

short stuff

1972-73 may call Paul Belitz at 435-8809.

A 4-H leaders orientation will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 125 Dairy Industry on East Campus.

Anyone interested in organizing the 1973 Model United Nations Conference can sign up at the Union Programs Office in the Nebraska Union or contact Pat Olson at 489-4415.

Organizations interested in participating in an activities mart may contact the Union Program Office or leave a message in the Builders mailbox, 345 Union.

Interviews for Builders chairmen and assistants will be Sunday in the Union. Applications may be picked up and interview times set up in 345 Union.

The Hockey Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Practice will be held afterwards.

Persons interested in selecting and organizing the University Weekend Films for

NU-Meds will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union. Dr. Chester Paul, surgical resident, will speak about "General Surgery."

There will be a Residence Hall Association meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, 12th floor Cather.

Persons planning the anti-Curtis/Reagan demonstration will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union South Crib.

There will be a faculty recital with Vernon Forbes, trombone, and Wesley Reist, clarinet, at 8 p.m. in Kimball Recital Hall.

The Union Programs Council Talks and Topics Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 237 Union. If interested but unable to attend, call Doug Voegler at 432-5966.

Non-classroom ag studies expand

Study programs outside the classroom are an expanding part of UNL's agricultural program.

Several departments have initiated programs which offer students the opportunity to gain practical experience in their major and receive credit hours for the work they do.

The department of animal science has developed study programs because of changing needs in production agriculture, according to Terry Klopfenstein, associate professor of animal science.

He explained that students taking the animal production option in the past studied all farm animals. Due to the specialization trend in agriculture, students now concentrate on one area, such as beef feedlot management, he said.

Klopfenstein noted beef feedlot management is particularly important in Nebraska because beef cattle production constitutes the largest part of Nebraska's agriculture industry.

Beef feedlots are multi-million dollar businesses which demand extensive training to be operated efficiently, Klopfenstein said. Under the current study program students spend six to eight months working for

private feedlot owners while receiving on-the-job training.

Klopfenstein said students have learned that a good beef feedlot manager needs to be a cross between "a businessman and an old cowboy."

Students who take part in the study program earn 16 credit hours. At the end of the training period they are required to submit a paper which discusses in detail the management principles and practices involved in beef feedlot management.

"Students do this at least one semester before the end of their college program," Klopfenstein said. "This allows them to return to school and integrate their practical experience with college instruction."

A summer program is also offered for three credit hours. Of the eight students who participated in the program during the last two years, five are currently employed as feedlot managers, two are in graduate school and one will graduate this spring and has already been offered a job, Klopfenstein said.

A similar program offered by the department of agronomy allows the student to "get away from the classroom and prove that he has a mind of his own,"

according to Bill Anderson, agronomy instructor.

The study program consists of a summer training program and credit hours in Agronomy 199, he said.

Agronomy students participating in the program can gain practical field experience or work in agriculture-related industries, he said. The amount of credit received for their work varies from one to five credit hours depending on the program the particular student is working in, he explained.

Some students choose to focus on problems occurring on their fathers' farms, while others conduct field research for private industry.

Anderson stressed that such a program allows the student to find out if he really likes his major field of study.

The department of food science and technology has always encouraged students to work at least one summer at an industry-related job, and started offering up to three credit hours four years ago, according to Roy Arnold, associate professor of food science and technology.

He said to receive credit hours students must focus on some problem area other than their regular work.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at numerous locations throughout the nation including National Parks, Resort Areas, and Private Camps. For free information send self addressed, STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Century Building, Polson, MT 59860.

APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 3 to August 12, anthropology, art, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$190. Write Office of the Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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