

On-Campus Housing Remains Problem

On-campus housing remains an issue this fall after the Board of Regents adopted the recommendations of the Ad Hoc Housing Committee, subject to "guidelines for operational policy and procedures."

The Regents stalled implementation of a more liberal housing policy recommended by the Housing Committee because of guidelines regarding dorm occupancy, according to G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs.

"Late in July it became apparent that enrollment of dormitory occupants was lower than had been predicted. In years past, the

dormitory space has been filled by that time," Ross said.

DORMS NOT FILLED
As a result, more students had to be required to live in the dorms so that room and board charges could be maintained "as low as possible," according to the Regents guidelines.

In other words, Ross explained, the dorms had to be would have been increased. In other words, Ross explained, the dorms had to be filled to 90 to 95 per cent of capacity, or the dorm rates would have been increased.

"I think that the faculty, the administration and the Regents were all disappointed that the recommendations

could not be implemented this year," Ross remarked. "I hope that the recommendations can be fully implemented next year."

SUGGEST CHANGES
The Housing Committee recommended, among other changes, a more liberal housing policy that would allow "all sophomores and juniors to live in specially approved off-campus housing with parental permission" and without "discrimination on the basis of sex."

However the Regents reaffirmed their position regarding the housing recommendations at their meeting Tuesday morning:

"In June, 1967 the Board of Regents approved the recom-

mendations of the Ad Hoc Housing Committee. The Board expresses appreciation to the several faculty, staff, and students who worked diligently on this policy recommendation."

"Due to the uncertainties facing many young men regarding military service and the addition of a large number of residence hall spaces, it has been necessary to postpone the full implementation of this new policy. We are looking forward to full implementation at the earliest possible time."

COED MOVES
The housing controversy started last spring when a University coed Jo Flaughter

moved off-campus. The Office of Student Affairs told her that she would have to move back to campus or be suspended from school.

An Ad Hoc Housing Committee, composed of faculty members, students, and administrators, was formed according to ASUN president Dick Schulze, after ASUN passed a resolution stating that housing policy was "unfair and should be changed."

It came at a time when there was widespread student discontent with the University's housing policy, according to ASUN 1st Vice President Gene Pokorny.

ASUN APPROVES
ASUN approved the hous-

ing committee's recommendations, along with a resolution insisting that the Regents act on the recommendations before the fall semester, and "present a statement to ASUN regarding their actions."

The student body as a whole became involved in the housing issue last spring when they voted that "each student has the right to choose his own living environment."

"This action, (the new housing policy), on the part of the Regents has shaken the good faith of the people who thought they could work within the system," stated ASUN. "SITUATION WORSE" "It appears to me," stated

Committee-member Ron Pfeifer, that the situation in housing hasn't gotten better, it's gotten worse. I'm sorry we spent the time on that housing committee."

Pfeifer termed the enrollment prediction figures which seemed to dictate the necessity for new dormitories a "University mistake, which the students are paying for."

Spangler called for a re-evaluation of the priorities upon which decisions are made by University planners.

"If they can't afford to take the risk of the dorms being filled when they agree to build them, Spangler said, then I have a very low estimation of their ability to work with the students at all."

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Enrollment Figures Less Than Predicted Increase

Enrollment at the University this semester will probably not reach the estimated figure of 18,500 students, according to George Round, Director of Public Relations. "There is no question that there will be an increase over last year's enrollment of 17,051," Round said. He explained that the size of the freshman class will be as large as was expected and that the loss of students appears to be in the upper divisions.

Round said final enrollment figures would depend on late registration and the number

of graduate students enrolled.

EXACT FIGURES
"The exact figures will be available at the first of next week," we're not certain yet but the final figure appears to be a few hundred less than was estimated, he said.

He noted that if enrollment is less than expected there will be a loss of revenue and the operating budget, which was set up for 18,500 students, will be affected.

"This shouldn't detrimentally affect the University this year," he added. He said University officials are currently studying the factors

which may have caused this change in enrollment.

REASONS
In a Board of Regents meeting Monday morning University Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin cited the draft and increased tuition as possible factors although he emphasized that the exact causes of decreased upper class enrollment were still being studied.

Administration officials added that other universities may be having smaller enrollments than estimated and that this possibility was also being investigated.

Regents Hike Rates . . .

Tuition Raised \$47.50

By Dave Buntain
Staff Writer

The University Board of Regents authorized an increase in tuition and fees which became effective for the fall semester.

The Regents set tuition costs for Nebraska resident students at \$177.50 per semester, an increase of \$47.50 over last semester's rates.

Tuition for non-resident students was hiked from \$430 to \$466.50 per semester.

