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BLOOMINGTON - NORMAL



Post-AMERIKAN

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Man is Descended from Guerrillas

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MEET THE NEW WAR



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THE STRIKE AT ISU

The Hunger Strike: An Interview

Following is an interview with one of about fifteen ISU students who demonstrated their opposition to The War in Indochina by participating in a three day hunger strike, April 19-21, a period of 72 hours:

Post-Amerikan: I hear you fasted last week.

Hunger Striker: Yes.

P-A: How long did you fast?

HS: Long enough to come to the realization of what I was doing.

P-A: What do you mean?

HS: I was asked by three people if I would be interested in doing

a hunger strike for peace, in protest of the bombing. The strike was to go out under a tree next to the flagpole, put up a sign saying that we were conducting a hunger strike, and asking people to join us. The realization was that people who are powerless, trying to change things to help their own heads, and people who personally wanted to say something could have a chance to do that. The realization was that there's a lot of people who have been de-humanized, and, when I felt pain from my stomach, I realized that dehumanization cannot be more perfectly described than the total senselessness of Nixon killing people by means of efficient anti-personnel weapons.

P-A: How many people actually did this?

HS: There were 15, probably more, people actively present in showing they were all on the hunger strike. Others, however, including a fine gentleman on the faculty who saw the effectiveness of the hunger strike, went on personal hunger strikes.

P-A: Were there any casualties?

HS: The people found out that, besides a few hunger pains every 8-10 hours, people are too tied up in a depersonalized food system. You are what you eat -- and how you eat it. Enjoy your food and realize eating shouldn't be a process but an experience.

The Strike: An Observation

You may have missed the strike at ISU. If you spend your life (whether straight or stoned) encapsulated in a dormitory room, occasionally attending a class or two, you may not know that nearly 5% of ISU students were on strike April 19-21, protesting Nixon's new war in Indochina.

Most of the ISU population knew of the existence of the Strike. So did a few adventuresome Wesleyan people who refuse to be pinned within the sanctuary of a couple of acres in Bloomington. In this sense, the Strike was a success. Most people had to give the re-escalation in Vietnam more consideration than they otherwise might have because the visibility of the Strike made avoidance of the issue impossible.

The Strike was successful, also, in that it made explicit the different positions as regards goals and tactics that exist among those who make up ISU's New Left. While these differences resulted in the Strike failing in many important ways, the time was ripe that they come into the open. The notion that there can be one group successfully in charge of all left-of-center activities at ISU is incapable of conforming with the facts of a growing and maturing New Left on this campus. Let a hundred groups bloom!

These successes, however, must be weighed against a number of obvious failures and at least one nearly disastrous situation.

First, the Strike failed to activate most of the ISU population who oppose the war in Vietnam and/or Nixon's re-escalation of it. "Militant apathy" is a false analysis. The vast majority of ISU students and faculty, like the vast majority of Americans, oppose the war in Vietnam. It is not apathy but an overwhelming sense of powerlessness in the face of the War Machine which holds people from active

opposition to the war. No discernible plan designed to overcome this sense of powerlessness was implemented by the Strike leadership. And, calling those who feel overwhelmed by their own powerlessness a variety of obscene epithets is a tactic certain to alienate these people from the New Left as surely as they are alienated from the Establishment. It makes about as much sense as calling a Black "Nigger" simply because he can't find a job. It smells of exactly that sort of dehumanization which "The Movement" is supposedly trying to overcome. Those whose actions are atrophied by a sense of powerlessness are not the enemy; they are our brothers and sisters.

An even more serious disregard of trying to be human in a dehumanized society was manifested by the way in which Thursday's march to Normal and Friday's march to Bloomington were planned and implemented.

Though they had sufficient time to arrange for parade permits, the Strike leadership deliberately chose to conduct illegal marches, attempting to force confrontations with the police, confrontations which were as completely unnecessary as was Wednesday's forced occupation of the Union Ballroom. Illegal marches have their time and place. But the necessity of conducting illegal marches to protest an illegal war was never explained. In fact, there never was any such necessity. During the course of the Strike, it became increasingly obvious that the most vociferous portion of the Strike's leadership never had an anti-war protest in mind as their foremost goal. Rather, they were intent upon provoking confrontation, violent if possible, with the ISU administration and the police of Normal and Bloomington. And, in their quest for confrontation, they really didn't give a damn how many other people got

their heads busted in the process. At the very least, this small but vocal minority of the Strike's leadership owed it to the people to explain the exact circumstances under which they were marching.

To these self-appointed and self-styled leaders, the Post Amerikan says: Marchers are not chattel. Protestors are not lambs to be led to the slaughterhouse to serve your purposes. We are all human beings. Dig it!

The fact of the matter is that Thursday's march came close to becoming a disaster à la Kent State. The Fell Street charge of the Blue Meanies and the Brown Shirts was a thoroughly irresponsible piece of police work. For this Mayor Reitan (her absence from town was no excuse) and Normal's Chief of Police are to blame. However, the incident could have been prevented had the Normal police been contacted prior to the march, and the Strike's leadership must, therefore, share in the blame.

Friday's march to Bloomington was an entirely different matter. The people -- getting it together and grooving on each other -- seized control, deciding to conduct a silent march confined to the sidewalks. During the march, some individuals again attempted to get the people into the streets. The cry, "It's your choice: in the streets or on the sidewalks," was a beautiful instance of irresponsible chauvinistic rhetoric. It sounds democratic; it is nothing but anarchistic. All this was justified by claims that the Bloomington police force was more responsible and cool-headed than Normal's. Perhaps so. But counting on cool-headed police work is courting disaster. The on-the-spot refusal of the people to be manipulated in this way prevented the intentions of a half-dozen from being implemented. Power to the people!

National Emergency Moratorium Called for May 4

There is now a national emergency in the United States. It has been precipitated by President Nixon's re-escalation of the American attacks on North and South Viet Nam.

Nixon, in response to the collapse of his Vietnamization policy, has resorted to obliteration bombing of parts of South Viet Nam and attacks on the cities and civilians of North Viet Nam. He has done so without regard to international law, the constitutional authority of Congress, and clear will of the American people. He has thus created a crisis of moral collapse, a crisis of political recklessness, a crisis of military absurdity.

In response to this emergency created by the President, we join in calling an Emergency Nationwide Moratorium Day for May 4. We urge that all Americans who are appalled and angered by our Government's behavior in Indochina should gather on May 4 from noon to 1:00 P.M. at a major Federal building or installation in their own town or city. These gatherings might focus on the local Internal Revenue Service office, Air Force recruitment station, Congressional home office, induction center, a major corporate military contractor, etc.

All of these gatherings will be peaceful and legal expressions of the will of the great majority of Americans to end the Indochina war at once. Depending on the desires of the people of each community, they might take such varied forms as rallies, silent vigils, prayer meetings, etc.

In addition to the noon-hour gatherings, we expect that local groups will sponsor other meetings, actions, and demonstrations during the rest of the day and evening of May 4. We ask that all of them reflect our commitment to nonviolence. In the spirit of the first Moratorium of Oct. 15, 1969, we are saying NO BUSINESS AS USUAL so long as this war continues.



We hope that students, workers, soldiers, churches and synagogues, businessmen and professionals will stop their ordinary pursuits to take up the first business of an American citizen: how to end the Indochina war. These discussions should work out plans for the next few months: May 4 is a new beginning, not an end.

The Emergency Moratorium will demand of the President and of Congress that they act to end the war. This can be done at once if the U.S. will --

- (1) Stop all bombing throughout Indochina.
- (2) Set a specific date for the early withdrawal of all American forces from Indochina.
- (3) End all American support for the Thieu Government in Saigon, accomplishing a true Vietnamization in which the Vietnamese people make their own decisions about their future.
- (4) Return to the Paris Peace Talks.

The President can do these things at once. But he shows no signs of wanting to do so and will not act unless an overwhelming statement by the American people demands it. The Congress could also do these things by cutting off all money for carrying on the war, as a number of bills -- for example, the Gravel-Mondale-Drinan Bill, S.3040/H.R. 14055, would do. But Congress also needs a clear, unequivocal statement of the public will.

This bill, or one like it, could be passed by June 1, and would then end the war by July 1, if the people of the United States made known to Congress in an absolutely unmistakable way their intention to have it passed. To this end we would welcome the continuous presence of committed Americans on Capitol Hill and in the home offices of all Senators and Congressmen.

