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Blue and Gold

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT KEARNEY

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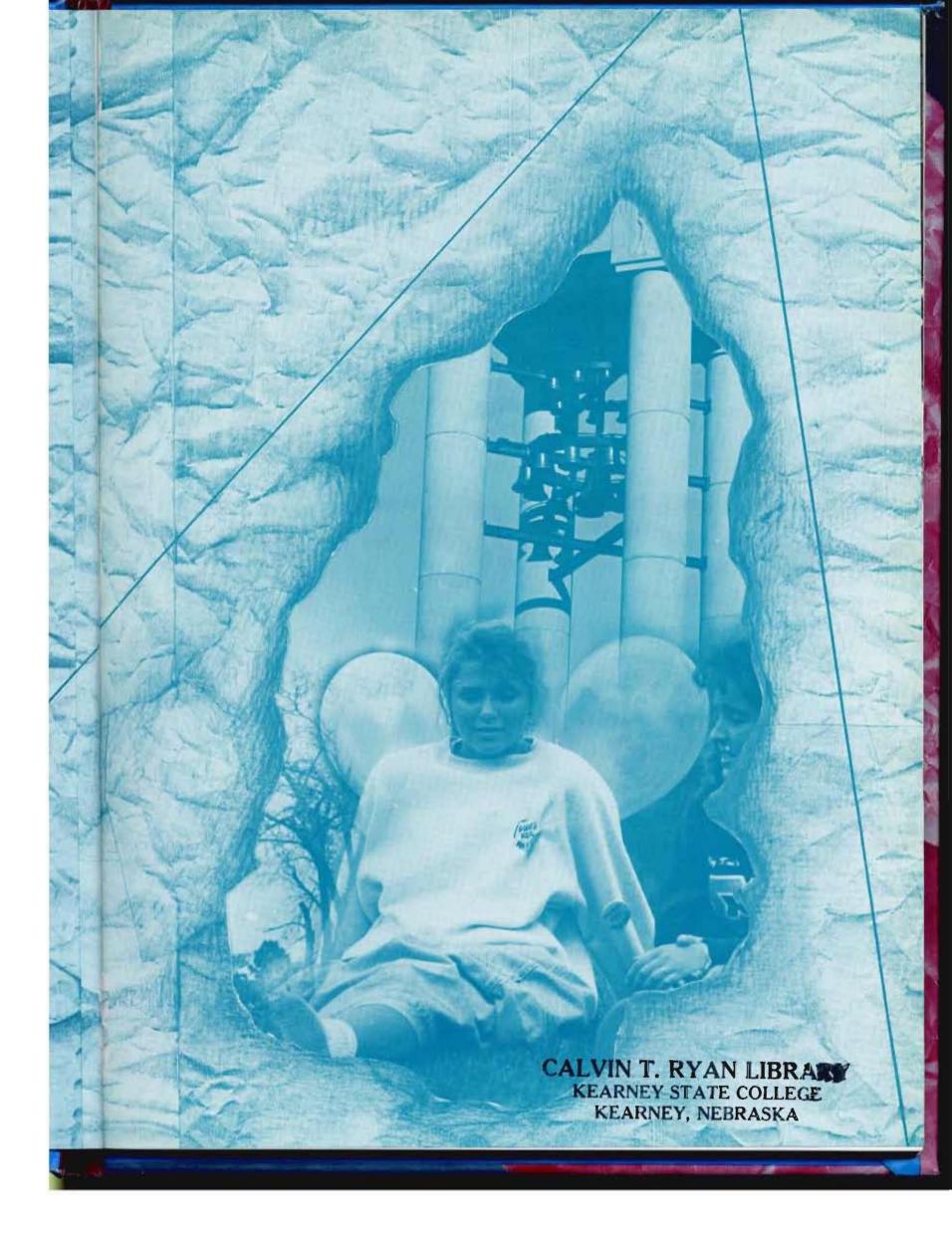
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The 1988 James E. Smith Midwest Conference on World Affairs and Band Day '88 mark renewals of two of KSC's old traditions.

The World Affairs conference was an annual event from the mid-60's to mid-70's. James E. Smith, former assistant to President William Nester, revived interest in another conference before his death in 1986.

Band Day disappeared for 20 years when it went out of vogue until President Nester promoted its renewal in 1987.

"Renewal" can apply to anything that begins again after a period of lapse. Yet, "renaissance" can be a reawakening or rediscovering of interest in life or learning. It implies both a sense of discovery and a burst of accomplishment.

Even though these old traditions have returned to KSC as renewed events, they also represent a renaissance for the college, the community, and the state.

An awakening of world issues occurs as diplomats and foreign representatives visit KSC for the World Affairs conference. Everyone involved has the opportunity to see other points of view.

Students rediscover an aspect of learning by meeting foreign dignitaries and government officials face-to-face instead of nose-to-book.

KSC's Band Day offers the bursts of accomplishment for Nebraska's high school bands as they compete for awards and as they perform in unison without previous rehearsals.

KSC is offering new discoveries in the academic world as it renews old traditions.

World Affairs and Band Day

Renewal





Over 3,000 people took part in the conference which included over 30 countries. Photo by Mike Wendorff

Band Day comes alive!

A t 2 a.m., sleepy-eyed Gering High School band members loaded their instruments into the bus that took them to KSC's Band Day '88 competition last September.

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Gering was one of 25 bands which marched down Central Avenue and performed at the half-time period of the KSC-Ft. Hayes football game.

"The Sound of Music" filled Foster Field as 1,175 band members played several selections from the musical under the direction of Ron Crocker, KSC band director, and individual band drum majors.

"Each drum major was instructed to watch me," Crocker said. "As I conducted, 60 others conducted the same thing."

Band Day '88 was bigger than the previous year, according to Crocker. The 1987 Band Day with 22 bands attending marked the first such event after a 20-year absence.

Jenni Hallgren, Gibbon High School freshman, learns motions of routine planned for KSC half-time show. Photo by Ken Kruse

"President Nester felt that renewing Band Day would enhance the image of the college," Crocker said. "It would benefit KSC by getting high school students on campus."

Band Day benefits the community as well. By cosponsoring the event with KSC, the Kearney Area Chamber of Commerce brings more business to downtown Kearney, Crocker said.

A Bandastics member and a commerce member acted as pre-parade hosts for each band as it arrived on campus. The Bandastics member also guided bands around the college after the parade.

"I believe that we have — not the biggest —but, we have the best," he said. "No other offers pre-parade inspection, drum line, and drum major competitions."

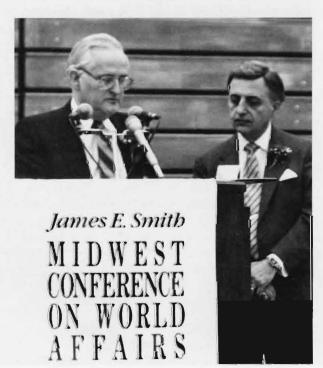
Community response was enthusiastic, according to Crocker. "One woman who was maybe 40 years old came up to me on the street after the parade and exclaimed, 'I remember those Band Days 20 years ago. I'm so glad they're back. I want my kids to be part of them."

By Pam Wood



Jeanne Ott, Republican City junior, gives balloons to aid publicity. Photo by Michelle Thompson

William Nester, KSC president, and George C. Mitchell, 1941 KSC graduate, share the podium during a panel discussion. Photo by Mike Wendorff



Aworld's

KSC students saw the world through many different lenses at the 1988 World Affairs Conference in April. The conference has been named the James E. Smith Midwest Conference on World Affairs in memory of the KSC history professor who organized the conference from 1964 to 1976.

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The theme for the next conference could deal with a number of topics. We have to anticipate which issues will be of most concern, Thomas Magstadt, political science department chairman, said. One possibility could be the trade off between development and the environment. We need development, yet the cost to environmental resources is great, he said

In the 1988 conference, fifteen panels were held over a two-day period including, East-West Relations, Global Education and The U.S. and Latin America.

Having the experience of one conference will help in organizing the 1990's conference scheduled for the third week of April, according to Magstadt.

Previous years had a clientele built. The annual conference contributed a larger number of participating countries, Magstadt said. Some years, as many as 100 countries were represented.

Last year we had to start from scratch contacting many of these people, he said.

At present, a data base is being set up of nations represented in Washington D.C. so that we can contact them for the next conference, Michael Votek, Springfield senior, said.

The effort the organizers put forth was appreciated by students who thought others really missed out if they didn't take part in this event, according to Dan Kritenbrink, Ashland junior.

Others felt the same. Jimmy Seepe, Johannesburg, South Africa junior, said one sees the world through American lenses and this was an opportunity for a different point of view.

"The World Affairs Conference brings the world to Kearney and brings a message to Kearney that says you are part of the world. Get involved in world issues.

reflections Neighbors voice unique concerns

What you contribute to the world can make a difference," he said.

Shelly Wonder, Omaha junior, said the legacy left by the World Affairs Conference was most important. "What it is, is a seed that will grow," she said.

Jennifer Eastlund, Omaha junior, said, "Even though it's a political thing I think it affects all the schools in the college." She thought it could spur interest among students considering an international studies program or a political science degree.

"At the end of the decade when history is written it would be a terrible mistake if we had not raised the consciousness of students," Seepe said. "We need to be educated people in more than the sense of the books."

In some instances the conference does more than the classroom. "I learned one viewpoint in the text and then I got to talk to a living textbook," Votek said. "You can't possibly imagine what you'll learn."

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Eastlund said, "You use the text and then the professor talks about the subject in class. Sometimes the classroom is very broad. But when you meet the diplomats and representatives you talk issues and specifics. Their information is specific and up-to-date. It's like you're learning in class only it's one-on-one conversation."

I learned one viewpoint in the text and then I got to talk to a living textbook. Votek

Seepe said in the classroom you hear one point of view. "Bringing foreign people to talk here afforded the opportunity for students to hear an outside point of view about an issue that is different from Americans'."

Scott Mock, Holbrook junior, said, "Communism was an idea in a textbook, and it [the conference] showed me a reality." He was able to talk directly with a representative of the Soviet Union about the U.S. agriculture policy, something which has been ingrained in him by his father.

Some students found themselves rethinking their plans for the future. Delaying exchange plans to Japan, Eastlund said she wants to stay at KSC until after the next conference.

Meeting with the diplomats was a learning experience for those who got to participate individually with visitors. Talking with visitors was "not as threatening as it seems to be," Eastlund said. "They enjoy

talking to students."

Changed views were common for those that talked to the dignitaries. "It opened my eyes up to the world," Kritenbrink said. "It gave me interest in foreign relations. I realized that the problems of the world are not simple at all. They are very complex." The conference was also partially responsible for a change of major for him from math to political science and geography.

Talking to a person from the U.S.S.R. changed views. "I had such a cold point of view of the Soviet Union," Votek said. "The diplomat was so western. He negated a lot of my misconceptions about the Soviet Union."

The interest wasn't all ours, according to Mock. The diplomats were more interested in finding out what we wanted to know rather than just answering our questions, he said.

Magstadt said dignitaries were very impressed with the friendliness of the people they met here. "Many of the dignitaries said without the conference that they wouldn't be able to see the Midwest. They are fascinated by our farming methods," he said. "The learning is a two-way street, they need to see us as much as we need to see them."

By Larry P. Magrath



Kristen Dill, South Bend sophomore, visits with a dignitary at an informal coffee chat for students. Photo by Michelle Thompson



Confetti showers on Jennifer Eastlund and Kristen Dill, South Bend sophomore, at the 49er's rally for university status.

Groups rally support

N o time for napping at the sleep-in sponsored by the Activist Campaign Team (ACT). They wanted students to write letters to their state senators supporting the name change bill.

The group camped out in the Nebraskan for several days until 11 p. m. and asked students to write letters. "We've been running out in the hall to get people," Jim Bachman, student lobbyist, said.

Lynn Blickensderfer, Kearney senior, quickly wrote a letter. "I hope my diploma will say I graduated from a university" she said

from a university," she said.

John Falconer, Kearney senior, wrote his senator to ask that KSC be properly funded. "They can't expect an institution to operate that is starving for money," he said.

ACT collected and mailed almost 70 letters before the scheduled legislative hearing on Feb. 21. They also took a busload of students and faculty to Lincoln as representatives at the hearing.

"We have every district represented in one way or other," said Steve Saner, North Platte junior and group chairman.

ACT began with only two members last December. Membership grew to 15-20 in only a month. The group is a "grass roots effort" for pushing issues relevant to students, Saner said.

The 49er's also sponsored letter-writing campaigns and rallies to make students aware of the issues. Both groups work "hand in hand," Saner said. "ACT is like a spare tire."

"If we get enough student support through letter writing, maybe we can convince the senators in the middle to support the name change," said Darci Dillman, co-chairman of the 49er's.

Bachman said, "It's important for students to be part of the influence on the issue. In years to come, they'll look back with pride for having influenced the progress of change."

By Pam Wood

way or other.

It makes no difference if we're a university, we need

more state funds. Padema-

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SC's future lies in the eye of a storm.

Questions fly about university status and demands whirl for more state funding.

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While legislators and lobbyists debate the various bills introduced to the Nebraska Legislature, students recognize the significance of the issues.

"We have all the necessary qualifications to be called a university," said Darci Dillman, Morrill junior. "KSC has long been an university."

Meg Derr, Morrill junior, said, "I feel more people will view Kearney as a more established educational system (as a university)."

Some disagree with university status. A university is more intimidating for high school students, said Marsha Bonne, Ord freshman.

"Students won't register in large numbers because of fear of the unknown concerning university programs," she said.

Maggie Lammers, Kearney sophomore, said, "I suppose the gain of university status would also mean a rather substantial increase in tuition. But, the sacrifice would benefit the students."

This year, two bills concerning the university status reached the Legislature. LB160 would change the name to University of Nebraska at Kearney. The college would be part of the University of Nebraska system under the Board of Regents.

"LB160 serves the best interest for a stronger University of Nebraska system," said Lon Weber, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs.

Student Senate, Faculty Senate, and Kearney Area Chamber of Commerce, supported the bill.

However, the Board of Trustees supported the other bill, LB760, which would change all four state colleges to universities. KSC would be Central Nebraska University; Chadron, Western Nebraska University; Wayne, Northeastern Nebraska University, and, Peru, Southeastern Nebraska University. All would remain under the Board of Trustees.

Weber called LB760, "a quick reaction to 160." The bill unnecessarily duplicates area community college names, and drops the town designations, he said.

Yet another bill, LB247, called for a study of higher education to address the name change issue.

The Board of Regents supported this bill and Gov. Kay Orr's recommendation for an 18-month



6 Growth pains

Nebraska UState University

by any name?

study by the Nebraska Commission for Post-Secondary Education.

Students in the 49er's wanted the name change, but lobbied more for increased funding. "KSC needs funding urgently for a lot of programs which are in the stalemate right now," Dillman, co-chairman of the 49er's, said.

"The university status and more funding issues are separate," Earl Rademacher, vice president for

We have all the necessary qualifications to be a university.

Dillman

Administration and Finance, said. "It makes no differ-

ence if we are a university or not, we need more state funds."

The Board of Trustees asked the State Appropriations Committee for a 49.2 percent budget increase, or over \$20 million for the next two years.

This amount would be used to increase faculty salary, financial aid, replacement of equipment, additional classroom instructional aids, and to reduce the student-teacher ratio, according to Rademacher.

The board's approved request did not recommend an increase in tuition, he said.

However, Gov. Orr's budget proposals for this session recommended a five percent tuition increase per year for the next two years and only a 23.9 percent total budget increase for all four state colleges.

"Hopefully, there will be some increases made by the legislature," Rademacher said.

By Pam Wood



Crowds of students listened to enthusiastic speeches and entertaining music at the 49er's rally for university status last spring. Photos by Ken Kruse

Growth pains 7



Stepup in policy, renovation

Bruner Hall of Science streamed through the doors like spilled sugar into a Dustbuster vacuum while commuters circled the parking lots like hunters in search of rare prey.

Students endured the pains of inconvenience as they crowded into classrooms, detoured around the Cushing construction site, and fought bumper-tobumper for parking.

"It's more like a hunting license than a parking permit," said Willa Aguilar, Lexington senior.

Jerry Payne, Overton junior, said, "I had this mistaken idea that if I bought a parking permit, I would have a space."

But parking has always been a campus problem, according to Bill Davis, director of Campus Security.

"In 1915, they probably looked for a place to hitch the horse and still couldn't find space," he said.

However, Mike White, Lexington senior, doesn't have a problem with parking on West Campus. His problem is finding a seat in two of his business classes. "I usually get there early enough," he said. "But four or five people are standing in class until another room is found."

Space became a rare commodity on campus last year with an increased student population of 9, 275 from 9, 381 in 1987, an increase of 4. 1 percent.

To make room for everyone, construction on the Cushing addition began and plans for further building expansions were made.

Administrators had many explanations for the ever-increasing student population.

"The best salespersons for Kearney State are the current students and alumni who are telling friends that it is a positive educational environment," said President William Nester.

**And the faculty is willing to be risk-takers for developing programs that respond to student and societal needs," he said. He cited the new tourism and telemarketing programs as examples.

Wayne Samuelson, director of admissions, credits the central location along the interstate which acts

Proposed "Main Street" connecting Cushing Health and Physical Education Facility and West Campus

8 Growth pains

enrollment, and developments

as a connecting link with the rest of the state.

He said recruiting from the more populous areas in the state has been successful. About 16 percent, 635 students, came from Omaha in Douglas county. Students from Buffalo County numbered 1,587.

Enrollment increased despite the new admissions policy approved by the Board of Trustees for incoming freshmen in 1988. The first-time freshmen class of 1,581 had to meet the same requirements as the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

... Nester

The new policy outlines the required courses needed in high school to prepare for college. Previously, KSC had an open admissions policy. If the high school determined that diploma requirements had been met, KSC accepted them.

Now, if high school graduates can not meet the class requirements, they may be admitted by ranking in the upper half of their graduating class or by presenting an ACT score of 18 or a SAT score of 850. Conditional and special admission procedures are also outlined.

"This policy gives the students an opportunity to recognize that they are able to perform at an acceptable level in college," said Lon Weber, provost and vice president of Academic Affairs. "They will progress to a bachelors degree with minimal stress."

However, the policy was not designed as a "road block," according to Samuelson. "We are attracting better students."

More nontraditional students are enrolling at KSC, according to Kathy Livingston, management and information systems assistant. "There's more of the female-housewife coming back to school," she said.

The actual numbers of nontraditional students in 1988 decreased from last year because of fewer graduate students. However, students from out of state or foreign countries increased 21 percent from 1987.

To ease some of the space problems, construction on the Cushing Coliseum addition began in June. The gaping hole south of the old Coliseum, which many students went around as they walked to classes, will be a finished building by November 1989.



Jumping the fence became a popular shortcut after the construction crew blocked off the street west of Cushing Coliseum. Gerry Peirce, Red Cloud senior, followed suit. Photo by Michelle Thompson

The active construction created some noise and dirt pollution, according to Don Lackey, chairman of the physical education department. "But, next year will be the biggest drawback," he said.

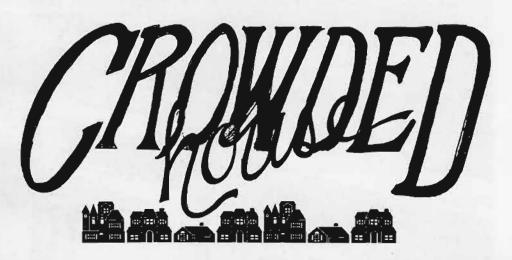
Then, renovation of the old building will begin and class schedules will be altered and offices will be moved. No indoor track meets will be held during that time because of the remodeling, Lackey said.

The total project will house seating for 6,000; a recreation area the size of nine basketball-volleyball courts; a competition track; four racquetball courts; new classrooms, offices, weightrooms, and storage areas; and, areas for the Human Performance Laboratory.

Other future construction plans include adding a third floor to Founders Hall; renovating Copeland Hall, the northeast wing of West Center and Otto Olsen; and, adding classrooms for the English, journalism, and speech departments.

By Pam Wood

Enrollment increase pushes students to off-campus housing



They'd say, I'm sorry, It's already been rented.' Schutte

The door opens and a girl stumbles into the room tripping over clothes, shoes and books as she tries to make it to her desk. Another girl in the room is digging under a pile of clothes looking for a missing shoe. A third girl is rifling through the closet looking for her green sweatshirt. She finds it underneath the bed. All three are running into each other as they get ready for class.

THREE-B.R. HOUSE:
\$300-350+ut., lawn care

COLLEGE HEIGHTS: \$190-one b.r., \$145 efficiency

single TRAILER:
\$150+90 utility

Art by Emily Nohr

This was a common scene as residence halls filled up to handle KSC's increasing enrollment. In October there were 2,038 students living in residence halls, a small increase over last year's enrollment of 2035 students.

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Penny Gulden, Lexington freshman, said she knew she would be in a triple room when she came for summer orientation. She shared a 17 X 11 foot room in Ludden Hall with two roommates for a week and a half before one moved out.

Although it was only a week and a half, they still had some problems. "The hardest part was getting around," Gulden said. "One of my roommates lived out of a dresser and one out of a suitcase."

Laura Moore, Underwood, Ia., freshman, limited what she brought with her because she knew a month before that she wouldn't have a lot of space with three roommates in Case Hall. "I just brought clothes and the basic necessities," she said. "We were only tripled for one day, so we were lucky."

Gulden and Moore both said they're happy that they are no longer tripled and both agreed they never want to be that crowded again.

Although many students think that to solve the housing problem the college should just build another residence hall, that just isn't practical, according to Beth Adiekweh, acting director of residence life.

"It's just not feasible to build a building because the college will pay for it for 20 years, but in 10 years it could be standing empty," she said.

According to Adiekweh, KSC is not alone with this problem as other schools across the nation are ex-

One of my roommates lived out of a dresser and one out of a suitcase.

periencing the same problem.

At KSC more men occupy tripled rooms because male enrollment is up and women seem to move offcampus sooner, Adiekweh said.

Andi Hitz, Norfolk junior, said she moved out of the residence halls because she could never be alone. She lived in Centennial Towers West for one year before moving off-campus.

Hitz and her roommate started looking for a place to live last spring before school was out.

Price was the top priority for Hitz and her roommate. "We wanted something cheap and fairly close to the college," she said.

They found an apartment in a house that is five to six blocks from campus. Their rent, \$220 a month, includes utilities but they don't have laundry facilities.

This is one of the things Hitz misses about living

in the residence halls. She can no longer just throw a load in whenever she wants to. Now she has to go to a laundramat to do her laundry.

She also misses not having all of her friends around. "It's kind of lonely not being able to stick your head out of the door and say, 'Hey! Let's go do something,'" she said.

Regardless, Hitz said she's glad she moved out of the residence halls. "I like being able to come and go as I please or playing my music whenever I want," she said.

It only took Hitz and her roommate two weeks to find their apartment. Other students weren't quite so lucky. Some students who returned during the summer had little luck finding a place to live.

Diane Schutte, Auburn sophomore, and her roommates started looking in mid-July. Price, size and location were equally important in their search

It's kind of lonely not being able to stick your head out of the door and say, 'Hey! Let's go do something.'

Hitz

for a place to live.

Schutte said that by the time they started looking, there weren't many places left. "We felt frustrated because all of the places we looked at were out of our price range," she said. "Plus, when we called the places, they would usually say, 'I'm sorry, it's already been rented."

Eventually, Schutte and her roommates found a house that they could afford on 2nd Avenue. They pay \$235 a month without utilities but they do have laundry facilities.

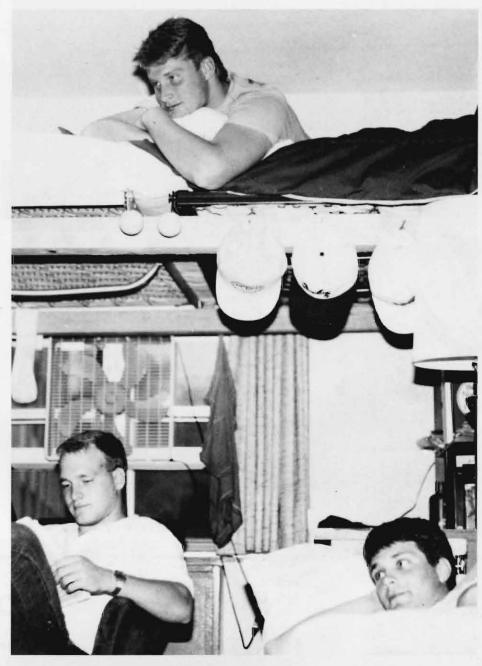
Lauren Downing, property manager at Coldwell Banker-Town and Country said their properties were rented out by mid-July or earlier.

They have their biggest rush of students looking for housing in June, although some students started looking when school was out last May.

According to Downing, price is important when students look for a place to live. Location is also important for students who don't have transportation.

By Julie Wenninghoff

Unusual apartment floor plans can lead to greeting a guest at the front door while still in the shower as Brad Rea, Wichita, Kan. junior, and Dana Pospisil, Norfolk junior, find. Photo by Patti Podraza



Jeff Ortmeyer, top, Omaha freshman; Gregg Trumble, Aurora freshman; and Tim Thiele, Clearwater freshman; find living conditions crowded as they share a room in Mantor Hall. Photo by Ken Kruse



Addition of NCAA benefits athletics

Anew ball game

tringent entrance requirements and recruiting appeal have accompanied KSC's gradual change to the National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) in the past year.

Two main causes prompted the NCAA change process; the trend of other Central States Intercollegiate Conference (CSIC) schools leaving the conference, and KSC's goal to upgrade the athletic program by providing stronger competition both in academics and athletics.

KSC has continued to be associated with both the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and NCAA to insure the opportunity to qualify for NAIA national championships if a team has a winning season, according to Dick Beechner, athletic

director.

CSIC, an NAIA conference, traditionally included smaller schools. But it disbanded in May 1988 leaving four teams in the conference. So KSC has been forced to look for additional opponents, according to Beechner.

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"The four schools still in the CSIC, including KSC, would list as independent teams (in national competition) if they qualified for tournaments, " he said.

College athletics are supervised by NAIA and NCAA. In contrast with the NAIA, NCAA involves major institutions, is more widely known and can be called an all-sports athletic association, according to Beechner.

While KSC belongs to both associations, certain

Beechner sets pace

K SC is undergoing change - a new coliseum, pickle card sales, and the athletic association move from NAIA to the NCAA.

Athletic director, Dick Beechner, met the challenge with a goal to get more people involved with athletics.

Since his arrival in 1986, Beechner has focused on promotional programs for athletics such as campus broadcasting for football, volleyball, and basketball games.

The decision to have KSC broadcast students cover KSC games came about, Beechner said, after a talk with Tom Draper, director of broadcasting. Broadcasting games has become a way for broadcast students to gain experience.

Beechner is also credited with

starting the weekly "Loper Luncheon" in which films of previous games or events are viewed by community members, players and coaches. A particular coach may be featured as a guest throughout each season, according to Beechner.

An after-the-game gathering for players, fans and parents called the "Fifth Quarter" was one of Beechner's ideas from his days at Washington State University.

However, at Washington the gathering usually involved 400 to 500 people and KSC's gatherings are considerably smaller, he said.

by Angie Steffen

Enjoying free time, Dick Beechner sinks a putt at the Kearney Country Club. Photo by Kevin



advantages are part of the package. Traditional rivals will be built, schedules will improve and KSC may gain a new reputation due to added NCAA credibility, according to Beechner.

Eligibility rules are stricter for NCAA, according to Joan Bailey, swim coach. Students must measure up academically as well as athletically. But tougher rules for academic qualification haven't really been a problem, she said.

"Most of our swimmers have excellent grades anyway," Bailey said. "We only lost one excellent swimmer because her ACT score wasn't high enough."

KSC will eventually join NCAA completely which many feel will benefit the college in the long run.

"I feel it's a good move. When you recruit, people will want to come here because of the notoriety NCAA provides," Claire Boroff, football coach, said. "The competition won't get any easier though."

Larry Hennessy, Omaha sophomore, said, "It'll generate more money, athletes and fans for the school."

Beechner said, "NCAA status can be used not only to enhance athletic recruiting, but also for academic and faculty recruiting."

But, some remain skeptical as to the immediate benefit of KSC's proposed change to NCAA.

"The change probably wouldn't influence me in choosing a college," Ann Gibson, Chadron sophomore and swim team member, said.

Dan Wurtz, Lady Lopers basketball coach has mixed feelings about the change. "If we had all the funds to make the (NCAA) switch I'd feel a lot better about it. It's going to be an uphill battle until we raise the money."

Regardless of the change to NCAA, KSC's athletic expenses will increase because of travelling expenses, according to Beechner.

Additional money will have to be raised by outside sources. Two unique fund drives are underway through the KSC Foundation and KSC Athletic Associates, two major fund-raising organizations on campus.

