



'71 Blue & Gold

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The Blue and gold

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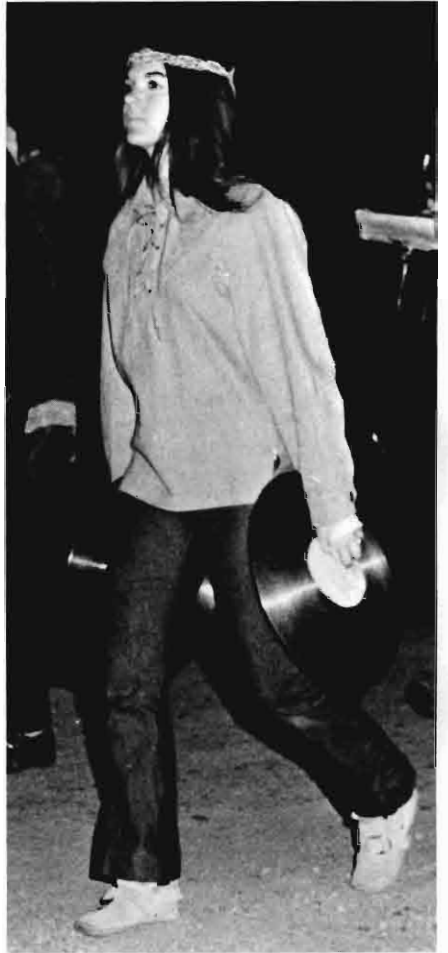




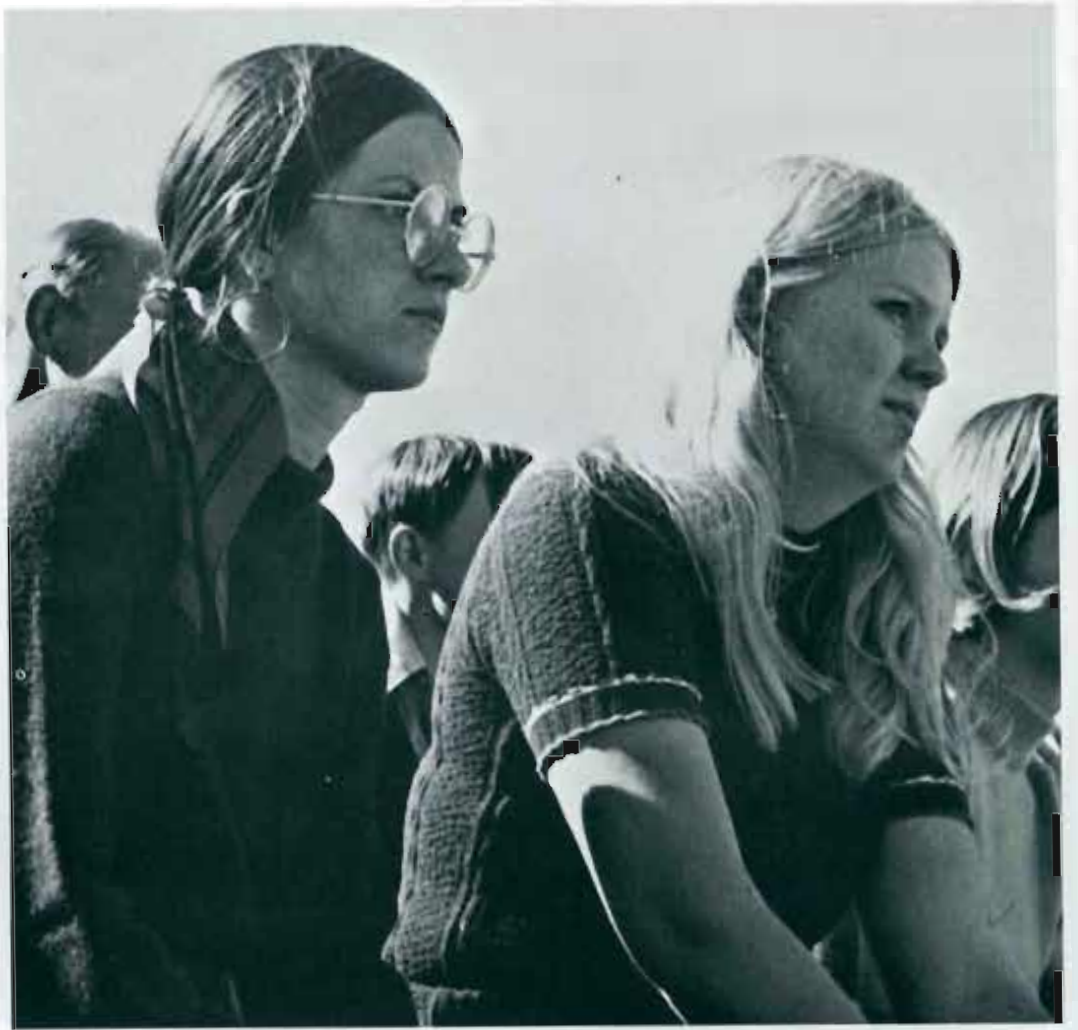
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# Confusion reigns on life's paths



How is it we are here,  
On this path we walk?  
In this world of pointless fear,  
Filled with empty talk.

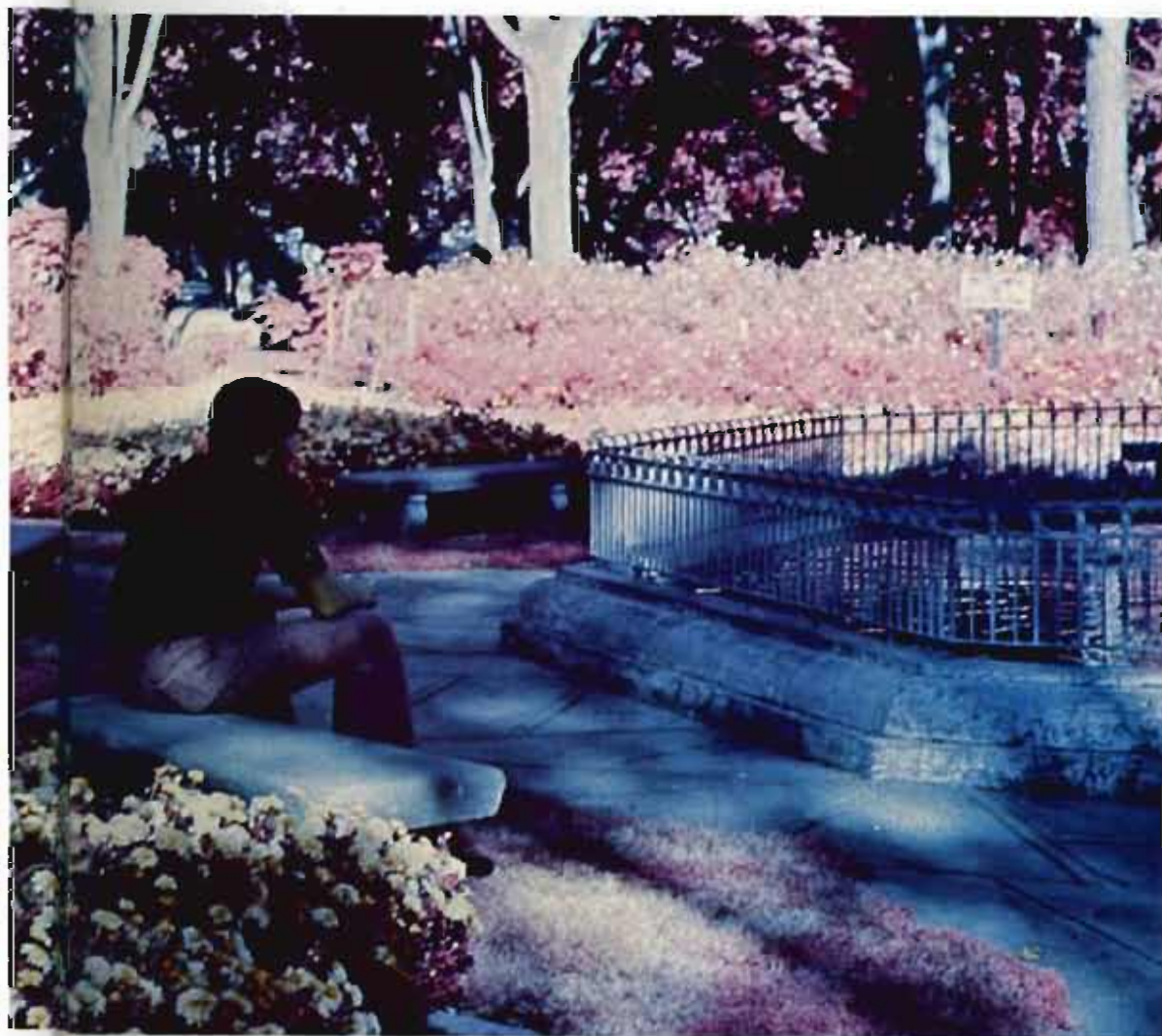
—Justin Hayward

How is it we are here? Who can actually say which path we walk? These are the times that try our souls.

How is it we are blessed with a government that says we aren't old enough to vote, but we're old enough to fight to defend our freedom of choice.

Where does our pointless fear stem from? What is it we're afraid of?

Empty talk—who can we believe anymore, if not ourselves? We were taught that protest was not only our right but our duty.



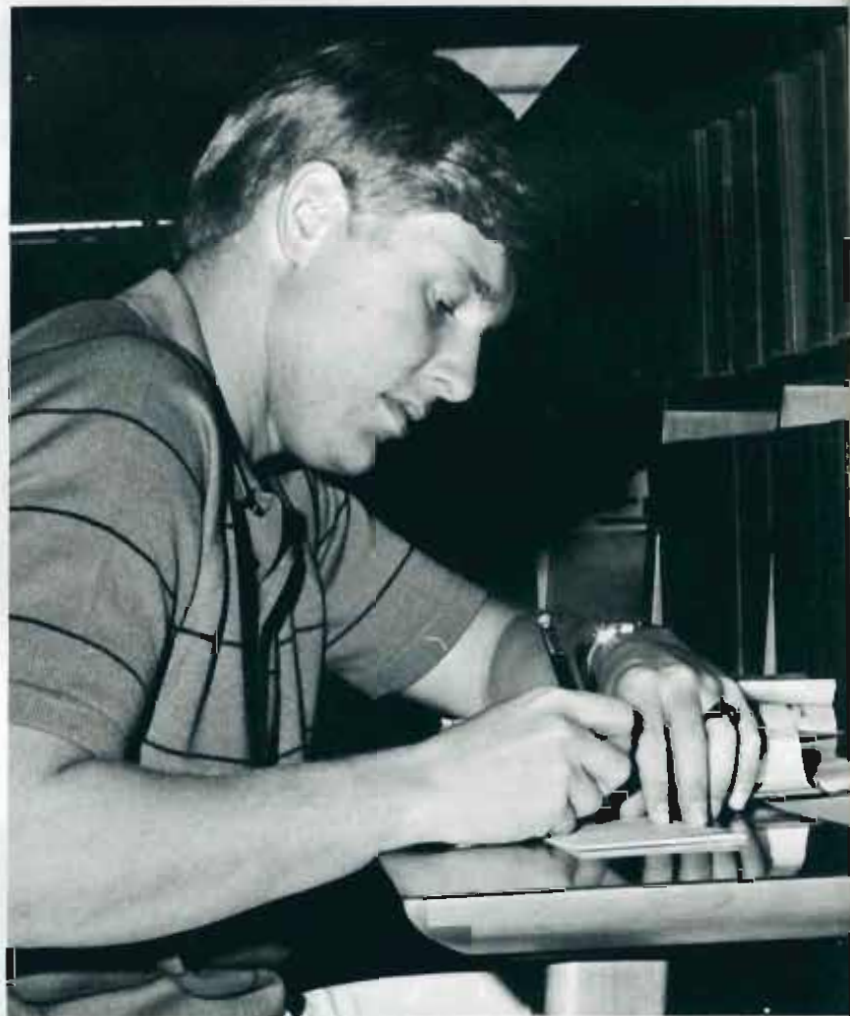


# Potpouri

—“streams of glory” that were you









## College—just a learning center?

As recently as ten years ago, college might have been described as an institution of higher learning where the country's youth learned how to push the American way of life off onto the rest of the world.

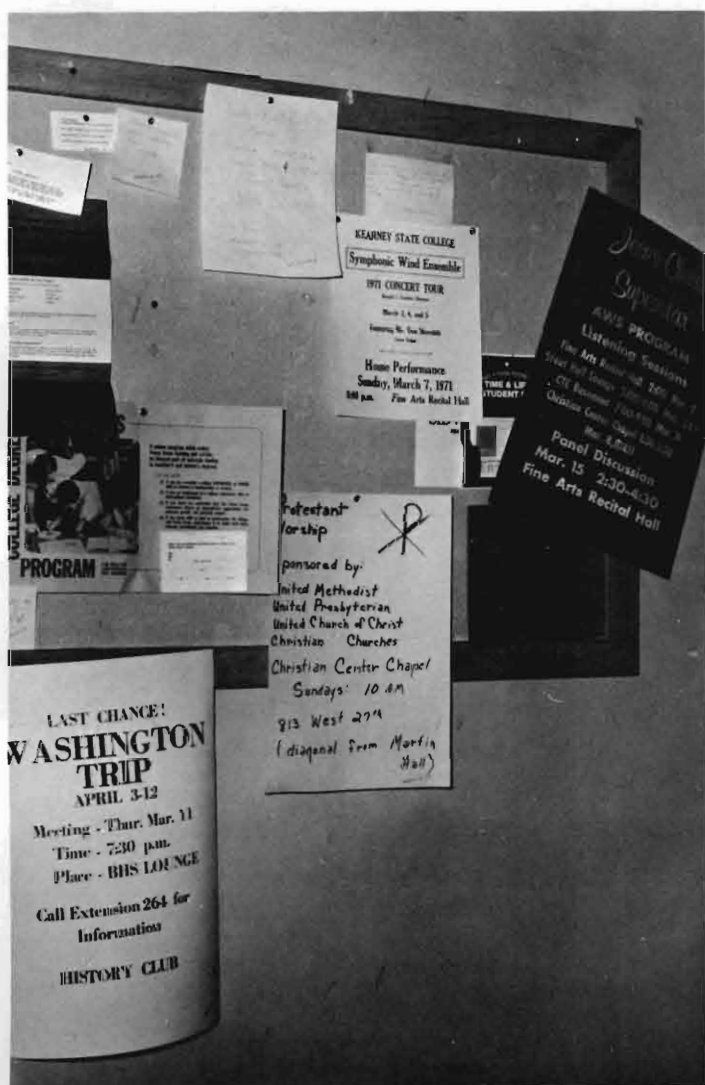
Students learned: the advantages and opportunities of democracy such as the right to vote, exercised no place more than in the Deep South; the wonders of geography, and all of the American-dominated protectorates around the world; and the simplicity and beauty of the English language which everyone should learn.

The colleges today are still

centers of higher learning, but now, semantics is involved. Things have started to change on the campuses. People are beginning to realize that capitalism, racism and apple pie aren't the answers to everyone's hangups and that ecology and people's welfare are more important than fringe benefits, GTO's, and John Barleycorn.

Relevance is stressed in college today, and courses are conducted accordingly. Students and teachers are reflecting the concern found in today's colleges. The concern is being passed onto the public.





## 'How can we become involved, do our own thing?'

Become Involved! Do Your Own Thing. Apathy!

These cries are heard and seen daily wherever we go or wherever we look. And yet we wonder, how do they apply to us?

We are urged to join this club and that organization—to conform to a group and take an active part in their projects. It seems that we must all be involved and caught

up in the rush of the world.

Then we are told not to conform but to be an individualist. We should seek our own goals and do what interests us.

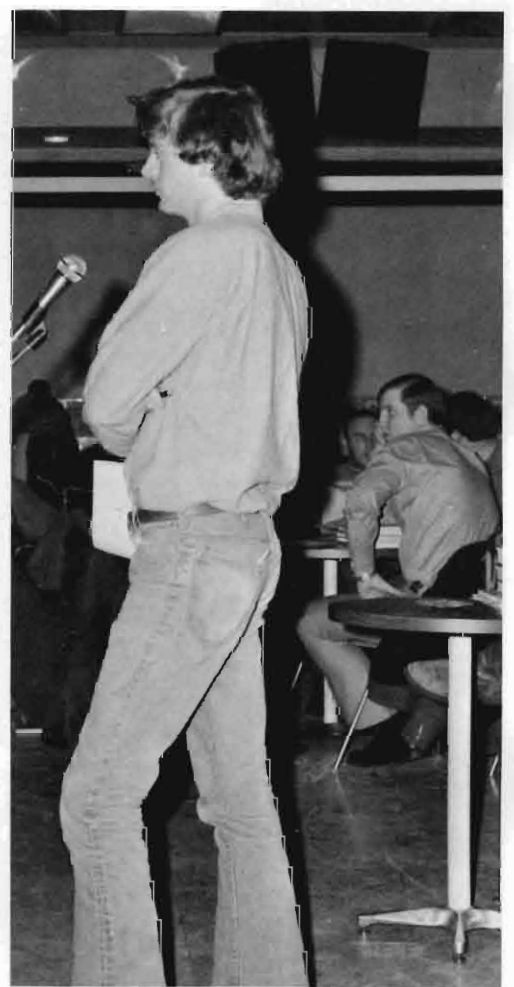
But if we aren't concerned about something and don't take an interest and become involved in it, we are labeled apathetic.

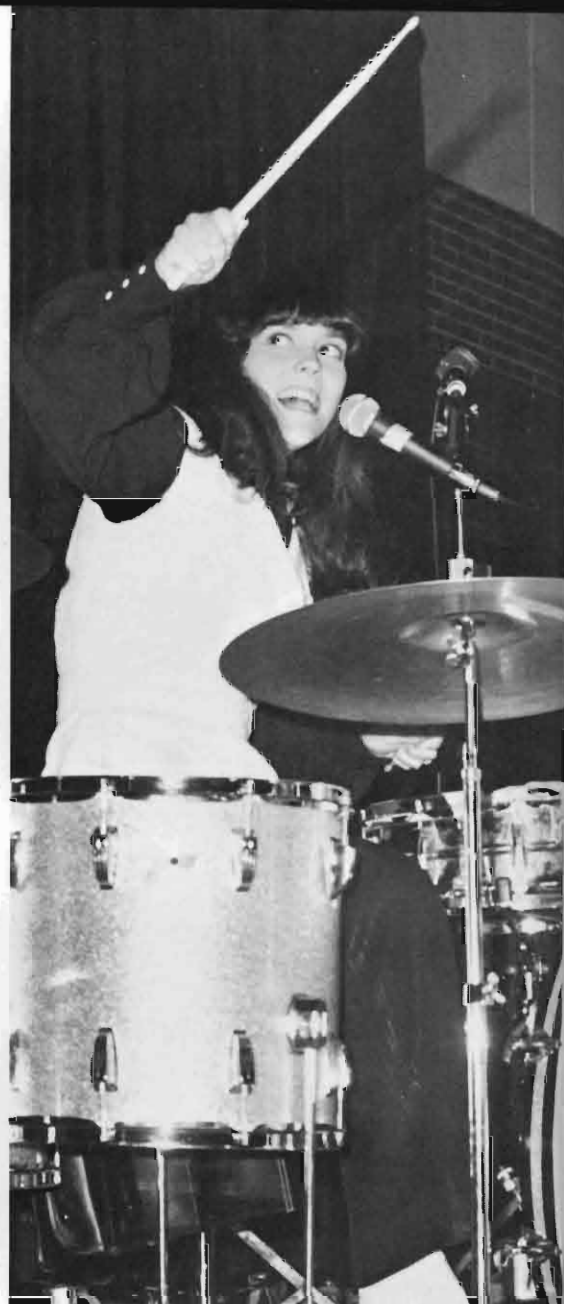
These statements seem contradictory and society seems to expect

the impossible. We are criticized if we conform too much but rejected if we do only our own thing.

It seems that we must compromise and reach a happy medium of these ideals. We must learn to have a broad general interest in many areas but we must find one special area—one special interest—that we devote most of our efforts to.







## Many lecturers, performers bring Varied programs to KSC campus

Throughout the year, speakers and performers visited the KSC campus entertaining students and bringing them new insights.

During the gubernatorial campaign, political interest was aroused when candidates J. J. Exon and Norbert Tiemann discussed their views.

Concerts and lecturers were sponsored by SUAC and other campus organizations.

The Artists and Lecture series was a group of programs "dedicated to bringing cultural events to campus," said Dr. H. L. Ar-

hends, chairman of the series.

The first program featured Angie Brooks, former U.N. president, who brought new insight to world problems.

Musical culture reached KSC when the Turnau Opera Players presented "Don Pasquale", Brother John Sellers displayed his Mississippi minstrel talent, and Los Indios Tabajaras played Latin American favorites.

Completing this year's series, the Flamenco dancers performed with all the flare of a Spanish dance.



UPPER LEFT—Ex-governor Norbert Tiemann visits with boys from his hometown of Wausa. UPPER MIDDLE—Due to Karen's illness the Carpenters concert came to an early close. UPPER RIGHT—A KSC coed asks Angie Brooks for her autograph. LOWER LEFT—Governor J. J. Exon talks with KSC students during the campaign. LOWER MIDDLE—Ernesto is convinced that Norina wants only his money in the opera "Don Pasquale." LOWER RIGHT—The Random Sample sings religious folk songs at the concert sponsored by the Youth for Christ. LOWER FAR RIGHT—Los Indios Tabajaras perform for a large audience.





PIZZA  
HUT



HAMMER  
MOTEL



WINTER RATES  
COLOR BW TV  
ROOM COFFEE

Flay Pen  
LOUNGE

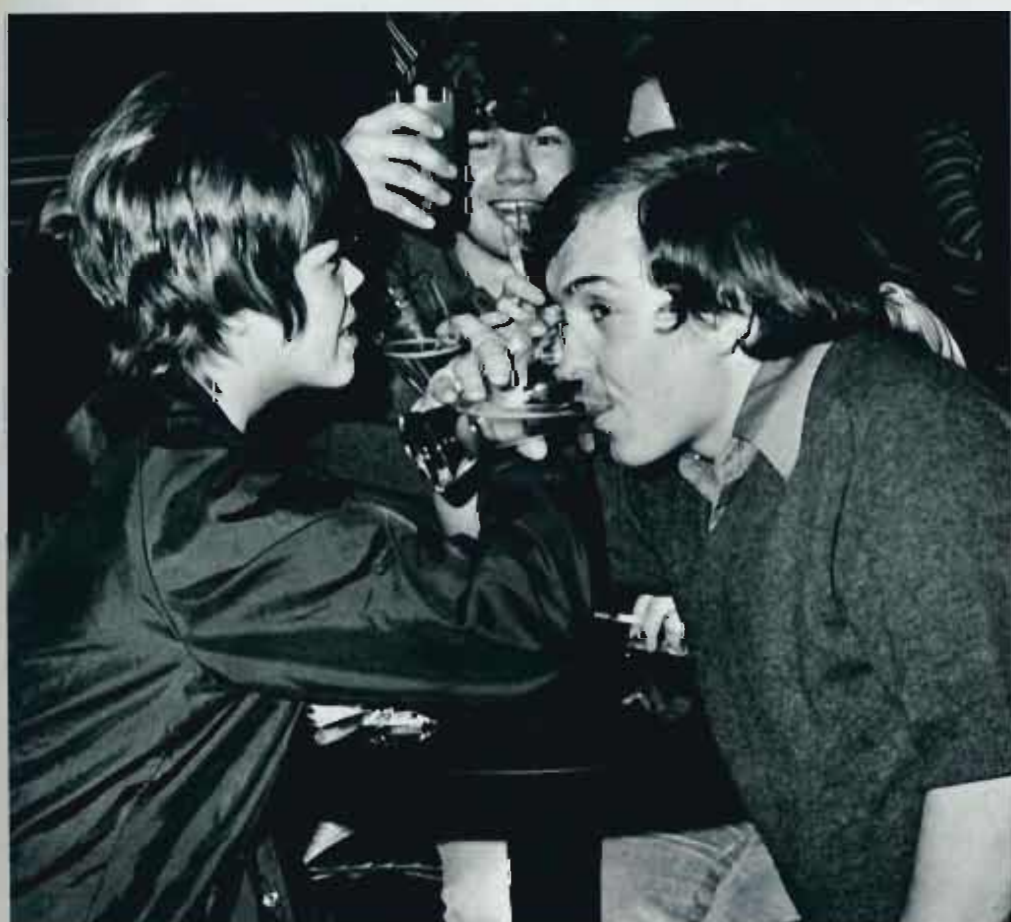
Holiday  
Inn

Fireside  
Inn

Food

ENTERTAINMENT  
FROM NASHVILLE  
AYVONNE JONES

THE LAVENDER  
HILL MOB  
A GO GO 430



## KSC's night life Is for the living

Night life at KSC is there for those who want it.

For steaks many students turn to Grandpa's or Howard's. The Pizza Hut, King's, and other drive-ins are popular with smaller budgets.

For those of age, Kearney has much to offer in the form of entertainment. The Fireside and Club Continental are known for their good groups.

Seeing movies already seen and crashing parties rank as the most popular activities among minors.

It has been suggested that a coffee house would relieve KSC night life doldrum.

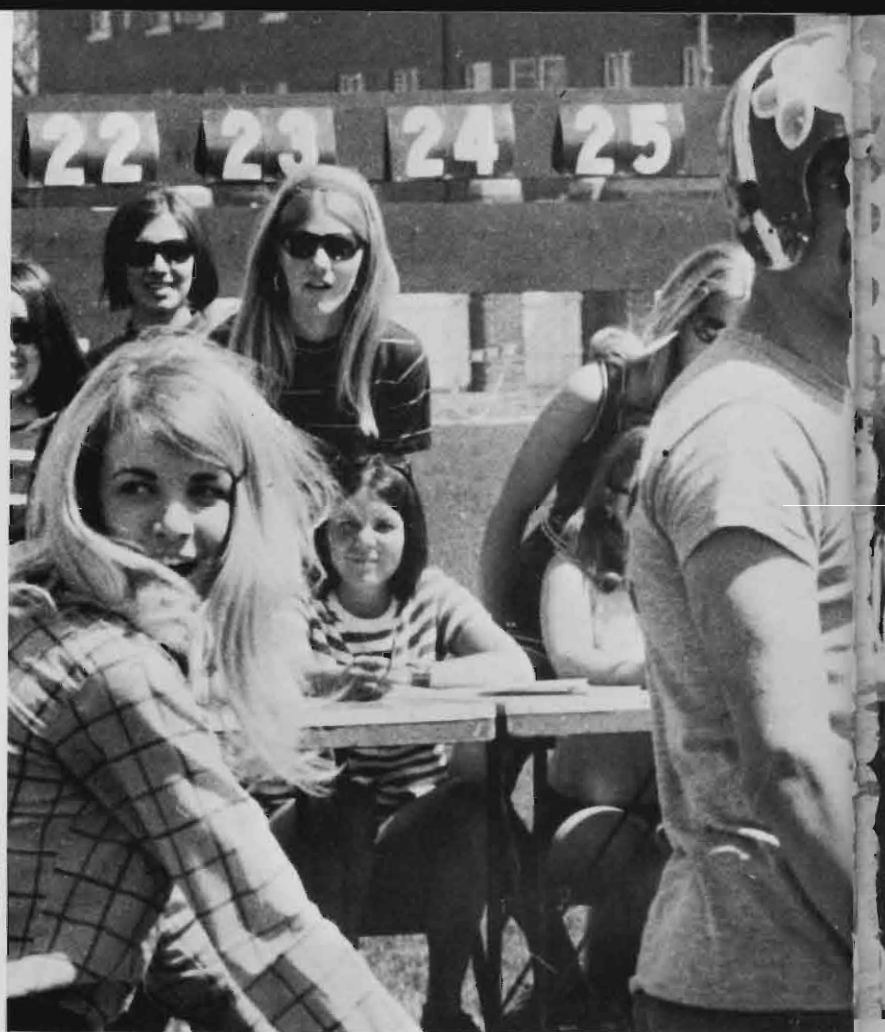


## Students relax At Bike Bowl

The 4th Annual Bike Bowl of 1970 was said to be the best ever due to the attraction of big name groups, good weather and the fact that students needed a break.

Students relaxed by participating in activities which included the Mini Bike Race, the 25-mile Bike Race and the crowning of Peddlin' Pete and Petunia, Janet Spelts and Greg Johnson.

The Friday night dance featured the Buckingham and the weekend was climaxed with a concert by Dennis Yost and the Classics IV, Saturday evening.









## HC enthusiasm Is former spirit

For many reasons too numerous and philosophical to mention, the old college Homecoming enthusiasm and spirit interaction seem to be a thing of the past.

Maybe KSC has emerged from the antiquated and plasticized college society and is evolving with eyes wide open towards the recognition that there really is a world out there.

"With a Little Help from our Friends," the Homecoming theme, presented the timely cry for that wonderful and rare experience known as peace from the friends of all nations.

Hopefully that cry didn't go completely unheeded throughout the Homecoming activities.







UPPER LEFT—President Hassel congratulates Homecoming Queen Renee Smith Davis, Bertrand senior and runners-up Kay Puttergill, Gibbon senior and Sally Zikmund, Kearney senior. LOWER LEFT—Bonfire silhouettes "high" spirits. UPPER MIDDLE—Girls work frantically on last minute float preparations. LOWER MIDDLE—The Vogues perform to a nearly filled coliseum. UPPER RIGHT—Spurs help to make the festivities colorful by selling balloons.



UPPER LEFT—The muscles of the new male cheerleaders add variety and height to the old cheers. UPPER MIDDLE—Queen Renee does her thing at half time. UPPER RIGHT—KSC's Nebraskats entertain at half time "with a little help from their friends." LOWER LEFT—If I can't get it right this time I'll quit! LOWER MIDDLE—Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won the grand champion trophy out of the thirteen floats entered in the parade. LOWER RIGHT—"There's no way you can beat the free chow!"





## Old traditions bow to new views

It's not complacency or stagnation that stifles the old traditional activities like Homecoming, it's just that students are widening their range of interests and those interests are no longer limited to KSC.

The basic Homecoming schedules were originally organized for mass participation and to welcome home alumni. Today, few students care about the returning alumni who find their own corner to reminisce their old school life and compare it with the modern

trends.

But we must not forget the opportunities offered—"free" food at the barbecue, an "informal" dance featuring the Buster Browns of yesteryear and a morning parade which was once again included in the activities.

The intensity of exhaustion grew until highlighted by a football game with Peru. Then, for the first time, the Homecoming royalty was announced at half time. The weekend was climaxed with the Vogues in concert.







## Minority attend Holiday dances

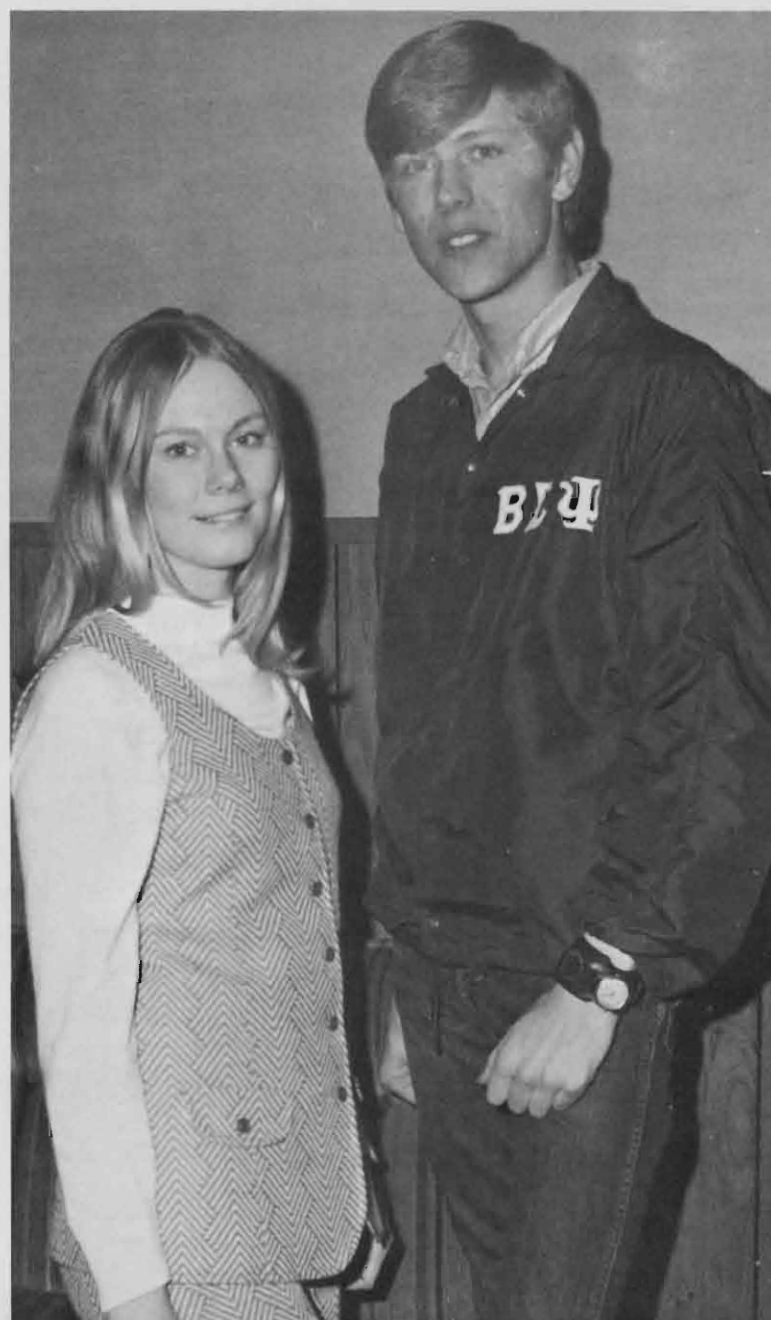
"More people should have come," commented Carol Nissen, SUAC dance chairman, referring to the Candy Cane Dance. Only 260 students attended the dance at which the Cement Tricycle played.

During intermission, Sally McClymont and Bob Trauernicht were named as Candy Cane royalty.

The Sweetheart Dance, held in the Union, was better attended by an estimated 300 students. Carol said that "300 was pretty good for KSC."

Out of 17 contestants, Kristi Rasmussen was crowned Sweetheart Queen by Sue Maseman, last year's winner.

Carol also added that since "some music you just can't dance to," the trend is to have more concerts and fewer dances.

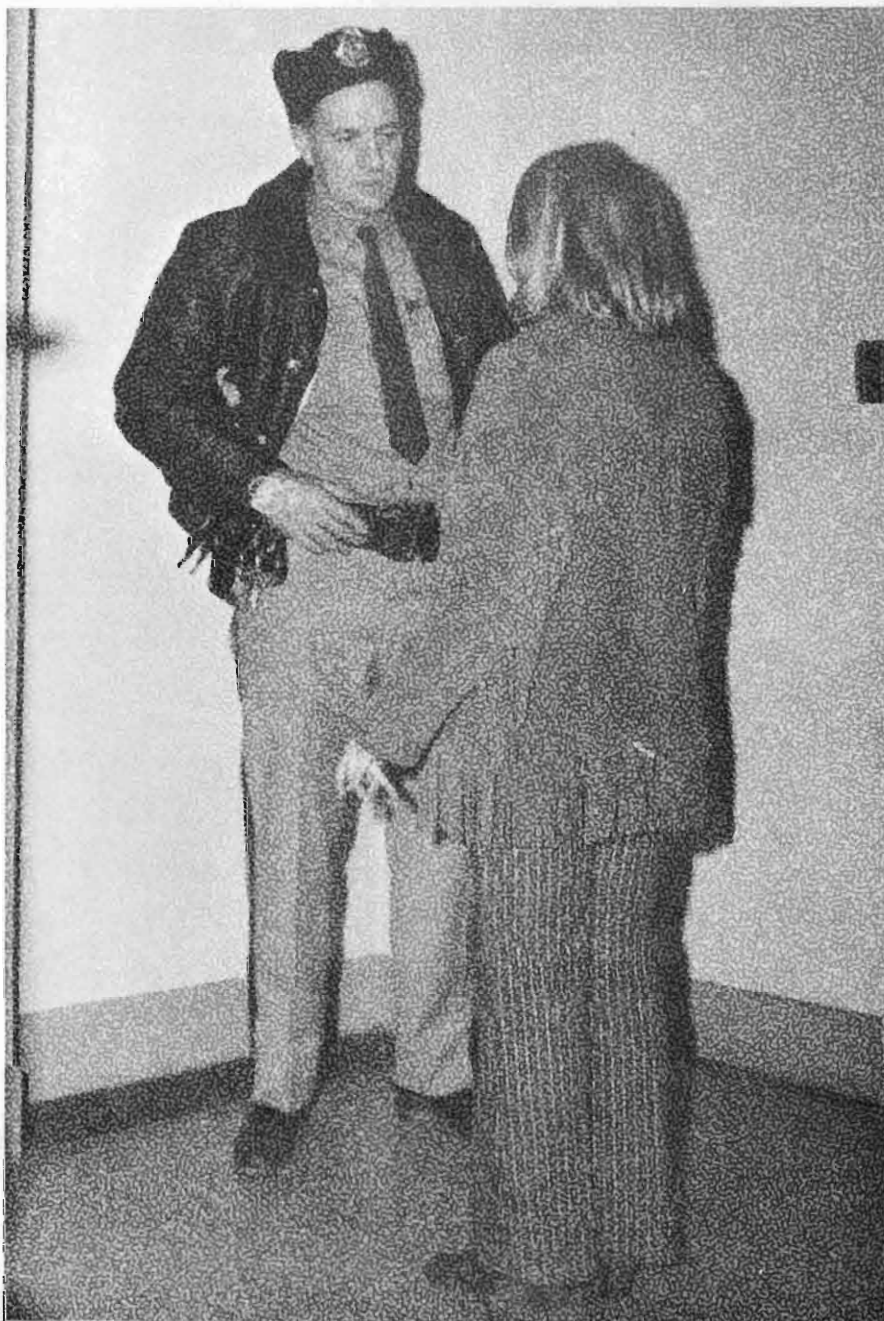
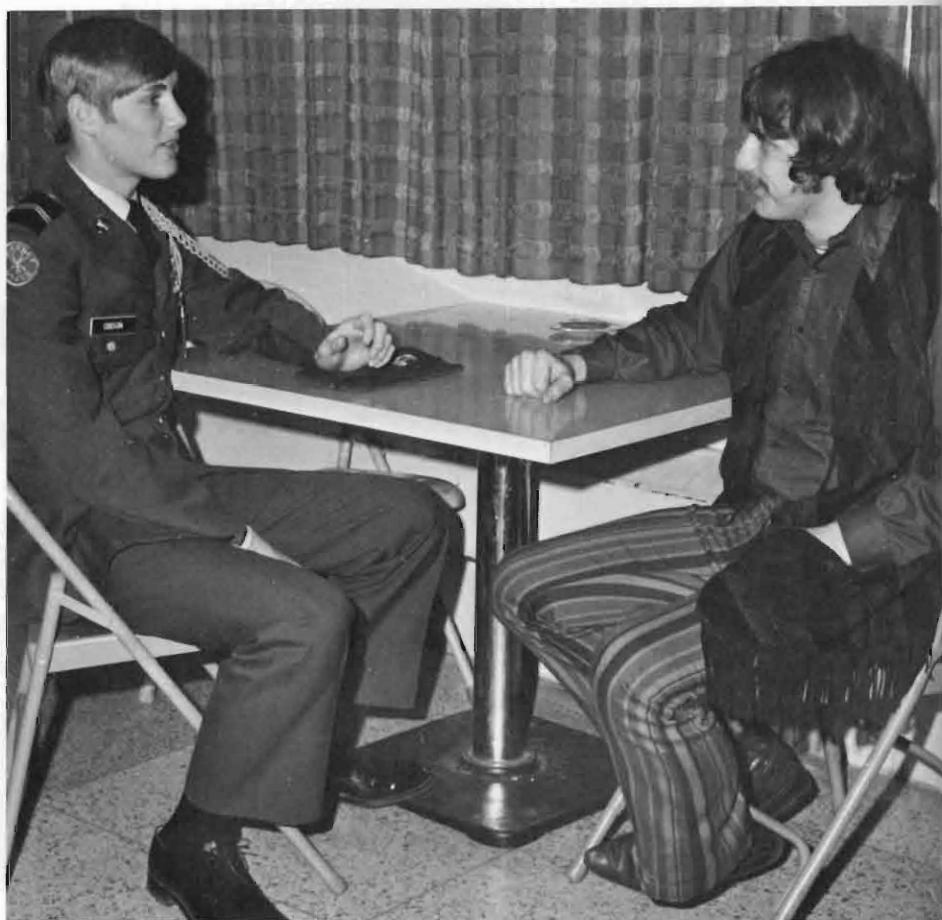




UPPER LEFT—Students dance to the music of Mother Rush at the Sweetheart Dance. UPPER RIGHT—Sue Maseman, Lincoln sophomore, hugs Kristi Rasmussen, Grand Island freshman as she crowns her Sweetheart Queen. LOWER LEFT— Sally McClymont, Loomis junior, and Bob Trauernicht, Beatrice junior, were named as the Candy Cane Royalty. LOWER RIGHT—Sweetheart Queen Kristi Rasmussen receives an admiring glance from her date Jerry Smith, Oshkosh sophomore.







