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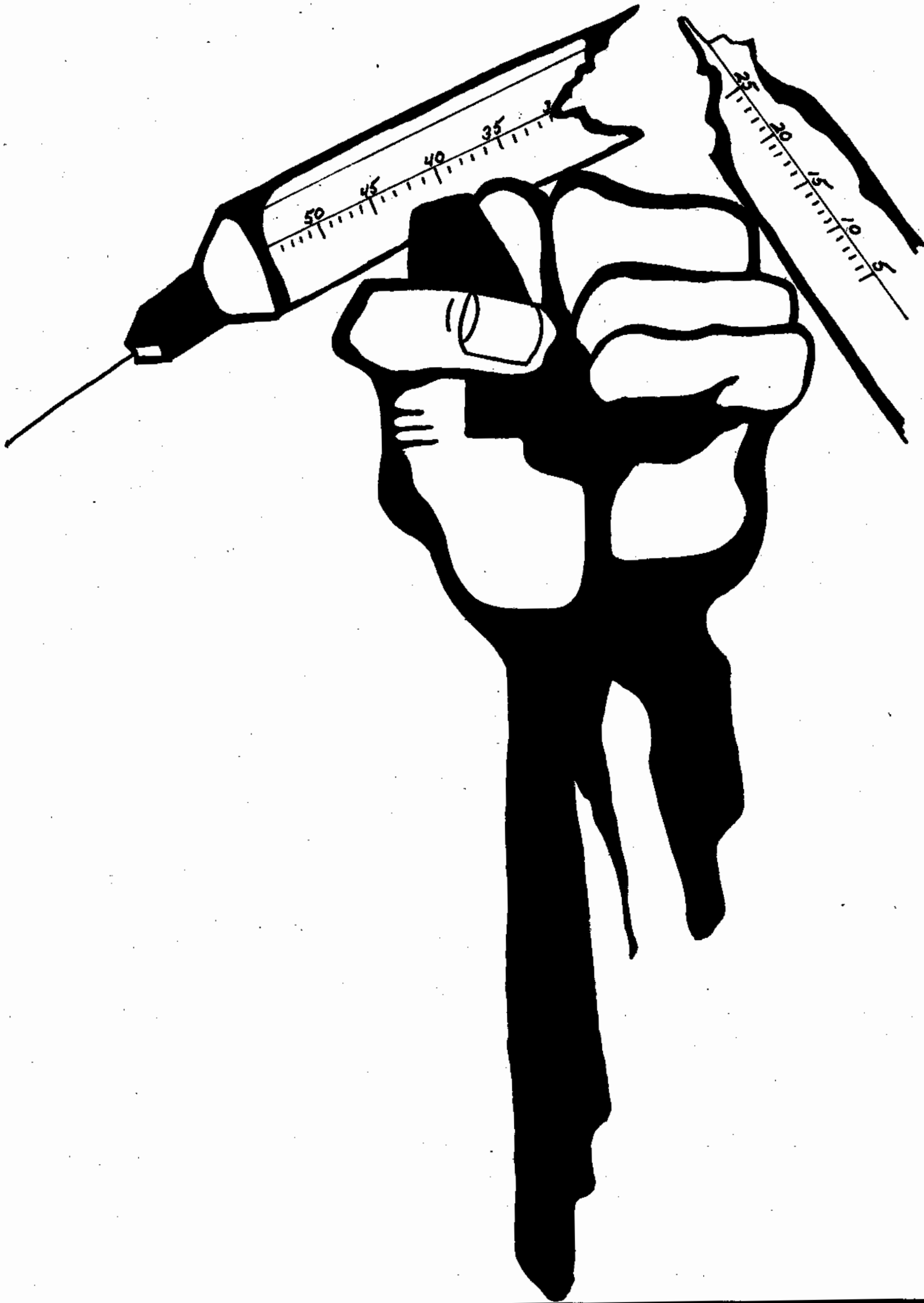
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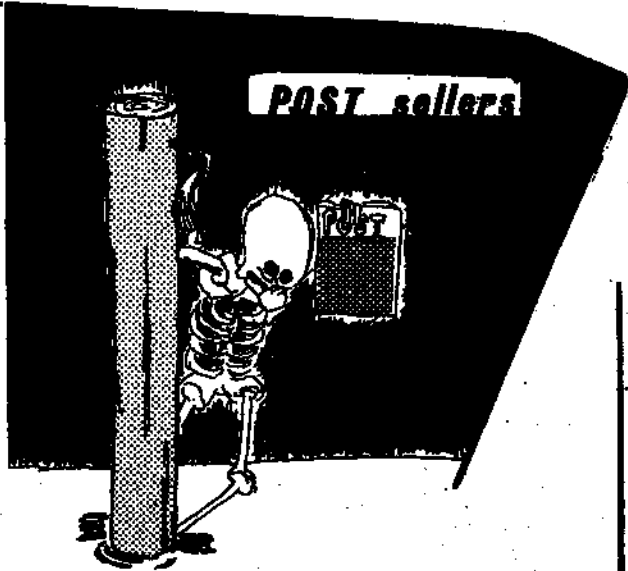
GOD ADMITS, "I'M NOT BERLO!"

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Normal

Lobby Shop, ISU Union
 Apple Tree, 117 E. Beaufort
 The Caboose, 101 North St.
 Fritz Pretzels, 115 North St.
 Mother Murphy's, 111½ North St.
 Caboose Records, 101 North St.
 Minstrel Record Parlor, 311 S. Main
 Room 249, Stevenson Hall, ISU
 Ram, 101 Broadway Mall
 Al's Pipe Shop, 101 Broadway Mall

Bloomington

The Joint 415 N. Main
 DA's Liquors, Oakland and Main
 Medusa's Book Store, 109 W. Front
 Maple Grove Trading Co., 310½ N. Main
 News Nook, 402½ N. Main
 Book Hive, 103 W. Front
 Bottle Shop, 1201 E. Oakland
 Gaston's Barber Shop, 202½ N. Center
 Wig Wham, 1010 W. Washington



THE CHECKERED DEMON JUST SMILED.

THE COVER:

Death at an Early Age

I found out today that a friend of mine is dead. He was strung out on heroin; one night last week he passed out and choked to death.

It's hard to be 24, and to try to think about dying. It's a difficult thing to comprehend, until one morning it comes up and smashes you in the face, and you're left standing there, not knowing how to respond. It's harder to deal with death when it's close, and when it's violent. Paul's death, I think, was violent; I think he was murdered.

I think that he was murdered by the capitalist, imperialist, rip-off system that we live under, a system that makes it impossible to live with dignity and meaning, a system that offers nothing but shit and more shit, so that a needle becomes a logical alternative to daily life. The Man who owns this country, who owns every last one of us, knows that as long as people are strung out on dope, they aren't going to have the time or the energy to be rioting or making a revolution. And the Man knows the best way to keep people strung out, so He busts us for smoking grass, at the same time He makes sure that there's plenty of smack and downers available.

The Post-American is a newspaper of uncertain origin and unidentifiable management catering to the radical or hip community. At least that's what the Pentagraph says.

The Post serves as a medium of expression for a segment of society known as the counterculture and the movement. Within this broad spectrum exist widely differing opinions and world views. We intend to print all of them, with only two exceptions: we will not print anything racist or sexist. The Post is not published in accordance with a well-developed political theory with the aim of propagandizing its readers into stricter adherence to that theory.

The Post does not limit its coverage to radicals and counter culture freaks. We consistently support any powerless group or person against the powerful. In this light, we support the right of powerless Post workers to remain anonymous so they will not be victimized by the powerful.

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Dan--
 You can come home. I'm not pregnant after all. --Charm

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Press secretary Ron Zeigler has released a statement from President Nixon calling for a "total re-constitution of the constitution."

When questioned as to what was wrong with the old one, Zeigler answered, "It's getting old. We don't like mouldy old things in this country. Besides, so many additions have been made to it in the last 200 years that it is confusing trying to understand it."

"We decided the best thing to do is just chuck the whole mess out the window and replace it with a cleaner, whiter, brighter version."

Asked by newsmen about the contents of the new constitution, Zeigler said, "For security reasons, the President doesn't want any word to leak out concerning the contents of the new constitution until it has been made into law."

At a \$10,000 a plate dinner, to raise funds for underprivileged Southern millionaires, Vice president Spiro Agnew has once again struck out at his favorite whipping boy, the press. Calling any newsman who didn't vote Republican "a duncish, subnormal subversive, and an adlebrained, loggerheaded, thickpatéd lout." Agnew said that, "Because the media has refused to take the President's words at face value, no more information concerning the President's actions will be released by the White House until the press promises not to kick him (the President) around any more." Agnew was given a standing ovation amidst the chants of "Truth and democracy do not exist, vote for Agnew in seventy-six."

Don't anybody come around to me rapping about shooting up, or about smack. There was a time when I'd keep quiet about it, but I'm not putting up with it anymore. I don't want to wait around to see how many more of my friends are dead before we get quit of all this bullshit.

girl

a friend died
 i heard today.
 hadn't seen him in some time.
 he bailed me out of jail once
 with two more bereaved acquaintances.
 i got ceremonially stoned
 and drunk.
 he o.d.'d
 hadn't seen him in some time.
 he was a pretty good guy.
 had an italian nose.
 kinda loner, maybe.
 hadn't seen him in some time.
 never understood needles.
 hadn't seen him in some time
 a friend died
 i heard today.

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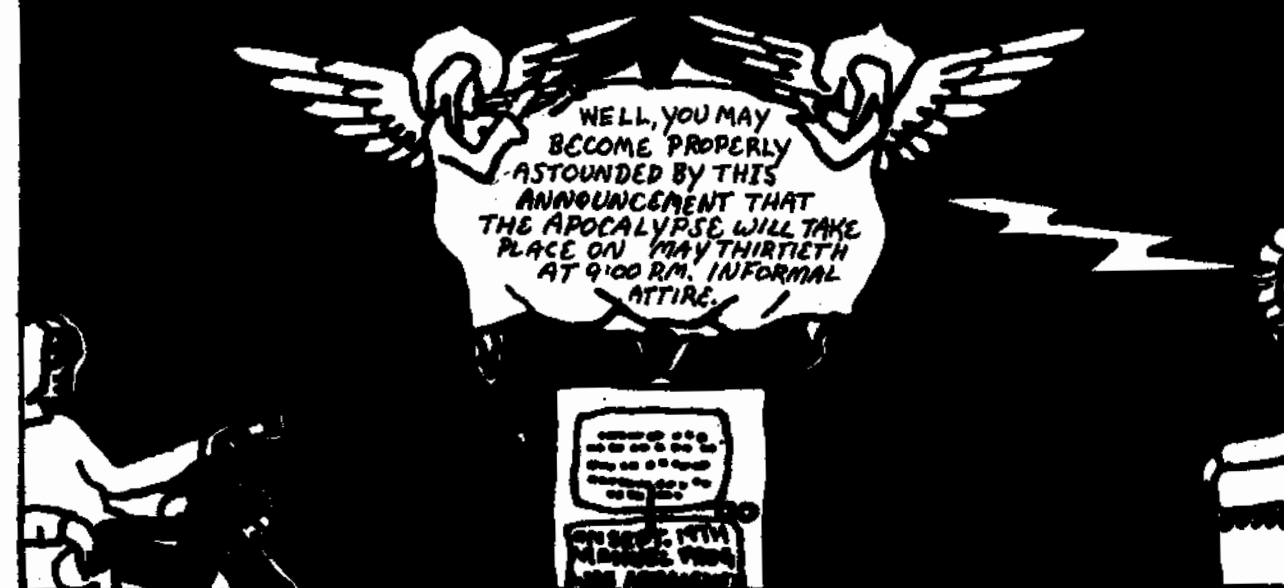
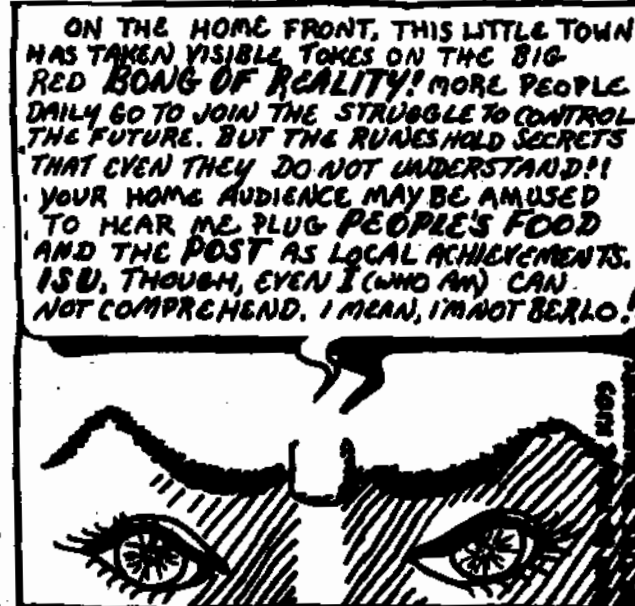
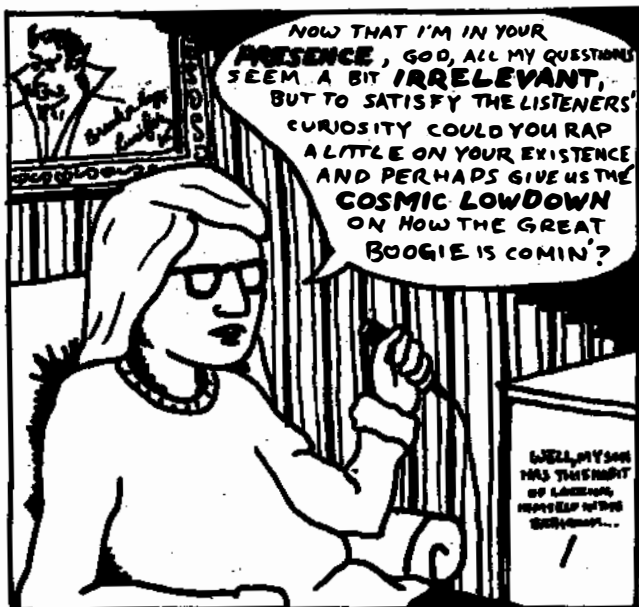
I found out today that he's dead, and I'm sick, and I'm angry. I would like to believe that Paul's life and his death won't be a waste, that the people who knew him will think hard about what it means that he's dead. But I'm not foolish enough to think that his death was the beginning of it, or to hope that it will be the end.

THE BLOOMINGTON-NORMAL POST-AMERICAN INTERVIEWS

G O O D

MR. BIGHISSELF!

THIS REPORTER WAS FORTUNATE ENOUGH TO BE GRANTED AN INTERVIEW WITH THE FAMOUS **G O O D**, CREATOR OF THE UNIVERSE AND AUTHOR OF THE BEST-SELLING "HOLY BIBLE." **G O O D**, AN IMPRESSIVE, AGELESS SPIRIT, IS NOW LIVING IN A SECOND-FLOOR APARTMENT ON WEST MULBERRY STREET IN BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS, WHERE HE STILL WORKS ACTIVELY... THIS INTERVIEW TOOK PLACE ON A TUE-THURSDAY NIGHT AFTER WORK, WHILE **G O O D** WAS RELAXING AT HOME, WATCHING DRAGNET ON T.V. ...



ON MAY 10TH MARGIE FROG WAS FOUND GUILTY OF POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA SUBSTANCES AND SENTENCED TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT IN A DIRTY SHELLY PRISON.

Easy Ryder grief from Hertz

"Tell all them long-haired pinko queer-assed commie faggot punks my name is Johnny...Johnny Nottoli."
--adapted from the Fugs

Reports of audiences cheering to the ending of "Easy Rider" have always sounded a bit exaggerated or mythical, but one of their members is right here in Bloomington--in the person of John Nottoli, manager of Hertz Rent-a-Car and Nottoli Realty.

While trying to rent a truck from the local Hertz office March 20, two Bloomington men were refused service, threatened, and finally arrested.

Their crime? Long hair.

Andrew Mirzaoff, owner of the Thai-Bong Corporation, and Steve Stewart, foreman at the Thai-Bong factory, needed a truck to move their plant, which was being dislocated due to urban renewal.

As the two men drove up, parked their car, and walked to the Hertz building, a man near the Hertz door was continually staring at them, Andrew said.

Neither knew the man's identity, so they just continued walking toward the Hertz office.

Before they reached the office door, "this dude put a hand on my chest and pushed me back," Steve said.

BIG BAD JOHN

They were dealing with big John Nottoli, the rough tough redneck who don't take no shit from hippies.

Steve and Andrew didn't know who this guy was. They asked him what was going on, and he said "I don't like you long-haired hippies on my property," according to Andrew.

Andrew replied that they'd come to rent a truck. Nottoli, who had finally identified himself as the owner of the Hertz franchise, declared he wouldn't rent to them because of their long hair.

Just for clarity, Andrew asked Nottoli to repeat his reason one more time.

"Because you got long hair and I don't like you and I don't like hippies," Nottoli replied.

