

Free Exchange Of Ideas



Photo by Dan Ladeley

SCHRAMM HALL GRADUATE STUDENTS . . . exchange opinions during an informal brainstorming session.

Grads Comprise Own Floors To Enhance Resident Living

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The peace and quiet of the two graduate floors of Schramm Hall, provide a sharp contrast to the other floors of the dorm, according to Norm Snusted, Schramm resident director.

"Second and third floors are comprised of about 80 male graduate students," he said, which explains the studious atmosphere.

Cather Hall had a "grad" floor last year, said Jim Pequette, Cather resident director. But the large number of applicants could not be accommodated by Cather this year so the grads were moved to the new dormitory complex.

GRAD FLOOR

Smith Hall has established the first women's graduate floor this year, according to Dianne Cook, Smith resident director. There are 31 graduate women living in the new dormitory.

Miss Cook felt that the women's graduate floor was a success, and called it a

"group of women with similar interests."

Some of the women have contracted for private rooms, she said, which gives them more privacy.

GRAD KEY SYSTEM

Miss Cook added that a graduate key system has been initiated, which operates like the AWS Jr.-Sr. key system.

Snusted indicated that the Schramm men's graduate floors include several foreign students and a few international educators.

He said that an advantage to "grad" floors is a "better study atmosphere for people who are serious about studying."

The graduates have many of the same topics of interest, he said, and have heard several speakers.

STUDY PROGRAM

Snusted felt that the graduates could benefit the dorm by aiding undergraduates in study programs. A list of graduates and their majors will be given to dorm residents, he said, so they can

get questions answered within the complex.

Convenience and social contacts are two main reasons that graduate students choose to live in the dorm, said Bing Chen, third floor student assistant.

"Most graduate students don't like to cook," he said, and the dorm can provide this convenience. Living close to campus is another convenience.

GREGARIOUS

Chen said that he had experienced living off campus and that he found it to be "lonely."

Jim Humlicek, third floor president, felt that graduate students are gregarious and "enjoy sharing interests and exchanging ideas."

Chen called living on a grad floor a "stimulating experience."

"We have students from Algeria, Ethiopia, and all over the country," he said, and they present many different cultures and ideas.

BIG UMBRELLA

These are ideas that I

might not have if I only had my friends in electrical engineering, he said.

The grad floors have started a forum for the entire dorm called the Big Umbrella. Chen said, "for the purpose of discussing some of the greater issues of our times."

Chen said that future forum topics include "Black Power" and "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Speakers from the Job Corps and people who were involved in the Detroit riots will be invited to these forums, which are planned for the first part of November, he said.

The graduate students are also planning to publish a paper, which will print a series of essays, said Chen. The role of the church, the population explosion, and the dangers of over computerization will be considered.

"We'd like to see these intellectual experiences permeate into the rest of the dorm system," he added.

Senators To Discuss Role Of Government With College Leaders

Speaker of the Unicameral Elvin Adamson will speak at a Saturday meeting of Nebraska college governmental leaders.

Adamson and Senator John Knight will discuss the role of students in state politics, according to Gene Pokorny, ASUN first vice-president.

The meeting of representatives from the University of Nebraska, Omaha University and Peru, Wayne, Kearney and Chadron State colleges will be to discuss common problems of the schools, Pokorny said.

NOT OUTSPOKEN

"To date students have not been as involved or as outspoken about issues of state government as they should have been," said Richard Schulze, University ASUN president who called the two-day conference beginning Friday evening.

"It is our hope," he added, "that the student government presidents will encourage their fellow students to become involved and to take the direct action on various issues."

Friday's discussions will center around lowering the voting age to 19, tuition increases, minimum housing, and discrimination, said Pokorny, who will attend the meetings with Schulze.

NOT LIMITED

"Saturday the NU-OU merger, the state sales-income tax and students role in state politics will be discussed," Pokorny said. "But the talks will not be limited to this."

"The student presidents are here to gain and exchange

ideas. It is hoped that each can take back some ideas that have been successful at other schools."

Omaha University president Randall Owens had suggested when the meeting was announced that there might be some discussion on contact between Nebraska's Student Senate and OU's Student Council.

"Of course, the other colleges may not be interested in the NU-OU merger," Pokorny said, "but there will be many other areas that will be of concern to them."

RESOLUTIONS

In addition to Schulze and

Owens, student body presidents at the meeting will be:

—Elliot Janeczek, Wayne State College;

—Ronald Jones, Peru State College;

—Tom Kociemba, Kearney State College;

—Jim Hansen, former president, Chadron State College.

Following the Saturday discussions, the presidents will decide on any resolutions that might be desired and then attend the Nebraska-Colorado football game.

Pokorny said if this meeting proved helpful to the presidents, it would probably be scheduled annually.

Building Report Due From State Schools

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The State has asked the University and other state colleges to prepare estimates of their building construction costs during the 67-69 biennium to insure that college spending doesn't surpass the state building fund.

State Administrative Services Director Robert P. Rogers said that a close watch must be kept on the fund until revenue from the new income tax, effective Jan. 1, can bolster the available funds.

If the University and other college building needs exceed the state fund, some projects must be slowed down to allow the supply of state money to catch up, Rogers said.

