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The People's Tree Saga

At approximately 4 pm on July 8th, several people living on 19th St., nw, near Dupont Circle, began sawing and hacking at the cadaver of a tree that had died three years ago. Ninety minutes later, the upper portion of the 30-40 foot tree lay shattered in the street, leaving an eight foot stump. Twenty minutes later, the street was clear and traffic resumed.

The 19th Street People's Community rendered a service to the area by removing the hazardous tree in less than two hours. The city had had three years in which to do the same thing. But the police, who arrived during the cleaning up process, didn't see it that way. They issued, instead, citations to Gwen Shaub, Bud Shaub, Chasimo and Bill Burligh to appear in the Corporation Counsel's office at 9am July 12th for a hearing in connection with "cutting a tree (in Public Space) in front of 1706 19th St., nw."

Public space, apparently, is not the peoples' space in the eyes of the Metropolitan police department. But the eight foot stump, nonetheless, now wears a sign reading "People's Tree" and it is being used as a community bulletin board.

Gainesville VVAW Case Exposes Watergate Creeps

by Tim Butz

The trial of eight members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War/Winter Soldier Organization, charged with conspiracy to create riot during the 1972 Republican National Convention, opens July 31st in Gainesville, Florida. The trial will begin at a time when an evergrowing amount of evidence points to connections between the veterans' indictment and the espionage plans of the Committee to Re-Elect the President (CREEP).

Four of the eight defendants traveled to Washington the week of July 9 to listen to the testimony of former Attorney General John Mitchell before the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities.

The four defendants—Scott Camil, Alton Foss, Don Perdue and Stan Michelson, hope that Mitchell's testimony will shed more light on the complicity between government agencies and the CREEP espionage apparatus as it relates to their trial.

The Washington trip was made necessary when federal judge Winston Arnoff in Gainesville blocked defense attorneys from exploring possible Watergate connections during an April 25 pre-trial hearing.

One of the defendants, Scott Camil, stated "At first, we thought that these charges were another case of intimidation and political witch-hunting."

"But now," he said, "it is obvious that the government's motives were dual: they wanted to discredit the organization because of the effective political work it has done against the war and use



it as the first step in their cover-up of criminal activities on the part of the Republican Party members."

Camil concluded that "Nixon used us in experiment in the history of modern imperialism, and now he is trying to use us to cover his own criminal activity at home. We're being used again, and we know it."

[Camil's apartment was broken into twice in late 1971, according to syndicated columnist Jack Anderson. The robberies, which occurred shortly before a series of indictments against Camil, resulted in the loss of membership lists, background questionnaires and testimony sheets from vets concerning atrocities in Vietnam.

[Anderson also reported that in July 1972 the office of Carol Scott, Camil's attorney, was broken into and that her files on the Camil case were stolen.

[Anderson pointed out that the break-ins were similar to the illegal entry of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, which resulted in a mistrial being declared in the Ellsberg-Russo espionage trial.

[The FBI has admitted to possessing a documentary film stolen from a VVAW member, but has yet to reveal the details of that theft.]

The first hint that Watergate figured in the Gainesville Conspiracy Case came in January, during the course of the Watergate burglary trial and a few days prior to the Inaugural Demonstration. James McCord, testifying in open court, cited the VVAW as a "violence-prone" organization that motivated him to take part in the break-in of the Democratic National Committee. Simultaneously, Jeb Stuart Magruder, a former CREEP official, went on national television and repeated the same charge in response to a reporter's question on the upcoming Inaugural Demonstration. Magruder has since been implicated as one of the CREEP officials who participated in the planning of CREEP covert operations.

In Gainesville, the trial judge lunches with the special Justice Department prosecutor, and defense efforts to gain insight on the depth of CREEP involvement have been obstructed in court. Outside the courtroom, however, the defense and the press have compiled facts tying the Gainesville trial to the Watergate affair.

—Former VVAW coordinator William Lemmer, an FBI informer and a prime prosecution witness, participated in planning meetings for the VVAW convention demonstrations at a time when the FBI's Operation Inlet was sending poli-

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Right and Left Battle in Chile

After this report was written there was an attempted coup in Santiago, after which the El Teniente strikers went back to work and demonstrations were halted.

by Philip E. Wheaton
Daily Rag Special Correspondent

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 24—During the past two weeks in Chile, the struggle between the left and the right has become a daily battle on the streets of Santiago, a battle now marked by the right turning to open violence.

The occasion for this new tactic was a strike at the El Teniente copper mine which reduced production to approximately one third capacity as 25 per cent of the miners, supported by 75 per cent of the office personnel, protested wage and other working conditions.

This partial strike then became the battle cry of a significant rightist segment of the student body of Catholic University who barricaded the downtown campus (Casa Central), holding it as an "asylum" for some of the miners who came to Santiago because they couldn't dominate El Teniente.

Together these students and miners attempted to blockade certain downtown streets and to encircle the presidential palace, La Moneda.

These events were enough to send shock waves through the Chilean society as they potentially threatened Allende's already tentative economic position.

The Chilean economy is dependent upon copper production. It also provided the rightist majority in Congress an opportunity to move outside their "neutralist" position by allowing some of these miners to set up a second refuge on the grounds of the Congress.

But far more serious, the strike triggered open acts of terrorism by the storm troops of the reactionary Nationalist Party, the extremist front "Patria y Libertad." The result was to move Chile one step nearer civil war.

To counter these open challenges to his legal power, President Allende was forced to take extreme measures.

The first involved calmly employing

the riot police (the carabineros) to maintain law and order, clear the street barricades, and keep the opposing bands from engaging each other in open stone-throwing clashes.

Secondly, last Friday, June 15, in a pouring rain, thousands of workers and members of the middle class left surrounded La Moneda to prevent the dissident miners and rightist students from occupying the Plaza of the Constitution.

Then, almost a week later, on June 21, the massive Chilean communist labor organization CUT (Central Unica de Trabajadores) called for a march of the entire Unidad Popular (Allende's left coalition) to close down the three principal cities of Chile: Santiago, Concepcion and Valparaiso in order to show all Chileans where the real potential to control production lies.

The result was the most massive popular demonstration in the history of Chile. Almost half a million people, largely workers, campesinos (farmers) and the ghetto poor, along with thousands of middle class supporters and the extreme leftist organization, MIR, participated in the rally.

In four gigantic columns they converged on La Moneda and from 10 am to 4 pm turned all downtown Santiago into a people's rally of unprecedented proportions.

The dialectic of this incredible and daily struggle between the left and the right in this ostensibly democratic country keeps pushing both sides to new levels of consciousness and crisis.

On the one hand the right feels it cannot allow Allende to serve a full term (until 1976), for he is gaining more popular support every day.

To the surprise of everyone, the Unidad Popular increased its percentage in the last local elections from 36.4 per cent to 43.6 per cent, a jump of almost seven per cent.

Furthermore, local popular control of various societal functions is increasing in the countryside and in the urban ghettos (poblaciones) caused in part by rightist boarding and the black market,

which the Congress refuses to control.

Since the bosses' strike of last October, the government has had to set up food supply and distribution centers called "Warehouses of the People" run by neighborhood boards for supply and price control (the so-called JAPs).

A counter-dialectic is occurring among the right, which includes both the liberal and conservative Christian Democrats and their reactionary cohorts, the Nationalist Party.

Unable to stop the growing socialism in Chile, the right is desperately trying to find any issue, any economic contradiction or political weakness, in Allende's management of the government that would allow them to declare the experiment null and void.

The strike at El Teniente seemed to have that potential. On the crest of the student support of a few miners, they unleashed an extensive series of bombings and shootings aimed at producing some extreme reaction by Allende for which they could legally fault him in Congress and the courts and thus call for an intervention by the armed forces.

The use of an illegal television station (Canal 6) initiated the main ideological attack by the right, calling for people to take to the streets.

In other words, the extreme right has openly turned to fascist tactics and its vanguard, Patria y Libertad, has even employed a symbol which seems to reflect their intent.

The whole panorama of Chilean politics is, notwithstanding these clearly defined alternatives, a complex picture.

For instance, in the strike at El Teniente, 75 per cent of the miners stayed on the job and promised to make up for the copper not mined during these disturbances by offering to work additional man-hours.

Similarly, the east campus of Catholic University (Oriente) was shut down recently by the left during a march because 25 per cent of the total student body and an even larger percentage of professors were joined by most of the

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letters



Dear Rag,
I would sincerely like to thank you for your very wonderful newspaper, for it brings sunshine into my darkened cell and it helps to get rid of my oppressive feeling that people don't care about convicts. But your paper clearly shows how wrong I've been for the past five years my incarceration.

I have a request: I'm in desperate need of a typewriter, for I'm in the process of writing a book, and I have lost access to the typewriter that I was using. The book that I'm writing is, I feel, a must. (It has nothing to do with prison life! Although I could write a very long book on that subject.) This book deals with the hard, cold facts about sex of yesterday, tomorrow, as well as today.

I won't venture into asking you to find some people to help me with actual research and data. It would be helpful if you could or would, but the major thing I need now is the typewriter.

