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A dorm is about as strange a place to live as anyone could imagine, and ours is no exception. People move into a dorm with the idea that anything goes, not considering the fact that they are infringing upon someone else's rights and privileges.

I'd like to know why-in-the-hell anyone would want to rip-off the phone in the lobby of Eagle so that dates, parents, friends, etc., have no way of contacting you. Whoever you are, I hope all your phone calls are wrong numbers. Another blatant act of vandalism was the breaking of the phone in the basement of Eagle, rendering it useless also. Why would anyone want to take the faucet controls off the lavatories on eight and nine floors, and throw them away? How would you like to have to turn on the water with a pair of pliers? Children would love this, I'm sure. This is some of vandalism was the breaking of the faucet controls off the lavatories on eight and nine floors and throwing them away. How would you like to have to turn on the water with a pair of pliers? Children would love this, I'm sure.

Another matter I wish to voice my opinion on is the use of the elevators. They were placed there for our convenience, not as play-things to be constantly toyed with. You might get your rocks off by pressing all the buttons and getting off, but I sure as hell don't when I have to go to every floor, before getting to min. Also, the art of using the Emergency is?!

9 OUNCES OF PREVENTION HELPS!

A janitor found 9 ounces of dope Friday, taped under a sink in a bathroom in Eagle Dorm. Police are now combing the area for more dope.

Stop to by-pass a floor is not amusing either. You are going to get caught by the wrong person one day and you're going to get your face rearranged. Too many people on the elevator do not help either, especially when it puts one out of order or messes up the door. Also, that alarm bell wasn't put there for you to ring the damn thing any time you feel like it. It is annoying as hell to hear, especially when you are trying to study or sleep. I hope you get caught on the elevator one day and have to use the alarm and no one comes because you've cried wolf too many times. If you don't know how to use an elevator properly, maybe we could arrange some classes for you at the Anthony-seeger Campus School.

Occasionally it is necessary for an announcement to be made over our P.A. system and it never fails that some asshole will press the call button on his wing and talk, shout, or make noises that render the announcements inaudible. It seems that some of you have absolutely no concern for others who may wish to hear what is being said. This is something else I would advise you not to get caught doing.

Since we don't have study lounges, try to remember to keep the noise level down in your wings during quiet hours and especially after eleven o'clock. The cheapness and stupidity of some of our residents is obvious. They'll do $25 damage to a sandwich machine so get a 25¢ sandwich. The cigarette machine also receives much abuse from our mental midgets. If they are vandalized any more within the next 3 weeks, they come out. So the next time you lose money in a machine, find something else to vent your anger on or you'll find yourself being the (cont. p 1

THIS IS DEMOCRACY ??

William Rehnquist, Nixon's nominee for the Supreme Court Justice (who Nixon termed "fantastic") is quoted as saying: "law and order will be preserved at whatever cost in individual liberties and rights,"
cause of us losing our machines, not to mention what you lose if you are caught screwing up a machine. If a machine doesn't work properly, use a little common sense. Put an out-of-order sign on it and report it to the dorm office.

Those of you who are guilty of any of the above are only screwing yourselves in the long run by infringing upon other people's privileges. Sometime you might want to use the phone, ride the elevator, hear an announcement, study, or go to sleep and you won't be able to because someone else won't give a damn about either.

These problems also arise in other dorms also, so all who read take heed. Be a little bit more considerate of your fellow man from now on, we do have to live together for awhile. And a word for some of you, grow up or move out.

Dennis G. McAdams
Eagle A504

THE FOOD WE EAT
(continued next column)

THE WAY I LOOK AT IT, FOR WHAT I LOSE IN FREEDOM, I GAIN IN SECURITY

BERKELEY TRIBE

THE FOOD WE EAT
(continued next column)

Don't take a fix, or not too often. Fixers are SUGAR, CAFFEINE and NICOTINE.

For many of us, sweets are out favorite foods. We've grown up eating them for dessert and for snacks and we rely on them when we're down. So they've come to represent comfort to us. Sugar in almost all packaged or canned foods, from baby food to cake mixes.

One of the possible 50 different nutrients, sugar has one. Not a good record. And it harms our body.
The following poll was conducted by NEWSWEEK (Oct. 25, 1971) to determine the direction of the "...17-to 19-year-olds enfranchised for the first time by the 26th Amendment and the larger group of 20-to 23-year-olds who would normally be casting their first Presidential ballot next year."

"MATCHING NIXON AGAINST THE FIELD"

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"...the Gallup survey indicates that up to 65 per cent of the newcomers (25 plus million) will have been duly registered in time for the major elections next year."

SONNET 3  Kevin Coyle

How many are there, how many will I meet, Fighting for air, Not ready for defeat.

I do not want to fight, Only do what I need, I only want to write, So that my soul you may read.

My voice will not carry long, I'll do no brilliant deed, But my pen is strong, And, you can read!

Please hear me, heed my cry, So I like the rest, I won't die...

"WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT YOUR ENVIRONMENT"

Installment 1

Put bricks in the commode to cut down on toilet water. Don't flush the toilet every time; it really isn't necessary. Take fewer baths and showers—take a bath in a bucket or washtub instead. When you take a bath or shower, keep water volume down. Shower with a friend.

Clothes don't need washing after one wearing.

Use low phosphate detergents or soap flakes and washing soda, whether you do your laundry in a coin machine or in a stream. A list of low phosphate detergents should be posted or available at your local grocery store. If you do not know the phosphate content of a product, phone the manufacturer to find out. If they won't tell you, don't use it. Remember, it doesn't take high phosphate content to give you a clean wash. Phosphates fertilize our lakes causing alage to form, ruining them for swimming and fishing.

If you live on a farm, be careful not to pollute your water supply by doing your laundry too near the well or stream that provides your water. Give up plumbing altogether if you can. Dig a well; bathe in the nearest fresh water. Soap and rinse on the shore (soap that doesn't break down will pollute the water.)

Make it your duty to find out about our Municipal Sewage Facilities. If it is substandard or has built in overflow systems whereby, under certain conditions, raw sewage is dumbed into lakes and rivers, write to your representative to make him aware of this problem and demand action. Don't put paper or other bulky substances into the sewage system.

Don't pour cooking fat and toxic

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What We Can Do To Clean Up The Air:

* Avoid burning high sulphur content coal and oil in your furnace.
* Don't flush disposable diapers down the drain. If you must use them, throw them into the garbage.

Don't let your car idle needlessly.

* Drive your car as little as possible. Remember the automobile generates over half of the air pollution in our cities today.
* If you drive (because of distance to job or because you need a car for your job), organize carpools.
* Take the bus if you can afford it, or bike in preference to hitchhiking.
* If you must own a car, stick to small cars—some big cars have good exhaust controls now, but they consume far more fuel, and oil is a fast-depleting resource. Keep your car tuned and running properly and use lead free gas if possible.

Take sure your car is equipped with an emission control device and have it checked often.

What Madison students who are concerned about the fate of the free world can do to take comfort in some information which has been recently revealed about that guardian of our national security—the CIA.

There have been some rumors lately (no doubt instigated by Communist subversives) that the CIA has not been functioning up to scratch as a super-spy agency. However, a column written by Washington reporter Jack Anderson last month shows that the CIA has been functioning with splendid finesse and dispatch. The exploit which Anderson described in his column has been dubbed "The Great Bathroom Caper" by Washington insiders. It is indicative of the great ingenuity and skill exercised by our foremost national intelligence agency.

The assignment which the CIA was given was to steal some of Nikita Kruschev's feces while he was in the U.S. on his 1959 state visit. CIA doctors wanted to analyze the feces for clues on the state of Kruschev's health, a big political issue at the time.

Undaunted by the obvious risks of the assignment, CIA agents saw their duty and did it. They somehow managed to snatch a couple of samples before Kruschev flushed them down the toilet.

How this was done is the subject of much speculation. One theory has it that perhaps the CIA installed a specially designed toilet in Kruschev's VIP suite to do the dirty work for them. Whatever their method it is comforting to know that the CIA is on the job and that no assignment is too tough for them to tackle.

G.B.

SHOOT "THE BRENIZ"

WAITED: CANADIAN DOPE SICKERS

CALGARY, Canada (LNS)—The University of Calgary in Alberta, Canada has issued a plea for volunteers who are willing to risk life, limb, and possibly sanity by indulging in the forbidden fruits of marijuana.

To compensate for possible physical impairment, the university is offering such volunteers $50 each.

The offer, open to anyone over the age of 21, is part of a study program being conducted to examine.

G.B.

"I am the only animal that laughs and weeps, for he is the only animal that is struck by the difference between what things are and what they ought to be."—William Hazlitt

Well ya know, it's a shame and a pity

If you're raised up in the city

And never know nothin' 'bout country ways.

Country Joe McDonald
students segregated with it. Lunch-
room in particular are rigidly
segregated as well as shower and
swimming facilities.

Black students have been barred
from extra-curricular activities in stunning variety of ways.
Dances and proms are cancelled altogether at "desegregated" schools, or held in private, white "community" centers, such as country clubs. Black students are almost universally kept out of cheerleading, band, honor society, and other activities—everything but sports.

Student governments are virtually all white. In Stuttgart, Ark., a "standing vote" was instituted this year for the first time to discourage white students who might vote for black candidates. School boards have also begun to require run-offs or majority votes instead of a plurality, because black students tended to "block vote."

The Justice Department has consistently filed to appeal cases of rank discrimination in schools which are receiving federal funds, the "Desegregation, 1970" report shows. One example: In Caddo Parish, La., the Department brought a desegregation suit while educational experts from HEW prepared a desegregation plan for the area which would have produced a biracial student body in each school.

The Justice Department refused to support the HEW experts and told them to redraw the plan so as to eliminate most of the bus-
ing. At the same time, the local school board drew up a plan which left most of the schools segregated.

