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Wooster Voice Editors

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Eco-Action Surgeons For Area Clean-Up

by Tom Petterfield

What is Woolster doing about its air or soil pollution? The current law requires a treatment plant for the area named The Company, and a few interested citizens and officials. Unfortunately that is about it.

Here at the college efforts are a little more distinct, but still quite diminutive as compared with all that has to be done to effect change that we need as desper- ately. Three Eco-action committees have been formed in order to give a more unified voice to what is being done in this area. The two that have come up with some real results are the Bread Land Pollution committees; the Water Pollution Committee which is organizing to keep the lake clean, should be kept in mind that these committees are not going to end their efforts, but will continue on instead for results throughout the entire quarter.

The Air Pollution Committee, headed up by Carl Gondola, is working in this quarter. Their first efforts will be to bom- bard the auto manufacturers with demands that they be allowed to break pollution control should be installed if they can attain it. We now all have to do is put them into use. But first it is mandatory that there be a show of interest and concern, by the people, before the local govern- ment bring their only motivation.

They are also several students in the chemistry department who are working on quantitative an- alysis devices that will be used in this area to test the levels of air pollution that we are all suffer- ing under. If any gross viola- tions are found (and our lovely pollin' which turns soft coal into a major contender) they will be able to add a public interest in seeing that corrective action is taken. This could be done through enforcement of existing laws, or new ones. On the other hand, the boycott of prod- ucts produced by the violators. Ed Sargent, chairman of the company, is taking up a number of action projects with his committee. They are various studies on some of the possible land pollution viola- tions now existing, such as, im- proper junk yards, refuse dumps, and the existence of garbage plans that aren't cleaned. The result will include a picture report showing what they have done.

At present the committee is working on a paper recycling pro- ject which is another name for a tree saving project. (by the way, no profit on this project except that of possibly saving a few trees from needless destruction through the recycling of this used paper. A law will also be made on the amount of garbage that is de- posited on a city street during high days of the time, to determine the ability of the authorities to clean those streets.

Any final project that will really give everyone a better idea to high pollution is also to produce some immediate re- sults. With the planned clean-up of Christmas Run Park which today is little more than a garbage dump. Any interested persons willing to help being a park back life are asked to go there this Saturday, April 25.

The good word on this whole project is participation. Every- one of these programs is aimed at people who are willing to show a con- cerned interest in the whole prob- lem of our dying earth, not merely attendance at the funeral (CLES said, words grip given). Interested Sargent, Carl Gondola, George Casparian, Maurice Kauke, Young or Rich Bauman. Give Earth A Chance.

Population Chokes India

by Donna Cooperman

I left the United States last June to spend seven months in south India studying the family planning projects of that area. I also had the massive national program, and spent a great deal of time in a center for rural health and family planning workers—a show of leadership by the Ford Foundation. Then I returned to the United States, found myself in the middle of a major pollution furore, and learned how hopeless all was.

India's present population of over 500 million people. If the average annual growth rate continues (2.3 percent), in approximately 30 years their population will reach that of the U.S. One billion loaves of bread and millions of cans of food are needed each year. In the next five years there will be a demand for 53 million new jobs, but the new Five Year Plan only provides for an additional 19 million in the labor force.

One problem India has is to formulate a national family planning program, which since 1960 has shown very little priority among the states' programs.

As far as family planning pro- grams go, however, the United States cannot rely on India as a model in formulating some type of national population policy. India's traditions and customs, coupled with physical factors such as climate, water and the like, vary in some areas and returns in these areas has an adverse effect on the national area planning program. One of the greatest problems lies in the ab- sorption and communication of the populace in villages in- creased from roads and telephones— the only outside source of com- munication being a single radio. This area is extremely difficult but to bring birth control information and devices to the people, but it is a prime concern of the workers.

The family planning programs face problems with the able birth

Make Love, Not Babies

Dual Campaign Essential Pollution—Population

by Dr. A. Weaver

With the development of the atomic bomb near the end of World War II, it became clear to man that for the first time he could destroy the planet earth. Each one of us could readily grasp the terrible destructive power of our nuclear weapons and we have tried with varying success to develop systems of control over such destruction. But the environmental crisis brought on by industrialization and an almost explosive growth in technology, has been much more subtle and difficult to grasp. The dual addition of a wide variety of chemicals to our air and water has not had the dramatic impact of a Hiroshima or Nagasaki. It has taken decades for the destructive potential of the gradual deterioration of the quality of our environ- ment to become apparent.

