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25 years of helping farmers: Mead research center growing

By Kevin Cowan
 Staff Reporter

Since the university acquired the Agricultural Research and Development Center at Mead in 1962, it has undergone many changes.

Starting with a worn-out army complex, the Mead center was involved only with non-surplus-producing crops. The center, then owned by the university, was far from adequate for assisting the agricultural science program on East Campus. Last week marked the center's 25th anniversary.

Richard McManaman, manager of agricultural research at Mead, said that since then, several additions have been made to make the center one of the top agricultural research centers in

the nation.

Over the last 25 years, McManaman said, the center has added a swine complex, a cattle, beef cow and calf herd; and a dairy, and devised a more efficient use of its 9,600 acres for the study of crops.

The center, he said, is now used by all of NU's agricultural sciences, including animal science, nutrition and health, agricultural meteorology and the forestry department.

"It's an extension of East Campus," said Warren Sahs, superintendent of the center. The expansion and development of the center has changed the philosophy of the scientists, administrators and students at Mead, he said.

One addition that has gained the Mead center nationwide recognition is

the addition of a rhizotron, an underground building used to study the development and erosion of roots and soil. The roots and soil are encased in glass so the researchers can monitor the development from germination. The Mead center has one of five rhizotrons in use in the United States.

Two capital construction projects, a main headquarters and a public-events center, already have been approved by the Board of Regents. Sahs said money for the center will come from private and public donations. Preliminary construction bidding should begin in two years.

Sahs said that as technology increases, so will the capabilities of the Mead center.

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Career Corner

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Pizza Hut, April 20; all majors for management trainee positions.

Russ Berrie and Co., April 23; business majors for sales positions in Colorado.

Sign-up sheets will be posted in Nebraska Union 225 two weeks before the actual recruiting date.

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An interview fair for Teachers College will continue today from 8 a.m. to

3:30 p.m. It will be in the Nebraska Union's Ballroom, the Centennial Room and Room 225. Interview slots are still available because of schedule additions. Nebraska Union 230 has more information. During the Interview Fair registrants should register and enter the fair through the south side of the Ballroom.

Other on-campus interviews include: Mesa, Ariz.: All interview slots are filled. A completed application, which is available in Nebraska Union 225, and resumes are required for those who interview.

Leavenworth, Kan.: Teachers with the following special-education endorsements are needed: learning disabilities

(K-12), educable mentally handicapped (7-12), school psychology (K-12), speech/language therapy (K-12).

Students can register at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Nebraska Union 225, at any time. Schedules for orientation sessions that explain the center's services are available in the office.

Other job-hunting resources include job listing books, the Career Opportunities bulletin, the CPPC Annuals and other directories that include names and information of organizations seeking employees.

Workshops on interviewing and resume-writing skills are offered by the center.

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DN staff announced

Mike Reilley, recently chosen Daily Nebraskan editor for the fall semester 1987, has announced his senior editors, reporters and editorial columnists.

This fall's managing editor will be Jen Deselms, a news-editorial senior from McCook. She has worked at the DN as a copy editor and staff reporter since August 1985 and is now a senior news reporter. She will intern at the Omaha World-Herald this summer.

Joining Deselms on the news desk will be associate news editors Michael Hooper and Jann Nyffeler — both news-editorial seniors.

Hooper of Clarinda, Iowa, is also a senior news reporter at the DN, where he has worked since 1985. He has written for The Sower depth supplement and for the Seward County Independent.

Nyffeler has handled a variety of duties since joining the DN in 1983, including associate news editor, layout editor, reporter and copy editor. A native of Columbus, she has interned at the Pueblo (Colo.) Chieftain, Pacific Stars and Stripes in Tokyo and will work for a Medical Economics Co. magazine in Oradell, N.J. this summer.

Jeanne Bourne, a news-editorial senior from Omaha, will be the editorial page editor. She has been a reporter and copy editor at the DN and is a night news editor. Bourne is editor of the Summer Nebraskan.

