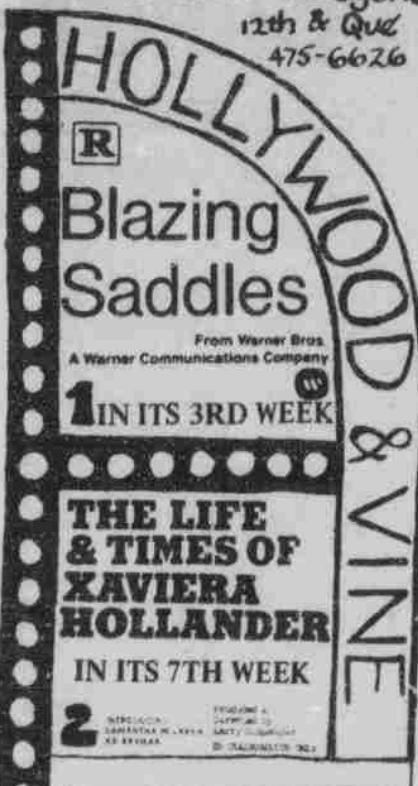


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calendar

Friday

11:30 a.m. - Russell Meints -
Luncheon - Nebraska Union
Pewter Room
1:30 p.m. - American
Pharmaceutical Assoc. - Union
242

1:30 p.m. - Flights and
Study Tours - Union 232
3 p.m. - Exxon Foundation
Piaget Project - Union 243
7:30 p.m. - Inter Varsity
Christian Fellowship - Union
Auditorium

Tiewald: more buses

Continued from p. 1

More shopping centers would "drain business from downtown Lincoln, making businesses move out and creating a domino effect," he said.

Tiwald said making Lincoln more attractive would include creating more pedestrian malls. To insure the downtown area as the hub of the city, changes would have to be made in the Lincoln Transportation System (LTS).

He suggested increasing the size of the LTS fleet, improving the route system, increasing the frequency of bus runs and creating a central waiting area for bus riders.

The waiting area would be inside a building where bus riders could be warm and comfortable, he said. He would like to make this waiting area part of the city's Centrum Plan, he said.

Tiwald said a city-county merger would benefit the city by eliminating duplication of services and by improving the level of services, thus saving the taxpayers money.

"This consolidation can't and won't take place overnight," he said. "Part of it depends on legality as far as a permissive legislation goes. It's going to take time to get through changes in state law."

'Time for action'

Merger has been studied and discussed and "it's time for action," he said.

Tiwald said he also would like the council to consider using solid wastes to generate electricity, which the Public Works Dept. is studying.

He also said he is interested in preserving the older neighborhoods in Lincoln and in assisting in housing rehabilitation in those neighborhoods.

"It would be a shame to let these houses become blighted and unattractive," he said. "Many people in these areas are of low income, such as those older people who are on fixed incomes, and they can't keep their houses in good repair."

He said the city should participate in housing rehabilitation. Lincoln has many progressive people who have elected some progressive public officials in recent years, Tiwald said.

These are the people we will be appealing to in this campaign, he added.

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Russia, China leader change called rumor

By Mary Kay Roth

Rumors that Chinese or Russian leaders will soon be removed from power result from American "wishful thinking," Sam Jaffe, international journalist, said Thursday morning.

Jaffe, a former ABC correspondent in Moscow and Hong Kong, spoke with two United Nations (UN) officials at a news conference in the Nebraska Student Union prior to opening ceremonies for the Model United Nations.

He said many United States citizens hope new leaders in the two communist nations will bring political upheaval.

But Jaffe termed these rumors "nonsense," and added that even if either nation's leader leaves, no major policy changes will occur.

Nobody uptight

In a recent trip to the People's Republic of China, Jaffe said, "I got the feeling of stability—nobody was uptight."

If Mao Tse Tung decides to step down, he continued, the transition of power will be gradual and moderate.

"Even the Chinese probably don't know who their next leader will be," he said, "but many young Chinese are being pushed up into important positions of government." To the Chinese, Jaffe explained, young means late thirties or forties.

He also recalled his experiences in Moscow as a foreign correspondent.

Setting up journalists

"Russians have a tendency to set up journalists by sending out trial balloons," Jaffe said, "and if they immediately believe the rumors and go with the story, journalists can easily get in trouble."

Jaffe waited five hours after he first learned of Nikita Khruschev's removal from the Soviet government, before he wrote the story.

Jaffe was later expelled from the Soviet Union, due to a colleague's story which wrongly predicted other Russian leaders would soon be removed.

Although he admires journalists, Jaffe blamed the wire services and newspapers for a negative image of the United Nations.

Events must be political or sensational to get headlines and the public hears nothing about the other activities, he said.

Hiro Shibuya, a member of the UN Secretariate, agreed.

Attention on politics

He said over 80 per cent of the UN budget is aimed at economic and social organizations, but political affairs receive all the attention.

Shibuya pointed to the work done because of the present food crisis. The UN has been studying population growth, the energy problem and possible distribution mechanisms, he said, because the food issue is not an isolated problem.

Little of this activity receives any publicity, he said.

Christopher Bastiscombe, first secretary of the United Kingdom in Permanent Mission, suggested other problems with the UN's image.

People expect too much from the organization, he explained, because it can only operate with the consent of the nations involved.

"The UN can avoid accidental wars," Bastiscombe said, "and they have been very effective in this area."

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