Tuesday, September 24, 1968

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Calendar

otherwise noted.)

TIAN FELLOWSHIP

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25 (all events will be in the Nebraska Union unless

INTERVARSITY CHRIS-

AWS-3:30 p.m. UNION P U B L I C RELA-TIONS COMM.-3:30 p.m.

BUILDERS - College Days

Infiltration to the north or where did the rutabagas go? Acid Omax where it's at

by Larry Eckholt Senior Staff Writer

now under construction, as a Easter Sunday.

Even now, a few farmers truck in fresh fruits and grocers.

But the old buildings on Howard St., between 9th and His British Imports shop. 11th, are getting a new look. A new market has been has flourished in a established, catering to those remarkable fashion. who like fresh ideas as well

an art school; an underground movie theatre; an import shop; and a sprawling pyschedelic center The Gallery in the Market, tractin sprawling pyschedelic center The Gallery in the Market, tracting a large spectrum of to start our shop," said attract hundreds of persons featuring local art, opened patrons, DuRand said, adding DuRand, a former architecto the area each week.

"economic transplant" for the contemporary art, DuRand its initiators said.

The first shop to materialize was The Farthest

University

The two had operated a dif- University will soon utilize a | ed w i t h pyschedelic shops. ferent O m a h a pyschedelic fourth-story studio in the Many Omahans point to the shop and decided to expand. Market's main building for a 22-story Woodman Tower, The Outpost opened last number of art classes.

symbol of their city's growing up. But turned-on Omahans much of the Market's success the Looking Glass, will open. point to the Old Market as to Sam Mercer, an Omaha It is a chain operation with "Apparently, the magazine proof that the Gateway City attorney who owns most of stores in Chelsey, England, people decided they had given is making the scene. THE OLD MARKET is lo-cated in one of the city's old-est commercial centers. For years it was the hub of local artistic above and in order to attract

years it was the hub of local artists, shoppers, and open that month. wholesale produce s a l e s. eventually the tourist trade. "And within tw

truck in fresh fruits and vegetables to sell to local Wright signed their lease. think that our business will it isn't. Percey Roche, a native of increase substantially." It It does demonstrate.

Since then the Old Market a record shop.

Chambers to speak . . .

"We thought it would be at late this year. A bookstore will with the symbols of a new who like fresh ideas as well as fresh vegetables. A gallery of modern art; an art school; an uals have already, or are are art school; an an art school; an

THE OLD MARKET is at-

three months ago and is that at least half of the buyers tural designer. "I just wanted The development of the Old gaining in popularity as "the at The Farthest Outpost are to get into something that Market served as a sort of place to go" in Omaha to see "over 30."

"We don't feel that we are blighted area in which it is said. Edison Exposure, the just a psychedelic shop," he University journalism stulocated. The Omaha Chamber movie theatre, opened three continued. "We are kind of dent. He left Lincoln in 1966 weeks ago and is doing an art-noveau general store and spent some time in San of Commerce, city officials and many civic-minded firms are delighted with its success, Bridgen films, shown on Bridgen films, Friday and Saturday nights. The shop features flowers, was ready for a cultural

Reba is a women's shop; people in addition to the Market. Outpost, owned by Roger The Loft is a private art posters, incense and paper Now they think they just DuRand and Wade Wright. school; and Creighton Tiffany lamps that are often might win.

& Tours-3:30 p.m. ASUN SENATE MEETING Soon, DuRand and Wright -4 p.m. UNION HOSPITALITY will be featured in an Eye Sagazine report on "tuned-on peopoe in turned-off places." COMM. - 4:30 p.m.

YWCA CHRISTMAS BAZAAR COMM. – 4:30 p.m. T O A S T M ASTERS–5:30 RED CROSS-6:30 p.m. ORCHESIIS-7 p.m., Women's P.E. Bldg.

