

Intercampus Bus Service May Increase Within 2 Weeks

A trial increase in intercampus bus service, hopefully to begin within the next two weeks, was one of the plans discussed at a parking roundtable with ASUN Parking Committee members and administration officials Wednesday night.

The plan provides that Red Rider bus service be extended

four hours longer on Monday thru Thursday nights to allow for students attending night classes on the city or East campus and students using the library at night.

G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, said the service would be helpful and has been ap-

proved by the ASUN & administration.

Dave Snyder, Parking Committee chairman, said service did not begin immediately with the beginning of second semester because of the need for publicity on the move and pending the development of a workable schedule.

Bus service may also be extended to cover Saturday mornings beginning next fall, depending on further action by the Parking Committee. The administration officials also urged the Committee to proceed with plans to have the intercampus bus running during final exams this semester.

Dorm Government

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when we voted for officers this year—about 71 per cent."

"I wouldn't deny that apathy is a problem," Redman said. "With independent living, a person can do as he pleases. I do think, however, that for this type of living there does exist a greater degree of participation than could normally be expected."

Almy disagreed, saying, "It would seem that the dormitory student this year is not really concerned with issues that don't directly concern him as an individual."

pete with the dorms for the leaders he said.

"And, it is hard to argue with someone who has developed another interest or who has been offered board and room for a relatively easy job," he continued.

The presidents also touched on the actual governmental organization for their halls, additional factors to be considered in resident participation on both the dormitory and campus levels, and on possible solutions to their problems, which will be discussed in subsequent articles.

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Almy cited one problem of affectively organizing the dormitories as having leaders "drained off."

Both the student assistant program and other University student governments com-

New Induction Exam To Cover College Students

The Nebraska director of the Selective Service, Gen. Guy Henninger, met with national Selective Service officials in San Diego, Calif., Monday and Tuesday in a meeting designed to get ideas from the state directors on student deferments.

The meeting, attended by state Selective Service directors from Mountain and West Coast states, is the last in a series of three meetings with national officials.

He said that a college qualification test would be set up before June.

Meanwhile, a student could not be drafted if he were satisfactorily carrying a full course load. He could still receive a 1-S deferment.

"Right now my advice would be to buckle down, boys, and get the best grades you can," he said.

"Your salvation, as far as transportation is concerned, is in expanded bus service in the future," Donaldson added.

Members of the roundtable also discussed the possibility of having the traffic light at the intersection of 14th and 'S' removed and having a definite pedestrian crossing marked to provide a temporary solution to hazardous conditions at that corner.

The city of Lincoln would have to approve this move. If the light was removed and crosswalks painted and marked, cars passing through the areas would have to stop for pedestrians in the crosswalk because of a city ordinance that governs this.

"I would like to see them get rid of the light," said Adam Breckenridge, vice chancellor and dean of faculties.

If the light was removed there would be a stationary stop sign posted on 'S' at the intersection.

The Parking Committee requested that the mall in front of the coliseum be designated for one way or parallel parking only, but the administration turned down the request as impractical.

Cpt. Eugene Master, campus police chief, said if the action was approved 53 Area B parking stalls would be lost and noted that the B area is "our critical area."

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Most major firms are hiring people going through placement interviews with an agreement that military leaves will be granted if necessary, according to Frank Hallgren, director of placement at the University.

