Complaint quota

TO THE EDITOR,

The complaints at Middlebury are overflowing with all sorts of reasons and possibilities.

The vast majority of the students are not very concerned about the energy problem. Many students think that Al Gore is too negative about the world and that his ideas are too radical. Many students believe that the college administration is not doing enough to address the issue. Some students feel that the actions taken by the college are not effective in reducing energy consumption.

Some students argue that the concerns raised by Al Gore are exaggerated and that the problems are overblown. They believe that the college has done enough and that further actions would be excessive.

I encourage everyone to consider the concerns raised by Al Gore and the college administration. Let us take action to reduce our energy consumption and contribute to a sustainable future.

Emma Mayer

Energy critics rebutted....

TO THE EDITOR,

The criticism of the energy conservation efforts is unfair. The college has taken a significant step in reducing energy consumption by implementing energy-efficient practices and by encouraging students to conserve energy.

The energy conservation efforts have resulted in a decrease in energy consumption and a reduction in carbon emissions. The college is committed to reducing its environmental impact and promoting sustainability.

I encourage everyone to support the energy conservation efforts and to continue to make efforts to reduce energy consumption.

David Fischer '92

...and Energy policy defended

TO THE EDITOR,

I am writing in response to the criticism of the energy policy. The policy is designed to reduce energy consumption and promote sustainability.

The policy has been implemented in all buildings on campus and has resulted in significant energy savings. The college has also invested in renewable energy sources, which will further reduce its carbon footprint.

I hope that everyone will continue to support the energy policy and contribute to a sustainable future.

Jane Trawick '92
Midd brats

TO THE EDITOR:

I had two laugh when I read the letters in the last issue of the Game.

Firstly, I miss my school a full of rich social and academic life - who have permanently warped our sense of values. This can be neatly proven by the fact that if one luxury is denied them, it is so - if all their privileges will come apart at the seams.

Four poor souls who must put up with lack of heat. When this school is doing is good — we must be shown that energy is not so to be gained for granted. How horrible to have to wear sweater and jackets in dorms ! Let me say this I gave up without remarriage and I’ve always hard to wear coats attend the hoist during the winter. My parents try the temperature according to government’s request — just as Middletown is doing. You can survive, man it may take a little giving — a little sacrifice on your side which is obviously something new to you — but if possible — if all are concerned about the future — our future — we must sacrifice confection now. Abstention week should be a year-round sacrifice — the way it was here last week, I believe it is the way it should always be.

Poor, poor souls who must move from Start and Painter over Spring Break. Your spoiled rich attitudes face up quite well as you complain that my parents paid for living facilities.

"Let’s face it — you rich prep kids aura more than a damaged diamond bed pass than all the energy that this school could save. Let’s also be honest — those who may will go out of their way to expect the property in the room they are in. Really, it’s only a place to sleep. No one’s going to steal ‘everything from the room’. Also, appreciate rich values again appear. "Who’s responsible for any damage?" You people are so worried about material goods and things, yet every last thing you have, I hope Spring Break don’t go as planned. It will reach people about sleeping, integrity, and the need for less indifference.

While I’m on the topic, I must add that these petty clothing thefts that tried through this place makes me sick. Hey, I’m sorry. I don’t have expensive underwear. Get real people. The world cares of physically fit people who 0.00 anything for that ripped pair of Jordan shoes you so casually disposed.

I’ve given the problems in this world. We’ve been abroad and lived here for a year and we still can’t use an underwear. I’ve learned to be less ignorant of worldwide situations — so for all the other people out there, I’m just myself. I’ve been nigger, cold, and lack all clothing and shelter. But those people go on having and have them together. If they can do it, Middletown people can too do it. The door is cold here. What some people would do for this cold wind.

Also I’m concerned to add that the weak program around that place is a joke. There people with anti-campaign "jobs" have me who’s job really is to have to break your grinding little, bubble folks, but in most cases you can’t even imagine or do your homework — you really work. How everyone knows! The most you’ve ever done is watch the mad dogs.

The people in this school have no idea about life and reality. Not everything comes to make people so to smile. Break your teeth, open your eyes and realize how good you have it. Then maybe you spoiled brats will stop whining.

Respectfully,

F. ORBAN AND CONCERNED

Policy defended

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week a Campus published three letters objecting to the proposal and actions of the Energy Council and the College administration. Two mentioned extremely low temperatures in Proctor and certain classrooms, and all three objected to the policies of closing down all but the necessary amount of dormitories, space over the Spring Break. Mr. Malendt, who owns that he gives the Energy Council "every benefit of the doubt" feels the Council's policies "absurd," while Mr. Waigenmann finds them "very realizable," and an interesting senator has threatened to go to the extreme measure in ways Dieter Roser, wherever he now resides.

Let me say that it is not the Energy Council's policy to lower your temperatures in classrooms or dining areas below 65 degrees even during normal periods of use. If the rooms get too cold, something is wrong with the system. To get it fixed, please, please, please, call our "Hot Line" — number, 880-6755. We have tried to make this clear in all our Energy memos, but I suppose it does not hurt to say it again. Please don't confuse breakdowns in the system with Energy Council policy.

