Curriculum Vote Proposal...
Red Tape Prevents Success
ATTITUDES: OUTRAGEOUS

by Bill, Oh, Really!

Now that it is November the rush storms throughout the country are tracking up for the ensuing holiday season. This can mean only one thing: boxers, socks, and sweaters. I think this is the time when we can often be seen walking through the streets of Brooklyn with a smile on our faces — and occasionally a little extra pep in our steps.

"For the sake of the economy, I suggest that we visit the local stores and examine their holiday wares. If we do this, we shall be able to select the best deals, and perhaps even find some unique gifts for our loved ones.

In addition, I urge you to think about the environment. Our planet is facing several pressing issues, such as climate change and pollution. By choosing eco-friendly gifts, we can help reduce our carbon footprint. So let's be responsible consumers and make a difference this holiday season.

Remember, it's the thought that counts. So go ahead and treat yourself or your loved ones to something special. And remember: the only thing better than giving is receiving. So enjoy your holiday shopping and have a happy Thanksgiving!"
What Is Poverty?

Poverty is not a fact, or a sure way we hard work it would be. It is really to be Good Children. It was adopted by Thomas Walsh with pictures courtesy of Joe. Mon. Printmakers.

What is Poverty

According to the National Center for Children in Poverty, poverty is defined as the lack of access to basic resources, including food, shelter, clothing, health care, and education.

Poverty affects all aspects of life, including health, education, employment, and access to resources.

In the United States, poverty is measured using the official poverty line, which is a measure of income that determines whether a family or individual is considered to be living in poverty.

The official poverty line is based on the cost of a standard basket of goods and services, and is adjusted for family size and composition.

According to the most recent data, in 2020, the official poverty rate in the United States was 10.5%, meaning that 10.5% of the population was living in poverty.

What does poverty look like?

Poverty can look different for different people and in different parts of the world. However, some common experiences of poverty include lacking access to basic needs like food, shelter, and healthcare. People living in poverty may also face discrimination, social isolation, and limited opportunities for education and employment.

Poverty is often associated with certain socioeconomic factors, such as race, ethnicity, gender, and class. However, poverty is a complex issue that affects people of all backgrounds.

What can be done about poverty?

There are many ways to address poverty, including policies that address the root causes of poverty, such as education, employment, and healthcare. It is also important to address systemic issues, such as racism, discrimination, and inequality.

In conclusion, poverty is a complex issue that affects people of all backgrounds. It is important to address the root causes of poverty and work towards creating a more equitable society for all.
The following are excerpts from "Washington Watch," a weekly column by Columnist Joe Adams, as published in the Campus Center.

**WASHINGTON WATCH**

**Conflict?**

We don’t want any flags flying over the White House and we don’t want the American people being taken to war. We want to keep the peace. We want to keep our families safe. We want to keep the country strong. We want to keep the economy healthy.

Do you want to see the United States go to war with China? Do you want to see the United States go to war with Vietnam? Do you want to see the United States go to war with Cuba? Do you want to see the United States go to war with Russia? Do you want to see the United States go to war with Japan? Do you want to see the United States go to war with Germany?

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Albany St. Ambushed 45-6
Vikings Appear Unstoppable

The Vikings showed what class they were in last Saturday as they easily defeated a larger Albany State team 45-6. It was the sixth straight win for the Vikings, while the Albany State season had the flavor of a total loss.

The offensive unit of the Vikings kept rolling along putting together the largest point total in the History of the Vikings. Jim Wilkens, the Viking quarterback, has not dropped behind the line of scrimmage in the last two games. Murray Milligan, who led the team in rushing, 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 at the center, and Nash put tremendous pressure on the Marist quarterback who missed last week's game, and scored late in the game picking off an Albany State lateral and running 35 yards for the score. Henry Blum and Dean Coastal gave Albany State nothing through the middle as Tom Cantin did, and Mike Erts dropped everything outside. Tom Murphy, playing for the injured Bill Rooney, looked very well.

The Vikings began the scoring with 20 seconds 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 the ball. Mid-field Jim Wilkens spotted Chuck Brown deep and hit him with a pass. Brown 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 running of Habsbrouck 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. Albany State deep in their own territory and forced to punt. Steve Scalzi broke through to deflect the ball. The Viking punters did a good field position and a few plays later the ball was in the pas combination clicked again. The ball was 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 the pass from Murray Milligan and the Vikings appeared unstoppable.

by Kevin Donnelly

Crew Team Wins
Head-Of-Charles Regatta

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 taken but has been no protest has to be ruled upon. Because of the crowded conditions results of the race were not available until Austin on Monday.

"I think the other schools competing were Syracuse, Yale, Rutgers, Marist, Rider, St. John's, 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 Kielly (Bow), a Junior, John Wilson (No. 2), Stephonie, Brian Weaver (No. 3), Sopi, Marty Torrey (No. 4), a Junior, Steve Meffersott (No. 5), a Soph, Matt O'Brien (No. 6), a Junior, Captain Steve Sepe (No. 7), the only Senior, Joe Schrotz (Stroke) a Soph, and Harry Manley ( Coxswain) also a Soph.

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 audited 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 TV. In West Germany a special was presented on his crowning efforts. He has also had newspaper coverage in the U.S. , Canada, and Europe. Recently, he appeared on the Mike Douglas show of ABC 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) will be eliminated for this year. Grades will be known to three and four decimal places by students. The 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 included on the student's report card, and available 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 available to any course subject only to the consent of the instructor and the department concerned.

The "pass" option is intended to reduce the pressure on students for achievement in courses in order to enable them to concentrate their energies more effectively on their main courses of study.

The "pass" option is in no way intended as a substitute for the current course requirements, but as a new tool for students who elect evaluation of their work in a "pass" course in terms of the standard grading structure.

by J.T.

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 Caprio, who graduated last year. Other scorers were freshmen Don Gibbs, second in 28:20 seconds, seniors Mark Den Jardin, third in 29:27 and Greg Hewes, 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. championships. The Harriers were originally scheduled to compete in the Albany International 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 Gibbs (ninth place in 27:35) and Bob Mayerhoffer (ninth place in 27:31). The Red Foxes by the strength of their team combination finished third in a field of five teams. Nyack Masonic 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 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.
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 a bolish 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

CONT. ON 7