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Dear Readers:

I hope you enjoy experiencing the year long University of Nebraska - Lincoln Block and Bridle Club events with us. This annual was accomplished through hard work and our advertisers who graciously sent money to make this annual possible. So please, spend some time browsing through the ads as well as the club activities.

This year the B & B club experienced great growth through the new initiates and confident officers. Furthermore, B & B has incorporated more educational programs to their activities; especially through the FFA contests, Beef Show, and Horse Show to name a few.

I would like to send sincere gratifications out to those who took the time to sell ads and those who helped put together this annual for your reading pleasure.

Sincerely;

Renee M. Plueger
Renee Plueger
B & B Historian
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 depicted in the straight perpendicular of the "B" and are asked of members when they join. 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;

and 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, an agriculture background, or an interest in agriculture on the college level who has a sincere interest in Animal Science.
March 31, 1994

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

Dear Club Members:

The faculty and staff of the Department of Animal Science extend congratulations for your accomplishments and contributions during the past year. We are proud of all the things you contribute to the Department and the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources and are pleased to offer our support and encouragement.

The Club has had a very strong membership year and continued to maintain an extensive list of activities in which members can develop their leadership skills. Leadership and communication ability along with excellent technical competence are essential ingredients for individual success in the animal agriculture of the future. We challenge the club and its members to continue this record.

Our thanks and congratulations are extended to the Club officers and many committee chairs who served in the past year. You can be justly proud of the quality activities you led. As you complete your terms of office, it is also your responsibility to assist and encourage younger members to assume their place in these leadership roles. I would like to express personal thanks to your advisors, Keith Gilster, Larry Larson, and Phil Miller, for their dedicated work with the Club in the past year.

Again, congratulations and best wishes for future success.

Sincerely,

Elton D. Aberle
Department Head
INITIATES

FALL
Row 2: Sara Bloyd, Keely Gibbs, Susie Sattler, Susan Knabe, Anne Greer, Beth Vanecek.
Row 3: Jana Broekemier, Tricia Adkisson, Jen Johnson, Hope Lerch, Judi Woitalewitz
Row 4: Tami Popp, Debbie Welsh, Carrie Yule, Jodi Hinrichs.
Row 5: Tausha Broer, Michelle Rathjen, Kara Greenwood, Becky Potter, Brian Munger, Ritch Blythe.
Row 6: Chad Vorthmann, Tim Loy, Travis Horn, Chris Cornelius, Shawn Moss, Troy Anderson.
Row 7: Jeff Pope, Barry Benson, Seth McGinn, Jason Hurt, Renee Sintek, Trevor Karr
Row 8: Forrest Anderson, Justin Wells, Kim Jacob, Jenifer Folger.

SPRING
LOOK OUT FOR THE CANDID CAMERA!

These ladies are hard at work on the annual.

These fun-loving gals are having a ball at the Nationals Meetings.

The meeting is up front, but everyone except Joel is interested in something else.

Chief sure likes to get his picture taken!

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FALL

Row 1: Missy Girard, Marshall; Amy Baue, Assistant Marshall; Renee Plueger, Historian.

Row 2: Tammy Potter, News Reporter; Gerry Gunn, Treasurer; Kendra Bryan, Assistant Historian.

Row 3: Robert Ryland, Vice President; Andrew Klug, President & Ambassador; Jeff Hall, Program Coordinator.

Not pictured: Tara Eurek, Secretary & Ambassador.

SPRING

Row 1: Renee Plueger, Historian; Tammy Potter, President; Debbie Roeber, Secretary.

Row 2: Keely Gibbs, Vice President; Gerry Gunn, Treasurer; Carrie Yule, Assistant Marshall

Row 3: Amy Baue, Marshall; Kendra Bryan, Assistant Historian; Nikki Celvin, News Reporter.

Row 4: Joel Engel, Program Coordinator.

Not Pictured: Tausha Broer & Paul Peterson, Ambassadors.

