

Recipient of AUF money . . .

USO aids military with shows clubs

United Service Organization (USO) which has served men and women in uniform for 25 years, was one of the five charities elected by student vote to receive University contributions. The organization, sponsor of clubs, entertainment and special services, will be allotted monies from the total funds collected by AUF (All University Fund), the group in charge of campus solicitation.

WITH THE CONTINUING military build-up in Vietnam, USO has been expanding rapidly. The organization feels that it is more important than ever, for the troops in Vietnam to know they have the backing of the American people. USO sees their presence as a direct indication of the concern of those at home.

In 1966 there were 10 USO Vietnam clubs and in 1967, 17 clubs. Attendance at the clubs in Vietnam averages 650,000 a month.

In addition to the Vietnam clubs, there are 37 clubs overseas. In the U.S. the clubs at local and self-supported.

Because of their increasing popularity, the number of USO shows being sent to Vietnam has doubled in the last year.

IN 1967, 867 PERFORMERS in 120 USO shows gave 4,409 performances before military audiences overseas.

The new USO Shows Pacific Hospital Circuit brings entertainment and visitors to the convalescents in American military hospitals in the Pacific.

The shows sent overseas may be a paid professional unit, a celebrity volunteer unit or a college shows unit. The USO Shows College Program sponsors college productions of plays, musicals and choral or instrumental programs.

In the service area USO distributes gifts and letters from individuals, businesses and service organizations.

A 30-MINUTE radio program on "What's New at the USO" is also broadcast over Armed Forces Radio, featuring highlights of club programs.

USO is a voluntary civilian organization established by its member agencies and supported by the people of this country.

A five man panel of distinguished authorities, by listening to tapes and reviewing scores of compositions, chose the award winners.

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composed two operas and a symphony as well as other works since joining the University staff in 1954.

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He wrote the music for Lincoln's Centennial Pageant, "Tower on the Plains," in 1959.

"MY JOB involves a lot of composing, in addition to my teaching duties," he said. University's have now become patrons of the arts.

Every staff has people who teach as well as pursue their individual talents, he said.

Beadell is currently working on two pieces for piano. He has also been commissioned to compose a piece for orchestra based on Lincoln's Children's Zoo.

The piece, expected to be finished in next April, must be more than a copy of animal sounds, it must be original, he said.

THROUGH INTERVIEWS and visits to the zoo, Beadell will attempt to establish what the piece is all about. It will be a most difficult composition, he said.

Composer awarded stipend

by John Dvorak Nebraskan Staff Writer

A composer and instructor in the University Music Department, Professor Robert Beadell, is one of the recipients of the \$250 American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers Award.

The award is based on continuing accomplishment in the field of serious music, Beadell said. He was awarded the ASCAP stipend for the second straight year.

BEADELL'S WINNING compositions were "The Mercenaries," a piece for concert band, and "Mirage Flats: Homage to Sandoz," written for the Nebraska Centennial.

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A native of Chicago, Beadell has played with Ray Anthony's orchestra and the United States Marine Corps Band.

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Do logic, football mix?

by Randy York Assistant Sports Editor

Logic is an incompatible concept to any ingeniously devised plan of football reasoning. The Nebraska-Iowa State game Saturday provides testimony to that statement.

The Huskers, with two of the Big Eight's best runners in halfback Joe Orduna and fullback Dick Davis, managed to produce but 13 points against a supposedly inadequate Kansas defense.

THE CYCLONES, paced by the quarterbacking of senior John Warder, punctured KU's defense for 357 yards and 25 points last week in a 46-25 loss.

So, does Iowa State's ability to score almost twice as many points as Nebraska did against the country's third-ranked college team dictate any logic as to which team has the better offense?

Nebraska's starting backfield cast of quarterback Ernie Sigler, Davis, Orduna and halfback Mick Ziegler will match talents with Iowa State's foursome of Warder, halfbacks Ben King and Jeff Allen and fullback Roger Guge.

STATISTICALLY, Davis, Orduna and Ziegler have their Cyclone counterparts beaten. Warder, the triggerman, constitutes the difference. He ranks fifth in total offense behind Colorado's Bob Anderson, Oklahoma's Bob Warmack, Oklahoma State's Ronnie Johnson and Kansas' Bobby Douglass.

Warder has passed for 835 yards in seven games and rushed for another 299. King is the Cyclone's next best rusher with 284 yards in 92

tries. Jeff Allen, the top kickoff returner in the conference this season, and Tom Elliott, third best punt return man, are capable offensive threats.

But the biggest threat Nebraska must contain is sophomore split end Otto Stowe, who has grabbed 27 passes for 349 yards to rank second behind Oklahoma's Eddie Hinton.

SAM CAMPBELL, ISU's other starting end, has snagged 14 pitches for 228 yards and two touchdowns.

