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Hello from the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources Alumni Association (CASNRAA) Board of Directors. Our association has officially changed its name to CASNRAA from our previous name, the College of Agriculture Alumni Association. This was done to coincide with the official name change of our college this past year. In order to maintain a positive working relationship with our editor, I will henceforth use CASNRAA when referring to our association.

This year looks to be another exciting one for us. This issue of The SOWER, which is going to both members and non-members, is placing emphasis on one of our most successful CASNRAA events, the annual Football Reunion. The Board has decided to budget extra dollars to promote the football event this year. We, and several hundred other past alumni attendees know how much fun it is to meet old friends and rehash memories. For many of you who are members, you need no sales pitch. For you non-members, CASNRAA has never offered a greater opportunity to join in the football fun and become a member of our association at the same time. If you non-members are wondering how to take advantage of this great deal, please read the article on the annual football reunion.

We are also very proud of our annual Basketball Round-up which is held each year, usually in February. The event continues to grow for us. More on it in a later issue.

We continue to emphasize support for our students each year with our Senior reception and Senior Award presentations. CASNRAA annually presents deserving awards to our outstanding graduating member in each of 15 student organizations on Ag Campus. This year we are planning an entirely new event the morning of graduation for all graduates at the May convocation. It is still in the planning stages, but I can assure you it will be a well-deserved and well-represented "thank you" from alumni to the graduates.

One final plug for another of our activities. For you "Husker Harvest Day" enthusiasts, CASNRAA annually sponsors six Husker football tickets given away by drawing at IANR's building. Don't forget to take in each of the College's exhibits and to register for the free tickets while you're there. All of these activities, plus other CASNRAA supported functions require a budget of $9,750 for 1991-92. Each year the budget is projected to break even; however this goal is totally dependent upon our share of alumni dues that we as a constituent society receive from our annual dues memberships, $25/year for life members and $5/year for annual members. With only 18 percent of you as paying members, our potential to exceed our budget is great. However, if we as a Board fail to offer things you like or are not emphatic in representing your needs and desires, then our future has much more at risk. I might add that $220 of this $9,750 budget goes toward Board meeting and Committee expense; the extreme is $4,400 budgeted for The SOWER. As the CASNRAA Board of Directors representing you, we gauge our achievements by your support as paying members and your participation in our activities. Please forward any comments you might have to one of the Board members listed in this issue, or write to your Alumni Association (SOWER return address). Remember, October 19 is the Football Reunion.

Dallas Kime, President

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Annual Football Reunion
Saturday, October 19, 1991

It all begins promptly at 9:30 a.m. and concludes after the Cornhuskers have shown their prowess against Kansas State. The 1991 CASNRAA Fall Reunion is set for Oct. 19. As in previous years, there will be opportunity to renew old friendships, hear the latest on a controversial topic and watch the Big Red in action.

But something new has been added! At some time during the morning, a drawing will be held and one lucky reunion participant will win a "Night on the Town" prize with a dinner and overnight accommodations package for two at the Villager Motor Inn (date of your choice). A second place drawing will give another reunion participant two tickets to the Oklahoma-Nebraska game on November 29th! And there is more--cartoon books!

But THAT'S NOT ALL! The College of Agricultural Sciences & Natural Resources Alumni Association wants your support and involvement! As an incentive, you will get a DISCOUNT on your Football Reunion reservation if you join as a NEW MEMBER--$19 off if you purchase a life membership (limited to first 20 applicants) or $5 off if you purchase an annual membership (limited to first 25 applicants). Use the reservation form on page 5. Help support your Alumni Association. Join today!

Registration and ticket pickup, as well as the morning program, will be in the City Campus Union. (See page 5 for registration details.)

The morning begins (after a cup of coffee and "hellos") at 10:00 a.m. with a presentation on "The Problems of a Rural Waste Disposal Site in Nebraska, and How the Unicameral is Tackling this Responsibility" by State Senator Spencer Morrisey, Chairman of the Legislature's Natural Resources Committee.

Concurrently, Dr. Shirley Niemeyer, UNL Home Economics specialist, will speak on "Recycling and Disposal of Household Waste."

