

NOV 11 1966 YM-YWCA Plan Co-op Residence

A co-operative housing project is being planned at the University by the campus YM-YWCA's Human Relations group.

The novel house would be a place where a student could live with people from a large variety of cultures — an interracial, intercultural, co-educational co-operative, according to Susie Diffenderfer, member of the group.

Student co-ops are not new to the University's campus. Cornhusker, Brown Palace, Pioneer, and Ag Men are a few that now exist. Their main advantage is financial. The new co-op would not only cost less than dormitory rates; it would present a different intellectual and social atmosphere, she said.

At the University of Texas a similar experiment, The Christian Faith and Life Community, is being conducted. "A residential tutorial program for university students providing a dialogue between thought and life, leading to responsible involvement in the issues of contemporary society," is an explanation from literature printed by the community.

Its program includes a formal course of study roughly equivalent to a course in the university. These studies are under direction of permanent

faculty members who lecture once a week late at night. Small groups of six to eight meet every week to study and discuss critical papers pertaining to the topic.

The University of California at Berkeley has an extensive co-operative association consisting of eight houses. It was founded in 1933 by the university's YMCA.

The main purpose of Berkeley's operation as stated in their constitution is: "To promote the social and general welfare of the community by offering low-rent housing to all university students, regardless of race, creed, color, or national origin, and thus influencing the community to eliminate prejudice and discrimination in housing."

The co-op system is now serving 900 students.

The hope of the University's YM-YWCA's Human Relations group is that their co-operative be a combination of both the Texas and California systems. All organization and government will be determined by the students who are members of the co-op.

A meeting for anyone interested in participating in the experiment in interracial, interracial, co-educational living will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Dental Hygiene Program Training First Students

This June will mark the first graduation of students from the University's Dental Hygiene Program.

Located at the University Health Center, the training unit for the Dental College will graduate 10 women, seven of whom will receive degrees.

The program also provides for a two-year certificate, but more students are planning to complete the degree, according to Betty Warner, head of the ten-chair unit.

"We do prophylaxis, what you would call 'teeth-cleaning,'" Miss Warner said. "Students can come in every afternoon except Tuesday. We recommend a visit to the dental college for an X-ray diagnosis and then an appointment here."

The treatment costs \$3 for students.

When the new Dental Col-

lege on East Campus is completed next year, the hygiene unit will move to a 20-chair unit there.

The program was established two years ago with funds from the Kellogg Foundation, but will eventually be absorbed by the University, Miss Warner said.

"The project is important enough that we will continue some kind of program on the City Campus next year," Dr. S. I. Fuenning, administrator of the University Health Center.

"The hygienists here would be coordinated and integrated with the Dental College and would be kept specifically for students," he said.

"The hygienists are given instructions in teeth cleaning, examination, X-ray administration, minor oral problems and assisting dentists," Dr. Fuenning said.

Registration For Ski Trip Opens Tonight

An orientation meeting will be held tonight with the Nebraska Union Trips and Tours Committee to explain the ski trip plans to interested students.

Students may register tonight or by the first of the week for the ski trip. A \$75 registration fee must be paid at the time of registration.

The maximum number of registrations that may be accepted is 100, according to Richard Scott, Union program manager.

"The trip has always filled up rapidly," he said. "This year should be no exception, so students are urged to sign up now."

The trip is scheduled for semester break from Jan. 26 to 30. Students will travel by Burlington Railroad to Winter Park, Colo., the site of last year's trip. They will stay at Hocklandhoff Inn.

The \$75 fee will include everything except entertainment in Winter Park and tow charges.

Episcopal Bishop To Dedicate Church

The final portion of a quarter-million dollar Episcopal Student Center for the University will be completed Sunday with the dedication of the new church at St. Mark's-on-the-Campus, 1309 R Street.

The Rt. Rev. Russell Rauscher, Bishop of Nebraska, will officiate at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony. The new church, in addition to the previously built student lounge, church school and parish hall, comprises the Episcopal Student Center at the University.

The project was begun by the Diocese in 1961.

Daily Nebraskan

Young To Speak On Nonviolence

Ronald J. Young, director of college work for the National Fellowship of Reconciliation, will speak to an open meeting on campus Thursday evening. Slated for 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, Young will talk on "Nonviolence and the New Radicalism."

In 1962 Young was a student assistant minister at an all-Negro church in Memphis, Tenn. During the time Young worked at the Memphis church, he became involved in the civil rights activities in Tennessee, and to a lesser degree in Mississippi and Alabama.

Last spring and summer Young spent time in Salem, Ala., speaking on non-violence and exploring possible lines of communication between the Negro and white community.

Job Corps Considers Air Base As Center

By Bruce Giles Junior Staff Writer

A proposal to use the Lincoln Air Force Base, set for de-activation in June as a Jobs Corps Training Center is now in the hands of Job Corps officials in Washington.

Sponsored jointly by the University and the Northern Natural Gas Co., the proposal was submitted to the Job Corps office last month.

