



"They (parents) go out of their way to make you study," commented Kathy Curtin, president-elect of Towne Club, in appraising the Lincoln student's educational situation.

Home living not all gravy as parents force studies

by Steve Leger
Junior Staff Writer

Academic and social education for the student living at home with his parents or relatives need not be hampered by off-campus living, according to Kathy Curtin, president-elect of Towne Club.

"There's something about parents cracking down . . . They go out of their way to make you study," Miss Curtin said.

Apparently parents do influence the student's academic work. According to the registrar the fall grade average for students living with their

parents or relatives in Lincoln was 2.715. The all-university average was 2.396 and the dorm average was 2.313.

Living at home does provide some obstacles to the student, however. Sophomore Suzanne Simpson says "you meet people in classes, but you don't socialize that much."

According to Miss Simpson "meeting other people is the most important part of college life, but the Lincoln student is limited because he does not live on campus." She added that the refrigerator and television also tend to be distracting.

Sense of belonging needed

"The Lincoln student needs a sense of belonging," according to Miss Curtin. She added that clubs such as Unicorn and Towne Club offer the Lincoln student some opportunities to become more involved in the university. These clubs, however, can only take a small percentage of the Lincoln students.

Towne Club, an unaffiliated sorority, has a membership of 70 girls. Unicorn, a service organization, has a membership of about 40 students, male and female.

There were more than 4,300 Lincoln students registered at the University last semester,

according to Lee W. Chatfield, associate dean of student affairs.

John E. Aronson, director of admissions says he encourages students to go away to school. He added, until this year "the university lost many good Lincoln students because it wouldn't allow them to live on-campus in university housing — and they wanted to go away to school."

This year, however, the university encouraged students to move on campus first semester, according to M. Edward Bryan, director of housing. He added the space was not available to Lincoln students in previous years, but this year there is more available.

There are also many advantages to living at home according to many Lincoln students. One student reported "I like privacy. In a sorority or dorm you don't get that."

Living off campus is also cheaper and offers more luxuries than the university can offer, according to Bryan.

"It's a personal thing, but the social and academic obstacles are not insurmountable," says sophomore Doris Adams. If so, those 4,300 Lincoln students have the opportunity to become active in on-campus life while enjoying the comforts and economy of living at home.

Pharmacy teacher to speak March 5

A University of Arizona professor of pharmacology, Dr. Albert L. Picchioni, will present two lectures at the University of Nebraska March 5.

He will discuss the "Role of the Community and Hospital Pharmacist in Poisoning Control" at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Nebraska Union small auditorium.

At 1:30 p.m. Tuesday he will review "Recent Research in the Treatment of Poisoning With Special Emphasis on First Aid Antidotes." The second lecture also will be presented in the Nebraska Union small auditorium.

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President's commission says nation will be divided— 'two societies, one black, one white.'

A Presidential Commission stated that the present interracial turmoil will eventually split the nation into "two societies, one black and one white." This statement was made in a report which the Commission published Thursday.

The Commission was appointed after last summer's rioting saw death and destruction come to several

large American cities. Approximately eight months of study followed the "long hot summer" which saw looting, shooting and arson become a way of life in Detroit, Newark, Cleveland and Chicago. Today's report was the culmination of this study.

Governor Otto Kerner of Illinois, the head of the Commission, reported that: "The urban disorders of the summer of 1967 were not caused by, nor were they the consequence of, any organized plan or conspiracy."

The Commission added this caution however: "We recognize that the continuation of disorders and the polarization of the races would provide fertile ground for organized exploitation in the future."

In regards to white racism and prejudice, the Commission stated that these factors had been causes of unrest since the end of World War II.

Some of the proposals prescribed by the commission include:

- Action to create 2 million new jobs with an equal split between the responsibilities of government and private industry.
- Subsidy of job training programs for hard core unemployed.

- Approach to guaranteed minimum income for all American families by a basic allowance system.
- Expansion of rent subsidies and fair housing acts.

Race report add one

The full report of the Commission will be made available to the public on Saturday. The advance summary was released after it was learned that some of it had gotten out through a security leak and it was feared that it may have been misinterpreted.

Montgomery lecture speaker selected

A noted American scientist and writer, Prof. Eugene Rabinowitch of the University of Illinois, has been selected to deliver the 1968 Montgomery lectures at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Rabinowitch, director of the photosynthesis research laboratory at Illinois and editor of the "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists," will speak on the topics "Peace" and "Development" May 7-9.

