Block and Bridle Annual, 1992

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EMBLEM

The Block and Bridle Emblem is significant to club members. It represents the principles on which this club is built. Character, sincerity, and a moral life are asked of members when they join and are depicted in the straight perpendicular of the “B.” The distinct curves of the “B” are symbolic of the social pleasure, mental energy and determination of members.

The meat block represents the material aspects of our life. The bridle stands for the behavior of Block and Bridle members, the control over ourselves that we try to maintain, the mannerisms and respect we show toward others, and the way in which we treat animals.

PURPOSE

On December 2, 1919, student representatives from four animal husbandry clubs met in Chicago, Illinois, and formed the National Block and Bridle Club, the local clubs becoming chapters in the new national organization. Nebraska was a charter chapter along with Iowa, Kansas, and Missouri. During this meeting the chapters formed a constitution which included a statement of the club’s objectives. They are (1) To promote a higher scholastic standard among students of Animal Husbandry, (2) To promote animal husbandry, especially all phases of student animal husbandry work in colleges and universities, (3) To bring about a closer relationship among the men and women pursuing some phase of animal husbandry as a profession.

The Nebraska Chapter of Block and Bridle Club has experienced a year of meaningful and enjoyable activities in the interest of Animal Science. This Annual is a reflection of our growth and development of leadership, integrity, scholarship, fellowship, cooperation, and participation. Through these activities we will grow and be better able to serve the Animal Science Industry.

Membership in the Block and Bridle Club is open to any student of agriculture, on the college level, who has a sincere interest in Animal Science.
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March 19, 1992

Block & Bridle Club
University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Department of Animal Science

Dear Block & Bridle Club Members:

Congratulations for another excellent year of activities and accomplishments. A review of this Annual provides ample documentation of your many contributions to the Department of Animal Science, the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources and the University community. We are proud to have you as part of our Department.

The Block & Bridle Club and similar organizations for many years have provided opportunity for University students to develop and practice leadership skills. Leadership is a critical need for our future. Animal agriculture urgently needs strong, dynamic and futuristic young people to lead it into the 21st century. You are the generation on whom the industry will depend. I hope your experiences in Block & Bridle provide the opportunity for you to grow and develop your abilities, and I challenge the newer members of the Club to continually strive to make it better.

The Animal Science faculty are proud of your accomplishments and thank you for your contributions to our Department. Best wishes.

Sincerely,

Elton D. Aberle
Department Head
As Presidents of the University of Nebraska Block & Bridle Club, we wish to take this opportunity to thank those many individuals that have made this a very successful and enjoyable year. This success can be attributed to the hard working and enthusiastic officers, committee chairman, members and advisors. We deeply appreciate those many agricultural leaders, sponsors, and faculty members who have guided and encouraged us throughout the year. For without their assistance and financial support we would not remain a vital and active club with several activities.

This club has meant a great deal to us, not only because of the learning experiences but also due to the outstanding and uncountable friendships made. Through Block & Bridle, there is a total faculty-student interaction. This club offers more opportunities and encounters than most on campus. What really makes it strong are the hard-working, dedicated, enthusiastic members who are sincerely interested in the livestock industry. We wish to thank and congratulate each active member for their dedication to the club, as well as, their continued pride in every activity.

We reflect back on the past years with a great deal of satisfaction. The new friends made, challenges encountered, goals accomplished, and the enjoyable times by all will last a lifetime. We hope that the tradition will remain vital and that new ideas will open doors of opportunity to the future. We wish the best of luck to the club and its members, to continued success in the years to come.

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Chris Langmeier-Reporter;
Kevin Hoffschneider-President;

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Back Row (L to R): Todd Daake; Page Peterson; Kevin Hoffschneider; Ryan Jurgens

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Ham sales was once again a successful money making adventure. The club sold close to 1,200 pounds of Hormel Cure 81 boneless hams. This year’s total sales were down from last years, but the processing of the hams ran smoothly. Special thanks to Garth Anderson and Todd Daake for assisting with the weighing and pricing of the hams. A total of 17 members sold hams with the top three sales individuals listed below. The club owes a large Thank-You to Dr. Roger Mandigo for his many hours of time and effort in helping with the ham sales.

