





SALT OF THE EARTH

A classical drama of a strike by Mexican-American zinc workers. The struggle of the women of the community for equality and betterliving conditions is interwoven with the miner's struggle for racial equality and better working conditions. Also, THE SWORD, an anti-war short.

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Kibbies weakness



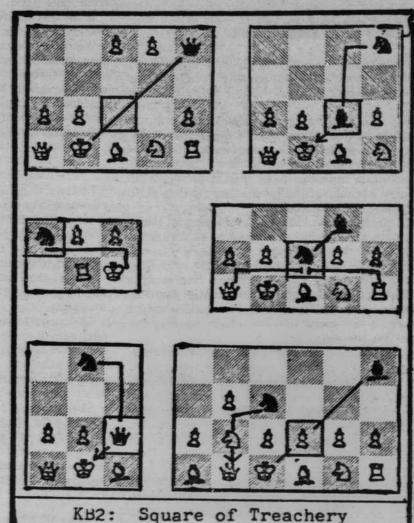
By RON HAMBLEN For the Emerald

"Can you give me just one good reason why hanging around me should make you feel insecure?"

All things come to he who sits and waits — and that is the great fear of the King's Bishop Pawn. Every other Pawn on the board is defended directly by some reliable piece; the KBP has only the King to rely on. And, we all know how dependable He is.

Defenseless, the little KBP (affectionately known as, "Kibbie") is an easy prey 1 an aggressive enemy, and an integral part in many "trap" situations.

But, just because he is more susceptible to corruption than most is no reason for calling him, "Traitor!" We must pity, love, and try to understand that it is those he associates with who have led him into his bad ways. Johnny Kibbie is a good boy: it's the King-gang he hangs around with that causes all the problems.



Committee waits for director before outlining ethnic studies

Faced with an as-yet non-existent program which does not yet have a director selected for it, what's an advisory committee for the program to do?

The University's student-faculty Ethnic Studies Committee was confronted with that problem at its Tuesday afternoon meeting in the Faculty Club building.

"The consensus of the committee ...at we should not mess up the program before a director is selected," Paul Simonds, committee chairer said.

So, committee members decided Tuesday to compile a list of "eight or nine" faculty who are already teaching existing courses which may be integrated into the Ethnic Studies Program when it begins. The committee will interview these faculty during the next few weeks, Simonds said.

Also, "we are trying to find people with other ideas about courses they might want to teach" in the program, he said.

Committee members felt strongly, however, that the committee should not enter into discussion of the "core" of the program—the part of the program the director would teach—until a director is selected, according to Simonds.

If the committee began to discuss the program's core, "we really felt we would be tying the director's hands by moving in that direction," Simonds said

The University's Ethnic Studies Program—which has not begun yet—was authorized by the State Board of Higher Education during the summer.

The program has not begun yet because the University has not yet found a director. The University had offered directorship to a professor at Central Washington State College last month, but the professor declined the job offer and publicly denounced the University for the program's interdisciplinary nature and for its \$35,000 budget for the 1972-73 year.

The University currently has a search committee at work trying to find another directorship candidate, and is in the process of interviewing prospective candidates.

Simonds, who is also a member of the search committee, said Tuesday that the search committee "is hoping to move that (the selection of a director) ahead as soon as possible."

Polluting gases studied by flying scientists

A University scientific team will be flying over the western American continent and the Pacific Ocean eight times during

the next month, for a series of high altitude experiments to get information about polluting and nonpolluting gases in the stratosphere.

James Radostitz, Ira Nolt and Dunson Cheng, research associates in physics, will be among several teams doing research aboard the NASA jet.

The specially equipped aircraft is operated by the NASA-Ames

Research Center out of Moffett Field south of San Francisco.

Radostitz and Nolt were aboard the NASA plane for several flights in August and September, to see if they could detect radiation from the explosion thought to have created the universe.

They now are analyzing the data from those experiments.

Radostitz said, "We want to see if the infrared detectors we developed at the university's Pine Mountain Observatory can be used as another method of determining what trace gases and pollutants are in the upper atmosphere."

The University researchers will take a small computer with them to permit instant analysis of some of the data. The computer was purchased with funds from the National Science Foundation to do research on air pollution.

Radostitz and Cheng will be conducting the experiments during flights on Nov. 14, 16 and 25, and Radostitz and Nolt will be taking part in the flights on Nov. 27, 28, 29 and Dec. 1.

A research group in London is doing similar experiments.