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Suzanne Schott on Jerry Falwell Friedrich Hayek's View of Freedom Academic Tyranny Shakespearian Chivalry Also: G. Gordon Liddy, Dinesh D'Souza, R. Emmett Tyrrell, Jr.


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by Dinesh D'Soura
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Dear Mr. Crocker:
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Warmest regards,
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As aformer Editor of the Evening Tribune and the
an Diego Union I think $I$ have the credentials to comment that the Califorriai Review is a clean
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iformative contents.
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in your endeavor. Sincerely,
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Dear Harry,
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Thanks tor the oppy of your superb revelations to
 he not-so-silent patriots. Sincererly,
Hank Phel
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Dear Sirss
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Dear Sirs:
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May call you "riends"" lappreciate so much the Thank for for expressed today on the radio interview.
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delighted delighted and refreshed by your reporing.
Idon't know what you believe about God, but we believe and n now Christ as our Lord and Savior. So
we shall pray for Yout we shall pray for you: for wisdom, moral strength
couraee and your personal safety. You are not
alone alone, Thanks for expressing what Im sure thou-
sands of us feel and stand for and never have anyone express.
Im mubband was working Id include a dona-
tion, but he has been out of work since October.

Editor's Note:
Yes, Mrs.
Vaya con Dios San Diego - Hwc II

Dear Mr. Crocker III, If you woold reneer your acquaintance with our
letter you will tind that we did not misconstrue your
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Grandeur: The Lifeof $F$. Scolt Fitzerald We We
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J. Richard Greene

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-HWC III

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Jeny Meadows
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The American Spector
Bloomington, Indiana

Dear Mr. Edwards:
I appreciate your taking the time to write and tel I appreciate your taking the ime to write and tel
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time. Much. I believe, has been accomplished, buu time. Much. I believe, has been accomplished, bou
much remain to bedone. hhere have ben some
disappoinaments, to be sure, but I feel we have set the disappointmen
right course.
ight course.
Ivalue your thoughtul comments and insights.
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Hend Hearing from concerned Americans like you help
us to break out of the "Washington Syndrome" an widen our horions.
I can t tell you how
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 plans for 1984, I believe this is not the right time
make a firm decision on that score. But I will kee oour recommendations in mind when the tim comes.
Thanks again for your encouragement.
Sincerell
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Ronald deagan
The White House
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statementabout prison reform by yipping the corneas
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 oould listen to his ideas."M Meanywhile that any body Hospital, Barr s.
prison anyway."
The sexual liberation movement scored another
victory on Marth thin New Bedford, Massachusets
when six brave
 aboos, inhibibions, and sel--repression, gang raped
woman in Big Dan's Tavern while parons wathed
of Liberal boys grow up playing MASH. Middra Conservative girls grow up playing Margarc $\substack{\text { girls } \\ \text { sexual } \\!\\ \text { In }}$ iris play ever expanding flogging has been introduced to crush the " "rowing
criming criminal aggressiveness" of counterrevolutionaries
The Peoples Assembly says that 3 to 30 lashes will be given for crimes against the state.
The recent enacted jobs bill which Congres passed included an amended $\$ 500,000$ appropriaion
for a program which does not even exist. Fiscal responsibliity a tits best....
L Last month Governor George Deuk ejiian barred
the parole of a convicted triple:rapist, , murderere
 The killer, Mr. Fain's sentence of death had been
previously overumned on a technicality in the jury
selection
 Governor's sction and commented that "The Gover-
nor seems to think hes's above the law." No, not
above the law he nor seems to think he's above the law.
above the law; he just understands it. IIn April, the San Diego County Bar Association
sponsored a seminar entitled New Advances in
Chemical Cand Chemical Castration"." A emale hormone was haile as the criminal justice system's latest method of
dealing with sex oftenders. The generic hormone is
anled Depo-Proverater called Depo. Provera( medroxyprogesterone acetate)
For some sex offenders, such as child molesters and



 The major side affects of Depo-Provera are increased
blood-clotuing disorders, weight gain, cold sweats, nightemares, breathing, difficulties, and hyper-
glyemaia Molestrs, theoretcall, will be physically
unable to catch young children.
The realm of high culture continues to be dangerous. Juss last month the hoscot of hhe punk tr rock
cable TV show "New Wave" was found beaten to
del

In March, Bob Hawke, who is in the Guiness
Book of World Records for chuggaluging 2 2/ pints ook of World Records for chuggalugging 2 2/p ints
of beer in 12 seconds, became Australia's new Prime ,
Who knows more aboutcommunism: Alexander
olzhenissn and Vladimir Bukovsky or Reggie Olzhenitsy and Vladimir Bukovsky or Reggic
williams and Jon Bekkeni Solkhenisyn and Bukov
vil $y$ are on our side.
The government of Romania has issued a new lecree prohibiting the possession or use of a type.
writer by Romanaians who, pose "a danger to public - So we can rust the Soviets can we? A Sovie Tmbasy staf member was caught trying to shopopifít Wo bells, a woman's swimsuit, and b vase from a
Marshall's separtment store in Greanell, Maryland.
 immunity. Ir's a good thing he wasn't caught in
Romania or they might have taken away his type-
writer.
Margaret Thatcher believes in the Victorian
alues. 'You were taught to work jolly hard; you ere taught to improve yourself; you were taugh income, you were were ght tuanh tlean live with whin your
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godliness.. There are some valuest that are eeternal godliness. . There are some values that are eternal
and in fact you found a tremendous improvement in
 were brought up with a sense of duty "." British
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some models have a tendency to lock. It is a mystery some models have a tendency to lock. tit is a mystery
how the people were bal of igure out the danger of
cars with frozen brakes without the help of Nader's cars with
Raiders.
President Reagan's approval rating, according
to an ABC.Washingoo Post poll, is up percent
from last monthand 7 percent from January. So
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## The following questions are among those asked at Thomas Aquinas College:

- Can virtue be taught?
- Is there a best form of government?
- Can God's existence be proven by reason alone?
- Is a line made up of points


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The meaning of the word "freedom" has come far The meaning of the word "fredom" has come far
from the word used by Hamilton and Jay. Freedon room the word use dy Hamilton and Jay. Freedor
correctly means the right io pursue; the right to
engese engage in enterprise, the right io speak freely,
worship freely, and to build a family. Freedom doe not mean the renight too defame and deestom doo what
oothers have laboured for (what the new indicator others have laboured for (what the new indicator
would have), or to steal (what Mr. Williams might
have). have).
Fredom does not mean impunity. Freedom in
America means life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Pursuii, is advenure, fhapsiness is
purpose. Or, as Nathaniel Webster tells us,
 indicator -thourh protected as they are by the
progny or Earl Warren-are far from graceful.
Might it be more


## Melanin Over Gray Matter by Carmelita Rosal

The affirmative action program was created with
the apologetic intention of directing disadvantaged
 In recent years, the implementation of racial quotas
via affirmative action has threatened the intermal
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Challenges have been made. Allan Bakke was victorious over it in his famous "reverse-discrim
ination" case against the UC Regents. Bakke argued ination case against he UCRegents. Bakke argued
that his denial or medical school admission was as
violation of his constiutional righ
an violation of his constitutional right to equal
protection of the lat." istenn spaces hat been
reserved for ethnic studens in a UC Davis Medical
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who are no Negro or Chicano are totall excluded rom a specific percentage of the seats in an entering
 enred ones are unrestricted to compete with everes seai
in the class This becomes one of the maior flaws of Affirmative action. A" "one-way strect" approach to
facial equality challenges the principle of fair com-
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peetion among university-bound applicants-white or non-white.
On the underraduate level, the Educational
Opportunity Program (EOP), a primary rectuimen oppo of the University of California, examines the accepability of "historically under.represented
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hroups in
California universities. Its targ

## Ampurians, whose delatively mall.

 dmission indicate who their perperere to gain university The application is processed by EOP personnel. The SA1 score is not oonsitThis apeplialuation.
Possible admpirations are processed through one of the possible admissions criterias Level I and L.evel II
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 ersity. Under he Level II special action, those with
less than 2.7 GPP and inadecuate a.f requirements are placed under funthene revaluation a.r requiremenents colls.s.s.
Accademic Senate Board and acting Provos. Although Icademic Senate Board and dacting Provost. Although
lest scores and high school GPAs sare not neessarily Eood indicators of college performanane, therees isara risk
nvolved in admititing sududents under the recruitment program. This year, 600 UCSD sudents were recruit
ed yet EPO Accing Director William Morales claim
"there is no On recruitment expenses alone, the EOP budget
currently rums $\mathbf{t} 557,000$ and is mainly allocated lor student advisers, computer time, publication and Must federal money be spent on programs such as cruiument? Recruitment does not eliminte the Troblem of minority ynder.represenatation. In a Cali,
Toria Post-Scondary Educaion Commitee CCEC)
urvey of 1975, only $5 \%$ of the target population curvey of 1975 , only $5 \%$ of the target population
blacks, Chicanos and native-Americans $b$ became
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 aching in highschools is the maleannelled into the
acion budgets might be rechandary school system, hence upgrading the fundamental substrucurure of education rather than eas.
ing academic suandars.
This year, newly passed legislative action will This year, newly passed legislative action will
require develommental programs io public junior
and senior high schools. Its purpose is twofold: to

 developmental programs prove to be effective in the
oong run, recruiment programs like EOP will As Justice e Lewis Powell Jr. addressed following
ee Bakke decision e elthic diversity is only a factor


