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* Volk boars sired carcass champions at 1981 Midwest Market Hog Show, 1981 Norfolk Hog Show (Larry Walz) and 1981 Nebraska State Fair FFA Show (Tim Arkfeld)

![Image of pigs]

RDJO Miss Adam 5-3
1981 Champion W.T.C.
135 days to 220

Avalanche 1-1
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Simmental Herd Sires:

* KMR Extravaganza Adj. 205:749 lb. Adj. 365:1194 lb. born 7/18/77
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We, the 1981-1982 staff, present this Block and Bridle Annual as a summarization of the past year's activities.

We are proud to have prepared the annual of the Number One club in the nation and hope it accurately portrays this year's activities.

This annual is not only a collection of pictures to promote our club. It was designed to represent the long hours and hard work put forth by the Block and Bridle members, initiates, and advisors.

We would like to thank all of the members and initiates that sold ads, and the purchasers for their support. Their financial assistance made this annual possible.

Also, a big THANK YOU goes to everyone that helped collect pictures, write reports and type copy. We hope the long hours spent in Marvel Baker helped produce an annual we are proud of.

Thank You to Everyone

Sincerely,

Lisa Greer
Sharon Kriewald
Breene Hayden

Annual Editors
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EMBLEM

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

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

PURPOSE

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

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

Membership in the Block and Bridle Club is open to any student of agriculture, on the college level, who has a sincere interest in Animal Science.
Dear Block & Bridle Club Members:

Congratulations on being selected the outstanding Block and Bridle Club in the nation for 1981. Receiving first in club activities, first in scrapbook competition and third in yearbook competition is indeed a most enviable record that brings honor to the Animal Science Department, the University of Nebraska and the State of Nebraska as well as to the Block & Bridle Club and to you personally. All of us in the Animal Science Department extend our hearty congratulations to each of you for your individual contributions in receiving this most deserving recognition.

We hope you will continue to use your leadership experience in guiding our livestock and meat industry after you graduate. These are challenging times for our industry and all indications are that Nebraska will continue to gain in national prominence as a livestock-producing state in the years ahead. Some key events in 1981 that may have an important impact on the future of our industry include:

✓ Nebraska moved to first place in number of fed cattle marketed and commercial cattle slaughtered.
✓ The Board of Regents identified completion of Animal Science Complex as the No. 2 priority on the University of Nebraska capital construction request list to the Nebraska Legislature for 1982-83 funding.
✓ Governor Thone recommended planning funds for the completion of the Animal Science Complex in his recommended budget for 1982-83.
✓ The animal welfare movement is becoming a growing concern to animal agriculture. The Nebraska Humane Society sponsored a legislative bill that could influence livestock production practices in Nebraska if passed.

The future of livestock industry is dependent upon strong and progressive leadership to meet the challenges and opportunities facing the industry. We hope you will take advantage of the educational experiences and personal contacts made while attending the University of Nebraska to carve out a successful and rewarding career in the livestock industry.

Best wishes,

Irvin T. Omtvedt
Department Head
The University of Nebraska Block and Bridle Club has enjoyed another exciting and successful year. As we look back on the past four years, it brings us great satisfaction to see the growth and success the club has achieved. The club has strengthened its position as the largest, most active club on campus, while also becoming a leader on the regional and national level.

Every member can be proud of the part they have played in this growth. The leadership of the officers this past year, Galen Lomake, Jay Schroeder, Scott Langmeier, Greg Ibach, Mark Ford, Jan Volk, Sandy Johnson, Craig Uden, Theresa Konecky, Sharon Kriewald, Brenda Heyden, our committee chairpersons, and our advisors, Dr. Keith Gilster, Dr. Larry Larson, and Dr. Roger Johnson has been super.

A highlight of the year had to be winning first place Chapter Activities for the second year in a row and finishing no lower than third in the other three categories. This was a super feat but keep it in perspective. We enjoy being recognized on the national level, but the focus of the club should be on our local activities. Taking great pride and working to keep our good activities strong and strengthen our other activities will keep us the quality organization that we are. Continuing to work together as members, utilize advice from your advisors and take advantage of the support of the Animal Science faculty and graduate students.

Block and Bridle has been the major focus of many of the seniors for four years. It is really difficult to unsaddle, and hand the reins over as they have been handed to us. It has been a very rewarding and enjoyable experience for all of us to be a part of the life of this club.

Best of luck to you as a club and as individuals. Keep in touch, we will miss all of you. Thanks for efforts and cooperation. Congratulations on a fine year.

Sincerely,

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The Block and Bridle advisors for 1981-82 are from left to right: Dr. Larry Larson, Dr. Keith Gilster, and Dr. Rodger Johnson.

Wake up, Keith. The meeting is almost over.

Not Magic, But Johnson!

I wonder where they keep the Holsteins.
Front Row (left to right): Irvin T. Omtvedt, Head of Department; Philip H. Cole, Extension Dairy Specialist; Foster G. Owen, Dairy Nutrition; Dan E. Bigbee, Poultry Production; Robert A. Britton, Ruminant Biochemistry; Mary Beck, Avian Physiology; Glen Froning, Poultry Production; Charles A. Adams, Meats; Keith E. Gilster, Livestock and Swine Production.

Second Row (left to right): Larry L. Larson, Dairy Physiology; Rodger K. Johnson, Swine Breeding; Chris Calkins, Meats; Dwight T. Loveday, Meats; Earl Gleaves, Poultry Extension.

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Sixth Row (left to right): Dwane' R. Zimmerman, Swine Physiology; Doyle Wolverton, 4-H Extension; Terry J. Klopfenstein, Ruminant Nutrition; John K. Ward, Beef Nutrition.
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Fifth Row (left to right): Syoji Sasaki, Rick Stock, Don Burrin, Archie Clutter.

Sixth Row (left to right): Keith Dethaan, Norm Voyles, Brent Craig, Dan Faulkner, Brent Buckley.

Secretaries

Seated (left to right): Cheryl Masek, Minnie Royal, Diana Smith, Mary Jacobs, Jane Ossenkop.

Standing (left to right): Beth Honnen, Deb Mason, Tammie Virus, Vicky Kobes, Sherry Taylor, Debbie Koester.
Animal Science Department Liaison

To promote better communications between the Block and Bridle Club and the Animal Science Department, the Block and Bridle-Animal Science Liaison Committee was formed. The club's executive committee selected two members to represent each class. Dr. Omtvedt (Department Chairman), Dr. Gilster (Sr. Advisor), the class representatives and the clubs presidents make up the committee.

