



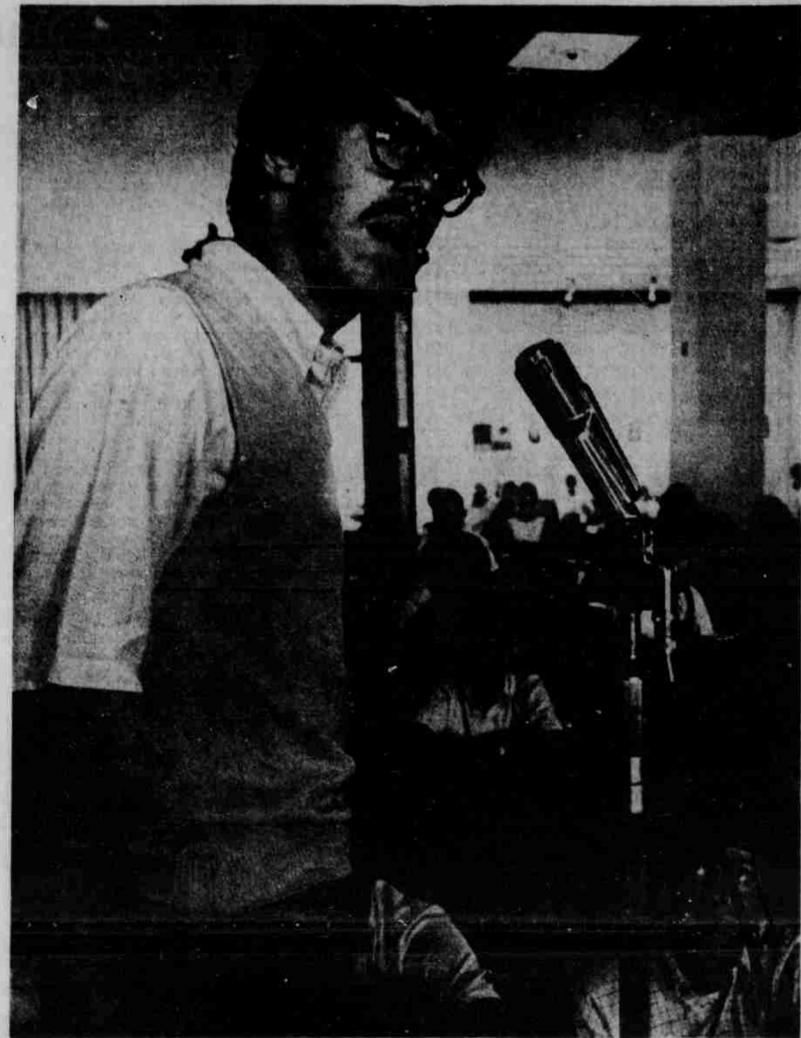
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Barefoot protestors in park--Hyde Park

Verbal punches aimed at women's hours



"We're in worse shape than before we worked through the system," Mick Lowe, senior in Arts and Sciences.

by Julie Morris
Senior Staff Writer

A Hyde Park crowd sprinkled with barefoot protestors and University administrators Thursday raised a call to abolish women's hours.

Debbi Larson, a freshman who lives in Raymond Hall, brought up the complaint saying, "It is not the University's privilege to restrict our coming and going."

"Did your mother hit you over the head if you were four minutes late coming home?" Robin Weinstein asked, referring to AWS rules on "late minutes."

AWS HOURS are now binding on freshmen and sophomores. Juniors, seniors and women 21 and over can have keys with parental permission, providing they are not on scholastic probation. AWS is considering extending the key privilege to sophomores.

One male in the audience suggested campus women fight the hours system by refusing to pay their dormitory rent.

But ASUN Senator Tom Morgan said the women should "work through the system."

"I would push the idea through AWS first, then go across the street (to the administration), and if they turned it down you'd have something to crab about," Morgan said.

Morgan's comments brought a fiery response from Mick Lowe who said, "Remember those people who worked through the system a year ago to change the University's on-campus housing policy?"