I don't just proclaim to be an expert on sex, I have papers and a "sheep skin" to back up any proclamations. I also have degrees in music and nursing, and I'm working on one in gynecology and obstetrics.

It's my aim and ambition to go to some desolate place here in the United States that can't afford the medical attentions that they deserve. Money never was, nor shall be, my goal. I was born broke, and I shall go out that way.

I would like to make a suggestion to those people who turn their noses up at convicts and at people whose endeavors don't get them rich. They should read "The Prophet" by Khalil Gibran and "A New Model of the Universe" by P.D. Ouspensky. I have many more I could name, but I don't want to sound repetitious.

So, if you could please help me obtain a donated typewriter, I shall always be indebted to your kindness. May love and peace and happiness be your sunshine. Please continue your magnificent work.
125-206, P.O. Box 787, Lucerneville, Ohio 44648

An open letter to the community:

On Tuesday, July 17, the Washington Free Clinic will have a community meeting at the clinic, at 8 pm.

We, the administrative collective, have felt for a long time that the decision-making process at the clinic is inadequate. There are many important decisions to be made about the future of the Washington Free Clinic which directly affect the staff and the community.

We are not comfortable making these decisions for you. It is necessary to devise a process through which to make these decisions.

Over the five years of our existence, we have used various structures, none of which have successfully involved both staff and community over any extended period of time.

The meeting on July 17 is a new effort to involve all who are affected by our decisions in the making of those decisions.

For our community to have an effective people's health facility it is imperative that you attend this meeting.

—Health and peace,
The administrative collective
Washington Free Clinic
Alice Aldrich
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Wash. Free Clinic

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Teamster Violence Backfires

by Bill Peters
Daily Rag Special Correspondent

DELANO, Calif. July 9 — The Coachella grape harvest has been a financial bust for the growers. The harvest is hopelessly behind schedule and the quality of the grapes generally poor.

On July 7, the Coachella area growers met and are reportedly preparing a joint suit against the Teamsters for failure to provide workers as agreed to.

William Cotner, area supervisor for the Western Conference of Teamsters, arrived on the scene in Coachella and personally directed a ten-day "reign of terror" against the United Farm Workers (UFW) picketing.

During this time, the Teamster strength swelled to over 350 "guards" and

Bill Peters reports on the "reign of terror" in the Coachella valley, page four.

hundreds of farmworkers were injured—with at least 20 requiring hospitalization—due to Teamster violence.

Ray Griego, a "guard" recently fired by the Teamsters, has testified that Cotner pays a bonus to anyone who injures a UFW picket, a double bonus if the injured person is a leader.

A UFW organizer, Nicholas Bravo, was found dead, apparently beaten to death outside a bar in Brawley. An investigation is underway.

During the height of the violence, California Governor Ronald Reagan (a confirmed opponent of UFW) threatened to call in the National Guard in order to "establish peace and protect the [scab] workers."

On July 1, William Grami, director of the Western Conference of Teamsters' Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee announced that "due to adequate law enforcement not made available at the beginning of the harvest," all Teamster guards would be withdrawn from the Coachella, San Joaquin and Salinas Valleys.

Internal dissension which has plagued the Teamsters' organizing drive reached a climax when fact finders (part of a Las Vegas PR firm hired to clean up the Teamsters' image) dispatched by Frank Fitz-



photo from El Malcriado, Official Voice of the UFW

simmons were beaten by Cotner's men in plain view of Cotner himself.

Cotner evidently tried to coerce the PR men into giving Fitzsimmons a good report of his activity. Failing that, he resorted to violence.

As many as 60 rank-and-file Teamsters at a time have shown up at the Coachella picket lines in support of UFW with signs reading "This Teamster says Viva la Huelga" and "Don't use my dues for Union Busting."

The conflict is especially acute in the canneries and packing sheds, which are organized by the Teamsters, but whose membership is overwhelmingly Chicano.

Cannery workers already have longstanding complaints over the Teamsters refusal to settle grievances on behalf of the workers. It is thought that Frank Fitzsimmons himself ordered the removal of the Teamster goons from the

fields after realizing that the packing shed and cannery workers would conceivably go out on a wildcat strike in support of the Farm Workers Union.

The UFW is gearing up for an all-out general strike, the first in the union's history, later this month in the Delano area.

Included will be a general strike in the tree-fruit area (peaches, plums, pears, etc.) further north and possibly in the tomato fields through the state.

In the past, the union has been cautious (possibly "conservative") in regard to general strikes, believing that it couldn't organize and sustain such a massive operation for a prolonged period of time.

But the union has decided that the time is "now or never," because the Teamsters are meeting with the California tree-fruit and tomato growers, and because general agitation amongst the workers is at its highest level since the 1930's.

Antioch Shuts Washington Graduate School

Antioch College has fired all eight faculty members of its graduate center for education in Washington, in a first step toward a final shutdown by June, 1974 of its innovative "teacher retraining" program.

The administration of the twenty-six campus network of college "centers," based in Yellow Springs, Ohio, will allow students presently enrolled at the Horace Mann Bond Center for Graduate Education here in Washington to obtain their degrees by studying under new professors at the Antioch Law School Building. The old program, which was wracked with controversy in its early years and finally taken over by black student interns in June, 1968, formally ended on July 5.

"Looking back at what we got out of it, I think we should have taken it to the streets," says Carolyn Farrow, a student enrolled in the program.

Farrow was active in a faculty-student effort to keep the center open after it was notified by the Yellow Springs administration in late March that the program was being ended due to administrative mismanagement.

A class action suit was filed by two students and one professor in April asking the courts to enjoin the college against the firing of professors or the abrogation of student contractual rights.

U.S. District Court Judge, Gerhard Gessel, dismissed the faculty suit at the end of June for lack of jurisdiction, saying that the non-tenured faculty members were employees of the college and could be fired at any time.

Following a conference between the attorneys for the students and those of the college in which a compromise agreement was worked out, Gessel ordered the college to remain open until June of next year to fulfill its academic commitments to students already enrolled in the program.

Enrollment in the centers program, which placed an emphasis on the "science of teaching" and stressed learning while in an actual teaching situation, peaked at 102 students in June of this year. Eighty

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AMO's new storefront is now open at 2431 18th St., NW.

photo by Gil Friend

Community Government Now

Almost 1300 people of the Adams-Morgan Community voted for neighborhood government in elections held last June 30th. The election was the largest community voting movement ever held in the District. From a field of 35 candidates, 25 were selected to serve one year terms on the Executive Council of the Adams-Morgan Organization (AMO).

The elections were viewed by many community people as a step in the right direction insofar as community control is concerned.

Elected to represent the five AMO neighborhoods were: Jo Butler, Larry White, Edythe Cawthorne, Solomon Shepherd, and Polly Shaw from Neighborhood A; Neighborhood B will be represented by Ed Jackson, Peter Regalado, Mary French, Angela Gilman, and Tyrone Coates; Neighborhood C representatives are Ronald Pierce, Walter Pierce, Mary King, Mary Wiggers, and Anthony Brooks.

Neighborhood D elected Karl Hess, Nancy Firmin, Steve Klein, Donna Warnock, and Jim Riley; and Neighborhood E will be represented by Alexander Brown, Gabriella Baker, Dave Hunter-Lisores, Kady, and Randy Brooks.

Five additional Council members will be appointed by the already elected 25-member Executive Council. A Community Assembly will take place at the Morgan School, 18th and California Streets N.W., on Sunday, July 29th at 2 p.m. At this time a Chairperson will also be elected.

Fifteen of the 25 Council members are black, and two are from the Latin Community. At present the Council represents the racial and cultural diversity of the Adams-Morgan Community.

New Record Cooperative Joins Anti-Profit Wave

by Debbie Seigler and Brian Doherty

Food buyers will shortly find relief from the tedium of A&P and Safeway with the opening of Stone Soup, the alternative food store. And at the same time, those who see music as nearly as necessary as food may welcome the establishment of yet another community controlled business in the next few weeks.

Still in the planning stages, Bread and Roses, an anti-profit, anti-capitalist record store, is slated to be an outlet for the lowest priced records in the city. Organizers are negotiating with Strongforce for initial startup money and are planning bi-monthly community meetings to determine record selection and store policy.

Strongforce is a community controlled fund designed to provide seed money for anti-profit businesses in the Dupont Circle and Adams-Morgan area. It has provided loans for the Community Metal and Leather Collective and, most recently, Stone Soup.

Record coops have a history of economic success in recent years, often serving as a vehicle for the establishment of other anti-profit businesses. A two year old record coop in Kent, Ohio has served as a springboard for a used bookstore, a food coop and an art supplies coop.

Persons working on Bread and Roses say they hope to utilize the record store in a similar manner. They plan to carry low priced jeans within the first few months as a test of the "springboard" theory. The jeans will be purchased from a community owned project in Mississippi. Collective members plan on doing business with anti-profit firms whenever possible.

