

This week's ETV viewing includes student rebellion drama, folk artists

From the singing, dancing and clowning of French entertainer Yves Montand to a documentary studying the effects of war on a Buddhist monk in Burma, this week promises a variety of programs for Nebraska Educational Television viewers.

Tonight at 7:30, Fran Allison, popular radio and tv personality, is interviewed by hostess Janet Huss on "House and Home." Miss Allison videotaped the show during a recent Lincoln visit in connection with her promotion of national mental health programs.

At 8 p.m., NET FESTIVAL presents "Happy New Yves," featuring Montand and the Dirk Sanders Ballet. The Hollywood Reporter called it a "superb bit of television."

Six regional public television stations inter-connect facilities Thursday, June 12, at 9 p.m. to produce an hour-long special program on "Financing of Education." Illinois Congressman Charles Claybaugh, former chairman of the House of Representatives Education Committee, will put the problem of education financing into historical perspective. State representatives, school board members, school superintendents from Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and North Dakota will participate in the discussion.

The student rebellion on college campuses throughout the world is the subject of an unusual experimental television drama entitled, "Confrontation." Using documentary techniques and dramatic structure with professional actors and students, the NET PLAYHOUSE presentation duplicates as far as possible the campus rebellion occurring both publicly and behind the doors. The program will be seen in color Friday, June 13, at 10:30 p.m.

Appalachian folk artists and craftsmen are featured in "Folk Festival of the Smokies," Sunday, June 15, at 7 p.m. This is the third program of the current National Educational Television series, "Sounds of Summer." The Sunday broadcasts are hosted by Steve Allen and feature American and European summer festival programs of classical and folk music, opera, jazz and the dance.

"World press," which premiered last week on the Nebraska ETV Network, is an hour-long round-up of commentary on major world events as interpreted by a staff of 17 experts who examine each week more than 80 papers from five continents. "World Press" is scheduled each Monday at 7 p.m.

How a Buddhist monk in Burma is affected by the war is part of the story



World-famous French entertainer Yves Montand is featured in the hour-long spectacle "Happy New Yves," tonight at 8 p.m. on the Nebraska ETV Network.

Kotouc heads NU Alumni

Otto Kotouc Jr., a 1934 graduate of the University of Nebraska, president of three Nebraska banks and city attorney in his hometown of Humboldt, is the new president of the University of Nebraska Alumni Association.

Kotouc takes over the reigns of the state's largest alumni group from Emil Reutzel, Norfolk newspaper publisher, who remains a member of the Association's executive committee.

Other new officers of the N.U. Alumni Association are Adna Dobson of Lincoln, first vice-president; Mrs. Richard Folda of Schuyler, second vice-president, and Mrs. F. Ted Perlman of York, immediate second vice-president.

At-large members of the executive committee are Dr. Robert C. Rosenlof of Kearney, Robert F. Krohn of Omaha and Thomas C. Woods of Lincoln.

All-State music groups to perform at University

The 1969 All-State High School Course which opened Sunday at the University of Nebraska features a number of public performances by both All-State participants and University faculty and students.

About 375 young people are attending the annual summer course in music, art, speech and journalism, according to John Moran, associate professor of music education and director of All-State.

Prof. Larry Lusk will give a piano recital featuring a group of Russian pieces plus some Bach and Mozart Wednesday at 8 p.m. The University's 25-piece Sinfonia jazz group will cover the spectrum of jazz music from blues to the big dance band sound in a Thursday night concert, also at 8 p.m. Both performances are in the Union Ballroom.

Student performances will begin Sunday, June 15, with open rehearsals at 3 p.m. in Westbrook Music Building and the All-State "Pop" Band Concert at 7:30 p.m. on the mall north of Love Library.

The All-State Chorus Concert is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, June 22, in the Union Centennial Room. The All-State Orchestra Concert and Honors Recital is set for 8 p.m. Monday, June 23, in the Ballroom, and the All-State Band Concert for 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, in the Centennial Room.

All of the music groups will take part in two major presentations scheduled at Pershing Auditorium. The All-State "U of N Centennial Concert" will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, June 25, and the All-State Final Concert, featuring band, orchestra, chorus and dance, is to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 26.

