



Phillip Bambrick and his word worldly possessions.

World hitchhiker includes University in 4-year trek

by John Dvorak
Senior Staff Writer

A world traveler, who hitchhiked through many of the 45 countries he has visited, paused during his tour of North America to visit Lincoln and the University Friday and Saturday.

Phillip Bambrick, 25, of Sydney, Australia, left home more than four years ago in his quest to see the world. But he underestimated that task.

"I had planned to be gone for a year or two. After starting, I just couldn't stop. The world is a bigger place than I thought. To see it all would take a lifetime."

AFTER BAMBRICK left Sydney in early 1964, he toured southern Asia, the Middle East, North and Central Africa and finally Europe.

He journeyed to Montreal to see Expo '67 and entered the United States at Niagara Falls, New York. Bambrick spent last winter in

Mexico.

In early 1968, he revisited Canada, and then it was on to Alaska in July. From Alaska, he came to Seattle, through Oregon, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and into Lincoln late Thursday afternoon.

Following his stay in Nebraska, Bambrick plans to tour the Midwest until the weather gets cold, then head south. In 1969, he plans to visit all of South America and the Caribbean area. In 1970, it's off to Hawaii, then Japan, Korea, Taiwan, The Philippines, Indonesia and finally, in early 1971, home to Australia.

How did it all begin?

"I WAS employed as a customs official by the Australian government," Bambrick began, showing his well worn Australian civil service card. Sydney, a city of

more than two and a half million, is an international trade center.

"In my work, I often came into contact with travelers and crews of ocean liners and airplanes. Gradually, I became envious of them."

Bambrick, a constantly smiling extrovert, could not withhold his great enthusiasm for unplanned globetrotting.

"So I resigned my job and since I had some money, I took a steamer for the Asian mainland," he said.

"I was just 21 and my parents said I could do anything I wanted. I wanted to get a good glimpse and a good knowledge of some of the world's countries and peoples."

Unlike 99 per cent of the other tourists, Bambrick works strictly on the "Who knows what's going to happen next?" approach. He never makes intricate plans.

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NU rolls eastward . . .

University buys home per month

by Julie Morris
Senior Staff Writer

The University is buying one home a month in Lincoln's Malone area and its purchases of land there should be complete in the next five years, according to George Hancock.

Hancock, the University's land purchasing agent, said the University plans to buy 70 more sites east of the city campus between 19th and 20th Sts., R and Vine Sts. for campus expansion.

Hancock said the University now owns about half of the land in the area, part of the old T-Town black ghetto.

He told a group at the Newman Center Sunday, "We made some mistakes" in buying land in the area.

But, he added, "We went slow, the mistakes would have been compounded if we hadn't."

A group of University students, including ASUN President Craig Dreesen, staged a protest last spring against the University's methods of acquiring the land in the area.

They, and others in the community, charged that the University had failed to adequately provide for relocation of the residents of the area.

Hancock told students Sunday that the eastern boundary of the campus "is the only area where we have any flexibility."

He said the University is continuing purchase of homes in the area at a one-a-month average, as the owners agree to sell them.

The University will not condemn any of the homes "at this time," he said. All of the homeowners in the area know the University "must have the land" eventually, he added.

"We know exactly where we are going and we're not going an inch past it, but we won't stop an inch short of it," Hancock said.

The University purchases will stop at 20th St., he said, because of Lincoln city plans to build an expressway through the area. The

city plans to buy that property, he said.

Hancock said the University "will not purchase a property where there is a problem unmet" in a family's relocation.

He acknowledged that there were some problems in relocation in the early stages of University purchases in the area, but said that aroused public conscience and the establishment of several area organizations to aid the families has nearly solved that dilemma.

Hancock was joined in his presentation by Gerald Henderson, Lincoln human rights officer.

Henderson said many of the families who've moved out of the Malone area because of University expansion and the city street program have moved northeast.

He said the city "transported" its ghetto to an area three blocks west of the East campus.

This happened, Henderson said, because "housing has not been available to minority families" in Lincoln.

"People want to see what the federal fair housing law will do, I see it doing nothing in Lincoln."

Jobs by computer

NU to try NSA job placement program

A National Student Association program designed to offer college graduates more job opportunities will be undertaken at the University this week.

