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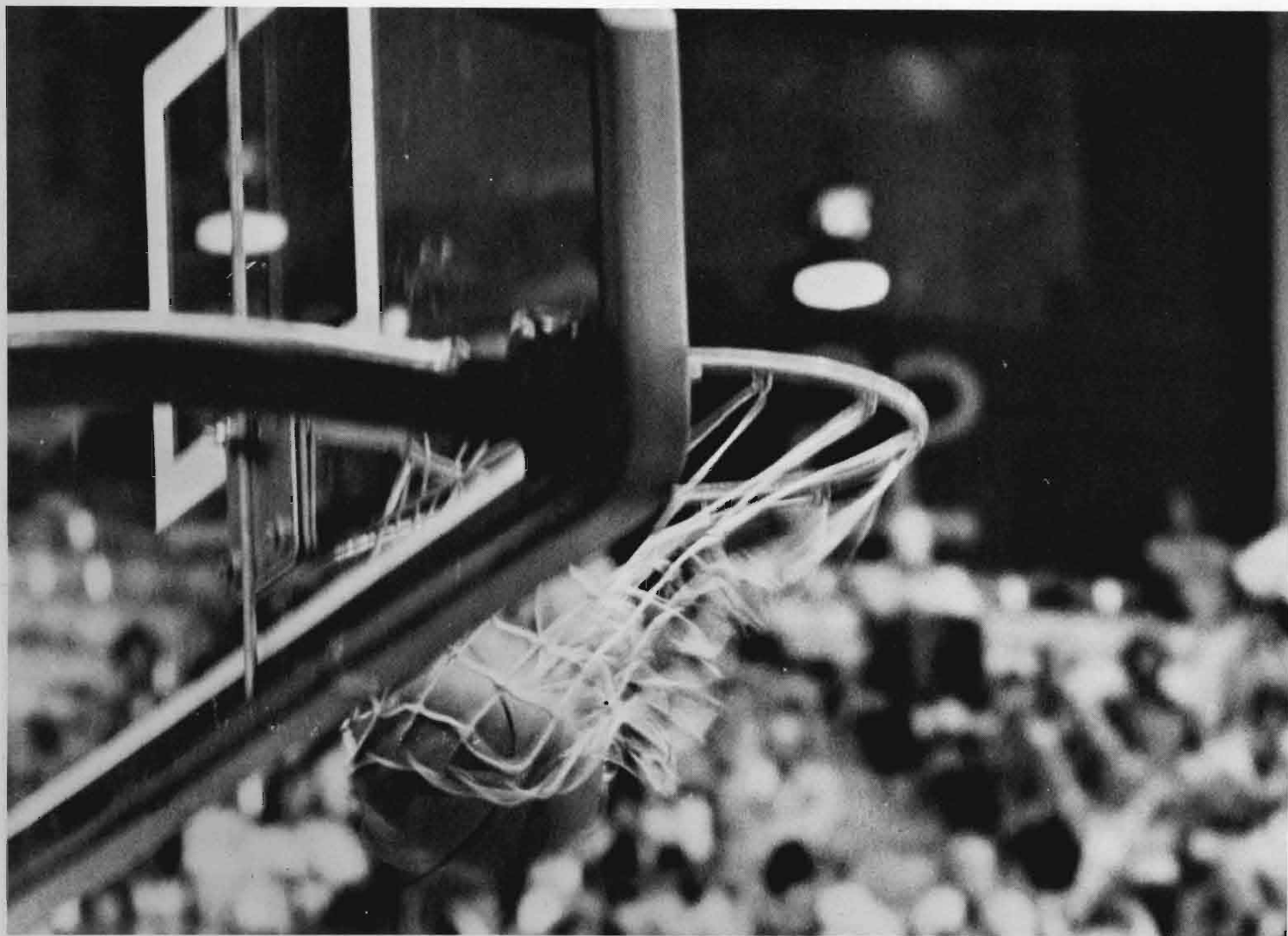


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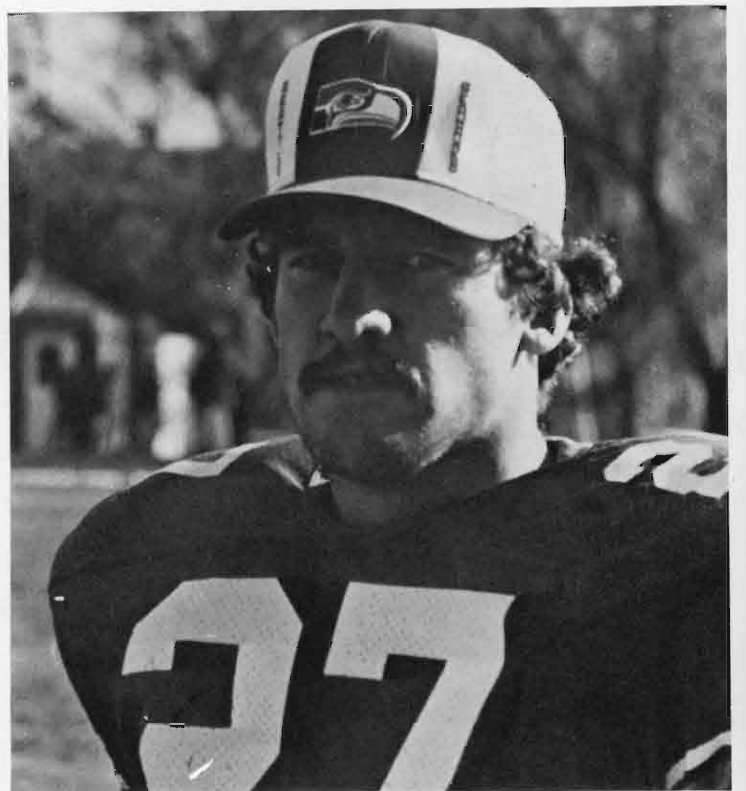
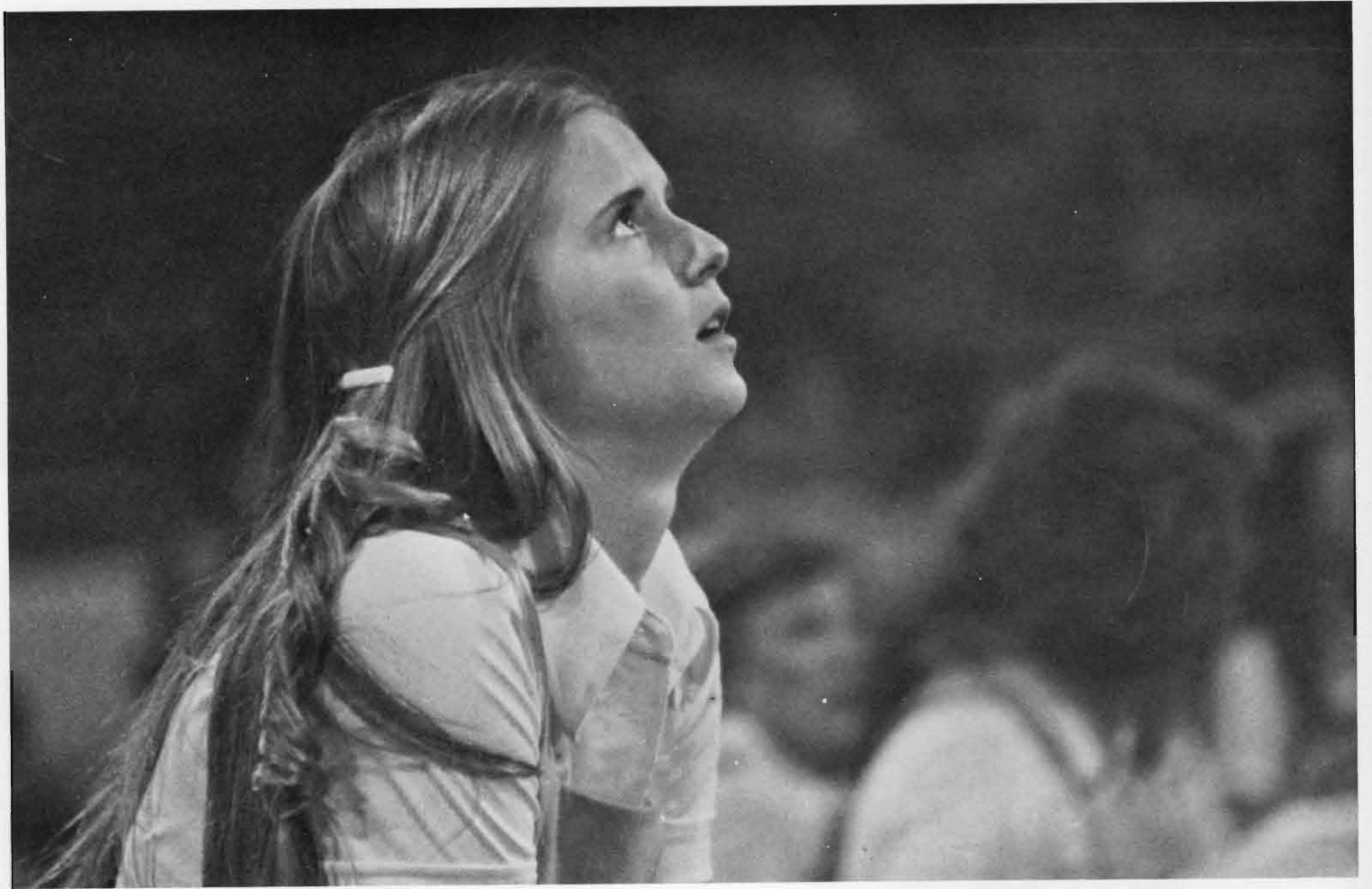
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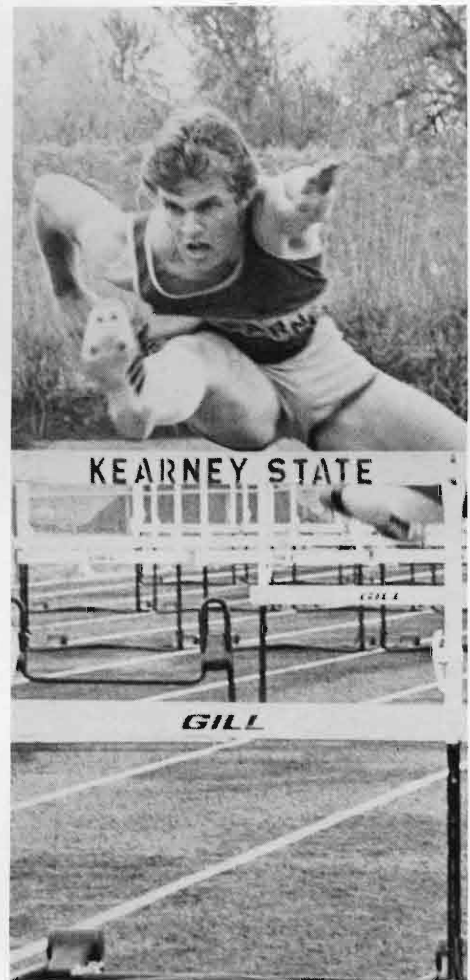
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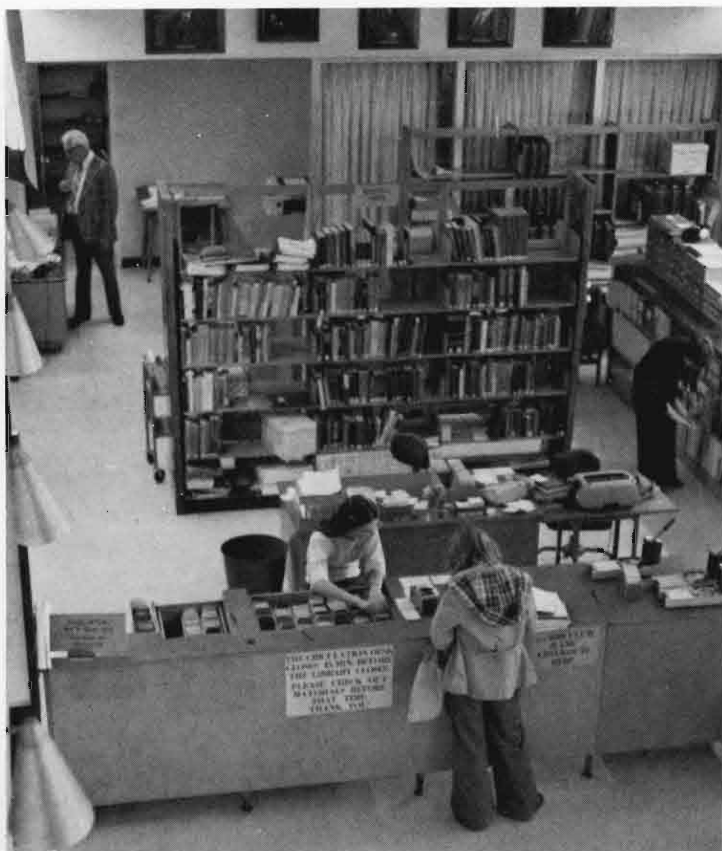
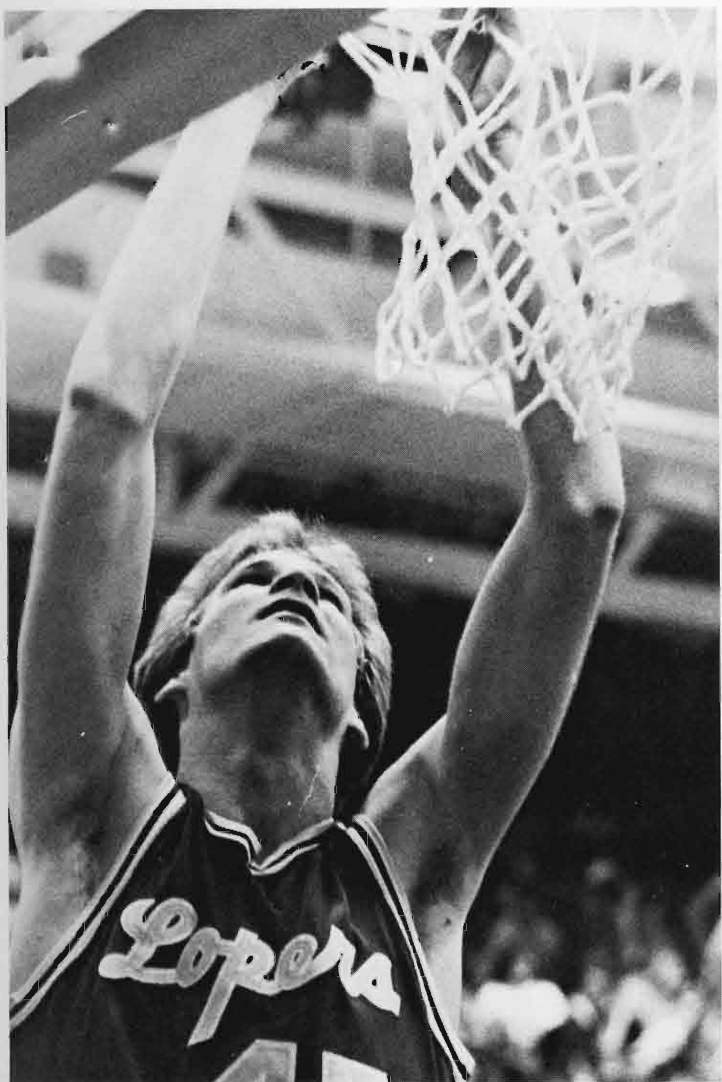


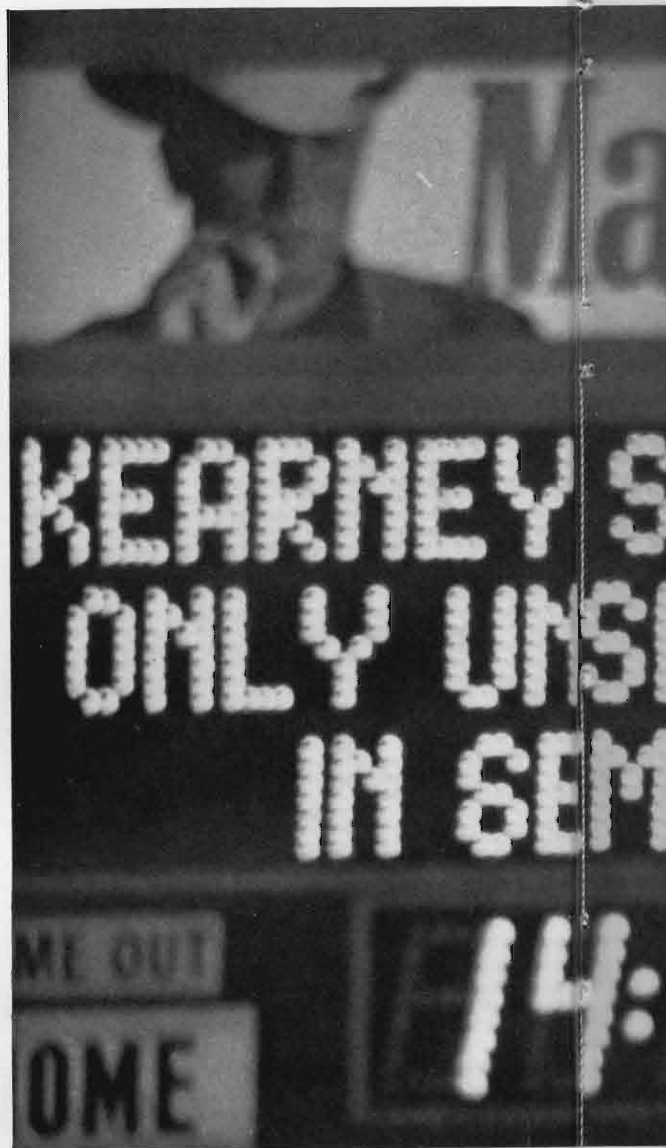
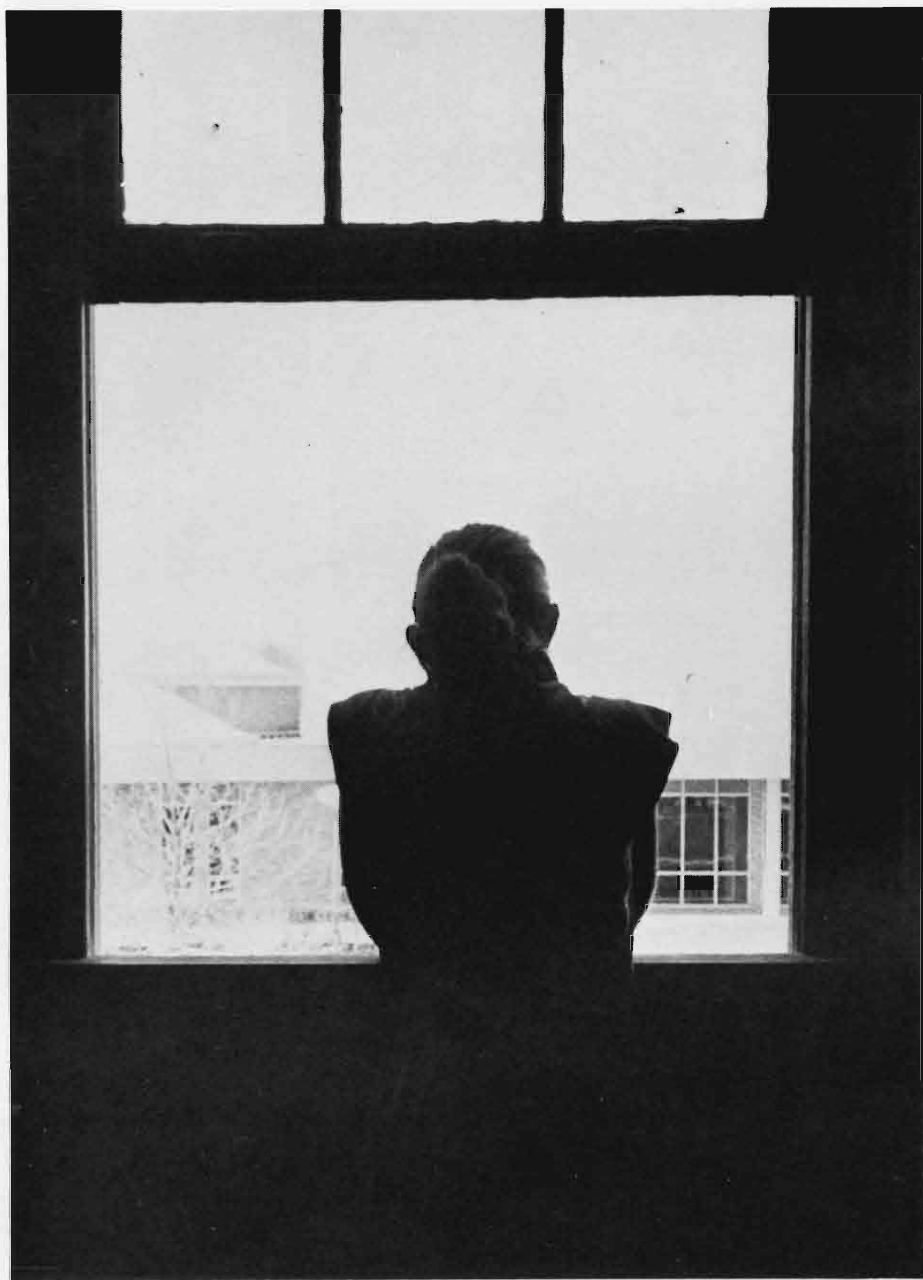
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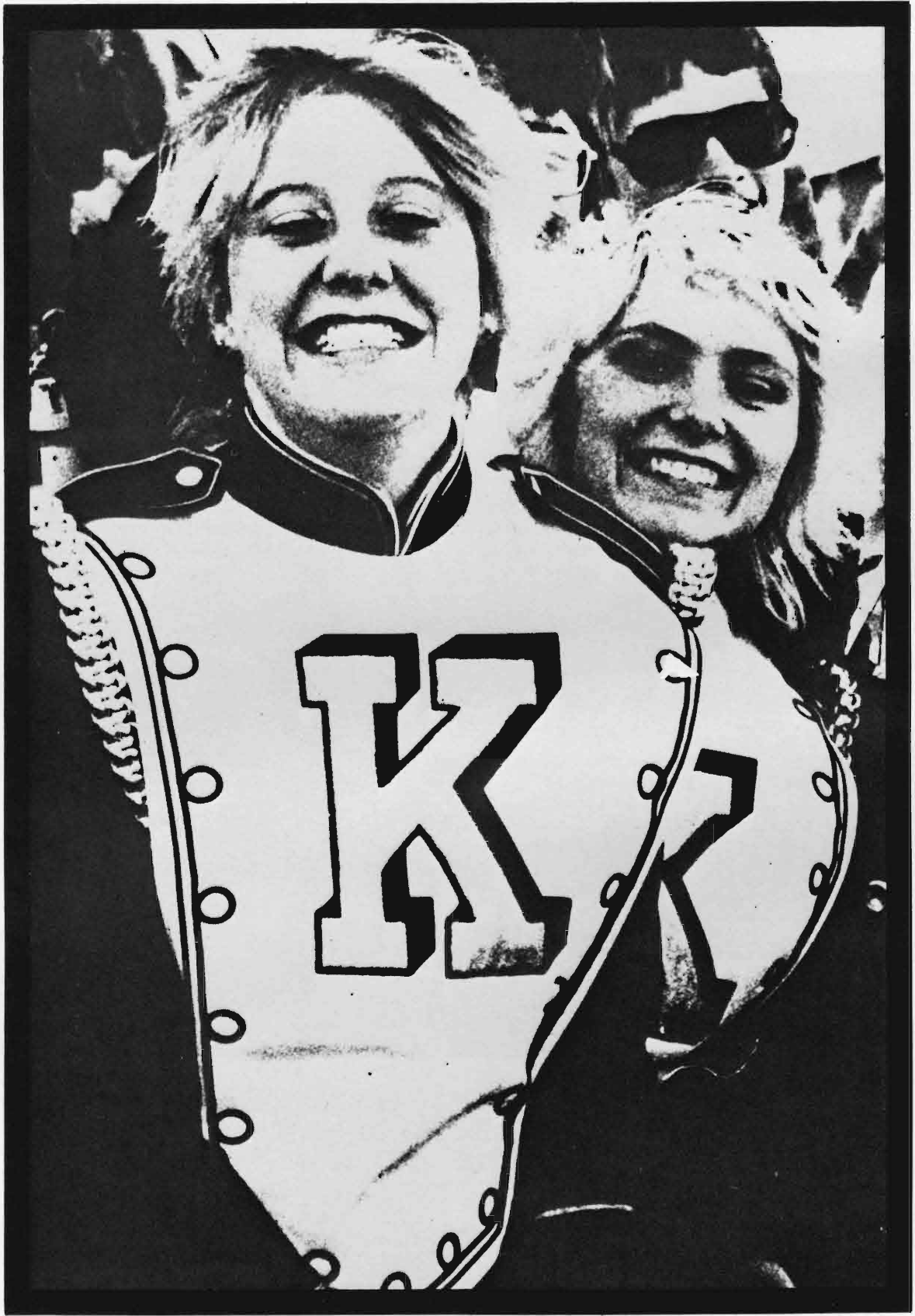












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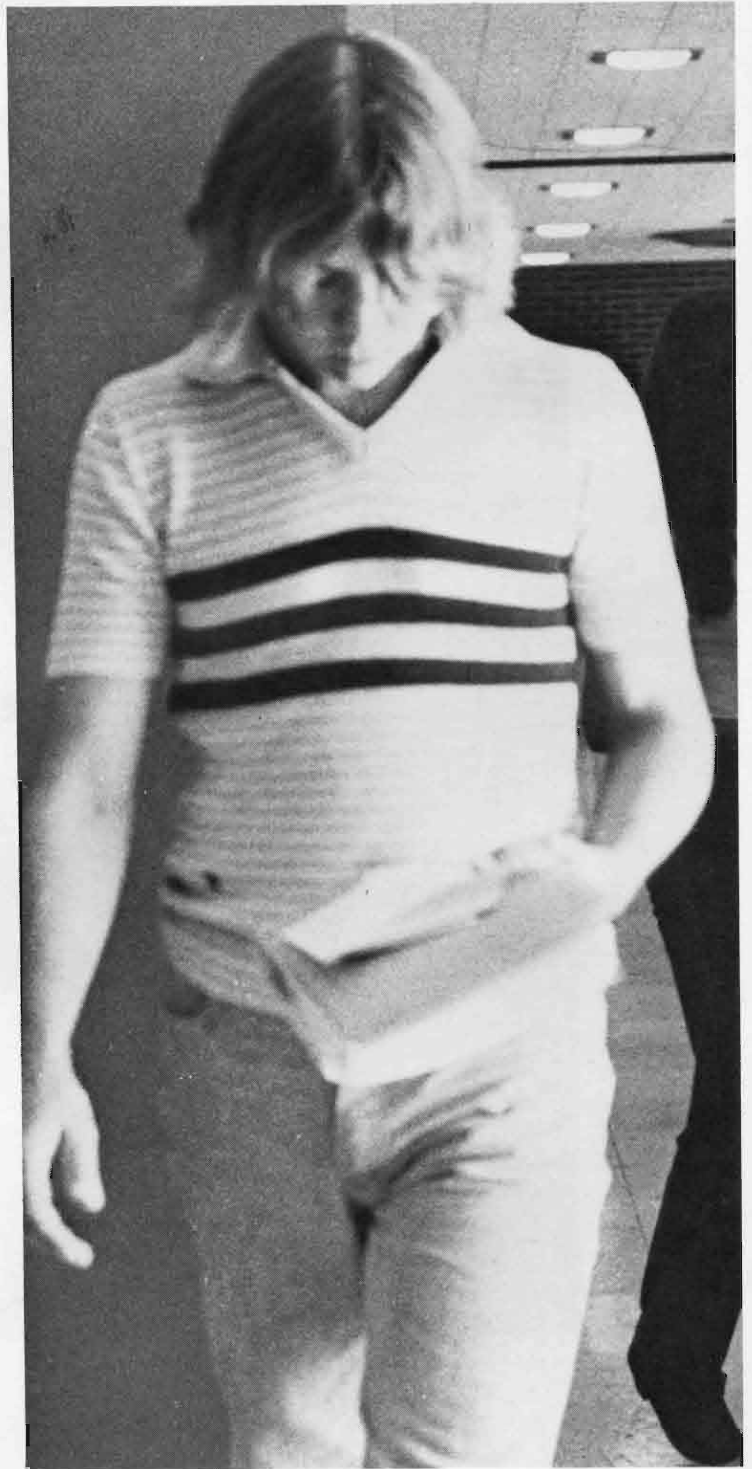
Campus
Life

Registration/Fees

*Students and frustrations
swarm to the Nebraskan*



The final moment is hearing the total cost (Photo by Carla Meyer).



Another student finds himself penniless (Photo by Carla Meyer).

Class registration and fee payment together serve as a means to an end and promise a few ruffled feathers to the more than 6,500 students attending KSC.

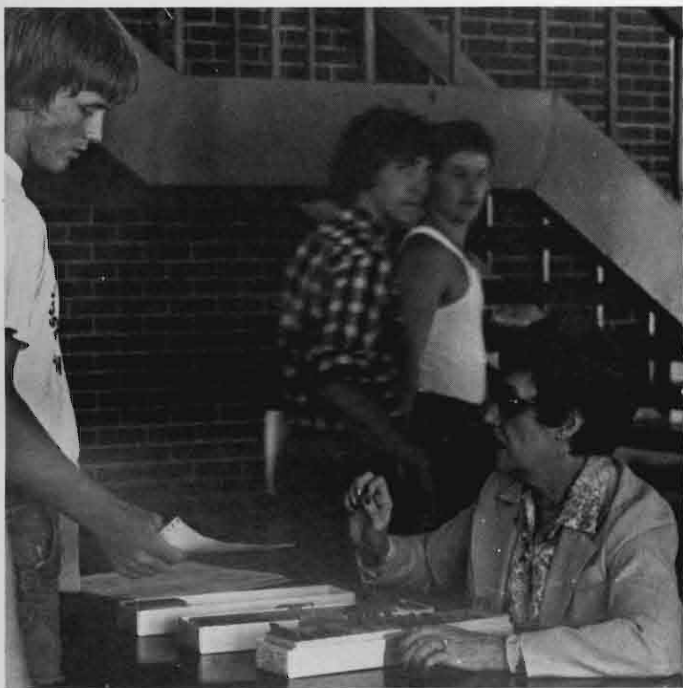
Pre-registration has seen a positive change in the past two years. Students receive a time permit card as they enter the registration area in the Nebraskan. Each card states the day and time the student may return to obtain his classes. This process eliminates hours of waiting time for the students and congestion throughout the building.

This system has not wiped out all problems though. Last spring, hundreds of freshmen gathered as early as 3 a.m. and slept outside the Nebraskan hoping to obtain the earliest 8 a.m. permit card. As the time neared

many became restless and the line began to push forward. The glass door where the line began to form hours earlier, cracked, then shattered. Cards were distributed early.

Fee payment does not have the students "breaking down the doors," as does registration, but it has its frustrating moments also. The shortage of money in the pocket rather than the lack of class openings causes the student another anxiety.

--by Tammy Moerer



A student tries to prove who he is (Photo by Carla Meyer).



Finding open classes can be frustrating (Photo by Carla Meyer).



The time students must remember their social security number (Photo by Carla Meyer).

Student Housing

Resident assistants provide more than floor supervision

The Residence Hall Association (RHA), formerly the Inter-Dormitory Council, is a group of elected students who promote dormitory programming.

This year, RHA sponsored the film "Grease" and organized get-acquainted sessions afterwards in the dorms during the first week of school.

The organization also sponsored a book exchange, an escort system for nighttime security on campus, the Dorm-of-the-Semester Award with a traveling trophy and the Activity of the Month.

Each dorm was given \$150 to program an inter-dormitory event one month, such as a street disco sponsored by the Centennial Towers East and West, a square dance sponsored by Martin Hall, a Halloween disco by Mantor Hall and a chili feed with door prizes sponsored by Men's Hall.

Together with the ARA Committee, RHA sponsored other events including a pumpkin carving contest, a fruit basket raffle and a Las Vegas Night.

--by Sarah Donohoe



Because the Kappa Sigma Pi sorority has no house, this greek member studies in her dormitory room (Photo by Deb Goodwin).



Seventy-five cents per page was the average cost charged by dormitory residents to type for other students (Photo by Deb Goodwin).



Whether for a class or for pure enjoyment, hand making art pieces adds to the culture of dorm life (Photo by Deb Goodwin).



RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION—**Front Row:** Joni Reiss, Publicity, Wilcox; Joan Pelster, Treasurer, Big Springs; Carl Streeter, President, Gothenburg; Chris Drozd, 2nd President, Genoa; Julie Tenbenschel, Secretary, Cambridge; Deb Endorf, Hicksville, Long Island, NY; Anne Nielsen, Advisor. **Second Row:** Gretchen Allison, Omaha; Fredrick W. Smith, Garberville, CA; Joyce Morrow, Ainsworth; Cathy Hamilton, Stuart; Rhonda Rolph, Kimball; Marlene Niemeier, Cambridge; Shannon Ellis, Alliance; Janet Colburn, Omaha; Kathy Cochnar, Grand Island; Sharon Blome, Scottsbluff; Helen Fritz, Stuart. **Back Row:** Tim Riley, Central City; William Blackburn I, Holdrege; Ann Munson, Omaha; Deb Hall, Lincoln; Shelley Smith, Cozad; Bev Schmid, Grand Island; Nick Krause, Ainsworth; and Lynn Bowley, Holdrege. Not pictured are, Julee Arment, Norfolk; Danita Battles, Grand Island; Betty Herman, West Point; Kris Jillson, Elgin; Susan Kelley, North Platte; Rick Laqua, Kearney; Gail Manchester, Kearney; Mike O'Neill, Pleasanton; Joy Pyle, Cozad; Becky Reed, Overton; Julie Roland, Lincoln; Dan Saathoff, Miller; Amy Sinnett, Omaha; Lynn Todd, Lake Oswego, OR; Daniel Valenta, Wilber.

A resident assistant is one of the most important students living in the dorms when looking for a source of information and or conversation.

Each year, new resident assistants are chosen by applying for the job, and then are interviewed by the housing staff. There are 38 R.A. positions to fill each year as well as 15 student assistant jobs. Students are selected by means of their grade point average and activities but most of all their personalities and their ability to handle any given situation.

It is the R.A.'s duty to watch over the dorm and its residents. Most of the problems R.A.'s must deal with are removing members of the opposite sex after visiting hours, preventing alcohol from entering the dorm and trying to keep a somewhat sane atmosphere in their dorm.

In payment for all their effort, the R.A.'s receive a waiver for their room and board at fee payment.

--by Denise Harrington



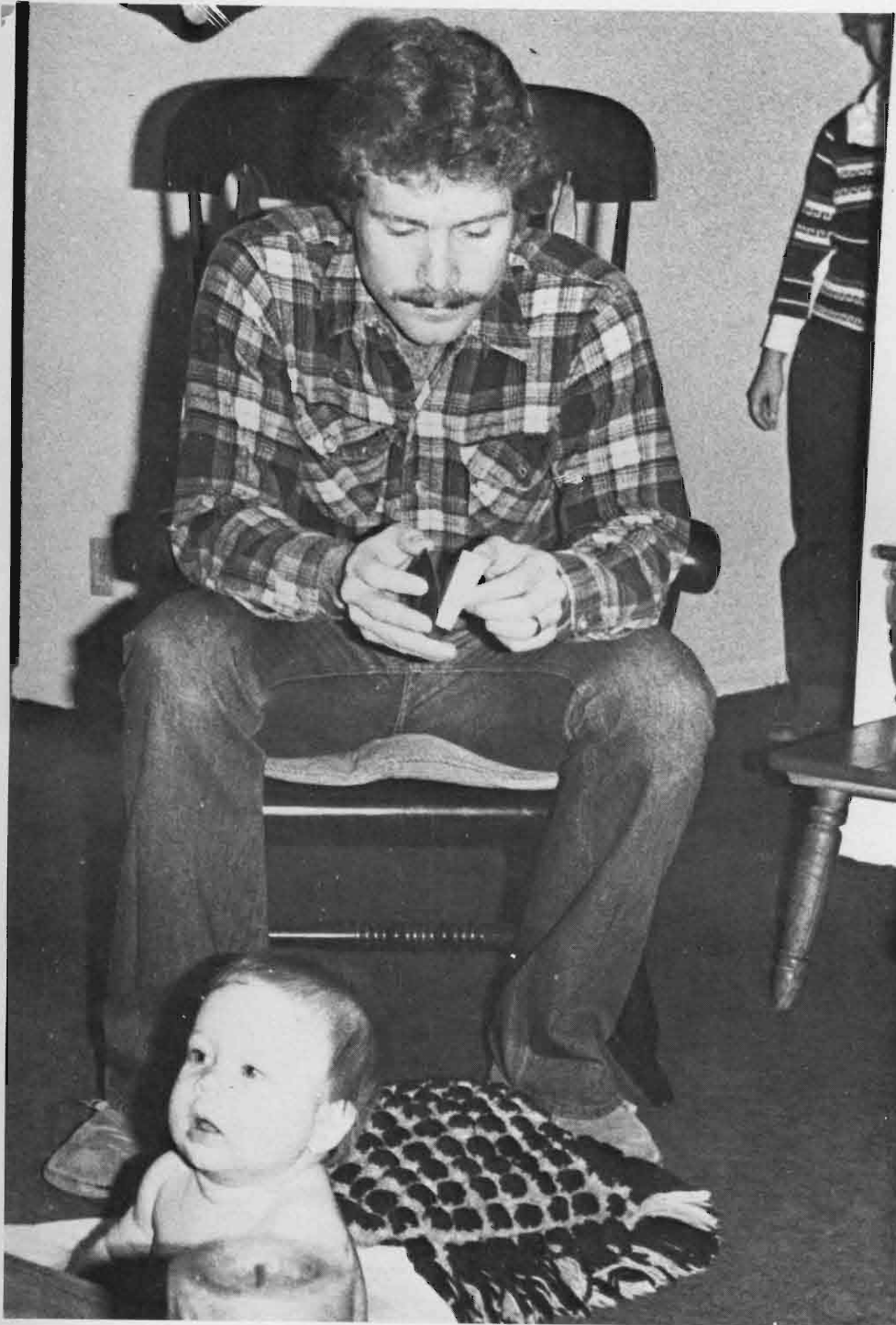
R. A. Jayne Walmsley shows her job can be fun (Photo by Jane Bell).



