

BLUE AND GOLD

1983

Blue And Gold

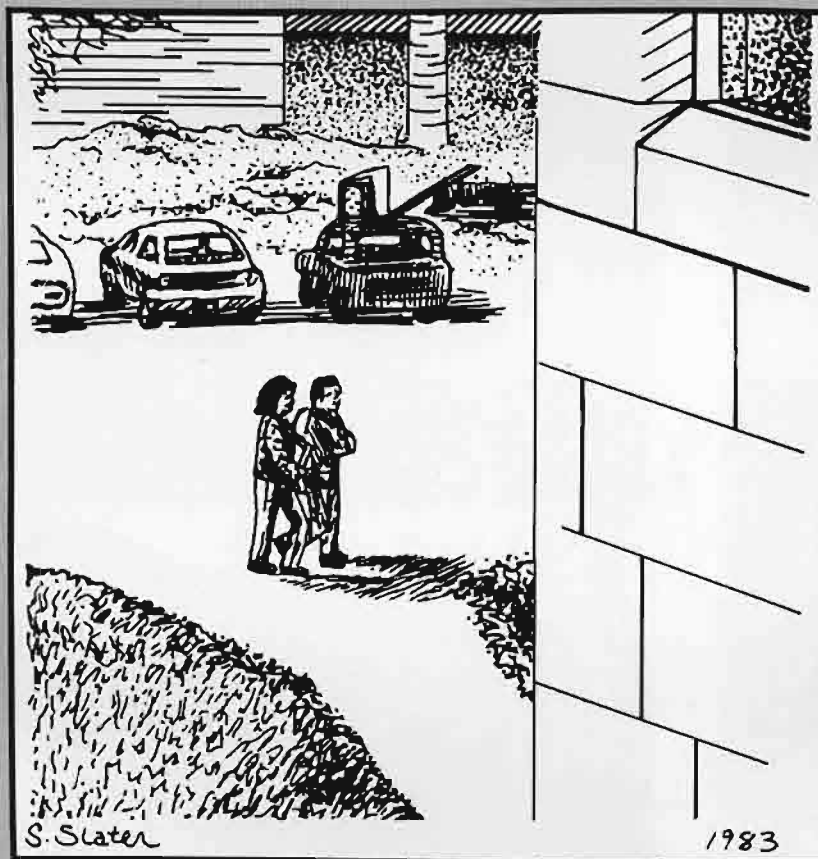
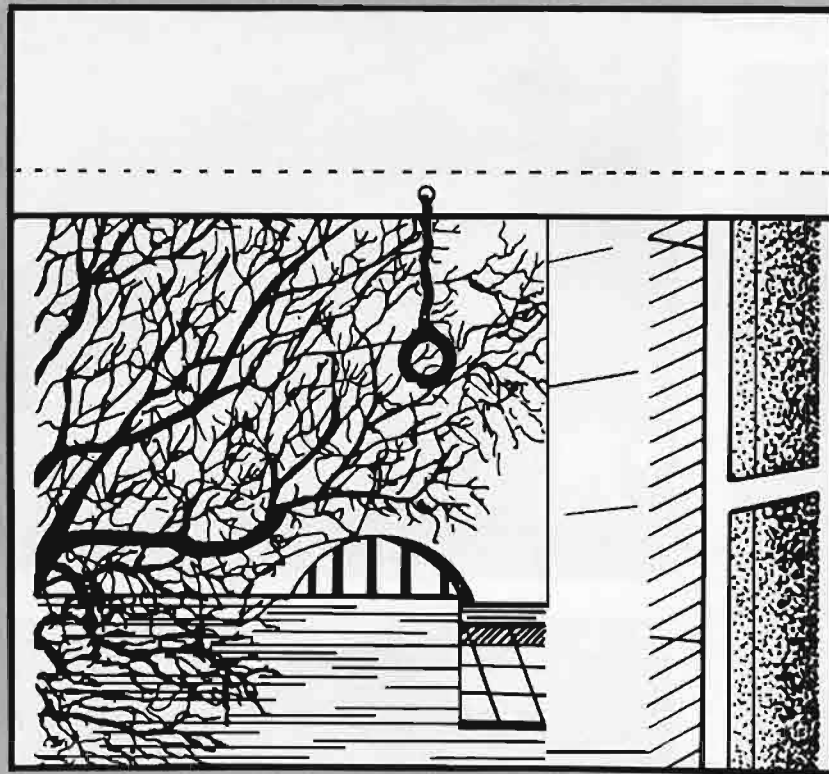
Kearney State College

Kearney, Nebraska

Volume 60

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CAMPUS COLLAGE

Construction changes campus

The 1983 KSC school year brought about many campus changes, both physical and administrative, two of the most apparent being the Calvin T. Ryan Library addition and the selection of a new college president.

Expansion of the C.T. Ryan Library will double its size and increase seating capacity from 400 to 1,200 students. KSC Telecommunications Department will find a new home in the expanded facility. Completion of the library is planned in time for the fall 83 semester.

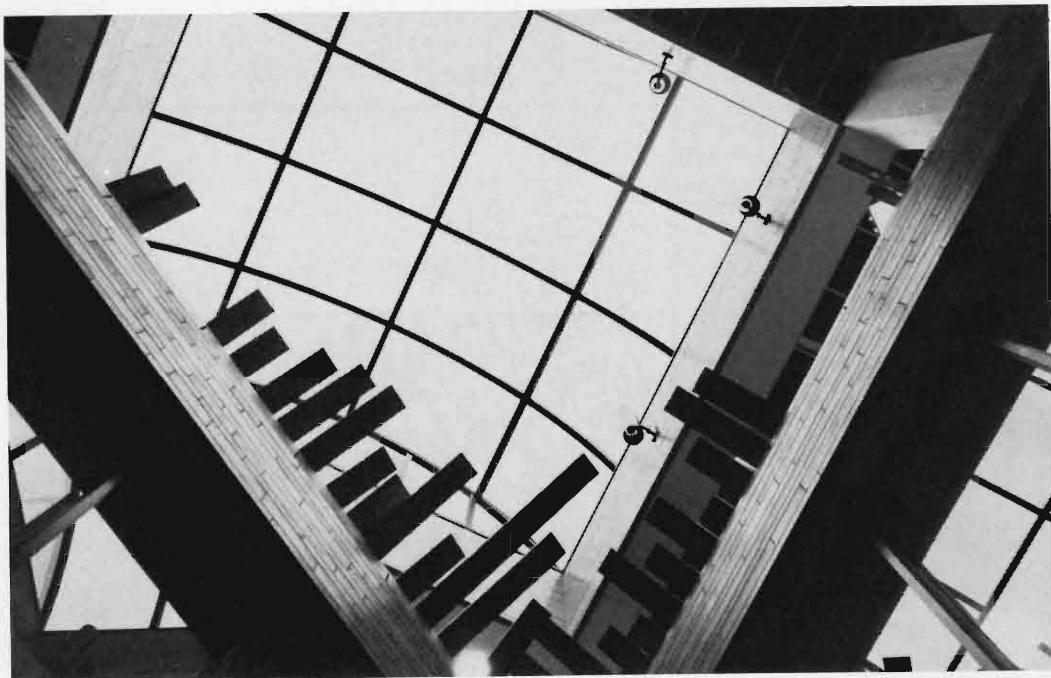
Upon the resignation of Dr. Brendan McDonald as president, the college took on the task of selecting a replacement. Dr. William Nester, vice president of student affairs at Ohio State University, was chosen and took office March 1, 1983. From Aug. 1, 1982, until Nester took office, Dr. Earl Rademacher served as acting president with the help of other administration.

With the Telecommunications Department moving out of A.O. Thomas to the library, and the Computer Center moving into the Otto Olson Building, the A.O. Thomas Building will be expanded with an addition to the west and the existing structure renovated. The new AOT will house the journalism, English and Foreign Languages Departments. The English and foreign languages departments will move out of the Administration Building, which will be demolished in the near future.

The Ockinga Seminar Center on West Campus is to be completed in late spring of 83 and should be usable during summer school. Clara Ockinga, and instructor at the Kearney State Business Department for 36 years, left the money for the structure in her estate.

The Nebraskan is being expanded and renovated to house the Student Union and contract dining service. Upon completion of the Nebraskan the present Memorial Student Union will be renovated as a Student Services Complex in order to centralize offices spread across campus.

— David A. York



Slater



Slater



Carson

Slater



German

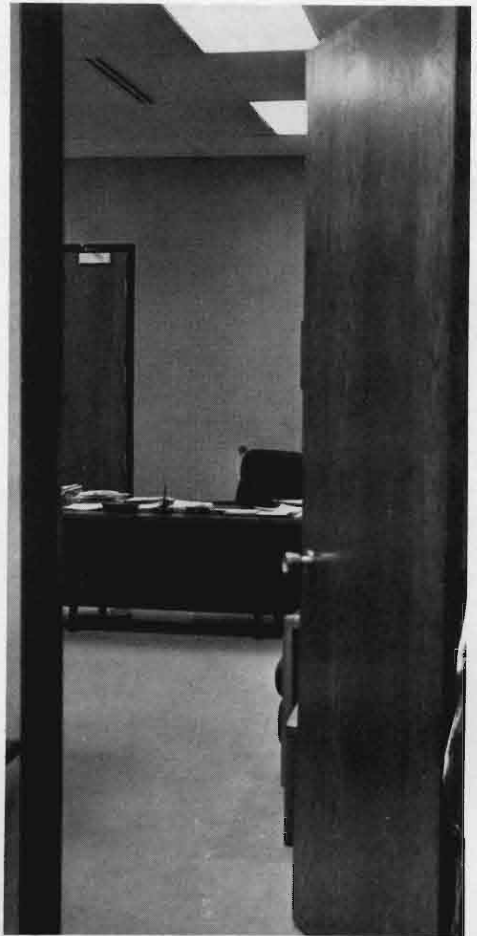


Carson

Slater



Slater



Slater

Carson



Slater

Moving day is like stampede

The hard task of carrying heavy boxes and suitcases up steps in the dorms was made easier with help from family members and friends. Ingenious male students discovered they could meet many new girls by offering to help carry their belongings.

Moving in was easy for veterans of dorm life, but newcomers may have found that they brought several unnecessary things that took up space in their already cramped dorm rooms, and didn't think of bringing other items that would have been very useful. A few months later, most students were comfortable in their new surroundings. What a difference a semester makes.

— **Becky Phelps**



Slater

Using muscle power to move into Men's Hall.



Slater

Mary Kay Roper, Lincoln, unloads her belongings from her car.



Slater

Students and parents patiently wait for the elevator in Centennial Towers East.



Frisbees, fun for first week

Students were welcomed to KSC by a fun filled week of activities.

ARA sponsored a barbecue, which the students enjoyed after a hot afternoon moving into the residence halls.

The second event of Back To School Week '82 was an outdoor dance with Jolly Roger performing. The students enjoyed listening and dancing to the music while meeting new and old acquaintances.

Midway through the week, students were invited to attend Playfair: the "Ultimate Icebreaker". The games and activities are designed for students to make new friends and renew old friendships.

As the week began to wind down, one last highlight was a frisbee show on the east lawn of Copeland Hall by John Houck and his partner, Donnie Rhodes.

— Becky Phelps

KSC Antelope

"Dr. John" shows KSC students a few tricks with his frisbee on a hot afternoon.



Everyone wants to get in on the act as they spend an enjoyable afternoon on the east lawn of Copeland Hall during Playfair.

Slater

Students untie 'apron strings'

Attending college means moving away from home and beginning a new way of life for many students. It also means learning to do one's own house-keeping, laundry and cooking. The major lesson for dormitory residents is learning to get along with people. In some cases, two roommates will share a room no larger than 13 feet by 18 feet. By the end of the semester they may end up good friends or worst enemies.

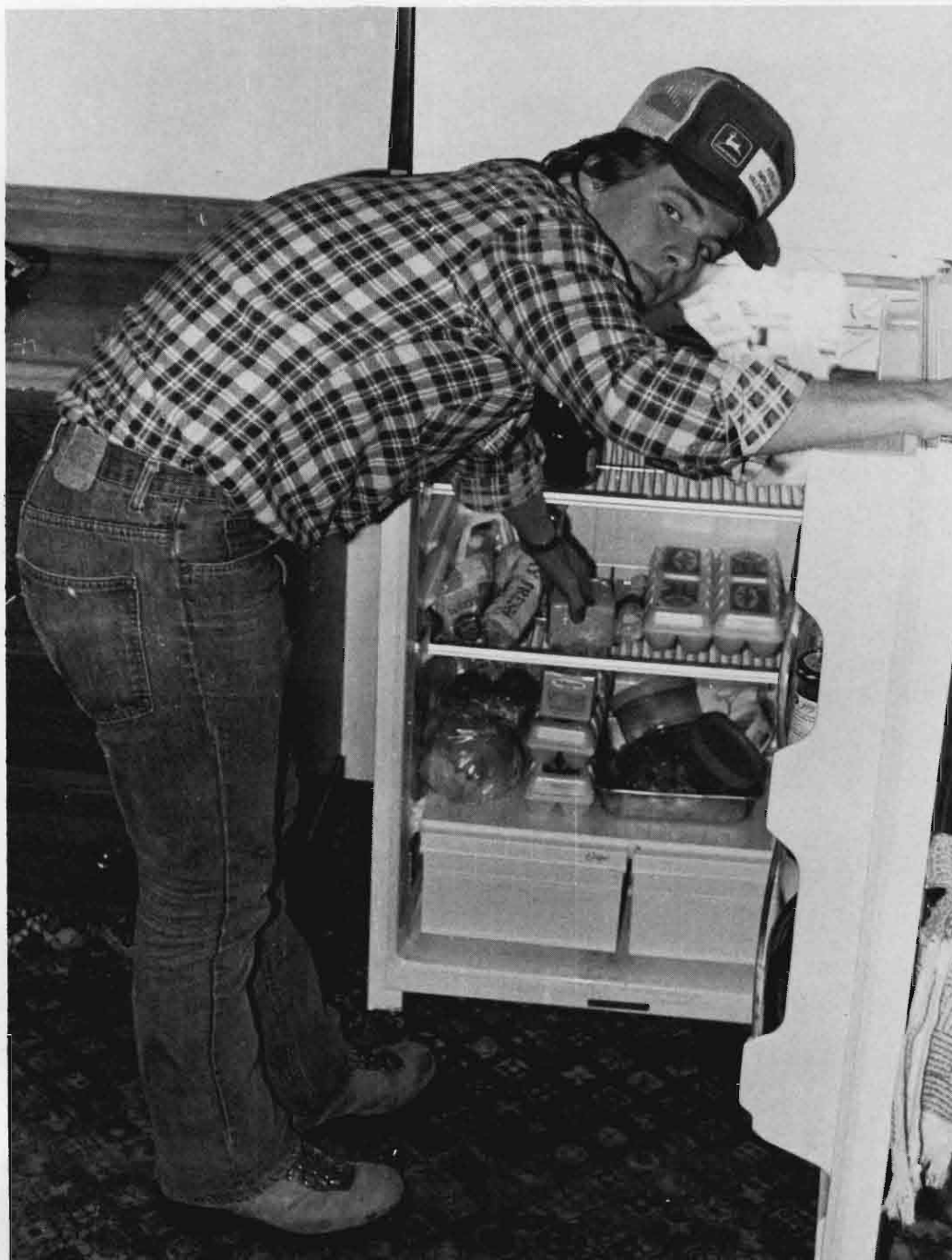
Living in the dorms also adds its own brand of social life. Activities have included floor taco parties, video take-out movies and semi-formal dances.

The students living off-campus have a lot more freedom than the on-campus residents. They have no resident advisers to remind them of visitation hours or to tell them to turn down their stereos.

Some are lucky enough to get an apartment only a block or two from campus, but others may have a longer distance to travel to get to class.

No matter where the students choose to live, they learn to take care of themselves, with the help of friends, roommates and, often, mom and dad.

— **Becky Phelps**



Hanson

D.J. Zimmerman of Sioux Falls, S.D., keeps his refrigerator well stocked.



Slater

Moving in cramped quarters is difficult.



Slater

These two girls discover how tough it is to find room for all their things.



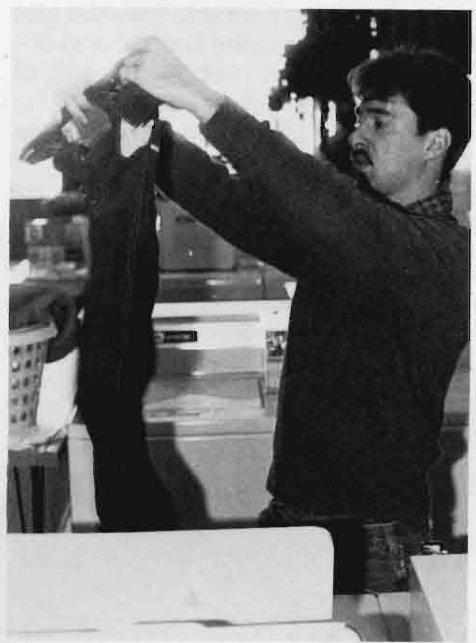
Hanson

Deb Porath of Valentine studies comfortably in her off-campus apartment.



Jerman

The clutter on the desk of a student living in a residence hall can reveal some personality traits.



Hanson

Roger Steskal, Central City, checks his laundry.

Excitement hovers over spirit rally

The chanting and clapping from students echoed at Foster Field during the spirit rally. The winners of the banner competition were Centennial Towers West and Third Floor Conrad Hall. First in the spirit competition were Centennial Towers West with Centennial Towers East and the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity in second place.

Loperman landed on Foster Field with his parachute, making his first appearance on campus.

There was suspense in the air as the homecoming royalty were announced. Homecoming King and Queen were Mitch Martin and Penny Hiller. Their attendants were Kim Pohl with Brad Conner and Marcia Steinkruger with Mark Perry.

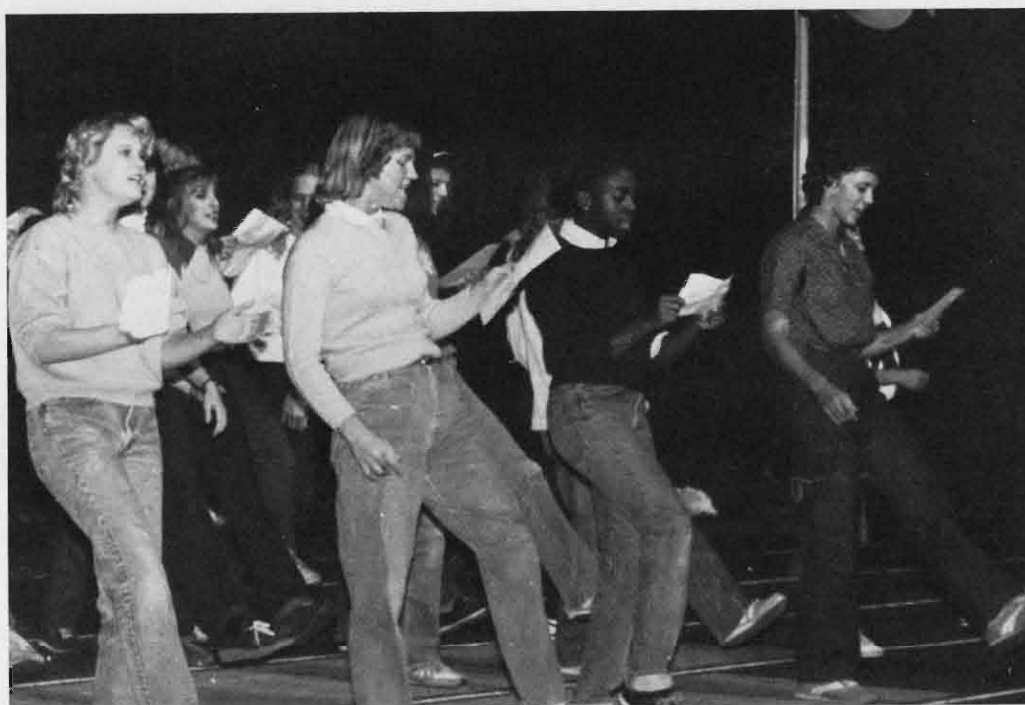
Following the spirit rally, the Toons gave an exciting concert. The students had fun dancing in the stands, and demanded three encores at the end of the concert.

— **Becky Phelps**



Slater

Kearney State Homecoming King Mitch Martin and Queen Penny Hiller were crowned at the Spirit Rally.



Slater

The residents of Ludden Hall performed an original song and dance routine during the Yell-Like-Hell contest.



Slater

The crowd participation at the Toons concert is evident as the students get involved with the music.



Carson

The members of the Toons are warmly welcomed by the students of Kearney State. They performed a wide selection of music after the coronation and Spirit Rally.

Homecoming creates colors of rainbow

More than 35 floats and bands paraded down Kearney's main street in honor of the 1982 Homecoming. Queen Penny Hiller and King Mitch Martin rode with their court in the parade. Theta Xi won first place in the float competition with their entry "Step to Success." Members of the CAC helped to get the parade organized.

That afternoon many KSC students braved the cold weather to watch the victorious football game against Fort Hays.



Slater

These two fun-loving girls worked together to hand out candy to the children who attended Kearney's Homecoming Parade.



Carson

Mike Johnson quietly watches the game from the sidelines.



Slater

The riders on this float are subjected to the elements but they appear to be having a good time during the parade.



German

The Beta Sigs and the AOPi's worked together to create the colorful "Pac Man" float for the homecoming parade.



Winz

Spectators liberate their balloons during Kearney's first touchdown at the 1982 Homecoming game against Ft. Hays.

Entertainment lightens year

The Faculty Senate Artists and Lecturers Committee sponsored NBC correspondent Edwin Newman, who spoke on campus in mid October. Sometimes called the watchdog of the English language, Mr. Newman cited several examples of misuses and bloating of the English language. "Living survivor," "strangled to death," and "affirmatively approved" are just a few offending statements that show how the level of today's English is declining.

— **Becky Phelps**

In September Campus Crusade for Christ International brought Andre Kole's World of Illusion. Andre Kole put on a dazzling performance which was both magical and inspirational. This special appearance was an act that Andre Kole has performed at many campuses around the country.

About 400 people bought tickets and attended the performance, which was held in Cushing Coliseum. KSC students enjoyed the many acts of illusion ranging from pulling half-dollars from the air, to shrinking Kole's lovely daughter to a third of her size. Everyone who attended this event clearly enjoyed it.

— **JoAnn Hahn**

Steve Gipson broke up the monotony of attending class and studying when he appeared on campus in September. Gipson's performance, a combination of comedy and cartoon drawing, entertained many students in the Memorial Student Union.

— **Becky Phelps**



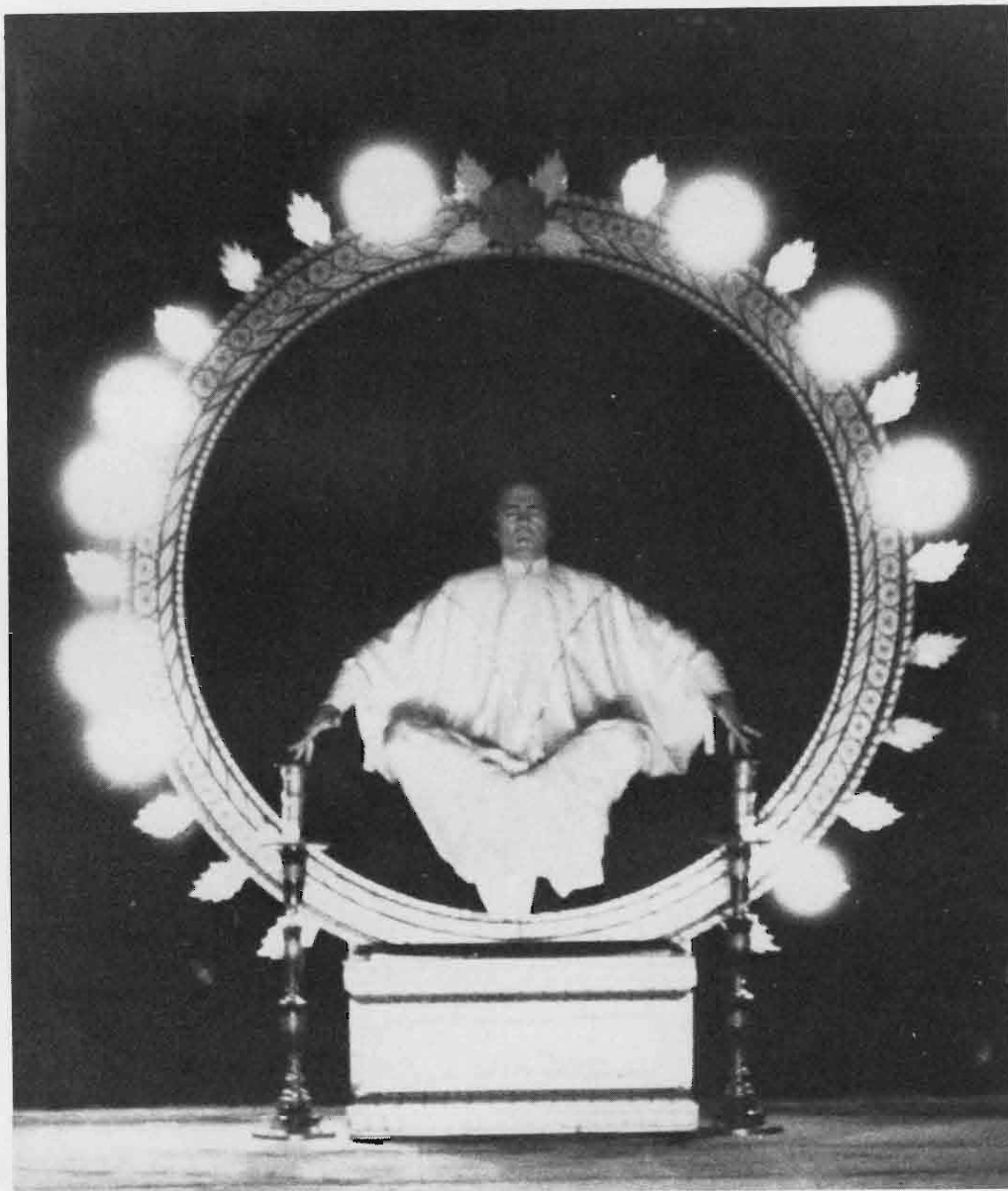
Slater

Gipson entertaining students with his comedy and cartoons.



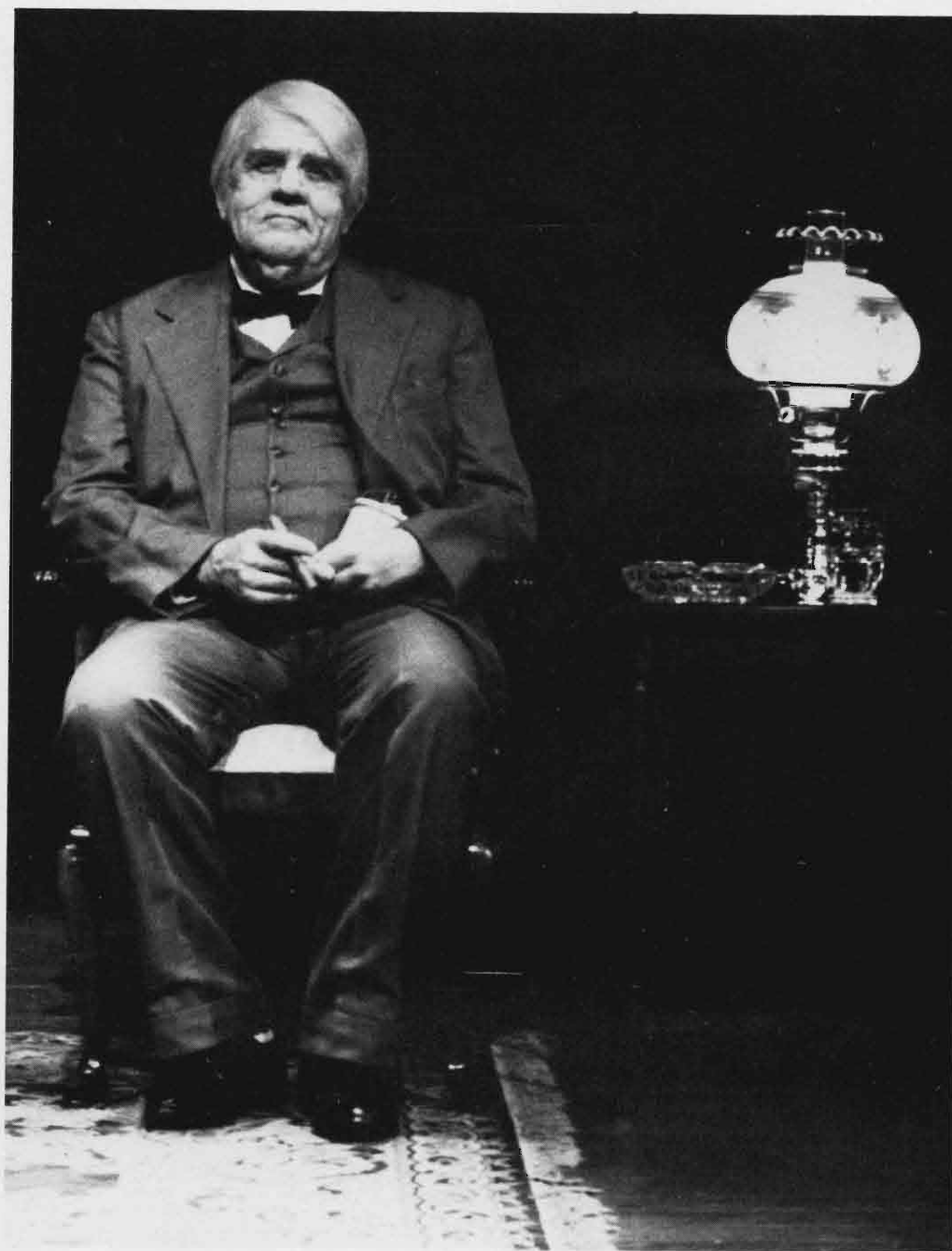
Carson

Edwin Newman explaining the misuse of the English language during a press conference.



Lowell

André Kole amazed students with this illusion, floating through a ring of lights.



Thomas Edison reincarnated? No, it's historian Pat Hingle.



F. Lee Bailey did his best to answer questions during the press conference.

Variety caps first semester

Historian Pat Hingle came to KSC in November in the form of Thomas Edison. The highly informative performance was held in the Fine Arts Theatre and contained many little known facts about Edison. — **JoAnn Hahn**

The defense attorney, F. Lee Bailey, spoke to an audience of 400 at Cushing Coliseum in September. Among the many topics he discussed were criminal profiles, his views on the Patricia Hearst case for which he was the defending attorney, and the importance of cash in criminal activity. He said that a plea of guilty but insane should replace the not guilty by reason of insanity plea, which was used in the defense of John Hinkley earlier this year for shooting the President Regan. The hour-long lecture was well-received by the audience, which was comprised mostly of students.

— **M. Vickland**

The talents of Dave Wopat started Homecoming Week '82 in high style. His "down-home" sense of humor and singing ability kept the audience well entertained. The intimate sized crowd thoroughly enjoyed his performance.

— **Shelly Buxton**



Singer Dave Wopat performing on stage.

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.



Richard Horrow

Панель



Kurt Van Sickle



Nancy Hill

Law and music combine well

Second semester offered information and entertainment to Kearney State collegiates.

A small audience gathered at the Recital Hall in mid-February to watch the CAC-sponsored presentation of "Violence in Sports." This event featured film clips of sports brutality along with a lecture by attorney Richard Horrow. Horrow discussed the work he has done in trying to pass legislation against violence in professional sports.

The first performance of the Spotlight Concert Series was in February and featured the veteran string musician Kurt Van Sickle. Although he has worked with several nationally known stars, Van Sickle chose to go solo at KSC. A 12-string guitarist, Van Sickle plays sitar classical guitar, black blues, bluegrass and jazz. The instrumentalist's delightful show included singing and accompanying himself on the harmonica.

Nancy Hill, another performer in the series, was on campus in March. Her music could be termed "contemporary folk," a blend of country and traditional folk music. Nancy's rich voice and skilled guitar accompaniment had the ability to make her audience feel the music and, perhaps, forget where they were.

— JoAnn Hahn, Vickie Phelps, Becky Phelps

Carson

Carson

Pins, needles and patience

The number of students admitted into the Kearney State College nursing program has been gradually increasing. Twenty-one students joined the department in 1978. Since then the total has risen to an average of 35 students.

February featured the nurse capping ceremony. This ceremony symbolized the admission of the pre-nursing sophomore into the nursing department. It also indicated that general studies have been completed and prerequisites met. The nursing student is then prepared to begin the clinical experience, which is required by KSC. During their last five semesters the students receive exposure to clinical and office experience in Kearney, emergency and care of the elderly in Grand Island, and psychiatric care in Hastings.

Graduation was not the only event in May for the seniors. Each nursing student received a graduate pin at a special ceremony. The pin is worn as an indication of where the student graduated, since all schools have different graduate pins.

— Vickie Phelps



Chris Mashek asks for aid from instructor Angie Cover.



As Cass Lofgren and Chris Mashek break needles, Sheri Eatherton pays close attention to Angie Cover.



Gina Arp, Paula Livingston and instructor Angie Cover look on as Cass Lofgren practices giving a shot.



Kathy Payne receives her cap from Jim Payne and Judy Billings, director of nursing.



Theresa Kaiser measures out a dose of medicine.

ROTC still offering much

Fourteen years ago, Kearney State College's Reserve Officers' Training Corps was started. Last year, 150 students participated in the program, which has been an average in recent years.

Attending military science courses and participating with the physical training were the main responsibilities fulfilled by the ROTC students.

The freshman and sophomore courses offered by the department were taken by students planning on continuing with the program and by other students who were interested in the classes. After the introductory course, students went on to courses including map reading and military history. Junior and senior level courses were aimed at developing the students' leadership skills, and choosing areas of specialty in training.

Physical training was open to anyone, but is required for those in their last two years as ROTC students. Early on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, around 50 students could always be found in Cushing Coliseum doing exercises and running in formation while clapping and singing.

Labs which included activities such as scuba diving, rappelling and marksmanship were offered for the students. Other activities that were offered, but not required, were: camp-outs, a rappelling and mountain climbing trip to Boulder, Colo., military balls and occasional trips to Army bases.

As in past years, many students worked toward being commissioned as officers with the active Army, National Guard, or Army Reserve upon graduation from KSC's ROTC program.

— Marsha Vickland



The body twist is one of the exercises that is regularly done during physical training.

Military Science department



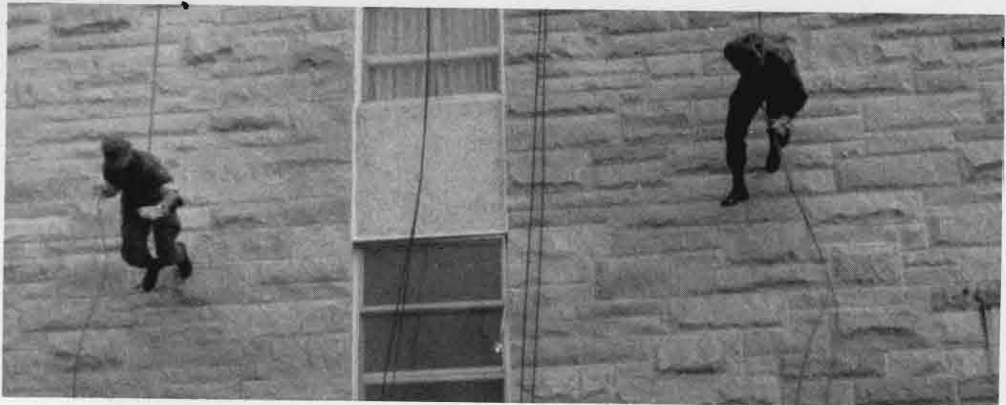
ROTC divers prepare to test their scuba skills.

Military Science department



As Judy Brown descends, David Oskey guides ropes.

Military Science department



Isaac Pryce and Tom Wallen walk down the side of CTW at a Homecoming rappelling demonstration.

Military Science department

They love the nightlife

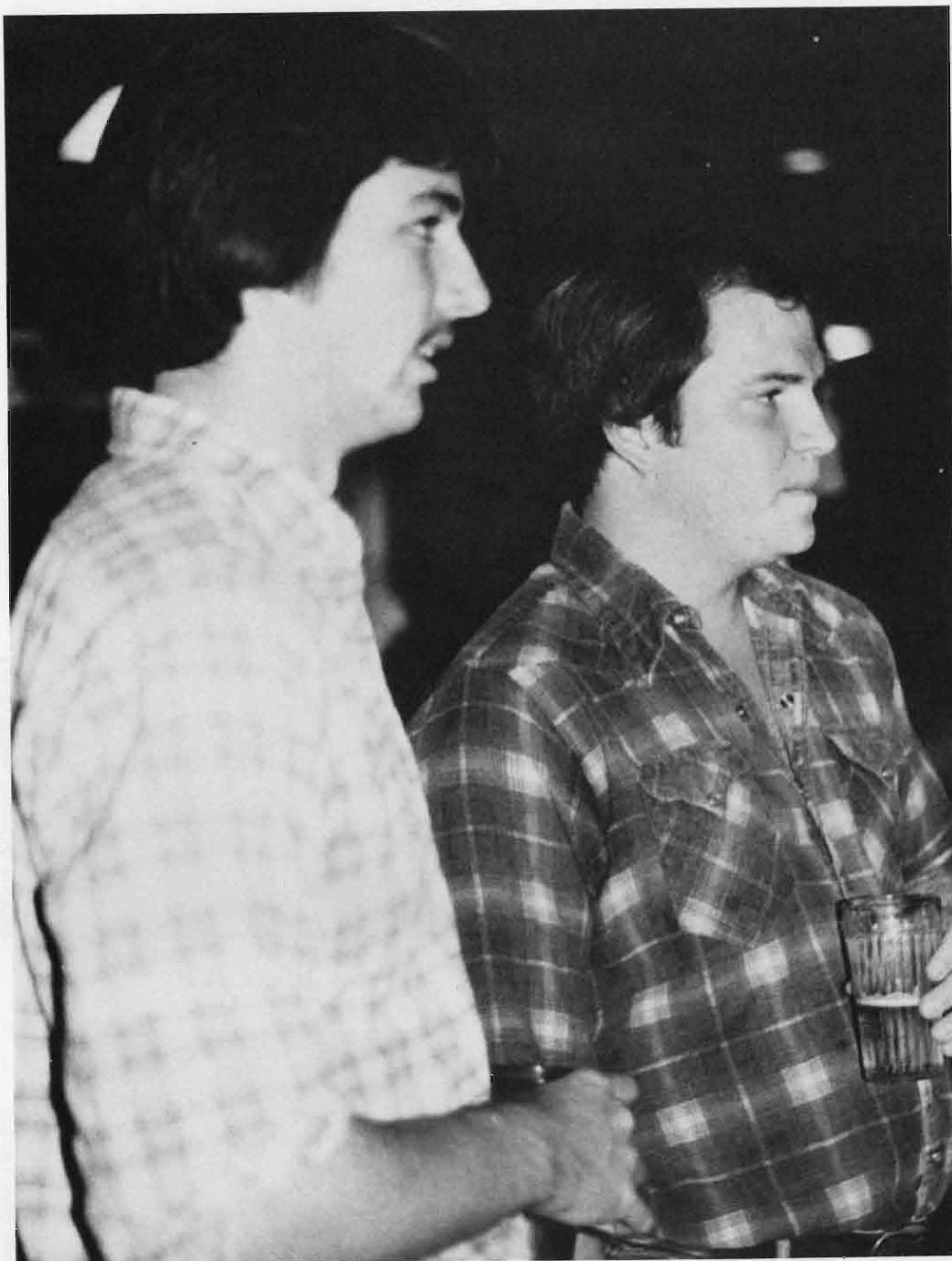
It's that time in the evening. What is there to do? You don't know. You can't decide. You ask, "Should I study or should I find something else?" If you opt to find something else, you have a variety to choose from.

Kearney may not sport a large population, but entertainment is one of the highlights of this town. If you're feeling passive, Kearney has two movie theaters. You can better your average, not necessarily grade point, at one of Kearney's two bowling alleys. There are, of course, the local bars. Sip your favorite concoction, delight your eyes with incoming patrons, or make use of happy feet on the dance floors while the latest tunes echo from the D.J.'s corner.

If this isn't enough, the excitement of intramural or varsity athletics might catch your attention. Finally, if your mood is mellow, there is always television and good friends.

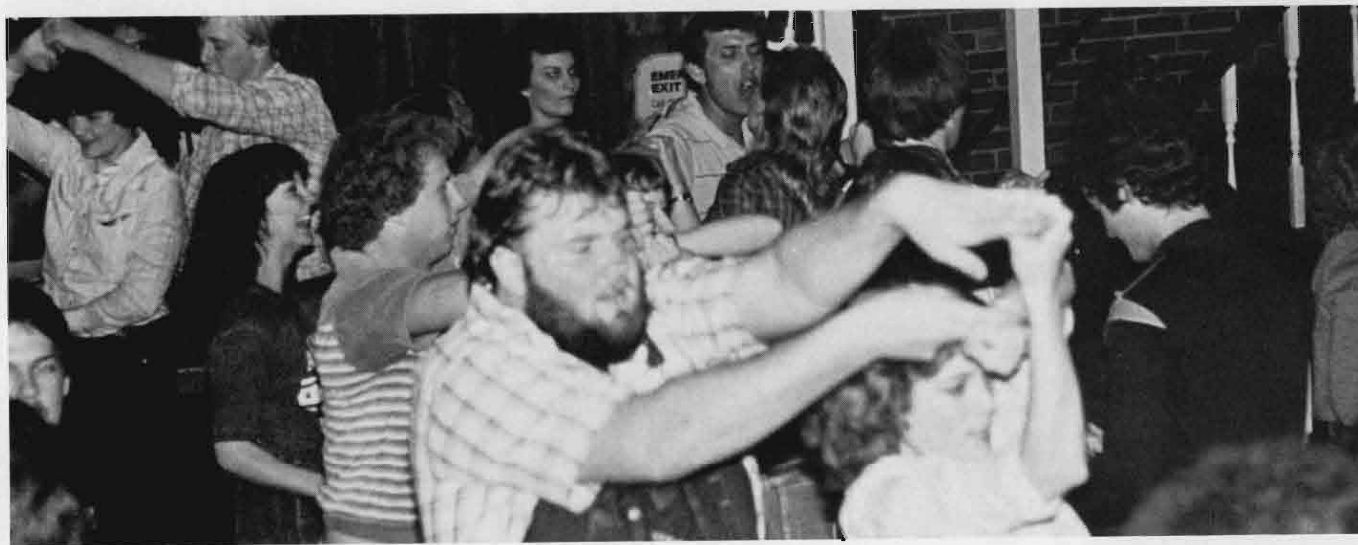
Never let it be said that Kearney does not offer the student a good time at night time. Kearney teems with nightlife. All you have to do is look.

