Student Senate

Senate reorganizes Student Court, starts Traffic Court

Student Senate has served as the student's governing body since its formation in 1967. Its primary functions are to handle students' opinions and rights and to allocate student activity fees to various campus organizations, according to Sue Miller, president.

Members of Student Senate are elected by a majority of the student population. After preparing platforms and campaigning on campus, four freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors and two seniors are elected as senators each March. Four senators-at-large, the president and the vice-president are also elected at this time.

During the past school year students witnessed the reorganization of the Student court, which had been out of operation for the past seven years. The court handled such cases as alcohol abuse, vandalism and cheating, each a violation of KSC laws. Traffic court, book exchange and campus clean-up were other activities handled by the Student Senate.

—Rebecca Rochford

Secretary Lori Goa types up the minutes of the meeting while Kevin Sass reviews papers in the traffic court file.

In a meeting held in the CTE lounge, Tim McGill and Dave Nelson review a budget request. Several meetings are held during the year in dormitory lounges in an effort to bring the Senate to the constituents.
Senate Vice-President Barb Hurt, Hastings, and President Sue Miller, Omaha, study an SAF request.

—Mark Wng

Junior Senators Lori Goa, Grand Island, and Scott West, Omaha, check the tally for a roll-call vote.

—Mark Wng

SEA/El Ed

Groups provide ideal setting for discussing education issues

The Elementary Education Club was organized in 1969 by Dr. Wayne Marshall. It provides elementary education majors with the opportunity to discuss education issues and is an ideal place for students sharing a common interest to get acquainted.

Approximately six meetings were held during the year. These meetings often included speakers on various issues related to teaching. Dr. John Dudley from Stephenson School Supply spoke to the group about motivation in the school.

A visit to an open classroom in Hastings was included in this year's activities. An open classroom combines several grades in one classroom setting.

The group's social highlights included a Christmas party and spring picnic. Student teachers were invited to the picnic to share experiences they had encountered.

Faculty adviser for the Elementary Education Club was Dr. Ed Walker.
—Rebecca Rochford

LuAnn Ferguson and Brenda Stegman sample the variety of food found at the Student Education Association's wine and cheese party at Christmas.

Jan Helms, Bonnie Hower and Rhonda Malcolm discuss the year's events at the SEA wine and cheese party.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB — Front Row: Cathy Veik, Carol Kliwer, Joann Cremers, Marianne Pierce, Jody Richters and Sandi Strong.
Dr. Ed Walker, sponsor for the Elementary Education Club, prepares his notes for the meeting.

The local chapter of the Student Education Association was established in 1951. It is open to education majors of all ages and provides the opportunity to discuss educational problems ranging from discipline to drug and alcohol abuse.

Group meetings were conducted on the second Thursday of each month. Guest speakers and films often highlighted the night’s discussion. Social activities included a wine and cheese Christmas party and a barbecue in the spring.

Members paid dues of $13.50 a year, which entitled them to up to $500,000 in liability insurance during the time they student taught. They also received four publications pertaining to education.

Becoming a member enabled students to attend state teachers convention at no cost. T-shirts were sold at the convention as a money-making project.

—Rebecca Rochford

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION — Front Row: Paula Mather, Helen Fritz, Cathy Veik, Judy Brog, Nancy Hemje. Second Row: Carol Crossland, Perry Farr, Carol Hawes and Patsy Disney.
Psychology Club

Psych Week highlights year for club

Vice-president Craig Bence, President Linda Blowey, and treasurer Gordon VonRentzell, preside at the Psychology Club meeting.

Featured Psych Week speakers Elizabeth Walters and Roy Neil, Fort Hays State, discuss the "Theory of Personality Assessment and Family Relationships."

--- Joan Carson

KSC coeds await the beginning of the rat race conducted in connection with Psych Week.

--- Mark Winz
Psych Club members Dane Jensen, Kay Loerch and Linda Birowey exhibit the rats used for the Psych Week rat races.

Organized on the Kearney State campus in 1971, the Psychology Club was designed to promote the field of psychology. Its goal is to help interested students learn more about its many areas.

Meetings were conducted on the first and third Wednesdays of each month and often included a speaker relating experiences of some area relevant to psychology.

Psych Week was held April 8-10 to promote areas of psychology to the college and community. Activities included several speakers, a panel discussion on relationships, a rat race, and a wine and cheese party. The event was concluded with a banquet at the Ramada Inn.

—Rebecca Rochford

Jeff Crick, Dane Jensen, Jim Daley and Advisor Bill Woziak listen to the discussion of Psych Week details.

David McDonald from Columbia University delivers a speech on “Sleep Studies” during Psych Week.
The Antelope is the weekly newspaper published every Thursday except during vacation periods by KSC students. Circulation of the paper reached 5,200 this year.

Editors of the Antelope and the Encounter visited Chicago in October for the Associated Collegiate Press Convention. The Antelope was in competition for the Pace-Maker Award, an honor given to the top five college newspapers in the country. The KSC newspaper was also honored with an All-American rating, received for the sixth consecutive semester.

The Encounter, a supplement to the Antelope, was published once a month during the fall semester, but completely changed its format for the spring semester. Published only once, in April, the Encounter was no longer a tabloid, but an eight and a half by eleven inch magazine. The 32-page publication included a variety of stories, art and photography. Printed on a better quality paper with more distinctive advertisements, the Encounter came across as the professional publication the editors aimed for.

The Society for Collegiate Journalists is a journalism honorary open to students who have worked on a student publication for at least two semesters. Fifteen new members were initiated this year.

Many SCJ members went to the national SCJ Convention held on the Evangel College campus in Springfield, Mo., in April.

Money-raising projects for SCJ members included bake sales and selling “Lopers do it in a herd!” bumper stickers.

Social events this year ranged from a Homecoming reception for KSC alumni to the annual Christmas party at Western Inn South and the annual end-of-the-year picnic at a local sand pit south of Kearney.

—Sarah Donohoe

KSC journalism student Laurie Walker, York, types a story assigned for the Antelope newspaper. Antelope editors work hard to produce an All-American rated college newspaper.
Newspaper insertion "parties" are good ways for SCJ members to make extra money for the organization.

At the annual SCJ Christmas party, journalism students give their goodbyes to adviser Peg Austin Bright, who moved to Damascus, Syria, to be with her husband, an Australian ambassador.

SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS — Front Row: Jim Campbell, Jerry Schrier, Chuck Reed, Chris Hadden, Don Spears, Jean Patterson. Back Row: Pam Hege, Sarah Donohoe, Margie Knipe, Nancy Taylor, Diana Booras and Mary Halpenny.
Professionalism is needed in broadcasting as well as in any other area, and, at KSTV, professionalism is one goal “we strive and shoot for,” according to Robert Larson, KSTV adviser. Larson’s return to KSTV after a year’s absence was one of the changes KSTV experienced this year. Under his guidance, the station returned to a five-day broadcasting week. Working with a three-man skeleton crew four days a week, students learned to work cameras and other audio-visual equipment. Each student rotated from one position to another during the semester in order to gain a background in each of the areas of television production.

In addition, students wrote their own stories and produced their own video-taped interviews, focusing on campus news in preparation for the Wednesday broadcast, at which time a full 16-man crew was used.

Larson said another change he noticed in broadcasting was that many non-traditional-aged students were returning to retrain themselves for better careers. KSTV has grown considerably since it was first established through a government grant in 1958, according to Larson. At that time the station was part of multi-view cable television. Then, in 1975, a closed circuit cable was brought in, allowing KSTV to originate programming for live remote productions and news presentations. Originally located in the basement of the Administration Building, KSTV is now housed on the second floor of the A. O. Thomas Building.

—Stacie Beckman

Loomis native Craig Larson runs the camera for a KSTV newcast.

Tim Marshall, Eddyville, talks with Campus Crusade representatives Mark Winc and Gary Evenson in a group interview, an added feature of KSTV.
Station manager Tony Dillehay cues up another record for his Sunday morning air shift.

Bob Reece, Elkhorn, runs the mixer for one of the bands that played for the Dance-a-Thon.