Clear enough. But as Nottoli began to get worked up about it, he tried to make it even clearer.

"Get out! Get off my property!" yelled Nottoli.

Andrew and Steve persisted. They still wanted to rent a truck.

"Well, if you wanna do somethin' about it, by God, I'll take off my glasses and I bet I can take you both on," Nottoli threatened.

THE AMERICAN WAY

By this time Nottoli had positioned himself squarely in the doorway. Steve said Nottoli looked like George Wallace blocking the Alabama University entrance from blacks. "He acted like he was defending the American Way of Life right in that doorway," Steve added. (An American flag frequently flies over the Hertz entrance.)

"It was like if we got in, the building would have been corrupted and degraded for the rest of its existence," Andrew said.

Nottoli screamed to his secretary, telling her to call the police. Nottoli asked her to call a specific officer, not the police in general.

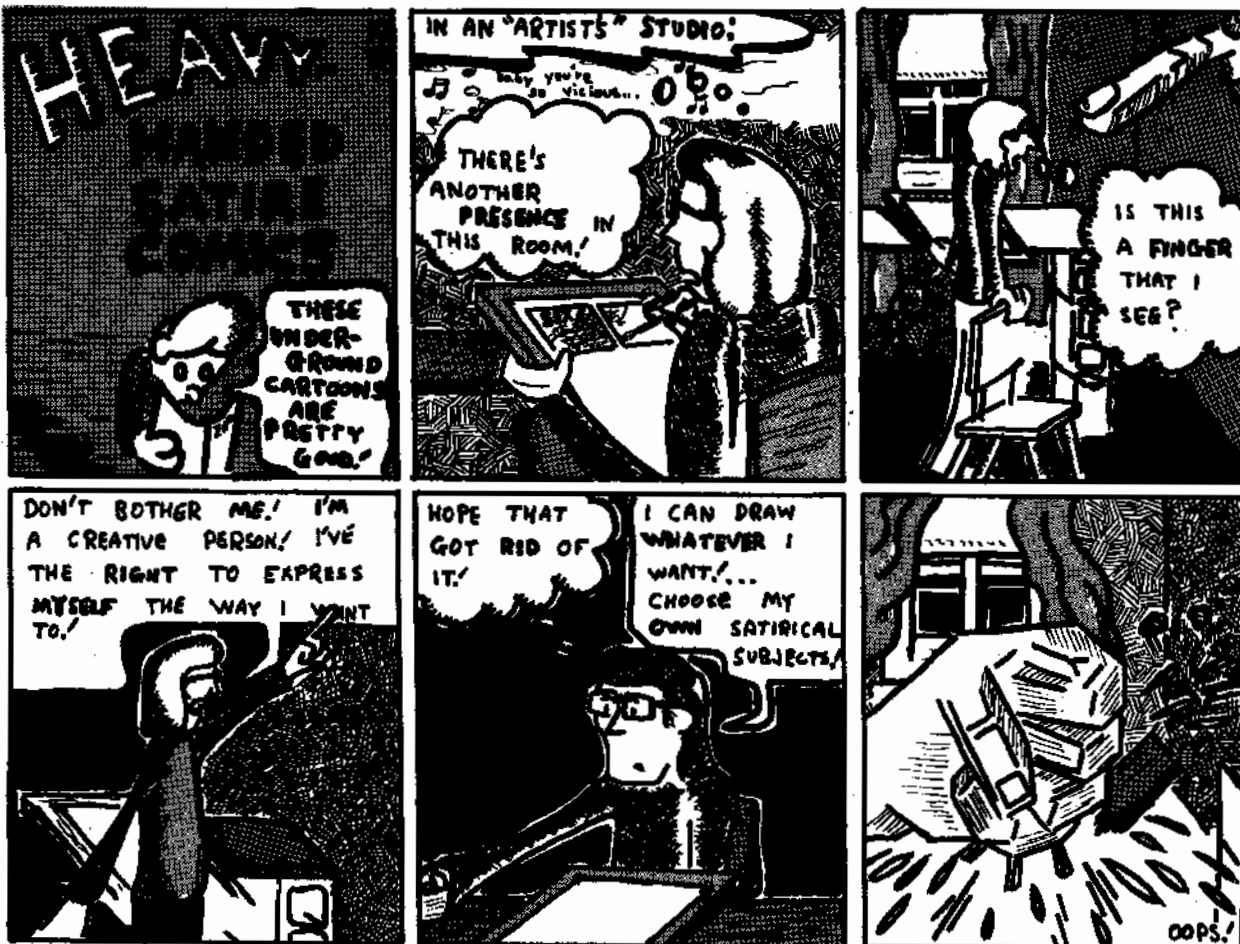
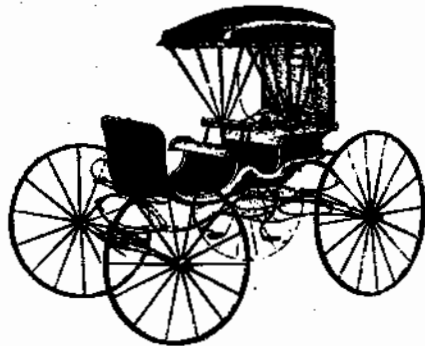


Nottoli proudly hums "The Star-Spangled Banner" as he leaves his office.

Steve and Andrew couldn't remember which officer Nottoli asked for, but they think it was not the one who showed up.

Only a few minutes after the call, Patrolman Spiecker (his name came from later inquiry at the police station) drove up. "He looked like he hadn't slept in two days," Andrew said. Spiecker walked up to Nottoli, shook hands, and they began conversation. "The policeman completely ignored Steve and I," Andrew said. "We were standing only two feet from him, but he acted like we weren't there."

"Nottoli started laying on this big bullshit line about how we forced our way onto his property, how we wouldn't get off, how we were giving him a hard time," Andrew reported. When Nottoli ran out of breath, Andrew started telling his story, but couldn't finish--Nottoli was constantly interrupting and denying what Andrew was saying.



Newsman have heard from an unknown White House source that all military aid to Israel will soon cease. The source claimed that Israel is "plotting for world domination. Those Jews just don't know when to quit."

Other Washington sources say that unless all aggression by the North Vietnamese against their neighbors, the South Vietnamese ceases, the United States will provide nuclear armament to protect the helpless people of South Vietnam. The reasoning behind such action is that the North is already so devastated, it wouldn't make much difference if we were to completely dislodge it from the face of the earth.

On the domestic scene, President Nixon has decided that every home in America should be under closed circuit TV within the year. "This surveillance of all citizens is only necessary to keep an eye on everyone," the President said. He added, "If no one does anything wrong, they won't have anything to worry about."

"I Don't Like You Long-Haired Hippies on my Property"

(continued from preceding page.)

Nottoli then said he would sign out a complaint and have Steve and Andrew arrested. That, apparently, was only for intimidation purposes--Nottoli then said he would refrain from arrest if the two "hippies" would simply leave.

So confused was the policeman after a while, according to Andrew, that he was querying of Nottoli, "Well, do you want them arrested? Do you want them arrested?"

"The cop was acting like there wasn't any doubt that we were in the wrong," Steve said. "He hadn't even finished listening to our side."

Hertz Rent-a-Car is a subsidiary of RCA, which has ranked in the top thirty defense contractors every year from 1962-1971. (no information is available after 1971.) RCA received more than 2½ billion dollars during those years, primarily for constructing the Aegis ship to air missile and intelligence communication systems.

Other RCA companies include Knopf, Pantheon, Modern Library, Vintage and Random House books, Banquet foods, and NBC.

OK, YOU'RE ARRESTED

Finally, Nottoli told Spiecker to arrest the two men.

Spiecker turned to Steve and Andrew, said "OK. You're arrested," turned back again to Nottoli with a look that asked "There, is that OK?" and finally reminded Steve and Andrew, "Now, remember, you're under arrest."

Spiecker wanted Nottoli to come to the station and sign the complaint, but Nottoli was too busy. Nottoli repeated his offer: Andrew and Steve leave, and the complaint is withdrawn. But Steve and Andrew refused.

Spiecker turned to Andrew and Steve again. "Now you're under arrest. You gotta get in your car and follow me down to the police station. Now be sure you do that, and don't go anywhere else. C'mon now," Spiecker

said, according to Andrew, who is positive it is a direct quote.

Nobody was quite sure what the charges were, and nobody was informed of constitutional rights, but they all went down to the station.

Before detectives, both sides told their stories. Nottoli denied pushing Steve, and also denied offering to fight the two.

Andrew spoke to Nottoli and the police in terms they usually respect. He said he ran an incorporated business with a registered trademark, a manufacturing concern distributing its products all over the nation.

The police snickered. Nottoli laughed out loud. He was so sure Andrew was lying that he boasted that if even one word was true, he wouldn't press the matter any further.

All agreed the proof lay with Andrew's corporation lawyer, so Andrew proceeded to telephone him. Nottoli and the police took Andrew's initially dialing a wrong number as proof that he was lying. They were still laughing as Andrew reached his attorney and explained the story.

Silence filled the room as Andrew han-

ded Nottoli the phone. The only sound was Nottoli saying "You can't be serious! You can't be serious!"

Nottoli was defeated, but ended with a threatening speech: "Don't ever come on my land again, or I'll have you arrested. And don't ever try to rent a truck from Hertz."

Nottoli stormed out.

The day after this fiasco, Andrew sent to the President of Hertz an airmail special delivery letter detailing Nottoli's behavior.

Hertz didn't reply to Andrew, but within two weeks, Nottoli was changing his tune.

In collusion with a Post-American photographer, Andrew and Steve agreed to act as bait to lure Nottoli out of the Hertz office. If Nottoli snapped, he could get his picture taken.

Nottoli snapped.

He rushed over to Steve and Andrew, shoved out his hand, and said, "I apologize boys, shake!" They declined his offer.

Nottoli lives at 209 Imperial Drive in Bloomington.



Nottoli, Andrew, and Steve (left to right) discuss the merits of Thai-Bongs.

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- Apr. 26--8pm--Capen; Rod Serling
- 27--8pm--Annex; N.F.O.T.M., Bukka White, blues guitarist
- 27,28--5:30,8,10:30--Capen; movie, "Oh, What a Lovely War"
- 28--midnight--Normal Theatre; "Blow-up"
- 29--8pm--Hayden; Film Soc., "The Maltese Falcon"
- 8:15--Capen; Entertainment Comm., Free Design
- 8:15--CE121; Electronic Music Concert
- 30--8:15--Capen; Guest Jazz Group
- May 1--8pm--Capen; Univ. Forum, Schaffly and Friedan
- 4--8pm--Annex; N.F.O.T.M.
- 4,5--5:30,8,10:30--Capen; movie, "Fantasia"
- 5--midnight--Normal Theatre; "Filmore"
- 10--8pm--Capen; Univ. Forum, Bernadette Devlin
- 11--8pm--Annex; N.F.O.T.M., Luther Allison, blues band
- 7:30--Union 310; Wesley Found. Film Festival
- 11,12--7,10:30--Capen; "Return of Count Yorga" and "The Frogs"
- 13--8pm--Hayden; Film Soc., "Cul-de-Sac" Roman Polanski
- 15--8:15--CE121; Chamber Orch. Performance
- 16--8:15--CE121; Percussion Ensemble
- 18--8pm--Annex; N.F.O.T.M., McLain Family, blue grass
- 18,19--5:30,8,10:30--Capen; movie, "Play It Again, Sam"
- 19--all day long--on the Quad; RITES OF SPRING

TOWNSHIP TRIES DEMOCRACY

The township of Bloomington, Illinois, has one concession to participatory democracy each year. It is the annual town meeting.

Town meetings, we are told, are part of a long tradition in the country. Our forefathers regularly took to town meetings to reconcile differences, direct policy, and move straight into the twentieth century. (Our foremothers, of course, weren't allowed to speak—even then democracy wasn't.)

Into the twentieth century, where towns are much bigger and everybody, of course, can't make it to the town meeting, we get a different set of refinements. First, town meetings are annual if at all and mean nothing in terms of actual decision-making. (When the "wrong" people began attending these meetings, the State Legislature rescinded the township meetings' power to allocate funds.) The meetings now feature officials in power and township supervisor and assessor giving brief operational reports. Second, most of the people attending represent a special class of interests --they're either rich or employed by township officers.

This year's town meeting was Tuesday evening April 10. As in the past few meetings, people attempted to voice legitimate concerns. As had happened before, the stacked attendance (one observer dubbed it a "kangaroo" meeting) prevented anything meaningful from being seriously considered.

The town meeting is required by statute--probably the only reason it is allowed to even continue on its truncated way.

Before we go any further with our story, let's introduce some of our cast.

CAST

Them:

William Wetzel, Moderator, youngish, resides on Country Club Place, calls male college students "boys."

L. Fred Winterroth, Township Supervisor, old and gray, in charge of public assistance.

Leo Haas, Township Assessor, similarly gray, takes criticism and questions alike personally.

A.W. Tompkins, even older and grayer, director of State Farm, President of Bloomington Unlimited, stockholder in People's Bank, member McLean County Board of Supervisors, director of Brokaw Hospital, cigar smoking, prime mover. When he gets up and walks to the rear, the meeting is officially adjourned. In title, a member of the public.

Plus: Township employees, helping and correcting their boss when he is put in a spot, clicking indignantly at the "effrontery" of those members of the public asking questions.

Us:

Jack Porter, reverend, member of Community for Social Action, with questions and suggestions for public assistance. He gets cut off when the meeting is abruptly adjourned.

Mark Silverstein, person. He makes some resolutions. These get the most publicity in the Pantagraph.

George Marsik, person, who asks specific questions and accuses assessor Haas of not doing his job properly.

Plus supportive people, smaller in number, with questions and points of order that don't get reported in the Pantagraph.

Moderator Wetzel guided the meeting by following the agenda point by point. Occasional requests for a motion from the floor were usually answered by A. W. Tompkins rising with a grandiose flourish. At one point, Tompkins' eloquent beginning degenerated into fumbling stuttering when he couldn't remember what sort of motion he was

supposed to propose. His motion, which was seconded and passed, was about "whatever yer talkin' about."

Assessor Haas suggested that the reading of last meeting's minutes be dispensed with, because "most everyone here was here last year." Someone who wasn't present the year before objected, but Tompkins made the motion and it was passed.

Township Supervisor Winterroth's report on public assistance was brief "since the information had been in the paper."

Assessor Haas then followed with a report on assessment, and the meeting began to get stimulating.

Asked if more specific assessment figures were available, Haas suggested inquiring at his office. Asked if the public could procure all assessment figures at the office, Haas replied that figures were changing too often for present staff to keep a current list for the public on any given day. Haas said that, though understaffed, his workers would be glad to help the public "if they weren't too busy."

Then Haas was asked if he had specific figures for the town meeting.

Haas didn't. George Marsik, of the general public, wanted to know why he didn't. "I'm shocked," Marsik said, to see something so poorly prepared."



Wetzel, moderator, prevented immediate adjournment, but still cut Porter short

Sample statistics from Leo Haas, which were more general than Winterroth's, included "600-650 building permits issued...over 70 units removed from tax rolls..." (due to urban renewal.)

COVERS THE UNIVERSE ?

Marsik drafted a resolution requiring the assessor to present "an accurate accounting of figures in his office" at future town meetings." Haas replied that an account appeared annually in the Pantagraph--that such a report was unnecessary.

Marsik replied that the report of figures didn't need to be spoken, but could be handed out. Perhaps copies of the Pantagraph article could be distributed to new citizens or those who missed or didn't save that particular article. "I don't even have to give this report," Haas replied. "I'm not getting paid for it."

Tompkins, the man with the cigar, object to Marsik's resolution as being too unspecified. "The resolution," he said, "covers the universe and waterfront and says nothing."

Several members of the patronage worker faction pointed out then that any information Marsik wanted could be gotten during the day at the office, contradicting--or at least modifying --everything Haas had said about staff capabilities. The resolution was voted down. With the reports over and one member of the public having asked why they were given in the first place (if more exact figures were in the Pantagraph anyway) the town meeting moved into a series of resolutions, most of them motions requested by the chair.

The first involved a \$10 per meeting fee for the township board of auditors, all of whom were city councilmen. Despite some questioning as to what was the allowable range for such fees, the resolution passed. At least one councilman was seen in the audience. (Did he vote? It's difficult to say. Votes were only verbal aye and nay.)

After Moderator Wetzel raised the question of the time of the next annual meeting, Mark Silverstein moved that it continue to be held evenings. The motion was passed.

CONTROVERSY

With the "new business" section of the agenda, resolutions were now open to the public. The town meeting acquired an unexpected life.

"I move that the township of Bloomington accept the following resolution. The township of Bloomington, in the County of McLean and in the State of Illinois, hereby condemns all United States government aid to the South Vietnamese dictatorship."

General silence.

"Would you repeat that please?" It is repeated.

Silence continues, as one councilman gets out his rule book.

Whispering. The moderator asks for discussion; there is none. A vote, and the resolution is defeated.

But...