ALPHA KAPPA PI - 7 "And within two weeks our a Haight-Ashbury, or a pm. BUILDERS-7 p.m. first coffee house should be Greenwich Village, and many IFC-7 p.m. LAMBDA TAU - 7:30 p.m.

Piper Hall rec. room. A.I.Ch.E — 7:30 p.m Great Britain, agreed to open will be called The Other however, that the generation ALPHA PHI OMEGA People and will also contain gap can be bridged, its 7:30 p.m. developers suggest, since the MATH COUNSELORS And the list continues. A Old Market blends the at- 7:30 p.m. French resturant is to open mosphere of a departed era AGC Science Engineers

CIRCLE "K" - 7:30 p.m. FELLOWSHIP OF CHRIS-

Nebraska. "I quit a \$10,000 a year jog

Wright is a former

jewelry and art made by local "boom" and gambled in the

of the conference.

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Engagements

from Wilsonville.

Sharon Schulz, Alphia Xi Delta graduate student in speech therapy, to Gary Petersen, Delta Tau Delta senior in pharmacy.

President of the University Committee to Keep Biafrans Alive, Dave

Goal set by Biafran relief committee; campus backing sought in AUF drive

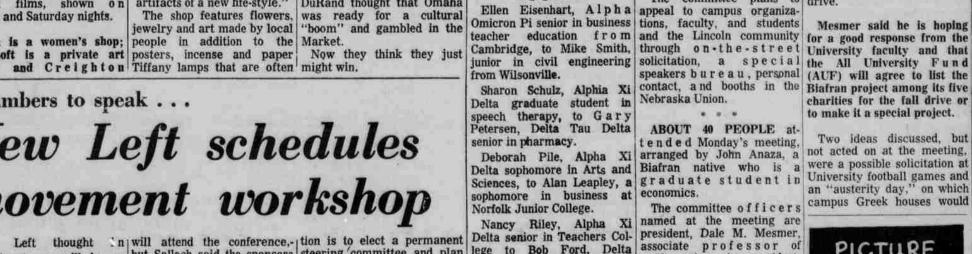
to Keep Biafrans Alive set a relations, Stuart Frohm, a funds to the drive.

\$10,000 to be collected in the Frohm said the committee next three weeks through will make a special effort to campus and community contact Lincoln businessmen drives. and civic clubs concerning the

The committee plans to drive.

Biafran project among its five charities for the fall drive or to make it a special project.

Two ideas discussed, but not acted on at the meeting, University football games and



Mesmer, at the Monday night meeting. The University Committee | chairman, Anaza: and public | give up one meal and donate tenative fnd goal Monday of senior.

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enrollment now 18,312 *movement workshop* If you suspected you were

one of 18,312 students at the University of Nebraska here Omaha Medical Center. This year there are 19,024 - including the 712 medical students in Omaha.

Total record-breaking enrollment on the four campuses in Lincoln and Omaha is nearly 30,000. This reflects the addition of the University of Ne-braska at Omaha with a record 10,788 students enrolled.

fall. Many educators felt there might be a more drastic decline because of the draft and military situation. semester.

the 400 students who are left. enrolled in credit and noncredit courses in the Ex- that national representatives tension Division. A summary of the figures

is as follows: Total - 19.024 - up from a year ago. Agriculture - 1,303 - up

Home Economics - 760 up 34.

Arts and Sciences - 4,189 - up 106. **Business** Administration 2.019 - up 152.

Engineering and Architecture-2,239-up 178. Teachers-3,943 - up 330. Junior Division-529-down

37 Students at large - 137

up 13. Dentistry-239-up 49. Law-284-down one.

Medicine and Nursing-608-up 94.

Pharmacy-235-up 40. Graduate -2,539 — down 92. (total includes 104 at the Medical Center.)

Lincoln mayor

keynotes dessert

Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf will be the speaker at the Ellen H. Richards Dessert for home economics majors Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Cornhusker Hotel Ballroom. The theme is "Home Ecopomics in the Making." Tick-

ets are available in the residence halls and on both campuses.