Deputy Job Corps Director Wray Smith has said that the Lincoln plan is one of a "handful under very active

consideration" by the Office of Economic Opportunity officials. Smith said that he hoped the evaluation would be finished before the end of November, but said no word would be upcoming for about two weeks.

Approve Resolution

The Lincoln Opportunity Team, which is studying uses for the Air Force Base, approved a resolution of the Mayor's Advisory Committee Monday favoring a Job Corps Center at the base.

Last week, the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce and the Lincoln Industrial De-

velopment Corporation boards indicated their support of the Opportunity Teams' position in a 13-5 vote.

In the 263-page book which was the application for approval from Washington, the University and the Northern Natural Gas Co. noted that the center would be designed to accommodate 2,000 trainees, primarily "school dropouts and initial occupational failures" with large representation from "minority and culturally deprived groups."

If approved the center would accept 400 trainees by late summer, 1966, and number over a two-year period to 2,000.

Operated By Jobco

The proposed center would be operated by a non-profit corporation known as Jobco. Directors of Jobco would come from both the University and the Northern Natural Gas Co.

Initially the center would be operated by a staff of 700 instructors and service personnel. This number would eventually be increased to 1,015 persons.

Of the 1,015 persons, about half would be in the educational division in charge of training. More than 200 would serve in the personal development division consisting of counselors, workers, psychologists and medical personnel and their assistants.

List Directors

J.O. Grantham, manager of long-range manpower planning for Northern Natural Gas, would be director of the Job Corps Center

as proposed in the application.

Serving in an operational capacity would be: Deputy director—Dr. Max Hansen, chairman of University's industrial arts education department.

Director, educational division — Dr. Norman F. Thorpe, assistant dean of Teachers College.

Director, personal development division — Dr. Robert Filbeck, associate professor of educational psychology and measurement at the University.

Director, administration division—J. Alan Hansen, director of personnel for Northern Natural Gas.

Director, operational division—Joseph L. Simmons, Air Force base commander.

Determine Policy

Policy would be determined by a six-man board of directors equally divided between the University and Northern Natural Gas. They include Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin, Vice Chancellors Joseph Soshnik and G. Robert Ross, Northern natural Gas President W. A. Strauss and two company executives, Dale Tekolste and Frank Roberts.

Salaries for the 1,015 employees is expected to reach about \$5 million. In addition, there would be operational expenses and the \$30-a-month allowances received by the trainees.

Existing barracks at the base are planned so Corpsmen would live two in a room in nine-room units.

Separate Campuses

Separate "campuses" on the base would offer training in metal work, food service work, agricultural mechanics, vehicle operation and maintenance, care of buildings and grounds and construction work.

A general education program would stress reading, communication skills, applied science and mathematics, in addition to social education.

The center would use about 70 of the 80 permanent and semi-permanent buildings located on the base. Trainees would also have use of the recreational facilities located on the base.

Senate Encourages Blood Contribution

By Wayne Kreuschler Senior Staff Writer

Student Senate went on record Wednesday encouraging students to take part in the Red Cross blood drive which will be held Dec. 2.

Cassie Wild, Red Cross president, explained that the blood drive is a "humanitarian project, and not a protest movement." She said the blood will be given to the Department of Defense and that the department will distribute it as they see fit to American soldiers overseas and to United States military hospitals.

Miss Wild read a letter from the American Red Cross which said more than 100,000 students on some 75 campuses have expressed interest in donating blood for American servicemen.

"The blood collected will be turned over to the Department of Defense, most of it as blood fractions, for use by American servicemen overseas, where and as it is needed, including South Viet Nam, and

in U.S. military hospitals at home," she quoted the letter as saying.

She said that permission had been granted by the County Medical Association and the University. She noted that a bloodmobile would be sent to the campus from Omaha on Dec. 2.

"We are fortunate in getting the bloodmobile," she said, "as notice should be given one year in advance." She explained that because a year's notice is usually required, Dec. 2 was the only day they could get the mobile, but that another day might be arranged next semester.

Miss Wild said that only 240 pints of blood can be taken in one six-hour day by the mobile and again stressed that if the response to the drive is successful and many more people volunteer than the 240 pints require, Red Cross would try to arrange another day later.

In other business at the meeting, Senate supported a motion suggesting that students be allowed to take four elective courses during their undergraduate study in which they will earn a grade of passing or failing.

Elective Courses

The motion, introduced by Sen. Bill Potts, said that these courses must be electives and not meet requirements for graduation from a certain college.

Potts explained that with this procedure students could take courses not included in their regular area of study without worry of competing with majors in the subject and receiving a poor grade. He said that a business education student, for example, could take a high level English course without worrying about lowering his average with a low grade.

He said that he had talked to all the college deans and that none of them had shown any opposition to this passing or failing plan. He noted that the deans have said this plan

would be hard for the administration to work out.

Potts stressed however that G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, has told him not to worry about the plan's details because "administration would take care of it."

Potts explained that as he understood it, if a student failed one of these elective courses, an "F" or failure would be included in his average, but if a student passed the course with anything higher than an "F" the grade would not be considered in his overall average.

