

Limited Dormitory Space Given To Lincoln Students

For the first time next fall, the University will make limited residence hall space available to students who reside with their parents or relatives in Lincoln and the Lancaster County area.

Edward Bryan, director of housing, said that this

action is being taken in an effort to broaden the opportunities offered by the University to those students in the immediate area.

Expressed Regret

Bryan said that many students who have graduated and earned their degree while living at home

have expressed regret at not having had an opportunity to gain the experience of living in a dormitory.

"We have always wanted to give the area students an opportunity to live in the dorms, said Bryan, but with the lack of space we just weren't able to find enough room."

No Room Shortage

The addition of 1500 living spaces in the new residence halls will eliminate the problem of room shortages.

Bryan said that there are 650 single men and 420 single women students living with parents or relatives in Lincoln.

Area students who are interested in living in the residence halls should file a housing contract at the University Housing Office by May 15, 1967. Those who request residence hall space after May 15 will be placed on an assignment list to be accommodated in September, Bryan said.

"We don't expect the number of area students applying for residence hall contracts to be large, but we want to give all people who want dorm experience a chance to get it," Bryan ended.

Advisory Board Posts Announced When Tallied

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Joe Olson (SDS)	140
Jill Tappero (SDS)	84
Engineering and Architecture (four seats)	
Dennis Schulte (PSA)	424
Bob Peterson (PSA)	377
Mike Jess (PSA)	314
Jim Wobig (PSA)	280
Larry Eldridge	164
Bob Tucker	160
Roger Psota	153
Roger Stark	130
John Stuart	78
Tom Krieger	65
George Carson	48
Martin Prince	38
Marty Floerchinger	37
Agriculture and Home Economics (four seats)	
Charles Juricek (PSA)	532
Craig Dreeszen (PSA)	479
John Wirth (PSA)	437
Loren Schulze	337
Jane Palmer	303
Robert Schanow	252
Gene Thomas	173
Kathy McNeff	144
James Paulson	108
Minnie Lusette	105
Write-Ins	
Tom Dearthmont	2
Curt Bromm	1
Mike Nerud	1
Jim McMinn	1
Bill Klingman	1
College of Arts and Sciences (eight seats)	
Mimi Rose (PSA)	744
(elected second vice president also)	
Kathy Augustin (PSA)	655
Phil Bowen (PSA)	578
Mark Schreiber (PSA)	566
Bill Mobley (PSA)	515
Bob Bartee (PSA)	514
Susie Phelps	512
John Jorgensen (PSA)	493
Rich Thompson	486
Ron Alexander (PSA)	467
Nesha Neumeister	464
Margo McMaster	362
Susie Jenkins	339

College Bowl Posts Now Open

General Electric College Bowl applications are now available outside of room 345 in the union, according to Dave Cummins, president of quiz bowl.

All interested students are urged to apply and no previous quiz bowl experience

is required.

"Applications will be due by Monday, April 17, with selections made within a month," Cummins said.

"Eight squad members will be selected and four will go to New York to participate," he added.

'Dave And Larry Show' Rejuvenates Hyde Park

With a cough a sputter, and a good deal of laughter, Hyde Park regained its old form Thursday afternoon. The Union-sponsored forum had not been held in more than a month.

When the microphone was opened at 3:30 no speakers appeared, and by 3:50 most of the audience had gone home.

'Dave and Larry'

Finally students Dave Landis and Larry Grossman began what they laughingly called the "Dave and Larry show," and after 45 minutes, Hyde Park was on its way.

"The Daily Nebraskan has its eyes focused on the Union where activities are concerned," Grossman said, criticizing the paper's coverage of student cultural activities.

"It scores a big fat zero on informing the students about what's going on," he stated.

News Space Shortage

Bob Ginn, business manager for the Nebraskan replied that in many cases, because his business staff determines the size of the paper, there is a shortage of news space.

Grossman was also critical of the Daily Nebraskan's feature reporting. "When the articles about drugs on campus appeared in a Lincoln newspaper the Nebraskan was silent," Grossman said. "They decided to write a story on how the milk gets delivered to the dorms, or something like that."

Daily Nebraskan Criticized Landis was critical of the Daily Nebraskan's election coverage, stating that stories about the SDS presidential candidate Wes Cooper and presidential candidate Rich Thompson were "buried."

The pump-priming of Grossman and Landis proved effective, and Hyde Park moved from post-election doldrums into post-election post mortems.

"Real Shame"

Don Sutton, an SDS senate candidate, called the election, a "real shame." Sutton said that he deplored systems of bussing voters to the polls, or exchanging ID cards so that they could vote twice.

