

AWS Starts 'Home Away From Home'

A "home away from home" program has been initiated by AWS to accommodate University women who live great distances from the campus.

These women are forced to use their allotment of out-of-towns when returning home for week-ends, according to Helen Snyder, associate dean of student affairs. Women may establish unofficial residences with relatives residing in the vicinity of the University and obtain unlimited week-end permissions to their relatives' homes, explained Miss Snyder.

"Residences within the state or in towns such as Sioux Falls, S.D., will not receive permission to participate in the program," added Miss Snyder.

Permission for a "home away from home" slip must be obtained from Dean Snyder. This slip is then given to the AWS representatives in the girls living units.

"The circumstances involved in individual situations will be the major factors in granting 'home away from home' slips," Miss Snyder said.

She cited as an example a girl with a permanent residence in Guam who applied for a special permission slip. "She didn't have any relatives in Nebraska," Miss Snyder stated, "but she did have close family friends who live in the state. Under the circumstances I gave her a permission slip."

Grossman Plans Films, Speakers

Controversial films, nationally known speakers, Hyde Park and panel discussions will complete the schedule of events programmed by the Nebraska Union Talks and Topics Committee, according to Larry Grossman, newly-selected chairman of the group.

Grossman, a junior in the College of Arts and Science, stated that one of his committee's major goals this year is to "cause as much discussion as possible."

He said that he will try to promote personal contact between campus speakers and students.

The first program arranged by the committee will feature the two candidates for Nebraska governor, Phil Sorenson and Norbert Tiemann.

The program will be in the form of a question and answer period and will be held Oct. 13 in the Nebraska Union.

Other speakers throughout the year will include Art Buchwald, noted political satirist; Jules Feiffer, cartoonist; Pauline Fredericks, correspondent for the United Nations; and film star Vincent Price.

In addition, Grossman noted that the committee would arrange several panel discussions on vital problems. Birth Control, student political activism, Black Power, drugs and American foreign policy are some of the suggested topics for the panel discussions.

Hyde Park will begin its

second year under the sponsorship of the Talks and Topics Committee.

The popular soap-box forum of last year will be moved outside to the south steps of the Nebraska Union in good weather, according to Grossman.

Hyde Park will begin this Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Grossman stated that his group will also be active in promoting teach-ins, perhaps working with other campus groups already sponsoring such programs.

In another effort to stimulate controversy and discussion, the committee will select special films to be shown with a discussion period following.

Last year one of these films dealt with the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings in San Francisco.



'FATHA'S TRIO' . . . clowning on the steps of Sheldon.

'Fatha' Hines Tours Soviet Union

The Russian people love jazz said Earl "Fatha" Hines of his recent state department tour to the Soviet Union.

The famed jazz musician who performed at the University Friday, was one of three musicians selected from the country to take part in the cultural exchange program.

Smiling and extending a warm handshake to all backstage visitors after the concert Friday, Hines answered reporters' questions concerning his Russian tour.

Hines told of the tremendous crowds that would gather to hear American jazz during the six week tour of Russia. With him on the tour were six sidemen and a girl jazz singer.

"We played rain or shine and the people sat there—rain or shine," exclaimed Hines.

"They would send us flowers every night and we even needed police protection trying to get through the crowds after performances," he added.

Hines said that most of the Russian people in the cities he toured, had never really heard jazz. They have records, but he noted that an album there costs from twenty to thirty dollars.

According to the jazz pianist, the standard Russian music is mostly orchestral in nature. But other than that, Hines observed that the people there have much the same entertainment as people everywhere.

Hines has been signed for another State Department Tour in Hong Kong and Tokyo in the near future. He said that he enjoys playing for colleges, but is now heading for a night club circuit.

Brochure To Name Talented

Talent Mart, sponsored by the Nebraska Union, will be held Saturday, Oct. 8.

All types of talent are invited to perform. Contestants will be graded by a panel of judges from different areas of interest. All entrants will have the name and a description of their act published by the Nebraska Union Program office in a brochure, Talking about Talent.

The brochure, which provides publicity for the entrants, is a good opportunity to show what talent is available on campus and is sent to interested people in the community. It is available in the Nebraska Union Program office.

Entrants are asked to sign up in the Nebraska Union Program office before 4:30, October 6.

Talent Mart will be held in the Nebraska Union Small Auditorium from 9 a.m. till 12 noon. There will be a \$1.00 registration fee to cover printing of the brochure.

Sex Is Basic Concern Of New Morality Code

The new morality is an escape from marriage, according to Dr. Walter Mueller, Dean of Academic Affairs at Concordia College.

Mueller stated that if you love you have concern for the individual. Then the new morality says you may live with someone and not marry them, then you are escaping from the concern and responsibility aspect of love and at the same time escaping from marriage.