In addition both residents and non-residents will pay \$39 in fees, contrasting with last semester's \$37.

TUITION PARALLELS

The tuition increase approved by the Regents parallels the recommendations of Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann and the Unicameral. The two dollar increase will be used

to develop the University's intramural and student recreational program.

The impact of the tuition increase will be felt directly by the students, according to Dr. Joseph Soshnik, vice-chancellor for administration. All of the additional funds arising from the increase are slated for use by the University's instructional program, he said.

NEW OUTLOOK

Soshnik said that the 1967 legislature took a new approach to University budgeting. "Until the last session, appropriations were made as a 'lump sum' and it was left to the University to decide how much money to spend within each of its twelve program areas," he explained.

"This year the legislature used programmed budgeting, approving separate appropriations for each of the twelve programs."

The legislature also provided for all tuition money to go into the budget for the instructional program, which provides funds for teachers' salaries and other instructional expenses.

In computing the instructional budget, the legislature allowed for a prescribed tuition increase, which it then recommended to the Board of Regents.

FACED CHOICE

The Regents, thus, were confronted with the need to either cut down on instructional expenditures or increase student tuition, Soshnik said.

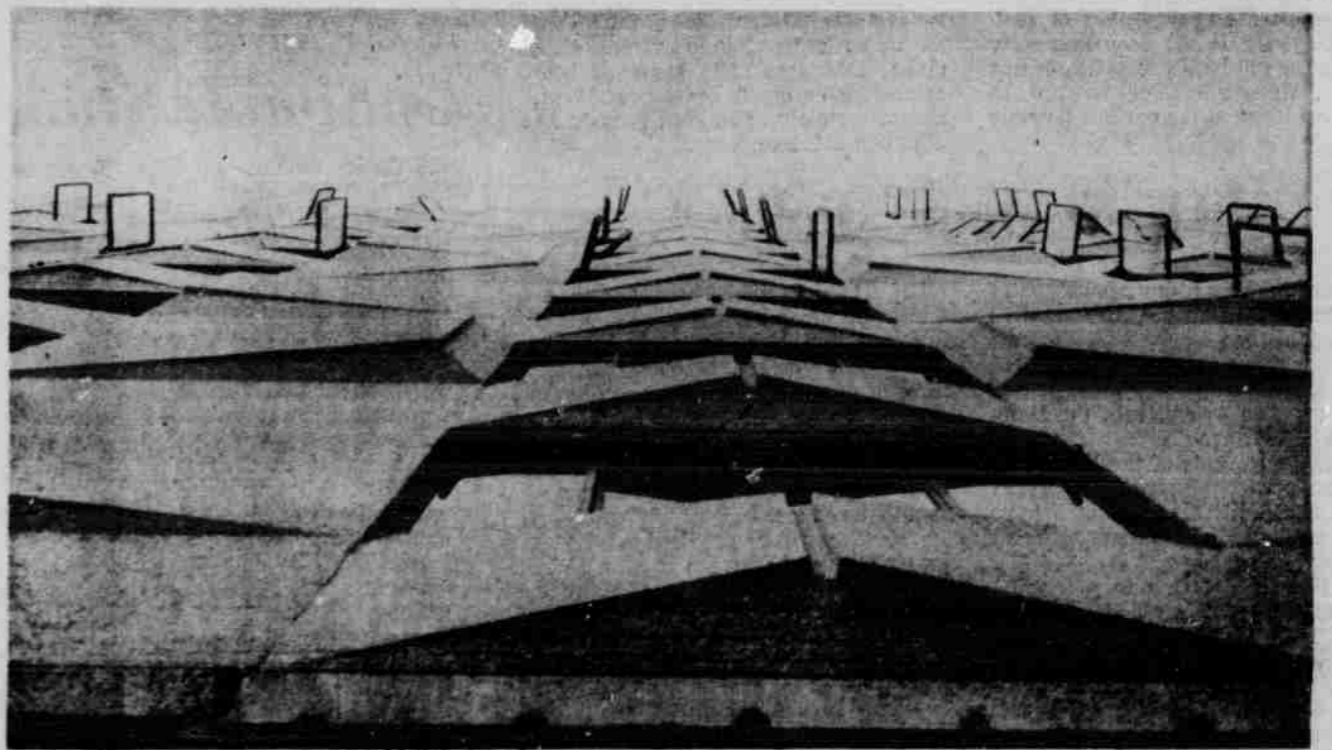
Chancellor Clifford Hardin said it is the University's "hope and belief that the new rates need not keep from the University any qualified students who had planned to enroll before the increases were imposed."

AID AVAILABLE

He pointed out that the legislature has made \$200,000 available for use during this school year to assist students whose enrollment "would be in financial jeopardy by the tuition increase."