Emergency Moratorium, 1404
M St., N.W. Washington, D.C.
20005. Tel. (202) 785-1535



ISU Actions Called for by CSU

At a meeting of the Concerned Student Union Thursday night, April 27, plans for Moratorium activities at ISU were tentatively set.

May 4th:

Debate: Union Ballroom, 7:00 p.m., members of Concerned Student Union will engage proponents of Vietnamization in a debate.

Amphitheater: 8:30 p.m., Peace tunes till ? All Rock Bands invited to play.

Sleep-out on Quad.

May 5th:

Sunrise tribal and/or religious service in memorial for students slain at Kent State and Jackson State, May 5, 1970.

Guerrilla theater May 4th and 5th.

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

THE THIRD

(A Richard Milhous

"The Greatest Bomber of All Time..."

In his three years in the White House, Mr. Nixon has dropped more bombs by ton in Indochina, some three million tons, than Lyndon Johnson did in his five years.

If you count the 500 pounders and the white phosphorous and the 7½-ton "Cheeseburgers" and all the rest, Mr. Nixon has dropped more than one ton of bombs per minute during every single minute of his Administration. He has become -- here's a "first" for you -- the man who has assembled and let loose more devastation from the sky than anyone else in the history of creation; all this, mind you, while "winding down" the war.

Yet in the past week North Viet Nam has been able to send some tens of thousands of troops, with heavy artillery and armor and antiaircraft and even SAMs, across the demilitarized zone into South Viet Nam; it has an estimated 20,000 troops pushing off from the Cambodian border near Saigon; it is conducting other military operations in the Mekong Delta and elsewhere. Leaving aside the civilian and environmental damages, one is surely entitled to ask just what military purpose has been served by this torrentuous rain of explosives from the sky?

An obvious reply is, of course, that political constraints have prevented Mr. Nixon from bombing North Viet Nam proper in the style to which his predecessor had become accustomed. Instead he has had to do most of his bombing elsewhere in Indochina, and he could not focus the daily devastation on the buildup above the DMZ. Yet the whole Johnson record indicates that although bombing raises Hanoi's costs, Hanoi is prepared to pay those costs. Even the heavy unconstrained bombing on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos has not kept North Viet Nam from mustering the threat it now poses in Cambodia opposite Saigon and in the Delta.

Moreover, Mr. Nixon has done much bombing in North Viet Nam. Though Mr. Johnson ended regular daily attacks on the North in 1968, sorties by the thousands have been authorized by Mr. Nixon in the name of "protective reaction" against Vietnamese efforts to track or down American planes flying reconnaissance missions over the

North and interdiction missions over Laos. Some of these "limited-duration protective-reaction strikes" have gone on for a week or more.

President Nixon's general bombing rationale, as restated by the American command in Saigon just the other day, has been "to help protect the lives of the diminishing United States forces in South Viet Nam." Yet virtually none of the remaining Americans are in a combat role (except in the air) or in a combat zone: their lives are not threatened. Asked on Thursday about the current raids, Admiral Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, candidly avoided the customary misleading bows to "protective reaction" and "protecting American boys." The bombing will continue, he said, "so long as the battle that is currently going is supported with resources from North Viet Nam...as long as there are valid military targets supporting this operation." Defense Secretary Laird confirmed the point on Friday.

For at least the span of "this operation," then, we are back essentially to the Johnson policy of regular daily attacks on North Viet Nam. A record 500 tactical aircraft and a record 100 B-52's are on the job; a record fifth carrier is being readied to steam into the waters off Viet Nam. The ranks of American P.O.W.'s are again being increased.

In sum, having established himself as the greatest bomber of all time, having surpassed Lyndon Johnson in havoc wrought to the land if not also to the people of Indochina, having failed nonetheless to break the will of Hanoi or to deter its largest offensive since Dienbienphu, and having addicted Saigon more than ever to a reliance on American air power even while proclaiming ever greater success for Vietnamization--having done all this, Mr. Nixon is bombing still more, while the Russians, undeterred, are providing ever heavier firepower, in the form of artillery and SAM missiles, to their North Vietnamese allies.

In what conceivable sense can this be described as "winding down" -- let alone ending -- the war?

The Washington Post, Editorial
April 9, 1972



"He (President Johnson) owes it to the people to come clean and tell them exactly what the plans are, the people should be told now, and not after the elections."

Richard M. Nixon
Sept. 13, 1966

PEPSICO

"It can be said now that the defeat of the communist forces in South Viet Nam is inevitable. The only question is, how soon?"

Richard M. Nixon
April 17, 1967

XEROX

"I would rather be a one-term President and do what I believe was right than to be a two-term President at the cost of seeing America become a second-rate power and to see this nation accept the first defeat in its proud 190-year history."

Richard M. Nixon
April 30, 1970

IBM

"Viet Nam will not be an issue in the campaign as far as this Administration is concerned, because we will have brought the American involvement to an end."

Richard M. Nixon
December, 1971



NIXON
IS ALL THE
DOPE
I CAN TAKE

INDOCHINA WAR

(Nixon Production)

THE 25 MAJOR WAR CORPORATIONS

War is good for business. In 1970, Lockheed made close to \$2 billion dollars from the production of weaponry. Following is a list of the 25 major war contractors in 1970. The figures do not indicate total earnings of these corporations but their earnings from weaponry production alone.

Rank	Name	Volume in Millions
1.	Lockheed	\$1,848
2.	General Dynamics	1,183
3.	General Electric	1,001
4.	Amer. Tel. & Tel.	933
5.	McDonnell-Douglas	833
6.	United Aircraft	874
7.	North Amer. Rockwell	707
8.	Grumman	661
9.	Litton Industries	543
10.	Hughes Aircraft	497
11.	Ling-Temco-Vought	479
12.	Boeing	475
13.	Textron	431
14.	Westinghouse Elec.	418
15.	Sperry Rand	399
16.	Honeywell	398
17.	General Motors	386
18.	Raytheon	380
19.	Ford	346
20.	Avco	270
21.	American Motors	266
22.	RCA	263
23.	General Tire	262
24.	IBM	256
25.	Raymond-Morrison	256

THE COSTS OF BOMBING

Year	Tonnage	Sorties	Civilian Casualties	Direct Operational Cost
1965	33,000	25,000	11,000	\$460 million
1966	128,000	79,000	19,000	\$1.2 billion
1967	207,000	108,000	app. 50,000	\$1.6 billion
1968	164,000	82,000	Not available	\$1.25 billion
Totals	532,000	294,000	80,000+	\$4.5 billion

Source: Cornell Air War Study (CAWS). Cost figure for 1967 and 1968 are based on ratios to 1966.

Some useful cost figures for calculating current air war costs:

- One B-52 sortie -- \$41,000
- One fighter-bomber sortie -- \$8,500
- One B-52 aircraft -- \$8 million
- One AC 130 gunship -- \$7 million
- One F-4 \$4.1 million
- One Huey helicopter -- \$250,000

THE FAILURE OF BOMBING

"In spite of an interdiction campaign costing at least \$250 million per month at current levels no significant impact on the war is evident."

-- McNamara, Nov. 17, 1966 (Pentagon Papers, p.522)

"The U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam has had no measurable effect on Hanoi's ability to mount and support military operations in the South."

--Conclusion of high-level DoD study, December, 1967 (Pentagon Papers, p. 484)

27 months of bombing "have had remarkably little effect."

--C.I.A. report, May, 1967 (Pentagon Papers, p. 535)

What is Your Church's Investment in War?



On January 5, 1972, the Corporation Information Center of the National Council of Churches released the following information on stock holdings of 10 major Protestant denominations and the National Council itself. The figures indicate that these churches (not to mention the Roman Catholic Church) have significant investments in 29 corporations holding major military contracts. In total, these ten denominations have nearly a quarter billion dollar investment in war and earn annually over six million dollars from these investments. (For further information, see American Report for March 17, 1972.)

