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## 'Pile-Up' Caused Abel Hall Fire

The fire at Abel hall Tuesday night was probably caused by a pile-up of paper in the closed trash chutes, according to Roger Doerr, student assistant in Abel Hall.

"A set fire would have blazed," Doerr said, "but Tuesday's fire was the smoldering type."

The Lincoln fire department said Thursday that the official investigation as to the cause of the fire continues.

Residents of the dorm have offered their cooperation in strengthening protective measures in the building, according to Lincoln officials.

Other developments include having the trash chutes locked except for a period for residents to dispose of trash, and the development of plans to provide temporary shelter in one of the other dorms for Abel residents in other buildings during fire alarms.

## PR Committee Needs Assistant

Builders interviews for Publicity Assistant will be held Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Builders Office. Applications may be picked up at the Builders office and must be returned by Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 5 p.m.

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# IDCC Schedules Constitution Vote

At Wednesday's Inter-Dorm Coordinating Committee meeting, Chairman Jim Ludwig reviewed some changes in the proposed constitution and announced a future leadership workshop.

The constitution is in its final stages of preparation, with a committee vote on it scheduled for next week.

Among the proposed revisions are an honorary membership clause and an addition providing for run-off elections for executive officers.

The run-off election would deal with any situation when no one candidate receives a majority vote on the first ballot.

Disagreements were voiced by representatives over whether the council should be allowed to reapportion itself in

the spring or the fall. It was noted that newly-opened dormitories and expanding council membership could affect, as well as be affected by, reapportionment.

The leadership workshop will be a group meeting of dormitory executive officers and house presidents, Ludwig said. He added that classroom space in Burnett Hall will house the conference Oct. 20.

Committee members decided to meet in Burr hall next week to vote separately on each section of the constitution.

John Fryar, Cather Hall, representative, announced a WRA street dance to be held Friday, Ted Suhr of Selleck Quadrangle, announced that his dorm will sponsor a dance Oct. 28.

# East Campus Delegates Doubt IDCC Relevancy

East campus representatives to the interdorm Coordinating Committee (IDCC) have expressed enthusiasm belonging to an interdorm council, but they also doubt its relevancy to their residents.

Representatives agree that the council will promote better relations between the two campuses.

Several delegates pointed out that major difference is the size of residences on city and East campus. The city campus dorms operate with more students and much bigger budgets, they said.

The biggest problem of city campus dorms is that residents don't know all the students, said Terry Shepherd of Burr West. Also, East Campus dorms don't have as much of a problem with students

drinking in their rooms, he added.

Jane Palmer, Love Memorial president, said that an interdorm council was needed for the city campus dorm for coordination because they have a real lack of communication.

The Council has little to offer us for all the work we'd have to put into it," she said.

Celia Potter of Love Memorial said that she didn't think the council would be particularly beneficial except that it would offer opportunities for positions for officers.

The council would be beneficial if it provided specific goals and purposes in its constitution, said Marilyn Mass of Burr East.

"As of yet, the IDCC hasn't said anything specific," she said.

# Initiative Unlikely

Syrian forecasts of imminent hostilities with Israel are received with surprised doubts in Israel.

Students of Middle Eastern affairs doubt that Syria could face Israel alone even though it is the second strongest Arab power. They also doubt that such a conflict would spread to other Arab states.

Syria's land forces are estimated at 65,000 men with an Air Force of 10,000 and a Navy of 1,500. The country's two armored brigades are equipped with 200 Soviet T-34 light tanks and 150 T-54 medium light tanks.

The Syrian Air Force is estimated at 50 MIG 17's and 40-50 MIG 21's. The latter number is expected to increase when Moscow delivers the "hardware" of a recent new arms deal with Damascus.

Experts view Syria's manpower as being of high quality for this part of the world.

Egypt is reluctant to have a military showdown with Israel at this time because of the Egyptian involvement in Yemen.

Nasser is on record as wanting to choose the day of decisive battle with Israel himself, a day when he feels that an Arab victory is assured.

Iraq's forces are needed because of renewed unrest among the Kurdish minority. Baghdad itself is torn by incessant internal dissension. Lebanon has always been anxious to keep out of military involvements.

All these considerations work against any military initiative by Syria provided that cool reason prevails.

