

It's Not Apathy

It is a sad but true story.

The average student is concerned principally with eating, sleeping, going to classes, and enjoying the little free time that he has to spend. Politics, he thinks, does not affect these things.

What the average student needs to do is to talk to the few hundred people who are vitally concerned with what happens. They too must eat, sleep, go to classes, and enjoy that little time they have left.

The biggest political move to happen on this campus in many years and for many years to come is now happening and despite the efforts of Student Government and the *Technician*, very little of the student body will ever know exactly what is going on. Very few students will actually believe that the move will affect them and very few students will take ten minutes worth of their time to find out what the story is, much less do their part.

The difference between the two groups is not apathy. The word "apathy" is one that was once used to describe students who did not care about anything but their own little world.

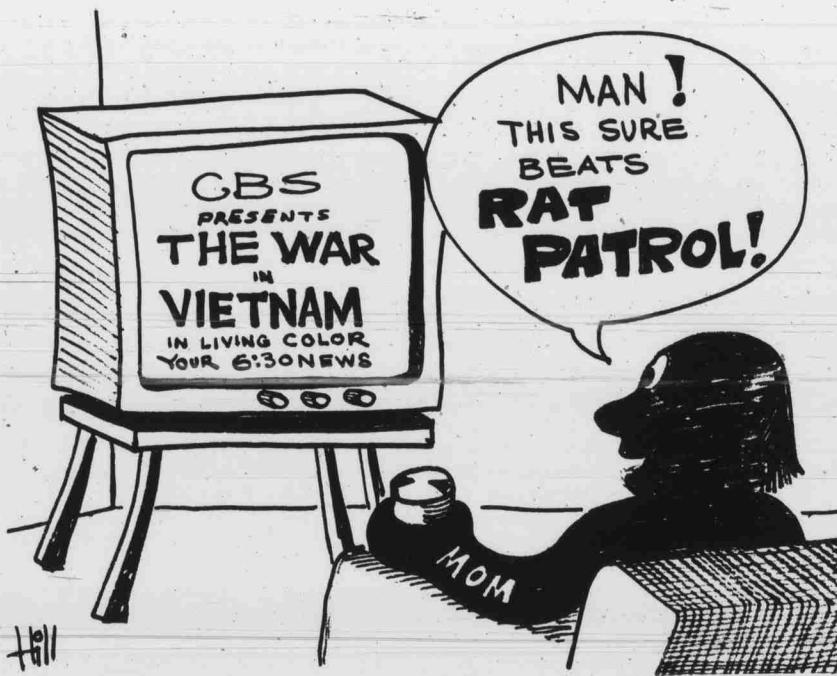
There are no students who are apathetic by that meaning. But no one ever bothered to tell those students that.

The difference between the two groups is that one questioned and the other did not. When the student first comes on this campus, he is told that students are apathetic. He learns that he should get out and do more in order that he not be in this large group of apathetic students. He learns very quickly that he has enough to worry about, and that it is above and beyond the call of duty to get out and try to do more. In short, he does exactly what is expected of him, no more and no less.

That line of distinction is a very thin one, but it makes all the difference in the world.

It does not take an extraordinary student to become active. Any student on this campus has the capability to do it or he would not be on this campus. The only solution to the problem is to "spread the word." No one is asking anyone to donate their lives, their minds, their values, their personalities, or even very much of their time.

All that is needed is to go talk to someone who is working in any field of activity. All are live human beings and anxious to talk to anyone interested. Who knows, there might even be something new for a change.



The Vietnam "Flicks"

by Bob Spann

The time is 6:30 p.m. The boob tube is featuring a war flick—a real one straight from the jolly green jungle. A nice clean cut man, who just finished a hard day at the office or factory, sits in his comfortable living room, with a cold drink in his hand, and a wife preparing dinner for him. We'll call this nice man A Typical Voter. He doesn't have a son serving in Vietnam. His children are either through the service, have a II-S deferment or are too young for the draft.

