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Mr. Woodland? . . . "He was somebody you could take your problems to" . . . "I'll tell you what I think . . . for me he was a father image. I don't know, he made me feel very secure at Beaver, like I had something on my side . . ." "You'd see him in the morning at breakfast—and we'd all move over, it was something to lift your day . . ." "We'd put on our best table manners for dinner and he would say relax,—He'd say, "Keep on gossiping . . ." "He was like the link between us and what was going on in the faculty . . ." "I just loved him so much and I just keep thinking about him."
Quiet please! Nancy is sick + trying to catch up on badly needed sleep.

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[Image of Donice Horton]

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joyce young
honors

anne ellison
english
carolyn gibson
government—history

lois donhauser  gail wightman
english    psychology
“Sail on sivergirl,
Sail on by.
Your time has come to shine.
All your dreams are on their way.
See how they shine.
If you need a friend
I'm sailing right behind.
Like a bridge over troubled water
I will ease your mind.”
OPEN LETTER TO THE WORLD

Dear World,

You're in sad shape, aren't you, World? You're running out of resources like coal and iron. Oil and natural gas are getting scarce because they're being wasted. Even simple things like clean air to breathe and clear water to drink are becoming scarce. And you wonder if anybody notices. Well, we notice, World, and we're coming.

Actually, World, you're quite a mess, aren't you? Poor World! You haven't known a moment's peace for a long time, have you? Armies have a habit of tromping across you every now and then. Ouch! That does smart a bit, doesn't it. But we're coming, World, so don't fret too much.

Lord, World, but you're tired, aren't you? But then I suppose poverty is an exhausting thing—it wears you out so you can't grow enough to feed all of us. Because the land is there, isn't it? All we the people have to do is learn to use it. Not that we don't use it now. It's just that strip mining is a helluva lot cheaper than conservation. But you don't have to concern yourself with anything, World, because we're coming and we'll make everything all right again.

Yes, world, we're coming. It's our turn now. Pretty soon we will be in charge. And we're the ones who will right all the wrongs. We'll stamp out the pollution problem for a start. If we have time that is, because there's so much else to do, you see. As for war—it just won't exist anymore. No. We'll change that fast—once we stop torturing ourselves and each other with our hates and insecurities and our frustrations. All we have to do is overcome fear. And that can't be too difficult, now, can it world. And once we do that we can all sit down and start talking to each other—if we can understand each other. But that just might take a little time because we'll all have to learn each other's languages. But maybe—just maybe—everyone else will learn our languages.

Poverty won't be too hard to get rid of. As soon as we convince everyone that greed is wrong everyone will start sharing—won't they? And then we'll all have enough food, and jobs, and clothes to wear, and houses to live in. Won't we? It's all as simple as that, isn't it?

So you see, World? You don't have to worry about anything. Because we're coming to save you. Aren't we. And save you we will, won't we. Won't we?
ONLY
PEOPLE
CAN
STOP
THE
WAR!

END OPPRESSION
HERE!

independence mall
friday noon
Mrs. Lehrer to Display Art in Library Gallery

Freshman Seminars Approved

Fall Theatre Playshop Productions Considered for National Competition

SDS to Hold Final Seminar

Caribbean Seminar Features Irish Poet, Seamus Heaney

Spanish Play Tonight

Miss Mair to Wed Saturday

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