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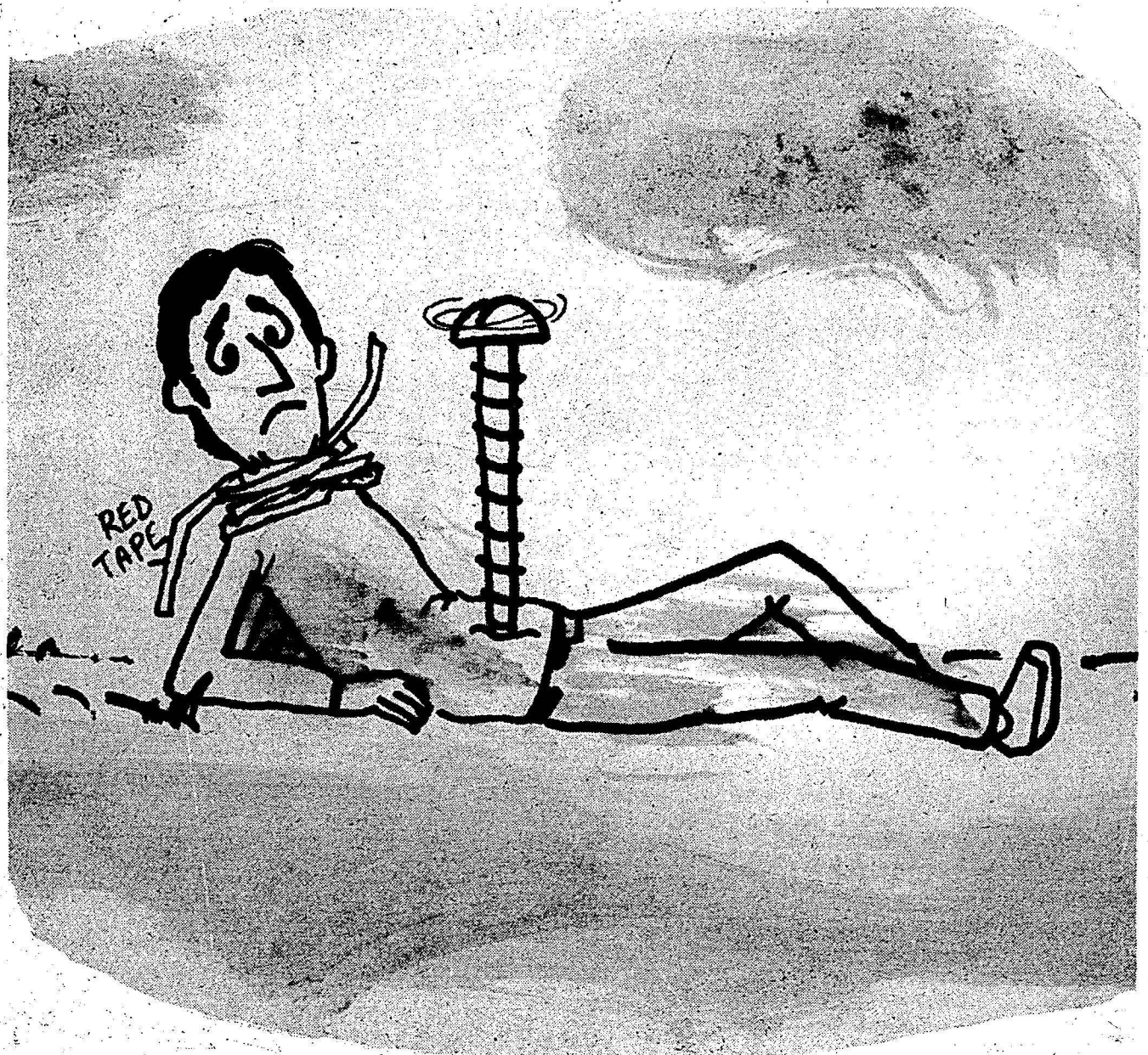


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Curriculum Vote Proposal.. Red Tape Prevents Success



ATTITUDES: OUTRAGEOUS

by Bill Oh, Really!

Now that it is November the department stores throughout the country are stocking up on toys for the coming holiday seasons. Toys are big business today and shopping for them has changed radically. With this in mind I set out, fearlessly, to find the right toy for my nephew.

"Good afternoon sir my name is Felix Rooney. I hold a masters degree in child psychology and I am the father of six kids, nine if you count the three in reform school, I'm your official toy advisor. Can I help you?"

"I'm looking for a toy for my 3-year old nephew."

"Well what are this child's political attitudes?"

"He thinks Captain Kangaroo is a fascist. Listen, chief, the kid is only three."

"It's very important that I know what his attitudes are if I am to sell you the right toy. For example if the child is right wing we have all kinds of dolls for him: G.I. Joe, Green Beret Bruce, Marine Monty, Air Force Fred, R.O.T.C. Mike, Merchant Marine Mark, F.B.I. Ira and C.I.A. Ed. For the girls we have W.A.V.E. Barbi and W.A.C. Shelley. All dolls come equipped with uniforms and F.B.I. Ira even has his own wire tap set. We also have many games for right wing children; look at these: Hard Hat, The Governor Maddox Game complete with a chicken recipe and the William F. Buckley game which includes a 1/2 inch poster of Charles Goodell.

On the other hand if your child is of the leftist opinion we also have dolls for him: Vietcong Ken, Black Panther Paul and Ivy League Irwin. All of these dolls come with Bell Bottom trousers and Right On buttons. There are also many left wing games: There's Conspiracy Trial which comes with a complete list of obscenities and the Laugh at Spiro game and the Eldridge Cleaver game complete with fake passports and here's one of my favorites the Mayor Lindsay game - its never played the same way twice."

"Look Felix how about a bike or a wagon, kids still like them don't they?"

"Splendid, splendid choice sir, we have a whole line of bikes. Here is popular model the Peter Fonda bike, it has everything; high handle bars, low seat, it even has a little grass in the gas tank. And over there, look at this wagon, it's called the War Wagon and is complete with matching machine guns and a rocket launcher just like the one John Wayne uses in his latest picture: 'I Blow Up Chinese Laundries.'"

"I'm afraid that's no help."

"Well what does this child like to do sir."

"He likes dirt, he always gets dirty."

"I have just the thing for him sir, look at this game. Laugh with Lenny Bruce, if he likes dirt he'll love this."

"Not that kind of dirt you clod, regular dirt. Let's see he is also interested in making things, he's good with his hands."

"Already, why that little devil."

"What!"

"Just a little humor sir, oh look at this, its perfect for him. It's the Assemble an Anti-Ballistic Missile Game. It's great sir, he can assemble this rocket right in your own home and if a Russian ever comes to your door the rocket will intercept him. It's better than a dog."

"How about Lincoln Logs, do you have any of them."

"Surely you jest sir, look here, here's an interesting toy, it's called the Woodstock Game. Right in your own back yard you can assemble a stage and 80,000 tents, the game even includes mud, portable toilets and abandoned cars. If you buy it now we will include at no additional charge Freddy Cannon's Golden Hubcap Stealing Favorites; his new album."

"Look, Felix, I think I'll just buy my nephew a coloring book."

"Great, a great idea. Now if you step over here we have Pop art books and Progressive books and..."

From Ezechiel to McCartney

by James McCabe

I write this to the faculty, mindful of the possibility that many of them don't feel it and won't believe it. And to the students, mindful that most of them already know what I'm saying.

I think of the groundlings, knowing plays by heart in Shakespeare's England, and jumping up onto the stage to play a part being done poorly. I think of standing room only concerts-thousands singing to themselves. I think of so many other much smaller concerts where persons from the audience have sat and played with the performers.

I think of the refusal to accept the novel as a valid art form because of its popular lower class origins. I think of the social struggle in the east and the west over the acceptance of the vernacular in art as opposed to the classical language of the country.

There is some validity in the historical comparisons I've cited to educator's present refusal or inability to see the importance of contemporary music and act accordingly in adjusting curriculum.

Now, for its importance:

1. Contemporary music is the art form most central to our student's everyday life. Consider the identification when any art becomes that central to a lifestyle.

2. The bulk of youth seeking expression in art, who in the past would have taken up "serious" music, or theatre or the novelist's craft now get into the folk's music.

3. There are many who, through their music, gain something conceptual and emotional attitudes - they need to live, which is what the Eng-Phil-Rest. sector of the curriculum aims toward. Now, most of this music has the extra dimension of lyrics. Despite the structural fact that songs cannot sustain the development of themes that say a novel can, examining a year on two of an artist's work can provide the same complexity and significance, in terms of matter and craft.

Two last things, concerning the treatment of popular music. Attempting integration by bringing recordings into classes other than music always denies treatment of the piece as a work of art in itself. It is always used only to illustrate some point. Secondly, it should be clear from my previous remarks that I don't envision a standard course in music, with its credits having the prestige (centricity to curriculum) that standard music courses have. I do envision replacing some of the Eng-Phil-Rest. courses with music courses as core alternatives.

Feature Page

Good News

by Fr. Leo Gallant

The Vikings' devastating triumph over Iona was probably the most exciting event of the new school year. The team's mascot was most visible to the team, though unseen by others. Marist doesn't have a dog or goat or any animal: It has Zacchaeus.