"The new morality says if two people love each other, anything they do is a moral act. This is not a new idea, but rather found in the literature of the Middle Ages," explained Mueller at a meeting of the Gamma Delta religious organization.

"The fallacy in this so-called new morality is that if you love somebody it should never end, for if it does, you have never loved them. Real love does not depend on what you receive in return," he continued.

"Everyone that has a mind has a system of morals. Morality is an idea or a system within one's mind. Variance from what we as individuals believe to be moral is viewed by us to be immoral," Mueller declared. "Therefore what is moral to one person, is thought to be immoral by another."

"To say that we have morality is to say we have a code. The code is a series of ideas planted within our minds. The morality is the way our actions are related to these ideas."

There are many different moral systems, according to Mueller, but one thing that they all have in common is

that they deal with man and his relationship to something outside of himself.

The new morality, as seen by Mueller, is associated chiefly with sex. Anything else that it deals with is on the fringe.

"The new morality was erected because people thought that the old one wasn't working anymore. Rather they thought too many of us were pretending to be moral to what they called 'old morality,'" Mueller clarified.

"Rather than trying to make it work, they just dropped the old morality for a new morality," he commented. "What they should have done was try to make the old one work."

"The talkers and writers have done us a service by showing how hypocritical we have been towards our old morality. But they have not done us a service by dropping this morality for a new one," Mueller concluded.

Drugs, Job Corps Are Lounge Series Topics

A highlight of the East Campus Union activities this year will be the Lounge Series, which each month will present a series of discussions about a controversial topic.

The September series will center on non-addictive drugs.

The November series will explore the topic of the Job Corps. It will present Job Corps officials, law enforcement officers, representatives of churches and business and city officials who will discuss the impact of the Job Corps on the city.

An art lending library, a new activity on East Campus, will be held in September and January.

Another September activity will be a trip by bus to Omaha to see "The Blue Max" at cinerama. Entire expenses for the evening will be \$4.50.

A Sadie Hawkins dance in November will feature the theme "Sadie Hawkins Goes Mod."

In December the East Campus Singers will present a Christmas chorale and a tree lighting.

Hotel reservations will be made for East Campus students who wish to attend the International Livestock Sales in Chicago over Thanksgiving.

A Spring Jamboree will be

Creativity Not A Factor In Judging Applicants

Medford, Mass.—(I.P.)—Measured creativity is not a useful "third factor" in judging college applicants, according to a research project completed at Tufts University by Dr. John Newell of Tufts' Education Department.

Dr. Newell, who has been working on a U.S. grant in education, was looking for something to use in addition to high school averages and SAT scores in the formula for selecting students.

It had been found that so-called "high risk" students (those who did not perform that well in high school or on college board exams, but had some other qualities that appealed to the committee on admissions) actually perform about as well as students called "low risk."

During last fall's first week of school, the sophomore class was given a test in creativity, a compound of sample questions from three standardized creativity tests. Dr. Newell discovered that the results of the exams contributed no additional information. Students who had done well on SAT tests also scored high on creativity.

Every candidate for Tufts is assigned a predicted grade point average by the Admissions Department. "High risk" students have a median average lower than 2.0. Actual figures after the first year showed that the averages of "low risk" students are very slightly higher than those of "high risks."

Dr. Newell says this is not

surprising because the Committee on Admissions spends a great deal of time studying the "high risk" students.

It examines their extracurricular activities and recommendations more carefully than it would for a student who had performed very well in high school and had high scores on college board exams. These "high risk" students are actually calculated successes.

Dr. Newell's study also showed that "high risk" students tend to overestimate themselves, and "low risk" students tend to be more realistic.

"Even after they have done poorly their first year, 'high risk' students tend to be overly optimistic," said Dr. Newell. "Terrific recovery rates are very rare, and the patterns students set in the beginning, carry through all their college years."

Don Love Library Seen By Nephew Of Benefactor

The grand nephew of Don L. Love, benefactor of Love Memorial Library, was a visitor to the University Thursday.

William F. Love visited the library while in Lincoln on a business trip.

Love said he didn't know why his great uncle chose to will a grant to the University for a library.

"It's embarrassing to be caught in ignorance of one's own family," he said.

His grandfather and great uncle had homesteaded in Iowa. Don Love had been a prominent Lincoln lawyer, banker and was twice mayor of the city.

The library was erected in 1943 from a gift of \$850,000 from Don Love's estate. During the war it was used as an Army barracks and was reconverted to a library in 1945. It was formally dedicated Oct. 5, 1947.

Love said that Thursday was the first opportunity he had had to browse around in the library.