However, with an increasing number of our population living in urban areas, it is relatively easy today to get citizens excited about the more visible aspects of pollution. The homeowner who sees a freshly painted house peel off, gray, the housewife who must prepare a meal with water that is cloudy with alga, the fishermen who catch only carp and shore per- head where once he caught blue

MLETING

In every puddle the blackened remains
Of what was white, exquisite, crystalline.
Tire tracks and footprints of spongy grey mather
Will join the progression to oblivion.

When my climax turns against me
And I melt, I should
That I could ooze into the ground
Fuee with earth things, and spread again,
Fresh, regenerate, formed anew.
Mary Mobsted

ZPG GROWING

ZPG is hitting the population growth line at a two fronts—education and lobbying. In its efforts, ZPG strives to make the population a one issue, one factor, overpopulation, a group in the West Coast started Zero Population Growth, Inc. Although ZPG, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., has only 500 members and is hoping to attract 25,000 before January 1971. ZPG is the hitting the population growth line at a two fronts—education and lobbying. In its efforts, ZPG strives to make the population a one issue, one factor, overpopulation, a group in the West Coast started Zero Population Growth, Inc. Although ZPG, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., has only 500 members and is hoping to attract 25,000 before January 1971. ZPG is the hitting the population growth line at a two fronts—education and lobbying. In its efforts, ZPG strives to make the population a one issue, one factor, overpopulation, a group in the West Coast started Zero Population Growth, Inc. Although ZPG, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., has only 500 members and is hoping to attract 25,000 before January 1971.
Wilderness—Let It Be

This special Earth Day issue supplants the two scheduled issues of April 11 and 18. Voice has intoned since its birth to bring a voice to issues, and we would like to think those individuals who took up their pens to prepare detailed articles—and apologize to those whose appearances failed to materialize this publication.

Anyone who has recently visited National Parks will understand one reason why this issue’s cover was chosen. Yosemite in winter looks like a ghost town, but in summer it is a crowded wilderness.

Coney Island with 50,000 visitors just on the weekends.

This period is fast becoming a park in a United States due to its particular topography, but it is a clear indication of what is in store for all our areas of recreation and wilderness in the future. Remember the images that are there in the public mind who are quick to seek what Thoreau called “the tonics and barks which brace nature’s constitution more needed than ever.”

An editorial has been planned dealing with our diminishing areas of wilderness and President Nixon’s dismaying record on conservation. Our editors hope to deliver this message in light of the inordinate amount of material we received for this issue, such an editorial was postponed.

The response hoped to elicit through our words can also be achieved by listening to the Beatles’ “Let It Be” while reading any Sierra Club brochure. An article on the Loire or In Wilderness Is the Preservation of the World.

Ehrlich’s Trips On Facts

by Bill Chambers

I assume that most of those reading Ehrlich’s The Population Bomb. Although it may not be apparent from the few appearances that follow, this is not a review in the normal sense, but a critique of one’s objections to any object, one’s objections to any sense, to movement, to Tom Ehrlich’s proposal, to bearings on the problems of population, to the Fates who wishes to disregard Mr. Ehrlich’s proposal and to urge all responsible members of the community to participate in the proceedings. This is one of a number of similar discourses since to the appearance of current disillusionism. This cannot be done by unemotional generalizations and slogans but by facts and reasoned analysis. At the least, it is an attempt even this attempt.

Even then, the World, The Population Bomb is less than fully effective. To have real political impact, it must move people, and this book’s credibility gap at many places is large. For example, whether correct or not, Ehrlich’s three scenarios of the future seem more like the musing of Bay Bradttripping out than an intelligent look at future. Thus The Population Bomb and its real basis for fear might be dismissed as idle chattering. This book, however, contains vitally important. Opinion is the bedrock of our institutions and, unlike strawmen which are not. Ehrlich chooses his statistics as carefully as a college president chooses the data for a corporation president prepare and present it. But I consider most of the whole about as much in the picture as they do. It does not require any kind of editing or manipulation.