The purpose of the committee is to meet as a group to freely discuss ideas, activities, problems, and questions which come up between students and the department. Some of the items discussed at this year's meetings included the Animal Science Facility Completion Project and curriculum changes. The committee has proved to be an excellent opportunity for Dr. Omtvedt to get to know Block and Bridle members and vice versa. Throughout the year the 7 a.m. monthly meetings produced many interesting ideas and suggestions, despite the early hour.

Front Row (left to right): Doug Frels—Senior Class; Sandy Johnson—Senior Class; Lin Jeffres—Second Semester President. (Second Row): Sharon Kriewald—Junior Class; Jan Volk—Junior Class; Mary Meister—Sophomore Class; Jane Pauley—First Semester President. (Third Row): John Langemeier—Sophomore Class; Bob Duer—Freshman Class; Dr. Keith Gilster—Senior Advisor; Jeff Gibbons—Freshman Class.

When the trays move back, the discussion begins.

Dr. Omtvedt looks towards the students for ideas and suggestions.
Who's Helping Dwain and Judy Heitshusen Market Their Hog Production?

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Why did you decide to begin hedging your production this year?
We'd been to a number of seminars and had watched carefully what would have happened if we had hedged. This year we decided to try hedging as a marketing option.

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  Scrapbook
Other Activities:
  Burr Men Senate
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  Chi Alpha Ministry
  Cornstalk IX Committee

CINDY CAMMACK—
DeWitt, Nebraska
Advertising (General Agriculture, Marketing, & Sociology Minors)
Block & Bridle:
  Historian
  Little Ak-Sar-Ben
  Champion Sheep Showman 1978
  Champion Swine Showman 1981
  Grand Champion Showman 1981
  Queen Candidate
  Queen Coronation Chairman
  Quadrathlon 5th Oral Presentation
  Executive Committee
  Annual Committee
  Halloween Committee
  Spring Tour
Scholarships:
  Davids Memorial
  Ruth Sack Memorial
Other Activities:
  ACCENT Editor
  Alpha Chi Omega Sorority
  Pledge Class President
  Rush Chairman
  Top Pledge Average
  Scholarship Committee
  Co-Chairman Homecoming Display
  Advertising Club
  National Agr-Marketing Association
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  Secretary
  Account Exec for Club Project
  International Ag-Marketing Orientation
  Hamburg, West Germany
  Walpurgnacht Committee
  Schramm Hall-Floor Rep & Secretary

JON DIERKS—Ewing, Nebraska
Animal Science (Communications Option)
Block & Bridle:
  Photography Committee Chairman
  Annual Staff
  Ad Sales
Other Activities:
  Pre-Vet Club
  Health Aide
  Burr Senate
  CCC Representative
  Thunderbird Flying Club
  Agronomy 153 Lab Teaching Assistant

U of N BLOCK & BRIDLE ANNUAL, 1981-82
DOUGLAS R. FRELS—
Hershey, Nebraska
Ag Honors
Block & Bridle:
   Historian
   Program Chairman
ASAS Summer Meeting Delegate-
   1979, 1981
Regional Meetings Delegate-
   1979, 1981
Spring Tour-3 years
Animal Science Completion Project
   Chairman
Livestock Judging Contest Chairman
Animal Science Dept. Liaison
   Committee-Soph. & Senior Rep.
National Block & Bridle Meeting
   Delegate-1980

SCHOLARSHIPS:
   UNL Regent's
   Lutheran Brotherhood
   Husker Harvest Days
   Other Activities:
   Farm House Fraternity
   President
   Asst. Pledge Trainer
   Innocents
   Alpha Zeta
   Guide
   Junior and Varsity Livestock
   Judging Teams
   Worked in Cytogenetics Lab of
   Animal Science

STEVEN J. GOLL—
Blue Hill, Nebraska
Animal Science (Production Option)
Block & Bridle:
   Kid's Day
MAEC Committee
Little Ak-Sar-Ben Participant
Other Activities:
   Ag. Advisory Board
   Ag. Alumni Board
   Jr. Representative 1980-81
   Sr. Representative 1981-82
   New Student Orientation Host
   UPC Walpurgisnacht Committee
   Farm House Fraternity
   Vice President
   Chaplain

SHERI HORN—
Weeping Water, Nebraska
Home Ec Education/
   General Agriculture
Block & Bridle:
   Committees:
      Beef Show
      Christmas Coffee
      Livestock Judging
      Meats Judging
   Spring Tour 1981
   Little Ak-Sar-Ben Participant-3rd
   Livestock Judging Contest
   Participant-4th
Scholarships:
   David's
   Cass County Extension

Other Activities:
   Junior & Senior Meats Judging Team
   Junior & Senior Livestock Judging Team
   Meat Animal Evaluation Team
   Omicron Nu-Home Ec Honorary
   Phi Upsilon Omicron-Home Ec Honorary
   American Home Economics Association
   Home Economics Hospitality Day
   Publicity Chairman
   Home Economics Education Association
LIN E. JEFFRES—Burwell, Nebraska
Animal Science (Production Option)
Block & Bridle:
President
Marshal
Little Ak-Sar-Ben Co-Chairman
Livestock Judging Contest
Co-Chairman
Liaison Committee
Queen Escort
Beef Show Ringman
Participated in:
Meats Judging Contest
Livestock Judging Contest
Spring Tour
Little Ak-Sar-Ben
Quadrathlon-1st place team
Scholarships
Derrick Memorial
Towle

Hatch
Thompson
Livestock Judging Alumni
Stuart Memorial
William Loeffel
Buils Memorial
Range Management
Other Activities
Alpha Zeta
Gamma Sigma Delta
Rodeo Club
Junior & Varsity Livestock Judging Team
Junior & Varsity Meats Judging Team
Meat Animal Evaluation Team
Intramural Sports
UN Social Committee
Horse Barn Crew

SANDY JOHNSON—Blair, Nebraska
Ag Honors
Block & Bridle:
Vice President
Assistant Historian
Beef Show Chairman
Executive Committee
Liaison Committee
Kid's Day Committee
Honors Banquet Committee
Ag Symposium Committee
Ham Sales Committee
Alumni Dance Committee
Quarter Horse Show Committee
1st place team Quadrathlon
1st place Meats Judging Contest
1st place Livestock Judging Contest
Champion Sheep Showman
Champion Novice Horse Showman
Top Ham Salesman
Sophomore Activities Award
Junior Activities Award
Attended National Meetings
Attended Regional Meetings
Scholarships
Ak-Sar-Ben
David
Alpha Zeta
Regents Upper 1 Year

