

IFCPR

In the fall of 1963, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) held a public relations seminar...

During the course of the evening, the participants reviewed many rules for effective dealing with parents, public administration and press...

Most of the information was well taken, and IFC has made some gains in promoting the image of the fraternity system.

But we were talking about Mr. Ayres, mainly because most of his information was not well taken. It was not taken at all. It was not impractical, it was not hostile, it was not expensive...

His remarks centered mostly around pledge training. He suggested that personal duties be abolished in favor of strict scholastic discipline...

With particular emphasis on his remarks towards alcohol, we think these policies would accomplish several good things for the fraternity system...

Second would be the raw maturity created in a pledge from being forced to obey a REAL rule, not a series of maid and valet services...

These are only thoughts, and would be a liberal change to say the least. We would like to see them discussed by individuals concerned with the fraternity system...

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The New Guard

By Bob Weaver

The Vietnamese conflict has gone to the Senate. Now that the Civil Rights Bill has been passed into law...

In the international sphere, the war in Southeast Asia remains the great imponderable for United States foreign policy debate...

During this period there will be an attempt on the part of our European allies, the Soviet Union and other participants of the 1954 Geneva Conference...

In these weeks, it will be this observer's purpose to examine this rather complex problem: the background, alternatives and possible consequences.

United States policy remains what it has been for the past twenty years of the Cold War. As Secretary Rusk has stated: "Communist dominated countries must learn to leave their neighbors alone."

A negotiated settlement in regard to this conflict must have this principle as a precondition. Last week the President said: "Our purpose, our objective there, is clear: to join in the defense and protection of freedom of a brave people who are under attack that is controlled from outside their country. We seek no wider war."

This basically has been and remains the only clear statement of the United States' position, however simple.

The nature of the South Vietnamese war is baffling to say the least. The instability of the national and district governments through coup and counter

coup provides no real workable machinery to insure the effective employment of our aid, whether it is military or economic and technical.

The Viet Cong was largely composed of natives of the South who rebelled against the reactionary and oppressive government of the Diem family. The conflict has now progressed to the point where the ever increasing majority are North Vietnamese soldiers, entering the country via Laos, Cambodia and the so called Ho-Chi Min Trail.

In reprisal for Viet Cong attacks on American installations, air strikes are now being employed against certain military targets just north of the 17th parallel, the border with North Vietnam. Bombing attacks against Viet Cong units in the south were begun this week.

With the strikes to the North, the war has taken on new meaning from what it was in the past, even if one considers the engagements in the Gulf of Tonkin last fall a departure from the original situation.

This new meaning is the threat of escalation to a point where the Red Chinese would be likely to enter the war.

Escalation could also mean a lessening of tensions between the Soviet Union and Red China, which incidentally has been one of the West's major diplomatic advantages.

The South Vietnamese generals favor greater use of American sea and air power. A lack of selective use of such power and the instability of the South Vietnamese government could conceivably bring a greater American response in the form of ground troops thus resulting in operations similar to those of the Korean conflict.

And still the specter of the nuclear cloud hovers over the world. This is the context within which we will next consider escalation and the American infantry.

Aun Calling

"So fair and foul a day I have not seen;" (Ivy day) "Methinks the lady doth protesteth too much;" (AWS)



Drawn in Viet Nam

"TSK! SORRY ABOUT THAT!"

Should Skin Flicks Be Banned?

Editor's note: Although the following article was intended for a Christmas audience, we feel that some of our readers would be interested in seeing another writer's view of pornography.

The Daily Illini

Is there a place for pornographic movies on this campus?

Do they serve any useful function in a University which is dedicated to the principles of higher education?

We think not. We believe that pornographic movies serve to undermine the principles which we must abide by if we seek to approach the goals the University has set for itself and for its students.

It has been pointed out that these movies, which are illegal, are viewed in a number of housing units on this campus before Christmas vacation. It is a "traditional" way in which to usher in the Christmas spirit.

We suggest that the University, before taking issue with students on unregistered motor vehicles, or unapproved housing violations, or any other students' offenses, do some investigation on this matter of pre-Christmas pornography.

The University cannot be accused of too zealotry in loco parentis. Since the films are illegal, the Uni-

versity security office has a duty and an obligation to prevent the continuance and spread of this illegal and immoral activity. Pornographic movies have no place at an institution of higher, lower, or any other kind of learning. So we ask the University take corrective action on this problem.

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By Mike Barton

There is much talk today of a supposed Sexual Revolution. Promulgated in the main by HMM Publications, this expose has stirred the heart of every red-blooded collegiane.

Now as far as I'm concerned, this talk of a Sexual Revolution is petty bourgeois. The only revolution I've experienced is puberty. And that wasn't especially delightful. The opposition cites 601 examples of insurgency. How should I know? I study until midnight. I would say the Revolution is more of a movement than anything else.

On the other hand, wouldn't it be fun to participate in such a revolt? Imagine yourself painting placards, "No sex wrecks." Or you could organize clandestine cell groups for the sole purpose of planting rumors. Imagine devising an intricate timetable for an assault on enemy headquarters.

You could booby trap sidewalks and sterilize spies. Then the coup d'etat. Naturally, we summer soldiers and sunshine patriots would reap the fruits of your labor. We, the living, would govern a brave new world of erotic emancipation.

