



BLUE & GOLD

An Adventure to Color...

72-73

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT KEARNEY

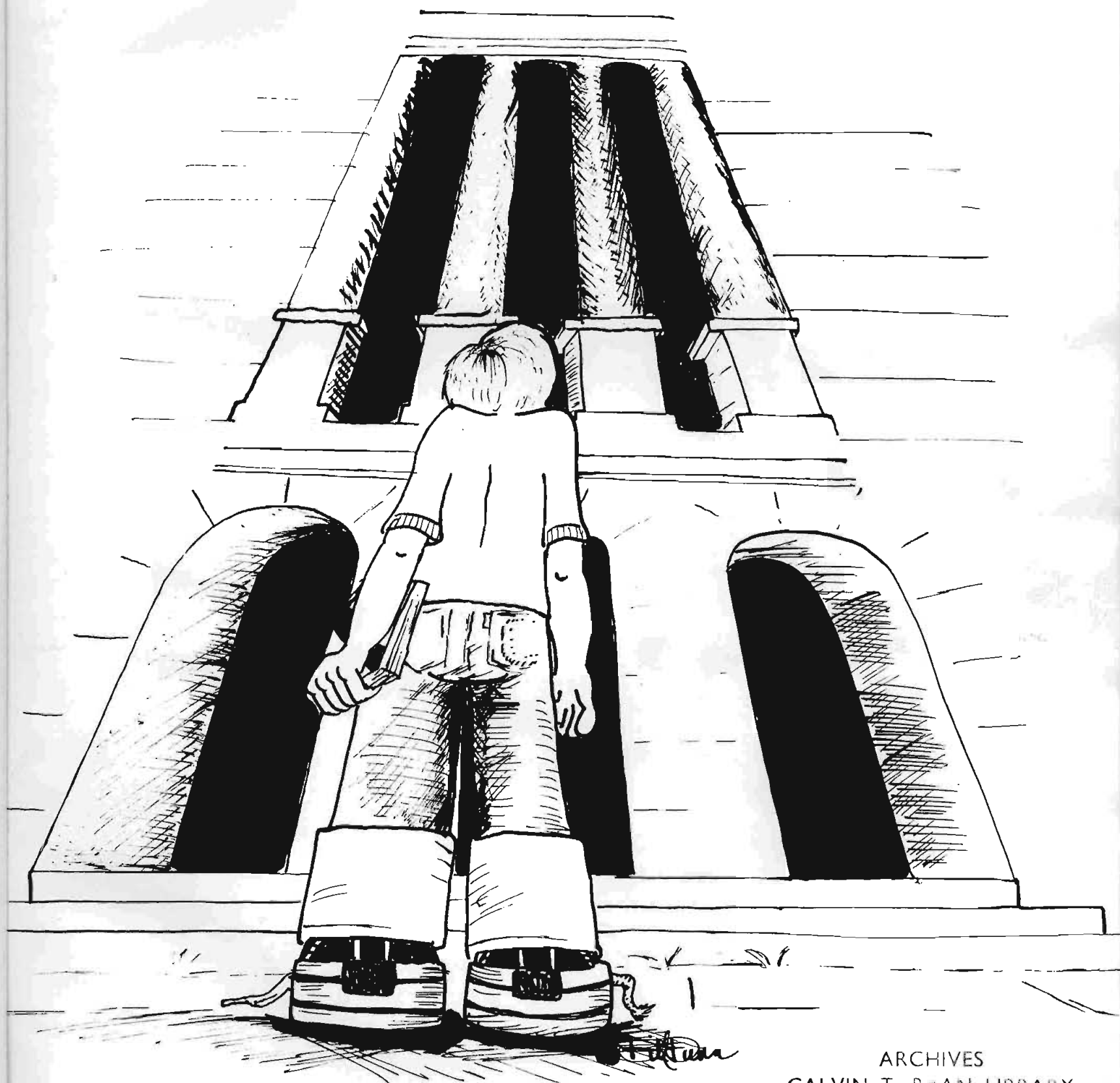


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Volume 56



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Try to imagine the world as being void of color, simply drab blacks and bleached-out whites. Think of the fun of going to all black and white movies, the excitement of buying nothing but black and white clothes or just being able to decide which rooms of a house to paint black or white.

To most people, color is an integral part of their lives. Color is a universal variable and can even be used by people to reflect their feelings toward life. Optimistic people tend to wear or use bright colors whereas darker colors prevail for most pessimistic people.

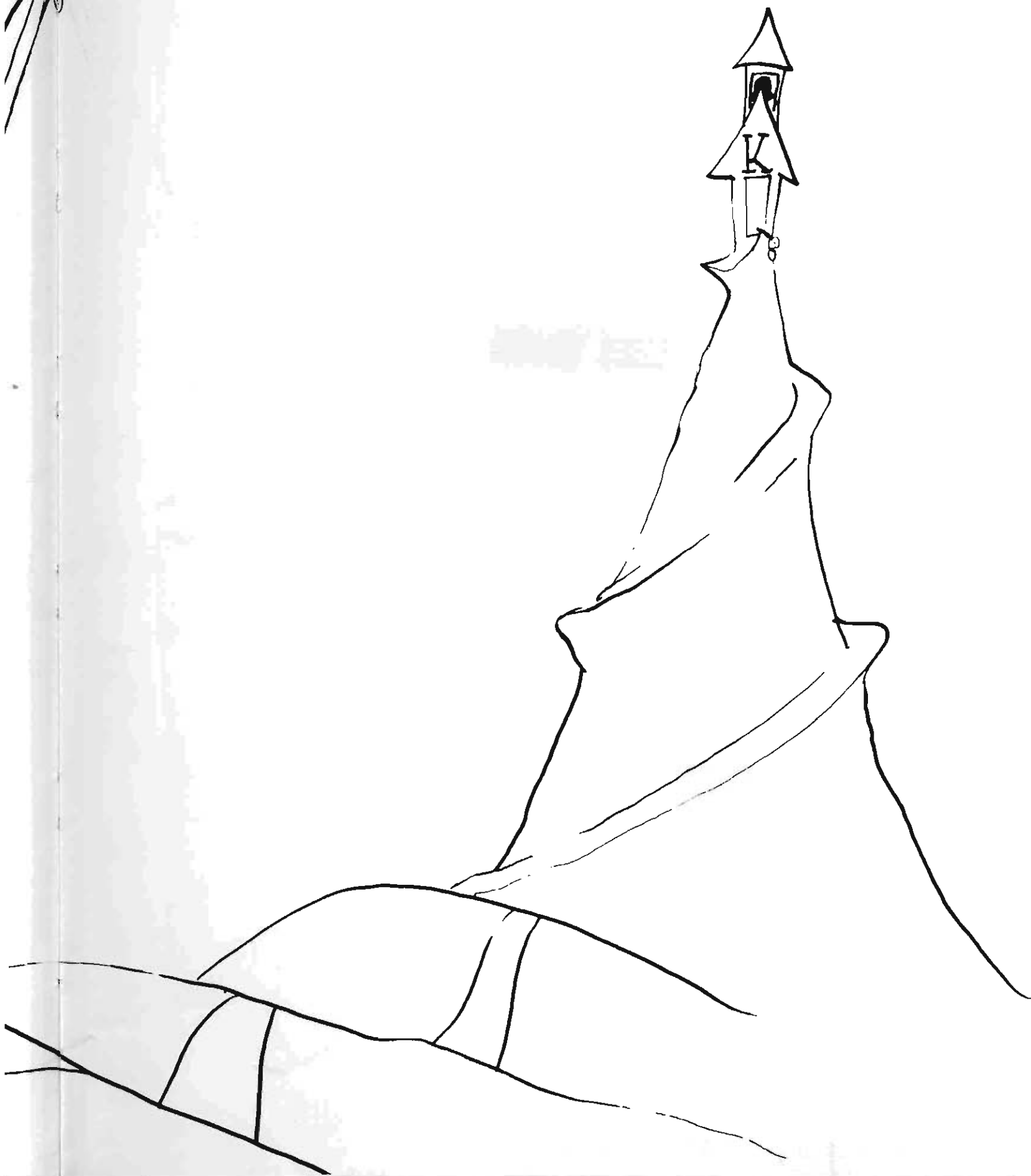
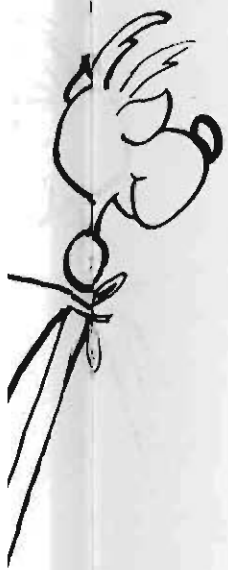
Let this book reflect your feelings. If the urge to color in it strikes you, then by all means do so. Color is important in anything. It would be a pretty dull world without it.



A black and white cartoon illustration. At the top, a girl's head with pigtails and a boy's head are visible, holding the top corners of a large rectangular banner. Below the banner, a girl with pigtails and a boy are running towards the right, holding the bottom corners of the banner. The girl is wearing a dress and the boy is wearing a t-shirt and pants. The banner contains the title 'TABLE OF CONTENTS' and a list of sections with page numbers.

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So-o High



Oodles of Bouncy Bubbles





Coloring the atmosphere of Kearney's campus were the students who make up the population of this community.

KSC students were free to color their college life through many diversified channels. Whether to be a social butterfly, hit the bars every night, attend concerts by big names, Student Union activities, hear speakers or become involved with one's own thing was an individual decision.

These avenues were all open to students with the finishing touches being added by each.



Spring winds melt ice and snow

Springtime means exuberance, rebirth and a promise of things to come as warm breezes blow away the snow and cold.

Bicycles and motorcycles are once again in abundance and the tennis courts are crowded daily.

At KSC, spring break relieves the monotony of chilly, wet days. As the weather gets warmer Bike Bowl, the Miss KSC and Miss Kearney Beauty Pageants and ultimately . . . graduation highlight the spring season.

Springtime means perennial youth and growth. All the world loves a lover, and even in this little spot of the world, emotions are reawakened as the earth bedecks herself with color, plants, activity and gentle climates.

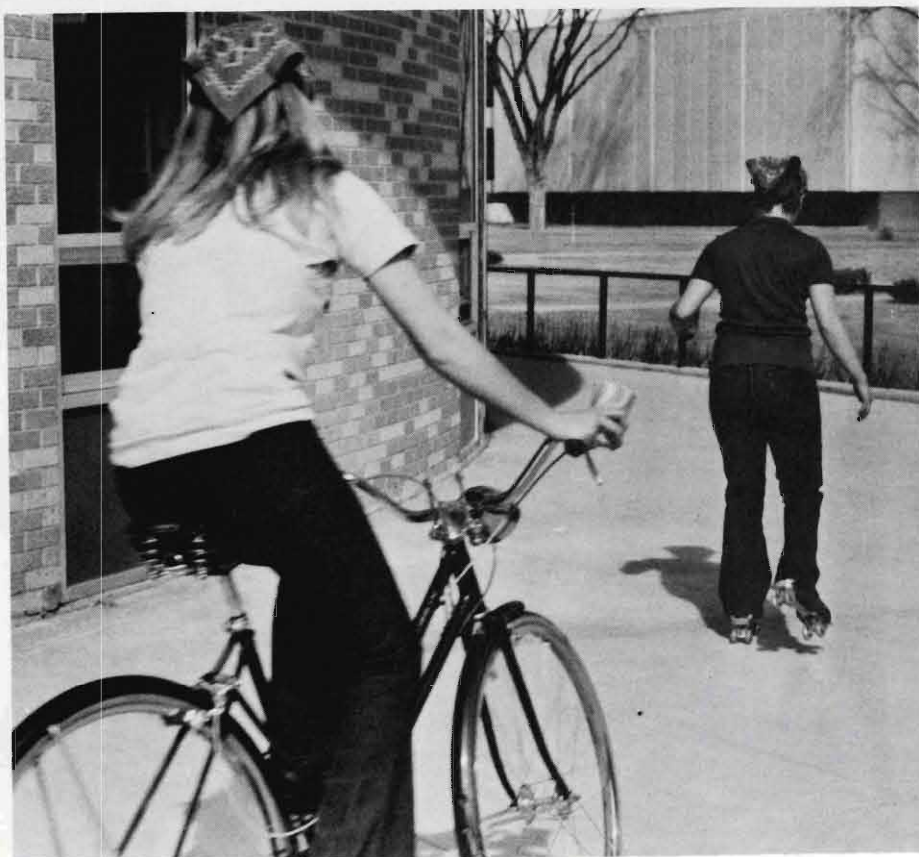
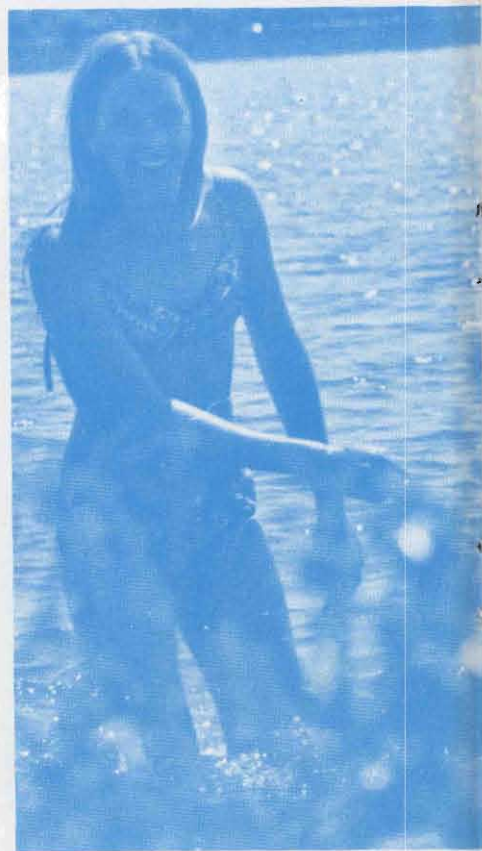
The lazy days of summer

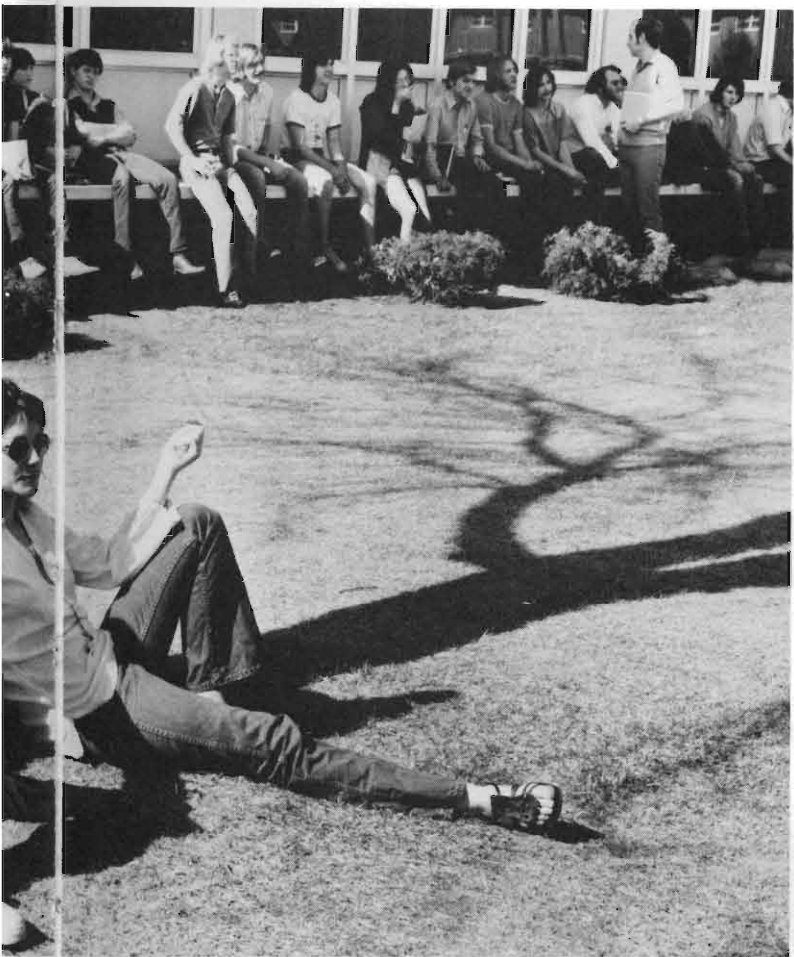
find KSC students struggling with summer school, heat and living in limbo from spring to fall.

For some, summer is the most interesting and intense season of the year. Many students work or travel, or quietly think about last year's accomplishments. Many students marry and adjust to new living patterns.

Summertime means profuse and intense color everywhere, with flowers, quiet nights and greenery illustrating the apex of the seasonal cycle.

Swimming at the pits, barbecues at Cottonmill Lake, meeting old friends at the summer dance, or walking alone through the rock garden at Harmon Park lend summer a scented, ethereal magic all its own.





Winter days are snowy but fun

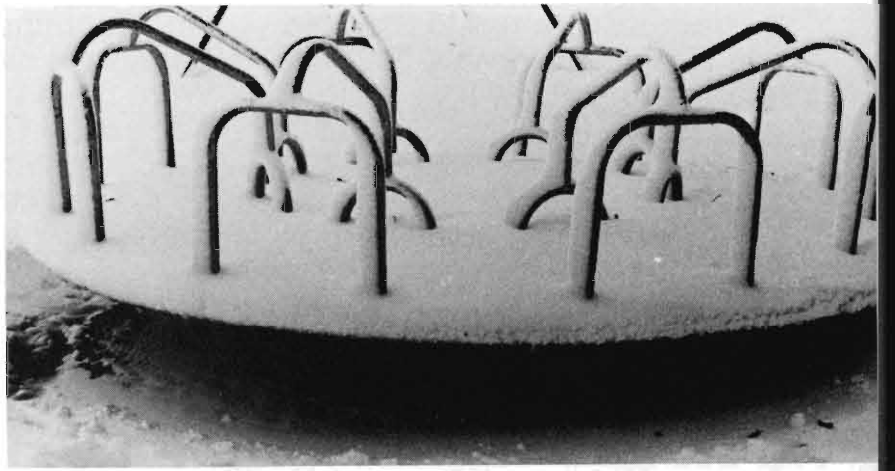
Sleeping late on cold snowy mornings when classes are cancelled is ultimate bliss.

Popping popcorn in the dorms or playing Monopoly on frosty afternoons give students time to laugh and draw tighter within their warm circle of friends as Old Man Winter holds KSC in his grip.

Basketball games, tobogganing, snowball fights and Christmas festivities provide color, laughter and sweetness to winter days.

And when the ice and cold seem to have locked the town forever, the thawing-out days of March and April lend a whisper of green and blue to the browns and grays of slush and wet.





Apathetic homecoming prevails

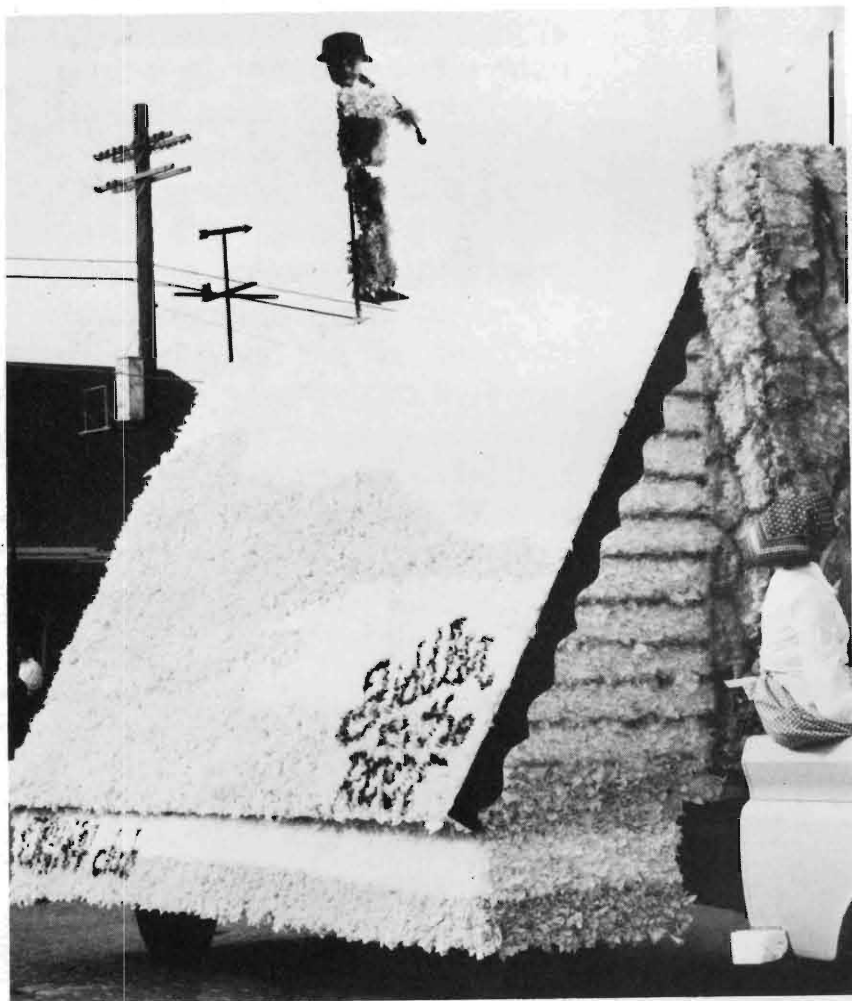
Homecoming. This is the time of year when all the alumni from KSC return to their old alma mater to review the past glories of college life.

But, wait! Where are they? In fact, where are the students that go to KSC right now?

Do you mean they're over at somebody's house watching "Big Red" instead of their own college champions out on the

field. Isn't going to a dance "hip" anymore? Who was the Homecoming queen again? I know she was in a sorority. What queen isn't? "Hey, didn't you stay down here for Homecoming this year?"

"No. A big tree was being cut down in front of my house that weekend and I wanted to see it." Was it Homecoming Sept. 21-22? So what!





UPPER LEFT—Kenny Rogers entertains for homecoming. UPPER MIDDLE—Queen, Ann Slattery, waves to crowd. UPPER RIGHT—Princesses, Sue Maseman and Deb Suck ride in homecoming parade. LOWER LEFT—First place for homecoming float went to the Newman Club. LOWER RIGHT—Cheerleaders rouse the parade crowd for a football victory.

Beauty is only reflection of self

Snow White's image has been somewhat sullied by the women's liberation movement, but to beauty pageant fans, fairy tales, rainbows, and non-sensical lyrics are still the spice of life. "A pretty girl is like a melody . . ."

Along the same tune, "I'd rather have a paper doll to call my own, than a fickle-hearted real live girl."

Sue Ann Maseman was selected as Miss Kearney and Debbie Robinson represented Miss Kearney State during the school year. They were both competitors in the Miss Nebraska Pageant where Miss Maseman was elected Miss Congeniality by the other contestants.

Although many girls would dislike being serenaded with the words "Delicious . . . delightful . . . delectable," princesses and queens have always existed and deciding who is the fairest of them all has proved great sport and diversity in the past. However, it is rather sad that people still continue to admire the reflection rather than the person.

UPPER RIGHT — Sue Maseman and Deb Robinson, Miss Kearney and Miss Kearney State respectively, represented KSC in the Miss Nebraska pageant.



Students chosen for '73 edition of Who's Who

Thirty-two Kearney State College seniors have been selected for inclusion in the 1973 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND

UNIVERSITIES.

Selections came from a board of students and faculty choosing from the 75 students who applied.

Criteria for the selections

were based on the students scholastic achievements, participation in campus activities, contribution to college and community life and leadership.

Tom Abood	Kathy Morrison
Gina Dunning	Linda Mortenson
Vicky Evers	Dan Mowrey
Carolyn Fredrickson	Randy Nelson
Howard Gee	Ramona Nielsen
Richard Gibson	Teresa Olsen
Jane Goosen	Kathy Ourada
John Graff	Mark Pankoke
Steve Hanley	Chuck Renter
Linda Kinsey	Joann Ruzicka
Mary Kropp	Scott Sidwell
Richard Lemmerman	Kathy Sims
Debra Lewis	Kay Soucie
Cathleen McCumber	Mike Stephenson
Al Moreau	Dianne Tomasiewicz
Ben Morey	Elaine Ursdevenicz



Night clubs are gathering spot

Although concerts, festivals, and first-rate entertainment are rare in Kearney, the night clubs seem to hit the spot throughout the seasons.

