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Regents Hike Room, Board; Dorm Charges 10 Per Cent

The University Regents Friday adopted resolutions which raise dormitory room and board charges from \$660 to \$725 per regular session and from \$145 to \$160 for the summer term; an increase of about ten percent.

The raise is necessary to meet revenue bond financing requirements for the construction of a 1,056 student dormitory unit beginning immediately.

First official word that a room and board raise was imminent came from Vice Chancellor G. Robert Ross. He told a meeting of dorm officers and cancellors Thursday night at the Regents were faced with the choice of either raising room and board or not building the new complex.

At the present time, Nebraska has no plan of tax-supported dormitory construction. All building is financed by the room and board payments of the students.

Even with the increase, according to Joseph Soshnik, vice chancellor for business and finance, the University remains well within the range of charges presently made by other Big Eight schools, some of which have tax supported dorms.

The Regents also approved the sale of revenue bonds

totaling \$6.5 million through a New York City bank to finance the construction of the new dorm, to be located at the corner of 17th and Vine Streets.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin said the new living units are hoped to be ready by the fall of 1965. He added that more housing construction is imperative if the University is to meet increasing enrollments.

"University of Nebraska enrollment," said the Chancellor "has increased more than 2,000 during the past two years while there was no significant increase in the number of students being graduated by Nebraska high schools. During 1964 and 1965 our high schools will be graduating approximately 6,000 more students than in 1962 and 1963."

In other action, the Regents accepted low bids for several projects, including feed handling and mixing equipment at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, conversion of a boiler from coal to oil at the Curtis School of Agriculture and the construction of a headquarters building at the Northeast experiment station at Concord. Low bid on the Concord contract was the Karl Otte Construction Company of Wayne whose bid was \$118,215.

Warren H. Pearce, M.D., associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology was appointed Assistant Dean of the College of Medicine in Omaha, replacing Dr. James W. Benjamin, who returned to full time teaching at his own request.

Mary Jo Henn, M.D., received the appointment of Assistant Dean for Student Affairs at the College of Medicine. Dr. Henn is presently assistant professor of internal medicine.

Forty Top Educators Demand Better Negro Opportunities

Washington (CPS) — More than 40 top educators from the nation's leading universities are taking part in a high-level drive aimed at upgrading higher education opportunities for Negro students, faculties, and institutions.

The representatives attended a conference of the American Council on Education (ACE) in the nation's Capital last week to define objectives for a sweeping program.

The two day session was held by the ACE's committee on equality of education opportunity, headed by Elvis J. Stahr Jr., now president of Indiana University and President Kennedy's first Secretary of the Army.

Also attending the conference were representatives of six major foundations, including the Ford, Rockefeller, and Carnegie foundations. Representing the Kennedy administration were U.S. Education Commissioner Francis Keppel and White House Science Advisor Jerome Wiesner.

The committee discussed long-range problems facing Negroes in the civil rights fight — primarily economic problems which cannot be overcome without more education.

Several proposals were discussed, but not adopted during the conference. Included were:

—Giving Negroes special or preferential treatment to get them into college. It was noted that one university has set aside 25 scholarships for Negroes. Colleges may be asked

to help Negroes find housing and work at improving student and community acceptance of Negroes.

—Improving opportunities for graduate study for faculty members of predominantly Negro colleges. This would mean giving them travel funds, living expenses, internships or fellowships to attend "reputable graduate schools" —mainly outside the South.

—Creating faculty exchange programs between integrated universities in the North and Negro institutions.

—Sending teams of top scholars from integrated universities to assess the quality and "raise the educational sights" of Negro colleges.

—Injecting higher quality into mathematics and science instruction in Negro colleges through summer programs, faculty exchanges and introductions of new teaching materials.

One proposal involved sending a team of counselors and testers into secondary schools, mainly in the South, to identify and aid talented Negro students.

"We must also help the motivation of Negro students to attend college," one committee member said. "Many talented students quit college because of a lack of opportunity available even after graduation."

The ACE committee will act as a chief coordinator of the suggested programs which will be financed by "very interested" foundations.

The committee noted that two thirds to three fourths of all Negro college students are

enrolled in about 100 Negro institutions, mostly in Southern and border states.

Negroes are relatively scarce in colleges outside the South, the committee said. And, it's not because of discrimination, but of poor incentive, training and lack of money.

Final action and plans by the committee will be announced later.

Radio KNUS Seeks Staff, Moves Office

During the next two months, radio station KNUS will begin broadcasting campus-wide to all organized houses on Ag and city campus according to Lynne Morian, KNUS news director.

The station has moved into new quarters at 335 Nebraska Hall, and will be the only station in Lincoln to provide both Associated Press, and United Press International news wire service.

Any organized house organization desiring to publicize coming events over KNUS should call 477-8711 at Extension 2434.

Paid positions are available on the station staff for salesmen, and a commercial manager.

Also needed are engineers, feature writers, and editorial of-the-air writers. Persons interested in these positions should contact the news director at KNUS.

