

Letters

Registration preparation

The current administration's decision to continue peacetime draft registration is much more than just another broken campaign promise; it is more than just "sending signals." Americans should not be encouraged to believe that peacetime registration is nothing but another "harmless" plot by Washington to put pressure on the Soviets. Historically, draft registration has been serious business and we've no reason to believe it should be discontinued this time around. Registration should always be kept in the proper perspective — it is preparation for war.

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Missed plane. . .

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There is a similar temptation to wander around campus this final semester, gazing vacantly at pretty but non-essential forms of life. Despite popular opinion, however, the final semester is the time to bear down, not slack off. I'm not advising a heavy course load. Rather, one ought to strive to get the most benefit and enjoyment possible out of these final days in Academia. My classmates who are prepared to be laid back this semester had better stay out of my way. I'm going for it.

The subject of this column betrays an acute case of academic recidivism. That is to say I am a college dropout who has returned time and again to school, this time to finally make it through. There are a great variety of reasons for dropping out, it seems, but few popular ones for returning.

I hope to report on the changes, for better or worse, between the university of the '70s and of today. That half of the undergraduates here probably did not even start college until after the decade of the '70s was over is a sobering thought. It seems only a blink of an eye, but it has been almost 11 years since my high school graduation.


Still, I am not the only one in this situation, nor the oldest. I don't think the years will bother me much when I finally have that mortarboard on my head. I am certainly going through the graduation ceremonies when the time arrives. I want some pomp to go with my circumstance.

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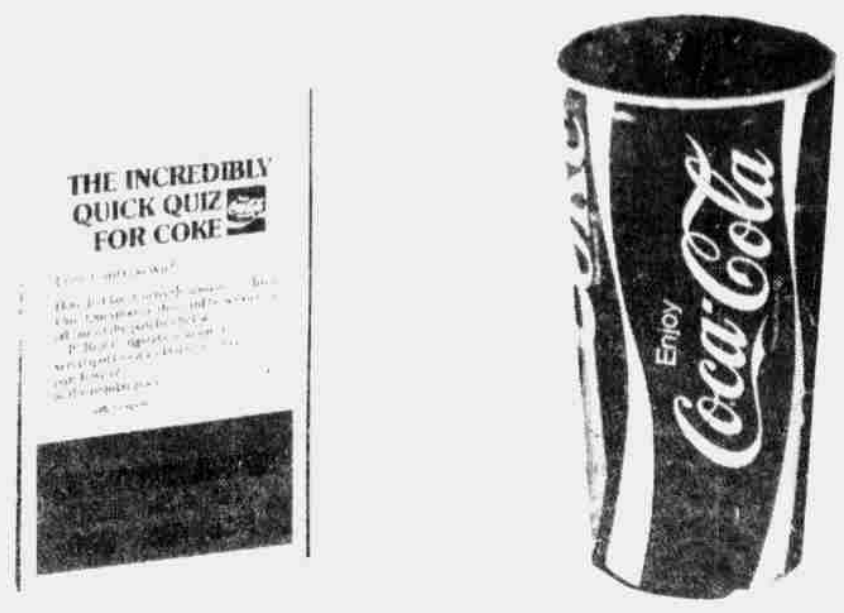
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