Campus radio station, KOVF-FM, known to many people as V-91, had an active year with more listeners than ever before. The station, managed by Tony Dillehay, received many additions in programming during the year.

In January, V-91’s Back-to-School “Blow-Out” dance was enjoyed by many in the Student Union Ballroom. March brought another dance with a high attendance.

Early in February, V-91 held their “Delicious Valentine” contest. Listeners could call in to win pizzas and sandwiches by naming a secret ingredient. The grand prize was a dinner for two at one of Kearney’s finest restaurants.

V-91’s extensive coverage of the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-Thon was another big project, and many tuned in to hear the live bands and the results of the 30-hour dance. In addition, live interviews with dance contestants and band members were conducted.

V-91’s request line was an added feature for its audience. Many listeners called in the music they liked to hear, and many were given V-91’s “Instant Request” priority.

V-91 also provided interviews with KSC students, kept the public tuned in to the world with news updates and passed along information concerning special local activities.

Anyone could be a V-91 disc jockey, and many new DJ’s received training at the station this year. Learning to “spin the records” was a combination of fun and hard work for those in the radio workshop.

—Stacie Beckman

Jim Lynaugh reports the news during a KSTV newscast.

The V-91 staff provides extensive coverage of the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-Thon.
Circle K

CPR marathon places club record in Guinness Book

There's an old poster hanging in the Administration Building which sums up the purpose of KSC’s Circle K Club.

The poster reads:
- Community
- Involvement
- Recognition
- Cooperative
- Learning
- Enrichment
- Knowledge

The club's theme, 'Caring...Life’s Magic,' was the basis for this year's activities, according to Jim Welborn, club president.

Welborn said the club raised $1,200 in their Walk-a-Thon for the March of Dimes. Other club activities included a CPR Marathon February 14-28. The club sponsored 340 hours of continuous CPR to break into the Guinness Book of World Records.

Circle K is in its seventh year on campus and is open to any person enrolled at KSC. Members also serve at the district and international level.

Dr. Charles Pickens serves as the club's adviser.

—Jody Lee Novacek

Practicing breathing into a victim’s lungs was an integral part of Circle K's message in 1981.

A rare feat indeed, Circle K's marathon was recorded into the Guinness Book of World Records.

—Joan Carron
The sign of service, the Circle K Club banner marks the group's pride.

At a club meeting, Circle K members heard new ideas for resolving old problems.

Spurs/4-H Club

Service to community stressed by clubs

Spurs, a service organization for sophomore women, has been involved with fund-raising and service projects since its beginning at KSC.

The 30-member organization visited the children's ward of the Good Samaritan Hospital, donated money to the Un-Pub and Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-Thon and also helped with tours at the Frank House during the 1980-81 year.

Spurs also organized a Mr. Legs Contest, in which KSC men's basketball players' legs were photographed and displayed in the union. Students placed money votes for their favorite legs, and the money raised from the contest was donated to the Special Olympics.

The KSC chapter also hosted the Spurs Regional Convention in the spring.

—Shelli Ellis

Polishing the hood of a customer's car during a Spurs' car wash, Pam Moravec, club president, stretches across to get a spot.

The major first semester money-raising project for Spurs was the fall car wash. Spurs also sold homecoming carnations to raise additional money for service activities.

The 4-H Club is a community service organization whose membership is open to anyone on campus. In 1980-81, the group consisted of nine members who met twice a month. Dr. Carl Lewis was adviser of the group.

In October the club sponsored a Spook House at the Buffalo County Extension Office’s Halloween party, which was held for all 4-Hers in the community.

The club also sponsored a mini-club weekend April 3-5. Children from 8-12 years-old were invited to spend the weekend on campus. Activities included swimming and games on Friday, crafts on Saturday, and a church service on Sunday.

—Stacie Beckman

KSC 4-H Club member Mindy Anderson leads an inchworm race to highlight activities held during “mini-club” weekend in Kearney.

—Betsy Graham


—Jean Carlson
Ambassadors/Jazz Rock

Ambassadors, musicians find different ways to promote KSC

During a two-day retreat in September the KSC Ambassadors learned about the various offices and departments on campus so that they could answer questions asked to them by visitors.

Ambassadors assisted the office of the president by serving as hosts and hostesses for presidential functions. They also conducted tours of the campus for such guests as alumni, dignitaries, and senators and assisted Vincent Price when he visited the campus.

Selection of the six men-six women group is made in the spring after a series of interviews with a five-member committee and the KSC Board of Directors.

—Shelli Ellis

With a little help from Mr. Laubersheimer, Tim McGill plans his strategy against Kevin Colony.

Student Ambassador Larry Killham meets with KSC President Brendan J. McDonald to discuss future Ambassador business.

At an Ambassadors' get together, Bill Welter concentrates on the card game.
A trumpet solo by Sheryl Linch, Lexington, is part of one of the Jazz Rock's concerts.

Players in the Jazz Rock Ensemble, conducted by Jim Payne, do not perform only jazz and rock. They also learn popular music styles and many other kinds of music. Music on the brass, sax, rhythm, piano, bass, guitar and drum is combined to give the ensemble its unique sound.

The group, whose members are selected each spring, began the year with a weekend retreat at Johnson's Lake. While there the group learned about music and fellowship.

In April the group, consisting of both music majors and other interested people, toured for three days and played for high schools throughout Nebraska.

—Shelli Ellis

By performing, Jim Hanna, Brownlee, and Cheryl Straatmann, Kearney, learn different music styles.

Members of the Jazz Rock Ensemble, led by Jim Payne, receive valuable experience by performing for various groups.
Crabtree Warriors

Intramural success follows Warrior group

Crabtree Warriors was founded two years ago on the second floor of Randall Hall, when seven friends decided to form an intramural basketball team. Its name was derived from the last name of one of the founding members, Sheldon Crabtree. Approximately 125 KSC coeds are now associated with the group.

Intramural success has followed the Warriors throughout its two years of existence at KSC. During the 1980-81 year they were first in the men's beef pull, men's wrestling and men's single tennis. Second place status was earned for pre-season and regular men's basketball. The coed softball team made it to the championship playoffs. Their combined winnings earned them the overall intramural trophy.

—Rebecca Rockford

Jane Gogan attempts to catch the ball during the warm up for a coed softball game.

Sheldon Crabtree, Tom Peterson, and Jane Gogan relax at a Warrior party.

Members of the championship beef pull team are Hank Harmoney, Tom Peterson, Chris Backman, Sheldon Crabtree, Jeff Sich and Morgan Meier.
Original Crabtree Warriors Julie Baker, Jim Chambers, Jeff Moyer, Dean Carstens, Mike Meloitt, and Debbie Freitag display the coed softball trophy they won during the 1978-79 intramural season.

Biff’s Bombers

KSC students combine sense of competition with spirit of fun

Diane Hiller and Mike Hansen await Mary Haupenny’s set during an intramural volleyball match.

Appreciating Bill Reznicek’s sense of humor at the Bombers’ first-ever toga party are Pam Merica, Tom Anderson and Terry Rediger.

Team members congratulate the opposing Raider team after a coed volleyball game.
Doug Bedell enjoys his role as "Moses" as other Bombers enjoy the music at the toga party.

What began as a chance meeting between KSC coeds three years ago has grown into somewhat of a tradition among independents at KSC: Biff's Bombers. Besides participating in a wide variety of intramural sports, including volleyball, turkey trot, basketball, softball and women's wrestling, team members also took time out for numerous social events during the year. With the motto "Have a beer, it don't matter," the group of friends celebrated year-round with back-to-school parties, a toga party, Christmas party, Valentine's party and others.

During spring break ten members of the team went skiing at Copper Mountain and Breckenridge, while others vacationed in Arizona or remained in Kearney. A two-year tradition of a camping trip to Branched Oaks in August was continued in the summer of '81.

—Connie Custer

Mary Halpeny is surprised by the things she sees at the toga party.
Tri Beta/Wildlife/Lambda Tau

Honoraries beautify campus, explore careers

Beta Beta Beta is a biology honorary which helps the biology department. Members organize and host social functions and also help with Senior Days and Career Days.

