





Kearney State College
Kearney, Nebraska
Volume 55



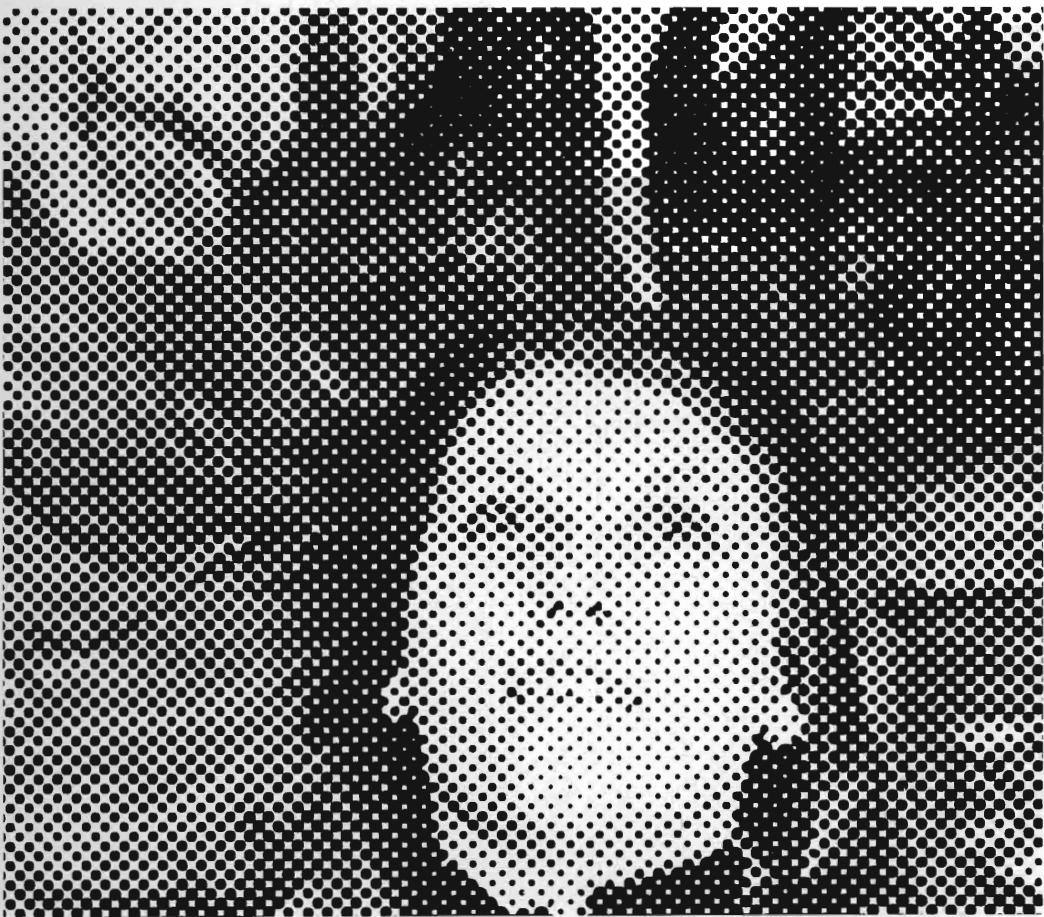


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What is the Age of Aquarius? Does anyone really know? What is going to happen to the world? Is it going to change in this age? Of course not! No one generation can change the world. It takes a union of men throughout the ages to make a world free of troubles. It takes you, me, your friends, my friends; it takes all men!

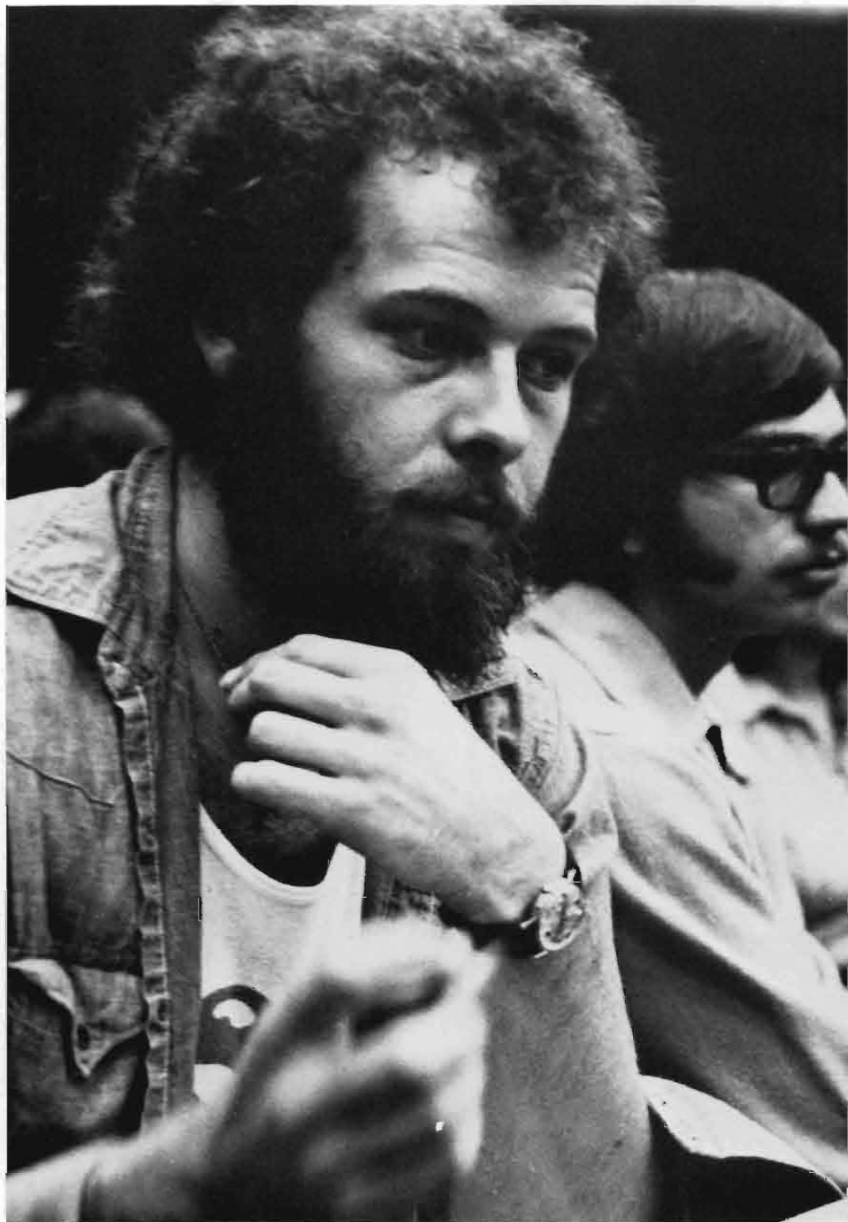
Pride and conviction are the keys to happiness in this era. Man must be a proud people and fight for what he believes in. If man does not accomplish goals now, it will be too late.

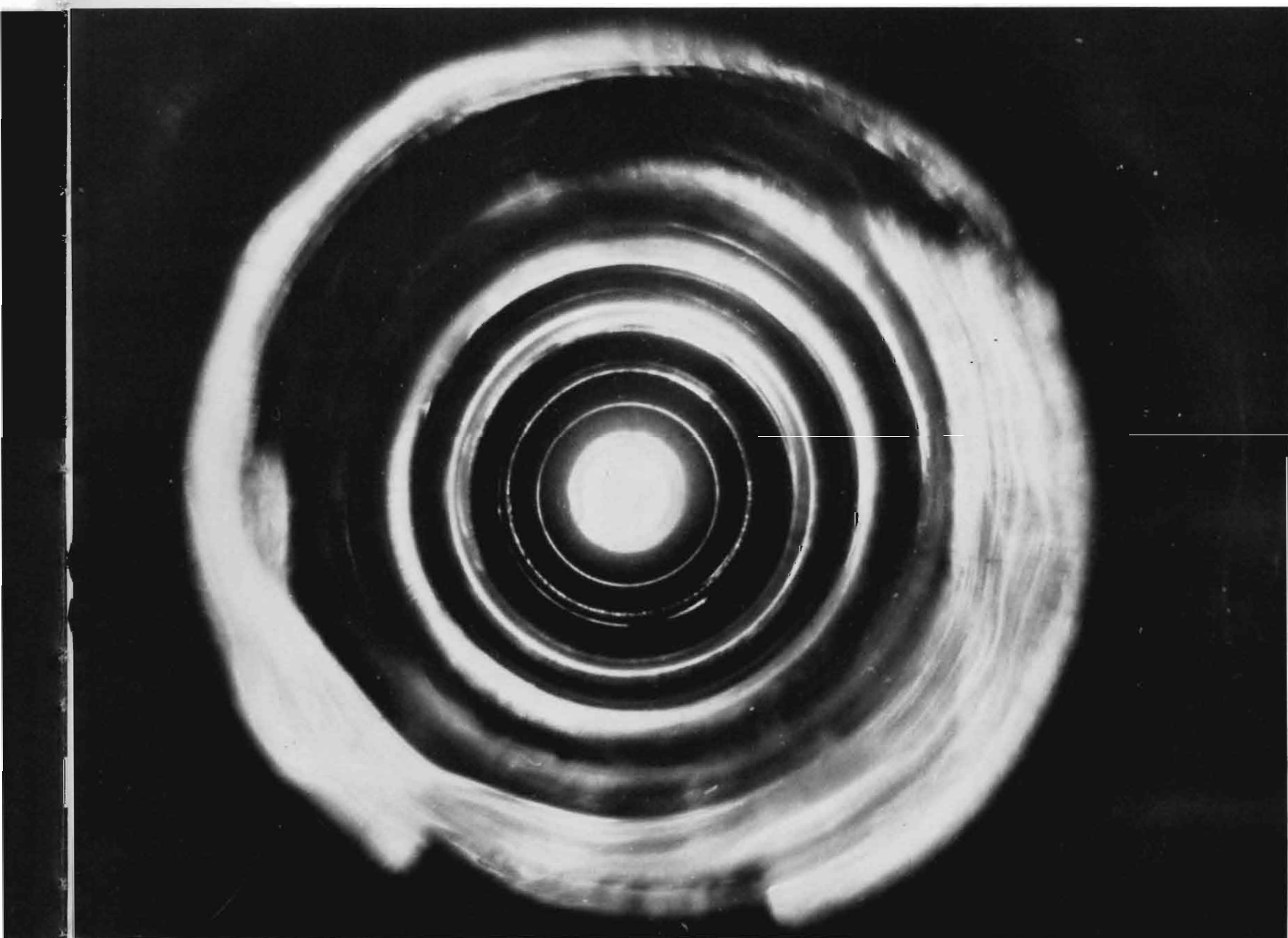
Today is an age of exploration. Man has not only explored the moon but many aspects of the mind and body.

It is an age of exploration—not only of the moon and planets but of man himself. Heart and kidney transplants are now possible; cures for diseases once thought terminal are also discovered.

Life goes on and on but man continues to search, he seeks answers from the stars but to no avail.

He realizes that the only plane to solve his problems in is here on earth. Man must rediscover his own world, the earth, in order to seek answers to his health, wealth, love, and life in general.



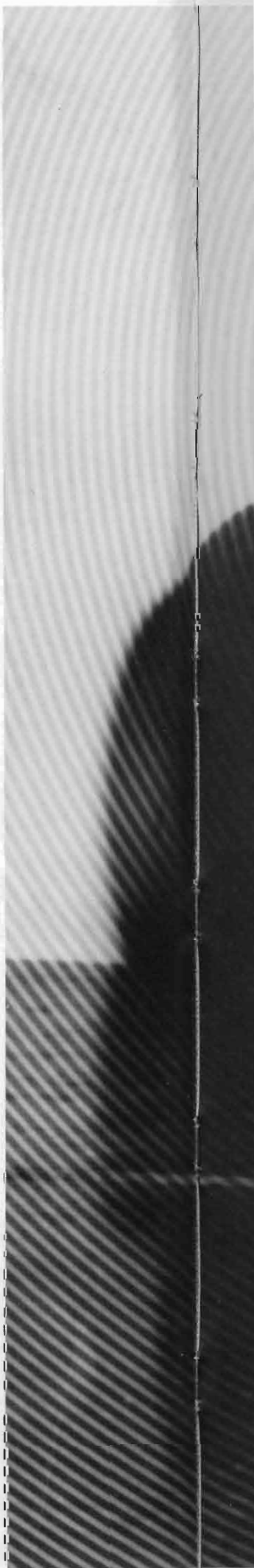
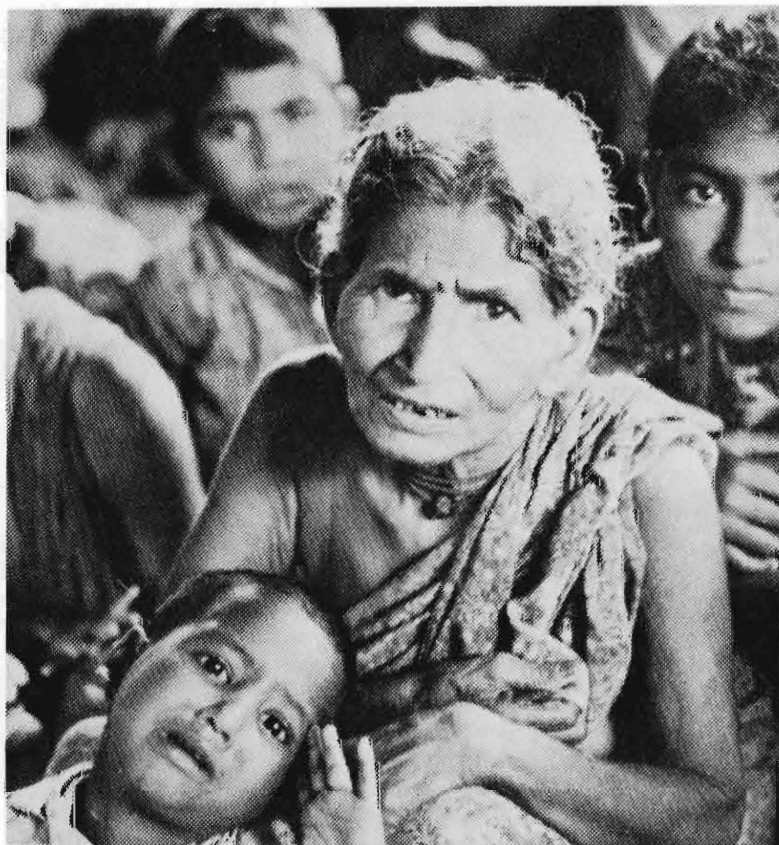


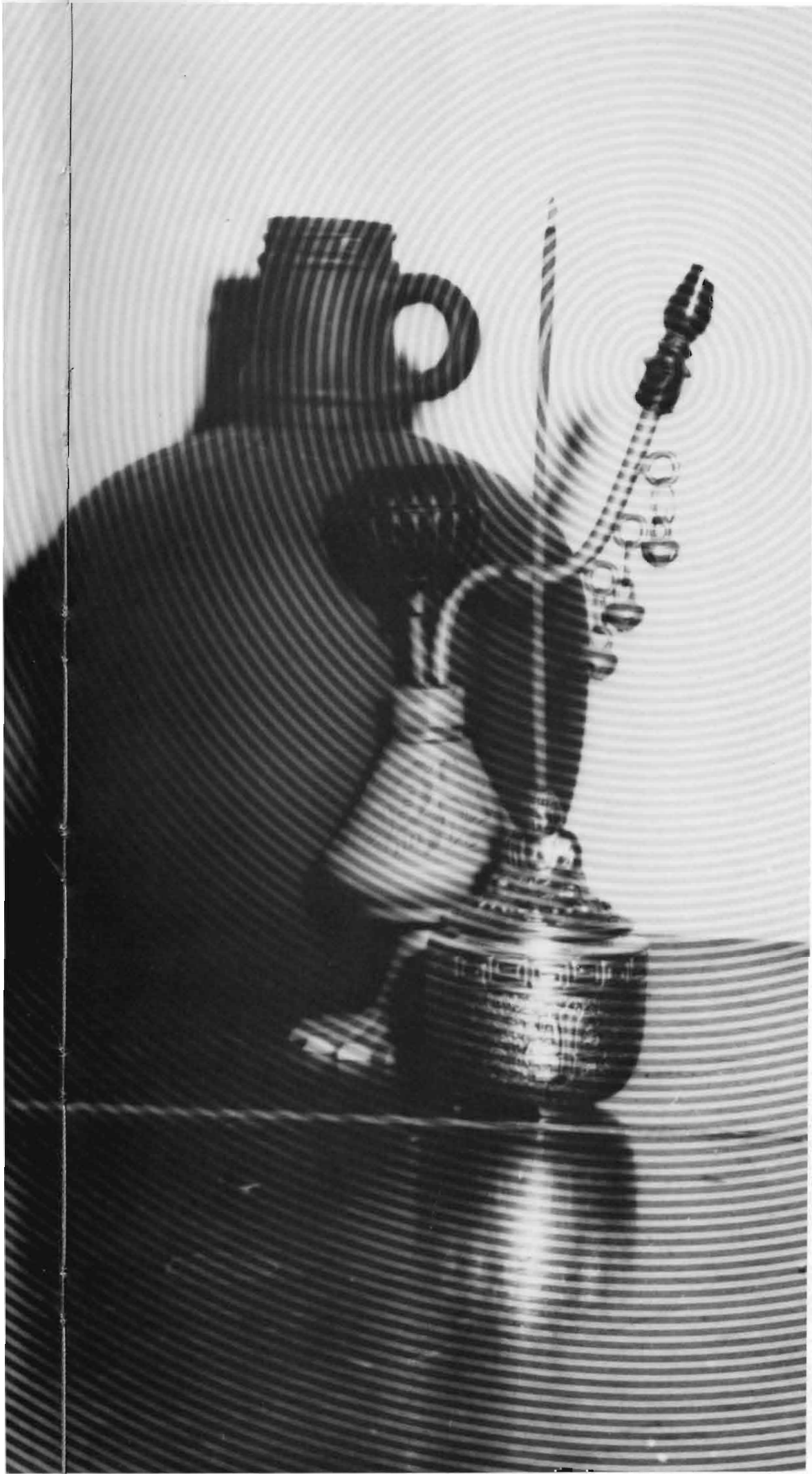


Crisis is depicted by the "Age of Aquarius". Poverty, hunger, and war are ever present. The ecological crisis continues to ponder men's souls.

Can horoscopes solve these problems? No, they cannot!

Stars cannot drop food and clothes from the heavens, disarm the world's powers, or make the skies and waters pure again. Man has created his problems so only he can correct them.









Virgo

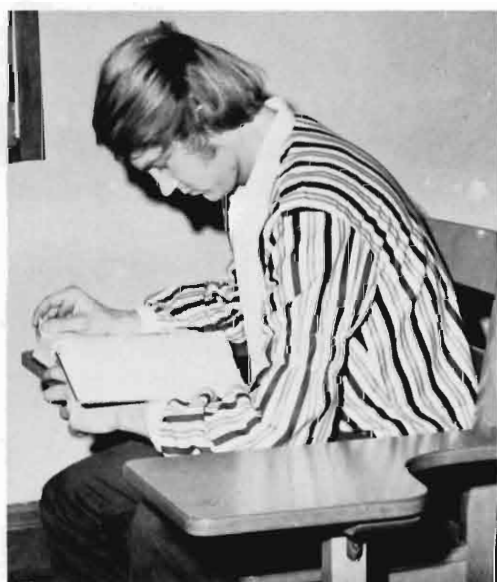
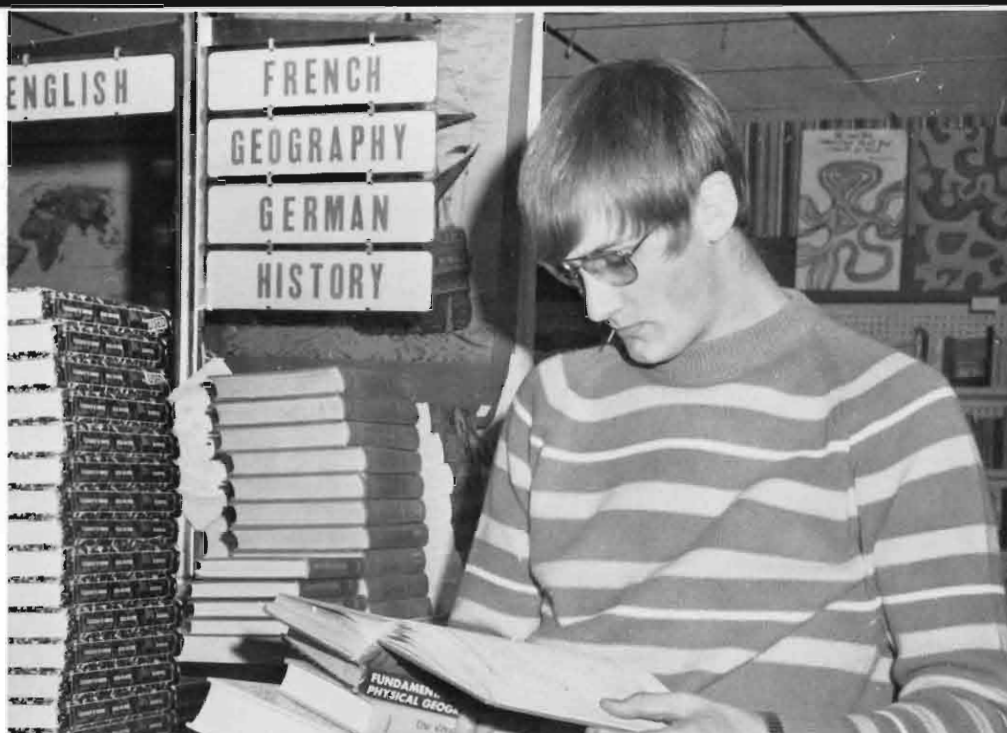
August 24-September 22

Logical, rational, analytical, reasonable, sane—this is the mind of Virgoans.

Disorder can't be tolerated. Precise minds hate disorder; they won't put up with it.

Guard must be taken to prevent a cold, unemotional life. Virgo, put away all old thoughts. Feel something new, today!





UPPER LEFT—Students spend many hours in the bookstores searching for the needed books and supplies for the upcoming semester. UPPER RIGHT—Mountains of forms are filed when students complete fee payment. CENTER LEFT—Pete Mencks glances at a new textbook waiting for a class to begin. LOWER RIGHT—Every car must have a parking sticker from campus security. LOWER FAR RIGHT—Your last cent goes as you stand at the bookstore counter.



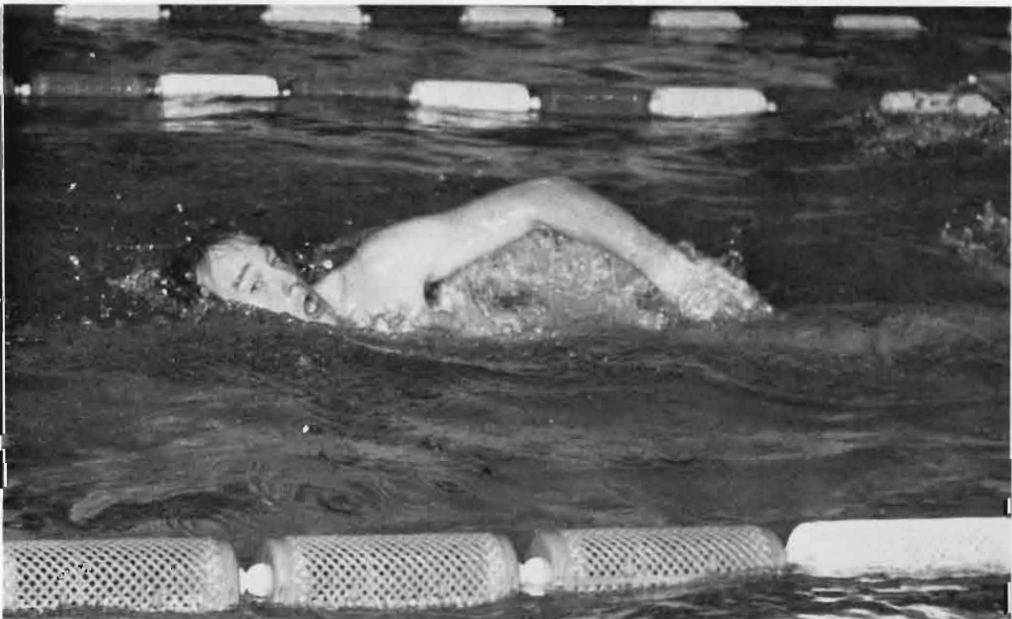
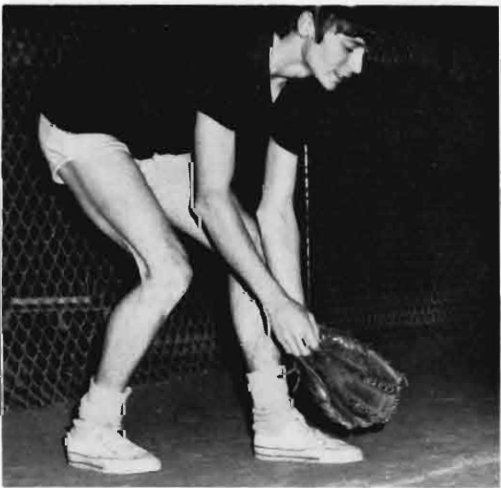
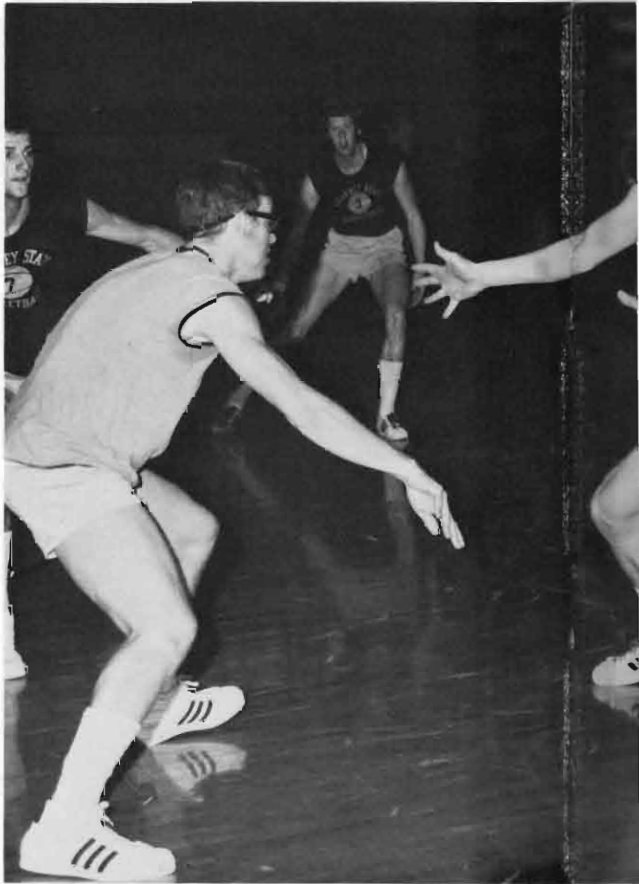
Standing in line Fills first week

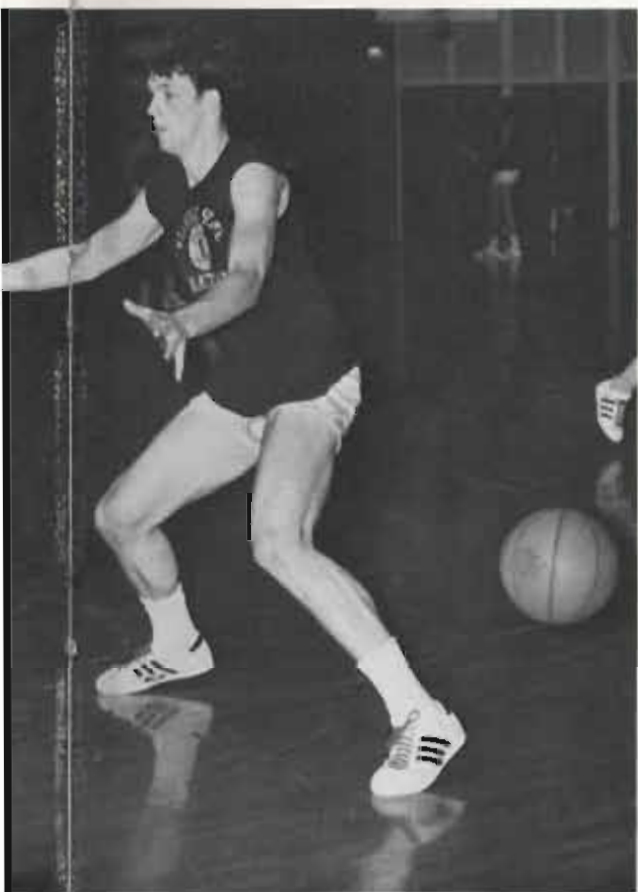
It's a fight to the finish, and the starting line is your first week of school at KSC.

Starting lines wind their way throughout the campus beginning with fee payments, continuing with drop and add, and ending with bookstore lines. It's all hectic, frustrating, but necessary.

The first week of school means starting new relationships, new homes away from home, new studies, new classes, old and new friends, and new ideas. These are all included in the first week. But in all respects, it's how you finish that counts.







Long hours of Antelope practice Bring the key to sports success

Whether it's wrestling, basketball, baseball, or any other sport, the long hours put in by teams on the practice field are the key to the amount of success the season will bring.

For every moment of glory or failure that is spent in front of the crowds, ten times the effort is spent in practice.

Practice is often monotonous, boring, painful, and tiring but it is never

glamorous. It is the time spent by many near-greats and not-so-near greats working to achieve perfection in their chosen sport.

But overall, practice builds the stamina, drive, ability, and the will to work and to succeed that will lead to victory in sports or in life.

Practice is preparing for all to come. It's preparing for man's competitive life.





Lopers balance Offensive attack

The first half of the 1971 football season proved to be one of balanced offense for the KSC grid squad.

Although the Lopers managed only a 3-2 record during the first half of the season, they averaged 380 yards for the first five games.

Kearney's bruising rushing game compiled 231 yards per outing, overshadowing the 149 yards through the air.

Tom Kropp led all ground gainers by picking up 520 yards during the first five contests.

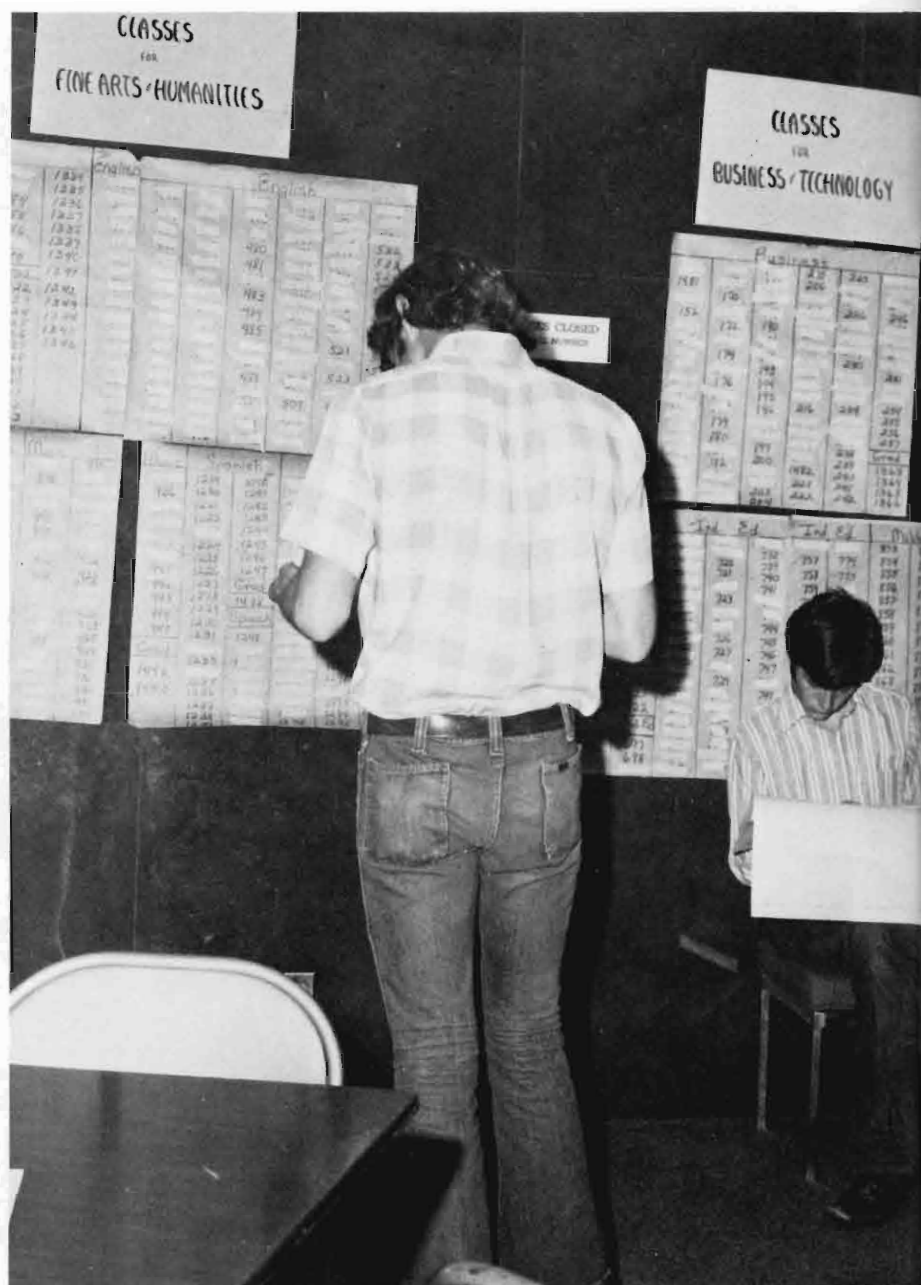
Quarterback Scott Maline connected on 55.5% of his passes to spur the passing attack.

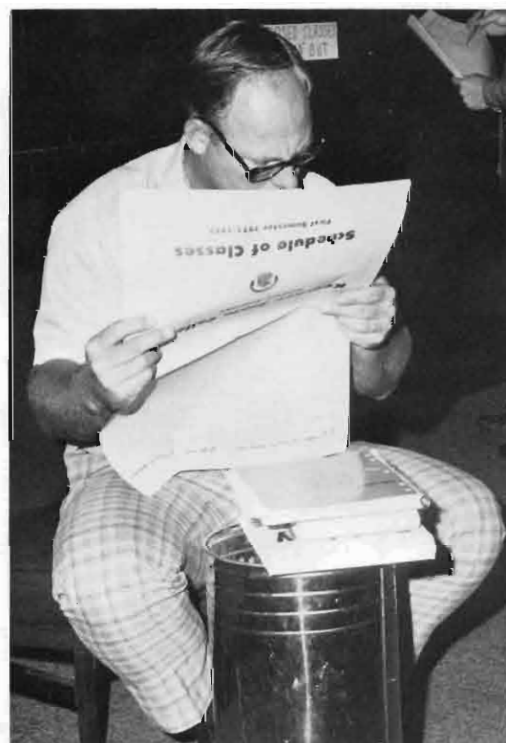
Maline's favorite targets were ends Gary Griffin, Randy Hraben, and Ralph Nelson.





UPPER LEFT—An aggressive Loper defense swarms on a Moorhead State runner. UPPER MIDDLE—A Moorhead place kick attempt is pressured by a strong Loper rush. UPPER RIGHT—Antelope quarterback Scott Maline calls the next play in the Loper huddle. BOTTOM LEFT—Head coach Al Zikmund signals for a first string unit to enter the game. LOWER MIDDLE—Offensive line coach Barry Allen has a word with the Antelope bench. LOWER RIGHT—Second string quarterback Tim Willits rolls to his right to attempt a pass. LOWER FAR RIGHT—End Ray Kastanek pulls down a pass for the Lopers.





