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From the dean’s desk

The new image begins

The College has a new name--the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources. The college has a newly remodeled Dean’s Office area--changed image for the college that was presented to the general public in mid-April, 1991.

The college has new majors--seven new majors in the past year.

The college has an active outreach program--Two-plus-Two academic transfer programs with colleges and universities throughout Nebraska.

The college has many new faculty members--scholar teachers to work with students. The college has increased the number and quality of students.

The college has begun to implement Project Scholar, the Action Plan for the college for the next several years.

Excellent job opportunities continue to increase. This spring saw more companies come to the college looking for graduates than have come to campus in many years. We anticipate the job market to remain strong for the near future. As graduates become available from the new college majors, expanded job opportunities are expected.

Many of you continue to request an update on new or “remodeled” majors. For the Fall of 1991 we anticipate the availability of the following majors in the college:

Majors offered that lead to a Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Sciences:

- Agribusiness
- Agricultural Economics
- Agricultural Education
- Agricultural Journalism
- Agriculture and Law
- Agronomy

Animal Science
Biochemistry (1990)
Crop Protection
General Agriculture
Food Science and Technology
Horticulture
Mechanized Systems Management (1991)
Veterinary Science (1991)

Related Majors:
Agricultural Engineering
Biological Systems Engineering (1991)
Certificate Program

Remodeling completed

Plans for the major remodeling of the Dean’s office were begun about one and one-half years ago. Seeing a need to give a new image to match the emerging programs within the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, administration sought expertise from several individuals--architectural design, Dennis McCaugherty, UNL Facilities Management; interior design, Sue Mauldin, College of Home Sciences and Natural Resources, and construction, UNL Facilities Management.

Expansion of the office space was made possible by incorporating the hallway into the office complex as a reception/waiting area equipped with attractive, comfortable furniture and a planter filled with schefflera, bromeliads, and other green plants.

Modern furniture and accompaniments, with computer stations, lend themselves to an efficient atmosphere and freeflowing traffic.

The historic beauty of oak woodwork and of patterned tin ceiling was preserved and blends its graciousness to the fresh surroundings.

Beautiful fabric artwork by Dr. Robert Hillestad, Professor of Textiles, Clothing & Design, College of Home Economics, adorns the walls and delights and tantalizes the imagination of visitors. The artwork is in colors complementing the dove-gray, teal, and wine appointments of the office.

We hope the “new image” strikes a cordial invitation and warm welcome to East Campus and the Dean’s Office.

Beth Franz
CASNR Office

(Ed. note: photos of the remodeled College office are on pages 4 and 5.)

Donald M. Edwards
Dean

Donna M. Edwards

Third Annual Ag Alumni Round-Up
Saturday, June 22, 1991
North Platte, Nebraska

The Round-Up Reception (served and sandwich buffet) will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Stockman Inn, I-80 & Hwy. 83. Cost of the Reception is $8.50 per person. A cash bar will be available. Reservations for the Round-Up Reception will be accepted through Thursday, June 20.

The reservation deadline for tickets to the NEBRASKAland DAYS Chuckwagon Pork Breakfast ($3.50) and the Buffalo Bill Rodeo ($7.00) is June 1. If this newsletter reaches you after that date and you wish to attend, contact the NEBRASKAland DAYS office (308) 532-7939.

Two tickets to the NU-Kansas State football game (Homecoming and Ag/Home Ec Fall Reunion) on Oct. 19 will be given away by drawing at the Reception. See page 6 for all the exciting details and registration form.
During the winter and spring months, your Ag Alumni Board of Directors remains very active. We were all pleased with the response to our Husker Court Action event with the College of Architecture Alumni Association on Feb. 23.

"Redeveloping Nebraska's Rural Communities" was the main topic of our noon luncheon program at the East Campus Union. Lt. Gov. Maxine Moul presented the keynote address "Small Business Development." This was followed by a panel of presentations on "UNL's Alumni and Faculty are Leading the Way" in the development of rural communities in the state. The program was mutually beneficial to both Agriculture and Architecture alumni present. And, in the afternoon, Danny Nec's Cornhuskers provided us with another great victory over the Kansas State Wildcats.

During the Spring, your Ag Alumni Board of Directors recognized outstanding senior students in various campus organizations. In addition, the annual Graduate Reception was held the evening before the May Commencement. All 1991 ag graduates and their parents were invited to the reception.