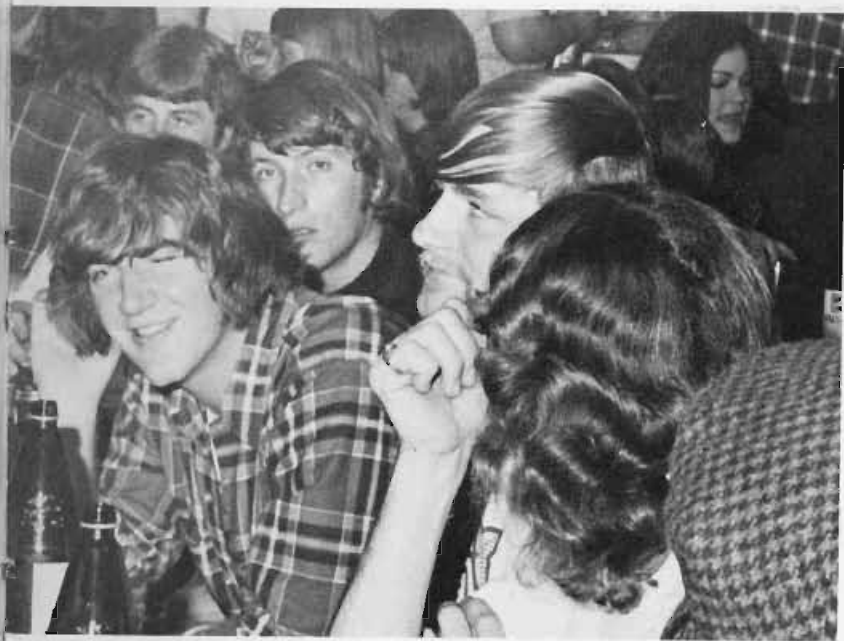
Fireside Inn, Continental Club, Playpen Lounge, Backlot, Palm Gardens, and Cherokee Palace seem to draw the students on school nights and weekends.

The polkas in Playpen, shuffleboard at Cherokee Palace, and being roped off at Fireside are all popular KSC pastimes.

Of course, theatre productions, frequent good movies at the Student Union and downtown theatres, and the arrival of a new coffee house "The Thirsty Ear", broaden the entertainment perspective.

The bars, however, seem to be the light the moths fly into.





Students work to pay tuition

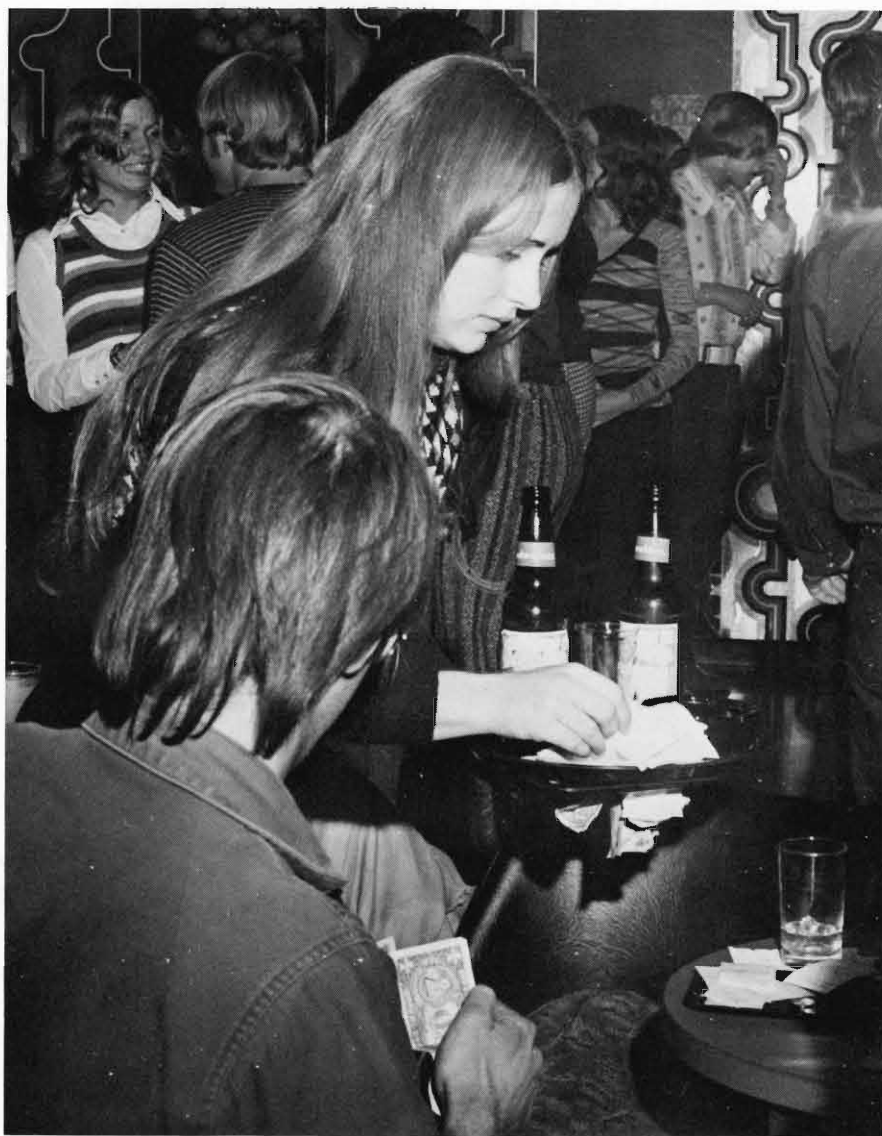
Working students appear everywhere on campus in all work capacities. Students on work-study are employed at Slater's cafeteria, day care centers, the student union, and doing desk work.

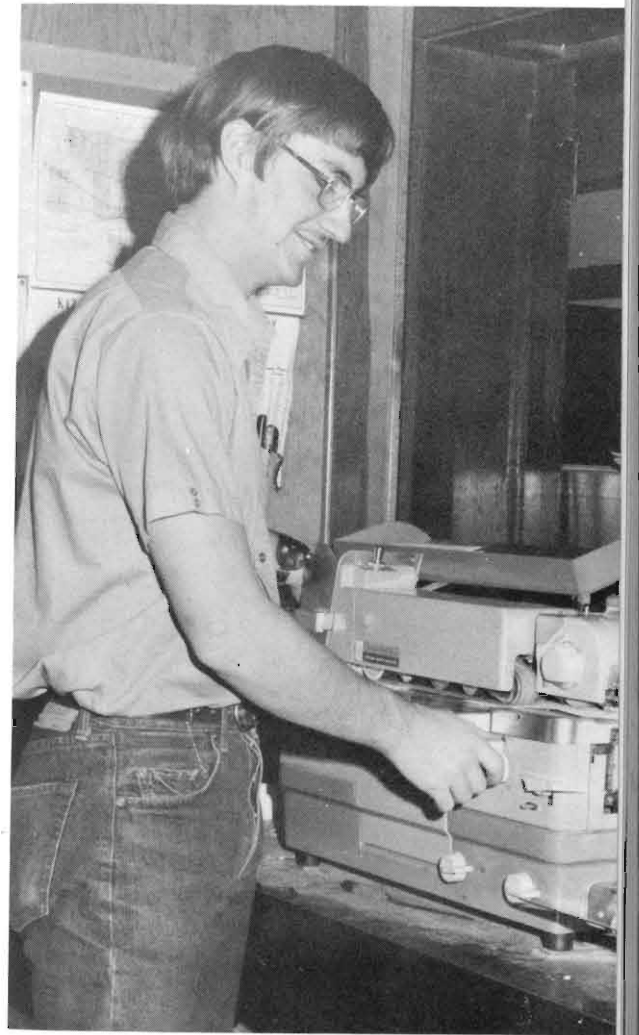
Many students work at downtown businesses, bars and offices.

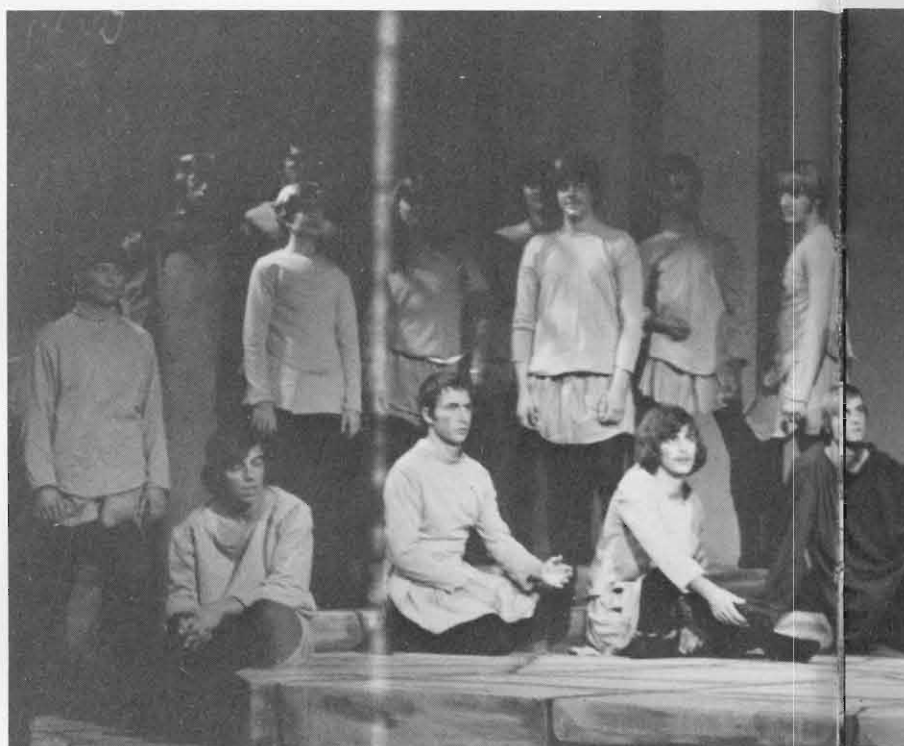
Hospital work, construction, selling, plumbing, typing, and clerking give KSC students the means to pay rent and tuition.

Married students who work make up a large percentage of the college work force. Especially frequent is the working wife who is putting her husband through school.

Many married students admit that work, marriage and school are a troublesome combination, but few would change their lives.







Theatre provides reality escape

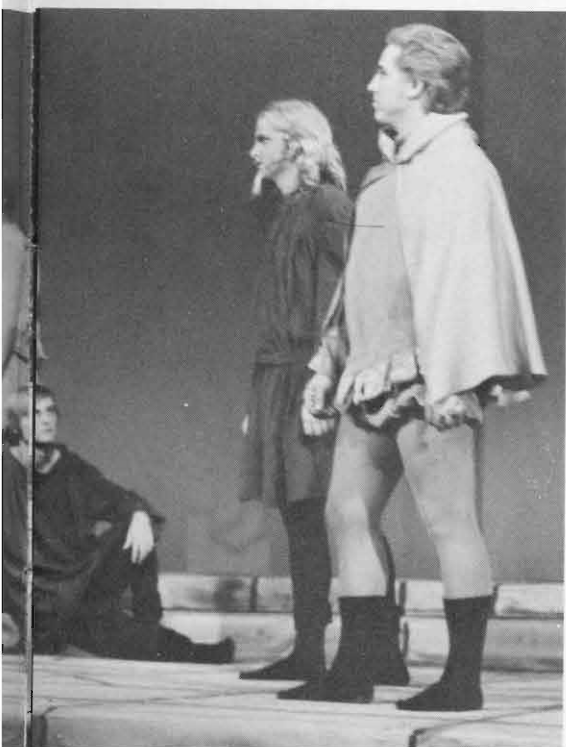
"Greasepaint . . . dimmed lights . . . sets . . . colorful costumes . . . KSC theatre."

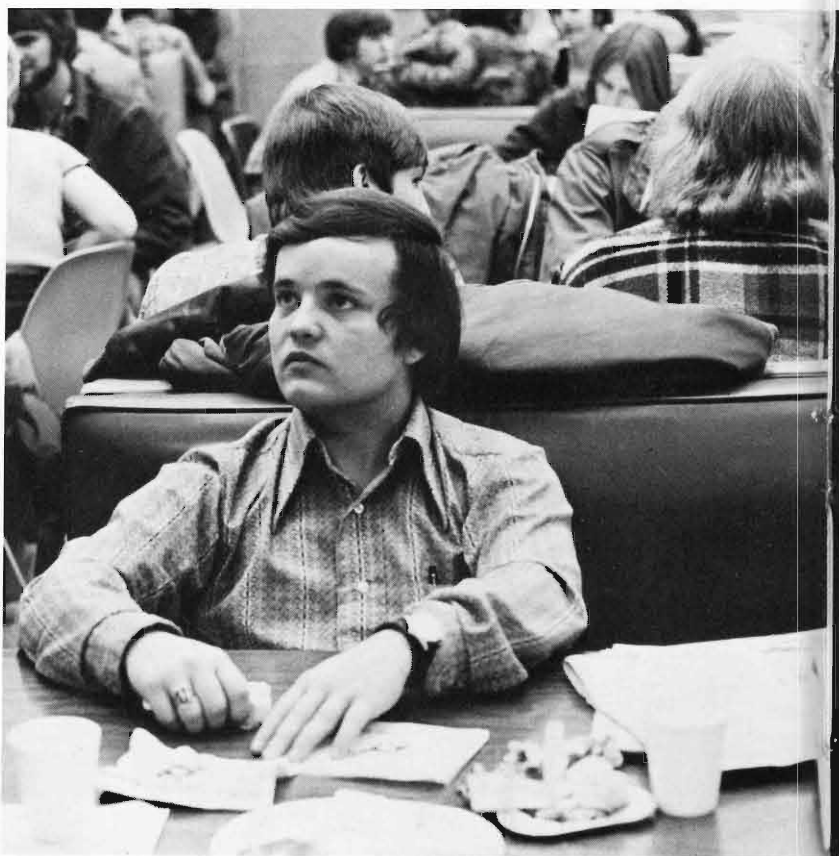
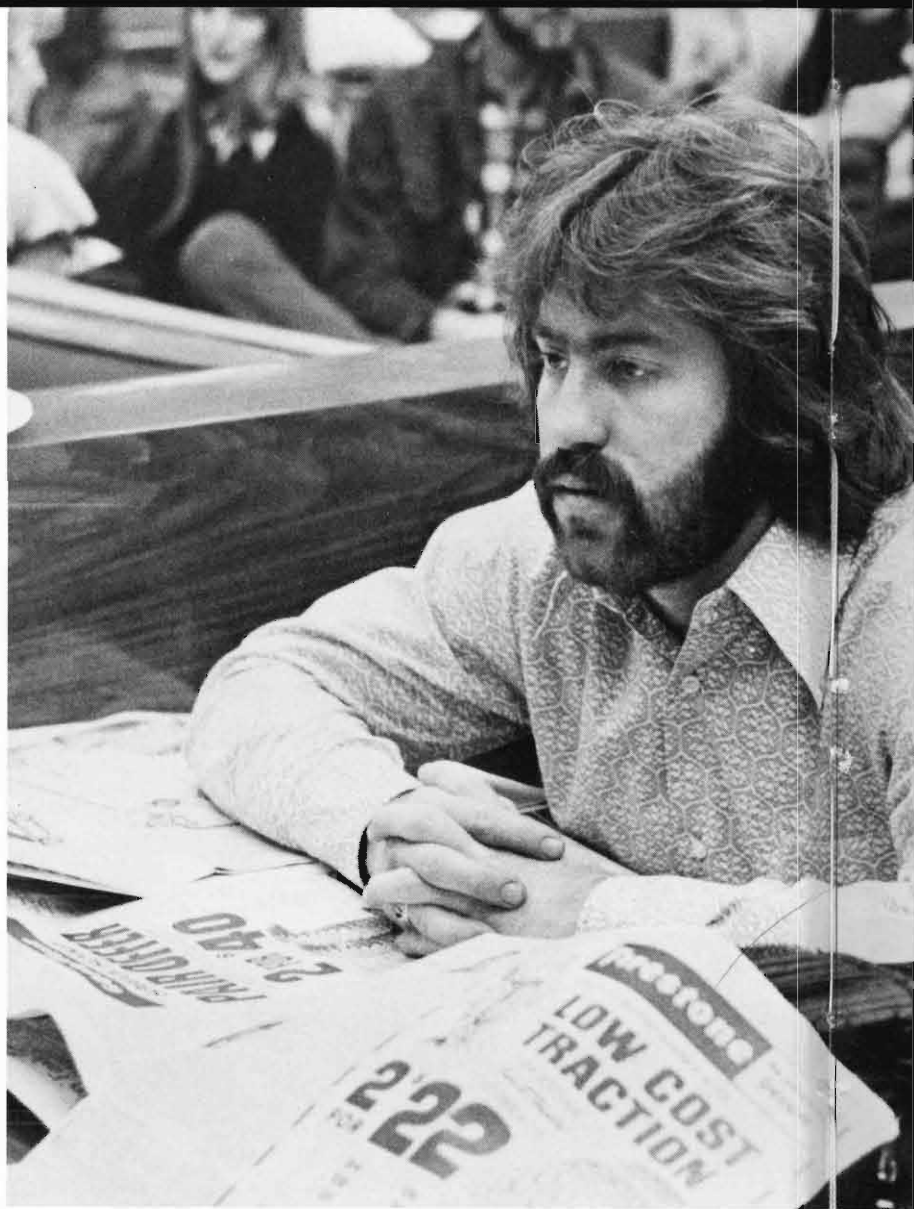
This year, faculty and students were entertained with a variety of productions ranging from musicals to one-act plays.

"THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE" portrayed a highly illogical school teacher at odds with herself and the educational system.

"CELEBRATION", a musical with somber overtones, dealt with the fundamental questions of man's existence in a very primitive, ritualistic setting.

The other plays brought just as much color, excitement and drama to campus, and once again KSC was brought a little magic and escape from the daily humdrum of the college routine.







KSC daytime sport is 'unionizing'

"Unionizing" is a great sport at KSC when daylight hours do not prove conducive to the Play Pen or Fireside Inn.

In the winter, students breeze into the union with red noses, frozen fingers and wet feet to brace up with a good shot of hot coffee or cocoa.

There are the inevitable card games throughout the day, while the Greeks cluster in the booths to discuss their respective activities.

During spring term or summer school, the union combats the heat waves by turning up the air conditioning

. . . and up . . . and up.

Perhaps no other building on campus reflects the diversity of life patterns and attitudes as the union does. Here people flirt, study, organize activities, listen to music and communicate—some better than others.

It is as if some great, huge being had taken a microscope and put the people onto a slide for observation. Here he can minutely study their behavior, relationships, and daily comings and goings as many threads of life touch, intertwine, split and come apart.



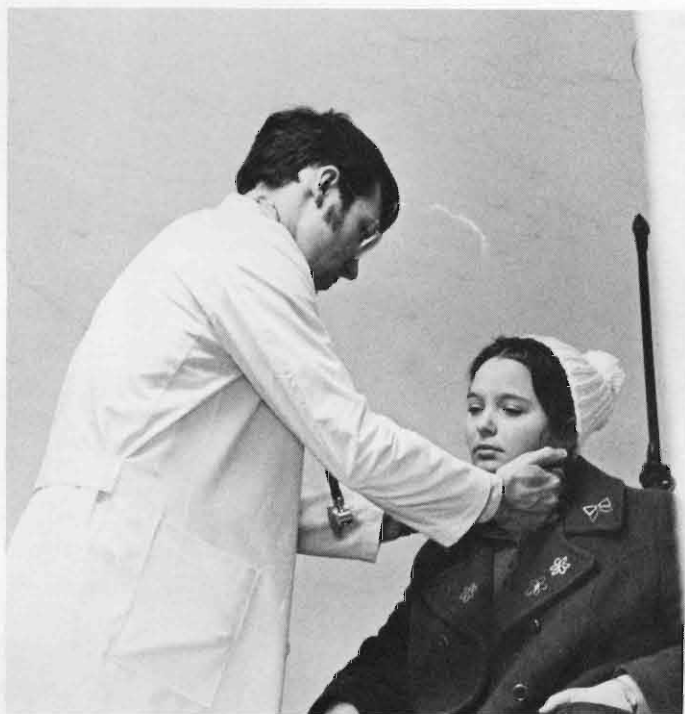
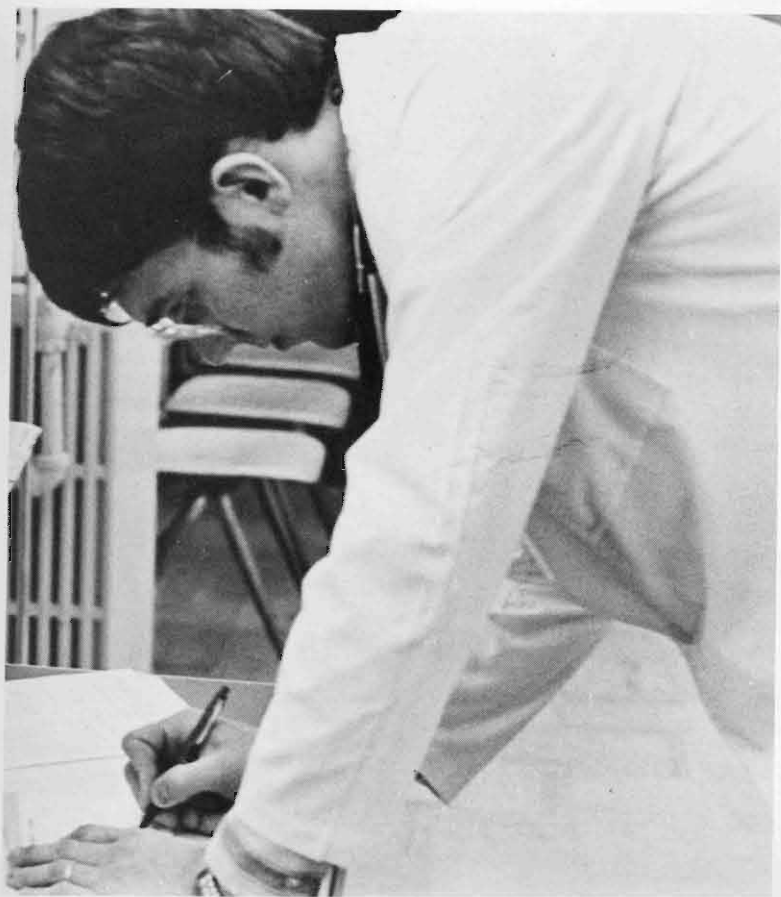
Library varies for student's use

Calvin T. Ryan Library is the home of reference books, magazine files, classical literature and college students looking for a date, a party, or someone to tell their troubles to. How can such a small building make accommodations for all of these things? It's easy when 24 hours are divided into two sections. During the day the library is a pretty good place to study for exams, research a term paper, or read. But, watch out when the sun goes

down and the stars begin to shine! Students flock from all over town to the library to enjoy a little socialization, flirtation, and lots of talk. Things really move.

But a few students get the schedule mixed up and try to go to the library at night to do their work. They get pushed back into some small booth over on the sides of the room where they must try to think above the noise. That's what they get for trying to crash the party.





Sulfa cures ails

Whether you have a terrible cold or a sprained ankle from falling in a hole in the street, Student Health always comes to the rescue.

Whether you have the flu or a plugged up ear you can be sure that those little orange and white pills — the wonder drug called sulfa — will be the redeeming cure.

As you fall in the door gagging for breath and ready to faint, you can count a pleasant "hello, please sign your name and social security number" and "what seems to be your problem?"

The doctors take time out from their busy community commitments at the clinic to make sure students don't get trapped by mononucleosis, nervous breakdowns, and ulcers. They all do their best to help the sickly as well as the ordinary hypochondriac.