Long-term plans decrease number to drop and add

Better and long-term planning has resulted in fewer students going through drop and add. Registrar Doyle Howitt said that currently about 40 per cent of all students go through this process. This is a ten per cent decrease from past years.

Mr. Howitt said, "Students no

longer plan for only one semester's schedule but are planning one or two semesters in advance.

Centralizing registration in Bruner Hall of Science has probably had some effect on the decrease. The centralizing process has proved beneficial

to students and relieved the burden on the deans of schools, department heads, and the Registrar's Office.

There was some expense involved but this was partially covered by the \$5.00 fee assessed each student who went through drop and add.

Creature lurks around the basic Life established at KSC

It is a rather shapeless creature with a flattened face and large, forward-fixed eyes. Its auditory organs are highly developed.

Its plummage combines black, white, yellow, and brown with the coloration of the sexes being similar. This general similarity with great individual variation makes it difficult to classify. It is definitely nocturnal.

Some call it the "Fireside Phantom". Others the "Play Pen Predator". All agree this

animal is KSC's "night owl".

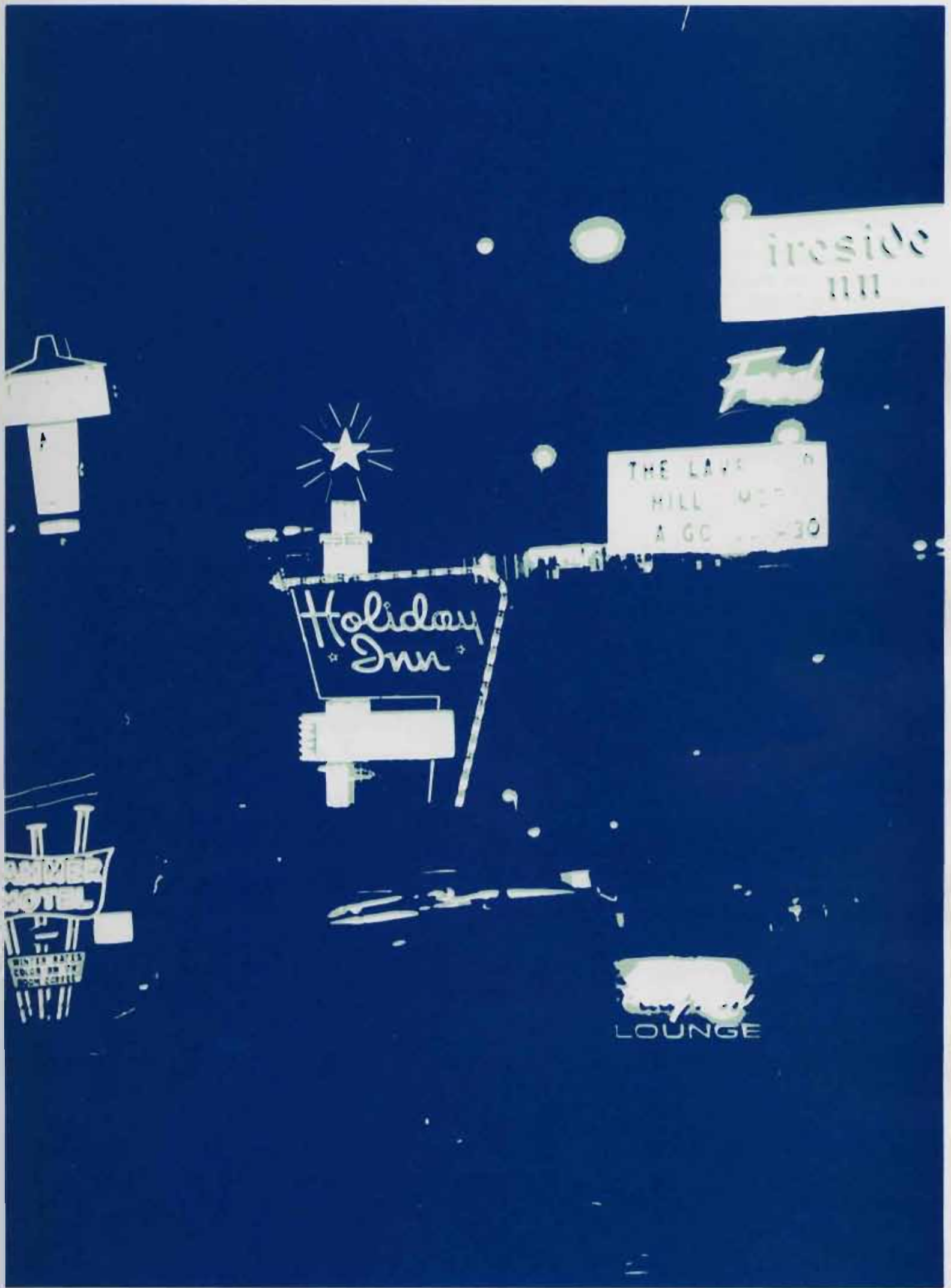
It begins the night grooving with Club Continental entertainment, jumps from burger to burger at Bike's, Kings, or the Villager, then settles to a sometimes not so soft landing with gallons of suds back at the Play Pen or Fireside.

If worse comes to worse as the weekend fades and it finds itself with no tops to pop on a lonely, nothing open Sunday afternoon, Maria's Tavern in Odessa is there to salt the bird's tail.



CENTER LEFT—Friends get together at the local "establishment" before hitting the books. CENTER MIDDLE—A bartender patiently awaits a customer's order. LOWER LEFT—A hypnotist performed at the "Club"; audience response was an essential part of the act. UPPER RIGHT—Signs represent a way of life for people.





SUAC provides instructional, recreational activities

Students of KSC were exposed to Texas Fever, Colours, and Fresh Air through the arrangements of the Student Union Activities Council (SUAC).

These musical groups were just a few of the many events sponsored by SUAC. Through the activities fee they provided

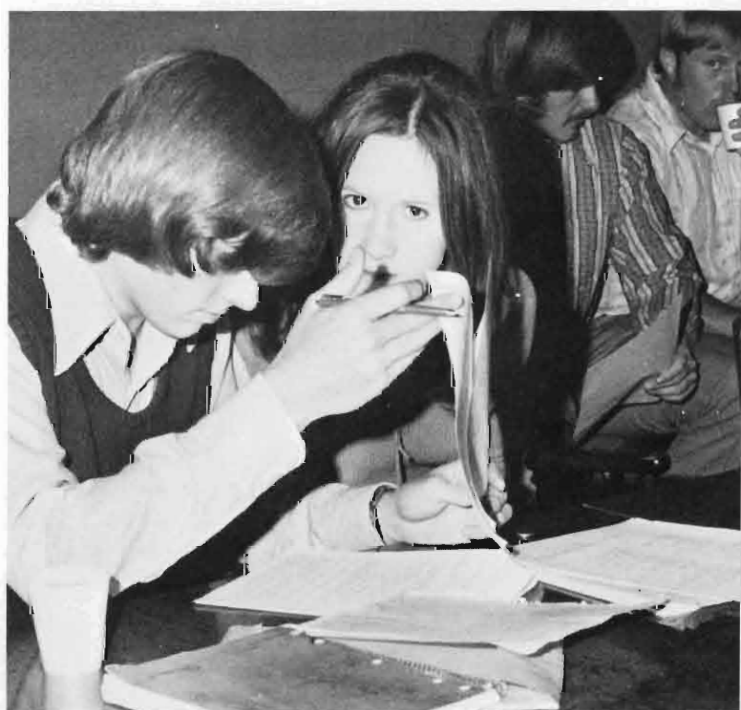
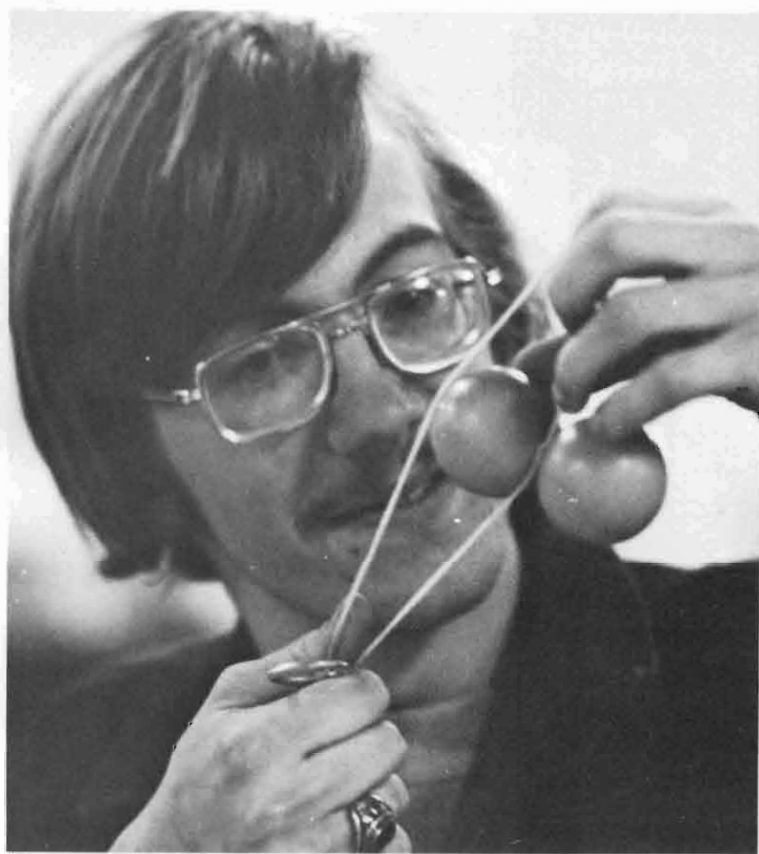
not only recreational activities but cultural, social, and leadership events for the college campus.

They brought concerts and dances to KSC which included the Five Man Electrical Band, Bells, and Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

Other activities were lectures like the one from prisoner of

war, Robert Chicca, the Fine Arts Extravaganza, Weird and Wacky Days, Fright Night, and the ACU-I Games Tournaments.

Bridal Fair, Miss Legs Contest, movies, Homecoming Activities, and the Bike Bowl Scholarship Weekend were also SUAC events.





Author of *HUMAN SEXUALITY* is *SEXPO* speaker

James Leslie McCary, author of *HUMAN SEXUALITY*, was the featured speaker of the campus wide program known as *SEXPO*.

Associated Women's Students (AWS) was responsible for this program which brought together doctors, faculty, students, and members of the ministry to examine the various aspects of sex.

Through symposiums, panel discussions, coffee groups, films, and literature they were able to discuss abortion, birth control, venereal disease, the moral issues involved in sex, and other topics.

The organization served to promote self government and programs of specific interest to women.

One such program was the

Status of Women, which dealt with the college woman's awareness of her status in today's world.

AWS also took part in the March 29 to April 12 Inter-collegiate AWS Convention in Chicago. With the theme of the convention, "Women and Men: Partners in Humanity", they examined the possibilities of equal partnership.



CENTER LEFT—Becky Rutledge hands the gavel of presidency to Ann Splittgerber. CENTER RIGHT—Adelle Hubbert, educational psychology professor, discusses various topics with AWS members at *SEXPO*. LOWER RIGHT—Members of AWS listen to a report at a regular meeting.





UPPER LEFT—The Student Senate discusses the budget at one of their meetings. UPPER RIGHT—Members listen intently at the proceedings at a senate meeting. LOWER LEFT—Members of the Student Senate go to Lincoln to comment on a new bill.



Senate reviews Many problems

"It is the belief of the KSC Student Senate that through cooperation rather than through sustained confrontation, will effective changes occur," stated Senate Speaker, Tom Lieske.

With this statement in mind, the Student Seante of '72 succeeded in eliminating dorm hours for girls, establishing semester dorm contracts, and reorganizing the budgeting process.

in addition, the Senate conducted a review of the ARA Slaters food contract. Students were also appointed for the presidential search committee. Appointments for the Faculty Senate Standing Committee were also made during the '71-'72 school year.

The Senate aimed at developing better educational standards.

Wagoneers add Service to spirit

Spirit was the word for KSC's drill team, the Wagoneers. "The girls worked together with an enthusiasm they hadn't had before; it's contagious," said Mary Kropp, Aurora junior and Wagoneer captain.

Practicing consisted of two hours a day for five days a week.

However, Wagoneers was not all work and no play. The girls this year helped with the World Affairs Conference, were hostesses at the Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet, and also sponsored a summer dance.



UPPER RIGHT—Wagoneers enjoy a psyche-up session before marching in the Band Day parade. CENTER RIGHT—Colleen Evers, Darlene Wells, Cathie McCumber, and Bridget Imming practice while advisor Sally Hove and Don Meredith look on. LOWER LEFT—Roxy Cecrle contemplates her next move in a half time performance. LOWER RIGHT—A meticulously straight line of wagoneers march with precision timing before the band.







Libra

September 23-October 22

Librans are generally described as well balanced personalities. They are gentle, tolerant, cultured, and courteous.

Many Librans are humanists. Aggression in their lives is lacking. War and crime are despised.

Peace is the Libran's goal. He would do almost anything for peace. He'd find it hard to say no to lots of things.





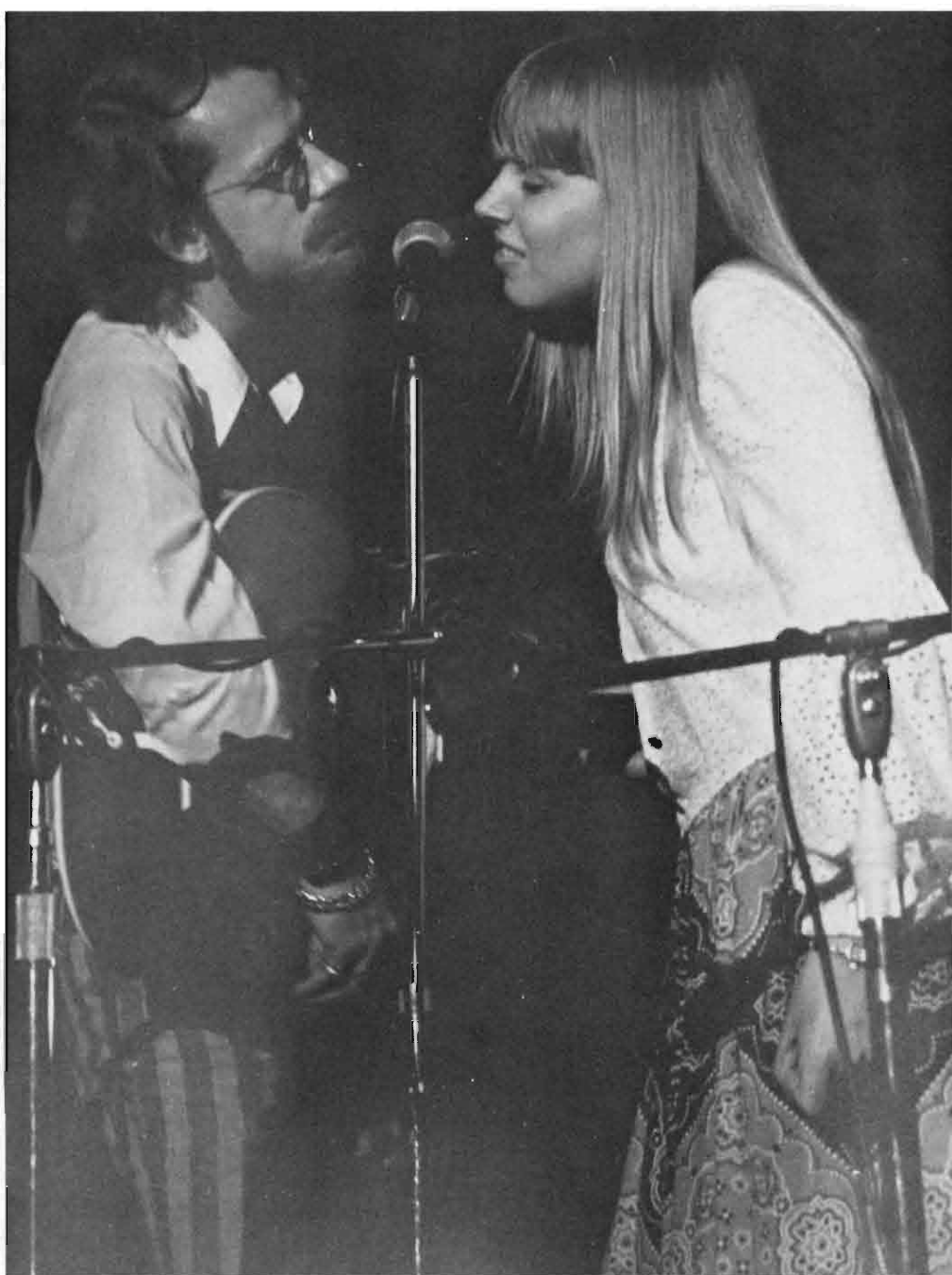
Concerts attain New excitement

Two major concerts were featured during the first semester along with three mini-concerts, one with a coffee house flavor and another with the excitement of a nightclub performance.

The Five Man Electrical Band, recording artists of "Signs," and The Bells, who recorded "Stay Awhile," performed at the major concerts of the fall semester.

The Colours opened the mini-concert series followed by Texas Fever and Fresh Air, in a coffee house setting.

An evening at Club Continental was brought to the Student Union one afternoon with an appearance by Virtue, a brass group which played at the Club this fall.





UPPER LEFT—Mike MacGinnis performs before The Bells concert. CENTER LEFT—Two members of the Colours sing a duet at the first mini-concert. UPPER RIGHT—The Bells are in concert for Homecoming at Cushing Coliseum. LOWER LEFT—The Colours in concert. LOWER RIGHT—The Bells groove to good sounds.



UPPER LEFT — Pounding out some heavy rhythm is Stillroven's versatile drummer. UPPER RIGHT — Gyration and scintillation, oh what a feeling. CENTER MIDDLE — Virtue, a Chicago based group, brought their act to the Student Union during their C.C. engagement. CENTER RIGHT — Stillroven, one of Kearney's most popular groups, works hard on this number during their January coliseum appearance. LOWER LEFT — Classes and term papers are the last things on these people's mind. LOWER RIGHT — Dancin' or sittin', a good time was had by all.



Dances adapting fresh format

Concerts like dances, were the trend at KSC during the year that saw the Homecoming dance extend for six continuous hours as three bands provided the music.

Students could be seen at dances sitting close to the stage or dancing in the back.

Stillroven kicked off the first semester concert-dance, sponsored by Student Senate. They appeared for other engage-

ments throughout the first semester before moving to Denver.

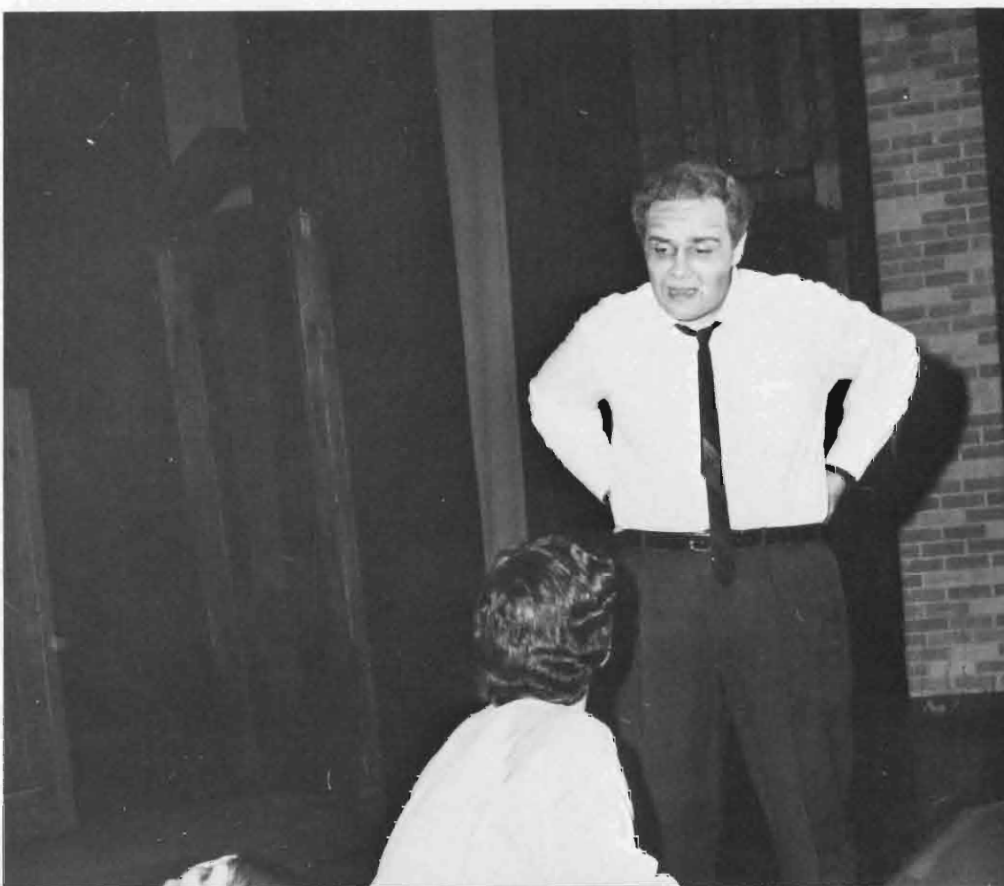
Mother Rush was a Wednesday night favorite, playing a free dance and later another concert-dance performance.

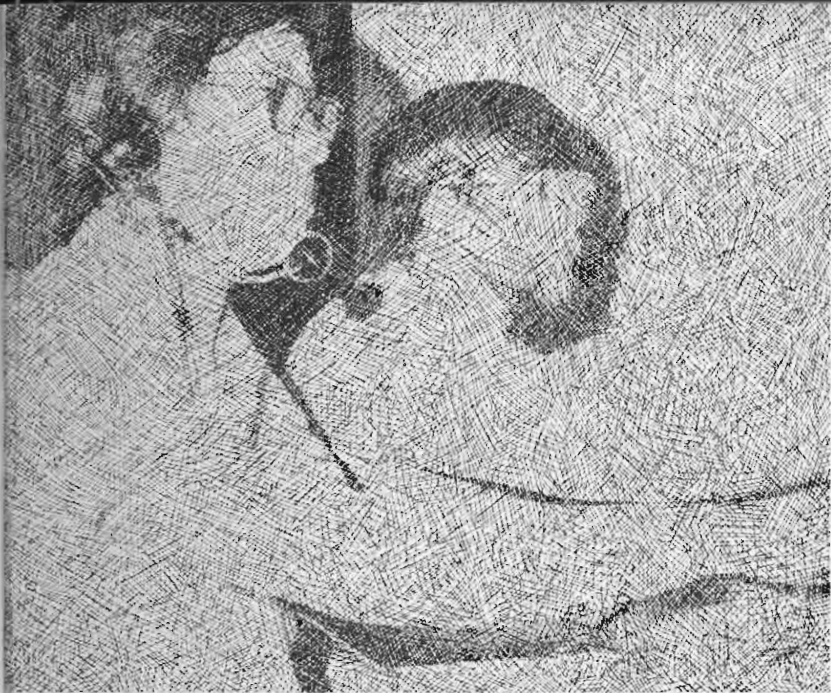
Other groups popular during the year were the Elastic Band, Paranoia, Cement Tricycle, Red, White and Blues Band, and the Fabulous Suns.





UPPER LEFT—A major feature of any production is the construction of props and sets. UPPER MIDDLE — Males became sexually frustrated in "Lysistrata", the play which was a campus favorite this year. UPPER RIGHT—The work is tedious and exacting when operating the light and sound panel. UPPER FAR RIGHT—Aspiring student actors are often relegated to the chore of painting and erecting sets. CENTER LEFT—Lysistrata, Mary Davey, listens to her cohort's reaction to her devious scheme. LOWER LEFT—Willie, played by Dale O'Brien, is the unfortunate salesman in "Death of a Salesman". LOWER RIGHT—Willie bemoans his fate to his wife, portrayed by Pat Gallagher.





Traditional sets Taken off-stage

Both sides of the traditional theatre mask were seen during the first semester.

Theatre goes stepped first into the world of the 1940's and then into the middle of the Trojan War.

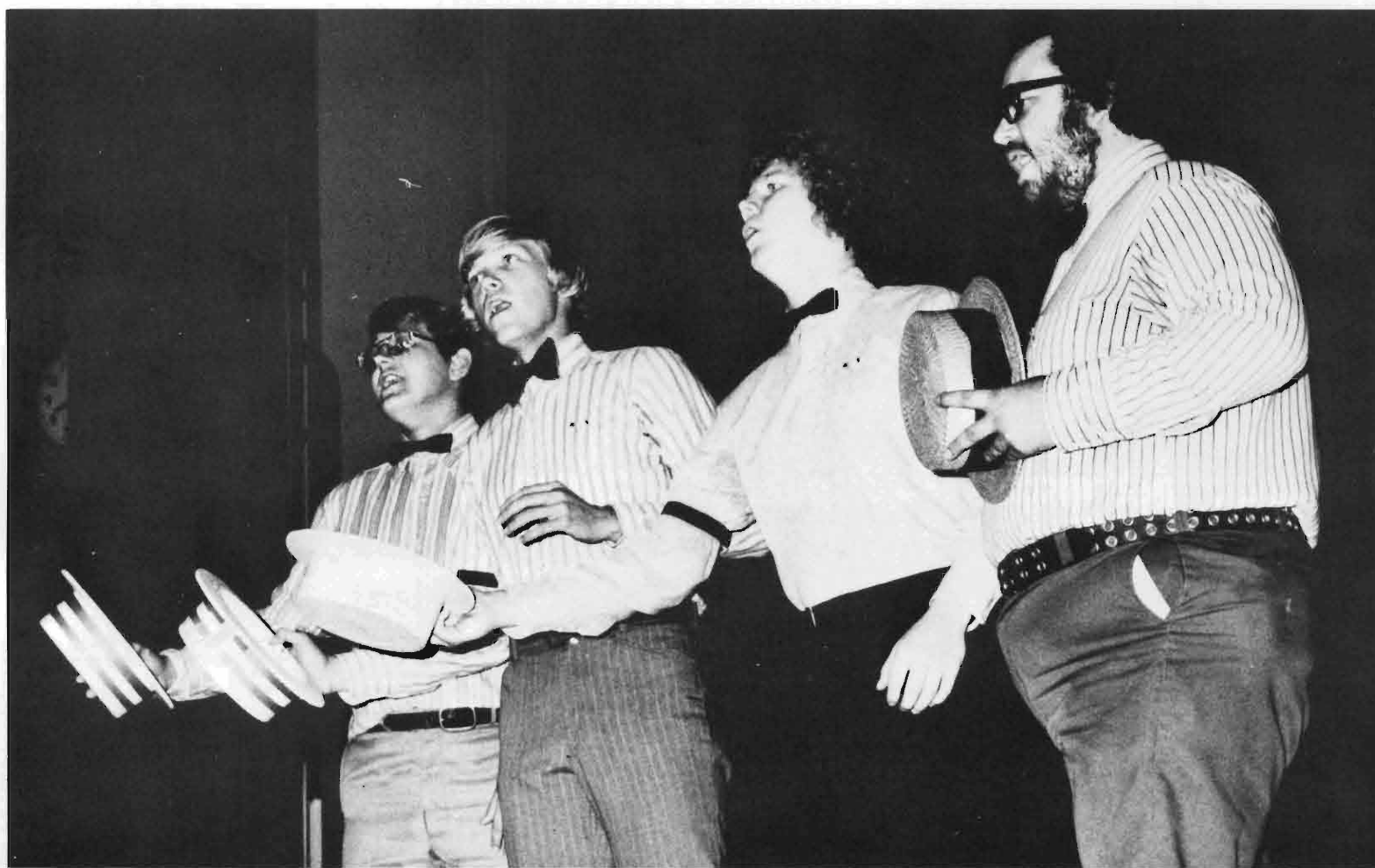
DEATH OF A SALESMAN opened the theatre season. Dale O'Brien portrayed Willie, the salesman, and Pat Gallagher his wife.

The Arthur Miller tragedy was contrasted by LY-SISTRATA, a Greek comedy which featured Mary Davey in the lead role.

The play was characterized as one of the more outspoken productions to play on campus, by those who saw it.

Numerous one-act plays were also presented during the first semester.

Notable among these was KRAPP'S LAST TAPE, an independent study project by Patsy Hargens, which featured Bruce Waggoner as the play's sole character.



Vocal groups display many ideas To encourage student's response

"We have to challenge the student body with new and different selection to reinterest them in vocal music." William Lynn, professor of music, said this about student response to vocal music at KSC.

KSC vocal groups—Choraleers, Chamber Singers, and College Choir all made presentations during the year not only to interested KSC students but the general public, plus area high schools.

The Choraleers, a select group of 60, initiated at their April 23 concert the multi media angle to music in the presentation of "The Family of Man."

Multi media music consists of accenting the traditional music with windbreaks, flashlights, and tongue clichs. Multi media music adds sight to

traditional selections.

Programs were also presented by the Choraleers for World Affairs and the Easter concert.

The Chamber Singers, with 20 members, performed music similar to all smaller choirs, Madrigal of the Renaissance to Contemporary music and choreography.

A fall concert, Christmas concert presented on T.V. Channel 13 KHOL, and tour in mid-March to Nebraska schools all were on the Chamber Singers' agenda.

The College Choir, open to all KSC students for auditioning had 60 members the second semester. The College Choir presented a Christmas program plus a concert at the end of the year.



UPPER LEFT—Performing is the Barbershop Quartet: Kim Sharf, Gene Torrenz, Lorlin Barber, and Jim Dymocek. UPPER RIGHT—Soloist Kim Sharf and accompanist Mike Shelton display their talent at the Symphonia Recital. CENTER RIGHT—Chamber Singers Jim Steenson, John DeWitt, and Lynne Stewart are rehearsing for a song and dance routine. LOWER LEFT—Choraleers and Brass Ensemble are in concert under the direction of William Lynn.



Instruments take Different views

Instrumental Music Department searched for new and different ideas.

The Jazz-rock Ensemble, consisting of 15 members, searched for new jazz and rock ideas.

Whereas the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and College Orchestra pointed to the traditional music plus added twists in their arrangements.

The Wind Ensemble, with its 50 members, took an annual tour to area high schools on February 23, 24, and 25.

Other activities consisted of the Concert Band, 80 members strong, presenting a spring concert.

The marching band ended its musical season early with such duties as playing for Homecoming, Band Day, and all home football games.





UPPER LEFT—Donald Meredith, instructor of music, instructs the brass quartet during rehearsal. UPPER MIDDLE—Instrumental background music added greatly to the theatre productions. UPPER RIGHT—KSC member of the marching band plays the clarinet during half time performance. LOWER LEFT—Ronald Crocker, assistant professor of music, looks on while the band performs. LOWER MIDDLE—Phil Parker beats to the rhythm of the drums at Band Day performance. LOWER RIGHT—Playing the trombone takes all the wind power one can master as KSC member finds out.

UPPER—Honor students enjoy themselves at the Kappa Delta Pi Honors Tea. LOWER—Kappa Delta Pi members serve punch to honor students at a tea they sponsored.



Kappa Delta Pi Seeks devotion

Kappa Delta Pi, Education honorary, strived to secure from the membership a higher and continued degree of devotion to education.

Initiation was held in December for all new members. Kappa Delta Pi had an 11 member increase this year over last year.

One member said of the group, "Kappa Delta Pi was not just another organization, but it was one with a common interest of educating individuals."



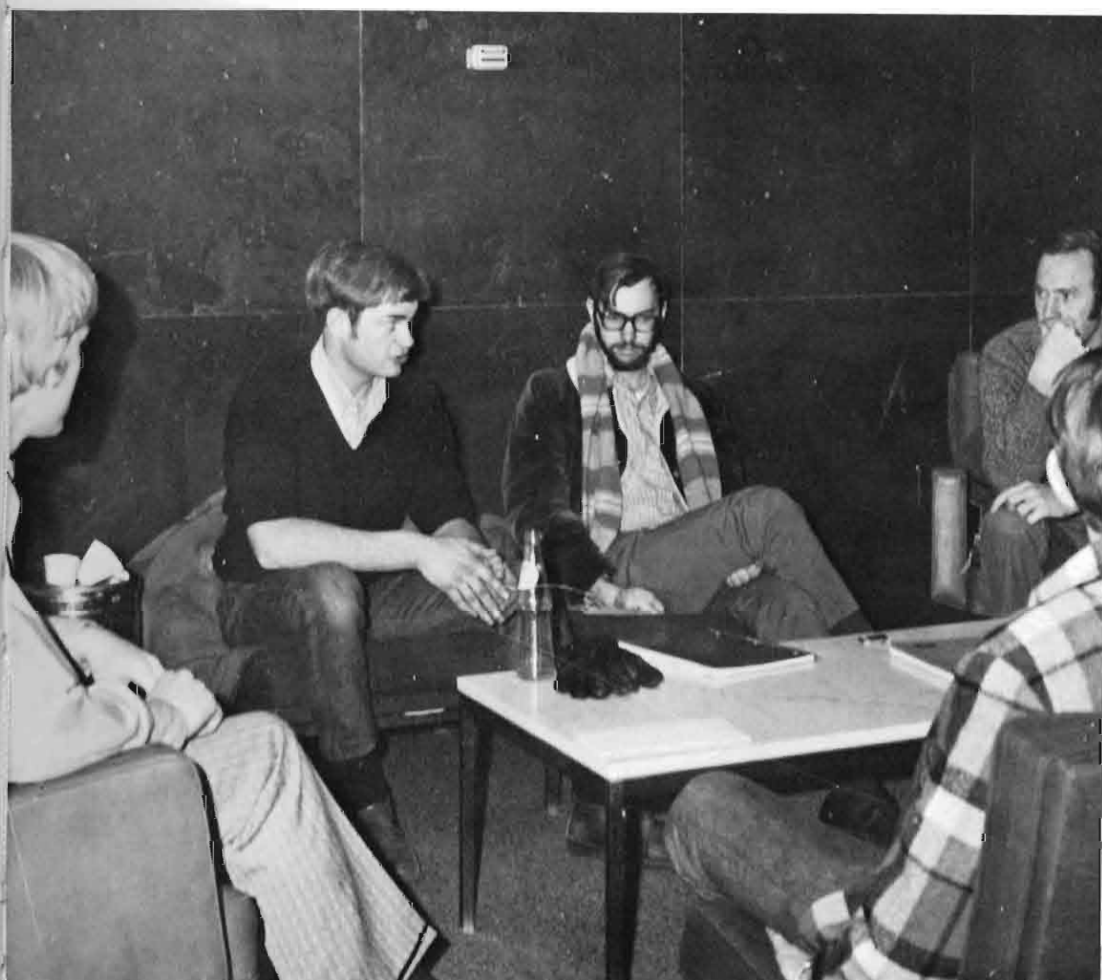
Honorary holds Spring teach-in

"Mu Epsilon Nu, the national men's education honorary, has given me a worthwhile and meaningful teaching experience through the 'teach-in' experiment," said the honorary's president, Lynn Kaufmann.

The honorary sponsored a "teach-in" during the spring semester at one of the Kearney area high schools.

In addition, the group held a raffle to obtain funds for an Indian scholarship.

A panel discussion informing education students of additional job opportunities outside of teaching was also included in MEN's activities.



UPPER LEFT—Members informally discuss some money making projects. CENTER—A panel was sponsored by MEN to discuss some alternatives to teaching. LOWER LEFT—MEN holds a raffle to raise money for an Indian scholarship.

UPPER RIGHT—GTO's plan an upcoming activity. CENTER—President Gloria Cramer sells a popcorn football during the Homecoming week. LOWER RIGHT—GTO members get ready to go together to a KSC basketball game.



GTO's serve college, community

Gamma Tau Omega's purpose, of service to the college and community, was carried out this year as in the past through services for the churches, children, and students of Kearney.

First semester GTO's sold popcorn footballs for Homecoming, babysat for the Methodist's Weekend Fellowship Lay Witness Meet, and sent a contribution to the Theta Xi state-wide jog.

The GTO Christmas party was expanded to include an APO Santa Claus and the children from the day care center.

