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## Disabled In Action

by MIKE WARD

The education of disabled children in the City of New York is far below what it should be. On January 13th, 1971 various organizations such as DIA and other parent and student groups had the opportunity to appeal to the Budget Committee of the Board of Education in order to get the necessary funds for new and better programs. The following is part of the speech I made representing DIA. (Disabled in Action).

"The budget that has been proposed for all children with disabilities, must be kept and not one thought can be given to cutting corners at the expense of the disabled.

"Education in our city has for too long been a privilege rather than a right. Dr. Scribner appears to be taking a step in the right direction to eradicate this injustice. It is not enough - an individual has a right to an education but must have the best possible education to fulfill his potential. Any plan with a lesser philosophy will only provide a token program designed to ease our societal conscience. Indeed, rather than keep the present level of special classroom instruction...

"1 - It is most necessary to expand and improve these services.

"2 - Reduce the numbers of children still on home instruction.

"3 - Enlarge the opportunities for all disabled children.

"4 - Let them participate in a classroom situation in this great school system and on to high school and, where merited, college!

"Our group, Disabled in Action, feels, from their experience, that the transition from a sheltered non-competitive environment of multi-graded classrooms in elementary school

to the active competitive life in a busy high school, is very difficult for the disabled.

"We recommend inclusion of these students wherever possible, with non-disabled students in intermediate or junior high school to promote fuller integration into normal school life, making them better socially adjusted to high school. We note that while most school programs have progressively advanced, bussing for the disabled has not. Long bus rides, waits on cold corners, late arrivals, are still the rule rather than the exception.

"High school students losing their first or second period of instruction suffer severely in their educational progress. May we hope for improvement."

The reaction from the members of the committee were surprising to me. Dr. Scribner remarked, "if I am on any side, it is yours." The article in the next day's New York Times, which probably went to press before my speech, indicated that Dr. Scribner would act on the recommendations.

SCRIBNER INTENDS TO REVIEW BUDGET

Says He May Have Slighted Services for Handicapped

School Chancellor Harvey B. Scribner said yesterday, "Maybe I did not give that area sufficient study," adding that he would

ask the Board of Education to restudy the situation of these students.

Dr. Scribner seemed impressed by a presentation made by Ronald Pagano, of the Handicapped Students Organization. Mr. Pagano, a senior at Grover Cleveland High School in Queens, made a plea for all the disabled. He said that a lack of facilities was preventing many disabled youngsters from receiving a full education. He asked also for two-way radios in school buses for the handicapped, seat belts and blocks for keeping wheelchairs stationary while in transit.

Mrs. Cecilia Bezviner of PRIDE which stands for People for Rehabilitation and Integration of the Disabled Through Education, said 696 children with brain damage were on the waiting list for classes.

Although it remains to be seen what improvements will be made, the mere recognition of the inferior education of the disabled is a big step. But there are more steps which are just as big and if the Board of Education is so receptive to the problems of the disabled even to the extent of publicly stating that they will hire teachers with disabilities, why are they holding the license of a woman who applied last September?

## Seven Down: One To Go

by TOM HACKETT

After three and one half years, driving onto the Marist College campus is no extraordinary experience. The potholes were still there, the parking lot remained poorly plowed, the dorms stood tall and lonely on the eve of another semester's start, and the river was frozen - as it always is in January. However, I allow myself one more addition to this common

scene. It concerns itself with neither buildings nor rivers, with neither parking lots nor pot-holes. Above it all a tone of nostalgia stood salient.

You see you can walk the empty corridors and ride the unused elevators and never realize that something was being said, perhaps something that never before occurred to your busy mind; that a time would come when you drove down that short winding road to the beginning of your last semester. That time has come for this undergraduate.

But at least I can reserve the right to be called an undergraduate for a few more months and can procrastinate my affair with Mrs. Robinson

and falling in love with Elaine. The world, as it exists now, will still have to wait for a few more months before it begins to swallow and digest the class of nineteen hundred and seventy-one.