But the population problem is crucial, and we are not to be ignored and the movement cannot afford to have it regarded as a scientific flight into fantasy. This is the fallacy of the Bay Bradttripping Bomb and that I believe, with many others, such schemes, the basis of the Moom in the Sun or Ehrlich’s new book published by Population and Resource environments. For more details, see my paper, “The World Popula- tion Bomb and its real basis for fear might be dismissed as idle chattering. This book, however, contains vitally important. Opinion is the bedrock of our institutions and, unlike strawmen which are not. Ehrlich chooses his statistics as carefully as a college president chooses the data for a corporation president prepare and present it. But I consider most of the whole about as much in the picture as they do. It does not require any kind of editing or manipulation.

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To the Editor:

I would like to thank the students of the College of Wooster for a visit I will not soon forget. Perhaps any years of service, and absence from the country has produced a naive and optimistic idealism about the great problems that confront our people. But, as I told you then and report here, I believe the wrongs that exist now can be changed, if our enthusiasm and interest does not end when we leave our respective cocoons.

What can one person do? I hope at least something can and should be done. But, the rewards are so great for us and for our country. The lives of two great men, one black and one white, took upon the task of persuasion, and influenced all of us. Let their courage and accomplishments be our examples and guides. Again, thank you for this most enlightening experience, and I hope I never forget.

Duncan C. Green
CPT, Armor
Chief, Officer Candidates
School Selection Team

URBAN STUDIES STAND FOR A CORPSE

To the Editor:

With the advent of spring quarter, many Woo- ter students stumped upon some knowledge that was indeed very enlightening. We are not living! Wooster students, although made up of flesh and bones, are actually dead. We are the dead who merely go to class, go to the Lib. and once in a while to the Union for a coke.

Wooster students must bestow their gratitude for this insight to the Urban Studies. By “Urban Studies,” we must realize that this term does not include all the urban studies students who have returned to this campus. In fact, this term includes only a small minority of urban studies students. Thus it is im-
potent that the Wooster dead bestow their thanks on the few who confronted us with this realization.

We are dead. We do not know what life is about. We study irrelevant subjects, we live in an artificial situation, and we don’t even know what hell—actual hell—is. All of us should go on an urban quarter to get away from this campus graveyard and find life.

But from the dead, I have a few questions to ask the living.

Have the Urban Studies forgotten that wherever people exist, there one is in the midst of life? Have you forgotten in your pursuit for sensitivity that being sensitive to others must not stop at the city

limits of San Diego and Philadelphia but must continue everywhere—even back to this campus cemetery? Have the Urban Studies forgotten that life is not only what they see on their pens on this cam-
pus experienced hell and are still experiencing hell? Where is the sensitivity and concern for others—such as San Diego or merely at the Urban Stud-
table and Urban Stud pit-fall?

It has justly been charged that Wooster is an artificial living situation. Any campus presents an artificial situation. But yet an urban quarter in some respects is just as artificial. No matter how many trips one takes “sight-seeing” skid row, an Urban Stud will never actually know what life is like in such a situation. No matter how many hours one spends in a ghetto, an Urban Stud will always be on the outside looking in. Working with a situation for merely two and a half months is no basis for defining what is real and what is artificial.

The Urban Studs have returned to this campus, not with a broadened but a narrower perspective of life. With this “holier-than-thou” attitude, walls have been erected and barriers constructed. Perhaps this is a good time for the Urban Studs to practice the sensitivity that they have ardently been preach-

ing for the past three weeks.

Bucky McNeese
A corpse

POWER MONGERS

To the Editor:

Congratulations should again be given to Campus Council on another move in increasing their powers. Their monopolistic practice of using their present power to maintain the destruction of sections if they do not submit their few remaining powers was again effectively used, as the Campus Council’s quenchable appetite for power continues. They are now attempting for complete dictatorial power over the sections and to effectively make the MBR use-

less to the sections in the quest to make to the Cam-
pus Council in the future when you decide at what time and where the men of the campus may take their dates would you still let us choose the girl

we wish to ask?

Your slave,
Warren Langer Jr.

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Wooster Golfers Prepare to Host Second Annual GLCA Tournament

by Dave Berkey

"A good team, ready to explode" is the state of affairs with the Fighting Scots golf team as seen by Coach Bob Nye before Wooster will host the second annual Great Lakes College Association tournament this Saturday.

The course, set up to include the rugged Kenyon Lakes. In last year's game the Scots dropped a tough 6-4 decision and today's contest should be equally challenging the road trip to one of the best in the region.

At the end of last week's action, the Wooster linksmen had compiled a dual-match record of 9-4. The Scots traveled to Otterbein yesterday to face Oberlin, Hirman and the host school.

