Sampling Shows . . .

Many Are Unhappy With Rule Requiring Campus Residence

By Eileen Wirth
News Assistant

A sampling of women students indicates many are unhappy over a University rule requiring all women students to live in on-campus housing.

Georgia Hiner said she and three of her friends plan to live off campus next year regardless of what the University says.

"I won't live on campus and I won't quit school. I will take it to court if necessary. I think I have the grounds for it," she stated.

Miss Hiner noted that she is over 21 and has her parents' permission to live off-campus.

"I have worked away from home at Estes Park for two months and I don't see how the University, which knows me only as a number, would know me better than my parents who are willing to trust me with the responsibility," she added.

She said she would like to have Helen Snyder, associate dean of student affairs, and other administration representatives explain the real reasons for keeping women on campus.

"If they refuse to face a board of dorm dwellers the only assumption we can draw is that they don't have salient reasons for keeping us on campus," she commented.

Carol Stahr, a 21 year old junior, said she didn't feel the University could make women live in dorms "because we pay and it's our privilege to live where we want to."

A number of students said they felt that the present problem is more complex than most students realize.

Mimi Rose noted that she "hated to say yes or no" because she could see both sides of the question.

"With parental permission I can see how women could live off-campus, but there is a great deal connected with choosing a living environment," she said.

"If the University has the responsibility to provide dormitory space then they have a financial responsibility to fill them or they are going to be in financial trouble," Miss Rose continued.

Margo McMaster said she thinks "there should be a minimum housing code." However, more equal treatment of men and women with regard to housing would provide some justification for the present system.

Laura Partsch, a freshman, commented that "If Dean Snyder doesn't think we're old enough to take care of ourselves it's too late and there's nothing she or anyone else can do about it."

Nesha Neumeister said she thinks it's "a little ridiculous" for 21 year old women to still have to "be cooped up in a dorm and come in at 11 p.m."

"I think all freshmen should be required to live in the dorms but people over 21 are legally adults who can own property, drink and vote. They should be allowed to live where they choose," she added.

"I think it is definitely very wrong to force women to live on-campus," Kris Bitner said. "It forces women to live in a way that perhaps they would not like to live."

"I can see what they mean when they say it's part of a person's educational experience but I don't think this should be the only experience they should be allowed to choose," she continued.

Lynn Stingley said she doesn't approve of going directly against administration and "criticizing Dean Snyder so forcefully."

Betsy Fenimore criticized the University for attempt-int to become "pseudo-parents."

"As long as students pay for an academic education I don't see what business it is of the University's what they do in the rest of their time," she continued.

Mary Fay said she wondered which Dean Snyder considers more important '—'University housing for approximately four years or an academic education for a lifetime."

Cathie Shattuck said she thinks the "policy of girls being forced to live on campus is ridiculous" but she doesn't think the present case is an example of how to go about it.

One freshman complained about the differences in men's and women's rules.

"I think it's kind of ridiculous when women who are 21 don't have as many rights as freshmen men," Linda Fischer stated.

Campus Calendar

(All events are the Nebraska Union unless otherwise noted.)

INTER-VARSITY, 8:00 a.m.

PLACEMENT Luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

BUILDERS — Advertising, 3:30 p.m.

YWCA — Cultural Crafts, 3:30 p.m.

BUILDERS—Special Edition, 3:30 p.m.

YWCA — Book Mart Committee, 3:30 p.m.

BUILDERS — College Days, 3:30 p.m.

ASUN Student Senate, 4:00 p.m.

PEOPLE to People, 4:30 p.m.

AUF — Special Events, 4:30 p.m.

YWCA — Cultural Tours, 4:30 p.m.

JUNIOR Panhellenic — 4:30 p.m.

AWS Representatives, 4:30 p.m.

YWCA — Juvenile Court, 4:30 p.m.

TOASTMASTERS Club, 5:30 p.m.

RED CROSS Board, 6:00 p.m.

PACT, 7:00 p.m.

KOSMET Klub, 7:00 p.m.

DESERET Club, 7:00 p.m.

KOSMET Klub Rehearsal, 7:00 p.m.

IFC, 7:00 p.m.

COMENIUS Club, 7:00 p.m.

CAREER Scholars Seminar, 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI Omega, 7:30 p.m.

CIRCLE K, 7:30 p.m.

MATH Counselors, 7:30 p.m.

