

Basketball Clashes Describe Campus' Wild Weekend



STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS . . . cause a rash of social activities on campus this weekend, Kappa Sigma members for their Inferno party.

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A wild time of weekend bashes and basketball clashes would be appropriate to describe the University this Friday and Saturday as the state high school basketball tournament hits the campus.

Class B, C and D schools started their first round eliminations Thursday noon as Class A play opened in Omaha. Twenty-four teams will somehow be housed and fed and entertained in Lincoln this weekend.

Commented one family from Grant, defending Class C champion: "We're living out of our car and the Crib, just like last year."

Two busloads of singing Papillion students, Class B challengers, briefly toured the campus, presumably looking for parking places.

Living units will be hosting

some high school students, both overnight and at dances. Party themes run from a Bavarian ski party to a Hell's Angel theme. And as in past years, plenty of people will "party hop" around campus.

Parties
"One year I came down with our team, met a friend in University, and we ended up going to parties all night while the team played in finals," mused a University junior.

The basketball tournament unofficially marks the beginning of fraternity rush of high school seniors. One rush chairman said he was expecting nearly 80 high school kids to live in the house for the weekend. He could only sympathize with the Lincoln fraternity men who put up the house men who moved out to make room.

"I must admit though, our

house was never quite so clean," he added.

One of "the wildest things that goes on in the dorms this year — guaranteed" is promised at the Cather Hall Centennial open house and dance, planned for March 11, said John Decker, Cather social chairman.

The floors of the dormitory will be decorated around a Nebraska Centennial theme.

A working penny arcade, an Indian village, a saloon with the Delta Delta Delta pledge class as saloon girls, a general store and a dance hall with Alpha Omicron Pi pledges as dance hall girls are several of the floor themes, according to Bill Kennedy, Cather representative.

Open house is from 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Saturday afternoon. A dance will be held from 8:30-12 p.m. The Dark

Nights combo from Iowa State University will play. Admission is a quarter for men and women are admitted free.

Dignitaries

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin will attend, according to Decker, and Governor Norbert Tiemann might come. Invitations have been sent to Lincoln Mayor Dean Petersen, Police Chief Joe Carroll, former astronaut John Glenn, the state senators and the Class B, C and D basketball teams in Lincoln.

Residents of each Cather floor will dress along with their floor theme, but Decker urged anyone who comes to dress "casually." He emphasized that the entire University is invited.

Refreshments will be served and a trophy will be awarded to the best decorated floor, Kennedy said.

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Rights Bill Final Meet To Be Held

The final session of the Student Bill of Rights Assembly will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

ASUN Student Conduct Committee, headed by Dick Schulze, will then draft the final Bill of Rights document Monday.

The document will be presented for a Student Senate vote Wednesday. ASUN will approve or reject each article separately, Schulze said.

Five articles including two articles not in the original draft, will be presented to the Assembly for discussion and debate.

The new articles involve statements of principle affecting classroom situations, Schulze said. The Assembly will discuss students' rights to free discussion, expression and inquiry within the classroom.

Students' right "to an unprejudiced evaluation of academic work" will be considered at the Assembly session.

He explained this article would give students "some recourse for a grade they felt was capricious."

Article 1 which states student have a right to be considered for admission to the University and student organizations without regard to "race, national origin, religious creed, or political beliefs," will be presented.

The Assembly will vote on Article 2, which states students have a right to a "clear and concise statement of contractual obligations" to the University.

The right of student organizations to have ASUN recognition provided they comply with senate's procedural regulations will be discussed under Article 13.

Under Article 13, any organization which could "legally form in the Lincoln community could be recognized by the Senate," Schulze explained. Organizations would still be subject to "ASUN procedural requirements but not to substantive review."

Disciplinary Action Pending For Coed

The Office of Student Affairs has not decided whether disciplinary action will be taken or is necessary in regard to Jo Flaughter's moving out of University approved housing, according to Russell Brown, assistant to the dean of student affairs.

At Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, a resolution was approved requesting that Student Affairs not take any disciplinary action against Miss Flaughter.