In its first Ohio Conference Relays frontonement of the season, the Fighting Scots golf team was varsity warming in smashing Baldwin

Wooster downed B-W, 7-3; Kenyon, 5-5, and Oberlin 10-7. In each of the six positions, three points were possible (each nine stroke total) plus two points for the team total.

Wooster's top three men regis-
tered an outstanding two over par 74, with only six men Gary Wel-

drawn second at 80. Tom Whitesides is the other member of the squad and played one-two-three, while

Captian Tracy Resch had a 76 at the third hole.

Wooster's 457 score was "one of the lowest team scores recorded by the Great Lakes Conference," according to coach Bob Nye.

Last weekend was a productive one for the links as Wooster tied for third in the Denison Invita-
tional and won five out of eight dual matches in a big effort at home. The Denison tour-

Shaffer Second At Knoxvill by Tom Hatheway

Scotty Nance Shaffer placed second in the 800 yard run at the Knoxville Invitational Track Meet, Saturday, April 11.

Shaffer tied for second place in the 800 yard run with a time of 2:03.7. Jim Shaffer's half mile time was 2:10.4.

Lois Drinkwater, also from Wooster, finished third in the 440 yard run. Her time was 59.2. We'll keep you posted on the rest of the team's scores.

Nancy and Lois will next compete in the Quantico Relays at Quantico, Virginia, May 2.

Scotts To Heidelberg Today

Weather permitting, the Fighting Scots basketball team will travel to Heidelberg in a single game on Monday.

Rain and cold weather have spelled a disappointing season so far for Scotts. They have had doubleheaders with Mt. Union and Ohio Wesleyan rained out and two games called off due to snow.

The Scots have been able to play two home games--both disasters. In their midweek game 76-Baldwin Wallace swiped a 9-6 victory from the Scots, while Mount Union defeated the Scots by the same identical score on April 15. Although the Scots are 0-2 in the OAC, all are not yet lost in the conference. All teams in the northern division have lost at least one game, and B-W won the division last season with three losses.

The Scots have four more games this season, two at home and two on the road.

"It will be a challenge to our players to see what we can do against this kind of competition," said Van Wise. "This might also give us some indication of what might happen in the OAC Championship." Thus for this season Wooster has played all its matches on the road.

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Scooter Highlights

by Tom Hilt

In keeping with the tune of this special edition of the VOICE, I bring some highlights of the sports world, as well as things that are going on in the world of life that are going on in the world of sports.

Last week Governor James A. Rhodes ordered a halt to all commercial fishing in Lake Erie until an investigation of mercury pollution can be made. The investigation will be conducted by William Hillman and Benjamin Pickard of Ontario banned commercial as well as sports fishing in both Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair. Although Rhodes didn't ban fish sportsmen, he did warn sportsmen against eating any of their catch until the results of the investigation are published.

A very familiar name on college campuses, the Dow Chemical Co., is mainly responsible for the mercury contamination in Lake St. Clair. Dow's Wyandotte Chemical Plant, on the outfall of the Detroit River, is a tributary of Lake Erie. Their pollution building up over the years the bodies of fish, a main source of food for man. If this sort of pollution is allowed to continue, then not only will water sportsmen be badly hurt, but so will the entire ecological system.

A second issue which I would like to discuss is that of growth--both industrial and population. Both of these factors are causing great problems in our environment, and as a result will be a continued lessening of our natural areas. Outdoor sportmen in humanity, lessening of our land, and fish populations are being threatened with the diminishing wildlife. Birds and game are dying at an increased rate. Plants, which need water survive, are taking for the first time.

Lue Goe, Outdoor Editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, states that our growth problem is not confined to the sportmen of organizations such as the Audubon Society, Basin Walton League, and bird watchers are the only ones who have really paid the price for the corruptions of our environment, air, and land. He continued by saying that the young and young men and women especially have not yet got the chance to revert the trend of national environmental pollution."

Reinforcing Mr. Goe's words, let me say that the time has come when non-sportsmen must awaken themselves to this very serious problem. Let them join the sportmen of this country in a search for the end, if he be, to this great problem which faces America today.

Last but not least, allow me to quote the Director of Graduate Study for the Department of Biological Sciences, Stanford University, and author of The Population Bomb, Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, in his article "The world's environmental status is the top of the ninth inning. Man, always a threat at the plate, has been hit with a full count. It is important to remember, however, that Nature boats last."

Let's force a tie in the most important game of all.