A local court accepted the plan and no appeal was taken by the government. Most of the schools in the area are now segregated. In short, as both reports make clear, the Nixon administration has not adopted a plan for inte-
gration, but, as one black educator describes, "disintegration."

Southern Patriot

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ents, write to the Boalt Hall
Women's Association, U.C. School
of Law, Berkeley, Calif. 94720

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I kill myself without committing
suicide.

I don't know what to be ... .
I look around to know who I'm be-
side,

There is no one to see.

I keep getting stuck in the mud,
almost being killed under the
wheel, I run away.

They all sit and yell and call
for blood and guts,

This no-place to live or stay.

They never really wanted to grow
up,

They were afraid,

They would never drink from the
cup,

Waiting for the raid.

All in the deep corners of the
city

They would not go near,

All in their time, they could not
face their reality,

They made like they couldn't
hear.

Maybe it's because they have no
time

Maybe that is why,

Their reasons look a lot like
"mine",

That is, we soon might die.

K. Kevin Coyle

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From H P: OCR A T S
by Eugene Schoenfeld, ND

Last summer I met a German in-
ventor who has patented a method of
removing nicotine from tobacco.
He couldn't find one manufacturer
interested in the process. Why?
Nicotine is apparently necessary
to cause addiction to cigarettes
and the tobacco industry wants to
keep its customers hooked.

Filters on cigarettes may turn
out to be nothing but a gimmick,
A study in the BRITISH MEDICAL JO-
urnal of Sept. 19, 1970 reported
observations of 36 cigarette smok-
ers. Some used "high retention"
filters and some "low retention"
filters. Those using "high retention"
filters puffed their cigarettes
more frequently and thus re-
ceived nearly the same amount of
nicotine as those using "low re-
tention" filters.

Dr. Schoenfeld welcomes your let-
ters. Write him at 2010 Seventh St.
Berkeley, Calif. 94710

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AFTER 400 YEARS OF PATIENCE DESEGREGATION OR DISINTEGRATION? (183)-The Nixon administration's 'desegregation' policies in the South have resulted in mass firings and demotions of black teachers and principals, increased discrimination against black students and the closing of black schools on a large scale, two recently released studies show.

One study was undertaken by the Race Relations Information Center (RRIC) in Nashville. The other, entitled "The Status of School Desegregation in the South, 1970," was a joint project of the American Friends Service Committee, Delta Ministry, Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, NAACP Legal Defense and Education Funds, and the Washington Research Project.

Both studies show that lack of enforcement of civil-rights guidelines and the actions of reactionary school boards have worked together to make "desegregation" a nightmare for Southern black students and educators.

According to the RRIC survey, hundreds of black teachers, principals, counselors, and other authority figures have been fired, demoted, or have not had their contracts renewed. Black principals, one of the chief targets of Southern racists in the last few years, are being threatened with "extinction." At the same time, more and more white teachers and principals are being hired.

In the last two or three years, it is estimated that the number of black principals has fallen from 250 to 40 or 50 in Alabama, while Mississippi has lost more than 250. In both states, the number of black principals has dropped from 620 to about 170.

The RRIC study quoted a six-state survey carried out by the Office of Civil Rights of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in Atlanta—which found that in the last two years the total number of teachers rose by 615 while the number of black teachers fell by 923.

The "Desegregation, 1970" report, many black teachers are being forced to teach classes for which they have had no training. The report listed examples of gym teachers forced to teach biology and English teachers forced to teach gym. In many cases, these teachers were soon fired for "incompetency."

The tool of black coaches, band directors and counselors has been nearly as severe. The study also revealed that the first teachers to be displaced are often those who have been in the forefront of civil-rights activities.

The "Desegregation, 1970" study said that government statistics about the progress of desegregation are misleading. The report explains that for the 1970-1 year, HEW measured desegregation by the percentage of black children attending desegregated schools. This year, the government has arrived at a success figure by measuring the number of black children attending desegregated, or "unitary," school systems.

The Justice Department and HEW officials claim that more than 90 percent of Southern black students attend these "unitary" systems. But the report points out that "school systems, under this administration's view, can be 'unitary' and yet consist of largely segregated schools."

"Desegregation, 1970" reports that walkouts, boycotts, and resultant closing of black students in the South have been widespread.

A major source of anger has been the closing of large numbers of black schools. Physically adequate buildings have been made into warehouses and administration buildings, or sold to private interests. Black students from these schools have been transferred to overcrowded, tense, and—in many cases—inferior schools, which were previously all white.

Of the more than 400 areas monitored, it was found that 163 school districts closed a total of 235 black schools in 1970. Of the 188 closed schools whose age could be determined, 57 percent were less than 20 years old.

One effect of closing black schools has been that black students had to be bussed across town, with no corresponding burden on white students.
WOULD LIKE TO SEE TAX MONEY SPENT

NEW PRIORITIES: HOW THE YOUNG
WOULD LIKE TO SEE TAX MONEY SPENT

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