

PENTAGON ERUPTS



The GATER

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San Francisco State College

Monday, Oct. 23, 1967

BY BOB TAYLOR
Gater Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Pentagon, nerve center of the nation's defense system, was virtually sealed off for a few hours Saturday as a week of anti-war activity came to a climax.

Upwards of 75,000 demonstrators surrounded the huge five-sided structure — defended by 2,500 U. S. Marshals and the Army's 82nd Airborne — as battalions of anti-war protestors stormed police security lines.

It was a virtual replay of the Oakland protest Friday, but on a larger scale. Demonstrators threw vegetables and bottles at troops armed with tear gas equipment.

Soldiers and marshals pushed back the militant protestors — only a small part of the 75,000—with swinging nightsticks.

At least 400 were arrested, according to federal officials.

The march on the Pentagon—coordinated by the National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam—didn't assume an offensive aspect until the demonstrators marched from a mass rally at the Lincoln Memorial.

The line of march was so long that the front elements were arriving at the Pentagon while others still waited at the Memorial to begin their hike.

At the rally there were a few counterpickets and outbursts, but on the whole the atmosphere resembled that of a Sunday school picnic.

Demonstrators formed at the base of the Lincoln Memorial to hear Dr. Benjamin Spock, child specialist and author, and other anti-war speakers in the warm October sunshine.

Dr. Spock, critical of the administra-

tion that predicted the end of the war, said the prediction was "nothing more than fatuous wishes and lies."

"LBJ is our real enemy," Dr. Spock said. "He betrayed us after only three months in office."

U.S. Park Police estimated the number of demonstrators that spread from the Memorial almost to the Washington Monument at 37,000. The leaders of the demonstration put the number at near 200,000.

The only violent incident at the rally occurred when Clive Jenkins, a British trade union leader, was knocked over, along with the podium, by an unidentified American Nazi.

The long awaited march was delayed almost an hour while ranks formed behind Spock and other leaders at the base of Lincoln Memorial.

As the marchers crossed the memo-

rial bridge they filled the entire section of the 60-foot-wide span. There were only scattered policemen along the route.

The march then headed toward Arlington Cemetery and the Kennedy grave site, turned left and wound its way into the Pentagon parking lot where more rallies were held.

Along the route to the Pentagon 35 counter-demonstrators were out in force on two occasions, although outnumbered 2000 to one.

The only sit-in occurred when 40 protestors sat on the front steps of one of the main entrances of the Pentagon.

The sit-in was short lived. About 20 Deputy U.S. Marshals, with nightsticks at the ready, moved in and asked the protestors to leave immediately.

They complied in a docile manner.

War for peace in Oakland

by Larry Maatz
Associate Editor

An estimated 10,000 anti-war demonstrators, on the verge of anarchy, immobilized 14 square blocks of downtown Oakland Friday for five hours.

They were attempting to block access to the Oakland Induction Center.

A majority of the demonstrators appeared bent on conducting a peaceful and non-violent protest. Similarly, the majority of the 1,000 or more police on hand seemed bent on maintaining order with a minimum of force.

There were, however, several glaring departures.

A small faction within the anti-draft forces were intent on both provoking the police to violence and on wanton destruction of property.

They broke into automobiles and moved them into the occupied streets, flattening the tires to render them immobile, and then flattening the roofs which were used as grandstands.

Potted trees with heavy cement bases, along with

garbage cans, newspaper racks, and bus benches and anything else moveable was placed across intersections.

Painted anti-war slogans were sprayed on the walls of the induction center. What was left over was used on sidewalks, streets, and parked cars. The empty cans were tossed at police, along with bottles, cans, fruit and other missiles.

On many occasions other demonstrators tried to stop the destruction and tone down the provocation, but with little success.

Isolated clashes with the police at various points on the perimeter sent many demonstrators to the aid station, where doctors reported skull fractures and broken arms and legs.

And, while there was considerable provoking of the police at times, most of the police attacks seemed to have no relation to any specific provocation.

In one instance 35 Oakland Police emerged from a bus at 13th and Clay Sts. and started moving up

Clay toward 14th. When bottles sailed through the air over their heads they turned and charged a group of demonstrators behind them.

Gater reporter Bob Taylor and two others were caught in the middle and clubbed although they were clearly identified as newsmen.

Emboldened by their success, the police grabbed a demonstrator who was standing peacefully on the sidewalk, forced him against a wall and clubbed him repeatedly.

Several demonstrators, including many young girls, were brought to the ground with nightsticks.

One policeman, gone temporarily berserk, attacked two young women standing on the corner, knocking them into the glass doors behind them.

Catching them on the rebound, he struck them repeatedly on the head and shoulders, pounding them into the door until another officer jumped in and dragged him off.

It turned out later that they were office workers, not demonstrators.

'Biggest den' of drug users at SF State

SF State's reputation as a locus of drug abuse cost a San Luis Obispo County jail inmate his chance for probation early this month.

