



Outreachers . . . hope to perform at the White House during interim.

Outreachers' songs help promote 4-H

Several years ago the Young Americans, a group of folk singing college students, came to Lincoln. Some UNL 4-H members in the audience that night took the folk singing group idea back to their organization and Outreachers was formed.

Today, Outreachers are an active part of the UNL 4-H program. Group members present concerts throughout Nebraska. Their aim is to promote Nebraska 4-H, according to co-leader Marcia Dientsfrey.

The name comes from their theme of reaching out to people.

One problem that has plagued the group is transportation, Dientsfrey said.

The group was riding in a University Army surplus bus that sometimes traveled only at 30 m.p.h. with little or no heat, according to Margie Kinley, the group's other co-leader.

Outreachers now hope to buy their own bus if they can get through the University red tape, Kinley said.

About 60 men and women comprise the main group. This year it will break up into smaller ensembles. Four guitars accompany the group.

The group opens its show by running in from both sides of the stage singing "Consider Yourself" from the musical "Oliver". It then performs folk songs and top 40 tunes, finishing the show with "There Is No Place Like Nebraska."

Dientsfrey said the last song may have to be changed for the group's Midwest tour. The tour is planned for the winter interim.

Outreachers are waiting to see if they will be able to travel to Washington D.C. to perform at the White House. If they do, they will cancel many Midwest appearances and perhaps schedule shows on the way to the capitol, Dientsfrey said.

The group learns all of its music by listening to records, writing down the words and chords then figuring out harmonies, she said.

Outreachers opened their season at Hartington last Saturday and have other performances scheduled in October in Lincoln, Osmond, Broken Bow and Fairbury.

Monument hoax . . .

Continued from page 1

architecturally with the East Coast. We constantly strive to honor man by defiling the land. It should be the other way around."

When Epp meets with the pioneer monument committee on Tuesday he will offer them an alternative.

"It's time to take a stand against the Honky Tonk ethic and esthetic that prevails so often. I'm going to propose they take the money and turn Nebraska into a 'white spot' against commercialism."

Epp represents a group of citizens, both in and out of the University, concerned for the environment of the state.

He will offer a number of alternative proposals to the Greenwood monument:

—a large license fee on billboards. Epp said the state is losing federal highway funds because of laxness toward billboards. He would propose that no billboards be allowed within site of any roads.

—a system of scenic roadways through the state to give people a look at both rural and urban Nebraska.

—limit the boundaries of the cities to preserve the countryside. Such a move would clearly define both the country and the city and each would "respect the other's place."

—establishment of a statewide policy of review, with the environment in mind, of any proposal that had statewide effect.

—no further development of the Interstate highway system. Rather, an improvement program for existing roads.

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QUESTION 10

COLOR IN THIS "MINI-PRESIDENTIAL

- Buy a bunch of Flair pens. You need black, red, blue, brown, orange, and purple. (You need them anyway for school.)
- Now—color in the picture according to these color guide numbers. (1). Black (2). Red (3). Blue (5). Brown (6). Orange (9). Purple. Please do not color unnumbered areas.

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daily nebraskan

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