— **Greg Gibbs**



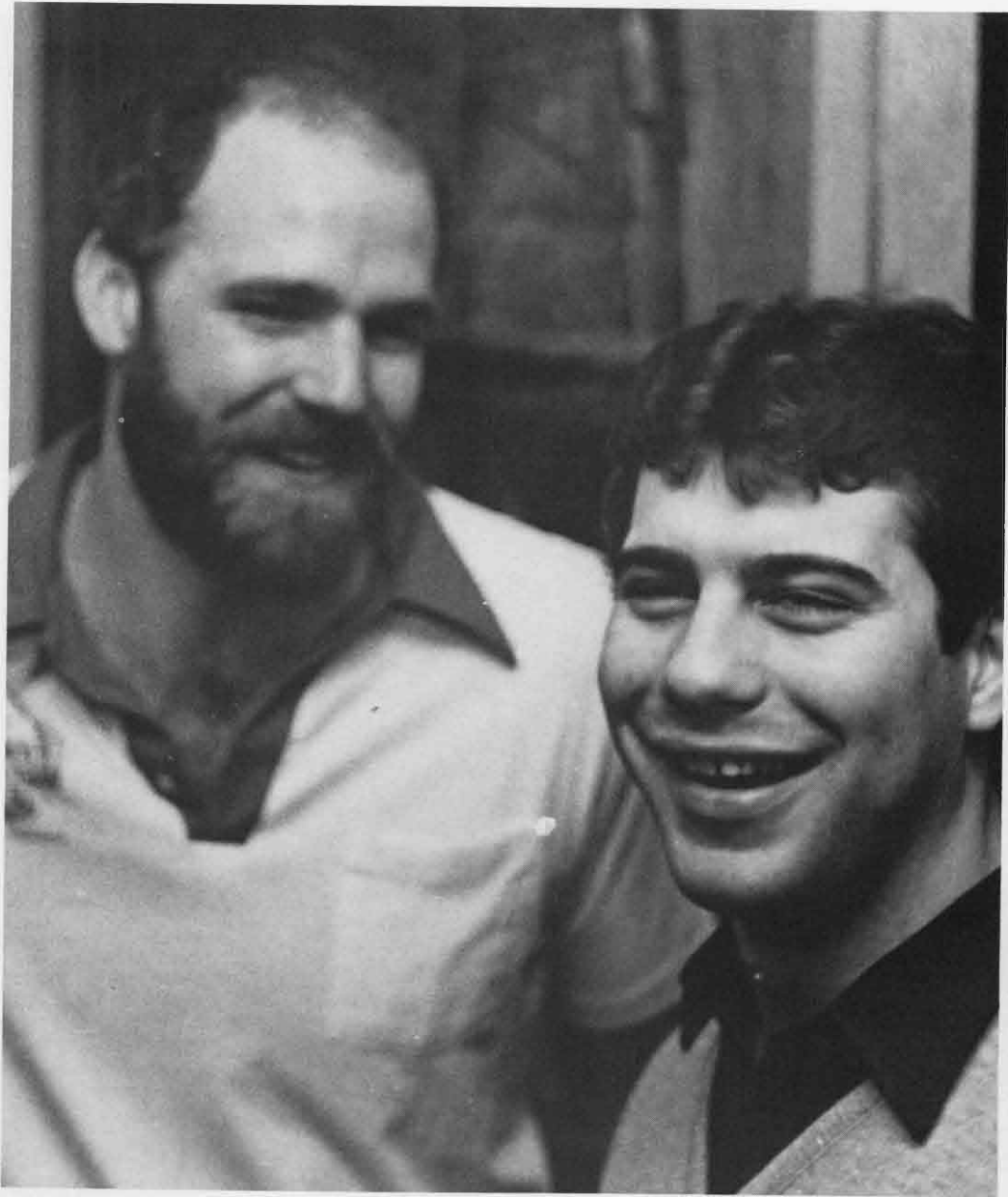
Carson

Mike Schmid and Randy Sump enjoy another beer while watching people bowling on a Saturday night.



Jerman

Swinging your partner and trying to find room to country swing dance is hard to find up at one of the more popular bars in Kearney, Dickey Dugans.



Jerma

Tom Beck and Arlan Osterberg discuss how the night is progressing or regressing at Dugans.



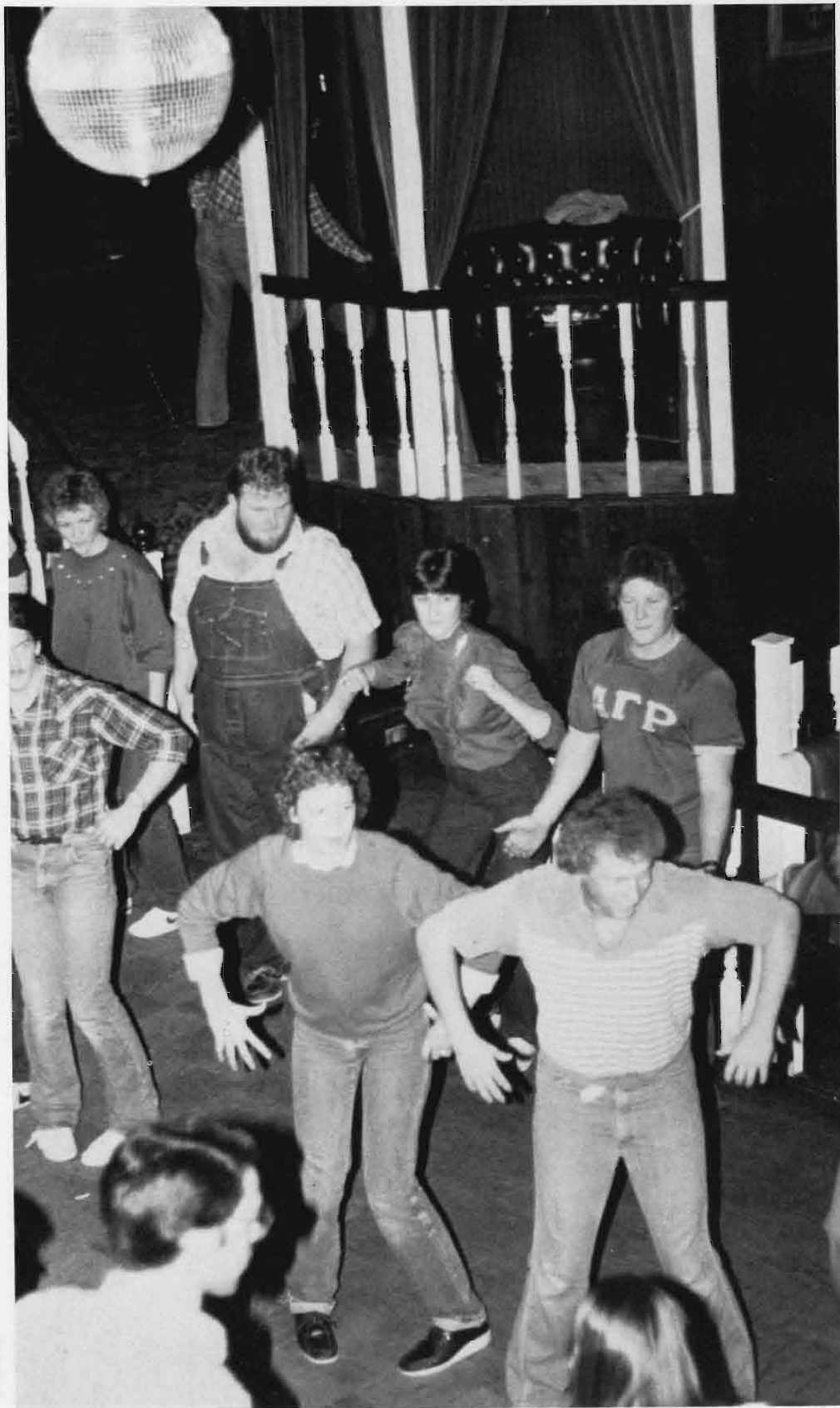
Jerma



Seybold

Watching television with friends or by yourself with a beer is a good way to enjoy the evening.

Trying to stay sober, dancers hit the floor.



Dancing in unison, the crowd is showing how to walk this way or that way with plenty of elbow room.



Pat Lynch eyes another strike to add on to his score.



This beauty is enjoying another night at the bars.

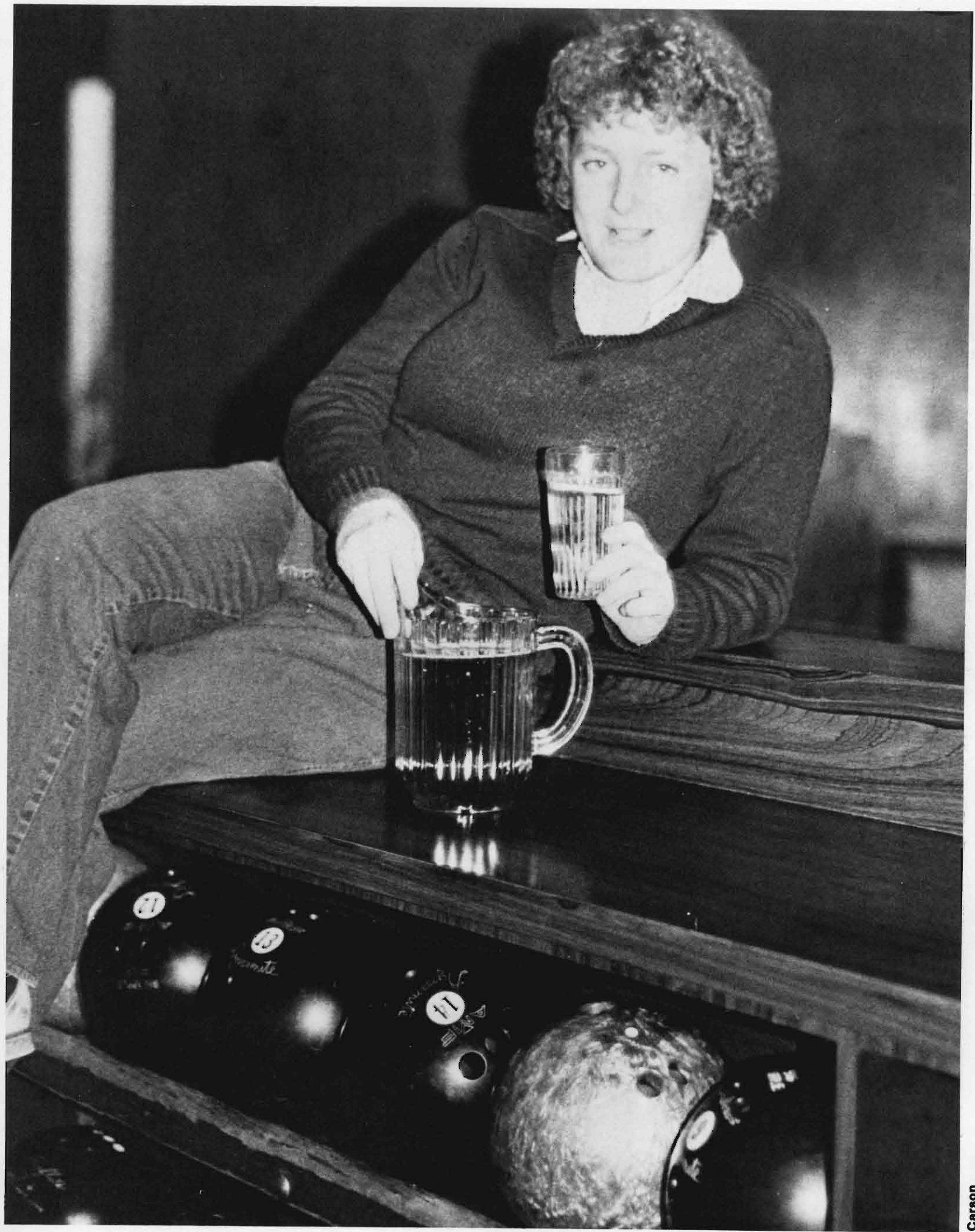
Carson

Jerman

Jerman

Carson

Jerman



Carson

What goes good with beer? Here is Chris McMullen casting her vote for bowling at the Big Apple and drinking beer.

Dining desires

Food. For the average college student, the word is connected to the thought of nourishment and a chance to spend time with friends.

The menu selection and convenience compelled most students living on campus to eat at the ARA Dining Service in the Nebraskan. The facility served nearly 2,000 students with meal cards, said Dick Williams, director of dining services.

Another heavily used dining facility on campus was the Memorial Student Union Snack Bar, frequented by many students who lived on and off campus. With a good variety of fast-foods offered, students in a hurry ordered and received food quickly, and either utilized some of the vast seating area or proceeded on their daily routines with food in hand. The Stutheit Lounge, also in the union, attracted students as well as faculty members.

However, campus dining was not restricted to these facilities. Kitchens equip most residence halls, and in student's rooms hot pots and popcorn poppers were often subjected to heavy use. Also vending machines found around campus were often capable of quenching any snacking binges with which many students found themselves to be afflicted from time to time.

Leaving campus for a meal with friends was a particularly enticing notion. Although the restaurant options were certainly not limited in Kearney, establishments of the fast-food variety located close to campus catered to students.

Favorites in collegiate cuisine, including hamburgers and french fries, pizza and other Italian foods, Mexican dishes, hot dogs, seafood and submarine sandwiches were found with ease. Many students saved their visits to area steak houses for special occasions.

Students who lived off campus tasted the experience of preparing meals on their own. They, too, considered restaurants to be nice options.

— **Marsha Vickland**



German

Linda Gross relaxes and chats with a friend in the Memorial Union before starting her meal.



Slater

Located close to campus, a sandwich shop is a good lunching spot for Lisa Yant and Shannon Haban.



Slater

Visiting in the union between classes are Pat McCormick, Mary Lou Perry and Jessica Wimberley



Slater

At a local restaurant Kevin Steinle orders up.



Slater

Tom Bednar observes the making of his sandwich.



German

Empty tray indicates probable satisfaction.



Slater

Manning a drive-through window is Kyle Barnes. Many students are employed by area restaurants.

New student services complex alleviates headaches

For years KSC students have run all over campus to: go through the process of filing for financial aid, pay parking tickets issued by campus security, gripe about dorm facilities to housing, take a learning skills course to help them through that tough class the Academic Advising Center suggested they take, get aspirin from Student Health to relieve the migraine one often gets just before an exam. And of course, at long last, get a job through the placement office. All this time in between buildings and offices they have had to dart in and out of the counseling center trying to keep their wits about them.

Beginning in January of '84, students of KSC will be able to do all of

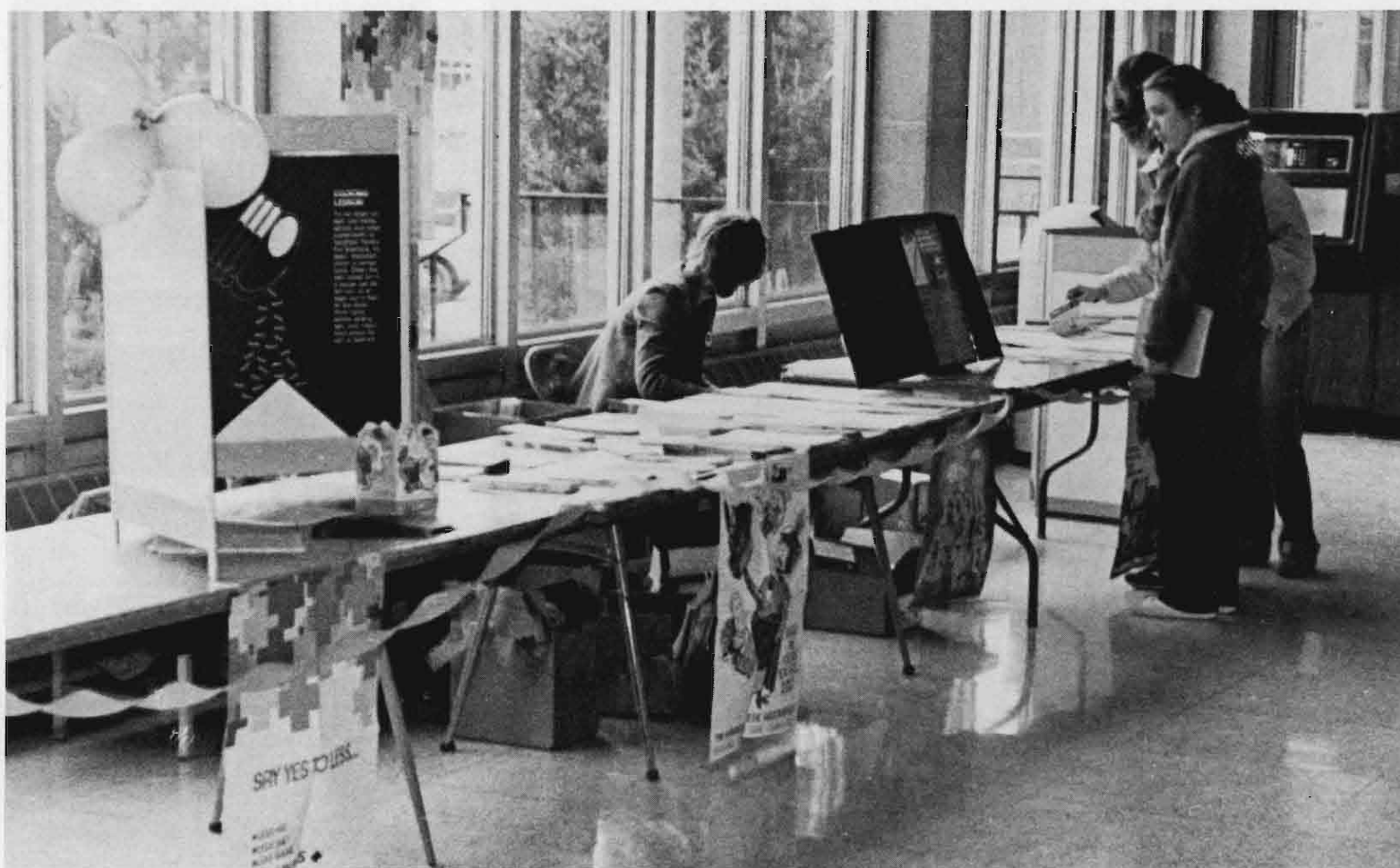
the aforementioned activities and more in **one** building. With the new student union built the old union will be renovated to become a Student Services Complex. All student services presently spread throughout the campus will be centralized in this building for convenience.

The entire building will change and the only area left as it currently is will be the breezeway at the east end. Centralization of these offices marks a change that should aid students not only in getting everything done — but also take some pressure off students' feet.

— David A. York



maison



Carson



Carson

Room to breathe, relax; Union has it all

KSC students have needed more elbow room for years. Now in the fall of 1983 they will have it. The former Nebraskan building has been expanded and renovated to not only be the home of the Campus Dining Service but also to become the home of the KSC Student Union.

Completely carpeted, the new union is not just larger but is more equipped. The snack bar is just that — a snack bar that does not have to be used for other assorted events. A room called the Ponderosa Room will be used for large dinners and is capable of seating 700 people for special lectures or films.

To get away from it all there are more private lounges creating more peaceful settings, a TV lounge pit for viewing a favorite soap or sports event and a music listening room for new and old favorites. For a little summertime all year round there is an atrium on the lower level, with seating for relaxation.

Since video games have been and continue to be such a craze in the 80s a larger video arcade was a must. For other private enterprises there will be a

small area available for lease along with the bookstore, which has always been in the Nebraskan building.

For those with other tastes, a small outdoor patio is available for fresh air.

An art gallery is featured to display traveling art works as well as those of KSC students and faculty.

— David A. York



Carson



Carson



Hanson

New elements, designs give KSC library new appeal

It started in 1977, with the gathering of information, and is to be completed in the fall of 1983. This six-year span is the time it took for KSC's new library to make the distance from a glimmer in the planners' eyes to the finished product. Four years, from 1977 to 1981, were devoted to the planning, and two years from the ground-breaking in September, 1981, to the opening in the fall of 1983 went toward actual construction and renovation of the facility.

The original Calvin T. Ryan Library was built in 1963 at a cost of \$700,000 to Nebraska taxpayers. The addition and renovation of the early 1980's, which doubled its size, cost around \$4,000,000.

KSC's new C.T. Ryan Library consists of 103,000 square feet, 51,000 of which includes the original structure and 52,000 square feet of addition. The new facility is fully carpeted, except for the Telecommunications Department and the Learning Materials Center. Carpeting, a feature the original structure lacked, will help cut down on noise and provide a much nicer studying atmosphere.

One-half of the first floor houses the Telecommunications Department is a newcomer to the library and the LMC received a much needed expansion. The other half of the first floor is a newcomer to the library and the LMC received a much needed expansion.

The structure itself has the capability of supporting two additional floors in the future when expected campus expansion is needed. These two floors will not necessarily be devoted to library. Classroom space, a computer

center, and even administration offices could be housed there.

Art is an important aspect of the library, as by state law 3 percent of the total budget must be spent on artwork for the structure. The art works featured are a Dan Howard oil painting, a Bob Benzel textile, an oil of the Platte River by Hal Haloun, a wood sculpture by Ed Dady, a Robert Theien water color and a bronze sculpture by George Lundeen. These artworks, along with a skylight in the center of the building above an area open to the basement and an atrium at the front entrance, give KSC's new library a character the old structure never had.

Conduit for television systems and computer cables are installed throughout the library, giving it the capability of expanding to include more modern equipment. The card catalog has been equipped to become computerized in the future. Smoke and heat detectors, but not sprinkler systems, have been installed to protect the facility and patrons. Also, emergency lighting is a new item that the original library lacked.

More students can use this larger facility, as there are 1,250 seats, 116 of which are lounge furniture. There are

many study rooms and other out-of-the-way -way spots in which to study.

Four years of planning have paid off to give KSC one of the finest libraries in the state. It is a facility to take great pride in at the present and can be expanded upon in KSC's promising future.

David A. York



Hanson



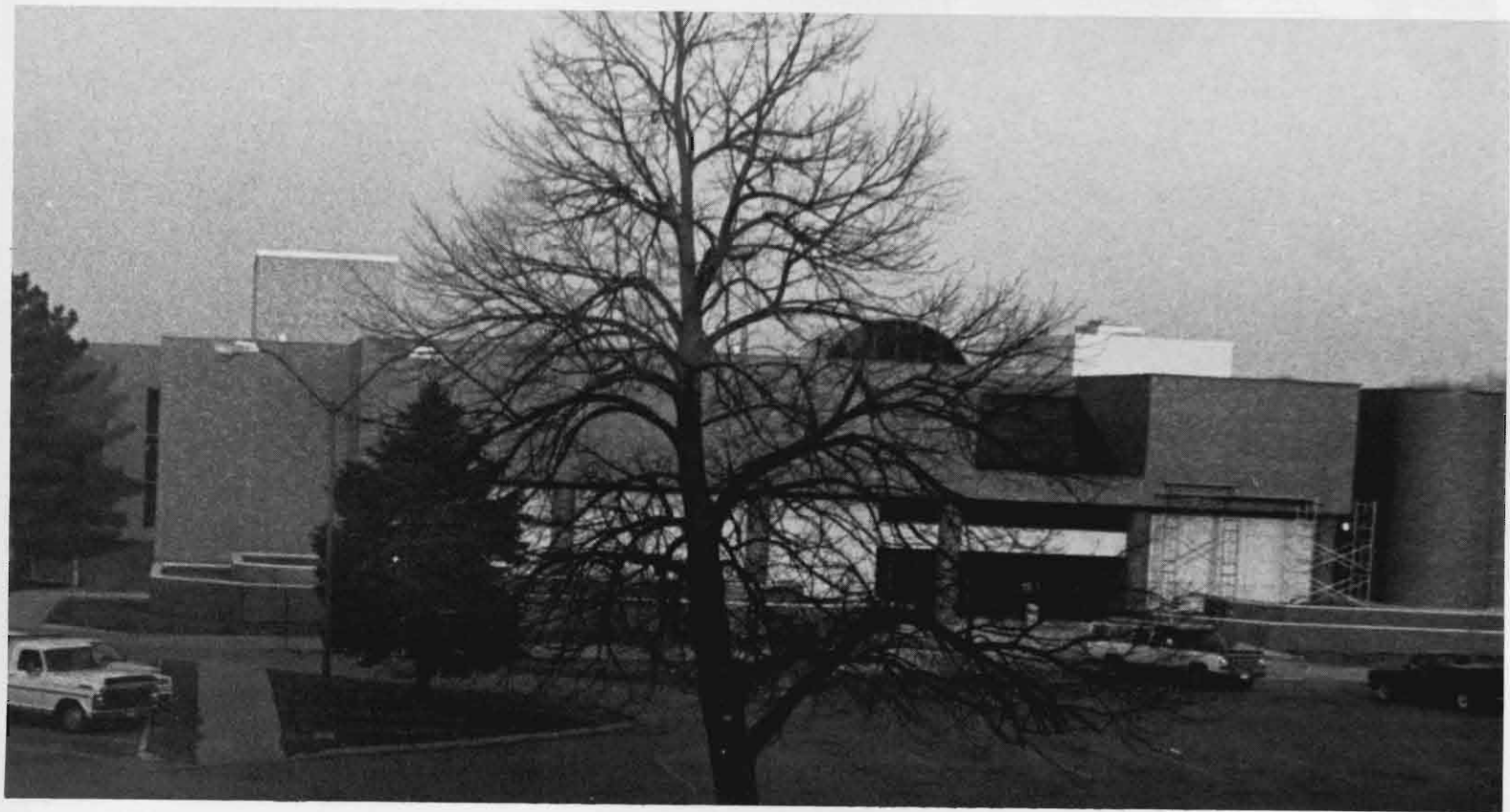
Hanson



Hanson



Hanson



Hanson

Student health cures ailments

The most noted cases at Student Health this past year were not contagious, as many would believe.

The loss of parlor games at the turn of the century later caused American youth to turn to a different sort of pastime. Several students have recently given over to "minted disk swallowing," also known as "quarters."

Dr. Michael Hanich of the Kearney Clinic said that the number is few, but quarter swallowing cases have been reported, and can be dangerous.

The remainder of the school year found Nurses Frances Scott and Viola Green battling the common cold and freshman stress.

Nurse Scott, student health director, noted that most of the patients each year come from the freshman class. Freshmen tend to burn the candle at both ends as they are in a new environment and have less scheduled time on their hands.

The student health staff treated almost 12,000 students, or approximately 40 students per day.

— Craig Lowell



Donna Smith has watched ailing students come and go to Student Health for the past three years. She is one of two receptionists.



Francis Scott, R.N., is well trained with a tongue blade and flashlight. Seventeen years of health care are entrusted in patient Sheryl Mell.



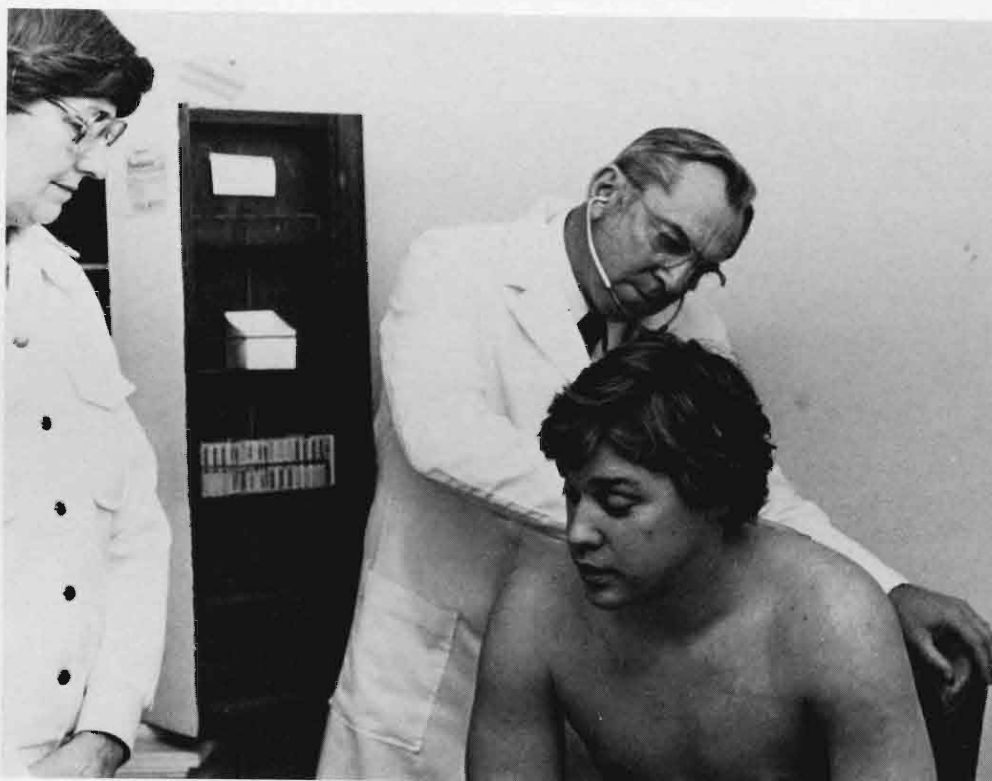
Ofodirinwa

Tom Urbanick, Kearney; **Lori Horn**, Oconto; and **Diane Jacobsen**, Kearney, wait for treatment on an exceptionally busy day at student health. The center treats about 40 students per day.



German

Susan gets a Schott (Susan Schott) from **Viola Green**, R.N.



German

Dr. Hiram R. Walker examines **Dan Molleck** for symptoms of a head cold, a fairly common ailment for the KSC student.

Band practice makes perfect

Kearney State College had good reason to be proud of their marching band this year. Its 75 member band practiced an hour and a half nearly every day, polishing up its act for the half time performances for the home football games, as well as for each of the parades they marched in. The band marched in three parades this year: the Harvest of Harmony Parade in Grand Island, Kearney's Homecoming parade, and the Parade for the Volunteer Firemen in Kearney.

Band Director of the KSC Marching Band was Ronald Crocker, and the drum major was senior Bill Reed.

-Shelly Buxton



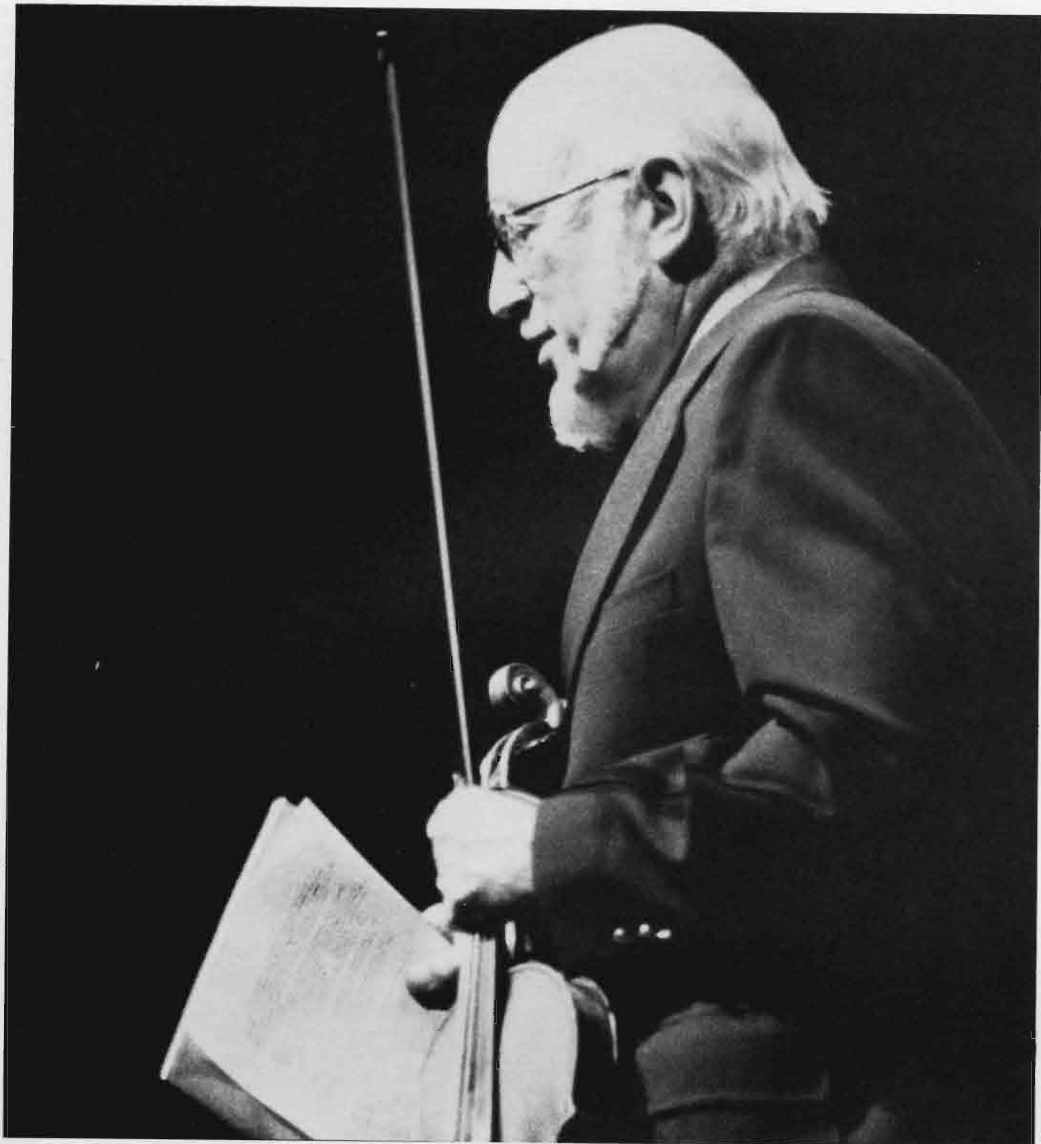
Prochaska

John Jacobs and his base drum take a well deserved break from a long practice session.



Carson

Kearney State College's Marching Band proudly performing in the Homecoming Parade through Downtown Kearney under the direction of Drum Major Bill Reed.



Slater

Orchestra plays several performances

Fifty musicians spent much of their time in preparation for two concert performances this past year. The college symphony has started quite a tradition since its advent over 75 years ago.

As director and 21 year veteran conductor, Gerald Feese has seen the heyday of orchestra come and go. The blend of community and students has been a harmonious one, and the two have provided support for the orchestra program.

In the late 40s and 50s, the orchestra had quite a following, according to Feese, a seasoned violinist himself. There were concerts in the park and ice cream socials. Nebraskans tasted a little different slice of culture in the middle of the past decades.

The group now performs twice yearly, once each semester. Selections for this past year's performances were from artists Berger, Fine, and others.

-Craig Lowell

Kearney State's 21-year orchestra director, Gerald Feese, prepares for another symphony movement.



Slater

KSC Orchestra is a blend of select musicians from the college and area community. Fifty musicians treated the community with two concerts this past year.

Choraleers sing for all

The Choraleers is one of the top touring/concert choirs on the Kearney State College campus. It is a mixed choir of 55 voices. This choral group has performed in colleges, high schools and for civic/community groups throughout a four-state area.

Each fall the choir takes a tour of cities and communities in its home state, as well as neighboring states. In the fall the Choraleers toured Nebraska and Kansas. Traditionally, the Choraleers sing for commencement and other college functions that require some type of choral music. During the Christmas season the choir performs for the Frank House Christmas open house and for various groups in the college community.

The Choraleers always present two formal concerts each year, in addition to the programs given locally for civic groups and religious occasions. The group is conducted by William A. Lynn Jr., who founded the choir in 1950.

— Vickie Phelps



The singers keep an eye on the conductor throughout the performance.



William A. Lynn Jr. directs the Choraleers to another unforgettable performance at the Recital Hall.



Slater

The dynamic personalities and the energy of the group can be seen in each member's face.



Slater

The Nebraskats add to their singing at the Ramada Inn by adding a routine.

Kats capture campus interest

The Nebraskats is a highly select small choral group of 18 singers, which has been one of the premiere stage-show choirs in the state of Nebraska for the past 20 years. Formed and directed by William A. Lynn Jr., this group specializes in jazz, rock, pop, gospel and blues. Many of the selections are choreographed by students in the group or by interested and talented faculty and townspeople. The Nebraskats are accompanied by piano, drums and electric or acoustic bass.

The "Kats" are asked to conduct clinics in the various communities that make up the Central Nebraska service area of the college. They are an important branch of the public relations office for Kearney State and appear before such functions as Senior Day Activities, Kearney State Alumni programs, college recruiting activities and other areas that focus on entertainment and special programming.

— Vickie Phelps



Slater

Lora Heinrichs and John Jacobs enhance the show.



Slater

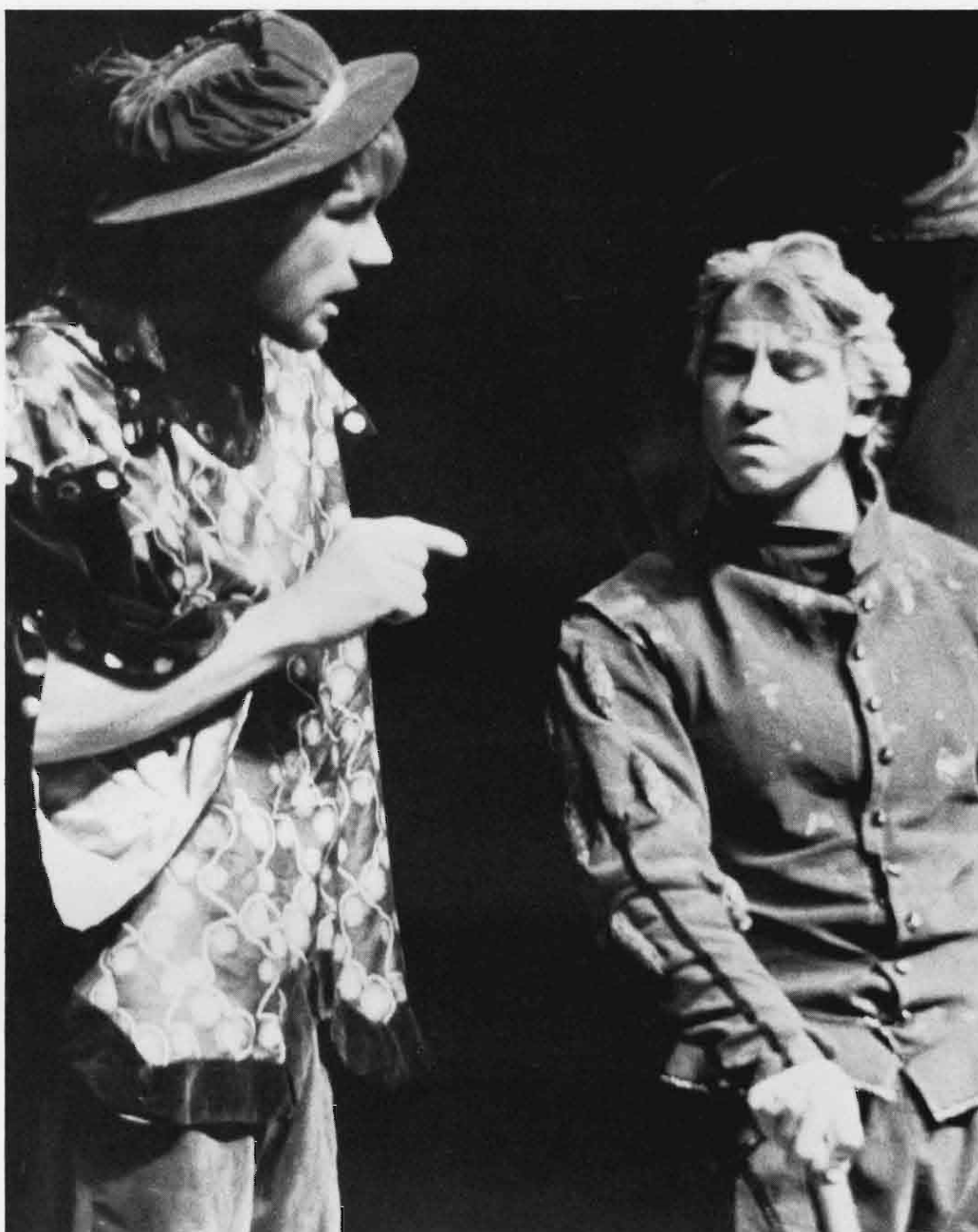
A pause in the music.

Costuming is play highlight

Alpha Psi Omega brought William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shew" to Kearney. This age-old favorite was performed in the Fine Arts Theatre during the week of November 30th through December 4th.

Craig Hathway directed this production and was assisted by a very talented cast of characters. The props and authentic costumes of this show added more enjoyment for the capacity crowd.

— JoAnn Hahn



Slater

Two characters argue over who should have the sweet Bianca, played by Laurie Hendrix, for his wife.



Slater

Cast members Mike Davis (Gremio), Marty Greathouse (Hortensio), and Mike Reznicek (Baptista) watch Baptista's daughter, played by Kay Wild, display her fiery temper.



Sheppard play awes audience

"Buried Child" was a bizarre play written by Sam Sheppard, and directed by Jack Garrison. The capacity crowd was totally engrossed throughout the performance, which lasted over two hours. They were especially awed during the final scene when one of the characters shuffled across the stage with the skeletal remains of an infant.

The play ran in mid-October in the Fine Arts Miriam Drake Theater.

— Shelly Buxton

Carson

Pictured here is Craig Anton (Vince), Barry Mines (Dodge), and Debbie Kinnan (Halie). Vince is peeling corn from an imaginary field.



Carson

Debbie Kinnan portrays Halie, the cruel wife of Dodge, Barry Mines. Shown here, she is reminiscing her dead son.

Coriolanus is big production

The combination of acting, set design and lighting provided a unique presentation for one of Shakespeare's plays, *Coriolanus*, which was performed five nights at KSC in April. The three-and-a-half-hour production was tailored for individuals who have a great deal of interest in the art of theater, according to Jack Garrison, director.

Mike Christensen, in the lead role of *Coriolanus*, gave theatergoers an opportunity to enjoy his refined talents. The acting of Shawn Hays and Craig Hathaway, as Titus Lartius and Cominus, was also exceptional. The set design and construction involved a set crew of fifty-five. The lighting, designed by Craig Hathaway, employed a technique of using more available top light.

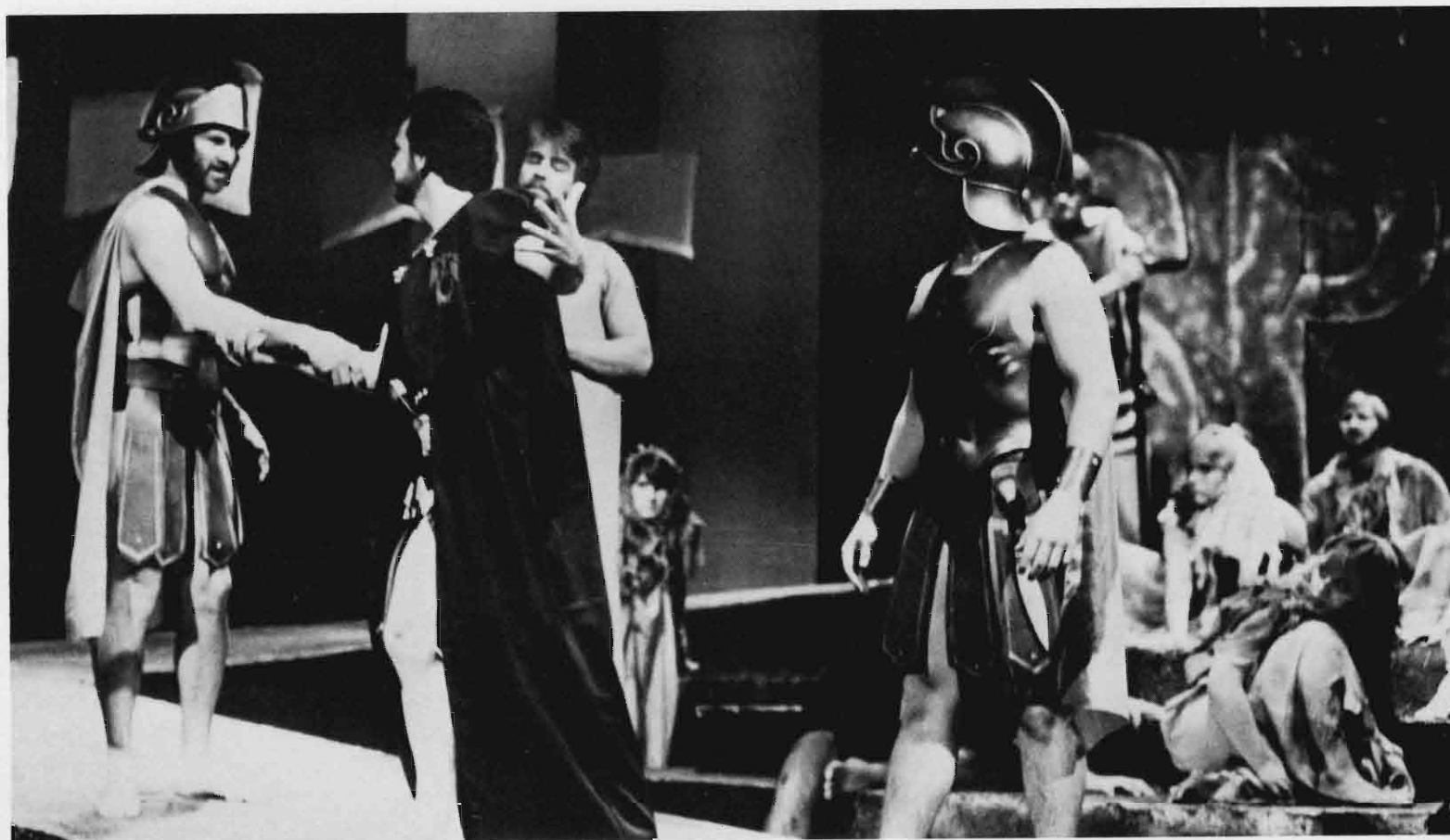
According to Garrison, the play was a tremendous effort for the crews and cast.