# Youth confronts varied attitudes

Every human being is a unique individual with his own ideals, values and goals. In our lifetime, we confront thousands of individuals. Many of these individuals have common interests with us but many have completely different attitudes and outlooks than ours.

Most of our life is spent trying to work with and get along with all of these types of individuals. If we fail, as many do, racial strife, communication gaps, and even wars result.

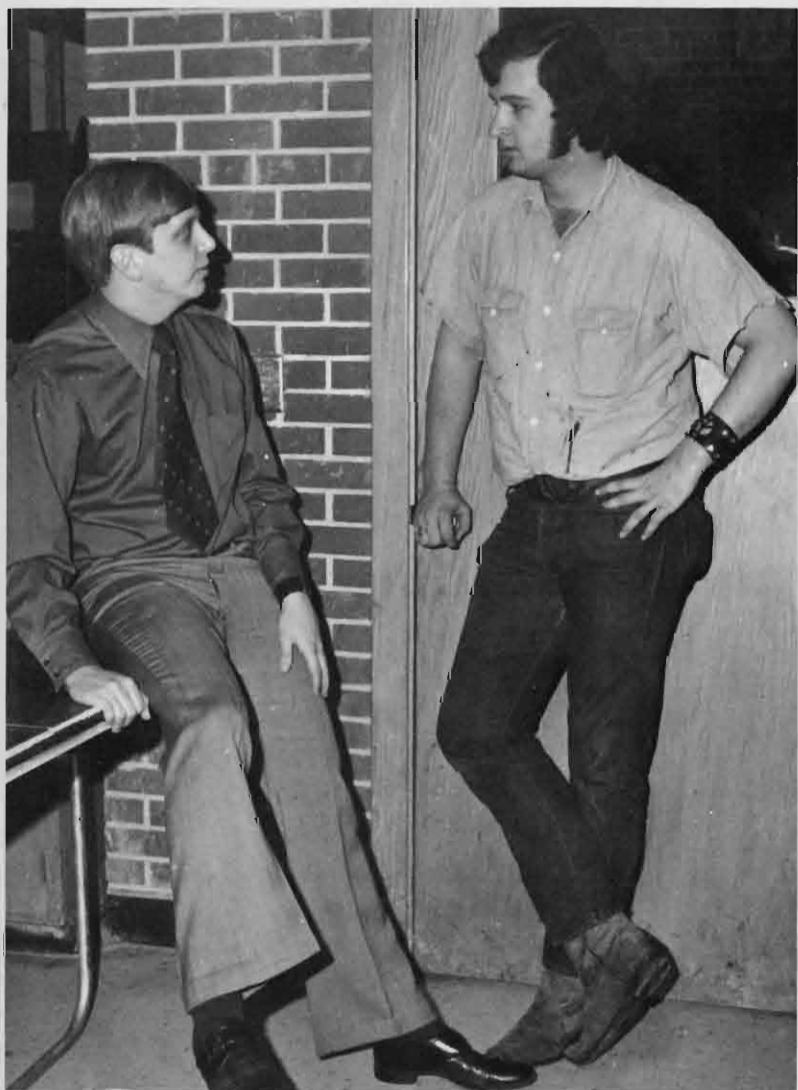
It is hard to understand everyone, and not necessary to agree with them, but through consideration we can learn to get along and work with one another.

By learning to put ourselves in the other person's shoes and looking at the world from his point of view, we will understand why he is what he is and won't be so anxious to criticize him.

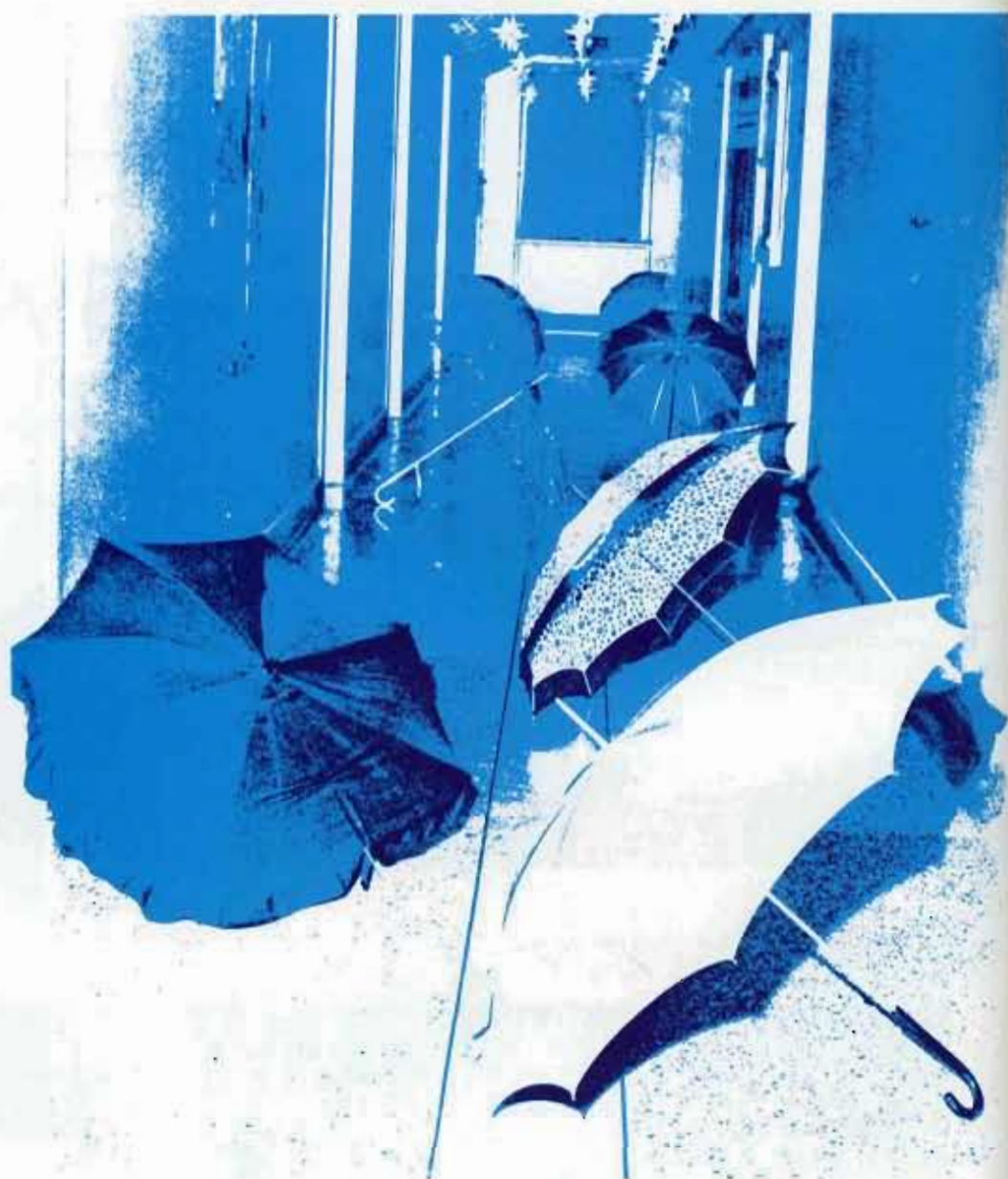
Everyone admits that he has faults, but so often they appear minor in his eyes when he compares them with someone else's. He must remember that he is imperfect and be careful before he judges someone else.

By learning to accept one another for what they really are and not for the length of their hair or for the clothes that they wear, the world will be a better place and each individual will be appreciated for his own unique self.

—Joe South







## Girls seek off campus freedom; dorms are emptier

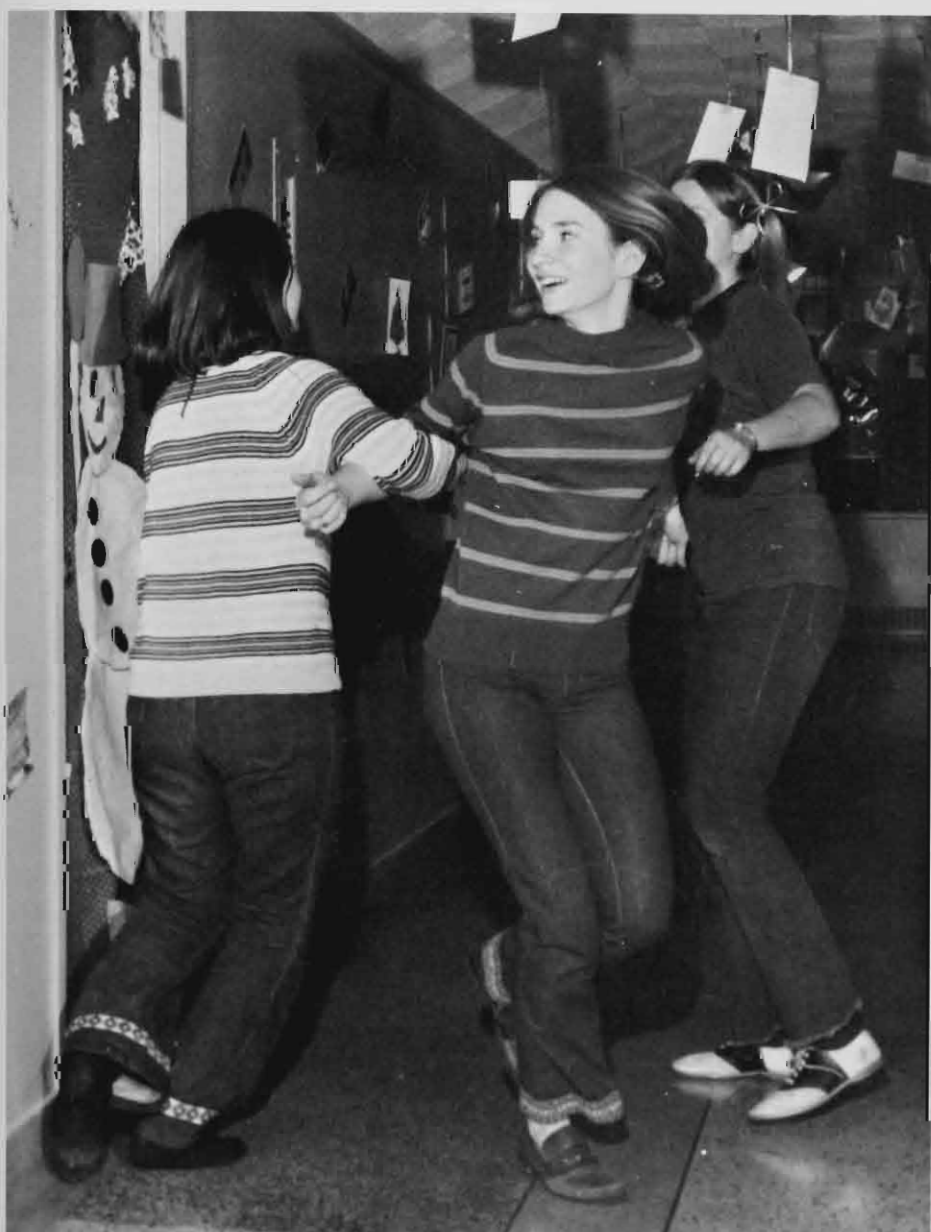
Whether to continue living in the dorm or to move off campus is a decision upperclass girls must make. Many are anxious to move out of the dorm to the freedom of their own apartment. These girls dislike having to observe many of the dorm regulations such as hours and very limited male visitation. This year many girls chose to live off campus and the dorms were emptier than usual.

Other girls enjoy living in a

dorm because they have a chance to meet and be with more girls. One said she liked dorm life because she didn't have to fix her own meals. Others enjoy the dorm's color televisions, a luxury few would be able to afford in an off-campus apartment.

Each year dorm regulations change and usually become more liberal. This year many of the dorm's relaxed their rules and allowed the girls to go bare foot in

the lobby. Plans to eliminate dorm hours and have more open visitation were also considered this year. As the dorm policies become more liberal and dorm life provides more freedom and independence, the advantages of dorm life may outweigh the disadvantages for many more girls who may return to live in the dorms, filling them once again. Until then girls will continue to seek freedom off campus.







## Women seek more independence

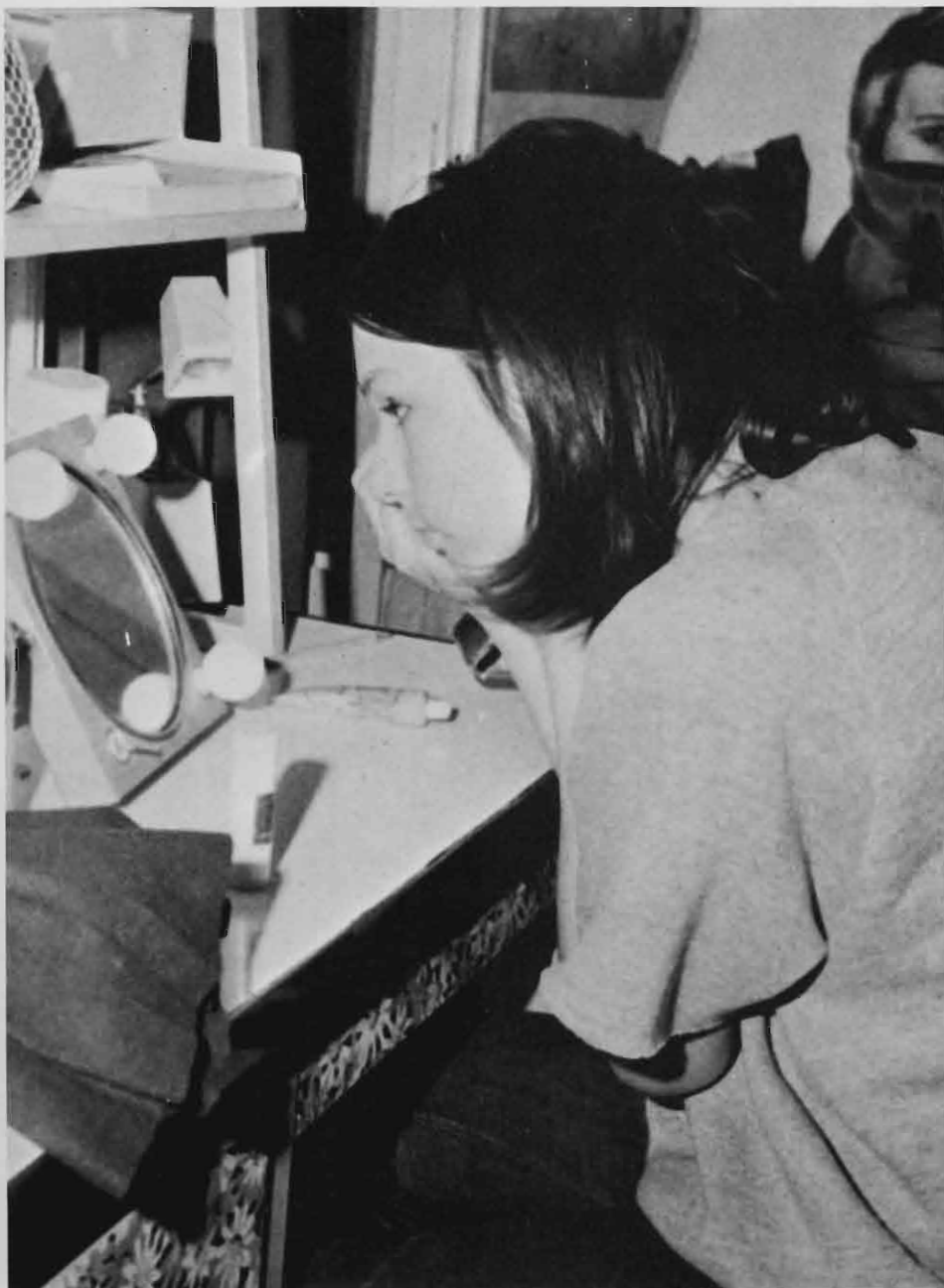
In an era of liberalization, especially for women, KSC coeds started seeking more freedom and independence in their dorm living. Both students and administrators worked to increase the girls' freedom by eliminating dorm hours instead of using the key system.

Reactions to a no dorm hours plan were mixed. Some girls liked having hours because they thought they could manage their time better. Most girls, however, preferred a no hours system for upperclassmen at least. Several stipulated that they thought it was a good idea for freshman girls to

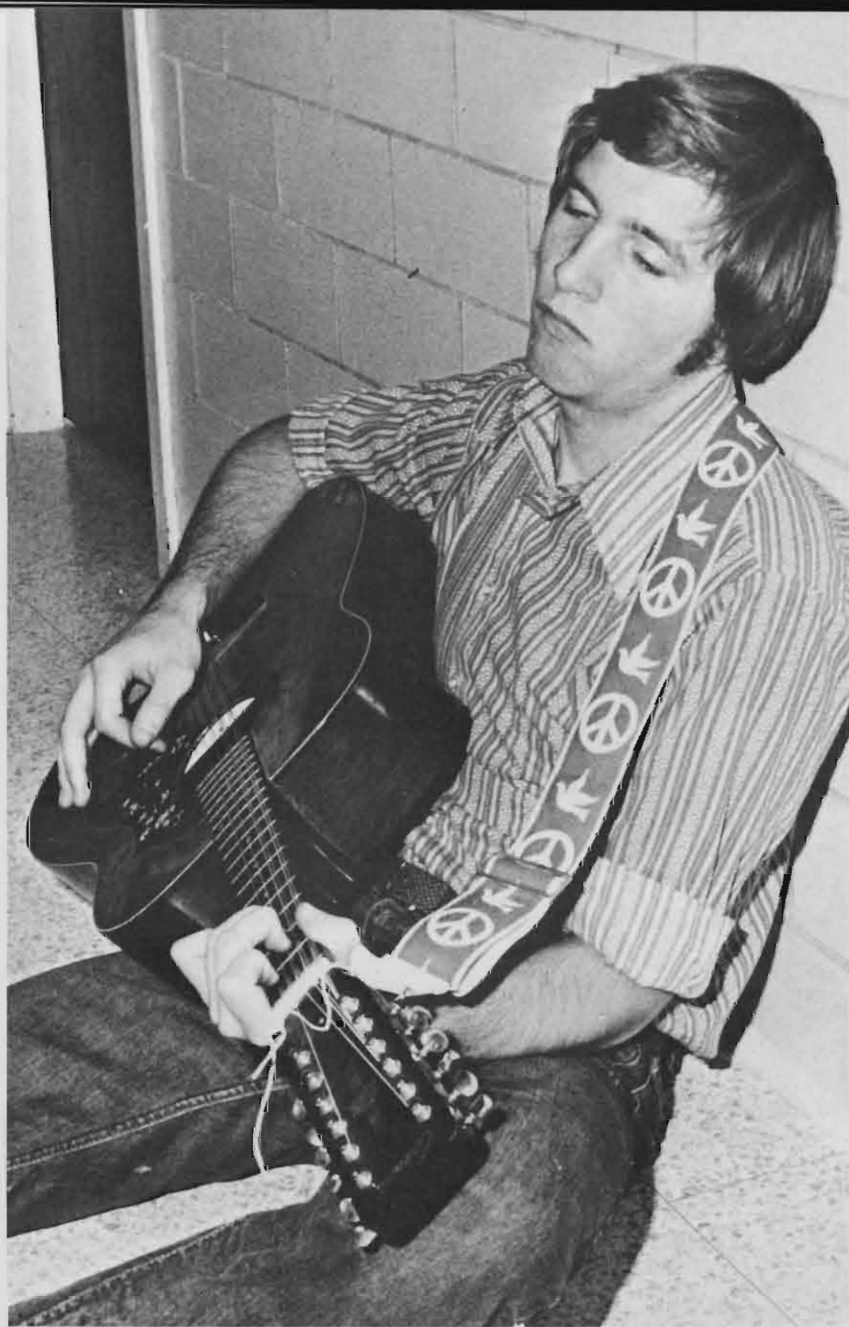
have hours to help them adjust to college life.

In changing to a no hours system many problems arise. Such a system must be acceptable to students, house directors and administrators alike. Some method to pay for the additional expenses must be devised. A guard would have to be kept on duty in each of the women's residence halls during the night. Any such change takes time, and only time will tell how soon and to what extent KSC coeds will be liberated from their restrictive dorm hours, and allowed equal rights.











## Noise bothers Male residents

The number of students living in KSC dorms this year was greatly reduced.

Male dorm residents gave many reasons for the decline, including the increased cost of dorm board and room. Many disliked the food service. Others felt that some of the dorms need to be equipped with better facilities such as individual sinks in each room.

The boys agreed that noise was a major disadvantage and felt it could be controlled much better.







## Boys anticipate Dorm changes

Many boys living in the residence halls were dissatisfied with dorm life. They anticipated and suggested various changes to improve dorm life.

Most favored coed dorms and felt that students would be more likely to move back onto campus if coed dorms were available.

The boys seemed somewhat divided on the open visitation issue. Some preferred to leave it on the weekend basis presently used. Others were anxious to see visitation changed to a daily basis.

Another innovation the boys were interested in was a complete upperclassmen floor. Such a system was successfully used on a trial basis in one of the dorms this year. Boys in other dorms hoped to incorporate this idea into their own halls in the future.







## Students desire No regulations

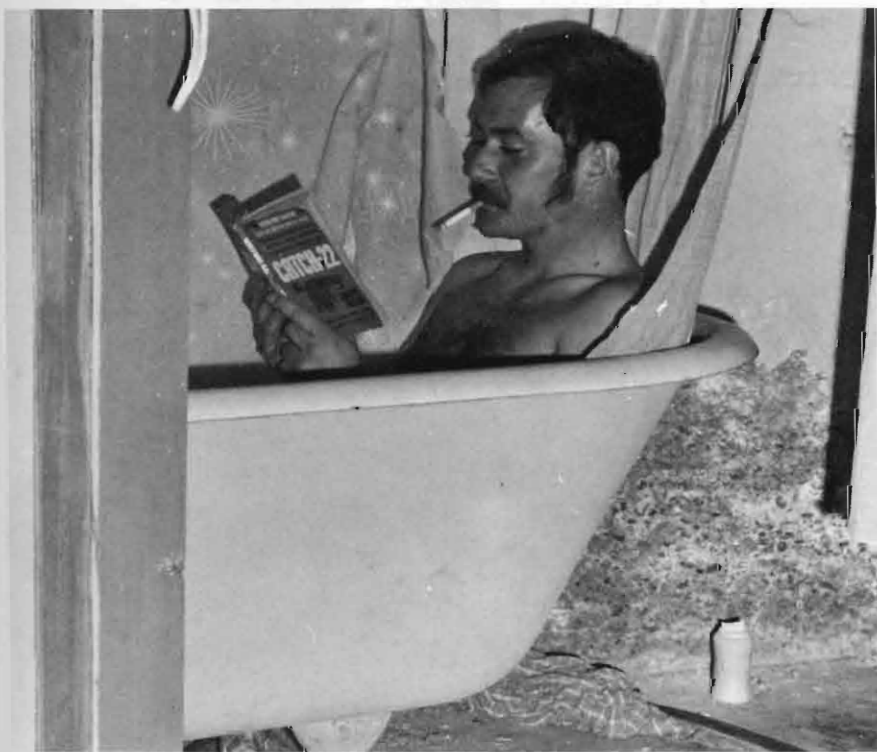
What are the advantages of living off-campus? For women the idea of no hours undoubtedly takes priority. Boys seek the independence and liberation of the dorm rules and regulations.

For all concerned, freedom explains off-campus living quite adequately, and, for those who can handle it, many things are to be gained.

"Keeping informed of campus events is a problem when you live off campus," one student said. Others said that after moving off campus it was difficult to keep in touch with dorm friends or meet as many new friends.

Whatever the advantages or disadvantages may be, it is up to the individual to decide which type of living is best for him.









## Couples find it tough to keep up

Approximately 20 per cent of all KSC students are married. All of the couples interviewed admitted that being married was an added responsibility and created some additional problems while still attending school. However, most agreed that if confronted with the same circumstances, they would again get married rather than waiting until they had finished school.

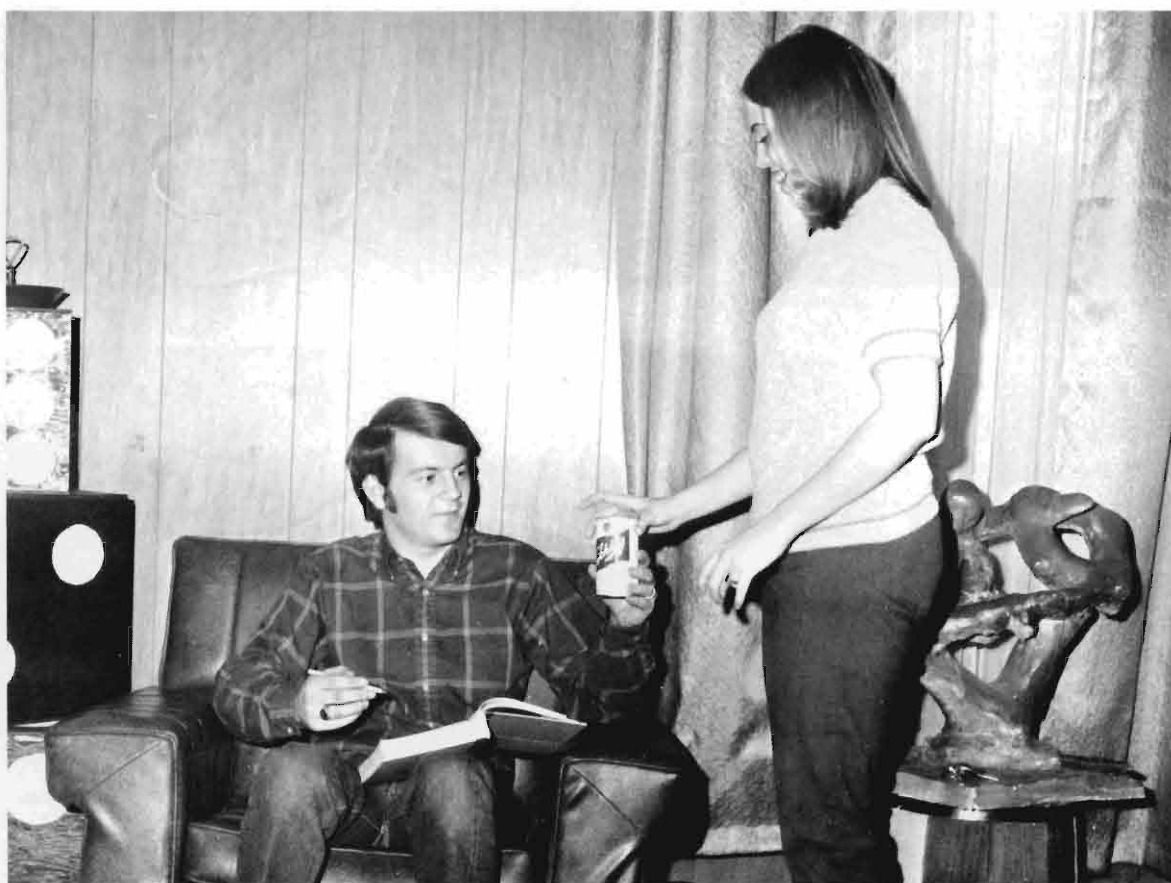
In some cases only the husband or wife attended school while the other worked or stayed

home and took care of the children. In other cases both were students. In either case, they admitted that it was hard to keep up on studies and housework and hold down a part-time job.

The college provided modern and economical housing for married students in an apartment complex, College Heights.

All the couples agreed that the sacrifices were worth it as they worked together to secure a happy and stable future.







## KSC Wagoneers travel to Minneapolis to perform

Highlighting the year's activities for the Wagoneers was a trip to Minnesota where they performed at the game between the Minnesota Vikings and the Detroit Lions. Members commented that it was a long, tiring trip and required many hours of practice but that it was well worth it.

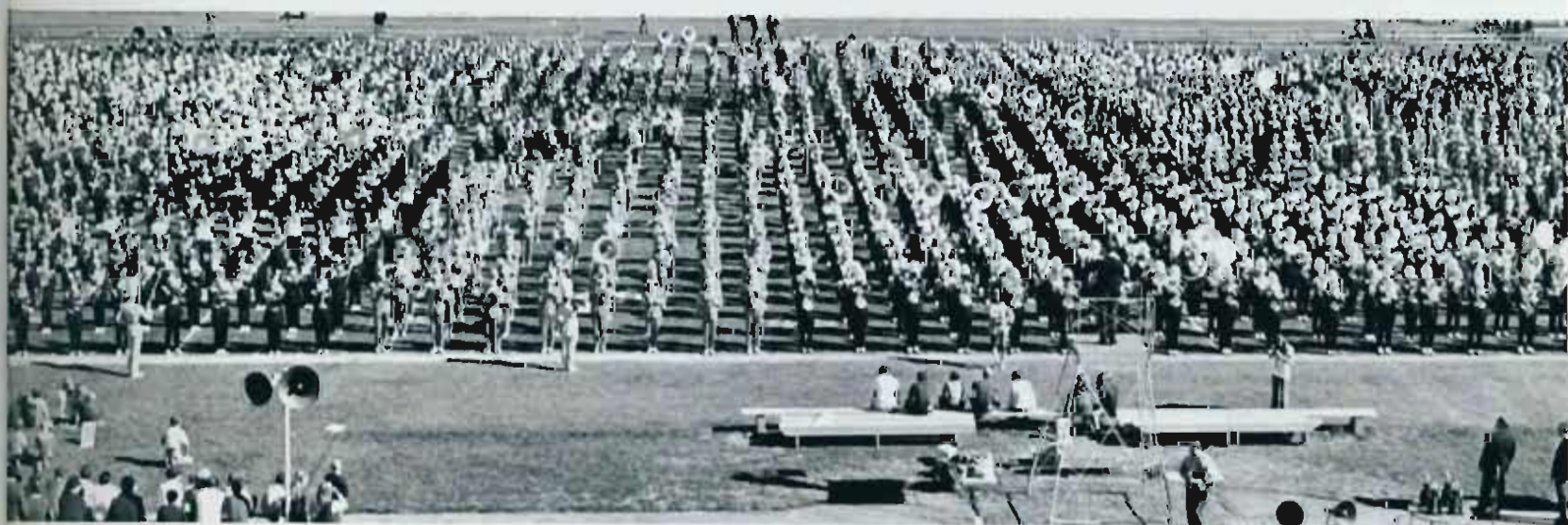
A senior, who has been a Wagoneer for four years, said she thought the group had become more popular in the last three years and had "developed into a really great team." Many of the girls wished that they could be given college credit for the hours they spend practicing and performing.

The Wagoneers, KSC Band, and 41 visiting high school bands marched in a morning parade for KSC's Band Day. The bands were judged during the parade and trophies were awarded to the top band in each class at half time when the bands, consisting of over 2500 students, performed.

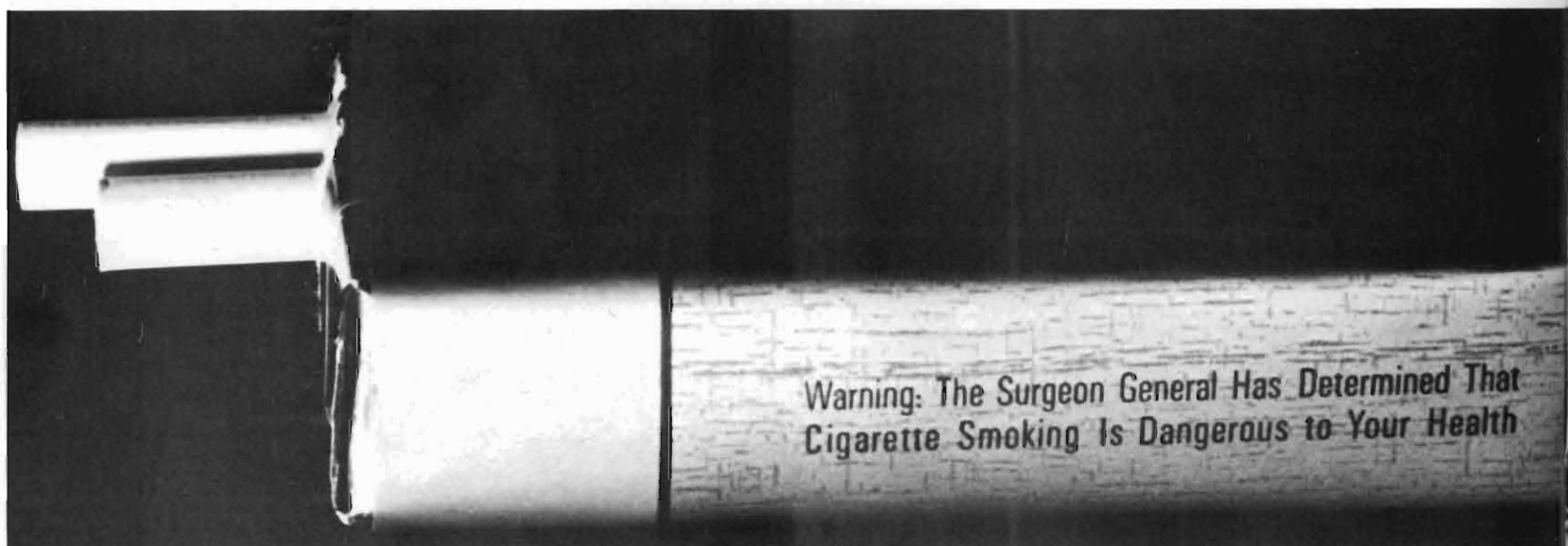




# half time show









## Students smoke To relax nerves

Death rates linked to smoking have risen, yet smoking is still popular. About 35% of the nation's college students smoke today.

Many students who smoke agreed that smoking helps to relax nerves and relieve the tensions and pressures of college life.

Many men started smoking while still in high school, but most women did not start until they came to college.





## Marching band performs on TV

The highlight for the KSC marching band was appearing on regional television when the band journeyed to Minnesota to perform at half-time for the Minnesota Viking-Detroit Lion game.

After football season the marching band reorganized into two pep bands, to cheer on the basketball team, and the traditional concert groups.

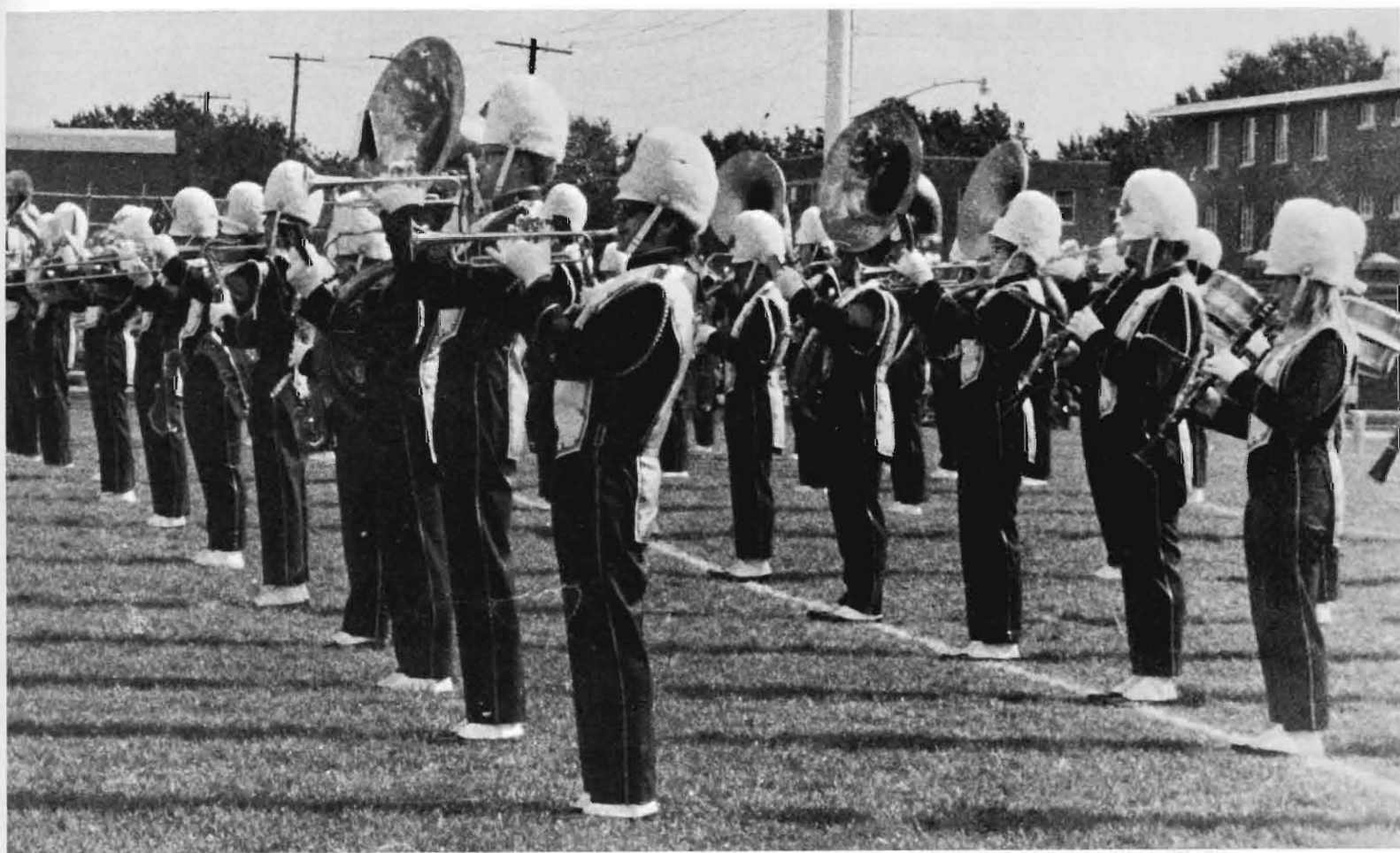
The Orchestra and the Symphonis Wind Ensemble played traditional music. The Symphonic Wind Ensemble's spring tour

proved the continued popularity of their music style.

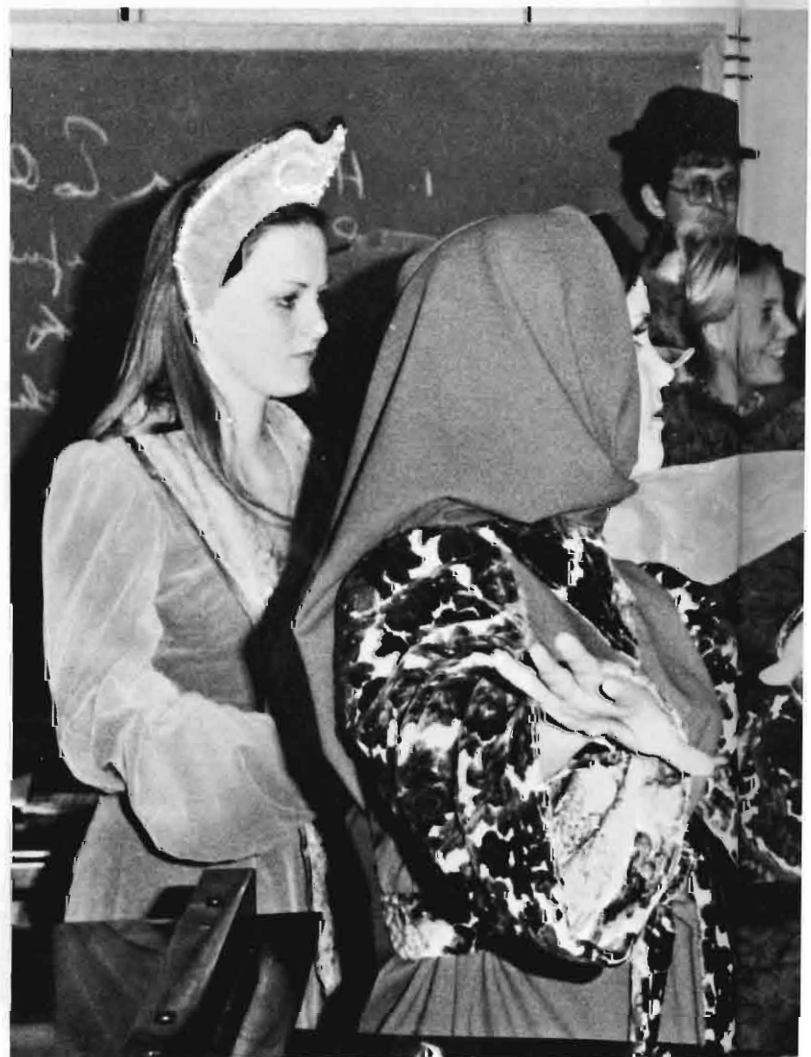
In keeping up with the pace of the rapidly changing music scene KSC has offered a Jazz Lab Ensemble for several years. The Ensemble makes liberal use of the bass and electric guitars—instruments of today's music scene.

