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Demonstrations termed inevitable

Coed visitation at Creighton

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Editor's Note: Coed visitation, a perennial issue at the University, is becoming an issue at many schools. The following is a story of the problems Creighton University in Omaha is currently facing concerning the visitation question.

Omaha — Demonstrations are "inevitable" if a student request for coed visitation at Creighton University is rejected by university administrators this Friday, according to a student government official.

Creighton University students will learn this Friday noon whether they have a voice in making decisions that affect their lives. Student Board of Governors member John Green said.

The statement on visitation by the directors will be issued at noon this Friday in a courtyard square. Thousands of students will be there, according to Green.

"Coed visitation came to the attention of Creighton Board of Directors after an Omaha newspaper wrote an article insinuating the visitation of dorm students on the weekends was immoral," Green said. Visitation

had been going on for several weeks.

THE RESULT was that the Dean of Students, Thomas Burke, posted a bulletin at 5 p.m. last Friday saying that visitation was to stop immediately. Visitation was to have begun at 6 p.m. on Friday and last through the weekend.

About 400 students met with Burke at 8 p.m. last Friday evening, Green said. The

students agreed to wait until the issue was re-examined by the Board of Directors and a reply was made on Friday, March 13.

"We acted in a reasonable way compared to the rash action taken by the directors," Green said. "We hope the public sees who is acting properly."

The Creighton Board of Directors includes prominent Omahans Peter Kiewit, a construction millionaire, Leo A.

Daly, an architect and Fred J. Jacobberger, city councilman.

Green said the important point is that no students were involved in the decision made to end visitation, nor were the students notified in advance of the decision.

"The directors are only concerned with raising money," he said.

Most students are expecting a "no visitation" statement because the Board of Directors

believe permitting visitation will hamper the \$75 million fund-raising drive the university is having, according to Green.

"They seem to think coed visitation is immoral and stopping this immoral activity will be in the best interests of the students," Green said.

The fact is the members of the Board of Directors have never witnessed visitation, Green added.

Rejoice, you lucky dogs

215 is the magic number

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There is a strong possibility that men with lottery numbers over 215 will not be called for induction this year.

State Selective Service Director Lee G. Liggett said that a recent directive from Selective Service national headquarters instructs local boards not to induct or give physicals to men with numbers over 215.

"The directive does not say this number will not be raised before the year is over," Liggett added. "However, the implication is there."

He said that men who turn 19 after April 1 of this year will not be called for physicals until after the lottery for next year is held. This is tentatively scheduled for July.

LIGGETT speculated that from the available statistics the Department of Defense probably decided it could fill its manpower needs by only taking those with numbers up to 215. The Department has estimated that the national call will be about 225,000 as opposed to 290,000 last year, he added.

"Actually whether the call

can stay within 215 depends on what happens in the world," he said. "The size of our armed forces is really decided by outside influences we must react to."

There are currently ceilings placed on numbers that local boards may call, Liggett said. This is to keep about the same numbers being called all over the country, he added.

"If the state quota isn't met when all boards reach the ceiling for that month, then we simply don't meet our quota," he added. "We've made the quota by taking men under the

ceiling in January and February though."

Liggett said it would be hard to say what will happen if quotas are not filled. He speculated that the Defense Department would either decide it could do with less men or raise calls and ceilings in months to come.

"**OVER THE** course of a year our state call is usually about eight or nine tenths of a per cent of the national call," he said. "This would work out to about 1600 to 1800 men. It's

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