Jeane vs. the Heathens
by R. Emmett Tyrell, Jr Spring is here, and that means that on college
campuses there will be beer gurzling and lewd ampuses there will be beer guzuling and lewd
oings on the lawns of fraternity and sorority louses. There will be aloo be demonstrators,
uppressing commencement speakers and maybe pen bringing violence upon them. Actually the suppression of campus speakers has
been on the rise for some time, but college officials fear it will increase with the balmy spring breezes.
Now, which species of fampus high.j.nks do you
. Now, which species of campus high.-jinks do you
suppose will beput down more firly yp unievsiy
adminisirrators, the bawdines and booing or the rassment of speakers? Let me tell you:
Indignant administrators will call in the cops
with alacrity and a clear conscience when the jolly

 nethusiasm s shouts down a distinguished speaker or heaves debris at him, a surprising number of
university administrators will find the problem very university admin
delicate inded.
Just what kind of speakers are being driven from
he podiums? Are they homosexuals, advocates of
 speak on campus regularly. Is a campaign being
orchestrated by the New Righto or that other dreadful menace to our freedoms, the Moral Majoritis?
cimagine the furorifit were. The New Yort Time
editorial paages would be inked in purple. teas ediorial pages would be inked in purple, tea
would be shed on the evening news. Every goo
tiberal would be the on liberal would be shed on the evening newss. Every
good liberal would be in his praecramanber and at
Yale President A. Bartletel Giamatit would be ale President A. Bartlet Giamate would be
aunching stil more alarums against the rising
tolerance of the sinister Chrisin Ris.
 Ot course the speakers being harassed are not all
that contrevsial, at leasin ot ot to me mainstram
Americans whose tax dollars keep many of our imericans whose tax dollars kep
instiutions of higher leaaning open.
$\qquad$ ur government or or other eminent citizens with perfectly democratic views. Why is is so difficintin

For that matter, why is their presence on campus
 Toreign campuses, and all would be
on any
The ampus in the e oviet Union. The answer is that A merican universities are
increasingly provinces of biterness, extremism, and ancreasingly provinceso of biterness, extremism, and
antiversitratic values. Though the vas majority
und university professors and administators are well
intentioned people of carefully elaborated liberality

 systems. It is hard tor them toarcept conservatives
having the same moral heft as liberals, not mention thome legenald heft as as liberals, not
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disenter, for instance the Marxist, the anarchist, $\underset{\substack{\text { dissenter, f } \\ \text { militinat. } \\ \text { Those }}}{\substack{\text { con }}}$ Cor instance the Marxist, the anarchist, the to run small business and dutifululy pay anseres. Tho
are te "good conservatives." When such conser
aiver atives express political views shey cause consternatio
and when they express
 very dubious characters.
$A$ frequent victim of can
 Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, one of the more accomplished
women to stop of a college campus-she was
professor at Georgeown for a decade-sad wa professor at Georgetown for a decade-and into
publicife.
Why show

t Belvery, where on Feb. 15, she was forced from lecture platorm and made to cancel an address
scheduled for the next day while campus
administrators hunkered under Hatis strators hen hukereded under theirir leess?
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Unied Nations? Unied Nations? No, ostrangerlyenound whiner ath has
been there the United Nations has been com.
 Tabulous Andrew Young was our ambassador, and
he was reputed ob be he most honeyeed diplomat verer
sent o soothe the Third World sent to soothe the Third World
Kirkpatrick is being hounded

 lution, our campus ratidals fliee from normal
democratichannels, abuse the majority, and turn to
tiolence. Can nothing be done so that the majority of
sudenss might be free o ohear hee likeso of Jeane
Kirkparick? Last week organiations represening


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The Truth About Jerry Falwell

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Sunday School, and more As Presiden and founder Sunday School, and more. As President and founder
of Maral Maior inta a oolitical group with an annal
$\$ 60$ million budgel. Falwell is now fully innolved in $\$ 60$ million budgel. Fal well is now fully involved in
a second arena, a fact which angers some and conLuses others.
. Well. Im sure if you've read the press. you're
looking Ior horss tonight," he hegan. Continuing looking tor horns tonight," he began. Continuing
in just such an open and direct style hewon most of
the audience yy the evening'send the audience by the evening's end, proving by exam-
ple his belief that "truth has no reason ob bearaid of exposure to onyyhing., A long and lioevy quastion
and answer period confirmed his eagernes to clear
and and answer peeriod connirm.
himself from false charges.
Reverend Falwell opened his talk with a brief
religious history of America, such as one used to
 Ion, Benjamin Franklin, Christopher Columbus,
James Madison, and others, he systematically demonstrated what many are rring ot ororgec nowadays

- -that A merica was created a nation under God" in - that America was created a nation under God in
the eudeo. Cristian tradionon and "is still a nation
under God worth fighting and preaching and debatunder God worth fighting and preaching and debat-
ing about.
As Felw
. As Falwell asserted, our nation today is "in des.
perate need of a moral and spirital rebirtl
Although we have reached affluence unparalleled In the history of any nation,"" moral permissiveness. drug and venereal disease epidemics, and a forty per
cent divorce rate trouble our society. "The Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court desion legalizing abortion, the pornographicexplosion, so many
thangs have coninced me that if religious Americans are absent from the public arena as private
citizens, not speaking for the church, then,... we will
cite citizens, not speaking for the church, then,.... we will
lose byd defaut.".
Falwell reminds us of what Edmund Burke said: Fall well reminds us of what Edmund Burke said:
"All tha is neesasyry for evil to triumph is for good
men to do nothing." men to do nothing,
Menthough he happens to be a fundamentalist
preacher, oral anjorivt is apolititital organiziaton
which he leads as a private, moral ciitien. He
 explains: "The largest constituency in in is Roman
Catomic Chiry per cont because of our pro-life
position. Then, there are conservative Jews, Mor-


 ation back to some semblance of moral sanity and
obalance the spectrum of the many groups on the other side the spectrom have of there many ry groups on the
permisivenes and liberal docrine." He was quick taestablish a line betwen his political and Christian involvemensts. "We ebelieve Christ
did not die for nerica alone. We are pariotic but
not nationalisticic Good loves a Russian as well as he not nationalistic. God doves a Russian as well as he
loves an America."
 the family," and
book banning."
"We. re not racists. Thomas Road Baptist Church
has 20.00 members we have ehhe largest minoriy
population of an shy church in the state of Virginia, "Oaybe in America" " "Our fundamentalist pastors all over the country
are running their busses down into the ehtetor so
bring the minority htildren in under heo
Gind The liber bring the minority children in undet the word of
God. The liberals are talkn ang about it and the fun-
damental ists are doing it. I speak to the liyy-white damentalists are doing it. Ispeak to the lily-white
liberal chur ches and te poika.do tund
churches, and I I kow the differencel") Perhaps the main issuu in Falwell's focus is abor
ion, which he names
the National Sino o $A$ merica. "We re opposed to the biological holocaust that's

 hesitition, we're trying to put a stop to it We Weel
that it we fail to speak out tor the unborn, that weas
minisisers and Christians will stand before God with blood on our hands."
Falwell reminded
Fhalwell remindded us of the pre-Civil War days
when evangelicals led the abootitionist movement
put an end os slavery and put an end to slavery, and of the 1857 Supreme Cour
decision ruling that liack people were not humar decision ruling that black people were

