



An art exhibit with the theme "Mary Cassatt Among the Impressionists" will be on display at Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha through June 1. Special emphasis has been directed to significant works by Mary Cassatt, one of America's outstanding women painters, who is represented in the collection, "Portrait of Lydia Cassatt, The Artist's Sister." Other 19th century artists with paintings in the exhibit are Edgar Degas, Edouard Monet, Claude Monet, Auguste Renoir, Camille Pissarro, Berthe Morisot, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, Childe Hassam, John Singer Sargent and James Abbott McNeil Whistler.

Monkey psychologist says 'Man inhibited about love'

by Connie Winkler
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Man is hopelessly inhibited about love and knows very little about it, according to Dr. Harry Harlow, director of the primate laboratory at the University of Wisconsin. Harlow, who is noted for his work with the rhesus monkey, spoke in the Nebraska Union ballroom Wednesday at the invitation of Mu Epsilon Nu, the men's Teacher College honorary.

Harlow says there are five kinds of love: maternal love, the love of infant for mother, age-mate affection, hetero-sexual affection and the love of adult male for the female and offspring. They develop in this order, he said.

IN HIS work with maternal love, Harlow constructed dummy mothers — some made out of wire and some covered with terry cloth. The rhesus babies with cloth, dummy mothers were happier and less depressed, he said. The monkeys would cling to the cloth mother for 22-23 hours, but to the wire mother for only two hours a day. "Few people recognized the body comfort idea as part of the mother giving basic security and trust," he added.

Perhaps more important than maternal love is age-mate affection, Harlow said. Age-mate affection comes through intimate physical interaction or playing as children. "It may be possible to get by without maternal love, but no primate is going

to live without age-mate affection," he said.

As the young monkeys play, it is possible by observation to separate the males from females, he continued. "If you don't think this relates to human beings, just watch a fifth grade picnic," he explained. This playing eventually gives way to hetero-sexual love, but unless there is maternal love and age-mate affection sexual love is destroyed.

HARLOW HAS DONE a long series of studies on the affects of social isolation on monkeys and found "the longer they are alone, the goofier they get." When the monkeys are isolated they turn to thumb sucking, then to a stereotypic behavior such as jumping up and down, then to a schizophrenic stare and then to a biting and tearing at the body.

In a normal animal this aggression is a late maturing response — after maternal love and age-mate affection. If love comes first aggression is not as strong. Due to this timing man can live as a social animal, he said.

To investigate the lack of antecedent love, Harlow raised females without any kind of love. These "motherless mothers" paid absolutely no attention to the infants even though the infants always tried to break down the mothers' inattention. Some mothers mashed the infants' faces into the wire or bit off the babies' fingers, Harlow feels that this can readily be applied to humans and the battered-child syndrome.

Afternoon classes cancelled on Friday

Afternoon classes are cancelled, with discretion of faculty, Friday for Spring Day 1969, an annual afternoon of being in the sun away from books, classes and assignments.

This year Spring Day is an independent organization rather than a sponsored activity.

Games will be held from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. at the East Campus Tractor Testing Area. Women's games are: Hay Bale Pile, Tug-of-War, Pretzel Eating Race, Obstacle Race and Fish and Balloon Contest. Men's games include: Pushball, Tug-of-War, Log-Pillow Fight, Ironing Board Race, and Eleven-Legged Race. In addition, there will be a Mystery Event for couples. All living units and individuals are eligible to enter.

Trophies for the spirit contest, as well as the games, will be presented at the Spring Day Dance, 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. in the Centennial Room of the Nebraska Union, featuring the Flippers.

Study claims innovation is 'tinkering'

(ACP) — While more and more campuses experiment with new curricular structures and other changes designed to individualize the learning process, a new study says much of what is called innovation is really "renovation and tinkering."

In many cases, as Michigan State University researchers have pointed out in a new study of undergraduate curriculum trends, the changes were not original concepts. What was innovative in one institution may already have become "established" in others.

