

Romney-Rockefeller bandwagon— all run down



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photo by Jim Shaw
Aurea Almanza (left) and Unity Avege (right) will participate in the International Variety Show. This special program Saturday will begin Cultures on Campus 1968.

Variety show displays cultures Native rhythms, dress featured in program

Rhythms from the land of the Zulus, Latin America and Arabia will set the tempo Saturday in Cultures on Campus 1968, an International Variety Show.

The special program is sponsored by the Nebraska International Association, according to Bruce Eveland, publicity chairman.

Eveland noted that the program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union ballroom. There is no admission charge.

Foreign students

Nebraska International Association is composed of mostly foreign students whose goal is to help promote international understanding, Eveland explained.

A Parade of Nations will feature representatives in native dress from Turkey, the Latin American Association, the Philippines, the African Association, the Indian Association, the U.S.S.R. and the United States.

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Zulu marriage dance

A Zulu marriage dance will be performed by a group from the African Association, Eveland said. "This dance originated in southern Africa," he said, "and it is now a common African dance for teenagers — usually done to drum and guitar."

A national dance of India (Bharata Natyam) will be performed by Mrs. Charugeeta Shukla, Eveland noted. Mrs. Shukla has danced for seven years in India and has taught private and pub-

lic lessons.

Eveland added that the Bhartiya Natyam was performed for President Eisenhower when he toured India.

A special number from Ceylon will be performed by Sriyani Can-dappa, a foreign student in the American Field Service exchange program who is now attending East High School in Lincoln.

A dance which was first performed by the Spaniards in the eighteenth century, La Jota Moncadene, will represent the Philippines, Eveland pointed out.

A vocal solo by Victor Anisimov will represent the U.S.S.R. and a jazz presentation by Dave Baker will typify music in the U.S., he said.

Baker recently won first place in the East Union Talent Show, Eveland added.

The publicity chairman said that Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin will speak at the special event. The master of ceremonies is Chris Stashoff.

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Two nationally-known presidential hopefuls will make afternoon appearances on the University campus Thursday.

Harold Stassen, seven-time candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, will speak in the Nebraska Union Ballroom at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nebraska Union Assistant Program Manager Dave Younkin said Wednesday.

Prior to Stassen's appearance Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Dem-

ocratic presidential candidate, will speak at 2:30 p.m. at the University Coliseum.

Stassen will arrive at the Lincoln Municipal Airport at 12:20 p.m. Thursday.

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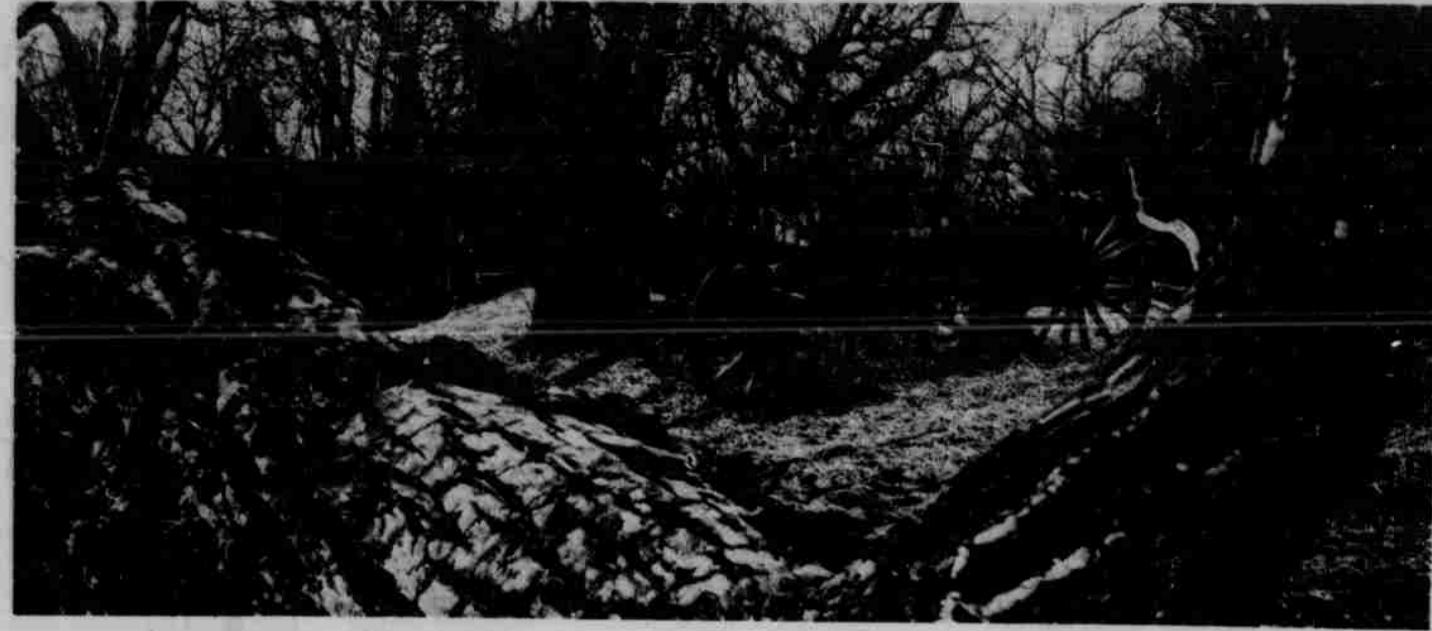
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Housing office lacks controls over discriminatory landlord

By Jim Evinger
Senior Staff Writer

The University Housing Office lacks effective controls regarding unapproved off-campus housing and discriminatory landlords, Edward Bryan, housing office director, said Wednesday.