Speaker's Guide GLCA Championship

by Tom Hilt

With virtually the same team as last year's winning team, Fighting Scots, the Fighting Scots basked in the limelight in April, finishing last week in second place, finishing only three points behind.

This year the Scots are hoping to build on last year's success where they left off.

Leading the way will be senior captain Chuck Nehe. Nehe set a new GLCA record earlier in the season for the mile run. He crossed the 1:34 mark at the height of the track season.

Another returning record-break-
er is sophomore Rick Sollman. As a freshman last year, Sollman ran a set a new GLCA interroduce mile record and a new old mark of 5:55. His nearest contender was six seconds behind him at the finish line for first place.

A second member of last year's squad who shined so brightly was sophomore John Helms. Helms broke the GLCA record on the 1,500 yard run as a sophomore last year and his time of 3:46.63.

Winter and track seasons are coming to an end, and the Scots have as a group a sometimes tough, but as a group they are always the best in the GLCA.

The Scots have run on 119.5 total. The team of Freshmen Rodney Russell, Mendell and Senior Hostetler were selected the old record of 111.92 set in 1961 as most superior.

LAST WEEKEND'S RESULTS

Baseball:
Wooster 2, Kenyon 1
Wooster 6, Kenyon 2
Lacrosse:
Wooster 9, Cleveland lacrosse Club 7
Tennis:
Wooster 9, Muskingum 0
Golf:
3rd District Invitationals

4th Ohio Conference Relays

The only lone match scheduled, that against Hiram April 11, was snowed out.

The Scots haven't done too badly this year--especially after they lost against Kenyon State, 9-2, and Wesleyan, 7-2. Number one man Larry Lingler led the way as a cumulative average of 6-5, and Scott and Bate's 7-9 at the 79th. We'll do a story on the rest of the rest as the Scots took their singles contests.

Bill Forcione won 6-4, 7-7, 6-5; Ryan Nelson won 3-6, 8-6, 6-1; and Dave Berkey won 63-4, 6-1.

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Terry Hall of the Knoxville Track Club won the event with a time of 2:03.7. Ron Shaffer's half mile time was 2:10.4.

Lois Drinkwater, also from Wooster, finished third in the 440 yard run. Her time was 59.2. We'll keep you posted on the rest of the team's scores.

Nancy and Lois will next compete in the Quantico Relays at Quantico, Virginia, May 2.
Ambling forth from winter’s harsher things,
Still a vision lingers by the way
Of softer light which on white water brings
Newness to the dawn of waking day
Never seen and never heard, this mystery
Epic lies unsetilled in some misty
Twisted silent hand, where having kissed her, he
Takes her spirit, having kissed, we
Offer up our spirit to the trees—
Perils to her the journey seems.
Even when the soft light melodies
Give ease to visions, undiscovered dreams.
Glad will be the days which softly sing
Yesterday tomorrow, remembering.

MORE ON
Taking Care Of The Garbage
(Continued from Page 4)
Back to paper. What can you do? First of all, use less of it. Use the back sides of the noises that they shove into our mailboxes. You can even fill a whole loose-leaf binder up with both sides used, stack it and place it in the boxes that have been placed in the doors for that purpose. Volunteers of America have been contacted and will pick it up three times a week. The Land Pollution Committee hopes that this year, with the co-ordinated cooperation of the College, we will be able to save several hundred trees in this way.
Ideally, of course, the College would recognize the need for incorporating methods of organic farming and gardening into its curriculum. Then like a kibbutz, we would have our own fresh vegetables and fruit. T.C. at Santa Cruz has done this, and many other colleges are considering it. The quality of food would probably increase by about a hundred percent, too.

By using your “Consumer’s Vote”, that is, by buying stuff that doesn’t pollute, you demonstrate to manufacturers your concern.
Organic material: like leaves, you know? Instead of burning them or hauling them to the dump, construct a compost heap. Some goes for food scraps, Mr. LaTham. Food Service should have its very own compost heap, instead of letting all that rich organic stuff go down the drain. We might save our own environment, too. Like they do in Japan. There they have a system that turns it into a shaggy texture in a few weeks and then is spread on the garden patch. No smell or disease trouble, either. The magazine, Organic Gardening and farming suggested, as well as did the “Kick off!” Environmental session, that we investigate Wooster’s sewage treatment plant. Maybe we could take a load of their hands and benefit fertilizer-wise at the same time.
Remember, an empty garbage can is a sign of ecological living.