The luncheon sandwich buffet will begin at approximately 10:45 a.m. to allow plenty of time for the drawings and award presentations before the 1:00 p.m. kickoff in Memorial Stadium.

Remember, October 19 is part of Homecoming Weekend, so plan to come early and stay late. As in previous years, the 1991 Fall football reunion is held in conjunction with the Fall reunion of the College of Home Economics.

This may be your only chance to register! Don't delay--make your reservation(s) today--use the form on page 5.
Implementation of Project Scholar-Curriculum for the 21st Century

Dean Edwards

The task force will divide itself into four NUPAGE projects with the focus being the development of a student-centered, integrative approach to the college’s minimum requirements:

Project 1, Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources Curriculum for the 21st Century, will explore what undergraduate education should be and make recommendations for curriculum renewal.

Project 2, Minimum Requirements, will have a goal of implementing a curricular plan to renew the college’s minimum requirements.

Projects 3 & 4, Outcomes: Student-centered Learning and Partnerships, aim to ensure that outcomes of NUPAGE efforts, such as writing and ethics, and NUPAGE-tested instructional strategies, such as case studies and cooperative learning, are systematically incorporated in the college’s minimum requirements and, to integrate the multiple, innovative ways of involving student, faculty, and external partners in the process of curricular renewal and course design in general.

While the task of the envisioned curricular revitalization is never completely finished, the Task Force is targeting May 1993 for completion of immediate tasks that will bring forth renewed curriculum for publication; and will have included various articulations among the four-project membership and input from students, faculty, alumni, and others.

This project will be one of the major activities of the college over the next two years.

The task force has a vital role to assume in the next few months to assure that all avenues of the elements of curricular revitalization have been explored. The college appreciates the effort put forth on this important challenge.

AG*SAT Courses

Through AG*SAT (Agricultural Satellite Corporation), a consortium of 34 land-grant colleges and universities, four courses will be available this fall on campus and at other sites throughout the state:

- Legal Issues in Agriculture offered by Iowa State
- Range Management offered by Kansas State University
- Engineering Plant and Animal Environments offered by Department of Biological Systems Engineering, UNL, University of Idaho, and Kansas State University
- Animal Breeding offered by Utah State

Eight courses are scheduled for Spring 1992. AG*SAT, incorporated in the state of Nebraska, delivers credit courses and programs and extension programs via satellite throughout the nation, with future expectations to deliver worldwide. If anyone would be interested in learning more about AG*SAT and how to receive various programs, please call or write Randy Breizt, AG*SAT, 213 Tec, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebraska 68583-0747; phone 402-472-3611, Ext. 283.

Recent Recognitions

At its annual state-of-the-college meeting, August 22, the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources was awarded to Dr. Ronald Case, Professor of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife, the prestigious L. K. Crowe Outstanding Student Adviser Award for 1991. In presenting this ninth annual award, Dean Donald M. Edwards described Dr. Case as an adviser who indefatigably serves the students whom he considers the college’s first priority. Edwards noted that Dr. Case is labeled by colleagues and students alike as a person who has a genuine concern for the personal and academic lives of his students and whose devotion to advising is an exemplary model.

The Crowe award was established by President Fritz.

Vera Crowe to pay tribute to the advising qualities exhibited by her husband, the late Professor L. K. Crowe, a dairy scientist who, through his advising and teaching roles, contributed significantly to the college.

Also presented at the August 22 meeting was the NACTA Teaching Award of Merit Certificate. Dr. Dennis Brink, Professor of Animal Science, was selected as the college’s recipient of this award given annually in recognition of outstanding instructional performance by a faculty member. Initiated in 1984 by the NACTA Committee for the Improvement of Teaching, this select award is intended for individuals who truly excel in the area of college teaching of an agricultural discipline. Dr. Brink was cited for his contributions to improving instruction, support of NACTA affairs, dedicated involvement in recent major curriculum changes in his department, and service on the college’s curriculum committee.

