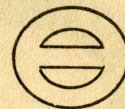


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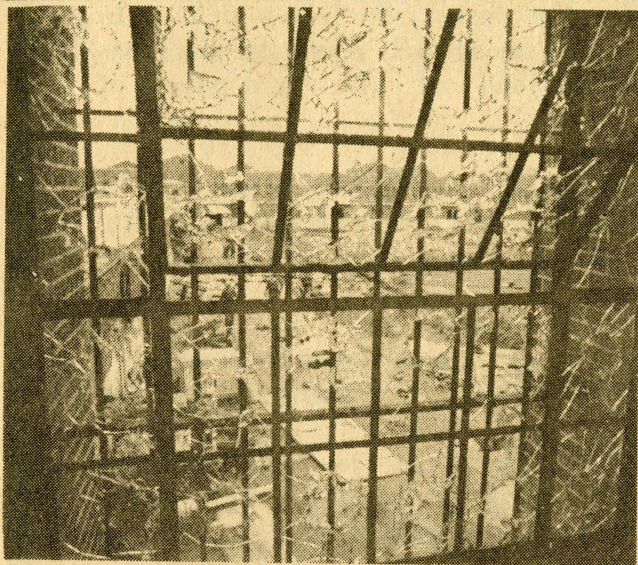
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Bullet shattered window overlooking the Attica battleground.

Look Around

WORLD

IRELAND: Talks began in London to calm the further outbreaks of violence in Ireland between predominantly Catholic southern Ireland and the predominantly Protestant British northern Ireland.

RUSSIA: The Soviet Union claimed that Red China is militarizing in all aspects of Chinese life in preparation for a war with the Soviets. . . . Nikita Khrushchev died September 11th at the age of 77. . . . The unmanned Luna 18 rocket crashed on the moon's surface.

RED CHINA: The United Nations is entering a bill to allow Red China admittance into the U.S.

VIETNAM: President Thieu pledges that he will resign if 50% of the ballots for the presidential election, in which he is the only candidate, are spoiled by protesting voters.

JAPAN: As the U.S.'s no. 1 importer the trade freeze has seriously affected Japan's economy and in retaliation Japan might stage a counter block of US trade.

NATION

PUERTO RICO: Thousands of people demonstrated for independence upon Vice President Spiro Agnew's arrival for the annual Governor's convention.

MEDINA: Medina has been acquitted of all charges of the My Lai incident. He plans to resign from military.

CONGRESS: The draft bill has been renewed and the draft will be in effect until its deadline in '73.

ATTICA: In the Attica State Pen. Eight hostages and 32 inmates were killed and many more seriously injured during

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Crawford Announces Changes

Dr. Norman C. Crawford, President of Salisbury State College suggested at the Convocation Ceremonies that a student be allowed to drop a course at any time without an "F" placed on his record.

Citing that loss of time and money is sufficient penalty, Crawford continued that the student should make the decision and not the Administration by placing a deadline.

Crawford stated that the college does not have the right to decide for a student and that the former policy was instituted "to protect the student from his poor judgement."

Refuting the argument that his suggestion would lower the academic standards, Crawford said that it would result in higher standards because "the faculty would be less reluctant to assign lower grades to students if the penalty effects were removed and we no longer based our rewards on the student's average."

DEFINES FACULTY ROLE:

Insisting that the faculty should be good teachers, Crawford stated that he expects a professor to care about communicating knowledge.

Denouncing the "publish or perish" policy, Crawford implied that he would not tolerate difficult or unpleasant learning situations, and unacceptable testing and grading methods. He continued that the acceptable methods of educational measurement and evaluation were to be the ones that are taught in the teacher education program here at the college.

ADMISSIONS POLICY:

Crawford stated the college should not deny a person the opportunity to learn. Commenting on the imperfections of the admissions policy, Crawford related that the role of admissions should be to guide and inform an applicant of his chances to succeed. **PRIDE IN THE COLLEGE:**

Dr. Crawford began his speech in an outburst of emotional pride for the college. He cited numerous examples on how the college Community Cares for people.

Describing the students as having "an absence of smug sophistication" Crawford related that the individuals of the Campus Community show that they care about other people.

New Draft Laws Defined

The Selective Service System today clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, Selective Service officials said. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments. The House has completed action on the bill and the Senate approved the bill on September 17.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student

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The People's Peace Treaty

We the people of America want to grow and be free with all living beings. We demand our right to be at peace with the people and revolution of Vietnam. In rejecting all weapons of U.S. technology - the joylessness - the provery - the loneliness - the jails - the armies - the jobs which try to squeeze out our spirit and creativity -- we particularly reject the machines of death which are trying to destroy the land and culture and people of Vietnam.

We've seen their ways too often for our liking. Our life is to survive and be alive in loyalty to our kind. We cannot tolerate their obstruction. Nixon and his America have declared war on both our peoples. We are allies at peace.

Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam, and publicly to set the date by which all U.S. military forces will be removed.

Vietnamese agree to participate in an immediate cease-fire, and will enter discussions on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops, and to secure the release of all military prisoners.

Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu, Ky and Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to ensure their right to self-determination, and to ensure that all political prisoners are released.

Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections, in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops, and to enter discussions of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of persons who cooperated with either side in the war.

Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war. We will resolve all other questions in mutual respect for the rights of selfdetermination of the people of Vietnam and of the United States.

As Americans ratifying this agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint treaty of peace, and to ensure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

The terms of this treaty were worked out in discussions among members of student associations in South and North Vietnam, and in the United States. Other citizens groups plan meeting with Vietnamese citizens to discuss terms for peace.

Look Around (cont. from page 1)

an outbreak to demand acceptance of the proposed reforms of the inmates. Governor Rockefeller would not intervene and visit the prison.

RACE: Senator Kennedy is ahead in the popular consensus for the presidential race, although he is not officially in the running.

STATE

EASTON: One of the largest narcotics busts was done in Easton where a fortune in heroin and other narcotics was confiscated. Names are being withheld until further evidence and suspects are uncovered.

PRISONS: A slight praise by Governor Mandel, was given to the Md. State Prisons. The reforms, raised by the Attica inmates, have all but two been enacted in our prison systems.

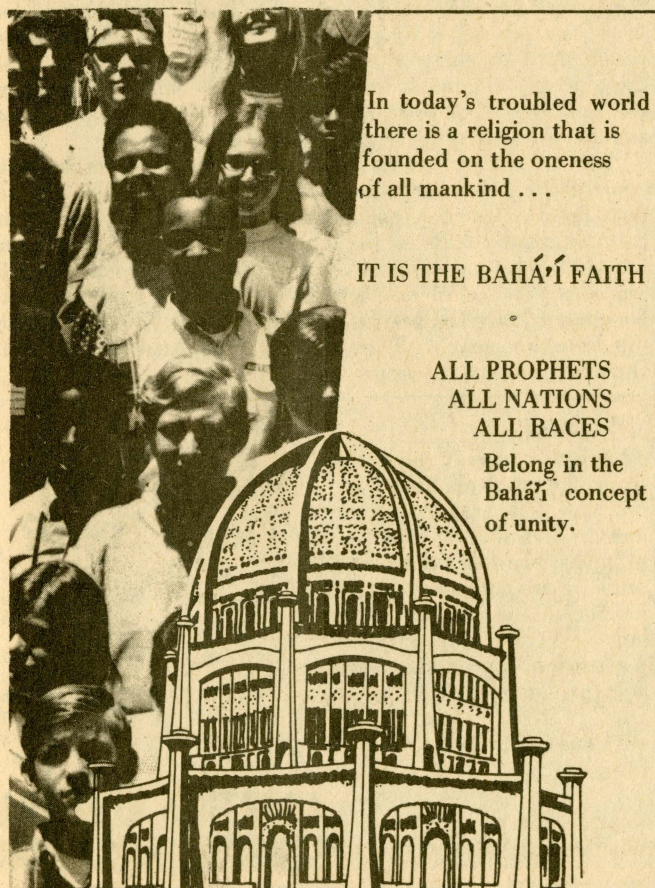
BALTIMORE: City asks state taxes to help cover the welfare burden of which Baltimore has the major load.

LATE RELEASES

WASHINGTON: The white house announced today the resignation of Supreme Court Justice John Harlan, the second resignation in six days. The resignation of Justice Black earlier, affords Nixon the unique opportunity to add two justices to the High Court. Both Black and Harlan are in serious condition.

SAIGON: U.S. and S.U.N. forces were placed on Red Alert today to meet the threat of increasing enemy attacks to disrupt the elections.

SALISBURY: Gull Takes Opener - S.S.C. S.S.C. defeated George Masson by a score of 2-0 in the opening soccer game of the season on Saturday. Scoring for the Gulls' were Doug Walters and Harry Winters.



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Bonus Bombers

US government funds are being spent to pay a "bonus" to Laotian T-28 bomber pilots for the number of sorties flown. The bonus produces "dumping" of bombs on unauthorized targets in northern Laos according to both US and Laotian complaints reaching Vientiane.

According to US Mission personnel Royal Lao Air Force pilots based at Luang Prabang and Long Cheng regularly fly only minutes from the airfields to release their bomb loads and hurry back for reloading, driving their monthly earnings upward.

Complainants, who ask to remain anonymous, say US Mission personnel charged with supplying and "advising" the Lao Air Force know of the false combat sorties but, to maintain good relations with the tiny air force, cannot, or will not, interfere directly.

As a consequence, the sources say, friendly villages and villagers just minutes from both airfields are being bombed, causing a significant number of casualties and refugee movements to escape the bombs.

The Moose-Lowenstein Report of the Symington Sub-Committee notes that US investment in ordnance for the Royal Lao Air Force is climbing rapidly. Observers here believe rises in cost are partly attributable to misuse of supplied ordnance for personal gain.

Laotian pilots are paid a regular military salary, but to make flying particularly attractive the small salary is augmented by "a sort of bounty system," according to a US Mission source, "provided by US funds."

Official US sources in Vientiane refuse to discuss the Laotian Air Force as a matter of course, though there are more than one hundred US Air Attaches theoretically observing it for "overt intelligence purposes," according to the Attaches.

Air Attaches are directly or indirectly involved in every

mission of the Lao air force. More over, they fly Forward Air Control Missions to direct bombers onto targets, maintain aircraft, instruct, provide logistical and technical service including bomb loading, as well as "advise."

The Royal Lao Air Force is wholly dependent upon the US government, or as the relationship is sometimes described, "its big brother air force."

Although the US government has established an intricate set of "Rules of Engagement" for missions over Laos, Laotian pilots are not bound by the Rules and are frequently not even under the "advisement" of USAF Forward Air Control.

Sources from northern Laos also note that Lao pilots are illegally collecting and selling the brass casings of expended machine gun ammunition with elaborate "catching" devices rigged within their craft.

Brass retrieved from US-provided ammunitions is supposed to be returned to the US government under provisions of supply agreements, though machine gun casings would normally be thrown clear of the aircraft in flight. Its resale under any circumstances is forbidden.

