

# THE ASCENT

THE ASCENT

ROSARY HILL COLLEGE, BUFFALO, N.Y.

FEBRUARY 11, 1975

## Inflation Strikes RHC

by JOHN J. WROBLEWSKI

"Only 38 students came to the student forum," said Pat Weichsel, a resident assistant at 56 Campus Drive East.

The forum, in Wick Social Room on Jan. 21st, was called by Dr. Robert Marshall to announce the tuition increase effective next September. It will cost each full time student a \$150 more, per semester, to return in the fall.

"I hate it, but there isn't really that much you can do about it," said Pat.

Rosary Hill, like many other institutions, is going through a financial storm of trouble. For the last five years, the college has been operating at a deficit. By the end of this semester, the school may well have an operating deficit in excess of \$800,000. Cut backs in operating costs have been made everywhere.

"There are no frills left at Rosary Hill," said Dr. Marshall. "All wage increases to staff and faculty members have been frozen for a year — How would you like to have to tell them that?," he asked.

With his right hand, he pointed a black pen at my neck.

"That's not easy," he said.

Indeed, there are no frills left at RHC. The positions of Director of Residence and Director of

Wick Center have been combined under the auspices of Tom Steinberg, Director of Student Life. According to Sr. Angelice, director of the business office, all departments of the school have been asked to conserve our resources carefully.

We "don't even buy paper-clips," she explained.

Dr. Marshall frowned as he counted the school's problems.

"Inflation is a problem, of course," he said. "Everything costs more."

Another big problem is the decrease in enrollment. Rosary Hill has about 1,050 full time students now, and is expecting a decrease in the fall.

We're taking "a reasonably pessimistic view" on enrollment, he said.

The administration is counting on a Fall enrollment of at least 925 full time students. Without a sufficiently large enrollment, Rosary Hill couldn't open.

The dormitories are costing us, too. They are on a long term lease to RHC, and rent must be paid yearly. We're losing money on these simply because there are not enough students to fill them. Dr. Marshall has been in touch with Mr. Hud, from Housing and Urban Development, trying to get a deferral of payment for one

year. This would help us out of the "slump."

"We have been encouraged," said Dr. Marshall in reference to his conversation with Mr. Hud, but these are "hard times."

Resident students have yet another cause for concern. The prices of many food items have skyrocketed. In the extreme case, such as sugar, food costs have risen as much as 300 per cent. Food services, which maintains RHC's cafeteria, may be demanding an increase in the Fall. This would force a rise in room and board fees as well.

"I intend to resist," stated Dr. Marshall, "We don't want to raise room and board."

There are other food service systems and we are free to change companies at the beginning of any year.

Dr. Marshall apparently does not foresee the closing of Rosary Hill.

"I have both short and long range financial goals," he said.

He is a man of action who will not sit complacently by and watch the college dissolve. He intends to do "whatever dreadful things I must do" so that long range stability can be achieved.

How should one react to the



tuition increase? Perhaps Len Williams, psychology major, has summed it all up: "Obviously I don't like it. But I don't think we have any choice."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Johanna Coleman, in the Financial Aid Office, is willing to do everything in her power to help a Rosary Hill student with financial problems. The office, located in DS 101, ad-

jacent to the Chapel and across from the Library school entrance, is open weekdays from 8:30 to 5:00. Ms. Coleman encourages all students seeking financial aid to please contact her, set up an appointment or just stop in (especially in the mornings, from 8:45 to 11:15). "It's never too late," Ms. Coleman stresses, to seek financial assistance.

## Mexico Experience

by KAREN KLINCK

"I felt like I was high when I was there," said Ginny Corigliano, "Everyone was so happy. It's just words now, but I've got the feeling inside."

On December 29, 1974, a group of Rosary Hill students began an intersemester course — three weeks in Mexico. They, among them Fr. Don Wangler and Ginny, attended lectures on Pre-Hispanic life in Mexico and became expert at identifying Mexicans with primarily Indian blood from Mexicans with primarily Spanish blood. The telling distinctions are facial features.

Each student in the group lived with a Mexican family for two weeks. Ginny's Mexican family was typical middle-class. She admits that she got rather tired of tortillas for breakfast. The family could only afford meat three times in two weeks. Ah, but

family life is a warm and happy experience. This experience was extended to guests as well.

Fr. Wangler and Ginny both agreed that the greatest part of the learning experience was getting to know people, both those in Mexico and the others on the trip. They were one big happy family for three weeks, no hassels worth reporting.

Lectures and study were not the only experiences of the trip. Sightseeing played an important part in the journey. They climbed the pyramid of the Sun and explored the rooms under the pyramid of the Moon at Tianuanico. On their way to Tasco, a silver mining community, they explored caves. It was "like a dream," Ginny describes.

They climbed a mountain out-

side Tepozthan and sat on a pyramid at the top: Tepozteco. They went swimming in an artesian spring — Las Estacas, and saw and heard the Mariachi (the roving bands) in the Plaza de Garibaldi.

The person responsible for the trip was in large part Dr. Paula Hennin, Director of International Studies at Rosary Hill. "Dr. Hennin is a terrific guide," said Ginny, "Her son lives out there. He runs a home for 'campesinos' — children who live in the mountains and don't have the resources of city children. Often they've been abandoned by their parents. These children are taught art as well as the necessities of life. They're wonderful."

On Dr. Hennin's guiding, Fr. Wangler explained, "It made us feel a lot safer."



RHC's Mexico students.





