



***The Secret
Is Out . . .***



84



**1983
Blue and Gold
Kearney State College
Kearney, Nebraska
Volume 61**

Secrets

**"There are no secrets
better kept than
the secrets that
everybody guesses."**

George Bernard Shaw

"Mrs. Warren's Profession"



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The secret's out . . .

"Kearney State College. The best kept secret."

KSC president, Dr. William Nester, made that observation about the college only a few months after arriving here. He said it at a kick-off breakfast for the KSC Foundation. The statement refers to the college's positive image, if not its low profile.

.During the fall's inauguration activities for Nester, the Student Senate sold T-shirts bearing the quote. It has since become a kind of slogan depicting this school year.

Neither could we resist. The 1984 *Blue and Gold*, therefore carries "The Best Kept Secret" as its theme. From the cover, a take-off on a 1948 Norman Rockwell "Saturday Evening Post" cover, to a tribute to George Orwell's *1984*, this book contains a storehouse of "secrets" reflecting college life, 1984.

So come into our book and browse. And pass the word on. The 1984 *Blue and Gold* is our attempt at letting the secret out.

The 1984 *Blue and Gold* Staff



Carson

Pssst — the best kept s



Carson



Obermiller



Corrado

secret in Nebraska is out

Obermiller



Obermiller



Carson



Obermiller



Obermiller

Corrado

Homes away from home



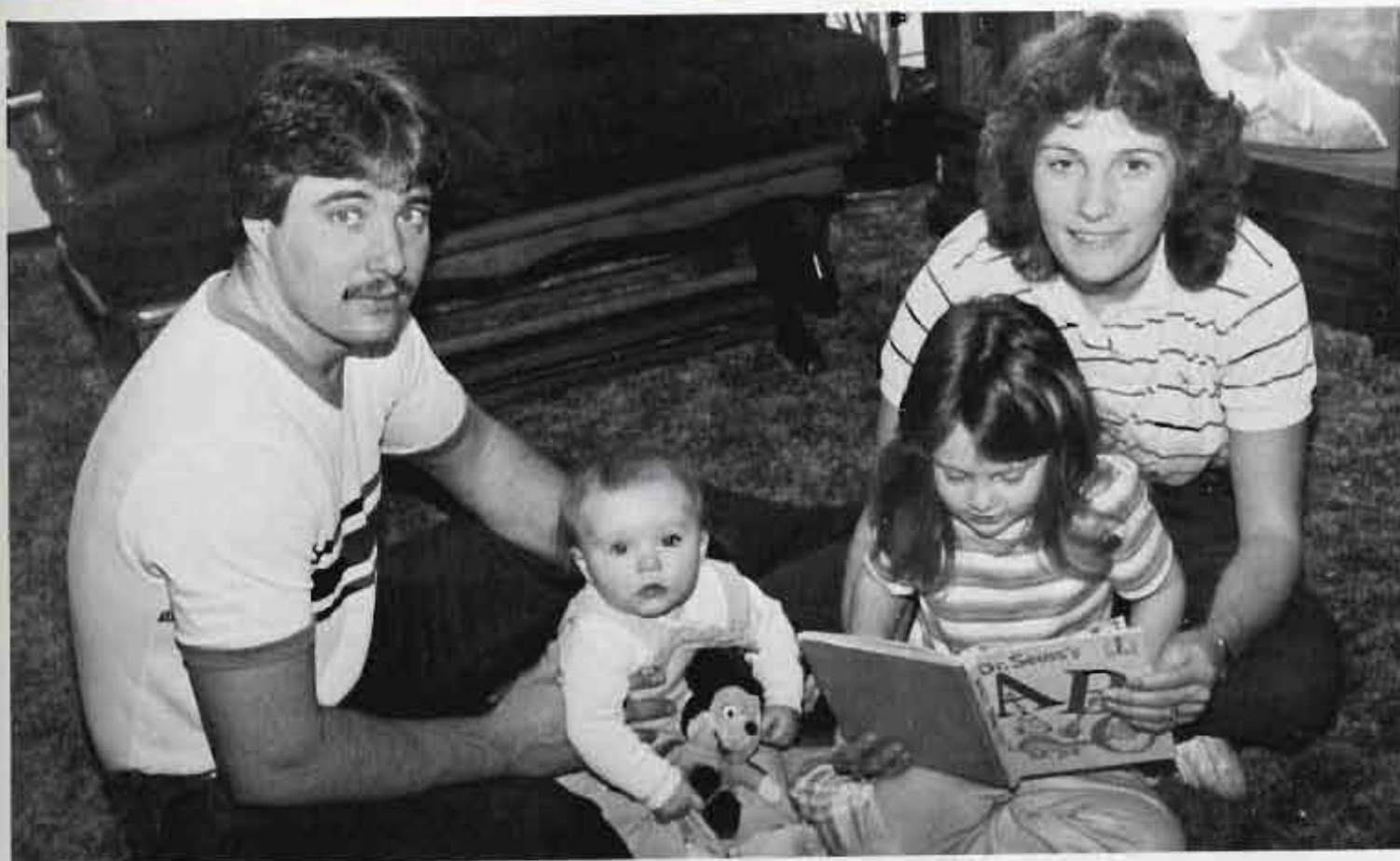
High price tags plague students in the apartment market. Scott Smith seems to have lost his patience with landlords.



Local laundromats have been known to take a bite out of a student's budget. Undaunted, Terry Day continues his domestic chores.



Residence halls are not only study or party rooms; they provide respite from hectic schedules, as Jon Smith exemplifies.



Hanson

Academics are important, but to the Johnsons, Les, Lindsay, Listy, and Barb, family ties still take precedence.



Hanson

"Home cooking" provides an escape from fast food for Brett Nyberg.



Carson

Even in a dorm, Monica Hastreiter finds dish duty unavoidable.

Dining takes various guises



Hanson

The newly-remodeled Commons dining area provides more intimate dining for KSC students.



Hanson

A candlelit dinner for two takes a slight twist when combined with a student's slim budget.





Hanson



Hanson

Brett Nyberg, like many KSC students living off campus, makes weekly excursions to his favorite grocery store for the "necessities" of life.



Carson

A sandwich and salad bar are one of the features of the Commons that attract diners such as Randy Sliva.



Hanson

Mike Parsons consumes an ice cream cone, one of the most popular desserts ARA Food Services offers.

Concentration is the key



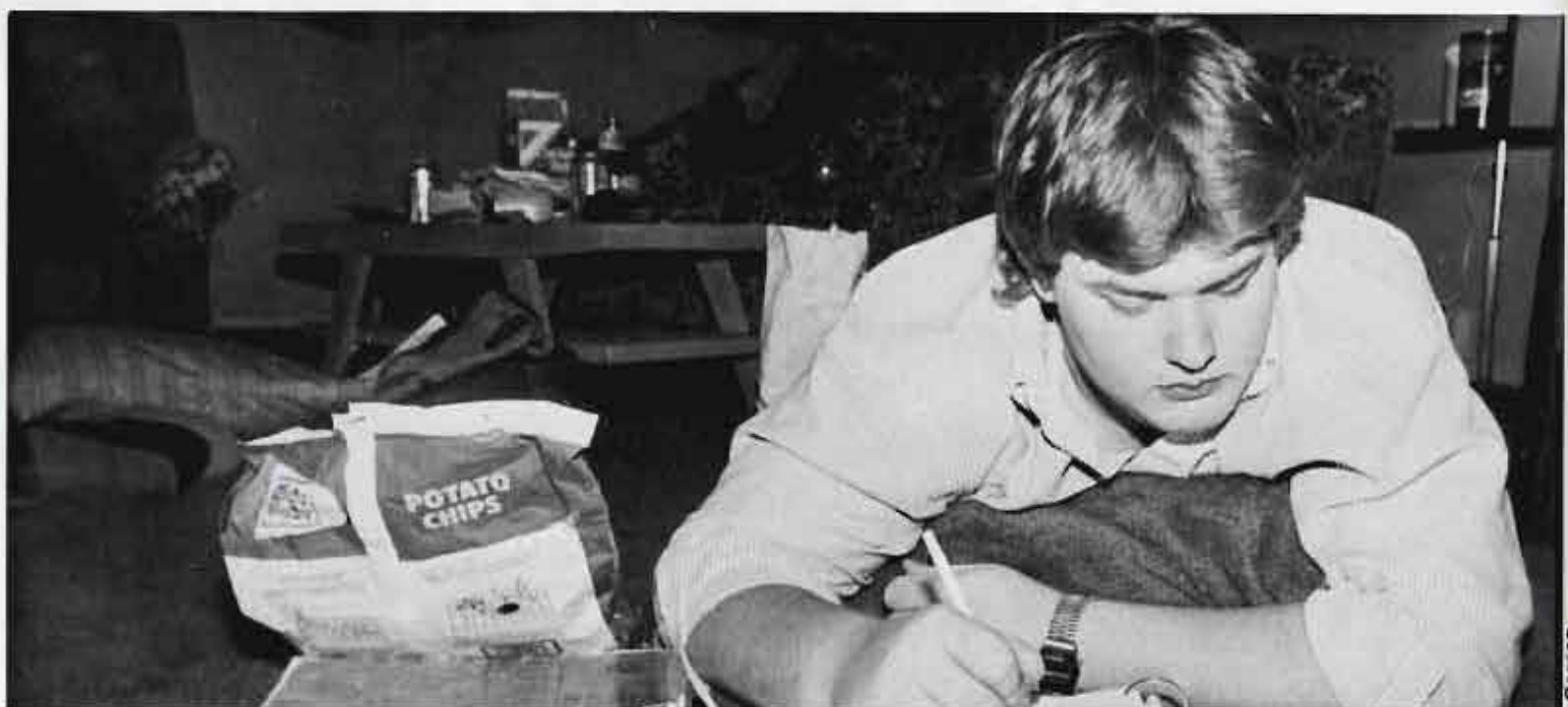
Carson

Every degree begins right here — in the classroom. Instructor Karl Anderson helps students take a small but significant step towards theirs.



The computer center, a major part of KSC's

aca



Carson

Study habits are as diverse as the students who practice them. Some, like Brett Nyberg, find harmony with brew and books,

Ar



Carson

academics, enlists the help of students and instructors for personal consultation.



Hanson

Quiet seems best for Linda Scalf.



Hanson

An empty dorm room provides good study atmosphere for Jon Smith.



Carson

All too often Lisa Brehm finds her floor covered with assignments.

KSC ministries offer music,



Carson

The Rev. David Bronstad conducts weekly communion at Campus Lutheran.



The United Ministries in Higher Education music group performs during church services every week.



Carson

Greg Lindsteadt accepts the bread of life from a Campus Lutheran assistant.



UMHE members gather together once a week to study the Bible in the basement of Campus Lutheran.

c, worship



Another Campus Lutheran volunteer serves members of the congregation grape juice as a symbol of Christ's blood.



After study, after hours



Hanson

Party-goers wait for Dugan's to thin out.



Hanson

Cutting loose at Dicky Dungan's are Bruce Smith and Greg Gibbs.



Hanson

A popular evening activity — dance hall patrons know no limits to styles of dance.



Strong

All the world's a stage for Kearney State collegiates. This group portrays "Weekend".



Hanson

Sometimes tending bar is more than an income supplement — it's a real experience.

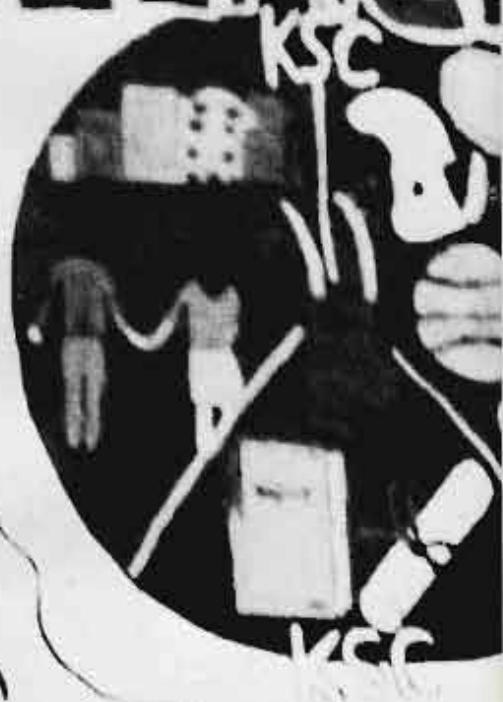


Corrado

A relaxing evening for Jeff Alloway and Jeff Anderson means time at the game table.

Hanson

EXCELLENCE



IS A
FEAR
OPPON

The secret's out on . . .

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Campus life

Kearney State students had more than class. They had a lifestyle full of challenges and opportunities. Some students were employed in offices around campus or at area businesses, but all were an integral part of activity in Kearney.

Collegiate clientele could be found at nearly every restaurant every night. Hunan's attracted the adventurers, while Little King continued to serve the faithful masses, and Burger King experienced similar satisfaction when they rolled back the price of a hamburger to 39¢. Pizza, the delivered type, saved some students \$1.18 or so for gas and became the most popular college fare.

Thirsty Lopers went to the bars to socialize, drink and dance. Established hangouts such as Chips and Dugans were favored as Thursday night-spots. Expressions also lighted up at the opening of Faces, Kearney's newest nightclub.

The eyes of the nation gazed upon KSC in the film "Terms of Endearment". Campus conversation centered around major local issues such as the rise in tuition, the facelift the campus received over the summer of 1983 and the lack of parking spaces.

Students were challenged by many personalities and their views on the world. Speakers included Frances FitzGerald, author of **Fire in the Lake**; Arkady Schevchenko, a former Soviet ambassador who defected to the United States; Gov. Bob Kerrey; Arthur Miller, a small claims attorney from "Good Morning, America"; and Gene Roddenberry, the creator of the television series "Star Trek".

The KSC campus has more than classes, it has life.