The coop plans to sell used, as well as new, records. In an effort to involve members of the community in the day to day operation and support of the projects, people are encouraged to bring used records

to the store for sale, donating one third of the selling price to increasing the stock of new records and repayment of loans. The feeling is that this would help Bread and Roses become an integral part of the community while spreading the cooperative spirit.

The political and economic purpose of the proposed coop is best explained by a description of the origin of its name.

It was January 12, 1912, when the textile workers of Lawrence, Massachusetts, left the mills for a bitter, ten week strike. In one of the numerous marches during the strike organized by the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW), a group of women carried a banner which summed up the struggle. It read "We want bread, and roses too."

The workers in Lawrence wanted not only higher wages and better working conditions, and they wanted the suppression of the private ownership of capital. They left the mills not merely for bread, although bread they needed, but to show to the world that in the type of society they envisioned, there would be room for roses and other things that make life a little pleasanter.

Bread and Roses hopes to provide music to people at reasonable prices, making life a little more pleasant while at the same time, establishing a democratically run and community-controlled business. It aims to contribute to the suppression of privately controlled capital through a business run by those who use it.

A meeting to discuss record selection and organization of work is scheduled for July 17, at 8pm at Bread and Roses, 1724 20th St., NW. Persons interested in working on the coop, particularly people who are willing to help select the type of records that should be carried are urged to call Brian or Debbie at 338-3758.

Report from Coachella

Teamster Reign of Terror Hits UFW Strikers

by Bill Peters

June 19—During a 4 am demonstration at the Indio Labor Camp by 600 strikers, a car owned by a strike leader was blown up by a carbide bomb with a timing device.

According to the Riverside County sheriff the bomb was in the back seat and blew a hole through the floor of the car, threw the front seat forward, shattered the car windows and sent glass flying 26 feet.

June 20—Teamsters begin their hit-and-run attacks on the picket lines. About twenty teamsters on a flatbed truck, called the "Animal Farm" or the "Garbage Truck" by the picketers, go from one picket line to another, attacking the weakest looking groups, especially if there are no sheriffs around, with lead pipes, chains, brass knuckles and saps.

For the first time during the strike, women are singled out for attack. The attacks are absolutely animal-like and result in scores of injuries.

Only toward the end of the day does the Sheriff Department honor the UFW request that they follow the Garbage Truck around.

June 21—According to investigators from the Riverside County Sheriff's Department, Israel Guajardo, 28, was followed into a labor camp by two Teamsters who apparently thought that Guajardo (a scab) was a United Farm Workers organizer.

Guajardo was stopped and was pulled out, beaten and stabbed with an ice-pick six times.

Guadalupe Tamey, 35, of Santa Ana, and Guadalupe Saucedo, 26, of Salinas, were arrested on charges of assault with attempt to commit murder and kidnapping.

June 22—A three-car caravan carrying Cesar Chavez was chased and stoned by Teamsters riding on the Garbage Truck.

One of the cars had the side and rear windows completely smashed and sheriffs' deputies eventually recovered rocks up to 15 pounds which were used in the assault.

Six teamsters from Local 357 (Los Angeles) were arrested on felony charges and released on \$1000 bail. That night, striker Francisco Campos and his wife Patricia and their child barely escaped when their trailer home caught fire at 2:30 am. They were at home asleep when the blaze broke out and the Fire Department ruled that it was arson.

Another trailer—unoccupied at the time, but owned by a striker—had burned to the ground half an hour earlier.

June 23—Saturday. The worst day of all. One hundred and fifty men, women and children were picketing a field. Twenty picketers went into the fields to talk to the workers, not realizing that 180 Teamsters were hiding in the nearby vineyards.

When the Teamsters swarmed and beat the 20 picketers, other UFW picketers on the road rushed into the fields and pulled grape stakes and irrigation pipes out of the ground to defend the pickets being beaten.

Sheriffs, who up until this time witnessed the attack, warned the picketers to drop the stakes and pipes or be arrested.

After being warned three times and believing peace was being restored, the picketers laid down the pipes and returned to the road. Then all hell broke loose.

At the sound of a firecracker (a newspaper reporter covering the action claimed it was thrown by Ralph Cotner) the Teamsters picked up the pipes the strikers had dropped and beat and kicked anyone who fell or couldn't run fast enough.

The terror was indiscriminate with children as well as women being beaten.

The sheriffs were at a loss to stop the violence, and even people hopping into the police cars for protection were dragged out and beaten.

Riverside county sheriffs said that they had never seen anything like it before and began to prepare charges against the Teamsters for conspiring to commit violence.

June 25—The Teamsters slogan for the day was "Viva Sabado (Saturday)" and featured another day of hit and run attacks.

Thirty or forty groups of five and six Teamsters each, launched attacks on isolated groups of picketers throughout the area.

For the most part the sheriffs' deputies were able to follow the Teamsters around but several incidents occurred.

At the Bagdasarian Ranch, fifty Teamsters charged a picket line resulting in many injuries.

Later that day five strikers were attacked by 14 Teamsters and were beaten with baseball bats.

June 26—Teamsters ran through a line of deputies and charged a UFW picket line at Cid.

Marshall Gany, UFW's National Boycott Director, was knocked out with one blow to the chin. The Teamsters were obviously gunning for Gany calling him a "son of a bitch" as they rushed across the road. Two Teamsters were arrested for disturbing the peace.

As a picket line at Carian was leaving the fields for Coachella, a Teamster rushed across the road and attacked Lenardo Salas. The Teamster was arrested.

APL-CIO representative Michael Drake was driving three injured strikers from the picket line to the union's mobile medical station in Coachella when he was forced off the road by Horace "Hoss" Miranda and four other Teamster organizers. Another station wagon filled with Teamsters approached Drake's car as sheriff's deputies arrived on the scene.

Elsewhere the car of organizer Bill Enchinas and Alfredo Gonzales were forced off the road and they were beaten.

At this critical point, Cesar Chavez called off all further picketing unless the Riverside Sheriff's Department provided better protection. All seems to be lost.



photo by Bill Peters

June 27—Scores of volunteer law students working for UFW for the summer have collected depositions from hundreds of workers which add up to an unmistakable conclusion that the Teamsters have engaged in a planned, systematic conspiracy to commit violence.

Boostered by testimony from Lt. Paul Yoximer of the Riverside Sheriff's Department that "since June 23 the attacks have been against the United Farm Workers and have been caused by the Teamsters Union," Indio Superior Court judge Fred Methany issued a restraining order requiring Teamsters to stay at least 60 feet away from all UFW pickets.

Riverside County Sheriff Ben Clark, besieged by complaints from all over the country, makes a commitment to immediately add more men to his force and enforce the restraining order.



Teamsters practicing how to deal with UFW organizers.

photo from El Mercurio

students and teachers sue antioch

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two students will be at the center during its final year of operation.

The educational approach of the program was different from most others in that most of the students enrolled were working teachers who desired "tools to analyze society," according to Al Gaskins, the program director at the center, who lost his job, along with seven other faculty members, on June 30.

The closure, Gaskins says, "was the crystallization of racist actions" against the center by the Antioch administration in Ohio.

The Horace Mann Bond Center had been undergoing continual harassment since 1968, Gaskins said, when a group of black student interns refused to accept their degrees from Antioch because they did not feel they had received substantive education.

The college had been "asked out of the community" that year due to Antioch students "doing more harm than good" at the Morgan Community School in Adams-Morgan here in DC, Gaskins says.

As a result of combined community and student protest, students were allowed to take over the program and a largely black staff was selected to run the interracial program.

The instructors that were hired then did more than just teach," Gaskins said. "They were involved in local and national political issues."

"The real reason they were fired was because of what they were teaching," says Eric Pokel, a member of a student government committee that grew out of the suit filed against the college administration.

"We really feel that if there was any mismanagement, it was on their part," he says, citing the failure of the administration to properly bill students, which was a continual problem at the Center in the months prior to the closure announcement.

It was not a question of academic competence either, Pokel continued, pointing out that the Washington Center received higher

ratings from an independent academic auditing firm than any other in the twenty-six center network.

"Their main goal has been to get rid of the faculty," Pokel says, suggesting that the action signifies a swing to the political right at Antioch, "reflective of the political climate in the country."

"We've tried to make Antioch live up to its progressive tradition," he says.

Gaskins agrees, but adds that working with Antioch had been a struggle all along. "We have been able to develop in spite of Antioch rather than because of it," the former education professor said.

A spokesperson for the newly installed administration at the Horace Mann Bond Graduate Center for Education declined to comment on the planned closure, saying only that "we'll have the same quality programs next year as we have this year."

Ernie Pokel, who completes his requirements in August, disagrees. "It may be the same program in form, but the substance of the program depends on the people."

Republican Money

The New York Times reported that Republicans had financed the Peace and Freedom Party of California during the last election in an effort to split the Democratic vote. The report was confirmed by both the Republicans and the Peace and Freedom Party. The Republicans paid filing fees in at least five Assembly districts and two Congressional Districts, a total of about \$2,000. The Peace and Freedom Party also received approximately \$1,500 in additional money to cover travel, telephone, printing costs and other expenses.