Dear Editor:

Does Rosary Hill still have a theatre arts concentration? According to some rumors flying around campus last spring the answer is no. There was a difference between those rumors and what actually happened. However, they were not totally unjustified.

In actuality, the administration of the college decided that the theatre arts concentration was not bringing in enough students to pay for the cost of running itself. The cold hard truth was that the cost of doing major productions four times a year was too great while at the same time having to maintain a maximum of five faculty members in the department. The solution was inevitable. The number of faculty members must be cut. The number was cut from five to one point seven (1.7).

Basically two things resulted from this cut. The first, perhaps, is that there is a shortage of directors for major productions performed at the college theatre. Specifically for freshmen, there is a shortage of courses which are mandatory to fulfill degree requirements.

Most of the students in the theatre arts concentration are working toward B.F.A. degrees. A B.F.A. leads to much more concentrated specialization in the aspects of theatre. Specializations are offered in the fields of acting, directing, technical theatre and children's theatre.

Early this fall the department was informed that its B.F.A. program was being phased out. It is simply too expensive for the program to remain unless there is a radical increase in the department's enrollment. Through the present freshman class seniors have been assured of graduation with a B.F.A., however.

In light of these previous facts a burden has been placed on the students in theatre arts as well as its faculty. Can we consciously try to recruit students for the department in light of these recent events, and will students who know these circumstances be willing to pay money to attend school here? Faculty members are also desperately trying to find means to fill in the gaps created by the absence of these necessary course requirements.

We have been told that we must be realistic. We must simply face the fact that we are in debt and comply with these recent changes if we are to survive. The department is constantly being confronted with the question — How do you serve the college? Financially, we do not serve it well. We take its money to put together productions which we feel have artistic merit and are a learning experience for the students involved. Learning and artistic merit cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents.

Susan Lenz

## Shalom

Rosary Hill College is supposed to be a non-denominational college. Why then, are only masses scheduled for the chapel, why not Protestant and Jewish services? Also, why in the Campus ministry, do we have only priests to go to? Not all of the students here are Catholics. I demand a Rabbi.

Sincerely yours  
John Rusin

## The Ascent

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# Discrimination! Who Me??

by DARYL SMITH

Since the dawn of the dawn of man, practices of discrimination, whether aimed at individual, racial, or inanimate targets, have played a most determining factor in the shape of societies. I use "discrimination" here in a broad sense, eliminating the widely known monopoly the term seems to have with racial opportunity.

We have all been, at some time, involved in a conscious or unconscious sort of discriminatory behavior. I like the music of Rachmaninoff, Carly Simon, and Stevie Wonder (among others) but I don't particularly care for John Field (whose Nocturnes for piano were a catalyst for Chopin's), the Osmond Brothers or Bobby Vinton. This kind of exclusive behavior pertains to taste in art. There are many examples of it and it is usually less emotional and confronting physically as compared to taste in humans. Charley Pride likes country western music and I don't. There's no hard feelings about that! I prefer bigger cars while maybe you are going to buy a VW tomorrow.

On the other hand, Man has hurt himself to excruciating proportions within the realm of human discrimination. Each one of us inevitably is cornered by it each day. We are all providing it for someone or receiving it from someone else. The basic discriminatory practices against humans here may again lie in a sort of artistic taste — preferences in height, weight, and or mental projections by which we deem a person socially acceptable and adjustable. We usually either attempt to appear more warm to a physically and or mentally handicapped person or frustrate those attempts in order to avoid such a person from interpreting articulations of over-warmth as "I noticed you're handicapped!"

Regardless of physical and mental genres, and regardless of nationality, each of us approve or disapprove of the many personality types we daily associate

with. Basically, we adhere to those who like us and are like us, and attempt to avoid those who we cannot cope with. This is more or less an individual approach to discrimination, which some day may totally replace the ancient but persistent "group" approach.

A general male and female type discrimination has a benevolent tendency to override the influences of group discrimination within this discriminatory act may appear irrelevant. Though each man, woman or child is subject to some kind of coloration an individual may stereotype the male as stronger physically of the sexes, possibly avoiding any references to color etc. of the male(s) referred.

Whenever the terms racism, discrimination, bigotry, etc. appear, we usually will first think of group discrimination based on incoherent and unproven stereotypes that still feed many minds.

To avoid confusion, terms such as "racist" and "bigot" must be clearly defined. We are all subject to racist behavior. How? When we see another human being, one of the first things we notice is his nationality, whether we can identify his specific nationality or not. (and here race, ethnic background, and nationality mean all different things which an anthropologist could explain). Then we in a very quick and unconscious way, proceed to decide whether the nationality the person appears to be is going to stifle, keep constant, or further encourage our conduct towards receptivity or rejection; however, this does not mean that if we feel we should stifle welcoming behavior that we will allow ourselves to actually show this on the outside. Paradoxically, "reverse psychology" may suggest warm, welcoming type behavior is representative of buried, reserved feelings of strong rejection.

While, according to the previous account, we are all engaged in racist behavior, some humans

are labeled "bigots." Usually, this term refers to a person who experiences and or expresses rather hostile views, conceptions, or judgments concerning a certain group of persons. Because many of the stereotypes of every nationality infinitely remain neither proven nor applicable on an individualistic basis, conceptions are often becoming misconceptions.