This page is sponsored by Ted and Vicky Harford, Haigler, NE.
OTHER IMPORTANT PEOPLE

COMMITTEE CHAIRS:

Row 1: Kevin Cawthra, Quarter Horse Show; Tausha Broer, Ambassador; Todd Daake, Regional Meetings, Little AK*SAR* BEN; Tammy Potter, Ambassador Corona-
tion, Little MAEC (Market-Breeding), Annual; Debbie Roeber, Beef Show, State Ag. Ed. Contest.
Row 2: Renee Plueger, State Ag. Ed. Contest, Annual; Paul Peterson, Little MAEC (Market-Breeding), Ambassa-
dor; Amy Baue, Quarter Horse Show; Keely Gibbs, National Meetings.
Not Pictured: Mindy Bohle, Christmas Luncheon; Tony Eggleston, Beef Show; Gerry Gunn, AK*SAR* BEN MAEC; Jeff Hall, Prairie Stomp, Beef Show, Honors Banquet; Candy Lederer, Beef Show; Deanna Lienemann, Little MAEC (Meats); Inger Marten, Little MAEC (Meats); Douglas Olsen, Little MAEC, AK*SAR* BEN MAEC; Bob Ryland, Prairie Stomp, Honors Banquet; Stacia Schutte, Little AK*SAR* BEN; Dan Taylor, Kids’ Day; Melanie Tyser, State Ag. Ed. Contest.

LIASON COMMITTEE:

Row 1: Paul Peterson, Sophomore; Amy Baue, Senior.
Row 2: Mark Johnson, Sophomore; Hope Lerch, Freshman; Renee Plueger, Junior.
Not Pictured: Dawn Anderson, Senior; Lance Clason, Junior; Tammy Potter, President.

ADVISORS:

Dr. Keith Gilster,
Dr. Phillip Miller, and
Dr. Larry Larson.
BLOCK & BRIDLE HONOREE OF THE YEAR, 1993
Roger R. Wehrbein

This page is sponsored by Nebraska Cattlemen-Representing professional cattlemen statewide.
Family:
Wife: Jeanene
Children: Douglas
         David

Background:
Roger R. Wehrbein was born in Plattsmouth, Nebraska, on August 18, 1938. He graduated from Plattsmouth High School in 1956. Roger then enrolled at the University of Nebraska, College of Agriculture, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1960. While attending UNL, Roger was a member of Alpha Zeta Honorary Fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, and was very active in the Block & Bridle Club. Roger was B & B President in 1960 and received the Outstanding Senior Award in 1960. After graduating from UNL, he was a commissioned officer in the US Army.

Roger has always been active in farming and still resides on the family farmstead. This diversified family farming corporation farms 3,000 acres and consists of beef, dairy, and swine units. Roger is a partner with his three brothers in Breeze Valley Farms, Inc. He is also a partner in D & R Livestock Co. and is involved in the RW Cattle Co.

Roger is active in many agricultural activities. He is serving on the Board of Directors of the Farm Credit Services where he also held the office of Chair. He is a member of the Capitol Pork Producers, the Nebraska Council of Public Relations for Agriculture, a member of the Board of Directors of the Nebraska Agriculture Leadership Council (L.E.A.D.), and the Cass County Farm Bureau. He is currently involved in many nonagricultural areas serving as a member of the Plattsmouth Chamber of Commerce, a trustee for the Nebraska Council on Economic Education, serving on the Advisory Board of the Mayor’s Committee for International Visitors, as well as serving on the advisory board of the Missouri River Boundary Commission.

Roger has also been very active in local and state politics. He was State Central Committee Member and served twice as Committee Chair for the State Republican Convention. Roger was elected to the Nebraska State Legislature in 1986 where he serves on the Appropriation, Performance, Review and Audit, Executive Board, Reference, and Legislative Council Committees.

Roger is and has been an outstanding agricultural and political leader. He has served in many areas of the agricultural field and has always enjoyed working with youth activities. He believes in maintaining strong family relationships and in taking time to serve others.

The home of the 1993 Honoree of the Year, Roger R. Wehrbein.

A distant photo of Roger R. Wehrbein’s corrals.
Fall Kids’ Day was held on October 6, 1993 and Spring Kids’ Day was March 17, 1994. Children from preschools and day-care centers in Lincoln were invited to attend. The purpose of Kids’ Day is to allow children living in town a chance to see farm animals and get a closer look at agriculture then they may have the chance to in their normal lives. A total of over 800 children from about 20 schools attended this years Kids’ Days. They enjoyed seeing the baby lambs, cows, sheep, mice, horses, chickens, and pigs. A highlight was pretending to ride a horse. The children as well as the Block & Bridle members had a fun learning experience.
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Kara Greenwood  
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**Nutrition Service Associates:**
Shad Stamm
These guys are more interested in eating and gossiping than playing cards.