Warren Edith Day
Donald Walters Miller
Jr. Meats Judging Alumni
Sr. Meats Judging Alumni
Sr. Livestock Judging Alumni
Other Activities
Jr. and Varsity Livestock Judging
Jr. and Sr. Meats Judging Teams
Ag Advisory Board
Dorm Government
Intramural Sports
Alpha Zeta
Gamma Sigma Delta
Phi Eta Sigma
Alpha Lambda Delta

DAVID S. KILGORE—Rising City, Nebraska
Animal Science (Production Option),
Ag Economics (General Option)
Block & Bridle:
Beef Show Committee
Quadrathlon Participant
Ham Sales
Ad Sales
Scholarships:
Platte College Academic
University Award
Portia Goke
Regents-1 Year

U of N BLOCK & BRIDLE ANNUAL, 1981-82
JACKIE LEMPKA—
Tecumseh, Nebraska
Human Nutrition and Food Service Management
Block & Bridle:
Newsletter Chairman
Christmas Coffee
Quadrathlon
Beef Show
Steak Fry
Quarter Horse Show
Ham Sales
Spring Tour
Little Ak-Sar-Ben
Livestock Judging Contest-3rd 198
Omicron Nu
Activities Mart
Little Ak-Sar-Ben
Novice Beef Showman 1980
Novice Sheep Showman 1981
Other Activities
Student Dietetics Association
American Dietetics Association, Jr. Member
Phi Upsilon Omicron
American Home Economics Association
University Bowling League

TONY LESIAK—Fullerton, Nebraska
Animal Science (Production Option)
Block & Bridle:
Treasurer
Program Chairman
Quarterhorse Show Co-Chairman
Delegate to National Meetings
Delegate to Regional Meetings
Quadrathlon Committee
Alumni Dance Committee
Quadrathlon Champion 1981
Little Ak-Sar-Ben
Beef Show
Spring Tour
Kid’s Day
Ham Sales
East-fest
Honors Banquet
Livestock Judging Contest
Meats Judging Contest
Activities Mart
Fall Steak Fry
MAEC
Honoree Selection Committee
Scholarships:
E.H. Black Memorial
Delta Omicron
Other Activities:
Ag Men Fraternity
Social Chairman
Philanthropy Chairman
UNFFA
Jr. Charolais Association
Nebraska Junior Stock Growers
Newman Club
UNL Varsity Glee Club
4-H Leader
Delta Omicron
UNL University Singers
Greek Week Committee
Greek Blood Drive Chairman
UNL Chorus
Knights of Columbus
FFA Alumni Association
American Quarterhorse Association
American International Charolais Association
Appaloosa Horse Club
1981 Animal Science European Study Tour
Jr. and Varsity Livestock Judging

REX LUKOW—Holstein, Nebraska
Ag Econ (General Option)/Animal Science (Production Option)
Block & Bridle:
Beef Show
Quarter Horse Show
Quadrathlon
Ham Sales
Ad Sales
Scholarship:
Daniel S. Bestor
Other Activities:
Union Program Council
Dance & Concerts Committee
Chi Alpha Campus Ministry
Intramural Sports

U of N BLOCK & BRIDLE ANNUAL, 1981.
BETTY S. McCUTCCHAN—
Nelson, Nebraska
Animal Science
(Range Production Option)
Block & Bridle:
Quarter Horse Show Committee
Halloween Committee
Kid's Day
Alumni Dance
Ham Sales
Livestock Judging Contest
Annual

Little Ak-Sar-Ben
Champion Novice Swine Showman
Junior Livestock Judging Team
Scholarships:
Production Credit Association
David Memorial
H & R Block Foundation
Other Activities:
Fedde Hall Treasurer
Burr/Fedde Complex Coordination Committee

JIM NEMEC—Brainard, Nebraska
Ag Honors/Ag Education
Block & Bridle:
Meats Judging Contest Chairman
Annual Committee
Kid's Day
Symposium
Quadraathlon
Fall Steak Fry
Alumni Dance
Ham Sales
Livestock Judging Contest
Other Activities:
NUFFA
President
Sentinel
Alpha Zeta
Treasurer
Alpha Gamma Rho
Treasurer
Alpha Lambda Delta
Phi Eta Sigma
Gamma Sigma Delta

CARL MAAHS—Walton, Nebraska
Animal Science (Production Option)
Block & Bridle:
Little Ak-Sar-Ben
Ham Sales
Quadraathlon Participant
Co-Rec Basketball Team
Other Activities:
Junior Livestock Judging Team
Senior Livestock Judging Team
Junior Duroc Swine Association
Junior Hampshire Swine Association

U of N BLOCK & BRIDLE ANNUAL, 1981-82
JANE O. PAULEY —
Harvard, Nebraska
Ag Honors
Block & Bridle:
President
Secretary
Historian
Assistant Historian
Queen
Quadrathlon Co-Chairman
Honors Banquet Co-Chairman
Player-Coach B&B Basketball Team
Spring Tour
Regional and National Meetings

TIM NOLLETTE —
Nenzel, Nebraska
Animal Science/Ag Education
Block & Bridle:
Treasurer
Little Ak-Sar-Ben Chairman
Quadrathlon Chairman
Meats Contest
Livestock Judging Contest
Kid’s Day
Ag Symposium
Scholarships:
Portia Goke
Allegera Wilkins
Scholarships:
Regents – 1 year
Capital City Kiwanis
Alpha Zeta
Alpha Lambda Delta
Sr. Meats Judging Alumni
Ak-Sar-Ben
David Memorial Trust
Keim Memorial
Block & Bridle Jr. Scholarship
2nd Place Block & Bridle
National Jr. Scholarship
Other Activities:
Jr. & Sr. Meats Judging Teams
Vice Chancellor Search Committee
Ag Advisory Board
Ag Curriculum Committee
ASUN
Mortar Board
Alpha Zeta
FarmHouse Little Sister
DuPont Summer Internship
Intramural Sports

STEVE ROGERS —
Gibbon, Nebraska
Animal Science (Production Option)
Block & Bridle:
Meats Judging Contest
Co-Chairman
MAEC Committee
Quadrathlon Committee
Quarter Horse Show Committee
Other Activities:
Junior & Senior Meats Judging Teams
Nebraska Junior Stockgrowers Association
Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity
Ag Econ Club

