The Bitter And The Sweet

By P. WARFIELD

"I like it because it is bitter, and because it is my heart," says the man in Stephen Crane's desert as he eats his heart. The audience hadn't yet stopped applauding her entrance, but Buffy Sainte-Marie had already launched into her first song at the Free Tuition concert last Friday, wailing and crying that, with her baby in her arms, her man was "caucusing, leading a life of sin."

Miss Sainte-Marie is an American Indian, and many of her songs told of the suffering of her people. In one, she told how a treaty between George Washington and the Indians, guaranteeing them their land "forever" had been broken. In this song, they passed this test they would not consider taking something from his master stealing. Stealing that under the leadership of the man, he admitted to Heaven, he considered another.

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One Giant Step

The past week has seen the development of the first significant curricular reform after several years of inactivity.

The plan proposed by Professor Edmond Volpe (Chmn., English), whereby the student of English would be freed from the necessity of following either the languages and literature or the Social Science sequence courses, comes on the heels of a determined effort by Professor Volpe and most of the members of the English Department to ascertain student views on course and curriculum. Early last semester, Volpe had already requested the fledgling student-faculty group, the English Majors' Advisory Board, to poll student opinion and to bring departmental proposals on course changes before the students for comment and criticism.

The proposal is commendable on numerous counts.

First, and most important, the student will for the first time have the opportunity to study English as a fully accredited major. For far too long, the College has stubbornly maintained its old tradition of offering only a "specialization" in English, which had to be somewhat loosely linked to a Social Science or Languages and Literature major.

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the few small stores in the neighborhood sympathize with the tenants. While explained how the least popular ones are largely fly-by-night businesses. They can pick up and move somewhere else at almost any time.

The tenants are "under the impression that they will get a new place to live when the relocation." While says he doesn't feel this is going to happen.

There are some residents who do feel regrets about having to move, but they have lived here for about 15 years. I'm sorry we'll have to go, but there's nothing we can do about it," one middle-aged woman. "I like the place, but what can I do?"

A grocery store owner on the roadblock said that he'll have to leave, but agreed that "there's nothing you can do." The Volpe urged English students to devote their extra credits thus gained to philosophy and history.

Professor Henry Volland (Chairman, Economics) in response to the proposals, said that he felt the Social Science courses "make sense." The present situation, he added, "is undesirable, but when it comes to just what is required of English majors, I feel that each one ought to take some economics.

The present two-term requirements for social science students might well be reduced to one term, in the case of English majors, he added.
Chances of a good night's sleep...

YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of mumps among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the heavy featherweight football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, masculine, feminine, beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at those people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their mark so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you will have to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are right! Personna gives you so many shaves per blade it takes 1200 blades for 1200. Personna comes both in Double Edge and Injector style. The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running.

The first goal is "to meaningfully involve the upstate and suburban state university students in the Free Tuition movement and actually uniting political efforts on a state-wide basis.

In addition, Zippert offered the idea of "having student organizers at City University transfer to an upstate campus for a semester, a quarter session or one summer trimester, to work in the capacity of "visiting organizer" as well as continue their studies." If necessary, Student Government or the Alumni Association would contribute to the tuition and board costs of these visiting organizers.

Zippert's second major proposal involved "publishing and advertising media pieces and extending the goal of a nationwide system of Free Higher Education. A national public relations campaign would be organized which would prepare literature on Free Tuition and also solicit funds from such organizations as the United States National Student Association and the National Education Association. Eventually, the national committees would draft a national petition drive on this issue and its significance.

"Defeating Governor Rockefeller in 1966 was Zippert's major goal and vigil was to be set up whenever he came into the city in an effort to "embarrass him and remind him of his veto at every possible occasion." For this purpose a committee would be established to study his appointment schedule and publicize an emergency picket list of pickets who could be readily available whenever Rockefeller was in the city.

Zippert concluded his proposals by stating that they were "pressured primarily to their own appoint- ment buildings and blocks in the Free Tuition cause; Student Government would speak to PTA's civic improvement groups, and community action groups to enlist supporters." In those areas where we would like to put pressure on a state legislator, we should instead organize to talk to people at playgrounds, outside supermarkets and schools, and at other points where people gather. They also should go from door to door talking to people. Community meetings and street corner speeches should be held to inform and mobilize people on the Free Tuition issue and its significance.

The "involvement of community people and groups in the cause of Free Tuition" was Zippert's third objective. Students would involve organizations in their own appointment buildings and blocks in the Free Tuition cause; Student Government would speak to PTA's civic improvement groups, and community action groups to enlist supporters. In those areas where we would like to put pressure on a state legislator, we should instead organize to talk to people at playgrounds, outside supermarkets and schools, and at other points where people gather. They also should go from door to door talking to people. Community meetings and street corner speeches should be held to inform and mobilize people on the Free Tuition issue and its significance.
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Some Get Stopped ... ... And Some Don't

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