Other activities of the group during the year include serving biology alumni at homecoming and planting trees around campus.

Tri Beta has been on campus for 26 years. The honorary has 14 members and is sponsored by Hal Nagel.

A new society was formed on KSC’s campus, the KSC Chapter of Wildlife Society. The society has plans to become affiliated with the National Wildlife Society.

The group, in conjunction with the Nebraska Game and Parks, recycled paper for wildlife. The money from the recycling went to the Game and Parks Commission for habitation. The group also donated shrubbery for the campus.

Wildlife Society has no requirements except for student interest in wildlife. The sponsor is Joe Springer.

—Shelli Ellis
James Nolte and Sharon Folkerts listen to group discussion during a Lambda Tau officer’s meeting.

Lambda Tau, a National Medical Technology Honor Society, helps students become familiar with medical technology as a career.

Included in their activities for the year were bowling for the American Heart Association, sponsoring a pizza raffle and helping at Good Samaritan Hospital with cancer tests. The group also took its annual trip to Omaha and visited several medical technology schools during the year.

Membership is gained by application and a high grade point average. The sponsor of the group is Dr. Richard Ikenberry.

—Shelli Ellis

Discussing related issues help med tech majors Patty Bradford, Tammie Henning and Deb O’Brien.

Lambda Tau sponsor Dick Ikenberry reviews the agenda before a meeting.

—Mark Witz

Kappa Mu Epsilon/KOPi

Honorary members share in scholastic, social activities

The Alpha Omicron chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi was organized on the Kearney State campus in 1955. The home economics honorary was designed to promote professionalism and leadership.

Membership qualifications include a second semester sophomore class standing, an overall GPA of 2.8 and a 3.0 GPA in home economics classes.

A Founders Day was conducted on December 13 to honor the alumna, as 1980 was the silver anniversary year for KOPhi.

Looper stationary tables were sold as a money-making project. Proceeds were designated towards scholarships. Contributions were also made to the Crossnore school for homeless children.

—Rebecca Rochford

Kappa Omicron Phi members Marlin Miller, Chris Wilkinson and Laurie Fogle sell baked goods in the Memorial Student Union. Proceeds were designated towards scholarships and contributions to the Crossnore school for homeless children.

—Sue Silver

Annette Hertz, Kappa Mu Epsilon president, demonstrates a finger calculation game to Susan Christensen, Joy Kenton, Cindy Bandemer and Jim Welborn.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, a math honorary, was organized on the Kearney State campus on December 11, 1959. It was initiated to encourage students in the area of math.

Qualifications for membership include the completion of nine hours of math, including either Calculus 215 or 222. A 3.0 GPA must be maintained in all math classes as well as a 3.1 GPA overall.

During the 1980-81 year, KME meetings included speakers dealing with various aspects of math and orientation towards a variety of math games. A paper on Fibonacci numbers was submitted to nationals by Annette Hertz, club president.

T-shirts were sold as a fund-raising project throughout Diamond Jubilee. Proceeds were used to send a member to the national convention.

A wine and cheese party was the group's social highlight for the year.

—Rebecca Rochford

Dr. Charles Pickens describes how to use the Apple II.
Phi Beta Lambda

Club strives to build competent, aggressive business leaders

Interaction with the local business community is the main purpose of KSC's national business organization, Phi Beta Lambda.

The club strives to build competent and aggressive leaders through various projects and conventions.

President Dianne Thieszen said the club sold Diamond Jubilee mugs during homecoming, held a pie-eating contest, attended the regional conference over fall break, attended a leadership conference in Columbus, Neb., and sold advertising for a desk blotter that was distributed to KSC students.

The club also hosted the state convention April 6-7 at the Kearney Holiday Inn.

Thieszen served as state PBL secretary and Diane Dunse as state vice president.

Another major project was holding a breakfast for local business persons during the National Phi Beta Lambda Week, February 8-14. The club presented information to the local business community about PBL.

The club is open to all business students at KSC. Thieszen said the group hopes to reach 75 members before the end of her term.

Advisers for the club are Sam Reno, Dale Ingram and Amy Lease.

— Jody Lee Novacek

Phi Beta Lambda President Diane Thieszen presides over a weekly meeting. The organization is designed as a business service group.

Officers heading up a Phi Beta Lambda meeting include Brenda Johnson, corresponding secretary; Laurie Franke, treasurer; Linda Christiansen, vice president; Diane Thieszen, president; Roxie Busboom, secretary; and Diane Dunse, public relations.
Advisers Sam Reno and Amy Lease give the group insight for projects and weekly business.

The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity is to develop leadership, promote friendship, and provide service to humanity. Alpha Phi Omega is unique in that it is a service fraternity and therefore has no conflicts with social fraternities or independents.

A self-governing organization, the Xi Beta chapter on campus elected new officers each semester to develop leadership. To promote friendship, APO members often gathered to socialize at Sax’s Pizza or went dancing at Dicky Dugan’s after Wednesday night meetings. They also planned a family night at the Armory with a potluck dinner and dance. Because of its success, they hope to make the event a tradition.

Service to the community as well as to the nation is the most important aspect of Alpha Phi Omega. The Muscular Dystrophy Superdance, a year-round project, was the biggest service carried out by APO and was the largest money-raising Superdance in Nebraska. Other service projects this year included assisting the Red Cross in setting up the Blood Mobile, working with mentally handicapped children from Whittier’s Special Service School, visiting the elderly at Mother Hull Home, painting the houses of the Mid-Nebraska Retardation Services and taking fourth graders from Bryant Elementary School to the movie “Lady and the Tramp.”

Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters served as a strong support system for the fraternity, assisting with projects and providing the men with treats at the meetings and organizing special events such as a surprise kidnap breakfast at the Thirsty Ear.

—Sarah Donohoe

Duane Kazmazin, Superior, gives away the APO pumpkin at initiation.

Dancing at the Superdance is a break for APO members working the entire 30 hours. Not every-day occurrence, they never.
Some APO members dance as money-raisers in the Superdance.

Preparing posters is just one of the many ways APO Little Sisters help in the 1981 Superdance.

—Nancy Taylor

NHEA

Home Ec majors publish cookbook

Working hard to publish a cookbook and having fun selling donuts during NHEA Week were but two of the highlights of 1980-81 for members of the Nebraska Home Economics Association.

Although NHEA itself is relatively new compared to other campus organizations, the home ec department is one of the oldest at KSC. Established in 1909, the “Domestic Science” program, as it was then called, initially occupied a cottage on campus. Today, the program has grown to encompass four major areas of specialization: clothing and textiles, dietetics, human development and family economics and management.

Open to any home ec major, NHEA met twice a month during the year, often with a guest speaker present. Throughout the year members worked to submit recipes for their cookbook and made plans for the state convention in Omaha, which were held in both the spring and fall semesters. During NHEA Week in April, members had displays in the union breezeway and also gave home ec presentations in Kearney and other area schools. A field trip to the Golden Rod at St. James Square to learn about the gourmet food business was also a highlight of the year.

Club member Leatha McCabe was elected vice president at the state convention and will be an official when the convention meets in Kearney next year.

—Connie Custer

NHEA members Beth Olson, Diane Garwood and Jan Christiansen serve time on their shift during donut day of NHEA Week.

Cookbook chairperson Leatha McCabe recopies recipes onto the formal layout needed by the printer.

Each person brings a dish to the holiday dinner held in December.
Adviser Sue Harvey and officers Marlene Neimeier, Jan Christiansen, Denise Neville and Jackie Rath lead NHEA during the 1980-81 year.

"Tools of Yesterday," the homecoming float built by NHEA and the Industrial Education Club, displays the tools and clothing in use at KSC's beginning.

Nine new officers are installed with carnations at a meeting in the Otto Olsen Building.

Greeks
A Past of Distinction
...A Future of Promise
PanHellenic/IFC
Councils work toward unification of Greeks

Cindy Taylor expresses her opinion on a proposed service project.

Jo Lancaster, Kay Gilbo, Donna Suhr and Advisor Shirley Walker study the agenda for the meeting.

