

FARROWING



Photo by Mark Nisley

Dr. Alex Hogg demonstrates the procedure for clipping needle teeth Tuesday at the East campus judging pavilion.

began with twenty-three onlookers, two professors, bottles of vaccine, knives and cutters, and one squealing pig. The workshop was under the supervision of Fritschen and Dr. Alex Hogg.

Hogg, an extension veterinarian for 11 years, was previously a swine practitioner for 20 years.

Discussion of anemia in pigs was given by Dr. Hogg as Fritschen held up a pale, pink piglet. Pigs are born with a lack of iron in their system and are prone to anemia soon after birth.

A demonstration on locations for iron injections was followed by a teeth cutting demonstration.

Earlier Fritschen had discussed his experience with the razor sharp teeth of piglets. "During difficult births I've even had baby

pigs bite me as I was reaching into the womb to save their lives," he said.

When piglets bite their litter mates their teeth carry germs and the resulting sores may become infected. Because of this most piglets have their needle teeth cut.

Fritschen said producers sometimes allow runts to keep their teeth, so they can be more competitive.

When tails are gone a major problem is solved. "Eighty-five percent of all pigs in the U.S. have docked tails," Hogg said. Dr. Hogg explained that the tail is so close to the spinal chord that infection can cause paralysis. He warned that the utmost cleanliness must be practiced during the docking procedure.

"Ear knotting serves as identification for life," said Fritschen. After a demonstra-

tion of knotting there was a castrating demonstration.

The women worked in groups with piglets from farrowing crates and practiced the skills taught. "I don't know who was more nervous, me or the pig," said Cynthia Boyd.

Mrs. Boyd, Lexington, is also a Mary Kay cosmetics representative.

"It's easier to learn from patient workshop instructors than it is from my husband," said Linda Lutz, Papillion.

Marilyn Caldwell, Lincoln, said she was glad to hear that "women are actually better suited to this profession than men."

Instructors noted that women have smaller hands and are more gentle when handling farrowing sows.

Opera Theatre presents 'Figaro' Saturday, Sunday

The Opera Theatre at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will present Mozart's comic opera "The Marriage of Figaro" on Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m., next Friday at 8 p.m. and next Saturday at 8 p.m. All performances will be in Kimball Hall, 11th and R streets on UN-L campus. The opera will be sung in English. Tickets may be purchased individually or as part of the Nebraska Repertory Theatre summer season. For information or tickets, contact the Howell Box Office in the Temple Building, 12th and R streets.



Photo by Mark Nisley

Bonnie Muller of Clatonia tries her hand at castrating Tuesday, while Marcia Piening of Lincoln and Roselyn Nietfeldr of Ashland help.

Briefs from NU campuses

EAST CAMPUS — Dermot P. Coyne, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor of horticulture, has been elected as a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Coyne was one of 296 individuals elected as Fellows this year.

UN-O — Several Omaha-area business persons have been named members of a newly-formed advisory council for the University of Nebraska at Omaha's Center for Professional and Organizational Development.

CPOD is the continuing education unit of UN-O's College of Business Administration. The center develops, promotes, manages and services non-credit programs in a variety of business areas.

CPOD Director Fred Layberger said the council was formed to provide two-way communication between CPOD and the business community. Members of the advisory council will counsel and assist CPOD in providing community services.

CITY CAMPUS — Hans Mark, deputy director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), will deliver the Sixth Frank E. Sorenson Summer Lec-

ture at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Mark is expected to talk about the NASA Space Shuttle missions in his July 19 address.

The Sorenson Lecture is an annual summer event at UN-L. The program, which is open to the public, honors the late Frank Sorenson, long-time UN-L summer session director and aerospace pioneer.

CITY CAMPUS — More than 200 academically gifted and talented Nebraska high school students started two weeks of intensive study Sunday at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. A select group of college and high school teachers will instruct the students.

The occasion is the Nebraska Scholars Institute, which planners hope will be a prototype for an annual event to expand opportunities for the state's gifted students.

Students from Columbus, Grand Island, Hastings, Lincoln, Kearney, Millard, Norfolk, Ralston, Omaha, Scottsbluff, McCook, Crete, Superior, Fremont, Papillion and Bellevue will participate.

The Institute is being jointly sponsored by the Nebraska Center for Excellence in Education, the University and the State Department of Education.



Photo by Mark Nisley

This pig got a hug at the end of Tuesday's morning session.

Volunteering decreases during summer months

BY JOANNE YOUNG

Volunteering can be challenging, fun and an experience for your resume, according to those who make their living registering volunteers.

An agency in Lincoln places volunteers in a "job" to match personal interests and the time to invest in an agency or individual. It's called the Volunteer Bureau.

The Volunteer Bureau is similar to an employment agency.

A person at the bureau, usually a volunteer, will take an application, conduct a short interview, and tell the volunteer what is available, said Karen Walter, director of the bureau.

The whole process takes about 20 minutes, she said.

A variety of jobs are available in the Lincoln area, she said, short and long-term work, lasting for one day, or up to a year or longer.

The average time a volunteer stays at one job, she said, is three months, usually working about two hours a week.

"Short term work," she said, "would be working at the children's zoo on the 4th of July, cleaning up after the celebration at Holmes Lake on July 5th, or painting a house for an elderly or low-income person."

During the summer, volunteers can mow lawns, teach swimming, or work in a recreational programs, Ms. Walter said. About anything a person could imagine is available.

Deputy NASA director to be Sorenson lecturer

Dr. Hans Mark, deputy director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will speak on July 19 about the NASA Space Shuttle missions at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. His speech is under the program of the Sixth Frank E. Sorenson Summer Lecture of UN-L, which is open to the public.

able, she said, from short-term clerical work to helping youth.

Ms. Walter said 447 students registered with the Volunteer Bureau in 1982. Not all were University of Nebraska-Lincoln students, she said.

People volunteer for a variety of reasons, she said, but students usually choose something in their career field.

"But we don't see a lot of university students in the summer," Ms. Walter said.

She said July is usually the slowest month for registrations.

The Volunteer Bureau lists current volunteer job openings each week in the Sunday Journal-Star. The office is in the Lincoln Center building, 215 S. 15th St. The phone number is 474-6218.

Classifieds

Roommate needed for two bedroom apartment. Cost would be \$150 per month plus lights and phone. Call 475-2139 or 473-5394.

Roommate for 2-bedroom apt. near Wesleyan. Call Kevin, 464-8718.

Roommate: Female, East Campus, 3 bedroom house. Call Pam 475-5983 after 6:00 p.m.

TYPING -Papers, dissertations. New IBM Self-correcting typewriter. I AM ON CAMPUS. Call Margaret evenings or weekends: 464-3437.

Parker Typing Service

Betty Parker
(402) 483-7057

Professional prompt attention to your manuscript. Typed to your specifications. All pages proofread. Minor corrections and edited by experienced teacher with MA in English. Reasonable rates.