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ANOTHER GREAT AMERICAN  
BALLOON DEFLATES



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# The Post

The following statement--with alterations, appears in the Post-Amerikan every issue. If you've read it before, please don't skip over the entire thing, cause we have written down meeting times for the next issue. We need new people to come to meetings.

So if you don't want to read the whole thing, slide down to the list of meeting times and commit them to memory. Thank you.

Decisions are made collectively by Post-Amerikan workers at almost weekly meetings which will be scheduled in the paper every issue, like this:

- Sat. Oct. 20, at 5 PM
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- Tues. Nov. 7, at 4 PM
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(deadline for next issue)
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- Playback, Colonial Plaza, 1500 E. Empire
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# Kroger, K-mart steal milk from children's mouths

Using extortion and monopoly power, Kroger and K-Mart's managers showed insatiable greed for profits, paranoid fear of competition, and total indifference to the needs of poor people when they forced West side milk prices to increase 20¢ a gallon last spring.

Several months ago, a small discount outlet for the Purity Baking Company on West Olive St. in Bloomington was selling milk for 99¢ a gallon. The standard supermarket milk price at that time was \$1.19 a gallon.

This small store sells mainly bakery products from the bakery next door. Fresh bread is sold at a discount, and day-old bread is even cheaper. Commercial bakeries frequently establish such stores.

The bakery makes bread for several supermarkets in town, including Eisner's, IGA, K-Mart, and Kroger.

The neighborhood around West Olive St. is not a wealthy one. Many poor people, especially old people on fixed incomes, live near the bread store and bakery. For old people without cars, the store is convenient. For poor people with many children, the low milk price at the bread store was one of the only decent breaks in a time of soaring food bills.

But those low milk prices exist no more, thanks to Kroger and K-Mart.

Suddenly, sometime last spring, the bread store raised its milk price from 99¢ a gallon to \$1.19 a gallon--the same price as the supermarkets were charging at the time.

The explanation: Kroger and K-Mart, after pointing out the bread store's low milk price, told the Purity Baking Company to cancel future bread orders.

K-Mart is so far away from the bread store on West Olive St. that the two

stores can hardly be considered competitive--especially since the bread store sells only bread, milk, and soda pop. Kroger is fairly far from the bread store, too. It almost seems that the managers of Kroger and K-Mart object just to the very idea of some upstart low-volume business underselling them by 20¢.

## Dairy Industry Politics & Profits

- 3/12/71: Former Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin denies the dairy industry's request for an increase in milk support prices.
- 3/22/71: Dairy industry gives Republican Party \$10,000.
- 3/23/71: 16 leaders of the dairy industry meet with Nixon and Hardin.
- 3/24/71: Dairy industry gives \$25,000 to the Republican Party.
- 3/25/71: Secretary Hardin grants requested increase in government milk support price.

Throughout the rest of 1971 and 1972, the dairy industry gave \$400,000 to the Republican Party.

And Purity Baking Company is not in business to sell milk. Bread is their business, and they bake bread by the thousands of loaves. When big customers like Kroger and K-Mart attempt this kind of extortion, Purity has almost no choice but to submit.

And they submitted.

The consequences? Well, the bread store sells a lot less milk now, according to the man who delivers it. That must mean that the neighborhood people are buying less milk, or buying it elsewhere.

And if the neighborhood people are drinking less milk now, it is because of their pinched incomes and an artificially high milk price. (Now, of course, the price is far higher than \$1.19.)

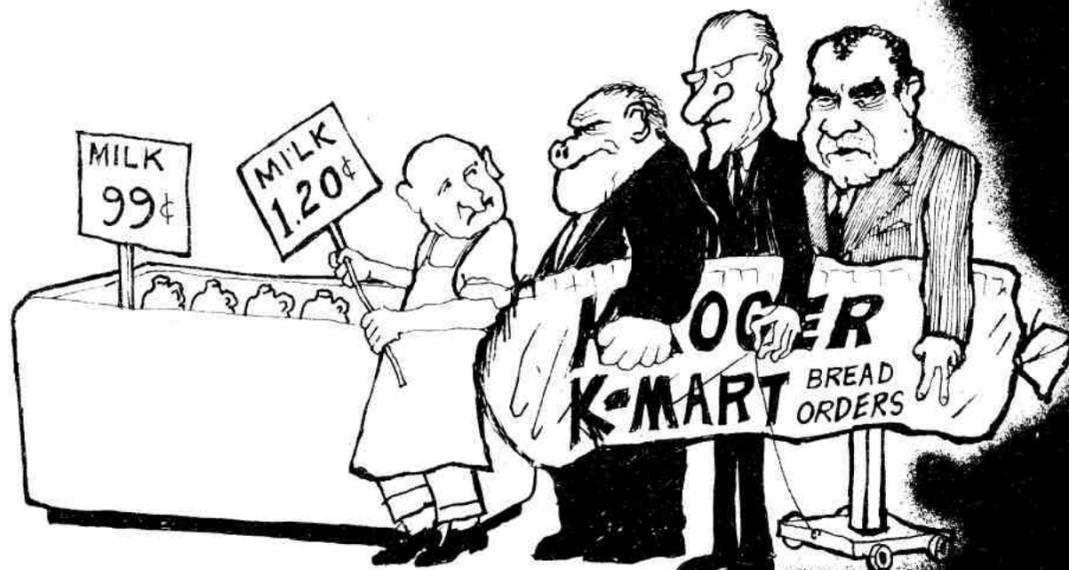
And what of the consequences for the peoples' health? What if these monopolies drive the price of milk even higher? What if they drive the price so high that poor people start buying soda pop instead of milk at the bread store?

With prices so high, parents on a low budget will not be likely to give their kids milk or orange juice when they are thirsty; instead, the children will gulp down gallons of tooth-decaying, vitamin-free, protein-free soda pop and Kool-Aid. Old people whose bones need the calcium, natural sugar, proteins and vitamins in milk, will not be able to afford it.

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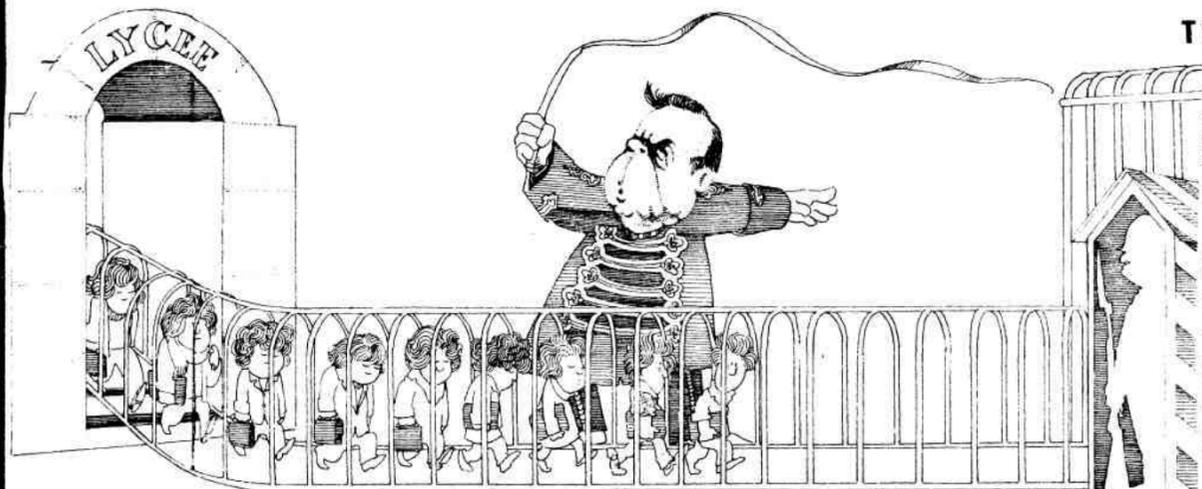
Several weeks ago, Nixon's Agriculture Secretary Butz was on TV telling us exactly what it is that puts food on our table. He even spelled it for us: "P-R-O-F-I-T," he said. "PROFIT," he screamed. Without profit, Butz shrieked, we don't have any food. And that's the way it should be, Butz concluded. After all, that profit is only the reward for the food-maker's productive contributions to society.

So remember, when you pay that extra 20% for milk, you are only giving to the managers of K-Mart and Kroger their rightful reward for their productive labors--economically clubbing Purity Baking Co. into submission.



# REPRESSION FOUND

## TESTIMONIALS OF BRUTALITY



A recent investigation of the Illinois Soldier's and Sailor's Children's School by the Department of Children and Family Services resulted in 13 pages of recommendations for change.

The investigation, prompted by the January appointment of Jerome Miller as new director of D.C.F.S., is part of a master plan to develop ISSCS and other similar institutions into temporary facilities which handle children at most for one year.

Ken Guza, assistant director to Jerome Miller, in charge of state and private institutions, sent a team into ISSCS to evaluate its present program and to make recommendations for ISSCS.

ISSCS is a state institution. It is funded by the taxpayers of Illinois, and moneys are appropriated by the Illinois State Legislature. In order for ISSCS to receive funds from the state it must meet the requirements and qualifications outlined by the D.C.F.S.

The review began on Aug. 2, 1973. Six primary people were involved. They were assisted by six additional helpers.

Phyllis Liddell of Peopria; George Knight of East St. Louis; Alvin Lambert, Mike Drum, and Barb Ryan, all of Springfield; and Doris Grabell of Bloomington, spent 350 hours over a two week period compiling a 30-page report of which 13 pages were recommendations.

Three of the six primary people worked for the DCFS Office of Affirmative Action. Affirmative Action is a program set up in all state agencies to advise individual, companies, and institutions of unfair employment practices regarding minorities and races.

The function of Affirmative Action in this investigation is stated on page one of the Recommendations for ISSCS. It says: "The superintendent and those designated by him develop an Affirmative Action Plan with goals and timetables. DCFS Office of Affirmative Action will supply aid, advice and continuing support in the development and implementation of the plan. DCFS Office of Affirmative Action will monitor progress of the ISSCS Affirmative Action Plan."

The recommendation made by the DCFS touched on all levels of the ISSCS structure. In terms of referrals and admissions, DCFS stated that there are "too few minority children." Also recommended was that "ISSCS should

begin to gear up its program to give preference to the following types of children:

- Emergency care for children over the age of 12. Maximum length of stay would not exceed 30 days. This service is to be primarily used for assessing needs and working with area workers to help devise the best possible future plan for the child involved.

- Temporary facility for those children over age 12 returning from out-of-state placement waiting for more permanent plans.
- Children who have behavior problems, are truant, runaways, children with learning difficulties, and violators of court orders.
- Placement would be confined to one year or less.

Also mentioned is that "DCFS should take immediate steps to challenge and change the veterans' status requirement at ISSCS." Only children of veterans were allowed admittance.

In the administration structure there were quite a few changes concerning the superintendent's role, Mr. Spilios. Essentially the superintendent will be free from program and child decisions to allow him to function more effectively in administration matters."

DCFS recommended that "all employees should live off grounds. Personnel Housing should be utilized as resources for various programs."

Under the heading "Child Advocate" two recommendations were made.

- "Children at ISSCS should be made aware of Sharon Carber, ombudswoman, in the Springfield Central Office. They should be made aware of her role and a mechanism should be set up for any student to initiate contact with her office."
- "A staff member at ISSCS should be selected to develop, with the assistance of Sharon Carber, the ombuds-person role on campus."

"It is not difficult to know where the main responsibility lies. The trail of blood spilled in Chile leads directly to the dark dens of the Central Intelligence Agency and the Pentagon."

--Raul Alarcon Quesada, Cuban delegate to the United Nations in a speech 9/17/73

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Harold Burgundy



The importance of an ombudsperson can be illustrated by these personal reports given to a Post-American reporter in an interview. Paul Cisewsky, a former ISSCS student, related this story.

I had been drinking a little bit and had an argument with my cottage parent. I went out on the grounds just to walk around and be alone because I was pissed. I broke a window. The D.O. (security guard) stopped me and called over five more people. I got real pissed and broke a few more windows because they wouldn't leave me alone; they kept following me. Finally they got me. Swineburg, Graves, Buhrman, Dawazney, and the security guard were there. I was talking to Swineburg. We could talk. Graves was talking to somebody about pressing charges.

Swineburg told me one of them got excited and called the pigs. I went into school and settled down a little bit. I was put in the hospital for two days and then let out. They had stopped lock-up. A few days later I was messing around with an instructor named Murray. We got along real well. We were messing around wrestling. There was a new teacher there named Kidd. He was just out of

college. He jumped in; I guess he thought it was a fight or something. I didn't think nothing of it at first, but then he started choking me and shit and like putting everything he had into it. Then me and him got into it and wrestling around. I had him on the ground, he kinda brought his foot up and then belted me in the rocks. Then when he stood up and I belted him a couple of times. Then they sent me off for two or three days. Then they sent me off to Maryville Academy. They listened to him but they didn't listen to me. I told them that he kicked me and that I belted him because I'm not going to let someone just kick me in the rocks.

Kidd subsequently resigned two months later while Cisewsky was sent to Maryknoll Academy.

### the street in front of our house

the street in front of our house isn't much travelled, but it managed to kill our Doberman last winter, got Tom's puppy about 2 months later & killed our cat 2 summers ago--to celebrate such efficiency the city is going to widen & pave it--yesterday they began cutting down the old maples & elms lining each side--its either shade trees or curbing & I got a nice walking stick out of it when they cut down the cherry trees on the corner to make a new parking lot--this morning I read in my new Science News how methyl-mercury poisoning from fish is not the only source of deformed babies but now wheat is a known source--the government has known this since 1966 & I wonder if rice is the next methyl-mercury kill to our credit--& on the facing page of Science News I read about the jawbone fossil in Kenya extending the line of Australopithecus back 5.5 million years & how Ramapithecus is at least 14 million years old & I think with 5 generations to a hundred years, that's about 3 million generations of us just since we admit to being hominids I can't even conceive of 3 million have trouble with a hundred but I know that's a lot of lives & think that if we use ourselves over again that's a lot of living I did in 3 million generations, how come I stay so dumb?

by Wm. Wantling

# AT I.S.S.C.S.

George Bond a former ISSCS student told about this incident with the recreation department during a football game. There was a kid named Don Wipple who got kind of rowdy and mad. The referees told him to get out of the game. Don was the kind of person who when he thought he was... he was right. (He was right this time.) So we told Don to go ahead and leave. He went on the side of the field and started cheering for us. Ken Peel, our recreation director, said he didn't want him anywhere near the field. Since he was playing for us and got kicked out of the game, he should be able to sit on the bench and cheer his own team. But anyway, they went over to where he was and threw him on the ground. His cottage parents--Jerry Horn, Ken Peel, Rob Williams, and another dude started hitting him and bouncing him on the ground. They expected us to stand there and watch it and we weren't about to do that. So we just all ran off the football field and stopped it.

An incident related by Brian Byrne that happened in January 1973.

I was on boys row. We were running around the village not doing anything bad. Some of the little kids went back to the cottage and said all the big boys are trying to beat us up. We wanted to go down and have a snowball fight, but nobody would come out. So as we were leaving, this cottage parent came out and started calling us "fucking bastards." So we left and then came back and were standing up by the gym smoking cigarettes and talking. Bob Giegan walked up to the old man, Clifford Parolla. Parolla walked outside with a little kid at his side. Bob asked Parolla if he was the one who called us "fucking bastards." Parolla didn't say anything, he just kinda shoved the little kid away, and reached back and hit Giegan with a ballbat. So everybody took off running over there and pushed the old man down and took the bat away. He started yelling, "You guys better get out of here, I know your names."

Parolla is allegedly accuse of similar incidents. Parolla is still employed at ISSCS.

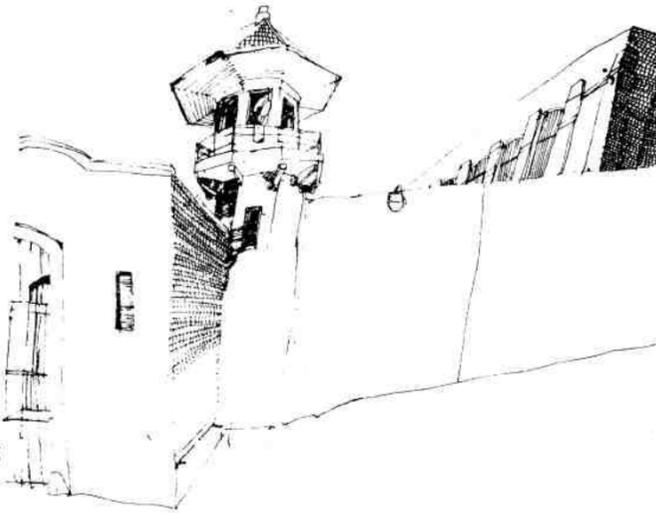
## harassment daily at ISSCS

Other daily harassments happen frequently at ISSCS. In February 1973 for example, as reported by a former ISSCS student "Charlie Baker who was considered a leader wanted to be by himself. For no particular reason he was given money for two nights and was kicked out.