Special note was made at the meeting of the selection of Dean Donald M. Edwards, Associate Vice Chancellor of University Affairs, as the NACTA Distinguished Educator Award for 1991. The award recognizes unusual qualities exhibited by an educator who has attained academic stature in the furthering of college teaching of agricultural sciences. Ted Hartung came to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1965 as head of the Department of Poultry Science, later served as head of the department of food science and technology, and subsequently served 16 years as Dean of the College of Agriculture before assuming his role as Associate Vice Chancellor in 1989.

Donald M. Edwards, Dean

To Whom It May Concern

The Tues, June 18 Lincoln Journal has a picture on the front page of Richard Wahl restoring the farm front porch like it was on the East Campus years ago. I remember that porch!

That brought so many memories back to me of the State Farm that I lived not far from. And the many lovely picnics my dear grandmother and I enjoyed out on the cool campus, under some of those great big trees. As a treat to me, grandma and I would pack a lunch, walk over to the campus, lie down on the cool grass, rest a while, listen to the many songbirds, eat our lunch, then walk home. I clearly loved our time together there.

I'm 84 years old now so memory "ain't what it used to be." Can't remember what year we moved to 2940 Dudley Street. But do remember that we had been living in a house where Whittier School was built. So Mable and Earl Harrington (my aunt and uncle), Grandma Kear and I (Dora Kear) moved....

The Harringtons took in roomers from the State Farm. I think they usually had four to six boys rooming there. They were all just great farm boys. And I can remember, since I was just a little girl, how those boys entertained me. Had lots of fun and good times with them. But now I don’t remember any of their names. Sometimes some of those boys would grab something to eat, and join grandma and me on our picnics! And we played catch with a baseball or else played some other games. I was taught about the different kinds of birds.

And I'll never forget the building (where) they made ice cream....!

Sincerely,
Mrs. Dora Kear Engeling, Elmwood

Farmersfair

I remember we started the FarmersFair and Rodeo in 1947. We had lots of beards and no fancy clothes. Remember well, throwing Fritz Bender from Sutton in the horse tank in his suit. The next fall I pledged TKE and guess who was president of TKE--Fritz.

Jim Lutes, '52, Scriber

...BEST TIME....

Back in (our) high school days, our older friends told us "Enjoy your high school days. They are the best time of your life." WRONG. It really was a great time but did not compare to the days at U of N, being part of the Big Red. The help, guidance and...encouragement that I received from my FarmHouse Brothers played a big part.

Don Gruber, '55, Mesa, Arizona

If You Don't Like the Smell....

One class that seemed to make an impression on students was Dr. Charles Adams meat processing class. If you didn't care to be on the kill floor you could go up to the balcony; of course, heat rises, so naturally a trip to the balcony would make you think twice about your choice.

Laurence Engstrom, '72, Kimber

...If you don’t like the smell, that brought so many memories back to me of the State Farm that I lived not far from. And the many lovely picnics my dear grandmother and I enjoyed out on the cool campus...
IN MEMORIAM

Ray Griffin, '41, died Sept. 25, 1990. He served with the U.S. Army in Europe during WW II. "Place Griffin," a public square in Leiker, Luxembourg, was dedicated in 1986 as a tribute to his dedication during the war. After discharge in 1945, he joined the Soil Conservation Service, serving at Alma, Elwood, Ogallala and Aurora until retirement in 1982. He was Mayor of Aurora at the time of his death.

Philip R. Gustafson, '50, died October 9, 1990. After graduation, he served in the Belgian Congo (now Zaïre) as an agricultural missionary. He later served as vice president for business of Trinity College and Divinity School in Deerfield, Illinois, and since 1970 was in realty and farm management partnership with his brother in Aurora.

Norman Gustafson taught voc ag at Loup City and Mead and farmed near Mead until retirement (but still helps his son farm). His first wife, Myrtle, died in 1962. They had three children. Norman and his second wife, Yvo, enjoy traveling (he has traveled in 50 countries). He lives near Mead.

Milo Tesar, Professor Emeritus of Crop and Soil Sciences at Michigan State University, and native of Tobias, received an Alumni Achievement Award from the UNL Alumni Association on May 4th in Lincoln.