This support from the legislature has permitted the establishment of a "Unicameral Special Tuition Assistance Program."

Beauty From The Ground Up



ANOTHER SAMPLE OF POP ART? . . . This is a photographer's interpretation of Harper, one of several newly-opened dorms on campus.

Off-Campus Applications Due

Student applications for off-campus housing privileges are being considered by a new faculty-student committee, according to M. Edward Bryan, director of housing.

The group was created by the Board of Regents as a result of recommendations by the Ad Hoc Housing Committee. Bryan said, it has been termed both the Housing Appeals Board and the Special Housing Committee.

EXEMPTED STUDENTS
The committee considers applications from those students wishing to be exempted from the housing regulations recently approved by the Board of Regents.

These regulations stipulate that all freshmen and sophomore men and all single undergraduate women must live in campus housing.

If a student shows the committee he should live off-campus due to "financial hardship," previous housing commitments or health reasons, the group can recommend to the dean of students that this person be exempted from the regulations, Bryan said.

Bryan also explained that

the student has an "automatic appeal" if his application is denied, allowing him to produce more evidence to substantiate his claim.

HOUSING POLICY

The creation of the housing board means that one person will not have the power to rule on housing applications, he added.

The Board of Regents established the housing board on June 2, following recommendations by the Ad Hoc Housing Committee that a permanent board be created to advise the dean of students on all housing questions.

The Regents stipulated that the committee be composed of three students appointed by the president of ASUN and five faculty members appointed by the Chancellor.

EXTENDED FUNCTIONS

The Regents extended the functions of the committee, in July providing for its present status as an appeals board. Bryan said an interim committee was established for the fall term and it began work in early August.

Members of the interim board include three faculty members and three students: Bryan, Richard Scott, assistant to the dean of Student Affairs; Mrs. Margaret Wehke

of the housing office; and ASUN senators, Susie Jenkins, Phil Bowen and John Hall.

Bryan said a permanent

board would be named in October. At that time the board will be better able to assume its advisory capacity, he added.

Husker Fans Buy Tickets At Coliseum

Students may obtain season football tickets at the University Coliseum for \$19.25 from 9:00 a.m. to noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. through Sept. 15.

Students who purchased tickets in the spring may obtain them at the times mentioned above by presenting their identification cards to the ticket office.

Individuals desiring to sit in a block should present all their money and identification cards at the same time. One member of the group may present the cards.

VERIFICATION REQUIRED

Students carrying a minimum of 12 hours may buy tickets but must present their identification cards to the ticket office to verify their standing as full time students.

Married students qualify for two tickets but must prove their marital status to receive them.

Seats will not be sold on a lottery basis but on first come first serve. Each student must pick up his own ticket.

AWS Schedules Meet For Key Orientation

Rules concerning the use of junior and senior keys will be explained at an orientation meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union according to Mimi Rose, AWS key chairman.

All women planning to participate in the key program must attend and housemothers and resident directors are also invited.

Miss Rose, said that presently not all living units on campus have decided on junior keys, but that all are participating in senior keys.

She added that when the junior system is passed by a living unit, key privileges will go into immediate effect.

At the present time Miss Rose said that over 600 women have applied for keys and she has received approximately 300 permission cards from parents and guardians. She noted that this is a sub-

stantial increase over last year.

The key chairman explained that the success of the system last year led to the expansion of the program. She said the keys were used "extremely well and with discretion." Privileges were not abused and no keys were lost.

Miss Rose said that AWS may attempt to begin a general fund this year to pay for new locks and keys in a living unit if one individual loses a key.

Present rules state that the woman who loses a key is responsible for the new lock and keys.

Rules and regulations for the use of the keys will not be changed. She said individual living units decide what constitutes an over-night and the conditions for key usage.

ASUN Senators Hear Speakers At Retreat

ASUN executives, secretaries and senators attended a retreat Friday and Saturday at Camp Kitaki to discuss Senate plans for this term.

The senators heard speeches by Carl Davidson, Inter-Organizational Secretary of the Students for a Democratic Society, and Ed Robinson, former President of the Michigan Student Government at the University of Michigan.

Saturday afternoon the

Senators conferred with a panel of administrators composed of Vice Chancellor Joseph Soshnik, Vice Chancellor and Dean of Student Affairs G. Robert Ross, Vice Chancellor and Dean of Faculties Mark Hobson Director of Public Relations, George Round.

Saturday evening Regent members Dick Herman, Edward Schwartzkopf, and Round discussed University policies and problems with the Senate.



LIGHTS OUT . . . was the order of the day for the Union Monday afternoon.