SUMMARY OF CHURCH INVESTMENTS IN MAJOR WAR-CONTRACTING COMPANIES (From the Corporation Information Center Report)

	MARKET VALUE INVESTMENTS	1970 EARNINGS	PERCENT OF TOTAL PORTFOLIO
UMC	\$59,751,899	\$1,669,218	14.1%
CCD	8,690,821	295,251	41.4%
UPUSA	67,871,157	1,823,631	12.8%
ABC	30,556,371	984,197	10.5%
LCA	7,741,698	265,260	8.8%
PEC	29,891,430	875,626	10.9%
UCC	2,903,267	120,890	5.4%
CTB	801,199	31,525	N/A
PCUS	1,450,521	35,265	N/A
UU	2,812,979	101,377	11.5%
NCC	332,831	9,940	11.7%
TOTAL:	\$202,804,173	\$6,212,180	

UMC—United Methodist Church
 CCD—Christian Church (Disciples)
 UPUSA—United Presbyterian Church
 ABC—American Baptist Convention
 LCA—Lutheran Church in America
 PEC—Protestant Episcopal Church
 UCC—United Church of Christ
 CTB—Church of the Brethren
 PUS—Presbyterian Church in the U.S.
 UU—Unitarian Universalist Association
 NCC—National Council of Churches

AIR WAR POEMS

from WINNING HEARTS AND MINDS: War
Poems by Vietnam Veterans

The Journey

Where were you bound for, unknown man,
wobbling along on bony legs beneath your load,
could you not feel the blind eyes stare upon your back
or smell the madness in the air around you?

Why did you try so hard to get where you were going,
racing the creeping night to your poor bowl of rice?
Did you not hear the silent laughing scream behind you
that would not wait, or listen to replies?

The load's not heavy any more for you now, is it?
And the journey's not as urgent now as then it seemed—
for night's caught up and long since overtaken you
and your poor bowl of rice
has long ago grown cold. . .

—Serigo



Suar in TIO LANDRY, Mexico City

Farmer's Song At Can Tho

What is a man but a farmer
Bowels and a heart that sings
Who plants his rice in season
Bowing then to the river.
I am a farmer and I know what I know.
This month's harvest is tall green rice.
Next month's harvest is hordes of hungry beetles.
How can peace be in a green country?

-- Herbert Krohn

S. O. P.

To build a "gook stretcher," all you need is:
Two helicopters
Two long, strong ropes,
And one elastic gook.

—Larry Rottmann

Cobra Pilot

Plastic blue eyes
and hair
the color of toggle switches.
He flies his cobra-shark
with the precision
of a god
or a gunfighter.
(Hickok
with a 38 in his armpit)
His Nebraska smile
is a mini-gun
and his bowels
are full of rockets.
He hunts
the Indian-gooks
in the Wild West
of his mind

—Don Receveur

Man of God

The chaplain of the 25th Aviation Battalion
at Cu Chi
Prays for the souls of the enemy
On Sunday mornings
And earns flight pay as a helicopter door gunner
during the rest of the week.

—Larry Rottmann

Night Dust-off

A sound like hundreds of barbers
stropping furiously, increases;
suddenly the night lights,
flashing blades thin bodies
into red strips
hunched against the wind
of a settling slickship.

Litters clatter open,
hands reaching
into the dark belly of the ship
touch toward moans,
they are thrust into a privy,
feeling into wounds,
the dark belly all wound,
all wet screams riven limbs
moving in the beaten night.

—Basil T. Paquet

August 17, 1970

Sometime After Breakfast

You call their attention to him,
Then settle back to watch the show.
The other bird descends
While you're spun in a circle
One hundred feet in air.

He wore gray pajamas,
And his hands were empty.
He tried to melt into
A charred pillar
Whose ceiling was in ashes
At his feet.
He failed.

The sergeant (who would kick
My feet to wake me)
Beckoned to him slowly.
He would not advance
And the sergeant (who gave
To others the soap his wife
Would send him in the mail) made
Him do two quick back rolls.

The spinning blades
Waved down the grass
As the bullets
Laid down the man.
Through my padded helmet
The sound of the tock-tock
Spread in sluggish cadence,
Like a jackhammer jabbering
From the far side of a hill.

There was a lesson in physiology:
Bullets make you bleed very fast.
But circling at one hundred feet
Spare you the visions of particular fountains
Or whatever bewildering accusations
Went spinning off his eyes.
Instead, you watch a glistening crimson blanket
Roll out around him on the dirt.

beer in the tents after supper,
And through the flaps we watched
The sunk sun splash up red upon
The graying sky.
The sergeant broke his swagger
And squatted in the frame of flaps.
I told him it was quite a show he did.
He said that my sharp eyes
Had made it possible.

—Steven P. Smith

The Quiet Lie

Through the dark still calmness
Breaks light and noise;
Windy landing,
Plastic bags

Lift off,
Fade out;
Peace returns,
But is a lie.

—Sam Plutke

We dug up a
grave today.
It was next
to a caved in
bunker,
deep in
the underbrush.
The bones showed
disease yellow
through the rags
and the skull
was covered with
ants.
like medals
on a colonel's chest.
They told us
to.
They said it might
contain something
of military importance.

--Don Receveur

Thap Ba

The old Cham temple of Thap Ba,
the locals say it's a thousand years
old,
older than this stilted Anglo-
Saxon language I use
Older they say than the use
of bullets, ballots, and the printing
press
older than the airplane and the bomb
older than napalm

was hit yesterday by a twenty-year-old
helicopter pilot
fresh from the states
Who found it more ecstatic than
the firing range
for testing his guns

—Jan Barry



Drawing by Mingo / MARCRA (Montevideo)

Fragment: The Generals' War

Paper orders passed down and executed;
Straggling back in plum-colored rags,
One-legged, in slings, on stretchers,
In green plastic bags,
With stubbled faces
And gaunt eyes hung in sockets;
Returned to paper
For some general to read about
And pin a medal to.

-- W.D. Ehrhart

(from American Report,
April 14, 1972)

MURDER FOR PROFIT.

Yer Friendly Amerikan Corporation

Honeywell

\$398 million in prime war contracts

The Honeywell Corporation of Minneapolis, Minnesota, manufactures more than thermostats. Since 1966, the company's military and military related sales have averaged more than 28% of their total sales, cumulatively \$1.9 billion worth of war material. In 1970, Honeywell ranked 16th among Defense Department contractors; and, in 1971, 22nd. The company has been particularly adept at developing and marketing a wide range of anti-personnel weapons and components. According to American Report (March 17, 1972) these murder weapons include:

HONEYWELL'S ANTIPERSONNEL WEAPONS

PEOPLE SNIFFER (XM-3 Chemical Detector)

Picks up and reports on tiny chemical traces left by people or animals in the detector's range. Made at Lexington, Mass. plant. "We have sniffers with each of our divisions in Viet Nam," reported Maj. Gen. William B. Fulton to the U.S. Senate.

ROCKEYE II

Honeywell missile that carries fragmentation bombs of all sorts. Honeywell received about \$22 million in 1970 for Rockeye contracting.

FRAGMENTATION ("GUAVA") BOMBS (BLU-26/B)

First used in Laos in 1966, resembles a small tropical fruit, and consists of a hollow, soft-metal spherical casing about three inches in diameter. About 200 hard carbon-steel balls about one-fourth inch in diameter are imbedded in the metal casing, which has flanges on the outside so it spins as it falls in order to scatter the pellets more widely when the bomblet explodes. The pellets fill an area 10 to 30 yards in diameter with flying red-hot steel fragments. Their spin makes them follow erratic paths in the flesh, tearing open serious wounds that are harder to treat and remove surgically.

CHEMICAL CLUSTER BOMB UNITS (CBU-24B/B and CBU-24C/B)

To be used for a deadly nerve gas, and for biological cluster bomblets with temperature devices to keep the germs alive inside their casings until the bomblets are exploded to spread them over a 50-mile area. Dispensed by Rockeye missiles, packed in a rocket-shaped bomb about one and one-half feet long, with internal explosive charges to scatter the bomblets and with random time-delay fuses.

GRAVEL MINE (XM41E1)

An explosion and plastic-fragments weapon disguised as a small piece of cloth. Children are its main victims—Laotians report they have found some of these mines sewn into the skirts of cloth dolls. "The Gravel will blow a man's foot off if stepped on, but it will not blow a hole in a truck tire," reported Air Force Maj. Raymond Anderson. Contains pellets of hardened fiberglass, difficult to trace and remove surgically.

WIDE AREA ANTIPERSONNEL MINES (WAAPM, BLU-54/B, and XM-54)

Resembles the fragmentation bomblet, but is left hidden on the ground to explode in patterns. Honeywell has earned over \$100 million for the production of these mines. Most have radio fuses that will fire them when a signal to do so is broadcast to them. One version resembles animal droppings. This latter version was discontinued after between \$500,000 and \$1 million was spent on them. When the dispenser opens, explosive charges and time-delay fuses propel the "egg crates" in a scatter pattern.