Unless our A Typical Voter is quite intelligent, or is concerned about matters that do not affect him directly, the newsreel on the "tube" is merely another war flick. Our average voter is not affected by the war in the least (unless he has a son over there, of course, and only a minority of Americans are in this position). As a matter of fact, the newsreels are usually less violent than the late show. Prices haven't risen much, no rationing has taken place, and the ten per cent surtax hasn't been enacted to date, so why worry. He may feel dismay over the fact that people are dying, he may even feel a little frustrated over the conduct of the war, but on the whole he isn't really affected by it.

As a result, the war continues and people sort of sit back and enjoy it and curse the bearded protestors "What ain't patriotic like I was when I was young" and in general will probably re-elect Johnson. And as a result the war will probably go on and the "blood, sweat and tears" our President promised the nation in a recent speech will not be his blood, nor a majority of voters' blood and sweat, but your blood and my blood.

The fact that the average voter doesn't care much about the war is evidenced by his actions. Admittedly, the American public is frustrated over the conduct of the war, but in general, they don't do much about their frustrations. Senator Eugene McCarthy's campaign in New Hampshire is drawing mainly youthful supporters. With the exception of the interested minority, few people over the age of 26 have done much to protest the war. Few have bothered to write their Congressmen a long letter against the war. And the war is not predicted to be a major campaign issue this fall.

On the "hawk" side, little has been done to show genuine American support for the war. Admittedly there was a "war march" in New York last spring and a few American Legionnaires beat up some peace marchers last year, but in general, support for the war hasn't been shown on a great scale. How many people in favor of the war have rushed out to enlist and requested to be sent to Vietnam? Very few. How many "hawks" have donated blood for the war? Again, very few. How many of our so called "hawks" have even so much as sent a bundle of presents or cards to our soldiers in Vietnam? In comparison to the large number of presents and cards exchanged last year, few.

On the other hand, look at the people who are fighting the war. For the most part, they are rather young. The average age of American draftees is twenty and one-half. This is less than the voting age in the majority of our states and less than the draft age in South Vietnam. The people that are affected by the war, by virtue of their being shot at, are not the people that are making the decisions at the polls.

From the evidence it is reasonable to assume that very few Americans genuinely care about the war. This itself is either a tribute to Johnson for successfully hiding the affects of the war from the public or an indication that Americans don't give a damn about anything that doesn't directly affect them.

This is the true shame of our involvement in Vietnam. The average voter who is in a position to change our policy there by virtue of his vote, doesn't truly give a damn. He's not being shot at, he has enough money to buy a color TV and watch the war flicks in living (or dead as is often the case) color. It's the only way we have right now, and our great public is unconcerned enough to let our leaders make the most (or the worst) of it.

This situation probably will not change until the public really becomes affected by the war. The signs of change are in the air, but they seem a long way off. Mass mobilization is still only a very remote possibility. Even though the wholesale price index rose last month, prices probably won't be greatly affected for a while.

So until prices rise drastically, rationing and much higher taxes are forced upon us, and mass mobilization occurs, the majority of voters in America will sit back, watch the good guys get shot at by the bad guys in black pajamas, and in general not give a damn or even bother to wonder what this great investment in men and materials will get us. While this occurs, you and I, the investment will continue to be drafted, shot at and killed. And the good people will come home from work and watch another round of young people get shot at and killed and on and on because red and green look groovy on color TV in defense of the American way.



The recent decision to drop the draft deferments for graduate students is a tacit admission by the government that the South Vietnamese forces cannot pull their own weight in the war.

While the administration had good reason to hide the deficiencies of the South Vietnamese fighting forces, this strategy was proved futile by the communist "Tet" offensive. The South Vietnamese were overwhelmed by the attack.

Reports have come in that depict widespread desertion in the South Vietnamese ranks. The officer corps was immobilized by desertion.

The administration is now faced with the task of winning the war with American forces. To accomplish this task student deferments have been dropped. The next step is a call up of the reserves.

The reserves will probably not be called until the election is over. Who is president will make little difference.

It would seem that we have been in Viet Nam long enough to allow the President to tell us the truth without this policy of creeping escalation. If President Johnson were truly worried about his public image, he would do better to be more candid about our objectives and commitments concerning the war.

