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alities. In the conte crayon sketch, "Portrait of Arthur Treacher," Nash succeeds in faithfully expressing his subject's strength of character. A gouache and chalk portrait of Eva Gardner is included in the exhibition, as well as a portrait of Rita Hayworth.

Nash's oils are the strongest of his works included in the exhibit. Among the most aesthetically sat-isfying are "Self Portrait in Zigzag Sweater," owing to the frank de-piction of its subject's frank pose, and the excellent portraits of "Edith." Nash's portraiture is analytical, and because of this the personal communications of his

paintings tend to be "to" rather than "with" the viewer, but this is no detriment -- in the case of Nash's painting it is very appeal-

Not only a portraitist, Nash is well known for his New Mexican landscape paintings.

The Center for Great Plains Studies Art Collection gallery is open to the public free of charge from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sun-

"Willard Nash: Portraits and Self Portraits" will remain on display until December 22.

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ened but, in a perverse way, very excited about my transformation into the coolest rebel on campus. Several even asked me to autograph their textbooks.

One awestruck young man asked me if I'd sign his high school yearbook so he could tell people we went on befuddledly. to high school together. I begrudg- "Oh cripes! ingly agreed. I wrote . . .

Dear wimp-face, you're awfully lucky to have known me. Now get outta my face.'

Then I signed it. I took a moment to read over the poetic rebel beauty that had flowed so effortlessly from my pen. I was convinced that I was now the most defiant, feared individual on earth.

closed the yearbook, I received a at the sight of the coolest guy in nasty paper cut along the webbing school crying over a paper cut. between my index and middle finger. Not just a tiny one -- a real big one. There was even a little blood.

I began to cry like a baby. 'Ow, ouchie, ouchie, 'I

said. "Oooh, that stings. My befuddled classmates looked

"Oh cripes! It's a deep one. Ouchie. I hope it doesn't get in-

fected." Tears were streaming down my face and I was in the front of the room dancing in circles as I held my af-flicted hand.

"Call the health center, I need some iodine," I wailed. "Oh, this hurts so-o-o much!"

Then my world fell apart. As I entire class was roaring with laughter a wiser man.

My face grew red with shame. I had blown it. I had the chance to be the hippest cat ever to hit UNL and, instead, I was now the biggest bawlbaby

I quickly picked up my books and ran out of the room. I sprinted to the nearest bathroom and wept a river of pain and humiliation. I indeed had learned my lesson.

James had appeared to me to send the message that it's OK to be who you are. You shouldn't try to be something that you're not -- it will only bring you heartache. I love a story with a message.

I dried my eyes, re-wet the gel in my hair in order to re-set it to an Suddenly I stopped, aware that the acceptable style and returned to class,

UNL Alumni Association schedules seasonal shows

Stacey McKenzie ff Reporter

The University of Nebraska-Lin-In Alumni Association is attemptg to bring summer, fall, winter and ing to the stage.

The Four Seasons of the Alumni mily Cultural Series is an attempt give alumni and their families culal events, said Barbara Kramer rins, director of membership and

marketing for the association.
"We've felt strongly that members are looking for cultural outlets," she said.

The series is offered to Alumni members only, she said, and is geared mostly to Lancaster County members, but all Nebraska members received some information on it.

The fall event on Nov. 26 will be "The Andy Williams Christmas Show," held at the Bob Devaney Sports Center. A light supper will be served before the show.

"Mark Twain on Tour" is the winter event, scheduled for Feb. 6, 1990. The internationally acclaimed one-man show features Ken Richters from the International Production Company as Mark Twain. Along with the show, light refreshments will be served at the Wick Alumni Center.

A variety of singing and dancing for all ages, the Scarlet and Cream singers will be featured at the spring event on April 20, 1990. A dinner will precede the show.

The summer event w? be two of seven performances of "Les Miserables" on May 27, 1990 at the Lied Center. "Les Miserables" is an international musical about the French Revolution which has won eight

Tony Awards and a Grammy Award for its score. The musical is a threedecade saga of Victor Hugo's tragic hero, Jean Valjean. French desserts will be offered before the afternoon and evening performances.

Prices for the performances range from \$8 and \$10 for the "Mark Twain on Tour" and \$34.50, \$40.50 and \$44.50 for the "Les Miserables" performance.

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It's not on Tuesday, and it ain't fat, but it is a partyl Party in the Plains November 16 East Union

Join the GOLDEN KEY general meeting madness with officer elections, food, fun, festivities and prizes. Satch us Tuesday, November 14 at 4:45pm in the REUNION.

Meeting Wednesday, Nov. 15 7:00pm Union. Speaker: Helen Boosalis All are welcomes UNL Democrats

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