La Raza Unida, a radical Mexican-American group was also reported to have received money but they denied the report. An additional \$10,000 was used by the Republicans in an effort to keep George Wallace off the ballot.

The Peace and Freedom Party was formed in 1968 as an alternative to the Democrat/Republican axis. Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver was their presidential candidate in 1968.

Joke of the Week

John Erlichman, former Nixon advisor and CREEP star par excellence declared that he had no knowledge of the Watergate Affair or its cover up until March of this year. He also said that the attempted bribe of Judge Byrne while the judge was deciding the Pentagon Papers case was initiated by the judge.

Wrap Up and Shake Down

The Congress chose once again to allow Nixon to Terror bomb Cambodia until August 15 so that the president might save 'face'. Melvin Laird former Sect'y of Defense and now Domestic Affairs Advisor (how appropriate) told Congress that there would be no build up of bombing over Cambodia. It was hardly necessary: we were already bombing at a higher rate than the Christmas blitzkrieg over N. Vietnam. While he was on the stand, however, the Air Force made a liar out of him by nearly doubling the frequency and intensity of Cambodian bombings. (Wash. Post, NY Times)

Cambodian insurgents, despite massive propaganda to the contrary do not have the support of N. Vietnamese troops. They have succeeded in recapturing several strategic inland and seaport villages around Phnom Penh, the last 'government' stronghold. Highways 4 and 5 have both been cut, isolating Phnom Penh from all overland supply routes. American bombing continues. (Washington Star News)

At home, Senator Humphrey from Minnesota (you remember Hubby) stated that if bombings over Cambodia were stopped for just five days, the U.S. would save enough oil to provide heat for all the homes in the Midwest that were cold last winter due to the 'oil shortage.'

(Congressional Record)

Meanwhile, the oil companies were proud to report record breaking profits for the first quarter of 1973, proving once again that war is good business. Exxon, the world's largest oil company weighed in at 43% increase in profits over first quarter of 1972. Gulf's profits were up 18.7%, Standard of Ohio up 58%, Phillips up 22% and Texaco up 14.8%.

(Wall Street Journal)

Courageous individuals continue to resist Nixon's policies:

Steve and Marie Cleghorn, who threw blood in the white house on April 28 were found guilty of damaging government property. Eight more people, including four nuns and a priest have been arrested inside the White House for praying for an end to the war in a 'non public area', the State Dining room.

Father Philip Berrigan and Elizabeth McAlister were cleared of trumped up letter smuggling charges by a Philadelphia Federal Appeals Court and, by the way, disclosed that they were married.

(Daily Rag, Wash. Star News)



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Killer Narc Squads

Mr and Mrs Herbert Gigliotto, the Illinois family that was terrorized by 15 narcotics agents last month, have left their house and are moving down state. They say they have been the victims of constant harassment since they exposed the activities of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement (DALE) on nationwide TV.

While DALE officials steadfastly deny any involvement in the harassment, the Gigliottos report that they have been subject to phone threats on themselves and their family. Their cars have been side-swiped and neighbors speak of anonymous agents inquiring about personal details in Gigliottos life. The Askew family, second victims of the same raid have also received threatening phone calls, despite the fact that their number is unlisted.

The homes of the Gigliottos and the Askews were broken into last month by Federal nars without a search warrant and without identifying themselves. The families were held a gunpoint while nars dressed as hippies ransacked the house. The FBI has investigated but refuse to release the results of that investigation.

Gigliotto has said that some friends have broken off relations with them because, "They don't want their life history checked, too, and maybe have their door kicked in."

Some observers say this was an isolated occurrence, that it can't happen here, etc. History does not support that point of view, however. Blacks have been victims of similar persecution for years. In the past three years, since Nixon declared "all out war" on drugs, at least four innocent people have died in "no-knock" drug raids.

In California, nars converged on an isolated cabin in search of the "biggest PCP lab in California". The resident, Dirk Dickerson, took fright and fled. Police shot him in the back, a violation of police regulations. No lab was found.

In Norfolk, May 24 last year, Lillian Davidson heard someone break into her

apartment. When they began to hammer on her bedroom door, she grabbed a .32 and shot through the door, killing a narcotics agent. Tipped off by a former drug addict, police had come to look for 2,400 parcels of heroin. None was found. Police later said the informer made a "mistake".

Over 20 similar cases are on file at the Daily Rag and at ACLU in Washington. A class action suit is being considered.

The nars themselves are scared. One agent quoted by the New York Times said, "I've been on 200 or so raids and the no-knock is the scariest. You ask yourself what you would do if your door came crashing down at 3am and you had a gun. You'd let go, right? Personally, I think the danger might outweigh the value."

King Dick's Enemies

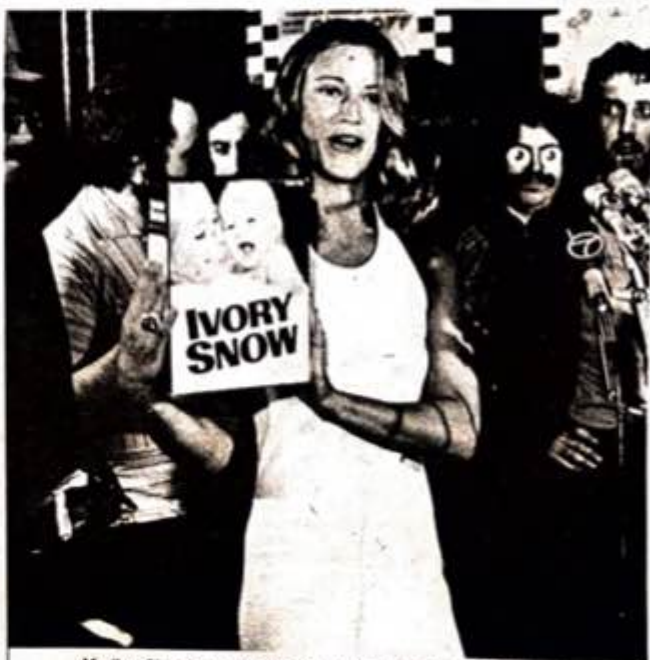
Stool Pidgeon John Dean exposed a tender flank of the Nixon Administration: the Enemies List. Included in it were the names of politicians, entertainers, media people and Blacks who were considered 1. influential and 2. antagonistic towards Nixon. The plan was to "screw" enemies using the Federal Gov't machinery, including the IRS.

Conspicuously absent on the list was Walter Fauntroy, our alleged delegate. He was the only Black in the Congressional Caucus to be excluded.

Otto Klemperer Dies

Otto Klemperer, famed conductor and one of the few geniuses of our age, died July 7, he was 88. Klemperer made his conducting debut at age 17 in his native Germany. With the rise of fascism in Germany, Klemperer was dismissed from his post as conductor of the Kroll Opera and was forced to flee to Austria, Switzerland and eventually to the United States.

Perhaps his most stirring recording was of Beethoven's Thirs Symphony, 'Eroica'. The type on this page will never explain the music.



Marilyn Chambers, now star of hot films like 'Behind the Green Door', holds an example of prurient modeling she did while young.

Keep It Klean, Boys

Does the Dept. of Defense worry about the environmental impact of their activities? You bet it does:

"The DOD has historically considered the environmental effects of its actions on the health and safety of its people," states a 1972 brochure. "Maximum effort will be made to incorporate environmental pollution preventive measures in the basic design for weapons systems."

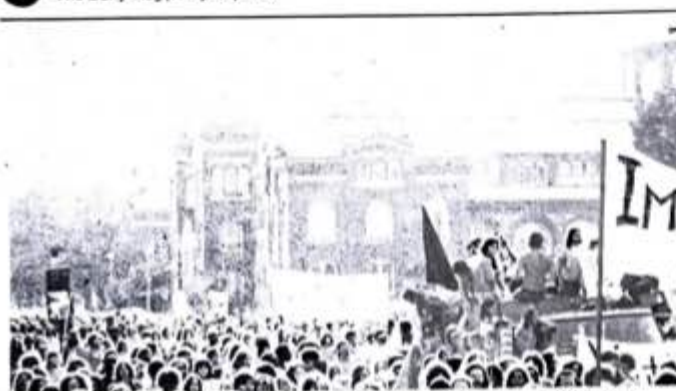
Along these lines, the Pentagon has fil-

ed an environmental impact statement on its B-1 bomber, the jet that is designed to drop nuclear weapons anywhere on Earth in case of war.

The plane's engines, according to the statement, "will not emit smoke," and the aircraft will be "quieter by approximately 10 perceived noise levels" than comparable jets.

"As compared to current military aircraft, the B1 will have less of an adverse environmental impact," concludes the Air Force.

Environmental Action



The Yippies celebrated July 4th with their annual Independence Day Smoke-In and concert on the Mall, followed by a trek to the Capitol for a quick dip in the fountain.



Meanwhile, down at Resurrection City, the Smithsonian Folklife Festival attracted people interested in old-time craftsmanship and music from a variety of backgrounds.



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working personnel and they refused to teach or service the physical operation of that plant.

