

ASUO Plans to Bus Students to Campus

An ASUO-sponsored bus service for married University student will get into gear today.

The service, which the ASUO is conducting on an experimental basis this term, will utilize one bus from the local municipal bus service, and is designed to help alleviate the parking problem on campus.

During this term, the service will be run today, Friday, Tuesday and next Wednesday.

The bus will run between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. First pickup will be at 7:25 a.m., at 16th and Garfield for Westmoreland residents, and at 22nd and Patterson for Amazon residents. Pickups will be made at 25 min-

utes past each hour, ending at 4:25 p.m.

Fare is 10 cents per person. Return trips will be run from the Student Union turnaround on Onyx Street at five minutes past each hour. The bus will arrive at the turnaround at five minutes before the hour to load.

Scott Farleigh, ASUO Senator who announced the new service, said the ASUO decided to undertake the project after polling several hundred married students about a possible bus service and receiving "overwhelming," affirmative response.

He said the ASUO will continue the service next term if response is adequate to support it.

U Thant's Viet Nam Efforts Explained

By MARTHA SHERWOOD
Emerald Staff Writer

Martin Acker, associate professor of education, spoke to a Faculty Student Committee seminar on U Thant's efforts to obtain a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam Tuesday.

The purpose of this and other seminars to be held in the future is to provide people with information about the war which is not readily available in local newspapers.

Acker's talk centered around an article by Mario Rossi about U Thant which appeared in the November 17 issue of the New York Review of Books.

According to Acker the article portrayed U Thant as "a picture of a hobbled giant who faces impossible odds with unwarrantable optimism."

Acted As Go-Between

U Thant has, according to Acker, acted in the capacity of a go-between because he felt that if the UN itself became involved in negotiations between great powers and failed to secure a settlement, it would "actually destroy the UN."

Acker cited the attempts of U Thant to bring about a settlement through confidential peace talks in a neutral country, which were refused by the United States, six months after they had been proposed, on the grounds that they would undermine the morale of the South Vietnamese government.

He pointed out that at that

time South Viet Nam was changing governments on the average of every two months, and concluded that "it only means that we have no intention of entering into serious discussion."

Acker called U Thant optimistic. He cited Thant's continuing efforts to negotiate despite his own admission the situation was becoming increasingly hopeless each time the United States refused to meet what Thant considers three essential conditions for a successful conference.

U Thant, Acker quotes the article as saying, hoped that his refusal to serve another term would "serve to dramatize the failure of the United Nations to be effective when the peace was threatened."

Acker said the United States has misunderstood Thant's action and has taken the attitude that "We don't care to listen to what you say but we'd like you to please stay."

'Wizard' Appears On 'At Random'

"The Wizard of Condon Hall," alias Ray Hyman, professor of psychology, will appear on "At Random" at 7:15 p.m. today on PL-3 and cable channel 11.

Hyman, a magician, is expected to perform, then join hosts Bill Berg and Frank Levin for the talk portion of the program.

Senate Committee Rejects Random Selection Idea

By Joanne Thompson
Emerald Staff Writer

The ASUO Reapportionment Committee suspended consideration of a suggestion by Spencer Block, graduate in counseling, to select ASUO senators in a random drawing. They dismissed the suggestion on the grounds that it would be ineffective.

Departmental selection, proposed by Gary Feuerberg, graduate student and Senate member, would provide for what he considers a more fair representation of the graduate students.

Feuerberg said that the graduate students, in order to be adequately represented, should hold 25 per cent of Senate votes, since they comprise approximately one-fourth of the student body.

He suggested that graduate students be represented on a basis of majors, with one representative elected from each of four major areas, physical science, biological science, social science, and the humanities, with the possibility of further divisions.

This proposal, Feuerberg said, would increase the graduate student's interest in the ASUO, and would help to bring about more unity between graduate and undergraduate students. He made no proposal, however, for the selection of undergraduate Senate members, leaving that task to the "old system."

Another proposal was to make selection by living areas, both geographic and status-wise, with representatives being elected according either to the particular area of campus in which they lived, or to the particular organization in which they live.

The committee decided to postpone discussion of selection by interest group. The whole purpose of reapportionment is, they noted, to "give the interest groups full opportunity for maximum access to the Senate." Therefore, interest group selection could not be considered a valid means of selection.

Block also mentioned the possibility of a bi-cameral system, with one of the two houses elected according to living area, and the other according to either departmental or random selection.

Another committee member proposed an increase in the size of the ASUO Senate from 35 members to 50 members. He suggested an addition of 12 senators-at-large, ten of whom would be, in all practicality, representatives for off-campus students. These 10 would be off-campus students

elected only by fellow off-campus students.

The Reapportionment Committee reached no conclusions concerning these proposals, and plan-

to resume discussion and consideration at the next meeting, during winter term.

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Flemming to Hold Open Office Hours

President Flemming will hold open office hours from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in room 110 Johnson Hall. During those hours, students may see the President without an appointment.

Burke Explains Literary Criticism

Kenneth Burke, American literature critic, will speak at the University at 8 p.m. Thursday in 150 Science.

Burke's public lecture, entitled "Formalist Criticism: Its Nature and Limits," is sponsored by the Department of English lecture series.

Burke is the author of "Counter-Statement" (1931), "Philosophy of Literary Form" (1941), "A Grammar of Motives" (1945) and "A Rhetoric of Motives" (1950).

Some of his writing has a political bent, which much of it might be called Freudian or Jungian.

Burke was most recently a Regent's professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara. He has also taught at the University of Chicago and at Bennington College, and has been a resident literary critic at Drew University and Pennsylvania State University.

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