R.A.'s and S.A.'s—Front Row: Iva R. Thayer, Nora; Dennis Jacobsen, Omaha; Duane Redford, Tucson, AZ; Scott Opfer, Millard; Jerry Scott, Ansley; Greg Peltzmeier, Omaha; Keith Olson, Omaha; Deb Endorf, Hicksville, Long Island, NY; Karen Polak, David City; Jerry Catlett, Ansley; Chuck Nolan, Minden. **Second Row:** Carl Streeter, Gothenburg; Ed Stutz, O'Neill; Peg Mertz, Omaha; Allyson LePenske, Lewisville, CO; Kathy Jo Stitt, Chadron; Teresa Leach, Cozad; Harlene Hatterman, Wisner; Marcia Weyers, Hay Springs; Maryann Dvoracek, Farwell; Cindy Pelzer, Gothenburg; Linda Skiles, Alma; Lori Blankenau, McCook; Cindy Frost, Lincoln; Pat Thiem, Omaha; Paul Peter, Grand Island; Brian Lange, Burnt Hills, NY. **Back Row:** Nora Smith, Elm Creek; Jill Breen, North Platte; Brenda Klocke, Cambridge; Lynn Patterson, Gothenburg; Connie Peterson, Gothenburg; Jane Colburn, Omaha; Shannon Ellis, Alliance; Randy Brezinski, Columbus; Janet Colburn, Omaha; Nan Lybarger, Tacoma, WA; Bruce Beebout, Ainsworth; Mary Hoelscher, Schuyler; Rhonda Spiels, Grand Island; and Michael Carroll, Weston. Not pictured are, Mitchell Stein, Nebraska City; Jayne Walmsley, Norfolk; Dan Boomhower, Cheyenne, WY; Danita Battles, Grand Island; Brad Exstrom, York; Nancy Funk, Ewing; Jayne Halsey, Pierce; Dan Saathoff, Miller; Deb Saulsburg, Lexington; Terry Schutte, Grand Island; and Judy Ziola, Grand Island



An unidentified person takes a walk by the College Heights apartments (Photo by the Antelope).



In yet another form of housing, Dave and Sara Blobaum, former Randall Hall Directors, keep an eye on daughter Christine in their Grenoble apartment (Photo by Nancy Calahan).

If dormitory life isn't your thing, alternatives for housing are located near campus. Whether it be College Heights, one of the many apartment complexes, a trailer or even a house, Kearney has quite a variety of homes to offer at many various prices.

Couples getting married and having children are just two of the many reasons students chose to move off campus. More privacy, freedom to do whatever they please and feeling a true sense of belonging were other reasons students revealed for moving out on their own.

--by Denise Harrington



Ray Tegtman of Stamford, takes a break from her studying (Photo by Nancy Calahan).

Food for Thought

Dining Service offers versatile cuisine

Whether you're hungry for a big breakfast, lunch or dinner, or maybe just a quick snack on the way to class, ARA Food Service provides a variety of food for any hunger pains.

ARA serves a variety of meal plans in two main areas on campus. The dining room located in the Nebraskan, which is known to students who eat there as "Slaters," and the newly named "Loper's Point" located in the Memorial Student Union.

Since fall of 1978, ARA has used the Valadine System of recording information concerning how many meals a student has eaten that day or week and feeds that information into a main computer system. If a student tries to eat twice during the same mealtime, he gets beeped right out of line and must wait until the next meal to eat. Occasionally this process causes tempers to flare.

ARA also provides catering services to different organizations planning a banquet or a party.

A group of student elected officials (two from each dorm) meets monthly with ARA officials to cite complaints and suggestions given to them by friends and fellow dorm residents.

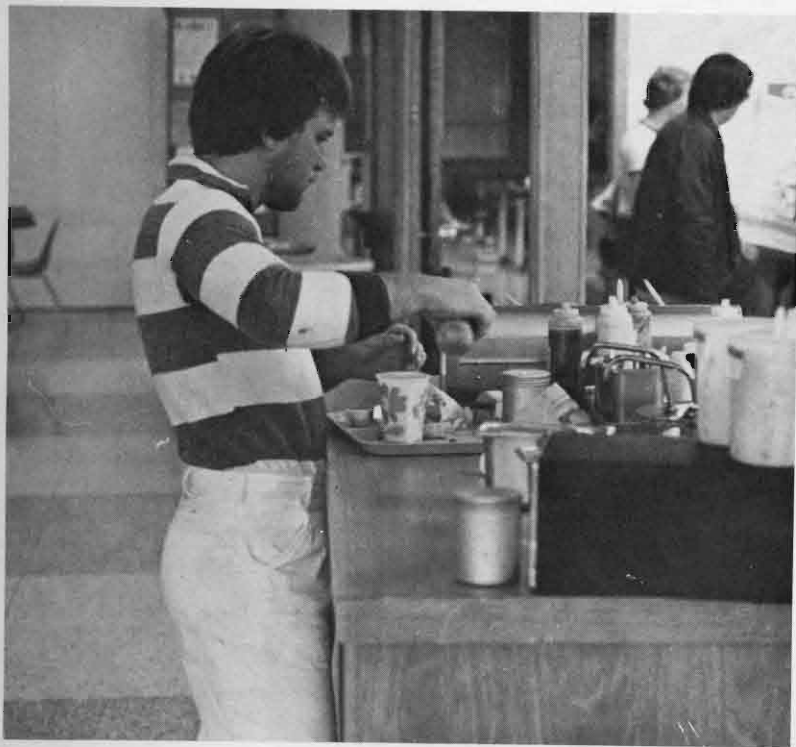
--by Denise Harrington



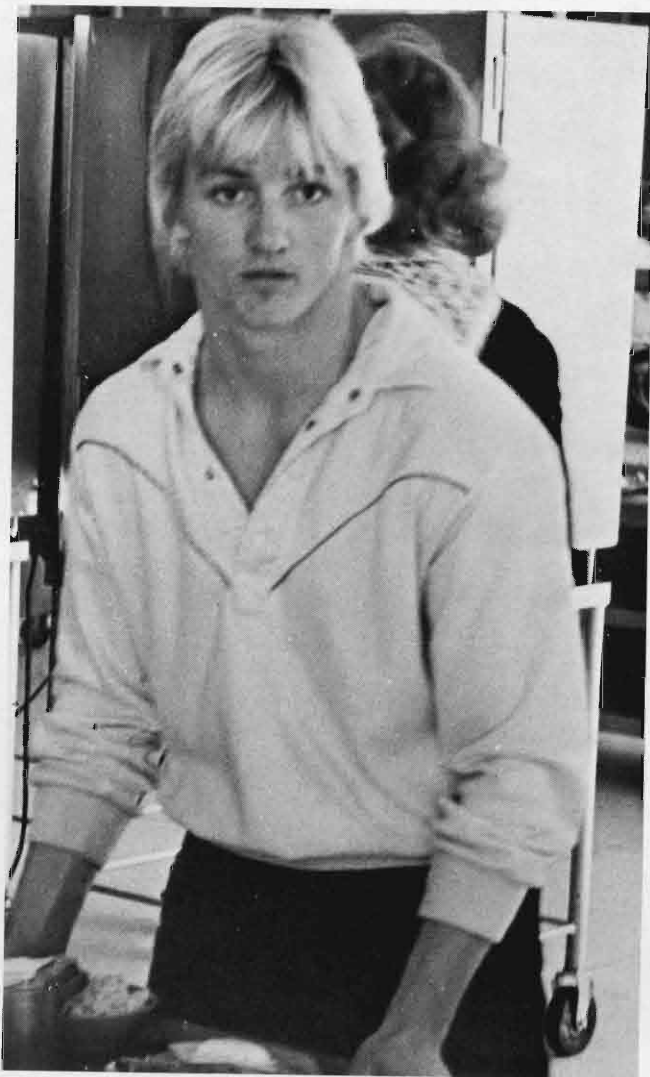
Lora Robinson, Kearney, and Nick Krause, Ainsworth, help serve food at one of the ARA events. This was a picnic which provided a circus atmosphere for hungry students (Photo by the Antelope).



As an alternative to "Slaters," "The Loper's Point," located in the student union, offers a variety of food for a complete meal or maybe just a quick snack (Photo by Jeff Stoltenberg).



A KSC coed adds the final touch to his lunch (Photo by Jeff Stoltenberg).



One of 1,900 students who eat at "Slaters" prepares his meal at the different food stations (Photo by Jeff Stoltenberg).



"Deli Lady," as she's known by KSC students (Photo by Jeff Stoltenberg).

Students living off campus must cook for themselves to exist. For some students, this could be a first and they must deal with the initial experience of high food prices, recipes, "slaving over a hot stove," and clean up.

Through trial and error, most students survive after eating their own cooking and some even learn to enjoy it. Of course there are some circumstances when one roommate, be it spouse or friend, is a terrific cook which comes in handy.

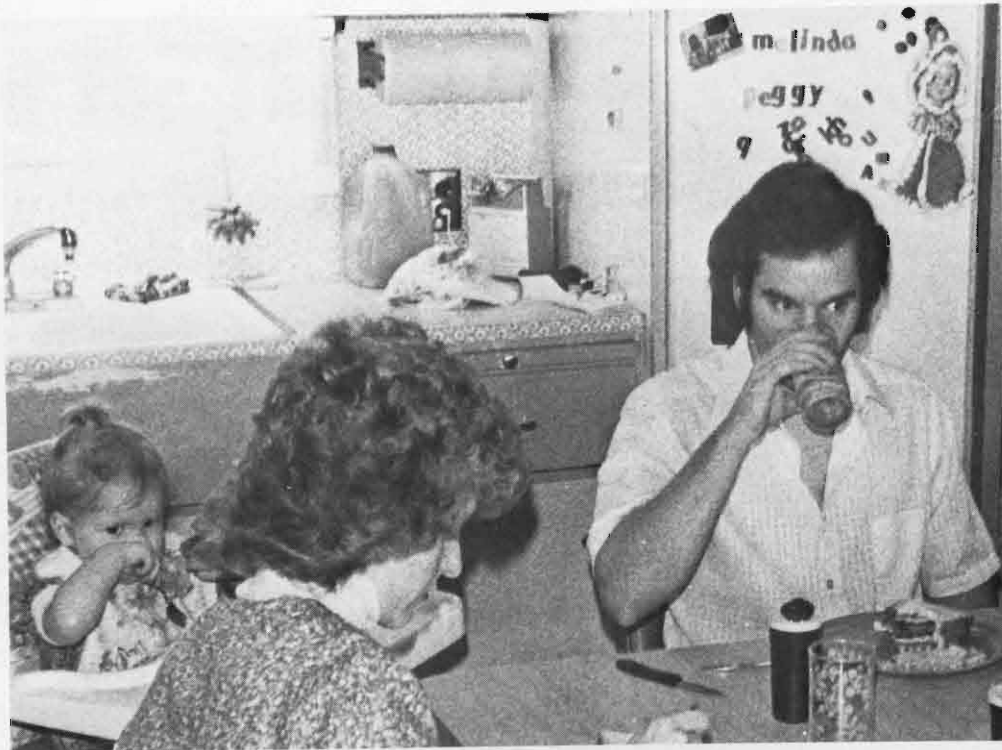
Some common meals KSC students indulge in are casseroles, sandwiches, TV dinners, frozen pizza and many other quick, easy-to-fix entrees.

When the same food starts getting students down, be it their own cooking or ARA Food Service, Kearney offers a variety of restaurants to satisfy the appetite at a wide range of prices.

For a quick bite to eat, fast food places like Taco John's, Sehnert's Bakery and Wendy's are the most popular.

Also, Peppermill, Sax's and Godfather's Pizza are common for a meal out.

--by Denise Harrington



Some married students such as Peg and Tim Hagge, here at home with daughter Melinda, strive for a well-balanced diet now that they are beginning to raise a family (Photo by Nancy Calahan).



Coed Susan Reiser of Valentine, displays her cooking talents (Photo by Nancy Calahan).



To alleviate the pressures of studying, this couple breaks away to Wendy's for a quick meal (Photo by Deb Goodwin).



Like many students, Lane Kinnan, Cozad, takes a coffee break between classes at Sehnert's (Photo by Nancy Calahan).



When Laurie Jarosz, from Platte Center, has a "munchies attack," she journeys to Taco John's to satisfy her hunger for Mexican food (Photo by Deb Goodwin).

Coming Together

The Union begins with U

One of the busiest places on campus is the Memorial Student Union. Students find themselves at the union for several reasons: to attend meetings, to play pool, to watch TV, to get a quick snack, or just to relax between classes.

A favorite place for students to congregate is the Blue and Gold Lounge. Here chairs, couches and huge pillows are placed in an informal setting where students can study, read or relax. They can even listen to their favorite music, which is channeled into the lounge and throughout the union by several speakers placed inside the building.

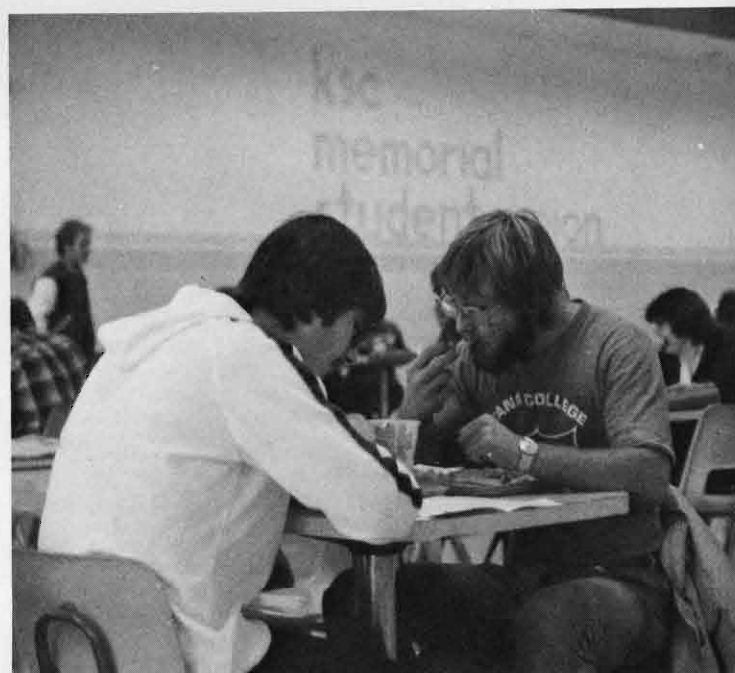
When students tire of eating at the Nebraskan, they can come to the snack bar, recently renamed Loper's Point, for a change. Beginning this year, students can receive \$1.50 worth of food at Loper's Point with their Validine meal card. The Validine service was initiated at the union last spring, but students had to sign up to eat at least a half hour in advance. This year students can come anytime between 1:30 and 4:00 p.m. The number of Validine's served during the fall has risen from 50 to over 200 students.

The union is exactly what its name implies: a gathering place for students and organizations. As the "center" of KSC's social life, the union offers, through various programs and committees, an opportunity for students to become actively involved in college life.

--Connie Custer



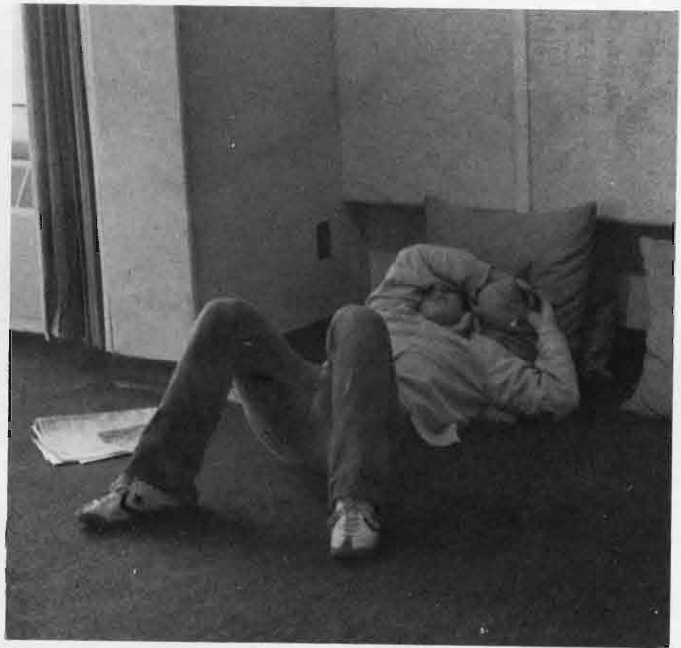
The Loper's Point gives quick, good service (Photo by Paula Kite).



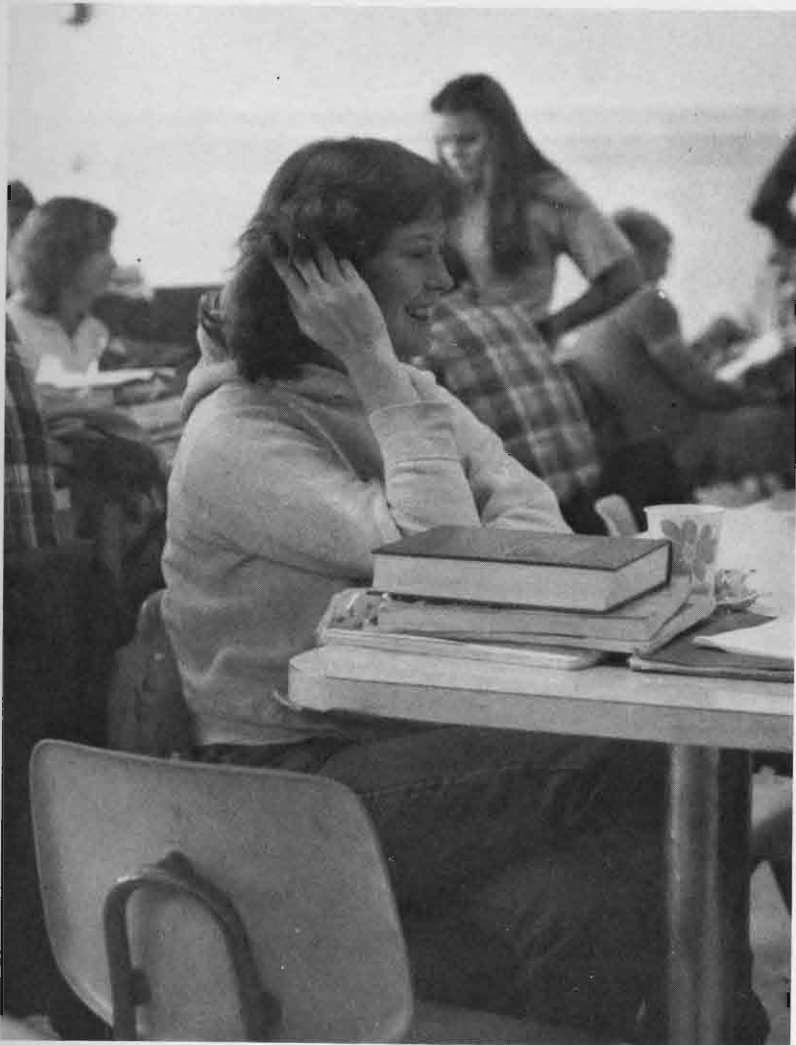
This is the place where friends can relax (Photo by Paula Kite).



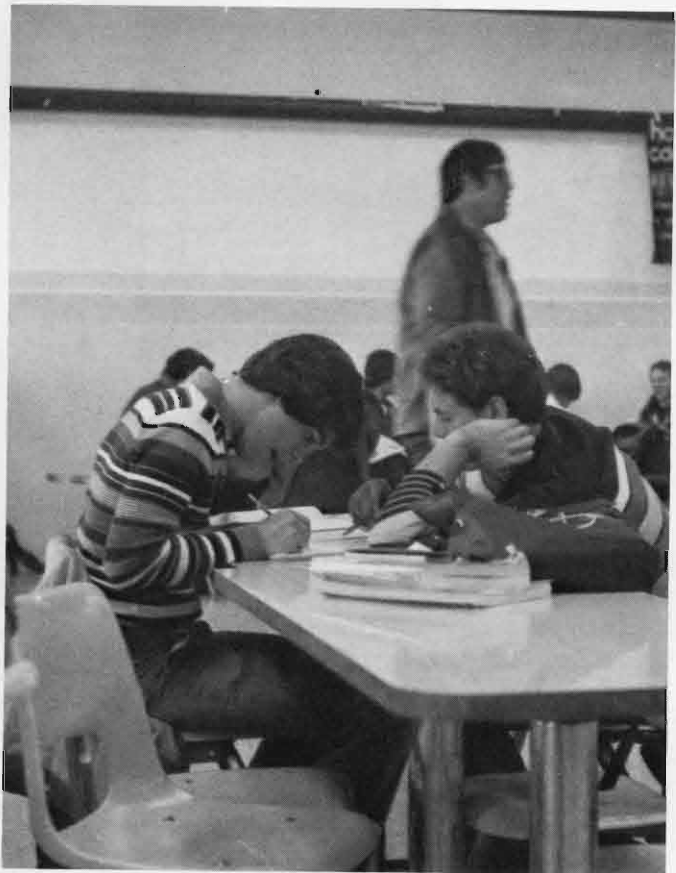
No one will forget that great smell from the roof (Photo by Paula Kite).



The Blue and Gold Lounge, a place to unwind (Photo by Paula Kite).



A happy atmosphere is felt in the student union (Photo by Paula Kite).



Students helping students is KSC (Photo by Paula Kite).

Relax

The night is just beginning

Night life for Kearney State students was available for those who wanted it.

Buckets of beer at Buffalo Chips on Monday nights, pinball contests at the Mule Deer Saloon, live music at Fireside Inn, and disco dancing at Dicky Dugan's and the Backlot gave the legal drinkers reason to socialize.

There was the Corner Pocket for recreation and for the students feeling no money pinch, Cattleman's Mining Company and Peppermill offered expensive but luxurious dining. For the smaller budgets, Taco John's, Burger King and McDonald's offered a cuisine to cure the munchies.

--by Sarah Donohoe



Foosball at Chips kept many students occupied at night (Photo by Paula Kite).



Nightly disco dancing at Dicky Dugan's provided escape from studying (Photo by Paula Kite).



Drinking beer and socializing at Chips were favorite nighttime activities for many students (Photo by Paula Kite).



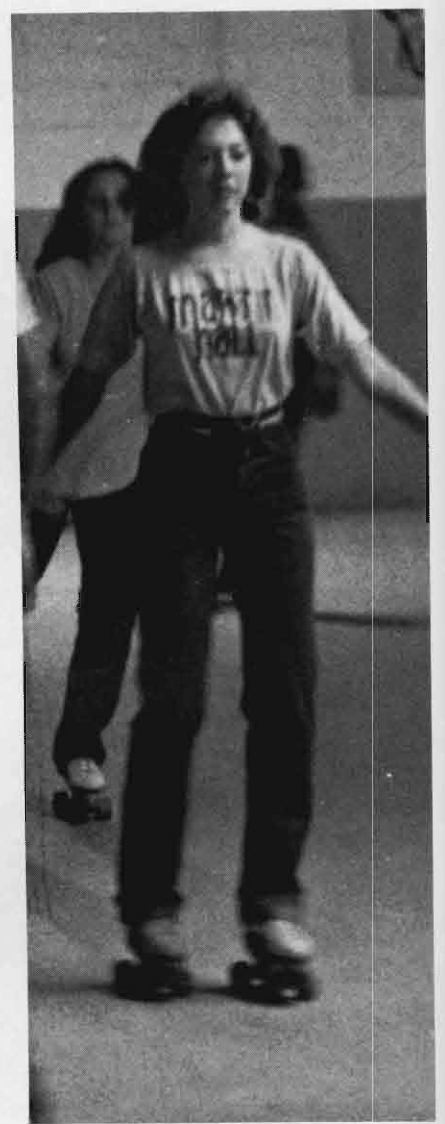
Rock groups like Rodeo provided live music as nightly entertainment at Fireside Inn (Photo by Jeff Stoltenberg).



A blanket of fog enhanced the disco dancing at the Backlot (Photo by Paula Kite).



As for Bill Anson, Spencer, intramural sports filled the extra curricular time slots with exercise for many active students (Photo by Jeff Stoltenberg).



Penny Harmon of Alliance skates her night away at a Martin-Randall skate party (Photo by Diane Houdek).



Chuck Stepanek, Fremont, airs live at night as Chuck Stevens for KGFW radio (Photo by Bob Reece).

For the more athletic crowd, intramural sports, roller skating, bowling and miniature golf occupied the students' night hours.

Of course, some KSC students worked night shifts, and everyone managed to squeeze in some studying time.

--by Sarah Donohoe



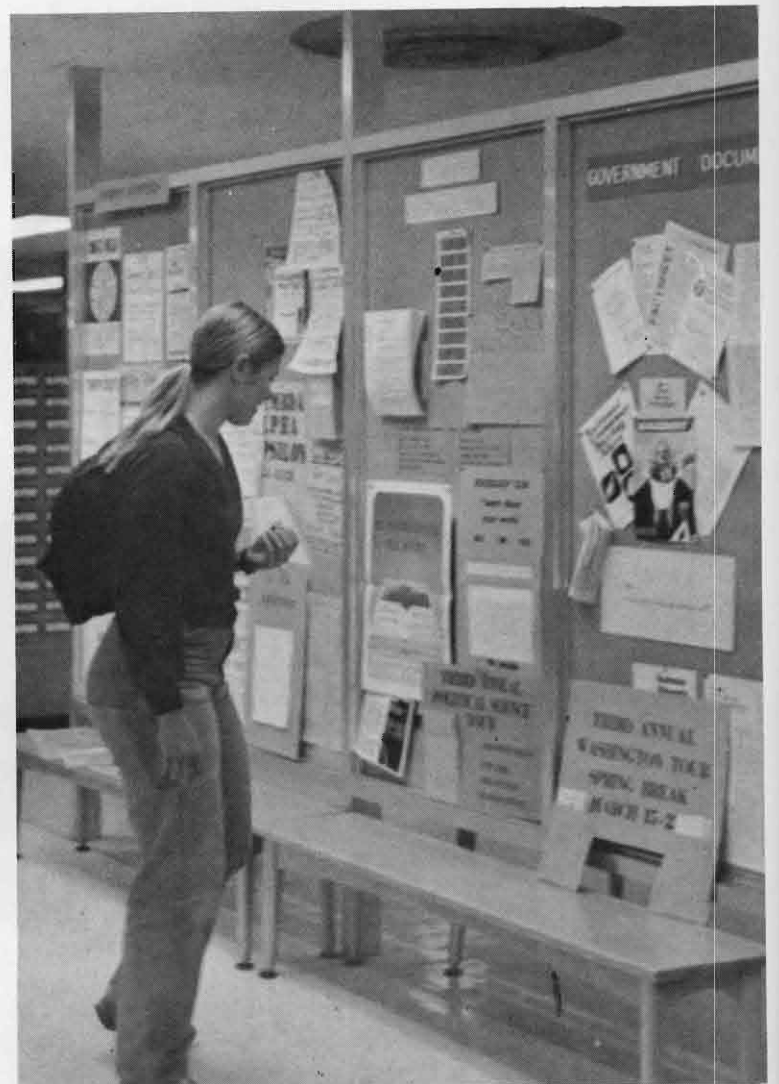
Night life for many students wasn't spent at Dugan's, Chips or Backlot, but in the library studying (Photo by Bob Reece).

Study Time

Library provides more than books to scholars



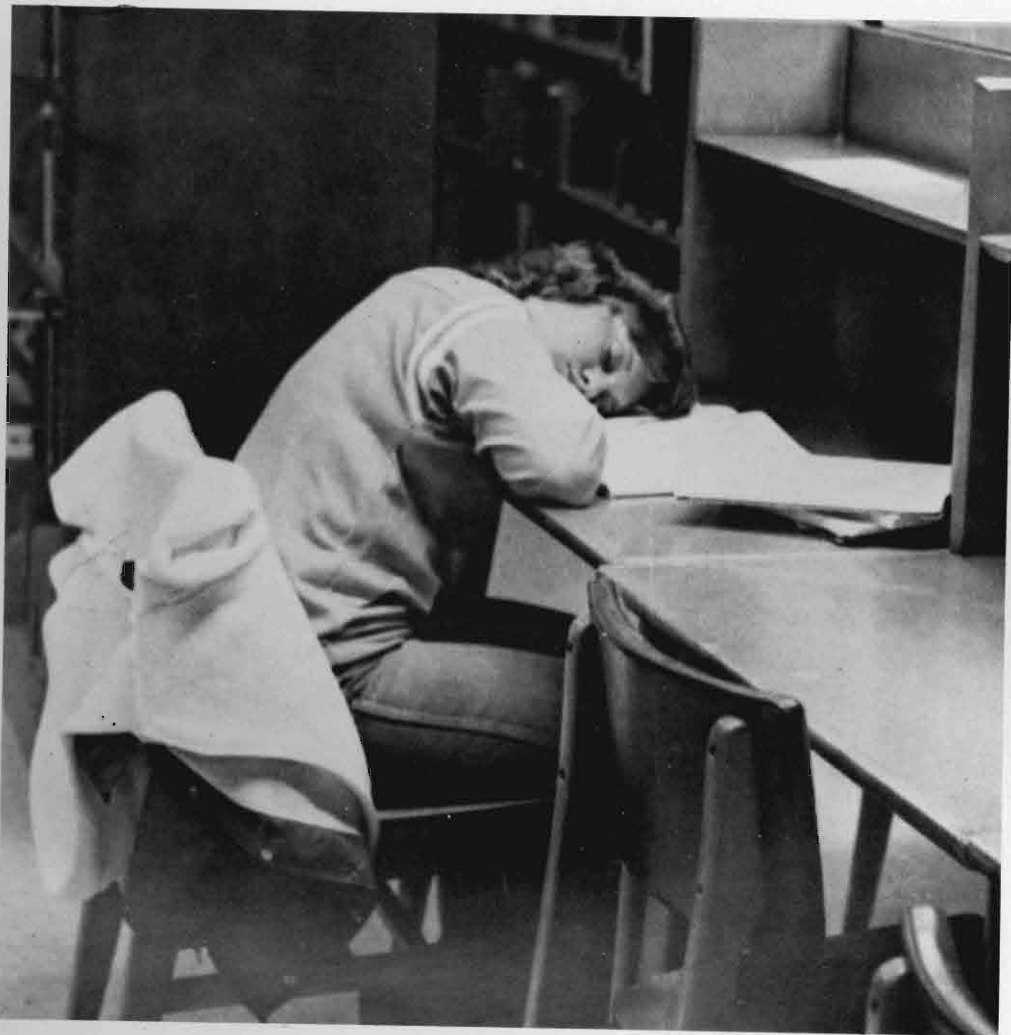
Books can be checked out for a month (Photo by Paula Kite).



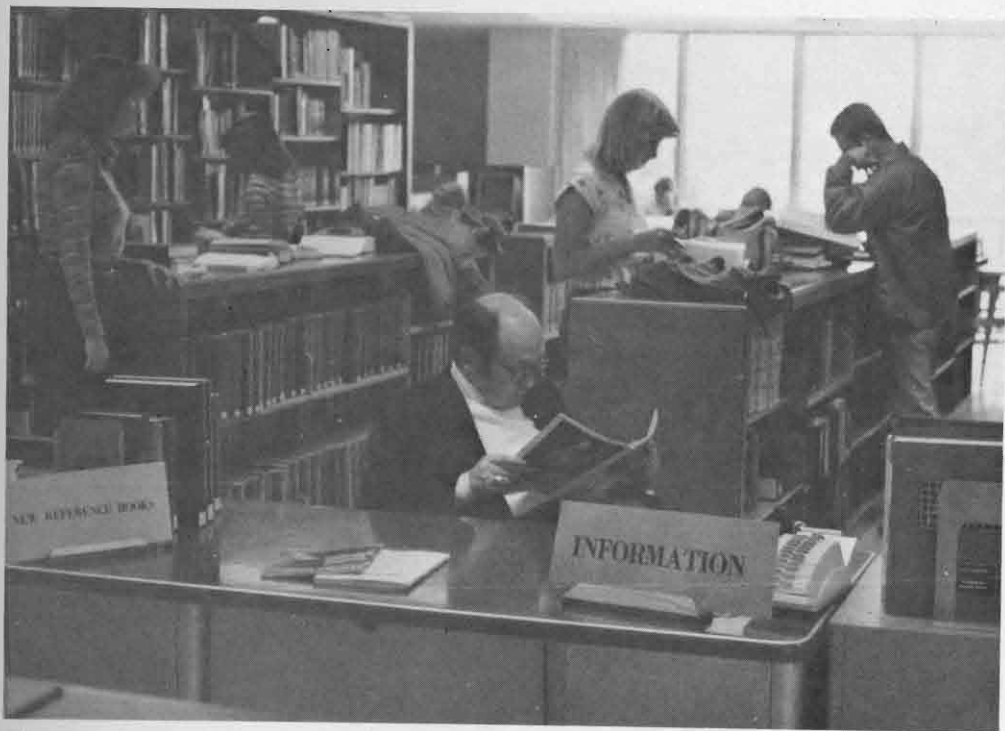
Campus events can be found in the library (Photo by Paula Kite).



The library has many of the hometown papers (Photo by Paula Kite).



Sometimes the library is the only quiet place to go (Photo by Bob Reece).



If a student cannot find something, someone is always around willing to help (Photo by Paula Kite).

Few KSC students make it through the school year without visiting one facility at least once: the Calvin T. Ryan Library. It is here that students may research and gather information for a class, read a hometown newspaper or simply find a quiet, peaceful atmosphere in which to study.

Several changes have recently taken place at the library. Early in the year the cataloging system was changed from the Dewey Decimal System to the more modern Library of Congress System. In an effort to further improve the distribution of television programs on campus, a CCTV room was constructed on the lower level, with four channels available for distribution. In addition, the use of microfilm and microfiche has been increased in recent years. This method of preserving publications saves much time and requires less space for storage.

A program to provide English 100 students with library instruction and a library tour was begun in 1975. Since every student must take this course as a general studies requirement, no student will graduate from KSC without some knowledge of how to use the library. Surveys taken by the library show that the library instruction unit, plus library instruction classes for upper level students, may be decreasing the students' need to ask for help, thus creating a more self-directed student.

--by Connie Custer

Ailments

Student Health is no minor operation

From a stuffy nose to a broken toe, the registered nurses at Student Health know the cure for whatever ails you.

Health services which are contained in a \$6 fee, are provided for any KSC student taking seven or more credit hours.

According to head nurse Frances Scott, approximately 1,000 students visit Student Health per month with a variety of ailments and problems. Although colds and flu are the most common afflictions, Scott says they perform at least one appendectomy per year and have lots of broken bones.

The Student Health office is located on the first floor of the Auxiliary Gym with a staff consisting of two RN's, five doctors from Kearney Clinic who visit daily Monday-Friday and a receptionist.

Besides the physical treatment of students, the staff also provides counseling on birth control, VD, diet and immediate service for emergencies.

Other services available at Student Health are allergy injections, non-prescription drugs, health information and supplies such as crutches, wheel chairs, ace bandages and ice packs.

--by Denise Harrington



Many students who enter the office complain of throat viruses (Photo by Paula Kite).



For 17 years, Norma Slaughter has shown her secretarial talent (Photo by Paula Kite).



The nurses offer free blood pressure tests to all KSC students (Photo by Deb Goodwin).



Frances Scott has been Student Health Director for 14 years (Photo by Paula Kite).



Viola Green prepares to hand out medication to some ailing student (Photo by Paula Kite).

CAC

*Campus Activities Council
offers entertainment and more*



CAMPUS ACTIVITIES COUNCIL—Front Row: Dan Ostergard, Kearney; Anita Lienert, Giltner; Steve Schermerhorn, Omaha; Renae Ruoff, Norfolk; Dale Nelson, Holdrege; Vickie Petrik, Grand Island; Shari Hofmann, Norfolk; Tim Hosier, Giltner; Jim Limbaugh, CAC Adviser. **Second Row:** Robin Petrowski, Omaha; Vickey Hohner, Hastings; Sarah Donohoe, Lincoln; Ed Stutz, O'Neill; Carmelle Beveridge, Sutherland; Kelli Gardner, Kearney; Carol Nielsen, Lincoln; Mary Fink, O'Neill; Jeffrey Schweer, Bladen; David Riley, Lincoln; Sheri Plummer, Bridgeport; Jill McDonald, Fremont; Kris Gabelhaus, Omaha. **Back Row:** Laura Smith, Omaha; Angie Wichman, Kearney; Kathy Carter, North Platte; Don Cook, Kearney; Tammy Fiala, Kearney; Tim Anderson, Elwood; Kelly Schilling, Grant; Margaret Abart, O'Neill; Tami Yuetter, Cozad; and Charlene Francis, Scottsbluff.



A Boy Beautiful Pageant was part of Dr. Warren Farrell's male liberation presentation, sponsored by CAC. Al Busboom, Crete, was chosen to wear the crown as "Boy Beautiful" (Photo by Bob Reece).



Imperial native, Joe McArdell contemplates his next move (Photo by Jody Maloley).



Audience participation film "Rocky Horror Picture Show" gave Campus Activities Council members a chance to go wild with make-up, costumes, hairspray and a little imagination (Photo by Bob Reece).



Phi Delta Theta fraternity competed in the College Bowl, a quiz game sponsored by CAC every year (Photo by Jody Maloley).

The purpose of the Campus Activities Council (CAC) is to provide cultural, social, recreational and educational programming for the students at KSC.

CAC began reaching these goals in the 1979-80 school year by sponsoring the Aces Frisbee Team, a watermelon feed and an outdoor concert for the Back-to-School Week.

Throughout the year, CAC sponsored cultural events such as the 5x2 Plus Dance Compahny, a multi-media presentation called "Imagination" and a dinner theatre.

Entertaining events included the "Rocky Horror Picture Show," an audience participation film, and Waylon Jennings in concert during Homecoming Week. The Week CAC Stole Christmas, which consisted of such activities as a Christmas Cheer skit contest won by the Kappa Sigma Pi sorority, a Christmas disco and a CAC Makes-Your-Wish-Come-True drawing were two other big social events of the year.

CAC also offered recreational tournaments for interested students. KSC placed first in the National Backgammon Tournament and fourth in the National Chess Tournament. A pinball tournament was also sponsored. Bike Bowl was the traditional spring recreational event sponsored by CAC which moved from Foster Field to the fairgrounds.

There were educational programs throughout the 1979-80 year also. KSC sent an All-Star College Bowl team to the national tournament in Missouri.

Gil Eagles, a hypnotist, Dr. Warren Farrell, author of "The Liberated Man," and Younes Benab, an Iranian speaker, were some of the speakers sponsored by CAC.

Many students took advantage of the mandatory \$7.50 student activities fee paid at the beginning of the year and enjoyed the programs offered by the Campus Activities Council.

--by Sarah Donohoe

Wailin' Waylon

Waylon Jennings arrives quietly, then 'raises the roof' in concert



Jennings performed one hit after another and brought rounds of screaming applause while the sell-out crowd helped sing favorites including "Good Hearted Woman," "Luchenbach Texas" and "Amanda." Then the crowd gave Jennings an ovation he may never forget (Photo by John Ryan).

It all happened so quickly. It was a stroke of luck that the Campus Activities Council put on one of the rowdiest concerts KSC students have been to in years.

Technically, the Waylon Jennings Concert cannot be designated as the homecoming concert since it took place a week before homecoming activities began, but it was the only concert for KSC students during the fall semester.

On a tour throughout the Midwest, Jennings and his troupe, The Waylors and The Crickets had a concert engagement cancelled, and when the opportunity arose for them to come to KSC, CAC acted on it and

booked them a week in advance.