The time has come then to begin to seriously think about those delicate dishes we will become a part of. We are faced, still, as was the graduating class of my freshman year, with the undeclared war in Asia; we are faced with a recession, and the social constants of unemployment, poverty, crime, strikes... (need I list further). So you pick a copy of Hamlet and read 'To be or not to be?' Or you can just lay back and finish this month's Playboy.

direction:

I was most impressed by the many college kids who spent their vacations there. They traveled many hours in crowded cars to get there from New York, Ohio, Minnesota, Illinois, Massachusetts, or traveled by plane at their own expense. They then worked hard at unpleasant jobs and even paid board. It wasn't comfortable or fancy. But the spirit of community was incredible and the friendships made were solid and true.

There were eight students from Marist. Two others had to turn back when their car broke down. The Appalachian Club at Marist paid their fares and it is the aim of the Club to continue doing this in the future. The Club also wants to help to send Peter Pan in the spring to delight the children there. (They are still talking about the Wizard of Oz in Berea, Lancaster, Mt. Vernon and McKee.)

I urge that more students join the Marist CAP or support its activities financially or actively. It has a good thing going.

2) The Football Season. Not because it was so successful in the won-lost column. But because it was a symbol of what life can be when you try: thrilling. I happened to be very close to the whole scene so I probably got more thrills than many: getting to know the players, coaches, officers, managers, trainers, cheerleaders; seeing them going on the field with the determination "ain't gonna let nobody turn me around," game after game; the bowl game where they proved to all that they were great (I've hated the field goal rule ever since); my receiving a game ball; the hundreds of students trying to dry the field; the real support from so many...

The football club also has a good thing going. It needs more members, officers, workers to keep that team going (all the way next year). All these jobs develop the leadership qualities that are so valuable in college students. Join Coach Levine and Zacchaeus and Barney now.

3) The Theatre Guild's "How to Succeed in Business." Here I would like to include many things in this highlight. The tremendous stage success; the spirit of the cast, stage workers, projectionists, coaches; the real fun they had together (a type of joy that is often missing in a world that God created for the happiness of men.)

I like to include here the Children's Theatre group with that fantastic thing they put on for the faculty children. Maybe one day I'll write a complete article on that because there was something - maybe too intangible or difficult to pin point - about that afternoon which would make me list it as the "most moving event of the semester."

4) The Saturday Night Masses. I list this event because of what it has done for me personally. I have many of the frustrations, doubts and hangups of your generation when it comes to religion. I have been a priest for twenty-two years (on Feb. 2); I have said over 8500 Masses; I now average 14 Masses a week at Marist. I have never lost my love for the sacrificial banquet. I believe the sharing of the body and blood of Christ is going to change the face of this world. As in the book "A Stranger in a Strange Land" where Smith offered the water to the people which would bring peace, love and trust, we have something that can do just that: the meal at Mass.

But the Midnight Masses have given me a lift. They are almost completely planned by the students; and what is not planned just comes spontaneously from the very

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## ATTITUDES: OUTRAGEOUS

by BILL O'REILLY

Good morning class welcome to Political Science 203. My name is Mrs. Landleft and all I have to say is, "Power to the People."

This semester's work will be very interesting provided you have the right attitude. I know there is some talk around campus to the effect that I do not give an objective course. This talk was obviously started by some disturbed fascists and it definitely has racist overtones as I'm sure you all can see.

Well, to dispel all of my critics I have decided to assign readings concerning both the left and the ridiculous right. The first two books, which will be read by tomorrow, are the "Agony of the New Left" by Fidel Castro and "The Danger on the Right" by Gore Vidal. Right class? Of course I'm right.

Hey, I just thought of a joke. This will liven things up. If Fidel Castro married Gore Vidal he'd be - Fidel Vidal. Fairly humorous, right class? Of course I'm right.

I just noticed that a few of the slower ones in the class did not laugh at that joke. Well, I have your names, you can be sure of that. Don't misunderstand me, you are under no obligation to laugh at my jokes or say yes to everything I say. You are all free to dissent - no matter how immature and misguided that dissent may be. I like people to dissent, as you know I'm a revolutionary myself. But keep in mind who has the power here.

The people, right, Mrs. Landleft.

Er, yes, who said that? Oh, the black lad, very good, very good. I bet you had a hard time growing up in the ghetto with

the F.B.I. always hounding your parents?