Arthur Thompson
Derrick Family Memorial
Other Activities:
Rodeo Club
President
Trophy Chairman
ATA
P.R. Chairman
Alpha Zeta
Phi Eta Sigma
Alpha Lambda Delta
Gamma Sigma Delta
Honor Convocation
Senior Livestock Judging Team
JAY F. SCHROEDER –
West Point, Nebraska
Animal Science (Production Option)
Block & Bridle:
Marshall
Ham Sales Chairman
Beef Show Chairman
Alumni Dance Chairman
Animal Science Liason
Spring Tour
Quadrathon
Executive Committee
Steak Fry Committee
Publications Committee
Christmas Coffee Committee
Little Ak-Sar-Ben
   Champion Beef Showman
   Grand Champion Showman
Kids Day Committee
Meats and Livestock
Judging Contests

Scholarships:
Eric R. Peterson Memorial
Otto F. Bauman
Lower Elkhorn NRD

Other Activities:
Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity
Assistant Housemanager
Scrapbook Committee
Student Alumni Board
Alum-A-Thon Committee
Junior and Senior Livestock
Judging Team
Junior and Senior Meats
Judging Team
NUFFA
Earnings and Savings Committee
Meat Animal Evaluation Team
Intramural Wrestling and Football

KENT K. SMITH – Eustis, Nebraska
General Agriculture
Block & Bridle:
Little Ak-Sar-Ben
Queen Coronation
Alumni Dance
Scrapbook
Beef Show Committee

DENNIS STUREK –
Bartlett, Nebraska
Ag Education
Block & Bridle:
Quadrathon Committee
Beef Show Committee
Livestock Committee
Spring Tour
Other Activities:
Alpha Tau Alpha
Alpha Tau Alpha Sargent At Arms
LORI ANN WALLA —
Valparaiso, Nebraska
Ag Education
Block & Bridle:
Steak Fry Chairman
Newsletter Chairman
Committee Member:
Publicity
Quadrathlon
Beef Show
Quarterhorse Show

ERVIN WARNER —
Arapahoe, Nebraska
Ag Education
Block & Bridle:
Beef Show Chairman
Little Ak-Sar-Ben Co-Chairman
Beef Show Committee
Little Ak-Sar-Ben Committee
Quadrathlon Participant
Little Ak-Sar-Ben Participant
Intramural Basketball Team
Other Activities:
Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity
National Agri-Marketing Association
Nebraska Limousin Association
North American Limousin Foundation
Intramural Football, Basketball

PATRICIA WIECK —
Grand Island, Nebraska
Animal Science
Block & Bridle:
Ham Sales
Ad Sales
Octoberfest (Halloween Party)
Christmas Coffee
Kid’s Day
Students Day
Other Activities
Students for Promotion of State Veterinary School
Promotion of Animal Science Completion Project

Kid’s Day
Christmas Coffee
Ham Sales
Other Activities:
Alpha Tau Alpha
Reporter
Range Club
Jr. Livestock Judging Team
Intramural Sports
Softball, Water Basketball, Volleyball
JAYNE D. WITTE –
Louisville, Nebraska
Animal Science/Ag Economics
Block & Bridle:
  Secretary
  Princess
Quadrathlon Championship Team
Spring Tour Chairman
Newsletter Chairman
State Fair Awards Chairman
Meats Judging Team
Liaison Committee
Participated on all other committees
Scholarships:
  National Feed Ingredients
  Ak-Sar-Ben
  Luther Drake
  Arthur & Viola Thompson
  UNL Meats Judging Alumni
Other Activities:
  Alpha Zeta
  Gamma Sigma Delta
  ROK Little Sisters

KEVIN WOLTEMATH –
Lincoln & Elk Creek, Nebraska
Animal Science (Production Option)
Block & Bridle:
  Quadrathlon Co-Chairman
  Beef Show Committee
  Block & Bridle Basketball Team
  Little Ak-Sar-Ben Committee
    and Participant
  Ham Sales
Scholarships:
  Daniel S. Bestor
Other Activities:
  Junior and Senior Livestock
    Judging Teams
  American Angus Association
  American Chianina Association
MEETINGS

September 3, 1981  Steak Fry. A short business meeting was held and B&B officers Animal Science staff were introduced.

September 17, 1981  Queen candidates were introduced, initiates filled out informal cards, numbers were drawn for Little Ak-Sar-Ben.

October 1, 1981  Dr. Omvedt explained Animal Science Completion Project and members sent letters to their respective senators. Voted for queen.

October 15, 1981  Little Ak-Sar-Ben winners were introduced. Basketball with the faculty followed the meeting.

November 19, 1981  Results from National Meetings were announced, followed by officer elections and slave auction.

December 3, 1981  Tuco-Upjohn sponsored a pizza party. Initiation was held and nominations for spring semester officers.

December 10, 1981  Officer elections; annual ad information distributed.

January 21, 1982  Business, business, business!

February 4, 1982  Top ham salespeople were announced.

February 18, 1982  Quadrathlon finals followed a short business meeting and club pictures were taken.

March 4, 1982  Bob Fritschen spoke on Animal Rights and Welfare. It was announced that Gene Schroeder is 1982 Honoree. Spring Tour plans announced.

March 18, 1982  Honorary members selected.

April 8, 1982  Quarter Horse Show, Beef Show, and Spring Tour results discussed.

April 22, 1982  Nomination of officers for next fall.

April 29, 1982  Election of officers.
# BLOCK & BRIDLE 1981-82 ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

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New Activities

Block and Bridle had a display booth in the Activities Mart held September 17th outside the East Campus Union. Our annual and scrapbook were on display along with a projector showing slides of our various activities. A friendly chicken and pig (Bubba and LeaAnne) were there to greet everyone. Through this activity we attract prospective members and give people an idea of the purpose and activities of Block and Bridle.

“Who'll give me five, give me five, give me five?” It's an auction! The club officers and advisors were auctioned off to the highest bidders to raise money for a spring activity. The club decided to ride the Belle of Brownville down the Missouri, on April 25th with the proceeds.

Paddle signing? What's that? This fall the new initiates were given a wooden paddle. These paddles had to be signed by the club officers, advisors, ten committee chairpersons, fifteen faculty members and the rest of the initiates. This activity helps to acquaint initiates with members and the activities of the club.
This fall, the Block and Bridle Club participated in the Eastfest activities by having a hayrack ride. The hayrack was pulled by two Clydesdales which were furnished by Lauri Lewis. The ride included a journey around the loup and hot chocolate.

To left: After two Block and Bridle meetings everyone headed for the courts for the faculty vs. student basketball game. This activity was another way of bringing the faculty and students together for fun and exercise.

To right: Block and Bridle members ate pizza to their hearts content at a Pizza Party sponsored by Tuco Upjohn. The party hosted by Charlie Grueshaw was held December 3rd at Valentino’s. Charlie Grueshaw later gave a short talk on Tuco Upjohn.