By Suzanne L. Schott
"Well, hey were wrong." Falwell remarked, "a lot
of preachers wold them they were, and $\begin{aligned} & \text { a war was } \\ & \text { fought. In 1973, the same }\end{aligned}$ fought. In 1973 , the same court, decided urborn
babies were not human beings. with no rights. And
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human life that is permeating our socielt human life that is permeating our society today,"
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the country, a counselor, without obligation, 1 alks with hat person, and makes an appointmento meet
with her whereerer she is to discuss alternatives to with her wherever she is to discuss alternatives to
abortion. Then, it that person will allow, us, we
bring her to our city, lover her, counsel her, and if
 chen keep up with hers school yeare. If she allows us
and wants the baby adopped out, we p lace the baby in and wants the babby adopted out, we ellace the babe in
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tome, she has a rebuilt life, a baby is not dead, but alive, she dhas doessut havea aguilty conscience for the
rest of her life."
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FFilwell is indeed a compassionate man. When askenge, he replied " "God is a god of fove, whon ove
reveryene
eve $i$ in everyone and in not 'out to get anyone.' He is also
god of fustice who said Whatsoeer a man,' or
societ, corporatelv soweeth that shall sociely, corporately' 'soweth, that shall that man,' or
society, 'reap. It isn't a question of the judgement of God, it is a matter of a sociey that has sown the wind
and is now reaping the whirlwind." and is now reaping the whes we find a cure for these
Although Falvell hop
diseases and "wrays to that end., that is not the diseases and "prays to that end" that is not the
"cure," he emphasizes. Neither is the cure "being "cure" he emphasizes. Neitrer is the cure "becing
more selective about ted parters. The cure is com-
ing back to basictudidiopan ing back to basic traditional values, namely one man
for one woman for one lifetime. That will cure
herpes., And he lor one woman for one litetime. That will cure
herepe., And, he might have added, many other
hearaches and troubles as well. heartaches and tountion period, a man threw this
dhallenge tat Flwell challengeat Falwell -What do you think Jesus him-
self would think of the idea of peace through sell
strengh?
Unflusered Falull fived ba. .Well it did Unflustered, Fal well fired back: "Well iff didn't
think ewas or it, wouldn't be for it. He drove the moneychangers out of the temple, he was not effem.
inate. I was the Lord who inspired Paul 1 owrite that inate. wan who will not protect or care for his house-
the mold was wore
her hold was worse than an infidel. And corporately, the
government that will not protect tus citienny is
 No, Jerry Falwell is no a "warmonger." He
believes. iive the eresident, that peace is ourultimate
goal but we beloal; but we $m$ ust arrive a p parity with the Soviets in
order to preserve that peace.
 President gets painted as anti-poor, anti-old -he's
seventy- wol- -and prowar. $I$ happen to know the


in a free sociely. I was talking to William Sloane in a free society. Was talking to Wiliam Sloane
Coffin about this issue, and I asked him if he lock his dors a night. He thinks we ought to give in an
get rid of our arms. He feels the Soviess will see our good intentions and reciprocate I s sid -Do -Do you
Iock your doors a n night in New York? -Of course do.- If you can trust the Russians, why can't you
 ${ }^{\text {Park tonight }}$ "Frankly Association on Evangelicals sin Orlando seeveral weeks
ago when he said that the Marxist-Lenisiss were
 cilland.good thing,'. but the Soviet Union is
nation than, since the bolshevik Revolution in 1917 , hais. murdereni 142 million people and whose leader
Breahnev, before his death said the old Lenin line Brehhnev, before his death said the old Lenin line
All is moral that tromotes she cuase of Commu
nism, 'I is an evil empire with an nism. In is an evil empirite with an evilitintented
government and the Marxist Leninist philosophyo
git
 Iorgoten so quickly Mr. Hitler. I can't imagine
anyone saying he wasn't tevil."
con Concraning tha recent prayer-in-the-public.
schools controversy, Falwell wa terse: "It's a traged
and
 school, that voluntatarily, the cheerecaders and athletic
lubs can meet, would assume any political group

 nder pure freedom of speech that's a violation
 "The problem with the $l$ much." is that $n$ vay would I Ie allowed to come ol the te aereage pub
ic classroom and teach our perspectives. Tha tic classtroom and teach our perspectives. Thai
would be damaging injurious, and very trightul
Somebody might believe it. But we are notatraid al Somebody misht believe it. But we are not a arraid al
Libery Bappist College to teach our young people both perspectives insomuch as when they go out ie
the big world debating both issues, they know what

 one day inats tis coodemitr, feecam can hane the hocadermic
freedom to teach all models and concepts in our lassrooms.""
By and large, however, Reverend Fal well radiated By and large, however, Reverend Falwell radiated
a strong sense of sincere optimism for America's

 tional values, and his somentry is on the mend. And
I'm glad that, according to Mr. Gallup, our youn Im glad thal, according to Mr. Gallup, our young
people today are more ocnservative than their par ents, generally speaking.
When asked how he jus
When atked how he justities his negative feelings
Oward the Ted Kennedss and Hugh Hefness of the
world, Reverend Falwell delivered what see world. Reverend Falwell delivered what seems to be
a botoo-line for his intentions-both spiritual
nd polit
 sophy, a system; we can even hate sin, but we must
neevertate sinners or disikike people. And only God
knows what in

Marxism, Feminism, and Didactic Dissolution
E. Clasen Youns

## The Professorial Deception:





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'I'm trying to make it meaningful for me otherwise, this stuff is so f*****g boring.
 He then digresses into the Marxian interpreta-
tion of history; firs there was nomadic life ...then
setlement and production, and then surppus.' Com.
 munication were calculataions of over supply.
A. Also with the development of human setlement
ame the division of labor and dhe emersence of "Also with the development of human seritem of
came the division of labor and the mergence of
ocial classes," says Schiller. Marx assers that "the
. history of all hitherto existing society is the histor
of class struggles he 48-page book, a perusual of which deserves a
nany unis as the course does. pany unitis as the course does
Professors often have a dificult time with their
ann publications, be they reworked docororal theses own publications, be they reworked doctoral theses
Pulituer Prize winners, or or ollections of medioere
 del ineates the oppression wrought by the ugls spon
sors (eg. Wall Disney Productions) who apply thei




 lessor Schiller may
erebral limitations.

 Distincly more egregious than Schiller is Professor
Sandra Dijkstra (not oo be confusued with her corres

 "Women and Literature: Sexual Politits and the
Woman Writer,"
to hate men is a precequisite. In these "women's studies" courses, high marks of
achievement are warded liberally. This should disachievement are awarded liberally. This should dis-
hearten the preprofesional sudent who struggles
through an acacememic curriculum.
 are only two men in int. The assigned readings are a
smorgasbord of radical chic zealous poerr,
otik.



 Says, there wouldn' the tremendous disparities in
wealth hand power." What Dijkstar does hide is the
empirical evidence that onntradict hes. empirical evidence that contradicts her. Somehow, she manages to incorporate in her lec.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { urde every heinousatitude that comestomind and } \\ & \text { adding a liberated.w.woman twist. "I I kow som someone }\end{aligned}$ adding a liberated-woman twist. "I know someone
who makes $\$ 30,000$ a month," she complains, "a man that is. It's obscene that anyone lanyman?]
should make that much [... you'd think he was an awful person, but it couldn't have happened to a
nice
nice guy. I only k kow a few women who make nicer guy. I
$\$$ seo.on ayea
even that.
One wonders why progressives continue to make
more demands upon the Republic in the way of
 cated you are, the more orgasmic y you become. This
shoulld make me grati tin bed. she ells the class.
The curse indudes The course includes a rewiting of history, with
such luminous arguments as the only reason why housew wes were never compensated for their e efforts
is that sociely
sold
50
 being like Sovien Rusia." The themes of the $60^{\circ}$ s
were "o question autsority al all levels" and oco.
sciousness raising." hhe talks of her experience.
 Cooalition from Hell)
with that - at first."
ments on the shooting of President Recagan?


 put up there by General Electic, all the eeople who orig:
nally sponsored hima
The laughter ceases and the room quies. Even
liberal college students are a liutle shaken by genuin

 escape a woman must make. The woman,", say
Dijiksta, "asks herself: Why a I I faking my orgasm
Why Why am living with that man I dont. venen know?
The Dijkstra woman is the alleged escape from the merican woman:
 mean ,you see it in the Reagan -Nixon woman. There
ten one.ther in




There is less laughter. A few sudents are ouraged
How does personal atack



She e ells her students that the feminist movemen
was bone out of the opassions of the dissatisified an
rustrated woman seeking escape. But where doe Dijiksra finds much to deride in the Americal
woman, but as shakespeare says, the Lady iol
protest too much mee thinks." What has she got The Dijkstra woman is frustration. Atatcking
princines is is way to paper overan idideology fulloo
holes.

The more educated you are, the more orgasmic you become. This should make me great in bed."

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Sid ey Hook tells us in Academic Freedom and
Academic Anarchy that eine of the truly astonish
ing phe ing phenomena of American ol liberal lhaught is its it
inconsistent and unprincipled character." The col
 ons so inquire, discover. publish and teach the trut
as the see it in the field of their compeetence." It sis they see in in the tield of their competence. "tit
subectono conrol or authoriy excep the ocurro
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ruthh or conclusionsare sưght and sesabishsed i
these These disciplines.". Academic freedom implies the
right to be wrong. It is not a civil right or a human
 cademic fredom is a right that must be earned
And $A$ merican educators should insist on the full


 anarchy, According on Hook, "where academ
anarchy prevais for Iong, it is ollowed by academic
tyranny or despoticm.