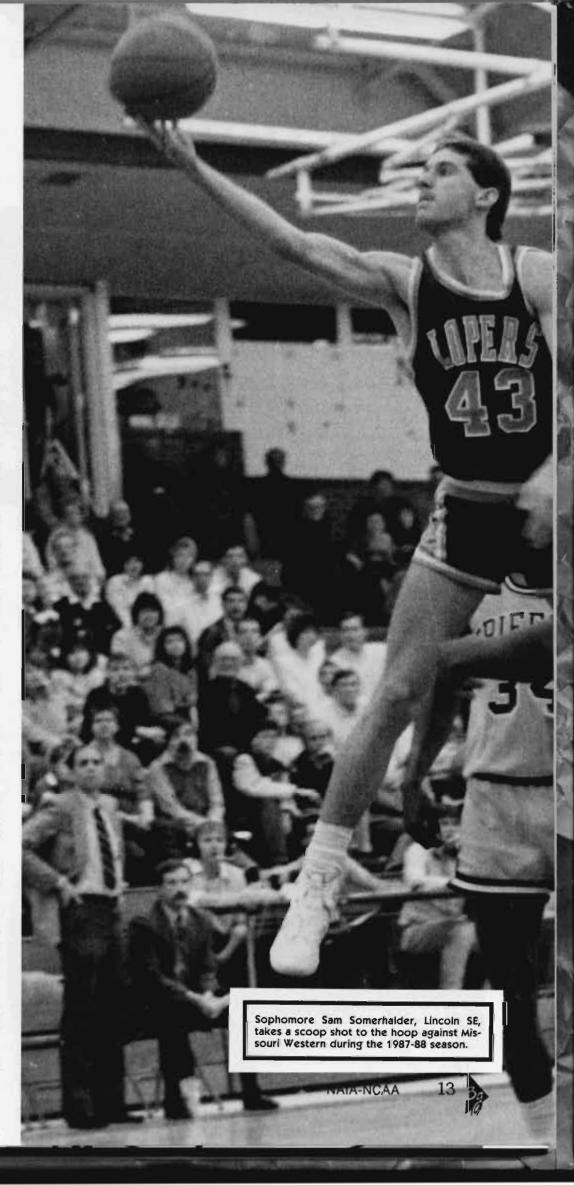
"Grain for the Loper" is a plan to allow farmers to donate grain to KSC, who receives the profit from the sale of the grain, and the farmer gains all growing costs as tax deductions.

This idea was created by the KSC Foundation and the Athletic Associates, but is being implemented by the Athletic Associates.

A second idea to increase funds for athletic scholarships is pickle card sales. The Athletic Associates, a nonprofit booster club, has developed this unique fund-raising activity, Beechner said. The cards were made possible because of legislation passed by the state.

"An agent goes to businesses to put them on sale; but they are limited to country clubs or places with liquor licenses," Beechner said.

By Marlon BF Sykes, Angle Steffen, and Pam Wood



Student spending affects business

unicipal bonds



Student spending means an increase in late-night business for Amigos and creates jobs for students

like Jennie Roesener, Bertrand freshman. Photo by Michelle Thompson

here are businesses that wouldn't be here if it wasn't for the college," said Jon Nelson, associate professor of business, who directed a study to determine the actual economic impact of KSC employment and spending on Kearney's community.

Last year students spent \$52 million, generating \$91 million of business activity in the community, according to the study. These figures are based on the assumption that every dollar spent by students en-

ables another 75 cents to be spent in the community.

The four areas of KSC's influence measured were "direct college employment and college related employment, college and student cash outflows into the area economy, college visitor spending in the area, including alumni, visitors of students and campus activities, departments, and events.

Nelson said he recalculated because he was surprised that the numbers were so high.

"Community members were also surprised at the numbers," Nelson said. "Their second reaction was gratitude to KSC."

Originally begun in 1983, the study was updated in 1985 and 1987. Nelson said in 1990 the report must be entirely revised.

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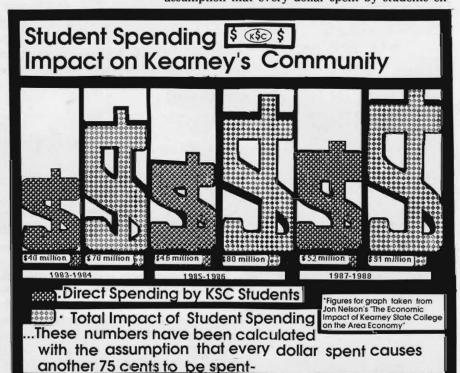
The impact of KSC on the Kearney area reaches far beyond economics. According to Nelson, there is no measurement for the cultural impactof KSC in sports quality or in the fine arts.

The \$10 million-coliseum renovation has had an effect on the community, according to Nelson, because supplies and labor will be needed to complete the work.

The new telemarketing corporation, WATTS Marketing of America Inc. decided to come to Kearney because of the labor pool of college students, according to Nelson.

"The hours WATTS needs workers for will work in well with college students' schedules," Bruce

Graph by Angie Steffen



grow

Blankenship, Kearney Area Chamber of Commerce president, said. "They were interested in employing students because they said they are intelligent and speak well."

KSC had influence on the WATTS decision through the offering of a telecommunications major and the placement office was enlisted to help students gain employment with the firm, according to Blankenship.

In the first ecomonic impact study much of the research was done by students in the split level Marketing Research 400-500 class.

When the study is revised in 1990, Nelson said much of the tabulating and research will have to be done again by students because of the "thousands of person hours" involved.

"The research work won't probably land a student a specific job," Nelson said. "It will give them an advantage over others because employers are very impressed with things done outside of the classroom."

Student consultants impress businesses

Some 71 communities in 31 counties within 75 miles of Kearney were assisted by consultantship classes and the KSC Nebraska Business Development Center last year according to Kay Payne, director of the center and instructor of the consultantship class.

In Payne's Consultantship 489-589 class, students analyze businesses and make suggestions for improvements for certain areas. "There are no answers in the back of the book for this class," she said.

Some community response on the students' consulting work through the class resulted in full-ride scholarships for two students in the program given by the RAM company.

The former client was impressed with consulting work two former students had done for the Big Apple, according to Payne. "The first part of the report is a history of the company and its owners with objectives for the study," Payne said. "The last part gives solutions."

"The real-life experience has opened opportunities for me. I learned what I hadn't even realized possible," Cindy Wenninghoff, 1988 MBA graduate from North Platte, said.

"Students have to make decisions, but that's what a consultant is for," Payne said. "They already know the problem."

Wenninghoff said she later was able to do more consulting work for the Nebraska Business Development Center, a larger program.

Undergraduates work in teams of three and Payne assigns a professor in the area of their report to guide them.

"Consulting is confidential," Payne said. Businesses are aided by students in the consultant program free of charge and their identity is not advertised, according to Payne.

By Angie Steffen

'Good Morning' films ROTC

Some morning this year KSC students may hear familiar voices wishing them—and America—"good morning." The KSC Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) was filmed bringing this greeting by the ABC show, Good Morning America.

The impact of the broadcast, according 2nd Lt. Greg Downey, a 1988 graduate, will be the attention it brings to Kearney's community on a national level. Downey said he initiated the idea for the video segment featuring ROTC.

"The broadcast is important as a recruitment tool," Battalion Commander Dennis Zink, Kearney sophomore, said. "The big turn out for the taping seemed to show how important it was to the enrolled students.

"At the time we had 180 enrolled students and 75 percent of them showed up at 7 a.m. That showed me it was important to those involved, especially when we are dealing with mainly freshmen and sophomore members," Zink said.

"It's going to help students involved in the pro-

gram look at themselves with pride," Downey said. "It's not everybody that can be on national television and the ROTC will also be doing service to veterans."

Two segments were filmed, Downey said. One was filmed in memory of U. S. veterans. The other version was simply "Hello from KSC." The memorial involved a rifle salute rehearsed by the rifle team in advance, according to team member Leaf.

"It took longer to set up than the actual taping," Zink, the narrator for the video segment, said. "The quickness of it surprised me."

By Angie Steffen

Dennis Zink, Kearney sophomore, acted as announcer in a video segment sent to ABC's "Good Morning America." Photo by Kevin Methe



Students find heat, drought of 88 living lecture on 'Dirty Thirties'

ust on the

oo little rain and too many dry, windy days last summer gave to-day's generation a glimpse of the Dust Bowl days in the 1930s.

While many students remember only the heat or the great suntans from last summer, students who who come from farms or families in agricultural-related businesses know how a drought affects the farm economy.

Most of the 60 students in the agri-business program come from such backgrounds, according to Carl Lewis, department of economics chairman.

"It is not uncommon for students to get such a degree to fall back on," Lewis said. After a three to four year drop in agri-business majors, Lewis said the number has remained steady.

Some graduates return to the farm, but some go to graduate school or to regular business positions, Lewis said. Rural banks hire agri-business graduates because of the farm background and business abili-

Reduced farm incomes meant more students became eligible for financial aid.

ties. However, very few ag-businesses conduct interviews at KSC, according to Jackie Rosenlof, Career Services director.

Dick Carlson, Kearney senior, plans to work for a bank or farm credit system after graduation because he has a strong agricultural background. He farmed near Harrisburg in the Panhandle for 21 years until financial problems forced him to quit. He entered KSC in the fall of 1987 as a business and finance major.

"I've sat on the other side of the desk. I know what the farmers are feeling and I think I can serve them better because of that," he said.

The farm economy has also encouraged some students with farm backgrounds to prepare for futures

in other fields.

"I would go back to farming if it wasn't such a big gamble," Dan Placke, St. Libory junior, said. Instead he decided to attend college to major in accounting because it is too hard for young people to get started in farming. In his free time he still returns to the farm to help his parents.

The farm situation did not cause Troy Casper, Kearney senior, to change his career plans from farming because he planned to attend college even before his family lost its farm near Hildreth during the farm crisis. Then he had his sights on an agribusiness degree. Now he is an elementary educa-

I've sat on the other side of the desk. I know what the farmers are feeling and I think I can serve them better because of that.

tion major because he wants a career that is "safe and stable".

KSC has felt some impact from the farm economy in its swelling non-traditional student enrollment, according to Wayne Samuelson, associate vice president of student services and director of admissions. Farm wives are seeking degrees in order to obtain jobs to supplement their husbands' farm income, he said. "Many farmers see retraining for another career as an opportunity."

In the past two summers and throughout this year, 28-30 percent of the non-traditional students consulting the Career Services Office came from failed farms and sought advice on other career options. Rosenlof said.

Nebraska's sagging farm economy not only affected students' career choices and opportunities, it also had immediate impact on their education in progress. Last summer's drought affected farmers'



horizon?

incomes by reducing yields by as much as 30 to 50 percent of the previous year's for dryland acres, according to Ralph Anderson, Buffalo County extension agent.

Reduced farm income meant more students became eligible for financial aid in the form of scholarships, grants, loans and work study, according to Jim Armagost, financial aid director.

Even as students adapted to the effects of the drought of 88, they wondered about its future impact. Modern conservation and irrigation saved crops from the full damage of the 88 drought, Anderson said. Most Nebraska farms have irrigation on some or all fields, but farmers had to start irrigat-

Things are turning around again. There are great opportunities for agribusiness majors.

ing sooner and continued later than usual.

Thus farmers remained concerned about the 89 crops due to a warm, dry fall amd mild winter with temperatures in the 60s as late as December. By the end of December Nebraska's normal snowfall would be 29 inches but was only an average of 2 inches, according to the National Weather Bureau. Depleted soil moisture was not being replaced.

Lewis agrees that the farm economy is better now than six or seven years ago. He said that land values have regained up to 20 percent of what was lost, and debts are not as bad due to rewriting of loan papers.

He predicts great opportunities for agri-business majors as Nebraska seeks to revitalize its rural base by finding new ways to use agricultural products. Businesses which process the output of agriculture: food processing, beef packaging, conversion of agricultural products to biodegradable plastics, grain products to fuels and as bases for paints and varnishes will seek agri-business majors, he said.

Students heard the folklore of the Dirty 30s from parents and grandparents and learned its lessons in the classroom. They remembered the drying winds, the lack of rain and the intense heat of summer 88 and felt the impact on their own lives.

By John Shultz and Pam Wood

Photo by Michelle Thompson



Working in the dusk and dust, the dryland farmer harvested what was to many a disappointing yield. Photo by Mark Bates

Obia studies farm impact

The real impact of the troubled farm economy is yet to be assessed, but one KSC professor is making a notable contribution.

Dr. Godson Obia, geography professor, is researching farm bankruptcies in Nebraska and their impact on rural communities.

Chapter 12 farm bankruptcy was intended to help farmers who didn't have enough resources to pay their debts reorganize to reduce debts to a level they can pay, said Obia. Designed to help family farms on the brink of foreclosure, it offers them an opportunity to continue farming, but doesn't guarantee success.

Obia's objective is to look at spatial variation of bankruptcies, finding in what counties and regions farmers are filing the most bankruptcies.

Many farmers don't file for bankruptcy because it is a taboo. It is seen as a failure to them, he explained.

Obia said he takes the listing of bankruptcies filed in court, organizes them into eight agricultural regions, then finds the number of bankruptcies for each year and an overall total. With this information, Obia makes up graphs and charts of results.

Eventually, Obia wants to do a statistical analysis to see the relationship between bankruptcy and all factors of agricultural production in Nebraska. He will compare the number of bankruptcies to farm income, the number of farms, population and taxes.

Obia said he wants to see how bankruptcies affect rural areas, including checking for depression among farmers who filed for bankruptcy.

In March Obia presented a paper on his research to the Association of American Geographers in Baltimore, MD. He has been asked to submit his research for publication.

His study was made possible by a grant from the KSC Research Services Council.

By Carol Doerr



Statistics and graphs compiled by Dr. Godson Obia give a paper picture of farm bankruptcies. Photo by Linda Major

WOMEN

seed planted three years ago may reach full bloom in a Women's Studies minor program for introduction next year.

The seed was nurtured again last year by the Third Annual Conference on Women's Studies "The Worlds of Mari Sandoz," hosted by KSC in Septem-

Helen Stauffer, English professor, portrayed Mari Sandoz in a question and answer session. She and other speakers offered insight into writings, philosophies and surroundings of Mari Sandoz.

One of the factors that influenced the decision to begin a Women's Studies minor was the involvement of students and faculty in past conferences, according to Betty Becker-Theye, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Humanities.

"We developed the Women's Conference in 1986 because we wanted to know the strengths and issues in women's studies on this campus," she said.

Nearly 750 colleges and universities in the United States offer such programs. "Women's studies programs have a solid national record," Becker-Theye said.

A 15-member committee from various departments worked for over a year on developing the mi-

Students with majors in pre-law, pre-medicine, business, counseling, science, education, social science, arts and humanities will benefit from this minor since it informs, challenges and directs men and women students toward a more equitable assessment of society, according to the statement of purpose for the

It will focus on the contributions women have made in society, and about women's roles.

Karen Bloomfield, Kearney junior, is considering the minor. "It's wise to go back and look at why we are as we are today, to see what worked and what didn't work," she said.

She feels men and women should both be in the classes for better communication skills. "The very people who should be in there are the men," she said.

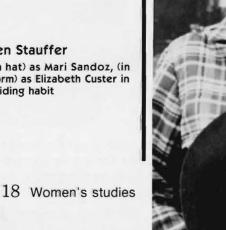
Jane Jensen, Minden senior, said, "It (the women's studies) is essential to give historical and literary studies based on both women's and men's perspectives."

In their studies, students will investigate assumptions about women in academic roles and ex-

We wanted to know the strengths and weaknesses in women's studies.

Becker-Theye

Helen Stauffer (with hat) as Mari Sandoz, (in uniform) as Elizabeth Custer in her riding habit







POWER

plore intellectual areas that are changing about gender, according to Kathryn Benzel, associate professor of English and chair of the committee.

Courses for the minor will involve several departments, Benzel said. Courses will be in literature, history, sociology, biology, and humanities.

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The departments are cooperating to create new courses for the minor, according to Benzel. Some new courses would be Women and the Mass Media, Women's Health Perspectives, and Senior Seminar in Women's Studies.

Some existing courses on campus already deal with women's studies and have been implemented in the minor. One of these is Sociology of Women.

"I learned how society treats women now and how women were treated in the past. Society still treats women as if they are to stay home and raise children," said Kris Larsen, Hastings junior.

By Pam Wood



Helen Stauffer, as Mari Sandoz, meets Caroline Sandoz Pifer, Mari's sister and Ron Hull of Sandoz Heritage Foundation during the Third Conference on Women's Studies. Courtesy photos

In a short, dark wig and a black hat, Helen Stauffer, English professor, set the stage for Mari Sandoz to speak at the Third Annual Conference on Women's Studies.

In these props, Stauffer assumed the role of Mari Sandoz, and spoke from her viewpoint.

"I wasn't really acting, I was just conveying the thoughts of Mari Sandoz," she said.

Stauffer has studied the works and life of Mari Sandoz for many years and first portrayed her at a Great Plains Chautauqua festival in Nebraska. The festival is a traveling series of presentations that provides recreation and educational presentation to residents throughout the state.

The Great Plains Chautauqua program has received national recognition by the National Endowment for the Humanities as as exemplary model of state programs in the Humanitites.

As a Great Plains Fellow, Stauffer has played the roles of Mari Sandoz and Elizabeth Custer in the se-

ries

The hardest part of the performance was speaking in front of friends and Mari Sandoz's sister. Sandoz's father was an oppressive patriarch.

"I was worried about some of the things I said about their father," Stauffer said. "But when I looked at her sister, she didn't seem upset with me."

Stauffer identifies with Sandoz's interest in Western history and the history of the Plains Indians, having studied these topics for several years.

Speaking about these topics in the role of a noted author is a "wonderful teaching device because it gives a sense of authority," she said.

"It's a real responsibility," Stauffer added. "You have to be true to the person's ideas and characteristics."

"She (Sandoz) was independent and thought if you really want to do something you can do it no matter what sex you are," Stauffer concluded.

By Lisa Reese

Stauffer:
Woman of
many faces

Honor societies add prestige to KSC's growing influence

Mortar Board

esides providing an opportunity for leadership and growth, KSC's four national honor societies prove the fact that KSC is growing in numbers and influence. Mortar Board became KSC's fourth honor society in 1988.

Lon Weber, vice president for academic affairs, said he feels that having the honor societies available speaks to the quality of KSC.

The honor societies provide a way to recognize students who have distinguished themselves by allowing them to be members, he said.

"The further recognition of the institution by these societies . . . sends a message beyond the boundaries of our state that our institution is growing in the quality aspects that further reinforces that we deserve recognition as a state university."

"These are the kind of quality honor societies that are found on state university campuses," Weber said.

KSC's honor societies include Phi Eta Sigma, the honor society for freshmen; the Xi Phi chapter of Mortar Board, a senior honorary; Nebraska Alpha Phi Theta Kappa, the transfer student fraternity; and Spurs, a sophomore honorary.

Phi Eta Sigma membership is based on grade point averages for the first semester of one's freshman year, or an accumulative GPA of 3.75 for the freshman

Membership is by invitation only, and special programs include fund-raising projects, fall initiation and scholarship awards.

Nebraska Alpha Phi Theta Kappa is open to transfer students who were members of Phi Theta Kappa at their previous institutions, according to Wayne Samuelson, director of admissions. Members are selected on the basis of academic achievement.

Kim Sitzman, president of KSC's Nebraska Alpha Phi Theta Kappa, said the chapter mainly helps make the transition to KSC easier. Some of their activities include helping with Transfer Day in the spring and helping other state chapters organize the regional conference. The chapter usually has about 25 members.

Spurs is open to sophomores who have a 3.0 overall GPA, according to Leah Lindner, president. The organization strives to serve KSC and the community through various service, social and fund-raising projects.

These are the quality honor societies found on state universities. Weber

KSC also has another special organization, but it's not for students. Sigma Xi is made up entirely of faculty, and its purpose is to promote scientific research, according to Dr. David Clark, president.

Two types of members are in the organization. Associate members have to demonstrate potential in order to be elected, and full members have carried out legitimate and primary research.

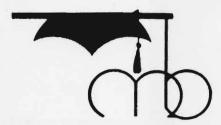
Membership in Sigma Xi is made up of about 30 KSC faculty and about 12 faculty members from other institutions and research centers in Nebraska, he said.

The organization has only been at KSC for three years, and is Nebraska's most recent chapter. Sigma Xi meets about twice a semester, and speakers are usually invited to discuss topics of scientific interest, Clark said.

By Diane Moravec



Mathews Vinitia Stephanie Walker don big smiles after the installation ceremony. Photo by Tami Jones



Tapped for honor

hen the two figures in black gowns and caps swooped down, their unsuspecting victim wondered what was going to happen to her in Thomas Hall.

Stephanie Walker, Eustis senior, wanted to go home and end a bad day at school that afternoon last spring. But, the day wasn't over.

As she left the Antelope newspaper staff meeting, Shelly Heinz and Kris Tynan, dressed in the formal Mortar Board attire, greeted her and led her back into the classroom.

"I went back in the room and sat down and they said, 'Congratulations! You've been tapped for Mortar Board," she said. "It made me feel really special. It was one of those 'tingly' feelings."

Walker joined the Xi Phi chapter of Mortar

Board, a senior honor society. The chapter is one of only two in Nebraska. It became the nation's 201st chapter in 1988.

Before receiving Mortar Board status, the honor society was recognized as the Xi Phi chapter. After applying for Mortar Board status several times, the chapter finally qualified.

"Just because we were accepted as a Mortar Board is a sign KSC is growing," Walker said. "I don't think that even five or 10 years ago we would have been accepted."

Mortar Board is different from other honor societies because not only are members required to be leaders and be active in other organizations, they are encouraged to grow individually, she said.

"It's such an honor, but yet it's such a responsibility at the same time," she said.

By Diane Moravec

New honorary members, Thomas "Tip" O'Neill and Dr. Philip Holmgren chat with Mortar Board adviser Jackie Rosenlof after the ceremony. Photo by Michelle Thompson

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etween the alcohol policies and a Student Conduct Board, KSC students are learning to live by the

Two alcohol-related deaths last summer prompted college officials and the community to call for some regulation of alcohol at college parties.

"We're not preaching abstinence, just responsibility," said Barbara Snyder, vice president of student

affairs.

On July 16, Jeffrey Rehberg, 19, of Loveland, Colo., died from a fall at a fraternity house party where alcohol was present.

Less than a month after the first death, Gina Pearson, 20, of Kearney, died in a motorcycle accident after leaving a different fraternity house. This time, there was not a party in progress, according to Brian Phares, fraternity president and Inter-Fraternity Council president.

"After this summer, many places were looking down at the Greeks. We had to shift the focus back to the good points and away from the bad. We want to show a fraternity is a place to start a new life and not end it," he said.

The new policy created by IFC, the governing body for the fraternities, set guidelines a fraternity must follow to have a party. It includes punishments for violations, Phares said.

"The policy deals with a system for registering, monitoring and enforcing parties and functions (closed sorority/fraternity parties),"

tors to watch for possible infractions,

Phares said. All parties must be registered with IFC ahead of time and have set start and end times. Each party will have two moni-

To attend to a party, guests must have a special invitation from a fraternity member and be on the guest list, he said.

An infraction of rules may be dealt with by the violating house or, if necessary, IFC. Punishments maybe as lenient as probation or a fine. "But, the more violations the more severe the penalty becomes,' Phares said. Additional infractions could cause a loss of a fraternity's social privileges, loss of Rush privileges or expulsion from IFC.

IFC's alcohol policy also includes liability education, participation in the SADD driving pool, having an alcohol awareness week and alternative beverages at parties.

• We want to show a fraternity is a place to start a new life and not end it.

Panhellenic, the sorority governing body, has prepared a policy but KSC officials rejected it, according to Doris Grage, Panhellenic president and Omaha senior. The policy stated that no one under 21 years of age could drink alcohol and each sorority would deal with violations according to individual group

"Greeks are starting to realize alcohol is a problem on this campus and this (both policies) is one step toward solving the problem," Grage said.

Another possible solution to the alcohol problem is to place all the Greek organizations in one area on college property, a Greek row. They would be bound by KSC regulations because of being on collegeowned property, Snyder said.

Fall of 1990 is the projected date for Phase 1 of the project to be finished. This would consist of four on-campus housing units west of the Cushing Coliseum parking lot, Snyder said.

Rules

Part

Serving up their awardwinning mocktails, Colleen and Holly Hayward took part in competition during SADD's Alcohol Awareness Week. Photo by Barb Well



22 Alcohol policies



The main reasons for Greek row are: to relieve over-crowding in residence halls, to relieve tensions of residental neighborhoods and focus Greek activities of campus life, she said.

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Regulating alcohol would be "a by-product of Greek row but not the sole reason," Snyder said.

KSC alcohol policy states: "Possession and/or consumption on state property is against the policy of the College Board of Trustees. Disciplinary action will be taken when this policy is violated."

In a residence hall, the reprimand for a first offense alcohol violation will partially depend on the conduct of the student caught, said Bart Swanson, Stout Hall resident director.

After the first offense, a student must do something related to the topic of alcohol. This could be setting up a speaker for a hall program or attending a Alcoholics Anonymous meeting.

With a second violation, the penalty becomes stricter. Repeated offenses and an uncooperative atti-

The policy was written to show the community that we know there is a problem and we are doing everything in our power to change.

tude eventually result in removal from the residence

"We hope to correct abuses before it becomes a problem and to get away from a punishment type of thing," Swanson said.

"Alcohol is not just a college problem - it's society's problem. The college reflects things on a larger scale," Snyder said.

If a student feels he has been wrongly accused by a residence life authority, he can appeal his case to the Student Conduct Board.

The board of nine students implements hall policy and serves as an appeals board for residents who face disciplinary action, according to Beth Adiekweh, acting residence life director.

The board can't rule on moving a student to another hall or expelling a student from a resident hall, according to Adiekweh.

"What I want for every student to do, is look inside and see if they are taking responsibility for drinking. If alcohol isn't taking a toll on school, work or relationships, than we can live with it," Snyder said.

By Jennifer Hoff



Buddy System volunteers Danni Kucera, Cedar Bluffs sophomore, and Larry Hennessy, Omaha sophomore, respond to a call for a safe ride home. Photo by Linda Major.

Who's Your Buddy?

aw, I can drive," Joe said slurring his words while leaning against a wall.

"Joe, I'm calling the Buddy System to come and get you wait here."

In the fall the Buddy System began returning students like Joe to their residence hall, sorority or fraternity when they have been drinking. Students needing a ride call the Buddy System headquarters in CTE. A car with two volunteers is dispatched to pick up the caller.

"SADD is pleased with the response of the program. They (SADD) knew it would be slow to catch on but they're in it for the long haul," said Sherry Morrow, SADD co-advisor.

Volunteers are averaging three calls per weekend, Morrow said.

"Our name is Students Against Driving Drunk and we're not against drinking. If someone is of legal age, it's their decision whether to drink or not," she said.

Pick up boundaries for students needing rides are north to Glenwood Acres; south to Londer's Auction; east to BZ's Place; and west to Bico's Cafe.

The Buddy System is manned by volunteers from SADD, Student Nurses, the Criminal Justice Club, the Recreational Fitness Club and sorority and fraternity members. Volunteers sit Thursday through Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. to assist students.

"I think it's a really good idea - a little slow getting started. All they need is for a few brave people to call and remove the stigma of the service," said Maggie Lammers, Kearney sophomore and volunteer.

Volunteers must complete three major requirements before sitting at a Buddy System session. First, volunteers must complete a half hour training session given by Campus Security about the "do's and don't's" of handling intoxicated people, Morrow said.

Second, volunteers must sign a release so KSC can't be held responsible for accidents or injuries. Finally, a student volunteer must have a copy of his driver's license and current insurance card on file in the Nebraska Safety Center, Morrow said.

Students who don't have a driver's license or a car can just ride along as a passenger. Volunteers can also answer in-coming phone calls, she said.

Since this is a volunteer organization, students must pay for their own gas, she said.

Money allotted by Student Senate allowed SADD to distribute keychains and flyers to advertise the service in the fall. Also, the identifying coats worn by volunteers were purchased with the money, Morrow said.

"Society is halfway there to stopping the problem because some people will already hand over their keys after they've been drinking," Lammers said.

Peach out...

College extends welcome in-house or by phone

can't wait until I'm alumni. The thought often crosses students' minds, but once they graduate thoughts change. These same students return to relive old times with friends at reunions.

Last August, more than 300 members of local greeks returned for a weekend of receptions, campus tours, luncheons and a dinner-dance. Greeks came from California, Florida, Colorado and even Alaska. Sigma Theta Phi member Donna Brink Reed, a 1954 graduate, came from Australia.

Members of Juanita, Delta Pi Beta, Sigma Theta Phi, Kappa Alpha Phi, Zeta Chi Alpha, Phi Tau Gamma, Caledonia, Phi Phi Phi, Sigma Upsilon Nu and Omega Delta Pi attended.

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During Homecoming week-end two national sororities celebrated their twenty-five year anniversaries at KSC. Close to a hundred Gamma Phi Betas attended the celebration of their founding at KSC in 1963 from the local Sigma Theta Phi sorority.

Approximately 150 Alpha Phis returned for homecoming activities and their twenty-five celebra-

Thomas Hall was the meeting place over Homecoming weekend for nearly 50 journalism alumni who gathered to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniver-



Students dial for \$'s in first alum phonathon

tudents raised over \$80,000 and gained telemarketing skills by participating in the KSC Foundation's first annual nationwide phonathon last fall.

About 54 students called some 6, 500 alumni to ask for pledges. About 2, 200 alumni made pledges, the average being about \$50. Around 500 pledges for \$100 or more were given, said Dick Hock, director of annual funds.