If your candidate can't win on his own," Sutton said, "why bother?"

Trashy Journalism

Sutton termed the Tombstone Epitaph, the two-issue "think green" paper printed before the election, a "piece of trashy journalism."

Landis returned to the platform with the "flash announcement" that Play-Mor had been "suspended indefinitely because some drunks tore the place up after last Friday's dance."

"Now maybe you'll have to go to some of these cultural activities we've been talking about," Landis quipped.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

CHI PHI, House Party, 8-12 p.m. Town and Country.

CORNHUSKER CO-OP, St. Elizabeth, Hour Dance, 7-8 p.m. St. Elizabeth.

DELTA DELTA DELTA, Spring Formal, 7-12 p.m. Lincoln Hotel.

DELTA ZETA, Formal, 6-12, Knolls.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, Pledge House Party, 9-12, Coach Rita's Cabin.

POUND HALL, Spring Formal, 9-12, Cornhusker Ballroom.

PI BETA PHI, Spring Formal, 7-12 p.m. Lincoln Hotel.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON, Prison Panic Dance, 9-12 p.m.

SATURDAY

ALPHA DELTA PI, Spring Formal, 7-11:30 p.m. Hillcrest Country Club.

ALPHA OMICRON PI, Rose Formal, 7:30-12 p.m. University Club.

CAREER DAY, Women's P.E. Department, 8:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.

FARMHOUSE, Sweetheart Formal, 6:30-12 p.m. East Hills.

SELLECK QUAD, All Univ. Dance, 9-12 p.m. Selleck Cafeteria.

SIGMA ALPHA MU, Spring Formal, 6:30-11:30 p.m. Schimmel Inn.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON, Combat Party, 9-12 p.m.

THETA XI, Dream Girl Formal, 7-11 a.m. Knoll's.

UNIVERSITY 4-H CLUB, Hayride, 7-9 p.m. Dave Martin Farm.

SUNDAY

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA, Date Dinner, 6-7:30 p.m.

CATHER HALL, Open House, 2-6 p.m.

SIGMA CHI, Sweetheart Tea, 3-4:30 p.m.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON, Date Dinner, 5:30-7 p.m.

IDA-IFC-Panhell Link Sought

The Inter-Dormitory Association (IDA) delayed action for one week on a motion to establish a committee of IDA, IFC and Panhellenic representatives, at Wednesday's IDA meeting.

The motion, presented by Abel-Sandoz IDA member Dave Shonka, calls for a coordinating committee operating under its own procedural rules.

The committee, remaining subordinate to IDA, IFC and Panhellenic, will "provide a network of communication between the two major on-campus political entities functioning in areas of mutual concern," according to Shonka's proposal.

Greek Independent Myth John Fryar, IDA President, called the measure "a good motion deserving serious consideration and it's a natural direction for the groups to take."

"I hope IFC and Panhellenic are receptive to the

idea," he added, "and I hope the Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC) also joins."

Shonka said "It's time that the myth about a Greek-Independent split be dispersed once and for all."

"I want a committee to get together and talk about areas of mutual concern such as campus recreational facilities and parking space," Shonka said, "and since many pledges spend several months in residence halls, they are affected by both the IDA and IFC."

Wide Spread Interest Fryar said that several IFC officials have earlier contacted him about the measure as have several ASUN presidential candidates who would desire working together with the three organizations.

In other IDA business, the group approved six members to the Administration-coordinating committee, headed by former Inter-

Dormitory Coordinating Committee (IDCC) chairman Jim Ludwig.

They are Cather's Jerry McCrery, Selleck's Mike Eyster, Abel's Shonka, Burr West's Lloyd Reeder and WRH's Carol Schliffke.

IDA Court Setback The IDA voted to delay the appointment of the Inter-Dormitory Court until next fall as only two eligible candidates signed up for Court interviews last Sunday.

Fryar said there were many qualified but ineligible sophomores since the IDA constitution states that both the Chief Justice and the six associate judges must hold junior standing to be eligible.

He added that those candidates who have had interviews will still be under consideration when the interviews are held in the fall.

Freshman Workers The IDA also voted to establish a freshman workers program next fall to train residence hall freshmen in every phase of government.

The IDA program might be established on the same basis as the Burr Hall freshmen program, which is currently the only residence hall to have such a program.

"This is an excellent opportunity to find future leaders and get them interested early," Fryar added, "the freshman could be assigned to an IDA representative as a channel of communication to other freshmen."

