

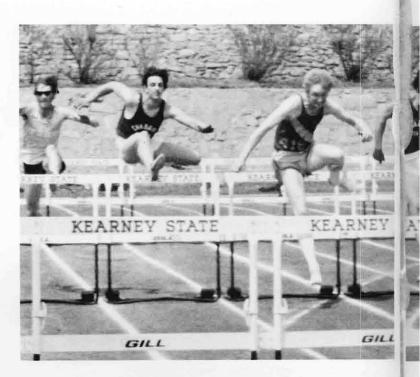




Frosh aid team

During the '71-'72 season, the Lopers collected their twentieth consecutive NCC track championship. The Lopers outscored their nearest NCC rival by 65 points.

Highlights of the year were: track All-American Steve Welsh finished third nationally in the pole vault; Chuck Maser set the fastest time ever for a freshman miler; and freshman Chuck Quillen won the conference 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds.











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Harriers score

Many credits went to the cross country team this year at KSC. No crown was given this year in the NCC, but Kearney would have been the winner with total points.

This year featured the best for recruiting with Frank Hosea, Kearney, and Dave Kulick, Kenosha, Wisconsin, being two featured members of the team.

The team placed 37th in the NAIA meet. They had a total of 10 meets during the season.

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They beat Peru and
Creighton in dual meets and
they lost to Fort Hays and Air
Force in duals.

They won the midwest AAU and finished second in the W Club meet at Nebraska Wesleyan University. They also placed second in South Dakota AAU and third in the NAIA District 11.

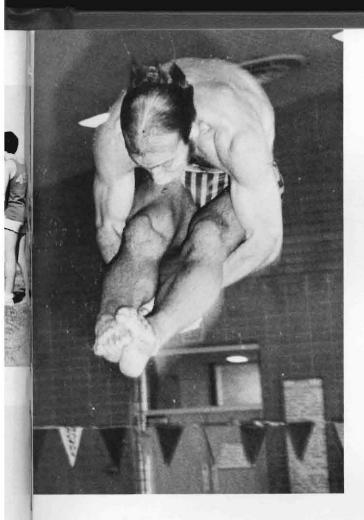
The prospects are bright for the team because of the excellent freshman recruiting. Ken Fricke was the only senior on this year's team.











Frosh prevail

KSC's mens swimming team has a new look this year, including a new coach, graduate assistant Richard Hopkins. Dr. Gene Beck assists as a diving coach.

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A young squad, with seven freshmen on the roster, the Antelopes, hope to improve on last year's record. Two of the returning lettermen, Rob Wennstedt and Scott Adams, have been elected cocaptains.

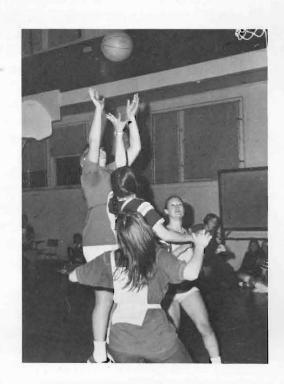
A thirteen meet schedule has brought top-quality swimmers to KSC.

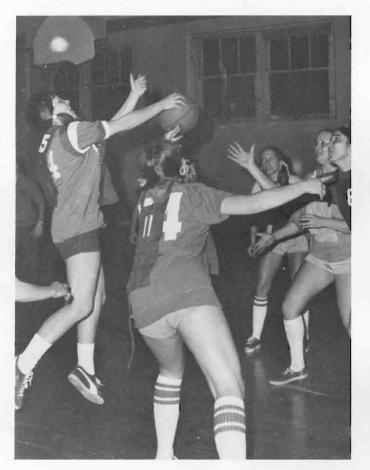
Almost all of the KSC records have been set in the last three years of competition.

















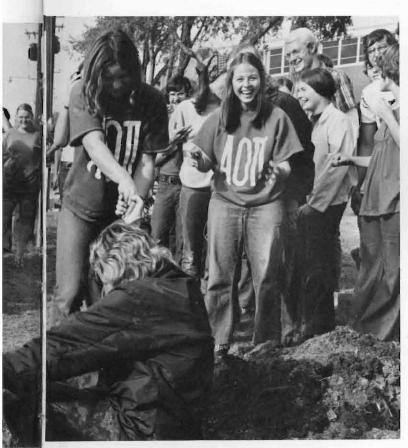
Interest grows in girls' games

The women's intramural program, under the direction of Connie Hansen increased in the number of sports and the participation of the girls.

Wrist wrestling, a new and somewhat different sport for the girls, was a main attraction for this year.

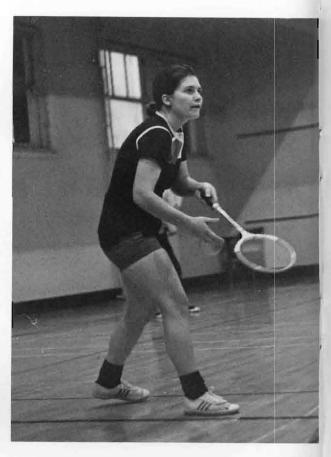
Basketball again provided an outlet for the girls to engage in some athletic competition. Volleyball and badminton also showed a large turnout.

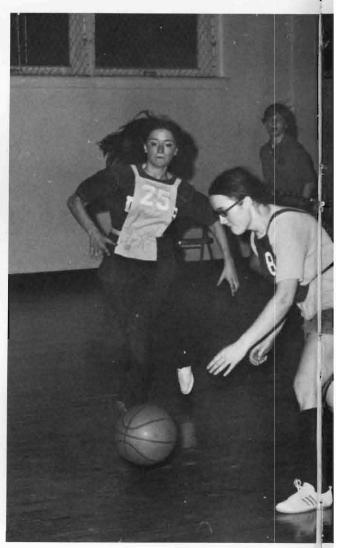
Women referees helped keep the games under control and running smoothly.













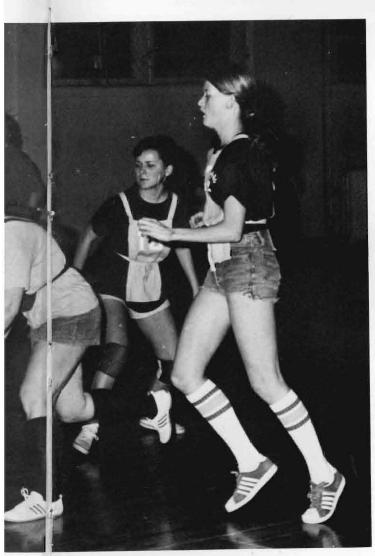
Girls perform in intramurals

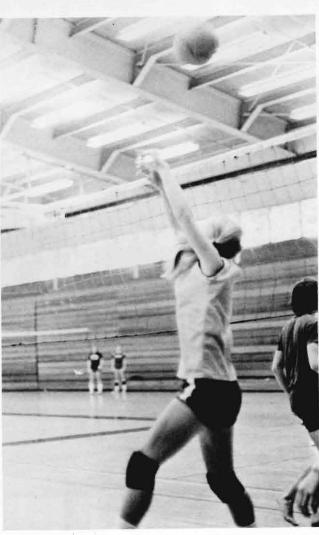
Only one team attempted the turkey trot, a new event this year. The turkey trot consisted of a four member team with a required one fourth mile run by each girl.

First place honors were captured by Charlies Chicks in the beef pull, another new addition.

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Volleyball had enthusiastic participation with twenty-three teams taking part. The spring weather also permitted a good turnout for softball and field and track events.





Enthusiasm shown in intramurals

The intramural sports program at Kearney State College has provided the students with an opportunity to meet other students in the competitive sense, as well as giving them a chance to work off those extra pounds.

A great number of students at the college participated in this year's events. The participation was better than in any other year that the program existed. This improvement in interest was partly due to the new director of the program, Paul Klemm.

This was his first year at KSC. The program was better

than it ever had been before.

There was a larger number of students in both the boys and the girls events during the year. Paid student referees helped keep the games clean and under control throughout the season.

This year's schedule began with competition in flag football, and continued with such sports as the beef pull, archery, volleyball, the turkey trot, swimming, free throws, basketball, bowling, badminton, softball, golf, tennis, horseshoes, and the events ended the year with the track and field competition.













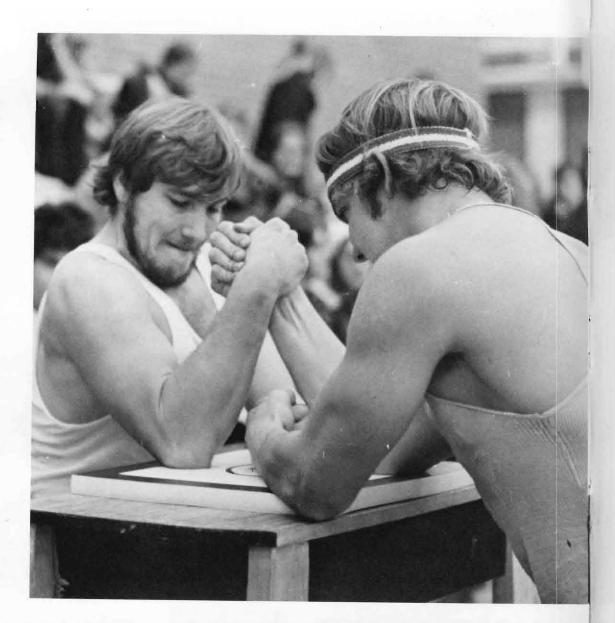
Men's athletics high in interest

Intramural basketball, again the most popular of the offered sports, went into full swing in mid-January.

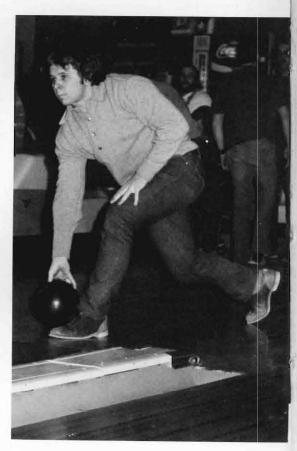
A total of 84 teams divided into 14 leagues made up the season. Because of the number of men entered in the program, each team was only able to play five games during the season. Competition was rugged but healthy.

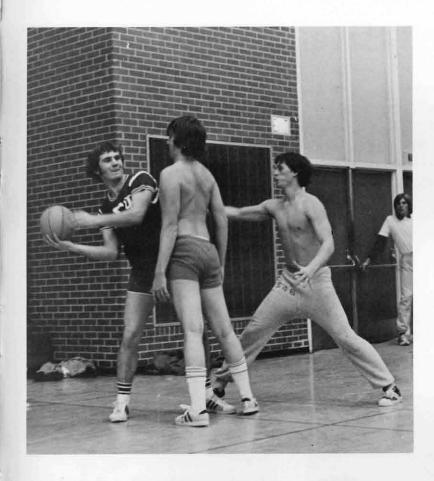
Bowling was also a popular winter sport. The men were divided into leagues with the season carrying over into March.

Wrist wrestling was a new sport this year and the turnout was larger than expected. Champions were crowned in 5 weight classes.



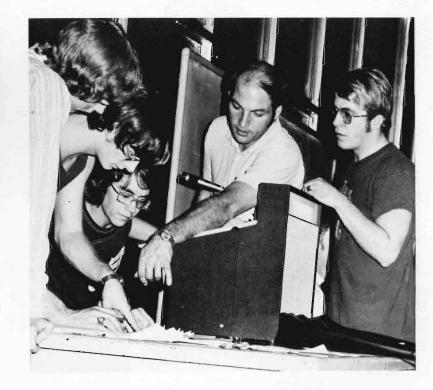












Women compete on varsity level

Women's varsity basketball featured a 14 game schedule this year.

This was the first year that the state colleges had junior varsity games scheduled. The state tournament this year was held at Wayne State College.

Sixteen girls were on this years varsity team and they were coached by Connie Hansen.

KSC girl's swim team, the Piranhas, coached by Joan Bailey, featured four returning swimmers from previous

years. They were Janis Watson, Grand Island senior; Lynn Lewis, Omaha senior; Cindy Hauver, Kearney junior; and Ann Splittgerber, Omaha

junior.