— Sue Wehde

A celebration of

The activity-filled week of Sept. 12 commemorated the inauguration of KSC's seventh president, William R. Nester.

Activities centered around Nester's inauguration theme "A Celebration of Excellence."

The inauguration ceremony, which concluded the series of activities, was conducted Sept. 17 in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. Keith Kemper, president of the Nebraska State College Board of Trustees, performed the investiture. With the presentation of a token medallion, Nester officially assumed presidential responsibility.

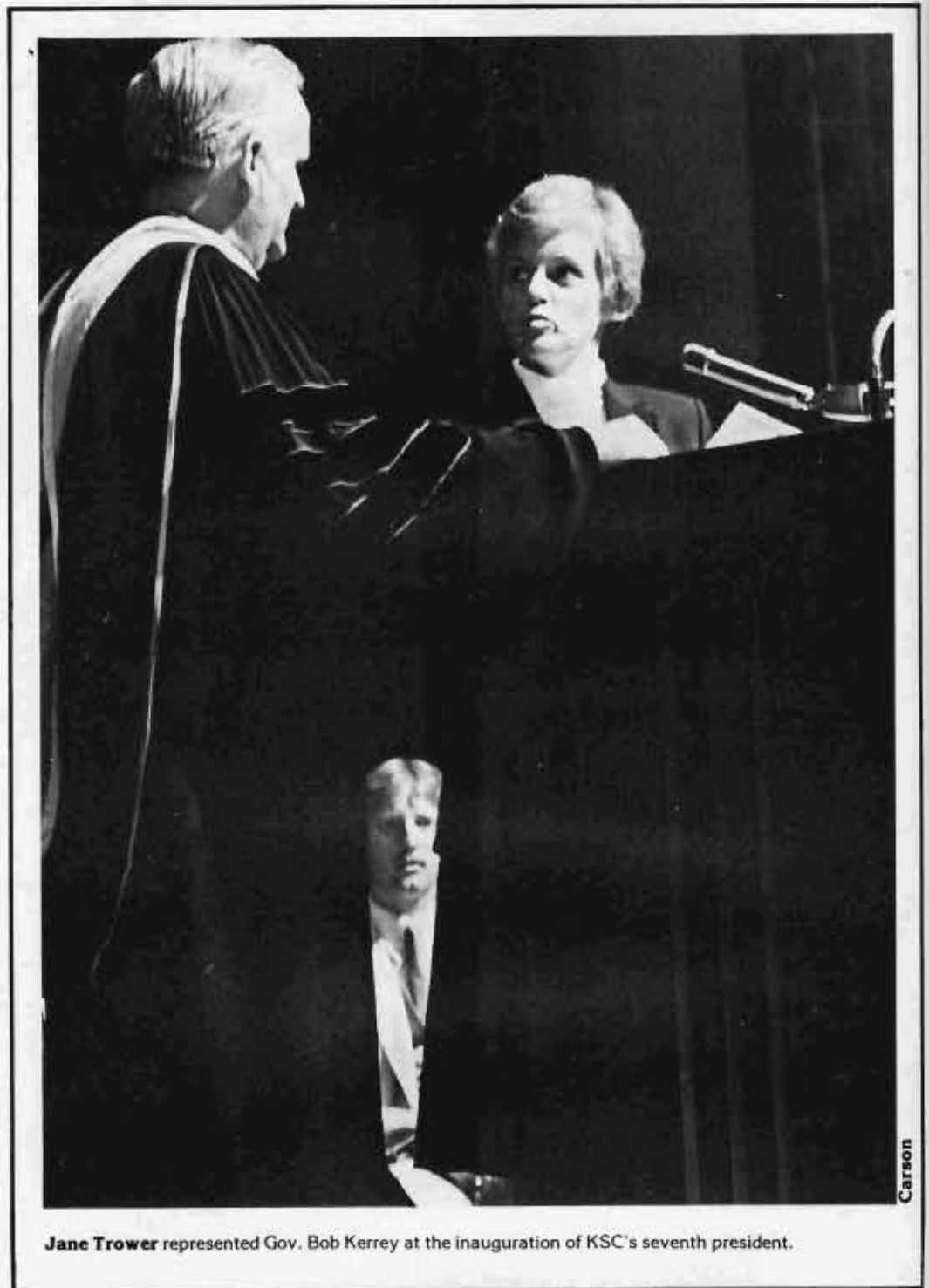
During the ceremony Nester praised KSC for what it stands for. "I believe that Kearney State College is well on its way to becoming one of the truly special colleges not only of Nebraska, but of the Midwest," he said.

Nester agreed that KSC is the best kept secret in Nebraska, and said, "We will let it out in a continuing flow of who and what we represent. Individually and collectively we are a special college — one in which the citizens of this state are beckoning us to a broader and greater role in Nebraska's higher education."

Nester said a will to succeed will have to preside in order for KSC to survive as a successful college.

Also featured as platform guests were Milton Hassel, former president of KSC; Jane Trower, a representative of Gov. Bob Kerrey; Cynthia Lauritsen, student member of the Board of Trustees; Scott Spiehs, vice president of Student Senate; Jerry Fox, chairman of Faculty Senate; Scott Nelson, president of the KSC Alumni Association; and Carl Easterbrook, faculty emeritus.

— Kevin Donovan and Tori Meeker



Jane Trower represented Gov. Bob Kerrey at the inauguration of KSC's seventh president.

Carson

n of excellence



Carson

Mary Jane Nester proudly watches her husband assume the role of president of KSC.



Carson

President Nester and his wife Mary Jane greet guests at a reception following the inauguration ceremony.



Carson

Liz Watts waits in line with other KSC faculty.



Carson

Dr. William Nester

Nester, 54, enjoys art, music, sports and all forms of outdoor activity. He is also a voracious reader and a man who enjoys people, particularly students and faculty. He is fascinated by the art of politics.

Nester and his wife Mary Jane have four sons. Bill, 26, teaches English in Japan; Mark, 24 lives in Houston, Texas; Brian, 22, coaches tennis in Columbus, Ohio; and Steve, 17, is a junior at Kearney High School.

Celebration . . .

In honor of inauguration, the 100-member St. Louis Symphony Orchestra performed classical pieces before a capacity crowd.

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, author and historian Frances FitzGerald spoke on campus and criticized American history textbooks, saying the recording of knowledge has somehow become a marketing test with very little emphasis placed on the actual academic value of the product. FitzGerald is the author of "Fire in the Lake" and "America Revised."

Two KSC faculty members, Philip Holmgren and Larry Sawyer, presented the history of KSC. The college began in 1905 as the Nebraska State Normal School, with A. O. Thomas selected as its first president. Thomas left his position in 1913 and George Dick took the office in 1914. Dick resigned four years later; his position was then filled by George Martin, who served until 1936.

Herbert L. Cushing added a special touch to the list of presidents after he took office in 1936. Cushing served for 25 years, the longest period for any KSC president. He retired in 1961, at which time Milton J. Hassel took over for the next decade. Hassel's term was turned over to Brendan McDonald, who guided the college until 1982.

During the '20's the school itself began a rapid growth. The first four-year bachelor degree in education was offered and the school's name was changed to Nebraska State Teacher School at Kearney.

For the first time on campus, dancing was permitted and sororities and fraternities became part of the scenario.

The years also resulted in a facelift. The college grew from one building and 20 acres to 32 buildings and 235 acres. One of the most recent structures was dedicated in mid-September during inauguration.

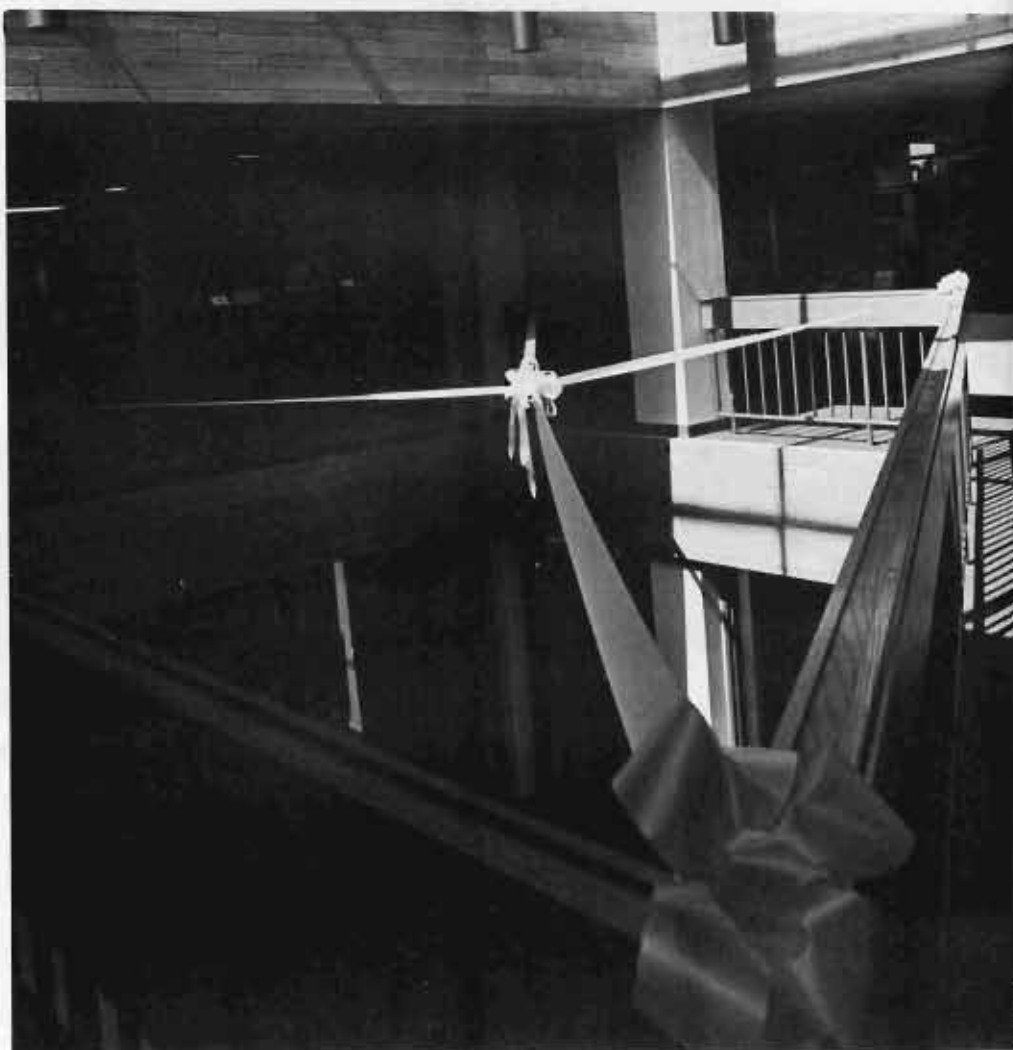
President Nester described the Calvin T. Ryan Library as "the crown jewel in the lovely crown of excellence." The library was dedicated to Velda Jeanne Ryan Rouillard, daughter of Calvin T. Ryan. Four white ribbons which hung from the second floor were cut in her honor.

Reconstruction on the library began Aug. 31, 1981, and was finally completed 757 days later, at a total cost of \$3.8 million. The new building now has an area of 122,308 square feet, a seating capacity of 1,250 and shelf capacity of 314,154 volumes.

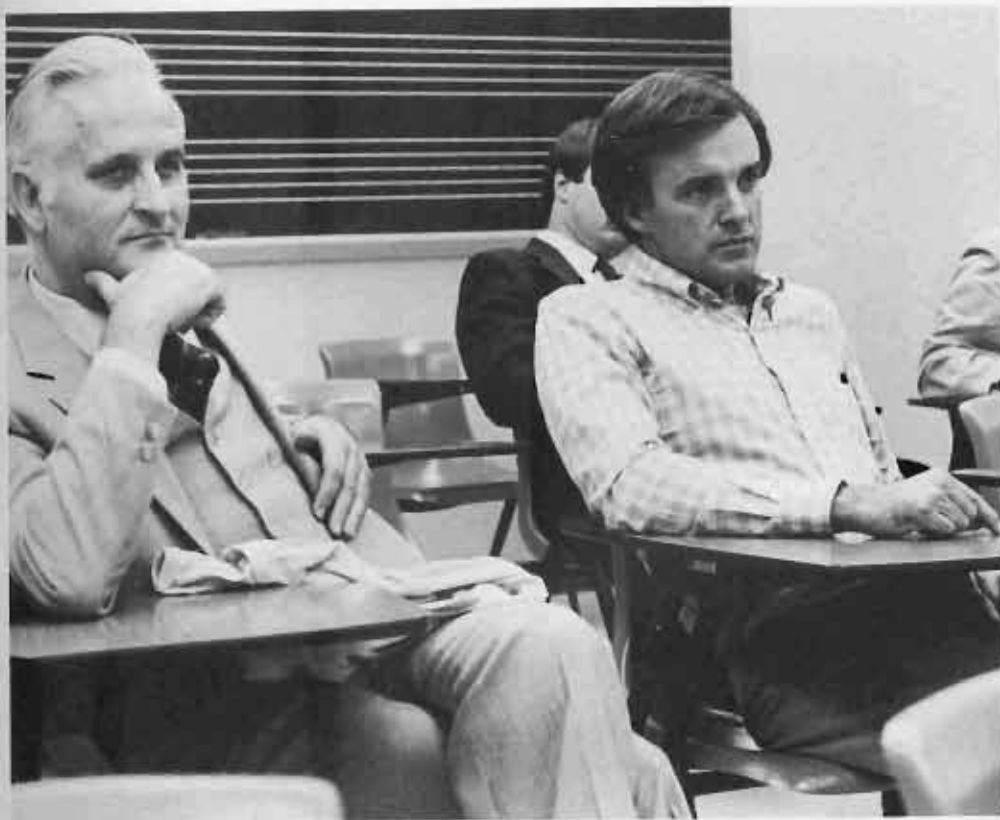
— Cyndi Loescher and Cindy Toline



Dr. Philip Holmgren



Four white ribbons stretch gracefully across the second-floor balcony of the Calvin T. Ryan Library.



