

Boys and girls together

Coed living working

Signs on the medicine chests at Burr-Fedde Hall read: "No Women Allowed," but few coeds pay attention to those signs.

Nobody is breaking rules. It's just that times have changed.

Rooms once used by men are now occupied by women at Burr-Fedde Hall.

"I hope its not surprising, but we have had few problems in operating," residence director Charles Schafer said.

The Burr-Fedde complex has 110 women and 120 men. The East campus coed residence began in 1960.

This year Schramm Hall is the first city campus dorm to have coed living.

Residence director Susan Crockett said Wednesday that all signs show the coed experiment is working well so far. "For the first time, we can see a really groovy community spirit developing," she said.

Miss Crockett said there are only fourteen vacancies this year compared to forty last year. She added, "There's a waiting list for those fourteen."

The community spirit is most evident in the number of civilities this year, Miss Crockett continued.

For instance, the main lounge is open all night and students are taking advantage of the situation. "There have already been full nights of music, and future plans include the showing of horror movies all night long."

Another example of the increased activity at Schramm Hall is the number of clubs being organized.

"Residents are beginning all kinds, ranging from bridge clubs to weight-lifting clubs," Miss Crockett said.

University, as well as Free University, courses are also being held at Schramm this year.

Miss Crockett said the

maintenance staff at Schramm has been helpful in making the coed living experiment a success.

"But the real success has been the spirit of togetherness displayed by the men and women living here," she said.

Bayh here today

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) will speak in the Centennial Room of the Union this afternoon at 3:30.

He was a leader of the Senate forces that defeated the Supreme Court nominations of Clement Haynesworth and G. Harold Carswell. The senator was also the author of the amendment providing for direct election of the president, which the Senate shelved Tuesday.

KRNU broadcasts will begin Saturday

The student operated FM radio station KRNU will begin full time broadcasting October 1, under supervision of the school of journalism.

Programming this year will be diversified, according to Peter Mayeux, associate Journalism professor, who will direct the broadcasts jointly with Larry Walklin.

Monday through Friday the station at 90.3 on the FM dial, will broadcast between 4 p.m. and midnight. On Saturdays, students will be on the air from noon until 6 p.m. Unless a Nebraska football game is to be covered, rock music will be featured.

Each hour of programming in the afternoon and evening will be intended to be a progression of different music styles," remarked Mayeux. The afternoon shows are aimed towards easy listening music,

blending with jazz in the evening and special programs of "Top 30" selections and heavier rock in the later hours, he added.

Free University rooms found

Three courses listed in the Free University supplement as "to be arranged" have now found homes.

"Folk Guitar" will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Pound Hall music room, "Cultural-Sexual Relations in Modern Society" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Raymond Hall rec room and "A Radical Approach to Ecology" at 4 p.m. Tuesdays in the Cather Hall executive room.

A section of "Education Reform of Nebraska" is being added, to meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Pound Hall.

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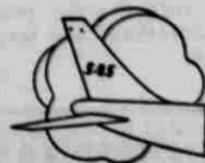


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