Rapid growth of KSC during the 1960’s helped initiate the movement towards national affiliation with the Greek system. National organizations, faced with negative reaction to the “‘Greeks’” on many major campuses, began to look toward colleges such as KSC as potential areas for expansion.

The Greek system is now a strong organization on the KSC campus, working toward unification of the five sororities and seven fraternities under the guidance of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Council.

IFC, the governing body of the fraternities, is composed of 15 individuals including two representatives and the president from each house. IFC deals with the promotion of the Greek system, organizes community service projects and participates in Homecoming events each year. Together with the Panhellenic Council, the IFC also organizes Greek Daze each spring.

Panhellenic Council, the governing body for the five KSC sororities, participates actively in rush proceedings and organizes various service projects. During the year, members plan events such as the all-sorority banquet, the annual Scholarship Dance and Greek Week. The council also deals with potential problems between the sororities as they strive to reach their goal of unification between individual houses.

---Rebecca Rochford

Alpha Omicron Pi

AOPis stay active through service projects, social functions

Alpha Omicron Pi first started as a local sorority, Phi Sigma, in 1967. It became a national sorority on the KSC campus in 1969.

In 1980-81 AOPis were busy with numerous activities and functions. During the Diamond Jubilee festivities Kelly Johnson, Alliance, was crowned homecoming queen. Members also participated in the Sig Ep Olympics, where Cindy Christensen, Fremont, was crowned as queen.

Alpha Omicron Pi was busy with many service projects throughout the year. Over $1700 was raised for the Arthritis Foundation during their annual 75-hour rocking chair marathon. During the spring semester AOPis raised money for Headstart by having a car wash. Members also raised money for Easter Seals and Campus House.

Because of their activeness, AOPi was nominated for a distinguished service award by their regional vice president. The award was presented at the International Convention in Kansas City in June.

Functions for the fall semester included a Thanksgiving dinner for members and Big Brothers, a Family Day and a Halloween Party with the alumni children. Members showed their appreciation for their alumni by planning special activities one week, including a picnic and serenade.

Social events for the year included Champagne Ball, Kidnap Keg, Sisterhood Keg and AOPi Rose Formal. At the Rose Formal Donna Suhr, Seward, received the Girl of AOPi award and Pat Minton, Omaha, was honored as the Big Brother of the Year.

—Shelli Ellis

Helping to raise over $1,700, Rachelle Sprieck and Deb Jensen rock together.

Concentrating on a game of quarters, Kelly Rush takes her turn at an ATO-AOPi function.
At a function with the Sig Eps, Theresa Fuller-ton, Kearney, and Pat Minton, Omaha, unite moms and sons.

—Scott Han

Rockers at the annual 75-hour Rock-a-thon raised money for Arthritis.

—Mark Witz

Alpha Phi

Campus activities, ‘Miss Nebraska’ sister highlight year for Phis

Originally organized as Kappa Alpha Phi and the last sorority to go national, the Alpha Phis participated in numerous campus activities throughout the year.

The house has several members who participated in Ambassador, Spirit Squad, Who’s Who, the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon, and as candidates for homecoming queen.

One highlight of KSC’s Diamond Jubilee year occurred in the spring, when sister LaDonna Hill was named Miss Nebraska-U.S.A., the first KSC coed to earn such an honor. Miss Hill, from Seward, Neb., made a national television appearance at the Biloxi, Miss., pageant in May.

The KSC chapter was honored as the second strongest chapter in the nation and was the top regional chapter.

Sisterhood was also stressed. The house, along with Phi Kappa Tau, competed in several homecoming activities, including the float competition and the banner contest, which they won. They also held a banquet at Ramada Inn for their alumni during homecoming.

Other house activities included a fall retreat, a January formal, a hog roast in September, a Christmas Phiesta and a ski trip to Copper Mountain and Loveland Basin in Colorado.

The house pledged 29 new members in the fall and initiation was held on Feb. 1.

The chapter also performed several service projects in support of the Heart Fund. These included selling heart-shaped lollipops and sponsoring a dance for minors at Dicky Dugans.

—Jody Lee Novacek

The Phis were all smiles during Rush Week, a major time to impress young underclassmen and underclasswomen.

Early fall was more than just books for the Phis. It was also a time for cowboy hats and a hog roast to boot.

Rush Week allowed time for trucking for the Phis, who rode their way to new membership heights in 1980.

Named the first Kearney State College coed to ever become Miss Nebraska-U.S.A., LaDonna Hill brought another list of pride to the KSC Alpha Phi chapter in 1981.
Chi Omega

Oldest sorority exhibits school spirit, community involvement

Chi Omega was the first sorority to be founded on a national plan. The Chi Omegas came to KSC in 1962 as the Iota Zeta Chapter.

This year Chi Omega was an active money raiser for Easter Seals through their annual Bunny Hop. They also made placemats for local senior citizen homes, helped raise money for Campus House and helped at the Frank House needlepoint exhibit.

Chi Omega members showed their homecoming spirit by winning the Diamond Jubilee Sweepstakes. They placed first in float competition with the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity. They also placed first in the spirit and sign competition and third in the banner competition.

The sorority also participated in Bike Bowl and Greek Daze. Sue Haeberle, Kearney, was named Greek Woman of the year during Greek Daze. Chi Omega also took part in the Sig Ep Olympics, with their pledge class placing first.

Functions for the 1980-81 year included Cotillion Formal Dance, Cottonball Theme Dance, 50’s Sock Hop and House Party. Chi Omega also had a mother-daughter Valentine Dinner and Parent’s Day.

—Shelli Ellis

The Chi Omega’s sign competition entry, displayed by Rhonda Winchell and Shawn Monnington, helped them win the 1980 homecoming sweepstakes.

Chi Omega sisters enjoy time spent together during a spaghetti dinner.

Showing the changes which time has brought to music, the Chi Omega/Beta Sig float places first in the homecoming float competition.
Deb Lincoln, Grand Island, is honored as outstanding pledge at Initiation Dinner.

Shirley Ogden and Deb Lincoln exchange gifts at Pledge Initiation Dinner.

—Lon Ninwood

Gamma Phi Beta

House participation, campus activities stressed by sorority

Campus activities and house participation are two strong ideals in Gamma Phi Beta.

The house pledged 31 new members in the fall and all qualified for initiation January 24. An inspiration week was held prior to initiation to prepare the pledges.

During homecoming the house built a float with the Sig Eps and held a breakfast for their alumni. A banquet was held after the football game for alumni at the Ramada Inn.

Social activities included a Ranch Dance in October, Mistletoe Madness in December and formal in Grand Island March 28th.

The only sorority house located off-campus, the Gamma Phis had members in several honoraries, including Delta Omicron, Society of Collegiate Journalists, and Who's Who, and the house ranked second among KSC sororities scholastically.

For service projects, the Gamma Phis sang Christmas carols at the elderly homes, gave blood during a bloodmobile visit, sponsored a Honey Sunday and danced in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon.

Nationally, the house was awarded Scholastic Excellence during its National Convention. They were one of seven chapters in the nation to win the award.

The chapter has been on campus since May 11, 1963.

—Jody Lee Novacek

Parties are all part of sorority life. Jacque Meuret, Kearney, and Jerry Prasha, Omaha, enjoy the Gamma Phi Beta Ranch Dance.

Friendships you make in college will last a lifetime. Gamma Phi Cara Churchich, Omaha, relaxes in the company of Mike DeVore, Wood River, and Phil Patten, Sidney.
The Gamma Phi Beta Ranch Dance in the fall was a chance for members and dates to socialize. Here Terri Margritz, Overton, and Doug Keller, Eustis, celebrate at the dance.

Kappa Sigma Pi

Local sorority builds for national status

A group of Kappa Sigs gather after rush in the fall. Sisterhood is all part of the fun at the Kappa Sig house. The annual "Kappa Kapture" is just one of the many social activities planned.

Angel or devil, the Kappa Kapture was a sure sign of smiles.