"Hello, I'm a student at Kearney State college and ...," begins Bobbi Simmon, Gering senior and a student caller who dialed for dollars. Photo by Kris Harlan

24 Reunions

Besides raising money, the phonathon accomplished several objectives, he said. The calls gave alumni an opportunity to find out how KSC has changed since they graduated, including the enrollment growth, campus renovation and proposed name change, he said.

The phonathon also provided an opportunity to update alumni records, benefits to both the foundation and the Alumni Association.

Student callers also gained from the experience. "Several of them were pleased to talk with people in the same field they're studying," Hock said. "Some got some great insights."

Pam Woodward, Lincoln junior, said it was interesting to talk to people in different parts of the United States. "It's neat to see how different people react. I even talked to a girl from Germany," Woodward

Another student caller, Sarah Daberkow, West Point sophomore, said she liked hearing what alums said about KSC and what they're doing now.

It was a good experience for her in more ways than one. "Now I'll give money when they call me," she said with a laugh.

The initial goal was to raise \$100,000, but Hock termed the phonathan still quite successful and anticipates another one next year.

"It was so effective - and students and alums enjoyed it so," he said. "It's more than just raising funds. It's a good opportunity to communicate with the alums out there."

by Diane Moravec

and touch an alum

sary of the journalism department.

The department split from the English department in 1971. Classes had to be held anywhere there was an empty classroom. Photojournalism students used the basement of Men's Hall as a darkroom, and writers used old typewriters from other classes. Specially built darkrooms and word processors have replaced the more troublesome methods from years past.

And finally, a form of a reunion with an 80s touch. A Kansas-based company has transferred KSC football game films to videocassettes. Customers can order videos of games through the mail, with dates ranging from 1962 to 1987.

by John Shultz



Row upon row of bratwurst fills the fall air with tempting aroma as Wayne Daughtery, Alumni Board of Directors, prepares food for hungry Homecoming herds. Photo by Ken Kruse



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A helium-filled balloon creates a visual fix for alums seeking the Alumni House at Homecoming. Photo by Ken Kruse

5,000 come home to Alumni House

hen graduates come home to KSC, they can literally come home — to the Alumni House. Since its grand opening at Homecoming 87, an estimated five to six thousand people have attended events there.

The house, built in 1907, was occupied by KSC's first president, A. O. Thomas. Over a 10-year span more than \$150 thousand in private donations has been acquired from alums, faculty and outside donors. Donations made possible the actual purchase of the house as well as its renovation. The addition of the California Room in 1987 was financed by two alumni groups, Northern and Southern California.

Alums, faculty, students and community citizens enjoy the expanded facilities for Homecoming, reunions, faculty or faculty-student receptions, retreats and community organizations meetings. This year occasions ranged from a wedding reception to an election night celebration.

"It's designed for the entire KSC family, associates or those interested in the college," said Jim Rundstrom, Alumni Association director.

The two-story, 10-room house is an open time capsule of KSC history. In the entry ticks the original clock from Green Terrace Hall, the only building on campus when the college was founded. Other memorabila include President Herbert Cushing's oak desk, marble from the razed Administration Building, old photos tracing the development of the college, a complete set of KSC yearbooks and donated antiques.

by Angee Cox

"Summer Lovin" took first place in the new lip synch contest for Kim Lewis, Kearney senior, JoAnna Draper, Plattsmouth sophomore; and Gail Brokke, Omaha junior. Photo by Ken Kruse



ut of 16 scheduled events a new contest set the stage for the theme, "You're a Star at KSC."

The new lip-sync contest idea arose last spring, said Wendy Smith, Omaha junior and homecoming committee member.

"The contest was supposed to get people to act like stars," Smith said. Booking David Naster to host the lip-sync show helped students get more excited and involved because he is a celebrity rather than a campus figure, she said.

"The parade was the longest in years with 92 entered units," Linda Potter, Student Activities Council advisor, said. "More suspense was created this year because we held back the announcement of the banner and float competition until the football game in which KSC triumphed over Missouri Southern, 38-18.

"A major change this year was bigger, travelling trophies. The plan is to rotate them to different winners next year," Potter said. "That may have motivated people to win," she said.

In the traditional events, musical chairs drew more than the pie-eating contest, Smith said.

Homecoming was described as "greek-dominated" by many, said Potter. "Next year, we hope to involve more residence halls," she said.

Greek domination of events is a "double-edged sword," said Smith. Greeks may seem to overwhelm smaller groups; events would not be as successful without their leadership and numbers.

By Angie Steffen

Jill Peters, Ogallala junior, and Tim Anderson, Overton senior, starred as 1988 Homecoming Queen and King. Photo by Tami Jones

You're



David Naster, emcee and stand-up comedian, generates crowd enthusiasm. Photo by Ken Kruse





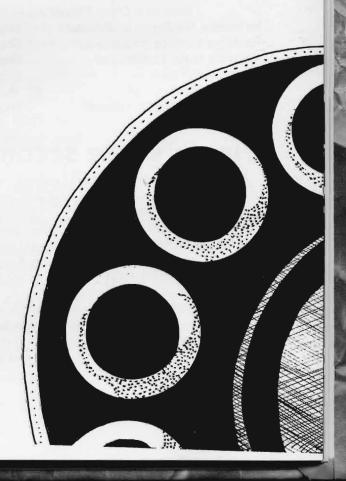
a Star!

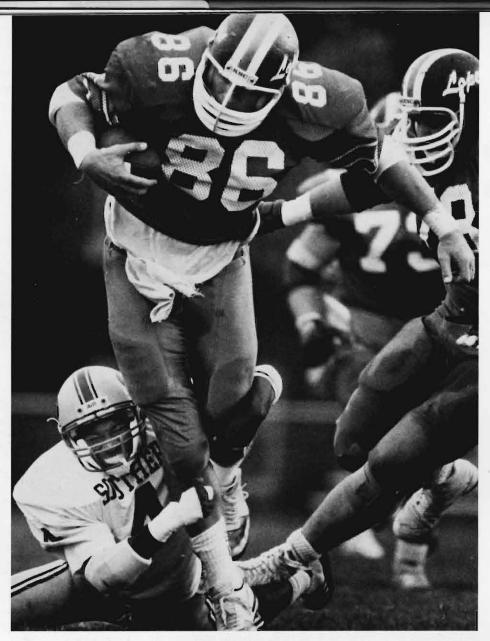


Beth Johnson, Omaha sophomore, readies a chocolate cream pie for Robbi Manners, Gothenburg sophomore, while Dave Watson checks on the pie-eating contest. Photo by Barb Wellman



Igniting the bonfire and student enthusiasm, Spirit Squad member Tom Kokes, Omaha junior, kicks off Homecoming eve. Photo by Ken Kruse





Paul Reilly struggles to break free from a Missouri Southern tackler. Reilly later attended a NFL combine camp and hoped to be drafted.

a tough season

Gridders find 6-5

Magging injuries and tough competition kept the football team to a 6-5 record, according to head coach Claire Boroff.

Considering the level of competition, where five of the II teams ended up in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) division I playoff, the team performed well, he said.

Recurring injuries kept key Lopers out for more than one game, but there were still some outstanding individual efforts for the season.

Doug Banks, Imperial senior, led the offense with 11 touchdowns of which nine were pass receptions, one rushing and one a punt return.

Quarterback Gary Hurt, Nelson senior, broke the season record for passing yardage in the final game against Minnesota-Morris when he passed for 268 yards. His passing yards of 1, 529 for 1988 broke Mark Voss' 1986 record of 1, 410 passing yards in a season.

Football Scoreboard

KSC	32	No. State	27
KSC	7	UN-O	25
KSC	17	Moorhead	18
KSC	26	Ft. Hays	13
KSC	21	Pitts St.	42
KSC	12	Washburn	29
KSC	38	Mo. Southern	18
KSC	21	Emporia	49
KSC	29	Mo. Western	14
KSC	37	Wayne	- 0
KSC	24	MinnMorris	21

Women's Cross Country Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational **First Hastings College Invitational First Kearney State Invitational First** Nebraska Invitational Third Concordia Invitational Third Colorado College Invitational Fourth

Harriers take second

second place in NAIA district 11 ended the women's cross country season on a high note, according to coach Mary Iten.

Donna Spickelmier, Culbertson senior, qualified for All American honors for the third straight year by finishing third in the national meet held in Kenosha, Wis. She said this is a sport fairly new to her since her high school didn't have a team.

"It's a challenge. You have hills and it's not a smooth surface. The course is different every time," Spickelmier said. The team was good this year, she said; however, "we just didn't get it all together when we needed it."

Volleyball Scoreboard **Tournaments**

Ft. Hays Second Wesleyan Third **CSIC Round Robin First** Kearney Inv. First CSIC Conference Independent Conf First

Spikers tie for CSIC title

he Lady Lopers tied Emporia State for the CSIC title and ended the volleyball season 38-13.

Team members put forth a lot of individual effort and had good team cohesion, said coach Rozella Meier, about why the team did so well.

Kelly Rouzee, North Platte senior, agreed, "Everyone stuck together and didn't try to be individuals. That was our real strength."

The spikers had two CSIC weekend tournaments and won 11 of 14 conference games. According to Rouzee the best weekend of action was in the Missouri Western tournament in St. Joseph, Mo. where they lost only to the eventual winners.

'Our biggest victory was over Doane," said Kristy States, North Platte junior. "They are always a big rival for us. They beat us last year in districts but this vear we beat them."

Christine Johnson, Potter, also felt the thrill. "I'm only a freshman, but they have a super good team and when we beat them in a tournament, we all felt great.'

"Our biggest strength was our power at the net," States said. "Amy (Anderson), Tam (Sis), Barb (Miller), everyone was powerful at the net."



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Gary Shada comes in for a 12th place finish in the KSC Cross Country Invitational to help win the team title.

X-country places at nationals

Placing 14th in the national meet in Kenosha, Wisc. was a goal-achieving finish for men's cross country, said coach Lyle Claussen. Their goal was to place among the top 15 of the 37 teams at nationals.

Mike Henton, Lavista freshman, said, "the district meet as a team was our best meet. We all ran our best."

The harriers took second in district 11 NAIA championships and tied for second in the CSIC.

"There has not been one dominant man all season," Henton said.

Competition on the road and within the team itself kept the harriers a strong team, said Claussen. Men's Cross Country
Nebraska Wesleyan
Invitational First
Kearney Invitational First
Concordia

Invitational Second
UN-L Invitational Second
Doane Invitational Third
Colorado

Invitational Fourth CSIC Meet at Ft. Hays Fourth

Lady Lopers record mid-season roller-coaster record of 6-10

By the end of January, the Lady Lopers had ridden the roller coaster to a 6-10 record. They opened their season with wins in both games in the NAIA district 11 Classic, upsetting defending champion Doane 74-69.

Six veterans returned, including three seniors: Pam Sis, Grant; Carol Rochford, North Bend; and Katie Wink, Kearney; and juniors Bonnie Kahl, Paula Erhart and Angela Braber. The transfer of Michelle Cuddeford to UN-L left a hole at point guard and injuries meant interchange of players at different positions.

The Lady Lopers started the new year by defeating rival Hastings 84-76 and then moved to a sixgame homestand in February.

"Our quickness was our biggest strength," said Katie Wink, Kearney senior. "We didn't have a lot of height, but we made up for it with our quickness.

	Wor	nen's Basketball	
KSC	79	Dana	49
KSC	74	Doane	69
KSC	67	Hastings	90
KSC	68	Midland	87
KSC	51	Ft. Hays	74
KSC	70	Peru	87
KSC	81	St. Mary	41
KSC	85	Chadron	98
KSC	48	Ft. Hays	74
KSC	92	Pitts St	65
KSC	73	Mo. Southern	86
KSC	62	Wayne	78
KSC	60	Mo. Western	68
KSC	61	Washburn	86
KSC	85	Emporia	73

Close games plague Lopers

O pening with three impressive wins put the Loper men's basketball team off to a roaring start. They won a 105-97 game over NAIA No. 13 team Huron S. D., beat Wisconsin Stevens Point on their home floor and bested UN-O in the home opener.

Then performing well on the road became a problem as they lost six straight games after the Stevens Point victory. A series of close games, won or lost by three or fewer points, added to the pressure but delighted fans with exciting play.

A last-second shot gave an 84-83 victory to Wayne. On free throws with two seconds left, Washburn, the defending CSIC champion, defeated the Lopers 81-80.

In the traditional KSC-Hastings rivalry, the Lopers avenged a one-point 86-87 loss at Hastings by

breaking the Broncos 106-89 before a capacity crowd at Cushing.

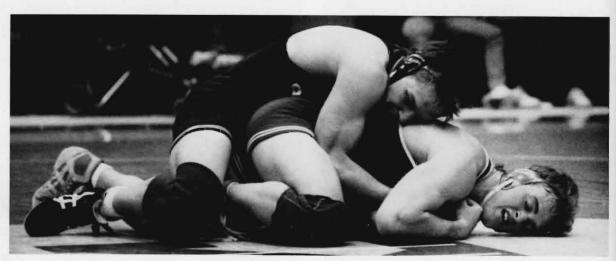
The Lopers had blown a lead in the first loss to Hastings and a 15 point lead to give Wayne an 83-82 victory. They saw a 10 point lead against Missouri Western chipped away and lost another close game

Of the KSC-Hastings rematch, senior guard Al Maxey said, "There's definitely a revenge factor. We should have beat them back in Hastings. We were up by 12, but we chocked and just let it slip through our fingers."

In other close games the Lopers lost to Midland 104-108 and to NAIA nationally ranked Ft. Hays 94-98.

Men's Basketball				
KSC	105	Huron S. D.	97	
KSC	105	Wisc. Stevens	Pt. 95	
KSC	81	UN-O	72	
KSC	98	Doane	85	
KSC	73	Wesleyan	81	
KSC	100	Ft. Hays	85	
KSC	86	Hastings	87	
KSC	67	UN-O	87	
KSC	104	Midland	108	
KSC	110	Colo Mines	97	
KSC	96	Denver	89	
KSC	81	Doane	105	
KSC	94	Ft. Hays	98	
KSC	103	Pitt St.	92	
KSC	94	Mo. Southern	69	
KSC	119	Chadron	91	
KSC	81	Mo. Western	84	
KSC	106	Hastings	89	
KSC	80	Washburn	81	
KSC	98	Emporia	105	

Six wrestlers qualify for nationals art of the game



In the 142-pound class, John Johnson, Amarillo, Texas sophomore, downs an opponent. Hut courtesy photo

Wrestling Scoreboard KSC 12 So. Colo. 23

 KSC
 28
 Chadron
 9

 KSC
 19
 Mesa
 16

 KSC
 32
 Dana
 10

 KSC
 21
 No. Colo.
 20

KSC 27 Colo Mines 17 KSC 12 Central Mo 23

KSC 30 Ft. Hays 1

Chadron Invitational:

restlers compiled a 6-2 dual record and had qualified six for NAIA nationals before the 5-state meet which would determine the total number of qualifiers.

Qualified at press time were Brian Hagan, 118-pounds; Marck Ramirez, 134 pounds; John Johnson, 142 pounds; Travis Arnold, 150 pounds; Mark Oliver, 177-pounds; and Bill Price, 190 pounds.

"We should qualify at least eight,

restlers compiled a 6-2 dual record maybe nine or ten," Stromsburgh senior Denand had qualified six for NAIA nanis Pogue said.

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Brian Hagan, Gibbon junior, agreed. "The season started out kind of slow," Hagan said, "but now everybody is peaking at the same time, just before nationals."

Hagan and Pogue pointed to dual wins against Colorado School of Mines and Northern Colorado as high points of the season.

Aqualopers send 6 to nationals

Aqualopers Scoreboard

KSC 76 Metro St. 95 Regis 79 USD 87 S D State 50 67 Creighton KSC 68 Grinnell Inv 128 SD State 124 **79 USD** 48 80 89 Metro State 84 Regis

Six Aqualopers qualified for the national meet in Milwaukee on March 1-4.

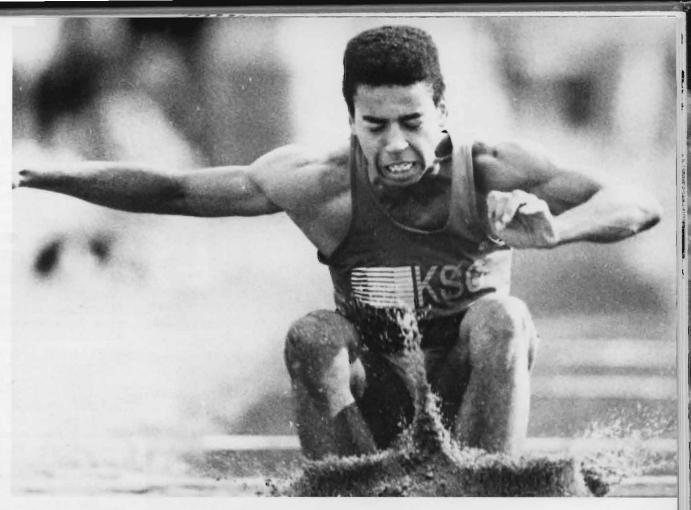
Wendy Hladik, Wheatridge, Colo. sophomore, qualified in six events for nationals and set eight swimming records at KSC. Hladik broke a five-year-old record in the 400-meter medley the first time she swam the event in February. She set another KSC record in the 1000-meter free style, breaking a 1983 record

Other records for Hladik were set in the 400-free relay and the 400-medley relay with relay teammates:

Kendra Bierman, South Sioux freshman; Jodie Wanek, Lincoln freshman; (400-free) Tara Myers, Des Moines, Iowa freshman; (400-medley) Jeanette Fougeron, Kearney sophomore.

Wanek qualified for nationals in five events; Bierman in four; both Fougeron and Myers in three; and Jenny Wolford, freshman, in two.

In the 200-breast stroke, Fougeron broke the school record three times in 1989. Another record breaker, Myers broke the 100-freestyle record.



Men's Indoor Track

Wesleyan Inv. Second Kansas U. Inv. Fourth Doane Inv. Fourth

Women's Indoor Track

Wesleyan Inv. Second Kansas Inv. Third Doane Inv. Third

Kicking up dirt in the long jump, Dan Flemming places second with a leap of 21-feet 1-inch and later wins the triple jump.

Winning's the game for spring sports

M ost spring sports 88 had winning seasons and qualified players for NAIA nationals.

The Lady Lopers softball team won state and conference championships and finished ninth at NAIA nationals while compiling a 34-11 season. In tennis the entire women's team and two men qualified for nationals.

The golf team won district 11 NAIA and qualified for nationals for the first time since 1982. In torrential rains and winds gusting to 25 mph, George Kahrhoff, Grand Island senior, carded a 69 to win medalist honors in districts.

The baseball team found 1988 a year of streaks. An opening streak of losses was followed by 12 wins for a 28-

25 season.

"We had a good team and had a chance at being one game from nationals," Loper pitcher Paul Feist, Kansas junior, said.

The most exciting game for the women's softball team was the loss in nationals to Pacific Lutheran (1-0), said Susan Johnson, North Platte freshman. Lutheran won the national title.

For tennis Matt Strom, Stockholm, Sweden freshman, qualified in No. 1 singles competition. Strom and Ivan Merino, Kearney junior, who qualified as No. 1 doubles, won the first round but lost in the second. The men's team took second in NAIA district 11 tourney.

The women's team won its sixth straight NAIA district 11 crown and lost only to Hastings in duals. Four women won singles at district: Kelly Leise, Omaha junior; Lisa Tonkin, Omaha sophomore; Liz Lower, Greeley, Colo., and Debbie Johnson, Kearney junior. In doubles championships, Susan Rademacher, Kearney junior, and Tonkin won at No. 1 and Leise and Lower at No. 2.

Golf 1988 Scoreboard

GOII 1900 3COI	eooard
S. E. Nebr. Inv	sixth
McCook Inv	second
Creighton Inv	third
N Wesleyan Inv	fifth
Northeast Nebr.	fifth
Midland Inv	first
CSIC tourney	fifth
Dist. 11 NAIA	first
NAIA Nationals	29th

Women's Tennis 88 8 Midland

8	Concordia	1
7	Midland	2
9	Concordia	0
6	Hastings	3
7	Wesleyan	2
Me	en's Tennis 88	
5	Midland	4
7	Concordia	2
3	Creighton	6
8	Hastings	1
4	Bethel KS	5
7	Friends	2
	7 9 6 7 Me 5 7 3 8 4	7 Midland 9 Concordia 6 Hastings 7 Wesleyan Men's Tennis 88 5 Midland 7 Concordia 3 Creighton 8 Hastings 4 Bethel KS

Thinclads break records

With the indoor track season only a few weeks old, men's and women's teams were off to a good start. Two women had already qualified for NAIA nationals and had broken three school records. For the men Jamie Bollwitt, Kearney senior, qualified for nationals in the 800 meter run and Allen Perry, Omaha sophomore, qualified with a vault of 15 ft.

Donna Spickelmier, Culbertson senior, qualified in the mile run and broke the KSC record for the two-mile. Teammate Paula West, Shelton senior, qualified in the 5000-meter run while setting a KSC record in the event. She also set a record for the 3000-meter run, but missed qualifying for nationals in that event by one-fifth of a second.

Last spring thirteen proved a lucky not unlucky number for the women's indoor track team. They won the CSIC title for the 13th consecutive year and at the Drake Relays ranked 13th overall in the college division. In the college division they were third.

Carrie Hoehner, then a McCook freshman, qualified for NAIA nationals with a 19-2 leap in the long jump and an 11. 8 time in the 100-meter dash.

Women athletes build tradition

of titles, tropnies, nonois ear us roar said that to

eople are taking women's sports more seriously, said Donna Spickelmier, Hayes Center senior. She said she believes the popularity of women's sports and player skills will increase.

Spickelmier, a cross country NAIA All-American

for three straight years, said that the education program was a large part of her decision to come to KSC. She finished third at the 1988 NAIA National Cross Country Championships, the highest for a KSC woman since the meets began in 1980.

KSC's winning tradition in women's sports may have been another reason why Spickelmier and other women athletes have chosen KSC.

In the past five years women's teams have amassed a phenomenal array of titles, trophies, records and honors. During the 1986-87 school year, all seven KSC women's sports qualified for National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) championship meets.

Recognizing this achievement, NAIA awarded KSC their Women's All-Sports Trophy.

Five of the ten KSC teams to compete in NAIA national championships in 1988 were women's teams.

A tradition of years of athletic success is a driv-



32 Women's athletics

athletic success is a driving force behind KSC teams.

Beechner

ing force behind women's teams, according to Dick Beechner, athletic director. KSC women's athletes have the capabilities to compete both nationally and in district competition, he said.

Varsity women's track and cross country have garnered many awards. In 1984, the women won the NAIA District 11 Indoor track title with Beth Stuart, then a Holdrege freshman, earning 20 points. In 1985, she scored all 14 team points to help win the NAIA national title.

Stuart and Spickelmier were also named All-American in 1987 while the team won its 11th straight CSIC championship and placed sixth in the nation. In 1988 team members competed in the national meet. Paula West earned All-American honors and Tatia Harris was named an Academic Scholar-Athlete.

Eight women's cross country runners went to the 1987 NAIA nationals where the team finished

Amy Anderson, Tekamah junior, shows the skill it takes to be named to the honorable mention All-American volleyball team. Hub courtesy photo

The 1988 team tied for second in CSIC championships and placed second in in District 11 NAIA championships.

This year two team members were named NAIA Scholar-Athletes: Christine Phelps, Omaha junior, and Susie McAllister, Lincoln junior. Seven other KSC women runners have received this honor since 1982.

The entire 1986 tennis team qualified for the national tournament and scored a KSC high of 16 points. Team members also qualified for the nationals in 1984, 1985 and 1988. They won the NAIA District 11 crown in 1984 and again in 1985 when they claimed all nine finals.

"Hard work and determination" are driving factors behind the success of the Lady Lopers volleyball team, according to Rosella Meier, coach and 1965 KSC graduate.

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She was one of the first two coaches inducted into the NAIA Volleyball Coaches Hall of Fame in November 1988. Meier has been KSC volleyball coach since the sport began in 1968. She is the first KSC woman coach in a hall of fame.

Hard work and determination are driving forces behind the volleyball team's success.

With this experience, Meier's volleyball teams have compiled a 519-160-9 record. They have won or tied for the CSIC championship eight times in its 13-year history. The Lady Lopers have played in four NAIA national championships in six trips to the tourney.

In 1984, they were NAIA district champs for the 10th time in the past 11 years. The 1986 team was ranked ninth in the NAIA with District 11 and Bi-District III titles.

Meier led the Lady Lopers to a 38-14 record in 1988 and the co-championship of the Central States Conference.

The first women's basketball team to compete in a national meet was the 1985 team. The next year, the Lady Lopers tied for first in the CSIC and won the Nebraska Athletic Conference.

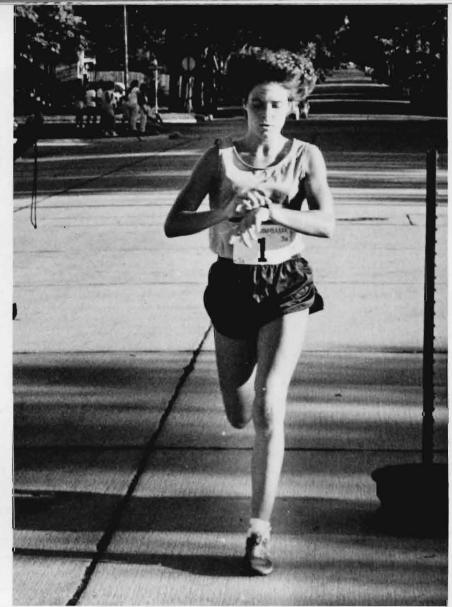
The 1987 team (23-4) was the first in the 21-year history of the sport at KSC to qualify for the NAIA tourney.

Support from fans, a true team-spirit, a family-like atmosphere and efficient organization were noted as leading factors in successful teams, according to a 1987 study by Scott Brown and Bruce Zobel on the women's basketball team.

Four members of the 1988 swim team, the Aqualopers, qualified for NAIA National meet in Milwaukee, Wis.: Tara Meyers, Des Moines, Iowa freshman; Jodi Stinemen, Lincoln freshman; Wendy Hladik, Wheatridge, Colo. sophomore and Kendra Bierman, South Sioux City freshman.

The women's swim team also qualified for NAIA nationals in 1984, 1985 and 1987. They placed 16th in 1984 and 11th in 1985.

A victory banner displayed in Cushing Coliseum



Claiming another first, Donna Spickelmier, Hayes Center senior, crosses the finish line. Spickelmier is a three-time NAIA cross country All-American. Courtesy photo

reminds fans of a 1987 NAIA Championship won by the softball team when Phyllis DeBuhr, Beatrice junior, didn't give up an earned run during the tournament. In 1987 and 1988, DeBuhr was named NAIA All-American as was Michelle Cuddeford in 1988.

The Lady Lopers enjoyed a fifth straight trip to

∇ People are taking women's sports more seriously. ✓

Spickelmier

nationals in 1985. The team of freshmen and sophomores with only one junior won the SCIC title and the District 11 title.

Compiling a 34-11 season in 1988, the softball team won the state and conference championships and finished ninth in the NAIA national championships.

Beechner said he predicts women's athletics will have a bright future if quality is maintained in both sporting and academic endeavors. The completion of the new coliseum will spur further success, according to Beechner.

By Angie Steffen



A member of the championship Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity team, Leo Hayden, Westminister sophomore, spikes the ball.

20 intramural sports





soggy tennis shoes and splashed through tangled hair as another coed mud volleyball tournament began.

"I went with some friends and really enjoyed it," Tiffany Potter, Omaha freshman, said after her first try at mud volleyball.

Whether spiking the ball or squishing through the mud after it, the over 20 intramural sports are a big hit with KSC students. Over 40 percent participate in one sport or several.

"Students love the competition and the chance to socialize and meet people through intramurals," Irma O'Dell, intramurals director, said.

With sports from flag football to tag team wrestling, they try to have a sport for every interest and are always open to try something new, she said. This year nearly 20 teams participated in the new men's 5-feet 11-inches and under basketball league.

"I participated in sports in high school, and intramurals is just a continuation of that," Chad Gusman, Bridgeport junior, said.

For many students like Gusman, sports can become habit forming. Doug Koebernik, Dakota City ju-

quishy mud oozed between toes in nior, participates in six different sports. He said he enjoys co-ed volleyball the most because of the high level of play the women bring to the game.

> But other reasons to participate are to keep in shape, to make new friends, or maybe just because it is inexpensive fun.

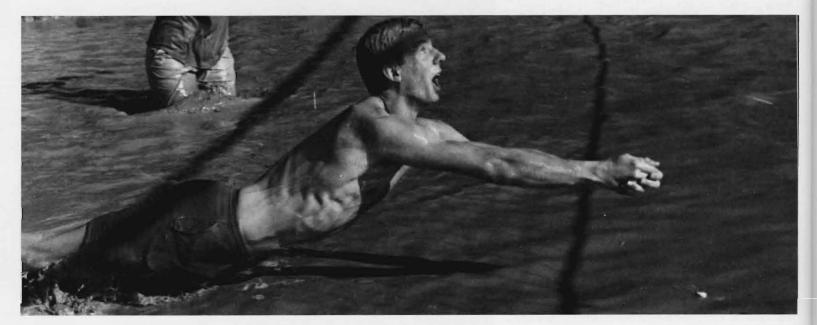
> Rachael Reichers, Wilbur freshman, said she didn't know if she was good enough to participate in sports at the college level, but now is very active in intramurals.

