

Draft foe naive but he has a point

You want to tell him, "Look kid, calm down. You'll understand it all, too, in a few more years."

I mean, here's well-heeled Wellesley draft resister Edward J. Hasbrouck, 22, all excited, all ideals, an out-of-sync flashback.

Here he is in baggy corduroys and wire rims, his frizzed-out strawberry blonde shoulder-length locks getting weird looks even on the Boston University campus.

He's espousing non-violent anarchy and proposing some vaguely-conceived alternative system—"one

gister for the draft.

Here's a young man who spent nearly \$10,000 a year of his parent's money at the prestigious University of Chicago.

Now his father, a computer firm manager, is "hurt and angry," by what he has done, Hasbrouck says. His mother understands, but is afraid. And his older brother, a security guard, takes a lot of flak from co-workers who think Edward Hasbrouck is a hippie flake.

Hasbrouck doesn't yet have a wife or mortgage or the champagne tastes that changed the perspective of some former draft and war protesters like Jerry Rubin, who once threw ripped-up dollar bills onto the floor of the New York Stock Exchange and now works for the bullish Wall Street market.

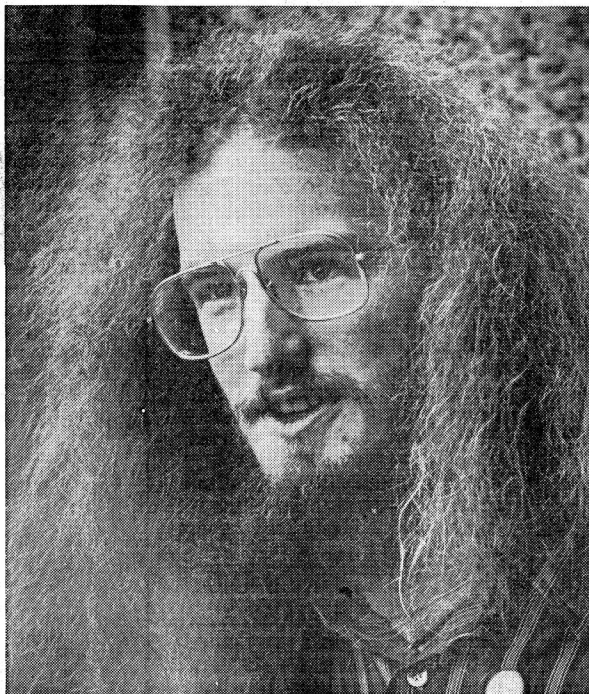
Maybe Hasbrouck will end up there too, or in politics.

But here he is today, telling everyone who'll listen that registering and drafting and fighting are all wrong.

Maybe you want to tell him he's the one who's all wrong.

But then, beneath the frizzed-out hair and the easy answers, maybe he's got a point.

Margery Eagan's column appears Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.



Staff Photo by Ted Ancher

First in Massachusetts

Draft resister Edward J. Hasbrouck faces arraignment in court today.



MARGERY EAGAN

that allows people to develop opportunities without coercion."

He's describing himself as "upper class, white, well-educated, articulate."—this ungrateful recipient of the American good life.

You want to tell him to go wait in bread lines in Poland. Or Siberia maybe. That we're only talking about registering here. There's no draft. No war.

And then you open the paper and read about the 10 percent unemployment, the budget deficit, the billions spent on military equipment like the \$2.5 million M1 tank, which needs a tune-up every 90 miles.

Then you read the latest arms control group study based on Pentagon, CIA and United Nations information.

You find out that there are 3.5 tons of TNT for every man, woman and child on earth—more than a million times the explosive power of the Hiroshima bomb.

You learn that world military costs have risen to \$600 billion a year, well over \$1 million a minute; that spending per soldier worldwide averages \$19,300, while only \$380 is spent per school age child for education and that in 32 countries, including this one, more is spent on the war machine than on education and health care combined.

It all gets pretty depressing.

And here's Edward Hasbrouck with his "rainbow of life" pins and his "choice" buttons talking about how he's ready to go to jail rather than ri-

7 legislators, 13 others on junket

Bulger China trip may cost taxpayers 33Gs

By KEVIN R. CONVEY

The hush-hush China junket of Senate President William Bulger and six other Democratic legislators will cost taxpayers at least \$17,000 and possibly as much as \$33,000.

Bulger, six legislators and 13 private citizens tip-toed out of town last Friday for a 10-day trip to China, during which they will negotiate to make Massachusetts a "sister state" to Guangdong Province, formerly known as Canton.

Bulger's office refused any comment on the trip.

The 20-member delegation's trip is sponsored by the Massachusetts Foreign Business Council, a quasi-public agency funded by grants from the state and the federal government and reporting to

Gov. Edward J. King. Last year, its state grant was \$100,000 and it federal grants were about the same.

The council is paying only for the delegation's air fare, said Leslie Peterson, deputy director of the council, because accommodations and expenses within China are being donated by hosts along the way. But Peterson said she wasn't sure whether the council was paying only for the legislators' fares, or for the fares of the private delegates as well.

Current air fare to Hong Kong, just a short distance from China, is about \$2,400, exclusive of deals and charters.

Peterson said the delegation was returning a trip made by a

Guangdong delegation to Massachusetts in January. She said the purpose of the trip was threefold: "good will, which you cannot measure . . . cultural exchange and tourism, and trade."

The hoped-for trade is a "long, long process," Peterson said. "Anyone expecting the delegation to return with 'x' amount of dollars is fooling himself."

Accompanying Bulger on the trip are: Sens. John A. Brennan Jr., D-Malden and Michael LoPresti, D-East Boston; and Reps. Robert B. Ambler, D-Weymouth; Michael Creedon, D-Brockton; Vincent J. Piro, D-Somerville; and Royal Boling Jr., D-Dorchester. Several wives are going at their own expense.