SPIDER MINE (SPIW)

A gun and grenade launcher that spins out a fine web of Coates and Clarke thread about 30 feet in diameter. A person who touches this web will set off the mine. A gun and grenade launcher fires thousands of "flechettes," steel-finned needles about the size of finishing nails, that will not penetrate steel, concrete, or earthwork—only flesh, grinding it up with devastating shock effects. Most of its victims die from shock.

GAS (XM-627 and BLU-52)

Gas and riot-control agent dispensers, including 50mm. gas cartridges for use by domestic police, and the CS-1 and CS-2 riot-control gas bombs.

BIOLOGICAL BOMBLETS

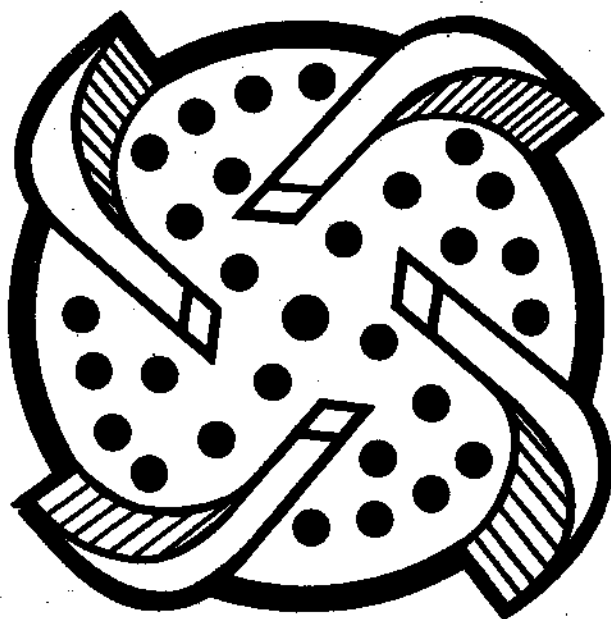
Bomblets and defoliant canisters for dispensing "germicide-impregnated vermiculite," both air-dropped and rocket-launched.

FUEL AIR EXPLOSIVE (FAEW)

Substitute for napalm, used in clearing large areas such as landing zones. Explodes and burns, spreading like a gas.

FUSES, CASINGS, DISPENSERS, and DELIVERY PACKAGES

Made by Honeywell for a variety of bombs, missiles, and mines, including conventional explosives, phosphorus, napalm, gas shells, and CS "super tear gas." In 1970 Honeywell received \$15 million just for XM-224 fuses.



Honeywell

KILLS PEOPLE

THE

IMAGE

I

And when he came,
 the rich
 followed him in honorary parades
 and feasted him in honorable tea rooms
 and negotiated him in not so honest
 back rooms.

And we the poor
 lined the sidewalks
 to watch the parades
 and
 read of feasts
 in the evening Sun,
 and
 held our woe and grief
 inside hot tenement apartments
 and never said a word.

II

And the next time he came,
 there were again parades
 and feasts
 and back room petitioning.
 And this time
 we lined the streets in anger
 and shouted at him
 and were beaten and chained,
 and those of us left
 went back to hot
 tenement apartments
 and made plans.

III

And the third time he came
 the parades were guarded and tense,
 the feasts full of nervousness
 and indigestion
 the back room petitioning frantic
 and hurried.

And this time
 we lined no streets,
 were not appeased by the society page,
 no longer waited in the heat.

The heat was in us,
 and we made it felt.

And he came to our hot
 tenement apartments
 and sweated in the filth,
 and heard our demands,
 and answered them
 and made promises and left
 with head down.

And we waited,
 but his promises were empty words.

He never came back,
 and our anger grows unknown
 and
 someday
 we will find him
 and
 explode
 in his face.

--Babe

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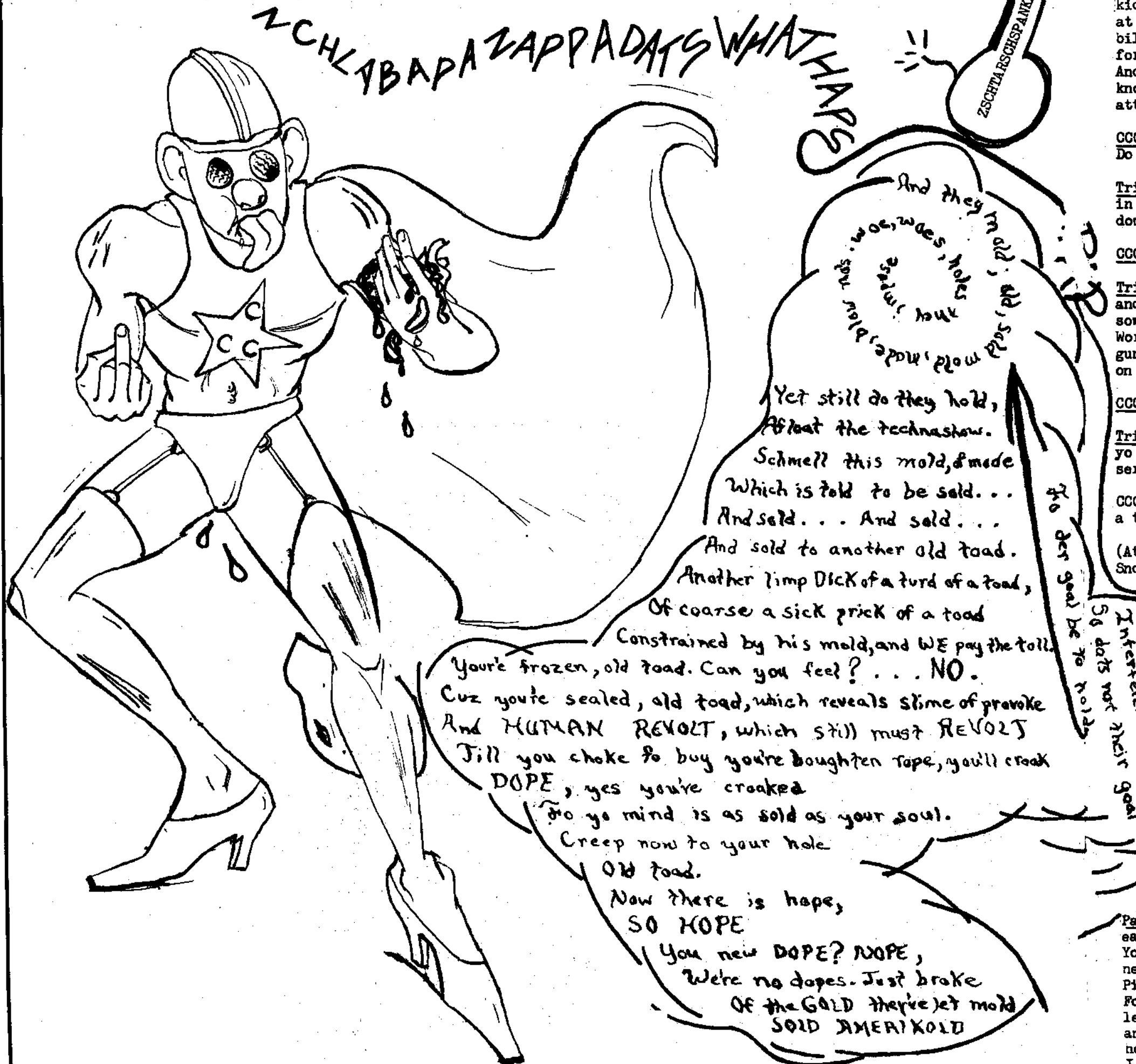


CAPTAIN COMM

RESUME (As we retrieve our regrets for reading last week's intolerable epicsnow, let us bow our heads in one deep infectious, if sacriligious snort, in dismemberance to all of nose responsible for now we will capsizes our s(t)orry to this point

Our beerhole, the fabulous Captain Commie Giller, has been transformed, in menopausal Fuddularity, into, and, in time again, until his impulsive revulsion calls for his inevitable expulsion. He abruptly comes down, like a showering of sour shit, dripped from the Bank of this dumbo, onto and into the head-no leadquarters of one of the most prolific and loutstanding perpetrators of replica Amerika "The Fried Mindless Frontier": Colonel Hargis "Trigger" Fartaway.