James Courtney Wickmann, 33, serving a year for possession of marijuana and LSD, was told by Superior Court Judge Richard F. Harris that "if he wants to do that (continue his education at SF State) after he's served his probation term, he can do it."

"But I wouldn't release anybody to go to San Francisco State College. That, as far as I'm concerned, is the biggest den of narcotics users in the state of California."

Wickmann spoke up with: "The reason I want to go there is . . ." But he didn't get a chance to finish.

"The motion is denied," Harris said. "You can renew that (motion) at some other time in the event you can find some other educational opportunities, but San Francisco State College . . . I'm not going to be a party to letting anyone go there."

Wickmann must wait until June to revise his plans.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Marijuana pot boils

Garnett Brennan, the Nicasio principal whose career went up in smoke, blew onto campus to make the case for pot last Tuesday.

Mrs. Brennan and Melkon Melkonian, the San Rafael mechanic for whom she signed an affidavit attesting to her use of the maligned weed, were sponsored by "The Ad Hoc Committee for Changing the Marijuana Laws."

Even though there are only three teachers at the school in Nicasio, Mrs. Brennan described them as "heads."

But the parents of the school children were not so complacent at the school board meeting that fired her.

"They were all grave faced and sick to their stomachs," she said. But Mrs. Brennan added that "I am as happy as I can be now that it's out."

Melkonian, convicted recently for possession of marijuana, said that the laws on marijuana "may seem minor when people are dying." But he warned that "you can die up in your head, too."

Melkonian's case is being advanced by the committee in its attempt to have the Cal-



Melkon Melkonian and Garnett Brennan

ifornia marijuana laws declared unconstitutional.

The committee has affidavits in circulation all over the country trying to obtain signatures from individuals who think the marijuana laws are unjust.

Hugh Hinchcliffe, a research developer at the UC Medical Center, said that the committee has obtained the help of Paul Krassner, editor

of "Realist Magazine."

Mrs. Brennan read a letter she received from a Marine in Vietnam, saying "I would be proud to call you mom."

"The people have to change the laws," she said, "and we are the people."

Melkonian had similar sentiments:

"Trying to make the marijuana laws unconstitutional is going to blow a lot of people out. But there's a time to act, and we can act now."

Asked if he could beat "the man at his own game," Melkonian replied that "I'm the man . . . I'm the judge."

Today at State

MEETINGS

• Alpha Chi Alpha Open House.

• Black Students Union — Gallery Lounge, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

• Campus Mobilization (rally) — Speaker's Platform, noon to 2 p.m.

• College Y (sack lunch) — Hut T-2, noon to 1 p.m.

• Committee on Advising — AD 162, 3 to 5 p.m.

• Inter - Sorority Council — AD 162, noon to 1 p.m.

• Latter Day Saints (meeting) — BSS 134, noon to 1 p.m.

• Newman Club — SCI 267, noon to 1 p.m.

• Rules Committee — Library G-1, 2 to 4 p.m.

• Staff Assembly (executive meeting) — AD 101, noon to 1 p.m.

• Symphony Forum — CA 221, 5 to 6 p.m.

EVENTS

• Junior League Auditions — Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

• Poetry Hour (John Edwards, professor of English, reading Wallace Stevens) — Gallery Lounge, noon to 1 p.m.

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Awards doubled

The number of State Scholarships available for new applicants this year has been doubled. Approximately 5,600 new State Scholarships will be awarded in April, 1968, for use in 1968-69.

State Scholarships are available for use at any accredited four-year college in California. The

awards range from \$300 to \$1,500 at independent colleges and are in the amounts of fees charged to students at the University of California and the California State Colleges.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid or directly from the State Scholarship and Loan Commission in Sacramento.

Reagan names Jorgensen new state college trustee

Governor Ronald Reagan has announced the appointment of Earle M. Jorgensen, a native of San Francisco, as a Trustee of the California State Colleges. Jorgensen, president of a steel products distributing firm, succeeds Victor H. Palmieri. Jorgensen is a member of the Board of Trustees of the California Institute of Technology, a charter member of the University of Southern California Associates and a member of Pomona College Associates.

Inquiring Photographer

Is marriage obsolete?



by Eva

Roger Hansen, 24, Psychology, single

"No! since marriage implies a unity and bond unequalled in any other relationship. I feel this developed bond should not necessarily be confined in marriage solely since two individuals can develop such a relationship living with one another, unmarried. In fact, the concepts found in the marriage are very actively being pursued by many college unmarried students."

★ ★ ★

Sandra Hopkins, 19, undecided, single

"No. I don't think marriage is obsolete. People on the whole tend to follow the social standards that they have been taught by their parents. The parent of today definitely believes in marriage especially for his children. However, the parent of tomorrow might not, but I don't think parents will change much."

