

Last Meeting Tonight

ASUO Senate to Discuss Lobby Use, NSA Delegates

The ASUO Senate will hear a report on the use of the National Student Association at its final meeting of the year today.

The meeting will begin about 8 p.m., following the ASUO awards dessert, which begins at 7 p.m.

ASUO President John Luvaas said Wednesday he will have a report on the lobby question for the Senate. He declined to say what the nature of the report was but indicated it would involve an

agreement with the SU Board over the SU Lobby.

Winter Term the Senate recommended to the SU Board that any group which derives its funds from the Student Union and Educational Activities budget be allowed to use tables in the lobby to dispense information and solicit funds.

However, the SU Board rejected this. Instead, the Board said that no group could use

the lobby unless it facilitated the effective operation and use of the building.

The Board also allowed any recognized student group to use the first floor terrace after registering with the SU's scheduling secretary.

The Senate will also discuss the number of delegates to be sent to the National Student Association congress this summer.

The Senate originally approved enough funds to send two delegates, but the Student Union and Educational Activities Budget allowed the Senate enough money to send four.

The Senate will decide today whether to send a special request to University President Arthur S. Flemming that the NSA budget be cut back or to let it stand and send four delegates.

Also on the agenda:

- A life insurance proposal which will add life insurance to accident insurance now provided for in the University's insurance program. This is a recommendation from President Flemming and the student insurance committee.

- The appointment of a new director of the International Education Center.

- The seating of the new Senate.

Lawrence Fills SU Board Post

The SU Board installed new members and elected officers for the 1965-66 academic year. Elected to fill the chairmanship post was Dick Lawrence.

Other officers elected are: vice-chairman, Steve Solomon; director, chairman, Barb Scott; recreation council chairman, Bruce Mason; and personnel chairman, Alice Kaseburg.

The new board members and the positions they represent are Solomon, liberal arts; Kaseburg and Mason, members-at-large; Connie Berg, music; Art Taylor, law; Jim Lussier, graduate students; and Steve Goldschmidt, Tom Clark and Linda Pellegrin, all representing the ASUO.

Before the elections, board members heard a speech by Paul Moore, outgoing board chairman, in which he said he was "gratified by the accomplishments we have made." But he added that he was "dissatisfied with things we haven't done."

Moore's speech covered a wide range of topics. He said the Board should encourage each committee to be creative, adding that they should be given "some decision-making power." He also said that one of the most important areas the new Board would have to consider would be "other cultural interests."

Moore also lamented that the budget committee, in approving the Board-passed budget recommendation, had included once again the necessity of special attractions having to make a \$3000 profit.

This area, he said, would need evaluation by the Board if it is to obtain cultural programs which will appeal to a small minority of students, and therefore be likely to lose money. It is the Board's objective to subsidize such programs with profits from more successful, general interest events.

In final business, it was reported that the Water Ski Tournament will be held May 23 near Pt. Richardson. Entry blanks for slalom and belly races may be obtained in room 301 of the SU. Exhibitions of water skiing, including kite skiing, are also planned for the afternoon.



DICK LAWRENCE
SU Board Chairman

Magazine Lists Job Opportunities

"Scope," a directory of summer opportunities for college students in community service, is available in the National Students Association (NSA) Office in room 309 of the Student Union.

The directory provides information on more than 27,000 job openings with 96 organizations in the United States. Some of the projects include voter education in the South, tutorial and community action in the North, government employment and summer work camps.

It provides complete information on the projects, the types of work expected, compensation and the names and addresses of individuals who may be contacted for further details. There are also feature articles and pictures.

"Scope" was compiled by the national office of NSA in conjunction with the Ford Foundation in response to the increasing involvement of college students in community service programs of all kinds, and as a result of the need for an impartial, authoritative journal of information about opportunities for service during the summer.

Any interested student may pick up a free copy of "Scope" in the NSA office. Any NSA committee member will be in the office Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Boulding Charges U.S. 'Bandit' in Viet Nam

By BOB CARL
Managing Editor

"The United States is a bandit," charged Kenneth E. Boulding, professor of economics from the University of Michigan, in a speech Wednesday.

Speaking at the Student Union Free Speech Platform in the third of a series of noon-hour dis-

cussions about United States' foreign policy, Boulding said that the U.S. people "fancy themselves as the great power—as the policeman of the world."

He explained that although "we have power, we have no legitimacy," and said that a "policeman without law is a bandit."

"When I came to the U.S.A. in 1932, I fell in love with her; now I'm an angry middle-aged man because my love has walked out on me," he said.

Child Roasters

Boulding explained that now "the rest of the world visualizes us as child roasters." He said he is not proud of our world image now, as he once was.

"We have to reconceive our role as one among many powerful nations; we must abstain from trying to get our own way; we must abstain from meddling in what is really other people's business," he continued.

He said that the Viet Nam situation is just a symbol of the profound change for the worse in the national image.

Boulding continued by explaining that there is a natural morality which "was the undoing of Hitler," and asked: "What difference is there between putting Jews in the fire and putting fire (napalm bombs) on the Vietnamese?"