Zacchaeus is a character out of Luke, Chapter 19. He was a rich tax collector, a curious little fellow who wanted to see Jesus passing by. But he was too short and couldn't see above the crowd. So he ran ahead and climbed a sycamore tree. When Jesus came to that place, he looked up and said: "Zacchaeus, hurry down, for I must stay in your house today." Zacchaeus hurried down and welcomed him with great joy. A tremendous transformation suddenly took place.

Our tough, hard hitting Marists have been hearing the story of Zacchaeus every week during the Mass celebrated before each game - and they have been climbing trees and uniting themselves into a community under their Zacchaeus-sized coach, Ron Levine. Nothing is stopping them.

Maybe, ten years from now, they will be sleepily attending mass in some church and they'll suddenly come alive. Some priest will be talking about their mascot! "All the people who saw it started grumbling, 'This man has gone as a guest to the home of a sinner!' Zacchaeus stood up and said to the Lord, 'Listen, sir. I will give half my belongings to the poor; and if I have cheated anyone, I will pay him back four times as much.' Then there might be a new transformation, a new life of concern, of giving."

We are very much like Zacchaeus. We are rich in our greediness, small in our selfishness. But if we keep climbing trees, someone is going to tell us to come down and then there'll be a transformation.

Marist College is helping us climb trees. It imparts to the students intellectual, spiritual and social culture which prepares them effectually for the actual work of development. This progressive little college, however, must more and more provide a moral climate sincerely oriented towards a policy of aid to the disadvantaged involved in the great issues of our times. There must be a common purpose of personal and social values and of hope in the human condition.

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Miss Lois Meyer

Food and Drug Administration
8:00 P.M. Theatre
ON FOOD ADDITIVES

Book Review Goliath by Dave Harris

by Kathy McCarty

The experience of David Harris could only be circumscribed by labelling him as the "author of Goliath." This is not his foremost claim to relevance with life, this activity of writing. He has just broken into unstoppable song and it has overflowed to paper and pen. When one touches and soars with and sees and reads and hears Goliath what occurs is not acquisition of matter from a printed page, but rather an orgasm of all our senses, including the oft left out mind senses. If all of us are in the throes of unknitting our fingers and toes in an attempt to let the

unbounded life forces wash over us unmercifully, then David Harris is the baptized witness of that onslaught. Wet and dripping, he is telling us of the sea at midday, bereft of life guards and KEEP OUT! signs and once we have listened, cement swimming pools are out of the question.

Goliath does not espouse non-violence, or condemn the Nixon Administration, or decimate Middle America. It is not a political manifesto, or even a social statement. It is only one man's telling a story of the glorified reaction of hate, vacant-eyed people, and a giant called America. "Doing America

is death to man...a bloody, agonizing, sometimes comfortable pursuit of nothingness." There is a chapter on fear which supersedes any author's description of fear that I have ever read. "Our fear is a natural fear. Constantly subject to a reality which we receive rather than mold. We dangle over the edge of nothing. It is the fear that makes out titles blaze in neon and polished brass, locks our doors, arms our soldiers and sets us aside to glorify and pursue our emasculation. It is the fear that reaps bushels of

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Disabled In Action

by Mike Ward

On Sunday, October 25th, about eighty people, most of them physically disabled, met at the Brooklyn Center of Long Island University to discuss the problems they shared in common. Representatives from the gubernatorial, senatorial candidates were invited to speak - only Goodell's people attended. They talked about what their candidate has done for the disabled in the past and what he hopes to accomplish in the future.

The fact that only Goodell sent representatives is significant in two ways. First, is that he is the only candidate who believes that the problems of the disabled are important enough to deserve public attention. The other candidates cannot be bothered with the problems, and "if they don't look, it will go away." The second is that the meeting was mostly concerned with Goodell's political rhetoric which didn't offer any alternatives. I personally got tired of hearing the usual verbal diarrhea as answers to unusual problems which mean basic survival for thousands of people.

What are the problems? Education, housing...I don't have this whole paper to fill. But this meeting mostly dealt with the problem of transportation. There is no public conveyance for a person in a wheelchair since both subways and buses have steps. The only other way a disabled person can travel is by private transportation which averages \$14 an hour. It isn't financially feasible that a physically disabled person become employed since his salary is diminished by about \$50 a week for transportation. This is why many of them don't work...but where do they go for jobs.

Goodell proposed that the subway should be renovated with ramps and elevators. This plan is ideal since the disabled person could fit in and ride with other taxpayers. But this idea will take years of planning and more years of construction. How broadminded do these politicians have to be to realize that it would be quicker and less expensive to subsidize existing transportation?

Last year I passed around a petition for a woman who was denied a teaching license on the grounds that she had polio. She was finally granted it after court procedures were begun, but this year a girl with almost the same physical condition was again denied. Why is New York City being inconsistent? This is only one of the bastardly attitudes taken by the administration of "fun city."

What can you do? On Thursday, November 12, there will be a demonstration at New York City Hall to make Mayor Lindsay more aware of the problem. We need your support. Anyone who believes that all people are entitled to human dignity must attend. For further information please contact me in Room C402.

I Could Love A Goldfish

by Tom Hackett

Carson McCullers wrote a magnificently simple yet profound short story called "A Tree, A Rock, A Cloud." It is about that universal topic, that never-ending discussion, that confusing philosophical question - LOVE. The scene is a cafe in the very early morning. A paper boy enters to have a cup of coffee to warm his weary body. An older man is sitting at the counter; he calls the boy over and simply states to the youngster that he loves him. The boy is utterly confused naturally - and so the man begins to explain.

He explains how at one time he loved a woman very much. However, life being what it is, the woman left him. "For the better part of two years I chased around the country trying to lay hold of her," he tells the boy. He finally gives up the search and decides that there is nothing left in his life.

In his despair however, a beautiful insight came to him. He was laying in his room which was probably the most gloomy place on earth at that moment. It was evening, dark and lonely, he was without love, without hope - his quest had ended. Then, as if he had known it all his life, he realized what is wrong with us.

You see when a man falls in love for the first time what does he usually fall in love with - a woman. Without anything to go by a man undertakes the most "sacred experience in God's earth." Then man goes on to explain more specifically.

"They start at the wrong end of love. They begin at the climax. Can you wonder it is so miserable? Do you know how men should love?"

"A Tree. A Rock. A Cloud."

The man developed a technique, he got so he loved a goldfish! This guy actually went out and bought a goldfish and sat for hours watching that damn goldfish swimming around and around that tiny bowl. When he had studied it long enough he concluded that he loved it! Soon his technique was so polished that he could love almost anything in sight. But, as he told the boy, he had not reached the pre-climax yet, he was not quite ready to love a woman.

Right now I'm sitting at my desk with this typewriter in front of me. I'm still thinking about that story and I feel as if I am the paper boy. I can look out my window and see the river, the trees in their autumn glory, and the soft blue sky. I don't know which one I should fall in love with first. But if sometime I pass you walking across campus and stop and tell you I love you, don't be surprised, just go back to your room and fall in love with a goldfish.

Baird To Speak On Abortion And Birth Control

On Tuesday November 10, at 8 p.m. William R. Baird will speak on abortion and birth control.

Bill Baird is the Director and founder of the New York Parent Aid Society, a non-profit birth control, abortion, and narcotic center. He is the former clinical director of Emko, a national

pharmaceutical manufacturer, which manufactures birth control pills and devices.

Mr. Baird is presently a consultant to the New York State Senate Sub-Committee on Health and Mental Health as well as an advisor on birth control to the New Jersey State Legislature.



Mr. Bill Baird

Go and see
GROOVETUBE
—Clive Barnes
"ZANY AND HILARIOUS—FULFILLS ALL OUR MEANEST FANTASIES ABOUT THE TUBE!" —John Gruen
"THE RAUNCHIER THE APPROACH, THE MORE DEMOLISHING THE SATIRE—OUTRAGEDLY FUNNY!" —Marilyn Stasio, Cue Mag.
MARIST COLLEGE THEATRE \$7.50 ADMISSION
Nov 2-7 3 Shows SAT.
7:00 AND 9:00 SHOWS

Arno Mayer: Counter Revolution

by Paul Browne

"Counter-revolution" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Arno J. Mayer of Princeton University, November 12 in the Marist theatre. The lecture is co-sponsored by the College Union Board and the Department of History and Political Science.

Dr. Mayer is author of "Political Origins of the New



Diplomacy, 1917-1918," "Politics and Diplomacy of Peacemaking: Containment and Counter-Revolution at Versailles, 1918-1919," and "Dynamics of Counter-Revolution" which is currently in press and scheduled for publication by Harper & Row.

In addition to his three books, Dr. Mayer has authored numerous articles two of which have appeared in The Nation and Critique.

Mayer received his Ph.D. and M.A. from Yale after completing his undergraduate studies at City College in New York. He has also studied at Graduate Institute for International Studies in Geneva and the New School in New York.

The American Historical Society has recognized Dr. Mayer with their Hebert Baxter Adams Prize in 1968, and honorable mention for another award in 1959.