While it is true the Viet Cong lost the military battle, the VC won the propaganda battle. We allowed them to achieve this victory. When the VC were in the cities, a two pronged offensive could have broken their backs. If we would have attacked not only the city resistance but also the much weakened out-country VC, we would have been on the tall end of the stick. Instead, we allowed the South Vietnamese soldiers to go back on their word to the peasants by pulling out of the protected out-country enclaves. This left the peasants once again at the mercy of the VC.

It is obvious that the North Vietnamese knew what would happen during the attack. They would not have gambled the outcome of the war unless they were certain of the outcome. Our lack of response to our most recent bombing pause indicates the North Vietnamese posture.

Another item which is almost hidden by the Vietnamese war is the North Vietnamese offensive in Laos. If the North Vietnamese were truly worried about the response of the South Vietnamese forces, they would not have opened a second front.

Another failing in the war is the lack of understanding by the administration of the enemy. We must wage a positive and continuous battle to win the minds of the people in terms that they can understand. When we speak to them in American terms, we leave them with a feeling of bewilderment.

When we or the South Vietnamese go back on our promises to the peasantry, we afford the VC the pleasure of a ready rice supply and recruiting center. This is no way to win the love of the people. The peasants may not like the VC, but they at least know where they stand with them.

The administration speaks of a massive rehabilitation program that is undermanned and underfunded. It is no wonder that the cry of credibility gap is raised. The credibility gap is for the most part a myth, but the administration adds fuel to the fire by trying to con the nation with claims that are blown up in the real war.

It would seem that the policy of creeping escalation would be dropped in favor of a more realistic approach. We have been in Viet Nam long enough that we can afford a massive assault on the enemy. If China were going to interfere, they would have done it long ago. It will take a massive enemy defeat for us to press the VC to the peace table. It is not yet too late for us to take a realistic approach in this war, but our time is fast running out. If we are afraid of a protracted land war in Asia, then we should use our power to swiftly contain the situation. So far, we have been dragging our heels.

by Larry Stahl

The Greek Speaks

by Stanley A. Thal

The costs of our present Asian conflict are phenomenal. Where are these funds being drawn from to support this overseas commitment? Obviously, L. B. J.'s domestic budget has and still is experiencing the hunger pains associated with this reallocation of its capital, but whose is the real bulk of this monetary resource being siphoned from?

In a recent Economics class, the professor directed a question to the class pertaining to this matter. The consensus was that the money was and should be coming from a very fat and over-ripe Foreign Aid budget. Grossly overestimated figures anywhere from \$80 billion to \$100 billion were entertained during the course of ensuing discussion. It was later revealed by the professor that an allotment of only approximately \$3 billion was actually distributed to Foreign Aid.

With the world growing smaller and smaller by the week, international relations and foreign aid programs must be reformed and improved. The era of the *Ugly American* can no longer be tolerated amongst the developing nations of the world. Yet, surprisingly enough, the Agency for International Development (AID), under the administration of William S. Gaud, was just recently called to Congress to account for such corruption and mismanagement that would easily support a supplementary edition to America's relatively muckraker's work, *Ugly American, Part II*.

The State's case against the "AID's" operation catalogued at least \$6.5 million worth of waste and inefficiency in 30 countries from Afghanistan to Viet Nam. Nothing but meaningless, improvident wastes attributing to delinquent management and a lackadaisical attitude could only account for such lavish eccentricities as a "\$2,111 car for the Japanese embassy in Santo Domingo, a stereophonic hi-fi system for the El Salvador embassy, wine glasses and \$10,000 worth of pastel-colored bidets for the Dominican Republic;" a department with such a tremendous potential, falling considerably short of its mark. One question whether this project was not originally too idealistic in structure or whether it was just another political coalition to appease the stout hearted members of Congress, and thus being nothing more than a suffragette farce.

After the Congressional investigations had revealed and exposed the malfestant activities of the AID, embarrassed officials "started reshipping 18 crates of tool kits—which had rusted on the Buenos Aires docks for nine years—to Paraguay. They also cut off aid to Vietnamese businessmen who had been accused of importing anti-aircraft weapon parts only to sell them to the Viet Cong." God only knows what else is going on.