Chinese metal dealers in Luang Prabang are reportedly heavily stocked with brass casings which are sold to local manufacturers to be molded and turned into ornamental brasswork.

Useless firing of aircraft machine guns provides a significant amount of extra "pay" to pilots and crews and, according to American sources, US personnel "look the other direction" over its resale.

Paradise is there, behind that door, in the next room: but I have lost the key. Perhaps I have only mislaid it.

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S.A.B. - Who's Best Interest

The Student Activities Board's new policy of charging admission to concerts, select films and dances will result in bad vibes for everyone.

Primarily, there are people who just cannot afford to pay the extra admission price. Many students are on a very tight budget and should not be denied the right to attend those activities due to lack of funds.

Secondly, the students who attend these activities will have paid twice for them. We pay a \$30.00 activities fee at the beginning of the year and we should not be charged again.

The reasons given for the policy are not valid. One board member stated that "the students would appreciate it more if we charged," and "we are the only college that does not charge." When the board begins to judge what others appreciate and when they feel that we should do something because everyone else does it then they cease to operate as a board and act as moralists.

We ask that the S.A.B. do the best they can with our money without having to charge admissions to various events. We can understand charging for certain occasions but we cannot see charging for all.

Dear Editor:

In response to the editorial concerning the Student Activities Board policy of charging for concerts, we of the S.A.B. feel that we are not unjust in charging a minimal fee for the concerts.

Our basic reason is to have more concerts. Our budget allotment will cover three such concerts. With the added gate receipt we will guarantee four concerts and if ticket sales are high, five concerts. Actually, the costs of these ticket will be very low, well within the reach of students. The price per ticket will never exceed \$1.50. Tickets for the first concert will be available at \$1.00 each. Tickets will be offered to the public, but not

until the students here have had ample time to pick them up. The price of the latter tickets will always be twice that of the student rate. Depending on the number of concerts, one can expect to enjoy the four to five proposed concerts for about 4 or 5 dollars.

It is true that all students pay a \$30.00 activities fee, but in actuality, not all of this goes to the Student Activities Board. The activities fee also funds, in whole or in part, such organizations as Circulo Quijote, Cultural Affairs Committee, Evergreen, The Literary Magazine, Phi Alpha Theta, Sophanes and others. The Student Activities Board receives less than half of the

Outlook

ONE FINE MORNING

It is difficult to understand and it also defies logic as why Attica happened. Many people attributed it to the sociological conditions of a prison. Others say that Governor Rockefeller's refusal to visit the prisoners was the cause. Still others place the blame on a group of radical prisoners. However, the blame must be placed on all three factors.

The way we run our penal system has been part of America's shame. Now prisons are over-crowded and understaffed. The availability of professional psychological help is limited. Usually a prisoner upon release is more vehement and hostile than when he went in. America needs to revamp its prisons. We need to provide an educational system as well as a work system in institutions. After a man has paid his debt he should be able to walk back into society with a suitable skill.

Governor Rockefeller's refusal to visit the prisoners was an error in judgment. By not making the visit he refused the acknowledge that there was a problem. His refusal also contributed to the Monday morning massacre. He knew what was going to happen; he knew that people would die and he also knew that there would be repercussions. If his presence would have in some way stopped the confrontation, if he would only have gone down there to talk, he would have lost nothing, but perchance, gained everything.

The third factor was the so-called "radical prisoners." Granted, their demands of free transportation to another country was a bit out of line. They took a chance and a stand on what they believed was right. They risked everything for change. For this they must be admired. But their methods were too far out. The holding of hostages was too much. Their disregard for human life was completely unacceptable. But still they must be admired for taking a stand. The changes for America's prisons is long past due. We can no longer shove people into prisons for incarceration. We can no longer treat these people as animals locked in cages. We must forgive them for what they have done and judge them for what they can be and not for what they were.

This newspaper sees the need for immediate and constructive prison reform. We see the need for society to treat these people for rehabilitation. We also see the need that they be treated fairly in the job market upon release. We ask for your help and support. Write your Congressman and tell him how you feel or just sign this editorial and send it to him. We cannot place the pen in your hand but if you do not take the initiative, maybe there will be more Atticas, more San Quentans, and more Jessups.

activities fee.

After many complaints from the student body, we feel that they deserve a varied and plentiful activities program. To do this, and until we are budgeted a larger portion of the activities fee, a large program can only be maintained by asking the students for a little help. At the high cost of entertainment today, it's a bargain!

Henry E. Martis
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Fear, Anger, Confusion And Buses

A year ago the first school year of full desegregated education began in the Southern states. Mr Mitchell, the Attorney General, trumpeted that 94 percent of schoolchildren in the South would be in non-segregated schools and enjoy at last equal because integrated education with white children as required by the Supreme Court judgment of 1954. The last ditch of the Confederacy was abandoned. A year later, however, the school year opens amid scenes of unexampled confusion and recrimination in South, North and West alike. After all, desegregation is not complete. And everywhere frightened white parents are reestablishing new patterns of segregation. Parents, courts, President, school boards and civil rights organizations are at raucous cross purposes.

In the South, the proportion of black children going to all-black schools is down from 68 percent to 14 per cent. The final gap can only be bridged by bussing still more children of all races (the Mexicans come into the equation) to desegregated schools. But President Nixon has ordered his officials not to press such bussing beyond "the minimum required by law" and is, for example, declining to provide federal finance to meet rising bussing costs. Governor Wallace, who will run for President again in 1972, has promptly defied existing court-ordered desegregation plans in Alabama, embarrassingly in accordance with "the President's wishes", has reopened black schools and discouraged the pairing of all-white and all-black schools.

In the North, segregation is being established by the progressive "economic" separation of white and black children between inner city areas and outer suburbs. The resulting school pattern can only be broken again by bussing by court order—which has become intensely unpopular. Extra buses

bought by one complying authority were burnt out but the less drastic means to evade the courts' orders is simply for more and more white parents to move farther out, taking their offspring and taxable incomes with them. In the West, the same pattern prevails with one thought-provoking anomaly. Chinese parents object to the bussing of their children out of the all-Chinese chinatown schools because their culture would be contaminated in a desegregated environment.

The Supreme Court has rejected arguments that bussing to achieve school integration is not required by the constitution. On April 22 it reasserted that no pupil of a racial minority may be excluded from any school, and that therefore the law requires local authorities to take all necessary action including bussing. But what is the legal minimum? President Nixon denies that the law requires enough bussing to achieve any particular "balance of the races" in schools.

The Supreme Court, however, may soon be reviewing on appeal a significant judgment of the California State Supreme Court that financing schools by local taxes on property values is illegal. Such a system naturally provides better schools and teaching in richer areas, and accelerates the voluntary migration of white parents to such areas. If schools were financed on state budgets a more equal distribution of school funds and resources might eventuate, though the history of bussing suggests there would be evasion.

The upshot of the school struggle of the past year is that most black parents (unlike the Chinese) wish to send or bus their children to white schools for the better education these provide, notwithstanding discrimination inside some schools where deliberate "streaming" (in the British

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Wine & Cheese

I got up from my bed and noticed that she was still lying there fast asleep. Deeming myself more as a conqueror than a lover, I went into the bathroom and saw myself staring at me in the mirror. I thought of that wonderful night, the wine and cheese and discussions on free love. I walked back in and bent down to kiss her, I guess more to thank her for the experience that we had shared. . .

. . . I woke up from a deep sleep to see him bending over me. He smelled sweet-so sweet. He rushed over for his pants. Gazing around I saw our empty wine bottles cluttered on the table, but that warm feeling it brought was gone. I don't know why we did it. One thing led to another and I shared myself with him. It was beautiful but it was over. . .

. . . I thought it was pretty stupid to jump for my pants like that. She sort of moved fast too. I hid myself in the bathroom for the longest time but that mirror would not leave me alone. I thought to myself what I would tell the guys back at the dorm. They sure would listen to what went on. Guess I'll have to add a little bit to the story-ego-booster, you know. . .

. . . He took a long time in the bathroom. I wonder if he'll say anything. Will he tell everybody? Men talk. What have we done? He was so warm and gentle. I have to share this with someone...Sue? No. It was just between me and him, I think I'll leave it at that.

. . . She was a decent girl; it was just between me and her and not the rest of the dorm...me and her, that's the way it should be.

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Want to know why there are fewer moratoriums? After a Vietnam moratorium, they invade Cambodia. So we have a Cambodian moratorium, and the next day they invade Laos. Doesn't pay!

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I feel sort of closeness to the sea. It is my only link with all of humanity. It touches every shore, it is part of our tears and we are conceived in a sea of love and caring. We evolved from it and it contains our relatives of long ago. Next time you walk along the shore, or hold a crying child or give of yourself in bed think about it. It's an awesome insight.

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Our country has struggled and fought for all we have today. We have conquered a lot in a short amount of time. We have made advances and are ahead of many other countries. Fantasies have become reality. Isn't it strange that no one can accept these realities. "Everyone must get stoned" and change these realities back to fantasies. What's wrong here?

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The church is breaking down-Jesus freaks and Hare Krishna have become the latest thing. Everyone is wondering what it is all about. Some fear them and others laugh. Aren't these the same reactions the Jews had toward Christ and his Disciples.



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Hey Jode

"LOVE"--An overused word in society today. What a shame that it is constantly preached but never practiced. Maybe it is heard constantly because of the great lack of love surrounding us. Yet everyone is guilty of its misuse. A classic example can be found in our own student union. . . Walk by a table of people discussing the lack of love in the world today--in the next breath they may be labeling someone as freak, jock, redneck, faggot, or fairy--take your pick. This is not just a select few that do this; most everyone is guilty. At some time everyone has fallen into this rut. Everyone wants to do something but where do they begin? Right here on campus--There is some worthwhile way to spread a little love--In some small way it can be done. First start by looking at everyone with an open mind--accepting a person as an individual. Examine someone whom you dislike--then examine yourself--maybe you're not at fault! You could be making him into something he is not or possibly you're holding a grudge against him for some petty reason. Secondly, channel your "love" in the right direction. Someone out there needs you--someone that sits by himself at dinner

that just wants someone to talk with him. The tutoring project is always in need of tutors to help underprivileged elementary children. You can bring more than learning into their lives--just to know someone cares can open a new door for them. Don't get so hung up in your day to day routines that you can't stop and help someone.

The love and peace movement is supposedly big now--I think everyone is just pretending! It has become completely commercialized. Everything from underwear to ornaments has peace and love on it.

Don't misunderstand--you can't possibly love everyone; but why not try to look for the good in others instead of constantly weeding out the bad?? All I'm saying is to try--try to examine your relationships with others -- don't always blame the other guy -- you can be at fault. Try to attempt not to put down others because they aren't like you--Examine a person for himself. Lets not let the symbols of our society take us over. They act as a mental barrier and prevent potential close relationship with others. We find ourselves judging a symbol and not a person. "Love" is a verb--an action word-- If you believe it, take the necessary actions to make it work. "Put a little love in your heart" or in someone elses.

BO

When Tom told me that the main topic of this issue of the INFORMER was LOVE, I figured that it was going to be an easy job to write about it. Not so.