-Craig Lowell



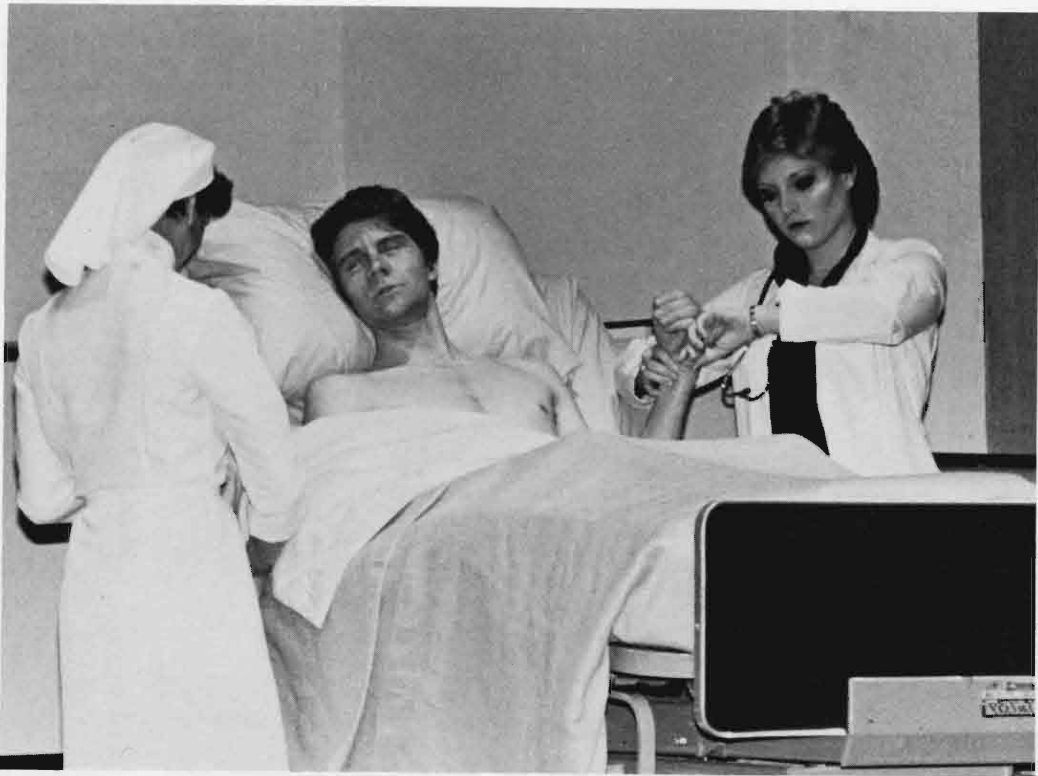
Slater

Menenius Agrippa, Marty Greathouse, prepares to speak with authority and wisdom.



Slater

Craig Hathaway, Cominus, and Mike Christensen, *Coriolanus*, express friendship, as Mike Davis, Adrian, and Shawn Hays, Titus Lartius, look on.



Marty Greathouse receives treatment from Debbie Smock, Sister Anderson and Diedre Dorchester, Dr. Claire Scott.

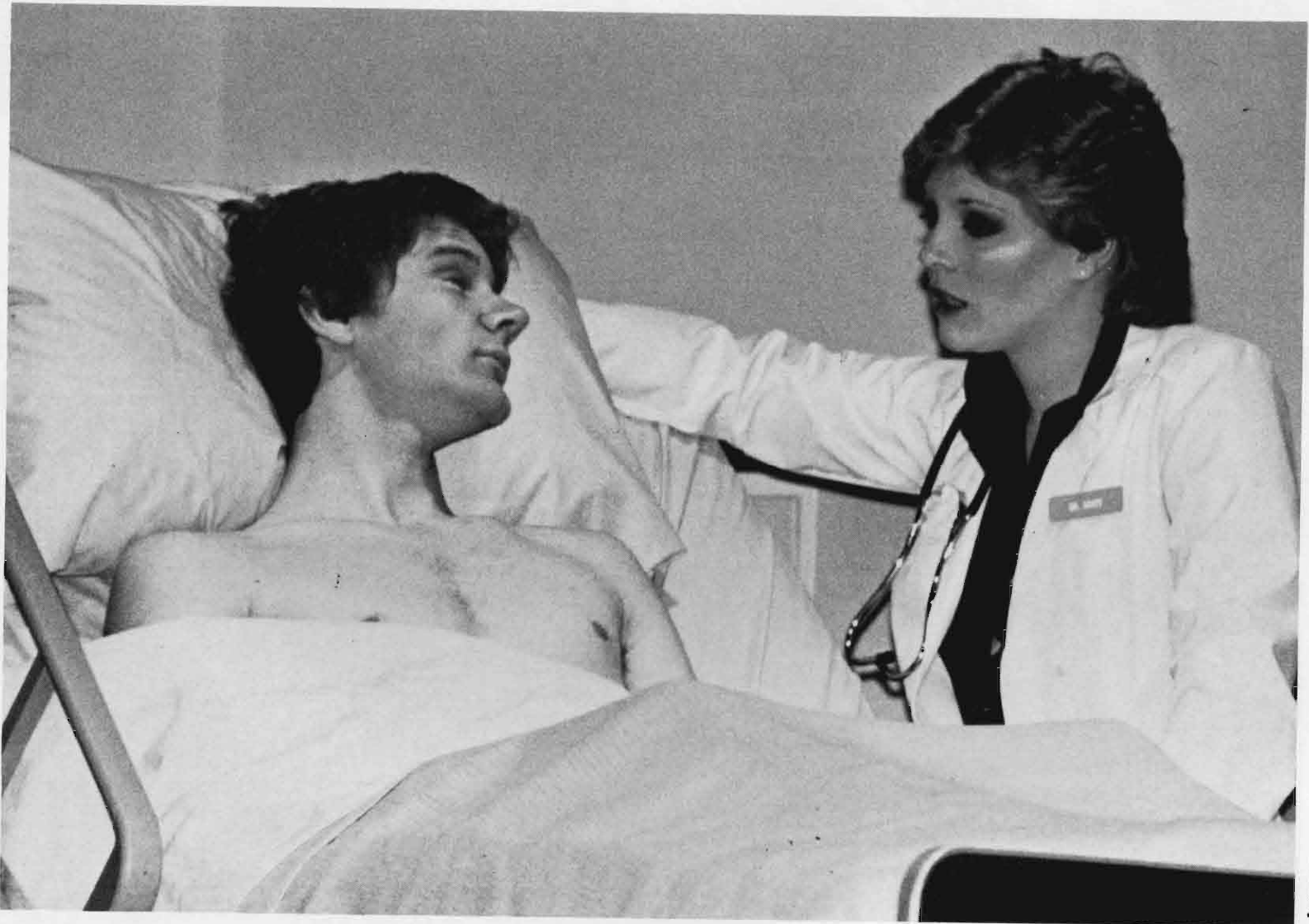
Whose life was it anyway?

"Whose Life is it Anyway," by Brian Clark, took a revealing look at a man's life within the confines of a hospital room — any such room in the United States.

The production portrayed a delicate balance between patient, doctor, nurse and treatment. It showed how society has forgotten the patient because of modern, progressive health care programs. The main question was whether or not an individual has the right to "pull" his own "plug" or stay alive by way of machines.

The exceptionally honest patient, Ken Harrison, was portrayed by Marty Greathouse. Other cast members included rookie nurse Kay Sadler, played by Debbie Dailey, and Dr. Claire Scott, portrayed by Diedre Dorchester.

— **Craig Lowell**



In a tough and tender moment Dr. Scott talks with patient Ken Harrison about his prognosis and future treatment in the hospital setting.



Slater

Old or young, student, professor, or businessman, many people fill the aisles of Campus Lutheran to participate in Sunday Communion Services.



Slater

Pastor David Bronstad



Jerman

Students share their talents to enrich church services, as these singers are for a Newman Center service.



People can get to know others over coffee and rolls served after the service in Campus Lutheran.

Versatility is highlight of ministries

The Cooperative Campus Ministries at Kearney State College serves the entire campus community with a variety of Christian ministries. Worship services for several faiths are held regularly at Campus Lutheran and the Newman Center.

Campus Ministries also sponsors two service opportunities. The "Adopt-A-Grandparent" program matches students with lonely elderly people in long-term care facilities. In the Big Brother-Big Sister program, students team up with children in the community who need a friend to talk to or play with.

The Un-Pub, sponsored by Campus Ministries, gives students an alternative to going to the bars on Thursday nights. The Un-Pub features live entertainment and provides a place for people to get together.

Another Campus Ministries program is "Pre-fatal Care," which is a seven week seminar on death and dying.

In March, a group of students went to Cozad to attend a retreat sponsored by Campus Ministries.

—Becky Phelps



Services often feature choirs or small group presentations performed by students.



Ed Cortney shown during mass at the Newman Center.

Superdancers strike it rich to benefit MD

Alpha Phi Omega sponsored the 1983 Muscular Dystrophy Superdance, which raised \$17,851 in pledges. Alpha Phi Omega was the top fundraiser with \$1722 in pledges. In addition to organizing and sponsoring this year's Superdance, this service fraternity has been seeking participation by high school groups in recent years.

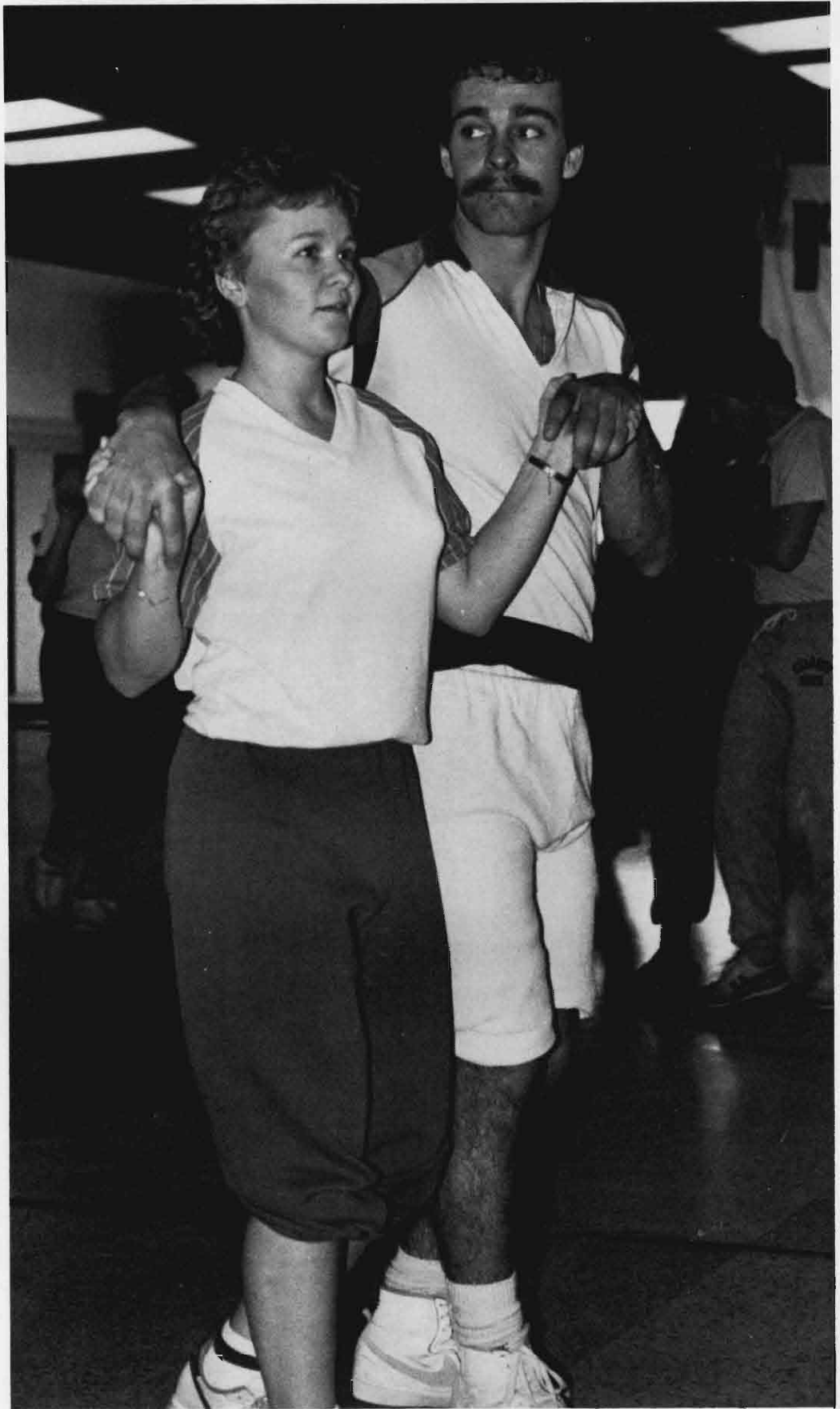
Kearney State's 30-hour Superdance has been a top fund-raiser for MDA for several years. Last year KSC was able to raise over \$17,000.

Stacie Beckman of Grand Island was top pledge collector with \$1,114, followed by Craig Barr of Neligh with \$597, and Kim Gruber of Cozad with \$558.

Burger King, Wendy's, Pizza Hut and ARA Food Service provided refreshments for the exhausted dancers. Other area businesses gave gift certificates and prizes to the dancers.

Dale Forseen of Minden was voted most popular male dancer and Cheryl Peterson of Cedar Bluffs was named most popular female dancer. Dr. Sam Reno, chairman of the business Department won the "Kiss the Pig" contest.

-JoAnn Hahn



Deb Good and **Cant Zook** appear to have no trouble learning a new dance. The dancers learned many new steps during the 30 hours.



Dr. Sam Reno from the business department is shown attempting to obtain his prize from the "Kiss the Pig" contest.

Carson



Jeff Krull leads the "snake dance," a symbol of the event.

Slater



Kearney State College students take a break and relax from the 30-hour MD Superdance. These students show the many ways in which you can rest and relieve tension.

Slater

Bike Bowl more than pushing and pedaling

Bike Bowl 1983 began in late April with an assortment of activities and entertainers.

Michael John, a comedian and musician, kicked off the event with a performance in the Fine Arts Building. Tom Parks, who labels himself "wierd," was a treat for KSC students. Parks has been voted "Entertainer of the Year" by the National Association of Campus Activities. Dave Wopat returned to the campus — again bringing with him his well written original melodies.

A delightful foot-stompin' touch was added by "Shoppe," a country-bluegrass band that has appeared on "Hee-Haw" and has released a Top-40 single, "Doesn't Anybody Get High on Love Anymore."

The crowns for "Pedlin' Pete and Petunia" were awarded to Dave Hauschild and Deb Burgh.

Hungry Bike Bowl fans nourished themselves at the ARA-sponsored barbeque feast, which featured barbeque sandwiches, quarter-pound franks, baked beans and potato chips.

At the conclusion of Bike Bowl, the Mini Race and the Wheelchair Race were conducted at the Nebraska Safety Center. All proceeds from the races went to benefit cerebral palsy.

— JoAnn Hahn



Two members of the country-bluegrass band concentrate on their music for the enjoyment of KSC students.

Carson



Hanson

A participant of the wheelchair race seems to be having difficulty maneuvering her vehicle around the course.



Hanson

An employee of ARA is shown grilling hot-dogs.



Hanson

This wheelchair race got off to a bad start. This race was appreciated by the racers and the audience who braved the windy conditions to watch this unusual form of activity.

Windy biking

The cool and constant wind from the north hampered bikers as nearly 300 spectators gathered to watch the 17th annual Bike Bowl at the Nebraska Safety Center in late April.

Winning the 30-mile race, among the 11 men's teams entered, was the Beta Sigma Psi "2's" team, with a time of 1:41. The second place went to the 1982 champion, the Phi Delta Theta "Blacks" team, who rode across the finish line one minute later.

The winning women's team, among the eight women's teams entered, was the Alpha Phi "Phi-Nominals," coming through with a time of 2:05. Following the team up two minutes later was the Gamma Phi Beta "Goo Phoo Boo's" for the second place.

Most teams arrived over an hour before the start of the race to stretch, ride laps on the track and practice exchanges.

The crowd cheered as the competition began and as its favorite cyclists pedaled past during the lengthy but exciting race.

On the first curve of the first lap, two bikers collided and the rest of the pack was given a caution lap until the injured biker resumed riding.

Not long after that, the first curve again proved difficult to maneuver with the strong tailwind as one biker plunged into a group of spectators. Caution laps again.

After the first-curve mishaps, most bikers were able to maintain better control of their two-wheeled vehicles.

The top men's teams and the top women's teams rode fairly close to each other throughout the competition. Each team vied for a position just ahead of its nearest opponent, whom they followed with determination.

Bike Bowl was not just a race. It was an experience for cyclist and spectator alike.

- Marsha Vickland



Dave Riley provides commentary on the action.



An APO Bombshell Baby leans into the first curve as he tries to maintain his speed.



Judges watch riders pedal by from the infield.



The bicycles are inspected for wear and tear after the race.



Hanson

One winded cyclist takes a much-needed breather after his laps.



Hanson

Pit crews provide plenty of encouragement when their teammates don't come in for an exchange.



Hanson

Bikers maintain their positions during one of the caution laps.

Graduates begin march to successes

The 1982 Winter Commencement ceremony was held in Cushing Coliseum with a graduating class of 310. The ceremonies took place at 10 a.m. on Dec. 17.

Dr. Robert Manley addressed a capacity audience consisting of faculty members, parents and students. Dr. Manley is the senior historian at Stuart Museum in Grand Island. His presentation centered around his life and experiences with history.

Special entertainment was provided by the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Ron Crocker.

— JoAnn Hahn



Carson

Teresa Hammond of Kearney (left) and Sue Schoenrock Stahlecker of Victoria, Kan., discuss the aspects of the commencement ceremonies.



Members of the faculty and the acting vice-president of KSC preside over graduation.



A group of nervous Kearney State students await their turn to go on stage to receive their diplomas.

Carson



Beth Raggow of North Platte examines the diploma she has just received.

Carson



Julie Woolsey Meier of Grand Island adjusts her cap in anticipation of the coming event.

Carson

Commencement historic event

Mortarboards and gowns not only provided traditional attire, but afforded the 623 spring 1983 Kearney State graduates some protection from cool temperatures and sprinkling rain.

The May 13 event was marked by several historic firsts. The 1983 spring graduating class was the largest in the college's history to receive diplomas. The Foster Field setting was also the first time commencement exercises were held outdoors since 1958. And despite the cloudy cool day, rain held only to sprinkles and appeared to have little dampening effect on participants and spectators' enthusiasms.

Among other new features of this year's ceremonies were a brief address by the 1982-83 Student Senate president, Jeff Carson of McCook, and the invocation and benediction by Julie Fink of Omaha, KSC student representative on the Nebraska State College Board of Trustees. The graduation was also the first one at KSC for its new president, Dr. William Nester, who arrived here in March.

Commencement speaker was State Sen. Karen Kilgarin of Omaha, a 1979 KSC graduate in journalism and political science and a charter member and past president of the Kearney Young Democrats.



Carson

One of 623 spring graduates, Stacie Beckman is congratulated.

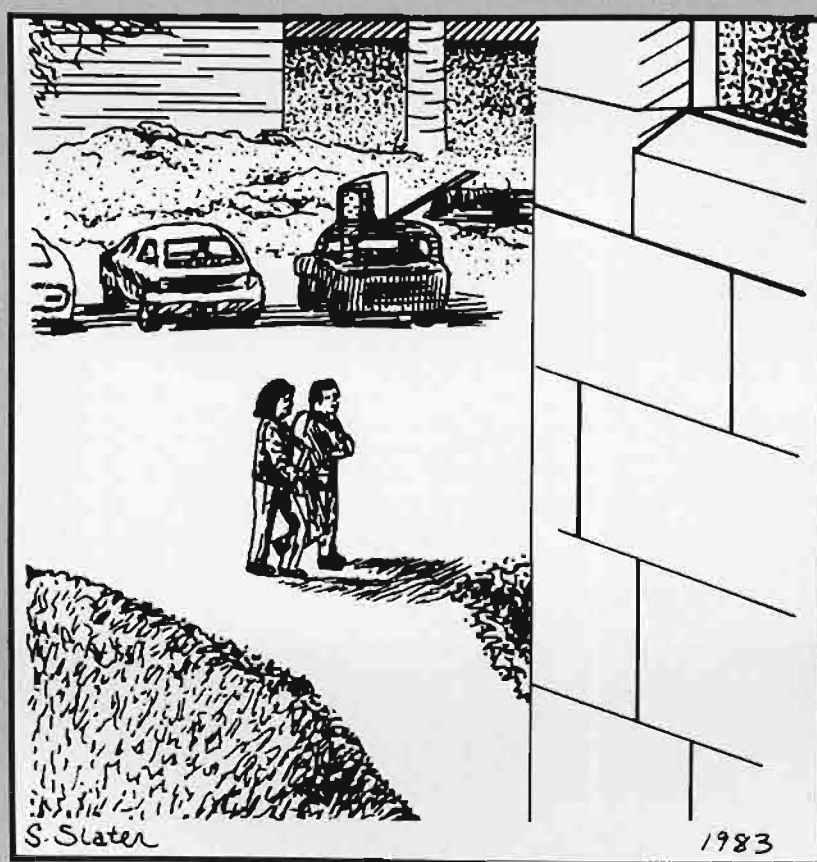
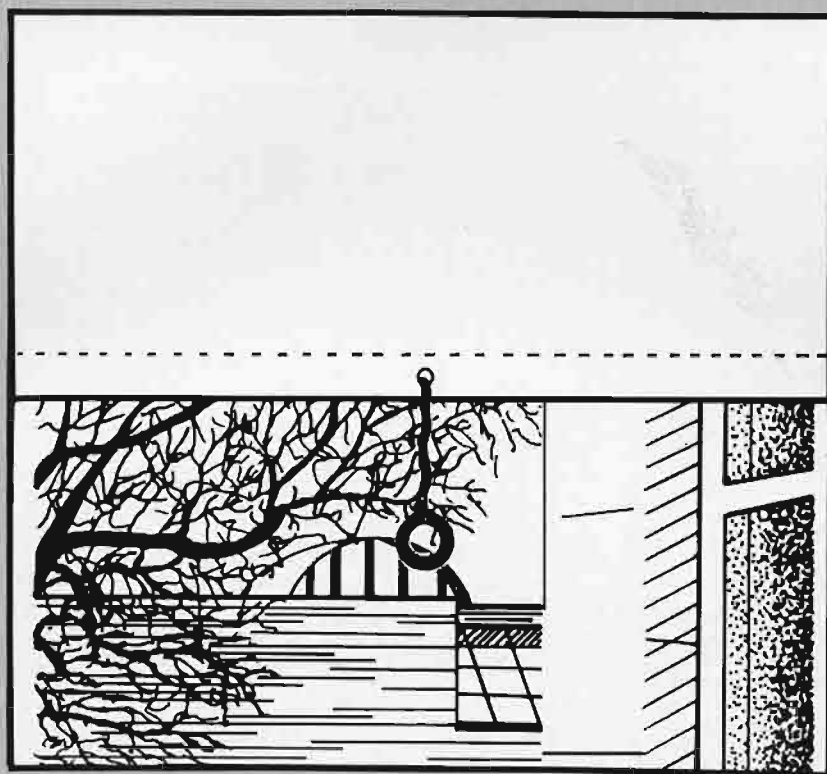


Carson

Graduating senior Jim Bish has his hands full. Here he holds firmly to diploma while receiving a handshake from President Nester.



Spring 1983 KSC graduates approach the platform to receive diplomas. Traditional graduation attire provided students protection from sprinkling rain that fell on crowds in Foster Field.



SPORTS

LOPER SCOREBOARD

Women's Basketball

KSC		OPP
86	Doane	55
86	Dana	58
79	Concordia	75
64	Hastings	50
86	St. Mary's	63
74	Neb. Wesleyan	65
78	UN-Lincoln	93
47	Doane	55
80	Peru	71
65	Chadron	61
76	Hastings	84
49	Wayne	54
49	Mo. Western	71
60	Midland	79
77	Washburn	87
72	Emporia	66
75	Fort Hays	86
43	Pittsburg	57
70	Mo. Southern	87
72	Emporia	81
57	Washburn	70
73	Mo. Western	75
82	Wayne	46
74	Peru	79
58	Chadron	47
70	Mo. Southern	81
60	Pittsburg	73
55	Fort Hays	67
56	Wayne	62
54	Midland	105

Women's Cross Country

Midland Invitational	2nd
Doane Invitational	3rd
Nebraska Wesleyan	
W-Club Meet	2nd
Blue River Classic	3rd
Doane Dual	1st
Marymount Invitational	2nd
Kearney State Invitational	1st
District 11	3rd

Wrestling

KSC		OPP.
	Cowboy Open	no team scoring
	Fort Hays Open	no team scoring
	Kearney State Open	no team scoring
	Dana Invitational	no team scoring
30	Minot	22
21	Northern State, S.D.	19
34	Northwest Comm. College	1
		6
29	Chadron State	18
	Chadron dual tourney	1st
	Four-State Area	2nd
25	Chadron State	20
	NAIA Nationals	30th

Women's Volleyball

KSC		OPP
3	Hastings	0
3	University of Nebraska-Omaha	1
	Chadron State	0
2	St. Mary's	0
3	Emporia State	0
3	Missouri Southern	1
3	Missouri Western	1
3	Hastings	0
3	Nebraska Wesleyan	0
3	Washburn	0
3	Missouri Southern	1
3	Wayne State	0
3	Doane	0
3	Peru State	0
2	Briar Cliff	0
2	University of Missouri-Kansas City	0
2	School of the Ozarks	0
2	Missouri Western	0
1	Northwest Missouri	2
3	Fort Hays State	0
3	Fort Hays State	1
3	Washburn	0
3	Pittsburg State	0
1	Missouri Western	3
3	Wayne State	1
3	Emporia State	0
3	Pittsburg State	0
2	Chadron State	0
2	Wayne State	0
2	Peru State	0
2	St. Mary's	0
2	Bellevue	0
2	Concordia	0
3	Chadron State	0
3	Montana Tech	0
2	High Point, N.C.	0
2	Fort Hays State	0
2	Winthrop, S.C.	0
3	Hillsdale, Mich.	0
1	Texas Wesleyan	3
0	Metro State, Colo.	3

Men's Basketball

KSC		OPP
114	Concordia	87
102	Doane	83
90	Hastings	79
79	Doane	81
74	Fort Hays	79
68	UW-Stevens Point	77
67	UW-LaCrosse	71
77	Hastings	82
74	Peru	77
75	UN-Omaha	72
91	UM-Duluth	81
73	Briar Cliff	66
84	Doane	61
94	Wayne	80
87	Mo. Western	78
75	Washburn	73
86	Hastings	81
66	Emporia	57
63	Pittsburg	57
88	Mo. Southern	77
95	Bellevue	58
72	Emporia	81
86	Washburn	78
67	Chadron	68
74	Mo. Western	66
92	Wayne	88
81	Peru	65
86	Mo. Southern	91
81	Pittsburg	66
72	Fort Hays	80
72	Chadron	52
92	Bellevue	80
68	Peru	45
93	Doane	87
75	Hastings	71
71	St. Mary's (TX)	81

Football

KSC		OPP
27	Moorhead State	31
3	University of Nebraska-Omaha	35
12	Augustana	20
28	Wayne State	16
31	Missouri Western	6
14	Missouri Southern	23
27	Fort Hays State	16
28	Emporia State	0
13	Pittsburg State	0
34	Washburn	3

Men's Cross Country

Midland Invitational	1st
Doane Invitational	1st
Nebraska Wesleyan	
W-Club Meet	2nd
Blue River Classic	1st
Triangular vs. Midland, Doane	1st
Colorado College Invitational	1st
Kearney State Invitational	1st
District 11	1st
National NAIA	20th

Men's Tennis		
KSC		OPP.
3	Northern Colorado	7
4	Air Force Academy	6
9	Northern Arizona	0
3	Grand Canyon	6
6	Mesa	3
7	Scottsdale	3
1	Weber State	8
6	Bethany of Kansas	3
0	UN-L	9
9	Nebraska Wesleyan	0
6	Creighton	3
9	Ft. Hays State	0
Colorado College Invitational		3rd
NAIA District 11		1st
CSIC		1st
NAIA Nationals		3 points

Men's Baseball		
KSC		OPP
0	Wichita	9
2	Wichita	20
5	Wichita	29
2	Wichita	15
1	Hawaii Pacific	0
4	Hawaii Pacific	8
6	Hawaii Pacific	10
2	Hawaii-Hilo	3
3	Hawaii-Hilo	6
3	Hawaii-Hilo	2
2	Hawaii-Hilo	10
2	Creighton	8
5	Creighton	6
9	Creighton	4
9	Creighton	1
1	UN-Lincoln	11
1	UN-Lincoln	7
8	Neb. Wesleyan	6
8	Neb. Wesleyan	4
16	Peru	2
13	Peru	3
14	Bellevue	5
4	Bellevue	1
10	Doane	1
5	Doane	2
12	Concordia	10
12	Concordia	0
1	Wayne	6
9	Wayne	5
11	Wayne	5
6	Wayne	7
16	Wayne	11
1	Fort Hays	14
5	Fort Hays	11
6	Mo. Southern	5

Men's Track		
Indoor		
Doane Invite		2nd
Fort Hays		1st
KSC Invitational		1st
UNO		2nd
Husker Invitational		---
District 11 " Doane		2nd
NAIA Nationals " Kansas City		23rd
Outdoor		
Kearney Relays		no score
Fort Hays		2nd
Doane Relays		no score
KSC Triangular		1st
Drake Relays		---
CSIC " Emporia		3rd
District 11 " Wayne		2nd

Women's Softball		
KSC		OPP
4	Midwestern St.	0
8	Midwestern St.	1
11	Lake Forest	1
12	Lake Forest	2
8	Texas Wesleyan	0
1	Texas Wesleyan	5
9	Harding	0
2	Oklahoma Baptist	1
2	Wayne	4
6	Friends	9
11	St. Mary's	1
7	Southwest Baptist	5
4	Northern Iowa	2
1	Northeast Mo.	2
7	Northeast Mo.	0
12	Central Mo.	3
8	UN-Omaha	0
0	Mo. Western	4
2	Northern Colo.	3
7	Northern Colo.	0
13	Neb. Wesleyan	0
11	Neb. Wesleyan	2
6	Air Force	0
8	Concordia	0
7	Colo. State	2
2	Augustana	0
6	Northwest Mo.	4
2	Northwest Mo.	0
5	Missouri Southern	0
0	Emporia	10
2	Washburn	0
7	Missouri Western	8
6	Wayne State	5
7	Wayne State	2
7	St. Mary's of Nebraska	1
6	Emporia State	7
2	Emporia State	9
7	Wisconsin	
	Parkside	0
4	Winthrop of S.C.	2
1	Lores of Iowa	0
5	St. Mary's of Texas	3

Women's Track		
Indoor		
Doane Invitational		1st
Fort Hays		1st
KSC Invitational		1st
Doane Quadrangular		1st
District 11 " Doane		1st
NAIA Nationals " Kansas City		17th
Outdoor		
Kearney Relays		no score
Doane Relays		no score
KSC Triangular		1st
Drake Relays		---
CSIC " Emporia		1st
District 11 " Wayne		2nd

Men's Golf		
Hastings Invitational		2nd
Fort Hays Invitational		3rd
Midland Invitational		3rd
Conference		6th
Districts		2nd

Women's Tennis		
KSC		OPP.
1	North Dakota	8
5	Hastings College	4
5	Hastings College	4
5	Nebraska Wesleyan	4
6	Nebraska Wesleyan	3
2	Creighton	7
Missouri Western Invitational		7th
NAIA District 11		3rd
NAIA National		1 point

Women's Swimming		
KSC Quadrangular		2nd
63 UN-Omaha		77
73 Creighton University		66
S.D. State		
Invitational		2nd
100 Emporia State		37
85 Emporia State		45
80 Concordia		44
38 S.D. State		93
Grinnell Relays		2nd
72 Concordia		51
58 Air Force		89
Wm. Jewell		
Invitational		4th
59 UN-Omaha		64



Winz

Mitch Pfeiffer (32) charges through with the ball well-protected as fellow players attempt to block the opponent's defensive efforts.



Winz

Leading the pack onto Charlie Foster Field before one of the Loper's five home games are Ron Bubak (51), Pat Crow (42), Scot Schug (92) and Jim Smith (88).

Hal
inst



Touchdown territory familiar

Kearney State College's Antelopes pulled off a very successful football season this year, after last year's frustrating record of 5-4.

Talented seniors who returned included Mike Ralston, quarterback, Luke VanMatre, tailback, Mitch Pfeiffer, fullback, and Terry Garrison, in the slotback position; the backfield was considered to be very strong early in the season.

The first three games of the season were lost to the Moorhead State Dragons, the UNO Mavericks, and the Augustana College Vikings, and all were tough, non-conference teams. Final scores were 31-27, 35-3, and 20-12.

In spite of the Loper's early defeats, the team did not become discouraged, and those who watched the team closely knew of its strengths. It improved steadily.

The Lopers looked even stronger at KSC's Homecoming game. It was a chilly day, with punt- and pass-impeding winds and rain, as they handed Fort Hays State its season's first Central States Intercollegiate Conference loss. The scoreboard read 27-16.

One week later, KSC's defensive line and its offense were tough again while retaining their top CSIC position with a 31-6 victory over the Missouri Western Griffons at Foster Field.

However, another Missouri team proved to be a tougher competitor. Missouri Southern came out on top, defeating the Lopers with a score of 23-14, landing us into second spot on the CSIC ratings.

The Lopers were not to be defeated again in the remainder of the 1982 season.

The Hornets of Emporia State failed to prevent the Lopers from trampling them and handing them a score of 28-0.

The next game was also a shutout for the opponent, leaving the Pittsburg State Gorillas without a point. Final score was 13-0.

The last game topped off the season well, with another Loper victory. The win against the Washburn University Ichabods, score 35-3, secured KSC's CSIC tie for first on the chart with Pittsburg State.

Marsha Vickland



Halftime huddles bring coaches Claire Boroff and Brett Bauer together with the players to relay impressions of the game and to provide further instructions.



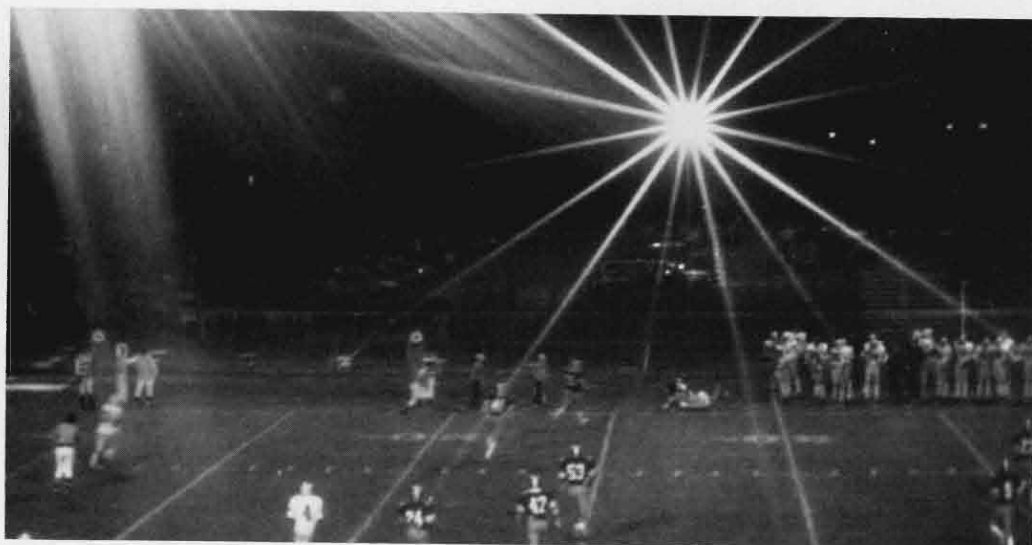
Winz

Coaches Boroff and Bauer watch action from side.



Winz

Explosive action awaits all as a quiet but tense moment is shared by the Lopers and Missouri Western.



Winz

As stadium lights bask the field in light a Loper player tackles the ball carrier at a night game



Carson

Quarterback Mike Ralston (7) calls the play while he quickly, but carefully, surveys over the lineup.



Carson

Advice and encouragement are readily given.



Winz

After his fall this Ft. Hays State Player has little to look forward to as Jim Virgl (44) spots him.



Carson

Mike Ralston initiates his pass.



KSC Athletic Department

KSC football team. Front row: Dave McCue, Rick Kava, Scott Higgins, Terry Garrison, Scot Schug, Luke VanMatre, Mitch Pfeiffer, Jim Smith, Ron Bubak, Dan Reiners, Kevin Foster, Tom Trieschman, Mike Ralston. Second row: Todd Gilbertson, Rich Hauver, Dave Purdy, Marty Nordlund, Doug Giles, Tom Bednar, Mitch Lincoln, Mark Callahan, Todd Kyriss, John Krajicek, Jim Virgl, Rick Kentfield. Third row: Scott Moats, Steve Maloley, Jon Gustafson, John Hartman, Bob Gannon, Troy Peck, Jay Butterfield, John Lopes, Mark Pilkington, Brett Kuhn. Fourth row: Don Wheeler, Tim Rettele, Rick Eickmeier, Kraig Schilling, Larry Gaspers, Burt Muehling, Pat Crow, Ken Arment, Steve Crabtree, Jeff Philby. Fifth row: Mark Negrete,

Kevin O'Neill, Casey Jones, Dean Franzen, Mike Johnson, Brent Polenski, Mark Jatczak, Joe Bachman, Dennis Wright, Brett Lind, David Wetovik. Sixth row: Dave Remmers, Allen Wiese, Sid Haarberg, Troy Stenacek, Dave Sankey, John Swanson, Stan Zuege, Rich Benda, Roger Suelter, Rod Falter. Top row: trainer Roger Wells; coaches Terry Renner, Glen Critchley, Claire Boroff, Brett Bauer, Roosevelt Brown, Rick Simpson, Dale Pash; trainer Doug Long. Freshman coaches not pictured: Bob Jones, Jerry Scott, Bob Hoyt, Mike Carroll, Terry Paulsen, Vince Muchow, Jeff Stenslokken, Gordon Dryden



Slater

Plenty of action could be counted on during each fast-moving match this year. As a KSC player spikes the ball, two Peru State players pair up to block the shot.



Carson

Angie Janicek volleys the ball as team members, including sisters Joan and Jill Scott, anticipate its probable rapid return to the Loper side of the net.



Diane Davidson's smile tells of yet another win.

Spiker's strengths constant

Reaching the National Tournament for the third consecutive year is a goal that few teams can attain.

This goal became a reality for KSC's women's volleyball team as their remarkable 1982 season came to a close in late November.

Coach Rosella Meier had eight letterwinners return to her volleyball team. Returning starters were, Diane Davidson, setter, Lisa Schnitker, outside hitter, Angie Janicek, outside hitter, and Stacy Jakubowski, middle blocker.

The first match which was against the Hastings Broncos was successful with a Loper win of 15-12, 15-1, and 15-6. They faced and beat the UNO Lady Mavericks the following day.

The Lopers had victories against Chadron State and St. Mary's shortly thereafter. Up to this point in the season KSC had lost just one set.

After defeating Emporia State, Missouri Southern and Missouri Western, KSC was ranked as being tied with Ft. Hays State for first place in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference in late September.

The Lady Lopers proceeded to win their matches against Hastings, Nebraska Wesleyan, Washburn, Missouri Southern and Wayne State, even though two of their top players were unable to play in the latter three.

By late October, KSC was tied with Missouri Western in the CSIC ratings, with a 10-1 season. Furthermore, in the NAIA coaches poll, the Lopers moved up to the No. 2 spot.

KSC handed defeats to Doane and Peru State, and went on to the Missouri Southern Invitational, at which they lost in the semifinals to a non-conference team, Northwest Missouri State.

Ft. Hays State and Washburn were the Loper's next losing opponents.

Missouri Western proved to be a tough competitor, defeating KSC, but the Lopers bounced back and won against Pittsburg State later that day.

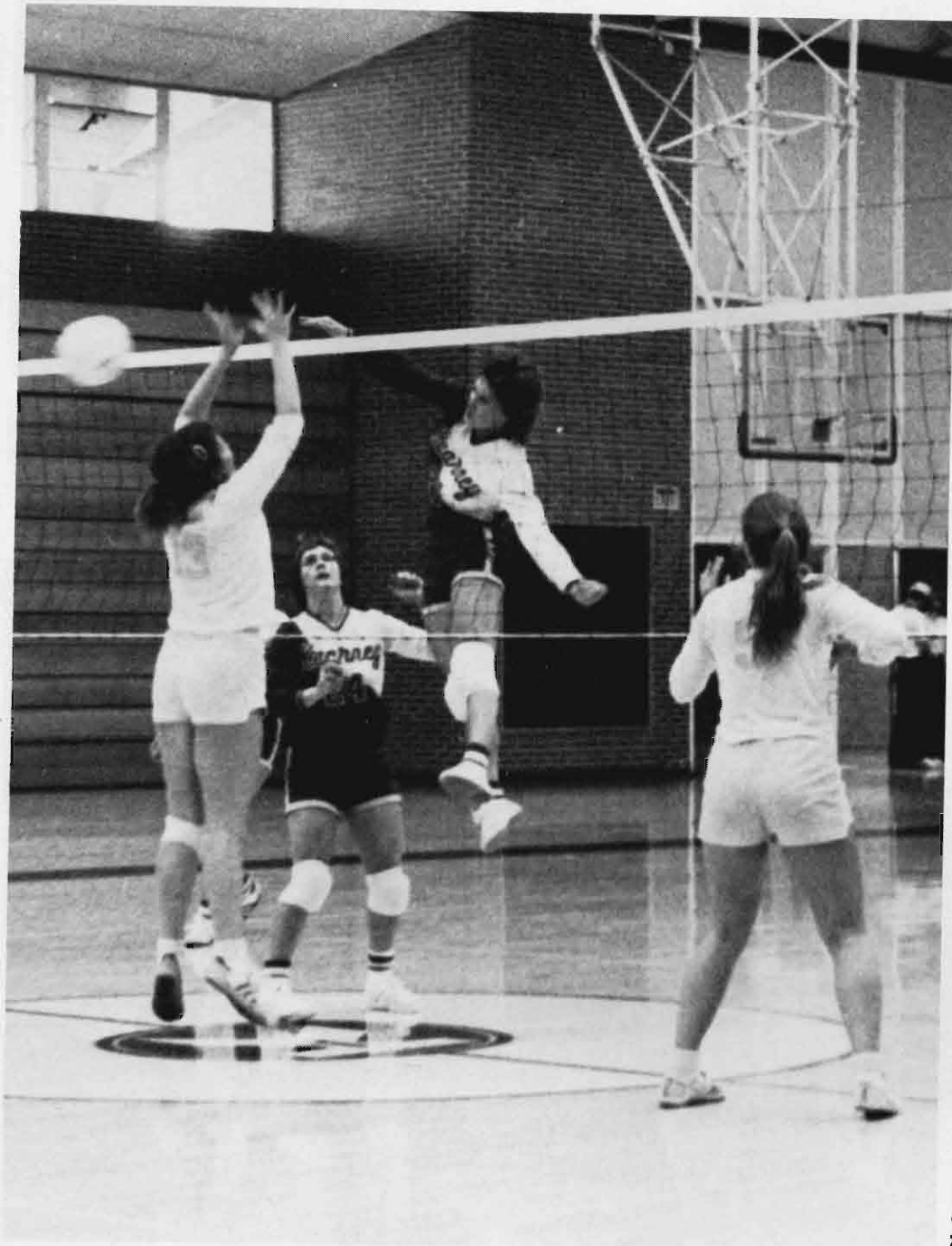
After downing three more opponents, the Lopers overpowered many teams and won the Nebraska College Conference Playoffs.

The team's confidence and consistency was still rising as it entered the District 11 Playoffs. KSC went on to win its ninth consecutive District 11 title by beating Concordia.

The Lady Lopers headed off the District 12 champion, Montana Tech, to go on to play at the NAIA National Tournament in Denver, Colo.

As they played against and defeated opponents from across the country, Loper victories continued. In the semifinals, however, KSC's women's volleyball team lost to Texas Wesleyan. They then proceeded to compete against Metro State, Denver, in playoffs for third and fourth place. The Lopers emerged as the fourth best team in the nation, carrying a season record of 37 wins and four losses.