Second semester they gave their time to the Mother's March of Dimes, Mid-Nebraska Vocational Service Unit, and the Girl Scout's Cookie Sale. They also held a book drive for a Philippine mission and served at World Affairs Conference luncheons.





APO's win bowl For second year

Alpha Phi Omega, in the tradition of service to others, helped this year with the blood-mobile, Southeast Kearney Project, and the "Walk for Mankind."

Also highlighting the school year was the APO Christmas formal in December. Chosen queen of the formal was Kay Maxfield of Cozad.

Competitively APO's had a good year. For the second year in a row, they won the Bike Bowl. A member, Dan Kaup, took first place in the turkey trot, and intramural wrestling.



UPPER LEFT—APO members plan a candlelight initiation ceremony. MIDDLE—The band plays on as members and dates enjoy the Christmas Formal dance. LOWER LEFT—At a business meeting, plans are discussed for future projects.



SPURS sponsor regional group, "Walk for Mankind"

This year the SPURS hosted the Region Ten SPURS Convention on the KSC campus. The October 22 and 23 event brought 100 girls together in an effort to become familiar and exchange ideas.

The regional convention includes four other chapters from Indiana and Kansas. They meet annually to hold business meetings, attend workshops, and present skits.

This year's convention was highlighted by the attendance of the national officers, percussion entertainment by music instructor Ron Crocker, a portrayal of Mark Twain, a Peace Corp speaker, and a banquet.

With 1972 as their golden anniversary, the SPURS exist as a sophomore women's service honorary. They function to serve the college and community in any way they can.

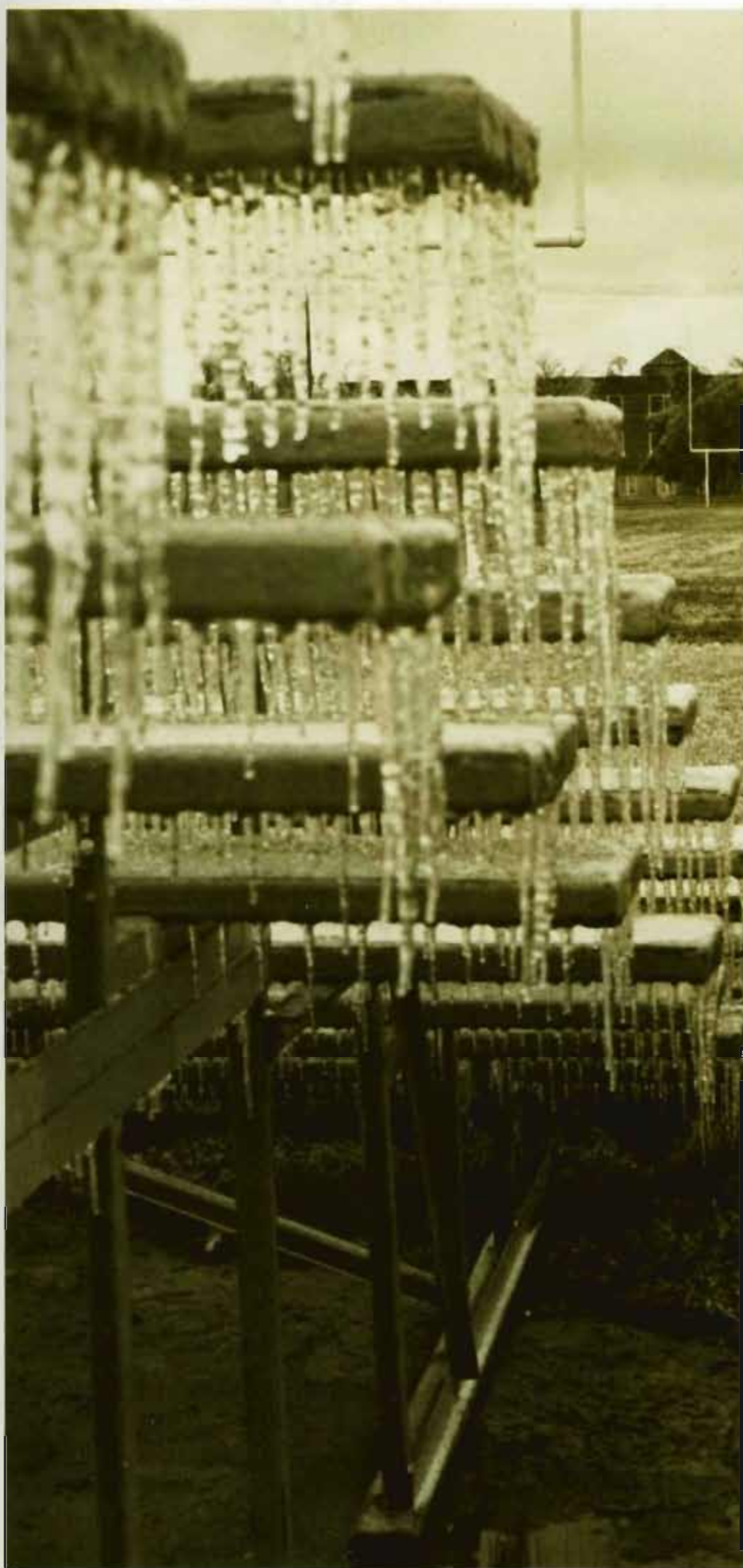
Projects for this year include acting as election judges, selling yearbooks, adopting grandparents at St. John's Nursing Home, a Christmas food drive, and the "Walk for Mankind".

Over the summer some of the KSC SPURS will travel to the national convention in Montana to celebrate their 50th anniversary.



CENTER LEFT—Brenda Bevan tells the convention delegates about her experience as a Peace Corp volunteer. CENTER RIGHT—Vivian Henry, Linda Brown, and Ann Splittgerber pause from convention activities to enjoy refreshments in the Bruner Hall of Science Lounge. LOWER LEFT—SPURS convention assist KSC music instructor, Ron Crocker, in a percussion number at the "Get Acquainted Party."





Scorpio

October 23—November 21

Life activity of the Scorpio is governed by his adventurous personality.

Risks and hazards develop daily. Man must learn to use his enterprise to be able to cope with these dangers.

Scorpios are destined to a life of chance and fortune. Their uncontrollable daring compels them to a life of wayfaring and traveling.

Travel frequently becomes a cop-out. Wandering and roaming seldom resolve problems permanently; they only soothe man's soul temporarily. Therefore, Scorpios like all men are doomed to find life's answers by other means.



UPPER LEFT—Stillroven organist performs for Homecoming. UPPER RIGHT—The hard driving sound of Stillroven filled the Coliseum during the Homecoming concert. CENTER LEFT—In addition to floats, many organizations built displays, as did the men of Phi Kappa Tau. CENTER MIDDLE—Ice and snow made the afternoon game uncomfortable for all concerned. CENTER RIGHT—Newly crowned queen, Sally McClymont, sits with her escort Gary Mueller. CENTER FAR RIGHT—Sally McClymont wonders where to put her new trophy. LOWER TOP LEFT—The Bells performed before a sparse but enthusiastic crowd Saturday night. LOWER BOTTOM RIGHT—Alpha Omicron Pi alums were honored at a brunch Saturday morning. LOWER MIDDLE—Bob Sheehy adds the final touches to the Sigma Phi Epsilon float. LOWER RIGHT—The grand trophy winner of the float competition was Alpha Tau Omega.



Sally McClymont earns Homecoming queen honors; ATO's win prize in Homecoming float competition



Rainy, cold, icy weather.
Cancellations and changes in plans.

The barbeque moved indoors.

Cancellation of the parade.

Float competition moved to Sunday.

ATO's—grand prize.

Chi Omega, Theta Xi—first place.

Newman Club—second.

Acacia—third.

Crowning of the queen at the concert.

Sally McClymont—1971 Homecoming Queen.

Trudy Schultz—first attendant.

Jane Nyquist—second attendant.

The Bells—in concert Saturday night.

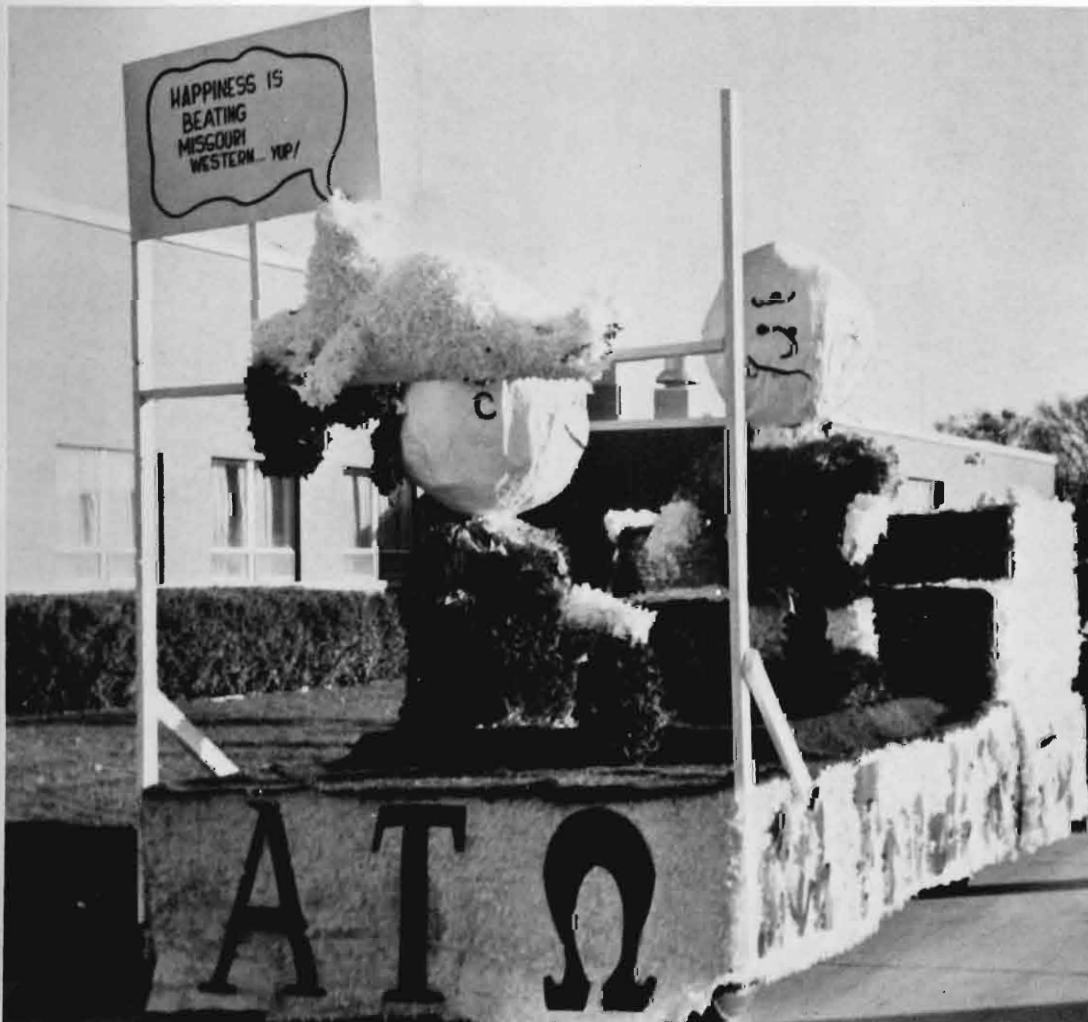
Three bands—six hours of music—the dance.

Stillroven.

Cement Tricycle.

Paranoia.

HOMEcoming 1971!



K-State cheerleaders, spectators Essential parts of sports scene

One element that has followed sports through the ages has been the fans. Since Greek and Roman times there have always been sports fans to observe the great athletes feats.

The fan is a fickle animal of many moods. They can change at any moment from a state of complete boredom to the brink

of insanity. Antelope fans prove to be no exception.

Of all the varsity sports at KSC, basketball seems to bring out the most emotion in Loper fans. Led by Loper cheerleaders, the fans make it rather hard for opponents to win at home.

All in all, fans prove to be an essential part of sports.





Gridders tie unbeaten Wolfpack to complete 1971 campaign 5-3-1

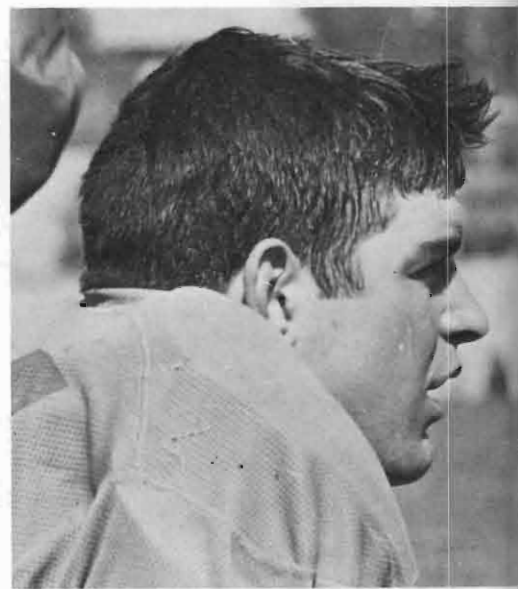
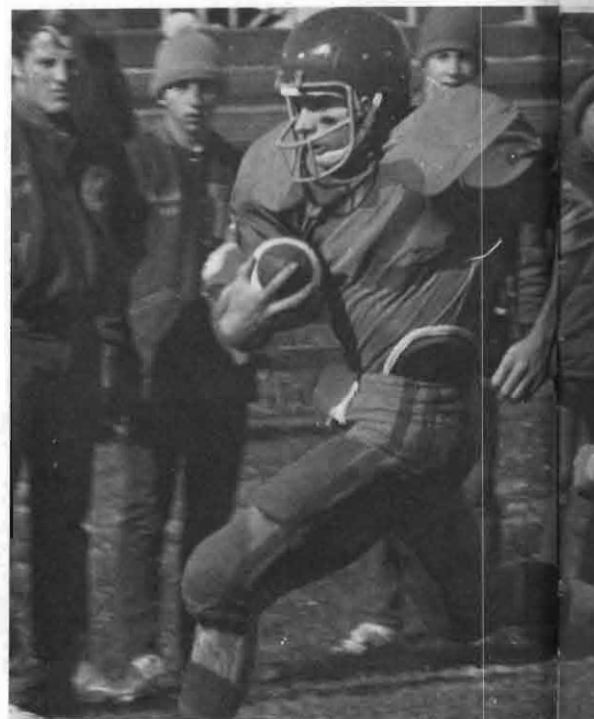
KSC's 1971 gridders ended their schedule with a 9-9 stalemate with Northern State. The season ending tie was especially significant due to the fact that the undefeated Wolves were ranked fourth nationally.

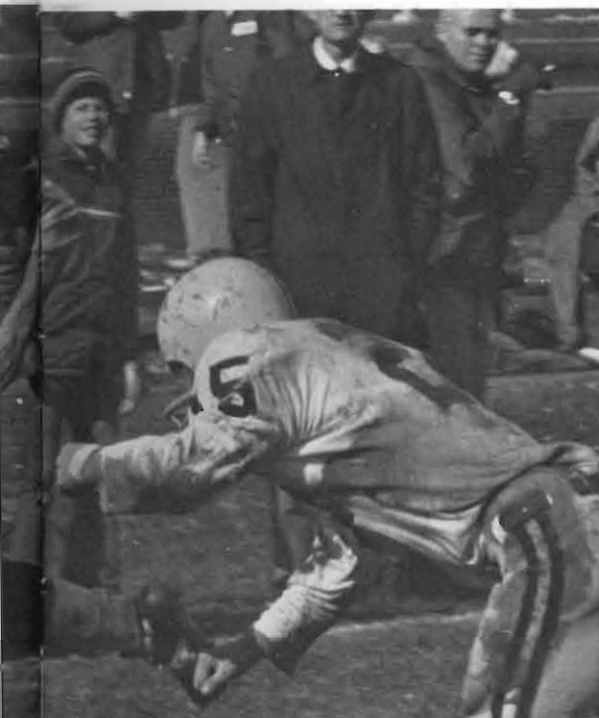
The deadlock in the season's finale left the Loper's 5-3-1 on the season, with great expectations for next year.

In the last half of coach Al Zikmund's 16th season, the

grid squad rambled past Western Missouri and Peru State. KSC lost the NCC championship by a disappointing 28 point shut out at the hands of Wayne State.

Fullback Tom Kropp and kicker Greg Cheng led KSC scorers with 36 points each. Cheng booted 21 extra points and five field goals during his third season on Kearney State College's football team.





UPPER LEFT—Wymore races for one of three touchdowns in the Homecoming game. UPPER RIGHT—Kropp picks up steam in the open field. CENTER LEFT — Sophomore Gerald Reinsch takes over at split end during the second half of the season. CENTER MIDDLE—Frosh stand out Tom Kropp watches from sidelines. CENTER RIGHT—Quarterback Scott Moline tries to scramble. LOWER LEFT—Sophomore Dallas Wymore averages 11.7 yards on punt returns in 1971. LOWER MIDDLE—The offensive line opens a hole for 250-lb. Kropp. LOWER RIGHT—Moline and first team pals get a rest during the second half of the Wayne game.



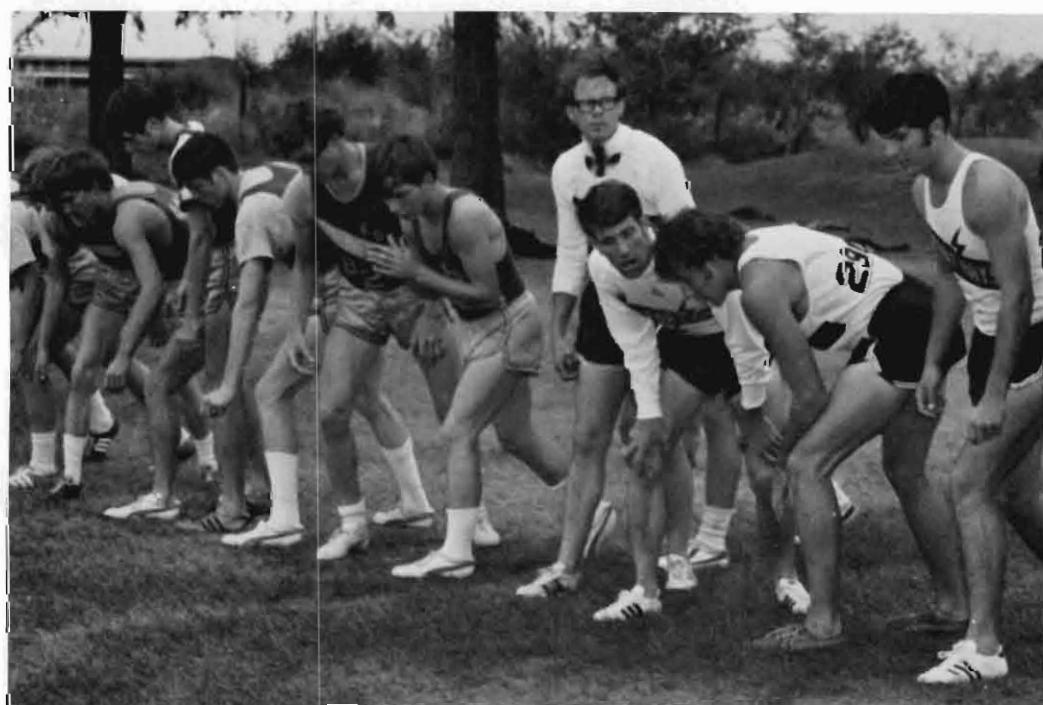
Captain paces Harriers' success

Paced by captain Duane Wilken, KSC's 1971 cross-country team finished with a 4-3 dual meet record.

The Antelope harriers also excelled in large meets. The Lopers won the Midwest AAU meet while finishing second in both the South Dakota and District 11 meets. The Antelope harriers completed their season with a 24th place finish in the national meet.

Stand outs for coach Bob Hauver's crew this year was Wilken, Dale Dobesh, Chuck Maser, and Tim Engel. All four of the runners placed in either the district or national meets.

With only Wilken graduating, Hauver looks to a bright future.



UPPER LEFT—KSC harrier Rich Roettger attempts to get his breath after a long run. UPPER RIGHT—Captain Duane Wilken sets the pace. BOTTOM LEFT—Lopers and Tigers line up for the KSC-Fort Hays State dual.



Johnson heads Loper swimmers

Captain Greg Johnson led the 1972 edition of the KSC men's swim squad to early season wins over Concordia and Chadron.

Johnson led the Loper aquatic attack in the freestyle. Robbie Wennstedt added to the Loper scoring charge in the one and three meter dives.

Other outstanding performers for the Antelopes were Steve Lezanic and Greg Johnson.

The Antelope tankers were readied for competition by coach Roger Mower a graduate assistant.



UPPER LEFT—Joe Stecher competes for the Lopers in the diving events. UPPER RIGHT—Robbie Wennstedt led the Antelope divers and was undefeated in dual competition for most of the season. LOWER LEFT—Scott Adams, second from left, and Greg Johnson, far right, wait for the start of the 100 freestyle.



Women activists Feel differently

Burning bras and women activists have not hit KSC as such.

College co-eds were reacting to the women's lib movement by showing their femininity in jeans.

That's right the "in" thing in any girls wardrobe was her jeans. They went anywhere and did anything for all occasions.





Lottery system allows draft to live another biennium

That was the year that was . . . almost. There was almost no more "Hershey's Hell" or the "American SS" (for you Nazis that's Selective Service). Youth's malignancy, the draft, received yet another shot of cobalt and will live another biennium.

That infamous century of statesmen, the United States Senate, extended the Selective Service Act of 1971 another two years after 39 days of oral grappling. The Senate doves,

led by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska, won many important battles in the struggle but closure killed their filibuster and they ended up losing the war . . . for now.

Inequities in the system which have made the draft a "comedy of errors" (an unfunny one) since its inception in 1948 are gradually being eliminated. Lottery numbers now apply to all men with the same birthdate regardless of the location of

their local boards. This new rule may end charges that certain boards are "safer" than other boards.

While only a trifling minority of students ever look forward to the Armed Forces, the money is getting ever better. A recruit (class E-1—'bottom of the ladder') now makes \$406.00 a month. By the time E-4 and above rolls around, he's practically on the same level as most first year teachers in the state of Nebraska.



LOWER LEFT—Some individuals did profit from Nixon's "draft roulette."



LOWER RIGHT—One is the loneliest number that you'll ever know.

1—Dec. 4	93—Nov. 22	185—July 6	277—Sept. 24
2—Jan. 25	94—Sept. 13	186—Nov. 6	278—July 13
3—Dec. 15	95—July 20	187—June 4	279—Aug. 29
4—July 24	96—Apr. 1	188—Oct. 17	280—Mar. 21
5—Sept. 28	97—Nov. 25	189—Feb. 18	281—Apr. 28
6—Oct. 6	98—Oct. 27	190—Nov. 2	282—Oct. 21
7—June 27	99—Dec. 9	191—Mar. 30	283—Mar. 4
8—June 15	100—July 19	192—Aug. 25	284—July 1
9—Jan. 17	101—Dec. 29	193—June 17	285—Jan. 14
10—Oct. 28	102—June 18	194—Apr. 10	286—July 5
11—Aug. 18	103—July 3	195—Jan. 19	287—Jan. 8
12—May 21	104—Sept. 18	196—June 29	288—June 7
13—Feb. 22	105—May 13	197—May 23	289—Apr. 9
14—Nov. 30	106—May 7	198—Feb. 17	290—Dec. 27
15—Feb. 21	107—May 11	199—Sept. 9	291—July 16
16—Sept. 21	108—Jan. 22	200—Mar. 20	292—Jan. 7
17—Nov. 17	109—Apr. 29	201—Oct. 11	293—Dec. 17
18—May 31	110—Sept. 6	202—June 11	294—Apr. 5
19—Dec. 19	111—Aug. 31	203—Mar. 14	295—Aug. 17
20—Aug. 15	112—July 30	204—Dec. 13	296—June 21
21—April 24	113—June 14	205—May 16	297—Apr. 6
22—July 9	114—Jan. 26	206—Jan. 21	298—Nov. 17
23—Apr. 16	115—Aug. 20	207—Jan. 1	299—Sept. 30
24—May 25	116—Feb. 23	208—Feb. 8	300—Nov. 3
25—Aug. 10	117—Mar. 17	209—Nov. 26	301—May 30
26—May 26	118—Feb. 13	210—Feb. 19	302—Sept. 1
27—Dec. 9	119—May 20	211—Nov. 5	303—Sept. 15
28—Feb. 2	120—Nov. 16	212—Oct. 24	304—Feb. 7
29—Apr. 30	121—July 25	213—June 25	305—Feb. 29
30—June 20	122—Mar. 26	214—Feb. 15	306—Feb. 1
31—Nov. 28	123—June 30	215—Mar. 28	307—July 14
32—Sept. 4	124—Apr. 27	216—May 8	308—Aug. 12
33—Aug. 21	125—Nov. 20	217—Feb. 27	309—Aug. 14
34—Aug. 11	126—Apr. 22	218—June 6	310—Jan. 20
35—Apr. 8	127—July 18	219—Mar. 25	311—May 9
36—Oct. 14	128—Dec. 16	220—May 10	312—Oct. 11
37—Aug. 28	129—Apr. 2	221—Dec. 20	313—Aug. 20
38—Dec. 1	130—Feb. 9	222—Apr. 15	314—Aug. 27
39—Apr. 20	131—July 18	223—July 11	315—July 31
40—Dec. 3	132—July 22	224—Sept. 25	316—Nov. 14
41—May 5	133—Mar. 24	225—Jan. 2	317—Oct. 8
42—Sept. 7	134—Oct. 18	226—June 10	318—Nov. 15
43—Sept. 8	135—Dec. 25	227—Nov. 10	319—Mar. 15
44—June 19	136—Feb. 26	228—Jan. 12	320—July 8
45—Apr. 26	137—May 4	229—Mar. 8	321—Sept. 3
46—Sept. 10	138—Oct. 25	230—Nov. 29	322—Dec. 31
47—June 13	139—Apr. 18	231—Jan. 10	323—Sept. 23
48—Sept. 29	140—June 9	232—Mar. 27	324—Apr. 11
49—Apr. 19	141—Dec. 7	233—Feb. 5	325—Jan. 15
50—May 6	142—July 4	234—July 10	326—Aug. 2
51—Jan. 18	143—Aug. 23	235—July 27	327—Mar. 6
52—May 12	144—Oct. 3	236—Oct. 13	328—June 24
53—Mar. 19	145—Sept. 22	237—Nov. 9	329—Sept. 11
54—June 3	146—July 29	238—Apr. 25	330—Nov. 21
55—May 19	147—Sept. 5	239—Jan. 31	331—Oct. 20
56—Dec. 11	148—Feb. 6	240—Nov. 27	332—Mar. 11
57—June 28	149—Mar. 7	241—May 27	333—Nov. 19
58—Apr. 7	150—Aug. 19	242—Jan. 6	334—Aug. 30
59—June 22	151—July 23	243—Sept. 16	335—Feb. 25
60—May 24	152—Oct. 23	244—Nov. 11	336—June 23
61—July 2	153—Aug. 9	245—Dec. 24	337—Jan. 24
62—Nov. 24	154—May 1	246—Jan. 3	338—Jan. 9
63—Aug. 5	155—Aug. 6	247—Nov. 13	339—Oct. 5
64—Feb. 14	156—Dec. 22	248—Apr. 14	340—Feb. 12
65—Dec. 8	157—Aug. 8	249—Dec. 12	341—Dec. 21
66—Oct. 4	158—Apr. 4	250—Feb. 3	342—Apr. 21
67—July 21	159—Oct. 16	251—Apr. 17	343—Apr. 29
68—June 16	160—Oct. 31	252—Dec. 5	344—Sept. 26
69—Oct. 26	161—Mar. 31	253—Sept. 14	345—Mar. 22
70—Sept. 2	162—May 15	254—Oct. 9	346—June 26
71—Oct. 1	163—Oct. 19	255—Sept. 19	347—Mar. 16
72—Jan. 27	164—May 22	256—Aug. 24	348—Aug. 26
73—Dec. 18	165—Apr. 12	257—Oct. 12	349—Jan. 23
74—Jan. 16	166—Nov. 4	258—Mar. 12	350—July 26
75—Oct. 15	167—Dec. 30	259—Nov. 12	351—Feb. 11
76—Oct. 2	168—Mar. 18	260—Nov. 8	352—Aug. 27
77—Mar. 9	169—July 12	261—May 2	353—Feb. 16
78—June 5	170—Mar. 3	262—Apr. 3	354—July 7
79—Oct. 29	171—Dec. 23	263—Oct. 22	355—Aug. 7
80—Oct. 7	172—Mar. 5	264—Jan. 4	356—Dec. 6
81—May 29	173—Mar. 13	265—Jan. 5	357—Jan. 28
82—Aug. 22	174—Dec. 28	266—Jan. 29	358—Aug. 16
83—Feb. 28	175—Nov. 18	267—May 14	359—Feb. 24
84—June 8	176—Aug. 3	268—Jan. 30	360—Mar. 10
85—May 18	177—May 3	269—Aug. 12	361—Dec. 26
86—Feb. 20	178—Sept. 17	270—May 17	362—Dec. 10
87—Oct. 30	179—Apr. 23	271—Apr. 13	363—June 2
88—July 15	180—Aug. 1	272—Aug. 4	364—Mar. 1
89—Mar. 23	181—Nov. 23	273—June 12	365—Aug. 13
90—Jan. 11	182—July 17	274—June 1	366—Nov. 1
91—May 28	183—Jan. 13	275—Dec. 14	
92—Feb. 4	184—Mar. 2	276—Feb. 10	

Theatre students Put on 'Peanuts'

Characters from "Peanuts" were personified by members of Alpha Psi Omega in their production of the musical **YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN**.

Funds from the musical, which was entirely directed and produced by the members, provided a tuition scholarship for an individual interested in theater.

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary fraternity, also sponsored a tea in order to introduce new students to theater activities and to encourage them to participate in the productions.

During the year they hosted a high school production from **DONAVAN** and the Doane college production of **EVERYMAN**.

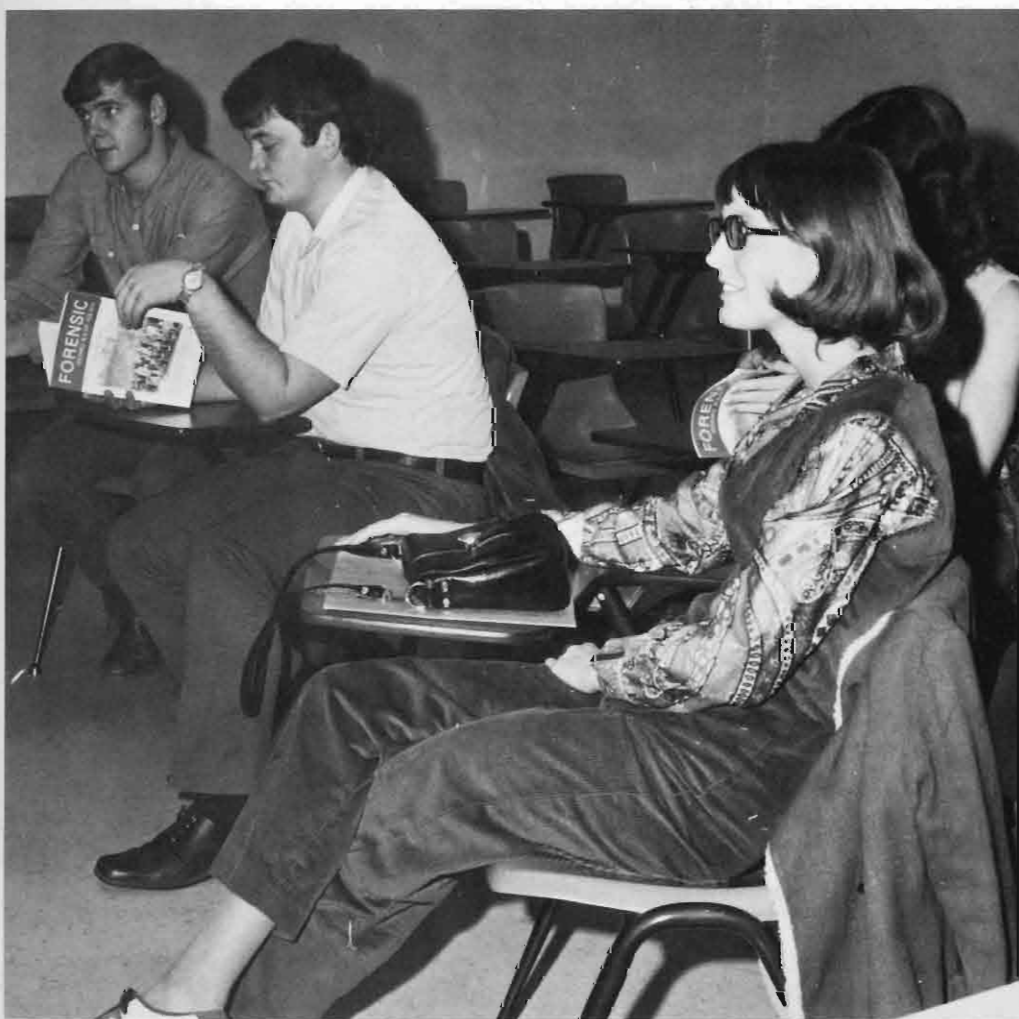
They held a Christmas party for the faculty of the School of Fine Arts and Humanities.

To assist the Crisis Line in counseling over the phone, the students did role playing. They called the line and invented various situations for the line.



UPPER RIGHT—Members socialize at their tea. CENTER RIGHT—The piano provides some entertainment for Alpha Psi members. LOWER MIDDLE—One Alpha Psi member helps with the touch-up work in the Theatre Department. LOWER RIGHT—The punch bowl is filled at the Alpha Psi tea.

UPPER LEFT—A group of Pi Kappa Delta members discuss an up coming debate trip. LOWER LEFT—Members study and talk about a current forensics booklet.



Pi Kappa Delta Has prep meets

Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honorary, sponsored two forensic tournaments this year. Last fall they held the annual Platte Valley Invitational Forensics Tournament. Colleges from all over the mid-west attended.

In January, they hosted the high school tournament in which 30 high schools participated.

Thirteen members were in the honorary this year. Six more were initiated into the group in the spring.

Pi Kappa Delta requires five rounds in speaking events, eight decision rounds, or ten non-decision rounds for membership.

UPPER LEFT—Donna Johnson, and Drew Vonrein sell raffle tickets to Tom Tumbleson for the Nebraska-Iowa football game. UPPER RIGHT—Members listen attentively to plans

made at a regular business meeting. LOWER RIGHT—As President Hassel looks on, Donna Johnson presents a check for the proceeds of the raffle to Ron Cope.



Raffle proceeds Aid foundation

Phi Beta Lambda's "Number 1" project this year consisted of selling raffle tickets for the Nebraska-Iowa State football game. The raffle funds totaling \$200, was given to the Kearney State College Foundation.

Members of Phi Beta Lambda, KSC's chapter of the national business fraternity, also attended the state convention in April.

The organization acquainted its 40 members with all aspects of business and prepared them to become competent personnel in the business world.

President Donna Johnson noted that in addition to business majors and minors, Phi Beta Lambda was opened to students enrolled in the two-year secretarial program.



Honorary helps With convention

Pi Omega Pi, the national business honorary, assisted with the Nebraska State Business Education Association (NSBEA) Convention at Kearney this year.

The group also featured several guest speakers. In March, they toured Hastings Technical College.

Stated Pi Omega Pi's President, Marcia Pospisil, "The organization has provided a valuable amount of insight into the workings of business and business education."

Continued Marcia, "The special speakers gave us a lot of information in the business area, and the exchange of ideas among the members was very rewarding."



UPPER—Formal initiation held in December in the Greek Room.
LOWER—Sponsor Roland Rathe, members Chris Bjorklund, Nadiene Clement, and Pat Hamodka, and co-sponsor David Garwood make plans during a business meeting.

SEAN promotes Professionalism

"We strive to help our members appreciate teaching as a profession, rather than 'just another job'," stated Jeanne Stec Reiker, president of the Student Education Association of Nebraska (SEAN) Chapter at KSC.