Then there was Nick Thompson, Swineburg (staff member) came in with police; Burham (unit director) got him out of bed and took him to Brokaw Mental Ward at 4:00 a.m. "Old Parolla" is constantly grabbing girls by the hair and little kids by the ears. Sometimes cottage parents come in at 2:00 a.m. and wake everyone up for bed checks.

These alleged incidents reported by former ISSCS students give the impression that ISSCS is not a state institution to help these children become self-reliant individuals but an institution that represses any individualism. The recommendations suggested by DCPS have one underlying them--to build self-reliance. For example the children will now cook their own meals in their respective cottages. They will launder their own clothes. They will learn to operate within a budget and handle their own money, and other daily responsibilities.

Up until now these activities have been repressed. Epitomizing this repression was the expulsion of William Gieglan who reported to a Post-American Reporter that he was "kicked out because they told me I was a leader and that I was getting in the way". Gieglan allegedly was kicked out of ISSCS with one day notice.



"If these girls would just keep their panties up, they wouldn't have any problems"

A DCPS investigator reported that the children would receive Sex Education from Planned Parenthood and also receive Abortion Counseling and birth control counseling. In the past birth control pills and condoms were available to ISSCS students but the procedure for obtaining them was so rigorous that only "6 of 130 students obtained them" said the DCPS investigator.

Barb St. Pierce a former social worker for ISSCS said she had met with Dr. Parker, medical advisor for ISSCS, about the problem of birth control pill availability. His response was as reported by Barb, "If these girls would just keep their panties up they wouldn't have any problems. These kids got to be taught moral standards."

"There is no force capable of preventing the complete liberation of my people and the attainment of national independence of my country. Nothing can destroy the unity of the African people of Guinea and Cape Verde and our unshakable determination to free the entire national territory from the Portuguese colonial yoke and military occupation."

--Amilcar Cabral, the late Secretary-General of PAIGC of Guinea-Bissau before the UN, October 16, 1972

IS THIS BUILDING SELF RELIANCE?

"Many who have at last made the discovery that the Negroes have some rights as well as other members of the human family, have yet to be convinced that women are entitled to any."

--Frederick Douglas, 1848



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# Welch Cover-up Fails

"That underground newspaper," McLean County State's Attorney Paul Welch told a Post-Amerikan reporter, uses "perverted logic."

Welch must have been referring to the Schneider-Krueger caper, a much-publicized scandal which has involved Welch's name.

Paul Krueger and Joe Schneider, Bl. city treasurer and councilman, both neglected to report on required forms their stockholdings in a bank which holds city funds. Their failure to report these stockholdings is a violation of the Illinois Governmental Ethics Act, and is punishable by up to a year in jail.

Here's the Post-Amerikan's perverted logic: Even though Schneider and Krueger have money and live on Country Club Place, they should still be prosecuted for violating the law. (Really, the ethics legislation, applying only to officeholders, was not expected to catch poor people.) In past Post-Amerikan articles, Welch has been chided for not getting indictments yet in the Schneider-Krueger case. (The Post-Amerikan first exposed the hidden stockholdings last June.)

To discover why Welch had not yet initiated court proceedings against Bloomington's two politician/crooks, a Post-Amerikan reporter visited the prosecuting attorney's office.

## Review Session

Before we actually enter Welch's office, a quick review of the law in question is in order.

Section 4A-104 of the Illinois Governmental Ethics Act lays out what information local government officers must file with the County Clerk. This Statement of Economic Interests requires eight separate kinds of disclosures.

For the first disclosure the officeholder is required to "list the name and instrument of ownership in any entity doing business with the unit of local government in relation to which the person is required to file, in which the ownership interest held by the person at the date of filing is in excess of \$5000 fair market value..."

What does this mean? First, an official who owns all or part of a business must consider whether this enterprise "does business with" the unit of local government (which is Bloomington in this case).

Second, the official must consider whether his portion of this business is worth \$5000 or more.

If both these conditions are fulfilled, then the official is required to declare on his Statement of Economic Interests the name and instrument of ownership in that business.

OK. Both Schneider and Krueger own more than \$5000 worth of Corn Belt Bank stock. According to the par value listed on the bank's certified list of stockholders, Schneider's stock is worth \$10,000 and Krueger's is worth \$6,000. The real value of these stocks is about 20% higher, according to the County's personal property tax assessment books.

Also, the Corn Belt Bank is a depository for city funds. (In fact, Krueger, as city treasurer, deposits money in the Corn Belt.) Since the city is a Corn Belt Bank customer, the bank "does business with" the city.

The two conditions necessary for required disclosure of Krueger and Schneider's stockholdings are therefore fulfilled. Both own more than \$5000 worth of stock in the Corn Belt Bank, and the Corn Belt Bank does business with the city of Bloomington.

Both Krueger and Schneider filed their forms, but they did not disclose their holdings in the city depository.

Now that we have reviewed the law and are clear exactly how these two men failed to comply with the law, we can keep our appointment with Mr. Welch, the man we elected to prosecute these cases.

## Welch the Obscure

Welch tried to obscure the issue.

First, Welch said that the city deposits money in all the banks in town. This is irrelevant.

Welch also said that Krueger's and Schneider's position is not necessarily conflict of interest. This, too, is irrelevant. True, the Ethics law is related to conflict of interest questions. But the Ethics law does not make conflict of interest illegal. The Ethics law takes certain potentially conflict of interest situations and requires officials in those positions to reveal the details publically.

Welch believes that if the city council does not decide which banks shall be depositories, then the conflict of interest does not exist. Conflict of interest exists when a public official can use his public position for private enrichment. If councilmen can no longer direct city funds to particular banks, they can't use their public office to make their stocks more profitable.

Shortly after the Post-Amerikan first exposed Krueger and Schneider's secret stockholdings, the Bloomington city council implemented Welch's proposal. The city council no longer decides which banks to put its money in.

This doesn't solve Krueger's problem. He is city treasurer, not a city councilman.

But conflict of interest is not the main point here.

The main point is that Krueger and Schneider did not disclose required disclosures, and that Welch has not yet begun court action against them.

Why haven't Krueger and Schneider yet been prosecuted?

The Corn Belt Bank, according to Welch, "may not 'do business with' the city."

Welch is not disputing the fact that the city deposits its money in the Corn Belt Bank.

Welch is trying to claim that the transactions involved in a checking account are not business. (How come banks call their depositors "customers"?)

Though Welch did not take a definite legal stand on the question, he may as well have. As long as Welch takes this position, that section of the Ethics law is not going to be enforced.

The Post-Amerikan reporter argued with Welch, but to no avail.

Welch still maintained that the city's transactions with the bank "might not"

constitute "doing business," and thus stock in that bank was not legally required as a disclosure under the Ethics law.

## "I Will Prosecute"

But, Welch challenged, if the Post could prove that the Corn Belt Bank does "do business" with the city, he would prosecute.

If Welch really had a question about the law, he should have immediately requested a ruling from the Attorney General. Instead, Welch asked a private citizen unfamiliar with the technicalities of law to bring proof.

Of course, Welch is pretty busy prosecuting poor people, blacks, hippies, and "dirty" bookstores, so he might not have the time it takes to do enough checking to get a prosecution going against the fat cats on Country Club Place.

So the Post-Amerikan reporter had to do Welch's work for him.

Contacted in Springfield, the Attorney General's office refused to issue a legal opinion on the meaning of "doing business with." "The Attorney General can issue opinions only when requested by a state officer such as a State's Attorney," the assistant attorney general said.

George Lindberg, now State Comptroller, introduced and pushed the Ethics law. He ought to know what he meant by the phrase "doing business with."

Lindberg's press aide, James Williams, was most helpful. Williams listened to an explanation of the situation and agreed to contact Lindberg. Though the state bureaucracy is usually painfully slow, Williams phoned back within an hour. He had already spoken with Lindberg.

Williams said he had explained to Lindberg the situation: a city treasurer and councilman owning more than \$5000 worth of stock in a bank which is a depository for city funds. Williams asked Lindberg if the Ethics law required these officials to report their stockholdings.

## Architect Speaks

Lindberg, the architect of the Illinois Ethics law, said:

"That's been the classic case. It was my objective to have that declared. The language in the law cannot be interpreted in any way other than that 'doing business' with a lending firm is 'doing business under the law.'"

Armed with this evidence of the law's meaning, a Post reporter contacted the State's Attorney again.

Welch has now agreed to ask for an official ruling from Attorney General Scott. "But don't expect a response soon," Welch added.

When Scott's ruling confirms both common sense and Lindberg's intent in drafting the Ethics law, the proof Welch wanted will be there. Welch has said that with that proof of the law's meaning, he will prosecute.

We will be waiting. It's not often that residents of Bloomington's Country Club Place are defendants in criminal prosecutions.

# Picketer Declares Women's Poetry Reading a Smash Hit

On September 25, fifty people congregated at Newman Center to hear a women's poetry reading. We shared our favorite poems by and about women, lots of good munchies, good raps, and plenty of sisterhood. We even got demonstrated against.

There had been an informal decision to have the reading be open to women only. Lots of times it's better to have only women at our programs. We find that we express ourselves more freely and honestly without men around. It's not really the fault of the individual men we know; it's just that we've been very efficiently socialized to shut up in male company. Most of us try to overcome this problem when we're in mixed groups, but it does add a strain that we don't want when we're trying to build our own thing. No matter what the content of a women's program is, it has an underlying goal of helping us unite and gain strength, both individually and as a group. We can take this strength with us into our everyday communication with both sexes, but we need to develop it among ourselves first.

The beautiful leaflet advertising the poetry reading, made by Carla, said "women only." Bill Wantling, a local poet, decided not to accept the restriction, and appeared at Newman Center complete with picket sign: "Down with Sexist Poetry: Poetry to the People!" He stayed, as well as a couple other men who were escorted by women. Wantling later said that this was the best local reading he's ever been to.

In my opinion, the few men who attended did not obstruct the emotional impact and the sisterly atmosphere produced by the poetry. As we were reading, though, and I was hearing the free laughter, sighs, groans, and "ain't it the truth's" of the audience, I realized that I probably wouldn't be hearing such an uninhibited response if the listeners were half women and half men.

Everyone who wants to hear the program will be able to, because WGLT will be broadcasting it sometime in the future. Watch for announcements in the Vidette, Post, and over the radio to find out when to tune in.

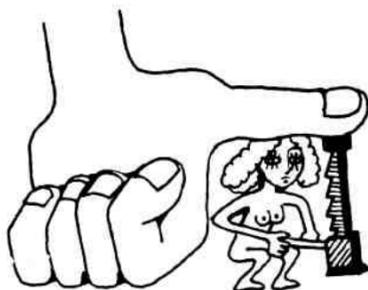
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The Bl.-Nm. Women's Center at 225 N. University is now open. The hours it will be open are Monday 11 to 4; Tuesday and Thursday 10 to 3; Wednesday 2-4; Friday 11-2; Monday and Tuesday night 8-10 o'clock. These hours may be expanded in the future. If anyone would like to help out, stop by the center.

On Tuesday at 8:00p.m., there is an open-ended women's rap group and all women are invited to come.

At the Women's Center there is a library of books by and about women that may be taken out. Also recently, we received about 50 different pamphlets and assorted posters from the Chicago Women's Liberation Union.

## WOMEN'S NEWS



We hope in the future to build up our information files so people are welcome to stop in and maybe we can help with a problem.

We hope that the Women's Center will eventually become a place for women to drop in and get together. So if you ever just feel like hanging around rapping or need a place to relax and unwind stop in.

Anyone that wants more information about what's happening with the women's group, be sure to stop in at the center or contact:  
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# police bruise woman in

For refusing to let Bloomington police enter her home without a warrant, Sharon Johnson received bruises on each arm Tues. Sept. 25. Police later refused to allow her to file a criminal complaint, and threatened her with arrest if she filed a civil suit.

Sharon lived with her fiancée John Hartley at 204½ W. Wood in Bloomington. Police were looking for two of John's brothers.

Earlier in the day, John had voluntarily submitted to a search of his apartment, but police did not find the fugitive Hartley brothers.

When police arrived Tues. evening, Sharon answered the door and saw officer Joe Rusk in uniform. Rusk asked to search the apartment and Sharon replied: "OK, show me the warrant, and I'll let you in." Rusk claimed he did not need to show a warrant. Sharon replied that she would not let anyone in her home without a warrant. Reiterating his contention that he did not need a warrant, Rusk grabbed Sharon and shoved her against the stairway railing. Rusk's grip bruised one of Sharon's arms; the railing bruised the other.

As Rusk shoved Sharon out of the way, he began mounting the stairs, followed by two plain-clothed men, apparently detectives. One detective refused to identify himself.

## Drawn guns

While these three men were searching her apartment, Sharon left to file a complaint at the police station. As she walked outside, she saw a police officer pointing a gun at her. Angry at the intrusion into her privacy, she asked, "What gives you guys the right to come here and push us around anytime you want?"

"Just get out of here, now!" was the officer's reply.

While leaving for the police station, Sharon noticed 3 or 4 officers with guns drawn stationed around the outside of her house, in addition to the 3 who had already entered.

At the station, Sharon's complaint was about to be taken until she said it was to be against officer Rusk. "You had better come back at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning," the desk sergeant said.

8 o'clock next morning, Sharon arrived again at the station, where the desk man told her to talk to the police chief. The police chief that day was Sergeant DeVault, acting chief during Bosshardt's absence.

De Vault would not let Sharon file a complaint. He said the station was not open for anyone to walk in off the street and sign complaints against his officers. "I wouldn't have much of a force then," DeVault told Sharon.

Maintaining that Rusk did not need to show a warrant, DeVault said that Rusk was justified in pushing Sharon out of the way. Sharon asked what happens in the same situation when a pregnant woman loses her baby. DeVault replied, according to Sharon, that there was nothing that could be done.

Since DeVault maintained that a warrant to justify Rusk's entrance existed, Sharon asked to see it. DeVault refused.

## The Chief threatens

DeVault finally told Sharon that if she was insistent on going to court, she would have to get a private attorney to file a civil suit (not a criminal complaint.) But, DeVault threatened, the day she filed suit, she would be arrested for obstructing a police officer in the line of duty.

Later, while waitressing at a restaurant, Sharon showed her bruises to a police detective. He agreed that it was wrong on the police's part. Sharon asked what she could do, and the detective replied, "There is something you can do. You can file a compl..."

The detective never finished his sentence, according to Sharon. He got up, paid his bill, and left the restaurant.

After that, and the conversation with acting chief DeVault, there wasn't much Sharon or John could do.

The same day Sharon spoke with DeVault, Wed., police showed up at the apartment again--the third time in two days. John consented to a search, and again the police went through the apartment, failing to find the fugitives they sought.

## Shotguns

Friday night, the police returned again--in force. John said there were 25 policemen; Sharon said there were 28. John said there were 3 or 4 unmarked cars, a paddy wagon, and an ambulance. Sharon looked out the window and saw shotguns pointed up at her. John was outside, and asked the police if they were going to search his house again. "Yeah, probably in a little bit," was the reply. John said he could hear them clicking their guns.

Why were the police there Friday night? "A friend of ours was coming here to tell Sharon what time to go to work. And he didn't know exactly which back door was ours," John said. "So he went inside the landlord's apartment..." (the landlord's apartment, John's apartment, and a third apartment all have doors at the back of the house. To enter John and Sharon's apartment, one must enter the house through a back door, go down a hall, and then knock on the actual entrance of their apartment.) "So he went inside the landlord's house," John continued, and then realized it was the wrong place. Our friend came right back out, and the land-

lord heard the door close. He thought it was my two brothers, so he called the law right away. Then all these police came with shotguns."

The police came to John and Sharon's apartment 4 times in 4 days. All 4 times they searched for the two Hartley brothers, and all four times they found no one.

Three of those four times John consented to the police's entering.

But once, the police were refused entrance, and they came in anyway, without a warrant.

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## The "Explanations"

A Post-American reporter asked officer Rusk how he justified entering someone's home without a warrant.

Rusk said that if an officer has reasonable grounds to believe there is a warrant out for someone, he can make the arrest without the actual piece of paper in his hands.

When questioned further, Rusk said that questions should be referred to the police chief.

Next morning, a Post-American reporter was allowed to speak with Police Chief Bosshardt, Sergeant DeVault, who was acting chief during this incident, and David Stanczak, Bloomington Corporation Counsel.

Stanczak quoted two sections of Illinois law in his attempt to explain why police were entitled to force entry without a warrant. First, Stanczak quoted the same statute that Rusk did --an officer need not have the actual arrest warrant in hand. Second, in an apparent attempt to justify Sharon's bruises, Stanczak pointed out that the law allows an officer making an arrest to use whatever force is necessary.

These statutes, however, do not apply to forcible entry into peoples' homes.

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# fruitless, warrantless search

A local legal authority agreed that the statutes Stanczak quoted justify arrest without warrant, but not entry without warrant.

