Thursday November 30, 1967

The Daily Nebraskan

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Deferments Offered To Peace Corpsmen (All activities listed will be held in the Nebraska Union unless otherwise (UIZ BOWL – 6:45 p.m. UIZ BOWL – 6:45 p.m.

The local draft boards will defer any applicant for the Peace Corps if he is qualified, essential to the operation of the Peace Corps program and if his deferment is in the national interest, according to a spokesman for Lt. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, director of the State Selective Service.

The statement answered an announcement Monday by Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn that he will Intervene on behalf of volunteers seeking draft deferments for two years of overseas service.

"The problem of induction notices to overseas volunteers is becoming a major concern for us," Vaughn said. "Pulling a volunteer off a productive job at midtour is unfair to the nation. the host country, the Peace Corps and the individual."

SMALL PROBLEM The whole problem of Peace Corps deferments "isn't really much of a problem." Henninger's spokesman said. He added that the Peace Corps is a relatively limited group in Nebraska

He said if a volunteer has begun the program, the Nebraska local boards will usually grant the volunteer a deferment until he finishes

his tour The spokesman stressed, however, that the local boards determine who is eligible for a deferment. He added that the individual is given ample time to appeal any decision made by the boards in order to grant the volunteers every right.

The appeal process often takes months to be resolved, and the Peace Corps frequently sends volunteers to their overseas sites while their appeals for deferment

are pending. 'So long as chances for deferment are good, this system makes sense. But as more and more volunteers lose their appeals, we may have to reconsider the process and keep them. a wasting asset, in the United States until their cases are resolved," Vaughn said

DRAFTED BEFORE Some of Nebraska's young men have signed up for Peace Corps training and later have been drafted, but they had never begun the program outside the United States, Henninger's spokes-

The whole probelm is that students wait until the last minute, sometimes up to six months after college graduation, to announce their intentions of going into

SAF Reviewing Rights

In Classroom Area

man said

the Peace Corps. By that time, their local boards have them up for induction." the spokesman said. Up until the Vietnam war, such late-comers were atuomatically granted a defer-

ment the same as any other volunteer at that time, hesaid He added that since then, the Selective Service has tightened up on all deferments. A larger percentage of the deferments now granted to volunteers come only on appeal to higher

boards BEST PROCEDURE

Henninger's spokesman said the best procedure a volunteer could follow requires completion of training during his last year of college and an application for deferment before graduation

He added that two years in the Peace Corps cannot be served in lieu of an individual's military obligation, as has always been prescribed by Congress.

The spokesman said another cause of the deferment problem stems from the Peace Corps' poor administrative handling. He said the agency has made no effort to establish any policies with national Selective Service directors.

stated.) ALER-VARSITY - 12 INTER-VARSITY 12 noon AROTC Lecture - 12:30

GEOLOGY L A B ASSIS-TANTS - 12:30 p.m. ENGLISH DEPT. - Tri-University Project - 12:30 p.m. PLACEMENT OFFICE-

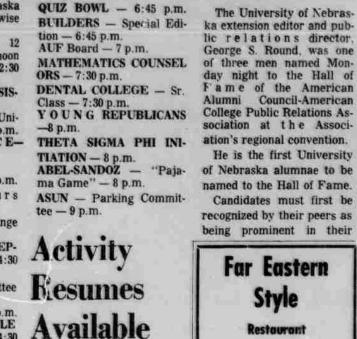
12:30 p.m. AWS Court — 3:30 p.m. HYDE PARK - 3:30 p.m. UNION Trips & Tours Committee - 3:45 p.m. ASUN-Stillman Exchange Program - 4:00 p.m. COUNCIL FOR EXCEP-TIONAL CHILDREN-4:30

UNION Music Committee -4:30 p.m. YWCA Cabinet - 4:30 p.m PEOPLE - TO - PEOPLE Project Committee - 4:30 p.m

UNION PUBLIC RELA-TIONS COMMITTEE-4:30 p.m.

CHI EPSILON INITIATION - 5:30 p.m. KOSMET KLUB - 6p.m. PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG. - 6:30 p.m.



QUIZ BOWL ISOLATION

Mortar Board activity questionnaires are available this week in all women's living units and in the Student Activities Office in the Nebraska Union, according to Trudy Lieberman, Mortar Board publicity chairman

Public Relations Director Named To Hall Of Fame

The University of Nebrasfield, and then nominated ka extension editor and pubfor the honor. lic relations director. Prior to serving as direc-George S. Round, was one tor of public relations. Round was NU's first extenof three men named Monday night to the Hall of sion editor beginning in Fame of the American Alumni Council-American

For nearly 20 years he has been the University's chief coordinator of information-public relation activities for east and city campus and for the College of Medicine in Omaha.





Style

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Robert W. Galvin

such a document, Schulze The Student Academic Freedom (SAF) committee said. The document is expected is now considering stateto be completed by the bements on the rights of students in the classroom sitginning of the second se-

mester, he said. The SAF committee was created this fall by the Chancellor following the student body's approval of a Student Bill of Rights in the ASUN election last spring

the University, was ap-The Bill of Rights was appointed by Chancellor Clifproved as amendments to the ASUN constitution last spring. Since that time, The representatives from Schulze, ASUN president,

er campus representatives in creating the document.

Schulze indicated that the document is expected to 'go beyond" the Bill of **Rights** and include student and faculty rights and obligations in an academic com-

munity G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs, and Merk Hobson, vice-chancellor, are the administrative repre-

sentatives. Dr. Kenneth Orton, associate professor in the department of Educational Psychology, and Campbell McConnell, pro-Gene Pokorny first vice-president, have sent the faculty.

Lasts from

dusk 'ti

dawn.