Morality and Decency

He said that he is sure there is enough morality and decency in the folk culture of the U.S. to make us ashamed of our image in the world. Boulding said that we must change our image "even if it involves relinquishing our power."

If power conflicts with natural morality, power must give way, he said.

"Our present source of foreign diplomacy has disaster built into it," he said, "And the thing

that worries me is that the U.S. might be declared morally bankrupt by the historians because we were unwilling to moderate our power with goodness."

He said we almost have a "monopoly on badness in the world."

"Work of God"

Boulding concluded by saying that when disaster finally comes, "we'll deserve it."

He asked, tongue-in-cheek, "When our cities are burning,

Two University professors, Ray McKnight, assistant professor of English, and Harold Barclay, assistant professor of anthropology, will continue the noon discussion series on U.S. foreign policy.

They will speak from the Free Speech Platform at the Student Union.

will you say this is a work of God, whatever you mean by that?"

In a question-and-answer period following his talk, Boulding said that "Red China is much less committed to conquering the world than we are," and "the monolithic concept of Communism as a world force is a paranoid concept of the John Birch Society."

Boulding was one of the originators of the first all-night Viet Nam demonstration, which was held at the University of Michigan, and he is on the governing body of the teach-in scheduled for Washington, D.C., on this Saturday.

Ray McKnight, assistant professor of English at the University, announced before Boulding's speech that there will be noon hour speeches for the rest of this week and most of next week. He said the future discussions will be focused on the broader issues which underlie the difficulty in Viet Nam.

Computer Dance Forms to Be Sold

Somewhere between the "get out" and "stay in" tables in the SU Friday or early next week, Jon Manning will be selling computer dance questionnaires.

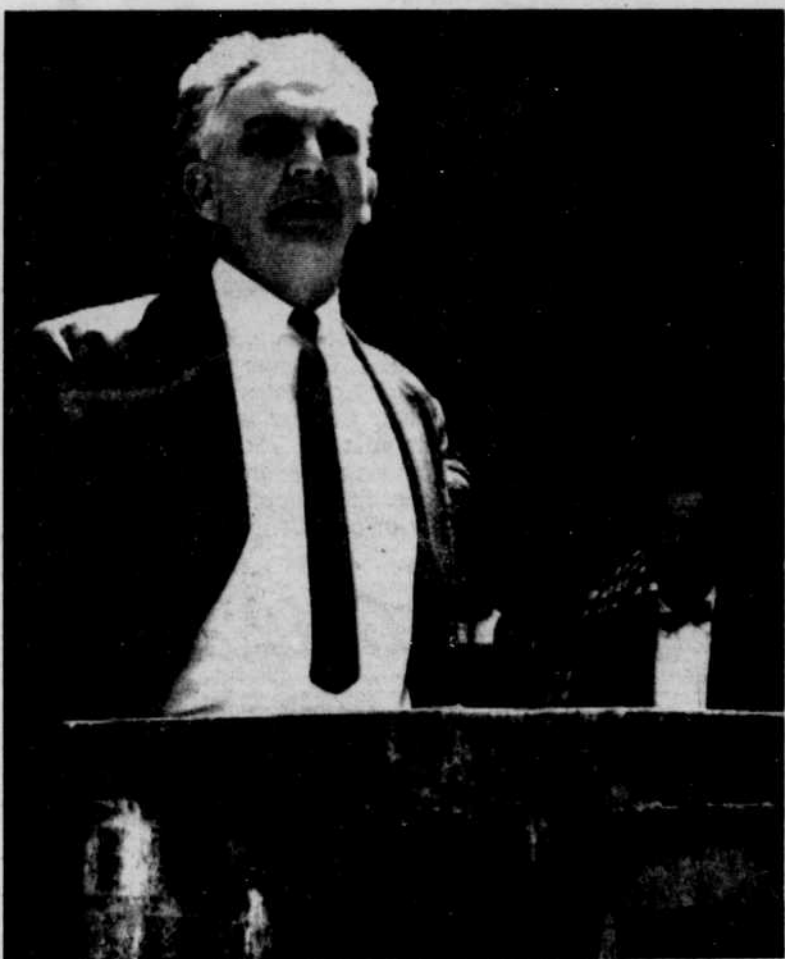
The computer dance is the latest college fad, rising in such company as goldfish swallowing, phone booth stuffing, and free speech demonstrations. It began with the Ivy League and slowly moved west until Manning picked it up, hoping to make it a permanent event at the University.

The questionnaires, which Manning will sell for \$1, will have about 40 questions on physical appearances, date-style preferences, and political and religious beliefs.

After the questionnaires have been filled out, they will be processed by the IBM 1620 in Deady Hall.

Several professors from the psychology and sociology departments will help sort out personality traits indicated on the questionnaires. The idea is to match up numerically compatible people.

Manning plans to hold the dance either May 28 or 29, limiting it to 500 computer-matched couples.



UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN economics professor Kenneth Boulding spoke from the Free Speech Platform Wednesday, discussing the United States' foreign policy with regard to Viet Nam. Photo by Von Miller

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