In 1962 Mayer won a research award from the Social Science Research Council. Since 1961 he has been a professor of history at Princeton University. During

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He is nationally known for his crusading efforts to remove restrictions on birth control. He was arrested in New York in 1966 for distributing birth control information and as a result, effected a change in New York laws benefiting the poor. He was also arrested in New Jersey in 1967, where he served a 20 day prison term. This arrest also changed New Jersey law concerning birth control. In the same year, he was arrested in Massachusetts for showing a birth control pill and for giving a package of foam to a 23 year old woman. Mr. Baird did these two things as a deliberate test case on constitutionality. For these two offenses he faced a prison term of 10 years - 5 years for each offense. Mr. Baird's latest arrest has resulted in a three month prison term for giving a birth control device to a Boston University coed, in violation of the "Crimes against Chastity Laws." This case was appealed to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, where it failed. It is now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court. Mr. Baird wishes to see these "archaic" Massachusetts laws declared unconstitutional.

Mr. Baird is also responsible for bringing the nation's first mobile clinic, the Plan Van, which assists mothers in poverty stricken areas, into Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant.

He also set up the nation's first and only abortion referral clinic in New York, which last year helped over 3,000 women.

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Food Committee Surveys Saga

by George Byrnes

Next Tuesday, November 10, the resident students will have their chance to survey Saga. During the lunch and dinner hours, Food Committee members will be in the cafeteria handing out the survey.

Students will be given the survey as they enter for lunch or dinner and are asked to drop it off on the way out.

This year, the Food Committee is operating under a new philosophy. The students on the committee have volunteered their time to meet with Art Greene to discuss improvements which they would like to see innovated.

Each resident is asked to take a survey next week and complete it seriously. It is a very short form and a very easy way to show your feelings for the food you eat twenty-one times a week. From all the forms submitted, all serious complaints will be evaluated by the committee and recommendations will be made to Art Greene. We need your help if things are to change.

The survey will be broken into parts. For the first section you will be asked to evaluate Saga on a Very Good, Good, Fair, and Poor basis. Included in this section will be food variety,

freshness, temperature and taste. You will also be asked to comment on the cleanliness of dishes, silverware, speed of service and attractiveness of display. It is important to have a good atmosphere in the dining hall as well as good food.

The last part of the survey will be for you to make your comments, suggestions, and complaints. The entire survey will take no more than five minutes to complete. Its effects may prove very advantageous as it is not taken as a joke. Lack of response in the survey will be considered indicative of the fact that you are satisfied with all aspects of the Food Service and that the need for improvement is non-existent.

The Chairman of the 1970 Food Committee is Steve Moore. Other members include Tom Adams, Mary Ann Baiardi, George Byrnes, Rich Cairns, and Cindy Maser. These people meet with Art Greene once a week to discuss different aspects of the operation of the dining hall. Anyone who has any complaints is asked to go directly to the manager on duty at that particular meal. If you are the bashful type, you are asked to

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Director of Security Ron Adersholt leads a discussion between students and representatives of local law enforcement agencies. The discussion lasted about three hours and generally yielded more heat than light.

Faculty Senate At Stanford Overhaul Grading System

Palo Alto, Calif. (I.P.) - Starting this fall, the sole penalty for failure to complete an undergraduate course satisfactorily at Stanford University will be loss of credit toward graduation. Following more than three years of study, the Faculty Senate has approved a comprehensive overhaul of the University's grading system for undergraduates.

The only grades recorded will be "A" for exceptional performance, "B" for superior performance, "C" for satisfactory performance, and "pass" for non-letter-graded work equivalent to a "C" or better.

In addition to eliminating "E" and "F" grades, "plus" and "minus" designations, grade point averages, and class grading "curves," the new system will provide special incentives for students who want to delve deeply into a particular subject or are recognized by their instructors for truly outstanding work.

The charges were first proposed by the three-year Study of Education at Stanford (SES) which The New York Times said "may well be the most basic attempt to come to grips with (the problems of) alienated campuses of any in the nation."

They were reviewed in detail, modified, and proposed as the initial part of a broad new Charter for Undergraduate Education by the Committee on Undergraduate Studies, which has been studying the grading system and other academic matters since September, 1969.

As the SES report on undergraduate education noted, during the past 10 years at Stanford, "There has been a significant upward shift in the average grades given undergraduates. This probably reflects improvements within the secondary schools and, more certainly, the unusually high caliber of our undergraduates."

"Almost all those entering Stanford come from the top two

or three percent of the nation's high school graduates, and more than four out of five complete their baccalaureate work on schedule, a rate nearly twice the national average.

"Grades are intended to provide the student with feedback, reward, and motivation," the committee noted. "More importantly they are supposed to inform others of a student's ability and potential, thus influencing entry into graduate school and future employment."

"Practices differ, but it is rare for a graduate school or department to rely predominantly on grade-point averages in the selection of students. We therefore see no justification in clinging to a system which leads to the computation of deceptively refined grade-point averages on the ground that it serves as a useful device."

As approved by the Faculty

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What Is Poverty?

What follows is not fiction, no matter how hard we wish it would be. It is reality for Jo Goodwin Parker and her children. It was submitted by Thomas Walsh with pictures courtesy of Rev. Mon. Ralph Beiting.

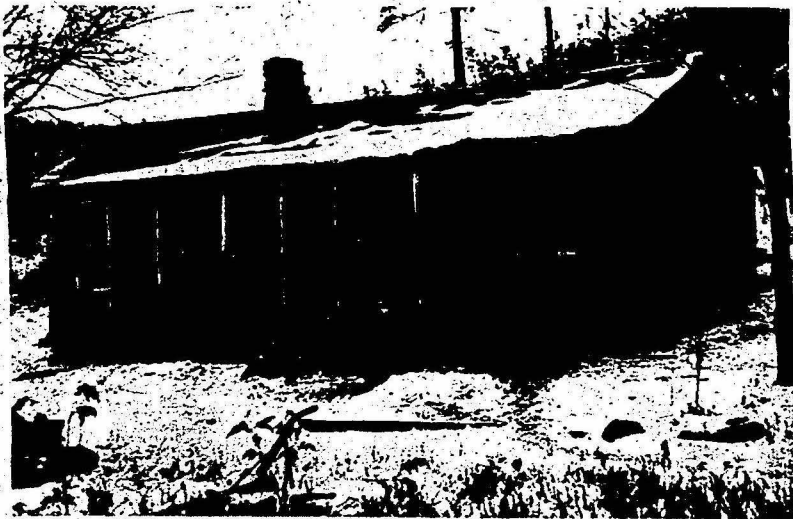
WHAT IS POVERTY

You ask me what is poverty? Listen to me. Here I am, dirty, smelly and with no proper underwear on and with the stench of my rotting teeth near. I will tell you. Listen to me. Listen without pity. I cannot use your pity. Listen with understanding. Put yourself in my dirty, worn out, ill fitting shoes, and hear me.

Poverty is getting up every morning from a dirt and illness stained mattress. The sheets have long since been used for diapers. Poverty is living in a smell that never leaves. This is a smell of urine, sour milk, and spoiling food sometimes joined with the strong smell of long-cooked onions. Onions are cheap. If you have smelled this smell, you did not know how it came. It is the smell of the outdoor privy. It is the smell of young children who cannot walk the long dark way in the night. It is the smell of the mattresses where years of "accidents" have happened. It is the smell of the milk which has gone sour because the refrigerator long has not worked, and it costs money to get it fixed. It is the smell of rotting garbage. I could bury it, but where is the shovel? Shovels cost money.

Poverty is being tired. I have always been tired. They told me at the hospital when the last baby came, that I had chronic anemia caused from poor diet, a bad case of worms, and that I need a corrective operation. I listened politely - the poor are always polite. The poor always listen. They don't say that there is no money for iron pills, or better food, or worm medicine. The idea of an operation is frightening and cost so much that, if I had dared, I would have laughed. Who takes care of my children? Recovery from an operation takes a long time. I have three children. When I left them with "Granny" the last time, I had a job, I came home to find the baby covered with fly specks, and a diaper that had not been changed since I left. When the dried diaper came off, bits of my baby's flesh came with it. My other child was playing with a sharp bit of broken glass, and my oldest was playing alone at the edge of a lake. I made \$22 a week and a good nursery school costs \$20 a week for three children. I quit my job.

Poverty is dirt. You say in your clean clothes coming from your clean house, "anybody can be clean." Let me explain about housekeeping with no money. For breakfast I give my children grits with no oleo or cornbread without eggs or oleo. This does not use up many dishes. What dishes there are, I wash in cold water and with no soap. Even the cheapest soap has to be saved for the baby's diapers. Look at my hands, so cracked and red. Once I saved for two months to buy a jar of vaseline for my hands and the baby's diaper rash. When I had saved enough, I went to buy it and the price had gone up two cents. The baby and I suffered on. I have to decide every day if



I can bear to put my cracked, sore hands into the cold water and strong soap. But you ask why not hot water? Fuel costs money. If you have a wood fire it costs money. If you burn electricity, it costs money. Hot water is a luxury. I do not have luxuries. I know you will be surprised when I tell you how young I am. I look so much older. My back has been bent over wash tubs every day for so long, I cannot remember when I ever did anything else. Every night I wash every stitch my school age child has on and just hope her clothes dry by morning.