Not really Mrs. Landleft, you see I grew up in Hyde Park and my father is a detective.

Oh, well you can be sure you'll be treated equally in this class. In fact you get an A.

Well class, let's get back to the subject. What is it again - oh yeah, Political Science. As you all know Spiro and the C.I.A. are all around us and closing in fast. Perhaps we should take to the jungle like Regis Debray. That's an idea! The next class will be held behind Sheahan Hall in the forest. Everyone wear old army jackets and berets and we'll run around and practice guerrilla tactics. We might even capture the new parking lot and blow up Bro. Donnelly's tractor.

Mrs. Landleft, Mrs. Landleft. What, What!

Isn't this supposed to be a Political Science course?

Yes. Well, I have a question concerning Political Science.

Oh my God. Well, go ahead. Why is it that all Communistic regimes always wind up as repressive states?

That question is not relevant, it is the kind of question that only a neo-nazi would ask. And besides it's off the topic and we must always stay on the topic.

Mrs. Landleft, I think that that question pertains to the topic.

Foolish Boy, I decide what pertains to the topic around here. My class is liberal but I must have some control, right? Of course I'm right. Let me throw this out for discussion. We all know that here in RACIST



THE CIRCLE



Sal Piazza, Joe Rubino, Ann Gabriele, Janet Riley, Peggy Miner, Frank Baldascino, Paul Tesoro, John Tkach, Bernie Brogan.

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

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# CIRCLE EDITORIALS

## Hoover and Berrigan

Once again the pipe dreams of J. Edgar Hoover have become tragic reality. The witch-hunt tactics of Hoover's super-sleuths have become totally unbelievable. From within the confines of the federal prison in Danbury, Philip Berrigan has engineered a sinister plot to kidnap Henry Kissinger and turn off the heat at Murder Inc.

Perhaps the fact that Daniel had caused the FBI such embarrassment by eluding its long arm for so long, caused the vengeance against Philip and his friends. Besides being an excellent example of distorting the tactics and philosophy of the Brothers Berrigan and their sympathizers, the recent indictments are the execution of the agnewian rhetoric and hard-hat political solutions.

Although this is not an isolated incident in recent developments of political repression, it once again underscores the necessity to remove Hoover and revamp the entire Federal Bureau of Investigation.

## Bullets: Buffet Style

A couple of years ago someone set up a FOOD FOR PEACE fund whereby all contributions would be used to buy food for the impoverished people of South Vietnam and Korea.

Recently released government figures show that 96 percent of the money donated did not go to buy food. The money was, in fact, used by those countries' respective governments to buy guns and other military materials.

The journalist is told to be very wary of statistical evidence for it can be misleading, and we do not claim that we definitely believe that 96 percent of the food money did indeed go to the military. It could be more, it could be much less.

But one thing we do believe is that the governments of South Vietnam and Korea have made complete fools of our government over this issue, not to mention the fact that they have completely defrauded all those American people who contributed to what they thought was a fund to help starving people.

We are sorry to tell those who do not already know it that their money intended for FOOD FOR PEACE has bought a bullet that may wind up in someone's stomach.

## George McGovern For President?

On January 19, Senator George McGovern of South Dakota became the first to declare himself as a candidate for the Presidency in 1972. The declaration may be seen in two lights. First that McGovern is serious and intends to be a candidate. In that case he would be formidable opposition to Richard Nixon. His credentials as a liberal in the Senate are strong. As an advocate of re-establishing American priorities, McGovern has been outstanding. His stand in opposition to the war in Indo-China and in protection of our civil liberties has been strong and consistent.

Secondly, McGovern may also be seen as an instrument to bring together the many factions of liberal and radical American voters. Hopefully, the stature of McGovern will be enough to draw the left together and avoid the disaster of a second term for Richard Nixon.

## Letters To The Editors

### Irate Nun

Rosemary Ruether  
1438 Montague Street NW  
Washington, D.C. 20011

Dear Friend:

On November 27, J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, testified before the Senate Appropriations Committee that a "conspiracy of Catholic nuns, priests and lay people," masterminded by Philip and Daniel Berrigan, were planning actions such as kidnapping government officials and bombing power facilities to the Capitol. Mr. Hoover's testimony suggested that all the persons associated with anti-war draft actions were a single conspiratorial group, led by the Berrigan brothers and all identified with the group known as the "East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives."

