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East Union Program Council

INTERVIEWS 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. SUNDAY

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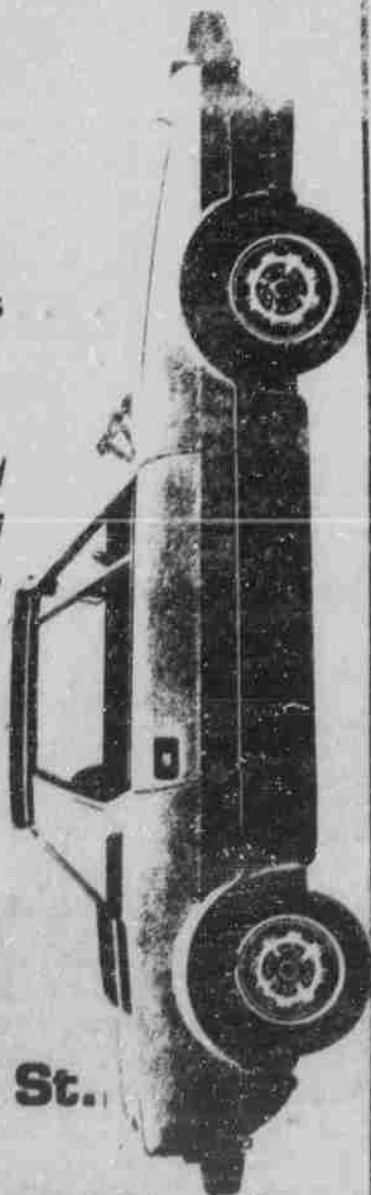
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Home for the holidays?

Students find travel expensive

By Ivy Harper.

For many UNL students this year, Thanksgiving will not mean sharing thanks with their families.

Students who don't live in Nebraska have found traveling home for both Christmas and Thanksgiving has become too expensive. Most of those interviewed have chosen to go home for Christmas rather than Thanksgiving.

Tim Evensen, a senior from Long Island, New York, said he used to be able to fly home for both holidays. But this year Evensen said he is staying in Nebraska and when he does go home for Christmas, he is going by car to save money.

Evensen said he has had offers from friends who have invited him to their homes for Thanksgiving dinner.

"The people in Nebraska are pretty friendly," Evensen said.

According to airline spokesmen, United and Frontier airlines have raised their rates by 10 per cent since last year at this time. Spokesmen for both airlines

said that even with this increase, they have not noticed a decline in student travel.

"If students want to go home bad enough," one airline agent said, "they will find a way to raise the money."

Jeff Olson, a sophomore from Huron, S.D., said he plans to drive home this Thanksgiving, but he has made fewer trips home this year than last year.

He said he is driving with a friend from Huron that would have to fly if they didn't team up. He said for a while he was worried that he wouldn't be able to go home for Thanksgiving.

Pam Kenzie, a junior from Winona, Minnesota, said she has chosen to go home for just Christmas, because it is too expensive to drive home for both holidays.

"There are several reasons why I'm not going home for Thanksgiving, but money plays the largest part," she said.

Friends from Lincoln have invited her to their apartment for Thanksgiving dinner, Pam said.

Indian school problems topic

Nebraskans interested in improving their awareness of Indian problems are invited to attend a meeting at the Indian Center, 903 O Street, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The program, sponsored by the American Indian Awareness Project for Lincoln, will feature LaVoy Decoteau, chairman of the Board of Indian Education, who will speak on the problems Indian children face in public schools.

Project coordinator Imogene Boucher said the need for such a project became apparent when the American Indian Movement trials began in Lincoln.

"People here don't understand the ways of Indians," she said. "They have a stereotyped image of us as silent, dumb, lazy people. We want to destroy that myth."

The project is financed by the Nebraska State Commission for Humanities, which issued the committee \$10,000 for a 12-week period with the possibility of renewal later.

"So far we have only reached a lot of people in churches," Boucher said. "But when we get re-funded, our eventual goal is to reach all the people of Lincoln and make them aware of what's happening."

To do this, Boucher said, speakers will go around to various groups and discuss the problems Indians face. Boucher, a UNL graduate student and Santee-Sioux Indian, said one of the most important areas of discrimination is in education.

"Teachers can be very insensitive to the needs of the Indian children," she said. "I think it's safe to say that most Nebraska Indian children have gone to school on or near a reservation. When teaching white children, it's all right to push them into learning. Indian children have to be led until they are interested, then pushed."

"What we want to do is to reach the population of Lincoln in general and tear down the old stereotyped myths," she said.