> "The coliseum addition should have tremendous benefits for intramurals, enabling us to offer a few new sports and to expand to more teams in the current sports," O'Dell said. Sports like raquetball and walleyball (volleyball played in a raquetball court) could be

O'Dell said she hopes for an actual intramurals office that can be better staffed. The program then could handle busy times of the year, such as basketball season when nearly 120 different teams signed

Future plans include creating more divisions in the sports to accommodate students who participate more for fun than for the competition.

Photos and story by Brian Gnuse



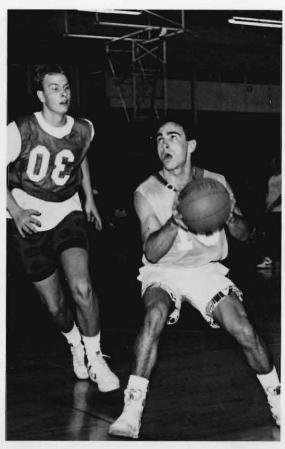
Heading for a mouthful of mud, Adam Rose, Ogallala freshman, dives for the volleyball.



34 Intramurals



Pamela Bode, Friend junior, goes for the block on shooter Denise Hutton, Eagle sophomore, in another exciting basketball game.



Driving with the ball on Kirk Stinson, Superior sophomore, three-on-three men's play is fast-paced for Mike Anderson, Kearney senior.



In a close game at the net, Deb Gall, Clarkson sophomore, reaches to return the hit by Tina Bauersachs, Harrison freshman.



Russ Cramer, Kearney freshman, tries to turn up the sideline in flag football.

TRAINING L

umping iron and dripping sweat is just "paying the dues" for many KSC athletes as they endure work-outs to gain strength for better performance on the court or field.

While most sports use some degree of a strengthening program, it's a mainstay for a sport like football, according to Scott Hoffman, strengthening coach.

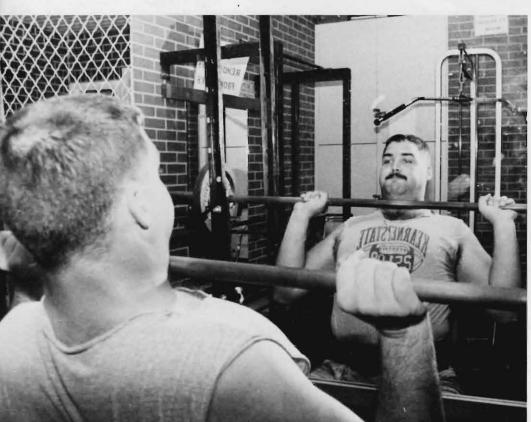
Athletes work out in weight rooms in Cushing Coliseum and are looking forward to an expanded area in the new addition of the coliseum.

Wade Robinson, Bertrand senior, is a typical athlete needing to gain strength for better performance. He was Loper starting offensive lineman in 1987 and 1988.

"I knew when I came in I wasn't strong at all," Robinson said. "Many smaller guys were stronger. I was scared."

For Robinson, weight training in high school wasn't a priority. Now at 6'2" and 285 pounds he can see a change.

Daily work-outs are not too high a price to pay for increased performance for Wade Robinson. Photo by Barb Wellman



"Basically the difference was time and having the equipment available. We just didn't have it in high school," he said.

Many athletes coming from high school programs need a new fitness program, according to Hoffman. "Most high school athletes, or freshman athletes that we get are not where they need to be in order to compete at our level of competition," he said.

The strengthening programs here increase the athletes' performance in their sports. To achieve this, Hoffman said a variety of training using free weights, running and stretching, universal weight lifting machines and agility drills is used.

Workouts vary whether it's for off-season stregthening or for in-season maintenance.

In addition, athletes are tested three times a year to determine improvements and what changes need to be made to their strengthening programs.

The major off-season conditioning is during the summer when athletes achieve most of their strength gains, Hoffman said. Most athletes need to improve strength in either the upper or lower body.

Hoffman encourages them to set goals. "With caution, the player needs to set goals which are fairly

"When I first came here I knew I was in trouble." -Robinson

REDSHIRT: 2nd year at KSC 1985

BENCH PRESS: 265 lbs.

SQUAT: 385 lbs.

VERTICAL JUMP: 22 inches

lofty, but goals in which there is real potential to reach," he said.

The goal needs to be high enough so improvement can be seen before the person gets discouraged, but it also needs to be attainable enough for the person to be able to follow the workout, Hoffman explained.

Maintaining that strength gain is just as important during the season. "If you don't do a maintenance program in the season, you may start out at a high point and throughout the season gradually deteriorate," Hoffman said.

Maintenance involves lifting on the major muscle groups plus lifting 60 to 70 percent of the athlete's one-time lifting maximum, he said.

Aerobic dancing is also a part of the conditioning program. In mid-January, a four to five-week session is held which helps the athletes' coordination. "It gives them a good aerobic base," Hoffman said.

Anyone that wants to gain strength for sports or just to feel good can do so with a strengthening program. A person can learn the proper lifting and exercising techniques in one of the general weight training and activity classes that Hoffman instructs.

For the non-athlete interested in increasing strength, Hoffman said it's important to work into a total body conditioning program that works all parts of the body. One that will work the legs, hips, upper and lower back, arms, abdominal area is best.

Whatever the person arranges, they need to set a lifting schedule that they can stick with. Some lift

"As you get stronger you gain more confidence, that's the name of the game." -Robinson SOPHOMORE: Fall 1986 Defensive tackle BENCH PRESS: 285 lbs. (up 20 lbs.) SQUAT: 515 lbs. (up 130 lbs.) VERTICAL JUMP: 24 inches (up 2 inches)

better in the morning and that should be considered when setting up a schedule.

"It's pretty easy to skip a workout here and there," Hoffman said. A person should choose a time that will work for them, he said.

Testing is another important point to remember. A person needs to know if they're making progress, he said.

Hoffman also points out some things that will make a program more bearable. He recommends working with a partner. A partner is not only a good idea for safety but a partner provides the motivation factor which is so important, he said.

Robinson agrees about the importance of a lifting partner. "The guys you lift with are great. You're also confident in their ability," he said. "When you go out to play, you know they can do it. They've paid the

"I'm in the best shape I've ever been in and stronger than ever." -Robinson SENIOR: Fall 1988 offensive lineman BENCH PRESS: 325 lbs. (up 40 lbs.) SQUAT: 605 lbs. (up 90 lbs.) VERTICAL JUMP: 27. 5 inches (up 3. 5 inches)

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Love for the game stirs enough enthusiasm to get Robinson through his workouts. Even though he has been held back by an injury to his right shoulder and elbow, Robinson feels good about his achievements of strength.

Every year the athletes watch films of themselves to mark their improvement. Robinson said it's embarrassing to see how he played in the past. Weight lifting is a part of his improvement though; he's just "paying his dues."

By Larry Magrath

Kokes named All American

oming from a small school like KSC, Tom Kokes, Bellevue sophomore, never thought he'd be one out of 300 to qualify for national competition.

During last summer's camp that KSC's spirit squad participated in, Kokes was chosen All American by the National Cheerleading Association, an honor which gives him a chance for national recognition.

The summer camp which 18 teams participated in last summer is one way the spirit squad keeps in practice. They also hold day workshops for smaller teams like high schools that can't spend three or four days at a camp.

Other cheerleaders in training are - Tracie Kirwan, Atlanta junior; Cindy Payne, Ericson junior; Tylene Sawyer, Kearney senior; Jenny LaBrie, Minden sophomore; Marni Brown, Dunning sophomore; Elizabeth Amsler, Omaha freshman; and, Rudy Murray, Papillion sophomore.

The spirit squad is also looking forward to the expansion of the Cushing Coliseum. They want to establish a workout routine using weights, said advisor Cyndi Atchison.

Free-weight lifting and strength building becomes a major part of training when there is a lot of lifting in the routines, she said. Most squads are moving toward some type of strengthening program.

Currently, the lifting facilities are a bit overcrowded. So the squad works out by doing a lot of tumbling besides pushups and situps, Atchison said.

The six women and four men on the squad practice two or three times a week during football and basketball season.

They practice cheerleading routines on the basketball court because the court provides a clean and smooth surface without rocks or other hazards, Atchison said.

By Larry Magrath



Marni Brown, Dunning sophomore, Tom Kokes, and Rudy Murray, Papillion sophomore, practice routines in Cushing. Photo by Linda Major

Strength training 3



Redshirts take time out to heal, grow

efore and ...

ore red shirts are appearing among the blue-and-gold clad athletes on campus. The practice of redshirting is being used for a variety of reasons at KSC.

Redshirting is the practice of holding a player out of competition for a season to give freshmen athletes a chance to become oriented with game procedures and their study routines.

At first, the rule insured a college athlete's participation for four full seasons in case of a serious injury.

Football redshirts this year totaled 47, among them Jeff Ortmeyer, Omaha freshman. As an active football redshirt, he practiced, conditioned, and lifted weights with the varsity, but he did not play in games.

Unlike most redshirts, Ortmeyer suited up for several games in case needed. He said that if he had played, he couldn't count the year as a redshirt since the redshirt rule forbids varsity participation.

Ortmeyer is an advocate of the redshirt program. "It gives you a year to learn the program," he said. "I get another year to get stronger."

Other sports redshirt less and some rarely do. In wrestling only two freshmen were redshirted this year, according to Ed Scanlon, wrestling coach.

Redshirting causes a convenient change for transfer students, according to Dick Beechner, athletic director. The transfer has to sit out a year before playing for a new school. By being a redshirt during this year, the athlete avoids losing a year of elibility.

One basketball player, Wade Behlen, was a redshirt as a transfer student. Two other players were considered redshirts until they met eligibility requirements, but failed to do so, according to Jerry Hueser, basketball coach.

Not as many redshirts are found in women's sports, according to Dan Wurtz, women's basketball coach. He had no redshirt players this season. Only one player, Lori Negrete, Omaha freshman, was redshirted for softball, according to Dan Simmons, women's softball coach.

"It's hard to get a woman to redshirt," Wurtz said. "She wants to be out of here in four years."

Laura Tietjen, women's assistant basketball and tennis coach, said a female redshirt at KSC traditionally hasn't been that common because a larger number of male athletes are present, which makes for more male redshirts.

But Robin Hickey, Alma freshman volleyball player, used her redshirt year because of a serious ankle injury which required surgery.

Hickey was the only redshirt player for volleyball, according to Rosella Meier, volleyball coach.

Hickey was able to still work out with the team, yet the only drawback was sometimes she felt she wasn't really part of the team, she said.

"But, if you really love the sport, you'll do anything for it," Hickey said.

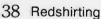
Beechner feels the advantages of redshirting depend upon the athlete. It sometimes allows an athlete more participation later if he does not currently place high on the depth chart for that sport, he said.

Redshirting can also have a negative impact, Tietjen said. For example, an athlete may use his/her redshirt year and then get seriously injured.

"It makes it difficult to get a hardship case," she said. A hardship ruling for the athlete allows another



Jeff Ortmeyer, Omaha freshman, keeps in shape while redshirting as does Robin Hickey, Alma freshman, who stretches out before working out. Photos by Brian Gnuse and Linda Major





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year of competition if injured.

Four years used to be the standard for a college education and since KSC offers no full scholarships, it ends up costing the athlete more money since he stays longer, according to Beechner.

The term redshirting originated from the old practice of suiting up injured players in red to protect them from other players in practice.

By Terry Douglass

Competing went on for 30 in 'the pros'

Time

It was a great feeling. I will never forget it.

handful of talented athletes from KSC have made it to the professional ranks despite slim odds. Thirty KSC athletes have been drafted or signed contracts with pro teams since 1935.

Some are familiar names or faces to current students. Tom Kropp, who was a KSC men's coaching assistant during 1987-88, played in the NBA with Chicago and Washington after his 1975 graduation.

He is working on an advanced degree at the University of Nebraska, but he is expected to resume his position as KSC next fall, according to Dick Beechner, athletic director.

Two more recent graduates, Bart Kofoed, 1987, formerly of the NBA's Utah Jazz, and Tom Bales, 1988, who is playing in the New York Mets minor league system, made it to the pros.

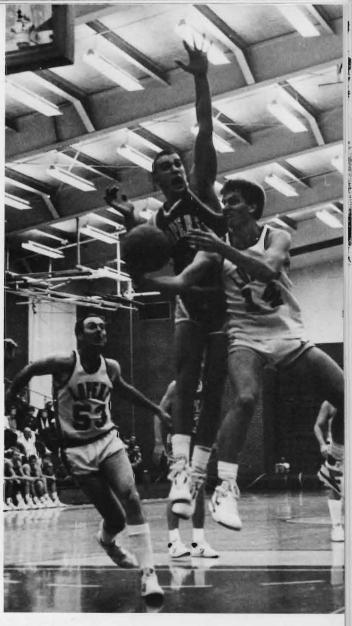
Both Kofoed and Bales have faced struggles in their quests to play at the professional level.

Kofoed, who was in his second year with Utah before his much publicized release, had to battle various injuries including a serious foot injury which slowed him during the early season.

The biggest adjustment, Kofoed told AP, was learning to play against such talented competition. "The NBA is a lot different than college," he said.

Tom Bales, who hit more home runs than any other baseball player at KSC, spent the 1988 baseball season playing for the New York Met's affiliate in Little Falls, N.Y.

There, he had to adjust to using a wooden bat and facing better pitching. In Class A ball, Bales had to face pitchers who almost always threw over 85 mph compared to the 75-80 mph range in college.



Crale Bauer (#53) and Jon Bergmeier (#14), 1978 team members, are challenged by Tray Zimmerman, Stromsburg junior, during the 1988 varsity-alumni basketball game. Photo by Kevin Methe

Tim Higgins, a 1980 graduate who played professional basketball, returned to campus last fall with fellow members of his 1978 team to play in the annual varsity-alumni game.

Members of the 1978 Loper team which finished national runners-up to Grand Canyon of Arizona, proved they still could play the game, defeating both the varsity and JV teams.

Higgins, leading scorer on the 78 team, was drafted by the Golden State Warriors of Oakland, Ca. and later played pro ball in Iceland. He said, "It's tough to compete when you don't play all the time."

But Higgins enjoyed playing in the alumni game. "It was nice to get back and see familiar faces," he said. Of his team's 1978 season, he said, "It was a great feeling. I will never forget it."

Like many, Higgins occasionally finds his way back to KSC. He said that he coaches in camps conducted here. He has coached for six years at North Platte St. Pat's High School.

By Terry Douglass

Snyder: first female VP in Midwest

orerunners

ice president of student services is a position few women reach in the Midwest.

Women hold these positions at schools along the west coast and private institutions. But, Barbara Sny-

der, vice president of student services KSC, is the first woman to hold this position at any institution across the Midwest.

"It makes a statement for KSC that they look at people for what we do, not what



Barbara Snyder Vice President of Student Services

One of the reasons for so few women in these positions is that women just don't take the risks, according to Snyder. It's easier to stay in old positions because of fewer risks and fewer working hours, she

"Men look at a job description and say 'What have I done that qualifies me to do that?' Women look at a job description and say, 'I don't have enough qualifications,'" she said.

Flexibility allowed Snyder to reach this point in her career. "I had support from my spouse and my daughter and also, my spouse was able to follow me here," she said.

For Snyder, her greatest accomplishment as a woman is finding balance and filling every role as competently and caring as she can.

"It only takes one person to be willing to get rid of stereotypes and we all have that capability," she

By Julie Wenninghoff

Becker-Theye: dean, scholar, woman

Evening walks are sharingtime for Becker-Theye and husband Larry Theye. Photo by Barb Wellman

he's a woman in a powerful position, and her judgment is guided by principles, experience and ability.

Yet, confidence from colleagues leaves Betty Becker-Theye, dean of fine arts and humanities, "proud and humbled." This confidence plays a large role in her effectiveness as dean since the faculty selected her as dean, she said.

Although some people may think it is an advantage to be female, Becker-Theye said that isn't neces-

sarily true.

"The one thing being female gives is not exactly a plus all the time and that's extremely high visibility," she said. "You feel more conspicuous than if you were a member of the majority.'

"I try as a strategy for success to reduce the thinking that this is happening because of what I am,"

Becker-Theye began as an instructor in 1967. She said she was a hard worker and relatively competent.

"My situation as a female is privileged," she said. "I live in this society, which is a wealthy one.

She said the opportunities were there for her. "There were federal grants for my own education and social services for childcare as a single parent," she

"I was fortunate because this institution offered me a chance to complete my doctorate," she said.

Since then, Becker-Theye has served as chairman of the foreign language department and chairman of the Senate.

Becker-Theye doesn't think of herself as a woman

in a profession.
"I'm a foreign language scholar and an internation-

alist in my views," she said. "My interest in status of women is from a long-standing commitment in Civil Rights."

In the 1960s, supported she blacks. Now, she extends that support to women and minorities.

She's committed to the ac-



Betty Becker-Theye, Dean of Fine Arts and Humanities

ademic and social potential of the women's studies program. Although this program is new to KSC, it is not new ground.

It's been proved to be a solid academic area at the

national level, according to Becker-Theye.
"There are faculty, both men and women, from across the campus, that are committed to see this program develop and thrive," she said.

As dean, Becker-Theye tries to increase her opportunities to serve. "I make it useful so it benefits programs I'm trying to advance."

By Julie Wenninghoff



At home Vice President Snyder assumes two more titles, wife to Frank, and mom to Stephanie. Photo by Barb Wellman

Benzel develops diverse talents

I t's better to do one thing really well than to diversify, and just dabbling into it," Kate Benzel, English instructor, said.

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But, Benzel feels like she's doing too many things at once.

Besides working as a full-time in-



Stimulating discussions characterize Kate Benzel's Images of Women in Literature class. Photo by Barb Wellman

structor, Benzel is also co-editing a book, "Women's Artistry: Re-envisioning the Female Self." The book includes selected poetry, art, and other writing from a 1987 seminar.

The papers read at the seminar seemed to support and compliment each other so well she wanted to make them available to more than the participants, she said.

Benzel is also working on her own book about the image of female artists in modern fiction, and the questions women artists have about what they do and their own artwork.

Benzel also serves as chair of the sub-committee to develop a minor in Women's Studies at KSC.

Not only is Benzel teaching classes and working on two books at the same time, she is also a parent. She is a member of the Kearney Area Task Force, a committee of women concerned with childcare in Buffalo County. She would like to see a daycare center implemented on campus.

And despite stereotypes, she likes to cook, she said.

by Carol Doerr



Richard Detsch, the first scholar in the Fulbright exchange program with East Germany, reviews his first book. Photo by Michelle Thompson

Writing spans Europe, U. S.

International recognition in the literary and academic worlds belongs to Richard Detsch, German professor, as an author and a Fulbright scholar.

In 1987, Detsch received a grant to go to East Germany as a Fulbright scholar to research the philosophical foundations of socialism.

This was the first exchange with East Germany in the Fulbright program, which was founded 25 years ago to offer a better understanding of other countries through an exchange of teachers and graduate students.

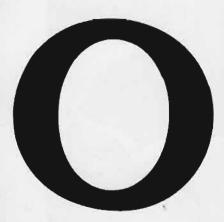
Detsch focused his studies on Hegel who was the predecessor of Marx. He continues to research and write his paper to produce a book-length manuscript for publication as scholarly research.

Several excerpts from his research and other philosophy subjects have been submitted, published and distributed in such places like London, Munich, New York, Paris, Bern, and San Francisco.

"German figures are known better there than here," Detsch said. "But, it does make me laugh to see Kearney, Nebraska on the byline."

His first book, "Gorge Trakl: Toward a Union of Opposites," was published in German, French and English in 1984. Trakl is an Austrian poet.

By Pam Wood



Philosophy, Russian, Japanese added

Id foundations:

If you were a doctor would you be more concerned about the money you were making or the care you were giving your patients? Which is nobler?"

Provoking questions like this kick off Tom Martin's philosophy classes. What ensues is a dialogue, an excited discussion based on Plato's "The Art of Medicine."

Martin, chairman of the philosophy department, never lectures. Instead class discussions are based on assigned readings from which he expects students to pull examples and use reasoned logic. "I want them to realize what is implicit in what they say."

Some see the studying of philosophy as a way to help themselves personally. It challenges the student to think about what he reads, said Kael Welch, Kearney junior. Studying philosophy is developing a way to read and think and that's something that will last the rest of her life, she said.

Chemistry major Kip Newell, Kearney senior, agrees and thinks philosophy is more abstract than working with numbers all the time. He enjoys studying philosophy because it deals with writing, reading and thinking.

Martin sees philosophy as the base of any idea, whether it's education, democracy or economics. Behind any idea is the philosophy on which it is based.

"Philosophy essentially is the fundamental question. It's the foundation. It's the structure of a

building," said Martin.

Martin also knows the meaning of foundation and structure in another sense. Three years ago he came to KSC as the sole member, chair and developer of the new philosophy department.

From an initial offering of three courses and an enrollment of 21 students, the department has grown to 12 courses. Gene Fendt joined Martin last year to form a two-faculty department. Some 200 students were enrolled in the eight on-campus classes taught second semester. Three new courses were added this year. Currently a student can earn a minor in philosophy and the department hopes to expand toward a major.

KSC's evolution from a state normal school meant that no department like this was needed since the school was based more on training rather than on education, according to Martin.

It was important to the overall curriculum that a philosophy department be established at KSC, according to Lon Weber, provost and vice-president

To understand anything you must know what the base is and that's philosophy. It's like the foundation of a building. You build everything on top of it.

立意於 New languages

Ommunications between the United States and the Soviet Union have improved the past couple of years and KSC is helping that along by offering a Russian language course for the first time.

Next fall a class in Japanese will be introduced. The college has always wanted to expand the language offerings as soon as the resources were available, according to Betty Becker-Theye, dean of Fine Arts and Humanities.

The initial Russian class, filled to capacity second semester, focused on "Survival Russian," said Michael Share, assistant professor of history, who taught the course. Japanese will be offered through a program by the Hokkaido Foundation of Japan and Johns Hopkins University, said Becker-Theye. This program provides trained instructors in Japanese to colleges and universities.

Under this program, an instructor is provided for two years to develop a program structured according to the national program. The grant is renewable for another two years.

The new language courses will help KSC students in the exchange program, Becker-Theye said. Exchange students come to KSC with a few years of English, but our students go to other countries without learning that language, she said.

Some students requested a Russian language



the new

for academic affairs.

President William Nester agreed and said it is a "cornerstone to a liberal arts education and a core for other professional schools."

An increasing burden will be placed on philosophy for the support of other areas such as business or economics, according to Weber.

Mark Bates, Merna senior, said "It helps you out in that you understand the base of your particular discipline." The study of philosophy can be applied to The study of philosophy can be applied to every major and it's all about getting to the truth of things. Bates hopes to be able to think on his feet better in the field of journalism.

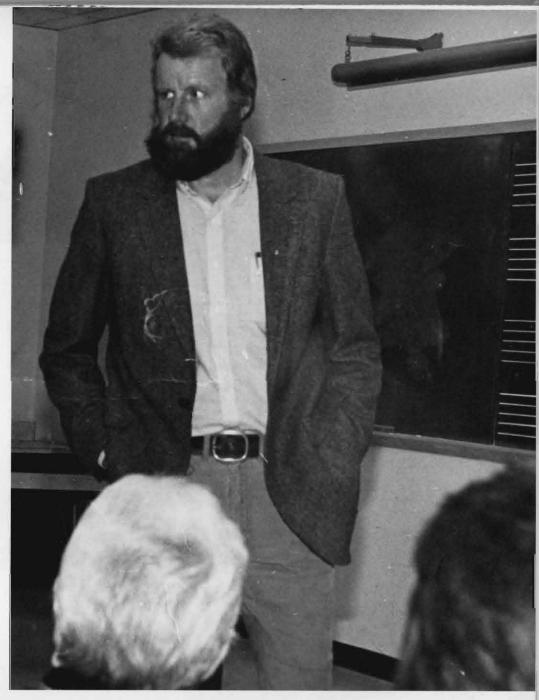
However, Martin pointed out that only the department not the discipline itself is new.

€ It helps you understand the base of your particular discipline. Bates

"The subject matter is as old as our world, especially the Western World," Martin said. The student must study the thinkers of the Western World to understand the ideas on which this civilization is based.

For instance, to understand the economic principles of democracy the student must study Adam Smith's writing on economics in the "Wealth of Nations," he explained.

By Larry Magrath



Posing critical questions, Tom Martin, chairman of philosophy, stimulates a class dialogue based on assigned readings instead of lecturing over the material. Photo by Michelle Thompson

for survival

course, Share said. Some of the students in his class will go on the Soviet Union tour May 26-June 9.

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"The trip isn't required for the class, but I think that if a student is going, he would feel more comfortable knowing some of the language," he said.

Lynn Blickensderfer, Kearney senior, said she's glad the course taught her what Share calls "survival Russian". "I'm going on the study tour to the Soviet Union and I want to be able to talk to the people there," she said. "I think it will give me more freedom when I'm there."

"Basically, the students learn things needed to be able to survive in Russia," he said. "Students will be able to ask directions, answer the phone and order meals," he said. Knowing how to buy things in a store

and using the subway system were also included.

Share said he stressed oral conversation. Two students were in a situation where one served as a waiter and the other tried to order a meal.

Blickensderfer, an English and Spanish major, said she took the course because she was interested in seeing how Russian differs from English, French or Spanish.

To hear the language actually spoken by a Russian, students heard audio cassette tapes in labs and watched video tapes of Russian news programs and other shows.

'Russian filled to capacity before registration in January, yet some students still showed up the first night of class hoping to get in," Share said.

Trips to other countries Videning our other countries.

izons more than they expect, said Andrea Miller, Hershey junior.

Miller participated in the English department trip last summer to Austria, East and West Germany, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland.

"Traveling through East Germany and Czechoslyvakia was the most rewarding experience of my life," Miller said.

It broadened her understanding of other cultures and beliefs and also corrected her stereotypes and distortions of people living in the communist ountries, she said.

She had thought most people in the Eastern Block countries were oppressed; they expressed discontent about their government; and most would like to leave their countries.

Although they weren't happy about their living standards and the censorship of reading materials. most did not want to leave their countries other than to only visit western countries.

Students visited places like the Berlin Wall that divides East and West Germany. "I felt like I was trapped in that wall," said Greg Laue, Kearney sophomore.

Laue said he put himself in the position of the people living in East Germany, who were unable to

rewarding experience for Laue and Miller.

"We were amazed at their knowledge of the United States. They closely follow the political and other changes here," Laue said.

According to Miller, most students at Prague were bothered by censorship of materials there. "They feel they are missing something but don't know what they are missing," she said.

Laue said some of the students didn't understand why we pay for college in the United States and other western countries because it is free in the Eastern Block countries. However, most of the institutions lack technology equivalent to that of the United States, he

Laue and Miller agreed that they learned the importance of opening up to other cultures and languages.

"My German class helped to establish communication with the people in West Germany," Miller said. "At times I didn't require an intrepreter. I learned the value of having a background in foreign languages."

Trying to weave through bicycles and traffic is one of the things a foreigner never thinks about, according to Corliss Sullwold, Elm Creek senior. But she found out when she went to China last summer on the geography department-sponsored trip.

"I had never seen bicycles used as the means of transportation like they are in China," Sullwold said. "Everyone relies on bikes."

One obvious area of contrast between Chinese and American cultures is China's extended families, Sullwold said. Grandparents and other relatives live in the same house where grandparents usually care for the children, she said.

Despite the high population in China, no food shortages exist, Sullwold said. However, she saw many unhappy faces in the country especially along a poor coastal region. "I couldn't believe the conditions those people were living in and still surviving," she said. "It affected every one of us on the trip."

Sullwold, who had been in the Soviet Union in the summer of 1987, said she was more impressed by the "prosperity of China than the Soviet Union." They have more goods in their stores than in the Soviet Union, she said.

They followed our political changes very closely. Laue

The summer palace of China's Empress Dowager, a widely-visited visitors' attraction, was appreciated by Corliss Sullwold. Courtesy photo



By Jimmy Seepe

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expand classroom walls perspective

an-made monuments and natural wonders greet travellers as they go to the countries of the world. Yet students do more than sight-seeing on a KSC-sponsored trip. The world becomes their classroom.

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During the summer of 1989, KSC will sponsor several trips to other countries and to areas in the United States. These trips can be taken for two or three credit hours.

One trip to France through the foreign language department offers 33 days of seminars at the Institut de Touraine where students will study French language, culture and literature.

Another trip the history department includes is

They learned

the importance

sponsor a to chosylvakia cow, Lening Other for Yugoslavia,

of opening up to other cultures and lan-

guages.

16 days in England and France to introduce students to the history of two of Europe's leading nations.

The history and geography departments will sponsor a two-week trip to the Soviet Union, Czechosylvakia and Hungary visiting such places as Moscow, Leningrad, Budapest and Prague.

Other foreign trips include a geography tour to Yugoslavia, a performance tour in Japan and a study seminar in Mexico.

Students also will go to New York or Washington D. C. on KSC-sponsored trips. In New York, opportunities for learning cultural differences and marketing techniques exist. In Washington D. C., many historical sites will be visited.