MORE ON
Code Completed
(Continued from Page 2)
In the last week there have been consultations with lawyers to determine the extent of the Judicial Board’s liability in cases involving a felony. (For example, in the state of Ohio, the passing of a pipe with marijuana to anyone constitutes a felony.) According to one lawyer, the constitution of the Board would be guilty in the eyes of the law on two counts: the crime of silence in the case when they know a felony to have been committed, and on a charge of "accessories after the fact," where they knowingly removed the person who has committed a felony.
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Ambling forth from winter’s harsher things,
Still a vision lingers by the way
Of softer light which on white water brings
Newness to the dawn of waking day
Never seen and never heard, this mystery
Epic lies unsetilled in some misty
Twisted silent hand, where having kissed her, he
Takes her spirit, having kissed, we
Offer up our spirit to the trees—
Perils to her the journey seems.
Even when the soft light melodies
Give ease to visions, undiscovered dreams.
Glad will be the days which softly sing
Yesterday tomorrow, remembering.

MORE ON
Taking Care Of The Garbage
(Continued from Page 4)
Back to paper. What can you do? First of all, use less of it. Use the back sides of the noises that they shove into our mailboxes. You can even fill a whole loose-leaf binder up with both sides used, stack it and place it in the boxes that have been placed in the doors for that purpose. Volunteers of America have been contacted and will pick it up three times a week. The Land Pollution Committee hopes that this year, with the co-ordinated cooperation of the College, we will be able to save several hundred trees in this way.
Ideally, of course, the College would recognize the need for incorporating methods of organic farming and gardening into its curriculum. Then like a kibbutz, we would have our own fresh vegetables and fruit. T.C. at Santa Cruz has done this, and many other colleges are considering it. The quality of food would probably increase by about a hundred percent, too.

By using your “Consumer’s Vote”, that is, by buying stuff that doesn’t pollute, you demonstrate to manufacturers your concern.
Organic material: like leaves, you know? Instead of burning them or hauling them to the dump, construct a compost heap. Some goes for food scraps, Mr. LaTham. Food Service should have its very own compost heap, instead of letting all that rich organic stuff go down the drain. We might save our own environment, too. Like they do in Japan. There they have a system that turns it into a shaggy texture in a few weeks and then is spread on the garden patch. No smell or disease trouble, either. The magazine, Organic Gardening and farming suggested, as well as did the “Kick off!” Environmental session, that we investigate Wooster’s sewage treatment plant. Maybe we could take a load of their hands and benefit fertilizer-wise at the same time.
Remember, an empty garbage can is a sign of ecological living.

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Code Completed
(Continued from Page 2)
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by Deborah Kilgore

"Stop at two!" Every woman and every man must act as if he or herself to reproduce only two children. Where there are too many people there will be too much waste; pollution and population are inseparable dilemmas of our environment.

Overpopulation, birth control, family planning are social terms which obviously suggest the international reality of trying to live creatively on a planet which simply has too many people. We can no longer confine ourselves into treating population control as some individual discussion, some philosophical, some moral code question. We cannot air back and say that overpopulation should be solved by scientists and sociologists, theologians and politicians. Everyone must investigate and act definitively on a very urgent problem of survival—found in the self-sufficiency of overpopulation. Population is not a projected top-spot of doom prophets. It is a present fact of universal human reproduction gone wild. We must sense and act upon the urgency of a globe in which there will be too many people willing to drag our own current birth rate all of life into some hopeless task of enduring a better world.

The American drive to have a happy family must be replaced by the drive to have a smaller family. Each married couple should plan on having only two of its own children. In cases where the drive to have a big happy family is persistent the clinician should adopt a plan to add its additional family members. The population of the United States was 100 million in 1917 and rose to 200 million by 1967. The only two, only one program first suggested by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Robert H. Finch, would cut U.S. population growth rate to zero. If every couple so as of December 1970, had only two children the year 2000 would witness nearly 60 million fewer people than the official projection of 357.8 million based on current population trends. These estimates and statistics are based on a report of the Economic Unit of the United Nations World Report.

The population explosion can be thwarted if everyone takes on the responsibility for a world whose top priority is given to quality of life instead of quantity. The urgency of overpopulation demands everyone to search himself for a new understanding of what life could and should hold for the family of man. Everyone must redefine his position on family, birth control, voluntary sterilization, abortion.