—The Christian Science Monitor

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# NEBRASKAN APPLAUDS

The Kappa Sigma pledge class officers for this year are Jim Paine, president; Roger Miller, vice president; Jon Reid, secretary; Larry Whitmore, treasurer; Gale Krause, social chairman, and Tom Cole and John Sorensen, guards.

The new officers of Sigma Alpha Mu are Jay Lefko, president; Jeff Kushner, vice-president; Gary Perlman, exchequer and Steve Wald, recorder.

The 1966-67 pledge class officers of Sigma Alpha Mu are Karry Koom, exchequer; Marc Romanick, recorder; Bruce White, Jr. IFC representative, and John Katelman and Bruce Friedlander, social chairmen.

The pledge class officers of Alpha Tau Omega are: Andy Moore, president; Dan Cronk, vice-president; Jim Stasiowski, secretary; Ken Baldwin, treasurer and Steve Martin, social chairman.

The Beta Sigma Psi pledge officers are Bruce Ackerson, president; Tom Engel, vice president; Dan Wacker, secretary-treasurer; Bill Arfman, social chairman, and Mike Laessle, song chairman.

The Delta Upsilon pledge class officers include Rick Collura, president; George Acker, vice president; Jim Valdez, secretary; Pete Seda, social chairman; Dick Gallentine, critic, and Tim Hoff-

man, sergeant-at-arms. The pledge class officers of Zeta Tau Alpha are: Christine "Sam" Demay, president; Jean Underwood, vice president; Jane Kinkead, secretary; Marti Sommer, treasurer; Sandy Trumble, activities; Jean Fudge, scholarship; Karen Jo Bennet, music; Jean Burr, social, and Avril Kucer, Junior Panhellenic.

The pledge class officers of Triangle for the fall semester are Wayne Price, president; Jim Lentz, vice president; Richard Hild, secretary-treasurer, and Harlan Anderson, social chairman.

The Acacia pledge class officers are Eric Butler, president; Dave Blaschke, social chairman; Richard Wegener, secretary, and Craig Heinrichs, treasurer.

The Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class officers are Gay McPhail, president; Sally Kimberlin, vice president; Marian Wisniewski, recording secretary; Debbie Cushman, corresponding secretary; Susan Beachley, treasurer, Anni Musselman, scholarship, and P. J. Ryan, social chairman.

The 1966 Chi Phi pledge class officers are Gary Schneider, president; Ron Tanner, secretary-treasurer; John Williams, Jr. IFC representative; Mike Bradford, alternate Jr. IFC representative, and Jim Woodland, social chairman.

# Simplified Plan Will Help Vets To Complete GI Student Cards

The Lincoln branch of the Veterans Administration has devised a plan which is hoped will eliminate much of the confusion involving the completion of student certification cards for GIs.

The certification cards are required to be filed by the GI attending school before he will receive benefits under the recently enacted GI Bill.

According to William Moncur, Contact Officer, the GI will receive with his first payment check, a certification card, which is to be completed at the end of the month.

The first checks are expected to be received by Oct. 31 for the month of October. No card will be required to be completed for the month of September.

Students pursuing a course leading towards a standard college degree will be required to complete only Section A of the certification card.

The main simplifications are that the GI must: enter inclusive dates of the period for which he is reporting attendance; enter the number of semester hours for which he is enrolled; enter the filing date which must not be earlier than the latest date in the attendance period; sign the card and return it to the VA Regional Office; and enter any change of address.

Moncur said that it is hoped that these instructions will correct many of the problems which arose during the summer.

He said that some of the veterans were returning the card prior to the last day of the reported month and that some failed to show the period of enrollment.

This procedure will be followed for all subsequent months, with the veteran receiving the certification cards with his monthly payment, according to Moncur.

Veterans must apply for a certificate of eligibility with the VA office prior to entering school or immediately after. This is necessary because benefits will not start until after the application has been received by the Veterans Administration.

Students who have previously attended the University must notify the Registrar's Office which will send the notification of attendance to the VA office.

The Veterans Administration will process the application and the veteran will receive an award letter which will tell him how much payment he will receive.

Moncur said it is hoped that the majority of eligible veterans will receive their checks on Oct. 20, but he added that some may have to wait a period up to two months after starting school.

It is anticipated by the Veterans Administration that an official will be on the campus on Oct. 31 to aid veterans with the proper completion of their certification cards.

Reports on how to properly complete the certification cards will also be carried in the Daily Nebraskan in the following weeks.

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## Friday Last Day For Applications

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