Broadcasting hours on the station are 6-8:30 Monday thru Friday, plus all football games. Dial 880 for KNUS.



By Pats Smallwood

Queen Carol Thought Crowning A Mistake

"I thought they'd made a mistake," exclaimed Homecoming Queen Carol Klein about five hours after she had been crowned at the pep rally.

When her family arrived Friday Carol was surprised. Her father was in the midst of harvesting, and she had not expected him to leave his work. Her family knew, but they couldn't tell her that she was queen.

Chancellor Hardin placed the crown on her head. Carol was stunned. "I just stood there not knowing what to do," she said. Finally a Corn Cob appeared, asked if he could help her, and escorted her off the stage.

As she walked around to see the displays, people stared and smiled at her. "I've been smiling so much that my cheeks hurt," said Carol.

Carol commented that as soon as her mother heard the news she bought a new dress for herself. "I'm still wearing the same old clothes," she mused.

As for her two younger sisters, well, for all practical purposes, they were unimpressed. "Aren't you proud of your sister?" asked an excited freshman. "Oh, I guess so," shrugged the youngest Miss Klein.

Her boy friend, who works as an engineer for DuPont Company in Delaware, sent her a dozen roses the day of the elections. A note was enclosed, "Every queen should have roses." He learned the good news Friday at 9 p.m. when he called her.

During the halftime ceremonies of the Nebraska-Colo-rado game, a man snatched one of the Queen's carnations as she walked from the field to the convertible. "I want a souvenir," said the middle-aged gentleman.

Walking into the dance was

a "tremendous sensation" for Carol. "It seemed as though there was nothing in the room but a blinding spot light," commented Queen Klein.

Carol's date for the dance was John Demel. Escorting her in the presentation was Larry Donovan.

Before Homecoming Carol had turned her ankle and had received orders from her doctor to wear heels as little as possible. She wore heels to the dance anyway.

Carol's room on third floor Heppner, where she is a counselor, is filled with seven dozen flowers and two corsages. On her dresser is the sparkling crown on a green satin pillow. Whenever girls come in to congratulate her, she lets them try it on.

Outside her room is a string of toilet paper put up by third floor Heppner girls which reads, "We've got the coach, we've got the team, we've got Carol — Homecoming Queen!"

Sunday was spent studying for an hour exam, being interviewed for Nebraska Sweetheart, and washing clothes. "I usually don't do my washing on Sundays," commented Carol, "but I didn't have time Saturday."

Frosh Honorary Pledges 16 Girls

Sixteen girls were pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman woman's scholastic honorary, recently. Pledges must attain a 7.5 average.

The new pledges are: Martha Anderson, Barbara Clifford, Donna Eschman, Virginia Guenzel, Lila June Haisch, Judith Lee Hensley, Judy McCartney, Jane Elizabeth Oden, Judy Shanahan, Sandra Stefanisin, Dianne Steffensen, Nancy Stuart, Myrna Tegmeier, Carol Van Steenberg, Janice Irene Whitney, Susan Wiles.

Parental OK Needed For Mizou Migration

All women must have permission from their parents to go on the migration to Missouri, according to AWS.

This written permission must be given to the house-mother even if parents have given unlimited permission on the regular freshman and junior permission slips.

AWS emphasizes that this permission does not excuse women from classes.

Talking Buff, Smoking Puff Win

Betas, Thetas Puff The Buffs

Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority teamed together with "Puff the Husker Dragon" to win first place in the joint division of the homecoming displays.

Their theme, "Puff the Buffs," featured a flying red dragon attacking a Colorado buffalo.

Individual competition winner was Alpha Tau Omega with their theme "Ban the Buffs . . . NU rolls on to Victory."

Other winners in the joint division were Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta with "Buff's Time is Up," second place; Delta Tau Delta and Gamma Phi Beta with "Choo-Chew 'Em Up," third place; and Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi with "Why Do Elephants . . . ?" honorable mention.

Single division runner-ups

were Delta Sigma Phi, with "We'll Tan His Hide, Clyde," second place; Phi Gamma Delta, with "Make 'Em Extinct," third place; and Tri-angle, with "Bewitch the Buffs," honorable mention.

The Innocents Society announced the winners and presented the trophies Saturday evening at the Homecoming Dance.

Judges for the displays this year were Dr. Clarence Forsberg, minister at St. Paul's Methodist Church; Woodrow Hull, local architect; Bob Van Neste, University Public Relations Department; Paul Jensen, with KOLN-TV; B. J. Holcom, with the Election Commission; and Liz Cashin, local advertiser.

Bill Alschwede, Innocents homecoming chairman, refused to comment as to whether any houses were disqualified for exceeding the \$300 budget.