Ron Crocker, Kearney State instructor of music, believes colleges must keep pace with modern trends in music. He commented, "In the future, rock will be taught in colleges as jazz is now."









## Vocal groups travel many miles Presenting annual concert tours

KSC's vocal groups had a busy and successful year. The three select groups, the Nebraskates, Chamber Singers and Choraleers, made tours within the state. Other students sang in the Men's and Women's choruses which gave two concerts.

The Nebraskates traveled to Minnesota in November with the band to perform at the Minnesota Viking—Detroit Lion game. In December they presented in conjunction with the Student Union Activities Council a "Christmas Cantata," giving the customs, tra-

ditions and the story of Christmas in narration and song.

Singing traditional and contemporary music, the Choraleers made a pleasant picture and a pleasant sound in their new outfits. The antiphonal choir consisted of two mixed choirs which answered each other.

The Chamber Singers presented several concerts with their singing tour the grand finale for the year.

A Choraleer summed up the students' response to KSC's music program, "It's great! I really enjoy it."







## Fashion trends Depict student Individualism

Individualism was the word in fashion at KSC this year with students becoming more liberal in both hair and dress styles.

Hair of any length was acceptable for both men and women.

Women's fashions were expressed by every girl in her own style whether it be mini, midi, maxi or pants suit.

Flare pants, wide ties and double breasted jackets were popular with the men.

His and her look-alikes were evident with both sexes wearing beads, scarves, vests, ponchos and boots.

Even with the individuality of the various fashions, the reliable blue jeans were a necessity for all.











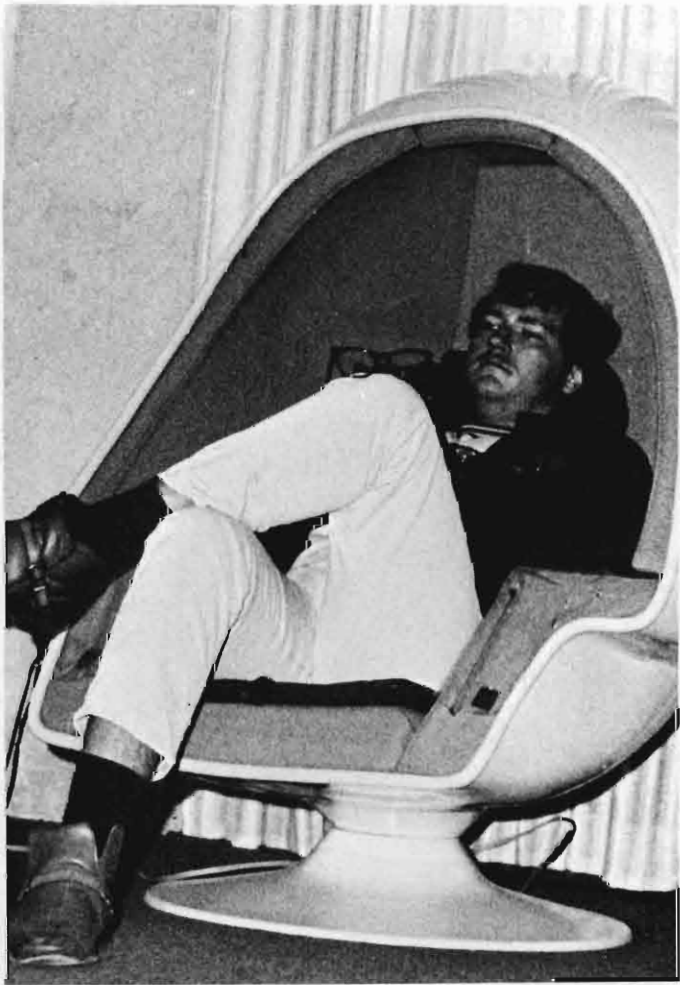
## Memorial Student Union offers Food, relaxation, entertainment

The union is many things to many students. Many campus organizations hold meetings there or even have offices located in the union. However, students would like to see semi-private rooms made available for student-teacher discussions and other get-togethers.

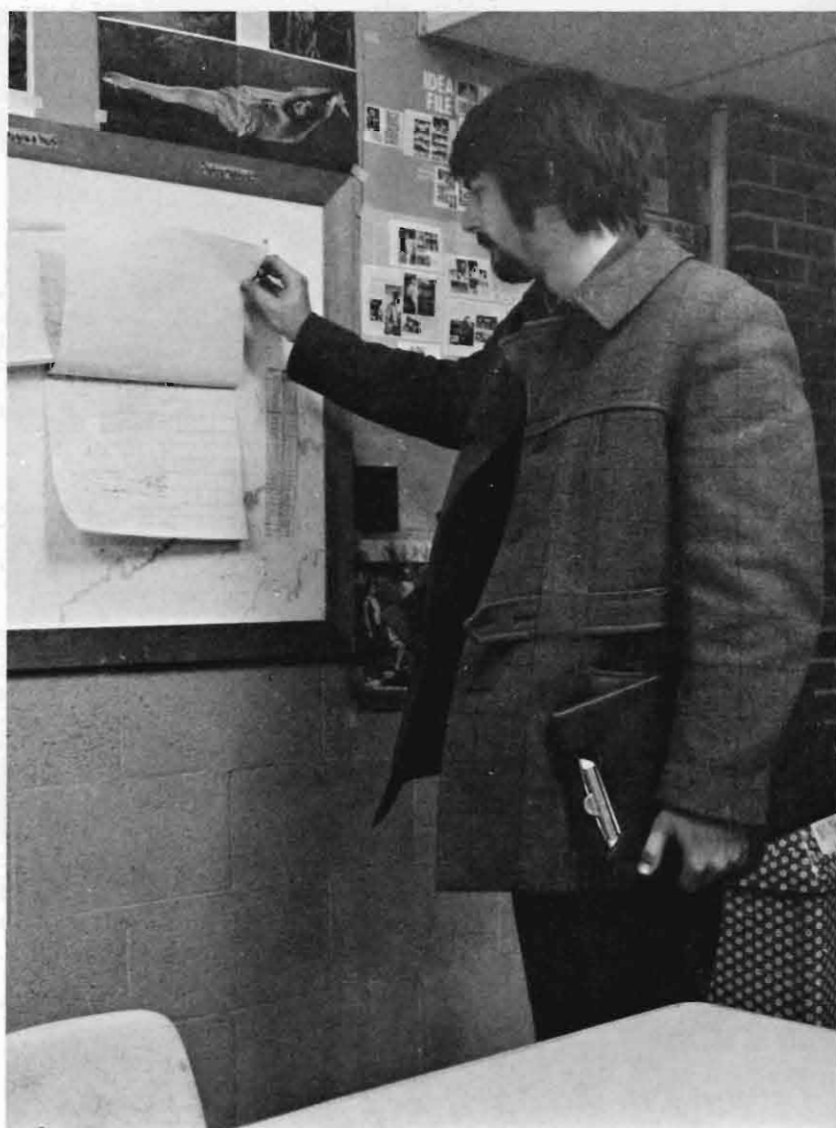
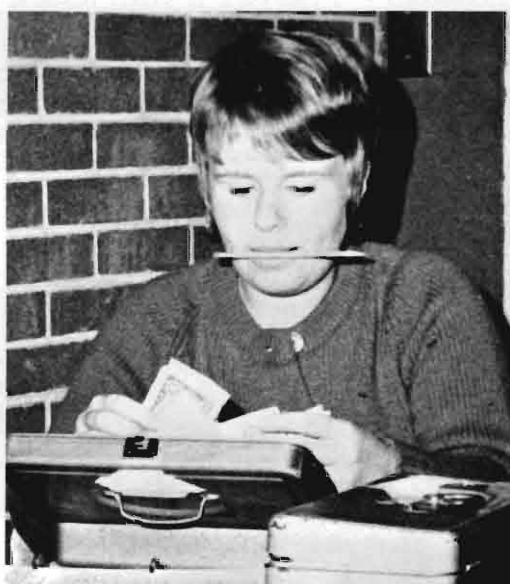
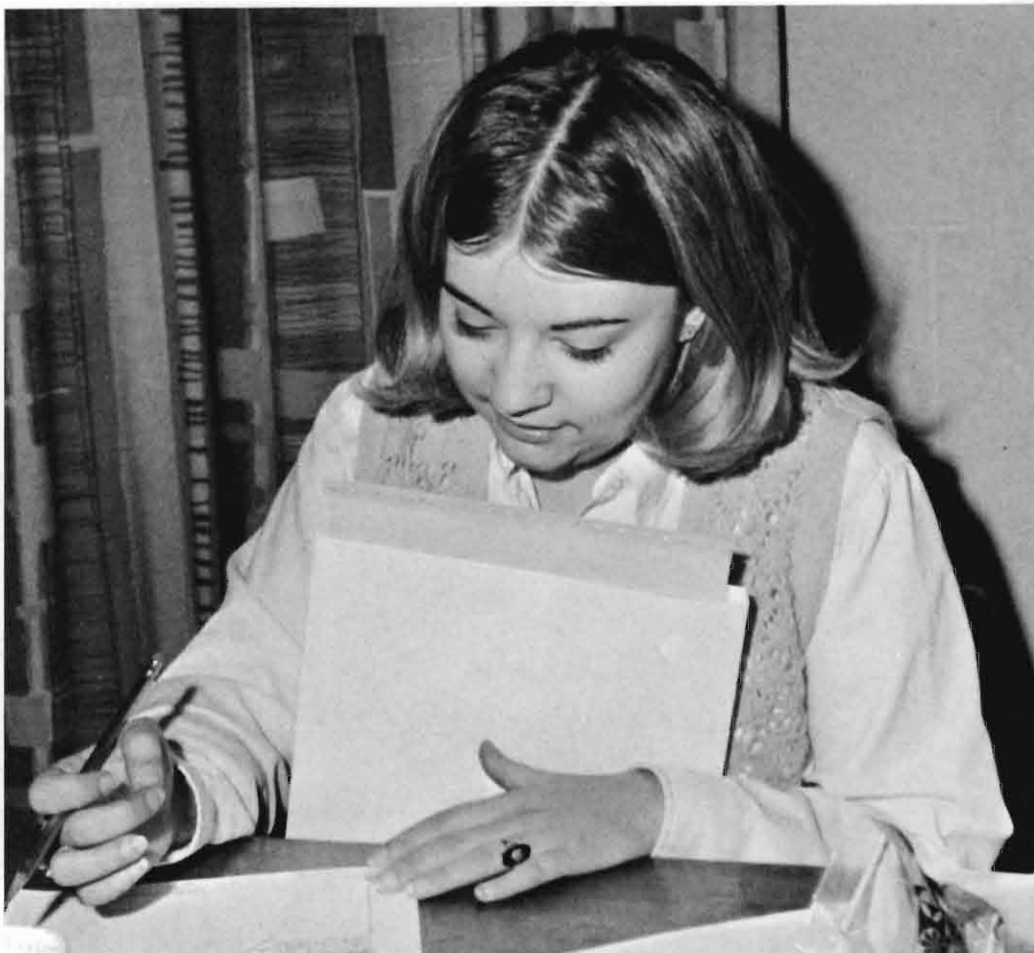
The snack bar serves as a refuge for hungry commuters and students wanting a "coke" break.

The sting of inflation was felt second semester as food prices in the snack bar were increased.

Many students were attracted to the relaxed atmosphere of the sound chair and TV lounge. Others worked out their frustrations at the pool and ping pong tables. Still others were dreaming of a future bowling alley and other improvements to the Union.







UPPER LEFT—Ben Hughes looks for copy ideas for his Greek section. UPPER MIDDLE—Editor Sue Emrich checks pages before submitting them to the publisher. UPPER RIGHT—Which picture to use is the decision Jane Madsen, organization editor, must make. LOWER LEFT—As class pictures are taken and yearbooks sold, business manager Judy Wixson is kept busy counting money. LOWER MIDDLE—Sports editor John Van Sickle checks photography assignments. LOWER RIGHT—Ben Hughes and John Van Sickle try to find some organization for their sections. LOWER FAR RIGHT—Kathy Pape looks for her assigned pages.



## Blue and Gold develops new look When staff breaks with tradition

The BLUE AND GOLD has a new look this year—candid, artistic, abstract. It follows the trend of today's students by telling it like it is.

This was achieved by replacing straight copy with editorial comment and using candid shots in place of the traditional group pictures. Colored pictures, many special effects, and a new modrian layout helped complete the new

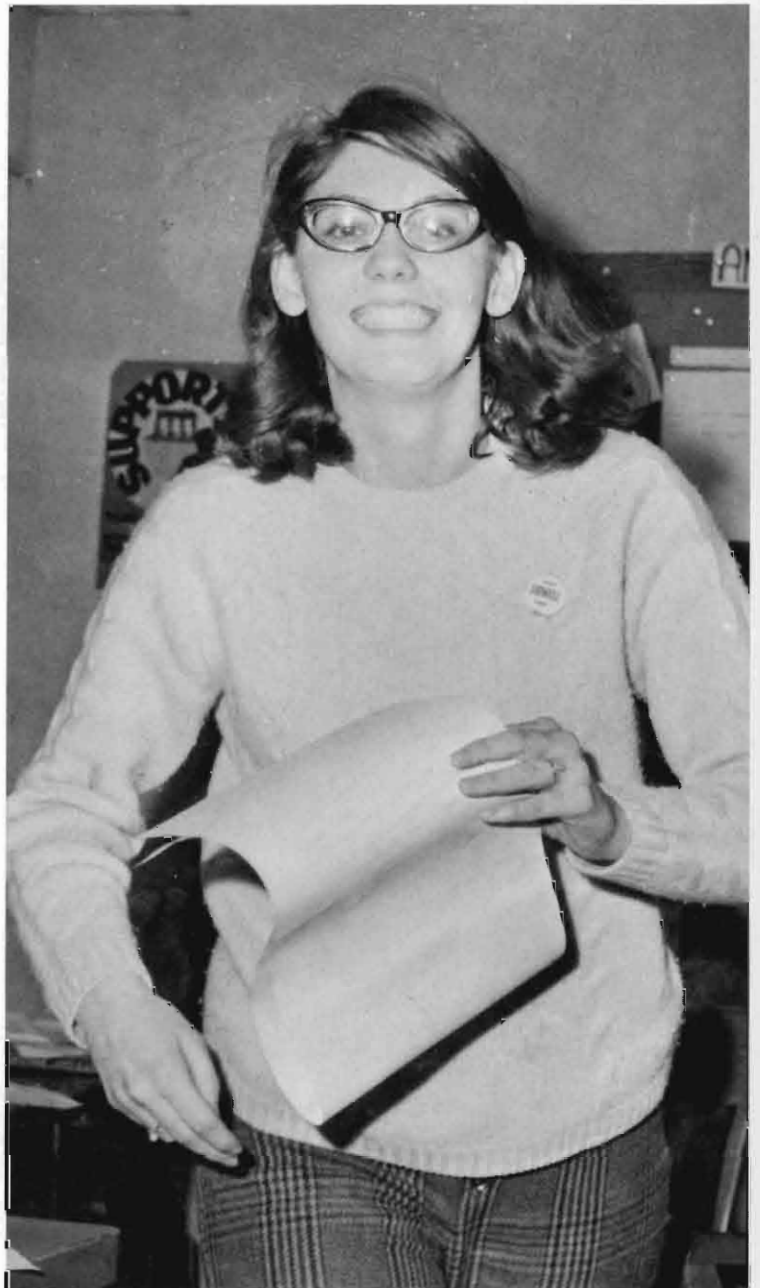
look and make the yearbook different and exciting.

The opening section was combined with the features section to set a continuous mood throughout the book.

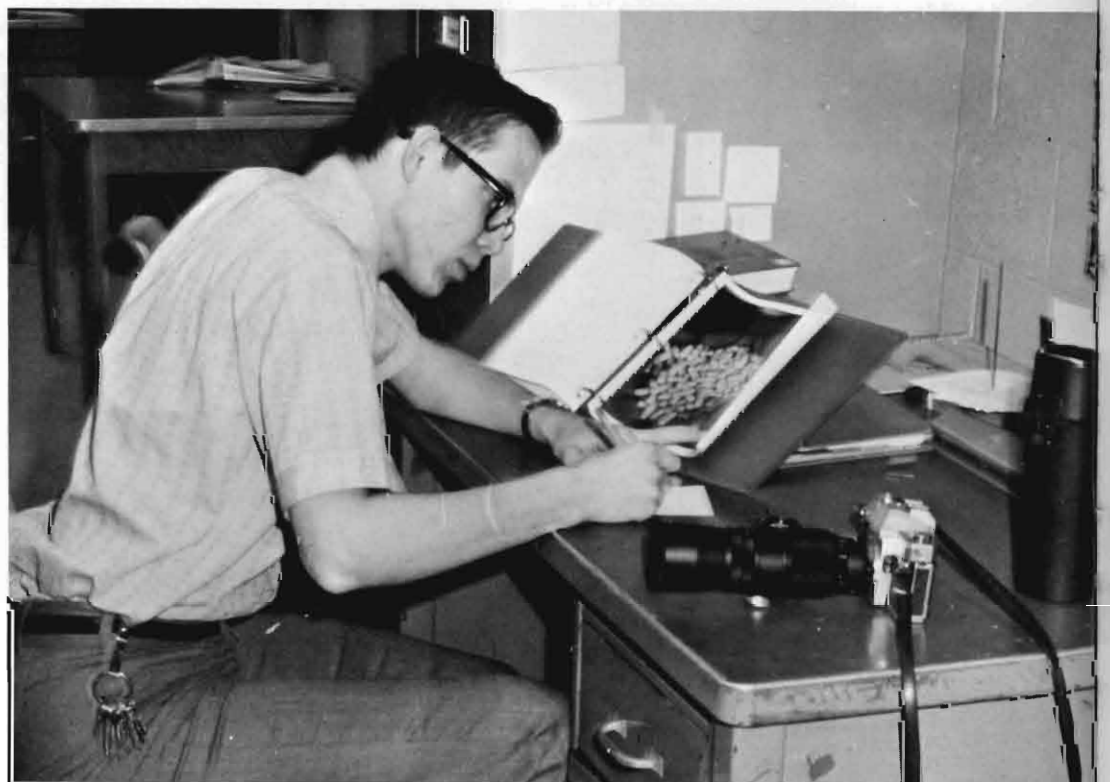
Editor Sue Emrich said, "The new approach is geared to suit both the students and the raters." The '70 BLUE AND GOLD received two first class ratings and a certificate of special merit.







UPPER LEFT—Campus Life Editor, Jerry Jacobitz finishes a story as Pamela Ury checks a spelling. UPPER MIDDLE—Editor Cindy Baker rushes to meet a deadline. UPPER RIGHT—Cindy Baker selects stories for the next edition of the ANTELOPE. UPPER FAR RIGHT—Dave Mettenbrink copyreads another one of his feature stories. LOWER LEFT—Photography Editor Vonl Mattson checks his file of contact sheets. LOWER RIGHT—Kris Murphy, general news editor, copy edits a page as Sports Editor Dan Vodvarka and Dave Mettenbrink leave the office having completed their work for the next issue of the paper.





## Antelope states Many opinions

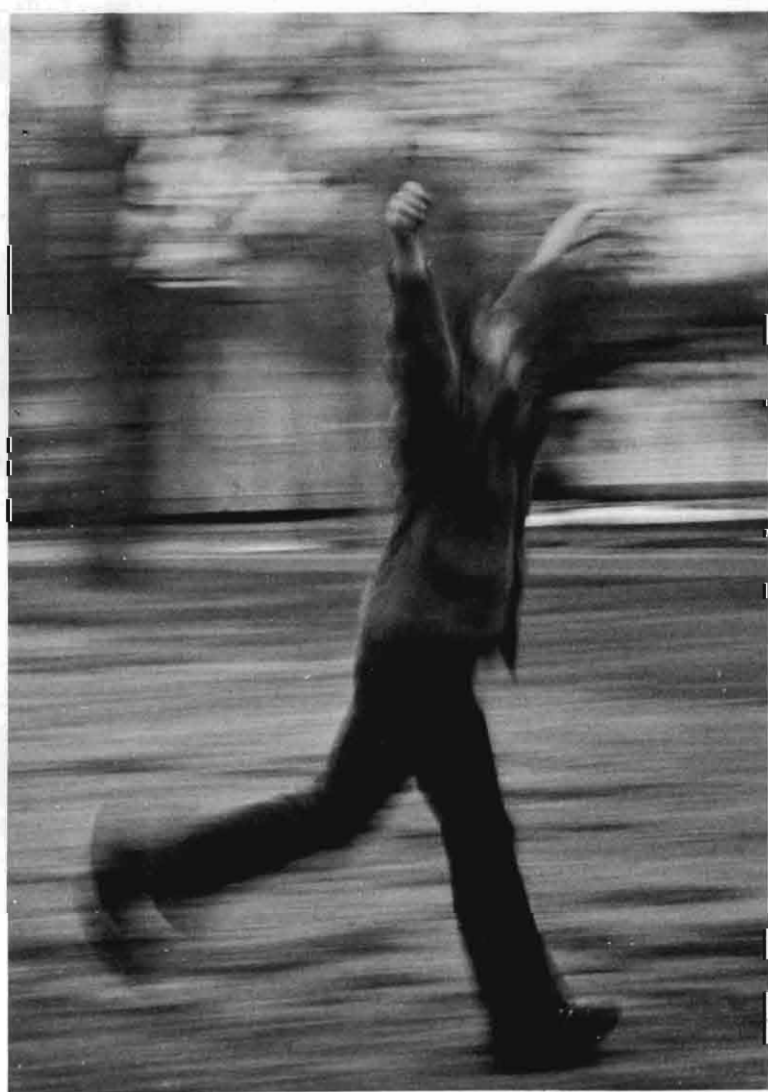
THE ANTELOPE served as a sounding board for staff members, students and teachers. This year the staff adopted the policy of not signing their editorials. If the editorial was not published a pro and con feature story was printed in its place. They also had to put a word limit on the letters to the editor.

Editor Cindy Baker said that the staff had tried to improve its coverage of the academic area. They also featured several articles on controversial subjects and published special issues on drugs, the World Affairs Conference, and a supplement on fashion.

The Associated Collegiate Press awarded last year's ANTELOPE a first class rating which gave this year's staff an incentive to work hard to maintain and improve this standard of excellence.









## Estimated 750-1000 use drugs

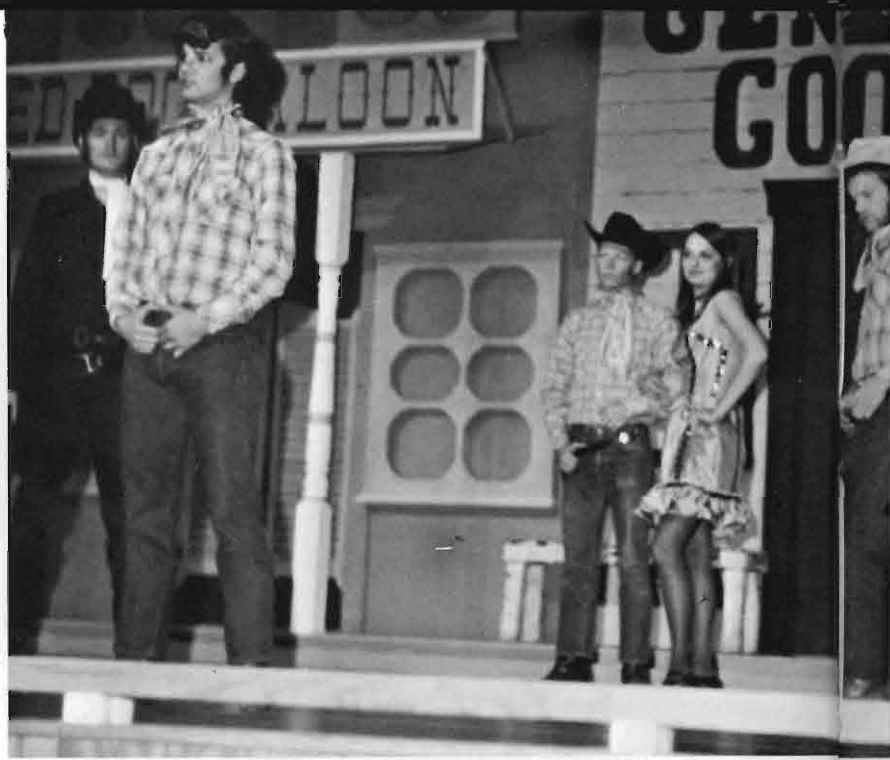
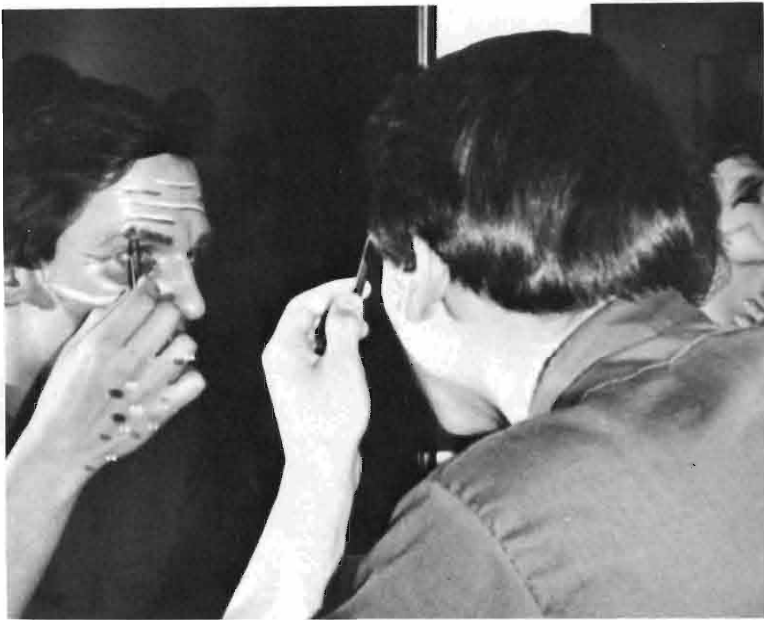
Dr. Lee Smith, campus physician, estimated that 750-1000 KSC students were on or had tried drugs. He said college students resorted to drugs because of curiosity, peer pressure, frustration, and boredom.

Students agreed that the number of users was increasing due to the greater availability of drugs, the liberalization of the college atmosphere, and the belief that taking drugs is the thing to do.

Students on drugs had few places to turn for help. Many called the Crisis Line, a telephone counseling service. Counseling of some type was usually the recommended treatment.

In extreme cases, users had to be treated at the hospital. Good Samaritan Hospital averaged about five overdose cases of drugs per month with the most cases about mid-term and semester test time.





## Macbeth given New approach

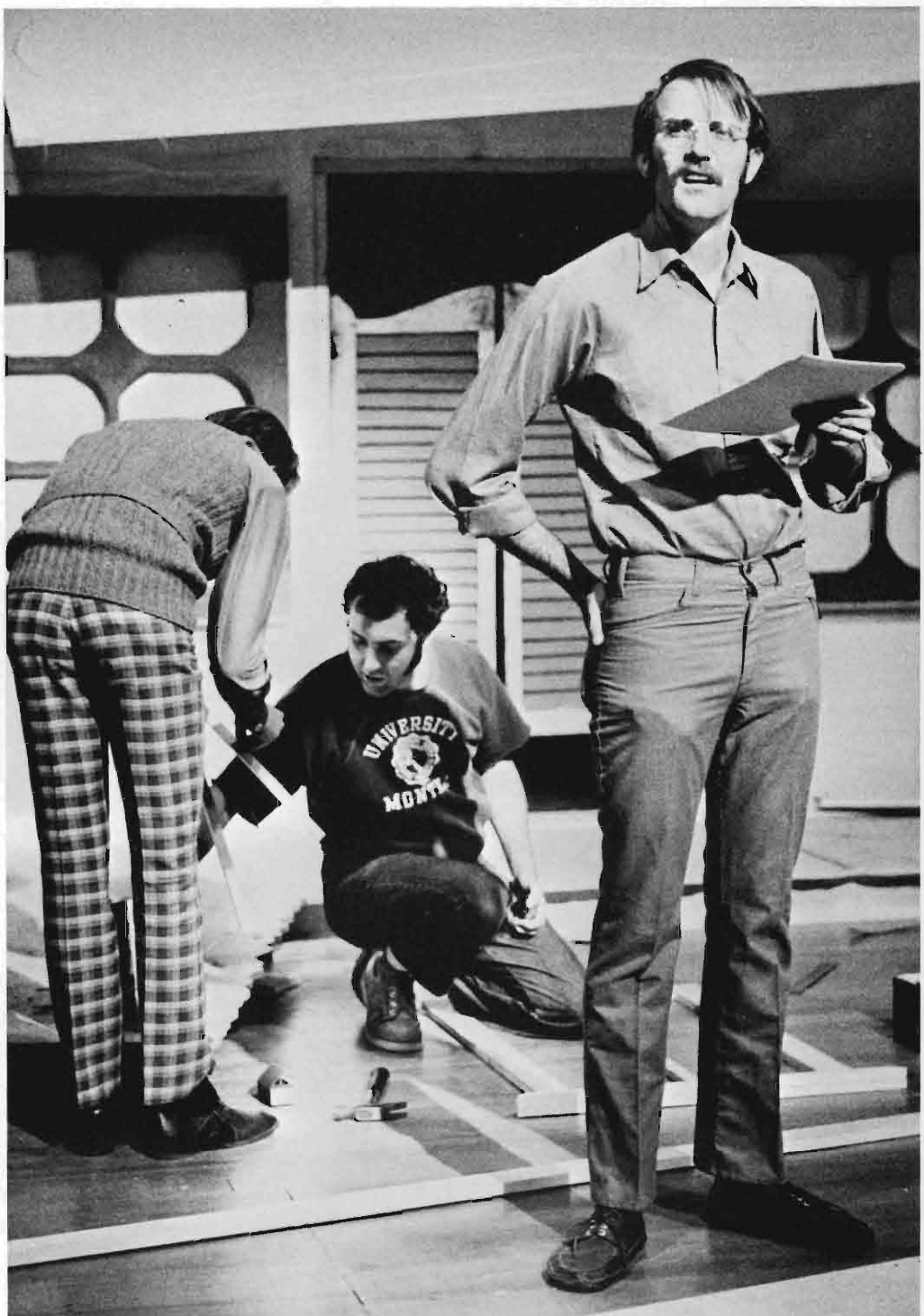
Kearney State College Theatre Department presented two plays first semester.

Director Fred Koontz used a subtle new approach for his production, *THE TRAGEDY OF MACBETH*, the first Shakespearian play at KSC in three years. The staging and scenery were exceptionally good, employing the use of levels, platforms and steps. The new approach allowed for more creativeness by both the actors and the audience.

The apparition scenes with the witches and ghosts were exceptionally well received and seemed to create realism in one's mind.

*THE DEATH AND LIFE OF SNEAKY FITCH* was many things to many students. One student said, "I see the play, *SNEAKY FITCH*, as a satire, a burlesque of adult westerns."

Another student saw the characters in *SNEAKY FITCH* as "almost cartoon" because of the exaggerated situations and the out of context setting in which they were placed. Most saw this comedy as a welcome change from tragedy's seriousness.





UPPER LEFT—Gordy Silver applies make-up for MACBETH. UPPER MIDDLE—The narrator introduces the citizens of Gopher Gulch. UPPER RIGHT—Macbeth and Lady Macbeth shudder at the sight of blood on their hands. LOWER LEFT—Construction is under way for SNEAKY FITCH. LOWER RIGHT—Lonnie Webb, as the porter, adds a touch of humor to THE TRAGEDY OF MACBETH.





## Student production opens season

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM, presented by Alpha Psi Omega and student-directed by Van Ibsen, opened the second semester theatre season.

A second production of the semester was the TALES OF HOFFMAN performed by the theatre and musical departments with Fred Koontz as stage director and George Hicks as musical director.

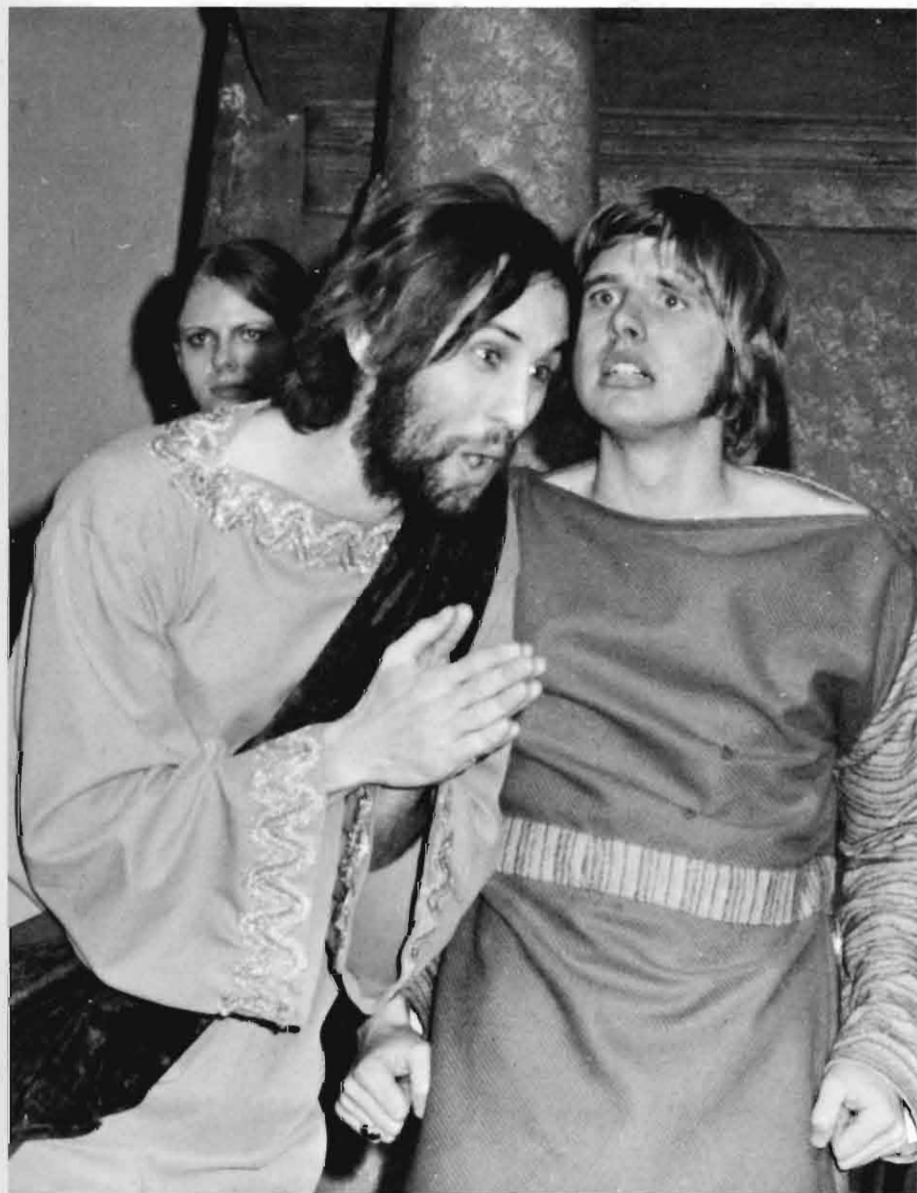
The three-act opera was about the three love affairs of Hoffman, a young Polish student.

A third play was Tennessee

Williams' THE ROSE TATTOO, directed by Jack Garrison centered around the lives of the wife and daughter of a heroin smuggler who was killed by the mafia. Garrison said, "the plot showed the change of the daughter from a child to a woman."

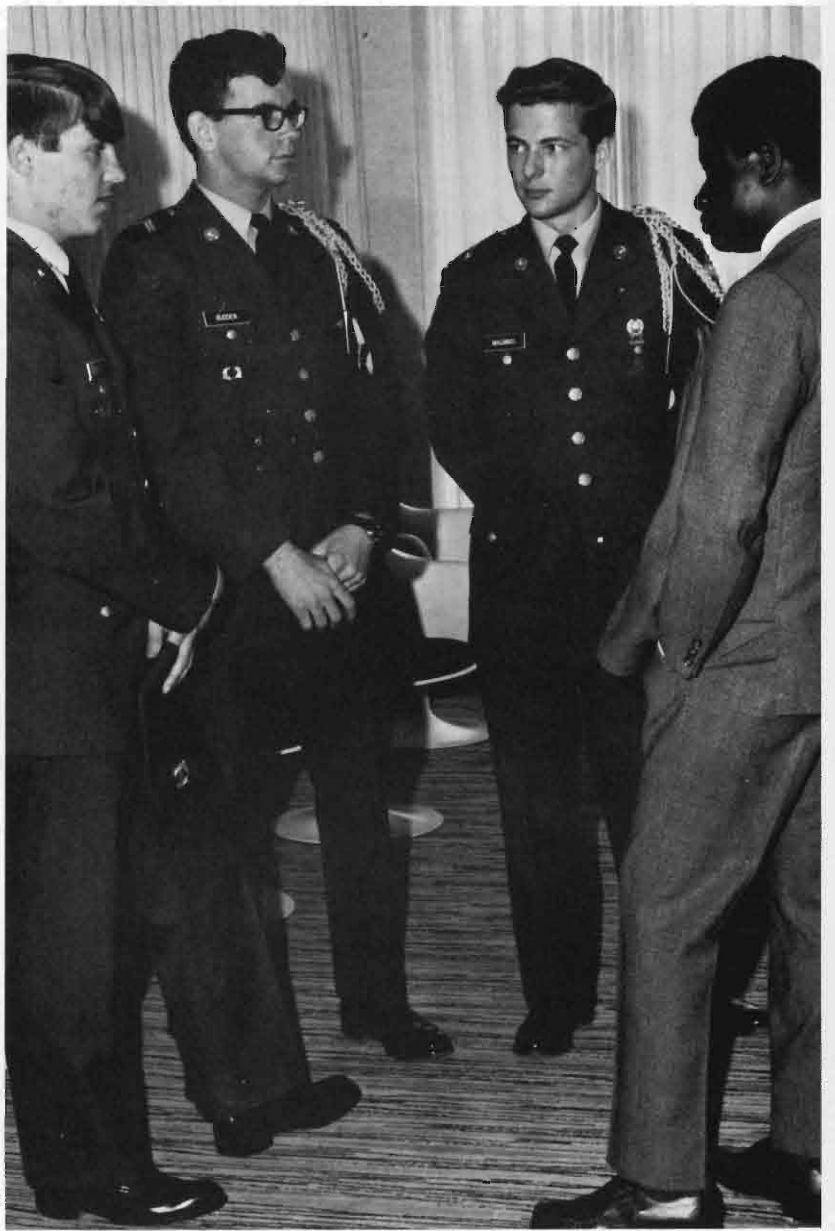
The final production of the season, DON'T DRINK THE WATER was written by Comedian Woody Allen.

The story told about an American family in an embassy behind the Iron Curtain who were being accused of taking pictures of objects under security.



UPPER LEFT—Spalanzani (Wally Severson) sings about the wonders of his mechanical doll in THE TALES OF HOFFMAN. UPPER RIGHT—In a scene from A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM, Hysterium (Dale O'Brien) brags about how lovely he is to Pseudolus (Lonnie Webb.) LOWER LEFT—Gymnasia (Becki Jablonski) comes out of the house of Lycus with a Protean (Bill Howland) as Tintinabula (Kris Keller) looks on. LOWER MIDDLE—Dan McElhinny adds the finishing touches to a pillar for the Alpha Psi Omega show. LOWER RIGHT—Lycus (Jamie Lewis) reveals that he is a leper to pseudolus (Lonnie Webb). LOWER FAR RIGHT—Olympia (Linda Voboril), the mechanical doll, sings as her father accompanies her on the harp.







## Ecology opens Seventh WAC

Earth Day marked the opening of the seventh Annual KSC Midwest World Affairs Conference.

Interested students were able to listen to discussions on mankind and its environment by such authorities as LaMont C. Cole, professor of ecology at Cornell University.

Students not participating in the 1970 conference also deprived themselves of an opportunity to gain first-hand information concerning the world from delegates representing 21 countries.

The 1971 World Affairs Conference featured Dr. Harlan Hatcher, Dr. Marshall D. Schulman, and Mr. E. M. deWindt. They spoke at the plenary sessions on the conference's theme "The Urban Crisis: The Search for Identity."