Rumors were scattered around campus because no one was really sure what was happening due to the lack of publicity. But when tickets went on sale, the true Jennings fans were there to buy them, and the tickets were sold out before the performance for \$3 each. Patient students, faculty and community waited on endless lines in the student union waiting to purchase the tickets.

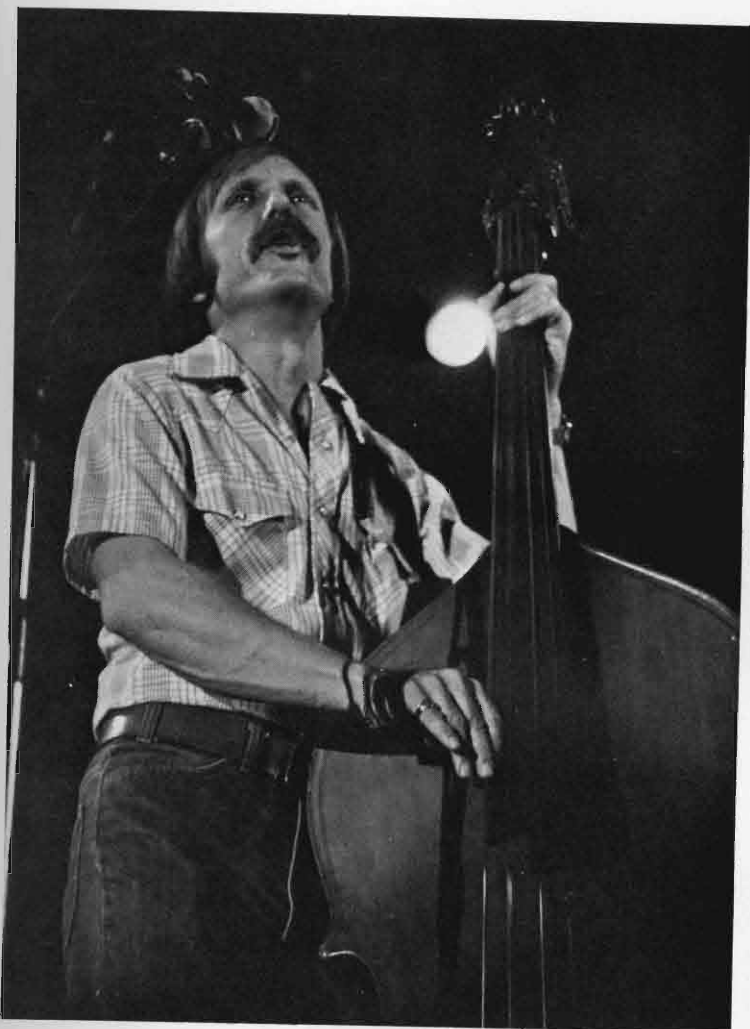
Those lines continued when the night of the concert arrived with fans lined up from the coliseum half way up 26th St. waiting to get a good seat.



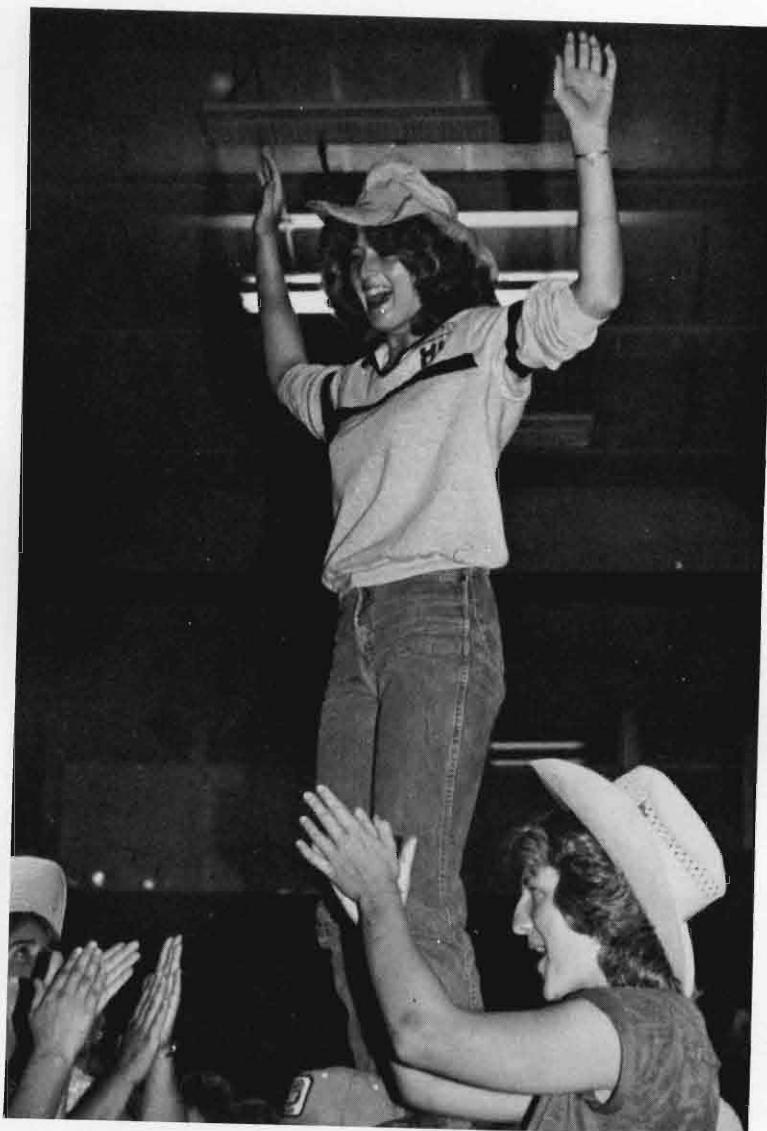
This singer was given a standing ovation (Photo by John Ryan).



A rowdy fan gets into the country music (Photo by John Ryan).



A member of The Crickets did his part in getting the audience aroused for Jennings' performance (Photo by John Ryan).



Acrobatics and an array of cowboy hats were two popular sights throughout Cushing Coliseum during the concert (Photo by John Ryan).

In the coliseum the crowd began their crazy, wild antics by building human pyramids and standing on their chairs chanting for the concert to begin.

Most everybody dressed for the occasion in western clothing such as cowboy hats, boots, jeans and handkerchiefs, and spoke in western slang unlike their usual vocabulary.

To warm the filled-to-capacity coliseum up for some foot-stomping music, The Crickets (Buddy Holly's original group) came out followed by The Waylors. The crowd cheered these acts as if they were the main event, but when Jennings walked out on stage to begin

his act, the coliseum seemed to shake.

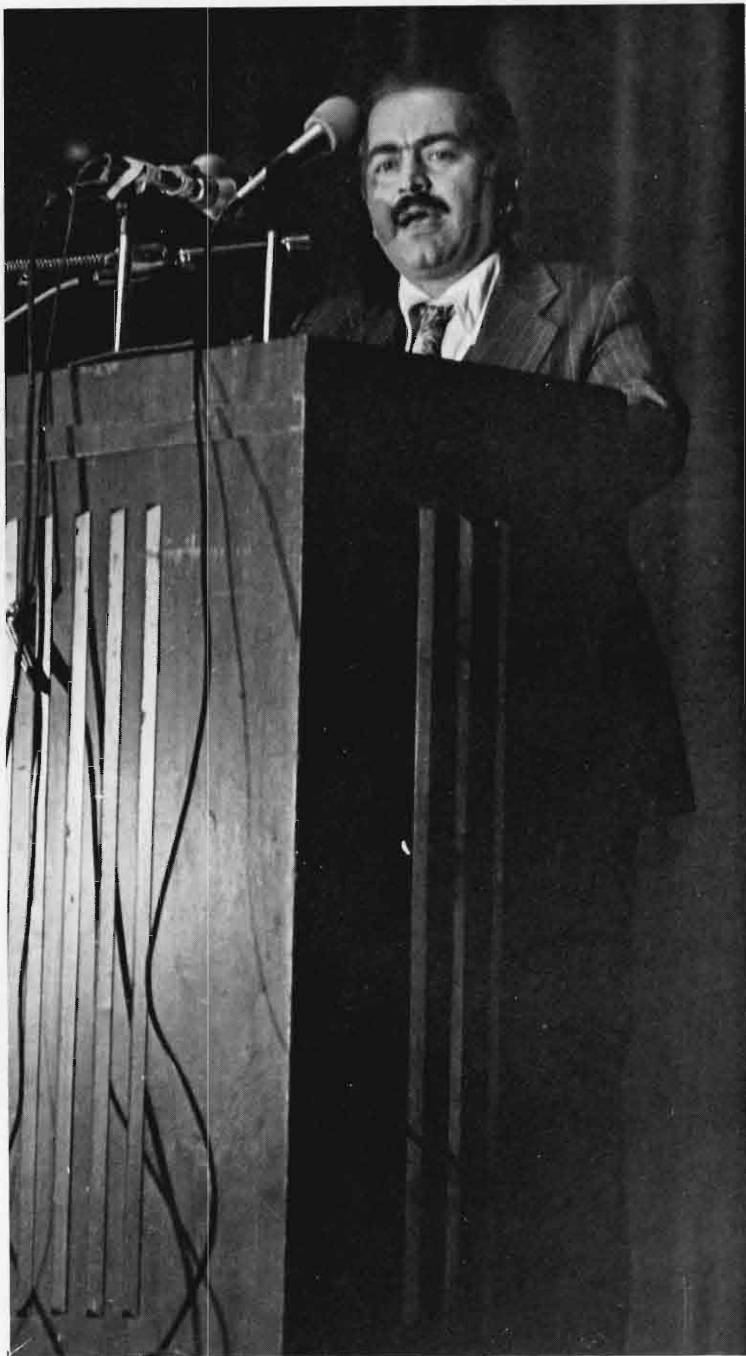
Jennings received continuous applause throughout his act, and even while he was singing his wild fans began to sing along to all their old-time favorite tunes.

By the time the concert finished, not a brow was dry in the place be it performer or fan, and the memory of that concert will no doubt remain in some people's lives forever.

--by Denise Harrington

Entertainment

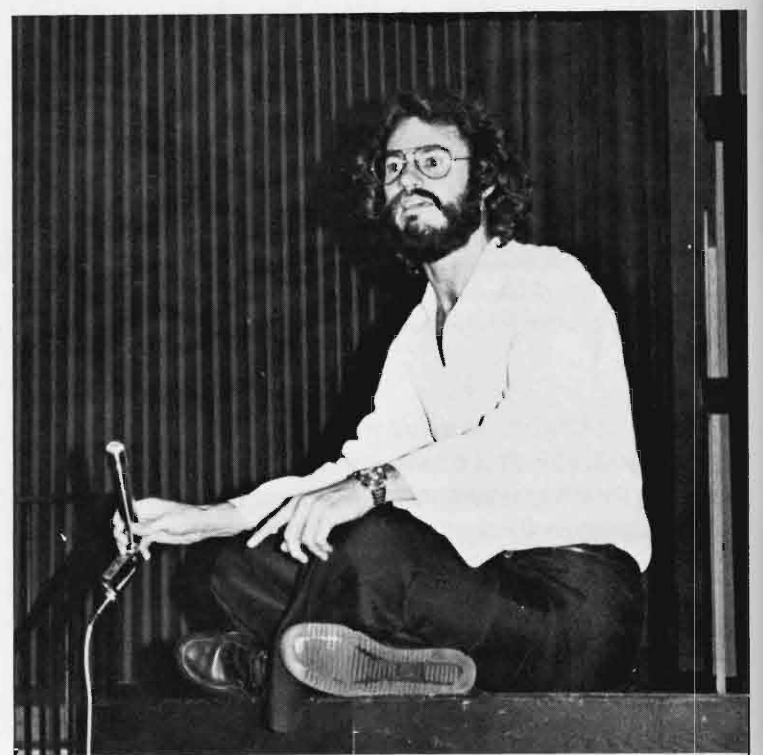
Destruction ends KSC concerts for 1980-81



Native Iranian Dr. Younes Benab gave KSC students insight on the present stressful situation in Iran (Photo by the Antelope).



Andre' Cole, a speaker sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, performed a variety of magic tricks and lectured on religion (Photo by the Antelope).



Guest speaker Warren Farrell gave the Kearney State students a contemporary look at the liberated male of today (Photo by Bob Reece).

Some said it couldn't compare to the Waylon Jennings concert, but the rock and roll fans of KSC knew better. The sounds of Head East rocked students all night during KSC's spring concert.

According to CAC officials the concert was not such a success, because it prompted a variety of various school committees to discuss the possibility of ending further KSC concerts. As it turned out, the committee, consisting of members from the student union, CAC, Student Senate, and the physical plant decided on

discontinuing concerts at KSC in 1980-81.

The concerts, which are subsidized by student activity fee, won't be scheduled for next year due to many reasons according to CAC officials. Cigarette burns on the floor, injuries to CAC members and alcohol and drug abuse led to the dismissal of future KSC concerts.

The people who made this decision plan on rebuttal from students in the 1980-81 school year on their judgment.

--by Denise Harrington



Mike Dospapas gets the crowd into the music (Photo by Pam Hege).



Lead singer, John Schlitt, electrified the crowd (Photo by Pam Hege).



The warm-up band, Marshall Chapman and the Confidentials, seemed to be just as popular to the crowd as Head East (Photo by Pam Hege).



A small cross section of the 2,373 people wait outside Cushing Coliseum to see the Head East concert (Photo by Pam Hege).

Theatre

Rigorous rehearsals prepare for opening night

There were four major stage productions acted out during the 1979-80 theatre season.

The first production of the season was "Sticks and Bones," presented in October.

In December, members of the Alpha Psi Omega National Theatre Honorary directed and produced the musical "A Little Night Music" as their annual show.

The music-theatre production for the year was "Damn Yankees," presented in February.

"Egad, The Woman in White" was produced in April. This melodrama was a dinner-theatre production presented in conjunction with ARA Food Service and Campus Activities Council.

A modern dance concert played the last week in April, with a crew of more than 20 students.

Additionally, 30 to 40 students directed one-act plays presented throughout the year.

--by Sarah Donohoe



Teresa Stroschein, Fremont; Steve George, North Platte; and Dan Valenta, Wilber, look to the distance in the Alpha Psi Omega show "A Little Night Music" (Photo by Paula Kite).



The melodrama "Egad, The Woman in White" had Pam Kenney, Amherst, posing with a heavy fruit bowl while her sister painted the scene (Photo by Paula Kite).



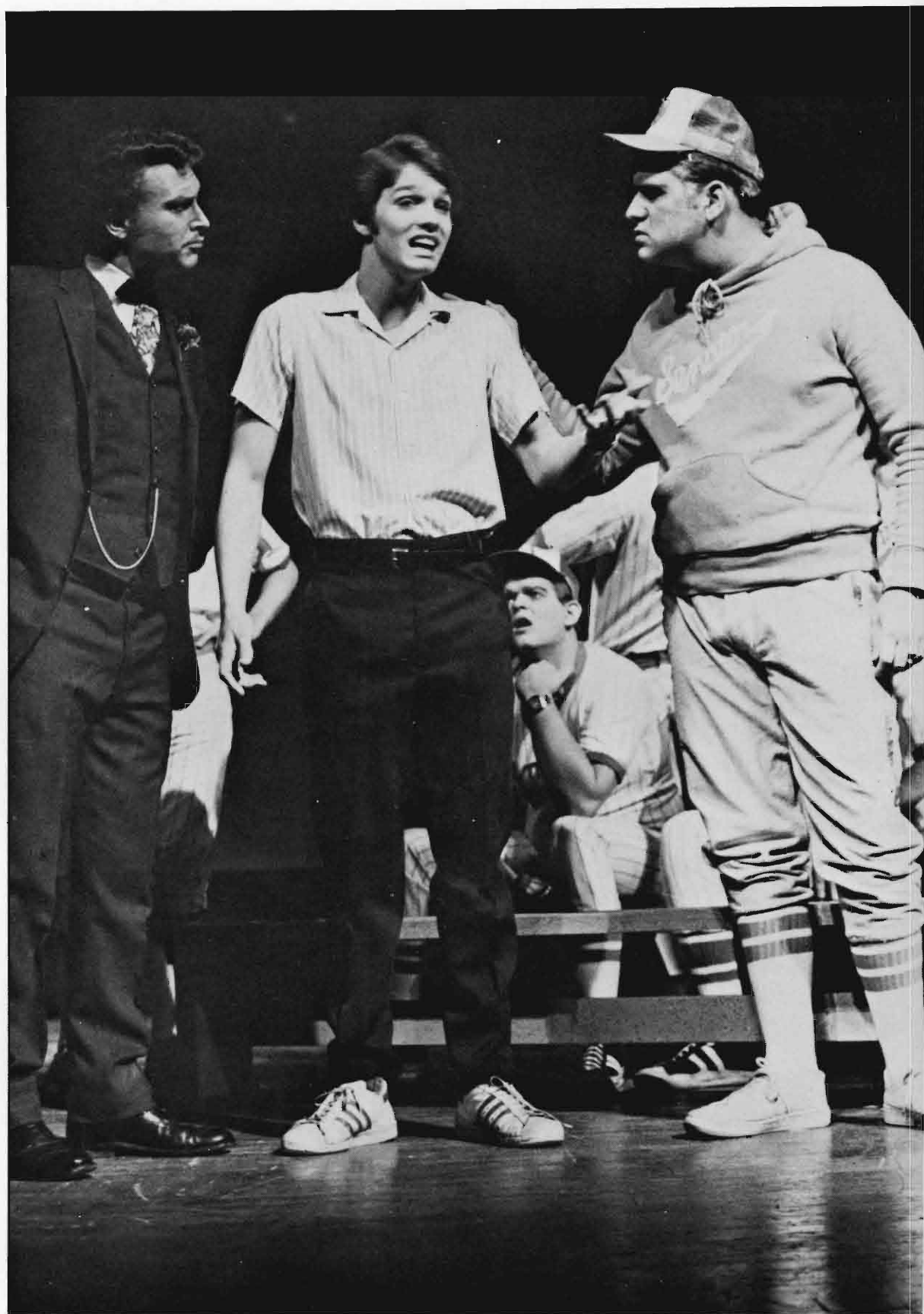
The Washington D.C. Senators ball players sing about the game of baseball in "Damn Yankees" (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



Keith Buresh, Fremont, is a blind war veteran in "Sticks and Bones" with Bryce Hill, Kearney and Barry Mines, North Bend (Photo by Paula Kite).

Theatre

Rigorous rehearsals prepare for opening night



As **Joe Hardy**, Bret Howsden, Alma, sings to David Brandt, Kearney, as Applegate, and Harold Scott, Broken Bow, as Van Buren in the Music-Theatre production of "Damn Yankees" (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



A money-hungry woman was portrayed by Teresa Strosheim, Fremont, in "Egad, The Woman in White" (Photo by Paula Kite).



"Sticks and Bones" was a serious drama (Photo by Paula Kite).



"A Little Night Music" played Timaree Welch, Kearney, as a young married woman in love with Bret Howsden, Alma (Photo by Paula Kite).



The Dinner Theatre "Egad, The Woman in White" included hissing and sighing from the audience (Photo by Paula Kite).

Vocal Chords

Majors, minors continue to sing their hearts out

KSC's choral groups have provided music and entertainment for the campus, the community and the state for many years. The groups give music majors experience in their field while allowing non-music majors a chance to do something they enjoy.

KSC's first choral group, the Choraleers, was formed in 1950 by Dr. William Lynn, who has directed them ever since. The group has 47 members this year who sing a majority of sacred and some secular arrangements. The Choraleers perform two campus concerts besides the state-wide high school tour they take every year. The group also performs for commencement and other special campus events.

The Nebraskats, a group of six men, six women and four instrumentalists, is also under the direction of Dr. Lynn. Formed in 1960, the group performs popular musical numbers. Many of this year's selections were choreographed by student Dan Hays from Oxford. The Nebraskats' major 1980 performances were given at Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and a KSC alumni meeting, all in California. Other concerts were also performed on campus and in the community.



Swinging to the music are Nebraskats Tamera Korth and Ken Broekemeier (Photo by Carla Meyer).



Any interested student can become a member of the College Choir (Photo by Camille Whitefoot).

The Chamber Singers were formed in 1965 by Dr. Myron Osterberg. The 25 member group sings musical numbers ranging from classical to contemporary with choreography. The group performs campus concerts as well as for area service clubs, churches, Kearney Manor and the Woman's Club. The Chamber Singers also take a three day state-wide high school tour in March every year.

Dr. Osterberg also directs KSC's largest choral group, the College Choir, which he formed in 1974. The choir performs three campus concerts a year. According to Dr. Osterberg, this group sings all types of music and is open to "any student who wants to sing good choral literature."

--by Carol Jochum



Terry Dunlop, Holdrege, was accompanied by Beverly Ball, Shelton (Photo by Camille Whitefoot).



Lois White, Orleans, and Steve George, North Platte, ham it up (Photo by Carla Meyer).



The Nebraskats brought back memories of the Rock-N-Roll 50's (Photo by Carla Meyer).



Dr. Osterberg gains the attention of the College Choir (Photo by Camille Whitefoot).

Instrumentals

Performance quality can't be measured

A wide range of instrumental experiences were offered for KSC students.

The Marching Band, with 90 members, performed at all home football games and were decorated with 16 new flag girls.

The Jazz-Rock Ensemble, with 24 members, went on a fall retreat to Johnson Lake and travelled to many Nebraska high schools in the spring.

The 35-member Orchestra was composed primarily of KSC students with some non-college personnel from the Kearney area.

Symphonic Wind Ensemble, an "honors" wind and percussion group, toured northeast Nebraska early in 1980 with approximately 50 members.

The Concert Band, open to all students, had approximately 65 members. The band gave three major concerts and performed a special concert in the spring to promote music in Nebraska grade schools.

--by Sarah Donohoe



Two KSC music students play a duet for a student recital (Photo by Camille Whitefoot).



Rex Barker, Elkhorn, directs the Pep Band at the seasonal games (Photo by Bob Reece).



Rhonda Wood, Imperial, plays for Symphonic Wind Ensemble (Photo by Bob Reece).



The Blue and Gold Pep Band kept the Loper team and fans' spirit high at all home basketball games (Photo by Bob Reece).



The KSC Marching Band provided excellent half time entertainment for the Homecoming football game (Photo by the Antelope).

Seeking Religion

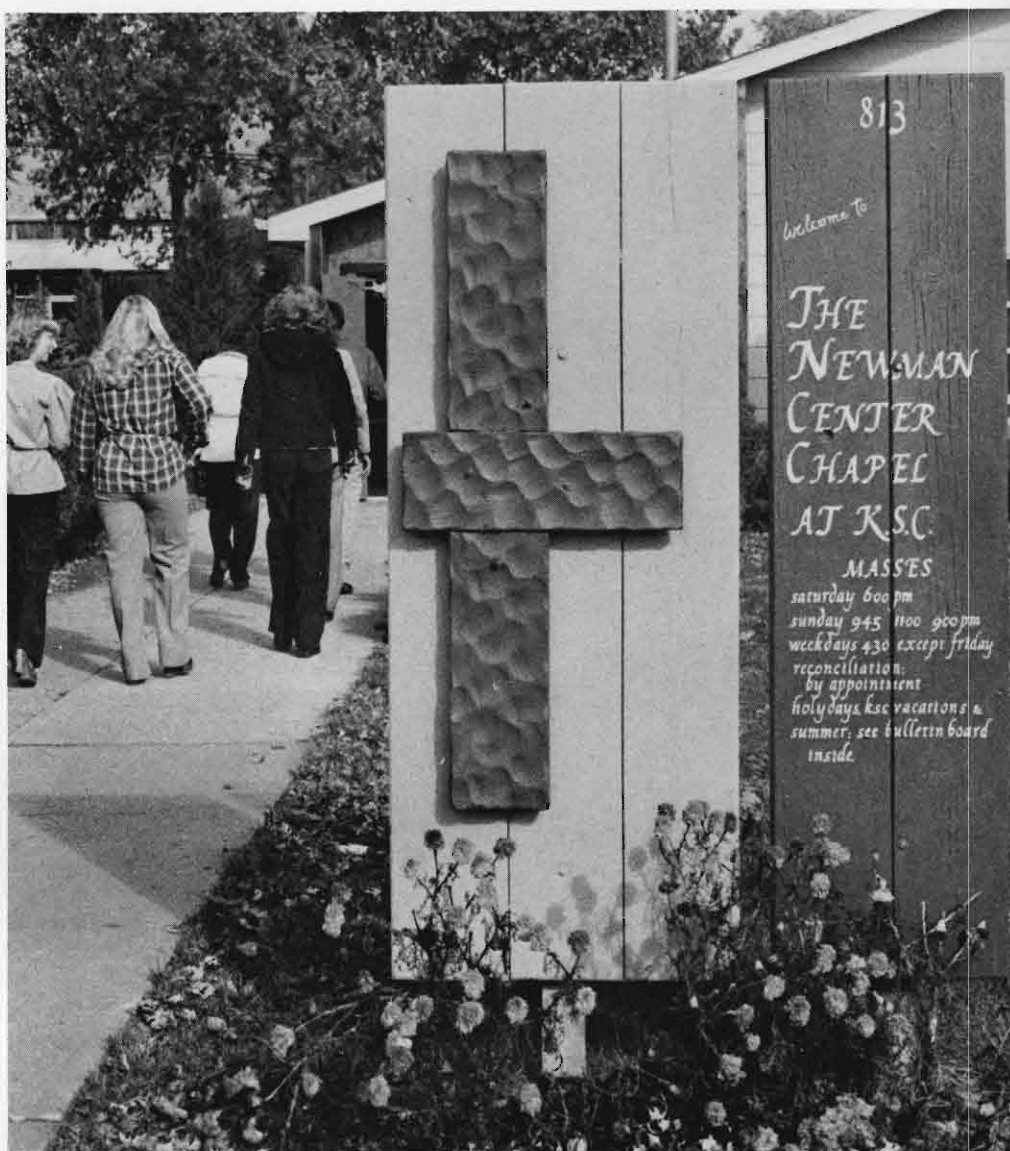
Campus Ministries cooperate with the students' religious search

The religious ministries of Kearney State cater to approximately 2,000 college students. Campus Crusade for Christ, United Ministries of Higher Education, Cooperative Campus Ministries, the Newman Center and Campus Lutheran have aims to fill the religious and social needs of their members.

Classes were held once a week for those wishing to learn more about religion. Growth groups were formed, Bible studies were organized and weekend retreats met at Camp Comeca in Cozad, NE.

With many organized activities conducted by several worship groups on campus, most students had no trouble fulfilling their religious needs.

--by Sarah Donohoe



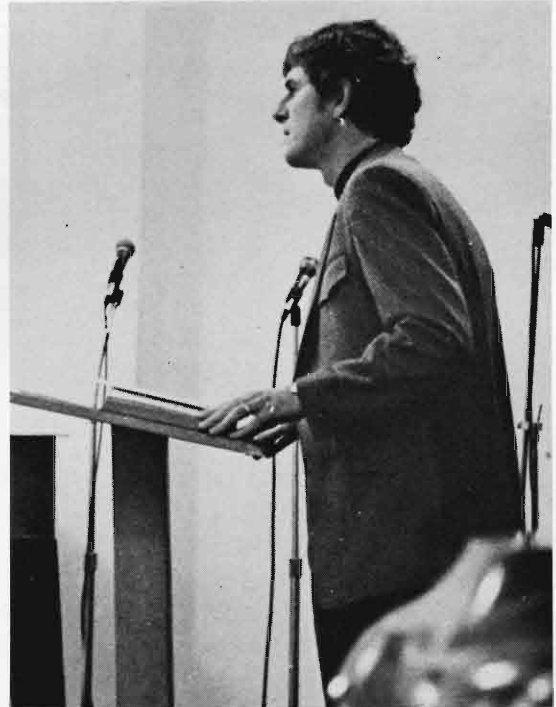
The 11 a.m. mass at the Newman Center attracted Catholic students (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



Campus Crusade for Christ members met with other Christians in the student union one night a week for a Bible study, sing-a-long and time of sharing (Photo by Jeff Stoltenberg).



A young **Campus Crusade for Christ** member attends meetings with her father, Warren Jantz, and Diane Powell, senior directors (Photo by Jeff Stoltenberg).



Campus Lutheran's the Rev. Warren Smith speaks to the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod congregation (Photo by Jeff Stoltenberg).



INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—**Front Row:** Michelle Clafin, Executive Committee, Gothenburg; Cindy Pelzer, Executive Committee, Gothenburg; Janie Lutz, Executive Committee, Benkelman; Carl Streeter, Chairman, Gothenburg; Shelly Matney, Executive Committee, Dakota City; Carmen Dick, Executive Committee, Inman; Mary Badger, sponsor, Kearney. **Back Row:** Virginia Flesch, Executive Committee, Gothenburg; Linda Skiles, Alma; Carol Knape, Alma; Joyce O'Dea, McCook; Kathy Jo Stitt, Chadron; Don Gamblin, McCook; Roberta Powell, Kearney; Harry E. Powell, Kearney.



Welcome Home!

*'Year of the Child'
plays internat'l role*

Saluting 1979 as the International Year of the Child, the KSC Homecoming Committee chose "Through the Eyes of a Child," as its theme.

Throughout the week, booths and displays representing C.A.R.E., Big Brothers and Sisters, Parents Anonymous, Right to Life and Family Planning were set up in the student union breezeway.

Highlighting the week of Sept. 17-22 was the selection of Homecoming Queen Iva Thayer. The Ruskin senior, escorted by her brother Arlo, was crowned during half-time activities of the KSC vs. Chadron State football game. Sponsored by Centennial Towers West, Iva was crowned by 1978 Queen Teresa Leach. Teresa was escorted by KSC President Brendan J. McDonald.

Attendants were Cindy Frost, Lincoln, and Carla Bauman, Kearney. A queen's breakfast was served earlier in the day for the queen candidates and their parents.

--Carol Jochum



The ten finalists were narrowed down to one (Photo by Carla Meyer).



The crowd cheers as President McDonald introduces 1978 Homecoming Queen Teresa Leach at half-time (Photo by Carla Meyer).



HC Royalty: Cindy Frost, escort Rick Gaeth; Queen Iva, escort Arlo Thayer; Carla Bauman, escort Lonnie Staab (Photo by Kearney Hub).

The Loper gridders won the home opener at Foster Field by shutting out Chadron State 30-0. Coach Claire Boroff's Antelopes blazed their way to an early lead in the Central States Conference before a sellout crowd of 6,750.

KSC quarterback Dean Carstens, a Lincoln junior, completed 6 of 13 passes for 62 yards. His leading running backs were Dan "Boomer" Boomhower, Cheyenne, WY and Jay Bergmeier, DeWitt, who rushed for 93 and 75 yards respectively.

Cheering the team on to victory was the 12-member Spirit Squad and the Antelope mascot. Captain Jill Lupher, Minatare, had charge of the Squad.

--by Carol Jochum



With no receivers in sight, KSC quarterback Dean Carstens, Lincoln, heads down field (Photo by Jeff Stoltenberg).



Vaughn Perry escapes (Photo by Jeff Stoltenberg).



It was a happy day for Valerie Cline, Bertrand, when the Antelopes won (Photo by Carla Meyer).



KSC's fight song was led by the Spirit Squad every time we scored (Photo by Carla Meyer).

A crisp fall day greeted the large crowd of students and Kearneyites who returned to KSC to watch the annual Homecoming Day Parade.

Driving away with first place in the decorated car competition in the float contest was the Home Economics and Industrial Arts Club entry.

The Kearney High School Band marched its way to first place in the high school band competition. Other winners were Adams Central, Class B; Gibbon, Class C; and Wilcox, Class D. The winners were announced at pre-game activities.

Other parade participants included the KSC Marching Band, Spirit Squad, Kearney Shrine units, Martin Hall Kazoo Band and the queen candidates.

--by Carol Jochum



Members of Martin Hall's Kazoo Band show off (Photo by Carla Meyer).



Mrs. Rabbit stopped to pass out candy (Photo by Carla Meyer).



The winning float was a crowd pleaser (Photo by the Antelope).

Following the parade, hungry participants and spectators were invited to dine under the Big Top tent, east of Men's Hall. KSC's Alumni Association sponsored the luncheon and the association's board of directors served the juicy quarter-pound hot dogs and sauerkraut. Members of Phi Mu Alpha provided music, and cotton candy and snow cones were also available.

Winding its way through campus and ending at the Otto Olson parking lot, the annual Homecoming snake dance aroused student spirit Thursday night. A bonfire and pep rally followed featuring the Spirit Squad, KSC's Marching Band, the football team, coaches and the queen candidates.

--by Carol Jochum



Parade watchers worked up hearty appetites (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



Good smells drew a crowd to the Big Top (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



Pep rally participants and Loper fans listen intently to Coach Boroff's pre-game words of wit and wisdom (Photo by Kearney Hub).

Eat 'em Up

Winners clean up their act while the losers get licked

Many contestants bit off more than they could chew at KSC's first Pie Eating Contest. The Kaydettes sponsored the messy event which took place in the student union ballroom. Winners were Circle K in the co-ed division, Men's Hall Manglers in the men's division and the CTE seventh floor Porky Piggers in the women's division.

Even the administration got into the act and entered a team. Stomach aches, sticky fingers and chocolate-covered faces resulted.

--by Carol Jochum



Up to his eyebrows in chocolate and whipped cream, an administration team member slurps away (Photo by Jeff Stoltenberg).



Circle K's Joel Sikes, Kearney, comes up for air (Photo by Jeff Stoltenberg).



"Chocolate? My favorite kind!" said ROTC Captain Adams, while eagerly awaiting the go signal (Photo by Jeff Stoltenberg).



Children, students and adults were entertained by George Churley's Flash T. Horse and Friends in a puppet show (Photo by the Antelope).



Even some administrators got in the act (Photo by Jeff Stoltenberg).



"Genetic Engineering" was Ted Howard's topic (Photo by Kearney Hub).

Kids as well as adults were in for a treat when the George Churley Puppet Co. performed "Beginnings and Mends" in the union ballroom. Churley and his friends appear daily on "Kalamity Kate's Show Wagon," on KOLN-KGIN TV. The show was sponsored by a grant from the Nebraska Arts Council.

"Who Should Play God?" Co-author Ted Howard gave a speech on genetic engineering Tuesday night in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. Howard attempted to convince his audience of the negative aspects of test-tube babies and genetic engineering.

--by Carol Jochum

Dance-a-thon

*Participants kick up their heels
for M.D.-stricken children who can't*

The third time's a charm," is one cliché which may apply to this year's third annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance-A-Thon.

With pledges totaling \$18,192, a \$3,992 increase over the 1979 marathon, the members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity who sponsored the dance were more than pleased.

Eighty couples began dancing their hearts out at 6 p.m. on March 7, but by the time the 30 hours of dancing came to a close, only 59 remained.

The dancers were entertained by four bands: Luk, Blackwater, Madgic and Blackberry Winter.

As a first for this year's marathon, V91, the college radio station, did a live remote broadcast of the entire Dance-A-Thon with music and personal interviews with the dancers, volunteers and audience. V91 members also gave away free prizes at the station during the dance.

Although their bodies were exhausted, the couples remained after the dance to cheer on the winners of prizes, trophies and praise for their outstanding efforts.

Duane Karmazin, chairman of the Super Dance awarded the prizes to the following winners: first-place couple: Dawn Konold and Frank Accurso, Kearney; second place: Randy Damratowki and Deb Kubert, Wood River; third place: Kelly Gardner, Kearney and Tim Hosier, Giltner.

The winner of the organization which drew the most pledges was the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, with the Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Phi sororities placing second and third respectively. The most popular couple was Biff Buchta, of Omaha and Shelly Zulkoski, North Platte, and the traveling trophy was awarded to Wood River High School for the Outstanding High School Award for contributing a total of \$1,178.90 in pledges.

Other donations to MDA included a \$1,200 check from Pizza Hut and \$50 which was paid for an autographed University of Nebraska football.

--by Denise Harrington



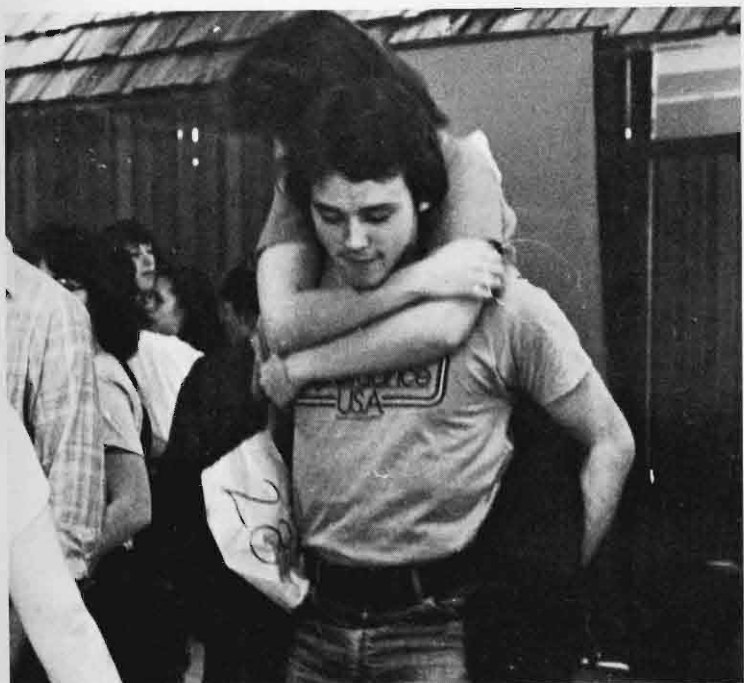
The Muscular Dystrophy Super Dance is only one of the many services Alpha Phi Omega sponsors each year (Photo by Deb Goodwin).



Some dancers, like the one shown above, had more energy than others during the 30-hour endurance test (Photo by Bob Reece).



Dancers Mary Fink, O'Neill, and Mike Hansen, Litchfield, donned hats for a look to set them apart from the other dancers (Photo by Mark Winz).



Many dancers were lucky enough to receive a helping hand from their partners when the going got tough (Photo by Deb Goodwin).



It's always nice to have a friend like this tired dancer did, to lean on during times of hardship and exhaustion (Photo by Mark Winz).

Bike Bowl

*Double-wheelers roll on new turf;
annual polka dance gets stomped*

Bike Bowl 1980 provided KSC students with many opportunities to get involved, have fun and celebrate the end of the school year.

The main event of the week was the 25-mile bike race, April 26. In spite of chilly, overcast conditions, the Phi Delta Theta Blacks raced to victory over 18 other teams. Members of the team were captain Rick Sprick, Fort Calhoun; Greg Baltzell, Kearney; Fred Grosshans, Hastings; Jim Demmel, Omaha; and Mark Jilek, Columbus; alternate rider. They covered the course in one hour, 28 minutes and 52 seconds. The race took place at the Kearney Junior High track because of the new all weather 400-meter track at Foster Field could not be used.

Peddalin' Pete and Petunia were announced between the mini-race and the bike race. Chuck Sinclair, Millard; Beta Sigma Psi, and Mary Fink, O'Neill; Chi Omega were the lucky winners. Students voted by putting money into the canister in front of the candidates' picture in the union breezeway during Bike Bowl week. New bikes and trikes will be purchased with the \$450 donated.