Following a brief bout with the yocal community welcome wagon, passionately expressed thru Trigger's stimulating buckshot, and aimed at the Captain's "pinko, smut conceived, mutant, abominous pecker", The Captain is enticed, if not sexually amused, or otherwise abused, by the wholesome patriotic conception of death by decree, or, "the Injun Piece Treaty Talks", as Amerikans call them. In considering his foremost and funmost duty as a responsible Amerikan, and seeing's How Frito (as Trigger has sicknamed him) is a good for wood, and good as if that would be good, nay could be called good. A hood. And Amerikkkan from the garter engaged to his hose to the corn in his nose, all pie à la mode.



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(Frito lights up like a Menance and Hedges Fire Fart. Again it's been done. To him. Why him? The pinko creep randatory media conscience served not only to splut his ego, but to also freak his honestly Amerikan audience plopropagation influence to near schizoid negation. He knows that the relentless vigilance ensured by the Censor-not CREEPS prevents if not down plight discourages any information Reformation (degradation) as well (as if) the lie.

The conversation becomes apparent.

Trigger: What's ya got thar, Frito?

CCC: Wowie Kazow! Whata haul of pall. 3 old farts, 6 longer squawks, 17 kids, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ dogs; 2 pregnant squawks, 1 intwin, 42 warriors, and a sun temple tent.

Trigger: Fine work, boy. Let's add down that total. The oldies go for 15 points apiece (seein's they're still good for soap), squawks at 10 pts. due for sexual what's equality, kids at 2-17 depending on size and skin pigment space, dogs at 19, squawks in tow bring only 7 pts apiece due to mobility-interference (However, we offer a bonus of 3-7 pts. for fetus smutch. An aborted Injun is the only good Injun). And, as an added super-extra special, I will double your knock-up bonus to compensate for component caring charges attached to twin tow.

CCC: Wow, what's it all add down to, Trigger? Do I win? Do I win?

Trigger: As no matter to facts, you have expidated and in other ways assumed personal enrichment for a near kingdom of wealth and power.

CCC: Oh...You mean I lost?

Trigger: Well, bo, ya know lady luck doesn't just walk up and spit in yo nose. Ya's gotta lie hard if ya wanta make somethin' out o yo life fo yourself and yo noncestors. Work hard, attend church regularity, and trust in god and gun, and you'll see the easy way back from Heaven to Hell on Earth. Dirt.

CCC: Well, can you tell me where I placed?

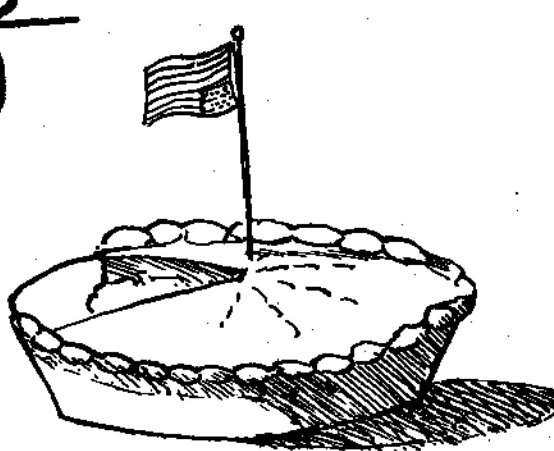
Trigger: Da show's just about to begin, son. Just relax yo flaw jaws and swizzle slush-a-gush o' red eye. A slurp serves to dull the nerves. Worm.

CCC: Sure, Trigger, I'll do whatever you spray. You're a true Amerikkkan.

(At the rewards Banquet, the fraternal culmination of the Snot Gun Piece Talks)

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escape of a minute contingent of renegade savages. Yet I know, as god stands on me here, enticing our bounded passions with the dank stank of a cold smoldering 45, my adrenalin flows and sends new founded simpulation to your cluts ignorant, creating great and patriotic social orgasm, and I am sure as you are sure, that another hunt can and will be simpulating and beneficial to god's cause. THE AMERIKKKAN CAUSE. Now, to reward the courageous, if not miraculous, efforts of our contingent of contestants. Farce let me spank the lord, our father of the god of us all as we see it fit to pass on to all of our brothers the message of the lord as he weeps over his shepherds, our shepherds, and delivers them up from the clutches of the evil clamp and deathly reeking stench of Lucifer, patron of the heathen Injun. Yes, prey for god, and prey for piece, and prey in blunderhood for only you, and I, and god, as he worms in fictious hilarity, may save the Earth to destroy only those elements of that Earth which repose while we dispose of the one true light of brotherhood. May we live our life as everyone must live someone elses, from, and how in god, fornever and never.

Trigger: Stank you, Parson. Dat was a most infrightening and satisfying interpretation of the truth. Now, on to the rewards presentations. But first, I will like to say what a real thrill it's been working for what on this Piece Commission. It has helped reassure me that the old Amerikkkan way must be the best of the rest, left. It must and will survive for one reason and one reason only -- because the great Christian citizenry which embroils this great honktry is both hard and soft, passionate and flubstrated, only of that which stands in the way of our most sacred and god infected patriotic progression. And now I would like to present the 487th place prize to our own Parson MacIswired. Parson, would you please regroup your god-not shell on this staged?

(The Parson slithers thither.)

Trigger: Now, Parson, for your 487th place showing, I would like to represent you with 16,000 choice ex-Injun acres, a repossessed distillery, and a plumb hole full of nigguh.

Parson: Bless you, son, and god thru with us all. I vow to Christianize all of my heathern defiled properties... and make dog food out of the nigguh.

Trigger: Thank you for your boast helpful hints instriving for commercial blunderhood. Now, as I resent the 487th place reward, help me please lay a few turds on the fine incipient of its worth, the most hollow and feared, uh, revered, weird blue blah beard blah boob blah hear here.

(And fuddch later)

Trigger: And now how bow for the star you've all been waiting for -- Mistuh Winnuh, the newly detracted missiuh of Amerika. And all is Amerika. And Amerika is his, and ours, from his to u.s. as he stands as vile and as strong and as alive as a wounded skunk a flee on the sores of Lake Erie. Any further improduction could not but never suffice in any effort to perspire his ego nor frame his brane in any way. So now, bow wow and how bow blow job blah blah, blah blah, blah blah.

(Much much later)

Trigger: On now, to our man who conceived the lowest score, comes Amerika's boobie pie. Step on uphere, Frito, and reach in the bag...Dat's bit, now spout to the Specktators the mutant confidence of your personally frightful spoils. Boils.

CCC: KAZOWYBABAROO! A tray of Injun teeth. (Applause from the laudience)

CCC: A dea-which accounts for 12,000 "liberated" acres and a storeful of soap. (No applause, just awes)

CCC: A near old bomb's apple pie. (Applause for the laws)

CCC: And a worm fuddged coupon good for 10% discounts on all early morning funnery fucks on 2nd Wed. of every 4th month, as well as all holidays starting with Z... I'm, ...I'm all choked down... Spank you...spank you all.

(Applause) Bo Do de doe oo do de doe dough, no go no no

Parson MacIswired: Ladies and testicles, I impose that each of you know what you came here fo. You comeful. Your unduly departed share, your frightful piece of life necessary to promote piece. It is logical and Amerikkkan. Piece for peace. Assimilation thru designate destruction. For clever a cherished Amerikan discipline. A time proven lesson, the mechanical interspersal of individual awareness and potential, as well as at large stupefication. Now, nowever, I feel heathern pangs of remorse in my heart, and I regret to announce the redisappearance and otherwise

The Language of OPPRESSION

"Get those niggers, get those niggers", scream the police in Newark, N.J. as they fan out to occupy the ghetto. "The gooks are still in there", echo similar voices on TV coming from Nam.

The language of insult is the language of deception as the Amerikan people are blindly led down the rosy paths of intentional brainwashing. The language of the oppressor is also utilitarian in keeping the freedom fighters themselves on the defensive, and at time completely unaware that they are fighting for freedom.

The main point I'm trying to make is one of level of consciousness. We have all fallen into the cleverly laid trap. Each and everyone of us have regurgitated media's spoon fed terms unthinkingly. Each of us have snuffed a little bit of life out of someone with them.

Watts, Chicago, Newark, the Hot Summer. The "riots". But who called the events in the ghetto riots? The freedom fighters who burned the ghetto down? The enraged thousands who stood up and showed the world their rage? Or was it repeated over and over again by the news media? Was it used over and over again by the most prominent white leaders of white Amerikan public opinion?