Your Board of Directors also continues the development of a Procedures Manual. This manual will not only supplement our bylaws (recently revised) but will also serve as a guide for future Board members on our many activities, events and procedures throughout the year. We hope to complete the first draft of this procedure manual this summer.

Our nominating committee is busy this Spring, seeking names of individuals to serve a threearm year on the Board of Directors. We are hoping to get several Board members to attend the 1991 annual conference of the National Agriculture Alumni and Development Association (NADADA) in Lexington, Ky. Our own Nebraskan, Earl Ellington, is president of NADADA this year. As you can see, your Alumni Board is busy with many events and activities. Are there other items or events we should be considering? Your Board hopes to be always responsive to you, the member. We need your ideas and thoughts so we can continue to serve your needs, wants and expectations. We are in the process of planning for a new year that begins July 1. So let us hear your ideas and concerns.

As a final message, let us take time to give our thanks, thoughts and prayers to all our men and women serving in the Persian Gulf. Many students, staff and alumni from UNL have interrupted their normal life routine to serve as reservists on active duty. Our thoughts are with them and their families and loved ones. Just as your UNL Alumni Association needs your support, so do these UNL students, alumni and staff who have been called up. We wish them all well and a speedy return to their loved ones.

Gary Garey, President

COMING EVENTS

June 22
Third Annual Ag Alumni Round-up
North Platte
(Reservations by June 20)

October 19
Fall Reunion and Football Homecoming

RECENT EVENTS

May 29-June 1
NAADA
May 30
Graduation Reception
February 23
Winter Alumni Gathering Basketball

Letters

I have educational experiences every day, and credit my experiences at UNL for preparing for this ongoing learning process. Always enjoy receiving the Alumni publications and reading about our college and its alumni.

Alan Bauer '85

One of my greatest earliest experiences was attending UNL. I still have a "bushel" of friends from those four years. Times, places and appearances at UNL have changed, but don't ever let those attending lose the ability to acquire lasting friendships.

Craig Phillips '73

Looking back...

During my infrequent visits to modern day East Campus, I look back to the nearly rural setting of "Ag College" in the early '50s. Dairy cattle grazed lush pastures on the north side of Holdrege Street in the vicinity of 39th and 40th streets. Just west of the nonchalant cattle was an arboretum and an abundance of flowers of the season. The arborenument sheltered many colonies of bees which sat near my route from the AGS House at 40th & Holdrege to an afternoon economics class. A few seconds could have been saved by walking through, instead of around, the teeming hives. As a consequence, Leo Jordenig, advised me, "If you don't bother the bees, the bees won't bother you," as he strode confidently through the hordes. In spite of Leo's counsel, I took the long way!

Magnificent buildings now occupy these pastoral scenes. On the opposite end of campus, along Holdrege Street, stands the imposing Kellogg Center. Among the minor landmarks, this mass of mortar stands on the site of leisurely Saturday afternoon softball games and an inviting treeshrouded drive which provided secluded "parking" before returning a date to the gallery also known as the Love Hall front door.

At what price "progress"?

Animal Husbandry I was one of my required classes. Taught by Professor Alexander, lectures were held on the second floor of the Horse Barn. Although the loft was clean and welllit, the atmosphere was not conducive to staying alert following lunch on warm fall afternoons. Permeating the floorboards was the aroma of livestock and sawdust bedding from below. Also contributing to the students' state of stupor was the incessant drone of lazy horseflies.

As the weather cooled and became sometimes inclement, the heated class area in the central part of the state, will always bring back some fond memories, but it isn't the same. Because it was the people I knew that made college so special.

Frank Brandt '87

News notes

Alums head NAC

The 400-member organization Nebraska AgRelations Council has selected Wes Furrier, '48, president; Rob Raun, '51, vice president; and Doug Duuy, '50, treasurer. All three are retired and live in Lincoln.

Furrier succeeds Robert Gingery, '42, Lincoln; and Duuy succeeds Cliff Jorgensen, '41, Lincoln. Jorgensen served as NAC treasurer for the past 25 years.

Dan Lust, retired Ag Comm press section head, continues as NAC secretary.

Alums part of turf team

The 1991 Team Effort Award presented by IANR went to the Turfgrass Science Team.