Those of us who know the ad hoc and nonviolent character of the Catholic resistance movement in these areas feel that these charges represent a very serious escalation of government repression of dissent and political opposition. Needless to say, the many people associated with the various actions are not a single group, are not led by the Berrigan brothers in any organizational sense and totally reject the kind of actions which Mr. Hoover describes. Such testimony is an obvious effort to instill panic in the main body of the citizens by conjuring up an image of desperadoes who are planning to put together in one package all the various tactics of third world revolutionaries in Cuba, Vietnam, French Canada and Palestine.

If the FBI can make such charges totally without evidence, without any actual crimes committed and potentially bring down serious indictments based solely on their 'secret evidence' of 'conspiracies' and 'plots,' no citizen is safe and our civil rights will quickly disappear.

We feel that it is time for the broadest possible coalition of concerned citizens in all walks of life, but especially those connected with the church, to register a very strong protest in Washington against such political and repressive use of the investigative power of the FBI,

and to make a dramatic manifestation of our repudiation of terrorism both by the Left and by the government. Finally we wish to show our determination to work for change through persuasion and reasoned confrontation with the issues. Nothing less than a transformation of consciousness and a rededication to constitutional ideals and human values can save this country from a very dangerous turn toward total destruction of liberty and hope both at home and around the world.

We call on you to respond to this and arouse your friends and colleagues to do likewise. As a service of national rededication, we plan to hold a 24 hour fast-vigil in front of the Justice Department, December 18-19. We will assemble at a near-by church (10th and G St. NW) at 4 p.m. Friday and march from there in solemn procession to the Justice Department where we will commission the fasters with laying on of hands. At 3 p.m. the following day there will be a concluding celebration of the Eucharist, led by a broad spectrum of church and civic leaders. We call on you to come and bring others to participate in some or all of these events and to join us in this rededication to solidarity, resistance to oppression and commitment to authentic social values.

David Kirk, Director, Emmaus House

Rosemary Ruether, Theologian, Howard University  
Richard McSorley, S.J., Georgetown University

Submitted by  
Fr. Gallant

## College In Copenhagen

Dear Sir,

Plans are now complete for the 1971 program of the INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE IN COPENHAGEN, and the course offerings available have been finalized. The program has been divided up into three separate entities, the Spring Semester, the Summer Sessions, and the Fall Semester.

Full credit courses in World Affairs at ICC in Spring 1971!

include: African History, Modern Russian History with a two week tour in Leningrad included, All World Seminar, and Individual Tutorial, in history, politics, or some aspect of Danish social or political life.

In the summer of 1971 ICC will offer a Summer Tour of Northern and Eastern Europe, a two month opportunity to explore life in the Scandinavian welfare states, the socialist countries of Eastern Europe, the USSR, Poland, Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and the divided city of Berlin. A shorter tour is available for those who wish to see the highlights of Northern Europe outside Copenhagen. And finally, for those interested in learning about Danish life, we offer the Summer Session in Denmark.

The Fall Semester of 1971 will offer All World Seminar, a course in World Revolutionary Movements, and the Individual Seminar. Danish Studies will give an introduction to Danish life and culture. Discussions about India will be arranged in preparation for an optional Study Tour of India planned for the seven-week period between Fall and Spring semesters. The Danish Seminar includes intensive instruction in the Danish language and a stay in a Danish Folkschool where only Danish is spoken. Danish language courses are available in both the Fall and Spring Semesters and during the Summer Session and are open to all interested students. Variations on these programs, including a farm stay, are described in the brochure.

ICC combines lectures, seminars and discussions, field trips and excursions with the opportunity of gathering socially with students from Denmark and other foreign countries, all in an effort to accomplish the desired goals of ICC: International knowledge, understanding, and friendship. ICC uses the informal approach in order to create a more stimulating atmosphere.

Interested students are encouraged to write for further information to: ICC, Henningsens Alle 68; 2900 Hellerup, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Yours sincerely,  
Henning Berthelsen  
Ed. Note - Contact Sal Piazza for further information.