In addition to these events, selected music students will take part in recitals to be held in the Ballroom at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 13; Monday, June 16; Thursday, June 19, and Friday, June 20.

Art, journalism and speech students will also be involved in special convocations on the same nights, at sites to be announced later.

ETV schedule for June 10-16

TODAY

4:00 TYPERIGHT. Mrs. Madeline Schmidt's lesson includes new keys "o, t, n" and shifting for capital letters.

4:30 BRIDGE WITH JEAN COX. Mrs. Cox's lesson emphasizes the meaning of "second hand low" and "third hand high" (U of N).

7:00 THE BOOKSHELF. Dr. Clarence Fromberg and Darrel Berg discuss "Candidate" by Voltaire. (U of N)

7:30 HOUSE AND HOME. Fran Allison, well-known television personality, joins hostess Janet Huss along with Ronald Aronson for a discussion of the mental health program. (U of N)

8:00 NET FESTIVAL. "Happy New Yves" is a repeat of the acclaimed song and dance spectacle with French entertainer Yves Montand and the Dirk Sanders Ballet. (NET)

9:00 BACKYARD FARMER. A panel of agricultural information specialists answer questions which viewers have mailed in concerning lawn, garden and house plant care. (U of N)

9:30 ACCENT. "Freedom's Fire" features dramatic readings of speeches, letters and personal writings taken from the pages of American history that highlight man's search for freedom. (NET)

10:00 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW. (Color) David Susskind and guests discuss a current topic of interest.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

6:00 HOW TO LOOK AT A PICTURE (Color). Bartlett Hayes, Director of the Addison Gallery of American Art in Andover, Massachusetts, explains the art of "picture appreciation." (U of N)

6:30 YOU ARE THERE. Walter Cronkite and the cameras return to February 3, 1968, and the rescue of American prisoners from the infamous Japanese prison camp at Santo Tomas, Manila.

7:00 SPECTRUM (Color). "The Active Sun" examines the violent phenomena on the surface of the sun and how they affect life on earth. David Proffitt is host. (NET)

7:30 BOOKTALK (Color). Robert Cromley's guest is Sloan Wilson, author of "Away From It All," the story of a famous novelist and his search for peace and quiet in the water only to come sailing home. (CEN)

8:00 INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE. Reports include: "A new orthodox and powerful Communist Party; a wave of European emigration to the 'new world'; Australia and political goals of India's maharajahs." Robert MacNeil is host.

9:00 LASTING AMERICA IN PERSPECTIVE. "The Negro in the Americas" is a discussion of the various roles of the Negro in Latin American countries and how they compare to the United States. (U of N)

10:00 COMMUNICATIONS AND EDUCATION. Instructor Dr. Charles A. Siepmann discusses the topic "Broadcasting: 30 Years Retrospect." (NET)

10:30 SPEAKING FREELY (Color). William H. White, writer and conservative, speaks about his work and his optimistic hopes for the future of American cities with host Edwin Hewman.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

6:00 TYPERIGHT. Mrs. Madeline Schmidt's lesson includes the introduction of new keys "r, t, d" dictation and pace writing. (U of N)

6:30 PROFILE. Using selected biblical passages concentrating on the theme of love, Dr. Sidney Quirk illustrates the often overlooked literary content of the Bible.

7:00 THE FRENCH CHEF. Julia Child demonstrates how to buy and prepare "Artichokes From Top to Bottom."

7:30 SMART MOVING (Color). Mimi Benzell interviews Mildred Macy, fabric editor of Seventeen Magazine; and Marion Dood gives suggestions for placing "The Invisible Man." (NET)

8:00 YOUR UNICAMERAL. George Roundhous Nebraska lawmakers in a weekly discussion of key issues facing the current session of the Unicameral.

8:30 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (Color). Washington correspondents Peter Linton, Chicago Daily News; Neil MacNeil, Time Magazine; and Charles Cordery, The Baltimore Sun analyze key issues behind the headlines. (ETS)

9:00 CEN SPECIAL. "Financing of Education" is an hour-long experimentally interconnected network program.

10:00 BRIDGE WITH JEAN COX. Mrs. Cox's lesson emphasizes the meaning of "second hand low" and "third hand high" repeats from Tues. June 10, 6:30 p.m.