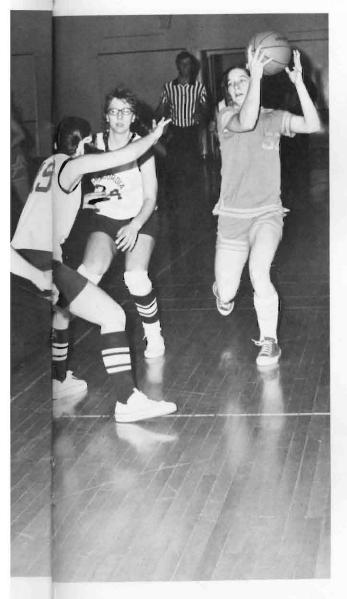
The Piranhas had six meets and participated in Intermountain League Championship in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and the Nebraska Women's Intercollegiate Sports Council State Swim Meet at NU and the National Swimming and Diving Meet at the University of Idaho.

















KSC women rank high in sports

Women's varsity sports boasted a winning year at KSC.

The volleyball team, coached by Rosella Meier, finished with a season record of 10-0. They took second in the State Tournament, losing to Chadron. Judy Hansen and Joyce Bartels were named to the All-Tournament Team.

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The basketball team, the Loperettes, placed third in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Sports Council Tournament at

Wayne State. Their record for the season was 6-6. They were coached by Connie Hansen.

Joan Bailey coached the swim team, the Piranhas, to a season record of 7-1. The team went to the Intermountain League National Meet in New Mexico and to the State Swim Meet in Lincoln.

Many girls participated in women's varsity sports and KSC is proud of the excellent records which were set.













Veteran is lost

Expecting a successful 1973 golf season, KSC coach Les Livingston said, "We lost only one letterman from last year's fine team so we expect to be fairly competitive in golf this year."

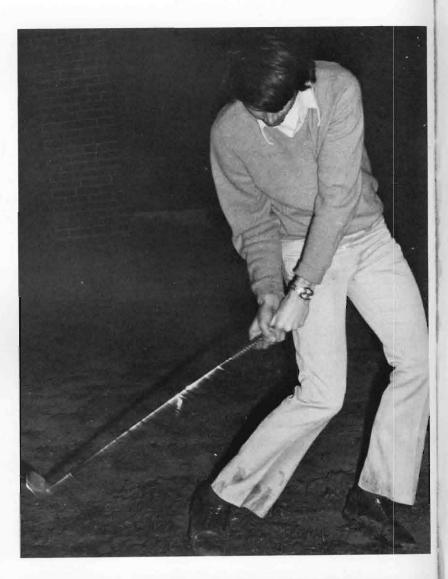
Returning to bolster the team were lettermen Ken Rohweder, Cairo junior, Jerry Munn, Central City sophomore, Jeff Porter, Kearney junior and John Wolf, Kearney senior.

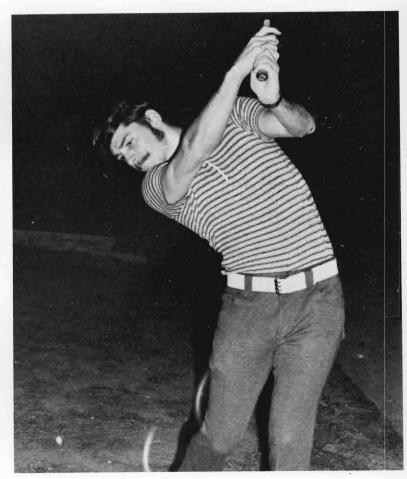
Kearney senior.

The 1972 season was highlighted with strong second place finishes in the NCC Conference Tournament and in the NAIA District Tournament.

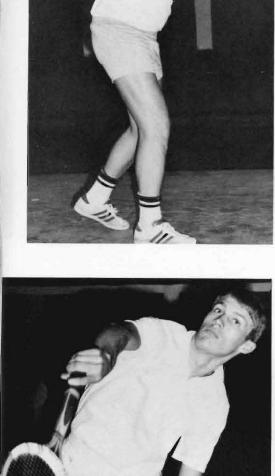
The KSC linksmen defeated teams from UNO, Nebraska Wesleyan, Midland and Wayne.











Letterman lost; team rebuilding

After an exceptional season, Coach Les Livingston faced a rebuilding job for his KSC tennis team.

The 1972 netmen posted an 8-0 record in regular season play and went on to claim the NAIA District title.

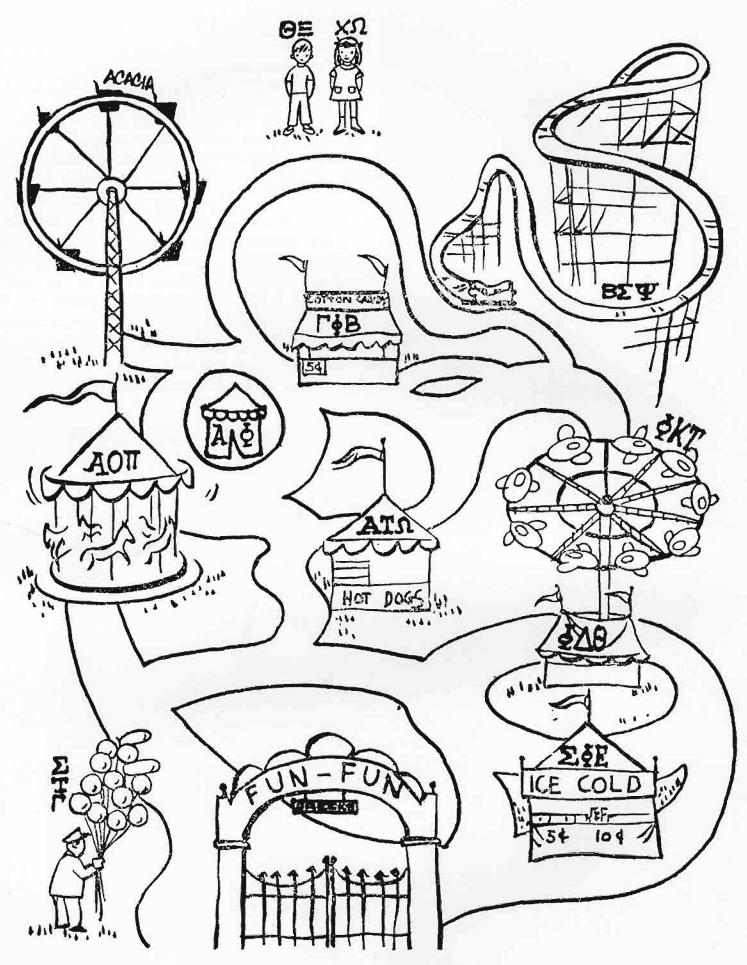
In team competition KSC defeated teams from Nebraska Wesleyan, Fort Hays State, Doane, Concordia, Hastings, Emporia, UNO and

Wayne.

"This was rebuilding year for us since we lost three strong lettermen from last year's team so lack of experience was our main disadvantage," said Livingston.

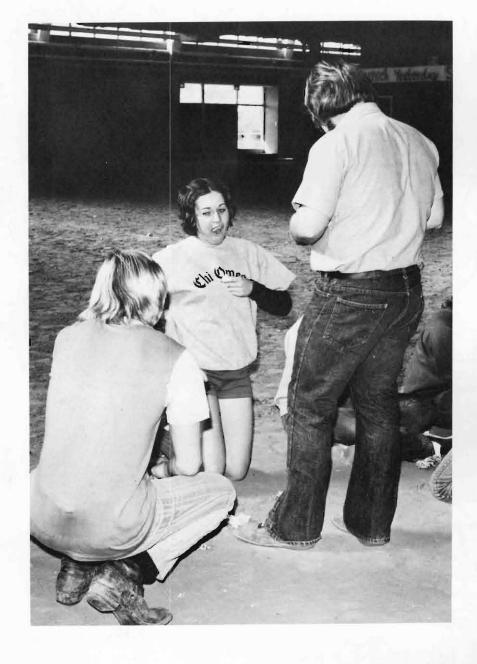
Returning to bolster the team were lettermen Roger Fisher, Kearney sophomore, Bill Jeter, Kearney junior and Paul Kucera, Lincoln sophomore.





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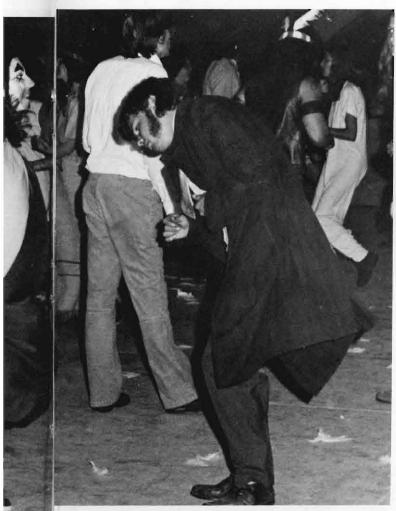




Abundant activities, meeting people on a brother/sister plateau and working in the community were glistening points of being a Greek.

Perfection was not found in any organization dealing with people, but the Greek system sought to help an individual develop his own talents and become aware of the needs of others.

Greek life at KSC was very active, at times hectic and often tiring; but hopefully a person became a brighter individual from working within this group.





Greeks are 14 per cent of KSC

Greeks on the campus of KSC comprise a little over 14 per cent of the college population.

There are eight fraternities and four sororities at KSC. There are about 400 active members in the fraternities and 200 actives in the sororities.

About 760 of the 5,300 students at KSC are Greek, either active or pledges.

All eight fraternities have off-campus houses. Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Phi sororities also have offcampus housing.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority is residing in Case Hall. Chi Omega sorority members reside on the sixth floor of Centennial Towers West, but have a lodge off-campus for meeting and special occasions.

The Greeks at KSC promote their system annually during Greek Week.

Greek Week is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic, the governing bodies of the fraternities and sororities.

This year, Greek Week was held November 12-18. It included Greek games held in Cushing Coliseum and a dance which was open to all KSC students.

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Outstanding Greeks

Jane Goossen and Clark Kolterman were named outstanding Greek woman and man for 1972-73.

Outstanding Greeks are chosen by a faculty committee who base their decision on Greek participation, campus activities and a paragraph on how they feel their activities benefit the Greek system.

The two individuals were selected from a group of Greek members representing the various sororities and fraternities on campus.

They were named at the Greek dance, the last event of

Greek Week, Nov. 18.

Miss Goossen was president of Chi Omega sorority. She was named outstanding Chi Omega active for 1972 and was an official delegate to the 1972 Chi Omega National Convention.

Kolterman was president of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity. He was named outstanding Beta Sigma Psi active for 1971-72, was listed in Who's Who Among Greek Sororities and Fraternities and was nominated for the Ereck Board Outstanding National Active.





Inter Fraternity Council

Inter-Fraternity Council is set up to help unify the Greek system at KSC by promoting Greek ideas.

The organization also tries to help establish better relations between the Greek system and the rest of KSC.

An advisory board is set up by IFC to offer guidance, not criticism, to each of the individual fraternity houses.

This year the council helped

with open rush activities and together with Panhellenic sponsored Greek Week. IFC also participates in helping with one service project annually.

IFC is made up of two individuals from each of KSC's eight fraternities.

Each year, IFC awards the scholarship award to the fraternity with the highest over-all grade point average.







Panhellenic

Panhellenic Council functioned as the governing body for the sororities, coordinating and strengthening the Greek system through a wide variety of purposes and projects.

The council was composed of three women from each of KSC's four sororities: one junior and another senior member and the president of

the sorority.

Panhellenic jointly sponsored Greek Week with IFC.

Panhellenic also sponsored the annual scholarship banquet March 5. A plaque was presented to the sorority with the highest scholastic average for 1972 and the individual sororities honored their outstanding members.





LEFT: Ann Splittgerber, president; Ce-Ce Langen, treasurer; Val Swanson, secretary; Julie Jensen, vice president; Evie Hynes, rush chairman.

Acacia receives national charter

KSC's chapter of Acacia received its national charter spring. National officers and brothers of other chapters participated in the four-day event.