Block and Bridle members proudly wear the new jackets that were chosen this fall. The jackets are dark blue and display the B&B emblem on the front and “University of Nebraska Block and Bridle” on the back.

A new “refreshing” activity was a Block and Bridle women’s waterbasketball team. Each girl sits in an inflated innertube and floats around the pool in an attempt to play basketball. Actually, the main objective was staying in the innertube. Then, they worried about shooting the ball.
Farm House Fraternity
Jeffrey Miller, President
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Lincoln, Nebraska 68503
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Reginal Meetings

On September 25th and 26th, 1981, eleven members attended the North Central Regional Conference meetings at South Dakota State University in Brookings, S. D. LeaAnne Winget and Tony Lesiak were elected as regional delegates for the two day event.

Friday, following registration, an ice breaker was held at a local club. Saturday morning included a breakfast followed by small discussion groups and slide shows by several chapters. The Nebraska chapter gave a slide presentation on chapter activities. Topics discussed were money making projects, chapter activities, Annual/Published yearbook, and club involvement. Saturday also included tours of school facilities, a barbecue, volleyball games, and a dance.

The 1982 Regional Meetings will be held at Iowa State University.

Summer Meetings

The 1981 National Block and Bridle summer meetings were held July 26-29 in association with the American Society of Animal Science meeting at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, North Carolina. Block and Bridle members kept busy with many scheduled activities, including Sunday evening reception, a Monday night barbecue, a Tuesday horse operations tour in the beautiful Pinehurst area; and a Tuesday night dance. In their spare time, members attended many of the interesting ASAS educational symposia. The National Block and Bridle Meeting was held Wednesday, 8:00-12:00 noon, at the McKimmon Convention Center. Representing the UNL Block and Bridle Club were Doug Frels, North Harris, Kathy Hulse, Greg Ibach, Susie Larson, Dave Oldfather, and Jane Pauley. The 1982 summer meetings will take place in Guelph, Canada.

Keeping Jane Pauley in line seemed to be a major task during the trip.

One of the unusual horse tour stops was a Paso Fino farm where this horse's unique gaits were demonstrated.

On the way home, members chat with former UNL Block and Bridle member Gerri Monahan, who now works for the Hereford Association in Kansas City.
National Meetings

The sixty-second National Block and Bridle meetings were held in Louisville, Kentucky Nov. 14-15th, 1981. 25 members attended the convention accompanied by Dr. Gilster and Dr. Larson, club advisors.

Following registration Saturday morning, representatives were able to participate in either a livestock or horse tour into the Louisville area. The tours ended at Churchill Downs race track for the afternoon races.

The Saturday evening events included a banquet, the Great Lakes Rodeo, and a dance for the national representatives.

After a prayer breakfast held Sunday morning, scrapbooks, annuals, and chapter activities were judged. A series of speakers, panels, and workshops that were aimed at club involvement and career opportunities were also given. The University of Nebraska B&B gave a slide show presentation on chapter activities.

In the awards ceremony, the Nebraska chapter finished first in chapter activities, first in scrapbook, and third in annual. Jane Pauley was named second in Junior scholarship. Before adjournment, regional reports were given and plans were discussed for the 1982 meetings.

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2. Lin Jeffres
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1. Jeff Menke
2. Steve Huber

MEATS JUDGING CONTEST:
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2. Jay Schroeder
3. Jane Pauley
JR. DIVISION
1. Lee Schroeder
2. Tim Nollette

HONOREE:
Merlyn Carlson

HONORARY MEMBERS:
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JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP:
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OUTSTANDING INITIATE:
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LITTLE AK-SAR-BEN:
SWINE — Tim Cech
SHEEP — Jennifer Uhrig
(Champion Showman)
BEEF — Craig Uden
DAIRY — Theresa Konecky
(Res. Champ. Showman)
HORSE — Carol Weart

Don Kracke, President, presents B & B's 1981 Honoree Merlyn Carlson with his portrait.

Deb Kleinschmidt earned the Outstanding Senior Award and received a $200 savings bond and plaque donated by Parr Young Memorial Fund and presented by Ted Doane.

Jay Schroeder awards Dr. Roger Mandigo a plaque for his outstanding service and dedication to Block and Bridle.

Receiving the Top Senior Scholar Award is Charlie Shafer. He received a watch from the Nebraska Breeder and Feeders Association.
Jennifer Uhrig receives a plaque donated by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben for being the grand champion showman at Little Ak-Sar-Ben.

Jay Schroeder and Sandy Johnson receive the Eric Peterson Memorial Award for outstanding leadership on the Sr. Meats Team.

Jeff Miller receives his plaque for Sophomore Activities from Deb Hamernik.

B & B Incorporated receives the award for top team overall in the Quadrathalon. Tony Lesiak, Galen Loseke, Deb Hamernik, and Jayne Witte made up the team.

Willard Waldo of Waldo Farms presents the Junior Activities Award of a $100 savings bond and a plaque to Sandy Johnson.

Sandy Johnson presents the Outstanding Initiate Award to Brenda Jesperson.
The 1981 Block and Bridle Honoree was Mr. Merlyn Carlson of Lodgepole, Nebraska. Carlson runs a commercial cow-calf operation and feedlot.

After getting his B.S. degree from Colorado State University in Animal Science, Merlyn returned home to a farm partnership with his father. The Carlson operation has expanded and improved from 4500 acres that his father purchased in 1943 to 10,500 acres today. 2000 acres are farmed with wheat, irrigated corn and alfalfa being the principle crops raised. The cow-calf operation consists of 600 angus cows. Merlyn desires a narrow genetic base to ensure uniformity and predictability and has been selecting for maternal traits for twenty years. The Carlsons diversified several years ago by adding a commercial feedlot by Chappell that includes a feed mill and store. 2000 to 3000 head are marketed for slaughter each year.

During 1970 and 1971, Merlyn served as the Nebraska Stock Growers President. While President he was instrumental in establishing the Nebraska Beef Industry Foundation, the adoption of the 10¢ check off and the Cattle-Fax Service. Merlyn's greatest contribution to agriculture is his work with the National Cattlemen's Association. His first involvement was with the American National Cattlemen's Association where he served as chairman of the Membership and Finance Committee and the Beef Research Committee. After the merger and development of the National Cattlemen's Association, Merlyn was elected as first Vice President in 1979 and served as President in 1980.

Carlson has been named to the Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement in 1971 and the Northern International Livestock Exposition Hall of Fame in 1973. He has also been awarded the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Ag Achievement Award in 1971 and the Nebraska Agri-Business Club Outstanding Service to Agriculture Award in 1980.
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Each year Block and Bridle supports the Nebraska 4-H and FFA programs by presenting awards at the Nebraska State Fair. These awards include top milk and butterfat production, top beef carcass, and FFA outstanding livestock exhibit.