This legal authority said that in the absence of a search warrant, police must have "probable cause" to believe that the person they are seeking to arrest is in the premises to be entered.

Sergeant DeVault, speaking before Stanczak arrived in the room, took a similar position. DeVault said the police must have "reasonable grounds to believe" that the persons to be arrested are in the building.

## Men of reason

Asked what "reasonable grounds" police had when they forcibly entered Sharon and John's apartment, DeVault replied: "People are known in their social circuits. The Hartley boys are known. We know the Hartleys come and go in that particular place."

Then, DeVault continued, when Sharon "hollered up the stairs that there was no warrant," the police's "reasonable grounds" were strengthened--she might have been warning the fugitives of the law's presence.

The legal authority the Post consulted said that DeVault and the police have no legal right to strengthen their suspicions on these grounds.

A person protesting violation of constitutional rights is not engaged in a suspicious act.

Later, DeVault said that their "reasonable grounds" for believing the fugitives were in the apartment was a police officer's sighting of two people, who may have been the sought-after pair, entering the apartment.

If this latter point is correct, our legal authority said, the police may have legally had "probable cause" or "reasonable grounds" to believe that the Hartley boys were there.

The police's "reasonable grounds," however, are not that trustworthy--4 times in 4 days they came to 204 1/2 W. Wood St. to search for the fugitives.

But since in 3 of those searches John and Sharon permitted the police to enter, the police are not legally required to have "probable cause." The last 2 searches, when John and Sharon submitted voluntarily, were after



they had learned that refusing permission only meant a couple of bruised arms. Had John and Sharon refused entry in all four searches, our legal authority said, the police would have had to have "probable cause" for each separate search. By the time the 3rd or 4th fruitless search came around, the police would have had trouble proving "probable cause," and the searches could have been ruled illegal.

In other words, by agreeing to the searches, John and Sharon were making them legal. But as far as John and Sharon knew, from their experience on the Tuesday evening search, there was no use in protesting.

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Most people believe that police must have a warrant to enter a private home. Most people believe that they are exercising a fundamental and basic constitutional right when they say to an officer, "I won't let you enter unless you have a warrant."

In this particular case, both acting chief DeVault and Chief Bosshardt maintain that Sharon was breaking a law--

Only if the police could legally force entry into her apartment was Sharon breaking the law. But Sharon had no way of knowing that the police could legally enter!

## Double bind

Depending on facts she could not verify, Sharon either could be demanding her legal right to be protected against unreasonable searches, or obstructing an officer trying to conduct a legal search.

The situation forces Sharon to risk either breaking the law or abdicating her constitutional rights. And, in that situation, she had no basis whatsoever to guide her decision.

Furthermore, if the police really did have "probable cause" to believe the Hartley brothers were in that apartment, they could have handled the situation without forcing Sharon into that impossible situation. The police could have staked out the house (as they did anyway) while the officers with evidence of "probable cause" hustled themselves down to the courthouse to obtain a legal warrant to enter.

The usual grounds for searching or arresting without a warrant are that the situation was of an emergency nature, with no time to get a warrant.

But this situation was not an emergency. With the house staked out, the fugitives could not escape. (That's if they were really there in the first place.)

And, of course, if the police are unsuccessful in obtaining a warrant, it means that they did not have the "probable cause" necessary for a legal forcible entry.

Asked why the police could not follow this procedure, Corporation Counsel Stanczak spoke of using the police force "efficiently." Chief Bosshardt and Sergeant DeVault intimated that it takes a long time to go through the procedure of obtaining a warrant.

Because the police have visited so many times, John and Sharon's landlord has told them to move out.

--Max Spielman



obstructing a police officer--when she refused to allow Rusk's entry.

If the police are correct, if indeed this was a lawful search, its legality depended on two facts which Sharon could not confirm for herself while standing at the door. The 2 facts:

- 1) Rusk's presumption that somewhere there existed a lawful warrant for the arrest of the two Hartley brothers;
- 2) the existence of "probable cause" or "reasonable grounds to believe" that the brothers were in Sharon's apartment.



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# WHAT IS

## How It Works

It's safe to assume that everyone is here in order to increase their knowledge of the world in which we live, the world outside the United States, in other words, the Third World. Perhaps the first thing that is needed is an explanation of the fact that this is not a cultural seminar. It is a series of presentations from individuals from the Third World about their struggles with imperialism. Just as this is not a cultural seminar, neither is it a series of lectures on political economy. Although we are talking about imperialism and capitalism, we figure that everybody interested enough to attend tonight and in the future, will want to do some homework on their own. For an excellent introduction to the general nature and history of imperialism we recommend The Enemy by Felix Greene.

There are many aspects of imperialism, many ways it can be studied. How did it begin, what forms has it taken in the past, how is it different now than in 1900? But the main question and the one with which we will primarily concern ourselves here, is how does it affect the day to day lives of millions of people around the world, and how can it be combatted?

Imperialism manifests itself in many different ways. It can be tax credits on oil wells in Venezuela, a company of Marines landing in the Dominican Republic, Israeli pilots flying U.S. jets over Jordan, Or Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken in Saigon.



## The Struggle in Mozambique

In Africa, liberation struggles are going on in many countries, Mozambique is among them. Recently, the Third World Organization presented a program on Mozambique. Two women from the Chicago Committee for the Liberation of Mozambique, Angola, Guinea-Bissau (since then, Guinea-Bissau has declared its independence) and showed the film "The Struggle Continues" followed by a discussion.

Mozambique is a Portuguese colony in southern Africa. Portugal for the past 500 years has enslaved and exploited the people of Mozambique. These countries have tried unsuccessfully to get independence through peaceful means, but since this has not worked, the only solution was to take up arms for their freedom against Portugal's oppression of African people, land, and resources. The revolutionary organization of Mozambique is called the Frelimo. It is through this organization that the struggle is carried on.

American interests have played a major role in stopping independence for these countries. As Europe's poorest country, Portugal is incapable of financing its wars against Africans alone. It has received the necessary funds from western governments and multi-national corporations like Gulf Oil that invest in the Portuguese-held African territories. In 1971, the U.S. government agreed to pay Portugal a total of \$435 million ostensibly for the use of a military base on the Azores Islands. Through NATO, Portugal has received from the U.S. both funds and weapons. All of this in the face of United Nations resolutions that have called for the U.S. to stop its military aid and assistance to Portugal.

As the largest investor (\$200 million) in Portuguese occupied Africa, Gulf accounts for twice as much investment as the other 29 U.S. companies combined. In 1972 alone, Gulf paid over \$45 million to the Portuguese government. The Portuguese government has agreed to provide military guards to protect these oil fields if necessary. In return, Gulf has agreed to aid the Portuguese in "securing peace and order".

Gulf justifies its collaboration with the Portuguese by saying it provides jobs for Africans and makes financial contributions to Portuguese controlled African education. But the issue here is not jobs or scholarships. The issue is African Land and who will control it.

All of the liberation movements of Southern Africa, the true and legitimate voices of Southern Africa, have demanded that Gulf withdraw its support of Portugal. They have been joined in their demand by the Organization of African Unity (which comprises the 41 independent African countries), the United Nations, and the World Council of Churches. In the U.S. they have been joined by the Congressional Black Caucus, the African Liberation Support Committee and countless other concerned groups.

The people of Southern Africa have demonstrated that they don't want Gulf's bribes. They want control of their land and their lives. African independence and freedom will not be sold for a few beads and trinkets. The natural wealth of Africa belongs to Africans and is not Gulf's or Portugal's to barter and trade.

Since it is the basis for third world exploitation, imperialism was the subject of Jay Waters' rap before the program. Following is Jay's complete rap.



These are all different examples of imperialism at work, but what they have in common is the fact that we are talking about pieces of the world, human lives, not just money or land, that are serving or being attacked by a system that wants the whole world under its control. Now we're not talking about a world-wide struggle between good and evil; imperialism does not come from the devil. Nor is it the personal invention of a few ego-tripping, power-crazed, demented old men. We are talking about imperialism, the highest form of capitalism. Capitalism is a system where the many produce the wealth for the few; social production with private accumulation. A system built on the subjugation and suppression of non-whites and women. Imperialism is capitalism run wild, expanded beyond national boundaries, until the many producing for the few are not just the workers of Detroit, or Manchester, or Turin, Lisbon, Brussels, and Bonn, but the workers in the shops and factories and mines and fields of Brazil, Bolivia, South Africa, Nigeria, Vietnam, the Philippines. And those cheap raw materials, those enormous profits, flow just as surely into the hands of primarily the U.S. ruling class, as do the profits from Ford cars, Farah slacks, or Cheerios.

The reasons for all this are, of course, quite concrete. It is an objective, simple fact, that if the advanced industrial nations, the U.S. especially, were deprived of their access to Third World raw materials and markets, production would come to an immediate halt and stockpiles of unsaleable goods would be enormous. A few illustrations might prove helpful.

In 1962 the advanced industrial nations received the following amounts from the so-called "poor" and "underdeveloped" countries: 98% of their coffee, 78% of their sugar, 99% of their copra, 61% of their cotton, 76% of their rubber, 93% of their crude oil, 74% of their manganese, 86% of their tin, 88% of their bauxite (for aluminum). That is just a beginning.

What of the Third World as a market? You'll hear a lot of economists say that the U.S. is not dependent on foreign markets, that exports account for only a very small percentage of the Gross National Product. Well, the Chinese have a slogan that they apply to all their study and work. "One divides into two." In other words examine the whole and break down its parts, as opposed to "Two combining into one", or taking separate parts first and trying to put them together. So let's look at the whole of GNP and break it down into its parts and we'll see whether or not the U.S. is dependent on its foreign markets.

In 1964, when our GNP was 850 billion dollars, our export trade was \$35 billion, only about 5%. But GNP did not include the profits of the goods made and sold by U.S. corporations operating abroad, which amounted to about \$45 billion. Remember also, that GNP includes all manner of services which have nothing to do with the value of physical commodities. In 1964 the value of goods moved was \$280 billion. If we relate that figure to the value of the goods exported from the U.S. (\$35 b.) plus the goods sold abroad (\$5 b.) we get a total of \$80 billion. In other words, 28% of all goods manufactured by U.S. corporations were disposed of in foreign markets.

# IMPERIALISM?

## Foreign Aid Exposed

The manner in which these goods were purchased is also worthy of examination, because of its relationship to another imperialist tactic, foreign aid. Foreign aid, as practiced by imperialist powers is neither a mindless give-away, nor an act of humanitarian generosity. Policies on foreign aid have one purpose only, to finance and serve capitalist economic, political, and military interests.

It would be comforting if the billions of dollars of foreign aid represented food, medicine, and money handed out to the needy of the world. One would expect it to be going to the so-called underdeveloped countries. But between July 1945, and June 1967, 39% of U.S. aid went to the richer capitalist countries, and only 30% to the Third World. The remaining 31% we sent to countries of militarily strategic locations on the periphery of the communist world. Such countries as Greece, Turkey, Taiwan, Thailand, and so on.

Further facts are of interest: 1.) President Kennedy revealed that over 80% of foreign aid is spent on U.S. products. In other words a subsidy for U.S. corporations. The money doesn't leave the country, but is paid directly to exporters, by the U.S. taxpayers. 2.) Of the \$50 billion in aid between the end of the Marshall Plan and 1963 90% of it was spent either directly on military equipment or on support for the budgets of those countries on the periphery of communist nations to enable them to take a greater military effort than they could otherwise afford. Only one-half of one per cent of all foreign aid funds are being spent on technical assistance in the fields of training, health, education, and welfare.

Foreign aid also makes available to the U.S. unparalleled powers of coercion and blackmail. In 1963, the U.S. government threatened to shut off aid to Argentina if the Argentine government went ahead with plans to cancel its contracts with U.S. oil companies. When hundreds of thousands of people were starving in India during the winter of 1966, emergency food shipments were held up by the U.S. government until the Indian government agreed to let U.S. oil companies take over the manufacture, distribution, and sale of chemical fertilizers, which up to that time had been in the hands of the Indian government.

Foreign aid also, among other things, provides a useful method of dumping U.S. surplus products on foreign markets, and has been used as a means of obtaining military concessions in other countries, that is, the right to establish a U.S. base. For us in America, the U.S. involvement in SE Asia is a glaring example of the way aid is used to bolster up unpopular, anti-democratic, tyrannical oligarchies in other nations. The policies involved in the granting of aid are bad enough, but through the system of indebtedness and interest in repaying the aid, foreign nations are kept perpetually under the control of the country from which they are receiving aid. The U.S. is undoubtedly the largest loan shark in the world.

Aid must be paid off in the currency of the country that has granted the aid. The only way to accumulate that currency is to a surplus of exports over imports. Since WWII the income received by the underdeveloped areas for their exports has been largely controlled by the very countries that have granted them the "aid", and which, of course, find it in their interests to keep these prices as low as possible.

Thus, with insufficient currency to pay the interest charges, the poor nations are compelled by Washington to keep borrowing and go deeper in debt. Increasing their total indebtedness merely tightens the economic stranglehold of the richer country. Just as a loan shark prefers to keep his victims permanently in debt rather than have his loan repaid, so the chronic indebtedness of the underdeveloped country unquestionably suits the United States and the lesser imperialist countries. Bluntly, then, foreign aid, as it is popularly conceived in any terms, is a hype, a shuck, and a fraud!



## Slavery Not Dead

But what do economic terms convey? They give us a dollars and cents impression. We said at the beginning that the slaves and victims of imperialism are people. People whose day to day lives are being made a living hell. People don't live under imperialism, people scratch and scrape and struggle to survive. A swollen belly is slower than napalm or bombs, but it is just as sure. And those swollen bellies are not white. The victims of imperialism don't have blond hair and blue eyes. The people of the Third World are the people of Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East. Imperialism is racist and genocidal. It makes no difference whether the genocide comes as famine or fire, it depends on racism for its justification.



Jay Waters--concerned citizen and author of this article

If people are starving, it's because they breed like rats and are too lazy to work. What is the solution? Don't distribute food, pass out birth control pills, offer a transistor radio for every vasectomy. If the people of a non-white country are rebelling, bomb them back to the Stone Age, they are hardly civilized as it is. Put them in concentration camps, burn them out. God forbid the Yellow Peril should reach San Francisco!

Imperialism is a system of rape and prostitution. The most barbaric treatment that an imperialist army can inflict on any of its victims is saved for the women. When there is no war, usually the only money to be made is by women selling their bodies. Before the Cuban people made their revolution and kicked the Yankees out, there were two forms of employment available: cane-cutting and prostitution. Shanghai before the Chinese Revolution was the largest brothel in the world. Think of the Japanese women for generations to come who will watch their children grow up retarded and deformed because of the radioactive poisons they carry in their bodies, the women of Indochina whose children are stillbirthed or deformed because of defoliants and gas. The white populations of the U.S., and England, France, Belgium, Germany, Portugal, and Spain are resting on the bones of the non-white people of the world, their sweat runs our machines, their blood colors our walls! That's the white man's burden!

## Struggle & Win

So, what can be done? How to combat a system that knows no patriotism, or mercy, only destruction and rape and death? The Vietnamese, and their comrades in Cambodia and Laos as well, have shown us one way. Ho Chi Minh said "Dare to struggle, dare to win!". And the people of Vietnam have done both. They gave first France, and then the United States the biggest ass-kicking they have ever known! The defeat the U.S. imperialists suffered in Vietnam is staggering, not just in military or economic terms, but in political terms as well. Because the Vietnamese showed the people of the world that the largest, best equipped, most barbaric group of aggressors and invaders the world has ever known could be brought to its knees. That was why the US was so determined to crush the Vietnamese revolution. That was why Washington went berserk with its bombing. They knew they were beaten, but they wanted to show the rest of the world that the price of resistance was genocide. And even that didn't work. The Vietnamese came back even stronger, till finally the U.S. had to put its tail between its legs and run like a whipped pup.

There were many lessons learned during the Vietnam war. One of the most important was learned by the progressive forces here in the U.S. That is that a Vietnam type war cannot be conducted in public. Secrecy is absolutely essential for genocide. It was the Vietnamese who packed the guns and shot down the planes, it was the Vietnamese who replanted bombed-out fields and rebuilt burnt villages. But during the Johnson administration it was the overwhelming outrage and protest here at home that made the planners in the Pentagon back off from the idea of nuclear weapons and expansion of the war to China. It was the anti-war movement that forced Johnson out of office. The informational and educational work done by progressive forces in the United States was just as essential for the ending of that war as the Tet offensive.

And that is what the Third World Students' Information Committee is about. Information and education about the struggles for self-determination and social justice that are going on around the world today. Struggles like those in Mozambique, Angola, Ithofar, Palestine, Guatemala, Bolivia, the Philippines, all of which directly involve and threaten the interests of U.S. and Western European imperialism, and any one of which could become the next Vietnam.

We can't wait for a few hundred advisors to become an army of thousands. We can't take it easy while a few support helicopters and observation planes turn into an aerial blanket of B-52's. We can't wait for the Marines to land someplace and put some unknown corner of the world on our maps by setting it afire. The price of our leisure and ignorance will be paid in blood.

