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Omaha Indian elementary school children from Macy danced a pow-wow Saturday afternoon as part of Indian Culture Week activities. Close to 300 people, most of them Lincoln area Indians, met in the Nebraska Union Saturday night as 30 of them in tradition regalia danced around a large drum in the center of the Centennial Room. Singers set a steady beat and sent their voices ringing around the stark, polished white man's surroundings.

Peace offensive features marches, teach-in, memorial

The peace offensive is alive and well in Lincoln as well as in Washington, D.C. and other parts of the country.

Local anti-war activity will cover three days this week—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Scheduled activities include a candlelight march Tuesday evening, a Wednesday morning vigil at the Terminal Building and a memorial service.

Also on Tuesday an Indo-China War teach-in will be at 2 p.m. on the mall north of Love Library. Speakers scheduled include NU students Mike Randall and John K. Hansen, University teachers Stephen L. Rozman, John W. Dower and Mark DuPree, Merle E. Hansen of Rural Nebraskans for Peace, and Rev. Tom ReHorn, South Sioux City minister.

Wednesday will be highlighted by a noon memorial service at the Broyhill Fountain followed by a march to the State Capitol where an open hearing will be held on the resolution of Sen. John DeCamp for United States disengagement in Indochina.

DeCamp has indicated he feels that a withdrawal date should be set, a move for a cease fire should be acted on and a call for cessation of operations in Laos and Cambodia must be included in the resolution.

Senator Terry Carpenter will chair the open hearing on the lawn of the Capitol building. In addition to Carpenter and DeCamp, Senators P. J. Morgan and Ernest Chambers of the Judiciary Committee have indicated they will be present.

Gov. J. J. Exon, former Nebraska governors Norbert Tiemann and Frank Morrison and the entire Nebraska Congressional delegation have been invited to attend but have given answer.

The University of Nebraska Coalition for Peace and Justice is also asking for a voluntary moratorium on May 5 classes so that students and faculty can participate in the memorial service for students killed a year ago at Kent State and Jackson State and for the soldiers who have died in Southeast Asia.

The local activities have been organized somewhat in conjunction with demonstrations which have been held in Washington, D. C. since April 24.

The Washington demonstrators have held massive marches and rallies and have attempted to speak to Congressmen and Senators.

CSL approves visitation

...Regents to make final decision

by DAVE BRINK
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Individual living units will have the right to decide what if any guest privileges they will condone— if a proposal passed by the Council on Student Life meets the approval of higher University authority.

CSL, composed of students, faculty and administrators, gave final approval Friday to a policy that would allow adult students or minors with parental consent to entertain guests in their dormitory, fraternity, sorority, or cooperative room.

THE PROPOSAL, drafted by a subcommittee of CSL's Housing Policy Committee, will now be forwarded to President Joseph Soshnik for his study. He will probably give his recommendations to the Regents, who will make the final decision.

John Humlicek, chairman of the subcommittee, stressed that minority rights would be respected in regard to the guest hours. Three-fourths of a living unit (each dormitory floor is considered a separate living unit) must approve of the days and hours that guests are allowed. Guest hours may be set up on a regular and permanent basis or only occasionally, according to the wishes of residents. Living units may review their chosen guest policy at any time that more than 25 per cent of its members request a change.

According to Director of Housing Ely Meyerson, dormitory floors or perhaps entire residence halls would be set aside for use by students who did not desire housing with guest privileges. The policy report noted that fraternities, sororities, and cooperatives may assign certain floors or rooms to members

desiring guest hours and other rooms to those who don't.

THE REPORT also states that in units where separate living areas are physically impossible, "potential residents must be informed of the guest hours policy established by that living unit."

Students who are not 20 years old are to obtain a signed statement of consent from their parents before they can live under the guest provisions.

Further limitations stipulate that the presence of guests in "the house lounges or the individual rooms of a living unit" shall be limited to: 1 - 11 p.m. on Monday through Thursday; 1 p.m. - 1 a.m. on Friday; 11 - 1 a.m. on Saturday; 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. on Sunday. Living units may set these or more restricted hours but cannot go beyond them.

THE RESPONSIBILITY for sponsorship of the policies will rest with designated officers of the living unit acting in cooperation with staff personnel. Violations will be handled in conjunction with the University's disciplinary code and procedures.

If approved, the guest policy would be instituted on a one-year trial basis. The Housing Policy Committee, working with the Residence Halls Association, Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic and

Inter-Cooperative Council, will review the program during the spring semester of 1972.