Acacia was in its second year of existence at KSC. Stress was placed on brotherhood and scholastic achievement. Acacia obtained the highest scholastic average of the Greek fraternities on campus.

Service projects included work in the Kearney community, raising money for the Heart Fund and the Oranzen Family and helping United-Rent-All with their distribution as ideas.

Acacia was active in college intramurals and were among the top scorers in the intramural sweepstakes contest.

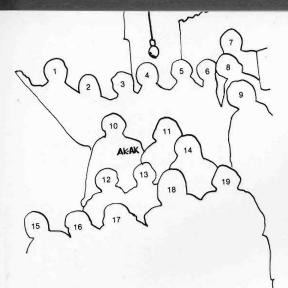
Social functions included a Halloween party, a 50's party, a pig roast, and functions with the sororities on campus.











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AOPi's turn dorm into first house

Highlighting this year, the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority moved into its own house.

Now occupying Case Hall, the AOPi's live on the second floor and use all of the dorm facilities.

This year, the AOPi's initiated the first Big Brother organization. Twenty fraternity members and independents make up the group.

AOPi's have also collected

money for their philanthropic foundation, the Arthritis Fund. They had a work day, sold pens and organized a fraternity basketball game to raise money for the fund.

Anne Slattery was Homecoming Queen. Three AOPi's were listed in Who's Who Among American Student Leaders. They are Victoria Evers, Romona Nielson and Katheryn Morrison.





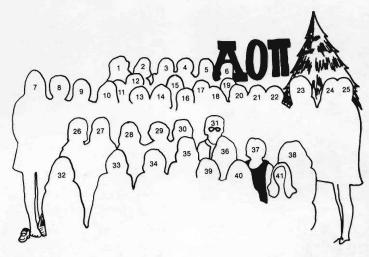


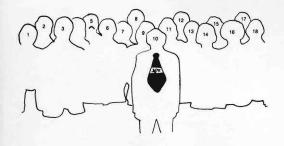








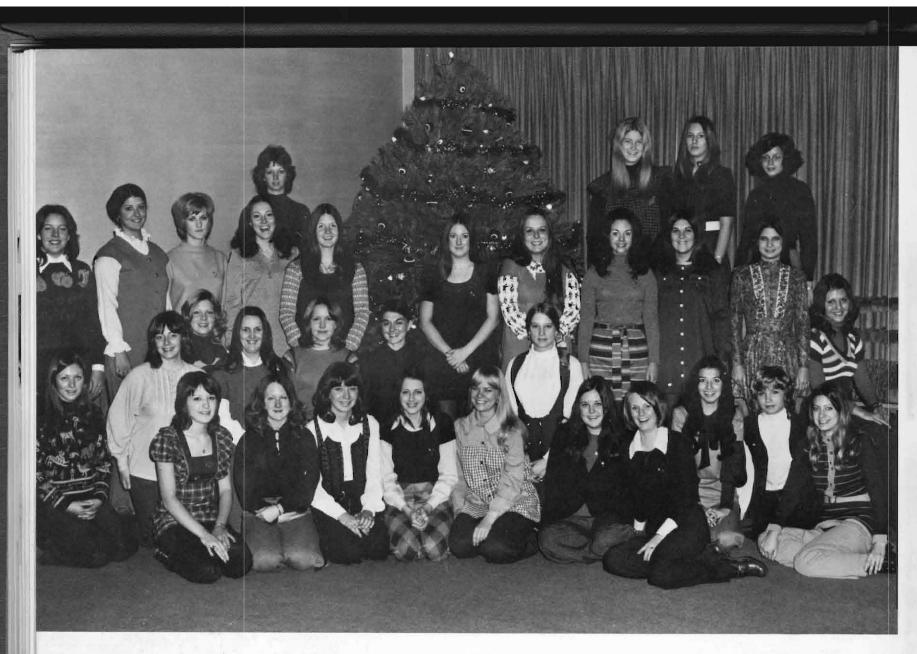




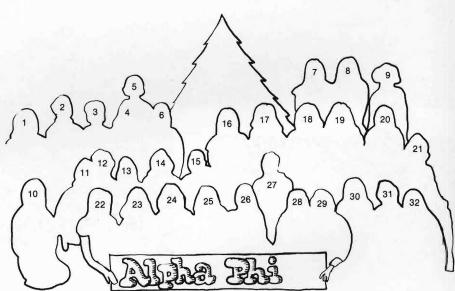
AOPi Big Brothers 1. Ron Johnson; 2. Mike Jorgensen; 3. Steve Walters; 4. Mark Rohlman; 5. Bill Jeter; 6. Gene Torrens; 7. Dennis Tobler; 8. Gail Deyle; 9. Rod Liveringhouse; 10. Dick Skiles; 11. Craig Howe; 12. Craig Lacey; 13. Bob Fattig; 14. Mark Guenin; 15. Jerry Herron; 16. Ken Bossard; 17. Rudy Nuttleman; 18. Randy Fox.

1. Mary Maier; 2. Kathy Inghram; 3. Valerie Diller; 4. Evie Hynes; 5. Mary Naprstek; 6. Jan Dorman; 7. Deanna Solomon; 8. Becky Torrens; 9. Sherre Campbell; 10. Sue Pirnie; 11. Linda Schmidt; 12. Kathy Trout; 13. Deb Carpenter; 14. Nancy Lutes; 15. Rita Qualset; 16. Jenni Newnham; 17. Kathy Morrison, vice president; 18. Chris Bauers; 19. Patt Dunn; 20. Cindy Crowder; 21. Deb Hicks; 22. Carol Carlson; 23. Kathy Winfrey; 24. Ka-

ty Dineen; 25. Kathy Murphy; 26. Monie Nielsen, treasurer; 27. Deb Mills; 28. Shirley Opperman; 29. Sue Vecchio; 30. Rinda Workman; 31. Shannon Wagner; 32. Sharon Ewin, president; 33. Cece Langin; 34. Pat Anderson, corresponding Secretary; 35. Shelley Davis; 36. Diane Guenin; 37. Anne Slattery; 38. Kim Bissel; 39. Sally Hamilton; 40. Lynda Lyons; 41. Monica Walker.



1. Barbara Schroeder; 2. Mary von Rein; 3. Maureen Gaffney; 4. Edna Walters; 5. Bridget Imming; 6. Debby Norman; 7. Janet Farrell; 8. Julie Mears; 9. Marcia Woita; 10. Chris Roland; 11. Barb Lamme; 12. Cindy Nyquist; 13. Nancy Ferguson; 14. Debbie Olsen; 15. Marsha Jensen, treasurer; 16. Chris Johnson; 17. Jennifer Williams, standards chairman; 18. Marjorie Taylor; 19. Julee Lenz; 20. Pam Koziel; 21. Dianne Gabrukiewicz; 22. Darla Lewis; 23. Gwen Aksamit; 24. Debra Lewis, president; 25. BJ Davies, pledge trainer; 26. Gretchen Olsen; 27. Judy Monson; 28. Debra Rodgers 29. Kathy Mears; 30. Lorraine Reyes; 31. Val Swanson; 32. Candyce Fredericks.







Phi's help with national telethon

The Alpha Phi sorority participated in the Jerry Lewis Telethon this year.

Answering the telephone at the Kearney National Guard Armory, the Phis reported to New York how much money was being donated to muscular dystrophy in Nebraska.

Other service projects they participated in were the Kidney Fund and the Heart Fund. Halloween candy was sold to raise money for the Kidney Fund.

Fresh Air provided music for the Burgandy Ball held in December at the Holiday Inn.

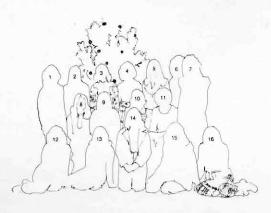
The Alpha Phi pledges were awarded the most points for winning events and having the most spirit at the Sig Ep Olympics. Alpha Phi pledge Marsha Cafferty was chosen as the Olympic Queen.

A birthday party was held each month for all Phis with a birthday in that month. The Phi Phi Award was given to the girl who had received the most recognition that month.









1. Kate Imming, 2. Patty Olson, 3. Deb Layton, 4. Marci Moss, 5. Cynthia Carr, 6. Connie Geiser, 7. Sandy Johnson, 8. Marsha Cafferty, 9. Judy Simpson, 10. Geri Anderson, 11. Karen Roland, 12. Janet Kuhn, 13. Linda Hitz, 14. Sharon Roland, 15. Leslie Wiggins, 16. Nancy Wise.

Brotherhood important to ATO's

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity offers opportunity for participation and leadership to its members. At the same time it demands responsibility and the realization by the brothers of the work that is necessary for a successful college career and fraternity.

Service projects develop a perspective for the needs of others and that being part of the college community does not separate one from the "hassels" of the world for four years.

ATO's participated in Honey Sunday, the Red Cross blood

drive, the Heart Fund and delivering food and packages to needy families during the holidays.

Alpha Tau Omega is a social fraternity and "good times" are an integral part of its existence. ATO's sponsor a pajama party, wine and cheese bash and a spring formal.

The "little sister" program is an auxiliary of the fraternity. The sis's are an important part of the ATO's. The 30 women are selected by the ATO brothers and they help with rush, service projects and social activities.

Alpha Tau Omega



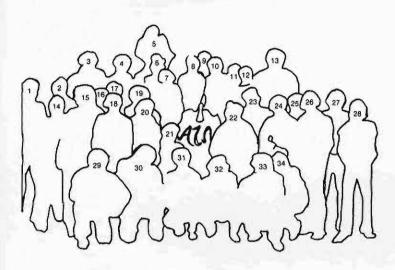






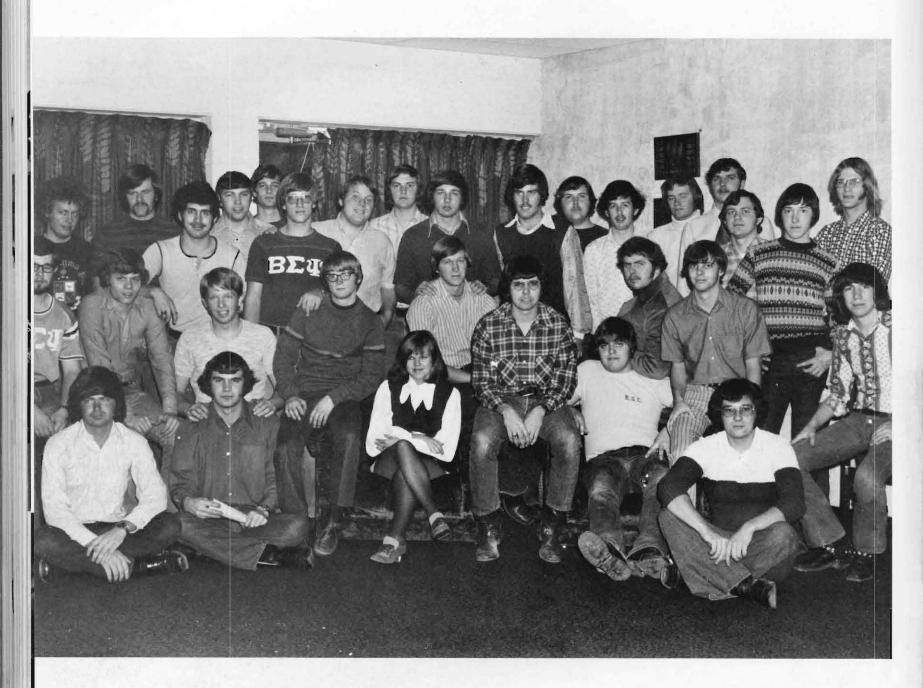




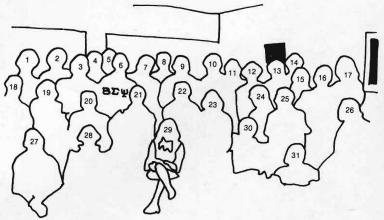


1. Doug Cover; 2. Bill Jeter; 3. Lynn Artz; 4. Steve Cruickshank; 5. Brad Oberg; 6. Chuch Slagle; 7. Barry Ballou; 8. Chuck Martens; 9. Mike Hickman; 10. Ed Pierce; 11. Terry Ringling; 12. Randy Kuhl; 13. Mike Rol; 14. Ken Gotobed; 15. Dennis Venema; 16. Dick Selig; 17. Tom Robson; 18. Dick Munn; 19. Craig Howe; 20. Russ Weimer, vice president; 21. Bill Dunn, treasurer; 22. Ben Morey, president; 23. Rod Murk; 24. Dennis Faith, secretary; 25. Steve Farmer; 26. Jack Bergen; 27. Martin Erickson; 28. Doug Munson; 29. Byron Peeks; 30. Doug Hobleman; 31. Ed Roupke; 32. Mark Gotobed; 33. Brent Sandsted; 34. Bruce Staley.





