

'We Need Student Feedback'

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office. Will you follow a policy this year whereby some rules will be enforced while others are politely ignored?

Cordts: This is the kind of spot that the Dean of Students is always on. The rules in the Bishop's LAW are fully supported by the Board of Trustees, so I'm in no position to modify such rules. Any student who chooses to ignore these rules does so at a certain risk.

DECREE: In reference to the Board of Trustees and the Rocky Mount community, students last year accused the Dean's office of being colored by Rocky Mount morality. Do you think that there is a problem here?

Cordts: None of us exists in a vacuum. We're all embedded in some kind of community setting. Any institution has a particular environment -- a social, political, and economical environment. We must be responsive to this environment and yet can have an effect upon it. It's difficult when an institution of higher learning becomes isolated from its community.

DECREE: What are your objectives for this year?



"We can create a successful Wesleyan Community . . ."

Cordts: I've already expressed my hopes for broadly-based student involvement in the evaluation of instruction. I would also like to initiate Senior interviews. I think we let our seniors leave us without making any kind of systematic effort to gain the value of feedback which they can provide. They, perhaps better than any other group, can evaluate the entire college situation. I want to encourage this.

Another objective is to work with the faculty in coordinating admission to graduate programs. The more we can encourage our graduates to seek admission to graduate and professional schools, the more we will enhance our reputation as a liberal arts college. Another problem we should cope with is the lack of effectiveness of some of our student organizations. This is a political year, yet we do not have an active Young Democrats Club or Young Republican Club. This is regrettable, and I'd like to do whatever I can to encourage more effective student organizations. We have a very pressing need to clarify current college policy in regard to off-campus housing. There seems to be a misunderstanding as to what the college's policy is. This isn't fair to the students with the situation as vague as it seems to be.

DECREE: What are your feelings toward the drug situation on this and other campuses?

Cordts: I don't quite know how to "get a handle" on this one. It's a problem peculiarly of this generation. There are some very upsetting legal implications of this problem. I know what the "bust" at Stonybrook did to that institution, and I would hate to see anything of this nature ever happen here. On the other hand, if the surrounding community--this gets back to your previous question--should conclude that something has to be

done about this problem, then the legal means apparently are available for the state to take rather precipitant action, that is, to swear out John Doe warrants and bust the campus. This would be a terrible thing.

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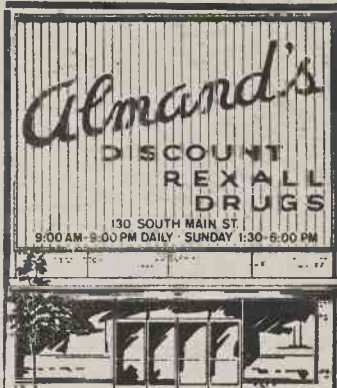
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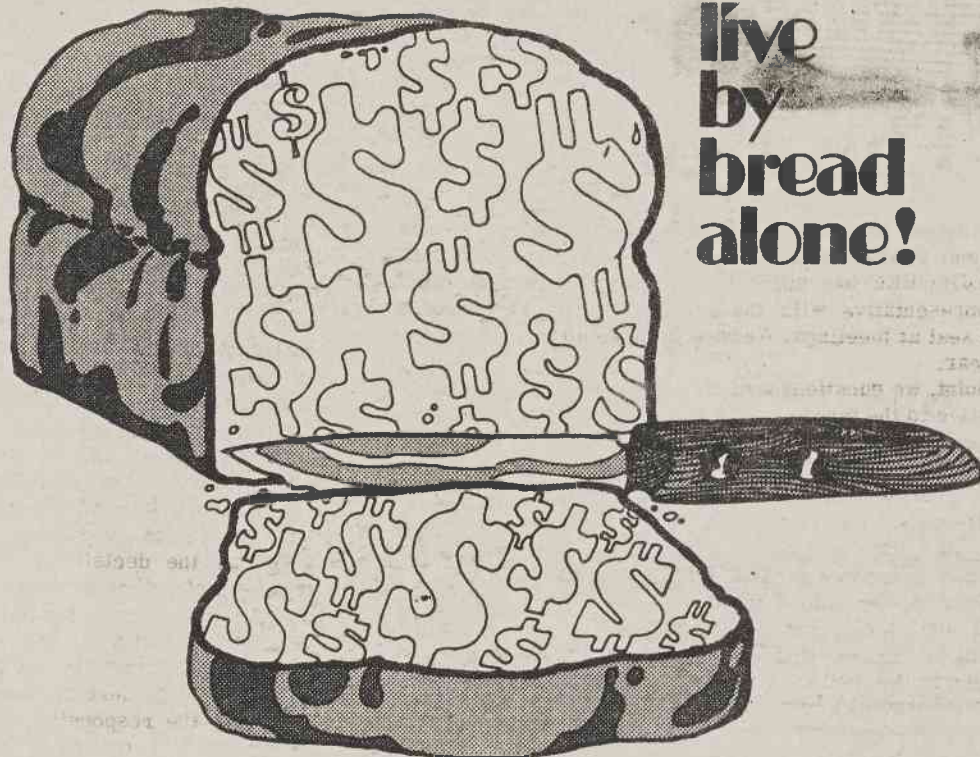
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