Campus Calendar

- TODAY**
- ART Lending Library, 11 a.m., Nebraska Union.
 - PLACEMENT, 12 noon, Nebraska Union.
 - EMERTIE Association, 1:15 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 - BUILDERS Calendar and Directory, 3:30 p.m., Nebraska Workers, 3:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 - UNION Contemporary Arts, 3:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 - HYDE PARK, 3:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 - UNION Music Committee, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 - PEOPLE TO PEOPLE: Social Committee, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 - BUILDERS First Glance, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 - COUNCIL For Exceptional Children, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 - AWS Court, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 - YWCA Sr. Cabinet, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 - AWS Rehearsals, 6 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 - AUF, 6:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 - YWCA, 6:45 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 - QUIZ BOWL, 7 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 - AWS Ideal Nebr.-Coed Interview, 7 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 - AWS Outstanding Collegiate Man Interview, 7 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 - PHI BETA LAMBDA, 7 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 - YOUNG REPUBLICANS, 7:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 - BUSINESS And Economic Round Table, 7:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 - PLACEMENT, 7:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 - MATH Counselors Program, 7:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 - ASUN European Flight, 7:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 - UNION Film Forum, 7:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 - UNION Recreation Committee Orientation, 8 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 - DELTA SIGMA PI, 9 p.m., Nebraska Union.
 - THEATRE, 4:30 p.m., Howell Theatre.
 - ALPHA TAU ALPHA, 7 p.m., East Campus Union.

Grants Available For June Grads

Students who will receive their bachelor's degree in June are eligible for several \$3,200 fellowships to study at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Students would serve a three-month internship with a government agency and would take graduate courses in public administration during the 1966-67 academic year.

Applications must be submitted to Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama by March 1.

Foreign Film

The University India Association will present a foreign film in the Nebraska Union Saturday evening.

The film, "Phir Wohi Dil Laya Hoon" will have English subtitles. Shows will be at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Rings, Pins Showered On Coeds

The first week of classes and April showers in February didn't dampen the thoughts or hearts of University males as 11 more pins and rings were given away.

PINNINGS

Barbara Jean Speno, freshman at Endicott Jr. College, Benerly, Mass., to Gordon Menzies, Phi Gamma Delta junior in psychology from Ossining, N.Y.

Sandra Forbes, sophomore in nursing at Bryan Memorial Hospital from Fullerton, to Steve Leininger, Kappa Sigma senior in pre-law from Fullerton.

Linda Batt, Alpha Chi Omega senior in Teachers from Lincoln, to John Adams, Kappa Sigma senior in Business from Brule.

Karin Fouts, Phi Mu sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Laramie, Wyo., to Rob Rothwell, Kappa Sigma junior in Animal Science from Hyannis.

Cletus Kolar, Phi Mu sophomore in Teachers from Dwight, to Tom Connors, Delta Tau Delta sophomore in Business from Lincoln.

Cheri Chaffin, Alpha Chi Omega junior in Teachers from Norfolk, to Kip Hirschbach, Beta Theta Pi senior in chemistry from South Sioux City.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Kathy Adams, Selleck junior in music, to John Jessiman, Selleck sophomore in Business.

Susie Lee, Alpha Delta Pi freshman in Teachers from Lincoln, to Jon Goebel, senior in Business from Lincoln.

Diane Rattliff, junior in Home Economics from Lincoln, to Lyle Person, senior in Arts and Sciences from Wahoo.

Nancy Oleson, Phi Sigma Tau junior in nursing at Doane, from Crete, to Gary Scheet, Delta Kappa Pi senior in Teachers at Doane from Crete.

Louise Erickson, Chi Omega junior in nursing from Central City, to Gary Vance, Phi Chi junior in medicine from Chappell.

New Members

Pershing Rifles, Company A-2, will hold their semester's prospective member meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 107 at the military science building.

All cadets from the Air Force, Army, Navy, or Marines are invited to attend this informal session.

University Moving Dairy Herd

One of the familiar sights on the University's East Campus for many years — dairy cows grazing contentedly in the midst of residential northeast Lincoln—soon will be no more.

The bulk of the dairy herd, composed of about 100 head of milking cows, is being trucked to the University's Field Laboratory near Mead this week, marking the first in a series of moves involving major livestock herds and flocks from the Lincoln campus.

Departure of the cows for new quarters at Mead will make possible a more efficient operation for the University dairy science department, and the initiation of new research projects, according to Dr. Philip Kelly, dairy department chairman.

But, for thousands of visitors, including hosts of school children, it will remove one of the most popular stops on annual tours of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics—a look at the cattle during milking time.