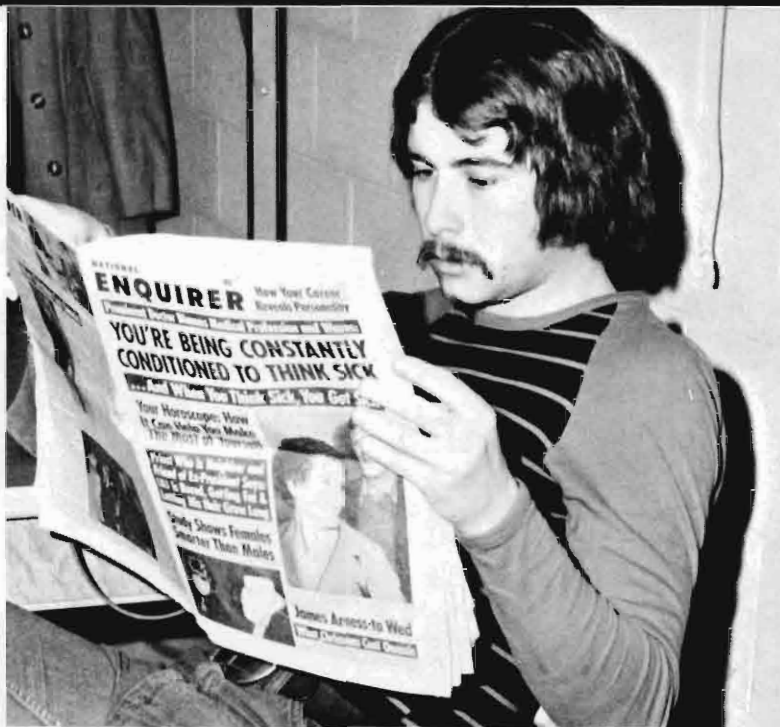
## Dialogue avoids Protest violence

Although molotovs, mace, and the cry of STRIKE did not clutter the air at KSC, confrontation was still a part of the scene.

Following the Kent State Incident, students gathered to form a sympathy strike. They were opposed by a number of veterans. During the ensuing eight-hour dialogue, tempers flared, although without violence.

In March, student government heads, political stalwarts, and campus activists organized a protest against the threat of the termination of 29 instructors' contracts. The movement included a petition drive, steering committees, and support rallies.







Blue  
And  
Gold  
Royalty

*Queen*

Ilene Davidshofer

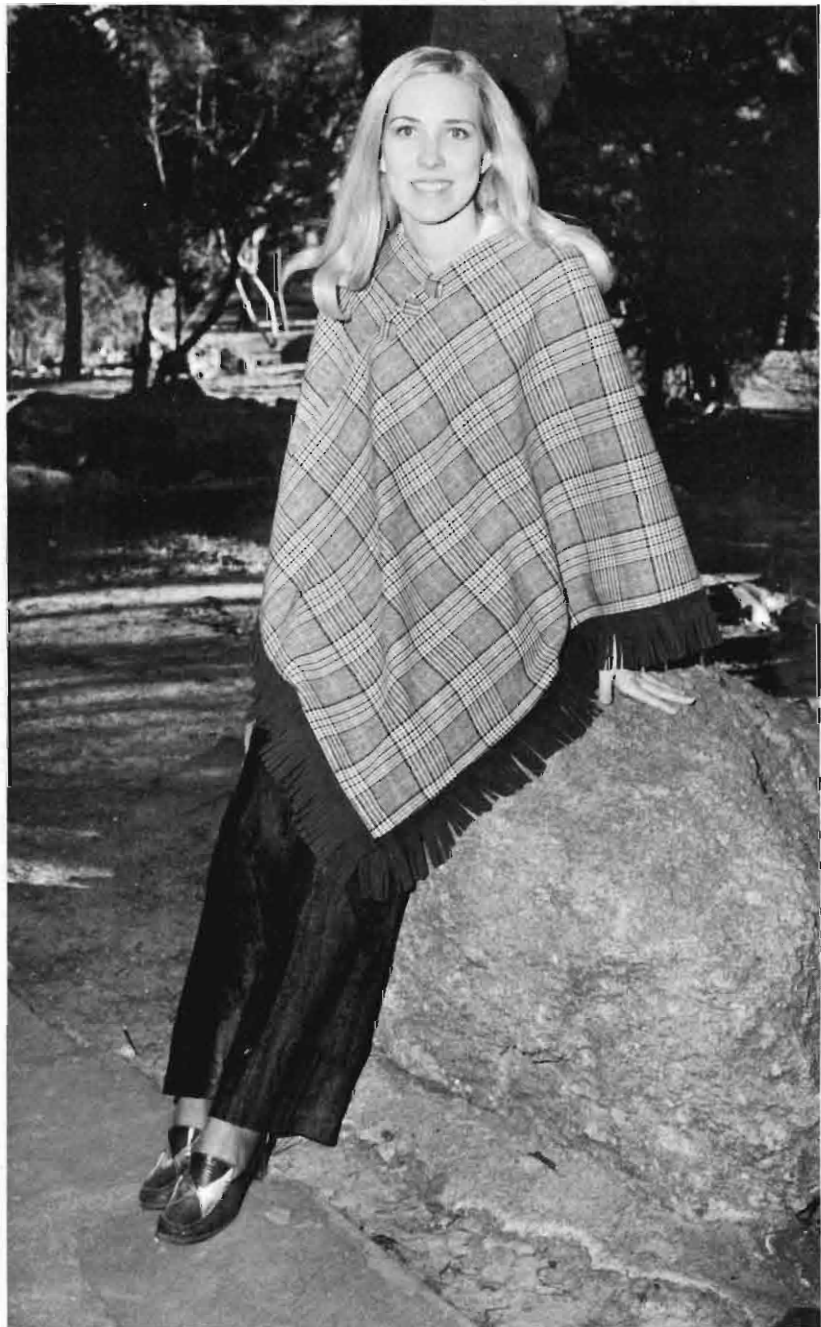


*Judged by*  
Sugarloaf



*Alternate*  
Candi Imming

*Alternate*  
Sonja Godeken



*Alternate*  
Vicki Nuss



*Outstanding Senior*  
Sonja Godeken

*Miss Kearney State*  
Karen Gabrielson



*Outstanding Senior*  
Larry Carmann





*Miss Kearney*  
Kathy Robinson

*Outstanding Senior*  
Sally Zikmund



*Outstanding Senior*  
Monty Nielsen





R. STEWART



# Athletics

preparation for a competitive society





UPPER LEFT—Alan Campbell strains under the weight of Sandy Kay during a practice session. UPPER MIDDLE—Greg Johnson rallies support from the crowd at a home football game. UPPER RIGHT—K-Purr Klan interest wanes in the last remaining moments of a Loper defeat. LOWER LEFT—Kearney State cheerleaders take over the ATO victory bell to spur enthusiasm in the Homecoming parade. LOWER RIGHT—Two cheerleaders make an overhead balance look easy with long hours of practice.







## KSC eliminates former tradition By adding four men cheerleaders

Four male cheerleaders joined the formerly all-female squad at KSC this year. Jim Bonsteel, Herlong, Calif. junior; Alan Campbell, Lincoln, sophomore; Greg Johnson, Omaha, junior; and John Moore, Kimball, junior; are the male pioneers.

Men cheerleaders will be selected this spring by a panel of judges, on their ability shown at tryouts.

Sandy Kay, head cheerleader, claims the use of the 'guys' has added zip to sagging cheers.

The gal cheerleaders are chosen at the end of the year by a panel of six judges with the recommendation of the head cheerleader. Each candidate must be a member of K-Purr Klan for one year, and take a written test.

Women cheerleaders this year

are Sue Feaster, Grand Island, senior; Kathy Guildersleeve, O'Neil, senior; Linda McIntosh, Papillion, sophomore; Linda Kosofsky, Fremont, senior; Carol Labs, Kearney, junior; and Pam Zepnak, Omaha, sophomore.

Next year hopes are for an expanded program having an equal number of 'guys' and 'gals' on the squad.

The modernization of cheers has added a new dimension to the spirit of the pep rallies and games.

Next year's cheerleaders and pep club promises still more, in building greater school spirit.

All 35 active K-Purr Klan members are encouraged to become involved in school activities, and to be at the games to cheer on the team in victory and defeat.







## K-Club athletes Support sports

The K-Club, an athletic honorary, is open to all varsity lettermen at KSC. Organized in 1935, it is one of the oldest organizations on the Kearney campus.

The club assists the staff in preparation for all sports and also sells concessions at college games. Proceeds from the sales help to provide funds for a spring banquet.

Every spring the four year lettermen and all captains of varsity athletics are recognized at a picnic. K-Club is a leader in keeping Athletic programs running smooth, and backing all competitive sports.



## 1970 BASEBALL

KSC	Opponent
1 Phillips U.	3
0 Phillips U.	11
0 Arkansas U.	5
4 Arkansas U.	0
0 Fort Hays	13
8 Fort Hays	9
12 Doane	2
11 Doane	7
2 Creighton U.	10
1 Creighton U.	11
2 Omaha U.	0
4 Omaha U.	3
8 Hastings	6
12 Hastings	2
1 Concordia	3
7 Concordia	2
4 Peru	8
6 Peru	9
3 Wesleyan U.	13
4 Wesleyan U.	7
5 Wayne	6
3 Wayne	2
8 Fort Hays	9
0 Fort Hays	2
9 Hiram Scott	0
4 Hiram Scott	7
2 Chadron	9
7 Chadron	10

Season 10-18

## FOOTBALL

KSC	Opponent
44 Eastern Montana	7
37 NW Missouri	13
30 Fort Hays	21
27 Chadron	23
22 Moorhead	24
49 Peru	7
00 Wayne	24
34 Missouri Western	14
17 Colorado Mines	14
26 Northern SD	14

Season 8-2

## 1970 Golf

KSC	
1st Nebr. College Invit.	
2nd So. Dakota Invit.	

2nd Fort Hays Invit.  
1st N.A.I.A. Dist. 11  
Dual Meets 20-2

## WRESTLING

KSC	Opponent
35 Doane	11
11 Chadron	27
6 Concordia	34
9 Southern So. Dakota	23
38 Dakota Wesleyan	6
22 Concordia	12
26 Metro Denver	14
25 Nebr. Wesleyan	18
8 Emporia State	27
36 Doane	8
19 Rocky Mount State	18
8 Dickinson State	26
3 Fort Hays State	29
13 Wayne	23
20 Chadron	19
26 Metro Denver	13

## 1970 OUTDOOR TRACK

KSC	Opponent
73 Fort Hays	101
108 Air Force	37
1st State College Meet	
1st N.A.I.A. Dist. 11	
19th N.A.I.A. Nationals	

## 1971 INDOOR TRACK

KSC	Opponent
89 South Dakota	58
46 Fort Hays	72
79 Air Force J.V.	52
1st Kearney Invitational	
6th N.A.I.A. Nationals	

## 1970 TENNIS

KSC	Opponent
8 Fort Hays	1
2 U. of Nebraska	5
9 Fort Hays	0
3 Creighton	4

6 Concordia	1
3 Creighton	4
9 Nebr. Wesleyan	0
6 Midland College	1
7 Nebr. Wesleyan	0
6 Hastings	1
1st N.A.I.A. Dist. 11	

## AQUATICS

KSC	Opponent
72 Concordia	41
4th Concordia Relays	
63 SD State U.	50
50 NW Missouri	63
48 U. of N. Colorado	60
70 Concordia	44
60 Metro State	52
46 Chadron	66
73 Regis	40
Season 5-5	

## BASKETBALL

KSC	Opponent
72 Fort Hays	101
100 Western	72
95 Augustana	85
102 Fort Hays	71
102 Omaha U.	93
95 Southern	74
105 Dakota Wesleyan	94
118 Souix Falls	79
104 Indiana Tech	87
93 Wayne	78
80 Chadron	89
87 Peru	75
73 Air Force	83
77 Northern Colorado	83
76 Wayne	78
102 N. Mexico Highlands	88
95 Metro State	91
100 Northern Colorado	98
91 Chadron	90
69 Peru	80
98 Metro State	49
81 Chadron	69

## NAIA PLAYOFFS

94 Doane	87
82 Doane	85
93 Doane	94
Season 17-8	





UPPER LEFT—Head coach Al Zikmund and end Charles Bicak, Kearney freshman, discuss the next play to be sent in. UPPER MIDDLE—Sophomore defensive back Tim Alyward of Lincoln bulldogs an Eastern Montana receiver. UPPER RIGHT—Trainer Charles Bolton applies a knee wrap to an injured player. LOWER LEFT—John Makovicka, Ulysses senior, explodes past the line for a long gain yardage. LOWER RIGHT—The referee makes it official as the Lopers collect six points.







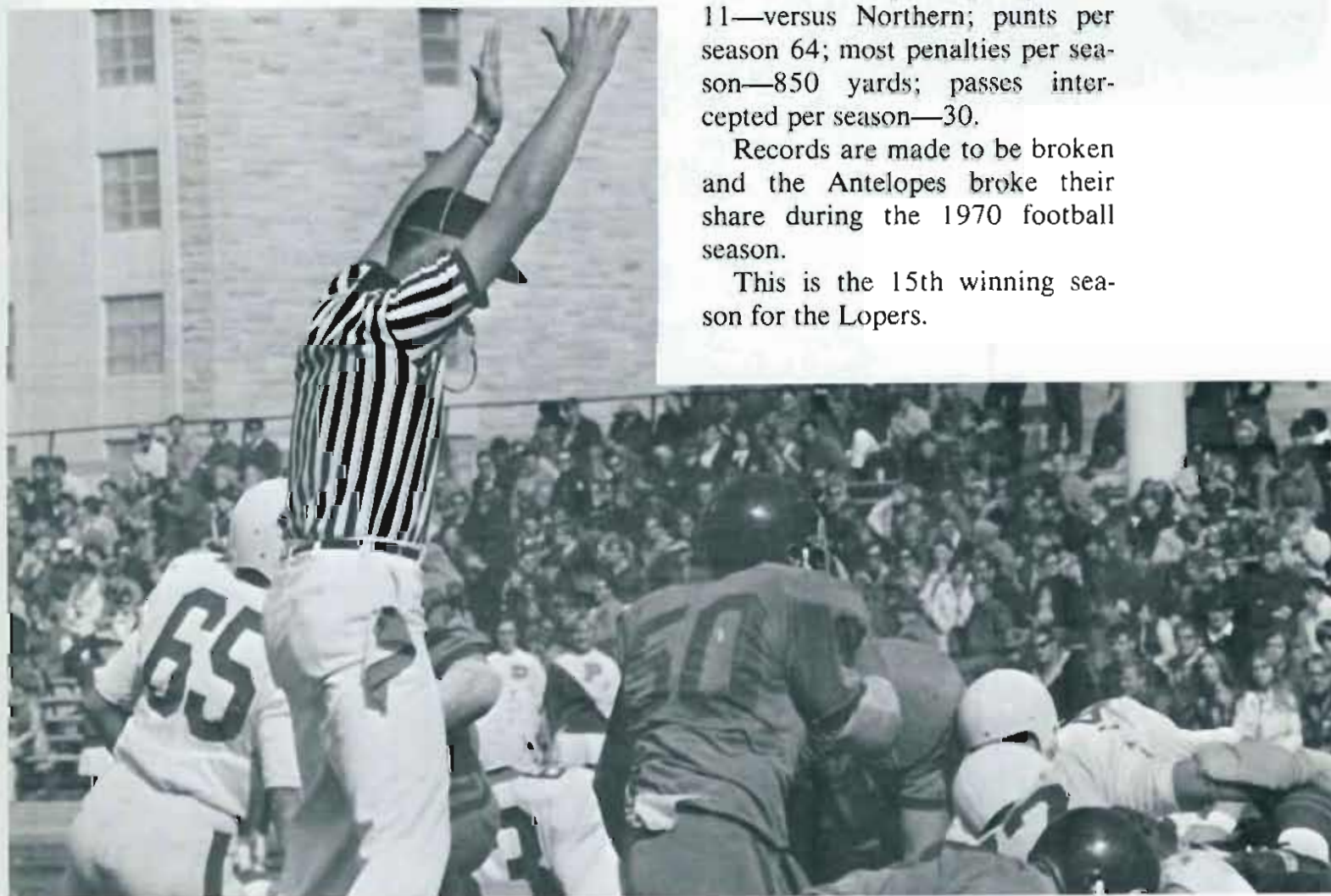
## NCC revamps; KSC rates 2nd

Kearney State's football team played this season in the reorganized Nebraska College Conference. They came in second place after having only one loss in conference competition. This year's grid team was one step short of being fantastic. Kearney State's coaches have produced a team of great talent with no athletic scholarships offered to recruit athletes.

As a team, the Lopers rolled over their opponents to rewrite team records: first downs for one game—32 — against Missouri Western; most punts per game—11—versus Northern; punts per season 64; most penalties per season—850 yards; passes intercepted per season—30.

Records are made to be broken and the Antelopes broke their share during the 1970 football season.

This is the 15th winning season for the Lopers.



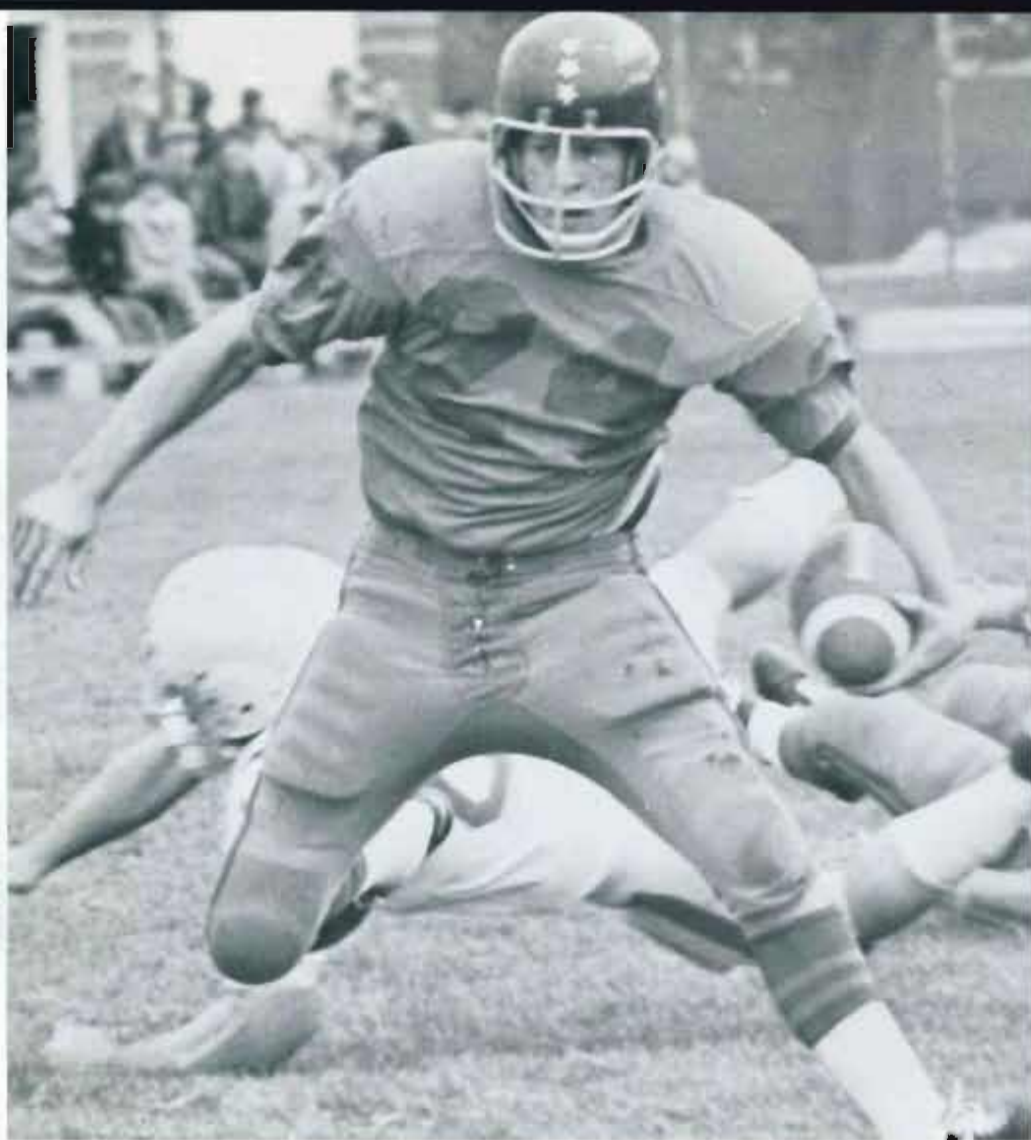






UPPER LEFT—Games can be won or lost in the huddle, where pre-game strategy becomes a reality. UPPER MIDDLE—An unidentified defensive lineman smacks an Eastern Montana back into reverse. UPPER RIGHT—Assistant Coach Jack Ramey plots strategy with help from spotters upstairs. LOWER LEFT—All-American Safety Jim Zikmund, Kearney senior, turns upfield after picking off one of his fourteen pass-interceptions. LOWER RIGHT—Football is a game of ups and downs at Kearney State.





UPPER LEFT—Gerald (Snake) Jacobsen, Homer senior, breaks past the line of scrimmage. UPPER RIGHT—Kearney State's defense stiffens against a Wayne back. LOWER LEFT—Coach Zikmund confers with the defensive team before they take the field. LOWER MIDDLE—Loper runner dives for extra yards. LOWER RIGHT—Field goal kicker Greg Cheng, Hong Kong sophomore, and holder, Tim Willits, Lincoln junior, add three more points to the score.





## Antelopes post 8-2 season mark As gridiron records are rewritten

The individual Antelope record book was rewritten this season.

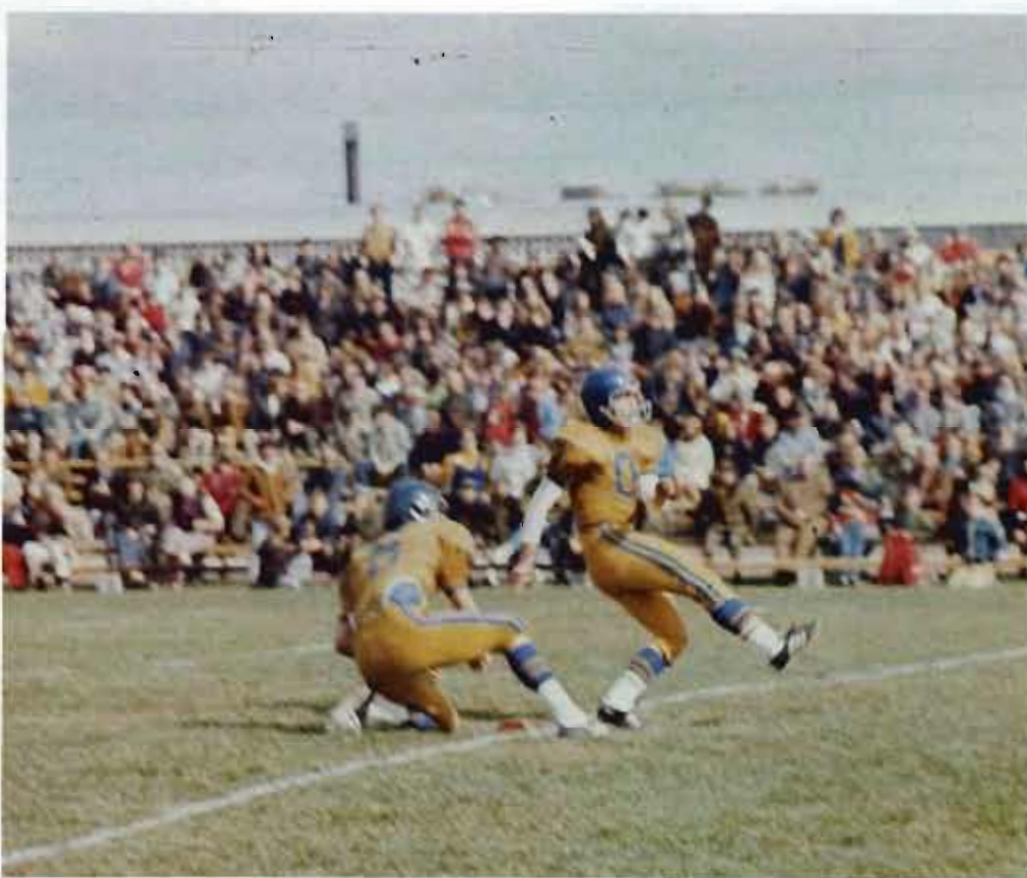
John Macovicka, Ulyses senior, led the charge by breaking six records: most yards rushing per game—280—in the Colorado Mines game; most yards in one year—1483; total offensive yards—1671; career yards—2981; most points in one season—126; most touchdowns in one season—21.

Greg Cheng, Hong Kong sophomore, entered the record book with a 51 yard field goal.

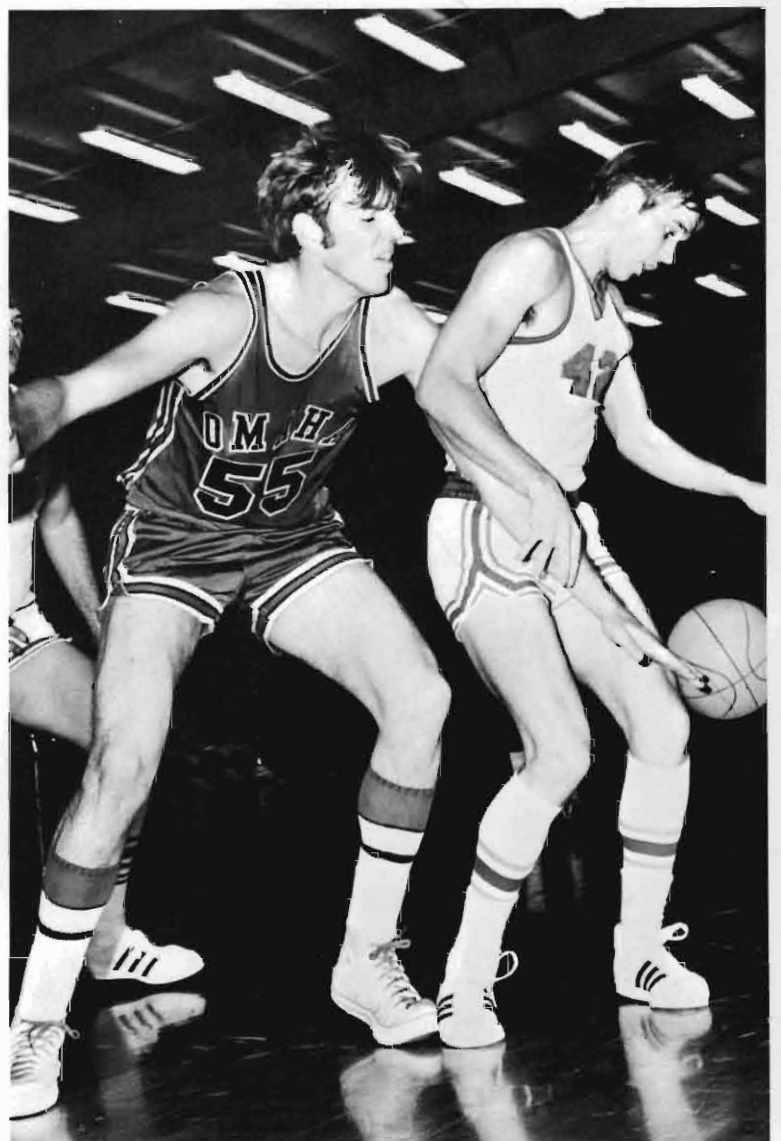
Defensive records were set by Jim Zikmund, Kearney senior, who ended up with 14 pass interceptions, breaking his own record and giving him 26 for his career.

Candidates for the NAIA All-American team were John Macovicka, Ulyses senior, offensive halfback and Jim Zikmund, Kearney senior, defensive safety.

Kearney State College's only two losses were in a closely contested battle with Moorhead State and by an overpowering Wayne State football squad.



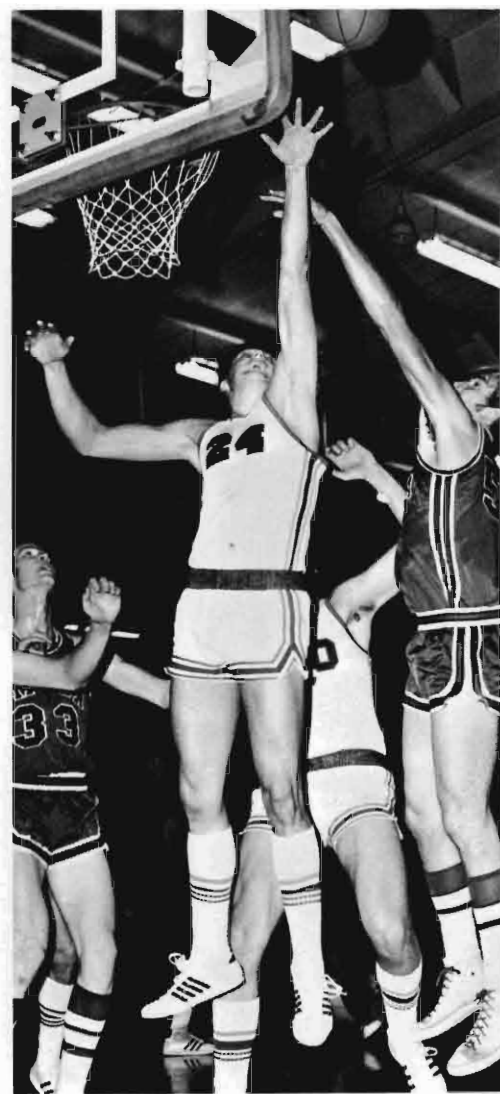
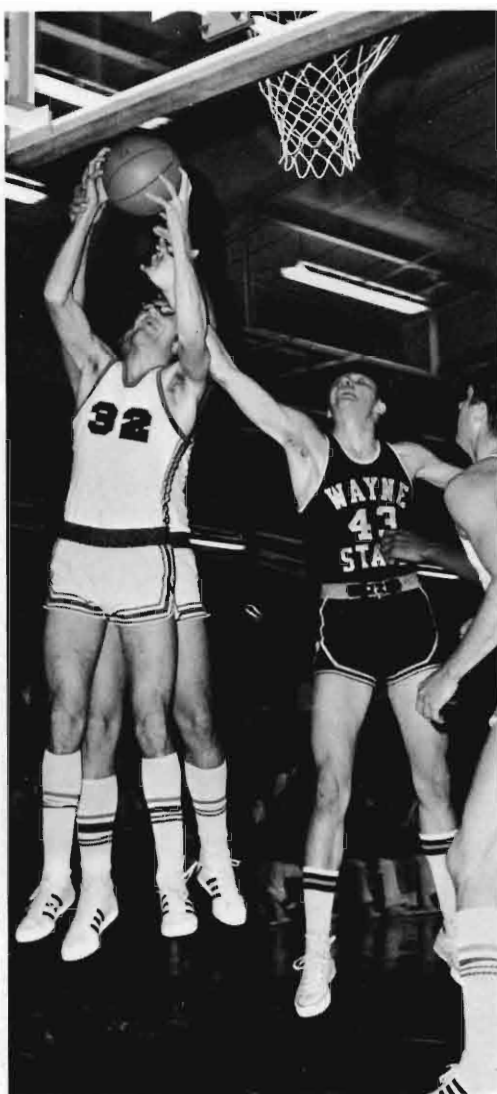
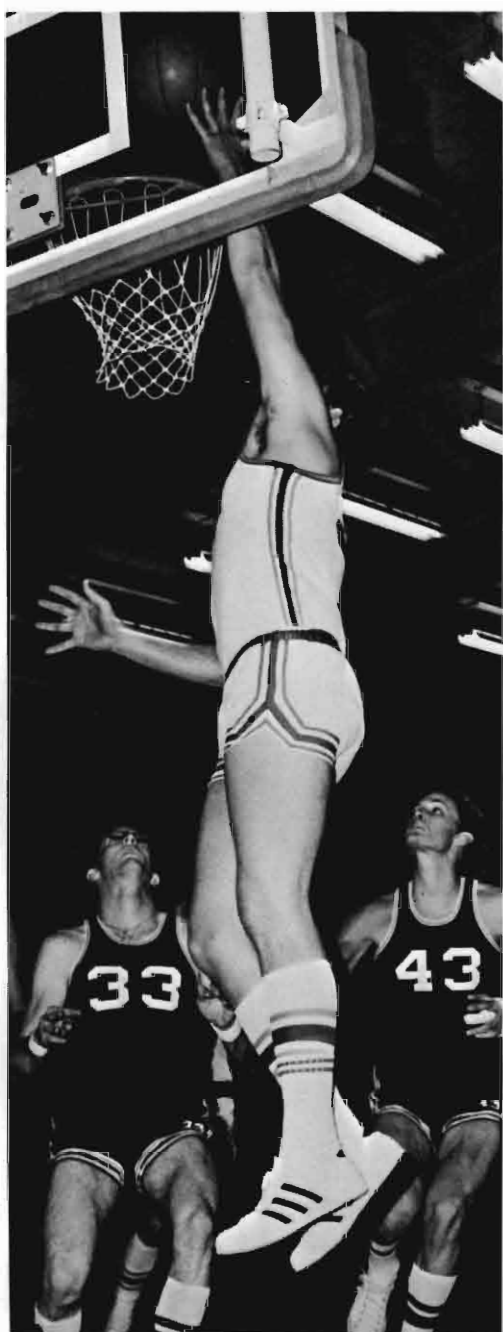






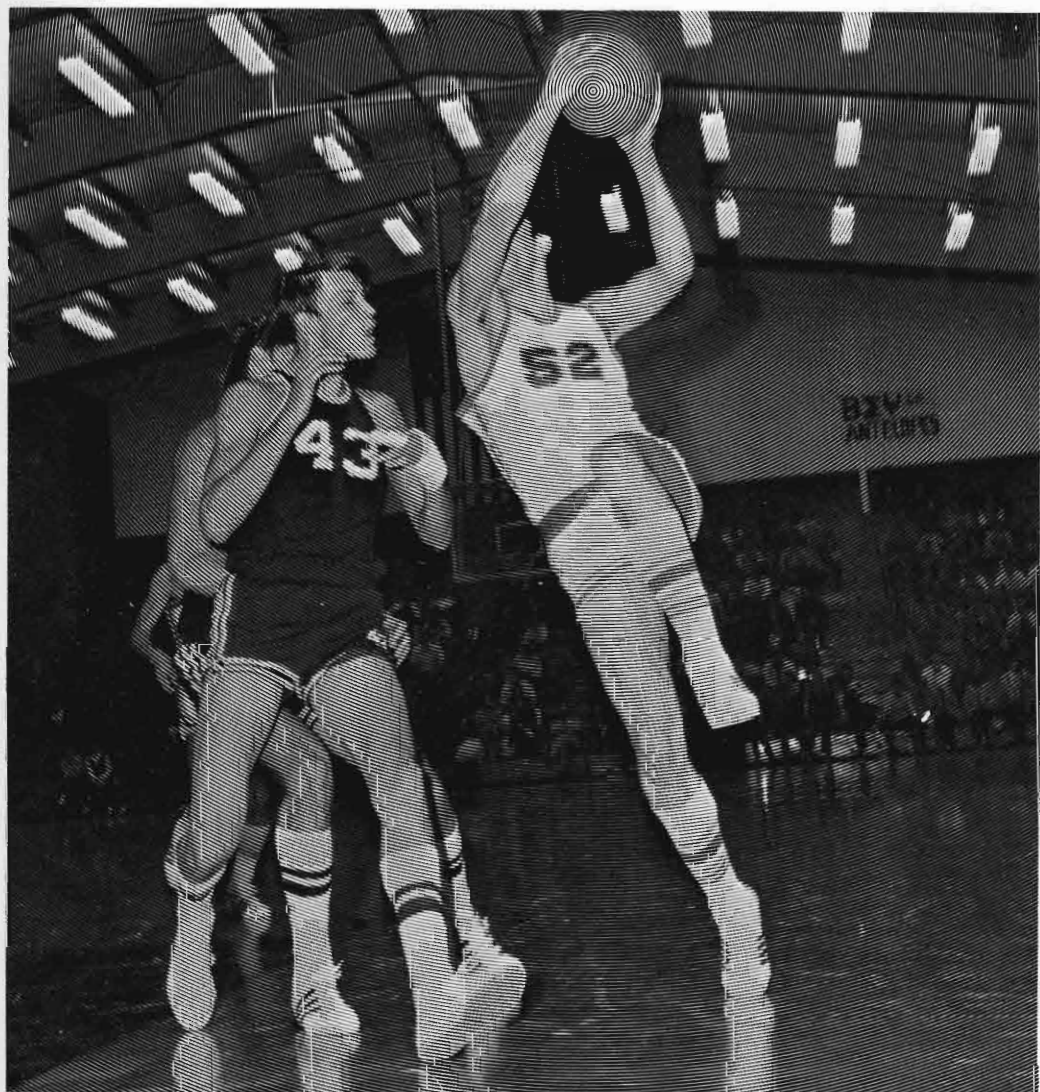
UPPER LEFT—Wes Walden, Seward senior, tries for one point at foul line. UPPER MIDDLE—Jerry Karnatz, Fairfield senior, leaps over his defender for two points. UPPER RIGHT—Barry Sandstrom, Bertrand senior, lays the ball in for two. LOWER LEFT—This UNO shot was blocked by York senior Larry Hummel. LOWER MIDDLE—Jerry Karnatz discovers that the game is full of surprises. LOWER RIGHT—K-State roundballers rate a standing ovation as they take the floor at a home game.





UPPER FAR LEFT—Aurora junior John Kropp leaps high in the air for possible points. UPPER MIDDLE LEFT—York senior Larry Hummel, fights a teammate for the rebound. UPPER MIDDLE—Wesley Walden, senior from Seward, eyes the ball in anticipation of a rebound. LOWER LEFT—John Kropp attempts to pass the ball to a teammate. UPPER FAR RIGHT—Dan Meyers, sophomore from Superior, falls through a pass completion. LOWER MIDDLE—John Kropp and Fairfield senior Jerry Karnatz rise up to prevent a Peru basket. LOWER RIGHT—Barry Sandstrom attempts to block a Wayne shot.





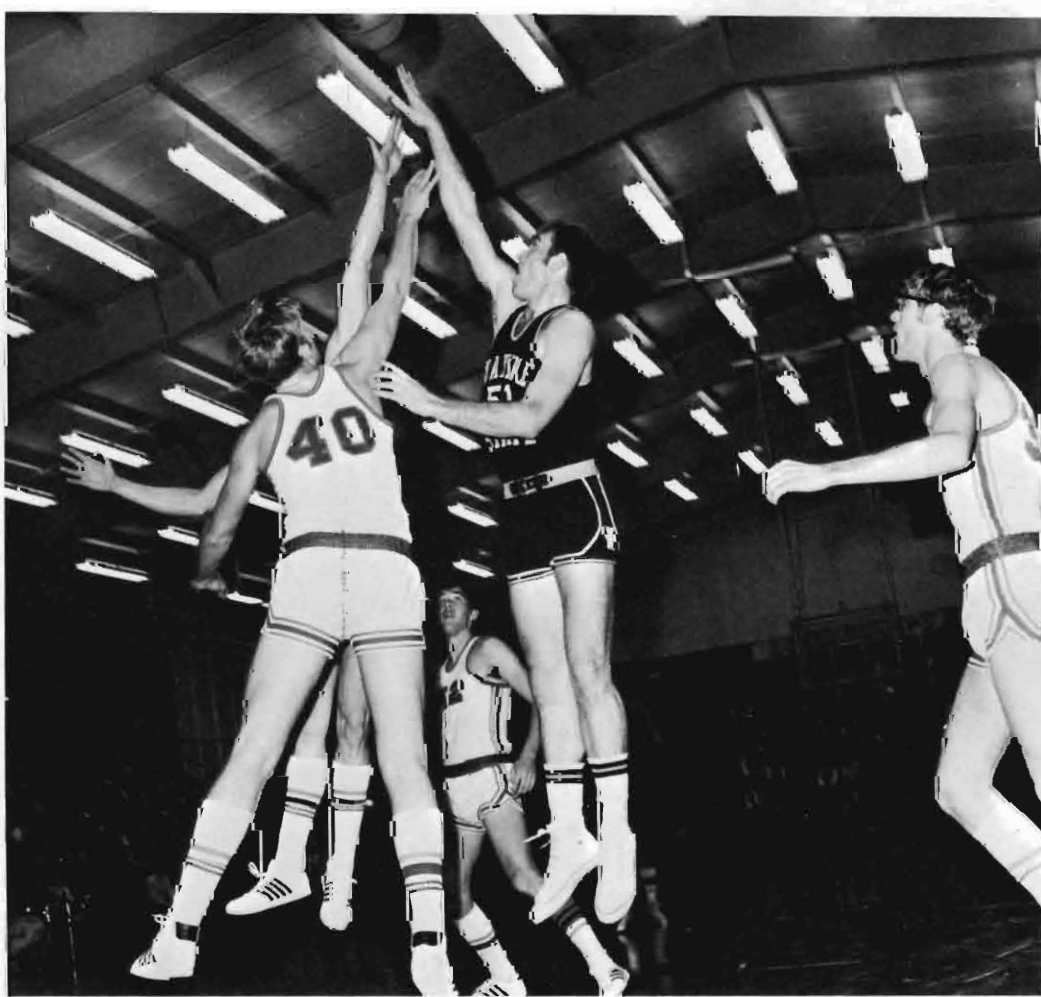
## Cagers produce Record season

Basketball fever was at a zenith as the Lopers finished their most successful season in history, and earned a berth in the NAIA district playoffs.

