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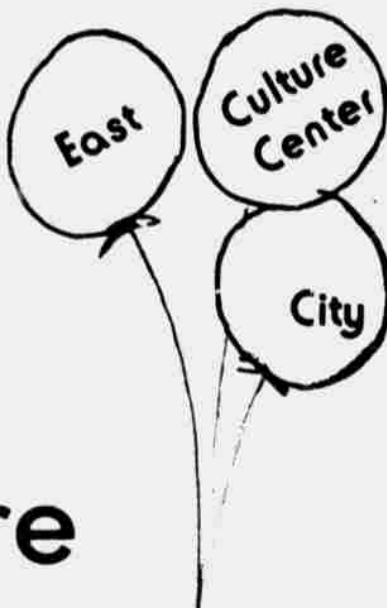
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Rise to a New Adventure



The University Program Council, UPC is accepting applications from students interested in becoming a chairperson or an executive for the 1982-83 school year. This is your chance to get involved with an organization that strives for professionalism and gives you the opportunity to use your skills and talents.

Information and applications for UPC positions are available at the Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) offices in room 200 at the City Union (472-2454) or on the third floor of the East Union (472-1780).

Information Sessions: March 9 & 10 7:00 p.m. City Union
March 11 7:00 p.m. East Union

Application Deadline: March 12

Interviews: March 14
Interview sign-up in City Union CAP office Room 200 or East Union 3rd floor.



UNIVERSITY PROGRAM COUNCIL

UPC

UPC is a student organization dedicated to bringing a wide variety of programs to the University campus and community. UPC was organized to provide a well-rounded program of social, educational, cultural and recreational activities for students. With this objective in mind, three sub-councils were formed: UPC-City, UPC-Culture Center, UPC-East.

The three sub-councils are composed entirely of students, advised by a professional staff, and financed through student fees and income from events. Each sub-council consists of several committees with a chairperson responsible for the committee and the programs produced. Council executives coordinate the overall programming activities for the 20 different committees.

Women's struggle for equal rights celebrated by film, poetry, music

By Michiela Thuman

"As we go marching, marching, we battle too for men. For they are women's children and we mother them again, our lives shall not be sweated from birth until life closes. Hearts can starve as well as bodies: Give us Bread and give us Roses."

James Oppenheim

That song, symbolizing the struggle of the women's movement, was inspired by a slogan carried on signs by women strikers during a mill strike in Lawrence, Mass., in 1912.

Sunday night about 50 people - men and women of various ages, races and religions - gathered in celebration of Monday's 1982 International Women's Day at a presentation by the UNL Progressive Student Union. The program included various speakers, music, poetry readings and a film entitled *You Have Struck Rock* about the struggle of black women in South Africa during the 1950s against apartheid.

International Women's Day commemorates a massive strike in 1908 by women garment workers who wanted equal pay, child care facilities, the right to vote and an end to sweatshop conditions. It is traditionally a day during which a broad spectrum of issues are addressed and the need to strike at the core cause of the problem, the U.S. economic and social system, is emphasized, said Cynthia Trainor, president of the PSU.

At the program in Lincoln this year a number of international women addressed

a variety of topics, reaffirming the international nature of the women's movement.

Karen Williams spoke about her experiences on a YWCA-sponsored trip to Zambia. Her speech focused on the black women there who are discriminated against, have few rights and are oppressed by the minority white power structure of the government.

Nina Cuellar, head of the Chicana Graduate Student Association at UNL, said that despite past oppression, the Chicanos would fight against discrimination and for their rights as a people.

Lila Drury of the Lincoln Action Program spoke on Palestinian women and what it was like for her growing up in an Arab country.

Women in the Middle East are brought up to believe that boys are the most important and women are here to make these boys into men and make their lives flourish, she said.

If a little boy hits his sister he is told, "Good boy, keep your sister on the right path," while if a little girl hits her brother she may be told, "May God break your hand," Drury said.

A representative of the PSU also spoke on the Iranian women's movement and Jan Deeds from the UNL Women's Resource Center spoke about reproductive freedom.

Poetry about the struggle of women to find freedom and equal rights was read by Jane Pemperton and international songs of celebration and struggle were sung by Rebecca Jones, Linda Schaaf, Kathy Tejeka and Cindi Zuby.

Centel's phone rates to increase

The cost of local telephone service may increase as much as 48 percent in the next six years, according to Wilson Garnett, executive vice president of Central Telephone & Utilities (Centel), the fourth largest non-Bell System telephone company in the United States.

However, Garnett made no comment on the possibility of cost increases for phone services in 10 states, but has no business operations in Nebraska, he said.

Garnett spoke Monday at the Nebraska Union as a guest speaker for Business Week, sponsored by the College of Business Administration.

The price increase for local phone service will result from a January antitrust

settlement between American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the U.S. Justice Department. In the settlement, AT&T agreed to break up its 22 Bell System companies and sell them to outside companies or AT&T shareholders.

However, it also will deprive the Bell System of money from the profitable AT&T long distance phone service.

AT&T long distance service was priced above cost, Garnett said. The resulting profits were pumped back into the Bell System to keep the cost of local service down. With the antitrust settlement, the Bell System will lose these subsidies, and the cost of local service will have to rise to make up for the loss, Garnett said.

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