CAN I BE MYSELF IN BUSINESS

.OR

Dear Mr. Kimball:

I know of no career that offers better development of inter-personal relationships and more opportunities for increasing one's potential as a human being than a career in business.

There's some conformity in business, just as in other fields. There's a certain herd instinct which is basic to survival. One sees it in evidence at ball games,

the administration, faculty and students are also considering the format for agreed to work with the oth-

uation, according to Rich-

ard Schulze, committee

The six-man committee,

which is preparing a com-

prehensive document on

rights which should exist at

spokesman

ford Hardin

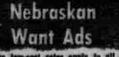
Meat Judging Team Takes First Place

The University took first place in the International Meat Judging Contest at Madison, Wisconsin, last week. The NU team, caoched by Jimmy Wise, compiled 3.522 points, 65 more than second place Iowa State University.

It marked the first time since 1940 that a Nebraska team won first in the intercollegiate contest. Rounding out the top five in this year's event were Oklahoma State University, Kansas State University, and South Dakots State University.

In overall individual judging, three of the Nebraska team members - Larry Kubicek, Wilber; Delbert Puls, Louisville: and Dwayne Siekman, Waverly, placed first, fifth and ninth, respectively.

The Nebrasks team was fourth in beef judging, sec-ond in pork and lamb judging, third in lamb grading and eighth in beef grading.



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Siekman was high individual in lamb judging; Puls was fifth in pork judging; and Kubicek and James Copeland of Sutherland, the other team member, were first and fourth in lamb grading, respectively. An alternate team member was Gary Sierks of North Platte

All Worksheets

Are Due Today Pre-registration for second semester will close Dec. 11, according to the Registrar. Students worksheets are due Nov. 30. Students not registering

by the deadline will have to wait until general registration which will be held from Jan. 25-27.

BRITISH

STERLING So fine a gift, it's even sold in jewelry stores. After shave from \$3,50. Cologne from \$5.00.

al olls imported from Great Britain. Compounded in U.S.A.

WILL BUSINESS **SET MY LIFESTYLE?**

Dear Mr. Galvin:

Today's young people are less security-oriented than the generation before us. We have lived through no depression or world war. Consequently, we place less value on a position or niche in life.

Many of us are concerned about the very nature of being alive and what it means to be a human being. In our minds we experiment rather freely with the many possibilities of being that are open to us.

Whether we fully appreciate this philosophic freedom is hard to say, but in many ways it characterizes the position of young people today.

Thus I try to avoid situations where I am expected to behave in an unnatural way. Of course this is not as clear cut as it sounds-but I am concerned that being a businessman means being a complete conformist-in thought and in deed.

Why do so many businessmen wear the same kinds of suits and hats?

To what extent do men in the middle and upper-middle management positions hide their feelings for fear of not advancing?

Are my inter-personal relationships endangered by being in a position of selling ideas or products?

Is my potential as a human being altered by a life spent in the business world, and if so, how?

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Relph B. Kimbell

Ralph B. Kimball Stanford University

POINTS OF VIEW about business are exchanged in this fourth of a continuing series of dialogues between Ralph Kimball, Stanford Uni-varsity student, and Robert W. Galvin, Motorola chairman. Similar dialogues in campus newspapers and on campus radio stations are taking place between Mr. Galvin and other university students.

in churches, on the campus-wherever people congregate. Most of us derive a degree of pleasure from joining with others in a common interest.

Some conformity is an asset; total conformity is not. In business you establish your own degree of conformity. Outward conformity is present in any profession. Look in on a Bar Association meeting or a medical convention. The similarity of clothing is almost military in its conformity. There's no telling from a glance how much of an individual any one person might be. Each demonstrates his own individuality by his performance and ability. Clothes do not make the man. A Chief Justice in convict's garb may look like a criminal; at a formal affair it can be difficult to tell the waiters from the male guests. Aren't jeans and button-down shirts pretty much the campus look?

The bigger a company becomes, the more it has to decentralize, and this tends to counter conformity. Smaller, autonomous units are created which are ideal environments for the man who wants to retain his individuality. Can the graduate entering business meet this kind of challenge? Is today's computer-carded student really developing individuality?

Last year, Dr. Peter Drucker, in a study of more than 1,000 business executives, wrote:

"There is not one 'organization man' in the lot. No one sees the need to conform, let alone the urge to do so."

Business does not want conformists. It needs men with vision who will reach out and attempt to affect meaningful change. Study some current recruiting ads

A Phillips Petroleum ad features a photograph of a young executive of the company with his own words: "Phillips has given me a chance to 'create' myself ... I feel I am becoming a more complete person."

Western Electric tells undergraduates: "We replace shiboleths at a terrific pace!" The ad welcomes young men who will "create a stir upset an old applecart."

I would say that hiding one's personal feelings on important business issues would be a sure way of NOT advancing. Feelings are thoughts. Your colleagues are very interested in what you think on a great many issues. Business needs men who make waves. Executives are hired for their individual abilities and potential, not for their conformity aptitude.

One important area in business management which calls for both intellectual and creative thought is the "refounding" process. The development, production, and marketing of new products and services frequently demand the founding of new divisions or subsidiary companies. Within an already established corporation, forming these new divisions is called "refounding". The problems are similar to those inherent in starting a new corporation. And there is a scarcity of talent to handle these problems.

Refounding is but one aspect of business that demands daily relationships with differing publics. These include one's associates within the company, the firm's customers and suppliers, and the general public. The success of an executive's inter-personal relationships is largely influenced by his sincerity and personal integrity. A man who cloaks his true personality to fit a particular circumstance soon becomes obvious.

Business offers intellectualism, challenge, opportunities to make worthwhile contributions to society, and still late a man be himself

Khup a. Ben:

Robert W. Galvin Chairman, Motorola Inc.