There are as many different kinds of love as there are human beings. It can't be stereo-typed or categorized, and I'm not so sure it can even be defined. But it's there.

Love in some form or another exists in every human being. Compassion is a human trait, and supplies great potential for man as a social animal. The unfortunate thing is that too often this innate compassion is shielded by learned prejudices and bigotry. Hate is taught by society and learned by the individual.

But the world must change. More and more people are realizing that love is the basis for happiness and contentment with life. Love of life and love of living and that's where it's at and I'm not ashamed to say it. More and more people are turning to a simpler way of life, getting away from the society that preaches that having two cars is more important than what happened at My Lai, or Song Mi, or Biafra, or Chicago, or Baltimore, or in the ghetto in your back yard. More and more people are

loving. Ain't it nice?

You bet it is. Love appeals to everybody, no matter how badly society has brainwashed him. Everyone's life is touched by love of some sort, and many are taking steps to improve the quality of life. And this is where our hope lies. With more people becoming "free thinkers" (I don't particularly like that term, but for lack of a better one, I'll use it.) we have a better chance of changing social stigmas, and thus a better chance of making a better world.

I think I can best sum this up by quoting a verse from a song by Leslie Bricusse.

"In the evening of my life I shall look to the sunset in a moment in my life when the night is due, And the question I shall ask only I can answer--Was I brave? Was I strong? Was I true? Did I fill the world with my whole life through?"

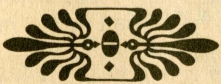
And there you have it. Individuals must change before society can change. Give it a try, O.K.? SMILE!!!

Peace,
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DRUG AMNESTY: The Hard Sell

At a time when drastic changes in policy are often soft-pedaled to the frustrated GI's in Vietnam, Major John F. O'Brien's "Open Letter to All Drug Users" was tantamount to declaration of war.

Studded with the four letter words generally reserved for senior sergeants, it announced that O'Brien, the new executive officer for the 4th of the 31st Infantry Battalion, Americal Division, would "seek out and find every drug user and pusher" in the unit. As in other amnesty programs, addicts were encouraged to turn themselves in with guarantees of help and anonymity. The alternatives were also made painfully clear. "As I turn down the screws more and more you are going to start hurting. If I have to hunt you down and catch you and you refuse my help, I will prosecute you to the full extent of the law. I will put you behind bars as fast as I can for as long as I can. The maximum sentence for possession of smack (herion) is ten years in the Federal Penitentiary, and I will bring the max."

When O'Brien arrived at his unit early in July, he encountered a narcotics problem as serious as any in Vietnam. According to one former addict, ninety per cent of the GI's at the battalion support base, just outside Danang, were using drugs. The tough, graying veteran of 23 years service jumped in with both feet.

"I wrote the letter in language that the troops would understand," he explained. "If they understand that you're not part of the green machine they're going to react favorably to you. You just have to get down to their level and talk to them. By the same token they have to understand that if they don't cooperate, if they don't go on any of your programs or alternate programs, they're going to get burned."

An enlisted man for ten years, Major O'Brien is one of the few field grade officers who can talk to the young

GI's in their own language. "They trust me now; they know that I want to help them," he states proudly. His blue eyes are blurry from lack of sleep, and when he speaks, his voice almost cracks from a combination of emotional intensity and fatigue. "I was up 'til three o'clock this morning with a guy going through his 'Joneses' (the first agonizing phase of withdrawal). It's like that every night. I don't think I've had more than four hours sleep a night for the past two weeks." Perhaps because of his obvious sincerity and growing reputation for fair play, O'Brien's gruff Irish manner has not alienated the young soldiers who generally give 'hardcore lifers' short shrift.

Within a week of his arrival, O'Brien had organized a Drug Suppression and Control Council of fourteen men, including the battalion surgeon and enlisted representatives from each company, as well as a contingent from battalion headquarters. The council, also utilizing a carrot and stick approach, simultaneously formed a "halfway house" for the treatment of drug users and an intelligence network among the unit's addicts. Its first raid netted 150 capsules of herion, as well as some marijuana and morphine. Since that time, four American and three Vietnamese pushers have been picked up on raids, and all seven are now behind bars. In the battalion orderly room, a five gallon water jug, one quarter full of herion capsules, bags of marijuana, and morphine syrettes testifies o the success of the raids.

One former addict estimates that drug usage within the command has dropped by at least fifty per cent, and his is by far the most conservative estimate. A Pentagon spokesman stated that drug availability throughout the American Division had decreased significantly in recent months.

Among other things, Major

O'Brien attributes the success of his operation to the quick reactions of his drug squad. "Because we keep up the constant pressure, having raids for two or three days in a row and then laying off for a couple of days--they don't know what we're doing. They don't know how we operate, and they don't know how we're catching them. A lot of people think that because you're an officer, you won't get out and crawl on the ground, you won't go into the barracks--we do, and that's why we've been successful."

Another reason is the professional expertise the raiders have acquired from former addicts. "I know where to look," said one who now works as an informer. "They can bring it in taped to the backs of watches, in the toes of their boots, or in Afro haircuts and I can find it."

One victim testified to the swift precision of the raiding squad. "A sergeant got busted when a soul brother sold him two caps at the back door of the barracks. Within two minutes, Major O'Brien's people had the place surrounded and everybody stripped down. They went through the lockers, searched everywhere. They found two vials on the sarge, and he's in the stockade now."

Yet success with a police approach has not ruled out more gentle methods of persuasion. Former addicts are used to encourage current users to turn themselves in, and that portion of the program is also gaining momentum. O'Brien noted that "now guys are starting to come in and ask me to help a buddy who's got a problem--or I might get an anonymous note about a drug cache in the barracks."

Under the direction of the drug council, help for the addict does not stop after he goes through the first stage of physical withdrawal, as if often the case in other units. The council soon realized that the user retains his psychological need for the release that drugs offer long after the physical craving has subsided. To combat this

tendency, a "one to one" method of continuing treatment has been devised, whereby each addict works closely with a volunteer for at least several weeks after his stay at the halfway house to prevent backsliding.

In addition, recreational facilities have been vastly expanded and improved. As O'Brien said, "We've put in a basketball court, set up an athletic program, and set up volleyball courts. We've put in a tape center with about 100 tapes that they can copy. That is getting tremendous use and it's something to occupy their time. We've set up a good enlisted men's club and have movies every night, and we're working out plans for a softball diamond. The idea, I think, is to keep them busy, and it's working."

Preventive measures to keep the drugs from even reaching the compound have also been upgraded. Spotchecks by officers and non-commissioned officers are frequent. Vietnamese employees are frisked before entering the compound and even troops returning from the field are stripped down and searched.

While the inconvenience has angered some of the GI's, most welcome the crackdown on drugs. "I think he's doing a good thing," said one bushy-haired soldier. "I mean, I was never into skag myself, but a lot of guys were, and they were really getting hurt." A young black soldier agreed. "I don't like the way he's doing it, but he is doing a good job."

Despite the commendations, Major O'Brien doesn't see the problem as solved yet. Glassy eyed soldiers still walk around in a heroin induced daze, and anonymous threats on the major's life are increasingly frequent. But he does acknowledge that his credibility with the men of the battalion has been established. As he puts it, "I've spent a lot of time with these men individually. I go out to the bunker line at night and rap with them and they know I want to help them. They know I will solve this problem--I'm sure every man in the unit is convinced of that."

Understanding Attica

Perspectives From Two Former Prisoners

by: Virgil V. Keels

Keels was a prisoner for 20 years at Leavenworth, Atlanta, Lorton and other penitentiaries. He is now a consultant to corrections departments in four states and the District of Columbia. His book, "The Other Side of the Desk," is scheduled for publication this fall.

The Criminal Justice system in America is now at the crossroads. Where do we go from here? That decision is imperative and immediate, as a result of what has happened at San Quentin and Attica prisons. The question has always been with us, but we have chosen to answer it with rhetoric and hope rather than with action and performance. There are San Quentins and Atticas in great numbers in every state in America, and what happened there is only the beginning of what is to come.

From the landing of the Mayflower, prisoners have been among us, and we haven't improved their lot much in 350 years. It was former governor Maddox of Georgia who said the problem with the prisons was "the class of people" in them. Most people took that statement as quackery, but I found some pertinent insight in it after hearing the Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman utter these final words while being led from the Chicago 7 courtroom after sentencing: "The move is now for prison reform." A class of people are now going into prisons that have long been absent from them: from a WASP generation, for crimes like draft resistance, drug possession and campus rebellion. Couple them with expressive and explosive young blacks and Chicanos, and is it any wonder that a prison will erupt?

A CLOSED SYSTEM

For years, prison

administrators and corrections people satisfied themselves that they were not only the keepers of our criminals but also their masters. Prison doors were closed to society and society's doors were closed to the prisons.

For the prisoner, the name of the game is survival, and his first encounter with the criminal justice system makes apparent that "rehabilitation: 'To restore one to one's former state.'" He hears judges, as they sentence, say that "Ignorance of the law is no excuse," and he knows, despite the rhetoric, that he is being sentenced to a place where ignorance is not intentionally replaced with knowledge. Correction implies change, but the prisoner knows that very little positive change takes place inside prisons. So if prisoners are continually denied their intelligent pleas for change and corrections people remain keepers, we shall continue to have the turbulence of the Atticas and San Quentins.

Prisoners en masse will never be able to articulate to people in the system the many things that frustrate them about the system, because the system can use masses as a smoke screen for not doing anything; one prisoner with the capability of articulation will never get heard on the issues, because the system says, we want to hear from all or none.

Society cannot be satisfied to say, let's have better prisons; we should be concerned about the products of our prisons, and producing the better product means we may need better prisons, better people working in them and a better society for prisoners to return to. Few politicians run for office on prison change-why should they? There are no voters in prisons.

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by: Charles B. Lankford

Lankford, an ex-convict still on parole, spent more than 20 years in penitentiaries, including stretches at Attica and Sing-Sing. He currently is director of Offender Aid and Restoration in Fairfax County, Virginia.

I served nearly three years in Attica state prison. I know what they do there. It is common to say that prisoners are treated like animals. But if you think about it, many animals are treated better.

I've seen blood ooze from the heads of Attica inmates hit by guards with sticks. I've eaten the slop called food, and I've participated in "peaceful sit-down strikes" to draw attention to the lousy chow. I've lain on the floor in "segregation" (solitary confinement). And I've listened to prisoners who had been tear-gassed, "just for the fun of it."

So I understand most of what they were complaining about. It's a lousy life. And when there isn't misery, there's monotony. Lots of it. Year in, year out, it's generally the same daily schedule. It runs like this:

6:00 - Wake up, get ready for breakfast, clean your cell, and be counted.

6:30 - Breakfast. (March in a column of twos, tallest in front, shortest in rear.)

7:00 - Back to your cell.

7:30 - Sick call.

7:45 - Work call.

8:00 - Work.

NOON - Lunch

12:30 Back to your cells and be counted

1:00 - Back to work.

