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Weather: Showers this morning, then partly cloudy and warmer with a high of 67 (19C). Fog tonight with a low of 47 (8C). Mostly sunny and warm on Thursday with a high of 75 (24C).

Bob Brubacher/Daily Nebraskan

Who's gonna bet on the bay?...Page 12

You can canoe, oar can you?...Page 11



Joel Sartore/Daily Nebraskan

A muddy good time...

The price you pay for playing in the mud is evident (above) for Denise Sullivan, a freshman criminal justice major. Sullivan and some of her friends from Selleck Quadrangle participated in a mud volleyball game behind the residence hall after a heavy rainfall Tuesday.

After repeated falls in the mud and a high-pressure water clean-up (below), Sullivan's only comment was, "It hurt like hell, yes."

For more on mud funatics, see page 9.

Housing plans hall changes

By Lise Olsen
Staff Reporter

In August, an estimated 4,700 students will move into UNL's residence halls — after the halls' staffs have made changes in programs and facilities.

Residence hall maintenance crews will begin to install computer rooms in each complex this summer. The computers will be supplied by the office of Computer Support Services.

Doug Zatechka, director of the Office of University Housing, said he is optimistic that the computer rooms will be completed this fall. But he's less sure about two other planned residence hall changes: installation of cable television and the option for unlimited entrees in hall food services.

"I think the chances for having cable operating next fall are slim to none," Zatechka said. He said the unlimited food option in hall food ser-

vices has about a 50-50 chance.

Other residence hall changes that will be complete by fall include the addition of four new "special floors," where people with common interests can live. Another special study floor, a floor for sophomores, juniors and seniors, a floor for mentoring and wellness that will emphasize exercise and diet and a floor for non-traditional students will be added to the six existing ones.

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Unicameral Senators predict tight contest on vet school vote

By Jim Rasmussen
Staff Reporter

The Nebraska Legislature will vote Tuesday on a bill to create a regional veterinary school at UNL, and two state senators said Monday the bill will likely pass.

"I think it's going to be close," said Sen. Don Wesely of Lincoln. "But I've never seen a vet school bill that didn't pass."

Wesely said he will probably vote against the bill. He said he finds it hard to justify a new program when UNL is facing reductions in other programs as well as tuition increases.

"In different times, in a different economic situation, I might support it," Wesely said of the bill. "But I think we should help what we've got now before we start something new."

The bill would authorize the NU Board of Regents to join either Kansas State or Mississippi State University in a cooperative veterinary program. Students would attend one of those schools for the first part of their education,

then come back to UNL for clinical training.

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly said he never supported the idea of a vet school for Nebraska. Warner said an expected demand for veterinarians hasn't materialized. He cited a 1975 study that predicted Nebraska would have 865 veterinarians by 1985. However, of 1,018 veterinarians who have Nebraska licenses, only 550 to 560 have Nebraska addresses.

Warner also mentioned UNL's funding problems.

"I'm so aware of the funding needs that aren't being met, it's difficult for me to justify advancing the bill," he said. Warner said, however, the bill will probably pass.

The vet school carries an expected pricetag of \$15 million to \$20 million. Only about \$150,000 of that would be appropriated in the 1985-86 budget. Warner said the initial money is needed to keep alive Nebraska's chances for federal assistance in the project. Supporters of LB203 have said the federal government could supply about half the funds to establish the school.

Residence hall histories uncover state's leaders

By Ann Lowe
Staff Reporter

Unless you visit UNL before freshman year, you know little about your assigned residence hall besides what the housing brochure tells you.

But once you move in and start visiting your friends, you learn a little more about the residence halls. Some are more modern, others are closer to campus. Some are noisy, others are better for studying.

Each of the university's residence halls has its own character and its own history. The following is a history of some UNL residence halls:

Neihardt Residence Center

First called the Women's Residence Halls, the Neihardt Residence Center was dedicated in 1973 to Nebraska poet laureate John G. Neihardt.

But its history goes back another 41 years.

The oldest Neihardt hall, Carrie Belle Raymond Hall, opened in 1932 with 170 women students.

The hall was named for Carrie Isabelle Raymond, who directed the University Chorus from 1884 to 1927. In 1902, Raymond directed the first UNL performance of Handel's "Messiah," which became a 50-year tradition at the university.

The three-story colonial hall named for Raymond cost \$269,000 to build in the early 1930s. It had a sun room, piano rooms and its own library. There also was a multi-purpose room for dances — chaperoned, of course.

But Raymond's dining room was its main attraction. According to a 1938 residence hall bulletin, Raymond cuisine's claim to fame was second only to the Morrill Hall mastodons.

And room and board was just \$164 a semester in 1938.

As in other residence halls, Raymond's women had to live under a strict set of rules in the early years. Men were allowed in the recreation room only from 4 to 7 p.m. Curfew on weeknights was 10 p.m. and for many years, the women even had a dress code.

"Wearing jeans and shorts downtown, in Raymond Hall, in the dining room, on campus or to football games just is not done in Nebraska," said a 1956-57 edition of "Dorm Daze," a residence hall manual.

Raymond Hall now is co-educational. In 1978, the UNL housing office and modern languages department created a co-ed modern language floor on Raymond Two. Students are encouraged to speak in foreign tongues, with help from a live-in advisor.

Love and Heppner halls of the Neihardt center were opened in 1939. Together, they housed 370 students.

Love Hall was named for Julia Larrabee Love, wife of Lincoln businessman Don L. Love and daughter of Iowa Gov. William Larrabee.

When Julia Love died in 1937, her husband gave UNL \$155,000 to build a new residence hall.

Heppner Hall was named for Amanda Henrietta Heppner, an 1894 UNL graduate who later became a professor and acting dean of women.

Heppner was dedicated to women's reform movements on campus. She started a Women's Self-Government Board of 14 women students and a "co-ed counselors" group to make first-year college women feel more at home. After the stock market crash of 1929, Heppner started low-cost women's cooperatives, so fewer would have to leave school.

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