## DCEA Meeting

The Dutchess County Environment Association will hold a meeting at the Farm and Home Center on Route 44 in

Millbrook, New York on Tuesday, January 26, 1971, at 7:30 p.m.

A program dealing with the environmental effects of the snowmobile will be presented. The speakers will represent the various areas of interest, i.e. environmental effects of the snowmobile, enforcement of the recently enacted law which requires registration and regulates the use of the snowmobile. Following the program will be the election of a permanent Board of Directors as well as a Chairman and Vice-Chairman.

The DCEA was organized in April of 1970 following the environmental conference held at Dutchess Community College. The intended functions of the DCEA are:

1. To serve as a clearing house

for environmental activities sponsored and planned by existing action groups and organizations. Through the exchange of information a great deal of duplication of effect can be avoided.

2. To provide sources of information and advice on scientific and technical matters. While not in a position to undertake original research, the DCEA is studying available information.

## Dating Service

Person or group interested in running a branch of the School Pool non-computerized dating service write to  
SCHOOL POOL  
Sage Hall  
Cornell University  
Ithaca, N.Y., 14850

## WANTED

The present editors of the CIRCLE have decided to vacate their positions in the first week of March. This decision was made so that the change in student government officers would be accompanied by a change in the editorial staff.

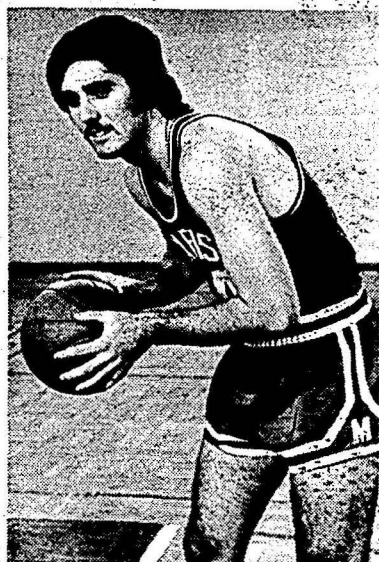
Therefore:

All editorial and staff positions will have to be filled. These include the three-member editorial board (co-editors and news editor), managing editor, business editor and news writers. Anyone interested in filling these positions please contact the editors either by campus mail (C857) or in person for an interview. Selections will be made after the interviews which will end February 18.



# FOXES FRISK FIVE FOES FOR 8-3 MARK COP QUANTICO CHRISTMAS CONSOLATION

## Kings Point Latest To Fall Clarke and Shackel Star



RAY CLARKE

GOOD NEWS - from 2

much alive people of God in that chapel.

These are "my highlights." Other things that are very much impressed in the memory part of my brain are: The Reaching Out Weekend in my residence; the sitting in for Dr. Benin's Freshman Seminar for a discussion on God (Dr. Rhys Williams, my co-Chaplain, was just great that night, enlightening us so much); some of the wrestling matches (Apples aggressiveness, especially); the Fall Crew making big Universities sit up and take notice; the Soccer team's "never-stop-trying" attitude every minute of the game, despite a disappointing record;

Marist College recently traveled to Quantico, Virginia and participated in a Christmas Tournament hosted by the Quantico Marines from December 17 through December 19. Marist placed fifth in the Tournament by winning two games while losing only one. At present the Red Foxes have already resumed their regular schedule and defeated Oneonta State 84-77. It appears evident at this time that Marist is well on its way to improving last year's 15-9 season.

In recapping the Christmas Invitational Tournament, Marist opened against Grove City College on Thursday at 7:00 P.M. and led at half-time 44-40 on the shooting of Junior Guard Les Cheney with a total of 14 points. Ray Manning, Marist's ace Center, hit 8 of 10 free throws along with 3 field goals for a half-time spurt of 14 points.

the basketball team's big, big showing at The Quantico Tournament; the freshman mixer and many of the parties held in the residences; the Italian Club Dinner Dance; some of the things written in The Circle; etc.

If I were to write an article on the "lowlights?" or flops of the first semester, it would be very brief: the Bill Baird discussion period (not his talk); the stupid television program in the theatre (I'm glad I can't remember the title); no pep rallies for the football games; some articles in the Circle; and no "etc." That is it.