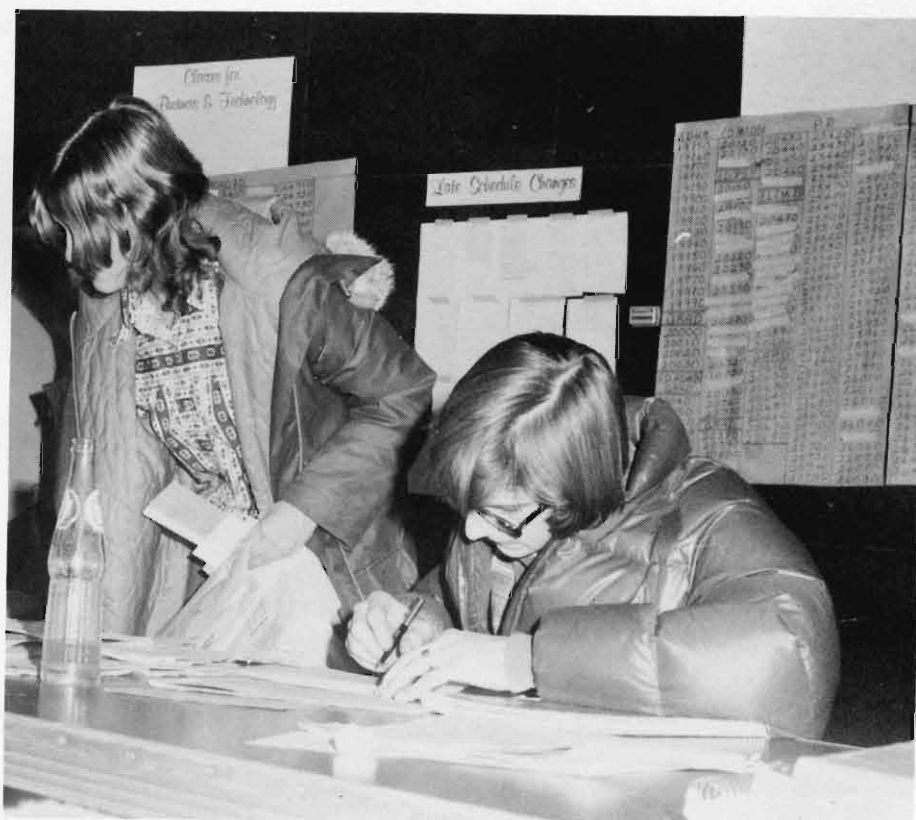
Classes set up at registration

For many students, the lines, the closed classes and the lost cards make registration a time of frustration.

It is a good time for others—seeing friends they have missed all semester and getting the right classes under the instructor everyone says is a cinch. "All my classes are between 10 and 1. Friday afternoons, watch out!"

"I'll still be trying to convince them I'm a senior, not a freshman by the last Friday in April." Tears and rejoicing are the opposing emotions of the ordeal.

The administration appears to have chosen mid-year registration to prepare students for the anxieties of the final week that no one told the instructors had been abolished.



Foreign students' choice is KSC

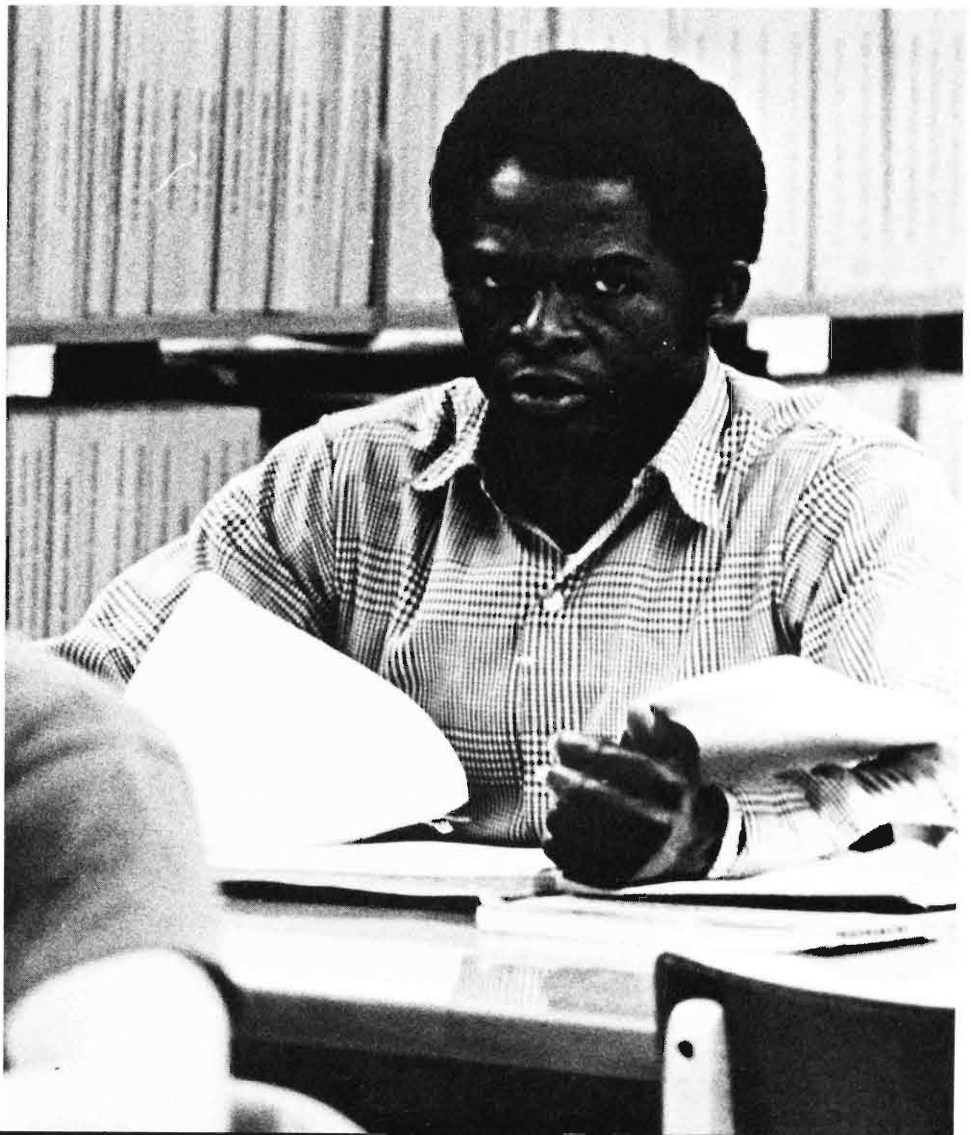
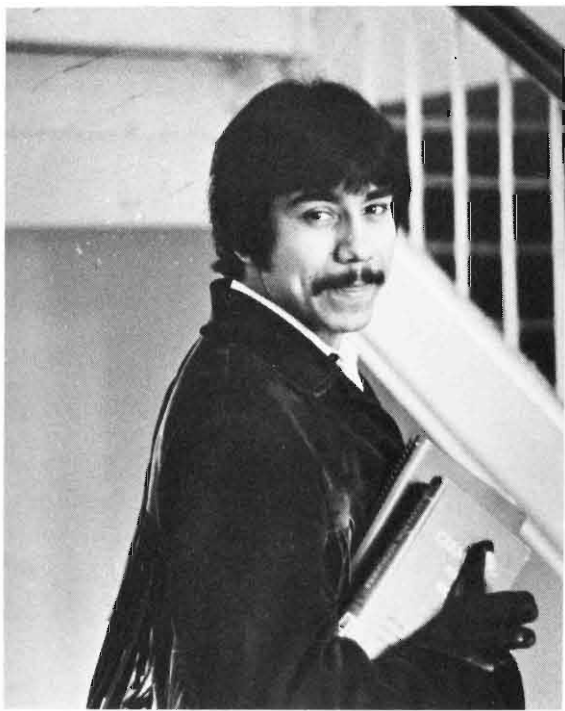
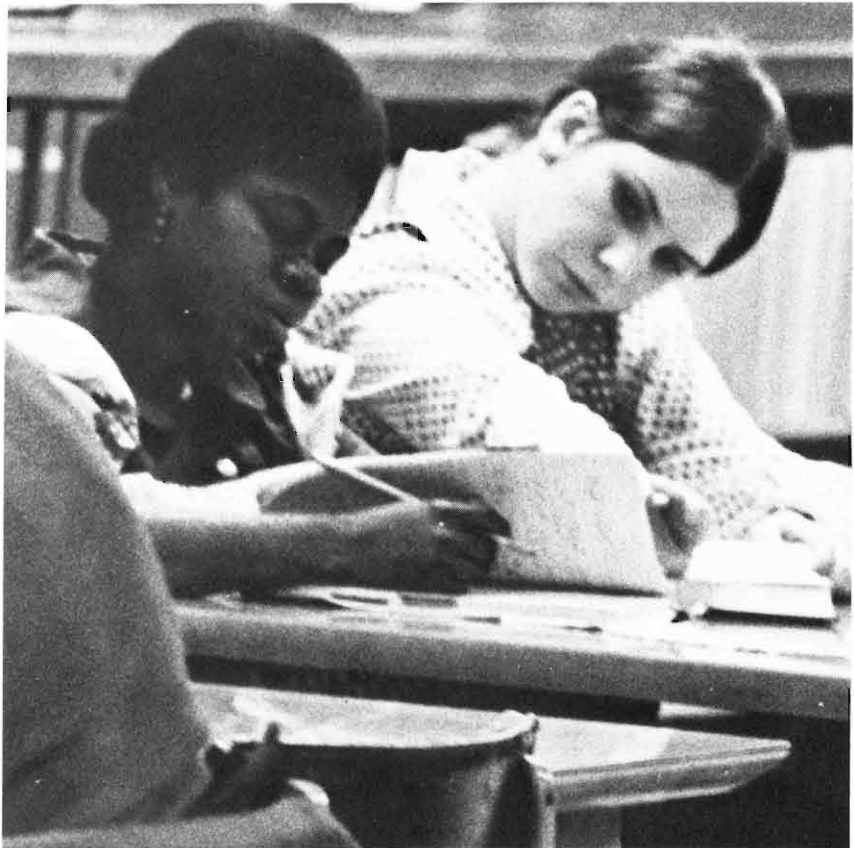
How these people ever picked KSC for their further education is always a question on one's mind as he sees students from Hong Kong, France, Nigeria, Iran, South America, and Israel walking around campus. After all, Kearney is in the center of the United States, far from any major city like Chicago, is definitely not as well-known as Yale, or Berkley and anyway,

Nebraska has an awful climate.

When asked why they were here and not somewhere else, the usual response is, "I had a friend who had a friend . . . who told me about Kearney State College."

And so it seems we have developed another melting pot in Nebraska again. First it was the pioneer; now it's the student.







Faces tell story

Mad faces, sad faces and glad faces were the usual expressions that could be seen on students, faculty and the local Kearney fans.

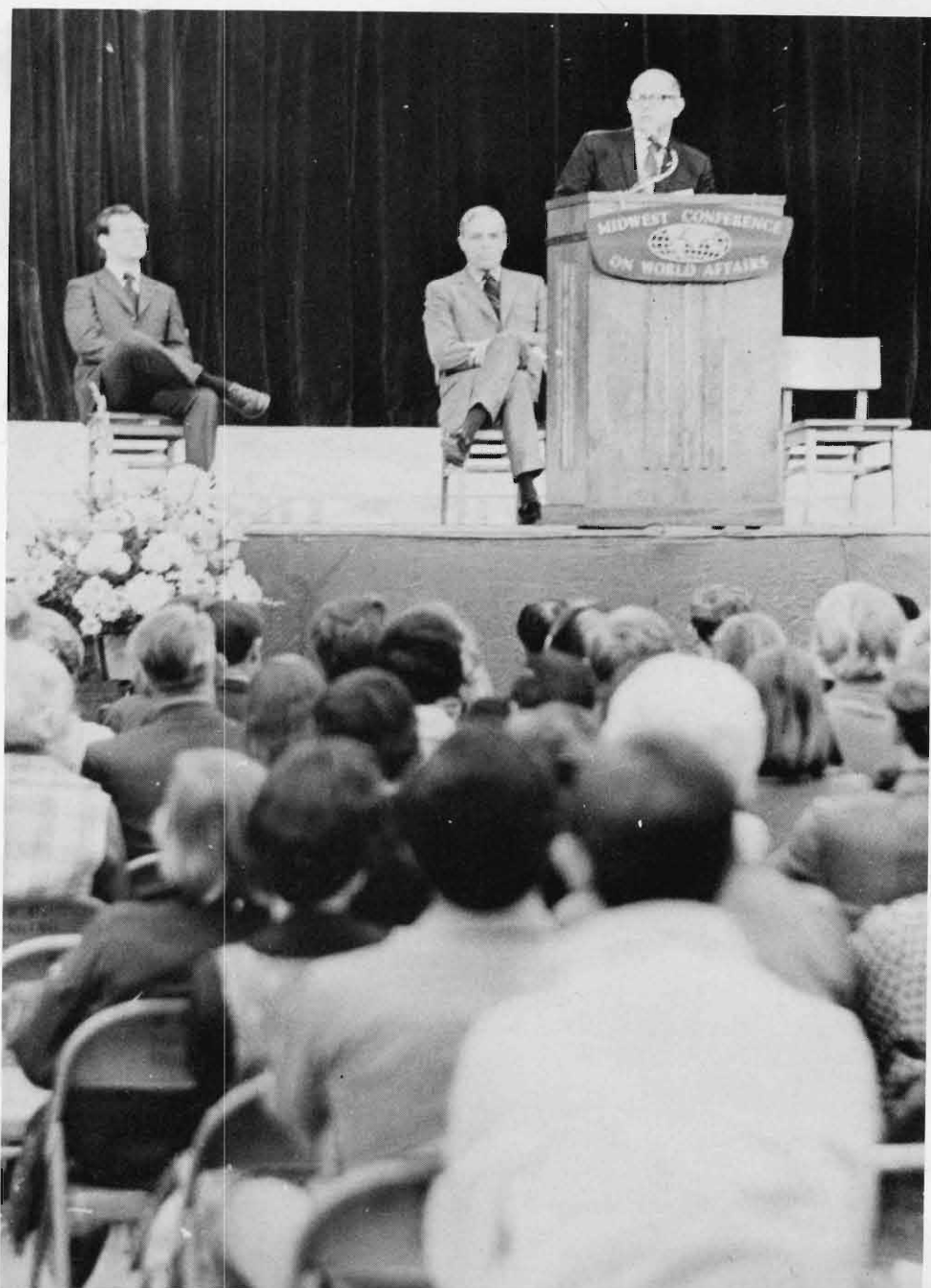
Crowds at KSC basketball games had to be acknowledged for their large attendance but the football fans that "weathered the storm" were few and most generally far between.

Basketball crowds could be described as a "sea of faces" and should be commended for their great participation.

The KSC football crowds could also be described but more like "a small lake of faces." But we must appreciate the few people who did brave the cold.

"One picture is worth a thousand words" and has been expressed on these two pages.







WAC features Kearney native

One of Kearney's well-known natives returned home for the Midwest Conference on World Affairs March 14 and 15.

Peter Peterson, Secretary of Commerce at that time, spoke at the banquet sponsored by the Kearney Chamber of Commerce.

A one time chief of the American Red Cross, Alfred M. Grunther, was awarded the International Service Award.

Peter Lisagor, a member of the press corps accompanying President Nixon to Red China, addressed the opening plenary session of the conference that had as its theme "Asia and the Pacific: the Impact of Change."

For the first time students could listen to delegates who visited in the classroom.

The 1973 Conference, "Europe: A New Focus for the 1970's," marked the tenth year of the conference.

Nancy McCammon
Publicity Director





UPPER LEFT — Students working on aquatic ecology project. UPPER MIDDLE — Bob Cooper writes statistics down for Platte River project. UPPER RIGHT — Specimens from Platte River project being taken by researcher. LOWER LEFT — Platte River being researched by Roger Jasnoch and Ron Cox. LOWER RIGHT — Drowning caused by high water table in the Sand Hills area.



ES students work on projects

This was the year the Environmental Studies program at KSC began to meet research and education objectives.

Several student environmental research projects were completed. One project paid six students to research the possible impact of diverting water from the Platte River. They found the water in the Platte to be relatively unpolluted.

Another group of students studied pollution of Wood River as part of a Biology-Environmental Studies course. They found Kearney's lagoon wastes and feedlot runoff to pollute Wood River very seriously.

Students in another ES course studied the impact of KSC upon the environment. They found several ways that KSC students, faculty and administration could reduce resource use and pollution. For example, just turning off lights in unused rooms in BHS could conserve as much as 25 tons of coal equivalents of

electrical energy.

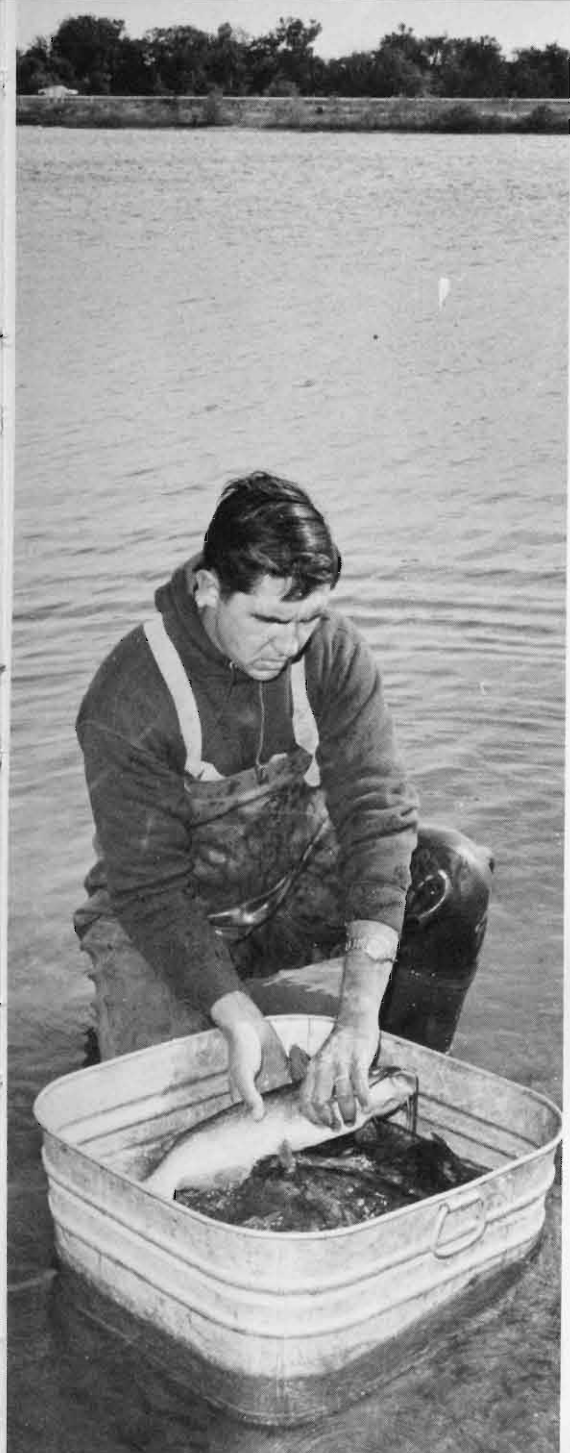
Some ES students were active in such groups as the Wildlife Club which was responsible for signing up 220 acres for the "acres for wildlife program".

Still other students were active in the local Audubon Club whose main activity was to campaign against the proposed Mid-State project which would divert water out of the Platte River.

A group of 15 ES students submitted a research proposal which will support a study of the impact of center pivot irrigation upon the Sand Hills environment.

New ES courses which were begun this past year include Environmental Psychology and Environmental Chemistry. Large enrollment in most ES courses show a promising trend of student interest in maintaining a quality environment in Nebraska.

Dr. Harold Nagel
Director of Environmental
Studies



Ex-hospital . . . 'white elephant'

Once upon a time in the land of Hushaby (hush up your critics and buy what you want), there came the world's most renown, great, white, American hunter. (You're naturally great if you're white and American). His name was I. M. Progress.

Mr. Progress had been invited to a surprise party in his honor. He loved surprise parties with at least five days advanced notice.

The Hushabites were giving him the only trophy to completely elude the man . . . a rare, pale-gray variety of American pachyderm, the "white elephant".

Progress, of course, looked surprised at the presentation. He always looked surprised when he received another trophy. But this time he had a very large problem.

Even Lloyd's of London wouldn't insure the "thing" for shipment and, worse yet, no

one would transport the animal.

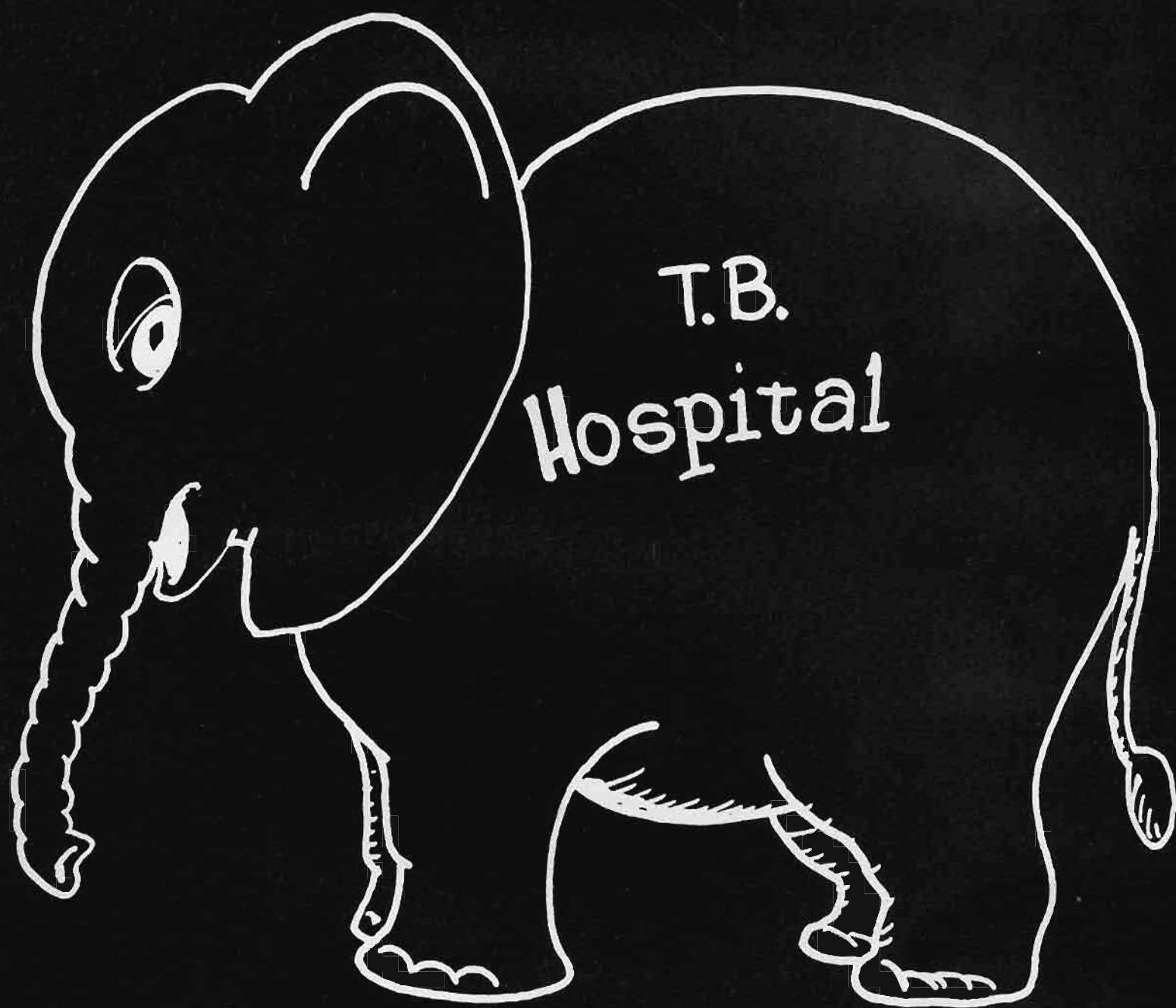
Hushabite magician to the rescue! Poof! Your trophy is an ex-TB Hospital.

"Perfect!" thought Progress to himself. "I know the best materials for the taxidermists to stuff it with."

So the college taxidermists filled the ex-trophy, now an ex-TB Hospital, with things like the Kearney Center for Technical and Vocational Education, the college production print shop, two Allied Health Programs and a biology department research center, complete with rabbits. Mr. Progress had even made plans to turn the ex-pachyderm into the Buffalo County Central Nebraska Historical Museum.