"The township of Bloomington...hereby urges the United States Congress to give full-fledged reparations to the North Vietnamese government in light of the United States government's destruction of that country." Silverstein's second resolution is thus made.

POINT OF ORDER

A.W. Tompkins rises to a point of order. "What is this town meeting?" he asks. "Is it supposed to be a political forum? Is it supposed to be a legislative forum? What is our function here? I think we should define what our function is before we entertain motions that are entirely foreign to what has been the traditional task of this organization as far as I know it. That question, Mr. Chairman, for your opinion."



L. Fred Winterroth, public assistance supervisor.

"I'd like to answer to that point of order," Silverstein responded.

"I move that this motion be tabled to the next meeting," Winterroth interjected.

"I second that," piped one kangaroo.

"This is the annual town meeting," Wetzel declared, apparently in response to Tompkins' query. "We have very limited powers, and there are very limited things that can be done." He pointed out that it was a statutory meeting, and that citizens were encouraged to attend. "I'm not sure what are appropriate matters to come before this meeting, but I would hope that anything that was important to the voters of the town would have some importance for this meeting."

Officials Resent Public Participation

"My point of order," A.W. Tompkins continued, "is that I called for a ruling from the chair as to whether or not what's appropriate for this meeting to take up. I'm perfectly willin' to vote on any motion that comes up, but I hate to be wastin' all that time on something that doesn't mean anything."

POINT / COUNTER-POINT

Silverstein was then allowed to answer to Tompkins' point.

"This meeting, as I understand it, is one of the very last places where ordinary citizens can come to an official public body and voice their concerns," Silverstein began. "We cannot go to the City Council and vote; we can't go to the County Board of Supervisors and vote; we can't go to the Board of State Farm and vote, and State Farm is at least as powerful as the City Council. -Powerless people, like most of us here, can come only to meetings like this.

"I think it's important that a local unit like a township consider larger questions, consider those questions and make resolutions urging the President, the Congress, the State Legislature, the City Council, State Farm, or any powerful body to listen to us. Here we can at least voice our concerns and have some official body take them up.

"One has been voted down already. The township of Bloomington is not yet ready to urge the President to cease helping a **dictatorial** regime in the name of freedom.

"But maybe the township of Bloomington would like to see a country we've destroyed built up again,

"Maybe the township would like to take up a poll conducted by the only newspaper in town with any large circulation. According to that **Pantagraph** poll, both men and women are in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment. Yet no official city resolution was ever drafted urging the State Legislature to vote in favor of it. The State Legislature--at least one house--went ahead and turned it down. Perhaps if they had got some pressure from small local official governmental bodies, they'd listen to what the concerns of ordinary people are.

TOMPKINS FLUSTERED

A.W. Tompkins, apparently flustered, spoke again. "Mr. Chairman, I'm in full accord with the merits of what this young man is saying from the standpoint of there should be some place. My question simply is (pause) does the State of (pause) sounding board (pause) political activity (pause) church related (pause) uh (pause) et cetera (pause) Is this the place where this should come up?"

Moderator Wetzel finally ruled, and ruled in Silverstein's favor. He warned of the possibility of the meeting being used for "harassment or personal gain," but said he felt it had not reached that point. "I'm going to allow you to make these resolutions, and I'm going to see that they're voted on. At this point I'm not going to deny you the floor."

THE FLOOR VANISHES

But the floor wasn't to be kept for long.

Vote was taken on the motion to table, and Silverstein's second resolution was postponed for consideration at the next town meeting--a year later.

Immediately, Assessor Leo Haas moved that the meeting be adjourned. Supervisor Winterroth seconded.

What? Right after Wetzel's decent speech? So soon in the evening? Without "new business" concluded? With others wanting to speak? That seemed rather nasty. After prodding from members of the minority public, the moderator agreed to delay the vote until

more people had a chance to speak. "But soon," said Wetzel, "we will vote on the motion to adjourn."



Leo Haas, Township Assessor, is picture of insecurity in face of criticism.

Rev. Jack Porter proceeded to bring up some questions which directly involve the township. Strangely, the panel wasn't happy to hear Porter's questions either.

RELIEF QUESTIONS

Evidently, some people at the 1972 township meeting had tried to discuss Winterroth's management of the township relief system. It seems that some poor people had been intentionally kept ignorant of their rights and opportunities concerning relief, and that these people felt that they had been treated unpleasantly when they tried to find out about relief at Winterroth's office.

Out of these complaints at the 1972 meeting had come a three-page leaflet "explaining" the relief system, and it is this leaflet that most of Porter's questions dealt with. The information sheet is still not clear on the procedure to appeal a decision of the Relief Office. Porter asked Winterroth if it is necessary for a person to hire a lawyer to appeal a decision. Now, this seems like a simple question, but Winterroth did an admirable job of making it complicated and vague. Basically, he wasn't sure yet.

Another problem that people have encountered with the relief office is getting help in applying. Since the office staff isn't very helpful, some applicants want to bring friends to advise them. In the past, these friends have sometimes been kicked out. Porter asked Winterroth exactly who was allowed to come assist an applicant. Again, Winterroth hedged. He said anyone "within reason" can come, but the office apparently reserves the right to define "within reason" in each case. Of course, one can bring a lawyer, but one who could afford to hire a lawyer probably wouldn't be applying for relief. Catch-22.

INFORMATION INVISIBLE

Even though the information sheet is inadequate in some areas, people should be able to acquire one easily. Porter pointed out that the leaflet is almost inaccessible; one must ask at the desk, then the office staff goes in the back room and digs it out of a file. All this presupposes that the applicant knows the leaflet exists.

Porter suggested that there should be visible stacks of the sheet at every township office so people can pick them up. Winterroth replied that the leaflet can be had for the asking. He did not seem to understand Porter's point, or chose not to.

In response to a suggestion that the leaflets could be put with the magazines in the waiting room, Winterroth said there wasn't much room there.

"Maybe," Winterroth concluded, "we haven't been doing everything we

should. We just want to serve the people."

TOMPKINS 'LEAVES'

A.W. Tompkins then got his coat on and walked to the rear of the audience, and, though it was clear there were more questions, as if cued, Hal Palmer, part-time caseworker, suggested that the adjournment motion was now in order. It was voted on, and the meeting was adjourned.

Some people were reminded of an annual MIAHPCo meeting, when members of that board were being voted in. For the first time, members of the medical consumer public had been elected (two people). Before the situation got totally out of hand, Tompkins--who was attending--moved that the meeting be adjourned.

One gets the picture of a class in action, saying to those beneath them; "We'll let you say and do what you want--as long as we maintain control and you don't get too specific in your criticisms. We're human, too, you know, and our feelings get bruised easily."

The moderator had last word. "I think these kinds of exchange are important. We get to learn how these things work, how they don't work." He was right.

POST SCRIPT

Next day, **Pantagraph** reporter Bill Wills, 86, 1309 Mt. Vernon Drive, wrote on the meeting, emphasizing the two Vietnam resolutions and an out-of-context quote from Wetzel about meetings being used for harassment. A photo and outline emphasized Silverstein's role ("at left with bushy hair style.") Several biases were noted.

1) Silverstein's middle name (never given at the meeting) was included, but no one else's. Silverstein's age, never mentioned at the meeting, was inaccurately given, but neither Tompkins', Palmer's, Porter's, Winterroth's, Wetzel's, Haas', nor Marsik's were mentioned.

(During the meeting itself, it was pointed out that only the younger public were asked their name and address for the record. Wetzel at one point had to apologize for not asking Tompkins' address and name. The **Pantagraph**, however, never mentioned this.)

Bill Wills, author of the article in the **Pantagraph**.



2) Silverstein's resolution was misquoted. Instead of making them township resolutions, the **Pantagraph** asserted that the resolution stated "that the township, county, and state governments 'condemn all U.S. government aid...'" In such a context, the resolution, of course, appeared absurd.

3) Nowhere does the **Pantagraph** article point out that the meeting was adjourned while people still had business to be discussed.

Next Bloomington township meeting is April 9, 1974 at 7:30 PM in Bloomington City Hall. All residents of the township over 21 years old can vote.

COMMUNITY FOR SOCIAL ACTION



Fun at Eastland

On March 1, supporters of the United Farm Workers Union picketed the A&P store at Eastland and gave out leaflets explaining the boycott of A&P. The Ownership of Eastland threatened to have the picketers arrested. They consulted the Union, ACLU, and Local law enforcement people. On March 17, they returned to A&P. Marian Tate, the Eastland Manager, blustered out to tell them he would have them arrested. He said he knew they were the same ones he had arrested for leafletting in 1969, only with a new name. (None of the people were the same.) He gave them ten minutes to leave and became furious when they just smiled and continued picketing and distributing leaflets. He stormed off to call the police.

About one-half hour later he quietly returned to the A&P store and told the manager, "The damndest thing happened. I called the Bloomington police and they said they wouldn't come." He also called State's Attorney Paul Welch, who said the picketers probably had a right to be there and supposedly added, "They want us to arrest them and then beat us in court."

Picketing continues at A&P each week without hassle, usually from 9AM to 3PM on Saturdays, with people staying as long as they can. Join us! Have a family outing! Bring your friends!

Poisoned Lettuce

Perhaps the biggest pesticide scandal in U.S. history has come to light in the last three months despite efforts of lettuce growers and the Department of Agriculture to keep it quiet.

At least 11,000 boxes of lettuce have been seized by the federal government for being contaminated with the deadly pesticide Monitor 4. Monitor 4 is an organo-phosphate which attacks the nervous system and can cause cancer, genetic disorders, and death. Organo-phosphates were originally developed for possible use as nerve gas in World War II. They dissipate quickly and lose their toxicity within a few weeks, unlike DDT. But while active they are much more toxic than DDT and some are among the most poisonous chemicals known.

The head of the Food and Drug Administration in Missouri has said that 254 boxes of contaminated lettuce were seized from the A&P warehouse in St. Louis on January 19. 746 boxes in the same shipment have not been accounted for. The Bloomington A&P store gets its lettuce from the St. Louis warehouse.

Ortho Chevron and Chemagro, the two companies that manufacture Monitor 4, have since withdrawn authorization for using it on lettuce. Some growers have switched to another organo-phosphate, Phosdrin. Now some lettuce has been seized for Phosdrin contamination. A small drop of Phosdrin placed on the skin of an average person can be fatal.

Pesticide abuse is a threat to consumers. It is even more harmful to farm workers, who have suffered rashes, cramps, chest pains, diarrhea, nausea, impairment of vision, dizziness, and convulsions from working in contaminated fields.

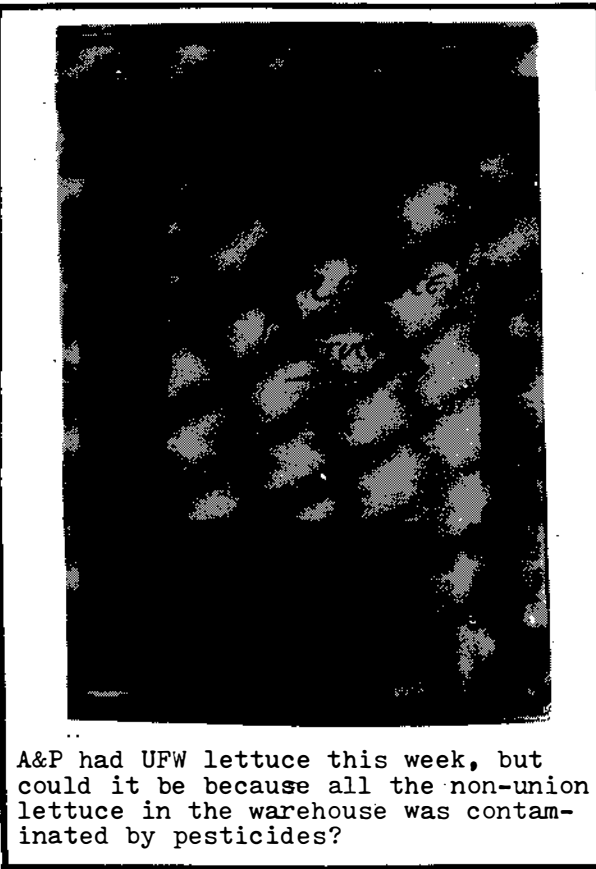
To protect workers and consumers, all labor contracts entered into by the United Farm Workers Union flatly prohibit the use of the most dangerous pesticides and require that the use

of other pesticides are subject to control by a joint grower-worker committee. Only UFW contracts have this protection.

The UFW is asking A&P to show leadership in the food industry by purchasing and marketing only lettuce grown and harvested under UFW contracts. So far, A&P has not made that national commitment. Until it does, the Union is asking consumers to boycott A&P completely. The power of your dollars can fight pesticide abuse for consumers and farm workers.

A&P Hurting

A&P voted on April 12 to omit its fiscal first-quarter dividend, its second successive omission. In 1972, the quarterly dividend was reduced from 32.5¢ per share to 20¢. A&P had paid a dividend each quarter since 1925 until the fourth quarter of last year. It reported a \$50.1 million loss in the first nine months of its 1972 fiscal year.



A&P had UFW lettuce this week, but could it be because all the non-union lettuce in the warehouse was contaminated by pesticides?

MIAHPCo. Sick

MIAHPCo stumbles onward as our area comprehensive health planning agency. Its level of vision and sense of mission are well exemplified in the closing sentences of the report of the Acting Executive Director, Lloyd M. Bertholf, Ph.D., to the board on March 22: "Hopefully, also, our status as a tax-exempt corporation will soon be confirmed, and we shall thus be free to start spending the Health Prospectus Ad Hoc Committee grant for office furniture and equipment. This will do great things for our morale, and enable us, I feel sure, to function in a more professional way."

An example of professionalism: MIAHPCo president Robert Killough, M.D., appointed a nominating committee at the last board meeting to suggest people for three consumer vacancies on the board. His committee has a 3-2 consumer majority--on paper. One consumer will be in Australia until after the vacancies are supposed to be filled. Another is Bertholf, \$600 per month half-time MIAHPCo staff person.

On March 26, a group of MIAHPCo critics met with Dr. Mark Lepper, Gov.

Walker's nominee as director of the Comprehensive State Health Planning Agency. For two hours we discussed MIAHPCo's problems and ways in which the State Agency might help solve them. No firm conclusion was reached except that the situation needs close scrutiny before any more public money is handed out to MIAHPCo. Dr. Lepper indicated that state funds for comprehensive health planning are tight, that highest priority will be given to those areas which show real progress in cooperative planning, and that our region has the most ineffective comprehensive health planning in Illinois.

Purina Stinks

The state Pollution Control Board has judged that the people of Sunnyside were correct in complaining about Ralston Purina's pollution of their neighborhood. Citizen testimony was apparently decisive, because the Board found Purina guilty of odor and dust violations but not illegal smoke-stack emissions. Most of the citizen testimony emphasized odor and dust, since RP had already replaced the coal-fired boiler before the hearing was finally held, one and a half years after the complaint was given to the Environmental Protection Agency. The Board fined RP \$7,500 and upheld the agreement between EPA and RP as to steps RP is to take to eliminate dust and odor emissions and its commitment to meet future state standards, including limits on noise. Noise level standards for Illinois have been proposed but not yet adopted by the Board.

Township Relief

City of Bloomington Township Supervisor Fred Winterroth said after the April 10 town meeting that he is about to hire a professional caseworker with 25 years experience for the relief office. During the meeting he bragged that they were about to implement an appeals system called for in a state law enacted six years ago. Previously he had always insisted that provision for appeals already existed. A recent applicant told the caseworker she might appeal the decision on her application. The caseworker first said, "What's that?" and then "You can talk to a lawyer if you want."

ISU and the Community

ISU is moving to form a Community Advisory Council of non-VIP's to evaluate ISU involvement in serving the community and make recommendations. There is supposed to be heavy emphasis on representation of low income and minority persons and women. This is to provide, hopefully, the first University structure through which a relatively powerless person can help shape ISU's role in the community. It is coming out of the Academic Senate's Ad Hoc Committee on Community and Campus.

Correction

In the last issue, we made a mistake in the article on Iran. There are 24,000 political prisoners there, not 2400.

The Post

Chicano Killed in Police Raid

DENVER--Denver police's raid on a building housing a Chicano school as well as the offices of a Chicano community group left one Chicano dead, 3 wounded (one critically) and 36 arrested. The raid, early in the morning of March 17, also completely destroyed parts of the Chicano-owned building. La Escuela Tlatelolco (a school) and the Crusade for Justice own the building.

The Crusade for Justice is a Denver-based Chicano organization which has played a major role in the growth of the Chicano movement throughout the Southwest. In recent years they have been involved in the United Mexican-American Students Organization and in defending Chicano activists against police brutality and discrimination in courts.

Denver's Chicano barrios have seen seven major anti-police rebellions in the past 4 years; two of them ended in confrontations with armed police.

The most recent attack began when two police officers parked their car across from the Chicano-owned building, where one of the apartments was the scene of a party. A young Chicano crossed the street to ask the officers why they were keeping watch. The two police immediately arrested him for jay-walking and ordered him into the car.