The disabled American veterans sought a permanent injunction to enjoin the federal government from closing the 1,500 bed St. Albans Naval Hospital in New York.

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After 20 years of existence, the Communist Party of Ohio opened headquarters in Cleveland. Anton Krchmarek, chairman of the Party said that the Watergate scandal and the friendly relations between the U.S. and the USSR warranted a Cleveland headquarters.

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The 3rd "millionaires' conference" opened in Jerusalem with 1,200 potential investors from 25 countries listening to economic plans that called for doubling Israeli exports by 1978. The largest delegation is from the U.S.--200 people, including Henry Ford II.



The First National City Bank of N.Y. has received permission to open an office in Moscow. The Bank of Amerika and the Chase Manhattan Bank also will have offices.

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The Alaska chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has filed a class-action lawsuit seeking to stop the use of dogs to sniff out marijuana in the baggage of Airline travelers. The suit alleges that the use of dogs deprives citizens of their 4th amendment right to be free from "unreasonable intrusion by the government into their privacy."

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In Hamburg, Germany, a state court sentenced Ludwig Hahan, former Gestapo chief of Nazi occupied Warsaw, to 12 years imprisonment for complicity in the murder of Jews. His trial lasted more than 1 year. The 65-year-old Hahan was accused of ordering the killing of Jews and Poles in the Warsaw ghetto between 1941 and 1944 in his capacity as commander of the Nazi security police.

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The USSR is contemplating the possibility of selling ships to U.S. companies in sizes ranging up to 400,000 dead weight tons. They can deliver vessels in such classes as small pleasure boats, ships for mass passenger travel, ore carriers and tankers, in addition to hydrofoil and other ship products.

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Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) called for more auto industry regulation. He points out that in 1972 more cars were recalled than were manufactured. 11,750,735 cars were recalled for safety defects.

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China is to build a chocolate factory in Malta as well as a dock capable of taking 300,000 tonshipping and a factory producing ornamental artistic glassware. This will all be financed through a \$50 million loan.

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For 10 years the U.S. blacklisted several hundred foreign-flag ships for going first to Cuba and later to North Vietnam. Now that the U.S. is supposedly on "peaceful terms" in Indochina, the blacklist will have to be dropped. The Cuban blacklist, however, will remain despite the new U.S.-Cuban hijacking agreement and the general relaxation of relations between this country and the Communist world.

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The National Broadcasting Company, subsidiary of RCA Corporation and officials of the USSR's radio and television network signed an agreement calling for an exchange of programs and personnel.

# PIG-BITS

★From the Armenian Herald★



Egypt has secured \$70 million in foreign loans and credits for its giant rural electrification project. The help came from Japan, Spain, England, East Germany, France, Finland, Yugoslavia, Romania, and Poland.

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The House Internal Security Committee approved legislation that would outlaw unauthorized visits by U.S. citizens to countries fighting the U.S. Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who visited North Vietnam, testified against the legislation, calling it unconstitutional and based on what he termed a false assumption that Congress must give the President "still more unbridled power."

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F. Lee Bailey, the attorney was indicted on charges of mail fraud conspiracy. Bailey said he was indicted because the Postal Service wanted "to get back" at him because he had been critical of postal investigators.

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U.S. District Judge Garraty Jr. in Boston said that since a stepfather is not legally required to support his stepchildren, the state cannot cut welfare payments to mothers who remarry. "There is no basis in law or in fact for the Department of Public Welfare's presumption that the shelter needs of the children have not continued despite the remarriage."

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The amount of fruit juice in "Hawaiian Punch" will be disclosed in advertisements and on labels of the beverage made by an R. J. Reynolds Industries unit. The agreement was contained in a consent order provisionally accepted by the Federal Trade Commission in response to a complaint.

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In Easton, Pa., a judge ruled that a 60-year old woman patient at the Allentown State Hospital "has the right to die" rather than submit to surgery for possible breast cancer.

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The Air Force selected General Electric Co. for a full-scale development of a 30-mm gun system for the new A10 attack plane. McDonnell Douglas Corp. received a \$23.9 million addition to a previously awarded Army contract for development of the advanced site defense antimissile system.



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The World Development Association, a World Bank affiliate, authorized \$57 million in credits to Egypt and Ethiopia. A \$36 million loan to Egypt will be used for drainage products on 300,000 acres along the upper Nile River. \$21 million for the purchase of fertilizer, seed and other materials to increase small-farm output in Ethiopia.

Brazil's air force has decided to buy \$100 million worth of American jet fighter planes. The deal would give the U.S. a major victory in its competition with France for arms sales in Latin America.

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In Iran, 8 men were arrested while laying land mines on bridges near the border with Iraq. They were executed by a firing squad.

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Ralph Nader urged Congress to establish its own team of attorneys to help win back the power that has shifted to the White House.

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The Army Criminal Investigations Division has been looking into reports that recruiters had been altering personnel records to meet enlistment quotas now that the draft has ended. Recruiters have been caught manufacturing false high school diplomas, providing "crib" sheets to prospective enlistees before they take qualification tests, in ignoring requirements to look for police records on potential enlistees, seeking to recruit physically unfit men and falsifying residency requirements.

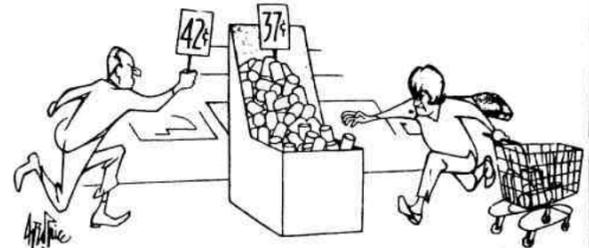
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Western Union International Inc., awarded a contract for \$4 million to GTE International to construct a satellite earth station in the People's Republic of China which will provide the first direct high-quality communications between that country and Europe.

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Retired Chief Justice Earl Warren, noting that there are "deeper divisions among our people than in previous decades and generations," called on Amerika's universities to find ways of bridging those gaps. Although it remains to the statesmen and politicians to run the government on a day-to-day basis, it is the task of scholars to formulate goals for the society.

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Housewives affiliated with the group that started the nationwide meat boycott marched in 2 Los Angeles communities to protest high food prices. They handed out leaflets at supermarkets and called for more consumer protection in separate marches through Venice and Saugus. The protest march marked the organization's expansion into a consumer protection agency.

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Bishop W. Ralph Ward Jr. urged the leaders of 560 United Methodist Churches in western Connecticut and metropolitan New York "to stir the conscience of the nation" on the Watergate scandal in light of the "appalling immorality of our time. This immorality is spelled out in the drug abuse, alcoholism, violence, and no less in the subversion and crime of Watergate."

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In Havana, Cuba, a national conference of working women reported that more than half a million Cuban women are production and service workers. Before the 1959 revolution only 194,000 women had jobs in Cuba. Today a network of kindergartens, nurseries and medical institutions for women and children has been set up.

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The Air Transport Association reports there are now more than 12,000 airports in the U.S.--an increase of almost 4,500 in the last decade.

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NO SHIT! CATCHA LATER MAN!

SO LONG!

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SAY MAN... THAT RAP YOU LAID ON US... WAS THAT FOR REAL? I MEAN, WHY DO YOU THINK THAT WAY?

LISTEN, MY BROTHER; THE LEVELS OF COSMOLOGIC THOUGHT INCLUDE, ONE, CURIOSITY — HUNGER FOR HARMONY AND THIRST FOR BEAUTY. YOU MUST BE PERSISTENT IN DISCOVERING NEW LEVELS OF HARMONIOUS COSMIC RELATIONSHIPS. TWO—AESTHETIC APPRECIATION—LOVE OF THE BEAUTIFUL, AND AN EVER-ADVANCING APPRECIATION OF THE ARTISTIC TOUCH OF ALL GREATIVE MANIFESTATIONS ON ALL LEVELS OF REALITY. AND THIRD — ETHIC SENSITIVITY. THROUGH THE REALIZATION OF TRUTH, BEING HIP TO BEAUTY LEADS TO THE SENSE OF THE ETERNAL FITNESS OF THOSE THINGS WHICH IMPINGE UPON THE RECOGNITION OF DIVINE GOODNESS IN GOD'S RELATION WITH ALL BEINGS; SO EVEN COSMOLOGY LEADS TO THE PURSUIT OF DIVINE REALITY VALUES— TO GOD-CONSCIOUSNESS!

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TRUTH IS THE BASIS OF SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY MY BROTHER, WHICH GIVES YOU THE INTELLECTUAL FOUNDATION FOR RELIGION. BEAUTY SPONSORS ART, MUSIC, AND THE MEANINGFUL RHYTHMS OF ALL HUMAN EXPERIENCE. GOODNESS EMBRACES THE SENSE OF ETHICS, MORALITY, AND RELIGION—EXPERIENTIAL PERFECTION HUNGER. THE EXISTENCE OF BEAUTY WOULD IMPLY A HEAD THAT CAN DIG IT—JUST AS CERTAINLY AS THE FACT OF PROGRESSIVE EVOLUTION INDICATES THE DOMINANCE OF THE SUPREME MIND. BUT YOU MUST WHOLEHEARTEDLY CHOOSE THESE THINGS, THEY CAN NEVER BE FORCED UPON YOU. YOU MUST DECIDE.

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# HERS



SUSAN B. ANTHONY

So while I do not pray for anybody or any party to commit outrages, still I do pray, and that earnestly and constantly, for some terrific shock to startle the women of this nation into a self-respect which will compel them to see the abject degradation of their present position; which will force them to break their yoke of bondage, and give them faith in themselves; which will make them proclaim their allegiance to woman first; which will enable them to see that man can no more feel, speak, or act for woman than could the old slaveholder for his slave.

From a letter to a friend,  
Summer, 1870.  
Susan B. Anthony



"God made women;  
gang of thieves  
----Mother Jones

"Half the human race is denied free productive expression, is forced to confine its productive energies to the same channels as its reproductive sex-energies. Its creative skill is confined to the level of immediate personal bodily service, to the making of clothes and preparing of food for individuals. No social service is possible. While its power of production is checked, its power of consumption is inordinately increased by the showering upon it of the "unearned increment" of masculine gifts. For the woman there is, first, no free production allowed; and second, no relation maintained between what she does produce and what she consumes. She is forbidden to make, but encouraged to take. Her industry is not the natural output of creative energy, not the work she does because she has the inner power and strength to do it; not is her industry even the measure of her gain."

-----Charlotte Perkins Gilman, 1898



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"In education, in marriage, in everything, disappointment is the lot of women. It shall be the business of my life to deepen this disappointment in every women's heart until she bows down to it no longer."  
Lucy Stone, 1855



Angelina E. Grimke (1805-1879)

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"The man over there says women need to be helped into carriages and lifted over ditches, and to have the best place everywhere. Nobody ever helps me into carriages or over puddles, or gives me the best place--and ain't I a woman? Look at my arm! I have ploughed and planted and gathered into barns, and no man could head me--ain't I a woman? I could work as much and eat as much as a man---when I could get it--and bear the lash as well! And ain't I a woman? I have born thirteen children, and seen most of them sold into slavery, and when I cried out with a mother's grief, none but Jesus heard me--and ain't I a woman?"

----Sojourner Truth, 1851  
Black slave

# STORY



EMMA GOLDMAN

"Woman's development, her freedom, her independence, must come from and through herself. First, by asserting herself as a personality, and not as a sex commodity. Second, by refusing the right to anyone over her body; by refusing to bear children, unless she wants them; by refusing to be a servant to God, the State, society, the husband, the family, etc., by making her life simpler, but deeper and richer. That is, by trying to learn the meaning and substance of life in all its complexities, by freeing herself from the fear of public opinion and public condemnation."

-----Emma Goldman



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and Rockefeller made ladies."

, 1910

"Women have served all these centuries as looking-glasses possessing the magic and delicious power of reflecting the figure of man at twice its natural size.... That serves to explain in part the necessity that women so often are to men. And it serves to explain how restless they are under her criticism; how impossible it is for her to say to them this book is bad, this picture is feeble, or whatever it may be, without giving far more pain and rousing far more anger than a man would do who gave the same criticism. For if she begins to tell the truth, the figure in the looking-glass shrinks; his fitness for life is diminished. How is he to go giving judgement, civilizing natives, making laws, writing books, dressing up and speechifying at banquets, unless he can see himself at breakfast and dinner at least twice the size he really is?"

----Virginia Woolf, 1929



ll history attests that man has subjected women his will. . . never has he elevated her to the rank she was created to fill. He has done all he could to debase and enslave her mind; and now he looks triumphantly on the ruin he has wrought and says, the being he has thus deeply injured is inferior.

The regulation of duty by the mere circumstances of sex, rather than by the fundamental principle of moral being, has led to all the multifarious train of evils flowing out of the anti-Christian doctrine of masculine and feminine virtues. By his doctrine, man has been converted into the warrior, and clothed with sternness and those other kindred qualities...whilst woman has been taught to lean upon an arm of flesh, to sit as doll arrayed in "gold and pearls and costly array," to be admired for her personal charms, and caressed and humored like a spoiled child..."

----Sarah and Angelina Grimke, 1837



Sarah M. Grimke (1792-1873)

are the creatures of an organized tyranny, as the workers are the creatures of an organized tyranny of idlers...Both the oppressed slaves, women and the immediate producers, must stand that their emancipation will come from slaves. Women will find allies in the better of men, as the laborers are finding allies in the philosophers, artists, and poets. But she has nothing to hope from men as a whole, the other has nothing to hope from the middle class as a whole"

----Eleanor Marx, 1886  
Daughter of Karl Marx

"I had reasoned this out in my mind; there was one of two things I had a right to, liberty or death. If I could not have one, I would have the other, for no man should take me alive. I would fight for my liberty as long as my strength lasted, and when the time came for me to go, the Lord would let them take me."

----Harriet Tubman



HARRIET TUBMAN

## Briefs from:

# LIBERATION

Boston (LNS)--The White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Programs has instituted a new "Client Oriented Data Acquisition Process," in which all people who have ever been in a federally funded drug program are coded into a nation-wide computer. The law can then call in to learn the identity of any of these people within 30 seconds. Most people see the program as the first step toward a national registry of drug users.



MILWAUKEE, WISC.--Over 200 workers of the Everbrite Sign Comp. have been on strike since May 2 protesting discrimination against women employees and factory conditions. The company has refused hospitalization for the families of women employees on the grounds that they are not dependents and thus not eligible for insurance programs. It is also refusing to allow the workers to leave scheduled lunch breaks and rest breaks with each other on the ground that lunch and coffee breaks are not "social" times for the workers. Everbrite has responded to the strike by recruiting in local high schools and in the black community for strikebreakers. At least a dozen picketers have been hit by strikebreaker's cars while police stood by to protect the scabs. The company is the third largest producer of advertising signs in the country, with subsidiaries in Illinois and California.

Heidelberg, West Germany--On Sept. 10 Karen Bixler, an American student living in Heidelberg, was told that her residence permit had been permanently revoked because of her work with the GI underground newspaper, Fight Back. The deportation notice alleges that Bixler "is primarily responsible" for certain issues of Fight Back which included articles comparing Nixon to Hitler and naming certain people (including Nixon) "Pig of the Month".

Fight Back is an alternative newspaper which includes articles on legal advice, racism and sexism in the army, working-class struggles in the U.S. as well as the day-to-day life (and sometimes harassment) of GI's in Germany. The army has been involved in a number of intelligence operations involving silencing Fight Back including extensive interrogations of all the staff and some buyers, wiretaps, and also other deportation attempts.



New York--Dover Publications has just fired 16 of its 150 employees in an attempt to keep them from affiliating with a local branch of the Distributive Workers of America. The publishing industry, which is largely centered in the New York area, is known for its low salaries (Dover pays some of the lowest in the industry). Dover has been quite successful this far in prohibiting union organization, and the barriers between the white, college educated workers in the "elite" intellectual departments and the more numerous clerical workers, predominantly women and Third World people, have discouraged many attempts at union organizing. Although most publishing companies can cite financial reasons for lack of adequate salaries, Dover is an exception. In the last three years, Dover's profits have soared, with most of the workers receiving no benefits from this prosperity. The case is now being taken to the National Labor Relations Board where legal maneuvers could stall off a ruling for as long as two years.

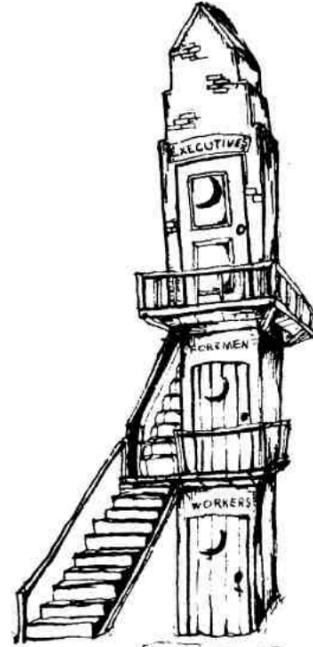
Las Vegas, N. M. (LNS)--Chicanos occupied a church building in the village of Montezuma on August 28 and won their demands to establish school and health facilities in the unused site. The Catholic Church had resisted the popular plans, preferring to put the church up for sale at \$1.9 million. Eventually, the Chicanos will set up a comprehensive community service project there.

