

A Postscript

This may be the last we have to say editorially about the faculty evaluation book. If student interest were to indicate what ours should be, we would let the book rest in peace.

But one thing more needs to be said, or rather asked. Why?

Why were only 3,000 questionnaires out of 35,000 returned? Most questions don't have simple answers. We think this one does. Students just don't give a darn.

The ASUN committee, which has worked on the book more than six months, under the direction of Ladd Lonquist, is baffled. The committee researched, polled and questioned other universities with faculty evaluation books. And then they determined a program for a faculty evaluation book which they felt would satisfy the needs of Nebraska.

The faculty evaluation book is one of the most meritorious projects undertaken by ASUN this year. And, as such projects often do, it ran into trouble—in the form of faculty resistance supposedly because of the question of legal liability.

Well, the liability problem was ironed out and the Committee on Student Affairs gave approval for the book. The rest was up to the students... and the students failed miserably.

The old stigma of apathy is still present at the University, no matter what leaders like Kent Neumeister, Larry Frolik and some of the senators do to present effective and meaningful programs in student government. The ASUN poll on student apathy bears this out.

The faculty evaluation book need not be a dead issue. There is still time this semester to revamp the program and get the book out. Lonquist has tentative plans to pass out revised questionnaires in classes during Dead Week. The hope is that if students are too lazy to pick up a questionnaire and fill it out, maybe they will take the time if it is put in their grubby little paws.

We wonder if this plan, too, will be met with similar student response. We would hope not.

We are not optimistic about the faculty evaluation book's chances for success, unless a radical (and we use "radical" with the best of connotations) change occurs in student thinking.

We are sorry that students who have criticized student government's ineffectiveness in the past, are the same students who don't care when a program of value is planned. These students don't deserve a faculty evaluation book.



LIBEL COULDN'T KILL IT —
YOUR APATHY DID...

Sorry About That!

Being a compendium of farce, absurdity and comment, selected arbitrarily by the Editor...

Thought for the day: Will the weather be good enough to take the top down on my convertible this weekend?

The Daily Kansan (University of Kansas) carried on the front page a picture of "Nebraska's Nate Branch (with Ball)". The outline read... "Even he couldn't help the Huskers."

Nor could the three fans who were there.

Nebraska Union Rule of the Day: "State, city and University laws and regulations are to be observed at all times, including the prohibition of alcoholic beverages, gambling, etc."

It's always reassuring to know that Nebraska isn't the only university with

problems. Consider these excerpts from one issue of the Daily Illini:

"On our now distinctly unprogressive campus, it may be stated that students do not have the opportunity to move toward a mature pattern of student life..."

"Student Senate continued to fumble around this week while other student organizations tried to get a few things accomplished..."

"Janitors to strike Monday midnight..."

Nebraska could probably cope with (and does) the first two of the University of Illinois's problems... hope we never see the day when the third strikes us.

Excerpt from the minutes of the AWS meeting: "Lynn has received the acceptance of the (campaign) rules (for presidential candidates) from Kent Newmaster (sic)."

Sounds like AWS is a trifle unhappy about ASUN's interference in their election process.

We're not running a Campus Opinion column today (due to the great abundance of letters which we didn't receive.) Sorry About That!

Another Viewpoint—

Peace Corps: Draft

(Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the Daily Illini.)

To some college students the Peace Corps is "idealistic."

To President John Kennedy the Peace Corps was a place to work in the "national interest" of the United States.

To the Selective Service System the Peace Corps is a "draft deferment" in wartime.

The immediate demands of the Vietnamese War are causing local draft boards to review those draft age men seeking admission to the Peace Corps.

Peace Corps officials fear the local boards will refuse to grant deferments for Peace Corps recruits who are finishing college or taking a leave of absence from school for Peace Corps service—particularly when the recruit must wait two or three months, before his actual service begins.

The Peace Corps had hoped to sign up about 4,000 draft age men to fill out its currently authorized

strength (about 60 per cent of the Peace Corps is draft-able.)

In addition, the Peace Corps had planned to expand in manpower from 13,700 volunteers to 16,000 by Aug. 31, 1967, and later to expand its service areas.

With the increased manpower demands of Viet Nam, these expansion plans will be cut back.

While Peace Corps officials attempt to gain "fair treatment" for returning volunteers, officials do not promise permanent draft deferment.

In the five years since Peace Corps was founded there have been only a few cases of the Selective Service System drafting a young man who had been accepted for training.

However, in the last six months the number of such cases has greatly increased.

These cases obviously will increase as long as the war in Viet Nam continues to escalate.

The very need for the Peace Corps is being called into question.

Deferments (2-A) were given to Peace Corpsmen because they were thought to be working in the national interest.

Some cynics can pass off the Peace Corps as "a children's crusade," and not

worthy of a draft deferment.

However, these same "children" will be carrying the brunt of the war in Viet Nam, according to most military authorities.

The "manpower myth," the need to draft college students and Peace Corpsmen once they have been accepted for training, seems to hold.

Fact one —there are 990,000 men now classified 1-A.

Fact two —draft calls have hovered between 30-40,000 per month. An estimated 30,000 more men become 1-A every month. Thus, the pool remains almost constant.

Fact three — the Army's efficiency in handling the physical and mental tests leaves much to be desired. For the Army, it is easier to handle the newer names on the list than to test the existing pool.

It is not known whether or not Peace Corpsmen who have already been trained and are serving overseas will be reclassified. The war in Viet Nam is not yet that large.

But the future of the Peace Corps is being checked by reclassification of those beginning training and those waiting for training to begin.

Is the Peace Corps worth saving? Even if it's emasculated?

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