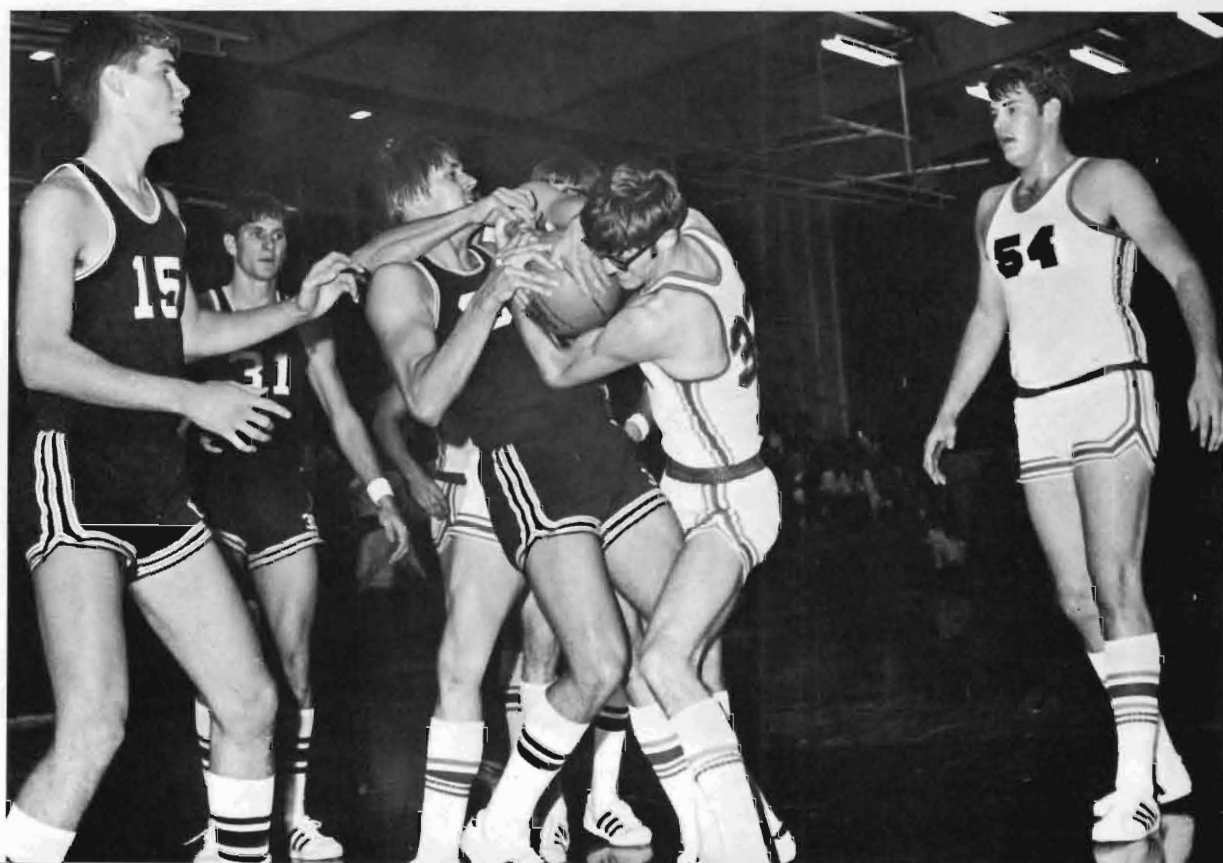
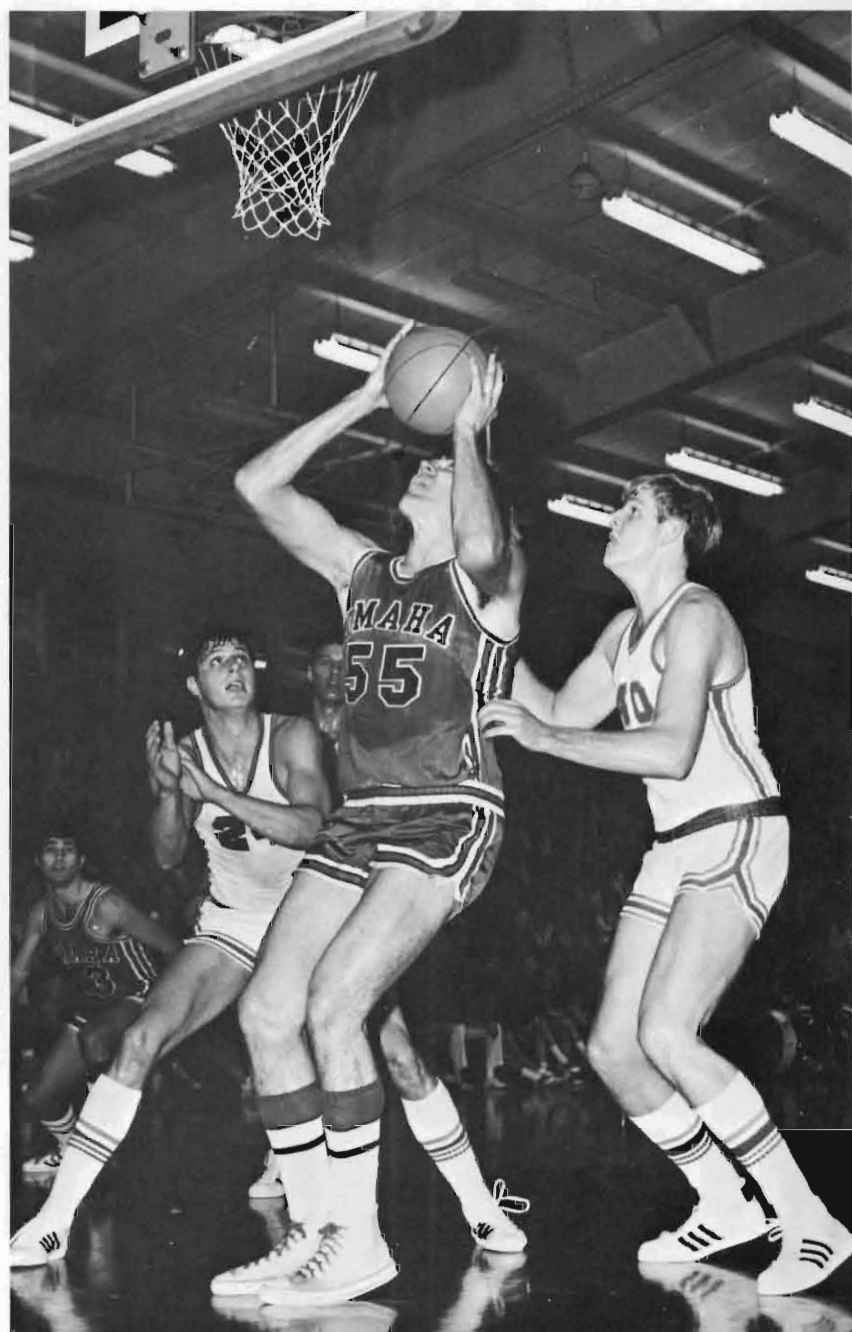
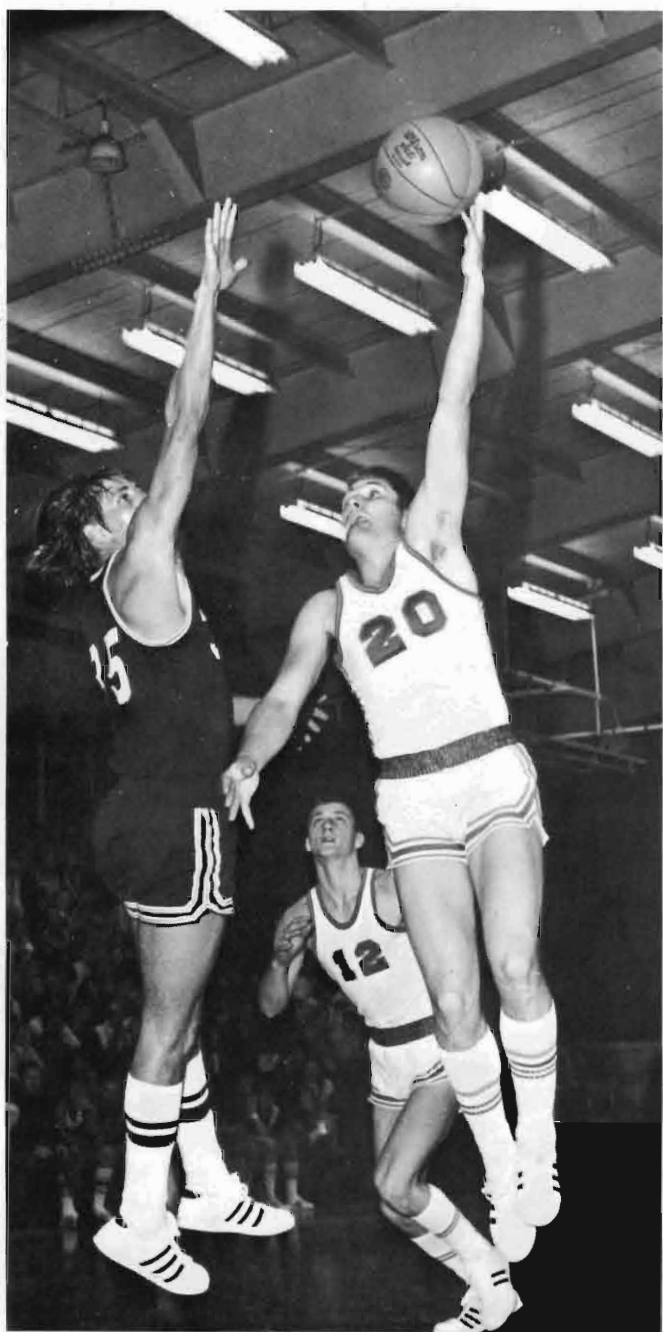
KSC lost their bid for the nationals when they dropped two games out of three against Doane.

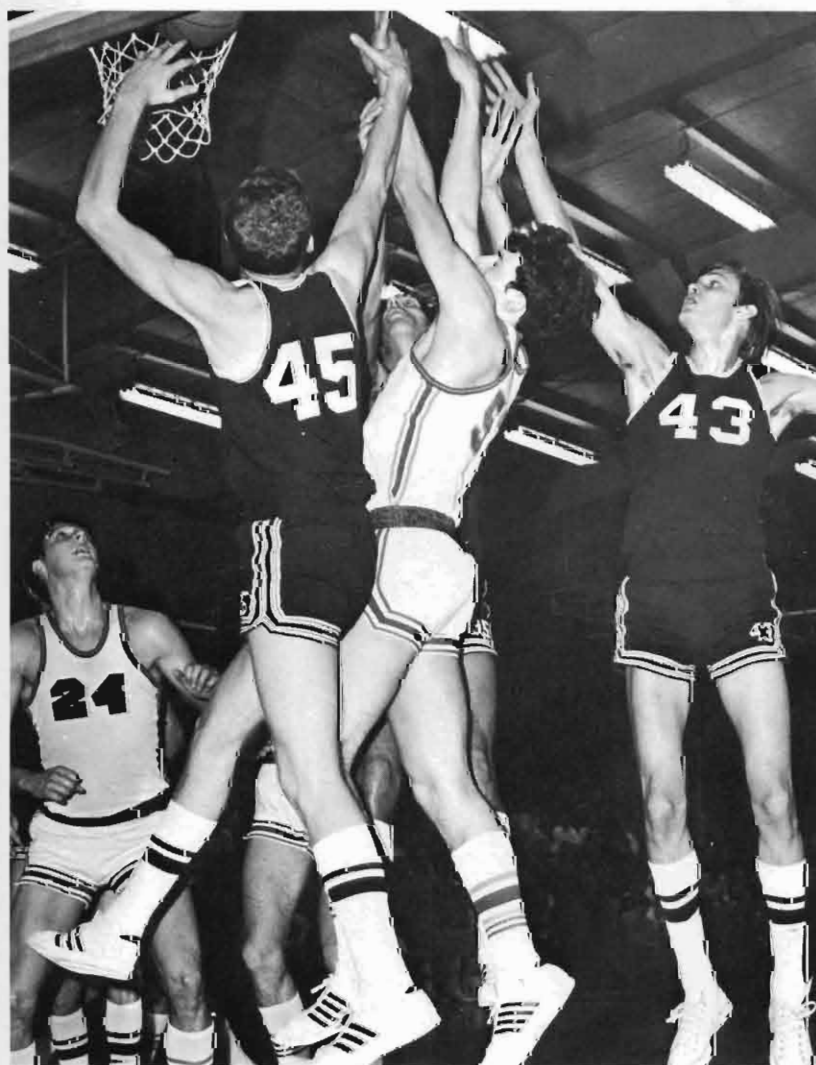
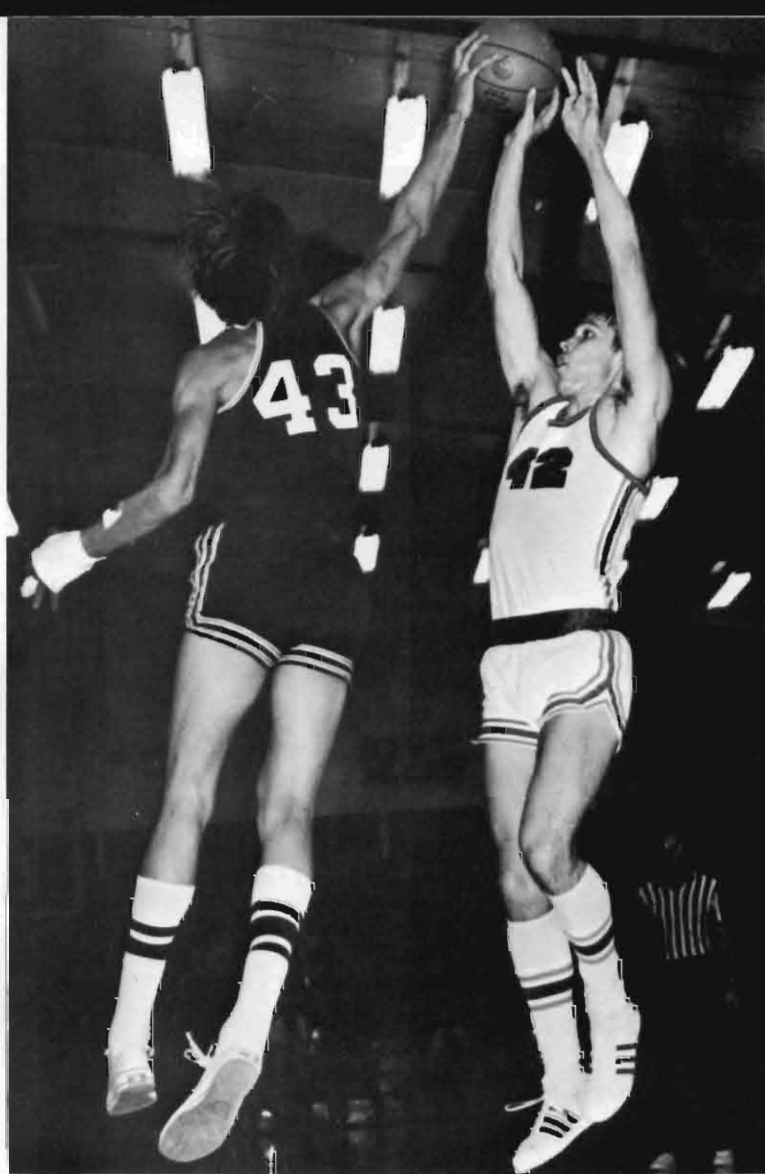
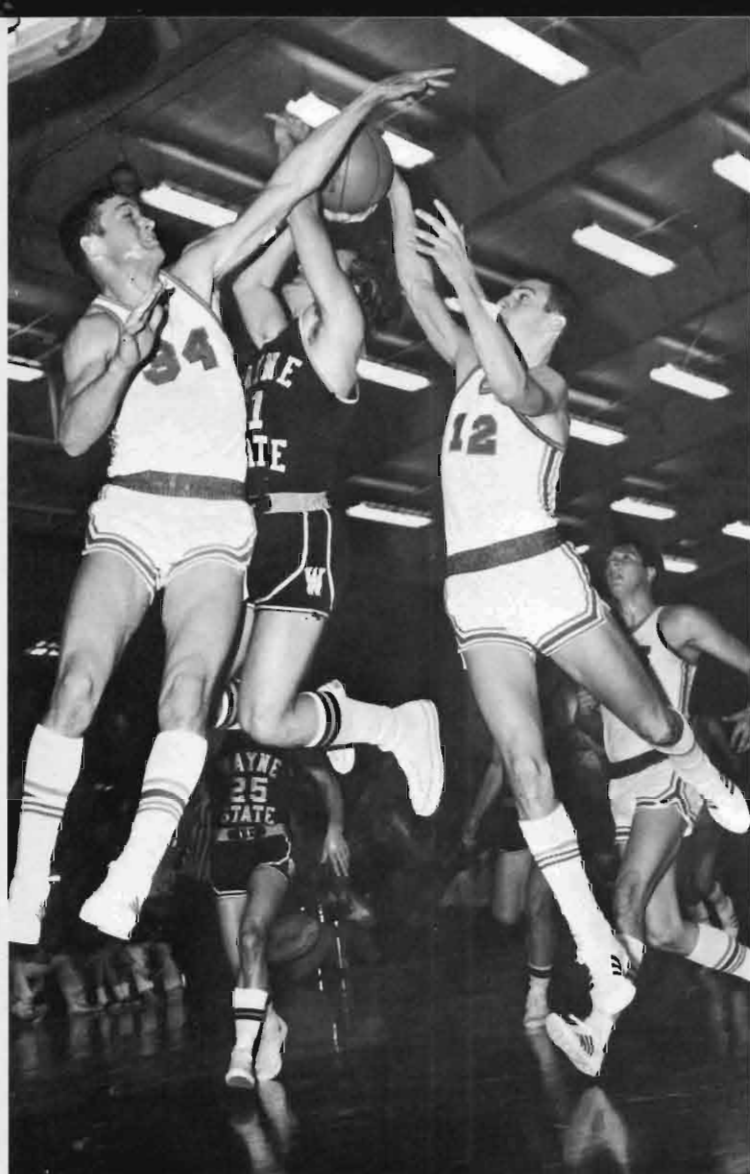
The 17-8 mark compiled by coach Gerald Hueser's squad provided for an exciting brand of basketball for the spectators.

Barry Sandstrom led the Antelopes in scoring and rebounds. Sandstrom averaged 15.5 points an outing, while John Kropp collected 14.8 a game. All six regulars scored in double figures for the Kearney State campaign.



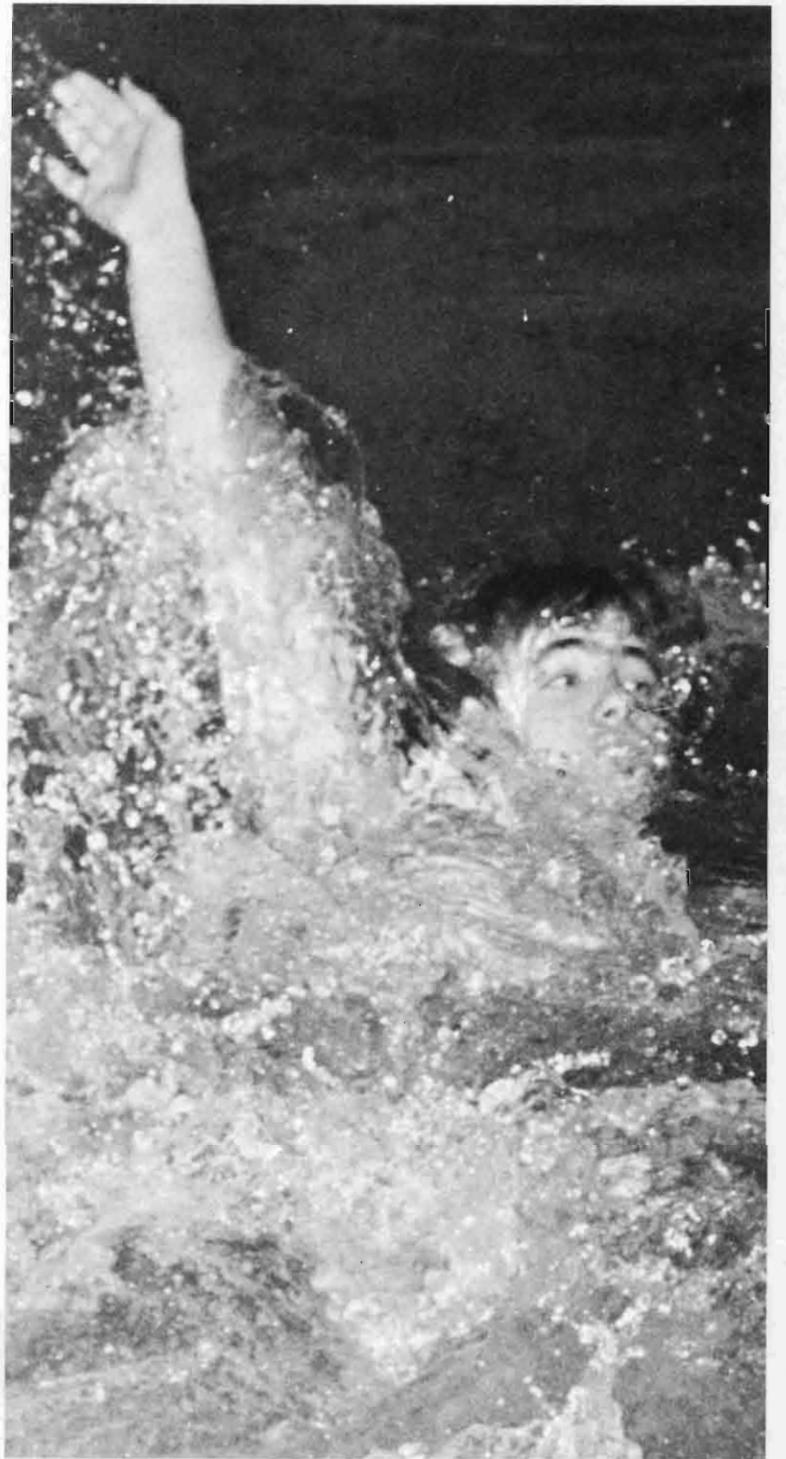






UPPER LEFT—Junior guard Tom Wilkinson from Wood River lays it up and over for two points. MIDDLE LEFT—Senior Wes Waldon from Seward and Barry Sandstrom from Bertrand close in on a UNO opponent. MIDDLE RIGHT—Aurora's dynamic duo, junior John Kropp and sophomore Jerry Willis foil an opponent's shot. UPPER RIGHT—Jerry Karnatz, Fairfield senior, attempts a shot over his defenders. LOWER LEFT—Larry Hummel, York senior, ties up his Kansas foe for a jump ball. LOWER RIGHT—Sophomore from Superior, Dan Meyer lends his hands to the fight for a rebound.









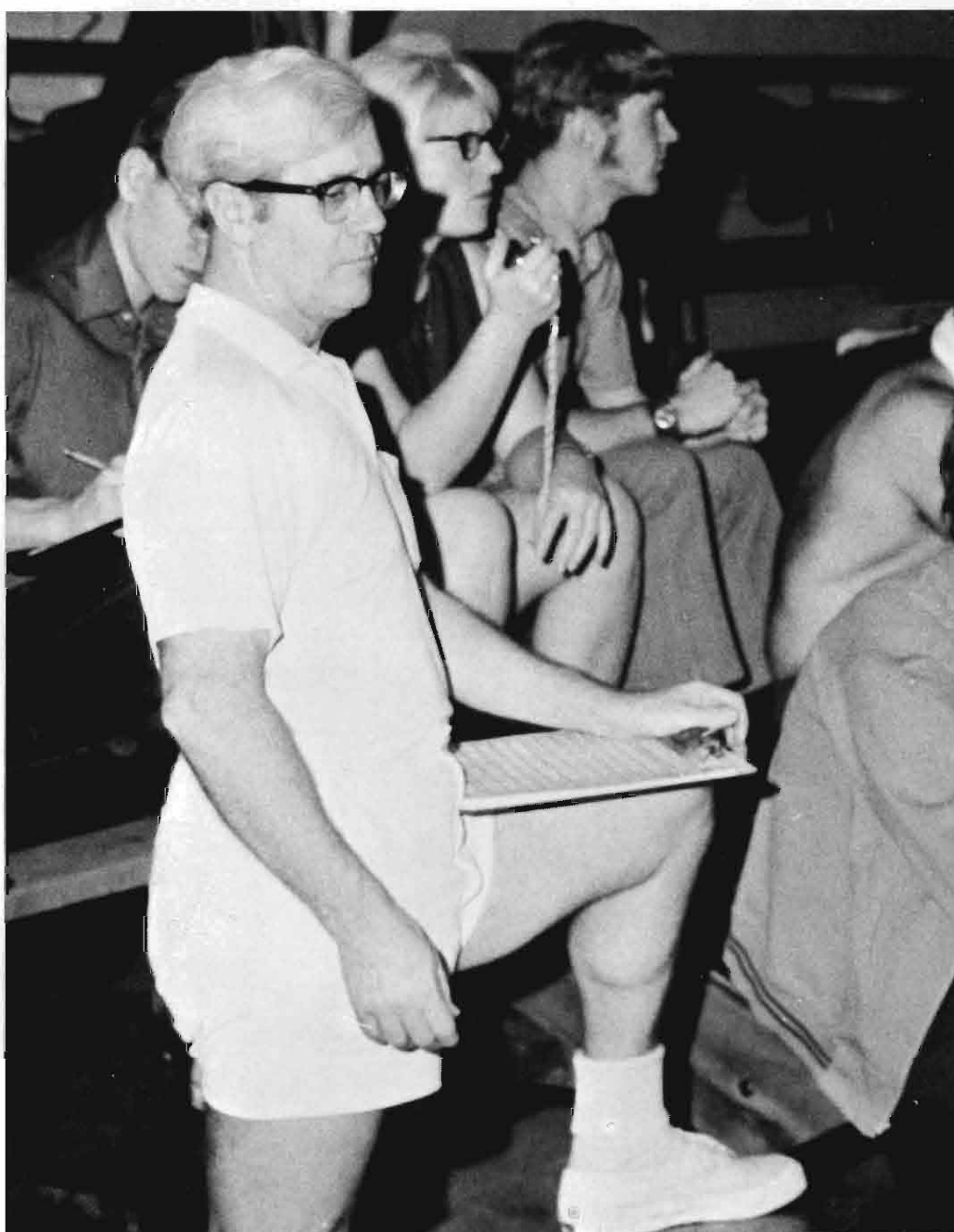
UPPER LEFT—Sophomore diver Robert Winstedt from Fremont demonstrates the tuck position. UPPER MIDDLE—Dennis Venema, freshman from Syracuse, exhibits his speciality, the backstroke. UPPER RIGHT—Lap counting is also part of the tankers teamwork. LOWER LEFT—Jeff Ewing swims at an exhibition in the medley relay. MIDDLE LEFT—Freshman Frank Erickson from Stranton shows determination in his butterfly stroke. MIDDLE RIGHT—Fred Chapp, Beatrice senior, splashes down. LOWER RIGHT—KSC pre-season conditioning program includes water polo.







UPPER LEFT—A quick start is essential to a good race. UPPER RIGHT—Loper divers wait for the results of scores. LOWER LEFT—Diving coach, Dr. Gene Beck, keeps a watchful eye on diving competition. LOWER RIGHT—Coach Barry Johnson lends support to his swimmers by whistling.





## Beck's divers Lead tankers

Head Swimming Coach, Barry Johnson, in his first year at KSC led an undermanned team with a lack of depth into a stormy season.

The team was led again this year by coach Gene Beck's divers, Fred Chapp and Robby Winstedt. Both qualified for the nationals.

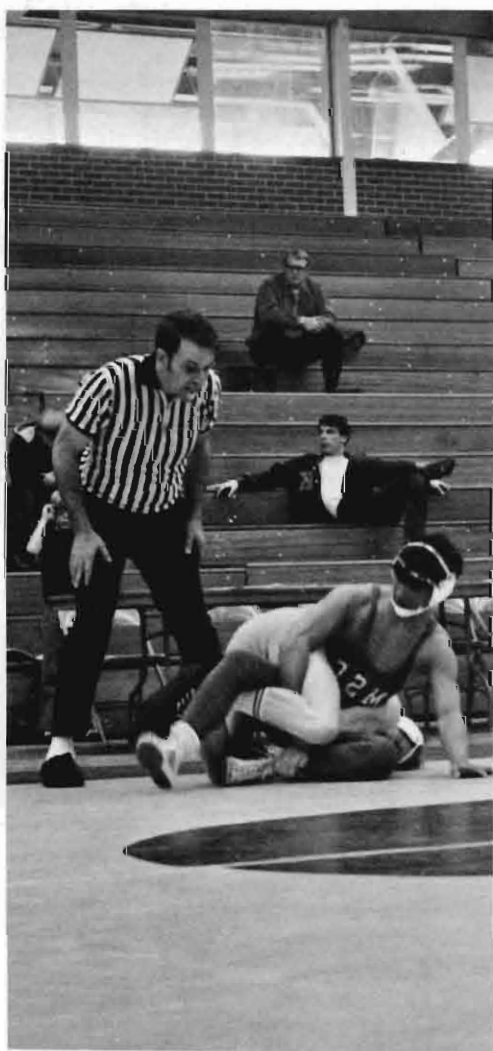
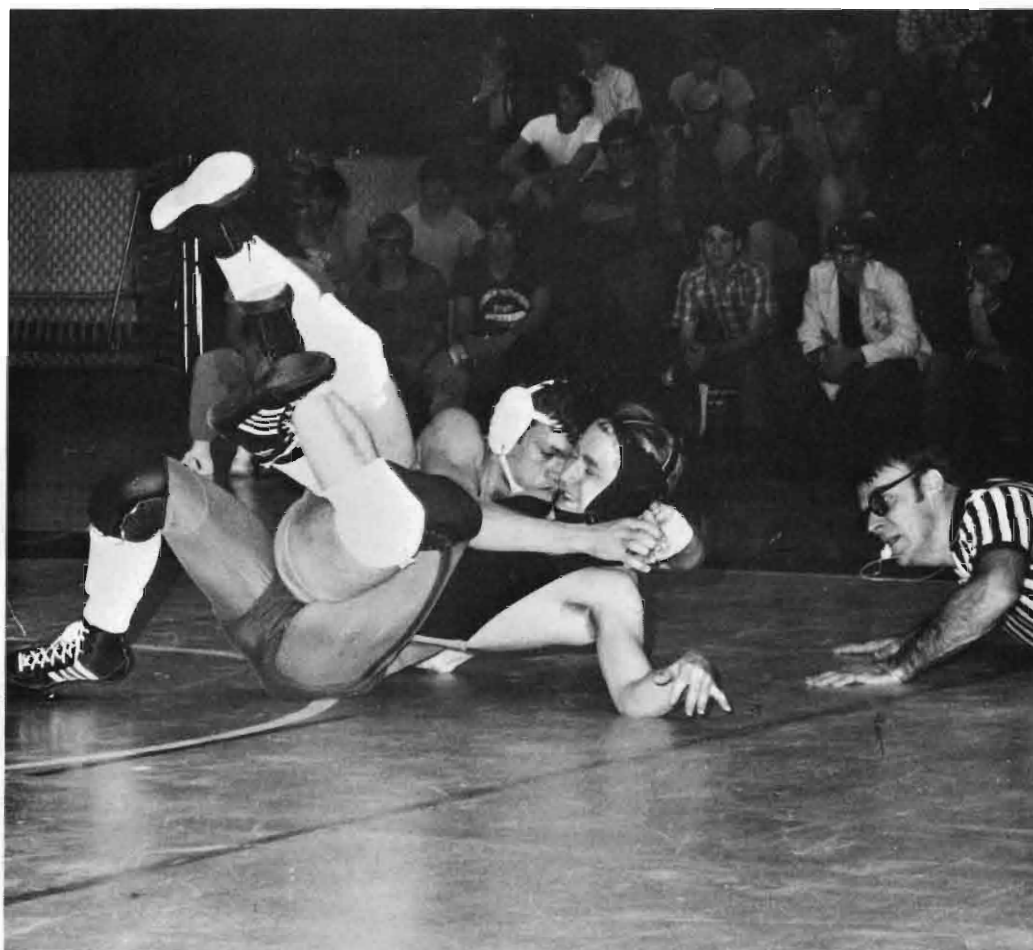
Scott Adams, who qualified for the nationals a year ago, and Greg Johnson formed the nucleus in the freestyle events.

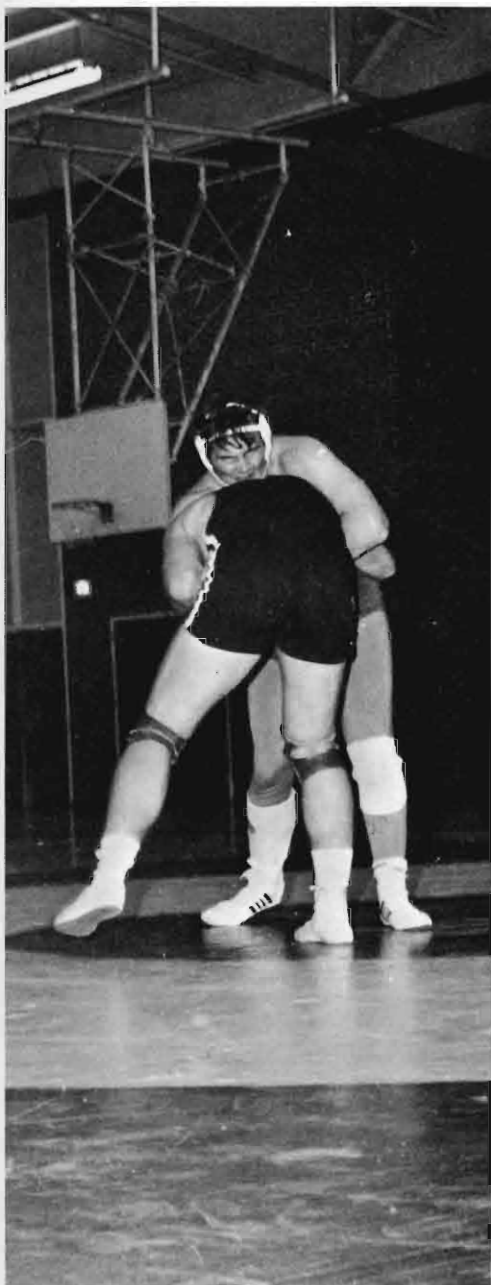
Kearney State College's crack freestyle relay team made up of Scott Adams, Greg Johnson, Frank Erickson, and Ken Ushio placed well all season.





UPPER LEFT—Dennis Fisher, Kearney junior, applies pressure for a pin. UPPER MIDDLE—Ed (Rocky) Mahon, New York senior, shows the strain of competition during a Concordia match. UPPER RIGHT—The referee makes it official as Ron Garrett, Grand Island sophomore, adds five points to the teams score. LOWER LEFT—Garrett fights for controlling position. MIDDLE—Roger Kolar, Wolbach junior, scores two points for a reversal. LOWER MIDDLE—The referee awaits another pin for Fisher over his Doane opponent. LOWER RIGHT—Kolar exhibits good sportsmanship which is stressed in varsity sports.





## Lightweights shine for wrestlers

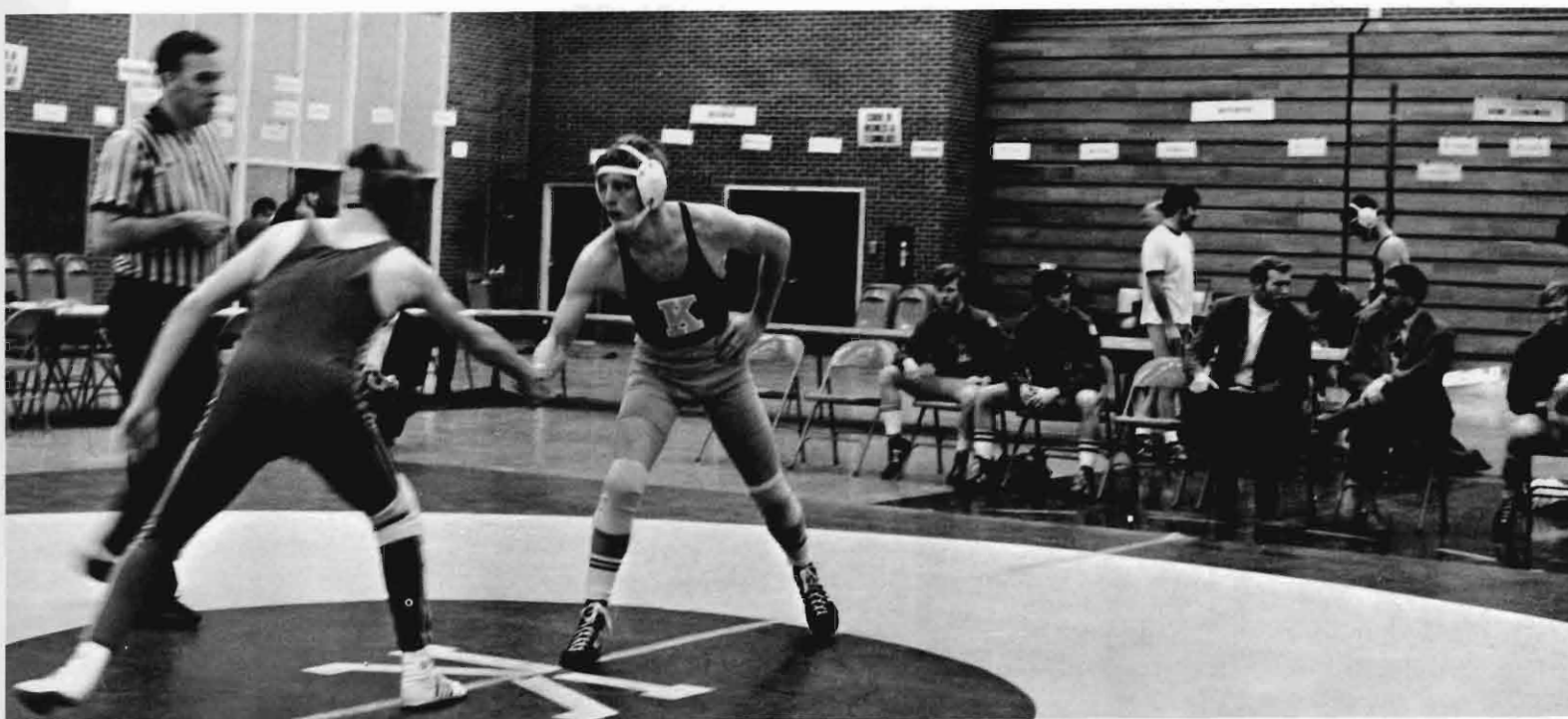
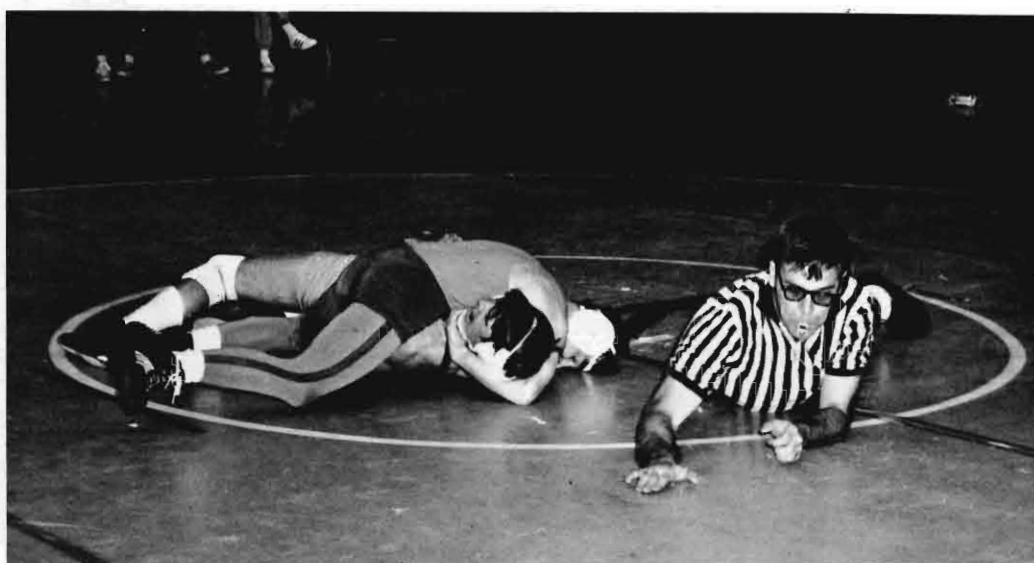
The success of this year's Loper wrestling squad must be attributed to head coach Jack Ramey's lightweights, who picked up points consistently throughout the campaign.

