

## Transfers live at fraternities

# IFC sponsors 'Move-in'

By WENDY SHARETT  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council Move-In program is one way for commonwealth transfer students to avoid the University housing shortage.

Run for all male commonwealth transfers, Move-In is designed to increase fraternity membership at the University, according to IFC Membership Chairman Ted Kraybill. The program helps students adjust to University Park and provides an alternative to dormitory or apartment living, Kraybill said.

He said Move-In participants must live in a fraternity house for one term. Many receive bids from the house, Kraybill said, adding that for Fall Term "most of the houses have reported 50 per cent pledging from Move-Ins."

Move-In started three years ago when IFC sent letters and applications to all male students at branch campuses.

Forty people usually participate in the program each term, Kraybill said. The University asked IFC to take in more transfers this fall because of the crowded dorm conditions.

He said fraternities had 130 people, including women, in the program this summer.

Move-In participants are given social privileges at no additional cost, but are encouraged and expected to rush other fraternities, Kraybill explained. Each fraternity gets a list of all Move-Ins as well as a regular rush list to call.

IFC tries to accommodate requests to live in a certain house, but Kraybill said, "The houses most guys ask for are the big name fraternities, and these houses have no room for Move-Ins."

Kraybill said IFC also considers the fraternity's financial situation and places Move-Ins where they are needed most.

If participants are not satisfied with their placement, IFC moves them to another fraternity, he said.

Previously there was no term requirement for Move-In participants, but IFC now requires Move-Ins to be no more than ninth term, Kraybill said.

"Move-In gives every fraternity in general the opportunity to be up to capacity," said Phi Kappa Tau President Jerry Paddock. "I hope we can continue it in the next term."

Delta Chi President Chet Spicher remarked, "I've got mixed feelings about it (the program). A major problem is no way of screening these guys before they move in."

According to questionnaires the Move-In participants completed, they feel the program is a positive experience.

"Of the 30 or 40 questionnaires returned to me," Kraybill said, "only one felt it was a negative experience. All the Move-Ins seemed to say they were treated very friendly. The brothers went out of their way to get to know them."

David Romanosky, Alpha Epsilon Pi pledge, said he "didn't really expect to join the fraternity." The Move-In program was a last resort when he found he didn't have a dormitory room.

Move-In pledges get to know the brothers and fraternity house much better than the other pledges. "When a guy lives in the house, you can't hide the problems from him," Kraybill said. "But the Move-Ins see these things and still join the house."

Alpha Epsilon Pi pledge Mark Angelone thinks Move-In is "working great. It was strange at first. The brothers looked at us as potential rushees. They tried to rush us, but realized that they couldn't put on airs like they did with the other rushees."

## Mideast talks prove promising

AMMAN (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Jordan last night with new support from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Saudi Arabian King Faisal for his Middle East peace efforts and a Saudi promise to try and lower oil prices.

Kissinger arrived here at 11:10 p.m. on the third leg of his lightning tour of the Middle East after four hours of what he called "good and useful" talks with Faisal and a vote of "fullest confidence" from Sadat in Cairo.

"I explained to his Majesty and our friends in Saudi Arabia our policy which can be summarized as: if the parties concerned are agreed that we should continue our peace efforts, then we promise to continue those efforts untiringly for as long as we can," Kissinger said before

leaving the Saudi capital of Riyadh.

"I have found support from King Faisal for this objective — an attempt to reach a just solution of the Middle East crisis," he said.

"With the encouragement of King Faisal, the United States will continue its efforts to shrink the gap between the two parties so that we may make progress towards a just and permanent peace in the region."

He said he had managed to explain the effects of increased oil prices on the economic and political lives of consumer nations and "We hope Saudi Arabia will maintain its efforts at reducing oil prices."

Saudi Arabian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Omar Saqqaf pledged his country would continue its policy "which

is aimed at securing a reduction in the price of oil.

"We hope to achieve this through our sense of responsibility to the international community," Saqqaf said.

Saqqaf made a strong plea for Kissinger to continue his peace initiative.

"We do not wish to dispense with, under any circumstances, Dr. Kissinger's efforts and with the efforts of a friendly and major nation such as the United States."

"America and Saudi Arabia are friendly countries and we insist on being friends," Saqqaf said.

Kissinger won a similar endorsement from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat earlier in the day prior to his departure from Cairo.

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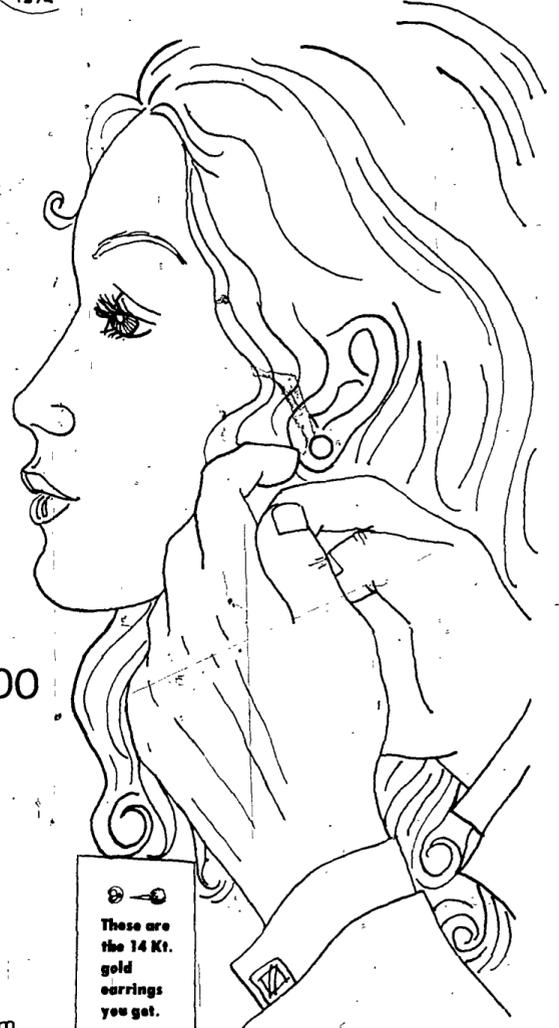
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