COLUMBIA, S.C.--Black activist Cleavland L. Sellers, Jr. was released from prison early in September when a U.S. District Court ordered the state courts to hear his appeal. Sellers had been in prison for seven months on "riot" charges stemming from the 1968 Orangeburg Massacre in which three students were killed and 27 others wounded by police. Sellers, himself one of the wounded was arrested the night of the shooting on charges of riot and incitement to riot. The charges stemmed from a demonstration in front of a segregated bowling alley two nights previous to the massacre. Although law enforcement officers testified that they had seen Sellers at the bowling alley demonstration, none testified that they had seen him violate the law.

Eastabuchie, Miss.--More than 2,000 woodcutters went out on strike Sept. 14 against several giant paper and pulpwood companies in southern Alabama and Mississippi. The companies had failed to comply with a list of demands made by the workers. As recently as two years ago the quarter of a million people who make their living as woodcutters were barely earning \$2,000. They worked 12 to 13 hours per day, 5 days a week.



Oakland, Calif.--State and federal workfare programs which are billed as a way to cut welfare rolls are providing forced cheap labor for farmworkers in Alameda County (and possibly other counties in the state) workers are being forced to accept jobs at far less than the union wages guaranteed by the United Farmworkers Union. A member of the commission investigating the workfare program admitted that some workers may earn as little as 33 cents an hour.



New York--A lesbian activist was recently refused re-entry to the United States under a provision in the Immigration Law that prohibits a person who is "psycho-sexually deviated" from entering the U.S. Immigration authorities discovered Gay Activists Alliance (GAA) membership card in her wallet after grabbing the wallet away from her as she was searching for her identification. Officers told her that before she could enter the country that she would have to be examined by a doctor or psychiatrist to be "cleared of what you are alleged."

Washington D.C.--David Eisenhower, has been accepted at Washington's prestigious George Washington Law School under curious circumstances. The school had 6,000 applicants for 400 openings. And although he applied three months late and didn't take the entrance exam until this summer, the son-in-law of "you know who" won entrance. He would not reveal his test scores. David did admit that a "friend of the family" helped him.

Washington--The federal government has supported at least five experiments on human beings that have been cited by medical experts as raising "disturbing ethical questions." Dr. Robert Veatch, associate of medical ethics at the Hastings center in New York said that three of the experiments constituted "grave risks to the subjects." These three experiments involved (1) the injection of Epinephrine into nine normal women (Epinephrine is a drug which produces abnormal heartbeats); (2) a repeated sampling of blood from ten patients whose kidneys had been removed two weeks previous; (3) administering LSD to 121 paid experimental subjects. All of the experiments were funded by grants from the Public Health Service.

# NEWS

# SERVICE



Washington D.C. U.S. support to South Vietnam's police force will increase to 20 million dollars this fiscal year. This represents a 50% increase in the amount of aid given to Thieu's neo-fascist regime for terrorism against the working class.

New York--On September 19, nine men and three women found Carlos Feliciano, a member of the Puerto Rico independence movement guilty of illegal possession of dangerous substances. This verdict was only reached after the jury had come back several times unable to reach a verdict. Judge Arnold Fraiman refused to rule the trial a hung jury and sent them back. Feliciano's attorney, William Hunstler said that he will move to have the convictions thrown out on the grounds that they are inconsistent with the acquittals given the defendant in the jury's split decision.

Urbana, O. (LNS)--A seventeen year-old student at Urbana High School was ruled off the homecoming queen ballot by a school principal who told her "only virgins can run for homecoming queen."

Sharon Boldman, who is not married, continued to attend classes after her baby's birth in March. She was on the homecoming court last year and was nominated by classmates to reign as queen this year until the school's ruling.

"The administration," said School Supt. Roe W. Hildreth, "feels that those on the court reflect the values of the community."

A suit has been brought by the woman and her parents in U.S. District Court to try to overturn the election.

Los Angeles--Judge Oliver Feifer of Santa Monica Municipal court arrested two workers for contempt of court after they raised the air conditioner setting in line with county energy conservation standards. They were charged for refusing to lower the setting when it was requested by the judge. He later had the temperature lowered.



New York (LNS)--Keep America Beautiful Inc.--who coined the words "People Start Pollution. People Can Stop It"--have a new ad idea. The new ad campaign will, according to Advertising Age, portray eight instances of people polluting through littering. In each case, a passerby will chide the offenders. But the people behind Keep America Beautiful (KAB) do not follow their own advice. Formed in 1953 by some of the largest corporation heads in the country, KAB's board of directors today includes top representative of the American Can Co., Pepsi Cola, Continental Can Co., the Brewers Assoc., and the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute--chief proponents of the profitable flip-top throw away cans and no-return bottles that this country is littered with.

As Environmental Action put it, "KAB was formed by polluters to convince America that all those un-recycled cans and bottles and all that excess packaging should be disposed of "properly."

Santa Fe, N.M.--An innocent woman was shot in what police called a shoot-out between them and a hit-and-run driver. According to police officer, Manuel Moya, chased a car involved in a hit-and-run accident. Moya was shot by the man who supposedly ran into a school building. Within minutes, city, county, as well as state police and FBI surrounded La Escuela y Colegio Tomartzin, a school for Chicano children who were rejected from public schools.

While the police began the stake-out a birthday party was going on inside for one of the students. Supposedly someone opened fire on the police from a tower and an explosion of gunfire was directed at the school. One woman was killed when she attempted to wave a white flag at a window of

the building. Police ransacked the building destroying food supplies, art projects, and cars parked nearby.

Later, it was disclosed that although the police stated that they were fired upon from the tower, no bullet holes were found in the tower--only in the office walls. It was also disclosed that a policeman reportedly shot by the sniper was shot by his own men, during the melee. Finally, no firearms were found in the building--and the hit-and-run man was never found.

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil (LNS)--A Brazilian tourist agency is making an effort to transform misery itself into a consumer item.

The tourist agency, AGAXTUR, recently published a brochure for international tourists and rich Brazilians, promising its clients "something different: the poor of the Amazon."

The ad went on to proclaim: "During this trip, we will be able to witness something different: scenes that are a mixture of courage, drama, and necessity." The agency makes it easy for tourists to enjoy the Amazon region, providing them with boat passage, and even with plastic bags to protect presents that they might want to throw to the people in the small villages along the shore.

Washington--Colonial Times, Inc., publisher of the Daily Rag, an alternative newspaper in Washington D.C. filed a class action suit against the United States Post Office for attempting to censor the Dec. 8th, 1972 issue of the Rag. On the cover of the issue the Rag carried a cartoon depicting a woman wearing a "Fuck the Food Tax" button. This was a reference to the 6% food tax in Washington which is hurting the poor most of all. In response to a single complaint the Post Office sent investigators to each subscriber of the Rag to inform them that the paper was obscene. In addition the investigators advised the subscribers refuse delivery of the paper "in a manner calculated to intimidate and coerce them" into believing that receipt of the newspaper would leave them open for prosecution.

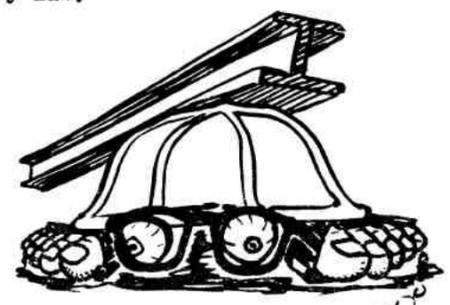
NEW YORK, N.Y.--The Long Island Railroad has instituted physical requirements for trainmen after a woman applied for the job was rejected and appealed to the State Division on Human Rights, charging sexual discrimination. The woman, Carol Wagner, who is five feet tall documented that there were at least eight trainmen and engineers less than the 5' 7" requirement used against her by the railroad. If the railroad loses the case, it will have to build facilities for trainwomen.

NEW YORK--According to a newly released booklet called Why Do We Spend So Much Money? the government is the major cause of high food prices. Every year it pays farmers about 4 billion not to grow food--which makes food scarcer and therefore more expensive. Although the program originally began to help small farmers by keeping food prices high, now most of the subsidy goes to large corporate farms that have pushed smaller farmers off the land. As of 1970, the largest 5% of farms got more cash than the smallest 60%. Among those receiving this subsidy

is one of the ten biggest defense contractors, Tennaco Corporation, and the third-ranking member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, James Eastland of Miss.

Carleton, South Africa--Eleven Africans were killed and 27 others were injured Sept. 11 when police fired into an angry crowd of miners at the Western Deep Levels Gold Mine near Johannesburg. The fight began on Sept. 4 when 200 to 300 out of the 700 machine operators refused to go underground because of insufficient wages. Even though machine operators have the most physically difficult job in the mines, the corporation refused to give them their wage requests. The refusal came on the 11th and according to the company, the meeting "became disorderly" and moved to a hillside nearby. The police were called and upon their arrival used tear-gas to disperse the crowd before firing at them

The prime minister of South Africa praised the conduct of the police for their "restraint." He also pointed out that since work went on as usual the next day without a strike, this proved that the workers were not holding a strikers demonstration, but a riot. He did fail to note that Africans in South Africa are denied the right to strike by law.



THANK HEAVEN FOR WORKERS' COMP. ALL I GOTTA DO NOW IS PROVE I've been injured!

Survival Kit/eps

New York (LNS)--A number of companies have been telling their employees to write letters to their legislators urging them to take the company's line on certain legislation.

Standard Oil of Ohio recently suggested that its workers write to Congress about the Alaska pipeline, which of course the company favored. The presidents of Continental and Western Airlines, according to the Wall Street Journal, sent letters to all their employees urging that they write their Senators protesting a bill that would ease curbs on nonscheduled carriers (like charter flights). At Continental, president Robert Six told workers to give him a carbon of their letters.

At United Airlines, they're a little more blatant. Employees received a suggestion that they write their legislators about non-scheduled carriers--enclosed with their pay-checks.

# ALLENDE'S LAST WORDS

These last words spoken by President Allende at the palace of the Government in Santiago were recorded on tape with the sounds of the fascist guns in the background.

The tape was played at the International Conference in Solidarity with the Chilean People, September 29-30 in Helsinki.

Compatriots:  
It is certainly the last time that I will speak to you. The air force has bombarded all the PORTALES and Corporation radio stations. My words are not full of bitterness, but of disappointment; they are also the moral punishment of those who were false to their oath: Soldiers of Chile, titular commanders-in-chief and Admiral Merino who appointed himself. Mr. Mendoza, contemptible general, who was only yesterday showing his loyalty to the Government and also appointed himself Director General of the Carbiniers.

In the face of such facts, I can only say one thing to the workers: "I shall not give up."

Having an historic choice to make, I shall sacrifice my life to be loyal to my people and I can assure you that I am certain that the seeds planted by us in the noble consciences of thousands of Chileans will never be prevented from growing.

They are strong. They can enslave the people but it is neither by crime nor by force that such social processes can be possessed. History is ours. It is the people who make it.

Workers of my country:  
I want to thank you for the loyalty that you have always shown, for the trust you have placed in a man who has only been the interpreter of the great aspirations to justice, who undertook in his declarations to respect the constitution and the law and who was faithful to this promise. These are the last moments in which I can speak to you

so that you can learn from the events. Foreign capital and imperialism allied with reaction have created a climate so that the armed forces have broken with their traditions, those that General Schneider had taught them and that Commander Araas had reasserted, both victims of the same social sector, of the same people who now remain with them, waiting to regain power through intermediaries in order to continue to defend their interests and their privileges.

I am speaking first to the modest peasant woman who believed in us, to the work-woman who was working more, to the mother who knew that we cared about her children.

I am speaking to the members of the liberal professions who behaved as patriots, to those who a few days ago were continuing to struggle against the mutiny lead by the professional union, the class

union, to defend also the advantages granted to a few of them by the capitalist society.

I am speaking to the young people, to those who sang, to those who gave their joy and their spirit of struggle.

I am speaking to the man of Chile, to the worker, to the peasant, to the intellectual, to those who will be persecuted because fascism has existed in our country for many hours: in the terrorist attempts, the blowing up of bridges and railway lines, destruction of pipe lines.

In view of the silence, they had to ...to which they were subjected. History will be their judge.

Radio MAGALLANES will certainly be condemned to silence and the quiet tone of my voice will not reach you.

Anyway, you will continue to hear it. I shall always be with you and I shall leave at least the memory of a worthy man who was loyal to the loyalty of the workers.

The people must defend themselves but not be sacrificed themselves. The people must not let themselves be crushed or destroyed, but they must not let themselves be humiliated.

Workers of my country:  
I have faith in Chile and its destiny. Other Chileans will come. In these dark and bitter moments, where treachery claims to impose itself, you must know that sooner or later, and very soon, large avenues will open again for men worthy of building a new society.

Long live Chile! Long live the people! Long live the workers!

These are my last words and I am sure my sacrifice will not be in vain. I am certain it will be a moral lesson which will condemn disloyalty, cowardice, and treachery.



## Occupied

(The bombs flash over paddy fields spewing jellied petrol indiscriminately over target boddies.)

(The jell-like brain cells from Allende's head splatter over the walls.)

A fair faint friend named evelyn was burned to death when the high cost of regular caused her to run out of gas, and some war torn, city-refugee soul sold bodies acted in desperate, perverted revenge.

Who poured that gasoline over her five foot frame?

Who--what arrogant God-headless--knows the value of a pound of flesh and the cost of keeping the American populace pacified--Who designs pacification plans in conjunction with programs for expanded S.E. Asian oil production? The PROFITEER. The MONEY CHANGER.

Me? No, I'm just a working man woman. My bread is made of wheat. I eat no cakes of blood.

And I cannot sit by spending the paper (beginning to smell of blood) on pointless niceties which dull my body to under-nourishment, and my soul to my misunderstandings.

I stop, I'll use my shovel only to turn the soil for a crop of food and to put out the fires of burning flesh. No more war--only resistance--we are occupied.

ED DICK



"YOU WONT HAVE SPIRO AGNEW TO KICK AROUND ANYMORE"



# ANOTHER TIP FROM "BIG WALLEY"

If, for the sake of argument, we grant that knowledge contributes to happiness, we must still ask whether complete freedom of speech and expression is a necessary or even a particularly useful means to advance learning. Mill's arguments are familiar, and need not be rehearsed in detail: Competition among ideas strengthens the truth and roots out error; the repeated effort to defend one's convictions serves to keep their justification alive in our minds and guards against the twin dangers of falsehood and fanaticism; to stifle a voice is to deprive mankind of its message, which we must acknowledge, might possibly be more true than our own deeply held convictions. The root metaphor in all these arguments is of course that of the free market or ideas. Just as an unfettered competition among commodities guarantees that the good products sell while the bad gather dust on the shelf, so in the intellectual marketplace the several competing ideas will be tested by us, the consumers, and the best of them will be purchased.

Mill's arguments, like all utilitarian calculations of effects, are estimates of probable future consequences. Mill realized in his Logic that these conclusions were only tentative. Indeed, we wonder how Mill hoped to ground an absolute prohibition against the limitations of speech on

merely conditional and probabilistic arguments. The "Professor" should be questioned, "How can the advocacy of racial hatred, anti-semitism, Nazi principles increase religious, scientific, moral or normative knowledge." What is the justification for such a presentation?

It is our contention that the "Professor" is not operating a "free marketplace of ideas." In the three years that Dr. Mead has conducted this exercise in intellectual masturbation, why is it that the "Professor" only seems to present right-wingers and fascists -- advocates of race hatred, authoritarian principles, and male supremacy. What is really being professed at these forums? Perhaps, someday, the "Professor" can discover a Social-Democrat, a Socialist, or a Communist who could come to ISU and advocate racial equality, equality between the sexes, worker's control of the means of production, day care, and support of third world liberation movements against colonial and imperialist powers.

The oppressed have never had freedom of speech. The Portuguese have never permitted such liberties to the Blacks in Angola and Mozambique. The black revolutionary fighters are doing more for "freedom of speech" than Walley Mead and the John Birch or Nazi speakers will ever do.

We must redefine some essential terms for ourselves. Conflict is one. Conflict has for so long been viewed as something to be avoided because those with power have made it so. And no wonder. Who is it that stands to risk in conflict? You and I, who have no power; who have no money; who occupy not the upper rungs of society? No. Conflict threatens those on the top of the ladder. They risk a mighty fall. This is why conflict is treated as destructive. No major social change ever occurs without considerable conflict. No one who has power wants to give it up. Power then is not yielded freely, it is taken away.

