

Residence hall quiet hours positive solution to problem

So the residence halls are noisy.

That's certainly big news. But without Hugh Mulligan we never would have found out.

Mulligan, as you may know by now, is The Associated Press writer who visited UNL's Cather Hall and wrote a column calling Cather "a disco," and "a hallucinatory chamber of horror." He was talking about the noise from cranked up stereos.

Although Mulligan talked with neither UNL housing director, any other campus official or apparently any

Doug Zatechka, director of housing, said the Bill of Rights is the housing department's "attempt to be supportive of those who need to study."

Zatechka takes the right

tack on the matter. Rather than impose quiet hours as punishment for being naughty he presents it positively.

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student to verify his impression, he was probably right.

And although Mulligan's column was probably half in jest (remember, just as we kids like to wreak havoc throughout campus, those grown-ups like to poke fun at the pastimes of youth) he apparently helped speed up a new "noise policy."

Residence hall dwellers already know about the Student Bill of Rights. According to Residence Hall Association President Tom Mockler, the bill "ensures a student's primary rights to read, study and sleep free from undue interference."

The Bill of Rights does not mandate that each floor impose quiet hours for studying, but perhaps it should. As is the nature with us music-crazy kids, without a rule to guide behavior, our behavior will not change.

DN seeks nominees

In the first edition of the Daily Nebraskan this semester (Aug. 18), we introduced to you our Student in Focus program.

To be a Student in Focus, you must:

- attend UNL, at least on a part-time basis. This will be verified through the UNL registration office.

- be nominated by some person or group. Nominations should include the name, age, major and hometown of the potential Student in Focus. It must be accompanied by a one-page typed statement of why the person is newsworthy and addressed to Student in Focus, in care of the Daily Nebraskan.

- do or say something newsworthy. That is where the judgment of editors will come into play; we retain the right to decide if nominated students have newsworthy stories to tell.

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