Terry Schaaf, president of ASUN, stated Thursday that he hasn't had the opportunity to present the resolution to Student Affairs.

No Action

"I understand, however," Schaaf said, "that there will not be any action taken against Miss Flaughter since she has now agreed to follow University housing regulations and live in approved housing."

Brown noted that it is the policy of Student Affairs not to discuss any disciplinary actions taken by it.

"We haven't had the opportunity to talk about the sen-

ate's resolution," Brown explained. "Any decision involving possible discipline would not be made by a single person."

On Record

At Wednesday's Senate meeting, it was stated that Miss Flaughter's action would be placed on her record.

Brown stated that if any action is taken, it would not go on Miss Flaughter's permanent record, but would be noted on a confidential conduct record that is used only by the office staff.

"This record is kept separate from the students' academic record and is not available to anyone outside of the Student Affairs office without the students' permission," Brown continued.

The only disciplinary action which would be placed on the permanent record would be suspension.

Brown added, that since Miss Flaughter has moved into approved housing, she can only be considered for suspension in regard to the housing regulations that she has broken.

Ballot Error . . .

Senior Board Re-election

Due to an error on the ballot for last Wednesday's AWS senior board vote, a run-off election will be held Monday to determine the three senior board members.

The top six vote-getters in Wednesday's election will be candidates in Monday's election. They are: Jan Binger, Susan Henderson, Tish Hoyt, Elaine Kallos, Jane Klimes and Diane McDonald.

Polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Nebraska Union and the East Campus Union.

According to Candy May, election chairman, the women serving on executive positions are at the same time members of the senior board. So the senior board elections

should have been for three instead of six women. This fact was overlooked in printing the ballots.

Seven returning AWS Board members will fill positions for 1967-68.

Ann Windle, Susie Sitorius and Steph Tinan, who previously served on junior board positions are Nancy senior board as president and judicial and program vice-presidents.

Returning to fill junior board positions are Nancy Coufal, Mimi Rose and Karen Wendt. These women served on the 66-67 sophomore board.

Marti Hughes, who represented sororities last term will again fill this position.

John Fryar, Nancy Martson Elected To Top IDA Posts

John Fryar, Cather junior, and Nancy Martson, Selleck sophomore were overwhelmingly elected as the initial Inter-Dormitory Association (IDA) president and vice-president, respectively, in Thursday's University residence hall election.

Fryar gained over twice as many votes as his opponent Jim Arundel, Abel sophomore, as he triumphed 1,283 to 602.

Miss Martson defeated her adversary Paul Canarsky, Abel sophomore, by a vote of 1,143 to 713.

Fryar said the total showed that he was given a mandate to provide dormitory residence opportunities which they have needed for many years before the IDA was formed.

He said the organization faces a three-fold responsibility.

"The responsibility of the executive officers to organize and facilitate the programs," he said, "the Council has a responsibility and the residents must place faith in the group and contribute ideas to the Council."

"During the next week," he added, "I will consider appointing the leaders in positions of responsibility so the whole system is set up in good condition."

He said the organization will have to start out with a "bang" so the residents don't forget about the IDA over the summer.

He added that the IDA is a young organization, "almost in infancy and youth is known for its brashness. I want this brashness for this organization so its voice may be heard across the campus."

He concluded that "We may make initial mistakes but the success of the IDA will depend on the responsibility of dormitory governments and their residents."

Miss Martson, Fryar's ex-

ecutive companion, immediately wants to begin

work with the IDA committees to find out information



IDA ELECTION . . . Abel resident votes in election to select the first president and vice president of the newly formed Inter-Dormitory Association.

Lawmakers Already Wrestled With Legislation On University

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The Nebraska Legislature begins the 49th day of its 77th session Friday and lawmakers have already wrestled with three major issues involving the University.

The Budget Committee completed its public hearings on the University's 1967-69 biennial budget requests two weeks ago and has been working on the whopping \$122.2 million plan the Regents proposal to operate the University in the coming two fiscal years.

Behind the question of the budget increases asked by the University, an operational budget hike of 42 per cent which affects students' pocketbooks.