Todd Daake is so excited he is doing flips. Who thought B & B could be so much fun!

Is Nikki Gelvin trying to throw a punch at Dr. Gilster or just throwing her cards in disgust at her hand?

Tausha Broer is trying to convince the cameraman to use the Polaroid to get a look at everyone's cards. She is even asking nicely.

Not only is there good food at this luncheon, but several friends too.

We regret to leave this space without a photograph and caption, but unfortunately, we have to.

Preferably, we would have placed a picture of Prairie Stomp or Sand Volleyball in this location.

Everyone had so much fun at Sand Volleyball that they forgot to take pictures. At Prairie Stomp, no one would let us take pictures for this publication for fear of guilty consciences.
Nebraska Sheep Industry Association

Nebraska Sheep Symposium
November 18 and 19, 1994
University of Nebraska - Lincoln

SPEAKER:

Baxter Black
Cowboy Humorist
November 18, 1994

The Nebraska Sheep Industry and the Nebraska Registered Sheep Breeders would like to extend congratulations to all the Block & Bridle members for a successful year.

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IMPORTANT MEETINGS

REGIONALS, October 15-17

Friday night began with registration from 5 to 6 p.m. Then a barn olympics was held in the arena. At 7 p.m., Diltz Lindamood, Regional Block and Bridle Vice President welcomed all the universities and colleges to Kansas State University. Virgil Huseman, NCA Check-Off was the keynote speaker.

Saturday began with coffee, rolls, and a welcome by the former head of the K. S. U. Animal Science head, Dr. Miles McKee. The chapter reports were given and Dr. McKee talked more indepth about K. S. U.'s animal science program. Ron Wilson, Director of the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development, concluded the morning welcome. The North Central B & B Regional meeting was held and concluded with lunch. K. S. U. then gave tours of their resource centers: pure bred, sheep, dairy, swine, beef research and milling science units. The regional meet came to an end with a dance at "The Ranch Saloon."

The meeting was full of new interesting ideas and the entire group had a great time. Sunday morning, we saddled up the old buck skin at 7 a.m. and headed back to the "Land of Flatwater," to the great old state of Nebraska. Special congratulations go out to Andrew Klug, the new 1994 - 1995 Regional President!

NATIONALS, March 3 - 6

Twelve members from the University of Nebraska - Lincoln Block and Bridle club attended the 1994 National B & B Convention in Houston, Texas. The members went to Texas in a rental van, leaving Tuesday night at 9 p.m. and driving all night. The night was especially long because they stopped a few times for a breakdown, a quick tour of Fort Worth's Billy Bob's, and food breaks. Once in Houston, the convention took the members to Corpus Christi. On the trip Thursday, they stopped at the McCan Enterprises Ranch and the McFadin Mercantile stores where they ate a BBQ lunch. The ranch raises polo horses and gave the group a short demonstration. The second stop was at the O'Brien Ranch. This ranch raises wild hogs, hunting dogs, cattle, and horses. The three sons gave a roping demonstration and the B & B group traveled on.

Next, they were off to Corpus Christi where they would stay for two nights. The first night was spent dinning and dancing on the aircraft carrier, USS Lexington, which is a floating museum. Friday morning, the busses headed to Mexico, where they had a Chinese buffet and shopped at a small market. After they got back across the border, the busses headed for King's Ranch. They toured the 826,000 acre ranch observing the feedlot, town, museum, and saddle shop. At the feedlot, the group was given a presentation by the feedlot manager.

Saturday, the left Corpus Christi and headed to Hudgins Brahman Ranch. The group saw the Brahman that are famous for their crossbreeding ability. The ranch also provided a speaker and meal. The B & B members then headed to Houston were they attended the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. The Rodeo was followed by a dance at the motel.

Sunday morning was busy, including a breakfast, two speakers, and a short National meeting. The group headed back to Lincoln at noon and arrived at 4 a.m.