As for the second matter, the Spring Break, I don't think it is an absurd policy, and I am even more certain that it does not violate the U.S. Constitution. Rights are ensured by Mr. Malendt's or other students. Assuming that the Constitutional arguments it is to be taken seriously, I will speak to the

reasonableness of the policy. We have chosen Start and Painter Halls for Spring Break occupancy because, following an agreement reached two years ago, they were equipped to here but were evidently poorly for this purpose. This policy resulted from a study indicating that only 15% students elect to stay on campus over Spring Break. This is roughly 5% of the student body. The largest group of students residing in any single dormitory was in Start Hall. Only one other dorm had more than 6 students out of 10 who had been in one student or less. The College would save over $40,000 per year if these students all were housed in Painter and Start. These two dorms will accommodate 138 students. In other words, there is plenty of room in these two dorms to accommodate all students who want to stay on campus. (There could be even more if we coordinated our Spring Break with the local schools so that 20 or so interest in Teacher Education were not required to stay on campus that week). The spare occupancy of other dorms over the past year has not been of any benefit, but downright dangerous with regard to the safety of the occupants and the presence of audio students, particularly as unauthorized persons flock into the dorms to occupy some of the empty rooms in the empty dorms.

There is, to be sure, some inconvenience in moving for a week, but I would say that this is no more than inconvenience than packing up and traveling home. In fact, if you stay free of the year could be held to a minimum as most students who want to spend Spring Break here would draw rooms in Painter and forget knowing that these are the dorms that will be kept open over Spring Break. And, finally, to enter Mr. Waigenmann's objections, we could put the savings of students who were free rooms over a certain safe storage.

Sincerely,

RUSSELL J. SPING
Chairman, Energy Council
Help out

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to address some concerns on the letter to the News
Rith Campus, which was unfortunately left unsigned, entitled "Midd Brats." I agree with your point that the whole Middletown
community should become more concerned with efficiency, yes, in the point of personal sacrifice. I find it unfortunate that in trying to convey your message, you alienated more people than you convinced.

Fitting people into categories which demeure but a small percentage of the population immediately places people on the defense and their ears close. Most of Middletown students are "advantaged," yet few have ever been faced with hardship, but most of them have
not grown up surrounded by raids during the war years.

I think students are becoming more aware of the need to save, but because of the way things have been in our generation, we have difficulty understanding the need for personal sacrifice. It is time for us to realize this need and we need strong, clear argument for it. I hope all are not too soon to miss the letter by Professor Long, which followed yours. I hope if nothing else, it light of the time in question, the savings that could be utilized will encourage students to realize the needfulness of the efforts being made to save both energy and money, including closing dorms over break. I admire in content to save money, and save money is what we need. However, if we ever get to the point of being threatened with a whole generation has never experienced personal hardship, it may only be a small step but it is a step in the right direction. Unfortunately, many move in small steps that be
Editorials

College drinkers assume responsibility

Vice President for Academic Affairs Nicholas Clifford objected to faculty/student drinking in College classrooms at the January faculty meeting. We receive Clifford’s suggestion to examine drinking in seminar classes, and suggest that he direct his efforts toward more pressing concerns.

The Vice President’s announcement that classroom drinking is evident seems to indicate an underlying interest in controlling the academic activities of College faculty and students. The presence of alcohol in an educational environment may, in fact, provide a setting conducive to personal trust.

The professor and students are placed on an equal level in their mutual decision to drink responsibly.

Seminar participants should be free to consume alcohol in College classrooms or private homes if they so choose. No legal statutes should prevent alcohol consumption since all students and professors have attained legal drinking age in Vermont; freshmen who may have not turned 18 years of age are rarely enrolled in upper level seminars.

We may assume that everyone involved in a seminar would be responsible enough to control their consumption in a learning environment. Vice President Clifford must realize that these individuals are attempting to communicate effectively and would not drink to incoherence.

Correspondence

Strong stand

TO THE EDITOR:
The College’s recent history of corruption and investigation, starting last fall, has been a cause of concern and responsibility. The actions were not in support of unionization per se, but rather was in support of the working worker’s plan for better working conditions.

It is our belief that the Community Council should proceed with the kind of unionization Middlebury and other schools have taken through the Sullivan Amendment in South Africa — that is, a union that does not change the pre-existing status of the workers.

We believe that the workers have a right to organize and to improve working conditions and practices. It is dangerous and controversial to go so far as to organize at the individual level, a role that is beyond the scope of responsibilities and should be handled more carefully.

We don’t really have the means to conduct objective investigations and are thus forced to rely on organized factions. In any case, we do not support the editorial position that we edit only from unionized companies. We have, in my opinion, absolute no right to interfere in the internal political affairs of the companies with which we trade.

ERICK BROWN
Dean of Students

Get going!

TO THE EDITOR:
I am the parent of a Middlebury student who is living in the dorms during Spring vacation and any other vacations, except the holidays.