Just what can we do? First, inform ourselves on the problem. (A few suggested books) : The Population Bomb by Paul Ehrlich; Famine 1975 by William and Paul Ped halo; Population, Evolution, and Birth Control; A College of Controversial Ideas by Garret Mar din. Recent related magazine articles can be found in: March 2, 1970 U.S. News and World Report; March 9, 1970 Time; Mar. 7, 1970 Saturday Evening Post. That there is a big problem according to President Nixon’s report on population, House Document 91-191.) Secondly, we must talk up population with everyone we meet. And thirdly, write our Congressmen. Fourthly, contribute a part of ourselves to a population action group.

There is much too be done to make the mastery of population known and solve. We cannot afford to hesitate in making our contribution. The only way we can contribute is to do our part. The optimism that there is a new world where life thrives and flourishes in quantity, not quality. We must stop at two in order to contribute a race toward solutions rather than cutting through the aboriginal wall. With proper care and ingenuity the chances of being a highly successful program are great. Doctors are now recommending sterilization after three children.

Because of the cut backs of the birth rate in some areas and the growing successes in agricultural programs, I rarely found Indian medical workers predicting a day of doom for mankind. Because of new strains of rice and wheat, India may very well be self-sufficient in basic grain production by the mid-70’s. The question is how many years could India hope to be self-sufficient with its galluping population increase.

The main hindrance to the birth control program is the family unit. The importance of family life is very heavily emphasized in India. The traditional multi-generational family is so basic to its society. It is an ancient tradition that if population policies are not succeeded, family planning cannot be the complete answer—polices must attack both the family unit and the whole social system.

But the hope lies in shaking the societal institutions. So much that the traditional family structure will crumble and a greatly restricted family will evolve. Even in the western nations, we must attack our whole social order so that we can abandon this "Dick, Jane, Sally, and every house must have a yard" ethic that lessens our population run wild. I am not saying that societal success is an optimum situation—but the choice is that or overpopulation.
Eco-Action—The Latest Fad? Viet Nam Takes Back Seat

by Allen Ensey

In October 1967 at the March on Washington a young man standing near me on the steps of the Pentagon burned his draft card, waving it in the face of a line of soldiers. Later he turned to me and explained that he had been careful to burn the part with his name and number so that no one would know what he had done. He said he would write to his local board in a few weeks to request a new card.

Now the war in Vietnam is a dying issue. It is not dying from lack of public support. It is dying because the war has been so drastically devalued. The anti-war movement has not been fueled by the deficiencies of Richard Nixon's grandfalloonery. In fact the war is spreading (that is, we are discovering that it has spread) into Laos and Cambodia. It is true that the silence of the anti-war movement is tantamount to support for Mr. Nixon, but that is not why the anti-war movement is silent; that is only the effect of its silence. The anti-war movement is silent—the war in Vietnam is a dying issue—because people are getting tired of it.

We are getting tired of it, in part, because we can only expose ourselves to the effects of foreign policy in this way. We are also getting tired of it because the kind of commitment it takes to learn a draft card at every demonstration and then write in for a new one can only last so long before the novelty wears off.

But today we are faced with a new crisis, perhaps the most pressing one mankind has ever faced. We are told by Righteous that we have played God with our environment too long. We have over-used it, over-killed it, over-polluted it, over-populated it, and we shall soon pay the price of death for all our foolishness. And what are we really fighting for? I will not argue here about the seriousness of the environmental crisis. It should be made clear however, to those who might think otherwise, that that point does need arguing. There are quite enough people in positions of power who are either convinced that there is no problem at all, or don't think that it is in their direct interest to do something to solve it, so that convincing our government and big industry to reorder their priorities today with respect to our environment will be as difficult as it was yesterday with respect to our foreign policy. And if we fight our environmental problems as successfully as we did our foreign policy we may be dead in 25 years.

We need to recognize the fact that the environmental crisis is not the same kind of commitment it takes to learn a draft card at every demonstration and then write in for a new one can only last so long before the novelty wears off. But today we are faced with a new crisis, perhaps the most pressing one mankind has ever faced. We are told by Righteous that we have played God with our environment too long. We have over-used it, over-killed it, over-polluted it, over-populated it, and we shall soon pay the price of death for all our foolishness. And what are we really fighting for? I will not argue here about the seriousness of the environmental crisis. It should be made clear however, to those who might think otherwise, that that point does need arguing. There are quite enough people in positions of power who are either convinced that there is no problem at all, or don't think that it is in their direct interest to do something to solve it, so that convincing our government and big industry to reorder their priorities today with respect to our environment will be as difficult as it was yesterday with respect to our foreign policy. And if we fight our environmental problems as successfully as we did our foreign policy we may be dead in 25 years.