These splits between right and left are found in most organizations, factories and mines making each political action here a story with two sides.

Chile is an oddity in Latin America since 40 per cent of the population are workers and 40 per cent are middle class, so the percentage of marginal or unemployed "lumpen proletariat" is relatively small, and, in Chile, even this normally "outside" sector is highly organized.

Chile's present internal economic crisis is also caused by the invisible forces controlling world prices and markets, namely, the powerful multi-national corporations of the United States, which are attempting to squeeze the Chilean economy and force Allende to capitulate.

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Hard Days for the New Left

Pity the New Left. With the end of the Vietnam war, said a number of people, it would lose its mass appeal on campus. But who could predict the bizarre twists and turns the radical remnants have taken in the last few months?

A curious group of former SDS "labor organizers" for one thing, has decided to overturn "the traditional pecking order of the Left," where the Trotskyites write polemics against the Communist Party, the Spartacists attack the Trotskyites and lord knows what comes sniping at the rear. This new group, grandiosely titled the National Caucus of Labor Committees, wants to destroy the CPUSA. Its tactics are remarkably simple. Its members show up at CP rallies and beat up Communists.

This "Operation Mop Up," as they call it, is supposed to show their ideological vigor. In their words, their goon squads are younger and tougher than the Communist goon squads. We aren't the ones to defend Gus Hall and his aging legions, but lunatics are lunatics. These deranged goons-on have produced one edifying result we can support. The Communists and the Trotskyites are forming a front in defense of Law and Order. The victims of the assaults have taken to issuing statements supporting free speech and have started calling the police for protection.

With the leftist bedlam in such disarray, no wonder Rennie Davis dropped out. Mr. Davis, you may remember, helped organize... In fact, we would recommend his example to the SDS veterans who couldn't find much happiness in the movement. It's much less destructive than breaking up rallies and, who knows, might even be more exhilarating.

chilean class war unfolding under allende

The Kennecott Corporation, which interestingly once owned El Teniente, where the present strike erupted, attempted quite blatantly to block the landing of Chilean copper from El Teniente in France and Germany last winter.

Far more serious, though, was the influence which Kennecott, Anaconda, ITT and the US government had upon international lending organizations like the World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank and the Export-Import Bank, which initially cut off all loans to Chile after Allende's inauguration and since then have provided only minimal concessions.

But the most fascinating aspect of last week's struggle was that the dialectic of rightist extremes and leftist popular support was forcing Allende to define his own commitment to people power in the clearest terms he has yet employed publicly.

Thus, during the massive rally at La Moneda, Allende said:

"I have given you a list of these acts [by the right] so that all Chileans

can know who unleashed this violence and terrorism in our country. And I tell you, responsibly, that as President of the Republic and as a militant member of the Socialist Party, we will combat fascism without letup. We will defend Chile with the unity of the people and with the decisiveness of the Armed Forces and together with other forces of Order, we will raise an insuperable barrier, fighting and creating popular power, but not a popular power separated from this Popular Government."

This past week, at least, resulted in a fairly clear victory for the left, even though the Government's attempt to close *El Mercurio*, the powerful conservative newspaper, for its seditious articles, was overturned by the courts.

But the historical process, the social dialectic, goes on, not in academic discussions in the coffee shops of Santiago but in thousands of farms and factories throughout Chile.

Part of this dialectic has forced the right to employ fascist tactics, while the left keeps reminding Allende that the people must be even further involved in decision-making.

As *La Aurora de Chile* said recently, "It was good to have won the presidential elections... but it is not enough to have a government. For there is a limit to the things the government can do and that limit is the Treasury, the Supreme Court, the Congress and the other organizations created by industrial leaders to defend their own interests... No, it is not enough to have the Government. To continue advancing, something more than the Government is needed: power. And that power is gained in the factories, on the land, in the ghettos and on the streets of this Chile of ours."

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With the Vietnam War over, and an Aug. 15th cut-off for bombing Cambodia, the VVAW/WSO has made concrete plans for post-war political action. "Our objectives cover 10 specific points that go beyond the question of simply supporting peace in Vietnam," said Camil. "For the last three years, we have been growing politically progressive and working in areas such as political prisoners, like Billy Dean Smith and Gary Lawton; against racism and sexism as it has effected our personal lives and American institutions, and with the struggle of active GI's for their democratic rights. Nixon knows that we will be around for a long time after the war is over, and that's another reason he doesn't like us."

Locally, VVAW has set up a new office in the Community Boadette and will be organizing a DC element to join the VVAW/WSO caravan travelling to Florida for the opening of the trial on July 31. VVAW/WSO coordinator, Phil Hill, has announced that the caravan will include cars from most of the northeastern states and will pick up people from the Baltimore and Washington chapters. The proposed demonstrations will last until August 4th and they have already caused problems

from Judge Arnow in Gainesville.

In a pre-trial hearing July 6, Judge Arnow allowed Special Prosecutor Guy Goodwin to turn the Courtroom into a Grand Jury session by asking Brian Adams, a VVAW/WSO national coordinator, to describe the upcoming, July 31st demonstration scenario and to list the names and addresses of everyone whom he knew would participate.

The judge overruled defense objections that such questioning was irrelevant. When Goodwin asked the question again, a voice from the audience shouted, "No!" US Marshalls grabbed Walter Klim, a VVAW member from Wisconsin, and brought him forward as the man who had shouted. The judge cited Klim for contempt and fined him \$25, but Angelica Rowan shouted that Klim was not guilty and that she saw the man who had shouted.

In the mean time, the defendants voiced their objections by calling the Marshalls who accused Klim a couple of "liars." The judge ordered Klim, the six defendants and one other to be jailed, but then ordered them released when Frank Hall stepped forward and admitted the action. Arnow then placed the defendants on probation for the duration of the trial.

When pressed by the defense on the



Above: The Gainesville Defendants.

propriety of the probation sentence, the judge warned the defense that "this is how I do it all the time."

Judge Arnow has already publically stated that the trial will last only three weeks. Camil summarized the collective feeling of the defendants by saying, "Judge Arnow has already considered

gagging us; he has told us how long he wants the trial to last; and he has told us that he is quick to throw people in jail for unsupported charges of contempt. We feel more like Vietnamese sent before the military tribunals that decide on Phoenix assassinations than we do Americans going into a court of law."

watergate figures involved in veterans's indictments

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local intelligence directly to John Mitchell's office and to the White House without going through normal Justice Department channels.

—CREP Security Director James McCord received classified Justice Department reports concerning VVAW prior to the Watergate break-in. McCord cites these reports as a motivation for his participation in the break-in. The reports were prepared by Guy Goodwin and Robert Mardian. Until four months prior to the break-in, McCord worked in a special White House unit that compiled a "National Watchlist" of radicals to be "censored" in case of a national emergency. VVAW/WSO claims that its members are on McCord's list.

—Alfred Baldwin, McCord's unindicted collaborator in the July 17 Watergate burglary, claims that he was assigned by McCord to infiltrate the VVAW prior to the Republican Convention.

—Fabi Fernandez, a Cuban "exile" and a long time friend of Watergate conspirator Eugenio Martinez, was offered \$700 per week to infiltrate protesting groups at the Miami conventions. Fernandez turned the offer down because he was already working for both the FBI and the Miami Police Department as a spy against VVAW.

During the course of Fernandez's FBI/MPD work, he attempted to sell automatic weapons and hand grenades to members of VVAW, according to the Miami Herald. He was turned down by the VVAW members, and in the words of Angelica Rowan, an informer for the Florida Bureau of Law Enforcement and former CIA employee, who attended the meeting, "guns were the last thing they [the vets] had on their minds. These guys just wanted peace and love."

Fernandez is known to have travelled to Washington in May of 1972 to provoke a fight during a speech given by Dan Ellsberg at a demonstration at the Capitol. His travel expenses and a \$100 in "pay" were given to him by Bernard Barker. In addition, Fernandez is a mutual friend of Eugenio Martinez and Felipe de Diego, one of the men who broke into the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

The most damaging evidence of CREP involvement with sabotage against the

VVAW involves attempts by Bernard Barker to hire former Central Intelligence Agency operative Vincent J. Hanard to act as an agent provocateur against the VVAW during the Republican National Convention.

Hanard, according to defendant Scott Camil, was offered \$1,000 per week to conduct electronic surveillance activities and to create disturbances that could be blamed on the Vietnam Veterans. Hanard refused, but was visited again one day later and offered \$1,500 per week, again to electronically surveil and provoke incidents to criminally implicate the VVAW with violent actions. The second job offer was made by E. Howard Hunt, another convicted Watergate conspirator.

Hanard, now residing in Florida, was unavailable for comment on this matter, but it is believed that he will be a critical witness for the defense, and will open the door in court for further testimony on CREP/Watergate matters.

During the course of John Dean's testimony before the Senate Select Committee, he provided the motive for CREP attention toward the VVAW. According to Dean, the VVAW's first large, national demonstration, Operation Dewey Canyon III, in the days prior to the "Mayday" demonstration, so greatly upset the President, that he ordered hourly status reports on the VVAW's activities for that week.