Marsha Vickland



With high energy and determination, Shari Schwede spikes the ball through the opponent's hands.



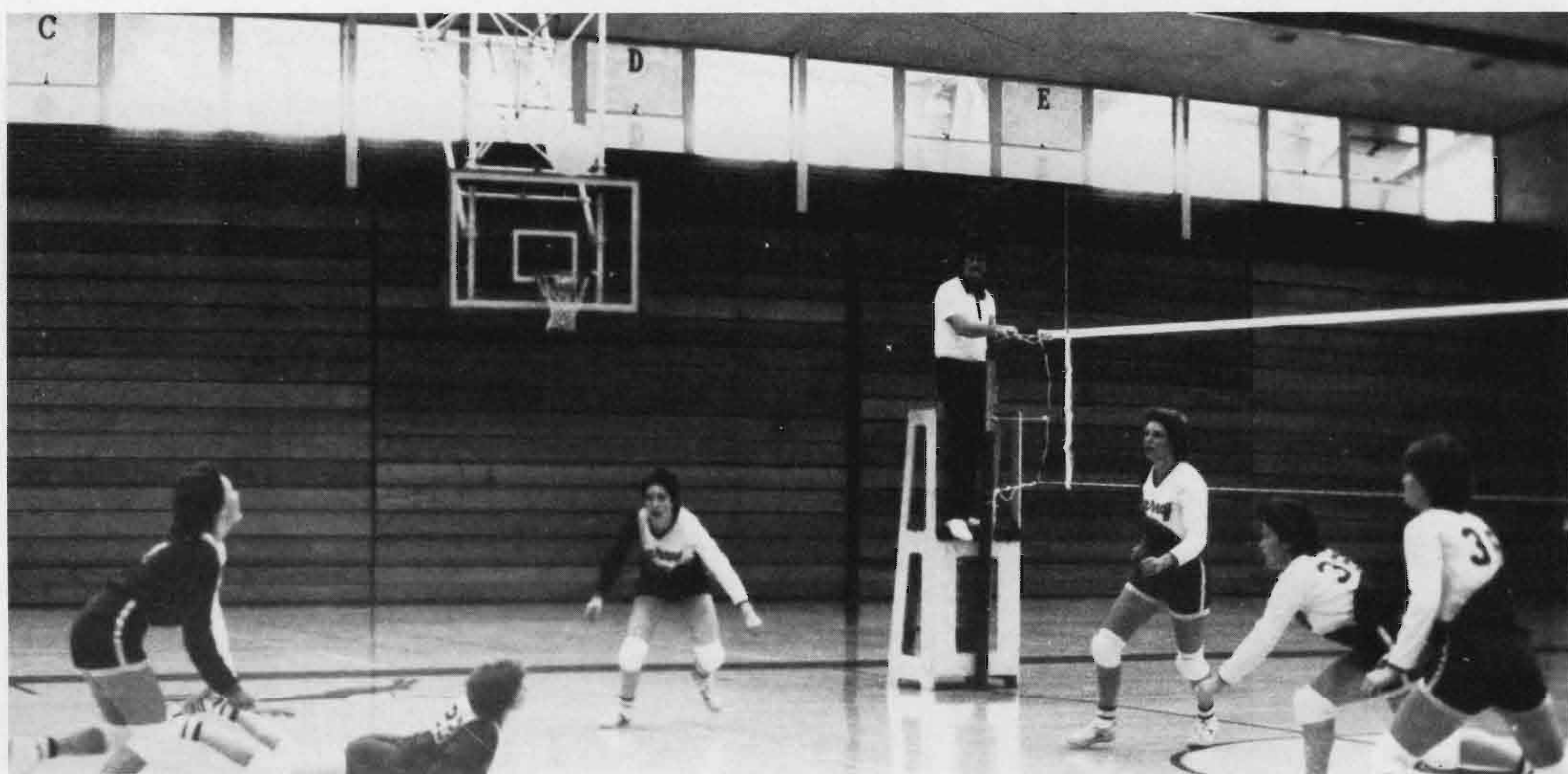
Slater

Jill Scott is poised for quick defensive action.



Slater

Coach Rosella Meier gives last-minute instructions to teammates Jill Scott (left) and Diane Davidson.



Slater

Diane Davidson's maximum efforts to keep the ball in play are successful, as other team members rush to further aid the ball on its course back over the net.



KSC Athletic Department



Slater

Women's volleyball team, from left. First row: Peg Springer, assistant coach; DeAnn Hutton, Lisa Schnitker, Diane Davidson, Rosella Meier, head coach. Second row: Angela Janicek, Deb Walker, Rosalind Pierce, student manager. Third row: Shari Schwede, Stacy Jakubowski, Jill Scott, Tammy Barth. Fourth row: Tammy Keller, Denise Davidson, Susie Arkfeld, Mary VanAckeran, Joan Scott.

Jill Scott cools down as she leaves the game.



Slater

Teammates (from left) DeAnn Hutton, Stacy Jakubowski, Diane Davidson and Jill Scott surround Angie Janicek (center) as she leads a spirit-inspiring session before playing.



Slater

And they're off! The sound of the gun starts the cross-country runners on their way in the KSC Invitational. The Lopers went on to an easy victory in this race.



Slater

Freshman Mike Hamm keeps form around the corner.



Slater

Junior Dan Pavlik battles Randy Jarzynka of Chadron State as they lead early in the KSC Invitational.



Coasting to victory in the Invite is Brad Sable.

Men's team strides to success

Except for the third and second place finishes at the Chadron Invitational and Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational respectively, the men's cross country team won all of their other meets of the season before competing at the national meet.

The team was not defeated all year by a team in either the district or conference in any meet. This dominance was most evident at the KSC Invitational and the District 11 meet as the squad scored a low 17 and 26 points to run away with the titles.

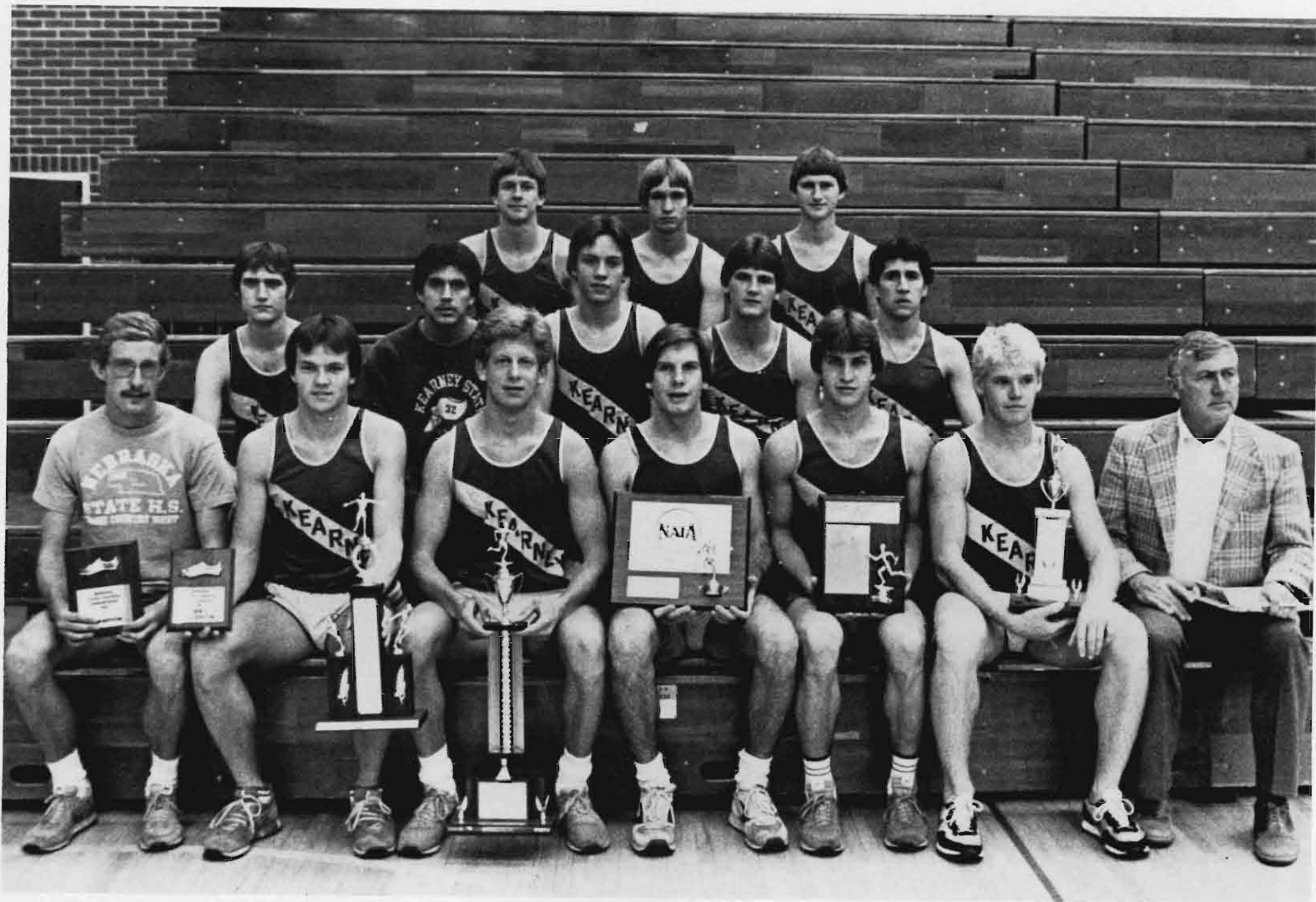
The strength of coach Bob Hauver's harriers were their ability to group well during the races and finish close together.

By turning in a performance at districts that saw the top five runners

place in the top eight and all seven finish in the top 14, KSC again earned a trip to the NAIA National Meet in Kenosha, WI. Here, the team was unable to perform up to expectations as they finished 20th of the 36 qualifying teams.

Three of the seven varsity members making the trip to nationals have completed their stay as KSC harriers. These are Geoff Hall, Omaha, and Brad Sable and Noel Timmons, both of North Platte. The four who will be returning to lead next year's squad, that will again have good depth, are Dan Pavlik, Omaha junior, Chan Timmons, North Platte sophomore, and freshmen Dale Mackel, Elgin, and Mike Hamm, Neligh.

— Dan Pavlik



Men's Cross-country team (from left). First row: Graduate Assistant Alfredo Miller, Noel Timmons, Dan Pavlik, Geoff Hall, Chan Timmons, Gary Monter, Head Coach Robert Hauver. Second row: Brian Wessling, Tim

Madagame, Mike Hamm, Dale Mackel, Jim Cover. Third row: Dave Johnson Russell Flesch, and Donald Pobanz.



Slater

Dawn Winchell takes a deep breath after the race.



Slater

The finish is near for cruising Deb Elsasser.



Slater

Senior Kathy Harders shows the form she used to become the team's representative at the National meet.



Women's Cross-country team. First row (left to right). Coach Mary Iten, Dee Winchell, Jana Holmes, Dawn Winchell, Sally Blickensderfer. Second row: Dawny Owen, Julie Dopheide, Lauri Rochford, Teresa Siefkes. Third row: Barb Herbek, Kathy Harders, Rhonda Caruso, and Deb Elsasser. p69



Slater

Contemplating after the race is Kathy Harders.

Lady harriers promising team

The women's cross country team had its largest squad ever as 12 runners competed for coaches Mary Iten and Charles Foster.

The young team showed promise for the future as it consisted of four juniors, one sophomore and six freshman while only one senior completed her career as a KSC harrier.

One of the highlights of the season came early as the team defeated intra-state rivals Doane and Midland Lutheran at the Midland Invitational. This

same feat was duplicated at the Doane dual and the KSC Invitational.

However, a repeat performance could not be done at the District 11 meet held in Kearney. Here, KSC finished third falling short of being one of the two national qualifying teams to go to Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Senior Kathy Harders of Wood River placed fifth individually at districts to qualify for the November 20 NAIA National Meet where she finished 102nd.

- Dan Pavlik

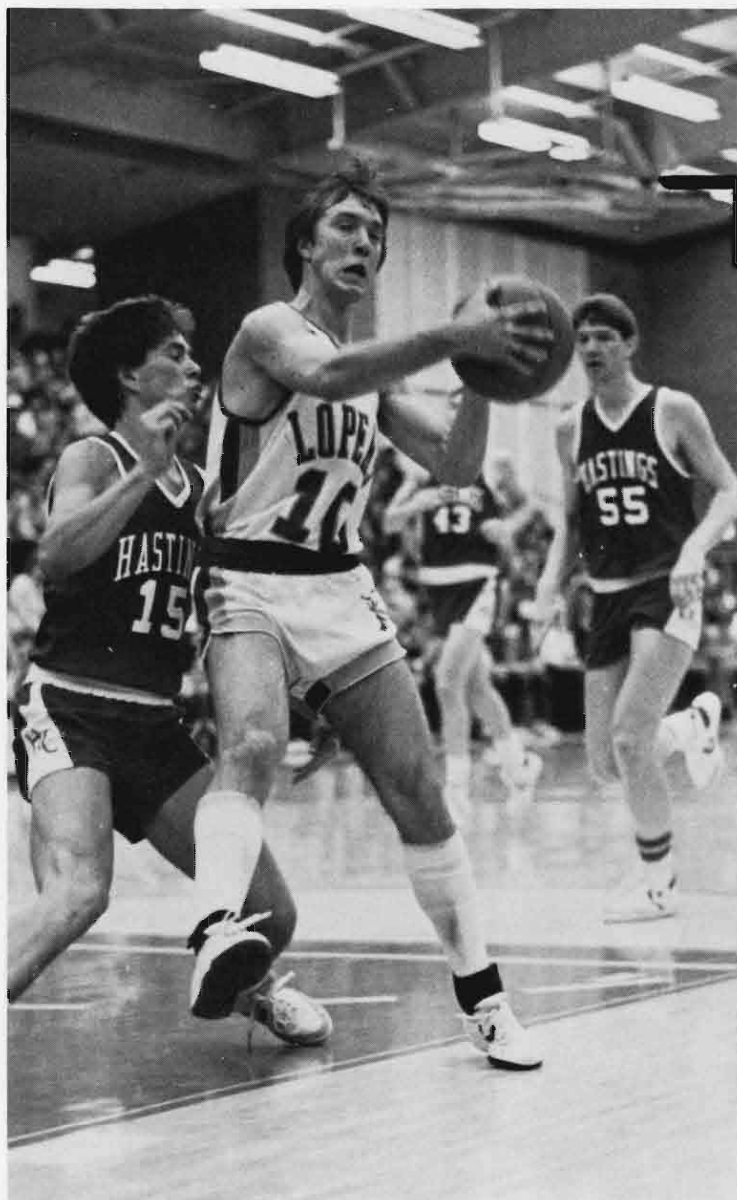


Slater



Slater

Coach Mary Iten's words of wisdom before the race were good enough to spark her lady harriers into performing to a first place finish in the KSC Invitational.



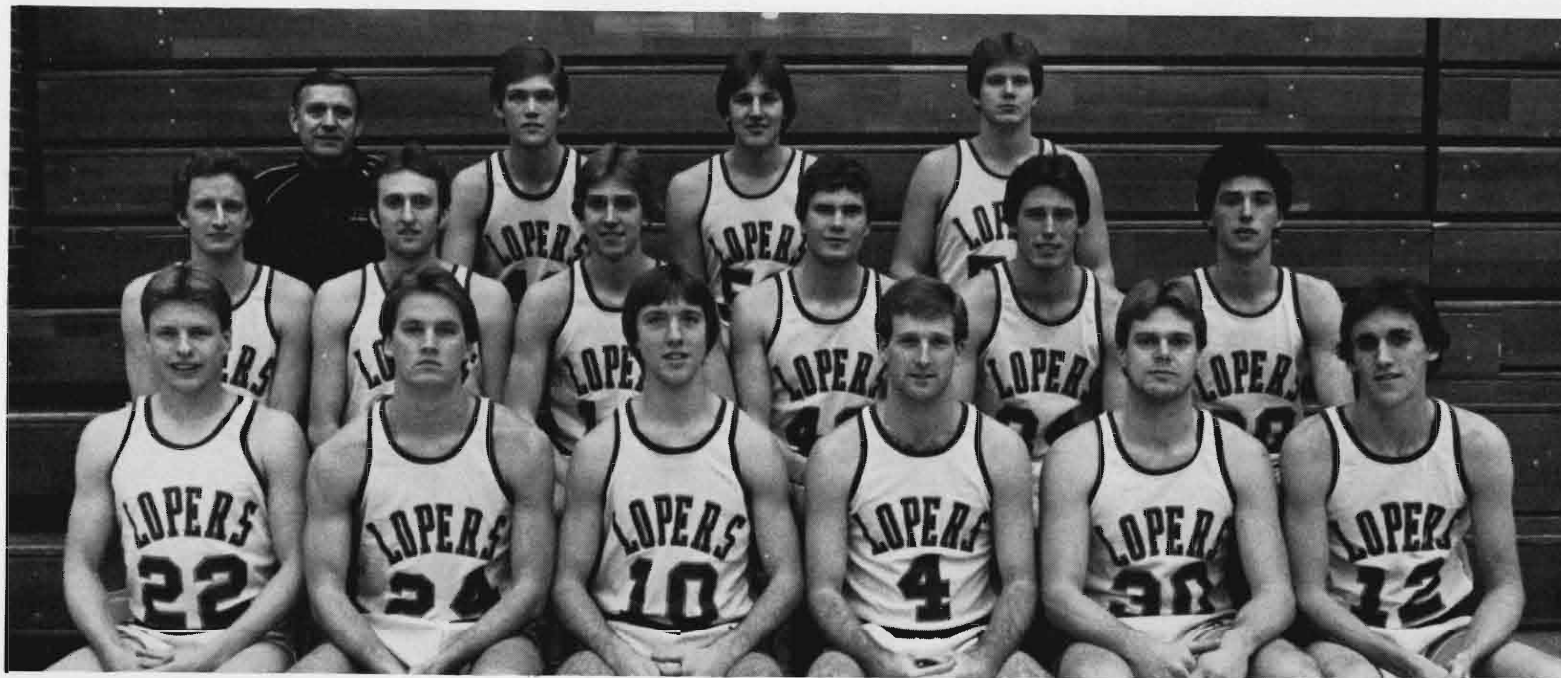
Slater

Les Adelung shows his determination to score another two for the Lopers.



Slater

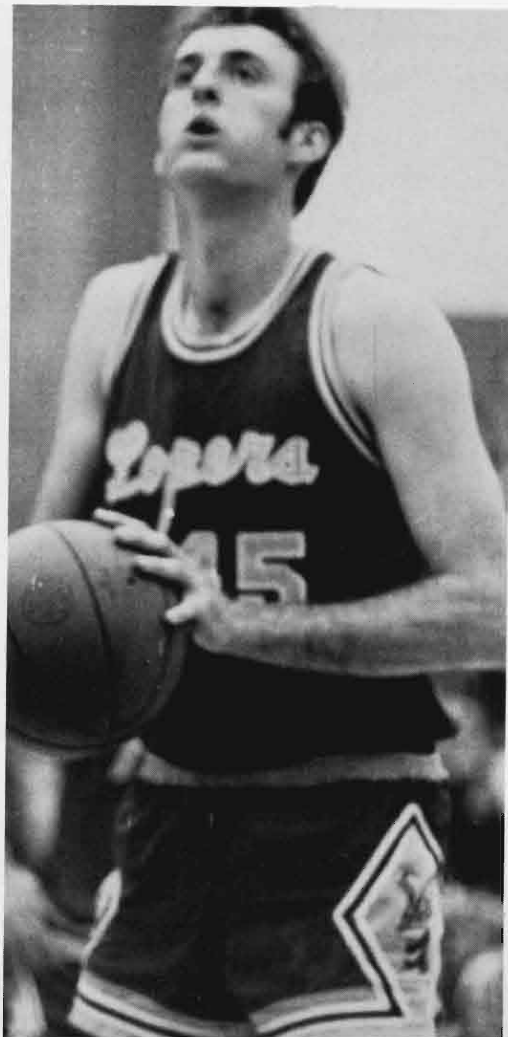
John Higgins throws his arms "up in the air" to stop this drive.



Slater

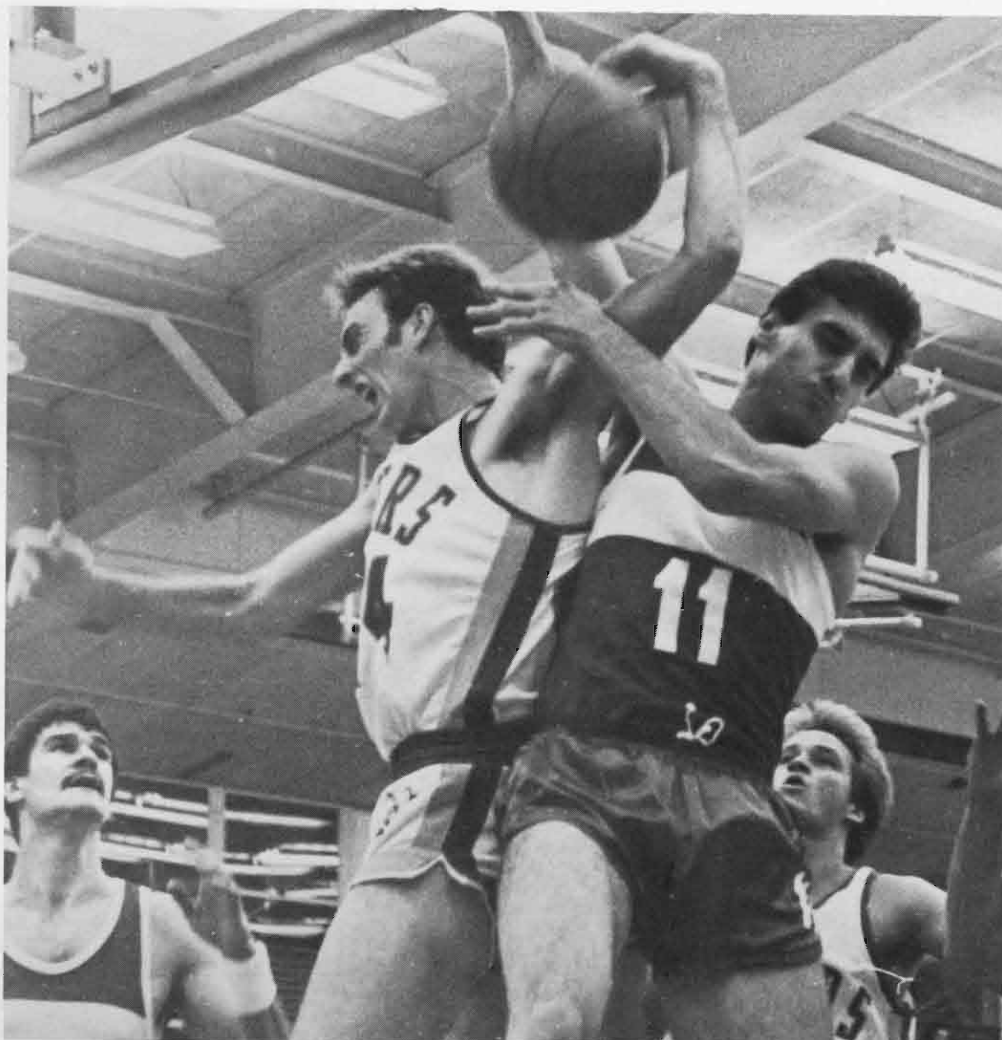
First row: Dwayne Marvin, John Higgins, Les Adelung, Mitch Carter, Rich Wilberger, Chuck Sintek. **Second row:** Chris Wolfe, Crale Bauer, Jon

Bergmeier, Mark McKeone, Brian Anderson, Jeff Hoppes. **Third row:** Head Coach Jerry Hueser, Doug Nibbe, Kip Kircher, Scott Johnson.



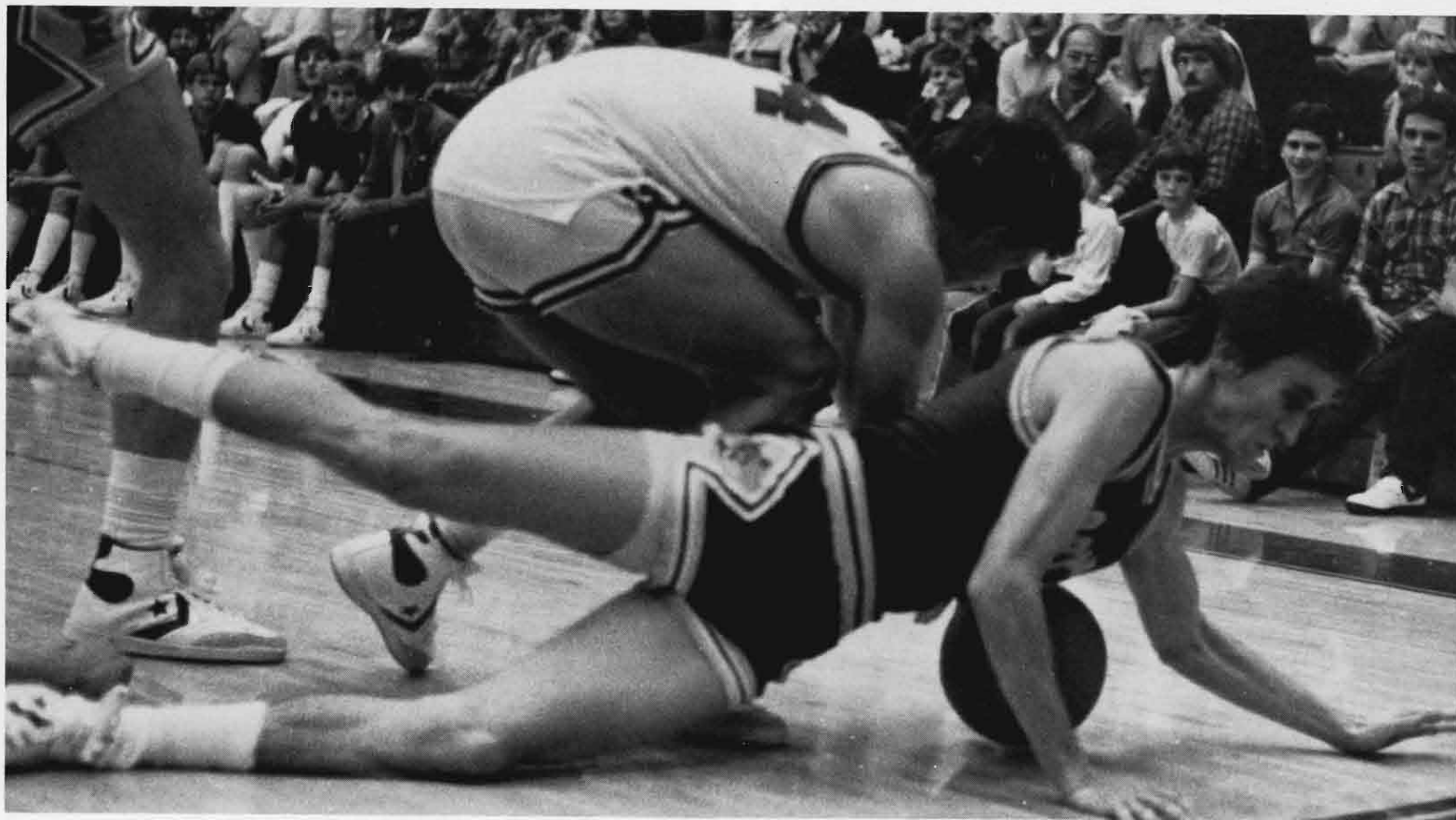
Slater

Crale Bauer concentrates on scoring another point.



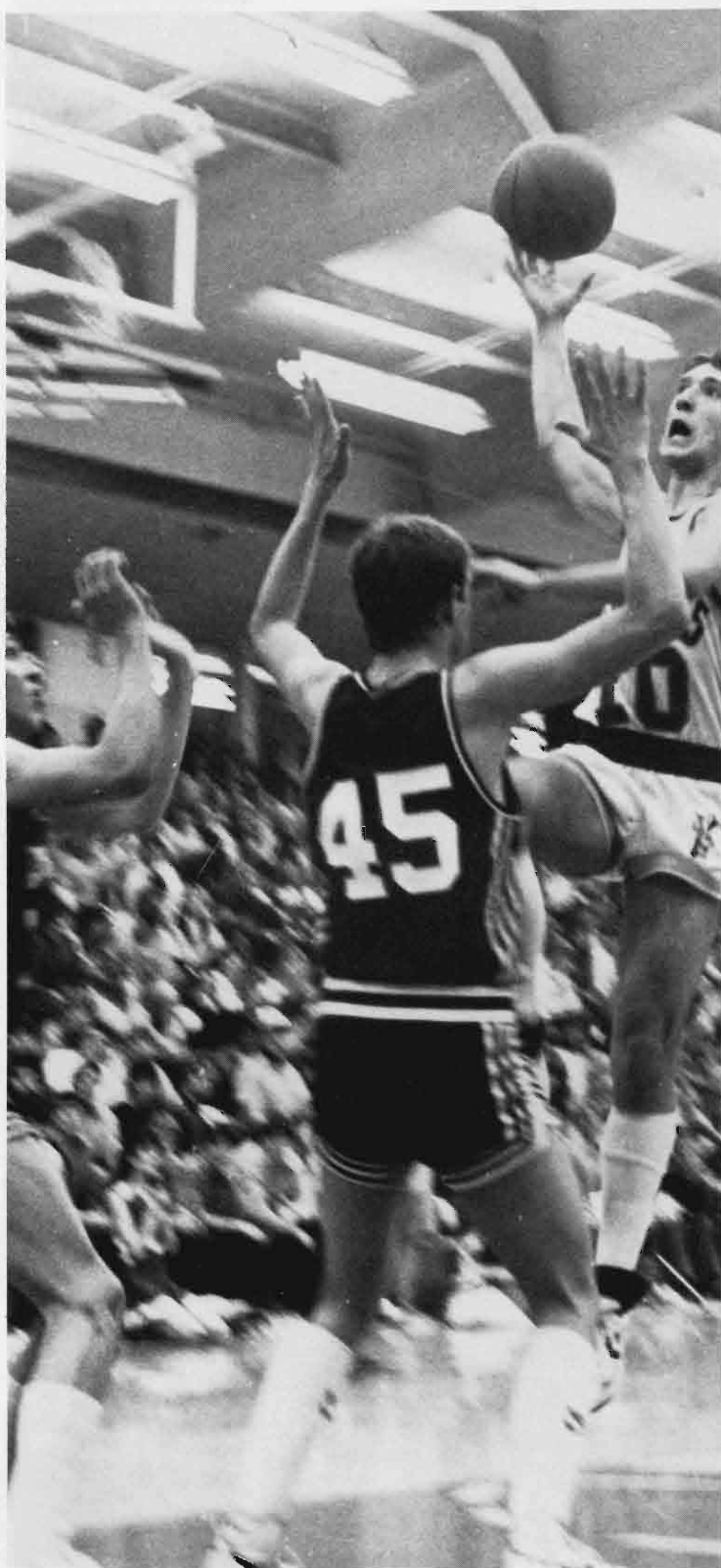
Slater

Crale Bauer shows a classic example of opposing viewpoints.



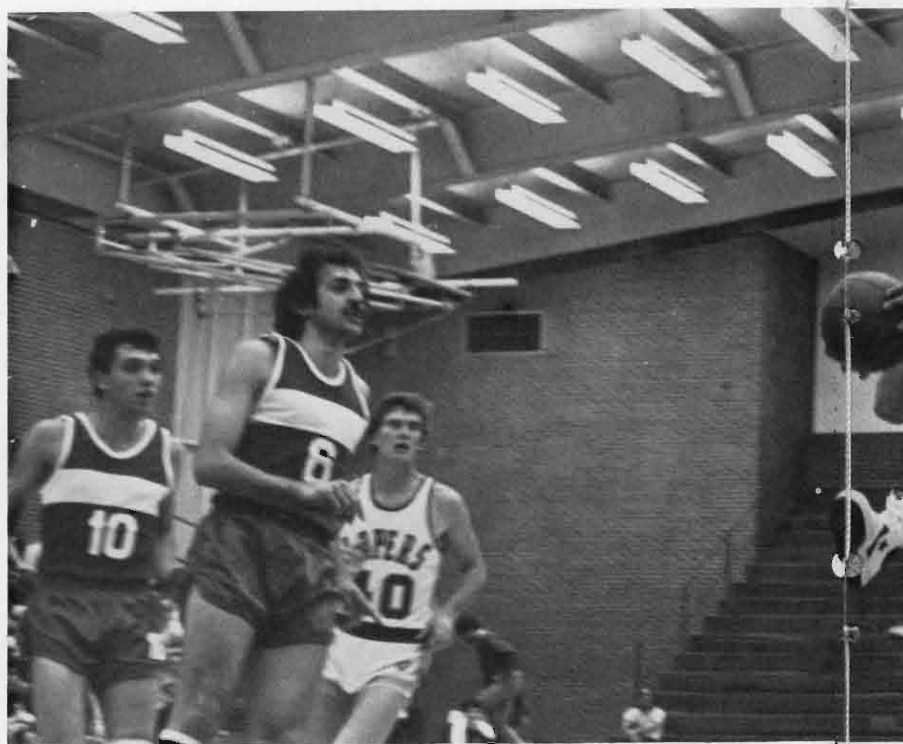
Slater

Chuck Sintek seems to be combining gymnastics and basketball as he balances himself on the ball while trying not to go out of bounds or loose the ball.



Carson

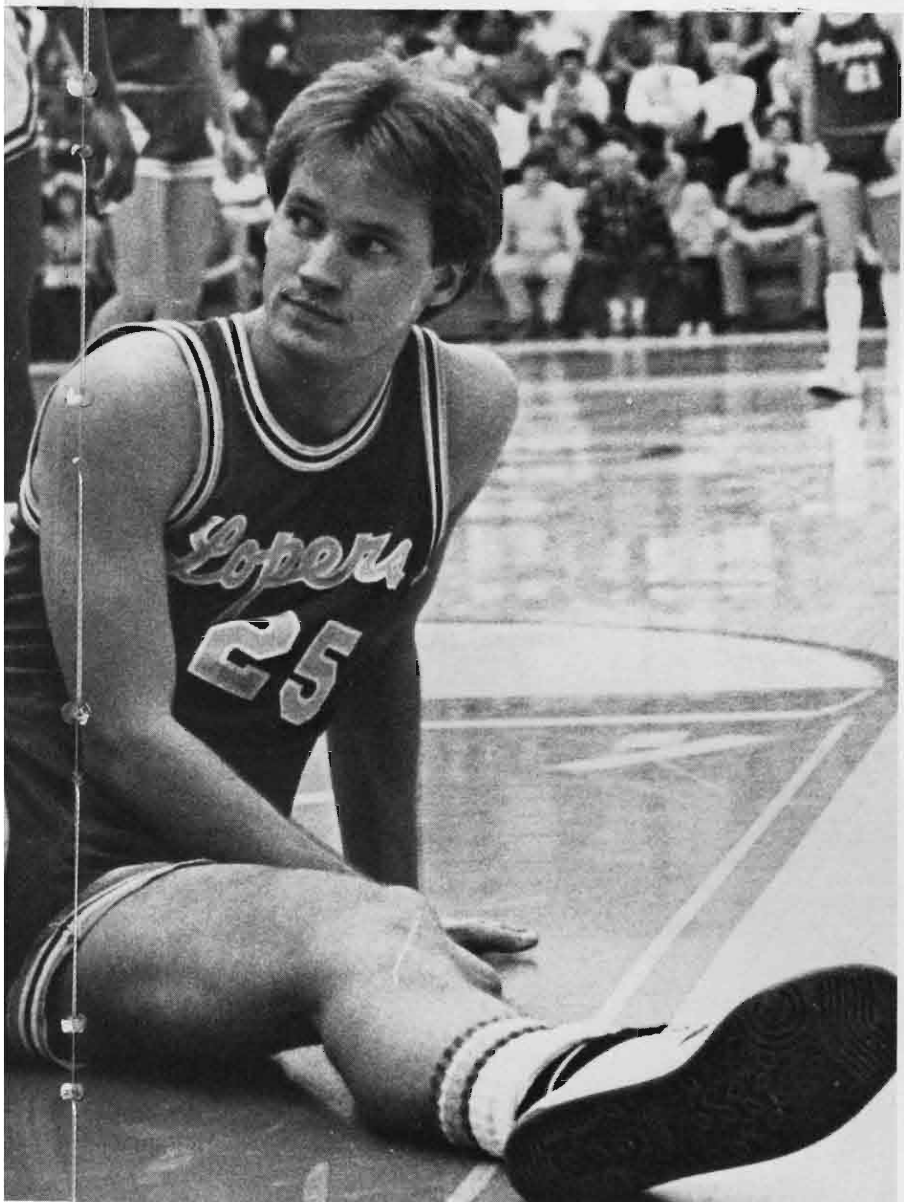
Les Adelung demonstrates how to run a road block, on the way to two points.



Top: Jeff Hoppes on the squeeze play against the Turkish National team.

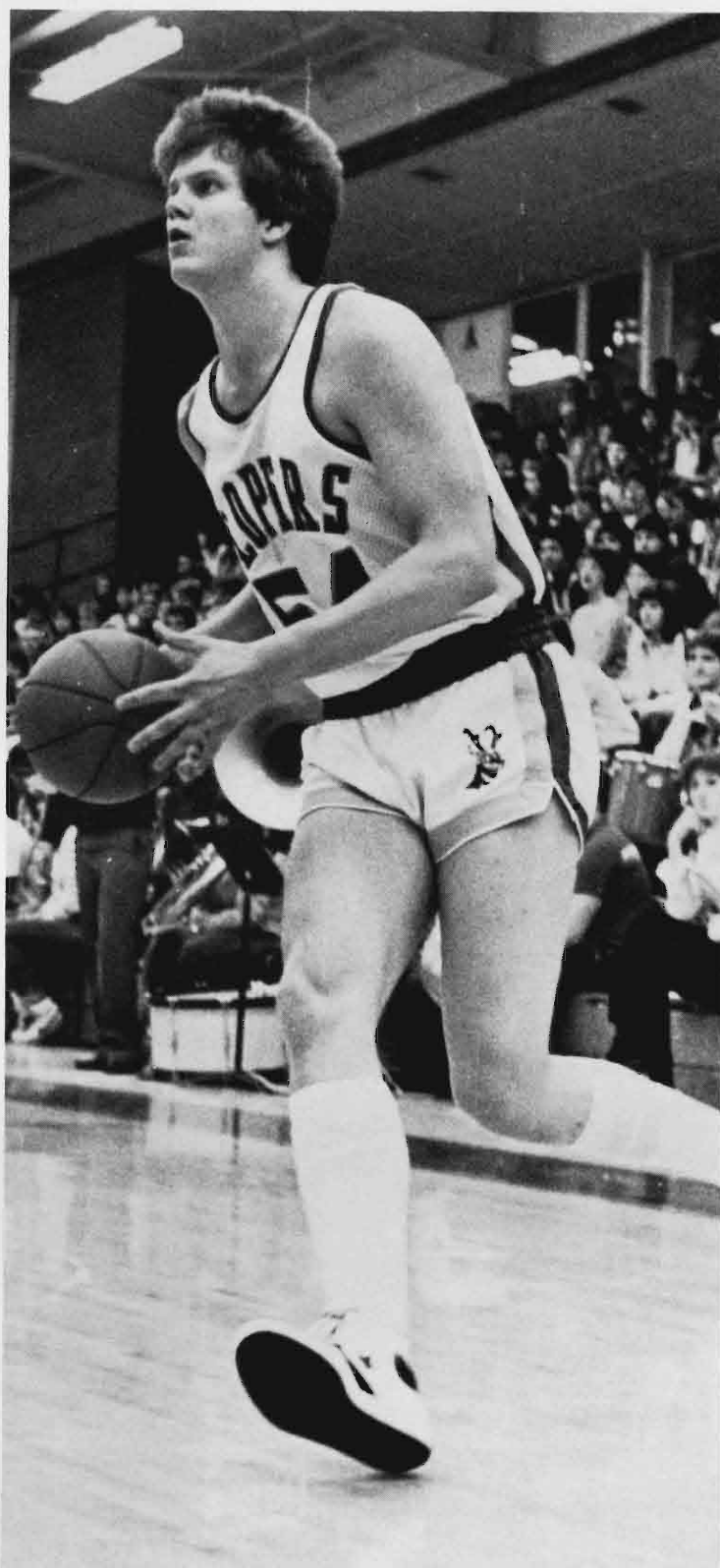


Carson



Carson

Bottom: John Higgins seems to disagree with a call the referee has made.



Carson

Scott Johnson is on the loose, eyeing the basket for two more points.

Lady Lopers bounce back

Ten games into the season, the Kearney State Lady Lopers basketball team showed promise for an enterprising season. Coach Dan Wurtz and his lady roundballers held an 8-2 record with losses only to UN-Lincoln and Doane College. But then the tough Central States Intercollegiate Conference competition took its toll on the Lady Lopers.

KSC dropped 17 of its last 20 games, which included 12 CSIC losses against only two wins. National powerhouse Midland Lutheran College gave KSC a 105-54 thrashing in its final game of the season.

Even though the Lady Lopers finished 11-19 overall, they did achieve a 5-3 Nebraska Athletic Conference mark while establishing eight new KSC basketball records.

Shari Holtmeier, Lexington senior, and Cathy Weir, Imperial senior, led the way with four and three records, respectively. Holtmeier set career and season marks in assists and free throws made, while Weir set career records in scoring, field goals and free throw percentage.

The Lady Lopers also set a team record with 1,498 rebounds in 1982-83.

— Bill Leehy



Carson

Lexington senior Shari Holtmeier attempts tallying two points against Missouri Southern.



Seybold

Kris Rohren commands a rebound against Wayne State as teammates Cathy Weir and Barb Walters look on.



Carson

Beth Carlson, Minden sophomore, uses a pick by Rhonda Grosch to look for an open player under the basket.



Carson

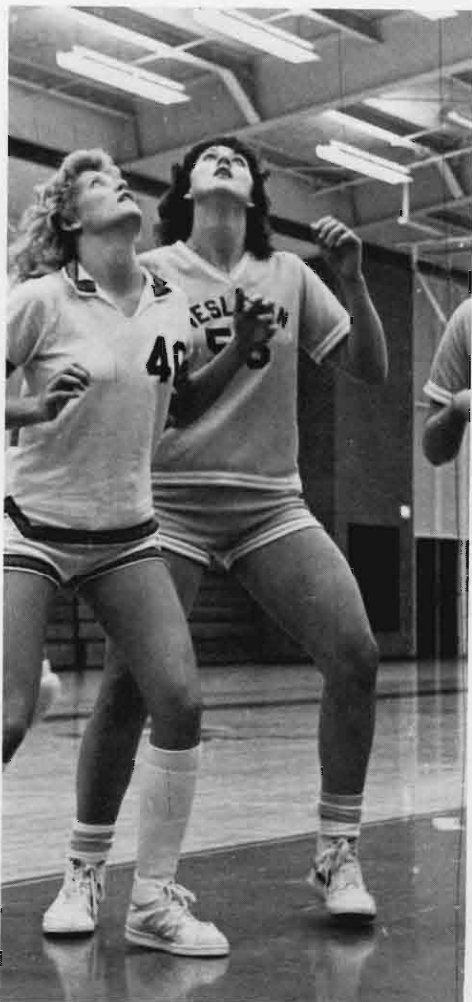
A record setter gets a breather during a home game.



Carson

Kris Rohren's aggressive play results in a smile and a helping hand from teammate Rhonda Grosch.

Lady Lions
bounce back



Carson

Beth Carlson awaits a rebound.



Carson

Rhonda Grosch shoots a short shot as Mary Hershiser and Karen Gerdes position themselves for a rebound.



Slater

Back Row: Rhonda Grosch, Kerri Giles, Kris Rohren, Beth Carlson, Diane Torson, and Coach Dan Wurtz. **Front row:** Karen Gerdes, Cathy Weir, Shari Holtmeier, Mary Hershiser, Diane England.



Carson

Beth Carlson shows fine form in her dribbling style as she leads the Lady Lopers on a fast break.



Carson

Kris Rohren aims over her opponent for two points.



Carson

Second-year basketball coach Dan Wurtz gives instructions to his players during a close game.

Taking a dive brings benefits

The KSC swimming team rode a series of ups and downs in the 1982-83 season.