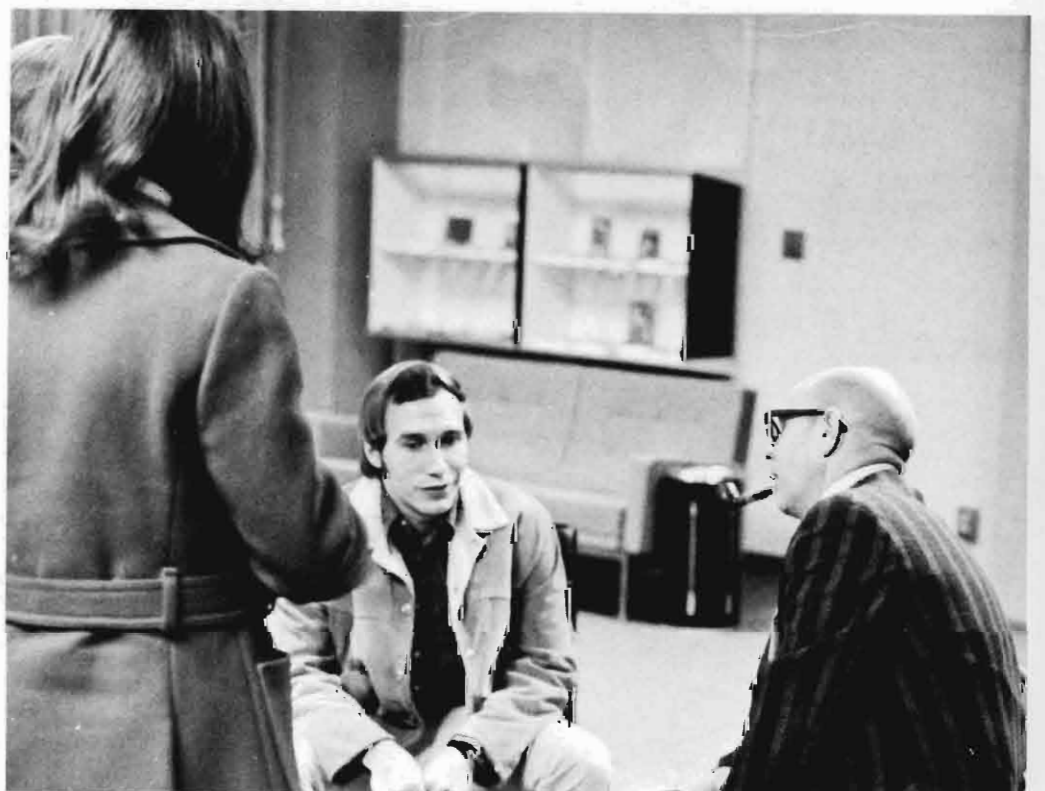
Aimed at giving future teachers an understanding of the teaching profession, president Reiker noted that SEAN provided students with an opportunity for practical experience by working with local, state, and national associations.

This year, the largest non-religious organization at KSC sponsored programs on student teaching, job opportunities, sex education, voter registration, and professional ethics.

In addition, KSC's chapter sent representatives to the State and National Conventions held during the school year.



UPPER RIGHT—Leonard Skov speaks to SEA members. CENTER RIGHT—Officers of SEA discuss the coming meeting. LOWER RIGHT—Paul Wilmont talks with members about jobs.





Psych Club aids In job search

"Chi Psi Psychology Club has given me insight into all the possible areas available in psychology that I would have never imagined," said the organization's secretary, Dee Plasek.

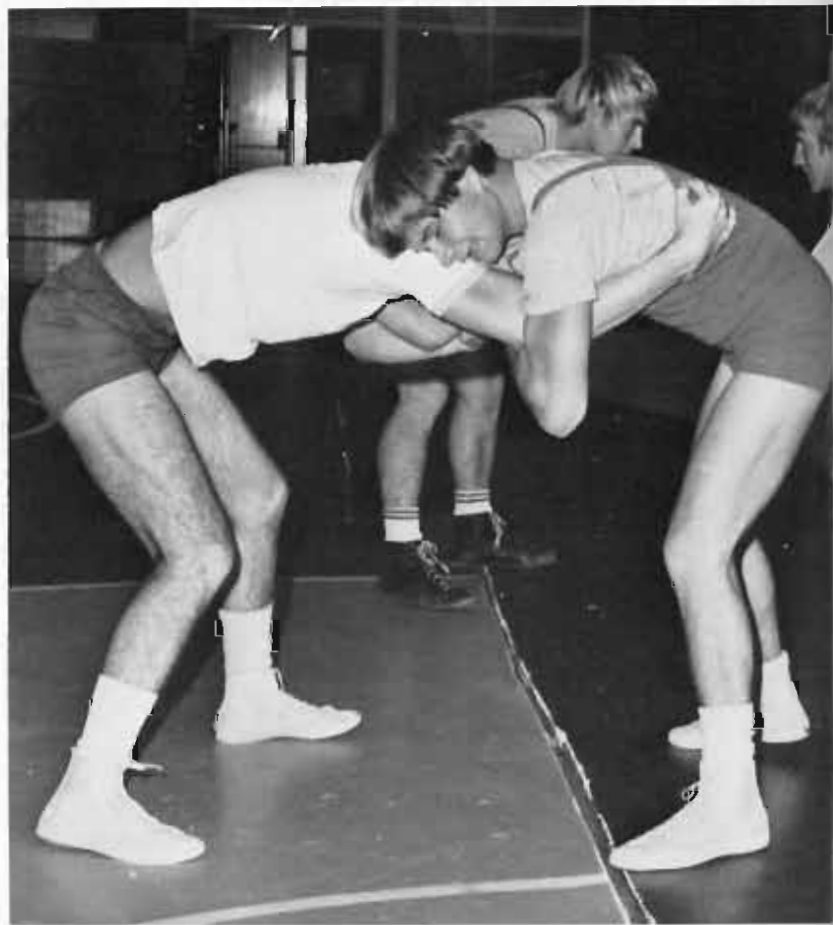
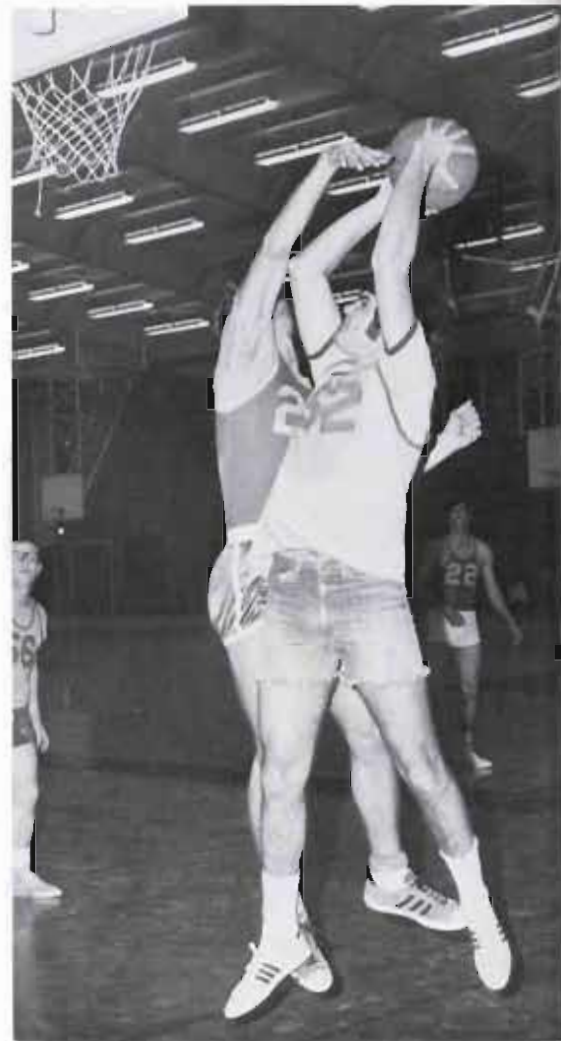
Dee noted that this year the fifty member group hosted several guest speakers who informed the psychology majors and minors of the job opportunities available in law enforcement, juvenile delinquency, and other areas of psychology.

Additional activities of the Psychology Club included a Christmas banquet and a spring picnic.

Organized for the advancement of the science of psychology, Chi Psi also encourages better scholarship, especially in the field of psychology.



UPPER LEFT—Guest speaker Brad Bigelow from the Boy's Training School talks to the group. CENTER LEFT—Sue Gardner, KSC grad and speech therapist, speaks to a group of Psychology Club members. LOWER LEFT—Arthur Whitefoot from the Law Enforcement Academy in Grand Island explains a teaching method to Chi Psi members.





Sagittarius

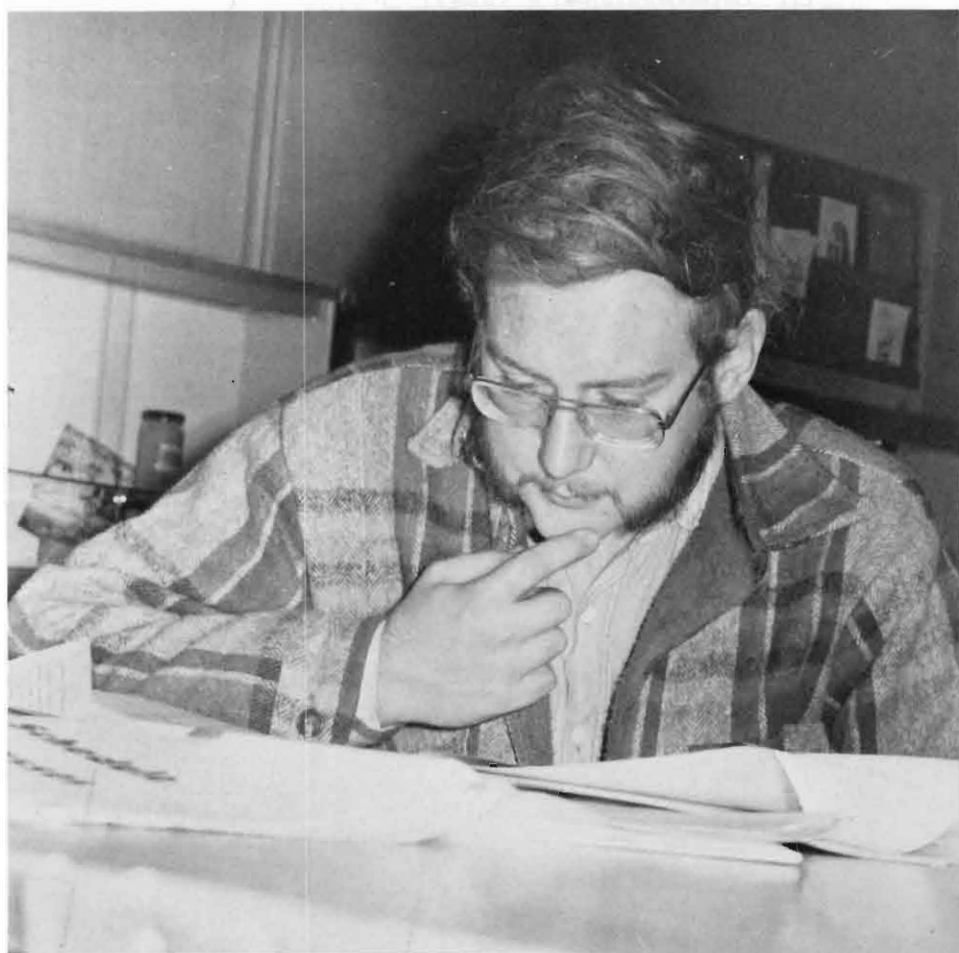
November 22-December 21

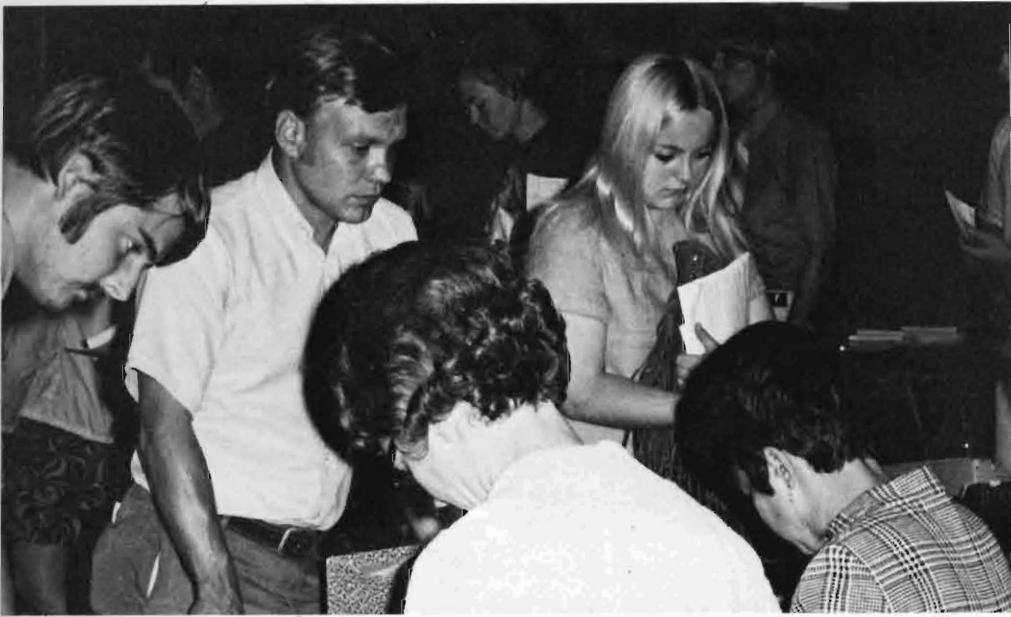
Optimistic, bright, confident. This is the life of a Sagittarian.

Luck generally seems to follow on the Sagittarian's side. Nevertheless, "Warning: Beware of reckless tendencies."

Sometimes recklessness crops up unexpectedly, and with no known cause, so remember BEWARE!







Registering part Of collegiate life

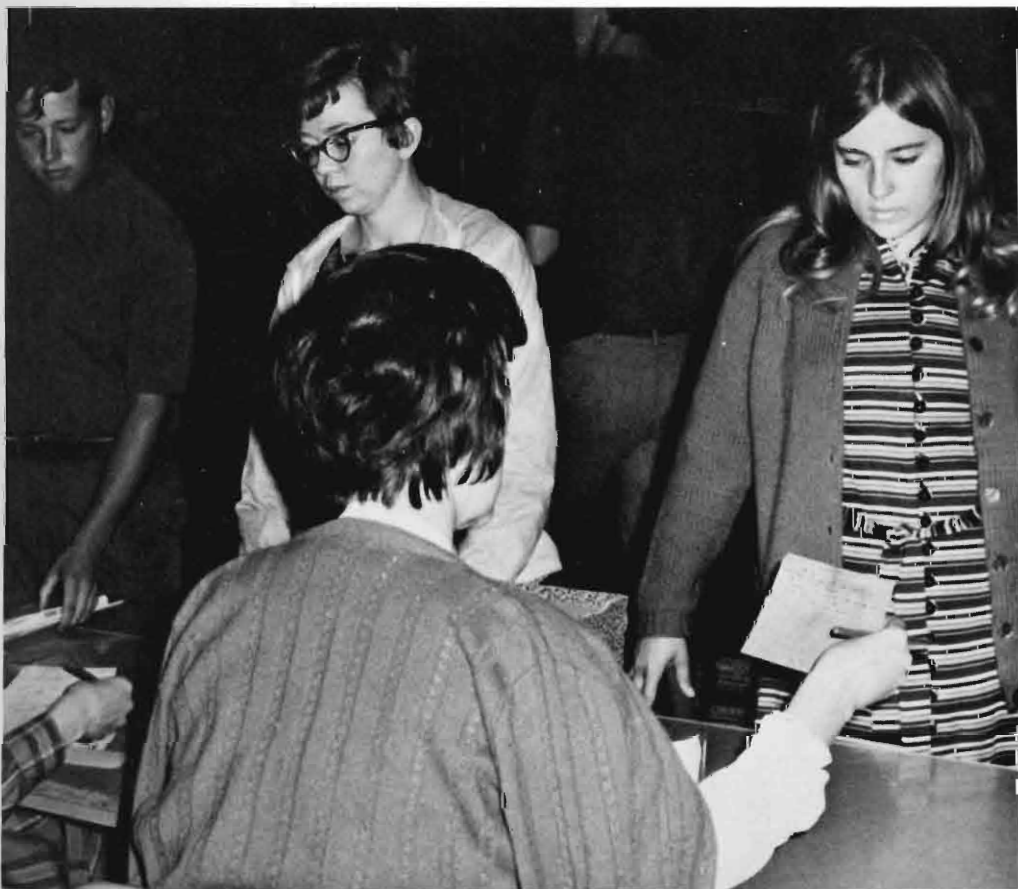
Registration is a necessary part of college life. This involves scheduling classes so the necessary hours do not conflict.

At the present time all class registration is done solely by the students with assistance from their advisor.

"Intensive investigation is being done for computer assisted registration for future use," said Doyle Howitt, registrar.

This is not to be confused with computer generated registration, which would reject the complete schedule if any part of it did not fit. Computer assisted registration would reject only the material that could not be worked into the rest of the schedule.

This would benefit the students and advisors and would make it possible for the Registrar's Office to keep each student's schedule current.



Faculty discretion basis for finals

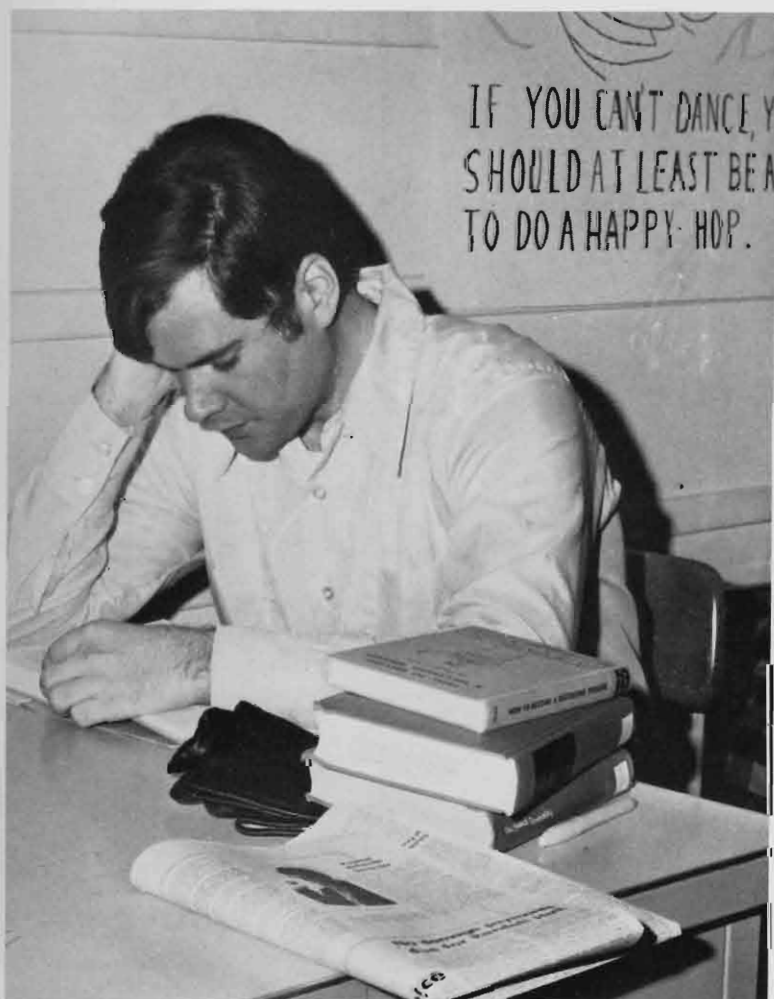
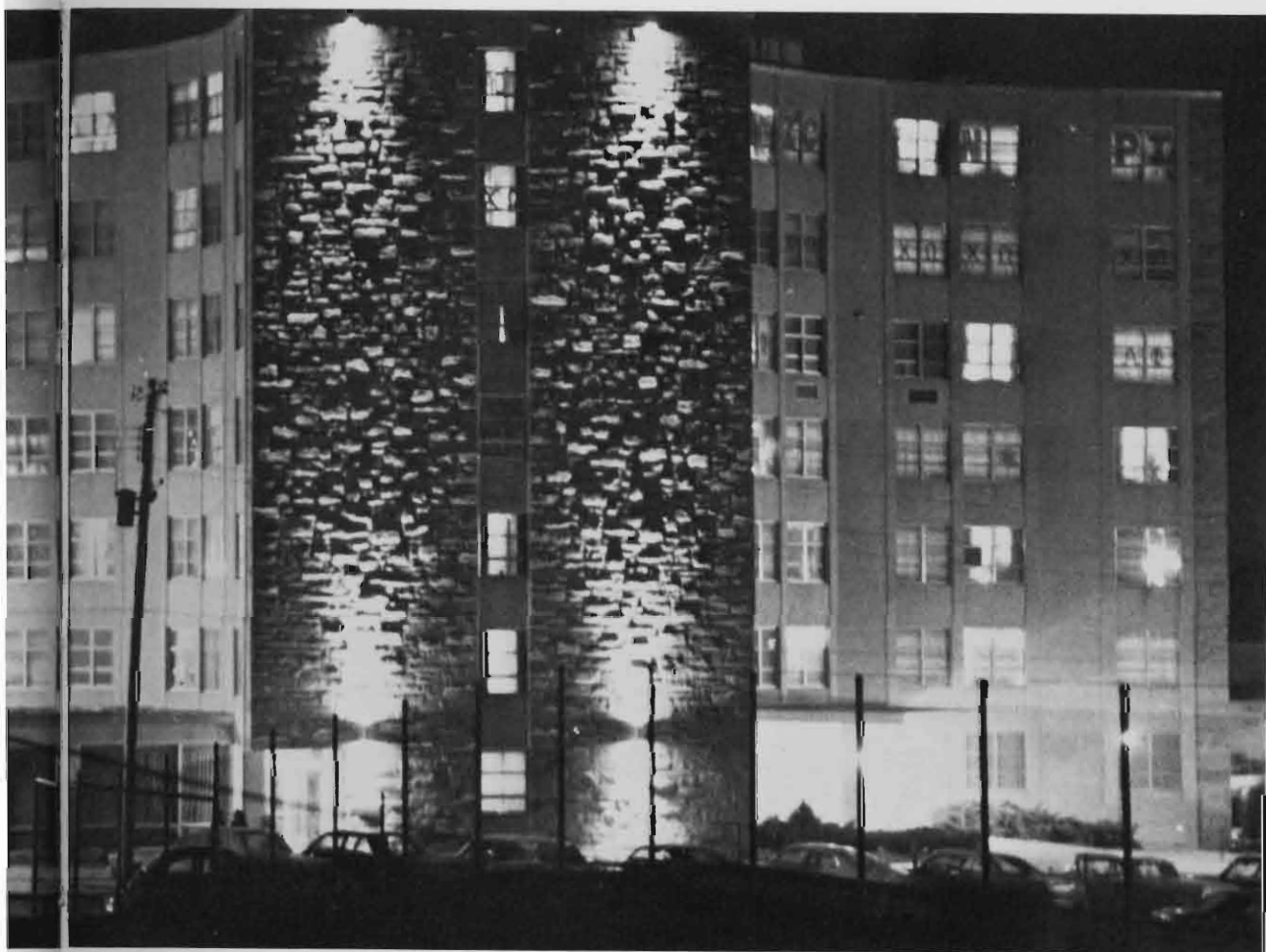
A new policy was enacted at KSC. There was no longer a final exam week at the end of each semester. Yet the faculty had the prerogative to give a final exam.

The alternative to a final exam was to divide the semester into four parts and give four tests a semester. Hopefully, this policy will be implemented by all the faculty in the near future.

A big drawback of the new policy was that instructors usually ended up giving tests the same day. This has caused some sleepless nights for students who may have had as many as four tests in a single day.

Actually, the new policy gave the faculty and students more freedom for academic pursuits without wasting their time.



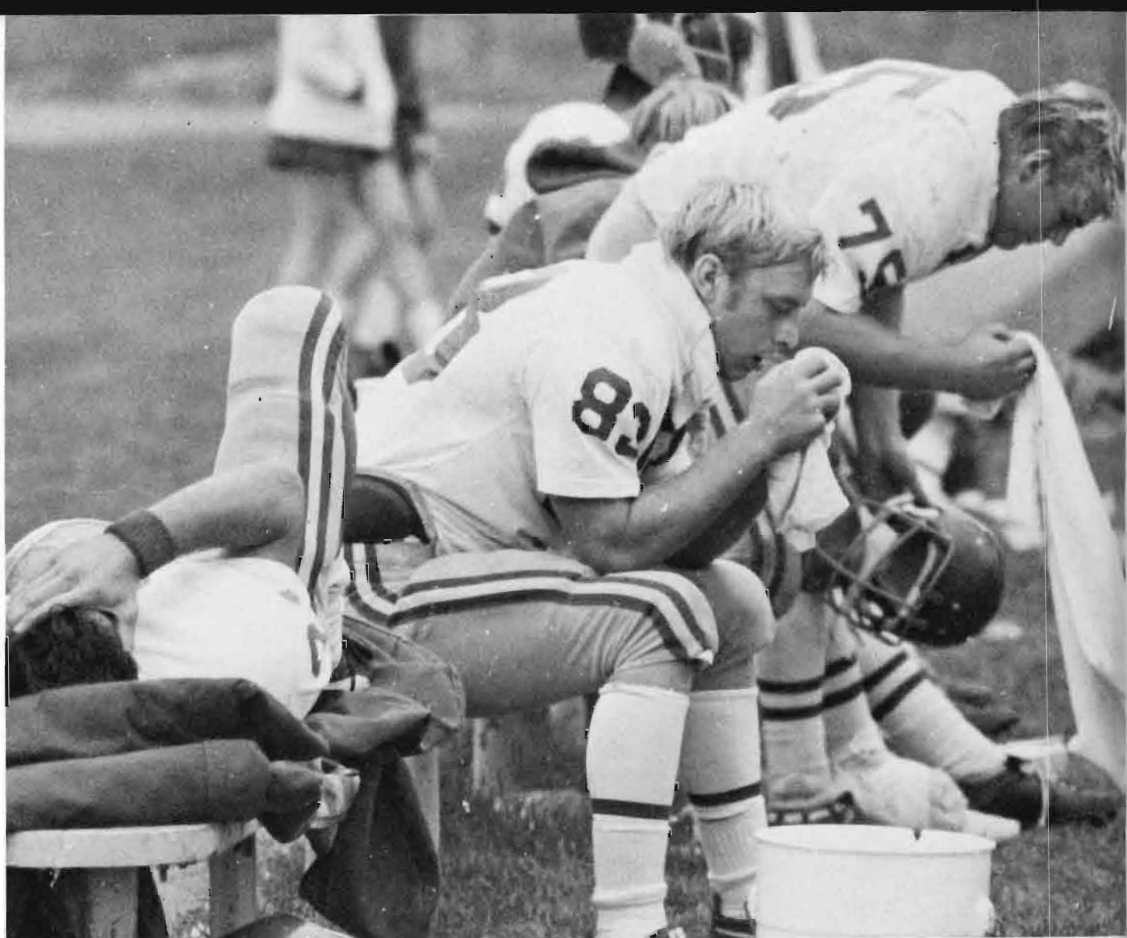


Pain, exhaustion Leads to success

Success in sports does not come cheaply; all athletes have to pay for their moments of glory with pain and fatigue.

The glory of sports is dimmed during the lonely moments of defeat when you are more tired than you've ever felt before. The fun of athletics is gone when you know you've been injured and know you can't continue.

Sports at times can seem very harsh. But when all is said and done, the pain of sports induces the athlete to work a little harder.





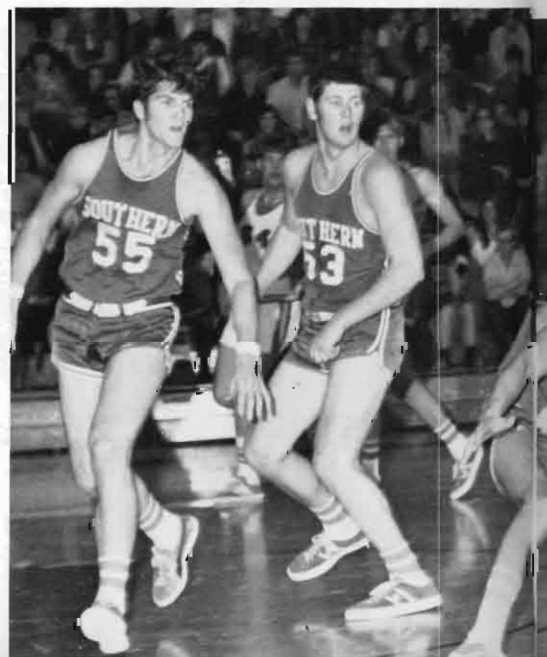
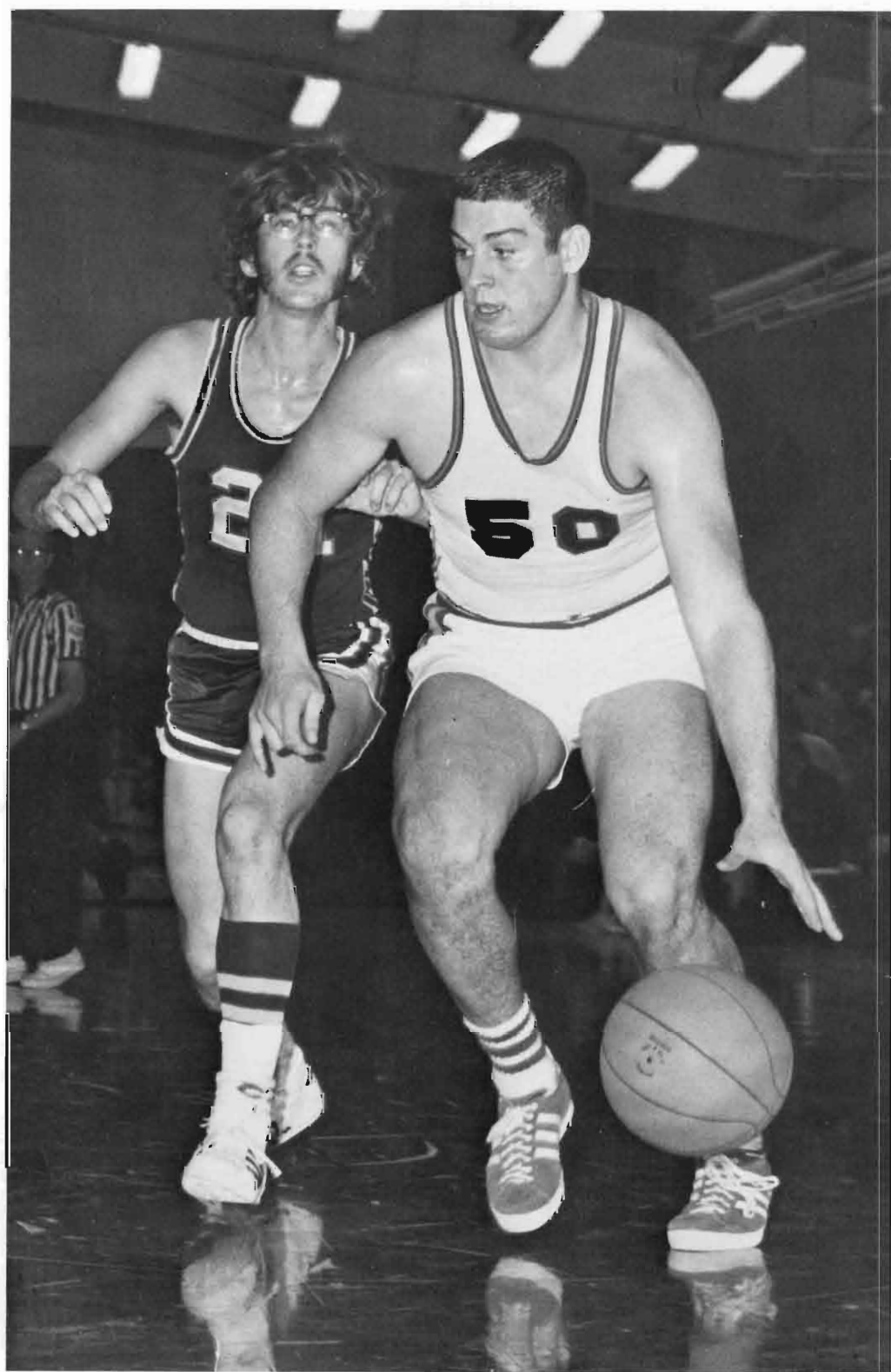
Lopers are 7-4 By mid-season

Led by four players averaging in double figures KSC's basketball team held a 7-4 after their first 11 games.

John Kropp topped all scores with an 18.8 point average. He was followed by his brother Tom with a 15.5 average and Jerry Willis with a 15.7 average. Roger Ahrens averaged 14.5 points per game.

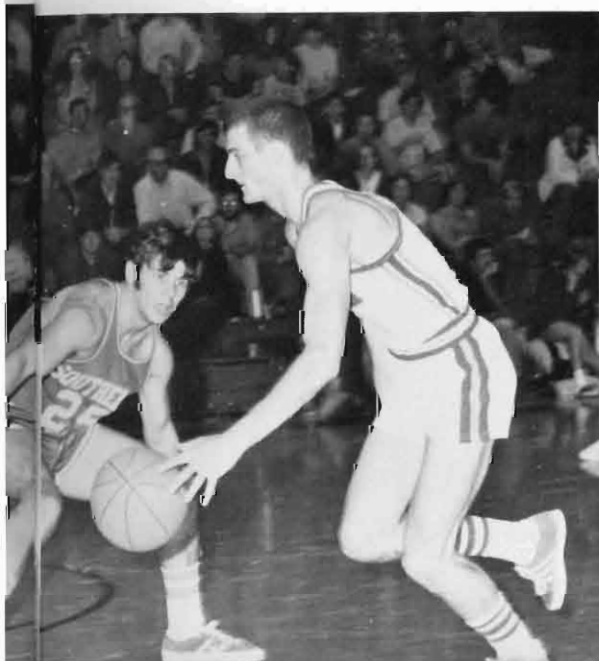
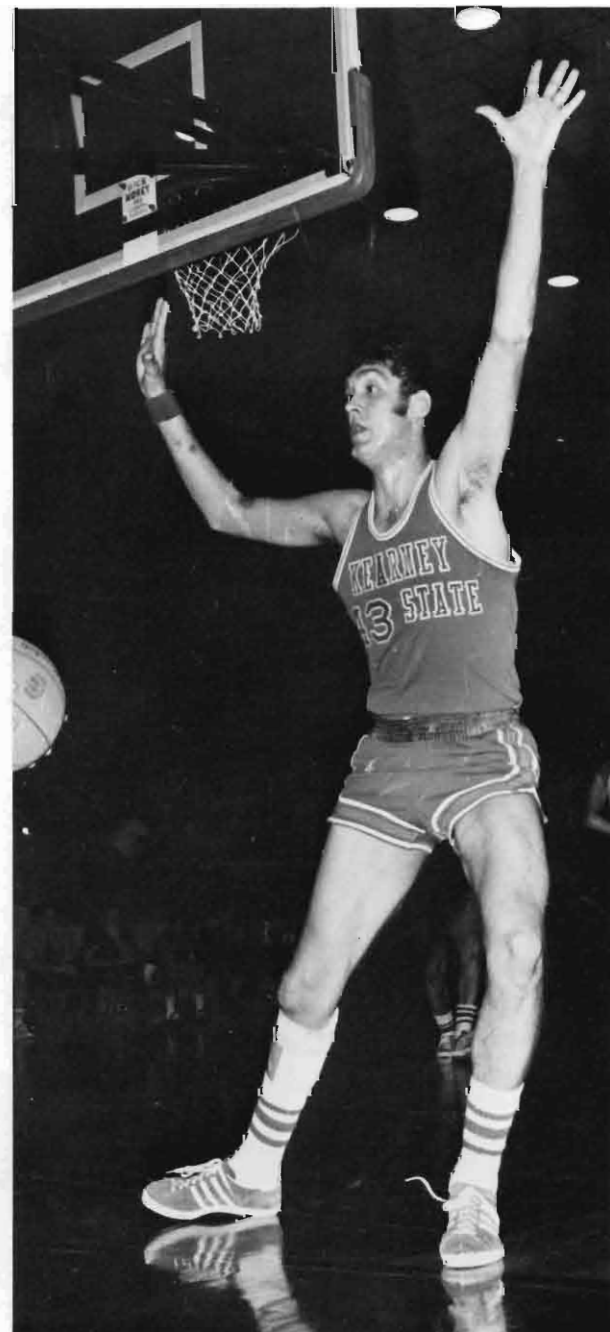
John Kropp and Ahrens also led the team in shooting accuracy. Kropp hit on .483% of his field goal tries and .750% from the line. Ahrens hit on .475% from the outside and .750% from the free throw line.

