

# calendar

**Thursday**  
 8:30 a.m.—Student Affairs Staff—Nebraska Union Room 243  
 11 a.m.—Physical Education & Recreation - Bowling Exam—Union Small Auditorium  
 12 p.m.—Elkhorn Elementary School—Union Conference Rooms  
 12:30 p.m.—Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship—Union 337  
 2 p.m.—Health Education Staff—Union 216  
 3:30 p.m.—Environmental Health Majors—Union 216  
 3:30 p.m.—Union Program Council "Todd Christell"—Union South Crib  
 4 p.m.—Builders - Red Coats—Union Auditorium  
 4:30 p.m.—University Judiciary—Union 242  
 5 p.m.—Council on Student Life Housing Policy Committee—Union Pewter Room  
 5:15 p.m.—Fees Allocation Board—Union 225 R & 216  
 5:30 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia—Union Harvest Room C  
 5:30 p.m.—Council of American Indian Students—Union 232  
 6 p.m.—Builders

Executive—Union 343  
 6:15 p.m.—Red Cross—Union 337  
 6:30 p.m.—Parking Appeals Board—Union 243  
 6:30 p.m.—Builders—Union 343  
 6:30 p.m.—Greek Week - Trivia Bowl—Union Main Lounge  
 7 p.m.—Council on Student Life—Union Pewter Room  
 7 p.m.—Fees Allocation Board - Sports & Recreation—Union Harvest Room A  
 7 p.m.—Baptist Student Union—Union Auditorium  
 7 p.m.—NU Meds - C.P.R. Class—Union North Conference Room  
 7 p.m.—Epsilon Chi—Union South Conference Room  
 7 p.m.—Students Asian Studies Association—Union 222  
 7 p.m.—Fees Allocation Board - Misc. Sub-Committee—Union 225 G  
 7 p.m.—Greek Week Rehearsal—Union Ballroom  
 8 p.m.—Recital - Roger Stephens - Baritone—Kimball  
 8 p.m.—Union Program Council Lincoln Improvisation Ensemble—Union 202  
 8:30 p.m.—Free University "Dreams"—Union 343

## RAGTIME 60 YEARS AGO

March 4, 1915—The next issue of the *Awgwan* is to be the most successful of the year, say the Law students. It will be published the fourteenth of the month. No copy will be accepted from Doctor Maxey of J.L. McMasters.

"Order your Cornhusker today," the business manager said when interviewed concerning the sale of the Annual. The 1915 Cornhusker is to be the best ever issued at Nebraska. Seven thousand faces, approximately, will be seen in this edition. Among these will be seventy of the most prominent men and women and thirty of the most beautiful and popular women of the institution.

Evert Kemp, monologist, known to many students of the University, is in Lincoln today to give a reading on the city Y.M.C.A. entertainment course tonight.

Mr. Kemp has been doing summer chautauqua work in Nebraska for several summers and in that time has made friends of a good number of University men who have been out on Redpath Chautauqua crews.

## Colombian project ending early

By Chuch Beck

While one international program began in Afghanistan last September, another program will end in Colombia this July.

The Columbia program, in which about 25 University of Nebraska personnel have participated (*Daily Nebraskan*, Jan. 30), was a program of technical advice and assistance to the Colombian National University. University personnel participated in agricultural and research projects and developed agriculture and home economics curriculums for the Colombian University.

This program was ended too early, said Elvis A. Dickason, part-time director of international programs.

"The Colombian government sent the Nebraska faculty members home before they could work with Colombian students who had been educated in the United States," Dickason said. "The Nebraska faculty members were to have worked with the Colombian students to establish continuing programs of research."

Dickason said he could not speculate about why the Colombian program was ended before the programs were completed.

He said he was not in the international studies office when the Colombians made their decision.

As University staff members are leaving Colombia, other members are traveling to Afghanistan.

The Afghanistan program began in 1974 and will continue through 1976, UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens said. The program is financed by a \$1.5 million grant from the U.S. Department of

State's Agency for International Development (AID).

Roskens said 10 UNL and UNO faculty members are going to Afghanistan to assist instructors at Kabul University in the capital city.

The Nebraska faculty members will assist instructors at Kabul in establishing classes in education, engineering and agriculture, Roskens said.

Roskens said UNO faculty members prepared recommendations based on a proposed curriculum in the three fields at the Afghanistan university.

"The UNO geography department had a special interest in the Afghanistan program," Roskens said. "They received a commission to prepare an atlas of the country."

Another reason for UNO interest in Afghanistan was the Center for Afghanistan Studies established at the Omaha campus, Roskens said.

A UNO faculty member, Chris Jung, traveled throughout Afghanistan in 1970 establishing contacts that paved the way for the Omaha center, he said.

Jung has since died and his death may have provided the impetus for the UNO administration to seek the federal grant, Roskens said.

Along with several universities around the United States, NU administrators submitted to AID their proposals for the Afghanistan program, Roskens said.

## Agriculture study optimistic

By Don McCabe

By 1985, Nebraska's irrigated farmland is expected to increase by 2 to 3 million acres, crop production will expand and more grass-fed beef will be produced, according to a study being conducted by the UNL Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Agronomy Professor Wally Moline, who summarized the report, said it indicates that the outlook for Nebraska agriculture is optimistic.

### Increase in irrigation

Moline said the study shows that Nebraska's present 5 million irrigated acres will increase to 7 or 8 million by 1985.

Corn and soybeans will increase in acreage and all crops will show yield gains, he said, and better grassland and soil management will produce more beef from nongrain sources.

The economic outlook is also favorable, according to Moline. He said Nebraska agriculture will have sufficient operating capital 10 years from now.

Moline's summary is phase one of a two-phase study being conducted by the institute. Entitled "Strength through Agricultural Resources," (STAR), the study is being done to "find out where we are and where we are going in Nebraska," according to Howard Ottoson, director of the UNL agriculture experiment

station.

### Analyze resources

The study is designed to:

—Analyze Nebraska's agricultural, human and natural resources and to project historical trends and conditions to 1980 and 1985.

—To identify present areas of strength for potential economic development.

—To identify the areas lacking in governmental and institutional responses to expected conditions.

—To involve business and private citizens, and local leaders and professional people in examining Nebraska's economy and social environment.

In phase one, which Ottoson said is nearly completed, committees from the institute reported on livestock, crops, Nebraska's economy and natural and human resources.

### 'Knowledgeable people'

The 12 committees making reports are composed of "the most knowledgeable people in that particular area of research," Ottoson said.

Phase two will consist of recruiting lay people to help the committees renew and refine the phase one reports, he said.

Ottoson said he hopes the two groups will have some "constructive arguments."

The final report will be released by Nov. 1, he said.

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