AMATEUR Radio, 8:00 M & N Building, NSEEP Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

BUILDERS Board, 8:30 p.m.

Article 5 Of Rights Bill Favored In Dorm Poll

By Mark Gordon
Junior Staff Writer

Dormitory residents polled by the Daily Nebraskan unanimiously favored by a vote of 35-0 Article 5 of the Student Bill of Rights Assembly.

The article states each student can choose his own living establishment without University regulation. Students, however, under 21 are still under parental control when selecting an environment.

Students cited financial obligations, individual responsibility and freedom of choice as the main reasons for the support of the proposed measure.

While agreeing with the bill, many students felt that although upperclassmen should be permitted to reside where they please, students would benefit from dormitory living for at least their freshmen year.

Larry Donat, Selleck graduate assistant, said that with the exception of freshmen, upperclass students "should have enough strength to stand on their own two feet and since many support their own way through school" they should be allowed to live where they choose.

Ronald Kent, Cather sophomore, agreed by saying "After you have been here a year, you can accept responsibility and you are mature enough so you can decide where you want to live. We don't need the administration to act as our parents."

Financial difficulties were expressed by many as the chief obstacle for students living in the residence halls.

Carol Klauschie, Sandoz freshman, explained, "I come from a family of eight kids and my sister is coming here next year and our family isn't so well off that we can affort to pay $1,600 for room and board when off campus we can get by for maybe half that amount."

Helen Snyder, associate dean of students, was criticized for her stand on dormitory life as an essential part of a student's education by Sam Bonofede, Abel sophomore.

"I feel a student has the right to choose where he wants to live because he is here to get an education and his financial status may not permit him to live in the exorbitant life of a dorm that Helen Snyder visions as a utopia."

Gayle Navrkal, Sandoz freshman, said that living off campus doesn't detract from a student's total education and "if it's going to make the difference between staying in school, I think a person should be allowed son should be allowed to to live where ever they want."

"Why make persons drop out of school to pay for something they don't want to live in," commented Sally Lucas, Pound junior.

Most students felt that college students are responsible enough to make accurate decisions on suitable living accommodations.

Dorothy Heitmann, Pound junior, said it is the student's privilege to pick the place they want to live as "If you are old enough to to college then you are mature enough to do your studying at a place that suits you best."

Allan Harms, Cather senior, added that a student's total education would not be hampered by choosing where he wants to live, and "someone who didn't go to college can choose of his own volition where he wants to live. I don't believe college students should be persecuted."

Sharon Lovgren, Raymond freshman, felt the option should be left to the student as "this is the first time many have been away from home and they should set standards for themselves and be able to govern themselves."

Gale Mettenbrink, Abel freshman, said "if the parents don't think the apartment is satisfactory, they won't allow their child to live there, anyway. I think the so-called approved co-ed housing is a farce."

The inequality of the sexes was discussed by several coeds who disapproved of present University laws which state women "shall be required" to live in approved University housing and men "may be required" to live in approved University housing."

Sharon Ahlschwede, Pound sophomore, said "They say group living is essential so why don't boys have to live in dorms?"

"I feel it's discrimination and we don't benefit from being in the dorms," she added.

Nancy Lincoln, Pound freshman, felt "girls are just as responsible as boys and there are many reasons why girls can't live in dorms."

Linda Dierking, Selleck junior, said that even restrictions that should be made on freshman living in dorms "are not so stringent that they can't make exceptions in certain cases."

Super Plus Board Used In Colorado

(CPS)—In an attempt to coordinate all education in Colorado, the state Board of Vocational Education last week proposed the creation of a super-superboard.

The proposed board would supervise the work of three existing superboards which now operate at the state level.

The three super-boards, which include the Board of Vocational Education, the State Board of Education, and the Commission on Higher Education, now handle overlapping responsibilities in higher, secondary, and elementary education, the veterans approval agency, and the anti-poverty programs.

The proposal was made in order to comply with a state amendment passed in November which calls for a reduction in the number of state departments.

U.S. Senator Proposes Measure Cutting Taxes

A congressional bill to provide income tax credit of up to $325 for college students and their parents was introduced in the Senate by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.).

The bill, co-sponsored by 46 senators including Nebraska's Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska, is opposed by several major educational associations according to the Collegiate Press Service.

Opposition groups include the National Association of State Universities and Land-grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Ribicoff's measure would allow a 75 per cent income tax credit on the first $200 of tuition, fees, books and supplies. Thus, if a person paid $200 tuition, $150 could be deducted from the individual's net income tax bill.

