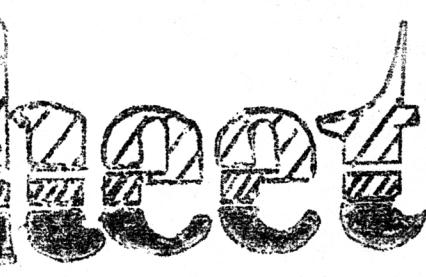
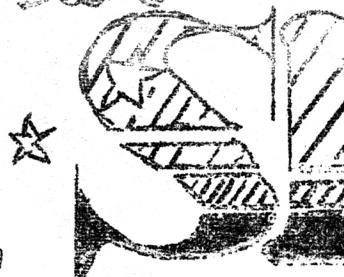


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# SPECIAL UNCENSORED COPY

This being the Bull-Sheet's second semester of publication, we can boast of being the oldest Evansville high school underground newspaper still in print. The idea of the Bull-Sheet gained support because of chronic censorship problems with the School Spirit. The student editor, the journalism adviser, Jennings and even Buck had their hands in censoring material they considered objectionable. So the censorship continues, and so the Bull-Sheet continues.

The latest case of censorship involves a column on page two of the first edition of the S.S.. The editors found the words 'horny lizard' and 'finger' unsuitable for use in the School Spirit. 'Scaly lizard' and 'frisk' were substituted. 'Intercourse' was also considered offensive, even though the word was in no way referring to sex. Since the article was referring to a Wash. Squ. Mall "petting zoo", I'm almost surprised the whole column wasn't censored, since 'petting' has more than one meaning, too.

The first line in the mast on page 2 reads "The School Spirit gives its columnists complete liberty . . . ." If ever the truth was obscured, it is in this line. Karen Hayden, editor of the S.S., stated that she would also censor political columns if she felt it necessary. Not only are columnists not given complete liberty, but the School Spirit is hypocritical in stating that they are.

The other week Al Buck met with a volunteer group of Bull-Sheet editors and associated radicals. Scarlet & Gray, the Bull-Sheet, and student cabinet were discussed among other things. Mr. Buck agreed that perhaps S&G was often an unfair requirement for extra-curricular activities,

suggested that the student cabinet be restored to deal with such problems, and even mentioned that we could have a discussion about it in government class. Mr. Buck was sincere in his attempt to communicate, yet we never succeeded in penetrating Buck-the-As.-Princ. to find Buck-the-person, like he intimated to me we might. Since A.B. even admitted that he was doing most of the talking, it is doubtful that he now understands us better, either. However, we salute you, Al Buck, for being the first administration member to meet openly with us in attempts of mutual understanding. To quote that man among men, Dick Nixon, we look forward to an era of negotiations as opposed to an era of confrontations. But it will be up to the administration to demonstrate to us that changes will be made in the present structure. We shall maintain unity so that we shall always negotiate from strength and never from weakness.

Remember, for 50¢ you can have anything printed in the Bull-Sheet. This however, does not refer to letters. We welcome letters, and will gladly print any we receive free of charge.

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## Continual Plight?

Beneath my feet, their bodies lie;  
Continually, the young men die.  
Finally, as time passes by,  
A few begin to wonder why.

Wonder why men must fight?  
Must this be his continual plight?  
When comes the dawn from this eternal night?  
Why must it take war to make right?

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## The New Edition

Well, they've done it again. The local school board has once again overlooked the needs of the students and wasted the taxpayer's money.

The new addition to Bosse, the Administrative wing being built at the corner of Washington and Lodge, is the most recent case. I have no official figures on the cost, but estimates ranged as high as 3/4 of a million dollars.

Just think, if you will, what that amount of money could do. The desks at Bosse are pathetic. Most of them are so small that a piece of notebook paper hangs over the edges. Nearly all of them have been recovered with formica, but the desks themselves are still falling to pieces. With a half-million dollars, I'll bet every desk in the school could be replaced. Now that would be a worthy cause. But that in itself puts it beyond the minds of our distinguished school board.

That sort of money, too, could be used to help solve the busing crisis. Two sets of buses could be run... one at the regular time, and one at about 5:00 for those who want to stay for activities. This at least would force the local Klan (which includes about half the city) to invent a new excuse.