Those attending the National Convention were:
(Left to Right) Melissa Kruz, Tausha Broer, Todd Daake, Tammy Potter, Carmen Sheonholtz, Jessica Cook, Joel Engel, Lisa Hathaway, Amy Vales, Ritch Blythe, Paul Peterson, and Kendra Bryan.
### UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-LINCOLN
### DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL SCIENCES
### FACULTY MEMBERS

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<td>Terry Klopfenstein, Ruminant Nutrition; Larry Larson, Physiology; Earl Ellington, Physiology; Austin Lewis, Swine Nutrition.</td>
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**Not Pictured:** Robert Britton, Ruminant Biochemistry; Edd Clemens, Physiology; Jim Gosey, Beef Breeding; Keith Gilster, Livestock Production; Rick Grant, Dairy Nutrition; Don Levis, Swine Physiology; Roger Mandigo, Meats; Rick Rasby, Beef Management; Sheila Scheideler, Poultry Management; Doyle Wolverton, Youth Livestock Program.
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-LINCOLN
DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL SCIENCES
GRADUATE STUDENTS

Row 1: Brian Demos, Meats; Scott Eilert, Meats; Keith Goerl, Meats; Jung-Ho Son, Physiology; Mary Forman, Physiology; Adolfo Perez, Genetics; Rob McCoy, Ruminant Nutrition; Lowell Gould, Genetics.
Row 2: Scott Tilton, Swine Nutrition; Christi Calhoun, Meats; Michelle Desler, Meats; Brad Freking, Genetics; Greg Lardy, Ruminant Nutrition; Jim Lamb, Ruminant Nutrition; Neal Meseck, Meats.
Row 3: Ellen Bergfeld, Physiology; Andrea Cupp, Physiology; Bridgette Prewitt, Physiology; Cindy Morris, Ruminant Nutrition; Juan Carulla, Ruminant Nutrition; Dan Herold, Ruminant Nutrition; Joe Cassady, Genetics; Tim Wester, Ruminant Nutrition.
Row 4: Kristin Barkhouse, Genetics; Karol Peters, Physiology; Bouchaib Boulanouar, Ruminant Nutrition; George Ham, Ruminant Nutrition; Sheri Bierman, Ruminant Nutrition; Tami Brown, Physiology; Hsin-Yi Chen, Nonruminant Nutrition.
Row 5: Wes Osburn, Meats; Shanna Lodge, Ruminant Nutrition; Mark Klemesrud, Ruminant Nutrition; Ryochi Teruyama, Physiology; David Casey, Genetics.
Row 6: Tom Rathje, Genetics; Marc Horney, Ruminant Nutrition; Mike Wehrman, Physiology.

Meats: Brian Bell, Steve Lonergan, and Lee Weide.
Nonruminant Nutrition: Paul Ermer.
WCREC: Dave Colburn and Pete Olson.
1994 BIG RED BEEF SHOW

Sunday, April 17th, was the date of this year's new & improved Big Red Beef Show. With the addition of the Top Ten Supreme Beef Exhibitors, it took a lot of hard work and dedication to put on a successful show. In spite of a warm day, 151 head of market steers, market heifers, and breeding heifers arrived in Lincoln for the show, which was judged by Kenny Vobril from Cloud County Community College in Kansas. Overall Champion steer honors went to Wendy Sandvold of Soldier, Iowa. Overall Reserve Champion and Nebraska Champion steer was shown by Tim Wiese of Lindsay, Nebraska. Craig Reeson, West Point, Nebraska showed the Reserve Champion Nebraska Steer. Champion and Reserve Champion Overall and Nebraska heifers were shown by Miranda Anderson, Arapahoe, and Pat Wiese, Lindsay, respectively.

In addition to these winners, 10 of the approximately 100 Exhibitors were given Supreme Exhibitors prizes. These exhibitors showed that they have superior knowledge by excelling in judging the beef quiz, showmanship, and live placing. The top ten Supreme exhibitors were as follows: 1st-Megan Rains, Dorchester, NE; 2nd-Landy Roeber, Ashland, NE; 3rd-Deb Vorthmann, McClelland, IA; 4th-Garrett Pohlman, Norfolk, NE; 5th-Kyle Hain, Seward, NE; 6th-Pat Nebuda, West Point, NE; 7th-Amanda Hinkel, Monclomin, IA; 8th-Stacey Nelson, Davey, NE; 9th-David Meyer, Fremont, NE; 10th-Doug Wiese, Lindsay, NE.

We would like to thank all the B&B members who took the time to attend the show and pitch in. It was your help that made the 1994 Big Red Beef Show and Symposium a success.