LaMoine Brownlee spent three years in the Army and 10 years teaching voc ag at Wakefield before returning to Lincoln where he served UNL's Foundation Seed Division as assistant manager and manager. He was later farm operations manager at the Roman Huska Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center until retirement in 1984. He and wife, Margaret, live in Mesa, AZ during the winter months and in Hastings the rest of the year. They have two children.

Dwight Lambert earned his MS at South Dakota State U. in '49, then worked for the Nebraska State Department of Agriculture until 1958. Then, until retirement in 1982, he worked with the USDA at Kansas City and Bellevue, MD. He and wife, Helen, have three children and seven grandchildren. He still keeps in touch with many NU grads to reminisce about "the good old days" at the ACBC (Ag College Boarding Club) from his home in Marble Falls, Texas.

Ed Klanceky taught voc ag at Sargent before returning to the farm in 1952. In 1969, he became an interviewer and personal relations representative for the Nebr. Employment Service (now Nebr. Job Service) in Hastings. He continued to farm part-time during those years, and continues to farm part-time since retirement in 1986. He and wife, Dorothy, have two daughters and four grandchildren. He writes: "There were only about 25-35 fellows on Ag Campus during the war years, as FarmHouse and Agr fraternities were closed down, we organized Ag Men's Social Club...."

D.D. (Duke) Albert worked for the Extension Service in Richardson and Clay counties and the USDA in Beltsville, MD and the Dominican Republic before attending vet medicine school. He has since practiced as a veterinarian in Kansas and Texas and currently has a clinic in Sterling, Illinois.

Edward Sautter (MS, '55) retired last November after a 40-year career with the Soil Conservation Service. He worked in the North Platte, McCook and Scottsbluff area offices until transferring to Pennsylvania in 1964. From 1972 until retirement, he was state soil scientist for Connecticut and Rhode Island. He received the USDA's Superior Service Award in 1981. He writes: "I guess I'm a regular 'easterm' now. It's been over 27 years since I left Nebraska....Time has a way of moving quickly it seems.

Richard Finke worked for a seed company for 12 years before joining Lincoln Ag-Products in 1963. He is currently president of the planter plate manufacturing company. He and wife, Pat, have three children and four grandchildren.

Jim Lutes served two years in the Army and seven years as a farm loan rep for an insurance company before going into banking in Kearney for five years and, since 1966 as CEO at the Scribner Bank. He says he is looking forward to slowing down at work and "....traveling more and using the fishing pole considerably more." He has five children and 14 grandchildren.

Don Gruber spent two years in the Marine Corps, then 28 years of "ups and downs" on the family farm near Cozad. He and wife, Shirley, raised one son and three daughters.

Since retirement in 1984, he has been a full-time Civilian Police Officer for Mesa, Arizona, and a part-time patrol officer with the Mesa Police Reserve. He writes, "We sold our airplane after moving to Mesa and replaced it with a Honda Goldwing motorcycle." They are active members of the Goldwing Roughriders and last month made a 16-day, 5,000-mile trip to Canada.

Roland Langmeier says his main project since leaving UNL has been raising kids to send to UNL...six of his eight children have graduated from Nebraska. He spent three years with the Cooperative Extension Service in Cuming and Colfax counties, before joining Warner Mills as a farm manager. Since 1979 he has been a partner in Land Mark Realty. He and wife, Norma, live in Schuyler.

William Mannlein is currently president of Fleming Packaging Corp. in Peoria, Ill. He writes: "Even though many miles away, I still stay in touch with U of N and get back for football games and stay in touch with my FarmHouse Fraternity brothers.

John Fink spent two years in the Army before operating the Tecumseh Livestock Market from 1962 to 1990. Since selling the Market, he has been farming and raising cattle near Tecumseh.

Vern Feye worked for Nebraska Game and Parks and was in the wholesale lumber business before joining Walnut Grove in 1967. In his 24 years there, he has been marketing coordinator, retail sales manager, and is currently division sales manager for Northeast Nebraska. He and wife, Gail, have one daughter (a UNL grad) and live in Fremont.

61 Merlin Erickson (MS, PhD, '79) is a research associate with UNL's Bureau of Business Research. Before joining UNL in 1988, he worked for the Economic Research Service, USDA, in Texas and Nebraska as part of river basin study teams. He has one son and one daughter and lives in Lincoln.