1. Kenneth Bossard; 2. Mark Pankoke; 3. Sam Shada; 4. Roger Coon; 5. Lonnie Nobel; 6. Steve Jensen; 7. Clark Kolterman, president; 8. Ron Horst; 9. Dave Poore; 10. Steve Olsen; 11. Jim Arehart; 12. Bryan Danielson; 13. Lance Carman; 14. John Jelkin; 15. Keith Swenson; 16. Gary Brackhan; 17. Ron Morris, secretary; 18. Bob Lamborn; 19. Mike Hauff; 20. Dave Yost, second vice president; 21. Marshall Nelson; 22. Dennis Valentine; 23. Randy Fox; 24. Jim Jelkin; 25. Jim Dorman; 26. Randy Rabe; 27. Randy Lienemann; 28. Dick Johnson; 29. Sandy Coon, house mother; 30. Gary Dickmeyer; 31. Lyle Peshek, first vice president.





Beta Sigma Psi has new parents

New to the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity this year are house parents, Roger and Sandy Coon. They have been parents since last May.

Roger was a former Beta Sig. Fraternity president, Clark Kolterman, asked the Coons to fill the position of house parents last year as a wild idea.

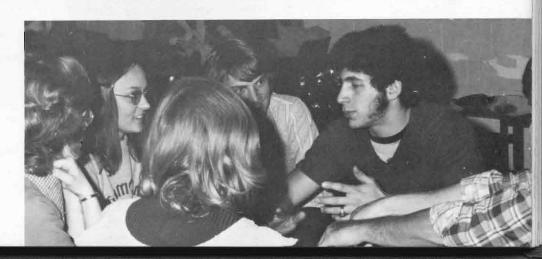
Thirty-five members live in the Beta Sig house that was built in 1969. The Beta Sigs claim the outstanding pledge class from last year. They were also the fraternity with the second highest grade-point average.

Beta Sigma Psi is for Lutheran college men. Main objectives are to develop each member socially, spiritually and scholastically. Beta Sigs sponsor social events, work with Campus Lutheran and rank high scholastically among the KSC fraternities.











1. Nancy Koch, secretary; 2. Kathy Prchal; 3. Melinda McCauley; 4. Joyce Magnuson; 5. Suzanne Meyer; 6. Pam Hagemann, treasurer; 7. Mary Lou Klipfel, vice president; 8. Nancy Schuyler; 9. Judy Schmidt; 10. Charlene Duffy; 11. Pat Sams; 12. Juli Kopf; 13. Nancy Rexroth; 14. Louise Urich; 15. LuAnn Lathrop; 16. Linda Dobesh; 17. Daylene Fitzke; 18. Sue Shrack; 19. Barb Luth; 20. Geri Hughes; 21. Ann Splittgerber; 22. Connie Hickman; 23. Becki Bauman; 24. Sue Maseman; 25. Sara Cheney; 26. Kathy Sheen; 27. Rosie Carmichael; 28. Carolyn Yant; 29. Deb Lovell.







1. Margie Fletcher; 2. Linda Brown, president; 3. Barb Slusarski; 4. Judy Graul; 5. Kristi Koch; 6. Sue Wilson; 7. Susie Zajicek; 8. Cathy Alenaxder; 9. Julie Hall; 10. Pam Hiller; 11. Deanna Sheen; 12. Deb Baumgartner; 13. Anne Peters; 14. Lynn Herngren;

15. Marcia Huebner; 16. Sarah Fairhead; 17. Kris Hessheimer; 18. Sheri Patocka; 19. Dori Richard; 20. Patti Carter; 21. Jane Hellwig; 22. Carol Nissen; 23. Anne Dunn; 24. Karen Lewis; 25. Sharon Labertew; 26. Diane Trusty; 27. Juli Bienhoff; 28. Suzi Start.



Chi O's win scholarship plaque

The Chi Omega sorority was awarded the Panhellenic Scholarship Plaque for the third consecutive year last spring. Efforts were made again this year to attain the highest scholarship record among sororities at KSC.

Listed as the sorority's service projects are the annual Easter Seal Bunny Hop and

Christmas Kindness. In addition, the Chi O's assisted the college and community in organizing the 1972 Bike-athon and fund raising for the Cancer Society.

In their social life the Chi O's held the Cotillion Ball and banquet in January and an informal Cottonball Dance in the spring.



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New look for Gamma Phi house

This year the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority added a new look to its house. During the summer the houses were repapered and new carpeting and furniture was obtained. A new formal living room was also added to the house.

The Gamma Phi's have their own food service this year. Instead of having separate kitchens, the sorority eats their evening meal all together.

In January the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority celebrated their 100th year nationally. A celebration was held to honor this date. Service projects the Gamma Phi's participated in were Honey Sunday and the Bloodmobile. They also donated canned goods to needy families during Thanksgiving. For Halloween some of the Gamma Phi's took young children Trick or Treating.

The Gamma Phi's who received individual honors were Deborah Suck who was homecoming princess. Gamma Phi's listed in Who's Who Among American Student Leaders were Cathie McCumber, Teresa Olsen and Kay Soucie.





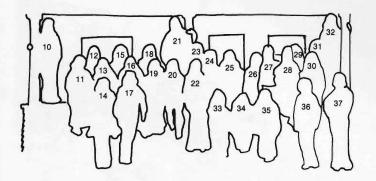
Gamma Phi Beta











1. Vicki Ringling; 2. Marilyn Fairley; 3. Shelley Braun; 4. Luan Loerch; 5. Kathy Svoboda;6. Terry Turner;7. Jane Johnson;8. Julie Jensen; 9. Karla Walls; 10. Carol Biehl; 11. Marilyn Rhylander; 12. Kay Soucie; 13. Julie Torpin; 14. Pam Scott; 15. Kathy Klasek, treasurer; 16. Jan Yetman; 17. Barbara O'Hare; 18. Susan Merboth; 19. Mary Pevaney; 20. Marilyn Velazquez; 21. Sandy Zepnak; 22. Jill Hobbie; 23. Glenda Valentine; 24. Beckey Diehl; 25. Karen Stessman; 26. Jan Baumann; 27. Bev Reinsch; 28. Diane Getter; 29. Sue Kurkowski; 30. Barb Lassen; 31. Cathie McCumber, president; 32. Jill Hansen; 33. Cindi Meiyer; 34. Chris Sharp; 35. Chris Bjorklund; 36. Deb Klunschmidt, pledge director; 37. Beth Lind.

1. Allen Rasmussen, president;
2. Jim Lovell; 3. Rich Schroeder;
4. Gary Pederson; 5. Steve
Buntemeyer; 6. Gary Henning;
7. Jim Cox; 8. Mike Noah; 9. Scott
Anderson, vice president; 10. Rich
Roettger; 11. Terry Keise; 12. Tim
Adams; 13. Dan Mowrey, treasurer;
14. Mark Loescher; 15. Steve
Peiper; 16. Kirk Imgram; 17. Kim
Elder; 18. Steve Billeter; 19. Tom
Bixby; 20. Scott Maline; 21. Dave
Butler; 22. Bruce Toshoj, pledge
trainer; 23. Sledge.







Frat begins local Big Brothers

The Phi Delta Theta's formulated a new service project this year. It was the Big Brother Association made up of fraternity men and children of the Bryant Elementary School. With the children, the Phi Delts played games, attended football games and initiated individual activities.

In addition to year round functions with sororities, the Phi Delt's had a Founders Day party, Hobo Hop, Hog Roast and a Christmas party.

Improving scholarship was one of the main focuses of the Phi Delt's during the year.

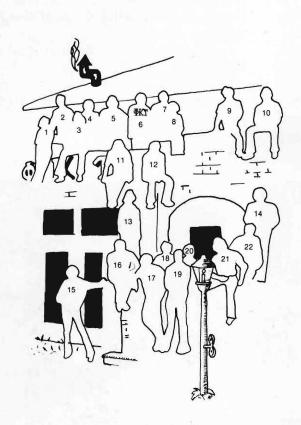
Allen Rasmussen was voted outstanding active and Greg Hiner received the outstanding pledge award.

Future plans of the fraternity included working with the chapter alumni redecorating the inside and outside of their house.









1. Charles Ushio; 2. Kenneth Kohrs; 3. Scott Lyman; 4. Jeffery Moore; 5. Garey Gorey; 6. David Hamilton; 7. Steve Wilkinson; 8. Mike Moser; 9. Chris Wilkinson; 10. Tim Stanton; 11. Terry Schwab; 12. George Bagsley; 13. Lynn Haddix, vice president; 14. John Sloan, president; 15. Gregory Larson, treasurer; 16. Jerry Smith; 17. Daniel Spindler; 18. Danny Hill; 19. Daryle Mueling; 20. Dennis Carlson; 21. Ken Ushio; 22. Thomas Beucker, secretary.







Phi Tau's sponsor children's party

This year the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, assisted by the Wagoneers, sponsored a Christmas party for children of low income families. The party included an afternoon of games and a meal with children between the ages of five and eight.

The Phi Tau's social calendar consisted of various theme

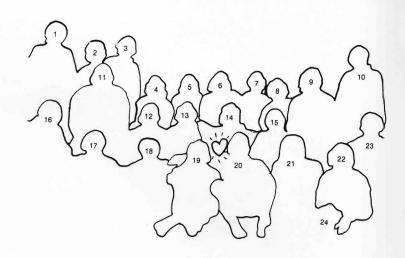
parties such as a Mouse Party, where guests entered the house by tunneling through a maze and a Pajama Party. Their formal was held January 27 and Fresh Air provided the entertainment.

John Sloan was named outstanding active and the outstanding pledge was Alvin Ehrhart.











1. Brad Merchant; 2. Ron Lovegrove; 3. Jon VanHousen; 4. Thomas Grothe, pledge trainer; 5. Bob Hickman; 6. Tod Johnson; 7. Nels Peterson, treasurer; 8. Don Dryer; 9. Gerry Reinsch; 10. Mark Kemf; 11. Dennis Nelson; 12. Robert Elliot; 13. Charles Anderson; 14. Mike Pettinger; 15. Mike Donnelly; 16. Don Yeackley; 17. Fred Hess; 18. Dan Carmen; 19. Craig Holz, president; 20. David Kleeb, vice president; 21. Jeff Shada; 22. Bob Pruckler; 23. Rob Geisert; 24. Che.









Sig Eps place first in intramurals

Awards received by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity were: first place in intramural football and aided by the Chi Omega sorority, second runner up in homecoming float competition.

The Sig Eps are unique in that they are the only fraternity on campus that publishes a calendar. They also sponsor co-ed olympics.

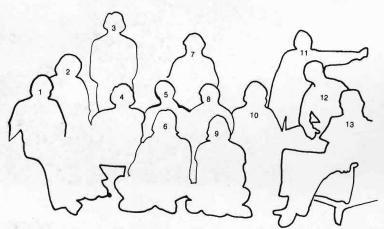
Sig Ep pledges direct the Olympics, held in the fall.

Pledges of the four sororities participate in cigar smoking, coke chugging, trike races and other contests. Crowning of Miss Sig Ep Olympics and recognition of the sorority winner concluded the competition.