## California Review Interviews Marva Collins

Marva Colins is an educator in nhe r inues sense of
he word, and her eccompli Lhe word, and her accomplishments are many. In
1975 Marva Nettles Collins founded the Westside
Prent Preparatory School in her living room in Chicago
Today Westside Prep is a lavge instiutution admired Today, Westside Prep is a large institution admired
and tstuied by evucators around the worrdd or it's
succesintes


 newspaper publications including: The Wall Street
Journal The Tew York Times, he Washintorn
Post and USA Today. Mrs. Collins hasalsa appeared
 Hes. The Hallmark Hall of Fame premiered with
The Marva Collins Story" starring Miss Cicel) Tyson.
When she is not in a classiom or raveveling the
world speaking for improved educatation Ms. Collins world speak ing for improveved edacation Mrs. Collins
spensth her time with her husband and her hhldren
in Chicago. In I980 Marva Collins was elected to the
 Reagar) she politelely declined the offerer Mrs. Sollins
sraciously allowed herself on arecen Saturday
norning to be interviewed by the editors of the maroing to bowe intervizueved on by the echitiors of the
Calitornia Review for this exclusive.

CR: Could you tell us a a litle
you started Westside Prep?
COLLINS: Well, first of all, I had my own children in private schools and I was unhappy with the kind
of eduaction they were receiving. I hought that I of education they were receiving. I thought that I
could doa better job. I continually read so much bout his seneration- - hat this was the firss genera-
 own way, that I I on
already being done
CR: What is your educational backgroundः COLLINS: I suppose that I really learned from my
own parents at home. I taught myself to read. Not nly that: I learnect to love tor read. I went to a school that I thought, at the time, to be inferior to schools
loday. But as tot look back. think teathers cared
more. And that's the real difference, they did care. hore. And that's the real difference, they did care.
And we did learn Ithink we learned more tho
Ind And we did learn. I think we learned more tho-
roughly I attended school in Alabama, where we
were taught the basiss. We learned multiphication
. were taught the basis. We learned multipitication
tables; children today yse calculators. We eearned how, to write a literate sentence. I suppose I I learned
more in grammar school than most children learn in nore in in rammar
oday's colleges.
CR: What is w
tional system?
COLLINS: Well. America is a very oblierative
country. We would rather say that everything is righ than to say anything is wrong. We would rather
nake excuses. Rather than using the phonetic hethod in reading, we use the look-say methodame tobe o widely used, we'll never know. And we wana to make every hing easier, and every hing more
reative for children-everything more neretaining.
 We make things easier and easier, replacang more
lext with pictures. As a result, , he have places ilike
Berkeley and Yale conducing remedial clases

CR: What would you say is wrong with the public OLLINS: It's no just the public schools that have when we think of private schools, we think of bigger nd beter. And that's not rue: I have had a very baa
experience with my own children in private instituions. Children aren't tearning to read in public or
toivate shools.

CR: What
OLLLINS: Progressive methods are fine as long as
hildren have the basics, just as as omputers are fine
when the sudents know the basiss. Here, we ca have chidren with lots of information, but
knowledge. We want to use progressive methods; we want to be cereative. We have done everything but ues
common sense. When we get down to comme common sense. When we et down to common
sense, we get simplicity If it's too simple, then the has to be something wrong with it. All of this is
toppling right now. We can see it in our American corporations. Many of our larger corporations jus
dent don't survive. And many more will continue to fail
We have loss much of our business to foreign coun tries because of lack of excellence in our producs,
consequent loss in demand. We can putall the adiec.
 programs, studies for mentally gited children, etc.
etc. But until we turn back, and get teachers in there elc. Bu wnilit we turn back, and get teachers in the
who will educte, we will lose. The adjectives wil
not make it. CR: Do you
schools or to
COLLINS: Where How can we expect children's SAT scoresto increase when they can' tread the test? Children just havent
had to think. Children today just sample true and false questions in pre-packaged lesson plans that are ordered from publishers. They are not used to the
kind of analyyical problem.solving found on SAT kind of analyti.
examinations.
CR: Is this dilemma due to a pervasive attiude
among students and their parents? COLLNS: If we're going to blame the parents who
put their children through the school, then we put their children through the school, then
should , dose the schools. Wealways look tor excuse What would have happened to the Abraham Lin-
colns, the Frederick Doungases colls, the Frederick Dooglases, the Hatriet Tub-
mans, the staves or this countr, if they had
depend on their parens? Abe Lincoln was tourteen
 pen, he will he good but God only knows when.
Ha Abe Lincoln grown up oday we would have
said he had amand said he had a learning disability. We have a 24 yea
old college student here who had been in the syste for 16 years, 12 years in somebody's public schools,
years in college, and he came to me reading ai second grade level. Ater just four montshs, this same
young man had brought his reading score from 2 young, man had brought his reading score from 2.2
oli.2, which is oclege freshman level What made
ohim change in such a short time if he really had a





 graph, thoughts into thoughts. And before the com-
position becomes wole pages of er erors sel him
straight. Otherw wise, what does he eare? What does he


CR: You have said: "the essence of teaching is to make learning contagious." Could you explain this?
"I think that the only thing that is going to help minorities is bettereducation. Right now we're all in the same boat; it is ridiculous even to use the word 'minorities'.'

OLLINS: Anything the child reads, the teacher
uust haveread first. You have to make reading blunt

 Reliance. Our children read orally. They are digress,
ng back and orth. What dyououthin abount this?
What do you think about that" They What do you think about that?" They are able to
communicate. And the reading becomes alive to
them. They're not situing behind s silent tive it


 he first CliA started"." Another will say "Oht, that
the way it goes." I have told them there is no suc
thing as the wrong answer. We say "very hing as the wrong answer. We say "very good, bu
hats not quite it." We don't urn children of witl the "you're stupid" atitude or "you know that
wong."
'You have to make reading blunt the edge of grief. You have to make children love to read.
res."osereseres CR: How
television?
OLLINS: I have not compared our methods. don't do is emulate somebody else. We have a clas
with 47 youngsters $i$ it and we have to do whai
 rerno jous black childreng. We have children from
ery affluent areas. I find that they have the same ery. affluent areas. I find that they have the same says works-what the experts say. It think that every
eacher is the expert in his classoom because he has
 ness in the first place. Everrbbody is going ot otell uy
what works. What really works is what works or
whe What works. What really works is what works tor
hose children in that clasrom and keeps them
coming to school at $7: 30$.
CR: From what we have seen, have welfare pro-
grams such as sid ot Famililes with Dependent
Children had an adverse impact on black families?
OLLINS: Until somebody changes the pattern of

 tapy that Ive been able to see these children in a
proper perspective. I find that the very wealhy proper perspective. I find that the Very wealthy
hhilren heve just as much of need as the welfare
hildren. They love to be around mee they want on hildren. They love to be around mes they want to
pend time talking with me. They need just as much.
 elieve that it was George Orwell who said "IIf you
do not hink well ,youd not write evelli and if you
do not write well, and if you do not do your own
 as our children will tell you, we've learned to fare
well so we don' need welfare. Buit think that until
and well so we don't ned welfare. But I think that until
we makeitso that these people can surve, they will
only survive on welfare. Wecould say that the Presi. only survive on wellare. We could say that he er eresi-
dent of the Unied taens himeself is on tederal wel.
fare. If you really want to go into that, you can go
 back to Plata's Republic. There is is bronere class, a
siver lass, and $p$ gold class Cerain people were
meant on be the failing classes. They were made and neant to be the faliling classes. They
we certainly have to bear with them.
CR: What role should government play in educa-
tion?
OLLINS: I wort say what role the government
ould play because I become an expert again. I come holier- than- thou. I would rather not answer that. That is one of the reasons I get int so much school teachers in Chicagothoumhturthat Mera Col
lins was a right-winger out to overthrow the public
school system. And I would rather not answer that. I
do think that the schools run best when they re efft to run themselves, but that's onlly yarven Coliline speak-
ing. Who am I to say? Thai's the way t feel