But no, the administration had to have its offices. True, the staff is rather inefficient in its present location. But I seriously doubt new quarters will alleviate that problem.

And finally, what of the danger involved during the construction? Should a fire break out during school hours, both of the southeast exits are blocked. But does anyone think of this?

Of course not. So long as the new offices get built, the administration need not care. After all, if you want progress, you've got to tread on a few toes.

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## Caption Explained

If you saw the cartoon on page two of the School Spirit and didn't understand it, the caption was supposed to read "Uncle Al, that's no way to kill radicals," referring to the recent faculty golf tournament. The Bull-Sheet was generous

enough to loan the Spirit the use of our cartoonist to draw the cartoon, and once again, we are generous enough to explain what the caption was supposed to say. However, our cartoonist now has grave doubts about the efficiency of the Spirit.

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## "They"

They demanded entrance and lodging  
When they knocked on every door;  
They made their rounds daily,  
And were always let in before.

They were believers of America,  
And their weapon was a Dream.  
They infused it at an early age;  
Infallible, to make it seem.

But the dream it meant nothing,  
And the promise it went away;  
For they had lost their beauty  
Because of bigotry, you might say.

Bigotry that led to greed  
And oppression of the poor;  
And of course they loved their country,  
Their foot firmly in the door.

But when they came a calling  
To claim the youthful minds,  
They were answered by a free man,  
"I make no promise that binds."

"I have seen your bloody actions,  
Your dreams of getting rich;  
I do not accept your teachings  
And I must transcend your gravely ditch."

And they laughed at him loudly,  
And they told him to grow up;  
They didn't need him in their country,  
Of which they had fouled up.

But they made the mistake of thinking  
That he was only one;  
For thousands grew into millions  
Like dawn into midday sun.

Now the sun of light is rising,  
Blinding many with its rays;  
But for most it is the beginning  
Of a country with brighter ways.

Rick Elmendorf

## Bosse Typical of Failing Society

Our Bosse High School is no exception. Accepted, rejected, liked or disliked, this typical victim of a failing society has its problems. An outdated curriculum and grades based on fear are only a few. One of our adult heads of the first period TV Government class is to be commended while we are in the light of this subject. Recently, she asked several students to do a slide tape show. These students are members of her first period class, and I was one of the students asked. We were given the option to do our work on any subject we wished, just so it stayed somewhere within the limits of Government. Most will admit that Evansville is a polluted mess, and slide-tapes require up-to-date photographs. Ecology and the cause of pollution, our American capitalistic society, seemed to be an extremely wise choice. So ecology it was. This is one example of proof that at least a few are trying to revise our screwed system. Government involves people. People are a thing of the present, not the past. Granted-- people of the past had an effect on the people of today, but there is still room for an up-to-date curriculum. This teacher is probably one of the most creative teachers at Bosse (in spite of her very boring subject, American government), and (once again) she is to be commended.

Most would agree that every system across the face of this great world has problems. People make up the system, and people are problems. We can't cure the world's problems overnight. In fact, we can't cure the world's problems. That would be Utopia and Utopia would be beautiful, but even the common radical intellectual would profess that the creation of Utopia, for all practical purposes is impossible.

Now I shall return to my original subject, Bosse. There really isn't much that you as a high school student can do to change the world. You can't even change America or Evansville. And your going to have a rough time changing Bosse. But it's through Bosse that you can perhaps influence members of these previously mentioned groups. Influence is the key idea.

Bosse possesses the radical element. This

very Sheet is proof of that. I rapped with a member of the staff of Pure Corn recently and she proceeded to tell me that Bosse students generally bought more issues of Pure Corn than any other high school in the city. So if you are a student at Bosse, and you think the system is screwed, you've got a jump on the straights. Bosse contains nothing that America and the rest of the world don't contain. The school has her government, her dictators, and her people. If we can successfully get the people of Bosse angry, we at least have a start, for angry people act, and action is what is needed. With each new issue of this sheet, the demand for it grows. This is a good sign that people are becoming aware that something isn't right, and many are reacting to the situation.

If you wish to react, (via pen and paper) submit your articles to any Bull-Sheet staff member or distributor and your thoughts will be read widely.