Next fall's night news editors will be Curt Wagner, a senior news-editorial major from Norfolk, and Scott Harrah, a news-editorial and English senior from Hickman. Wagner has worked as a copy editor for the National Strength and Conditioning Association this spring and has been a DN staff reporter. Harrah, currently the arts and entertainment editor and an editorial columnist, has worked as a reporter and senior reporter.

Linda Hartmann, currently an associate news editor, will move to the wire editor position next fall. Hartmann, a news-editorial senior from Minden, has been a reporter and copy editor at the DN since 1985. She interned at the Lincoln Journal last summer and will work at the Hastings Tribune this summer.

The graphics editor next fall will be news-editorial major Mark Davis. Davis, currently The Sower editor, has been the photo chief and assistant photo chief at the DN. He interned at Pacific Stars and Stripes last summer and has accepted a photo internship at the Richmond, (Va.) Times-Dispatch and News-Leader this summer.

Joining Davis as assistant graphics

editor is Tom Lauder, art director. Lauder, an advertising senior, has been an artist at the DN since 1984.

Jeff Apel will return to the DN sports editor's position next fall. Apel, a news-editorial junior, was the 1986 summer sports editor and has been a senior reporter and First Down magazine editor. He has also reported and worked copy desk at The Lincoln Star.

Chuck Green will be the First Down editor. Green, a news-editorial junior and current sports editor, has been a staff reporter and senior reporter at the DN.

Bill Allen and Charles Lieurance will be in charge of the arts and entertainment section and Diversions next fall. Allen, a graduate student in English, will be the entertainment editor while Lieurance will be the assistant entertainment editor.

Joan Rezac will continue her duties as copy desk chief next fall. Rezac, a junior news-editorial major from Scottsbluff, will intern at the Des Moines Register this summer.

Brian Barber, a senior art major from Omaha, will be next semester's art director. Barber has been an artist at the DN since the fall of 1986 and is an intern at Sheldon Art Gallery.

Next fall's photo chief will be Paul Vonderlage, a news-editorial junior from Arlington. Vonderlage has worked at the DN since 1985 and is currently the assistant photo chief. He will be a photo intern at the Sioux City (Iowa) Journal this summer.

Jody Beem, a news-editorial senior from Aurora, will be the supplements editor. She is now the assistant night news editor and will be a copy editor at The Lincoln Star this summer.

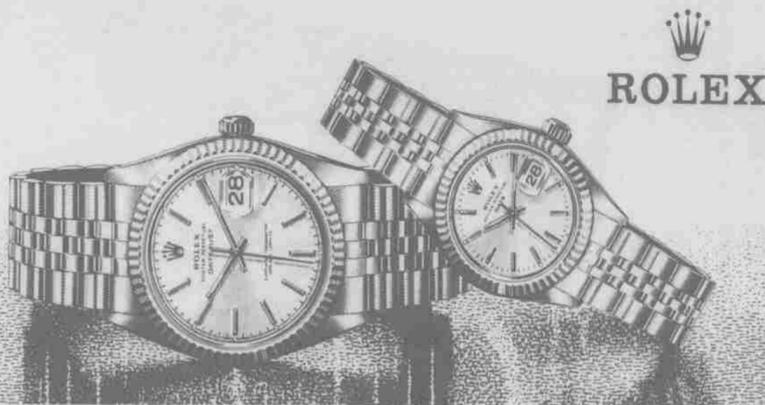
Diana Johnson, currently the Week-day editor at the Hastings Tribune, will edit The Sower next fall. Johnson, a news-editorial junior from Emerson, Iowa, has been a reporter and senior reporter at the DN.

The DN will employ six senior reporters next fall. Senior news reporters will be Dorothy Pritchard, a senior from Spalding; James Lillis, a junior from Lincoln; and Amy Edwards, a freshman from Columbus. All three are news-editorial majors.

Senior sports reporters will be freshmen Tim Hartmann and Mark Derowitsch, both of Lincoln. The arts and entertainment senior reporter will be Kevin Cowan.

Editorial columnists for next fall will be Allen, Harrah, Lieurance, Bourne, James Sennett, Chris McCubbin, Joel Carlson and Curt Snodgrass.

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