A group of young Chicanos then approached the patrol car to ask why the young man was being detained. One cop leaped from the car and tried to grab one of the group--Luis Martinez, a 20-year-old dance teacher at the school and a member of the Crusade for Justice.

Martinez was seen backing away from the patrolman. He was later found dead of gunshot wounds and the patrolman was found injured. No gun was found near Martinez's body.

Minutes after the shooting started, about 60 police were on the scene, heavily armed with shotguns and automatic rifles. Four paddywagons arrived with them.

The police then opened fire on one end of the apartment building while other police entered from the other side, breaking into apartments, pulling out the residents, roughing up most of them, and arresting 36, loading them into the paddywagons.

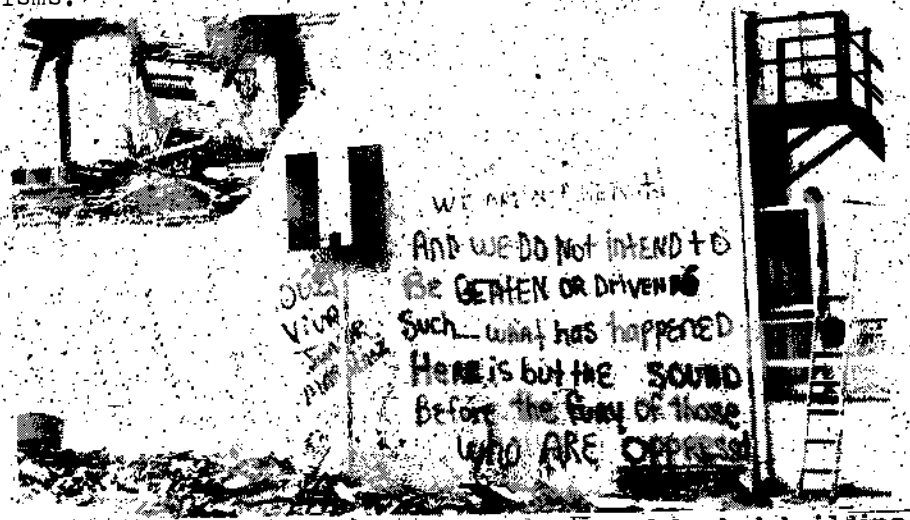
While the police were firing into the building, a huge explosion suddenly ripped out a large section of the wall. Mario Vasquez, a math teacher at the school, was found unconscious in the rubble and arrested. He was charged with aggravated assault on a policeman and held on \$25,000 bail.

The explosion reportedly occurred in an apartment shared by Vasquez and Martinez. Police claim that random shots detonated a charge of dynamite stashed in the apartment. However, Chicano witnesses claim that the explosion was caused by a rifle-launched grenade which came from outside the building.

Unidentified eyewitnesses may eventually clear up some of the confusion, but the Crusade for Justice's attempts to instigate an independent investigation of the scene failed. The morning after the bombing, before a court order for such an investigation could be obtained (the judge delayed fulfilling the Crusade's request), the police had already sent in a wrecking crane which tore apart the bombed-out units, destroying whatever evidence remained.

Police told the press they had found an "arsenal" of more than 100 weapons when they searched the building. Within 24 hours, however, the local news had already decreased the number to 25.

And of those 25, only 3 weapons were specifically described. The rest appeared to be props used by the Ballet Chicano for a dance program about the Mexican Revolution that they perform. They are old rifles, lacking bolts and firing mechanisms.



(Denver) Message written by Chicanos on wall of bombed building.

Police have made no charge of illegal possession concerning the other 3 weapons.

Ernesto Vigil, a member of the Crusade for Justice who received a gunshot wound in the shooting and was arrested, commented on police-Chicano relations in the community:

"There has never been any progress between the Chicano community and the police department of this city. There won't be any until they get off our backs.

"We can expect this kind of thing to keep on happening," Vigil continued, "until the dream that Luis Martinez lived and died for comes true. That is the dream that some day Chicanos will be a liberated and independent people controlling their own destiny." --lms

PEACE IS INDIVIDUAL
SO IS

MOTHER MURPHY'S

111 1/2 NORTH ST.
NORMAL, ILL.
(UPSTAIRS)

• SPOON RINGS.
• CROSSES. ANKHS. RINGS.
• NECKLACES. CHOKERS.
• EARRINGS.

• WATCHBANDS.
• WRISTBANDS.
• BELTS. BELTS.
• BLACK LITES.
• FLICKER LITES.
• FANTASIA LITES
• STASH BOXES

• PAPERS.

OUR SPECIALTY
CUSTOM LEATHER

BROWSE OUR
COMPLETE HEAD SHOP

• SHADES. • HEADBANDS.
• HATS. • NETS.
• DRAPES. • BOTA BAGS.
• RUGS. • TIFFANY SHADES
• TAPESTRIES.
• BEDSPREADS.
• OIL LAMPS. • CANDLES
• BODY OIL. • INCENSE.
T-SHIRTS + IRON ONS
CIGARETTES 38¢ 100's 40¢

"Freak only when froken to"



Once upon a time, I am told, your neighborhood grocer was someone you could depend on. He'd tell you when the beef was a little old, and suggest that you get pork instead. Things are different now. Most grocery buyers, for example, have bought a pound of hamburger which is dyed an appetizing rosy pink on the outside, and have found the inside to be a tired gray-brown lump. The same phenomena holds true for dope dealers. People buy a tab of mescaline, and go on an acid trip.

Shoppers who are wise to the grocery rip-off insist on having their hamburger ground up before their own eyes. They've learned from experience and education. Now that the big dope dealers aren't peace-love-nature freaks, but money-cars-stereo freaks, we need some consumer education about what we feed our heads, too. Learning from experience might be fatal.

DRUG I.Q. TEST

This test is compiled by the Do It Now Foundation. If you consider yourself an expert on street drugs, this is for you.

- Three drugs closely chemically related to STP are
 - PCP, MDA and Atropine
 - MDA, Mescaline and Muscarine
 - DMA, Amphetamine and MDA
- The fastest-acting barbiturate with the shortest duration is
 - Amobarbital
 - Secobarbital
 - Phenobarbital
- The most common laboratory method of drug analysis is done by
 - Reagent solution
 - Spectograph
 - Chromatography
- The mushroom which has the greatest potential for accidental overdose when ingested as a psychedelic is
 - Amanita Muscaria
 - Stropharia Cubensis
 - Psilocybe
- Which of the following does not contain belladonna alkaloids?
 - Contac
 - Jimson Weed
 - Lophophora Williamsii
- Which of the following possible cutting agents of street cocaine can be most deadly if injected?
 - Lidocaine
 - Benzocaine
 - Tetracaine
- Next to heroin, which of the following is considered to be the second largest drug problem in the large New York-to-Washington, D. C. Metropolitan areas?
 - Barbiturates
 - Methadone
 - Garbage Psychedelics
- Which of the following is deadly when ingested in moderate amounts?
 - Chloral Hydrates
 - Ethyl Alcohol
 - Methyl Alcohol

- In the vast majority of cases, "mescaline" sold in the U.S. is
 - LSD
 - LSD-PCP
 - Peyote derivative
- In what country are datura seeds containing atropine most commonly mixed with marijuana?
 - Mexico
 - India
 - Southeast Asia
- Which of these is not a common side effect of phencyclidine, better known as PCP?
 - Extreme paranoia and inability to cope with an emergency.
 - Nervousness, Nausea, and vomiting
- Which commonly-prescribed drug has had its production quotas severely limited lately?
 - Amphetamines
 - Barbiturates
 - Opiate pain killers
- Which is the nation's number one drug killer?
 - Barbiturates
 - Alcohol
 - Heroin
- In larger cities, the number of bum trips reported to free clinics and hot lines has declined in the last two years. Why is this?
 - More psychedelics are pure
 - People are more afraid of seeking help
 - More people have learned how to handle bummers themselves.
- A moderately effective type of "opium" drug can be made from
 - The coca plant
 - Lettuce
 - Mint leaves and parsley

- Amphetamine psychedelics are
 - Psychedelics cut with lots of speed
 - Drugs like MDA and DMA
 - Amphetamines which cause hallucinations when taken in large amounts
- Say somehow you find real mescaline, and you get sick. This reaction was most probably caused by
 - Real mescaline
 - Impurities added to the drug
 - Mis-synthesis of the drug
- What is actually in an average dose of LSD?
 - 250-500 micrograms of LSD
 - 100-250 micrograms of LSD
 - 25-75 micrograms of LSD
- What is the minimum dosage required for synthetic mescaline?
 - 500-1000 micrograms
 - 500-1000 milligrams
 - 300-500 milligrams
- What is the easiest way to avoid accidentally killing yourself?
 - Don't take barbiturates
 - Don't take barbiturates
 - Don't take barbiturates

Missing a lot of the questions could be disastrous if you are now into the drugs in question. We hope you will find out all the answers before getting burned, ripped off, or having to handle an emergency situation.



- For certain types of people, which of the following drugs can be the most physically dangerous?
 - Aspirin
 - marijuana
 - Green tea
- What are "sopors"?
 - Chloral Hydrate and Quaalude
 - Amyl Nitrate
 - Drugs which make you feel "soapy"
- In times of an abundance of Marijuana, what is most likely to happen?
 - There is a similar increase in use of pills
 - There is a general decrease in use of harder drugs
 - Nothing much changes
- What is the principal danger in ingesting Morning Glory seeds that have been commercially packaged?
 - An overdose is possible
 - Sickness and vomiting is possible due to poisonous coating of the seeds
 - In some seeds, the lysergic compound has been neutralized
- Most cheap Mexican Reds contain
 - Strychnine
 - Secobarbital
 - Pentobarbital Sodium

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ANSWERS

Dear Post,

I would like to add one small point to Denny Colt's article, "Behind the News," (March-April 1973) about the former Student Government Board's decision regarding Vidette staff membership on the University Publications Board.

The Student Government Board did not decide to "enforce" per se Pub Board's decision to disqualify Vidette staff members from active Pub Board membership, although some of us held that bias. The Student Government Board at its March 7, 1973, meeting simply desired to delay screening of student Pub Board applicants until Pub Board itself could be re-codified or re-defined. Evidently the Student Government Board felt the need to re-examine the Pub Board makeup more pressing than filling the new student positions while the old student members continue to serve.

The whole issue has of course presented its problems. On the one hand, Vidette staff members are inherently the most knowledgeable about Vidette operations because of their direct relationship and daily experience with the paper. But on the other hand, all potential conflict of interest must be eliminated between those who make general Vidette policy, Pub Board, and those who carry out that general policy, the Vidette staff. I for one, do not doubt the competency of Vidette staff members to make general paper policy, but as staff members, I feel they should not be Pub Board members. For the same reason of conflict of interest, the Vidette Editor-in-Chief and General Manager must both be removed from Pub Board active membership, but be answerable to the Pub Board for Vidette actions.

The potential conflict of interest rap was only one of our reasons to delay screening. Some are suggesting adding the campus radio stations and having a "Communications Board." At any rate, we want to increase the ratio of student membership on the Board.

Sincerely,
Phil Steffen
Former Student Body
President
ISU

The April 11 issue of the Vidette contains as its lead story, a story on a resolution condemning ISU's student fee support of Gay People's Alliance. Conservative republican representative Webber Borchers said he intends to introduce said resolution because allocating funds for gay liberation places the governing boards in a position of supporting "perversion."

If that wasn't enough to consign Borchers to the frozen center of Hell for an insufferable bigot, the state representative then indicated he had "reservations" about giving money to Black organizations.

One doesn't know where this will lead. There's a possibility that even if the state does nothing, the politically attuned Board of Regents might.

The Board has indicated political prejudices in the past, with a resolution that all state universities be required to support Marines and other armed forces recruiters on campus. How's that for giving material aid to a political bias?

Despite protests to the contrary, the university is an intensely political entity.

If Borchers is successful in his intentions, and one way or another, Gays and Blacks do get cut off, there should be no doubt of the mythic nature of educational objectivity. Democracy and equality to the people in charge is meant only for those in clear majority--and even then it's going to be limited.

D.C.

Police lose confrontation

For the second time in as many months, Normal police were forced to back down in confrontations with masses of angry citizens, March 21.

Normal police, allegedly wanting only to caution a student about yelling, asked for identification. The student refused, and was soon under arrest.

250 people, according to the Pantagraph, then surrounded the police car. Only after reinforcements from ISU and Normal police arrived could the car leave the ISU union parking lot.

Police succeeded in taking their captive to the station, but Chief McGuire had the charges dropped. "City Manager David Anderson said the decision was based on McGuire's judgement that the temperament of the community was such that it would be best for the department and the community in general to release the student without charges."

In January, too, during Normal's anti-inaugural march, police were able, (though with difficulty) to drag a captive to the station. But then, too, police were forced to release

the man. More and more angry people were pouring into the streets, isolating and surrounding police cars.

These incidents should serve as a counter to the feeling of powerlessness most of us experience. Individually, we are powerless. But collectively, in groups that are together, we are very powerful.

The police recognize our collective power. It's time we did, too.

WOMEN

When you have to go down into the stacks at Milner Library and the library is not crowded, be sure to take someone with you. You can also legitimately demand at the main desk that a security guard accompany you. Don't go down there alone!! At least one woman has reported being attacked in the deserted, poorly lit stacks.



RAM

beads * buckles * cord necklaces & rings.....



macramé * weaving ceramics * glass * etc.

101 BROADWAY MALL
NORMAL

RAPE, A WOMANS FANTASY?

Chicago (LNS) - Freddie Baer went on trial recently for assault, battery and attempted rape. She had been arrested by campus police at the University of Illinois last year, after the "victim", Bill Chester, decided to press charges.

In testimony before a woman judge, Chester alleged that "three women invited me to come up for a rape." He also claimed that the women attempted to take off his pants while sitting on his legs. The court ruled that there was insufficient evidence and Baer was acquitted.

Freddie Baer stated that she first heard of Chester when she read his column in the University paper in which he claimed that women enjoyed being raped, and that rape was really a woman's fantasy. He further contended that when women protested being raped that they were merely being coy.

DOCUMENT TOP \$300,000

according to Dr. Baron's plans. Since the plants' purchase was categorized as "site development," the labor to plant them on the site should be part of the same category.

Total spending beyond BHE ceiling so far: \$1845.80 + 3 architects' fees + Baron's consultant fees + labor for planting.

Other Violations?

Remember, the BHE policy specifically lists the cost categories which together must total less than \$150,000:

- architect's fees
- site development and utilities
- construction
- built-in equipment

Other categories, furnishings, for example, are not part of the guidelines. If furnishing cost \$1,000,000 but the sum of the above categories is still less than \$150,000, there would be no violation of BHE guidelines.

Cost category is crucial to examining possible violations of BHE guidelines.

Berlo's final cost report lists "fixed equipment" instead of "built-in equipment." Berlo's only listings under "fixed equipment" are "cabinetry, built-in bookcases, shelving, and partitions."

Another category in Berlo's final report is "Other Equipment and Furnishings." If any of this "Other Equipment and Furnishings" is built-in or fixed, then it should be classified as such, and its cost should be totalled in with the other costs whose total is supposed to be under \$150,000.

Depending on category definition, total spending in excess of the \$150,000 ceiling could skyrocket. Speculation on these definitions, however, is beyond the scope of this report.

It is sufficient to note that spending for the residence, contrary to Berlo's claim and the Regents' claim, was not in accord with BHE policy.

Spending in the relevant categories exceeded the ceiling by the sum of \$1845 + 3 architects' fees + Baron's consultant fees + labor for planting + cost of any built-in equipment mistakenly classified as "Other Equipment and Furnishings."

Taxpayers' Cost Over \$300,000

In addition to revealing violation of BHE policy on construction of president's mansions, documents reveal a total cost to taxpayers far higher than University and Regents spokesmen have ever publicly admitted.

Following is a brief history of spokesmen's word on the mansion's cost. The source is the Pantagraph article for dates given.

7/23/71--Berlo said he "urged the board to keep the cost of the residence under \$100,000..."

9/7/71--"the house will cost less than \$100,000," Berlo said.

3/11/72--"a university spokesman estimated... that the total cost... will come close to \$150,000."

9/8/72--"Eric Johnson says the cost of the residence, including construction, site development and utilities is \$131,311."

9/22/72--"Site development, utilities, and equipment costs... have hiked the total cost to \$180,455, according to tabulations by the university."

3/16/73--"Board of Regents Thursday stamped its approval on the reported \$192,267 cost for President David K. Berlo's official residence..."

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Reporters have discovered documents proving not only that the Board of Regents violated their superiors' spending policy on university residences, but also that the mansion built for ISU's President Berlo is costing taxpayers at least \$300,000.

Regents and University spokesmen have never disclosed a taxpayers' cost higher than \$193,000 for the residence.

These spokesmen also claim their spending is consistent with Board of Higher Education (BHE) policy. But Board of Regents' documents prove otherwise.

BHE Policy Violated

Since this article is about to prove violation of BHE policy on construction of presidents' residences, clear explanation of that policy's content is in order.