68 Leroy Ahlers has spent his career with the Soil Conservation Service in Nebraska, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Washington (D.C.), Utah, New Mexico and Arizona; he is currently area conservationist in Great Falls, Montana. He earned his MS degree from Harvard in 1978. He has four children and lives in Cascade, MT.

71 Brian and Teri (Holt, '74) Edel farm north of Overton and Teri also works for the Soil Conservation Service. They have three sons.

Lawrence Engstrom returned to the family farm in Kimball County and later moved to his grandparents' farm near Dix where he raises wheat, feed crops and has a cow-calf operation. He and wife, Diana, have two sons. He was elected Kimball County commissioner in 1990.

Gary Hall taught voc ag at Firth before joining the Extension Service in Cass County. He and wife Cindy (food science, '72) have three children and live near Elmwood. He writes: "I have enjoyed watching the changes at UNL. I hope it continues to be an institution of change and vitality.

Keoni Kriesele is owner/operator of Kriesele Certified Seed, specializing in wheat and millet seed. He was named Nebraska Jaycees Outstanding Young Farmer in 1985. He and wife, Cheryl (Burkhan), '76 live near Gorley.

Timothy Lambert (BS, '82) farms with his father, Stan ('50), near Chambers. In addition to corn, cattle and hogs, he raises melons: "I raise about 50 acres of watermelons, muskmelons, pumpkins, squash, sweet corn, tomatoes and have a small apple orchard." He is single, but adds: "I doubt if that'll last more than a year or so."

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Orchard named for alum

The above sign can clearly be seen by traffic going either north or south on 48th St. As of last May, the Cyril Bish Nut Tree Orchard is part of the horticultural research area on East Campus. Bish, ’43, promoted the growing of nut trees in Nebraska during his 35 years of service as Extension agent in Lancaster County.

Some changes nostalgic

In the previous issue we alluded to visual changes that have taken place in the Dean’s office of the college. A very recent visual change is the absence of Marialice Renard who retired on July 11. Adjusting to a change such as this evokes nostalgia for one who devotedly served the Dean’s office as administrative technician for 19 years.

If Marialice had a middle name, it must surely be “Agriculture.” Familiar with the college from the many eras of her life—

a pre-schooler skipping around the campus where her father, H. K. Douthit, instructed students, faculty, coworkers, administrators, and company/agency representatives.

Marialice’s affinity for the college was evident to all persons with whom she had contact: students, faculty, coworkers, administrators, and company/agency representatives.

Marialice was exhilarated about any success the college enjoyed; rejoiced with each graduate who was placed in a job; and exuded an infectious enthusiasm for all activities of the college.

While Marialice’s presence in the Dean’s office will not be visual, her influence on the office will be indestructible.

The Sower

Sower is one benefit

It’s easy to receive The SOWER on a regular basis. You need only be a member of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources Alumni Association. Becoming a member of the CASNRAA is easy, too. Members of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Alumni Association who attended Ag College are automatically members of the CASNRAA. A portion of annual or life membership dues to the UNL Alumni Association (see application blank, page 5) is deposited into the CASNRAA account to support “ag-only” activities such as The SOWER and ag reunions.

Your dues also make it possible for the association to recognize alumni and others through its annual Awards Program. Awards are presented each year during the fall College reunion, held in Lincoln on a football Saturday. A limited number of game tickets are made available to association members attending the reunion. Members are represented by a Board of Directors (see page 5 for current Board roster). In addition, a member of the CASNRAA Board represents your interests on the UNL Alumni Association Board.

Constituent alumni groups, such as CASNRAA, play a significant role in supporting scholarships and helping to identify and fund special programs for the College and the University.

The list of association membership benefits is long, and includes discounts on lodging in Lincoln, travel packages and Alumni Club events throughout the country. Alumni Clubs are located in 19 states, from Alaska to Florida and from Maine to California. Information on clubs in your area is available from the UNL Alumni Association, 1520 R St., Lincoln, NE 68588-0216.

Remember being a member of the UNL Association makes you automatically a member of the CASNRAA.

