Page 4 'Voice' Features-Politics to Poetry Fare Is Varied in Village Weekly

By Don Bennett New York City's Greenwich and the off-beat.

Village, an assortment of individualistic individuals, has long been in the nation's spotlight as a stronghold of tists weekly contribute their the free-thinking artistic, dra-

of the tourist.

ly newspaper with a combin- with take-offs on classical litation of politics, poetry, beat-nik wisdom and community Annou

coming semester. Picked from more than 1,-

000 first year math students

at the University, they will

Leatherneck

Interviews

lection Officer.

programs.

Coming Up

Accelerated Math Class

Planned for Top Frosh

four.

Theories and Humor Well-known New York writers, comics, critics and ar- scenity. various theories and humpr uninitiated is the Letters-To-

Advertisements proclaim f the tourist. Informing the villagers is skalds." Beer ads try to win the beats way of life, the beat generation — ac-the hearts of the beats and the bards, scops and skalds." Beer ads try to win the beat of the cording to conclude the magazine. the "Village Voice," a week- the hearts of the villagers cording to some opinions.

Announcements inform the enthusiasm, quenching the public of upcoming open air

An article was published upholding a congressman for his stand against banning obboard are now being accept-

One of the features for the

ism.

Occasionally a straight news story is noted. But, one small item might

Thirty freshmen have been complete more mathematics bring disappointment to the selected to take an acceler- in three semesters than the Mid-Western w h o has ated math course for the average student receives in dreamed of "roughing it" in

> in college, Dr. Douglas Guy, room apartments run any-assistant professor of mathe- where from \$105 to \$150 a month.

matics, explained. The honor course was established last year under the Rifle Group direction of Dr. Guy and Dr. Walter Mientka, assistant pro- Sets Smoker fessor of mathematics.

Students interested in ob-The students were selected taining commissions in the on the basis of recommenda- On Thursday Marine Corps after gradu- tion of their high school math tion will be interviewed in the Student Union Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 by Captain Darrell U. Froemke Ranks Fifth Davideon Merita and Regents' examinations. Froemke Ranks Fifth Oct. 1 by Captain Darrell U. Davidson, Marine Corps Se-

Jon Froemke ranked fifth with the group's activities in the nation in the math sec- and organization. The Marine Corps offers the tion of the National Merit Ex-

platoon leaders class for col- amination. lege underclassmen and the Those selected are: Dale p.m. Refreshments and free officer candidate course for Anderson, Wendell Bell, In- smokes will be provided in seniors and graduates. Pilot ara Birnbaums, Richard addition to a movie of Pershtraining as an officer is avail-able to graduates of both Jon Froemke, Kenneth Gob-Pershing Rifles National Jon Froemke, Kenneth Gob-ber, Arvis Grindulis, David Headquarters, which controls ture by Daniel Stubbs of Alli-College women in their jun- Gustavson, Judy Hansen, Will and coordinates the program ance for and senior year are eligi- Janike, Janice Jeffrey and throughout the United States, ble for the Women Officers James Lake.

Others include William fies them for a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Women Marines. Conters in crudic william Lewis, Roger Mattson, Rich-ard Miles, Robert Mitchell, Arthur Ostdiek, Betty Rep-Arthur Ostdiek, Betty Rep- stag functions - as well as when by coincidence it was pert, David Sandfort, Robert Scheffler, Henry Schuman, Varley, Schuman, Karlene Senf, David Steinbruegge, Raymond Stevens mander is Cadet Jim Pang- ing, since it was the first Jr., Olaf Stokke, Dwight Sukup, Steven Tempero, Dennis Thute and Michael White,

YW Meets To Begin

the big city, living in the Vil-Graduate Work as Juniors The students will be doing great experience. According to the classified York. graduate work in math when they are in their junior year ad section, unfurnished two-

of

The smoker will be held in Union 314 and 316 at 7:30

is located here.

Pershing Company Com-Captain Charles J. Svoboda. held each Monday and pus,

Board Jobs Applications for Mademoiselle magazine's college

The Daily Nebraskan

ed Girls on the college board matic, and literary types. This reputation for individ-ualistic nonconformity exists
various theories and humor to provide a conflict of ideas mellowed with laughter. Advartisements proclaim even today, despite commer-cialism and the exploitation poetry contests for "the beats and the hards scans and way of life, the beat genera-ideas for possible use in the

> Weekly arguments of of- win one of 20 guest editorfense and defense flicker ships, which is a month on back and forth in an issue the staff of Mademoiselle. that has forced its way into The guest editors are brought the thoughts and conversa- to New York during June to tions of America - hipster- help write, edit and illustrate the August college issue.