Nazi leader Frank Collin is not the real enemy. His organization has only 100 members. The real fascists are in Washington and wear blue suits not para-military uniforms. The real fascists can destroy an entire country without asking for the people's consent. How much "freedom of speech" was used in smashing anti-war demonstrations during the late 1960's?

Advocates of racial discrimination, anti-semitism, male supremacy and economic exploitation of man by authoritarian governments should have the shit beat out of them. Such fighting is a healthy reaction. Oppression at any level should be fought against by any means necessary. It's a simple matter of abstract justice; the pain of the oppressor should be equal to the pain of the oppressed.

by T. G.

## IMPERIALISTS SWEAT AS WINTER APPROACHES



So far this year, the American people have lived through a minor disruption among the capitalists (Watergate), the resignation of a vice-ridden vice-president, and the salvation of Richard Nixon. Last winter however, Americans were faced with severe fuel shortages. January 1973 saw the importation of heating oil, the closing or part-time operation of schools, postponement of flights at major air terminals, and the rationing of fuel for rail and barge transportation.



It is expected that similar shortages will be upon us this winter, and the federal government is attempting to manage our lack of fuel through mandatory allocation programs. Such a move would be welcome, but again, the role of monopoly capitalism warrants us to seriously question the move toward rationing of fuel by the government.

**FACT:** Gas and fuel suppliers have what is known as an "interruptible service" contract to attract large industrial customers. Such a contract gives up to a 40% discount to a large user with the stipulation that the supply may be cut off any time. (The Washington Hilton and the Watergate Apartments enjoy this deal.) During the winter, the gas supply is cut off to the large users forcing them to switch to heating oil. Thus the demand for heating oil is artificially inflated, driving up the prices of heating oil to householders; especially small farmers and the occupants of mobile homes, whose incomes are substantially less than the national average.

**FACT:** In July, the FTC filed an antitrust complaint against Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, Mobil, Standard of California and Indiana, Shell, and Arco for collectively attempting to cut off independent oil dealers and to keep prices artificially high. There was no follow through by the Justice Department on that complaint.

The growing involvement of the U.S. in the middle east war and the so-called detente between the U.S. and the so-called Soviet Union can only lead us to believe that the imperialist pressures of U.S. capitalism are after cheap oil at any cost, and the pro-Israeli stand of the government will only encourage further imperialist pressures to be applied to the Arab states.

James

\*\*\* POST-NOTE \*\*\*

While typing this article, I thought of two other tidbits of information which support the conclusion that "further imperialist pressures (will be) applied to the Arab states."

1) Recent U.S. army tactical training wargames were in the American southwest desert. One side in the war games was dressed very much like Libyan soldiers.

2) William F. Buckley, super pig, recently wrote a column dedicated to justifying seizing Libyan oil by military force.

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# LANDLORD GREIMAN

The following is an interview with Ann Hofreiter, one of four ISU students bringing suit against Al Greiman, landlord of the 809 and 807 N. Fell apartments in Normal. It was taped Oct. 5. The case goes to court Oct. 19.  
Lee Armstrong

P: Why don't we start at the beginning. How you got into Greiman. Why you rented from him.

Ann: Okay, at the last minute I found out that I was going to have to go to school an extra semester. So I was pressed for a place to stay. And I had to find it like within a few hours. And there was a large ad in the papers so I just called it. I was shown a model apartment that was really nice. My parents came over to get me. They were shown the same model apartment. We were told that all apartments were of comparable value. And I was told that within the week a typed-up lease would be sent to me. And I could sign it and return it and that way, when I came back over to move in, I'd just be handed a key. I moved back over in two weeks. And the first thing that happened was that Greiman's wife came running out of the house saying, "No have contract. No have contract or lease. But pay money. Pay money." So I said, "No, that's not the way it goes. I'm sorry. I'm going to have to see a lease and have it typed up."

So I had to wait an hour and a half while Greiman typed up the lease. This is at like eight o'clock at night. That's a very inconvenient time to be waiting an hour and a half so it's dark by the time I start moving in.

P: Did you charge him \$3.50 for that? (Greiman charges \$3.50 extra a month to come to the apartments and collect the rent. Then he charges the tenant a dollar extra for every day they are late with their rent, even if it's because he doesn't come by to collect it.)

Ann: No. No charge. Then when I moved in, the comparable furniture was not comparable at all. There was a day bed with a slash that was larger than a rip on both sides of the mattress and it was filthy.

P: Was this what you were led to believe that you were renting?

Ann: No. I was led to believe that I was going to be renting a place that was really nice. And this place was just like a shit hole. I mean there were just huge tears and gouges in the couch. There was a couch that must have dated back to, God, I don't know when, the depression or something. My roommate was told that it was early American. And like she said, it probably was . . . No shit. Early American.

Anyway, there were a bunch of things wrong. The drain in the bathroom didn't work. The mattresses on the bed are atrocious, if you want to call them mattresses. They're like a sink. You fall off of the bed, in fact, they're so bad. It's like being on an ocean.

So anyway, I called Greiman about a few of the things and he said, oh, he'd get some of the stuff done. And, of course, he didn't. And, in the meantime, I started talking to the roommate I was sharing the bedroom with. There's three of us in a two bedroom. I found out that she was paying \$75 a month whereas I'm paying \$85 a month.

P: For the same thing?

A: For the same thing.

A: Right. So I went over and confronted Greiman with it. He was in 809. I'm in 807. He said, "No that doesn't seem right. Let me go over it and give me a call." So I gave him a call and he said, "I haven't had a chance to go over the contracts. But if I recall right, yours is because you signed up three and hers because she signed up four."

And I said, "No, no, no, You don't understand. I'm paying \$85. She's paying \$75. What difference does it make what the contract was? There seems to be a rip-off and I

think you owe me money." (Greiman says) "Well, let me look over the contracts."

So then I called him back again and he said that he had looked them over and it seemed to him that she'd signed up earlier than I had. I said, "What? Five days earlier makes a difference of ten dollars?"

P: A month?

A: A month. Right. So he said, well, he'd have to consult his wife. He felt he did owe me an explanation. I called him again and he started--- I can't even remember what his excuse was that time. He said, "That I do, like I said before, owe you an explanation."

I said, "No, you don't owe me an explanation. You owe me \$60." And he said, "No, I don't see it that way." So I got kind of mad and hung up the phone saying you'll be hearing from me later.

At that point I decided to go see the student lawyer.

P: How long was this after you had moved in?

A: This was about a month. And also another thing, we were told that she was going to get a slip cover for the sofa. Or move it out, or something. We have been told from people who lived across the hall, too, that-- Well, my roommate knew them. They don't live there anymore---that they quit renting because Greiman was coming in at all hours. Wasn't knocking. Just came barging in to fix things at like two o'clock in the morning. Also the people who live across the hall now, lose their key quite frequently. He lives like half a block away and it usually takes him an hour and a half at least to get over with it. You know, which is a real pain. He ought to have someone in the apartment be a manager who has a set of keys. He's real inefficient.

P: But it doesn't take him too long if you tell him you're going to pay him his rent?

A: Oh. He'll be right over on rent. Flash.

So anyway I went to see the student lawyer. I was told that I didn't have a case as the rent went. But as far as the furniture went, I had an excellent case. So I swore out a complaint.

P: With the tenant union?

A: No. This was with the court. Greiman was given a letter and it was sent registered mail. I believe it was sent on a week day. That week-end I left. I came back, and there was new furniture in the apartment. His wife started following me around. I said, "Would you please leave. I'm very upset."

She wouldn't leave. She followed me in the bedroom and said, "Oh, where'd you go this weekend?" I didn't want to talk about the weekend.

P: Is this the first weekend after the complaint was sworn out?

A: Yes. The first weekend after the complaint was sworn out. She wouldn't leave. I kept telling her to leave. She just refused to leave. So finally I said, "Alright, you've got five minutes and that's it."

She started saying, "Oh, We are friends. We are friends, aren't we. Oh da da da . . ." In her typical broken English. Then she said how she didn't understand the difference between the sofa and chair in English, even though she's a second grade teacher. She mixes the words up she says. Of course, that's not true. Anyway, she was going on and on. They have yet to understand my legitimate gripe of why I'm paying \$10 more a month for something that someone else is paying \$75. I'm paying \$85. It's the exact same thing. The new furniture is okay. But it's not exactly what I'm after. So like I said, I think I'm going to go ahead and try to get at least \$60 (which would compensate) for the difference in rent. Plus court costs.

P: How long a contract did you sign? For a whole year?

A: No. I signed a semester contract and so did my roommate. There's absolutely no difference in anything between us. Absolutely none. Except, she had a list of apartments when she went. She went a little earlier and wasn't quite as pressed. So I'm sure they felt they had to sign her up.

One of my roommates called several times this summer. She got to hear quite a few stories from him. He gave her stories about how he hated to take money out of people's deposits to do clean up stuff. But he did it because it took him so long to clean things up. He told us, "Of course, we realize the apartment's not perfect." But we went over it and counted all the cigarette burns and plotted them on a chart as to where they were and stuff and sent it certified mail to him.

P: Have you ever heard of anybody who's been charged for things like that?

A: Oh, sure. I've heard of people who were just charged unbelievable amounts of money. Like for cleaning windows, which does not come under excess wear and tear.

He's so disorganized. Like you go over there and he's got papers falling out of a notebook. He can never find the receipt book. He has his kids working at the apartment at like twelve o'clock at night. They're out vacuuming the hall. They come at all weird hours. And she doesn't leave. She's always trying to talk. She's been harrasing me. I've had to stay at a friend's house on weekends or stay away from the apartment at different people's houses because she won't leave me alone. She's been coming in with her receipt book or something. I don't understand what her point is. I don't want to talk to her. I was home last weekend, Sunday morning. And I had to hide in the closet because she comes walking into the bedroom. This weekend I've got to spend the weekend away because she's telling my roommates, "Well, I'll be back next weekend." She doesn't realize that I'm not ever going to be there to talk to her. What I have to say to her can be said in court. I mean, I feel like I went more out of my way to try to get things done. It wasn't done. So I feel now that I see no reason to speak to her. I'm sure she's in quite a state because she knows I've got a good case. I could break the contract. I think I've got a good chance of doing that, but I'm not going to.

P: No?

A: No. I decided not to do that. It'd be too much of a hassle to move when I've just got a couple months left. I'm not going to try to break the contract. But I am going to try to get money because I think he owes it to me. If nothing else, just for my time.

P: Because of the furniture?

A: Plus, I had to live in that place a month and a half with that furniture. She claimed when she brought the furniture in that it had nothing to do with the lawsuit, that the furniture was simply brought in because they'd promised it to us which is a lie. We were never promised anything. Greiman came over and one of my roommates said to him, "I wish you'd do something about some of this stuff. It makes us feel like we're living in a dump." And he said, "Well, you are, aren't you?"

P: \$5 a month for a dump.

A: It's pretty obnoxious, I think. Course, once I filed the lawsuit he came in and fixed the bathroom. I think there was something wrong with the kitchen sink or something. He fixed it. He fixed everything. But the only way to deal with the man is, I guess, through court action because he won't do anything unless he thinks he's going to be financially hurt. And it's going to be enforced. Because he won't do anything of his own free will!!

# EXPOSED IN TENANT INTERVIEW!

P: Has he ever harrassed your roommates about anything?

Ann: No. He hasn't harrassed much. But she has. When they were moving the furniture in, I was gone that weekend. But I guess they were there continuously. And they were just bugging a lot.

P: What kind of things did they say about you to your roommates?

Ann: Oh, they were trying to get my roommates to talk. My roommates didn't want to say anything because they didn't know what I'd said to the lawyer about it. They didn't want to say anything that was going to jeopardize the case in any way. They said that they said, 'You don't want to get involved in this, we know. It's just between Ann and us.' Like saying, well, you don't want to get in the same contract hassle, do you?

P: They're trying to coerce them?

A: Yeah. Of course, I was told how that if she comes back at any time to tell her to leave, that I have nothing to say to her. It can be said through my lawyer. And if she doesn't leave to call the police and have her arrested for trespassing.

P: You didn't know before that you could do that?

A: No, I hadn't realized it because the way he's got the lease set up. . . he's got a clause in there that you can't take him to court. He has something that he can enter at any time.

P: Is this legal?

A: That's an illegal lease. Just about every clause he's got in it is illegal. One Saturday night I was at work. But one of my roommates said that some guy came pounding on the door. He lived next door. He knocked on our door and wanted to use the phone to call the police. It seems as though Mrs. Greiman was trying to pull a sofa out of their apartment, was going to pull everything out and tell them they were evicted because they were a day late or so with their rent. They had the police over there for a really long time.

P: This happened since you've been living there?

A: Yeah, then another story that I heard from another roommate of mine was that a girl had trouble getting her deposit back. She took a friend of hers who was a lawyer over with her. They got the full check back. They decided that they better go cash it at 8:00 the next morning. They drove up to the teller window. Greiman and his wife were sitting there in their car. She came jumping out of the car screaming, "Stop payment on check. Stop payment on check. No good. No good." The teller said that 'I don't know what all of this is about but you can't stop payment out here, you have to wait and go inside and see a teller and that doesn't open until 9:00.' So they got their money. It's just lucky that they decided to be there at 8:00 in the morning.

P: Have you heard anything about the complaints? In the Vidette article it said that Greiman has the most complaints . . .

A: Sure. Everybody I've ever talked to since I signed up there has had a derogatory comment about him. There have been no good comments. In fact, I talked to my brother's fiancée who went here a couple of years ago. She was going to rent from him three or four years ago. She went back to the dorm and said his name which was back when he was just getting his start, I guess, and they said, 'No. Don't rent from him.' That's what everybody says now. There are no favorable comments.

P: I've heard of a lot of people who break their lease at the end. They don't give him their last month's rent. I don't think that's legal, legally.

A: He's scared to take anything to court because of everything he does, so that's how a lot of people are assured of their deposit if they've got it on a monthly plan. Mine's not on a monthly plan. I gave mine in a lump sum. I think he thought he had me up a wall because I paid all in one lump sum. I was wrong again if he thought I wasn't going to do anything about it. I think he goes on that assumption that most students will not go to the trouble to get any kind of legal action against him. He's obviously trying to make as much money as he can off the students and doesn't care if he rips them off. That's how he's making his money, through rip-offs. The apartment was filthy when we moved in. I tried to bake something in the oven and it just started smoking. It was so bad you had to turn it off. He charges people for cleaning and then doesn't do it. Then you have to do it when you move in.

P: He takes it out of their security deposits. . .

A: Yeah, in fact the walls in the living room are obnoxious. The cabinets don't work. They moved a dresser out of my roommates room, the one who's got the single one. It was in the hall for like a week and a half. It wasn't moved. Another point, he told my roommate that it was gas air conditioning. It wouldn't be on our electricity bill. We got a \$33 electricity bill. Obviously, the air-conditioning was on the electricity. So that's just another one of his lies. He informed us that our electricity bill wouldn't be more than \$5 or \$6. It's just been one lie after another. Kind of an evasion

thing. Trying to get a hold of him. Trying to get any definite answers.

P: It's hard to get a hold of him?

A: Yeah. It's difficult to get him to even make any kind of statement without his wife. When his wife's there, she won't discuss the issue. She'll go off on some rampage. As far as the landlord situation goes with him, I've thoroughly had it with him. I don't feel I have anything to say to him outside of court.

P: What about the court case?

Ann: It goes to court on October 19th at 9:00. The girl that sits next to me in one of my classes, I referred her to the student lawyer about Greiman because she lived in an apartment that Greiman had bought. He was handed the contracts and all the security deposits. It said in the contract that within 30 days the security deposit would be returned and it wasn't, so she's having trouble getting it back. Greiman charged them. He said that the tile in the bathroom wasn't clean. She said they spent all day Sunday scrubbing the apartment. He charged them for storm windows that weren't washed. He just seems to be taking things out in order to make money for himself. It'd be bad enough if he took it out for such things that aren't really normal wear and tear, but not only does he take it out, but he never does what he's taken it out for. It's a bad trip all the way around.

The model apartment was 3-N, just a little added point. Several weeks after we moved in there, 3-N got French Provincial bedroom furniture. Obviously, they have to keep the model apartment looking good.



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jobs can be left undone and masters unfed

these THINGS tools of animate antagonism are subject to destruction by the slaves who discover that they've become quite useless things

by Jack Galin

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ruling class carrion(a summary)

i think i'll relax and think about not thinking about not thinking (or of at Least writing a memo to that effect)

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my wife (what was her name again?) is home(assessed valuation 200,000 excluding the wife) locked in tight(even i can't get in)

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oh well- time to go to lunch

by Jack Galin

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# MIDWEST FOOD CO-OPS MEET

On Friday, September 27, people started coming into Minneapolis for a meeting of the Midwest Food Co-op conference (and other generally co-op minded people). People came from Massachusetts, California, Wyoming, Texas, and many places in between, making this a national conference.

From start to finish, things were loosely structured with often no more structure than a group of people from different places talking about anything they wanted to. There was a chalk board somewhere on which people noted things they wanted to talk with others about, and noted the times and places of such groupings.