Gazes and thoughts of President Nester and Gov. Bob Kerrey focus on speaker Frances FitzGerald.



Frances FitzGerald



"A Celebration of Excellence" is beautifully exemplified with a performance given by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in honor of inauguration week.

Homecoming: continued celebration . . .

Yell like hell. That was the theme at the Homecoming Week 1983 Spirit Rally. Centennial Towers West captured first place in the contest, followed by a combined effort from Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Phi Epsilon, who placed second. In the banner contest, Chi Omega and Beta Sigma Psi won first place honors and CTW, seemingly on a roll, took second place. The enthusiasm of CTW sparkled as they were presented the annual sweepstakes award for participation during homecoming week. Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Phi Epsilon received the second place plaque for their spirit.

Crowned as royalty for 1983 were Jo Fells, queen, sponsored by CTW, and Jed Snell, sponsored by Mantor Hall. First prince and princess were Dan Pavlik, Student Alumni Board candidate, and Deb Lincoln, Panhellenic candidate. Intrafraternity Council representative, Milt Steiner, and CTE representative, Susan Stubblefield, were crowned second prince and princess.

Spirit Week

A celebration of excellence. The theme echoed throughout the homecoming parade before the game against Missouri Southern. The float entered by the Gamma Phis and Sig Eps won the first place trophy and the Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Phi float took second place.

Chocolate cream was the theme during a pie-eating contest at which the Phi Kappa Tau team gorged its way to first place.

To the Theta Xis, tacos will probably never taste the same again. The team crunched its way to a well-deserved victory at the end of the newest in homecoming activities.

Two thousand feet of blue and gold ribbon graced the outermost portions of the new Nebraskan-Student Union, dedicated during homecoming. There was a subtle twist in the ceremony, as seventy-two presidents or representatives from KSC's student organizations were invited to cut the ribbon with President Nester.

Other events during the week, including Gene Cotton in concert, a spotlight concert by John Johnston, and Lester McNelly sporting his animal balloon creations, provided a full day of entertainment, as well as a fitting conclusion to an inspiring week.

— Cindy Toline



Two thousand feet of blue and gold ribbon will soon become history.



The remainder reads "... is a fearful opponent."



Jo Fells and Jed Snell after receiving good news.



Important people add prestige to KSC's parade.



Homecoming means noise, and what better place to demonstrate than "Yell like Hell" contest.



A real Kearney State patriot, Mike Davis, tries his luck at spicing up the homecoming parade.



Hanson

Easter McNeely's smile is contagious.



Hanson

Will it be a dog, a cat or a cyclops?



Carson

Spirit involves some clowning around.



Carson

KSC's Marching Band provides a special touch and viewing pleasure to Kearney-area parade-goers.



Corrado

Homecoming: the celebration continues



No Kearney State homecoming would be complete without Loper football action.



Rider

One of several guest entertainers on campus was John Johnston.



The taco-eating contest proves not to be a do-it-yourself venture.

Perseverance raises \$13,629

Super Dance '84 was held at the new Nebraskan/Student Union for its 10th anniversary at KSC. The 30 hours of dancing to bands and disc jockeys raised \$13,629 for the fight against muscular dystrophy.

The Alpha Phi Omega service organization has been the main source of contribution to the dance for the past six years and has helped make the KSC Superdance the biggest fund-raiser in Nebraska outside of the Labor Day Telethon, according to officials.

Four live bands kept the 82 dancers boogying 45 minutes out of every hour. A new attraction this year was video music made possible through Stanal Sound of Kearney, who donated the equipment and tapes.

Other sponsors included Burger King, Pizza Hut, ARA Food Service and Budweiser, who helped keep the hungry participants happy over the 30 hours.

Top money-raising organizations were: the Newman Center, \$1,609; Alpha Phi Omega, \$1,130; and Gamma Phi Beta, \$603. The top individual money raiser was Kim Gruber who earned \$808.

— David A. York



Nebraska State poster child and Mike Hood, Superdance chairperson, take a break.



Gamma Phi Beta President Helen Lykke won the honor to kiss this pig being held by Scott Miller.



"Break-dancing," Kearney State style. Variations of dance offered spectators something different.



Strong

There was no limit to styles of dress at the Superdance.



Rider

A slower, more comfortable pace attracts Hannah Doyle and Matt McCarthy.



Strong

Collegiate cowpokes prepare for yet another round on the floor.



Carson

Culture lent itself well to 30 hours of nearly non-stop activity.

Bike Bowl: sometimes nature just won't cooperate

Question: What could be worse than rain on a parade?

Answer: Winds at the Bike Bowl.

And the Bike Bowl blow-out came to KSC not once, but twice. The first attempt at holding the annual event was postponed because of wind and rainy weather. A week things were not much better.

Wind gusts of up to 50 miles per hour were reported in the area before the bicycle race started. When wind flipped over a set of bleachers about 45 minutes before start time, cancellation seemed a surety.

"After the bleachers went, it was obvious to all of us that we should cancel the race," said Bike Bowl Chairman Brian Sheldon, in an interview with the Antelope.

Not only hours of practice time was lost by race winner hopefuls (16 teams had

registered for the bike race), but money was lost too.

Estimates are that at least \$200 was spent on printing costs for brochures, advertising and rent of the Nebraska Safety Center.

But all was not lost. Several indoor activities were not hampered by weather. Reigning over the activities were Doug McBride and Lynn Weaven, Peddlin' Pete and Petunia for 1984. Seven teams entered the Noddle Nozzle Mania contest sponsored by a local pizza parlor. Beta Sigma Psi team 1 won the contest to see how fast a three-member team could eat five pounds of spaghetti.

A Bike Bowl theme also dominated an ARA — sponsored indoor barbeque. The Bike Bowl dance, sponsored by the Student Activities Council, featured music by the Blue River band of Lincoln.

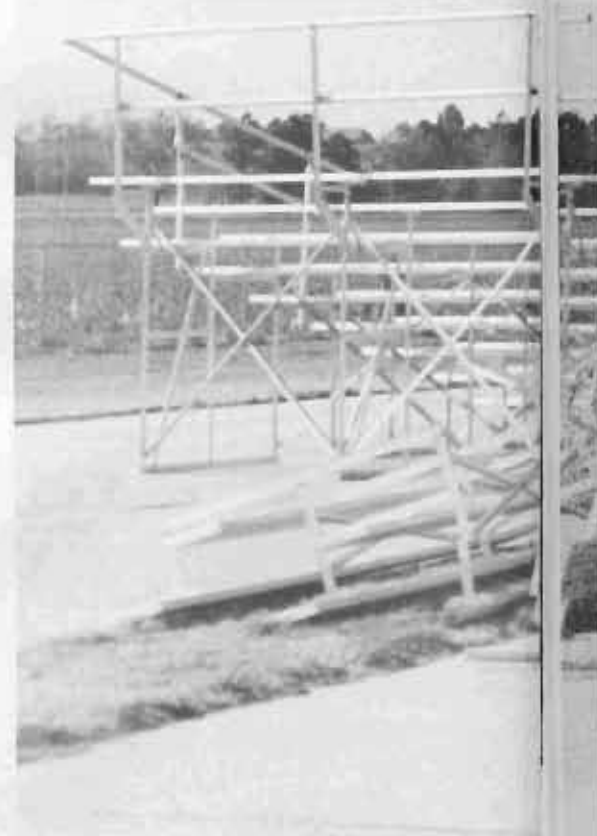


An unsuspecting contestant checks his vehicle for flaws.



Courtesy Antelope Newspaper

As part of Bike Bowl, entertainer, Steve Gipson diverted attentions of frustrated riders with his wit.





Courtesy Antelope Newspaper

Will this man ever eat another plate of spaghetti? Not at the conclusion of "Noddle Nozzle Mania."



Courtesy Antelope Newspaper

College can be a "full-filling" time during Bike Bowl Week.



Courtesy Antelope Newspaper

And the bleachers came tumbling down . . . when winds blew down the bleachers, Bike Bowl was cancelled.

Terms of Endearment XXX

Kearney State College has finally made it to the "talkies." Paramount Pictures motion picture "Terms of Endearment" premiered in the winter of 1983 and was nominated for 11 Academy Awards.

Based on a fictional book written by Larry McMurty, "Terms" was filmed in Lincoln during the spring of 1983 using the campuses of University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Nebraska Wesleyan for scenes of KSC.

Dr. Helen Stauffer, KSC English professor, received a role in the movie as a secretary to the head of the KSC English Department. Although Dr. Stauffer had only two lines in the film, she said she still receives calls from Hollywood inquiring about her agent. "I'm still looking for one," she said.

At one of the first showings of "Terms" in Kearney, the audience seemed to delight in picking the local star out during her brief appearance.

The movie title says a lot about life in that we all have terms of endearment at some point. For some it might even be the KSC English Department.

— David A. York



Seated at her real desk is Helen Stauffer.



Having arrived at their new home in a new stage, Debra Winger and Jeff Daniels prepare to settle in with their children, Megan Moris and Huckleberry Fox.



"Terms of Endearment" put Kearney on the map and drew hundreds of area residents.



Courtesy Paramount Pictures and Kearney Hub

On their first date after being neighbors for years, former astronaut Jack Nicholson demonstrates fancy footwork on the steering wheel to Shirley MacLaine.



Courtesy Paramount Pictures and Kearney Hub



With sleeping mates occupied, mother and daughter discuss their love lives.



Courtesy Paramount Pictures and Kearney Hub

at
Kearney
State

KSC's entertainment forms opposite ends of spectrum

"I am sorry that relations between two such great world powers are so poor." This comment came from Arkady Shevchenko, the highest ranking Soviet official to defect to the United States. The theme of Shevchenko's early October lecture was the current paradoxes within the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet Union should not be trusted because they are liars and cheats," he said. This comment was made after the former ambassador explained that most Soviet citizens are not aware of what the Politburo is doing because all discussions are conducted behind closed doors. Also, written records portray only the decisions made, not what lies behind them.

On the controversial subject of the incident with the Korean airliner earlier in the fall, Shevchenko said the Soviet's reaction was automatic. There is a standing regulation to shoot down any intruder into Soviet airspace who doesn't respond to orders, he said.

Shevchenko defected in 1978 while serving as an ambassador and an undersecretary general to the United Nations.

— Tami Humphreys

Skip Stevenson, of the television show "Real People," appeared in the Student Union during the first week of November. Stevenson, originally from Omaha, began his career in comedy as a writer for the "Dinah Shore Show." Now residing in California, Stevenson spends much of his free time with Robin Williams, of "Mork and Mindy" fame, at the Comedy Store, an entertainment club for comedians.

A large audience attended the hour-long show during which Stevenson covered a variety of subjects. For example, in response to a recent article in the *National Enquirer*, Stevenson jokingly said, "I walked out on my wife because she divorced me. Hey, someone divorces me, I leave 'em!" Stevenson is a strong believer in women's lib. "Women have been running the world since time began. Why do they want to take a step down to be equal?" he remarked.

Stevenson ended his monologue saying, "I'd like to close by reminding you that I was here."

— Tori L. Meeker



Paradoxes and politics — Soviet style — were discussed in Arkady Shevchenko's speech.



Real person — Skip Stevenson — contemplates at a press conference.



Arthur Miller



Phyllis Schlafly

Attorney and anti-feminist offer opinions

Arthur Miller, legal expert for "Good Morning America" and professor of law at Harvard, presented "Miller's Court" in late January.

The basic format for the court begins with Miller creating a hypothetical realistic situation. He then poses a question and turns the discussion over to the jurors — the audience. The jury argues and debates points of law while Miller baits, challenges and attacks responses.

In the past, Miller has used the death penalty, abortion and women's rights for his discussions. KSC's 12-member panel debated media and the rights of privacy.

As part of a symposium on conservatism, Phyllis Schlafly addressed the social aspect. She defined social conservatives as those persons who believe that the family is the basic unit of society and who most value God, country and the work ethic. She stressed there is no better way to raise a child than within a family unit.

Schlafly, a mother of six, pointed out numerous attacks aimed at weakening the family unit. She cited a drastic reduction in tax exemptions for children and the penalties imposed on single-income families when they apply for various tax-sheltered accounts as economic attacks.

Perhaps the most heated issue Schlafly addressed was the Equal Rights Amendment. Women throughout the audience wore black arm bands in opposition to the decision not to invite a feminist speaker to campus in the 13 years of the women's movement, as well as Schlafly's own opinions.

— Sue Wehde

Showcase: KSC audience enjoys broad array of music — local to national

A local TV anchorman set aside his television voice and formal on-camera attire to make a little news himself. Kevin Cochran, NTV Network's co-anchor for evening newscasts, performed a benefit concert during mid-September for KSC students. His vocal talent teamed up with ivories lent itself to a range of music from mellow ballads to rock-n-roll.

Instrumental comedian Dave Rudolf established quite a rapport with KSC students during an early November concert sponsored by CAC. A native of Chicago, Rudolf had traveled to over 160 colleges and universities throughout the nation performing everything from easy listening to rock and roll. He has been performing professionally for five years.

The Gregg Smith Singers, sponsored by the Artists and Lecturers Committee, appeared on the KSC campus early in November. The Singers performed both contemporary and rarely-done older music from the 17th to the 20th centuries that provided choral contrast from Europe to America.



The Gregg Smith Singers



His own reflection seems to grasp Kevin Cochran's attention.



Comical stares lead to an evening of laughter with Dave Rudolf.



The electric presence of Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck doesn't seem to bother cartoonist Freleng.



They say a man is judged by the company he keeps. In Gene Roddenberry's case, the characters he keeps would be more appropriate.

KSC graced with fantasy world

"Eh, what's up doc?" Sound familiar? The famous phrase has often been spoken by one of many characters created by the pen of Friz Freleng, Warner Brother's cartoonist. Freleng spoke at KSC in mid-April.

