

Weekend visitation outlawed

Although the Board of Regents last week extended dormitory visitation from six to 12 hours on Saturdays, most dorms on the city campus will not be allowing any visitation this weekend.

At a Thursday night meeting between Residence Hall Association (RHA) executives and dormitory presidents, most dorms agreed not to honor the regents extension in hopes that both parents and the regents would get a different view of the visitation situation, Ron Sindelar, RHA treasurer, said after the meeting.

Abel-Sandoz and Cather-Pound definitely will not be having any visitation, Sindelar said. Smith Hall visitation policies for the weekend are being decided by individual floors, he said, but he added he believed most of the dorm would boycott. Harper and Schramm Halls were to meet later Thursday night to decide what they would do.

Sindelar said he was uncertain what other dorms would do about the visitation because some of them still have no hall government and others, such as East Campus dorms and Women's Residence Hall did not send representatives to the meeting.

Boycotting dorms will have booths set up, he said, explaining to parents and other would-be visitors that visitation is being refused in order to show parents "what students go through."

Another reason for the decision, Sindelar said, was to show the regents that UNL students can act collectively.

Earlier this week, an RHA spokesperson called the regents' decision a "half-victory" and said RHA was unhappy with the present hours increase.

Library chief asks patience

By Nancy Stohs

UNL Director of Libraries Dr. A.C. Breckenridge is asking for a year of "extraordinary patience" with the library system until the annex to Love Library is completed and his term expires.

Breckenridge is a UNL political science professor who has filled the library post since Aug. 1 pending hiring of a permanent director next year.

"The addition won't cure all of our problems," he said. "But nothing can be done with the physical facilities or shifting around books until the building is completed."

One-half million books then will be moved and regrouped, the merger of card catalogs will be further underway and hopefully, much of the confusion among students and faculty will be eliminated, Breckenridge said.

He said that in addition Love Library will be remodeled.

"It was built like Grand Central Station," he said. "It's a terrible waste of space."

Better use of space and regrouping of books was a major recommendation in the ASUN library study report completed after a three-day study last March.

ASUN hired a professional consulting team for the study for \$1500.

Another report recommendation was to address the library system more to the undergraduate student. It is now primarily a research library.

Regent candidate condones visitation

By Charles Wieser

An unresponsive Board of Regents has resulted in UNL students being cynical and pessimistic said Fred Grady, a UNL political science student who has filed to run for regent.

Grady, who will oppose J.G. Elliot, of Scottsbluff, in the regents election next spring, said UNL students have been "screwed around" by the regents.

"The current regents are mediocre and seem to worry only about protecting their political life. What we need are people who'll take the job to be constructive rather than to serve themselves," Grady said.

"The Board of Regents needs an independent and impartial member and I feel that I could live up to these standards," he said.

Grady said he is in favor of extending coed visitation in the residence halls to 12

hours every day. He also said that alcohol should be allowed in campus living units.

"When I attended Hastings College, our dormitory visitation hours were noon to midnight every day and there weren't any complications," he said.

Grady said he also opposes the Residence Hall Assoc.'s open door policy. "A student's dormitory room is his private domain and what goes on behind that door is his business," he said.

Grady, who has been defeated in previous attempts at political office, said he is "going all out" this time. He was a candidate for 3rd district delegate to the 1972 Republican Convention and for Broken Bow's Board of Education.

He said he is concerned with expanding UNL's off-campus correspondence program. UNL's correspondence program, Grady said, only offers introductory courses, which

makes it impossible to earn an undergraduate degree.

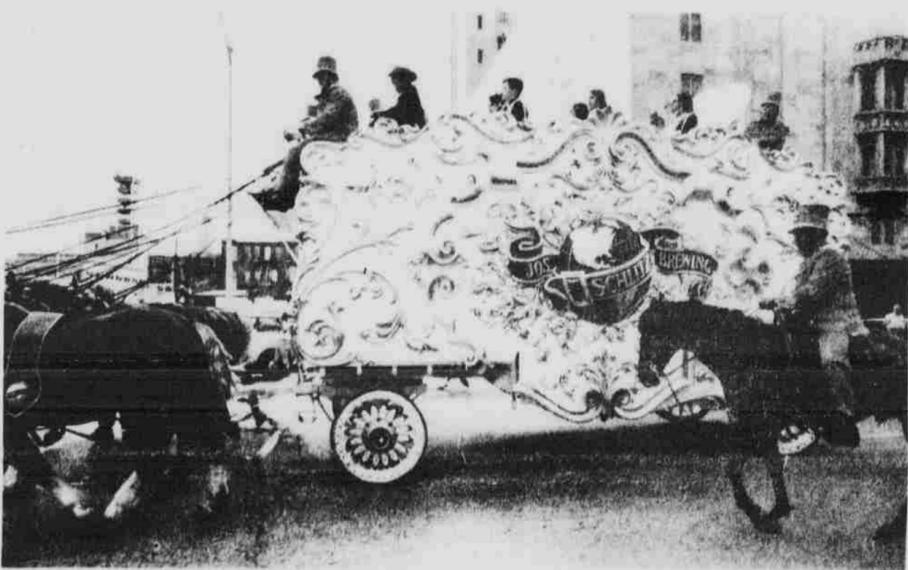
"The regents wouldn't approve plans to expand correspondence course offerings because they felt it would give the university a reputation of being a fly-by-night diploma mill," he said.

Grady says he plans to quit school second semester to travel and campaign in his district.

"Most people in my district never attended college and the university seems foreign to them," he said.

Grady said he went once to Broken Bow to see what local residents thought of Regent Elliot. "Of the 12 people I talked to, 10 had no idea who their regent was and the other two thought he was Robert Koefoot [Grand Island]."

Grady said the persons in his district are entitled to better representation than they have been getting.



Photos by Bill Genzel

To help promote the Nebraska State Fair, the Schlitz 40-Horse Hitch led a procession through downtown Lincoln Wednesday. The team was followed closely by a dejected band of street cleaners removing the "remains" of the procession.