3:00 - Lights flash. Time to quit work. Line up.

3:15 - Back to your cells and/or to the yard for recreation.

4:00 - Line up for supper.

4:15 - March to the mess hall.

5:00 - Lock-up for the rest of

the night. Be counted again. 7:30 - Bell rings. No more talking for the rest of the night.

10:00 - Lights out.

11:00 - Radio earphones off. Absolute quiet.

Once I was punished for whispering to another inmate after 7:30 at night; I had asked him for a match. The rules must be followed, they tell you: Don't open your mouth after 7:30, only to breathe.

Yard time usually starts at 9 or 10 A.M. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Each cell block has its own yard, approximately 100 yards square, like a box. Each block has 450 to 500 inmates, and what they do during yard time is just to walk around and around and around and around.

If you find misery and monotony, what you don't find very much of are fairness or decency. They made me serve an extra year because I had made out a writ for another inmate who could barely write his own name. I had my cell torn apart, and my writs, for myself, ripped and flushed down the toilet because I resisted their almighty power. And I've had the state parole board, without even waiting to hear me, tell me, "Lankford, there's nothing in here for you. What are you, a jailhouse lawyer? Get out!"

And regardless of whether an inmate is right or wrong in any dispute over the rules, the guard is always deemed to be in the right. That's always understood. You either do as you're told or else. The "or else" is usually a wallop on the head or maybe a little tear gas or maybe time in the hole. (If I know anything about prisons, those Attica inmates really got clobbered by the guards after the whole thing was over.)

ADVERTISING A RIOT

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And Burn The Earth Behind Us

By Tim Palmer, Penn State University

A transformation is occurring in America today, which is far more subtle, far less caustic than DDT in mothers' milk. It is the transformation of man's attitudes, perception, and experience with his environment. To me, it is without doubt the most horrifying consequence toward which we are heading.

We are becoming insensitive and calloused to our surroundings. Many people in our cities are a generation or more removed from any direct, vibrant contact with nature, or any acceptable human environment. We are forgetting what the natural world is--fading further and further from contact with those evolutionary forces which brought about our own existence.

As J. A. Rush says, "In a deeply terrifying sense, man is on his own." Dr. Rene Dubos despairs for a student of his at Rockefeller University who has never seen the milky way, or experienced the sounds or scents of springtime. We are drifting from the earth in a great artificial sea of pavement, losing first the sensitivity and knowledge which the earth breeds, and finally the awareness of our natural heritage and dependence.

In many cases we are suppressing and destroying this sensitivity. Faced with the brutal surroundings of asphalt, freeways, highrise living units, sulphur dioxide, 120 decibels, and no other life but our own, one must be calloused and hardened to survive. One must learn to accept the brutality of environmental degradation where there is no escape. Yes, the most horrifying future would be one in which we can survive, unknowing of what we've lost.

It is discouraging to find that most people graciously accept the change from problems of slow travel, temperature variation due to the seasons, and a shorter life expectancy, to problems of

lethal air, fetid waters, and the widespread neurotic ailments and anxiety that our environment breeds today.

"Nowdays is a civilization in which the prime emblems of poetry are dishonored. In which the serpent, lion, and eagle belong to the circus tent; ox, salmon and boar to the cannery; racehorse and greyhound to the betting ring; and the sacred grove to the sawmill. In which the Moon is despised as a burned-out satellite of the Earth, and women reckoned as auxiliary State personnel. In which money will buy almost anything but truth, and almost anybody but the truth-possessed poet."

Our times, also suffer from a want of human understanding. Now that our technology has brought us closer together than ever before. Problems of the environment are not now individual problems, neighborhood or community problems-- they are global problems. All of us are affected by radiation and DDT. The fact that we are all subject to the same blight of our natural resources gives us a forced unity. We have no choice--we are all victims of the problems, though some suffer from them much more than others. While this happens, our difference in opinion and attitude are at poles opposite each other. Our difference in understanding and in awareness become greater. Our differences in ability to approach our problems becomes greater, with the chance of controlling our situation becoming smaller.

Well, my point is, that right now we are crying desperately for understanding, awareness, and ability to confront environmental problems.

Because of the long range changes which have been taking place, many of us are unable to evaluate our aesthetic situation. Many can not now identify amenities or detriments of our surroundings. Persons who are more sensitive to the

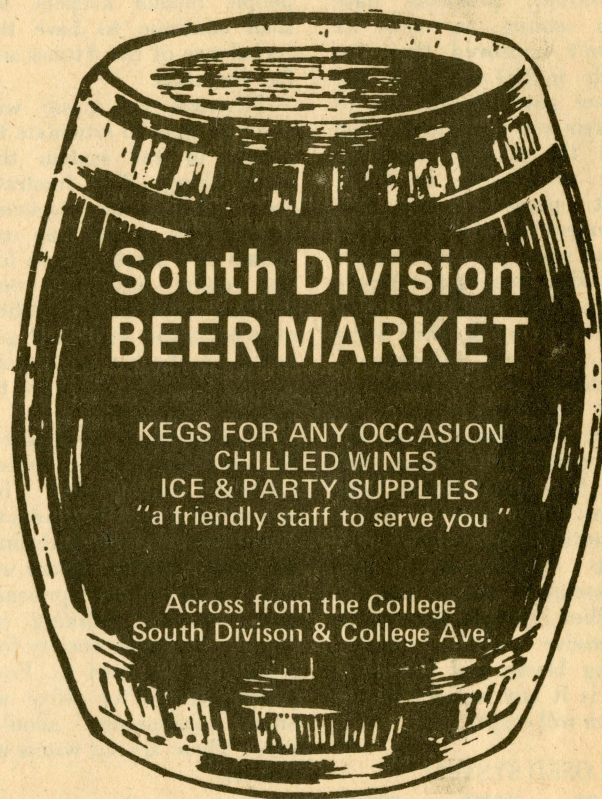
appearance of the landscape, to the form of living spaces, and to the images of all our senses, must achieve positions of leadership which will enable them to evaluate and choose the direction in which our development should go. They must not only be preceptive to our situation, as I mentioned in the first part of my paper -- they must evaluate our situation as well, and they must be involved in decisions which will affect all.

however ugly the parts appear the whole remains beautiful. A severed hand is an ugly thing, and man dis severed from the earth and the stars and his history . . . for contemplation or in fact . . . Often appears atrociously ugly. Integrity is wholeness, the greatest beauty is organic wholeness, the wholeness of life and things, the divine beauty of the universe. Love that, not man apart from that, or else you will share man's pitiful confusions or drown in despair when his days darken

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ON THE PLAZA
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ATTICA from page 9

It's not hard to understand how inmates can get angry and restless, and how a spontaneous riot can break out. You can bet that it doesn't take much. In fact, I once played a part in preventing one at Attica. One of the inmates had made some booze-it's done all the time in prison kitchens, using raisins and other stuff and letting it just sit for about three days-and he had had too much. A hack noticed him acting strangely and grabbed him by the neck. There was a scuffle.

The inmate started to run, and the other guard took off after him and hauled him to the ground. But then another inmate came to help the first, and the first inmate ran again. By then, the 400 or so inmates in the yard were getting riled up. A crowd formed as the guards began to corner the drunken inmate. He had an iron bar in each hand now and was defying the guards to "come and get me."

One guard, called "Patch,"

raised his club and said, "You son of a bitch, I'll get you," and the inmate replied, "Patch, if you come here I'll kill you." I told Patch, "For Christ sake, don't be stupid. Stay where the --- you are. I'll talk to him." I went to within a couple of feet of him and talked for about 10 minutes. He put down the bars. I walked him to his cell, and the crowd dispersed. (The inmate, of course, ended up spending time in the hole.)

I was scared to go back to the yard. But I did. I had to find out how the other inmates felt about what I had done. I was relieved when most of them thought that I had done right. Even the then Commissioner of Corrections, who came to the prison to investigate the incident, at first commended me, telling me that if I hadn't acted "no doubt there would have been bloodshed."

But the same commissioner later lied in writing, saying that I had planned the whole thing to help obtain a new parole hearing. I didn't know why he did that. Anyway, the

parole board didn't buy his story, I made parole and was released shortly afterward.

THEY HAD TO KNOW

It's not as easy for me to understand how the Attica inmates could gain control of the prison the way they did. It is impossible, the way they gained control, for the officials at Attica not to have been aware that something was about to happen. They had to know. Anyone who had been in that prison can tell you that. Even some of the guards had to know.

And I don't know why things had to happen the way they did. I don't condone what the inmates did, nor the way they tried to achieve their end. But neither do I condone the shameful way they were killed. Negotiations were in progress and could have gone on. If force was going to be used with a minimum of injury, it should have been used within minutes after the episode began. If negotiations were allowed to start, there should have been a continuing parley. But, again, the

attitude persists: Do as we say--or else!

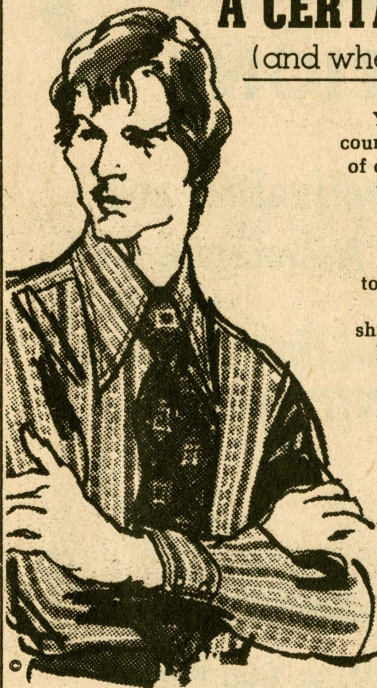
May God forgive those who did not have the courage nor the common sense to follow through on a situation that could have been resolved without killing. Those inmates had a legitimate beef. Others still have a beef. They want to be treated as humans.

If the public really wanted to know the truth about what went on in Attica, there would be only one way to do it: A group of honest citizens outside the local community, and outside any closely related community, would have to go into the prison and individually interview each and every inmate--without a prison guard around. The prison staff should similarly be interviewed. That would be the only correct approach. But by the time the public gets around to it, the inmates will have been scattered all over the state in other dungeons, where human lives are wasted.

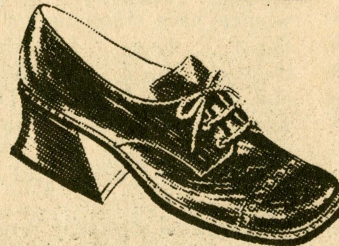
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CONTROL

Because of the media's big push for the "pill" over the last few years, little information has been readily available on other birth control methods. There are in fact many of us who are not even aware of the number of different medically approved methods which are both sage and inexpensive. There is presently no one method of birth control that is perfect for everyone. Since this choice must be made on an individual basis, correct and current information is necessary to aid in that decision.

Intrauterine Devices (IUDs)

IUDs are small plastic or stainless steel devices in a variety of shapes and sizes which, when placed inside the womb (uterus), can serve as an effective method of birth control.