Poverty is staying up all night on cold nights to watch the fire knowing one spark on the newspaper covering the walls means your sleeping children die in flames. In summer, poverty is watching gnats and flies devour your baby's tears when he cries. The screens are torn and you pay so little rent you know they will never be fixed. Poverty means insects in your food, in your nose, in your eyes, and crawling over you when you sleep. Poverty is hoping it never rains because diapers won't dry when it rains and soon you are using newspapers. Poverty is seeing your children forever with runny noses. Paper handkerchiefs cost money and all your rags - you need for other things. Even more costly are antihistamines. Poverty is cooking without food and cleaning without soap.

Poverty is asking for help. Have you ever had to ask for help, knowing your children will suffer unless you get it? Think about asking for a loan from a relative, if this is the only way you can imagine asking for help. I will tell you how it feels. You find out where the office is that you are supposed to visit. You circle that block four or five times. Thinking of your children, you go in. Everyone is very busy. Finally someone comes out and you tell her you need help. That never is the person you need to see. You go see another person and, after spilling the whole shame of your poverty all over the desk between you, you find that this isn't the right office after all - you must repeat the whole process. And it never is any easier at the next place.

You have asked for help and, after all it has cost you, you are again told to wait. You are told why, but you don't really hear because of the red cloud of shame and the rising black cloud of despair.

Poverty is remembering. It is remembering quitting school in junior high because "nice" children had been so cruel about my clothes and my smell. The attendance officer came. My mother told him that I was pregnant. I wasn't but she thought that I could get a job and help out. I had jobs off and on, but never long enough to learn anything. Mostly I remember being married. I was so young then. I am still young. For a time, we had all the things you have. There was a little house in another town, with hot water and



everything. Then my husband lost his job. There was unemployment insurance for awhile and what few jobs I could get. Soon all our nice things were repossessed and we moved back here. I was pregnant then. This house didn't look so bad when we first moved in. Every week it gets worse. Nothing is ever fixed. We now had no money. There were few odd jobs for my husband, but everything went for food then, as it does now. I don't know how we lived through three years and three babies, but we did. I'll tell you something. After the last baby I destroyed my marriage. It had been a good one but could you keep on bringing children into this dirt? Did you ever think how much it costs for any kind of birth control? I knew my husband was leaving the day he left, but there were no good-bys between us. I hope he has been able to climb out of this mess somewhere. He never could hope to with us to drag him down.

That's when I asked for help. When I got it, you know how much it was? It was, and is, \$78 a month for the four of us; that is all I ever can get. Now you know why there is no soap, no needles and thread, no hot water, no aspirin, no worm medicine, no hand cream, no shampoo. None of these things forever and ever and ever. So that you can see clearly, I pay \$20 a month rent, and most of the rest goes for food. For grits and cornmeal, and rice and milk and beans. I try my best to use only the minimum electricity. If I use more, there is that much less for food.

Poverty is looking into a black future. Your children won't play with my boys. They will turn to other boys who will steal to get what they want. I can already see them behind the bars of their prison instead of behind the bars of my poverty. Or they will turn to the freedom of alcohol or drugs, and find themselves enslaved. And my daughter?

At least there is for her a life like mine. It would be sensible of me to wish her dead.

But you say to me, there are schools. Yes, there are schools. My children have no extra books, no magazines, or extra pencils, or crayons, or paper and most important of all, they do not have health. They have worms, they have infections, they have pink-eye all summer. They do not sleep well on the floor, or with me in my one bed. They do not suffer from hunger, my \$78 keeps us alive, but they do suffer from malnutrition. Oh, yes, I do remember that I was taught about health in school. It doesn't do much good. In some places there is a surplus commodities program. Not here. The county



said it cost too much. There is a school lunch program but I have two children who will already be damaged by the time they get to school.

But you say to me, there are health clinics. Yes, there are health clinics and they are in the towns. I live out here eight miles from town. I can walk that far (even if it is 16 miles both ways) but can my little children? My neighbor will take me in when he goes; but he expects to be paid, one way or another. I bet you know my neighbor. He is that large man who spends his time at the gas station, the barber shop, and the corner store complaining about the government spending money on the immoral mothers of illegitimate children.

Poverty is an acid that drips on pride until all pride is worn away. Poverty is a chisel that chips on honor until honor is worn away. Some of you say that you would do something in my situation, and maybe you would for the first week or the first month, but for year after year after year?

Even the poor can dream. A dream of a time when there is money. Money for the right kinds of food, for worm medicine, for iron pills,

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And Why Not?

Faculties by and large are notoriously liberal bodies, bastions of liberalism as the cliché goes. Perhaps it is more than coincidence, however, that the political sentiments of such bodies are somewhat left, if not more so, of the middle of the road. They are certainly among, by matter of definition and necessity, the educated elite of this country.

They study their philosophy and dialectics for years while concerning themselves with pressing academic questions such as faculty rights, tenure and promotion. "Rome is Burning," they yell as the national administration continues the war in Vietnam, racial strife brings the country to the border of civil war and the campuses become a battlefield for guerilla war. But the behavioristic faculties have done their job. They were there when Watts was burning saying "I told you so" and reminding us that 67 percent of black students that took the Selective Service Mental Test failed in 1964.

They have certainly done their job as they've produced study after study telling us that the pot is boiling, in a sense, a sort of "now that the pot is boiling, what do we do about it?" attitude. It is no wonder why they are so worried about their academic freedom, and possessed with a fear that the academic community is becoming a suppressed minority.

God, all they have succeeded in doing is to manufacture studies criticizing public policies, bureaucracy and modern mass America. Wake up! The fellow in the gas station across the street doesn't know who Henry David Thoreau is but he does believe that "those teachers on those college campuses" are perverting the youth of our country.

How correct he is is irrelevant but why he says that has meaning. You see throwing rocks and then living in a glass house at the same time is not safe. You can throw your catalog philosophies out the window now because if you've read one, you've read them all. Philosophy it seems becomes irrelevant in the face of inconsistency and hypocrisy. Yell "Right On" and "Why Not?" when it comes to demanding withdrawal from Vietnam and the right of a Mexican American to work for decent wages but don't let those students

invade faculty territory.

Have you ever tried to amend a faculty rule? Don't, it is almost procedurally impossible and it is definitely exhaustingly frustrating. The students have been trying to develop a mechanism for voting with the faculty on the new curriculum and their future since we arrived in September. They've criticized our proposal while not coming up with one of their own, "a characteristic attribute of those campus radicals." They have succeeded in destroying the faith of some student leaders in them. They complain about the national bureaucracy and procedures while not realizing they've cushioned themselves within the same bed of procedural due process, except that this time the disenfranchised happened to be 90% of the community population. "Right on" is right as you vote on the curriculum and as your conscience and pay roll dictates. That is your right. There will be other battles and we've learned our lesson.



Sal Piazza, Joe Rubino, Ann Gabriele, Janet Riley, Terry Mooney, Richard Brummitt, Peggy Miner, Philip Glennon, Dave DeRosa, Frank Baldascino, Paul Tesoro.

The above names are those people who have contributed to this week's CIRCLE, and do not appear in a byline.

Letters To The Editors

O.K. Corral Revisited

TO: Security of Marist College, c/o Editor of The Circle
RE: O.K. Corral Revisited (Circle, Oct. 29)

Last week a person was firing B.B.'s at various objects, some being people and some being cars. I happen to be victim number four and I am the proud owner of a car with a hole in the windshield.

To start, I would like to know what has been done about tracing this person. I doubt from what I hear of our expert security that much, if anything, has been done.

As to cars on campus: The catalog states under automobiles on campus that the college will assume no responsibility for cars; To register a car, one must pay two dollars to park in a lot where there is no real protection against vandalism. If I want to park my car next to my dorm or in a safer location, I will be ticketed to the amount of fifteen dollars. Yet, there is still no protection. As of now, I have to pay seventy-two dollars for my windshield to be properly repaired.

I certainly hope that somebody is looking for clues to figure out the logic behind the idea of paying two dollars for the privilege (?) of a resident student to park a car on campus by a person who is virtually supporting Marist's ability to operate.

Thank you Security for this protection beyond the call of duty and to you Mr. Editor, for printing this complaint. It is my sincere hope that some action will be taken immediately.

Yours truly,
Tom Mannell

Student On Goldman

Editor of the Circle,
As a member of the Student Academic Committee, I feel that Dr. Goldman's recent letter should be answered.

I have checked with several students who recently received follow-up letters from the CFD concerning why they failed to respond to the evaluation form. Out of the first seven students I spoke to, five had not received

the form in the first place.

I would like to suggest that Dr. Goldman and any other interested faculty member check to see exactly what happened to these forms which he continually mentions. I hope Dr. Goldman is able to put his money where his mouth is, and take the advice which he so readily hands the students.

Sincerely,
Bill Karges

King Committee

Gentlemen:

Would you please make the following announcement to the Marist Community in the next edition of the Circle:

THE MARTIN L. KING COMMITTEE OF MARIST COLLEGE IS SEEKING INFORMATION ON THE VOLUNTEER ACTIVITIES OF INDIVIDUALS OR GROUPS FUNCTIONING ON CAMPUS. ANY SUCH INDIVIDUALS OR GROUPS ARE ASKED TO SUBMIT A BRIEF OUTLINE OF THEIR ACTIVITIES TO:

Dr. Edward O'Keefe
Chairman - King Comm.
c/o Psychology Dept.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,
Edward J. O'Keefe

GOOD NEWS from 2

As Marist begins to realize the harsh reality of a so-called revolution of expectations among the world's poor and becomes involved in the study of human development, it will be good, good, news. (And our Mascot will be shouting: Go! Go! Go!)