★ ★ ★

Cathy Wolveck, 19, Drama, single

"Marriage is definitely not obsolete. I feel that it is an essential part of our society. Through marriage, men and women can grow together. Marriage is also an institution that has been here long before now and I feel that it will remain long after we are gone. What can I say except that I think it would be absolutely beautiful!"

★ ★ ★

Tom Mosk, 20, Social Science, single

"Speaking for myself it's becoming so, in that it's only a companionship-type thing now. It's really a neat thing to have a friend. Marriage isn't necessary now, so why not save it for later. So that in the future if you decide you want to do it, you can. But now—not for us young cats."

★ ★ ★

Bob Hoffman, 20, Political Science, single

"I don't know. For myself, I don't think marriage is obsolete. I can conceivably think of myself being married within the next couple of years because I know who I'll be married to. I think the reason I would marry at all is not because I believe in the institution of marriage, but because I can't see myself living with this girl without her parents consent."

Golden straws in olden days

Well-preserved Babylonian tablets prove that as far back as 8,000 years ago, monarchs drank beer through golden "straws" from kegs placed beside the throne.

Suicide alternative to 'social dropout'

Suicide is the ultimate alternative for the social drop-out.

But students were urged to drop in by Dr. Joel Fort, creator and former director of San Francisco Health Dep't's Center for Special Problems, in a speech given at the recent three-day Suicide symposium held at the St. Francis Hotel.

At the end of his talk on "Suicide and the special problem of being young," Fort concluded, "I urge you, as I urge young people throughout the country, to turn on to the world and drop in to reforming our obsolete institutions before it is too late."

The symposium was sponsored jointly by SF State's Faculty Program Center and the Pacific Medical Center.

Speeches and discussions by more than 40 psychologists, psychiatrists and suicide experts from around the world were presented.

The Suicide Symposium was broadcast by Bay Area Educational television stations and 700 persons attended the actual conference.

The purpose of the symposium was "to provide information for professionals, educators and interested people about the problems of suicide," said Faculty Program Center planning coordinator Patricia Kelvin.

Dr. James Hillman, director of the C. G. Jung Institute in Zurich, Switzerland, spoke on "Symbols of Dying." A psychologist, Hillman presented suicide as a question of the soul.

SF State instructors involved in the symposium were authoress and English lecturer Kay Boyle, sociology professor Arlene Daniels, English professor John Edwards, Chairman of the Psychology Department Mervin



JOEL FORT

Freedman, education professor Dorothy Westby-Gibson, English professor Herbert Wilner, activities counselor Claire Salop, and Charlotte Gaines from the Experimental College.

The Suicide Symposium was offered for one unit of upper division Psychology credit for those interested.

Official Notices

CREDENTIAL PROGRAM

Applications for assignment to the two-semester Credential Program Team beginning in the spring semester, 1968, are available from the Department of Secondary Education in Room 31 of the Education Building.

Entrance into this program is by application only and requires the student to (1) have a B.A./B.S. degree, (2) have no more than six (6) units to complete his major or minor subject matter areas, and (3) have a 2.5 average grade point in his major and minor. Additional information can be obtained from the Department of Secondary Education. Enrollment is limited and students are urged to submit their applications as soon as possible.

APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

October 27 is the deadline for applying for January graduation at AD 156.

Applications should not be filed unless minimum degree requirements are currently being met (see pages 58-63 current Bulletin.)

Applications for June graduation will be accepted from November 6, 1967, to March 15, 1968.

CKO APPLICATIONS

Applications are now available for those interested in being counselors for CKO 1968. Applications may be picked up in front of AD 178. All applications must be turned in no later than October 27, 1967.

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SLIDE PRESENTATION BSS 114 — 2 - 4 P.M. FRIDAY

(KLH continues in its Survey of "Subjective Value;" what a thing means to someone who knows it well.)

Part Two:

"CHINESE OBSOLESCENCE"

...an hour after you buy, and you're fed up again.



THE IMPORTANCE of the Style Change has reached such a pitch in some fields, one is encouraged to forget that while buying things is all well and good, having them for awhile also has its kicks.

With some products we're no sooner home with the "New, Improved" model than we hear it's about to be "upgraded" again. Take the typical reports of a few years ago:

Detroit To Make Next Year's Compacts "Longer, Wider, More Powerful"

DETROIT, MICH.—The tires. With these new improvements come no

(One can imagine the day when such "improvements" will take place so rapidly that products will not have to be built to work at all, but merely to be sold, and then immediately traded in for the newer model, etc., etc.)

This is not to say there's no pleasure in buying something new. But by now, our innocence is gone. The things we buy mostly turn out "adequate": good enough so we don't dislike them particularly. But then we don't like them particularly either. We just get so we give up thinking about them one way or the other.

FLORIDA TRACK

It's like the greyhound who chased that rabbit around a Florida track every day for years. One day, with an immense burst of energy and expectation he actually caught it, only to find it was plastic all along.