Rush Week gave the Kappa Sigs a chance to hold chins up with pride and show happy faces to the new recruits.
Building a local social sorority to go national is the goal of KSC’s Kappa Sigma Pi sorority. Formed four years ago, the chapter currently has no house, but is looking for a home to give structure to the members.

During the past year the Kappa Sigs built a float with the Sig Taus and sponsored a queen candidate for homecoming. Other activities included a Christmas Tea, Dream Roses Formal at the Fort Kearny Inn, and Kappa Kapture.

The chapter also assisted the local Head Start program. Members helped fix up a new building and assisted in the move to the new location.

—Jody Lee Novacek

With funding for a formal group picture out of the question, Kappa Sigs provided an informal group pose whenever asked.

Red and blue bandanas were only a part of the girls’ attire at the Kappa Kapture in October.

Famous Kappa Sig charter members Lori Wiese, Leisa Turnbull, Jeannie Holmberg, Dianne Murphy and Joann Bamford helped form the KSC Kappa Sig chapter in 1977.
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Eps combine leadership, involvement for productive year

In 1916 the Caledonians, later renamed Sigma Phi Epsilon, became the second fraternity to organize on campus. The year 1980-81 was a very productive one for members of the fraternity. Five Sig Eps were elected to Student Senate offices, including Dave Riley, Lincoln, who was elected president.

Also receiving honors during the year was Tim McGill, Omaha, who was named Greek Man of the Year during Greek Daze. McGill also won the titles of Most Outstanding Senior in the House and Most Outstanding Senior on Campus within votes of the house.

Sig Eps were also productive among the community. They visited the residents of Mother Hull House and also entertained the residents of the Bethphage Mission. At Christmas the Sig Eps put up Christmas lights around Kearney.

During homecoming the Sig Eps and Gamma Phis entered their float in the parade competition. A party for their alums was also included in homecoming day activities.

Other events of the year included functions with each sorority on campus, Toga Party, Purple Passion, Sweetheart Formal and Spring Phi-ver. Members of the fraternity also took their annual ski trip to Steamboat Springs during spring break and participated in campus events like the Bike Bowl, intramural sports and the Muscular Dystrophy Superdance.

—Shelli Ellis

"The Band," consisting of Bob Hueter, Dave Noddell, Scott Ryan and Tom Ward, played some of their music at Bowery Ball Party.

Regionals for the Sig Eps meant a trip to Oklahoma City.

Sig Eps and Gamma Phis show their homecoming spirit with their float, "Puddling Through the Ages to Success."
At one of the many Sig Ep functions, Scott Ryan, Lincoln, finds out what fun really is.

The home of the Golden Hearts is located at the corner of 6th and 23rd Avenues.
Beta Sigma Psi

*Fraternity strives toward goals, establishes Little Sis Chapter*

Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma Psi, at KSC was very busy during the 1980-81 year. In addition to helping the community through participation in activities such as Cancer Fund drives and bike-a-thons, Beta Sigs also strove toward and achieved their three main goals of developing each member spiritually, scholastically and socially.

Spiritually, Beta Sigs were active at Campus Lutheran. Helping usher and folding bulletins were but two of the many things the fraternity did for the church.

Scholastically, Beta Sigma Psi is proud of its 3.1 GPA, one of the highest of the fraternity averages.

Socially, the year was also busy. Beta Sigs placed first in KSC's 75 anniversary homecoming float competition with the Chi Omega sorority. This enthusiasm was then carried into second semester by the formation of a Beta Sig Little Sister Chapter. Sixteen women were initiated into the charter membership.

—Shelli Ellis

*With refreshments and beverages flowing, Beta Sig members begin some rock and rolling at the annual formal held during the spring.*

*Sitting on a circular wall, five members of Beta Sigma Psi take out time from studies for a bit of relaxation.*
Beta Sig members Steve George and Craig Peshek played key roles in planning fraternity social events throughout the year.

One of the most modern houses on the KSC campus, the Beta Sigma Psi house reflects some of the night life at Kearney State.
Phi Delta Theta

Fraternity activates large pledge class

Phi Delta Theta had, as with other organizations, a very busy school year. A fall pledge class of 30 men, the largest pledge class in the chapter's history, was activated in January. Highlights of the first semester included the annual Cattle Drive party and a homecoming celebration with many alumni of the chapter.

Second semester brought the annual Formal and Hog Party and many community service activities. The Phi Dels raised the most money of any organization for the second straight year during the Salvation Army Christmas Bell Ringing campaign. The chapter also sponsored a bike-a-thon for Cystic Fibrosis and came in third place for the most money raised in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon. Several members composed the first-place intramural flag football team, combining a 28-0 record. The chapter also came in third in the Greek Daze fraternity competition and members were involved in such campus organizations as Ambassadors, Student Senate and track.

—Tim LaGreca

Leis and straw hats add a Hawaiian punch to the Phi Del/AoPi Luau function.

Phi Del alumni and actives sit down to grilled steaks at the annual Cattle Drive Party in October. The party was held at John Lowe's cabin on the Platte River.
Kearney senior Kevin Colony poses with sister Kim at sorority serenade at the end of Rush Week.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Oldest national fraternity celebrates 20th anniversary

Sigma Tau Gamma has been a part of KSC life since 1961. Being the first fraternity on campus to go national had its obstacles, but participation in campus activities has always been stressed throughout the years.

Activities for the Sig Taus in 1980-81 included raising money through a dance-a-thon and bike-a-thon and selling seeds for Campus House.

Sig Taus also participated in quiz bowl and placed first in the trike races during Bike Bowl.

The men of Sig Tau were also involved in campus activities. Some of these activities included varsity as well as intramural sports, Interfraternity Council and many different organizations.

Functions for the Sig Taus included Toga Tromp and White Rose Formal. The fraternity also had numerous functions with sororities including a sock hop, Hawaiian party and pajama party.

In celebrating their 20th anniversary the Sig Taus will publish a booklet about their fraternity.

—Shelli Ellis

Sig Taus have been located in their house since the fall of 1979.

Dancing at a Sig Tau/Beta Sig function, Bob Lewis gets into the music.

Sig Taus wait at the Beta Sig house before leaving for the all-fraternity serenade.
Bob Deter and Mike Johnson keep the Sig Tau spirit at Toga Tromp.

Helping improve the Sig Tau GPA, Tom Piva studies alone.

Alpha Tau Omega

First KSC fraternity earns top GPA, stays active in campus events

Originally organized in 1915 as the Phi Tau Gamma fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega was the first fraternity for Kearney men. The year 1980-81 marked the group’s 15th year as a national fraternity.

Helping KSC celebrate the Diamond Jubilee, ATOs placed second in both the yell contest and the float competition. Over 90 alumni returned for the hog roast after the game.

For Halloween the ATOs sponsored a haunted house. Members raised $400 during the event and passed the proceeds onto the Buffalo County Citizen Advocacy charity.

With the beginning of the spring semester, the ATOs activated seven men and ten little sisters into their program. The fraternity was also recognized as the top fraternity on campus according to GPA ratings supplied by the Dean of Students.

The ATOs were also active in intramural sports. ATO Todd Graus won the individual archery title and combined with Roger Marcelino, Jeff Lodl and Dave Schroeder to win the team title.

—Shelli Ellis

An ATO/AOII function holds the interest of Todd Graus, Cass Lofgreen and Curious George.

Members of the ATO house wait for the action to start during Rush Week.

Hours of hard work add up for a second-place finish for the ATO homecoming float.

The first fraternity for Kearney men, the Alpha Tau Omega house is located at 2221 7th Ave.

Phi Kappa Tau/Greek Daze

Fraternities, sororities celebrate themes of growth, Greek Daze

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity grew tremendously during 1980-81, nearly tripling its membership during the year. The growth in membership added an extra boost to the group’s goals of unity and enthusiasm.

Along with the increase in numbers, Phi Kappa Tau also received an increase in support from its alumni in 1980-81. At their alumni banquet in April the Phi Tau national president, vice president and executive director all returned to share in the celebration.

Phi Taus showed their spirit of enthusiasm by winning the car in the Coors Contest and by raising the most money in the fraternity division of the Miller Recycling Contest. During Bike Bowl members placed in the top five for the fifteenth straight year.