Two Secondary Items The IDA also delayed discussion of two items, the survey of the affect on students of increased costs next year and the proposed residence halls' financial statement until the results are released next week.

Residents will fill survey questionnaires out within the next week for next week's IDA meeting, Fryar said.

He urged residence halls to itemize their financial status showing areas they feel need additional funds.

Shonka, chairman of the coed-visiting hours committee and Wayne Morton, a committee member, presented the group's statement to the IDA. The proposal is presently under consideration by the Board of Regents and is expected to be either approved or rejected within the next few weeks by the Regents.

Ag Constitutions Receive Approval

Approximately 600 students from East Campus approved both the Agriculture Board and Advisory Board Constitutions.

Voting was as follows: Agriculture Executive Board Constitution — yes, 512; no, 24; invalid, 19; Agriculture Advisory Board Constitution: yes, 354; no, 12; invalid, 10.

Four-hundred and seven voted in the eight divisions of the Agriculture Advisory Board. One person was elected in each division.

Agriculture Economics Roger Keetle25

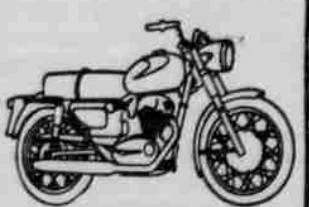
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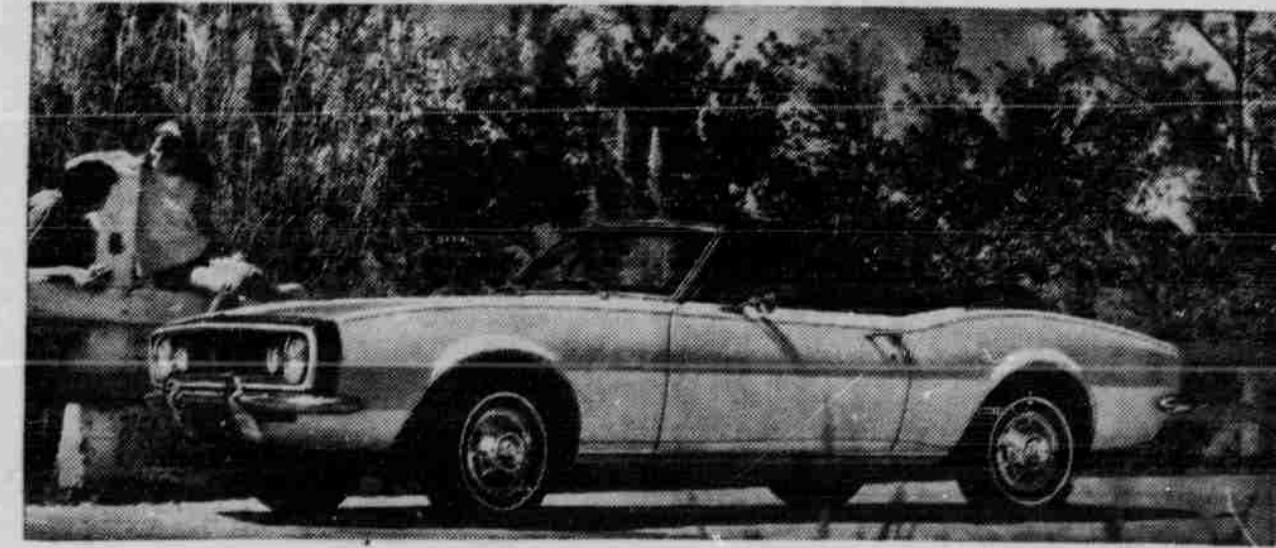
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Campus Calendar

(All meetings are at the Nebraska Union unless otherwise noted.)

INTER-VARSITY, 8 a.m.

BURLINGTON R.R. 11:30 a.m.

ENGLISH Department, 12 p.m.

NORFOLK SCHOOL, 12:45 p.m.

APHA "Capt. Beesley, 1:30 p.m.

PUB BOARD Interviews, 2 p.m.

CAREER SCHOLARS LECTURE, Prof. Harold Crel, 3:30 p.m.

GRADUATE - FACULTY Association, 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE, 7 p.m.

TURKISH STUDENTS ASSN, 7 p.m.

NIA, 7 p.m.

PALLADIUM LITERARY Society, 8 p.m.

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PLA-MOR NOTICE

Due to stomping, vandalism, fisticuffs, and other acts of rowdyism too numerous to mention, PLA-MOR will not be held Friday and will be discontinued in the future to reprimand students for the above mentioned deeds.

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