When almost all was said and done, Progress still had one problem. He still had a "white elephant".





Vietnam . . . thoughts and reactions of a select few

Vietnam, for this generation to remember, the longest, bitterest, most inconclusive of wars lived through.

What will we remember? The list is exhaustive: a legion of casualties and pathetic wounds; destruction of nature; disruption of the delicate and ancient fabric of civilian and village life; uncompromising anti-communism; tales of horror; men struggling and persevering in a strange and misunderstood land; rule by a superior technical power; unreflective loyalty to country; massive intended non-violent, but actually violent demonstrations; personal frustration, guilt, and bitterness; honest difference of opinion over what it was all about . . . !

In the minds of Americans, Vietnam has been the loss of innocence; the struggle of conscience; the corruption of ideals in the upholding of ideals; a war of words that cannot settle on an honorable or just rationale for the effort. Are we not left with a divide, destroy, conquer and rebuild scenario?

The worst in our memory cannot escape us, nor is it easily purged even through

reconstruction. But the worst can illuminate us so that we are not quick to respond in like manner in the future. With memory so near, the future may well be frustrating. Many suffer because of their different responses to the war and are still struggling with each other, with what they have done or not done, individually or collectively.

Being aware that guilt and bitterness can erupt in name calling and penalties, we might well work at accepting the ambiguity of the whole effort. Let us commit ourselves to a period of sober reflection rather than to exaggerated claims of success. Let us work towards amnesty for those whose conscience could not support the war and for those who in the torment of battle were led to extreme brutality. Let us refrain from supporting only one side as the war lingers on. Let us face, in a more enlightened way, our own "internal Vietnams" which were here before the war.

David L. Bearden
Campus Minister
for United Ministries in
Higher Education

The mission of the U.S. Army in Vietnam has been most difficult. One aspect is very clear, we owe a great deal to the thousands of young men who served in a very tough war. Often their personal beliefs were not in complete accord with what they were asked to do. However, they performed well, with honor, and accomplished the mission. At Kearney State we have over 400 Veterans who have a right to be proud. I'm confident history will treat them with respect.

On many campuses the ROTC programs have been a lightning rod for campus dissent and disruption by a small group uninterested in education. Not so at Kearney State College. The students have correctly reasoned that if we must have an Army, our democratic ideals are best protected when that Army is influenced by a regular influx of young men in tune with the interests and ideals of the civilian community. The college can be proud of the maturity and judgement displayed by all its students.

LTC Richard E. Lorix
Military Science Dept.

Vietnam — is a split scene to most of us. Good and bad — the point of real confusion often comes when you try to distinguish the two. When you were in Nam the States seemed unreal — here home, Nam seems unreal. A lot of us killed because we had to — the bad guys didn't believe in Kings X. We didn't get any parades when we came home because we didn't win. Any resemblance of military dignity was lost because the politicians controlled the war. We must be second rate veterans because the Veterans benefits given us are considerably less than previous wars' Vets. The old timers pat us on the back and mumble things about stopping the commie menace. Our peer group asks us why we didn't sky out for Canada. Our dead comrades don't say anything except in the dark of night.

We set Nam up as the most attractive plum in Asia — if the Communists do take it much of the resulting blood bath will be our fault. The President has cut internal funding that would have assisted the Veteran in adjusting to society and at the same time proposed rebuilding North Vietnam.

I am so confused I could puke!

Rod Cook
Executive Coordinator
Veterans Club

ME

LIFE FANTASTIC, SHALL I MAKE A MARK
ENGINEER, DOCTOR, POLITICIAN
SOMEDAY ONE OF THESE SHALL BE
FRIENDS, FAMILY, INTIMACIES

DRAFT, PHYSICAL, YOU HAVE BEEN SELECTED
A CANYON — SHALL I CROSS OR GO AROUND
NO CHOICE I SHALL CROSS
FRIENDS, FAMILY, INTIMACIES

BOOTCAMP, MILITARY TRAINING, SURVIVAL SCHOOL
22 HOURS TO WHERE? THE PEOPLES WILL
ONLY 13 MONTHS TO VICTORY — I CAN LAST
FRIENDS, FAMILY, INTIMACIES

INCOMING, OUTGOING, GROUNDPROBES, RETALIATE
PAIN, SWEAT, FRIENDSHIPS FUSED BY DISTRESS
THE MOMENT, THE HOUR-DETAILED NEGATIVES IN THOUGHT
FRIENDS, FAMILY, INTIMACIES

HEALED, HOME ON LEAVE — 45 DAYS
PARTIES, DINNERS, PEACE AND QUIET
RELAX FORGET, BUT YOU STILL HAVE YOUR THOUGHTS
FRIENDS, FAMILY, INTIMACIES

TIME IS UP, REASSIGNMENT, NEW OUTFIT
22 HOURS TO WHERE? I KNOW
INCOMING, OUTGOING, GROUNDPROBES, RETALIATE
FRIENDS, FAMILY, INTIMACIES

SHORT! ALMOST TOO SHORT TO FINISH THIS VERSE
WILL I MAKE MY VICTORY-YES
STAND DOWN, RETURN TO SOCIETY — 10 DAYS
FRIENDS, FAMILY, INTIMACIES

HOME, AT LAST BACK TO MY LIFE
SCHOOL, WORK, TRAVEL, LOVE?
WHAT CAN I TAKE
FAMILY, FRIENDS, INSANITY?

Roger Spencer
Communications and
Public Relations Director
Veterans Club



Larry's Wayside Stand



Drummer-Boy Bill

Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta was the national society for undergraduate students who were majoring in the biological sciences. Kearney's Gamma Kappa chapter required that members have a 3.0 average in biology and an overall GPA of 2.5. The honorary functioned to encourage the pre-professional in his scholastic achievement in the field of science by enhancing classroom experience with field trips and frequent presentations by guest lecturers.

Highlights of this year included co-sponsoring a research presentation on Bigfoot of the Northwest,

which was well attended by the student body.

The honorary also visited the University of Nebraska's Department of Zoology for a demonstration of the electron microscope. Eight members of the honorary attended the national convention in Washington, D.C. during the Christmas holiday.

Also during the year, the honorary took a field trip to the House of Yesterday and hosted the Midwest Regional Convention in March. In the spring they had a steak and mushroom fry.

Ron Cox
Diane Sjuts



CENTER: BACK ROW — John Martin, sponsor, Tom Bruce, Dave Atkins, Gary Johnson, Nick Czaplewski, Ken Pearson, Marcia Huebner, Judy Kucera. FRONT ROW — Rich Lemmerman, Marilyn Fisher, Ron Cox, Jim Baily, Anita Quinn, Linda Kugler, Patty Berry.





Delta Omicron

Service was the key to Delta Omicron's activities this year.

Members ushered at all college recitals and concerts and performed for two different Kearney women's organizations once a month. They also presented a program for the American Association of University Women during the Christmas season.

Other activities included selling mums for Homecoming, caroling with other music organizations at Christmas and celebrating Founder's Day with the alumni chapter.

Parties were held during the year for prospective members and new members were initiated at banquets held in February and May.

Delta Omicron provided many opportunities to meet people with like interests, to perform and to serve the college and community.

Marlene Mills



TOP: BACK ROW — Diane Sharp, Mary Hock, Virleen Lundquist.
FRONT ROW — Jo Ruzicka, Marlene Mills, Linda Kinsey, Jeannie Lewis.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary, strived to encourage high professional, intellectual and personal standards among its members.

Initiations held in December recognized students who had made outstanding contributions to education.

Among social activities were a get-acquainted picnic in September, a Japanese theme party and an initiation banquet in May.

Intellectual pursuits included a symposium with students involved with the Studies Abroad program, a student teacher panel discussion and a talk with a delegate of the World Affairs Conference in April.



ABOVE: BACK ROW — Bette Rathe, Mark Pankoke, Sharon Labertew, Cathie Lutes, Rex Schultze, Dianne Horrocks, Diane Weber, John Toker, sponsor; Paula Waldmann. FRONT

ROW — Ruth Vidlak, Marilyn Coon, Jane von Spreckelsen, secretary; Suzanne Welch, president; Peggy Mackey, Jan Siebert.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary, held a scholarship auction this year to raise money for two scholarships for KME members. Contributions were received from the faculty and downtown businessmen for this. Members were then auctioned off for their services.

KME also had a visiting lecturer from Lincoln speak to the group on statics.

Ten members of the organization were selected to attend the national convention in Sioux City, Iowa in the spring.

In March, the honorary held their annual spring banquet.



TOP: BACK ROW—Richard Barlow, sponsor; Lori Lienhart, Cheryl Neal, Renita Holthus, Elga Gewecke, Mary Lea Koeffler, John Hohlen, Tom Budler, Randy Garner, Don Richert. SECOND ROW—Kathryn Sheets, Diane Tomasiewuz, Nancy Goering, Linda Petring, Barb Spilman, Geri Hilker, Mary Jane Pickett, Claire Baldwin. FRONT ROW—Bob Chase, Steve Hochreiter, Jarold Adams, Dave Marsh.

Kappa Omicron Pi

Furthering the best interest of home economics was the primary purpose of Kappa Omicron Phi, the home economics honorary.

Activities sponsored by the honorary included a candy and candle sale, a Homecoming Brunch for the KSC alumnae, a Valentine tea, a Founder's Day Banquet and an annual Mother-Patroness Banquet.

Members of this group also

delivered Thanksgiving baskets to the needy and collected coupons to help buy needed equipment for an orphanage.

At their cultural meetings the members heard speakers who informed them of their consumer responsibilities and communication with consumer interest agencies.

Joyce Hubbell



RIGHT: BACK ROW — Cindi Rayback, Claudia Bacjman, Betty Thompson, Connie Mattison, Renee Kisker, Connie Tilford. FRONT ROW — Ruth Darling, Ann Cockerill, Joyce Hubbell, Kathy Sheen, Linda Brown, Nancy Collin, Karen Sall.





Kappa Pi

The Beta Beta Chapter of Kappa Pi at KSC was chartered March 21, 1951. It is the oldest art honorary in the state of Nebraska.

Kappa Pi awarded a scholarship to an art major or minor again this year.

The honorary sponsored an All Student Art Show which was open to all students on campus. There were no requirements necessary for a student to enter work except a minimal entry fee.

Members of Kappa Pi took various trips to art galleries throughout the state during the year. They visited special exhibitions at Joslyn in Omaha and Sheldon in Lincoln.

The honorary also had art sales and members were given opportunities to exhibit their work at several business places in Kearney.

Marilyn Heidemann



ABOVE — Pat Stevenson, Marilyn Heidemann, Nancy Rexroth, Mary Lierley, Carol King.

Lambda Delta Lambda

Science: the looking, searching and observing of experiments. There were failures as well as successes that brought new and exciting answers to questions constantly being asked. Organizations brought together the failures and

successes of experiments to broaden a student's scope of scientific study. Physical science: the study of the earth; its resources, powers and surroundings. Lambda Delta Lambda was the physical science organization.



Lambda Tau

Lambda Tau is a national medical technology honor society. The purposes of the society were (1) to develop a spirit of cooperation and unity among the students entering any of the fields encompassed by medical laboratory technology; (2) to stimulate a higher ideal for scholastic effort; (3) to encourage research, and to help develop the professional character of the work itself; (4) to interest other students in these fields; (5) to determine and make known the requirements of hospitals and other institutions offering training approved by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists; and (6) to become better acquainted with medical biology and the

workers in these fields in order to receive the benefit of mutual discussions and associations with fellows of common interests.

A colony of Lambda Tau was organized at KSC in 1970 and became a nationally recognized chapter in May, 1972. The organization has been involved in sponsorship of public informational meetings about the KSC medical technology program, a tour of the Lincoln schools of medical technology, bringing Miss Shirley Brickman, Education Coordinator of Lincoln General and Bryan Memorial schools to our campus as a guest speaker and various promotional efforts in medical technology.

All students majoring in medical technology, with two semesters of work completed and with at least a 2.89 grade point average (as evaluated by KSC standards) were invited to join the society as active members. Associate membership is open to those students with grade point averages below that required for active membership, as long as two semesters of college work have been completed.

The faculty advisors for the medical technology program also serve as advisors to Lambda Tau.

Marcia Huebner
Dr. Richard Ikenberry



LEFT: BACK ROW — L. Fern, fire dept., Joanne Shaw, Tom Christensen, Jerald Trease, visitor, Carol Jones, Marcia Huebner, Judy Kucera, Peggy Hanson, Keith Jorgensen, sponsor, Richard Ikenberry, sponsor. FRONT ROW — Marilyn Fisher, Anita Quinn, Judy Schmitz, Ka-Hung Kwan, G. Pompa, fire dept., R. Anderson, fire dept.



Mu Epsilon Nu

The 1972-1973 academic year was a time of renewal, both nationally and locally, for Mu Epsilon Nu, the Men's Education Honorary.

The local chapters were concerned about the fate of National MEN which became the theme of their fall national convention. At this convention the national constitution was revised to better facilitate the goals of MEN and to provide a means of carrying them out. These improvements were designed to fulfill the overall goal of MEN, "The Furthering of the Profession of Teaching."

KSC's Beta chapter of Mu Epsilon Nu has spent the year working on the strengthening of national, increasing their

membership and sponsoring the Teacher Award Program.

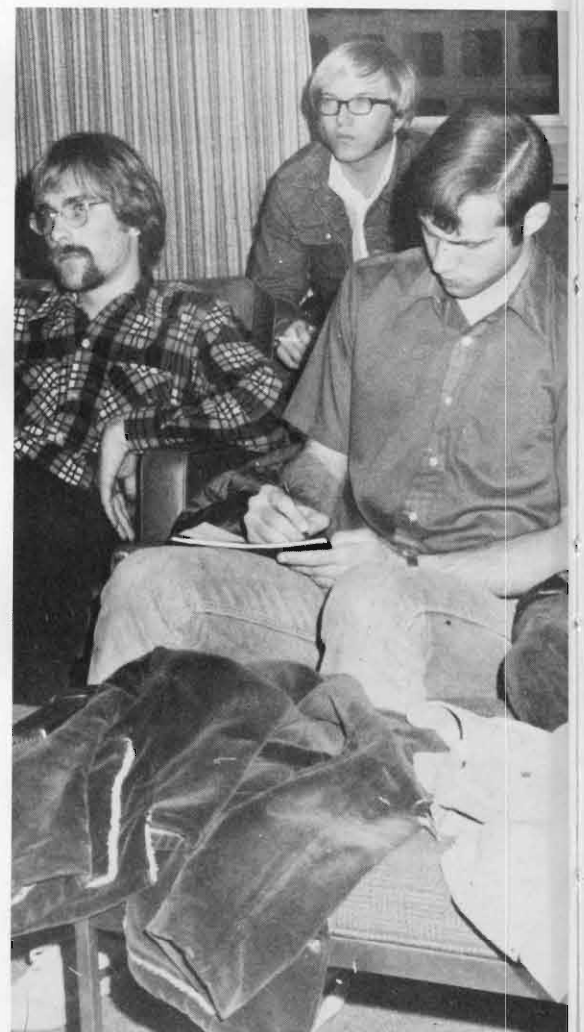
Besides working on these three projects, they gained some very interesting and enlightening insights to the profession of teaching through the programs provided at their regular meetings. Among some of the programs were a rap session with first year teachers, an informal discussion with Dr. Ardell Hubbert from the Education Psychology department and a discussion with a member of the KSC Foundation. In November, MEN president Ben Morey was elected vice-president to the national organization.

Neal P. Nollette



ABOVE: BACK ROW — Kirk Stubbendeck, John Turek, Dale Helms, Stephen Olson, Charles Wergin. SECOND ROW: — Jerry Pohlman, Dave Saalfeld, Brian Pint,

Dave Gee, Lynn Kaufmann, Jerry Tindall. FRONT ROW — Frank Samuelson, Tom Hansen, Ben Morey.





Phi Alpha Theta

Observation, analysis and recording were the qualities that made a historian. Many, many hours went into reading, comprehending and researching history so that one could understand the happenings of the past. Understanding the past helped avoid mistakes and repeated successes in the future.

An honorary that helped college students become knowledgeable in history and its effects is Phi Alpha Theta.



TOP: BACK ROW—Robert Steele, Philip Holmgren, Rex Schultz, James Neville, Leslie Thierolf, Lynn Young, Richard Gibson, Gene Weedin, James Havelka. FRONT ROW—Paula Waldmann, Carol Ninegar, Kristine Christensen, Janice Watson, Susan Zillig, Brenda Lindquist, Linda McConnell.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was a professional fraternity for men in music, celebrating its 75th anniversary. The members of the Iota Xi Chapter at KSC were primarily concerned with the role of music in America. In October they attended the Great Plains Regional Convention where they exchanged music related ideas with chapters from five states.

The chapter helped sponsor the Fine Arts Festival for high school students each year. The men also assisted with Music Department events and

met with the head of the department and the music faculty to help plan department policies and curricula that were relative to student needs.

The chapter established a Harpsichord Fund through the Foundation office for the Fine Arts Recital Hall. By sponsoring dances and selling discount coupon books, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has greatly increased this fund.

Mike Shelton



ABOVE: BACK ROW—Steve Baker, Mike Stenson, Randy Sharp, Mike Shelton, Fred Hess, Mike Ostebuhr, Mark Quick, Terry Speed, Phil Parker, Tim Fischer, Monty Berger, Marv Stuart, Scott Cummings. SECOND ROW—Don Johnson, Jerry Reinsch, Dan Spencer, Clark Kolterman, Ron Schmidt, Sidney Schaeftz, Jerry Schaeftz. FRONT ROW—Gregg Nelson, Curt Byer, Max Richardson, Tim Hertz, Jim Bonesteel, Ron Morris, Tim Moomey.



Pi Delta Epsilon

A photography contest and a high school workshop were the key events second semester of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary.

Main objectives of the workshop were to get students on campus involved with the field of communication. People from the professional world were brought in to assist with helping these students with any problems they might encounter.

Pi Delt's biannual conven-

tion was held this year in Atlanta, Georgia. Representatives from the Kearney chapter attended.

A spring banquet highlighted the year and honored both publications along with new members.

Officers for this year were Vicky Evers, president; Bill Dunn, vice president; Jean Fox, secretary; Marietta Matulka, treasurer; and Larry Paul, national delegate.



LEFT: BACK ROW — John Moore, Bill Dunn, Vicky Evers, George Reynolds, sponsor. FRONT ROW — Marietta Matulka, Nancy McCammon, Deb Volkmer, Pam Metzger, Deb Duerr.

Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi, the business teachers education honorary, tried to inform future teachers of opportunities in teaching.

During the meetings, the group tried to discuss vocational education in business.

Field trips were made during the year to other business institutions to see what they do. Pi Omega Pi feels as future teachers they need to see what other institutions are doing.

Pi Omega Pi members Gail Henson and Peg Robinson attended the national convention in Chicago over Christmas vacation.

Initiation of new members was held in the spring.



ABOVE: BACK ROW — Rita Gordon, Peg Robinson, Gail Henson, Lyle Bader, Doris Elifritz, Marilyn Davis, David Garwood, sponsor. FRONT ROW: — Kathy Sims, Mary Kennedy, Chris Bjorklund, Pat Hromadka, Lana Jacobson, Roland Rathe, sponsor.



Pi Delta Phi

The members of Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, practiced speaking the language as they expanded their knowledge of French culture.

In fall and spring initiations 15 students were recognized for scholastic achievements in French.

Throughout the year the group co-hosted a reception for French student Marie-Paul Thaon and discussed with KSC instructor Thomas York his experiences as a student in France.

In addition, the French honorary members sampled genuine French cooking at two student-prepared dinners and an "April in Paris" party topped off the group's social activity.

A French pastry bake sale in October and a French cookbook sale in April financed a scholarship given by the honorary to a deserving major.



BACK ROW — Cathy Colling, Marilyn Fairley, Kathy Morrison, president; Steve Walters, secretary; John Long, John Day, Kathy Taylor. FRONT ROW — Marge Goodner, Anita Matheny, Kathy Murphy, Judy Eller, treasurer; Becky Yentes, Monica Walker.

TOP: BACK ROW — Steve Hanley, Janet Saum, John Wolf, Tim Beck, Douglas Greenwalt, Judy Raue, Pat Stubbs. FRONT ROW — Betty Rathe, Nancy Sahn, Ardith Hird, Kathy Tibbetts, Renate Wright.



Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary, again sponsored a writing contest open to all KSC students. The two categories of the contest were poetry and short story. From the material submitted will come the 1973 ANTLE, their annual publication. They also sponsored a major lecture open to all students.

Other activities included

meetings, a Christmas party and a slide presentation of England and its literature.

The club provided fellowship for those with a common interest, promotes creativity, and recognizes achievement in the field of English.

Pam Hagemann

SPURS

Hoping to fulfill their service role to the college, this year's SPURS aided KSC in many school projects.

On their way to the Region Ten SPURS Convention at Wichita State, the sophomore women's honorary stopped at Ft. Hay's State to conduct a housing survey for the KSC administration.

The SPURS were also in charge of the 1972 freshmen Student Senate elections and sponsored an information booth at the April World Affairs Conference.

During the 1972 Homecoming game and parade the service club sold spirit balloons to

the Loper fans. In April, the KSC SPURS assisted the college Sociology Club with their midwest symposium.

Community projects for this year's SPURS include collecting canned food for the Kearney Goodfellows December drive, caroling at area rest homes, hostessing the Veterans Club State Convention and participating in the Mother's March of Dimes project.

The KSC SPURS also award a \$100 scholarship each year to a sophomore woman displaying academic merit, service and need.



BOTTOM: BACK ROW — Deb Curren, Pat Lacy, Connie Verah, Ginny Koperski, Geri Hughes, Vicky Warwick, Pam Richey, Linda Petring, Jackie Harris, Marilyn Fairley, Dianne Gabrukiewicz, Marjorie Konruff, Janet Farrell. SECOND ROW — Ardis Spracklen, advisor; Elga Gewecke, Linda Volkmer, Myra Miller, Nancy Lutes, Monica Walker, Julie Torpin. THIRD ROW — Lorraine Hale, Shirley Opperman, Martha Terry, Kristie Bauers, Sue Pirnie, Marcia Woita, Mardell Hollowell, Bridget Imming. FRONT ROW — Cathy Carroll, Amy Lease, Cindy Foth, Evie Hynes, Nancy Ferguson, Kathy Murphy.