CR: Okay. What about tuition tax credits and the
voucher system
COLLINS: There we go with the cure-all solution
again. I don't feel that that's going to make the again I dont tieet that that's going to make the
schools any beter He may make some schools so
comporable that they neglect to teevat comfortable that they neglect to reevaluate their
problems. Think what io might do to the public
schools. The pubblic schools are the backbone of our shools.. hhe pubbic sch
country we need them.
CR: Do the programs such as "Black Studies",
"Women's Studies", and "Chicano Studies" "Women's Sucuies", "and "Chicano Studies" en.
hance the educational effectiveness of universitiess? COLLINS: I think when you're a minority in
society, and you add the feminist group to the gay Society, and you add the feminist group to the gay
group, this group to that group, yourtems addinga
lot of other adjectives to the problems you have
already.
CR: Do you approve of "Black English" being
spoken?
CR: Do you approve of "Black English" being
spoken? $\begin{aligned} & \text { proven beyond a doubt that poor children can do the } \\ & \text { same as affluent children. It's how a child is taught. }\end{aligned}$


COLLINS: Emphatically not. There is no black sociely. here are no black corporations. I think
when we go to the marketplace we have to speak
standard E standard English
CR: Do you think that affirmative action in educa
tion has actually helped minorities? COLLINS: Not really. 1 think that the only thing Right now, we'reallin the same boat ;it's ridiculous oo even whe word minority I don't think the
anything is soing to help any child, until we start teach. You can't put a band-aid on a hemorrhage CR: Should "underprivileged" children be taugh COLLINS: No. That's one of the things that infur
iates me. If theyre going to be taush differe wees
were going to lower the standards. We're freating
well
and
 going to be taught differently, then we should sec
aside different fund to things so unique about our school is that we have
proven beyond adoub tha sid

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- Idon OLLINS: Equal education. I disdain gifts. Idon't Gaying, 'Oh, a poor black woman." When Im
 Woman speaker-I don't say to myself "Oh Lord,
what am g going to say 0.600 white people?
dontt want them to say "poor, inner-cive" That don't want them to say "poor, inner-city". That
boothers me. I wish these people would talk about our chool as a regular school and not an inner-ciuy.
hheto oschool., We don't say "suburban, rich, white. sheto school
high school.
RR: How do you answer to cha?
being used by the "white media?"
OLLINS: That couldn't bother me less. I have ine what wanted oo do and hat isteach children, larges anymore. Anytime we drain the swamp, of course, the crocodiles will always be there. But
hink that I refuted everything when I took in this college student and did what the system did not do
And
nil
nay to to any system, anywhere in the world
 system has not done in 16 years. And I give anybody
that hallenge. IKnow whar can do and t teel goon
about myself. Nobody has been able to take that
 hey say.

CR: Can your methods be usech by others on a larger
CoLLINS: Well that's why I came out of the
lassroom-to prove that it could be done. Many people come in to study the school. It can be done by
 Ollinss ingon a lone American. America is a very
owerful country: we can't afford to be powertul and


America bowerful country; we can't afford to be powerfuland illiterate OO. C: What would you ask of us in terms of taking a
Crst step owward change if we were the Department
rit . deaction?

COLLINS: Nothing can be achieved until we admit
that we have a problem. You would have to see the at we have a problem. You would have to see the
nthusiasm and eagerness with which our children Yarn. Then, you would d ave to compare e what we do
With what other schools do Compare urr children's







'On the Pleasant Necessity of Gender -

## Role Differentiation

bv C.K. Litulewood

 entiation of sexual roles does not necessarily entail
the dominion of one gender over the other. But the domimion of one gender over the other. But
whether one subscribes. otheogogialceation or
to the ocontrany Darw winian evolutuionists's hypotheseses. Io the contrary Darwinian eotulutionists hypotheses.
it is self-evident that two distinctly differen physical species comprise the whole of Humanity. And it is
the ery uniquenss of the resective sexes-alleceit
necessary from a biological standpoint-which pro.
 ships.
Along with obvious physical divergencies there
must inevitably exist psschological (and hence social) differences between the sexes. The contem-
porary woman hto is contident in herself and her
abil ties does not require the "support" afforded by
 sexuall- hased variey) are most often a figment on
the underachiveres maximation As Evel Knievel
that eloquent bastion of the status


Becoming a mature man or woman exposes one to
the trias and rubulutaios of growing though
childhood, adolescence and aduthoons this rigorous path fall many psychological casis
 band together in their weakness and attack the estab
lished cuilural order with sententious rhetoric. These anomalous individuals sammer strentith not from
within themselves, but from the ersat, superficial


garten politicos lack the wisdom and matese kindy y rer
requisit ot a rational defense of their grievance
Instest Instead they engage in pertervid oration, engender
ingsymathy in omeo of the populace, but very litule
understanding understanding.
The cliches an The cliches and generalizations which surround
the woo sexs are in fact often based upon viable
empirically subssantiatiaed empirically substantiated truth based it is onny viabical
that men and women should fulfill those position
in in sociey best suited them. Moreover, the physical
and social differentiation of gender is really not al
that and social differentiation of gender is really no at al
that onnleasan. Beneath hep physical super ficiali
ties of the external world lie the ties of the external world lie the eideas in the common
consciousess which define "man" and "woman"
(per se) The
 collective esentiment tallow ws to understand the con
sequences and responsibilities involved in being a
member of a particicular sex member of a particular sex.
For most the unt in inate is the fulfil
Inent of tuh in indivinal self-spiritually, physi.
cally, socithe nidy


 garly conspicuous manner in which fororementioned
groups have contronted the public merely reflects
lhe poor foundaions groups have confronted the public mere
the poor foundations of their arguments.
Perhaps if more energy was expended on fulfilling
necessary social roles, and less on rebelling against hem, then hhis culturally rich and varied society
ours imgh function wiht less internal friction
dmituedly, inequid ies Admitugly, incquities abound inc ornatemporar
society-yel nearly everyone is the obiect of som society - yel nearly everyone is the object of some
form of discrimination during his her lifeime.
Coping wist the situation and eventuall Coping with the situation and eventually rising
above it is the benchmark of a sell-assured individual. Self-righteous piyty, though the theasier route, is
nonetheless cowardly. The overwhelming majority of human beings are
quite conten in the scoial dutuies prescribed to their
particular gender One particular gender. One might even venture to guess
that most people are actually happy in their given

sexual role. A woman who is inwardly content and assured enjops to be treated as such- and the reverse
is equally
ERA true The femin is tactions promoting
ERe ERA promulgate their rhetoric with such vehem-
nce that iseems as though he entire female popu-
ation of our country ought lation of our counstry ought toe be entire itemale ins popu-
the issut
thes. But they're not. The feelings of insecurity and inadequacy extend to onlye very tew. frew Frankly,
gender-roled difterentiation is one of the most posi-
tive assets of our modern cultural heritage.

Hayek's View of Freedom
by C. Brandon Crocker
Most people agree that free
 not. But what, exacly, foes freedom mean?
The best definition of fredom, in the The best definition of freedom, in the sense of
Pessonal libert, is offered by philosopherand Nobel
Prize winningecon

 viduals placing obsts on certain actions of others for
the purpose of encouraging oher individuals 10 ac
(contimed trom pages e)

COLLNS: From what I see, there is certainly a
greater pride among blacks in the South. There are black mayors in the southern cities. And here, we
haveall the hullabaloo about having a black mayor There is a greater pride, a greater determination $i$
the oouth. the South.
CR: whum hou temensot nacim?
COLLINS: I don' like to harp on that. We allk know
about racism in our country and I really don't like about racism in our country and I really don titike to
bothe with it. .ecause hatever it is. think that
enough knowledge and enough determination enough know ledge and en
finally overcomes all of that.
CR: How do you feel about being compared to
Maria Montessori?
COLLINS: Oh, I Iadmire Maria Montessori an awful
lot. BuI Ireally admire my dad more than anybody in
 who gave me the lessons of life. I don't mind being
compared ononesori, it that she way poople see
me. But then Ive been comper me. But then Ive been, compared os Sophia Loren.
Tve been told that I look like a black Sophia Loren.