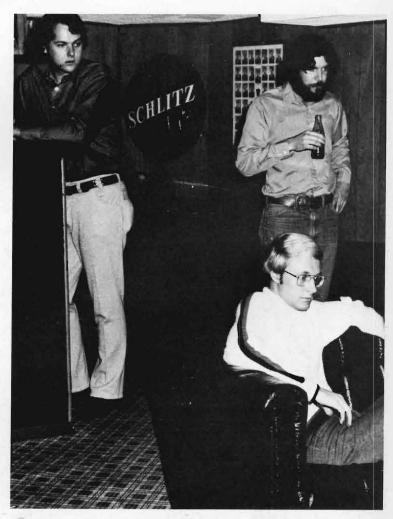
This year the Sigma Phi Epsilon goal was to strengthen the alumni foundation and to offer more of a brotherhood relationship.



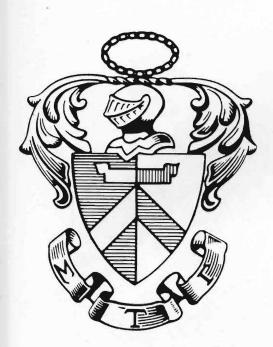




1. Kurt Koch; 2. Mark Ruhlman; 3. Phil Gropp, first vice president; 4. Ken Schadegg, president; 5. Brad Cool; 6. Mike Kennedy, second vice president; 7. Reggie Sissel, third vice president; 8. Harry Campbell; 9. Tom Devolt; 10. Dudley Nelson; 11. Dennis Hansen; 12. Gail Deyle; 13. Dave Brokaw.



Sig Tau's move to new address



New furniture, a new kitchen and more space compliment the Sig Tau's new address at 524 W. 26th. The Sig Tau's have also carpeted and painted their new house.

Jerry Hynes, member of the Kearney Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, was selected the Outstanding Man at the national fraternity meeting for 1972.

The Sig Tau's sponsor the annual Powderpuff Football Tournaments. Teams of sorority and independent women compete for trophies. Earnings go to the KSC Foun-

dation for college scholarships.

Annual functions included the Toga Tromp, White Rose Formal and Parent's Founders

This year's Parent's Founders Day guest speaker, Ronald Roskens, was the President of the University of Nebraska at Omaha and a former Sigma Tau Gamma national officer.

Tiny Tau's are the girls in the little sister program. They help with the Sig Tau's rush activities and parties.







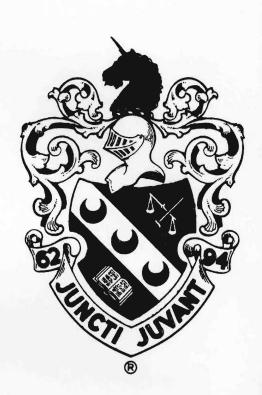
Scholarship fund is new project

Raising money for a scholarship fund was a new fraternity project undertaken by the Theta Xi's during 1972. Shaving cream was sold to members of the community to finance the award presented to the pledge with the highest grade point average. Rick Vondencamp was recipient of this year's scholarship.

A Swamp Stomp, Las Vegas

Night and a Fifties Party were among the Theta Xi's activities in the social area. In September, for two evenings, the Theta Xi's hosted a "Welcome to KSC" party open to everyone. Live entertainment and refreshments were a part of the festivities.

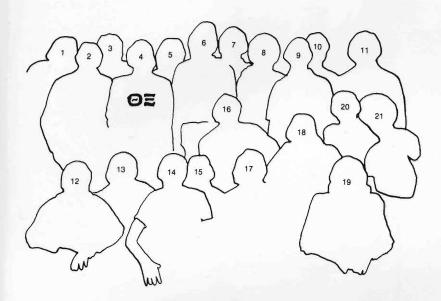
The Theta Xi's celebrated their 109th year as a national fraternity on April 29.











1. Gary Wiedel; 2. Steve Walters; 3. Kurt Christensen; 4. Jarret Knoll; 5. Herschel Pilcher; 6. Steve Anderson, pledge educator; 7. Jeff Breranek; 8. Bob Forney; 9. Jerry Ohlman; 10. Don Adler; 11. George Vana; 12. Bob Krause, president; 13. Jim Dake; 14. Mike Kresak; 15. Jack Garlock; 16. Dan Laux; 17. Tim Hughes, secretary; 18. Randy Ernst; 19. Doc Thomas; 20. Dick Kincaid, vice president; 21. Lloyd Meinrich.



Greek Queens



Alpha Omicron Pi Queen, Monie Nielsen



Alpha Phi Queen, Debbie Lewis



Alpha Tau Omega Queen, Debra Rogers



Beta Sigma Psi Queen, Cindy Crowder



Chi Omega Queen, Carolyn Yant



Gamma Phi Beta Queen, Cathie McCumber



Phi Delta Theta Queen, Mary von Rein



Phi Kappa Tau Queen, Kathleen Klasek



Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart, Cynthia Hauver



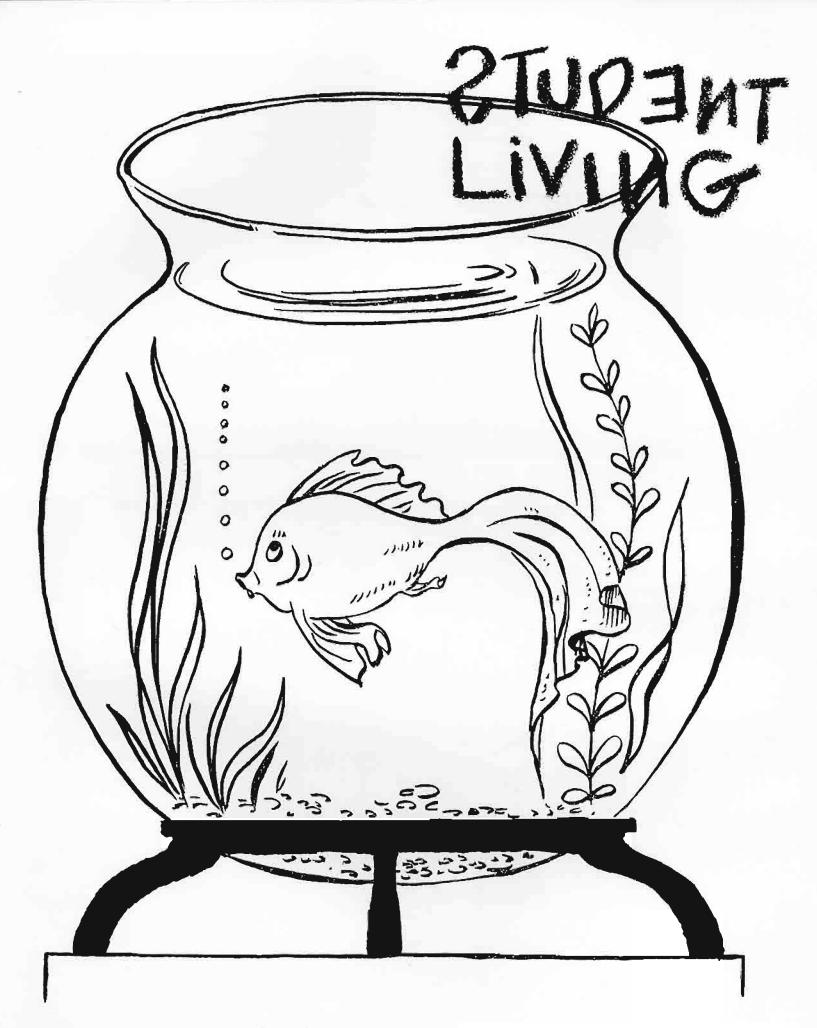
Sigma Tau Gamma Queen, Jane O'Neal



Theta Xi Sweetheart Patricia Sams

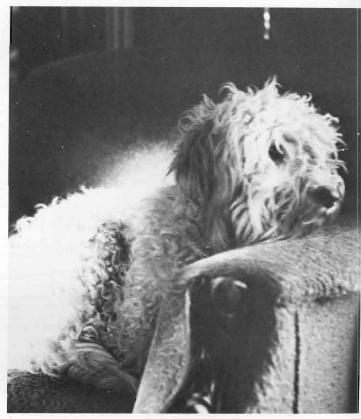


Spring Cleaning



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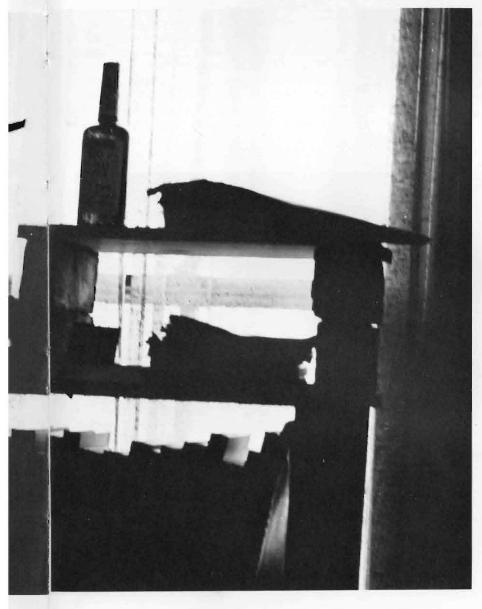








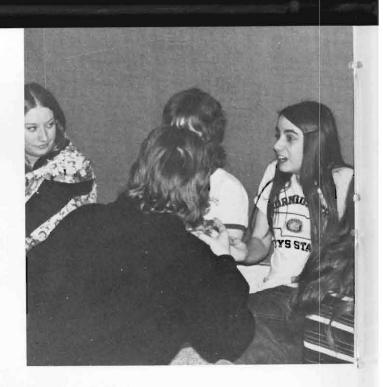




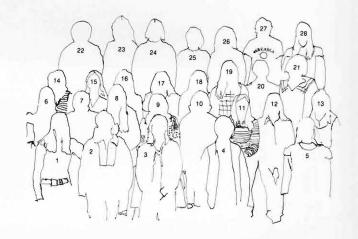
To live off-campus or in the dorm? What a decision to be faced with because this one simple act could be an asset or a hindrance to a student's semester.

The rosie picture painted dealing with apartments can often times backfire. Dull routine of cooking, cleaning and the colorful chore of cleaning up after parties often sets in. However, couple this with living in one room with another person and eating imaginary Slater's food — one could just as easily draw straws.

This was the sketchy picture of living depicted at KSC.



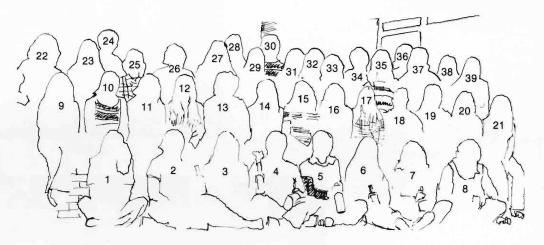
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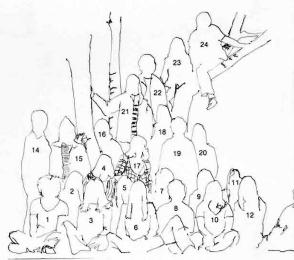
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LUDDEN 3RD — 1. Kathy Peterson, 2. Marty Wilson, 3. Denie Ronnekamp, 4. Shirlee Zabel, 5. Brenda Witte, 6. Donna Ristine, 7. Bobbet Yost, 8. Linda Kuhn, 9. Anne Northup, 10. Roxi Ramig, 11. Ardithe Brown, 12. Linda Dixon, 13. Robin Carroll, 14. Debbie Badberg, 15.