The devices themselves are not expensive and do not have to be frequently renewed since they are left in place once inserted. The cost to the patient will vary according to the charge by the doctor for the examination, insertion and check-up visits. Since there are no jellies or pills involved, there are no further expenses.

How do they work? Their actual mode of action has not yet been determined, but scientists believe that the presence of the device in the womb may so speed the time taken by the egg to pass from the ovary into the womb that pregnancy cannot occur. Once the device has been placed inside the womb, it is left there and provides protection against unwanted pregnancy without requiring any further action by the man or woman.

When the IUD is inserted by a doctor the discomfort is no greater than the moderate cramping frequently associated with a menstrual period.

The device is effective as soon as it has been properly inserted by a doctor. There is no need to use any other method of birth control. If

there is spotting or cramping, your doctor may suggest waiting a few days before

having sex relations.

Studies have shown that the device may be safely left in place indefinitely without removal. It is essential, however, that you visit your doctor each year for a thorough examination.

IUDs have been receiving extensive clinical testing in the US and other countries over the past six years. More than 17,000 women have been using them in carefully supervised studies. The results indicate the safety of this method of birth control.

Continuing scientific studies have shown absolutely no connection between the development of cancer and the presence of an IUD. Any new medical development requires considerable time before it is accepted by all doctors. As time passes and further experience and scientific evaluations of this method are reported, more and more doctors are prescribing IUDs for their own patients.

The Food and Drug Administration is kept informed of the progress of scientific tests with these devices. The FDA retains control of labeling and branding by the manufacturers of these and other devices, but so far has no authority regarding their clinical use. Therefore, they have neither approved nor disapproved of their use.

While not 100% effective, IUDs are among the most effective means of birth control available. Some women have cramping for a short time following insertion. This is usually mild and does not last long. The womb occasionally pushes out the device. If this happens, call your doctor at once.

Menstrual regularity is not affected. Following insertion the first few periods may be heavier or a little bleeding between periods may occur. This usually does not last long. Tampons may be used.

When pregnancy is desired, the device is simply removed by your doctor. The use of the IUD in no way affects

future children or your ability to have them.

Vaginal Foams, Creams and Jellies

Special contraceptive creams, jellies and vaginal foams can be bought without a doctor's prescription at drugstores. They are simple to use and no doctor's examination is needed. Special applicators which measure the right amount come in the box when you buy them. To be effective these must be used each and every time before sex relations. Next to the condom, the contraceptive foams, creams and jellies are the most effective birth control methods you can buy without a doctor's prescription. Because the foam is less noticeable, many women prefer it to jellies and creams.

Chemicals in these foams, creams and jellies quickly kill the sperm. The jelly or cream is squeezed out of the tube into the special applicator. In the case of the vaginal foam, the bottle is first shaken well,

then the applicator is placed over the valve at the top of the bottle and filled with the foam. Not more than one hour before sex relations, the applicator should be placed gently but deeply into the birth canal. Pressing the plunger sends the foam where it provides protection. Each time sex relations are repeated, another applicator must be used. Douching is not recommended. If douching is desired, a six hour wait after the last sex act is a must.

Vaginal foaming tablets and suppositories have not proven reliable enough to be generally recommended.

Products such as vaginal douches or other aids for "feminine hygiene" (sprays, etc.) do not prevent pregnancy and are not to be relied upon as birth control devices. Advertising which alludes to the birth control powers of such products is false and misleading.

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made to be placed over the penis just before sex relations. It keeps the semen with its sperm from getting into the birth canal. Condoms are safe, reliable and can be bought without a doctor's prescription at any drugstore. Condoms are highly effective and widely used.

There is a slight possibility that the condom may break during use, or slip off after the man releases his semen. As a result, the man's fluid may spill into the birth canal. Slipping off can be avoided if the man holds onto the condom as it is taken out of the birth canal. Breakage usually occurs because the condom is dry, and can be avoided by using vaseline or any kind of cream.

The government Food and Drug Administration checks on condoms and destroys those found defective or inferior in quality. That is why most condoms are of high quality and breakage is rare. For greater protection, the woman may use a contraceptive jelly, cream or foam at the same time the

man uses a condom.

The Rhythm Method

It is advisable to consult a doctor familiar with the difficulties of this method if rhythm must be used. This method is based on the fact that a woman can become pregnant only during that part of her menstrual cycle when the egg is released from the ovary-around ovulation time. It is hard and time-consuming to determine the ovulation time each month for a particular woman. Only a very few women are regular every month. A menstrual record must be kept for from 8 to 12 months. An exact record of her body temperature, taken each morning before rising, is also usually needed. A series of these carefully kept monthly charts shows a slight rise in temperature after ovulation and helps forecast when a woman will release an egg (ovulate). Also, because the time of ovulation is hard to learn in the menstrual cycle, several days

must be added before and after and counted as part of the unsafe period when you cannot be sure you can have sex relations without becoming pregnant. The fertile or unsafe period may last from 7-21 days. If a woman's period is irregular, her safe and unsafe days will also be irregular.

For many women, the rhythm method may not be reliable, because they have trouble calculating the time of ovulation. A doctor can help you calculate your safe and unsafe period more effectively. Some women combine the safe period with other family planning methods. They use contraceptives only during their fertile days.

Withdrawal

Coitus interruptus refers to the withdrawal of the penis before the man reaches orgasm so that sperm are not deposited in or near the birth canal. No drug or chemical is needed for withdrawal. This method is not completely reliable. Failures may occur because of poor control, carelessness, or because sperm are sometimes released before the man's climax. Also, worry that withdrawal will not take place in time may lessen the enjoyment of sex relations.

Sterilization

Sterilization involves an operation on either the man or woman. Once done, it makes the man or woman unable to have children. Sterilization of the man (vasectomy) is relatively simple and may be done in minutes in the doctor's office. Complete recovery from the operation takes only a few days and the man experiences no change in his virility, his sex desire or in his sexual performance. Sterilization of the man involves tying off the tubes thru which the sperm travels.

Sterilization for the woman involves an operation in a hospital. It is often performed just after childbirth. For this reason, if the operation is to take place, it should be planned several months before the baby is

born. Sterilization does not involve the removal of any sex gland and it does not change the woman's sexual desire or femininity in any way. Sterilization of the woman involves tying off the tubes thru which the egg travels.

To be effective, all birth control methods must be used regularly and according to directions. Because they remove the fear of unwanted pregnancy, modern birth control methods should not interfere with sexual enjoyment, but should serve instead to make the relationship a happier one.

The responsibility for child-rearing has historically been placed upon women. In this period when women are seriously questioning their lack of control over the roles they have been forced to play in society, it is important that we understand and accept the responsibility for birth control. The ability to prevent unwanted pregnancy gives women the power to decide for themselves when and if they wish to take on a role as mother.

Remember, it takes two people to make a baby, but only one informed, decisive person to prevent it.

Play Announced

"Exit the King," a "litteral description of the process of death with a lot of laughs," is to be performed on October 20-23 in Holloway Hall. The play directed by Dr. Andrews will be the first Salisbury State production in the newly renovated auditorium.

Dr. Andrews has planned three one act plays for early December as well as two more major productions. The plays to be performed are "Antigone" and "Charlie's Aunt" both slated for second semester.

Dr. Andrews continued that he hoped to inject variety into the play agenda. He said that he is looking forward to performing in the reconstructed auditorium.

Tenderness and kindness are not signs of weakness and despair, but manifestations of strength and resolution.

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ATTICA' from page 9

THE REAL DEMANDS

As a prisoner for 20 years who knows today's prisoners, I am certain the demands of the prisoners of Attica were never really honestly communicated to the public. I don't doubt that there were some who wanted amnesty and some who wanted safe passage to "nonimperialist" countries. But I am certain that their real, crucial demands read as mine would have had I been there:

† Do something about the system that got me here, and that brings me back - the inequities, the inequalities, the imbalances, the racism, the hupocracy, the double standards.

† If the sentnece the court gave me is my punishment, then when does the treatment begin for my change? Who in society accpets the debt, and when? When does the punishment stop?

† Restore my voting and civil rights upon release.

+ Provide me the means to overcome my weaknesses and

develop my strenghts. Give me redirection and remotivation and education, not rehabilitation, so that I may sustain a proper way of life outside and fulfill my responsibilities as a citizen and a man with horizons to reach for.

I am hopeful that both the officials and the prisoners will learn a lesson from the bloodshed at San Quentin and Attica: For the officials, that the days of lockstep docility and mute sufferance by prisoners are gone now, and that with the new breed and the changing times you will have to improve your treatment of human beings. For the prisoners the lesson should be obvious: There is no way you can win once a confrontation with authority reaches the point of open rebellion. If you carry out your threats, everyone loses. If you don't, the system will continue to deal with you the same way as before, because all you did was inconvenience them and provide a few fears and anxieties.

What can be done? It has

now become necessary for ex-convicts to address themselves in numbers to the whole mainstream of America - business, politics, relifions, educations and employment. Efforts From Ex-Convicts (EFEC), a Washington based organisation, has secured a contract with the D.C. Department of Corrections to operate a community correctional center, and is working to find jobs for ex-offenders. There are many other ex-convict programs around the country-Fortune Society, Focus, Seventh Step, Ex-Contributions and more.

Three tragedies await us if we do not all address ourselves to the issues I have cited: Prisoners will continue in this decade to rebel and seize hostages and kill them if necessary, the system will respond by continuing to storm prisons because there is nowhere to hide inside 30-foot walls, and, finally, society will sit around and choose up sides, the way most Americans are doing right now as a result of Attica and San Quentin.

FALL WEEKEND

Fall Weekend, formerly known as "Homecoming," will be the 5th, 6th, and 7th of November. The change of title for the weekend is a result of the emphasis on the present student's interest and less with alumni. Many students, as in this past, will probably invite friends and dates from home or other S.S.C. students to the numerous activities planned. Friday night there will be a concert at 8:00 featuring the IDES OF MARCH. Tickets will go on sale this coming month. Saturday there is a soccer game at homefield against Eastern Baptist. That night a movie will be shown at 9:00. The semi-formal fall dance featuring "Penelope" from Baltimore. Tie is the proper attire for men and semi-formal dress or gown for the ladies. Sunday there will be a brunch held in the Dining Hall and another movie will be shown at 2:00 p.m.

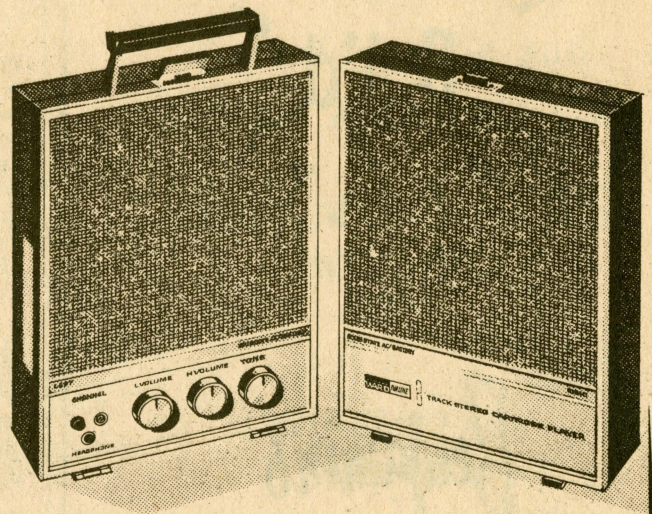
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By Lewis Regenstein

The writer is Washington coordinator for the Committee for Humane Legislation, a group concerned principally with wildlife preservation.