The grapplers were led by junior Dennis Fisher from Kearney, who competed at the nationals in the 142 lbs. class. Other leading contenders were Dan Mowery, a sophomore from Cozad, at 118 lbs. and sophomore Ron Garrett

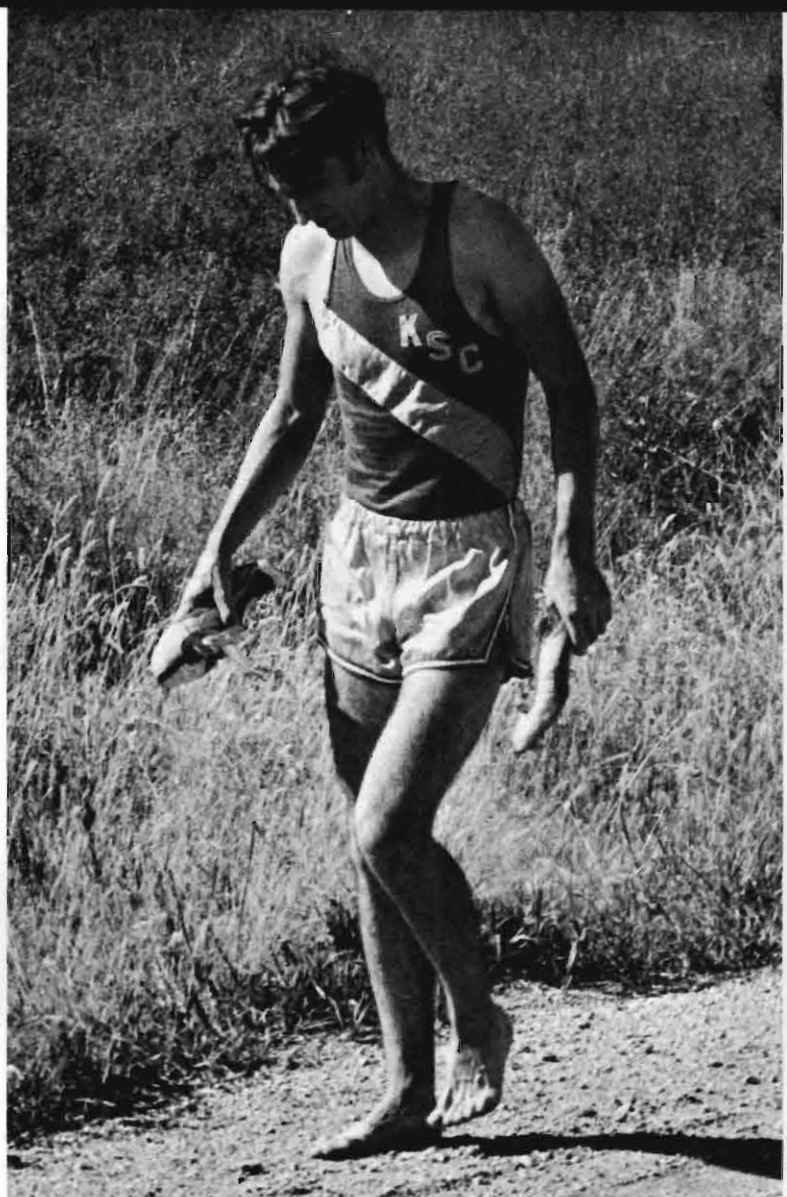
from Grand Island, at 126 lbs.

The KSC team competed in their most ambitious schedule in years, in an attempt to upgrade the program. This could partly account for the lackluster .500 record compiled by the squad.

Hope for next season include freshmen Doug Klingelhofer from Amherst at 134 lbs. and Benjy Fink from Elsmere at 177 lbs.







## Harriers place First in AAU

The Loper cross country team, behind the running of seniors Rich Molczyk, Nate Butler, Duane Wilken and Mike Moreno won the team title at the Midwest AAU meet at Aberdeen, S.D.

The harriers completed a mediocre season that was slowed by several key injuries as the NAIA District and National meets began in November.

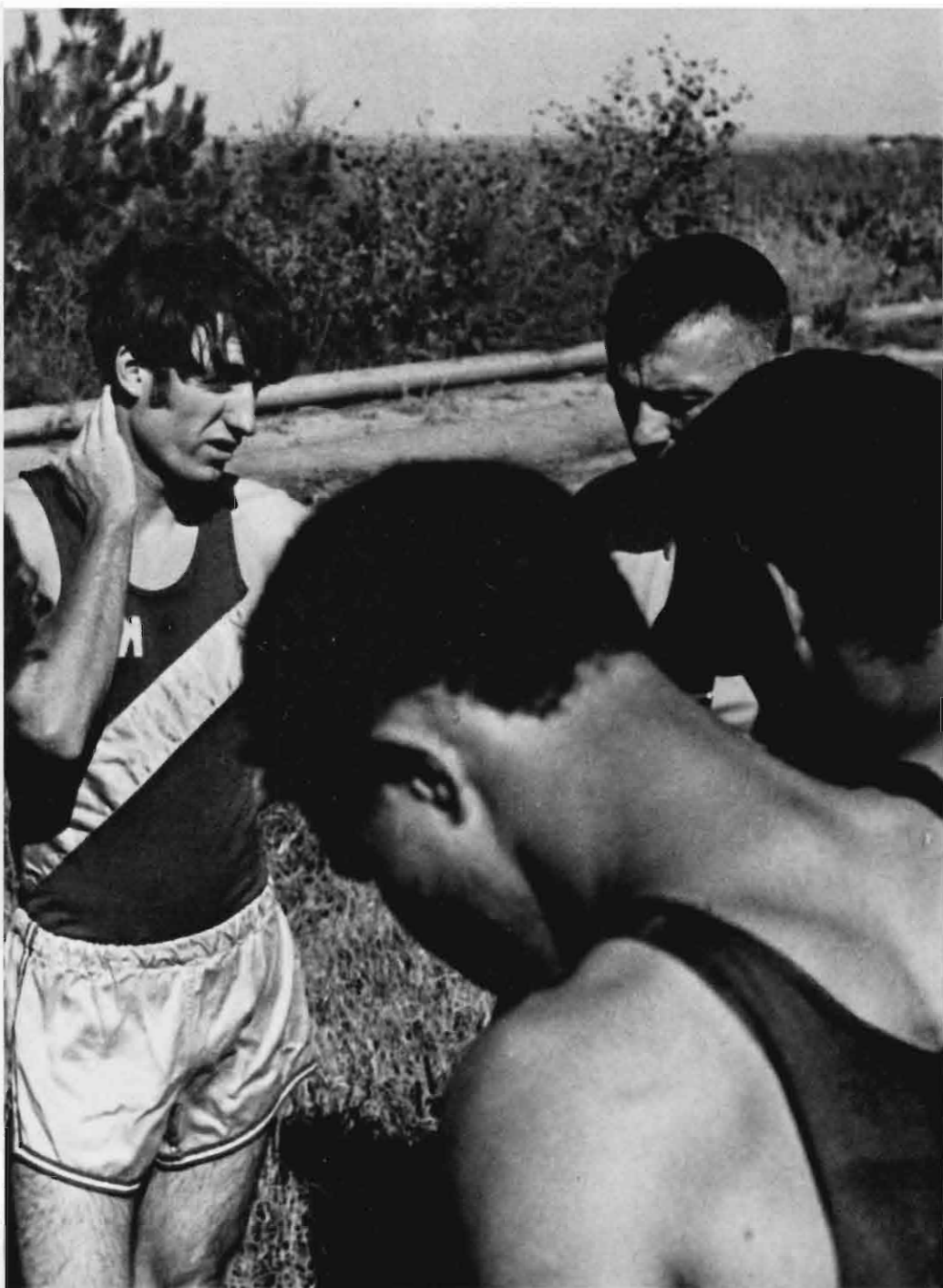
KSC finished 32nd in the team title race at the Nationals, with the same senior squad that won the AAU title.

Hopes for next year cross country team depend on the depth of the five returning lettermen and transfers, said cross country coach Bob Hauver after the season.





UPPER LEFT—Omaha senior Nate Butler seems to be running alone in the dual competition against Fort Hayes State. UPPER MIDDLE—Captain Rich Molczyk, Humphrey senior, walks dejectedly from the field after a Loper defeat. UPPER RIGHT—Rich Molezky and Mason City sophomore Dale Dobesh finish side by side after a grueling six miles. LOWER LEFT—Setting a fast pace is Bloomfield senior Duane Wilken. LOWER MIDDLE—Coach Hauver talks over pre-race strategy with the team. LOWER RIGHT—Tim Enck, Grand Island sophomore, shows the punishment of a six-mile run.







## Foster retires with 19 NCC titles

The 1970 outdoor track squad collected two important first place showings for veteran coach Charlie Foster.

Foster retired after the 1970 campaign, ending a 26 year stint as head of the track program. In his last season, the longtime mentor's team captured their twenty-first Nebraska College Conference (NCC) title.

The thinclads ran away with the state college rendezvous by doubling the score of second place Peru, 109½-52. The Lopers followed with a first place showing in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District II meet and a 19th finish in the NAIA national test.

Fieldmen Jim Sobieszczyk and Steve Welch accounted for Kearney's 12 points in the national outing. Winning the high jump with a leap of seven feet, Sobieszczyk broke KSC and state record. The Kimball senior placed sixth in the javelin also.

Welch bent his fiberglass pole for a 15'4" vault for a sixth place showing in the national meet.

Middle-distance men Nate Butler and Greg Gass also qualified for the nationals and finished in the top ten. Gass broke the Kearney State record in the quarter-mile earlier in the year with a 48.6 clocking. Butler sped to a 1:53.2 showing in the 880. Individual effort led to the teams success.

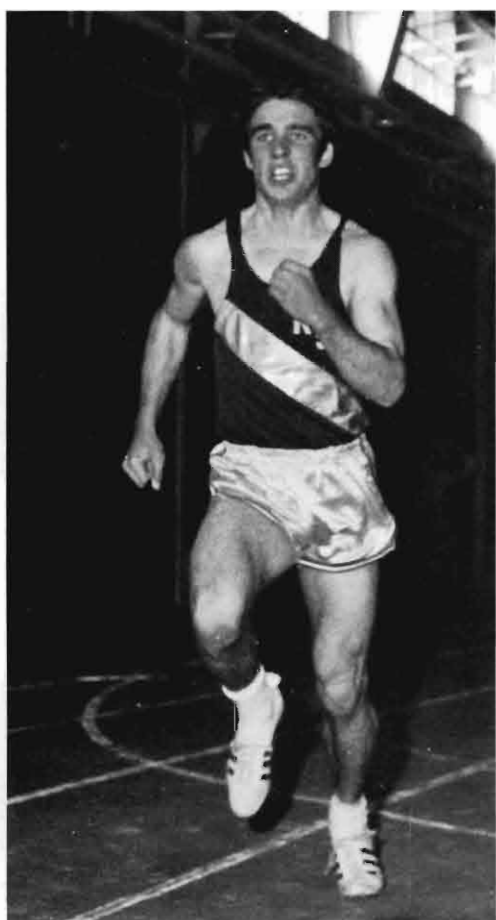




UPPER LEFT—Mike Sutton, Sidney sophomore, pushes up and over the bar. UPPER MIDDLE—Lance Wolfe, Seward junior shows the strain of competition in a shot put throw. UPPER RIGHT—Broad jumper, Al Paez, Kearney sophomore stretches for extra distance. LOWER LEFT—Jim Sobiesczyk, Kimball senior, shows his winning form in a seven foot jump. LOWER RIGHT—A crucial baton pass from Greg Gass, Valentine senior, to Duane Wilken, Bloomfield senior in the distance medley at the Kearney State Relays held in the spring.







## Sobieszczyk is High jump king

Jim Sobieszczyk became the first athlete in NAIA history to win both the outdoor and indoor high jump events in nationals competition, when he jumped 6'8" in the indoor finals at Kansas City. He had cleared 7 foot in the outdoor meet.

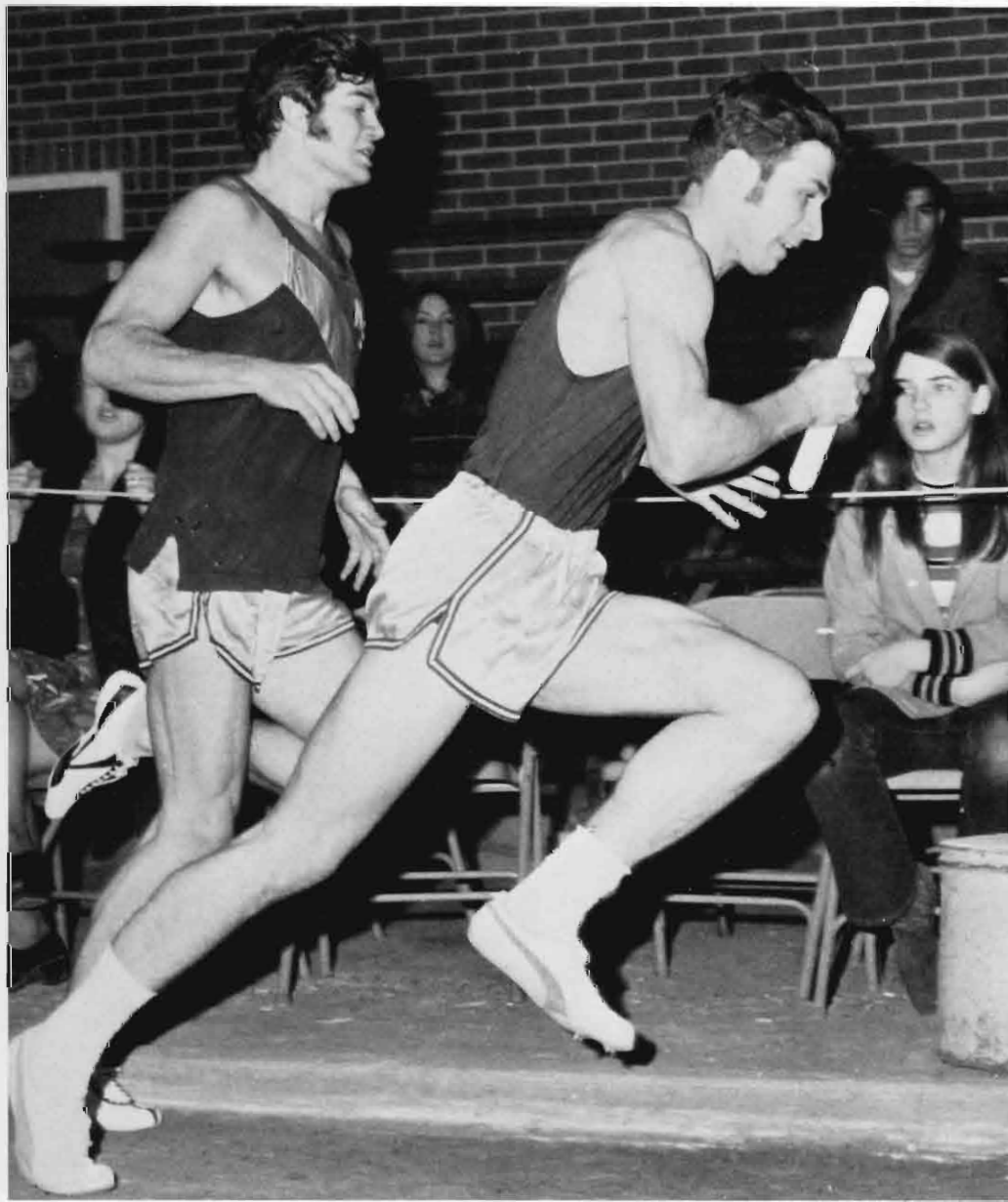
The Lopers captured their own invitational by out-distancing twelve teams with 140 points against the second place teams 80. Records were set in the 880 relay with a time of 1:31.5, the mile relay with a 3:25.5 and a 8:03 in the two-mile relay.

Nate Butler set an all time school record in the 600 with a time of 1:12.3 and broke the 440 mark with a time of 50.4 in the annual Kearney State Invitational.



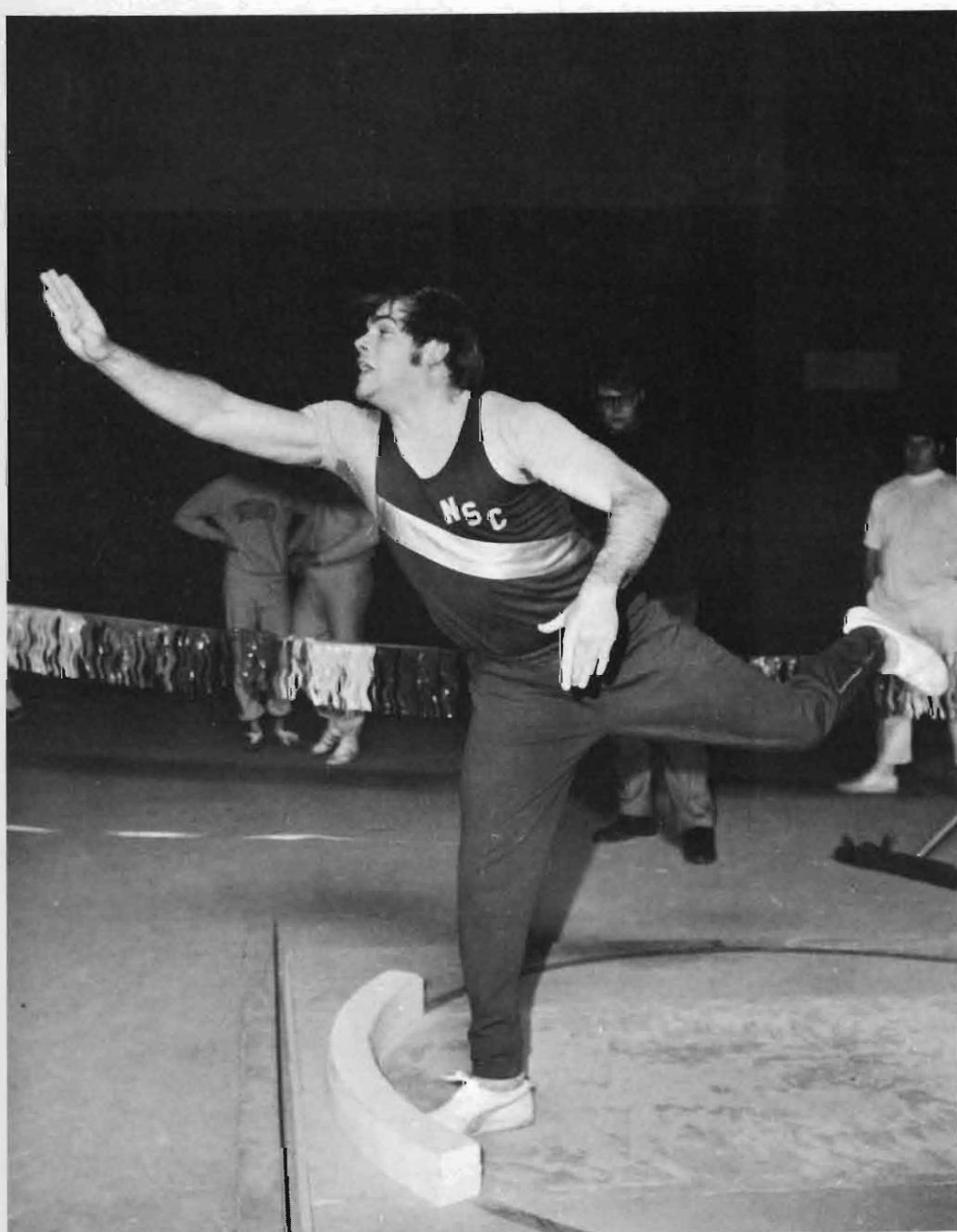


UPPER LEFT—Dale Dobesh, Mason City sophomore, gives his all as he nears the finish line. UPPER MIDDLE—Veteran Grag Gass, Valentine senior, anchors in his speciality for the mile relay. UPPER RIGHT—Sprinter Al Strong, Aurora junior, explodes out of the starting blocks. LOWER LEFT—John Farrand, Harvard junior, stretches for distance in the broad jump. LOWER MIDDLE LEFT—KSC's leading vaulter, Steve Welsch, Watertown, S. D. junior, is up and over the bar. LOWER MIDDLE RIGHT—Duane Wilken, Bloomfield senior, and Tim Enck, Grand Island sophomore, complete a relay exchange. LOWER RIGHT—Steve Welch adds valuable points for the indoor team's efforts.







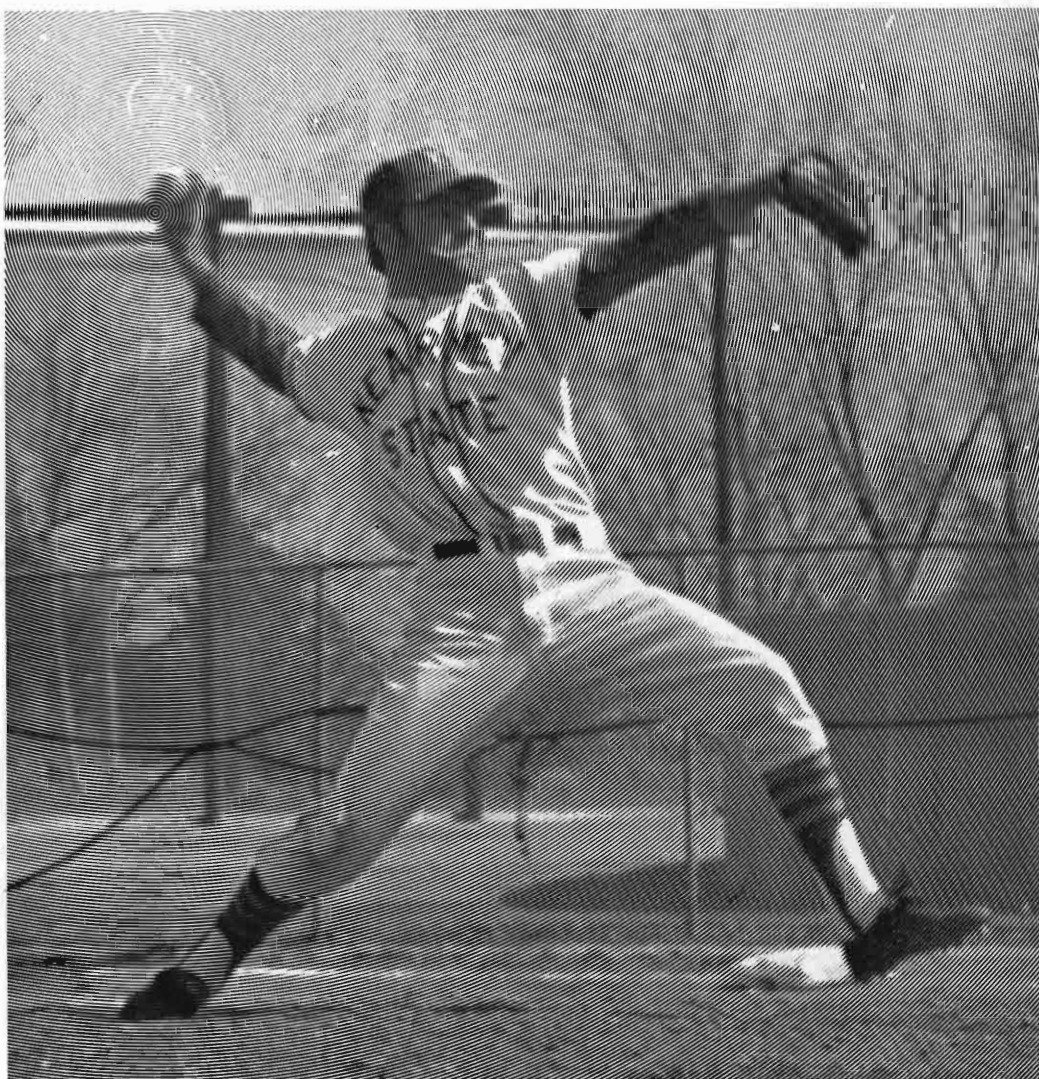


UPPER LEFT—Coach Bob Hauver instructs a member of the squad for the race. UPPER MIDDLE—Charles Strohm, Hampton sophomore, squirms over the bar. UPPER RIGHT—KSC's sprinters, Al Strong, Aurora sophomore, and Jim Zahourek, Ames freshman, compete for team points against South Dakota University. MIDDLE LEFT—Dick Molczyk, Humphrey senior, and Duane Wilken, Bloomfield senior, attempt an exchange in the two-mile relay. LOWER LEFT—Whitman sophomore Wayne Phipps, the second runner, reveals the strain of competition. MIDDLE RIGHT—Shot-putter Steve Anderson, Columbus sophomore exhibits his throwing form. LOWER RIGHT—Jeff Beranek, Arkansas freshman, expresses facial strain in high hurdle competition.





UPPER LEFT—The team offers congratulations on a job well done. UPPER MIDDLE—All decisions are not always agreed upon. UPPER RIGHT—A fielder stretches to catch a not-so-perfect throw. LOWER LEFT—Pitching plays a big part in the losing or winning of a game. LOWER RIGHT—A Kearney batter raps out another base hit.





## Lopers end year in NCC cellar; Ewolt is selected NAIA All-Star

KSC's 1970 baseball squad experienced their ups and downs leading to a rebuilding season of 10-18.

Shortstop Mike Ewolt's selection to the National Athletics District 11 All-Star team was one of the few high points of the season.

The lopers cleared the bench four times during the season for a congratulations line-up at home plate. Ewolt shared the team home run lead with first baseman Bob Wonka.

Gerald Jacobson led the team in hitting with a .378 average. Rick Stickney, the lopers little

second baseman followed close behind with a .371 tally.

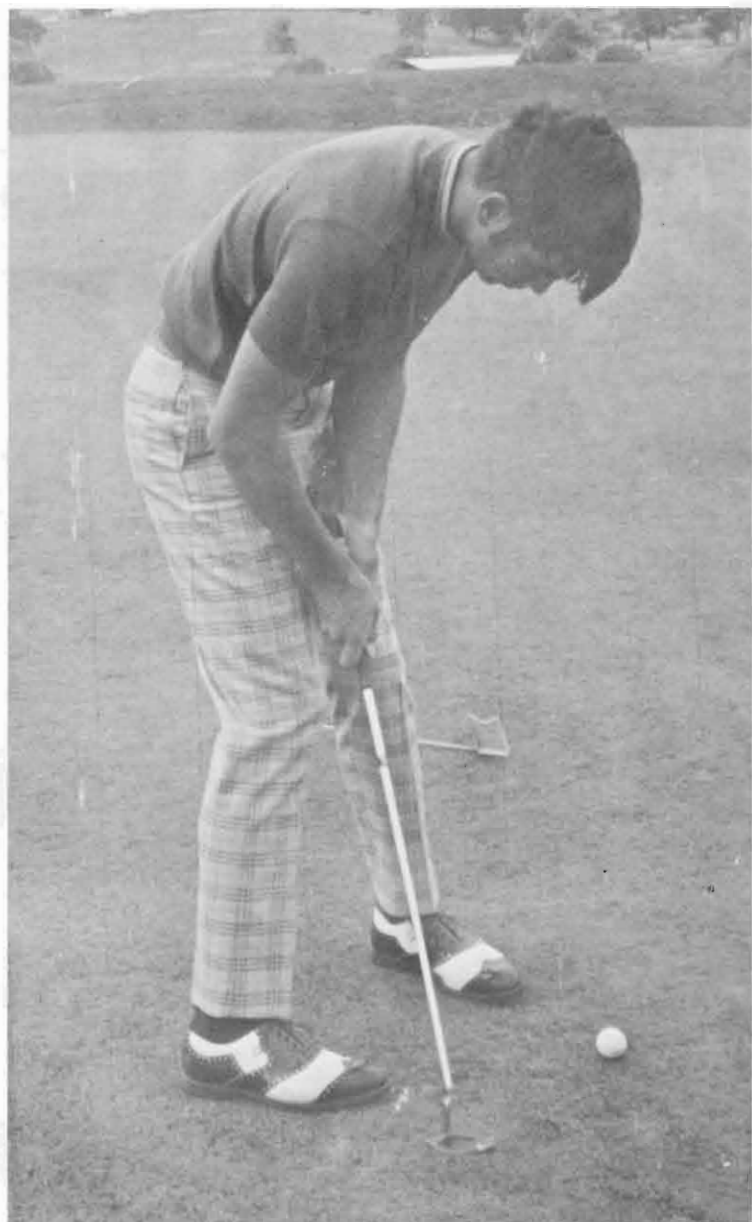
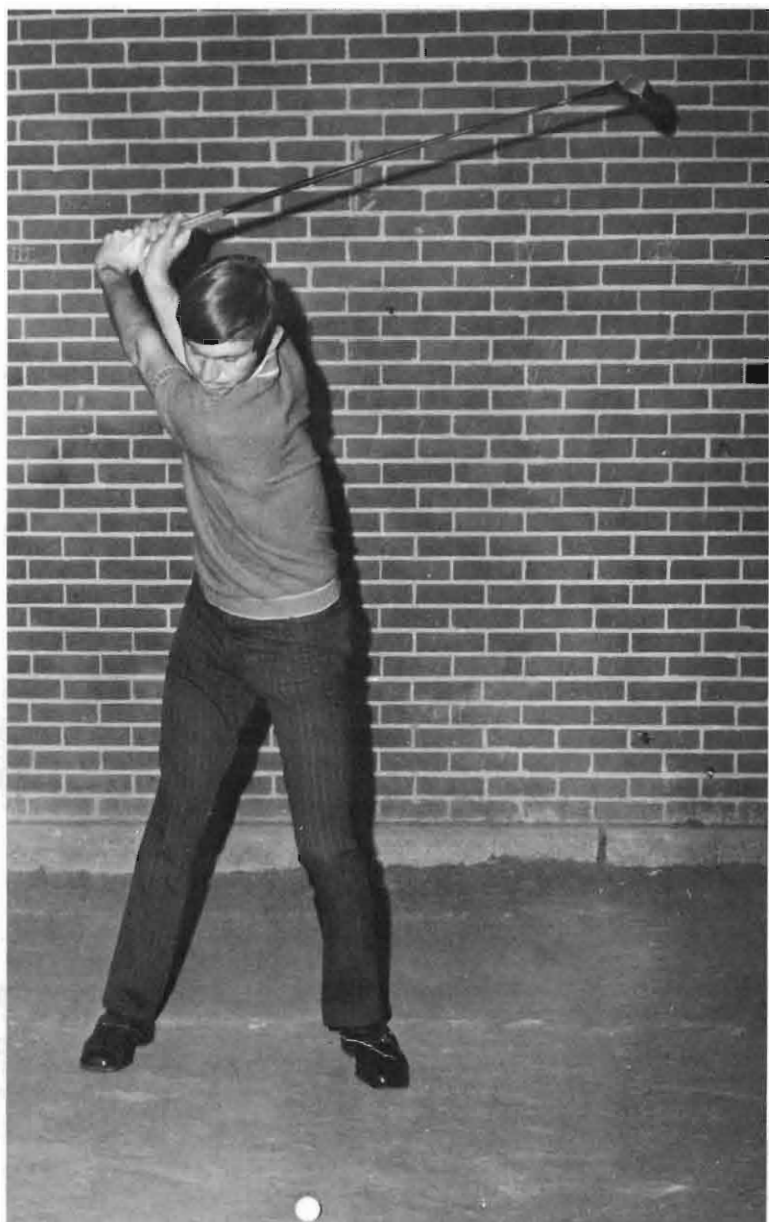
First baseman Wonka exhibited the best glovemannship on the team by committing only three errors in 72 tries.

Although the pitching crew left much to be desired, Larry Bietel managed to compile a 5-1 record. Bietel finished a three year stint on the mound with a 15-2 record and a position on the NAIA District 11 second team.

The lopers never defeated an out of state team, but managed to upset state powers Doane, UNO, Hastings, Wayne State, and Hiram Scott.







## Antelope duffer's Dist. 11 champ

Kearney State's golf team won the NAIA District Eleven title in June, 1970, completing one of their finest seasons. Coach Les Livingston's squad beat the other NCC teams from Peru, Chadron, Wayne. The links men posted a 20-2 mark in dual competition on their way to the District 11 crown. They represented the district in the National NAIA meet.

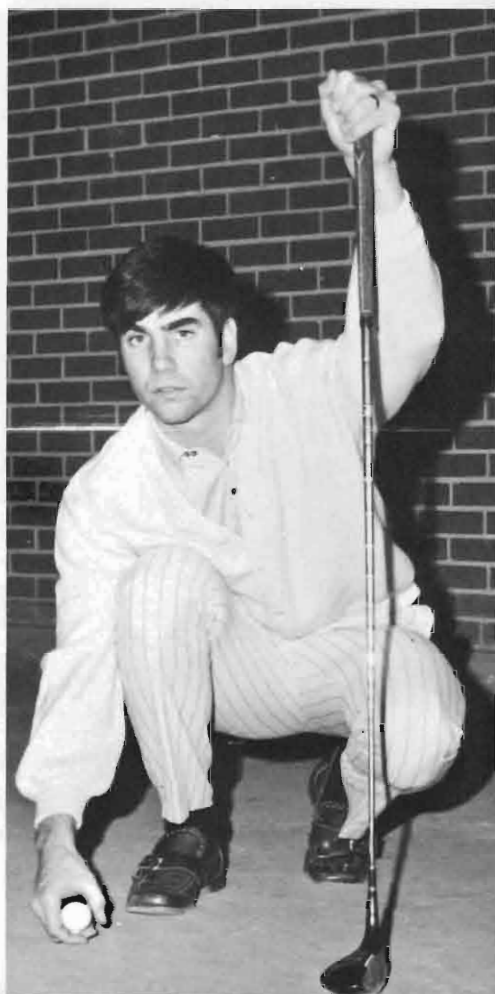
The 1970 Antelope swingers were paced by John Haney, Dan Bahensky, Al Kamrath, Steve Stewart and Ralph Kezeor.

This year's winning team contained only two of last year's competitors, John Haney and Dan Bahensky, who formed the back-

bone of the new district champs.

Victories came at the Nebraska College and University Invitational, where the swinging Lopers took first, and were backed by two second place berths at the University of South Dakota Invitational and the Fort Hays State Invitational, respectively.

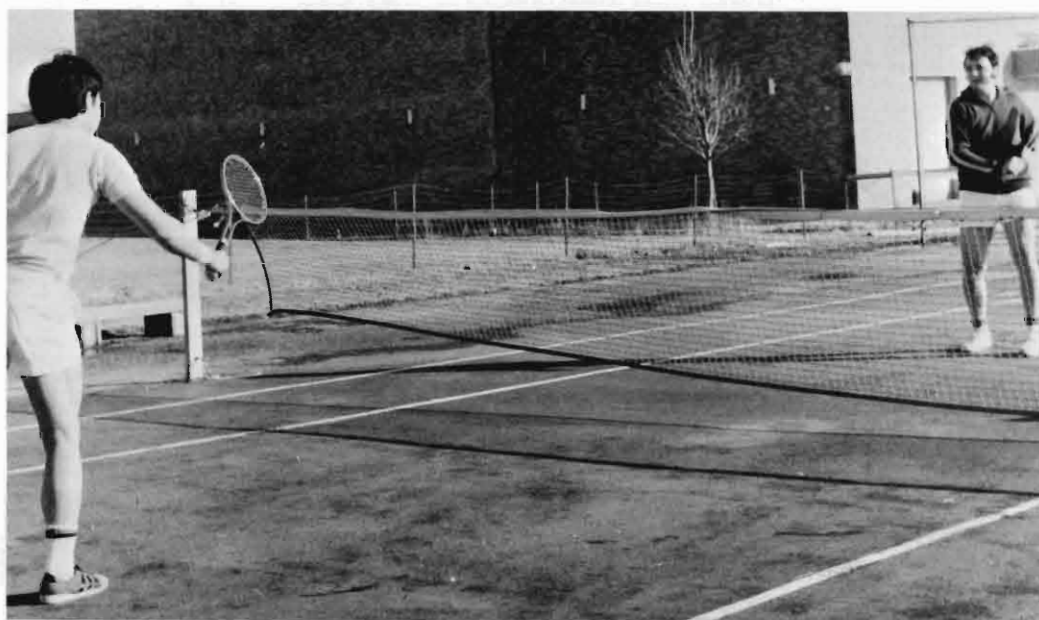
Coach Les Livingston commented that next season will be one of rebuilding due to the loss of this year's lettermen. Golf coach Livingston said that with the late spring season start that rained out games are usually not rescheduled. The N.A.I.A. is now thinking of a split golf season between the fall and spring.





UPPER LEFT—Dan Bahensky practices form on tee shots. UPPER MIDDLE—Putting must be practiced over and over to be good. UPPER RIGHT— Steve Stewart, Kearney senior, Dan Bahensky, St. Paul junior, and John Haney, Kearney senior, relax after winning a dual meet. LOWER LEFT—Teeing up his ball John Haney prepares for test drives. LOWER MIDDLE—Concentrating on the ball, Dan Bahensky attempts an approach shot. LOWER RIGHT—Golf is a game of skill which only practice can improve.





## Tennis team takes NAIA crown

KSC's 1970 tennis team composed of returning lettermen highlighted the season by winning the District 11 NAIA crown.

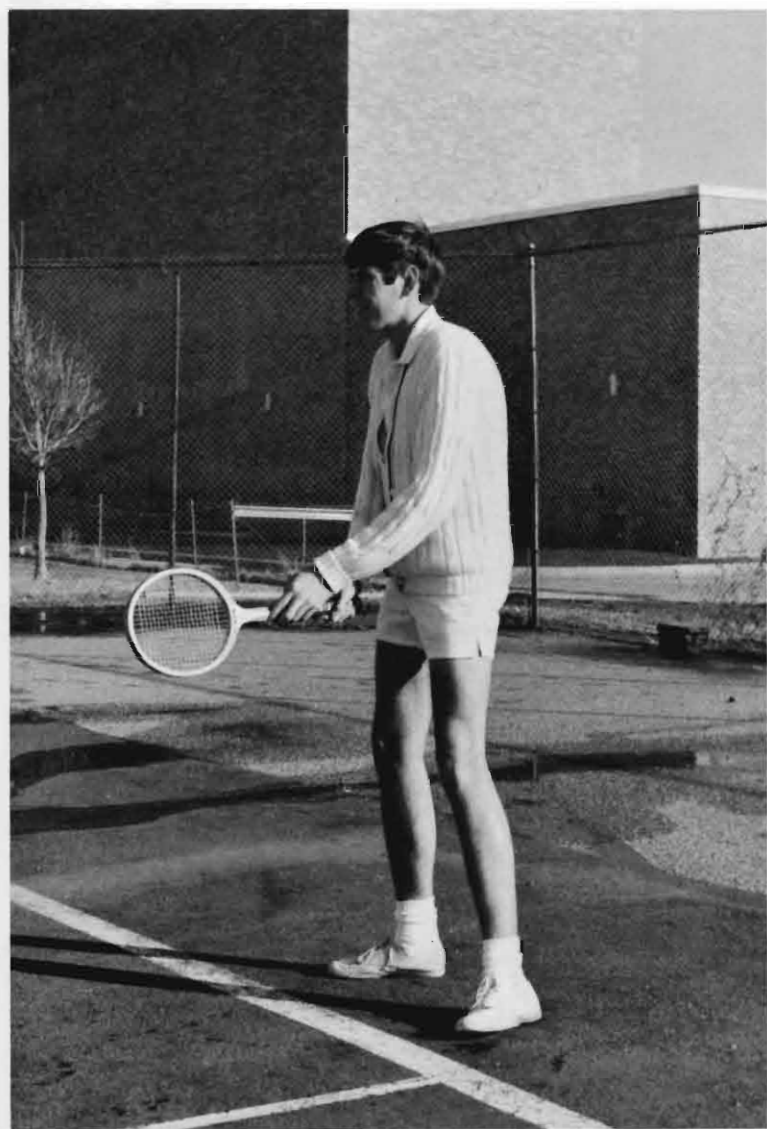
Doubles champions Leslie Livingston, Jr. and Dennis Fisher swept the competition by winning straight sets.

Coach Livingston said the championship was won by hard practice, strong determination and

a few lucky breaks by the tennis team.

The 1970 championship was the seventh in a string of tennis championships under head coach Leslie Livingston, Sr.

Coach Livingston commented that the late start of the tennis season was due to the weather factor that hampers spring training just about every year.



UPPER LEFT—Doug Grundy loosens up before practice. UPPER RIGHT—Coach Livingston discusses the use of new rackets with the team. LOWER LEFT—Greg Cheng prepares to return teammate Bill Jeter's serve. LOWER MIDDLE—Spring weather dampens Doug Grundy's practice match. LOWER RIGHT—Erlin Geisler awaits the start of a match. LOWER FAR RIGHT—Doubles champs Les Livingston and Dennis Fisher take time out for a picture after the NAIA championship match.