After a loss to Wayne State, on the Wildcats home floor and a victory over Peru State, the Lopers stood 1-1 in NCC play.





UPPER LEFT—Tom Kropp's ball handling spearheaded the Loper charge. UPPER RIGHT—John Kropp and Roger Ahrents watch some Wayne State Wildcats scramble for the ball. CENTER LEFT—John Kropp drives around an opponent. CENTER MIDDLE—Mike Rol looks to question a call. CENTER RIGHT—Roger Ahrents, 6'11", was awesome on defense. LOWER LEFT—Jerry Willis scores on a fast break. LOWER MIDDLE—Bob Jones added bench strength to the Loper attack. LOWER RIGHT—Willis brings the ball down court.



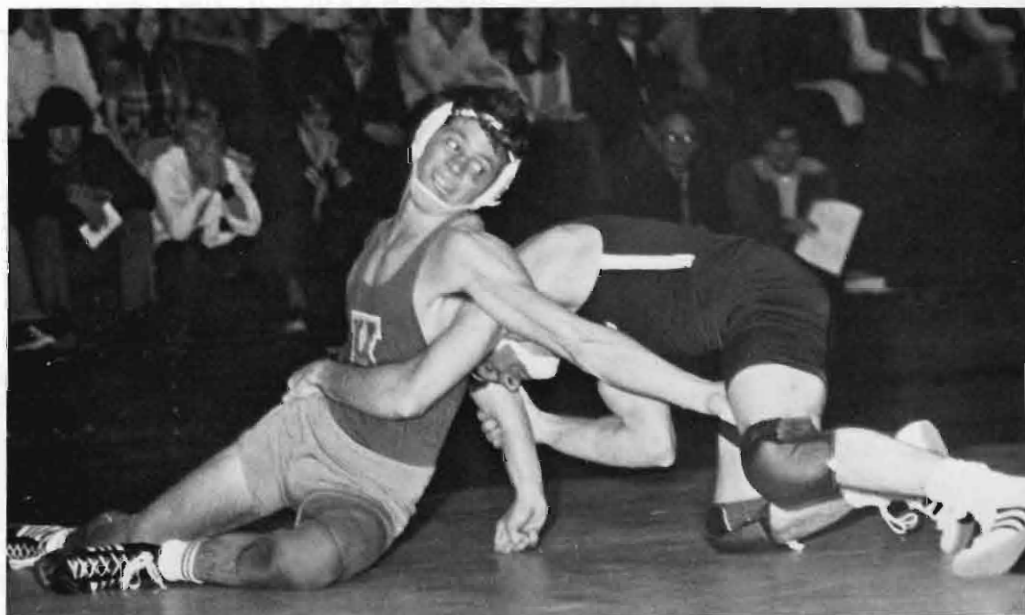
Fisher leads '72 Wrestling team

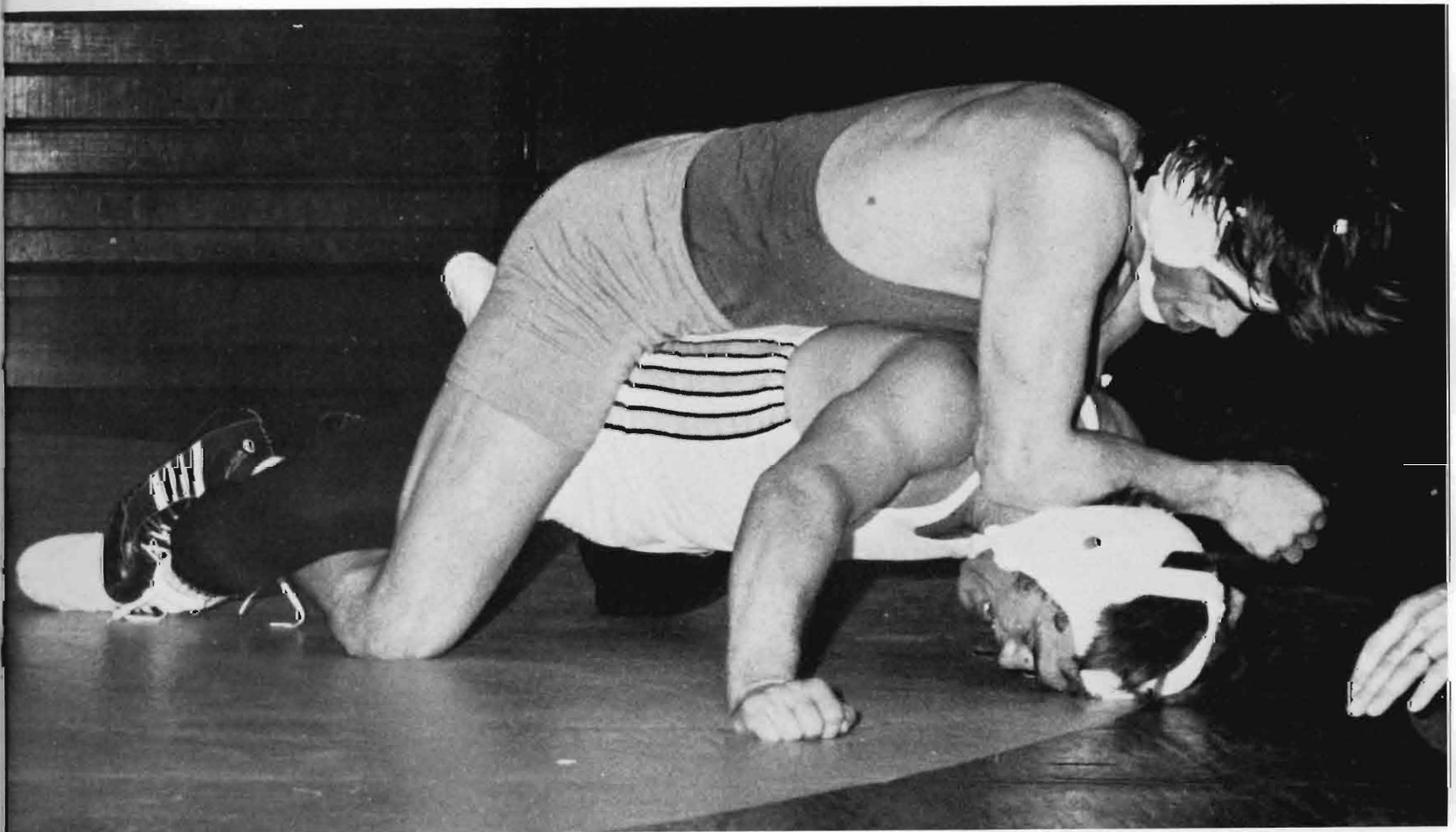
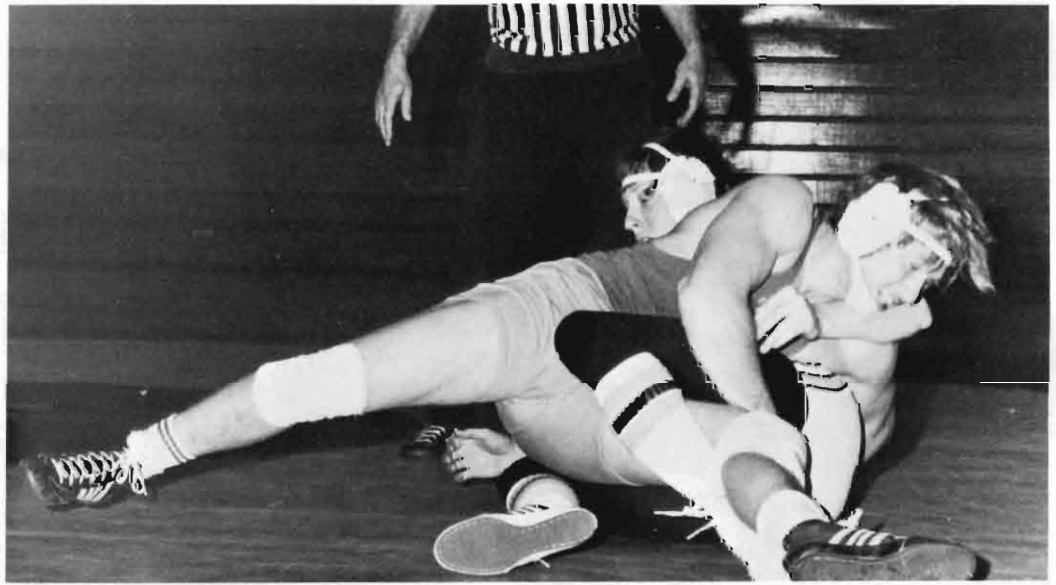
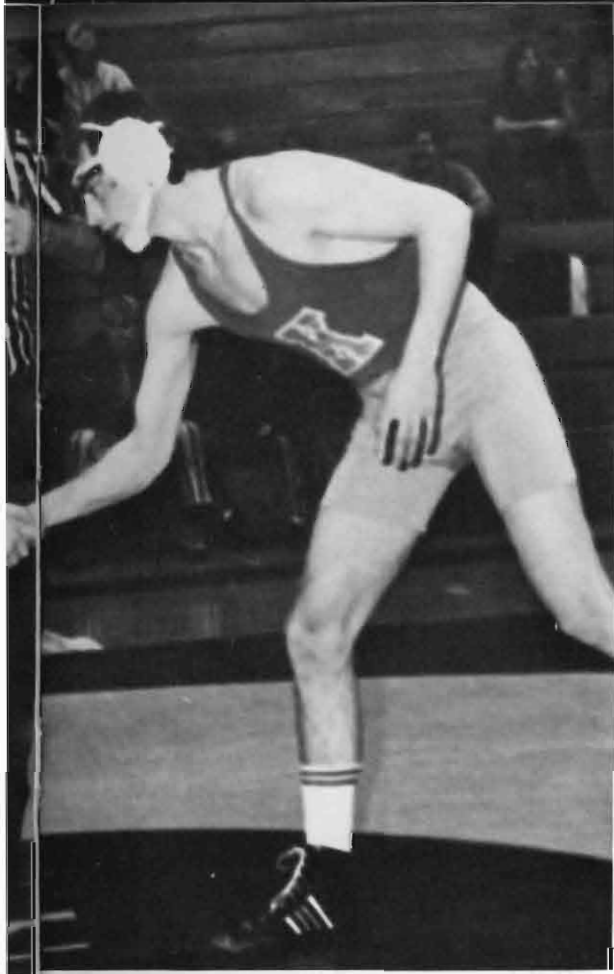
Led by captain Dennis Fisher the 1972 KSC wrestlers rolled to early victories over Concordia, Fort Hays, and Wesleyan.

Leading the Antelope wrestling charge Dan Mowery in the 118-lb. division; Fisher at 150-lbs.; Jim Krason at 126-lbs., and Ken VerMass at 177-lbs. and heavyweight.

The 1972 schedule proved to be a tough one with the Lopers fighting LaCrosse State of Wisconsin to a 21-21 tie. The Antelopes lost to fourth ranked nationally UNO 27-12 in Omaha. In this match VerMass, fighting as a heavyweight, beat previously unbeaten Allen of UNO.

Coach Barry Allan's wrestlers looked to be tough for the national meet held in March.





UPPER LEFT—Dan Mowery, a veteran Loper wrestler watches fellow teammates' matches. UPPER MIDDLE—Greg Wilson offers an opponent good luck. UPPER RIGHT—Craig Heidecker gets all tangled up. CENTER LEFT—Dennis Fisher tries for a reverse. LOWER LEFT—Coach Barry Allen ponders the next match. LOWER MIDDLE—Ken Oshio gets turned upside down. LOWER RIGHT—Greg Wilson puts on the pressure during the game.

Saints capture Football crown

The Garden City Saints captured the 1971 intramural flag football championship by downing the Slugs 26-12. Outstanding participants in the intramurals major fall sport were Rich Dugan and Rich Molczyk.

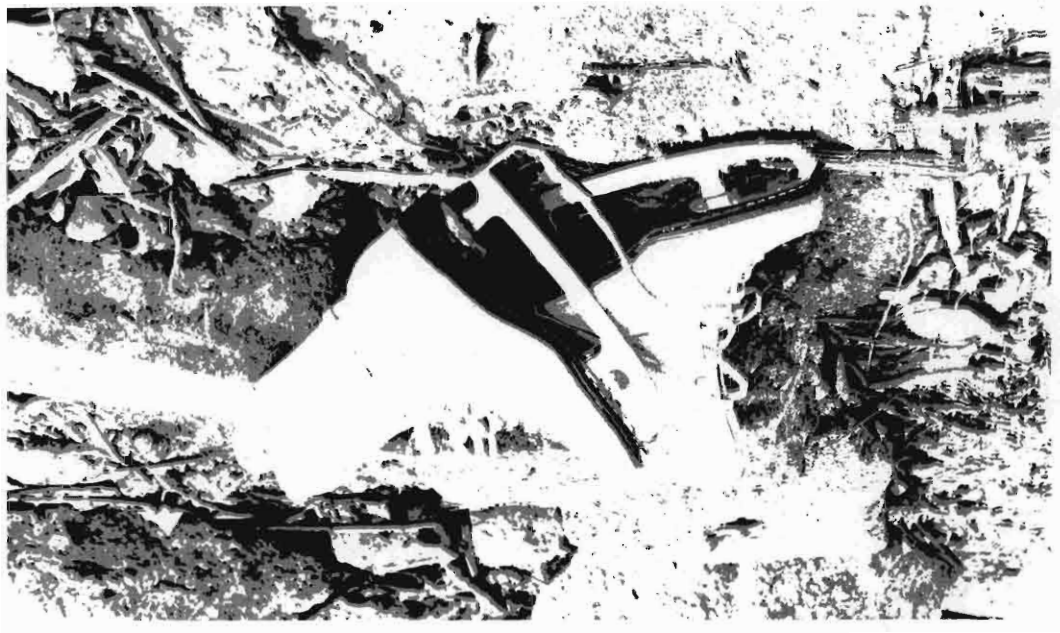
Winners in other intramural competition were the ATO Blues in the free throw contest, Ramblers 1 in volleyball, and Sig Ep Golds in bowling. Other intramural victors were the Broadheads in archery, and APO in the turkey trot. Theta Xi's for the second year straight won the beef pull.





UPPER LEFT—An ATO quarterback drops back to pass. UPPER MIDDLE—ACACIA provided stiff competition in volleyball. UPPER RIGHT—Bob Wonka rolls out to pass. LOWER LEFT—An ACACIA player spikes the volleyball back to the Sig Tau's. LOWER MIDDLE—Good defense breaks up a pass play. LOWER RIGHT—The kickoff begins another flag football game. LOWER FAR RIGHT—Intramural men participate in one of the many strategy sessions.





UPPER LEFT—An uncommon sight this winter was a snow covered campus. UPPER RIGHT—A car with a heater is a must in cold weather. LOWER LEFT—A simple reminder of a fun-filled day on the pond is a pair of discarded ice skates. LOWER MIDDLE—College students portray their art talents by building a snowman. LOWER RIGHT—Ice skating is a popular form of entertainment for KSC students in the winter.



Freudian winter strikes campus; Basic neurotic symptoms occur

That was the winter they called the "Freudian Blizzard". With temperatures in the negative teens and wind chills of -60 degrees, most automobiles and their class bound student drivers developed neurosis like the "Fahrenheit Schizophrenia."

There was rapid metamorphosis. The biggest ice storm in decades cut a quarter out of the nationally televised Big Red stomping of

"Ralfie", the Colorado Buffaloe, and Bud "Buffalo Chip" Wilkinson.

There was gradual evolution, too. KSC's streets froze and thawed, melted and solidified, and gradually changed from the ride of a "railroad track roller coaster" to a place transversed only by "Lunar Rovers" and something even more faithful to the terrain, the campus police.







Diversity of materials found in Calvin Ryan Library

Informative materials within Calvin T. Ryan library are as diverse as students personalities and needs. Everything from periodicals, reference materials, and government documents to campus archives, microforms, and classical works of Tschaikovsky can be found.

A significant increase in the purchasing budget expanded the book collection by approximately 12,000 volumes. Media machinery, government documents, periodical subscriptions, and microform

holdings also enlarged considerably.

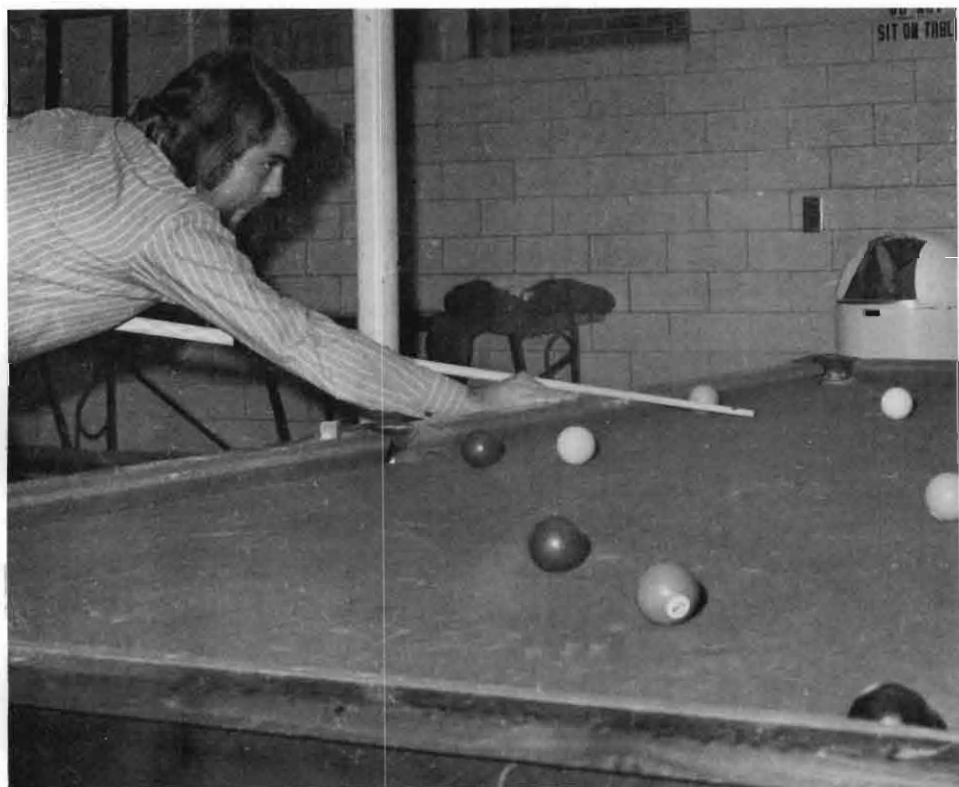
Building funds allocated for CTR provided a means to finish the basement for student use. Added shelving and study tables helped meet the needs of the perpetual expansion of media and student populace.

A browsing section was added in mid-September, consisting of over 200 best seller paperbacks. It was designed to encourage good student reading habits.

Kit 220 was designed by media administrators to

familiarize students with social science material available to them. The fifteen minute tape and illustrated manual explains government documents and their locations.

Continual growth of the media collection has created serious space problems for student use. "Within the next two years, we hope to see appropriation of state funds to double the size of the present Calvin T. Ryan building," stated the Director of Libraries Dean A. Waddel.





Student Union is Activities Center

Memorial Student Union served as the community center for all the members of the college family.

A sound chair, ping pong, billiards, snooker cards, bumper pool and pin ball machines were provided in the games area.

With current, up-to-date, movies being presented by SUAC in the ballroom, the Union has seen a tremendous increase in movie goers this year.

Also new this year were the occasional free afternoon concerts in the ballroom. Dances were popular among the students, too.

The Union has undergone several changes with a new director, but it still served as the center of campus activity.



Student Health Posts new rule

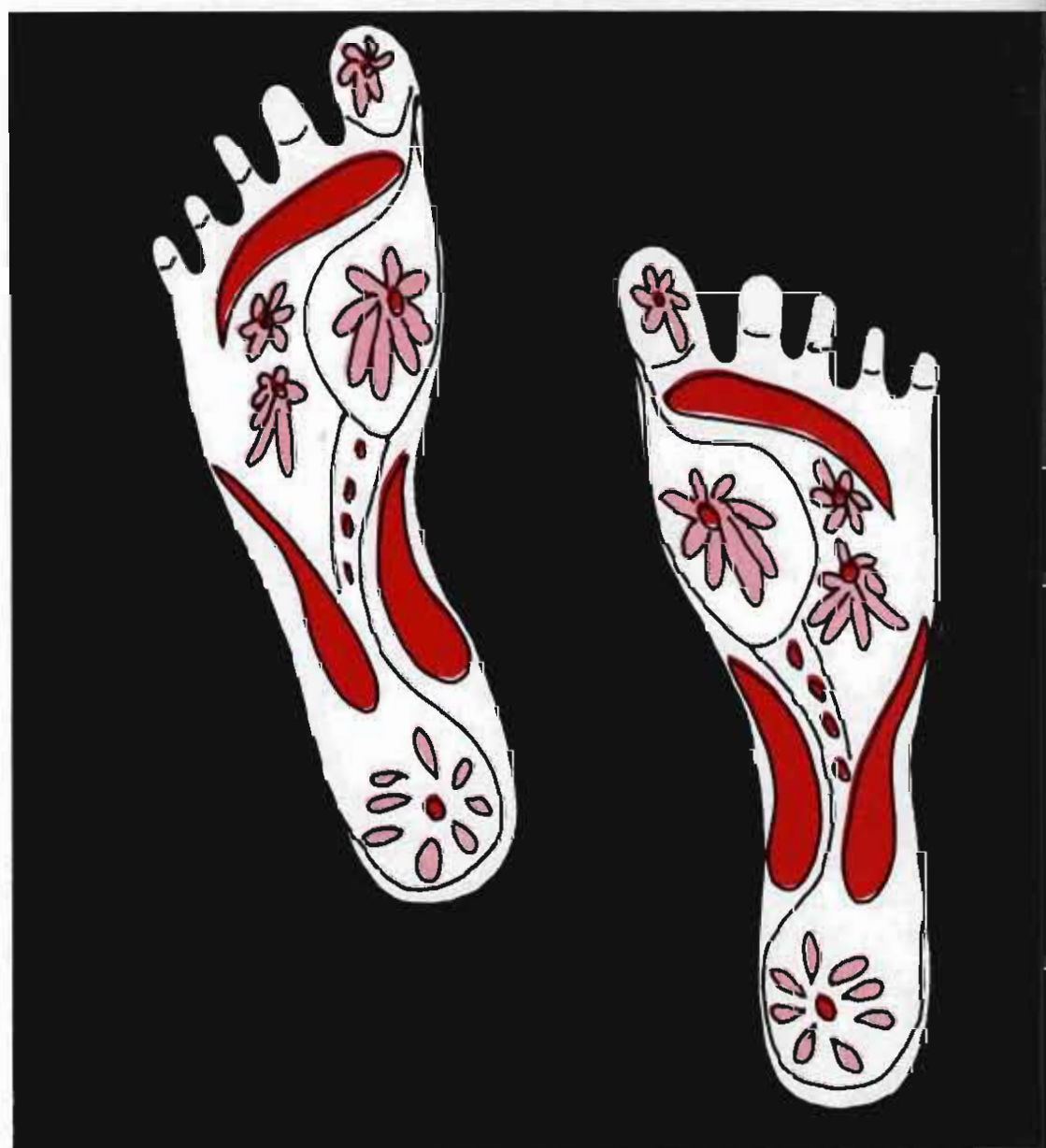
"No bare feet allowed, except in emergencies," is a new rule posted at Student Health Services. Apparently bare feet contamination was the cause of a high incidence of planters warts among students in the past.

New this year is a \$5.00 a semester health fee. Also the doctoral staff has increased from two to four with the addition of Dr. Lane and Dr. Bauer.

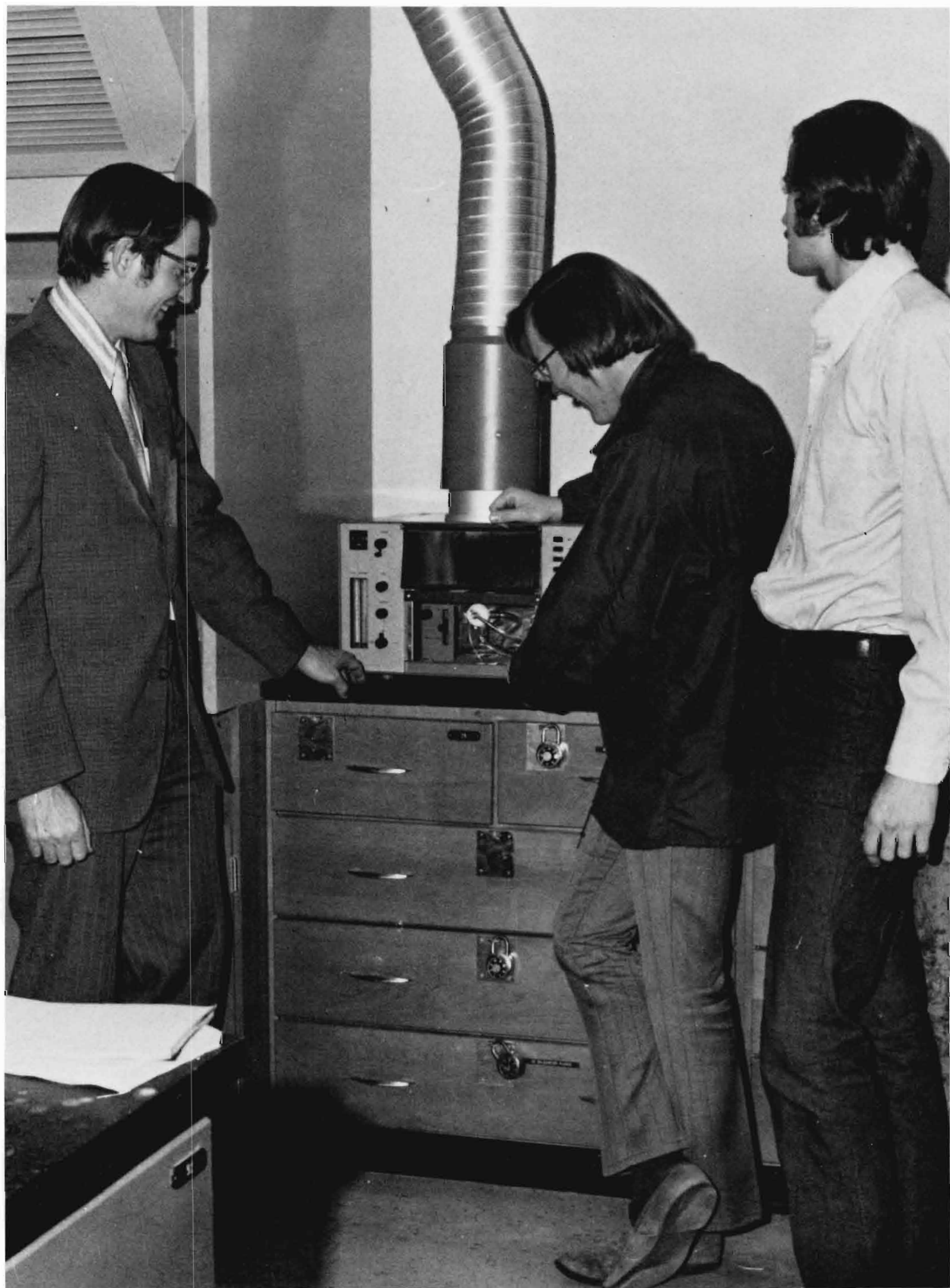
The department has two full-time registered nurses and a receptionist-secretary. Doctors are on campus Monday through Friday at noon except Wednesday when a doctor is there at 8:30 a.m.

The aim of the Student Health Service, located in the Auxilliary Gym, is to promote optimum physical and emotional health.

"Students are encouraged to come in and discuss any problem they might have," said Frances Scott, Director of Health Services.









UPPER LEFT—Three Lambda Delta Lambda men watch an experiment using pressure. CENTER RIGHT—One member explains a procedure to his assistants. LOWER LEFT—Three Lambda Delta Lambda members are assisted by their sponsor, Dr. James Swanson.



Science students Host convention

One of the main projects of the year for Lambda Delta Lambda was the national convention of the organization held in Kearney State College.

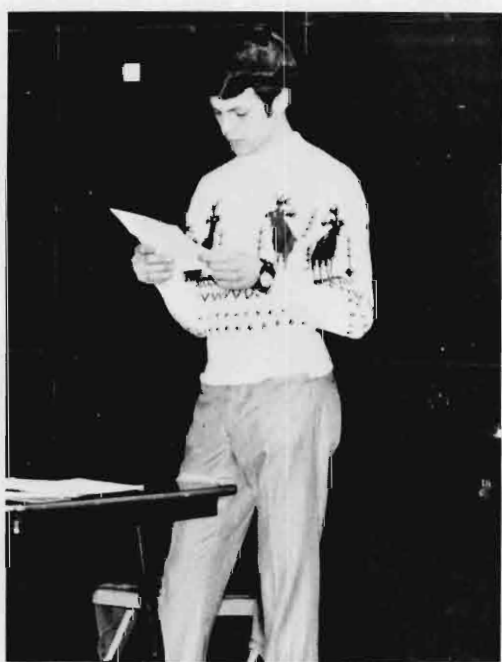
Other activities included a spring picnic and initiation of new members.

At regular meetings Lambda Delta Lambda initiated interest toward the fields in and around the area of physical science.

The honorary also sponsored a Christmas party and held a pledge week before initiation.



UPPER LEFT—President Dennis Fischer talks to Kappa Mu Epsilon about an upcoming event. UPPER RIGHT—A group of members discuss a math project. LOWER RIGHT—Sponsor Richard Barlow speaks to Kappa Mu Epsilon members.



Math honorary Has help session

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the mathematics honorary, again held the math booster hour. The purpose of these tutoring sessions was to assist students who were having difficulties in math classes.

Their activities for the year included a faculty auction by the organization's pledges. The faculty assisted in the project by donating various items for sale.

In December they held a Christmas party and in March they had a banquet.

Their national convention was in Missouri.



Club sponsors Colorado journey

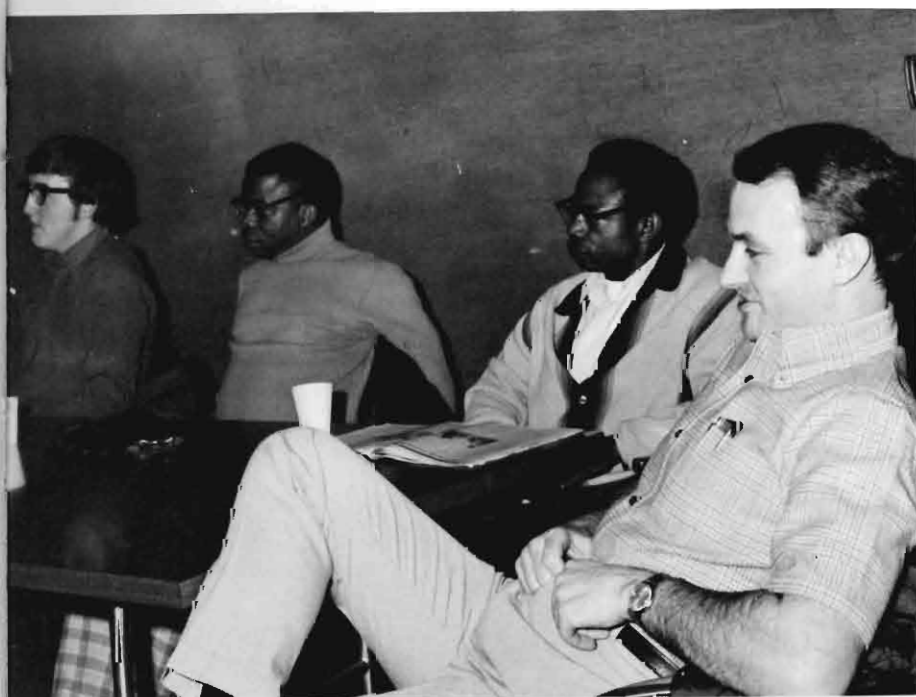
KSC's 40-member Geography Club, open to all students interested in geography, sponsored a field trip to Colorado and Wyoming as their major project this year.

The group, headed by president Frank Chapmann, embarked on the creation of a graduate study program in geography.

The Geography Club has

really enhanced my knowledge of world geography," said a club member. "It has also broadened my understanding of foreign lands and foreign people."

Geography Club did not, however, limit its interests to foreign matters, as they also were interested in geographical matters in our own country as well as those of foreign lands.



ALL PICTURES—Members discuss their field trip which was taken to Colorado and Wyoming. UPPER LEFT—Sponsor Stan Dart, president Frank Chapman, and Marcy Gottsch. CENTER—Gary Helms, Daryl Dobry, and Cliff Schneider. LOWER LEFT—Ken Rezac, Bassey Idiok, Okon Mkpong, and co-sponsor Robert Lind.

College chapter Attends meeting

KSC's Gamma Kappa Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the national biology honorary, attended the regional Tri-Beta Convention at Yankton, this year.

The club also organized field trips and held a spring picnic. The approximate 35 member group promoted scholastic achievement in the field of biology. In addition, Beta Beta Beta informed its members on current topics of biological significance.



UPPER RIGHT—Beta Beta Beta members relax at a group sponsored picnic. CENTER LEFT—Members of Beta Beta Beta attend a meeting. CENTER RIGHT—Members of the group watch a demonstration at one of their meetings.