John Munger

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## Dance Committee Swindles Students

Students who made it to the sock-hop were subjects of a well-planned rip-off by organizers of the function. The cleverly organized plan was not to allow anyone on the floor if they were wearing shoes, and then to charge 10¢ in order to check your shoes. Since 200 people showed up, at 10¢ per pair of shoes, they ripped the students off \$20 dollars. There's a principle involved.

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I can't help about the shape I'm in;  
I can't sing, I ain't pretty, and my  
legs are thin.  
But don't ask me what I think of you--  
I might not give the answers that you  
want me to.

Now when I talk to God, I really understand--

He says sit by me and I'll be your God-in-hand.

But don't ask me what I think of you--  
I might not give the answers that you want  
me to.

--Fleetwood Mac

## THE QUESTION OF SALVATION

A perplexing concept which plagues many Christians is that of salvation, and the afterlife. What is it like to not be saved? This thought has troubled many a doubting Christian, myself included.

But as I've studied the New Testament, I've stopped wondering. Not only am I sure I'll be saved, because I believe, I have also become convinced that every man, woman, and child who ever lived will be with me.

This idea, which not at all new or original, no doubt estranges me with many. The thought of condemnation of the wicked is older than Christ himself. But I am now sure it is in error.

Whether or not God's Kingdom is yet to come or is here - I personally believe the latter, but that will be discussed later. One thing is certain: this Kingdom will revolve around one central idea, that being God's will. By a bit of reasoning we can prove this. Since Christ obeyed God's will ("Nevertheless, not my will, but thine be done.") and Jesus was righteous: "Jesus Christ, the righteous ..."

I John 2:01), then the Kingdom of God is a matter of righteousness.

Thus, we picture a Kingdom where God's will is supreme. From this basic premise I offer the following biblical quote to back up my belief that all men will be saved.

"God is not willing that any should perish, but that all should be saved". Note the key word willing. It is God's will that all men be saved. Since in God's Kingdom His will will reign, we can easily see the validity of the contention that everyone will share in "salvation".

There is little doubt in Christiandom that when Christ was resurrected, he conquered for all time the finality of death. Indeed, this was his one great triumph. Yet, too many would have you believe that death ends all chance to repent. This in essence, denies one of two things. Either (1) death ends God's power to save, or (2) death ends God's willingness to save. There is no way around it. If death ends man's chance to be

"saved", it must be due to God's inability or unwillingness.

If either of these is true, then we, immediately devalue God. To say that He is incapable of saving one after death is to deny that Christ conquered death. It is foolish to believe that the very One who created life (and, therefore, death) has no control over it. So if we are to believe that men cannot repeat, it must be due to God's unwillingness to forgive us.

Matthew (12:31), Mark (3:29) and Luke (12:10) speak of an "unforgivable sin". This is often misinterpreted as an "eternal sin" (which Mark in fact calls it) which will never be forgiven. Yet this is completely alien to the theory that all sins will be forgiven, no matter how terrible they be, if one but asks for forgiveness.

Thus, I feel the correct interpretation, which Christ's teaching and actions support, is that "a sin is only unforgiveable so long as one refuses to ask forgiveness." Since one who "speaks against the Spirit" naturally is not going to turn around and ask forgiveness, it is easy to see the origins if the term "unforgiveable sin". Yet, should one change his mind, God surely will forgive him. "God forgave us all our sins" (Col:13) "If he says "I repent" in you must forgive him." (Luke 17:4) "Ask and it will be given" (Matt7:7)

Since there is no sin too great to be forgiven, it follows that if anyone is to not be saved due to death before repentance, God himself must have established death as a "barrier" to himself. This is valid thinking, with but one flaw. To deny that Christ is the final wordly authority on heavenly matters is to question the foundation of Christianity.. Truly, Christ was closer to God than all the prophets together. Yet nowhere in the New Testament does Christ speak of the finality of death. Never once does he say 'repent before you die.'

Thus, I have arrived at the conclusion that everyone will ultimately be saved. To believe otherwise is pure hypocrisy. It is to say, "God is showing more mercy on me than on you". Yet Paul says to the Romans, "God has made all men prisoners of disobedience, that he might show mercy to them all."

Above all, do not fall into the trap of believing stories of condemnation. These are but misinterpretations of Jesus' teachings. True, he warns of eternal punishment. But he never says that anyone will receive it. In following the word of Christ, it is imperative that the full meaning is taken in.

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# Shaman -VS- FAT YAO

