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Dorms-Hotels

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The Housing Office puts summer school students in Schramm Hall. Men and women alternate floors, and there is one floor for married students, he said.

Abel Hall is the favorite for conventions and youth programs because of its pool and game room. It is usually about half full, he said.

He listed other conventions which reserved space in dormitories this summer: The National Gem and Mineral Show, Jehovah's Witnesses national convention, Adjusting the Home for the Handicapped workshop, School Lunch Management Program, and the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers.

Youth programs included: All-state, Girls and Boys State (by the American Legion), Nebraska Conference of Youth, Nebraska Student Council workshop, and football, basketball, golf and hockey schools.

Many switched to University housing when the State University of Nebraska (SUN) program took over the youth wing of the Nebraska Center for Con-

tinuing Education, Schumann said.

Those youths will stay in Burr-Fedde Hall, he said, the only non-air-conditioned dormitory used in summer.

Summer school students pay \$189 for room and board for a five-week session, Schumann said. Youth groups pay \$6.75 a person per day for room and board, he said.

Adults attending conventions pay \$7.50 a day for the room. Schumann said they may buy individual meals at the dormitory cafeteria or eat elsewhere.

Many like the security system, he said. Student guards, supervised by Campus Security, watch dormitory doors between midnight and 6 am. No one without a dormitory room key is allowed in, he said.

There are problems for the University, though, Schumann said. Rising costs are one.

Also, convention sponsors often overestimate attendance. For example, Schumann said the Gem and Mineral Show sponsors asked the University to reserve 600 rooms. They used 75.

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