There was excellent care taken of all conference participants, with members of the Mpls. community providing adequate bed or floor space for all. The community bakery provided an abundance of "apple cider bread," and cheese, cream cheese butter, fruits, vegetables and apple cider were all readily available for the hungry. All expenses were paid for by voluntary contribution, and a few really fine people provided day care for the children of the conference participants.

There were three general areas of activity at the conference which this reporter noticed.

1) The philosophy and politics of co-ops. There were a number of meetings where people talked together about purposes and organization of co-ops--what people might accomplish by working together and the obstacles which had to be overcome in the process. At the previous conference held at Stevens Point Wisconsin in August, it had become obvious that a small group of males had dominated the substance and direction of conference discussions by talking too much. This was discussed in some small meetings in Mpls., but because of the non-structured organization, the entire conference was not confronted with such issues.

2) Workshops in how to fund a co-op. This area of interest was well suited to the organization of the conference. People got together and talked of problems co-ops had and were able to share valuable experience.

3) Intra and inter warehousing and trucking. The non-structure of the conference was not well suited to initiating a centralized warehousing-trucking network, which seems to be a reasonable possibility at this time. There were many issues of politics and organization which needed to be discussed and a systematic approach would have been required to resolve even a small share of them. As it was, most of the warehousing-trucking discussions were pre-occupied with an airing of many individuals' philosophies, objections, and ideas without a real collective understanding of the specific problems most urgently relating to warehousing and trucking on a regional and national level. Not only were logistic problems not dealt with in any systematic way, but also issues of philosophy and political criticism were, for the most part, lost in the foray. At a time when such broad cooperation is forming, it is important that all of those issues be confronted directly.



There are no large scale conferences planned for the future, although they will undoubtedly come about.

One collective understanding that came out of the Mpls conference was the awareness that every locality must work more as a unit with other people in nearby cities. The food co-op in Bloomington-Normal is working now together with those in Peoria and Galesburg bringing food in from Chicago and coordinating local food sources. This local cooperation will be further solidified by a regional conference for down-state co-ops some time in Dec. or Jan. Only as people are able to work with people in their own areas, will a broadly regional and national cooperation come about.

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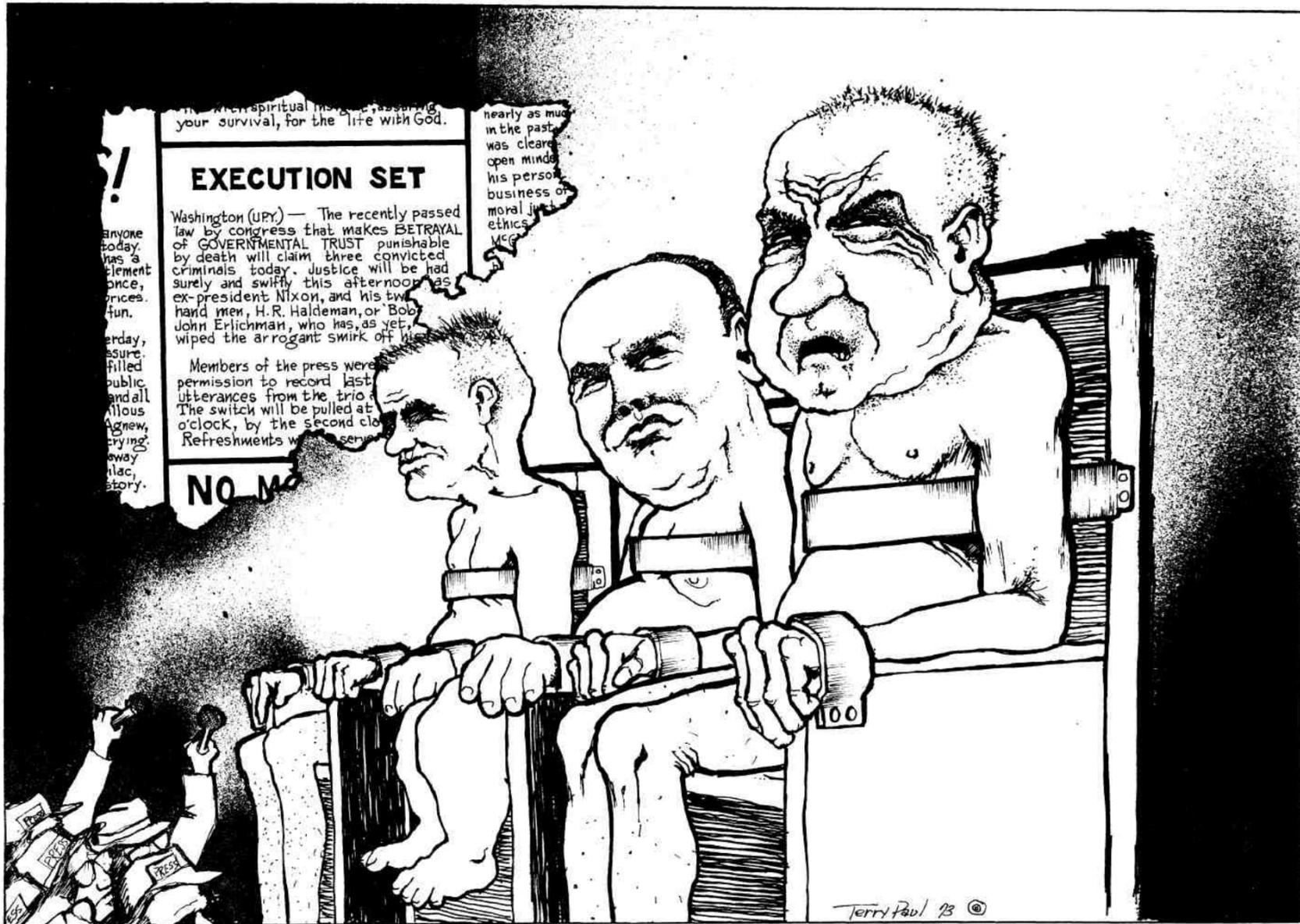
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## SPACEHEAD'S NOTES

Post readers will be interested to note that efforts to get the Post-Amerikan sold at the Normal IGA store failed. The IGA, according to store manager Winston Poulton, is a family store, whereas the Post is too controversial of a paper to be sold there. However, at the same time, sexually oriented magazines such as Playboy, Playgirl, Viva, Qui, and Penthouse must be sold in the family store to keep the price of food down.\*\*\*A note for patrons of the Eastland cinemas---While it is perfectly alright to burn cigarettes in the lobby of the theatre, it is not alright to burn incense there. The smoke is not the same as cigarette smoke and is just plain stinky. So all you counter culturals, please leave your playthings at home when you go to the movies.\*\*\*Just after midnight September 5th, Jim Loftin, a former ISU student, pulled a definite no no. He did not stop the car he was driving at a red sign that clearly asked him to. It was at the school crossing in front of Metcalf School on University Street in Normal. As Jim stopped at the red light at the corner of College and School Streets (showing a clear case of inconsistency) he was detained by three brightly lighted Normal police cars. They kept him at the corner for twenty minutes while they explained the danger of running a stop sign, especially in a school crossing. They did not want Jim to hit any of the school children using the crossing at midnight. They decided that to teach Jim his lesson, he should be taken down to the Normal police station. They kept Jim at the police station for an hour while the nice policeman wrote out Jim a \$25 reminder. Jim wishes to apologize to all the Metcalf school children whose life he might have endangered and promises not to do it again.

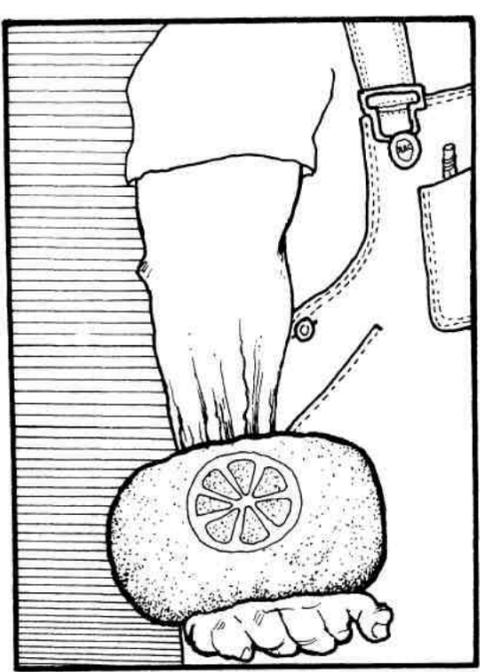
## "JUGGERNAUT OF LIFE" BRACELETS

### BIG FLOP

(Bloomington, Ill.) Sam Feeps, local dairy farmer, wears a 35 pound lead bracelet on his right arm, which is two inches longer than his left, as he goes about his humdrum existence. When asked by curious co-workers what the bracelet's "wheel" emblem signifies, Sam just smiles weakly and mumbles, "I don't know." Zelda Potrzebie, a construction worker, wears a similar bracelet made of solid gold, and every ninth night nine more bracelets drop out of it. She doesn't know what it means, either.



In fact, fewer and fewer people seem to know or even care about the 'Juggernaut of Life' bracelets being sold at cost (about \$425.00 for plastic) by the Too Many People Foundation on Crowd Street. The handsome design represents, of course, the Hindu wheel of birth and death, or maybe birth, rebirth, and more rebirth. Or it might be a cross section of a lemon. We're not sure. Texturing the background, however, are the carefully engraved images of more than three billion human babies, all with their mouths open in a scream. Inside each bracelet are engraved the four simple digits 1-9-8-4, to remind the wearer that this is the future. Some wearers have even gone so far as to have patriotic mottos put under the date, such as "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country," and "I am the precedent." Most Bloomington residents, though, can't afford one of these nifty manades. They have to put their kids through school.



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How often do you hear, "He sure has a bad habit of such and so." Very seldom do you hear about good habits. Habits can insidiously creep into one's life, and strangely enough, you're the last one to know. They are like shadows that pass in the night and quietly stick to your personality. That's right. Habits develop into traits of character and are PERMANENT, unless you recognize and deal with them.

Now nobody likes to be interrupted while speaking, but most people do indeed interrupt, and the rudeness of it just doesn't occur to them. ---It is just a habit. The habit of over exaggerating is a dangerous one for lies and deceit are built upon such a foundation. Certain mannerisms can be extremely irritating; certain habitual remarks and peculiarities of expression can take over your personality and be detrimental to your happiness.

A person is rarely aware of his life-long accumulation of habits, especially the annoying ones. When they do admit a habit, whether its a physical desire or otherwise, it is an admission that he has become a slave to it, and is no longer his own master ---a frightening thought. Many have an annoying habit of saying "NO" to every suggestion, regardless of the nature, just a firm "NO" on general principles. This is done thoughtlessly and without consideration. Some pull down an invisible barrier when certain subjects are discussed that they are not interested in or familiar with. This unconscious

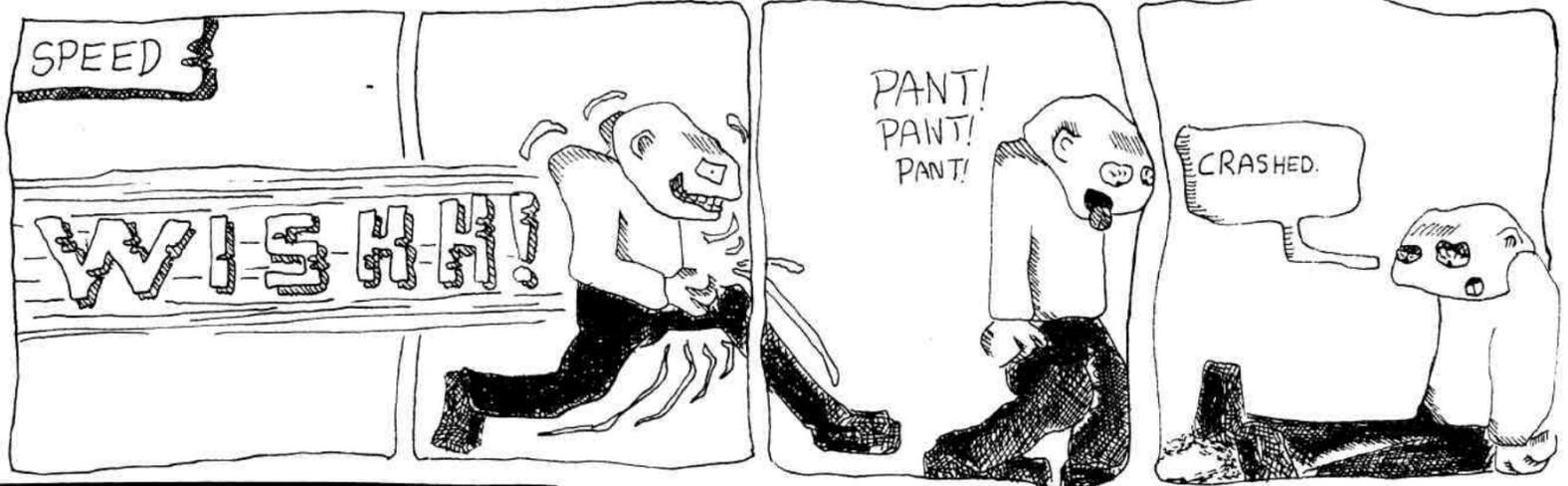
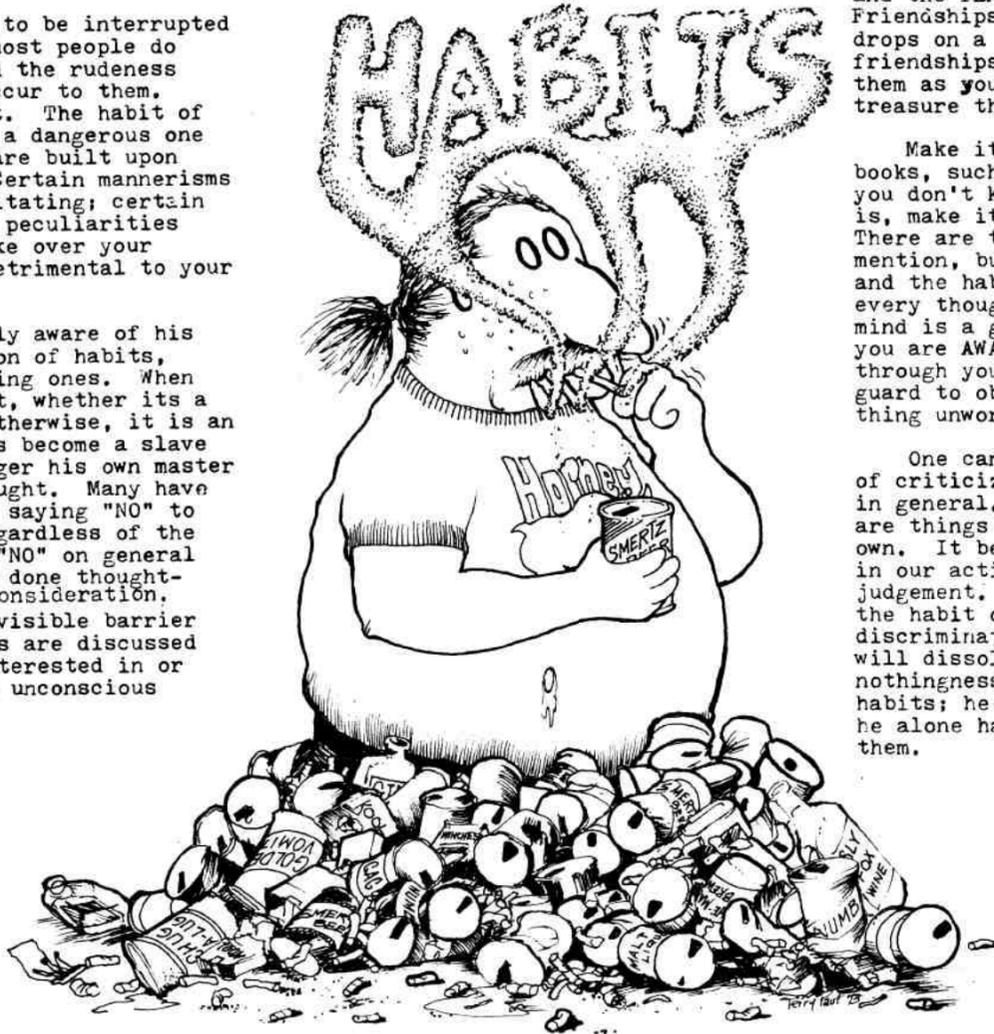
shade pulling blocks out one's mental development; for there are always fascinating issues of the day and lively discussions of hundreds of subjects. This habit of non-listening and non-interest is actually a habit, a lazy habit, of brains that need to wake up and live. Be cautious that you aren't retarding your mental growth and capacity for learning by tuning out what turns you off.