He never raced again.

That never getting satisfied feeling is what we've called "Chinese Obsolescence." Its root cause is something known as "planned obsolescence" (read: "planned dissatisfaction"),

but whatever it's called, for you, it's back around the track after the plastic rabbit.[†]

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

We should say at this point that KLH, the sponsor of these thoughts, is neither a Dutch airline nor a Top Twenty radio station but makers of stereo equipment in Cambridge, Mass., and we by no means wish to imply that we see anything inherently wrong in style changes or non-durability. (For example, we would avoid any lady whose idea of well-dressed was to wear Marie Antoinette gowns when she went to the movies. Same for a Chinese restaurant advertising its fare as just the thing to give you that filled-up feeling.)

It depends what you're talking about. We build our stereo sets so you can buy one this year and not hate yourself next year because you didn't wait. Superficial changes and perishability wouldn't seem to have much to commend them for audio equipment or cars or electric razors.

A thing should satisfy you enough in the first place so you stop running after every rabbit that comes along. Still, how many are there that do? It's anybody's guess, but it's worth finding out. By name.

CIRCA 1925

We all know of some products which have lived up to and exceeded expectations so well they are thought of as "classics," and are used and treasured for many years beyond an ordinary product's life span. (These are products with plenty of what we call "subjective value," i.e., age and "features" aside, they are valued by people who know them well.)

Writers will put the old Underwood standard typewriter, circa 1925, in that category,

[†]The sinking feeling is bad enough. Sometimes, however, it's aggravated by sinking dollar values. For example, the Blue Book for automobiles—the "Dr. Spock" of rolling stock—confirms what we'll call "Instant Obsolescence"; the instant you buy one, it's worth less money. Then around October every year, still less; even if you've kept it in Saran Wrap the whole time.

and will enjoy it long after it's been "obsoleted" by electrics or portables or fancier standards. Why? "It feels like a *real* typewriter," or words to that effect.

People will talk that way about their old Singer Sewing Machines, as well as Land Rovers; the 1949 Lincoln Continental; Victorian houses; and the 11th Edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Doubtless you know of others from your own experience; old or recent things that haven't left you feeling there must be something better, somewhere. If so, we hope you will share that knowledge with us and others out there who'd like to *believe* again. For our part, we will gladly send you the results of these questionnaires. Thank you.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Why are we starting with question 9? Because a few weeks ago, we asked 1 through 8. If you missed those and you'd like to see them, check below. Likewise for a KLH catalog. One more thing. In keeping with the Chinese motif, we have named our answer sections, Column A and Column B. We've also allowed room for you to add things we haven't listed but which you have found exemplary, or the opposite. No sense leaving out classic clunkers. We're sure everyone will be grateful to know about them, too.

9 Do you feel that any or all of these have performed for you in just the way you'd hoped they would, i.e., in such a way that you've not been vaguely disappointed in them? If yes, check in Column A; if no, Column B. That's all there is to it. Thank you again.

A) YES B) NO

TV set	(Brand & year)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
1968 TV programming		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Camera	(Brand & year)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Politician	(Name & office)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Washing machine	(Brand & year)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Automobile	(Brand & year)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Trip to Europe		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Book or Record Club Selection	(Club)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Record Player	(Brand & year)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Wristwatch	(Brand & year)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Razor blades	(Brand)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Public Transportation	(Type & city)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Remarks: _____

(More remarks? Please attach your own paper.)

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Please send questions 1 through 8. Please forward survey results. Please send a KLH catalog.

Mail to: Henry M. Morgan, President, KLH Research and Development Corp., 30 Cross Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02139

Hip supervisorial candidate runs on radical platform

Arthur Sheridan, an SF State graduate, is a hip young man who hopes to make good next month's supervisorial race with a square idea.

Sheridan, a tall, soft-spoken man in his early thirties, is fighting his way into one of the six openings on the San Francisco Board of Supervisors with a few radical ideas and a lot of hard work.

"I'm running because I expect to win," Sheridan said, "and I look at myself as the main actor in this thing and the other 43 candidates are supporting cast."

Sheridan graduated from SF State in 1964, and although he hasn't held an elected office, feels his diversified career since graduation has put him in touch with what the electorate wants.

As co-producer of the San Francisco show of the Committee

Planning begins in Viet confab

the still nameless series of town hall type meetings, which will seek to define just what this college should do concerning the Vietnam war, as moving neared their Oct. kick-off.

Proposals that are decided following the series of open meetings and discussions must suggest action the college can take to demonstrate its con-

cern. An open meeting, where plans for the series will be discussed, is scheduled for today at noon in HLL 362.

tee, consultant to the Peace Corps, and founder and editor of the literary magazine, Black Dialogue, he feels he knows the needs of the city and its people.

"I don't like the name 'supervisors'. The people don't want supervisors, they want representatives," Sheridan said.

