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# Director plans seminars

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- Oct. 19, "Underwater Paleontology in the Semi-Arid Great Plains," Michael Voorhies, curator and coordinator of vertebrate paleontology and professor of museum and geology.
- Nov. 16, "Homophobia in Cather's 'My Antonia,'" Frances Kaye.
- Dec. 14, "The Nose Knows: Counting and Identifying Pollen," Margaret Bolick, curator of botany and associate professor of museum and biological sciences.
- Jan. 25, A reading: "The Computer Uses of Natural Language," Hilda Raz, editor of "Prairie Schooner."
- Feb. 15, "Special Interest Lobbying: Power and Influence in Nebraska Politics," John Comer, professor of political science.
- March 15, "Long Shadows: The

- Makers and Shapers of the University, 1869-1969" Robert Knoll, George Holmes professor of English.
- Annual Symposium April 12-14, Makers and Shapers of the University, 1869-1969" Robert Knoll, George Holmes professor of English.
- April 26, "The Revolving Door: Parole and Recidivism Among Native Americans," Elizabeth Grobsmith, associate professor of anthropology.

**Seminars begin at 3:30 p.m. at St. Mark's - on - the - Campus.**

"From Spanish Explorers to Plains Settlers: The Hispanic Presence on the Great Plains." Lincoln Hilton. The speaker series is provided free to the public by the Center for Great Plains Studies.

## Jackson highest-paid entertainer

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Jackson has moonwalked his way past Bill Cosby to become the world's highest-paid entertainer, raking in an estimated \$60 million this year, Forbes magazine reports. Jackson, who was ranked ninth on last year's Forbes Top 40 list of the wealthiest celebrities, is expected to earn a total of \$97 million for 1987 and 1988, Forbes says in its Oct. 3 edition.

## Coffee House lightens mood in new show

From Staff Reports

A new show will be opening at The Coffee House on Monday. According to Rob Benton, curator and employee of The Coffee House, at 1324 P St., the show will consist of illustrations, drawings and mixed media works in the front of the store, and art created by children in the back. Benton said he has planned this show to lighten up the mood of The Coffee House's role as an art gallery and provide a more low-key atmosphere. He said he wanted to present a more graphic show of works more in the tradition of commercial art. All of the show's artists will be honored at a reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday. The show will run for five weeks.

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## Lentz Center to exhibit traditional Asian artworks

From Staff Reports

"Paintings By Li Shan, from Lincoln Collectors," the Don and Velma Lentz Center for Asian Culture's 7th changing exhibit, is showing at the University of Nebraska State Museum.

The collection displays two recognized styles of traditional Chinese paintings: Gong Bi, realistic paintings with elements of fine brushwork and attention to detail; and Xie Yi, freehand brushwork.

The Lentz, at 304 Morrill Hall, will show a new exhibit, "Tababata

Soshi," a reprint of a 400-year-old manuscript. The manuscript is considered a Japanese "national treasure".

The Lentz Center will be showing the Li Shan paintings until later this fall, when the Lentz Center will be temporarily closed for less than three months because the museum's air-conditioning and dehumidifier system will be overhauled.

"Tababata Soshi" will be displayed at the Lentz Center until the completion of the Lied Center, where it will be displayed later.

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