This year the AID is operating on "the slimmest yearly allowance ever (1.9 billion)." Their request to secure \$3 billion in the coming fiscal year, has little chance of getting approval, due to their past record.

There seems to be some obvious inconsistencies in the reasoning behind our foreign diplomacy. While the world appears to be growing smaller and smaller, and while the network of international alliances gradually becoming necessarily more complex, it would seem evident that we should place more importance on affairs concerning American diplomacy abroad; instead, Congress is taking definite action to, in fact, restrain such expanded operation of what seems to be our only feasible means of reducing future world friction due to the incompetency of its own self-conceived foreign political panacea.

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What You Really Get On February 29.

by Joe Hill

Once every four years my big day comes. This is the day I look forward to as I once did Christmas, the 4th of July, and my own birthday. This is the glorious day of February 29... LEAP YEAR!! On this day for the past five years or so, I have been besieged by hundreds (would you believe dozens?) of voluptuous, gorgeous, young female creatures begging for my hand in holy matrimony.

You can imagine my excitement when I realized that the magic day had rolled around once again. Wednesday night I began the long ordeal of preparing myself both physically and psychologically for the inevitable day of fun and games to follow. Nails manicured, hair scrubbed free of dandruff, teeth MacCleaned to a pearly white, I retired to bed after hastily applying an appropriate dab of Desenex ointment. I must admit that I had a bit of trouble drifting off to sleep—by land. After all, what with St. Mary's, Mere-

dith, Peace, Rex Hospital, and, naturally, State's own to choose from, the morning afforded many exciting possibilities. Thursday morning, bright and early, with a smile of confidence on my lips, I bounced from my boudoir, donned my Ivy League finest, and toolled over to class in the trusty '60 Rambler. At first I was my usual exuberant self. But after several (would you believe TWELVE!) frightening hours of being systematically avoided by the fairer sex, I was reduced to a state of quivering bewilderment. Not only did I not receive a single proposal (or proposition) from the more tantalizing young things, but I was inexcusably shunned by even the homelier variety!

I gradually began to experience a creeping fear of possible latent inadequacy. Was I slipping? Had my deodorant failed? Or had my high school ring possibly slipped around so as to

look like a wedding band? Had the six inches I recently added to my waist line begun to tell? Lord knows I searched my mind for every possible—neither any conceivable answer to my dilemma.

Well I talked to my advisor, my minister, the head-shrinker at the infirmary, my roommates, my mom, and even the guys down at the Union's information desk... but to make a tale which has already gone too far go a wee bit farther, I never discovered the cause of my downfall.

Needless to say, I dropped out of school and am now quietly awaiting a reply to my telegram to the French Foreign Legion. Here in the darkness of my closet as I contemplate my future, I am somehow certain that my civil rights have been violated and I am pondering a possible call to the Civil Liberties Union before my venture into the Sahara.

Winter Of 1917

It was a cruel winter, that winter of '17. Famine was widespread. Children were eating bodies off the street, they had no food.

It was the beginning of *The Revolution*. Many people fought and died that year, and in later years, for one cause or another.

My brother, Josef Petrovich, died that winter fighting for the Reds, no one really knew. He was inspired by the ideals of equality and freedom, so he must have gone to his grave a happy man.

He left behind his lover, Danielle. She's in a labor camp now, though she too might be dead. She was there when Josef was killed.

I left Russia with my wife and child on the last free ship that sailed. I should have stayed so that I too could have died a free man.



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Like other speakers in the Series, Professor Stuart has repeatedly been honored by students and colleagues as an "Outstanding Teacher." As an artist he has also gained recognition and acclaim. His paintings have been exhibited in many museums including the Chicago Art Institute, the

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The Musical Worth Is More Important

by Dave Brown
Alan Lorber, a producer for MGM Records, has discovered a group called Ultimate Spinach somewhere. I'm not sure exactly.