Since, for many reasons stereotypes are convincing and potent at times, it is difficult and undesirable for the bigot to extricate and articulate himself and others from the group. And of course, this does not apply simply to racial stereotypes. Beyond the statement, "Group X" is superior to "Group Y," should, for clarity's sake, appear the question "Superior in what, and to what significant extent?" Unfortunately if the answer to the question is "Superior in everything," (unless in fact proven true) it tends to be a brainwashed answer — not a proven one. One psychological component provides an unfortunate roadblock to better human relations. Namely — the need to be or appear to be right. As long as that remains as part of human psyche — all the proof in the universe will continue to become distorted in order to accommodate more comfortable and previously learned and existing beliefs.

Racial prejudice may be reduced by an increasing awareness of the human condition. I feel those many basic, human ties, if provided within a common, equal situation, can force themselves out from the wings of the stage and take part in a beneficial role upon the stage of which each human is, as Shakespeare put it, "a player ... who struts and frets his hour ... and is heard no more."



## Thoughts from Campus Ministry

A friend is one to whom one may pour out all the contents of one's heart, chaff and grain together, knowing that the gentlest of hands will take and sift it, keep what is worth keeping and with the breath of kindness blow the rest away.

Arabian Proverb



## Ask The President

Dr. Robert Marshall

QUESTION: Could you please tell us the reason for acquiring the Star of David in Wick Dining Room? Was it donated or did Rosary Hill College purchase it? Also where are The Eyes?

ANSWER: The Star of David which is now residing in the Wick Dining Room was acquired because it is an excellent piece of workmanship and a pleasing art object.

The person who purchased it wishes to remain anonymous. I haven't the foggiest notion where "The Eyes" are. I suggest you check with the Art Department.



# Committee Against Racism

by JANET SUSAN ELMER

C.A.R. (Committee Against Racism), distributed and displayed their literature last week at R.H.C. The distribution here was handled by Lenard Williams Lenard is a member of the Buffalo branch of C.A.R. and a student at Rosary. He became involved in the organization when members of C.A.R. came to his door with a petition to have the White Power Bookstore, 2113 Bailey Ave., shut down. Now he is involved in the group and their picketing of the same bookstore.

This past weekend members of C.A.R. and their sympathizers were picketing the White Power Bookstore again. The store sells basically propaganda materials of an anti-semitic, anti-black nature. In talking with persons well acquainted with the Kensington area, one who wishes to remain un-named said "The first time I drove past I thought it was some kind of joke!" He added later "I've heard it's run by the Nazi Party; but that may just be a rumor. It might be, however, because who else would have enough nerve to open a place like that on the corner of Ferry and Bailey!"

This person also told me that

the Nazi Party is very strong in the Kensington area and that their headquarters was now on Genesee Street. "They're a bunch of kooks!" he said while telling me of their role in the racial upsets that have struck Kensington High School over the last 2 years. "They used to come marching down to the bus stops in light brown uniforms with the armbands and some wore hats; but most had headbands." They also would arrive at the High School and distribute serious pamphlets condemning blacks and "nigger joke cards." Many of the articles that the bookstore sells today have almost the exact same wording with different covers.

The first picketing of the bookstore occurred on Christmas Eve with a crowd of about 15 people. C.A.R. felt that it was symbolic that on such a night of 'peace and goodwill' that they should draw attention to a bookstore based on 'out and out bigotry.' Their second picketing was larger; the crowd ranging somewhere around 50 people. They are hoping that many more persons will join them in their efforts to wipe out such bigotry.

The Buffalo Branch of C.A.R. is part of an international organization, I.N.C.A.R. (International Committee Against Racism), Founded in November of 1973 at a conference on 'Racism and the University' held at New York University. C.A.R. is now very strong in cities such as New York and Toronto. They have moved off campus and are now involved in racism in institutions other than just universities.

The committee started moving about 3 months ago in Buffalo. Its base before that was U.B. I talked with Charles Reitz, a graduate assistant at U.B. who has been involved in C.A.R. for a long time. He, along with Gean Grabiner, assistant professor of Education at U.B., have designed a course, 'Jensenism & the Crisis in Education' is being thought in the experimental Social Science College at U.B. this semester. Mr. Grabiner told me that it was based on the racist theories in evaluating IQ scores. He talked of Malthus, who as early as 1789 put forth the idea that the lower classes were the cause of overpopulation. Mr. Grabiner also stated that racism and capitalism have been connected since the time of Thomas Moore

and the Enclosure Acts. He pointed out that Herbert Spencer in 1890 re-stated Malthus' theory of a white upper class and stated that it would be bad for everyone to try to raise the living standards of the lower classes. Mr. Grabiner believes that this is "making a science out of what is yet undefined."

At U.B. about 9 persons are directly involved in setting up lectures and forums for the classes. The classes are open to everyone if you can find the room. The last outside lecturer drew a crowd of 350. C.A.R. thinks that most of the race problems are economically based, any other reasons according to Mr. Grabiner are simply "ideological excuses."

The first off campus activity that the group has undertaken is the White Power Bookstore. Mr. Reitz stated "The first time I saw it I got really upset. It's like waving a red flag in front of a bull!" He added however that "We're not so much worried about the strength of the Nazi Party as we are about the people really in power in this city." Bussing will be their next issue when the question of it comes up before the School Board.

Mr. Reitz says of the committee "I certainly hope it grows and flourishes," in the Buffalo area.

The picketing has gone well so far and the support of C.A.R. seems to be growing all the time. Lenard told me that "when we were picketing people were driving past and honking and waving to tell us they agreed with us. It was BEAUTIFUL!" Lenard hopes that the pamphlets he distributed will draw some attention to C.A.R. and the racial problem and maybe even find some new members or supporters on the campus. After all, as Lenard puts it "Hey man, I'm not stopping you from getting your crumb!"