Other activities of Bike Bowl Week included "The Hobbit" with Mark Larson and his puppeteer group, the dinner theatre production "Egad, The Woman in White" and the movie "Lord of the Rings," all being sponsored by the Campus Activities Council.

--by Carol Jochum



Rick Sprick, Fort Calhoun, breaks to an early lead (Photo by Mark Winz).



An APO team member gets a helping hand (Photo by Mark Winz).



The Bike Bowl trophy finds a home for 1980-81 (Photo by Mark Winz).



Ed Coulter, Bassett, concentrates on setting his pace (Photo by Mark Winz).



Bike Bowl trophies were displayed in the union (Photo by Mark Winz).



Trike crashes were frequent during the Mini Race (Photo by the Antelope).



Mike Fielder, Grand Island, stirs up the dust (Photo by the Antelope).



Mathia Driscoll, Omaha, battles for the lead (Photo by the Antelope).



Helping himself to some more baked beans is Dave Riley, Lincoln (Photo by Mark Winz).



Students ate it up as fast as ARA workers could dish it up (Photo by Mark Winz).

Of the 44 teams competing in the figure-eight mini race the Beta Sigma Psi team emerged the winner. Finishing in two minutes and 13 seconds were Ron Hilligas, Chambers; Craig Larson, Loomis; Curt Lesser, Mitchell; Don Meyers, Millard, alternate; and Dan Arnold, Omaha, alternate. The top 10 teams in preliminary competition competed in the finals to decide the winner.

Many students and guests took advantage of the barbeque, sponsored by ARA, between the mini and bike races. The menu included barbeque sandwiches, baked beans, potato chips and soft drinks.

--by Carol Jochum



ARA workers kept busy supplying barbeques to the hungry crowd (Photo by Mark Winz).

Many students enjoyed themselves and literally danced up a storm at the Ludden Hall Polka Stomp, a popular tradition of Bike Bowl Week. But their fun was cut short when Campus Security stopped the dance early and told the band to go home. Fights, starting in the crowd, led to one arrest, several injuries and the appearance of officers from the Kearney Police Department, the Buffalo County Sheriff's Department and the State Patrol.

The polka band, the Big Shots, resumed playing after taking a break at 10 p.m. but the crowd was more interested in watching the fights that broke out in the crowd. Campus Security said it was necessary to stop the dance at that point.

The annual Polka Stomp will be excluded as a Bike Bowl Week activity next year as a result of a few students' actions this year.

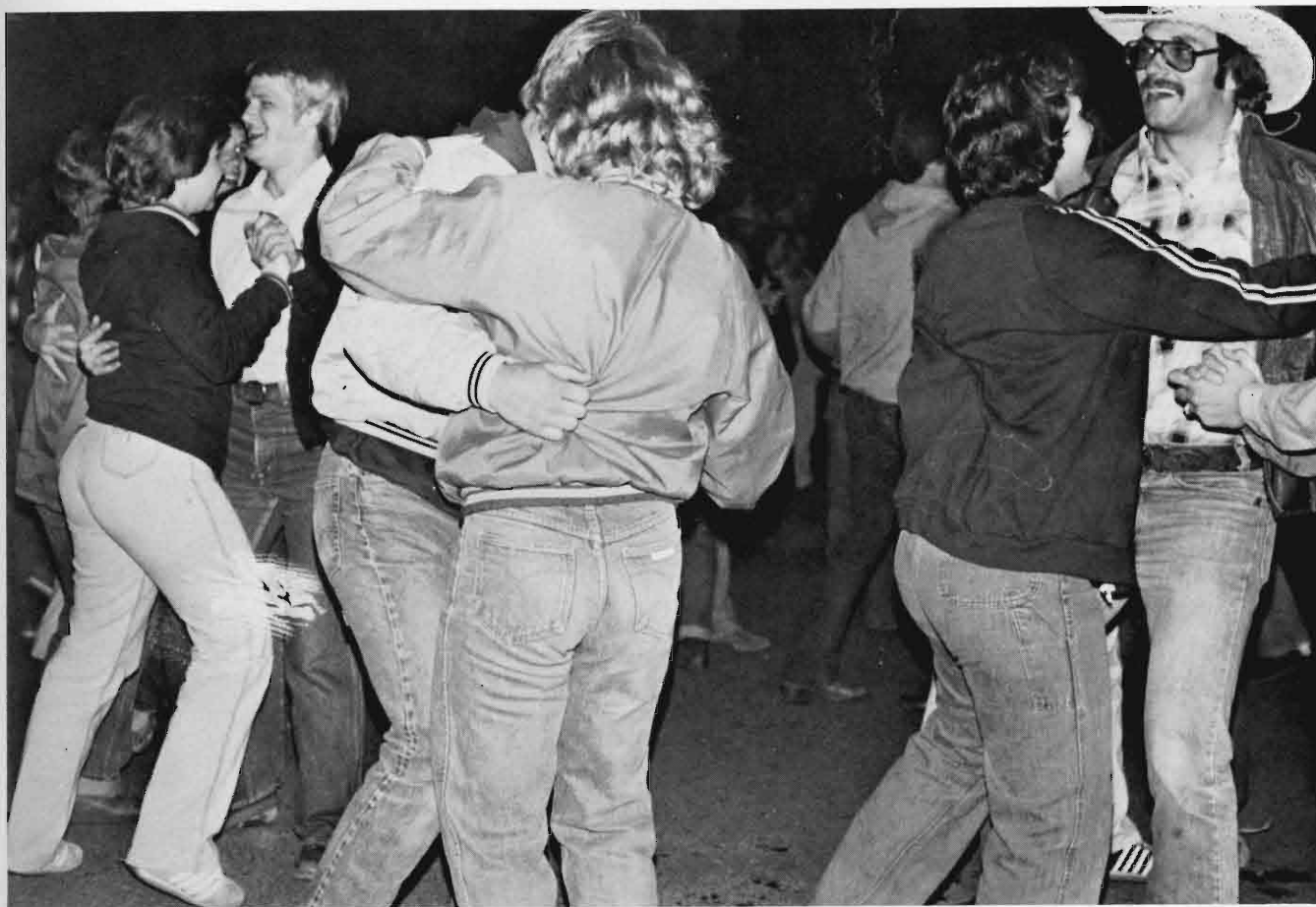
--by Carol Jochum



Caught by the suspender, this co-ed must surrender (Photo by Carol Jochum).



Billy Carlin of Spalding finds support on two bystanders (Photo by Carol Jochum).



Polka stomp fever sends people dancing uncontrollably to the music of the Big Shots, a local polka band (Photo by Carol Jochum).



These co-eds are patrolling the grounds with a truckload of cool refreshments for thirsty polka stompers (Photo by Jan Carlson).



When the polka stomp turned into a polka stampede, this sign was not one of the survivors (Photo by the Antelope).

End; Beginning

Graduation comes in many degrees

Nearly 800 seniors received diplomas during the 1979-80 school year. Of those, 246 were graduated during Winter Commencement and 536 during Spring Commencement. Both ceremonies featured guest speakers, but a special slide presentation was the highlight at the May 9 ceremonies. The multi-image slide show, celebrating the 75th Anniversary of KSC, the Diamond Jubilee, was entitled "The Visual Story of KSC-Past, Present and Future." The show was produced by Larry Sawyer of the Calvin T. Ryan Library Learning Material Center.

President Brendan J. McDonald distributed distinguished service awards, presented the golden anniversary class and handed out degrees. In both ceremonies, he was assisted by Marvin Knittel, vice-president for academic affairs, Doyle Howitt, assistant vice-president for academic affairs and Thomas L. Flickema, dean of the Graduate School.

Music was provided by the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the Choraleers, under the direction of Ron Crocker and William Lynn.

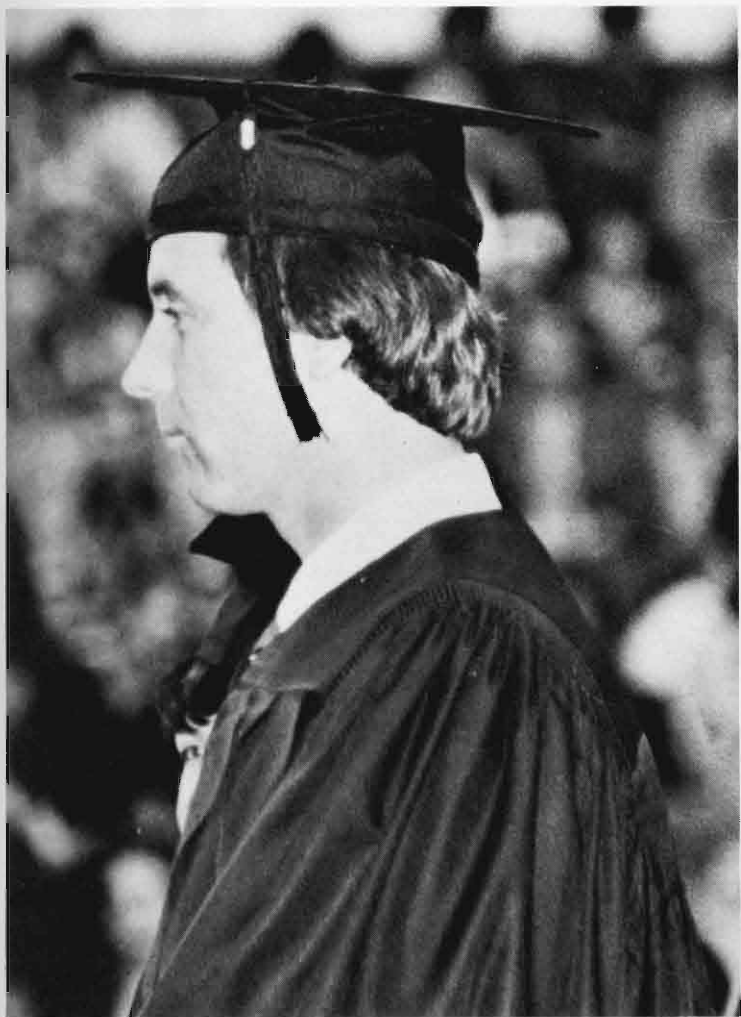
--by Nancy Calahan



This senior receives congratulations from President Brendan J. McDonald (Photo by Carla Meyer).



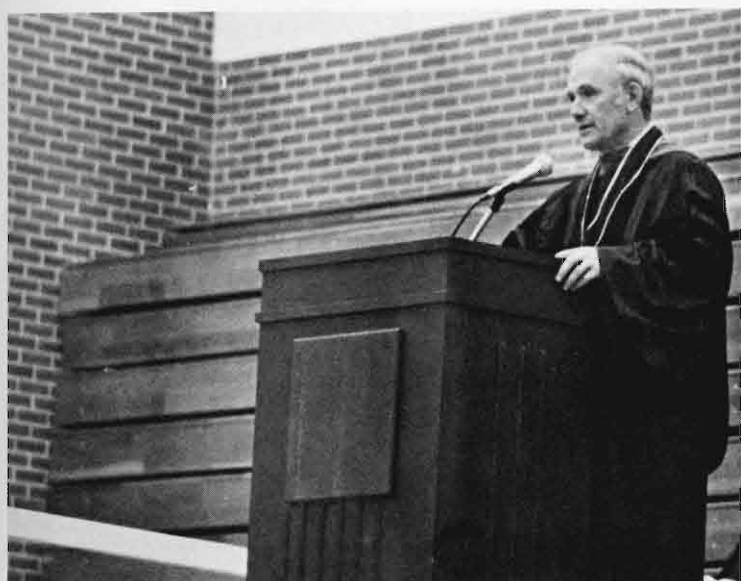
A sea of caps and gowns fills Cushing Coliseum during Spring Commencement (Photo by Mark Winz).



Graduation ceremonies not only bring families, but also anxious thoughts and hopes about what the future holds (Photo by Carla Meyer).

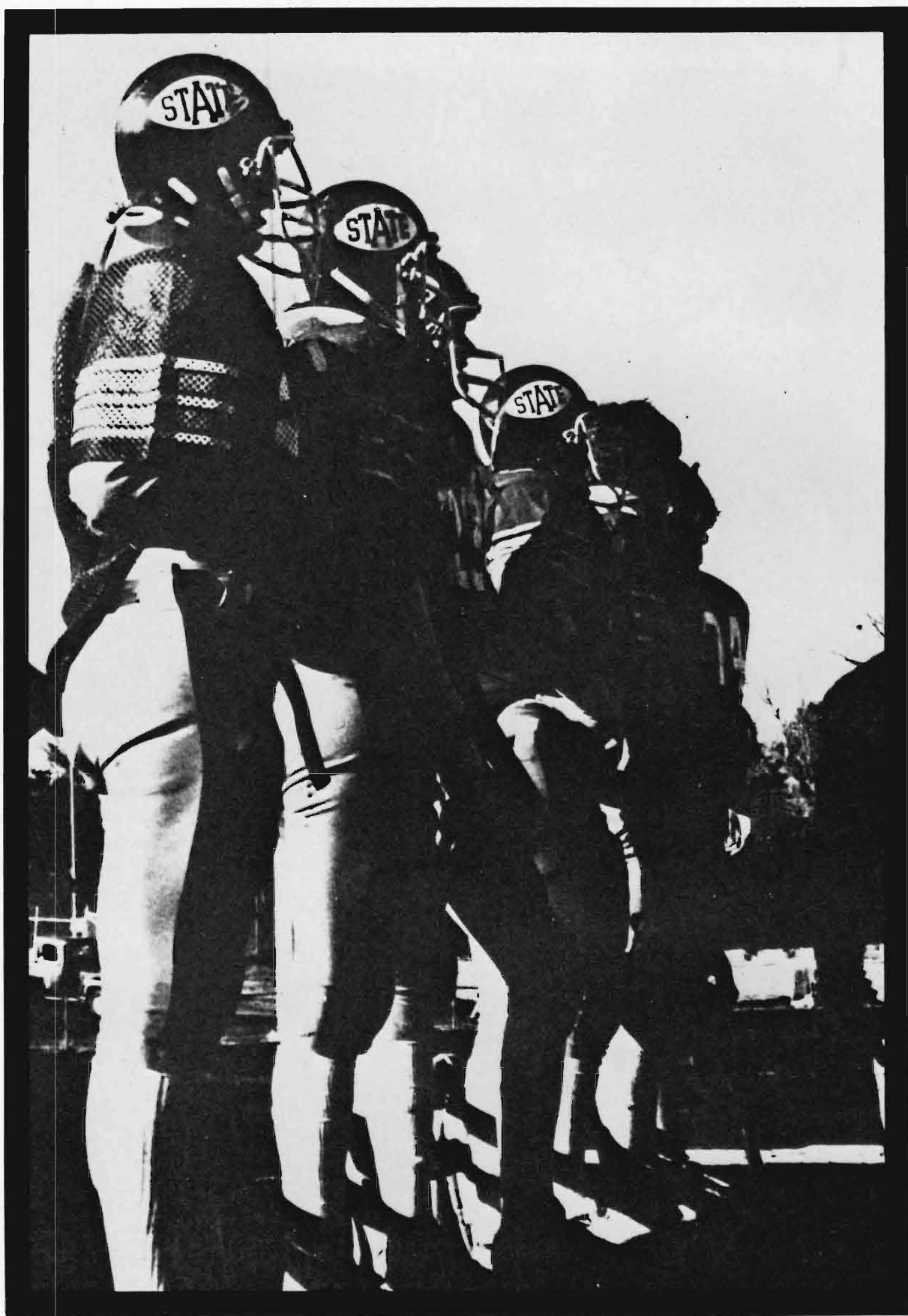


Senior Craig Meader, Kearney, patiently awaits the distribution of diplomas (Photo by Carla Meyer).



President McDonald welcomes graduating students (Photo by Mark Winz).

End, Beginning



A Lasting Impression



Athletics

Pigskin Parcel

Gridders hand-deliver a triumphant season

This year the KSC football squad once again had few returning lettermen. With guidance from Coach Claire Boroff, lots of spirit, and plenty of hard work, however, the Lopers finished the season with a final rating of fifth in the nation's NAIA division. This is the fourth consecutive year that KSC was rated in the NAIA top ten, in addition to being the fourth year in a row that KSC held or shared the Central State Intercollegiate Conference title.

To add to the honors, Coach Boroff was elected District Coach of the Year and CSIC Coach of the Year. This is the second time in three years that he has received these titles.

Other achievements included having five players named to the All-Conference Team. These players were Jeff Barta, Verdigre; Mike McGlade, Omaha; Tom Virgle, Weston; Jerry Scott, Ansley; and Dan Malone, Ogallala. Besides the inter-collegiate awards, 63 men received a football letter from KSC.

The season started slowly, with an early loss to Missouri Western, a team KSC had not lost to for ten years. As the year progressed, however, the Lopers grew in strength and enthusiasm. The high point of the season was the 36-17 victory over Pittsburg State (Kansas). This win was an important step toward reaching the NAIA national playoffs against a tough Central State of Oklahoma. Coach Boroff stated that Central State was probably the best team he's ever seen on Foster Field, and Athletic Director Don Briggs echoed that remark.

The Lopers enjoyed great depth this season, with a total of 19 different men carrying the ball during the course of the season. In two of the games alone, the ball was shared among 16 individuals. The most outstanding ball handler was Dan Boomhower, Cheyenne, WY, who averaged 90 yards a game and racked up 62 points during the season.

According to Don Briggs, the main weakness of the '79 squad was the kicking game with a 33-yard average on punts and a 5 for 11 record on field goals.

--by Brent Spencer



Defensive back Jay Schmidt, Sidney, foils the opponent's pass attempt by making an interception (Photo by Kearney Hub).



Life's tough all over in the CSIC (Photo by Mark Winz).



Dan Boomhower, Cheyenne, WY, cuts to avoid a defender (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



KSC shadows over the opponent from the sideline (Photo by Jeff Stoltenberg).



Vaughn Perry, Fremont, gets his knocks by defenders (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



FOOTBALL TEAM—Front Row: Dan Hoelsing, Hartington; Myron Placek, Columbus; Steve Hartman, Pleasanton; Jeff Barts, Niobrara; Dan Malone, Ogallala; Jim Wervel, Fremont; Tom Virgle, Wahoo; Dan Martin, Columbus; Jay Schmidt, Sidney; Ron Rech, Lincoln; Dirk Altman, Wilber; Rick Petet, Loomis; Dave Slagle, Lincoln; Mike McGlade, Omaha. **Second Row:** Rod Rowland, Overton; Ed Stuckey, Lexington; Gary Soucie, Sandy Creek; Terry Wescoat, Red Cloud; Al Busboom, Dorchester; Terrell Shaw, Dix; Dave Welch, Norfolk; Mark Lundeen, Holdrege; Dean Carstens, Lincoln; Dan Boomhower, Cheyenne, WY; Tony Caputo, Worchester, MA; Mike Ratliff, Ogallala; Dan Cass, Lincoln. **Third Row:** Brad Exstrom, Minden; Pat Crow, North Platte; John Kirkwood, Omaha; Tom Walsh, Papillion; Jerry Scott, Ansley; Greg Peitzmeier, Millard; Jeff Stenslokken, Omaha; Tom Matthies, Oxford; Pat Carroll, Blair; Mike Rulon, Cheyenne, WY; Bill Hansen, Mitchell; Scott Mauch, Omaha; Bernie Hauder, Nebraska City; Pat Rulon, Cheyenne, WY; Rick Kava, Fremont. **Fourth Row:** Dale Jones, Silver Creek; Paul Vinzant, Bertrand; Ron Stetter, Millard; Vaughn Perry, Fremont; Matt Thurin, Lawrence; Mark Perry, Grand Island; Luke Van Matre, Gibbon; Mitch Elliot, Kearney; Scott Haskell, Fairbury; Al Maloley, Overton; Rick Hamilton, Stuart; Kevin Bennett, Millard; Mark Callahan, Grand Island; Loren Johnson, Crook, SD; Paul Anderson, Rock Valley, IA. **Fifth Row:** Jay Bergermeier, DeWitt; Steve Dunn, Alma; Dan Suhr, Grant; Dave Leggett, Elwood; Jerry Blaha, Kearney; Mitch Gerdes, Hebron; John Hartman, Paxton; Bob Jones, Lexington; Brent Kennedy, Central City; Ron Bubask, Tekamah-Herman; Mitch Pfeiffer, Winside; Gary Schleppenback, Pierce; John Herz, Lawrence; Jim Teehan, Columbus. **Sixth Row:** Dick Collins, equipment manager; Jeff Bickmier, Madison; Scott Higgins, Pierce; Marty Norlund, York; Jim Love, Madison; Mike Goracke, Lexington; Terry Eggleston, Sumner; Mike Ralston, Creighton; Terry Garrison, Fremont; Rich Hauver, Kearney; Doug Giles, Hays, KS. **Back Row:** Kevin Roach, senior asst.; Greg Bacon, senior asst.; Dan Stromer, senior asst.; Guy Murray, line coach; Claire Boroff, head coach; Terry Renner, defensive coach; Brian Maibee, graduate asst.; Mark Brown, graduate asst.; and the remaining senior asst.'s, Mike Anderson, Mike Stenson, Dan Keyser, Dave Langenberg and Carl Streeter.

Pigskin Parcel

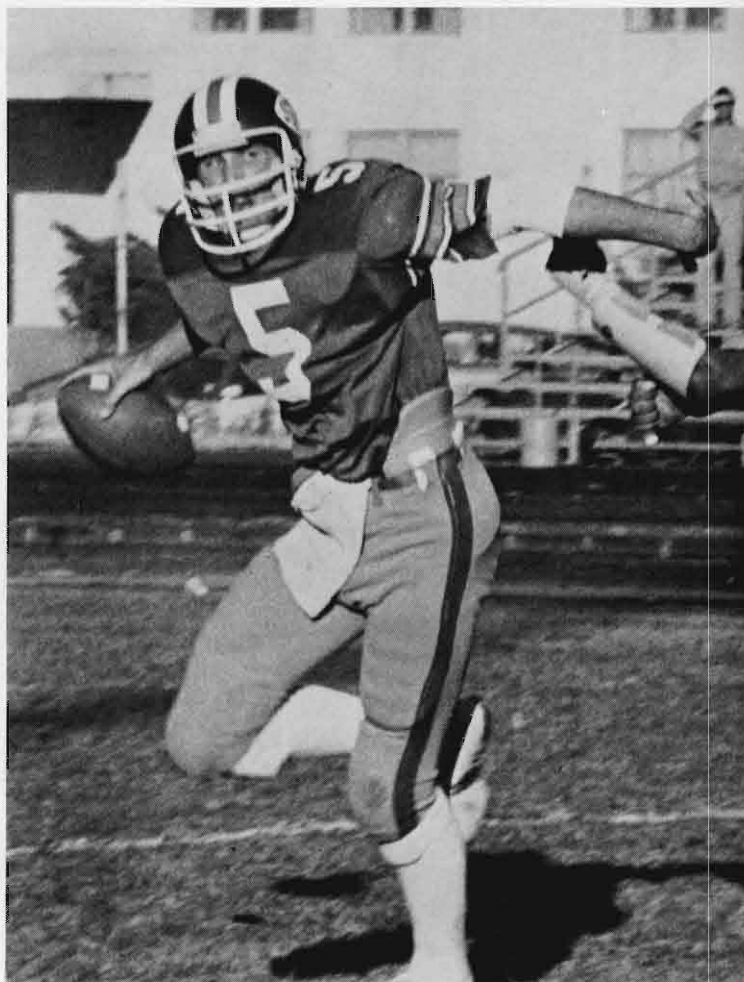
Gridlers hold



A moment of silence before the game (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



Jay Bergmeier, DeWitt, also competes in track (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



Dean Carstens, Lincoln, evades a defender (Photo by Kearney Hub).



'Move over' says KSC linemen (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



Steve Rohren, Lincoln, is cordially invited to meet the ground by an unknown defender and his cohort (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



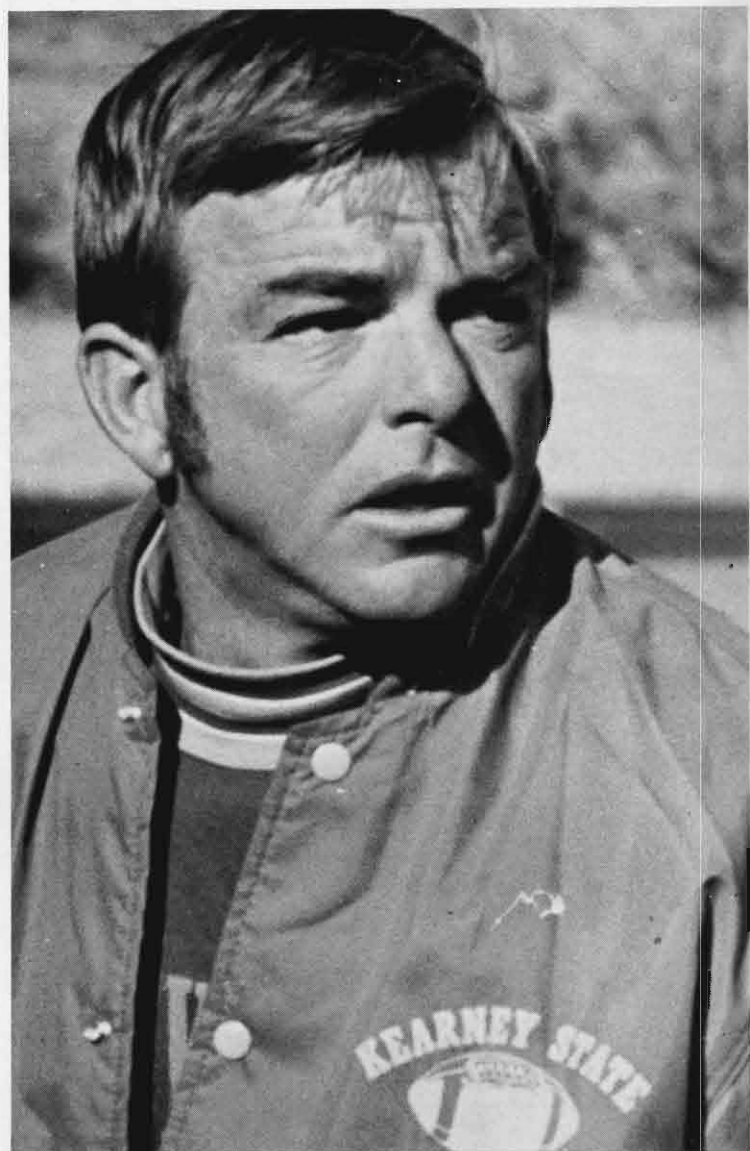
FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM—**Front Row:** Sam Murphy, Bellevue; Jason Anderson, North Platte; John Hartman, Paxton; Marty Nordlund, York; Mark Perry, Grand Island; Luke Van Matre, Gibbon; Tony Sabatka, Brainard; Scott Haskell, Fairbury; Terry Eggleston, Sumner; Gary Schleppenback, Pierce. **Second Row:** Doug Giles, Hays, KS; Ken Purdy, Cario; Tom Preston, DeWitt; Rob Johnson, Kenesaw; Mitch Pfeiffer, Winside; Jim Love, Madison; Scott Higgins, Pierce; Steve Mikoloyck, Oshkosh; Loren Johnson, Crook, SD; Jeff Bicklmeier, Madison; **Third Row:** Jim Smith, Ord; Mike Ralston, Creighton; Rich Hauver, Kearney; Pat Rulon, Cheyenne, WY; Kevin Bennett, Millard; Rick Hamilton, Stuart; Mark Negrete, Millard; Mark Callahan, Grand Island; Brad Burke, Brady; Pat Crow, North Platte. **Fourth Row:** Mitch Gerdes, Hebron; Pat Beacom, Grand Island; Brent Kennedy, Central City; Jerry Blaha, Kearney; Dave Leggott, Elwood; Mike Goracke, Lexington; Jim Stevenson, Wood River; Mike Breen, Oxford; Mike Carper, Syracuse. **Fifth Row:** Pat Novicke, Columbus; Tom Donovan, Valentine; Jerry Prusha, Omaha; Rick Kava, Fremont; Scott McEvoy, Bellevue; Paul Hill, Arcadia; Paul Anderson, Rock Valley, IA. **Sixth Row:** Terry Garrison, Fremont; Tom Allberry, North Platte; John Anders, Bertrand; Ron Bubak, Tekamah-Herman. **Back Row:** Dan Stromer, Dan Keyser, Carl Streeter, Mike Anderson, Mike Steenson, Dave Langenberg and Kevin Roach were the coaches of the freshman team.



A KSC runningback charges ahead through another hole opened by Loper linemen at the line of scrimmage (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



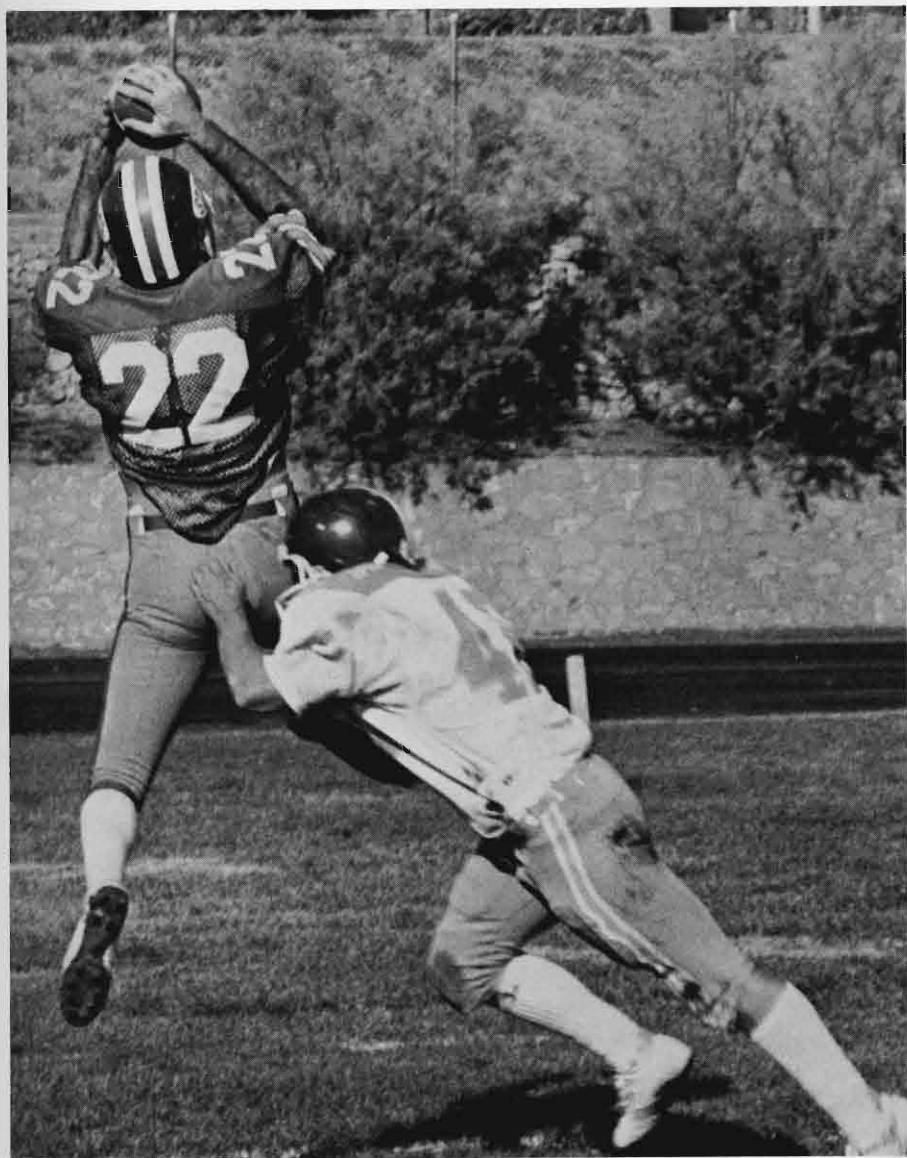
Tight-end Bernie Hauder, Nebraska City is just a step ahead as he turns up-field to gain additional yardage (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



Head Football Coach Claire Boroff watches intently as the Lopers carry out his defensive game plan successfully (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



Defensive-back Dave Welch, Norfolk, interferes with one of Washburn's runners behind the line of scrimmage (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



Senior split-end **Steve Rohren**, Lincoln, eludes a Washburn defensive player long enough to snatch another pass from junior quarterback **Dean Carstens** (Photo by Mary Halpenny).

SEASON RECORD

	KSC	OPP
Mesa	21	7
Chadron	30	0
Ft. Hays	17	7
Mo. Western	10	17
Mo. Southern	56	17
Emporia	10	7
Pittsburg	36	17
Washburn	28	7
Wayne	24	7
Central (Okla.) State	22	42



The Antelopes begin the count for another play and another victory (Photo by Mary Halpenny).

Ladies' Night

Volleyball reaches new heights and serves to make net profits

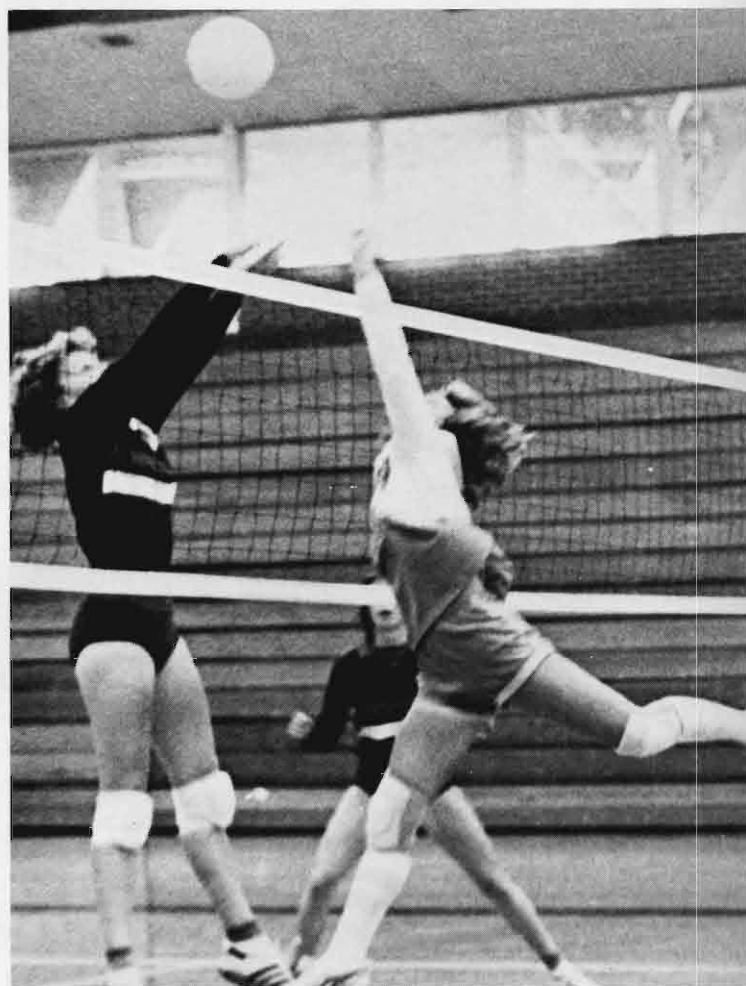
KSC's 1979 volleyball team was "one of the strongest teams ever," according to Coach Rosella Meier.

The Loperettes ended the season with a 33-9-4 record, and for the sixth consecutive year won the Nebraska AIAW State Volleyball Tournament. They also placed third in regionals.

Outstanding seniors Becky Gannon, Holdrege, and Rita Sunderman, Humphrey, made the All-Conference First Team, while Ogallala junior, Lois Hornig made the Second Team.

Coach Meier attributed the season's success to the balance and strength of the whole team. "I could send in any player at any time, knowing that she would do a good job," she said.

--by Camy Peterson



Besides slamming spikes, junior Lois Hornig, Ogallala, shows that ballet prowess can also be an asset to her game (Photo by Bill Meier).



To save the ball, Jill Breen, North Platte, takes a dive (Photo by Bill Meier).



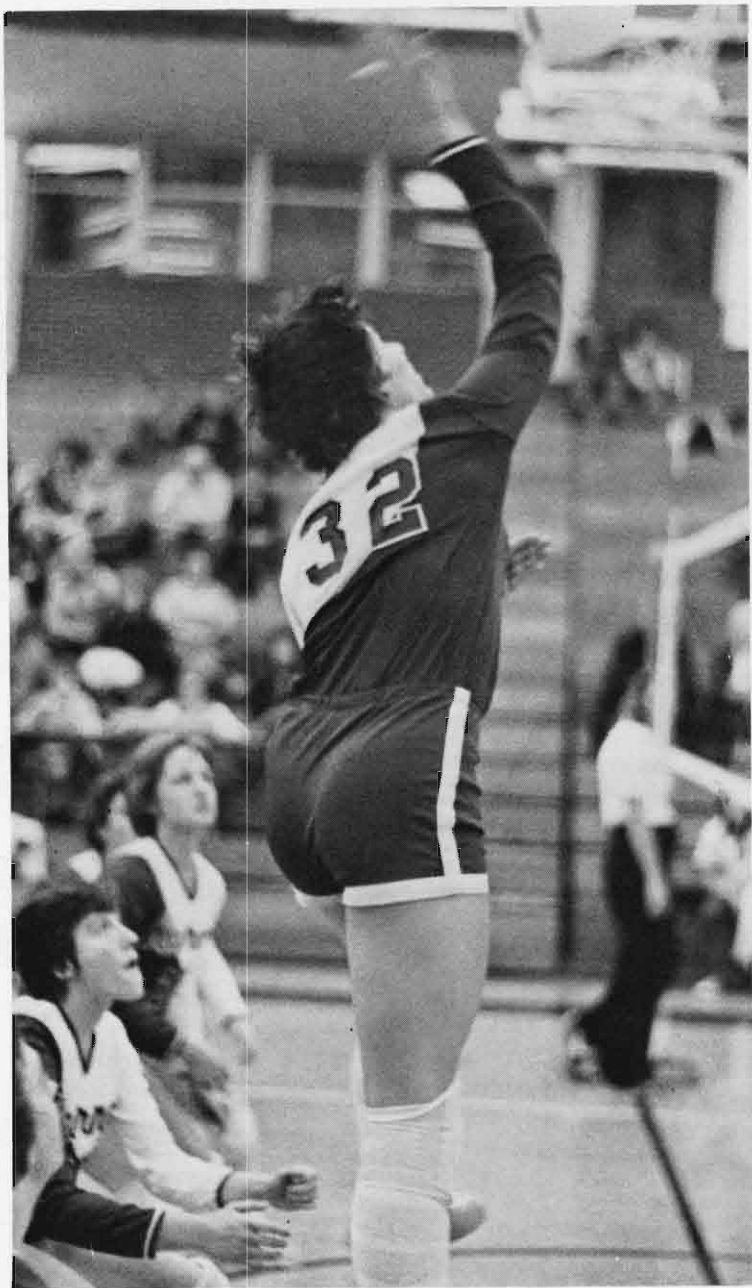
Facing her opponents just inches away doesn't faze the jumping and hitting abilities of Georgette Schroeder, Fairfield (Photo by Bill Meier).



