

Peace Corps...

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effect on your future behavior? Being a volunteer is a unique experience. You are an American working abroad, only you often forget that. You begin to think as they do. Instead of waiting for them to invite you for a drink, you invite them. You learn that coffee is to be served with sugar, after the meal. You learn that you need not be happy to smile, and to laugh deeply, for no explainable reason, is to live.

YOU EXPERIENCE the frustration of working in an office with no materials, not even a vehicle to take you to the outlying areas where you often work. And overlooking your town is an army base full of vehicles...but you walk. As you are passed by these vehicles, a thick coat of dust settles over your body, and a new insight of the world military penetrates your mind. Then you have to answer questions from the people: "Why do we walk while the military rides?", and "Why are we in Vietnam spending large sums of money accomplishing virtually nothing when so little could do so much here?" "Why...?" Then you remember that you, too, are an American.

You share with your new friends the joy when the United States celebrates a major accomplishment, like landing a man on the moon. Their face becomes solemn and they ask, "Why does your country want to go to the moon?" And you struggle for an answer.

EACH DAY your mind will be subjected to frustrations on a scale never before experienced, or imagined. You see plainly how foreign people are affected when the United States decides to flex its muscles—or decides not to flex its muscles. You are not one of the poor, but you learn to empathize with them. But you are an American, always. It appears that everytime your country attempts something, it



Beck... the excitement of a cockroach in your frijoles.

generally is for the benefit of the United States, with no consideration for other countries and people.

You eventually grow angry at the United States. You see your country in a new light, the obese, egotistical brother who wastes its wealth. You may even consider not returning to become a part of the monster again. Then you remember home, the spring time with the bursting forth of buds and leaves and flowers, the fall with the rustling leaves and the biting wind.

You realize that you could be a vital force, a necessary vital force in the United States. People must be made aware of our image in other countries. They must be made aware of what programs are successful and which ones are failing, and more important, why. New ideas must be put forth to better meet the problems of the world's people, not only the United States' people. If all of this, and more, is to be accomplished, then the United States needs desperately that you return. And you pack your suitcase and return, suddenly, reincarnated.

Local organizers schedule Walk for Development

This spring over 300 towns and cities in the United States and over 40 countries throughout the world will walk for development under the leadership of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation.

The Lincoln group has tentatively selected its projects, subject to approval by the Hunger Foundation. Locally they hope to aid the Women in Community Service and the YWCA in providing a residence for displaced girls needing training or counseling.

The residence would be an alternative to unsatisfactory home life for impoverished girls from 16-22 years of age. They also plan to provide the necessary funding for a social worker at the City Mission.

The Walk will also add funds to the projects for aiding farmers and small businessmen in Mexico and to a water development plan in Butswana Africa.

The Lincoln Walk is scheduled for May 1, and will follow a circular 20 mile route beginning and ending at Seacrest Field. The local group, coordinated by Dennis Demmel, is currently recruiting sponsors and walkers from local organizations. A booth for this purpose will be set up in the Nebraska Union.

A meeting of the group is scheduled for April 6. Walkers, enlisted at the Union booth or elsewhere, will receive a walk card to be used to solicit pledges of a certain monetary amount per mile from friends, families and businessmen. On May 1 the walkers will hike as far as they can as certified by their card, marked at a checkpoint after each mile.

Those interested in the Walk for Development may contact the Walk Office, Room 608 Terminal Building, 477-5486.

CSL approves candidacy of part-time student Anson

Shortly before the list of Student Senate candidates was delivered to the printer Friday, the Council on Student Life voted to allow Ed Anson's name to remain on the ballot.

Anson, arts and sciences candidate for senator, asked CSL to overturn a decision by the Standing Committee on Student Organizations. The Standing Committee ruled that

Anson was ineligible to run for office because he's a part-time student.

In a 7-1-1 vote, CSL declared that Anson could run because he is "in spirit" a full-time student, said John W. Robinson, chairman.

Although taking only nine credit hours, Anson said he has been a full-time student for seven semesters, paid full-time student tuition this semester and intends to take 12 hours next fall.

Anson was registered for 14 hours this semester but dropped a course when he became involved in the Rozman demonstration in Chancellor D. B. Varner's office and subsequent hearings before the Student Tribunal.

In a statement submitted to CSL Anson said: "I chose to drop the class rather than abandon my social obligations and that's the only reason why I am not currently a full-time student."

The Campus Handbook justifies a part-time student running for office only if the circumstances were both unusual and beyond the student's control. The Standing Committee decided that there wasn't sufficient reason to bend the rules in Anson's case, according to chairman Meg Hall.

CSL also ruled there were "unusual circumstances beyond Anson's control" because of a misinterpretation of election procedures by the ASUN election commission, according to Robinson.

Anson filed for office after an announcement by the commission that an undergraduate with six hours could run for office. Later the commission announced that candidates must be full-time students this semester since the new officers will be active this spring.