'Failing Fair'

He said he felt it was fair that the student's grade in this elective plan should be included in his average if he fails because this would add an extra incentive "to really take these elective courses seriously." He stressed that all a student has to do is better than failing and the grade, no matter what it is, the course will count only toward his required number of graduation hours and not affect his average.

Sen. Don Voss reported at the meeting that his intramurals and recreation committee is almost finished with a combined report of all recreational facilities on campus. He said two different sheets covering both East and City campuses would be distributed soon.

Extensive calendars describing all cultural events on campus will be distributed regularly starting next Monday, according to Sen. Gary Larsen. Larsen pointed out that these calendars would include all cultural events and speakers on both East and city campuses.

Sen. Terry Schaff said his public issues committee would complete its report on foreign student housing either the week before or the week after Thanksgiving. He explained they were trying to find out all the problems connected with housing for foreign students.

Campus Mail . . .

New Enrollment Increases Lead

By Beth Robbins Junior Staff Writer

Campus mail, formerly delivered by custodians, now has regular carriers, pick-ups, and deliveries.

Four carriers, three from city campus and one from East campus, deliver approximately 14,000 pieces of intra-departmental mail a day, according to Dan Riley, mail supervisor.

The mail service also processes mail to be sent from the University through the federal post office. The quantity of this out-going mail has been rising, Riley said. Last year they handled 850,000 pieces.

"This year we're going to hit a million," he said.

According to John Dzerk, operational manager, the amount of inter-campus mail is "at least three and a half times" that of out-going mail. This is on the upswing too, resulting from the growing University population, according to Riley.

Dzerk added that a "tremendous volume increase" came with pre-registration by mail.

The campus mail service has been in its present location in Nebraska Hall for three years. Previously it was in the old Administration Building.

Riley said the service has been organized for about 15 years. Before that, custodians picked up and delivered the mail, sorting it in the west stadium.

Now carriers follow established routes, pushing carts because of the volume of mail. They make two deli-

veries a day, and four pick-ups from collection boxes near the main door of every building.

Riley said that University housing falls under inter-campus mail, but fraternities and fraternities do not.

With this ever growing volume of campus mail, "in time, it's going to get away from us," Riley said. He seemed confident, however, that the system will be revised to keep pace with the need.



14,000 PIECES OF MAIL . . . a day, that is, are handled by University campus mail clerks. Busily sorting the mail for the campus inter-departmental service are Dan Riley (left), and Ernie Istas.

Union Head To Continue Addition Plan

Allen Bennett, director of the Nebraska Union, said that he has "received instructions from Administration to proceed with planning" for Nebraska Union expansion, but explained that "it is still in an awfully early stage."

His chief objective at present is to gather background information. He has contacted other schools in the area, mostly Big Ten Conference schools, which have faced the same problems as those being encountered by the Nebraska Union.

Those schools contacted have made additions to their unions in the past five or six years when their enrollment approximated Nebraska's 15,000 students.

The schools also planned their additions to meet an expected future enrollment of 23,000.

Bennett said that he has just begun to receive responses to his inquiries to these schools and these responses are now under study.

No course of investigation has yet been laid concerning a study of student needs and wants, but this will be initiated in the near future, according to Bennett.

Team To Attend Moot Court Meet

The University Moot court team will compete in the regional moot court tournament Friday at Lexington, Ky.

John Gradwohl, professor of law and team coach, said the University has drawn a bye for the first round of the sudden-death tournament.

Students selected to represent the University are Donald Burt, Stephen Joynt and Vernon Duncan.

James Lake Sr., professor of law and an authority on the conflicts of law and federal judicial powers, has worked with the University team for a semester. The issues which will be argued by all competing schools involve the application of state laws where cases are argued in a federal court, which is Lake's special field of knowledge.

The University team will meet the winner of the first-round conflict between the University of Kentucky and Louisville University.

IFC Proposes Election Changes

A proposal altering the structure of Interfraternity Council elections was proposed at a meeting of IFC Wednesday night.

In explaining the proposed changes, Buzz Madson, IFC president and all officers were elected at the last meeting of first semester.

However, he said, the elections ran into difficulties with exams and finals.

Under the new proposal, the president would be elected the first week of the second semester and the vice president and secretary would be elected the second week of second semester. The affairs chairman would be elected the third week.

Under the proposal the treasurer would be elected in December, making the term of the treasurer correspond more closely with the financial year, according to Skip Soiref, IFC treasurer.

Noting that the budget is prepared by the old treasurer and within two months is being implemented by a new treasurer, Soiref said, "The budget is outdated before it gets started."

Soiref said that with the election of treasurer in early December, the old treasurer could work with the new elected treasurer in making the new budget.

Madson said that Article 4, Section 3 and Article 5, Section 3 of the IFC constitution would have to be amended to make the election changes. In other business, the IFC voted to send minutes of IFC meetings to all chapter advisors, thus keeping them informed on IFC.

The group also voted to participate and help set up a Greek Charity Basketball Tournament to raise money for the March of Dimes.