BHE imposed a cost ceiling of \$150,000 for certain categories of expenses.

If the costs for these specified categories total less than \$150,000, BHE guidelines are satisfied, even if costs in other categories raise the grand total over \$150,000.

Here's the guideline:

"...a ceiling of \$150,000 had been discussed with the staff of the Board of Higher Education. This sum would include architect's fees, site development and utilities, construction, and built-in equipment."

--Mrs. Masters, Chairman of the Board of Regents' Committee on Presidents' Residences (from Regents minutes of meeting of 11/3/68)

In other words, architect's fees + site development and utilities + construction + built-in equipment must equal \$150,000 or less.

"The expenditure of funds shall be consistent with guidelines established by the Board of Higher Education."

--from the unanimously-approved resolution authorizing the construction of Berlo's mansion (Regents' minutes of meeting of 7/22/71)

President Berlo's own figures:

Construction.....	\$95,653.00
Fixed Equipment.....	16,375.71
Site Development.....	39,817.09
total	\$151,845.80

(These figures are from an addendum to the ISU President's Report to the Board of Regents, March 15, 1973. The addendum, titled FINAL REPORT ON COSTS OF CONSTRUCTION/UNIVERSITY RESIDENCE/ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY, will hereafter be referred to as "Berlo's final report.")

OK. Berlo's figures top the \$150,000 ceiling, right? And the categories excerpted from Berlo's report are all categories to be included (except Berlo had "fixed equipment" instead of "built-in equipment") in the \$150,000 ceiling, right?

Interestingly, Berlo's final report notes that "These costs are in accord with the Board of Higher Education policy on presidents' residences. The State will assume amortization and operation and maintenance plant costs for Presidents' residences, acquired or built, up to a project cost of \$150,000 beyond land costs."

President Berlo gave no source for his quote.

The Regents, at the March 15, 1973 meeting, quickly approved Berlo's report, apparently believing Berlo's claim that costs were in accord with BHE guidelines.

Here's how Berlo manipulated the figures:

He listed construction and fixed equipment costs first (total \$112,000), noted that this total was below the \$150,000 ceiling, and then added site development costs.

But the Nov. 1968 Regents minutes (quoted above) clearly prove that construction, fixed equipment and site development (total: \$151,845) must total less than \$150,000.

Though Berlo's final report proves an overspending of only \$1845, additional costs which Berlo omitted increase the overspending level even further.

Total spending for the residence in excess of the BHE ceiling includes not only the \$1845, but also three separate architects' fees, a consultant's fee, and certain labor costs.

Architects' Fees

ARCHITECTS' FEES

Architects' fees are clearly included in the \$150,000 ceiling, but Berlo's report never even mentions them.

(The architect's role in construction chronology is this: the architect, after learning the basic desires of those paying for building, draws up plans. The architect's employer then allows construction companies to bid; each construction company tries to offer the lowest price for constructing the building according to the architect's designs.)

At least three separate architects' fees must be included in the figure for total overspending:

1) Fees for designs which were completed and sent to construction companies for bids in October 1971. (Pant., 10/24/71)

These construction bids were rejected (Pant., 11/4/71) because even the lowest totalled \$119,000. This violated the Regents' resolution that pure construction costs for the residence must not exceed \$100,000. (Regents' minutes for meeting of 7/22/71)

2) Architect's fee for redesigning the house plans must also be added to the total overspending. Plans were changed to get construction costs under \$100,000.

3) The architect's fee for designing the original university residence (never built) in 1968-69 must be included. (The Regents originally authorized an ISU president's residence, to be constructed on Grove St., in July 1968. They formally ratified agreements with the ISU Foundation in Nov. 1968, and the January 1969 Regents' minutes mentions architects working on the plans.)

Though this particular residence was never built, the designs were drawn, and the architect had to get paid.

Consultant Fees

Consultant Fees

Fees for landscape architect Dr. Milton Baron (a consultant imported from Michigan State University--Pant. 9/22/71) must also be added to the total overspending sum. Berlo's final report includes, under "site development," the cost of "trees, shrubs, sod and seed as proposed in plans by Dr. Baron." Berlo forgot, however, to include Baron's consultant fee. Baron was hired for other work at "\$160 a day plus payment for design time at \$20 and hour and drafting time at \$15 an hour," according to the 9/22/71 Pant.

Total spending beyond BHE ceiling so far: \$1845.80 + 3 architects' fees + Baron's consultant fees.

Labor Costs

Labor Costs

Berlo's final cost report also failed to include the labor necessary to plant the \$8182.95 worth of plants purchased

PROVE: ISU MANSION COSTS 3 000; REGENTS VIOLATE POLICY

That latest total figure represents the grand total in Berlo's final cost report--the report the Regents unanimously approved March 15, 1973.

The breakdown in Berlo's report:

construction.....	\$95,653.00
fixed equipment.....	\$16,375.71
site development.....	39,817.09
other equipm't & furnishings.....	40,421.27

Total.....\$192,267.07

The University pays directly for all the cost categories except construction.

The ISU Foundation paid the \$95,000 for construction, but this was no donation.

The University will be paying the Foundation \$216,000 as reimbursement according to documents obtained at the Regents' Office in Springfield.

Laying out the arrangements between the Regents and the ISU Foundation, these two documents (one a lease, the other a "rental agreement") were formally approved at the Sept. 1971 Regents meeting.

In the lease, the Regents rent 5 acres of ISU-owned land to the ISU Foundation for \$1 a year for 51 years. In the rental agreement, the Foundation rents the same piece of land, along with a president's residence the Foundation agrees to build on the land, back to the Regents for \$8,676 a year for 25 years beginning Sept. 1, 1972. The Foundation agrees to build the house at a cost of less than \$100,000 and according to design specifications laid out by the Regents. Not until June 1998 does the Board of Regents (or ISU) own the President's mansion to be built on the land.

So, the agreements call for payments of \$8,676 annually for 25 years. That

totals \$216,900. Stripped of legal complexity, this sum represents repayment of principal plus interest on a 25-year loan of \$95,000, the loan the Foundation obtained to pay for construction.

Returning to Berlo's final cost report, \$216,900 must be substituted for the \$95,653, since a taxpayers' cost total is sought:

Construction	(25 yearly payments of \$8,676).....	\$216,900
Fixed Equipment.....		16,375.71
Site Development.....		39,817.09
Other Eqpm't & Furn.....		40,421.27

Total Taxpayers' cost of items included in Berlo's final cost report: \$313,514.07.

The residence's total cost to Illinois taxpayers is greater than this \$313,000, however, since Berlo omitted several expenses incurred in the mansion's building.

Taxpayers' Additional Costs

Previously mentioned architects' fees, all 3 of them, must be added to the \$313,524.07.

Dr. Baron's consultant fee for landscape design must also be added.

Labor for planting, previously mentioned, must be added.

Cost of the roadway built from Gregory Street to the mansion must be included in total cost to taxpayers. Roadway cost, listed separate from construction and site development categories in the 3/11/72 Pantagraph, does not come under any of the other categories already totalled. It is therefore an additional expense to the State. Total cost to taxpayers so far: \$313,524.17 + 3 architects' fees + Baron's consultant fee + labor for planting + roadway cost.

Remoteness of the mansion's site required construction of a water main. The ISU Comptroller's SUMMARY REPORT printed in Post-Amerikan #16 lists the water main at \$9,650, but this allegedly functions for more than just the presidential palace. Some unknown mathematical formula apparently must be applied to the \$9,650 figure to determine water main cost for the house alone. Total cost to taxpayers so far: \$313,514.07 + 3 architects' fees + Baron's consultant fee + labor for planting + roadway cost + water main cost.

Perhaps rent paid on the old University residence at 607 N. Main should also be included. In the interim between the Regents abandonment of the 1968 plans for building a presidential mansion and the project's 1971 reactivation, the Regents leased 607 N. Main--as a President's residence--from the ISU Foundation. (minutes of Regents, 1/5/9 meeting.) This delay postponed for several years the date the University could cease annual payments for construction (the 1968 plans also called for 25 years of payments.) The delay cost translated into rent terms comes to about 1 1/2 years (Berlo lived in his personally-owned home for a year) worth of rent on Main St. Figures for that rent are unavailable, as Dr. Matzler, Regents' executive director, refused to show this reporter the lease. Perhaps, too, the residence's total cost to taxpayers should include the expense of the salaried time that University and Regents personnel spent doing the following:

- 1) giving elaborate speeches about how they are too busy, in response to questions about the mansion.
- 2) doubletalking when "explaining" costs
- 3) refusing to show documents to reporters and other interested members of the public
- 4) chastising Vidette reporters for finding out about the residence (see Post-Amerikan #16)
- 5) lying
- 6) worrying that someone would find out how much the house really did cost the taxpayers.

--Max Spielman

Regents Sweat:

Post-Amerikan Spurs State-Wide Investigations

After the publication in Post-Amerikan #16 of "The House That Dave Built," both the Chicago Tribune and the Illinois State Auditor Gen. David Thomas began investigations into the funding of Illinois University Presidents' residences. The Tribune's front-page story (4/8/73) disclosed that the State Auditor was exploring the Regents' use of foundations to finance the presidents' mansions. Foundation use "appears to be a vehicle used by the universities to circumvent state laws," Thomas said.

"Normally any building project would have to go through the Capital Development Board and get specific approval from the state legislature," Thomas continued, "but that doesn't appear to be the case with the homes of university presidents."

According to the Tribune, school officials claimed the Board of Higher Education instructed them to finance via foundations. But the Tribune quoted a BHE official who flatly denied stipulating any particular method of obtaining funds.

Very soon after the Tribune article broke, State Rep. John Hirshfield announced he would introduce a resolution calling for the House Legislative Investigative Committee to examine the construction and financing of three presidents' residences, including ISU's.

Hirshfield said that funding of the residences was improper, since costs did not appear as line items in university budgets.

Neither Hirshfield, Thomas, or the Tribune came close to one obvious conclusion about the foundation financing: it costs the taxpayers more. If funds were appropriated directly from the legislature, taxpayers would be relieved of paying the interest on the loans foundations had to obtain. The above article explains that Illinois taxpayers will have to pay \$121,253 just in interest on the money the

ISU Foundation had to borrow to pay for only \$95,653 in construction costs. (total taxpayers' bill for construction alone: \$313,514.07)

Another obvious conclusion about foundation financing: If specific legislature approval of funding had been required, taxpayers may well have saved the entire cost of the residences--representatives may have balked at voting money for a \$323 walnut food server or a \$588 walnut china cabinet (both of which were purchased for the ISU residence, according to an ISU comptroller's document printed in Post-Amerikan #16.)

With the Tribune, the State Auditor, and possibly a legislative investigating commission checking out their funding procedures, the Regents were sweating.

On top of all that, the Regents also received a printed anonymous letter that week (the Post received a copy the day after the Tribune article came out; it's really only a good guess that the Regents received the same letter.)

This anonymous letter--at least the one the Post received--had one full page dedicated to a "budget" showing total costs for Berlo's mansion at about \$312,000. (By the way, could that letter's author send dates for those figures allegedly printed in local newspapers?)

This anonymous letter also charged Berlo (all charges in the letter were unsubstantiated, which is one of the reasons it was not printed) with misuse of state funds, being a pathological liar, and being a paranoid schizophrenic.

What probably really angered the Regents was the letter's charge that Barr, the Regents' Board Chairman, is being duped by Berlo.

Pantagraph coverage of that week's Regents meeting centered on angry reaction to the charges. After strong denunciation of the attacks and emphatic defenses of the Board's own conduct, Chairman Barr instruc-

ted university presidents to make up reports on the operation and make up of their foundations. Barr further instructed his own staff to review Regents policy in relation with the foundations.

The Pantagraph also noted Barr's reaction to the anonymous letter. Barr "struck out" at those who have sent "anonymous letters, charges and unsubstantiated information" to the Board. "Unsupported charges," Barr said, "go into the waste basket."

Barr said he welcomes information supported by fact, and declared his staff would cooperate fully with "any duly authorized body" wishing to investigate expenditures for Presidents' houses.

Reporters, however, were not fully cooperated with.

Two Post reporters traveled to the Regents office in Springfield to obtain several documents, among them a portion of the March 15 President's Report (unobtainable on campus) and the lease and rental agreement for Berlo's mansion. When handed the documents, reporters were invited to ask questions. But when a list of questions was drawn up, the reporters were referred to Dr. Matzler, Regents executive director, who was very defensive. He seemed to be feeling a lot of pressure from the investigations and all their publicity.

Matzler refused to let reporters even view two additional documents requested, and almost forbade them to photocopy the 2 papers they did see. It was only when one reporter emphatically declared that he'd sit right in Matzler's office and copy the entire five pages by hand that Matzler permitted the xeroxing.

Officials in other state offices were incensed at Matzler's refusal to allow examination of public documents.

It is hoped that chairman Barr's "welcoming" facts is more sincere than his declaration of staff cooperation.

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Small Faces have returned --- at least in reissued form. Their classic second album, "Ogden's Nut Gone Flake", out of print after its original 1968 release, is back on Abkco --- their sound, dubbed "ultrasophisticated rave rock", intact, as innocent, vulnerable, and powerful as ever, proof that good rock holds up.

Fans of Buffalo Springfield/ C, S, N, & Y brand of laid-back harmonies and mellow instrumentation will find that kind of spirit in Robey, Falk, & Bod's "Kentucky Gambler" LP (Epic).

Solidarity with the roots... Stream of consciousness... Place in the flow of the universe... What does this mean? For that matter what do you? Matter? Rap: courtesy N. Articulate



BIG BOPPER SPEAKS

BUT WHEN YOU STOP AND LOOK AROUND, YOU'RE ON THE SAME OLD PIECE A GROUND!

ON PLANET EARTH PLANET EARTH PLANET EARTH.



The more I listen to Bobby Doyle's "Nine Songs" (Bell), the more I like it --- a collection of gently rocking selections in which this up-and-coming pianist/vocalist expresses himself.

The rockin' style of Bruce Springsteen is best described as New York funk, with the lyric intricacy of a Mac Davis, Ray Stevens, or Shel Silverstein. "Blinded by the light" is a single to watch for, off his new "Greetings from Asbury Park" LP (Columbia).

Speaking of singles, I hope "Pretty Pretty" from Lovewind (Bell) gets the extensive airplay it deserves. It's a clever, incisively constructed song to the fading flower child, the lost weekend Snow Whites searching for love, performed with not only Bread-like delicacy, but with the group's own added sparkle.

Ten years ago Skeeter Davis' "End of the World" was a #1 hit. RCA has just reissued it --- will it score again? The Four Seasons' producer, Bob Crewe, has come up with "No Time At All"; a single by the Beverly Hillbillies, Granny, Irene Ryan, on, of all labels, Motown. Dobié "In Crowd" Gray's "Drift Away" is certainly a good single --- in fact, KSPX in San Francisco played it for 8½ hours straight... The James Gang is taking no chances --- on their next tour they're adding stripper queen Tempest Storm... The Greatest 64 Motown Hits collection was such a success that Warner Brothers is planning to release a 3-record set of their own... Gary Theroux

HAMLET:

David Lincoln King

The three-odd hours of traffic on the stage began slowly. The guard, creeping out on the platform, projected no fear of the ghost's arrival before his partners joined him. The guards and Horatio's reaction to the ghosts actual appearance was pushed, unnatural, and therefore ludicrous.

