

East Campus may name streets

by Ron Clingenpeel

"Excuse me. Could you tell me the way to the Weed Science Laboratory?"

"Yes, go up this street, until you come to the next one going east, and take that one past three streets going north. Take the fourth one north, passing another east-west street, and it's the first building on the right, across from the Seed Lab."

"Huh?"

That's the type of problem people run into on East Campus, according to Elvis Dickason, head of a committee to propose street names for East Campus.

This fall, Agricultural College Dean E. F. Frolik established Dickason's committee and instructed it to submit possible street names to his office.

Frolik then sent the list of names to East Campus Facilities committee, headed by Robert Kleis. It approved the names and returned them to Frolik's office.

The suggested names have been sent to three other East Campus deans for their approval.

At this point the status of the street names is uncertain, but both committees felt there's a definite need for names.

Dickason said the main goal of the committee was to name the streets and make it easier to get around and find directions on the campus.

No one really knows who first brought up the idea, but Dickason said his committee was not the first to be designated to do the naming.

In 1969 a committee headed by Kleis met and submitted proposed street names to the respective deans, but no action followed. Frolik set up a new committee this fall.

The names submitted by this latest committee are similar to those in the 1969 committee report, with the exception that the earlier group included two streets named after a Greek and Roman goddess and the new names designate street location.

NU systems move to new building

The University administration began moving into its new office building Monday.

The new University Systems building, located across Holdrege street from East Campus, will house President D.B. Varner's and system vice presidents' offices, the Alumni Association, Nebraska Foundation and the Mid-America Arts Alliance.

December 4 is scheduled to be the last day of the moving.

The University system will be operating out of the Administration Building on City Campus until the president's office is moved.

The Alumni Association and Nebraska Foundation will not move until January.

Work on the building is not quite complete. Driveways and parking lots near the new building are not yet finished.

Chancellor James Zumbege's office will move from Love Library to the old administration building, although no moving date has been set.

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4-H tour to promote good will overseas

The search is on for bright, mature youths who are willing to spend six weeks with a family overseas and help promote international understanding.

The 1972-73 4-H Teen Caravan is an opportunity for Nebraska 4-H youth to visit other countries on a minimal amount of money, according to John D. Orr, associate state 4-H leader. Costs vary from \$875 to \$1,275 depending on which country is visited.

The 4-H youths travel to Europe, the Far East, Latin America and the Caribbean Islands.

Cost is low because interested national corporations furnish funds to the National 4-H Foundation to help underwrite the program, Orr said.

Caravan members may experience helping a host brother hoe a garden in Norway, working on a language study with a host sister in Barbados or attending a local 4-H club meeting in the Philippines.

The program includes a stay with a host family and a 10-day educational tour of nearby countries. Some programs offer language training. Each caravan group is made up of 10-15 participants and a responsible group leader who assists with planning and conducting the program, Orr said.

Teens between the ages of 17 and 20 may receive more information and application blanks at county extension offices. Applications are due at the State 4-H office by January 1, 1973.

The caravan is conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service. The program in the host country is arranged in cooperation with the 4-H counterpart organization.

Feminist Friedan speaks today

Feminist author and founder of the National Organization of Women Betty Friedan, will speak in the Nebraska Union Centennial Room at 3:30 today.

Friedan is author of the best seller, *The Feminine Mystique*.

She will host a discussion session at 7 p.m. in the Selleck Hall multipurpose room.

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