We need to recognize that we have for the most part failed to realize before, which is that our right and obligation as citizens to demonstrate our beliefs, to petition our government when we find it necessary, to elect responsible representatives, go hand in hand with our responsibility to live our lives by the ideals that we claim to ex- press. Demonstrations that lack that commitment become novelties, and the issues they raise become fades.

If we are to really confront the environmental crisis, then we must raise some serious questions about the extent of our commitment to the problem. Can we, for instance, justify owning, driving, or even riding in cars? Is the argument that one more car doesn't make any difference any more valid here than, say, in Los Angeles? What about air travel? Many of us fly all over the country in jets that dump 60 pounds of pollutants in the air every time they take-off. If we are really going to die in 25 years unless drastic action is taken, how important is it that we all buy life insurance when we graduate? And how can we condemn America for its live now, pay later attitude towards pollution when we are polluting our lungs with tobacco and consuming drugs that we know little or nothing about? Here's one for the make half of the campus. Are we willing to accept permanent sterilization in order to prevent over-popula- tion? These questions aren't that hard. But they are some of the questions we ought to be facing, which we haven't faced. And if we can't even face these simple individual questions, then the en- vironmental crisis will die like all fads do. Like the anti-war move- ment seems doomed to; and the human race will follow suit.

Dear College Community,

Just to clear up a few questions and rumors that have been drifting around concerning my sculpture that was recently shown at last week's exhibit, I would like to set the record straight. The sculpture was created by a number of people, and so I might have been more accurate in referring to it as a communal piece. The title, however, remains my own. The sculpture was assembled by a number of people, and so I might have been more accurate in referring to it as a communal piece. The title, however, remains my own. The sculpture was created by a number of people, and so I might have been more accurate in referring to it as a communal piece. The title, however, remains my own. The sculpture was created by a number of people, and so I might have been more accurate in referring to it as a communal piece. The title, however, remains my own.

The activity which was created around and in the sculpture was new art called "Activity" which Michael Kirby discusses in his collection of essays on the avant-garde, "The Art of Time." An Activity can be performed by any number of people with or without an audience or spectator. I believe that art should have an element of encounter. And that immense part of me which is artist enjoyed the fact that people were willing to live in the thing to defend it from several territorial threats of destruc- tion, also that same insane part of me really didn't mind the bottles, fire-catchers, and pelvis thrown on top of us Thursday night. People dis- liked it and they were expressing themselves—usually, but I wish they had made an attempt to gain an understanding of the point. Insanity can be fun, but there comes a time for a reality check and Friday morning was that time. I decided to move it—not the trustees, not the administration, and not L.C.—but I, Tom Rumić, made the decision in a fit of sanity.

The trustees in fact were rather upset that I had to cancel a marshmallow roast to which they had been invited. General Delmar represented the attitude of the majority of the trustees when he made the following comments: "It's creative." "It's good to see that students know how to have a good time." And "Why don't you try it again?" The trustees really enjoyed the whole thing—concept and reali- zation.

The V.O.I.E. did its usual bit to add misunderstanding when it tilted my article last week "Art and Activism" and turned it into "Commune Art" which I had said was "Commune Art," which I had said was "Commune Art," which I had said was "Commune Art," which I had said was "Commune Art," which I had said was "Commune Art," which I had said was "Commune Art," which I had said was "Commune Art," which I had said was "Commune Art." The activity which was created around and in the sculpture was new art called "Activity" which Michael Kirby discusses in his collection of essays on the avant-garde, "The Art of Time." An Activity can be performed by any number of people with or without an audience or spectator. I believe that art should have an element of encounter. And that immense part of me which is artist enjoyed the fact that people were willing to live in the thing to defend it from several territorial threats of destruc- tion, also that same insane part of me really didn't mind the bottles, fire-catchers, and pelvis thrown on top of us Thursday night. People dis- liked it and they were expressing themselves—usually, but I wish they had made an attempt to gain an understanding of the point. Insanity can be fun, but there comes a time for a reality check and Friday morning was that time. I decided to move it—not the trustees, not the administration, and not L.C.—but I, Tom Rumić, made the decision in a fit of sanity.

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