To understand what this means, we must clear up this problem of definition. Amerikan society has a long history of charging its black victims with guilt by cleverly using language as a weapon.

In the long history of black repression, we know of hundreds of instances where black men and women have raised their arms against the oppressor and REVOLTED. Everywhere in the free thinking world, were these people applauded and admired. It was only the oppressors, the slavemasters and their proteges who termed the uprisings "riots" and the participants "rabble".

Today we have the same situation. The plantation has been replaced by the ghetto. And brave men and women are still rising, fighting to obtain their freedom. Only this time, all of us have allowed the oppressor to influence our thinking on the subject. Watts-riot? or

Watts-rebellion? Riot implies uncontrollable, unreasonable, petty, lazy and shiftless rabble who are in the streets to get something for nothing. Therefore when Daley orders his "shoot to kill or maim!", the majority of white Amerika cheer him on. But what if the news media had termed the uprising as it really was? A revolt against oppression? Revolt implies a wrong to be righted, a higher meaning. Revolt implies people -- men and women struggling for their human dignity. But Amerika apparently cannot think of its enemies as people. The enemy must be funny looking gooks or niggers. They must be the boogymen of childhood. They cannot be allowed human status. That way when the police shoot rounds of bullets into black dorms at Jackson State nothing is done about it; that way when they spray nerve gas on the streets of the ghetto which temporarily paralyze all within range, it is being done "to preserve law and order". That way when over 6,000 political prisoners are detained in concentration camps in Detroit nobody on the outside even knows.

It's all a pattern. Whom ever the Amerikan government pits itself against, you'll find this kind of terminology warfare. From dirty long haired Indian redskins to dirty long haired hippies. And we've got to fight their fire with fire. Don't use their words. Don't believe their explanations. When you hear someone speak of the "riots" of '68, set them straight. Raise the level of consciousness.

And by the way, remember when you were a kid, watching John Wayne on the late movie? Do you remember all the Indian "massacres"? Yes, those dirty redskins were always "massacring" poor defenseless white settlers. But of course when the white soldiers destroyed entire villages it was termed a victory. When the Indians won, it was a massacre, when the soldiers won it was a victory.

Think about it.
Raise your level.
Raise mine.

--Babe

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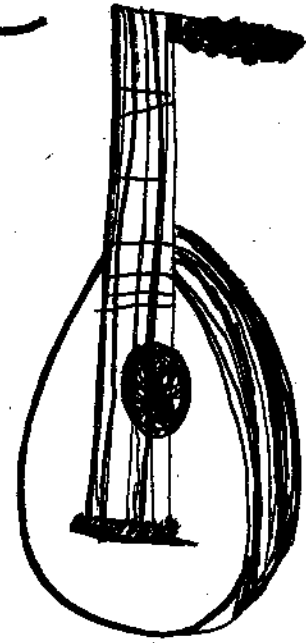
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Women Protect Yourself

Sisters! Let's not lose our cool, but let's not take chances either. The best thing for us as women would be to learn to protect ourselves. We can't always have a man around to protect us and it would be better for our own heads to do a few things for ourselves.

Here are a few things we can do:

USE OUR HEADS:

1. Don't go walking around alone at night.
2. Don't trust strangers.
3. Be watchful as you walk. Look ahead, cat-like, as you go, for situations that might arise and be ready to act.
4. Form self-defense corps in your living units, so you can go out with your sisters in groups of two's, three's, etc.

USE SELF DEFENSE TECHNIQUES:

Strengthen your body and your mind by learning the basic techniques of self defense such as the shout (!) which is not a wavering scream for help but rather a snarl of defiance against anyone who tries to mess with you. This must be practiced because it's something we women are not used to doing. It's highly effective in scaring someone off.

Other techniques include basic blocks, punches, kicks, and running like hell!

The best way to learn these techniques is to sign up with a class such as one of these:

FOR I.S.U. STUDENTS, STAFF AND FACULTY:

- 1) I.S.U. Karate Club's Women's Self Defense Class
Mondays and Wednesdays, 9-10 p.m. (bring a friend)
Cook Hall Gym \$6.00 if you sign up now.
Tel: 828-1524
- 2) I.S.U. Black Belt Karate Club
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8-9 p.m.
Cook Hall Gym
Tel: 828-1524

FOR NON-STUDENTS OR THOSE UNABLE TO ATTEND THE ABOVE:

- 1) Central Illinois Karate Association
622 N. Main St., Bloomington
Tuesday and Thursdays, 6:00 p.m. and Saturdays 1:30 p.m.
Tel: 828-1524
- 2) T.V. Show -- Self Defense for Women
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Bring a friend and watch with your sisters in Women's Liberation in Room 110, Stevenson every Sunday.

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The Music:

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We want to demonstrate that women can be good musicians and good anything if unrestricted by the laws and customs of our society.

The Vision:

In hope we sing of a new world, and hope the band's existence will convince and encourage other women to do the same. Our vision is a society of human beings who can fulfill their potential and find their dream, who may, at last, be fully human.

(From the Chicago Seed)

COME AND GROOVE ON A GOOD SOUND, YOU ALL, ESPECIALLY SISTERS!!!

Women's Center TRUCKS ALONG

Activity abounds at the Women's Center, 304 North Street. After a vigorous campaign in support of Shirley Chisholm for President, the Women's Liberation group has gone on to many other projects.

Members are currently trying to persuade members of the Illinois General Assembly to pass in favor of immediate ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Plans are also being made for the up-coming concert of the Chicago Women's Liberation Rock Band on May 20.

The Women's Center, located at the side of the white house on North Street, near Eastgate, offers a modest library, soon to be expanded, of books and articles pertaining to Women's Liberation which you may borrow to read and use.

You may also see our two bulletin boards filled with up-to-date news clippings about women.

The Center is open on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1-4 and on Monday and Friday from 8-11 a.m., Tel: 438-5323.

Don't miss the next meeting, Wednesday, May 10, at 8:00 p.m. at the Center. An original movie, "The Double Standard" will be shown.

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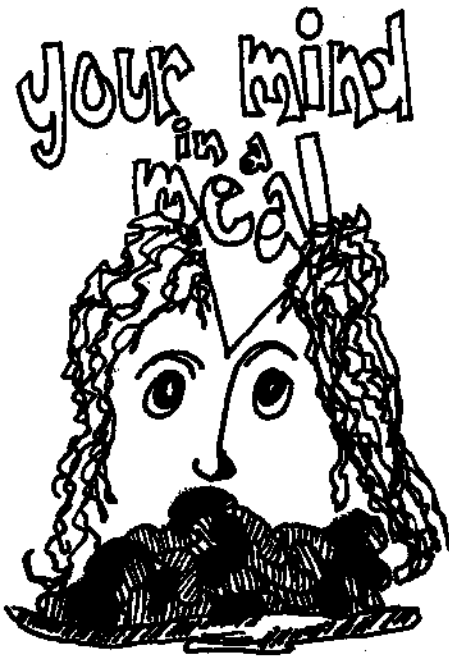
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Atropine

In San Francisco, 1963, a physician found people using belladonna alkaloids for hallucinogenic effects. Similar group use patterns were again reported in Philadelphia and Fort Worth in 1967. In 1970, investigators at the Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto found belladonna alkaloids in samples of street acid, as did the Haight-Ashbury Free Clinic and the Milwaukee Free Clinic.

Belladonna alkaloids are more commonly known as atropine, scopolamine, also hyoscyamine and homatropine. No cultural name has been attached to the drug, indicating its limited use and popularity. Atropine is the main drug in this family, originating from a family of plants which includes the "deadly nightshade" and the "thornapple". Atropine is not a new psychedelic by any dream; it has been used by the Romans and currently is quite popular in India. The Indians mix marijuana with Datura seeds and smoke it, getting off on the belladonna alkaloids in the Datura.

Why do people eat it? Well, atropine is an hallucinogen, but it is usually taken as a contaminate of acid, mescaline, THC, whatever. The reason atropine is added could be summarized in two general statements: It is a cheap, psychoactive filler that produces more cash on sale; or people take it for the visual hallucinations, the warm flushing of the skin, the immediate rise in pulse rate, the pounding of the heart, the high. Again, few people obtain atropine in a pure form; the closest people usually get is in antihistamines like Asthamador.

