



Author John Janovy

Photo by Mark Billingsley

Book draws reviews

"On the windswept grasslands there are lessons to be learned, sights to be seen, subtleties that sharpen the eyes and ears, and most of all relationships between living things that are worthy of attention..."

No, it's not Thoreau talking, but rather UNL life sciences Professor John Janovy, Jr., in his nationally published book, *Keith County Journal*. The book is a collection of essays taken from his experiences of "learning from nature, rather than about nature."

Released last month, *Keith County Journal* deals with observations Janovy made during the past four summers at the UNL Cedar Point Biological Station near Ogallala, Neb.

"Many people see the book as a kind of life philosophy," Janovy said. "There are many things about the lives of animals that people can relate to their own lives."

Janovy, who teaches introductory biology and zoology classes at the university, features his own artwork throughout the book, mostly drawings, with a print of one of his watercolor paintings on the jacket.

The book is doing well, according to Janovy.

"I'm not sure how many have sold nationwide, but the reviews have been good," he said. "Also *Time* magazine is planning to do a review."

Nebraska Bookstore said they have sold about 200 copies of the \$8.95 book, which is being published by St. Martin's Press of New York City.

John Wayne, Honorary Crusade Chairman



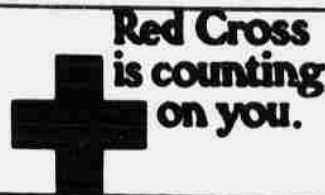
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Women urged into political life—speaker

A former UNL Women's Resource Center volunteer told the Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on the Status of Women that "there is nothing more wonderful than being a woman," at their third annual dinner meeting.

Gina Washburn, a past director of the Lincoln Rape Crisis Center, was presented with the commission's Alice Paul award for her outstanding work for the women in the community, Wednesday night. Alice Paul was an early crusader for women's rights and author of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Washburn also told the audience that women should become more politically activated.

"There are times when we can be too kindly. We can't be that sedate about things," she said.

Following the award presentation Mary Ellen Drickey, past chairwoman of the defunct Omaha Mayor's Com-

mission on the Status of Women, urged supporters of the ERA to send a telegram to President Carter, asking him to endorse the amendment publically in his next State of the Union message.

She said that of the three states yet needed to ratify the ERA, passage in the statehouses has been defeated by one or two votes.

"Thirty-five states have ratified the ERA. That means less than 20 people in the United States are depriving the rest of us from equality of the law," Drickey said.

"Isn't it strange when we are 51.3 percent of the population that we have only one U.S. Senator, isn't it strange when we are 51.3 percent of the population and there are only 16 women in the House and we yet to have a woman in the Supreme Court?" Drickey asked the audience.

LTS refines fall-winter bus schedules

Beginning Monday, Jan. 22, Lincoln Transportation System buses operating on 5 of the system's 20 routes will be on "refined" schedules for the rest of the winter and spring months.

According to LTS, the changes represent a "fine tuning" of the fall-winter schedules put into effect last August 28th, and an attempt to make service more convenient for daily riders.

One route change is included in the service refinement. Route No. 7-Belmont buses will operate over Portia Street between Hartley and Adams from 10:15 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. weekdays, all day on Saturdays, and during evening hours of operation. The change is intended to make service more convenient between major apartment complexes east of Portia Street and the Belmont Shopping Center and downtown Lincoln.

Schedule changes include the conversion of Route No. 4-University Place and Route No. 9-Trendwood and South to "clock headways," a term used to describe an even spacing of service frequency during the day. A minor adjustment to Route No. 2-Bethany has also been made to improve schedule reliability.

Departure times from Bryan Hospital on the Bryan-Eastridge route have been made at two times during the day to better meet needs of employees.

The 12:15 p.m. departure from Bryan Hospital has

been moved up to 12:10 p.m. and the 2:10 p.m. trip from the hospital has been moved to 2:05 p.m.

On the Eastridge portion of this route all trips to the Gateway Shopping Center between 9 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. will pass the Randolph and Eastridge timepoint 5 minutes earlier to allow more running time to Gateway. The 4:10 p.m. Eastridge departure from 11th and O Streets has been moved up to 4:05 p.m. on weekdays.

New timetables have been printed and distributed through the regular LTS outlets. For complete route and schedule information, call LTS at 474-1561 during regular business hours.

Meat team takes fourth

The UNL meats judging team took fourth place nationwide at the 1979 National Western Collegiate Meats Judging Contest in Greeley, Colorado Saturday.

Dr. Dwight Loveday, UNL extension meats specialist in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said the Nebraska team competed against 13 other teams and scored 3,504 points out of a possible 4,000. He said a Colorado State team won with 3,566 points.

The event was co-sponsored by the National Livestock and Meat Board, Monfort Meat Packing Co., and Frontier Airlines, Inc.

Cindy Dunlay, Orleans, was the third high individual in the contest with 896 points out of a possible 1,000. She was also high individual in the beef division with 289 points out of a possible 300.

In individual division results, Nebraska placed fourth with 938 points out of 1,200 in beef grading. UNL team member Steve Hulme of Cairo was fourth high individual with 248 points out of 300.

In the lamb judging division, Nebraska was fourth with 552 points out of 600. The UNL team placed sixth in pork judging with 900 out of a possible 1,000 points. The UNL team was second in beef judging with 1,114 points out of 1,200 possible.

In the beef grading and judging division, UNL placed third with 2,052 points out of 2,400 possible points.



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