

Residency requirements . . .

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It is estimated that the university would lose between \$200,000 and \$300,000 in tuition income if the residency period is shortened, said Mark Killenbeck, staff associate for academic affairs.

However, the university does intend to go to the six month period, Wood said. He said NU and the state colleges are working on an agreement where both would have the same residency requirements, including the six-month minimum.

Killenbeck said the state colleges ex-

pect the six-month requirement to go into effect on July 1, 1981.

Many state colleges are anxious to have the shorter period because they feel it will increase their out-state enrollment, Wood said.

It also would probably be a plus for UNO because it could attract more students from Iowa, he said.

The effect on enrollment at UNL has not been determined, Wood said.

RHA plan to respond to 22nd St. highway option

The UNL Residents Hall Administration will present a resolution giving its feeling on a proposed radial highway in Lincoln at its Oct. 2 meeting.

Sophomore Marcie Hagerty, a representative of Abel Hall, will write the resolution.

She said she hopes the highway could be built using 22 St. instead of 19 and 17 Streets which have also been mentioned as construction spots.

If 17 St. is used, parking for Cather-Pound, Neihardt and Abel-Sandoz Residence Halls would be reduced and the intramural athletic field near Cather-Pound would also be eliminated, according to hagerty.

Acting UNL Chancellor Robert Rutford and Housing Director Douglas Zatechka have requested that RHA pass a resolution on the highway issue, according to Haggerty.

Discussion on the residence hall's continuation of the Nestles products boycott will also take place at the next meeting.

RHA advisor Richard McKinnon said that the University groundskeeping organization that was collecting containers of paper on each dorm floor will no longer be gathering the containers.

McKinnon said that the organization's budget cuts eliminated the collection in residence halls.

The paper was gathered for recycling, according to McKinnon.

"If students don't care, we'll just take the barrels out and forget it," McKinnon said.

RHA will discuss student reaction to the cut-off at the meeting in two weeks and decide if collection should be continued using housing funds to gather the paper.

McKinnon said he would also support a change of the rule which says that unanimous agreement on a hall floor is needed if that floor wishes to change visiting hours.

Sophomore John Folda, Harper representative, said that two students on his floor had heard of a situation where just two members of a floor didn't

give their consent to change floor hours and the issue had to be dropped.

"There's always one or two who don't agree," said McKinnon.

The issue was tabled until next week, but McKinnon suggested that RHA consider a resolution that would require only 90 percent consent on a floor to a visiting hour change.

In other action, RHA Representative Mike Fellows, a senior from Abel Hall, volunteered to be on

the Union Planning Committee.

Also, RHA President Corkie Kumpost announced that meetings will be held every week now instead of bi-weekly and that half of each meeting will be devoted to business and the other half will concern RHA orientation.

RHA orientation concerns the composition of the group, its function and how it fits into the administrative system she said.

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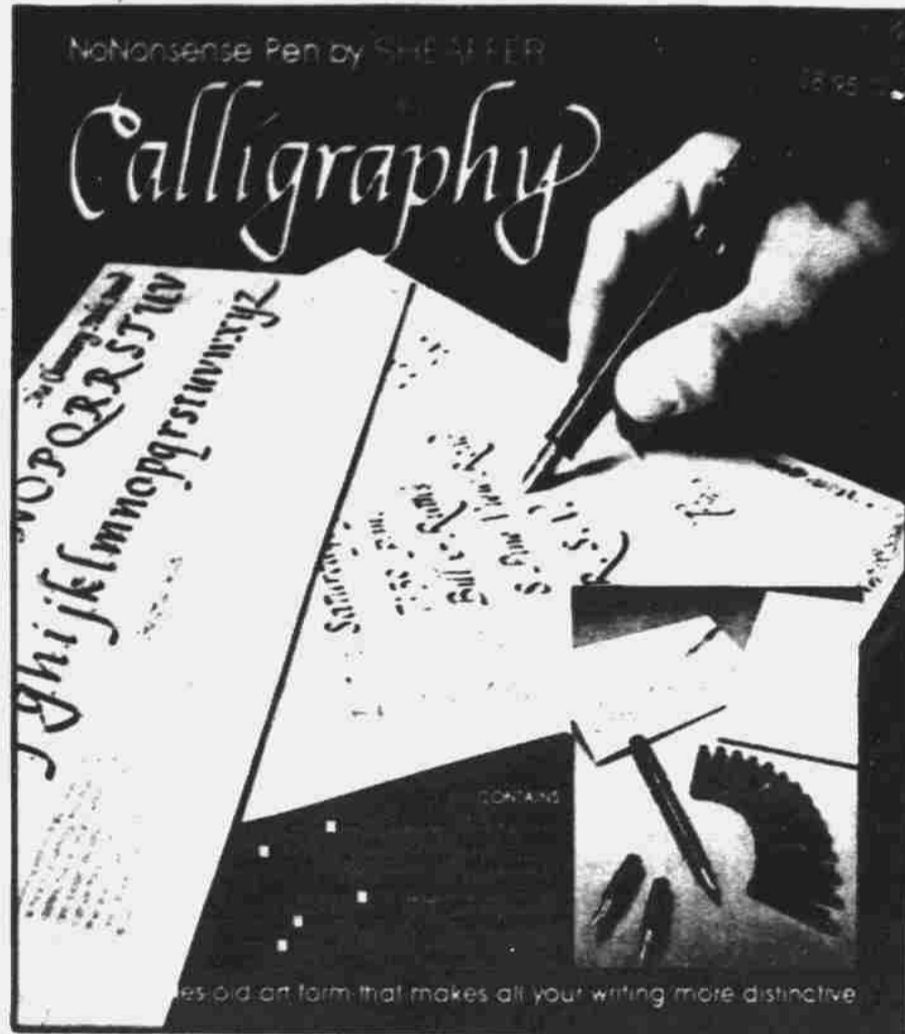
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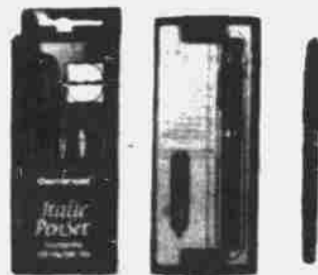


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