By Pam Wood

Touching replaces texts

S eeing the things learned in class helps develop observational skills, said John Stoppkotte, Grand Island senior.

Stoppkotte went to Colorado on a trip sponsored by the geography department. He had the chance to see the different types of rocks that he had learned about in class. "I won't forget what I have seen and touched rather than what I see in the pictures in a text-book," he said.

Monte Meyers, Valentine senior, said, "Since geography is about space and environment, the trip to Colorado helped me in observing spatial relationships and seeing things in their natural environment."

Colorado presented many things that he did not think existed there, Meyers said.

Students participating in the trip were able to visit places like the Denver Museum of Natural History and the Florissant Fossil Beds National Monument in Colorado.

Brian Slominski, Kearney sophomore, said driving through the 11,000-feet altitude along the southern slopes of the magnificent Spanish Peaks to study the records of volcanic rock and sediment, was like going back in time.

"I imagined myself being in the era when these changes were taking place and what life must've been like during those periods," he said.

"We saw the incredible things nature can do and the reasons for the changes and formations," he said. Imagined
what life must
have been like
during those periods. Slominski

John Stoppkotte, Grand Island senior, cracks a rock before other field trip members Brian Slominski, Kearney sophomore; and Monte Meyers, Valentine senior. Photo by Barb Wellman







Numbers increase for KSC program

Rotc surges on

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ll is quiet. A steady flow of figures begins to emerge from the darkness into the bluish-white light bathing the parking lot. The camouflaged-clad men and women are arranged haphazardly until "fall in" cuts through the morning silence. Then, they stand at attention in neat rows. Ahead, flags flutter, silhouetted against the sunrise. This isn't an Army base. This is west of Cushing Coliseum and the figures are KSC students in ROTC.

Kearney State's program has 185 Army cadets this year, compared to 130 last year. Of this number, 36 are women. The increase can be attributed to lightened classloads for students and better use of time in the ROTC program, according to Maj. Eugene Vecera, assistant professor of military science. "A resurgence of patriotism and the desire to serve are on the rise, and ROTC is in the eye of the storm," said Vecera.

In recognition of the increased enrollment and improved curriculum, Brig. Gen. Gary L. Brown of the 4th Region ROTC U.S. Army Cadet Command came

A resurgence of patriotism and the desire to serve are on the rise, and ROTC is in the eye of the storm. Vecera

to KSC. His visit marked the third time in the 20-year history of KSC's ROTC program that a high-ranking officer came to campus.

Although 57 Air Force units have been disbanded, Lt. Col. Leland Bays believes that KSC's unit will remain active. It is on a list of 13 units that may be terminated in the future. Bays feels that KSC's future

is promising because the satisfaction rate is high here, meaning that a large percentage of graduates are placed in the active or reserve unit that they applied for.

Leadership excellence and education make up the primary goal of the program. Through this main focus comes knowledge of managerial and leadership skills hard to find elsewhere. Vecera stated that businesses like to hire people exhibiting these skills.

Vecera said three main goals have been set for KSC's program. One is to "improve the image of KSC through participation in out-of-town events" such as Ranger Challenges. Considered the "varsity sport of

Ignorance of today's ROTC is high. Many people don't know that you don't have to go to active duty anymore. Bays

ROTC," cadets compete in M-16 markmanship, land navigation, rope bridging, patrolling, and road marches.

The second goal is to develop better academic and military classes. For instance, cadets with ROTC minors must take at least one computer science course. This new requirement at KSC helps students prepare for the working world where computers are commonplace.

Third is to involve students in management activities more than before. MS-4s (seniors) now plan and lead some classes to use skills learned earlier in the program.

The course most generally followed is the fouryear program. During freshman and sophomore years, known as MS-1 and MS-2, no commitment is made to the military. Students find out if a career in the military is right for them. At the same time, the Army finds out if the student is academically and physically qualified.

Students continuing into their third year sign a contract confirming their intent to join the Army after graduation. The Army pays the cadet \$1000 for each of the two final years of school. Cadets also receive pay for attending Advanced Camp between their junior and senior years.

Times have changed dramatically since the Vietnam War, when ROTC was very unpopular, but mandatory for college students. Many of today's parents and teachers were of college age at that time, and sometimes discourage students from joining ROTC, according to Bays.

"Ignorance of the way of today's ROTC is high" said Bays. "Many people don't know that you don't have to go to active duty anymore. In fact, cadets now compete to fill active duty openings."

By John Shultz

Tim Crowell, Ravenna junior, (second from left) works on maneuvering skills during spring field training at Ft. Riley, Kan. Photo by Kevin Methe



Cadets sound off;

Find ROTC opportunity for today, tomorrow



Jeff Leaf, Kearney junior, and Jeff Barker, Elkhorn sophomore, consider the possibility of piloting a helicopter during field training exercises near Pleasanton. Photo by John Shultz



ROTC gives me a chance to increase my skills while serving my country. Kevin Jarosik, Hastings



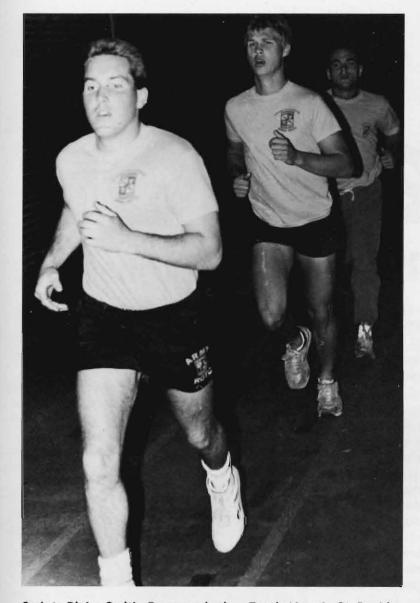


ROTC fulfills my career goals while I learn more about myself, my ability and my country.



♦ ROTC is a good chance to get through college and to have a job waiting. **♦** Mitch Rogers, Mullen sophomore





Cadets Ricky Smith, Ravenna junior, Travis Novak, St. Paul junior, and Kevin Jarosik emerge from the darkness of Cushing Coliseum while participating in Ranger Challenges workouts. Photo by Kevin Methe





Above: Looking for cover ahead, Randy Rosenthal, Humphrey, Neb., searches for the best path to take at spring training in Ft. Riley. Photo by Kevin Methe



Left: Larry Schwartz, Hartington senior, receives an award from Thomas O'Neill and Lt. Col. Bays during ceremonies. Photo by Kevin Methe

New

Change in society creates new major

ruba, Jamaica, ooh I wanna take ya to Bermuda, Bahama, come on pretty mamma. Key Largo, Montego, Baby why don't we go down to Kokomo...

-Beach Boys-

Have you been thinking about lying on the beach with a "tropical drink melting in your hand"?

Join the crowd! Record-breaking numbers use amusement parks, national parks, beaches, and other entertainment centers.

Last year in Nebraska, tourists spent \$1.4 million that supported 36, 000 jobs. Nationwide, over \$200 billion was spent on travel and tourism providing over four million jobs.

To meet the needs of this growing industry, KSC adopted the first degree program in travel and tourism in the state of Nebraska on September 1, 1988.

Julie Neemeyer, Columbus sophomore, has decided to major in travel and tourism. "I think it will be exciting and fun," she said. "I like the possibility of meeting new people and seeing new places."

The interdisciplinary major in travel and tourism requires courses in many diverse areas as well as practical experience in the field, according to James Holleran, program coordinator in the business department.

Courses in business, recreation, geography, advertising, marketing, and computers are a few of the possibilities.

"They almost have to have the computers to serve the people who want to work in travel agencies or with an airline," said Gay Cordell, KSC graduate

I like the possibility of meeting new people and seeing new places. Neemeyer

working at Adventure Travel services.

Holleran stressed that he wants to convince people that travel and tourism involves more than being a tour guide. Positions could be working for hotels, campgrounds, visitors bureaus. airlines, or travel agencies.



Air Midway pulled an airplane to KSC at 6 a.m. to create interest in the aviation program on Senior Day. Photos by Kevin Methe

389

50 Tourism and travel

horizons

Grant boosts aviation

Holleran intends to encourage students to decide what area they want to pursue in the travel industry during their first two years of classes.

"They have to focus in early so they can work their last two years at an internship. To do an effective job we need to get students to interact with professionals," he said.

His efforts are focused on making the course work effective and arranging potential internships with local businessmen and professional associations.

He has been working with associations like the Nebraska Lodging Association, Nebraska Restaurant Association, State Travel and Tourism Bureau and the Buffalo County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

They support the new degree and will help find possible internships for students, Holleran said. "People in the lodging businesses in the Kearney area are very anxious to provide work experiences to our students," he said.

Before any publicity for the degree had been done, Holleran had over 40 requests for information.

So, when you want to go to that special place to get away from it all, like Kokomo, you may be assisted by a KSC travel and tourism graduate.

By Lisa E. Reese

SC is flying ahead of the other colleges in the state with its aviation program.

Last year, the Federal Aviation Administration granted \$30, 000 to the department for use in a hi-tech classroom. Simulators for pilots and air-traffic controllers will be implemented as a result of the grant.

This training will be valuable for KSC aviation students. A big demand for pilots and air-traffic controllers exists in Oklahoma, according to Richard Lebsack, airway management professor.

"It's pretty good money," Jim Aden, Gothenburg senior, said. "I hope to end up in management for an airport or one of the larger airlines.'

Lebsack said, "Students have to look at their capabilities, know who they

Left: Heave-ho over the curb!

Steve Rall, Don Maxfield, and Dan Ingram of Kearney and Rob Waddel, Indianola senior, near the Nebraskan.

are, and enjoy their job at the same time."

The 30 to 40 students enrolled in the two aviation degree programs spend 20 hours each of flying with an instructor and flying solo before taking an examination for a private pilot's license.

In addition, students in the airway management program complete courses in management and business as well as aviation law, and aviation safety.

The other program, airway computer science, combines a computer science degree with aviation courses.

In the future, Lebsack would like to use the new satellite and computer system in the meteorology department. This would prepare students to deal with real weather conditions as provided by the National Weather Service.

By Lisa E. Reese

Below: Both man and plane at rest, Rall praises flying to Kim Holmes and Bill Garrelts, high school seniors, and Steve Herbermann, Omaha junior.





Tourism and travel 51

Family and consumer sciences

ey baby, you've come a long way - from the old-fashioned homemaker to the modern career woman. To keep up with the new problems and challenges of career women, KSC revised an old curriculum.

Out of the kitchen

The traditional KSC home economics department is now referred to as family and consumer sciences. The name change is to reflect what home economics is all about today, said Dr. Sharyn Crossman, chairman of family and consumer sciences.

"The home economics image is not an image women of the '80s can relate to. When people think of home economics, they only think about cooking and sewing, but now we're a lot more than that," Crossman said.

In time, family and consumer sciences hopes to increase their number of courses. The department is expanding on the traditional family values to create a business and career-oriented curriculum.

Not only has the name changed, but the entire philosophy of home economics has changed. Emphasis in the new curriculum is on the practical reasoning

The process is to help family members take a look at all sides of the problem, then choose an alternative or solution that will not hurt anyone else.

"If we teach students to think and solve problems, it doesn't matter what happens in the future, they'll be able to handle it," said Dr. Josee Forell, associate professor of family and consumer sciences.



Kristin Olson Fremont junior



Becky Theis Osceola senior



Sarah Loschen Grand Island sophomore

It's narrowed We got away home ec to some- from old ideas on family and con-thing special. I of homemakers. I sumer aspects. I

Now it focuses

Photo by Patti Podraza

Photo by Patti Podraza

Photo by Michelle Thompson



Instead of focusing on cooking and sewing, the

When people think of home economics, they only think about cooking and sewing, but now we're a lot more than that. Crossman

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program's objective is to prepare students for the changes they will face, Forell said.

KSC is setting a new trend nationwide by revolutionizing the curriculum of home economics in Nebraska. During the last three years, Forell has received \$200, 000 in grants to develop the new curriculum for secondary home economics teachers in the state.

Calls have been received from people all over the country who are excited about the new philosophy. Although the program is state-funded and only teachers in Nebraska are being retrained, Crossman anticipates it will catch on in other states.

By Carol Doerr



Comparing products and (below) displaying fashions, Barb Tvrs, Dalton junior, and Lani Schmidt, Kearney sophomore, use skills from family and consumer science courses. Photos by Michelle Thompson and Patti Podraza

Classes add to image

T he stylish, fast-paced world of fashion merchandising will welcome up-to-date KSC fashion merchandising graduates.

To help students understand the darrging fields of the industry, one of the new courses in 1988 was Apparel and Textile Promotion, offered to juniors and seniors majoring in fashion merchandising.

The course gives students an understanding of the changes occuring in the industry, according to Karen Ringenberg, consumer science instructor.

Students examine visual presentation of merchandise, she said. They learn how it sells products and promotes a store's image.

The class familiarizes students with the marketplace, Doris Hansen, Cambridge senior, said.

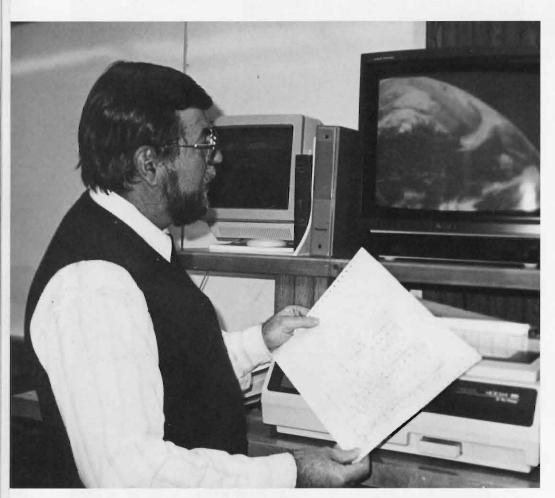
"You talk about budgeting, advertising, buying; all the basic principles of business are covered," she said.

According to Pam Sis, Grant senior, the class gives students ideas on how advertising affects consumers and different advertising routes.

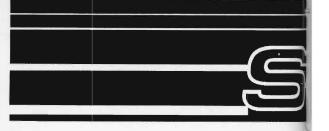
Another new course is Critical Issues in Apparel and Textiles. Students read current business and apparel journals to understand trends in merchandising.

By Carol Doerr





Stay tuned for the weather updates! Marvin Glasser, meteorology professor can see the changes in local cloud cover on the new equipment in the department.



pus last year. New computers took over classrooms and messages from space added a new dimension to studies.

As classrooms turned into high tech centers, students had access to weather information. They used the latest in laser technology to process reports or used data centers to access information needed for a report.

Exposure to new equipment is vital to students, according to Michael Skov, Kearney senior. "Students need to see what the present industries are using," he said.

Meteorology classes are now able to read weather data by using equipment bought by a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) grant of \$170,000. The meterology equipment cost \$140,000. The other \$30,000 will go for a high tech lab in the business department.

"New equipment of this caliber will help tie the physics department in with the rest of the college," Skov said.

"The computer and video equipment will allow access to a wide variety of current weather and satellite information," said Marvin Glasser, chairman of the physics department.

He can receive National Weather System data or regional information. A single factor such as cloud

Robots roam classrooms

S corboter III and Hero 2000 joined students last year, but not as new enrollees. They are two robots used in the study of robotics in the industrial technology department.

The department now uses computers, robotics and lasers to give students an overall view of productivity, efficiency, conservation and quality in the field.

"I think there will be enough interest in the robots that recruitment for a class in robotics will not be necessary," Brian James, Kearney freshmen, said.

"Our department focuses on construction, manufacturing, transportation and communication," Ron Tuttle, industrial technology chairman, said. The past emphasis was on quantity.

Computer-aided drafting (CAD) enables students to do any type of drafting on a computer instead of by hand, he said. Students draft plans for buildings, houses, machinery and other equipment.

LASERS are also a new addition in which students learn about fiberoptics used in telephones and

other communication transmission systems.

In manufacturing, students can now test product materials for strength.

In the transportation area, students can use computerized map shipping schedules and rate charts to determine methods of shipping products.

Transportation, in the last few years, has become an important part of the industrial technology department, according to Tuttle.

Other modules included to give students an overall view in the new technology center include; applied physics, aerospace, communications and a prototype area.

The technology center was dedicated in April to Larry Ludden, a former student, and is named the "Ludden Technology Center".

"Some long range goals for the department are to remodel the entire wing or build a new facility and add a computer-aided manufacturing assembly line," said Tuttle. This assembly line would allow a product to start as a raw material, go through the production process and result in a finished product.

By Charles M. McGraw

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A Macintosh II computer with a video board and Laserwriter will enable graphics on the weather system to be manipulated and printed.

The weather systems satellite dish on the roof of Bruner Hall receives information from WESTAR 4, a communications satellite 23,000 miles above the equator.

"With this new satellite hookup students can see the computer graphics describing the weather and look outside to see the same characteristics," Glasser

The new computer is linked through the satellite to a computer system in Minneapolis, Minn., at Kavouras INC. which is the vendor that supplied the equipment.

The FAA uses a similar system to train aviation employees. The only other system located at a college is at Ridell Davis University, Fla.

"This computer system will be an excellent research tool for weather analysis and for educational purposes," Glasser said.

Mike Sibbernsen, Omaha sophomore, used the computer system. "I wanted to familiarize myself with the system, and teach other students how to use it," he said.

Students need to view weather information in 3D

with time changes. "Seeing the phenomenon will help students to understand it," Glasser said.

"Seeing and using the system enables me to understand what he (Glasser) is talking about in meteorology class," Sibbernsen said.

Other technology invaded Otto Olsen in the computer lab. A new laser printer helps students with resumes and reports.

Students write the resumes or reports on an IBM or IBM compatible computer. After proofreading and editing, the final paper is printed using the laser printer.

More microfilm machines appeared in the library for students to look up periodicals.

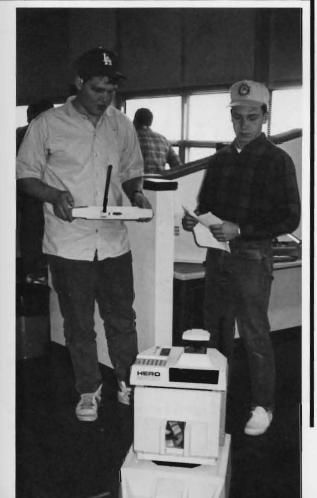
The 11 machines cost approximately \$5,900 and replaced the old machines, according to Jim Rowling, head of acquisitions.

By Charles M. McGraw



Sounhanh Siyarath, and K. Viengsava, sophomores, draft new ideas on the computer-aided drafting (CAD) in the industrial technology department. Photos by Kris Harlan

Studying robotics can be fun with a hi-tech friend. Scott Kunde, Beatrice freshmen, and Patrick Brockamp, Sioux City, Iowa freshmen, operate Hero 2000.





Michael Schuyler remembers JFK as the ROTC color guard, Christopher Whiting, Cozad senior; Daniel Gruenes, Colon freshman; Guard Frerichs, Kearney junior; and Travis Nowak, St. Paul junior, stand at attention. Photo by Ken Kruse

Campus honors

Fast

hite, shiny helmets. Polished black boots. Precision. Formation. Reverence.

The campus flag flew at half-mast on November 22, 1988 in honor of the 25th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The History Club sponsored a memorial service with the help of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The ROTC marched into formation under the Bell Tower as "The Naval Hymn" played on the Carillon Bells. A four-man color guard, a seven-man rifle party and a bugler paid tribute to Kennedy.

"Recent historians have emphasized his [Kennedy's] human weaknesses and frailities. Still, John F. Kennedy was special," said Michael Schuyler, chairman of the history department. "Just 46 at the time of his death, Kennedy projected an image of youth, vigor, wit and intelligence."

"The assassination affected different people in different ways, but for everyone, it was an unforgettable experience," he said. "For many, the assassination signaled the loss of American innocence. It exposed the dark side of life and seemed to usher in the turbulent decade of the 1960's."

Following Schuyler's remarks, the rifle team fired a 21-gun salute and "Taps" echoed through campus.

By Pat Fosket

Happy birthday, Mickey

Happy Birthday, Mickey Mouse! In 1988 he celebrated his 60th birthday.

Mark Savage, resident director of Ludden Hall, is one of the many fans who keeps childhood memories of Mickey Mouse and other Disney characters alive.

Created by Walt Disney, Mickey made his debut in "Steamboat Willie" as a synchronized and animated cartoon character, a new form of entertainment in 1928. Through the years he has become "an immortal and irresistible hero to millions of Americans," according to Vanity Fair.

Savage, a graduate student, is one of these million. He has collected Disney products since his first trip to Disneyland three years ago. His collection includes Walt Disney books, records, rings, watches and

nightlights.

Recalling his first trip to Disneyland, Savage said it was like reintroducing himself to his childhood.

"Disneyland reminded me of all the things I'd forgotten because I'd been too busy trying to be an adult," he said.

Savage feels too many people have forgotten what is really important in life. "If you can't laugh and have fun with Mickey Mouse, you'll have a hard time laughing and having fun with anything," he said.

But Savage takes his collection seriously. "Collecting Walt Disney products reminds me of what was important to me during my childhood. It gives me a sense of who I am and helps put everything into perspective."

by Carol Doerr

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Perhaps one of Kennedy's greatest accomplishment came only with his death, the bringing together of this nation. We closed ranks, came to a standstill for four days and mourned. The young medium of television allowed us, as a nation, to "attend"

For those four days, and the days that followed as the shock of the assassination was absorbed, we were not Republican or Democrat, we were not rich or poor, black, white, yellow or red. We were Americans only, the people of a nation profoundly devastated by the violent death of its chosen leader. Pat Fosket, Kearney senior



Mark Savage displays his Disney momentos in his room in Ludden Hall. Photo by Linda Major



Nam Nguyen, a graphic design and commercial art major, draws many renditions of his experiences on the Indian Ocean. Photo by Patti Podraza

The dream a decade later

en years ago, South Vietnamese "boat people" boarded battered fishing boats and crossed the seas to find freedom.

Nam Nguyen, Kearney senior, was one of the half-million boat people who came to the United States in November

He and 68 other refugees survived rough seas and pirate attacks on the Indian Ocean to escape the newly-formed Communist government.

"For me, escaping my country was an impossible dream because my family would never have enough money to do that," he said. Usually payment of five to 12 bars of gold was needed to buy passage on a ship.

However, his cousin married the daughter of Dong Ton, a boat owner. Ton gave Nguyen and three cousins free

passage.
"Dad told me about my cousins leaving. He told me to make the decision by myself. He knew I'd have a brighter future if I lived in a free society," Nguyen said. Escape was arranged se-

The refugees began their journey on the Mekong River. After a day and a night on the South China Sea, they reached the Indian Ocean where they nearly perished, Nguyen said.

Thailand pirates robbed the boat people who carried everything of value such as jewelry, money and family relics. They forced the boat people to strip. They even searched the refugees' hair.

And they raped a cousin's girlfriend. Usually the pirates raped all the young girls and took them to Thailand to be sold into prostitution, he said.

Pirates continued to attack. The last attack was past midnight. A storm approached, but all the compasses and maps had been taken. Things looked really grim that night, Nguyen said.

'I was sitting there watching ev erybody cry. An old lady was crying and making her last requests," he said.

The storm's strong winds and giant waves battered the 35-foot boat. "A man emptied cans of water out to give to his sons so they could float if the boat sunk," he said.

The boat people took turns bailing water. They feared that the waves would overturn the boat at any time.

The next day, things looked brighter. But pirates chased them for a couple of hours. "At that time we were almost running out of oil and gas. We were ready to fight because we had nothing left but our lives," Nguyen said.

But they escaped unscathed. That same morning, they spotted a ship in the distance. It was the privately-owned American ship, AKUNA, designed to rescue refugees.

After several requests, all boarded the AKUNA. A half hour later, Nguyen watched their boat sink.

The rescue ship took them to Indonesia where they waited eight months for a sponsor. The Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Kearney, sponsored them. He learned English at Kearney Junior High and became a U.S. citizen last summer.

by Connie Meyer



Dan Day offered advice on writing techniques to Carol Doerr, Creighton sophomore, during a writing seminar and workshop.



"Gooooood Evening Kearney!" Adrian Cronauer greeted students with his trademark made famous by Robin Williams in the movie "Good Morning Vietnam."



Alan Palu, Grand Island freshman, scrambled to grab as much cash as possible, winning \$167 in the "Blizzard of Bucks" money machine.

Visitors entertain, educate students

amous faces ...

ttending classes week after week can become monotonous, but students took a break from the grind of studying to be entertained by famous faces who visited campus.

Funded by student activity fees, S.A.C. provided a variety of entertainers. Adrian Cronauer shared inside information about "Good Morning Vietnam," and his tour of duty in Vietnam.

Hypnotist Jim Wand, popular repeat performer, hypnotized members of the crowd during his show and instructed a self-hypnosis seminar.

"Toy Shop," a production of the National Mar-

ionette Theatre, cheered students during the November doldrums. Capitalizing on student fascination with game shows, S.A.C. came up with a new event, the "Blizzard of Bucks Game Show."

Dick Cavett, Gibbon-born, returned to his home territory to spend an evening with young and old sponsored by the Faculty Senate Fine Arts and Lectures Committee.

Student journalists and working professionals from throughout the state gained insights in a writing seminar presented by Dave Tomlin and Dan Day of the Associated Press and sponsored by the journalism department.

58 Entertainment

by Carol Doerr



Using their shoes as binoculars, Vanessa Shald, Omaha freshman, Gregory Nabery, North Platte freshman, and Jeanette Fougeron, Kearney junior, cheered on their favorite racehorse at hypnotist Jim Wand's show.

Photos by Ken Kruse



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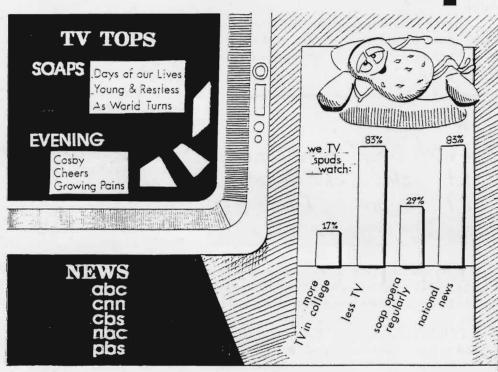
After hearing Dick Cavett remark he wanted a tumbleweed from Nebraska on his daily radio talk show before appearing at KSC, Jack Garrison, associate director of theatre, presents a tumbleweed to Cavett.



Jon Boutilier, with the National Marionette Theatre, runs the clown and rocking horse in the "Toy Shop" production.



Couch-potatoing trend reflects TV habits spuds



ouch-potatoing students are rarely seen in Centennial Towers East, according to Anita Kucera, residence hall director.

"College students have more outside interests," she said.

But some students feel there is too much television in their lives.

"It's a big part of college life for most students in the dorms. I think too many freshmen become 'couch potatoes' instead of 'study heads'," Ann Shrewsbury, Crete sophomore, said.

Ample opportunity exists to sit and watch television. In CTE, there are eight televisions furnished by the college, one on each floor and two on the ground floor. In addition, student-owned televisions are allowed in the rooms. Kucera estimated that 85 percent of the rooms have them. As of March 1988, cable TV has been available to students who wish to subscribe.

Kucera said there are three or four students

What would you tell Rip Van Winkle to watch?



Norma Slaughter



Kim Hongsermeier Ravenna junior



Roy Barnard



Kyle Kizzier Kearney senior

"Star Trek" It imagination.

"Bill Cosby" It's would work his the most popular show.

Presidential debates - to put him back to sleep.

Game shows, to find causes for mental states.

60 TV habits

watching television at any given time, "especially in the afternoon for the soaps."

"It's hard to find time to watch TV," said Nikki

too many become couch potatoes instead of study heads. Shrewsbury

Briggs, Omaha sophomore. "But sometimes you need a break. I make time once a day to relax and watch my soap."

There are those who would like to watch more television.

"I wish I had more time to watch television. When I watched more TV, I had less stress," said Jodee Cavanaugh, Superior junior.

Some criticized the quality of the television programming rather than not having enough time to watch it.

"There are very few good shows worth watching," said David McBridge, Kearney senior.

Bill Davis, campus security director, said most television is "mindless junk, poorly written, ill-conceived and not worth the time." Although Dr. Harold Blostein, professor of political science, said there's "too much trash in the form of situation comedies," he added that "cable has greatly added to the diversity of programs."

Brian Gnuse, Arlington junior, said there is a lack of awareness regarding KSTV, the college television station.

"There are lots of shows produced over there that are of great interest to Kearney State students," he said. "Many students just don't know what goes on over there."

I wish I had more time to watch television. When I watched more tv, I had less stress. Description of the control of the contr

Kucera considered television a "good social tool" in CTE. The TV room is also the laundry room, so it can be a gathering place to get acquainted with other people.

"TV is like anything else," Kucera said. "It can be good as long as you don't overdo it."

By Pat Fosket

Browsing in Video Take-Out, Cindy Kohout, Cortland sophomore, and Bill Price, Lincoln sophomore, consider a popular comedy for a night's entertainment. Photo by Barb Wellman

Movies come home

S aturday night without a date can be boring and lonely. Even a date has its drawbacks, it's expensive. But KSC students found new fun on Saturday nights.

Calling a couple of friends and renting a VCR and two or three movies livens up Saturday night. And the cost is about \$12 (popcorn included).

Rental prices range from \$5 to \$6. 25 for a VCR and 99 cents to \$3 for movies.

