



UNL Flying Club member Chip Treen

## Flying gets club off ground

Nancy Stohs

University Flying Club members have one thing in common: the wild blue yonder.

For \$50 lifetime membership fee, you can join the Flying Club, rent a shiny, single-engine Cherokee 140-B and fly to any part of the wild blue yonder, even to the Orange Bowl in Miami.

If you don't have a pilot's license now, you can take flight instruction through the Lincoln Aviation Institute where the club keeps its five planes.

The nonprofit club is open to all current and former UNL students and faculty interested in flying.

Besides students and faculty, its 80 active members, include former war pilots, high school aerospace teachers and flight tower controllers, and a woman who entered the Powder Puff Derby last spring in Arizona.

The Flying Club owns five four-seat, single engine planes, two for flight instruction only and three which it rents to members at discount rates of \$15 to \$22 an hour.

Members usually meet monthly and host speakers on aviation topics, such as cross-country navigation, skydiving, or flying gliders.

Former Flying Club president Earl Raun, associate director of the UNL Agricultural Extension Service, said they are trying to reorganize a strictly student flying club to replace Red Barons, which folded two years ago.

If it were recognized by the University, it could participate in competitive events, Raun said.

UFC currently has a few activities, such as "Wings for Children." One morning each year members give underprivileged children free rides around Lincoln.

Last spring it sponsored a "fly in" at Grand Island for all state flying clubs to exchange notes and discuss problems.

The club was organized about 22 years ago following the Korean War, Raun said.

Since then there has been only one major accident. About five years ago a newly licensed pilot crashed into the Grand Canyon during bad weather.

He said the Flying Club has an excellent record because of the Federal Aviation Assoc. regulations members must follow.

Anyone who wants to join can call the Lincoln Aviation Institute, 475-7602 or Flying Club president Dean Van Zandt.

## Social workers earn Centennial credit

An experimental program offering community social workers on-the-job college credit through the Centennial Education Program has 16 persons enrolled this fall, according to Gene Harding, senior fellow at Centennial.

Ten people are from the Lincoln Action Program and six are from a community health center in Macy, Neb.

The program, taught by Centennial fellows, is aimed at employees who lack formal training, want to know more about their social area or want credit toward a college degree.

Centennial professors meet with the adult workers weekly and suggest readings that will help them in their work. They also will conduct three weekend seminars during the semester.

Although everyone's goals are different, Harding said, he hopes the seminars will bring out some common needs.

Garnet Larson, retired professor of social work, is project consultant.

The idea grew out of a Centennial project last year patterned after NOVA. Harding was Lincoln campus director in NOVA's first year.

The NOVA program provided a year's college credit to students who are full-time workers in poverty agencies or neighborhoods across the state.

It was discontinued last fall because of lack of funds.

In Centennial's version last year, about 50 students worked 10 to 15 hours a week as nonprofessional aides in several Lincoln agencies and institutions, working with the poor, the mentally retarded or disturbed, the elderly and the delinquent.

Twice each week, the students participated in discussion group seminars at Centennial.

Once a week, Harding met with the students individually to review their daily journals, talk about problems and direct the student toward supplemental study materials.

Participants in the adult program receive six credit hours applicable toward graduation requirements in several colleges.

## Films focus on gay community

Two films concerning social problems facing America's gay community, *The Invisible Minority* and *Some of Your Best Friends*, will be shown this week at UNL.

The films will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Burnett 320 and 11:30 a.m. Friday at Burnett 207.

The films provide background on the Gay Liberation Movement and deal with medical and religious attitudes, police practices, family and peer relations and employment problems of gay teachers.



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