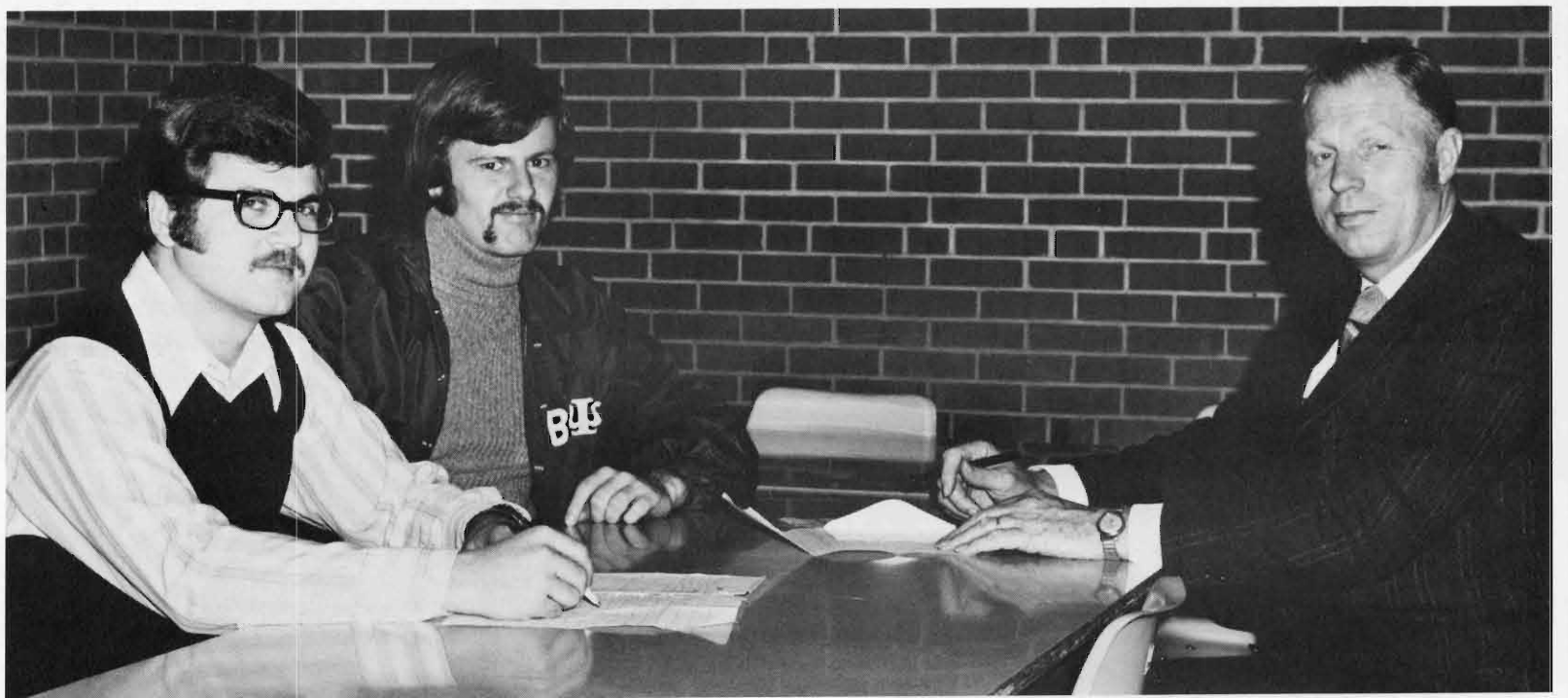
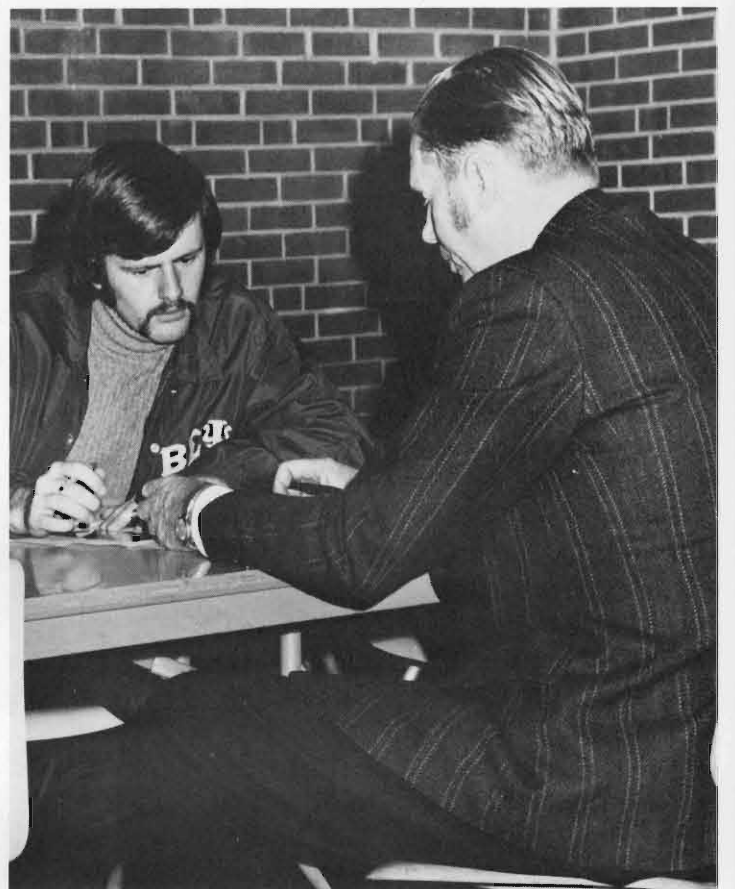
Xi Phi

Xi Phi was an honorary established in the belief that the institution of higher learning should not only develop the intellectual powers of the students but should also recognize and foster the capacity of leadership.

Xi Phi's membership was limited to 24 members who have exhibited outstanding leadership and scholastic achievements.

Xi Phi's major project each year is the Xi Phi Honors Convocation which honors the scholastic achievements of the students of Kearney State College.

Mark Pankoke



ABOVE — Rich Lemmerman, Mark Pankoke, Phillip Holmgren, sponsor. Other members not pictured are: Jane Goossen, John Graff, Steve Hanley, Deb Lewis, Cathy Lutes,

Marlene Mills, secretary-treasurer; Al Moreau, Kathy Morrison, Dan Mowrey, Dave Reitz, president; Michael Stephenson, Elaine Ursdevenicz.

Geography Club

Last fall Nigerian student, Bassy Idiok, received the award for excellent scholarship from the American Consul for Geography Education.

Club programs included guest geography instructors, Robert Lind and Stanley Dart, who gave slide presentations

of their respective travels. Slides were also shown at the Christmas party of members who made the fall trip to Ogden, Utah.

Various money-making projects were planned to sponsor the club's annual spring picnic. Other club projects included future field trips.



BELOW: BACK ROW — Frank Chapman, Bill Bigley, Merle Johnson, Morey Eiberger, Dennis Davenport. FRONT ROW — Jack Dugan, advisor; Marcy Gottsch, Stanley Dart, advisor.



Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club had an active year of well rounded activities for its approximately 70 members.

Cultural meetings included panels from the local League of Women Voters, the home economics faculty and a speaker, Mrs. Gail Yanney.

In late March, Home Ec Club held an annual Ellen H. Richards banquet jointly with Kappa Omicron Phi. The girls served as a clean-up crew to prepare the half-way house on West Campus in a major fall service project.

Social programs for the club included a fall picnic, a Christmas tea and a Valentine Party. Also, a \$100 scholarship

based upon need and ability was presented in the spring.

Participation in state and national organizations was above normal last year.

Linda Brown served as president of the Nebraska Home Economics Association, Student Members Section and Suzanne Start was a regional candidate for first vice-chairman of the national association's student member section.

Home Ec Club had eight members attend the state workshop in Peru in the fall and participated in the April state convention in Lincoln.

Kay Soucie



ABOVE: BACK ROW — Suzanne Start, Kay Soucie, Carol Plunckett, Kathy Prchal, Christie Koch, Kathy Sheen, Jolene Halbmaier, Beverley Jensen, Kathy Ourada, Linda Brown, Nancy Koch. FRONT ROW — Connie Tilford, Connie Van Pelt, Connie Hickman, Marla Bauerle, Jana Adams.

RIGHT: BACK ROW — Connie Wilkins, Pam Foster, Sandy Frank, Karen Gewecke. SECOND ROW — Pat Kimling, Ann Cockerill, Fern Kuchta, Bridgett Tupper, Julie McBride, Denice Cramer, Nancy Collin. FRONT ROW — Connie Mattison, Bev Brown, Lorri Williams.



Industrial Education Club

The Industrial Education Club of KSC became the largest club in the U.S. affiliated with the American Industrial Arts Association for the year 1972-73.

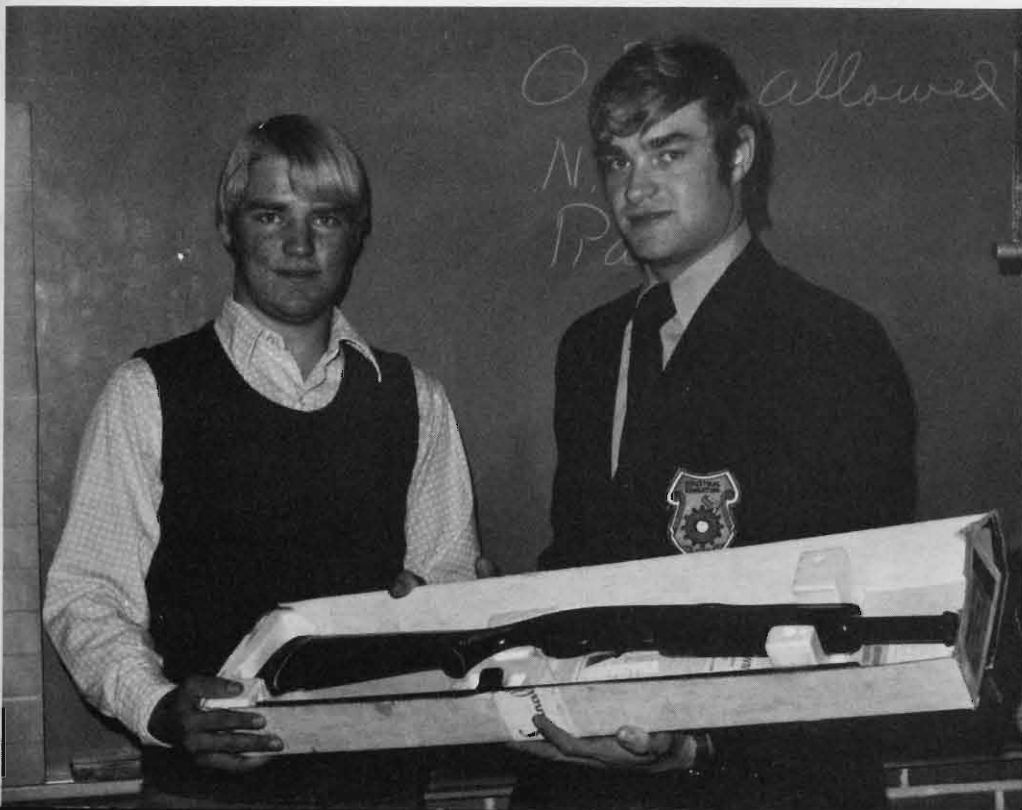
The organization was made up of forty-nine members having majors or minors in industrial arts. This membership

included the current national president of the Industrial Arts College Clubs, Merle Mead. He was a past president of the local club who was voted into national office at the International AIAA Conference in Dallas in March, 1972.

Club involvement for the past year included noted

speakers, club projects such as an annual pheasant hunt, a Christmas banquet and a pheasant feed. The club participated in the Nebraska Industrial Education Association Convention in March, 1973.

Lynn Kaufman



ABOVE: BACK ROW—Lynn Kaufman, president; Earl Mottl, Mike Kresak, John Tasich, Dennis Ahrens, Don Bergmeir, Dave Carlson, Don Ritta, Russ Bauer. SECOND ROW—Tony Kunzman, Jose Garrido, Roger Riekenberg, Randy Brown, Ron Knapp, Vice President; Dr. Hanson, sponsor. FRONT ROW—Chuck Slaggle, Cal Clinger, Suzanne Start, sec-treas.; Bill Howard, James Carlson, Merle Mead.

BELOW: BACK ROW — Curtis Hilgenburger, John Hohlen, Stewart Unruh, Arnold Lavington, Kevin Sullivan, Gary Griffin. SECOND ROW — Mike Rol, Jim Dewitt, Chuck Maser, Bill Christ, Al Rasmussen. THIRD ROW — Roger Joe Fisher, Chris Wilkenson, Brian Nordin, Ken

Fricke, Greg Cheng. FOURTH ROW — Tim Alyward, Larry Duersing, Tim Enck, Bill Grandoville, Jack Soukup. FRONT ROW — Jim Shada, Treasurer; Ray Kastanek, Secretary; Brent Lathrop, Vice-president; Dan Mowery, president.



K-Club

The objectives and purposes of the KSC K-Club were to promote athletics of the KSC system and assist all those charged with the responsibility of carrying on a successful athletic program.

Other objectives were to exemplify, as athletes, a high standard of sportsmanship, scholarship and clean living. The group is to promote and encourage true spirit in the student body and the alumni and in the youth and general public of Nebraska.

Another goal was to encourage the enrollment of the high school athletes of Kearney at Kearney State College.

The K-Club was in charge of the concessions at all athletic contests and each year they provide the Athletic Awards for four year lettermen.

Robert Hauver





Kaydettes

Marching and service projects kept the Kaydette squad busy this year.

Service projects for the year included serving as hostesses at commencements, pageants, Veterans Conferences and the World Affairs Conference.

Other activities included marching at half times of home basketball games and competing in various drill meets.

This year the squad competed in intercollegiate drill competitions at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion and at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Kaydettes are a service and precision marching auxiliary of the Department of Military Science.

Karen Sall



ABOVE: BACK ROW — Linda Johnson, Vicki Armstrong, Judy Graul.
SECOND ROW — Sharon Vecchio, Melanie Sterle, Sara Lee Fairhead,

Lisa Lynch. FRONT ROW — Karen Sall, Pam Foster, Emily Carranza, Cecilia King.

MENC

Membership in Music Educator's National Conference was open to all music majors and minors. This year Chapter 76 at KSC had a membership of 36.

The first major event of the year was the Nebraska Music Education Association Convention in Kearney in November, 1972.

The KSC chapter participated in the convention along with other MENC chapters around the state. The high school All-State Chorus, Band and Orchestra was held in conjunction with this convention.

Featured speakers at the

December meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Tom York who spoke about music education in France.

Already in January plans were underway for the 1973 K-Show which was an all college talent show. Proceeds went into a scholarship fund for incoming freshman music majors.

The 1972-73 officers were: Jeannie Lewis, president; Wally Severensen, vice president; Diane Moomey, secretary; David Korensky, treasurer; and Lee Kraft, corresponding secretary.

Jeannie Lewis



BACK ROW—Tim Hertz, Scott Commins, Jim Lehmkuhler, Kent Sandstrom. FRONT ROW—Wally Severson, Diane Moomey, Jeannie Lewis, Brenda Brown, Lee Kraft.

Pemm Club

Physical Education Majors and Minors (PEMM Club) held several activities last year.

These activities included a camp out at Lake McConaughy, where the club enjoyed boating, fishing and swimming. PEMM also has a Big Sister, Little Sister Program. This program helped acquaint freshmen with the club.

Other activities included helping with the girls track meet, a pizza party to elect new officers and a spring banquet and picnic.

PEMM Club is open to anyone with a major or minor in the fields of health, physical education, pre-physical therapy, athletic training, coaching or recreation.



ABOVE: BACK ROW — Trudy Thompson, Diane Balcom, Joyce Bartels. SECOND ROW — Joan Bailey, advisor; Barb Dempewolf, Cathie Lutes. THIRD ROW — Jody Wise, Jo Stevens, Carol Schuster, Rita Mack. FOURTH ROW — Jan Jir-

sak, Nancy Karel, Terry Happ, Jolene Zwink. FIFTH ROW — Ilene Meyer, Karen Thompson, Judy Rudy, Dana Jones, Pat Lockenour, Marcia Rau. FRONT ROW — Elaine Ursdenvenicz, Diane Horrocks, Bev Krull, Marilee Palmer.

Phi Beta Lambda

Some of the projects Phi Beta Lambda, KSC's chapter of the national business fraternity, engaged in this year were selling Pepsi glasses as a money making project, having panel discussions and hosting the state conference in April.

This year the fifty-five member organization had the privilege of hosting the state conference. Several schools were represented and competed in the various contests.

Businessmen from the local area held a panel discussion for Phi Beta Lambda this year.

The fraternity became acquainted with all aspects of business and were informed on how to become competent personnel in the business world.

President Jerrold Schroeder noted that the organization is not only open to business majors and minors but also to two year secretarial students.

This year the sponsor was Kings Food Host, who helped with the sale of glasses.

Ginny Koperski



ABOVE: BACK ROW — Ken Steinbeck, Ken Mortenson, John Jelkin, Ken Schwartz, Randy Stubbs, Kathy Edwards, Sandy Slack, Sue Kurkowski, Dale Ingram, sponsor. SECOND ROW — Joe Vlock, Elaine Carlson, Ginny Koperski, Steve Farmer, Carla Saathoff, Deanne Delong, Joe Ibiok, Sam Reno, sponsor. THIRD ROW — Rose Kosmicki, Judie Williams, Hadi Mohtasham, Jerry Nuss, Connie Varah, Janell Glinn, Carol Walrod, Barb Book. FRONT ROW — Mary Paulsen, historian; Valerie Swanson, vice president; Claire Baldwin, secretary; Jerrold Schroeder, president; Tom Krebsbach, treasurer.





Prairie Rangers

The ROTC Prairie Rangers gained practical experience and confidence in their tactical and leadership skills.

Service to the community was provided by performing in color guards for football games and parades. High points for the year included a night Escape and Evasion

maneuver and a three day field training exercise at Camp Ashland.

"Hard Core" was the motto of the 25 Prairie Rangers. This organization consisted of ROTC cadets who strived to develop their proficiency in military skills.



ABOVE: BACK ROW — Dale Hollibaugh, Todd Peterson, Ken Schwartz, Jim Neville, Randy Fulmer, Kim Fulmer, Max McFarland. SECOND ROW — Mike Marsh, Don Alexander, Richard Gibson, Randy Richards, Mike Stearley, Thomas Eng, Tim Hastings, Marshal Nelson. FRONT ROW — Glen Bullock, Jr., S4; Jeffery Segrave, S3; Earl Agent, S1; Randy Milby, XO; Chris Hehner, CO.

SNEA

Kearney State College's chapter of the Student National Union Education Association (SNEA) strives to help its members appreciate teaching as a profession, rather than "just another job".

SNEA provides students with an opportunity for practical experience by working with local, state and national associations.

This year SNEA sponsored programs on such job interviews, teaching, professional classroom discipline, drugs and education.

In addition, represented at regional and state conventions held during the school year. These conventions were concerned with such subjects as human relations and Evaluation Qualities for Educators.

Barbara Miller

TOP: BACK ROW — Pat Burbach, Ruth Vidlak. FRONT ROW — Barbara Miller, Larry Duensing, and Mary Lieske.





Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega was a National Service Fraternity open to all males of KSC.

The APO members were dedicated to service to the student body and faculty, service to youth and community, service to members of the fraternity and service to the nation.

The members participated in several service projects. They helped with the hot line to the president, a heart drive and Honey Sunday. They

assisted in the student elections, played football with and took the mentally retarded to basketball games.

The APO's also sponsored their annual book exchange.

The honorary sponsored several social events and there was a summer get together, a winter formal, a spring banquet and a celebration at Bike Bowl.

Paul Stec



ABOVE: BACK ROW — Dan Eggleston, Steve Hughes, Dave Max, Bill Christen, Paul Stec, Ed Sterner. SECOND ROW — Henry Wilson, Randy Gardner, Calvin Clinger, Paul

Taylor, Bill Carr, Dan Urwiller, Bob Fritsche. FRONT ROW — Tom Behmer, Herman Kyrklund, Doug Jones, John MaGinnis, Monte Burger.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship promoted close relationship not only among students of KSC, but also students of all nationalities. Members were encouraged to befriend foreign students and invite them to join all activities.

At Christmas time I-V sponsored an International Christ-

mas House Party in the Rockies of Colorado Springs.

Inter-Varsity helped distribute about 4,000 copies of "Good News for Modern Man" on Campus.

Their aspiration was to spread the gospel of God to KSC students and to all people throughout the world.

Inter-Varsity's Urbana '73 Missionary Convention will carry out this theme.

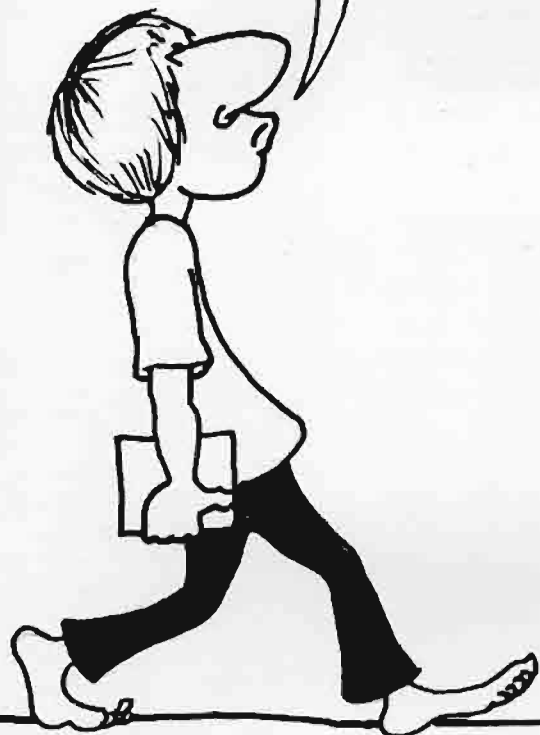
As a basis for all close relationships, their goal was to disciple each person to love the Lord Jesus Christ with all of his mind, heart, soul, and strength and to love his neighbor as himself.



ABOVE RIGHT: BACK ROW—Dave Hogsan, Bob Stilwart, Bill Gullickson, Jim Martin, Jim Decker, Marv Withers, Rod Russell, Marv Smith, Jerry Holthausen. FRONT ROW: Wendy Sime, Kim Vu, Sue McKean, Kathy Holan, Joyce Richards, Naoko Takemoto, Pam Richmond, Eloise Saiki.



OH GOD, PLEASE GIVE
ME AN 'A' ON THIS TEST.

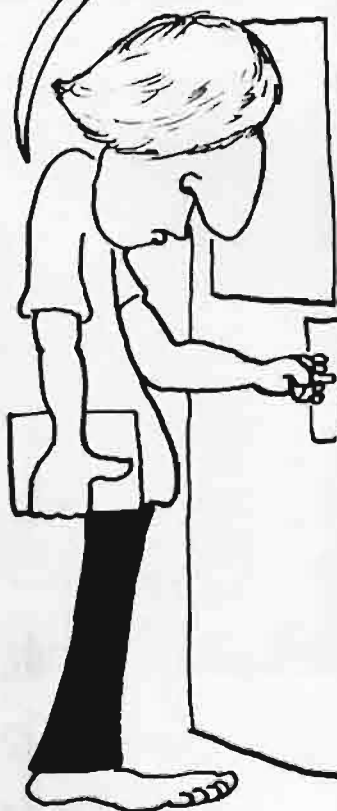


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ME AN 'A' ON THIS TEST.

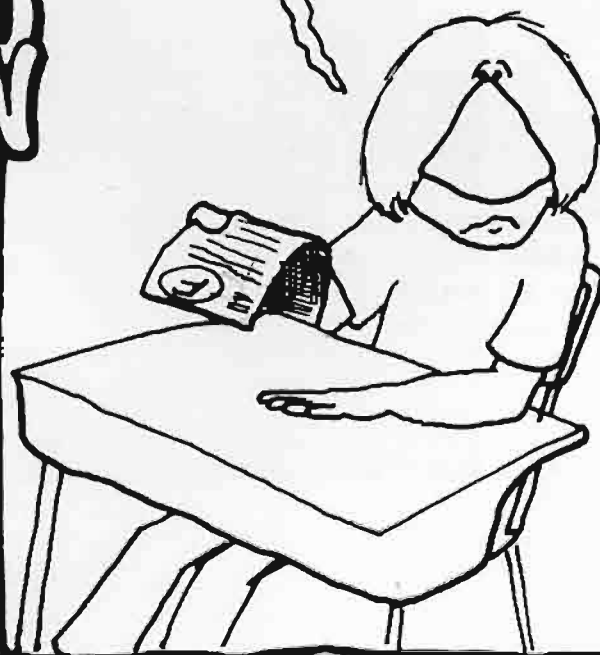


MAC
SIMPSON
RELIGION

OH GOD, PLEASE GIVE
ME AN 'A' ON THIS TEST.



...OH, GOD!



Rejoice! Campus Lutheran

What does it mean to be the church on campus?

It is the struggle with ones self . . . with others . . . the struggle to stretch one's mind . . . Get into it above the ankles!

It is the celebration on Sunday mornings . . . Folk-Rock style!

It is not so much to be carbon copies of any past expression of what is meant to be the church so much as it is our responsibility to DO the gospel in our place . . . NOW

It is a chapel and center at 28th Street and Ninth Avenue

for celebrations of all kinds.

The center includes lounges for sprawling, crawling, relaxing, yaking, sharing, T.V., or studying . . . a Library Conference Room for meeting, contemplating, reading . . . offices where pastors hang out . . . drink their coffee, listen and share, and when things really get bad — work.

The whole place is a niche where forgiveness is not only preached and sacramentally administered, but also daily lived.





LOWER MIDDLE — Rev. Roger Sasse and Rev. Norm Metzler of Campus Lutheran Ministry.



Flying Club

The KSC Flying Club was reorganized September 1, 1972 and is now actively engaged in flying and other related activities.

The purpose of the club was to provide the advantages of private flying and aircraft utilization on a practical and economical basis to its members. Flying Club also provided group activities with educational meetings common to those interested in aviation.