"It's something to do together and it's cheaper than going out," Christine Nelson, Loomis junior said. "Sometimes there's nothing on TV anyway."

Saturday night is the busiest night of the week in video-rental stores in Kearney. And college students comprise one-third to onehalf of the clientele.

Video Take-Out, which is located across the highway from KSC, reserves the new releases for their customers since these movies go out first. At Video Kingdom, "E. T." and "Return to Snowy River" were in demand.

However, comedies continue to be favorites. Monte Python movies like the "Holy Grail" and the "Animal House" series appeal to the college crowd at Applause Video.

Lori Baker, South Sioux City senior, likes comedies, but not the "dumb 'Revenge of the Nerds' stuff."

Baker and three or four friends usually get together on the spur of the moment for a video night. "We just call each other and say, 'Hey! Let's watch a movie.'," she said.

By Pam Wood



Here's looking at

... from Colombia

merican television news has distorted the views about Colombia, according to Angela Rivas, 24, Bogota, Colombia sophomore. It gives an image that everybody in Colombia is involved with drugs, she said.

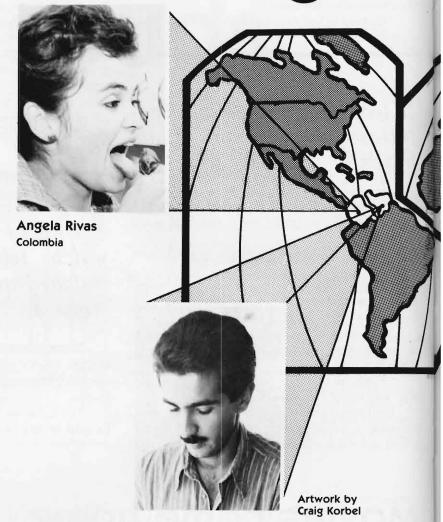
"Most people in Colombia do not take drugs, like cocaine," Rivas said. Although cocaine traffic is posing a problem for Colombia, it is over-reported and has misled people to think the streets of Colombia are controlled by drug kings, according to Rivas

Rivas did not know any aspect of English when she came to the United States. She said she communicated with only Spanish-speaking students. After spending a year struggling to learn the English language, Rivas is able to talk with anyone.

Despite the ability Rivas has to communicate, she is homesick. She deals with this problem by calling home every other week. She won't be going home until she graduates.

Rivas said what frustrates her about Kearney is having nothing to do over weekends. She described life here as routine. She said she keeps busy by reading, going to the movies, and going out with friends to the bars. She said she did not like going to the bars at first, but having nowhere to go she resorted to joining friends whenever they go out.

By Jimmy Seepe



Wilmer Villar Venezuela

... from Venezuela

K SC students don't know geography, Wilmer Villar, Maracay, Venezuela senior, said.

Many students ask Villar where Venezuela is. When he tells them he comes from South America, they immediately conclude that he must be from Colombia. "Everyone thinks that Colombia is the only country South American students come from," he said.

Villar finds American students friendly. They invite him to parties, but he doesn't like fraternity parties.

Villar enjoys education here because instructors are helpful and guide students with studies. In com-

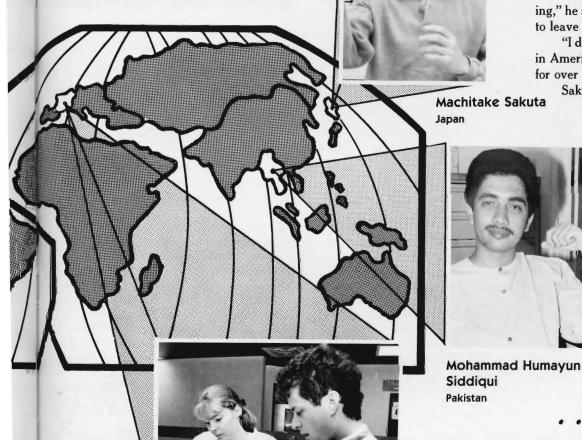
parison with America, it is difficult to get a degree in Venezuela. "They make education appear very difficult thus discouraging people to seek learning," he said.

In Venezuela no general studies are required for graduation. At a university, Villar would take strictly courses related to his major, he said.

"You don't need history or biology to know about computer science," Villar, a computer major, said.

Villar might stay at KSC to get a master's degree before he returns home. He said getting a job in Venezuela without a master's degree is difficult.

you, KSC



Isabella Chiron, Arnoud Briquet

from France

ulgarian fries is what Arnoud Briquet, Feigers, France freshman, orders when he wants french fries.

Photos by

Barb Wellman

Briquet had never heard the phrase "french fries" until his August 1988 arrival in America. In France, fries are from Bulgaria. He said it's difficult for him to comprehend why fries are called "french," because no potatoes grow in France.

Communication with American students is a problem for Briquet despite 18 months of studying English before coming to KSC.

"KSC students don't have enough patience to try and listen to what I say," Briquet said.

Briquet chose Kearney because it was where his brother had studied. Learning to speak better English is a goal, he said.

Americans aren't as friendly as Briquet had anticipated. Some take time to listen, but most don't care about foreign students, he said. At home we were always taught to treat visitors well and welcome them.

... from Japan

S hort classes surprise Machitake Sakuta, Saparo, Japan freshman. In Japan, classes are Monday to Saturday, he said.

"In Japan you cannot miss a day without studying," he said. On weekdays, students don't have time to leave campus.

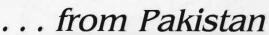
"I don't miss Japan," said Sakuta, who has been in America since July 1988 and has wanted to come for over ten years.

Sakuta said he wants to be an interpreter for Japanese firms.

> Student apathy shocks Sakuta. KSC students aren't interested in knowing about foreign students, their countries, or their cul-

> tures, according to Sakuta.
> "They are not prepared to learn from us," he said.

> Another aspect of American life he found different was the emphasis on working and money. "Japanese people work for happiness and family," he said.



hat meat you'll be served is a problem confronting some foreign students when they go to the cafeteria. Mohammad Humayun Siddiqui, Karachi, Pakistan freshman, must make sure he is not served pork because he is Moslem. Moslems don't eat pork in accordance with Islamic religious rules.

The time people eat supper in the United States astonished Siddiqui. In Pakistan, he usually ate supper two hours after sunset. In Kearney, he usually eats supper late when the cafeteria is about to close.

Siddiqui said he has a problem with his accent. He finds it difficult to make American friends. Students tend to shun you if you have a strong accent, he said. KSC has been Siddiqui's first experience using English every day.

Obscene language between American students amazed Siddiqui. In Pakistan, young males and females rarely talk to each other using dirty language, he said.

In Pakistan, ninety percent of marriages are arranged by parents of the couple. The bride and groom often meet for the first time on their wedding day. Men are allowed to marry four women if they can afford to maintain them. But most men prefer a single woman in their lives, Siddiqui said.

"It does not upset me that my parents are going to choose a bride for me," he said. He said he'll try not to engage in any relationship during his stay in Kearney.

Two plans give chances to Thave visited many countries but none so differ the work of the wo otes to Twe had the opportunity to do some partime work and and with some large firms has really helped me understand and with some large firms has really helped husiness. I would be large firms has really helped husiness. I would be large firms has really helped husiness. I would be large firms has really helped husiness. to the Japanese are so helpful and frencher. For example, if the Japanese are so helpful and freigner. For example, if the Japanese are so helpful foreigner. The Japanese are so helpful and friendly. They will not go only give you directions, but will accompany you to your only give you directions, but will accompany you to your get lost in the city and ask for help and you get lost in the city and ask or help and you get lost in the city and the will accompany you to your get lost in the city and the will accompany you to your get lost in the city and the will accompany you to your get lost in the city and the will accomp any your get lost in the city and the will accomp any your get lost in the city and the will accomp any your get lost in the city and the will accomp any your get lost in the city and the will accomp any your get lost in the city and you get lost in the city and ask for help, they will not your or you directions, but will accompany you to your old give you directions, but will accompany you to your old get lost in the city and ask for help, they will not your old get lost in the city and ask for help, they will not your old get lost in the city and ask for help, they will not your old get lost in the city and ask for help, they will not your old get lost in the city and ask for help, they will not your old get lost in the city and ask for help, they will not your old get lost in the city and ask for help, they will not your old get lost in the city and ask for help, they will not your old get lost in the city and ask for help, they will accompany you to your old get lost in the city and ask for help, they will accompany you to your old get lost in the city and ask for help, they will not get lost and they will accompany you to your old get lost and they will accompany you to your old get lost and they will accompany you to your old get lost and they will accompany you to your old get lost and they will accompany you to your old get lost and they will accompany you to your old get lost and they will accompany you to your old get lost and they will accompany you to your old get lost and they will accompany you to your old get lost and they will accompany your old get lost and they will accompany you to your old get lost and your old get l as with these firms has really helped the und hen are so helpful and then he lapanese are so helpful and the lapanese are so helpful and lapanese are nation to learn and read the "Kanii" characters in the world Kani is the last ideographic many meanings and it's character can have many meanings and it's characters. Kaniishe lastidoographic writing system in the world.

One character can have many meanings and it's chair nging to learn in versities are the complete opposite to the and the state of the admitted at a dualing school for the admitted at a dualing for the and the area of the challenge for American the article of the area of the challenge for American the article of the area of the challenge for American the article of the ar through high school to prepare each student for the entitle through high school to prepare each student for the entitle through high school for Americans. "Also, what university you graduate from is important of you the status of you are in Japan. Crades are secondary to the status of you are in Japan. destination. tantin Japan. Crades are secondary to the status of your chool Every day is full of new and interesting people, and to travel ences. Having the opportunity to study a people, and to travel ences. Having the and interesting people, and to travel lenging to learn. ences. Having the opportunity to study abroad to travelle soon and interesting people most worthwhile so of the world is the world is the most worthwhile so of the world is the world is the world is the world in t Julia Blokmon to 18081 experience. Life in Japan seems like it has had its share of experi-Besides communicating, there are many other dayto-day experiences that were difficult at first and some still are. The physical adjustment for someone over 5 feet 5 inches (I'm 5 feet 8 1/2 inches) is incredible. The tables and chairs at many restaurants and cafes are so small, and sometimes its also a problem getting into a seat on the bus! HA! The rooms and doorways are sometimes very small so I'm always having to watch my step and my head in people's houses. In a land where technology reigns, it's amazing how long simple things take and how primitive most people still live. The picture that sums up Japan for me is seeing an old woman in a kimono bowing to a talking Coke machine! There's so much snow here it's impossible to describe. I think it has snowed here just about every day this season. Look forward to sharing more details after our return by Emily Nohr Sarah Spain Julie Beckman, Omaha senior

Sapporo exchange

exchange student to Japan

exchange

home

once-in-a-lifetime opportunity exists for students who want to study in a foreign country.

Two KSC exchange programs give students this chance. Last year 124 students participated in the two programs.

The KSC-Sapporo University program trades two students from each school every year.

The other program, International Student Exchange Program, exchanges students on a one-for-one reciprocal basis.

Last year, seven KSC students traveled abroad to places like West Germany, France, Belguim, South Korea, Canada and Japan.

KSC hosted 117 foreign students last year from Africa, Asia, the Middle East, Europe, South and Central America, the Carribean Islands, and Canada.

Students accepted at Sapporo receive full coverage of tuition fees, free room and



Before their trip to Sapporo University, Julie Beckman, Omaha senior, (far left) and Sarah Spain, Lexington senior, (second from right) learned Japanese from tutors who were from Sapporo. Antelope courtesy photo

board, and a monthly stipend of 75,000 yen, equivalent to \$600, while studying at Sapporo University.

Under the ISEP plan, each participating student pays the college an ISEP program fee based on regular tuition, fees, room and board. This creates a "place" and a set of benefits for a foreign student.

In turn, each participating foreign student makes a similar arrangement at his or her home college for a KSC student.

By Jimmy Seepe

Student discovers changes

Most students at the University of South Korea are involved in political activities, said Scott Daugherty, 32, Odessa junior, who was an exchange student to South Korea last summer.

Daugherty said he found political activism at the University of South Korea resembling American universities during the 1960s.

Daugherty saw great changes during the near decade between visits. He was there in 1979 while in the Navy.

"It looks as if they are responding very much to the political changes among the people, especially students," he said.

During his latest trip he saw more freedom of expression available to South Koreans.

Although his stay in the country was only for the summer program, Daugherty said he learned more about the Korean people and the country as an exchange student. He was accompanied by his wife who is a native of South Korea.

There is more competition among students for class leadership positions which represent prestige among the students, said Daugherty.

He said he was told that parents even campaign for their children to be elected as class presidents starting in high school.

Most students in South Korea are curious to know about the United States and follow activities going on here very closely.

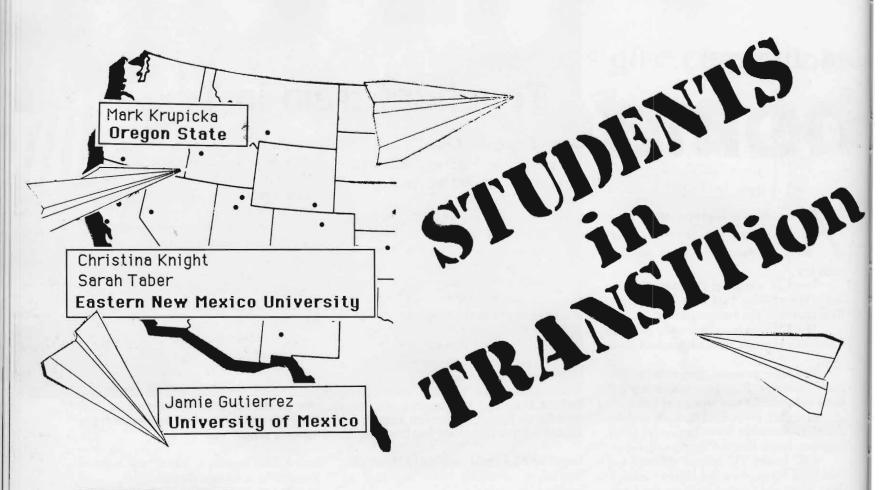
There is not much anti-American feeling among majority of students as portrayed on television, said Daugherty. Only a few radical elements among the students are vocal about the presence of U.S. bases in the country.

Most youths in South Korea attend university after their high school graduation, said Daugherty. But there is not enough room for all in the country's universities and colleges.

The University of South Korea is regarded by many as the best in the country and most Koreans pride themselves on it because it was the first university in the country under the supervision of the Koreans. Because most people want to attend it, the entrance policy is tough.

Most professors at the university were educated in the United States, Daugherty said, so their classes resemble those taught here.

By Jimmy Seepe





Christina Knight Council Bluffs, Iowa Senior



Mark Krupicka Crete senior

17 cash in on round-trip

issing: 14 KSC students. Left campus during 1988-89 school year. Destination: Washington D. C., Mexico or any of 74 campuses in the United States as part of National Student Exchange program.

Students stretch from coast to coast with Troy Fulmer, Palmer, in Rhode Island College and Joyce Bader at California State in Northridge, Cal.

This year three students from colleges outside Nebraska attended KSC on the NSE program.

The NSE allows students to pay tuition at their own school, but still attend a school somewhere else, according to Frannie Madsen, admissions counselor and coordinator of NSE. Students pay for food, rent and transportation while they are on exchange.

Last summer Jamie Gutierrez, Omaha senior, was on exchange at Centre Bilingual in Cuernevara, Mexico one hour away from Mexico City.

She participated in the program through the University of Nebraska at Omaha and then had the credits transferred to KSC.

The program gave Gutierrez a chance to study and live in a foreign country for a short time and to practice speaking Spanish, her minor.

While she was there, Mexico had elections.

"Their elections are a lot more radical than ours," she said. "They spray paint the symbols of their political parties everywhere. It would be like walking down the street here and seeing a donkey painted on a wall."

Gutierrez lived with a family of five. Although the family was considered wealthy in Mexico, they would be considered to be middle class in the United States.

The exchange made her appreciate what she has. "You really see how lucky you are when you don't have it for awhile," she said.

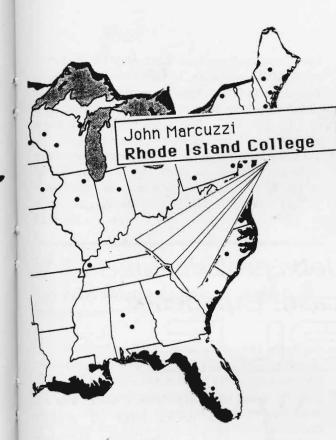
Although some students think going away for an entire semester would be too hard to handle, Mark Krupicka, Crete senior, loved the experience of going to Oregon State University in 1985 when he was a sophomore.

"I've always been a very independent person and I like to challenge myself, " he said.

In 1985, Oregon State University had 25, 000 students and KSC had 6, 000 students. Because of the difference in size, Krupicka said the first couple of weeks were hard, but soon found different things to do because of the location.

"One day we could go snow skiing, and the next day we could go water skiing. One day we could go to the desert and the next day we could





Teachers train in Texas

I nstead of Grand Island, Aurora or Holdrege, Bob Stamp did his student teaching in Houston, Texas.

Stamp, a 1988 KSC graduate, participated in the Houston student teaching program designed "to make available an urban teaching program," according to Dr. Leonard Skov, director.

Stamp went to Texas for the experience and the anticipated better chance for employment.

He liked Houston well enough to sign a contract and now teaches seventh grade Life Science classes there.

His wife, Teresa, is doing her student teaching in special education there and expects to sign a contract also.

Between one and six student teachers participate in the program each se-

mester. Their experiences are comparable to those who student teach in central Nebraska, but the urban environment and multi-cultural setting provide different experiences.

"I think it's been a successful program, from Houston's perspective and from ours," said Dr. Skov. He said 80 percent of the student teachers stay and teach in Houston.

It's successful for Houston in that it broadens their recruiting base. However, the students are not obligated to stay, and Houston is not obligated to offer the student a contract.

For now, Texan student teachers do not have a program to student teach in Nebraska. However, "nothing says they couldn't," said Dr. Skov.

By Pat Fosket

NSE tickets

go to the beach," he said.

Meeting new people was the best part of the exchange for Krupicka. He still keeps in touch with many of the guys he met there. They're planning a cruise after his graduation in May.

Krupicka thinks many students limit themselves by saying they can't stay away from family and friends for a semester. He learned to write letters to the people he missed.

For Krupicka, the NSE gave him the opportunity to meet new people. But for another student, exchange gave her the chance to come home.

Christina Knight, Council Bluffs, Ia junior, is at KSC from Eastern New Mexico State.

Knight said she originally went to New Mexico because she received a scholarship, but she decided to go on exchange to be closer to home.

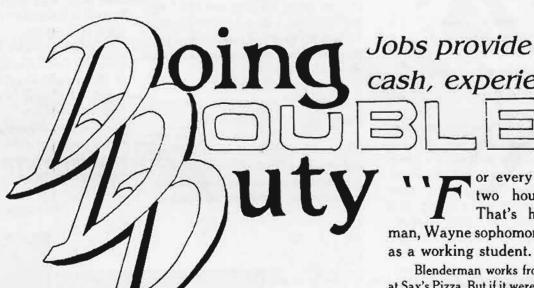
According to Knight, the biggest difference she noticed is the weather. She said it's very open there so the wind is very strong and sandstorms occur frequently. "Because of the blowing sand, you sometimes had to wear a jacket even though it was warm," she said.

Knight plans to transfer here permanently. "I really miss the color green. Everything down there is brown," she said.

By Julie Wenninghoff



Jalapeno peppers add the special flavor to fajitas created by Jamie Gutierrez, Omaha senior, who learned to love them while on exchange to Mexico. Photo by Patti Podraza



Jobs provide fun, cash, experience

or every hour I work, I'm up two hours later at night." That's how Sandy Blenderman, Wayne sophomore, summed up her life

Blenderman works from 25 to 30 hours a week at Sax's Pizza. But if it were up to her, she'd be strictly a student. She got her job because her parents told

Blenderman is not alone. In a random Blue and Gold sampling of 97 KSC students, 61 percent have

Holding down a job is a sign of independence, according to KSC President William Nester. "Here it's almost a badge of honor to work part time while you go to school," he said.

Of those who work, 60 percent are financially motivated, compared to 25 percent who work for experience and 15 percent who work for pleasure, according to the B & G sampling.

All work experience, both paid and volunteer, is important during the educational process, according to Jackie Rosenlof, career planning and placement director. "If you have nothing but a degree, you are at a disadvantage," she said.

However, a student need not go off-campus for work. KSC employs students eligible for work-study benefits through the financial aid office.

The number of eligible students has decreased from 487 to 393 in the last two years. This is due to tougher guidelines set by Congress, according to Jim Armagost, financial aid director.

Eligibility is calculated using the previous year's income and resources. Work-study is considered a resource. "A work-study student who qualified one year might not qualify the next year," Armagost said.

The funds available for the work-study came



FRESHMEN - 37 % of students polled SOPHOMORES -26 % of students polled JUNIORS - 29% of students polled SENIORS - 42% of students polled

Are you employed? yes, 61% no, 39%

Of those students not working, how many are looking for a job? yes, 48% no, 52%

Polled students enrolled in KSC work study:

20% enrolled

Why do polled students work? Financial reasons - 60%

Pleasure-----15% Experience----- 25%

Does working hurt your studies? yes, 66%

no, 34%

from both the state and federal governments, 20 and 80 percent respectively. KSC was allowed \$297,000 for the 1988-89 school year. Based on that amount, each department is allowed a certain number of workstudy students, Armagost said.

However, history shows that not all students take advantage of the grant they are awarded and don't go out and get a work-study job, he said. The office considered this when it awarded an extra \$76,000 in work-study grants for the 1988-89 year, a total of \$373,000.

For every hour I work, I'm up two hours later at night. Blenderman

Work-study positions go all the way from clerk to museum guide for the Frank House. Dolores Novak, Omaha senior, is a ticket writer for campus security.

For those many students who have to go off-campus for employment, there are employers out there who appreciate them. Most of Sax's Pizza employees are college students, according to Corey Christians, manager. He said he has good experiences with college students, finds them responsible, and their schedules work out well for both the store and the students.

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Christians usually has to hire new employees at the beginning and end of semesters, and for that reason, he avoids hiring seniors. "I usually have luck having them work for me for three or four years. They leave because they're graduating, not because they don't like it," he said.

Valentino's in the Nebraskan Student Union also hires KSC students. Sherry Trotter, manager, said there are several advantages to having student employees; they are familiar with campus, they help bring in business and they get along with customers.

She said the only problem comes during finals. "It's hard on the students because they need more time off to study."

Here it's almost a badge of honor to work part time while you go to school. Nester

Working students work an average of 25 hours a week, according to the B & G sampling. Of those surveyed, 37 percent are working for minimum wage. The average wage is \$3.80 an hour. The highest wage reported was \$5 an hour at the NTV Network.

Working takes a toll on the studies, according to 66 percent of those surveyed. Mary Taylor, Kearney senior, said, "There isn't enough time invested in studying."



After a hungry crowd at Sax's Pizza, Sandy Blenderman prepares for the next onslaught of customers. Photo by Barb Wellman

Gina Stevenson, Kearney senior, said "Classes, plus work, plus homework makes for a very long day."

Blenderman would rather work a minimum number of hours, but in the end, she is philosophical. "I have a roommate who is bored out of her mind.

Classes, plus work, plus homework makes for a very long day. I Stevenson

There's a happy medium in there somewhere," she said.

By Pat Fosket



Job tests theories, soil

ompetition is tough in the job market after graduation. Other people interviewing for the same job may have better grades, more education or know the person in charge of hiring.

But three KSC students have an extra edge on their competition. They are getting hands-on experience in their chosen field of study at Ward Laboratories at Rovar Park in Kearney.

Kathy Shaw, Kearney senior, said working at the Ward laboratory in Rovar Park will help her when she teaches high school chemistry.

"With the experience I get working here, I'll be able to help my students apply theories," Shaw, a physics and chemistry education major, said.

Ward Laboratories tests soil so they can make recommendations to farmers about fertilization, Ray Ward, owner of Ward Laboratories, said. By looking at the crop that grew on the soil and the crop that the farmers want to grow there next, they suggest what fertilizer to use.

The laboratories also test animal feed for protein and calcium levels so farmers know what supplements to add.

Shaw said she first learned about Ward Labora-

tories when a class she was in at Hastings College toured the facilities. When she transferred to KSC, Shaw applied at Ward and has been working there since August 1988.

A fellow student, Chuck Kahl said working at the lab is a practical application of theories he's learned over the past four years. Kahl, Sidney senior, said the actual work experience will help him when he teaches because it will give him more insight into how experiments work. He is also a physics and chemistry education major.

Experience with computers and working with people will be valuable to me, said Denise Dixon, Pleasanton junior. A business major, Dixon works in the office of the lab entering the results of test samples into the computer.

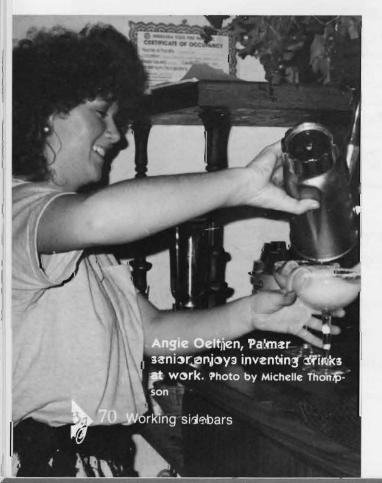
"I have a lot of responsibility here and I'll be ready for more responsibility when I get a job in the real world," Dixon said.

All three students said they enjoy the relaxed working atmosphere at the lab. Kahl said that Ray and Jolene Ward work around his class schedule.

"I can take off an hour early to finish my chemistry assignment if I have to," he said.

Dixon also agreed that the Wards are helpful with school and her schedule. "They really push my education," she said.

By Julie Wenninghoff



On Cruise, class,

T om Cruise is an actor, not a bartender, Don Douglas, Sutherland senior, said. Cruise played a college student working nights as a bartender in the 1988 movie, "Cocktail."

In the movie, Cruise juggles problems typical to going to school and working on the side.

"Cruise's first scene as a bartender was realistic. That's the way you feel when everyone wants something at the same time." Jana Walz, KSC education graduate, said. Walz spent one year bartending at a Kearney lounge.

Oversleeping for class can be a problem, Douglas said.

Although opening at 4 p.m. and closing at midnight or later leaves little time for Douglas to study, other bartenders may work less hours.

Bartending doesn't interfere with my studies, Angie Oeltjen, Palmer senior, said. Palmer said she has a few hours in the afternoon before work to study and she doesn't work past 10 p.m. at La Casa restaurant in Kearney.

Meeting people is an asset of bartending, Mike King, KSC criminal justice graduate said.

I like talking to people, Oeltjen said. I've had a number of people offer me jobs after talking to them at La Casa, she said.

Learning public relations and how



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Kathie Shaw, Red Cloud senior, tries classroom theories in testing different types of soils. Photo by Kris

cocktails

to get along with people will help in any career, Douglas said.

Bartenders must learn to handle people and make decisions above the call of duty.

"I tried to cut a guy off one time because I felt he had too much alcohol but after he complained, the manager allowed him to continue to drink," Walz

"Most of the time we try to cut them off before they get too carried away," King, a bartender at the Elephants Eye in the Kearney Holiday Inn, said.

"Mike taught me everything I know about bartending," Douglas said "Learning wasn't frustrating. It was fun!" By Angie Steffen

Work study offers benefits



It works well around classes ... and it keeps down. loans

Kelly Nelson, Albion senior, financial aid office



【 It □ offers chance to work campus ... and to meet people. Marilyn Alberts, Minden freshman, Posters & More



It's great! If you have a class, can work around it. Janet Shoemaker, Dunning senior, li-

> Photos by Michelle Thompson

Volunteers donate time, blood, food

Helping Hand



Showering ping pong balls, some filled with chances for prizes, Julie Kniss, Gothenburg junior, finds an eager crowd who donated their \$1 tickets to Good Samaritan Hospital.

Jennifer Hoff

tudent volunteers endured growling stomachs and munchie attacks after skipping supper in an organized fast last November so that others less fortunate could eat.

For each student who participated, Professional Food Management donated \$1 worth of food to the Kearney Food Pantry. PFM, Newman Center, Campus Lutheran and the United Ministries sponsored the fast.

Karen Zagurski, Omaha sophomore who fasted, said, "There's many people out there hungry because they can't afford to eat - this went to a good cause," she said.

Through service clubs such as Envoys, SPURS, sophomore honorary, and Alpha Phi Omega, students donate time and energy to many causes. On an individual basis, students donate blood at the annual campus bloodmobile or do charity fundraisers.

Almost 80 students spent at least one hour a week biking, window-shopping, visiting Cottonmill,

reading a book or just talking with elementary students through the Friends program. As "big" friends, students are matched with local students who "come from places where the parents can't be there to meet the child's needs," said Phyllis Moats, Friends director.

"Money is not the object. The volunteers are doing something money can't buy," Moats said.

Tara Zurfluh, Kearney sophomore and a 'big' friend, said, "(Friends) has made me more caring toward others in general. It makes you realize a lot of people have it worse than you."

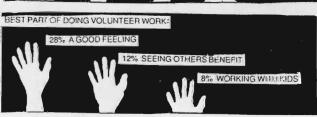
In the program, "the children supply a need for the big people and the big people supply a need for the little ones," Moats said.