ASUN will begin distribution of questionnaires at living units for the "Re-Con" job placement program, according to Bob Zucker, NSA coordinator.

A method of changing campus job recruiting from its present form of students interviewing for positions with company representatives, the Re-Con system matches questionnaires filled out

by students with forms supplied by companies.

THE STUDENT questionnaires and company job specifications are then transformed into computer data. The computer selects the top candidates for each job opening.

The names of the students are then sent out to the corresponding companies who must contact the student and sell the job to him, Zucker said.

According to Zucker, this system affords students the opportunity to

compete for jobs on a nationwide basis.

"With this program, the student from the University of Nebraska is given an equal opportunity for a job in competition with a graduate from Harvard," Zucker said.

NSA is paid by the Re-Con Corporation for the administrative cost of distributing and collecting the questionnaires, Zucker added.

ANY MONEY left over is used in the NSA lobbying program or turned over to student governments who are in need of funds, he said.

Zucker stressed that a student taking a job from a company participating in Re-Con is under no obligation to Re-Con or NSA financially.

"No company will offer anyone a job on the basis of the questionnaire," Zucker said, "but the company will offer an interview."

"There is no guarantee of an interview," he added, "but why should there be? The student is not paying for anything."

Under the Re-Con system, large companies which are financially capable assume the cost of job interviews, according to Zucker.

Zucker does not think that the Re-Con system will now seriously affect the Placement Office.

"THE EFFECTIVENESS of the program will depend upon how many companies subscribe to the service," Zucker said. "The size of the program next year will be determined by the number of questionnaires students return this year."

According to Zucker, the results of the program might change the role of the Placement Office from introducer of student and company, to the provider of an interview arrangement after the company has

already contacted the student.

"The Placement Office shouldn't mind the change of their role if their purpose is to see that students get jobs," Zucker said.

This program does not stop the student from using the Placement Office interviews as they exist now, Zucker added.

"No one is obligated to take a job from the Re-Con service," he said.

MANY COMPANIES do not

recruit at the University of Nebraska, according to Zucker.

"If the companies are included in the Re-Con service, it increases the number of jobs available to University students," Zucker said.

Just as the service will provide students with a wider range of companies to choose from, the companies will have an increased number of applicants for jobs,

Zucker emphasized that maximum participation in the service will give students an alternative situation in seeking jobs.

But there is no joy in Mudville . . .



. . . Mighty Casey has struck out.

Theatre begins season with "The Homecoming"

Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" opens the University Theatre's 1968 season Wednesday night, but some of the faces on-stage haven't been gone very long.

And Backer, Denis Calandra and his wife Jean return to Howell Theatre after a successful rerun of "The Hostage" in early September. "The Hostage" was first produced this summer.

PINTER'S PLAY took New York by surprise two seasons ago and is considered to be one of the better plays of the decade, according to many critics.

The University Theatre is one of a few collegiate troupes which are producing "The Homecoming" this year, so soon after its Broadway debut, according to Dallas Williams, University Theatre director.

"Most universities seem to be giving plays like 'The Odd Couple' or 'A Delicate Balance' this season," Williams said. "I believe this demonstrates that we are a leader in producing stimulating, provocative drama."

The play has been called "bizarre, ominous, and taunting dramatic dexterity . . . a steadily absorbing, if tantalizing and disturbing, theatrical adventure," by the New York Post.

It unfolds at the house of a North London "family of men": Max (Don Sobolik), the aging but still aggressive patriarch; his younger brother Sam (Backer) and two of Max's unmarried sons, Lenny (Calandra) and Joey (John Hopkins).

THE ELDEST SON, Teddy (Chris Stasheff), brings his American wife Ruth (Jean Calandra) to meet his family for the first time. As the play progresses, the younger brothers become strangely involved with Ruth before her stunned, but aloof, husband.

Directing the play is Robert Hall. The setting and costumes are designed by Royal Eckert.

Curtain time at Howell Theatre is 8:00 p.m. The play will be presented Oct. 16 - 19 and 23 - 26. Reservations can be made at the University Theatre box office.



Jayhawks' winning form. Final score, Kansas 23, Nebraska 13.