

Festival has something for everyone

The University is not having a Woodstock this year, but for the first time there will be a Spring Festival with something for everybody.

A wide variety of events and art displays will begin Sunday, April 26 and continue through Saturday, May 2.

The high point of the festival is on Spring Day, May 1, with the traditional spring games at noon followed by a free rock concert in the Pinewood Bowl at Pioneers Park. In the evening there will be a dance in the Nebraska Union featuring the Persuaders, a soul group.

Prior to Friday's events, there will be concerts, poetry readings, rap-ins and "Films on the Absurd," taking place daily.

Most of the events will be free and all students are encouraged to attend whatever turns them on. Most of the events were set up by individual members of living unitw.

Events will be in the Nebraska Union and the dormitories.

Pollution

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the state can make long range development plans, he added.

The Governor favors more state and federal aid to municipalities for water pollution control and says landowners should be taxed according to the use of their land, not the productivity of the land.

Schwartzkopf admitted that Lincoln sewage plants are overloaded and the city needs a new one. But an indication of progress he said is that Lincoln has stopped burning its refuse, thus lowering air pollution. The city's 500 acre dump is a "fine" project and "eventually we'll have a park there," the mayor predicted.

Omaha has special pollution problems with the meat packing industry, Buglewicz said. Because of Omaha's recent air pollution ordinance he says air pollution should decline within a few months.

Hastings, Crete and UNO students participated in the question-and-answer period via a long distance telephone hook-up. The panel discussion was televised by NETV.

Car Wash

Get Your Car
Washed By The
Girls From Smith
Six

1-4 p.m. Friday
HSS Parking Lot

\$.50 Outside
\$.75 Inside and Outside

You won't see it at Offutt

review by Kelly Baker

MASH is a funny-sad war film which flows from a rich dark jugular vein of humor. The action, quick and well paced, is held together with the coagulated blood of the wounded and with excellent performances by Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould.

The film concerns a mobile

army surgical headquarters and doctors who find sanity through insanity.

A bastard son of Catch 22, MASH is an anachronistic pot-pourri of the Korean War and Vietnam. The use of modern helicopters and marijuana is out of place in the Korean War (incidentally, there are more trees in the film than there are in all of Korea). But the

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Japan to operate on a congressman's son.

The scenes in Japan and the football game are funny as slapstick but they lose the underlying sense of tragedy that is so important — that differentiates MASH from Mad Mad... World.

Perhaps it was a good movie and a bad audience, but many of those who watched came away with the impression that MASH was just a funny movie. The absurdity of war — the heart of the film — lies exposed and bleeding but passes above the consciousness of most viewers.

But taking everything into consideration, any movie that gets banned from the army and air force movie circuits can't be all bad.

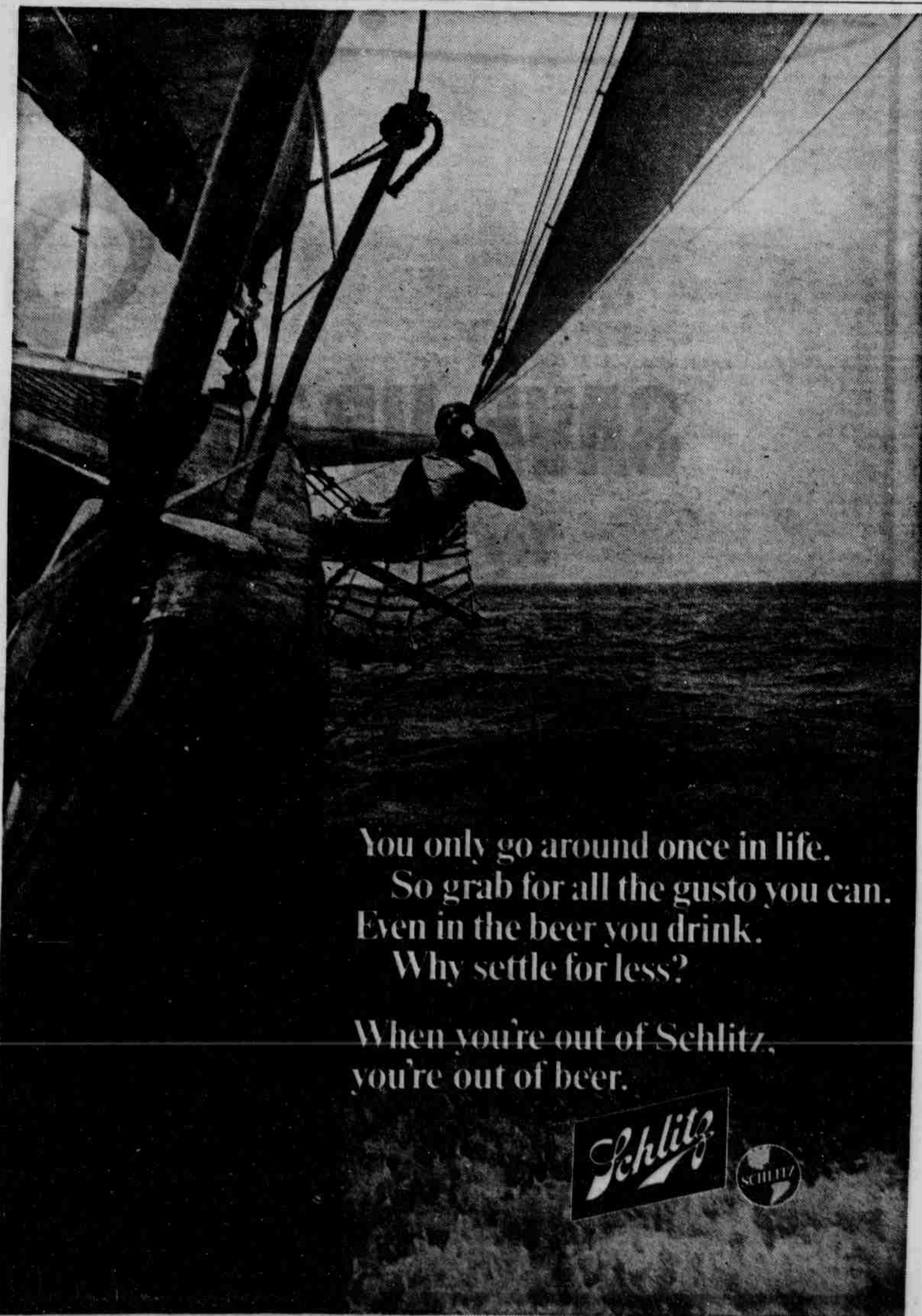
anachronisms are acceptable modern commentary. If MASH were Vietnam its value as an art form would be lost in a cloud of controversy.

While they stay in camp the humor is blackest and best. But MASH loses force and degenerates to farce when Gould and Sutherland travel to

Mid-east experts speak Thursday

An authority on the Middle East will be speaking on the possibilities for peace in that area Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union small auditorium.

Abdul A. Said, a professor at American University in Washington, D.C., is one of the outstanding authorities on the Middle East, according to Ivan Volgyes, assistant professor of political science.



You only go around once in life.
So grab for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?

When you're out of Schlitz,
you're out of beer.