Dean revealed Nixon as a man who was extremely paranoid and disturbed about the anti-war demonstrations in general. "VVAW obviously hurt Nixon's pride and shattered the foundations of his imagined bastion of support, the American veteran," claims Camil.

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Georgetown Theatreworks presents a repertory summer program "Theatreworks at Market Five Gallery" at Market Five Gallery, Wednesday through Saturday until August 4th.

10:00 Four films on potters and pottery making at Renwick Gallery, Again at 12:45.

2:00 Free American film classics, featuring "The Hustler" by RKO (1934) at King Memorial Library, And at 7:30, "Meet Me in St. Louis," (1944) MGM.

6:00 Wash. Area Bike Assoc. sponsors a Friday commuter ride, starting at Thompson Boat Center and ending at English Pub or Pizza Parlor.

6:00 "The Band of the Niger," a free film at the National Gallery of Art. Again at 7:15.

7:30 Free film, "Meet Me in St. Louis," MGM (1944) at King Library.

8:00 Georgetown Theatre Co. Episode II of "Warrior" a science fiction epic adventure play in serial form "Silhouette" at the Trinity Theatre, 36th & O Sts. N.W.

8:00 "Next!" A one act comedy by Terrence McNally, Studio A, Lower Lerner Auditorium, 21st & H Sts. N.W. \$1.00.

8:30 "Dinner at 8" presented by Georgetown Summer Theatre at St. Johns Parish Hall, 3240 O St. N.W. \$2.50.

Midnight: The New American Film-makers Series at Janus Theatre, "Coming Attractions," Beverly Grant Conrad and Tony Conrad, exploring the memories & future of an elegantly dowdy transvestite plus "Straight and Narrow," by the Conrads.

SATURDAY JULY 14

9:15 Free films, "Citizen Kane," "Gay Divorcee," "Bringing Up Baby," "Meet Me in St. Louis," at King Library, until 3:30 pm.

10:30 Lecture, "Death: The Art of Colonial Virginia," by Patrick Butler, Museum of History & Technology Auditorium, Smithsonian.

1:00 Auditions at the Back Alley Theatre for Teatro Ooble, a Spanish-English theatre for children directed by Sonia Castelli, 1365 Kennedy St. N.W. 723-2040.

4:00 Federation of American Scientists sponsored seminars on "Military Expenditure and National Priorities," Tony Halstead & Jeremy Stone speak on "Role of Pressure Groups," 222 E. Cap. St.

6:00 Civilization series at the Nat'l. Gallery of Art, Part III "Romance & Reality."

8:00 Greenbelt free folk concert, featuring Dawson & Dodds at Sweetgum picnic area.

8:30 "Dinner at 8." See July 13th.

10:00 Dance sponsored by Gay People's Alliance, Ballroom, Marvin Center, 21st & H Sts. N.W. \$2 including beer and set ups. Until 2 am.

Midnight, "Coming Attractions," See July 13th.

SUNDAY JULY 15

12:00 Connection, a coop market for arts, crafts, taste, and plants at the Eastern Market, 7th St. & N. Carolina Ave. S.E. Until dusk, 544-1436.

1:00 Auditions for Back Alley Theatre. See July 14th.

1:00 Anglo-American Heritage Dancers give a free performance at Sweetgum picnic area, Greenbelt, Md. (Greenbelt Park.)

2:00 Wolf Trap Co. presents selections from the musical comedy "The Most Happy Fella," free at the Visitors Center, Antietam Battlefield Park, near Sharpsburg, Md.

2:00 Free concert on 18th century music, performed on antique instruments (Bach, Purcell, etc.), at the Museum of History & Tech.

4:00 Free lecture "Modern Art: Post-Impressionism," by Julie Baullieu, Nat'l. Gallery of Art.

5:30 Film, "Reminiscences of a Journey to Lithuania," by Jonas Mekas, who will be present to comment. Auditorium of the Museum of Art & Tech. \$2.50.

6:00 Free film, "The Band of the Niger," at the National Gallery. Again at 7:15.

8:00 Potters House, 1658 Columbia Rd. N.W. Mat Lehman, guitarist, vocalist.

8:00 Torchlight tour of Ft. Washington by guides in period costume. Until 11:00

4:00 - 6:00 A motor shower is predicted. Come to Great Falls Tavern, Great Falls Park, Md with alcohol or a telescope. Rangers will show you where to look.

MONDAY JULY 16

National Geographic presents the "Voyage of the Brigantine Yankee," every hour 10 - 5 through July 20, every hour 10 - 4 July 21 & 22.

12:00 Free concert by Anglo-American dancers in Farragut Square, 17th & K Sts. N.W.

Listen to WGTB, 90.1 FM, at 9:25 am and 6:25 pm every day for additional listings which come in too late to meet our publication deadline; also for last minute changes or cancellations.

Every Monday

10:00 Open staff meeting of GLUT, Wash. area food coop, at the Warehouse, 4005 34th St., Mt. Ranier, Md.

7:00 Mental Patients Liberation Project. Meeting place varies. Call 965-0840

Open meeting of Stone Soup, a community, non-profit grocery store, at 1801 18th St., NW

Free Class on Aasanas, Meditation and Philosophy at Grace Church, 1041 Wisc. Ave. NW

7:30 Gay Men's Growth Community at All Soul's Church, 16th & Harvard Sts., Rm B-14; sensory awareness exercises, rap groups etc.

Staff meeting of Gay Switchboard at 1724 20th St. NW volunteers welcome

8:00 Mass Transit, a poetry workshop, at Community Bookshop at 2028 P St. NW, second floor

Every Tuesday

12:00 Bread Upon the Water, a complete natural food lunch, \$2; includes craft display and live music at 814 20th St. NW

6:30 Radio Free Women on WGTB, 90.1 FM

8:00 Gay Activists Alliance, 3rd floor at 1724 20th St. NW new members welcome

8:30 Free concert by the Army Band at the Outdoor Theater near Lincoln Memorial (military PR, but good)

Every Wednesday

11:45 Natural Food Lunch, \$2.35, homemade, vegetarian and organic, 1525 H St. NW in basement. French spoken

2:30 Pick up orders at GLUT warehouse at 4005 34th St. Mt. Ranier, Md. until 9:00pm

5:00 Counseling and information on job discrimination, domestic relations and abortion at the Women's Center for Women Only, 1736 R St. NW or call 232-5145

Job Coop is open for people looking for paid work at 1800 AAA Comm. Ave. NW, until 7:30, for people presently working who seek a change. 265-7850

7:00 Open policy meeting at the Community Bookshop at 2028 P St. NW, 833-8228

8:00 Mental Patients Liberation Project Rap Group, call 965-0840

8:30 Free Concert sponsored by DC Recreation Dept., at outdoor Theater near Lincoln Memorial

Every Thursday

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11:45 Natural Food Lunch, \$2.25, homemade, vegetarian, and organic at 1525 H St. NW in basement

2:00 Open Meeting of Strongforce, a community loan fund for anti-profit businesses and services. Call for location, 333-6236 (Mark) or 387-5971 (Barbara)

7:00 Peoples Information Machine, a project seeking to apply computer science to community development, at Communitas, 1717 18th St. NW

TUESDAY JULY 17

10:30 Free films for children at Cleveland Park & Mt. Pleasant libraries.

4:00 Seymour Brown on "Security Policy in an Age of Increasing Technological & Economic Interdependence." Federation of Amer. Scientists. (See July 14)

6:00 "Man - The Measure of All Things," Nat. Gallery. (See July 14) Again at 7:15.

8:00 Meeting for people interested in participating in the establishment of a record coop at the Community Bldg., 1724-20th St. N.W. 3rd floor.

8:00 Community meeting called by the Wash. Free Clinic to discuss (1) Who makes decisions; (2) Future directions for the clinic; (3) Whatever else you want. 1556 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

8:00 Free Nat'l. Symphony Concert, "The Best of Broadway," at Lincoln Park, 11th & E. Cap.

8:30 Lecture on "Technology's Influence on Society Which Could Lead to Genocide," by Segitarius, author & Ph.D. in Physics. At the Pottery House, 1658 Col. Rd.

WEDNESDAY JULY 18

"One Touch of Venus" - A musical by Kurt Weill & Ogden Nash will be presented by the Georgetown Summer Theatre, 3240 O St. NW

12:00 Free concert by Jonathan & Judy at L'Enfant Plaza, 10th & Independence S.W.

4:30 Wash. Area Peace Action Coalition - protest at the White House to demand an immediate halt to the bombing in Cambodia & complete withdrawal of all U.S. forces from S.E. Asia. Until 6:00.

FRIDAY JULY 20

12:00 Art opening, 2nd floor of Community Bookshop. Until 8 pm. In you are interested in showing, call the bookshop.

12:00 Free jazz workshop with Paul Hawkins at Jassen Park, 18th & H Sts. N.W.