The absence of pressures to keep the individual perceived interestst is, as Havek explainote his onn

 knowledge that the wisest and titerence bhich bhen the the
ignorant individual can deliberately employ is com-
paratively insignificant II is through the mutually adjusted efforts of
nany people that more knowledge is utilized than
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 are made possible greater than any sinctle eninnent can
foresee. II is because freedom means the renuncia
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 had beter werkings of nature are so complicated we
 iqquiry is no tater that which is perfect, well know.
ing that no such thing is found among men; but we ing that no such thing is tound among menn but we
seek that human Consturion which is atended
with the least, or the most pardowable in
 low the doctrine elogunenty ystated by thes Enotiol-
philosopher Auberon Herbert in his essay
"The




and $C$ have any rights over themselves. To what a
ridiculous position are we then broughtl B and C ridiculous position are we then broughtl! B and C
having no rights over themselves, have absolute
 own possessions (it being impossible to separate a a
man's right over himself and his ribht over his os man's right over hhimself and his sight over his pos-
sessions), and therer is no rueve powel lodged in any
body of men, whether known unde governments or of gentlemen of the highway tot take
propery of men againt
Herbers suggests
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 potenial employec's efficiency. Such behavior is
onsistent with freedom an the individual is not
and

 mote his own interesss, But, he requircment that
the rules of true law be senaral oos not mean that
sometimes special rules may not apply to different onetimes special rutes may not apply to difterent
classes of people if they refer to properies hat only
and Some people possess. There may be rules that carl
apply yonly to women or to the bind or to persons
bove a certain age $\ldots$ Such distinctions will not be
 thess, in they are equath recogniec assus

 rarely in a position to carry out a coherent plan of
action unless we are certain of our exclusive control
 hapss but one like the desires for "rel
destrucive of liberal arts education


 plays a role in the decline of liberal- arts educatio
This is because it makes the student choose e eas This is because it makes the student choose eeasy
classes rather than educationaly wortwhile ones
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tion in its cause and effer dependence upo ne
sonal choice: the ordinary person, in the face sonal choice: the ordinary person, in the face of
inflated prices or grades, acts to maximize his inflated prices or grades, acts to maximize his
income or grade epoint verage, and in os ooing
exacerbates the problem which caused his anxiety to begin withe)
Thesedesires on the part of typical students, an
the choices shey make, result in a selection pressurc against ogod teachers at any institution where enrol
Iment in a teacher's casses is a factor in his hir Iment ind teachersloyment and foror in his hirin
and continued employ
 "trendy" or "touchy. -fely" aspects of it that tee faces elimination. When sutdents drop a course in
which the teacher assinns substantal work instead
of trivial asigmments he taces limination And of tivial assignmens, , faces elimination. Ah
when studenss drop a course in which the teacher grades responsibly, instead of simply handing oui
$A \backsim$, he faceselimination. When students allow their desire for "relevance", easiness and cheap grades to
delermine their academic choices, bad teaching I am not sayin
 exert a constant negative pressure apainst goo
teaching, which is part of the cause of the dectine in
tiberal liberal-arts education. And students, as consumers
by moderating their desires and moditying thei patterns of decision, can becom
force in reversing that decline.
now chousing smaller cars because they are forced to by gas shorgages and dishger prices. But consumers
knew fully five ears ago tha gas importation would eventually wreaa havoo upon our economic system,
Car buyers could have moderated their decision could have made their decisions on the basis of long.
term considerations rather than shor-term ones. But lerm considerations rewer
they didnd.t Shallow chices by individual consu-
mers then hurt those consumers now, as well as the mers then hurt
rest of the public.
Similitry, the students now enrolled in liberal-
arts colleges ought to moderate their decisions with
 tion, the heart of higher education, continues
decline, the results sor society as a whole will be disastrous. While this doesn't necessari ily mean that
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ecing, will suffer tarm, hac hanes are greal that
they will I suggest sudents keep this in mind when they, will. I suggest stu
making their decision-

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spondents.

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#### Abstract

Born in New York in 1930 , Lidddy got his BA and doctorate in law trom Fordham Unersity. He served two years as an Army Officer and five as a  the youngest men ever to serve as bureau supervisor on the stafof fol. Eggar Hoover After practicicing international law in Manhatan, Aftert practicining international law in Man hataran, serving as prosecultor and running an unsuccesstul serving as proseceutor and running an unsuccesssul campaignor Congress Liddy reumed to Dashing. ton where he worked in the Treasury Department to where he eorked in the Treasury Departmen before becoming astaftassistant op President Nixon.    Laura Ingraham is the Managing Editor of the Datuout Review and is S . D Dartmouth corresDartmouth Review and is CR's Dartmouth corter pondent. She is presenty doing resarch or her book Hey, You Facsit! The Toolecer Correspon book Hey. You Facist: The Collected Correspon- dence of HW. Crocker III and Laura Inraham which will be published by the California-Hanover ${ }^{2}$ Press. Ingraham: What is the condition of the U.S. which justifies your philiosophy, which I suppose which justifies your philosophy, which I suppose could besummarizd in Nierthest serm ". Will to Power"? I mean, you advocate some pretty tough hings...: Most people don't understand Nietssche' Liddy:    whieve positive ends. I bleieve it it very infrequent that people luck ino sucess. Poople eave topply their will in whatever field-business or sport-to succeed. Ingraham Ingraham: You seem to rate fear as the first and noss deady sin. Where deos fear come from? And tell us about how you overame your fer tell us about how you orercame your fear: Lidyly: dmund Burke said that far is pasion which  to reason and to act. think hes righ. If you are arraid you dont know what odo in atituaton, even if you know what to do you are not able to go  as and rustlit of chispecthood dexperiecences. When we are children we are not capable of surviving on our own Children we are not capable of surviving on ourown We are torally dependent on hhose huge people we call parents. And all the world because we were ound call parents. And all the world, because we are young and do not know it, is feartul to to s. Now if we don't  others to take care of us, whether it to a Big Brother goorment. Ingraham: How did you face fear Ingraham: How did you face fear? Liddy: wa afraid of just aboutereryhing in the world, with the possible excepti World, with the possible exception of my mothee nd I wasn' too sure about her. Realizing with the  liminated. I found that was not correct; sometimes  elieve one day you decided to eat one. Why? Liddy: I first set out to confront rats. I had hear hal a rat is at its most fearsome when it is cornered  never successtut ar cornering one, becausc every Ithounh th had one hewould jump intotherive and swim away.  on the back porch. My yother com manded mé rid of the thin, and deposit it in the garbage. Ingraham: Ugh Liddy: 1 was an   ourage of the enemy and overcome their fear of him I knew atso of the erean black warior, Shaka, who treated the Zulu nation in Atric Hist treated the Zulu nation in Africa. His soldiers, whe they defeated a strong enemy would consume thei trai  onsume the flesh of the rat. I would overcome wh residual tear $I$ haveof. it. Sol cooked it and ate the lefl hind quarter, which was all that was necessary. Ingraham: Tell us about your martial arts and shooting training.


upset me emotionally. I said to myself, how in the
world dam I going to be in combat with the Germans world am I Igoing to obe in combat with the Germans
and the Japanese im mean, the Imperial Japanese
Army were incredible fighters, as were the Wehrand the Japaneses I mean, the Imperial Japaness
Army were incedibe fighters, as were the Wehr
macht. It I was the kind of fellow who would breat mach. Ift was the kind of fellow who would break
down and cry when 1 shot a souirel, what good
would I be on the Western front? down and cry when shot a squirrel, what goo
would be on he Western ront: so learned
control those emotions by taking a job killing control those emotions by taking a job killing
hhicken. . wanted od develop the estrengh to b able
to kill a human being, ot defend my countre.
rerererererererereore
"I was afraid of just about everything in the world, with the possible exception of my mother, and I wasn't too sure about her."
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 Or is it regulated out of effececiveneness?
Liddy: The Cat Liddy: The CIA has not been regulated totally out
of effectiveness, but to the point where it is but a of effectiveness, but to the point where it is is but a
shadow of what it once was. The CCla has suffered
not only rom reeutation hu lo not only from regulation, bu alaso from the decima
tion that it suffered under the Carteradministration when Admirare Stanniedd Turner dismissed 816 top
operation directors. Ingraham: What about the overall strengh of the
U.S. vis a vis the Soviet Union? How far behind, or O.sean, do you think we aree
Liddy: We are way behind, most especially

 behind on two legs of the tiad. We are behind out
land-based and air-based missiles; we have about
live year tead. I We udd tive year lead, I would say, in Nuclear submarines,
Ingraham: Are our army recruits today up standard? Liddy: Our all-volunter army is miniscule com
pared io that of the Sovier Union. Also we are
bringing in a alo ot tight she bring ingin in a or thigh schoor graduates who an
not well trained, much less well educated. Now the Soviet Union's army is made e op of a broad cossection
of her people. Thevaret airly well educated. And the
Soviets have been able io million men. So they are getuing men by the million
Ingraham. Is Ingraham: Is it true that you refused prison
security ater Watergate despite the homosexual Lidy: Well. I fefueser the protection or the prison
administrators because I I new that I could protect administrators becasse $\mathbb{C}$ knew that $I$ could protec
myself
mat beter than
then myself far beter than sould they.
Ingraham: What
osution do
rising crime in our inner cities today?
Lidyy: hee problem is that we hire poice forces
we erain police orces and then we no permil
them to do that which we train them to do. This is Wem to do that which we train them to do This
the result of a runawav Supreme Court Th the result of a runaway Supreme Court. The
exclusionary rule has goten othe point where
reductio ad absurd hm has taken place. As aresulit we reductio ad a bsurdum nastaken place. As aressuliwe
are turning bark on the stret.
whountess the polsons committed the crime. We ought ondopt the Britis system. When there is a question abour polual
conduct in a given ace, they ake an individal
decision about whether the evidence gathered can $b$ b
Notes from the Brigadier

