

Volunteer Car Pool Transports Students Stranded By Strike

Twenty-five hundred University students had a chance to improve their figures Friday afternoon when the City Lines bus drivers went on strike.

The biggest problem for students will be securing a way between Ag and city campuses; however the University has offered a solution.

A volunteer car pool will be run from the steps of the City Union to Ag Union beginning this morning every hour about five minutes before the hour.

All students desiring rides or willing to transport students should meet at these places.

If this does not solve the problem University officials have promised that the school's car pool will be put into service.

The bus drivers are complaining about what they call unfair practices of the City Lines' local superintendent, J. J. Schleckmann. They also want a pay raise of six cents an hour.

The Lincoln city Council, in an emergency meeting, decided to set up a negotiating team to "exert every influence that the drivers at least go back to work.

The Council also unofficially proposed that the railway commission be conducted to consider giving special permits to private carriers. This would mean that some private cars offer taxi service.

The Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations, a state legal body designed to settle employee-employer disputes, has been called into the battle by the City Lines company. They have brought suit against the driver's union.

The traffic problem caused by the strike is nearly as bad as that

caused by football. Friday evening down town streets were flooded with cars and stranded people.

Block, Bridle Initiates 23

The Block and Bridle club at the College of Agriculture initiated 23 men into its membership Thursday.

The new members are: Chuck Beam, George Burrows, Julian Canaday, Joe Edwards, Gerald Ehler, Nolan Engel, Lawrence Engler, Neal Harlan, Don Johnson, Bill Johnson, Cal Kuska, Tom Leisy, Jack Lemon, Rex Meyer, Wayne Moody, Darwin Nelson, Sterling Olson, Dale Reynolds, John Rodekahr, James Smith, Lowell Smith, Kenneth Stone and Bernard Wallman.

Block and Bridle club is an honorary animal husbandry organization. It sponsors annually the Jr. Ak-Sar-Ben stock show in which students in the College of Agriculture participate. It also sponsors the inter-collegiate judging contest held each spring at Ag college and helps pay some of the expenses of University's livestock judging team.

The officers of the Block and Bridle club are Phil Olsen, president; Rex Messersmith, vice president; Rex Coffman, secretary; and Leland George, treasurer. Charles Adams, assistant professor of animal husbandry, is faculty adviser for the club.

Student UN Security Council Tackles Iranian Oil Dispute

Difficulties Exemplify Parent UN

The model Security Council held by University students Thursday exemplified the everyday problems faced by the real organization, according to Council adviser Dr. Albert H. Rosenthal.

Dr. Rosenthal, director of public administration at Denver University, is an active worker in the UNESCO program.

After the Council had voted for adjournment, he explained that many of the procedure problems faced at the model meeting were multiplied ten times in the parent organization.

He described the United Nations as an organization that is trying to do a very big job with too little money and a very fragile membership.

Despite these facts, Dr. Rosenthal expressed confidence in the future of the United Nations.

As to the United States' part in the present crucial world situation, Dr. Rosenthal advocated a three-part program. The United States must become the strongest nation in the world. It must support the United Nations with monetary and armed help. The United States must help underdeveloped allies become strong.

Chosen Thursday . . .

Commandant's Identity Secret Until Dec. Ball

Approximately 100 members of the COA Thursday night voted for the 1951 Honorary Commandant at a reception for the seven finalists in the Union lounge.

Each candidate officer met the contestants in a receiving line headed by the heads of the three military departments. Lt. Col. Alex C. Jamieson of the Air Force, Capt. T. A. Donovan of the Navy and Col. James H. Workman of the Army.

Each finalist was assigned an escort Nancy Button was escorted by Gus Erickson, Carole DeWitt by Thomas Anderson, Jackie Hoss by Victor Sedlaeck, Dee Irwin by Jim Plumber, Joan Raun by Jim Rose, Jackie Sorenson by Gene Robinson and Javen Wade by Lyle Altman.

Following the introductions the finalists talked informally with the candidate officers over punch and cookies.

Members of the COA met later to set the price for Military Ball tickets before casting their ballots for Honorary Commandant.

The finalist's name will be kept secret until Military Ball Dec. 7.

'Your University Speaks' Stars Glassford, Bentley

Bill Glassford, head football coach, and John Bentley, athletic publicity director, discussed the progress of the Cornhuskers Sunday on the radio programs, "Your University Speaks."

The Husker-Missouri tilt was reviewed. This University radio show is presented every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. over KFOR and WOW.



MODEL UN AT WORK . . . Davoud Rafat, Iran, (far left), speaks in behalf of his homeland at a model session of the United Nations security council Thursday. The mock council meeting was sponsored by NUOWA. Joan Kreuger, representing Yugoslavia, presided. The students voted to appoint a commission of conciliation to seek a peaceful settlement of the Iranian-British oil dispute. (Courtesy Lincoln Star.)

United States Marine Band Audience Enjoys The 'Well-Balanced Program'

Playing the "Roman Carnival Overture" by Berlioz, the United States Marine Band opened its concert Friday night in the Coliseum.