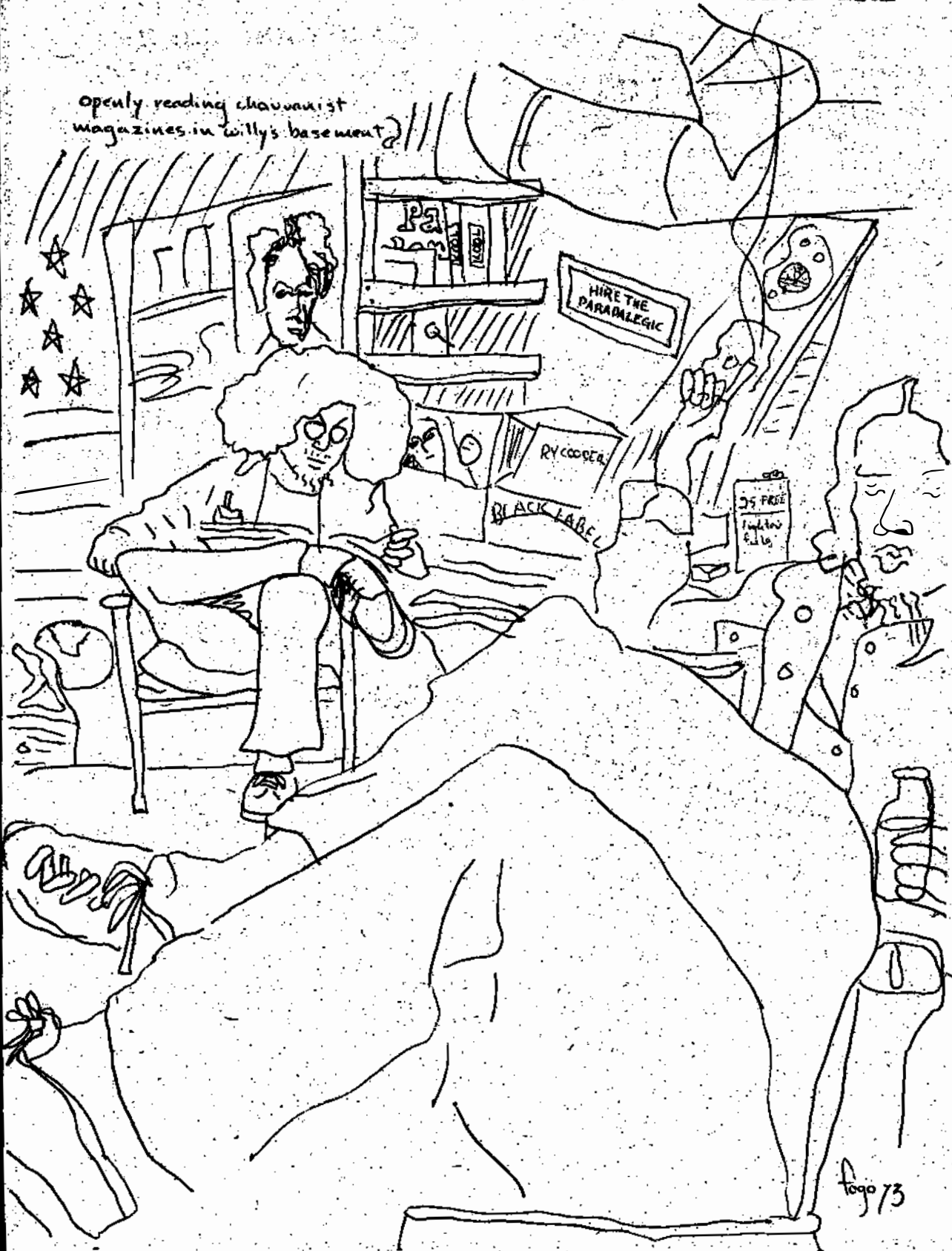
The show leaped into a new and exciting mood with the King's powerful appearance and Hamlet's soliloquy. Tension filled the air in their meeting as the powerful figure of a King jostled with disdainful opponents. Hamlet's soliloquy so easily and naturally floated and thundered in turn that I at once became intrigued by this character, an interest that Munson Hicks both fulfilled and fostered throughout the show.

Laertes' departure from his father had humor, but Mr. Bertschi's Polonius did not, at this point, add to the script's humorous situation.

The second scene upon the watch's platform carried the air of portent that the first one lacked. Hamlet's meeting with the ghost on his part was powerful --- he had fear, and the impassioned curiosity to overcome it. The ghost's voice left me cold. It was but a forced rasp with little variety and no terror in it. But Hamlet's soliloquy after the ghost's departure banished any memory of the ghost's failings.

Polonius' attempt to instruct Reynaldo carried humor, but Mr. Berschi surpassed the written word in his delight over his mistaken assumption of Hamlet's amorous madness for Ophelia. He seemed almost to dance beneath his gown for joy; an enjoyably funny thing in an aged Polonius.

Hot upon Polonius' humorous loss at word games with Hamlet come Rosen-cranz and Guildenstern. Their borderline stupidity was hilarious, their faces, like teletype machines, stated their dismay at the King's inability to name them, and later, their torment at taking Hamlet to England to be killed. Mr. De Laurier and Mr. Kinney retained consistency in all they did; yessing the king, bumping with Hamlet, and resigning to an unwilling task. If there was any fault in their portrayal, it was that



Poem

I see the best minds of our age...

COMBAT

Attack! Attack! Slice, stab, shoot, hack!
The calculations, so well planned out in haste and hate, my life, your fate. Take up arms, mate! The hour is late, the fight's not long, death marches. Blast with your gun, see them fall, fly, run in fear and pain, their cries in vain. War is a strain that I don't want, but I can fight until I win, or till my form's destroyed, my brains and blood spilt on

concrete and mud, my soul freed from someone's need to rid the world of something for which they greed. So I slice, stab, shoot, and hack. Attack! Fight back! Does plastic feel a shot? I think not.

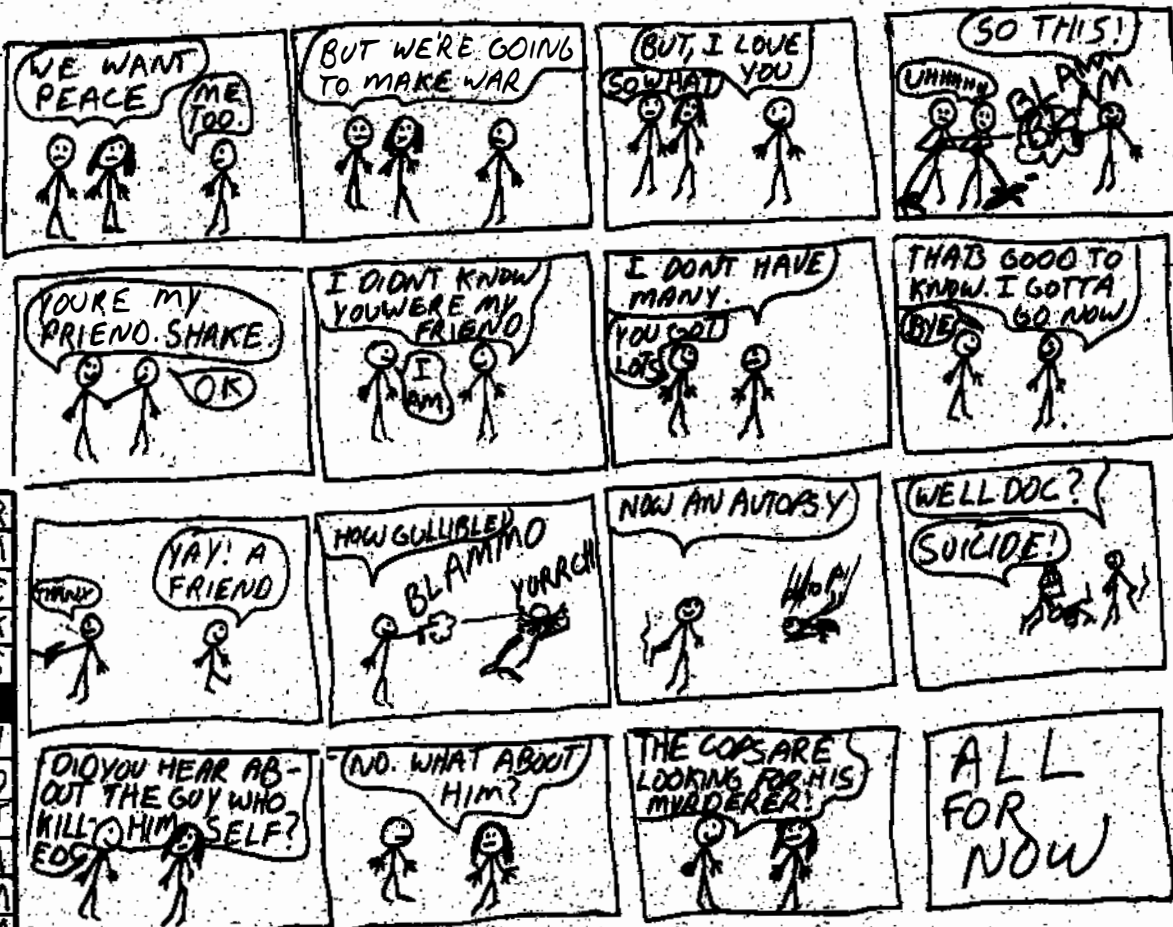
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A CRITIQUE

I was sad to hear they were to be killed; until, of course, Hamlet made clear their Machiavellian acceptance of their duties.

TO BE...

The most famous soliloquy was worth its fame from Mr. Hicks' portrayal. It was simple, deceptively so. One idea grew quickly from another, so genuinely that the total impact was profound.

Ophelia was uninspired. She carried a part of the scene with her peeping Tom father listening to her and Hamlet, but Mr. Hicks was required to fill the larger part.

Entering to the play within the play, Polonius filled the air with the spirit of a jolly night of entertainment. He recounted his actor days with that exaggerated delight that served humor well.

The player King was poor. Everything proceeded on one energy level. His speech about Hecuba was so dry that Hamlet's response to its supposed passion was ludicrous. In the play within the play, the player King merely spoke his words. As a result, all of the players came off poorly.

The King's confession was very well done. He established the beginning of such an attitude in his flight from the play. He charged at first, but then he fled. In the confession, he did not leave behind the powerful overlord we knew, but turned that power into an honest passion. The fact that the King was so strong made this scene no small task. Mr. Doyan effectively revealed the King's fears yet did not overthrow his strengths. His relationship to the Queen was equally precise. We knew he passionately wanted her as a possession, a sign of his power, but he felt nothing beyond that.

WOMEN'S ROLES

The Queen, who had filled her part of the relationship to the King, did not fulfill her part in the bedroom scene with Hamlet. Both Hamlet and the Queen seemed encumbered by the staging. There was no real terror,

no real fight. As a result, Polonius' cry of "Help, help" seemed as much motivated by the chance appearance of a spider in the closet as by the onstage action. Hamlet achieved passion and saved the scene, but the Queen did not reach the same level. She regained control and believability when Claudius arrived. Her changed attitude towards him and her subtle avoidance of his desires and questions were subtle and clear.

Ophelia's madness was simply by rote. At moments, passion was promised, but never came.

Laertes fell victim to the same. His tears for Ophelia and his father were not there and thus his lines about them unspeakable.

The gravediggers were fantastic. Their clowning, from broad slapstick pratfalls to sharp line delivery was great. The remaining gravedigger's reaction to Hamlet's arrival was equally humorous though more subtle.

Hamlet's return puzzled me. He seemed unconcerned about killing the King. He was also free of any distress from his ordeal at sea. I can see no way this nonchalance fits the play, and yet it was so complete and the show's direction so precise; I am sure it was intentional. Why it is that choice was made, I do not know.

INTRIGUE

Osric was one of the most interesting directoral innovations of the production. His role was expanded to that of King's body-guard and Hamlet's shadow. Several lines gained significance with his appearance as Hamlet's tale obviously was reported to the King.

The fencing contest was magnificent. It had control, grace, and a gasping believability.

The excitement of that ending, however, was all but devastated by Horatio's hollow stating of those powerful lines: "Now cracks a noble heart. Good night, Sweet Prince, And angels sing thee to thy rest." Followed by a stiff and uninspired Fortinbras.

CLARITY AND CONFLICT

The show was tremendously strong in conflict. Every moment of it was plotted out for us in sharp contrasts and confrontations. The most obvious innovation in this area was Osric's expanded participation. The Machiavellian aspects of all the characters was exploited to its fullest, while Hamlet stood out in his concern with morality and revenge above power. The clarity of the direction of the production made it exciting and at moments thrilling. Of course, Mr. Hicks' performance was the cornerstone of this direction, surrounded by a tight ensemble of Mr. Doyan, Mr. Smith, Mr. Bertschi, Mr. De Laurier, Mr. Kinney, and Mr. Hill. This group, however, was abandoned much of the time by the rest of the cast, who often forced and pushed passion and whose characters often appeared in a different style of production.

The fascinating set was occasionally awkward or misused. The bedroom scene mentioned before was one such moment of misuse. Much of the set seemed unused. This was a minor diversion and rarely leaped to the eye; however, when Hamlet and the Ghost were alone together, Hamlet left his light and the Ghost to go up one level --- a most awkward and distracting bit of staging.

The lights did much to aid area definition, location and mood. As such, I found them really superb. They neither overpowered nor deserted the production.

SEXUAL ACCENTS

Costumes accentuated the sexuality of the production to good effect. They helped to identify clearly the roles of the characters and functioned well. However, Ophelia's gown in madness would hardly support her in the water as the Queen's lines suggest it did.

The show as a unit held me, at moments disappointed me, at others thrilled me. The precise directing and aforementioned ensemble are credited with my pleasure and for that I would see the show again. There was more than enough there to warrant a repeated and enjoyable attendance.

EXCITING EDUCATION reaches ISU

Illinois State University has a project funded through innovative education monies known as the Humanities Education Theatre Company. And is

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it innovative? The only one in the nation! Six professional actors hired from New York and Chicago and supervised by the Theatre Department perform for classes at ISU. They are really exciting. Professors requested specific projects through forms supplied through University channels and I'll bet they were surprised! Paper work rarely yields such fine fruit.

The company usually creates their own scripts from what professors request, or they use the scripts at hand. Their work is as varied as University course offerings. They have performed debates for Biology, history plays for History, The Crucible for political science, and others.

I was privileged to slip into one of the classrooms and see the last act of The Crucible performed. It is a powerful scene, difficult because of its feverish pitch already created by an entire play of action. The company lined up in front of us with their backs to us and then, turning to us, hurred into the Salem setting, carrying us with them to the play's feverish pitch. K. Lipe Odell as the fanatical judge demanded denunciation as a pig, flaunting his power with

grace. Joseph Brockett wrenched any classroom calm left in the room with his Proctor, who was broken and rebuilt in his confession and its retraction.

Tenderness and passion were present when Kathleen McKiernan as Mrs. Proctor and Brockett as Proctor meet again after their individual solitude in prison. The performance as a whole left me moved, really moved. And all this in a class! Now that is education! If lively discussion and original thought do not leap from even the most frozen scholar or stiff student, then they never shall.

At a news conference, the company performed Macbeth cuttings, an Odyssey selection, art from Joyce and Tennyson, and an improvization. The improvization was part of a show done for deaf children. The idea was to help the deaf learn non-verbal communication. Along this line, the company will work with teachers of the deaf to help them learn non-verbal communication.

Part of the company's success rests in the excitement they feel for their work. They enjoy it for a number of reasons: immediate response, varied roles, and educated audience. The tragedy involved is that the group's future is quite insecure. Our government, in its foolishness with education funds, threatens the end of this innovative program. Write your state congressman and argue for innovative education funds. As it is, we will probably lose this group as a unit. They are a superb group of actors, and in the classroom such excitement is sorely needed. Unfortunately, the company is already performing at an unbelievable pace, but get to your professors anyway and see if you can't get them. It is an exciting experience worth any effort. The University, the Theatre Department and especially the company members are to be commended for this idea and its success.

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ACROSS

- 1. What hip capitalists drool over.
- 6. -- tears go by..
- 8. a highly irritating experience.
- 14. What the media will probably call a group of hippies who are into subsistence farming.
- 16. Home of 2001 BC hero: spaced Odysseus
- 17. Used to be a woman's main defense against male chauvinists.
- 18. Alaskan animal mistreated by cruel, money-grubbing hunters.
- 20. Fuckin' -!
- 21. Note that would get you 100 6-packs of Old Milwaukee.
- 22. Someone who digs needles (2 words)
- 27. -- la la.
- 28. What you wipe your ass with when you're stoned (abbr.)
- 29. If a donkey walked up to you and said, "Hey, dig, man, like do you know where I can score? Ya dig where I'm comin' from?", you might think you were talking with a ----- (2 words.)
- 30. If you really believed that 29 across was really happening, you would be ----- (2 words.)
- 34. If you told the donkey of 29 across that you couldn't get him any dope, and he kicked you in the head & knocked you out, you would be lying on the ground in this state.
- 35. The lowest, most disgusting, most odious, most inhuman, and hopelessly most dangerous profession in the world: being a n---
- 36. What every late-night movie freak who hates talk shows is waiting for: the -----(3 words)
- 39. What you should do when the pigs come after you
- 41. middle initial of poet who criticized the spiritual drought of our age

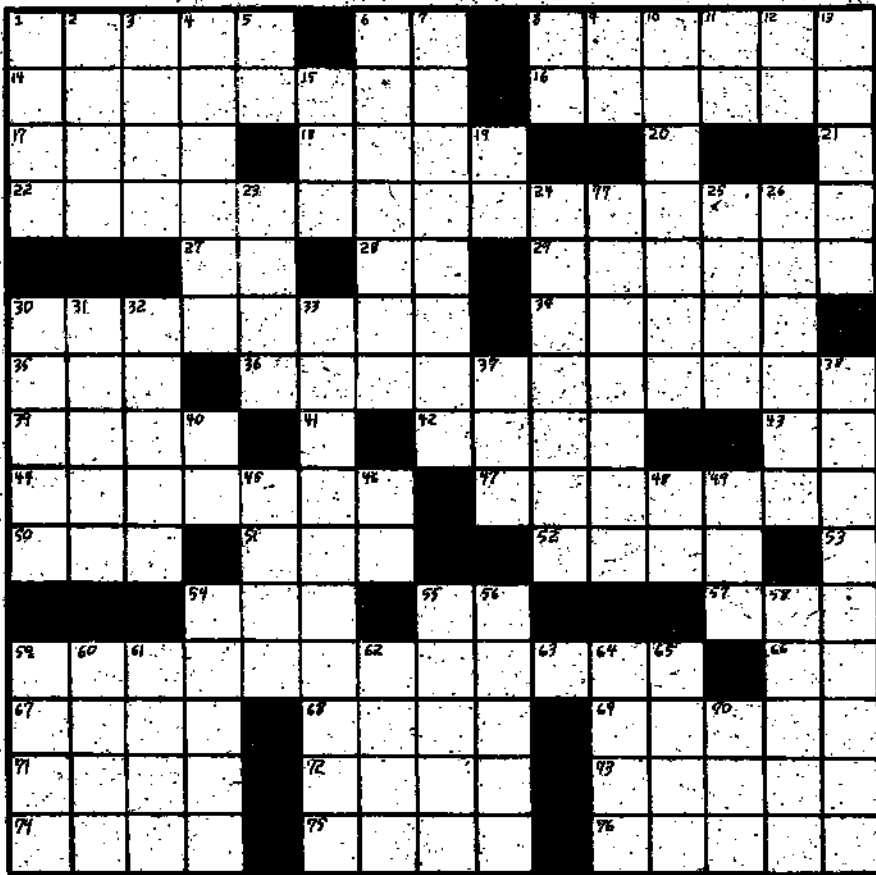
- 42. "Oh, you're a ---- old daddy, but you're out of sight" --Joni Mitchell
- 43. What you should do with your boat if you don't believe in keeping useless letters in words.
- 44. If you think you're too stoned on LSD, all you can do is stay calm and wait for it ----- (2 words)
- 47. Listening to Nixon will ----- your mind with the crud of bourgeois ruling class. "ideas."
- 50. She has a heart that says "I love you."
- 51. We should get --- of capitalism.
- 52. What an ancient Greek woman called her lover-son for short.
- 53. the scarlet letter
- 54. If you were into crafts, you might knit, macrame, or ----.
- 55. How a Spanish hippie replies to an offer to get stoned.
- 57. Women versus men (abbr.)
- 59. What Earl Butz serves
- 66. What Ginsberg is likely to say
- 67. A little friend you sometimes adopt after balling.
- 68. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd word in title of WWII naval movie (one word)
- 69. Reading the Post is good -----.
- 71. What you do about the Post-Amerikan after you have read it.
- 72. Where male chauvinism all began.
- 73. Once you're tasted of sin/you want to do it -----.
- 74. Cars ---- poisons.
- 75. Liberal peace group around in the sixties
- 76. The richest man in the world

DOWN

- 1. If the Marquis de Sade caught up with Nixon, and Nixon got what he deserved and de Sade had a good time, Nixon would feel the bite of the ---.