Congratulations to the Block and Bridle Club and to its top sales people.

1. Nancy Rathje ___________________________ $1126.75
2. Tom Sherbeck ___________________________ $ 934.47
3. Dawn Anderson ___________________________ $ 322.49
James R. Volk was born in Battle Creek, Nebraska. He graduated from Battle Creek High School in 1950. From that time, he became owner/operator of the Glendale Farms of Battle Creek, Nebraska. The farm specializes in purebred SPF swine and Simmental cattle. Along with these two livestock enterprises, a substantial portion of their income comes from grain production. Jim and his wife, Stella, have raised 4 children. They are J.D., Jan, Tom and Sue.

During the next 40 years (1950-1990) Jim Volk changed and expanded his farming operation. He started by increasing his swine herd during the 1950’s, and selling his dairy herd. During the 1960’s Jim added stock cattle and Yorkshire hogs to his operation. At that time you could travel south of Battle Creek and see all his A sheds on the fields near the highway. The 1970’s and 80’s brought many changes. Jim bought several farms near home and started a second swine herd. He also started his Simmental herd in 1975 and has used some of the best bulls in the U.S. within his herd. Many buildings were built, and today there are no A sheds in the pasture. Currently, Jim has 850 acres of which 800 is tillable, plus two swine herds and a 60 cow Simmental herd.

Jim has been a strong leader in Nebraska in utilizing on-farm performance testing records. Mr. Volk started weighing and probing pigs for backfat in 1954 and has continued this practice through today. He also has used the Simmental data since he started his Simmental herd and data is collected on all animals produced on his farm. From 1983-1988, Jim served on the American Yorkshire Club Board of Directors and was very instrumental in helping that organization develop a performance program for Yorkshire swine.

In this area of youth development, James Volk has been very influential in the Madison County Area and in the state in general. He has sponsored many FFA banquets and awards; he has helped 4-H by being a volunteer leader and by sponsoring awards; he has also hosted numerous judging teams on his farm for work-outs.

Jim has encouraged others to pursue animal production as a career and in his own family he has been very successful. A son, Jim, and a nephew, Rex, are both a part of the farm operation and his daughter, Jan, is also involved in a swine operation that she started.

James Volk has been, and is still, one of the best leaders in Nebraska animal agriculture. His foresight and intelligent approach has helped many organizations. He was one of the organizers of the Nebraska Swine Council and the second president of the Nebraska Pork Producers. During this period, Jim spent a lot of time working with other states in establishing a National organization. He has also served the swine
industry in many areas shown in this nomination. More recently he has helped the
cattle industry and the farm records organization of Nebraska.

Jim has given freely of his time to assist governmental and university personnel in many areas. He has helped with animal health programs, area extension programs, farm representatives and general consultant in various areas.