The interdisciplinary team includes alums John Fench, '82 (MS '85), extension agriculturist in Douglas County; Chet Hawley, '88 (MS '73), extension agent chair for Nuckolls County; Garald Horst, '67 (MS '68, PhD Missouri U. '73), turf physiologist; Robert Stoguard, '87 (PhD), weed scientist; Betty Walter-Shea, '87 (PhD), Pagnicultural climatologist; and Steven Westerholt, '75, data analysis.

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Fred V. Grau, '25, (UN School of Ag, '21) died last December at Cheverly, Md. The turfgrass specialist earned MS and PhD degrees from the University of Maryland. He served as an ag agent in Pennsylvania before joining USDA in 1945, where he became well-known for his turf grass studies. Grau later formed Grasslyn, Inc., a grower and distributor of crowntwist seed.

Jean W. Lambert, '40, died in April 1990 at St. Paul, Minn. He earned MS and PhD degrees at Ohio State before joining the faculty of the U. of Minnesota, where he served for 36 years. He developed 18 soybean varieties during his career and worked with a number of soybean projects around the world.

Donald E. Christenson, '47, died in Lincoln in September 1988. He retired from a long career with the Nebraska Department of Roads in 1982.

Robert L. Fowler, '41, died last February at Memphis, Tenn. He served the U.S. State Department's office of food and agriculture for 35 years, with assignments in Ecuador, Brazil, Colombia and Thailand. After retirement, he worked for the Brazilian government in cacao research for two years.

Raleigh Pilster, retired agribusiness instructor from Omaha's Burke High School, was recently selected as the Nebraska FFA's VIP awardee. The award was presented to Pilster during the state FFA convention in Lincoln. He was cited for his many years of dedication to the FFA program. Raleigh and wife, Esther, live in Omaha.

Floyd Carroll went on to graduate school (MS Maryland U., PhD U. California-Berkeley) with four years out for service with the 20th Air Force in the Pacific. He joined the AS faculty at U. Cal-Davis in 1948, where he worked and taught range cattle nutrition. He retired in 1981. He and wife, Frances, have one daughter, but no grandchildren. ('We rent them,' he says).

At UN, none of us were flush during the Depression, but we had 'fun at the dances and picnics we could afford. I remember one of us could rent a big old car cheap, which was big enough to hold four of us and our girls,' Floyd Carroll.

L. Dwight Cherry practiced surgery in Lincoln until retirement in Dec. 1985. He and wife, Ana Lyne (d. June 1990), had one son and one daughter. He now spends time training and showing jumping horses as well as hunting and fishing.

LaMoine Brownlee completed degree requirements after three years in the Army during WW II, taught voc ag for 10 years, then served NU as assistant manager and manager of the Foundation Seed Division. After 10 years in Lincoln, he became farm operations manager for the USDA Roman Hruska Meat Animal Research Center in Clay Center. He retired in 1984. He and wife, Margaret, have one daughter and one son. They live in Hastings except for the four winter months.

Carl Claassen says he is "busily retired" and spends much of his time on the golf course. From 1942 to 1950, he worked as an associate agronomist in N.U.'s Agricultural Experiment Station. After 1950, he was active in establishing and managing seed companies on four continents: North America, Africa, Europe and Australia. "The only business I am involved in now," he writes, "is as a Board member of DDI Pharmaceuticals of Mountain View, Cal." He was recently (June 1990) married and lives in San Lakes, Ariz.

Raymond Palesen spent 30 years with USDA as an agricultural statistician with assignments in Washington, D.C.; Reno, Nev.; and Portland, Ore. Now retired, he lives with his wife in Beaverton, Ore., and has "played nearly all of the golf courses in Oregon. The Palesens had three children (one deceased) and have two grandsons. "Still appreciate getting back to Lincoln to visit...and get an ice cream cone at the dairy building."

Charles Athey spent two years in the Army and taught voc ag at Fairbury and Pierce before joining the First National Bank in Columbus, where he is currently senior vice president. He and wife, Lois, have three sons and seven grandchildren. Among leisure activities are "playing with grandchildren" and "terrible golf." He has been active in community activities, including the local school board and coaching Little League football.

Marvin Rhodes (MS '53) is retiring this year after a career at UNL, in the departments of agronomy, biochemistry and, since 1960, veterinary science. He was made full professor in 1983. He and wife, Mary (Richards, Home Ec '53), have four children and six grandchildren. "Our family represents six degrees from UNL and we collectively have a total of 60 years of service to UNL, which includes seven different departments, all on the East Campus."