Many students at R.H.C. looked upset by the pamphlets and had the feeling that they were being forced on them and claimed there isn't much racism at R.H.C. Lenard says of this that "I don't really agree with everything the group says; but I belong and it's my job to distribute the stuff here. If anyone really started to close down the bookstore I'd be the first to say no I just want everybody to know there's another side."

## A Thought for a Boring Class

Lawrence, Kans. (I.P.) — Calder M. Pickett, professor of journalism, has referred to the developing innovative courses as turning the University of Kansas into an "academic garbage can."

In his article, "The University... As Garbage Can," published in the Spring 1974 "Jayhawk Journalist," Pickett said, "The way things are going on our campuses we'll be graduating people in a few years who have been enrolled in so many trash courses and involved in so much 'relevance' that their education will be little more than a knowledge of rock music, comic books and a few skin flicks."

Pickett said that the changes began in the late 1960s and early 1970s, when he and other instructors ran scared for four years. He referred to the period as a time "when a screaming mob could invade a lecture course in anthropology and demand the rostrum, when all of us could bravely arise in democratic conviction and vote to cancel term papers and final examinations so that we could listen to rock groups and meditate on the war in Vietnam, when administrators from coast to coast could be terrorized by demands of a few noisy students."

Instructors had to tell students that the courses they were teaching were relevant and as a result, he said, "We began to create courses with 1970ish titles and 1970ish content, and I'm afraid that in the process we taught things in 1971 or 1972 that still would be useless and quite irrelevant two years later."

"There's nothing wrong with discussing sexual mores or movies or the urban crisis, but that is what students have bull sessions for and why they read

newspapers and magazines. It is not why they go to college."

"I'll say that in my opinion we watered down the curriculum, in part to accommodate the demands of graduate students teaching here. We did much of this, too, because of what we call the marketplace. We got the message that it would be desirable to attract students."



## The Great 8-Ball Tournament

by KAREN KLINCK

During the holidays a strange pool tournament took place. It was played on a regulation sized pool table with regulation sized cues and balls the size of marbles. They were superballs, all properly marked.

The game quickly took epic proportions. It must hold the record for the number of the times the cue ball was sunk. Often the designated ball would inscribe an arc on the felt while the cue ball made a bee-line for the pocket. At these times the game would be held up while the players fished along the side of the pocket to recover the cue ball, which refused to roll down to the recovery area. Another problem came with the balls that were struck too hard, bounced off the table and skittered off across the floor.

And yet, this nonsense had a winner. Joe Maraglino, referee of last semester's 8-Ball tournament in the R.H.C. Game Room, sank the last ball.

I Think!

## Weekend in New York

March 21-24

Opportunity to attend

plays, visit art museums

Cost — Flight — \$50.  
Hotel — \$ 5/night

Sign Up Immediately if Interested  
Contact Dr. Hennin at EXT. 339

## Rosen Review

by DARYL SMITH

Pianist Charles Rosen performed in a recital, sponsored by the University of Buffalo, on January 30. The program, at Kleinhans Music Hall, included three sonatas by Scarlatti, the "Reminens of Don Giovanni" by Liszt and The Thirty Three Variations on a Theme of a Waltz by Diabelli by Beethoven. The Scarlatti sonatas were all well done, conceived within a clear bell-like tone and impeccable pedal and phrasing control. Particularly beautiful was the first in c sharp minor. The Liszt work - a mighty colossus in the virtuosic repertoire -

grappled the attention of the entire audience from start to finish. This piece was transcribed for piano from Mozart opera, and outstanding was the melody "Reich Mir Die Hand Mein Leben." Beethoven's variations were indeed a tedious test of stamina, but Mr. Rosen displayed meticulous handling. The lively, quicker movements were played in the vivacious manner intended by the composer while the more serious and introspective pieces were brimming with feeling and lyricism of the highest caliber.

## Marathon Table Tennis

Mark Kawaler, Robin Gabner, Randy Gerlach and Brian Wettlaufer, in the name of the Gamma Chapter of the Phi Beta Gamma Fraternity at Rosary Hill, plan to challenge the World Record for Marathon Table Tennis as set down by the Guinness Book of World Records. The feat will begin Friday, February 14 at noon in the Wick Dining Room.

The following rules will be strictly observed:

—No substitute players will be allowed.

—Each player will be allowed 5 minutes of rest per hour. This includes time for eating, etc. However, they are subject to the following stipulations:

1) No more than one person at a

time can use a rest period.

2) The remaining three must continue play during this time. (Marathon Play must never cease).

3) Although a player may divide his time, he can never take more than five minutes per hour.

—A log of Witnesses will be kept and any impartial observers have the right to sign their names, attesting to the legitimacy of the feat.

—Marathon play will be restricted to a Table with Tournament dimensions.

—To accomplish their goal Marathon play must continue for over 42 hours and one minute.

Thanks to you  
it's working



The United Way  
of Buffalo &  
Erie County



# FOOD DAY PROJECT:

## Open Letter to College Students

Here are a few facts you may or may not be aware of:

—The U.S. military budget is 60 times greater than the budget for overseas economic aid. During a 14-hour period, the Defense Department spends more than the entire annual budget of the United Nations food program.

—Only about 40 per cent of Americans eligible for food stamps currently receive them.

—The ad budget of General Foods is almost three times bigger than the budget of the Food Bureau of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

—The American meat-based diet deprives the world of 18 million tons of cereal protein, an amount almost equal to the world's protein deficiency.