Much time and energy also went into renovating the Phi Tau house during the year. Members reseeded the lawn and planted bushes and also purchased new furniture and a kitchen stove.

—Shelit Ellis

Not to be outdone by their older brothers, the Phi Kappa Tau pledge class took time to pose for a group picture after completing a successful sneak to Boulder for a peek at springtime in the Rockies in April.

Proving that no party is a bit of fun without a little carrying on, Jerry Smith lifts little sister Karen Barnes into a new form of piggyback riding position at the Phi Kappa Tau St. Patrick’s Day party.

With hats off to their little sisters, Larry Swoboda and Fred Trofholz put their hats back on to observe little sister Becky Duval at a Phi Kappa Tau function for such fun and frolicking.

Greek Daze capped off a year of progress for KSC's fraternities and sororities. Lending their house for the Greek Daze celebration, the Sig Eps provided fun in the shade and in the sun.

The Greek Daze dance allowed KSC Greeks a chance to show brotherhood, sisterhood and some new ways to function.
Academics

A Past of Distinction

...A Future of Promise
McDonald/Rademacher

*Top officials adjust budget, programming to changing times*

Earl Rademacher graduated from KSC in 1954, then went on to receive his master's degree in 1958 from the University of Northern Colorado.

Many changes in academic programming and in the physical campus have taken place since Brendan J. McDonald took office in 1972.

As vice president of administration and finance, Earl Rademacher balances the budget. But at home, he relaxes in a game of chess with his son, John.
Changes in academic programming are what Brendan J. McDonald views as the most profound changes in his nine years as president of KSC.

At McDonald’s first graduation commencement in May of 1973, 87 percent of the graduates received teaching degrees. In May, 1981, less than 40 percent received degrees in teaching.

More cooperative programs with other institutions and changes in the physical campus are what McDonald predicted for KSC’s future. Physical changes will include the remodeling of the A. O. Thomas Building, the expansion of the library and the gymnasium, a move of the union to the Nebraskan, and the eventual closing off of all automobile traffic on campus.

“Two major changes are an adjustment of the college to the current enrollment decline and the inflation and uncertainty of the economic structure,” McDonald said.

Establishing a budget which will distribute funds at KSC in the most feasible way is the primary responsibility of Earl Rademacher, vice president for administration and finances.

“There has been a tremendous growth in the number of students, faculty and staff, and also the facilities and programs,” Rademacher said. “All these factors make the running of an institution this size difficult.”

“Times of frustration have been and continue to be a challenge,” Rademacher said, “but it’s very interesting work and the association with both the students and staff is really rewarding.”

—Diane Hiller

President McDonald moved into his new office this year in Founder’s Hall.

President McDonald and his wife attend an event held at the Hosteller Amphitheatre during the Diamond Jubilee celebration.
Knittel/Faculty Senate

Individuals, groups both look to future in planning for present

Knittel received his Masters of Education from the University of Missouri at Columbia and his Bachelor of Science, Master of Arts, and Doctorate degrees from the University of South Dakota.

—Joan Carson

Vice Chairman Jerry Fox of the Foreign Language Department speaks to the 33-member faculty senate.

After eight years as Vice President for Academic Affairs, Marvin Knittel is returning to teaching.

—Las Norred
In August of 1963, Marvin Knittel came to KSC’s School of Education in the Department of Counseling and Educational Psychology. In 1972, Knittel moved to the position of Vice-President of Academic Affairs. With the completion of the 1980-81 school year he returned to teaching.

Each of the deans of KSC’s five schools, the library director, admissions director, and registrar’s director all report directly to Knittel. In addition to other duties, he also reviews all academic programs.

The greatest challenge of his successor, according to Knittel, will be “to develop programs coordinated to suit the style of living we’ll have five or six years from now, when the major effects will take place.”

Looking to the future while reviewing present academic programming is also the primary concern of the Faculty Senate.

Each of KSC’s five schools are represented on the 33-member board. Members of the senate, formed in 1972, are faculty-appointed.

According to Chairman Richard Jussel, the senate is consulted in the processing of building and wings. It is also concerned with providing all departments with the best possible facilities for KSC students.

—Diane Hiller

Knittel reviews Horizons, a scholarship-related program for gifted high school students entering KSC.

Operating as a result of recognition by the Board of Trustees of Nebraska State Colleges, the faculty senate is chaired by Dick Jussel, professor of English.
Business and Technology

Recognition grows in KSC’s largest school

With the largest number of both majors and faculty, the business department spent the year organizing a permanent residence on West Campus.

As growth in the school continued, so did the recognition in two KSC students, Diane Dunce and Diane Thieszen, who were endorserized as state officers in Phi Beta Lambda, the business honorary.

As the Master of Business Administration (MBA) program was phased out and became a cooperative program with UNL’s College of Business Administration, a finance option was added to the bachelor’s degree in business administration. This option put emphasis on accounting, operational research, credits and collections.

Employing 21 full-time and 12 part-time faculty members, the School of Business and Technology relies heavily on professional business people within the community to assist its teaching staff, giving KSC students first-hand experience from “on-the-job” instructors.

—Diane Hiller

Advising students and supervising the move to West Campus keeps Dean Gene Koepke busy in the Business Department.

Assignments completed by Julie Bovensax and Jill Breen include typing, letter writing and filing.
As one of the requirements in their marketing class, students give presenta-
tions.

Students in Office Organizations 213 discuss their next assignment.

—Sue Slater

Students listen and take notes in one of the many classes offered by the Business Department.
Education
School expands both physically and academically

Dean Leonard Skov has seen many changes in his 12 years as education dean.

Dr. Lynn Johnson assists Peg Stanek, Lori Benson and Allyson Butler in his elementary social science class.

Experimenting in an elementary science lab, Marie Soto and Marcia Christensen evaluate and compare results.
In 1921, the State Normal School at Kearney was changed to Nebraska State Teachers College. The significant difference between today's state college and the teachers college, as cited by Leonard Skov, Dean of the School of Education, is that today the campus is not limited to classrooms in a 20-block area, but extends to over 50 counties.

Sophomores majoring in special education and elementary education participated in a new program this year called the Hastings Project. This project involved 23 students observing school activities as a field experience in Hastings, NE.

An external degree from KSC was also offered in elementary education at both the McCook and North Platte junior colleges, with approximately 30 to 40 students participating at each center.

Another addition to the school was the Human Performance Lab, which is entwined with Kearney Medical Facilities to relate exercise with the cardiovascular lab.

An expected change in the education department will prepare students to teach in a non-educational setting, such as work training in an industrial field.

With a full-time faculty of approximately 70 professors, the school has nearly 400 graduates per year, with 1,500 undergraduates at some stage of preparation for a degree in teaching.

—Diane Hiller

Concentrating intensely, Blake Howsden, Erin Lahowitz, Dorys Roach, Sheryl Laeslie and Lois Cummings figure problems for their elementary mathematics methods class.
Fine Arts and Humanities

Dedications, trips add to heritage of school

When the School of Fine Arts and Humanities was formed in July, 1969, it had four faculty members. At one time that staff grew to 28 and this year the school employed 72 full-time faculty members.

The Diamond Jubilee celebration marked many additions to the school, including the dedication of Drake Theatre. The theatre in the Fine Arts Building was named in honor of Miriam Drake, who taught speech and English classes and directed numerous plays during her 47 years at KSC.

A series of classical films was shown during the year by the English Department, while a language and literature series accented department activities.

In addition, several trips were sponsored by the International Education program, including tours in London, Guadalajara, France and Italy and a student exchange with Japan’s Doshisha University.

In June, the Hostetler Amphitheatre, located between the library and the Fine Arts Building, was dedicated. Given to the college by Florence Raymond in memory of her father, the amphitheatre was used during the year for various activities ranging from theatre performances to small-group concerts.

—Diane Hiller

Art instructors feature their art work in the annual Faculty Art Show.

Harry Hoffman, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Humanities, displays a vase made for the Faculty Art Show.
Ceramics student Pauline Aranza, Omaha, concentrates intently while forming a mug on the potter’s wheel.