The milking barn at the Field Laboratory, one of four new buildings constructed to accommodate the dairy teaching and research herd, does have an observation room for visitors, Kelly assured.

Milk produced by the herd will be brought back to the University dairy plant for processing into bottled milk, ice cream and other dairy products for use in University food service facilities.

According to dairy department records, the first dairy animals were brought to the agricultural campus in 1896, and have been a part of the scene there in varying numbers continuously since that time.

The herd record for 1965 showed 10 cows—nine grade Jerseys and a Shorthorn-Jersey cross. The annual production for the herd averaged 6,130 lbs. of milk per cow, and the average per-cow production of butterfat was 289.9 lbs.

The first Holstein cow was purchased for the University herd in 1897, beginning a foundation group of about 60 females of that breed. The first purebred cow born on the campus was a Holstein, "Katy Gerben," in 1902.

The herd for some years has included representatives of four major breeds—Holstein, Brown Swiss, Jersey and Guernsey. It is anticipated that the number of cows will be kept at approximately 100 head in the foreseeable future, Kelly said.

"Moving the herd has created problems for both the men caring for the cattle and for the animals themselves," he remarked. Moving a dairy herd in the middle of winter always presents problems—particularly when cows are producing a large volume of milk, Kelly pointed out.

"At the heart of making the transition a smooth one is the recognition of the cows' social organization," the NU dairy department head explained.

"The cattle will have adjustments to make. However, no new animals are being added, and the cows are all well acquainted with each other. Each will know its place in the social organization to which they belong. In other words, each will know whether they are the 'top boss,' or the 'straw boss,' on down in 10th or 15th place.

"Nevertheless, the methods of milking and care will be different at the Field Laboratory and a short time will be required for the cows to become accustomed to their new surroundings. This will be especially true for the modern free-stall barn where the cows can go into clean and comfortable stalls where they can have privacy for as long as they wish, Kelly continued.

The new dairy unit at the Laboratory is located at the former Nebraska Ordnance Plant. Four new buildings—a milking parlor, free stall housing barn, a nutrition barn for experimental use and a house, make up the unit. Some of the existing buildings of the former munitions assembly line will provide feed storage and shelter for young dairy stock.

The milking barn, of heringbone design, will allow six cows to be fed and milked at one time. The milk will be piped directly from the milking machines into a bulk tank.

Most of the equipment, including the glass weighing jars, will be cleaned in place by an automatically-timed washing unit.

The free stall housing unit eventually will hold 84 cows, though for the present its capacity will be limited to 60 units, with the remainder of the barn kept for other uses. The free stall housing unit is provided with an adjoining paddock so that cows can feed outside or go into the barn whenever they wish.

The 42-stall nutrition research barn will be provided with a laboratory and facilities to individually feed animals when experiments call for this type of practice, Kelly said. At present, since there are no other facilities, this barn will be used partly for the care of young calves.

These barns differ in some respects from dairy buildings in common commercial use because their primary use is for research projects, he said. The free stall housing unit is arranged so that cows can be kept in groups of 12 if groups of this size are desirable for experiments.

In addition to the individual feeding arrangements in the nutrition research barn, the feeding system eventually will consist of containers which will hold one feeding of a specific ration. These containers can be filled with fairly large quantities during a single operation to save labor. The rations are then stored until needed for feeding during the next several days.

The new facilities will enable the dairy research staff to improve and broaden the department's experimental programs, Kelly said. New projects will be started after the cows have become acquainted with their surroundings and the equipment has had time to operate efficiently.

Thirty-six cows, involved in a study exploring the use of dehydrated alfalfa in dairy rations, will remain in Lincoln until mid-summer. "This product is important to Nebraska agriculture as a source of revenue and the cows must not be moved until the experiment is completed if it is to be of value," Kelly explained.

Younger dairy stock was taken to the Field Laboratory during the summer of 1965 and put on pasture.



STEVE WEHRBEIN . . . of Plattsmouth, a student at NU who works at the dairy department, leads a reluctant bossy up the ramp to a waiting truck as the herd begins to move out to its new home at Mead.

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