Rogers said that this shouldn't cause any great problems unless the schools adopt accelerated building plans.

Joseph Soshnik, vice-chancellor, said that from the rough estimate of the University's needs from the state in this area indicate "no great problem with receiving state funds."

"The state is just trying to make sure that they have enough money in the treasury before we spend it," he said.

The report would indicate what projects would have to be delayed, if any, until the tax dollar flow into the treasury is sufficient to meet the needs.

"The state is already committed by contract to most University projects but the question is what will be the rate of payment," Soshnik commented.

First priority will be given to those projects now under construction, he added.

Soshnik expected the University report to be submitted by Nov. 1.

Bennett: Facilities For East Union Delayed Due To Funds Shortage

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The construction of new East Union facilities has been

Delegates Consider New Issue

One issue that AWS Constitutional Convention delegates may be discussing when committees meet in joint sessions is the elimination of a phrase saying the purpose of AWS is to work in coordination with the Associate Dean of Women students.

Committee members working on the powers, purposes and membership of AWS felt that this comes under advisory powers and the clause where powers are delegated under University rule.

During the meeting Thursday, discussion hinged on the definition of the word "purposes" and members decided that the purpose should directly deal within the areas of legislation, programming and social development for University women.

Committee chairman, Jodie Calvin, read through the present articles about the aims and purposes of AWS.

delayed in the past mainly because other more pressing projects have absorbed the funds available for this purpose, Allen H. Bennett, Union board member said.

New union facilities have been under consideration by the board at one time or another for the past 12 years without results, Bennett said.

Several students have expressed dissatisfaction recently with the present East Union conditions in letters to the Daily Nebraskan. The students said Ag Campus needs a new union more than the city campus whose Union is being extensively remodeled.

"I don't feel that the lack of new facilities on East campus is due to any misunderstanding of the need by the administration, but because the funds for this purpose must be used on more vital projects such as classrooms and living units," he said.

The last time the board discussed the matter was last April or May, Bennett recalled.

At this time the administration was again confronted with the possibility of new union construction and again the economic demands exceeded the economic reality, he said.

"Union construction is not based on a priority system, but rather on the needs and

expenditures of other primary groups such as classrooms," Bennett pointed out.

Since the money for such construction comes from special student fees and since the student fees for this year have already been used on the \$1.3 million city campus union the

only alternative would be to raise student fees, he said.

"The board would recommend a raise of student fees for such construction to the board of regents only after a referendum on the matter was brought before the students," Bennett said.

Committee Contacts Citizens On Housing

The ASUN subcommittee on the Minimum Housing Standards Code is contacting faculty members and University employees to explain the issues and answer questions concerning the code, according to Ron Wernet, a committee member.

Lincoln voters will decide Nov. 14 in a city election whether the code should be adopted.

The committee has also been writing letters to parents of all Lincoln students, said Wernet.

"Wesley Foundation started to inform the University community about the code last year," said Curt Donaldson.

PROGRAM

The program included about 39 speeches given to churches, student groups, the

City Council and Mayor Dean Peterson, Donaldson explained. It also included tours of substandard housing throughout the city of Lincoln.

Wernet said that all of their printed information came from the Better Lincoln Committee, who they are aiding in getting the code approved by voters.

Wernet said that the University staff and their wives constituted about 4000 potential votes for the Nov. 14 election.

"These votes could easily be a decisive force in the election," he explained.

Wernet and Donaldson felt that most of the faculty are in favor of the code already. "Our main objective is to get them interested enough to vote," said Wernet.

The Skeeters Combo will play at the AUF Beat Dance Friday from 9 p.m.—12 midnight in the Nebraska Union ballroom. B.M.O.C. finalists will be voted on at the dance and Activities Queen and B.M.O.C. will be announced. The dance is being sponsored by the All University Fund and the Inter-Dormitory Association. Admission will be \$1 per person and all proceeds will go to the AUF fund. A student poll sponsored by AUF selected the Cancer Society, United Service Organization, LARC School, Mental Health Association and Multiple Sclerosis Association to receive the profits.

Rally, Yell Contest, Set For Friday

Colorado's deployment of a fierce team to Memorial Stadium Saturday has elicited all kinds of schemes to evoke spirit from Nebraska fans. "Beat the Buffs" stickers adorn campus buildings, coffee hour talk centers around the prospects of a Nebraska comeback after last week's game. But one of the most effective "spirit builders" in the past has been the "Yell Like Hell" Rally.

Tassels and Corn Cobs will sponsor the annual "Yell Like Hell" Rally Oct. 29. A parade will start at 6:15 p.m. on the south side of the Union.

Living units can participate in the rally individually or in pairs. There must be two persons representing the unit or units who will perform the cheers.

Preliminary judging of the cheering groups was held Wednesday evening. Final judging will be based on costumes, originality of actions, projection of the cheer, and the response of the crowd.

The Spirit Trophy, as well as a "Yell Like Hell Trophy," will be presented to the winning living unit.



DICK GREGORY, COMEDIAN, CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER, AND AUTHOR . . . will appear at the East Campus Union Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. A veteran in the entertainment field, Gregory has written two books: FROM THE BACK OF THE BUS, and his best selling autobiography, NIGGER.