I am anxious for a semester of more good news.

The second half saw Marist increase its lead to 12 points 59-47 with 11:04 remaining in the game. With time elapsing Marist held an 8 or 9 point lead until Ed Reilly hit an outside shot with 4:56 left making the score 68-59. Grove City dominated the remainder of the game and completely shut out Marist offensively. The final score was Marist 68, Grove City 71. The winners had a well balanced attack as five men hit double figures with a high of 19 points for Forward Randy Capen.

Ray Manning led Marist with 17 points and Guard Les Cheney had 16 points while Forward Joe Scott netted 15 points most of which came in the second half. Captain Bill Spenla and Guard Ray Clarke turned in under par performance due to illness and injury respectively.

Due to their first game loss, Marist stepped into the consolation bracket and next played against the Quantico Marines, the Tournament host. In this game Marist led all the way and compiled a 27-13 margin with 10 minutes left in the half. The undaunted Marines fought back though and were losing 44-38 at the half. The first half stats showed Forward Joe Scott with 16 points, 8 of 12 from the floor. The recovering Captain Bill Spenla added 10 points, 3 from the field and 4 from the foul line.

The second half saw Marist coast to a 14 point lead 63-49 with 5 minutes remaining in the game. The Marines were not to be trampled though as they came on strong and ended the game 76-71. The losers had three

men in double figures led by Forward Chris Crawford with 19 points.

The Red Foxes were led by Captain Bill Spenla with 22 points and 14 rebounds, followed by Forward Joe Scott with 21 points and finally Center Ray Manning with 13 points.

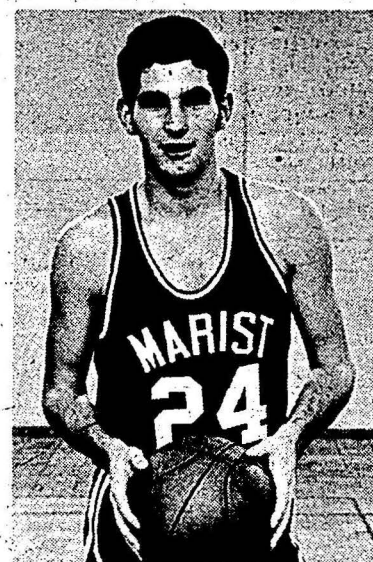
The final game of the Tournament saw Marist pitted against New York Tech for a Fifth Place Championship.

The Marist quintet played steady basketball in the first half and lead at the buzzer 48-36. This primarily was accounted for by Center Ray Manning who scored 14 points while Guard Ray Clarke netted 11 points. The second half saw Marist give the Bears of New York more of the same as the final buzzer sounded with Marist winning 97-80. The losers were led by Guard Pat Dalton with 16 points. The victors were led by Center Ray Manning with 25 points and 14 rebounds, Forward Joe Scott gathered in 26 points and Forward Bill Spenla netted 14 points.

In winning two of its three games Marist was given the Fifth Place Trophy as winner of the Consolation Bracket.

Marist defeated the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy of Kings Point on Saturday, January 16. After a close ballgame, the Red Foxes pulled away to an 84-68 victory. Ray Clarke with 26 points and Steve Shaker (20 Points) led Marist to its eighth win against three losses.

Leading Scores for the Season: Ray Manning - 17.0 average; Ray Clarke - 13.7 average; Bill Spenla - 12.4 average; Joe Scott - 13.8 average.



STEVE SHACKEL

ATTITUDES - from 2

AMERIKA, notice I spell America with a K instead of a C. Isn't that Right On? Of course it is.

Getting back to the question, what do you think can be done to overthrow the present government? Yes, that boy.

I don't think we ought to overthrow the government, Mrs. Landleft.

Wrong. Someone else? Yes, the long-haired youth with the "Put the pigs in the Pen" button.

Uh, I really didn't hear the question Mrs. Landleft, I wasn't listening.

Exactly, that boy has great insight. The whole class ought to pattern themselves after that boy. Well, I'll see you tomorrow class, right? Of course I'm right.



Director of Security, RONALD D. ADERHOLDT, poses for picture sporting X-mas gift from JOSEPH BROSAN, Director of Campus Center.