They are paid for the work plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

Nov. 30. Further information may be obtained from the College Board Contest, late for little expense and Mademoiselle, 575 Madison great experience. Ave., New York 22, New

> **Tell Pros** 'No Work'

No homework was assigned Law for their two hundred "students for a day." fall Many of these men were in

time in 10 years when they sat down for an institute for Nebraska lawyers Some showed hesitancy in

finding seats when the 10 o'clock bell rang while others were found with a cup in one hand and doughnut in the other. Professor David Dow

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin said in his wel come The organization features speech, that the institute pro-

For many it was homecomborn and military adviser is time they had returned to Law College since gradu-Those unable to attend the ation. Many said they were are also mounting, she noted, Osceola - English; Pierce smoker are invited to attend impressed with the number any Rifle meeting. They are of changes made on the cam-



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is supported by fees from off-

Courses and towns in which

COLLEGE

STUDENTS

Earn \$2.00 and up

per hour. Hours can

be arranged to fit

schedule.

campus courses.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

6.00

12-12A

At Lexington, t h e y visited the hydro-electric and steam plants on Johnson Lake and were later the dinner guests of the Dawson County Dehydrating Association.

Monuuy, September 21, 1993

Agronomists

Tour State

Ag Sights

The University Agronomy

Club recently completed a two-day tour of central Ne-

braska's top agricultural

The second day of travel took the tour to Holdrege where they visited a liquid fertilizer plant. They later viewed the Phelps county sugar beet fields near Holdrege.

Their next stop was the Tri-Co Feed Mill in Minden where they saw dehydrating units and choppers in action. They then visited the Walter Bendfeldt farm near Minden where they saw leveling cuts made for irrigation purposes.

The final stop was in Webster County where they visited the Rosemont Hydrology Station. This station is the scene of many important tests taken ot determine rainfall, run-off

A get acquainted coffee for

Students may come down to the office in the Student Union basement between 1:30 and 3 served.

Ogallala - education and poeducation; 11-15 16-20 31-35

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sons are expected to participate.

Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Military and Naval Science Building Drill Hall. To Be Storted To Be Started

Taught in 27 Towns Twenty-s e v e n Nebraska is required to organize an offby professors in the College communities are participat- campus course. The program ing in off-campus classes this Miss Rosalie Farley, cothe classroom for the first ordinator of the Teachers Col-

lege in-service education propram, said that more than 47 courses are being offered. Between 1,400 and 1,500 per-

Certification Higher

More of this year's courses tion and sociology; David City brought the tardy attorneys are of the junior, senior and -speech and political sci- all prospective reporters for graduate level than in the ence; Fairbury - education; The Daily Nebraskan will be past, she said, adding that the classes will start within the next two weeks.

Off-Campus Classes

"Because teacher certifica- Others are Geneva-sociolocation is higher, many instruc- gy: Grand Island-art, Engtors in Nebraska are better lish and education; Hastings p.m. Refreshments will be prepared and are thinking in -education; Nelson-physical terms of earning master's de- education; Norfolk - educagrees," she said. "Conse- tion: North Platte-political quently they demand the science, art and education;

graduate courses." Requests from persons out- litical science; O'Neill - geside the teaching profession ography; Ord explaining that the shift in- physical education; Schuyler 21-25 dicates that persons are us- -history and music; Plain- 26-30

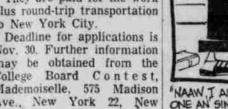
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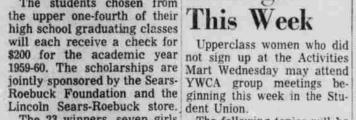
they will be offered during first semester include Albion and silt loss. -art, English and geograhistory; Central City – so- To Rag Coffee ciology; Columbus - educa-

en Bow – political science; Burwell – history; Butte – T. D. D. C. M.

"NAAW, I AIN'T WORRED ABOUT ONE AN SINCE YA GRADE ON TH'



Mademoiselle Has College residents thirst for the beat art shows and jazz concerts.