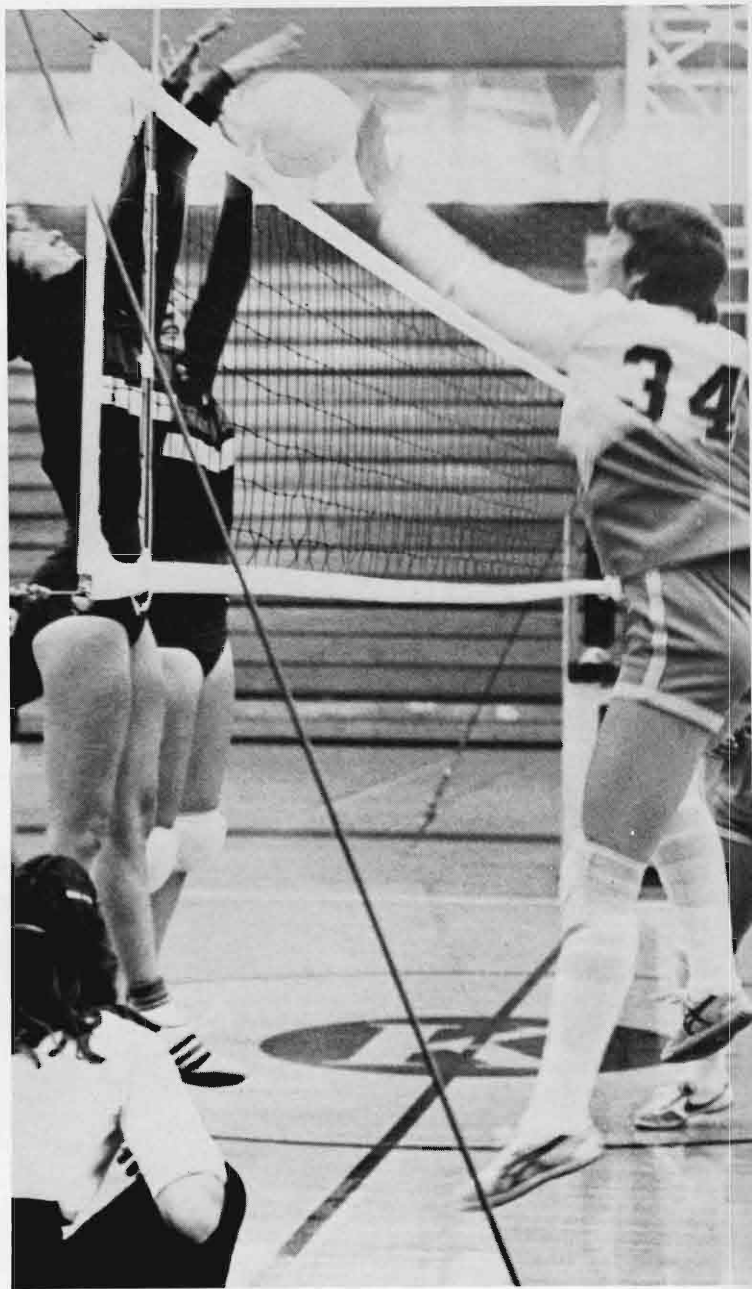
During the UN-L game the Loperettes steal one set from the undefeated Lady Huskers who win the next three sets (Photo by Bill Meier).



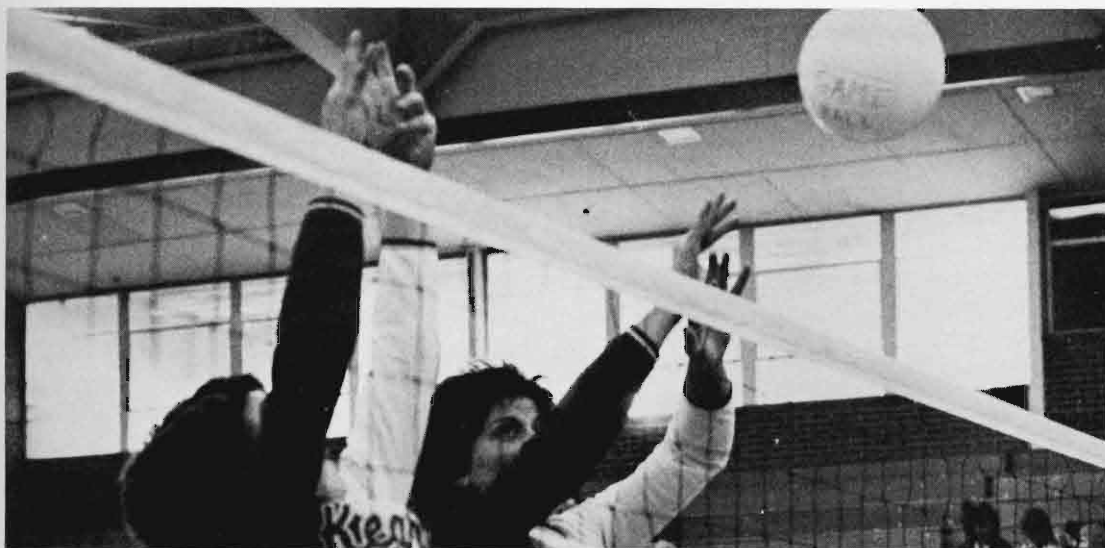
VOLLEYBALL—Front Row: Anita Glatter, Kearney; Sue Retzlaff, Palmer; Jill Breen, North Platte; Lois Hornig, Ogallala. **Second Row:** Sandy Beale, Holdrege; Lisa Schnitker, Omaha; Terri Woods, Lincoln; Diane Davidson, Kearney. **Back Row:** Deb Pflaster, Eddyville; Georgette Schroeder, Fairfield; Becky Gannon, Holdrege; Rita Sunderman, Humphrey; and Coach Rosella Meier (Photo by Don Briggs).



Rita Sunderman, Lisa Schnitker and Diane Davidson anticipate Becky Gannon's next move (Photo by the Kearney Hub).



Reaching higher, junior Anita Glatter, Amherst, spikes as Loperette opponents attempt a block (Photo by Kearney Hub).



Rita Sunderman and Becky Gannon double up on defense to prevent a point (Photo by Mary Halpenny).

SEASON RECORD

	1st		2nd		3rd		4th		5th	
	KSC	OPP	KSC	OPP	KSC	OPP	KSC	OPP	KSC	OPP
Kansas State	8	15	7	15						
Oklahoma State	15	8	15	17						
Mo. Western	13	15	15	11						
Drake	14	16	16	14						
Emporia	15	13	15	9						
Kansas	15	12	15	5						
Drake	14	16	15	11	14	16	11	15		
Hastings	15	8	15	12	15	5				
Nebr. Wesleyan	15	6	15	11						
Doane	15	12	15	7						
UN-Lincoln	15	13	2	15	10	15	3	15		
UN-Omaha	12	15	3	15	15	17	15	5	15	6
Creighton			15	11	11	15	14	16		
Concordia	14	16	15	9	15	12				
Midland	15	10	15	1						
Hastings	15	7	11	15	15	7				
Emporia	15	3	15	2	15	10				
Wayne	15	10	15	4	15	9				
Pittsburg	15	4	15	1	15	1				
Chadron	15	10	15	9						
Emporia	15	5	15	4	15	3				
Mo. Southern	13	15	15	4	15	3	14	16	15	2
Mo. Western	15	4	15	11	15	3				
Mo. Southern	15	3	15	9	15	3				
Washburn	15	0	15	3	15	4				
Wayne	15	4	15	11	15	6				
Ft. Hays	15	0	15	11	15	9				
Ft. Hays	15	1	15	5	15	0				
Pittsburg	15	6	15	3	15	10				
Mo. Western	13	15	15	9	11	15	11	15		
Washburn	15	4	15	0	15	5				
UN-Omaha	15	12	14	16	10	15	12	15		

Conference Season Record 13-1
 Regular Season Record 23-6-3
 Overall Record 33-8-4



Waiting for the return ball, Jill Breen gets into position (Photo by Bill Meier).

Cross Country

Harriers take to the hills to gain higher ground

The 1979 KSC men's cross country team was "the best team in ten years," according to Head Coach R. D. "Bob" Hauver.

The Antelopes captured five first place wins, including the NAIA District 11 meet at Midland, and came in second place in four other meets out of their total ten. At the NAIA Nationals at Wisconsin-Parkside, the Antelopes came in at a respectable eleventh place. KSC has participated in every NAIA National Meet since 1956.

Shane Fruit, Gothenburg junior, finished in first place for the Antelopes in every meet, and was the cross country team's most productive runner. He took 40th place in the NAIA Nationals, and his other teammates who did well in the NAIA Nationals were: Bob Volkmer, Kimball, 74th place; Barry Lucas, Lincoln, 82nd place; Derry Trampe, Amherst, 86th place; Al Miller, Tryon, 173rd place; and Mark Boettcher, Columbus, 195th place.

Coach Hauver stated that he was "real happy" with the 1979 team's efforts, and that he hopes this year will mark the start of a tradition for the KSC men's cross country team.

-by Camy Peterson



Another runner showing what long hours of training can do is Amherst junior Derry Trampe, who consistently placed well during the 1979 season for the Antelopes (Photo by Kyle Hoehner).

SEASON RECORD

Meet	Place
Chadron State Invitational	Second (tie)
Nebr. Wesleyan	First
UN-Omaha Dual	First
Black Hills State Invitational	Second
Ft. Hays State Dual	Second
Doane	First
KSC Invitational	First
SCIC at Ft. Hays	Second (tie)
NAIA District 11 at Midland	First
NAIA Nationals at Wisconsin-Parkside	Eleventh



Standout Shane Fruit struts it (Photo by Kyle Hoehner).



Improvement is the Antelopes' theme as Al Miller, Tyron, displays what long hours and many weeks of dedicated training and inspirational coaching can accomplish for himself and the team (Photo by Kyle Hoehner).



THE 1979 MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Front row: Noel Timmons, North Platte; Derry Trampe, Amherst; Shane Fruit, Gothenburg; Kevin Hubbert, Kearney; Mark Boettcher, Columbus; Barry Lucas, Lincoln; Bob Volkmer, Kimball; Alan Miller, Tryon; Jim Cover, Minden. **Back row:** Tim Osterbuhr, Minden; Danny Effrein, Omaha; Dave Snyder, Alma; Gary Monter, Elwood; Dan McDonald, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada; Goeff Hall, Omaha; Rod Anderson, North Platte; Head Coach Bob Hauver.

Long Distance

Female gender travels over hill, over dale

Charlie Foster, head coach for the KSC women's cross country team, had good reason to be proud of his "Angels" in 1979. The team topped off a winning season by placing 11th at the National AIAW meet in Tallahassee, FA.

Blazing the trail for KSC was Mary Torson who placed 15th out of 203 runners from 45 colleges in the 5,000 meter race. The Greeley freshman's time of 18:06 qualified her for All-American status.

Also scoring for KSC at nationals were Kathy Harders, Wood River, 37th; Theresa McDermott, Bellevue, 59th; and Debbie Elsassner, Omaha, 75th. Finishing 91st and 101st respectively, were Lola Osten, Columbus; and Julie Jacob, Arlington.

Others members of the 1979 team were Laurie Gentry, North Platte; Shari Meyer, Shelton; Tammy Fish, Sidney; Carol Jochum, Elgin; Denise Chester, Omaha; and Assistant Coach Mary Iten.

--by Jan Carlson



Focusing on the finish line, Deb Elsassner, Omaha, goes for it (Photo by Jeff Stoltenberg).



After a race, Laurie Gentry, North Platte, takes time to cool off (Photo by Jeff Stoltenberg).



Running on empty, Kathy Harders, Wood River, pushes herself to the limit (Photo by Jeff Stoltenberg).



Mary Torson, Greeley, takes it all in stride (Photo by Jeff Stoltenberg).



Carol Jochum, sidelined with an injury, offers help to a fatigued Tammy Fish of Sidney (Photo by Jeff Stoltenberg).



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—**Front Row:** Laurie Gentry, North Platte; Debbie Elsasser, Omaha; Denise Chester, Omaha; Julie Jacob, Arlington; Mary Torson, Greeley; and assistant coach Mary Iten. **Back Row:** Coach Charlie Foster, Theresa McDermott, Bellevue; Shari Meyer, Shelton; Lola Osten, Columbus; Kathy Harders, Wood River; Tamara Fish, Sidney; and Carol Jochum, Elgin (Photo by the Kearney Hub).

Varsity

Nationally-ranked team returns to Kansas City

Kearney State's 1979-80 basketball season was a satisfying one, yet it ended on a disappointing note according to Head Coach Jerry Hueser.

Finishing the season with a 27-4 record, the Antelopes won the Central State Intercollegiate Conference with a 12-2 mark, went undefeated in the Nebraska College Conference at 8-0 and once again won the NAIA District 11 championship for the third consecutive year with a 15-1 record. This earned them a return trip to Kansas City and a shot at the national championship, a shot that fell short with four seconds left in the opening round against Franklin of Indiana.

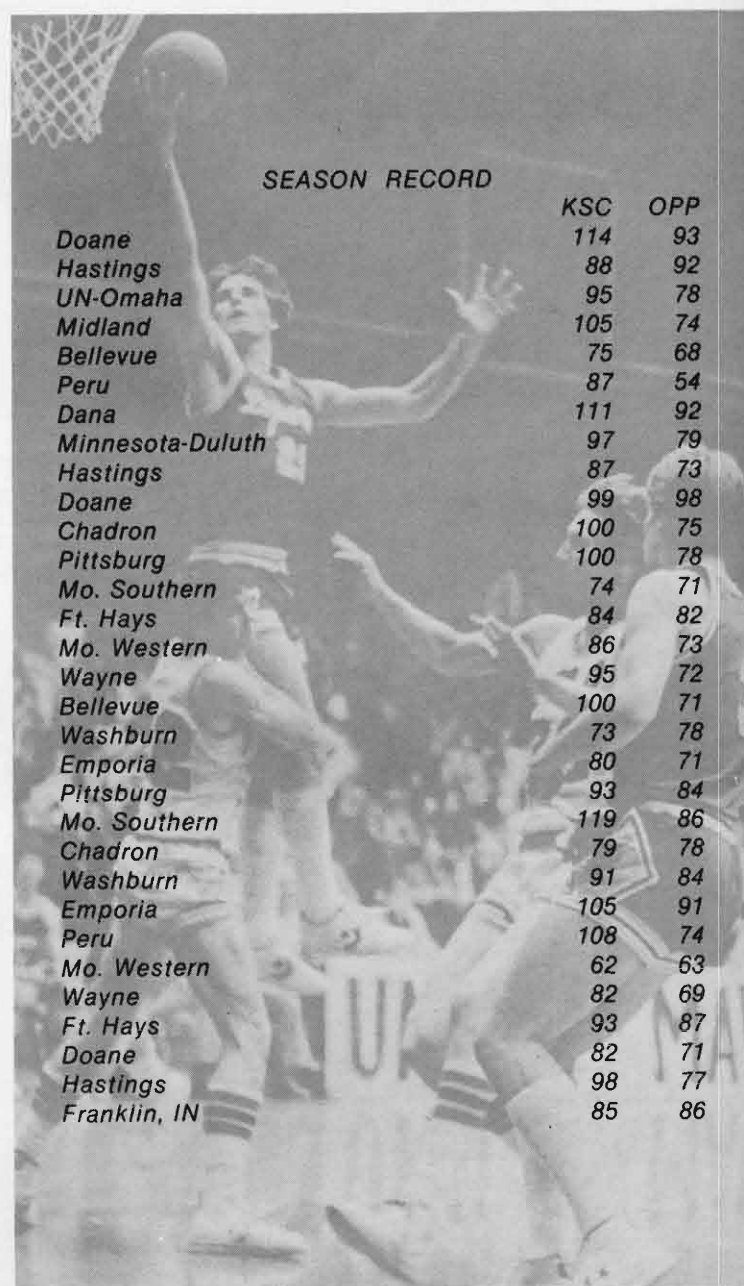
Of the four KSC losses, two were by one point, one was by four and their worst loss was by five. "Not once did we get blown out, it is a first for KSC. As many times as we went on the road and only lost all four games by 11 points, is great. A break or two and we could have been undefeated or we also could have lost seven or eight games," said Hueser.

KSC was led by NAIA Third Team All-American Tim Higgins. The Omaha senior was the leading scorer with 557 points, an average of 18 points a game. Higgins was named Honorary Captain of the Omaha World Herald All-State College Team, CSIC Player of the Year and for the second straight year was named to the NAIA All-American Third Team and the District 11 All-Star Team.

Leading the Lopers in assists with 121 was Aurora senior Joe Ernst. Ernst was also in double figures for the season with a 15 point-per-game average. Ernst was also named to the World-Herald All-State College First Team and the District 11 All-Star Team.

Lexington sophomore Doug Holtmeier and Lodgepole senior Roger Behrends also finished in double figures with 13 and 11 points per game respectively. Both received honorable mention to the World-Herald College All-Star Team, while Behrends was named to the District 11 All-Star Team.

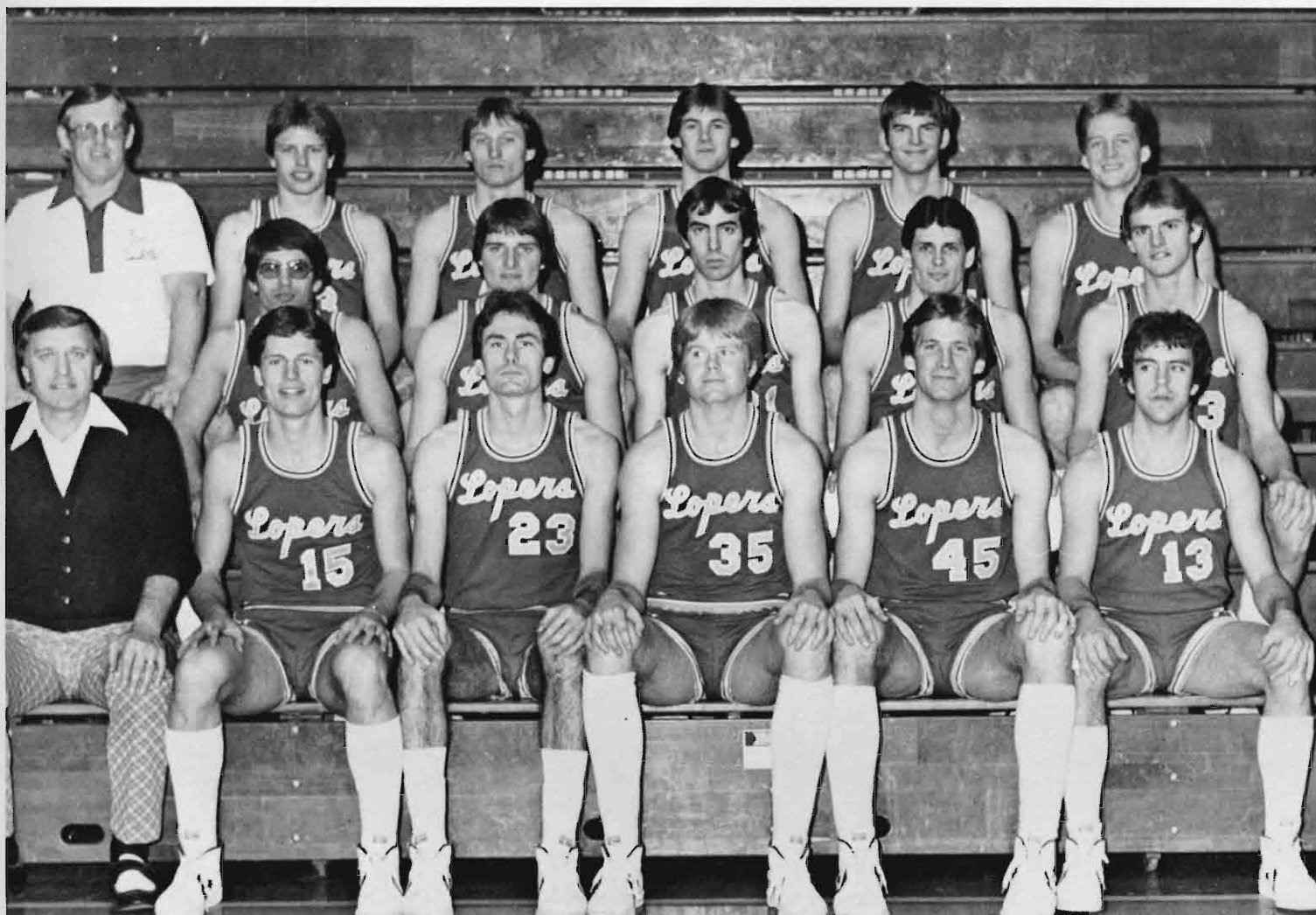
As a team, KSC averaged 91.7 points a game while their opponents averaged 78.1 points. In District 11, KSC led in offense with a 92 point-per-game average. On defense the Antelopes were sixth, giving up an average of 77.8 points per game. Also in District 11, Higgins was fourth in individual scoring while Ernst was ninth. In free throw percentage, Adams junior Jeff Veerhusen was first at 89%, Higgins was third and Holtmeier fifth. Behrends finished tenth in individual field goal percentage at 54.2 and in rebounds, Higgins placed sixth.



SEASON RECORD		
	KSC	OPP
Doane	114	93
Hastings	88	92
UN-Omaha	95	78
Midland	105	74
Bellevue	75	68
Peru	87	54
Dana	111	92
Minnesota-Duluth	97	79
Hastings	87	73
Doane	99	98
Chadron	100	75
Pittsburg	100	78
Mo. Southern	74	71
Ft. Hays	84	82
Mo. Western	86	73
Wayne	95	72
Bellevue	100	71
Washburn	73	78
Emporia	80	71
Pittsburg	93	84
Mo. Southern	119	86
Chadron	79	78
Washburn	91	84
Emporia	105	91
Peru	108	74
Mo. Western	62	63
Wayne	82	69
Ft. Hays	93	87
Doane	82	71
Hastings	98	77
Franklin, IN	85	86

About the 1980-81 season, Hueser said, "We sure expect to do well. It depends on how hard the players work during the off season. We were able to play a lot of players in tight games. We have 10 returning let-termen, three redshirts and players coming off the junior varsity team."

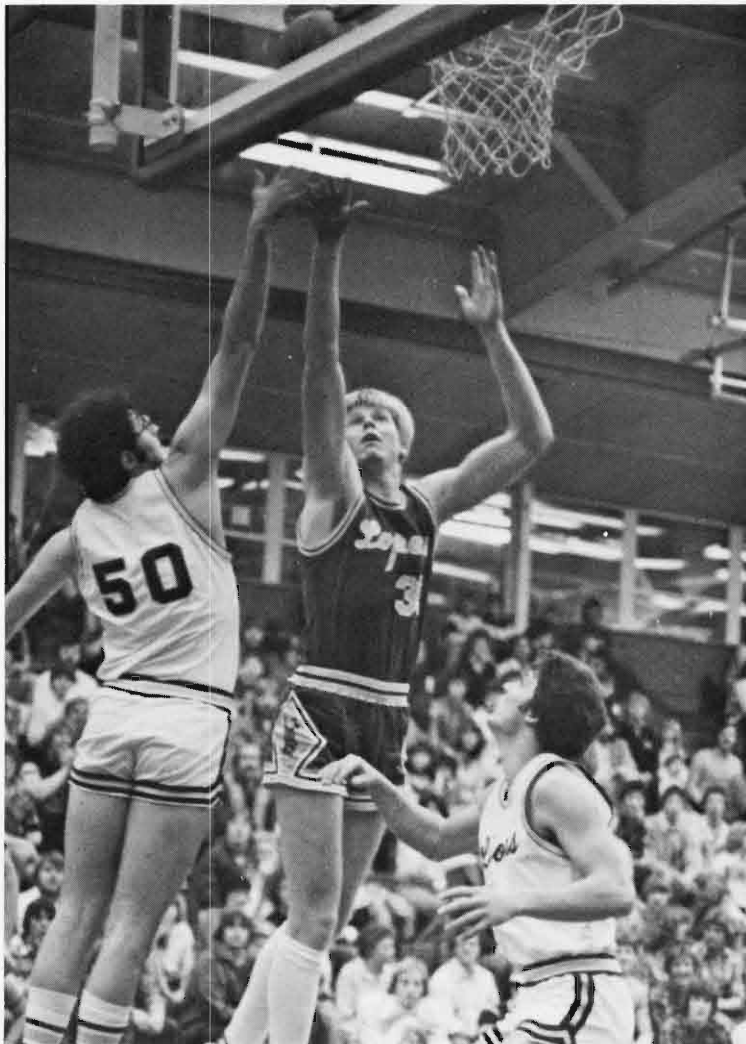
Hueser's highlight of the year was reaching the 200th victory mark in his coaching career at KSC in the District 11 championship game against Hastings with a 98-77 win and being named CSIC coach of the year.



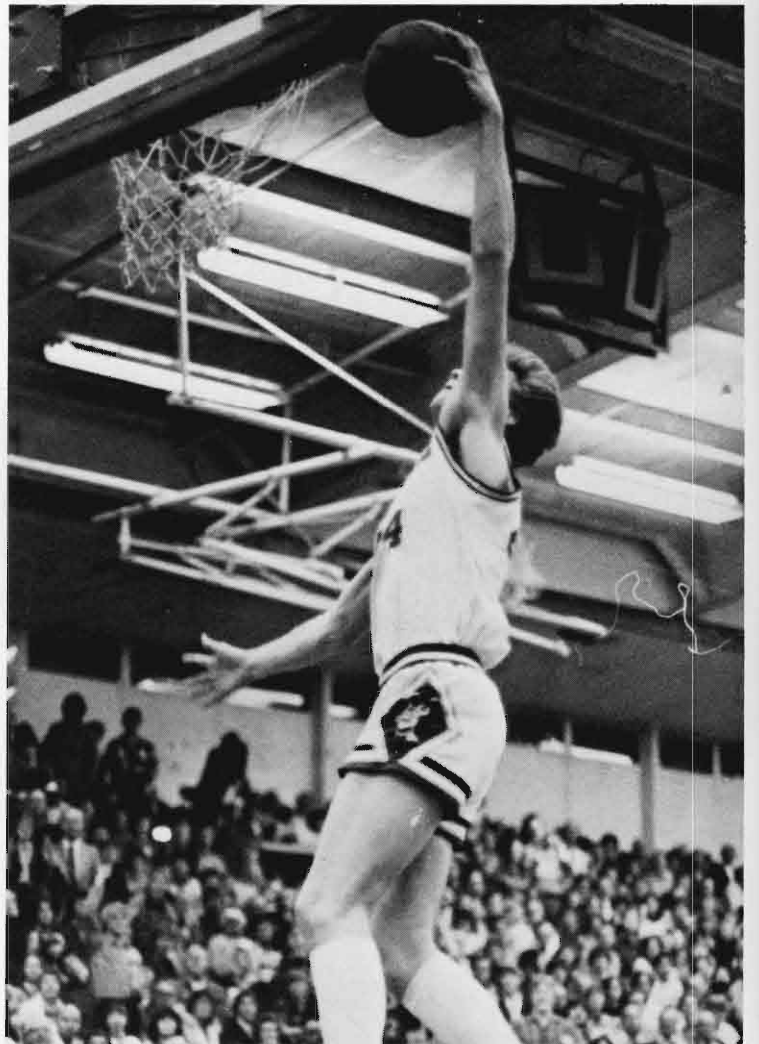
VARSITY BASKETBALL—**Front Row:** Jerry Hueser, head coach; Neal Brower, LaHabra, CA; Ken Adkisson, Geneva; Roger Behrends, Lodgepole; Tim Higgins, Omaha; Joe Ernst, Aurora. **Second Row:** Jeff Veerhusen, Adams; Merlin Lee, Albion; Curt Retzlaff, Pierce; Pat Lynch, Papillion; Rick Johnson, Central City. **Back Row:** Doyle Fyfe, assistant coach; Dwayne Marvin, McCook; Paul Reinertson, Ravenna; Doug Holtmeier, Lexington; Gilbert Killion, Kearney; and Pete Anderson, Kimball.

The Lopers finished their season with a trip to Taiwan in May to play in the William Jones Cup Tournament against teams from South Korea, Greece, Sweden, Italy, the Philippines, New Zealand and Taiwan. In the benefit "Battle of the Decades" former KSC-greats Tom Kropp, Loren Killion, Randy Cipriano, Tom Ritzdorf, Dave Hahn, Bruce Hird, Tim Mohanna, Mark Etzelmler, Gary Keller, Jerry Willis and Steve Curtiss faced the 1979-80 squad at Cushing Coliseum to help pay expenses for the trip. The Lopers edged the alumni 146-145 in overtime.

--by Rich Watson



Lodgepole senior Roger Behrends attempts a field goal against conference foe Missouri Southern (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



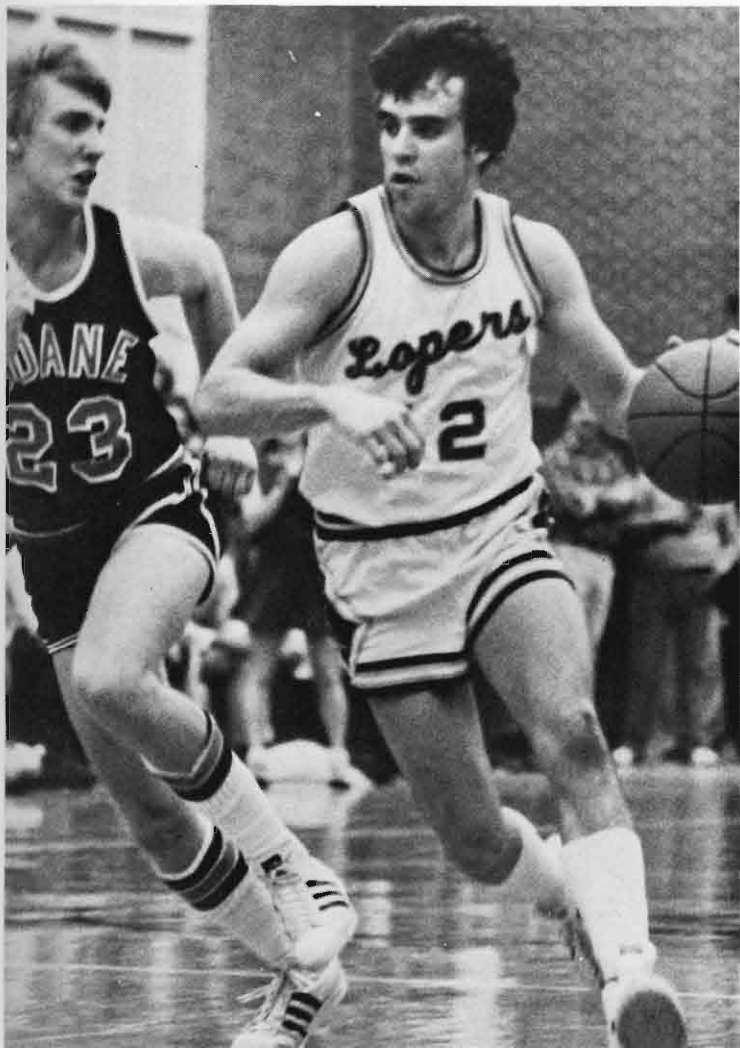
Third Team All-American Tim Higgins, Omaha senior, shows why he was the Loper's season scoring leader (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



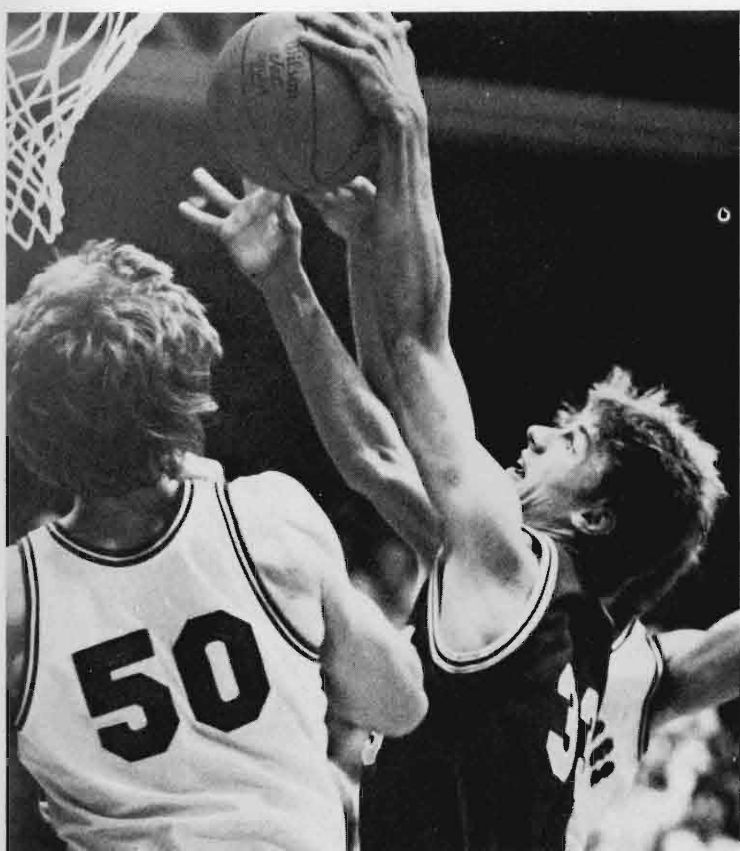
Ken Adkisson, Geneva senior, adds two points to the Loper total against Doane in District 11 action (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



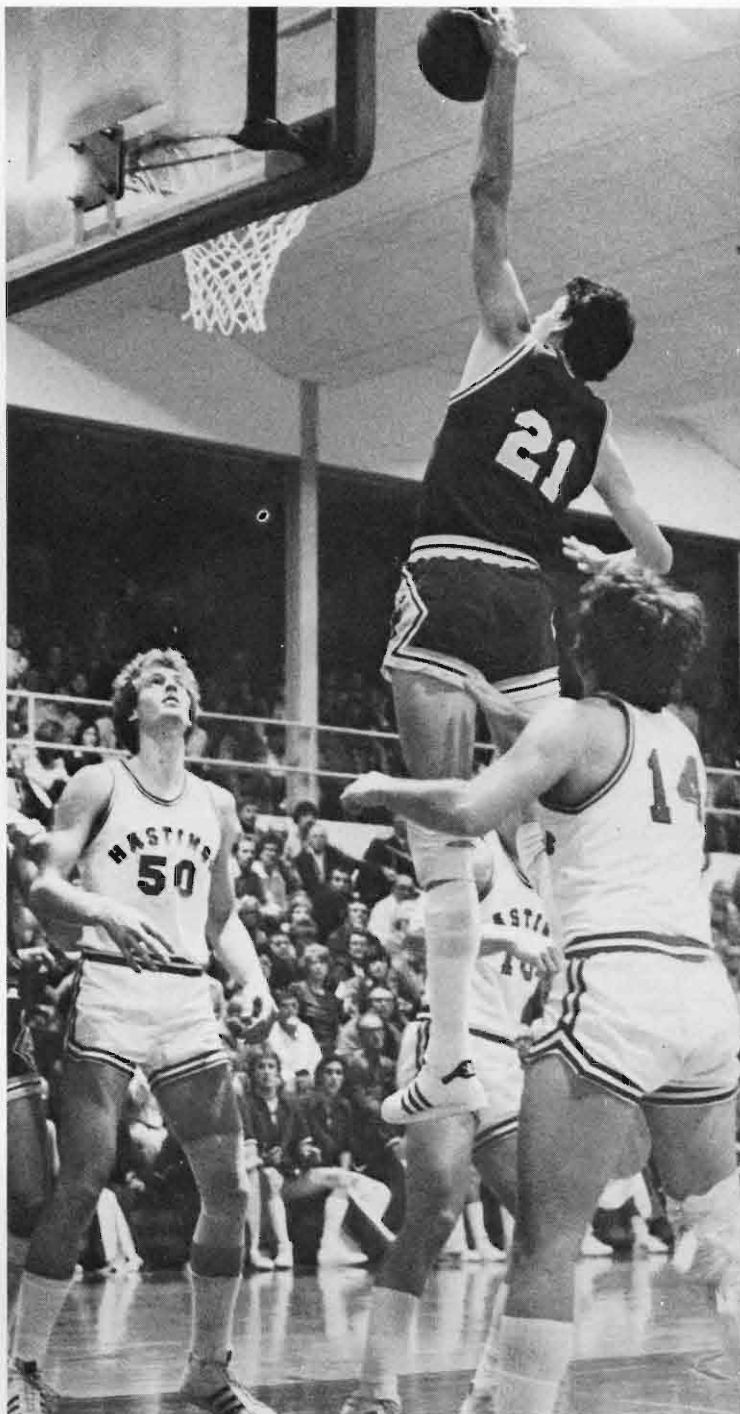
Senior guard Neal Brower, LaHabra, CA, displays his defensive skills against his Peru State opponent (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



Aurora senior **Joe Ernst** dribbles past his Doane defender. Ernst led the Lopers in assists for the 1979-80 season (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



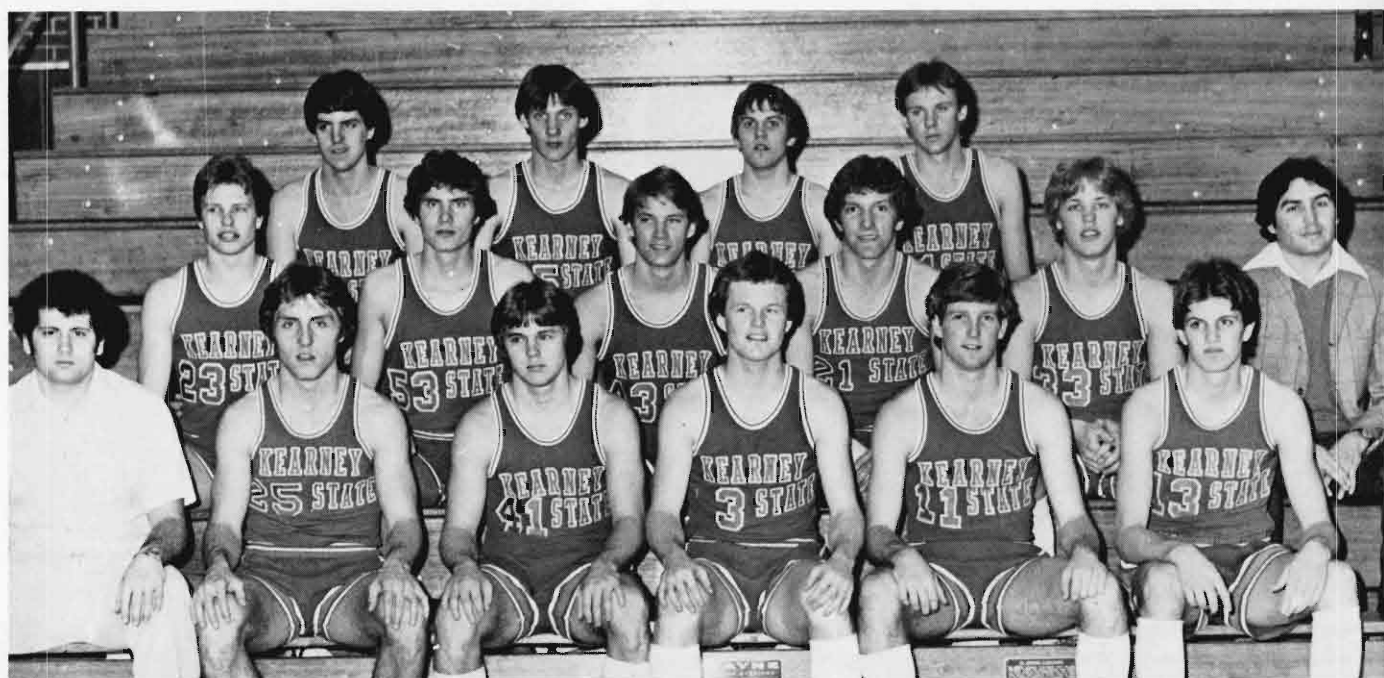
Rick Johnson, Central City junior forward, battles for the rebound against District 11 rival Hastings (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



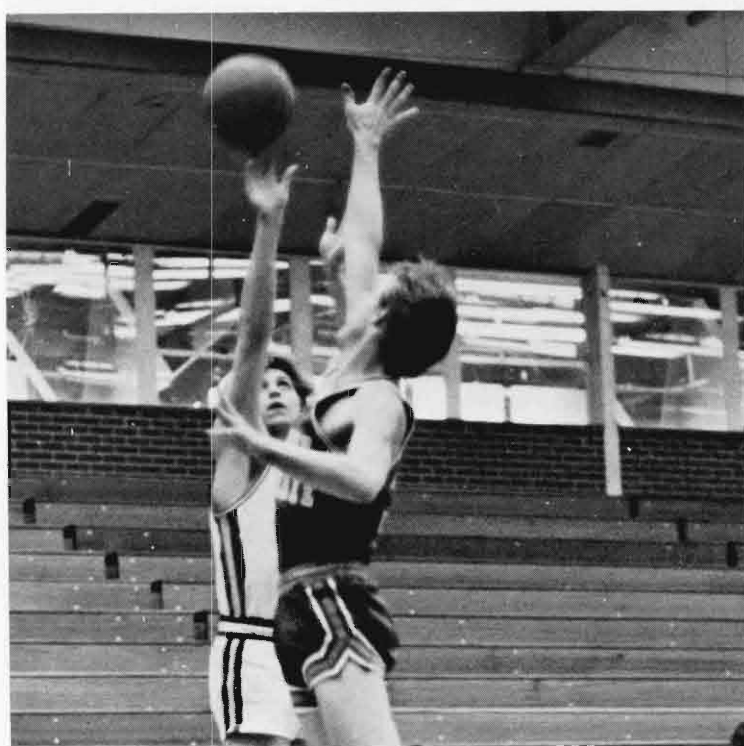
In the District 11 championship game in Aurora, Papillion junior **Pat Lynch** goes airborne for the dunk shot. KSC defeated Hastings 98-77 to earn their third straight championship (Photo by Mary Halpenny).