"The Supervisors are elected at large, they don't have to relate to a specific district and they don't have to be in tune with the people they represent," he added.

According to Sheridan the ills of San Francisco can be solved by a government that is "in tune with the hopes and aspirations of the people." And money.

The hopes and aspirations of the people can be dealt with by a districted election of those Supervisors who can come up with "unique creative approaches" to such problems as redevelopment.

And as for the money part, Sheridan envisions the ultimate tourist trap, a transplanted Jack London square with class.

"In the Western Addition, for instance, they should stop redevelopment right now and build an area like Jack London square and call it Duke Ellington Square.

"The main industry of San Francisco is tourism, and this square would have shops, playgrounds, book stores and soulful restaurants that would draw tourists into the area," Sheridan said.

The area would be devel-

oped with state and city funds, but Sheridan emphasized that the square would eventually be self-supporting.

"It's going to be a place with a happy atmosphere where anyone in the world can come and enjoy themselves."

As Sheridan envisions it, the square would be the center of an area surrounded by low-cost housing.

Besides creating the Duke Ellington Square and creative thought in government Sheridan hopes to bring the people back into government.

"Many people have dropped out of participation in government, and the more that do the more the ultras will take over the government.

"I want to establish a permanent job sub-committee on the board chaired by a supervisor," Sheridan said.

With the backing of such notables as Lawrence Ferlinghetti, John Handy, and SF State's professor of International Relations Marshall Windmiller, his square idea, a desire for the return of ferry-boats to the Bay, and a view that the war in Vietnam is "a drag that won't solve anything," Sheridan hopes to find enough involved voters who want to see a representative instead of a supervisor running the city.

Grad student assigned to Peace Corps duty

Melinda Mixer, a social welfare graduate of SF State, has recently been assigned by the Peace Corps to agricultural work in Peru.

Miss Mixer and 33 other volunteers will work with employees of the Peruvian Agriculture Extension Agency (SIPA).

The volunteers and their co-workers will alert rural communities to the government resources available to them, and stimulate local community organizations.

She attended San Joaquin Delta College from 1963-65 and SF State from 1965-67.

Prior to their assignment, Miss Mixer and her fellow volunteers underwent 14 weeks of intensive preparation in Spanish and



