

# Masses of youngsters swarm to UNL campus for activities

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Mark Honnor, a former pitcher for UNL and baseball camp counselor, lives on the 13th floor of Abel Hall, and on Sunday night, a junior high school student approached him, complaining of a stomach ache.

When asked if he felt sick, the student said he wasn't sure, but maybe a call home would make him feel better. The boy was homesick.

Homesickness is just one of the many, yet usually minor, problems that coordinators and counselors will face this week when more than 1900 junior high and high school students invade the UNL campus. Activities this week include Boys and Girls State, baseball, football, and swimming camps and the All-State Fine Arts Conference.

Housing arrangements are coordinated by Michele Cole, assistant director of UNL housing. Cole said UNL, in cooperation with the city of Lincoln, works to arrange conferences for various groups throughout the summer. She said that UNL offers room and board and conference facilities at a lower rate than hotels and motels. The rates vary depending on the services offered, such as linen and food service.

In addition to mass housing, the campus provides conference and sports facilities, and a casual environment for the visiting groups.

Bob Stine, Amy Dickerson and Sue Kelly, UNL summer directors, coordinate housing in the residence halls for the groups. Under their command are 25 conference assistants who live in Smith Hall, but stay in different halls with the various groups and their camp counselors. This week, Stine is expecting 1933 visitors.

With all of these students come a number of services — and probably problems. Included in the services are cafeteria food service, game rooms, the Abel Hall swimming pool and, of course, the snack bars. Abel snack bar manager Judy Weichman says that during the conferences the snack bar does big

business. "If we can push them in and out, we can make over \$400 in a day," she said. The snack bar is open for only two hours, from 8:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

The front desks at the residence halls are heavy traffic areas. Conference participants went through about \$300 in change Sunday evening, the first day of Boys and Girls State and athletic camps.

And to prevent possible problems with these dormitory newcomers, the conference directors hold safety meetings with the groups. They present the expectations of the housing department and explain possible repercussions if the expectations are not met. Still, there are problems.

Due to the size of some of the camps, such as some football campers, the elevator is limited to nine, and only nine people. When over-loaded, the elevator will stall, leaving a long walk up the stairs. To prevent this, the elevators are turned off during the two-hour rush of students in the evening.

Apparently, many students have never been exposed to lock and key and loaner-key check outs. In anticipation

of lost keys, students are provided with a piece of string to tie the key around their necks.

Parents seem to be concerned about leaving their children alone in the dormitory. They check at the desk, ask about the facilities and explain any special medical concerns their children may have. For extra reassurance, a 24-hour security guard is posted on first floor.

Fadi Sauma is one of those guards. Sauma says that aside from sneak outs, there are relatively few problems involving the high school students. "They scream a lot, but they're no real trouble," Sauma says noting that in comparison with the college students, the high school students are more respectful to the guards. "They probably think we're cops."

Overall the students, while exploring the UNL campus and enjoying their respective activities, are pretty orderly and well mannered. They know that if they get out of line the repercussions could be extreme. They could be sent home.

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Noonan is 20 years old, but Carkoski said that doesn't necessarily mean that the Lincoln Police Department has to issue Noonan a citation for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Lincoln laws state that minors may

be in a drinking establishment after 9 p.m. as long as they are over 16 years old and are not consuming alcohol.

Minors under the age of 16 may also be in a drinking establishment after 9 p.m. if they are accompanied by an adult and are not drinking alcohol, Carkoski said.

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