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are willing to accept its logical consequences-10
agree, ore example, hat cannibal ism isonly a matter agree, for example, that cannibalism is only a mater
of tastet. that Auschwitr eflects an alternative
approach to race relations, that intanticide is a Proach to race relations, that infanticidide is is a



 Sandinistas
people.
Jimmy di
Jimmy did not understand the differences between
uthoritarian and otoali itarian regimes. Jeane Kirk. authoritarian and totalitarian regimes. Jeane Kirk-
paprick could have tuaght him a a thing ot two.
Toralitrarians are ationalist and ry. Totalitarians are rationalists and revolutionaries.
They believe in the perfectibility of man. If the
 Indeed, he can be massed produced. To that end,
rationalists and revolitionaies fel justified in
taking conrol of $a l l$ linstitutions and all aspects of rationalists and revolutionaries feet justited in
laking control of all institions and al aspers of
human life. The oppression of authoritarianism is human life. The oppression of authoritarianism is
the oppression of radition. It does no invorve
massive dislocations. The authoriatian exercises massive dislocations. The authoriarian exercises
than powew which hened sor erain his position.
Hence, authoritarian regimes are easier to demoHence, authoritarian regimes are easier olo demo-
cratie as ong as sthereormscome rradually and no:
at the expense of national stability. (ff he country is



 Zimbabwe, suggesting that civil war and racial
discrimination are easier for most poeple
than bear
than Maxiststyle liberation." Michael Nowak
 that the final difference betwen totalitarian and
authoriarian stetes is that toalitiarian states make
aife authoritarian states i,
life not worth living.
re. For example, in my home state of Maryland rutal and disgestecting murderer a man on onmmitted a police did not get him before a magistrate before the
tatuorry period of time, and were alkking a few
ours, and the man was sumed loe hours, and the man wase, and wed orese tale on the a s steew.
This is a particularty dangerous individual.
 "Gordon Liddy, do you prom ise to tell the truth, the
whole tuuth, and nothing but the trut?
Watergate case, you answered ".No." Why did you Watergate case, you answered "No." Why did you
refuse ot esity?
Liddy: Firs of

"I first met Leary
when I was given a search warrant to investigate his headquarters in Milbrook, New York. I did that twice, actually, and both times I arrested him.'
ould, that presidency. Second, I was captain ot the esponsibility. Third, my father raised me to to believe that a man, an honorable man, does not seek to
extricate himself from difficulty if he stands to lose friends, colleagues and associates.
Ingrama: What about he legal ques?
Liddy: 1 have never had any difficulty Lidy: I have never had any difficulty with Ingraham: You debate Timothy Leary now on the
ampus circuit. When did you two first meet? And what'sit like to debate him? Liddy: Ifirst met Leary when I was given a searc
warran 0 io ivestigate his headquarters in Milbrook New York. Idid that twice, actually, and boht times
arrested him. How did I come to odebate him? Botho us so quine a b bio of lecturing, B. By coinimidence, we
happened ol lecture at hes same time a the Univesity happened ol lecture at the same time at the Universivy
of Texas an Austin The proprieor of a bookstore
thete, who knew I had arrested Leary eatier There, who knew I had arrested Leary earlier, said,
here we have two opposite poles, two figures from
 successtu that we arranged many others.
Inraham: Is Leary a ormidathe debaio
Liddy: Yes. He has shaty
Liddy: Yes. He has asharp wit, and can say the
most ourageous things and get anay with them
because of his charm. So one must not only overbecause of his charm. So ond et musway with ont theer
come the logical challenge, but one must also ge
beet beyond all that charm. I have been accused of of many
lhings, but I have not really been accused of excessiv hings, but I have not really been accused of excessive
charm
Ing Ingrah
was? wasi Idy: I believe that Deep Throat is not a single
pereson. I believe he is yet another composite
It
 New York Times or the Washington Post, say?
Liddy: They are bastions of the liberal establist. Liddy: The are basions of the tiberal establis.
ment. And, like liberals, they are the most illiberal
peopl. people in the world. They are very tolerant of the
ideas with which they agree, but they are extra
 more, they confuse their politital ideas with religio
so the have no qualms about atempting to influen
 page.
Ingraham: What would you do today if you mel
John Dean or Howard tunt at a cocktail party?
Assume you are unarmed Assume you are unarmed.
Liddy Well, Ho no pot Howard Hunt in the
same category as John Dean. When Howard Hur same category as honn Dean . When Howard Hu
did what he did, he was an old man. Second, he wa
physich physically ill. Third, he had just lost his wife ver
unexpectedly. So what Hunt did is is no all the sam


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millions. The introducion, . Dicatorsthis and
Double Standards" and "U.S. Security and Lati Double Standard"" and "U.S.S.Scearity and Lati
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other other essays all have their moments, but some e
them tend to be on the dry side, and they all pale nex them tenist three compositions.
to the first Mrs. Kirkpatick quotes Martin Diamond to the
effect that "We must learn to fo face the truth no materet
 that more Americans and college students should
take to heart Somora and the Shah were no
demerate democrats but they wert better than the alternative
Ona recen " Firing Line" Zbigniew Brecinski and
, On a recent "Firing Line" "bigniew Brreerinskian
Bill Buckley arreed that it the Sand inisas and the
Hyatollah had not come to power we wowd the Ayatollah had not come to power we would never
have realized how evil they are and would have
ond
 bad fellows. We need to put more faith in ousselves
and in our alites.
There is is no Utopia. Thoser oipperfect they may be
 bloc and the rationalist Eden have a good thing
going. It's about time we recognized it.


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## Hotspur and the Transcendence of Chivalry

Hotspur is noble. After dispatching Hotspur to
heaven rrince Hal says of hime "This earrh that
bears thee dead Bears not alive so
 Venvec Nan Hotspur. He does not waste his energy on
dissipation like Falsel
 amongst the low life liugerer Hal. When beads of sweal
stand upon his brife Quickly. It is from planning derring.do and prepear ing to carry in out. When he is neroous ip is nol
because he is accused of thievery. It is because he because $h$ e is accused of thievery. It is because he
about to embark on war. King Henry wishes aloud about to embark on war. King H Henry wishes aloud
and in tront of several lords that the baby Hosppur
could have been swith hed with the baby Hal thereby giving him a son of whom he could be proud.
Hotspur has the auribues Hotspur has the atribuese of a leader. It is he whe
organize the revolt against the crown and it is he organizes he revort against he crown and in it
who the other and older lords agree ot oflow. He
rouses and buovs hhe spirits of his men. When his
 consides hhe sorry news ot have a golden lining,",
rather of his absence makes thi use:/t lends a luster rather of his absence makes his use. It lends a lust
and mor esreat opinion, A harger dare to our grea enterprise, Than if the Earl were here for men mus
think, Il we without his help can make a head T . think, /. It we without his hep can make a head To To
push againsta a kingdom with his help/We shal
and oetrurnit opsy-Hryy down." By going on without
his father the rebels will show greater confidence
 challenge the betere. Vermon tells Hotspur of the
beautiful armorof the enemy. Hospursays yes, their

 way/All ho andileceding will we offer them." by
come in their finery to be served up to God by
rebels' swords. Gliturins gota coats and plumes ane
not what make war. The spirit and the arm make wat





 braver gentleman, More active valiant or more val
iant-young, More daring or more bold is now alive/To. grace e this latter age with noble deeds,'
Hotspur is a glorious knight-a genteman and a
 and the debauched Falstaff. What Hotspur's men
lack in number they may gain by comparing he lack in numbers they may gain by comparing the
virues of their leader with those of their enemies. Wit is also his weapon. While Falsaff's humor is
that of an intellectual buffoon, Hotspur's is saitire, biting, and drenchant. He atatacks a nobleman' seffete
snobbery. And as the soldiers bore deand bofie snobbery. "And as the soldiers bore dead bodies
by He called them untaught knaves, unmannerl y./. To bring a slovenly unhandsome orsme/ ebewix
the wind and his nobility." Hotspur defends his the wind and his nobility." Hotspur defends hi
comradesin-arms-the common soldies. Heempha simes hhe importance and the realitities of war, and the
nobleman is made a spieful, unimporann usurp of courageously struggle for ground. "And burp for those vile guns He would himself have been a sold
ier." Hosspur spikes the nobleman's pompous el ler. Hotspur spipes the nobleman's pompous et
feminism. He exposes his hypocrisy, his shallow.
ness, and his meenness. Hotspur does not spare his fellow rebels his
reprimanding tounge. He chastizes Glendower's bombast. Glendower bellows: "I say the earth did
shake when I was born." Hotspur responds: "And



