Students for Chisholm start University organization

Students for Chisholm have organized on the UNL campus because "Shirley Chisholm appeals to many kinds of people."

The new group is attempting to further organize itself and generate some funds in order to show support for the New York congresswoman.

Chisholm, who won her seat in 1968, is considered a long-shot liberal candidate for the Democratic Presidential

The group will meet March 21 in Centennial College at 8 p.m. to elect officers.

The group is holding a garage sale March 18 and 19 and, according to Dan Cristo, one of the group's organizers, hopes to hold a bake sale and a rally this spring. Students for Chisholm is also planning to canvass the University and city of Lincoln, Cristo said.

UNL students Cristo and Sandra Moody are included in the slate of delegates running in the first district pledged to Chisholm. UNL student Michael Tzgud is running as a delegate for Chisholm in the third congressional district.

Friday in the Selleck

The Student Chamber Music

and Flute Club will be in

concert at 8 p.m. Monday in

Kimball Recital Hall. The

Faculty String Quartet will play at 8 p.m. Tuesday in

Salome, an opera in one act

by Richard Strauss, will be

broadcast over KRNU (90.3) at

A cheese smorgesboard,

sponsored by the Food Science

and Technology Club of

Agriculture College, will be held 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Sunday

in the C.Y. Thompson Library

Students may volunteer to

work with a physically

handicapped person, to tutor

at an orphanage or to interview

for a low-income health survey

by contacting Mary Dean at

Quadrangle Mushroom.

Kimball.

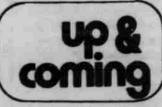
2 p.m. Saturday.

on East Campus.



Emery Hozworth will speak on "Walking in the Spirit" at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Nebraska Union.

There will be a film orgy with Dr. Sen Guinery at 8 p.m.



- 11:30 a.m. Nebraska Union-Muslim Student
- Association noon Pershing Auditorium Continental Shows Antiqu
- 1:30 p.m. Union-American
- p.m. Union-Movie-"Love

- 7:30 p.m. Union-Epsilon Chi
- p.m. Union-Union Program Council Concert-"Igor Kiphis" p.m. Union-Movie-"Love
- p.m. Pershing-"Savoy Brown Fleetwood Mec, and John
- p.m. Union-Movie

- a.m. Nebrado Engineering
- Center-dedication p.m. University Lutheren Chapel-Lincoln Walk for

- 30 p.m. International
- p.m. Union-Movie-"Love
- Union-Movie-"Love



Japanese trainees . . . Ryuzo Maeda, Yasuzo Ohashi, Hisao Kawamitsu and Johnny Kawahira (rear) talk about America.

Foreigners find out farm facts

The pigs on his father's farm might get a little fatter thanks to Johnny Kawahira's trip to the United States, but even if they don't Johnny figures the experience has been worth

He knows all about life on an Illinois farm now, and that's a long way from his home in

So in Lincoln, where Johnny and 91 other Japanese trainees are picking up a few tips on such pursuits as swine raising and poultry breeding during their two-year stay in the U.S. The UNL trainees, part of a 187-member

contingent sponsored by the Japanese Agricultural Training Council and the U.S. National 4-H Club Foundation, are on East Campus for three months of institutional

They've already spent a year on a host farm in the Midwest learning how Americans grow

At UNL they'll study poultry or animal science for six weeks and specialized training in swine, poultry, dairy or beef production their last six weeks.

At other American universities Japanese trainees are taught to raise fruit, vegetables or ornamental horticulture, according to their individual tastes.

Johnny said the one real problem most trainees have is learning not only the right language, but also the right dialect.

"Our teachers in Japan spoke with a British accent," he said. "It's been difficult for us to understand the American way of talking."

But other than being "not sure" how well he's communicating with Americans, Johnny said adjusting to the rest of a strange culture is just a matter of asking.

"It's an old Japanese saying," he explained. "If you go to a foreign country you have to obey its customs."

Ryuzo Maeds, who spent his year working for an egg hatchery outside of Lincoln, said he red with other Japanese students, but at the atchery "all the workers were very friendly."

The trip costs \$600 for round-trip transportation and, at UNL, \$800 for the institutional training segment. The trainees borrow from their native Agricultural Council to make the trip, and pay back all but \$50 per month pocket money of their U.S. salary until their debt is cleared.

The 187 Japanese students who travel to the states each year are picked from about 1,000 applicants. They all have farm backgrounds and have completed a high school education-about nine years in Jepan.

Two years can be a long time to spend in a strange country, and Johnny Kawahira said homesickness is a problem for some trainees. "The past seems short," he said. "But sometimes the future seems long."