6:00 "Picasso is 90" at the National Gallery, Free. Again at 7:15

7:30 Free performance by the Inner Voices of Lorton Reformatory. "A Tribute to the Black Woman," an original play by director "Roach" Brown. At Anacostia Neighborhood Museum, 2405 Martin Luther King Ave.

SATURDAY JULY 21

Bluegrass Festival, Shoof Creek Park, Landon, Ga.

10:00 Blue Repair Session at West End Library

10:30 Free lecture, "New Zealand: A Nation's History in Postage Stamps," by Ralder Norby at the Museum of History & Tech. Auditorium.

3:00 Free folk concert by Ted Rubin, and the Carolina Cowboys - Sweetgum picnic area, Greenbelt Park.

6:00 Civilization IV "Man - The Measure of All Things," at the Nat'l. Gallery. Free. Again at 7:15.

8:00 "Warpi!" Episode III. (See July 13)

10:00 Dance sponsored by Gay People's Alliance (See July 14)

Midnight flicks. See July 20.

SUNDAY JULY 22

12:00 Aquatic gardens exploration and bike meet. Meet at Thompson Boat Center and ride through Anacostia Gardens.

12:00 Con action, Inc. Coop outdoor art/crafts festival. Eastern Market. 546-3880.

1:30 Free films on ESP and other topics. "The Unexplained," "Matrix," and "Tas for Eta," at King Memorial Library. Again at 3:30.

4:00 Free lecture, "Modern Art: Fauvism & German Expression," by Margaret Boulton.

5:30 Free films, "Serpent," "Sgt. Swan," "This is the Home of Mrs. Lewis Graham," "The Tempest," "Phenomena," "La Jolie," at the Museum of History & Technology.

6:00 "Picasso is 90," Nat'l. Gallery of Art. Free. Again at 7:15.

8:00 Potters House. Michael King, Pianist & vocalist.

MONDAY JULY 23

July 23 - 29. The National Geographic presents "Amazon," shown on the hour 10 am - 5 pm, except 10 - 4 on Sat & Sun. 17th & M Sts. N.W.

12:00 Free concert by folk artists Downs & Denny, McPherson Park. 15th & K Sts. N.W.

8:30 Recital by Gary Horton, Baritone, at Tawes Recital Hall, U. of Md.

TUESDAY JULY 24

10:30 Free films for children at Mt. Pleasant & Cleveland Park libraries.

2:30 Free lecture, "Greek & Roman Sundials," by Dr. Sharon Gibbs, mathematician, Museum of History & Technology.

4:00 John Holm on "The Defense Budget and Alternatives." (See July 14th at 4:00)

8:30 Lecture on "The Community for Creative Non-Violence," an organization active in peace education and poverty work, by Rachel Linner. Pottery House, 1658 Columbia Rd. N.W.

WEDNESDAY JULY 25

12:00 Free concert by the Trinidad Steel Band in L'Enfant Plaza, 10th & Indep. Ave. S.W.

THURSDAY JULY 26

The 35th National Folk Festival will be held at the Wolf Trap Park in Vienna Virginia. Free Daily Concerts, and Workshops for participation and demonstration.

The 26th will be hosted by Andy Wallace and feature Ralph Stanley & The Clinch Mountain Boys, Dennis McGee & SO Country and others; plus crafts and dancers honoring American folk heritage.

noon Free lecture, "Aspects of American Women Artists" from the last 200 years, by Willem Gerdts at the Nat'l Collection of Fine Arts

12:45 four films on Potters and Pottery making at the Renwick Gallery, and again at 7 pm

FRIDAY JULY 27

11:00 Free films on pottery and pottery making at Renwick Gallery. Repeat showing at 12:45

noon Free performance by Jen Van Dyke, dancer, at Washington Circle, 23rd and Penn. Ave. NW

Midnight, "Teles," produced by an all-woman crew, in which a group of women reveal their most secret and sensational sexual experiences. At the Janus.

THURSDAY JULY 19

6:00 A "Mexican Fiesta" for the benefit of the United Farm Workers at Sergeant Shivers' - \$18 single, \$35 couples, \$50 families. Call 587-0510 for location. Until 10 pm.

6:00 Civilization IV. "Man - The Measure of All Things," Nat'l. Gallery. Again at 7:15.

8:00 The Militant Forum Summer Series. Radical & Socialist speakers on "The Energy Crisis," Sam Love, coordinator of the Environmental Action; Wilson Clark, energy consultant; Eric Martel, Socialist Worker's candidate for school board; Jim Ridgeway, contributor to the "Village Voice." At the Militant Forum, 1345 E St. N.W., 4th floor. Donation \$1.00. Fifty cents for high school students.

8:00 Free showing of NBC's White Paper on migrant workers. Community Bookshop, 2028 P St. NW.

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a dull house; 'gertrud' ok

by John Sawicki

A funny thing happened when I went to see *A Doll's House* at the MacArthur theater. The film wasn't shown.

Why? Because I was the only person there to see it.

The manager, flustered and apologetic, came up to me. Would I be so kind as to take a free pass for redemption at a later performance? I did. What choice was there?

I asked him if this situation is typical. He moaned about the usually-empty theater being saddled with *A Doll's House* for a six week run.

Walking out, I felt very dumb. It's insane to be the only person in a 1200-seat movie palace.

As I passed the box office, I noticed a scribbled sign, "Sorry, technical difficulties." The Great American Euphemism: just a little tinkering, folks, and the machine will be as good as new.

Well, the MacArthur (this goes for most large theaters too, I suppose) is beyond that stage. It's fading fast.

I had managed to catch the last fifteen minutes of the first showing of *A Doll's House*. It looked sincere, but dull and stiff.

What I saw was a "classic" treated reverentially, but with apparent unawareness of what the work meant to people when it first appeared and how it affected them. The film looked dated. (When I reread Ibsen's play, I was surprised at how the words almost leaped off the page.)

I wasn't too keen on returning to the MacArthur later.

The next night, I took in Carl Dreyer's *Gertrud* at the AFI. This film treats the same subject—a woman leaving her husband out of the need for independence and self-realization—but differently and more deeply.

Gertrud, adapted from a play by Hjalmar Soderberg, illustrates Dreyer's idea of "purifying" a play. That is, he works over the play script, reduces it to its essential elements, intensifies it, and makes it into a very personal film. *Gertrud* isn't an essentially likable film, but it certainly isn't a museum piece.

It wiped out my half-hearted desire to see *A Doll's House*. And so, there is no review.

Save your money. Find another way to use your time. I tore up my redemption pass.



on the way

July 19

"Autumn of a Mining Town" and "The Die Hard" (short films on Australian history): Australian Embassy, 1601 Massachusetts Ave. NW, 797-3169. 11:30 am and 12:35 pm. Free.

July 13 & 14

"Coming Attractions" and "Straight and Narrow" by Beverly Grant Conrad and Tony Conrad (New American Filmmakers Series): Janus Theater, 232-8900. Midnight. Call box office for prices.

July 20 & 21

"Tales" by Cassandra Gerstein (New American Filmmakers Series): Janus, 232-8900, midnight.

The Sorrow and the Pity: Marcel Ophui's 4½-hour documentary on life in the city of Clermont-Ferrand during the Nazi occupation of France. The film is built upon a series of moving, revealing interviews and is far more than a film on "history." At \$1.75, a tremendous bargain.

Circle Theatre, 331-7450

July 15-18

Days and Nights in the Forest: Satyajit Ray's wry, romantic film of what happens when members of India's anglicized upper-middle class take a vacation in the primitive countryside. Perhaps the finest film to hit DC in the last two years. (Shown with parts 1-4 of Louis Malle's *Phantom India*.)

Circle

July 23-24

Sex Madness & High on the Range: In support of the recent ruling on obscenity, the Biograph revives the 1937 film on the evils and eventual great sorrows of loose living. Not for the squeamish or the profligate. Also, a 1929 marihuana western, starring Yakima Canutt, will be shown.

Biograph Theatre, 333-2696

Starting July 18

'new worlds,' nothing to say

Complex patterns of light, spots of color, exchanging spaces, swirling and blending, ever changing, all precisely and sensitively generated and controlled by the interface of computer and imagination.

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Foreign, yet familiar, high contrast landscape, camera panning in extreme close-up over harshly lit hair and folds and ridges of the human surface (the ineluctable modality of the visible).

S-ray testament to the unseen substrate of human life, the development of the graceful mechanism, and the ultimate evanescence of the whole (X-ray).

Cityscape ('real' footage), traffic and buildings war and ghettos (blitz edited); Jewer's pattern discriminator overloaded; the images assemble themselves elsewhere (newsreel of dreams).

The program was entitled "Other Worlds;" in the words of the notes, "new worlds of experience that the eye cannot normally perceive." It doesn't leave much room for criticism or review; what needs saying is being said on the screen, and wonder-fully.

Not films for everybody, by any means, as attested to by the half-empty theater at the Janus Saturday night, but altogether it is a striking start for the New American Filmmakers' Series, which will run at the Janus Friday and Saturday nights at midnight, throughout the summer.

The series will include more of these so-called non-objective works, as well as more conventionally conceived (representational, story-lined) but still highly subjective films, and much in between.