—Sue Slab

Chuck Reed, Omaha, assists Laurie Walker, York, in writing a story from a news release for the Antelope.

—Mark Wing

The new art wing of the Fine Arts Building is open most weeknights for art students like Susan Greenwood, Beatrice, who work after hours on projects.

—Sue Slab
Natural and Social Sciences

School strives for top program in state

Although a division of math, science and social science has been a part of KSC since 1905, the School of Natural and Social Sciences itself did not begin until 1968.

With the addition of new programs and majors over the years, the school is, today, one of the best in the state, according to Dr. R. David Clark, dean of the School of Natural and Social Sciences.

"We have the best science education program in the state, barring none, and we have the track record to prove it," Clark said.

Many of the faculty and alumni who helped make the school what it is today were honored for their achievements during the Diamond Jubilee celebration.

A one-day symposium honoring Dr. Don Fox, the first dean of the school, was sponsored by the chemistry department. Serving as guest speakers for the event were eight graduates of the school, who presented lectures and discussed their research work.

In addition, Dr. Philip S. Holmgren, chairman of the school's history and philosophy department, had his history of KSC printed especially for the event.

"I think the Diamond Jubilee was a very successful project," Clark said. "Our school has made a lot of important achievements and contributions to the field of science, as evidenced by both our alumni and our faculty. I think it was important that the Diamond Jubilee gave academic achievements honor too."

—Connie Custer

Junior Mark Brodahl, Wahoo, stains a plate for viewing in the microscope.

—Jerry Gubser

Jayne Foster and Deb Wells evaluate the meals they have prepared in their food science class.

—Jerry Gubser
Dean R. David Clark works toward making the science program the best in the state.

As part of her egg products lab, junior Amy Best, Omaha, prepares an omelet.

Preparing a computer program, Jeff Casper, Elm Creek, spends many long hours at the Computer Center located in the A. O. Thomas Building.
Graduate School

Students strive to attain advanced degrees

Graduate School has come a long way since it first began at KSC in 1954, when it offered only a few areas in which to earn a master’s degree. Today, 24 different areas are represented in the three areas of master’s degrees: Master of Business Administration, Master of Arts in Education and Master of Science in Education. The specialist degree is awarded in Educational Administration and in School Psychology.

Graduate course work is offered by departments which do not offer a degree program. A student may select courses from these departments for personal enrichment, for transfer to another institution or as a part of an approved undergraduate degree program.

About 175 students earned doctorates in 1981, according to Thomas Flickema, Dean of Graduate School.

—Paulette Hain

Compiling data on graduates and arranging classes for the Graduate School are only part of the duties of Dean Thomas Flickema.

Charts and tapes are a few of the things Leslie Neshill, Lyons, examines at her job in the Learning Skills Center.
Preparing for an art presentation, Laurie Hardin sorts through slides.

Demonstrating the seat press to his weight lifting class is graduate assistant Bryan Moble.

Communication between grad students Melanie Colter, Leslie Nesbitt and Marianna Vargas helps the Learning Skills Center run smoothly.
Nye graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in pre-law, but his background experience is from the Air Force.

A new project under Hal Colony's supervision is the Horizon Program designed for students with high academic ability.

Colony graduated from Fort Hays State in 1957 and continued his graduate studies at the University of Northern Colorado and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
Working directly with President McDonald on special events and supervising the News Bureau and Print Shop are the main duties of Hal Colony, director of college relations.

According to Colony, the goals of the College Relations Department are "to provide more information to the public about what is being done and help them understand what KSC is all about."

"My job is flexible," Colony said. "It's always a challenge and it really keeps you on your toes."

Whereas Colony's job is to promote effective communication between KSC and the Kearney community, Dean of Students Robert Nye seeks to improve relations between KSC students and the administration.

Although Nye has foreseen many changes in the operation of student services, he said that an area that should be touched on more heavily is the rewards given to high academic achievers to keep their grades up. Nye also said that the percentage of placed students after graduation is an attractive asset to KSC.

The year 1980 marked the last year of Nye's position as dean. He retired and moved to Texas at the end of the school year. Reflecting on his eleven years as dean, Nye said he's "always enjoyed it tremendously."

"I learned a lot about people, especially young people. I think the college age group is the finest in the world. They're great to work with and a pleasure to be around," Nye said. "It's been a stimulating experience."

—Diane Hiller

Dean of Students Robert Nye practices his golf game in anticipation of his move to Texas after his retirement in 1981.
Faculty/Library

Dwight Adams
Peg Austin
Roy Barnard
Ruth Beliles

Harold Blostein
Colet Mazurie-Bordenay
Don Briggs
Dennis Brown
Jack Campbell

Lynne Cooksey
Ron Crocker
William Cupp
Don Dablin
M. Stanley Dart

Richard Detsch
Hank Dicke
Bruce Elving
Jess Enns
Ken Errett

Kent Estes
Nadine Fahrlander
Gerald Feese
Dayle Fitzke
Jerald Fox

Robert Frank
Paul Gaer
Leslie Gallay
Jack Garrison
Barbara Glendenning
Keith Lowry
Douglas Lund
Bill Lynn
Sharon Mason
Ernie Matuschka

James May
John Mayeski
Bobbie McKenzie
Rosella Meier
Mary Mendenhall

Warren Messman
James Middleton
Carol Mollard
Sherry Morrow
Derk Mosig

Ken Nickels
Anita Norman
Antonio Paez
Larry Peterson
Charles Pickens

Hazel Pierce
Roland Rathe
Helen Redden
Anne Reichelt
Sam Reno

John Rohrs
James Rowling
Jim Rundstrom
Frances Scott
Deborah Sebby
Classes

A Past of Distinction

...A Future of Promise
Freshmen

LeEtta Adams, Grand Island
Lori Lynn Adle, Cozad
Glenda Albers, Hastings

Jennifer Andersen, Cozad
Dave Anderson, Fremont
Kimberly Anderson, Holdrege
Nancy Anderson, Lexington

Lori Jean Apley, Hebron
Sheri Andrews, Bassett
Linda Asp, Holdrege
Michelle Augustyn, Grand Island

Angela Bantian, Stamford
Julie Barnes, Columbus
Beth Ann Bartlett, Grand Island
Kimmerly Bartunek, Gretna

Laura Baumgartner, North Platte
Annette Belitz, Fullerton
Rodney Allen Bell II, Grand Island
Amy Bellows, McCool Junction
Mike Bendfeldt, Axtell
Jan Bently, Gothenburg
Becky Bergt, Amherst
Judith Bicknase, Hampton

SheBo Boatman, Omaha
DeeAnn Booth, Lexington
Mike Bowling, Osmond
Todd Allen Boyle, Kearney

Sonja K. Boyles, Mullen
Susan Braun, Cedar Rapids
Michael A. Britton, North Platte
Sue Booth, Geneva

Karen Buresh, Columbus
Kelli Burr, Omaha
Sandra Campbell, North Platte
Debra Kay Carlson, Grand Island

Nancy Jo Carlson, Holdrege
Suzette Carrig, Columbus
Janine Castle, North Platte
Cindy Catlin, Gibbon
Tammie Charron, Omaha
Craig James Chavet, Kearney
Denise Choplin, Sumner
Lisa Marie Clemers, Kenesaw

Ann Cochnar, Grand Island
Maureen Cockerill, Spalding
Stephani Cords, Lincoln
Renee Crocker, Merna

Marnie Cronkhite, Lexington
Cindy L. Crow, Arnold
Joni Davenport, Arnold'
Denise Day, Golden, CO

Cynthia Dodson, North Platte
Donna M. Doss, McCook
S. David Dozbaba, Holdrege
Rita Dresp, Omaha

Suzanne Marie Evans, Neligh
Kimberly Fisher, Emerson
Terry Fitzke, Kearney
Diane Lynn Fleck, Gretna
Brenda Flemmer, Kearney
Curtis L. Forsch, York
Barry Frandsen, Minden

Kristin Garnos, Fremont
Collene Giffin, Kearney
Selena Gilbert, Cozad
Ann Girard, North Platte