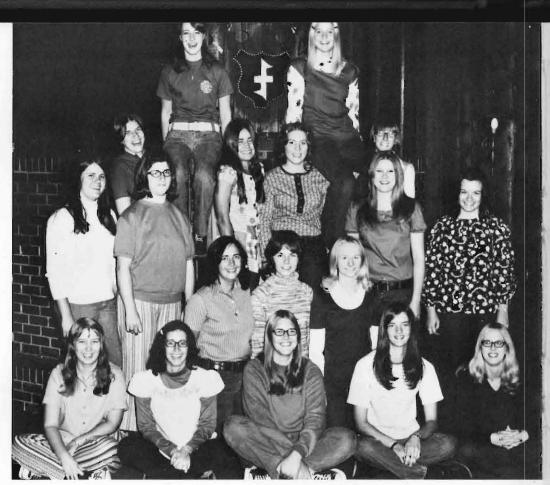
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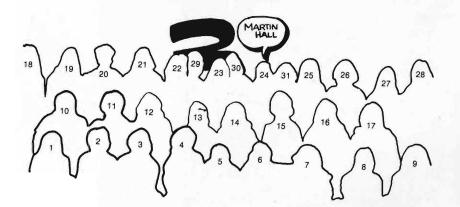




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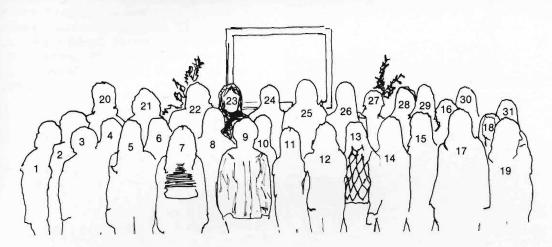






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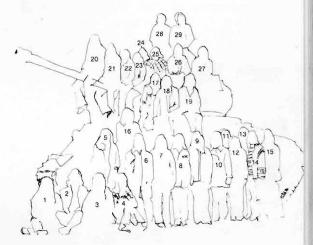


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Czaplewski, 17. Joan Bamsberger, 18. Paula Carlson, 19. Loretta Krajewski, 20. Marla Bean, 21. Marla Babel, 22. Carol Badberg, 23. Denise Fiero, 24. Marilyn Priebe, 25. Lisa Potter, 26. Connie Einspahr, 27. Cindy Sobieszczyk, 28. Cathy Cotton, 29. Becky Diehl

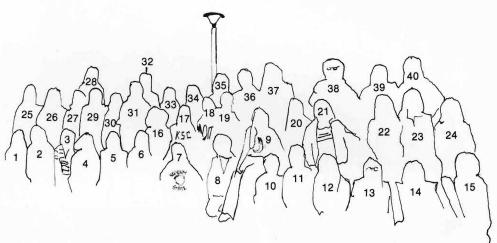


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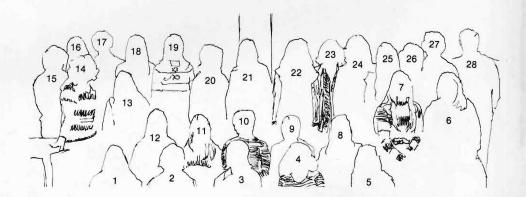


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CTW 4TH — 1. Patty Schmidt, 2. Marsha Anderson, 3. Deb Foster, 4. De Morrell, 5. Kathleen Jones, 6. Kathy Albee, 4. Charlotte Block, 8. Sandra Zuckweiler, 9. Karen Olsen, 10. Margene French, 11. Deb Steerson, 12. Lisa Bellinghausen, 13. Jeanine Ziesler, 14. Julie Faber, 15. Deb English, 16. Janet Winter,

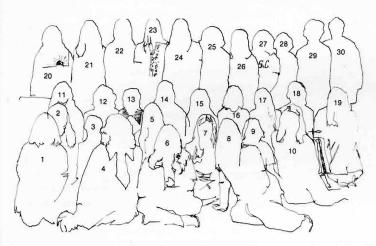
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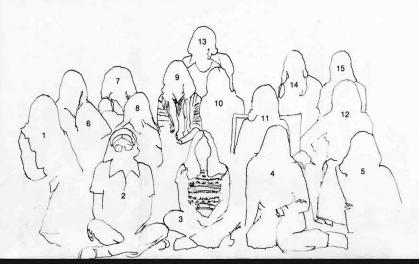
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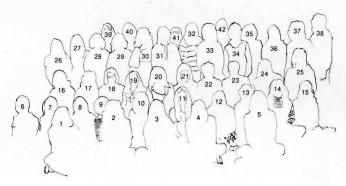




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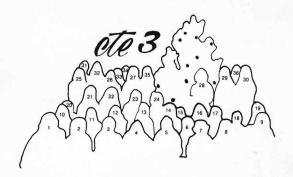




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CTE THIRD FLOOR — 1. Jan Carlson, 2. Jalyn Caldwell, 3. Cindy Duval, 4. Jean Brogan, 5. Jennifer Johnson, 6. Kay Coyle, 7. Cecilia Brooks, 8. Carol Adams, 9. La Del Calvin, 10. Pat Lacy, 11. Martha Terry, 12. Sally Brengelman, 13. Phyllis Burger, 14. Marsha Peal, 15. Kathy Conklin, 16. Tracy Smaqacz, 17. Jane Schindler, 18. Kathy Ross, 19. Kathy

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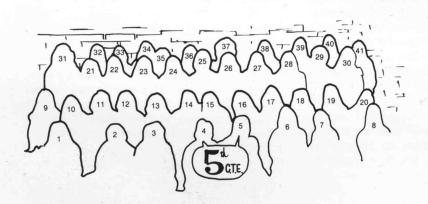


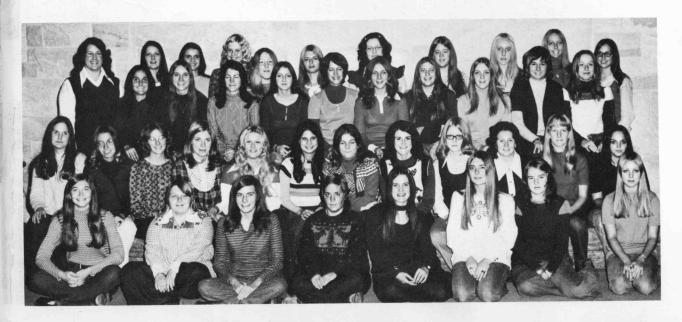


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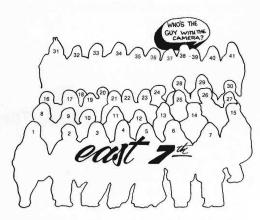
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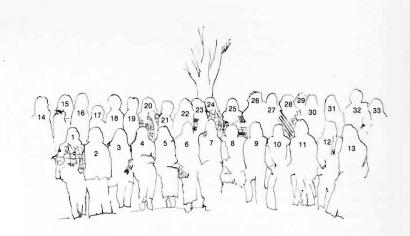








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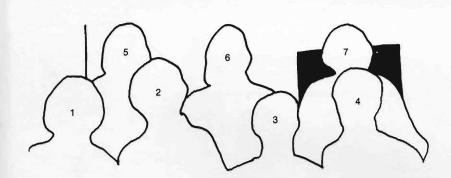
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Schuessler, 20. Connie Wilkins, 21. Bebe Wieland, 22. Susie Zajicek, 23. Karen Yerian, 24. Jeni Zuellner, 25. Robin Rathje, 26. Diane Wollschlager, 27. Kathy Ryan, 28. Darlene Wolden, 29. Julie Reed, 30. Barb Slusarski, 31. Mindy Myers, 32. LuAnn Samuelson, 33. Kathy Stark.





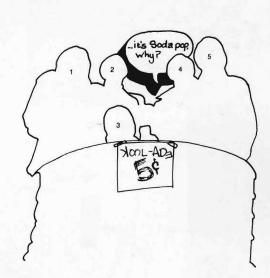


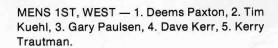


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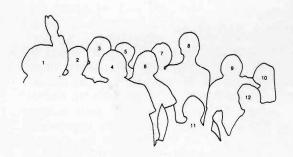






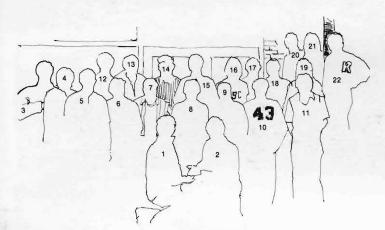


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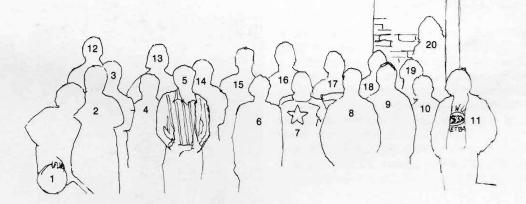






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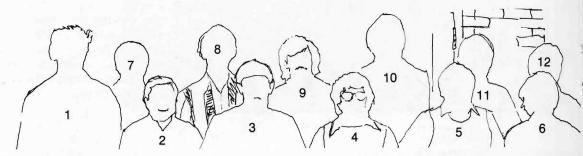
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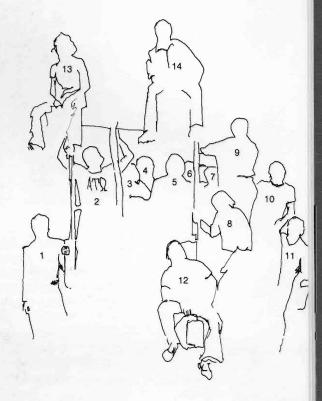


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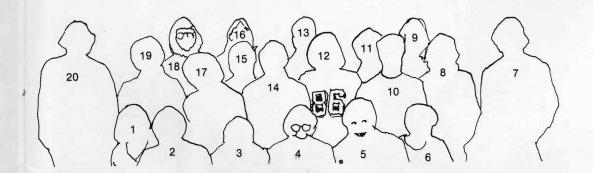




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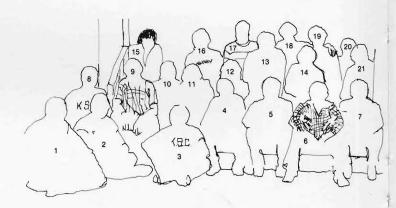


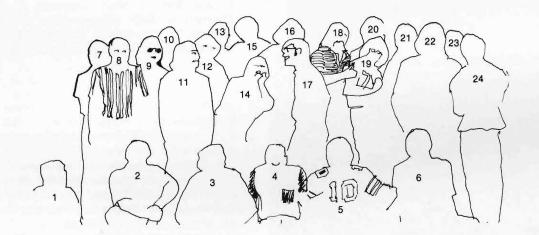
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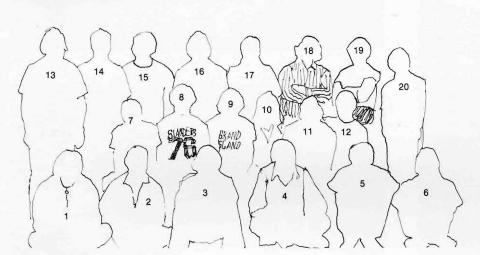




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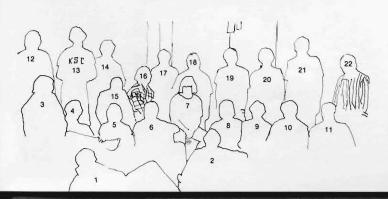






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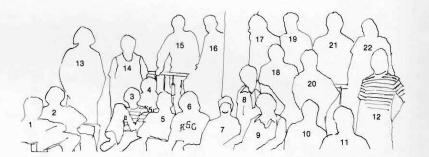
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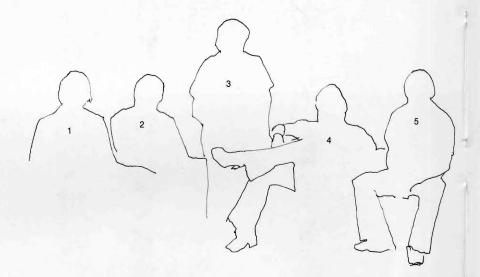
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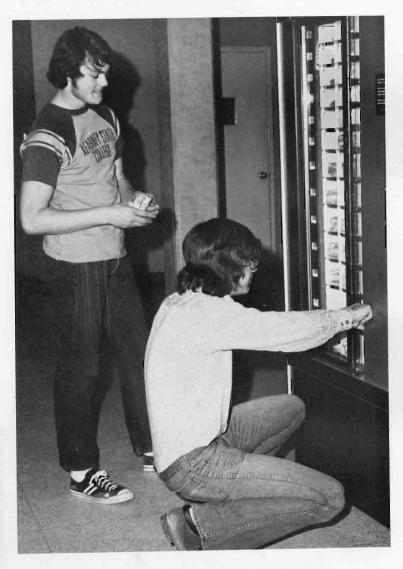
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Motel living brings odd reactions

When Jerrold Schroeder has invited girls over to his place, he's gotten some strange reactions.