If the drug gets control of the person, atropine poisoning is rarely fatal. But there is delirium; palpitation of the heart; hot, scarlet skin; and a freakout not unlike DP's from alcohol withdrawal. In short, there seems to be far more safer and effective pharmacological and nonpharmacological techniques for altering states of consciousness.

Remember, Middle Earth 452-7511 and PATH 452-4422.
You are what you eat.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Government board, which met last Tuesday, managed to blunder again. The Concerned Student Union made a plea for funds in order to pay a debt incurred last December. A motion to allocate the funds was defeated with only two senators (Janecke, Gillet) voting in favor.

The C.S.U. is in debt over \$100 for the showing of two movies "Angela -- Like It Is" and "The Revolutionary Was a Cop". These documentary films, attended by some 300 I.S.U. students, provided objective coverage not shown by the press.

Student Government has a budget of over \$27,000 which must be spent by July 1st. Perhaps "mild" pressure could be applied to those appropriate board members responsible for this action. After all, I.S.U., as an institution of higher education, must continue to receive the benefits of such films as "Millhouse", "The Murder of Fred Hampton", "Angela -- Like It Is", and "The Revolutionary Was a Cop" --- What about it Student Government?

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PLANNED PARENTHOOD MOVING

The offices and clinic of Planned Parenthood are moving to a new address as of May 1. The new headquarters will be at 309 W. Market St., Bloomington. Phone number is 829-3028.

Pregnancy tests, V.D. checks, birth control information and prescriptions and abortion counseling are among the services that P.P. offers. Two local doctors work at the clinic and are available there on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The doctors prescribe for birth control, give pap tests and pelvic exams for any female, regardless of age or financial condition.

All counseling and doctor's services are completely confidential. Even if you have been referred to the clinic by a doctor or agency, Planned Parenthood does not report back to them.

Fees for services are adjusted to the ability to pay. If you can pay the full amount, please do so. In this way, others unable to pay as much may also receive treatment. Planned Parenthood needs money separately to continue. Unlike other communities where Planned Parenthood receives money from the United Fund, our local group is bucking a great amount of conservatism here and does not receive any United Fund money.

If you need any services that Planned Parenthood offers, call for an appointment at 829-3028.

LECTURE SERIES

Women's Liberation and Planned Parenthood are presenting the following series of lectures. All start at 8:00 p.m., except as noted.

May 3 - Abortion (Clergy Council on Problem Pregnancies), Hanie Hall

May 4 - Overpopulation (Richard Pearson), Atkin-Colby

May 7 - Looking at Sexual Deviancy (Panel Discussion), Stevenson 101, 4:00 P.M.

Panel: Irving Jacks (Psychology, Social Justice)
Richard Stivers, James Barry, William Tolone (Sociology)
And two more speakers

May 8 - Contraception (Planned Parenthood speaker), Hamilton-Whitten

May 9 - Venereal Disease (Dr. Brent Richards), Wright Hall

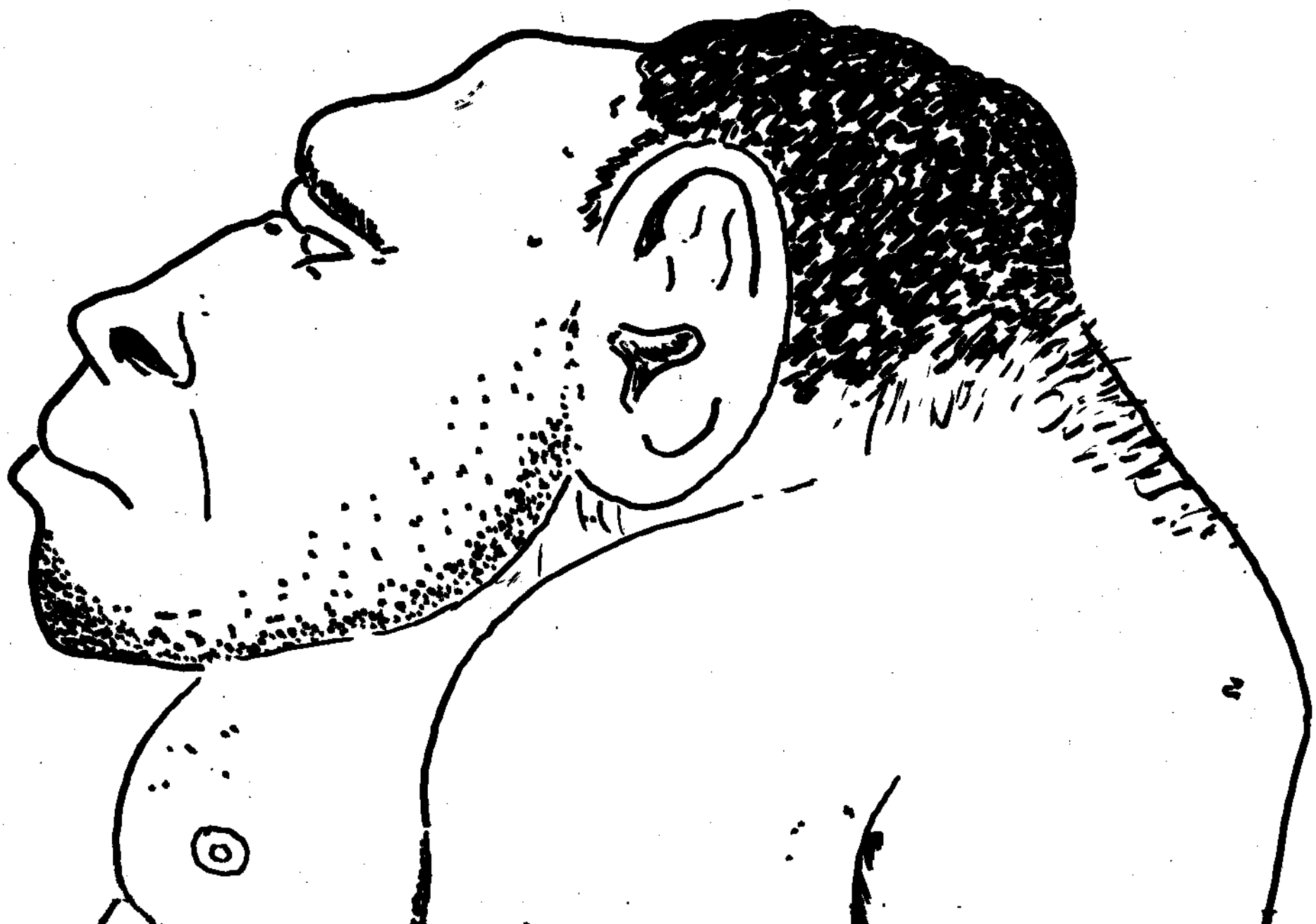
May 11 - Abortion (Peg Porter, Clergy Council on Problem Pregnancies), Dunn-Barton

May 15 - Family Planning and Mental Health (Frank Stark and Judy Betz of the Mental Health Center), Hewett Hall

May 16 - Contraception (Planned Parenthood Speaker), Fell Hall

May 17 - Venereal Disease (Dr. Harry Huizinga, Parasitology), Watterson

May 18 - Changing Sexual Attitudes and Mores (Dr. Robert Walsh, Sociology), Stevenson 101