Beef Show Co-Chairs: Dawn Anderson, Jeff Hall, Tony Eggleston, Candy Lederer, Troy Weinberger and Debbie Roeber.
TOP TEN SUPREME EXHIBITORS
(L to R) Doug Wiese, Landy Roeber, Pat Nebuda, Megan Rains, Deb Vorthmann, Garrett Pohlman, Kyle Hain, David Meyer and Kenny Vorbil-Judge. (Not pictured Stacey Nelson and Amanda Hinkel.)

CHAMPION OVERALL STEER: Wendy Sandvold
Soldier, IA

CHAMPION OVERALL AND CHAMPION NEBRASKA MARKET HEIFER: Miranda Anderson, Arapahoe, NE

Anne Dearmont and Anne Green dedicated over four hours to sitting at the booth trying to sell T-shirts and hats.

This page is sponsored by the Arikaree Valley Ranch -Calvin Freehling Family.
What exactly is Rick Kusek doing anyway?

Doug Olsen spent several hours doing computer work on Saturday and Sunday. THANKS DOUG!

Keely Gibbs looks on aimlessly.

Doug Wiese, Lindsay, NE receives assistance from Bill Ference, dedicated Block & Bridle Member.

ROW 1 (l to r) Champion Breeding Heifer- Deb Vorthmann, McClelland, IA; Champion Simmental Breeding Heifer- Sherri Pankinta, Lambert, MN; Champion Breeding Heifer- Squire Johnson, Bennet, NE; ROW 2: Reserve Overall and Reserve Nebraska Market Heifer- Pat Wiese, Lindsay, NE; Reserve Overall and Champion Nebraska Steer- Shown by Tim Wiese (pictured with Pat Wiese) Lindsay, NE; Reserve Nebraska Steer- Craig Reeson, West Point, NE; ROW 3: Champion Senior Showman- Stacey Nelson, Davey, NE; Champion Commercial Breeding Heifer- Tim Wiese, Lindsay, NE
Look out! You're on CANDID camera!

Tausha seems to be getting pretty cozy with someone she met in Texas.

Angie Ohlman is smiling because her horse warned her that the cameraman was coming.

Dr. Larson, Dr. Miller, how does your world turn? With new initiates all in a row reciting the pledge of course.

"Come and Get It!" says the swine judge at Little AK * SAR * BEN.

As Dr. Gilster frequently says, "Saddle up your buckskin and ride across the plains of Nebraska."

Kendra and Tammy are extremely happy after the meeting. Kendra is going to interview with Santa Claus tomorrow for a part-time job over Christmas break.
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    HAIGLER, NE
15. CRAIG THOMPSON
    DUNNING, NE
16. STAN WEBSTER
    HAIGLER, NE
17. COMMERCIAL CATTLE
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    HAIGLER, NE

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    QUARTER CIRCLE

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17. STANDING TP

22. ROCKING H

25. ARROW L

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31. H HANGING T

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The 1994 Block and Bridle Quarter Horse Show was held April 10 at the Nebraska State Fairgrounds. The show was a big success with 250 entries and a profit of approximately $1,100. The show was Judged by F. E. Bies and co-chaired by Kevin Cawthra and Amy Baue. Many members of B & B were there to lend a hand in making the day a success!

These fans are really interested in the Quarter Horse Show.

Judge, F. E. Bies consults Connie on what the horses should do next.

Cowboys of all ages came to participate in the Western Pleasure Riding Class.

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These new competitors got their entire families to come watch them.

This horse and rider show excellent stance, but is it enough to impress the judge?

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Livestock Selection:
There was over 200 junior and senior high school competitors in the Senior Livestock Selection while there were over 400 freshman and sophomore high school competitors in the Junior Livestock Selection. The Senior Division judged 13 classes. The Junior Division judged 9 classes. These classes consisted of beef, sheep, and hogs.

Livestock Management:
Over 500 high school Future Farmers Of America members competed in the 1994 State Agricultural Education Livestock Management Contest. The students, who came to B101 Animal Science in packs of over 100, took a test with practical applications on one of six species: horse, beef, sheep, swine, dairy, and poultry.

The Animal Science professors were the officials for the contest. The rest was up to the Block and Bridle members. They tabulated the scores all day! We would like to send out a big thank you to all the members who helped with registration, were group leaders, and tabulators. It was your hard work and dedication that got us through the contest on a good note (and the scores tabulated in record time).