Freleng, who mastered the art of Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck and the Pink Panther, is one of Hollywood's leading animators. He has received five Oscars and 10 nominations for Academy Awards.

Freleng, whose career has spanned over 56 years, is the director of Warner Brother's Looney Tune and Merrie Melodies cartoon division. He has produced and directed more than 300 cartoons. Those cartoons which once cost around \$30,000 to produce now cost \$100,000, he said.

Incidentally, Freleng's characters appear live every Saturday morning at 9:30.

Stardate: 1984 Kearney State College.

Gene Roddenberry, creator of the television series "Star Trek" was a special guest at KSC.

"Star Trek" was originally conceived as a way to get around broadcast network censorship. The science fiction setting gave Roddenberry a chance to deal with subjects that other series could not touch, he said.

Roddenberry said that the human element is one reason "Star Trek" holds up. "Drama is about people. Unless you can grab people and make them identify with the people on the screen you don't have drama," he added.

Although the series has not been a big moneymaker for him, Roddenberry insists the audience is way ahead of the studios. "We have people out there who are ready for 21st century dreams now," he said.

Grease: drama lends itself to controversy

Guys in black leather jackets and girls in poodle skirts headed Alpha Psi Omega's production of the Broadway musical "Grease," the first play in KSC history to sell out before it opened.

The two-hour musical comedy ran mid-October and featured 50's-style dress and music. John Soukup had the leading role of Danny Zuko, sharing credit with Laurie Hendrix, who portrayed Sandy Dumbrowski.

The production received critical reviews from **Kearney Daily Hub's** Bob Cocetti, who wrote, "Early in the game the acting slips into parody: it is as if the specter of the Fonz haunts the theater." Cocetti did compliment the individual performances of Soukup in "Alone At the Drive-in" and Deidre Dorscher, Rizzo, when she sang "There Are Worse Things I could Do."

Cocetti said, "Those are good moments of theater and they work because there are characters talking through the music. It needed more of that."

In response, Artistic Director Kristi Martens said, "That is one person's opinion. I was pleased with the audience response to certain numbers."

Another complaint arose when Grand Island Northwest High School brought 70 students to the production and were displeased with the play's harsh language.

Martens said, "I told them that parents might object and parental approval should be received."

The play was produced by the students and Martens said it was a real learning experience for everyone involved.

— Mike Charleston



Combined efforts of Cha-Cha and Zuko's dancing receives acclaim from Miss Lynch and Vince Fontaine.



Teen angel and cohort croon to Frenchie.



Kenickie learns how not to treat Zuko.



Jerry Van Horn and Deb Smock: "Mame can do anything."

Strong

Broadway show back at college after 13 years

For the second time in 13 years, the KSC Theater Department presented the Broadway musical "Mame." Director Fred Koontz said the popular production was headlined in 1970 and was an overwhelming success. "It was probably the most successful thing here as far as audience," Koontz said. "We had to add 100 chairs one night plus add an additional show."

Koontz said the cast didn't feel the challenge that they must do well, following the success of "Grease." The only concern about the show was that the cast had had barely four weeks of rehearsal. Practice began at the end of "Grease," and valuable time was taken out during fall break.

Deb Smock of Cozad was cast as the lead character in the role of Auntie Mame. Smock followed a list of famous actresses who have portrayed the part including, Lucille Ball in the movie version, Angela Lansbury in the Broadway musical, and Rosalind Russell in the play.

Koontz said some of the characteristics he looked for during auditions were voice, acting and dancing ability. Other cast and chorus members included: Donya Thorne, Kaye Wild, Mike Christensen, Marty Greathouse, Shawn Hays, Jeff Nienheuser, Ron Sherry, Kelly Snyder, Maria Clouse, Barry Mines, Greg Pospisil, Amanda Alpaugh, Jerry Van Horn, Mike Davis, Lisa Emry, Mary Vedder, Diedre Dorscher, Mitch Larson, Steve West, Patti Frazee, Brad Drimil, Lauri Hendrix, Joy Lindsteadt, Mike Fernau, Mike Pieper, Jackie Chavanu, Scott Cordes, Wendy Townsend, Deb Daily, Lex Ann Parker, and Gina Lindholm.

Senior Marsha Vickland summed up an overall reaction to the play when she said, "The music was excellent! It looked like they (the actors) had a lot longer to rehearse. They really did a good job."



Carefully studying Mame as she competes in the fox hunt.

Strong



Anticipation fills the air as the crowd cheers for Mame.

Strong

"Hour" a tragedy but not for audience

A lost love, a destroyed business, a suicide — all because of one "white lie". In the play "The Children's Hour," a student who is a chronic liar accuses two teachers of having a lesbian love affair and triggers a chain of tragic events.

The play, by Lillian Hellman, was performed in the Miriam Drake Theater in late February. Large crowds attended each of the five performances.

According to director Jack Garrison, the play was difficult to cast because they needed so many short women. Nine of the 16-member cast were under 5 feet 4 inches.

The cast, consisting of 12 women and two men, included: Susan Goesser, Mary Vedder, Kim Wolkow, Amanda Alpaugh, Denise Shope, Merideth McEnroe, Debbie Dailey, Janelle Owens, Patti Frazee, Maria Clouse, Joy Lindsteadt, Kaye Wild, Mike Pieper, Debbie Smock, Jennifer Dawson, and Mike Davis. The student stage manager was Greg Pospisil.

Garrison believes that Lillian Hellman is the greatest woman American playwright of our time. The "Children's Hour," written in 1934, was once a movie starring Audrey Hepburn and Shirley MacLaine.

— **Tori Meeker-Stofferson**



A disheartening moment as portrayed by Denise Shope and Maria Clouse.



Stage makeup must literally be plastered on so actresses like Joy Lindsteadt won't appear pale.

Actors take talent with them

The curtain was dropped and the final play of the season came to an end. Although "You Can't Take It With You" had a typical plot — rich boy with dull family falls in love with poor girl with fun-loving family — it was not presented in a typical fashion.

The actors and actresses paid extremely close attention to detail to make even the smallest character role intriguing.

Although the play was a comedy, the very serious underlying messages were brought out: money isn't everything, stop and smell the roses and make your own kind of music. Cliches, yes, but nonetheless important.

The 19-member cast included: Jeni Dawson, Debbie Dailey, Patti Frazee, Mike Christensen, Kelly Snyder, Joel Agena, Ron Sherry, Mike Davis, Mary Vedder, Scott Cordes, Greg Pospisil, Barry Mines, Amanda Alpaugh, Marty Greathouse, Deb Smock, Mike Pieper, Brad Driml, Mitch Larson and Deidre Dorscher.

— Tori Meeker



Courtesy Jack Garrison

Theater and dance talents Joel Agena and Debbie Dailey helped bring the production to life.



Courtesy Jack Garrison

On the threshold of life's career

"You on the threshold of life's career should not be discouraged," State Senator Jerome Warner told 301 fall KSC graduates on Dec. 16, 1983.

Warner cautioned graduates, however, to carefully evaluate advice they are given and that luck comes only from hard work. The Waverly senator cited two major goals of education in his speech: to prepare individuals for life and to prepare them to make their own living.

The senator concluded with a call to the graduates to accept further responsibility for their citizenship. "You have a responsibility to do more than your job," he said. "You have a responsibility to your local, state and national govern-

ments." Warner also stressed that graduates must involve themselves in decisions about public policy.

President William Nester presided over the conferring of degrees. Additional greetings were given by Pete Kotsiopulos of Kearney, a member of the Nebraska State College Board of Trustees, and Larry Callen of Ogallala, president-elect of the KSC Alumni Association.

Betty Suda-Michl, a journalism and organizational communications major, gave the senior response, and Spanish major Anne Elliott gave the invocation and benediction.

— Sue Wehde



The final moment arrives for Pam Linnemeyer.



The graduate team, suited up to begin the career game, stands for the locker room pep talk on the same court where the Lopers have won many victories.

Academic temp reaches 644 degrees

Surprise . . . Sunny skies greeted 644 spring graduates. Last year's commencement, the first outdoor ceremony in recent years, was dampened by occasional showers and the unusually disagreeable spring kept expectations low this year. But as it turned out, ceremonies were conducted under mostly sunny skies.

KSC President William Nester called the seniors "each an individual success story." Omaha attorney and commencement speaker, John Mitchell, a KSC graduate, told how much KSC has meant to him and how much it should mean to all the graduates."

Among those faculty members recognized at the ceremony were Hazel Pierce, William Lynn, Ruth Sisler, and Phyllis Roberts, emeriti faculty, and Milton Hassel, former KSC president.

This year's spring graduating class was the largest ever to receive diplomas from KSC.



Hanson

Is it any wonder the expression on Cindy Hostetler's face is one of elation?



Hanson

Though not all of us are members of the largest graduating class in KSC's history, we will continue to grow and to learn for the rest of our lives.

The honor, the privilege is theirs

The gold bar. It's value is not measured in ounces or dollars. It is measured by the honesty, courage and determination of the person who wears it.

It is the symbol of the rank of second lieutenant, and this year KSC's Army ROTC program commissioned 21 cadets into the office.

The road to becoming an officer in the U.S. Army is not an easy one. Aside from the academic and military courses in which cadets enroll in college, all must attend Advance Camp.

The camp is a kind of hands-on training that college facilities can't provide. Cadets learn maneuvers and participate

in true-to-life combat situations. It's tough but it pays off.

According to Lt. Col. Gary Hamilton, professor of military science, each year about half of the commissioners enter the active Army for full-time service, and half enter the Army Reserve or National Guard. All must serve an obligatory six years in some combination of active and reserve duty, Hamilton said.

Afterward, many will, as the oath of office states, continue to faithfully discharge the duties of the office upon which they entered.

— Lisa Brehm



With hard work, captain and major can't be too far off for 2nd Lt. Mary Clements.



1984 Commissioners (in alphabetical order): Michael Bowling, Mary Clements, Arnold Divis, Robert Echternach, Barry Frandsen, Ronald Frost, Kenneth Hickins, Casey Hoppmann, Bradley Houghton, Jeff James, John Kissler, Lynn Liebers, Warren Liebers, Scott Mills, Brian Niday, Jerry Ringlein, Roxanne Rogers, Gerald Ross, Robert Ruff, Robert Taylor, Jr., Clayton Wells.

Hanson
too



Strong

As part of the ceremony, many students choose a special person to do the honors.

Hanson
ns,
Ross,

From KSC to RN

It's gold accented with navy blue. Half of the engraved emblem resembles the Administration Building and symbolizes higher education. The other half is a lamp and symbolizes nursing. It is KSC's nursing pin and this year several will adorn uniforms of 32 graduating students with degrees in nursing. The May pinning ceremony is only a small part of the entire nursing program at KSC.

The college began accepting students into the program in 1978, but only after they had completed three semesters of pre-nursing. According to Judy Sims Billings, chairman of the department of nursing, enrollment has been limited because facilities have been limited. The 1984 senior class has been the largest so far, she added.

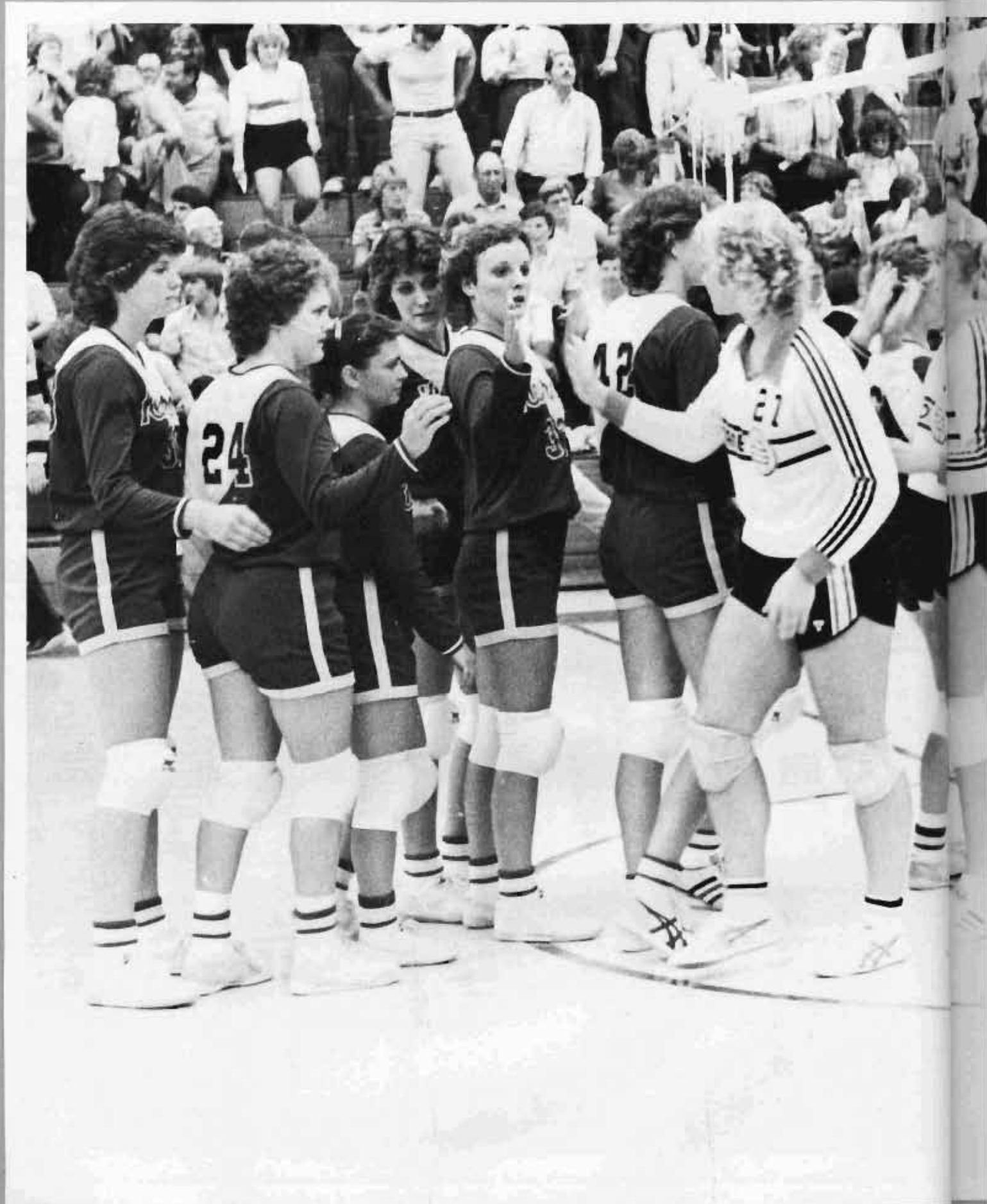
The pin itself, Billings said, is a recognition of graduation, but the course of the ceremony depends on the graduates. Both a joyous and a sad occasion, the ceremony is a "celebration of passage," Billings said. "It takes the form of separation and all the anxiety that goes with it."