Tim Jeffries, the biggest of the interior linemen at 225 pounds, anchors the front five from his right tackle slot.

Defensively, the Cyclones rely heavily on sophomores, including Bob Williams, sophomore starter as the "monster man" from Omaha Westside. He and Guy Ingles, second team split end for the Huskers, were teammates at Westside when the Warriors captured the 1967 Nebraska state high school championship.

George Dimitri, a senior two-year letter man at defensive tackle, lends experience to the rookie starters up front for the young Cyclones, who were predicted by many Big Eight analysts not to win a game.

In that case, they have won three more games than they were supposed to win, winning triumphs over Buffalo, Brigham Young and Kansas State while dropping decisions to Arizona, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Flag football squads near end of season

Table listing flag football teams and their records, including Fraternity League V, Fraternity League I, Fraternity League IV, Fraternity League III, Fraternity League II, Fraternity League I, and Fraternity League IX.

Table listing handball entries for November 5, including Glenn, Penn, Patton, Carson, and others, with their respective scores.

Kansas-Colorado match ranks as top Big 8 game

Unbeaten Kansas and twice defeated Colorado, which crushed the Cyclone's defense last week, square off in Lawrence this Saturday for KU's homecoming.

Social Calendar

- Nov. 1 Sadie Hawkins — East Union Presidential Party Dance — Students to the Polls Initiation Banquet — Eta Kappa Nu Nov. 1 and 2 Pledge Retreat — Delta Zeta Nov. 2 Blue Bubble Inn — Selleck Halloween Party — Fedde Hall Toga Party — Theta Xi Hayrack Ride — Women's Residence and Love III Nov. 2 and 3 Pledge Retreat — Kappa Delta Nov. 3 Weiner Roast — Harper 5

Demo convention attendant to be at Hyde Park

The head of the Democratic Party in Evanston, Ill., will be speaking at Hyde Park Thursday afternoon, according to a United Methodist Chapel representative.

Read Nebraska Want Ads

Tyler Thompson of Evanston will relate his experiences at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago last summer, Mel Leutchens of the Chapel said.

Current Movies

- LINCOLN Cooper/Lincoln: 'Frankenstein' 7:00, 9:30, 'Dracula' 8:10. Variety: 'Ohello' 2:00, 8:00. States: 'The Parent Trap' 1:00, 3:35, 6:12, 8:45. Joy: 'The Bible' 7:40 only. Stuart: 'Bartorella' 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10. Nebraska: 'Born To Buck' 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15. 84th & O: 'Berserk' 7:30, 'Kiss Of The Vampire' 9:15. 'Night Creature' 10:30. Starview: 'Grand Prix' 7:45. 'Dark Of The Sun' 10:45. OMAHA Indian Hills: 'Doctor Zhivago' 8:00. Dundee: 'Funny Girl' every evening at 8:00, Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00. Cooper 70: 'Finian's Rainbow' every evening at 8:00, Wed. Sat. & Sun. 2:00.

For those who do another man seek

Washington (CPS) — Senate, House, and local races give voters who are disenchanted with the presidential choices — about their only reasons to bother to go to the polls this Nov. 5.

If at the presidential level there has been no debate on the issues in Congressional campaigning across the country the voters have been exposed to worthwhile competition.

Nowhere has there been a more bitter campaign than in California, where Republican Max Rafferty is battling Democrat Alan Cranston for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

THE TWO disagree on almost every issue, especially Vietnam. Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, wants an "honorable settlement, "not an unconditional halt" to bombing. Cranston urges an "immediate, unconditional" bombing halt.

Both men regard each other as extremists — Rafferty right, Cranston left.

Cranston, unemotional, is quite a contrast to his opponent. A typical quote from Rafferty: "A generation ago, would our people have tolerated for one single day a teacher who taught the youngsters entrusted to his care the best way to lie out of the draft, the delights of LSD, and the necessity for premarital sex?"

CALIFORNIA'S two non-partisan polls show Cranston from 12 to 19 percentage points ahead, but some people fear that recent student demonstrations at the Berkeley campus may fan reactionary fervor and support for Rafferty.

Adding to the excitement in California is Paul Jacobs, the Peace and Freedom Party's candidate for the Senate. He is given little chance against Cranston and Rafferty of course, but he has changed to spread the word of peace, black power, and new left groups.

"I think this country is sick," he says. "I think it is going to die. I don't want to see it die. There is a lot that is worth saving."

JACOBS is a former labor organizer on leave from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara.

He entered the race not necessarily to win, but "to raise some issues that nobody else is talking about and show how complex these things are."

Jacobs feels the two-party system has been destroyed. "George Wallace has cracked it open on the right," he says, "and we have cracked it open on the left."

Republican Sen. Jacob Javits faces opposition from the right and left in his bid to hold his place in Capital Hill.

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