Capricorn

December 22-January 20

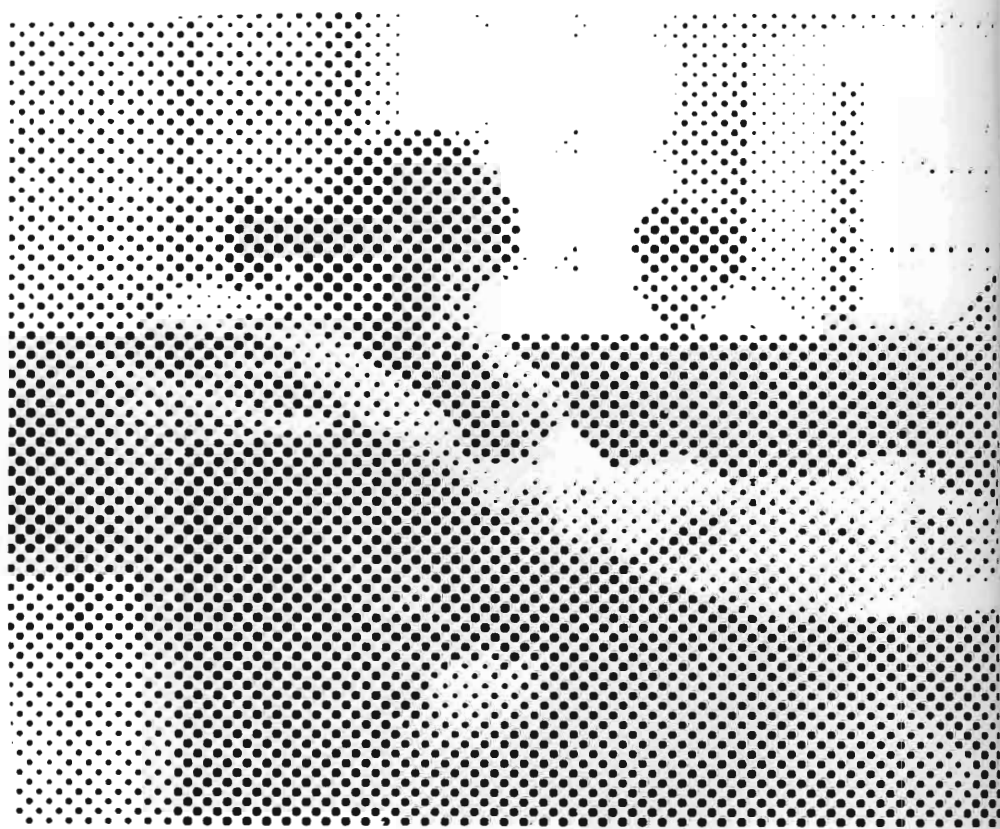
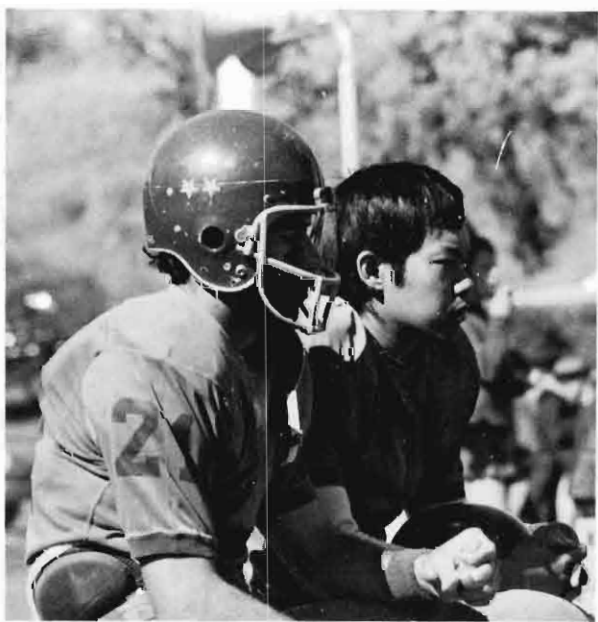
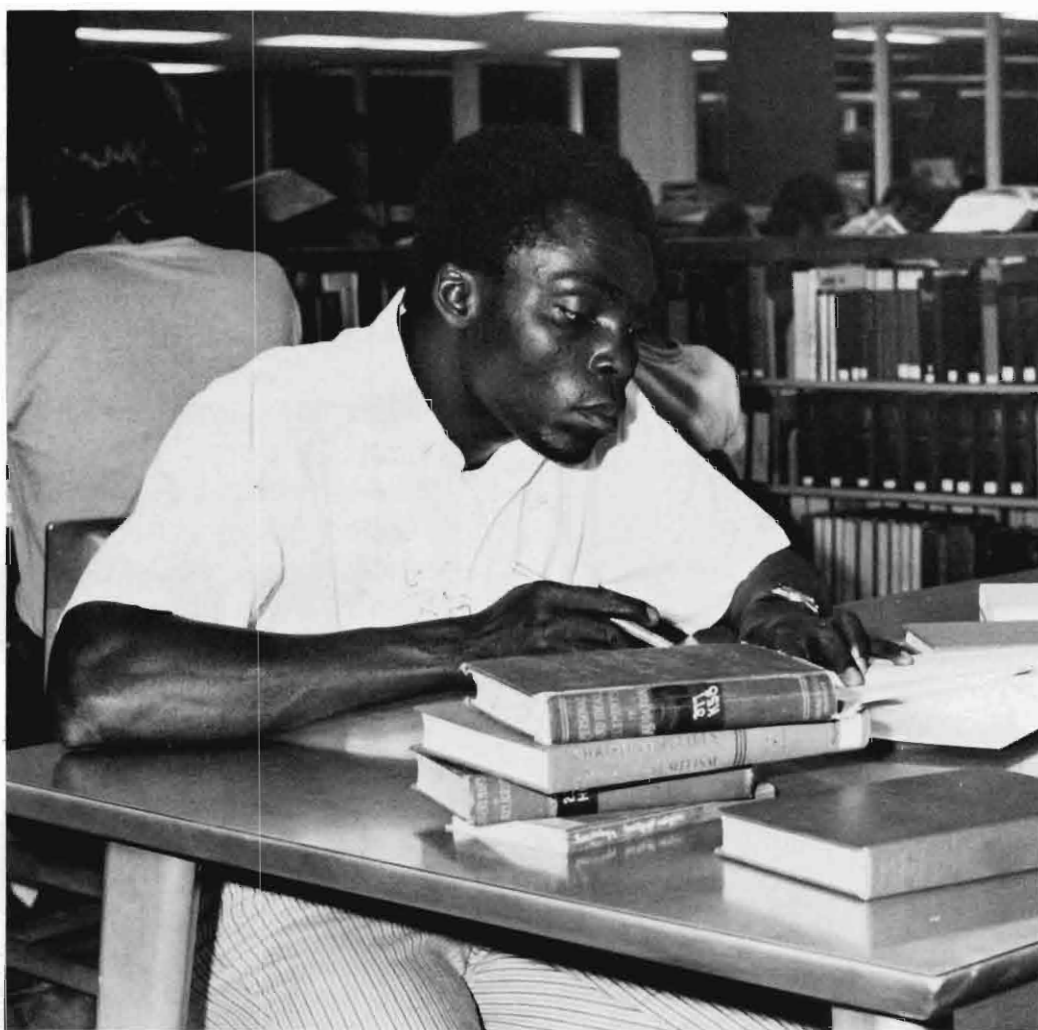
A systematic life is part of the Capricorn, a part of the times.

Ideals must be set and proceeded for in order of importance, for personal destiny is ruled by responsibility. Responsibility is a discipline; it is a personal discipline. It must be developed in order to exist.

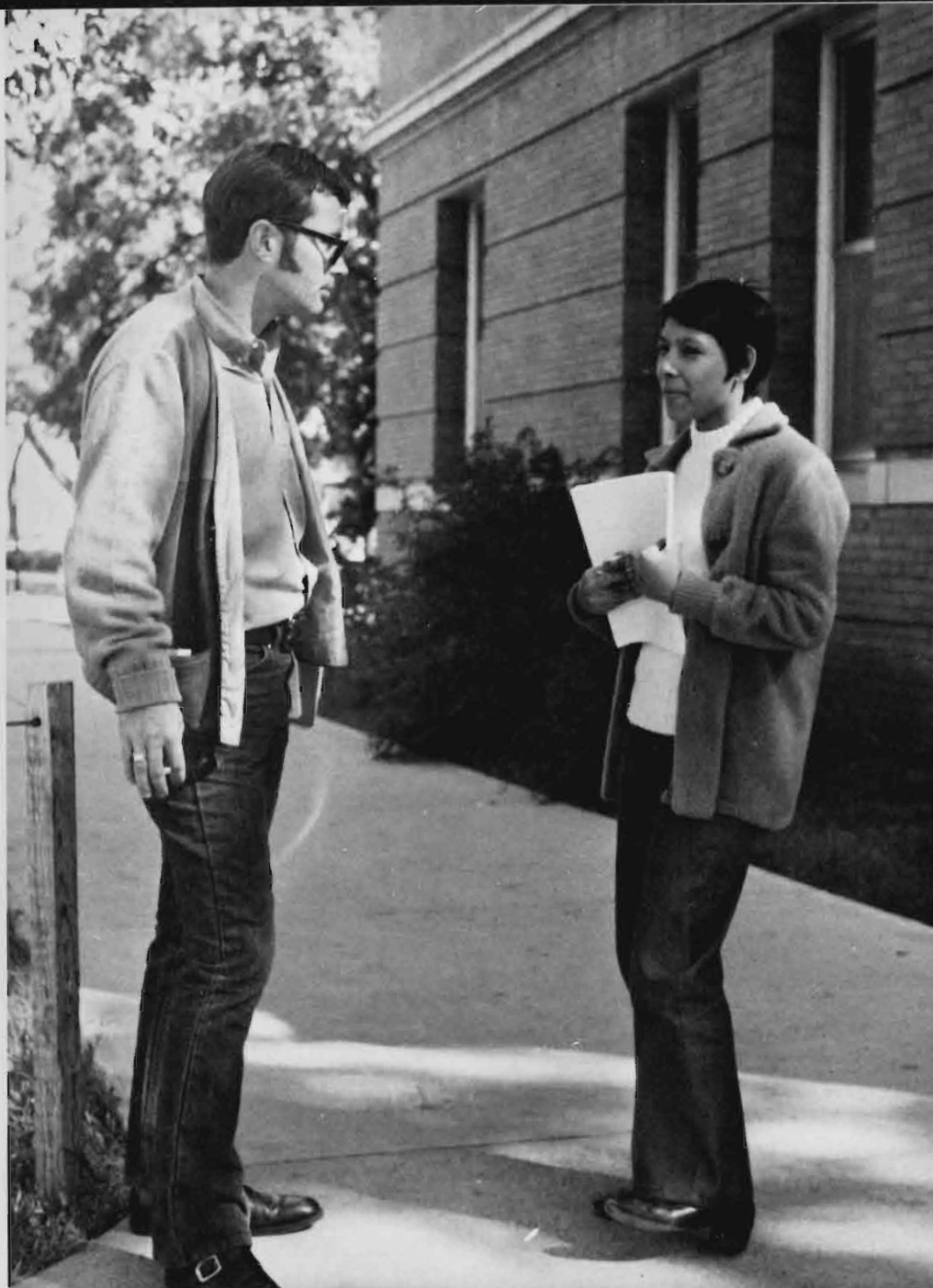
Man must be steadfast in his ideals. Capriciousness cannot exist. Man's ideals must be constant and unswerving.

Capricorns, like all men must set goals. Arrange them. Achieve them.





UPPER LEFT—Nigerian graduate student Okon Ekanem researches for his thesis. UPPER MIDDLE—Junior Nako Takameto, Japan, strolls home from class. UPPER RIGHT—Chatting with newly acquired friends helps Sandra Brennon, Guatemala freshman, adjust to college life. LOWER LEFT—Hong Kong junior Gregg Cheng feels the tension of a KSC football game. LOWER MIDDLE—Essam Arram, Israel junior, crams for a test in the Union. LOWER RIGHT—Sons of Nigerian students Etim Akpaudo and Imeh Uyoe peddle their tricycles down the walk.



Transition seeks Change in lives

Blending into the melting pot of an American college is not an easy transition for many foreign students to make. Especially when a student must set aside the formal English he has learned and acquaint himself with various American word usages. As one student said, "My classmates and instructors have difficulty understanding my English as I have difficulty understanding their slang terms."

Differences in social customs, in food and clothing, also tend to create problems for the new foreign student.

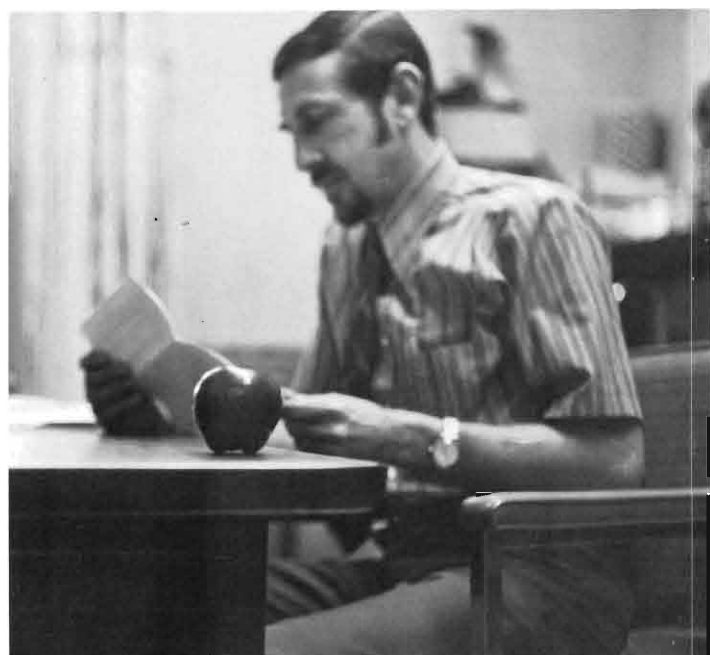
However, the foreign student's biggest problem seems to be that of isolating himself from the mainstream of college life by not getting involved and by not voicing his own ideas.

This year, the 40 students representing Aruba, Canada, Germany, Gwam, Honduras, Hong Kong, Iran, Israel, Nigeria, Japan, South America, South Vietnam, and Taiwan have at times attempted to share their traditions and ideas with the college. Thus adding to the growing KSC melting pot.





TOP ROW—Adams, Dwight, Head of English Department; Agard, Julie, Education; Ahrendts, Harold, Head of Speech Department; Allen, Barry, Physical Education; Anderson, Leslie, Military Science; Bailey, Joan, Physical Education; Baker, Gerald, Education. SECOND ROW—Bates, Arthur, Music; Beck, Eugene, Physical Education; Beckman, Elmer, Physics; Bliese, John, Biology; Blume, Fred, Sr., Business; Blume, Fred, Jr., Mathematics; Briggs, Donald, Director of Publicity. THIRD ROW—Buck, Eugene, Industrial Education; Butler, Lydia, Mathematics; Cafferty, Elsie, Home Economics; Carlson, Kenneth, Industrial Education; Cole, Harvey, Biology; Collier, Lester, Journalism; Dahlin, Donald, Education. FOURTH ROW—Dart, Stan, Geography; Davis, Harold, Education; Denton, Jerry, Director of the Counseling Center; Dinsmore, John, Art; Duffy, Mildred, Home Economics; Eastman, Charles, Art; Eckloff, Maurine, Speech. FIFTH ROW—Emal, Kent, Speech; Enns, Jess, Sociology; Envick, Maynard, Industrial Education; Foster, Charlie, Physical Education; Fougeron, Myron, Biology; Fox, Donald, Chemistry; Frimmer, Joel, Director of Student Union. BOTTOM ROW—Gallay, Leslie, Business; Gintzler, Mike, Sociology; Hanson, Robert, Industrial Education; Hauver, Robert, Head Track Coach; Heckman, Randall, Mathematics; Holmgren, Philip, Sr., Head of History and Social Science; Hueser, Gerald, Head Basketball Coach.



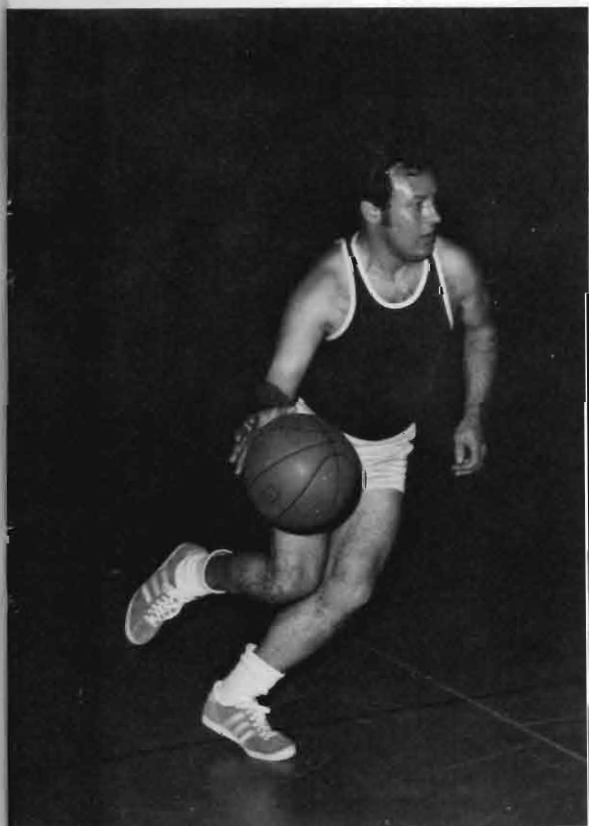


TOP ROW—Ibanga, Joseph, Geography; Jimenez, Vincent, Foreign Language; Johnson, Halvin, Acting Head of Educational Psychology Department; Jorgensen, Keith, Chemistry; Karraker, Jack, Head of Art Department; Kempf, Fred, Education; Lackey, Don, Head of Physical Education Department. SECOND ROW—Landstrom, Ronald, Business; Larsen, Wilma, Home Economics; Larson, Robert, Speech; Lindau, Ora, Industrial Education; Longfellow, Stan, Biology; Lowry, Keith, Art; Lund, Douglas, Biology. THIRD ROW—Lynn, William, Music; Marshall, Wayne, Head of Elementary Education Department; Matuschka, Ernest, Psychology; McClellan, Dean, Industrial Education; McCollough, Jerry, Education; McHale, Ione, Special Education; Meier, Rosella, Physical Education. FOURTH ROW—Mills, Dale, Education; Moorehouse, Jane, Physical Education; Neilsen, Monty, Assistant Dean of Students; Nelson, Thedora, Mathematics; Nelson, William, Education; Paez, Antonio, Foreign Language; Peterson, Larry, Art. FIFTH ROW—Phu, Ton That, Political Science; Plambeck, Vernon, English; Rathe, Roland, Business; Renner, Terry, Physical Education; Reynolds, George, Acting Head of Journalism Department; Searcy, Don, Acting Head of Geography; Sergeant, Maurice, Educational Psychology. SIXTH ROW—Shada, F. M., Head of Student Teaching; Simmons, Dave, Head of Business; Singh, John, History; Sosa, Aristides, Foreign Languages; Sparacklen, Marvin, Educational Psychology; Stone, Lucille, Home Economics; Stone, Marvin, Geography. BOTTOM ROW—Stutheit, Bernhard, Speech and English; Stutheit, Wilma, Education; Theye, Larry, Speech; Tobiska, Kenneth, Education; Welter, Paul, Education; Westerfield, Hargis, English; Wheeler, David, Military Science.





UPPER LEFT—An evening at home with his wife is enjoyed by President Hassel. UPPER MIDDLE—President Hassel stands in front Bruner Hall of Science, one of the buildings built during his administration. UPPER RIGHT—A family game occupies an evening for Interim President, Marvin Knittel and his family. LOWER LEFT—Luncheons and teas take up a lot of President Hassel's time. LOWER MIDDLE—President Hassel views the panorama of KSC. LOWER RIGHT—Vice President Gary Olson dribbles the ball down court.



Changes occur under Pres. Hassel

Milton J. Hassel had the leadership of KSC for the last ten years. Since his first year at KSC, enrollment has more than tripled. Faculty and staff have grown from 93 members to 289. Ten years ago 17 per cent of the faculty held doctorate degrees, compared to 42 per cent now.

Under Hassel's administration new buildings such as the Calvin T. Ryan Library, Bruner Hall of Science, Fine Arts Building, and dormitories were built.

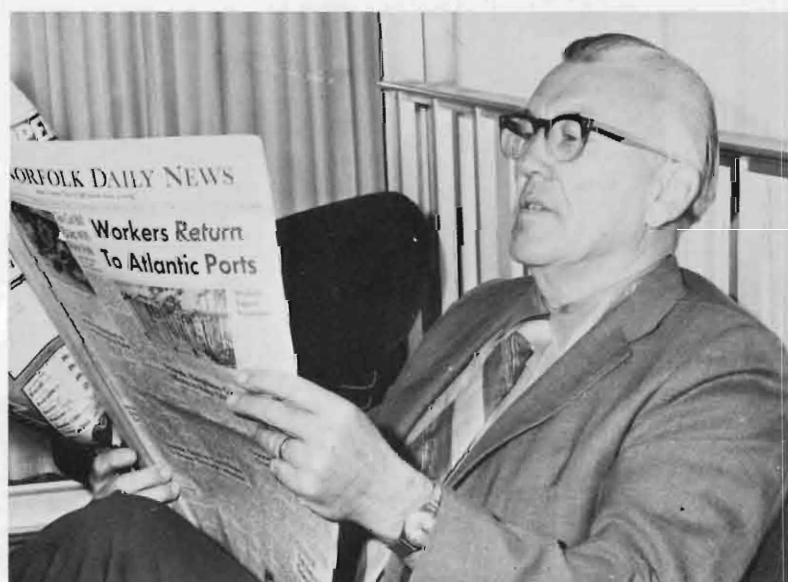
Tuition fees climbed from \$90 to \$191.50 per semester. Room and board cost's rose

from \$298.50 to \$408.50 per semester, an increase of \$110 per semester.

During his administration full accreditation was granted to KSC by the North Central Association and the National Council of Accreditation for Teacher Education.

These outstanding accomplishments and changes are all part of the history of the Hassel regime.

After Hassel's resignation Dr. Marvin Knittel was appointed interim president. He and Dr. Hassel were assisted by vice president, Gary Olson.



UPPER LEFT—Playing football with his sons is one of Doyle Howitt's favorite pastimes. UPPER RIGHT—Dan Duffy prepares to water his lawn. CENTER LEFT—A camera is being readied by Don Briggs. CENTER MIDDLE—Paul Gaer takes time from his busy day to read a newspaper. LOWER LEFT—Ruth Sisler enjoys working on macrame during her free time. LOWER MIDDLE—Bill Redden is looking over his antique car. LOWER RIGHT—Doing the daily chores occupies much of Paul Wilmot's time.



Administrators enjoy leisure hours

Administrative directors are often regarded as ones who thrive solely on attaining knowledge. Not so. After the long office hours, administrators break away into the great outdoors to enjoy sports, raise horses, bicycle or just spend a leisure night at home.

Working on his doctoral dissertation takes up most of Registrar Doyle Howitt's spare time. Nevertheless he finds time for a rough and tumble game of football with his two sons.

As Director of Publicity much of the work and leisure activities combine. Don Briggs enjoys photography both as a hobby and a profession. Rest and sleep also rate high on his list of favorites.

An avid equestrian, Placement Director Paul Wilmot, spends his leisure hours grooming and exercising his

four-legged beauties. He also takes an interest in all college and high school sports.

Dean of Women Ruth Sisler's hobbies range from bicycling and gardening to the arts of macrame and flower arranging. She also keeps up on the latest trends in world events, politics, and fashion.

Director of Housing is Dan Duffy. He enjoys bowling and being a spectator at football and baseball games. He is especially interested in any reading material about national education.

Director of Financial Aids Bill Redden occupies his leisure time in search of additions to his gun and clock collections or tinkering with his Model A car.

Paul Gaer is KSC's Dean of Instruction. He enjoys hiking as well as all other outdoor athletics. He also enjoys reading about the early history of Nebraska.



Administrators keep busy at home

Away from the office administrators take part in family activities, sports for physical fitness, and the necessary tasks to keep the lawn looking its best. Some of their official duties also take them off campus.

An avid tennis player, golfer, and hunter, Business Manager Earl Rademacher, is a sports enthusiast. He also enjoys spending time with his family and reading.

Relaxing at home with his wife and spending time with his grandchildren, when they visit, are how Director of Purchasing Calvin Sutherland spends his leisure time. He also enjoys playing bridge and golfing.

Reinhold Ehly, director of

auxiliary enterprises, enjoys music, reading, and being with his family. Among his favorite hobbies are sailboating, skating, and tobogganing.

Camping with the family and athletics rate high on the list of favorites of Wayne Samuelson, director of admissions. He is also active with the Boy Scouts.

This is Joel Frimmer's first year as Director of the Student Union. He enjoys gourmet cooking, competitive sports, sound equipment, and hunting of all kinds.

Fishing is a favorite pastime of Marvin Stovall, Director of Business Affairs. He also likes working in his yard and playing cards with various friends and family members.





UPPER LEFT—Earl Rademacher takes a swing at the tennis ball. UPPER RIGHT—The family of Wayne Samuelson is getting ready for a bicycle outing. LOWER LEFT—Calvin Sutherland rocks his granddaughter whenever she visits him. CENTER RIGHT — Joel Frimmer talks to a special friend. LOWER MIDDLE — Depositing KSC's money is a daily task of Reinhold Ehly. LOWER RIGHT—Marvin Stovall finds time to keep his lawn in tip-top condition.



Music, sports cars interest administrators at home,

Administrators have a wide scope of interests ranging from classical music to sports cars; from indoor activities to outdoor sports. These pastimes are just a few of the things that fill their leisure time after office hours.

Golfing takes up some of the spare time of Robert Nye, dean of students. He also enjoys hunting.

Director of the Physical

Plant, Gerald Nixon, spends much of his leisure hours playing golf. He likes all sports and is especially interested in rare and sports cars.

Sailing and model railroads take up the after office hours of Gregson Payne, director of the computing center.

Mountaineering is the favorite hobby of Ken Allard, residence hall program director. Sports, golf, and

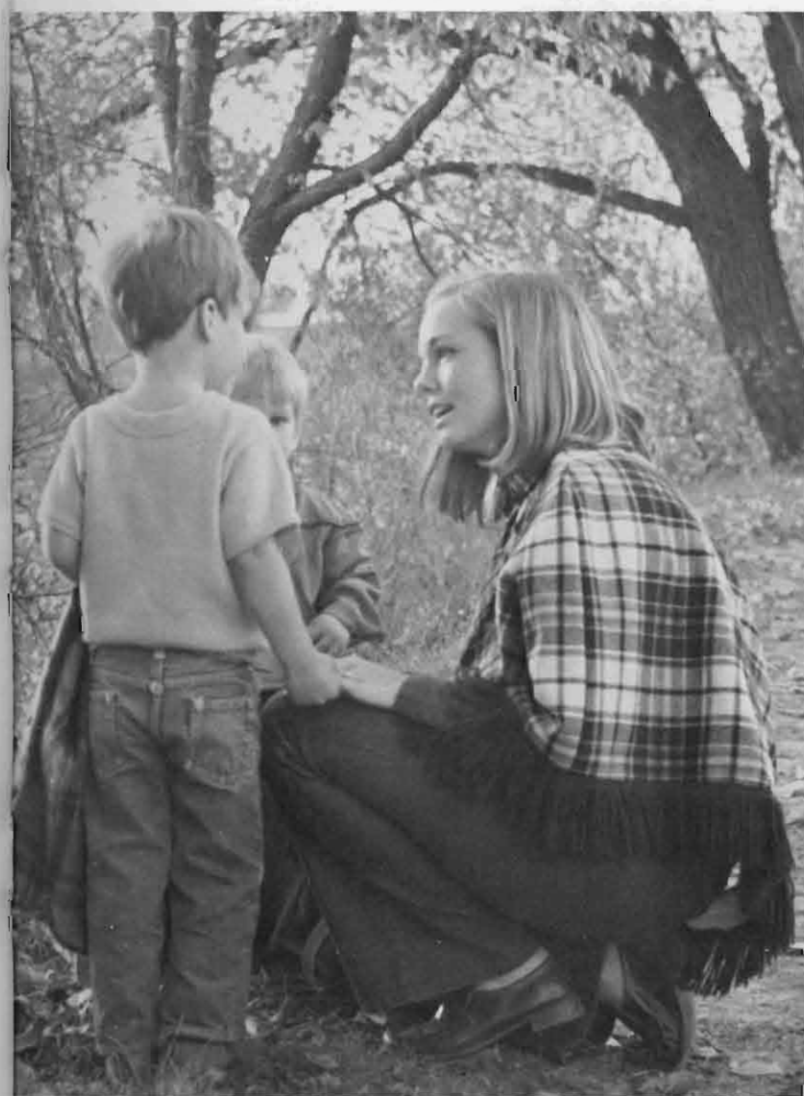
photography fill his other leisure hours.

An outdoor sports fan, Kathy Stradley, residence hall program director, also likes working with small children and antiquing furniture.

Allen Zikmund, director of athletics, likes hunting, fishing, and reading current magazines in these areas. One of his most unusual interests is classical music.



UPPER FAR RIGHT—Director of the Computing Center, Gregson Payne, flies one of his model planes. UPPER RIGHT—Volleyball offers good exercise for Ken Allard, residence hall program director. LOWER LEFT—Loading the gun is the beginning before the hunt for Robert Nye, dean of students. LOWER MIDDLE—Gerald Nixon, director of the physical plant, tees off. LOWER RIGHT—An outing with two children takes up an afternoon for Kathy Stradley, residence hall program director. LOWER FAR RIGHT—Allen Zikmund, director of athletics, uses the gun given to him by fans in appreciation for his 100th win at KSC.



UPPER LEFT—Major Grigg is instructing a Military Science three course. UPPER RIGHT—Mr. Carlson explains about drafting to Dale Holthusen. CENTER LEFT—A house plan is looked over by Karla Smith and Wayne Sindelar. CENTER MIDDLE—Dan Kaup works in a drafting class. CENTER RIGHT—Foods and nutrition class calls for careful measurement by Pat Kemling and Marla Bauerle. LOWER LEFT—A tailoring class requires work at the ironing board for Marlene Johnson. LOWER RIGHT—Fingers are kept busy in this typing class.



Biz, Tech School offers five areas

Kearney State's School of Business and Technology, which prepares people for employment in the professions and careers of business, industry, teaching, and military; has more majors than any other school.

Business is the largest department. Business administration alone has nearly 800 enrolled. Records show that the growth of this department has been tremendous in recent years. In addition to giving training in the desired area of business, the program is designed to give the student an opportunity to obtain a good background in such areas as economics, mathematics, humanities, and communications.

KSC has the largest industrial Education Department of any college or university in the state. This department offers courses which are a part of the preparation for teachers in trades and industries, technologists for industry, teachers in driver education, and pre-professional courses

for transfer in fields such as engineering, architecture, and occupational therapy.

The Department of Home Economics is set up so students take courses in an area of general studies, an area of specialization, and supporting courses. Clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, home economics education, home management, housing, equipment, home furnishing, human development, and family relationship are areas of specialization offered.

Nationwide, four per cent of all male college graduates today have had the benefit of ROTC training. Kearney State students who fulfill their military obligation through the ROTC program can look forward to achieving a high degree of success in their subsequent civilian careers.

The School of Business and Technology is a progressive area with a fine reputation. Floyd E. Krubeck, dean of the school says, "Kearney graduates are always in demand."



School of F.A., Hum. sponsors studies abroad

A studies abroad program is being sponsored for the first time by the School of Fine Arts and Humanities. Three weeks in the summer of 1972 will find numerous students touring London, Paris, Vienna, and Southern Germany. Hours of course credit will be offered in English literature, music, art, drama, French language, German language, and education.

An Art Gallery is a new addition to the Department of Art. The gallery makes it possible to display senior shows and travelling exhibits. A new course, glass blowing, is now offered by the Art Department.

A new curriculum for English majors and minors is making considerable changes in the

Department of English. Each course is now being focused and organized differently than in previous years. For example, the course American Colonial Writers will focus on Puritanism one semester then in another semester focus on the beginning of Nationalism. More emphasis will be put on linguistics in the English major program.

The Speech-Theater Department is undergoing extensive changes. A new program in the area of radio and television has been established. The Bachelor of Science Degree Program in radio and television is now available to students. A test-out program is set up for basic speech. A new course, Speech

for Business and Professions, is to be offered in the fall.

1971-1972 marked the beginning of a Journalism Department. Plans for an internship related to publications is now possible.

The Department of Foreign Languages has established several new courses in the areas of linguistics and literature. A studies abroad program has been started. Students can elect to go to France, Germany, or Spain during the summer.

A high school music clinic is hosted by the Music Department. Private lessons are made available, as well as laboratory experiences with the clinic band and chorus.





UPPER RIGHT — Journalism students attend an editing class. LOWER LEFT — Doug Grundy looks over an art exhibit. LOWER MIDDLE — Constructing theater props takes the cooperation of many students. LOWER RIGHT — Helpful points are offered to Mike Sheldon by Mr. Burkett. LOWER FAR RIGHT — Mac MacDonnell works on stage props.



Largest school offers wide variety

Ten departments are included in the School of Natural and Social Sciences. These schools enable the student to select from sixteen different major or minor areas of concentration.

A student may select majors or minors in biology, chemistry, computer science, economics, environmental studies, geography, history, and political science.

In addition degrees can be reached in mathematics, medical technology, physical science, physics, psychology, social studies, and sociology.

The School of Natural and Social Sciences also provides for graduate study in biology, history, and math.

The school's willingness to work for flexibility is due to the implementation of over 50 programs or experimental instructional ideas introduced since 1969, the year the school was organized.

The Department of Biology offers programs which lead to a major in biology for careers on biological specialties. In addition teaching of biology, supplementary areas in general science, chemistry, and physics are also offered.

Laboratory experience for the student is emphasized in

the chemistry department of KSC. In addition the chemistry department offers programs in pollution and environmental science.

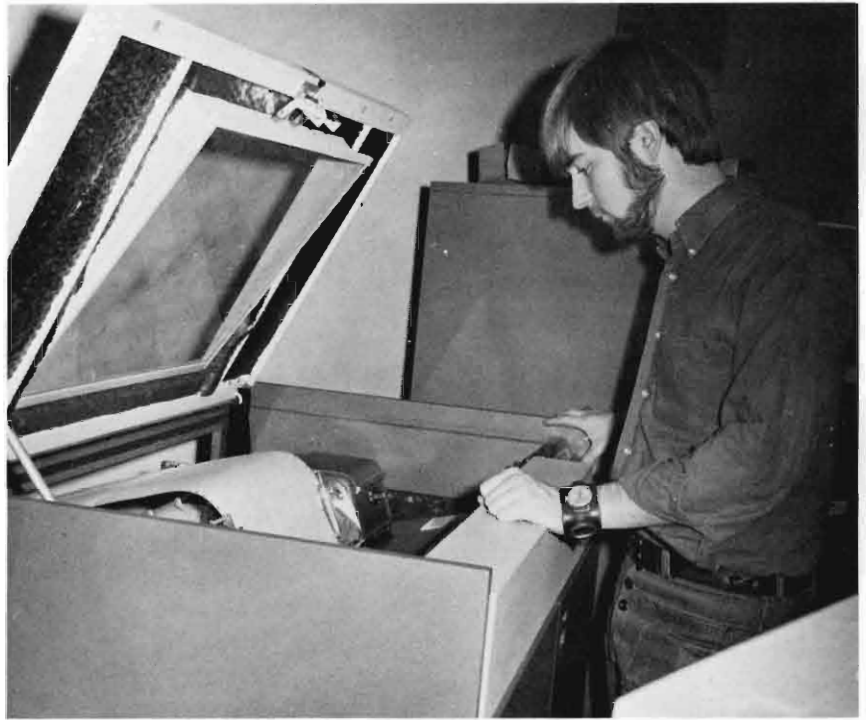
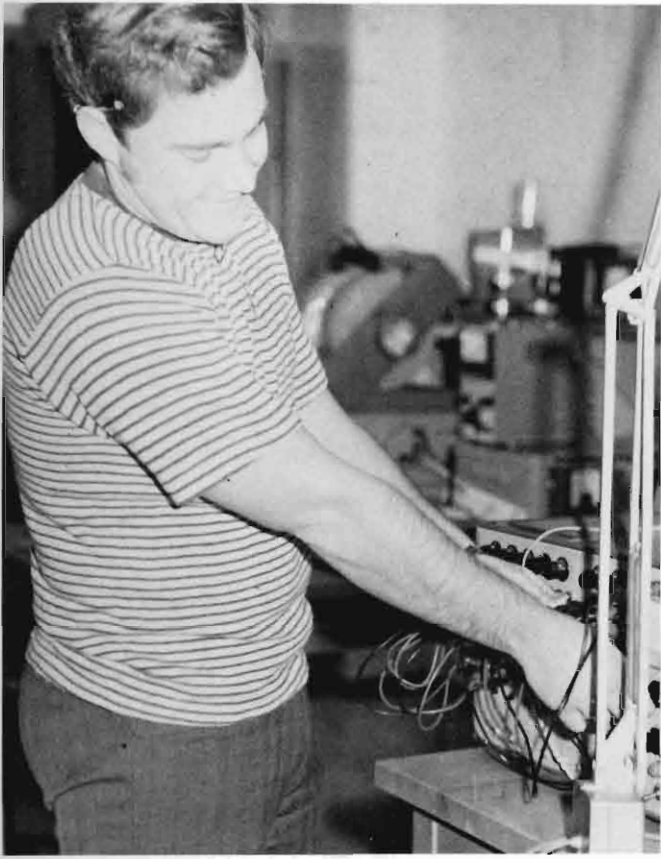
All areas of history: US, Near East, European, Latin American, Far East, and Russian are offered in the department of history.