Humlicek reported that he and co-chairman John Marker have been working on the report with their five member committee since November.

The new policy would replace the present open house and RHA hours programs, Humlicek added.



by MARSHA BANGERT
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Bus bugaboo

They may be dirty, deplorable, dangerous, dragging disasters, but even so, the Lincoln City buses are the only source of transportation for many a student and faculty member.

In the May 4 Lincoln General Election, the voters determine the fate of these riders and their future freedom of mobility. The voters will approve or disapprove the issuance of general obligation bonds not to exceed \$935,000 for the city take-over of the bus system.

NATIONAL CITY LINES, parent of Lincoln City Lines Inc. which owns the present bus system, has indicated its intent to discontinue service because of financial losses.

"The buses are deplorable," said Miriam Hurst, a Triple-T office worker. "But my main concern is to get home at night." Hurst complained that bus doors often don't shut "letting in blasts of cold air."

"I'VE NEVER been on a bus where a window was completely broken out so cold air doesn't get in that way," she continued. "And I guess I don't care that windows are broken with jagged streaks running through them."

But Hurst doesn't appreciate the exhaust which she called "sickening in the winter" and noted "seems to come back into the bus."

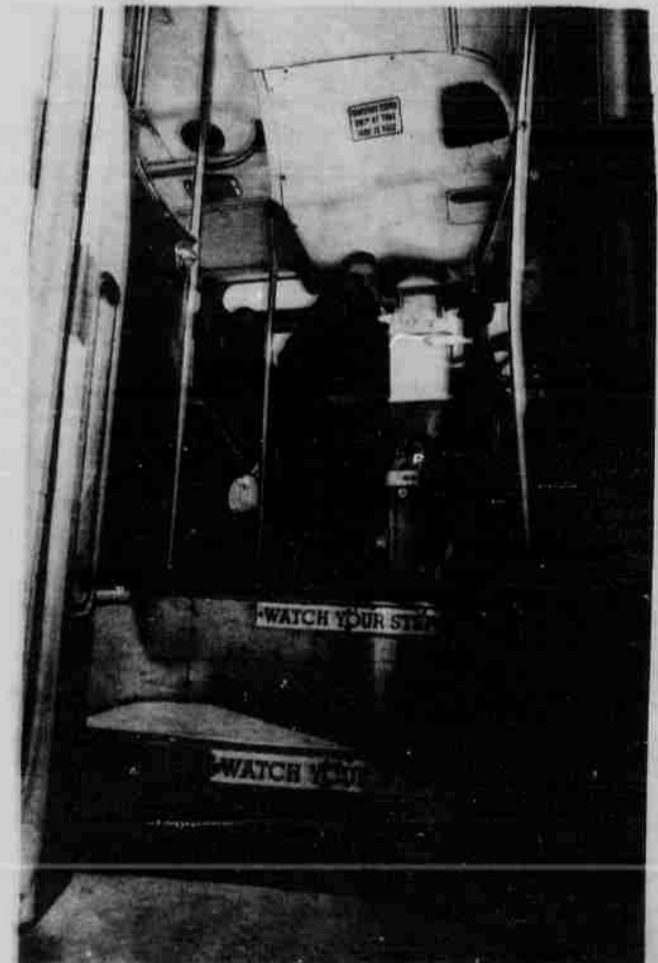
University student Kendra Young "understands that any transportation system can't have a definite down to the second schedule."

YOUNG HAS occasionally missed classes because of late buses, "but it's worse when I'm late to work," he said. "It becomes noticeable, your job is in jeopardy."

She added that it is degrading to know that your employer watches you because of previous tardiness due to off-schedule buses.

"There is no communication when you're waiting for a bus," she lamented. "What do you do? Where can you find a phone? The bus isn't a very sure way to get anywhere."

NIKKI BRUNS, another University student, holds the distinction of being in two bus breakdowns on the same day. "It's not very great when the bus breaks down," she commented. "You sit there until the next bus comes. The bus driver always calls in but it does



not do any good unless there's a bus waiting in the garage."

The bus is Bruns only means of transportation. What if they were discontinued?

"I'D WEAR out a lot of shoe leather," she said.

"Foreign students usually don't have cars," said Malik Ahmad, a student from Pakistan. "Because of the many problems, we usually don't want them."

Ahmad currently has no other means of transportation for his family. He noted the recent deterioration in the bus service and that the buses were often quite late.

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