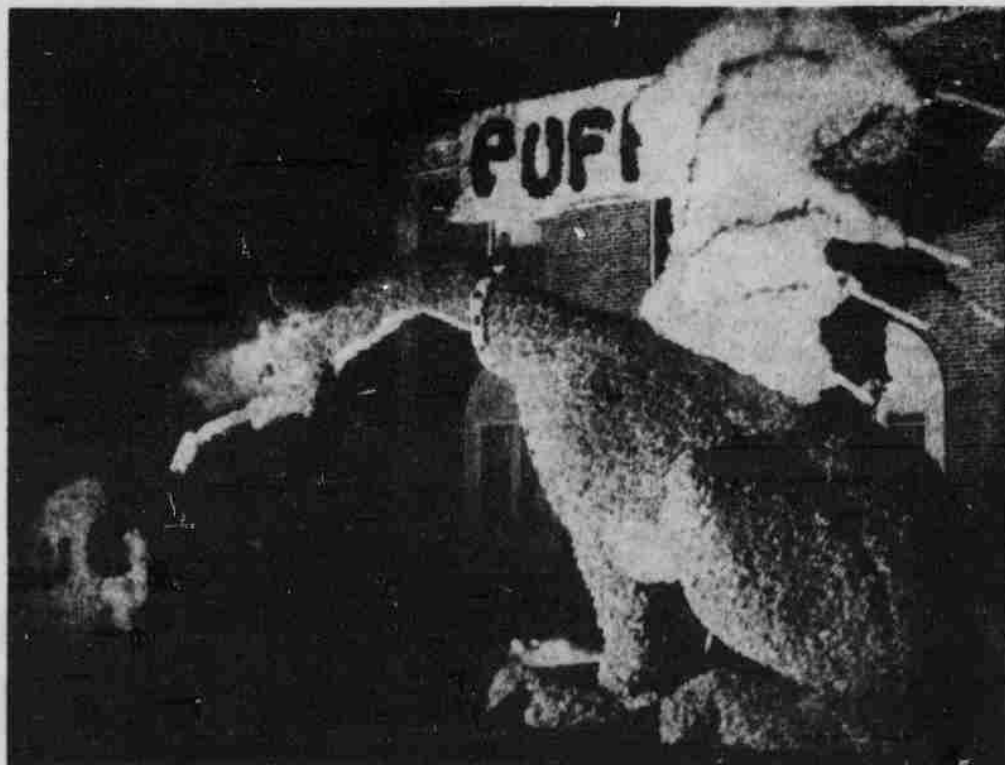


Photo By Susan Smithberger

ATO's Ban The Buffs, While NU Rolls On

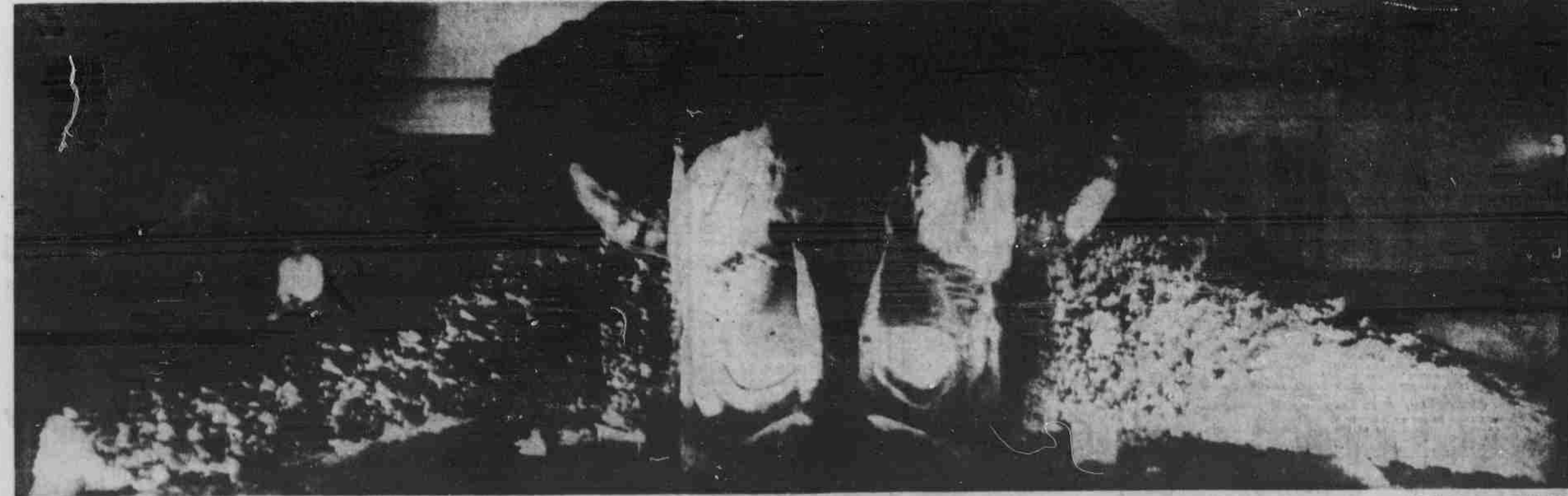


Photo By Susan Smithberger