Several Block and Bridle members helped with the contest. Here are some of the tabulators hard at work.
LITTLE MAEC

MARKET AND BREEDING DIVISIONS, December 3, 1993

The market and breeding portion of Little MAEC was held on December 3, 1993. One hundred thirty-one students participated in the contest. We would like to thank the faculty and students who helped set-up and run a successful contest. A luncheon was held on December 10 to honor the participants and winners.

Little MAEC Committee Chairmen:
Douglas Olsen
Paul Peterson
Tammy Potter

Winners include:

Junior Division
Cattle — Shawn Moss
Hogs — Jeff Pope
Sheep — Michael Anderson
Overall — Ryan Vaughn
Breeding — Chad Schultz
Market — Michael Anderson
Team — Breeding — The Longhorns
  Dana Rasmussen
  Andre Hoyt
  Shawn Moss
  Scott Kloke
Market — TTJM
  Trevor Karr
  Todd Grabenstein
  Justin Sindt
  Mike Karr
Overall — TTJM
  Trevor Karr
  Todd Grabenstein
  Justin Sindt
  Mike Karr

Senior Division
Cattle — Lance Clason
Hogs — Joel Engel
Sheep — Aaron Wimmer
Overall — Lorri Kile
Breeding — Lance Clason
Market — Joel Engel

The committee chairs and ambassadors congratulate some of the Junior Division winners: (L to R) Back row—Mindi Bohle, Luncheon Comm. Chair; Paul Peterson, Amb; Doug Olsen, Little MAEC Comm. Chair; Tausha Broer, Amb; Front row—Ryan Vaughn, Overall; Michael Anderson, Market; Chad Shultz, Breeding.

Senior Division winners were also congratulated: (L to R)
Back row—Lorri Kile, Overall; Joel Engel, Market; Lance Clason, Breeding; Front Row—Paul Peterson, Ambassador; Doug Olsen, Comm. Chair; Tausha Broer, Ambassador.
LITTLE MAEC

Meats Division:

On March 29, 1994 the meats division of the Little MAEC contest was held in the Animal Science Meats Lab. One hundred twenty-four people came to judge the carcasses and retail products. The contestants had the opportunity to learn about meat judging and the meat industry. We would like to thank all the faculty and meats lab staff that helped set up the contest and place officials on the classes.

Committee Chairs:
Inger Martin
Douglas Olsen

Winners include:

Junior Division:
Beef - Jon Heine
Lamb - Dan Megher
Pork - Suzanne Heckman
Overall - Stacie Jacob
Team - The Packers
  Michael Anderson
  Stacie Jacob
  Eric Ostendorf
  Kim Ritola

Senior Division:
Beef - Martin Hegland
Lamb - Renee Plueger
Pork - Renee Plueger
Overall - Renee Plueger

The scores from the market, breeding and meats divisions of Little MAEC are combined to determine an overall Little MAEC winner whom will receive a belt buckle at the annual banquet. The top five placers of this year's contest are:

5) Joel Engel
4) Renee Plueger
3) Michael Anderson
2) Ryan Vaughn
and 1) Lorri Kile


Overall Little MAEC winner: Lorri Kile.

Renee Plueger, winner of Senior Division Lamb, Pork, and Overall.

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Little AK*SAR*BEN was held on November 6, 1993 at 2 p.m. in the Animal Science Arena. This was the largest turn out we have had in several years. There were approximately 75 contestants participating in areas of beef, sheep, horse, swine, and dairy. Everyone had fun and learned a lot about the species they showed.

Kendra Brayn trying to stump the judge, Mark Goes.

Hope Lerch soberly watching the judge.

Laurel Neumeyer cannot believe she is following a hog!

Mark Goes selecting a winner in Showmanship.

Buffy Williams, Kara Greenwood, Lisa Hathaway, Barb Konechy, and Lance Clason; the Little AK*SAR*BEN winners!

Andrea Capp demonstrates some new showing techniques to Lorri Kile, Lowell Gould, & Buffy Williams.

Hold on guys, you're almost finished.