## Police Rap Sessions And Police Car Tours To Continue

Mr. Ronald Aderholdt, Director of Campus Security, recently announced that the Town of Poughkeepsie Police Dept. will continue their program of student-tours for the second semester.

Chief Charles Schade has said that the first tours will be given during the weekend of Jan. 28-30 with any two nights being available for two students each night. The tours will then be repeated every three weeks with four more people each time.

The tours, under the direction of Lt. Robert Hornick, originated last October when Mr. Robert Norman of the English Department gave one of his students an assignment which consisted of riding in a police car for an 8-hour shift and doing a report on what he observed and encountered.

The student, Joseph Rubino, had this to say: "I found the evening to be extraordinarily interesting and profitable, mainly because of the cooperation of Lt. Hornick. After arriving at the scene of an incident I would observe how the officers handled the situation, whereupon I would make my impressions known to the Lieutenant.

"When I thought that the investigating officer was too harsh and hadn't used good discretion, Hornick listened to me and often completely agreed with me.

"I learned much from Lt. Hornick that night and I think he learned some things from me too. He readily welcomes opinions and suggestions from observers and he wishes more people would take an interest in the behind-the-scenes work of the Police Dept.

"He said to me something very interesting which I'll never forget. When I asked him about the difficulty of his job he said,

"It's an odd job. It's a controversial job. Sometimes you feel you're wrong no matter what you do."

Mr. Aderholdt also announced that the Police Rap Sessions on campus will continue this semester, with the first one taking place on Wednesday night, Feb. 3, at 7:30 in room 249 Campus Center. The first meeting held last fall attracted over 100 interested members of the community.

Representing the Town Police Department will be Officers Robert Boyce and Joseph Callo. The City Police representatives will be named at a later date.

## Calendar of Events

Thursday  
8:00 p.m., C.U.B. Film "EAST OF EDEN"/"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE," 8:00 p.m., Theater

Friday  
8:30 p.m., C.U.B. Night at the Rat, featuring SKITCH AND THE RUBINOS, Rathskeller, Campus Center.

Saturday  
6:30 p.m., Basketball - Albany St. - Away (F)  
8:30 p.m., Basketball - Albany St. - Away (V)  
2:00 p.m., Wrestling - CCNY - Home  
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ART EXHIBIT  
Artist: Si Lewen, Title: The Millipede. January 18 - February 28.  
Reception 2-5 p.m., Gallery Lounge, January 31, 1971.



# SURVIVAL

## Recycling:

### from Common Sense

Solid waste, garbage, trash...or urban ore. Depends on how you look at it.

Recent public meetings seem to indicate that Dutchess County Officials look at solid wastes as something to get rid of - to dispose of - to bury in landfill sites or to find new more efficient incineration methods. For example, it was disclosed on Nov. 24 that Dutchess County received a whopping \$137,785 grant. For what? To carry out a comprehensive solid waste study. (It was emphasized that the grant was 100% STATE FUNDED, as if this were somebody else's money - like N.Y. State taxpayers are not Dutchess County taxpayers!) Actually the county did not get the money, but rather Trautman Associates (Buffalo, New York)! Interestingly enough, the Dutchess County Planning Board (47 Cannon Street, Poughkeepsie) is selling a refuse disposal report prepared under a HUD (Housing & Urban Development) grant (seems to be plenty of grant money around - that's taxpayers' money) which was issued in August, 1969. So we are getting just what we need, right folks - another report (and More Solid Waste).

The length of the Trautman Study is to be, are you ready, 1 year. One year to study what has already been studied, what is already known. Fantastic! Almost makes one angry, doesn't it? We, of Common Sense, think that we can save much money...and much valuable time. We can save time, effort and money by pointing out to all our officials...city, state, national and to you, the reader, the people, the taxpayer, that we can do only one thing with the solid waste generated, one thing only and that is: RECYCLE!!! (and while recycling, start cutting down on solid waste by demanding and getting returnable containers, the end of excess packaging and by changing our wasteful lifestyle.)

Yes, there is our solution and it really is the only common sense solution. You know why? Well, because the U.S. is not self-sufficient in many of the resources we presently throw away. Aluminum, for example. We, as a nation, in 1970, threw away 4,000,000,000 (that's 4 billion) aluminum beer cans. (That doesn't count the poisons like soda pop, in aluminum cans.)