Debra Sue Good, Grand Island
Michelle Groskopf, Morrill
Rhonda Jo Gross, Gibbon
Cheryl Gustafson, Warrenton, Va

Carri Lynn Hall, North Platte
Lisa Hall, Plainview
Norma L. Hall, Waverly
Kathie S. Hanks, Madison

Kary Beth Hansen, Minden
Bill Hanson, Central City
Jola Harris, Bellwood
Lynn Marie Healey, Omaha
Nancy Lynn Hellwege, St. Paul
Sharon Henderson, Kimball
Andy Herrick, Franklin
Brenda Herz, Lawrence

Jane Hime, McCook
Terese Hoberg, Sargent
Julie Holmes, Taylor
Julie Houtz, Hastings

Barbara Hughes, Sargent
Dave Hustak, Omaha
Gina Itzsch, Ralston
Lori Lynn Jameson, Amherst

Debbie Jarzynka, Ashton
Lisa Ann Jenny, Columbus
Terry Jensen, Omaha
Kristalee Johnson, McCook

Jeffrey Johnston, Papillion
Mary Kay Kaczmarek, Omaha
Lou Ann Kassebaum, Clay Center
Colleen Keating, Neligh
Wesley Gene Kellog, Wilber
Keith Killion, Grand Island
Kelly S. King, Meadow Grove

Bob A. Kirby, Kearney
Ann M. Koehler, Omaha
Susan Koehn, Lexington
Laura L. Kresser, Orleans

Patti Kroenke, Dodge
Gina Kucera, North Platte
Charles J. Kudlacz, Omaha
Theresa Kuhn, Central City

Sharon Kuszak, Ashton
Carrie Lafferty, Ralston
J. Pat Lammers, Kearney
Judy Lassek, Columbus

Cynthia Lauritsen, Dannebrog
Sue Lavelleur, Holdrege
Connie Jo Licht, Palisade
Mona Lighthart, Omaha
Barb Lincoln, Omaha
Doug Long, North Platte
Mary Lynn Lutz, Benkelman
Cyndie Maas, Stanton

Timothy L. Madagame, North Platte
Susy Madsen, Ralston
Nancy Jane Mahloch, DeWitt
Joy Kay McEntarffer, Lincoln

Darlene Ann McGee, Omaha
Deann McGinley, Lisco
Jamie McNair, Columbus
Karen Meyer, Bertrand

Kathy Meyer, Bertrand
Marci Meyer, Gothenburg
Martha Mercer, Thedford
Mary Merten, Omaha

Karsten Michaeelsen, Aarmus
Kathleen Ann Miles, Columbus
Jan Marie Mohr, Grand Island
Connie Mosel, Orchard
Kathy Murphy, Mullen
Kristi Myers, Chadron
Diane Nansel, Lexington
Kathryn Nelson, Eden Prairie, Minn.

Ruth E. Norcross, Hastings
Timothy Nowak, Ogallala
Kathleen A. O’Brien, Kearney
Laurie Ovody, Milligan

David Ogden, Wood River
Patti Ondrak, Gibbon
Bruce Osler, Kanesaw
Kaye Palmer, Wilsonville

Kathrine Pavlish, Geneva
Barb A. Pelzer, Gothenburg
Julie Petersen, Kearney
Kayleen J. Petersen, Curtis

Deana Peterson, Valley
Lisa Peterson, Neligh
LuAnn Peterson, Grand Island
Scott M. Porter, Kearney
Rebecca Raymond, Neligh
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Stepahni Ziebell, Cozad

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Lois Wurdeman, Leigh
Charles Yeager Bloomfield
Julie Zeleski, Loup City
Lorri Zwiener, Pleasanton
Blue and Gold

Hard work, determination play key roles in yearbook production

Most any KSC student can name a class that, although worth only one credit hour, seemed like it should be worth five or more. Yearbook production often was just such a class to the nearly twenty students who worked either part-time or year-round on the staff of the 1981 Blue and Gold.

Armed with an obvious theme—the Diamond Jubilee—and with only five veterans of the previous year's staff, the 1980-81 staff set out early in the year with goals of learning yearbook techniques and covering a wide spectrum of KSC life, all the while striving for a quality that would exceed that of previous books.

Planning for the yearbook began in mid-July when copy editor Connie Custer and advisor Rob Wilson attended a five-day workshop sponsored by the book's publisher in Glenwood Springs, CO. Actually completing the book was a task that stretched, for some, into the middle of June.

Whether a photographer, an editor, a reporter or a business person, each staff member found yearbooking a time-consuming, often difficult project. While forgetting to make or take a photo assignment, losing a piece of copy or even missing a deadline were not every-day occurrences, they nevertheless happened at least once during the school year. But the feeling of pride the staff felt when at last all the work was completed was well worth the effort.

—Connie Custer

New Blue and Gold staff members meet with the veterans at the staff's final 1981 meeting.

Alliance native Shelli Ellis reads her copy to Leanne Spanjers, York, before turning it in to be edited.

—Betty Graham
Helping sell yearbooks is everyone's responsibility, and staff members Jana Barnell, Sue Slater, and Shelli Ellis take their turn.

A major responsibility of photo editor Mark Winz is to distribute photo assignments each week to his photographers.

Checking to make sure the light meter is intact, Randy Spulak prepares his camera for another assignment.

Satisfied that nothing is missing from her pages, Shelli Ellis places the material in a final layout envelope.

Sheryl Braun, Hampton, examines a 1980 Blue and Gold before buying one from Leanne Spangler and Tawny Waller.

Identifying tiny photo credits isn’t always the easiest of jobs, as Diane Hiller, Elkhorn, discovers when finishing her pages.
Looking through contact sheets, Rebecca Rockford, North Bend, selects the photos needed to complete her pages.

Blue and Gold editor Leanne Spurjers sorts through some of KSC's oldest yearbooks in search of photos to use in the opening section.

Adele Thompson and Diane Hiller receive instruction from advisor Rob Wilson while finishing their pages.

Recycling copy for the typesetter is but one of the jobs of copy editor Connie Custer.
1981 Blue and Gold

Editor-in-Chief
Leanne Spanjers

Copy Editor
Connie Custer

Photo Editor
Mark Winz

Business Manager
Jana Barnell

Faculty Advisor
Rob Wilson

Staff
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Jim Campbell
Joan Carson
Lori Compton
Sarah Donohoe
Judy Downs
Shelli Ellis
Kris Freudenthal
Betty Graham
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Paulette Hain
Diane Hiller
Diane Houdek
Lon Nimrod
Jody Lee Novacek
Judy Petet
Rebecca Rochford
Sue Slater
Randy Spulak
Adelle Thompson
Tawny Waller

After a year of many long hours and a little bit of anxiety, the special Diamond Jubilee edition of the 1980-81 Blue and Gold is finished.

I am especially proud of this edition as it represented KSC’s 75th anniversary. 75 years of growth and change have made KSC what it is today and we—the staff—hope that the 1980-81 Blue and Gold represents the growth and change that occurred in both the students and the college itself.

I owe special thanks to Connie Custer, who spent many extra hours making sure each piece of copy was correct, Mark Winz, who was tireless in the darkroom and always there when we needed him, and Jana Barnell, who made sure every dollar was counted.

Although we all worked hard to finish the Blue and Gold, there is one person without whom the yearbook could never have been completed. I would like to thank Rob Wilson for all the support, encouragement, concern and understanding he has shown me throughout the past year. He kept me going when it seemed as if I would never be able to finish this—the final page of the 1980-81 Blue and Gold.

Thanks, Rob.

—Leanne Spanjers

The 1981 Blue and Gold, Diamond Jubilee Edition, was lithographed in Shawnee Mission, Kansas. Scott Van Wynegarden represented the manufacturer Inter-Collegiate Press. Headlines are English Times and English Times Italic. All type was set by Lisa Poorman of Lisa’s Instant Print, Kearney, Nebraska. The divisional pages and cover were designed by the Blue and Gold staff and manufactured by Inter-Collegiate Press, Shawnee Mission, Kansas.