—President Ford, during the recent World Food Conference, denied the U.S. delegation permission to increase emergency grain shipments from one million to two million tons to India, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, and Tanzania.

—Americans consume, on the average, about one hundred pounds of sugar each year. Some foods — sugar-coated cereals, for instance — contain up to 50 per cent sugar.

—40 million Americans are overweight; almost half die of heart disease.

Soaring food prices, increasing world food shortages, and mounting evidence of the dangerous health effects of the overly processed and refined American diet indicate that, if left to its own devices, the Federal government will not take the steps necessary to develop a responsible food policy. The food industry — the corporations that bring you Cool-Whip and Twinkies — have sold Americans on a diet of sugar-laden, fat-rich "convenience" foods that are contributing to a national epidemic of heart disease, diabetes, hypertension and

obesity. While encouraging unhealthy eating habits through advertising and availability, these corporations are also contributing to high food prices. A Federal Trade Commission study estimated that consumers were overcharged \$2 billion in 1972, because of the monopolistic structure of several segments of the food industry.

As government and corporate decision-makers allow the food situation to deteriorate further, it becomes clear that individuals and organizations in communities and campuses across the nation will have to begin a massive education effort — an effort aimed at changing personal eating habits; improving food welfare programs; reforming corporations that promote the sale of billions of dollars worth of nutritionally-empty, resource-squandering junk foods; investigating the energy- and resource-intensive practices of agribusiness that are forcing small farmers off the land; and developing national policies which recognize the needs of hungry people at home and abroad.

This job requires a national organizing effort. The non-profit Center for Science in the Public Interest, in conjunction with dozens of other groups and individuals, is building a movement to take on this task, a movement that will blossom on FOOD DAY, a national day of action on the food crisis. FOOD DAY is set for April 17, 1975.

We hope that college and university students will take part in FOOD DAY, using their campuses as organizing focal points for both campus- and community-oriented activities. As a first step in accomplishing this, we urge students and faculty to set up joint committees to investigate what can be done at your campus, such as creating a campus-community garden or food coop, initiating sweeping changes in university food-buying policies, or planning massive teach-ins for April 17th.

Students at the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin are already planning teach-ins for next Spring. At Yale, a student-faculty

committee has planned a six-week lecture-discussion series on world food problems and has already organized a fast in which over 2000 students participated.

The food problems which face the nation and the world demand immediate action, and there are dozens of things you can do now. These include:

—Write to President Ford and urge him to make additional food aid available to needy nations as soon as possible. Urge your university president or student council to do likewise.

—Find out how much fertilizer your university uses to keep its lawns green, and request that such wasteful use of this critically-needed resource be halted.

—Request that at least half the selections in vending machines on campus contain wholesome snack foods — fruit, fruit juice, yogurt, unsalted nuts and seeds, etc. — instead of junk foods.

—Contact local consumer, environmental, or Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG) to find out what activities can be undertaken in your community.

Initial FOOD DAY actions may not make headlines or immediately change Federal or corporate policies, but they will put decision-makers on notice that the American public is no longer willing to participate in the wasteful use of food resources.

The rise of the environmental movement and the end to direct American involvement in the Vietnam War are directly traceable to campus activity. The students of America can once again make a commitment to action that can result in long-overdue changes in the way in which the Federal government, corporate America, and individuals decide how and to whom food will be allocated.

FOOD DAY national offices are open at 1785 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Room 206, Washington, D.C. 20036 (202-462-8510). If you are interested in organizing FOOD DAY teach-ins or other activities, contact the office for further information and organizing suggestions.

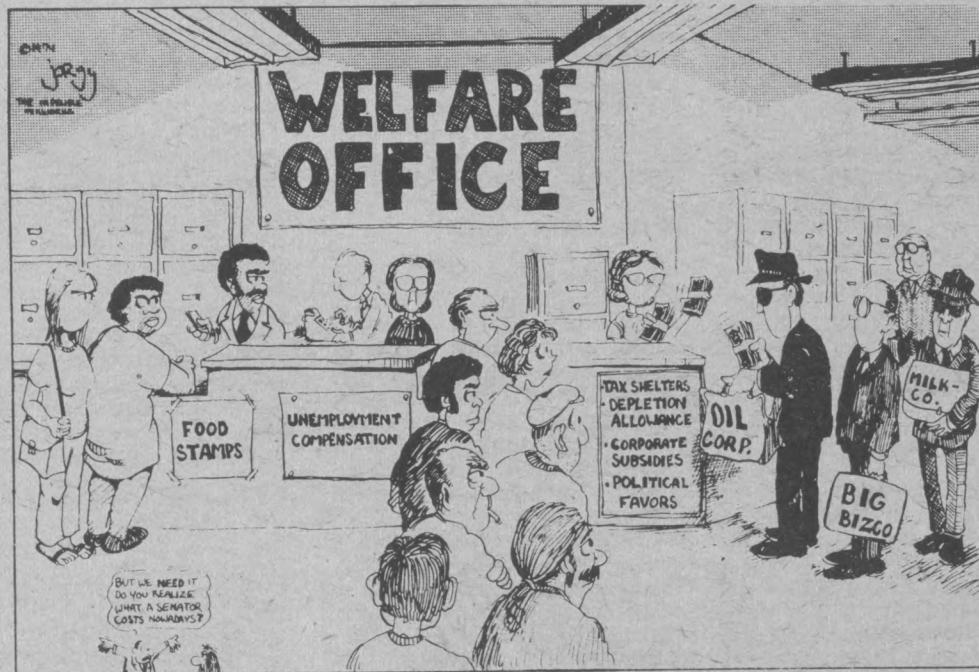
Sincerely,

Frances Moore Lappe  
author of *Diet for a Small Planet*

Kathy Kelly  
President  
National Student Association

William Sloane Coffin  
Chaplain  
Yale University

Michael Jacobson  
FOOD DAY coordinator  
Center for Science in the Public Interest