Coach Joan Bailey said the long break over the Christmas holiday had a very negative effect on her team. "Our times were good before the break," Bailey said, "but after the break it took us a month to get back into shape."

"I'd have to say the highlight of our season was when we placed second at the South Dakota Invitational," she added. "Every school at the meet was a member of the NCAA so it was tough competition. I was also pleased with the results of our Kearney quadrangular where we placed second." Air Force, UNO and South Dakota also competed in the meet.

Coach Bailey said she was pleased with the individual performances of Tammy Rosenbuhm and Denise Costello. "Tammy was an excellent competitor for us all year. She gave her best every meet," Bailey said. "Denise was very dedicated, she practiced very hard for us."

— Tom Beck



Slater

Denise Costello splashes her way through the water during a free style race in the Kearney quadrangular.



Briggs

Team members front row: Denise Costello, Mona Lighthart, Kim Hoey, Vickie Goldstein and Vicki Wilcox. **Middle row:** Gina Hovendick, Theresa Biglin, Julie Krabbenhalf, Kileen Krysl, Cindy Christiansen. **Back row:** Laura Kreswsen, Melissa Wells, Tammy Rosenbuhm, Cindy Brothers and Coach Bailey. Not pictured, Pam Merica and Lisa Young.

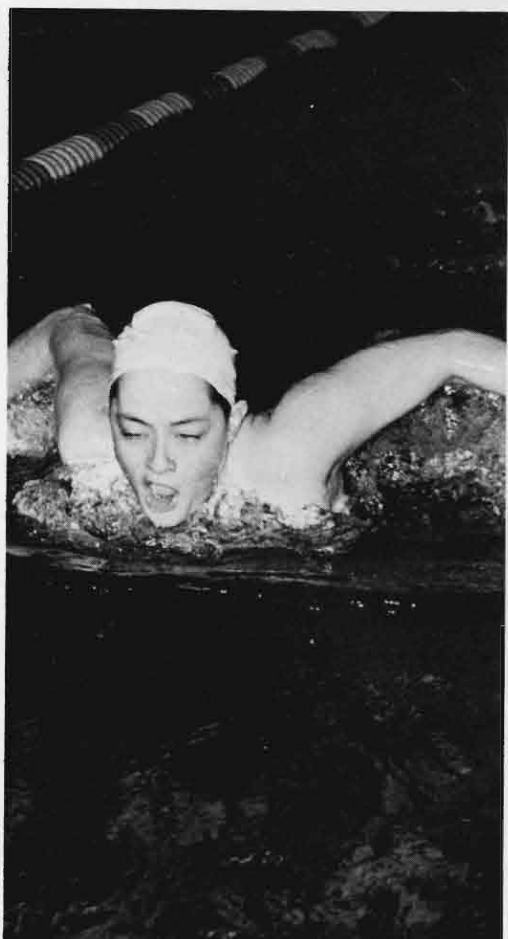


Teter

Gina Hovendick battles in the butterfly for KSC.



Slater



Teter

Kim Hoey shows her ability in the butterfly.



Teter

A KSC swimmer gets a start in the free style.



Slater

A KSC swimmer gets advice between races.

KSC sports star wrestlers

Dean Reicks earned All-America honors to cap an unbeaten season for the KSC wrestling team. The Lopers scored seven points at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national meet to finish in 30th place.

Reicks, wrestling at 190 pounds, opened the season by capturing the Cowboy Open in Laramie, Wyo. He became the first wrestler in KSC history to win an individual title at that meet.

The second meet for the Lopers was the Fort Hays Open. Mel Kotalik won the 142-pound title, while Reicks took top honors at 190 pounds.

The Lopers had their own invitational meet in mid December. Kotalik was the only wrestler to capture an individual title for the Lopers, although four others finished second. They were Scott Stansbury at 126 pounds, Shad Carpenter at 150 pounds, Stan Mills at 158 pounds and Reicks at 190 pounds.

After taking a five-week break over Christmas, the Lopers had three individual champs at the Dana meet. Reicks captured the heavy-weight title and was named outstanding wrestler for the meet. Shad Carpenter captured the 150-pound title and Chris Bachman earned the crown at 177 pounds.

Bachman continued his winning

ways with two wins to lead the team to dual wins over Northern State of Aberdeen, S.D., and Minot State of North Dakota. Reicks and Kotalik also won two matches each.

KSC tuned up for the area meet by winning the Chadron Invitational. The Lopers blasted Northwestern Junior College of Powell, Wyo., then beat Chadron State to take the title. Denny Oliver won two matches at 118 pounds. Reicks and 167-pounder Brian Fitzgerald also picked up wins.

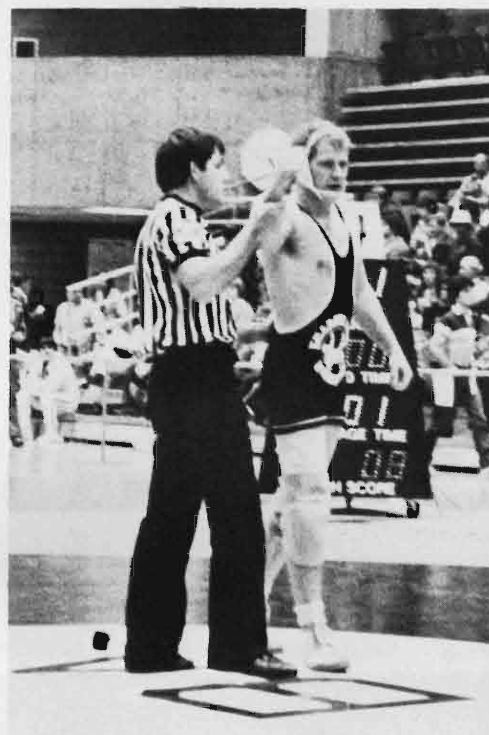
Reicks capped the regular season by winning the area meet in Yankton, S.D., Stansbury won the 126-pound title at the meet. Oliver, Kotalik and Carpenter finished second. Fitzgerald and Bachman joined those five as the seven qualifiers for the national meet.

Reicks won two of five matches to finish in eighth place, good for All-America status. He finished the year with a 22-3 record.

Oliver finished at 16-6, as did Carpenter. Stansbury ended the year at 17-6, Bachman was 17-7 and Fitzgerald was 7-4.

Coach Jack Ramey was a bit disappointed with the 30th place finish at the national meet, as he had hoped the squad would do better.

— Herb Teter



Chris Bachman winning a match at the KSC Open.

Ramey



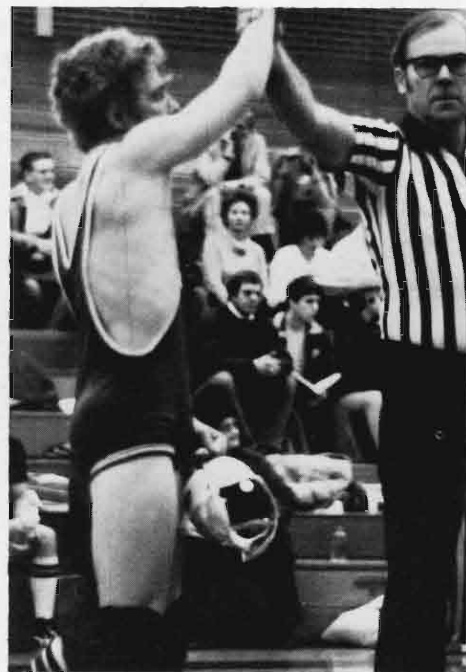
Teter

1983 Lopers, front row from left: Rudy Glur, assistant; Allen Perkins, Kent Brill, Don Barleen, Mark Koch, Denny Oliver, Scott Stansbury, Steve Simpson. **Second row:** Al Pokorny, Tim Joe, Randy Joe, Al Snodgrass,

John Koller, Brian Fitzgerald, Shad Carpenter, Mel Kotalik. **Back row:** Ted Reehl, Pat Combs, Chris Bachman, Bill Minnick, Alan Hitchcock, Stan Mills, Dean Reicks, Scott Bohlken, Tom Frye, Coach Jack Ramey.



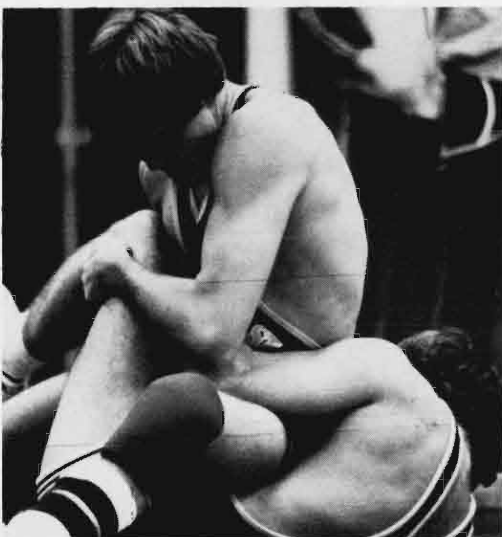
Denny Oliver works for an escape during the KSC Open. The freshman won 16 matches to qualify for nationals.



Scott Stansbury takes 2nd place at the KSC Open.



Al Pokorny has things under control during this match from the KSC Open. Pokorny had a tough season after competing well early in the year.



Allan Perkins during a match in the KSC Open.



John Koller gets advice from Coach Jack Ramey during a break at the KSC Open.

Strong winds tracksters' foe

The outdoor season for the men's track team was hampered by windy weather throughout. This perhaps contributed to the fact that only Scott Foutch was able to post marks good enough to qualify to compete in the NAIA national meet in West Virginia. Foutch earned the team six points on his third place win on the pole vault; however the 1600-meter relay team did not place at nationals.

The team finished second to Doane in the outdoor District 11 meet and ended up third behind Pittsburg State and Fort Hays in the CSIC at Emporia, Kan. Doane also took the indoor district title edging runner-up KSC. However, the indoor season had its highlights as two members returned home from the national meet in Kansas City as All-Americans. The Lopers finished 23rd of the 75 teams represented at nationals.

Many top performers will be lost for Bob Hauver's squad because of graduation, but a strong nucleus will return to aid KSC to a promising season next year.

— Dan Pavlik



Teter

Anchoring the mile leg of the distance medley is Dan Pavlik.



Teter

Long jumper Tracy Schnacker soars high while lunging toward the sand pit as meet official Nick Ponticello marks the spot.



Carson

Steeplechaser Chan Timmons leads Don Hutchinson of Midland over a steeple midway through their race at the KSC Quadrangular.



Slater

Front row: (left to right) Rick Haney, Rick Cone, Jeff Wacker, Mark Freihe, Noel Timmons, Dave Boes, Mike Hamm, Mike Duman; **second row:** Scott Foutch, Al Gunnerson, Tim Madagame, Paul Sprenkle, Chan Timmons, Rod Anderson, Mike Hood, Morris Maag; **third row:** Jeff Hoyt, Dwaine Schmitt, Troy Schaffer, Brian Wessling, Jim Cover, Randy Fulton, Bob Duman, Larry Saad; **fourth row:** Dan Pavlik, Terry Mackel, Jeff Kirkpatrick, Dave Johnson,

Todd Kaiser, Dan Behn, Gordie Stitt; **fifth row:** Gary Petersen, Don Pobanz, Mike Schleuster, Mark Workman, Darryl Volquardson, Kirk Cundall, Brian Anderson; **sixth row:** Manager Tyler Mason, assistant Dale Pash, assistant Mitch Osborne, manager Kevin Gunnerson, Dale Mackel, Tracy Schnacker, coach Doyle Fyfe, head coach Bob Hauver.



Carson

Darryl Volquardson displays his form in the shot put.



Slater

Bob Duman concentrates on taking the baton on the blind exchange from Dwaine Schmitt as he begins his leg of the 4x400 relay.

Women's team CSIC champs

The women's track team had another successful season under the direction of coaches, Mary Iten and Charlie Foster. The team won all of its indoor meets, including the third district title in a row.

Twelve members qualified for the NAIA indoor nationals, held in Kansas City, Mo., and the one-mile relay placed sixth.

The outdoor women's team claimed the seventh CSIC title in a row and also second at districts. The team, however, did not score at the outdoor nationals held at Charleston, W. Va.

— Dan Pavlik



Slater

Approaching the high jump bar is Mary Holscher who takes off to clear the height using the Fosbury flop technique into the pit.



Seybold

Indoors, Sarah Reed charges out of the blocks, held steady by teammate Sally Blickensderfer, to lead off the team's 4x100 relay.



Slater

Freshman Rhonda Caruso paces herself in the 5,000 meter run.



Carson

Long jumper Louise Winter is about to become airborne.



Teter

Barb Herbek is awaiting the relay baton from charging teammate Lora Bolte in the distance medley relay at the Kearney Relays.



Teter

Women's track and field team — **front row:** Coach Charlie Foster, Sally Blickensderfer, Rhonda Caruso, Jana Holmes, Dawn Winchell, Wendy Schroeder, Cindy Hanks, Kathy Hornickel, April Zweiner, Coach Mary Iten; **second row:** Lori Houtz, Wilma Renken, Cammy Weyers, Shelly McKee, Katie Seastone, Becky Edgren, Sarah Reed, Lora Bolte; **third row:** Lori

Reiken, Monna Keiselhorst, Shari Holtmeier, Teresa Siefkes, Barb Herbek, Stacy Jakubowski, Tami Keller, Denise Knee; **fourth row:** Mary Holscher, Kim Kershaw, Becky Phelps, Sandy Bender, Lynette Graff, Dawny Owen, Sheri Conner, Kelly Kness, Louise Winter.

Loper baseball season a challenging one

The Kearney State baseball season came to an abrupt halt on the opening day of the District 11 tournament. The Lopers dropped a 5-3 decision to Dana and then were eliminated from the tournament by Peru State, 8-7. KSC finished the season with a 17-28 mark.

The Lopers opened the season February 26 at Wichita, Kan. They dropped a doubleheader to the defending National Collegiate Athletic Association runners. The Lopers lost the opener 9-0, then fell 20-2 in the nightcap.

Things didn't improve much the following day as KSC dropped another doubleheader, this time by scores of 29-5 and 15-2.

The Lopers got their first wins of 1983 on a trip to Hawaii over spring break. The trip started with doubleheaders against the University of Hawaii on March 5 and 6. The Lopers dropped the games on March 5 by scores of 15-1 and 14-1, then fell 9-0 and 14-7 on March 6.

The eight-game skid ended on March 7 with a 1-0 win over Hawaii Pacific. But the Lopers were beaten in the nightcap of the doubleheader 8-4, then dropped a 10-6 decision the fol-

Doane came to Memorial Field and

lowing day.

Hawaii Hilo added to the Loper troubles on March 10 with a sweep. The hosts won the opener 3-2, then came back with a 6-3 win in the nightcap.

March 11 the Lopers got their second win of the season with a 3-2 triumph over Hilo, but again they dropped the nightcap, 10-2.

Inclement weather was the rule of thumb for the remainder of March and the first week of April. During the stretch from March 11 to April 7, KSC managed to play one doubleheader, that taking place in Omaha against the Creighton Blue Jays March 23.

The Lopers dropped the opener 8-2, then came up one run short in the second game, losing a 6-5 decision. The losses put the season mark at 2-15.

Losses number 16 and 17 came at the hands of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The Huskers put KSC in the record books, winning games 25 and 26 for a new Big 8 record at the start of a season. The losses came by the count of 11-1 and 7-1.

KSC started a winning streak of its own April 15. The Lopers pasted Peru State twice, 16-2 and 13-3. On the following day, Bellevue was the victim, falling 14-5 and 4-1.

became the third straight team to suf-

fer a doubleheader loss to the Lopers. KSC won 10-1 and 5-2 from the Tigers to improve their mark to 10-17.

The winning streak hit 10 games on April 19, with the Lopers handling Concordia 12-10 and 12-0. But the next day the string came to a halt as Creighton dealt the Lopers losses number 18 and 19 by 9-4 and 9-1 scores.

April 23 Wayne State beat the Lopers 7-1, but KSC rallied for a 9-6 win in the nightcap. April 25 the Lopers took the opener 11-5, but then dropped a 7-6 heartbreaker in the second game.

The teams were forced to a fifth game in Columbus April 26. KSC wrapped up a berth in the CSIC tournament, 16-11.

KSC edged Missouri Southern 6-5 before losing twice to CSIC champ Fort Hays State. The Tigers handled the Lopers 14-1 and 11-5.

The Lopers wound up the regular season May 4 and 5 with three losses in four games. Dana beat KSC 10-6 before losing 12-0 in the second game on May 4, then KSC traveled to Fort Hays, where the Tigers picked up 12-6 and 8-7 wins.



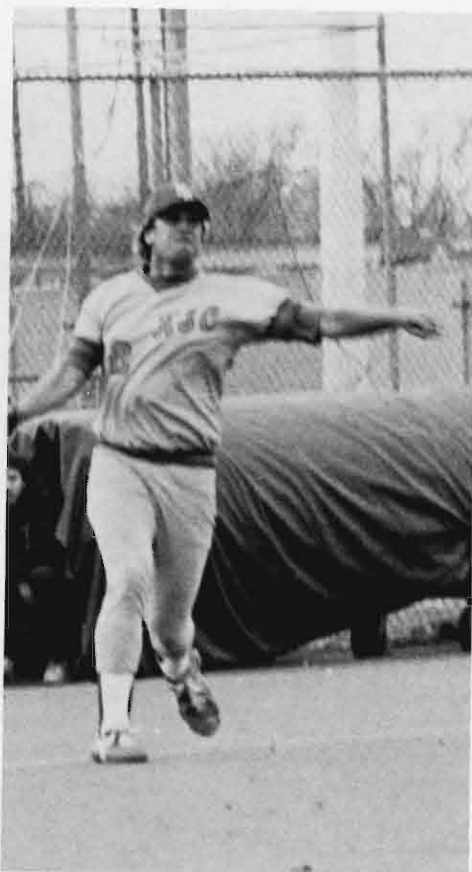
1983 Lopers, front row from left: Scott Stanek, Mark Leonard, Randy Silva, John Graves, Bret Caslavka, Drew Armstrong, Mike Keehn, Rick Fulmer, Mike Vincent, Gary Jensen, G.A. **Second row:** Scott Opfer, S.A., Clark Mitchell, Bill

Welsh, Jeff Alfrey, Jim Isaacson, Todd Glandt, Joe Suhr, Larry Speicher, Ed Rider, Brian Albrecht, Coach Guy Murray.



Teter

Coach Murray studies the situation during action against Nebraska. The Lopers dropped two to the Huskers.



Teter

Bill Welsh slides into second ahead of the throw from the Doane outfield. The Lopers won two from the Tigers.



Teter

Hall of Famer Lefty Gomez throws the first pitch.



Teter

Brian Delaine throws out a Nebraska runner.

Softball team strong again

With 12 varsity letterwinners returning to the women's softball team in 1983, its season was a success.

The six returning seniors were: Nancy Loescher and Char Bentaas, pitchers; Kris McMullen, catcher; Connie French, second baseman; Diane Davidson, first baseman-outfielder; and Cheryl Smith, designated hitter.

The unpredictable spring weather caused the cancellation or postponement of some games. Yet, the Lopers had a five-game winning streak and later had a 10-game winning streak halfway through the season.

Tournament highlights for the team included placing second in the 22-team Missouri Western Invitational in mid-April. The Lopers then won its own eight-team invitational later that month.

After finishing fourth in its CSIC games, the team went on to win its District 11 Tournament. And this year the Lopers topped last year's fifth-place finish at nationals by earning second-place NAIA honors.

— **Marsha Vickland**



Pitcher Char Bentaas demonstrates her expertise as Kathy Nelson observes.



Women's softball team: Beth Luedke, Nancy Loescher, Brenda Gonnerman, Diane Davidson, Shari Schwede, Patty Grady, Nancy Coburn, Renee Bachman. **Second row:** Cheryl Smith, Connie French,

Pam Snoberger, Kris McMullen, Barb Lincoln, Terri Serbick, Kathy Nelson, JoAnne Callaghan.

Jundt

Teter



Teter

KCS's only Pan Am tryout candidate Brenda Gonnerman takes a full swing during a game.



Jundt

Nancy Loescher scoops up the ball with ease.



Teter

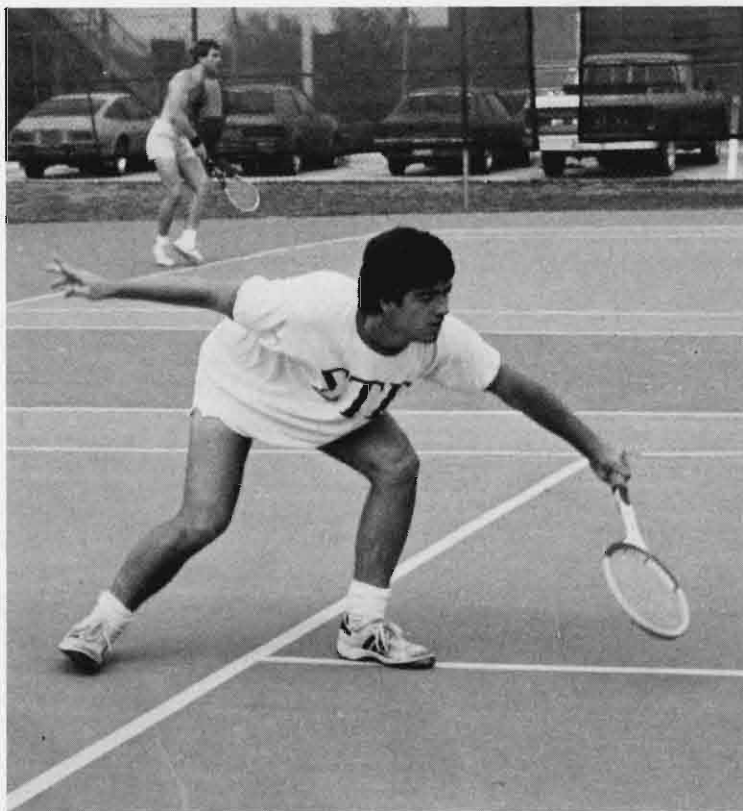
Standout Kathy Nelson rounds the bases.



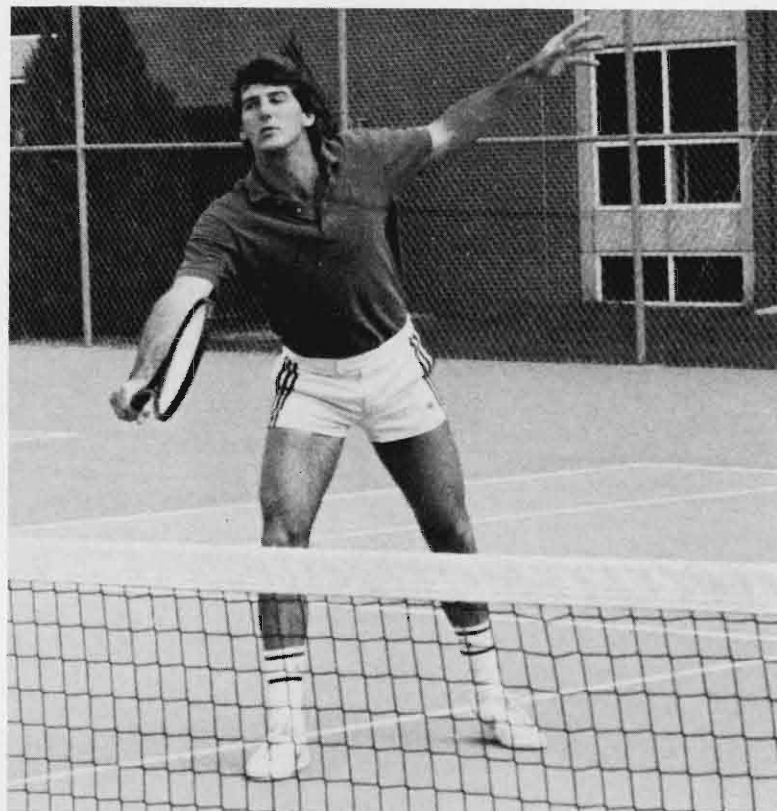
Teter

Connie French (left) and Brenda Gonnerman seem to be combining ballet with their game.

KSC tennis teams make net connections



Ted Rofman bends low to make the return while warming up on Kearney's campus courts.



Showing his style on the court is Mike Scheidegger who ends his career as a Loper netter.



Steve Rademacher works on making the proper connection.



Front row (from left): Ron Goodman, David Schulte, Mike Scheidegger, Steve Rademacher; **second row**: Coach Jeff Wrage, Ted Rofman, Jerry Clemens, Jeff Luker, Jeff Frederick.



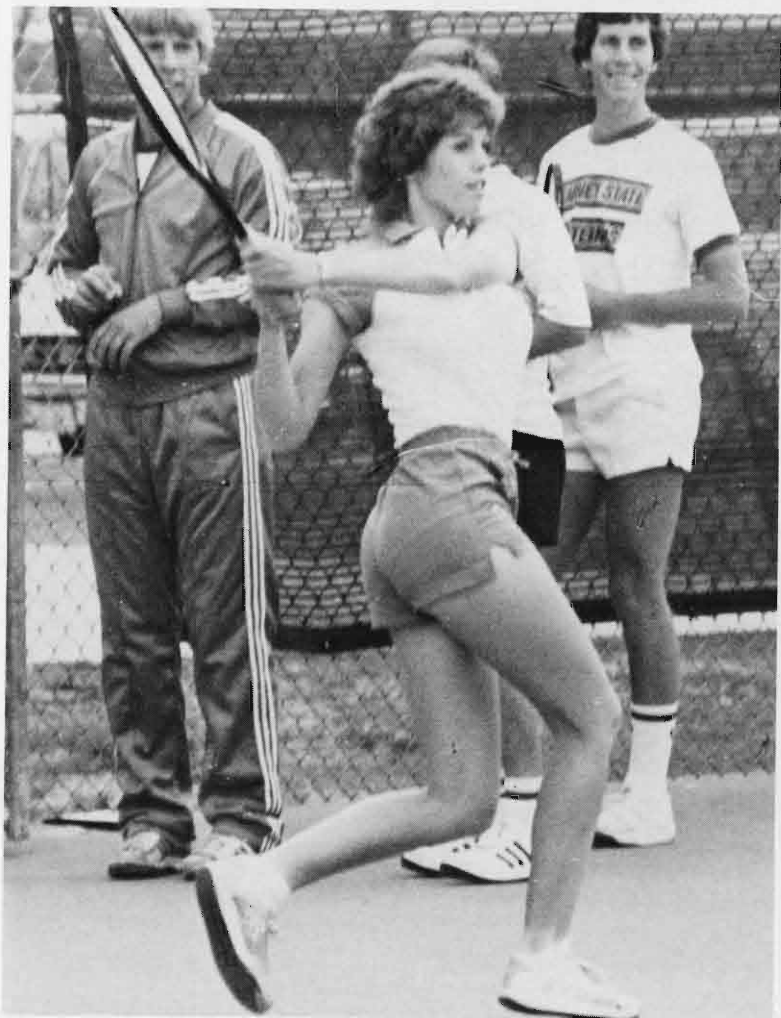
Hanson

Following through on the upswing is Nancy Anderson.



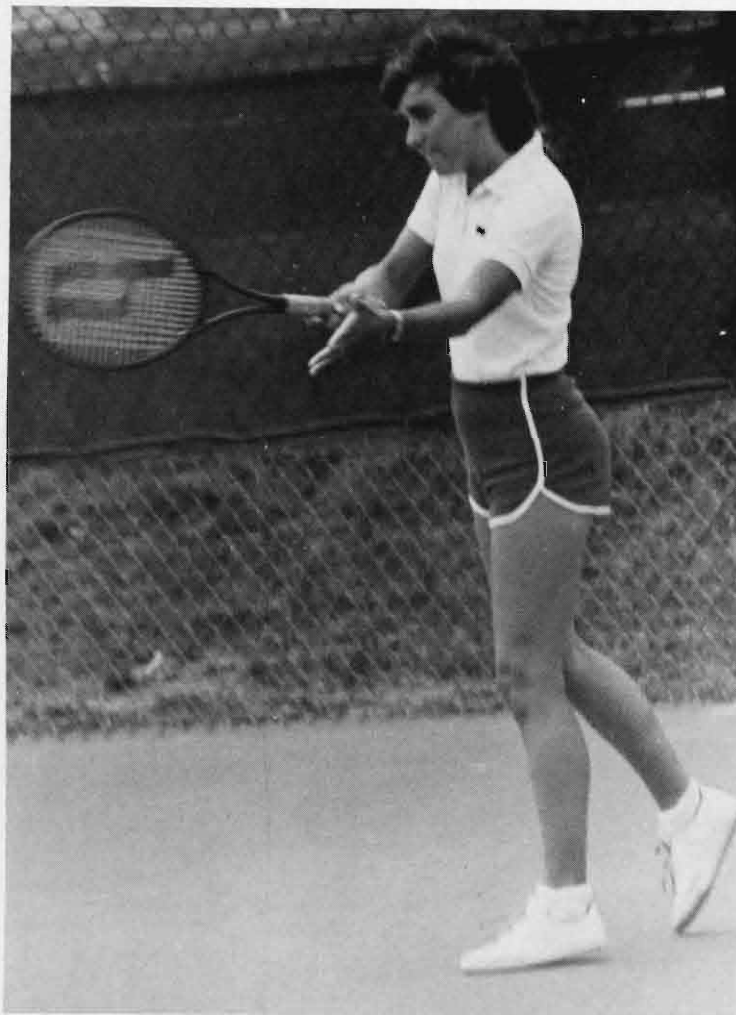
Hanson

Front row (from left): Kimi Juergens, Julie Brusnahan, Ann Smalberger; **back row:** Jari Kolstad, Ione Klug, Joni Murphy, Nancy Anderson, Jane Rademacher, coach Jeff Wrage. not pictured: Connie Parrett.



Hanson

Jane Rademacher makes the return as Jeff Frederick, Ron Goodman and brother Steve watch on.



Hanson

Ann Smalberger concentrates on keeping her eye on the ball while making the follow-through.

Golfers' foe: spring snows

Since fall tryouts, KSC's men's golf team was unable to practice until the start of April because of uncooperative weather.

Its first meet, the Midland dual, was cancelled because of snow.

After only one week of practice, the team competed at the Hastings Invitational and came in ahead of three teams with a second-place finish.

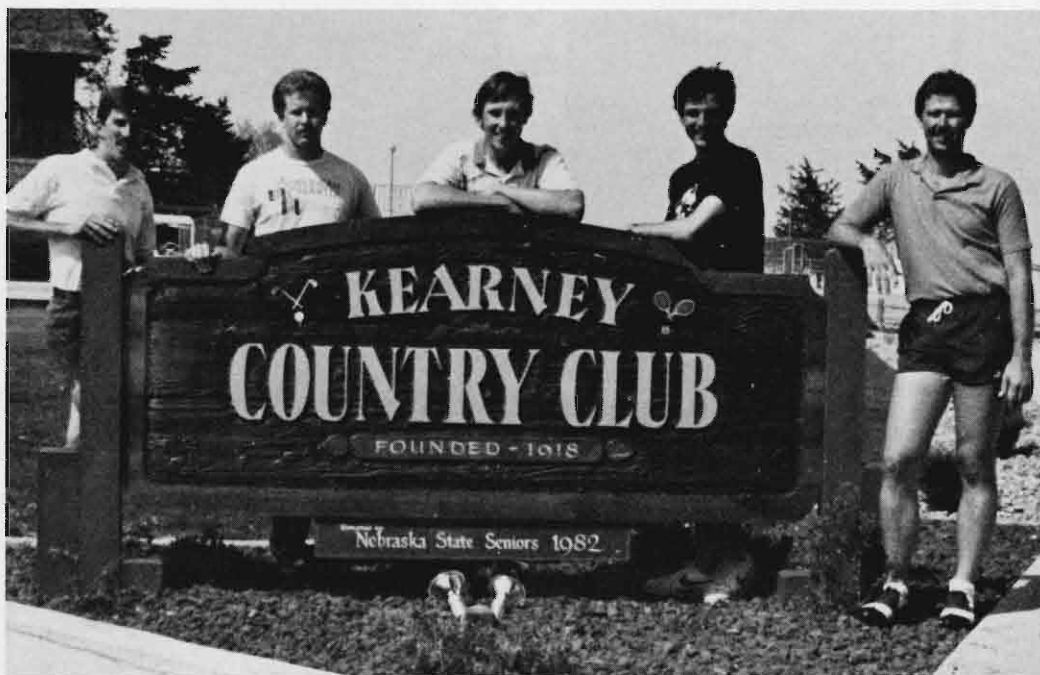
The team's next meet, the Cloud County Invitational, was cancelled due to a mid-April snow.

One week later, the team finished third out of six teams at the Fort Hays Invitational.

The Midland Invitational and the Conference meets at the end of April were disappointing losses for the Lopers.

The team did well with a second-place finish at its district meet; however, it did not qualify to compete at nationals in June.

— Marsha Vickland



Carson

Men's golf team: Dave Heileger, Steve Allen, Randy Bienhoff, Mark Walker and Bently Benson. (Not pictured are Randy Zerzan, Mark Phillips, Dave Meitzner and John Geiger.)



Carson

Bently Benson takes a healthy swing.



Carson

Mark Walker practices an important part of the game.



It's up for grabs as rugby players vie for ball possession. The ball is rounder than a football and floats more.

Rugby newest campus sport

Rugby came to Kearney State College via a rather circuitous route. Mike Shannon, a KSC junior, became acquainted with the game while on exchange at Oregon State. While there, he became friends and eventually played rugby with a number of men from New Zealand, where the game is the national sport. When Shannon returned to KSC, he vowed to get the game going here.

In the fall of 1982, KSC's Student Senate recognized rugby as an official club of the college. And while the season wasn't a winning one, the KSC rugby players faced the more seasoned opponents from the University of Nebraska, Creighton, Hastings College, the University of South Dakota, and town teams from Norfolk, Grand Island and Storm Lake, Iowa.

"But we competed with everybody we played, and the way I see it, we did extremely well because we are the newest team," says Shannon, who explains KSC team competition is arranged largely through the Great Plains Rugby Union, an organization of rugby teams in the Midwest.

For the novice, rugby might best be described as a cross between football and soccer. But the rugby field is somewhat bigger than a football field and the ball can move forward, can be run or kicked but is always passed backward. There are no blockers.

"Many people have the misconception that rugby is real rough. It's not and the best thing about it is it's an intellectual game, a team sport and it is something you can play when you get older," Shannon says.

KSC rugby, which follows fall and spring seasons, is played Saturdays and Sundays at the Kearney Junior High School field. By fall 1983, Shannon anticipates 40 or more men will participate in the school's newest sport. And a number of college women have also been trying to get a rugby team going, he notes.

But what Shannon likes in addition to the athletic competition, which is played in two halves, is what he calls the ritual third half. "That's when you have a party with the other team," he explains. "It's great for sportsmanship."

Seybold

Seybold



Attack at the line of scrimmage. But the game is not football. It's rugby, the newest sport on campus.

Intramurals flag down sportsmen

For the second consecutive year, mud volleyball was offered by the KSC intramural department. The sport is played in a mud pit with normal volleyball rules.

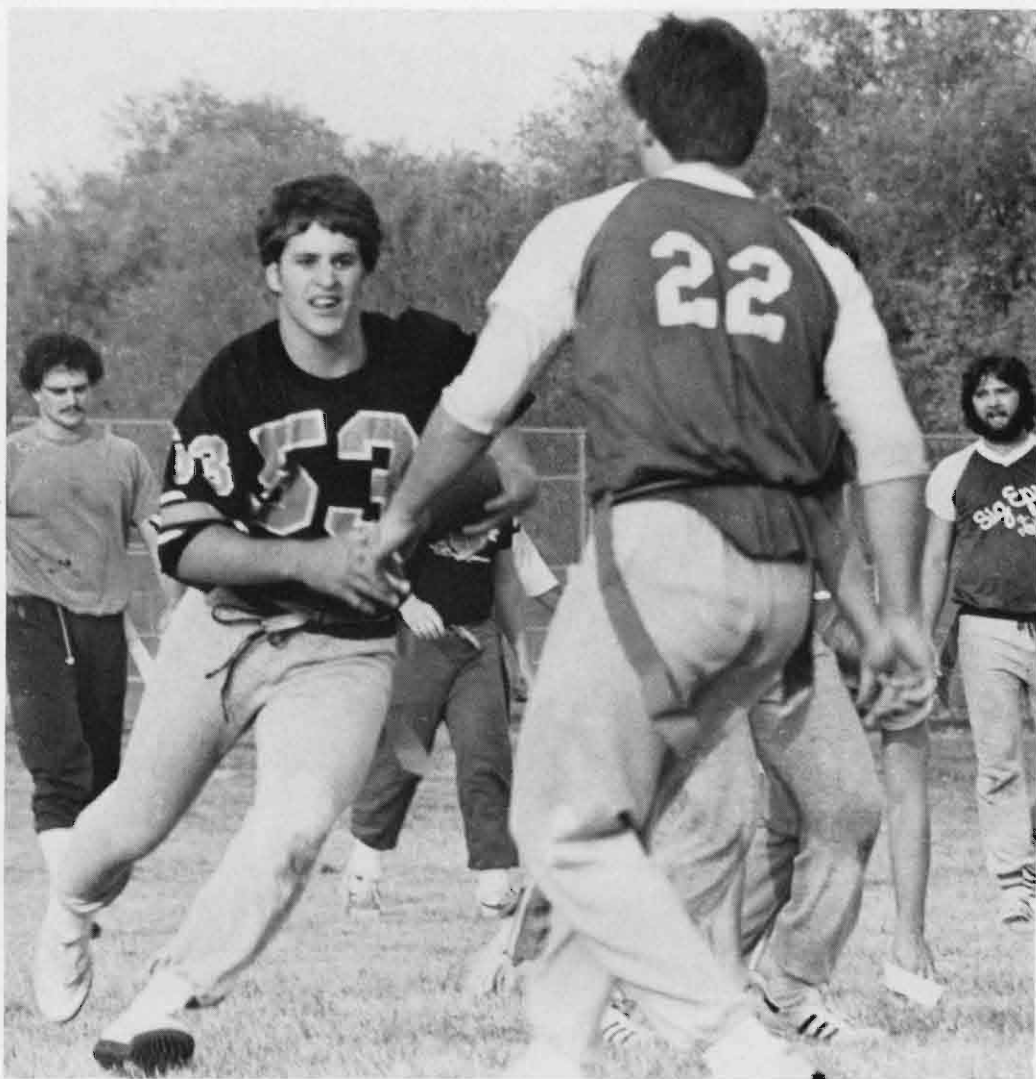
According to KSC intramural director, Hank Dicke, the sport is increasing in popularity at KSC. "There was more interest in the sport this year and it appears there will be even more next year," Dicke said.

Dicke's theory for the success of mud volleyball is that it offers an outlet for participating KSC students. "It is an unusual sport and it offers students a wholesome escape from the stress that is sometimes caused by college," Dicke added.

Flag football was also offered by the intramural department. "Flag football is always fun, and there is a lot of interest and participation in the sport. Flag football reaches a great percentage of the male population at KSC," Dicke said.

Mud volleyball and flag football are among numerous intramural sports offered at KSC throughout the school year.

— Tom Beck



Foes during one of this year's flag football games were the Sig Eps and Miller Bears.



He's in for the touchdown. Flag football and numerous other team sports provided plenty of action for participants in this year's college intramural program.

Slater



One player's motto appears to be: the more mud on myself and others, the merrier time we can have.

Slater



Missing the ball results in a messy punishment.

Slater



Is this the creature from the Black Lagoon?

Slater



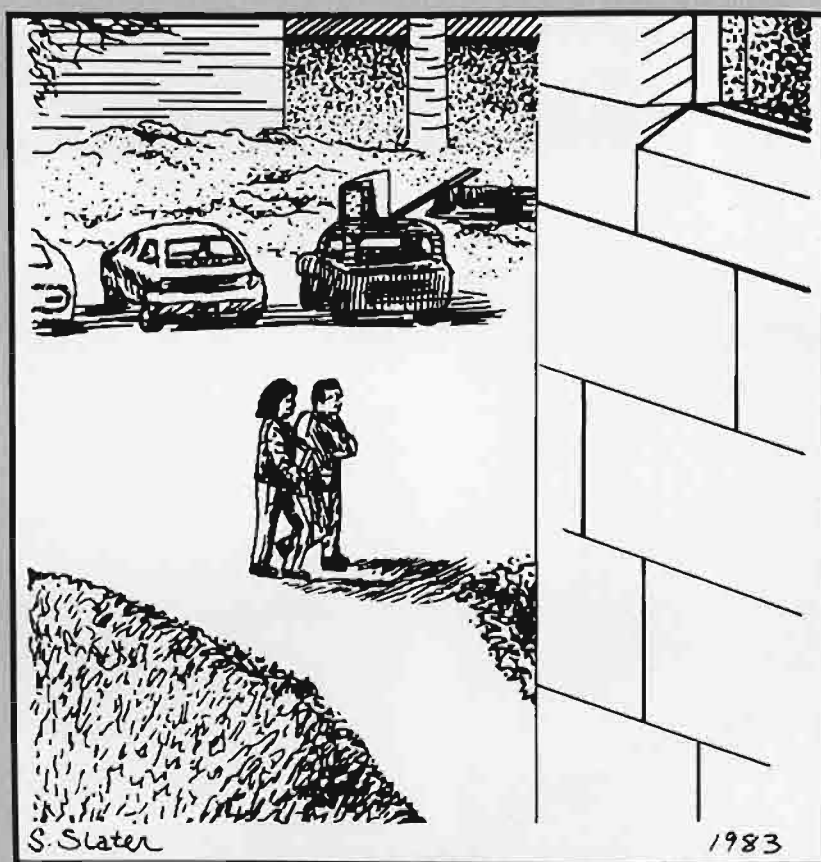
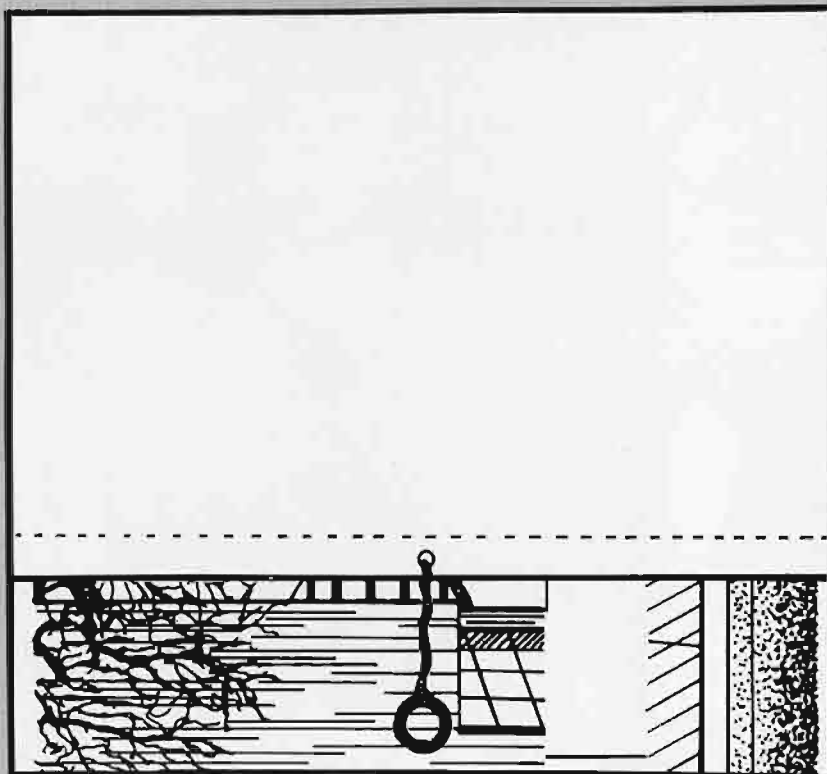
Mud masks are generously applied — all over!

Slater



Competitors Sig Eps and ATO's don't find the mud to be much of a hindrance as they vie for the ball.

Slater



FACULTY FEATURES

The president

What would bring the vice president of student services at one of the nation's leading universities to a smaller college the size of Kearney?

"The challenge of leading a college of excellence as in Kearney," responded William R. Nester, new president of Kearney State College.

Nester comes to KSC from Ohio State University. With him he brings the philosophy he used at Ohio State. He would like to make KSC the ideal collegiate community.

"The campus has to realize its own worth," said Nester. Therefore, Nester said one of his concerns is the lack of knowledge the people seem to have about KSC. "The general communication with the people of Nebraska needs to be improved," said the president.