Nebraska terms will be on but Sallach said the sponsors steering committee and plan lege to Bob Ford, Delta associate professor of Last fall there were 18,067 display this weekend at a students on the city and east three-day campus workshop don't know who representatives will be. Three Peace and Free Three Peace and Freedom topics that will run all day

campuses in Lincoln and the called the Midwest Movement meetings are in- Saturday form a major part College, to John McGill of Conference on Movement cluded in the conference. Politics.

Sponsors of the Friday Freedom Conference is set for white radicalism, black unity through Sunday conference 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The (A session for blacks only), are members of the Nebraska Peace and Freedom Move-discuss establishing a formal of the streets, underground ment, headed by Dave midwest regional Peace and newspapers, student power Sallach, a University Freedom organization. sociology graduate student.

Sunday at 2:30 p.m. is a imperialism. The conference sessions will coordinating meeting of the Graduate student enroll-ment is down 92 from last Ministeries for Higher Peace and Freedom canthe published Friday. Education, 333 N. 14th St. didate for President.

. . . ERNIE CHAMBERS, The Nebraska Peace and university officials feel that write-in candidate for the Freedom Movement state con-University is also a part of from Blair, to Ray Rath, the graduate enrollment Omaha School Board will ventions will also be held Sunmight yet reach last fall's speak at the opening session day at 2:30 p.m. The convenrecord of 2,631 because graduate students may enroll at various times during the followed by a panel discussion Liberation group

These figures do not reflect implications for the radical schedules NFU of the Chicago protest and its

Conference backers say

Democratic Society (SDS)

333 N. 14th St. **Basketball** team needs manager

University students in-University students interested in student managing lach, one of the founders. for the Nebraska freshman Sallach said the institute basketball squad are asked to contact freshman basketball coach Bill Harrell in room 206 through the Nebraska Free University. Coliseum.

course offerings A meeting of the new Liberfrm the Young Socialist Alliance and Students for a Thursday noon at United Ministeries for Higher Education,

The institute, temporarily

chaired by UMHE program Peace and Freedom. director Hudson Phillips, is designed to aid the radical

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the programs for the year. Upsilon senior in pre-med. Workshops on at least seven

Patricia Miller, Alpha Xi Delta sophomore in Teachers Waverly. Tentative discussion topics

Shelley Fry, junior in music from Ralston, to Charles Porter, a junior in biology at Wayne State.

Sharon Sowder, Alpha Omicron Pi senior in home economics from Fremont, to and the nature of economic Mark Nyffeler, Sigma Phi Epsilon senior in agriculture from Columbus. THE TIMES and places of

Jerri Siemers, Phi Mu workshops will be senior in Home Economics from Wisner, to Terry Schaaf, A Saturday night dance Sigma Phi Epsilon junior in

sponsored by the Students for law school from Hastings. Peace and Freedom at Emily Kuhr, Phi Mu senior Nebraska Wesleyan in home economics education the conference. The dance, to business administration raise funds for the Peace and senior from Harvard.

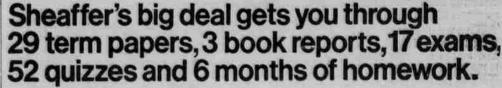
Freedom movement, will be Jan Faltys, Burr East Hall held on the Wesleyan campus. senior in home economics The conference has been from Schuyler, to Bob endorsed by the Wesleyan Woerman, Alpha Gamma Students for Peace and Sigma graduate student in Freedom, Students for a Democratic Society at the animal science from Oakland. Marilyn Maas, home University of Nebraska at Omaha, the Black Panther economics senior from West Party of Omaha, the Student Point, to Dennis Kimbrough Committee on Political from Geneva.

Jan Dalglish, senior in Education at the University tharmacy from Omaha, to of Nebraska at Omaha and the University Students for Jim McLeod, Acacia senior in history from Plattsmouth.



Jerry Petr, assistant professor of economics; financial chairman, John Schrekinger, a senior; speakers' bureau

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