## Summer Camp Counselor Pre-Professional Traineeships

Undergraduates who will be juniors, graduating seniors, or beginning graduate students this summer are invited to apply for the Summer Camp Counselor Pre-Professional traineeships at the Pennsylvania branch of The Devereux Foundation, a group of multidisciplinary residential and day care treatment, therapeutic education and rehabilitation centers in suburban Philadelphia and at its treatment camp in North Anson, Maine. Several summer traineeships may be available at other branches located in Santa Barbara, California; Scottsdale, Arizona; Victoria, Texas; Hot Springs, Arkansas; Rutland, Massachusetts; and in Washington, Connecticut. A few continuing 12-month traineeships may be offered to college graduates following the summer appointment. Devereux is approved by the APA for doctoral internships both

Association of Counseling Services as an Accredited Counseling Center.

The program provides training and supervised experience with emotionally disturbed and mentally handicapped children, adolescents and young adults presenting problems of learning and personal adjustment. The summer traineeships provide an orientation to career opportunities for work with the mentally and emotionally handicapped. Supervised experience includes a functional role as a camp counselor in a treatment facility. There is an unusual opportunity for observation of on-the-spot crisis intervention and multidisciplinary treatment techniques as well as participation in clinical case conferences, milieu therapy and social rehabilitation.

in Clinical and in Counseling Psychology and by the International

Tax exempt training stipends of \$200-\$275 per month (about \$375-\$600 for the summer), housing and meals are offered to qualified applicants who are U.S. Citizens, unmarried, and at least 21 years of age. Applicants should have a broad background of academic training and demonstrate applied skills in activities related to the traineeship. Early application is recommended as spaces are limited.

Information on the Summer Camp Counselor and year-round Pre-Professional Traineeships and application blanks are available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director, The Devereux Foundation, Institute of Clinical Training, Devon, Pennsylvania 19333 and in Rosary Hill's Career Planning and Placement Office.

Parents Guild of Rosary Hill College  
presents

## Spring Fashions of 1975

by

King's Department Store

Tuesday, March 11, 1975 at 8:00 p.m.

Wick Campus Center  
Rosary Hill College  
4380 Main Street

Refreshments  
Door Prizes  
Admission \$1.00

Male and Female Models Needed.

Contact: Mrs. Kolber 835-0144





## WOMAN EVICTED FROM DORM

(EARTH NEWS) — A student at Jersey City State College has been formally evicted from her dormitory room because she objected to her roommate's sexual habits.

Teresa Fernandez, a first year student at the college, received a formal court-order eviction notice at the request of college officials who claimed she "continually harassed" her roommate.

The two women had been sharing a room since September and reportedly had not been getting along for most of that time. The breaking point came when Ms. Fernandez and several friends entered the room and discovered the roommate making love with her boyfriend.

Instead of unobtrusively leaving, "they just stood there pointing their fingers and calling names while the poor guy who was in bed didn't know what to do," according to a dormitory supervisor.

Officials of the college explain that when two roommates don't get along, the one with less seniority is moved into a different room. Since Ms. Fernandez — loser in the seniority battle — refused to move, the school resorted to the courts to force her out.

No action has been taken against the love-making roommate. Says the dorm supervisor, "There is no written rule against fornication on campus."

## WASHINGTON D.C.

(EARTH NEWS) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation is planning to celebrate the nation's bicentennial in its own peculiar way. The FBI already has established a special "bicentennial unit" here to investigate possible acts of political terrorism aimed at the nation's 200th birthday celebration.

And, according to the People's Bicentennial Commission, the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) is getting into the act, as well. LEAA reportedly has appropriated \$1 million for local programs to combat terrorism in 1976. LEAA Administrator Richard Velde says that "the possibility of such terrorist activity will require even more diligent attention from already taxed police personnel." The \$1 million will be distributed to all cities hosting major bicentennial events.

## RECESSION HITS

### PORTABLE OUTHOUSE

ASSOCIATION: (EARTH NEWS) — A measure of the nation's woes is the sluggish condition of the National Portable Sanitation Association, which represents some 173 manufacturers of portable toilets — the kind you see around construction

# Students Soak Their Troubles Away

by BILL SIEVERT  
EARTH NEWS SERVICE

(EARTH NEWS) — If there is to be a fad to replace "streaking" as the national campus pastime for 1975, it just might be communal bathing. Already, group baths are becoming an integral part of after-class life for some students at the University of California at Berkeley.

Following a hard day of classes, student neighbors here now take to big back-yard tubs to sip wine, exchange tales of the day's woes, read poetry, and soak their troubles away.

"I'm sure there's going to be a big hot-baths phenomenon pretty soon," says Clive Scullion, a self-described leader of what's becoming known as the "community tub" movement. But, says Scullion, group bathing is a far healthier form of tension-release than simply running across campus nude.

"Whatever your troubles may be — if school is getting you down or your old lady is giving you a hard time — popping into a hot bath with your friends will make you feel better," he says.