Be that as it may, such designs are meant for idle dreamers. We are faced with the prospect of a prolonged guerrilla war, neither side claiming ultimate victory. Our foe is a formidable one, armed with defensive weaponry. Do I sound like Maxwell Taylor?

In summation, I say avoid outright war. My advice, Sir? De-icer.



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"Nonsense. S-2 reported that machine gun silenced hours ago. Stop wiggling your fingers at me."

Fox's Facts

By Gale Pokorny

Few of us may never get a chance to see some of the Seven Wonders of the World. The opportunity, the money, the time, and all of the other necessary items are extremely hard to come by in the right combination.

But don't feel remorseful or slash your wrists or anything because your life is destined to be incomplete.

Instead you may rejoice. Run back to your room tonight and as soon as you have completed all the immediate preparations for your studies or the weekend or what have you, dig out your best stationary and write a glowing letter to the Lippert Bros. Inc., Oklahoma City.

Be humble. Use every polite and flower word you can think of. Congratulate them. Offer your thanks.

For through their unselfish attitude, their flair of mind, and their other crystal qualities, the Nebraska campus now has a touch of the orient, the splendor of Rome, and an everlasting monument to beauty.

Our campus now has the eighth wonder of the world, Cather hall!

Every minute detail was painstakingly planned and every single thing has a purpose. Nothing is meaningless in the whole building.

The cracks in the walls and floors even have a use. They permit the inner structure to "breathe". They are also designed to save the steel re-enforcing beams from rust. How? They allow trapped rainwater to escape into the rooms.

The inhabitants profit immensely through the architect's genius of acous-

tics. The architect had a terrific knowledge of a type of acoustics long thought to be dead, an early American type called "Rain-barrel acoustics".

Who needs to join a fraternity for that "brotherhood" feeling. You can get to know a guy just as well by sitting at your desk in your room and listening to him whisper words of endearment to his girlfriend via the telephone forty feet down the hall.

Several counselors have complained however, that it is annoying to rush into the bathroom to save what sounds like a drowning man only to have the victim stare at you strangely and resume gargling.

The washing machines also provide a thrill for the new resident until he discovers that there really isn't a bulldozer next door; it just sounds that way.

The inhabitants also gain by being sound in body, if not in mind. Running up stairs to make up for the original and equally clever elevator system replaces the need for Wheaties. As one can see economic benefits are also involved.

Many more amazing features could be mentioned but now that the appetizer has been cast out, surely mobs of people will go see for themselves.

A word to the wise student. If you plan on having your friends or parents drive down to Lincoln some Sunday to see this marvel, do it this semester.

The rumor of increased tuition currently going around will probably result in an increase in the amount of admission being charged to tourists.

Movie Review-

Talented Actors Combine In 'Funny' Mate Murder

By Diaper Sandoe

"How to Murder Your Wife" is a funny picture thanks to several talented people.

First and foremost among the talented people is Jack Lemmon, who proves once again that along with Peter Sellers he is at the pinnacle of the comedy-world.

Lemmon plays the 'typical' bachelor who lives in New York City and earns around a \$100,000.00 a year. He makes his wad by writing a nationally syndicated comic strip called 'Bash Brannigan'. Brannigan is a James Bondish private eye who gets involved in exotic and wild adventures. Lemmon feels that to accurately simulate realism in his comic strip, he must first experience all the adventures that Brannigan does in the strip, and he loves doing so.

The second talented person in the picture is Terry-Thomas who plays Lemmon's very British butler. Lemmon and Terry-Thomas have their own little Garden of Eden until the most terrible thing in the world happens. Lemmon wakes up one morning and finds himself married. He vaguely remembers being stoned at a bachelor party, a girl popping out of a cake, and bingo!

His wife turns out to be perhaps the most talented person in the film—Verna Lisi. Miss Lisi's talents are anything but subjective, and she makes current Hollywood 'sex-symbol' Carroll Baker look like Huckleberry Finn—on a bad day.

The picture owes a great deal to the fourth talented person, George Axelrod, the writer and executive producer. He turns this wildly improbable farce into an extremely entertaining picture which under less skillful hands might be merely childish.

The key to Axelrod's success is that he does not let the film make any pretension of realism, and Lemmon's trial is a masterpiece of high farse.

The picture doesn't come off as well as 'Irma La Douce', however, and when

compared to 'Divorce Italian Style', this divorce American style comes off second best.

But when taken on its own merits, and especially in light of those of Jack Lemmon and the beautiful Miss Lisi, 'How to Murder Your Wife' is a very entertaining motion picture.

CAMPUS OPINION

New Concept

Dear editor,

I'm glad to see that common sense has finally triumphed in its quest of the minds of men. It would have indeed been terrible if the Student Council had let emotional do-gooders dispose of the discount card scandal.

Just imagine what gains can be made for the goals of rationalism if these criteria could be used in the criminal courts of America.

Can you picture a defense counselor pleading the case of the thief who really didn't mean to do wrong, or the murderer who really didn't mean to kill?

Won't the benefits to mankind be tremendous when the crime no longer counts, but instead the motivation?

We all owe the Student Council a debt of gratitude for this forward step in jurisprudence.

So let Bob Kerry and the NU Student Council be the crusaders of the new doctrine of reason and the "unblemished record."

Roger Elm

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