APOLGUY: The Post crossword puzzle was fucked up, but our skilled, objective panel of judges was stoned the night they were supposed to be all together to judge our contest. Consequently, there's an unnoticed spelling error that messed the whole thing up.

We apologize to those irate crossword puzzle fans who wrote in. This latest puzzle has been checked over by a more sober panel. To Jimmy J., author of last month's puzzle, we say get your spelling together, or you'll never make it as a writer.



SOLUTION ON P. 15

- 2. A one-word summation of the face of capitalism.
- 3. A one-word summation of the other face of capitalism.
- 4. A one-word summation of what capitalism will do to the people.
- 5. Long-lamented repressed comics; precursors of undergrounds.
- 6. He escaped getting busted because the siren ----- him.
- 7. The domain that the king of philately rules over
- 8. When mathematicians go to the john, they don't pee; they --.
- 9. What Jerry Rubin says to do
- 10. When dealing with pigs, the ----- your knife is, the better off you are
- 11. Abbv. of ISU's new name for student government
- 12. Same as 5 down.
- 13. When you say "screws" to a CIA interrogator, he thinks of this word
- 15. Reefer Madness is a media hype of the perils of drug ---.
- 19. Chinese unit of distance.
- 23. CWLU's project for securing equal employment rights for women (see Post-Amerikan #16)
- 24. Only one of many who will receive poorer education due to a recent Supreme Court decision (see News Briefs in this issue)
- 27. (sorry.) Projects which helped poor people, formerly funded by OEO, now have to find new sources of -----.
- 25. Useful in digging on tunes.
- 26. American robber baron family sometimes compared with the Rothschilds.
- 30. What the stereotype Italian-American calls the fattest American Pres.
- 31. miracle fabric
- 32. Where California is supposed to fall
- 33. Every time Nixon ----- a "new welfare program," thousands more starve.
- 37. Even an innocent person pays a huge penalty for getting busted in the form of a lawyer's ----.
- 38. Battle cry of 19th century city gov't reformers in New York (2 words)
- 40. first initials of author of far out children's books
- 45. What Ahab was
- 46. the talking horse
- 48. 1st two initials of far out author who thinks schizophrenia is a valuable experience.
- 49. United Iron Workers' (ab.)
- 54. He who knows life's True Meaning sits on a mountaintop here.
- 55. You run from one kind of this, but are attracted to another kind.
- 56. Student government elections can be described with this adjective
- 58. What you sometimes do after initial ingestion of peyote.
- 59. What people in 14 across dream of having 40 of in Arkansas.
- 60. basic unit of hash
- 61. this guy does good background music for smokin' dope
- 62. When you're really thirsty from speedin' all night, this is good to drink.
- 64. CIA-pushed death drug
- 65. What you might call the person in 54 down
- 70. Former NYC underground newspaper.

Briefs from:

LIBERATION

PIGS STUDY SPY TECHNIQUE

Washington (PNS/LNS) - "Big Brother" type police technology is on the increase. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration is funding night vision devices, computer memory banks, TV cameras above city streets, etc., for local police departments. These devices are not aimed at organized crime, but at the "criminal on the street" problem which criminologists are expecting to worsen with Nixon's cuts in social programs and increased unemployment.

Buffalo Creek, W. Va. (LNS) - In February 1972, a Pittston Coal Co. mine busted its unsafe dams in West Virginia. The flood killed 124 people and left 4,000 homeless in Buffalo Hollow. Now, over a year later, the people are still packed into tiny trailer communities and are not allowed to return to their land because the state has not rebuilt water and sewer lines. What the governor really intends to do with the land is to use federal disaster funds to build a modern highway through the hollow.

Washington (LNS) - It took the US Army 66 years to apologize to 87-year-old Dorsey Willis. Willis and 168 other black soldiers got dishonorable discharges in 1906 because they failed to give information on a shooting spree in Texas. There is an abundance of evidence that the blacks were unaware of the action, but Willis has spent 59 years shining shoes in a barber shop because of the employment block of his dishonorable discharge.

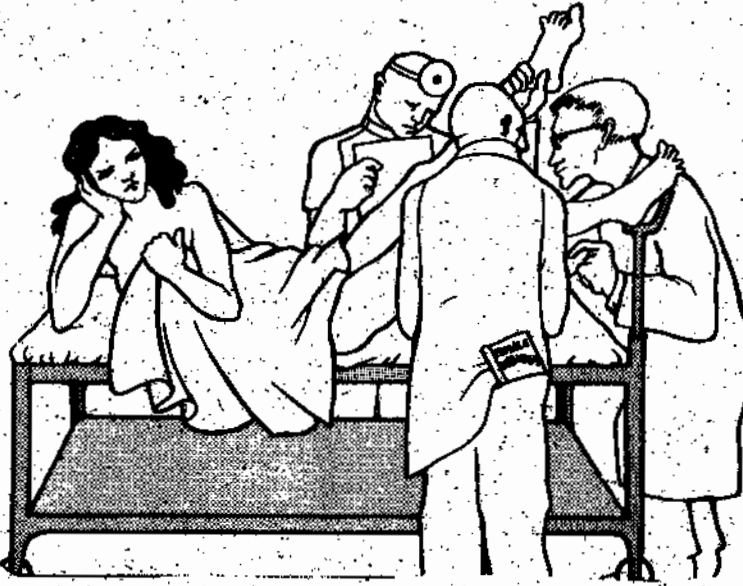
NEW YORK--Clay Whitehead is the man in Nixon's Office of Telecommunications who gave the word to TV affiliate stations that they'd better only show what Nixon wants to see. (That is "programming without bias.") When a N.Y. Times interviewer asked Whitehead to define what constituted "bias," he replied that "even a housewife" would know what bias is.

RECALL

PHOENIX--Republican Arizona governor Jack Williams will probably face a recall by the people of his state. A citizen's committee has over 150,000 signatures on a recall petition, even though only 103,000 are needed. Williams has refused to veto a bill that makes strikes and boycotts illegal during harvest time. (The bill, now law, actually makes it illegal to utter the words "boycott lettuce." Representatives from the United Farmworkers attempted to see Williams before he signed the bill, but he refused, saying "As far as I'm concerned those people don't exist.") Williams has also vetoed OEO funds for legal aid, held back money appropriated for welfare, cut back school funding, made high school teachers give mandatory courses on private enterprise, and failed to take action against major polluters.

SERVANTS

A Berkeley physicist who criticized the scientific establishment as "eager servants of militarism" has won back pay in his lawsuit against the university. Charles Schwartz began legal proceedings after he had been denied summer employment for his political activities and his efforts to push "social responsibility" as a scientist's "highest professional priority."



GUINEA PIGS

NEW YORK--Over 1,500 women in Tennessee, including 250 mentally retarded women in an institution, have been given Depo-Provera, a drug for contraception which causes breast cancer in beagles and may cause permanent sterility. They were not warned of these harmful side effects. The drug has been pushed by Family Planning and the welfare department. The drug's banning will take drawn-out legislative action and meanwhile Tennessee will continue using its supply of Depo-Provera.

FT. LUPTON, COLO. --Dynamite damaged property at a Ft. Lupton police station in March 1971. A year later, 2 chicanos, Anselmo Peralto and Raymond Roybal, were arrested for the explosion on what even the DA called "circumstantial evidence." Many people think that the suspects' prominence in United Mexican American Students at the U. of Colorado earned them the hostility of county and state police officials and pinpointed them for police harassment.

SAIGON--A UPI reporter is being expelled from Vietnam for "un-Vietnamese activities." The Saigon gov't is considering similar actions against several other foreign newsmen who "undermine the security" of the Saigon gov't.

FINALLY

RICHMOND, VA.--Thomas Wansley, sentenced to death at the age of 17 for the rape of a 59-year-old woman who was "not too sure" he was her attacker, was recently freed after four trials and 10 years in prison.

To protest Argentina's military dictatorship and to commemorate the deaths of 3 Argentine freedom fighters killed by Argentine police, 70 people staged guerrilla theater and picketed outside New York's Argentine Airlines office March 8. They called for an end to censorship, police brutalities, violation of civil liberties, and other of the military's repressive measures. The demonstrators then marched to the Argentine Consulate.

A year after his capture by FBI agents, Karl Armstrong was extradited from Canada March 8. Armstrong faces arson and murder charges for the 1970 bombing of the Army Math Research Center, a Pentagon research center at the U. of Wisconsin in Madison. The university Board of Regents collected \$100 thousand to finance the search for the four people charged. \$12,500 has already been paid to the person who turned Armstrong in; another \$12,500 will be paid if he is convicted. Since his capture, Armstrong has fought extradition all through the Canadian courts. Though the Canadian Extradition Act exempts political crimes, the Canadian judiciary, in deference to the U.S., ruled that Armstrong's crime "was not political in nature."

RESISTANCE

DAYTON--Bruce Ashley, an Air Force doctor, will face court-martial on two counts of "willful disobedience of an order." A Quaker, he has had two CO applications denied. He has refused to work in any capacity for the Air Force in protest of U.S. actions in SE Asia, and has protested the forced taking of urine samples to test for drug use in Air Force personnel. He could get a maximum of 10 years and dishonorable discharge.

COLUMBUS--A Gay Conference is scheduled for May 4-6 in Columbus. There will be workshops, films, a dance, and a concert. Contact Ohio Gay Pride Committee, 1739 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

CHARLESTON, W. VA.--The union of sanitation workers here have been on strike for nearly nine months. Half black and half white, it has tremendous support from a wide variety of both white and black people in the city. It has cost the city about \$2,000,000, and the strikers are continually harassed, threatened, and beaten, but they intend to stick it out.

WASHINGTON--a recent District Court decision will make it impossible for the Bureau of Mines to fine coal mine operators who violate Federal Safety standards. The decision also relieves coal companies from paying \$19.3 million in unpaid fines. One worker dies every other working day in mining, the most dangerous of all major industrial jobs in the U.S.



PORTLAND--Many companies are moving to other areas of the country to find a cheaper labor market. Some plants in the North, threatened by outspoken rank and file, have started moving south where unions are often non-existent. B.P. John of Portland is moving to Santa Ana, an area of unorganized Chicano labor. B.P. John produces cheaply made high-priced furniture. "It is 'cheap' furniture for working class people to buy," says one B.P. John worker.

800 British commandos are currently being trained in counter-insurgency tactics at U.S. Marine Base Camp LeJeune, N.C. U.S. Military spokesmen deny that it has anything to do with the struggle in Northern Ireland. However, American investments are currently \$200 million in North Ireland and \$120 million in the South, and the U.S. gov't has been conducting a campaign against the IRA in this country.

Over 5,000 elderly people met in Albany March 6 to protest Nixon's proposed Federal cuts in assistance to the elderly and to demand that New York State supplement the federal program to make up for cuts. A 20% increase in federal Social Security benefits has made most old people ineligible for food stamps and Medicaid, even though they still don't make enough to pay for decent food and medical care.

"There are those who say that law and order are just code words for repression and bigotry. That is dangerous nonsense. Law and order are code words for goodness and decency in America."

--Nixon, from a radio speech on crime, March 10, 1973

NEWS

SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO--Ruchell Magee spoke for five hours at the close of his defense case in mid March in the trial for the Aug. 7, 1970 Marin County Courthouse escape attempt. He described in detail, referring to legal documents, the illegalities in his 1963 and 1965 trials and the attempts he has made to get justice.

FOOD STAMPS THREAT

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has urged Congress to prohibit grants of food stamps to strikers, calling the food stamp program "a main threat to the stability of our collective bargaining process."

8 members of the black South African Student Organization were "banned" for 5 years by the gov't for their role in a recent two-week black strike at Durban (see P-A #15). A "banned" person must return home and stay there; must only be visited by one person at a time; cannot belong to any organization or go to school; and cannot attend any gathering, publish anything, or make public statements.

First Casualty Press, which published poetry and stories by Vietnam vets, has written a letter to the CBS President protesting CBS's cancellation of "Sticks and Bones," a play about a blind returning GI written by a Vietnam vet. The letter said, "'Sticks and Bones,' unlike CBS' fantasy parade, is the true story of many Vietnam veterans, men who no longer fit into American society because they've seen what that society is capable of doing to another culture."

LNS interviewed two elderly Irish women who feed and shelter Official IRA members. Although priests told them that Official IRA were communists, and that those who supported communists would go to hell, the women believe that God would pardon them. "You see, if they weren't here, who would protect us? The Próvos wouldn't protect us, they would just make things worse. The British Army wouldn't protect us. We need people to protect us from the Army. So who is there to turn to but the Official IRA?"

On March 14, 43.4% of Chile's congress supported Allende and the Popular Unity (UP) gov't and its program to push the country toward socialism. The UP gov't is the first in Chile's history whose support actually increased in congress after two years in office. Divisions within the supporters still present problems, but the world press generally saw the results as a "vote of confidence" for the UP and Allende.

Since 1949, over 45% of Okinawa's arable land has been seized for U.S. military bases, and some 40,000 farmers have been dispossessed. Now more than 65% of Okinawa's labor force works either on the bases or in related service industries at low wages and repressive working conditions. In Jan., the Okinawan Base Workers Union staged a two-day strike which affected all major U.S. military installations on the island.

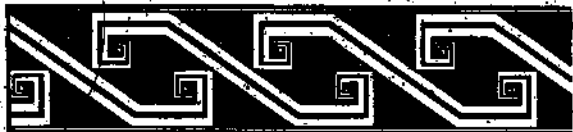
ECOUSE, MICHIGAN--On March 2, 70 painters at the Ford truck plant here walked off the job because of inadequate ventilation and closed down the plant for two days. Three workers have been fired for the action, and the others have received suspensions without pay for from one to four weeks. After the disciplines were announced, a rank and file vote forced the union to call a strike for the end of March to demand better working conditions for painters.

Bombing Rationalized

"We have never held the view that bombing could stop infiltration. We have never held the view that bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong area alone would lead them to abandon the effort in the South. We have never held the view that bombing Hanoi-Haiphong would directly cut back infiltration.

"We have held the view that the degree of military and civilian cost felt in the North and the diversion of resources to deal with our bombing could contribute marginally--and perhaps significantly--to the timing of a decision to end the war. But it was no substitute for making progress in the South."

--Walt Rostow, presidential advisor to LBJ, on May 6, 1967; from the Pentagon Papers.



Washington (LNS) - The U.S. Court of Appeals struck down Article 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice March 21 on the grounds that it is unconstitutionally vague. Article 134 imposes criminal penalties for "all conduct of nature to bring discredit upon the armed forces." The decision will affect hundreds of cases, such as the charges against men in Vietnam who published statements questioning U.S. involvement there.