The first semester activities of the group consisted mainly of developing a strong club

membership.

Second semester proved to be more interesting with a cross country flight to Wichita, Kansas to visit the Beechcraft Bonanza factory. The highlight of the year came in May with an air show at the Kearney Municipal Airport.

In the future, Flying Club plans to actively engage in state and national flying meets and to expand its membership in hopes of purchasing an aircraft.

Matt Pearson



ABOVE: Kirby Knight, Bill Wortman, sponsor, Roger Hadden, Matt Pearson. LOWER RIGHT: BACK ROW — Steve Hansmeir, Ron Marrow, Ron Beck. FRONT ROW — Spence Schnoor, Michael Gintzler, sponsor; Dave Marsh.



Lions Club

The KSC Lions Club purpose was to help people like the visually handicapped students and others in need.

Dues from the club went to build eye institutes, to train dogs at leaderdog schools and for eye research.

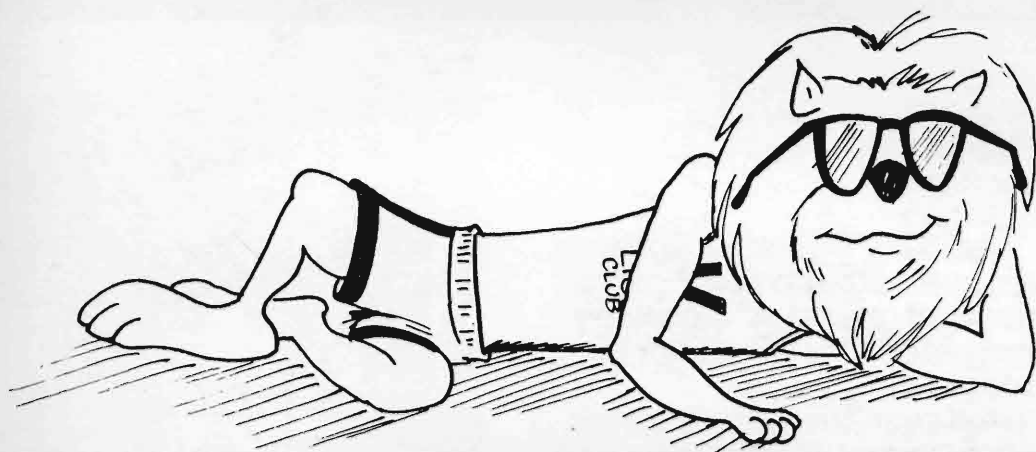
The club had an eye box for students who wish to donate used eyeglasses for the visually poor.

This year the club donated a

30 volume encyclopedia with special large type size for the visually handicapped, to the college library.

Other projects organized by the group were a television raffle and an eye donor drive for persons who were willing to donate their corneas for transplants after death.

Joe C. Mettenbrink



BELOW: LOWER LEFT: Dr. Wayne Marshall, faculty sponsor; Lion Doug Jones; Lion Delmar Westerbuhr; Lion Dave Cole; Lion Delmar Jones; Terry Franco; Lion Duane Westerbuhr; Lion Ralph Knappe, Lion Steve Pieper, Lion Joe Mettenbrink and Lion Dan Kolar. Lion Knappe is presenting a set of special Encyclopedias to Terry Franco, assistant librarian.





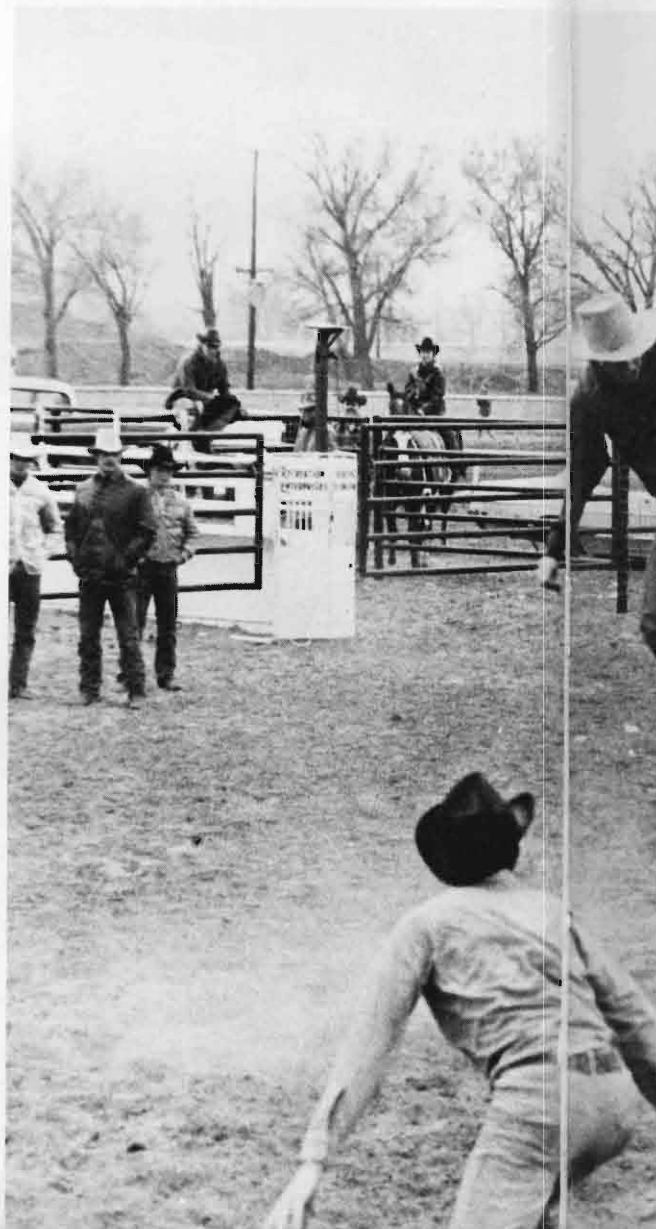
Rodeo Club

The KSC Rodeo Club was a campus organization composed of students who were interested in the sport of rodeo.

This year, the club belonged to the Central Plains Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. As a result, the club's team is eligible for competition at NIRA college rodeos within the Oklahoma-Kansas-Nebraska region. Seventeen colleges were involved in this region.

Other than engaging in numerous social functions throughout the year, the club's main activities were intercollegiate competition and sponsoring the rodeo queen contest held in the spring.

Ruth Ann Strate





BACK ROW — Rick Chrisman, Dave Flanagan, Russ Evans, Greg Chrisman, John Simonson, Jerry Ardisona, Tom Genkens, Bonnie Nelson, Dan Evans, LouAnn Samuelson, Dan Gibson. FRONT ROW — Ruth Ann Strate, Dana Jones, Deb Wilson, Nancy Clayton, Betty Schufeldt, Kathy Dailey, Julie Simonson, Jo Ann Shaw, Jane Mikolayck, Nancy Morris, Pat Berry.





Veteran's Club

KSC vets had a busy and eventful year.

Dennis Golus, Terry Petersen and Gary Hertel were awarded scholarships for their academic achievement and Veteran's activities.

The vets assisted with community action projects such as delivering packages to impoverished families.

A pig roast was held with 600 pounds of pig and liquid refreshments served.

During Christmas they gave a Christmas party for KSC students' children in the basement of the student union.

Regular meetings were held and during fee payment members helped answer questions for vets.





TOP: BACK ROW — W. C. Stotts, sponsor; Don Stumpff, sponsor; Jerry Lintz, finance officer; Clarence Trumble, senior executive coordinator. SECOND ROW — Jim Sutton, social director; Monte Neilsen, Office of Veteran's Affairs; Karolyn Fisher, secretary. FRONT ROW — Rod Cook, executive coordinator; Roger Spencer, communications and public relations director.



SUAC Bike Bowl 1972

The hope for a third straight victory became a reality last year for the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity at the annual Bike Bowl.

The APO's won the 25 mile bike race in front of 19 other teams with a time of 1:25:21.4.

Second place for their second year was the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity with 1:37:46.

The girls mini bike race was won by the Ludden Peddlers and second place went to the Newman Nasties. This year the girls had the benefit of riding

on large oversized tricycles.

Peddlin' Pete and Petunia, the Bike Bowl royalty, were Tom Sheehy, Hastings sophomore and Linda Paul, Nebraska City sophomore. The couple reigned over the two races, dance and B. J. Thomas concert held during the weekend.

All profits from the Bike Bowl spring weekend are awarded to students through scholarships provided by SUAC.



UPPER RIGHT — A Phi Tau rider prepares to start his lap around the track. CENTER RIGHT — Newman Club prepares to switch riders. LOWER LEFT — Two riders ride toward the finish line. LOWER RIGHT — Phi Taus exchange riders in their pit.



SUAC Homecoming 1972

Beautiful weather was a good description of the 1972 Homecoming weekend at KSC.

Anne Slattery, Weeping Water senior, was crowned Homecoming queen at the dance by KSC president Dr. Brendon McDonald and Sally McClymont Mueller, 1971 Homecoming queen.

Homecoming princesses were Sue Maseman, Lincoln senior and Deb Suck, Palmer senior.

Thirty eight floats, bands and cars took part in the Homecoming parade. The winners in the float competition were: Grand Prize, Newman Club; first place, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and second place, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Chi Omega sorority.

The Homecoming concert with Kenny Rogers and the First Edition was the final event that highlighted the weekend.

UPPER LEFT — Queen Anne Slattery and Princesses Deb Suck and Sue Maseman reign over the Homecoming festivities. UPPER RIGHT — Queen Anne is given her robe by last year's queen, Sally

McClymont Mueller, and KSC president Dr. Brendan McDonald. LEFT — Anne Slattery shows her surprise at the announcement of being Homecoming Queen.

Student Union Activities Council

Gypsies! Forty of them leaping, stomping and dancing the dances of their background. The gypsies' dances told a wedding story, symbolized their constant readiness to move and depicted the sadness of the gypsies involving a tribal death.

The SUAC Cinema extended the program to include three separate movie programs. There was the Sunday Cinema Series, featuring recent movies, Wednesday Movie Greats, featuring monthly stars and Film Festivals, six hours of movie entertainment.

Students had the opportuni-

ty to learn about campus organizations at an Activities Carnival sponsored by SUAC. Organizations set up booths with information about their group. If a student was interested in a club he could stop and talk to the organizations members.

The KSC cheerleaders were also sponsored by SUAC as a part of Auxiliary Enterprises. The cheerleaders led the crowds in cheers at football and basketball games.

SUAC volunteers decorated the Memorial Union for Christmas in their annual Christmas party, "Hanging of the Greens."





ABOVE: BACK ROW — Pat Burbach, Deb Shackelton, Bob Anderson, Dave Laubersheimer, advisor. SECOND ROW — Steve Edwards, Mindy Myers, Karen Thompsen, Joyce Bartels. FRONT ROW — Mike Marsh, Mary Dutton, advisor; Phyllis Abresch, Steve Jorgensen, Debby Volkmer.





Student Union Activities Council

Foot-stompin' music kept the Sadie Hawkins Dance participants hopping. The evening at "Dogpatch" included a polka dance, pie eating contest and selecting a Daisy Mae. Maureen Gaffney, Anselmo junior, was named Daisy Mae after each candidate presented a skit.

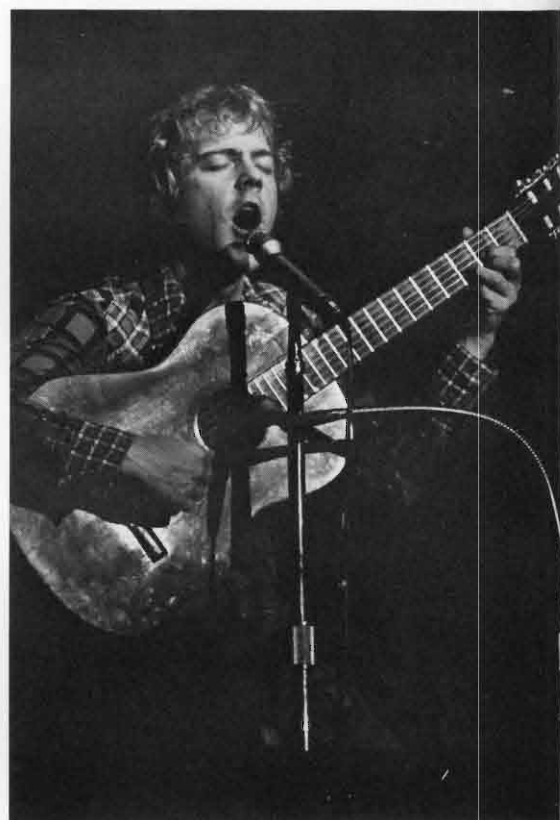
Professor Raymond McNally spoke on "In Search of Dracula" at the SUAC sponsored Fright Night. Madame Cadavor and her friend Igo presented a comedy routine about their macabre life. A Frankenstein movie com-

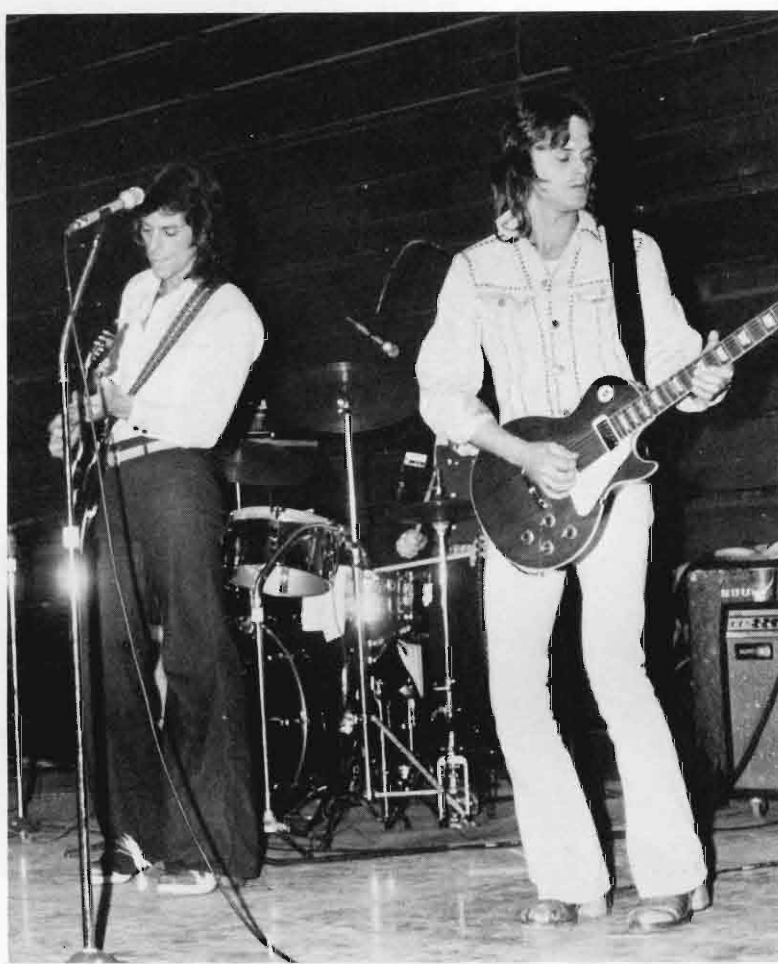
pleted the evening of horror.

The "Grass Roots" performed in the Mid-Winter Concert. A sell-out crowd attended and heard the group perform their hit records.

Michael Johnson was featured in a mini concert free to all KSC students. Johnson sang old and new songs and played classical guitar.

A special highlight of the SUAC concerts was John Denver — In Concert. Denver, a popular folk singer, performed his hits, songs he wrote and new songs written by others.







Marching Band

Kearney State's marching band was the largest in recent years this year with 94 members.

The band performed 5 half time shows during the football season. In honor of KSC's new

president, the band performed a "Welcome New President" show. Also performing with the band during each of the shows was the Wagoneers.

The band also participated in the Homecoming parade.





KOVF

"KOVF — The big sound voice of Kearney State College — Dig it, noon to midnight daily and Sunday nights."

If it is hard rock you want, listen to 'Sarcophagus,' named for the mythological flesh eating stone. Prefer Bach over Bread, there is "Music of the Masters." Special treats like "War of the Worlds" bring safety on Halloween.



Antelope

Journalism beginning and advanced reporting classes were required to write for the ANTELOPE to make up for a small enrollment in the newspaper staff.

The ANTELOPE hit an all time high in advertising with one issue having over 1000 inches of ads. Columns on chess, movies and Student Senate were contributed to the newspaper.

The editorial staff was expanded to include a copyreader to assist the news editors with work.



UPPER RIGHT — Editorial staff: George Reynolds, advisor, Shelly Suellwold, Mary Robinson, Mari Matulka, John Moore, Nancy McCammon, Vonl Mattson and Dan Vodvarka. LOWER LEFT — Nancy McCammon and Dan Vodvarka work to meet deadlines. LOWER RIGHT — Connie Atkinson threatens Mary Robinson.





Student Senate

Student government at KSC is comprised of three branches — executive, legislative and judicial. Elections are held in March for executives and student senators, who then become the representatives of the student body to the Faculty Senate and administration.

Under the leadership of President Tom Abood, this year's Executive Council included Vice-President Chuck Renter; Speaker of Senate, Tom Lieske; Secretary, Linda Gildersleeve; and Treasurer, Gina Dunning. Student Senators of the 1972-73 academic year were Cyndi Bowling, Tami Bowman, Deb

Carpenter, Brad Cool, Carolyn Djermes, Steve Hanley, John Jelkin, John Jetty, Luann Lathrop, Deb Lewis, Dede Quinn, Jim Shada, Randy Shada, Sam Shada, and Steve Shaner.

Among the varied projects tackled by Senate this year was the initiation and implementation of a plus-grading system which would be more equitable to students at KSC. Senate also arranged a Notary Public service during the November president elections for students voting absentee. A free legal counsel was initiated utilizing Kearney lawyer, Gary Giese, to advise KSC students in legal matters.

KSC Student Government was also involved in the formation of the Nebraska Association of Students comprised of student governments from colleges and universities throughout the state of Nebraska. Along with other senate duties, Senate also arranged many student activities, including a Back-to-School Concert and a 1936 marijuana film entitled, "Reefer Madness".

Such were the rigors of leadership during the 1972-73 school year.

Linda Gildersleeve



TOP: BACK ROW — John Jetty, Jim Shada, Randy Shada, John Jelkin, Carolyn Djermes, Steve Hanley, Delores Quinn, Tami Bowman, Sam Shada. FRONT ROW — Chuck Renter, Tom Abood, Linda Gildersleeve, Tom Lieske.

Wagoneers

A busy and exciting year was boasted by the Wagoneers, the KSC precision drill team. This years highlight was a trip to the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado where they performed at a basketball game.

The drill team marched in the KSC Homecoming parade and in support of the Lopers, performed at football and basketball half times. Their routines ranged from hard

rock to a dancy "tea for two."

Part of this year's fun was performance at various high schools in promotion for KSC. They helped out the Kearney merchants during Midnight Madness and at the college helped host the World Affairs Conference.

Wagoneers also sponsored the annual summer dance last July.

Linda Meyer





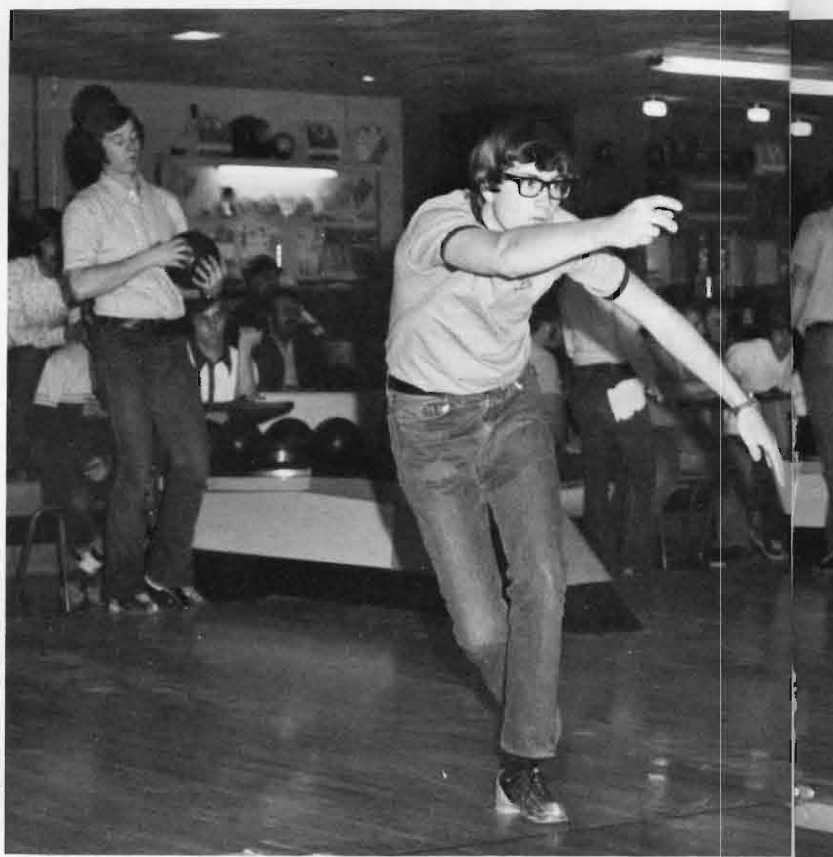
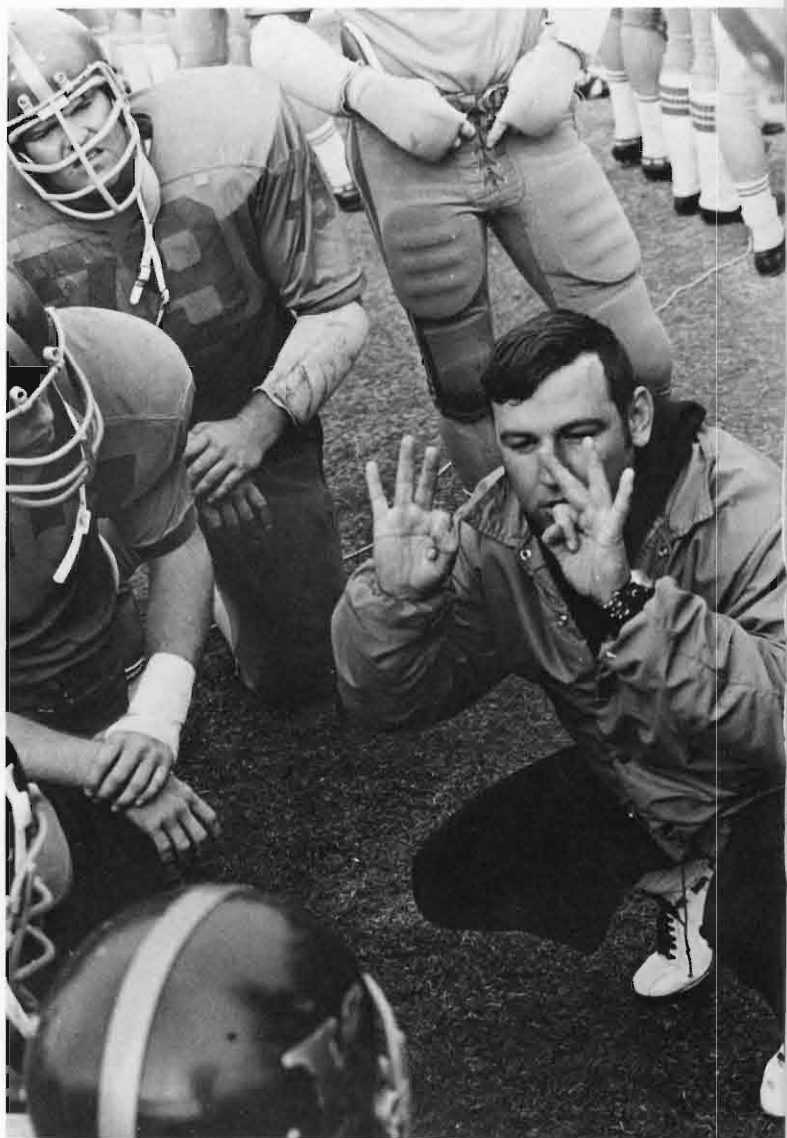
LOWER MIDDLE: BACK ROW — Terry Jo Johnston, Deb Oman, Barb Lassen, Kathy Klasek, Steph Gillham, Shelly Davis, Cindy Nyquist, Kathy Ryan, Debbie Mills, Mary VonRein. SECOND ROW — Cathy McCumber, Linda Meyer, Deb Egg- ing, Patty Burke, Becky Bauman, Barb Czarski, Lynn Demmel, Judy Kucera, Deanna Sheen, Linda Burke, Kathy Sims. FRONT ROW — Pam Scott, Jill Hansen, Darla Lewis, Holly Ball, Marcia Haynes, Marjorie Fletcher, Karen Heidemann.