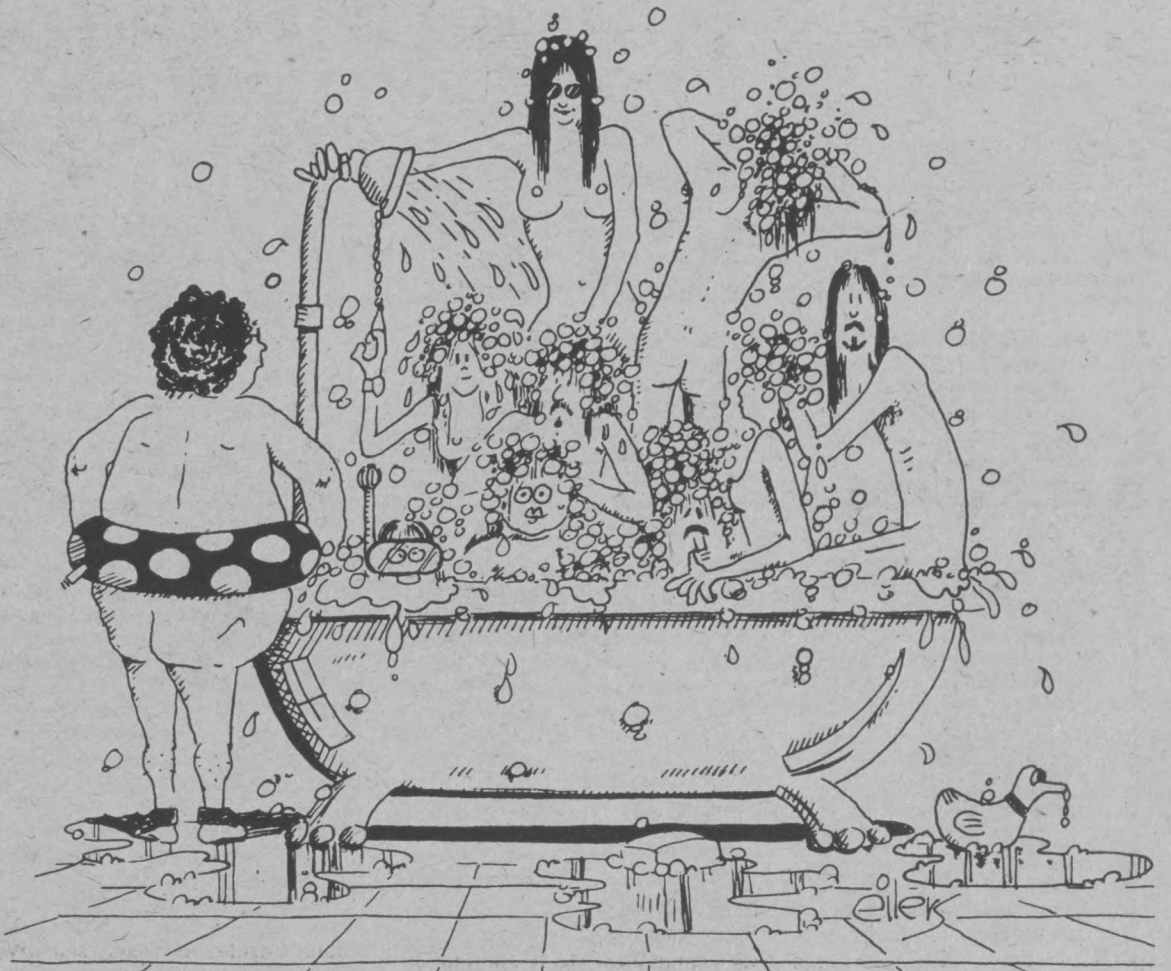
Scullion, a major in conservation and natural resources at the University of California, became a "hot bath fanatic" after trying a dip in a friend's backyard tub. He decided immediately that he wanted a tub of his own. But, after some research, he discovered that he couldn't afford one. Most commercial models, built of redwood for Japanese hot bath enthusiasts, cost at least \$1,600.

Then, a few months back, Scullion stumbled onto a proverbial gold mine — 13 huge industrial containers made of concrete and wasting away in a vacant lot. He purchased the unwanted tubs from the land's owner and went to work.

sites. According to Larry Miller, the association's director in Washington, the nationwide market for portable outhouses was down 30 to 40 per cent last year, due largely to constipation in the building industry.

RENT-A-THIEF: (EARTH NEWS) — A campus research firm in Toronto is cashing in on the shoplifting boom by renting out professional shoplifters for \$100 a day. "Rent-A-Thief, Ltd.," a subsidiary of College Marketing and Research, places actors and actresses in department stores with instructions to steal everything in sight. The hitch is that part of the job includes getting caught by store detectives who create a humiliating spectacle in front of all the other shoppers. Rent-A-Thief manager Les Cohen explains, "The whole thing is a put-up to show everyone present what is in store for shoplifters."

NIXON FARES WELL IN L IN (SOVIET) HISTORY: (EARTH NEWS) — The new edition of the Great Soviet Encyclopedia is pretty charitable toward Richard



By smoothing and painting the concrete and drilling holes for water pipes, Scullion built his first tub which is capable of seating up to eight people comfortably. Now, he's in the process of turning out additional tubs for other Berkeleyites at a total cost of only \$250.

Scullion is also planning to "make forms" from his original containers so that he can continue to produce inexpensive tubs after his original supply is sold out.