UNLESS DRASTIC and immediate action is taken, several of the larger species of whale will soon be reduced in numbers to a point at which their extinction will become inevitable. Eventually, if the present whale-hunting trend continues, most other whales, including porpoises and dolphins, may also disappear.

Of all the whales now disappearing, perhaps the most tragic loss is that of the mighty Blue whale—the largest creature ever to inhabit the earth. The Blue whale is so closely related to man that it has a nearly identical body temperature and a remarkably similar brain, eye, and circulatory system. Since these whales have vestigial hipbones which are unconnected to the rest of the skeleton, there has been speculation that its ancestors once inhabited the land, returning to the sea in pursuit of food or, ironically, protection.

At the beginning of this century, the Blue whale population was over 100,000; today, a mere few hundred survive worldwide (some estimates go as high as 3,000). There is serious doubt that enough males and females will be able to find each other over the great expanse of the ocean to enable the species to breed and perpetuate itself.

At the present time, other whale species which are gravely threatened include the Humpback, Sei, Finback, Bowhead, Sperm, Gray, and Right whales. The Asiatic Gray whale population has apparently disappeared; and the largest known colony of nominally protected Southern Right whales was wiped out in 1962 by a whaling fleet off Tristan da Cunha. The state of depletion of the ocean's whale population was vividly demonstrated during Sir Francis Chichester's recent voyage around the world, during which he saw only one whale. A few years earlier, almost daily encounters with these curious and friendly creatures would not have been unusual.

Our government is clearly implicated in this tragedy. As a major importer of whale meat (used for dog and cat food and on mink farms), and whale oil (used in paint, transmission oil, tanning leather, and cosmetics), the United States has helped to generate the demand for whales and

thus encouraged their indiscriminate slaughter. While Japan and the Soviet Union account for most of the world's whaling, the United States consumes almost a third of the take.

Among the U.S. companies which have used meat, oil and other whale products are Kal Kan, the pet food company which sponsors television's "Animal World"; Reese Finer Foods; International Flavors and Fragrances, and the Lubrizol Corp.

Walter Hickel's last act as Secretary of Interior was to place the eight largest whale species on Interior's Endangered Species List, thus banning the import of their products into this country. This action, unfortunately, came too late to have much of an effect.

If whales had been placed on the Interior Department's endangered list a few years earlier, they probably would not be in the tragic situation they are in today. Such a step would have been consistent with the Endangered Species Conservation Act of 1969, the intent of which is to prevent such conditions before they occur. It should be emphasized that at present, only eight species of whales are banned from import into the United States. The remaining eighty-odd varieties may continue to be hunted, killed, and imported, presumably until they, too, reach the brink of extinction. Moreover, most of the firms named above have applied for and received from the Interior Department permits to continue to import products from endangered whale species.

The whaling industry is already anticipating the day when there will be no more large whales left to "harvest." They will be replaced by dolphins and porpoises—among the most friendly and intelligent species of whales—which are already being killed in extraordinary numbers. Last year the Japanese took an estimated 200,000 dolphins and porpoises, with perhaps an equal or greater number being caught in nets and inadvertently killed by Japanese and American fishermen.

American fishermen sometimes catch as many as 1,000 porpoises at a time in their huge nets. The porpoises usually make little attempt to escape, since they will not, as a rule, abandon their infants still caught in the nets or desert a fellow porpoise that seems to be injured or in distress.

The international organization which has the responsibility for regulating whaling and setting quotas that will not deplete the species is the International Whaling Commission

(IWC). This body, however, has been so dominated by commercial interest groups that it has allowed whales to be slaughtered far beyond any reasonable limit.

The IWC has been charged often with greed and short-sightedness in allowing the primary source of income of its members to be wiped out rather than adopting the sustained-yield concept. Lately, however, a new theory has gained credence which does, in fact, make more sense. According to Tom Garrett, in a paper prepared for Friends of the Earth, the whaling interests which control the IWC decided some time ago that it would be more profitable for the whaling industry to kill off the world's remaining whales and take a short-term gain rather than to kill a limited number every year over an indefinite period. The conclusion is almost inescapable that such a decision was intentional.

Congress is now presented with the opportunity to help save the world's remaining whales. In a few weeks, hearings will be held on the Haffris-Pryor Ocean Mammal Protection Act, which would protect whales in U.S. waters and ban the import of their products into this country. In the meantime, Rep. Jonathan Bingham's resolution requesting the Secretary of State to call for a 10-year moratorium on the killing of whales—a similar version of which unanimously passed the Senate—should be given immediate and favorable action by the House. It is a necessary first step which must be taken if the whales are to be saved.

If the Secretary of State vigorously carries out his mandate to negotiate such a moratorium, he should meet with some measure of success. Surely the Japanese, for example, care more about their electronic and automotive imports into this country than about the relatively small profits they derive from their whaling industry.

And finally, the United States should immediately ban the import of all whale products into this country, which would quickly remove some of the economic incentive for the killing of whales. At the same time, consideration should be given to appropriating funds to buy up and reconvert the major whaling fleets to another use.

Our elections would be more successful if we picked candidates according to what they won't stand for instead of what they do stand for.

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deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80% are 18 years old and only 20% are 19 years of age or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least 1/2 should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50% will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds. This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these, or 25,000, will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participating in

commissioning programs or because of procedural delays.

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full-time programs of study.

Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed their

occupations. Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said. The officials added that cancellations of deferments probably would not be necessary nor would it be necessary to call those who have passed into the second priority selection group.

Currently, there are approximately six million young men under the age 35 with deferments. Approximately 500,000 of these normally lose their deferments during a 12-month period. The largest groups of deferred men are those who have received fatherhood, occupational or student deferments.

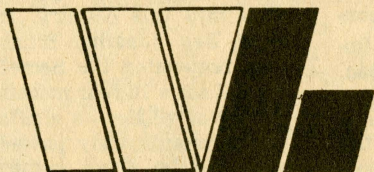
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sense) is done by colour not IQ. But all but the poorest white parents shrink from schools where black enrolment rises above what they consider a socially tolerable level-35 per cent has been suggested but it is certainly lower.

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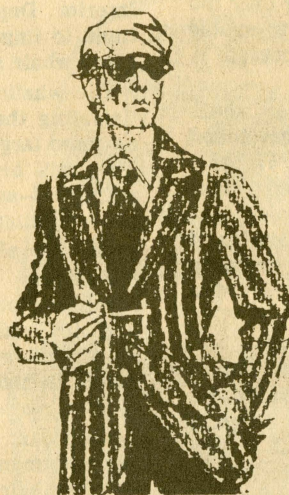
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Unusual Birth Control Magazine

ATLANTA, Ga. (-)Birth control and health information is being dispensed in Emory University's Family Planning Program through a sugar-coated pill: a pulp confessions magazine titled, "True to Life."

Its stories bear such titillating titles as "Mother Made Me Do It But She Wouldn't Tell Me Why," "I Had to Prove My Manhood-And My Wife Had to Pay the Price," and "He Said It Was For My True Love Who Was Far, Far, Away."

Majories Crowe, editor-in-chief of the magazine, says a working class woman sitting in a waiting room is far more likely to pick up such a magazine and learn from it than she is a technical health magazine.

Birth control information and plugs for routine health examinations are subtly woven into narratives about extramarital love and

premarital pregnancy.

Miss Crowe, 25, a member of Emory University's Family Planning Program, first got the idea for couching such information in a confessions magazine when she was reading a book by a Harvard sociologist.

"He talked about a group of women who read 'True Confessions' in the sense that they identify with the characters, and see them as essentially strong, moral people who have similar problems," said Miss Crowe.

"These women take a lot of comfort in the fact that others can have some really terrible things happen to them and can still be good women. Many people consider these magazines racy and sexy, but if you read them carefully, you'll see that sin usually is punished."

Miss Crowe, three students on a summer fellowship program and an associate editor, Felicia Guest, began boning up on old confessions magazines, to use as guides.

Then they wrote their stories, slipping in health messages for those women who would be sitting in a city hospital clinic waiting room, Economic Opportunity Atlanta centers and Planned Parenthood centers.

"We departed from the usual. For example, 'I had to they tend always to show woman in a dependent relationship to a man,' said Miss Crowe. "We feel it's important that she get away from that idea if she is to exercise control over her life."

Abortion because her husband Prove My Manhood-And My Wife Had to Pay the Price," is a strongly feminist story about a woman who gets an illegal abortion because her husband kept her pregnant. He didn't want her to work since she brought home more money than he.

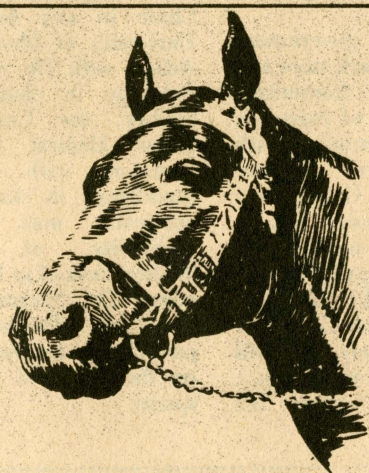
A special feature in the magazine is about the pelvic examination, in comic strip style.

Another feature attacks old wives' tales:

"Item: It is not ture that swallowing a galss of cold water and a teasppon of vinegar right after sex relations will deep a woman from getting pregnant."

"Item: It is not true that a woman will have a miscarriage if she swallows nine beads from nine different shotgun shells, or some gunpowder and a pint of gin, or a raw egg and castor oil..."

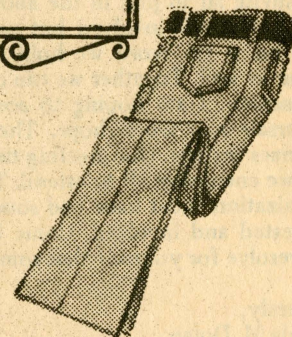
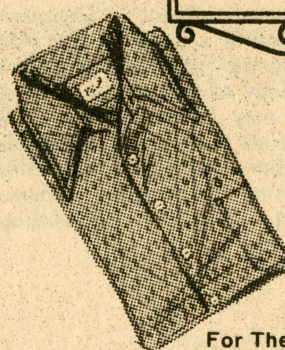
The magazine recently had a second printing, of 15,000 copies. The original printing was 8,000. The staff hopes to finance a second issue, with new stories. Although reaction to the publication has been favorable, there has been some objection on the grounds that it is not the sort of thing a medical school should be involved in. The Family Planning Program is a part of the Emory University School of Medicine.