The dairy award was won by Eric Engleman, 17, of Jansen, Nebraska. He won both trophies for top milk production and top butterfat at the 4-H Dairy Show. His cow, Cayenne, won the production award with 23,480 pounds of milk and the butterfat award with 88 pounds of butterfat.

The champion beef carcass at the 1981 Nebraska State Fair 4-H Beef Show was exhibited by Joe Keiser of Gothenburg, Nebraska. His steer weighed in at 1177 live and had a carcass wt. of 733 lbs. The crossbred steer had a 2.78 average daily gain and quality graded choice minus.

The East Butler FFA Chapter won the Sweepstakes Trophy for the outstanding livestock exhibit during the FFA portion of the Nebraska State Fair.

The Livestock Judging Contest, sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club in April was divided into Junior and Senior divisions, depending upon degree of college judging experience. The 190 contestants competed for ribbons and plaques. The top Senior judge was awarded a gold watch donated from the Nebraska Stockgrowers Association. The contest gave club members and other students a chance to test their judging ability. Chairmen for the contest were Galen Loeske and Mike Krause.

### State Fair Awards

Theresa Konecky presenting trophies to Eric Engleman.

### Livestock Judging Contest

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**HIGH TEAM**
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- Todd Ehlers
- Pat Meister
- Greg Ibach
- Lee Schroeder

(team pictured at right)
The Block and Bridle Club began its year of activities and events with its annual Fall Steak Fry. The event introduces incoming students to Block and Bridle and gives returning members a chance to reunite. Co-chairpersons Lori Walla and Mary Meister reported that 270 people were served at the event held on the lawn outside the Biochemistry and Nutrition Building. Animal Science faculty, with Block and Bridle advisors, grilled steak sandwiches that were served with baked beans, fruit salad, and iced tea.

Animal Science department chairman, Dr. Irvin Omtvedt welcomed prospective initiates and returning members. He introduced the Animal Science faculty and club advisors. President, Jane Pauley, introduced the officers and Jay Schroeder, Marshall, oriented the initiates on Block and Bridle and presented a slide show.
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The Little Ak-Sar-Ben Showmanship Contest was a big success again this year. It was held in the judging pavilion crowded with students, club members, parents, friends, and faculty on the evening of October 2nd, 1981.

The contest is open to any university student who wants to exhibit his/her skill in showing beef, sheep, swine, dairy, or horses. One week before the show, each contestant is supplied, by random, an animal to train and groom. The individuals are judged on their presentation and grooming of the animal.

Little Ak-Sar-Ben is divided into two parts, “Novice” and “Expert.” The “Novice” category includes those who have never shown that species. The winners in each novice division advance to compete in the “Expert” division. The winner of each species category then competes in a final “Round Robin” where the Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Showmen are chosen from these five individuals.

The Overall Grand Champion was Cindy Cammaack, DeWitt, and the Overall Reserve Champion was Jay Jesske, Blue Hill.

Plaques, gold belt buckles, and ribbons were donated by Ak-Sar-Ben, and presented by Block and Bridle Queen Jane Pauley. The announcer was Don Kracke. Chairmen for the event were Lin Jeffres and Teresa Vance.

“Novice” division winners were: Allen Lempka, Tecumseh, Beef; Jackie Lempka, Tecumseh, Sheep; Kevin Woltemath, Lincoln; Swine; Jay Jesske, Blue Hill, Dairy; and Sandy Johnson, Blair, Horse.

Judges for the 1981 contest were: Jerald Loseke, Sutton, Beef; Sandy Graff, Adams, Sheep; Kelvin Jorgensen, Exeter, Swine; Max Klug, Beatrice, Dairy; and Ted Klug, Maxwell, Horse.

It's hard to tell who's enjoying this more, Kent or the lamb.

Jay Jesske, Blue Hill, was the top dairy showman, as well as the Overall Reserve Champion.

Looks like Jay's captured the wrong specimen for his "revolutionary swine breeding experiment."
Doug Barnell, Sutton, won the beef showmanship division.

Pam Eckland, Fullerton, took top honors in the horse division.

Cindy Cammack, DeWitt, won the swine division, then went on to win the Overall Grand Champion title in Round Robin competition.

Virginia Gergen, Geneva, was named champion sheep showman.

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1982 Block & Bridle Queen Candidates

Left to Right: LeaAnne Winget, 21, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Winget of Marsland, is a junior majoring in Animal Science. She is a member of Rodeo Club, Nebraska Junior Stockgrowers Association, and is a FarmHouse Little Sister. She serves as Animal Science Alumni Reunion chairman.

Rhonda Hineline, 20, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ron Hineline of Fort Calhoun, is a junior Pre-Vet major. She was a member of the Jr. and Sr. Meats Judging Teams and was social chairman of her dorm floor. This year she served as Quadrathalon chairman.

Jennifer Uhrig, 20, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Otto Uhrig of Hemingford, is a junior majoring in Ag Economics. She is a member of Alpha Zeta, Ag Econ Club, and was on the Jr. Meats Judging Team. This year she served the club as Ham Sales co-chairman.

Roberta Barr, 20, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Barr of Liberty, is a junior majoring in Ag Economics. She is a member of Alpha Zeta, Ag Econ Club, the Nebraska Ag Youth Council, and was a teaching assistant in Ag Economics. She served the club as Animal Science Alumni Reunion chairman.

Sharon Kriewald, 20, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. August Kriewald of North Loup, is a junior Ag Honors major. She is a member of Pre-Vet Club, Ag Advisory Board, Jr. and Sr. Meats Judging Teams and Alpha Zeta. This year she served the club as Annual co-editor.

The Queen candidates and their escorts the night of coronation.
Queen Coronation & Alumni Dance

October 3, 1982 marked the date of the Block and Bridle Queen Coronation and Annual Alumni Dance. Miss Roberta Barr of Liberty was crowned 1982 Miss Block and Bridle. Miss Jennifer Uhrig of Hemmingford was named Block and Bridle Princess. This year’s theme was “This One’s For You”. The dance was held in the East Union and the room was decorated by the first semester initiates. Over four hundred people attended and danced to the sounds of Trail West. Cindy Cammack served as Mistress of Ceremonies and was assisted by Jane Pauley and Jayne Witte, the 1981 Block and Bridle Queen and Princess.

Block and Bridle Royalty for 1982: Queen Roberta Barr and Princess Jennifer Uhrig.