Mathematics is said to be the foundation upon which today's knowledge is founded. The Department of Mathematics provides a program related to the needs and desires of the individual student. KSC also provides degrees in fields related to mathematics such as computer science and marketing.

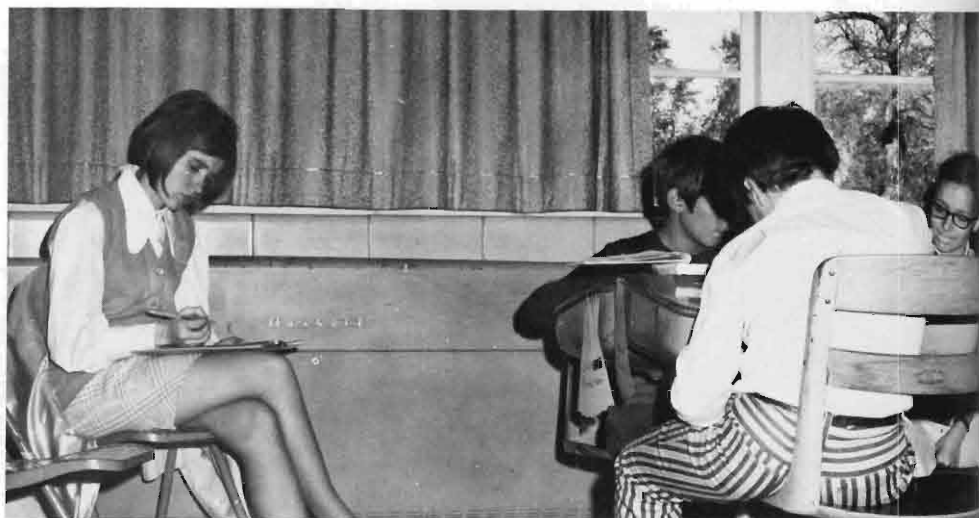
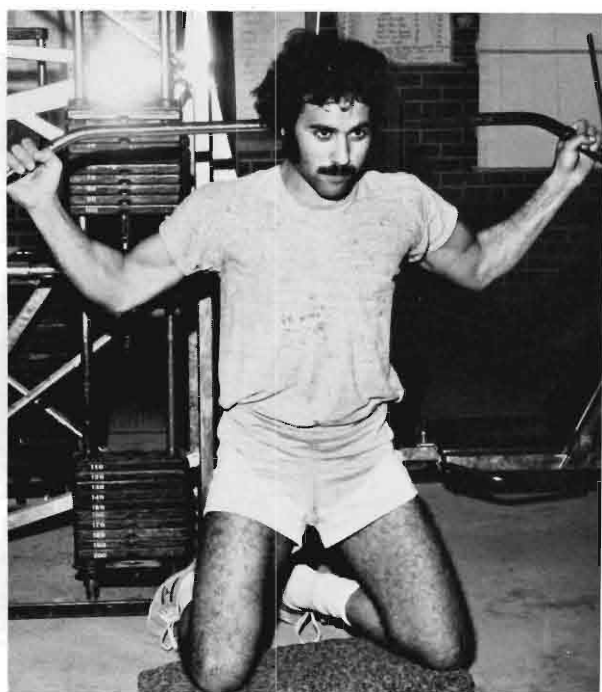
Understanding of the development and functioning of human society and the human mind are the goals of the psychology and sociology departments. These department programs are calculated to increase the flexibility of offerings for students interested in these fields.

A wide range of courses which equip the student to better understand the areas of geography, economics, political science, and physical science are offered by these departments of the School of Natural and Social Sciences.





UPPER LEFT — Computer science class requires work at the key board for this student. UPPER MIDDLE — Ron Hudson adjusts the analog computer in an advanced physics class. UPPER RIGHT — Lab assistant, Randall Sawyer, checks the computer. LOWER LEFT — Dissecting is required of this student in biology class. LOWER MIDDLE — Jeanne Alexander, examines a model in physics 215. LOWER RIGHT — Students in history 210 view a movie in Mrs. Young's class.



UPPER LEFT—A student in A-V lab learns to use the film splicer. UPPER MIDDLE—A slide carriage is one of many A-V aids Marcia Gulleen has to work with. CENTER LEFT—Tom Abood works diligently in weight lifting class. CENTER MIDDLE—Class observation is a requirement of Kathy Poland in Ed. Psych. 200. LOWER LEFT—Connie VanPelt and Gary Ohm observe students at Emerson School. LOWER RIGHT—Another P.E. class requires strong muscles for John Reeves.

School of Education revises student teaching term

Beginning with the 1971 to 1972 school year, the student teaching semester at KSC was revised. The changes include (1) A period of on-campus activities consisting of methods, audio-visual aids, and a course in education dealing with the structure of the school system, (2) a period of full-time student teaching during the middle part of the semester, and (3) a series of culminating experiences, on campus, at the end of the semester.

Dr. Don Lackey is now acting as the head of the Physical Education Department, replacing Dr. Gene Beck. Under Dr. Lackey's guidance, a

credit, no-credit grading system for the field experience elementary school course has been initiated. Night courses for graduate students are also included in the schedule of classes.

The Educational Psychology Department is developing new programs leading to endorsements in guidance direction, psychological assistance and school psychology. A new course series is also being initiated. The original Ed. Psych. 205 and 215 plus electives totalling nine hours are being replaced by Ed. Psych. 200 and 300 totalling eight hours credit.

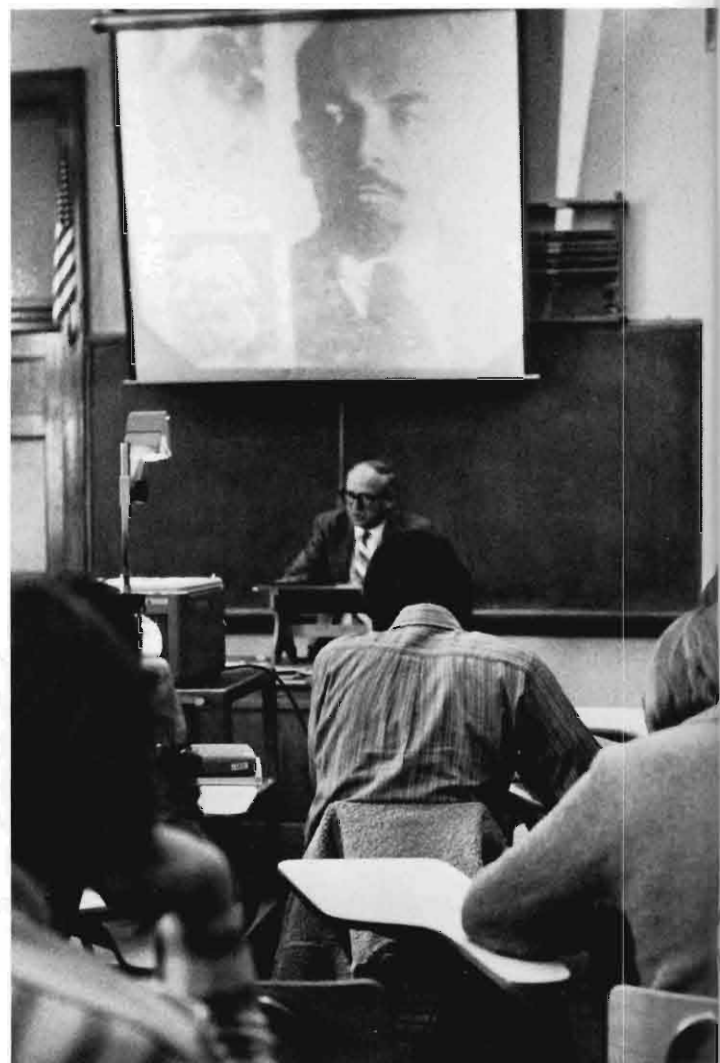
A handbook for teachers, en-

titled "Identifying School Children for Special Needs," has been written by members of the Special Education Department. It was completed and printed for use during the current year. The hard book is designed to assist classroom teachers in identifying and following through with appropriate referral procedures for children that need more than regular classroom placement.

As for the graduate level, a master's degree program with a major in special education was submitted to the Graduate Council in the fall of 1971 for further consideration.



UPPER LEFT—Students take notes in this history class. UPPER MIDDLE—A film is shown in a Russian history class. LOWER LEFT—Bernie Klahn and Dave Neely work together in a graduate biology class. LOWER RIGHT—Dr. Matuschka conducts a graduate ed. psych. class.



Graduate School stresses better communication

Graduate School at Kearney State College presents an opportunity for the student to carry on advanced work in a specialized field. Emphasis in graduate work is placed on a scholarly endeavor between students and faculty in philosophies, concepts, and phenomena relevant to the society.

The Graduate School of Kearney State College is one of five schools which comprise the college. The graduate programs of the schools of business and technology, education, fine arts and humanities, and the natural and social sciences are administered through the graduate school. The college is fully accredited in its graduate programs by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Of the 1,200 students who have earned degrees, many

hold positions of leadership in teaching, educational administration, business, government, and other professional fields.

Students who have received master's degree in recent years have presented undergraduate credentials from more than 75 different colleges and universities in the United States and foreign nations.

The faculty of the graduate school is comprised of qualified, capable instructors. They hold advanced degrees from more than 30 different colleges and universities in the United States and abroad.

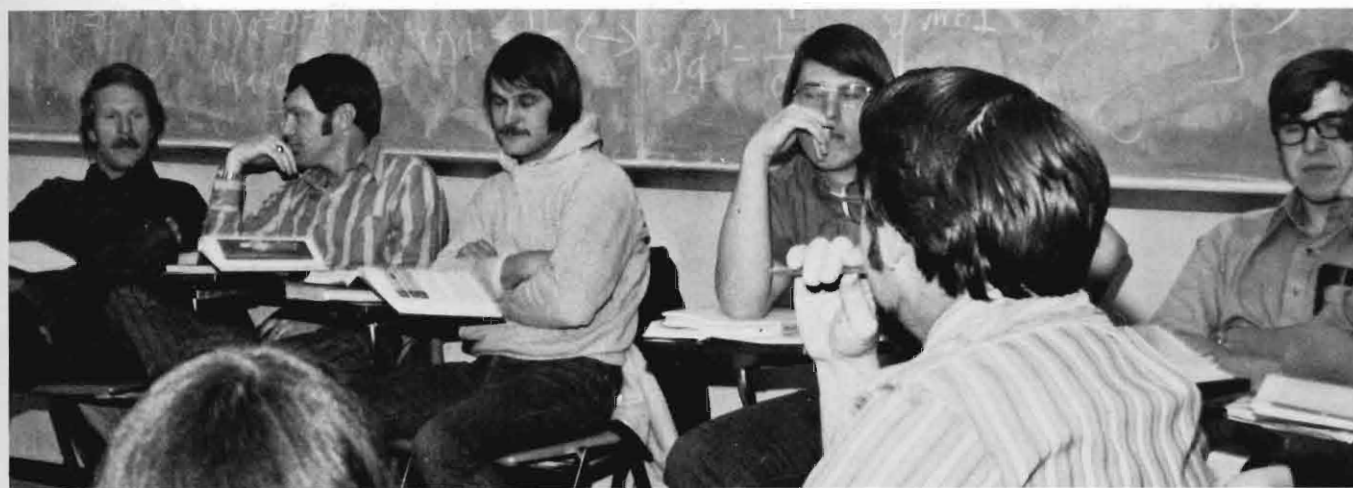
The graduate faculty membership represents varied educational and professional backgrounds. As a result of their study they bring experiences and philosophies from many of the leading universities in the United States. Several of the faculty have taught in countries outside of America.

This representation of talent provides a cosmopolitan atmosphere from which the student is able to profit in the classroom, in seminars, and through informal conversation.

The Calvin T. Ryan Library holds 114,123 books, 20,654 bound periodicals, 58,631 governmental documents, and 111,669 microforms. The archives, curriculum collection, and non-book materials comprise another 24,547 items for a total item count of 329,624.

These library resources are continually growing and afford the graduate student the opportunity to conduct in-depth studies. Library carrels are available for private study for the graduate student.

The William E. Bruner Hall of Science is a new building with modern facilities for scientific study and research for the graduate student. The computer center of KSC can also be used for research and program development.



Few credits go To deans, heads

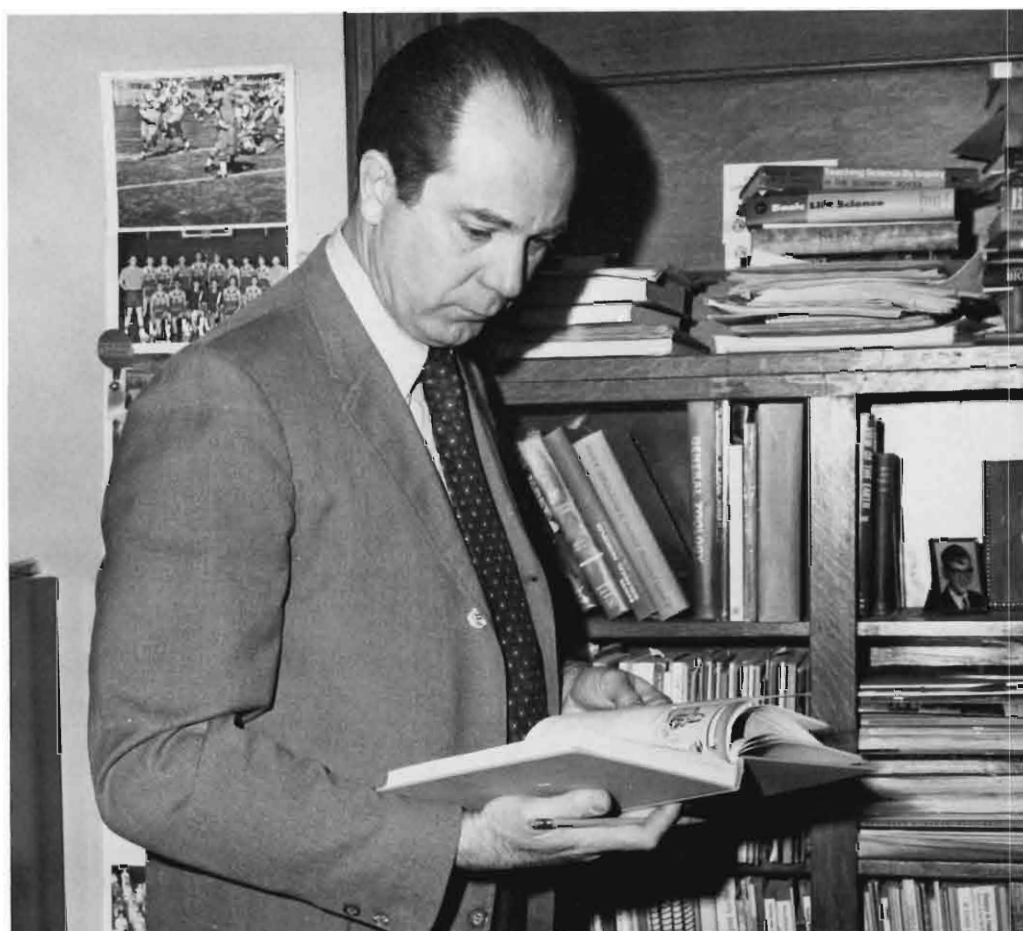
"Deans and department heads of KSC received little or no notable credit concerning their work," said one department head.

The major function of the dean was to ascertain the status of his school, to assess the strengths of the department, and promote their development.

Through his leadership he was to give coordinated direction to the department's efforts in securing the best academic and professional preparation of education personnel.

The department head was to provide leadership for the improvement of instruction in his department. He worked under the direction of, and in cooperation with, the dean of the school in the discharge of all departmental duties and responsibilities which may be delegated to him.

In carrying out these duties, he operated within the policies of the college and the Board of Trustees.





UPPER LEFT—Bicak, L. J., Dean, School of Graduate Studies. UPPER RIGHT—Larson, L. M., Head, Department of Mathematics; Holmgren, Philip, Head, Department of History and Social Sciences; Blostein, Harold, Acting Head, Department of Political Science; Underhill, Glen, Head, Department of Physics; Epstein, Erwin, Head, Department of Sociology; Kuecker, John, Head, Department of Chemistry; Stumpff, Donald, Acting Head, Department of Psychology; Lewis, Carl, Head, Department of Economics; McFadden, Joseph, Dean, School of Natural and Social Sciences; Kolstad, Ole, Head, Department of Biology. CENTER LEFT—Students keep busy in a business class. CENTER RIGHT—Miller, James, Director, Program for Vocational Education; Boe, Richard, Head, Department of Military Science; Larsen, Wilma, Head, Department of Home Economics; Krubeck, Floyd, Dean, School of Business and Technology; Messman, Warren, Head, Department of Industrial Education; Welch, Roland, Head, Department of Business. LOWER LEFT—Marshall, Wayne, Head, Department of Elementary Education; Lackey, Donald Lackey, Head, Department of Physical Education; Skov, Leonard, Dean, School of Education; Ninegar, Lewis, Head, Department of Educational Administration; Johnson, Halvin, Acting Head, Department of Counseling and Educational Psychology; Campbell, Jack, Head, Department of Special Education. LOWER RIGHT—Standing: Lind, Robert, Head, Department of Music; Sosa, Aristides, Head, Department of Foreign Languages; Adams, Dwight, Head, Department of English; Karraker, Jack, Head, Department of Art; Ahrendts, Harold, Head, Department of Speech; Sitting, Hoffman, Harry, Dean, School of Fine Arts and Humanities.

Club competes In area league

Activities for the Rifle and Pistol Club this year included participation in the Central Nebraska Small Bore League. This included 17 surrounding KSC gallery leagues.

Every second Tuesday of the month, they met for a match. The winner at the end of the league was the champion.

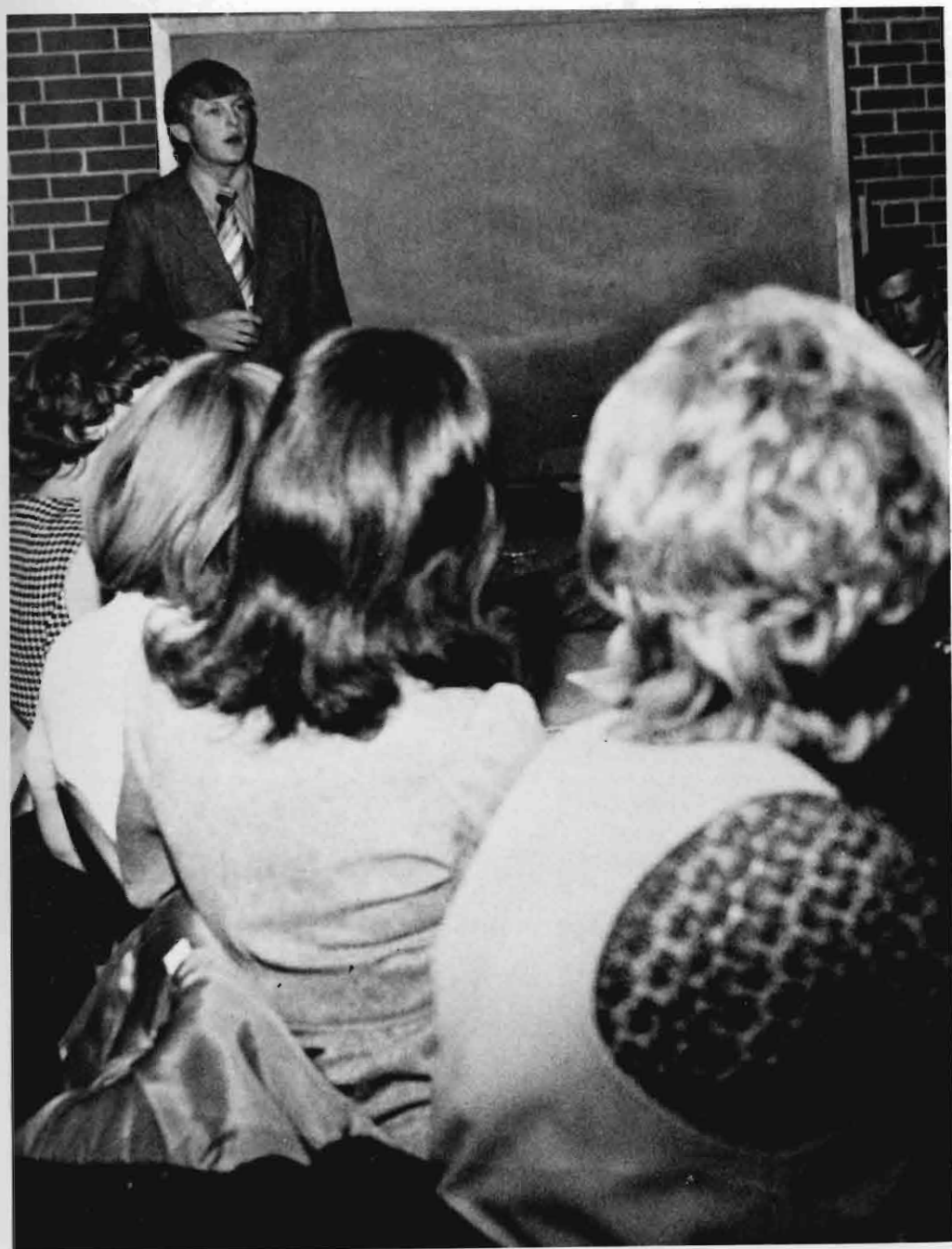
They also participated in the 19th Annual University of Nebraska Invitational Gallery Championship Match.

Rifle and Pistol Club's goal was to provide opportunity for marksmen to use firearms safely.



UPPER RIGHT—Two members of the Rifle and Pistol Club compete in a bi-weekly shoot match. CENTER LEFT—One member eyes his target in the match. CENTER RIGHT—Another member checks his gun before he gets ready to fire.

UPPER LEFT—A group of Young Republicans discuss plans for election year. LOWER LEFT—Phil Gaffney speaks with a group of Young Republicans about politics.



YR's importune Student voting

Kearney State Republicans sponsored a voter registration this year. Through this drive they encouraged Republican students to register and vote. They canvassed dorms and distributed material.

At their functions they had a variety of speakers. Senator Carl Curtis was the main speaker for their Founder's Day Dinner. Also present were Representative Dave Martin and State Chairman Milan Bish.

Other speakers have included Secretary of State Allen Beerman, who spoke about voter registration and Jack Erickson, coordinator of the Curtis Campaign for re-election.

The state convention was held in North Platte at which time they elected state officers and decided to support or oppose state and national political issues.

UPPER LEFT—Mike Bacon looks out of the plane before his jump. UPPER RIGHT—Jim Krehmke does a "bomb out" exit. CENTER LEFT—Darrell McHugh and Krehmke do a two-man hook up at 7,500 feet. CENTER UPPER RIGHT—Lynn Goodell leaves the aircraft. CENTER LOWER RIGHT—John Boucher puts his para-commander through the paces. LOWER RIGHT—McHugh performs a stand-up landing.



Skydivers popularize parachuting

Activities through the year furthered the sport of parachuting for the Mid-Continent Skydivers.

One of these activities includes competition in area and local parachute meets with groups from Omaha, Lincoln, and others. In these meets, jumpers compete for prizes.

They try to hit the ring in the center of a disc, placed on the ground.

Similar to the parachute meets are the demonstration jumps. Maneuvers as front and back loops along with other demonstrations are performed by the club at an airport near Minden.



ISA features international festival

Relating the cultures of different countries is one of the main functions of the International Student Association (ISA).

ISA provides foreign students with a voice on campus through the ISA Spring Festival, International Banquet, and the Pageant of Nations.

Cultural exhibits, picnics, host family programs, and

holiday parties with foreign foods and songs allow the foreign students to inform Kearney of their customs and traditions.

The spirit of international friendship is extended to members and non-members alike, through ISA's many cultural exchange events held on the Kearney State campus.



UPPER LEFT — Carolyn Hansen, decked in Czech attire, escorts Wendy Anderson and Michael Sosa at the style show held during ISA's International Banquet. UPPER RIGHT — Marilyn Brown performs a Spanish flamenco dance during the Pageant of Nations. LOWER LEFT — Nigerian students "do their thing."



UPPER RIGHT—Alpha Mu Gamma members discuss plans at a regular meeting. CENTER LEFT—An amity aide from France talks about her country with Pi Delta Phi members. CENTER RIGHT—Members of Pi Delta Phi attend a meeting.



Alpha Mu Gamma, Pi Delta Phi bring amity aide

This year, Alpha Mu Gamma and Pi Delta Phi were instrumental in bringing an amity aide to the campus to enrich the language department's knowledge of other cultures.

Alpha Mu Gamma sponsored a foreign film as it does annually and Pi Delta Phi sponsored a bake sale where everything from apples to Greek wedding cakes tempted

a wide range of customers.

Alpha Mu Gamma and Pi Delta Phi included in their memberships those students who had achieved scholastic excellence in a foreign language. Alpha Mu Gamma had members in all languages, and Pi Delta Phi was a national French honorary.

Both of these groups believed in the importance of a

foreign language as part of a well-rounded education. Meetings were held where students who have traveled related their experiences to help other students' trips.

Foreign films, foods, and speakers all helped give the members of these organizations a broader understanding of foreign language study.

Language clubs observe French, Spanish cultures

Le Cercle Français, French Club, and the Spanish Club provided students with an opportunity to experience life as the French and Spanish would.

To further this opportunity the Spanish Club members could choose to take an annual trip to Spain for which they received college credits. Through arrangements of the club members spent six weeks in Spain attending school and traveling.

The club also strived to ac-

quaint students with the culture and civilization of Spanish speaking countries and to provide an opportunity to practice the Spanish language.

Their activities included films on Spanish literature, speakers who had traveled in Spanish speaking countries and participation in the ISA Spring Festival.

Celebrating Christmas as the French would, Le Cercle Français held their "Fête do Noël." Served according to French

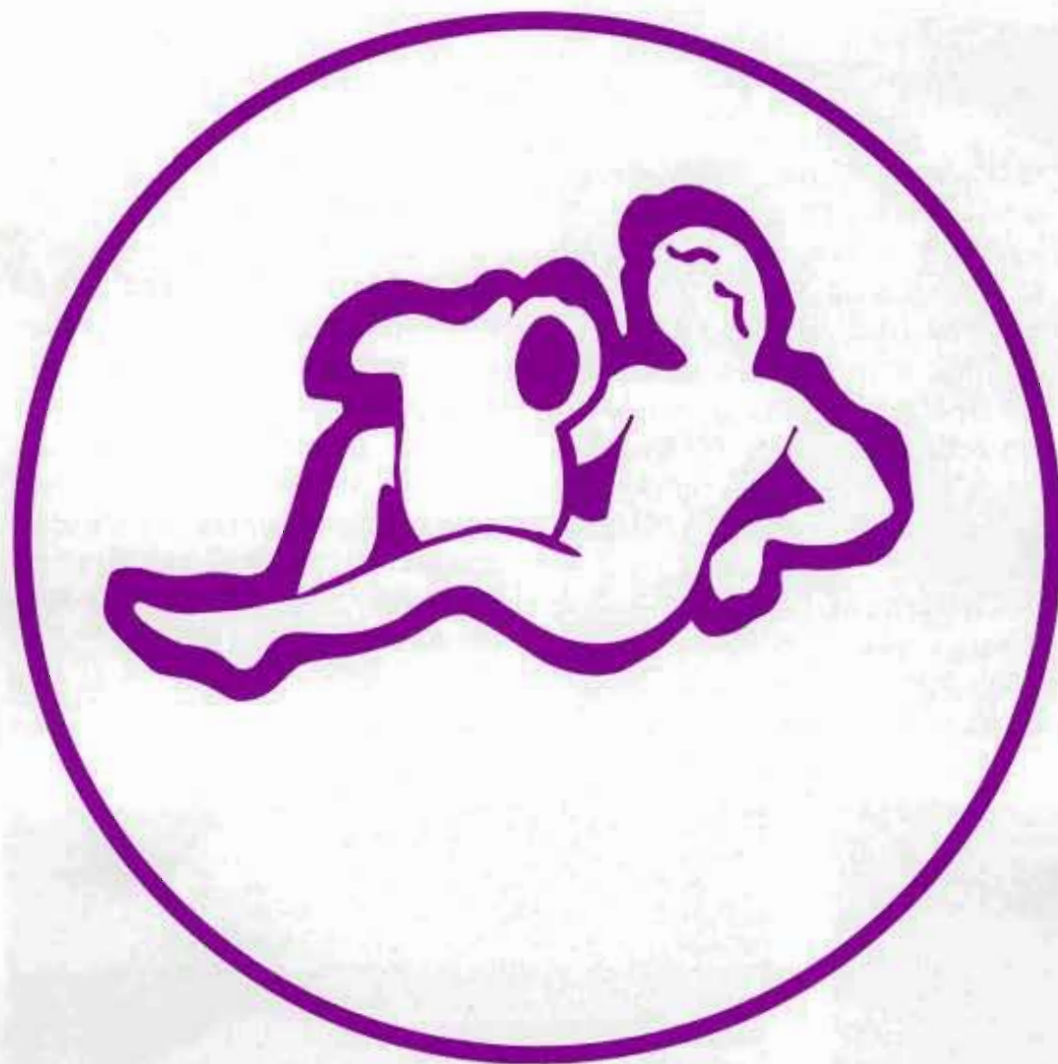
etiquette, they experienced a real French meal.

The club also sponsored a book fair March 9 and 10. At this money making project they sold foreign language books and posters.

Their purpose is to promote interest in the French culture and traditions. They provided social activities for French students and an outside opportunity for students to speak French at a conversational and social level.



CENTER LEFT—The Spanish Club discusses plans at a regular meeting. CENTER RIGHT—John Turek, Diane McConnell, Kathy Mansfield, and Marge Goodner enjoy French cuisine at the French Club Christmas Dinner. LOWER LEFT—Kathy Morrison, Kathy Murphy, Marilyn Fairly, and Pam Ury enjoy the same repast at another table.





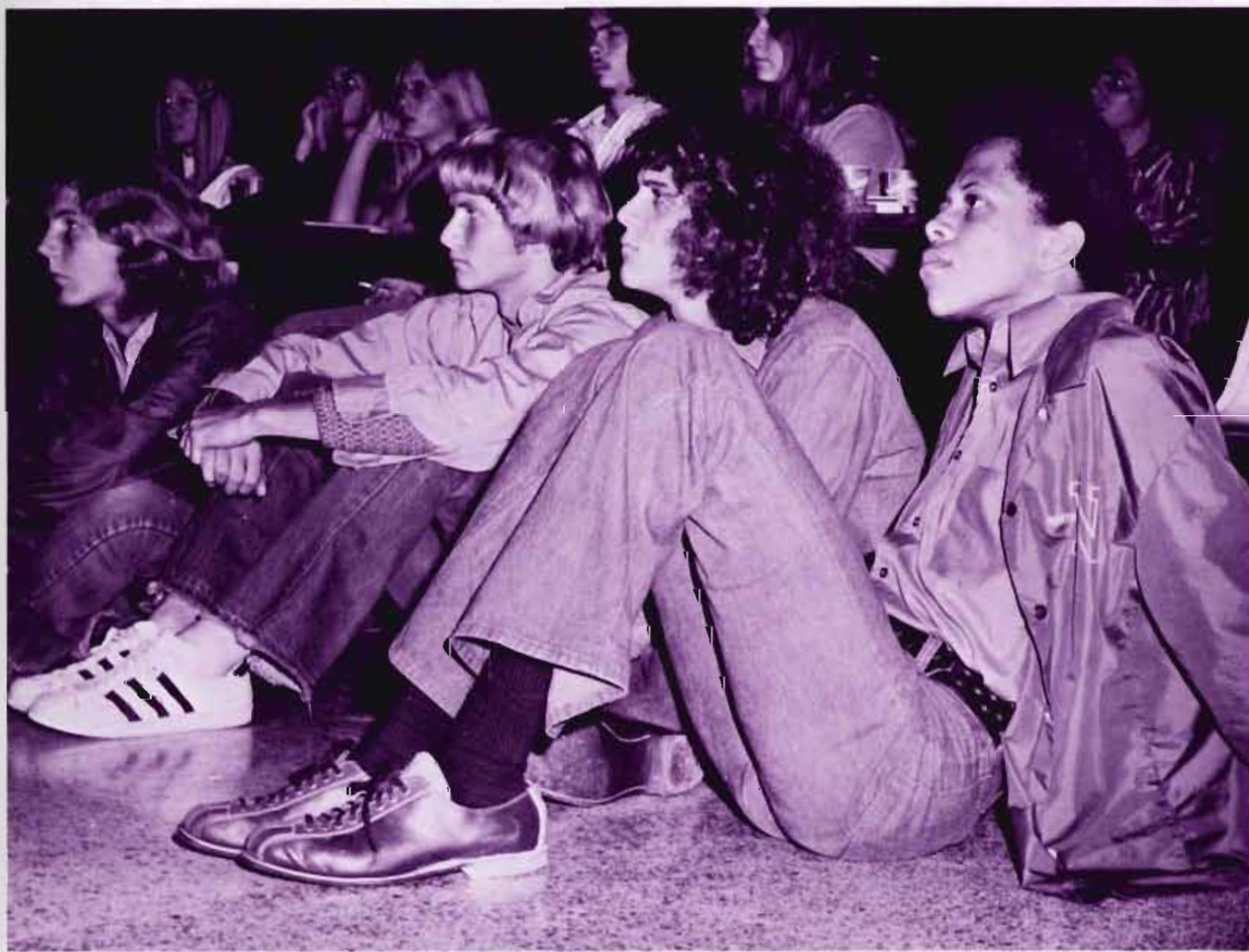
Aquarius

January 21-February 18

Trouble, imprisonment, self-betrayal are realizations in the Aquarians life. Disgraceful, nonescapable, war, hunger, and poverty plague him continually.

Sensitivity only makes the ever present problems worse. Escapism is impossible. Aquarians scream "Rescue, liberation, freedom," but to no avail.

Weathering the storm seems impossible at times. Running away solves nothing. Rescue, emancipate, liberate, in order to tolerate man's problems.





Costuming, makeup require work

Costumes and makeup that you saw at productions of KSC's theatre didn't just happen. They took a lot of work.

"It took about 168 hours to make the costumes for *CANTERBURY TALES*," said Bill Bohannon, costume designer for the show.

CANTERBURY TALES, presented February 8 to 12, portrayed a pilgrimage by a group of people who amused themselves by telling stories.

Costume design and construction was headed by the costume mistress who was aided by college theatre, technical, and volunteer

students.

Often the costumes came from the costume room of the Theatre Department. In the case of *CANTERBURY TALES*, however, the costumes were all new.

Makeup, headed by Jaydee Worden, was also done by student help.

The determining factor in choosing the right makeup for a character, was that character's age, said Bohannon.

"Jaydee usually showed us what type and how much to use the first night and by the end of the show we were doing our own."





UPPER LEFT—Bill Rowland searches for his costume as curtain fall approaches. UPPER MIDDLE—One can find a costume for any occasion among the racks in the Theatre Department. UPPER RIGHT—Sue Onken labors thru a tedious makeup session to make sure she looks her part. UPPER FAR RIGHT—The right actors, with the right makeup, the right costumes, and right lines make a successful production. CENTER RIGHT—Another bawdy tale unfolds in the sell-out production of *CANTERBURY TALES*. LOWER LEFT—"Only my hairdresser knows for sure," sighs Tim Carlson before appearing in *LYSISTRATA*. LOWER RIGHT—The old man sings his love sonnet to his reluctant lover in *CANTERBURY TALES*.



Diversity—key to campus culture

A POW. A United States senator. A former university instructor. An opera. These were the cultural events KSC students listened to and questioned first semester.