FOOD COMMITTEE from 3

find one of the committee members to voice the complaint for you. The worse thing one can do is to remain silent or just discuss the complaint with friends. No action can be instituted unless a specific problem is reported.

You probably has noticed that the dining hall is closed from 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. each day. This is to allow the dining room to be cleaned and the tables to be set up for dinner.

MARIST COLLEGE GLEE CLUB
Rehearsals-Tues. and Thurs.
9-10 P.M. Room 268
Champagnat
New Members Welcome

TODAY

Forum on The Circle
4:00 - Fireside Lounge
Talk To Us - Not At Us

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Any Student having a copy of the Political Science survey of William Mayeran would you please complete it and return it to Rm. C-112 or Box C-361 by the end of the week. It is very important to me. Thanks.

PUT YOUR MIND HERE!
Literary endeavors are alive

and well here at Marist. Really!! Want to contribute your poems, essays, short stories and mood pieces for possible publication in the Mosaic? Feel free to drop them off at Rm. 907-C or box 336-C within the next two weeks.

Scott McKenna

Advisory Commission Report

by Phil Glennon

The Presidential Advisory Commission held its first meeting on Monday, November 2. The meeting was called by a Steering Committee appointed by the President, composed of Paul Browne, John Griffin and Gerard Weiss. The agenda set by the Steering Committee prior to the meeting was:

- 1) Discussion of the Role of the Commission
- 2) Organization to the Commission
 - a) Permanent steering committee (alternate-chairman)
 - b) Establishment of Committees

- 1-Planning
- 2-Budget
- 3-Governance
- 3) Criticism of October '70 long range plan
- 4) Critique of Appendix One: Governance

A lengthy discussion on the Role of the Commission ensued in which the desire was expressed that the commission members, although representing a particular segment of the college, should not look upon the Commission as an opportunity to strengthen that group's position, but rather to strengthen the entire college community.

Addressing itself to the second topic on the agenda, Organization of the Commission, general group sentiment seemed to favor that the steering committee be permanent, also that it work out the specific structure in which the commission will operate and that sub-committees be appointed to the areas of Planning, Budget and Governance at once.

A poll of the Commission was then taken to determine where the commission members would like to work. The result of the poll was:
Budget

La Rose
Eidle
Gebbis
Griffin

Planning
Mulligan
Kirk
Lambert
Nichols
Drennen
Hooper
Zuccarello
Prenting
Roarty
Michels
Weiss

Governance
Ceruli
Gabriele
Piazza
Glennon
Meara
Brosnan
Smith
Waters
Mooney
Browne

A debate then ensued as to whether or not the

WASHINGTON WATCH from 6 combat troops. The Post interprets this to mean that "about 150,000 combat soldiers could be left in Vietnam after May 1 to protect an approximately equal number of logistics, artillery and Air Force personnel." In other words 300,000 U.S. troops will stay.

LARGE U.S. PRESENCE BAR TO PEACE - "Thieu Ky are not likely to compromise as long as they are assured of a continuing U.S. military presence in the absence of a settlement," Halperin and Gelb say. They argue that the enemy will not take part in elections "as long as the Thieu-Ky Government remains in power. The Communists are highly unlikely to risk their lives by

sub-committees could effectively accomplish their tasks being over represented by a specific group (e.g. Planning), whether it might not be more beneficial to have a greater cross section to allow for a greater number of different "inputs." The point was then made that the people working in the area they chose would possibly do more work and that any solution which a sub-committee submits will have to take into consideration the other areas of the community to be even considered for acceptance.

A motion was then made that the committees stand as they are now constituted, but any individual who wishes to switch his or her membership be allowed to do so. The motion carried, 18-for, 8-against, 1-abstention.

It was then decided that the remaining two points on the agenda would be better covered by the sub-committees than the commission could in the remaining seven minutes.

coming out in the open and campaigning.

Two other reasons make the plan unacceptable to the enemy, the experts write:

"White House sources made plain that the main reason for making this proposal (a stand-still cease fire) is their belief that U.S. and Saigon forces now control almost all of South Vietnam. This means we would support Saigon's claim to just about every piece of territory in Vietnam."

An agreed time table for mutual withdrawals "could be read as a hardening of the old position," Halperin and Gelb state. This because "Hanoi's acceptance of the cease-fire is a new condition."

Calendar Of Events

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR THE WEEK OF NOV. 9-15, 1970

Monday, 9-5 p.m.

Peace Corps Recruiting, Alcoves, Campus Center.

Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Lecture, "Abortion" by Bill Baird, Theater, Campus Center.

Thursday, 8 p.m.

Lecture, "Counter-Revolution" by Prof. Arno J. Mayer, Theater, Campus Center.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:30 p.m.

Coffee House, Room 249, Campus Center.

Saturday, 2 p.m.

Football, Farleigh-Dickinson - Home

Fall Crew - Alumni Race - Home

Saturday/Sunday

Sailing - War Memorial Trophy - N.Y. Maritime

Current Art Exhibit

"Now and Then" by artists of Dutchess County Art Association. Gallery Lounge, Campus Center.

Washington Watch

The following are excerpts from "Washington Watch" a private newsletter circulated by Tristram Coffin.

VIETNAM, THE CHANCES FOR PEACE - "If the President means what he says, we will have American forces, perhaps 50,000, perhaps 200,000 in Vietnam indefinitely, propping up the current Saigon regime...The fighting will continue and Americans will continue to die and be wounded. The destruction of Vietnam will continue. Americans will remain in Hanoi's prisons.

"However, Hanoi might well step up the level of fighting to put pressure on the U.S. to withdraw. The President has warned that he would respond by escalating the war. As long as any American forces remain in Vietnam, the danger of escalation and counter escalation will be present."

The authors of these words, Morton H. Halperin and Leslie H. Gelb, are probably the most knowledgeable experts on the war outside the government. Both worked for the National Security Council, which sets top war policy; Halperin was regarded as Dr. Henry A. Kissinger's most gifted aide.

However, "Senator Barry Goldwater predicts that the fighting will end in Vietnam within a week or ten days," United Press International, Oct. 9. This reflects White House optimism, based on two factors: (1) The enemy cannot continue to withstand the heavy air bombardment promised if they do not accept. Columnist Marquis Childs says: "The people not alone of South Vietnam, but Cambodia and Laos will thus continue to be subjected to the hell of bombing that day after day shatters the lives of men, women and children, destroys villages and farms and drives ever-new thousands of refugees into the cities and pitifully made refugee camps." He estimates civilian casualties of the bombs since 1965 as over a million with 300,000 deaths. (2) Statistics on the success of "pacification," which a New York Times correspondent from Saigon warns, "the accuracy of which has sometimes been challenged by critics."

OPTIONS OPEN TO THE

PRESIDENT - Halperin and Gelb in a report to the Washington Post say the options open to the President are:

"1. Commit ourselves to a firm withdrawal date, securing the release of our prisoners and whatever other terms we can get, thereby creating the conditions for a political settlement among the Vietnamese. If these negotiations fail, we will have left behind a large, well equipped South Vietnamese army which could get our continuing economic aid and military support, but which might not be able to defend itself.

"2. Keep a residual American force indefinitely in South Vietnam, assuring the survival of an anti-Communist regime but with continuing American casualties in Vietnam, the holding of our prisoners by Hanoi, dissension at home and the danger of escalation....The President's position (is)...that the U.S. will withdraw only to the extent that Saigon can fill the gap."

This alternative is boosted by Secretary of Defense Laird's statement that between 40 and 60% of the GI's remaining in Vietnam next spring will be

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CONFLICT?

by Joe Ahearn

"We don't want any flags flown at half-mast when we die and we sure don't want the goddamn President coming to our funeral. If any flags are to be flown, they will be the new flags we'll fly over their corpses. And they'll be no funerals to attend. Only victory festivals." (Julius Lester)