Their new album of the same name is quite a collection of music. The group is headed by Ian Bruce-Douglas, who (it appears) can play just about anything, aside arranging and composing. I will have to dip down in my bag of trite expressions in order to describe this group as psychedelic, but that they are, in the true sense of the word. I won't even begin to explain the lyrics to these songs, but the musical worth is far more important.

The two disappointments of the album are "Dove in Hawk's Clothing" and "Funny Freak Parade." The former is reminiscent of Tom Paxton's "Lyndon Johnson Told the Nation" but nowhere close in quality. The latter must have been inserted for comic relief and comes close to being ridiculous unless altogether. On the positive side are two songs—"Ballad of the Hip Death Goddess," which gives Barbara Hudson a chance to show her stuff, and "Pamela," with its Bach harpsichord theme changed to a minor key, wind sounds, a semi-Gregorian chant, and an almost hymn-like effect, complete with off-the-wall stereo recording.

A Piece Of Sky Fell Down On Me

by Pete Knowland

Last night a piece of sky fell on me. It did, really . . . right out of a tree or something. It fell. There was a little chip of a bird. I don't know what kind, hobbling around in the gutter. Did you see him? Hobbling around, right in front of Leazar, he was. Frozen stiff . . . all because of the rain, or whatever it was.

Do you know why it rained? I do. Rain is a necessity for orchards, especially piccalo orchards. Little birds love orchards, especially piccalo orchards. How else could they sing? Except this little bird wasn't singing.

It was a miserable day, fit for dying. I don't know whether I should have died or not, but he would have very easily. He wouldn't have been in that possible predicament if I had taken the time to lift him into a bush. But of course, I had a class to get to. I hadn't the time. That's why the sky fell . . . I hadn't the time.

How much time does anyone take today to help a little bird, or anyone else, for that matter? If we all slowed down a little bit maybe the sky would hold together a little longer. If we took the time to see someone else's point of view, maybe we wouldn't be at each others throats all the time.

Why is my best friend going to Viet Nam? All because we don't see the other side's point of view, or they ours. Everyone's in too much of a hurry to live their own lives. This is fine, but no one lives alone. If this whole hectic world would slow down to second gear, who knows where the sky would be. Surely not above us, canning our ascent. We might even control nature. Then little birds wouldn't freeze in the cold. They would have us, as we would have ourselves.

Try one sometime. Visit the Outer Islands of the Bahamas for a week and find yourself.

Band Performs At North Hills

by Mike Hargett

Monday night the N. C. State Brasschoir Band kicked off a series of pops concerts in the North Hills Shopping Center.

The series continues with a pops concert by the Fanfare Band. The series of concerts features four of the music organizations at State: the Brasschoir Band, Fanfare Band, Symphonic Band, and the new N. C. State University Orchestra.

The series is part of the Friends of the College Campaign for the 1968-69 season.

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The Brasschoir Band is unique in that all instrumentation is brass. No woodwinds or string instruments are used.

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Tonight, March 11, and March 18 concerts will be presented by the Fanfare Band,

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Section Seven

A. The Summer Judicial Board shall assume the duties and responsibilities of the Campus Code and Honor Code Board during the summer sessions.

B. The Summer Judicial Board shall be composed of members appointed by the Student Body President with the approval of the Student Senate.

C. The procedures and structure to be followed by this Board shall be the same as those of the Honor Code Board.

Section Eight

A. The Traffic Board shall have jurisdiction over cases of violation of the Traffic Rules and Regulations.

B. The Traffic Board shall be composed of members appointed by the Student

Body President with the approval of the Student Senate.

Section Nine

A. The Residence Hall Judicial Boards shall:

- have jurisdiction over infractions of residence hall rules of conduct; refer any cases that are clearly under the jurisdiction of the Honor Code Board or Campus Code Board to the appropriate authorities and shall have no jurisdiction over these cases;
- conduct an orientation program on the hall rules for residents.

B. The Residence Hall Judicial Boards shall be composed of:

- one member appointed by the Head Residence Counselor;
- one member appointed by the Residence Assistant;
- two members appointed by the

Hall Executive Committee; 4. two members elected by the House Council.