James Volk was the Block & Bridle Honoree.
He was presented with his award at the Honors Banquet held April 20, 1991.
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<td>Samuel McKelvie, Fairfield</td>
<td>Livestock breeder &amp; exhibitor over 50 years</td>
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<td>Bruce McCulloch, Omaha</td>
<td>50 years editor of the Omaha Journal-Stockman</td>
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<td>Sam Hudson, Cherry County</td>
<td>Producer of feeder cattle since 1882; Beef (Bow &amp; Arrow Ranch)</td>
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<td>1941</td>
<td>Edgar Albert Burnett, UN-L Chancellor</td>
<td>Educator, Investigator, Administrator</td>
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<td>1942</td>
<td>Elmer E. Young, Lexington</td>
<td>Farmer, feeder, Hereford cattle breeder</td>
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<td>1947</td>
<td>Arthur W. Thompson, York</td>
<td>Nationally recognized livestock auctioneer; Friend and admirer of young people</td>
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<td>1948</td>
<td>Leunis Van Es (born in Mellissant, Holland)</td>
<td>Scientist, teacher, author</td>
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<td>1949</td>
<td>Delmar S. Anderson, Lexington</td>
<td>Master farmer, feeder, pioneer soil conversationist, community builder</td>
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<td>S.R. McKelvie, Governor Sandhills</td>
<td>Statesman, publisher, Sandhills Hereford producer</td>
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<td>W.M. Ross, Gibbon</td>
<td>Pioneer, teacher, civic leader, master farmer, livestock breeder-feeder</td>
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<td>1952</td>
<td>Robert D. Moussell and Henry L. Moussell, (UN-L) Cambridge</td>
<td>Noted breeders and improvers of Hereford cattle</td>
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<td>1953</td>
<td>E.Z. Russell, Florence</td>
<td>Swine research administrator, USDA, writer, improver of Duroc swine, swine judge</td>
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<td>1954</td>
<td>Albert Hultine, Saronville</td>
<td>Noted breeder and improver of Polled Shorthorn cattle</td>
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<td>1955</td>
<td>Charles J. Warner, Waverly</td>
<td>Statesman, agriculturalist, Hereford cattle breeder</td>
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<td>1956</td>
<td>Edwin L. Belsky, Wood Lake</td>
<td>Dedicated to the improvement of purebred Hereford and commercial cattle and the encouragement of youth</td>
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<td>1957</td>
<td>Andrew Dorsey Majors, Omaha</td>
<td>Leader in livestock marketing, dedicated to education, community betterment and civic progress</td>
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<td>1958</td>
<td>William J. Loeffel (UN-L) Lincoln</td>
<td>Teacher, swine and meats authority; Animal Husbandry staff since 1919</td>
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<td>1959</td>
<td>Joe Watson, West Point</td>
<td>Extension agent/livestock industry leader</td>
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<td>Marvel L. Baker (UN-L), Lincoln</td>
<td>Teacher, scientist and administrator</td>
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<td>Harry M. Knabe, Nehawka</td>
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<td>Par Young, Lexington</td>
<td>Livestock feeder, community builder</td>
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<td>D.V. Spahn, Superior</td>
<td>Organizer &amp; leader of livestock; soil conservation association; sheep breeder</td>
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<td>1964</td>
<td>Earl Monahan, Hyannis</td>
<td>Builder of cattle industry; Past president, American Hereford Association</td>
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<td>1965</td>
<td>Russell Kendall, Omaha</td>
<td>Friend/counselor of Breeders &amp; Feeders Association, nutritionist, industry, research</td>
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<td>1966</td>
<td>Martin A. Alexander (UN-L), Lincoln</td>
<td>Counselor, educator; teacher and promotion of the sheep and wool industry</td>
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<td>1967</td>
<td>Willard Waldo, DeWitt</td>
<td>Statesman, leader in Nebraska Agriculture; Duroc Swine Producer</td>
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<td>1968</td>
<td>Henry Klosterman, David City</td>
<td>Leader/supporter of State University programs; beef cattle feeder</td>
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<td>1969</td>
<td>Glenn Lewis, Exeter</td>
<td>Cattle feeder/livestock industry/commercial leader, motivation of young feeders</td>
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<td>1970</td>
<td>Edward W. Janike, Lincoln</td>
<td>Ext. Administrator/educator; livestock industry leader</td>
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<td>1971</td>
<td>Forrest S. Lee, Brownlee</td>
<td>State/National livestock industry leader; beef cattle breeder</td>
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<td>Hampshire swine breeder</td>
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<td>Howard Pitzer, Ericson</td>
<td>Quarter Horse breeder and producer of Angus cattle</td>
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<td>1975</td>
<td>Harold Stevens, Lexington</td>
<td>Helping people to help themselves through 4-H and adult livestock programs</td>
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<td>1976</td>
<td>Archie White, Fremont</td>
<td>Livestock specialist/Geo. A. Hormel Co.; swine improvement leader and molder for youth</td>
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<td>1977</td>
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<td>State/National livestock industry leader</td>
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<td>W. Eugene Flynn, Blair</td>
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<td>Wesley F. Hansen, North Platte</td>
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<td>J. Gerald Beattie, Sumner</td>
<td>Pioneer of the Nebraska Pork Producers Association, national leader in the pork industry</td>
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<td>Merlyn Carlson, Chappell</td>
<td>Leader in State and National livestock industry</td>
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<td>Livestock industry leader, Hereford cattle breeder</td>
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<td>Lloyd Bevans, Waverly</td>
<td>Progressive sheep/turkey producer; livestock industry leader</td>
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<td>Julian Canaday, Bloomfield</td>
<td>Progressive cattle/swine producer; livestock industry leader</td>
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<td>Jack Maddux, Wauneta</td>
<td>Progressive cattle rancher/feeder; livestock industry leader</td>
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<td>Harry Hart, Cozad</td>
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<td>James F. Roberts, Lexington</td>
<td>Cattleman/Agri businessman</td>
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<td>1989</td>
<td>John C. Klosterman, David City</td>
<td>Beef industry leader</td>
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<td>Robert Ahlschwede, Crete</td>
<td>Livestock producer/friend to youth</td>
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<td>1991</td>
<td>James R. Volk, Battle Creek</td>
<td>Purebred swine producer, National swine industry leader</td>
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Honored Posthumously:

Everett Buckingham, Omaha-President of Omaha Union Stock Yards Co. many years.
Byron P. Demorest, Omaha-Student, writer, speaker, exponent of better livestock production and marketing.
Don Rigler, Omaha-Friend, supporter of Nebraska Ag/ Livestock programs for youth; journalist.
Aston Shellenburger, Alma-Governor and Congressman/owner of Ashbourne Farms for over 40 years.
Dr. George A. Young-Chair, Dept. of Veterinary Science / scientist/teacher/author. Pioneer of SPF Program.
There were 28 participants in the 1991 Little AK\-SAR\-BEN showmanship contest. There was an expert and novice division in each of the five species—beef, dairy, horse, sheep and swine. Experts are exhibitors who have shown that species before and novices have not. Individuals may show as many species as they want.

The winners in each division go on to a round robin competition where an overall champion and reserve showmen are chosen. Jason Peiper was this year’s Champion Showman. Cheri Borgett was the Reserve Champion Showman. Plaques were donated by the Knights of AK\-SAR\-BEN. Thank you to all of the participants and everyone who helped with the show. A special thanks to all of the judges.

Tom Sherbeck
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The 1991 National Block and Bridle Convention was held in Louisville, Kentucky. The convention was held in conjunction with the North American International Livestock Exposition. Six members and one advisor represented the Nebraska Block and Bridle Chapter. The members were Page Peterson, Kevin Hoffschneider, Todd Daake, Chad Mueller, Kim Ludden and Tami Crick. Dr. Ted Doane was the advisor who sponsored the group. Touring tobacco and thoroughbred horse farms highlighted the trip. All participants took an active part in wagering at Churchill Downs Race Track. This was a well organized and exciting convention, which was hosted by the University of Kentucky Block and Bridle Chapter.
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During these two days, all children from preschool through third grade are invited to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Animal Science Department, where exhibits of all domesticated farm animals are held. For most children, this is the first time they associate a living animal with the products they purchase at the food store. The baby pigs, chickens, dairy heifer, and lambs are always a big hit. I don't know who has more fun—the children, or the Block and Bridle members who host the various displays.

Last school year we had over 1,100 children visit our department in October and March. This event not only lets us show off our new facility, but in a small way, lets the students return something to the Lincoln community.