The next $300 would be lessened by a 25 per cent credit, allowing another $75 in deductions, while a 10 per cent credit would be provided on the following $1,000.

Although the senator has introduced such a bill several times in past sessions, this is the first time it has given coverage to students in accredited post-secondary business, trade, technical and vocational schools.

Ribicoff claimed that over two-thirds of the benefits of this bill would go to families earning less than $1,000, but opponents of the bill note that families with several children, earning $5,000, would not gain from the bill since they pay no income tax.

Opponents argue that those who need it most will gain the least from Ribicoff's measure. In addition, they suggest that the tax credit could be used as a way of bypassing the Constitutional provisions against use of public funds for discriminatory purposes.

Last session's tax credit bill was defeated in the Senate by a vote of 47-37. With its current 46 co-sponsors and the strong possibility that its provisions will be included as part of the Republicans' tax proposals, passage seems likely, the Collegiate Press Service said.

Final AWS Filings Announced; Primary Election Is March 1

One hundred University women have applied for AWS Board positions. Filing for election on the deadline date, Feb. 20 were 87 women.

These women are to meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Nebr. Union to discuss election procedure.

A primary to be held March 1 will cut the number of candidates to 50.

New applicants for the office of president were Martha Hughes, Elaine Kallos, Susie Sitorius, and Ann Marie Windle.

Miss Hughes is currently on the AWS Board, served as a delegate to the regional AWS convention and is the Coed Follies ticket assistant.

Miss Kallos is director of the AWS workers. She also serves as orientations chairman and is on the senior key committee. She is President of Pound Hall, ASUN centennial chairman, and member of the Interdorm Council.

Miss Sitorius is on the AWS Junior Board and serves as workers chairman and Coed Follies ticket chairman.

AWS Junior Board member, Miss Windle is currently president of Alpha Chi Omega and second vice president of Tassels.

Dianne McDonald and Steph Tinnan have also applied for the presidency of AWS.

Twelve women have applied for Senior Board positions. New applicants are Jan Binger, Ruth Hagedorn, Susan Henderson, Tish Hoyt, Jane Klimes, Julie Morris, and Marsha Richmond. The Misses Kallos, McDonald, Sitorius, Tinan, and Windle have also applied for this position.

Miss Binger is the president of Chi Omega sorority. Miss Binger served as an ASUN senator, Secretary of the Student Council Associates and section editor of the Cornhusker. She is a member of Alpha Lamda Delta.

Miss Hagedorn is a member of ASUN, assitant chairman for Builders, is the first vice president and scholarship chairman of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Miss Henderson is the Assistant chairman of YWCA adult education, counselor for the Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation and member of the University Orchestra.

Miss Hoyt is the secretary of YWCA, chairman of a UNSEA committee, and secretary—treasurer of Gamma Theta Upsilon, geography honorary.

AWS Coed Counselor and member of the Angel Flight executive board, Miss Klimes is also running for AWS from the senior class. She is also an ASUN senator.

Miss Morris is a senior staff writer for the Daily Nebraskan. She is also a member of the Nebraska Student Government Association, and Theta Sigma Phi journalism honorary.

Miss Richmond is the assistant chairman of Builder's promotion committee, first vice president of Alpha Xi Delta and member of Young Republicans and UNSEA.

Sixteen University Women filed for the AWS Junior Board on Feb. 20. They are Cheryl Adams, Joan Drayton, Carolyn Eldred, Maggi Evenson, Peggy Ann Hanna, Susie Kunc, Carol Johnson, Christine Luhe, Janice May, Nesha Neumeister, Mimi Rose, Dianne

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Peterson To Help South Americans With Evergreens

Dr. Glenn W. Peterson, U.S. Forest Service plant pathologist who was instrumental in helping Nebraska communities set up defenses against Dutch elm disease, left Wednesday to help South Americans.

Peterson, who is on the staff of the Plant Pathology Department of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, will spend five weeks investigating diseases of North American pine species in South America.

Although there are native varieties of evergreens in the Southern Hemisphere, there are no native pine species. South American countries are interested in North American pines because of the high quality of pine lumber.

