

CSL urges "sufficient housing"

After meeting with members of the Poorhouse Coalition last week, the Council on Student Life Tuesday passed a resolution urging the University to take immediate steps to secure "sufficient and appropriate housing" for married students.

Although the resolution said the University should recognize its responsibility to house its single and married students, the Council decided to place a priority on married student housing.

Its "unrealistic to think the University will pursue funding and construction plans for single student housing" at this time, said CSL member Ely Meyerson, Interim Executive Dean of Student Affairs.

He said it wouldn't be feasible to renovate dormitories to house married students since the dorm occupancy rate is 91 per cent. This would only reduce the amount of single student housing available, he added.

The resolution states that the University should explore economic alternatives for financing married student housing and methods to make the housing more attractive and should proceed with construction at the earliest opportunity.

An amendment which would have set a target date of Jan. 1, 1973, for 50 new married student housing units and Aug. 15, 1973, for an additional 50 failed to pass.

Objections to the amendment were that CSL doesn't have enough facts to set such dates and that construction may not be feasible in the time allowed.

It's doubtful that the University would begin construction before the Regents Housing Committee study is completed, Meyerson said. The committee has applied to the federal office of Housing and Urban Development for a grant.

Lamb announces write-in candidacy

Phil Lamb, current College of Agriculture ASUN senator who declared earlier he would not run for re-election, announced his write-in candidacy for ASUN president, Monday.

Lamb said he originally thought most of the candidates would do a "decent job" as ASUN executives but was disappointed with the orientation of the major candidates' platforms.

"Both Baldwin and Beecher have stressed student services."

First priority should be given to the improvement of the classroom and the total academic environment, he said.

"I came to UNL to receive an academic education not to join a co-op or to buy cheap gasoline."

One of the primary efforts for educational reform should be student evaluation of faculty, Lamb said. Students are frustrated because they do not have much input to the academic community, he noted.

Lamb also stressed the necessity of improving the attitude of outstate Nebraskans toward the University. He said the University

needs to improve its public image and gain a more positive public attitude toward higher education.

Legislative bills currently pending in the Unicameral and the concerns of the regents are evidence of the need to improve people's attitudes, he added.

Students are disillusioned with the candidates parties, according to Lamb. Parties are used to get people elected rather than as commitments to long term goals, he complained.

Lamb said he only has an "outside chance of winning" but hoped he would draw enough votes to encourage ASUN to give more consideration to educational reform. A write-in vote should have more significance than a regular vote, he said.

Once in a Lifetime . . .

Gail Folda, Daily Nebraskan staff photographer, added another sprig of laurel to her photographic crown Tuesday as the most recent copy of *Life* magazine hit the stands.

The March 24 issue carried Folda's full-page photograph of Tyrone Head, an Indian participating in the recent demonstrations in Gordon. Folda spent a day in Gordon, producing the photo used by *Life*.

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