I find it almost impossible to believe that the college does not have a system for keeping a student’s presence in the dorms, for a handful of students seems to be a mystery to the college and our country in general.

Yes, there will be incoherence — i.e., people will have to move out for a week.

Sincerely,

RUTH W. ROYCE
Duntro, Mass.

Just desserts

TO THE EDITOR:
There’s no guarantee that there are rich people in the world who are still suffering from ill-informed, poor people. No one in the 21st century would think that the 20th century was so rich in resources that there was no need to allocate them.

I have no doubt that Miss Concerdurst’s view must be on the right. Miss Concerdurst stopped dangerously close to her boundaries and really knew very little of grass, whereas and, apparently, self-control... Concerned’s Nov. 20 violent outpouring of post-prom procrastinations concerns the upper class, but also the middle class which is a different issue. Concerned’s Nov. 20 violent outpouring of post-prom procrastinations concerns the upper class, but also the middle class which is a different issue. Concerned’s Nov. 20 violent outpouring of post-prom procrastinations concerns the upper class, but also the middle class which is a different issue.

Miss Concerdurst, however, understandably, found it impossible to cope with the advent of an upper class society — the “beautiful people,” what we had, and what we needed for, literary and cultural shock of coming to Middlebury College after having lived in the small towns all of my life. It must be a truly overwhelming and unpleasant experience for the poor not to try to adopt the customs and values of the upper class to which she so longs and yearns. Personally, I cannot see myself escaping such torture. There are, after all, a number of trade schools and different kinds of educational institutions open to the less fortunate of this world which might be better suited to her needs. Concerned.

The Campus welcomes letters to the editor and will try to print as many as possible in each issue. We cannot publish, however, letters containing personal attacks or profane language. We reserve the right to edit letters, and they must be signed with an address, although names will be withheld upon request. We also cannot print correspondence addressed to another paper. Send letters to the Campus editor in Hepworth Annex no later than 5 p.m. on Saturday.
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Rich traffic

This year we are at the Midland Basin area which fans appear
on Nov. 20, 1966. Even if all of it, I'd like to say, I am wealthy
—that is my family is wealthy. I use no words which, at a quality,
should be condemned, so wehdently by Mr. C. Ordun Corden.
I like living well. I paid
Middlefield $600 and I expect to live
in comfort or, if I expose braced
rooms and furnish nice. Yes, I
care of sometimes cacti are growing
my reed when I was there. We
each pay for room each year
— $100 to play musical rooms. My
parents worked hard to get who they are. They show that
in America we all have the chance
to get somewhere. I like being well
off, but that doesn't mean I don't
come about anything. We give
Dr. With $100,000.

A. WILSON '82

Less bratty

TO THE EDITOR:
As the author of the Midland
Basin section of the weekly Journal, I feel compelled
to write once again to clear up some matters. First of all, I'd like
to apologize for the tone of the letter. If I did indeed aimless and ineloquent.
People, however, I resent to my belief that Middlefield people have
a bit of bad about life and reality.
When I was young my parents,
peace seems movements, crystallized in me,
several underground societies of
the world. As a result I grew up for
a while accepting the hardships of
people, particularly in India. There
are no solutions, they know
hard work — how hard it is to
put a few corners on the tables
for their families. They have no connec-
tions — no electricity — no soft beds. I doubt
they'd ever experience the
americana — the Middlefield
Library and understand
their hardships and sweat they've
known people can be happy under
these conditions. Their tying bonds
happen to be lost, morganst, and
as we go to a rich of love
and all. All I ask is that
Middlefield people realize this
and make more small personal sacrifices
(parting money for one) for each
of our future. Our love must go
governed by an intrinsic
dependence on all. It is
a little less warm to rid
this dependence.
Wealth is a good thing. I agree
it may be one prerequisite for
continuation but being
wretched because one is wealthy
is nothing but a shadow. I suggest
everyone to please observe
Festiva month — not only the
enjoyment of parties, but all day
long, every week. It's our
food we can sacrifice.
As Miss Langludling asked in her
letter, I will support the mundane
work problem. Thus, if you know
less about sacrifice (not time of
come) to help a community —
the rich and poor alike.
My father told me since Middlefield
people had a small school, the
students here must learn a little
more. If there were more we'd be in
sad shape. Next year when people
get the chance, let's have some
of this.

P. DURAND CORDEN

Sleazy sales

TO THE EDITOR:
For the past several years, the
supervision of the Middlefield meat
squad club has been selling
bouquets internationally to
earn Middlefield money and
Middlefield students. As head of this
era period, I've been in contact
with the company and learned advertising
as various brewers and
beer companies.

Early this week, I was informed
that my company had been dropped.
When I contacted the company, I
was informed that it was not the
work of our local monopoly — Skolnas.
According to the owner of Nattins,
one of the Middlefield "students"
were dropped down one of its
advertising agencies to prevent less
than sales and it is to the company.
As a result, the two companies
discussed the options and
reached an agreement.

RICHARD "SPARROW" ROBINSON

Mitchell Brown '82
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