Sahs retires after 42 years

Warren Sahs, ’43 (MS, ’53; PhD, ’70), retired in June after 42 years of service to UNL. He has been superintendent of the Agricultural Research and Development Center at Mead since its inception in 1962.

He began his career as manager of the Foundation Seed Division.

Sahs was instrumental in the development of ARDC, helping it grow from an ordnance manufacturing plant during WWII and the Korean War into an 8,500-acre research facility. Every IANR department, as well as other UNL departments, has space on the Field lab.

Sahs also has been involved in international programs in India, Afghanistan, Turkey and the USSR.

He and wife, Anna, have three children.
Our traditions go back a long way and we sponsor cultural events, plus our alumni for their achievements and scholarship. However you look at it, we're an association worth joining.

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Your UNL Alumni Association membership provides many benefits and programs, including:

- publication of this newsletter
- distinguished alumni receptions
- academic programming and student awards
- cultural, sports activities

Now, you can help other CASNR grads—young or seasoned pros—get on track. If you're willing to be contacted by UNL CASNR students or alums with career inquiries, let us know by sending the coupon above. Enclosed is my separate check for $30 annual dues or $300 for life dues (payable to UNL Alumni Association).
Who's on board?

Dallas Kime, a 1986 ag economics grad, is the current CASNRAA president.

He is vice president and commercial loan officer at First National Bank in Ogallala and continues to be involved in the family ranching operation in Cherry County.

In addition to his BS, Dallas graduated from the University of Oklahoma Commercial Lending School in 1988 and this summer from a 3-year graduate program in banking at the University of Colorado. He and wife, Carmen (Michl, Home Ec, '87) have one daughter. While on East Campus, he was a member of Ag Men, Alpha Zeta, the Meat Judging Team and is a member of Gamma Sigma Delta.

Dwaine Greenamyre of Blair graduated in 1970 after a few years farming and a tour with the U.S. Army. After graduation, he worked in ag sales and marketing for Harvestores, South Omaha Supply and the Flygt Corp.

In 1984 he started his own wholesale and retail ag products firm (Heartland Sales) in Blair.

He is divorced and has three children. He has been studying marketing at UN-Omaha evenings for the past two years. 

Bud Reece, a 1961 graduate, has been working the family ranch south of Valentine since 1964.

Before returning to the BAR ELEVEN RANCH (Commercial Angus castle since 1905), he spent three years in the U.S. Army, including two years in Germany.

Bud and wife, Judy, have two children. Dwaine and Bud are first-year members of the Board.

Master teachers named

The first group of ag education teachers to complete the master teaching program were recognized in July.

Three of the four teachers completing the program are CASNR alumni. They are Mike David, '76, Chappell High School; Thomas Hermance, '83, Centura High School; and Russell Lechtenberg, '73, Butte High School.

Alums promoted

Two CASNR alumni have received promotions within the UNL Cooperative Extension Service.

Duane Kantor, '58, Columbus, is now extension agriculturist, Midland V Extension Unit.

Dave Varner, '87, Lincoln, is assistant extension agriculturist for the Metro Extension Program Unit.

Vet program on move

The new Food Animal Production Medicine Consortium program has been in operation for a year and students from the six participating universities have returned to their home schools. While in Nebraska, students spent most of their time at the Great Plains Veterinary Medicine Educational Center at MARC, Clay Center. Since the program's beginning a year ago, 152 veterinary students have cycled through the center.

Consortium members are the U. of California at Davis, U. of Illinois, Kansas State U., Michigan State U., U. of Florida and UNL.

Last issue's mystery solved

The photo on the back page of the last issue is no longer a mystery. A replica of the porch on one of the original houses at the "State Farm" has virtually been completed south of the Ag Communications Building. Funding for the porch, which was designed by the UNL Landscape Service Department after an old photo, was possible through a memorial fund in the University Foundation for William Whitmore. Whitmore was a member of the Board of Regents from 1902-1916. Landscape artist Kevin Herr said the new "porch," like the original, will be a place for people to "...relax or eat lunch. Just a nice place to spend some time."

(See related Letter, page 2.) The porch had just been painted when this photo was taken. Planned flower beds have yet to be installed.