Born in Russia and schooled in Germany, Dr. Rabinowitch became a citizen of the United States 25 years ago. In addition to teaching positions at Illinois, Brown University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he worked on the Manhattan Project which developed the atomic bomb.

Since that time he has been editor of the "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists," or as it is sub-titled "Journal for Science and Public Affairs."

In his writings, which have been widely reprinted in the general press and books, Dr. Rabinowitch has used as his central theme the necessity of scientists to concern themselves with national and international relations and the need for the public to become aware of the political and social implications of science.

From the Photosynthesis Research Laboratory that he directs have come important advances in the study of the primary photochemical processes in photosynthesis.

The Montgomery lectures at the University of Nebraska were established in 1946, financed by an endowment provided by the estate of the late Laura Claire Montgomery.

They are designed to bring eminent scholars to the University of Nebraska to discuss topics of interest with faculty, students, and the general public.

\$1,636,077 granted to med school

Sen. Carl Curtis has announced that a grant of \$1,636,077 has been awarded to the University of Nebraska Medical Center to construct a new library of medicine.

The grant was made by the National Library of Medicine of the United States Public Health Service and will be matched by \$90,000 in state-appropriated funds, plus \$360,000 which will be raised by College of Medicine alumni.

Dr. Cecil L. Wittson, dean of the college, said that construction should start around July 1. The library will be built atop the new Basic Sciences Building new under construction on the east side of the Omaha campus.

The library will contain three floors with approximately 23,000 square feet of space per floor. It is designed for a minimum of 282,000 volumes.

Revised constitution changes court setup

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Another very significant change will be made in the AWS judicial area, she said, because the courts will be brought down to a more personal level.

The newly ratified constitution provides for living unit courts, an all sorority court, and a court of appeals.

Theoretically this new system will be more just," Miss Neumeister explained, "because women on the court system will be able to take extenuating circumstances into consideration."

Miss Neumeister, who is also elections chairman of AWS, said that AWS members will choose next year's executive officers on March 13.

Applications for executive offices are due on the AWS office by Friday, she noted. These offices include: president, cabinet members, and court of appeals judges.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Roel, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

—Redistricting—

All election forms considered contain advantages and flaws

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"We felt that in solving the problems of the first, we would answer the objectives of the second within realm of possibility, considering the senator's time and number of interested constituents," he said.

He said the committee felt that although all forms considered had advantages and flaws, the present system should be improved by implementing several points.

In analyzing the flaws of the college representation system, Bailey said many students were unaware of their senators' activities. Even if the students were cognizant of his activities, they were unable to contact him to voice opinions.

He said students' knowledge of what college they are enrolled in and the ease of not reapportioning Senate each year were advantages to the present election procedure.

representatives of the National Student Government Association.

The group also met with members from an ASUN constitutional convention which selected the college representation system three years ago as the most feasible to the University's needs.

"We asked ourselves if the other systems would actually cover up for the faults of our present system," Bailey said.

He said the committee, which has been studying the problem since December, has suggested that a committee be established to evaluate results of their proposals.

If the proposals are not acceptable after implementation, then a larger constitutional convention committee should be initiated to debate and study the project, he added.

"We feel before the complete ratification is made, these proposals should at least be tried because of the disadvantages in other systems," he said.

He said the committee selected first semester by ASUN President Dick Schulze, arrived at their conclusions by carefully evaluating each system through correspondence with all Big Eight schools and

East campus to sponsor talent show

All University students are eligible to participate in the March 10 East Campus Talent Show, in which trophies will be presented to the best three acts.

The talent show, sponsored by the East Union Recreation Committee, requires only that entrants audition March 5, so that final contestants can be selected for the March 10 show.

Judges for the show are Dr. John Thurber of the Speech Department, John Orr of the Cooperative Extension Service and Mrs. Adelaide Spurgin, music instructor on East Campus.

Lee Thomas of KLMS radio will emcee the event, and the Three Day Riders will provide entertainment while winners are chosen.

Nebraskan Want Ads

PERSONAL

Typing thesis or papers. 3 years experience. Reasonable. 432-3029.

Technical drawing done for thesis or publication. 432-5060 after 6.

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New apartment, March 1. Married students. Close to Dental College or East campus. 3715 Holdrege 466-0081.

2291 Sheldon-Furnished apartment. Two students. Very nice. Quiet. All utilities paid. University approved. 435-5783.

Boy to live in private home as of Sept. 1, 1968. University approved. Call after 5. 477-2067.

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1963 Buick Skylark, bucket seats—\$1100 or best offer. 477-4322.

The best way to woo is in a canoe. Canoes, racks, and paddles for sale. 489-4331.

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