— Lisa Brehm



Strong

A student prepares to enter the nursing world.





Corrado

The secret's out on . . .

Scoreboards	46
Football	48
Men's Basketball	52
Women's Basketball	56
Volleyball	60
Swimming	64
Wrestling	66
Men's Track	68
Women's Track	70
Men's Cross-country	72
Women's Cross-country	74
Baseball	76
Softball	78
Tennis	80
Golf	82
Rugby	83
Flag Football	84
Mud Volleyball	85
Intramurals	86

Athletics

KSC sports enthusiasts experienced a year of achievement in the various sectors of Loper competition.

Two individuals on the KSC football team were honored for their performances: Burt Mueling was KSC's 20th player named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, and Tim Rettele was named to the NAIA Academic All-American team.

Also, the fall sports season proved especially memorable for one member of the volleyball team. Angie Janicek-Reed was named to the first team Nebraska Athletic Conference for the fourth consecutive year.

The men's basketball team had the honor of attending the National Championship for the seventh consecutive year after a division win over the Hastings Broncos. Another accomplishment for the team was the 300th game coached by Jerry Hueser at KSC. The team had one setback during their season as they took on nationally sixth-ranked Fort Hays State and was defeated at home ending their 27 consecutive home-game winning streak.

Other KSC athletic teams had their own highlights, so turn the page and become athletically enlightened the Loper way.

— Diane Wyatt

Loper Scoreboards



MEN'S TENNIS

KSC		OPP.
21	Snow College	3
1	Idaho State	1
0	Idaho	9
1	New Mexico Military	8
2	Grand Canyon	7
	Creighton Invitational	3rd
9	Neb. Wesleyan	0
8	Neb. Wesleyan	1
9	Fort Hays	0
9	Hastings	0
	Emporia State Invitational	3rd
	CSIC	2nd
	NAIA District II	1st



MEN'S TRACK

Indoor		
KSC		OPP.
115	Fort Hays	24
	KSC Invitational	1st
65	UN-Omaha	80
	NAIA District	1st
	NAIA Nationals	29th
Outdoor		
77	UN-Omaha	77
	Fort Hays State	1st
	CSIC Meet	2nd
	NAIA District	2nd

WRESTLING

KSC		OPP.
21	Chadron	18
48	Black Hills State	5
33	Fort Hays	13
	Colby Community College	9
	NAIA Area III Tournament	2nd
	NAIA Nationals	15th



FOOTBALL

KSC		OPP.
3	Moorhead State	3
44	UN-Omaha	34
7	Minn-Morris	13
21	Fort Hays	44
28	Mo. Western	14
16	Mo. Southern	21
26	Emporia	12
27	Pittsburg	13
0	Washburn	7
27	Wayne State	14



MEN'S BASKETBALL

KSC		OPP.
96	Midland	86
105	Dana	50
113	Concordia	75
89	Doane	79
84	Neb. Wesleyan	76
78	Fort Hays	82
77	Hastings	78
67	UN-Omaha	73
102	Ill. Wesleyan	92
81	Central Arkansas	73
58	Westmont, Calif.	76
94	Tabor	79
81	Doane	75
88	Washburn	92
92	Emporia	89
102	Hastings	87
108	Mo. Southern	71
100	Pittsburg	78
82	Peru	68
105	Mo. Western	95
85	Wayne	81
87	Bellevue	55
86	Pittsburg	74
75	Mo. Southern	81
74	Chadron	67
77	Emporia	70
77	Washburn	67
70	Peru	44
84	Mo. Western	93
86	Wayne	84
66	Fort Hays	91
59	Bellevue	51
81	Chadron	61
83	Doane	64
88	Hastings	73
84	Northern South Dakota	59
104	Chicago State	105



BASEBALL

KSC		OPP.
0	Wichita State	13
0	Wichita State	12
2	UN-Lincoln	10
0	UN-Lincoln	3
4	UN-Lincoln	26
0	UN-Lincoln	7
0	UN-Lincoln	8
2	Texas Tech	9
6	Texas Tech	7
4	Texas Tech	7
4	Mo. Southern	14
2	Lubbock Christian	6
1	Lubbock Christian	14
4	Lubbock Christian	13
5	Lubbock Christian	13
1	Lubbock Christian	6
7	Texas — El Paso	12
8	Texas — El Paso	10
3	Valley City State	2
9	Valley City State	3
19	Valley City State	0
12	Valley City State	2
5	Valley City State	0
8	Fort Hays State	10
2	Fort Hays State	3
1	Wayne State	4
7	Wayne State	6
1	Wayne State	6
6	Wayne State	5
5	Wayne State	15
9	Wayne State	5
14	Wayne State	6
6	Neb. Wesleyan	3
12	Neb. Wesleyan	5
0	Creighton	1
5	Creighton	6
2	Bellevue	1
7	Bellevue	2
8	Dana	0
8	Peru State	4
9	Doane	3



GOLF

KSC		OPP.
	McCook Invitational	3rd
	Midland Invitational	9th
	Central Comm. College Invitational	4th
	CSIC Meet	5th
	NAIA District II	2nd
	Creighton Invitational	8th
	Neb. Wesleyan Invitational	4th



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

KSC		OPP.
71	Doane	56
83	Hastings	84
48	Midland	57
70	Peru	75
48	Neb. Wesleyan	76
54	Fort Hays	53
71	Doane	52
66	Chadron	71
67	Hastings	65
57	Washburn	78
57	Emporia	98
71	Mo. Southern	78
40	Pittsburg	43
55	Mo. Western	64
75	Wayne	68
62	Fort Hays	79
46	Pittsburg	65
55	Mo. Southern	76
57	Emporia	58
46	Mo. Southern	64
45	Mo. Western	95
55	Wayne	54
68	Peru	64
48	Creighton	79
66	Peru	55
71	Hastings	76



WOMEN'S TENNIS

KSC		OPP.
8	Neb. Wesleyan	1
4	Neb. Wesleyan	5
12	Sioux Falls	0
9	York	0
2	Southern Colorado	7
6	Regis	3
6	Metro State	3
1	Colorado College	8
South Dakota Invitational		Tied for 1st
NAIA District		1st



VOLLEYBALL

KSC		OPP.
2	Mesa College	0
0	Metro State	2
2	New Mexico	1
2	Rocky Mountain	0
2	Fort Hays	0
0	Chadron	2
0	Regis	2
3	Doane	0
3	Regis	1
3	Saint Mary's	0
1	Chadron	3
3	Wayne	0
3	Washburn	0
2	Pittsburg	3
2	Peru	0
1	Neb. Wesleyan	2
6	Hastings	0
3	Fort Hays	0
2	Kansas State Newman	0
2	Wayne	2
3	Emporia	0
1	Mo. Southern	3
1	UN-Omaha	2
2	Saint Mary's	0
2	Benedictine	0
1	U. of Mo. St. Louis	1
2	Drury	0
1	Northeast Mo.	1
2	Northeast Mo.	0
0	Mo. Western	5
3	Washburn	0
3	Mo. Southern	2
3	Fort Hays	0
3	Emporia	0
2	Pittsburg	3
0	Mo. Western	3
2	Concordia	1
3	Chadron	2
2	Bellevue	0
2	Peru	0
2	Wayne	0
2	Chadron	0
2	Saint Mary's	0



SWIMMING

KSC		OPP.
87	Air Force	148
	UN-Omaha	112
South Dakota Invitational		4th
98	South Dakota	50
58	South Dakota St.	77
84	Metro State	34
71	South Dakota	63
90	Regis	35
44	Air Force	73
66	Concordia	50
77	UN-Omaha	45
NAIA Nationals		16th



WOMEN'S TRACK

Indoor		OPP.
KSC		
87	Fort Hays	30
KSC Invitational		2nd
Neb. Wesleyan Invitational		2nd
NAIA District		1st
NAIA Nationals		10th
Outdoor		
Fort Hays State		1st
CSIC Meet		1st
NAIA District		1st

Football team witnesses first shutout since 1973

Highlighting the Kearney State football season was the 44-34 victory over the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II UNO Mavericks at Foster Field. The team ended the season with a 5-5 record.

Late in the season, Washburn gave KSC its first regular-season shutout in a decade. The last team to do that was Peru St. in 1973.

Burt Muehling was KSC's 20th player to be named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and Tim Rettele was named to the NAIA Academic All-American team.

— Chris May



Number 4, Dave Purdy, gets set at the line for the next play.

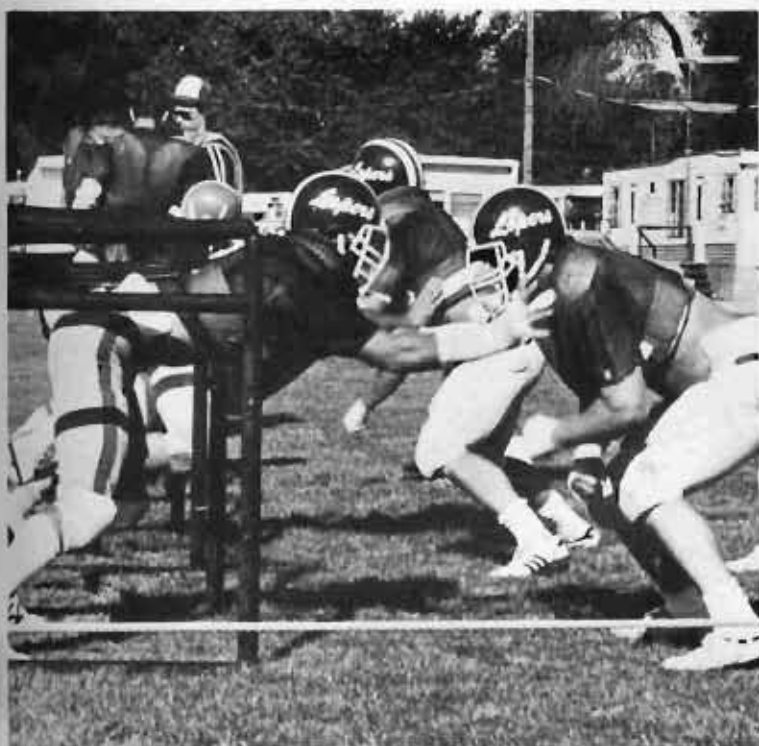


Coach Boroff looks at last minute changes before the start of the game.



KSC's Ted Murray plunges over the top for a touchdown.

**Two players were
named
to NAIA status in 1984 —
Burt Muehling and Tim
Rettele**



Carson

Getting ready for the season opener are members of the offensive unit.



Carson

Using his blockers, a KSC running back charges for more yardage.



Corrado

Number 25, Troy Peck, takes advantage of a hole and runs for a five yard gain.



Corrado

Quarterback Brett Kuhn, hands off to his fullback for a good gain.



Coach Claire Boroff discusses strategy during a time out.



KSC Football Team, Row 1: Pat Crow, Mitch Lincoln, Doug Giles, Rich Haver, Marty Nordlund, Dave Purdy, Todd Gilbertson, Ken Arment, Jim Virgl, John Krajicek, Troy Peck, Mark Pilkington, Tim Rettele, Dean Frazen, Mark Callahan. **Row 2:** Wally Dalrymple, John Gustafson, Rick Kentfield, Sid Haarberg, Larry Gaspers, Jay Ball, Don Wheeler, Joe Bachmann, Scott Wilson, Craig Schilling, Roger Soelter, Rob Falter, John Swanson, J. T. Shaw, Burt Muehling, Jay Butterfield. **Row 3:** Alan Wiese, John Lopes, Dave Volenjik, Charlie Isom, Troy Stonacek, Shawn Maloley, Rick Eickmeier, Steve Maloley, Matt Fisher, Dave Remmers, Dave Sankey, Troy Kleffner, Pat Piechota, Monte Meadows, Todd Tyler. **Row 4:** Scott Moats, Larry Speicher, Brett Kuhn, David Martin, Dave Tietjen, John Davis, Mitch Stoltenberg, Dan Keck, Monty Carpenter, Ted Murray, Walt Hilger, Tod Kugler, Shane Farnsworth, Scott Cooper, Steve Crabtree. **Row 5:** Brian Brown, Tim Buchtel, Jeff Gast, Dave Rasby, Dave Thompson, Dave White, Brett Lind, Brad Koehn, Mark Voss, Pete Keiser, Chad Kuhnel, Marty Thoman, Chris Mann, Tim Hoatsen, George Pederson, Dave Stewart. **Row 6:** Pat Downey, Jeff Christensen, Greg Fate, Darren Duncan, Ed Kinne, Dan Trofholz, Tod Hanson, Tad Lane, Matt States, Steve Metzger. **Row 7:** Dick Collines, equipment manager; Bob Jones, coaches Terry Reener, Claire Boroff, Don Pierson, Tom Sneckenberg, Brett Bauer, Dale Pash, Bob Hoyt, Mark Topel, Mike Topel.