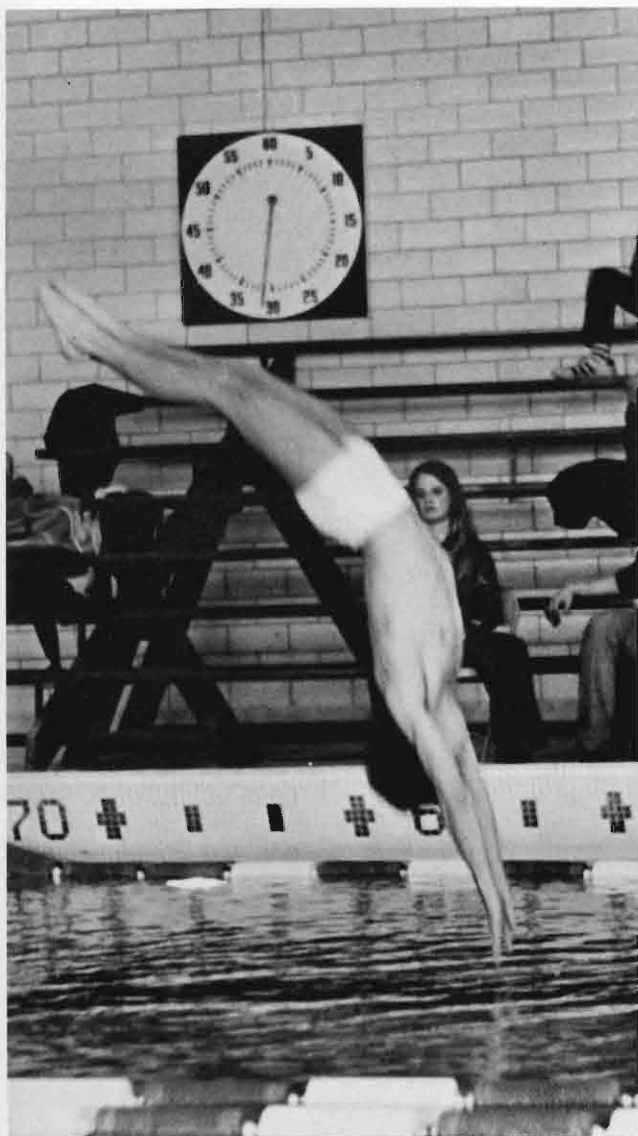


"Catch!"



Ready to Dive Backward



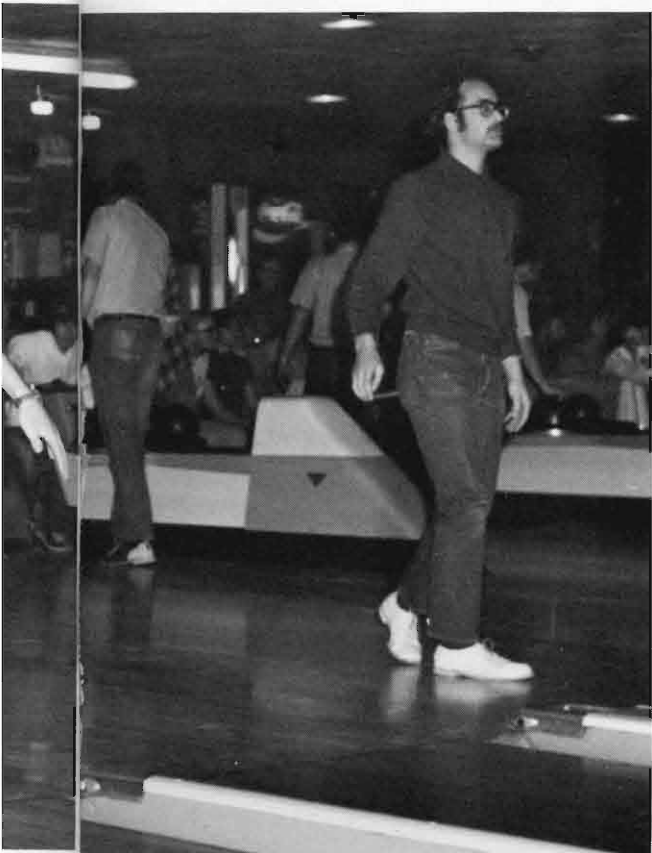


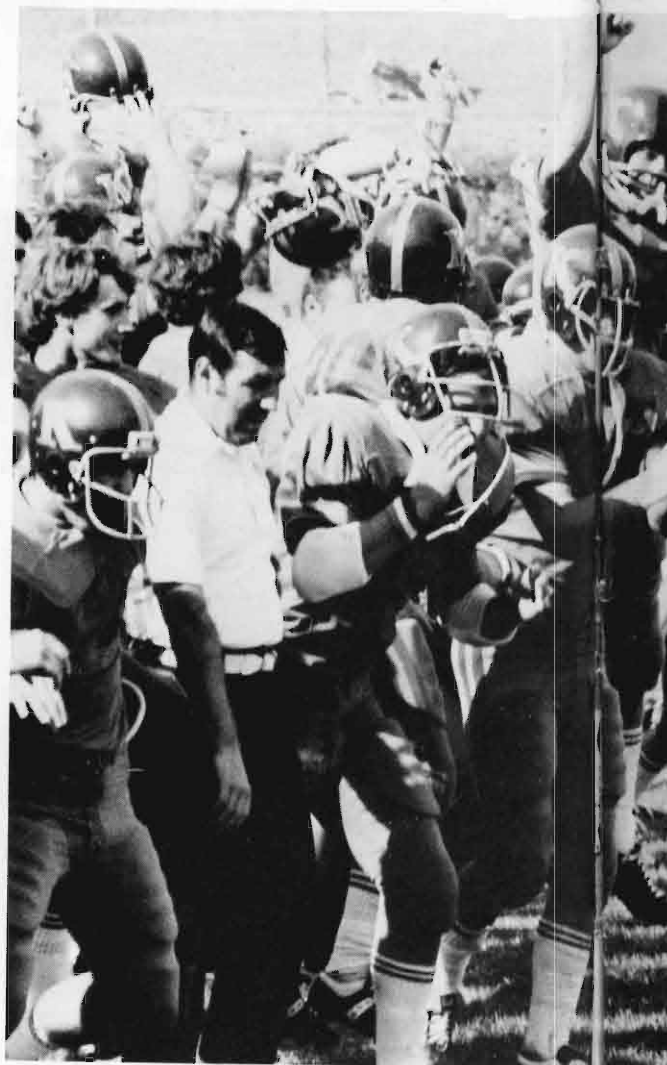
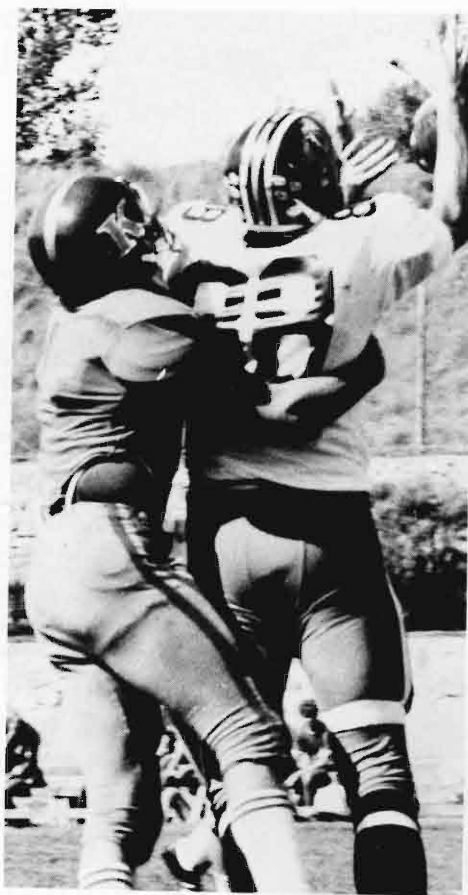
Molding the sports scene at KSC this year has been the colorful playing of the participants. Also spectator support has been increasing.

KSC's sports activities were not limited to varsity action, but spread out to include a wide arena of intramural activity.

This collage of activity was not restricted to men; the liberated women of KSC were also very active participants in the sports scene.

Whether it be to stay in shape or participate collegiately, through sports everyone added a little color to their life through competition.





Key games are year's highlight

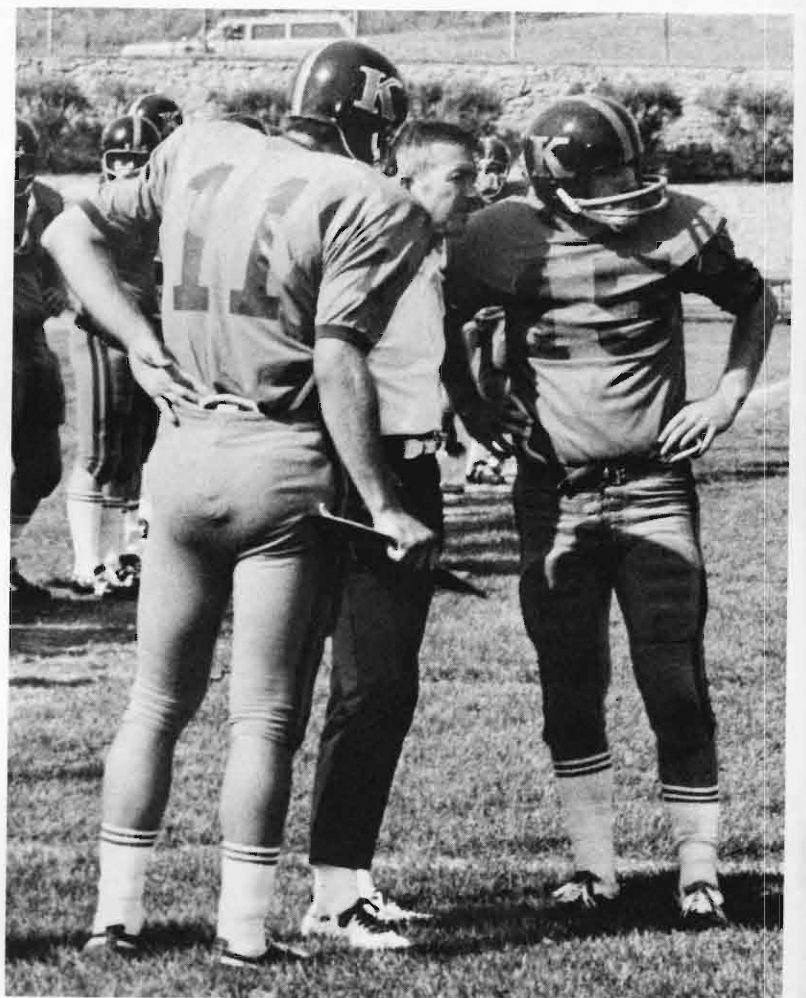
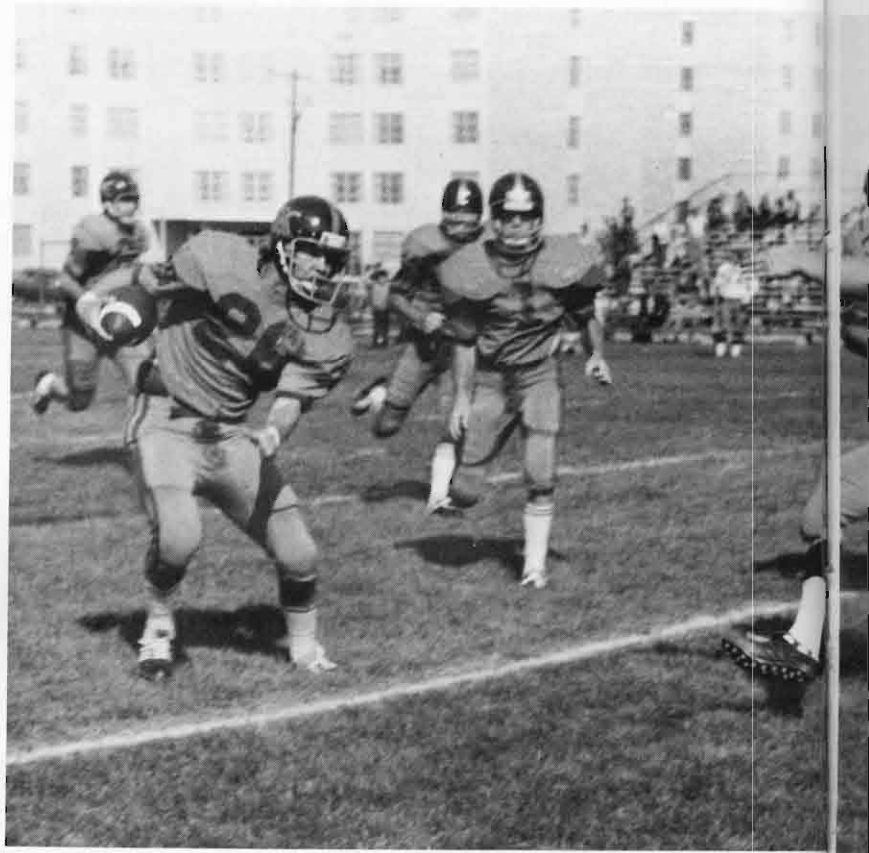
The Lopers ended with a 7-2 season.

Highlights were a 24-21 homecoming victory over Ft. Hays; a 33-13 Wayne State win, snapping a four year scoreless jinx; and a final 10-7 victory over nationally ranked Northern State.

The season record was:

KSC 14	Central Missouri	21
KSC 41	Eastern Montana	14
KSC 24	Fort Hays State	21
KSC 20	Chadron State	9
KSC 7	Moorhead State	41
KSC 48	Peru State	14
KSC 33	Wayne State	13
KSC 40	Missouri Western	20
KSC 10	Northern State	7





Winning year; despite injuries

Under the leadership of first-year head coach Claire Boroff, the KSC gridiron Antelopes finished a fine year.

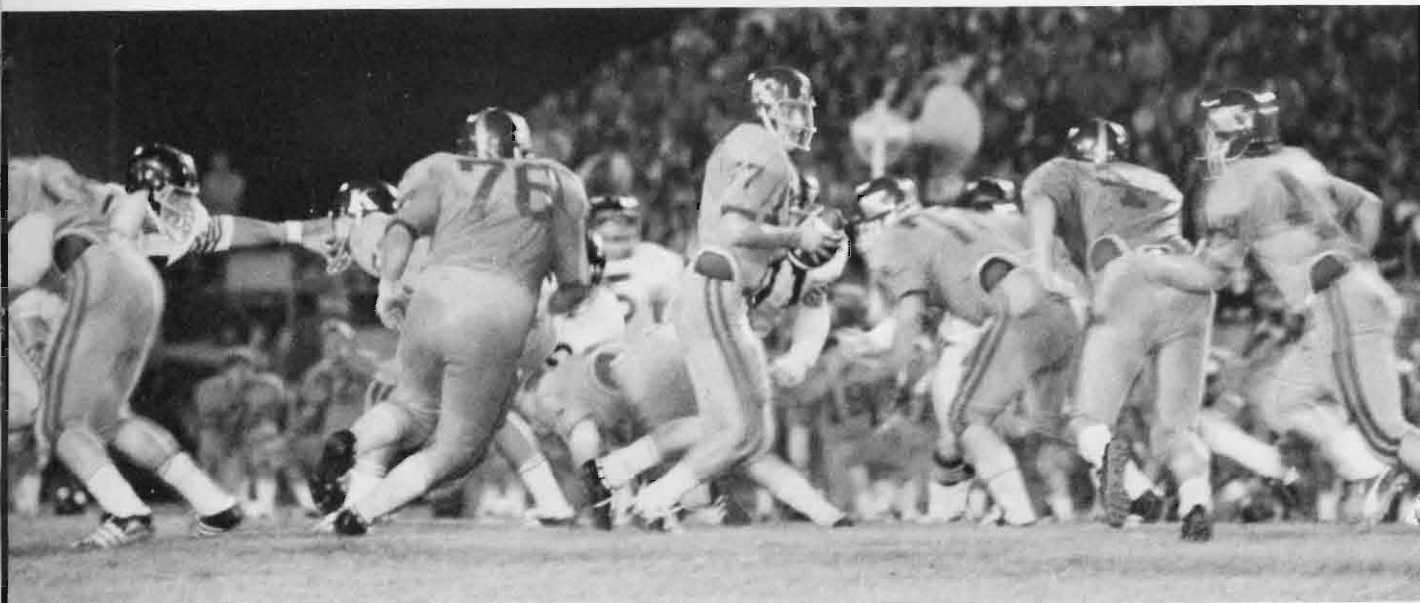
The Antelopes got off to a shaky start by losing their first contest, a 14-21 loss to Central Missouri State. They stormed back to down their next three foes before a midseason 44-10 loss to Moorhead State. The Antelopes finished the season with five more victories.

The Lopers ended the season in first place of the District 11 NAIA total offense statistics by averaging 368 yards per game. The following three men were named to the

District 11 NAIA team: Jim Jeffres, Scotia senior, Phil Gustafson, Galesburg, Illinois senior and Mark Peterson, Ord senior were given the honors.

One of the major set backs of the season was the loss of Randy Evans, Grand Island sophomore, at the quarterback position. Evans was lost for the season after suffering a broken neck in the Fort Hays game. Scott Maline stepped in to take over the position and guide the Lopers to their winning season.

KSC is looking forward to a successful 1973 season, the second year for Coach Boroff.



JV records fall as kicker stars

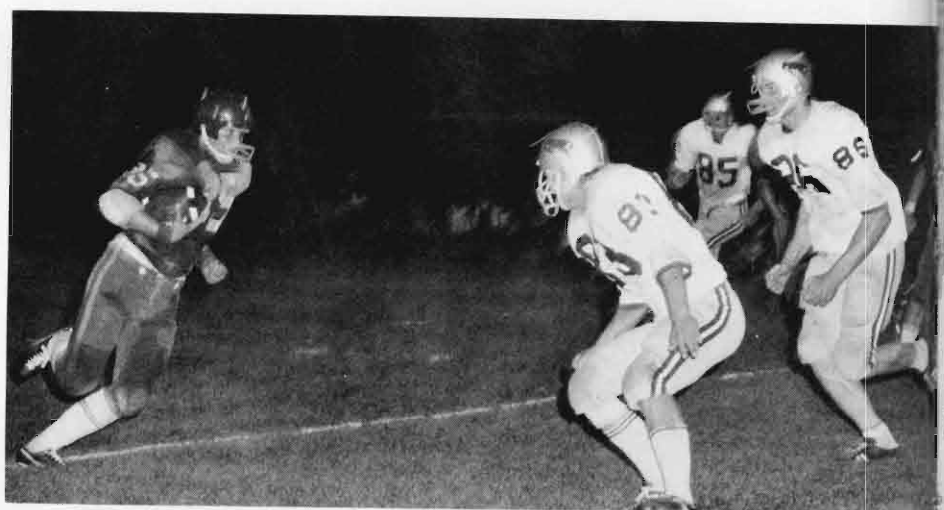
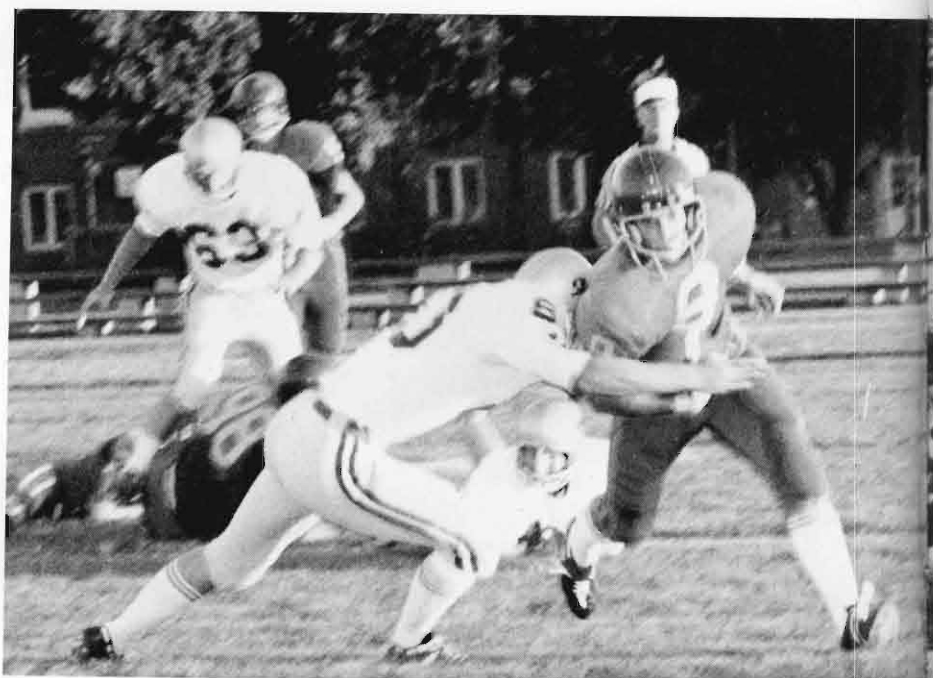
Rod Armstrong paced the junior varsity football team to two wins with field goals. He also set a new freshman record with a 42 yard field goal in the game against Chadron State.

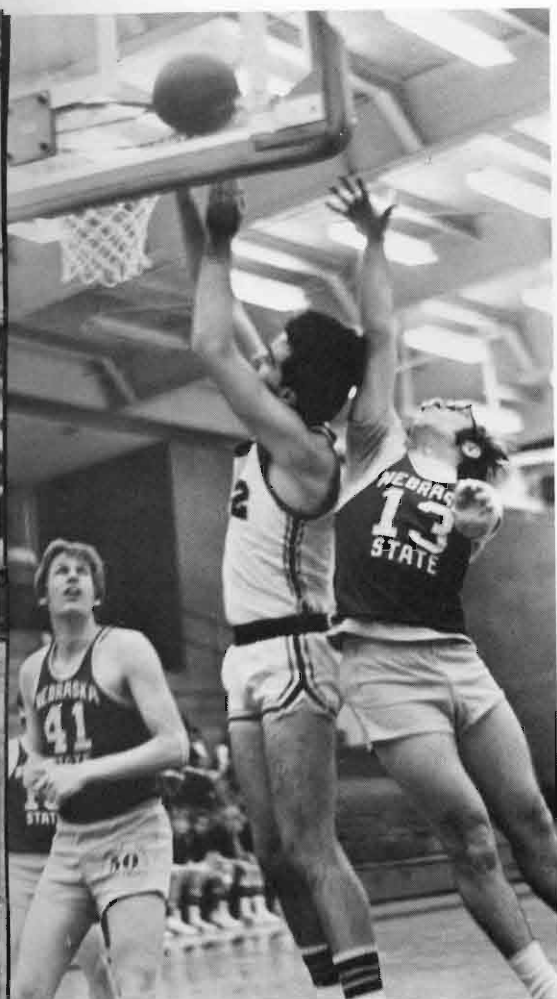
Outstanding players on this years team were Rick Schwenka, Minden, Bill Timm, Loup City, Dave Billings, Omaha and Doug Johnson, Beatrice.

This year the team was comprised of all freshmen and only one sophomore. It was the largest travelling team in history, with a total of 50 players.