Fred Smidt, Jr., spent two years in the Air Force after graduation, then went to Iowa State U. to study physical chemistry (PhD 1962). He has been at the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory since 1969 and is currently heading its Surface Modification Branch. He is the author of three books, in addition to journal articles. He and wife, Leona, have three children. They live in Springfield, Va.

Kendall Atkins worked for the Cooperative Extension Service in Dundy, Perkins and Scotts Bluff counties before joining USDA's SCS as a soil conservationist. In 1961, he and wife, Beverly, moved to Kimball County to farm and ranch, and continue to be active on their Flying A Ranch near Dix where we find "Certified Seeds, Hybrid Weeds; Friendly Yearlings, Feline Dearlings." (See LETTERS, page 2.)

Gary Burchfield is self employed as a freelance writer and public relations consultant in Lincoln. After graduation, he served two years active duty with the U.S. Marine Corps and 25 years in the Marine Corps Reserve. He worked for International Harvester, a major ag publishing firm and ag ad agencies in California and Nebraska "before striking out on my own. My wife passed away in 1986, but I keep busy with work, hunting and fishing and visiting my three kids...."

Don Reynolds spent two years in the Army and after "graduation" from the Army, returned to the family farm in Howard County. After a 10-month recall to the Army and more farming, he began a career in farm credit before going to work for the Grand Island Chamber of Commerce. Since 1987, he has been employed as president of the Hastings Chamber of Commerce. He and wife, Jeanne, have one daughter and one son.

Dwain Hoffart retired in April after 30 years of federal employment, including the last 12 years as a Guarantee Loan Specialist in the FHA state office in Lincoln. He has three children. Two of them UNL grads. He says, "Dr. and Mrs. Wendorff's Friday night card parties for the married couples were really enjoyable. It gave us a chance to have a night out."

Raymond Pallesen spent 30 years in Brazil and Colombia and Thailand. After assignments in Ecuador, Brazil, and wife, Margaret, have one daughter in Sun Lakes, Ariz. The turfgrass specialist has been active in community activities, including the local school board and coaching Little League football.

For the past five years, Keith Christensen and wife Susan have been learning to drop the "g" on some words (learnin', fixin') and to say 'y'all. They now live in Amarillo, Texas, where Keith is Southwest District Sales Manager for Cominco American.

Keith and Susan are regular commuters from Amarillo to Lincoln, where daughter Karen is a student at UNL and son Steven at Lincoln School of Commerce. The capital of Nebraska is closer to Amarillo (600 miles) than the capital of Texas, he says.
Daniel Otten worked as a PCA loan officer in Schuyler after graduation, then moved to California and was in the banking business there. He married a Minnesota native last year, and as of this past April moved to Hayward, Minn.

Kent Holm (MS 1984) and Bobbi (Mehlin) Holm (BS 82, MS 85) are back in Nebraska after four years in the Kansas City area. Kent is Parks Director for Douglas County, with responsibilities now focusing on the Kansas City area. Kent and wife, Karen, have two children.

Kent Norquest worked one year for Illinois Foundation Seed before joining the SCS, where he is now soil conservationist for Fillmore County. He and wife, JoAnn (Vosicky, UNL '81), have two children. Kent also farms a small amount of land in York County.

John Bruns is currently manager of a grain elevator in Enola (south of Norfolk) after having managed elevators in Campbell and Lexington. He and wife, Lisa, have two children.

Robert Nelson spent five years with the Nebraska Department of Agriculture as an apiary (honeybee) inspector before joining the City of Norfolk Fire Division, where he is now a rescue supervisor. He and wife, Mary Jo, have two children. He maintains a sideline beekeeping operation of 400 colonies.

Frank Brandt works for a 350-sow SPF farrow to finish operation at Lyons. He is also a SSgt. in the US Army Reserve.

Laura Nettland worked for a while at an animal hospital in Lincoln and was recently engaged to Chuck Buechholz, '90, of Lexington. She plans to pursue some acting/modeling as well as work in animal science.

Stephen Wilhem lives and works in "paradise" the Rock Creek State Fish Hatchery. He writes, "I have managed to remain single and am enjoying it. In the fall, my dog Brandy and I will spend most of our free time...hunting. Spring and summer will mean fishing and backpacking."