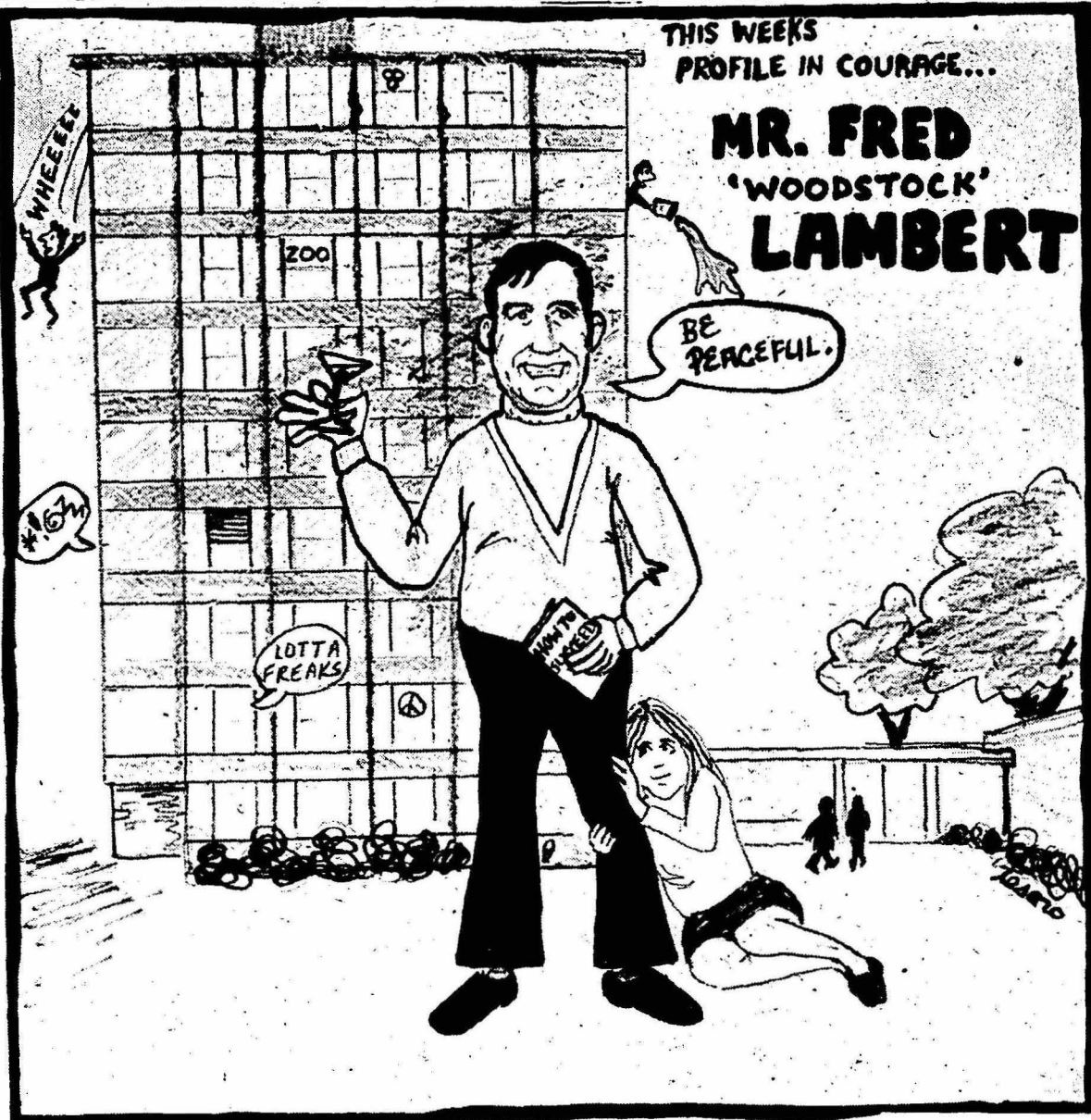
Mighty powerful words son but don't you think you're pushing things to far. I mean after all, what do you really have against our established society in America today?

Oh wow! You're a bunch of prejudiced, lecturing pigs that keep procrastinating the people's real problems by shielding yourself with structures like political parties and due process of law. Man, you're materialistic pimps confining our

development to forty hour weeks, statistics and objectives in life!

Don't get me annoyed son! My great-grandfather was a federalist and so I'm a federalist. I'm an American and I always will be because I believe in freedom, equality and the American way. I believe in the colors of my flag and what they symbolize but most of all I believe in an established America. You didn't fight in the war and go to other countries so you don't realize how good this country has been to you. Where do you get the idea you can insult me like that when everybody thinks like I do and believes in the things that America stands for?

Do they, Dad?



Youth Can End Deferment

This article appeared in the New York Times on October 27. Washington, Oct. 26 - Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, the director of Selective Service, ordered local draft boards today to withdraw deferments immediately from all men who request that their deferments be cancelled.

The order primarily benefits

college students, especially those who have lottery numbers above 195.

In the past, once a man obtained deferment he was required to keep it as long as he was eligible. A man with a student deferment, for instance, has to retain it until he left school or reached the age of 24.

Under the lottery system, men with numbers above the highest number reached by their boards are free from the draft; forever, unless there is a national mobilization, as long as they were classified 1-A that is, eligible to be drafted.

Men with deferments, on the other hand, enter the draft pool in the year they lose their deferments. If their original lottery number is reached by their boards that year, they will be drafted.

Dr. Tarr has announced that men with numbers above 195 will not be taken this year. Thus, the thousands of men with deferments who have numbers above this ceiling benefit by giving up their deferments so they will be classified 1-A during the year.

College students with borderline numbers will also benefit in years to come. If a student is not certain whether his number will be reached he can hold his deferment until late in the year.

If it appears that his number is

safe, he can drop the student deferment. If however, it appears that his number is going to be reached by his board, he can keep the deferment and hope that the ceiling will be lower next year.

A Selective Service System spokesman said that all a man who wants to cancel his deferment must do now is make the request in writing to his local board.

Dr. Tarr said that the new order had been issued to "achieve fairness to all registrants."



De Profundis Ad Nauseam

Would that what I have read in these illustrious pages Were equal to that of the ancient sages.

To be, I am, We share are "sans doute" profound phrases, However; nebulous excrecence of essence can go to blazes!

by T. S. Sullivan

DUTCHESS COUNTY'S



ONLY CABARET THEATRE



These two players performed in the Regional Theatre Festival and Competition held in the Campus Theatre on Saturday, October 31. They are Jack and Graciela Hill from New Paltz in Pantomime I.

For Freshmen

by Kevin Kehoe

It's election time again, both on campus and off. Since we're students both concern us but only one involves us and our lives here at Marist. The offices are basically the same as in high school but the jobs are more important and involve more. The freshman president should be capable of answering such questions as: Who runs Marist?, and explain the new curriculum

revisions along with their effects on the freshman, not on sophs or seniors but on freshman. It's up to you to become involved with the direction in which your life goes at Marist. So find out who the candidates are, come to the debate on Monday, Nov. 9, and vote on the 12 of Nov. Don't be the victim of the prevalent apathy. VOTE!

Need A National Defense Loan?

Thanks to Congress, which passed an increased National Defense Student Loan appropriation in August and then repassed this over President Nixon's veto, we have received a supplemental allocation of loan funds. The Financial Aid Office is now ready to make loans from this extra allocation.

We expect to give first priority to those students whose applications were in by the May 1st deadline. If funds are sufficient we will help new applicants. Since some qualified students have made other arrangements for necessary funds we are asking that students who still need money

for this or next semester, fill out a short reapplication. Students who did not apply last Spring must furnish a parents' confidential statement.

The National Defense Student Loans are those given to students who qualify financially (usually a family income of not over \$12,000 will qualify one). No interest is charged until graduation. Three per cent simple interest is charged during the ten year repayment period.

If you qualified and were rejected or cut last Spring because of lack of funds, or if you are in dire need, please see Mr. Mortensen in Adrian as soon as possible.

"LANDED IMMIGRANT STATUS"

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the relative lives, or 3 UNITS if his destination is not the city in which that relative lives. (See amendments to Section II-D-3 for a list of the relationships that count here.)

(i) EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN THE AREA OF DESTINATION: A MAXIMUM OF 5 UNITS if the applicant intends to go to an area in Canada where there is a very strong general demand for labor, fewer if the demand is less strong, and zero if there is an oversupply of labor in the area. (Vancouver gives 2 points.)

ALBANY ST. AMBUSHED from 8

a lateral pass from Wilkins into the end zone where Albany State fell on the ball. The PAT was blocked as the score became 20-6. Taking the kickoff the Vikings again moved downfield. A 25 yard run by Milligan being the big play. Moving down to the 7 yard line Wilkins took it in for the touchdown untouched. The conversion attempt was missed as the score changed again. The Vikings 26, Albany State 6. The Viking defense kept the pressure on and forced Albany State to punt from deep inside its own territory. A poor punt gave the Vikings good field position. Fine inside running by Hasbrouck and Durso, and a pass to Paul Valli gave the Vikings a first and goal to go. Murray Milligan took it through the

middle for his second touchdown. Bill O'Reilly added the extra point giving the Vikings a commanding 33-6 lead.

The defense lead by Jack McDonnell would not permit Albany State past the 50 throughout the fourth quarter. Albany State had the ball off a lateral pass and took it 35 yards for his first touchdown of the year. The conversion attempt was missed giving the Vikings a 39-6 lead. As the fourth quarter was coming to a close Don Copolino lead the Vikings downfield. The running of Bob Durso and Mark Rowinski brought the ball to the one yard line where Bob Durso scored. This ended the scoring with the Vikings on top 45 to 6 as the

game ended.

Bill O'Reilly did a fine job punting last weekend. O'Reilly had four punts for 200 yards on a 50 yarder average. His longest was a 58 yarder in the second quarter. The defensive unit forced Albany State to fumble 5 times throughout the game. Four of these fumbles coming in the third quarter. Russ Humes and Don Hinchey played a fine defensive game catching the Albany State quarterback four times attempting to pass. Dick Hasbrouck, who has been hampered by injuries throughout the year, gained 36 yards in only 8 carries. Hashouck missed the second half as his injured leg began to act up.