The concert which was late in starting was attended by a large audience. The audience "found the well-balanced program much to their taste and liking" stated Ray Schaumburg in the Lincoln Star.

Maj. William F. Santelmann, band director, selected well-known music for the program or compositions that he knew would sound well in a band arrangement.

Works by Berlioz, Camarata, Bennett, and Lala, as well as several interlude marches, were included in the program.

Following the "Roman Carnival

Overture" the President's own band played "Rumbalero" by Camarata. Although the selection was well-played, says Schaumburg, it "was simply and overlong, overloaded, boring" repetition of Ravel's "Bolero."

Claude Pedicord was the featured harp soloist as the band played "La Ronquette" by David Bennett, an American composer. Pedicord then pleased the audience by presenting two encores.

Edouard Lalo's "Norwegian Rhapsody" ended the first half of the concert.

The second part of the concert was opened with "Old Comrades," an energetic march by Carl Teikel. It was followed by Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso."

Robert Isele, trombonist, was featured as the band played "Atlantique Zephyrs" by Gordon Simons. According to Schaumburg, "Isele works very hard at playing the trombone but produces, not withstanding, a very lovely tone."

He played two encores "the first of which," Schaumburg says, "was purely vaudevillian and the second done in the style of Mr. T.D."

The Marines then played a group of the "Die Fledermaus" waltzes by John Strauss the younger.

The concert closed with the playing of Tchaikovsky's "Capriccio Italina."

Schaumburg says that the selections on the program "could have been played no better, no more precise and no more alive than they were."

The Marine Band's appearance in Lincoln was part of a brief, presidentially-approved nationwide tour. The tour gives Americans an opportunity to hear and observe the official presidential band. The band ordinarily plays only for occasions of state and presidential functions.

The band, the world's oldest symphonic band, was organized 153 years ago. Of its 18 conductors, John Phillip Sousa and

Adelphi Meeting Includes Halloween Supper

A candlelight supper highlighted the meeting of Adelphi Tues. Oct. 23, at the Union. Decoration and favors carried out the Halloween theme.

A cosmetic party was held after Cunningham.

A short business meeting, Mrs. Cunningham represented Peggy Knuton products.

Ann Carlson, Carmen Lliteras, Carlin Walker and Phyllis Johnson were in charge of decorations.

Ecuador's Proposal Accepted

A commission of conciliation should seek a peaceful settlement of the Iranian oil crisis.

At least a modern United Nations Security Council Thursday evening voted to have such a commission formed.

A proposal calling for the commission was made to the all-student mock council by the delegate representing Ecuador, JoAnn Jones, after discussion on a Brazilian proposal reached a stalemate.

Brazil, represented by Ruth Sorenson, proposed that the Iranian oil industry be put under the direction of a board consisting of Britain, Iran and five disinterested powers.

This board was to have handled all the affairs of the industry for five years at which time Iran would be expected to continue the project on her own.

Charles Gomon, representing Great Britain, one of the disputing powers, said that his country would agree to the Brazilian proposal if Iran would also accept.

Davoud Rafat, an Iranian student representing his homeland, told the Council that his country could never accept a ruling from any international body on the oil situation because it is a "purely internal affair."

The conflict between the Britain and Iranian delegates prompted the Ecuadorian to offer her alternative proposal.

The Council seemed surprised that Jerry Matzke, delegate from the Soviet Union, who had been supporting the Iranian side of the question all evening, voted for this compromise proposal.

A declaration of views of both Iran and Great Britain was given at the start of the evening. In which the English accused Iran of threatening world peace and security as well as taking needed oil away from the western powers.

Rafat denied that his country was offering any threat to the world but stated that Britain's actions in this case threatened the peace and security of Iran.

Joan Kreuger, representing Yugoslavia, presided over the model Council.

Six members of the Council represented their own countries: Davoud Rafat, Iran; Hsin-Ti, China; Jeanne Beck, France; M. L. Ahula, India; Jeannette Burema, Netherlands; and Virginia Koehler, United States.

Other delegates: JoAnn Jones, Ecuador; Doris Carlson, Turkey; Ruth Sorenson, Brazil; Gerald Matzke, Russia; and Charles Gomon, United Kingdom.

The Council meeting was part of UN week, a national observance of the United Nations efforts for world peace. Hester Morrison was in charge of the entire week's activities on the campus, which also included an International Friendship dinner last Tuesday.

Lee Ellen Creason worked with Miss Morrison on the model Council project.

Other UN committee workers: Sally Bartling, James Adams, Paul Means and Teena Woster, poster publicity; Mary Middleton and Carol Elise, coffee hour and letters; Pat Allen, speakers; Marilyn Mangold, newspaper publicity.

Bud Ward Voted 'Ugliest'

Which is the ugliest? That was the question couples attending the AUF Charity Ball had to answer when they voted for the 1951 Ugliest Man on Campus Friday night at Kings ballroom.

Ugliest of the ugly, Bud Ward, received the UMOC title.