Charlie Foster

A Tribute: Foster's athletic genius unmatched

KSC experienced knowing one of the greatest individuals in its athletic history and is now touched by his memory. Long-time coach Charlie Foster died in late November of an apparent heart attack at his home in Kearney. He was 78.

Foster came to Kearney State in 1945 after coaching at high schools at Clay Center and Ansley. He was credited with erecting the first high school lights for playing night football in the state.

As World War II was ending, President Cushing was looking for a replacement for "Pop" Klein and chose Foster as the man. When he joined the faculty in 1945, he was the only male in the physical education department. Presently there are 14 men. He was head coach in football from 1945 to 1952, in basketball from 1946 to 1948, in track from 1946 to 1971, in cross-country from 1956 to 1971, and in women's track from 1971 until his death.

In 1964 he was coach of a group of USA track and field men who toured Europe during the summer. In 1968 he was named NAIA Track Coach of the Year.

Coach Foster was the first person to be inducted in the Kearney State Athletic

Hall of Fame when it was established in 1977.

He spearheaded the Kearney State High School Invitational Meet to the largest in the state, even larger than the state meet which was held on the Antelope track several times in the 1960's. He was an innovator as he featured events for girls in the high school meet several years before the state approved girls' track; he featured pentathlon events for boys for many years; he added the hop-step and jump to meets; he was the "father" of Nebraska cross-country. While he was athletic director, Kearney State added the following varsity sports: tennis, golf, wrestling, baseball, swimming, and cross-country.

"He was far ahead of the rest of the country as far as women's athletics were concerned," present athletic director Al Zikmund said. "He was real proud of the fact that this ideas for women's sports reached fruition here.

"Probably the most lasting thing about Charlie was his dedication to hard work and to get things done (scooping water off the track for track meets). His penchant for organization was real great as was his competitiveness," Zikmund added.

All photos courtesy Don Briggs



Foster displays many of the trophies his teams have won over the years.

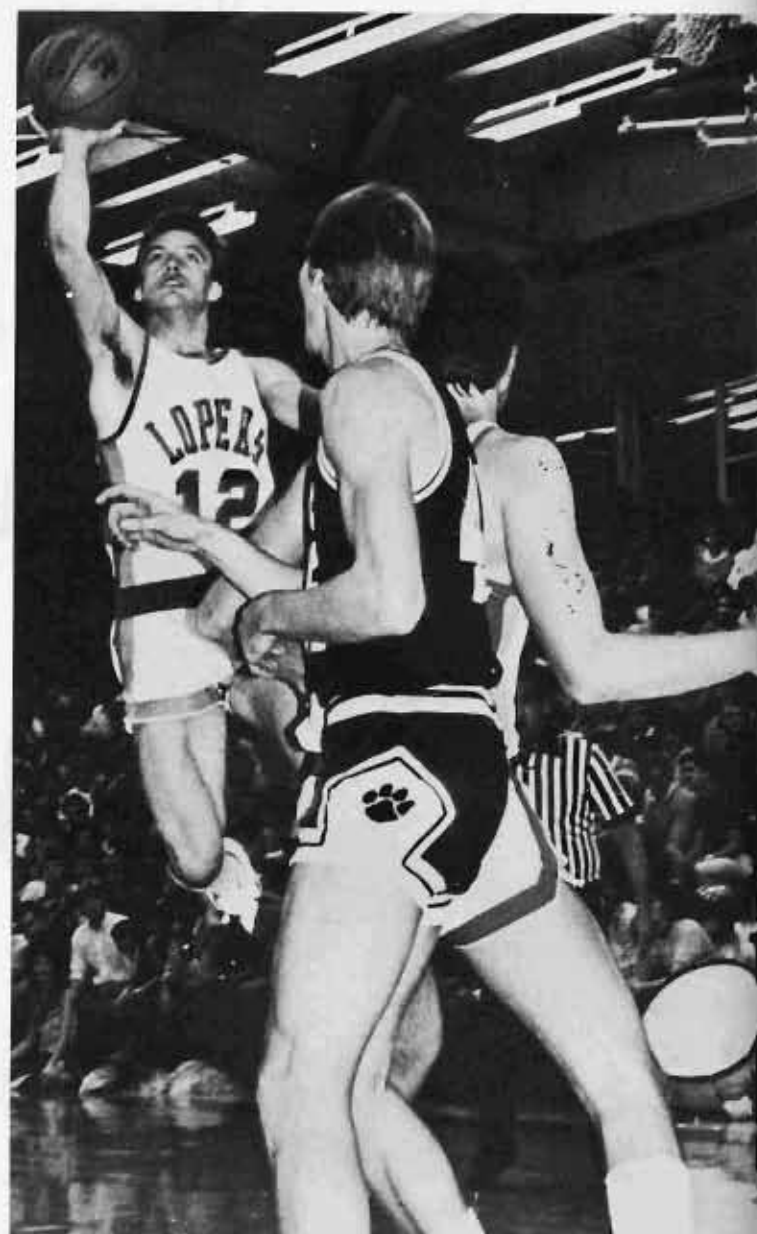


1957 — Foster receives his Nebraska College Coach of the Year Award.



Carson

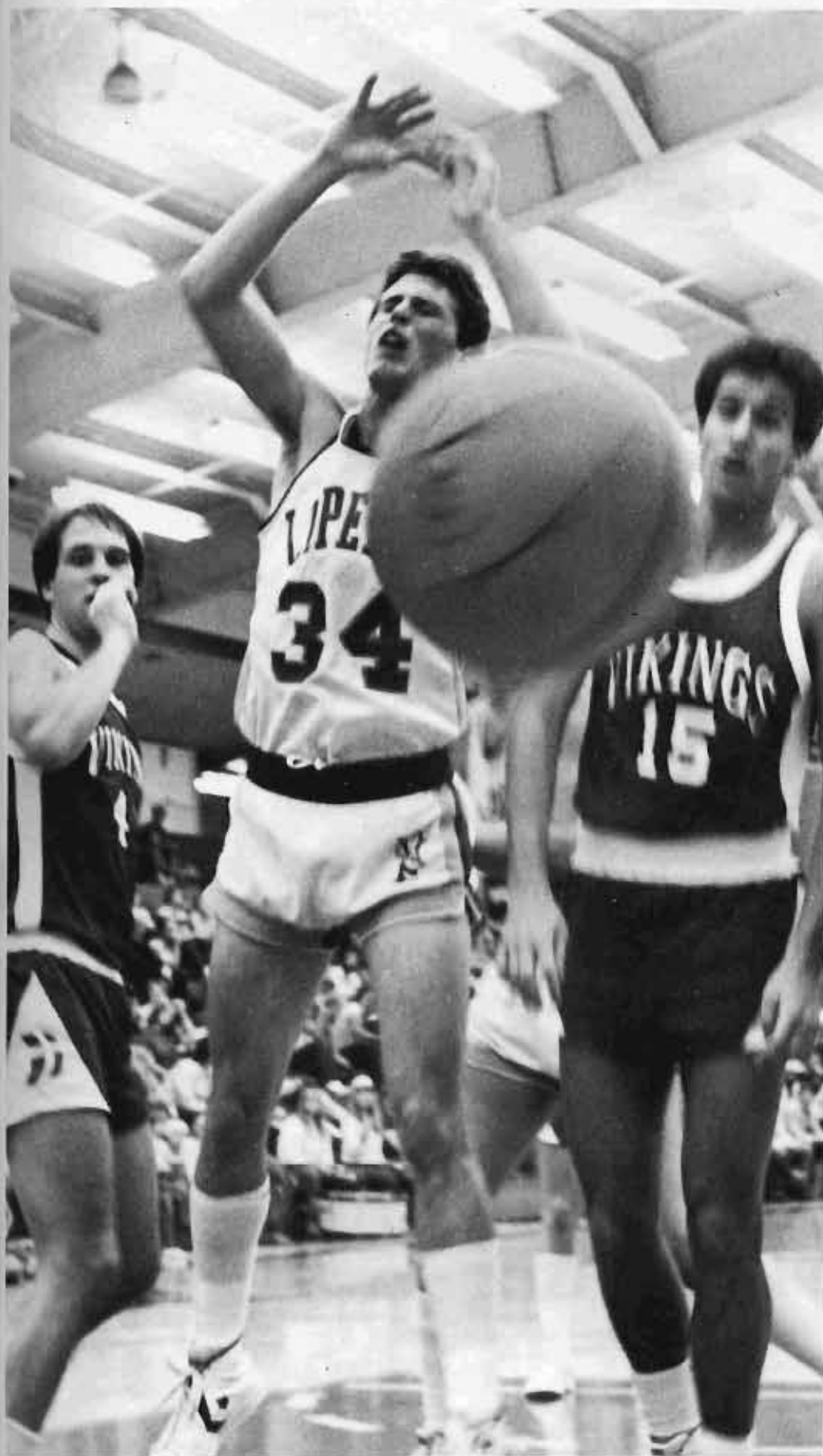
Senior Scott Johnson leaps above his opponent attempting a jump shot.



Kirk Shuck attempts a one-handed off-balance shot against his opponent from Doane.



Mens' Basketball Team, Row 1: Greg Kay, Dwayne Marvin, Steve Petersen, Jon Bergmeier, Chris Wolfe, Kirk Schuck and Mark Brezeinski. **Row 2:** Dana Falter, Jeff Hoppes, Brian Anderson, Kip Kircher, Scott Johnson, Mike Sjuts, Gary Shoup and Steve Shimeck.



Basketball team earns 7th trip to Kansas City

Winning its seventh straight district title and earning the trip to Kansas City highlighted the men's basketball team year.

At the NAIA, Jerry Hueser's troops beat Northern South Dakota 84-59 in the first round. The Lopers then lost to Chicago State in a double overtime 104-105. The Lopers ended the season with a 28-9 record.

Coach Hueser obtained his 300th win during the season. Since he has been coaching the winning percentage of KSC men's basketball has been .725.

Dwayne Marvin, a senior from McCook, led Loper scorers with a 22.0 average, while Brian Anderson, a junior from Sumner, finished the season with a 13.11 average. Even though Jeff Hoppes was out most of the season because of an accident, his 12.6 average was the third highest on the team.

— Chris May

Junior Brian Anderson loses control of a pass during the last period of a game.

Carson



Corrado

Scott Johnson stretches for a rebound after a shot by a Doane player.



Corrado

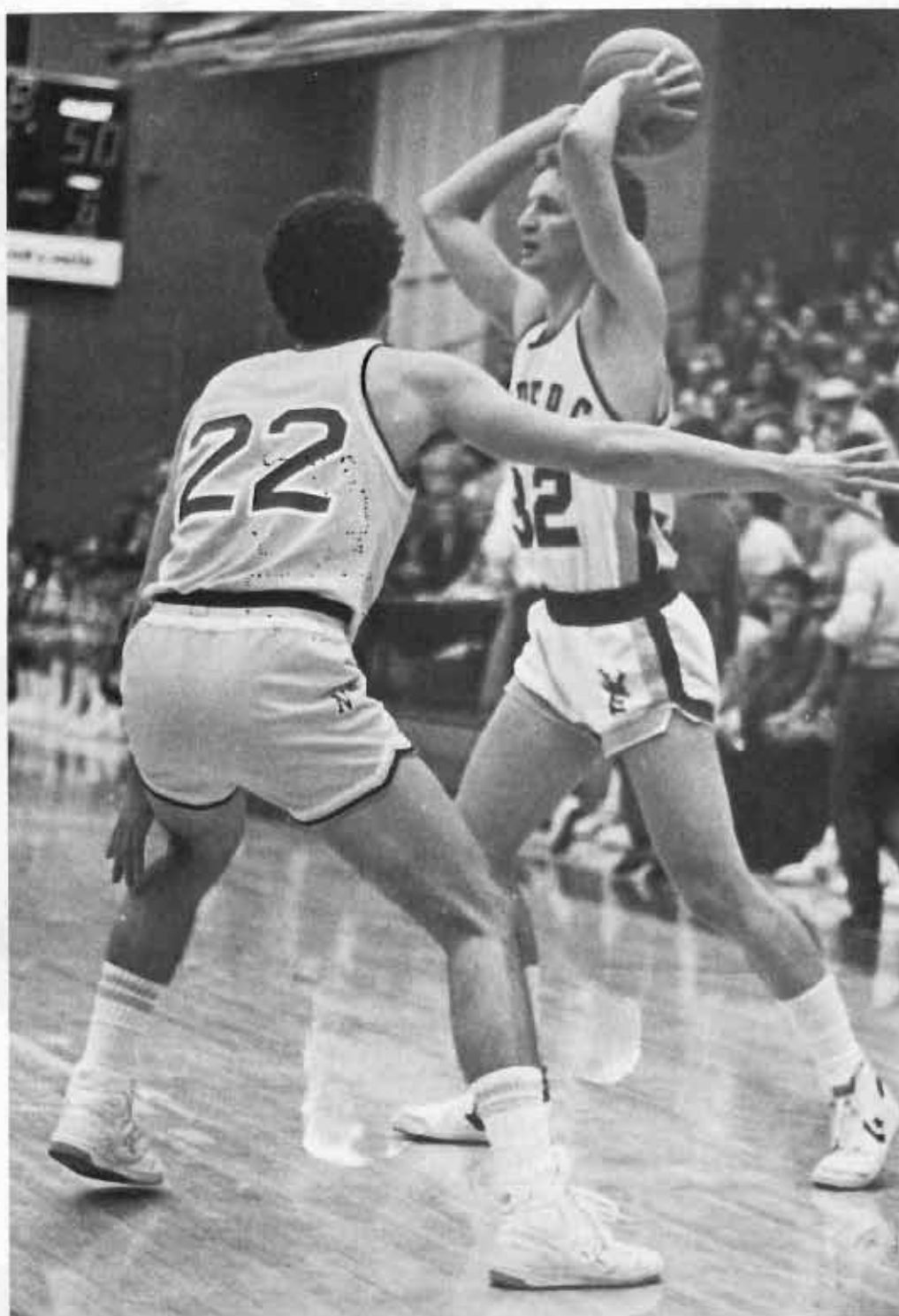
Senior Jeff Hoppes attempts to power his way in for a lay-up.