Although Scullion isn't sure just how many, quite a few outdoor tubs are springing up in the Berkeley area these days. And they are put to use even when the weather is at its winter ugliest, as

most have small gas heaters to maintain a water temperature slightly beneath scalding.

For many of the participants, communal bathing has become a vital part of their social schedule. Ogden Williams of The "Daily Californian," student newspaper at the University of California at Berkeley, recently interviewed a group of communal bathers.

"Your body just sort of melts away," reports one bather who believes that group baths "release harmful toxins" from the body.

Another participant, Jennifer Bayless, adds, "It's not really sexual. It's a mental and physical bond experience, a social

activity. I've taken baths alone and with other people, and I definitely prefer bathing with others."

Scullion himself adds that the community tub is a great way to get to know your neighbors. "I've had some of the best conversations sitting in the bath naked with my neighbors," he says. "It's a totally honest, totally relaxed experience... People just start to say exactly what they feel."

(Note: Students desiring information as to how to build or buy a hot-tub can contact Clive Scullion at 2222½ Parker Street, Berkeley, Calif. 94704.)

Nixon. The volume lauds Nixon for ending the Vietnam War and encouraging East-West detente. As for his resignation, it says only, "Because of internal political circumstances connected with the so-called Watergate affair, Nixon resigned." Russians who don't understand what Watergate was all about are referred to the encyclopedia's article on Watergate — which won't be published for another eight volumes and four years.

## Dates To Remember

Friday  
February 14, 1975  
Start of  
Table Tennis  
Marathon

Tuesday  
March 11, 1975  
Spring  
Fashion Show

Wednesday  
March 21-24  
Weekend in  
New York

Thursday  
April 17, 1975  
FOOD  
DAY  
PROJECT



OH, I'M NOT PART OF THAT BUNCH!



# classified

Barry Diller, former VP of programs at ABC, took over as the new president of Paramount. All fans of Star Trek are urged to write Mr. Diller and tell him how they feel. Tell him you want the show back on the air with the original stars. Please be polite. Mr. Diller's attitude toward the show is at present unknown.

Address your letters to:

Mr. Barry Diller, President  
Paramount Studios, Inc.  
5451 Marathon Street  
Los Angeles, California 90038

The Conventional Sectional Rifle Match will be held at Canisius College Feb. 28 through March 2.

Girls with previous experience are welcome to represent Rosary Hill as a team. For information call: 896-7480 Thurs. or Fri. after 5 p.m.

Daryl Smith, Rosary Hill music major, will perform in a piano recital Sat., Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in Wick Center. The hour long program, sponsored by the Concert Committee, includes sixteen pieces written in baroque, classic, romantic and modern styles.

Students,

I am presently serving a prison term at the Attica Correctional facility. I am seeking to get together with anyone who wishes to maintain a correspondence relationship with me. I am 27 years old and wish to correspond with anyone who is eighteen or older. The reason I said eighteen is because of the rules here at Attica. Anyone who wishes more information about me, please write to the address you will find at the close of this letter.

Sincerely,  
Harry Delore  
74-L-286  
Attica Correctional Facility  
Box 149  
Attica, New York 14011

I am presently a resident of the McNeil Leland Federal Prison Camp. Many things have happened to me since my incarceration, but the tragic incident that most drastically altered my consciousness was the rape and brutal beating of my daughter.

The severe shock of this event has left her mentally affected. My first reaction was a resolve to seek vengeance. In later frustration, I sought to avoid the reality of it and to forget it, to no avail. Finally, after talking with a number of sex offenders, I began to see my problem as neither unique nor exclusive to me or my family.

The many victims of rape (other than homosexual) are women who are mothers, sisters, daughters, friends, to many other people who are affected like me. Recently, I have been working with others to organize Alternatives to rape centers (ARC), nation-wide. We are in need of materials, staff help and ideas. We would be very interested in knowing of any people at your school who might care to help us or to join with us.

We are planning an organizational meeting in Seattle on the 15th of April, 1975, and we need all the help and support we can get. Our choice of site for the meeting in Seattle will soon be made, and anyone interested may please write now one of the persons listed here for further information and to express how they feel they wish to contribute.

Anyone may serve and help in any way to make our organization a success.

Thanking you in advance.

Ms. Marylyn King  
623-2nd Avenue  
Seattle, Washington 98104

Ms. Susan Sherbina  
305 Bellevue East  
Seattle, Washington 98102

Ken Hawkins  
Box 1000 FPC  
Steilacoom, Washington 98388

Hope to hear from you soon.  
Love and Peace  
Ken Hawkins

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



## CAMPUS POLICE

"ATTENTION ALL UNITS... WE'VE SOLVED IT! TWENTY TWO ACROSS IS COCONUT... I REPEAT - COCONUT!!"



"GOT A MATCH?"

## Vintage Ascent Headlines - Do You Remember?

Open Dorms a Possibility

Oct. 1973

New Hall Entitled Duns Scotus

Oct. 1958

Zielonka: R.H.C. Will Survive

Feb. 1974

Professors, Students Protest

Nov. 1972

Senate Votes In Favor of The Spring Social

Nov. 1968

Where Has Mr. Nixon Gone?

Oct. 1968

Addition to Duns Scotus to be Blessed Sunday

May 1967

Changes Forseen in R.H.C. Faculty for Next Year

May 1966

Largest Class in School's History Enters R.H.C.

Sept. 1966

S. Angela Announces Tuition Increase for '64-'65

March 1964



"JULIE HAS HAD SO MANY GOOD THINGS TO SAY ABOUT YOU AS A ROOMMATE, KATHY!!"

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