Over 700 students at the dance saw Ward being pulled in a child's wagon by the five other finalists, all wearing masks. Removing his mask, Ward was revealed as UMOC by Hank Ceek, master of ceremonies.

Ward, senior in the College of Business Administration, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Finalists for UMOC were Don Dutcher, Bob Hallock, Darwin McAfee, George Paynich and Charles Rossow.

Finalists were selected by nicking-voting last week from a field of 20 candidates.



Ugly Bud Ward

Social Day Held At NU

Approximately 75 students from Nebraska colleges participated in first Social Work Day at the University Friday, according to Dr. Frank Glick, director of the University School of Social Work.

The program, Glick reported, progressed "exceedingly well."

The work day was sponsored by the Nebraska committee on training and education for social work and was planned for undergraduate students taking pre-school work courses.

Of the 75 participants, about 30 were students from the three Lincoln schools—the University, Wesleyan and Union colleges—while the remainder came from Creighton, Duschene, Midland, Hastings and Dana.

The Friday morning program consisted of a panel discussion on various phases of social work. The

six participants from Lincoln and Omaha, described their respective fields.

After lunch Prof. Garnet Larson addressed the work day students, explaining the basic principles of understanding and working with people in social work.

During the afternoon conference, members divided into two groups, visited Lincoln social work agencies. One group visited the Family Service association and the Lancaster county department of public welfare. The other group toured the state home for children and the Foster Care service of the Child Welfare division.

Glick remarked that the success of the first Social Work Day almost insured its becoming an annual event for state undergraduate students.

Othello To Open Tuesday Night



Tickets for the University Theatre production of Othello will be on sale Monday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. at the University Theatre box office on the main floor of the Temple building.

Tuesday and Wednesday all tickets must be bought at the Nebraska theater box office. It will be open from 10 a.m. until curtain time at 8 p.m.

Student tickets for Othello are \$1.50 and season tickets are \$3.60. Seats for the play may be reserved at the box office.

The lead roles are being played by Pat Loder as Desdemona, Ja Weststrand as Othello, Hank Gibson as Iago, Marty Miller, Emilia and Wes Jensby as Cassio. The University Theatre produced several Shakespeare plays in the past few years. Among them were Twelfth Night and Taming of the Shrew. The last time Othello was produced by the University Theatre was about 25 years ago.

Final rehearsal for the play Tuesday afternoon and will be held on the Nebraska theater stage. This will be the first time that the actors will have a chance to rehearse the play in the Nebraska theater.

Directing the play is Prof. Dan Williams. Technical director is Dan Tolch and production manager is Betty Lester.



'LEADS FOR LIFE' . . . Desdemona (r.) played by Pat Loder, sophomore, does her best to plead her innocence in view of Iago's false charges to Othello played by Jack Weststrand (l.), graduate student.

Names In The News

By CHARLES GOMON Staff News Writer

WINSTON CHURCHILL, the 77 year old leader of Britain's conservative party, again took over the post of prime minister after an absence of six years. Conservative candidates for parliament were elected to fill at least 319 of the 625 seats, thus obtaining a majority and giving Churchill the reins of government.

The return of the war-time prime minister to Number 10, Downing Street marks the end of six years of socialist Labor government rule. Churchill is the oldest prime minister since Gladstone, who resigned in 1894 at the age of 85.

ANTHONY EDEN, wartime foreign secretary of Churchill's coalition government, will probably take over from Herbert Morrison, the incumbent foreign secretary. Conservatives tagged Morrison Lord Festival of Abadan during the election, blaming him for British troubles in Iran.

SEN. ROBERT TAFT announced that he would be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination next summer. This decision came as a surprise to no one. The senator expressed confidence that he would "be nominated and would win" the election. LT. GEN. ROBERT EICHELBERGER, retired commander of the Eighth army, expressed the view that emphasis on rotation to get combat veterans home from Korea was a mistake. The general called upon experience gained during World War II when he led the Eighth army back up through the Philippines to Okinawa.

Gen. Eichelberger said that the policy of rotation should not be followed to the extent that all the seasoned men in the front lines are returned home just about the time they attain combat efficiency. Such a policy would keep our Korean forces green and unable to cope with the communist veterans opposing them, as was the case early in the war when our recruits had to fight reds with years of experience.

YUGOSLAVIAN DICTATOR TITO is to get modern American weapons to prepare the country for possible invasion by Russian puppet troops. The Associated Press reported that the arms aid program is part of a new military pact negotiated with Tito by American officials.

Brig. Gen. John Harnomy, American military attaché in Rome, will head the new military mission to Yugoslavia and see to it that the American arms are used "for their intended purpose." This last phase is no doubt meant to reassure critics of the policy that the arms will not be used to further suppress the Yugoslav people. This is the first time since World War II that the U.S. has agreed to send arms to the government of a communist nation.

WHO DROPPED THE HANDKERCHIEF . . . The villain Iago, played by Hank Gibson (l.) asks his wife Emilia, played by Marty Miller (r.), to get Desdemona's handkerchief which he plans to leave in Cassio's bedroom.