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HERE'S HOW TO GET THEM . . . To acquaint you with the interesting articles and features in March Reader's Digest, we make this special offer: From the descriptions below, pick the *five* you would most like

1 America's Clear and Present Danger. Could the present trend toward disarmament lead us into a communist trap? Gen. Nathan Twining, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff says yes. In an exclusive interview he names names and tells why.

2 Book Section: "BLACKLISTED!" The Story of John Henry Faulk. Headed for stardom, he suddenly found himself trapped in a vicious libel. How? Here, condensed from Louis Nizer's "The Jury Returns," is the fantastic true story.

3 March Madness. A hint of Spring warmth is all it takes for the optimist to start singing and the pessimist to complain.

4 Where Religion and Psychiatry Join Hands. Over 200 church-sponsored groups around the country are helping people overcome crises. Here's how this unique program works where psychiatry alone often fails.

5 How To Be A Better Problem-Solver. Do you solve problems quickly? Or find yourself with all the facts and still unable to come to a conclusion? Here are 6 steps to better reasoning that can help you in all phases of your life.

6 Points to Ponder. No generalization is wholly true, including this one—Disraeli—and 12 other ponderable points.

7 A Question of Ownership. (from *Life in These United States.*) Camping in Yellowstone National Park last year, our friends returned to their campsite and found it invaded by several bears. One large black bear was tossing and slapping an ice chest around like a beach ball, in an attempt to open it for food. The wife screamed for her husband to rescue their chest. He watched the bear for a few seconds, then said, "That's not our chest, that's his ice chest."—E. R. Bailey (Sacramento, Calif.) —and 8 other anecdotes.

8 Children of Divorce—What Rights Have They? Why shouldn't they have their *own* lawyer? Do parents unconsciously abuse them? Here's how one state has solved this problem—and what 9 basic rights every child should have.

9 Man on the Moon: How Soon? Could it happen by mid-1968? Is Russia still in the race? Here are the answers to 16 key questions by Dr. Werner von Braun.

10 Aspirin: The Wonder Drug Nobody Understands. What are its effects? How can it act as a tranquilizer? Are Bufferin, Excedrin, etc. improvements? Here are the facts about our most familiar remedy.

11 It Pays to Increase Your Word Power. Does ardor mean (a) persuasion; (b) sincerity; (c) effort; (d) zeal? Learning the correct meaning of words helps build your self-confidence, prestige, even your earning power. See how well you score on this test.

12 The Great Research Boondoggle. At its current rate of increase, the annual price tag for federal research is expected to reach $20 billion by 1970. What are they researching? Is it necessary? Here's why leading scientists dissent.

13 What Parents Should Know About Cancer in Children. It's the leading disease causing death among children. Read what symptoms to watch for and what single precaution every parent should take.

14 An Answer to Slow "Rush" Hours? Will failure to wear a seat belt constitute contributory negligence?—See Press Section for answers, and seven other timely news notes.

15 Toward More Picturesque Speech. Overheard: Confirmed smoker: "I'd rather light than twitch." (Marilyn R. Drumm) Terse Verse. Roses are green, bluebonnets are pink. My color tv is on the blink. (Shelby Friedman) Daffy Definitions. Cocktail hour: The swig shift. (Ralph Noel in Wall Street Journal—and other colorful samples.)

16 How to Save Money on Milk. If you know the ropes, you can save 10¢ a quart by using dried milk. The secret lies in how you prepare it. Here is a simple, foolproof method.

17 Put Your Best Voice Forward. Is your voice too harsh, weak, or high-pitched? Here are 5 ways to improve it—that can help you feel better and enjoy new self-respect.

18 Look at America's "New Towns." Completely new settlements are being built and designed to side-step city and suburban living annoyances. Here's how they avoid the old problems of commuting, parking, privacy and boredom.

19 This Fog Saves Lives. A new medical tool, an ultra-dense fog machine, is helping to save lives. Here's how it brings relief to victims of respiratory diseases and burns.

20 Good Luck Mr. ? (from *Personal Glimpses*). During the 1960 Presidential campaign, John F. Kennedy spoke to the student body of the University of Southern California. After the speech, I was in the crowd of students straining for a handshake with him. Suddenly an excited coed pushed her way to the front, grabbed Kennedy's hand, and cried, "Good luck, Mr. Nixon!" "Thank you," came the pleasant reply. "It was nice to be here at U.C.L.A." — contributed by Alice Schertle—9 other revealing glimpses.

21 SCORE Spells Help for the Small Businessman. Some 300 retired executives are helping small businesses