Anson based part of his appeal on a precedent set in the spring 1969 election, when ASUN presidential candidate Robert Zucker was declared eligible to run although his grade point was lower than the required 2.0.

Tiwald...

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some issues and programs together before taking office. His party, the University Coalition, was disbanded after the election, Tiwald pointed out, so the party members would not shut out non-members from ASUN work.

According to Tiwald, the cooperation among senators had beneficial results. "I think we had a much better year than before because there was more communication between executives and senators and many more senators were involved in projects."

"IF PEOPLE commit themselves to Senate they should do more than just put in two hours on a Wednesday afternoon (ASUN meeting)."

For his part, Tiwald puts in 40-50 hours a week meeting with committees, administration personnel, faculty, doing research and writing letters. He took incompletes in all course work last semester because of the demands of being ASUN President but hopes to finish some hours this term.

If a person decides to do a good job, he advised, it means sacrificing his other activities.

Tiwald, who was formerly a dormitory floor president, president of Schramm Hall, and an ASUN Senator, said he has no long-range plans. This spring he intends to do a lot of work on educational reform, continue study on his double major in sociology and political science, and marry one of the ASUN senators Karen Hutt.

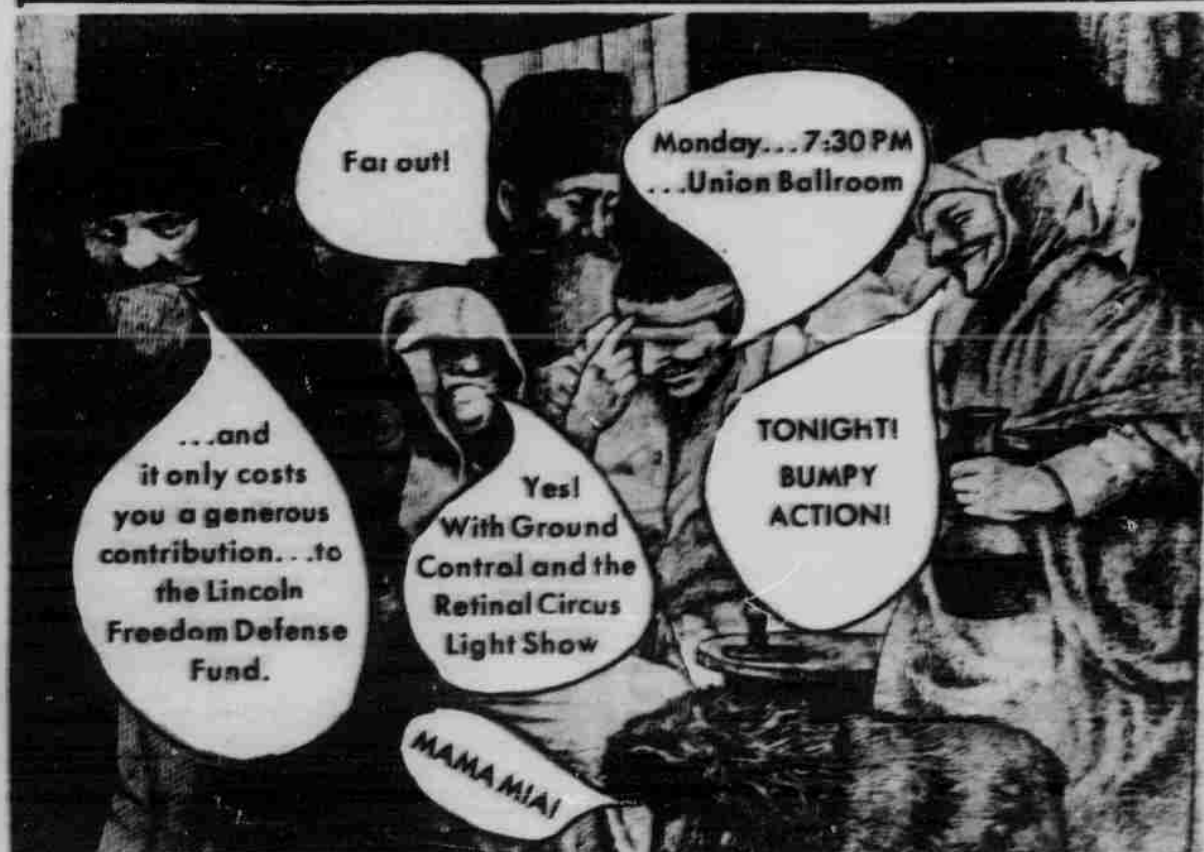
Overall, Tiwald concluded, his term as president was very educational and had given him a very worthwhile personal experience. The outgoing president mentioned another result of his year in office which he won't have to give up after the new election.

Last month student health told Tiwald that he had developed an acute ulcer.

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