 on fire, the eart did tremble." "O." says Hotspul And not in fear of your nativity". Still Glendow
fefuses to acknowledge his small place in the un refuses to acknowledge his small place in the uni
verse. Hotspur has shown him that each man is

 heres nom than speaks beter Welsh." He avoids pur-
Sung the sisue, but he remains vicoroious over
Glendower. Hotspur is the master of his conversations. Unlike
the repartee between Prince Hal and Falsaff, which he repartee between Prince Hal and Falstaff, which
temains evenhanded, Hotspur dominates Glen-
 he vasty deep." Hotspur is unconcerned. "Why so
can I or or so can any other man; But will they come
 Hotspur has a heal thy perspective that is Iacking in
the dull panegryics of Glendower Part of Hostsur hetorical strength lies in his chivalric character. He
Is a
a difficult man to assail in verbal duels such as is a difficull man to assail in verbal duels such as
his. Hal because he hobnobs with the lowife, an-
hot resort to this power. "Why, I can teach vout ot resort to this power. "Why, I an teach you,
cousin, ot command the devil", says Glendower Hotspur repplies. "And I can teach thee, coz, to shame
the devil by telling ruth." Ho tspur has belitled
chen Slendower with comparison, reiection, and now condemnation. He has called Glendower a liar and
held him responsible for his fault. Glendower re-
mains igne meins in inorant of his his humiliauting dendeatat and he
meresses an example of his powers over Henry Bol
 botomed Severn havel sent him bootless home and
weather-beaten back." Realizing the waste in re-
 ardonic awe. "Home without boots, and in foul
weather tool. How scapes he agues, in the devil's
tame? Throughout the entire exchage Ho

mendaciies.
Hospurts wit is not always didactic. He is a
domestic dandy as well. His bantering relationship domestic dandy as well. His bantering relationship
with his lady is sharp and keen. It i s not made up of racks about whores and it is not thathetic ward uplay.
is one of the minor joys of Henry VI, Part One. is one of the minor joys of Henry VI, Part One;
Lady Percy demands:. What is it arries you away?"

 they are endearing nevertheless. Holstont's jocoulur-
thy is ooth fun and chivalry. He would rather his lady iy is both fun and chivalry. He would rather his lady
not be discomfited by the bold battle he is about to
 lost not know,/And so far will $I$ rust thee, gentle
Kate."." hus he rebukesthe inquiries of his lady, but
 Sates Marine Corps, Hotspur keeps his honor पtean. Which is not to sos. he does nop partake of a a litle
harmess rascal ity...Come, Kate, thou art perfect in harmless rascality. Come, Kate, thou art perfect in
lying down . Lady Percy and Hosspur are neither
cute nor vile. They are enchanting romantic and cute nor vile. They are enchanting, romantic, and
quick. Hotspur and Lady Percy are not equals but Hotspur's domination is velvet gloved. He is always
irmly in control. He never sacrifices his royal emeanor for her favors. He manages her and retains her love egracefully.
He reains her love
His deaansh her iove, but he does not rexain his life.
fictuse
He result of blundering self. lelusion. He is berayed. Impecuous though he is. hee
loyal to his friends. Yet., Worester and Verhon eep the King soffer of otmesty frosem him for feron of teir own necks. Their quivering reason makes hhem
frgel Hotspur's lovaly to Mortimer. If Hotspur ould stand by Mortimer he would certainly spand
 ism to the fiery, but altruistic Hotspur. They doubl on who is the theme of honors stonsuu,/ Amonssta
rove the very straightest plant,/Who is Fortune's
 chemers. Hotspur is not and he is done in inecause ii
is imposibie for orniving men to see orher men as
sinocents especiall when the innocent is man of innocents, especially when the innocent is a man of
acion and onflict
Hotspur is berraved of more
stabs the already dead Had Hostrpur berays chivatry ynd
thigh and
and
 No. Or take away the grief of a wound? No. Honor
hath no skill in surgery then? No. What is honor? A word. What is shat word honor? What is shat honor?
Air. A Air. A trim reckoningt Who hath it? He that died
Wednesday. Doth he teel it? No. Dooh he wearitit No.
'Tis
 suffer it. Therefore PIIl have none of it. Honnor is a
mere sucutheon." For all hite wisdom atributed to
Falstaft he is not
 the premise that the obbiterating of illusion is surut.
It it not II is illusion that guides the lierate man.
"Th "The history of chivalry," said Baron Keryn de
Letenhove, is naught else but the picture of the Letuenhove, is naught else but hee picure,
admirable influnce exerised by iteraure in the
name of religion and civilization, on the violent and name of religion and civilization, on the vioient and
brutal passions encouraged and popogated by war.,
In other words. chivalry is is an illusion incarnated by brutal passionsencouraged and propogated by war.
In oher worss., chivary is is illusion incarated by
men into reality. Therefore, to beeray chivalry is to men into reality. Therefore, to beray chivalry is to
betray a touchstone of civilization. Falstaf is sot uncovering truth so omach as se in is legitituizizing bar-
barism. Perrhaps he defames Hotspur because he barisis. Perraps he defames Hotspur because he
knows his persona is in compeetion with Hotspur's. If this is the case, then Falstaff is a perceptive
individual; because Hotspur does represent an ethos
 Moreover, Hotspur is transcendent. Even in death he
remains a dominant tigure. He is the man, matured and sobered, Prince Hal becomes when he ascendsto $t$.
the trone. The King can "erer iot and dishonour
stain the brow of my young Harry," but with the the throne. The King can "see riot and dishonour
stain the brow of ty young Harry," but with he
responsibilities of kinghip the Prince of Wales responsibilities of kingship the Prince of Wales
becomes ihe majestic Harry Percy. It is king Henry
$V$ whot indsh himself ounnumbered by the enemy, just

 our courage be." It it an echo of Hotspur's own
marraia oppimism in the face bad news and poor
odds. Hal is not the sudent of Falsaff here. He does
 not question the value of courage e e
of sack. He summons up his courage and transmits it
to to others. Crish thall the good man tearh his son; and
Crispincrispian hhall Ineerg go ovy, From this say to
the ending of the world, But we in it shall be Crispinding of the world, But we in in shall be
the end
rememered- We tew we happy few we band of remembered- We tew, we happy tew, we band of
brothers. For he oday hat hhedss ins bood with me
shall be my brother, be he neer so vo vile. This day shall be my brother, be he ne'er so vile, /This day
shal gentul his condition.". King Henry V Vacknowl.
edges edeges the imporance of illusion and principle that
Falstaff denies. He knows the importanco of a didac Falstaff denies. He knows the importance of a didac.
ticliterary
has codition and means to be a party to to it. He
 he has found the glory and honor of the fighting
man. His democraizing of his army - making man. Hisdemocratizing of fis army-making it into
a brothertood- is reminiscent of the satire brought
forth from Hotspur when his a brotherhood-is reminiscent of the satire brought
fort from Hotspur when his men were snubbed by
the haughty the haughty, girlish nobleman. His slood is proud
now and on os senual. He has accepted duty and
found it has its owa found it has iss own rewards. The communion of
war has a bonding effect more powerful than that of war has a aonding effect more powerful than than
rounhhousing. Henry has found the strent of
conviction and lost the weakness of rationaliza of

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obviously speculation, but the roots are This there and,
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Hard Times for Sociolog
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Concerning the dedine in sociology enrollments
at Cai State L.A. and el esewhere, colleague of mine recently grumbled "Why should we expect other
wise? Atter all, these students voted for Reagan." wise? After all, these students voted for Reagan."
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students and the public but also hint at a popula students and the public but also hint at a a popula
perception that sociology is polititically biased as wel as possibly irrelevenant.It Ithis is the popular percep.
tion of sociology is it a valid view? The politicall character of sociology has always
been somewhat schizophrenic for the discipline has been somewhat schindent radical hrte disctipline hat
both conservative and radical philosophical root Nevertheless, most Americans who profess to have
any idea as to what sociology is like are usually
 reform, liberalism, socialism, or communism. The
last twenty years have not helped to end such last twenty
confusion.
Sociolog Sociology and its practitioners entered into cozy
alliance with the libera welfare satep policies begun under Kennedy's "New Frontie"", and continued
under Johnson's "Great Society." Sociologiss wer
 other social problems. Meanwhile, students who
been raised in sanitized suburbs watching sanitized telecvision poured inito sociology classooms
acquire vistas bevond their exurban cocons. Ther accuured the War in Viemam, black liberation,
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. sustain sociology iself even in the worst of economic
and ideological times. In addition, I suspect that ociology - and enrollments in sociology coursesre the popular legacy of Vieenam and the Watergate andals. For there is a penchant in sociology (as here is in the journalism of our day) to peneraree
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