Pam Hein is a carcass sales merchandiser for IBP at Luverne, Minn. "I am now getting prepared to move to Superior, Wis., to become a partner in a furniture restoration business," she writes. She also plans to continue her education at U. Wisconsin-Superior or U. Minnesota-Duluth.

Daron Wohlgemuth says he has learned a few things since graduation in Dec. 1990: "First, Spring Break doesn't exist anymore. Second, neither does waking at 8:25 for an 8:30 class. He is currently involved in marketing program development in the petroleum division of Farmland Industries. He and wife, Kathy, live in Kansas City.
I remodeled hallway looking north; (above) Dean's office in northeast corner of suite.

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Gary Garey, '53, president; Dallas Kime, '86, president-elect; C.L. (Bud) Bargman Crawford, '80, recording secretary; Mark Freese, '81, treasurer; Tamara Althouse, '83; Ryan Downs, student; Angus Garvey, '51; Paul Kenney, '82; Mark Kubik, '77; Loren Schultz, student; Karen Schultz, '78; Gene Watermeier, '60

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Tamara Althouse, '83; Ryan Downs, student; Angus Garvey, '51; Paul Kenney, '82; Mark Kubik, '77; Loren Schultz, student; Karen Schultz, '78; Gene Watermeier, '60

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Remodeled College offices: (page 4) new reception desk, just inside doorway to College suite; (top) remodeled hallway looking north; (above) Dean's office in northeast corner of suite.

The University of Nebraska College of Agricultural Sciences & Natural Resources Alumni Association (CASNRAA) annually sponsors awards to recognize achievements by its members and by other individuals who have contributed to the University of Nebraska College of Agricultural Sciences & Natural Resources (CASN) or to Nebraska's agriculture. A nomination form with which individuals may submit nominees will be provided by the association and upon completion should be submitted to the CASNRAA awards committee. The honorees will be presented at the Association's annual reunion held each fall. The 1991 awards will be presented at the Fall Reunion, October 19. Nominations for the 1991 awards are now being accepted. Use the form below and additional pages as necessary. Nominations are due in the Alumni Association office by August 15, 1991.

If an honoree is unable to attend the reunion, the award will not be presented. However, the individual will be considered for the award in future years. The awards will be based on the following criteria:

Awards Committee

Award of Merit
The Award of Merit is presented in recognition of an individual’s achievement in the field of agriculture, including production, education and agribusiness areas. This award recognizes citizenship and leadership in these areas. The awards committee may select up to three (3) winners each year. To be considered for the award, the nominee must have attended the University of Nebraska College of Agricultural Sciences & Natural Resources (CASN) or the University of Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture, Curtis. Completion of a program or degree is recommended but is not mandatory to selection for the Award of Merit.

Ag Alumnus of the Year
The awards committee may select up to two (2) Ag Alumnus honorees each year. These men and women may be recognized for their exemplary service to the CASNR, the CASNRAA, or to Nebraska’s agriculture in general. The honorees in this category must have completed a degree at the CASNR.

Honorary Life Membership
Honorary life membership may be conferred upon one individual each year for outstanding service to the CASNR or the CASNRAA. The recipient is not an alumnus of the University of Nebraska.

PAST RECIPIENTS

Award of Merit
1986-Willard Waldie
1987-Robert Rau, Weston Furer
1988-Gerald Beattie, Gary Garey, Ralph Knobel
1989-David Hutchinson, Harold Stevens
1990-Leonard Fleischer, Robert Weber

Ag Alumnus of the Year
1986-Robert Gingery
1987-Keith King
1988-Elvin Frolik, Ralston Graham
1989-David McGill, Gary Kubicek
1990-Ray Cruise

Honorary Life Membership
1987-Ted Hartung
1988-Ivan Rush
1990-Rosalind Morris

College Of Agricultural Sciences & Natural Resources Alumni Association Awards Program

Nomination Form

I would like to recommend __________________________ as a nominee for:
1. Award of Merit 2. Alumnus of the Year 3. Honorary Life Membership