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The 1994 junior meats judging team completed a successful spring semester. Contests included the National Western Intercollegiate Meats Judging Contest in Denver, Colorado, the Southwestern Meats Judging Contest in Ft. Worth, Texas, and the Kansas State University Invitational Meats Judging Contest in Manhattan, Kansas. This year's team completed a very dedicated and rigorous workout schedule that in the end resulted in many awards. The team placed 5th out of 8 teams at the National Western, 5th out of 7 teams at the Southwestern, and 3rd at the Kansas State University contest.

Individual highlights consisted of Martin Hegland receiving 7th high individual at the National Western and 3rd high individual at the Southwestern. In addition, Martin placed in the top 10 individuals in 13 divisions out of 18 possible for the National Western and Southwestern. Furthermore, Martin received 1st in three of these divisions. Other individual highlights consisted of Dina Kesting receiving 4th in specifications at the National Western, Brent Katz receiving 8th in pork judging, 4th in lamb judging and 8th in total placings at the National Western and 1st in lamb judging at Kansas State. Jay Wenther received 5th place honors in lamb judging at the National Western and 9th in total beef at the Southwestern. In addition, Amy Howery finished 2nd in total placings at Kansas State.

As a team, the judges finished in the top 5 teams in 20 out of the 25 divisions possible. They also won two divisions.

The team finished this season by obtaining 9 plaques, and 29 ribbons.

This year's team was coached by Brian W. Bell, and assisted by Brian K. Quandt.
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1994 UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
MEAT ANIMAL EVALUATION TEAM

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AK-SAR-BEN MEAT ANIMAL EVALUATION CONTEST
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

15 Teams - 132 Individuals - March, 1994

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Seated (left to right): Melinda Clarke, Brock; Cori Tonniges, Staplehurst; Kelly Stich, Dorchester; Tonya McKissick, Beatrice. Standing: Kathy Anderson, Coach; Lori Gould, Hickman; Camela Behmer, Hoskins; Pamela Smith, Assistant Coach; Elton Aberle, Department Head.
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The 1994 Senior Livestock Judging Team competed at the Mid-American Classic Wichita, Kansas; the American Royal Livestock Show, Kansas City, Missouri; and at the International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Kentucky during the fall season.

The team consisted of three members. Therefore, they could not compete for team awards, but were still eligible for individual recognition.

Royce Schaneman placed 10th out of 120 participants in the sheep division at the American Royal. Brad Johnson finished 39th overall in the contest.

The National Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest at Louisville, Kentucky was the final and most competitive contest for the team members with 38 teams and 182 individuals competing. Royce Schaneman finished 38th and Brad Johnson was 49th overall in the contest.
The 1994 Junior Livestock Judging Team competed in their first contest at the National Western Livestock Judging Contest in Denver, Colorado.

Twenty-four teams and 120 individuals participated. The team finished 9th and 10th in beef and sheep placings, respectively.

Lorri Kile placed 8th in the sheep division and 29th overall in the contest. Joel Engel was 2nd overall in swine reasons while Lance Clason finished 6th in beef placings. Chad Vorthmann finished strong in the collegiate carload judging contest placing 6th of 115 individuals.

From Left to Right: Dr. Elton Aberle-Department Head, Matt Jedicka, Bruce Williams, Chad Vorthmann, Joel Engel, Lorri Kile, Karol Peters-Coach. (Not Pictured: Lance Clason)
The Block & Bridle Club would like to extend a sincere THANK YOU to those who spent their time selling advertisements to publicize our club to the agricultural industry through the annual. We tip our hats off to you for a job well done. Way to go NIKKI GELVIN, SONYA PLUEGER, HOPE LERCH, SHAWN PETERSON, TODD GUSFANSTAN, KENDRA BRYAN, DAWN ANDERSON, KEELY GIBBS, ANNE DEARMONT, and RENEE PLUEGER. Our top salesman was NIKKI GELVIN with $1335, second was HOPE LERCH, SONYA PLUEGER, and RENEE PLUEGER with $370 each.

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Todd amuses everyone by playing peek-a-boo on the way to Nationals.

The UNL B&B troop HAD to stop at Billy Bob's while in Texas.

All members present and intensely listening to motivational speaker, Ron Brown.

Kara wonders if she should stick with her present date or pick-up the judge.

Dr. Larson doubles as B&B advisor and judge at Little AK* SAR *BEN, but Barb is going to catch him.

The camera always seems to find Todd—no matter where he tries to hide.

Ron Brown, UNL offensive football coach, speaks on team work, determination, and faith.
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