## Girls participate In sports action

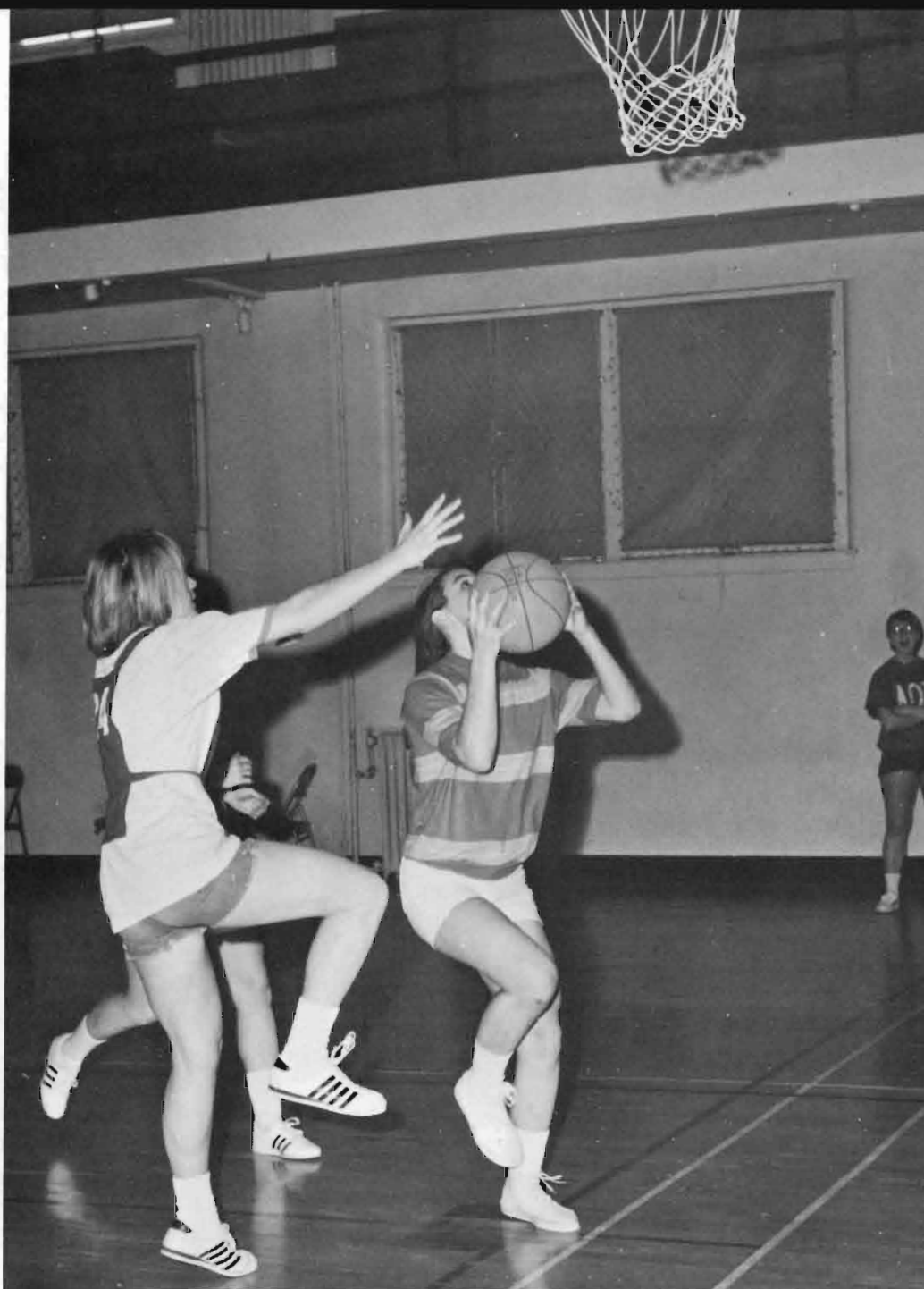
During the 1970-71 season Kearney State fielded four inter-collegiate women's teams. The sports that Loperettes participated in were volleyball, basketball, swimming and softball.

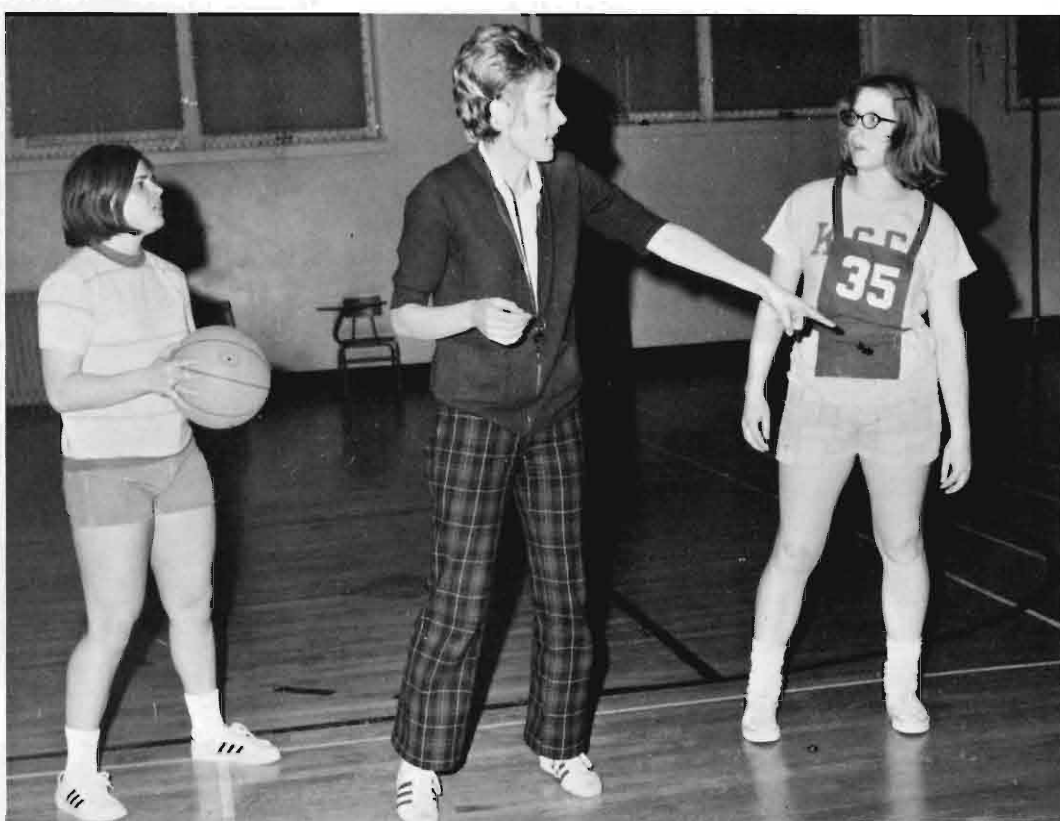
Coaches Joan Bailey and Connie Hansen said they were very pleased with the interest shown by the girls on the teams and Loperette supporters.

The volleyball team held a 16-2 record throughout the season and finished second in the NAIA District 11 after losing in the finals.

Being undefeated in swimming was the high point of the swim team's season. Six girls qualified for the national meet held in Kansas.

Qualifying were Janice Watson, Grand Island sophomore; Nita Lechner, Grand Island junior; Peg Harrington, Hastings freshman; Cindy Hauver, Kearney freshman; and Sue Jacobs, Grand Island freshman. All six will return next year.





UPPER LEFT—Jeanie Kemling, Aurora freshman, and Linda Czapenski, Burwell freshman, battle for two points. UPPER RIGHT—Fast starts are stressed in swim competition. LOWER LEFT—Coach Bailey talks to team about strategy before a big meet. LOWER MIDDLE—Peg Harrington shows form during workout. LOWER RIGHT—Swim team diver Linda Woerner, Superior freshman, arches for style points. LOWER FAR RIGHT—Katy Pankonin, Grant freshman, and Joyce Gadeken, Bushnell junior, receive instructions from basketball coach Hansen during practice.





UPPER LEFT—Women's intramural basketballers showed good form during competition. UPPER MIDDLE—It's love-all at the serve in women's intramural singles. UPPER RIGHT—A completed forward pass is sweet success, even in women's flag-football. UPPER FAR RIGHT—The forecourt sets up to return in women's intramural doubles. LOWER LEFT—The determination, if not the form, was important in women's flag-football. LOWER MIDDLE—Good or not, the form is perfect on this layup during a women's intramural basketball game. LOWER RIGHT—Tagging a shifty ball carrier can be tricky in women's intramural flag-football.







UPPER LEFT—Sit down strategy is planned out at half time. UPPER MIDDLE—Keeping your eye on the birdy is important in badminton. UPPER RIGHT—Running laps loosens up muscles for competition. LOWER RIGHT—That moment of waiting before play begins can be the longest. LOWER MIDDLE—Going high above the net is best for slamming it back across. LOWER RIGHT—An intramural player pauses trying to decide what to do with the ball.



## Volleyball gets Intramural vote

As part of their continuing program to improve the student body, the KSC Athletic Department, again opened their facilities for women's intramural sports.

Participation was strong in all phases of the program said Connie Hansen, women's intramural director.

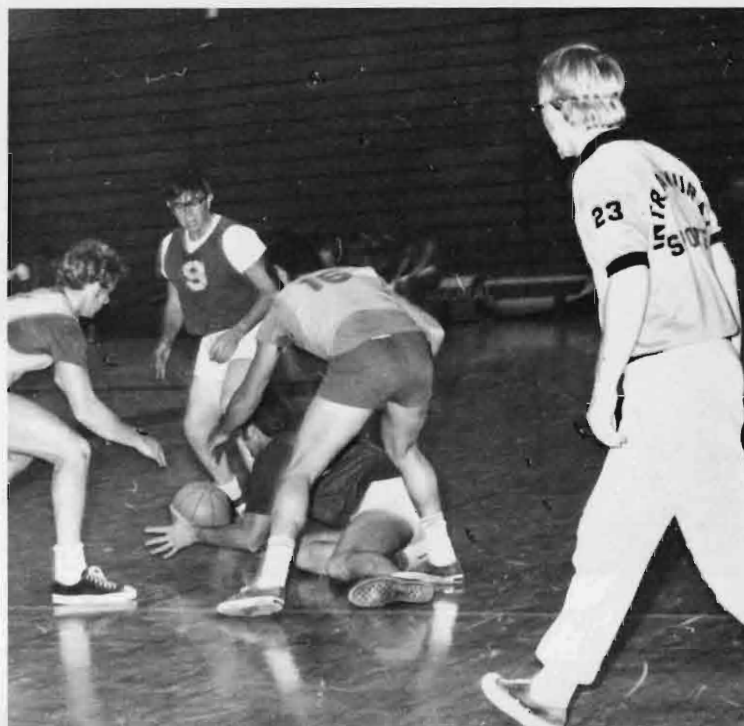
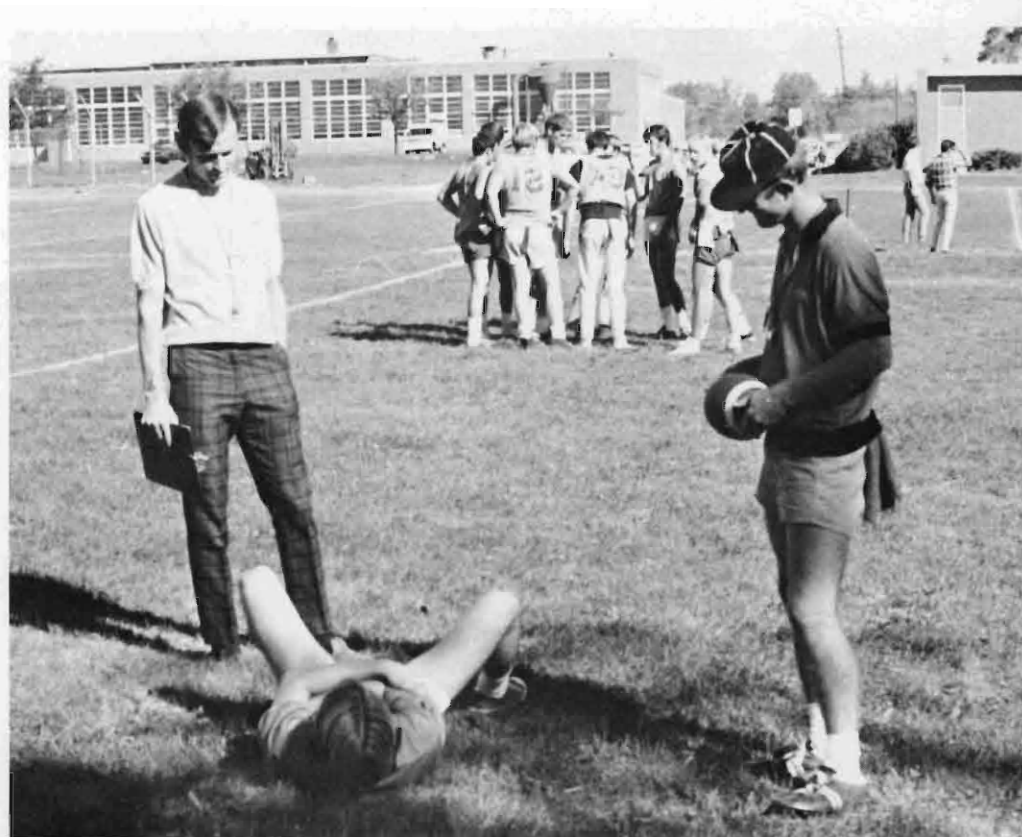
This year's program included tennis, golf, pool, track, archery, softball, badminton, swimming, table tennis, flag-football, bowling, volleyball, and basketball.

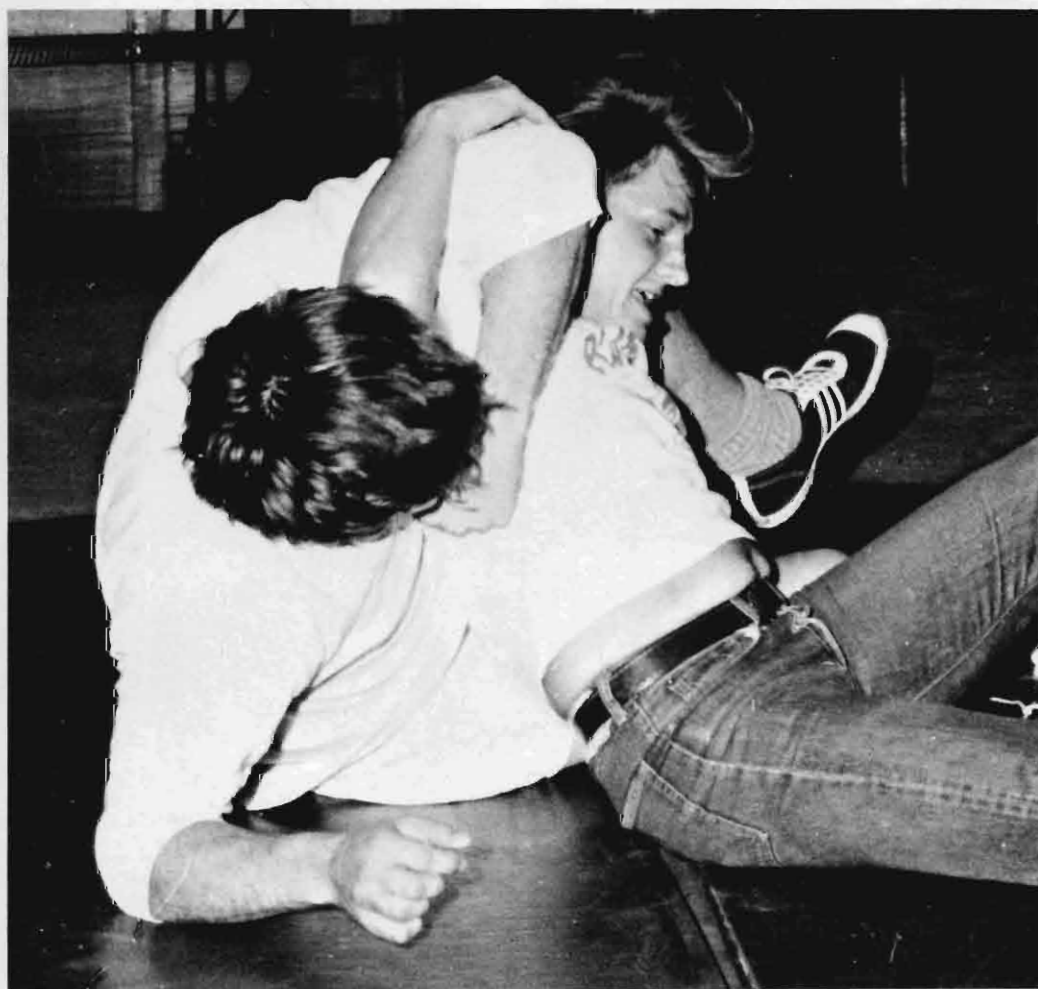
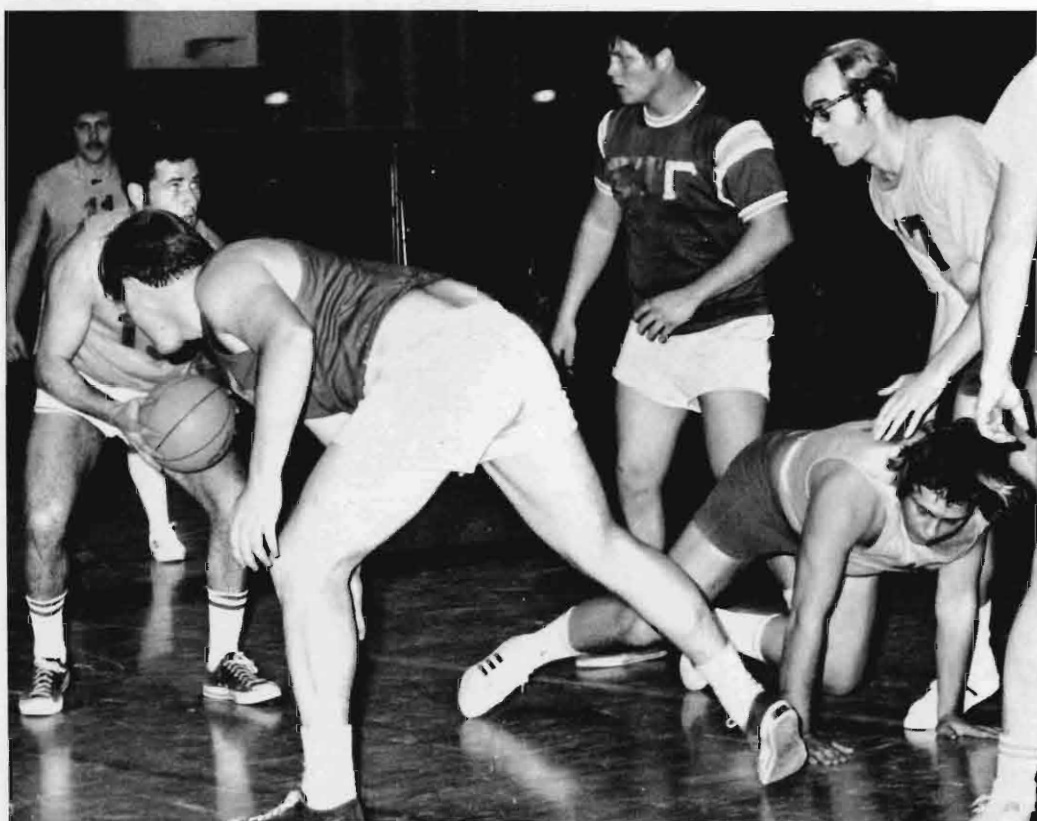
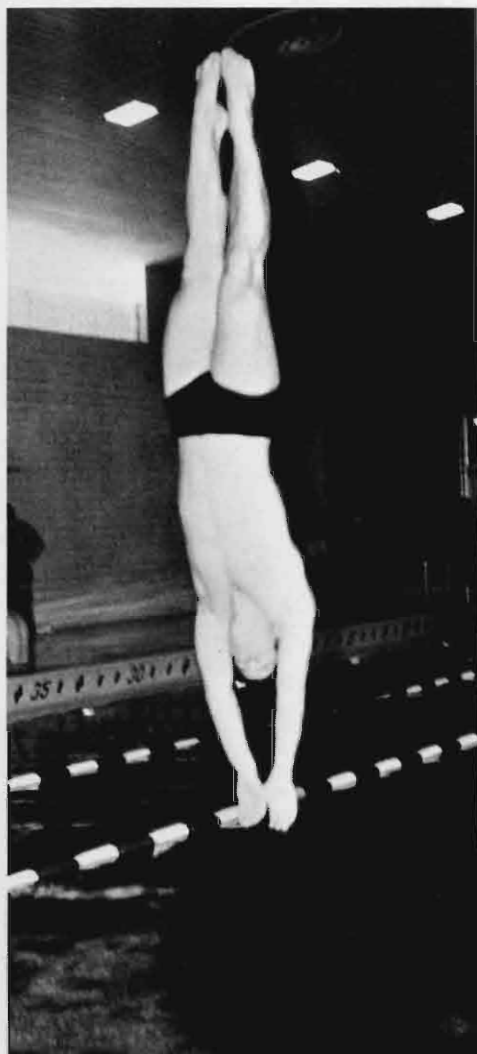
The flag-football title this year went to the "Grant" girls. Basketball and volleyball titles went to the Alpha Phi sorority.





UPPER LEFT—Flag football was not all that safe. UPPER MIDDLE—Diving was also part of the intramural water sports. UPPER RIGHT—Basketball was by far the most popular intramural sport. MIDDLE LEFT—The beef pull separated the men from the boys. LOWER LEFT—Runner shakes loose from the scrimmage line. LOWER MIDDLE—Basketballers scramble for a loose ball. LOWER RIGHT—Wrestling competition took some unusual twists.





## Football added To intramurals

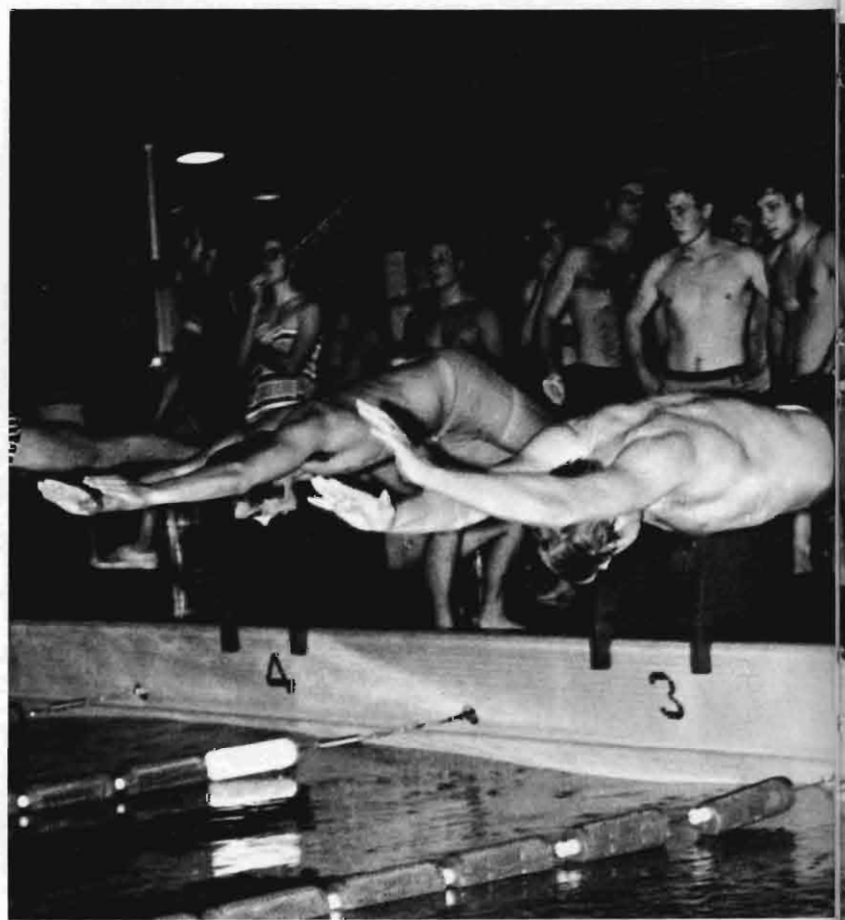
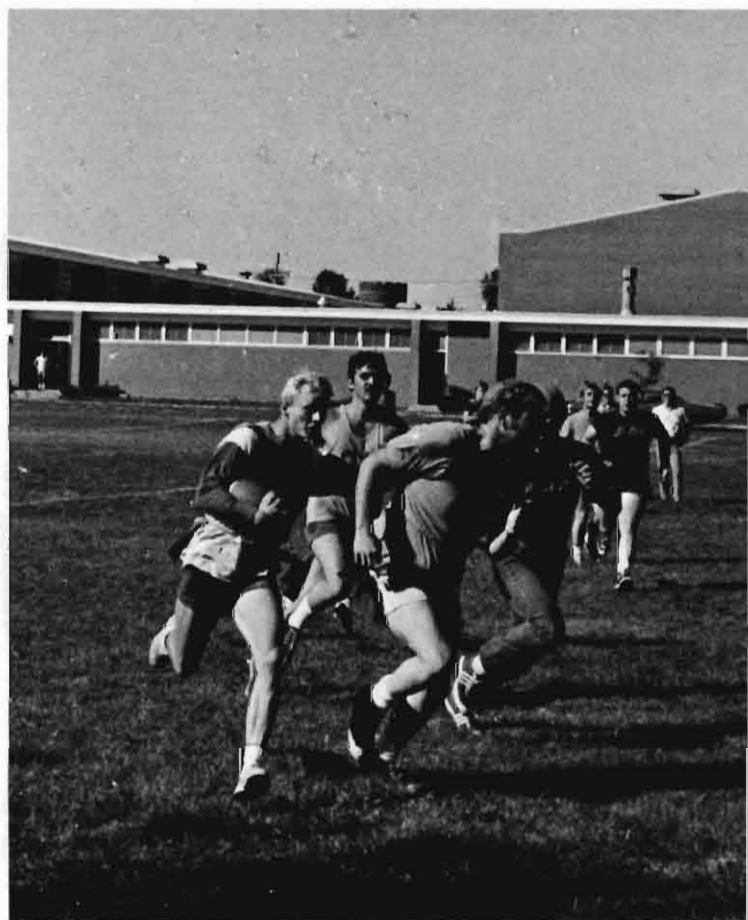
Flag football was again included in the intramural program this year, with a field of 21 teams. The season ended with no serious injuries. The contest was cancelled last year because of injuries.

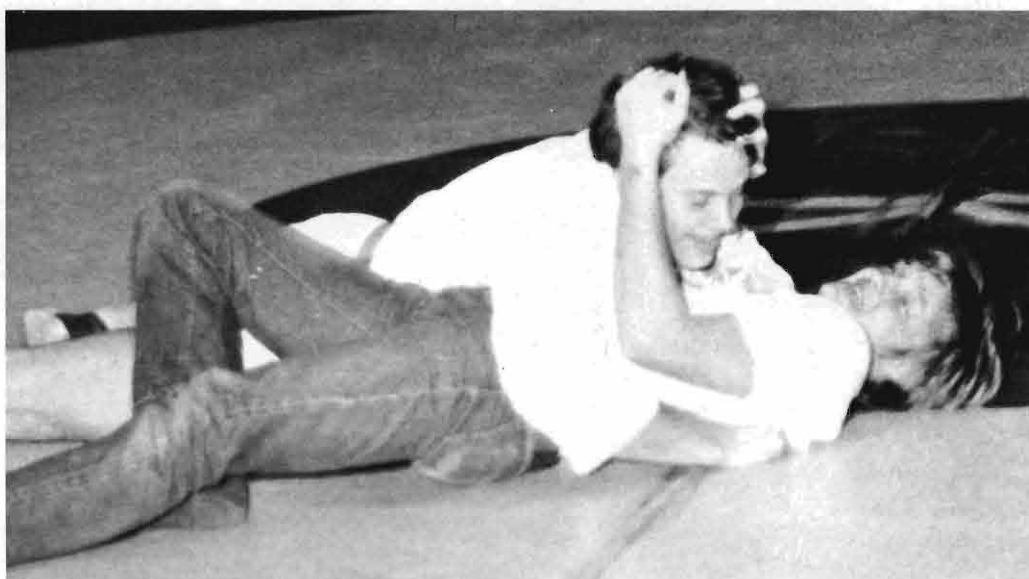
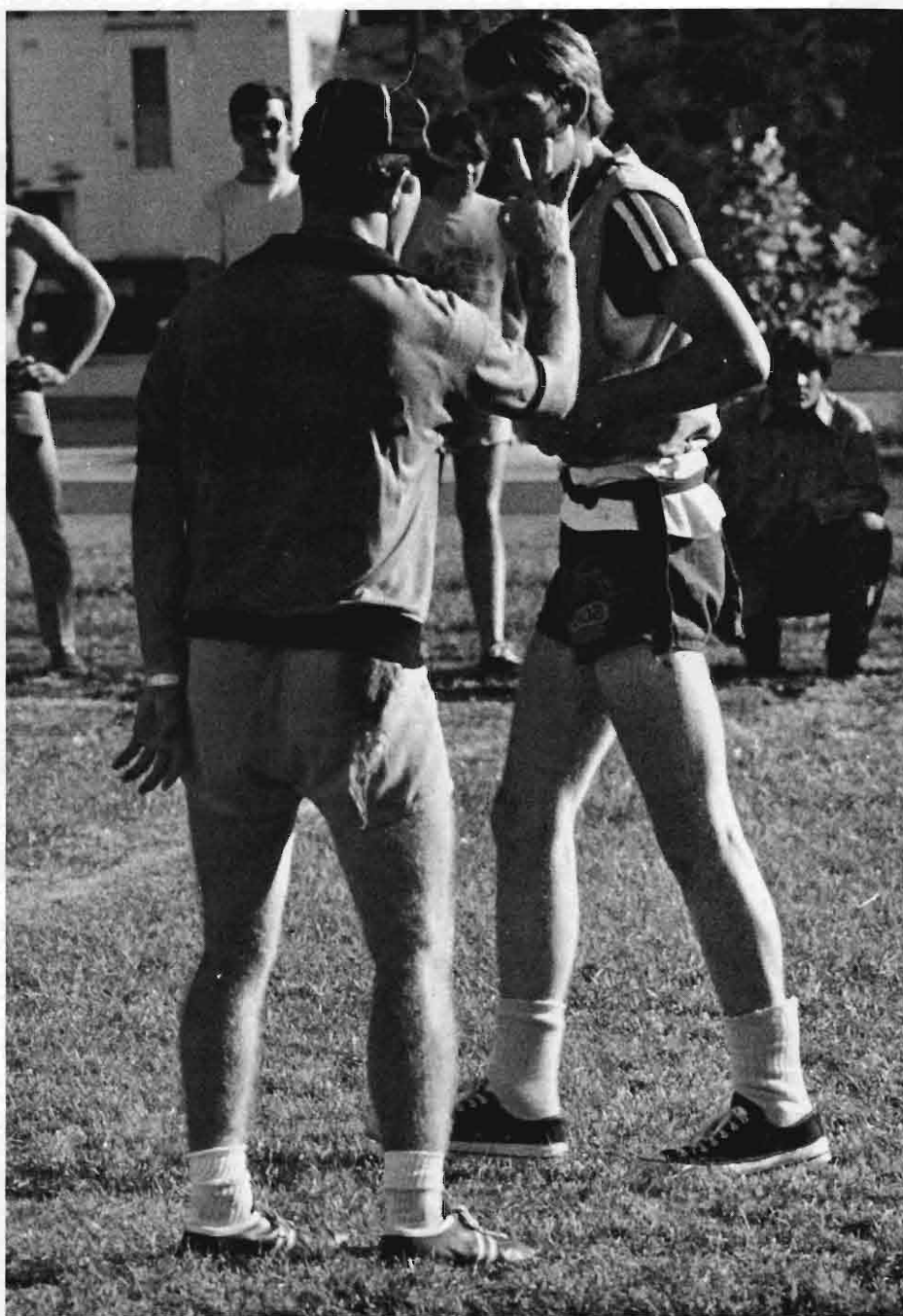
Basketball remained the most popular event with more than 80 teams participating. Other sports offered were bowling, turkey trot, free throws, wrestling, swimming, beef pull, archery, softball, badminton, volleyball, track and field and horseshoes.

Higher pay for the officials resulted in cleaner, safer and more pleasant campus intramural contests this year.

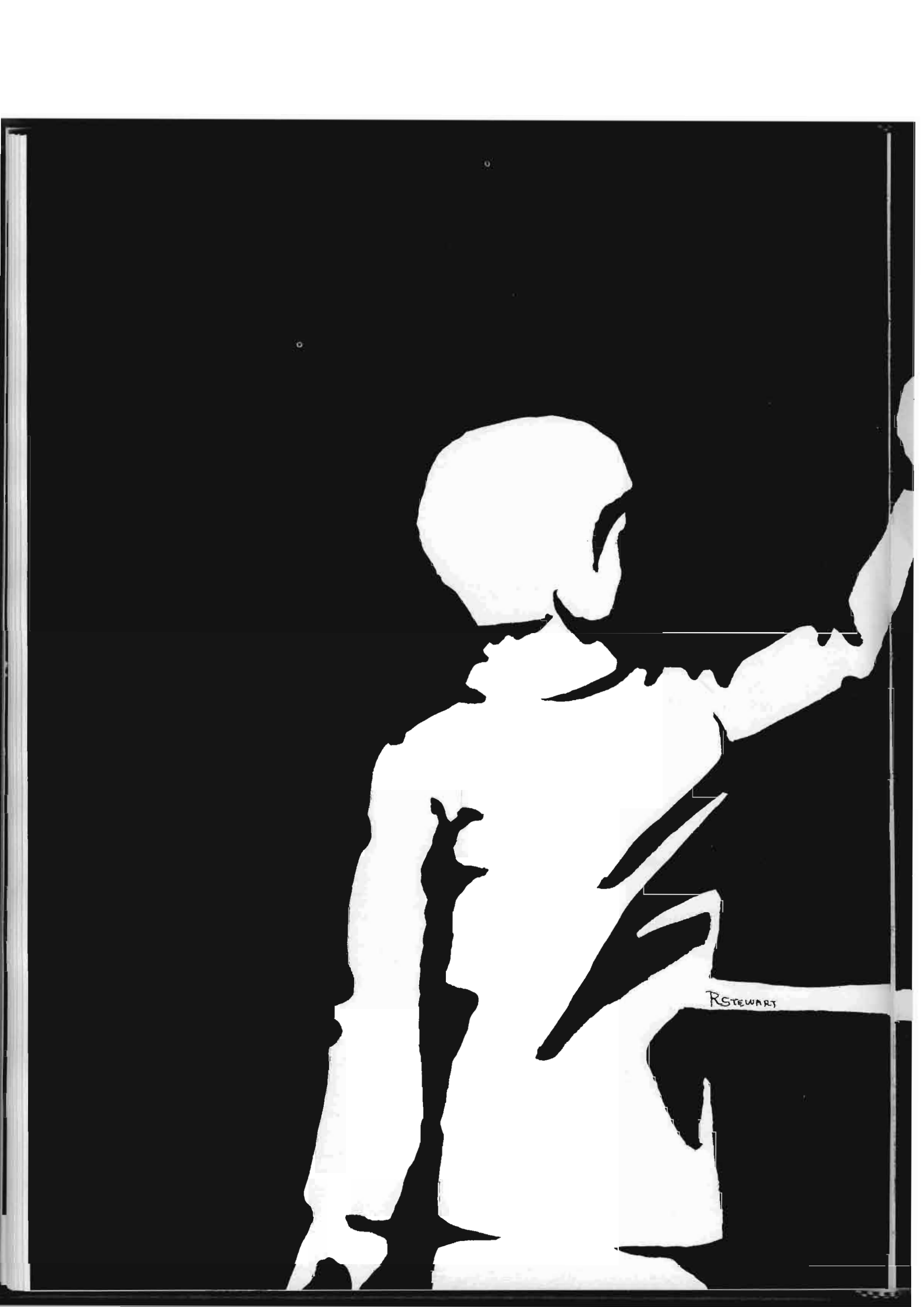


UPPER LEFT—Basketball proves to be the most popular intramural sport. MIDDLE LEFT—The Beef Pull is a grueling test of team strength. MIDDLE RIGHT—Basketball proves as usual to be a painful sport at times. UPPER RIGHT—Flag football has its ups and downs. LOWER LEFT—The Garden City Saints sweep end on their way to another victory. LOWER MIDDLE—Swimming and diving is an exciting part of the intramural program. LOWER RIGHT—The wrestling competition was both fun and exhausting in intramural activity.











1971

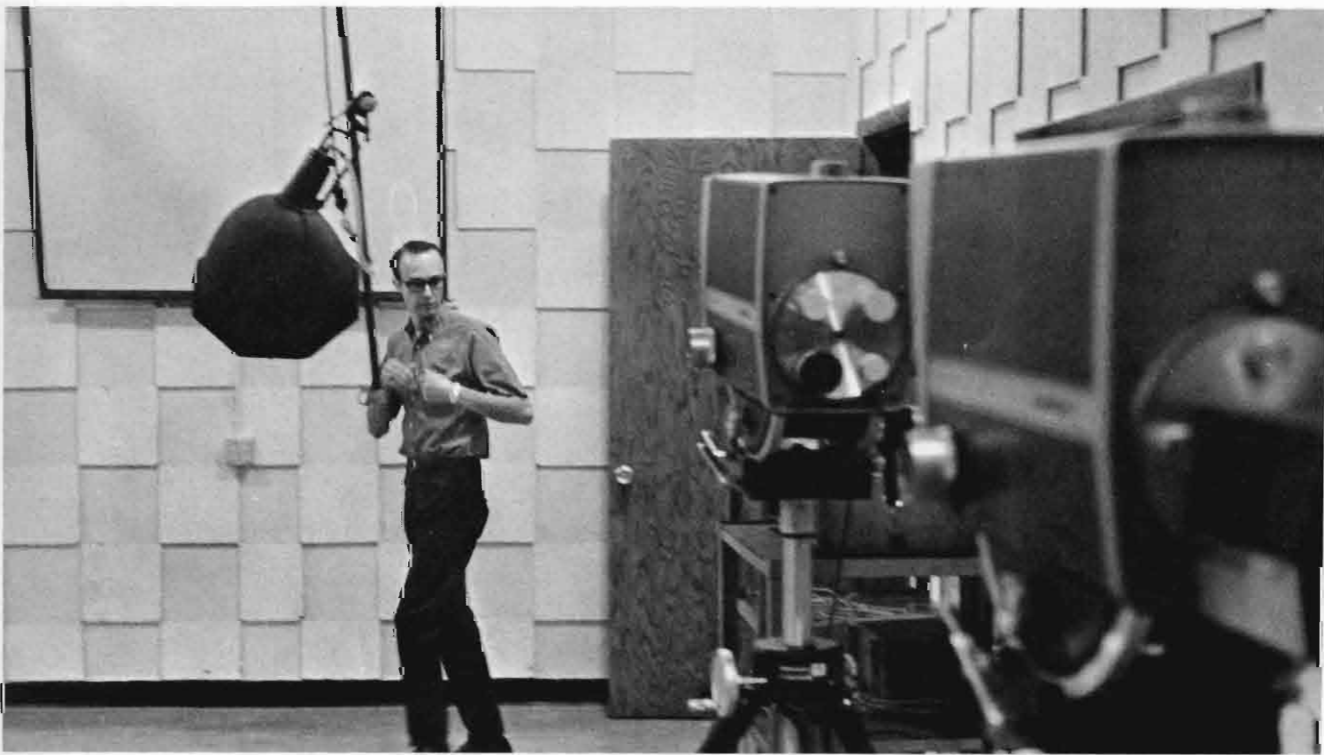
## Academics

the reality behind Kearney State College



I see myself . . .  
over and over again . . .  
hoping that this time  
I will understand a  
little better and appreciate  
a little more my being here.









Dear Students,

This yearbook illustrates the many activities and achievements of our students. It is the reflection of the finest year in the history of Kearney State.

Through the previous years, there have been many changes in curriculum offerings, physical facilities, faculty and enrollment.

The future in higher education in general and on the Kearney State campus in particular focuses on many challenges, the most noteworthy being to provide the kind of quality programs which will be the most useful to our students.

Quality education involves a strong faculty, an adequately equipped library, an appropriate class size, a wide range of programs, opportunities for research and a campus environment which encourages personal experiences on the part of students along with

individual development of students.

Kearney State is dedicated to quality education and, while this year represents the finest, it is anticipated that each of the future years will surpass the previous ones in the evaluation of our programs.

Each of us on the faculty, administrative staff and other staffs are here for one reason—the student—and I salute each of you for your diligence and honesty in your individual pursuits.

Sincerely,

Milton J. Hassel  
President



UPPER LEFT— President Milton J. Hassel. UPPER MIDDLE—Governor J. J. Exon speaks with KSC instructor Harold L. Blostein. UPPER RIGHT—President Hassel talks about campus affairs with Chancellor Durward Varner and Vice Chancellor Joseph Soshnik of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. LOWER LEFT—A Saturday afternoon football game entertains Dr. Hassel. LOWER RIGHT—Board of Trustees: TOP ROW—Robert Walker, Kearney; Dick Haenh, Jr., Auburn; Dr. Francis Brown, Genoa; BOTTOM ROW—Cecil Stanley, Lincoln, commissioner of education; Alan Cramer, Wayne, president; Henry Freed, Chadron, vice president; James Lane, Ogallala, not pictured—Dr. James Todd, Kearney executive officer.





## Students assist Through board

Aiding vice president Gary Olson in perceiving the students needs and complaints, is his student planning board.