A new feature added to our program this spring was the addition of "Ag in the Classroom." Teachers were given the opportunity to look at materials and guides to use in the classroom. This fall we plan to have the Agronomy Department set up a display of the various feed stuffs consumed by farm animals.
The Christmas Coffee is held every December to show the club's appreciation for the Animal Science faculty and staff. This year the awards for Little MAEC were also given out at the Christmas Coffee.
LIVESTOCK AND MEATS JUDGING CONTESTS
(Little MAEC)

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Kendra Vogt—Champion Meats Judging; Chad Ross—High Individual Overall
The Meats Judging contest was on December 4, 1991 with 60 members and students competing.

The Livestock Judging contest was held on December 5, 1991 in the Animal Science Arena. Approximately 75 members and students competed in the contest.
The 1992 University of Nebraska Animal Science Academic Quadrathalon was held February 5 and 6. It was organized by Kerry Slaba with the help of advisor Dr. Keith Gilster, and other faculty members. The Quadrathalon consists of four parts—a written exam, quiz bowl competition, oral presentation, and a lab practical, which covers all species of livestock, companion animals, poultry, livestock handling and meats.

There were seven teams competing to represent the University in the Midwest Regional in Des Moines during March. Congratulations to the winning team “Just Us.” Members were Linda Crays, Kim Ludden, Steve Scholz, and Tom Sherbeck.

Thank you to all the teams and faculty members who made the Quadrathalon possible. Thank you all!

Kerry Slaba, Chairman
QUADRATHALON

1st place team—Steve Scholz, Tom Sherbeck, Kim Ludden, Linda Crays

2nd place team—Pete Olsen, Page Peterson, Matt Rathjen, Kevin Boshammen

3rd place team—Kelly Stich, Nancy Rathje, Missy Wilcos, Carla Benson
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Regional Meetings were held February 21 & 22 in Lincoln, Nebraska. The University of Nebraska Block & Bridle Club hosted the meetings. There were 83 students and 9 advisors attending the meetings from 8 different schools.

Activities included a Decorate-Your-Pickup Contest, tour of the UNL Research Farm at Mead, business meetings, speakers, and a dance.

Speakers for Regionals were: Dr. Ron Hansen, UNL AgEcon professor; Nebraska State Senator Roger Wehrbein; and George Green, Sr. Sales Representative for MSD Ag Vet.

The next Regional Meetings will be held in the fall at North Dakota State University.
Block & Bridle Meetings
The Block and Bridle Beef Show was a success with a good time had by all. The show was held March 8, 1992 at AK•SAR•BEN Fields in Omaha. There was 266 total head entered and showed. Mark Johnson who is the new head livestock judging coach for Oklahoma State University was the official judge for this year’s Big Red Show. The show started at 8:15 AM with the showing of the 99 head of breeding heifers. Showmanship followed with approximately 60 exhibitors afternoon off with 116 head of market steers following the selection of champion market heifer. The Parade of Champions started at about 6:00 PM. The champion steer and the reserve champion steer were both from Nebraska. This is the first time Nebraska has had the top honors in years. The top two honors went to a brother and sister from Tecumseh, Nebraska. Erin Hartman took home the top honor, while Dalton Hartman took home the reserve. The Nebraska Champion Market Heifers were Cristi Borgelt of Wisner, Nebraska. Vaughn Sievers from Randolph took home the reserve honors. The Members of Block and Bridle had a good time working with the 4-H exhibitors and hope that the show has a continued success in the future. I would like to thank all sponsors and advertisers for your support of our organization and programs.

Matt Rathjen,
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The 1991 Horse Judging Team was thirteenth out of 32 teams at the All American Quarter Horse Congress. The team was thirteenth in reasons and halter, and was eleventh in performance. Samantha Milligan was sixth high individual overall out of 150 individuals.

The team placed eleventh at the AQHA World Championship Show Judging contest out of 23 teams. The team was fifteenth in reasons and ninth in performance. Samantha Milligan placed 33rd out of 150 individuals.
The University of Nebraska Judging Team opened the season last January at the National Western Stock Show in Denver. The team finished sixth in the contest, the highest Nebraska has placed there since 1988. Team awards included second in sheep, eighth in swine, eighth in beef and sixth in reasons. Scott Starr was second in the contest, third in sheep and third in reasons. Larry Hafer finished fourth in the contest. Larry was high individual in beef.