There are many worthwhile habits that should be cultivated in order to have an active and alert mind. For instance, become a good listener, not an indifferent one; or worse still, an absent minded one. Develop a habit of thinking for yourself, rather than accepting the facts of another. Make it a loving habit to keep in contact with your friends, for friendship is precious. It is just too easy to let time interfere with close associations and the YEARS pass all too fast. Friendships are as precious as rain drops on a parched land. Do not let friendships wither and die; appreciate them as you would a fine jewel, and treasure them as such.

Make it a habit to read worthwhile books, such as the Urantia Book. If you don't know what the Urantia Book is, make it your business to find out. There are too many fine habits to mention, but the thoughtful habits and the habit of watching each and every thought as it flits across your mind is a good one. This means that you are AWARE of that which is passing through your mind, and you are on guard to obliterate and destroy anything unworthy of a child of God.

One can actually pick up a habit of criticizing everything and everyone in general. WATCH IT --- for thoughts are things and produce after their own. It behooves us all to be wise in our actions and reflective in our judgement. By all means cultivate the habit of spiritual awareness and discrimination, and unwanted habits will dissolve into their native nothingness. Man was not born with habits; he alone acquires them, and he alone has the power to release them.

Lady on the coast



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## TESTIMONIAL

While we reside only a scant fifty minutes from Boston, supposed "Hub" of the progressive movement in this country since the days of Thoreau, Emerson, and the various American Utopian movements, our recent experience leads us to conclude that the center of social, political, and aesthetic consciousness has definitely SHIFTED WESTWARD. The center now coincides more nearly with the geographic midpoint of the country. Thus, the Bloomington-Normal Post-Amerikan is the most accurate and timely record (if not shaper) of significant national and international tendencies. We eagerly await each issue.

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Roger Ruskin Spear, Electric Shocks  
(United Artists)

Perhaps the most underestimated player in the now defunct genius rock group Bonzo (Doo-Dah) Dog Band was Roger Ruskin Spear.

Under the lumination of the more prolific Neil Innes-Vivian Standhall combo took the Harrison position in the group. Only now, with each member gone their separate ways does Spear come up with an entire album of his material and something that we can assess him with.

The guy's a lunatic.

Spear was the manic inventor of the Dog Band; creator of bizarre musical instruments and electronics effects. Who can forget Spear's wah-wah rabbit or solo on electric shirt-collar on the Tadpoles album? Could anyone restrain themselves from dancing to the rhythms of Spears' specially made (for one number) electronic leg? Or the trouser press?

Certainly not me!

I came across the new solo album through a friend, so I don't really know exactly when it hit this country.

Dear Readers,

Within recent years we have steadily viewed a decrease in the number of students participating in the fraternity and sorority organizations on college campuses across our nation. Those organizations that continue to exist do benefit both the member students, by introducing them to a new way of life in an atmosphere of togetherness, and also the particular college of affiliation by offering services and entertainment in most cases. However this spirit of togetherness can often carry over to menacing situations where the individual must participate.

On the evening of September 14th., 1973, a friend and myself were walking on the West side of Main Street heading South towards downtown Bloomington. As we were passing the Ill. Wesleyan Univ. Fraternity known as Theta Chi, we were encountered by a barrage of water-balloons which we finally noticed to be coming from the roof of the Theta Chi

house. Soaked, and angered by the fact that we were minding our own business and this happened, we uttered a few verbal abuses and were entertained by about nine voices spouting the classical "come back here and say that!" Put yourself in our places. This is the sort of situation that is one reason why more individually minded persons are shrinking away from these group-minded organizations. Do we say that the "boys were just having a little fun," or do we point out the immaturity of the individuals dependent upon group organizations of this nature from which they derive their self-esteem? I choose to do the latter, and also to emphasize to these well nurtured infants that any further attacks on my person will be dealt with appropriately, though not necessarily legally. Maybe then these boys will wake-up and use their minds to think with somewhat, rather than to be merely followers in gratifying immediate impulses of a group.

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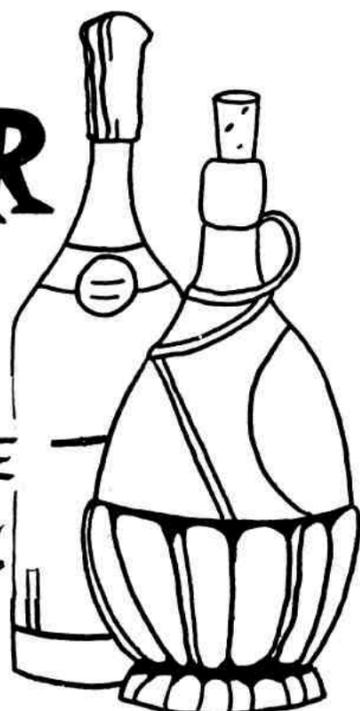
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The copyright date on the album says 1972, but that just says when the songs were copyrighted. Suffice it to say, the album is rather new, has not yet received the rabid enthusiastic attention it deserves, and probably won't. Spear is too decidedly steeped in Britannia and much too weird to become popular.

Electric Shocks is a dense piece of musicianship and studio craft. It is a melange of musical styles and affectations, done well and with no disrespect meant thank you, by a man who can sandpaper screech with the best of them and do a dance hall number besides. However, the mixing on this record is rather strange (much like the Stones have been getting into more and more) with the vocals sometimes buried with all those other instruments going all around.

The effect, in times, is much like being in a club where the acoustics are forcing you to strain to listen to the vocalist's lyrics. One occasionally wishes: the singer's mike was a little louder.

Be that as it is, R. R. Spear is almost endlessly audially inventive in his creation of musical environments. The records opening cut, an old vaudeville number called "All By Yourself In the Moonlight" begins with a

cock's crow, an old grumbly Englishman singing to himself out in the middle of the country, and suddenly brings in electric guitars, two male choruses, world war two, and an auto race. Somehow it all ends up in the middle of a New York City street.

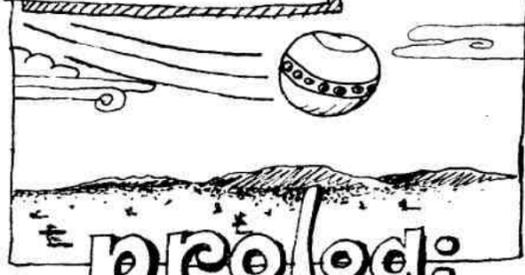
In such context, it is amazing that Spear is able to maintain the musical outline of his record. Surprisingly, he does. The Bonzo Dog Band, more consistently than any other group, mastered the art of spoken monologue in felicitating some smooth musical transitions. Spear does it with frequency on his own album, and the feeling is one of a musical funhouse--without the menace of comparable attempts. (Zappa's early work comes to mind, but that's a different article.)

Songs range from the contemprock to camprock to the sort of stuff you heard on the boards years ago. It is not the sort of album one puts in the background and drinking beer and conversation to. Put it up with Bonzos and some (but not all) Mothers and Flo and Eddie--as one of those creatively satirical albums that lasts beyond the initial humor. Its firm musicianship and composition keep it eternally replayable.

Or almost, anyway.

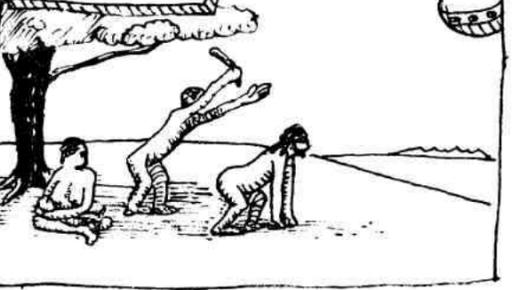
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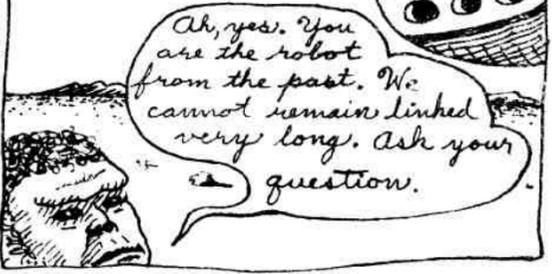


THE PROBE WAS THE PRODUCT OF HUMANITY'S FINAL "CONQUEST." THE SECRET OF TIME. NOW, EXHAUSTED AND LONELY HUMANITY SEEKS IT'S UNKNOWN END IN THE EXPLORATION OF THE FUTURE.

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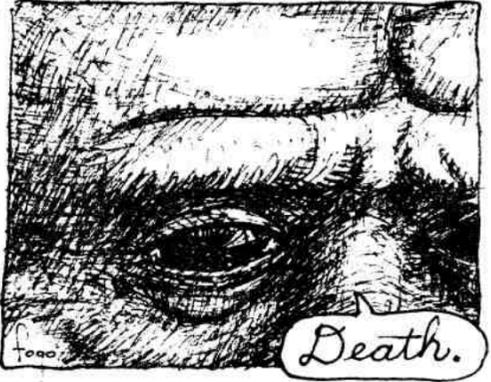


ONE, A JUVENILE, ABRUPTLY CHANGES BEHAVIOR...



Ah, yes. You are the robot from the past. We cannot remain linked very long. Ask your question.

WHAT IS THE ULTIMATE END OF HUMANITY?



# CHARLES NICHOLS SUES FOR \$10

"I Hate Liars..."

"You've Got To Have Rules."

(Kathy) obeyed the house rules. Nichols was quite upset over Kathy's late hours, late guests, and visiting pets. When asked if the rules, which were reason for eviction, were discussed before Kathy moved in, Nichols could not recall.

Kathy tells the Post that she did, in fact, return the merchandise when she realized it was accidentally taken by some friends who helped her move. It was agreed to leave the merchandise in the lower hallway of the former apartment. When Kathy did this Nichols responded with, "She lies, she couldn't have left them there because the door is supposed to be locked." Nichols went on to say, "All she does is lie. Lying can lead to many things. It's as bad as murder."

A personality conflict is believed to be the cause of legal action taken by Charles Nichols, 613 S. Vale, Bloomington, against a former tenant, Kathy, then of 1102 N. Park, Bloomington. Nichols filed a complaint back in April, 1973, when he discovered a bedspread and mattress pad missing from his apartment, following Kathy's eviction. Nichols estimates the dollar value of the missing merchandise at \$10. Consequently Bloomington police issued a warrant for Kathy's arrest. Two weeks ago,

more than five months after the complaint, the police contacted Kathy to inform her she must come to the station and post \$100 bail or they would pick her up.

In an exclusive Post interview Nichols claimed he contacted Kathy on several occasions, attempting to obtain the merchandise. He said he asked her several times to return the articles, and over and over again she agreed to do so. Nichols went on to say that he probably would not have taken the legal action, if she

In any case it's apparent to all that Charles Nichols intends "to get" Kathy. As he told me, himself. He's had other thefts in his apartments before; many of which well exceeded this \$10 incident. Yet this is the first such case Nichols has taken to court. Thus, inconsistent is his opening statement, "A dollar or a million, a theft's a theft."

Marty Meketarian

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## Heavy Traffic

**HEAVY TRAFFIC**  
(written and directed by  
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New York the city. People behaving like stereotypes more than the stereotypes. A cartoon series of small figures oppressed by darkness and buildings tilted at menacing angles. The feeling that anybody can jump out of some corner and do anything they want to you without fear of punishment or even reproach.

Shades of this appeared in the ghetto sequence of *Fritz the Cat*. That movie's violence erupted and destroyed Crumb's world and--some think--destroyed the movie. This movie is all Bakshi and New York from beginning to beginning. More complete. Pure nihilism.

Blood threatens to pour off the screen in surreal cartoon exaggeration. Remember when the coyote in road-runner cartoons used to fall off that cliff and emerge unscathed? In Bakshi's cartoon universe we'd never see him get up again after the first fall.

Correction. The truly vicious evil seem to supernaturally survive. One sequence has a gross spaghetti-eating Godfather getting shot again and again in the head. Blood oozes from each small bullet hole until it covers his entire suit. Despite this, he continues eating.

The film's hero, growing in a household of half Italian/half Jewish stereotypes records all this for us. He is an aspiring and unsuccessful cartoonist whose grotesque, if realistic vision keeps him from selling anything. He finally is driven to robbing the clients he has pimped for.

This is pretty heavy stuff for a cartoon. Bakshi is able to realize some great effects in illustration far better than in a straight action film. Some might find the film's atmosphere too successfully distasteful hence, I remember gritting my teeth in the effective death scene as Michael (the hero) collapses in cartoon slow motion with an increasingly distorted city background and his brains and bits of skull flying out behind him.

Bakshi is taking animated film places it never expected--or perhaps wanted--to go. People may not ultimately like *Heavy Traffic*, (I did) but it is worth seeing. Or at least worth noting as the complete mature cartoon.

--BS73

### SEXISM DISPLAYED IN DRUG BUST

A part-time assistant professor of psychology who is also a student at Staten Island Community College and a mother of two children were charged with the illicit manufacture and possession of amphetamines.

Both persons, allegedly made the drug in their apartment in Bayside, New York. United States Magistrate Max Schiffman released the defendants Charles Vartanian, 28 years old, on \$5000 bond and Nancy C. Toolin, 30, on her own recognizance.

## Last Tango in Paris

"Is it beautiful to be made into a tattle tale, forced to admire authority, or sell yourself for a piece of candy?" Memories of childhood bitterly reflect across Brando's face; those memories of that beautiful time when the first brain wash evokes vague feelings of guilt and discontent.

But this movie isn't about childhood. It's about sex; that final stumbling block for those who wallow in "worship in front of the altar of their own prick." Like both Brando and Jeanne's boyfriend say, "This room's too small for the bed."

What is the myth of this *Last Tango in Paris*? Why do some say it is the greatest movie in years while some think it boring? It is probably the only movie to unhesitatingly deal with man and his sexuality. For some reason Amerika as well as the entire capitalist world has let their zippers rule their minds. Marriage has not fooled anyone. No institution so flawed could possibly be a sacrament of divine intitation. As Jeanne says while she tries on a sexy wedding dress, "I see marriage everywhere. The ideal successful marriage. The poster marriage. Pop marriage." When her boyfriend proposes, he puts a life preserver over her head as though it were a giant wedding band. Jeanne takes it off and throws it in the river where it promptly sinks.

Organized evolutionary religion has not been the answer. It is too caught up in righteousness to be truly responsive to mercy. When talking about his wife, a mortal victim to mistaken sexuality, Brando says, "No priests. Rose wasn't a believer. Priests don't want any suicides. The church doesn't want any suicides."

But somehow sex has become the goal in the search for a final reality. Jeanne, who screams at her boyfriend in the train station, "I'm tired of having my mind raped," obviously feels differently about her body as she faithfully treks to their private fucking room. An old lady we see in an early scene taking out her false teeth in the toilet is brought to mind when Brando turns the lights out on his mother in law and describes one of the tenants in the hall as "Beautiful Miss Blow Job of 1933. Still making a few points when she takes her teeth out." All around the myth exists. Jeanne says, "I want to find out who you are," to which Brando replies, "If you look real close, you'll find me hiding behind my zipper."

In their room Jeanne finds another hiding place, this one built into the floor. She is afraid of what she might find so she asks Brando not to open it. From this he points at

her pants and demands, "What about that? Can I open that?" He tears open her pants and enters her anally. As he comes he says, "I'll tell you about family secrets. The

whole institution's meant to breed virtue in savages. Holy family, church of good citizens. The world is broken by repression. Freedom is assassinated."

For him there was no freedom. Having explored the myth to the very end of his own wife's life, he realizes that there is not a perfect sexual mate who holds eternity in orgasm. "You're all alone. You won't be able to find him til you go up the asshole of death, the womb of fear."

He reflects back on his wife in her funeral chamber and bitterly admits that he was no more than a guest. He violently calls her a whore and breaks into a painful display of realization. If sex is the end in the struggle for meaning, then a man's wife can be no more than his private whore.

Brando is this myth of sexuality. Jeanne quips when entering, "Hi monster." At another point after Jeanne has trudged through the rain in a soaking wedding dress to say that the affair is through, Brando persuades her to stay for a bath so she doesn't catch pneumonia because "if you die, I get to fuck the dead rat." Because of this identification between Brando and this mythical sexual heaven, he symbolically spells out his own death when he rejects it. As he scrubs her he says, "In ten years you're going to be playing soccer with you tits, and you know where I'll be? I'll be smirking and giggling my way to eternity."

At the end in the tango hall, the tango is described as a rite. It is the pagan ritual of a sexual heaven. They get up to dance in the middle of the floor of tango dancers. Brando half apologizes to the old lady who is moderating, "It's love. Always," to which she replies, "But it's a contest, where does love fit in?"

("Isn't this farfetched?" Randy asks me. "No," I reply, "It's art.")

All that follows, the chase, the shooting, the death, is the consequence Brando must take for rejecting the sexual myth. But we are left with some haunting lines that he says in his wife's funeral chamber, "Even if a husband lives 200 fucking years, he's never going to understand his wife's true nature. I may be able to comprehend the universe, but I'll never understand you. I mean, who were you?"

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