MELINDA MIXER

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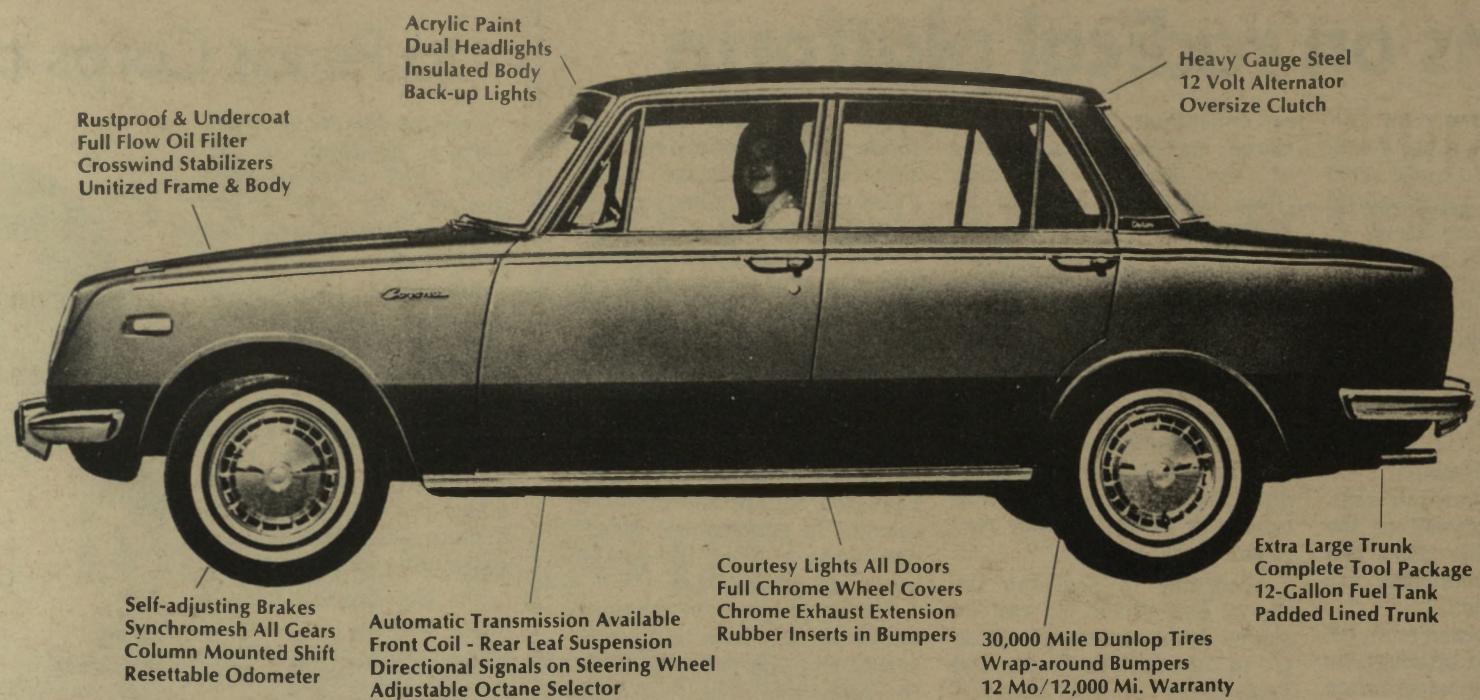
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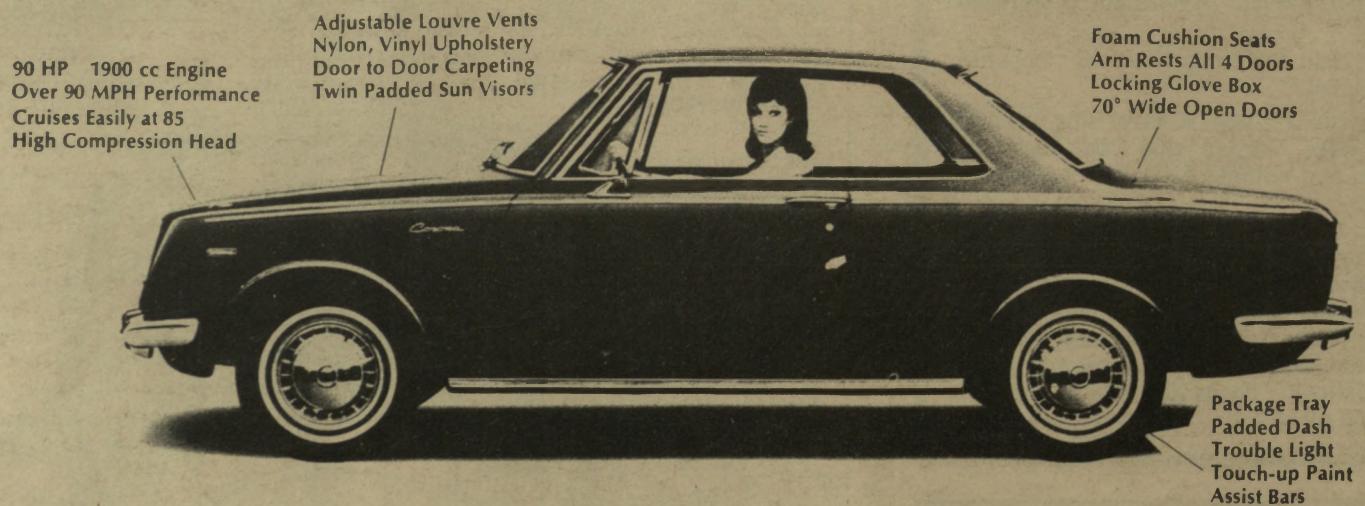
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- Toyota is economy plus — you can get from S.F. State to Cal Berkeley and back for your spare change.
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Anything but Sports

'Winners sometimes quit, quitters sometimes win'

by John Keane

UNLIKE FOOTBALL and hop-scotch, life is sometimes a very involved business—so involved, that it cannot be adequately described in terms of Knute Rockne and "We want a touchdown, go-o team."

Yet, from soccer to kick-the-can season, everyone from head coach to assistant program peddler claims that athletic competition teaches America's Youth lessons which will prove invaluable in later years.

This wisdom is usually followed by solemn eloquence on such virtues as sportsmanship, fortitude and fear of the Lord.

The whole bit is, of course, a lie.

Among friends and acquaintances, I have counted many alumni of Babe Ruth and Pop Warner leagues who have found their vocations as loan shark, union goon and hustler of one item or another.

However, the merits of these fallen Hardy Boys cannot be charged entirely to athletics. Research would probably determine the specimens of fair-play had also been Eagle Scouts and altarboys.

Yet, one can hardly say they attained the sanctity of sportsmanship—wherever this exulted plateau be.

★ ★ ★
THE DOGMA of athletics is unique. This treasure chest of cliches and Cheerios has yet evaded the slices of scientific method—that same method which leveled such heavy-

weights as nationalism and religion long ago.

Thus, whenever life becomes a tad too complex, one finds in the language of sports a Utopia.

Consider this word of wisdom: "Any team can win on any given day," also stated, "Desire is nine-tenths of the game," and, "Where there's a will there's a way."

While such slogans may ring true in Reverend Bob Richards' backyard—where push-ups bring redemption—when applied to real life they become nothing less than absurd. For unlike badminton and table-tennis, life is not a game of universal rules and rewards.