The second spring contest was at the Ft. Worth Stock Show. The team was eighth overall. In the Quarter Horse division they placed sixth. This contest was the only one with horses.

We were unable to attend the National Barrow Show, so the first fall contest was at Wichita, KS where the team proved they were one of the more competitive teams in a year where there were several good teams. They were fourth in reasons, ninth in beef, fourth in sheep, sixth in swine, and fifth overall. Kelly Bruns was sixth in sheep, sixth in reasons and ninth overall. Paula Tank was thirteenth overall in the contest.

The highlight of the year was winning the American Royal contest in Kansas City. The team was second in sheep, first in swine, seventh in beef and fifth in reasons. Larry Hafer was first in sheep, sixth in swine, sixth in reasons and high individual overall. Scott Starr tied for first in both beef and reasons. He was second overall. Roger Gentrup was fourth in sheep and thirteenth overall. Plans are already being made for their celebration when the American Royal honors the team in 20 years. The last time Nebraska won the Royal was in 1976. That team will be honored in 1996.

At the National Contest in Louisville, KY, the team finished eighth overall. They were tenth in sheep, ninth in swine, eleventh in cattle and seventh in reasons. Scott Starr was fourth in swine, second in beef, eighth in reasons and eighth overall. Scott was second in beef reasons. This was the second year in a row that Nebraska just missed winning that award.

1991 UNL LIVESTOCK TEAM
Photo: (left to right)
Dr. Elton Aberle, Department Head; Larry Hafer; Scott Starr; Paula Tank; Russell Roeber; Alecia Abbott; Roger Gentrup; Kelly Bruns; Brent Vieselmeyer, Coach.
JUDGING TEAM

1992 UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM
SPRING CONTEST RESULTS
National Western Stock Show, Denver, CO
18 Teams and 90 Contestants
Swine Judging
Team-7th place
Sheep Judging
7th-Chad Ross
Overall
3rd-Chad Ross
Cattle Judging
1st-Chad Ross
Reasons
4th-Chad Ross
Team-5th place
10th-Kimberly Ludden
Team-5th place
Southwest Empire Farm Show, Sioux Falls, SD
11 Teams and 60 Contestants
Swine
7th-Pete Olson
Team-3rd and 6th
Sheep
8th-Travis Casperson
Overall
5th-Chad Ross
Cattle
1st-Steve Scholz
Reasons
4th-Chad Ross
Team-2nd and 5th
Team-6th place
7th-Steve Scholz
Team-3rd and 5th
Southwestern Exposition & Livestock Show, Ft. Worth, TX
11 Teams and 71 Contestants
Swine
7th-Matt Corwine
Team-2nd
Sheep
5th-Matt Corwine
Cattle
1st-Matt Corwine
Reasons
3rd-Matt Corwine
Overall
1st-Matt Corwine
Team-3rd
Team-1st
Team-2nd
Team-5th
Horses
5th-Jay Elfeldt
Overall
2nd-Travis Casperson
6th-Chad Ross
Team-1st
7th-Pete Olson
Team-2nd
10th-Jay Elfeldt

