

Delegations make MUN preparation

Nebraska Model United Nations (MUN) delegations are now forming in preparation for the 10th annual MUN conference at UNL.

The Union Program Council (UPC) of UNL and the MUN committee from Nebraska Wesleyan University (NWU) are jointly sponsoring the conference, scheduled for Feb. 9 through 12. UNL sophomore Shari Patrick of Lincoln, a political science major, and Rich Laski of NWU are secretaries-general for the 1977 MUN, according to Sara Boatman, program adviser for UPC.

MUN is an attempt "to educate the citizens of Nebraska to become citizens of the world; to make them more cosmopolitan," Patrick said. The four-day conference is structured like a United Nations (U.N.) assembly, complete with keynote speaker, delegations, a General Assembly and a Security Council.

Patrick said that several resource people from the U.N. will be at the conference. The UPC office will have books and related materials on UN member countries to help delegations in their research.

MUN is open to participation by anyone in the community on the high school level or above. The majority of MUN delegates come from UNL and NWU, Patrick said, but local high schools usually send several delegations.

"MUN is aimed at people interested in world affairs and what's going on. The more you participate, the more you learn," Patrick said.

Applications for MUN delegations are being accepted now at the UPC office, Nebraska Union 115. The deadline for delegation priority is Nov. 1, but Patrick added that applications will be taken until the conference begins Feb. 9. Country assignments for delegations will be made by a MUN Committee in December, she said.

Delegation fees of \$12 for UNL and NWU participants and \$15 for all other groups finance most of MUN operations, according to Patrick. The MUN budget from UPC supplements convention costs.



Photo by Kevin Higley

After being sidelined with a flat tire last weekend, the Go Big Red fire engine will be back on the field Saturday to horn in on the football action.

Little truck ready to fire up Huskers

A flat tire prevented Nebraska fans from watching the little red fire engine on the field at last weekend's Nebraska-Kansas State University football game, according to John Arterburn, Corn Cob member in charge of the car.

However, Arterburn said the group bought a new tire and the fire engine would be ready for the Nebraska-Missouri game Saturday.

The fire engine, property of the UNL Corn Cobs, is five years old. Arterburn said it was bought from a company in Kansas City that makes little cars for the Shriners.

First-year Corn Cob members drive and ride in the car on the field, Arterburn said. He said this adds incentive for persons to join the club.

"The car is like a toy for us. We just act crazy with it out there," Arterburn said.

The Corn Cobs also take the fire engine to some away games, according to Arterburn. He said that although they try to take it whenever they can, it's not always possible. For example, he said they couldn't take it to Colorado because it scares Ralphie the Colorado buffalo mascot.

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