BOOK REVIEW from 2

screams in the night and fills the day with lips tight in silence." The entire book is like this. Perception brilliant perception, and the up of reality filtering in to attest to the validity of that perception. It is significant that only one chapter in the book deals with David Harris versus the state. This, after all, is not Goliath's business. Goliath's business is to raise every question that has made a home in the human consciousness for so much as an instant. Goliath's business is to rip us open and leave us bleeding in the face of a hot three o'clock sun. Our business is to let that happen. Burrowing away or accepting Goliath is only the first layer of our mind is impossible; it just won't work. The ultimate measure of our humanity, says David Harris is the blows we don't blunt, the shades we don't use. He has been exposed for quite a while now. The obvious question does not require articulation.

Campus Stuff

by Don Duffy

WHAT GOES ON HERE

Will someone please explain to those foolish boys that play with the pointed ball that no team from Marist is supposed to be 6-0 and then run down to the river and explain to those boys with the funny boats that they are not to beat teams like Harvard, Yale or Columbia. Don't those people know that a Marist man shouldn't even be able to spell Harvard let alone beat them. O, how things have changed. Why it was only a few years ago that Helen Keller could have started on any varsity sport, now she'd have to be 2nd string. So if you happen to see a football player or a crew man around the old U explain to him that it's just not right to win that way. Tell him he's breaking tradition.

ALBANY STATE, HA!!!!

Score 45-6. The funny thing about them is that they weren't that bad, it's just that we are damn good, damn good. Guys like Cotton Nash showing off in front of his family. Someone told me that Cotton had a party of 12 at the game which would mean that the entire town of Little Falls, N.Y. would have to close for the day. Dino Gestal playing his typical great game that just excites the fans to a point of mental inactivity. Benjy McDonnell running around telling everyone his name is Jack and that he has a date in the stands. And to add a serious note to the column, Chuck Browne and Murry Milligan doing their thing making fools of the defensive units they face. Let us not forget how little frosh Jack Condon tells everyone that his family came to see him walk off the field with a clean uniform. It really was some game (as Dizzy Dean would say) and there are so many people that play so outstanding a game it was hard to believe. Guys like Don Hinchey, Henry Blum, Emmett Cooke, Mike Erts, Paul DeCabia, Sicky Faison and a host of others. One other little fellow I left to last is our little quarterback Jim Wilkens. Jim did another outstanding job considering he has a wooden arm and his right leg is a foot and a half shorter than his left leg. One hell of a limp. So that wraps it up from Lake Leonidoff. One major disappointment is that the clubs little Manager Judy Schaudenecker didn't run out for a time out, but it was real nice to see Susie find Bill Rooney's mouthpiece. Be Good, Love Duff.

Patented Peace Symbol ?

WASHINGTON (CPS) - The U.S. Patent Office has given the go-ahead to a competition for commercial trademark rights to the peace symbol. Two companies, the Intercontinent Shoe Corp. of New York and LUV, Inc. are bidding for exclusive rights to the internationally used symbol, the upside-down "Y" in a circle with a bar extending through the fork of the "Y." The sign originated from the semaphore code for Nuclear Disarmament - ND - and was first used in Britain during the ban-the-bomb demonstrations in the late fifties.

The sign is now widely used as an anti-war protest here and abroad, and has been attacked as the "anti-Christ" by right-wing fundamentalists. Intercontinent Shoe Corp. manufactures leather goods with the peace sign inscribed. LUV, Inc., which has already officially co-opted "luv" in its corporate name, manufactures "boutique-type high-fashion clothing" for the junior customer," according to a company spokesman.

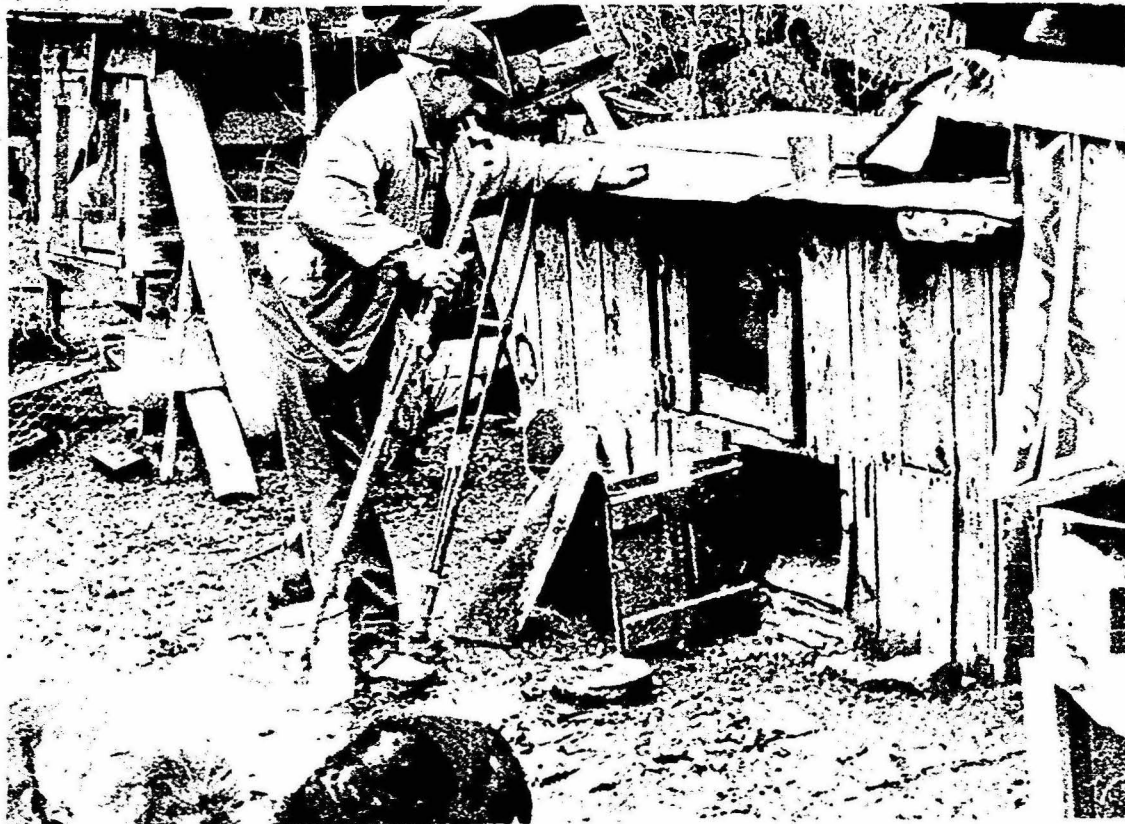
The trademark would not prohibit use of the peace sign, except in a brandname for marketable goods.

WHAT IS POVERTY? from 4

for toothbrushes, for hand cream, for a hammer and nails and a bit of screening, for a shovel, for a bit of paint, for some sheeting, for needles and thread.

Money to pay in money for a trip to town. And oh, money for hot water and more for soap. A dream of when asking for help does not eat away the last bit of pride. When the office visit is as nice as the offices of other governmental agencies, when there are enough workers to help you quickly, when workers do not quit in defeat and despair. When you have to tell your story to only one person, and that person can send you for other help and you don't have to prove your poverty over and over and over again.

I have come out of my despair to tell you this. Remember I did not come from another place or another time. Others like me are all around you. Look at us with an angry heart, anger that will help you help me. Anger that will let you tell of me. The poor are always silent. Can you be silent too?



Albany St. Ambushed 45-6 Vikings Appear Unstoppable

by Kevin Donnelly

The Vikings showed what class they were in last Saturday as they easily defeated a bigger Albany State team 45-6. It was the sixth straight win for the Vikings, while the Albany State season mark fell to 3-2.

The offensive unit of the Vikings, kept rolling along putting together the largest point total in Viking history. Paul DeCabia, replacing the injured Tom Cardinale, did a fine job along with the rest of the Viking line. Jim Wilkens, the Viking quarterback, has not been dropped behind the line attempting to pass in the last two games. Murray Milligan, who missed last week's game, showed great form as he ran for 185 yards.

Defensively the Vikings remain one of the top in Club football. Cotton Nash played a fine game. Playing defensive end, Nash put tremendous pressure on the Albany State quarterback and scored late in the game picking off an Albany State

lateral and running 35 yards for the score. Henry Blum and Dean Gestal gave Albany State nothing through the middle as Jim Fantuzzi and Mike Erts stopped everything outside. Tom Murphy, playing for the injured Bill Rooney, looked very well.

The Vikings began the scoring midway through the first quarter. The first touchdown was called back after a clipping penalty was called against the Vikings. After an exchange of punts the Vikings began to move with the ball near mid-field Jim Wilkens spotted Chuck Browne deep and hit him with a pass. Browne didn't break stride as he took it all the way for a Viking touchdown. Bill O'Reilly added the extra point as the Vikings took an early 7-0 lead.

Late in the first quarter the Vikings started their second drive. Moving from deep inside their own territory on the fine running of Hasbrouck and Milligan the Vikings moved deep

in Albany State territory. From inside the ten Milligan was called upon and did his job going around right end for the score. The conversion was missed as the first quarter ended with the Vikings leading 13-0.

In the second quarter the Albany State defense tightened and along with costly penalties the Vikings were unable to move the ball. With Albany State deep in their own territory and forced to punt Steve Scalzi broke through to deflect the ball. The Vikings took over with good field position and a few plays later the Wilkens to Browne pass combination clicked again. Browne caught the ball on the 4 yard line and carried two Albany State defenders into the goal. O'Reilly split the uprights making the score 20-0 as the half ended.

