

Let's Demonstrate For Peace

Editor's Note: The following editorial by Daily Iowan Editor Jon Van appeared January 4 in the Daily Iowan. We reprint it for our readers' consideration.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S current peace offensive deserves encouragement and praise from all American citizens, but perhaps there is something more to be done.

It may well be that North Viet Nam's Ho Chi Minh actually believes the propaganda he has been telling his people about opposition to the war in the United States. HVO has hailed peace demonstrations and marches on Washington as signifying the sympathy of the masses of Americans for the North Vietnamese. Although many distinguished and intellectual leaders of this country have spoken out against the war, it is completely wrong for Ho to think that these articulate dissenters represent the masses. It is also wrong for Ho to read all the dissent as being in support of his cause.

MOST DISSENTERS are well aware of the Communist case and of the failings of American policy, they are also well aware of Communist shortcomings. The majority of American dissent does not favor North Viet Nam, but rather an ending of a senseless and dirty war.

So far President Johnson's concessions and offers to negotiate have brought only chilly responses from the Communists. If they think the President will call the troops out of Viet Nam before he negotiates because of pressures for peace in America, they are dead wrong. Many of the dissenting minority would not even approve such an action.

Because of these facts, and because of the President's moves to "reason together" with the Communists — even the rebel National Liberation Front, it may be time for another demonstration for peace.

Perhaps a nationwide peace march aimed not at President Johnson this time, but at Ho Chi Minh, would convince the leader of North Viet Nam that he, like Johnson must compromise some things in order to bring peace to Asia.

IF HO COULD SEE that the intellectual leaders who oppose the American part in the war will not support mili-

tarism from him anymore than from Johnson, it might make a difference.

The United States was wrong to ever get involved in the war now being fought, but the war is an unpleasant reality. The primary issue now is bringing peace to Asia and negotiations to the opposing camps.

A demonstration at home supporting the President's quest for peace might not change anything, but it certainly could not hurt. After all, American radicals are asking the President to pursue all channels to peace—is it too much to ask the same of them?

Come Of Age

While AWS has long been considered a group of ladies whose traditions and rules date back at least to the Victorian era, the fact remains that in the last two years changes have been made which would cancel that image and point them in the direction of the modern age.

THE CHANGE IN HOURS for freshmen, and sophomores and the midnight curfew for all University women effected in Tuesday's meeting are a part of the trend toward regulations which can and will be respected by coeds, their parents and their college men.

Last year junior women's hours were extended to 11 p.m. and second semester freshmen were allowed a 10:30 deadline. Senior women were granted 12 p.m. week-night hours.

FOR THE FUTURE, we are promised a report on a senior key system — in February. And while some will no doubt criticize the recent actions because they are still "too conservative" we would note that changes if made with due consideration and evaluation are the most effective changes.

There is, however, more to be done: A less restrictive campus point system should be devised; and a more flexible visiting hour ruling should be formed.

For these changes made in Tuesday's meeting we commend you, AWS. And we applaud those persons who acted as "catalysts" in making the AWS realize the concern and interest coeds have in the regulations which govern their lives.

AWS, you have come of age.

On Dead Week

While we know that some professors were apparently not aware of the Dead Week recommendation and have scheduled hour exams and papers for the final week of classes, we believe the no meeting, no activity limitation is most beneficial for the students.

STUDENT COUNCIL first made the proposal last year and "Dead Week" was listed on all University calendars this year, but evidently some professors either had no knowledge of the recommendation's bearing this semester or chose not to abide by the proposal — a decision entirely up to them.

To those faculty members who have not scheduled last minute exams we say "thank you for your consideration."

DEAD WEEK can be a most constructive time—time spent in analysis, evaluation and concentration. We hope students take advantage of the opportunity.

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Fox's Facts

By Gale Pokorny

There are a lot of things to do on our campus after the day's work is done. The evening activities provided by the university and the city are varied and numerous. Unfortunately, they are also doomed.

Attendance at the local movie theaters is dwindling, not as many students make it to the Student Union in the evening as in the past, coke dates during the day are soaring in popularity.

In short, University students are not taking any chances, they are playing it safe and are staying indoors after sundown. The reason for this forced seclusion is widely known, a horde of man-eating wild animals mysteriously appear every night and prowl the campus walks terrorizing anyone who happens to meet them.

There are about half a dozen of these creatures and they usually roam around in a pack. One eye witness, who barely escaped with his life, says that these monsters closely resemble dogs, leading to speculation about the return of the hound of Baskerville.

At any rate, they pose a real danger and an elusive one too. Repeated efforts to track the fiends down the following morning have failed. One time a group of courageous young souls armed with exploding cans of Gaines Burgers, spent the better part of a morning carefully following a set of dead-end looking tracks only to end in defeat. Somewhere along the line, they apparently made a mistake

for the trail led them to the doghouse of a tailwagging, hand-licking, lovable little puppy-dog type mascot, of a local fraternity house.

At the risk of life and limb, I have gone out seeking this pack in order that I might describe it first hand and I have seen it more than once.

One night, quite late, as I passed by the Music Building, I was jumped by this horde of howling creatures and I was forced to flee for my life. Luckily I was saved by this big red beautiful fire hydrant.

On other occasions, I have seen this bunch playing catch with the assorted garbage cans behind the many apartment houses on and near campus. When they are finished mutilating these refuse containers, one of the larger specimens will pick up a few of them and carry them over to the library lawn where he will playfully bury them under a few rosebushes.

But mostly they just scare the daylight out of people. I remember one fellow in particular whose hands were still shaking and his eyes were wide with horror as he told me how this huge elephant-like creature with a cask hanging from his neck had chased him in his Volkswagen all the way to Myrons.

But be patient fellow victims, finals are upon us and when the cramming starts, no one will have time to walk around the streets at night and with no one to pounce on, the creatures might move on in desperation (and Hunger) to a happier hunting grounds.



Campus Opinion—

'Sea Hawks' Ask For Letters

Editor's Note: The following letter was written in Viet Nam on Christmas Day and sent to the Student Senate. ASUN President Kent Neumeister brought it to our office.

Open Letter to the Coeds

Miami Farce

Dear Editor:

I have been a follower of the Cornhuskers for quite some time. When they were down I stood by them. I still stand by them, but I believe the farce at Miami cannot go by without mention.

Nebraska looked lousy. The lighter Alabama team moved them around at will. But I cannot understand why I believe the team had films to watch and study.

From the coverage in the papers, the team didn't have much time to practice and study films because they were too busy having a good time.

Now, if the Cornhuskers went to Miami to play football, they certainly let the state down. But, if they went to Miami for a good time, we have every reason to be proud of them and who cares about a bowl game on national television? Next Year

of the University of Nebraska. Dear Coeds:

I am representing the crew of the USS Hawkins, preferably we call ourselves the "Sea Hawks".

At present we are in Viet Nam, helping these people over here to be free, for many don't even know what "freedom" is. If there will ever be a day that we will be able to liberate the people of South Viet Nam from communism, then we the Americans who are fighting

in the Vietnamese war, will feel that we have accomplished something.

Being away from home isn't the worst thing we have ever experienced, but of our friends and relatives there isn't a day that goes by that they are not in our thoughts. If it may not be asking too much, we would like to get a few letters from the girls of the "U" to ease our thoughts from our jobs and hear what you

think of the situation over here.

I am a fellow Nebraskan myself and think it still is one of the finest states in the Union. I've been to most of the states and most of the world and still am coming back to Nebraska when I get my discharge from the service.

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