Training Course which quali-

Sears-Roebuck

Scholarships Go

To Ag Students

Twenty-three freshmen en-

rolled in the College of Agri-

culture have been named re-

cipients of Sears-Roebuck

Foundation scholarships.

and 16 boys, are Sherry discussed: Bergh, Jane Fauquet, Marilyn Commun Pollard, Sandra Weiher, Shar- Long, leader, Monday at 4:30 and Nona Jacobitz.

Donald Blecha, Corkle, Donald Ehlers, Ted Tuesday at 5 p.m.; Christmas Evans, Paul Imm and James Bazaar. Jo Rogers, leader, Jackson.

Dean Jacobs, Edward Jans-ion, Ginny Hansen, leader, sen, Gary Jordon, Newell Wednesday at 4 p.m.; and Mitchell, Gail Muns, Richard Chat and Chew. (bring lunch). Slemons, Rudolph Svoboda Linda Picard, leader, Friday and Roger Wilshusen. noon.

THE STRANGE WORLD

mr. Mum

MURDER MYSTERY

D-DAY

SAT. SEPT. 26



The 23 winners, seven girls The following topics will be

Community Service, Karen sistence pay of \$50 per month. separate group, on Stevens, Connie Vavra p.m.; Love and Marriage, ships are: Carol Vermaas, leader, Tues-

John Anderson, Arlo Biere, day at 4 p.m.; Social Ques-Thomas tions, Kathy Roach, leader, Wednesday at 3 p.m.; Relig-Isaacs.

lish a Baptist student fellowship is scheduled Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Corn-Navy ROTC scholarships husker Hotel.

Baptist students have been have been awarded to 25 students at the University this combined with the Disciple year. The scholarships cover group at Cotner School of Retuition, fees, books and sub-Those who received scholar-

high school coach, will speak Panhellenic and YWCA of-on "The Game of Life." Meryl fices. James Argo, Wilbur Bentz, Robert Burrell, Richard Burner and Larry Neilson, as-Creighton, Joseph Edwards, sistant pastors at First and

St. Louis, Mo.

Prince of the Trumpet

LEE CASTLE

One of the Nation's for

John Haberstrill, Michael will speak. Hewlett, John Hildebrandt. Larry Neilson, graduate stu-Kent Hildreth, John Horalek, William Hurd and Phillip monies.

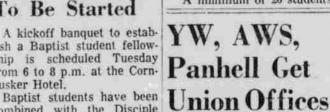
Others are Raymond Lor-ang, Burton Merrick, Earle U.S. Accounting Jobs IWA, NUCY Michels, David Moran, Ricky Morrison, James Nicholson, aminations for accounting Kenneth Olson, Norbert clerk and supervisory account-Schueller, Richard Seaman, ing clerk jobs with federal Charles Spooner, Ron Ste- agencies located in this area venson, John Weinhart and are available from Gerald W. of the facilities. Vallery, civil service exam-Jerry Woods.

Lacy Speaks **To Foundations**

Breakfast and Iuncheon programs at Wesley Foundation today enabled students to hear Henry A. Lacy tell of his experiences in the remote United Provinces of India.

The breakfast meeting was held this morning at Wesley Foundation and the luncheon was scheduled for 11 a.m. to noon at Ag Foundation.

Lacy, a lay missionary for 15 years, has been considered one of the outstanding Christian missionaries contributing to the solving of extensive industrial, agricultural, medical and educational village problems in the United Provinces.



Three new organizational ligion and will now start a faces will be seen around the new Union in the near future Bill Adams, a Minnesota with the addition of AWS,

Panhellenic moved into 312 sistant pastors at First and C of the Union this morning. Second Baptist Churches, also YWCA is also moving in this morning.

Corn Cobs, Red Cross, dent, will be master of cere- Young Republicans, All University Fund, Kosmet Klub, IFC, Tassels, Towne Club, Cosmopolitan Club, NUCWA, Coed Counselors Applications for written exand the Council on Religion will be located in 328

Their meetings will be coordinated to permit each organization full and ample use

iner, U.S. Post Office, Lincoln. Council are holdover occuor from the Ninth Civil Service pants of the new Union. They Region, New Federal Building will have their offices in 302

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FRIDAY - SEAT. 25

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