Dana Falter and **Jeff Hoppes** play hands up defense against a Doane player.



Corrado



Waltz

Chris Wolfe looks for an open teammate during the Nebraska-Wesleyan game.



Coach Dan Wurtz discusses strategy with Kerri Giles.



LaNeil Cox shoots above two opponents.

"Young" squad pleases coach

Winning the Nebraska Athletic Conference and hosting the playoffs for the first time highlighted the year for the Lady Lopers basketball team.

Coach Dan Wurtz was very pleased with the performance the team showed throughout the year. The team was a very young squad, with three freshmen starting at one time.

The Lady Lopers finished the season with a 9-18 record, while they were 3-11 during play in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference.

Junior Kerri Giles led all scorers with a 10.3 average, while freshman Lynn Cox had an average of 9.8.

— **Chris May**



Kerri Giles grabs the rebound from her opponent.



Carson

Lady Lopers, Row 1: Carolyn Thiele, Colleen Regan, Terri Servick, LaNeil Cox, Karen Gerdes, Brenda VanLengen. **Row 2:** Beth Carlson, Kerri Giles, Rhonda Grosch, Julie Volquardson, Barb Walter, Eva Myer.

Lady Lopers win Nebraska Athletic Conference



Rider

Beth Carlson looks for a teammate to be open.



Two Lady Lopers going up for the rebound.



Carolyn Thiele, Kerri Giles, and Barb Walter get

Carson



Rider

ready for the out-of-bounds pass.



Rider

Kerri Giles shoots above her opponents for a basket.



Rider

Karen Gerdes looks for the basket as teammate Carolyn Thiele watches.

BASKETBALL 59

PG. NO.

Conference serves two nominations Lady Lopers topple scoreboards again

The Loper volleyball team's 1983 season was highlighted by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District II tournament and the Nebraska Athletic Conference championship. The team compiled a 30-13-2 season record.

The Lady Lopers traveled to Topeka, Kan., for the Central States Intercollegiate Conference tournament in October. The team lost to NAIA's sixth-ranked Missouri Western, but came back to defeat Washburn and then to topple fifth-ranked Missouri Southern for what may have been the team's biggest win of the season, according to coach Rosella Meier.

Two Lady Lopers, Tammy Barth and Angie Janicek-Reed, were named to the first team All-Nebraska Athletic Conference. It was the fourth consecutive year Reed received the nomination.

— Chris May



Women's Volleyball Team, Row 1: Anita Trimble, assistant coach; Susie Arkfeld, Shari Schwede, Deb Walker, Angie Janicek-Reed, Tami Keller, Rosalind Pierce, student manager. **Row 2:** Joan Scott, Kathy Heimann, Mary Van Ackeran, Stacy Jakubowski, Tammy Barth, Linda Loschen, and Rosella Meier, head coach.

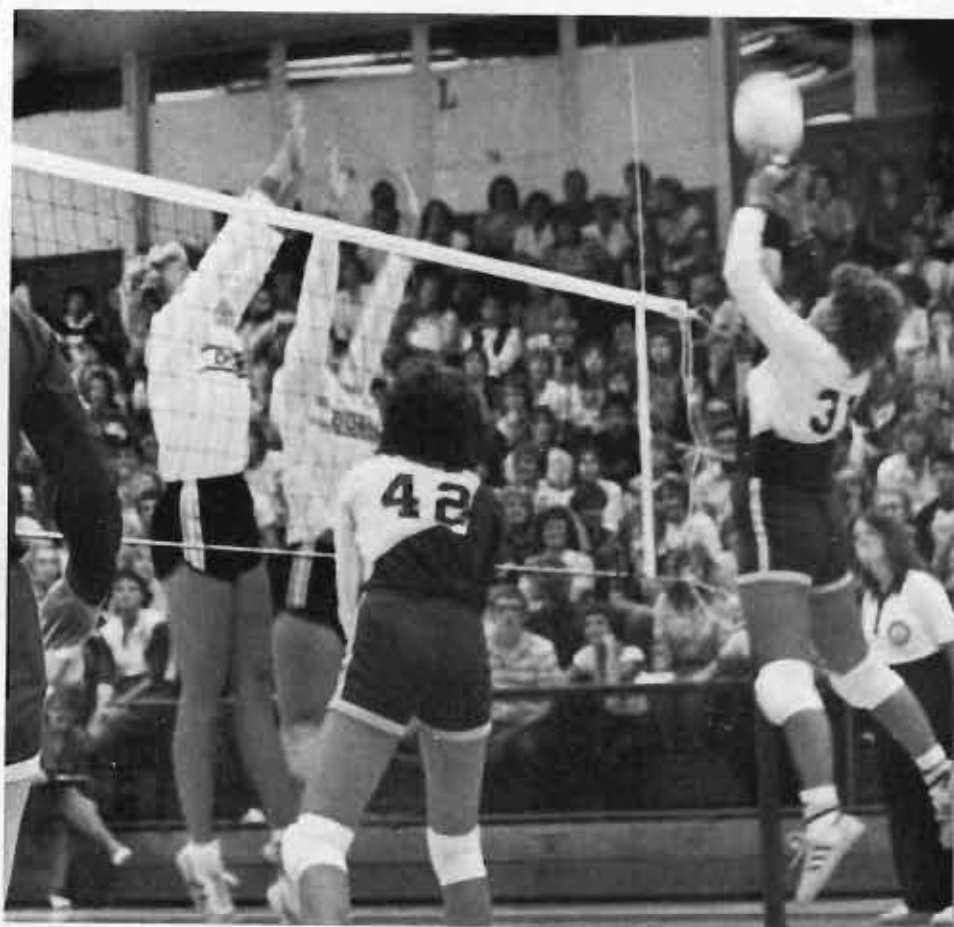


Lady Lopers congratulating each other after a long rally.



Junior Stacy Jakubowski serves the ball for the final point of the set.

Corrado



Tipping the ball over the opponent's reach is Joan Scott. Stacy Jakubowski gets ready for the blocked shot.



Corrado

Sophomore Joan Scott taps the ball over the hands of her opponents. Teammate Stacy Jakubowski watches for the block.



Blocking a Doane players shot are Ang Janice



Angle Janicak-Reed and Tammy Barth.

Walz



Walz

With great determination, a KSC player spikes the ball through the opponent's hands.

Katie Murray, swim team break individual, team records

Katie Murray led the women's KSC swim team in 1983-84. She broke three individual records and participated in two relays that set records at Nationals.

"I thought the girls did quite well with six wins and two losses," said coach Joan Bailey. "We had one loss to the Air Force Academy and one to South Dakota State University. Both those schools are exceptionally good swim team schools. Our whole schedule was composed mainly of competition with NCAA, which means it was a hard schedule. This group was fun to work with."

The 200 free relay, composed of Brenda Clinkenbeard, Cindy Brothers, Vickie Wilcox and Katie Murray, placed 11th at Nationals, thus breaking a KSC record set in 1977. The 400 medley relay also set a record with their 11th place in National competition.

— Diane Wyatt



Junior Vickie Wilcox races toward the finish in the 200 meter butterfly. Her second place finish helped the Lopers defeat UN-O 77-45.



Members of the 1983-84 KSC swim team ended their season with a 6-2 record. **Row 1:** Cindy Brothers, Brenda Clinkenbeard, Katie Murray. **Row 2:** Teresa Biglin, Jamie Scheurich, Vickie Wilcox, Jean Busboom, Kolene Krysl. **Not Pictured:** Rochelle Ryan, Lisa Young and Coach Joan Bailey.



Antelope

Stroke . . . a KSC swim team member plunges into the butterfly stroke in an effort to finish a winner.



Antelope

It's head to head in the final leg of this competition of swimmers.



Antelope

Up for a breath of air, then it's under again. This individual shows her style of breathing in an effort to gain a smooth stroke and a possible winning finish.



Wrestlers, Row 1: Greg Rojas, Shad Carpenter, Dick Thoman, Denny Oliver, John Mejia. **Row 2:** Rudy Glur, assistant coach; Ted Reehl, Bob Wilhelms, Rod Tickle, Brian Fitzgerald, Tom Frye, Jack Ramey, head coach.

A "Reehl" honor for wrestlers

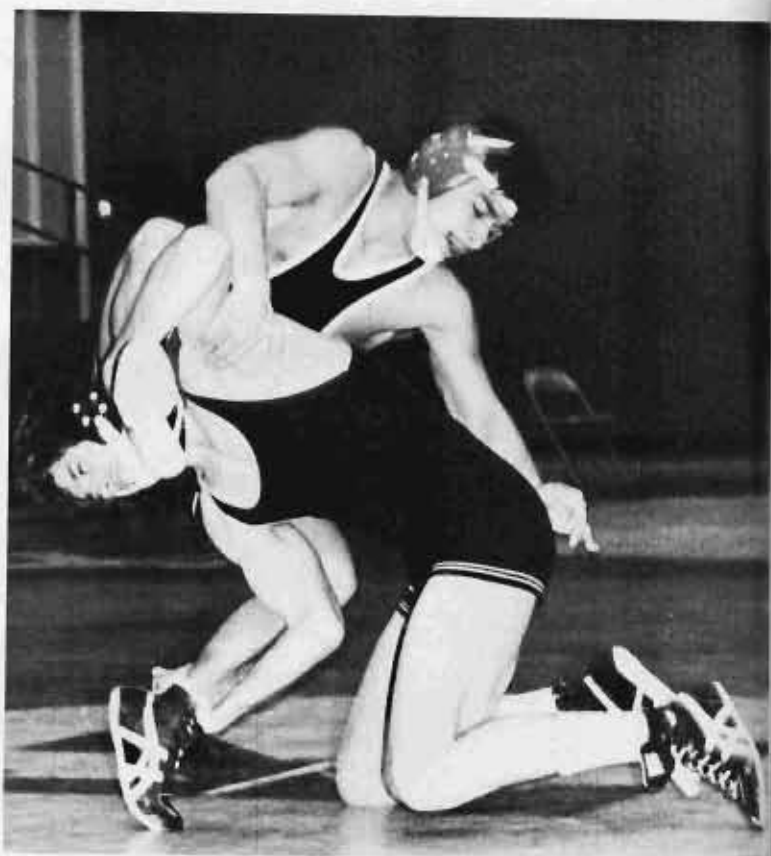
A second place finish at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Ted Reehl highlighted a good season for the wrestling team. The team finished 15th at the NAIA tournament.

Ted Reehl and Greg Rojas were named All-Americans for the tournament. Rojas finished eighth to earn All-American Honorable Mention status.

Coach Jack Ramey was pleased with the year. With only one senior on the squad, the team looks to do well next year, he said.

The team won all five of their duals, won the Chadron Invitational, placed second in the four-state tournament.

— Chris May



John Mejia gets caught off balance by his opponent.



Heavyweight Ted Reehl locks his arms around his opponent to try to get a takedown.



Ted Reehl awaits his opponent to start the match.



Brian Fitzgerald tries for a take-down during his match.



Shad Carpenter pins his opponent for a big win.



Row 1: Dwaine Schmitt, Tom Beck, Dan Pavlik, Dale Mackel, Curtis Hawkinson, Bob Duman, Mike Duman, Dan Behn, Chan Timmons. **Row 2:** Dan Gushard, Dave Brown, Arlen Quinn, Myron Graham, Bob Herrera, Tracy Schnaker, Phil Harms, Gary Peterson, Jim Holz. **Row 3:** Mark Workman, Doug Ludwig, Don Pobanz, Kevin Mayfield, Mark Friehe, Keith Pobanz, Jeff Kirkpatrick, Blair Kirkpatrick. **Row 4:** Coach Tom Krup, Coach Kevin O'Conner, Mike Hamm, Tim Madagame, Jim Hood, Jerome Miratsky, Mike Duester, Todd Kaiser. **Row 5:** Terry Mackel, Randy Fulton, Coach Bob Hauver.