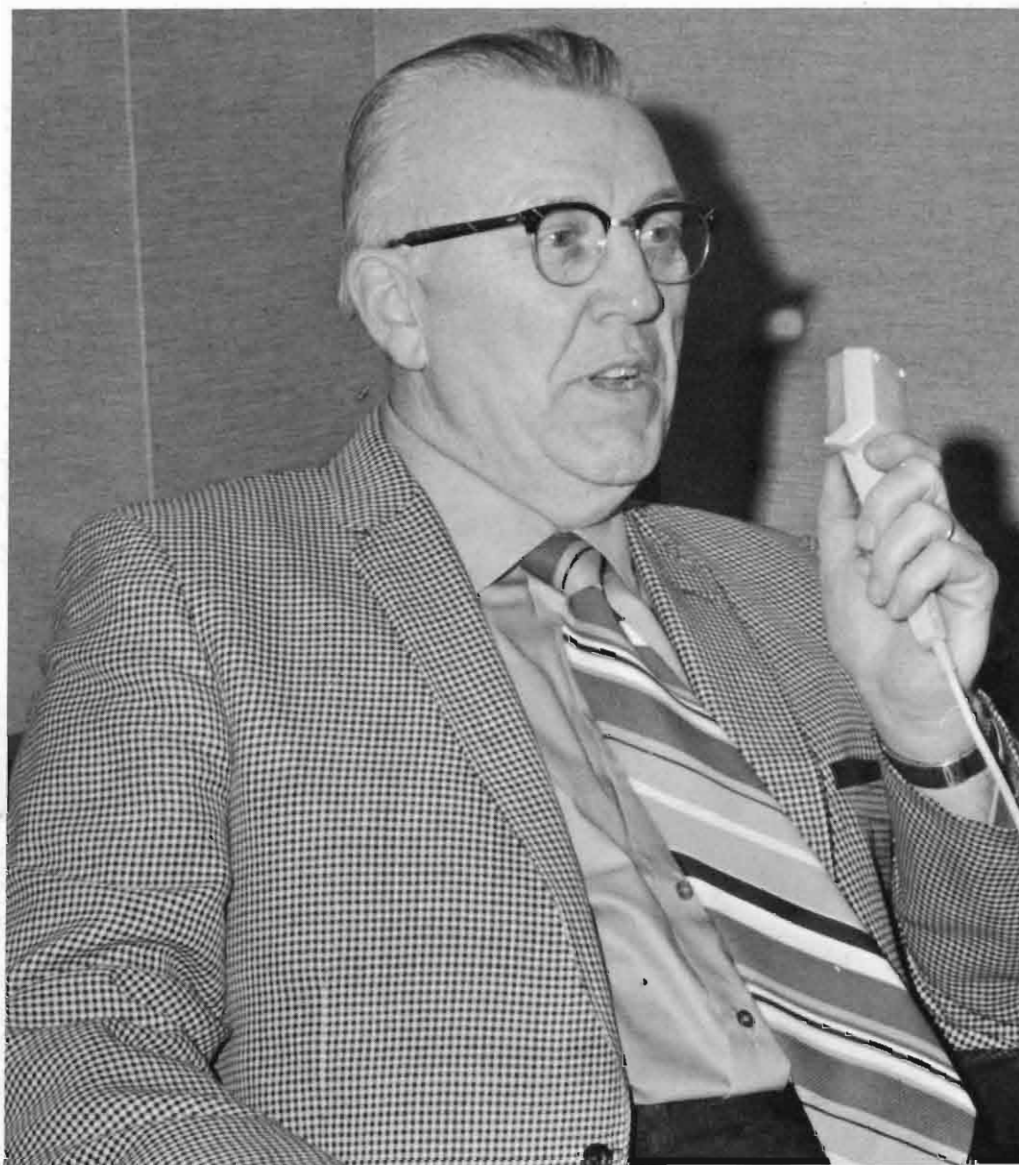
This newly organized board has been set up by Olson during his first year as vice president.

"This type of help is vital to an office such as this because it deals with all campus affairs," said Dr. Olson.

Another area that students aid Dr. Olson is in his analysis and planning program.

This program involves college benefits and needs and is the main concern of the vice president's office.

Dr. Olson said that a program such as this has been needed for quite some time, because every establishment must be evaluated to maintain workable circumstances.

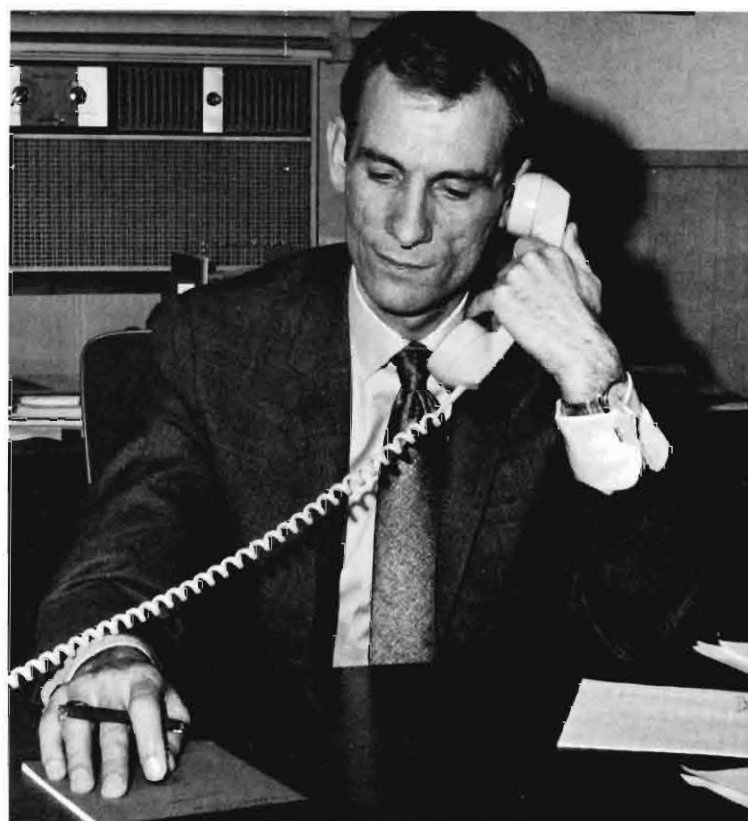


UPPER LEFT—Gaer, Dr. Paul, Dean of Instruction; UPPER RIGHT—Nye, Robert M., Acting Dean of Students; LOWER LEFT—Olson, Dr. Gary F., Vice President; LOWER MIDDLE—Ferguson, Gerald D. Jr., Associate Dean of Students; LOWER RIGHT—Sisler, Ruth, Associate Dean of Students.









## Admissions ask Inside opinions

The weakness and strong points of this educational institution are being analyzed through student surveys.

"Compiling data on which the base future decisions is one concern of the admissions office at this time", said Doyle Howitt, Director of Admissions.

This is done by sending surveys to students in order to evaluate their opinions. Students surveyed include those who have dropped out as well as those who have remained.

Howitt said that student response has been a vital part of this survey.

Student evaluation aids in the total analysis of where Kearney State College stands at this time and in the future.

These surveys are of concern to the admissions office because they prepare KSC for what lies ahead.





UPPER LEFT—Briggs, Donald K., Director of Publicity; UPPER MIDDLE—Howitt, Doyle, Director of Admissions; UPPER RIGHT—Stovall, Marvin R., Director of Business Affairs; MIDDLE LEFT—Horner, R. J., Registrar; LOWER LEFT—Wilmot, Paul, Director of Placement Service; LOWER MIDDLE—Redden, Bill E., Director of Financial Aids; LOWER RIGHT—Duffy, Dan, Director of Housing.





## Facilities, funds Limit program

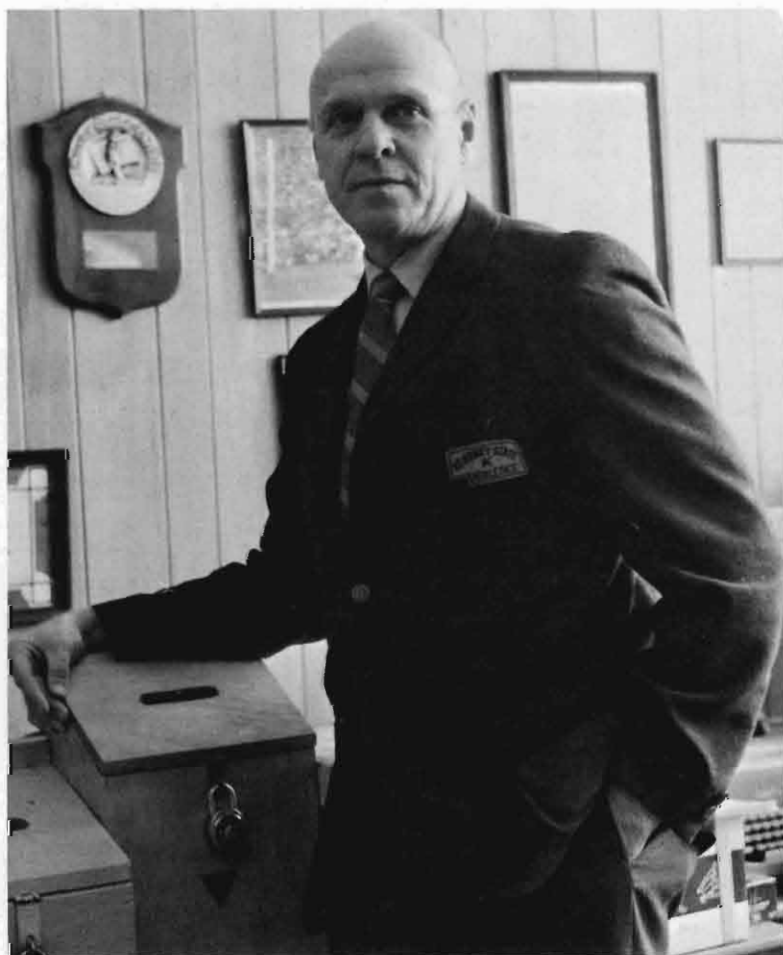
Limited by a budget and equipment the data processing department is serving many areas on the college campus.

"Preparing schedules for the registrar, helping the admissions department and assisting with computerized tests are some of the functions performed here", said Roger Brandt, Director of Data Processing.

Limited by equipment this department is in hopes of receiving an IBM-260 computer. However, this depends on the budget allocations.

This additional computer would add to the production output.

Brandt said that if facilities and time are allowing, this department is willing to assist any department on campus.





UPPER FAR LEFT—Sutherland, Calvin D., Director of Purchasing; UPPER LEFT—Schrack, Ward, Director of Student Union; UPPER RIGHT—Nixon, Gerald, Director of Maintenance; UPPER FAR RIGHT—Ehly, Reinhold J., Director of Auxiliary Enterprises; LOWER LEFT—Zikmund, Allen H., Director of Athletics; LOWER MIDDLE—Rademacher, Earl E., Business Manager; LOWER RIGHT—Brandt, Roger, Director of Data Processing.



## Library facilities expand towards university status

With the anticipation of university status coming to KSC in the future, Calvin T. Ryan library has expanded its facilities this year.

The expansion was aided by the raising of funds by campus organizations. The ROTC honor drill team has organized money-making projects in order to donate a minimum of \$1000 per year to the library fund. They were joined this year by other campus groups in their drive. The donation of 250 sociology books by faculty member Dr. Cyril W. Grace also expanded the library effectiveness.

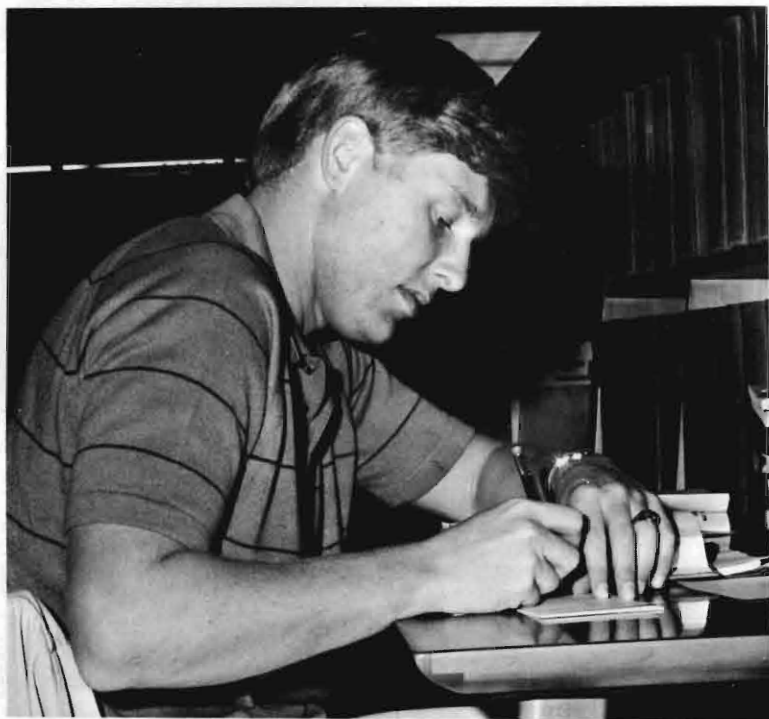
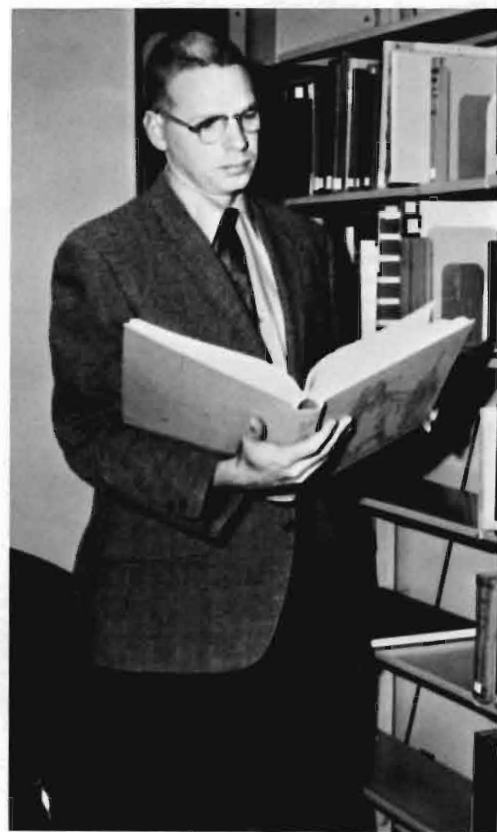
A "special collections" reading room was also added containing autographed books by Pearl Buck

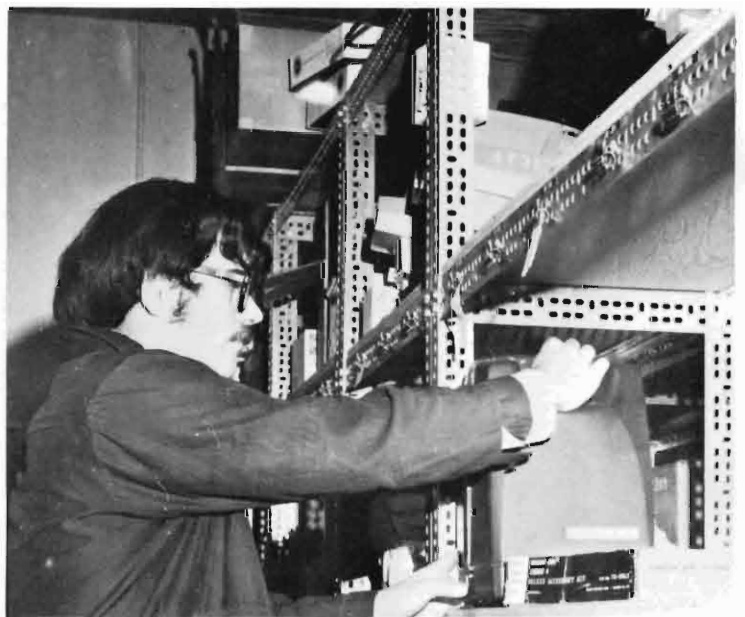
and other authors, Nebraska history books and a few western art books.

New microfilm and microfiche machines have also been added to the facilities with additional material programmed for the machines.

Revision of the card catalogue also took place last spring, making two divisions instead of one, to facilitate locating books.

The growth of the school has presented certain problems of space for studying and for new volumes. To create new space this year the second floor smoking lounge was changed into a curriculum library.







## Doctors needed At health center

"Full time services of a doctor would add to the efficiency of KSC's student health department," said Frances Scott, director of student health facilities.

Due to the lack of assistance of a doctor many students must be sent to Kearney Clinic for any lab work, x-rays, or special aid of a doctor.

Even though KSC enrollment has not increased substantially this year, more students are using the services of this facility than in previous years. This year there has been no serious health problems such as large numbers of cases of the flu.

Unlike many colleges these student health benefits are free to all students at KSC.







## Biz, Tech students express views

Students gripe about classes and instructors, but they also praise them.

Now students can express their opinions, good or bad, for all to hear. At last they feel that their evaluation is important.

Many students from the school of business and technology expressed their opinions to the Blue and Gold staff of how their department could be improved.

An industrial arts major was asked what he thought about the department. He said, "It's a great place, better than UNO! He went on to say "won't tell you why. That would be racial discrimina-

tion."

Another I.A. major said, "the woodworking area was best."

Several home economics majors felt that the biggest problem with their department was too much "busy work".

The business majors' general consensus of opinion was that the individuality of the instructors varies from the lower level classes to the higher ones.

One business major said "more finance and management courses needed to be offered."

Another student said that courses should be offered every semester, not every other.



TOP ROW—Blume, Frederick J., Business; Buck, Eugene S., Industrial Education; Carlson, Kenneth E., Industrial Education; Coldsen, Lyle D., Business; Duffy, Mildred A., Home Economics.

SECOND ROW—Envick, Maynard J., Industrial Education; Garwood, David V., Business; Hanson, Robert R., Industrial Education; Higgins, Ella M., Home Economics; Hofferber, Maurine E., Home Economics.

THIRD ROW—Ingram, Dale W., Business; Jewett, Edward H., Business; Kebbekus, Bruce P., Business; Landstrom, Ronald L., Business; Lindau, Ora F., Industrial Education.

FOURTH ROW—Monson, Edward G., Industrial Arts; McClellan, L. Dean, Industrial Education; Messman, Warren B., Industrial Education; Okinga, Clara, Business; Rathe, Roland S., Business.

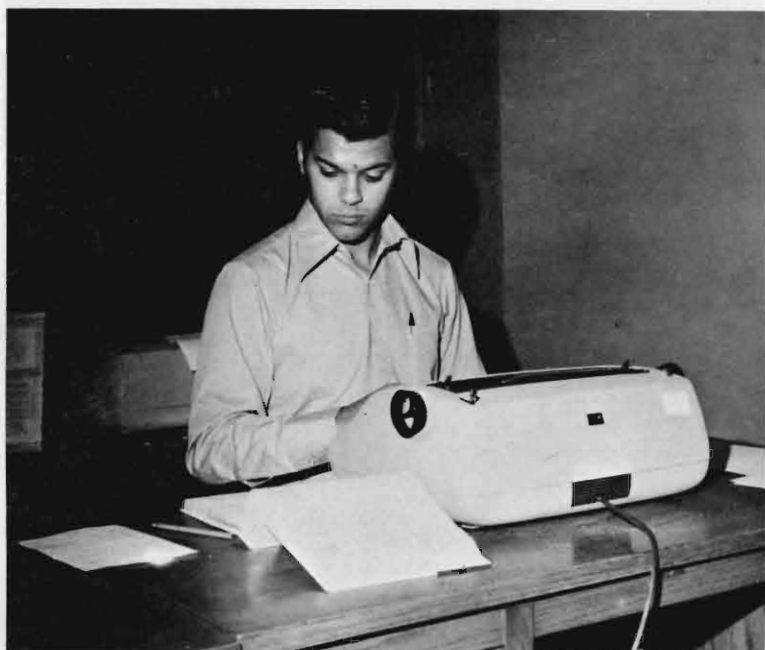


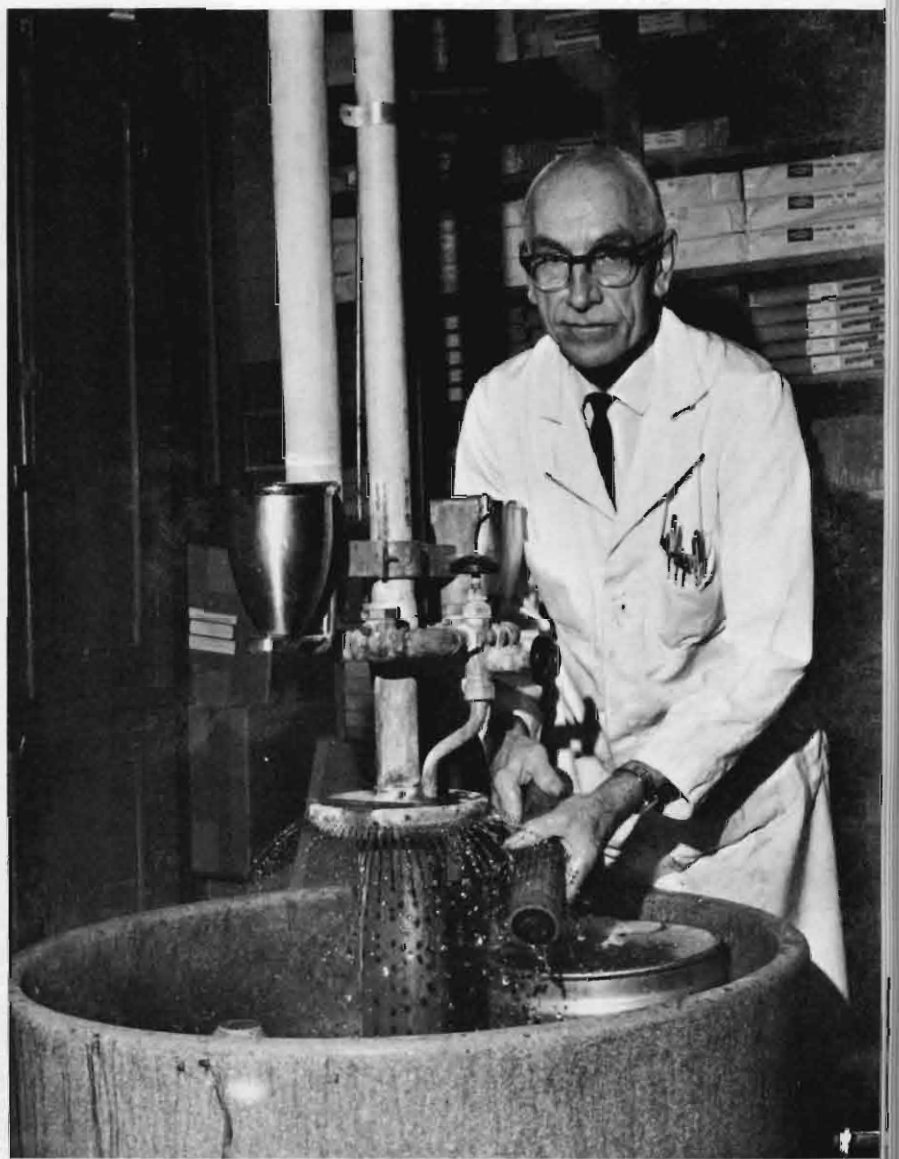
BOTTOM ROW—Reno, Sam, Business; Stone, Lucille E., Home Economics.











## Lack of money Slows progress

"Last two years have been a standstill in education in Nebraska due to lack of money", said Dr. Floyd E. Krubeck, Dean of School of Business and Technology.

The home management house, lived in and run by the home economics majors, has been changed to a lab due to a lack of money.

The total enrollment in the school remained the same but industrial education grew and business education decreased in enrollment this year.



# Student participation aids growth, Development of young educators

Improvements throughout the education department this year and plans for the future are all helping for the progress and growth of the school of education.

"P.E. classes will be better next year because they will have both beginning and advanced activity classes.

This new system will enable those students who have already participated in this activity to learn advanced techniques", said a student regarding the improvements in this department.

An educational psychology student felt that "if you have had one ed. psych. course you've had them all."

"The new system of just grading psych. classes on a pass-fail basis is really a good idea", a stu-

dent said.

Other students felt this system of grading "makes a student not try as hard".

Students in special education said "the department is really good and helps prepare a student for teaching".

"Elementary education has a good department, but the observation classes take a lot of outside time, and it is hard for students without cars to get to some of the schools—especially when it is cold", said a student.

"I think it's riots! I broke the machine the first day", said a student about her audio-visual aid class.

Another student felt "it's going to be useful, we'll know how to use the equipment when we teach".



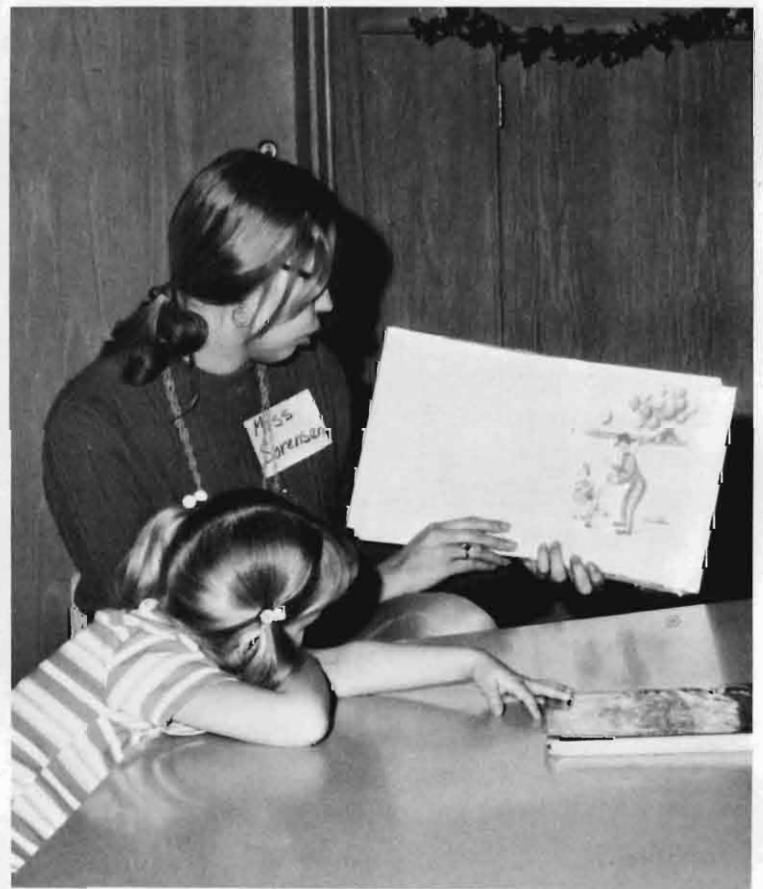
TOP ROW—Baker, Gerald L., Education; Blocher, George, Education; Crandell, Curtis, Student Teaching; Dahlin, Don D., Education; Hauver, Robert D., Head Track Coach.

SECOND ROW—Hueser, Gerald A., Head Baseball Coach; Johnson, Dr. Halvin S., Education-Psychology; Kempf, Fred N., Education; Knittel, Marvin G., Head of the Department of Counseling and Educational Psychology; McCollough, Jerry J., Education.

THIRD ROW—McHale, Iona E., Special Education; Mills, Dale H., Education; Nelson, William M., Education; Sergeant, Maurice D., Education-Psychology; Shada, F. M., Head of Department of Student Teaching.



BOTTOM ROW—Tewell, Donald E., Education; Tobiska, Kenneth A., Education.







## Interm teaching System altered

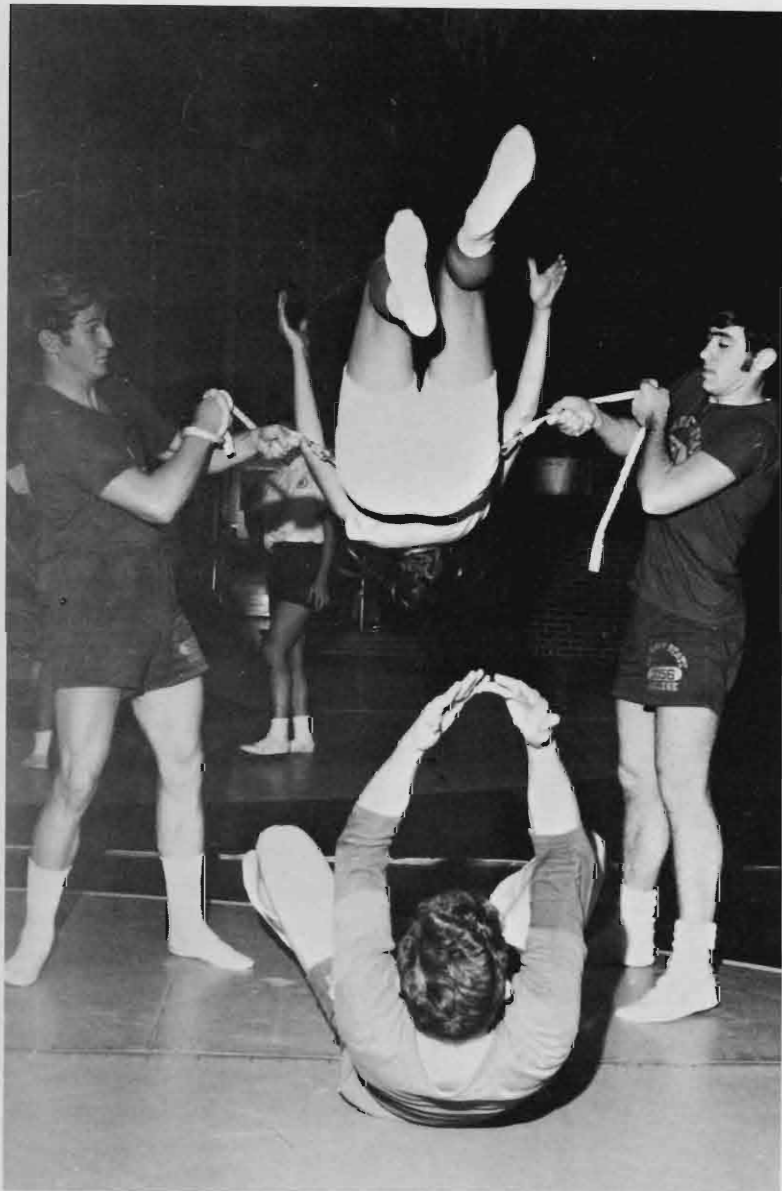
Those students waiting to do their student teaching will find this system restructured for next semester.

Student teachers will be on campus for the first 6½ weeks of the semester, taking a class in the use of audio-visual equipment. After this class students go to a school for nine weeks of practice teaching, reflecting and evaluating the things they have learned.

After this teaching experience students will return to campus, completing class activities.

This will mean only two groups of student teachers instead of the previous four.







## Active instruction develops skill, Talent in art, humanity studies

The school of fine arts and humanities contains the most active instructional program of all the schools at KSC.

Comprising the departments of art, English, foreign language, journalism, music and speech, its students get a chance to apply their training before graduation.

The art department holds several shows yearly of works done by its students.

Journalism students get a chance to apply their knowledge by producing the Blue and Gold annual and the weekly Antelope.

Speech students put their training to use, also. Those involved in speech correction are required to spend several hours each week doing actual case work. Media pro-

duction students get their chance at self-expression in putting KOVF AM-FM on the air. Theatre majors use their creativity in producing six plays each year.

A journalism major said, "there are a lot of possibilities. It needs more complete instruction and a revised program, but it's my favorite department".

Of her department, a junior majoring in speech-theatre said, "we need more training in acting method, but really we're a very close knit group which seems to make-up for the lack".

A senior majoring in art feels that he has received very good training in his field, "we're only restricted by our imaginations".



TOP ROW—Adams, Dwight, Head of the Department of English; Ahrendts, Harold L., Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts; Bayha, Richard, Speech; Becker, Betty, Foreign Languages; Bick, L. J., Dean of the School of Graduate Studies.

SECOND ROW—Collier, Lester D., Journalism; Colony, Harold O., English; Crocker, Ronald, Music; Drake, Miram E., English; Duryea, Donald E., English.

THIRD ROW—Easterbrook, Carl, Music; Easterbrook, Helen, English; Eickhoff, Ronald J., English; Emal, Kent C., Speech; Feese, Gerald, Music.

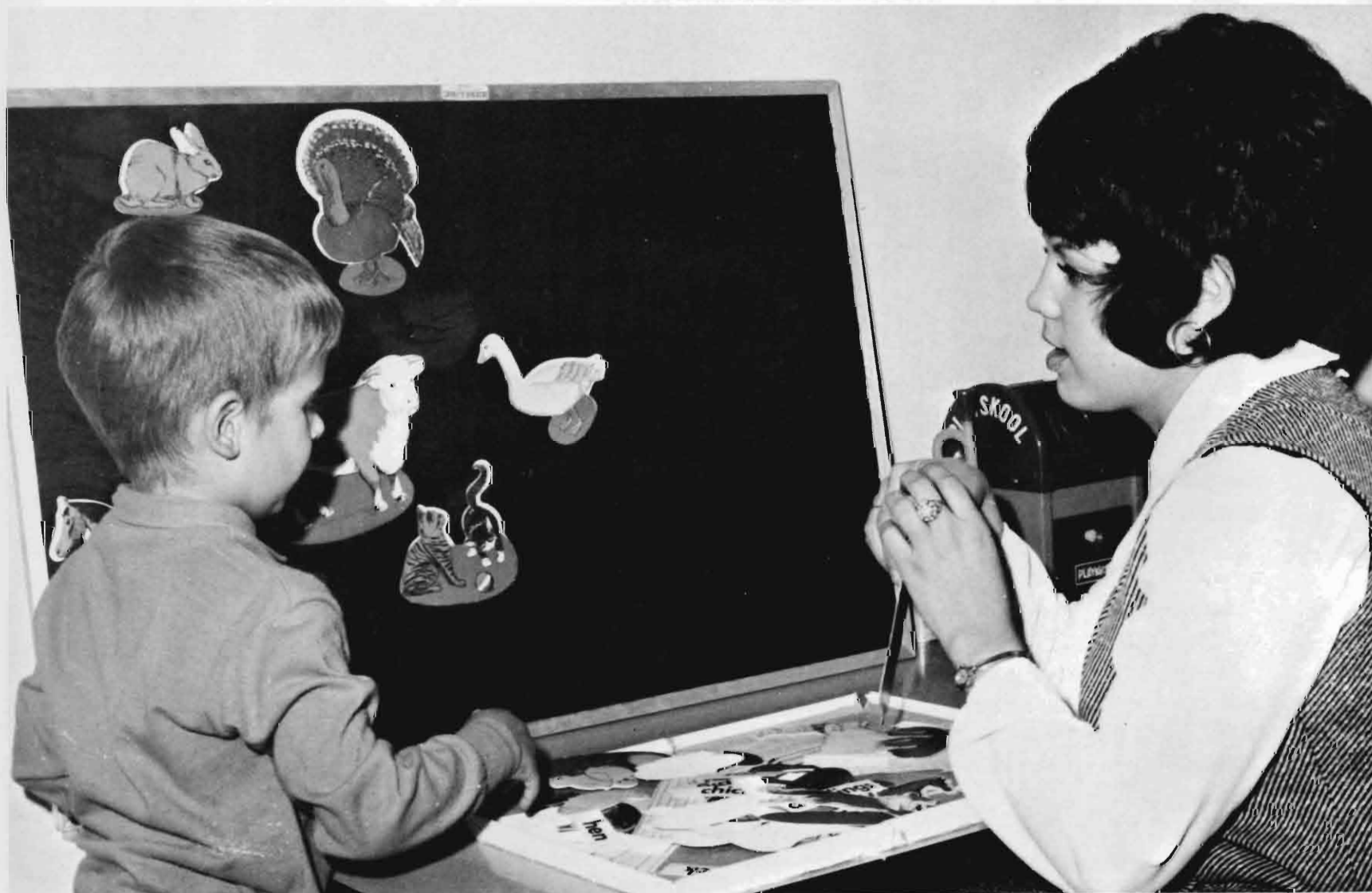
BOTTOM ROW—Furness, Edna L., English; Hoffman, Harry H., Dean of the School of Fine Arts and Humanities; Klein, Dorothy, English; Koontz, Fred, Director of Theatre; Larson, Robert L., Speech.



TOP ROW—Lynn, William A., Music; Osterberg, Myron L., Music; Paez, Antonio A., Foreign Languages; Pettitt, Jean M., English; Pierce, Hazel, English.

SECOND ROW—Plambeck, Vernon L., English; Reynolds, George L., Journalism; Roberts, Phyllis, Acting Head of the Department of Foreign Languages; Smith, B. David, English; Sosa, Aristides, Foreign Languages.

BOTTOM ROW—Stauffer, Helen, English; Stutheit, Bernhard F., Speech; Theye, Larry D., Speech; Thomas, Gaylord F., Head of the Department of Music; Westerfield, Hargis, English.







## Increased curriculum, facilities Improve school's program offer

There are three areas contained within the speech department of the School of Fine Arts and Humanities.

One of them is radio-television direction.

Students enrolled in the broadcasting sequence, learn by doing.

They create the programming and commercial matter which are aired over KOVF AM-FM, the college-owned educational radio station.

TV programming and engineering are also curriculum.

Advanced TV production students have produced a video tape series for use in the mass instruc-

tion of Speech Fundamentals 200.

The English department has expanded the required basics of 245 and 246 to include 247, 248, 249 and 250 (hero, tragedy, satire, mythological hero, paradox and polarities and American mind).

This program gives the students an opportunity to specialize and understand what is being studied.

The music department is growing and now holding a high school band clinic between semesters.

The art department has expanded with specialized facilities such as the new sculpture annex, with hopes of growing.







TOP ROW—Amstutz, David, Physics; Applen, Allen G., History; Barlow, Richard, Mathematics; Becker, A. Steele, Geography; Blake, Gordon, Economics.

SECOND ROW—Bliese, John C. W., Biology; Blostein, Harold L., Acting Head of Department of Political Science; Blume, Jr., Frederick J., Mathematics; Bradrick, Ronald D., Psychology; Carlson, Donn A., Physical Science.

THIRD ROW—Carlson, Martin E., Social Science; Carlson, Roger L., Physical Science; Cole, Harvey E., Biology; Colling, Robert R., Mathematics; Dart, Stanley M., Geography.

BOTTOM ROW—Fitzke, Dayle G., Mathematics; Fox, Donald E., Dean of the School of Natural and Social Sciences; Fredericks, Keith K., Physical Science; Gintzler, Michael L., Sociology; Grace, Cyril W., Sociology.



## Largest school has big headaches

"At several institutions of higher education, the pairing of the natural and social sciences is not unlike the teaming of an ass and a stallion. But at KSC, mostly through a process of benign neglect, this odd couple have setup a rather happy home," wrote an Antelope columnist.

However, one transfer student said, "at the college I attended before, natural and social sciences, were together and there was always a hassel over who was getting a bigger share of the money".

Contained within the school of natural and social sciences are the departments of biology, chemistry, economics, geography, history,

mathematics, physics, physical science, political science, psychology, social science and sociology.

In talking with students about their respective departments, one political science major said, "We have a fair cross-section with regard to liberals and conservatives, and this year we're beginning to get some international viewpoint. The biggest lack we have right now is a course or view of the black politics."

A junior majoring in math said she felt that the biggest problem in that area was poor teaching. "When a teacher can't get a point across to the students, he's poor even if he's smart."





TOP ROW—Holmgren, Philip S., Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences; Huber, Sandra, Mathematics; Johnson, Ray O., Sociology; Jorgensen, Keith, Chemistry.

SECOND ROW—Larsen, L. M., Head of the Department of Mathematics; Lewis, Carl, Acting Head of the Department of Economics; Ludeman, Clinton H., Mathematics; Marsh, Dean, Mathematics.

THIRD ROW—Martens, Sharon W., Political Science-Sociology; Matuschka, Ernest, Psychology; Nelson, Theodora S., Mathematics; Noel, Dale L., Chemistry; Phu, Thon That, Political Science.

FOURTH ROW—Pickens, Charles G., Mathematics; Reno, Ann, Sociology; Roark, James L., Chemistry; Rohrs, John B., Physics; Schuyler, Michael W., History.

FIFTH ROW—Searcy, N. Donald, Acting Head of the Department of Geography; Sechtem, Everett A., Economics; Sing, R. John, History; Smith, James E., History; Stone, Marvin, Geography.

BOTTOM ROW—Stotts, W. C., History; Swanson, Jack L., Chemistry; Swanson, James A., Chemistry; Turnipseed, Carl, Chemistry; Wortman, Wilfred W., Economics.





## Liberal classes Offer freedom

Expansions in the school has led to the use of student assistants in the various areas.

Programs have been set up that allow the student to work alone at a speed adaptable to his particular situation. Steps in this direction are seen in the biology 103 classes where students go to labs when they can and stay as long as necessary.

Other improvements of this type are in psychology courses. Their pass-fail system gives a student the opportunity to learn without stipulation of grades. The student no longer feels pressure the moment he walks into a classroom.

Student tutors also were aiding students to look at problems in more simplified terms explained by peers.