LOWE REFERRED to a student-faculty-administration committee which spent nearly a full semester writing a new housing policy that would have required only freshmen to live on campus.

The suggested new policy was formally approved by the University Board of Regents, but it was only partially implemented because, according to the Regents, of a miscalculation of the number of dormitory students who would enroll.

The Regents ordered that all women under 21 and all freshmen and sophomore men be required to live on campus to fill the dorms,

stating that it was necessary to keep dorm rates low.

They stated they hoped the full policy could be implemented this fall. It has not been.

"So the situation is now worse than it was before we worked through the system," Lowe concluded.

ABOUT 100 people attended the forum in the Nebraska Union lounge.

Capt. Eugene Masters, chief of the University police, sat in the back of the room. A Lincoln police detective also attended, but he said he was off-duty and was there because his daughter, a former University Student, was interested in the hours issue and told him it was to be discussed.

About a dozen students removed their shoes when Lowe stated that a barefoot student who'd walked through the Union had been stopped and told he had to leave the building.

Union Director Allen Bennett, who sat through part of the forum, made no comment on the foot issue.

Administrators leery of New Left meeting

University administrators said Thursday they may take some precautionary steps to be ready in case of disturbances stemming from a New Left conference on campus this weekend.

G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, said there may be more campus police than normal on duty during the Midwest Regional Conference on Movement Politics that begins tonight.

Ross met with ASUN President Craig Dreeszen and other ASUN officers Wednesday to discuss the conference, which is sponsored by the Nebraska Peace and Freedom Movement.

ROSS SAID his staff members had done some checking on the meeting and its possible relationship to the Nebraska Students for Peace and Freedom program to demand space in the Nebraska Union without filing as a recognized student organization.

Dreeszen said Ross and other administrators "were very nervous about the whole thing and had it pictured as a much bigger event than it really is."

Ross said he'd received a copy of the news release announcing the conference, which sponsors say will draw members of the Black Panther Party and of Students for

a Democratic Society in addition to Peace and Freedom people. The sponsors would not estimate how many people may attend.

"We don't have our heads in the sand," Ross said.

"I guess I haven't given serious thought to anything coming out of the conference but I'm not sure we have too many people on campus who are used to relating to people who are in the Black Panther organization," he said.

The conference is being held in the Nebraska Union in three basement rooms reserved under the name of the campus Students for a Democratic Society, a group which has only three members listed in the Office of Student Activities records, and which has not been active this year.

Ron Eaglin, coordinator of student activities, met with the campus Peace and Freedom members Thursday and asked them who was sponsoring the conference.

Dave Bunnell, a peace and Freedom member who is listed as an SDS member replied that it was SDS. The Nebraska Peace and Freedom Movement, however, is the only announced sponsor.

EAGLIN said that the three-member SDS organization would be considered responsible for what hap-

pens in the Union during the conference.

Lincoln Police Chief Joseph Carroll said he has prepared no plans for a possible disturbance and said the Lincoln police would be involved only if requested.

University Police Chief Capt. Eugene Masters said the University police "will see what happens."

Ross said the University has "over a period of time worked out a system for dealing with anything major" that includes local police authorities.

The conference begins tonight at 6:30 p.m. with a keynote speech by Ernie Chambers in the Union ballroom.

Saturday workshop and times are listed below. Locations will be posted on Union calendars. All workshops are open to the public.

9 a.m. Women's Liberation; Meaning of Economic Imperialism.

10:30 a.m. Black Unity; White Radicalism.

1 p.m. Relevance of Electoral Politics; Draft Resistance; Dynamics of White Racism; Politics of the Streets.

2:30 p.m. Politics of the Streets; Economic Imperialism; Underground Newspapers; Student Power.

Present goals . . .

IDA plans leadership conference, seeks improved communication

by Jim Pedersen
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The Interdormitory Association (IDA) will hold a leadership conference Saturday, Oct. 5, to establish definite programs for dormitory leaders to follow in working with residence hall students.