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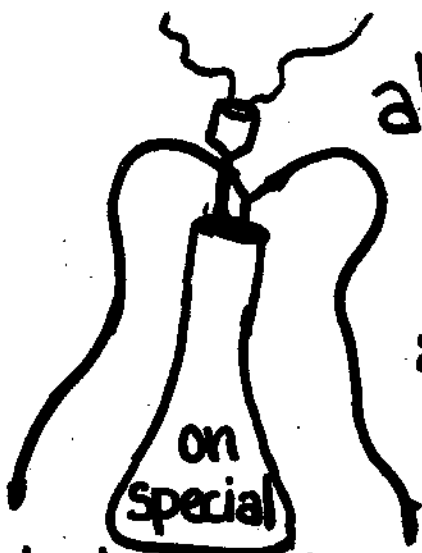
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- Wed., May 3 - ISU Symphony Orchestra, Lukas Foss, Guest Conductor,
Capen, ISU 8:15 P.M.
- (The above two events are scheduled for the same time, same place, we
know, but it should prove to be interesting.)
- Thurs., May 4 - Slide Lecture, "The Art of Happenings", by Allan
Kaprow, Allen Theatre, ISU, 8:00 P.M.
- Fri., May 5 - "Happening" directed by Allan Kaprow. (participation
of the people essential) 10:00 A.M.-
4:00 P.M., ISU (location to be announced)
- Fri., May 5 - Gospel Music with Rev. James Cleveland, Capen, ISU,
8:00 P.M.
- Mon., May 8 - Madrigal Singers, Hayden Aud., ISU
- Wed., May 10 - Student Recital, Music of Black Composers, Hayden Aud.,
ISU, 8:00 P.M.
- Thurs., May 11 - Larry Jordan showing his film "Sacred Art of Tibet",
Centennial West, Room 302, ISU, 9:00 A.M.
- Thurs., May 11 - Larry Jordan film "Hildur and The Magician", Centennial
Recital Hall (Rm. 121), ISU, 8:00 P.M.
- Fri., May 12 - Larry Jordan making a film on campus—
The people are invited to participate!
- Sat., May 13 - Fleetwood Mac, McKendree Spring, and Ashton, Gardner,
and Dyke, The Barn, Peoria, 8:00 P.M.
- Tues., May 16 and
Wed., May 17 - De-Nig-a-Rising, Black Theatre Encounter, Allen Theatre,
Centennial East, ISU, 8:00 P.M.
- Sat., May 20 - Chicago Women's Liberation Rock Bank, ISU, Free
- Sat., May 20 and
Sun., May 21 - Fred Benjamin Dance Company, Stroud Aud., University
High School, 8:00 P.M. (Sat.) and 3:00 P.M. (Sun.)
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COMMISSION OF THE UNIVERSITY

Scholars have studied poor people, students, blacks, factory workers, women as though they were bugs on a biologist's slide. Now the Commission on the University will place the ISU faculty under the microscope.

THE COMMISSION WILL DESTROY THE CLASSROOM PRIVACY OF THE ISU FACULTY

Independent Student COMMISSION OF THE UNIVERSITY DRAFT MANIFESTO

1. STUDENTS ARE APPRENTICE MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL WORK FORCE, AND THEIR INTERESTS AS STUDENTS ARE DIRECTLY LINKED TO THEIR INTERESTS AS FUTURE WORKERS.

Students attend the University primarily to enhance their job potential, but both University policy and faculty practice suggest that this goal is somehow improper, that only the pursuit of some vaguely defined "learning for learning's sake" (as defined by the faculty for students) can justify a student's presence on campus. Only students can define student interests, but this right is obscured by the University's wielding of the intimidating power of "culture."

2. WE SEE, THEN, THAT A CHIEF SOCIAL ROLE OF THE UNIVERSITY IS CULTURAL INDOCTRINATION.

The general education requirement, for example, narrows culture from the totality of ways in which men and women organize their lives to a body of alleged "wisdom" ("humanistic" or "scientific"), access to which is controlled by the "expertise" of the faculty. An ideological premise such as the "behavioral objective" is palmed off on students by the Education Department as "professional training." "Expertise" and "professionalism" are themselves cultural (that is, ideological) principles, not self-evident truths of nature.

3. THERE IS A GROWING SILENT RESISTANCE TO THIS PROCESS WHICH OCCASIONALLY EXPLODES IN DEMANDS ON VARIOUS BUREAUCRACIES WITHIN THE UNIVERSITY BUT MORE TYPICALLY ASSUMES THE FORM OF A MILITANT APATHY IN THE FACE OF ENDLESS DEMANDS ON THE STUDENT'S TIME, ENERGY, AND PSYCHIC SPACE.

The larger this resistance grows, the less it is understood by faculty, administrators, and other liberals. These groups can only harangue students and label them apathetic for their non-participation in University activities (academic or non-academic). The Commission, however, sees this apathy as a positive force, a rational resistance to a process that demands much but promises little.

4. THE UNIVERSITY DIRECTLY CONFRONTS STUDENTS IN THE DAY-TO-DAY PRACTICE OF THE CLASSROOM, AND THAT PRACTICE IS RELATIVELY UNTOUCHED BY THE DECISIONS AND POSTURINGS OF REGENTS, ADMINISTRATORS, ACADEMIC SENATES, OR UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES. IF STUDENTS ARE TO MOVE IN THEIR OWN INTERESTS, THERE, IN THE CLASSROOM, MUST BE THE ARENA OF STRUGGLE.

In the classroom we confront not a large, complex, and deeply-rooted institutional power but a single, vulnerable human being, the professor. The whole world of that professor, including his power over us, rests on a single frail privilege: the immunity of the classroom hour to public inspection, description, analysis, and criticism. The Commission will destroy that classroom privacy of the ISU faculty. And by destroying it the Commission will provide the silent resistance of militant apathy with a voice, and by giving it a voice allow it to discover its own real power—a power that can be directly applied, without any appeal whatever (through either persuasion or force) to the bureaucratic and policy-making machinery of the University. The Commission will thereby make possible the transformation of classroom practice by the students of ISU in the interests of ISU students.

SIGNED: JANICE COX JAY WATERS TOM GILMORE DAVE NELSON
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PROGRAM: FIRST STAGE

TACTICAL GOALS

1. Make the details of teaching practice at ISU a matter of public knowledge, debate, and criticism.

2. Relieve unnecessary harassment of students, waste of student time, or excessive student work loads through the sheer power of publicity (or the threat of publicity) concerning such abuses.

3. Provide a public framework for individual or group struggles by students against specific abuses in particular classes.

4. Provide an objective empirical basis for the determination of actual classroom practice at ISU and of the relationship of that actuality to official University rhetoric.

5. Provide an empirical basis for an objective answer to the question: Are faculty interests and student interests (a) identical, (b) separate but harmonious, (c) contradictory but resolvable, or (d) antagonistic?

PRACTICE

1. Beginning at once the Commission will prepare and publish detailed reports, based on student interviews, of the teaching practice of ISU faculty. The first eight professors to be reviewed will be the following:

Louis Andrade, Philosophy
Paul Baker, Sociology
Kenneth Berk, Mathematics
Walter Brown, Botany

John Hill, English
Clarence Kurth, Education
William Linneman, English
Waldo Mead, Political Science

Students who have studied under these professors should contact the Commission through the telephone numbers listed below or by writing Commission on the University, P.O. Box 132, Bloomington. NAMES OF STUDENTS WHO TESTIFY WILL BE KEPT CONFIDENTIAL.

These Reports will not be generalized "evaluations" such as are published in the "Evaluator"; rather, the Commission will interview students in depth and make available to the student body detailed portraits of actual practice in ISU classrooms.

The Commission will also publish shorter reports on particular class hours or other particular academic events which are reported to us by students. Examples: detailed accounts of a whole fifty-minute hour; or perhaps student papers, published with professorial comments and grade (whether that commentary is competent or the reverse—the point is to establish a public sense of how professors actually handle student papers).

The Commission will also, from time to time, publish collections of brief notes on scattered academic incidents of interest. Examples: a professor's racist or sexist remarks; instances of a professor showing real respect for a student question.

The Commission is already at work in planning the expansion and development to a higher level of this program and in preparing a more complete Manifesto and statement of program to be published next fall.

The Commission invites further nominations from the student body.

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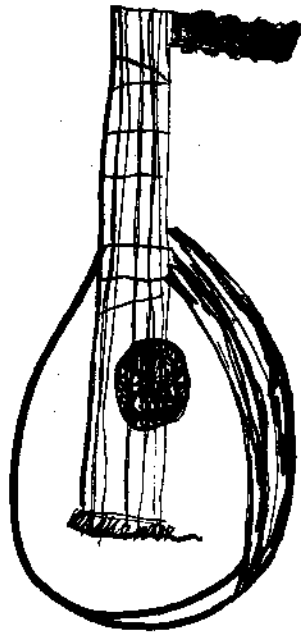
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Although the real work of the Commission will be done by those who testify for our Reports and those who read and discuss those Reports, the Commission's tasks can only be effectively carried out if the number of those actively participating in its work and planning is sharply increased. Additional participation is required, in particular, for three immediate tasks of the Commission:

1. Conduct of interviews and the editing, publishing, and distribution of the finished Reports.
2. Collection of student responses to the Commission's work and the review, criticism, and correction of that work in the light of such responses.
3. Planning of further Commission Program on the basis of early results and the elaboration and correction of the Draft Manifesto.

Participation in these tasks is open to all persons (whether or not connected with the University) who share the basic viewpoint expressed in the Draft Manifesto and who, in addition, are willing to base their participation in criticism and further planning on the following principles:

1. Anti-white supremacy
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