Samuel Baskin, president of the Union for Research and Experimentation in Higher Education, noted that much of what passes for innovation may not be innovative.

"THERE ARE a lot of seemingly innovative steps that may not mean anything," he said. In independent study, for instance, "if the faculty member's basic attitude toward the student hasn't changed, and if he is still directing the student in one way or another, then independence in learning isn't being developed."

Baskin listed six major types of innovation:

—Breaking large schools into smaller ones, such as the Michigan State plan.

—Increasing use of seminars, tutorials and independent study.

—A banding single-disciplined courses in favor of interdisciplinary ones.

—Making off-campus field work a regular part of the curriculum; using videotapes, computers and other technological developments.

—Expanding the role of research and experimentation in the regular college operation.

AMID ALL THE so-called new developments, Baskin believes two may represent "new models for teaching and learning." One is the "college of dispersion" in which students study and work in a cross-cultural environment. "Beach-head colleges" such as those operated by the union in Appalachia and Hawaii, and store-front colleges, "if taken to their fullest realization, become colleges without walls," Baskin said.

In such environments, students and faculty work together in the field on a "problem-centered curriculum" with on-going seminars. The life of action and the life of reflection are combin-

ed, it is hoped, into a single experience.

The second innovation, according to Baskin, is the experimental college run jointly by students and faculty. "When students and faculty plan the curriculum together, you're getting into some pretty basic redevelopments," Baskin said.

CURRICULUM RESEARCHERS feel sound innovation — which comes about when ideas and practices are organized in new and creative ways into a coherent whole to promote student learning — is rare.

"Faculty interests, publicity, institutional prestige, opportunism and experience in responding to pressures or to availability of financial resources are more potent determiners of specific change than is deliberation based on educational goals, social needs and the abilities and aspirations of students," researchers report.

The forces creating change over the past 10 years are essentially no different from those bringing about earlier changes, the report said. "Only the more compelling contemporary tempo has altered significantly."

Nebraskan Applauds

Recently elected Kosmet Klub officers are: Dennis Goeschel, president; Kent Boyer, vice president; Dave Jones, secretary; Dave Bingham, business manager; Walt Wood, fall show chairman; and John McCollister, spring show chairman.

Linda Axelson, liaison officer; Julie Marolf, historian.

Officers of Harper Hall recently elected are: Norma Thorson, president; Michael Bacon, vice-president; Randy Williams, secretary; Larry Long, treasurer; Ralph Olson, judicial chairman.

Newly elected Alpha Kappa Psi officers are: Marshall Lewis, president; Bill Walters, vice president; Dave Thurston, secretary; Jeff Curtis, treasurer.

New officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are: Wally Dean, president; Bob Glenn, vice president; Gary Dudley, secretary; Don Bush, pledge trainer.

New officers of Young Democrats are: John Simon, president; Carole Dornhoff, vice president; Roslyn Wages, secretary; and Mike Jacobs, treasurer.

New Angel Flight officers are: Marilyn Jackson, commander; Jane Sitorius, executive officer; Rosey Bowers, pledge trainer; Sue Fifer, administrative officer; Vicki Schick, comptroller; Kathy Dosek, operations officer; Jody Beck, informations officer;

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NU rodeo team gets first places

Nebraska men's rodeo team captured first place in last weekend's NU Centennial Rodeo by winning three first places.

The winning Huskers outdistanced Black Hills State College of Spearfish, S.D., last year's NU Rodeo champion, and third-place finisher Iowa State to win the 11th annual event. In girls' competition, River Falls State of Wisconsin defeated the National Business College of Rapid City, S.D. for the championship.

NU winners included John Bennett of Mason City in ribbon roping, Chip Whitaker of Chambers won steer wrestling and Steve Crouse of Alliance took bull riding.

Daily Nebraskan Classified Advertising

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