1991 LIVESTOCK TEAM RESULTS
National Western Stock Show, Denver, CO
Team placings
Scott Starr
Larry Hafer
beef 8th
overall 2nd
sheep 2nd
sheep 3rd
swine 8th
reasons 3rd
reasons 6th
overall 6th
Southwestern Exposition & Livestock Show, Ft. Worth, TX
Team placings
beef 10th
sheep 7th
swine 10th
reasons 6th
horses 6th
overall 8th
Mid-America Classic, Wichita, KS
Team placings
Kelly Bruns
Paula Tank
beef 9th
sheep 6th
reasons 6th
overall 13th
swine 8th
reasons 4th
overall 5th
American Royal, Kansas City, MO
Team placings
Scott Starr
Larry Hafer
Roger Gentrup
beef 7th
beef 1st
overall 13th
sheep 2nd
sheep 1st
swine 6th
reasons 6th
reasons 3rd
reasons 6th
overall 1st
North American International, Louisville, KY (national contest)
Team placings
Scott Starr
3rd-Chad Ross
beef 11th
Team-7th place
sheep 2nd
sheep 4th
swine 9th
reasons 7th
Overall
4th-Chad Ross
Reasons
10th-Kimberly Ludden
Team-5th place
8th-Matt Corwine
Team-3rd place
Photo: (left to right)
Brent Vieselmeyer, Coach; Kimberly Ludden; Peter Olson; Tammy Miller; Kevin Bosshamer; Jeanna Bracken; Danny Poss; Chad Ross; Steve Scholz; Jay Elfeldt; Loren Johnson; Brad Johnson; Travis Casperson; Matthew Corwine; Logan Dana; Loren Meiergerd; Dr. Elton Aberle, Department Head.
1992 University Of Nebraska Meat Animal Evaluation Team

Front Row-Left to Right: Travis Caspersen, Tammy Miller, Leah Doolittle, Nancy Rathje, Brad Johnson
Back Row-Left to Right: Paul Kuben, Coach; Kim Ludden, Pete Olson, Kevin Bosshamer, Danny Poss, Loren Johnson, Logan Dana, Glen Burenheide, Keith E. Gilster, Coach; Dr. Elton Aberle, Department Head.

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AK-SAR-BEN MEAT ANIMAL EVALUATION CONTEST—Omaha, NE
18 Teams—147 Individuals—March, 1992

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Seated, left to right: Inger Marten, Laurice Matulka, Robin Burgess, Nancy Rathje
Standing: Scott J. Eilert, Coach; Loren Meiergard, Galen Burenehide, Jeff Holliday, Dr. Dennis Burson, Faculty Advisor; Dr. Elton Aberle, Department Head.

**Iowa State Invitational, Ames, IA (8 Teams)**

**Team:**
1st Beef Judging; 2nd Beef Grading; 3rd Pork Judging
3rd Lamb Judging; 3rd Specifications; 3rd Reasons
3rd Placings; 3rd Overall

**Individual:**
Laurice Matulka, 4th Beef Judging, 3rd Overall
Nancy Rathje, 1st Beef Judging, 9th Overall
Glen Burenehide, 2nd Beef Judging, 10th Overall
Loren Meiergard, 5th Beef Grading
Inger Marten, 6th (tie) Pork Judging

**American Royal, Emporia, KS (14 Teams)**

**Team:**
4th Specifications; 9th Overall

**Individual:**
Nancy Rathje, 6th Specifications
Robin Burgess, 6th High Alternate

**International, Dakota City, NE (17 Teams)**

**Team:**
2nd Specifications; 6th Beef Grading; 7th Beef Judging; 5th Overall
Jeff Holliday, 4th Specifications, 4th Placings, 7th Overall
Nancy Rathje, 6th Specifications
Laurice Matulka, 17th Overall

**Individual:**
Pictured Left to Right:
Paul Kuber, Coach; Glen Burenheide, Assistant Coach; Royce Shaneman, Sherry Aoche, Doug Wolfe, Kanda Vogt, Doug Olsen, Jess Hinrichs, Dr. Dennis Burson, Faculty Adviser; and Dr. Elton Aberle, Department Chair of Animal Science.

National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colorado
January 12, 1992

Team:
4th Total Placings
5th Beef Judging
6th Pork Judging
6th Lamb Judging
6th Reasons
7th Overall

Individuals:
Kanda Vogt 10th Beef Judging
Jess Hinrichs 8th Lamb Judging

Southwestern Stock Show
February 1, 1992

Team:
3rd Lamb Judging
5th Total Placings
6th Beef Judging
6th Beef Grading
6th Specifications
6th Reasons
6th Overall

Individuals:
Kanda Vogt 3rd Total Placings
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