He is district manager for United World Films, producers of educational films.

College Teachers Seek Tax Relief

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Despite the election-year popularity of aid to education a move to give tax relief to teachers may fall victim to the rising costs of the Viet Nam war.

A number of bills to give teachers exemptions for the expenses of post-graduate education have been introduced before the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee, but indications are that the bills may never get out.

The proposed legislation would ease the financial burden on teachers of pursuing advanced degrees—a course of action necessary in many school districts if teachers are to gain pay raises.

But indications are that the Johnson Administration will support the IRS guidelines because of a need for revenue to combat inflation and to pay for the Viet Nam war. President Johnson has warned Congress to cut down on domestic expenditures and has sought to place blame on Congress for excessive federal outlays of funds.

Other opponents to teacher tax credits call the benefits unfair for favoring one group, may be in severe trouble because the chairman of the Finance Committee, Senator Russell Long (D-La.), Democratic majority which, may pigeon hole the bill if the Johnson Administration takes a stand against tax exemptions for teachers.

The bills were introduced to Congress in response to Internal Revenue Service proposals to eliminate all tax deductions where taxpayers gain job advancement from their educational expenses. The IRS suggested the new regulations on July 7 to tighten 1958 guidelines allowing such exemptions.

IRS issued the new regulations to prevent taxpayers, and teachers in particular, from deduction more income from their taxes that the 1958 rules allowed. If instituted, the IRS rules would bar exemptions for educational travel and provide tax relief only for expenses necessary for maintaining employment.

Congressional reaction to the IRS suggestion was immediate and intense. Forty-five senators have introduced bills to bar the new IRS rules and the move has gained similar momentum in the House.

This is not the first time that IRS has attempted to eliminate tax exemptions for teachers. Ever since the broad 1958 guidelines were put into effect, the IRS has been contesting tax deductions for teachers. Some years ago, for example, the commission ruled that a Virginia school teacher could not deduct her expense in attending summer school, even though she was required to take summer school courses or risk revocation of her teaching certificate. But the IRS action overruled by the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals and held the expenses deductible.

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Astronomer Talks About Star Forms

A prominent English astronomer who built his first telescope from rolled linoleum and mail order lenses when he was 14 will speak at the Nebraska Union Monday evening.

Dr. Ian Roxburgh, reader in astronomy at the University of Sussex, Sussex, England, and now visiting at the California Institute of Technology will speak "On the Formation of Binary Stars," at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union auditorium.

Dr. Roxburgh is a fellow of Churchill College, where he did graduate work in theoretical astronomy, and a member of the International Astronomical Union. He spent the academic year 1964-65 on leave from King's College, where he was a lecturer.

His work in California this summer has been concentrated on the problems of rotating and close double stars.

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ROTC Majors Get USN Officer Info

The United States Navy Officer Information Team will be at the Student Union October 4 through October 7 to inform all interested undergraduate majors in R.O.T.C. of their opportunities as an officer in the Navy.

Juniors and seniors may make arrangements with the Team to take the Officer Qualification Test on campus.

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These low-cost rates apply to all classified advertising in the Daily Nebraskan: standard rate of 5¢ per word and minimum charge of 50¢ per classified insertion.

Payment for these ads will fall into two categories: (1) ads running less than one week in succession must be paid for before insertion, (2) ads running for more than one week will be paid weekly.

To place a classified advertisement call the University of Nebraska at 477-4711 and ask for the Daily Nebraskan offices or come to Room 51 in the Nebraska Union. The classified advertising managers maintain 9:30 to 1:30 business hours. Please attempt to place your ad during these hours.

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Tonnens—1963-1965 Corvette. 489-0713.

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Two full-length coats. Fur. Black velvet. Size 14-36. \$77. 434-9036 after 6.

BOOKS

Great fantasy adventure novel: "Ship of Jahar", bookstore, 229 N. 13.

"Sokus", "Plexus", "Nexus", "Tropic of Cancer", "Tropic of Capricorn", bookstore, 229 N. 13.

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WOULD YOU BELIEVE. Private, Unfurnished house. Range and refrigerator. Bring your own. 1722 N. 29th. \$50 per month. School term.

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Ideal for College Students. 30' x 51' Detachable Deluxe Mobile Home. Sky View Trailer Ranch. 3796 No. 48. Lot 72.

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Found: One Law Book. Owner please identify. 477-9484.

Lost: Blue trench coat—white buttons. Found: Blue trench coat—gold collar, belt. At Bear's Tea. Found Hall—513. 477-9271.

MISCELLANEOUS

BUS BOY OR GIRL for Tea Room. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. \$1.25 per hour plus lunch. Apply Miss Evans, Second Floor. HOWLAND-SWANSON.

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