Tuition Hike
While Gov. Norbert Tiemann recommended legislative appropriations that outdistance the amount previously recommended by any Nebraska governor, he also recommended tuition hikes—up \$95 yearly for residents and \$69 a year for nonresidents beginning next fall.

Tiemann calculates the tuition increases would raise an additional \$3.5 million in funds for the biennium.

Legislative reaction to Tiemann's proposals was quick.

Orme Objects
Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme and George Gerdes, Budget Committee members expressed concern about the proposal. Other senators, including Sen. Terry Carpenter also objected.

Carpenter said University tuition "shouldn't be raised a quarter."

Marvel Mum
Sen. Richard Marvel, Bud-

get Committee chairman, is mum on the University's request. Marvel said he would rather talk about the committee's action after they have completed work on it. This is expected to come about April 1.

The Budget Committee is also faced with a University request for a \$569,612 supplemental appropriation to complete this biennium.

Education Committee
While the Budget Committee has been busy with the University and other budget requests, the Legislature's Education Committee has dealt with three measures affecting the University.

The committee moved LB-736, to merge the University and Omaha University, to general file on a 6-0 vote Monday.

The proposed merger would fuse the 15,800 student Lincoln campus, the Omaha Medical College and Omaha University with an enrollment of 7,500 into one school.

"Greatest Thing"
Carpenter, chief sponsor of the bill, said the merger would be "the greatest thing in my book that has happened to the state."

Both lawmakers and University and OU officials have been quick to point out that the merger of the schools would be the first step toward a definite strengthening of higher educational system in the state.

Tiemann has supported the bill and his executive assistant, Clayton Yeutter, urged lawmakers to consider the interest of the entire state when voting on the proposal.

Policy on Tuition
The Education Committee

"on the dormitory rate increase, the food situation, test files, bulletins on individual professors and on the maid service."

"John has a lot of good ideas," she said, "and I can't wait to work with the committees as we will have a lot of interest and lots of ideas."

She concluded by saying "I hope a lot of interested students help make the IDA a strong organization and I know they will."

Fryar, a journalism major from Stratton, has served as Cather's IDCC representative and in various hall offices.

Miss Martson, Selleck's Bessey House scholastic chairman, is a fashion merchandising and design major from Central City and belongs to the Young Republicans and the organ guild at the University.

Fryar and Miss Martson, along with the secretary and treasurer will form the Executive Committee, which serves a coordinating body between the executive and legislative branches of the Association.

PSA Reveals Election Platform

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Implementation of the Bill of Rights will be the central plank in the ASUN election campaign of the newly-formed Party for Student Action, according to Gene Pokorny, PSA candidate for second vice-president.

Running on the PSA ticket for ASUN president is Dick Schulze, chairman of the senate Student Conduct Committee.

Ron Pfeifer, chairman of the ASUN student welfare committee is the party's candidate for first vice-president.

Presenting the tentative PSA platform Thursday, Pokorny said a party organizational meeting will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

The meeting is open, he said, and all students interested in working for the party or in running for senatorial

positions on the PSA ticket are invited.

He said the Party for Student Action will become a permanent campus group. The party will be directed by an organizational committee until officers are elected and a constitution is written.

The organizational committee, composed of nine students will run the election campaign and determine the manner for selecting the party's senatorial candidates, Pokorny added.

He said the PSA candidates for senate positions will help "determine the final form of the party platform."

Outlining the PSA platform, Pokorny said proposals for "improvements in the areas of student welfare and education" will be presented along with statements on the Bill of Rights.

PSA executive candidate's platform states the bill must

be implemented in a "rational manner" if it is to help advance the student and the University community.

PSA executive candidates also maintain the Bill of Rights defines a "firm position from which leaders must negotiate in behalf of the students."

In the area of student welfare, PSA suggests a change in the ASUN committee structure, Pokorny said.

"The committee structure overlaps," he said. Individual committees are geared for yearly programs which shows a "lack of long range planning."

PSA executive candidates also propose that ASUN incorporate to become "a legal entity," he said.

If ASUN could be recognized under Nebraska corporation laws, Pokorny said the senate would have the powers of a separate legal body.