

As a resident of one of the new dorms relaxes in modern comfort, dorm leaders discuss the possibility of graduated dorm rates or the renovating of the older dorms to bring them up to the standards of the new ones.

Dormitory leaders view graduated rates as feasible for dorms at present time

A system of graduated dormitory rates for University residence halls appears to be unfeasible at the present time, five campus dormitory leaders said Tuesday.

The student representatives said reasons ranging from possibly splitting dormitory residents into financial classes to difficulties in initiating the policy make charging separate rates for each dormitory unacceptable.

The leaders were responding to comments made by University housing director M. Edward Bryan last week indicating the question of graduated dorm rates has not arisen.

30 year difference

At that time, he said about a 30 year difference in residence halls was needed before housing officials can discuss graduated rates.

"Rather than graduated dorm rates, I'd like to see the older dorms, such as Selleck, be brought up to the standards of the newer ones," Bruce Bailey, Inter-Dormitory Association (IDA) President, said Tuesday.

He said if differences in rates were adopted, there should be a complete difference in living units such as the possible inclusion of a suite arrangement.

Financial distinction

While explaining the differences in rates might present

a financial distinction between residents, he said possible renovations in dormitory living such as fewer residents on each floor and providing kitchenette facilities could be introduced in improving the dormitories.

He added that funds used for the dormitory system would be better spent in equalizing facilities than in researching alternative dormitory plans.

Mike Eyster, IDA vice president, said the program would be difficult to initiate because residents in the newer residence halls feel they should not be required to pay more than residents in the older halls.

"It's not needed since the administration has tried to provide other facilities in the older dorms," he said in explaining Selleck Quad has received several recent improvements.

In calling Selleck more convenient to campus, he said Selleck's new carpeting in the cafeteria and snack bar renovation has greatly improved the dormitory.

Studying suite living arrangements at other universities might be a project that IDA could undertake in the future, he said.

"Suites may be feasible, but the dorms that possibly should have lower rates have advantages that can't be compensated for monetarily," he said.

In terming the system unacceptable since there are not great differences in the

quality of University dormitories, former IDA vice president Dave Shonka said the current residence hall arrangement is unsuited for the rates.

"When the University builds suites for four to six persons with two bedrooms and a living room, this system would be worthwhile," he said.

While many universities and college have graduated rates for single and double rooms, Shonka said the University has no provisions for these facilities.

"Our dorms weren't built with the student in mind since there is no privacy to speak

of in the individual rooms," the past IDA executive said.

Quality differences

Cather Hall's IDA representative Jerry Lockwood, said the graduated rates would be feasible since there are quality differences among the residence halls.

However, he added, there could be social implications if the system is implemented.

With improvements being undertaken in the University's older halls, Lockwood said quality differences between the campus halls would be equalized in the future.

Harper Hall President Bill

Campus Calendar

Wednesday March 13
CAREER SCHOLARS - 7 a.m.
INTER-VARSITY - 8 a.m.
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION - 8 a.m.
PLACEMENT LUNCHEON - 12:30 p.m.
AWS COURT - 2 p.m.
ASUN DRUG SEMINAR COMMITTEE - 3:30 p.m.
UNION TRIPS & TOURS COMMITTEE - 3:30 p.m.
YMCA HEAD START - 3:30 p.m., Rm. 200, Teachers College
ASUN STUDENT SENATE - 4 p.m.
COMMITTEE ON STUDENT AFFAIRS - 5 p.m.
UNION HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE - 4:30 p.m.
TOASTMASTERS CLUB - 5:30 p.m.
ASUN MASTERS COMMITTEE - 7 p.m.
ALPHA KAPPA PSI - 7 p.m.
UNIV. OF NEBR. WILD-LIFE CLUB - 7 p.m.
IFC - 7 p.m.
ORCHESIS - 7 p.m., University High.
ASUN PARKING APPEALS BOARD - 7:30 p.m.
NU MEDS - 7:30 p.m.
GAMES - 7:30 p.m.
MATHEMATICS COUNSELLORS - 7:30 p.m.
Building G
BUILDERS FOUNDATION - 3:30 p.m.
AWS WORKERS COUNCIL - 3:30 p.m.
BUILDERS STUDENT PROFESSORSHIP - 4:30 p.m.
KOSMET KLUB - 6 p.m.
CIRCLE K - 7:30 p.m.
ALPHA PHI OMEGA - 7:30 p.m.
Building H
BUILDERS FIRST GLANCE - 3:30 p.m.
BUILDERS COLLEGE DAYS - 3:30 p.m.
PEOPLE TO PEOPLE PROJECT COMMITTEE - 4:30 p.m.
RED CROSS - 6:30 p.m.
BUILDERS BOARD - 7 p.m.

