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The spokesman said another report was that one Marine tried to stop the

Blood donor . . .

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Wade Clemens, a freshman geology major and project chairman for Aca-cia, said donors will be accepted on a walk-in basis today. He said the goal of the project is to collect at least 100 pints of blood.

Clemens said the project will continue this week at the blood bank where donors can make appointments to give blood on Wednesday and Friday. He said donors should specify that the blood is being donated for the Dracublood project on those two days.

Hours for Wednesday appointments are from 3 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. and Friday hours are from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. To make appointments, contact the Lincoln Community Blood Bank at 474-1781.

I-House . . .

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Several I-House residents said activities were another factor in choosing I-House.

"Most of the cultural activities come from Neihardt; either I-House or Raymond Two (Modern Language Floor) or both. Other dorms don't seem to do much," Werner Oberholzer, third-year resident of I-House and graduate student in marketing from Honduras, said.

While the residents and out-housers agree on the purpose of I-House, they are divided as to its success.

Duncan said, "It's successful for those who want to be a part of it. Some people want to stay only among their own country's people — they don't want to intermix with Americans . . . what I don't like is when people ask to be in I-House and then don't get involved."

Chris Chong, international male council representative from Malaysia, also measured success in terms of par-

truck by running in front of it. It is still not clear if the two Marines were killed in the blast.

Rescue work has continued around the clock although there is little hope of finding any survivors under the tons of masonry that collapsed on the sleeping Marines in large heaps at odd angles.

No survivors have been found since Sunday afternoon.

Rescue teams are now concentrating on the corners of the stricken building — away from the crater in the center — in the hope that those underneath would have had a better chance of surviving.

One Marine at the scene said rescue workers had not heard any cries for help Monday.

The only noises that could be heard at nightfall were the roar of bulldozers, cranes and generators and the clinking sounds of pickaxes and jackhammers slowly dislodging slabs of concrete under glaring floodlights.

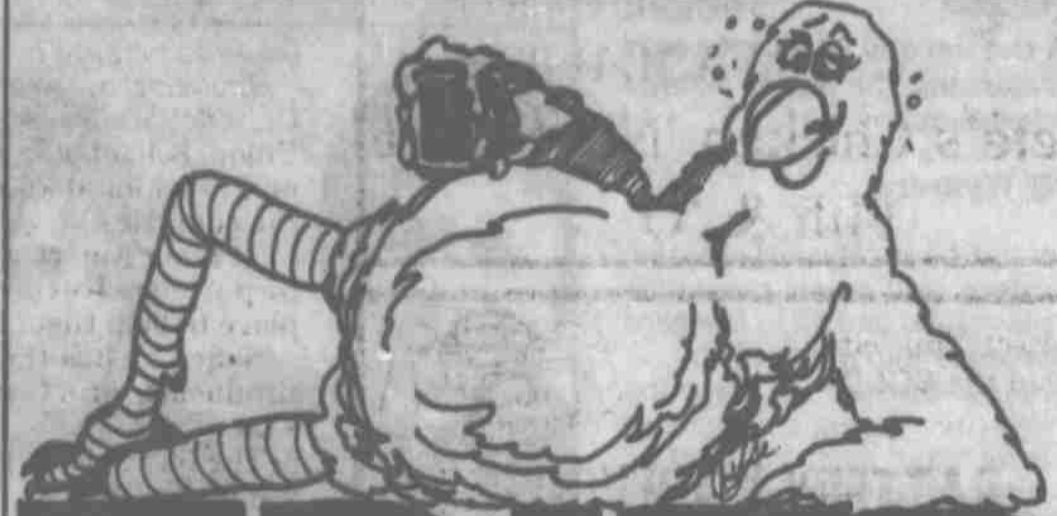
participation. "Some first-floor people don't even know who is on second floor," said Chong, a sophomore architecture major. "We're trying to better organize activities between floors and also trying to get more out-house members to participate. I-House is a special program. We need people who are willing to put some time and effort into the organization."

Despite its problems, Langdon said he thinks the program is worthwhile in terms of cultural exchange because he thinks the residents have much to offer each other.

Bush said exchange between the residents can help each person understand the other's culture.

"We have our own United Nations right at UNL and it really has opened my senses to the problems the real UN faces everyday in New York," he said. "By learning to help each other by overcoming our cultural barriers, we can hope to have a bigger impact at the international level."

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