The dance was enjoyed by members and friends of Block and Bridle.

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Susie Larson and Mark Goes headed the exciting day of learning experiences. The kids, both young and old, appeared to have a fun day with the animals. Kool-aide and cookies were served to the children before they left the farm life.

A big THANK-YOU goes to the Animal Science Staff for contributing their time, animal and effort to make it a successful event.

Big grins are easy to find when little pigs meet kids.

Well dad, will he grade?

“Bob” the gentle giant muzzles his new little friends!

Everybody gets cookies and kool-aide before heading back to school.
Ham Sales

Ham Sales — once again this was the money making activity of the year. The club sold over 22,000 pounds of Hormel Cure 81 boneless, smoked hams and made a net profit of $8,000. The hams were purchased from Hormel Meat Packing Plant in Fremont, Nebraska. One-hundred and ninety club members and initiates participated in the activity. The top five salespersons were: 1) Sandy Johnson, 2) Jack Dye, 3) Stacey Romick, 4) Jennifer Uhrig, 5) Greg Ibach. The top two teams consisted of 1) Jan Volk, Jack Dye, Lin Jeffres, and Sandy Johnson, 2) Greg Ibach, Stacey Romick, Brenda Jespersen, and Jennifer Uhrig.

Hams were presented to Governor Thone, Little Ak-Sar-Ben judges and were also served at the Christmas Coffee.

We want to extend a big “THANK YOU” to all the members and initiates who sold hams, to the people who bought hams, and to the people who helped weigh, box, and check out hams. A special “THANK YOU” to Dr. Mandigo and the staff at Loeffel Meat Lab for all the extra time and help they gave the club.
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Results of the Meats Judging Contest were announced by co-chairpersons, Steve Rogers and Pat Keester. Ribbons were distributed to the winners by B&B queen, Roberta Barr.

Brief comments were given by Dean Hartung and Dr. Omtvedt.
Meat Judging Contest

OVERALL JUNIOR CONTESTANTS
1. Lisa Greve
2. Randy Gerdes
3. Jenny Lees
4. Bryan Bechtel
5. Dean Thernes

OVERALL SENIOR CONTESTANTS
1. Spencer Vance
2. Allen Hines
3. Jeff Miller
4. Rod Beranek
5. Sharon Kriewald
6. Craig Uden
7. Scott Langemeier
8. Ralph Robinson
9. Tom Shires
10. Rhonda Hineline

The Meats Judging Contest was held December 1st and 6th, 1981. The contest classes were divided into three categories; beef, lamb and pork. The pork, lamb and retail classes were judged at the Loeffel Meat Lab. The beef and grading classes were held at American Stores.

Over 50 contestants participated in the contest. Ribbons were given to the top five individuals in each division and category.
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The Block & Bridle Quadrathalon was held February 12-13th. The final round of the quiz bowl was held Feb. 18th at the regular meeting. The field of contestants consisted of 11 teams, with each team participating in four events. These included an oral presentation, quiz bowl, written exam (covering animal breeding, meats, nutrition, physiology, poultry, sheep, dairy, swine, beef and horse), and a lab practical made of 10 different stops. (These stops consisted of such things as pregnancy testing heifers, gilts, and ewes, sex determination of chicks, and harnessing a Clydesdale.

Medals were presented to the members of each of the four division winners. The top team, consisting of Sandy Johnson, Lin Jeffres, Jay Schroeder, and Glen Peterson, represented the B&B club at the Midwest Regional Contest in Chicago, March 21-23.

A special thank you goes to Dr. Larry Larsen and all the Animal Science Faculty for writing questions and organizing the event. Thanks, also, to the co-chairpersons Kevin Woltemath, and Rhonda Hineline and their committee members.

OVERALL
B&B Inc. # — Sandy Johnson, Lin Jeffres, Jay Schroeder, and Glen Peterson.
Kettle & Kids — Lisa Greve, Sharon Kriewald, Mike Cooper, and Jay Jesseke.
The Pups — Doug Frels, Jeff Miller, Mike Krause, and Scott Langemeier.
Linda Larsen, Ralph Robinson, Colleen Mitchell, and Jim Karrer.
RB's Boys — Dave Oldfather, Tim Nollete, Mike Neary and Hoy Bailey.

Kettle & Kids, winners of the oral presentation being congratulated by Dr. Omtvedt.
Judges for the oral presentation and committee chairpersons.

On the count of three, everybody pull! 

I think he likes you Doug.

Get those hooves trimmed good Mike.

Well is she pregnant or isn't she?

Never thought I'd be judging a dead chicken!
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To start out the fun-living, four days on spring tour, March 21-24th, the adventurous Block and Bridle members headed north out of Lincoln towards Blair. Our first stop was at Flynn's Dairy. Eugene Flynn, well known dairyman, gave us a tour of his facilities. On the way out of Blair, we stopped at Flynn's dairy store to get some munchies, since we had all missed breakfast that morning. From Blair we headed east towards Coon Rapids, to see the Garst Cattle Company. Here we observed the main headquarters of the company. We were not able to see any other part of the operation due to heavy rains the night before. Instead we took a look at their seed corn company. After the interesting tour, we took off for our motel in Des Moines.

Monday, March 22, was an enjoyable morning as the troops stumbled out of bed and left for Mike Markey's Appaloosa Farm. After being lost for an hour, we finally found the place. Mike showed us some of his fine Appaloosa horses. We then hit the road, trying to make it to Bill Reinhart's Commercial sheep farm at Knoxville. Luckily, we didn't get lost. There we saw some top quality sheep. Going up the road to Ankeney, we stopped at Hawkeye Bull Stud. There they collected semen from some of the most outstanding bulls in the nation. We then traveled on to Ames, where we were to stay the night. We started off the evening eating chili with Iowa State's Block and Bridle club. The rest of the night we were engaged in social events.

Tuesday, March 23, found our group looking groggy, but we perked up after a tour of Iowa State campus. After that, we stopped at Farmer's Hybrid Boar Station at State Center. Here we listened to interesting ideas about the crossbreeding of hogs. From Farmers Hybrid, we traveled to their neighbor, Dee Brothers. They have a purebred Large White hog operation. Here we saw the purebreeders point of view on swine production. The last stop Tuesday was at Eldora International Boar Semen. There we were given a demonstration on collection and transfer of boar semen.

Wednesday, March 24, we headed for Steve Radakovick's place. Steve raises Purebred Hereford and Angus. Here we saw some excellent cattle and listened to some of his ideas. Our last stop of the tour was at Nichols Farms in Bridgewater, Iowa. He raises Purebred Angus, Hereford, Simmentals and does some cross-breeding. From there we headed for Lincoln, and our respective homes. It was a great tour, and we hope more of you can join us next year!

