

# Red men organize to fight money dearth

by STEVE STRASSER  
Nebraskan Staff Writer

The red light filtering through shaded windows in the old house at 18th and P does not advertise a Go Big Red fan club Headquarters.

It advertises the recent emergence in Lincoln of a people who have been part of this state since the Omaha Indians first crossed the Missouri into Ni-bltha-ska ("land of flat waters").

The light advertises red-man country. NU Indian students have set up their cultural center there and started a New Indian Liberation Movement.

Charley Archambault, a Standing Rock Sioux, is president of the organization. He said a University is a good place to start a movement, because "the first step in liberation is learning. First we learn, then we act."

The road to the University of Nebraska — or any school of higher learning — is far from smooth for most Indian students.

The ones who have made it to NU are fighting to stay. They not only tangle with the culture of an established white university, they face desperate financial problems as well. "I'm as sincere about getting my education as anyone here,"

said student Calvin Iron Shell, "but how can I get money?"

"What position am I in? Am I a beggar, or a man trying to get something on my own?"

He was questioning Harry Eagle Bull, of the scholarship office at the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) area office in Aberdeen, South Dakota. The BIA administrator was rapping with Indian students at the cultural center recently.

Eagle Bull answered, "funds aren't always as plentiful as I thought they were when I was a student in the grant program." He explained that nationally the number of Indian students requesting grants for college rose from 576 to 720 in the last year. It should top 800 next year.

"We're not able to keep up with the demand," he said.

Eagle Bull noted that some universities match grants with the BIA in order to keep Indian students in school.

Alice Neundorf, counselor in NU's student Affairs office, said this University was able to match grants for most of the Indians enrolled now, but only on a semester-to-semester basis.

She mentioned that one girl has had to drop out already, and that the financial axe is constantly poised over Indian students' heads.

Although Eagle Bull was optimistic about the future of NU Indian students when he heard about the PACE proposal, Neundorf was not.

"PACE isn't getting the

signatures," she said. "I have very little faith in its passing. The apathy on this campus towards helping other people is really sad."

The Indians feel the logic behind STOPPACE may be impeccable, but Nebraska's native Americans are not going to be able to finish school on logic.

## Home Ec Day stresses career variety

Home Economics Careers Day, scheduled for Thursday, is meant to interest people in Home Economics and show them possible careers in the field, according to Jane Musselman of the Home Economics Advisory Board.

The program includes a main speaker followed by a series of discussion groups. A speaker on the Peace Corps will kick off the program at 1 p.m., she said.

After this speech, participants will attend three other sessions. Each of these

will deal with a different field of Home Economics.

Speakers are scheduled to represent areas from fashion design to family counseling to Home Economics education.

"One of the things that is usually the most surprising to people who aren't familiar with the possible careers in Home Ec is that there is such a diversity of available jobs," Musselman said.

She added that the majority of Home Ec jobs don't fall into areas of cooking and sewing. Most of them deal with services, such as work with the Peace Corps, or with ADC mothers and families on nutrition programs or in education.

The program is open to anyone, she said. "It could be of value to anyone, whether they had considered Home Economics as a career possibility before or not."

## Council sponsors teaching panel

The Teaching Council is sponsoring a panel exploration of "Non-Directive Teaching" Thursday evening. The program is the second in a series dealing with new instructional developments on the Nebraska campus. The discussion is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in 102 Andrews Hall.

## English classes advice available

Free advice is available to anyone planning to take an English course next semester.

Information and advice about the content of courses, and available options will be offered. Students from other colleges, as well as English majors, can take advantage of the service.

The group is advising interested students at their office in 142 Andrews.

## Geography prof. gives lecture

Professor Wilbur Zelinsky, Department of Geography, Pennsylvania State University, will give a lecture entitled "Thy Hypothesis of the Mobility Transition" in 206 Burnett Hall, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

## Diabetes test strips available

This week is National Diabetes Detection Week and the Student Health Center is distributing testing strips to students and faculty in an effort to make early identification of diabetes cases.

The testing strips are being distributed in living units by health aides.

In an attempt to reach off campus students a booth has been set up in the Union, according to Celeste Knipmeyer and Mary Martin, Public Health Nurses at Student Health.

The Booth, manned by volunteers from Kappa Psi and Kappa Upsilon, pharmaceutical honoraries, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and from 9:30 a.m. to noon Friday.

"We hope everyone will participate in this test," said Martin, "since diabetes can be controlled much better if it is detected early."

Out of 30 to 40 positive reactions to the test each year, 2 or 3 actual cases of diabetes have been found, said Knipmeyer.

## Woman attorney talks on abortion

Harriet Fleischl Pilpel, a New York Attorney will speak on "Abortion Repeal" Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Small Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Student Y.

# College Night at the Royal Grove

## Honoring:

# Sigma Nu

Royal Grove—Howard Shaw Representative—489-3643

**Someone took \$70,000  
of your money . . .  
do you care?**

The Federal Educational Opportunity Grant program for the University of Nebraska was cut from \$370,000 to \$300,000 this year. The University had requested over one million dollars in grants.

University students can help make up this deficiency through PACE, a program of voluntary contributions. For students, by students.

**SHOW YOUR COMMITMENT. BACK PACE  
SIGN THE PACE PETITION.**