Early in the third quarter with Marist deep in their own territory, Albany State deflected

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BOB DURSO breaks away for long gain against Albany St. Durso has provided Vikings with fine depth in offensive backfield all year.



Crew Team Wins Head-Of-Charles Regatta

by J. T.

On Sunday, October 25, the crew team won the junior eight championship in the Head-Of-The-Charles Regatta on the Charles River in Boston, Massachusetts. Coach Bill Austin stated that our boat not only won the race against 32 other boats (including a second Marist boat) but set a record for the three-mile race. The winning time was 16 minutes even, which broke the old mark of 17:24 which was set back in 1967 by the Syracuse Rowing Association.

In the Head-Of-The-Charles, all boats line up across the starting line and one starts every ten seconds racing against the clock, not each other. Times are tabulated and rechecked, plus protests have to be ruled upon. Because of this the official results of the race were not known to Coach Austin until Monday.

Among the other schools competing were Syracuse, Yale, Rutgers, University of Massachusetts, Harvard, Georgetown, Columbia, Brown, and Rhode Island.

The winning boat was made up of nine men performing not as individuals but rather as one unit. They were Mike Reilly (Bow), a Junior, John Wilson (No. 2), a Sophomore, Brian Weaver (No. 3), a Soph, Marty

Torrey (No. 4), a Junior, Steve McDermott (No. 5), a Soph, Matt O'Brien (No. 6), a Junior, Captain Steve Sepe (No. 7), the

MAYER from 3

that time he was a visiting professor at Columbia, and previously an assistant professor of history at Harvard.

Research accomplished by Dr. Mayer has been assisted with funding from the Guggenheim and Rockefeller foundations, and the American Council of Learned Societies.

BAIRD TO SPEAK from 3

Mr. Baird has appeared on international radio and T.V. In West Germany a special was presented on his crusading efforts. He has also had extensive coverage in newspapers and magazines in the U.S., Canada, and Europe. Recently, he appeared on the Mike Douglas Show and on an NBC Frank McGee special.

FACULTY SENATE from 3

Senate, the new system will eliminate "plus" and "minus" additions to letter grades.

The well known Grade Point Average (GPA) - sometimes known to three and four decimal

only Senior, Joe Schrotz (Stroke) a Soph, and Harry Manley (Coxswain) also a Soph.

places by students - will be eliminated. In its place, a letter grade indicator (LGI) will be computed for each student to one decimal point only, to suggest the general caliber of a student's performance. It will be released only on written request of the student for use in applications for scholarships, fellowships, entrance to graduate and professional schools, etc.

The option of taking courses on a "pass - no credit" basis will be extended to any course, subject only to the consent of the instructor and the department concerned.

Commenting on this the CUS report said: "The 'pass' option is intended to relieve the pressure on students for achievement in grades in order to enable them to concentrate their energies more effectively on their main courses of study."

"The 'pass' option in no way implies less or different course requirements than those required of students who elect evaluation of their work in a given course in term of the standard grading structure."

Mayerhoffer Breaks Record Harriers - Successful Week

by J. T.

Bob Mayerhoffer, senior captain of the Cross Country team finished first as the harriers defeated Quinnipiac, 19-36 last Wednesday afternoon on our home course. Mayerhoffer's time of 27 minutes, 21 seconds for the 4.9 mile course is a school record. The old mark was 27:40 by Phil Cappio, who graduated last year. Other scorers were freshmen Don Gillaspie, second in 28:20, seniors Mark Des Jardin, third in 29:27 and Greg Howe, fourth in 30:05 and junior Joe Nolan, ninth in 32:32.

The Harriers then travelled to Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., to compete in the C.A.C.C. championships. The Harriers were originally scheduled to compete in the Albany Invitational Championship, but

Coach Len Olsen felt that his team could fare better in the conference championships. Once again the Harriers were led by the combination of Don Gillaspie (ninth place in 27:15) and Bob Mayerhoffer (tenth place in 27:31). The Red Foxes by the strength of this one-two combination finished third in a field of five teams. Nyack Missionary College finished first with 20 points while host school King's College finished second with 39 points. The Red Foxes' 73 points were not only good enough for third place but good enough to defeat Bloomfield College and Dowling College. The Harriers complete their season this Saturday afternoon with the N.A.I.A. District Championships at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx.



PETE WALAZEK, who has provided one of the few bright spots for the soccer squad this year.

SURVIVAL

Survival will be a weekly column devoted to news concerning the destruction and attempts at saving our ecology.

INDUSTRIAL WASTE RECYCLING

(Conservation News)

American industries withdraw over 17 trillion gallons of water per year from ground and surface sources but treat less than 5 trillion gallons to remove pollutants before discharging it into the public's waters. The 17 trillion gallons is about 50 percent of the Nation's total water use.

Sixteen projects to find ways of creating closed recycling systems for industrial wastes and water reuse are currently underway via grants from the Interior Department's Federal Water Quality Administration.

The projects are jointly financed by FWQA (\$4.23 million) and industry (\$11 million). Interior spokesmen feel the closed system holds promise of an "ultimate solution" to abolish industrial waste discharges which are the biggest source of the Nation's continually increasing water pollution problems.

FWQA estimates that by the end of 1972 techniques will be available to remove 85 percent of industrial contaminants and meet municipal pretreatment requirements for municipalities that treat industrial wastes. By 1980, it should be possible for industry to remove 95 percent of the goodies from their effluents and by 1985, closed loop treatment systems or their equivalents could effectively eliminate water pollution from many industries.

Then comes the hard part: getting industry to use the new techniques. As a general rule, industries are refusing to use existing techniques to minimize their pollution. The American public has learned the hard way that merely having the technological capability is an "ultimate solution" to nothing when the polluters refuse to use it.

REDEFINING GARBAGE

Scientists at the Bureau of

Mines Pittsburgh Coal Research Center are turning garbage into crude oil.

This magic is performed by subjecting organic garbage — paper products and food waste — to carbon monoxide and steam at 250 degrees C under pressure of 1500 pounds per square inch. The resulting crude oil has all the properties and therefore utility of naturally occurring crude, according to a Bureau of Mines spokesman. The oil is also low in sulfur which would make it acceptable in areas now requiring low-sulfur fuels to meet air pollution control regulations.

One ton of garbage can

produce one barrel of oil.

Bureau of Mines researchers also have developed a garbage — removal method known as pyrolysis. In pyrolysis, garbage is heated to very high temperatures in the absence of air to prevent combustion. Under the heat pressure the materials in the garbage break down chemically and turn into gases, which are then recovered and recondensed. Many useful chemicals as well as oil have been produced in this fashion.

Although both systems of garbage removal are still in the laboratory stage, Bureau of Mines personnel so far see no problems in implementing these systems on a city-wide scale.

FROM THE POLLUTER'S DICTIONARY

con-ser-va-tion-ist/ n: one who advocates conservation esp. of natural resources/ synonym: anti-capitalist

IS ANYBODY OUT THERE LISTENING?

"The estimated 21 million tons of particulate matter that will pour into the air over the U.S. this year could be cut down dramatically to 13 million tons by 1980 if currently available control devices were installed on all sources." (emphasis added)

—FORTUNE
OCTOBER '70

"Landed Immigrant Status" In Canada

The following is information published by the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors regarding "landed immigrant status" in Canada. It is necessary that a candidate for immigrant status attain 50 or more units. After five years he is eligible for citizenship.

(a) EDUCATION AND TRAINING: 1 unit for each successfully completed year of formal education and for each year of professional, vocational and formal trades training or apprenticeship, up to a MAXIMUM OF 20.

(b) PERSONAL ASSESSMENT: Adaptability, motivation, initiative, resourcefulness and other similar qualities to be assessed during an interview with the applicant by an immigration officer; the possible MAXIMUM IS 15.

(c) OCCUPATIONAL DEMAND: Units to be assessed according to demand for the occupation the applicant will follow in Canada, from a MAXIMUM OF 15 when the demand is strong to 0 when there is an oversupply in Canada of workers having the particular occupation of the applicant.

(d) OCCUPATIONAL SKILL: To be assessed according to the highest skill possessed by the applicant, ranging from a MAXIMUM OF 10 units for the professional to one unit for the unskilled, irrespective of the occupation the applicant will follow in Canada.

(e) AGE: 10 units if the applicant is between 18 and 35 years of age; one unit to be deducted for each year of age over 35, to a maximum of 10 deducted.

(f) ARRANGED EMPLOYMENT: 10 UNITS if the applicant has arranged employment in Canada which offers reasonable prospects of continuity.

(g) KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH AND FRENCH: A MAXIMUM OF 10 UNITS if the applicant reads, writes and speaks fluently both English and French. An American should automatically get 5 units for fluency in English. If he knows some French, he may pick up 1 unit more for reading with difficulty, and/or 1 unit for speaking with difficulty. If he reads or speaks French well, he can get 2 units for each facility.

(h) RELATIVES IN CANADA: Where the applicant has a relative in Canada willing to assist him in becoming established who is eligible to sponsor or nominate him but is unwilling or unable to do so, he gets 5 UNITS if the applicant's destination is the city in which

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