10:30 THEATRE. "The Forged Marriage," a play by Moliere, is performed by the Princeton University's famed McCarter Theatre.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

6:00 YANKEE DO (Color). Flight deck activities and other sequences of attack aircraft carrier operations are portrayed.

6:30 FOLK GUITAR. Laura Webber demonstrates more advanced guitar techniques with two new songs: "Shall I Stay" and "Pretty Sara." (ETS)

8:00 MEN AND IDEAS. Hostess Beulah Hodge and her guest Dr. Sean Burke, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Incarnate Word College, discuss the teaching of logic to women.

9:00 UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA NEWS. Bob Van Neste, Tom Bare, Terry Barton and Robert Bradley report news events from the four campuses. (U of N & UNO)

8:00 THE PLAY OF THE WEEK. "The Grass Harp" starring Lillian Gish, is Truman Capote's drama about a gentle, aged woman; an outspoken Negro matriarch; a philosophical en-judge; and a youth who flees from the forces of law and order.

9:00 BACKYARD FARMER. (8:00 MDT) George Round and a panel of agricultural information specialists, answer viewer questions on lawn, garden and house plant care. Call questions to: 472-7211 in Lincoln; 558-1464 in Omaha, (U of N)

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10:30 NET PLAYHOUSE (Color). "Confrontation" is an experimental television drama based on events in today's worldwide campus rebellions. The program combines documentary techniques with dramatic structure and professional actors along with real-life students.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

3:00 LATIN AMERICA IN PERSPECTIVE. Discussion of the various roles of the Negro in Latin American countries repeats from Wed. June 11.

4:00 R & D REVIEW. Dr. Albert Hibbs presents a series of "Low Light Level Television" with one camera that can get a picture using only starlight.

4:30 HOUSE AND HOME. Television personality Fran Allison's visit with Janet Huss repeats from Tues., June 10, 7:30 p.m.

5:30 THE BOOKSHELF. Dr. Clarence Fromberg and Darrel Berg discuss "Candidate" by Voltaire. A report from Tues. June 10, 7 p.m.

6:00 FIRING LINE (Color). William F. Buckley, Jr. discusses the recent campus uprising with two professors from Cornell University.

7:00 SOUNDS OF SUMMER (Color). "Folk Festival of the Smokies" presents highlights of the annual three-day festival which brings together Appalachian folk artists and craftsmen to demonstrate their traditional skills. Steve Allen is host. (NET)

9:00 THE ACTION PEOPLE (Color). "Action Archeology" — is the past Prologue to the future? is the subject of discussion for tonight's program. (CEN)

8:00 THE BIG PICTURE (Color)

8:30 AMERICA (Color). "Oregon Trail" explores the rugged unspoiled beauty that draws thousands of tourists to the Pacific Northwest every year. Jack Douglas is host.

7:00 WORLD PRESS (Color). Roger Boas moderates this analysis of leading stories in the foreign press during the previous week.

8:00 NET JOURNAL. (9:00 MDT) "Burma-Korea: Uneasy Peace" presents two half-hour documentaries on the military and economic thrust of dissimilar Asian regimes — Burma and South Korea.

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Reading list

This University-prepared list of suggested summer reading is mailed to all incoming fall freshmen. How many books on the list have you read?

- CONANT, James B., Science and Common Sense
- EISELYE, Loren, The Immense Journey
- FROST, Robert, Selected Poems (edited by Louis Untermeyer)
- GARDNER, John W., Excellence: Can We Be Equal and Excellent Too? (Harper Row)
- GARRISON, Roger H., The Adventure of Learning in College (Harper Row)
- HARRINGTON, Michael, The Other America (Penguin)
- HEILBRONER, Robert, The Worldly Philosophers — revised (Simon — Schuster)
- HOESTADTER, Richard, The American Political Tradition (Vintage)
- MULLER, Herbert, The Uses of the Past (Mentor)
- RENAULT, Mary, The Mask of Apollo (Pocket Book)
- RIESMAN, David, The Lonely Crowd (Yale)
- SNOW, C. P., The Two Cultures: And A Second Look (Mentor Book)
- VOEKS, Virginia, On Becoming an Educated Person (Saunders Press)
- WHITEHEAD, Alfred North, The Aims of Education (Mentor)

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