Junior Varsity

*Squad ends season
with a winning record*

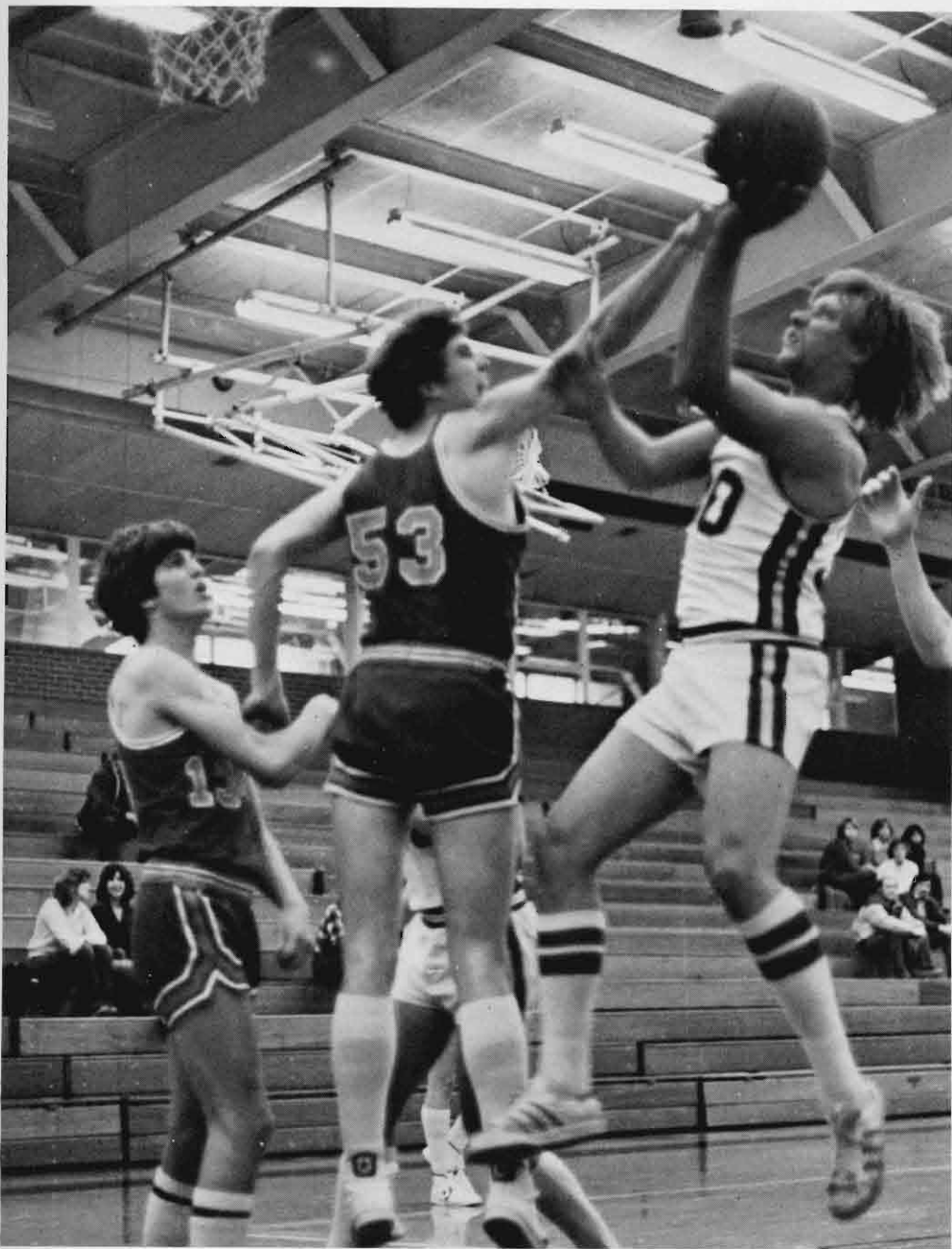


JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front Row: Mark Etzelmiller, coach; Rich Hauver, Kearney; Dan Hall, Grand Island; Mike Overby, Bellevue; Mitch Carter, Aurora; Dave Rouzee, North Platte. Second Row: Dwayne Marvin, McCook; Mark McKeone, Cozad; John Higgins, Omaha; Tom Bednar, Sumner; Bruce Meister, Fremont; Coach Jack Gutierrez. Back Row: Dave Wolatz, Omaha; Tom Kammerer, Yutan; Mark Chaney, David City; Tom Heidelk, Blue Hill. Not Pictured: Rich Wilberger, Nebraska City.



Alumni team member **Craig Fundum** attempts a field goal over freshman **John Higgins**, an Omaha native (Photo by Mary Halpenny).

SEASON RECORD		
	KSC	OPP
Doane	101	96
UN-Lincoln	79	82
Midland	79	81
Sterling Northeast	82	80
Hasting Tech	63	51
Kearney State Alumni	106	117
Doane	64	62
Grand Island Home Federal	97	93
UN-Lincoln	83	80
Ft. Hays	89	94
Kearney State Alumni	91	97
Grand Island Home Federal	99	105
Intramural All Stars	111	65
Ft. Hays	77	73



Alumni **Dave Hahn** drives past Mark McKeone, Cozad, for the lay-up (Photo by Mary Halpenny).

Coach Jack Gutierrez's junior varsity team finished the season with an 8-6 record.

Leading the team was McCook freshman Dwayne Marvin who averaged 17.8 points a game. Marvin also led the team in assists with 34 and was second in steals with 21. Also scoring in double figures were Mark McKeone, Cozad, with an 11.5 average, John Higgins, Omaha, with an 11.1 average per game and Rich Wilberger, Nebraska City, with a 10.4 average. McKeone was also the leading rebounder with 81.

As a team, the JV's outscored their opponents 1,211 to 1,175. They averaged 86.5 points a game to their opponents' 83.9. On the year they made 46% of their shots from the floor and 67% from the free throw line.

Coach Gutierrez commented that inexperience might have hurt the team because 14 of the 15 players were freshmen, but said, "We played good ball all year. We were in every game and felt we could have won every game because we led in most of the games at one time or another."

Coach Gutierrez commended the play of both Marvin and Aurora freshman Mitch Carter. He also cited freshman Bruce Meister of Fremont as the most consistent player.

--by Rich Watson

The Roundballers

Women shoot in the battle of basketball



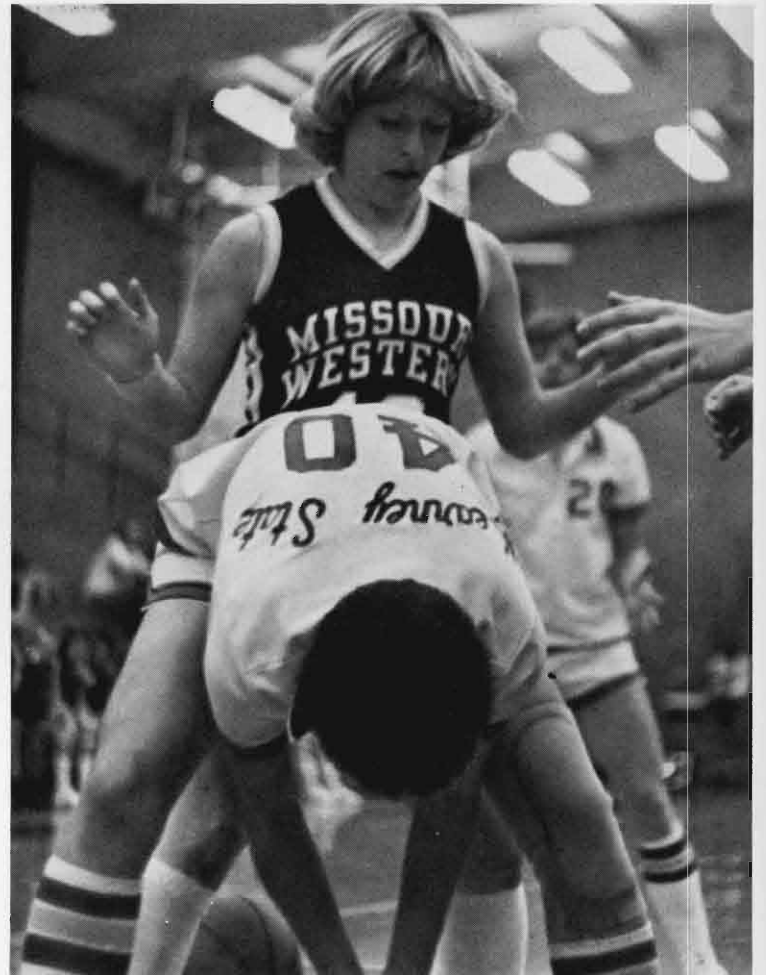
Andra DeKlaus, a Blair native, blocks a pass (Photo by Mark Winz).



Kearney Staters display defensive ability (Photo by Paula Kite).



A Kearney Stater puts one up to increase the score (Photo by Mark Winz).



Coach Hansen warned that there'd be days like this (Photo by Carla Meyer).



Rita Sunderman, Humphrey, works a fast-break against Missouri Western (Photo by Carla Meyer).

A satisfactory year," is what Coach Connie Hanson said about the 1979-80 Loperette basketball season. With a slow start at the beginning of the season, the girls managed a second place finish at the AIAW tournament.

"The low point of the season had to be our finish in the CSIC. Our conference record would allow us no better than a tie for last place," Coach Hansen said.

Momentum built toward the end of the season leading to a 100-point game with Emporia State. The AIAW tournament was another high point as the Loperettes defeated Midland for the first time in the history of KSC women's basketball.

Kathy Weir was an all-tourney player, and also the first freshman from KSC to make CSIC Player-of-the-Week.

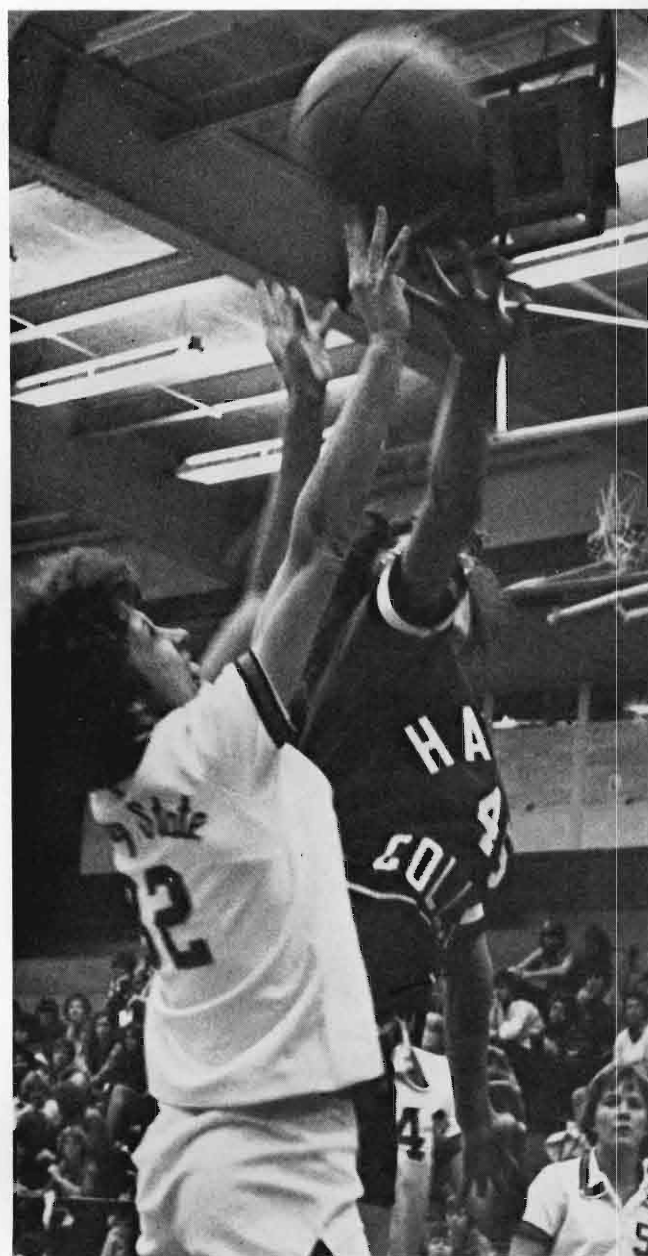
--by Brent Spencer



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Front Row: Diane England, Axtell; Deb Hughes, Ainsworth; Mary Hershisher, O'Neill; Cathy Weir, Imperial; Judy Ziola, Grand Island; Tammie DeLaet, Minden; Shari Holtmeier, Lexington; Ann Cannon, Omaha. **Back Row:** Robin Muller, Kenesaw; Deb Pflaster, Eddyville; Harlene Hatterman, Wisner; Leah Hill, Orchard; Andra DeKlavs, Blair; Rita Sunderman, Humphrey; Kris Rohren, Lincoln; Lori Lovejoy, Omaha; Jane Gogan, Ord.

SEASON RECORD

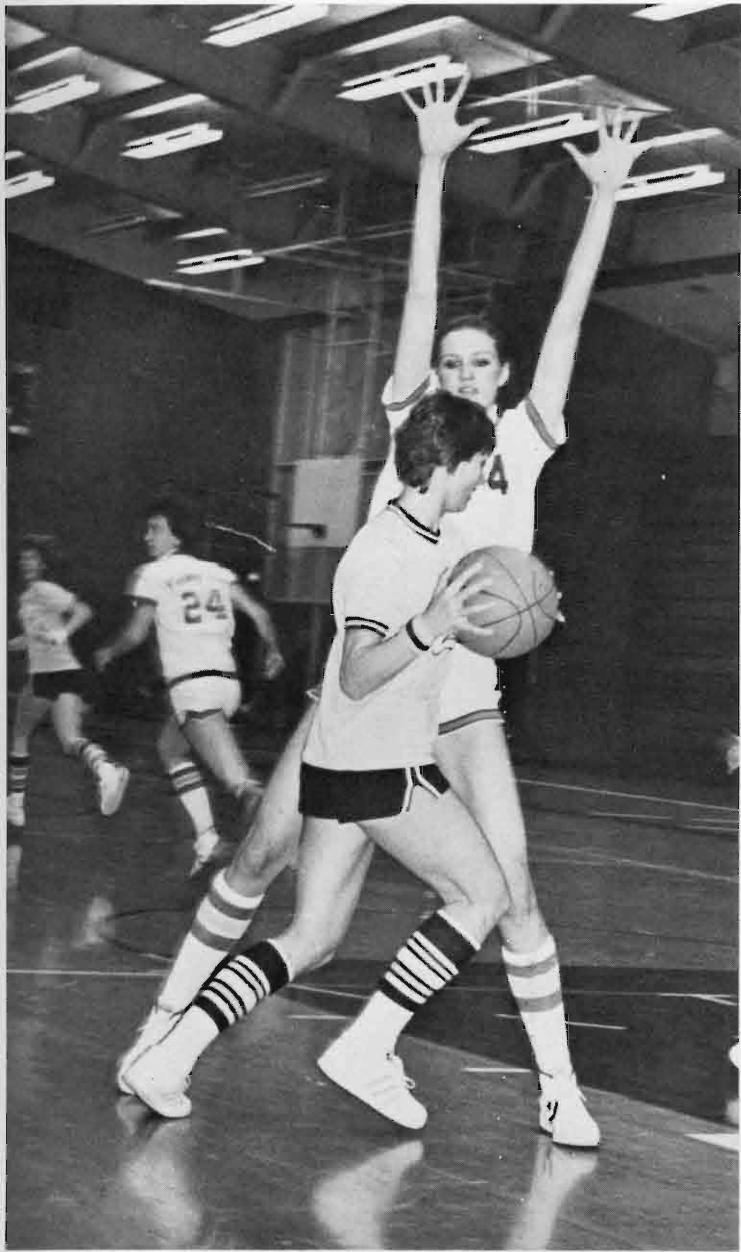
	KSC	OPP
Hastings	83	69
Creighton	75	72
St. Mary's	74	54
Concordia	81	45
Midland	45	68
Nebr. Wesleyan	69	66
Peru	91	23
Mankato	82	83
Eastern Montana	88	46
Chadron	85	43
Hastings	91	71
Mo. Western	60	69
Wayne	52	61
Ft. Hays	67	74
Pittsburg	69	62
Mo. Southern	57	62
Chadron	78	51
Mo. Western	69	66
Wayne	61	55
Washburn	52	56
Emporia	72	80
Pittsburg	63	67
Mo. Southern	58	65
Ft. Hays	62	71
Washburn	82	64
Emporia	100	84
Chadron	68	62
*St. Mary's	65	63
*Midland	76	67
*UN-Omaha	53	62
*State AIAW Playoffs		



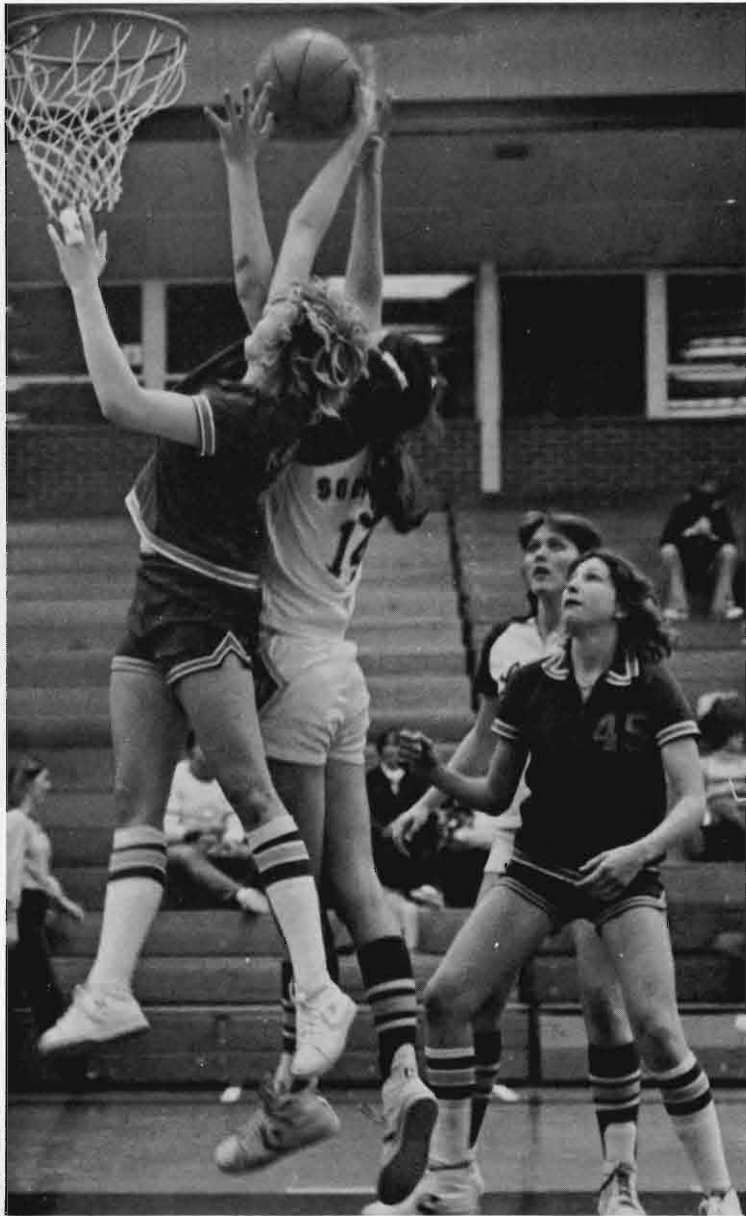
Ann Cannon, Omaha, adds two points (Photo by Jeff Stoltenberg).



Coach Connie Hansen and the players plot their next moves toward a victorious game (Photo by Jeff Stoltenberg).



Andra DeKlaus, Blair, reaches for the sky (Photo by Paula Kite).



The Loperettes display their excellent rebounding abilities in a game against the Missouri Southern Lions (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



Basketball, volleyball, boxing, wrestling?? (Photo by Carla Meyer).

"A weak point of this year's season was our consistency. We just couldn't play forty minutes of consistent ball," Coach Hansen said.

"On the other foot, however, we played the boards well. According to the game statistics we should have had a much stronger record."

The play of seniors Tammie DeLaet, Minden, Rita Sunderman, Humphrey and Deb Hughes, Ainsworth highlighted the 1979 season. Hughes lead the Loperettes in scoring and rebounding.

--by Brent Spencer

Wrestling

Loper grapplers collect honors at nat'l tourney

"We don't feel that we had any downfall this season," said Jack Ramey, wrestling coach. "In fact, this was the best year we've had in the history of the school."

KSC's wrestling team started pre-season conditioning at the beginning of the fall semester and their efforts did not go unrewarded. "The most rewarding aspect of the season for me as a coach," Ramey said, "was that we never had a bad period of time. The team just kept showing progress."

KSC placed first among other Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and South Dakota colleges in the four-state NAIA Area 111 Tournament championships. They placed first in District 11 and finished 13th in the nation. "Our 13th place finish in the NAIA national tournament was one of the high points of the season," said Coach Ramey.

At the national tournament KSC defeated two teams that were ranked 11th and 13th prior to the tournament.

KSC had four wrestlers to earn All-American honors. To earn the status of All-American, a wrestler must place in the top six at the national tournament.

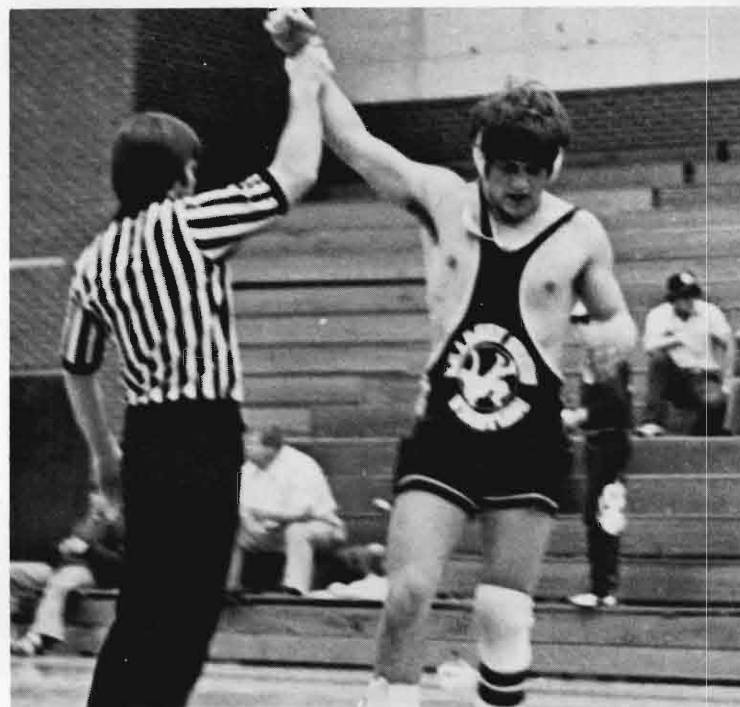
KSC's two All-Americans were Lane Kinnan, Cozad, who placed fourth, and Jerry Prusha, Omaha, who placed sixth.

Jed Dobberstein, Kearney, and Walt Maslen, Loveland, CO, received honorable mention honors for their eighth place finishes.

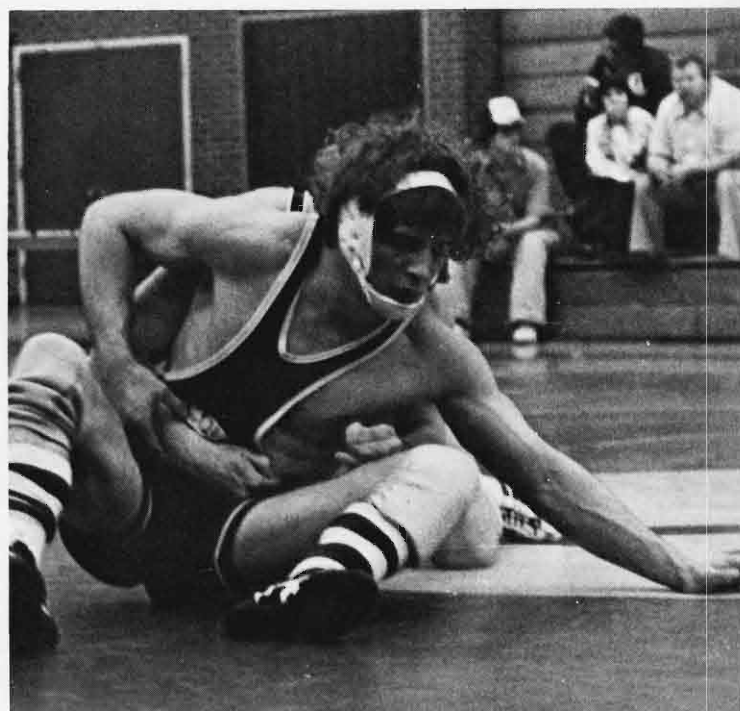
--by Diane Houdek

SEASON RECORD

Cowboy Open	no team score
Ft. Hays Open	no team score
KSC Open	no team score
Minnesota-Duluth	won
Northern South Dakota	won
Wayne (dual)	won
Dana Tournament	1st place
Nebraska Wesleyan (dual)	won
Ft. Hays (CSIC) triangular	1st place
Chadron (dual)	won
UN-Lincoln and Oklahoma	lost to Oklahoma
NAIA Area III	1st place
NAIA District 11	1st place
NAIA Nationals at Ft. Hays	13th place



Jerry Prusha gets a taste of the thrill of victory (Photo by Diane Houdek).



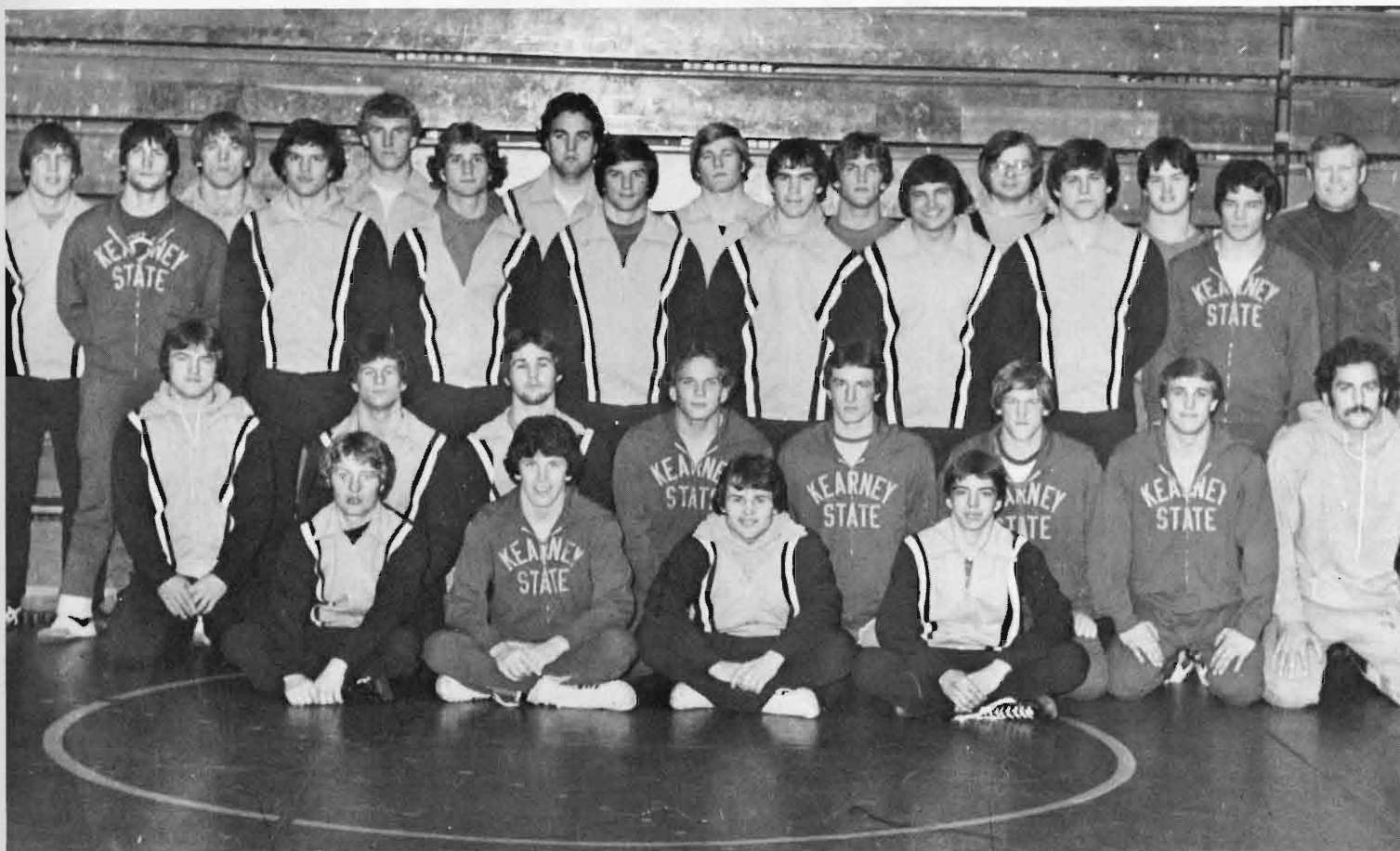
Lane Kinnan attempts to score an escape (Photo by Diane Houdek).



Kearney State wrestlers take a break on the mats to contemplate their approaching matches during the KSC open (Photo by Diane Houdek).



Dan Bonge, Norfolk, waits for the referee to start the count as he uses strategy and skill to put his opponent into a cradle hold (Photo by Diane Houdek).



WRESTLING TEAM—Front Row: Ron Roseberry, Mullen; Tim Fuehrer, Norfolk; Jed Dobberstein, Kearney; Kirk McAndrew, Columbus. **Second Row:** Melvin Kotalik, South Sioux City; Walt Maslen, Loveland, CO; Craig Rummel, Greeley, CO; Mark Burrus, Omaha; Rob Heidemann, Kimball; Mark Winkelman, Fremont; Rob Huber, Norfolk; Dan Desmond, assistant coach. **Third Row:** Leon Haith, Central City; Dom Reichs, Elgin; Dan Bonge, Norfolk; Lane Kinnan, Cozad; Morgan Meier, Elm Creek; Jerry Blaha, Kearney; Jerry Prusha, Omaha; David Oskey, Lincoln. **Back Row:** Dave Kotalik, South Sioux City; Buck Wood, Republican Valley; Rod Lanka, St. Paul; Pat Carroll, Blair; Chris Bachman, Hastings; Jeff Peterson, Bellevue; Dean Jensen, Clay Center; Stan Mills, Holdrege and Head Coach Jack Ramey.

Take a Dive

Swimmers stretch for the wall

SWIMMING RECORD		
	KSC	OPP
Air Force Academy	56	84
South Dakota State	63	77
U. of South Dakota	84	48
Dordt College	94	32
Emporia	79	61
South Dakota	91	49
South Dakota State U.	75	65
Colorado College	71	69
Denver	63	78
Air Force Academy	58	82
Miracle Relays		
Grinell, IA	3rd	
Emporia	82	58



Kathi Krane, Omaha, demonstrates the style that qualified her for regional competition in the three meter and one meter dives, placing second and third respectively (Photo by Kearney Hub).



KSC swimmers, Julie Pulliam, Grand Island, and Marcia Konat, Lexington, can relax somewhat with a comfortable distance between them and the competition (Photo by Diane Houdek).



WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM—Front Row: Sue Barry, Hastings; Kathi Krane, Omaha; Marcia Konat, Lexington; Kim Hoey, Kearney; Lynne Mortensen, Omaha. **Back Row:** Joan Bailey, head swimming and diving coach; Lori Hoffman, Omaha; Julie Pulliam, Grand Island; Tami Beran, student manager, Crofton; and Cindy Foote, diving coach (Photo by Kearney Hub).

"An outstanding bunch of girls" was how Joan Bailey described her 1979-80 swim team, eight of whom qualified for the AIAW Region Six meet, March 1 and 2 at Vermillion, SD.

KSC took third out of 11 teams from a seven state area. Individually, Lynn Mortensen, Omaha, chalked up four firsts for KSC in the 400 m. individual medley, 200 m. individual medley, 200 m. butterfly and 50 m. butterfly. She also placed second in the 100 m. individual medley.

Marcia Konat, Lexington, placed second in the 100 m. backstroke and third in 50 m. backstroke.

In diving, Kathi Krane, Omaha, took second in three meter and third in one meter competition.

--by Jan Carlson



Entering the water with barely a splash, Susan Mains, Omaha, completes a dive (Photo by Diane Houdek).



Plowing through the water, Julie Pulliam, Grand Island, pulls ahead, reaching for that far-away wall (Photo by Don Briggs).

Track and Field

Male tracksters attack the turf

Winning the District 11 Indoor meet highlighted coach Bob Hauver's indoor track season. The Antelopes outdistanced runner-up Doane 87-72.

The squad had more depth than last year and scored nearly 30 points more than in 1979 at the Central State's outdoor meet in route to a third place finish.

Top performers included seniors Larry Marrow, Kearney, sprints, and Shane Fruit, Gothenburg, steeplechase; juniors Mike Meyers, Kearney, high jump, Tony Little, Mullen, triple jump, and Ty Martin, Hebron, middle distance; and sophomore Bob Volkmer, Kimball, steeplechase.

Two teams and distance runners qualified for the national NAIA meet in Texas. The CSIC meet was held on the new all-weather metric track at Foster Field.

Barry Lucas, Lincoln, and Marrow won their fourth letter. Thirty-four others also received 'K's.

--by Jim Rundstrom



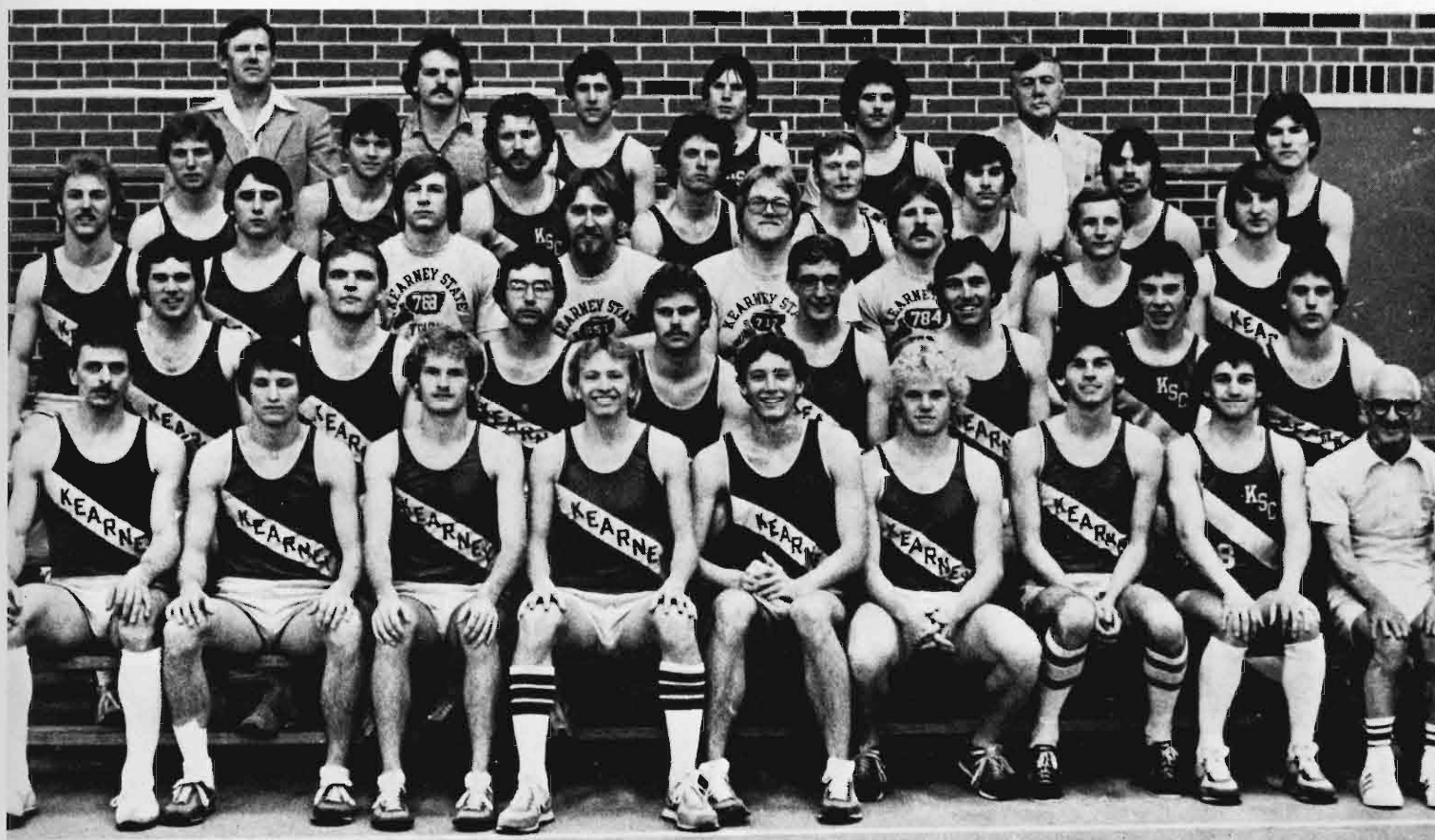
The tension in the muscles and the concentration on the face of this sprinter show how grueling the 400-meter relay can be (Photo by Mark Winz).