Too many good things there for a recommended list. The summer's schedule is available at the Janus, or piece by piece in the Rag calendar. (Just one hint: Jordan Belson.)

So open your eyes, and roll back the brain-fog.

And let's face it: 'experimental' is no longer a valid way to describe these works. They're here. —GF



schwartz's shorts

In another constitutional fight, local defenders of public morality have been working hard since the Supreme Court recently suspended the first amendment in the area of sexual material.

The Georgia Supreme Court, in a 4-3 decision, has upheld the conviction of a theater owner who showed "Carnal Knowledge," an R-rated movie.

In Albemarle County, Virginia, Sheriff George Bailey has begun the removal of offensive magazines from stores and libraries. His reason behind censoring such hard-core as Playboy and Penthouse is "I think they have a tendency to bring about violations of our state laws."

Bailey added "We've had several rape cases here in the past years and magazines like this could lead to things like that... I have arrested rapists here and they've had pictures of naked women in their rooms."

New York City police confiscated \$750,000 worth of "obscene" films on July 6, as the opening shot of their campaign to keep New York City clean.

Thousands of Japanese fishermen have rallied for days to protest pollution of the sea by government and industry. The streets of Tokyo have been filled with their demand for an end to the destruction of sea-life that is now occurring at a genocidal rate.

Rebel guerrilla forces are now operating in strength against the racist regime running Rhodesia.

Information can be sent (if signed) or delivered to me for this column. Anonymity will be given if requested. 2416 18th St. NW.

— Jack Schwartz

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UNITED FARM WORKERS needs picketers, a silk screener, voluntary office help, people who can sew a banner and flags, and we also need house furniture, lamps, dishes and glasses, fans, couches, curtains, small tables, desks, and chairs. 587-0510.

Volunteers needed for Open-Environment Pre-school in North West, 9am-1pm. Call Sue Botts 522-7693 or 333-9634.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Odd jobs, handwork, moving, etc. Hard working and reasonable. Call Steve or Aron, at 483-0920.

Help! Male student, 25, needs a part-time job to survive the summer. Call 277-6303.

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Womens Center is growing. Contribute some energy, there's lots to do. Answer phone calls, write letters, send off mail, collate newsletters, research referrals, organize offices, painting, plastering, etc. All women are urged to come by. What keeps us going and growing is all of our hands—realizing our potential together. Women's Center, 1736 R St. NW, Washington, DC, 20009. 232-9145 or 232-7533

MUSICAL & THEATRICAL COLLECTIVE: I am a serious composer-writer and would enjoy meeting, befriending other artists (dancers, musicians, poets, open minds, open ears et. al.) for exchange of music and eye-deeds with eventual hope of forming group (musical and theatrical) and/or collective for we have surely been sucking from each other too long. John Lawrence Gillis, 894-6344

RECORD COOP— Anti-Profit being formed in the Dupont Circle area. We will also sell used books. If interested or know of a cheap place to rent, please call Barbara at Strozforce, 234-6664

RECORD COOP— people interested in starting such should contact Brian at 338-3758. Should be interested in the political as well as the economic aspects of coops. Also if you know of an office space we could use in the Dupont Circle area, let us know.

ALTERNATIVE ENVIRONMENTS: If you think you've got an alternative environment for runaways and other adolescents in crisis, we would like to know you. Environments such as these are needed: city and country communal living; warm families with cats, kids and dogs; single individuals young and old. We are looking for flexible people who are willing to confront bad times as well as share fun. You can start with a month or two and see how it goes. Call Lyon at 234-4363 or 331-3700

FREE NEWSPAPER: Anyone who wishes to make free newspapers, come to Grace Church, Wisc. Ave., Georgetown, D.C. at noon, July 14. A free newspaper with free alternatives, pushing no political line except "off with our heads!" Free food, free shelter, free clothing and free love. Haters and profiteers not welcome.

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Children's Free Community will have openings for kids ages 4 to 8 for the 72-74 school year. We are a free school located in the Adams-Morgan area of NW and we will begin our third year in September. If interested, contact staff people: 387-2872, 332-7320, 659-2664, 333-5427.

Opening for children, 8-12, in new Free School, Adams Morgan area, Washington, DC. Starting in September. Emphasis on creativity and learning in an atmosphere that is free and emotionally open. Contact Kay or Jan McNett, 1915 Calvert St. NW, Apt. 10, Washington, DC or phone 387-4881.

DUPONT OPEN SCHOOL: Local parents who wish to enroll their children (ages 6-9) in a new open school or any person who would like to help in setting up an open school for Fall, 1973 in the Dupont Circle area, should contact Jo Dinkley, 667-5917 or David Rafter, 387-2243

I am interested in starting an arts and crafts workshop for children. I would like to teach such things as weaving, collage, candle-making and box sculpture, and am looking for people to teach other crafts such as macrame, design, painting, etc. This could happen one day a week, for just a few hours. I would also like to include handicapped children in this program. I feel that if all kinds of kids can share things with each other, there would be less prejudice about "differences." Being handicapped, I know the feeling pretty well! If you are interested in helping me make my community dream a community reality, please call me at 387-5139. Oh yes, my name is Laurie.

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STOP RAPE. Sexism concerns all of us. All of us, both men and women, at birth possess the potential to grow and live together in peace and harmony. This potential for loving interrelationship has been violated by the irrationality of contemporary society which places preponderant emphasis on material acquisition. This concept of possessing objects is at the root of our tendency toward violence, our tendency to see ourselves as well as the opposite sex primarily in terms of stereotyped roles. Conditioned by these factors, we develop sexist mentalities. Sexism, even in the smallest acts of interrelationships, dehumanizes people and reduces their capacity to love. Sexism in its most brutal form leads to the ultimate inhuman act, the crime of rape. To break out of sexist habits of thinking and behavior, people need to engage in dialogues about the problem. You can stimulate such dialogues yourself by displaying a STOP RAPE! bumper sticker on your car. A recent study reports that a bumper sticker actively stimulates the consciousness of approximately 5000 people. A feminist printing collective in Vermont has printed a large number of stickers, and I am distributing them—at cost (20 cents each)—in the DC area. For free STOP RAPE! stickers, send \$1.00 and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Freeman, 1632 19th St. NW, no. 2, Washington, DC, 20009.

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DEADLINE

For next issue: July 23

Gay Counseling Started

A gay man calls, anxious about his lover's problem in ending a previous relationship. An appointment is set up on the weekend and the two men talk out the situation with a counseling team consisting of two gay men. Further contact is arranged as followup.

A man calls, who is trying to come to terms with his homosexuality, wants to be more open, and seeks support as well as more social contact. He is seen by another counseling team and urged to attend the open Gay Rap Group at the Washington Free Clinic Tuesdays at 8:30 pm, or a Gay Consciousness Raising Group sponsored by the American University Gay Students Alliance.

Above the blaring jukebox of a gay bar, a man pours his anguish, desperation and suicidal feelings in a phone call for help. He will be contacted as soon as possible by one of the counseling teams and a screening interview arranged. One of the options open to him is an agreement to meet regularly with a counseling team in confidence to talk and act on his predicament and his feelings, free of charge.

Another caller is confused about sexual identity. He says he is in touch with feelings for other men and wants to talk about them. He doesn't know anyone personally who is gay so he called the Gay Men's Counseling Service. He is seeking gay men he could talk with and explore his fears and questions.

These examples give an idea of the current response to a new community service, the Gay Men's Counseling Service, which operates collectively to provide a free, confidential non-oppressive counseling service to gay men.

The 12 gay men, counseling in teams of two either at the Free Clinic or in private homes, apartments, and communities, meet as a group to provide each other with support and supervision.

Persons needing help or seeking information can call 462-4960 between 6 pm

and midnight any night and an appointment to meet with the counselors will be arranged.

Gays are often reluctant to see a psychiatrist or other therapist because of the likelihood of being told they are sick, perverted, or at least benevolently pushed toward a heterosexual "solution" for their "problem."

Often people who need help or someone to trust and talk with get none at all. This counseling service provides an accepting environment where a person can be open about his gay feelings, his lifestyle and behavior without it being labelled the "problem."

They try to avoid the dehumanizing forms that therapy and counselling so often take.

The Gay Men's Counseling Service, located at 1616 8 Street NW, is open to cooperation and dialogue with other community groups, men and women, gay or otherwise, who are seeking social change.

The causes of many personal conflicts, the counseling service feels, can be found in a society which fosters oppressive sexual roles and models.

Members of the Gay Men's Counseling Service are available to consult or dialogue with community groups, schools, parents and others about preventive counseling and various kinds of educational work.

The various members of the service themselves come from a variety of backgrounds: free schools, the Free Clinic, a gay men's living collective, the National Gay Student Center, community mental health centers, encounter and gestalt group experience, psychiatric hospitals (yech!), political organizing and in general, life experiences as faggots in a sex-repressive society.

They are open to learning from each other, working to define their own identities as well as providing an opportunity to facilitate the growth of those who come to them.

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