"The people of the state assist you in being a great institution," continued Nester. Asked what the faculty and students need to do to help themselves grow and improve, Nester replied, "They need to extend their educational and professional horizons beyond the state. Students should have the opportunity to grow by attending conventions and seminars."

Being interested in people and their ideas is one of Nester's own personal philosophies. His open door policy is a reflection of that.

Nester enjoys attending the college activities, traveling, playing tennis and listening to all kinds of music.

— Greg Gibbs



Getting through all the paper work is just one of the many daily tasks performed by President Nester.



President Nester practices what he preaches as he is opening the line of communication with Jeff Carson, Student Senate president.

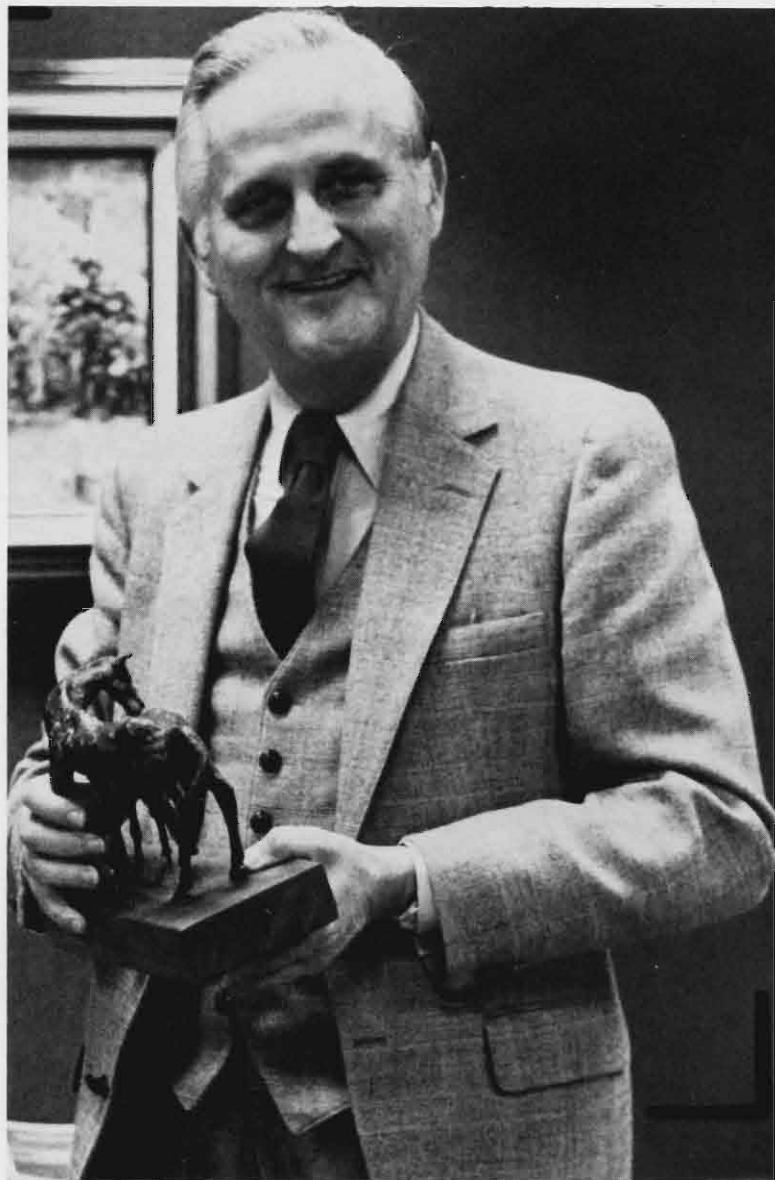
Carson

Carson



Carson

Students discuss their points of view with President Nester who listens carefully during a meeting in the Blue and Gold Lounge in the Union.



Carson

President Nester addresses one of the many organizations on campus.



Carson

"Howdy Kearney State College. Glad I am here," says President William Nester.

Kurt Hofmann ready listener

"Listening to people and coordinating student services" are the main duties of Mr. Kurt Hofmann, vice president of Student Services.

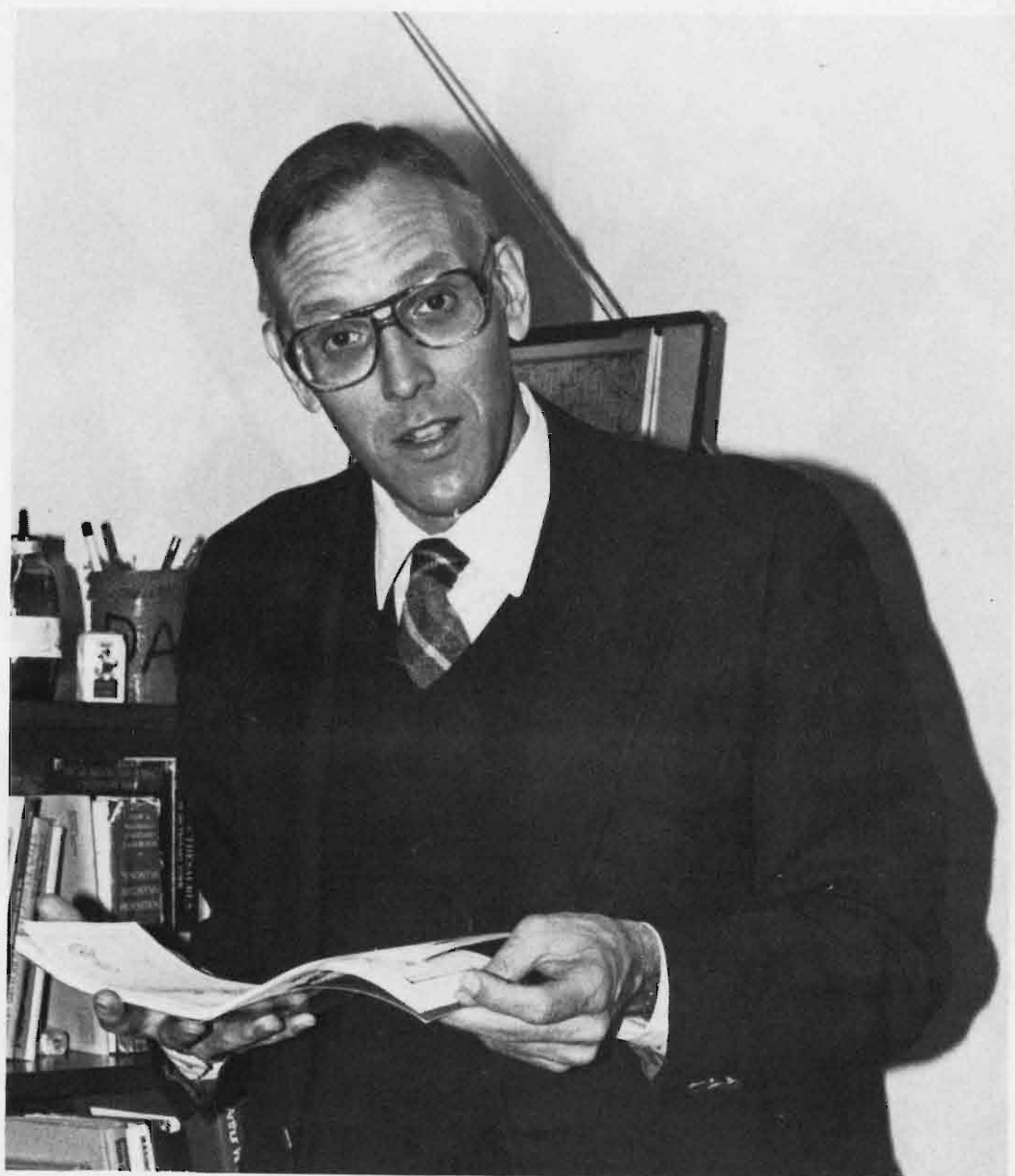
Hofmann is responsible for the Student Union, and the offices of Academic Advising, Financial Aid, Food Service, and Housing.

Hofmann has been here for almost two years. In those months he has seen a new program, Envoy, develop. Staff development and early enrollment have also come a long way.

One might expect a big, rotund man to be the vice president of Student Services. One might also expect to find this man in a room plush and rich looking but according to Hofmann it is "late ghetto". He is a very slim looking man.

Hofmann is a very easy person to get along with, which he attributes to "not being bright enough" to know any better.

— Greg Gibbs



Dr. Kurt Hofmann is easy to get to know and is always eager and ready to listen to anybody with a concern.



Kurt Hofmann, vice-president of Student Services, lends an ear to Barb Best, secretary of Campus Security, and Michelle McVay of Campus Security in the union.

Slater

Slater



Whether in her office or out in the union, Claudia Eastman can be happy and jolly just like Santa Claus.

Duffy directs
dorms divinely

CAC keeps Eastman busy

Advising CAC, Student Senate and Traffic Court are a few of the duties of Claudia Eastman, assistant director of the Memorial Student Union for Campus Programs.

Eastman's main goal is "to find a situation that will utilize her expertise and knowledge in creative initiation of programs benefiting a campus environment."

Eastman has been here for two years. During those two years she has used her expertise by serving on various committees. She served on the Steering Committee for the new Student Union.

With the opening of the Union due in Sept. 83, Eastman hopes that the multi-purpose ballroom will make it easier for students to enjoy CAC functions because all the films, art exhibits and plays will not be in one building.

Eastman is a very busy person looking over CAC, Student Senate and Traffic Court, and serving on committees. The plaque on her desk says it all: "Assistant to God".

— Greg Gibbs

Carson



Claudia Eastman, assistant director of the Memorial Student Union for Campus Programs, checks over a list of items that she must have done by the end of the week.

Carson

Rademacher is multi-purpose

Although Earl Rademacher served as acting president at Kearney State only six months, he found it an "enjoyable and challenging experience."

He came to KSC in 1960 when he was invited to serve as assistant registrar. He has also held other teaching and administrative positions. He said "the individual contact with the students was the most enjoyable element" during his term as acting president.

Rademacher has observed many changes and improvements at KSC throughout his career. Along with improvements in facilities, there has been a great increase in the academic programs. He has also seen a growth in enrollment from 2,000 students in 1960, to over 7,200.

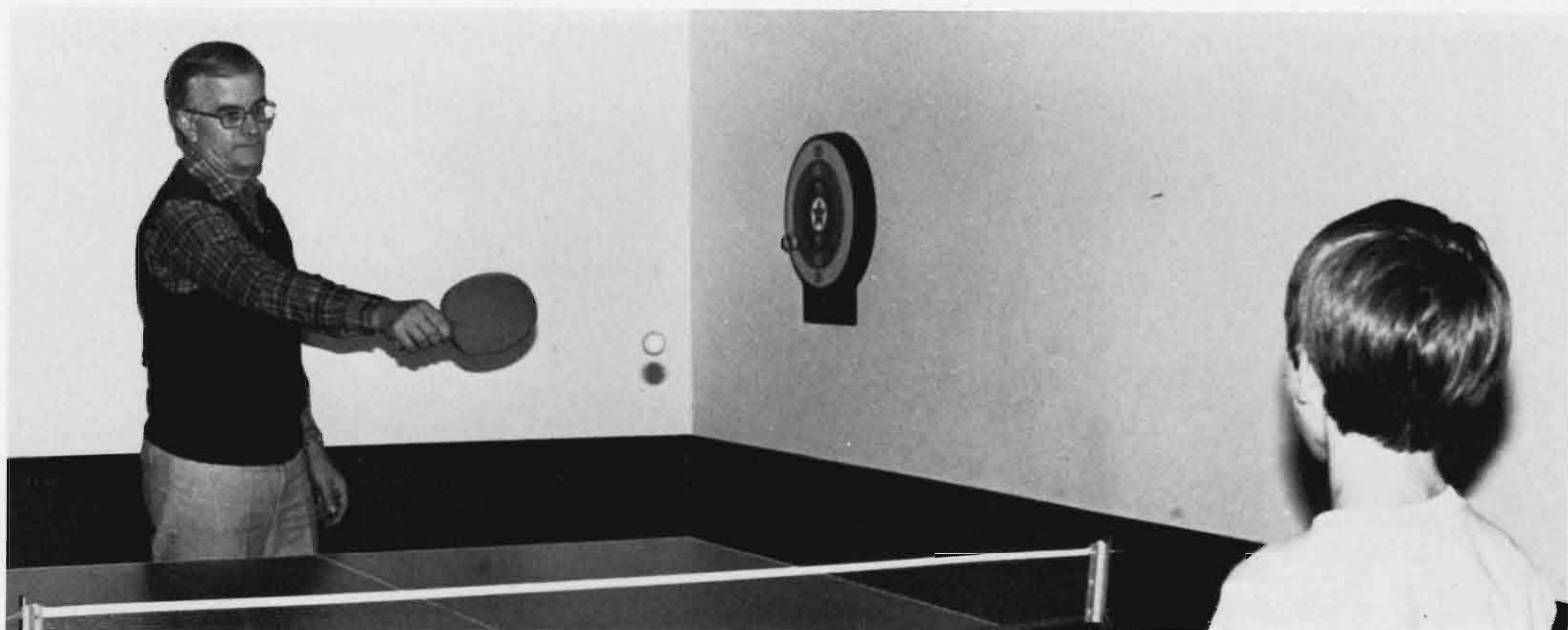
When asked to comment on his overall opinion of Kearney State College, he said, "It's an excellent big little school. Big enough to provide efficient facilities and academic programs, yet small enough to maintain a good student faculty relationship."

— Sherri Miller



Mr. Rademacher examines his calendar of events for the day along with his secretary Linda Jorgensen.

Slater



As acting president of Kearney State College, Earl Rademacher was kept very busy, but it never kept him from a challenging game of ping pong with his son, John.

Slater



"Now what have I done with that contract?" wonders Dan Duffy as he searches through his endless files.

Duffy directs dorms divinely

"Never a dull moment" was Dan Duffy's response when asked what he most enjoyed about being KSC's Housing Director. When he was invited to join the staff at Kearney State in 1968, he accepted because he viewed it as a personal challenge because of the variety involved.

The job of Housing Director includes a wide range of duties. He is not only responsible for all contracts and room assignments, but also maintenance and general upkeep within the residence halls and College Heights Apartments. In addition, he is in charge of supervision over housing personnel, which includes approximately 130 individuals.

The more positive aspects of the housing program at KSC, according to Duffy, are the food service, the maintenance department and overall good living conditions.

His main goal for the future as Housing Director is to continue to offer the cleanest, most attractive and most comfortable surroundings possible to the residents.

— Sherri Miller

German



Dan Duffy, director of resident housing at Kearney State, consults with his secretary, Gloria Robinson, about one of the many commitments on his schedule for that day.

German

A tribute:

KSC misses Dr. Ahrendts

Dr. Harold L. Ahrendts, a professor at Kearney State for close to 40 years, earned the respect and admiration of everyone he came in contact with throughout the campus and the state. Dr. Ahrendts, who died during the '82 fall semester, bettered those who knew and learned from him.

In 1960 former college president Herbert L. Cushing wrote of Dr. Ahrendts: "In 1943 I brought Harold L. Ahrendts to the campus. He has the 'magic touch.' His record in debate, discussion, oratory and extemporaneous speaking in the Midwest area is almost unbelievable. We emphasize speech as much as some schools emphasize athletics. Harold Ahrendts is one of the truly great men on our campus. His dress is always in good taste and immaculate. His personal appearance is distinctive. He has a keen, intelligent, understanding, clean and wholesome personality which dignifies our campus every time he is seen."

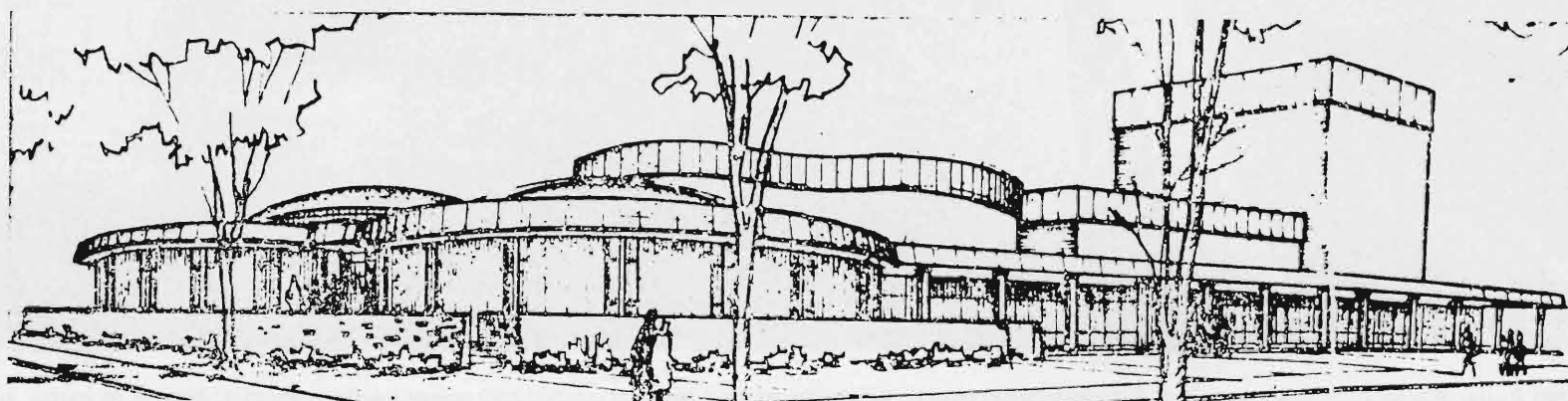
Harold Ahrendts will be missed, but those who have had the privilege of knowing him will not soon forget their friend and the goodness he brought to Kearney State College and their lives.

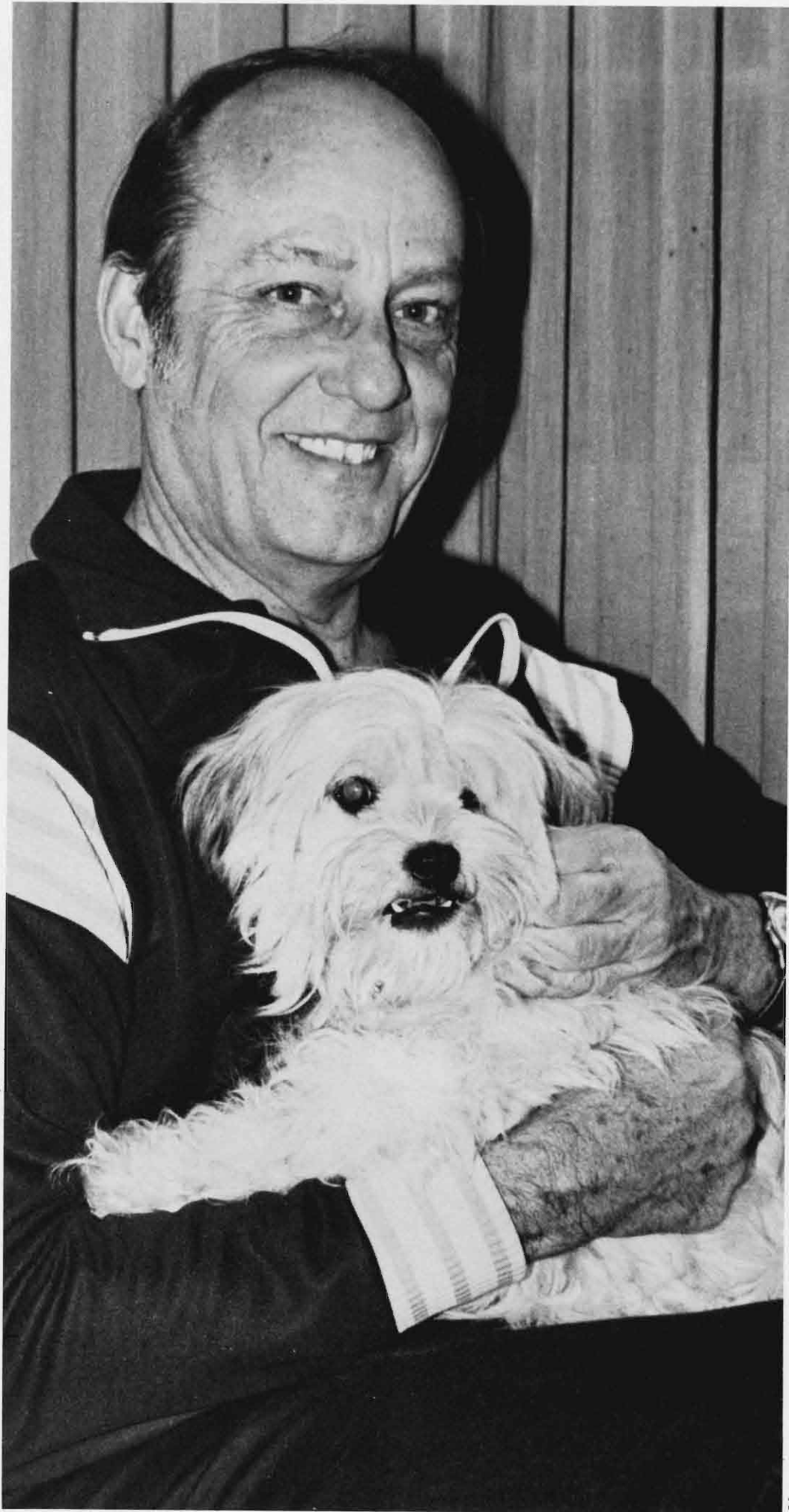
-David A. York



Garrison

Dr. Harold Ahrendts





Changes make this man smile

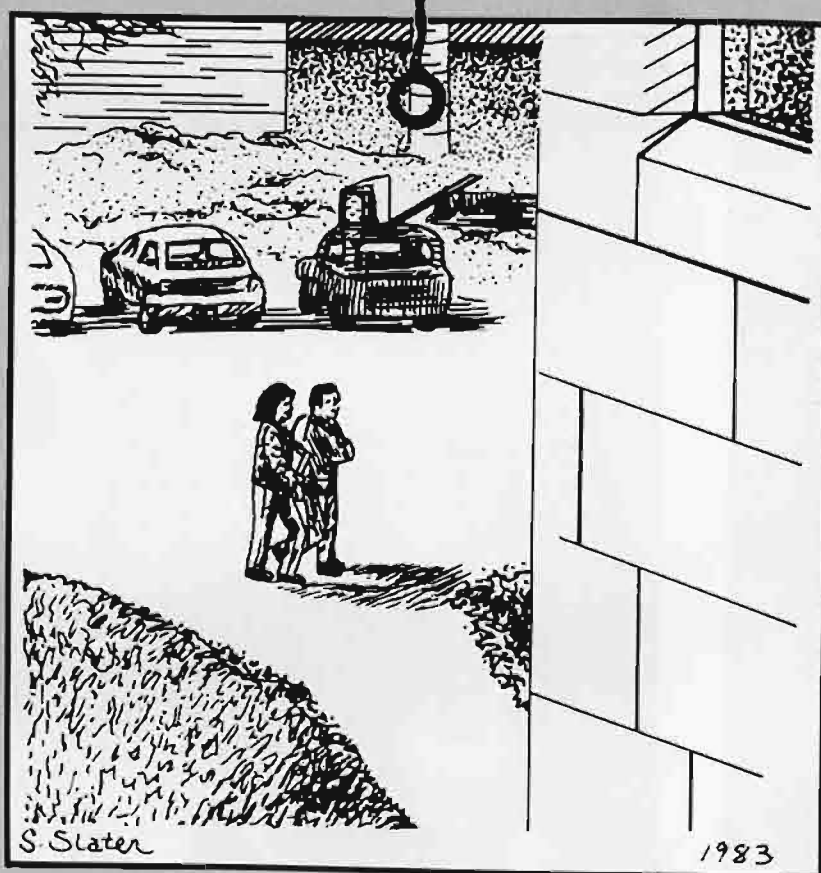
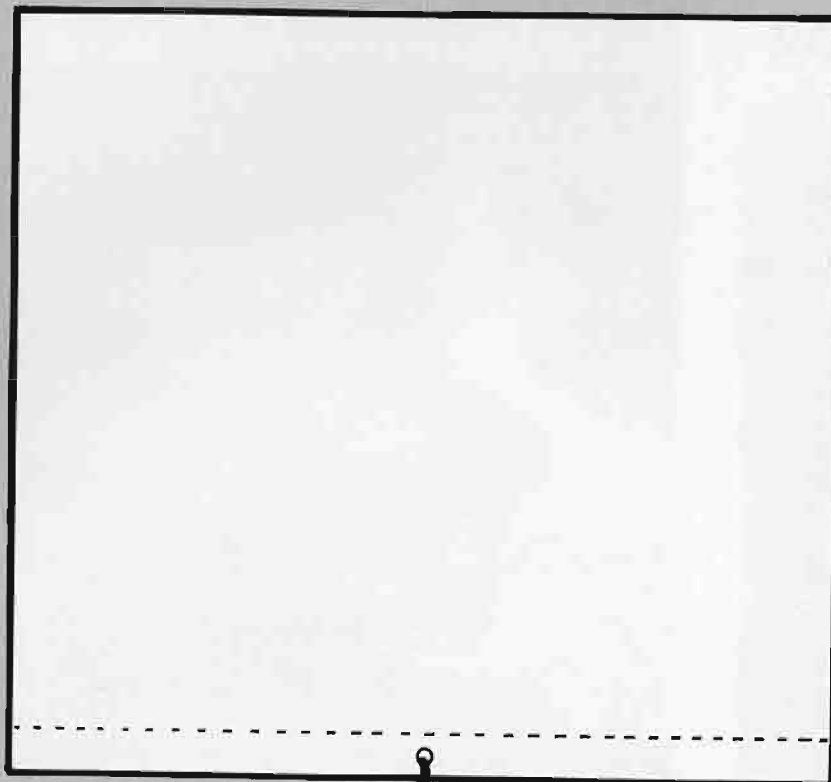
As director of college relations, Hal Colony considers himself a mediator between the college, its administration, faculty and the public. While being involved in special events and all public related activities at KSC, he is also responsible for the supervision of the Print Shop and News Bureau.

Colony said he most enjoys the personal contact with the public work his position requires. He also finds it a challenge to work in an atmosphere that is constantly varied and changing.

Colony's main goal as director of college relations is to provide information about KSC for the public and make the Kearney community aware of what the college has to offer.

— Sherrie Miller

Here is Hal Colony, director of college relations, sitting at home relaxing with his dog, Shannon.



ORGANIZATIONS

Changes bring new approach to yearbook

As there have been many changes around campus, so were there changes with the 1983 **Blue & Gold**. In addition to an almost entirely new staff, the few returning staff members had to break in a new adviser, Carol Lomicky. But the changes were not necessarily bad. "The massive change in the total staff coupled with the change in advisers has led to a fresh approach," said Marsha Vickland, editor-in-chief.

Vickland and other staff members decided to return to a more traditional yearbook with a cleaner and sharper image than yearbooks from the past few years.

The 1983 **Blue & Gold** staff overcame problems caused by an inexperienced staff, a misplaced camera, stolen yearbook orders of \$2,500 and a broken photo enlarger.

Vickland said the business, photography and reporting staffs were very strong this year.

— Tami Humphreys



JoAnn Hahn concentrates on cropping a photograph.



Mary Kolar, Carol Lomicky and Marsha Vickland go over some notes.

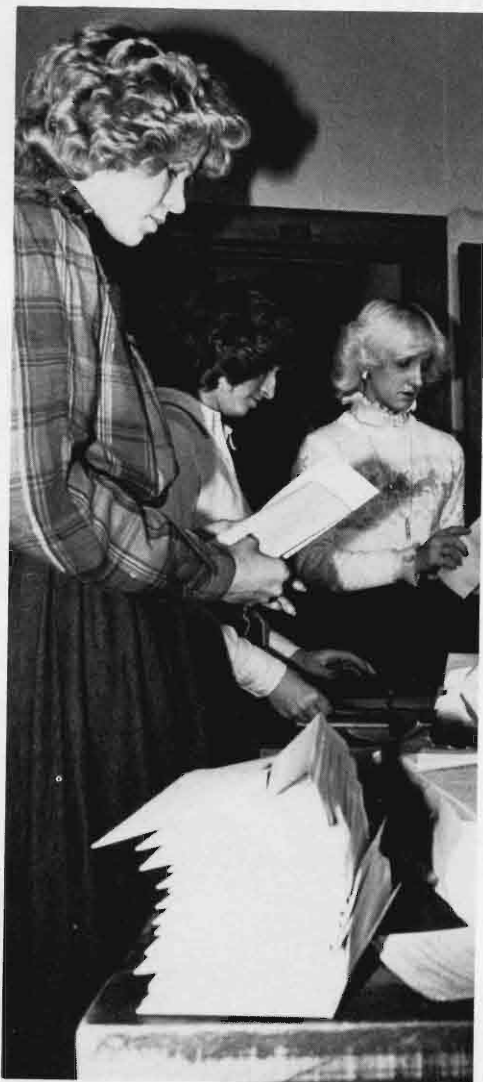


Front row, from left: Joan Carson, Susan Liakos, Shaun Jerman, Marsha Vickland. **Second row**: Greg Gibbs, Tami Humphreys, Mary Kolar. **Third row**: Tammy Fiala, Sherrie Miller, JoAnn Hahn. **Fourth row**: Judy Petet, Steve Allen, Deanne Comer. **Fifth row**: Craig Lowell, Rhonda Gross, Lorna Guy, Lisa Brehm, Carol Lomicky, Lori Christensen.



Carol Lomicky, adviser, makes a point to Tami Humphreys about future deadlines.

Slater



Tammy Fiala, Deanne Comer and Lorna Guy stuff envelopes as part of a new sales campaign.

Slater



Marsha Vickland and Mary Kolar watch as Lisa Brehm goes over copy with Sherrie Miller and Greg Gibbs.

Slater



Joan Carson works in the developing lab.

Slater

Newspaper's design changes with VDT

The Antelope, an All-American Newspaper since 1977, is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters with a student circulation of 5,200. The All-American rating is the highest award presented by the Associated Collegiate Press. During the school year the Antelope staff was comprised of twenty students including the advertising staff, news writers, photographers and the editorial staff. Liz Watts, Assistant Professor of Journalism, is the advisor.

Dan Moser, managing editor, said that the newspaper's productivity increased with the purchase of a new video display terminal, which is a combination computer-typewriter used by professional journalists. The editors also strived to modernize the Antelope by making changes in design to keep up with current trends of the print news media.

Although their literary product reached the students each week, the staff still managed to enjoy their work.

Susan Liakos



Advertising staff members Gina Iltzsch and Shea Smith working on an ad for the Antelope.

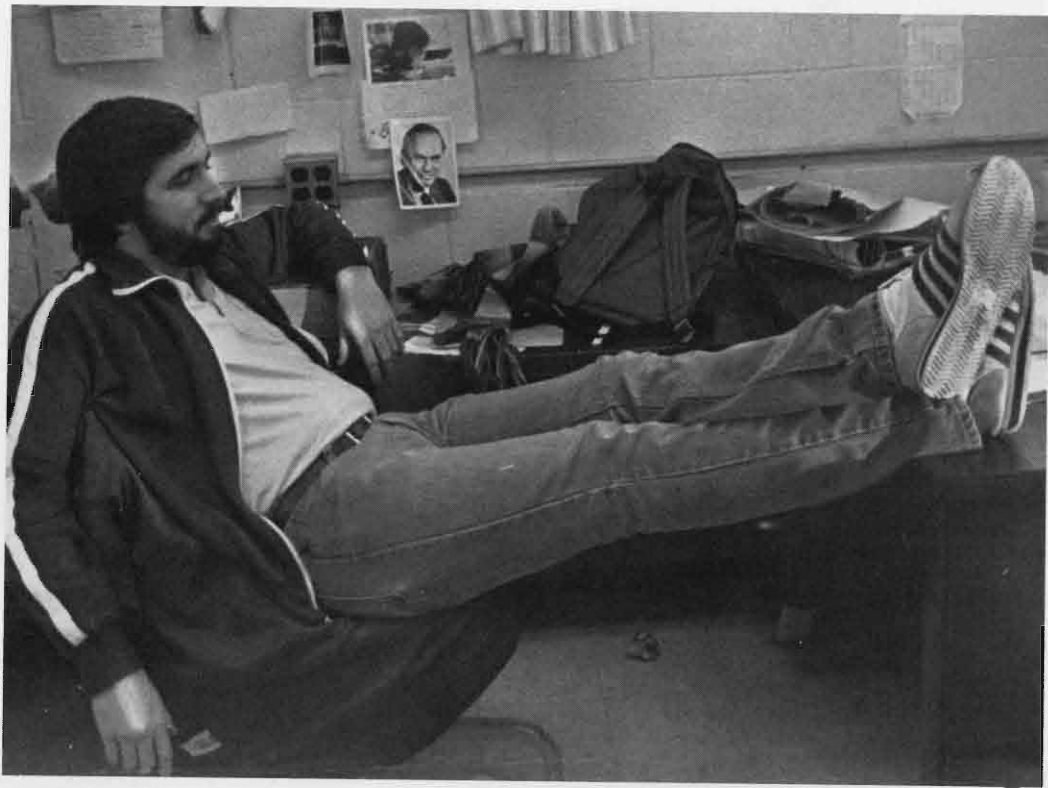


Front Row (from left) Liz Watts, advisor, Jerry Kane, Kurt Johnson, Carol Hanson, Gina Iltzsch, Shelli Ellis, Shea Smith, Betty Herman, Margie Kniep, Dan Moser, and Jackie Pfeifer. **Second Row** Mark Svoboda, Herb Teter, Eric

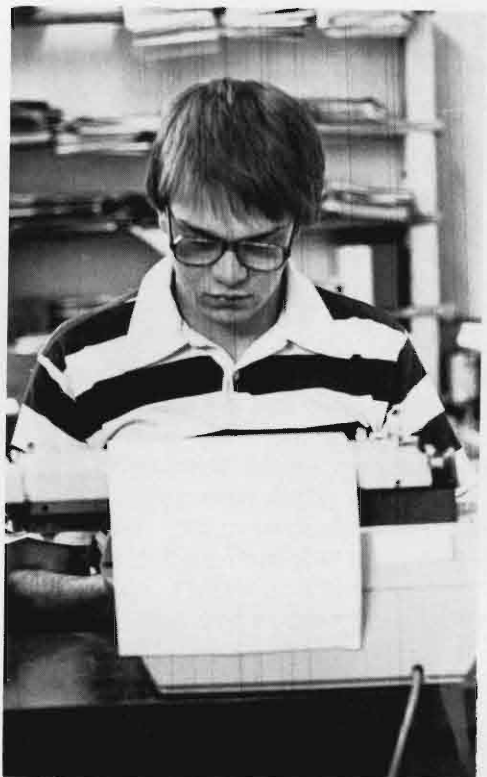
Ofodirinwa, Randy Spulak, Larry Rippe, John Lindekugal, Randy McCarthy, Rhonda Winchell.

Carson

Carson



Carson



Slater

Managing editor Dan Moser takes a break after another week of the Antelope is finished.

Sports editor Jerry Kane works diligently on a sports story.



Carson

Editors: (clockwise from top) Dan Moser, managing editor; Jackie Pfeifer, news editor; Jerry Kane, sports editor; John Lindekugel, photo editor; Rhonda Winchell, advertising manager; Shea Smith, assistant advertising manager; and Margie Kniep, campus life editor.

V-91 caters

V-91, the campus upbeat contemporary radio station, airs a combination of news, information, entertainment and public affairs.

Some of the attractions promoted this year included the "Nude Radio Show," which drew a large audience. This consisted of interviews, music, talk shows and trivia questions. All were hosted by nude disc jockeys.

V-91 and Coors hosted a "Silver Bullet" search giveaway. Trivia questions were asked and if the callers responded correctly, they won such prizes as mugs, visors, shirts and bandanas. Larger prizes were given to the winners who discovered the silver bullets that were hidden around the campus.

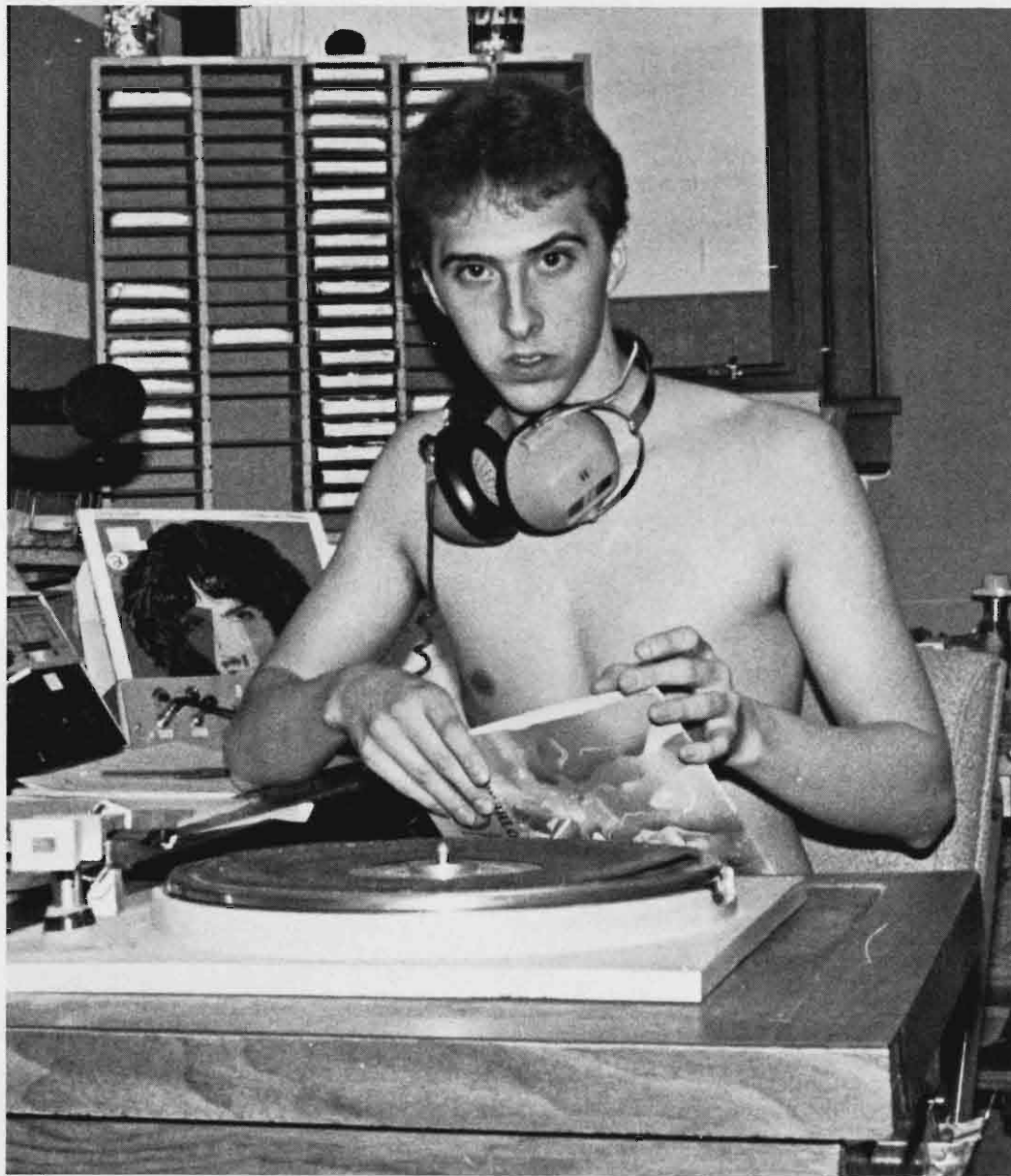
Other events consisted of the "AM on the FM" morning show, Blow Out dances, and Radio Free Kearney where albums were played in their entirety.

At the close of the semester, the annual End of the Year Radio Awards Banquet was held. The top DJ, top commercial, and top newscasts were among the awards presented.

Doctor Bruce Elving is the general manager of the station. Other directors include Andy April, program director; Lamont Hoffman, sales director; Jim Lyrough, station manager; Gary Wozniak, sports director; Robin Haukins, traffic director; Jim Hanna, production head; Paul Holscher, promotion director; Janna Jeary, news director; and Donna Devine, continuity.

V-91's success can be summed up with a quote from Paul Holscher, who said, "Slowly but surely what we haven't improved on we will. Our listenership has gotten much better (up from 10 percent last year to 40 percent). We are gradually getting better. We're trying to give the listeners what they want to hear."

— Judy Petet



"He's really nude"; pictured is Mike "Stevens" Krupicka, who was host of the Nude Radio Show every Thursday afternoon at V-91.

Carson



Kearney State College students who were members of the V-91 radio station staff include; first row from left to right: Kelly King, Carmen Sightsinger, Julie Holmes, Janna Jeary, Lisa Fuller, Gary Wozniak, Jeff Kina, Shea Smith, Gary Minke, Judy Cantrell, J.R. Breston, Second row

from left to right are, Diane Heim, Mike Britton, Jim Lyrough, Jim Hanna, Tom Veelander, Barry Fulmer, Andy April, Mike Laughter, Geoff Brown, Alan Wilson, Lamont Hoffman, Dave Wintworth, Paul Holscher, Jeff Welsh, Kelly Rush, Kevin Thorough, Sarah Weber, Stephanie Nullen, Mike Krupicka.

Carson



Carson

V-91 directors, left to right: Lamont Hoffman, Paul Holscher, Jim Hanna, Jim Lyrrough, Janna Jeary, Andy April, Gary Wozniak



Slater

Staff member of V-91 helps out at the spook house.



Slater

Spinning records for V-91 are Kelly Rush and Paul Holscher.



Slater

Tom Veelander is searching for requested songs from radio listeners while working his shift at the V-91 radio station.

Senate works to benefit all students

"A link between students, faculty and college administrators," is how Claudia Eastman, campus adviser for KSC's Student Senate, views the governing body.

Senators are elected from the student body to represent all students on campus. The total number of representatives is based upon the enrollment of each individual school on campus.

Members of Student Senate are involved in several activities around campus. At least one member from the Senate is present at all faculty and administrative meetings to ensure that the views of fellow students are presented. One senator is also elected to represent students at all Board of Trustees meetings. This year Julie Fink, secretary for the Senate, is representing the group at trustee meetings.

Other Senate jobs include investigating grievances and reviewing campus clubs' constitutions. The Senate's primary function, however, is to oversee the allocation of Student Activity Funds.

Miss Eastman feels that the Senate performs quite well, but like any other organization or governing body, it does encounter its share of problems. "Student Senate suffers greatly when it comes to gaining ideas from fellow students. The senators who are now serving are dedicated to their duty and are deeply concerned with the needs of other students. They truly want to represent the students of Kearney State, but find their task difficult due to lack of input from other students. With a little more student input, the Senate is capable of accomplishing many tasks which would benefit all students."

— Brenda Zeeb



Scott Ryan, Lincoln, speaker of the Senate, listens carefully to floor discussion.

Carson



Mitch Meyers, Wilcox, studies a budget proposal during a Senate meeting.

Carson



Carson

Jeff Carson, president of the Student Senate, pays close attention to a debate in progress.



Carson

Julie Fink, Student Senate secretary, reads the minutes of the last meeting.



Carson

Student Senate. Front row: Jeff Carson, Julie Fink, Judy Jaworski, Scott Ryan, Bobbi Fallstead, Mary Beth Schultze, Shawn Hays, Kelly Rush, Mitch Meyer, Craig Strong. Second row: Carol Ciani, Connie Pfeifer, Janice Archer, Stairway, left to right: Becky Archer, Stella Miller, Elaine Catlin, Karen Kram-

beck, Jon Benson, Sherri Schapp, Greg Pippert, Sheri Nelson, Brian Sehlton, Amy Bellows, Sue Zetterman. Back row: Claudia Eastman, Scott Spiehs, Lynn Weaver, Becky Chambers.

RHA sponsors popular play

RHA week was a big success this year. It provided students all over campus with a fun-filled week of resident hall functions. These functions included a movie and beach party at the Union, a food race between the dorms, and Las Vegas night, which was held in Mantor Hall and sponsored by Centennial Towers East. The events of the week went over so well with the students that RHA members decided to make it an annual event to take place in the spring.

During the past year RHA sponsored the book exchange, Loper Latest and country western dance lessons. They also co-sponsored a pumpkin carving contest with ARA.

In the spring RHA sold T-shirts to make money.

Membership in RHA consists of two elected students from each hall plus any other interested students who would like to get involved.

-Susan Liakos



RHA members discussing plans for book exchange.