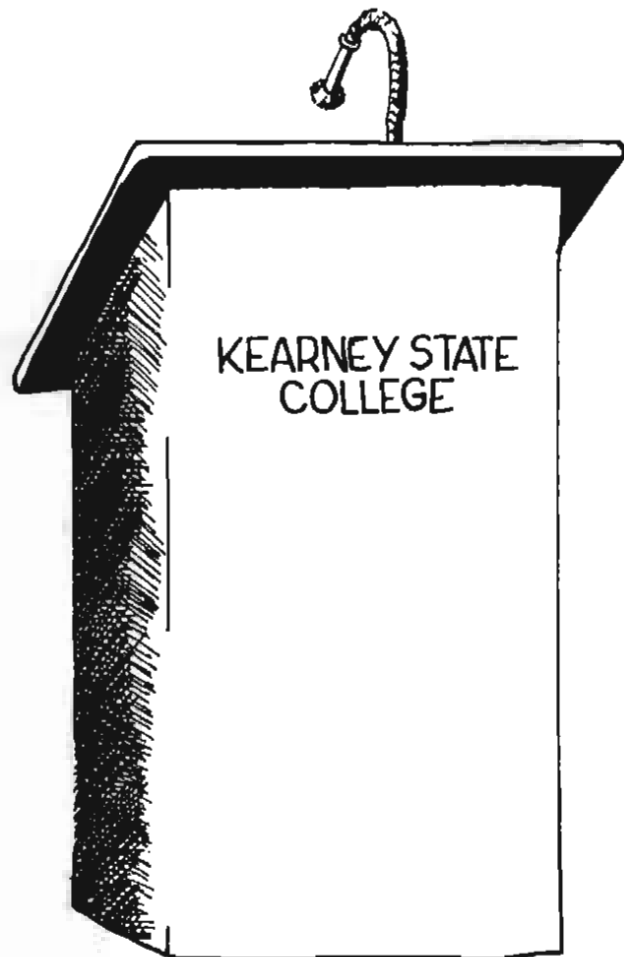
Robert Chicca, captured with the USS Pueblo, spoke in November at a convocation followed in the afternoon by an informal question and answer period in the Student Union. Chicca was brought to campus by SUAC.

Sen. Harold Hughes was the featured speaker of the Artists and Lectures Series during a

November convocation. Hughes' talk concerned problems in American life.

Stephen Rozman, a former instructor at the University of Nebraska, was brought to campus in December by the Sociology Club. Rozman was dismissed from his job for participation in campus demonstrations. His speech was made to explain his dismissal from the NU faculty.

La Bohme, an opera, was brought to campus in December as another part of the Artists and Lectures Series.





UPPER LEFT—Stephen Rozman presented his case to students when he spoke in the Fine Arts Theatre. UPPER RIGHT—Robert Chicca told students and newsmen what it was like to be a prisoner of war. LOWER LEFT—Sen. Harold Hughes gave his view of America's problems during a morning convocation. LOWER RIGHT—La Bohme gave students the opportunity to see a live performance of a professionally done opera.



Individual ideas Show in clothes

A person is often times described and classified by the clothes he wears.

College towns offer the variety students need in clothing selection. Probably on the campus scene more than anywhere else was the clothing situation so diversified.

Where else could a person wear jeans everywhere or jeans in the morning and who knows what at night.

This year saw the arrival of hot pants as "the thing to wear". Along with hot pants we still had minis, midis, maxis, etc.

Yes and more than ever men were conscious of their clothing. They were now mixing and matching colors along with using a variety of material types.

This helped make men's clothing as important on the market today as women's.





UPPER LEFT—Kelli Wattles giggles as she anticipates wearing this to classes. UPPER RIGHT—Patti McDonough ponders over the shoes to complete her outfit. CENTER RIGHT—Denny Roeper selects a smart jacket to fight the cold and be cool in. LOWER LEFT—Will she buy it or not? Only her pocketbook knows for sure. LOWER MIDDLE—"Hmmm, what would he think . . .?" LOWER RIGHT—"Just like Grandpa used to wear." LOWER FAR RIGHT—"If Mom could only see me now."



Coaches bring Antelope's success; Al Zikmund ends era at 123-31-3

Coaches are, of course, the people who make the sports program at KSC go. Throughout the past few years, KSC has had an outstanding staff of coaches as is evidenced by the Lopers overall success in sports.

At KSC, coaches are also called upon to double as instructors. This they also do successfully.

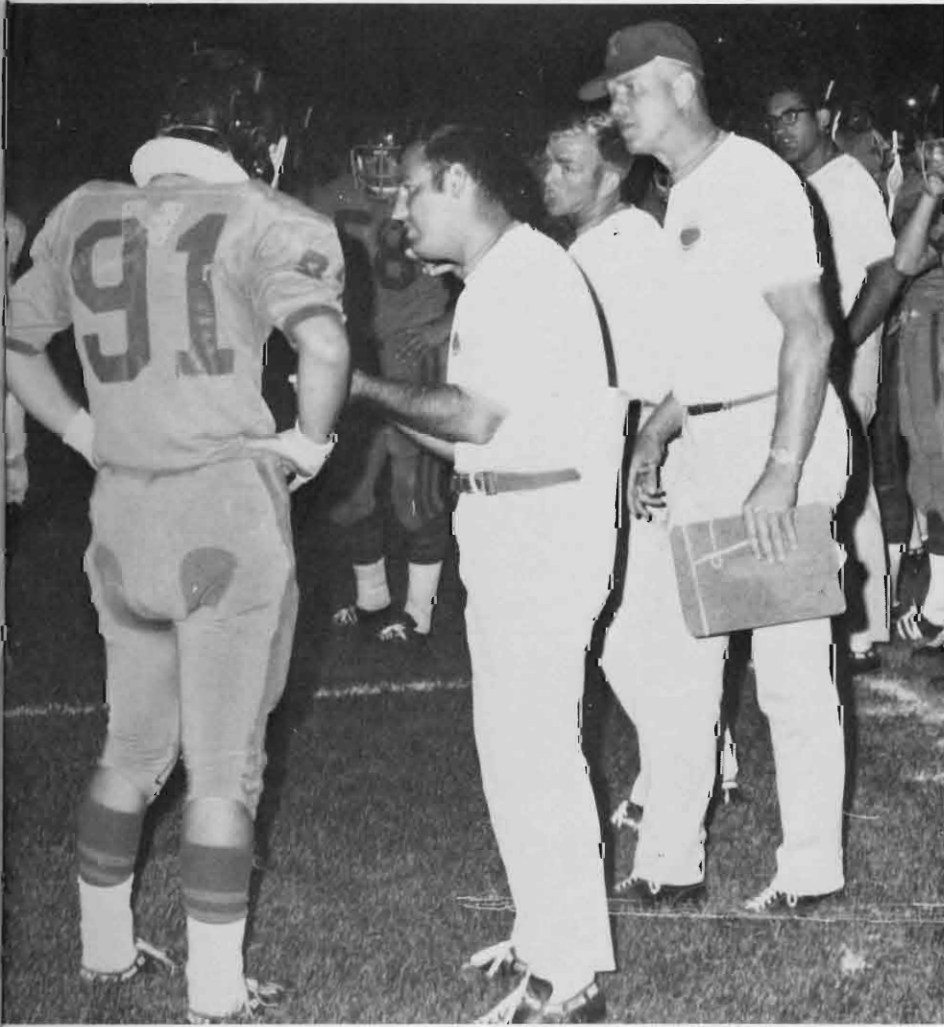
This year marked the end of an era in KSC coaching. Al Zikmund, after leading

Antelope football teams to 123 wins, 31 losses, and three ties in 17 years, stepped down from his post as head football coach.

During his reign, Zikmund teams were undefeated four times. His 1963 team was chosen for the NAIA playoffs. Eleven times during the Zikmund era the Antelopes were Nebraska College Conference champions.

Throughout the Zikmund years, he set the pace for the rest of the KSC coaching staff.



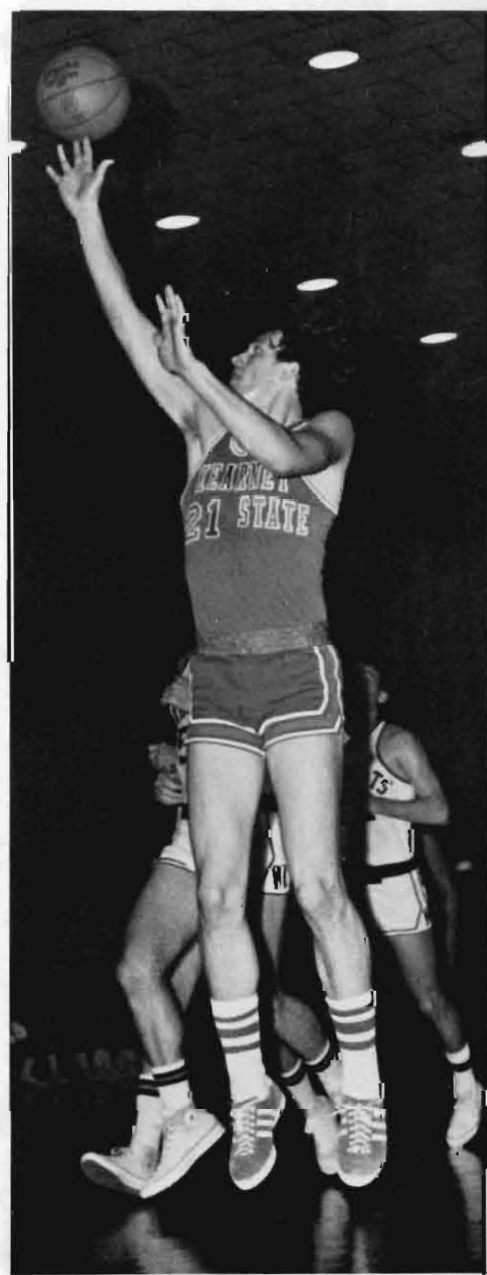
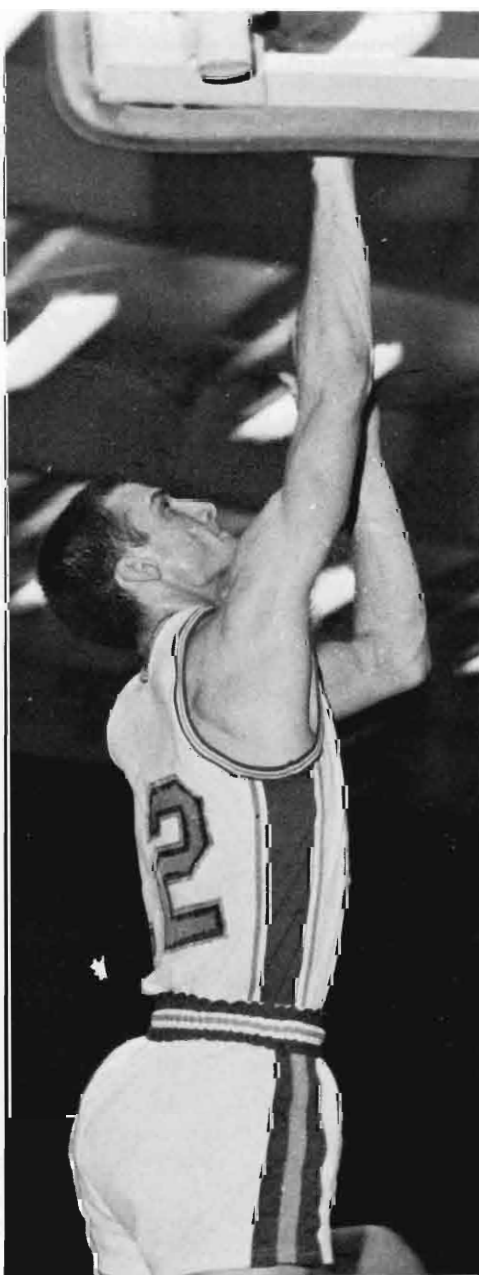
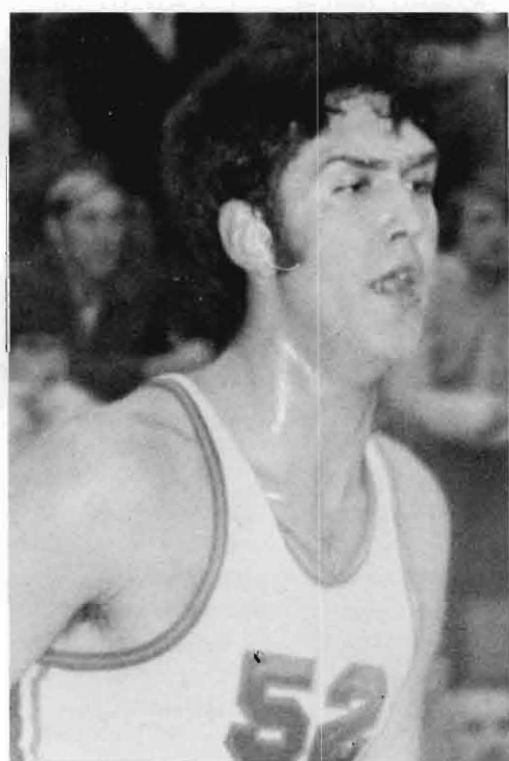


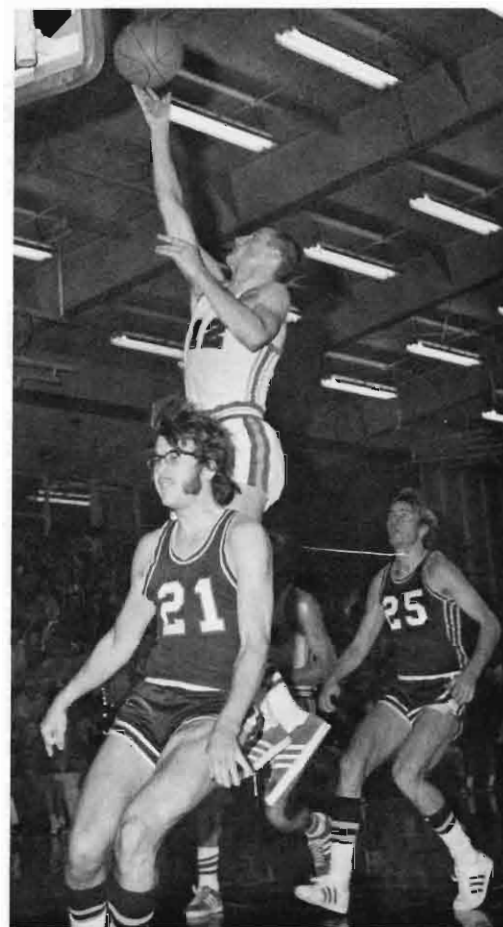
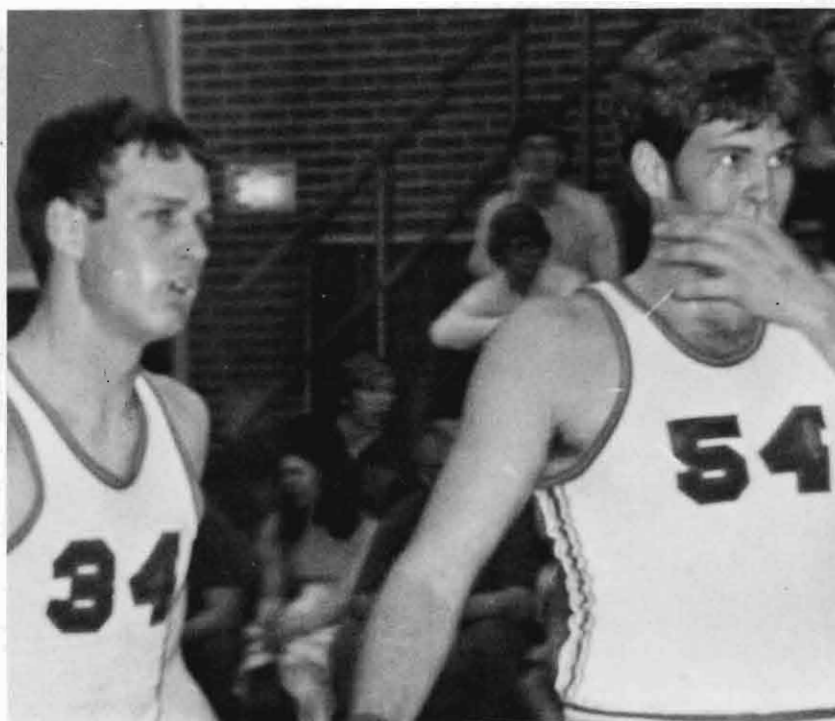
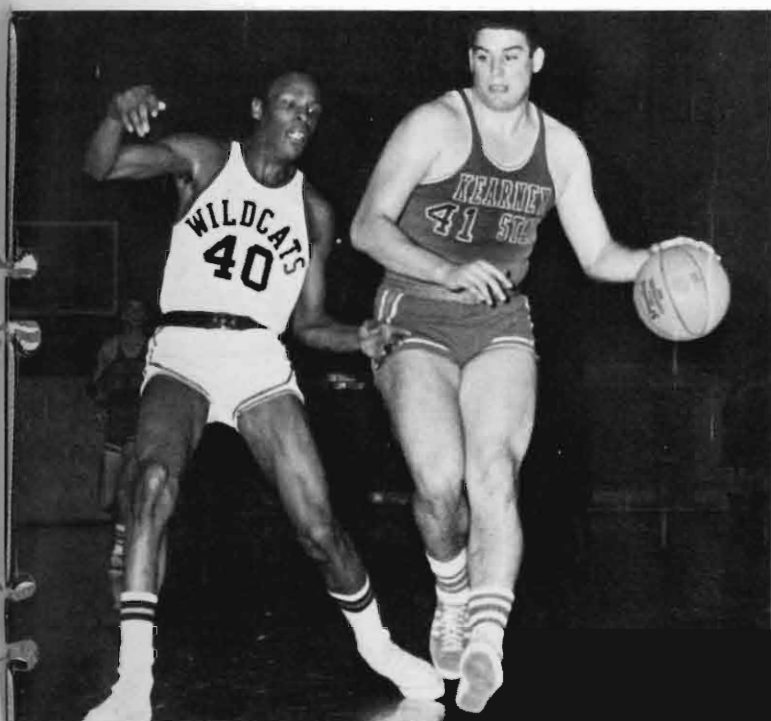
Kropp's scoring Tops Antelopes

John Kropp led the Antelope attack during the second half of the season with an overall scoring average of 18.9. Brother Tom helped with a 15.4 scoring average, and a third Aurora native, Jerry Willis, also scored at a 15.4 clip. Roger Ahrens was the other Loper averaging in double figures, with 13.6.

After 18 games KSC had a 13-5 record. The Lopers averaged 94.5 points a game while their opponents averaged 87.2. From the field the Lopers shot at a .454 per cent clip while hitting .649 per cent of their free throws.

As the season closed, victories over Wayne, Peru, and Chadron left only UNO between KSC and the NCC title. The NCC title would give the Lopers a shot at a national berth in Kansas City.





UPPER LEFT—Dan Meyer of Superior led the Loper bench strength. UPPER MIDDLE—Tom Kropp drives around a Wayne State Opponent. UPPER RIGHT—John Kropp and Mike Rol look a little tired. LOWER LEFT—Roger Ahrens is the tallest Loper at 6' 11". LOWER MIDDLE— Jerry Willis goes up for an easy basket. LOWER RIGHT—Dan Meyer shoots a jump shot. LOWER FAR RIGHT—Roger Ahrens drives.

Kearney Relays Top KSC season

High point of the Loper indoor track season was the KSC runaway in the Kearney Invitational.

KSC won the ten-team meet by amassing 125 points. Runner-up Hastings could muster only 76.

The Antelopes won four events. Al Rasmussen won the 880; Dale Dobesh won the two-mile; Steve Welch won the pole vault and KSC won the two-mile relay.

Other outstanding performers for the Robert Hauver coached indoor track squad were John Farrand in the long jump and Al Strong in the running events.

Early in the season, KSC won a triangular meet with Hastings and Peru.





UPPER LEFT—The action of an indoor meet is fast moving. UPPER RIGHT—Gary Johnson (center) runs hurdles for the Antelopes. LOWER LEFT—John Farrand competes in the long jump. LOWER MIDDLE—Al Rasmussen wins the 880-yard run. LOWER RIGHT—Jeff Schienost puts effort into putting the shot. LOWER FAR RIGHT—Chuck Quiller and Al Strong run in the sprints for the Antelopes.

Girls' program Has four sports

KSC's women's sports program was made up of four major sports during the 1971-72 seasons. The four intercollegiate sports were volleyball, swimming, softball, and basketball.

The 1972 volleyball team won the state college championship and finished with a 12-1 record.

The 1972 swim team will have most of last years five national qualifiers. The five girls placed 31st in the nation as a team in 1971.

This year's softball team will look to avenge last years 6-4 loss to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln in the state championship.

In basketball, this year's Loperettes faced a 12 game schedule. They will also be trying to avenge a loss in the state college finals as they lost the championship to Midland 58-21 last year.





UPPER LEFT—The Loperette softball team talks over strategy. UPPER RIGHT—KSC's women's basketball team gathers around their Connie Hansen. CENTER LEFT—Linda Czapenski shows determination. CENTER MIDDLE—Loperette Barb Tool connects. CENTER RIGHT—Joyce Solomon lunges to make the put-out. LOWER LEFT—Linda Czapenski goes up for a layup. LOWER MIDDLE—Terri Nelson pulls down a rebound. LOWER RIGHT—Joyce Solomon leads the volleyball attack. LOWER FAR RIGHT—Nita Lechner, Peg Harrington, Su Jacob, Cindy Hauver, and Janis Watson qualified for the 1971 swim nationals.



Various sports offer competition

The 1971 to 1972 women's intramural sports program featured six sports. The women's intramural program was directed by Miss Connie Hansen, instructor of physical education.

In the flag football competition, the Mashers II topped the other 11 teams in the field by beating the Hap Hazzards in the finals.

The GGN's slipped by the Superstars to win the volleyball finals. There were 25 teams all together in the competition.

Jody Wise and Penny Tompen won the badminton doubles competition, Wise also won the singles.

Twelve teams signed up for the basketball competition. Softball and track and field rounded out the year.





UPPER LEFT—A runner sweeps left end. UPPER RIGHT—A running back cuts back for more yardage. CENTER LEFT—An AOP sets up to pass. CENTER MIDDLE—Knee pads sometimes come in handy. CENTER RIGHT—Action was furious during the volleyball play offs. LOWER LEFT—Badminton was one of the intramural sports. LOWER CENTER—Terri Nelson runs the option play. LOWER RIGHT—A KSC co-ed is trying to set up a spike. LOWER FAR RIGHT—A deep receiver slips behind the defense.

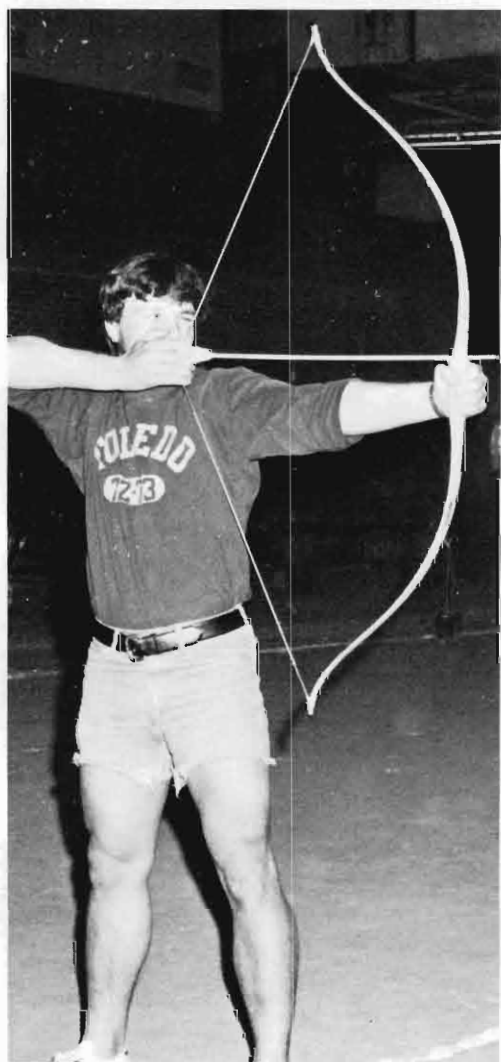


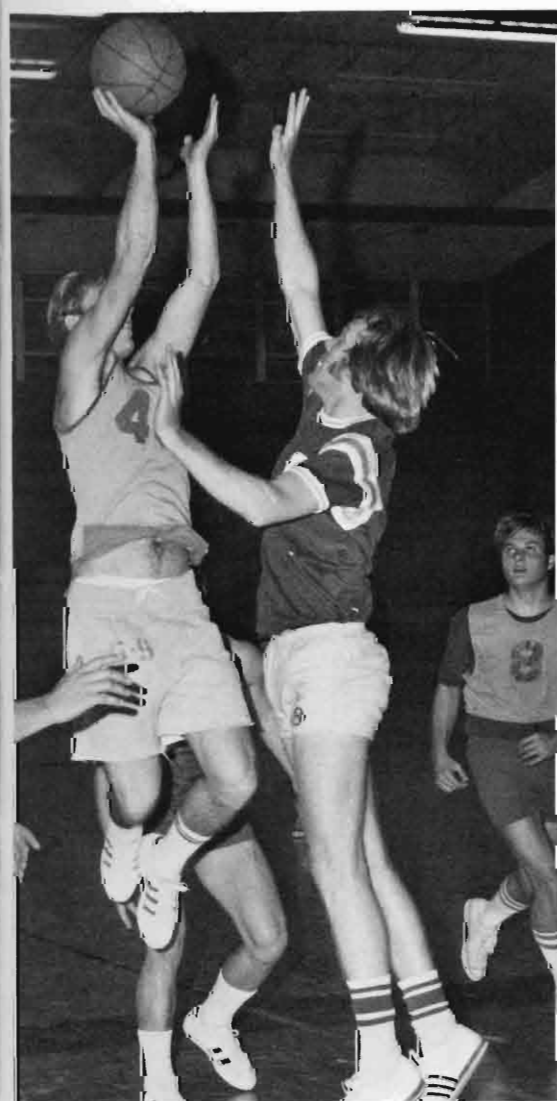
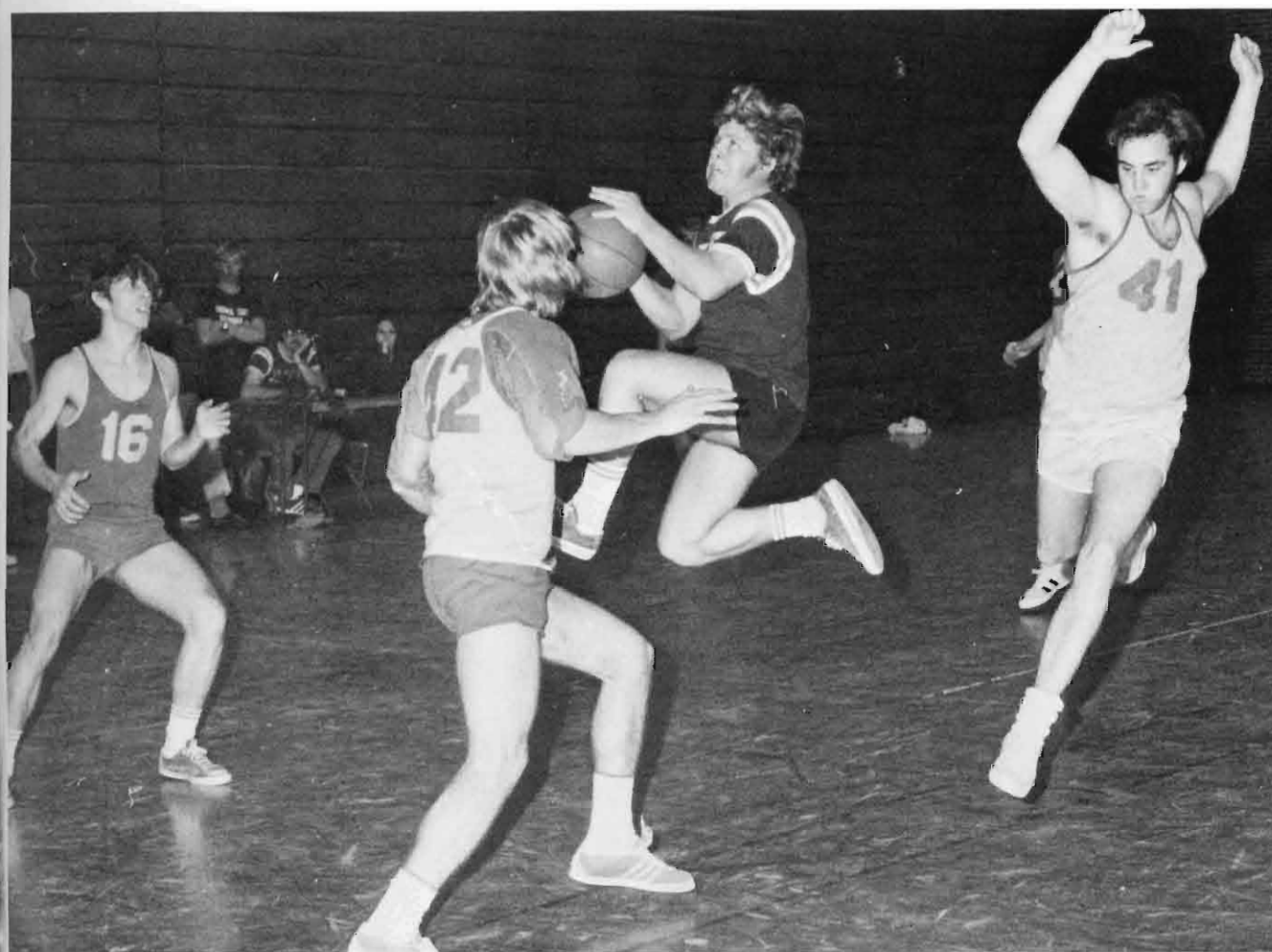
Basketball tops Intramural scene

Intramural Director Hollie Ryder's largest program was again basketball in 1971 to 1972. This year 88 teams were formed into ten leagues with a double elimination tournament at the end of the year. The defending champs were the Ramblers.

In other events, the Hecauwees won the swim meet with 63½ points. Individual stand-out was Neil Barna who scored 26 points by winning four events and placing second in another.

There were six individual champions in the wrestling competition with Lindsay French winning the heavy weight division.





UPPER LEFT—Ball handling is an important part of the game. UPPER RIGHT—Play usually becomes fast and furious. LOWER FAR LEFT—Archery was one of the minor sports in this years program. LOWER LEFT—An intramural player takes a jump shot from the corner. LOWER MIDDLE—Student referees controlled the games. LOWER RIGHT—Defense was played with zest. LOWER FAR RIGHT—A number of players converge on the basket.



UPPER LEFT—Foster Field not only serves the varsity football teams but also the men from the dorms. UPPER RIGHT—Two Mantor Hall men fight over a rebound. CENTER LEFT—Stout Hall organizes a tug-of-war early in the fall. LOWER LEFT—The basketball court behind Mantor serves as a recreation area for the men from the residence halls. LOWER RIGHT—Playing frisbee livens up an early spring day.



Victory, defeat Promotes sports

Competition, victory, defeat—this drives individuals to get involved. They involve themselves with others' activities.

College seems to bring about competitive rivalries of many types. It causes athletes to run, jump, throw; it causes them to battle, struggle, and strive.

Life's activities cause most to work as teams despite the outcome. If failure results, life goes on and so should friendships. Persons have to work together or else become an outcast.

Learning to accept life's outcome, be it good or bad, is all part of the highly competitive college life. Victory prevails sometimes, defeat other times, but nevertheless life goes on.



UPPER—Delta Omicron members gather around the piano for some singing. LOWER—DO's plan activities at a regular meeting.



Music honorary Hosts State Day

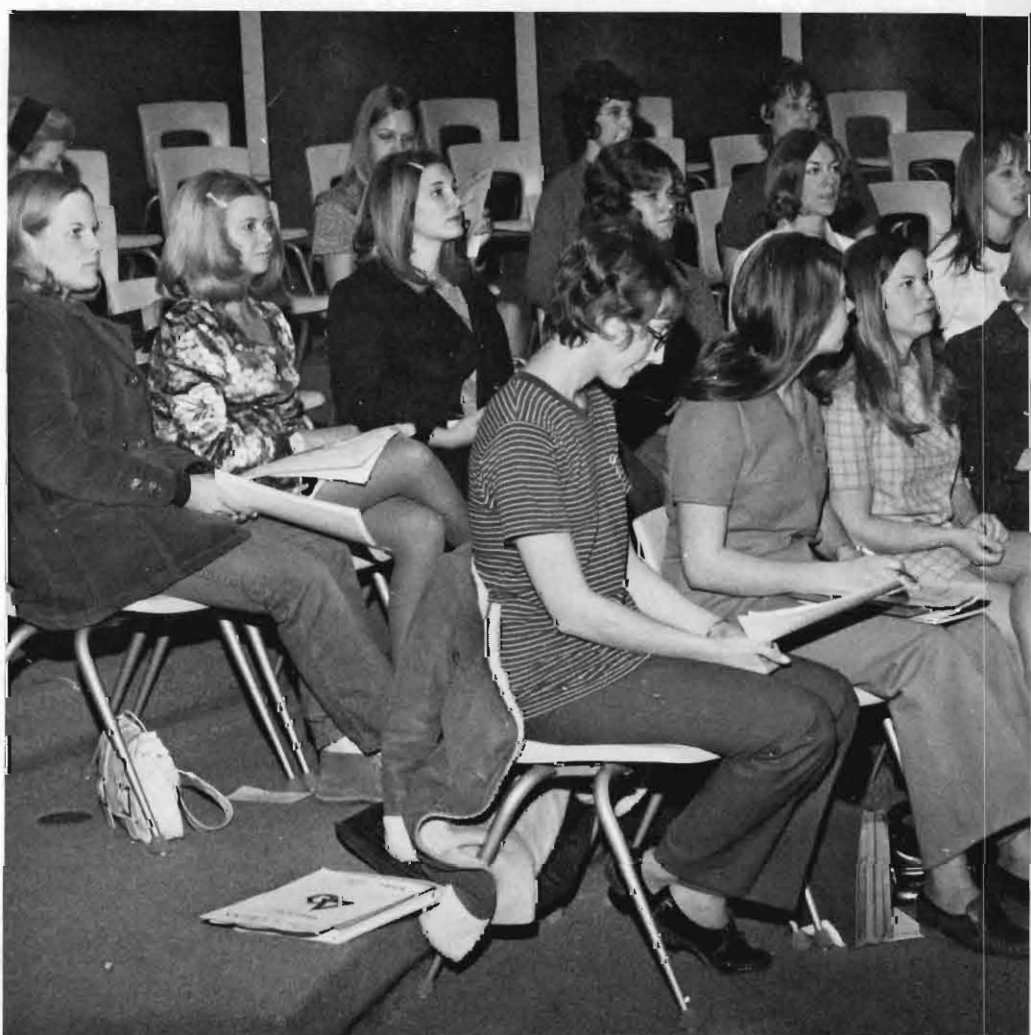
Delta Omicron Chi, the women's international music fraternity, had two pledge classes last year, one each semester. Each pledge, presented a musicale at initiation.

The senior class also presented a musicale in March.

The fraternity sponsored a formal initiation banquet in the spring with all patrons, patronesses, and alumna members as guests.

Delta Omicron Chi also hosted a Province Day for all the Nebraska chapters in April.

In addition, the women's music honorary ushered for community concerts, student recitals, and the group concerts sponsored by the Music Department.



MENC members Sponsor K-Show

MENC (Music Educators National Conference) sponsored the annual K-Show in March, presenting student talent. For the show students presented their individual talent and were judged on several different categories.

Activities for the year included the MENC convention in Lincoln in November. At Christmas time the members held a caroling party. Also the members sponsored freshmen scholarships.

MENC has a total membership of about 45 students and strived to increase knowledge in all areas of music.



UPPER LEFT—MENC members discuss the teaching of music with a group of teachers. CENTER LEFT—Members socialize at a get acquainted party. CENTER RIGHT—Members share a joke between songs with Ron Crocker, their sponsor, at the piano.