SEASON RECORD

	KSC	OPP
KSC Invitational	First	
W Club	First	
UN-Lincoln Invite	No scores	
UN-Omaha Dual	51	109
NAIA District 11	First	
Wayne Invitational	First	
Ft. Hays Dual	52	101
CSIC	Third	



KSC 400-meter relay runner nosed out Pittsburg State at the finish line during the CSIC track meet held on KSC's new all-weather track (Photo by Mark Winz).



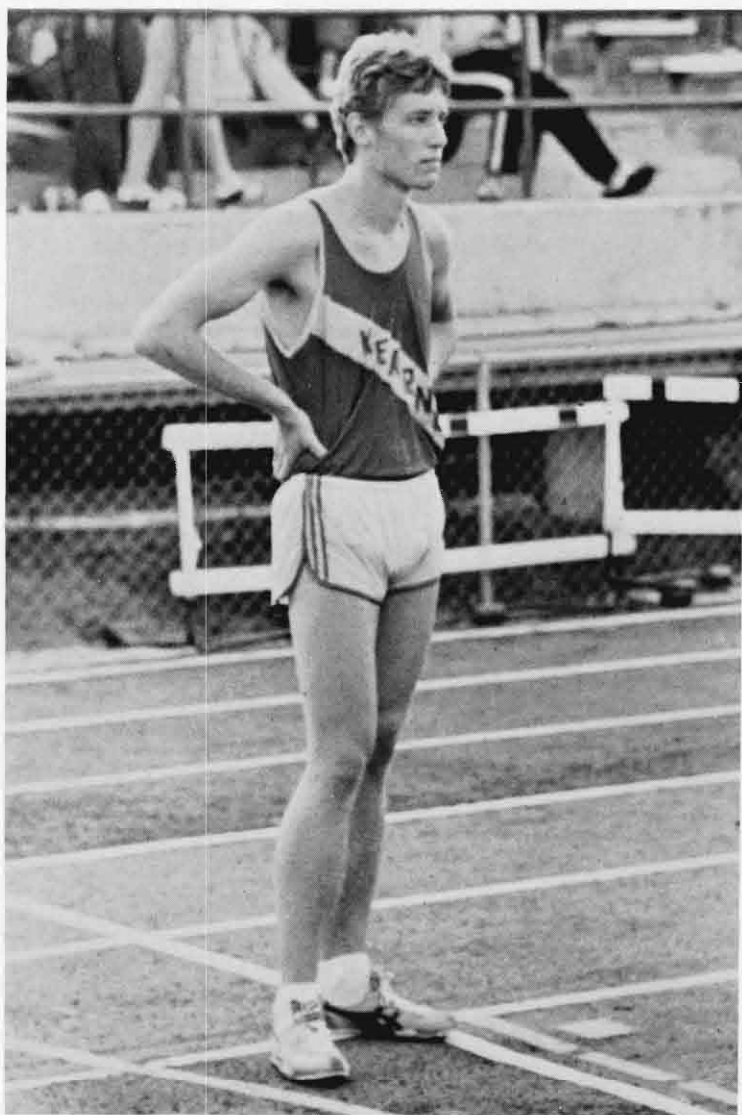
MEN'S TRACK—Front Row: Dave Klimek, Loup City; Mitch Martin, Hebron; Rod Anderson, North Platte; Dave Woods, Blue Hill; Tyler Martin, Hebron; Gary Mouter, Elwood; Shane Fruit, Gothenburg; Derry Trampe, Amherst; Manager Nick Ponticello. **Second Row:** Larry Morrow, Kearney; Cordell Ratzlaff, Henderson; Kent Craw, Stratton; Nick Brandt, Wood River; Alan Miller, Tryon; Bob Volkmer, Kimball; Dan McDonald, Kearney; Morris Maag, Waverly. **Third Row:** Luke VanMatre, Gibbon; Mark Mulbach, Ravenna; Luke Traynowicz, Bellevue; Jay Bergmeier, DeWitt; Rollie Lux, Ravenna; Bob Klausling, Bismark, ND; Dan Scamehorn, Lexington; Dan Kenten, Minden. **Fourth Row:** John Schneider, Heartwell; Noel Timmons, North Platte; Paul O'Conner, Gordon; Bob Gannon, Holdrege; Mike Chambers, Holbrook; Mike Borden, Holdrege; Tony Little, Mullen; Mitch Osborn, Central City. **Back Row:** Coach Doyle Fyfe, Coach Mark Brown, Jim Cover, Minden; Geoff Hall, Omaha; Dave Purdy, Cairo; and Head Coach Bob Hauver (Photo by Don Briggs).



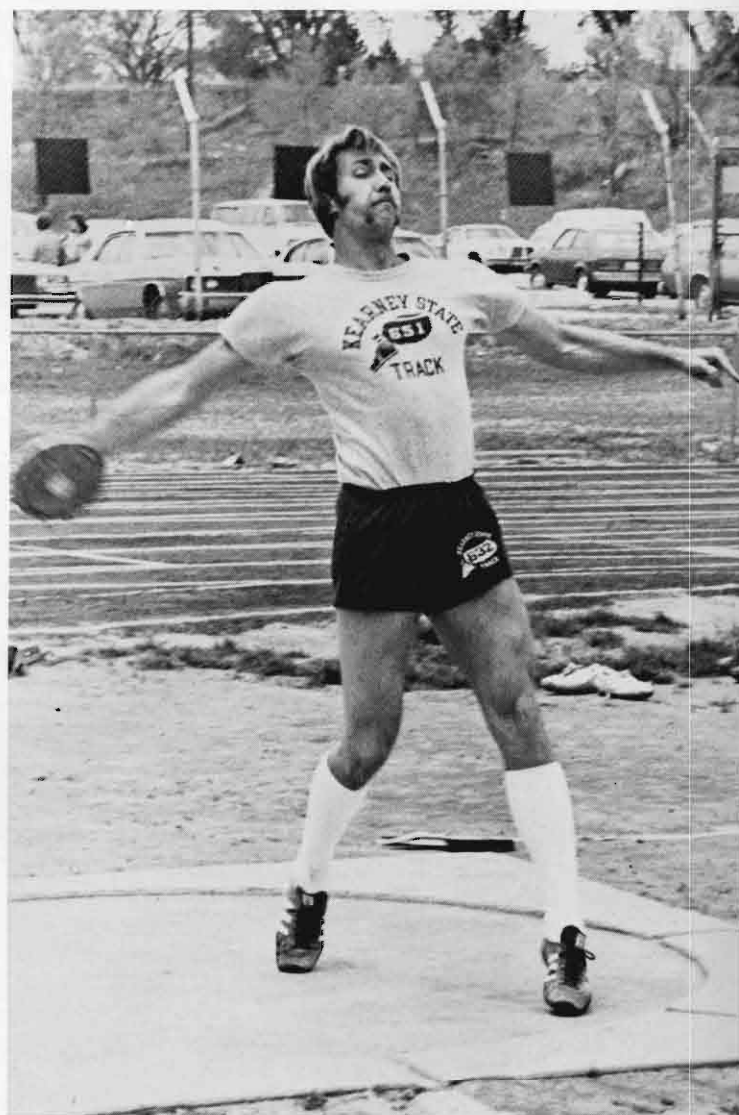
With a burst of power these CSIC sprinters blast out of the blocks for a short, but exhausting run to the tape (Photo by Mark Winz).



KSC high jumper shows excellent form in his successful attempt to clear the high bar at the CSIC meet (Photo by Mark Winz).



Some days I wonder if it's all worth it, 800-meter runner Tyler Martin, Hebron seems to be saying (Photo by Mark Winz).



Jay Bergmeier of DeWitt finds the discus a challenging field event, but placed well during the 1980 season (Photo by Mark Winz).



KSC pole vaulter launches skyward to clear the bar (Photo by Mark Winz).



Crossing the finish line is a blessing as seen on the fatigued face of Bob Volkmer, a Kimball native (Photo by Mark Winz).



The jumping is alright, says long jumper Mitch Martin, Hebron. It's the landing that gets me down (Photo by Mark Winz).



The water is unavoidable in the steeple chase race (Photo by Mark Winz).

Cinderwomen

Charlie's 'Angels' prove successful again

Women's track continued to make headlines as coach Charlie Foster's squad was undefeated in college level competition on state, district or area levels.

Four-year letter winners Jill Stenwall, Winside, and Nancy Steiner, Omaha, paced the squad.

Stenwall won the national indoor meet in the shot and holds the Kearney record of 50'-7". Steiner put her name in the record books in various meets and has a career best of 5'-10".

Julie Farris, Tecumseh, long jump and sprints, and Paula Evans, Grand Island, shot and discus, were other top performers.

Deb Hughes, Ainsworth, Lola Osten, Humphrey, and Cindy Vogel, Grand Island, were four-year letter winners for the Antelopes.

The women won the state AIAW and the CSIC meets and were third in the regionals.

--by Jim Rundstrom

SEASON RECORD

	KSC	OPP
KSC Invitational	First	
Midland Invitational	No scores	
Wayne Invitational	First	
South Dakota Dual	67½	41½
Wesleyan Invitational	First	
Regionals	Third	
CSIC	First	



Miler Kathy Harders, Wood River, gets help from Rose Clayton, Osmond and Teresa McDermott, Bellevue after a race (Photo by Sara Bailey).



Consolation from a fellow teammate seems to be in vain as the pain of defeat overcomes this track team member (Photo by Sara Bailey).



Tecumseh junior Julie Faris lunges toward the tape enroute to another victory for the mile relay team (Photo by Mark Winz).



Coaches Mary Iten and Charlie Foster confer between events. Coach Foster is in his 53rd year of coaching (Photo by Sara Bailey).



WOMEN'S TRACK—Front Row: Coach Charlie Foster, Coach Mary Iten, Nancy Steiner, Omaha; Donna Kuhlenengel, Syracuse; Delni McKibbin, Gering; Jeanne Rademaker, Holdrege; Deb Fricke, Hastings; Carol Hooge, Sumner; Teresa McDermott, Bellevue. **Second Row:** Manager Carol Jochum, Jayne Brummer, Kearney; Cindy Vogel, Grand Island; Renee Warrington, Cheyenne, WY; Cheryl Bouback, Cheyenne, WY; Jannelle Hart, Bartley; Carmen Nova, Broken Bow; DeAnn Hutton, Eagle; Julie Faris, Tecumseh. **Third Row:** Kathy Harders, Wood River; Cecilia Higgins, Omaha; Rose Clayton, Osmond; Deb Hughes, Ainsworth; Teresa Hansen, Neligh; Connie Kuenning, Imperial; Kathy Kaelin, Ansley; Kate McGuire, Wood River. **Fourth Row:** Manager Patty Welch, Sara Bailey, Geneva; Tamara Fish, Sidney; Denise Snyder, Kearney; Laurie Gentry, North Platte; Paula Evans, Grand Island; Shari Meyer, Shelton. **Back Row:** Manager Dave Riley, Terri Woods, Lincoln; Jill Stenwall, Winside; Lola Osten, Humphrey; Nancy Murray, Axtell; and Kim Evans, Kearney (Photo by Deb Goodwin).



*Kearney native **Kim Evans** attracts local fans as she heaves the shot during the CSIC meet at Foster Field (Photo by Mark Winz).*



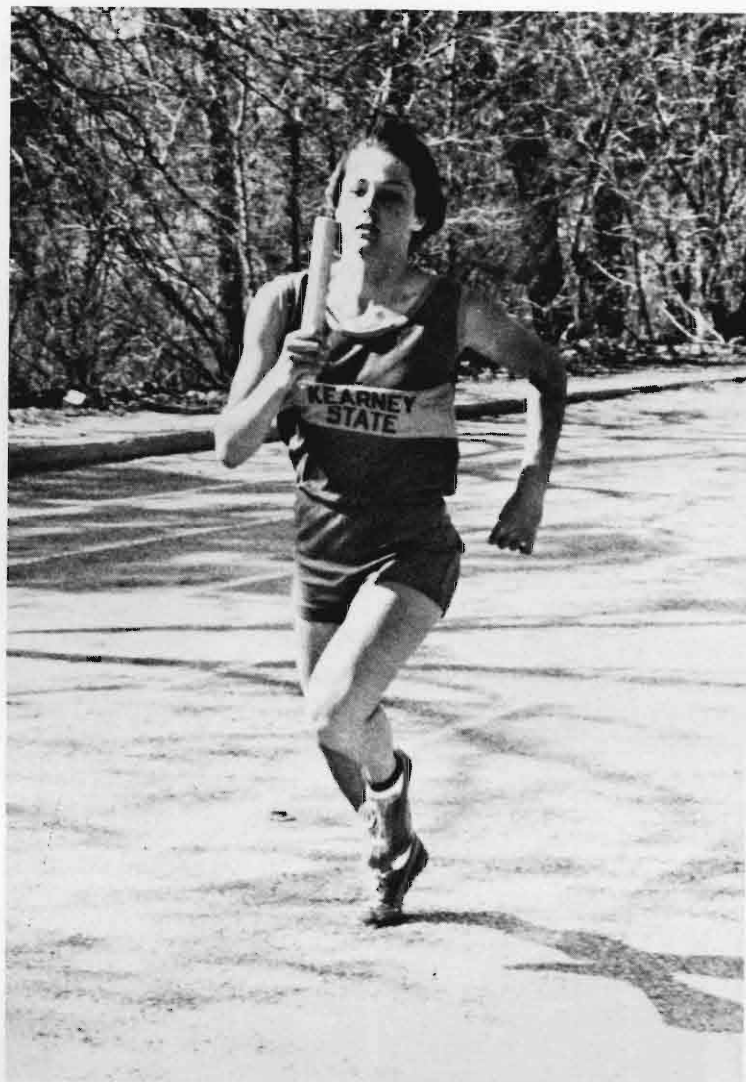
Making a comeback after an illness and leg injury, Sara Bailey, Geneva, placed well in the javelin and discus in 1980 (Photo by Mark Winz).



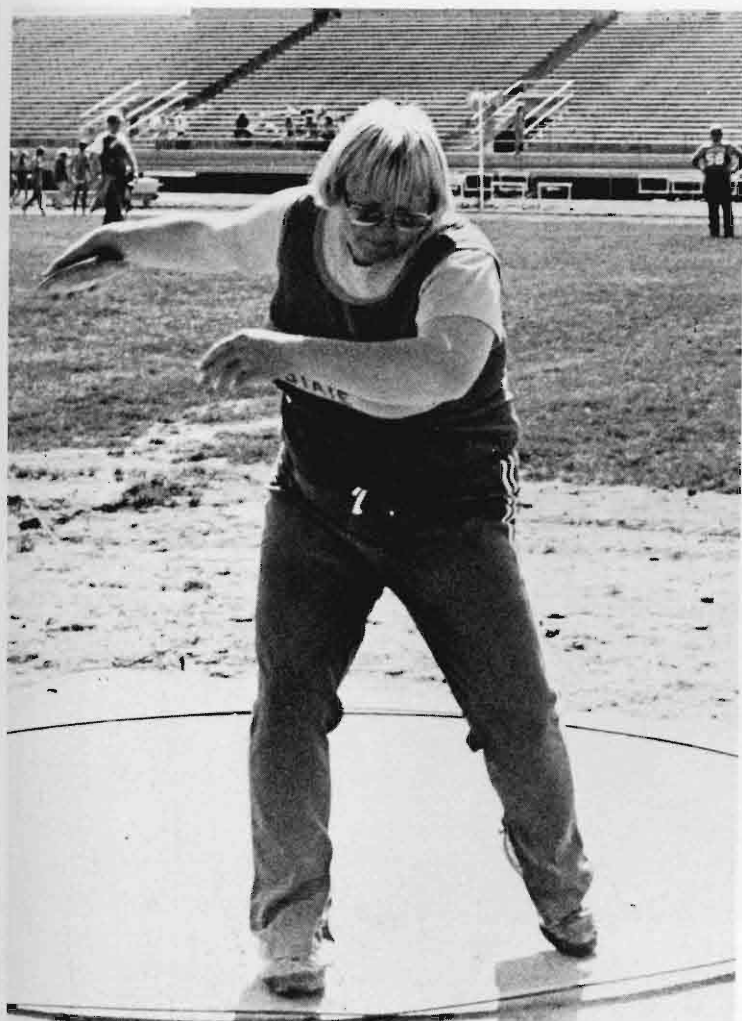
*Loper standout **Nancy Steiner**, Omaha, qualified for nationals in the high jump for the second consecutive year (Photo by Mark Winz).*



Carmen Nova, a freshman from Broken Bow, finds a soft landing in the sandy long jump pit at the CSIC meet (Photo by Mark Winz).



A relay race requires teamwork and Jayne Brummer, Kearney, strives to complete her leg (Photo by Sara Bailey).



Jill Stenwall, Winside, became the first woman athlete in KSC history to win a national title, that in the shot put (Photo by Nancy Calahan).

Home Run

Baseball squad finishes season strong

A 12-game trip to Hawaii in March kicked off a 52-game schedule for the Antelope baseball team. Although they didn't win a game on the nearly two week trip, they did return home to win the Nebraska College Conference and finish runner-up in the CSIC.

Senior shortstop Chuck Schnoor, Minden, was drafted by the New York Mets after hitting .309 and leading the team in assists from his shortstop position.

Rich Piper, Bellevue, Mark Schaefer, Huachuca City, AZ, and Scott Opfer, Omaha, also hit over .300 as coach Guy Murray's squad compiled a .284 average in route to a 25-27 season.

--by Jim Rundstrom



A Loper cracks another hit against the Peru State Bobcats enroute to a doubleheader sweep early in the season. KSC took the two Saturday games 11-1 and 4-3 (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



BASEBALL TEAM—Front Row: Andy Pepler, Scottsbluff; Brian Albrecht, Omaha; Jim Isaacson, Holdrege; Jerry Fertig, Scottsbluff; Larry Whalen, Wolbach; Mike Fletcher, Elkhorn; Jon Tingwald, Omaha. **Second Row:** Don Miller, Minden; Tom Nun, Loup City; Brad Archer, Kearney; Scott Opfer, Millard; Vaughn Perry, Fremont; Duane Redford, Tuscon, AZ; Mark Schaefer, Huachuca City, AZ. **Back Row:** Coach Art Baker, Rich Piper, Bellevue; Todd Higgins, Pierce; Dave Krebs, Ralston; Dennis Lewis, Kearney; Doug Keltnerberger, Lincoln; Craig Fundum, Norfolk; Dean Carstens, Lincoln; Rob Mohon, Bellevue; Brian Kohlscheen, Holdrege; Bill Becker, North Platte; Chuck Schnoor, Minden and Coach Guy Murray (Photo by Don Briggs).



Loper shortstop **Chuck Schnoor**, Minden, makes his way back to first base on a pickoff play against Peru State (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



A catcher's job requires being mentally alert and physically quick as a KSC Loper prepares to stop a second-base steal (Photo by Deb Goodwin).

SEASON RECORD

	KSC	OPP
Oklahoma State	5	18
Oklahoma State	3	16
Oklahoma City	5	6
Oklahoma City	6	11
Chaminaide	0	7
Chaminaide	2	4
Hawaii	0	9
Hawaii	0	11
Hawaii-Hilo	5	10
Hawaii-Hilo	3	4
Hawaii-Hilo	4	9
Hawaii-Hilo	0	5
Wayne	4	2
Wayne	5	6
Doane	12	0
Doane	19	2
Nebr. Wesleyan	7	2
Nebr. Wesleyan	6	9
Chadron	9	1
Chadron	13	0
Chadron	9	4
Chadron	11	4
UN-Omaha	13	7
UN-Omaha	6	4
Creighton	3	5
Creighton	3	13
Peru	11	1
Peru	4	3
Nebr. Wesleyan	2	3
Nebr. Wesleyan	9	7
Ft. Hays	3	4
Ft. Hays	3	4
Peru	7	1
Peru	11	2
Bellevue	10	0
Bellevue	10	0
Wayne	2	1
Wayne	2	0
Creighton	0	3
Creighton	1	19
Mo. Southern	1	2
Emporia	12	11
Emporia	3	7
Ft. Hays	14	5
Ft. Hays	6	1
Doane	6	4
Doane	12	1
Wichita State	1	19
Wichita State	4	15
Concordia	10	0
Dana	4	9
Wayne	6	11

Batter Up

Women play tough schedule despite injuries

The women's softball team compiled an 18-23 record and finished third in the state meet.

Coach Hank Dicke's squad was hampered by injuries while taking on an ambitious schedule that included Big Eight schools and other major college teams. Only two seniors, Janet Anderson, North Platte, and Judy Mickelson, Lincoln, completed their eligibility.

--by Jim Rundstrom

SEASON RECORD

	KSC	OPP
UN-Lincoln	5	9
UN-Lincoln	0	5
UN-Lincoln	0	6
UN-Lincoln	1	3
Chadron	6	5
Chadron	11	2
Chadron	9	8
Wayne	1	5
Wayne	1	2
Wayne	8	2
Wayne	4	2
Peru	2	3
Peru	5	1
Peru	14	3
Mo. Western	5	3
Emporia	1	6
Texas-Arlington	1	8
Texas-Arlington	0	7
Texas Wesleyan	4	5
Texas Wesleyan	13	3
Oklahoma	0	4
Oklahoma Baptist	11	6
Oklahoma Baptist	14	4
Kansas	1	7
Michigan State	5	7
Illinois State	0	7
New Mexico State	2	5
Creighton	0	1
Creighton	0	11
Nebr. Wesleyan	11	1
Nebr. Wesleyan	14	4
Ft. Hays	13	3
Ft. Hays	16	5
Northwest Mo.	4	5
Iowa State	0	7
South Dakota	8	4
South Dakota	8	9
St. Mary's	8	9
St. Mary's	10	1



Senior Janet Anderson, North Platte, hurls another pitch against a Wayne Stater during the KSC Invite. The Loperettes received new uniforms for the 1980 season (Photo by Deb Goodwin).



Kris McMullen, Grand Island, safely slides into third base against Wayne (Photo by Deb Goodwin).



Veterans **Deb Bausch**, **Dawson**, and **Patty Valenta**, Wilbur, received leg injuries which ended their season early (Photo by Deb Goodwin).



Head Coach Hank Dicke gives the Loperettes a pep talk between games. Dicke is now in his second year at KSC (Photo by Deb Goodwin).



SOFTBALL TEAM—**Front Row:** Diane Davidson, Kearney; Marsha Walkenhorst, Cedar Bluffs; Patti Valenta, Wilbur; Rachel Hillman, Lincoln; Treena Christner, Sioux Falls, SD; Lisa Bachman, Omaha. **Second Row:** Linda Akey, Haigler; GERALYN Knoll, North Platte; Janet Anderson, North Platte; Jan Hara, Mitchell; Linda Mader, Grand Island; Rhonda Speihs, Grand Island; Cheryl Peterson, Cedar Bluffs. **Third Row:** Deb Bausch, Dawson; Kelley Anderson, North Platte; Kris McMullen, Grand Island; Judy Mickelson, Lincoln; Kris Stetter, Eden Prairie, MN; Carmen Urias, Newton, IA; Kris Gulden, Lexington; Chris Jackson, Casper, WY. **Back Row:** Head Coach Hank Dicke, Lisa Schnitker, Omaha; Nancy Loescher, McCook; Cheryl Smith, David City; Char Bentaas, Sioux Falls, SD; Kathy Prue, Pierre, SD; Jody Liveringhouse, Kearney; Lynn Lupomech, North Platte; and Assistant Coach Ron J. Rech (Photo by Don Briggs).

40-Love

Tennis teams play winning seasons

Team depth and a tough schedule contributed to making this year's men's tennis season "the best in seven years" according to Coach Steve Fisher.

Although the team competed against more NCAA schools than NAIA schools, they finished the season with a record of 7-4, winning first place at the NAIA Districts and second place at the CSIC meet. They went on to participate in the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City, marking the first time in seven years that KSC had competed in the nationals. All singles and doubles players were eliminated in the first round of nationals except Grand Island freshman Jeff Fredricks, who advanced to the second round but was defeated.

Fisher, who was named Tennis Coach of the Year for NAIA District 11, feels that this team was strong because of some "pretty tough freshmen" and because of the return of some KSC lettermen from last year, particularly Fremont senior Jeff Wrage.

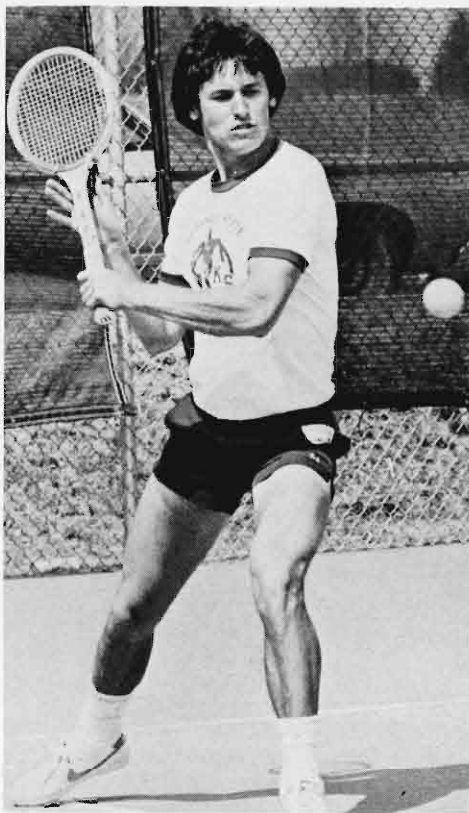
Besides Wrage, who won first place in singles at district and was named honorable mention to the NAIA Academic All-American Team, other team standouts included Fredricks, with a record of 15-4, Kearney freshman Jeff Luke with 11-3, and Fremont senior Wade Callahan, 10-7.

--by Camy Peterson

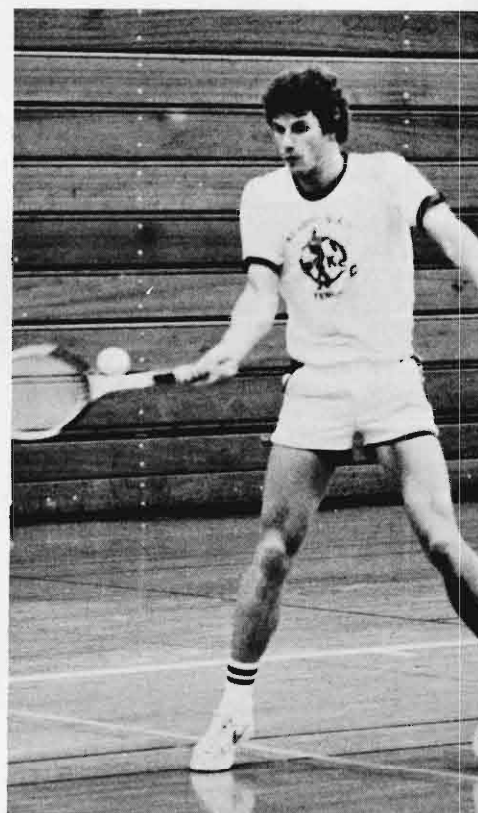
SEASON RECORD		
	KSC	OPP
U. of No. Colorado	1	8
Colorado State	2	7
Air Force	0	9
UN-Omaha	9	0
Hastings	9	0
Creighton	9	0
UN-Lincoln	0	9
McPherson College	8	1
Ft. Hays	9	3
Hastings	9	0
N. W. Mo. State	5	4
NAIA District 11	First Place	
CSIC	Second Place	



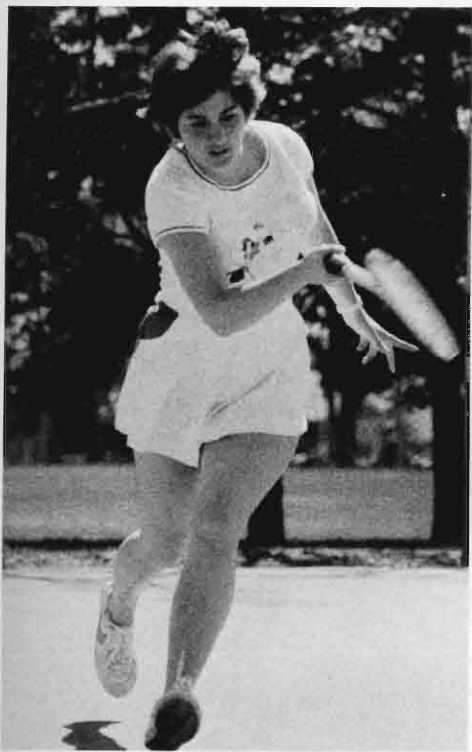
MEN'S TENNIS—Front Row: Bill Root, Broken Bow; Jeff Fredricks, Grand Island; Jeff Luke, Kearney; Byron Swanson, Grand Island. Back row: Coach Steve Fisher; Jeff Wrage, Fremont; Wade Callahan, Fremont; Dave Schulte, Kearney; Tom Salestrom, Kearney (Photo by Don Briggs).



Bill Root, Broken Bow; demonstrates his back-hand stroke (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



Hard practice brings top results for standout Jeff Wrage, Fremont (Photo by the Antelope).



In top form freshman Kiki Seitzer displays her winning style (Photo by Mary Halpenny).

The women's tennis team faced "stiffer competition" than in previous years but that didn't stop them from having a winning season.

With four of the top six players coming in as freshmen, the team ended the regular season 7-2, took State AIAW, and the doubles team of Jill Breen, North Platte, and Andre Purkalitis, Lincoln, came in second at the CSIC meet.

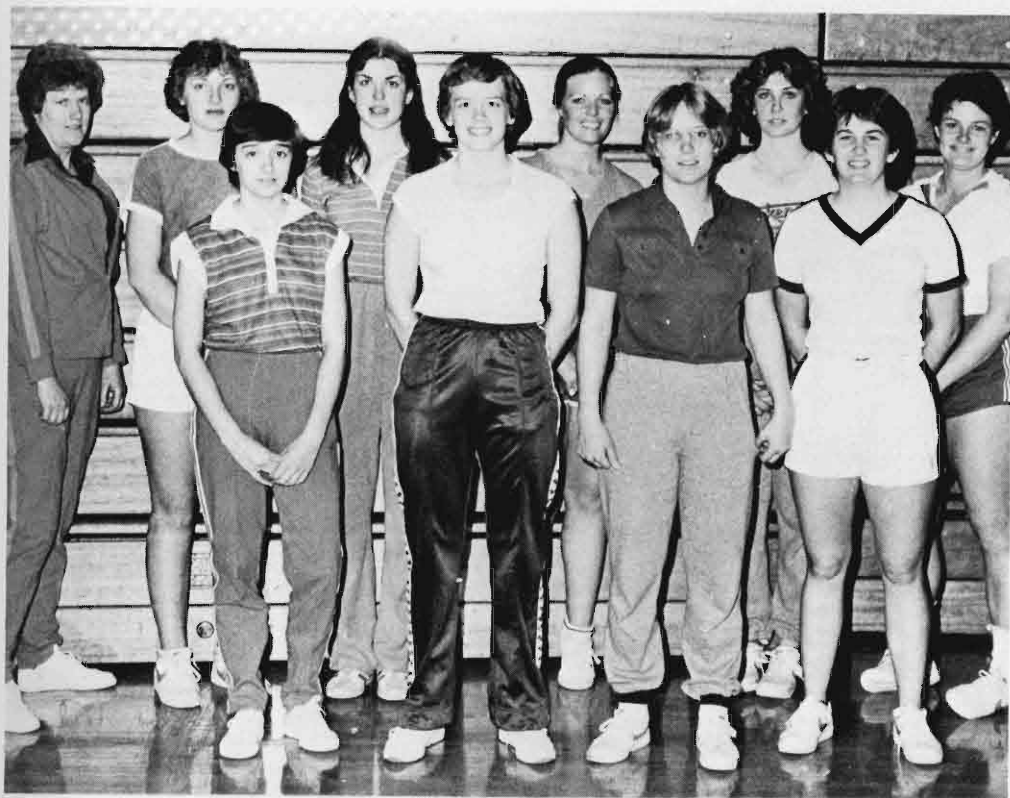
Omaha freshman Kiki Seitzer was noted as one of the consistently good players by Coach Jane Moorehouse, and the doubles team of freshmen Tami Kowalski, Kearney, and Sue Obermiller, Grand Island, also highlighted the season.

Coach Moorehouse described the team members as "a good bunch of girls."

--by Camy Peterson

SEASON RECORD

	KSC	OPP
Creighton	3	7
	5	4
Ft. Hays	2	7
Nebr. Wesleyan	7	2
	7	3
UN-Omaha	8	1
	8	1
Hastings	6	3
	8	1
So. Dakota Invite	Third Place	
CSIC Meet	Fourth Place	
State AIAW	First Place	



With a forehand smash freshman Gretchen Sage scores again (Photo by Mary Halpenny).

Fore!

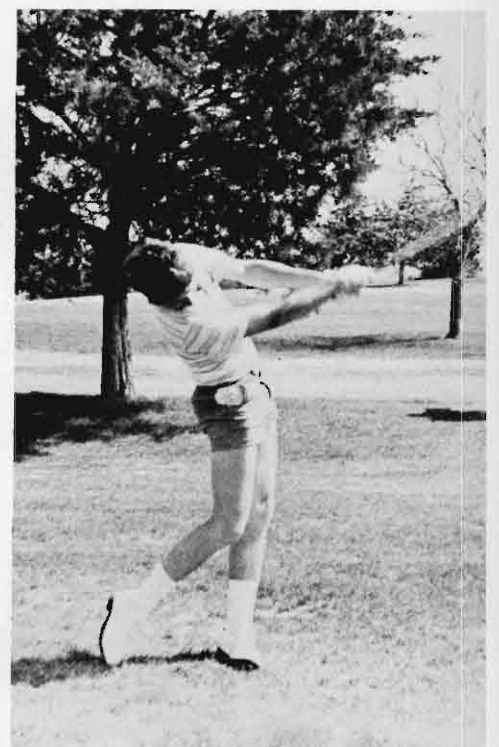
Golf season hampered by unwelcome weather



Mike Karstens winds up....



Dan Simpson begins the swing....



Bob Gentzler connects (Photos by Jan Carlson).



GOLF TEAM—Front Row: Rick Smolczyk, McCook; Mike McKean, Kearney; Dan Simpson, Alliance; Linus Smith, Lincoln. **Back Row:** Coach Les Livingston, Mike Karstens, Ralston; Bruce Beebout, Ainsworth; Steve Samuelson, Kearney; Brent Williamson, Arapahoe; Cal Berreckman, Cozad; and Bob Gentzler, Cozad (Photo by Don Briggs).



Waiting for their caddies are Bruce Beebout, Bob Gentzler and Mike McKean (Photo by Jan Carlson).

The men's golf team finished second in NAIA District and CSIC meets. This will be the first time in a decade that they haven't won the district and competed in the nationals. Cold and windy weather curtailed their schedule early in the spring and they didn't play as many matches as usual. Despite those circumstances, Steve Samuelson, Kearney, was one of 12 individual medalists to compete in the NAIA National Championships in Saganau, MI.

--by Jim Rundstrom



Dan Simpson, Alliance, gives the ball a few words of encouragement before he putts (Photo by Jan Carlson).

SEASON RECORD

	KSC	OPP
UN-Omaha Invitational	314	312
Nebr. Wesleyan Invitational	320	304
Hastings Dual	315	349
Nebr. Collegiate Golf Classic	317	318
W Club Invitational	307	306
Midland Invitational	305	320
Wayne Dual	290	312
NAIA Districts	599	597
CSIC	612	601

Winter Intramurals

*Football, basketball, volleyball
round up the sports arena*

"We had a very successful program this year and we intend to stick with the same program for next year," said Hank Dicke, director of intramural activities. There may be changes as student interests change and there could be some limitations because of the lack of football fields, but tentatively everything will remain the same.

Nearly 1,000 students competed in flag football in the fall with the Phi Delta Blacks defeating the Weasles in overtime for the men's title. In women's action, the Bounty Busters beat the Ludden Hall Fruit Loops and the Sigma Phi Epsilon Stalagners defeated the Cheap Shots in the co-ed division.

With nearly 2,000 students playing volleyball, the Phi Delta Blacks defeated the Sigma Epsilon Stalagners in the men's division. The Dunkers beat the KSC Bombers for the women's title and the co-ed division was won by the Lung Cookies as they defeated the Bad News Bears.

With the pre-season basketball tournament concluding before Christmas Break, the I.E.C. defeated the Poontangers for the men's title while Boo's Bouncers beat the Dunkers in women's action. The Repeaters won the co-ed championship by defeating the Cheapshots. Nearly 2,000 students played in the tournament.