Front row: Beth Townsend, Dee Dee Perry. **Second row:** Julie Crouch, Stephanie Hatlise, Bill Meyer, Sharon Kuhl, Kevin Eckhart. **Third row:** Susan Stubblefield, Anne Driscoll, Bob Bailey, Vicki Unferth, Kim Gruber. **Fourth row:** Dean Jindra, Randy Brezinski, Leon Cook, Scott Zersen.



Both winners and losers enjoyed Las Vegas Night during RHA Week.



Students enjoying a game of craps at the casino.



Officers, from top: Sharon Kuhl, publicity chairman; Anne Driscoll, secretary; Billy Meyer, president; Vicki Unferth, sponsor. **Front row:** Dean Jindra, vice president; Dee Dee Perry, treasurer; Randy Brezinski, student sponsor.



Susan Stubblefield diligently takes notes during a RHA meeting.

Fellowship encourages new members

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes has grown to become a very prominent campus organization in the past few years with the 1982-83 year among the best. The group increased its attendance to almost 60 people per meeting.

New officers are: Mike Hurt, president; Duane Marvin, vice president; and Rose Carroll, secretary. Bill Minnick and Cheryl Witt are the new social-chairmen.

Everyone is welcome to attend FCA meetings which take place every Tuesday at 7 p.m. It is a time for fun, fellowship and personal growth. You don't have to be an athlete to join FCA. FCA has always openly welcomed new visitors to its meetings.

FCA will continue to extend an open invitation to the entire campus.

— **Bob Waltos**



FCA officers; Duane Marvin, vice president; Rose Carroll, secretary; Mike Hurt, president.

Carson



The group participates in the fall "Timberfest."

Carson



Row 1; Lauri Block, Joyce Hurless, Dee Sillivan, Cathy Hornickle, Patty Reed, Rose Carroll, Sue Peters, Leia Hausenauer, Gary Schnable, Cindy Loritzen. **Row 2;** Don Pobanz, Kurt Haecker, Brian Jones, Noel Timmons,

Bruce Jones, Cindy Harris, Jim Kolbo, James Parsley, Tim Beutchel. **Row 3;** Duane Marvin, Tim Rettele, Dodd Cox, Lori Boston, Tracy Snow, Steve Bookman, Lisa Rettele, Mike Hurt and Autumn Fyfe.



Members listen attentively to a guest speaker.



Gary Schnable describes the hardships of life without God.

K-Club more than a letter

The K-Club has been active at Kearney State College almost as long as organized sports have, according to Robert Hauver, adviser for the organization.

The purpose of the K-Club is to promote athletics at KSC and assist them in any way, such as recruiting athletes.

The K-Club is responsible for all concessions during the football and basketball seasons.

A snowball softball tournament sponsored by the organization early in 1983 brought in \$240 which the club then donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association during the annual MD Dance-a-thon.

In 1982-83 the K-Club had 38 members. To be eligible for membership, each person must have earned a letter in a varsity sport and be a student at KSC.

Officers for the year were Jeff Hand, president; Rod Anderson, vice-president; Dee Winchell, secretary; Dan Pavlik, treasurer; and Jim Cover, social chairman.

— Tami Humphreys

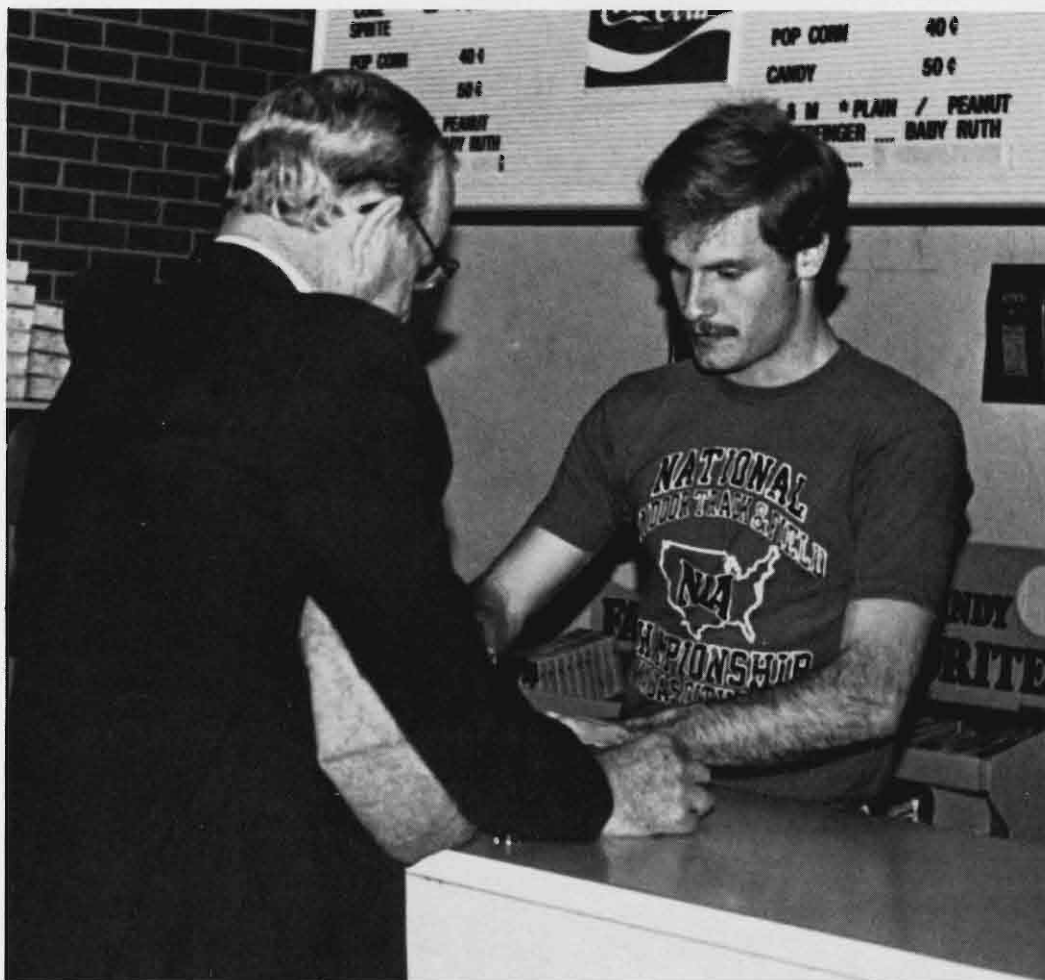


Gary Monter, Elwood, and Jeff Wacker, Waverley, prepare for halftime rush during a KSC basketball game.



Row 1: Mike Duman, Dwaine Schmitt, Laurie Rochford, Dee Winchell, Tracy Schnacker, Chan Timmons, Noel Timmons. **Row 2:** Jana Holms, Sarah Reed, Lora Bolte, Dawn Winchell, Bob Duman, John Meisinger, Bob

Hauver **Row 3:** Dan Pavlik, Geoff Hall, Jim Cover, Morris Maag, Terry Mackel, Tim Madagame, Ron Anderson.



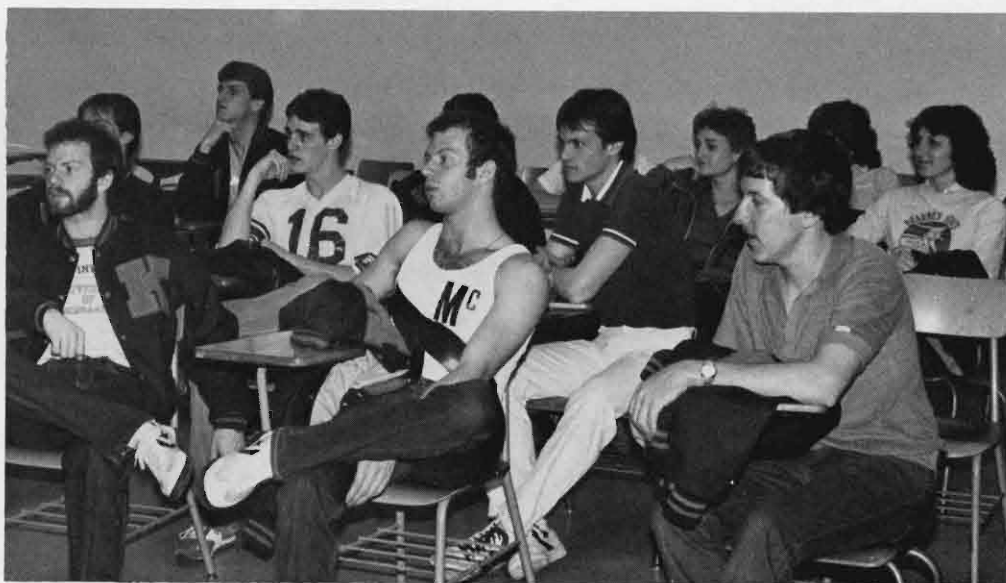
Rod Anderson, North Platte, serves a basketball fan at the K-Club concession stand.



Dee Winchell, Gering, secretary of the K-Club, takes notes during a meeting.



Sarah Reed, Gibbon, attends the monthly meeting.



Members of the K-club relax during the March meeting in the Coliseum.

CAC remains backbone of campus fun

KSC's Campus Activities Council, better known as CAC, started first semester off with Back-to-School-Week which included Playfair and a concert.

During the rest of the semester CAC sponsored the Fall Film Festival, Homecoming Week, special exhibits, tournaments and a Christmas Spirit Week which included a Stocking Decoration Contest.

Criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey's appearance here was sponsored by CAC also during the fall semester.

Spring semester CAC brought a spotlight concert series to campus featuring a host of performers. They also kept the school entertained with their "Captivating Creative Cinema" film series.

The 4077th came to KSC with the help of CAC, giving honor to the end of the M*A*S*H television series by turning the Blue and Gold Lounge into the set of M*A*S*H. They showed the original movie version of M*A*S*H all day long and the students working in the union dressed up as the cast of M*A*S*H.

In its 18th year, Bike Bowl was still going on with the help of CAC. Bike Bowl Week included events and entertainment, and ended with the traditional 25-mile bike race.

Ending the school year, CAC had its recognition banquet, honoring people who helped the council throughout the year.

— Susan Liakos



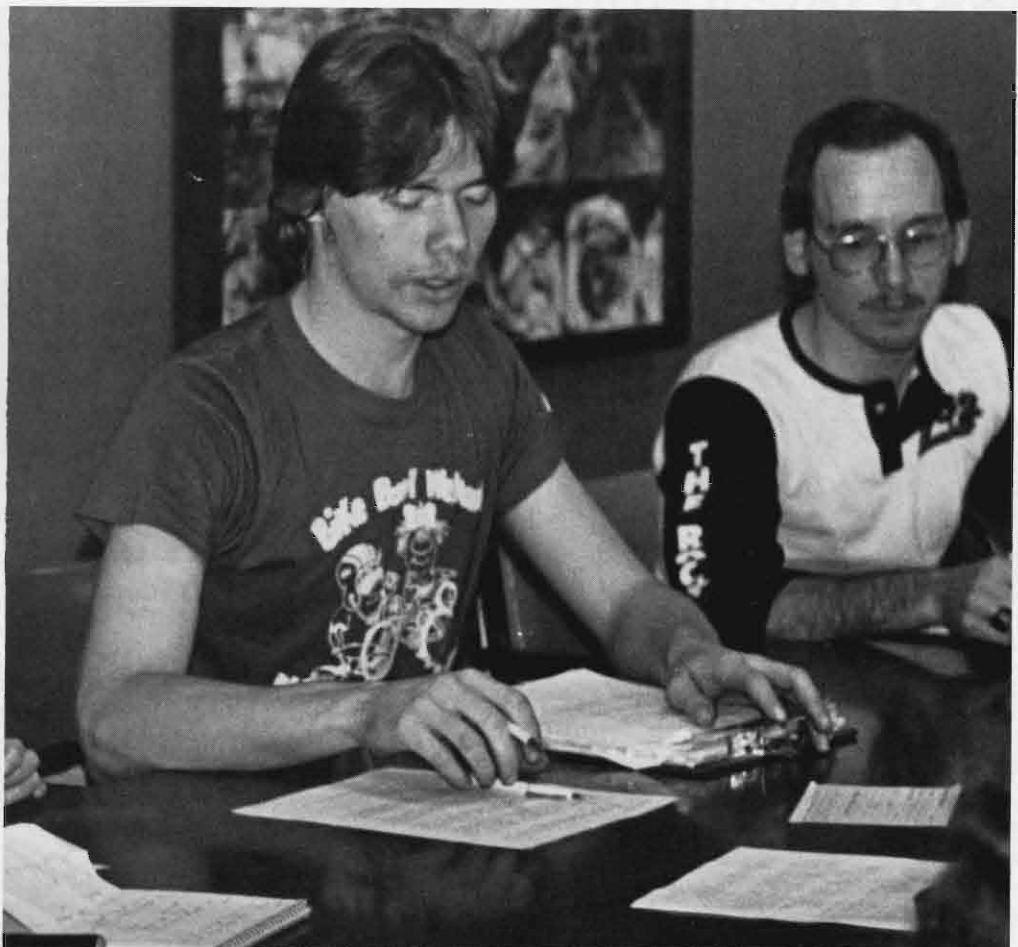
Secretary Becky Archer records minutes while attending a CAC meeting.



CAC officers for the 1982-83 year were (from left): Jerry Roos, vice-president; Becky Archer, secretary; Dennis Marks, treasurer; Stacie Beckman, publicity director; Kevin Schott, president; and Claudia Eastman, adviser.



Barb Loper enjoys discussion of the latest CAC activities.



Jerry Roos looks on while Kevin Schott discusses the meeting's agenda.



Top row: Mark Miller, Kevin Schott, Barb Loper, Dennis Marks, Faye Cover, Jeff Carson, Jeanette Lienart, Lori Blue, Becky Archer, Claudia Eastman, adviser, and Stacie Beckman. **Second row:** Cheryl Moseke,

Marybeth Schultze. **Third row:** Angela Wells, Janice Archer, Sandra Schott. **Bottom row:** Lori Larson, Jerry Roos.

Ambassadors lend invaluable assistance

The Student Ambassadors assist the president's office at official functions of the college. They serve as hosts and hostesses at receptions, luncheons and dinners for visiting dignitaries. Members of the group also accompany the president on speaking engagements.

The Ambassadors for 1982-83 were not kept as busy as in prior years, however, because of the absence of KSC President William Nester for most of the year. Nester did not take his position fulltime until March.

The Ambassadors spoke about Kearney State College at various organizations and served as guides to the campus for returning alumni, visiting dignitaries and clubs and organizations.

The groups also assisted the Kearney State Foundation at special events and attended Alumni Association meetings as representatives of the college.

Six men and six women are selected as Ambassadors each year. Anyone interested must apply in the spring and be interviewed by a screening committee of college and community personnel. From this group, 12 or more people are selected to be interviewed by the Board of Directors which then makes the final decision.

The group met monthly and ended the year with an Ambassador/parent recognition banquet.

The program was founded in 1974.

— Tami Humphreys



Hal Colony, head of College Relations, works with the Ambassadors.



Scott Ryan takes time out from reading the Antelope to listen to Hal Colony.



Julie Lindsteadt and Pat Minton relax in the kitchen before an Ambassadors' meeting.



Becky Chambers and Kelly Koch sustain themselves before the Ambassadors' April meeting.



Jana Barnell listens to a guest speaker.



Ambassadors for 1982-83, from left: Holly Hill, Bob Pitsch, Penny Hiller, Jana Barnell, Kelly Koch, Julie Lindsteadt. Row 2: Becky Chambers, Jim Demmel, Scott Ryan, Miguel Maza, Pat Minton, Kimaree Colony.

Greeks still 'floating' in first place

This year was the 20th anniversary of the Theta Xi Fraternity. To celebrate, the Theta Xi's had a hog roast with the alumni at the house after the homecoming football game. Another highlight during homecoming was the first place award for their float, the second time in a row that they have won.

The group worked this year to improve the house. During Labor Day weekend they repainted the house. On Help Weekend they fixed up the inside and bought new material for it. This all could not have been done, members said, without the help of their Little Sisters.

The fraternity also had their annual Christmas party, toga party and 6294 Founders Day formal this year. While adding new activities to the agenda, the group also helped with Honey Sunday.

This year the fraternity was proud of its large pledge class. "Every year we keep growing," one member observed.

— Kim Karel



At Greek Daze, the Theta Xi's received 1st place for the tug-of-war contest.



Jim Howsden, Keith Altmaier, Stan Fry, John Kuglar, and Wade Preston rest in the sun after painting the house.



Jerman

Deb Richter, Little Sister, helps during Help Weekend.



Slater

Theta Xi's won 1st place in the chariot race, giving them runner up overall at Greek Daze.



Slater

Row 1- Wade Preston, Roger Olsen, Keith Altmaier, Gary Young. **Row 2-** Jon Kugler, Stan Fry, Charles Suhn, Ron Thomas, Jerry Smith. **Row 3-** Isaac Pryce, Milt Steiner, James Staab. Not Available for picture: James Howsden, Doug Crouch, Lin Dehning, Chuck Leaming, Randy Richter, Kris Uressin, Dave Oskey, Donny Barleen, Kelly Tucker, Ramon Johnson, and Paul Johnson.

Board has imagination

Informing the students about the alumni and making them strong post-graduate supporters is the main goal of the Student Alumni Board.

This year, they welcomed students to campus by helping them move into the dormitories. At Homecoming, everyone was surprised with Loperman, their new creation. The group also had a wine and cheese party for the presidents or organizations at KSC.

A major advancement for the group was the addition of a new committee to encompass the scholarship and recognition committee as well as the senior awareness committee and athletic and survival committee. The new committee will help work with the athletic department in promoting sports events, and provide finals week survival packets for freshmen.

-Kim Karel



Jana Barnell, president of Student Alumni Board, leads the meeting at the alumni house.

Carson



Front row: Mark Perry, Scott Ryan, Jane Gushard, Audrey Fast. **Second row:** Jim Rundstrom, adviser, Lori Moore, Jana Barnell, Jodi Dehning, Kristi Meyers. **Third row:** Dick Van Haute, Sharon Hostler, Noel Timmons, Jackie Pfeifer. **Fourth row:** Mike Yates, John Soukup, Dan Pavlik, Ron Landstrom, adviser, and Geoff Hall.



Scott Ryan seems interested in the topic.

Carson

Carson

Journalists 'insert' nine new members



Lori Schmoldt watches as Rhonda Gross signs in, while Gina Iltzsch gives Shellie Ellis an initiation pin.

The Society for Collegiate Journalists was originally founded in 1962 under the name Pi Delta Epsilon. Jim Rundstrom, now head of the journalism department, was its first president. He currently serves as its adviser.

SCJ is an organization for journalism majors. To be eligible for membership, a person must have worked on a college publication at least two semesters and have a minimum 3.0 in journalism classes.

Lori Schmoldt, president of SCJ, said that nine members were initiated into the organization this fall, bringing the total membership to 26.

The organization meets biweekly to discuss upcoming events. A formal initiation is held each semester.

In the fall several SCJ members attended a collegiate press convention in St. Louis. Spring plans included a trip to a Lincoln public relations firm and a spring get-together.

SCJ earns money by selling insertions in the Antelope.

— **Tami Humphreys**



L. to R.: First row: Rhonda Winchell, Diane Houdek, Shea Smith, Betty Herman, Rhonda Gross. **Second row:** Dan Moser, Sid Jablonski, Herb Teter, Nancy Taylor. **Third row:** Kurt Johnson, Mike Yates, Gina Iltzsch, Lori Schmoldt, Shelli Ellis, Theresa Anderjaska, Randy Spulak, Jim Rundstrom.

The business of business: Phi Beta Lambda

The goal of KSC's Phi Beta Lambda Honorary is "to promote scholarship and to develop qualities that will enable students to participate effectively in business, professional and community life." The honorary is open to all business administration, education or secretarial majors, plus those with an interest in business; however, there is no grade point requirement.

The majority of the club membership, which now consists of underclassmen, is up nine members from last year to 74.

First semester was very busy for Phi Beta Lambda. September led to the initiation of PBL's annual "Blotter" project for the group. This project, the major money maker for PBL, made nearly \$1,000.

October started with a leadership conference in McCook. The pie-eating contest was again a success as over 20 teams competed. The group also ventured to Bismark, N.D., for a three-day seminar.

November was also busy as PBL helped with Career Day and a Senior Day.

Second semester brought the initiation of the Voluntary Income Tax Assistance program. VITA was a free service provided to the Kearney area from March 2 to April 7.

Throughout the year the organization has been responsible for the free legal-referral system at KSC. This program is for civil offenses only.

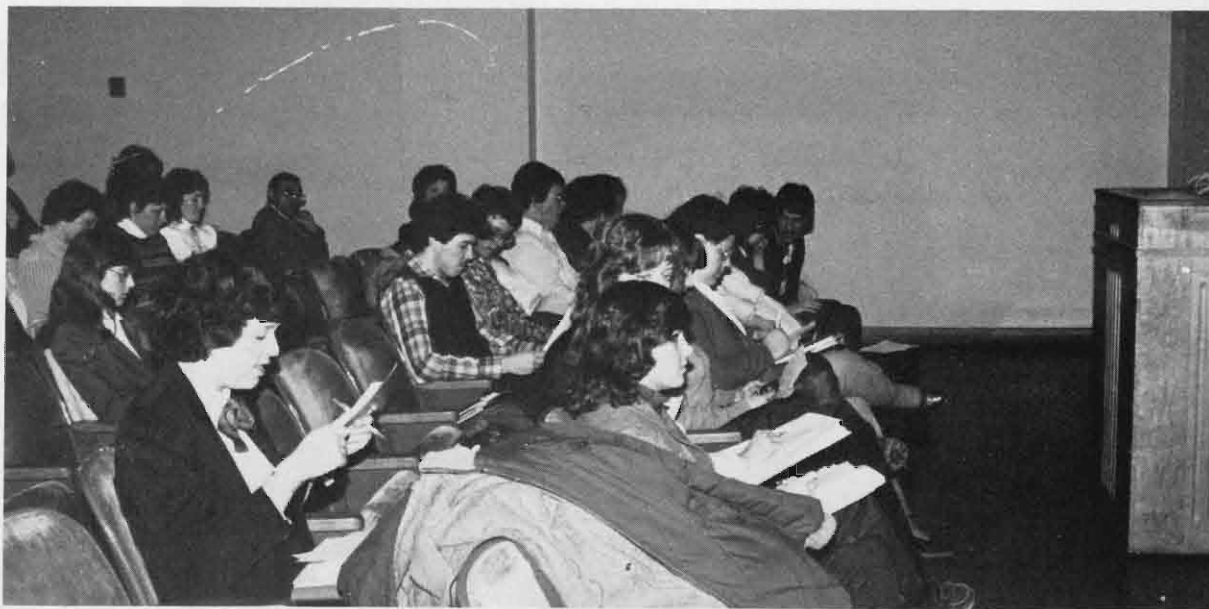
The year was concluded by PBL sponsoring their fourth consecutive State Leadership Conference.

— Bob Waltos



Slater

Laurie Franke applies her business education.



Slater

The executive board takes one last look at the blotter before sending them out.



Slater



Slater

Everyone is ready to get involved as the blotter sales are discussed.



Slater

Phi Beta Lambda, Front row: Cheryl Uland, treasurer; Keri Grohs, secretary; Julie Johnson, vice-president, Laurie Franke, president; Laurie Barnes, Darcie Moon, Sam Reno, advisor. **Row two:** Teresa Clinch, Kathy Morrison, Marsha Yeck, Jeanne Gonderinger, Cindy McClellan, Rosemary Parolek, Lynette Swanson. **Row three:** Jill Witt, Cindy Whitmore, Bruce Salisbury, Dana Hansen, Frank M. Stava, and Jeff Howell.

Organization maintains non-haunting spirits

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service organization, doubled its membership in 1982-83 from 30 to 60 members. This enabled the organization to more than double the number of service projects it could complete during the spring semester.

APO, started in 1969, participates in service projects for campus, community and national organizations.

During the fall APOs were involved in 22 service projects. These included the womens' Jell-O wrestling contest, proceeds from which went to various projects and Goodfellows; a house at the Bethphage Mission that APO members helped renovate; and the three-day Halloween Haunted House with KQ-106 for the United Way.

Spring service projects included helping with the Red Cross Bloodmobile on the KSC campus, a road race for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and participation in the Headstart program.

The biggest service project for the year was once again the MD Superdance; \$17,851 was received in pledges.

— Tami Humphreys



Mike Hood, chairman of prizes and fundraising for the Superdance, announces the latest total.



APO's Teri Young (right) puts the squeeze on Rene Tompkins during a Jell-O wrestling match.



Laura Holt and Lauri Rochford, two APO members who helped with the Superdance, get cold drinks ready.



Slater

APO guys, Row 1, from left: Dave Barnes, Bob Duman, Jeff Krull, Jon Benson, Greg Pippert. **Row 2**: Mike Wood, Scott Miller, Kevin Krull, Todd Philipsen, Marlan Winter, Mike Duman, Bob Herrera. **Row 3**: John

Meisinger, Geoff Hall, Tony Dunning, Fred Nelson, Mack Swanson, Gary Ossino.



Slater

APO gals, Row 1, from left: Judy Wicks, Janet Beckman, Gina Iltzsch, Louise Winter, Cathy Zumpfe. **Row 2**: Annette Braun, Annie Millington, Diane Houdek, Sandy Ripp, Laura Holt, Sue Kennedy, Tami Hobbs,

Cheryll Peterson, Alice Donohoe. **Row 3**: Kathy Zahn, Teresa Sahlie, Lauri Rochford, Konnie Keaschall, Julia Sheridan, Julie Krull, Teri Young, Ann Weide, Tammy Simonson.

Organization

Social Work touches many

Social Work Association brought many speakers to the KSC campus, including Michael Herring who discussed social theories, and John Krejci, on the nuclear freeze. The club also had Julie Zeleski from Central Nebraska Community Services, and Sue Zimola from the Kearney Good Samaritan Hospital speak on social work in the hospital.

The group also helped distribute cheese and butter to under-privileged families, helped with the voluntary food pantry at the Salvation Army, and had a clothes drive for the needy.

for all social work majors.

The group became a member of the Council of Social Work Education. This year, for the first time, 23 social work majors graduated accredited in their field. Social Work wound up the year with a workshop in Omaha and an appreciation banquet in April.

— Kim Karel



Several beautiful paintings were auctioned off to a large crowd at the art auction in December.



Cynthia Lauritsen, Linda Miller, Linda Nelson and Angie Dexter find something amusing in

what Bob Frank is talking about.



Carson

Barry Sherman seems pleased to be receiving a check from Cynthia Lauritsen, president, for the first social work scholarship fund.



Carson

Front Row: Julia Sheridan, Deb Roth, Cynthia Lauritsen, Becky Deily, Lori Ozanne. **Back Row:** Pat Anderson, Linda Miller, Bob Frank, Angie Dexter, Linda Nelson.

Winter is big acting season

Alpha Psi Omega kept its members involved and busy this year. Alpha Psi Omega, the National Theater Honorary, is an elite group of dramatic enthusiasts. Membership is gained on the basis of accumulated points. Points are earned by involvement in dramatic productions, both on campus and in community projects, participation in acting and various crews.

Each year, the honorary's major project is its winter production. The spring prior to the play, the group chooses a director from the honorary. Last year Craig Hathaway a senior from Curtis, was chosen as director. The play the group chose was Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." Proceeds from the winter production were placed into a scholarship fund for students with a high interest in drama.

In the spring, members of Alpha Psi Omega sponsor the annual theatre banquet. Awards are presented for outstanding achievements in acting, directing and crews. This event tops off a year of active dramatic involvement for the honorary.

— Brenda S. Zeeb



Discussing possible outcomes of their plight are Scott Cordes (Traino) and Leigh Selting (Lucentio).



Showing expression of confusion and concern are Marty Greathouse (Hortensio) and Mike Davis (Gremio).



Slater

Members of theatre honorary Alpha Psi Omega are: Row 1 (from left) Amanda Alpaugh, Kristi Martens, Debbie Kinnan, Jennifer Dawson. Row 2

Mike Davis, Kay Johnson, Jeff Nienhueser, Fred Koontz-sponsor. Row 3 Craig Hathaway, Barry Mines, Mike Christensen.



Slater

Because Alpha Psi Omega members have a high interest in drama does not mean that they are always serious.



Slater

Discussing plans for the next dramatic production are Amanda Alpaugh, Debbie Kinnan and Jennifer Dawson.

Home Ec. group stirs up interest

In its 24th year as a Kearney chapter, Kappa Omicron Phi conducted various money-making projects which were used to fund its national organization fees, mailings to alumni members and banquets.

The 26-member home economics honorary met each month for both regular and business and culture meetings. A chapter goal set this year was to have more involvement with the Kearney community. Among other activities set up to accomplish this, members of the group spent time with elderly persons.

Each semester initiation ceremonies were conducted. Eleven were inducted this year after fulfilling the eligibility requirements to join the K.O. Phi's.

In December, the group celebrated Founders's Day with a candlelighting service. In May, the honorary recognized its senior members and their parents at its annual Patron and Patroness Banquet.

Six members attended Kappa Omicron Phi's regional convention in the spring, during which they met and set goals with members from seven other schools.

Unlike many honoraries which are set up to honor outstanding students in their field of study, Kappa Omicron Phi remained active throughout the year.

— **Marsha Vickland**



Slater

1983-1984 K.O. Phi queen candidate
Taunya Williams poses with this year's candidate, Sheryl Brown.



Slater

President Collene Giffin reviews her agenda.



Slater

Kappa Omicron Phi. Front row: Cheri Schleeman, Veronica Colburn, Collene Giffin, JoLyn Wescoat, Sheryl Braun, Lucy Hruby, Brenda Hansen, Pat Denison, Jennifer Roseland, Taunya Williams. **Back row:** Helen Redden, adviser; Jennifer Anderson, Leatha McCabe, Julie Krull, Jackie Rath, Jackie Ludwig.

Girls' spirit brightens games

Hard work, daily practice and performing at all home KSC men's football and basketball games, as well as some of the away games, kept the nine-member Spirit Squad busy during the 1982-83 year.

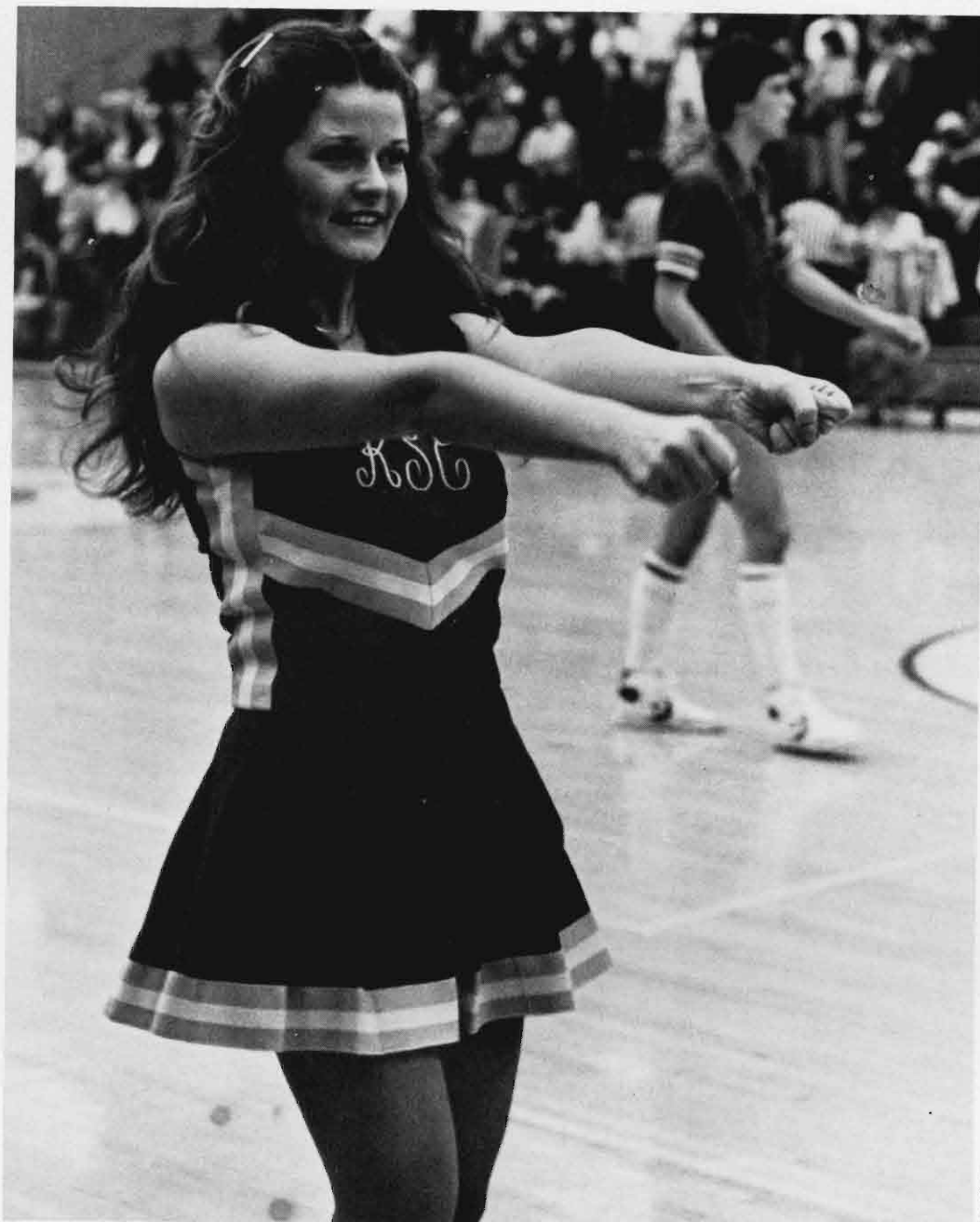
Ten girls were originally selected for the squad during the spring of 1982 on the basis of their ability to perform cheers, a pom-pom routine, an original dance routine and jumps. They also had to face personal interviews with a panel of judges. The squad dropped to nine members when one of the girls quit school.

Each semester the squad sponsored a cheerleading clinic for little girls. After two Saturdays of practice the miniature cheerleaders appeared in the homecoming parade and at halftime during a basketball game.

Members of the squad got together outside of practice and performing to promote harmony within the squad.

The Spirit Squad may change somewhat next year if men become a part of it, as was suggested in 1983. Men would, however, have to display interest in trying out. Otherwise, the squad will continue as all-female.

— Tami Humphreys



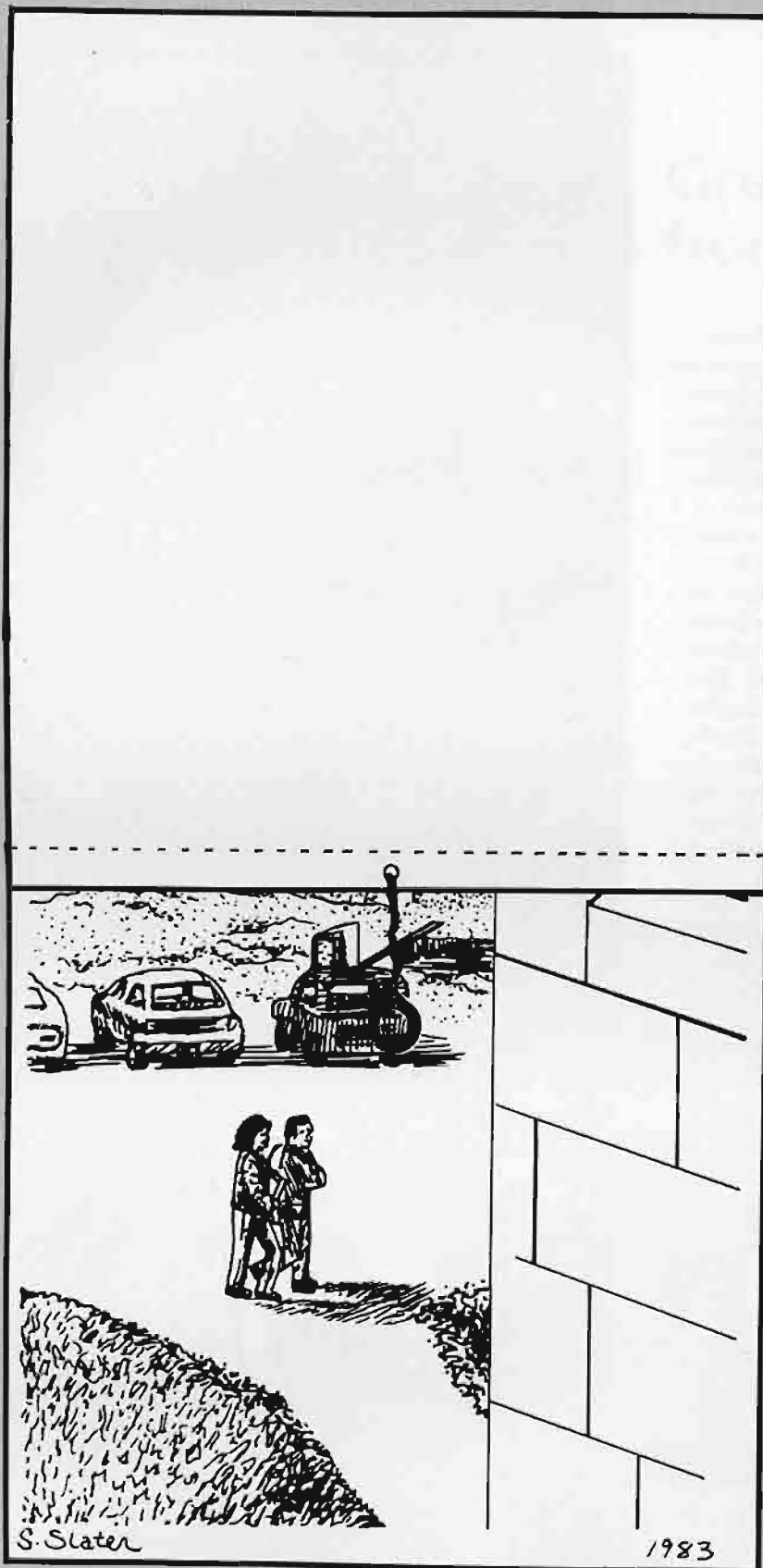
Jeanne Hopping, North Platte, cheers the men's basketball team on in a game against Hastings.



From left, front row: Nancy Heurtz, Kelly Paradies, Mary Janicek, Penny Hiller. Second row: Shelly Horsford, Lori Lampher, Janell Marlatt, Jeanne Hopping, Stacy O'Neill.



"Rah, rah, rah!" as Kelly Paradies of Omaha joins the other girls in a cheer.



GREEKS

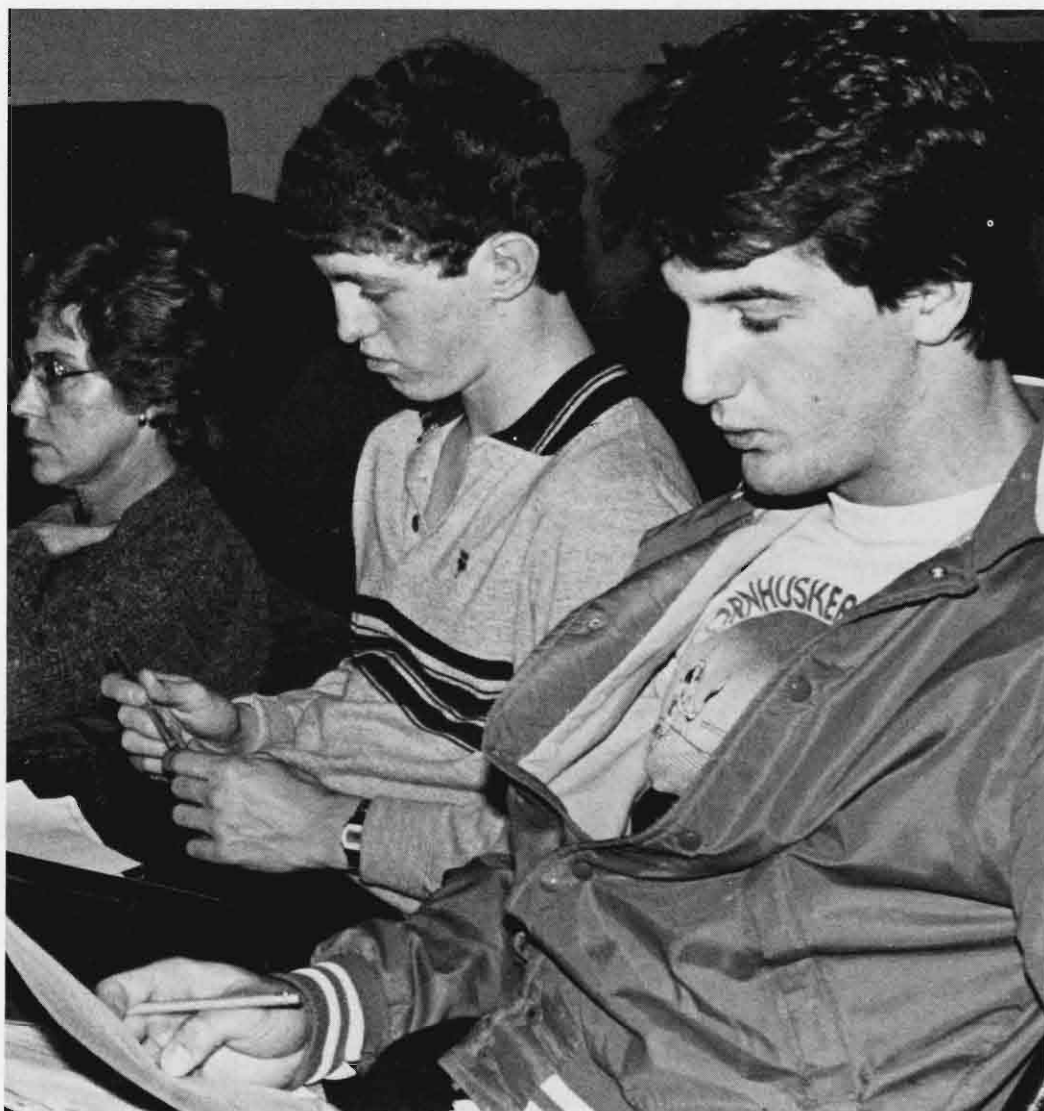
IFC masters fraternities

Inter-Fraternity Council is the governing body of the seven fraternities on KSC campus. The IFC brings the fraternities together to keep friendship and understanding between them.

The council is made up of a president and two representatives from each fraternity. The council keeps in touch with what each fraternity is doing and works on improving the whole Greek system on campus. The IFC isn't as active as it could be, because members feel it should let the fraternities keep busy within their groups.

IFC and Panhellenic, council for the sororities, sponsored several Greek get-togethers this year. There was a pledge dance in January, with a large turn out, and they also helped with Honey Sunday. Greek Daze was once again conducted, with contributions from all the fraternities and sororities. Starting last year, IFC became involved in distributing freshmen record booklets. They have hopes to publicize and distribute more next year.

— Kim Karel



Slater

Right to Left, Mike Scheideger, Kurt Johnson and Shirly Walker listen carefully to the president.



Slater

Left to Right, Front Row- Scott Arasmith, Kurt Johnson, Tom Hoaglund, Kim Dickmeyer. Second Row- Jerry Carlson, Brian Sheldon, Ron Thomas, Brent Walker, Terry Wilhelms, Rob Ryan. Back Row- Kirk Diers, John Svec, Keith Altmeier, Dan Buecker, Mike Scheideger.



On the Stairs (from top) Rhonda Okamoto, Toni Shada, Sharon Maxwell, Mary Ann Dixon, Joie Dickinson, Sally Burr, Mary Buchanan, Lori Boston. **Front row:** Amy Bellows, Kathy Malone, Jolynn Skow, Deb Lincoln, Gretchen Boroff, Jennifer Evans.

Greeks benefit from council

Working for better relations among sororities on campus is the ultimate goal of the Kearney State Panhellenic Council. Members from the four national sororities, as well as Kearney's one local sorority, make up the council.

A fall scholarship banquet was held at the Kearney extension building to kick off the year. Other activities sponsored by the group included a dance, co-sponsored with the Inter-Fraternity Council, which was held at the Armory. All sororities and fraternities were involved. Greek Week was held in the spring. Among the festivities were a spring fashion show, scholarship banquet and one final dance in celebration of a successful, fulfilled year for all Greeks at Kearney State.