Some of his dates thought he was kidding at first. But Jerrold really wasn't joking when he invited girls to unit 3 of the Shady Lane Motel.

Living in the motel unit with shag carpeting, air conditioning, phone, and kitchenette complete with dishes has been ideal for this single guy. And what more could a bachelor ask for when a maid comes in once a week to clean.

Schroeder got the idea of motel living and began inquiring at several motels about a year ago. Prior to living at Shady Lane he stayed at the Cannon Motel.

"It's close to campus and I get to meet alot of people who check in and out of the motel," Schroeder said. As as matter of fact he's been so pleased with the motel life that he's even taken a summer job working at the Fort Kearney Inn.









Girls prefer apartment to dorms

Exposed plumbing, sinks that didn't always drain and echoes from the upstairs tenants doing calisthenics were just a few of the things apartment dwellers encountered.

Such was the situation for Barb Stienike, Joan Cook and Sharon Hauder.

Considering these facts plus the denial of house pets, the girls have thought the cost

of their apartment too high.

But on the other hand, they've enjoyed "more freedom" than living off campus has offered. They've liked the opportunity to have people over and the chance to experiment with their own cooking.

One advantage over dormitory living, they said, was that there's more space to an apartment than just a bedroom.





House comparable to life in zoo

Imagine living in the Bobbie Brooks factory, the Pillsbury Bakeshop, an old west gambling parlour and the local city dump — this is Campus Inn.

In order to get from the front door to your bedroom, you trip over a watercolor of the house across the street, a box of pins, four weeks accumulation of comic books and weird Heralds, a bean bag chair, six dozen burnt cookies, one fallen cake and three ashtrays on fire from a candy wrapper conflicting with accumulation of butts (cigarettes).

Going up the stairs or down one trips over three sacks of garbage, six empty cases of pop bottles, assorted mateless shoes, three overdue library books and occasionally a prospective AA member.

Once you survive the trip to your peaceful haven, you are met by the glorious news that your roommate achieved the maximum — a date with Joe

"Cool" College. It's like walking into a den of howling banshees.

Everyone helps in the preparations, donating their most valued possessions — a \$3.00 pair of panty hose, a new sweater, a darling pair of shoes, a perfect pair of mittens, and of course only the best cologne. At last Cinderella is off on her date with the prince.

Campus Inn's hours match those of Las Vegas. The place is dead until 1 p.m. and hops until 4 a.m.

Occasionally a deviant roomie decides to doze off before 10 p.m. only to be awakened by cries of who's parked diagonally in the parking lot, let me in I forgot my key, that b— —, I'll never speak to him again, Help! I need a typewriter and it goes on and on.

Living in a zoo isn't that bad; besides, it's educational.













Bachelors pick ultimate for 'pad'

"It's distinguished," Lynn Haddix explained as the reason he, Randy Atwood and Harold Lichty chose for living at Grenoble Apartments. The apartments with the large rooms and even a dishwasher are thought by many to be the ultimate housing open to students.

Atwood, Lichty and Haddix came to that same conclusion. "It's worth it," Atwood said of the price they must pay. The three admitted they paid more than when they lived together

in the Phi Tau house.

None of the three works to pay the rent although Lichty and Haddix work at the Hitching Post to keep them in the threads that go with their bachelor pad.

It has not been perfect, they admitted, especially after their first party brought complaints from the landlord.

Atwood was glad to get out of the trailer he lived in the first semester, but misses the water bed the management denies him in his new home.











Girls like double trailer benefits

Enjoyable and satisfying offcampus life was found by six girls in a double-wide trailer.

Double wides offered adequate facilities with three bedrooms, two bathrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and utility room. Dishwasher and laundry facilities are included in the trailer.

Patty Barry, Cecil Beyke, Debbie Egging, Kathy Perlinger, DeDe Quinn and Trudy Thompson found off campus living offered a more at home atmosphere and was cheaper than living in the dorm.

Cooperation among the six girls served as no real problem. Everyone living in the trailer did their share of cooking and cleaning making the burden lighter for each.

Another point appreciated was their ability to come and go as they pleased. Also with the yard space around the trailer parties were no hassel to their neighbors.



Ants hit couple

"If it wasn't for the 'attacking

ants,' College Heights would be a great place to live," said Jay and Jamie Stryker.

Other than that they have been pretty content living there. The rent has been reasonable and there wasn't any worry about paying utilities.

Another advantage was an abundance of available babysitters for their son, Clay. Jamie, who works, found it convenient to leave him upstairs with the sitter.

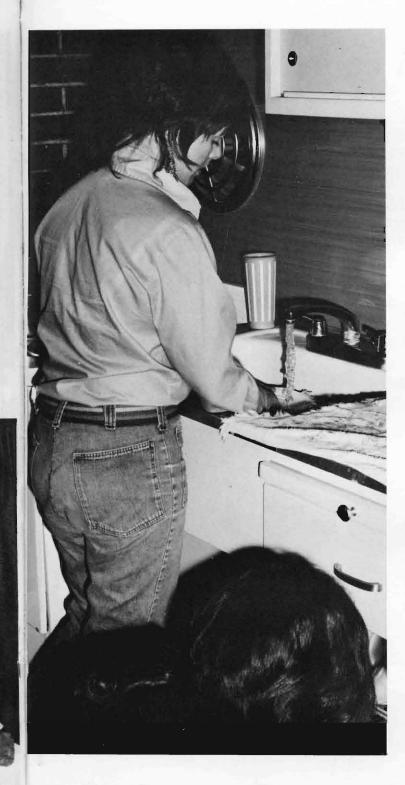
Stryker, who plays with the Elastic Band, said he doesn't practice at the apartment but occasionally there were a few pounds from the neighboring walls.

The Strykers, said that with Clay, they could use another room. "Small places get crowded easier," Jamie said, "but we manage."











Unusual beds feature of unit

Pull the couch away from the wall . . . I'd like to go to sleep. The hide-a-bed was an added attraction of DeAnne Delong and Marla Bauerle's one-room efficiency at College Heights.

DeAnne and Marla felt that living in an efficiency unit was good for a couple of people because the rent was reasonable and College Heights offered a good location.

Problems arose when one is sitting on the couch studying and one wants to sleep. However, problems can be overcome when rent was \$65 a month including utilities.

Apartment size is a little bigger than rooms in the dorms. The apartments have a kitchen area, with stove, refrigerator and sink; storage area; living room area and a bathroom.

Closet space is readily available and partially compensates for any lack of room.



Location in country suits couple

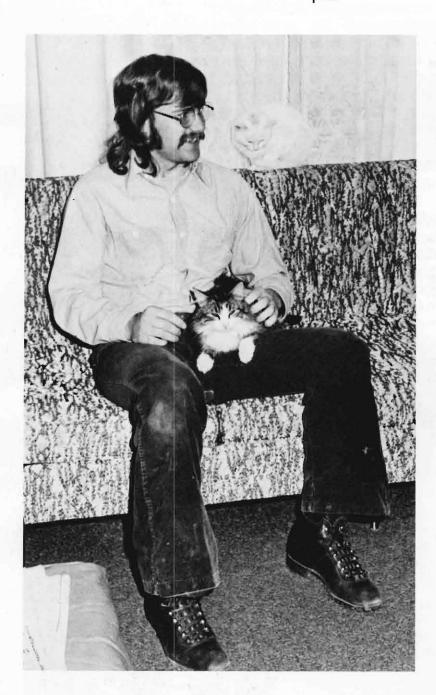
A house situated four miles out of town was just what Doug and Nikki Terry needed for their family of five cats and a dog.

dog.

The Terry's found that living in the country was a good way to get away from all the people.

They explained that living in the country was more private. Nikki said they enjoyed their location because they could get away and go for long walks.

It was also convenient for Nikki since her employer lived across the road.









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Nigerians enjoy spacious living

Efiong Akpan, Nigeria senior, and his wife, Joyce, are enjoying life at KSC, while living in a spacious apartment for two.

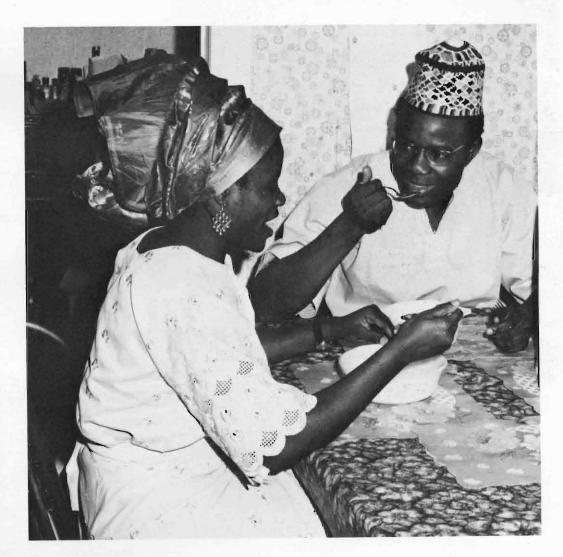
Although apartment living give the Akpan's less opportunity to meet people, they enjoyed the privacy that accompanies off-campus living.

With the Akpans both being students at KSC, it was important to live close to the college,

so they chose an apartment only six blocks from campus.

"However living in an apartment does have a few disadvantages," said Akpan, "those being that the heating systems are sometimes inadequate."

Convenience did play a major role in why the Akpans chose apartment living. "Apartment living is convenient for my wife," said Akpan, "and I enjoy it too."



Fortunate student pays no rent

Curt Beyer had been one of the few students at KSC who can boast of a residence where he hasn't paid for rent or meals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elliott, 89 and 79 respectively, explained that they allowed Curt to live in their home so someone would be with them in the house at nights.

Beyer hasn't been paying rent but helped by taking care of the cooking and cleaning while Mrs. Elliott recovered from a crushed vertebra. He was given permission to use their phone which is at the Elliott's bedside. But since they retired at 9:00 p.m. and he didn't wish to disturb them, Curt asked his friends not to call after 9:00.

This didn't present any problems though, since his friends realized the situation.

Beyer came to know the Elliott's by visiting a friend who lived with them before he did. He said he liked the Elliott's and enjoyed the living situation.

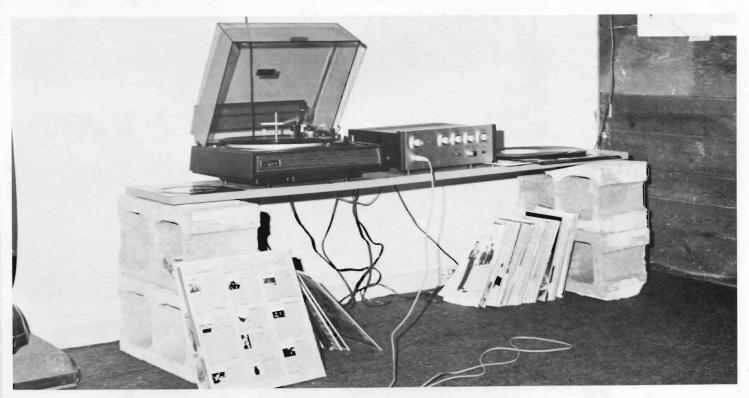








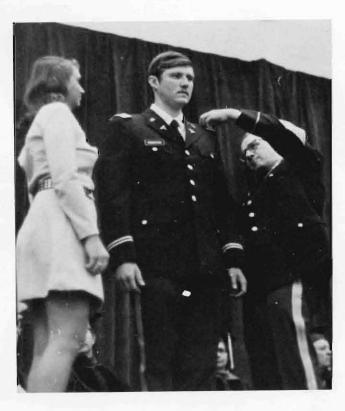


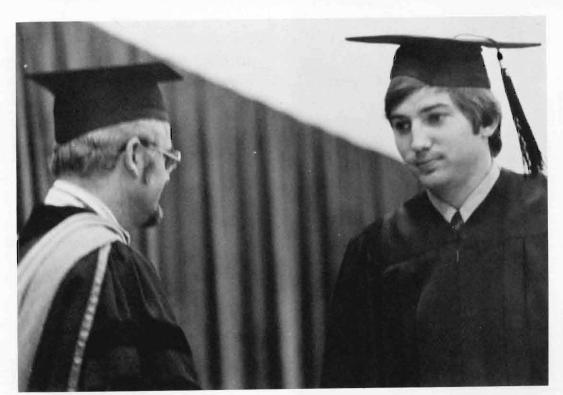




A Joe-College Doll



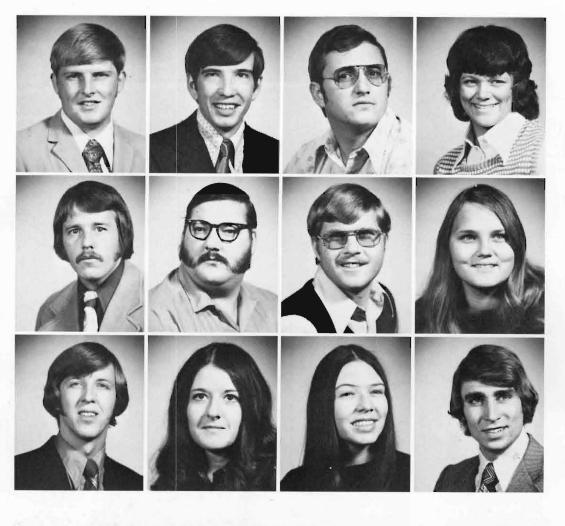




"One last time" was a very popular slogan heard around campus by those fortunate souls who were getting out.