Also giving what money can't buy, students and faculty donated over 170 units of blood in the October Red Cross Blood drive sponsored by Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Julie Ehlers, Omaha junior, said, "I gave blood because I always wondered what it would be like. I found out it wasn't that bad and I was doing it for a good cause."







AVERAGE HOURS PER WEEK=2.45
84 OF 100 QUESTIONNAIRES RETURNED

(Friends) has made me more caring toward others... Having someone really appreciate you makes you feel wanted.

Other students extended helping hands to new and non-traditional students through Envoys, a service organization. Volunteers contacted these students to answer questions and ease anxieties before and after they enrolled.

Penny Paige, Wayne junior, has been an Envoy for two years. "I got good feelings from freshmen saying 'Thank you' and 'You helped a lot.' Parents were really appreciative," she said. Besides making one feel good inside, volunteerism has more tangible benefits. Often volunteers find permanent jobs in the national levels of a volunteer organization. Also skills learned as a volunteer can help a graduate find a job, according to Jackie Rosenlof, Career Planning and Placement director.

"They learn interpersonal and communication skills essential to a total education. Employers look for a well-rounded student," she said.

Volunteers don't just get experience and an entry on their resume - they also get satisfaction. "Having someone really appreciate you makes you feel wanted," Zurfluh said.

Volunteering "sends people out after college feeling they're an integral part of the community," Rosenlof said.

Volunteerism at KSC takes many forms and allows one to match his interests with other community organizations such as the Hospital Service League, United Way, Newman Center, Campus Lutheran, Community or Mid-Nebraska Food Pantry.

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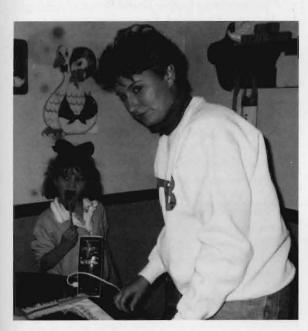
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by Jennifer Hoff



Kris Harlan, Kearney senior, bakes cookies with her friend Nicla Lumberopoulos whom she met through the Friends program. Photo by Sharon Harlan

Students stuff, stump for vote

E lection '88 found students aiding their favorite candidates by performing tasks ranging from selling sweatshirts to driving voters to the polls.

They also joined in the campaigning by surveying voters, putting up campaign signs, attending political rallies, or calling people on election day to remind them to vote.

Collegiate Republicans helped campaign by sending out letters, making phone calls, and hanging door hangers urging people to vote for the Republican candidates.

Young Democrats urged students to register to vote in May 1988. During election week in November they tried to persuade people to vote for Democratic candidates, phoned registered voters to remind them to vote, and provided rides to the polls.

The organization was more involved in campaigning at the state level by volunteering their time to help former Governor Bob Kerrey get elected to the U. S. Senate, said Mike Simon, vice president.

Colleen McDougall, DeWitt junior, said more college students need to be involved in politics because they are directly affected by the results of elections. Mike Wortman, Grand Island junior, agreed, saying he helped campaign because the outcome of the election would affect his future.

"They're dealing with my future, your future, all students' futures. When students don't vote or don't get involved, they're only hurting themselves," he said.

We need college students to get their input ... to get their say," McDougall said.

Rachel Brown, Paxton freshman, said she thinks it's important for young people to get involved politically because they're going to be the leaders of tomorrow.

by Carol Doerr



A seemingly endless stack of sweatshirts is unpacked by Michelle Eebers, Kearney freshman, for other Kearney student campaigners to sell. Photo by Linda Major



Kelley Stevens, Lincoln freshman, and Kathy Proprocki, Columbus freshman, give blood at the Red Cross bloodmobile. Photo by Linda Major

Volunteerism 73



CCM offers faith, fun, friends for students

oming together

Between college students' fast-paced world of classes, studies and socializing, they still turn to Cooperative Campus Ministries (CCM) for a sense of belonging and help to set priorities in their academic and spiritual life.

It offers fun and spiritual growth with programs like the Genesis Retreat, Spikefest, and the annual Candles and Song Service.

"CCM is unique, in that 30 to 40 percent of all programming is done together, and has for sometime," Rev. Jim Stillman, United Ministries minister said

CCM is an umbrella organization joining several religious denominations including the Catholic Newman Center, Campus Lutheran, and United Ministries. United Ministries includes Presbyterian, United Methodist, United Church of Christ, and Christian Church-Disciples of Christ.

Worshiping and playing with other denominations increases friendship for students. "It helps me to feel a part of the whole community of believers," Lisa Anderson, Little Rock, Ark. sophomore, said.

Tammy McMichen, Auburn senior, feels very comfortable around the other denominations. "I think

we are here for the same reason, to share God, but our religious traditions are different," she said.

CCM is an integral part of a student's college education, according to Rev. David Bronstad, Evangelical Lutheran Church of America minister.

"It helps to integrate heart and mind, and provide a framework of meaning for students," Bronstad said.

The school year began with the Genesis Retreat to reach out to incoming freshmen. During the first weekend after school began, freshmen and a few upperclassmen from each of the ministries traveled to Camp Comeca near Cozad.

The retreat focused on the beginnings and changes the new student faces, according to Rev. Jim Heitoff, Catholic Newman Center minister.

For many students, the retreat offered a way to meet new people. "The retreat was a terrific way to introduce new students to an automatic support group," Beth Gjerde, Murray junior, said.

This support system helps when a college student worries about alchohol, drugs, relationships, or career choices, according to Rev. Mike Walther, Lutheran Church Missouri Synod minister.

"Students also test everything they learned at home, including one's background and beliefs," Walther said.

Heitoff said many students have "grown up in a mold" at their home congregations. "But now they have more opportunity to be themselves. A student's world is much bigger than what they have experienced at home," he said.

Another way to get students involved was the second annual CCM Spikefest. "Spikefest was a great activity to get students together in a competitive game of volleyball with the other denominations, as well as those that aren't active in campus ministry," Randy Nelson, Waverly sophomore, said.

One of the most popular CCM activities is the Candles and Song Service just before Christmas break. Kent Nielson, Aurora junior, likes getting together at the Campus Lutheran Church for the inter-

Patty Reed, Omaha junior, and Lisa Nabity, Chapman freshman, say goodbye after the Retreat.



It helps me to feel a part of the whole community of believers.

74 Campus religion



Many found time during finals for the Candles and Song Service.

denominational candle light service.

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Chip Baughman, Omaha junior, said, "We're all Christians. Working, playing and cooperating with the other ministries brings all of us together."

All four of the campus ministers here had future plans for their ministries:

"Listening to the needs of students and fitting in the best we can," Heitoff said.

CCM helps to integrate heart and mind, and provide a framework of meaning for students.

Walther said he wants to "... develop more relationships with students as friends," and to continue the current relations with the college.

Bronstad said he hopes CCM can expand its emphasis on the Genesis retreat, and increase the contact CCM has with Student Health and the Counseling Center through student referals.

Other religious denominations represented on campus are: The Canterbury House (Episcopal), Christian Student Fellowship (Southern Baptist), Campus Lighthouse, The Cornerstone, Roger Williams Fellowship, Latter Day Saints Students Association, SALT Discipleship, Campus Crusade for Christ, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Bronstad serves 15 years

fter 15 years of enriching the lives of KSC students as a campus minister, the Rev. David Bronstad moved on to new challenges at a congregation in northwest Omaha.

Before he left, the Evengelical Lutheran Church of America minister had the opportunity to reflect on his years since 1974 concerning the students, the college, and how campus ministries were there every step of the way.

"Campus Ministries, just by being the church and providing regular worship in word and sacrament in a community of faith and hope, is very, very important," Bronstad said.

Bronstad said through the years many students turned to the church when things got tough and they needed somebody to talk to who really cared.

"Some of the most satisfying things for me over

the years have been the one-on-one counseling with individual students. A lot of it is over relationships, but it is also many, many other issues," Bronstad said.

Bronstad added, "They (students) may come over here only once every three months for worship. But when they do, I think it makes a big difference in their lives."

He will miss the close relationships he has with the other campus ministers.

"We get together as friends. We get together as colleagues. We meet weekly. We share prayer together. I'm going to miss that support community," he said.

He will also miss all the things that go with being on a campus because for the last 25 years he has been around a campus.

"I will probably find lots of other things to replace them, but it will be different," he said.

Photos and stories by Brian Gnuse



Rev. David Bronstad ELCA campus minister

Campus religion 75

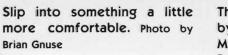


Up close Personal and

A true Nebraska fan Suards his car from the Various
friendship bracelets, Photo by Michelle
in Personality trends develop across campus



SUN. Photo by Brian Gnuse









Three "couch potatoes" watch traffic go by: Tony Glenn, Red Cloud senior; Tami Moore, Stromsburg graduate; Mike Koler, Red Cloud senior. Photo by Michelle Thompson

California raisins made through the Grapevine" a popular phrase. Photo by Brian Gnuse



Brian Gnuse

76 Personalization

personalized license plate guarantees finding the car in a crowded parking lot or recognizing it on the street. But, it also adds to the owner's identity. It says, "This is who I am and I'm proud of it."

Student personality and self-assurance shine through many of the outrageous additions to their dress, decor, automobile and memorabilia.

The different or confident person might be one who starts trends. Kevin Kluge, Gretna sophomore, is one who is "into being different." Kluge owns a pair of leather mocassins that go up to his knees.

"I've never seen them before. I think they're cool, and I like to be a nonconformist," he said.

Jesse Damian, Lincoln junior, bought a "See Dick, See Dick drink, See Dick drive, Don't be a Dick" t-shirt for the nonconformist thought.

"It had a message, and it had a funny way to say it," he said.

To some, a friendship bracelet means friendship. But Beth Barrett, journalism instructor, has a different reason for wearing her bracelet. "It's a peace symbol," she said.

Barrett got her bracelets in Guatemala as a reminder of the war and poverty she saw there.

Even the subtle changes influenced by fashion or fad reflect personality. "I wear scarves because they add to your outfits. They bring it together. And they're also in fashion," said Diane Moravec, Elba senior.

Then, the easy-going, laid-back person allows others to come up with what's cool or what's not. They follow the leader and wear a colorful bandana around their head that clash with their tie-dyed t-shirts.

Others collect squeeze bottles or plunk stuffed Garfield "attack-cats" on car windows.

"See Dick drink and drive" t-shirts, friendship bracelets, California raisins in your car window, a bandana, a Coke squeeze bottle, or being a "couch potato" on the front lawn: these things tell observers about a college student's personality in 1988.

By Angee Cox

More trends . . .
*Pictionary
*\$1 movies downtown
*Breadeaux Pizza
*Boxer shorts
*Microwave food

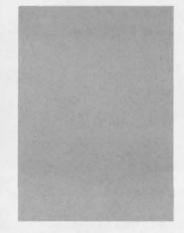








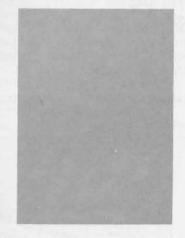
A popular trend is to let people know of a nickname by placing it on a license plate. Photo by Brian Gnuse



Tie-dyed shirts - a comeback from days gone by. Photo by Barb Wellman

They add to your outfit ... they're also in fashion.

A new squeeze in the beverage market. Photo by Brian Gnuse



Mike Miller, Hastings junior, shows off his carpet bag. Photo by Barb Wellman

Personalization 77





Piles of the latest Antelope and inserts await merger by Thad Livingston, Atkinson junior; Charles McGraw, Broken Bow junior; and Deb Hartman, Scottsbluff senior; members of Society for Collegiate Journalists. Photo by Michelle Thompson

Antelope covers funding, status

I hroughout the year, the Antelope Newspaper published articles concerning the college's 49. 2 percent budget increase request and Legislative Bill 160 which would make KSC part of the University of Nebraska system.

"I think the Antelope has been instrumental in getting out the information about these issues concerning KSC," Deb Hartman, managing editor, said.

Lockhart wins NHEA office

Joining forces and appetites, the Home Economics Association and the Industrial Technology Club enjoyed a pheasant feed in February. Christine Lockhart, president of the local HEA chapter, also served as state president. The group helps students develop skills and professionalism in the home econom-

Phi Beta Lambda gives tax help

Most students hesitate to do their own income tax, but Phi Beta Lambda, business majors club, voluntarily prepares income taxes for low income citizens, said Jodi Steinhoff, president.

PBL also took part in marketing research for Cabellas and Kearney Chamber of Commerce.

'I feel our growth and success has resulted from the onthe-job projects and activities, said Steinhoff. "These projects provide great experience as well as a lot of fun.

113 groups offer chances

Joining

Psych Club renews rat race Renewed after a five-year absence, psychology Club Denewed arrer a rive-year absence, rsychology club
sponsored its ever-popular ratrace during psychology
sponsored its ever-popular ratrace their favorite rate
where pare fanc nathered to cheer their favorite rate Sponsored its ever-popular ratrace during rsychology week. Race fans gathered to cheer their favorite rats.

Week. Race fans gathered to cheer their humbers humbers of the control of the K. Kace rans gamered to cheer their rayonte rats.
"This being our first year, I felt we've built the cornerstone to a successful organization, inch a recume fillnerstone to a successful organization, said Jim Schief-fer, president. Ter, president. We believe it is not just a resume, it is not just a re

Social work aids pantry About 1,000 pounds of food was collected for the sponsorship of Stuunder the sponsorship of projection. Under its "I Care foods." (Care foods. Wearney Food Pantry under its Canned foods. Kearney Food Work Organization. Treated for canned foods. dent Social Work Organization. Treated for canned foods. ect. over 60 children tric-or-treated for canned foods. dent Social Work Organization. Under its "I Care" projection of the classical work organization. Under its "I Care" project of the classical work over 60 children tric-or-treated for canned social work over 60 children tric-or-treated students which provides students the classical work over club, and experiences outside treatment work programs and a symposium for a treatment work programs ored a symposium for a treatment work programs ored a symposium for a treatment work programs or forensic social work. ruum, alsu spunsureu a symb team on forensic social work.

Soc Club presents papers

Brownies, cookies, and other goodies were heaped Drownies, cookies, and other goodles were neaped on the table above the "Sociology Club Bake Sale" sign as members raised money to attend a symposium in the Louis Mo Members gave presentations and exhibited their memoers gave presentations and exminited their papers at the Midwest Sociology Symposium in April, said John Falconer president St. Louis, Mo. said John Falconer, president.

YARC shares holiday spirit

Going caroling, making decorations and shopping to-Joing caroling, making decorations and snopping to-gether, the youth Association for Retarded Citizens (YARC) and their clients really got into the holiday spiryARC, which sponsors projects enabling their clients to improve social skills in everyday events, is funded by the Disabilities Council funded by the Disabilities Council.

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Mortar Board firms traditions

"This year for Mortar Board has been one of continuing traditions and establishing new traditions," said Molly Maguire, president. "The Honors Day Convocation is an example of KSC traditions for us.

After its installation last spring, Mortar Board, national leadership, scholarship and service honor society, continued to sponsor the convocation. It was established by Mortar Board's predecessor, Xi Phi Honor Society. The convocation recognizes academic achievements and contributions to campus. It is now followed by the tapping of new Mortar Boards in a ceremony under the Carillon Tower.

Phi Eta Sigma initiates tourney

Phi Eta Sigma capitalized on student enthusiasm for ''Win, Lose or Draw" by sponsoring a tournament following its format. Four students and one faculty member made up each

"This tournament was a great way for faculty and students

to interact," said Dan Krittenbrink, president.
Phi Eta Sigma joined Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, in publishing the Carillon, a journal of student essays, poetry and short stories. Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honorary based on grade point average, had over 200 members.

SPURS decorate hospital wing

 $oldsymbol{D}$ ecorating the children's wing at Good Samaritan Hospital provided fun and warm feelings for members of SPURS, said Leah Linder, president.

The sophomore service organization of men and women with a grade point average of 3. 0 or above was selected Outstanding Organization of the Month by Student Senate.

Dancers choreograph concert

Ihe first student-choreographed dance concert was sponsored by Omicron Rho Chi, dance honorary in April.

"There are concerts each year, but this was the first student choreographed one," said Debbie Sturm, president.

Five members danced with the Choraleers in the Christmas program and several members were also in the "Amhal and the Night Visitors" opera. Informal workshops on dance were held throughout the semester.



SCJ inserts provide money

Aromas of pizza, nachos and hot fudge sundaes ento stuff both inserts—and themselves. Income gained ticed Society for Collegiate Journalists memoers to gather to stuff both inserts—and themselves. Income gained for a er to stuff both inserts—and themselves. Income gained scholarshin and for a trip to visit professionals scholarship and for a trip to visit professionals. We try to have a different theme to attract members to help with inserts but have a problem fitting in said Angie other to help with inserts out have a problem ritting in Stoffen president of our busy schedules, "said Angie Steffen, president.

Honorary edits 'Carillon'

Members of two honoraries poured over approxi-nately 150 student poems, essays and short stories mately 150 student poems, essays and short stories student writing. The volunteers came from Sigma Tau to build this year's issue of the carillon, a journal of student writing. The volunteers came from Sigma Tau who were inined this year by student writing. The volunteers came from Sigma Tau those from Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary.

Only the best works were selected for publication, said Kent Nelson, STD president.

Diplomats Suide prospects When parents and students come to KSC it is a make son, assistant director of admissions. "They know they to be at their best and the group has always reson, assistant director of admissions. They know they sponded. Their mains function in the group has always re-Sponded."
Their major function is to give tours to prospective
students and their parents, he said. The group also

SADD pioneers Buddy System

Initiating the Buddy System, a service to students who have had too much to drink, was a major project for Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) this year.

When a student calls for a buddy, two volunteers from the organization will pick him up and take him home.

People are embarrassed about calling SADD for a buddy right now but hopefully by next year we can change that attitude," Chaun Heywood, president, said.

Alumni Board makes connection

We've put a lot of work into developing our new program Career Connection," said Melanie Clay, Student Alumni Board president. This program will put graduating seniors in touch with alumni in the same field or in an area in which the graduate

Packing a record 500 survival kits for fall semester finals and filling birthday cake orders financed three \$200 scholarships to sophomores. SAB also created the half-court shot at basketball games. If the holder of a starred program made the shot, he won a packet of prizes.

Halls active in community In its own version of "The Dating Game," Centended date of the date of the date of the dates from the date of the dates from the date of the dates from the date of the date o s Hall through questionnaires.
Trick-or-treaters were welcomed by over 100
Trick-or-treaters halls in their first community.
Iden and other halls in their first community. Trick-or-treaters were welcomed by over 100

Trick-or-treaters were welcomed by over 100

Trick-or-treaters were welcomed by over 100

Trick-or-treaters were welcomed community

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Asking

Trick-or-treaters were welcomed by over 100

Trick-or-treaters were welcomed by over 100

Asking

Trick-or-treaters were welcomed by over 100

Tri program. Residents Were marched to Men's Hall through questionnaires. Men's Hall through questions when 16 models wore the loudest clothes avail-when 16 models wore the loudest clothes show able at the Salvation Army store in a style show to break the tension reak the tension. Over 100 **Randall Hall** residents and members Over 100 **Randall Hall** residents and members Thi Omega sorority danced to The Untold band. Over 100 **Randall Hall** residents and members of the Untold band.

of the Omega sorority danced to the Untold band the Pings filled the air like popping corn during the Pings filled the air like pand.

hall's ping-pong tournament. pings filled the air like popping corn during the pings filled the air like popping corn during the pings filled the air like popping corn during the pings ping-pong tournament.

Associately, and the pings pings pings pings pings pings pong weekend which broughts pings to break the tension. to campus activities. Little Lopers a weekend on sisters of current students, spent a weekend on sisters of current students. tion (RHA) activities. Little Lopers, brothers and on spent a weekend on sisters of current students, spent a weekend on sisters of current students. Sisters to see college life.

SAC initiates lip sync

Mationally known comedian David Nester was the highlight of this year's Homecoming festivities, according to Lisa Hemmer, president of Student Activities Council (SAC).

The comedian was master of ceremonies at the lip sync contest during Homecoming week.

"This was the first time we've tried anything like this - it was so popular," Hemmer said. "I think we're going to do it again next year.

Senate starts syllabus file Establishing a file containing a syllabus from each many man-hours instructor for each class involved many man-hours Distablishing a file containing a syllabus from each containing a syllabus from each class involved many man-hours instructor for each class involved many man-hours for Student Senate. instructor for each class involved many man-hours
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Panhell forms alcohol policy

 $oldsymbol{U}$ nder the leadership of Panhellenic Council, the greek system is trying to make a stand in the community again, said Denise Beran, president. Cooperating with Interfraternity Council and Student Affairs, the council formulated a policy regarding alcohol use by members of all sororities belonging to the council. The council also coordinated the assignment of sorority members to work evening shifts on the Buddy System initiated by SADD this year. In cooperation with IFC, the council also planned a series of events for Greek Week in April to celebrate greek life.

Rho Lambda heads food drive

Kho Lambda spear-headed a food can drive at Thanksgiving in which sororities contributed the donations to United Way. The 37 members of the greek honorary also baked cookies throughout the year for sorority members to promote the strengthening of bonds among the groups.

Court faces controversy

A controversy over the eligibility of a Student Student over the eligibility of a Student over the serve as both a justice and a Student over the serve as both a justice and the Student justice to serve as sulted in rewriting the student senate member resulted in this year. As the indent senate member constitution this year. As the ident government constitution this year. dent Senate member resulted in rewriting the student Government constitution this year. As the judent government the court dent Government constitution this year. As the judent Government constitution this year. As the judent government, the court dicial branch of student government, the court handles parking fine appeals, constitutional mathematical parking fine appeals, and violations of college policy outside the ters and violations of college policy outside the ters and violations of college policy outside the ters and violations of college policy. sence nails.

"The issue was surprisingly controversial considering the special needs of a college government and the well-known anathy among students " ac sidering the special needs of a college government, active well-known apathy among students, active and the well-known simmon instine residence halls. and the well-known apathy among cording to Bobbi Simmon, justice.

here, then

Phi Beta Chi Sets Charter

Charter four years of work Phi Beta Chi received Its the fifth chapter in the

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AOPI rocks for dollars

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ful rush almost tripled our numbers in a very successive on campus as a sorority.

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Gamma Phis celebrate 25th

Squeals of delight filled the air as Gamma Phi Betas greeted alumni returning for the chapter's twenty-fifth anniversary at Homecoming last fall.

In October the Gamma Phis joined with the Sigma Tau Gammas in their annual teeter-totter marathon to raise money for the Good Samaritan hospice program. Kathy Kempf counseled at a camp for under-privileged girls, the sorority's national philanthropy.

ATO creates haunted house

Combining forces with KQ106 for the first time, Alpha Tau Omegas created screams and moans, bats and cats and things that go bump in the dark for their Halloween Haunted House. They donated the almost \$3000 raised from admissions to the United Way.

With a pledge class of 25 men, the chapter is growing, according to Kip Newell, historian.

Phi Delts help bloodmobile

Once a semester, Phi Delta Theta coordinates and supplies the manpower for the Red Cross Blood Mobile. Approximately 95 members participate in the community service project. Phi Delts collect cookies from sororities, clean up before and after the drive, type forms and guide donors.

During the first semester bloodmobile, the total of units was a little below average, said Gary Shada, president. "Donations were scheduled for the Monday after fall break and students forgot that they had signed up," he said.

Pi Kappa Alpha earns high GPA

"That's our pride and joy," said Roger Sheffield, Pi Kappa Alpha president, in reference to his fraternity's winning the high grade point average for the third consecutive semester.

The Pikes, 70 strong, rocked for 72 hours straight in their Rocking Chair Marathon with Alpha Omicron Pi. They raised \$2300 for the Arthritis Foundation.

Sig Taus aid city chili feed

Sigma Tau Gamma members spent 30 hours on a teeter-totter to raise money for the Good Samaritan hospice program. The Sig Taus, along with the Gamma Phis, raised \$1000.

The Sig Taus also helped with the Salvation Army chili feed for needy children, said Tim Anderson, president. "The Greek system is turning towards a positive way," he said.





Blue & Gold

Front Row: Angie Steffen, Michelle Sizer, Angee Cox, Kelly Leise, Carol Doerr. Row 2: Pam Wood, Pat Fosket, Michelle Thompson, John Shultz, Barb Wellman, Pam Kenkel. Back Row: Larry Magrath, Jimmy Seepe, Julie Wenninghoff, Charles McGraw, Amy Monke, Ken Kruse, Molly Maguire.

Nebraska Home Economics Assoc.



NE Home Ec. Assn.

Front Row: Kathy Michalski, Chris Lockhart, Shirley Groteluschen, Lynn Kort, Laurie Kort. Back Row: Peggy Krzycki, Vicki Woods, Lisa Baker, Teresa Erickson, Kathy Dannull, Brenda Kring.

Antelope



Antelope

Front Row: Lisa Kramer, Jimmy Seepe, Jodee Cavanaugh, Rich Headley, Nam Nguyen. Row 2: Thad Livingston, Deb Hartman, Anine Weber, Andrea Heth, Michelle Sizer, Ann Shrewsbury, Connie Meyer, Diane Moravec, Larry Magrath. **Back Row:** Blaine Flamig, Joel Hoffman, Bruce Guthrie, Darin Prell, Paul Welsh, Matthew Downey.



82 Academic Organizations

Psi Chi

Psi Chi (Psychology Club)

Front Row: Regina Bunger, Kim Thompson, Tish McCants, Sandra Larson, Alice Littlemoon, Terri Black. Row 2: Michelle Wildasin, Michelle Hubbard, Camille Reineke, Jerrijo Wrona, Janet Bullock. Back Row: Cindee Wright, Shawn Christensen, Penny Paige, Tara Zurfluh, Kim Singer-Bockmann, Jim Schieffer, Francis Little-

Student Social Work



Student Social Work Club

Front Row: Luci Turner, Dawana Wilcox, Jill Peters, Lisa Stevens, Sheila Tacl. Row 2: David Kreutzer, Nina Swanson, Kathy Russell, Jennifer Nigh, Brian Hromas. Back Row: Gerry Payne, Janelle Koertje, Marcia Prussa, Janie Watson.

Sociology C



Sociology Club

Front Row: Gary King, Rosemary Littlemoon, Heather Bailey. Row 2: Daryl Kelley, sponsor; John Falconer.



YARC

Youth Association for Retarded Citizens

Front Row: Wendy Palser, Michele Pollock. Row 2: Merril Nickel, Julie Spellman, Karen Benedict. Back Row: Kathy Kir-

Phi Beta Lambda



Phi Beta Lambda (Business)

Front Row: Jennifer Fischer, Kim Harvey, Paula Trauernicht, Veronica Schultz, Kris Martin, Melissa Fass, Carla Ebel, Jennifer Chilson, Donna Challgren. Row 2: Kathy Pohl, Paul Worthing, Wendy Tessendorf, Bryce Gartner, Chris Christensen, Jodi Steinhoff, Jeanne Sterner, Christy Ericson, Denise Bracht, Denise Beran, Alexi Tice, Kimberly Powell, Mary Ann Salinas, Lynette Herbek. Row 3: Noelle Forbes, Chris Follett, Todd Westerbuhr, Doug Kittle, Shon Severns, Pamela Vlasin, Carolyn Weber, Brenda Galbraith, Mary Murray, Robin Myers, Kelly Kehlbeck, Lanette Redfern, Julie Smith. Row 4: Kristy O'Kief, Lisa Hawes, Brad Clausen, Doug Buescher, Ken Majerus, Sheryl Dehning, Pam Woodward, Mary Jo Schorn, Theresa Sanne, Marilyn Polacek, Shari Miller, Jeanne Ott, Kathy Paprocki, Amy Liebig, Becky Schmidt. Back Row: Sean Gabel, David Molnar, Gail Brokke, Adam Rose, Pam Bode, Dawn Givens, Lowell Schlenker, Deanne Weber, Gerry Peirce, Irene Davidson.



Government

CTW Hall Council



Warren Young, Omaha senior, models fashions from Goodwill at a comical fashion show presented by Mantor Hall. Photo by Kris Harlan

Ludden Hall Council



CTW Hall Council

Front Row: Kim Bennett, Raynette Douglas, Jennifer Chilson, Tricia Suchsland, Sara Aden. Row 2: Kim Kloke, Cindy Raub, Mary C. Amaechi, advisor; Michelle Knapp. Row 3: Vicki Woods, Tish Sigler, Pam Wiskus, Christy Uden, Cheryl Bouckaert. Back Row: Margaret Prusa, Amy Miller, Shari Hickey, Krissa Polinoski, Kimberly Haberman.



Ludden Hall Council

Front Row: Pam Cox, Sa Donna Russell, Katherine Shearer, Angee Cox, Janelle Yank. Row 2: Susan Foster, Nancy Erickson, Shelly Coe, Ann Shrewsbury. Back Row: Lee Fraley, Todd Kaltenberger, Kevin Kluge, Joel Pedersen, Jim Shorney.





Mantor Hall Council

Front Row: Lynn Boettler, resident director; Ryan Husing, Robert Mishou, Ken Kruse, Kory Finke. Row 2: Trevor Jura-

cek, Jim Abbott, Ryan Mitchell, Bryce Gartner, Trevor O'Brien. **Back Row**: Russ Grabill, Todd Humphrey, Patrick Severson, Bob Urwin, Chad Diederich.