— Brenda S. Zeeb

Slater



Panhellenic Council members Mary Ann Dixon, Joie Dickinson, Cathy Twardzik, Judy Lindhurst, Lori Boston, Sharon Maxwell, Mary Buchanan, and Toni Shada discuss plans for spring Greek activities which include an all Greek fashion show and dance.

Slater

AOPi year dotted with fun

The highlight of the 1982-83 school year for Alpha Omicron Pi was seeing one of its members, Penny Hiller, crowned homecoming queen. The sorority also received second place with the float they made with the Beta Sigs for homecoming.

Functions held with the fraternities included a sock-hop, punk party, hay-rack ride, casino party, "Games People Play party," pirate party, M*A*S*H bash, and a generic/plain label party.

Social events for the fall were Cow Pi, Christmas at the Club, Polka-dot Mania and Rose Formal.

AOPi also participated in the Bike Bowl and Greek Daze.

The sorority raised \$1,600 for the Arthritis Foundation with its Rocking Chair Marathon. A singing valentine project was initiated to raise money for a sick baby.

AOPi started as a local sorority, Phi Sigma, in 1967. Two years later it became a national sorority.

— Tami Humphreys



Kellini Walters and Leisa Emry, both AOPis, greet the crowd from their homecoming float.

Carson



Seybold

Row 1: Ann Smallberger, Penny Hiller, Judy Kienker, Shelli Ellis, Diana Anderson, Sonia Scharff, Kim Eckhoff, Nancy Upp, Becky Chambers, Amy Sinnett.
Row 2: Laurie McAloon, Kelly Rush, Stacey Mowrey, Tami Maul, Toni Shada, Krisy Boyd, Sarah Weber, Ann Hofman, Lynn Weaver, SuzAnne Peeks, Lori Moore.
Row 3: Bobbie Pirnie, Jennifer Evans, Tammy Block, Deb Hagadone, Renee Tompkins, Paige Denman, Julie Peterson, Mary Bruening, Sheryl Rice,

Tina Bertagni, Jill Scheurich, Jo Medelman, Janet Kantaras, Denise Borgen, Sharon Anderson. **Row 4:** Shannon Collins, Leisa Emry, DeLynn Sempek, Becky Mayer, Annie Sipherd, Roxie Van Clevae, Lana Jaegger, Becky Ryne, Leigh Watson, Carol Brown, Rochelle Ryan, Kay Harris, Barb Epp, Janine Paplow, Leslie Tussing, Wendy Newlon, Sharon Maxwell.



Penny Hiller, an AOPi active, received the 1982 homecoming crown. Jeannie Hopping gives her congratulations.



Polka-dots drive Stacey Mowrey and Lori Moore wild at the AOPi Polka Dot Mania party.



Valerie Woodring, Sarah Weber, Barb Epp and Jennifer Evans enjoy the AOPi Cow Pi party.



"Just You and I": Jo Medelman and her "friend" Lois.

Alpha Phis come in first

The fall semester was a time of excitement for the Alpha Phi sorority. In early September the sorority's main fall event, "the annual hog roast," brought a fun-filled evening for members and guests.

Excitement filled homecoming week as usual, but even more so this year, as the spirit-filled Alpha Phi received "First Place for Over-All Homecoming Competition."

A busy first semester ended with a "Christmas Fiesta" in conjunction with the "Bearland Dance" which honors the sorority's mascot, the Teddy bear.

Fund raising was a highlight for the Alpha Phi sorority this year. They received first place honors for selling the most honey during the Honey Sunday drive. "Cardiac Arrest" was initiated for the first time at Kearney State College. Campus coaches, administrators and instructors were kidnapped and held for ransom. Fines had to be paid before the "victims" were freed from the Stout Hall Jail. All ransoms paid were donated to the Nebraska Heart Fund. Sorority alumni and Alpha Phi members again participated in the annual lollipop sales to "Lick Heart Disease."

"A Few Magical Moments" was this year's theme for the sorority's annual spring formal and dance. Magicians, of course, entertained the members and guests during the evening's events.

An Alpha Phi garage sale ended the group's busy and exciting year.

— **Betty V. Michl**



Alpha Phi

Framed for Hoedown fun are Alpha Phis Lisa McCarthy and Kathy Roach.



Alpha Phi

Rush Week smiles - Tina Madden and Christi Reed.



Alpha Phi

Bearland festivity - Tina Mausbach, Sally Burr, Lori Maisch, Gretchen Boroff, Barb Fischer, Staci Blaase.



Alpha Phi

Seybold

Alpha Phi - Front row: Cyndi Uphoff, Kim Rafter, Tina Mausbauck, Barb Fischer, Shelly Greenhagen, Sheri Jo Allen, MaryBeth Lingo, Dawnita Kramer, Kim Colony, Peggy Redding. **Second row:** Muffy McCormick, Cyndi Rosenthal, Shelly Maxwell, Deb Smock, Beth Reier, Melanie Acre, Vickie Fricke, Bobbi Fallstead, Christi Reed, Lisa McCarthy. **Third row:** Lori

Castrop, Traci Snow, Ruth Munson, Laurie Pederson, Kathy Roach, Tami Karels, Betsy Campbell, Cyndi Brothers, Therese Clinch, Rosie Rafter. **Fourth row:** Teresa Anderjaska, Staci Blaase, Lori Boston, Maria Konat, Jill Witt, Julie Dopheide, Gretchen Boroff, Lori Fry, Kathi Wood, Linda Wesley, Lou Hahne.

Fund-raiser highlights ATO year

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity sponsored a Thanksgiving dinner in November for returning alumni. The ATO little sisters provided a pot-luck dinner for the guests.

ATO was organized in 1915 as the Phi Tau Gamma Fraternity. In 1966 it was recognized as a national fraternity. At the beginning of the fall semester the ATOs activated 13 men and 13 little sisters into their program.

For Halloween, the ATOs sponsored a two-day haunted house. Members raised \$300 in the event, \$200 of which went to Buffalo County Citizen Advocacy Charities.

Fall activities included a Hoedown Dance held in a barn near Shelton. ATO men's team received first place in Turtle Races sponsored by Coors. An ATO men's team received first place in the annual Kearney State College Mud Volleyball Tournament. The ATOs and the Chi Omegas worked together to prepare a float for the 1982 KSC Homcoming Parade.

— Susan Liakos



Jerome Bilsend, Jack Besse, Mark Van Arsdale and Todd Lundstrom enjoy time spent together after their Thanksgiving dinner.



ATO little sisters Sandy Micek and Renee Bose prepare food for Thanksgiving dinner at the house.

Slater

Slater



Slater



Slater

Kirk Diers, Penny Nueller and Keith Claussen are hard at work preparing for the ATO Thanksgiving supper.

President Jeff Gade relaxes after a hard day at work.



Slater

First row: Scott Harms, Jerry Carlson, Ron Bishop. **Second row:** Julie Crouch, Stephanie Hartline, Sandy Micek, Renee Bose, Lisa Clemens, Kirk Diers. **Third row:** Susan Robinson, JoDee Meredith, Margaret Haukreader, Anne Hanna, Pat Shively, Lynnte Graff. **Fourth row:** Mark Van Arsdell, Roger Marceleno, Cass Lofgreen, Fritz Hoehne, Jeff Gade, Jon Bishop, Michelle Taylor. **Fifth row:** Todd Lundstrom, Tami Karels, Karen Diers, Tim Carmer, Gina Kucera, Kim Langeneier, Penny Muller. **Sixth row:** Keith Claussen, Mark Larson, Jack Besse, Shari Kurtenbach. **Seventh row:** Todd Langemeier, John Stryson, Jerome Bilsend, Lou Hohene, Paul McDowell.

Doug McBride presides over Beta Sigs

The past year was an active one both socially and civically for the men of Beta Sigma Psi. Elections were held in the fall and the officers for 1982-83 are Doug McBride, president; Wade Nyberg, first vice-president; Kim Dickmeyer, second vice-president; Brian Sheldon, secretary; and Greg Freiden, treasurer.

The members of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity were involved in several community projects of service. They raised money for the hungry by participating in the Crop Walk. Doug McBride and Kim Dickmeyer took part in the Coors Basketball Dribble, raising funds for the United Way. The fraternity was also involved in "Honey Sunday," which provides money to fight mental retardation.

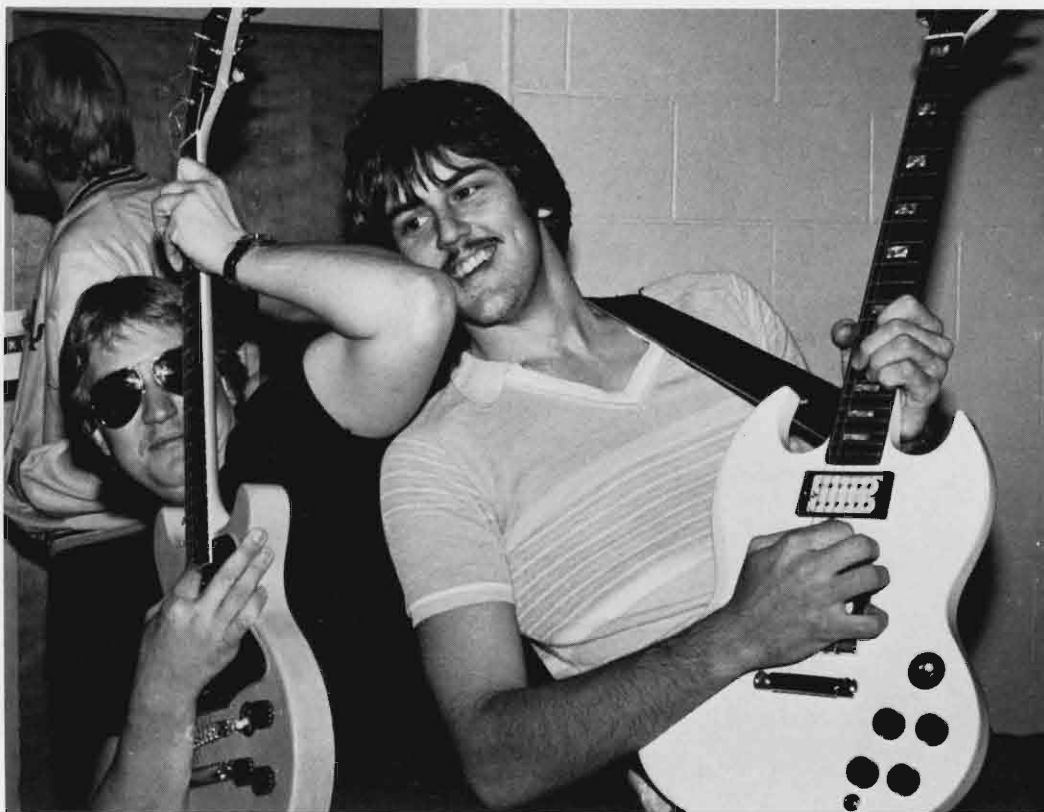
The Satonic Ball was held in late October at the Beta Sig house. Over 50 people attended the annual costume party. For their parents, the Beta Sigs held "Mom's Day," a dinner for the members and their mothers, and "Dad's Night," a casino party for the fathers. Various functions were also held throughout the year with the sororities and the year was closed out with a formal banquet and dance.

Beta Sigs were active in the homecoming events, including the building of a float and took an active role in intramural sports this past year.

— **Brenda S. Zeeb**



Jay Gnuse and Jeff Carlson take time out for fun.



Providing entertainment with their own unique musical style are members Gary Janssen and Greg Frieden.



Steve Schacher attempts to orchestrate the men of Beta Sigma Psi into position for a group photograph.



Slater

Care for more Kool-Aide? asks Frank Boeshart



Slater

Exhibiting character and unique style are Dave Hauschild, Brian Sheldon and Dave Schluter



Slater

Row 1 (from left) Larry Rippe, Dave Schluter, Kevin Noffke, Dale Filsinger, Ken Thrope, Pat Combs, Brian Sheldon, Phil DeMuth. **Row 2** Doug Cook, Frank Boeshart, Craig Peshek, Craig Cherry, Mike Charleston, Greg Lindsteadt, Steve Schacher, Gary Janssen, Jay Gnuse, Doug McBride. **Row 3** Kim Dickmeyer, Greg Frieden, Kent Monter, Tim Vannoy, Gary Frieden, Wade Nyberg, Dave Hauschild, Don Simpson, Steve Thompson.

Social events in Chi Omega scenario

The highlight of the year for the Chi Omega sorority was the winter initiation of new members. The initiation was extra special this year as every pledge was accepted into the sorority, showing an increase in membership from the previous year. Officers for the 1982-83 year are Sharon Hostler, president; Jane Wilson, vice-president; Chris Moses, secretary; and Kelli Stevens, treasurer.

The Chi Omega members worked on several service projects this year, raising funds for various charities. Their major fund-raising event was the annual "Bunny Hop" for the Easter Seal Foundation, which supports the handicapped. They also participated in the "Honey Sunday" fund drive, which aids in the struggle against mental retardation.

Socially the year was a very busy one for the sorority members. In the fall the annual Cottonball was held with the theme of "Where were you when the Titanic sunk?" Other social events included the Christmas semi-formal, the Cotillion Formal Dance — the social highlight for the sorority, and a house party in late spring.

Other activities that the Chi Omegas participated in were the annual Bike Bowl, Greek Daze, and many of the homecoming activities, including the building of a float for the parade.

— **Betty V. Michl**



Carson

Jane Wilson appears to be laughing at a good joke.



German

Jerry Carlson, Rhonda Winchell and Mary Beth Schultze enjoy one of the many dances during the Cotton Ball.



Carson

Glenda Albers and her date have a quiet drink during the Chi Omega December semi-formal.



Jerman

Julie Peterson gets into one of the semi-formal dances.



Carson

Cindy Pavelka, Jayne Foster, Rhonda Winchell, Janie Lyon, Ronda Ziemann, Mary Ann Dixon and Allison McBride.



L. to R. Front row: Sherri Schaaf, Ronda Ziemann, Mary Miller, Lori Teafor, Linda Sjuts, Kelly King, Mary Beth Schultze, Jody Hendrickson, Rhonda Winchell and Sharon Hostler. Second row: Cathy Burleigh, Ann Girard, Debbie Shields, Queena Erlewine, Ada Sipple, Lisa Werner, Tammy Connor, Glenda Albers, Mary Ann Dixon, Brenda Zeeb, Janice Archer, Shari Noffke and Debbie Connor. Third row: Gretchen Vahl, Sue Wehde, Judy Juranek, Tammy Critel, Allison McBride, Janna Jobman, Sally Story, Terri Lincoln, Julie Peterson, Jolynn Skow, Nancy Brown, Elaine Catlin, Sheila Hubert, Jayne Foster, Deb Larson, Terisa Nelson, Deanna Barnard and Joy McEntarffer. Fourth row: Brenda Herz, Cara Buettner, Lori Kegley, Chris Moses, Janet Luedke, Mindy Anderson, Sally Robson, Jane Wilson, Kim Stacy, Jerilyn Brandorff, Jamie McNair, Deb Lincoln, Martha Haberle, Teresa Buettner, Julie Richter, Kelli Stevens, Judy Bicknase and Janie Lyon.

Daffodils and balancing acts for sorority

The Gamma Phi Beta Sorority kept very busy this year with a full schedule of service projects and social functions.

The Gamma Phis social activities included a Mom-Dot pajama party, Mistletoe Madness, Bike Bowl, Mud Volleyball and formal in Grand Island in April. For Valentine's Day the Gamma Phis celebrated with a Cardiac Caper party. One of the biggest events this year was the Gamma Phi's Ranch Dance in September. It was a chance for members and dates to socialize.

For service projects the Gamma Phis held a Teeter-Totter-a-Thon to raise money for Kearney's fire department. The house also participated in a Daffodil Day for the American Cancer Society.

This year the house pledged 25 new members.

— Susan Liakos



Slater

Gamma Phis are not camera shy. Front row: Nancy Reimers, Amber Coulter. Back row: Terri Margritz, Suzan Zetterman, Kay Lauree Siegel, Kristie Yakel.



Gamma Phi Photo

From top: Shawn Millie, Rinee Bachman, Joie Dickinson, Kris Daubert, Mary Buchanan, seen here enjoying the Gamma Phi Beta Ranch Dance.



Two Gamma Phis enjoying each other's company — Shelli Nemec and Sue Meredith.



Gamma Phis were all smiles during the Cardiac Caper. Cathy Twardzik, Juli Pinnero, Kim Fischer, Debbie Roseland, Jane Rademacher, Renee Bachman, Lori Drey.



Front row: Corey Dwyer, Connie Cusick, Debbie Roseland, Jane Carroll, Nancy Reimers, Shawn Millie, Joie Dickinson, Kay Lauree Siegel, Kris Daubert, Lori Pellegrino, Suzan Zetterman, Shelli Nemec, Kristin King. **Second row:** Mary Buchanan, Renee Bachman, Julie Cyboron, Kris Stenberg, Stephani Cords, Dristi Sanburg, Cindy Toline, Karen Diers, Judy Jaworski, Allison Eickmeier, Kerrie Siegel, Tori Meeker, Lynn Brockway, Lori Lampher, Kelli Beck, Lori Drey. **Third row:** Helen Lykke, Terri Margritz, Anne Hanna, Jane Barnell, Jane Rademacher, Kristie Yakel, Lori Withers, Angela Bantam, Sue Meredith, Sheri Nelson, Debbie Enlow, Kelly Paradies, Paige Dugger,

Kelli Burr, Jane Peterson, Janna Marxuach, Mary Siegel. **Fourth row:** Susan Dier, Kerry Adams, Kari Jo Swanson, Steffi Swanson, Shelly Horsford, Peggy Zerse, Paula Fink, Teresa Wick, Wendy Smith, Terrie Pflaster, Cathy Twardzik, Paula Melies, Jane Dunlap, Juli Pinneo, Judy Linhorst, Carol Dobbe. **Fifth row:** Tracey Yencer, Amy Bellows, Deana Peterson, Mary Casper, Mary Schultz, Lisa Roeder, Jane Hime, Kelly Moberg, Amber Coulter, Lori Roeder, Denise Dey, Ann Rasmussen, Sara Redman, Mary Jo Elliott, Brenda Baltzell.

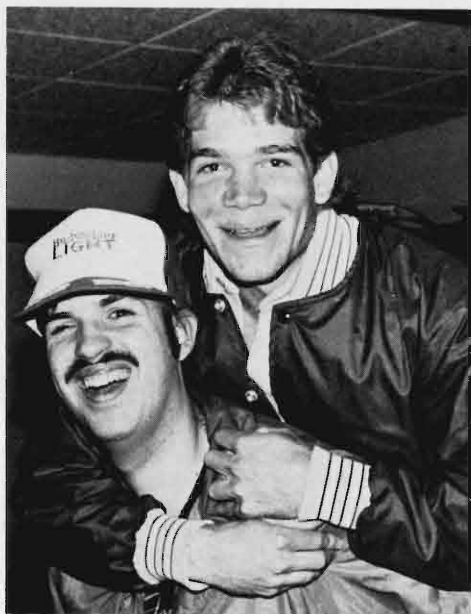
Men see spots during formal

The men of Phi Delta Theta experienced a year full of activities. Officers for 1982-83 are president, Scott Porter; vice-president, Dick VanHaute; secretary, Monty Brodin; treasurer, and social chairman Chris Derr.

Phi Delts devoted a great deal of time and effort to community service. They aided the needy and elderly by helping the city of Kearney hand out government surplus butter and cheese. Members were also involved in the "Adopt A Grandparent" program. At Christmas, they rang bells for the Salvation Army. Phi Delts participated in fund raising for the mentally retarded by selling honey door to door for "Honey Sunday." They also made the largest contribution of any campus organization to the Muscular Dystrophy Association by sponsoring a car wash.

On the social side, the members of Phi Delta Theta were quite busy. Fall festivities were kicked off by the annual Cattedrive, held at member Devon Lewis' ranch. It was attended by 150 Phi Delts and their dates. Formal was held in the spring at the Fort Kearny Inn. Over 200 Phi Delta Theta actives, alumni and their dates attended the banquet and dance. To conclude the year, a hog roast was held at Ryan's Appy Spot Ranch. Along with these activities, they also had various theme parties with the sororities on campus, thus closing a fun, successful year.

- Brenda S. Zeeb



Doubling up are Chuck Nolan and John Schenck.



The members of Phi Delta Theta take a break from regular business for a quick game of dog pile.

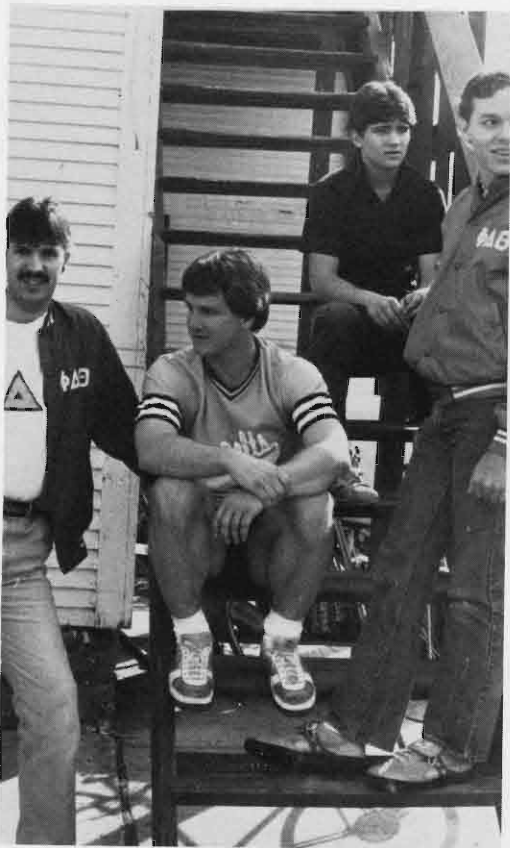


Phi Delts take time out from studying for a friendly game of basketball.

Slater

Slater

Slater



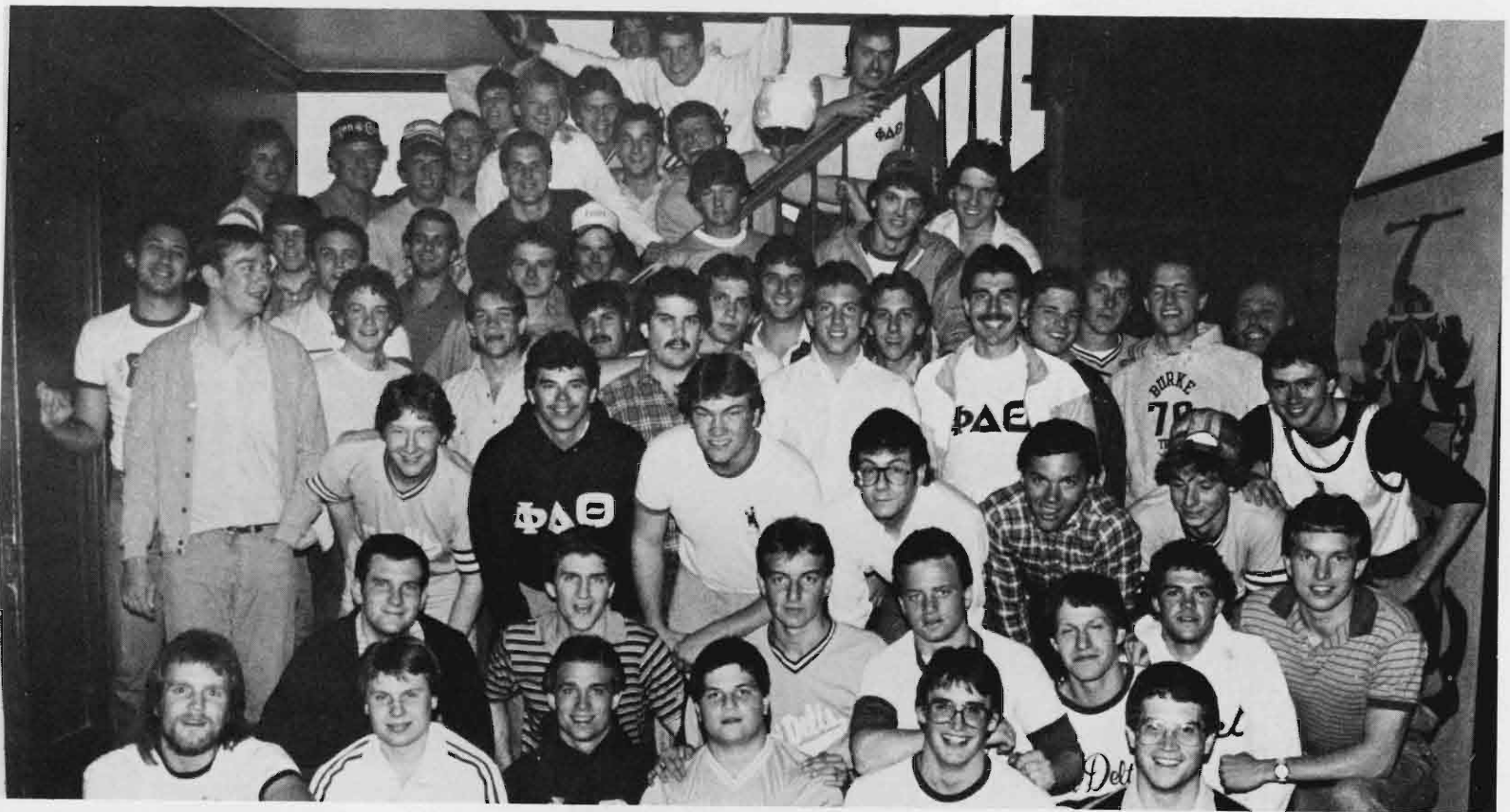
Slater

Chuck Nolan, Russ Rerucha, Les Peterson and Dan Mangers relax in the sun outside the Phi Delt house.



Slater

"We're innocent," claim Phi Delt members Mike Bendfeldt, Todd Glandt and T.J. Gotti.



Slater

Row 1 (from left) Bob Kirby, Scott Porter, LeRoy Peterson, Tom Kerkman, Jim Coover, Tom Adams. **Row 2** Todd Boyle, Ky McCarty, Steve Busch, Scott Gardmer, Rob Ruff, Jerry Brown, Dave Nelson. **Row 3** Jeff Morgan, Dick VanHaute, Pat Lammers, Briam Hamburger, Dan Mangers, John Wetzel. **Row 4** Eric Schmitz, Todd Anderson, John Schenck, Gary Brockhoff, Brent Walker, Brad Snyder, Jim Demmel, Loren Case. **Row 5** Marc Bailey,

Mike Weston, Tom Verplank, Chuck Nolan, Brian Munderloh, T.J. Gotti, Steve Schwarting, Rick Dolezal, Jerry Bills, Richard Barlow - Advisor. **Row 6** Arlen Baker, Monty Brodin, John Geiger, Devon Lewis, Dick Fulmer, Dave Luke, Jay Krawczyk. **Row 7** Rob Ryan, Todd Glandt, Mike Bendfeldt, Mike Krause. **Row 8** Bob VanHaute, Chris Derr, Scott Kiburz, Scott Wood, Russ Rerucha. **Row 9** Brad Ryan, Randy Zerzan, Keith Killion.

Tournament makes 'nooze'

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity had a good second semester rush this year by initiating seven new pledges. This brought the size of their fraternity up to 40 members. Twelve of the members currently live in the house.

The Phi Tau's semi-formal was a success again this year, as 45 couples attended the November event.

April was also a big month for the Phi Taus. Activities included the "oozeball" tournament, in which 64 teams competed. All proceeds went to the Easter Seals Foundation. The event was co-sponsored by Coors. The organization also participated in the Bike Bowl and had the formal in late April.

Phi Tau President Scott Spellman said he was satisfied with the progress the 16-year-old chapter made during the year.

— Bob Waltos



Members of Phi are only just beginning to unwind.



Phi Kappa Tau is spelled out by members with pride.



Little Sisters: (from bottom) **Row 1:** Coreen Dwyer, Kevin Nye, assistant coordinator, and Joyce Decker. **Row 2:** Chris Kuhnel, Fred Troholz, coordinator, and Mary Abts, president. **Row 3:** Stephani Cords, secretary, and Vicki Goldstein, Susan Urbaner, Kerry Adams, Brenda McDonald, treasurer, and Kathy Fry. **Row 4:** Tina Mausbach, Lori Maisch, Laurie Manning. Not pictured, Beth Bartlett, Michelle McVay, Teresa Dillion, Kathy Malone.



Present and alumni member chat at mixer.



Row 1: Barry Phelps, Kevin Nye, Scott Spellman, Dave Miller, Scott Arasmith, Kent Wilson, Russ Davis. **Row 2:** John Schmidt, Tom Blackburn, Gregg Klatt, Mitch O'Neill, Dean Gress, Jeff Boukal, Mike Mason, Paul Voller, Dan Buecker, Mike Tremain.

Odd jobs work for fraternity

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is among the top five fraternities in the nation. The KSC chapter is very proud and will continue to make an effort to point this fact out, according to President Mike Schiedegger.

The KSC chapter of the Sig Ep's garnered 39 new pledges this year. The chapter also brought in 17 new daughters of the Golden Heart to bring its membership up to 30.

The fraternity participated in many fund-raisers. The most important of these fund-raisers was the Rock Morris Memorial Run, in memory of Brother Rock Morris, which was conducted in April. The proceeds from this event went into an art scholarship fund. The group also sponsored a raffle, car washes, plus earned money by doing other odd jobs. The pledges, however, were not left out as they did their part in the fall with their "Buck-a-Tuck" service. Pledges would tuck in any girl on campus for a dollar.

The main functions for the group were: the fall "Purple Passion" party, Bowery Ball, semi-formal and the Sweetheart Formal.

Main goals for the group next year are to have greater community service, to continue chapter growth, to have an alumni reunion during homecoming, and to continue KSC activity participation.

— Bob Waltos



German

The Sig Eps were among the thousands who gave MASH a farewell party.



Sigma Ep Photo

Kirt Macusco and Mike Scheidegger show their spirit at Halloween.



Carson

Officers included; Kirt Mancuso, Terry Wilhelms, Mike Olsen, Scott Ryan (standing) and Mike Schiedegger, Shea Smith, (sitting.)



Sigma Ep Photo

The Sig Ep officers are sent to Tulsa.



Sigma Ep Photo

The Sig Eps go to a Gamma Phi function.



Carson

Sig Ep's and Golden Heart daughters: **Row 1;** Brent Frahm, John Eddy, Mike Olsen, Bruce Coleman, Neil Pille, Barry Linden. **Row 2;** Burt Muehling, Deb Chromy, Karen Krambeck, Melissa Rafter, Lisa McCartney, Phil Patten, Brian Thompson, Steve Gokie, Shea Smith. **Row 3;** Patrick Minton, Mike

Schiedegger, Rich Hackett, Nick Behring, Scott Ryan, Terry Wilhelms, Tim Tangerman, Barry Townsend, Tom Ward, Bill Lawber, Kirt Mancuso, Jeff Mitchell, Brent Warner. **Row 4;** Scott Johnson, Bob Shephard, Jim Oatman, Ken Spellmeyer, Bob Wilhelms, James Taylor, Gerald Bowers.

Taus teeter, totter, tromp

Sigma Tau Gamma officers for 1982-83 academic year were Mark Suhr, president; Brad Finley, vice-president of membership; Russ Coch, vice president of education; and Mike Morrow, vice president of management.

A Teeter-Totter-a-Thon was again a major fund-raising event for the Sigma Tau Gammas. All proceeds were donated to the Kearney Volunteer Fire Department.

To raise money for the chapter this year, another Boxing Smoker was held, giving amateur boxing students at Kearney State College the opportunity to participate in this fun, fund-raising event.

Highlights of the year included the annual Toga Tromp, where all members and guests dressed in toga attire and enjoyed an evening of fun and dancing.

A Christmas party and dinner at the house for members and the Little Sisters ended a busy first semester.

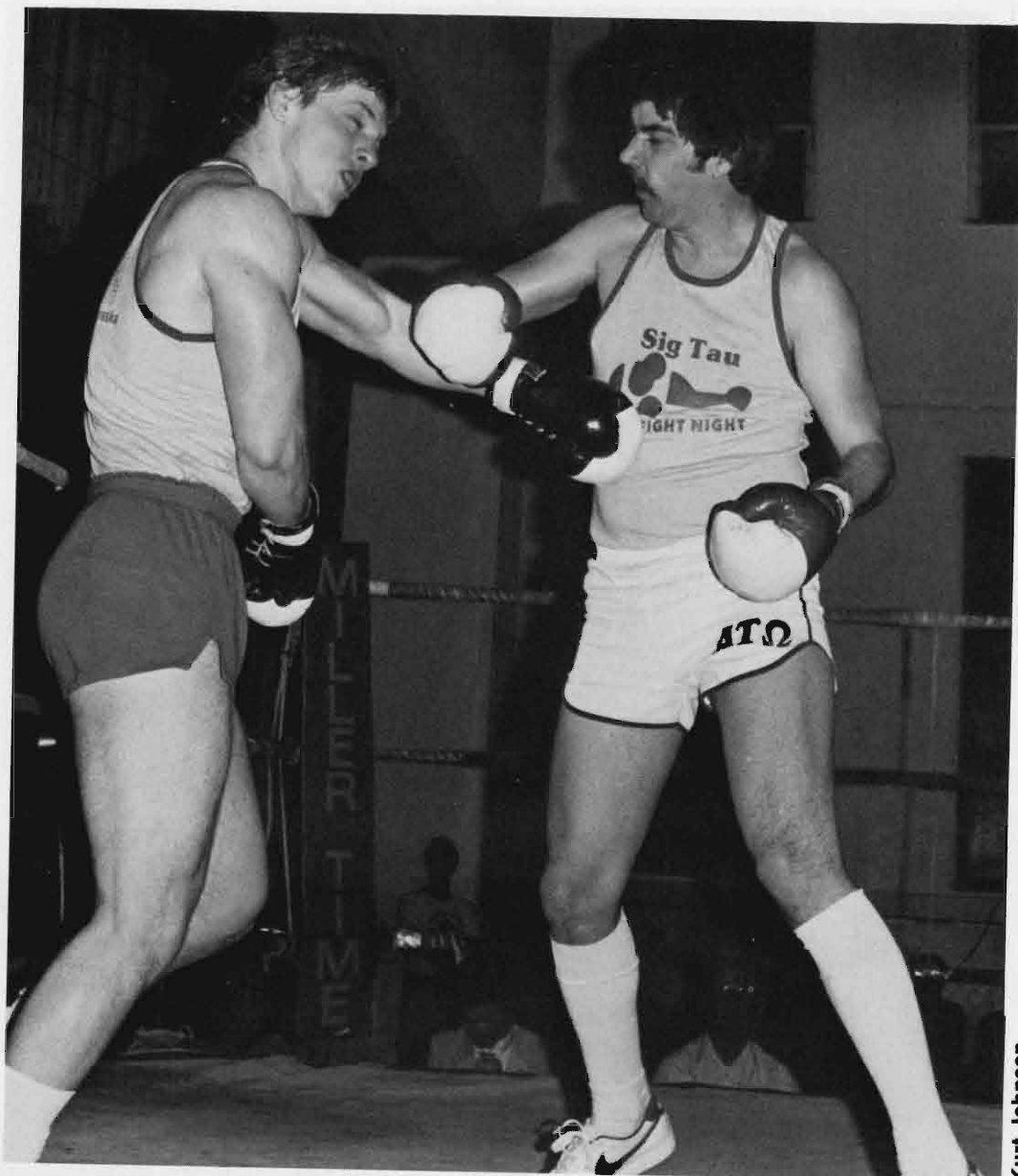
Parents of the members were invited to the annual White Rose spring formal, in conjunction with Founders Day — 21st anniversary of the fraternity. This event was held at the Ramada Inn in late March.

These various activities capped another successful year for the Sig Taus, with plans being made for next year.

— **Betty V. Michl**



Ty Mason receives the Man of the Year award from Dana Kaslan during the White Rose Formal.



Sig Tau's Jerome Bislend (right) competes in the second Sig Tau Boxing Smoker.



Sig Taus and Gamma Phis still going strong during the 30-hour Teeter-Totter-a-Thon.



Two members of the Sig Tau pit crew get ready to pull Mike Morrow off the bicycle while Vernon Churchill waits to start the next leg of the Bike Bowl race.

Kurt Johnson



The Sig Taus welcome thier new Tiny Taus with a barbecue.

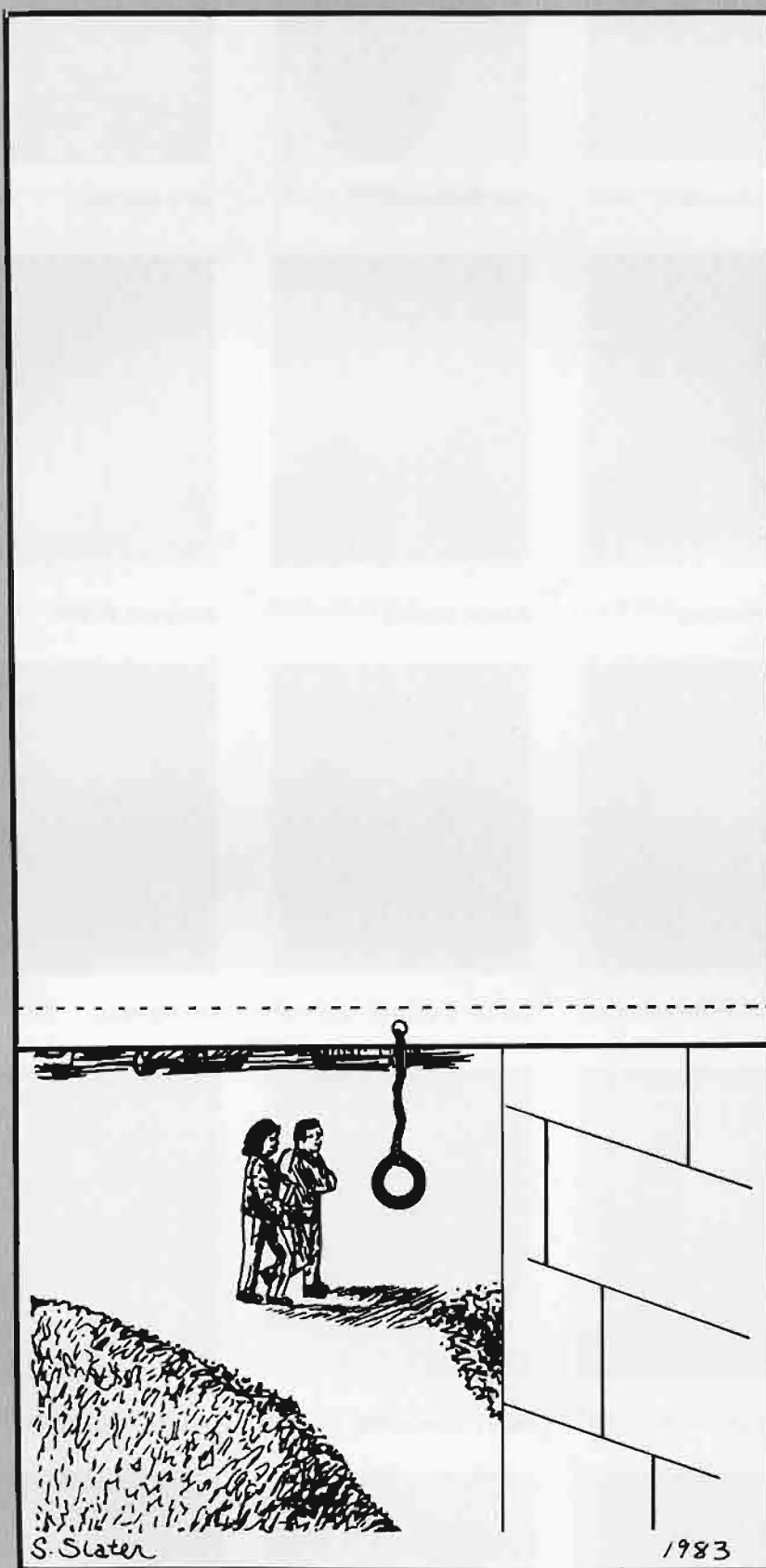
Kurt Johnson



Carson

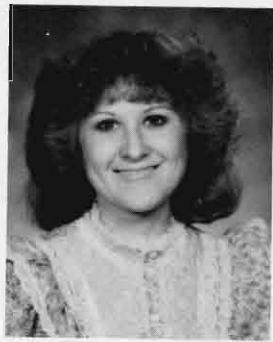
Row 1: Holly Hill, Lisa Emery, Shannon Collins, Jan Raznichec, Renee Menking, Angela Bantom, Angie Pedersen, Brenda Snodgrass, Mary Piva, Gayleen Talbot, Ann Hoffman, Sheri Nelson. **Row 2:** Rich Burrit, Russ Koch, Al Gunnerson, Tim Williams, Jan Vanis, Wes Blackman, Shawn Reiber, Dean LaCrone, Mike Gana, Mike Morrow, Cami Blackman, Julie Pinneo, Terri Lincoln, Cheryl Rice, Sarah Weber, Kim Rafter. **Row 3:** Jim Hoyt, Marc Rogers, Al Meierhenry, Randy McCartney, Steve Pollock, Jeff Hoyt, Dave Beran, Kevin Gunnerson, Dan Krieger,

Mark Fieldhacker, John Soukup, Doug Steen, Kyle Albert, Rod Rice, Jeff Fidler, Dirk Schlicht, Barry Wergin, Terry Wilson, Ted Rozman, John Svec, Julie Pelphide, Helen Lykke, Lori Boston, Cindy Whitmore. **Row 4:** Mike Johnson, Mike Bohlen, Chaz Milner, Dave Schulte, Brad Finley, Tom Miller, Mark Suhr, Dana Kasten, Todd Bolte, Tom Hoaglund, Cliff Carter, Gary Reber, Mark Wimmer, Ty Mason, Kurt Johnson, Cliff Smith, Brad Morrow, Vernon Churchill.

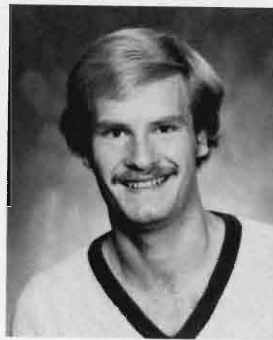


FAMILIAR FACES

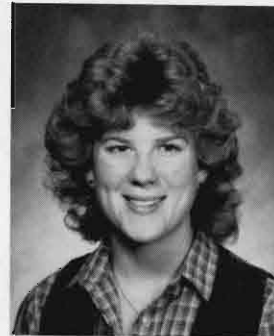
Seniors



Diana Anderson



Rod Anderson



Jana Barnell



Lisa Baughman



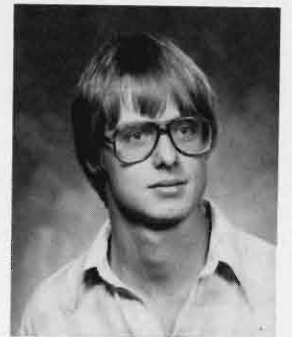
Keri Bergskoog



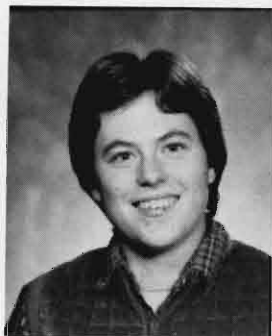
Bambi Boquet



Margene Boyce



Vern Bright



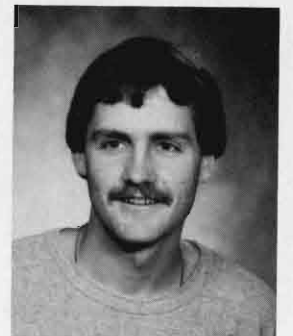
Marsha Buettenback



Karen Calvin



Jan Carlson



Michael Carroll



Elaine Catlin



Becky Chambers



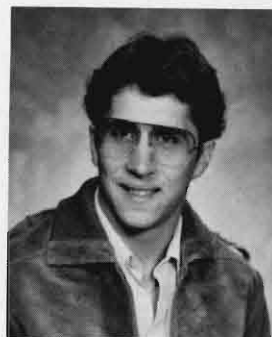
Lori Christensen



Patrice Clausen



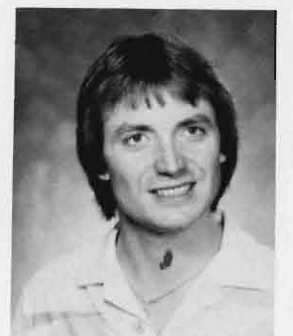
Connie Cochnar



James Cover



Deena Day



Kim Dickmeyer