That number is predicted to go up to 9 billion beer cans in 1975. And we are not self-sufficient in aluminum. Look it up! And take newspapers. The U.S. is not self-sufficient in wood pulp. We carelessly throw it away! We import it. (We will not comment on what we have done to our once magnificent forests.)

The solution is quite simple. In fact, there is a proposal before the Common Council of the City of Poughkeepsie. It is a plan recommended by the Science Advisory Council to separate the urban ore at home into 3 categories: 1 - paper; 2 - bottles, cans and plastics; 3 - organic wastes. These would be collected separately - paper, twice a month, for example, and a schedule worked out for the rest. The City can then sell the valuable, recoverable materials. The food wastes with leaves, can be composted for use as fertilizer.

Simple isn't it! Other places are beginning to move in this direction. Why not Dutchess County! Our local officials do not seem to have the Yankee ingenuity we are all proud of. No siree! They look the other way - and sent the recommendation to the City Planning Committee, where it is getting bogged down in "economic studies." The approximate cost to the city for this recycle plan may be around \$15,000 a year. Not bad. We could run this recycle project countywide for some years on that \$137,785 report grant!

In the face of the environmental crisis, it seems that our city officials are not too concerned and our county officials are more interested in reports and studies than action. What about you? You the voter!

You the taxpayer! You the people! Let's get together. Organize your community. Write to your representatives. Call them at city hall, at the county office buildings, at home or at work.

## BOOKS

The User's Guide to the Protection of the Environment, by Paul Swatek, A Friends of the Earth/Ballantine Book. Paperback \$1.25.

The Voter's Guide to Environmental Politics, Garrett DeBell, Ed., A Friends of the Earth/Ballantine Book. Paperback \$9.95

These guide books published by Friends of the Earth bring a new and needed skepticism to both consumerism and politics. They are particularly valuable because they bring together in one place much formerly scattered material on living environmentally and how The System works.

The User's Guide tackles every aspect of living from home heating to detergents. Its thesis is "Every consumer decision you make has an environmental impact. Every time you visit the supermarket, buy a ticket to travel, choose a place to live your choices have an effect...on the quality of the air you breathe and the water you drink."

The User's Guide shows the consumer how he can say "no" to certain environmental insults and that he can make better decisions than the so-called experts. The book fails, however, to point out forcefully enough that the consumer is really prevented from making environmentally sound decisions most of the time because environmentally sound alternatives don't exist.

The Voter's Guide exposes a purposefully murky subject - the workings of government - and presents guidelines for those who would work within the system for environmental sanity. It provides practical, step-by-step instructions on how to influence congressmen and federal agencies. It is remarkable because it emphasizes the difficulty of being effective with Congress and the downright impossibility of getting anywhere with a federal agency.

Together these volumes are as comprehensive as any already on

the environmental bookshelf. Although they assume a working knowledge of the environmental calamities confronting us the User's Guide contains a bibliography for those who would read further and the Voter's Guide contains a list of organizations which provide information and action on environmental problems.

## Environmental

## Awareness

## Handbook

Earth Recovery Action's (ERA) Educational Committee has published an Environmental Awareness Program. Although structured for use by teachers of students in grades K-6, the handbook contains much useful information for concerned citizens in other areas, such as scouting, service organizations, boards of education, and school administrators. It contains suggestions and ideas that involve constructive action.

It is in no way a complete program. It is meant to be a springboard of ideas, with enough variation, so that you may select those ideas which seem most appropriate and exciting to you.

ERA believes that real change can only come through education. That is why they wrote this Program. That is why we hope you will use this Program. The handbook is free, but to defray cost we ask a \$1.00 contribution. If you want a copy of the Program, write to Earth Recovery Action, P.O. Box 3195, Poughkeepsie, New York

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## Announcements

Anyone interested in working STAGE CREW for the Children's Theatre production of "Peter Pan" please contact Emmett Cooke (C402).

"Lead Pollution in Plants from Automobiles" Lecture by Dr. Motto; January 28, Theatre, Campus Center.