Randall Hall Council

Front Row: Robert Selders, Kevin Spracklin, Patrick Wall. **Row 2:** Cory Barker, Kirk Kastens, Donna Buchholz, adviser. **Back Row:** Greg Oligmueller, Rodney Swanson, Gregory Sales, Chip Ott.

Student Court



Student Court

Front Row: Jennifer Eastlund, Bobbi Simmon. **Row 2:** Steve Saner, Michelle Mohle, Kathy Miller. **Back Row:** Rob Bohrer, Tom Stork, Mark Oliver.





Residence Hall Assoc. (RHA)

Front Row: Kris Koehler, Mindy Stueckrath, Nici Whitelock, Ann Shrewsbury. Row 2: Marla Huntley, Pam Cox, Kim Howard, Pam Marco. Back Row: Susan Foster, Chad Diederich, Robb Lash, Cindy Hein.

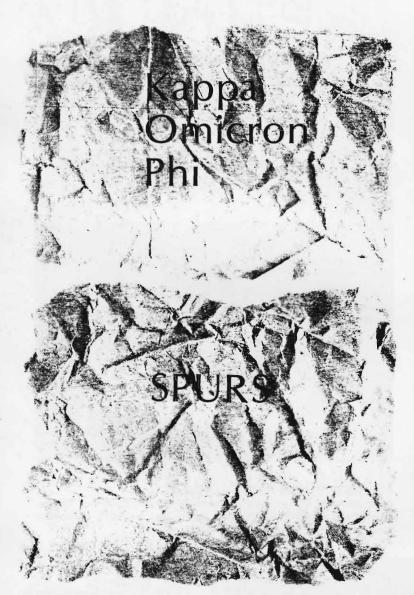


Student Senate

Front Row: Krista Boston, Kristen Dill, Julie Goings, Darci Dillman. Row 2: Gwen Sughroue, Carol Atkeson, Tracy Kirtley, Laurie Heiserman. Row 3: Shannon Monnier, Lisa Tokin, Sheri Friese, Deborah Sinclair, Jana Henry, Mark Wortman. **Back Row:** Timothy Pierson, Kory Beyl, Sandra Clark, Jodi Matthews, Michelle Schoeneman, Kael Welch, Kathy Kratochvil, Nancy Brattain.



Honor Societies





Kappa Omicron Phi (Home Economics Honorary)
Front Row: Robin Rux, Stephanie Bittman, Melissa Vanerheiden. Row 2: Diane
Christensen, Jackie Krottn. Back Row: Becky Theis, Jill Remmenga, Marcia Eberle.



SPURS:

Front Row: Michelle Stoecklin, Leah Linder, Aileen Mosig, Elizabeth Deterding, Debbie Ostrander, James Kudrna. Row 2: Tracy Cyza, Janelle Yank, Denise Trumler, Leslie Major, Michelle Schoeneman. Back Row: Teresa Nelson, Lisa Rempe, Salli Miller, Bridget Lockman, Julie Heinz, Vonda Voss, Ernest Barnett.





Mortar Board (Scholarship, Leadership, Service)

Front Row: Kara Kapsa, Christy Pokorny, Stephanie Walker, Karen Fitzgerald, Jodee Cavanaugh, Molly Maguire, Vinitia Mathews: Row 2: Linda Potter, Jeff Fahrlander, Lau-

rie Heiserman, Chris Neel, Bobbi Simmon, Melanie Clay. Back Row: Lori Baker, Kip Newell, Anita Kennedy, Rod Gieselman.



Sigma Tau Delta (English Honor Society)

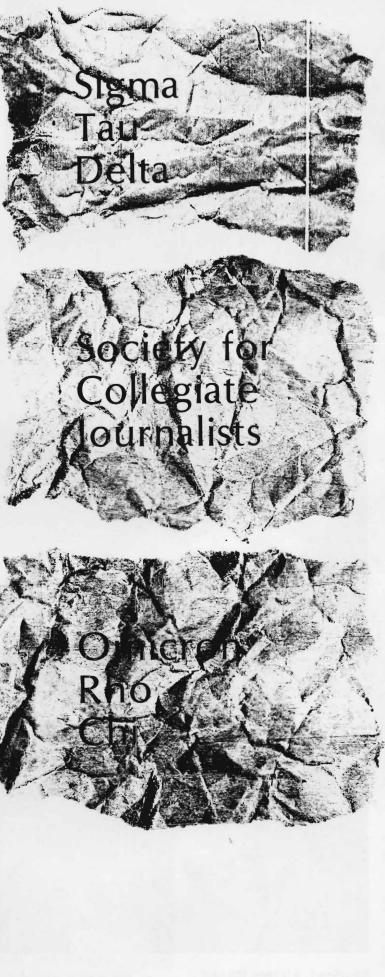
Front Row: Kathy Ewers, Jamie Mues, Karen Bannister, Jane Jensen, Richard Cloyed. Row 2: Karen Fitzgerald, Lynda Diessner, Deborah Wegner, Pete Bicak. Back Row: Melanie Clay, Christy Pokorny, Kent Nielsen, Lori Baker, Julie Wenninghoff, Regina Stevenson.



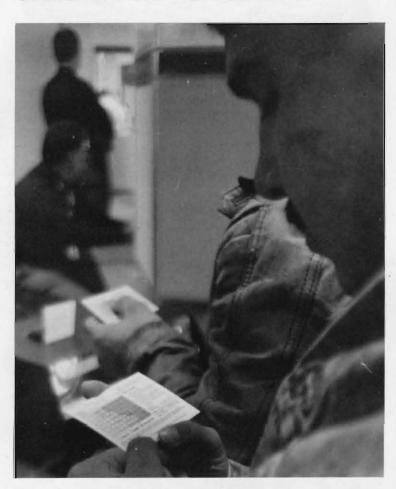
Society of Collegiate Journalists
Front Row: Connie Meyer, Angie Steffen, Ann Shrewsbury, Heidi Erion. Row 2:
Deb Hartman, Michelle Thompson, Michelle Sizer, Pam Kenkel. Back Row: Sean
Weide, Blaine Flamig, Charles McGraw.



Omicron Rho Chi (Dance Honorary)
Front Row: Debbie Sturm. Row 2: Rachael Slotsve, Angela Sayer. Row 3: Marni
Brown, Christy Miller. Back Row: Kael Welch.



SADD adds buddies; SAC hosts 'Blizzard'



Tristan Farel, Omaha freshman, checks a blood alcohol control chart before a demonstration by the state patrol during alcohol Awareness Week. Photo by Barb Wellman

Diplomats



Diplomats

Front Row: Vinitia Mathews, Mark Olson. Row 2: Angie Morgan, Kristy Dohrman, Sarah Loschen, Kelly Leise. Back Row: Tom Beutler, Amy Ravnsborg, Jay Samuelson, Erika Richardson, Chip Baughman.

SADD



Students Against Driving Drunk

Front Row: Angie Ferris, Susie McAllister. Row 2: Amy Miller, Linda Scheideler, Sue Harder. Back Row: Shari Hickey, Chaun Heywood, Erin Dunn, Tami Jones.

Student Alumni Board



Student Alumni Board

Front Row: Bobbi Simmon, Tammy Morford, Wendy Smith, Julie Haddix. Row 2: Stephane Walker, Angie Morgan, Kathy Miller, Melanie Clay, Jill Peters. Back Row: Julie Thompson, Denise Trumler, Kevin Rash, Tom Beutler, Kim Lewis, Beth O'Hara

Student Activities



Student Activities Council

Front Row: Jama Hall, Katie Ryan, Wendy Smith, Lisa Howell. Row 2: Linda Potter, adviser; Will Rakigh, Lisa Hemmer, Michelle Sizer. Back Row: Kevin Chloupek, Roger Kenkel, Dick Keck, Cray Wilson, Mary Tarsney.



88 Service Organizations

Panhellenic Council



Panhellenic Council

Front Row: Jill Peters, Wendy Smith, Julie Goings, Carol Atkeson. Row 2: Amy Miller, Denise Beran, Bridget Lockman, Kathy Fitzgerald. Back Row: Beth Johnson, Leslie Major, Melanie Clay, Donna Hostler, Doris Grage.



Michelle Coker and Libby Amsler, Omaha freshmen, savor an array of hor d'huerves at the Alumni House fashion show sponsored by Phi Beta Chi.

Photo by DeeDee Martin



Rho Lambda

Rho Lambda

Front Row: Molly Maguire, Melanie Clay, Kris Karlan, Trish Spomer, Teresa Heider, Susan Rademacher, Wendy Smith, Bobbi Simmon, Penny Paige, Jill Peters, Michelle Fender. Row 2: Casey Brindamour, Doris Grage, Becky Theis, Angie

Morgan, Julie Anderson, Denise Beran, Andrea Heth, Kathy Miller, Shelly Brandert. **Back Row:** Karen Fitzgerald, Jodi Steinhoff, Mary Murray, Kathy Kempf, Julie Graham, Maureen Laverty, Kristy Dohrman, Gail Brokke, Donna Hostler



Chi

Phi Beta Chi

Front Row: Jessie Twohig, Lisa Loudon, Stacie Louthan, Barb Tvrs, Kathy VonSeggern, Jenifer Jesser. Row 2: Vickie Glanville, Carla Rollmann, Michelle Thompson, Laurie Hueftle, Amy Obermier, Michelle Coker. **Row 3:** Tiffanie

Howell, Michelle Michalski, Cindy Hurlocker, Teresa Allen, Rhonda Petersen, Tam Adelson, Krista VanPelt, Rachael Stortz. **Back Row**: Kim Hacker, Linda Potter, Susan Babl, Michelle Frecks, Tania Brening, Dee Dee Martin, Tracy McArtor, DeAnne Munson.

/ Greek Organizations

Alpha Omicron Pi



Alpha Omicron Pi

Front Row: Denise Beran, Melanie Clay, Angie Morgan, Tami Yasen, Gina Christensen, Jill Peters, Traci Engel, Jennifer Wingert, Rachel Brown. Row 2: Lisa Childress, Pam Bowman, Salli Miller, Teresa Heider, Tracy Sutton, Tish McCants, Kelly Leise, Debi Meyers, Monica Hutsell, Sue Haddix, Sandy Potthoff, Kim Lang, Debbie Moss, Annette Gnuse, Jennifer Yelinek. Row 3: Tammy Stortenbecker, Wendy Tessendorf, Sandra Scarborough, Amy Hirsch, Tanya Farrens, Leslie Major, Julie Anderson, Diane Hurt, Amy Berg, Courtney Kroeger, Mindy

Abels, Jennifer Krueger, Stacy Day, Debbie Hanson, Kathy Paprocki, Jill Ballentine. Row 4: Teresa Meyer, Rebecca Hague, Linda Major, Kristin Frerichs, Karyn Winchell, Michelle Schoeneman, Denise Trumler, Jenni Cieslik, Melinda Struebing, Marci Storep, Kristen Mills, Karie DeJonge, Denise Hutton, Cindy Ward, Linda Westman, Angie Nienkamp, Kim Kloke, Mary Green. Back Row: Mary Murray, Jodi Steinhoff, Julie Thompson, Jeanne Ott, Wanda Brown, Vona Voss, Linda Grinbergs, Dawn Bergman, Angela Berg, Sarah Loschen, Lisa Mohrmann, Missy Smith.

Alpha Phi



Alpha Phi

Front Row: Jenny Holmes, Tracy Foster, Donna Brindamour, Elizabeth Deterding, Penny Paige, Jeanne Gunther, Shelley O'Keefe, Amy Beattie, Amy Andresen, Paula Trauernicht, Wendy Smith, Sandra Larson, Jill Weiland, Melissa Vanderheiden, Kathy Tinnes. Row 2: Doris Grage, Maggie Lammers, Amie Mindrup, Cindy Janicek, Sanae Slotsve, Tami Curtright, Tina Rayer, Lori Fread, Tara Zurfluh, Julie Ryan, Karen Zagurski, Kourtney Wood, Erin Johnsen, Jerri Jo Wrona, Trisha Spomer, Kelly Freis, Tracy Tompkins, Jennifer Denman. Row 3: Amy Fuller, Midhelle Burk, Julie Kniss, Kathy Mahit, Michelle Hellyer, Marci Kerns,

Lori Bunz, Jodie Malesh, Kelly Stevens, Dena Fouts, Shannon Rice, Nicole Shanahan, Kathy Titsworth, Debbie Drotar, Julie Ehlers, Debbie Weaver, Tiffany Robinson, Andrea Heth. Row 4: Michelle Evers, Cathie Hall, Camille Reineke, Jody Real, Bridget Lockman, Dawn James, Suzy Cork, Christa Boroff, Mindy Fagot, Kelly Colgan, Kris Musil, Kris Keating, Wendy Hansen, Jennifer Hoff, Michelle Fender, Mary Tarsney, Nicky Belieu. Back Row: Amy Brega, Michelle Bourne, Beth O'Hara, Meg Derr, Ann Laverty, Camille Davis, Maureen Laverty, Tracy Spomer, Wendy Palser, Anna Hinners, Casey Brindamour, Kathy Laverty, Kelli Harshbarger, Jody Fulmer.



90 Greeks

Greeks raise funds for community drives Chi Omega Alpha Tau Omega



Chi Omega

Front Row: Sharol Brailey, Deb Greco, Shanon Krewson, Amy Ryba, Sherri Stoll, Roberta Simmon. Row 2: Lori Reiter, Tammy Schmidt, Tessa Bauer, Susan Miller, Patricia Reed, Sue Kamper. Row 3: Shelly Brandert, Amy Miller, Tracy Weight, Kathy Mohlfeld, Antoinette Libby, Lisa Richmond, Kathy Miller, Tricia Engel. Back Row: Michelle Miller, Carolyn Weber, Beth Johnson, Robbi Manners, Christine Shonka, Rachelle Alexander, Donna Hostler, Missy Henning.



Alpha Tau Omega

Front Row: George Miller, Michael Flash, Sean Jewett, Jerry Hoshaw, Bob Ropp, Brian Calhoun. Row 2: Scott vonAschwege, Greg Smith, Timm Mullen, Greg McVey, Danny Vacha. Row 3: Kirk Swartz, Brian Everly, Tyson Kohl, Cory Kruse, Kip Newell, Michael Koski. Back Row: Brent Smidt, Nick Thelen, Mike Seggerman, Michael DeMuth, Chris Whiting, David Bantam, Jim Manuel.

Gamma Phi Beta



Gamma Phi Beta

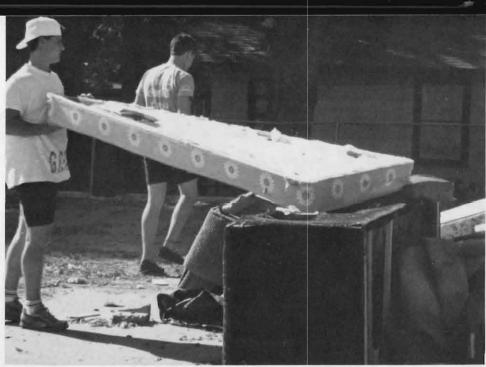
Front Row: Gail Brokke, Karen Bellingfier, Susan Rademacher, Susan Christensen, Mindy Aden, Kellie Ilg, Geri Gohr, Bobbi Lykke, Pam Kenkel, Amy Killion. Row 2: Kris Harlan, Molly Maguire, Sandy Micek, Shelli Byers, Shelley Jansky, Jana Stewart, Mona Gutierrez, Sheri Friese, Vicki McQuillen, Kristina Foreman, Deborah Sinclair, Jennifer Eastlund, Michelle Tompsett, Lisa Townsend, Peggy Gewecke, Beth Hawkin: Row 3: Krista Powers, Karen Fitzgerald, Dani Keys, Shannon Monnier, Erin Bishop, Christa Anglim, Becky Theis, Peg Schlesiger,

Sonja Reinertson, Kathy Fitzgerald, Kim Meyer, Marian Dartman, Amy Peterson, Heather Ripp, Traci Kerns, Ginny Phelps. **Row 4:** Michelle Hutcheson, Tressie Harms, Stephanie Hulette, Missy Damoude, Kim Schley, Lani Schmidt, Darci Dillman, Michelle Smith, Deena Clark, Lisa Tonkin, Rachel Brinker, Stacey O'Brien, Kathy Kempf, Stacy Bond, Jodi Swanson, Julie Goings. **Back Row:** Melissa Thompson, Julia Richardson, Lori Brown, Kristy Dohrman, Erika Richardson, Jo Anna Draper, Stacy Hughes, Monica Yeiken, Kendra Ehrenberg, Dawn Mabon, Amy Monke.

Greeks



Phi Delta Theta



Warm fall days made clean-up tasks more pleasant for fraternities. They also gave these Phi Delts a chance to work in some sunbathing.

Photo by Linda Major



Pi Kappa Alpha

Front Row: Jay Samuelson, Scott Moore, Jim Aden, Mark Kuecker, Jim Miller. Row 2: Audie Wheeler, Doug Bonnesen, Bob Kohout, Kelly Nelson, John Rasmussen, Jonathan Kinney, Bob Peters, Tom Hochberger. Row 3: Sean Schroll, Andy Rathien, Mike Henton, Tom Hanson, Mike

Mills, Bob Miller, Tobin Houlden. Row 4: Roger Sheffield, Todd Westerbuhr, Pat Moore, Jamie Bollwitt, Doug Kittle, Dave Huddleston, Terry Johnson. Back Row: Terry Pell, Robert Bacome, Adam Rose, Steve Shannon, Bob Plock, Jeff Dowling, Bob Heser, Andy Haskell, Galen Han-



Phi Delta Theta

Front Row: Matt Anderson, Steve Kiburz, Jim Morrison, Tim Bachle, Tom Beutler, Derek McKenzie, Andre Zipay, Kim Lewis. Row 2: Todd Renken, Brad Hoffman, Travis Haggard, Richard Murcek, Russ Hansmeier, Clyde Kime, Mase Enarson, Brad Tompsett, Jeremy Richmond, Tim Shaner, Wayne Krzycki, Jeff Cornelius, Brian McNeel, Mark Godding, Brian Moore, Dennis McQuillen, Jim Van Haute. Row 3: John Cramer, Ed Wiltsen, Rick Kowalski, Corey Lemke, Joe Pol-

sley, Mike Couvillon, Daniel Sutton, Greg Anglim, Mike Murnan, Jason Sutton, Jeff Springer, Jay Johnson, Gary Shada. Row 4: Troy ZumBrunnen, John Kurtenback, Steve Deckert, Shane Richey, Chris Anderson, Nick Caniglia, Mike Dishman, Nick Vega, Michael Peters, Eric Hanson, Duane Wehrer, Mark Fish. Back Row: Troy Renken, Thomas McAlister, Stanley Standifer, Mark Foster, Brad Fish, Brian Dier, Tom Peddicord, Jason Gill, Mike Stain, Steve Phillips, Mark Stueckrath.



Fraternities reach record number

Sigma Tau Gamma



Sigma Tau Gamma

Front Row: Mike Bourquin, Jay Trembly, Cal Rollmann, Lynn Teachworth, Tim Anderson, Thomas Kokes, Bryan Wempen, Brian Collins. Row 2: Nick Thiel, Larry Stover, Eric Amrstrong, Brian Colgan, Dan Prichard, Mark Kelly, Pat Beran, Rudy Murray, Jeff Schindler, Kelly Sutherland, Matt Bennett, Rob Frei, Mark Skrdla, Darren Baginski. Row 3: Michael Grutsch, Brian Swallow, Matt Rossell,

Maynard Smith, Greg Simons, Reg Ayres, Michael Tynan, Keith Wilbur, Mark Veland, Ryan Tompkins, Phil Kernen, John Ekberg. Row 4: Jerry Krager, David Frucci, Curt Krueger, Thomas Rynders, Scott Thiel, Loran Paprocki, Cameron Bomstad, Troy Robey, Tom Becker, Quinn Coldiron, Kraig Zlomke, Jamie Hiemer. Back Row: Kip Anderson, Jeff Feldhacker, Bradly Schindler, Robb Clemans, Marc Finley, Mike Miller, Eric Carlson, Scott Markiewicz, Ron Anderson.

Addendum



Phi Eta Sigma: Freshman Honor Society Front Row: Kristi Bratten, Christy Pokorny, Dr. R. Jussel, advisor; Dan Kritenbrink, Andrea Miller. **Back Row**: Nuria Carracedo, Teresa Nelson, Patty Reed, Rosalie Olson, Ila Halderman, Regina Stevenson, Jodi Steinhoff.

Phi Eta Sigma

We came 9,275 strong NO WE WE'S

A

Abbott, Jim 84
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96 Who we were



BLUE

New ideas, teamwork, trial and error and a lot of pepper-upper talks made our new marketing focus work! KSC students will be anxiously awaiting this year's book!

Pam Kenkel, marketing director



It's done. No more deadline liets of Diet Coke and candy bars. Maybe my fingernails will grow back.

Pam Wood, copy editor



We tried to involve a lot more students in our photos. The staff felt big photo stories are popular in magazine layouts, so we used them.

Michelle Thompson photo editor



We thought using more photos of students would involve them more in this book. I was pleased with the photo quality this year, but we had an excellent staff.

Patti Podraza, assistant photo editor



You better like the book! The entire staff spent endless nights creating layouts, catchy headlines, and innovative ideas!

Molly Maguire, design editor



We wanted the design to be exciting, graphic, active! Texture and shape were my elements to build with. Our graphics challenge this year was to show the growth and movement of KSC.

Emily Nohr, graphics editor

here's the copy for the first group?" - "It's in the second block." - "Then where is the copy for the third block?" - "We deleted it."

This was a conversation B&G adviser Bobbie McKenzie and I had one night when we became "punchy" as she would say from working too long.

Who's on first? No, Who's on second. The Abbott and Costello skit was relived in a 1989 movie "Rainman" starring Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise and in production of this B&G yearbook.

Heading B&G's team, superwoman McKenzie can do ten things at once or at least in one minute intervals (We had dreams of keeping up).

Copy editor Pam Wood, Lexington senior, insists deadlines amuse her. Photo editor Michelle Thompson, Guide Rock junior, kept a filing system so secret that Patti Podraza, Columbus senior said her job description as photo assistant was to figure out Thompson's files.

Design editor Molly Maguire, Lexington senior, kept stress updates, "O.K. guys, here's the situation." Graphics editor Emily Nohr, Omaha senior, created B&G's unique look which appears as a Walsworth Publishing's best covers of 1989. Marketing director Pam Kenkel, Omaha senior, was in charge of organizing group photos and recruited twice as many as last year.

I have encountered four years of work on the B&G. Everyone suffers from burnout, but we had a staff which would return three times to re-write a story or stay until 1:30 a.m. to print deadline photos. Space won't permit publishing names and proper thanks to all B&G members,

but the hours invested are visible in this book. Thank you, enjoy the book. We've enjoyed presenting it.

Angie Steffen, B&G editor





President Bush should start working toward a summit conference with Mikhail Gorbachov, according to seventy-two percent of a B&G random poll.

"Reagan started the wheels going the right way. Bush should keep it up," said Ginny Phelps, Kearney junior.

Meg Derr, Morrill junior, said, "Just to let him (Gorbachov) know where he stands on the issues and how he differs from Reagap."

Christine Nelson, Loomis senior, thinks Bush "should get settled in office before taking on such projects."

Twenty-eight percent of those polled opposed the idea of a summit. Two said it "doesn't matter."

Over half thought the Russians were trustworthy to keep the deals made with the United States. Twenty-four percent thought we couldn't.

Pebraska voters decided to stay in the interstate nuclear waste compact by upholding Initiative 402. Since election day, the site of the waste dump has not yet been decided.

Having a low-level dump in their hometown would bother many students. "I believe in a clean environment," said John Hunt, Broken Bow junior.

Becky Theis, Osceola senior, thinks it is too dangerous.

Tadd Meyer, Omaha senior, agreed. He's leary of "the long-term effects that could happen further down the line."

But some students felt the dump wouldn't bother them. "It would create jobs and it is low level," Amy Fischer, Overton junior, said.

Over half of those surveyed didn't vote on Initiative 401.

DUMP



Campus political organizations weren't out in full force encouraging students to register to vote this year.

But, the majority of those surveyed for B&G went to the polls and exercised their right to vote.

The race for president between Rep. George Bush and Dem. Michael Dukakis presented less political debate and badmouthing than Dem. Bob Kerrey and Rep. David Karnes Senate race.

This offered an exciting election year for Nebraskans.

I voted because it was important to me who won," said Patti Tourek, Omaha senior.

Most were satisfied with the election results.

"I think the American voters picked the right person for the job," said Kerri Kool, Crofton freshman.

Todd Meyer is satisfied that Bush is

president because, "Dukakis would've gotten in trouble financially."

Some students thought they were better off not voting because the candidates didn't address the important issues. Steph Mullen, Grand Island junior, thought both candidates were a waste.

And Marc Finley, Columbus sophomore, just doesn't believe in politics, so he didn't vote.

Besides taking a stand on the presidential race between Bush and Dukakis, students also became involved in the state Senate race between Bob Kerrey and Dave Karnes.

Ginny Phelps, Kearney junior, was satisfied with the election because Bob Kerrey won the senate race.

Pam Wood, Lexington senior, was more involved in campaigning this year since her father, John Racek, ran against Virginia Smith in the congressional race.

the ELECTION

L ast fall, space shuttle Discovery roared to life at NASA, marking the first U.S. manned space mission since the Challenger disaster over two years ago.

Students haven't forgotten the terrible explosion captured on television cameras when the seven Challenger passengers died only seconds after lift-off.

But, the 85-ton space shuttle, Discovery, made a successful journey in orbit around the earth.

Over half of the students surveyed would've gone along for a ride on the Discovery despite the Challenger explosion.

"Our progress can't just come to a standstill because of an unfortunate accident. We must learn from it," said Maggie Lammers, Kearney sophomore.

Amy Fischer, Overton junior, didn't think an explosion would happen twice. Krista Boston, Wood River junior, agreed. "The Challenger accident was just a freak occurrence," she said.

Yet Ginny Phelps, Kearney junior, would wait until the space program is perfect before venturing into a shuttle craft.

Students seemed to be more aware of the prospective Discovery launch because of media coverage.

"I was more aware because after Challenger went down, I followed the space program closer," said Tadd Meyer, Omaha senior.





wo whales trapped in the ice off Point Barrow, Alaska captured the world's attention as a multi-national effort was launched to free

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"It helped different countries learn to work together," said Gerry Payne, Overton

John Hunt, Broken Bow junior, said, "People were able to break from the everyday modern world and worry about something else."

Every living thing is worth the effort," Cathy Brindamour, Elkhorn senior, said.

Becky Theis, Osceola senior, disagreed. "Way too much money was spent, they might die anyway. It was a nice humane thing to do, but it got carried too far," she

Over half of those polled cared about what happened to the two grey whales. And Bob Gross, Valentine junior, predicted that "they lived happily ever after and ate plank-

Pick a class, any class...

uring registration, students have problems getting the right class at the right time in the right place.

"There is not enough variety of times," said Christa Anglim, Omaha sophomore. "Classes should be offered spring and fall se-

In an informal poll by the B&G, students gave some solutions to the problems of scheduling.

"Become an upperclassman to avoid being cancelled out of your classes," said Tadd Meyer, Omaha senior.

"Students should be aware, in general of when their required classes are offered," said Gina Stevenson, Kearney senior. "Some are only offered in the spring or in the fall."

"Plan your classes yearly, not semester wise," said Wanda Brown, Norfolk senior. 'Make sure you know when classes are offered each semester."

"Be aware of classes you need," said Maggie Lammers, Kearney sophomore. Don't waste time and money. Check up on instructors, they can make all the difference."

To break ≥or ≥Not to break

he possibility that KSC might lose fall and Easter breaks was considered this year.

Ninety percent of students surveyed thought KSC should have a fall break.

Ginny Phelps, Kearney junior, transfered from UNL. "I thought KSC was so lucky to have a break," she said.

Mark McGregor, Hartington sopho-

more, said break gives him a chance "to get a few days away from roommates and

others."

Tadd Meyer, Omaha senior, said simply, "It's a relief."

Ninety-five percent of the students said KSC should also have an Easter break because it is a religious holiday.

"I take time out with my family, relax and try to get a new attitude about school," said Michelle Fender, Omaha junior.

Becky Theis, Osceola senior, said KSC should have an Easter break, "to spend time with family if you live far away.

Downtown revival?

owntown Kearney suffered a serious blow when JC Penney moved to the Hilltop Mall and Kaufman Wernert's sold out. But 96 percent of students polled still go downtown.



Some went downtown once a month and others more than once a week. Of the students polled, 14 said they went downtown to shop and 10 said they went for the movies.

Other things that draw students downtown are banks, haircuts, tanning, work and beer.

Kerri Kool, Crofton freshman, said the downtown businesses need to target college students more. She suggests that they "put more events for college students in that part of town."

Craig Wehrbein, Plattsmouth junior, said downtown area needs "a bar.'

Kristin Klover, Cozad junior, said it needs "a better variety of stores and a variety store. It could also use food or social opportunities, too."

One of the reasons why people don't like to shop downtown is because drivers can't turn left on Central Avenue.

"You have to go out of your way just because you can't turn," said Patty Tourek, Omaha senior.

"It takes a lot longer to get where you want to go, said Becky Theis, Osceola senior.