Bryan said the Office lacks the staff and facilities to thoroughly investigate those off-campus dwellings which are to be removed from approved housing lists.

He said that Lincoln landlords who discriminate are very open and honest in telling the Housing Office they will not rent to certain people.

No one policy

There is no one policy the University can adopt to insure that all students will have equal opportunity and rights regarding off-campus housing, Bryan said.

"The area we need to work in is educating people to accept others no matter what race, color or creed," Bryan said.

Housing policy operating procedures are unusually set by the Dean of Student Affairs, vice-chancellor G. Robert Ross, Bryan said.

He added that the University Housing Committee, created last spring, is another source that could initiate action in this area, but has not yet dealt with the problem.

Expansion doubtful

Ross said Tuesday that expansion of the Housing Office staff to

check cases would depend on available allocations. He said such expansion is doubtful because the problems are not that great.

There was one report last fall by an African student who complained he encountered discrimination in attempting to rent off-campus, Ross said.

The complaint, which was made to Wayne Kunci, foreign student advisor in the Office of Student Affairs, was never formally filed because the student was reluctant to give detailed information about the incident, Ross explained.

No many complaints

Students have not registered many complaints regarding discrimination, Bryan said. He added

this hampers the Housing Office because often an upperclassmen or graduate student will then come to that landlord not knowing of the status of the dwelling and rent the house which had earlier been refused.

Bryan said a problem also exists with those students who knowingly rent from discriminatory landlords, neither upholding or preserving the principles of civil rights legislation.

He said that the area of housing for graduate and married students is not one that the University tries to administer.

If a student wishes to file a complaint regarding off-campus housing, he obtains a form from the Housing Office. The form is one

page long with room for the student to describe the complaint.

Perhaps form inhibiting

Bryan said that perhaps the form is inhibiting, that the student may not want to become involved in the matter.

Bryan said the Housing Office then investigates the complaint. If valid, the landlord is removed from the University's list of approved renters.

He explained the University takes no civil action regarding a discriminatory landlord. The housing office attempts to apply pressure by restricting students who attempt to rent from that landlord.

He added this was not always successful. The Housing Office also attempts to restrict the amount of contact the renter has with the University.

Little effective pressure

Since the landlords are not dependent for their market of renters, Bryan said there is little actual effective pressure the University can apply.

Ross explained that the Housing Office's problems are further complicated by students who will accept poor facilities and housing because they cannot afford to live elsewhere.

He added this was often true in the case of foreign students.

Some students are living in subsidized housing at the Lincoln Air Park, once home of the Lincoln Air Force Base. Other students live more cheaply in the units for married students on East Campus.

Senate passes resolutions

Investigation of housing policies

Two resolutions requesting investigation by the Housing Office, Council of discrimination problems passed Student Senate Wednesday.

The housing resolution, presented by Senator Tom Greer, asked that the University Housing Office set down and enforce specific rules concerning discrimination by landlords of approved University housing. The resolution passed unanimously by a voice vote, and with no discussion.

The bill concerning action on Greek discrimination, was passed on a 26-4 roll call vote, with one abstention.

Votes cast

The votes were: For: Adams, Schreiber, Augustin, Mobley, Bartee, Phelps, Jorgenson, Alexander, Doerr, Klimes, Deitemeyer, Larson, Stangle, Boardman, Lott, Greer, Juricek, Dreeszen, Wirth, Schulze, Wobig, Weaver, Cotner, Gustafson.

Against: Kuester, Morgan, Grasmick, Schulze.

Abstain: Peterson.

In explaining her opposition to the motion, Senator Kathy Kuester said that both Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council have been working on the discrimination on question prior to the introduction of the Senate motion.

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On campus today

The Zoology department will sponsor a seminar Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Bessey Hall auditorium. Dr. Frank Perlov, from the College of Dentistry and the department of zoology, will speak on "Growth Study of the Fowl Creeper Tibia."

Dr. Thomas F. Drenburg, a staff member of the President's Council on Economic Advisors, will speak Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Nebraska Union small auditorium. His topic will be "The Role of the Council of Economic Advisors in the Formulation of Economic Policy."

The YWCA book mart begins Thursday at Gateway Auditorium. All kinds of donated books will be sold with the proceeds used to support YWCA programs on campus. Most of the books are paperbacks, some are in foreign languages, and many are children's books.

Quiz Bowl will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union.

The "Lounge Series" session sponsored by the Agriculture Advisory Board which was scheduled for Thursday in the East Union will be postponed due to the campus appearance of Robert F. Kennedy.

The European Student Association will present the film "Meisjes" Thursday at 7 p.m. in the UMHE building, 333 N. 14th St. The film is a 30 minute feature on the youth of Holland. Mr. Waldemar de Rijk, a student from Amsterdam, will comment on the film and answer questions about the Netherlands.

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Candidates to prime political pump

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