Experience, if you will, that summer day on which I happened across a text entitled "All-American Halfback."

Though admittedly no "Brothers Karamazov," this fifty-cent hardbound had simpler attributes. For instance, no players with such sophisticated names as Dmitri and Alexei carried the ball—rather, just plain Slim, Eddy and Jack.

By the second compound sentence, it was obvious to the reader that before him was a wonderful tale of the common man's victory over the elite, the plebian's upset of the patrician, the proletariat's plastering of the bourgeoisie.

Small College, trailing 7-6, has the ball on Big University's five-yard-line. Four seconds remain on the score-

board, and the huddled players from Small College are resolving to win this one for their "All-American Halfback," who—the reader learns—has been carried from the field with a sudden attack of malnutrition after rambling 70 yards.

The area of scrimmage trembles as common bunch, in tattered jerseys, drives the ball into the gullet of elite's defense, piling over for the score. Thomas Jefferson comes on to kick the extra-point.

★ ★ ★

THE EARTHQUAKE that crumbled my Disneyland that summer's day was a report in my daily which asserted that Mayor John Shelley and Police Chief Thomas Cahill had indeed grown weary of the prostitution and crime flourishing in Our City. The elite, in this case, would squash the commonest of the common.

In the language of athletics and "All-American Halfback" underdogs can sometimes win. In real life, however, they are more likely to find themselves thieves, prostitutes and prisoners.

Unless, of course, someone's willing to spot them a few points.

Polo players win, face Valley State

The SF State water polo bunch swims for another win against San Fernando Valley State here this Friday afternoon at 3:30.

The Gators, now 2-2 in Far Western Conference matches and 2-5 on the year, belted CS Hayward last Thursday afternoon 12-5.

"It wasn't an outstanding game," Coach Walter Hanson said. "In fact, it got pretty rough near the end."

SF State's Steve Fanger had to leave the match with a cut lip after taking a wayward, or not-so-wayward elbow. Several stitches were necessary to close the wound.

Though there were numerous fouls called in the match, Hanson said that SF State did not foul any more than Hayward.

The Gators, who led at one point in the match, 10-4, were paced by Rusty Mills' six goals and John O'Connor's three.

Hanson complimented O'Connor's performance against the Pioneers, "He never played water polo before this season," Hanson said, "he's come a long way."

CS Hayward's Larry Locke and Jim Williams scored a pair of goals each for the losers.

SF State's Larry Rogers has yet to make his appearance on the Gator water polo team after receiving a 12,000 volt shock while working this summer.

Hanson is still hoping that Rogers will be available when the Gators compete in the FWC finals on Nov. 10-11.

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Editor's desk

Peace lost

The "Peace Movement" lost more than a little of its respectability Friday in Oakland.

It was a hypocritical demonstration.

Billed as a protest against war in general, and the Vietnam War in particular, more than a little violence bubbled over. Not all of it was perpetrated by the Oakland Police Department.

We do not mean to say that the majority of the demonstrators were violent. Such was not the case. But it is the vocal minority which is always identified with protest movements. We fear the Peace Movement has not been spared that fate.

Rock, bottle and marble throwing and commandeering and destruction of parked cars by demonstrators took place on every corner over a 14-square-block area. Protestors actually tried to pull drivers out of moving vehicles in attempts to block downtown intersections.

We consider such acts as violence. We consider them inappropriate at any time, but more so when engaged in during a "peace demonstration."

It reminds us of the U.S. argument that the Vietnam war is being waged for peace. That argument is hooted down by the Viet protestors as a contradiction in terms.

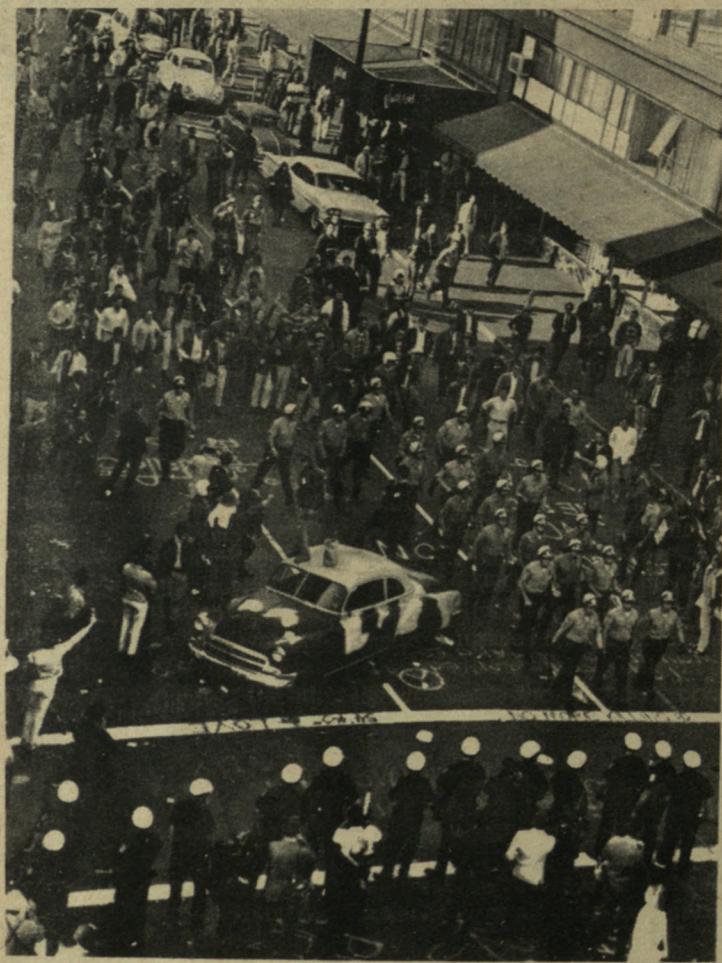
We would hope that there is no double standard involved in the minds of those committed to peace. Idealism was never built on double standards. Nor have moral victories ever been won on them.