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To Be Or Not To Be That Is The Question

As we all know the world is a stage and all upon it are merely actors. Thus, I think, I am justified in addressing all as thespians. If the latter is not the case please forgive.

I address you here on behalf of The Sophanes Players, the college drama club. Being the president for this theatrical season I invite all students to actively participate in this year's theatrical festivities. We of The Sophanes are the only group on campus who have for thirty years given to the student body an organization that functions solely to bring stardom to any student willing to put out the effort. We have done very well in this endeavor in the past. Now we offer the same to anyone of you at Salisbury this year. The organization with Dr. Richard Andrew, advisor and grand director, has selected three major productions for this school year plus a series of one act-student directed plays for your enjoyment.

The first production will be "Exit the King" on October 20, 21, 22, and 23, in our redone theatre of Holloway Hall. We old members of Sophanes are truly delighted to be the first users of the Hall since its renovation to grandize the art of theatre. When the final curtain falls for "Exit the King," the student directors will call tryouts for their productions to be held in the latter part of the semester. We have three tentative plays in the offing for this spot. This should give plenty of parts for those of you passed over in the first production.

In the beginning of the second semester tryouts for ANTIGONE (an undated version) will be selected. Following the production of ANTIGONE, a comedy grings us all together again in the well known play CHARLEY's AUNT. This will be our final show of the season and what a better way to leave the audience than laughing.

So, we have acting parts aplenty this year. However, Sophanes is much more involved in the theatre than just giving parts to the students for acting on the stage. We offer the student countless jobs in support of the theatrical program. A show cannot be put on without technical help. We of Sophanes offer all plenty of jobs in the technical field from set construction, lighting, sound and stage (crews) to house, business and publicity managers and crews. As the actors rehearse we of the larger cast plan and build, and not soberly, but with high spirits. Without us the show would flop, bomb. With the actors, we will put out a work of art for the student, faculty and general public to enjoy.

I invite all to join in the above endeavor this year. There is plenty of work involved but we are a social lot us Thespians and fun is the word we hold dear and a word we put into action as well. Together we can really put on some good shows this season. I am hoping to see many of you at out tryouts, rehearsals and work-shops. There may be even a few extra surprizes instore. Our meeting times are posted around campus and we encourage all to attend. To have lasted thirty years this organization must have had something that kept the students interested and involved. Come in to a meeting or workshop and resolve for yourself that something.

Sincerely,
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S.G.A. Repert

The Students Government Association Board got off to a rousing start this semester and accomplished approving a budget that is full of ifs, ands, and maybes. Given conflicting figures on what the enrollment was (somewhere between 1400 and 1700) the S.G.A. Board attempted to formulate a budget that satisfied almost everyone. Promising that everyone will get their request, Ben Robbins went down the "almost" budget with the usual hassles on what a sewing machine was for and what an L.T.I. expenditure for \$175.00 was. The budgets most severely slashed were that of Sophanes by \$1000.00 and the S.S.C. Informer by \$700.00 (Oh well). The poor College Chorus was one vote shy of being dropped totally from the magic money machine but it took a game of musical chairs and two recounts to save the floundering little group.

In other big government news the used book store and the Refrigerator Committee were voted out of existence due to hassles entailed with them. Another Judicial System for the College was passed with heavy debate about whether or not the Faculty will accept it. We will have a student directory this year thanks to the Computer (registration Ethel) who will print it up free of charge. Oh, remember Ben, It's HASS-miller.

Babycycles

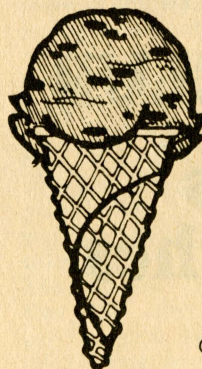
According to Dr. Jerome Sherman of the University of Arkansas Medical School in Little Rock, there are over 300 babies in this country fathered from "forzen sperm banks."

Sherman, a pioneer in freezing semen, says the women were fertilized in some cases with semen which had been forzen and stored for years, and that babies fathered from the deep freeze are just as normal and healthy as those fathered in the ordinary manner.

He believes that as more men submit themselves to sterilization via vasectomy they will want to take out "fatherhood insurance" prior to sterilization.

He therefore looks to an increase in forzen sperm storage facilities throughout the country.

Currently there are four well-known institutions which store and provide frozen sperm: the Tyler Clinic in Los Angeles; the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, with Dr. Samuel Jan Behrman in charge of the facility; the University of Texas Medical School in Houston, with Dr. Emil Steinberger in charge of the applicable unit, and the University of Arkansas Medical School in Little Rock where Dr. Sherman of the Anatomy Department is possibly the leading authority on the care and freezing of sperm.



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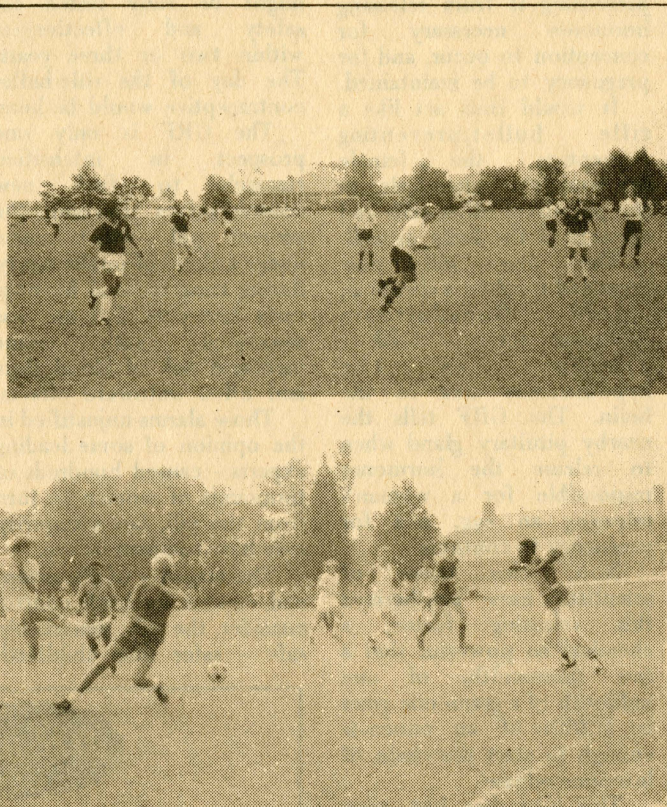
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S.S.C. Sports

Pusey Out For The Season

Salisbury's most potent offensive threat, Dale Pusey, was lost to the team for the season with ligament damage to his knee. The senior all Conference lineman from Salisbury was injured in the Gulls' practice game 3-0 win over Chesapeake College on September 18th. This was really a disheartening blow to all Gull soccer fans; many of whom saw Dale working out on his own as much as four hours every night this summer to get himself ready for the upcoming season. This is not the first time the injury bug has bitten Pusey. He was sidelined last season and did not play in half of the games yet still made all-conference on indication of his real value to the team and of the opposing teams' respect for him. This coupled with the loss, at least temporarily, of sophomore Steve Riffin, a starter last year, will severely limit the Gulls' offensive punch. Let's hope the tough defense and an inspired offense push the Gulls to great heights!



In pre-season games the Gulls' defeated Washington College (top) 3-2 and Chesapeake College (bottom) 2-0.

Sports Corner

Unlike the beginning of the year, the Gulls managed to drop everything they had hoped for—a chance to better the record of the previous year and to maintain the Delaware Valley Conference championship.

After winning the first six games of the season, the Gulls managed to lose or tie the remainder before its end, end result. . . 6-4-1 record, not quite what was to be expected. Even after a victory over Glassboro State, which has turned into a sports powerhouse in the last several years in just about all the major sports, the drive and enthusiasm seemed to dive.

Perhaps this was due to the injuries but maybe it was more than that. Let's face it, does the length of a person's hair have any correlation with someone's ability to play a sport? Sure, this is a coach's prerogative, but it is still to be found in any study taken that would make this reasoning true. At first, it looked like this year may have been a different story with more than half the squad reporting with a pretty good summer's growth. Can over half the team sit out because they don't have or want to spend \$3.00 for a trim? After a team gathering (the second day of practice) it was explained that if there were two individuals with equal talent, ability, or potential, the short hair would start. Can you imagine all the "jocks" measuring each other's hair trying to figure out who was going to start the next game? Maybe that Test and Measurements course required by Physical Education majors will come in handy after all. . .

Taking a different look at the coming season, and maybe a brighter one at that. The Gulls do have a few

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Cross Country Team Improved

After a poor attempt to field a cross country team last season new coach, Lloyd Siegler, hopes to get a real program under way in 1971. Coach Siegler points out that the team is very young and inexperienced but there is some good potential and they will get stronger as they go along.

One set back that will really hurt the team this season is the eligibility "or lack of it" of Dwight Hood a transfer from High Point College and Prince Georges Community College. It is very doubtful that he will be able to run this fall. Siegler says Dwight is a great loss. However he emphasizes that the team will still be better than ever before!

Other members of this year's team are Steve Horrill in his first year of competitive running; he has the strength but needs to build up his endurance. Paul Arnold, a freshman, and a fine prospect ran as many as 100 miles a week this summer and looked very good in time trials before the start of the season. Pat Donahue, a sophomore returns to add a little experience to the young squad. Pat was one of the two runners on last year's squad that competed in the conference tournament.

Bob Hillman, a freshman basketball player, Bob Leo, a sophomore, and Mike Allen, another freshman, round out the squad. Coach Siegler points out that the ultimate

success or failure of this year's squad hinges on how these three runners come along.

Coach Siegler is certainly on the right track and if the team achieves the experience and pulls together it could be a winning season.

Soccer Is Big Money

Did you realize that soccer is probably the most popular sport in the world, and that the world's highest paid athlete is a soccer player named "Pele" making an estimated \$400,000.00 a year. This doesn't include endorsements which is worth almost that much more to him.

SPORTS CORNER

bright spots. Returning for the fourth time is Richard Jenkins, a fullback and halfback standout; Richard has been chosen All-Conference team for two years. Another bright spot would have been Dale Pusey, a senior, that has also had similar honors; Dale was injured most of last season but still managed to score six goals. It is a shame we had to lose him. Another tragic lost to this year's squad is Randy Burmmit. He is the third front lineman as well as being the third injury leaving Salisbury's attack. Look for some new moves on the front line. To the wing position there is Mike Phillips; to the inside and also a good prospect after scoring five goals as freshman, Steve Riggan is expected to contribute towards another hopeful season.

To help in the backfield along with the goalie are the fullbacks, Doug Walters and Bill Bryan. Since Soccer is oftentimes a low scoring game there is much pressure on these men. They have to sacrifice nearly as badly as the goalie...they are the last to prevent a score. It's been said by many opposing teams that Salisbury and the advantage over them. With help from Jenkins, from the halfbacks dropping back to make a three man fullback line.

In the first pre-season game of the year the Gulls overcame Chesapeake College 2-0. The Gulls beat Washington College in an exhibition game 3-2 bringing the second preseason win.

Monthly Pill On Its Way

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)--Just around the corner looms a new once-a-month birth control pill.