Section Ten

A. The Board of Review shall determine whether a student convicted by any Board within the Judicial System shall be granted a new trial. Requests for a new trial shall be granted only in cases where an error in procedure has been committed by the original Board or where vital new evidence has been found that might change the original decision.

B. The Board of Review shall be composed of:

- three faculty members from different schools of the University appointed by the Student Body President with the approval of the Student Senate;
- three student members from the

Student Body at large appointed by the Student Body President with the approval of the Student Senate;

3. one member elected from the Student Senate by that body.

Section Eleven

A. The Judicial Investigations Office shall:

- conduct investigations for the Campus Code and Honor Code Boards;
- offer assistance of a Student Representative to any defendant desiring such assistance.

B. The Judicial Investigations Office shall be composed of:

- one holdover member elected by the Honor Code Board;
- one holdover member elected by the Campus Code Board;
- a Judicial Coordinator elected by

a majority of those students voting in the Student Body elections;

4. a staff of a maximum of four students appointed by the President of the Student Body with the approval of the Student Senate.

C. The duties and procedures of the Judicial Investigations Office shall further be detailed in the Student Body Statutes.

D. The Judicial Coordinator shall:

- be responsible for the operation of the Judicial Investigations Office;
- be responsible for liaison between all parts of the Judicial System and the Student Activities Office;
- have power to be present at any judicial session of any campus Judicial Board to advise as to irregularities in overall procedure and in the formulation of charges.

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Atlantic Seaboard Corporation	140,780,149
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Big Ridge Gas Company	1,783,985
Columbia Gas of Kentucky, Inc.	25,259,434
Kentucky Gas Transmission Corporation	25,289,314
Virginia Gas Distribution Corporation	10,982,866
STATE AND LOCAL TAXES	\$ 6,848,841
United Fuel Gas Company	4,335,865
Atlantic Seaboard Corporation	1,423,076
Big Marsh Oil Company	27,359
Big Ridge Gas Company	27,359
Columbia Gas of Kentucky, Inc.	306,197
Kentucky Gas Transmission Corporation	728,064
Virginia Gas Distribution Corporation	514,711
EMPLOYEES (regular and pre-retiree)	2,363
Total annual payroll (Charleston Group)	\$19,571,737
RETAIL CUSTOMERS	267,594
Residential and commercial	265,727
Industrial	1,867
OPERATIONS (Gas in billions of cubic feet)	390
Volume of deliveries	659.9
Peak day delivery (Jan. 30, 1966)	3.3
Underground storage gas withdrawn	72.0
Underground storage gas added	84.7
In storage at end of year	165.9
Gas purchased and produced	698.8
Appalachian produced	60.1
Appalachian purchased	46.1
Southwest purchased	583.6
Compressor stations	46
Total horsepower	188,923
Acresage operated (storage included)	1,068,500
525,527	
Gas wells	7,798
Company (storage included)	4,470
Independent	3,328
Miles of pipeline owned	10,384
Distribution	6,013
Transmission and other	6,371

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EMPLOYEES
Total System employees (Avg. No.—12,190) 11,947
Total System payroll \$83,313,000
Benefits to employees \$11,875,000
Investment in property per employee—actual \$ 51,893
Revenue per employee—average \$ 156,384


OPERATIONS (in billions of cubic feet)
Volume of sales 1,029.2
Peak day delivery (Jan. 30, 1966) 6.3
Gas purchased and produced 463.0
Natural Gas produced 78.4
Appalachian produced 60.1
Southwest purchased 583.6
Wells Produced—6,465; Storage—3,382; Oil—1,216
Miles of pipeline—45,547

TAXES
Federal \$54,151,000
State and local \$ 2,041,000
Total \$56,192,000
Taxes per share \$ 2.87

SYSTEM FINANCIAL INFORMATION 1966

Investment in property	\$1,780,538,000	\$980,065,000
Operating revenues	\$41,550,000	\$39,004,000
Operating expenses	\$41,550,000	\$39,004,000
Other	\$750,000	\$750,000
Interest charges	\$3,748,000	\$1,571,000
Net income	\$2,094,000	\$3,213,000
Earnings per share	2.05	1.33
Dividends per share	1.18	0.92
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