The season record was:

KSC	7	Fort Hays	9
KSC	19	Fort Hays	7
KSC	11	Chadron	7
KSC	12	Doane	26
KSC	34	Hastings	13





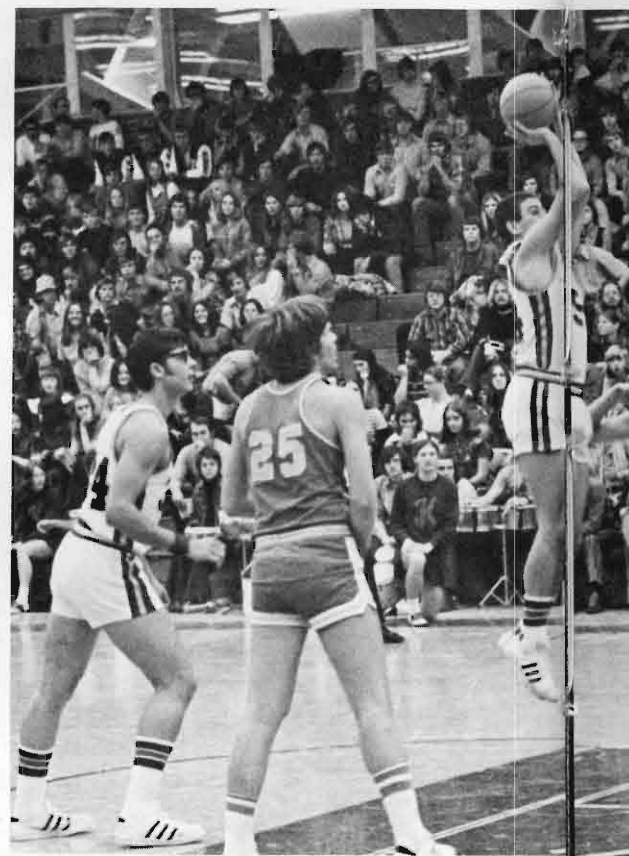
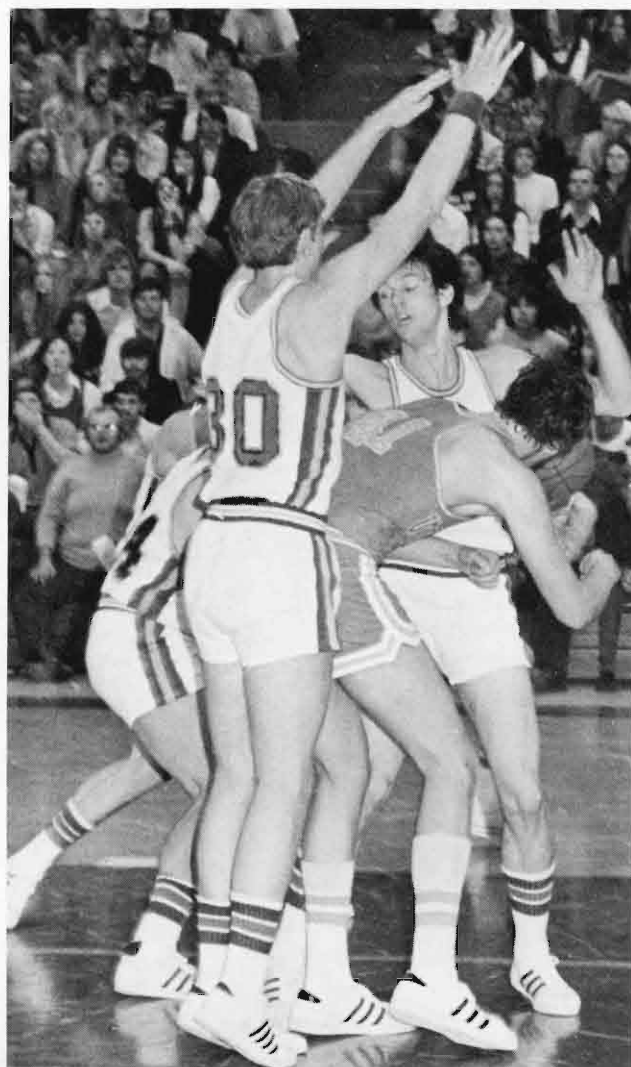
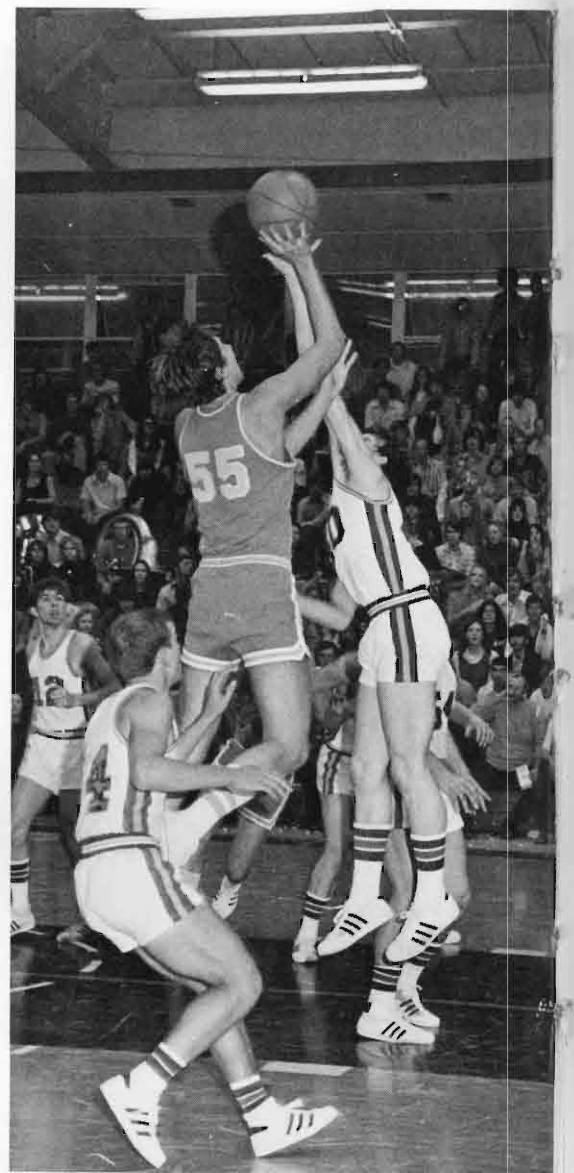
New look on JV

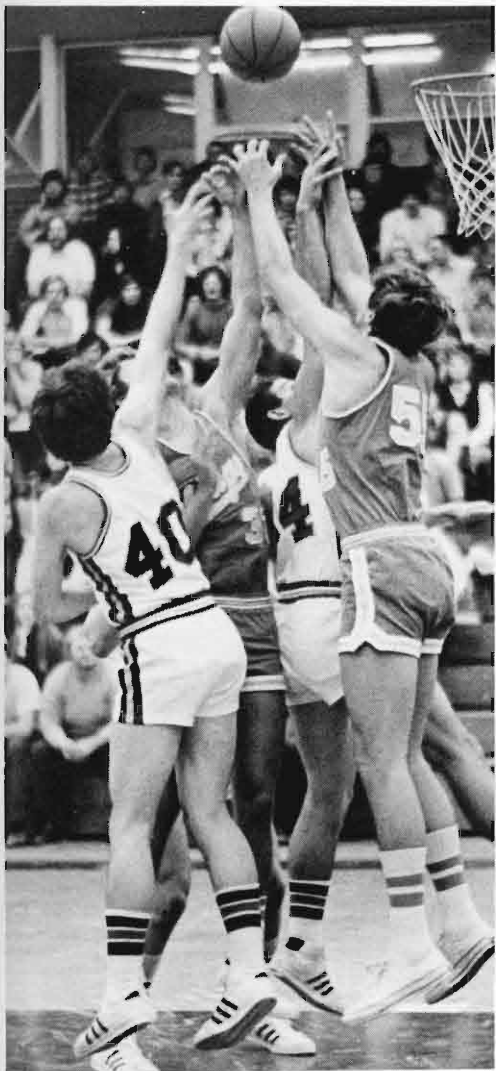
A change in the head coaching positions for the JV's offered the team various ideas and methods for the year.

Roger Ahrens, a KSC graduate and center of the 71-72 Loper team, guided the JV's the first half of the 72-73 season. He then turned over the position to Rod Schwarzrock, a Minnesota native who was a graduate assistant from Bemidji State.

Schwarzrock inherited some fine basketball talent. Steve Wolf and Steve Ninegar were the leaders in the scoring categories. Another fine basketball player, Kim Veerhuesen, was slowed up by an injury but was improving to the healthy ranks.







Returning lettermen boost attack

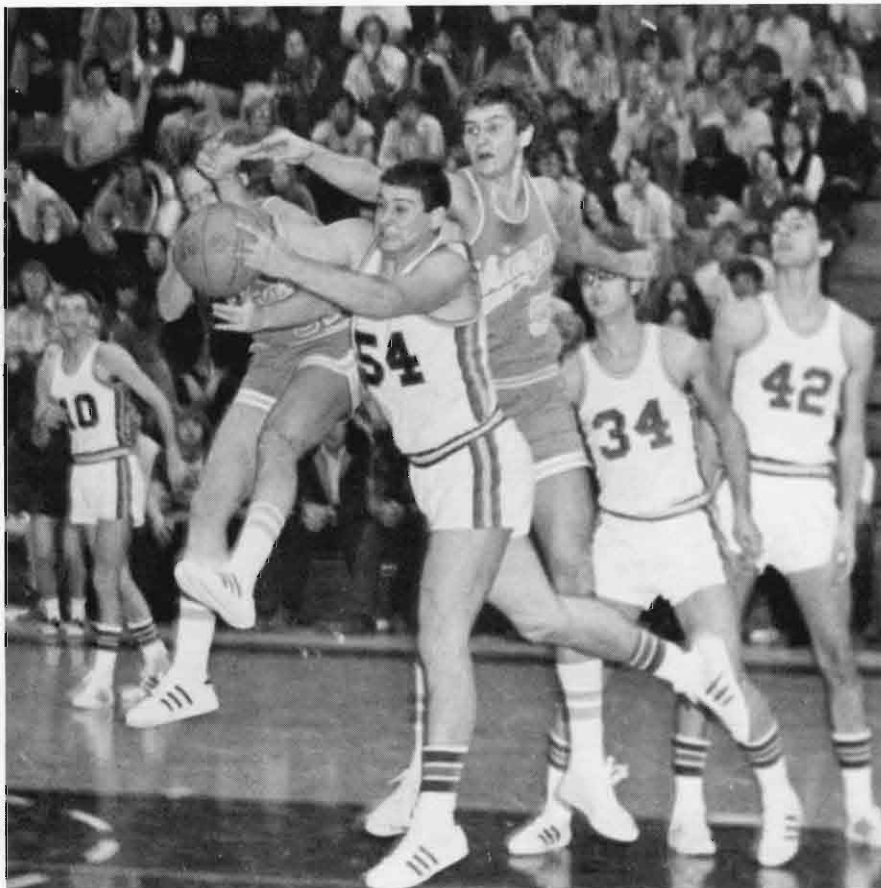
The 1972-73 Antelope basketball team had a chance to become one of the best in the school's history or possibly just a mediocre team that once typified Kearney basketball.

The team certainly provided some exciting action, win or lose, as four of last years five starters returned. Led by sophomore Tom Kropp, the Antelopes averaged over 90 points per game in their run and gun offense. The Antelopes completed their third winning season in a row

under head coach Jerry Hueser.

Most evident in the games played was the lack of a good "big" man. Kearney was on the short end of the rebounds in almost every game.

This put more pressure on the outside shooting. The Antelopes couldn't depend on inside shooting strength as they have in the past so they utilized the running game more in order to offset the height disadvantage. The season should be interesting.



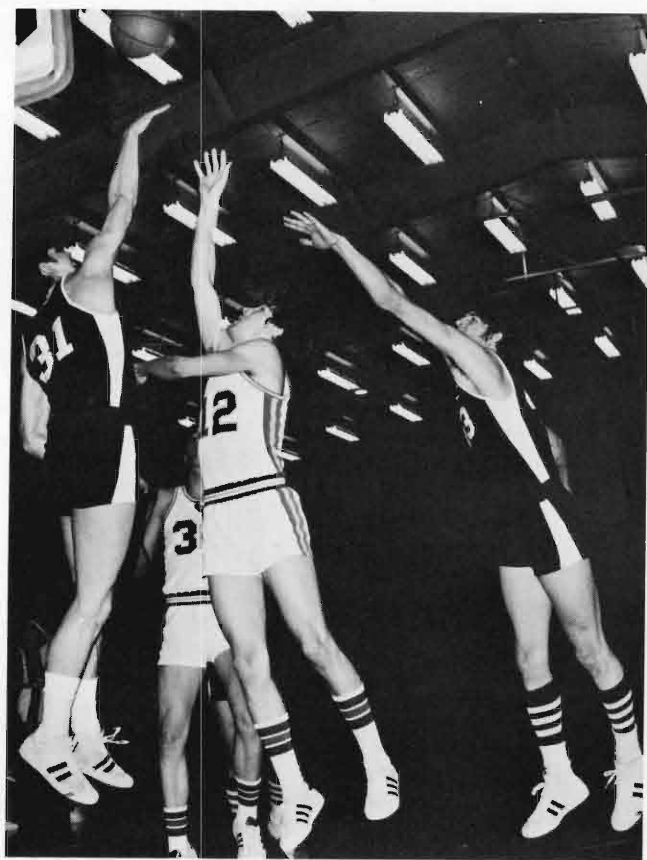
KSC ends year with 13-8 mark

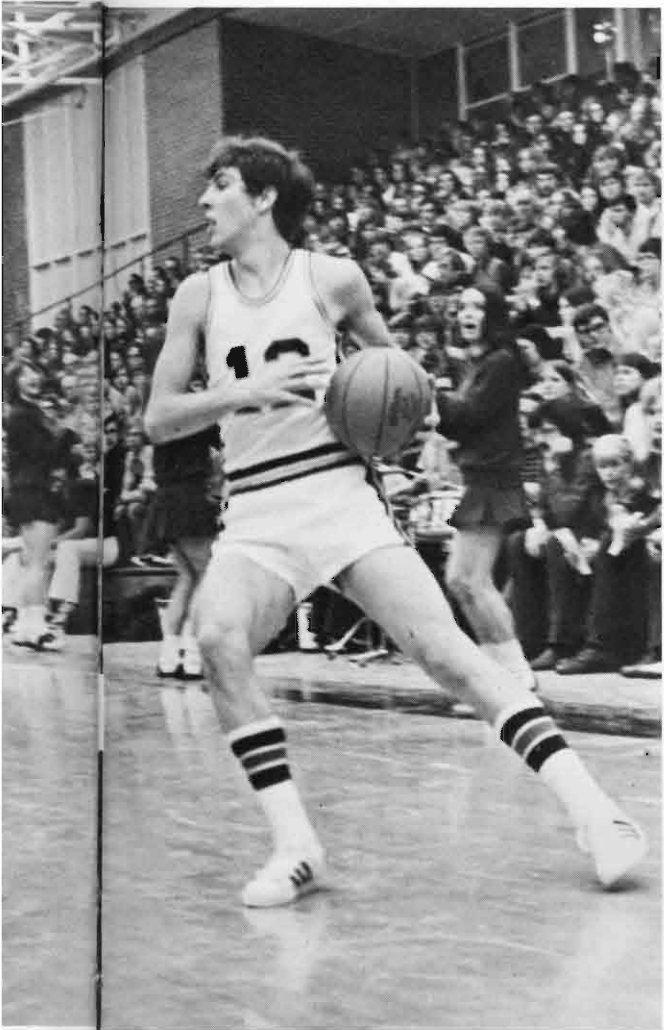
The Kearney State College Antelopes finished an up and down basketball season with a loss to the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The Antelopes finished the season with a 13-8 won-loss record. The loss to UNO ended their chance to return to Kansas City and play in the NAIA Nationals for the second year in a row.

Tom Kropp, Aurora sophomore, again led the team. He was the leading scorer and rebounder for the year.

Only two men on the team graduated so prospects look bright for the future.





Ramey returns to tutor wrestlers

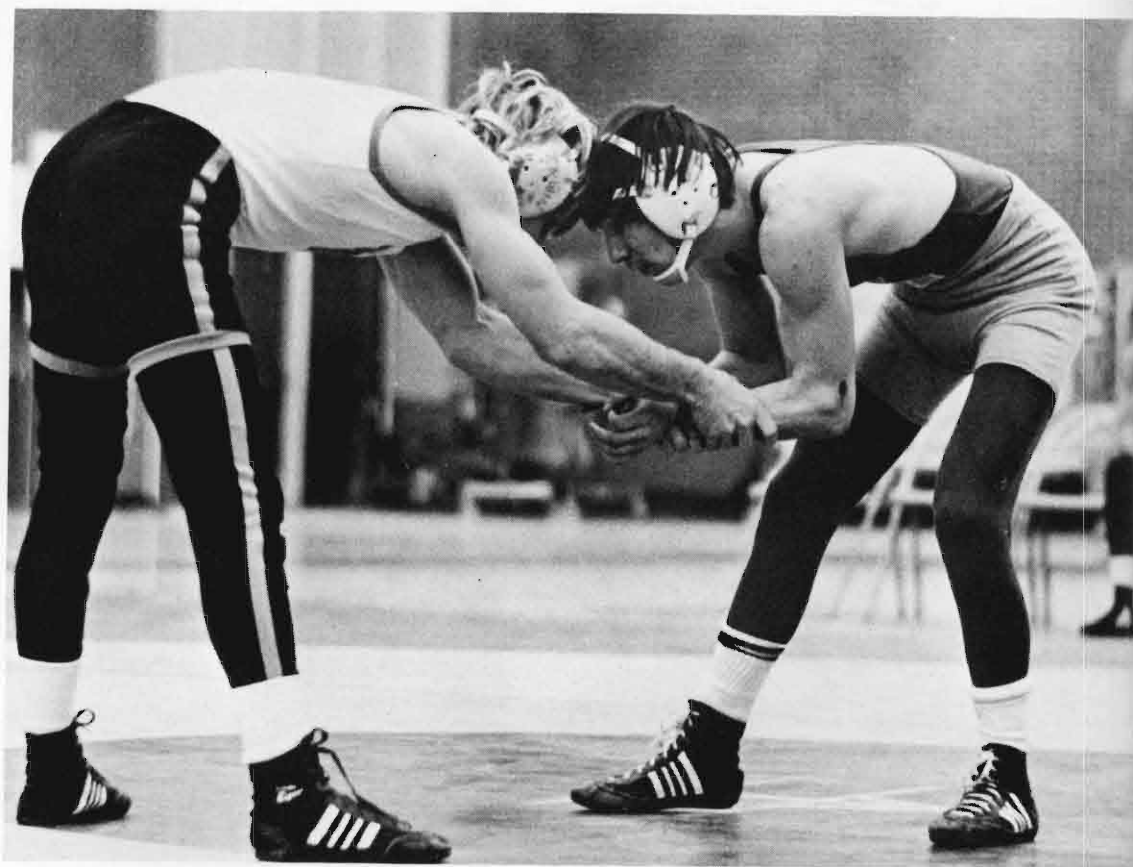
After a year of coaching at Fort Hays, Jack Ramey returned to assume his head wrestling coach position at KSC. Through the first four meets, his wrestlers had a record of 2-2. The two wins were recorded over Peru State, 27-21 and Concordia Teachers, 42-9. The losses were at the hands of Parsons College, 23-20 and Wayne State, 28-15.

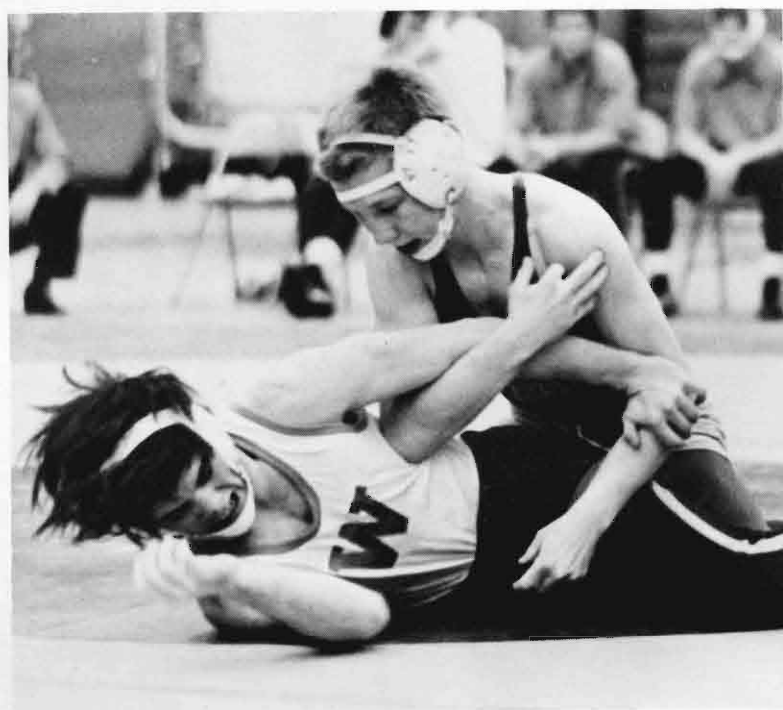
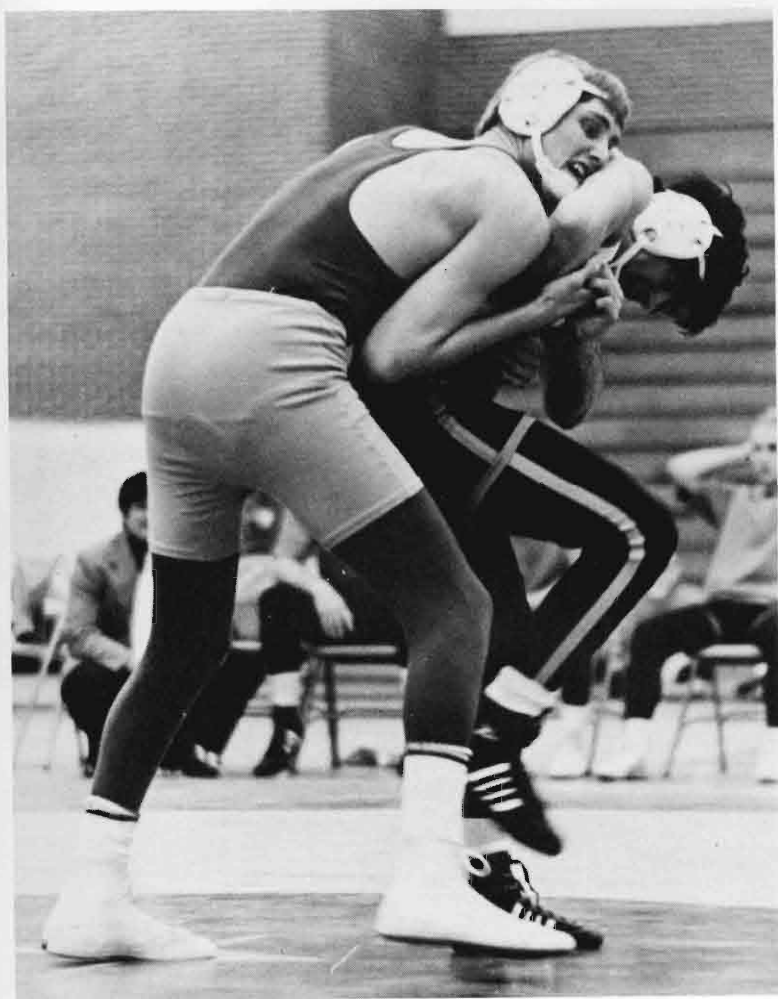
The early success of the Lopers was due largely to the unbeaten records of Dan Mowrey, 118-lbs. and Phil

Gustafson, heavyweight. Both men recorded one pin in their first four outings.

Mowrey participated in the national college wrestling meet in Oregon last season while Gustafson was a NCAA wrestler at Notre Dame before transferring to KSC.

KSC hopes to improve their record with the development of some fine, young wrestlers. Kevin Klingelhofer, Randy Nickelson and Dudley Nelson showed promising skills for future KSC wrestlers.





Frosh aid team

One of the best recruiting seasons in KSC history brightened the outlook for indoor track. Coach Bob Hauver greeted 14 freshmen and 12 returning lettermen to the first day's practice.

Freshmen Keith Nuttleman went 6'10" in the high jump in the first indoor meet of the season. State gold medal winners in high school, Don Frericks and Kenny Snell along with Wisconsin's Dave Kulich, also bolstered the squad.

Chuck Maser and Kurt Christensen appeared to be the leaders for this year's team. KSC has taken the NCC track crown since 1953.