It would act upon the pituitary gland in the brain, preventing it from releasing hormones necessary for conception to occur, and for pregnancy to be maintained.

It would thus act like a rifle bullet, preventing conception, the female hormone-type chemicals in the pill affect other cells and systems of the body as well.

The new pill now promised involves a chemical, called Gonadotropin Releasing actor - GRF - produced in the hypothalamus area of the brain. The GRF tells the nearby pituitary gland when to release the hormones responsible for a woman's releasing an egg, and for pregnancy to continue.

Now, two teams of scientists have synthesized this releasing factor, a chemical so powerful that a few thousandths of one millionth of a gram--one gram is 1/28th of an ounce--is enough to start the chain, of hormone release.

This feat has just been achieved by Dr. Andrew V. Schalley and associates of the Veterans Administration Hospital and Tulane University Medical Center, New Orleans, and by Dr. Roger Guillemin and his collaborators at the Salk Institute here.

A next step is to make a phony GRF, one that would be fooled by the pituitary

gland, but which would block that gland from releasing its hormones. Such analogues, as they are called, have already been prepared by the scientific teams, and they might be fully tested for safety and effectiveness within two or three years. The day of the rifle-bullet contraceptive would be here.

The GRF is only one prospect in intensified research to find new contraceptives beyond the present pill, which came under a cloud of public worry during congressional hearings early last year. Pill use was associated with some increased risk of blood clots and other untoward effects.

Those alarms-unjustified in the opinion of some leading experts - caused hundreds of thousands of women to turn from the pill, but a majority may have resumed its use.

The majority of physicians and experts on birth control consider the pill remarkably safe -- safer than childbirth

for example -- and totally effective if taken regularly.

But the pill is not perfection, not the ultimate, hence the quest for even better methods, including a variety of methods that could suit everyone desirous of limiting family size.

Researchers are working upon mini-pills, hormone injections or implants that might be good for a year, pills that would induce abortion if a woman had conceived but didn't yet realize it, and pills for men. And there are the IUD's - intrauterine devices-made more effective through a small content of copper. And there are techniques to sterilize men or women, techniques that may be made reversible if the person should later desire parenthood.

Much research focuses upon the basic physiology of human reproduction.



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"The best singers didn't write their own material until recently. And there was a demand for songs," Carole King said. "Now, a lot of performers do their own things and the need for outside writers has lessened. So... I felt I had to sing my own songs in order for them to be heard."

This was the thinking that led to the production of *THE CITY*, an Ode album that featured composer Carole King on vocals and piano. The songs were by Goffin & King, a key writing team on the 1960s song scene that also produced two children, both daughters, now aged 9 and 11.

After coming out of Brooklyn high schools in late 1950s, Gerry Goffin and Carole King created an amazing number of rock 'n' roll hits. The Drifters scored with their "Some Kind of Wonderful," "When My Little Girl Is Smiling" and the

much-recorded "Up on the Roof." The Shirelles made it with "Will You Love Me Tomorrow," and the Cookies with "Chains" and "Don't Say Nothin' Bad About Me." Freddie Scott hit with "Hey Girl," Gene Pitney with "Every Breath I Take," Tony Orlando with "Halfway to Paradise" and Bobby Vee with "Run to Him," "Sharing You" and "Take Good Care of My Baby." Goffin & King even produced a hit song for their maid-she called herself Little Eva-who had a runaway smash with "Loco-Motion," a record they produced for Dimension.

"I don't want to be a star with a capital S," Carole added. "As I said, the main reason I got into performing and recording on my own was to expose my songs to the public in the fastest way. I don't consider myself a singer."

But those who worked and competed with her at Aldon

Music--the productive song hatchery of Al Nevins and Don Dirshner that transformed Tin Pan Alley into Rock Drive--will tell you that Carole King made the best demos of the many staff writers. She could sing all the background voices and was so inventive in the studio in her unassuming way that record producers constantly invited her to sessions when they were cutting.

Of all the changes in her brief 29 years of life, the one marked by her album, *WRITER: CAROLE KING*, is not the least traumatic. The Ode LP might well have been called *SINGER: CAROLE KING*, for it is the first on which she sings solo. "As a writer," she has said, "it's very safe and womblike, because somebody else gets the credit or the blame."

Before she ventured on her own, Carole worked with new rock superstar James Taylor and actually appeared with him during November '69 - when he first exploded on the rock scene. She can be heard playing piano on recent

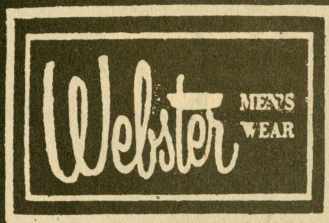
albums by B.B. King and Taylor. (And both Taylor and his sister Kate have recorded new tunes by her.)

Since the release of her two solo albums--the latest is *Tapestry*--Carole has been on tour with Taylor and the Jo Mama group (her husband, Charles Larkey, is the bassist in the combo).

Carole King may not desire to become a star. But even at this writing, her talent as a singer is recognized outside the knowledgeable in-group of rock. Both *Time* and *Newsweek* recently cited her a challenging performer, a member of the new breed of poet-troubadours. The others mentioned were Elton John, Harry Nilsson, Leon Russell, Kris Kristofferson, Van Morrison, Neil Young and Randy Newman. It couldn't happen to a nicer chick.

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S.S.C. Calender

Oct. 1	Psycho Movie - P.S.H. 149 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	Informal Dance 9 - 12 "Meridian"
Oct. 2	Fall out shelter 8 - 12
Oct. 3	Hockey - SSC vs Mason Dixon 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 5	SAB meeting Gold Room 5-6:30
Oct. 5	WAA Board Meeting
Oct. 6	Fallout Shelter Folk Worship 6:30 - 8:00
Oct. 56	Spanish Club Meeting - Gold Room-MSB
Oct. 7	SGA Meeting 5:30-7:00 p.m.
Oct. 9	SSC Hockey - Gallaudet Home 2 games
Oct. 9	Fallout Shelter - 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Oct. 11	SAB Meeting - Gold Room
Oct. 12	French Club Meeting - No. 248
Oct. 13	Folk Worship - Fallout Shelter
Oct. 14	SNEA Meeting
Oct. 15	SSC US Townson Home 2 games-4:00 p.m.
Oct. 15	Skitch Henderson H.H. Aud. 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 16	ACT Testing Room 268 H.H. 8:00 - 12:00
Oct. 16	Trinidad Steel Band 8:00 p.m. H.H.
Oct. 17	Movie Sh 149
Oct. 29	Informal Dance
Oct. 30	Movie - PSH 149

S.A.B. Report

Major discussion has centered around the Fall Weekend, probably better known as Homecoming. Many themes for the week-end have been suggested with a Roman or an underwater setting being the likely choices. A final decision will be reached at the next meeting (September 27).

COMMITTEE REPORTS: Concert Committee--Sue Ann Wiltbank, Chairman. The Concert Committee has booked the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band for October 16. Admission will be \$1.00 for students with ID's and \$2.00 for outsiders. The Ides of March have been booked for November 6 at a cost of \$3,500.00 for the Fall Weekend. Admission policies have not yet been set.

Dance Committee--Bob Stevenson, Chairman. The Dance Committee has booked Meridian for the October 2 dance. Discussions concerning other dances have ensued but final contracts have yet to be signed.

Travel Committee--Ruth Kopec, Chairman. The Travel Committee is in the process of organizing a trip with student discount tickets to the John F. Kennedy Center on October 10 for a modern dance recital. She is also checking into a trip to the Swiss Alps for S.S.C. students at reduced rates.

Coffee House Committee--Linda Dietrick, Chairman. Many contacts have been made but nothing has been contracted. Miss Dietrick plans to show "Spooky Movies" during Halloween.

Intercourse

BABYSITTING - 2 children age 2½ yrs and 8 mths weekend. Mrs. Fineran 749-1729.

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BABYSITTING - 1 child 4 yrs. Monday 5 P.M. - 12M. Mrs. Beattie 749-1554.

ANYONE - Interested in babysitting jobs should contact Dean Yobst's office so that a roster can be compiled. The following information should be given the Placement Office: Name, Hours available, Phone, Room or Box No. where the Placement Office may contact you.

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HELP WANTED - Writers and reporters needed for the S.S.C. Informer contact Tom, Box 1000. Please, we need help.

SENIOR TEACHER EDUCATION - Majors should begin registering for Superintendent's Day to be held on October 20 and 21 1971. All parties should register in Dean Yobst's office, Room 107 Holloway Hall, no later than Friday, October 1, 1971.

ALL JOB OPPORTUNITIES - Both full and part-time are posted on the Bulletin Boards located in the alcove at the north end of Holloway Hall.

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WOMEN'S LIBERATION

The economic and cultural oppression of women cuts across class lines in that women hold a secondary position to men within each economic group. Nevertheless, it works out that middle class women tend to focus more on the cultural forms of oppression, whereas working class women experience more sharply the realities of economic oppression. Being forced by necessity to take low paying jobs, women are often used to keep down general wage scales—a clear example of the way in which men as well as women are the victims of male supremacy.

The cultural training of women for inferior roles begins with their earliest socialization in the family, a process so thorough that most women are unaware of its existence. Accepting male values of their worth, women cultivate characteristics which fit them for their oppressed role. They are thus exploited

as sex objects, as consumers, and as primary transmitters of society's cultural norms and ideology.

Women who work have a constant and real worry about the well-being of their children, for whom there simply is no adequate care. Women who do not have to work to survive economically, but choose to do so to survive as independent human beings, are faced with guilt at leaving their children with strangers, especially since these women very often have children of their own, left at home uncared for out of economic necessity.

Male supremacist myths about women are taught unchallenged. Psychology courses teach us that women have an intrinsic nature which is biologically determined. Sociology courses imply that the differences in roles are inevitable, never suggesting that perhaps a different social structure might result in different roles for women.

History completely ignores, or else treats with condescension, both the fact of the oppression of women and their struggles for liberation. The humanities perpetuate the feminine mystique and ignore the pervasiveness of male chauvinism in art and literature.

Women are repeatedly discouraged from going on for higher degrees, or else they are channelled into women's fields such as education, social work and public health. In other fields, discrimination against women is rationalized by the selffulfilling prophecy that they are "bad risks"—they are not serious about a career; they get married, have babies and drop out; they are emotionally unstable and can't keep their minds on their studies. That men, too, get married, have children and undergo emotional problems while in school is not considered relevant to

admissions policies.

The position of women as inferior is a racist argument, since it roots woman's inferiority in her biological nature—woman is said to be biologically inferior, fitted by nature for a life of service and reproduction. As such, male supremacy differs from white supremacy only in the distinguishing mark, skin color in one case, secondary sexual characteristics in the other.

STATEMENT: Women's Liberation understands that the oppression of women is rooted in racism, which justifies the economic exploitation of women, and the social exploitation of married women; it recognizes and responds to the social and psychological mutilation and resulting personal disabilities which result from the dehumanizing practices of racism in the guise of male supremacy.

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by Deming Brown