DUBLIN--British soldier George Williams, stationed in Derry, has deserted after refusing an order to shoot a group of children playing in the road by his guardpost. He has fled to the Irish republic. Both the Republic of Ireland and Sweden now have growing communities of British deserters.

NIXON IN '76?

A new committee, Citizens for Nixon '76, is starting a campaign to repeal the 22nd amendment which limits Presidents to two terms. The committee claims to have a channel to Nixon, and will begin action this July 4th.

The Liberation Support Movement is offering a "1973 Liberation Calendar," illustrating African anti-colonialist struggles. Send \$1.50 and two box tops to LSM, Box 338, Richmond, B.C., Canada.

Saigon tortures

P.O.W.S

"Documents smuggled out of South Vietnamese prisons and extensive interviews with former prisoners paint a picture of widespread torture of people jailed by the Saigon government... the normal laws governing the rights of the accused appear to have been virtually suspended... prisoners are sometimes kept for months and years without a hearing or trial..."

--New York Times, August 13, 1972

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More LNS Briefs

N. Ireland (LNS) - The British government's "White Paper" on Ireland came out March 20. It included several points which were demanded five years ago by Civil Rights groups: the election of a democratic assembly, legislation of a Bill of Rights, and an end to internment. However, the elected assembly will have no powers, and internment will be replaced by a similar "Detention of Terrorists Act." The White Paper will not deter the civil war that is close at hand.

POOR CO-OPTED BY SUPREME COURT

Milan (LNS) - Italian factory owners have been shutting down factories to reinvest their money in more profitable areas or to cash in on government subsidies for "industries in distress." When the owner of GMB print shop tried to close his factory on December 15, the 180 GMB workers occupied the factory, and have been there ever since - 24 hours a day. They have converted the shop to a producer of leaflets, posters and pamphlets for workers struggling in the Milan area.

Washington (LNS) - On March 21, the Supreme Court ruled that education was "not among the rights afforded explicit protection under our Federal Constitution." The suit at issue was brought against Texas by 15 Chicano parents whose children's schools receive \$231 per child per year while the schools in neighboring wealthy white areas receive \$541 per child. The unequal funding is based on the property tax revenues of each school area. The Supreme Court decision supports the Nixon administration's argument that being poor is the fault of the poor and no one else.

South London, Britain (LNS) - The Unity Center Bookshop in South London was destroyed by a fire bomb on March 15. The bookshop provided literature and a meeting place for the third world community of Brixton and for the Union of American Exiles. Right-wing groups have openly agitated for the destruction of the Unity Center for several months.

ITT, CIA + CHILE

Washington (LNS) - A special Senate subcommittee, investigating activities of multinational U.S. corporations, has revealed elaborate plans by ITT and the CIA to bring about the downfall of Chile's Marxist government. The plans included steps to foment violence in Chile that would bring about a military takeover, and the use of U.S. government agencies to supply anti-Allende propaganda to other Latin American countries.

New York (LNS) - A bomb exploded outside the library of the Center for Cuban Studies on March 29. The Center has been offering programs and facilities for those interested in Cuba and other Latin American countries. Anti-Castro Cubans are suspected for the bombing.

"We have now to do with another race. They were few and weak when our grandfathers first met them, but they are now many and powerful. . . They have made many laws and these the rich may break but the poor may not. They take money from the poor and weak to support the rich."

--Tatanka Yotanka (Sitting Bull)
Hunkpapa Sioux, 1843-1890

Briefs from AFS

If your pay has not gone up 29% in the past two years, you are not doing as well as America's corporations. Latest estimates published by McGraw-Hill's economics department now say that U.S. company profits before taxes will go up an average of 12% this year, on top of a 17% increase last year. Figures like these clear away much of the statistical gobbledygook that makes it so hard to figure out who is benefitting by Nixon's wage-price controls.

Government of, by, and for the People: the Civil Aeronautics Board, the federal governmental body that oversees airlines, announced it has rejected new trans-Atlantic fares proposed by British, German, Italian, and Greek airlines. The reason? The fares are too low! Although the fares would save money for American tourists, (\$240 roundtrip instead of the present \$313), the CAB ruled against them, saying American airlines would not make enough profits competing against such low rates.

Not only in Wounded Knee do Indians find that whites will respond to just demands only when the gun is raised. Xavante Indians of Brazil have taken up weapons and are ready to do battle with white settlers who are moving in to homestead on their reservations. For years now, the Brazilian military dictatorship has been methodically pushing the Indians back into the hinterlands as their burgeoning economy expands. Now the Indians are taking a stand where they are, and only time will tell if the Xavantes will be wiped out by government military forces as their ancestors were.

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Monogamy ??

Reprinted from Lavender Woman, March, 1973.

In the beginning, there happened to be monogamy. The word monogamy is really two greek words and if they are put into english, we get "single marriage." This is what i mean in this article when i use the word monogamy, ok?

In the beginning, if things were like they say, that is, if there were only two people, (the sex doesnt matter for the purpose of this piece of writing; what i want to say applies equally well to homo- and heterosexual monogamy), as far as any kind of marriage or non-marriage is concerned, they had only each other to choose between. In other words, each person could choose "autogamy" (marriage to oneself) and/or "heterogamy" (marriage to someone else). Thus:

H-marriage to another
h-marriage to no other
A-marriage to oneself
a-marriage to no self

A cross between these gives the possibilities of marriage for one person:

HA-bigamy (two-marriage)	Aa
hA-autogamy (self-marriage)	HhAa
Ha-monogamy (one-marriage)	hAa
ha-agamy (no-marriage)	

Now we can see what the statistical possibilities of various types of marriage between the first two people would be:

	HA	Ha	hA	ha
HA	HHAa	HHaA	HhAA	HhAa
Ha	HHaA	HHaa	HhAa	Hhaa
hA	HhAA	HhAa	hhAA	hhAa
ha	HhaA	Hhaa	hhAa	hhaa

Now, for monogamy to occur, each person would have to choose to be married only to the other person. Out of the 16 possibilities above, only one, HHaa, results in single-marriage.

This makes it look as though the prevalence of monogamy in this culture is based on something other than the statistical chance. A behaviorist looking at this would say this is because either people are getting more rewards from monogamy than any of the other options, or people are getting more punishment from all the other options. In other words, either monogamy is the optimum good in relationships, or everything else is illegal.

Well, for sure society only approves monogamy. People dont seem to like it when someone isnt married or at least engaged, or when someone openly has more than one lover. People have learned that society is nicer to them if they refrain from doing any wrong, (or at least from being caught doing any wrong).

But i'm not so easily convinced that one-marriage per se is the most rewarding deal for all the individuals who practice it. Maybe that's why so much legal rigamarole has been built up around monogamy. And there's a lot of it... you have to have a legal license to give you permission to live not-in-sin with someone. If you want to live not-in-sin, you have to do a lot of promising about stuff like sickness and worse and better and health and all this has got to last till death. If you have a spouse, you have to support it. This means you have to give it food and shelter and probably an allowance. And you all know what people have to go through to get legally unmarried.

This legal stuff may well have originated after people saw that love was not enough to keep the system going, and they decided that it must be perpetuated at all costs. But i dont see why it ever got decided that one-marriage is best for all... That is only one of the options we all have. We have the choice of relating intimately to no person, one person, or a number of persons at any given time. I dont like to deny anyone the right to choose among these, and i dont like it when anyone tries to deny me this same right.

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MENS RAP GROUP FORMS

Male roles have neither been adequately studied nor understood. While the Women's Movement has concentrated on one aspect of the role-- as it relates to them as a force preventing women from attaining wholeness--little has been done on men as they relate to each other or as they relate to women.

Only recently have men begun to realize the struggle is part theirs. A male-oriented newspaper, Brother, has been formed in the past year. Male rap groups are being considered a viable method of coming to an understanding about their behavior.

A year ago, I felt wary of the success of any attempt at being honest that males could put across. Too many forces--in particular a culture that rewarded the most successfully

dishonest--were working against it. The fear of alienation is high. Then, too, the chances of being misunderstood by other groups sharing concerns that blended in with a male group seemed plentiful. The topic is volatile where it can do most damage--in the personal relationship range.

However, the increasing number of articles and comments from men on the subject indicates that a male rap group could be successful in the Bloomington-Normal area. How "success" is to be determined we don't know. But a men's rap group is forming. First general meeting is on Sunday, April 29, in the afternoon at a yet undetermined location. For information, call 828-7026.

Bill



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22 Unsell Shell: Strikers Call For Boycott

America's seventh largest oil company, Shell Oil is the only major oil company which has still refused to accept demands for drastically needed health and safety improvements in working conditions put forth by the Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union (OCAW).

And for this reason, 5000 members went out on strike at Shell refineries in California, Louisiana, Texas, and Washington in January.

In addition, they have called for a national boycott of all Shell products to help fight the giant corporation.

The union expects a lengthy strike, but as one representative said "We can't lose this one... This time we're involved with a lot more than nickels and dimes per hour. We're involved in a life and death issue."

Oil refineries are one of the most dangerous of all work environments, with workers coming in contact with over 1600 chemicals every day. In addition, it is more economical to run a refinery until it breaks down than to constantly repair it.

So, refineries are run almost 24 hours a day and the combination of constant usage and lack of repairs means that as a refinery gets older, operations become dirtier and more dangerous.

Little or no research has been done on most of the chemicals present in a typical refinery. In the few instances in which research has been conducted, oil companies refuse to disclose the results to either the government or the public.

Workers have neither warnings as to the health effects of their chemical environment nor guaranteed compensation for any ill effects from exposure to chemicals.

The ill effects of two chemicals present in refineries, benzene and tetraethyl lead, are well known.

A few minutes exposure to large quantities of benzene may be fatal. Continuous daily exposure to benzene's vapors can result in poisoning which may take the form of nose and throat irritation, kidney damage, anemia, or leukemia. Benzene has also been linked with chromosomal damage.

Tetraethyl lead, known as "lead," has gained notoriety because of its effects upon ingestion, usually from eating lead-based paint. Ghetto children are the prime victims of this type of lead poisoning.

But lead may also enter the body through the lungs or skin, and this is the danger in refineries. Lead interferes with the body's production of

red blood cells; this can cause or exacerbate anemia and leukemia.

Because lead decreases the blood's ability to carry oxygen, brain damage can result from excessive exposure to lead. Figures from the Social Security Administration indicate that the incidence of brain malfunction is 4 times higher among refinery workers than among the general population. Without adequate research and long term study of worker health records, the connection between lead and brain damage will not be conclusive.

In addition to constant exposure to hazardous chemicals and operations, Shell refineries have been the scenes of major industrial accidents.

In 1968, a pipe-line explosion in a Texas refinery caused the deaths of two men and serious injury to two others. The pipeline carried sulfuric acid and propane gas. It had been allowed to become corroded as a result of Shell's run-the-refinery-til-it-falls-apart policy.

WHY BOYCOTT?

Refineries are almost totally automated, so despite the fact that the 5000 workers on strike against Shell compose the vast majority of plant personnel, the refineries continue to operate at a 90% production level, with only skeleton supervisory crews in attendance.

For this reason, the Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers union has called for a national boycott of all Shell products in order to increase the pressure on the company to deal with their occupational health and safety demands.

Consumers can effectively boycott Shell gasoline, motor oil, pesticides, and the infamous Shell No-Pest Strip. (Shell is the largest U.S. manufacturer of pesticides.)

The union has also urged Shell credit card holders to return their cards along with a request that the company return the card only after the strike has been settled.

In 1970, a Shell oil platform burned in the Gulf of Mexico. Results: 4 deaths, 50 injuries, and a large oil spill. Shell was fined \$340,000 for failing to provide proper safety devices.

With potential for injury and property damage inherent in the very operation of oil or chemical factories, it is logical to assume that complex monitoring devices are standard, but that's not the case.

A Shell chemical plant in Houston utilized a fairly simple monitoring device to determine the plant's carbon monoxide level. The device, a canary, was exposed to the plant's carbon monoxide level; several canaries died during the "test."

The Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers Union has demanded periodic surveys of refineries by industrial health consultants in order to uncover potentially dangerous materials and situations. Results of these surveys, the union says, must be made known to the workers.

The union has also asked for company-paid physical examinations and medical tests for all refinery workers, and access to all company information on worker morbidity and mortality records. In addition, part of the contract demands compensation for the time that workers spend on plant inspection and health committee meetings, and periodic checkups which might save them from serious illness or disability.

Shell claims that it is "legally responsible for the health and safety of Shell employees in the workplace. This responsibility," the company asserts, "cannot be shared (with the union)."

Shell has also distributed extensive company propaganda which warns environmentalists not to be "duped" by the striking Oil Chemical and Atomic workers. (Already, a coalition of 11 environmental groups have pledged support for the strike and boycott.) According to Shell, the union is using environmental issues to gain support for their supposedly real interest, the union's right to pension plan review.

Union representative Mazzocchi vehemently denies this. "Even if Shell were to agree to pension review, and not to our health and safety demands, the strike would continue."

--Ins/environmental action



C.C.H.S.U. Blasts Birchers

The following article was submitted by the Central Catholic High School Underground.

Students should be warned that a new organization has been formed on the ISU campus; an organization which totally rejects the idea of amnesty though it stresses complete individual freedom; an organization stressing individual rights while at the same time urging college administrators to suppress the radical left; an organization that caters to Tricky Dick's deep rooted philosophy of militarism. This organization is none other than the so-called Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

The YAF is a conservative "youth" movement whose ideology is affiliated with that of the John Birch Society. The creed of the YAF is the Sharon Statement, which in part states: "The forces of international Communism are, at present, the single greatest threat to these liberties, and the United States should stress victory over, instead of coexistence with, this menace." This statement reeks of aggression and a disregard for human life, provided that it's a Communist life.

Coexistence, as opposed to aggression, is the only way the human race can survive.

The YAF is a status, or "society" oriented organization, having most of its Illinois members along Evanston's wealthiest streets. Let's keep the motherfuckers in their rich suburbs and try to reason with the YAF members on the ISU campus. They obviously don't know what they're representing.

I can't help but to write a few words about another status-type organization: the John Birch Society. Give the Birchers \$1000 and they make you a lifelong member. This should give you an idea of the economic status of Birch members.

In a pamphlet distributed by the John Birch Society, they devote a page to denying that they have any Ku Klux Klan members in their organization, nor are there any racists. Then, on the next five pages, they give racist accounts of the violence that followed

the passing of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The Reverend Martin Luther King, Horsea L. Williams and their seventeen "notorious" associates, along with their achievements, are denounced as Communist!!! The John Birch Society even goes so far as to condone Lester Maddox's decision not to serve blacks in his restaurant. Maddox, a genuine southern pig, chose to close his Atlanta restaurant rather than serve blacks, while gaining the support of the John Birch Society.

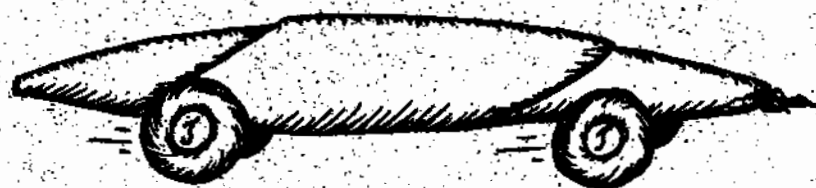
The Birchers despise the organization known as UNICEF. UNICEF made the "mistake" of feeding starving children occasionally in Communist countries. Not even the world's most steadfast hope for peace is sacred from Birch propaganda. The United Nations has long been a favorite target of the Birchers. Our fine patriots fought frantically to bar Red China from joining the U. N. Of course that failed, so now they want the U. S. to withdraw from the "Communist" influence of the U. N. If any one country is barred from joining, how will the United Nations ever live up to its name?

In conclusion, avoid the Young Americans for Freedom and, I hope needless to say, avoid the John Birch Society. They're out to bend your mind, man.

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To the casual observer, it may seem that the POST magically gets it together every few weeks and appears on the streets. But it doesn't. Quite a few people put a lot of **energy** into the paper during the period between issues. Articles have to be researched and written, advertising has to be collected, art work has to be done, the last issue has to be sold, supplies have to be inventoried and bought, news briefs must be written, and everything has to be typed and finally laid out on the pages. Then we take it all to

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the printer in Rantoul, pick it up when it gets back, count it, take it to the stores, and divide it up for hawking.

The point is that everyone who is doing all this stuff is getting kind of burnt out. Almost all of the jobs are fun to do if you aren't trying to do three of them at once. Lately we haven't been getting too many new people coming to help, **and it's** threatening the quality, if not the existence, of the paper. Since we try to make every issue better than the last one, more and more discussion and work are required each time. We desperately need more energy input from people who read the POST and think it should continue to come out.

You don't have to have any experience or special skills to help out. Most of the people working now had never had any experience with newspapers before the POST, just a commitment to the left, the counter-culture, or the movement. Please don't think that you have nothing to offer the POST. Any warm thinking human body does.

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