

Student Voice...

(Continued from page 6)

Students should also beware of phony "concern" by the administration for "the best interests" of the students. Deans and other administrators, under the guise of wanting "to help the students adjust to the academic situation" often try to manipulate them to follow the dictates of administration policy.

The Counseling Service of the University reminds me of the human relations approach in industry; they both want the student or worker to be "well-adjusted."

But just as the myth of the "happy worker" was exposed as a fraud, so the myth of the "well-adjusted student" must be exposed as a fraud.

There are legitimate conflicts between students and administrators and legitimate discontinuities in the lives of students, and students are not acting irrationally, as some administrators would claim, when they use whatever tactics are available to them—even strikes, violence or sabotage—to defend their self-interests.

So I think it is time for undergraduates to form their own union, and not a "company union," not one sponsored by the administration.

It is time to shoot the sacred cows of academia, not just take potshots at them; for as with all successful social movements there must be a systematic liquidation of the Old Guard, the crusty deans, the archaic practices and meaningless rituals that abound in academia.

The conditions are ripe for a new student organization at the University. Maybe somewhere a new leader like Mario Savio will arise to knock down the Uncle Toms like Steve Goldschmidt and tell administrators like Dean Jones and President Flemming that the students are demanding their place in the sun, are demanding a meaningful position in University decision-making.

Letters to the Editor

Why We Bomb

Emerald Editor:

Recently, Mrs. Aberle and some others asked a question in this paper: "How dare we bomb the North Vietnamese?"

On a poster outside the SU, it has been suggested that our purpose in the war in Viet Nam is to prevent free elections.

A local minister, the Rev. Carl Nelson of the Unitarian church, has charged that it is immoral for us to fight in Viet Nam, and that we are the aggressors.

This week, someone wrote that "millions of Americans look under their beds for Communists every night."

I've never considered myself an expert on foreign policy, but since it seems to be "amateur night" and I haven't seen any very outstanding talent as yet, I'll make a few comments.

First of all, Mrs. Aberle, we dare to bomb the North Vietnamese because they dare to support the Viet Cong, both with men and material. The Viet Cong are presently engaged in a daring attempt to seize economic and political control of South Viet Nam by force, terror, intimidation, and any other means they dare to use. Further, the North Vietnamese have rejected our appeals for negotiation, and dared to reply with insults to every attempt made by our government to discuss the question. Not to be confused by these facts, however, you and your followers dare to maintain that the North Vietnamese really want peace. Conversely, it appears to me that they only respect force—an unhappy conclusion that cannot be avoided by daring emotional arguments, or by metaphysics, however abstruse.

The suggestion that we fight in Viet Nam to prevent free elections is an interesting one, as it implies that there might

be free elections if we were to withdraw. I don't think that anyone disputes the fact that Viet Cong would seize power if we left, and that they advocate Communism. Now, how many Communist countries have ever had free elections? If you don't know the answer, you should try to find out—before you advocate withdrawal.

Now we come to the Rev. Nelson's opinion that it is immoral to fight in Viet Nam. Or rather, that it is immoral for us to fight there—the Viet Cong being (he implies) on the side of righteousness. I believe that war is immoral—no cause can make it moral for either side. However, the sad truth—again not to be avoided by metaphysics—is that people must sometimes do immoral things. If you see someone being attacked, and in going to his aid inflict injuries on his attacker, you have been immoral, to a degree.

If you do not go to his aid, you have also been immoral, to a degree which many people would rather consider greater. Thus it becomes a practical matter of relative degree, and the absolute theological reasoning of the Rev. Nelson would seem to be inapplicable. Such reasoning may, however, exemplify the liberal credo, "Everything is relative, except when we want it to be absolute."

In conclusion, I haven't looked under my bed in years. If Bettina Aptheker is down there, I guess she will just have to stay put.

Gene A. Barnes
Graduate, physics

PL-3 Program

THURSDAY
6:30—HUNTLEY BRINKLEY REPORT
7:00—CHILDREN'S LITERATURE: Illustrators of Children's Literature (Repeat)
7:45—FOOTBALL AS IT IS PLAYED
TODAY: Sports on PL-3? Thy this.
8:00—OPERA PREVIEW: A pre-production look at "Captain Lovelock." (Repeat)
8:30—ARTS: USA: Examples of experimental jazz are provided by Charles Mingus and Cecil Taylor.
9:00—POET'S EYE: Kester Svendsen reads from the works of Marianne Moore.
9:30—THE PERFORMING ARTS: "5" new poets read their own work. (Repeat)

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor: Max Alice Elliott.
Desk Editor: Jaqi Thompson.
Reporters: Vance Welty, Jim Sellers, Cliff Sanderlin, Kathy Moore, Starla Stoddard, and John Denny.
Proofreader: Chrissy D. Florea.

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