The fourth year of college was a mixture of drab boredom and worry. Students were faced with getting out into the world to support themselves in the manner to which they had become accustomed. This shed a gray light on many until "the big day".

If the day is December, May or August the atmosphere of gloom brightend at least temporarily.



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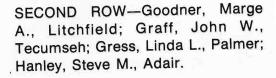
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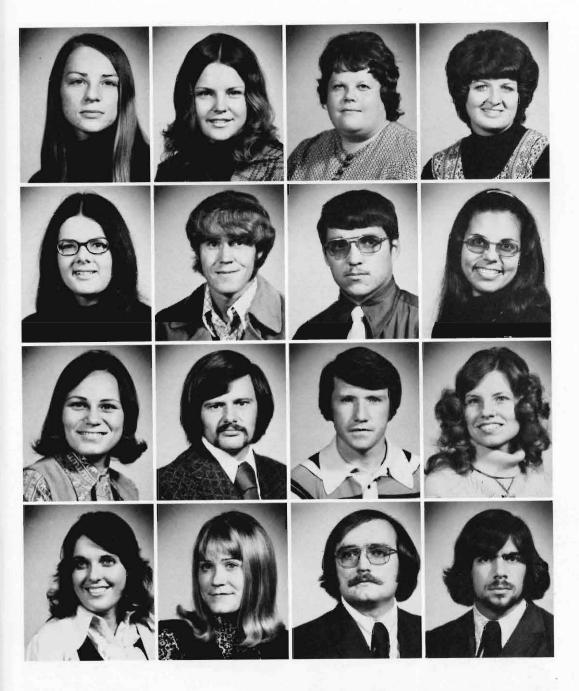


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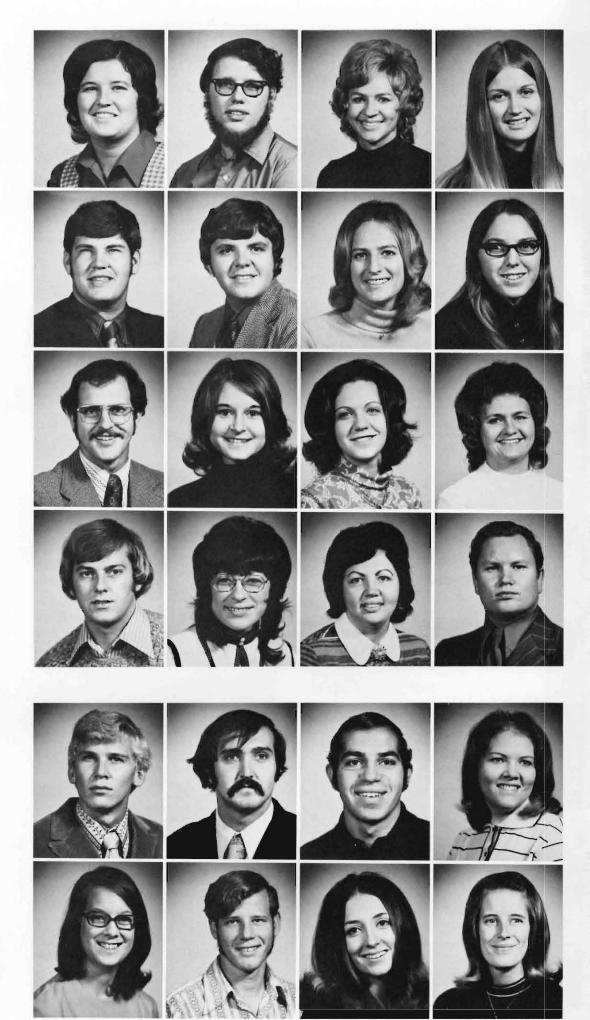
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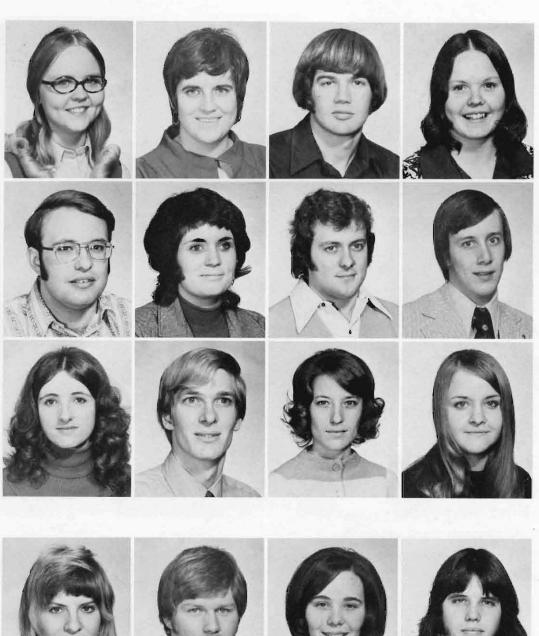
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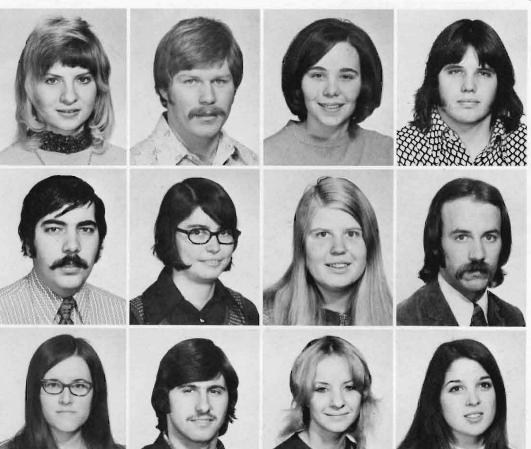




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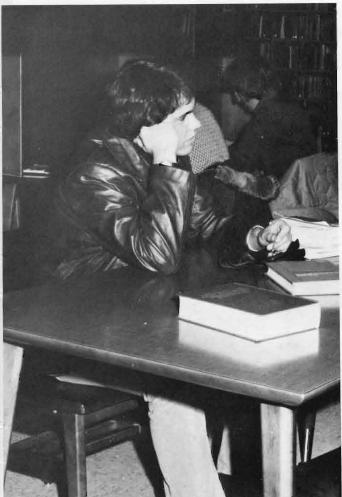
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This was a gray year for the Blue and Gold with a few sprinklings of color here and there.

This was the last yearbook at KSC which was a depressing thought for journalism students and others who felt that it was a rewarding and worthwhile experience.

The only light that shone through was the thought that perhaps in time the apathetic students at KSC would some day see that the yearbook does serve a purpose. When this realization hits them they may demand to have it back (but this might be wishful thinking).

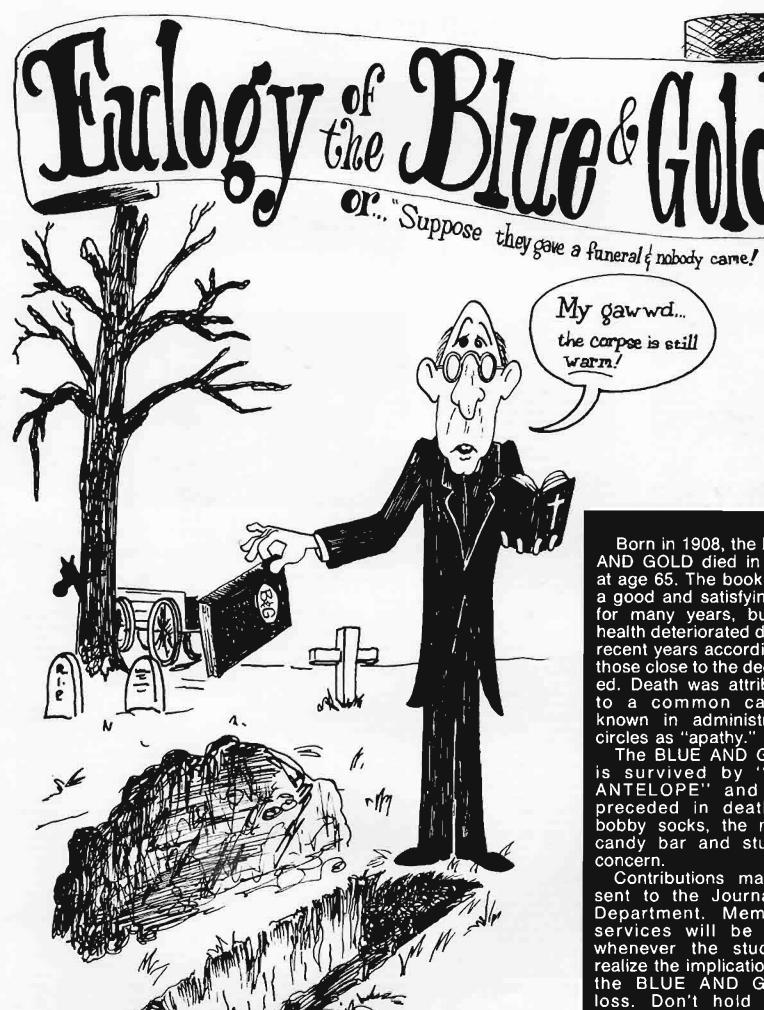
We returned to group shots of organizations and also took group pictures of each dorm floor. We hoped that by including more students in the book we would have created a larger interest in it. You know, the mean justifying the end. Well, this failed. Sales were at an all time low.

We tried to present the year in a lighter, more informal way than had been done in the past (we probably failed more than we succeeded) but it's too late now. Our goal was not that of perfection.

All we could do was look at our mistakes with the knowledge that if we were given another chance we would know what improvements to make.

Enough reminiscing. We just want to leave you with one final thought. We hope you enjoy reading it as much as we enjoyed making it.

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Born in 1908, the BLUE AND GOLD died in 1973 at age 65. The book lived a good and satisfying life for many years, but it's health deteriorated during recent years according to those close to the deceased. Death was attributed to a common cancer known in administrative circles as "apathy."
The BLUE AND GOLD

is survived by "THE ANTELOPE" and was preceded in death by bobby socks, the nickel candy bar and student concern.

Contributions may be sent to the Journalism Department. Memorial services will be held whenever the students realize the implications of the BLUE AND GOLD loss. Don't hold your breath folks.

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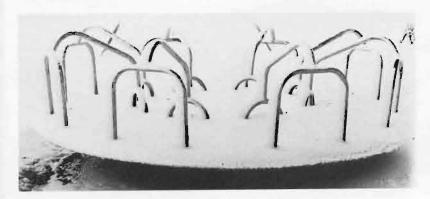


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