Breaking the law by blocking the streets with 10,000 bodies is effective because it is a restrained form of action that can impress with its sincerity.

Breaking the law by attempting to physically injure others or by destroying property will never have the backing of the majority of Americans.

It doesn't have our backing either because it perpetuates what it is purportedly trying to end.

Peace lost Friday.



A commandeered car sits in the middle of Clay St. near 14th Street in Oakland. In background are demonstrators, in the middle police and in foreground the press.



Dawn of a protest



The protesters barricaded the streets at least five blocks away from the Induction Center.

by Dan Moore
City Editor

Four hours to dawn, and 17 pickets were methodically and quietly circling the sidewalk in front of the main door of the Oakland Induction Center Friday.

At 2 a.m. only the hardest of demonstrators were on the line, pacing a cold and lonely Clay Street.

It didn't seem that six hours later, at 8 a.m., an estimated 10,000 anti-draft demonstrators would be in the vicinity — facing a thinly spread police line — but none in front of the center's doors.

Some of the protesters, in the cool pre-dawn hours, came in heavy wool jackets, boots and helmets. They contrasted sharply with the light shirts and sandals of the hippier anti-drafters.

Down the sidewalk ten feet, in front of the center's other door facing Clay, were four young men.

"You goddam communist coward," one of the young men yelled at a bearded, heavy-set man.

He was leaning on crutches and one of his pants legs, empty of a limb, flapped as he moved.

"I had a wife and child and I went to Nam and lost my leg, you mother — communist," he said.

His target, a man given to Biblical speech, said "I pity you. You've lost part of yourself and you've got to have a reason. May God forgive you."

With this the maimed veteran put down his crutches, leaned against the wall with one hand, and offered to fight it out. "I'm going to show you what a Marine is even if you beat me into the ground, traitor," he said. The maimed marine's reluctant antagonist declined — although it later turned out he had a black belt in karate — and a few minutes later a city policeman pulled up, and demanded their identification. "You fellows better go back to Oak Knoll, or I'll have to call the shore patrol," the officer said.

He and a buddy, who had a wooden leg,

limped off while another veteran tried to help his drunken friend, who was incoherently attempting to explain his predicament to the officer. He wobbled off too.

A few moments later a green Rambler came rumbling down Clay — the wrong way — turned on 15th Ave. and parked on Franklin, behind the induction center.

The Rambler's driver, a six foot five inch, 310 pound former Berkeley mailman, rumbled around the corner and up to the demonstrators.

He was, he said, demonstration monitor and proceeded to explain the tactics worked out at a meeting in Berkeley's Provo Park the night before.

"When the police ask you to disperse," he told the still sparse crowd, "the plans call for you to disperse. I don't know quite where to though."

After standing around a few minutes, he left for a demonstration pick-up point at the top of Telegraph Ave. in front of the UC Student Union.

A battery of Berkeley policemen were busily citing all cars that stopped to pick up demonstrators bound for the Induction Center protest.

On the way back from UC the green Rambler stopped to pick up two blonde hitch-hikers. All thumbs, it seemed, pointed toward the downtown Oakland draft protest.

In the early morning hours, all traffic was pointed in one direction: downtown Oakland. The cars — typically Berkeleyite — included psychedelic VW buses and old station wagons loaded down by their human cargo.

Oakland police cars — waiting for the "outside agitators" at the Oakland city line — fell into what was literally a parade and escorted the motorized dissidents to their destination.

To completely fracture Kipling, only mad dogs and dissidents go out in the mid-morning moon. And it was only the beginning.

Before the noon day sun, the 17 would grow to 10,000, not to mention a thousand or so policemen, and memories of Sproul Hall would be erased by The Great Oakland Induction Center Skirmish.



Oakland police scatter debris-throwers on Clay St.