A secondary goal of the conference is to improve communications between IDA and the students. Sue Houchin, leadership committee chairman, said at Thursday's IDA meeting.

The all-day conference is organized along lines similar to new student orientation, Miss Houchin said. She added that the IDA will be working closely with the University counseling service in organizing the conference.

Dr. Harry Canon, director of the counseling department, presented several goals which he felt should be emphasized in the conference.

"There should be something happening in the residence halls that change people in a relevant way," Dr. Canon said.

Canon feels that the three major areas of change should be intellectual, cultural, and in personal values.

"In these areas we expect you (IDA) to have an impact on residence hall students in the coming year," Canon said.

IDA must look at the processes that are needed to accomplish these goals and make the necessary improvements in communications, Canon added.

"It is ridiculous to make students function only in relation to the other students on their floor," he said. In the past, students have always been encouraged to work with their floor or hall or entire complex, according to Canon.

"We want to work with small groups which have a common interest," Canon said. He labeled activities comprised of both men and women students as another area which must be worked with.

"We should try to get people to intermingle and become more of a regular person who can mix with society," Bruce Bailey, IDA president, said.

"So many of these programs are set up to illicit a response from people, but don't relate to us," Cliff Sather, representing Harper Hall, said.

He then asked Canon if the programs which will be conducted at the conference do relate to the students in the residence halls.

"YOU HAVE the potential to facilitate a change more likely,"

Canon said. Following discussion on the leadership conference, John Ananza, a Biafran graduate student, addressed IDA concerning the University Committee to Keep Biafrans alive.

Ananza labeled the Nigerian-Biafran War as the greatest holocaust which has ever afflicted Africa including World War II.

"We have appealed to the United States for a humanitarian effort and the result has been very encouraging," Ananza said.

The money that is donated at the University will be channeled to church organizations in New York which have hired private planes to parachute food into Biafra, according to Ananza.

"It encourages me to see people this far from the scene of the crisis have so much concern for people," Ananza said.

The IDA then passed a resolution which calls for placing containers in the snack bars of all dormitory halls asking for donations to the Biafran relief fund.

In final action, the IDA unanimously passed a resolution in the form of a letter condemning the Builders Special edition which was published in August.

THE LETTER was addressed to Tom Morgan, president of Builders, and expressed discontent with the articles which dealt with dormitories.

The letter also contained several proposals of IDA for a change in the format of the builders edition.

Student tuition payment is due at the Bursar's Office no later than 4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 27. A penalty of \$10 will be assessed to students who miss this deadline. If tuition is not paid by Oct. 4, the student will be considered unenrolled. A tuition statement must accompany the payment.

Panhel discusses ranking

Scholastic ranking of sorority houses on campus was discussed at the Panhellenic meeting Thursday.

President Kathy Kuester explained that at the present time Panhellenic doesn't give rankings but only releases the top two houses for awards given during Greek Week.

The delegates discussed a possible written policy and are making up a resolution on scholarship ranking to present to Dean Helen Snyder.

EXECUTIVE Board member Diane Thiesen read

a resolution that sororities give up Monday night dinners on Oct. 3 and 10 and give the monetary value of the meals to the "Keep Biafra Alive" Fund. The resolution was adopted by the delegates. The group discussed possible sorority contributions to the Greek Choir, a suggestion to eliminate courtesy invitations during rush week and the Regents Luncheon being held Oct. 14.

"From this we hope to get a concise report on the system as a whole and perhaps make some beneficial changes in the areas where changes are

needed," Miss Kuester reported.

Presently under study are:—Discrimination: any obstacles that keep people from being a part of the system.

—Expansion: Greek expansion in relation to campus expansion, problems on other campuses, quotas in chapters, new chapters, etc.

—Public Relations: among Greeks University students and out-state students, and Panhellenic sponsored events on campus.

—Membership Selection: an entire, factual study from May 1st through open rush.



Isabel Martinez and Gloria Galvan provide an evaluation for the drawing of Armondo Cisneros, completed under the High School Equivalency Program. See HEP story and pictures on page 3.