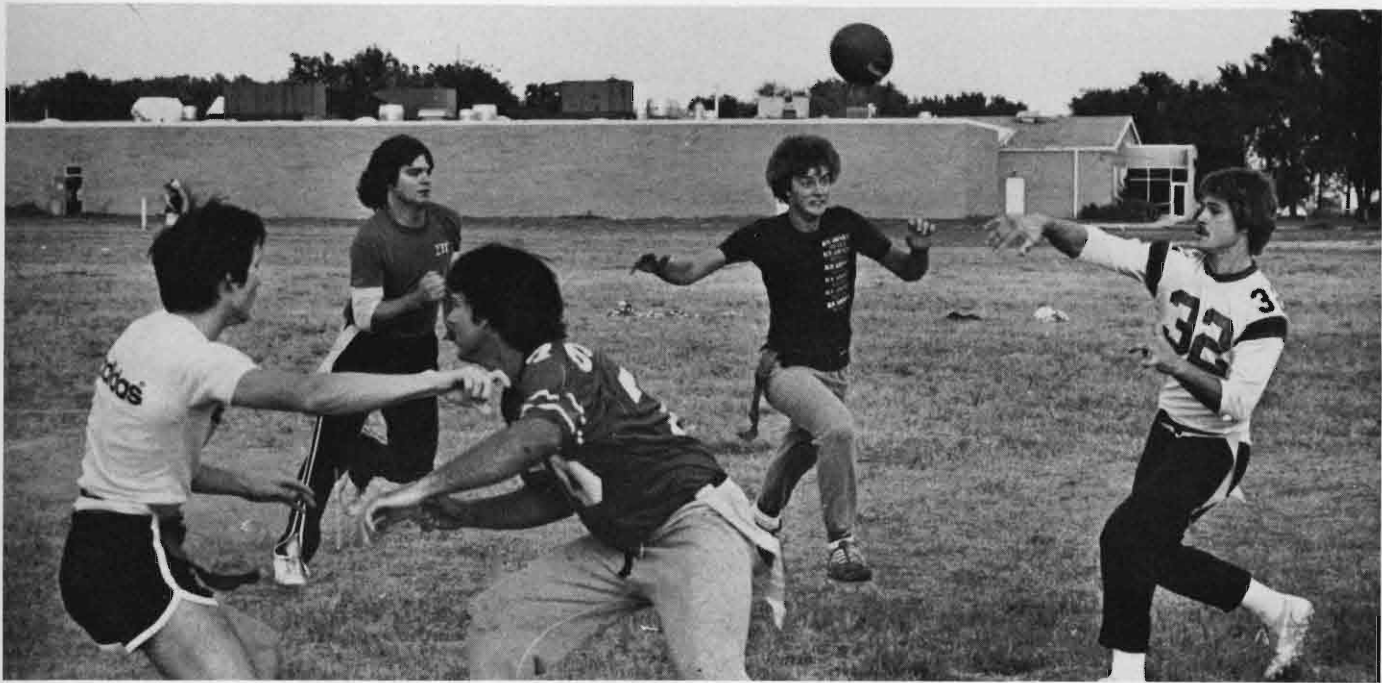
"Kearney State is a student activity college," Dicke said. "With that many students participating, it keeps the Intramural Department busy."

--by Rich Watson



In the pre-season women's basketball action, a member of Boo's Bouncers puts up a shot as they defeated the Dunkers for the championship title (Photo by Jeff Stoltenberg).

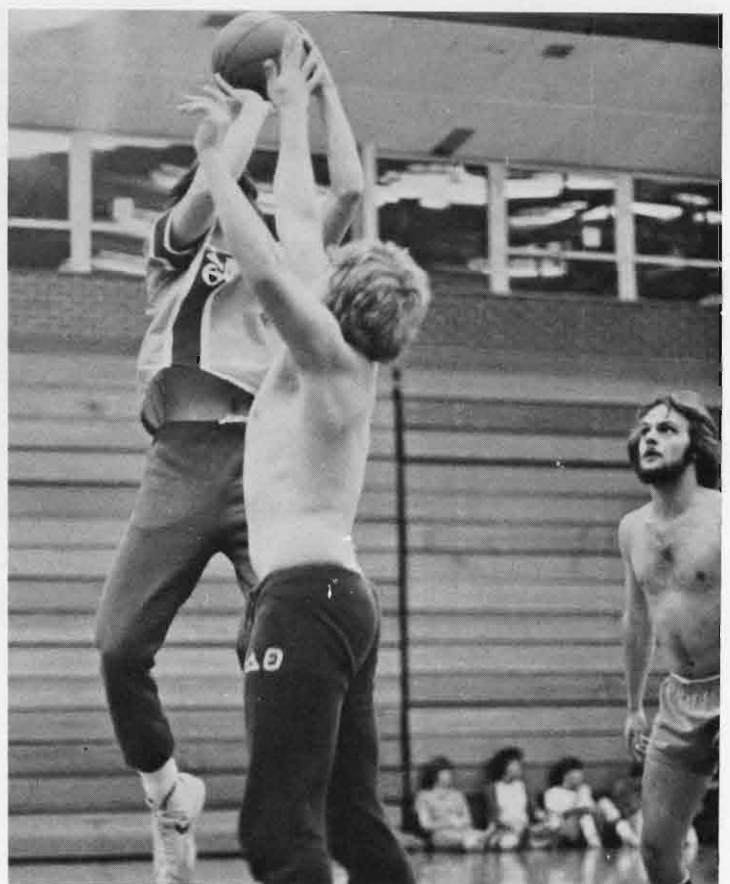
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Sig Tau's Russ Pankonin, Grant, releases the ball as IPT's Greg Eden, Columbus, charges in during flag football action (Photo by Doug Stuva).



A member of the Dunkers spikes the ball (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



The Phi Delts put up a shot against I.E.C. (Photo by Mary Halpenny).

Spring Intramurals

Warm-weather generates students' energy

Competition! People everywhere thrive on competition, and the students at KSC are no exception. The intramural program at KSC helps to appease this appetite for those unable to compete in varsity athletics.

Thousands of students have taken advantage of the various sports programs provided by the intramural program. During the past school year alone, more than 2,000 students participated in basketball, 1,800 in volleyball and 1,000 in flag football through intramurals.

Students could participate in any one of 21 different intramural sports during the 1979-80 school year. While 10 of the sports offered only men's and women's divisions, 11 others included coed teams. Besides the more familiar sports of tennis, softball, golf and swimming, students could also participate in the "turkey trot" (cross country) and the "beef pull", a version of tug-of-war. T-shirts were awarded to members of each division's winning team, and team trophies were awarded in selected sports.

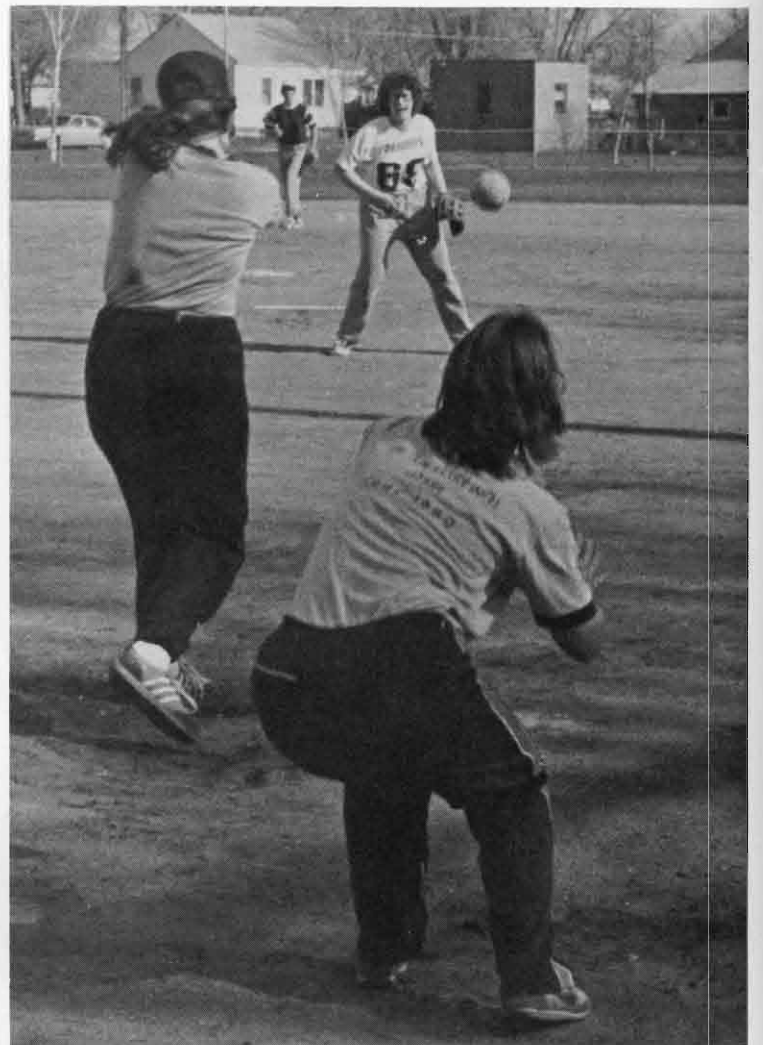
An important aspect of KSC's intramural program is its complete compliance with Title IX, which means there is now a women's division in the formally "all-male" sport of wrestling. Another benefit of KSC's program is the job opportunity it provides for students wishing to assist in the program. There is currently a staff of about 35 paid students who set up the facilities and officiate at the events.

Due to the large increase of students participating in intramurals in recent years, a lack of facilities has become a major problem. Intramural Director Hank Dicke is working on this problem and others in hopes of making the intramural program one that will satisfy the needs of the KSC student.

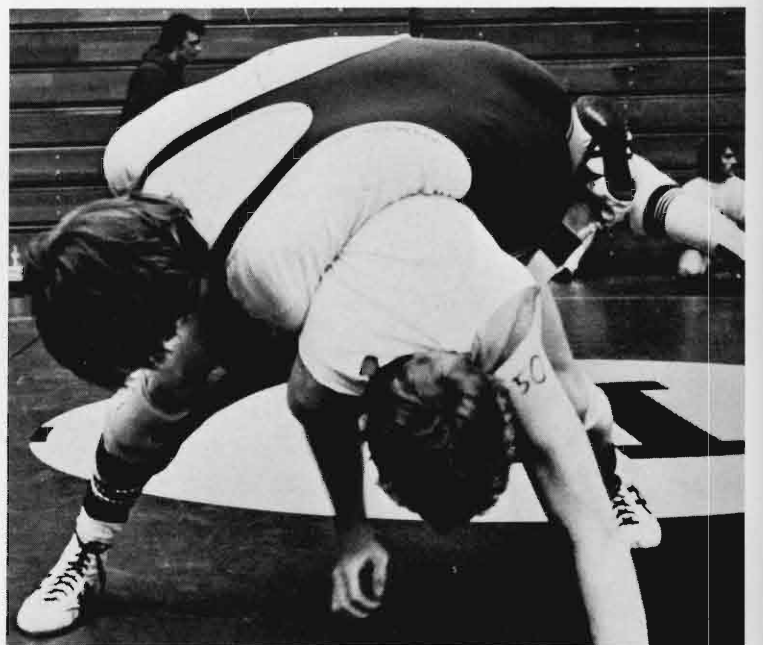
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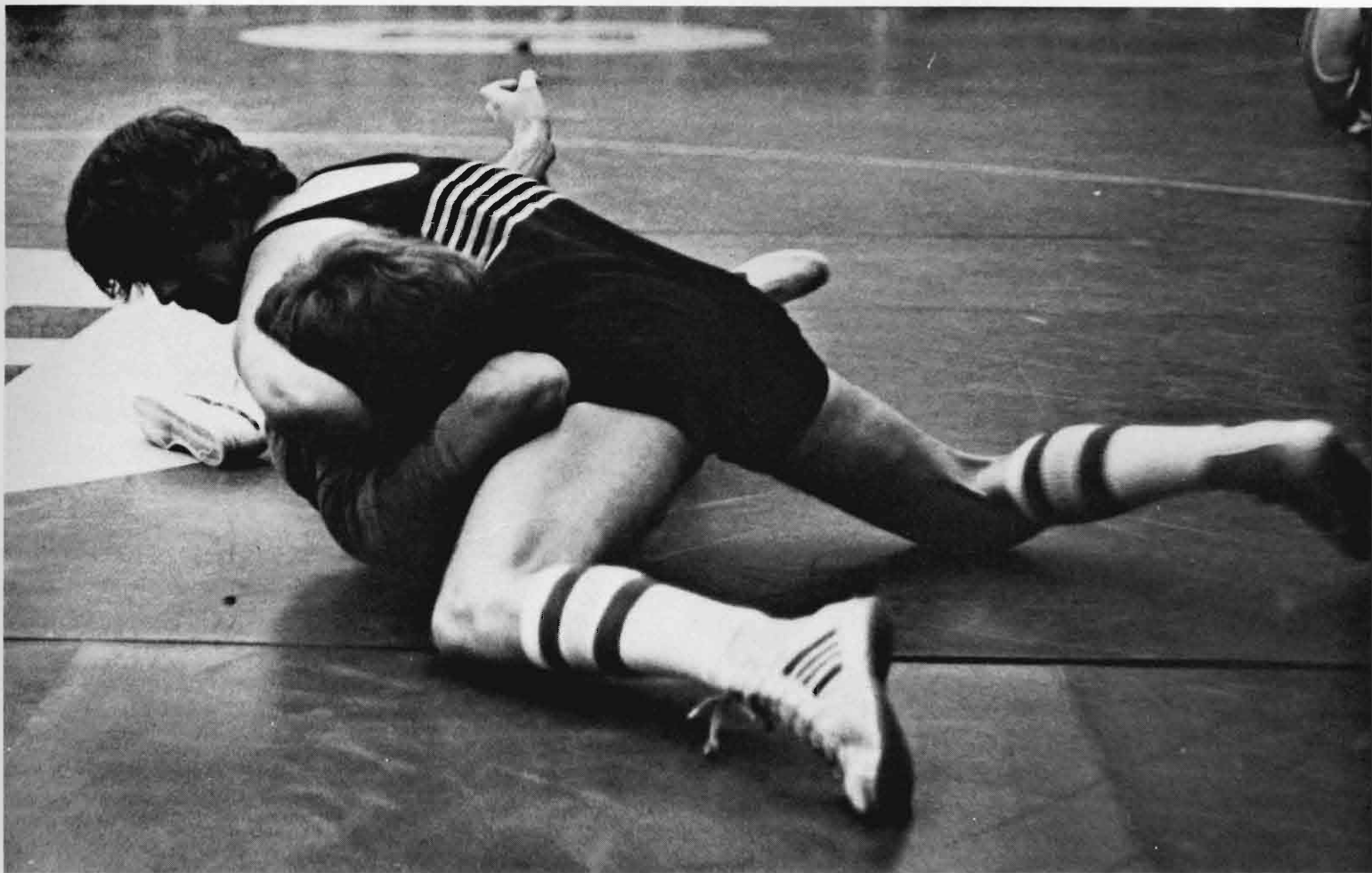
Just out of the blocks on a staggered start, the intramural competitors show concentration on the subject at hand (Photo by Mark Winz).



Another missed swing adds to the strike totals (Photo by Nancy Calahan).



An intramural wrestling participant attempts to cause excruciating pain to his opponent by applying the guillotine (Photo by Jody Maloley).



During the finals of KSC's intramural wrestling tournament many fine exhibitions of wrestling skills were displayed (Photo by Jody Maloley).



The relaxed and friendly atmosphere that prevails among KSC intramural participants does much to enhance the competition (Photo by Mark Winz).

Cheer

Spirit Squad boosts enthusiasm



THE 1979-80 SPIRIT SQUAD—**Front Row:** Kathy Furlong, Omaha; Judy Carlson, Omaha; Jill Zerzan, Omaha. **Back Row:** Brita Swanson, Funk; Jeannie Grimm, Omaha; Julie Schenzel, Fremont; LeAnne Larson, North Platte; Jeannie Weeks, Omaha; Pat Moriarty, Omaha; Cindy Peetz, Omaha; Danette Schearer, Omaha.



With their enthusiasm and skill, Pat Moriarty and Kathy Furlong of Omaha display the Spirit Squad style (Photo by Jeff Stoltenberg).



Dedication and long hours of practice have been the key words to describe the Spirit Squad (Photo by Bob Reece).



Spirits soar when Jeannie Weeks, Omaha, cheers the Lopers on (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



With Brita Swanson, Funk, on their side how could the Lopers fail? (Photo by Mary Halpenny).



Squad members even brave the winter cold to boost team morale (Photo by Jeff Stoltenberg).

The Spirit Squad was formed in 1978 as an alternative to the cheerleaders and the Wagoneers marching group, which were forced to disband because of diminished interest.

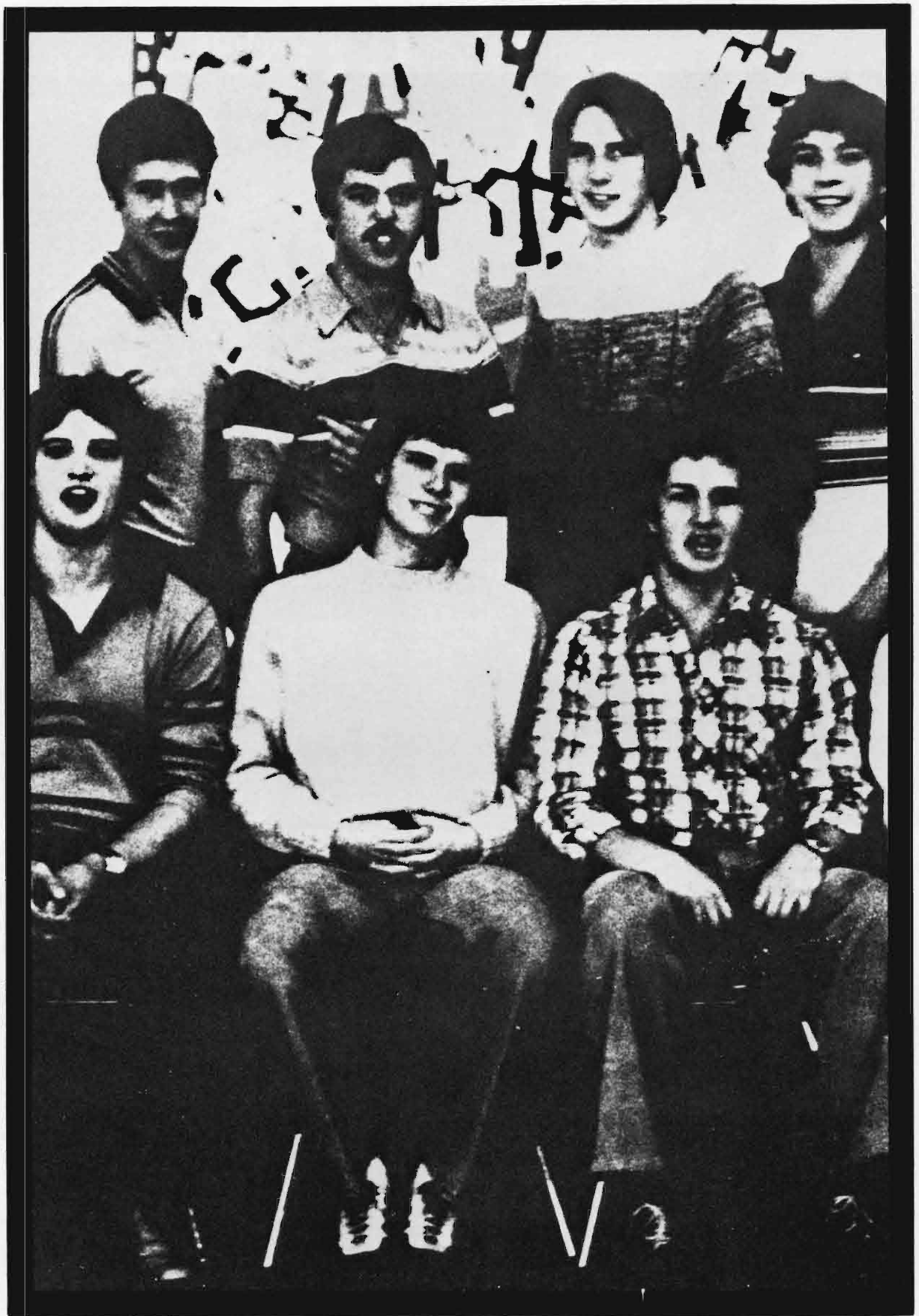
The squad, which is sponsored by the Alumni Association, is composed of ten girls who combine cheers during athletic events with pom pon and dance routines during half-time at football and basketball games. They support other sports by trying to attend at least one event of every sport KSC participates in during the season.

Tryouts are held in April, after each aspirant has been interviewed by Jim Rundstrom, head of the Alumni Association and Millie Roark, sponsor. The girls divide into three sections and all perform the same cheer and pom pon routine to the KSC Fight Song. Each section also performs its own dance routine to the music of its choice. Judging is done by Rundstrom, Roark, KSC faculty members, and former Spirit Squad members.

Last year 38 girls tried out for the squad, and Sponsor Roark, who acts as a liaison between the Spirit Squad, Alumni Association and the community, feels even more will try out in the future. "This group has been so exceptional that it has given other girls the incentive to try out," Roark stated. "Many girls in the past haven't wanted to try out for cheerleading, but now it has become acceptable to be a member of the Spirit Squad," she added.

The first official cheerleading they do is for the Administration Team during the annual Bike Bowl. They also are in charge of the pep rally for Homecoming, they march in the Homecoming Parade and some of the members are asked to help judge cheerleading tryouts at local and area high schools.

--by Camy Peterson



**A
Lasting
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Chi Omega

Sorority includes owl, Wise Guys

1980 has been an active year for the Chi Omegas. Working to help the less fortunate, the sorority raised hundreds of dollars for numerous charities. Their major fund raising event is the annual Bunny Hop for Easter Seals. Donning bunny costumes the Chi Omegas braved the cold weather to raise money for the handicapped.

Helping in the struggle against mental retardation, the Chi Omega's participated in the Honey Sunday fund drive. The sorority also sponsors the Wise Guy's Big Brother program. The sorority is not all work though.

Events include functions with other Greek houses, Parents' Day, Cottonball Theme Dance and Bike Bowl.

During Homecoming the sorority joined up with several other Greek houses to design the parades "most unique float".

The pinnacle of the sorority's year is the Cotillion Formal Dance. At this time the sorority honors the senior who contributed the most to the house and the other members. This year Paula Slusarski, Monroe, received this honor.

With the owl, their mascot, the Chi Omegas will wisely enter the future by looking back on the past.

--by Dan Valenta



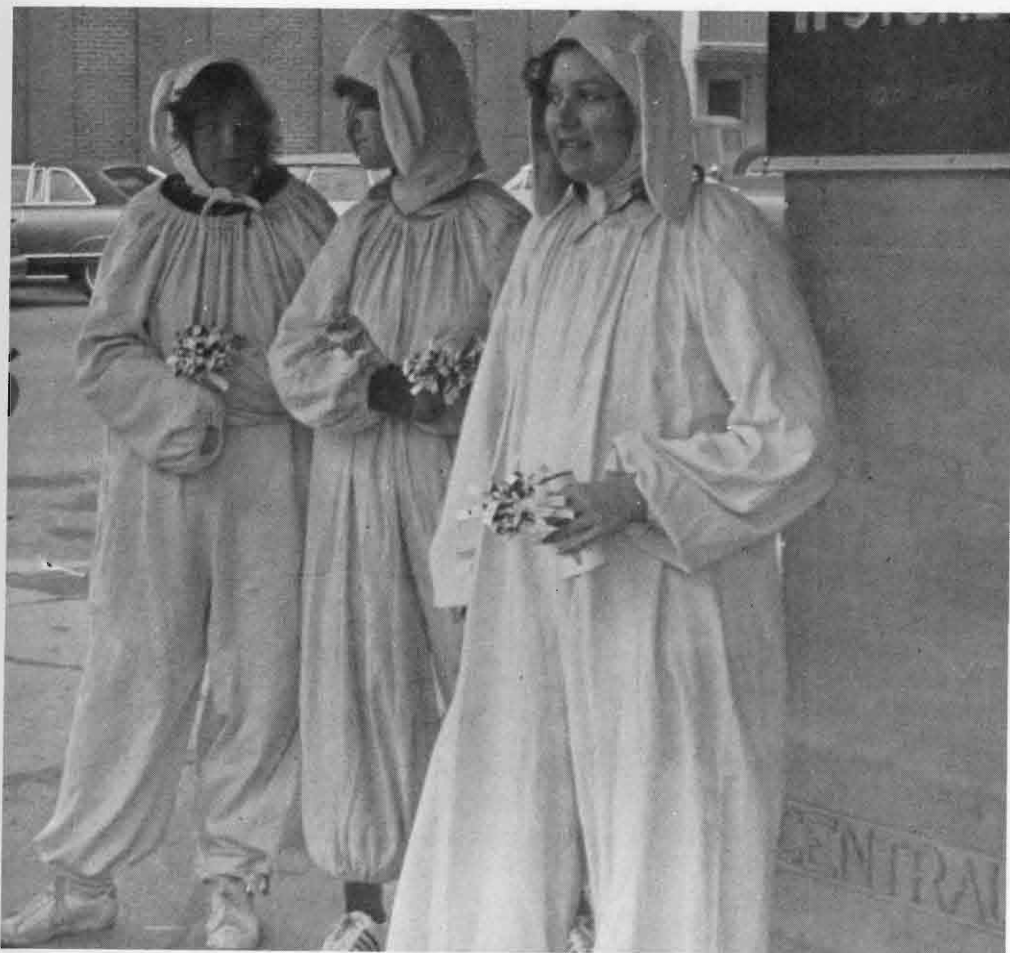
Emotions come into play all too often in a game of pool, and Barb Meisenbach, Minden, and Martha Haerberle, Kearney, show this to be true (Photo by Camille Whitefoot).



As her opponent's balls fall one by one into the pockets, Lynne Rosman, Ralston, looks on in amazement (Photo by Camille Whitefoot).



CHI OMEGA WISE GUYS—Front Row: Jim O'Brien, Omaha; Tim Ecternach, Sidney; Chuck Reed, Omaha; Randall Menke, Blair; Chuck Hoppe, Wahoo. Back Row: Ken Broekemeier, Ainsworth; Greg Samuelson, Kearney; Greg Nabity, Kearney; Mike Schmit, Philadelphia, PA.



What would you do if you saw a group of rabbits over five feet tall named Mary Horihan, Omaha; Mary Lee Schwietz, Omaha; and Elaine Catlin, Kearney? (Photo by Nancy Calahan).



Tremendous concentration is needed to shoot pool and Diane Rollins, Kearney, uses her skills to sink the eight ball (Photo by Camille Whitefoot).



CHI OMEGA—Front Row: Kiki Seitzer, Omaha; Nancy Taylor, Unadilla; Jamie Higel, Geneva; Kelli Ortmeier, Blair; Denise Muth, Kearney; Rhonda Winchell, Gering; Shawn Mennington, Grand Island; Kelly Hennigan, Omaha; Kim Stacy, Kearney; Linda Labens, Columbus; Karla Hull, Columbus. **Second Row:** Cathy Swanson, Bassett; Deb Shute, Colorado Springs, CO; Deb Diers, Fremont; Sue Pofahl, Amherst; Sue Kegley, Kearney; Kathy Alex, Ralston; Paula Slusarski, Monroe; Susan Haeberle, Kearney; Jean Patterson, Omaha; Kristy Werner, Minden; Barb Meisenbach, Minden; Renee Telecky, York. **Third Row:** Shari Krepel, Columbus; Dana Enriquez, Sidney; Patti Widholm, Gothenburg; Jerilyn Brandorff, Kearney; Sally Robson, Kearney; Beth Peterson, Chappell; Christine Wilkinson, Grand Island; Mary Lee Schwietz, Omaha; Mary Horihan, Omaha; Mary Fink, O'Neill; Michele McClellan, Omaha; Martha Haeberle, Kearney; Sally Blickensderfer, Kearney; Diane Rollins, Kearney; Ann Byorick, Tulsa, OK; Laurie Larrick, Omaha; Susie Obermiller, Grand Island; Susan Brennan, Omaha. **Back Row:** Tracy Jameson, Minden; Beth Griffen, Fremont; Heidi Holmquist, Papillion; Paula Hubert, Minden; Julie Lyon, Homer; Jeri McCracken, Kearney; Barb Molcyk, Kearney; Teresa Boettner, Kearney; Christy Hasch, Bassett; Carmie Beveridge, Sutherland; Susan Colburn, Sutherland; Lisa Walker, Bellevue; Kim Einspahr, Hildreth; Tami Schuermann, Omaha; Lynne Rosman, Omaha; and Linda Sjuts, Humphrey.

Gamma Phi/Alpha Phi

Sororities indulge in social, community activities

As with many other KSC students, "busy" was the word for members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority during the 1979-80 school year.

Twenty-nine girls pledged to the house following first semester's rush week. Among the events the girls participated in during the first semester were the annual Ranch Dance, held at Barthel stables and Mistletoe Madness, the sorority's wine and cheese Christmas party.

The second semester was equally as busy for the Gamma Phi's, who started out the new year with activation. New initiates and other outstanding members of the house were recognized at a banquet following activation. Spring Fever, a function with two fraternities and another sorority, and Kidnap Keg were part of the second semester agenda. The major event of the year, the Gamma Phi formal, was held March 1 in Grand Island.

--by Connie Custer



Gamma Phi Beta member Diane Ronni, Bellevue, keeps busy as a freshman senator on the Student Senate (Photo by Bob Reece).



GAMMA PHI BETA—Front Row: Shawn Horsford, Fremont; Ann Rasmussen, Fremont; Torey Nichols, Gothenburg; Dawn Konold, Kearney; Jackie Jensen, Grand Island; Jody Horner, Kearney; Shari Young, Cozad; Diane Ronni, Bellevue; Tracey Yencer, Grand Island; Susan Carpenter, Scottsbluff; Sue Miller, Omaha; Connie Petzoldt, Hastings; Peggy Zerse, Omaha. **Second Row:** Maureen McCaw, Omaha; Jana Barnell, Lincoln; Pam Gimeson, Orleans; Lisa Conner, Grand Island; Barb Hurt, Hastings; Janna Grubbs, Grand Island; Andra Purkalitis, Lincoln; Terri Margrit, Overton; Meg Gildersleeve, Lincoln; Mary Casper, Hildreth; Kari Jo Swanson, Bellevue; Judy Jaworski, Humphrey; Cheryl Lubischer, Humphrey; Connie Robb, Omaha. **Third Row:** Jodi Jelkin, Hildreth; Jody Pershing, Lincoln; Brenda Batsell, Kearney; Mary Jo Elliott, Kearney; Kris Schultz, Elwood; Tammy Sargent, Lincoln; Anne De Pringer, Lincoln; Lisa Morris, Scribner; Jeanette MacLeod, Omaha; Cindy Irby, Columbus; Karrey Dillon, Grand Island; Sandy Watkins, Grand Island; Jacki Meuret, Brunswick; Dayna Spencer, Grand Island. **Fourth Row:** Deb Freitag, Fremont; Janelle Legband, Morrill; Kathy Diers, Fremont; Luann Christensen, Omaha; Stef Smock, Scottsbluff; Katy Begley, Morrill; Deidre Spencer, Grand Island; Kim Fornoff, Hayes Center; Lisa Anderjaska, Hayes Center; Becky Hawks, Sidney; Danette Shearer, Omaha; Rhonda Madden, Omaha; Carol Faulder, Beatrice; Jane Brummer, Kearney; Teresa Kowalski, Gothenburg; Nancy Hemje, Hildreth; Kathi Krane, Edina, MN; Londa Harless, Omaha; Tammy Smith, North Platte; Lori Stewart, Morrill; Laurie Fink, O'Neill; Judy Fischer, Alumni Advisor. **Back Row:** Penny Peterson, Kearney; Renee Kruse, Omaha; Laurie Walker, York; Jayne Jelkin, Hildreth; Judy Carlson, Omaha; Mary Bankers, Omaha; Judy Mickelson, Lincoln; Dee Goodrich, Grand Island; Sandy Hiddleston, Omaha; Kim Tonthat, Kearney; Cindy Worth, Alliance; Susie Underhill, Lincoln; Karen Trew, Kearney; Kathy Ray, Omaha; Julie Schenzel, Fremont; Jan Riggert, Grand Island; Pam Smith, Scottsbluff; Carla Bauman, Kearney; Lori Goa, Grand Island.



Junior Lois Hornig, Ogallala, doesn't mind dancing with twin brother John at the Alpha Phi Spring Formal (Photo by Paula Kite).

The 1979-80 school year was a busy one for the Alpha Phi sorority. The year began with a hog roast in the fall followed by Burgundy Ball in the winter and concluded with their annual formal in the spring.

Aside from all the social activities, the Alpha Phi sorority has added many honors to their collection. The pledges placed first at the SigEp Olympics and Marcia Conner, Arnold, received the honor of Phi Delt Queen. The highest honor received by the women was the "All-Sorority Scholarship" award.

--by Fran Kill



ALPHA PHI—Front Row: Marcia Conner, Arnold; Tami Kennedy, Holdrege; Chris Steiner, Omaha; Vicki Powers, North Platte; Nancy Steiner, Omaha; Melanie Peters, Arnold; Jo Lancaster, Kearney; Deb Van Horn, Omaha; Kelly Rice, Cozad; Susan Kelley, North Platte; Fran Kill, Omaha; Deb Blankenship, Kearney; Diane Davidson, Kearney; Diane Schimenti, Omaha; Kay Gilbow, LaVista; Tami Eatherton, Kearney; LaDonna Hill, Seward; Lori Dillon, Fremont; Sherri Sullivan, Ralston; Jill Zerzan, Omaha; Kate Jasper, Omaha; Lori Pankonin, Imperial; Laurie Larsen, Omaha; Betty Boyd, Bellevue; Pam Kenney, Amherst; Nora Vasquez, Kearney. **Second Row:** Barb Zukaitis, Omaha; Tami Aden, Omaha; Lynndi Stewart, Ogallala; Mary Meyer, Spaulding; Lisa Robinson, Sidney; Kathy Furlong, Omaha; Karen Larson, Fremont; Jennifer Johnson, Fremont; Jane Swalley, Kearney; Laurie Pederson, Omaha; Diana Brown, Ogallala; Laurie Harkless, Fremont; Deb Elsasser, Omaha; Ann Hoffmann, North Platte; Cindy Peetz, Omaha; Jacque Heitzel, Bellevue; Keely Barnard, Bellevue; Beth Everett, Omaha; Jeannie Weeks, Omaha; Shauna Kool, Randolph; Shelley Rainforth, Hastings. **Third Row:** Jodi Frahm, Grand Island; Sandy Beale, Holdrege; Jan Spencer, Alliance; Theresa Hascall, Bellevue; Janell Priess, Lincoln; Donna Edwards, Houston, TX; Cathy Weir, Imperial; Janie Kacere, Gordon; Stacy Wells, Axtell; Julie Klein, Omaha; Amy Lonowski, Omaha; Geri Castrop, Kearney; Lori Castrop, Kearney; Jennifer Buhrman, North Platte; Sharie Orth, Humphrey; Nancy Pontine, Clay Center; Bev Prazan, Omaha; Kathy Wood, Omaha; Jill McDonald, Fremont. **Back Row:** Brenda Butterfield, Kearney; Cindy Taylor, Lakewood, CO; Deb Marrs, Ogallala; Pam Powers, North Platte; Cheri Norman, Grant; Kim Hara, Mitchell; Katie Gillott, Smith Center, KS; Deni Weeks, Omaha; Kathy Nerud, Oshkosh; Lois Hornig, Ogallala; Genette Gibson, Lincoln; Leanne Larsen, North Platte; Theresa Clinch, North Platte; Mary Beth Lingo, North Platte; Mari Moss, Kearney; Mary Feichtinger, Bellevue; and Betsy Campbell, Fremont.

Phi Tau; AOTT

Greeks participate in community activities

Unity and Enthusiasm! That's what Phi Kappa Tau is all about. Spirit is up and there's a feeling of confidence in the air. Even the alumni are catching the bug, and becoming a bigger part of the organization.

The GPA is still outstanding with an active average of 3.2. The grades kept have them no less than third among the seven fraternities in the past five years.

House improvements were also a part of the chapter. A new patio has been installed with the help of two alumni. Other improvements included the installation of storm windows, new shingles, and carpet and wallpaper were installed during spring break.

Small numbers give the house a closeness found only with a small group. The little sister organization and the newly formed alumni organization are the supporting legs of the body.

Relations on and off campus are improving, also. The faculty tea was successful and gave an opportunity to dispel some of the stereotypes often given to fraternities. Charity projects through the Inter-fraternity Council have helped in this area, also.

--by Brent Spencer



PHI KAPPA TAU—Front Row: Mark Bartels, Sidney; Bob Moss, Kearney; Brian Smith, Coolridge; and Avery Haack, Grand Island. **Second Row:** Kevin Heinrich, Hays Center; Brent Spencer, North Bend; Bruce Spencer, Hays Center; Jay Merritt, Grand Island; Curtis Batten, Grand Island; and Jim O'Brein, Omaha. **Back Row:** Dan O'Neill, Sumner; Phil Weaver, Omaha; Jim Smith, Cozad; Mark Johnson, Omaha; Bob Bjorklund, Greeley; and Craig Batten, Grand Island. (Photo by Bob Reece).



PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS—Front Row: Becky Duval, Campbell. **Second Row:** Leisa Turnbull, Kearney; Carol Rief, Grand Island; Lora Jennings, Imperial; Georgine Lincoln, Grand Island; and Kay Lynn Hargens, Wood River. **Back Row:** Lisa Winfrey, Grand Island; Glenda Arehart, Bertrand; Shelly Smith, Cozad; Mona Beck, Boulder, CO; and Deb Bright, Fairmont (Photo by Bob Reece).



These five AOPH members are rocking their shift in the continuous 75-hour effort to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation. The AOPH Rock-a-thon is an annual fall event (Photo by Carla Meyer).



ALPHA OMICRON PI—Front Row: Karla Zaback, Hastings; Pam Mueller, Grand Island; Pam Moravec, Geneva; Deann Hutton, Eagle; Cindy Vogel, Grand Island; Kay Loerch, Fremont; Brita Swanson, Funk; Deb Suponchick, LaVista; Wendy Harmdierks, Liberal, KS; Donna Suhr, Seward; Tina Elworth, Plattsmouth; Diane England, Axtell; Karen Kuhns, Sidney; Diane Quadhamer, Minden. **Second Row:** Lori Scolaro, Bellevue; Roxie Gage, Kearney; Joyce O'Dea, McCook; Deb Wegener, Lexington; Diana Andersen, Omaha; Kelly Davis, Omaha; Kelly Ells, Lincoln; Carol Harrison, Grand Island; Kris Braun, Grand Island; Kim Eickhoff, Kearney; Denise Haller, Omaha; Joette Rickard, Omaha; Arlis Stiefvater, Bellevue; Becky Baker, Omaha; Amy Best, Omaha; Tammy Fish, Sidney; Judy Eilers, Omaha; Shelly Ellis, Alliance; Alison Saltzgaber, Kearney; Julie Meyer, Omaha; Joni Miller, Fremont; Nancy Upp, Omaha. **Back Row:** Ann Smalberger, McCook; Pam Hays, Omaha; Jodi Liveringhouse, Kearney; Janell Marlatt, Kearney; Carol Swanson, Funk; Judy Kienker, Grand Island; Wendy Latter, Minden; Mary Minton, Omaha; Mary Newlon, Kearney; Peg Stanek, Omaha; Cathy Hagerty, Papillion; Julie Mullanix, Benkelman; Vicki Williams, Cozad; Sue Jamrog, Omaha; Sheila Kutz, McCook; Jana Klover, Omaha; Allyson Butler, Minden; Shannon Pesha, Grand Island; Jackie Hutsell, Marquette; Leah Gibson, Lincoln; and Kelly Steiger, Hastings.

Alpha Omicron Pi, one of four national sororities at KSC, stresses individuality as their main goal. "Each person is unique, and therefore, each person has a right to that individuality," said Kay Provorse, president for AOPH this year.

AOPH consisted of about 86 members this year, 43 of them new pledges. Formal initiation took place on Saturday morning, Jan. 26, starting at 9 a.m.

AOPH's main activities this year included their annual Rock-a-thon for the Arthritis Foundation, where they had five chairs rocking continually for 75 hours. Other activities included their formal, which was in Grand Island on April 12 and included a banquet with an awards presentation.

--by Stacie Beckman