Match Box

Judy Carson, Alpha Chi Omega senior in Teachers College from Newport News, Virginia, to Jim Downey, Sigma Nu senior in Arts & Sciences from Omaha.

Carol Moravec, Chi Omega senior in Teachers College from Omaha, to Darryl Orville Olsen, Phi Delta Theta senior in Business from O. Boise.

Nancy Zabel, Pound Hall junior in Elementary Education from Western, to Bud Wingate, senior in Vocational Agriculture from Oakdale.

Carol Paul from Beatrice to Maurice Bradrick from Superior now in the United States Navy, formerly at the University.

Linda Kain, Gamma Phi Beta sophomore in Education from Wallace to John Munson, Delta Tau Delta junior in Education also from Wallace.

AWS candidates agree

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program, according to Miss Schwartzkopf. She is specifically concerned with the "Lincoln Gap." Lincoln students, she explains, are not really a part of the University unless they are affiliated. In this respect, she said, they are missing out on a total education.

Jane Sitorius, an AWS sophomore board member in charge of the Coed Follies pro-

gram and "Creativity Night" of Focus on Coeds, also served as a freshman worker.

A member of the program to a lack of communication. The reorganization of the AWS structure will allow cabinet members specific duties and separate chairman will be selected for the program areas. This will prevent chairmen from dividing time between two duties and more efficient work will be done, she said.

Information dept. distributes East Campus news, Services

by Darrell Petska
Junior Staff Writer

The East Campus Department of Information is currently broadening its program of academics and services to better distribute student and general news concerning the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The Information Department which has the status of a regular academic division, is oriented toward a service and distribution role in communications.

It works closely with student groups to assist in gaining publicity, and writes information of residence instruction, such as scholarship brochures and job opportunity guides for students. In addition to these services, the department teaches two information courses and advises home economics and agriculture journalism majors.

man of the department, commented that their areas of responsibility are constantly expanding, and that the department should not be thought of as merely a place to obtain information.

He noted, "I overheard a student comment... 'I used to think that the department of information was a place where I could just get information about things...'"

The varied areas of communications involved in the department disprove such fallacies. These main areas include the Extension Press, which provides coverage of agriculture and home economics-oriented events sponsored by the College or Experiment stations, Extension, resident teaching on campus and around the state.

Radio and television

The Department of Information may best be known for its radio and television productions. Such programs as "Farm Facts and Fun," "Backyard Farmer," and "House and Home" have become prominent in Nebraska broadcasting. Graham said that "House and Home" is to

become a regular broadcast feature of stations in Vermillion, South Dakota and Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and further expansion is anticipated.

Responsibility is also held for editing Experiment Station or Extension publications, obtaining U.S. Department of Agriculture material, and publication of the "Farm, Ranch and Home Quarterly." Visual aids and undergraduate teaching are other board areas in the department.

The department does differ from others in that little direct research is done. Graham commented that they would like to do more research in the future.

Assisting in Colombia

The department has been assisting the University of Colombia, Bogota, Colombia, in the establishment of a Department of Information.

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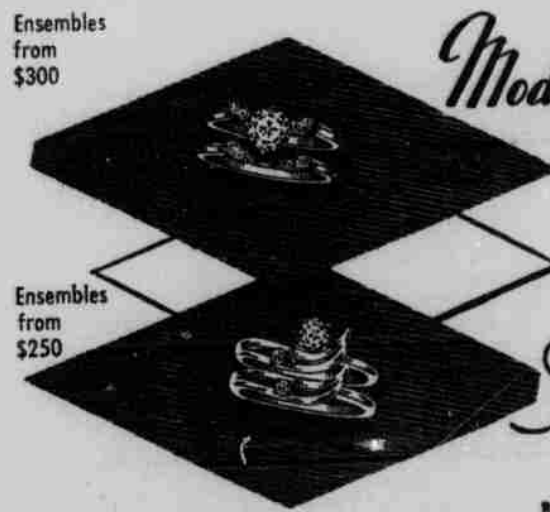
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