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city harasses free university

The Free University of Berkeley is in trouble!

FUB has been harassed by the local building code inspectors and fire marshals since it began in January of 1966. Within the City of Berkeley's building code, any property owner is subject to this sort of pressure. The codes pertaining to offices are stringent and are usually enforced ONLY when a property owning citizen registers a complaint. Thus, the Free University has been evicted from its premises on Telegraph Avenue and now faces evic . tion from its new location on Grove Street. FUB must raise approximately \$2,500 before January 15th to completely fireproof its office and install 2 bathrooms, or leave.

The Free University is appealing to the Berkelev community for financial help at this critical time. In the past FUB has been self-sufficient, existing on registration fees alone. Any contributions, grants, or loans should be sent to 1703 Grove Street, Berkeley. Volunteers in the building trades should go to the FUB office or call 841-6974.

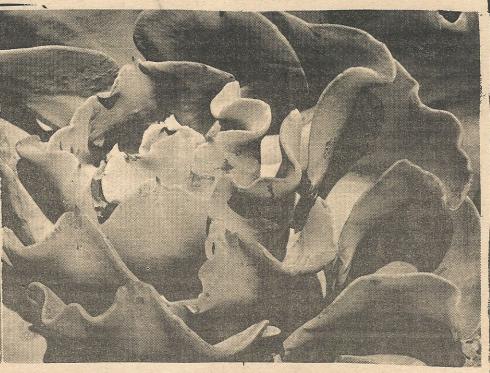
FUB hopes to start its new session on February 5, with registration being held from January 30 to February 2. In the past year it has held courses varying from psychedelics to electoral politics, from Marxism to Brecht. The fall session saw 274 students enrolled in 28 classes.

long way to go ..

By Jamie Huberman

The city of Berkeley has a long way to go before it can boast of any actual equality in the hiring of minority employees for local career positions.

Although William Danielson, City Personnel Director, stated that there were 23% minority employees in Berkeley the figures appear to be weighted, according to Emmet Skales, an official of EOO. For example, in several city departments no Negroes are employed at all. The Inspection Service Dept., the Legal Dept., the Auditors Dept., and the Planning Dept. have no Negro employees. There are only 11 out of 56 in the Finance Dept., 10 out of 175 in Continued on page 6



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EDITORIAL

Why is Max Rafferty attempting to smear Neil Sullivan?

Is it because he has appeared before Senate and Assembly Committees and recommended a change in how the State Super-intendent is elected? Is it because he has used federal money to purchase school buses to integrate previously all white hill schools?

Is it because he refuses to bow to the pressures of far right Berkeley groups and become a book burner?

Is it because he successfully fought for the restoration of teaching credentials for two University of California Sproul Hall demonstrators?

Is it because he has been accepted by educators throughout the U.S. as one of the most creative innovators in education today?

Is it because he was selected by former governor Pat Brown to write the education platform for the former governor?

Is it because of the successful methods he uses in Berkeley to teach reading? Is it beause he has given the lie to those who charged there would be a mass exodus of caucasian citizens if he dared to integrate?

Is it because he has the courage to speak on controversial subjects including criticism of the administration in Washington for cutting back on the poverty program? Is it because he failed to move the Berkeley Board of Education toward implementation of the Winton Act?

Is it because he is sought after by every major city in the U.S. seeking a school superintendent?

Is is because he is on a special commission on school desegration reporting to the President of the United States? Why the smear, Mr. Rafferty?

Is it because he has a better education background than the present State Superintendent of schools?

Is it because he is a friend of the Kennedy's?

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Bort favors referendum on Vietnam

"'He's a paid agitator!" thundered John De Bonis at last Tuesday's meeting of the Berkeley City Council. "Why should Berkeley always stick its nose in other people's business?" he demanded. Only a paper like The Citizen uses a term like the LBJ War!"

The "paid agitator" to whom Councilman DeBonis was referring is Peter Camejo, a resident of Berkeley and the author of a controversial letter to the Mayor and the Berkeley City Council. The text of the letter is as follows:

"Gentlemen:

We would like to have the City Council place before the electorate of Berkeley the Dearborn Referendum on Vietnam. The purpose of the Referendum is to give the electorate an opportunity to express its feelings regarding this all important question which effects us at all levels from the national to the local.

The Dearborn Referendum reads as follows:

"Are you in favor of an immediate ceasefire and withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam so the Vietnamese people can settle their own problems?"

This referendum was endorsed by the Mayor and City Council of Dearborn, Michigan and placed before the voters there last November. The vote was 41% yes and 59% no.

In the discussion following the letter's presentation to the City Council, members of the Council presented a variety of opinions.

Mayor Johnson commented that the war in Vietnam is probably the "omnipresent frustration and concern of our times," and stated that he thought people should be allowed to express their feelings about it " for informational purposes only."Like most of the other members of the Council, he felt that the Dearborn Resolution was phrased in a slanted fashion that made a travesty of any honest attempt to make a statistic analysis of the many different feelings people have towards this issue. He felt that the stark fact that frustrations in the Berkeley community are being expressed in aberrent ways indicates that people don't see a way to come to grips with the Establishment, and that maybe there is room for a public opinion "poll" (as opposed to a "ballot", which means that people would believe themselves to be actually vot. ing for or against a policy then to be carried out) if it is taken in a discrete and sober way.

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