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The judge for all 42 classes was Mr. Jack Brainard of Gainesville, Texas. Through his diligence at picking the best out of each class, we arrived with the High Point Youth — Jacqueline Kissinger of Glenvil, Nebraska. She won the contest with her horse Pocos Gold Seal.

The events of the show were capped by the presentation of the trophy saddle to the All-Around Horse. The horse that took the honor this year was Kings Boy Major owned by Neal Elwood of Oberlin, Kansas, and shown by Danny Elwood.

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Beef Show

The ninth Annual Big Red Beef Show was held on Saturday, April 3rd, at the Nebraska State Fairgrounds in the open class beef barn. This year's show included 197 entries and 142 exhibitors. Despite a snow and ice storm the night before, the field of competition proved to be stiff.

Richard Wilson, a commercial cattleman from Riverdale, Nebraska, was the judge of the show.

The show was open to all Nebraska 4-H and FFA members 19 years old and younger. There was again divisions of Junior and Senior Showmanship with the addition of a new division, Intermediate, age 12-15. Junior division is 11 years and younger and Senior is 16-19. First place showmen received trophy belt buckles with second and third receiving a showstick and a brush respectively. Breeding heifers were judged in six divisions including Angus, Hereford, Charolais, Simmental, Shorthorn and Commercial. Awards were presented to winners in Market heifer, British Breed steer, and Crossbred steer divisions.

Co-chairmen of this year's beef show were Jeffrey Miller, Doug Barnell, and Kendall Schlake.

Winner of the Senior Showmanship award was Ma Laine Tejkl. Block and Bridle Queen Roberta Barr presents the award.

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Winner of the Intermediate Showmanship award was Danielle Maronde. Block and Bridle Queen Roberta Barr presents the award.

Winner of the Junior Showmanship award was Travis Osterstad. Block and Bridle Queen Roberta Barr presents the award.
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4th and 9th out of 29 teams

Sheep 1st and 4th
(Jeffres 1st, Bracht 2nd, Oldfather 4th)
Cattle 9th and 10th
(Woltemath 4th)
Reasons 6th and 10th
(Bracht 5th)

David Bracht 918 (7th Indv)
Sheri Horn 916 (11th Indv)
Tim Nollette 915 (14th Indv)
Kevin Woltemath 911 (20th Indv)
Carl Maahs 905
Sandy Johnson 895
Lin Jeffres 894
Jeff Baldridge 883
Dave Oldfather 878
Becky Pittman 874

American Royal
8th out of 21 teams

Horses 5th (Baldridge 2nd)
Cattle 4th

Jeff Baldridge 929 (4th Indv)
Tim Nollette 895
Sandy Johnson 894
Kevin Woltemath 890
Lin Jeffres 882

North American Livestock Exposition
21st out of 41 teams

Beef 12th (Baldridge 2nd)
Reasons 15th (Baldridge 13th)
Sheep 32nd (Nollette 11th)

Jeff Baldridge 924 (20th Indv)
Tim Nollette 916
Carl Maahs 904
Lin Jeffres 869
Kevin Woltemath 817
Junior Livestock Judging Team


NATIONAL WESTERN
2nd out of 27 teams

Beef 6th (Miller 2nd, Kriewald 18th)
Swine 3rd (Vance 3rd, Kriewald 6th)
Sheep 2nd (Lesiak 5th, Robinson 9th)
Horses 1st (Kriewald 2nd)
Reasons 4th (Kriewald 5th)

Kriewald 931 (2nd Ind.)
Miller 922 (5th Ind.)
Lesiak 903 (14th Ind.)
Vance 889 (21st Ind.)
Robinson 824

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Iowa State Meats Contest
1st out of 7 teams

Beef 2nd
(Vance 5th)
Grading 1st
(Kriewald 2nd, Uden 3rd, Volk 5th)
Pork 1st
(Kriewald 2nd, Langemeier 3rd, Witte 4th)
Lambs 1st
(Vance 2nd, Hines 3rd, Langemeier 4th)

Spencer Vance 895 (2nd Indv)
Sharon Kriewald 891 (3rd Indv)
Craig Uden 888 (8th Indv)
Scott Langemeier 884 (10th Indv)
Jayne Witte 883
Jan Volk 877
Ralph Robinson 876
Allen Hines 875
Rodney Beranek 871
Rhonda Hineline 857
Jeffrey Miller 857

American Royal
3rd out of 21 teams

Pork 2nd (Langemeier 3rd)
Beef 1st (Hines 1st, Langemeier 2nd)

Rodney Beranek 896 (5th Indv)
Scott Langemeier 893 (8th Indv)
Allen Hines 870
Spencer Vance 859

International
2nd out of 24 teams

Grading 2nd (Uden 3rd, Beranek 5th)
Lambs 1st (Beranek 1st)
Beef 3rd (Beranek 5th)
Reasons 1st (Beranek 1st)

Rodney Beranek 918 (1st Indv)
Craig Uden 898 (11th Indv)
Spencer Vance 884
Allen Hines 883

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Junior Meats Judging Team


MEAT ANIMAL EVALUATION CONTEST
3rd out of 21

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National Western
3rd out of 10 teams

Grading 3rd (Mencke 4th)
- Lee Schroeder
- Greg Ibach
- John Langemeier
- Jeff Mencke

Lambs 7th (Schroeder 2nd)

Grading 3rd (Bygland 5th)
-Pork 4th
-John Langemeier
-Jeff Mencke

Beef 6th

Specifications 2nd

Southwestern
6 out of 6 teams

Grading 3rd (Bygland 5th)

Houston
8th and 11th out of 15

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1982 Seniors

We’re the class of ‘82
We’ve been the best thru and thru
We’ve had our fun and good times too
Now we wish the best for you

Lin Jeffres          Jon Dierks
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Mike Neary           Rex Lukow
Dave Kilgore         Kent Smith
Hoy Bailey            Jane Pauley
Glen Hess            Sue Keifer
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Sandy Johnson        Carl Maahs
Lori Walla            Betty McCutchan

TRIED AND TRUE IN ’82
I cannot know what I will find
Now as I leave today behind.
I cannot know what paths I'll take,
What choices I will have to make,
The friends I'll meet, the sights I'll see,
The chances that may come to me.
I only know I want to try
To travel far and reach up high,
To open every beckoning door,
To do things never done before.
I only know I want to give
My best . . . My all . . . each day I live.

Emily A. Tipton
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