Nominee's Full Name__________________________

Address__________________________

City __________________ State __________ Zipcode _______

Phone ( ) __________________________ Nominee's Class Year________

Please review the award criteria and include the following supporting materials:
1. Past and present work experience
2. Professional activities, contributions to agriculture
3. Community or other service activities
4. Contributions to University, College of Agricultural Sciences & Natural Resources and Alumni Association
5. Further describe the area(s) of achievement nominee has fulfilled and why he/she should be recognized by the CASNRAA

Nominator__________________________

Address__________________________

City/State/Zip__________________________ Phone ( ) __________________


Mail completed nomination to: College of Agricultural Sciences & Natural Resources Alumni Association (CASNRAA) Awards Committee, Wick Alumni Center, 1520 R Street, Lincoln, NE 68588-0216

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It's a what...? (Overheard in ECU:)

He: "Have you seen that thing over by Ag Comm?"
She: "Sure. Someone was working on it yesterday."
He: "What do you think it is?"
She: "I don't know. Have to wait and see."
He: "I heard it's going to be..."
She: "You know how rumors spread."
He: "But don't you think it's..."
She: "A guy in my econ class said he thinks it looks like a monument to old fence posts."
He: "Right. It's still under construction."
She: "Well, we'll have to wait until the next issue of The SOWER to find out what it's going to be."

NEWS NOTES
(Continued from page 2)

Clemens is professor of animal science.

NAMA Award to path head
Anne Vidaver, head of UNL's plant pathology department, was the first woman to receive a National Award for Agricultural Excellence from the National Agricultural Marketing Association. Vidaver was cited for her research into the role of microorganisms that help soybeans absorb and use nitrogen.

Sigma Alpha now on campus
A new professional agriculture society for women, Sigma Alpha, now has a chapter on East Campus. Sigma Alpha (Sisters in Agriculture) was first organized at Ohio State University in 1978. Its purpose is to promote women in all facets of agriculture. Scholarship, leadership and service are goals of the sorority.

Downs honored by Gamma Sigma Delta
Ryan Downs, student member of the Ag Alumni Board of Directors, was one of two seniors cited by Gamma Sigma Delta for outstanding academic achievement. Downs, an ag honors and agribusiness major, is president of FarmHouse Fraternity and has served on the University Program Council, Ag Advisory Board and the All Campus Leadership Council. The second senior scholastic awardee was Scott Aden of Cozad. The Agricultural Alumni Award for GSD went to Curtis Baldwin of Cairo.

Meats team wins Northwestern event
The College's Meat Animal Evaluation team took first place in the NorthWestern Meat Animal and Carcass Evaluation held last April in Twin Falls, Idaho. The team also won the contest's marketbreeding and carcass divisions. Individually, Paula Tank of Wahoo was first in the breeding division and Jeff Vance of Red Cloud was first in the market division. The team is coached by Keith Gilster (65, MS '67; PhD South Dakota State) and Scott Eilert of the Animal Science Department.

Ambassadors named
Student Ambassadors for the 1991-92 school year have been selected. They are: Dale Hafer, Seward; Charles Kryst, Stuart; Cory Borglum, Amherst; Corey Brabec, Schuyler; Cary Sandell, Polk; Brit Schulz, Beatrice; Rob Anderson, Lexington; Bryan Kloeye, Henderson; and Paula Tank, Fremont.

The CASNR student ambassadors promote the College and the agricultural industry to incoming students as well as business leaders in their communities. They are available to speak at community, school and business events.

REGISTRATION FORM
The Third Annual Ag Alumni Round-Up Saturday, June 22, 1991
Name(s) __________________________ Class Year __________
Address __________________________
City/State/Zip ______________________
Daytime Phone ______________________

Registration Fees:
# Chuckwagon Pork Breakfast ($3.50/person) = $ ________
# Ag Alumni Round-Up Reception ($8.50/person) = $ ________
# Buffalo Bill Rodeo ($7.00/person) = $ ________
Make your own salad and sandwich buffet 
Cash Bar available. 

My check for $______ is enclosed. (Payable to UNL Alumni Association.)

I am a member of the UNL and College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources Alumni Associations. My membership # is ______.

I would like to join the Nebraska and College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources Alumni Associations. Enclosed is my separate check for $50 annual dues. (Payable to UNL Alumni Association.)

Please return this form with separate checks for Ag Alumni Round-Up and membership dues.
Send to Ag Alumni Round-Up, UNL Alumni Assn., 1520 R Street, Lincoln, NE 68588-0216, (402) 472-2841.