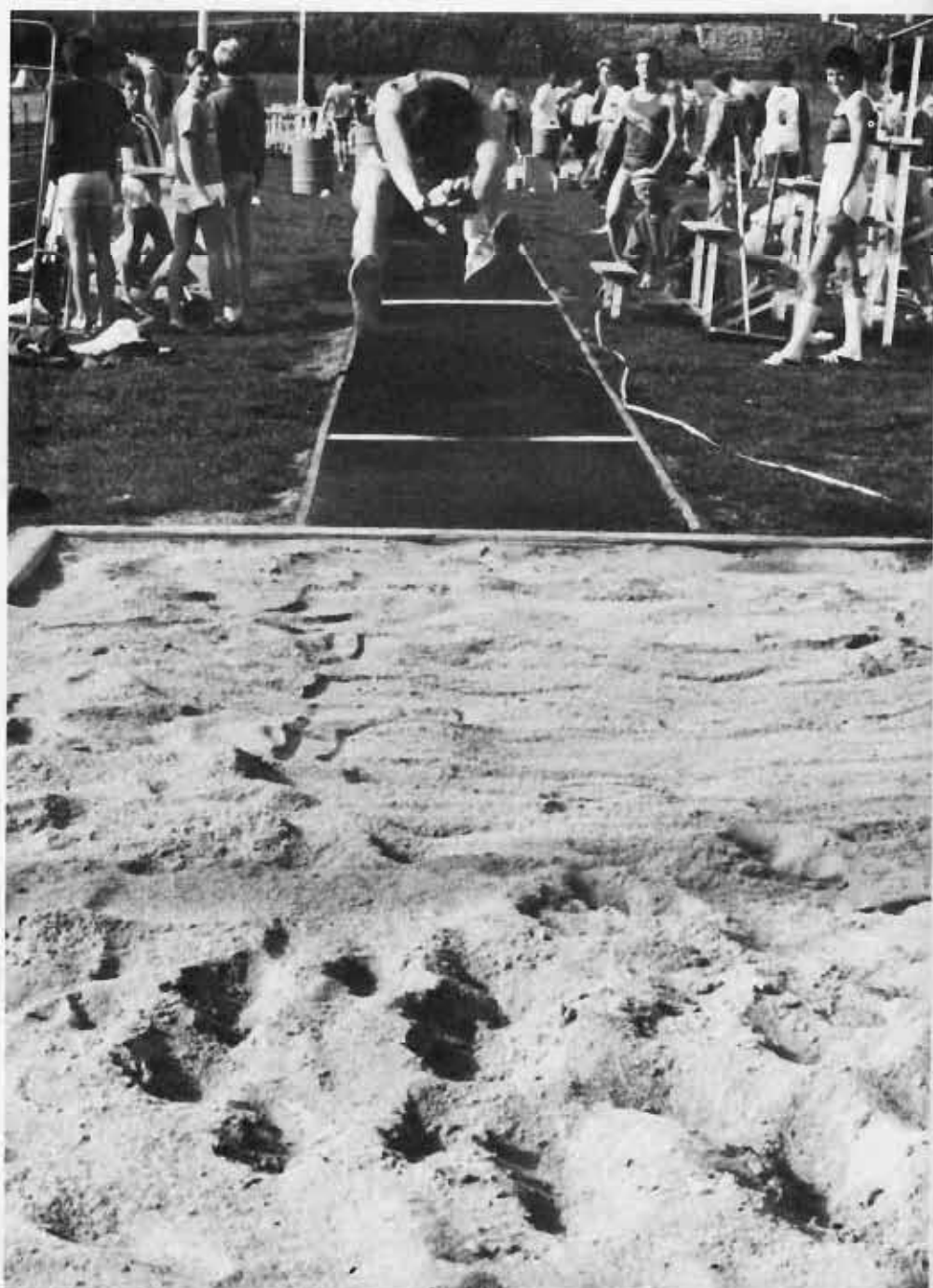
Relay team places high at nationals

The KSC men's medley relay team placed fifth at the NAIA Indoor Track and Field Championships. The medley relay team members were Dan Pavlik, Dan Behn, Mike Duman and Dale Mackel. Their winning time was 10:21.31.

The KSC Invitational was dominated by the KSC men's team. In the field events the Lopers won all but two of the events.

The team also had a successful showing at the KSC Relays. They won six events there and one event at the Doane Relays.

— Diane Wyatt





Hurdler **Gary Peterson** positions himself into the starting blocks before the event.

Carson



Carson

Dan Pavlik, senior, paces himself effectively at his winning speed.



Mike Duman explodes with energy as he's handed the baton from his fellow teammate in the medley relay.

track team

KSC's women's track and field team placed ninth in the NAIA national championships this spring in Charleston, W. Va. Team members placing in national competition were Beth Stuart, Becky Edgren, Kathy Hornickel, Sarah Reed, Lora Bolte and Beth Wilson. Coach Mary Iten was named NAIA Area III Coach of the Year.

Stuart, a freshman from Holdrege, led the women's track team as she placed second in the shot put with a throw of 47 feet 6 1/2 inches at NAIA Indoor Track and Field Championships. The mile relay also brought back a fourth place medal from the competition.

The team won two events at the KSC Relays. Stuart placed at the meet with a second in discus. Her throw measured 140 feet 10 inches.

At the Doane Relays the women won three events, "After experiencing the indoor season I think Midland will be our girls' strongest competitor in our outdoor season," Iten said.

— Diane Wyatt



Linda Kirwan reaches to successfully hand off the baton to relay teammate Beth Wilson.



Row 1: Coach Mary Iten, Pam Kunze, Cindy Margrette, Beth Wilson, Renee Tompkins, Kim Keishaw, Sarah Reed. **Row 2:** Chan Timmons, Dawn Stave, Wendy Schroeder, Shac Herman, Tammy Bykerk, Kristi Eitzmann, Linda Kirwan. **Row 3:** Wilma Renken, Karen Heuertz, Kathy Hornickel, Renee Cox, Lora Bolte, Audrey Meyer. **Row 4:** Becky Edgren, Lynette Graff, Lisa Tatum, Sheri Conner, Shelly McKee, Beth Stuart, Kelly Kness.



Beth Wilson, Harvard freshman, crosses the finish line first in the 800 meter.

Carson



Carson

KSC sophomore Jana Holmes works to increase her stride in her leg of the medley relay.



Donovan

Coach Bob Hauver cheers on a team member.



Bellows



Block

Senior Dan Pavlik and sophomore Don Pobanz run in the KSC Invitational.



Block

Myron Graham, Miller freshman, strides out in the KSC Invitational.

Pavlik leads cross-country team to successful season

The men's cross-country team had a successful season despite the loss of six of last year's varsity team members.

The team was led by senior Dan Pavlik, who during the season never finished below fourth, except at nationals which had a field of 320 runners. Pavlik won four meets and finished second in three others. He highlighted his season by winning districts.

Coach Bob Hauver said the team was successful even though three of last year's varsity runners, Chan Timmons, Dale Mackel and Mike Hamm, were injured and unable to participate. The team had to rely on the strength of young run-

ners. The top seven were senior Dan Pavlik, senior Tim Madagame, junior Dave Johnson, sophomore Don Pobanz, freshman Doug Ludwig, freshman Myron Graham, and freshman Keith Pobanz.

The harriers won their own invitational and both of their duals by large margins. They finished second at districts behind Nebraska Wesleyan. Tim Madagame placed sixth and earned a trip to nationals along with Pavlik. KSC narrowly missed qualifying the whole team for nationals, losing by only 10 points.

— Lauri Block



Donovan

Chuck Day finishes in the Fort Hays Dual.



Donovan

Several members of the team warm up before the Ft. Hays Dual.



Briggs

Row 1: Craig Beck, Tim Madagame, Keith Pobanz, Blair Kirkpatrick, Doug Ludwig, Bob Herrera and Coach Bob Hauver. Row 2: Don Pobanz, Chris Cameron, Dan Pablik, Dave Johnson and Myron Graham.



Waiting for the sound of the gun, cross-country runners prepare for the KSC Invitational.



Rhonda Caruso, Deb Elsasser, Dawn Winchell, and Barb Herbek led the pack during the KSC Invitational.

Bellows



Jana Holmes shows her form during a meet in Kearney.



Belows



Dawn Winchell and Jana Holmes discuss weather conditions at th first home meet.

Central States finds KSC women's team a winner

Winning the Central States Inter-collegiate Conference at Emporia, Kan. highlighted the season for Mary Iten's women's cross country team. Placing in the top five were Barb Herbeck — 2nd, Rhonda Caruso — 3rd, and Dawn Winchell — 5th.

The women started the season with a win at Chadron St., and a sixth place at the Wyoming Invitational in Laramie, Wyo. The team then had meets with Nebraska Wesleyan, Concordia and Doane; placing 2nd at Nebraska, Wesleyan and Concordia and winning at Doane.

They traveled to Salina, Kan. for the Marymount Invitational and came away with the win. The women finished with wins at Fort Hays and their own Invitational.

At Nationals the team ended up 10th and the highest finisher for KSC was Rhonda Caruso — 96th.

— Chris May



Courtesy Don Briggs

Women's Cross-Country team, Row 1: Pam Kunze, Deb Elsasser, Jana Holmes, Dawn Winchell, Linda Kirwan. **Row 2:** Charlie Foster, Sue Hall, Rhonda Caruso, Tammy Bykerk, Barb Herbek, Lora Bolte, and coach Mary Iten.

Belows

Rain makes it rough in the diamond

The men's baseball team began its season traveling to Texas. The team seemed plagued by defeats as they lost to Missouri Southern, Lubbock Christian College, Texas Tech and University of Texas, El Paso. The team then lost again to Lubbock College in a double-header.

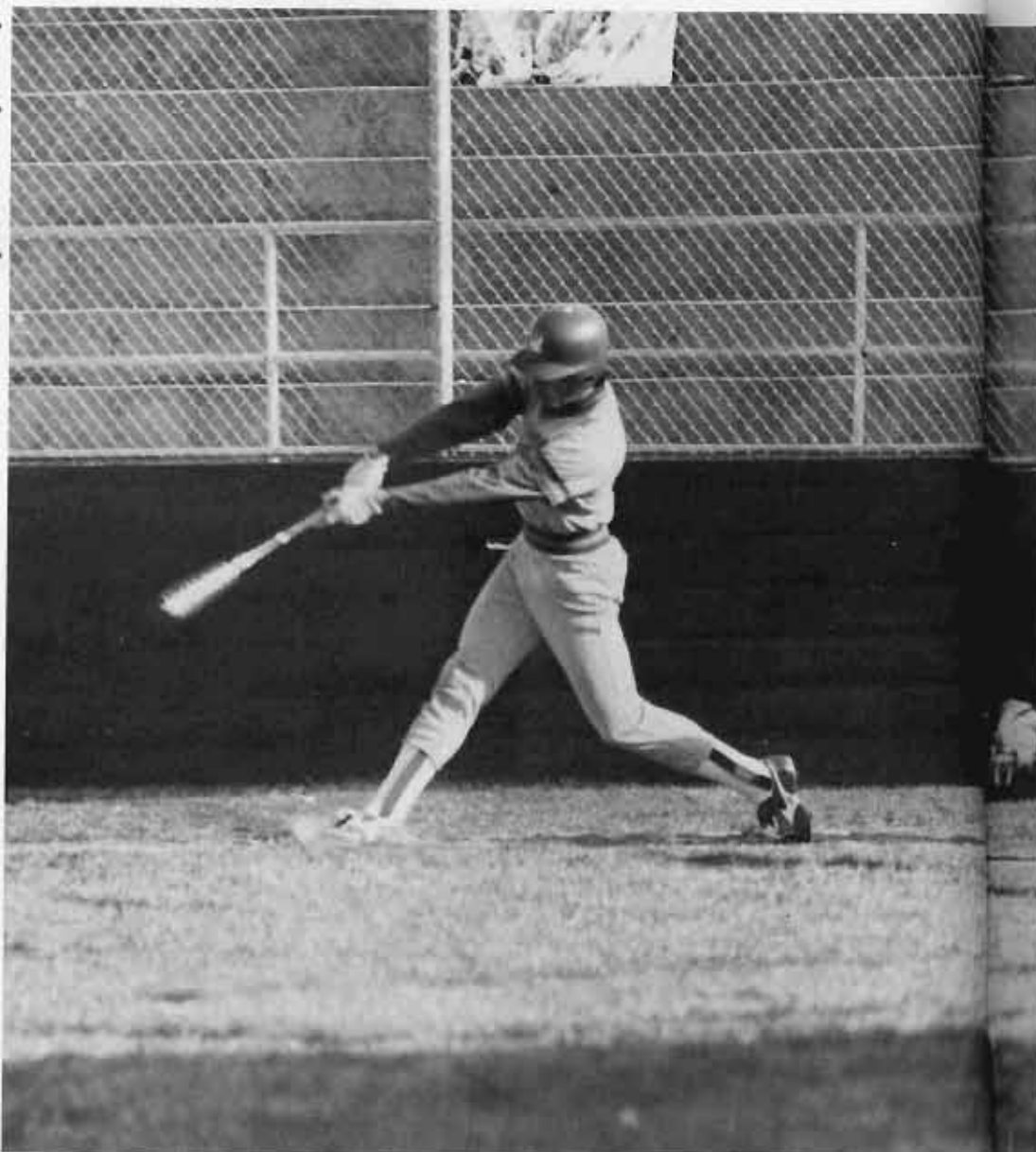
As if those losses weren't enough, Mother Nature continually dampened spirits and playing fields. Undaunted, the team went to North Platte where clouds of victory hung over them. They played Valley City State, North Dakota, and won all of the five games.

— Chris May



When it wasn't raining, the baseball team was actually able to play on schedule.

All photos courtesy Antelope





Form follows function. If it's true, this KSC player is going to be a hit.



All photos courtesy Antelope

Baseball players reach not for the brass ring, but for the first base they can slide into.



Team plays in perfect pitch

Quincy, Ill., ended KSC women's softball team hopes for an NAIA National Tournament win this spring — but the season was a winning one. The loss gave KSC a final record of 31-18. Senior shortstop Brenda Gonnerman of Cresham made the All-American team. Senior third baseman Kathy Nelson was a second team choice.

Tournament highlights for the Lady Loper's softball team included winning the University of Northern Iowa's invitational. The Lopers beat N.E. Missouri St., St. Xavier of Illinois, South Dakota and Missouri Western. They lost to Northern Iowa, but because they won more games, the Lady Lopers took top honors.

In the Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, New Mexico, the team didn't play as well, losing to Mesa, Ariz., New Mexico St., Oklahoma and Brigham Young. But they struck back by defeating New Mexico Highlands and Eastern Arizona. Kathy Nelson and Barb Lincoln each had 10 hits during the roadtrip.

In a dual with South Dakota, Kathy Nelson hit three homeruns and two doubles. Against the Air Force Academy, she had two homeruns. The team altogether proved that softball is anything but soft.

— Chris May



Position, pitch, action. Pam Dodson appears ready to score another one for the Lopers.





Luedtke takes the game seriously.



Slow, fast, curve. The key to Sondra Peterson's pitching is versatility.



A softball game is anything but soft, as these KSC players demonstrate.

Travel keeps team on the ball

Backed by Steve Rademacher's three wins, KSC men's tennis team earned five points at the NAIA National Tennis Championships. It was the most points the Lopers have scored at nationals. Rademacher won singles and doubles action — with Ted Rozman. Phip Ross was the only other KSC player to win in national action.

A spring trip to Arizona also highlighted the men's tennis team's season. The team lost to Idaho St., New Mexico Military, Idaho, and Grand Canyon, Ariz. The only win was recorded against Snow College of Utah. Ron Goodman was a four-time winner during the trip.

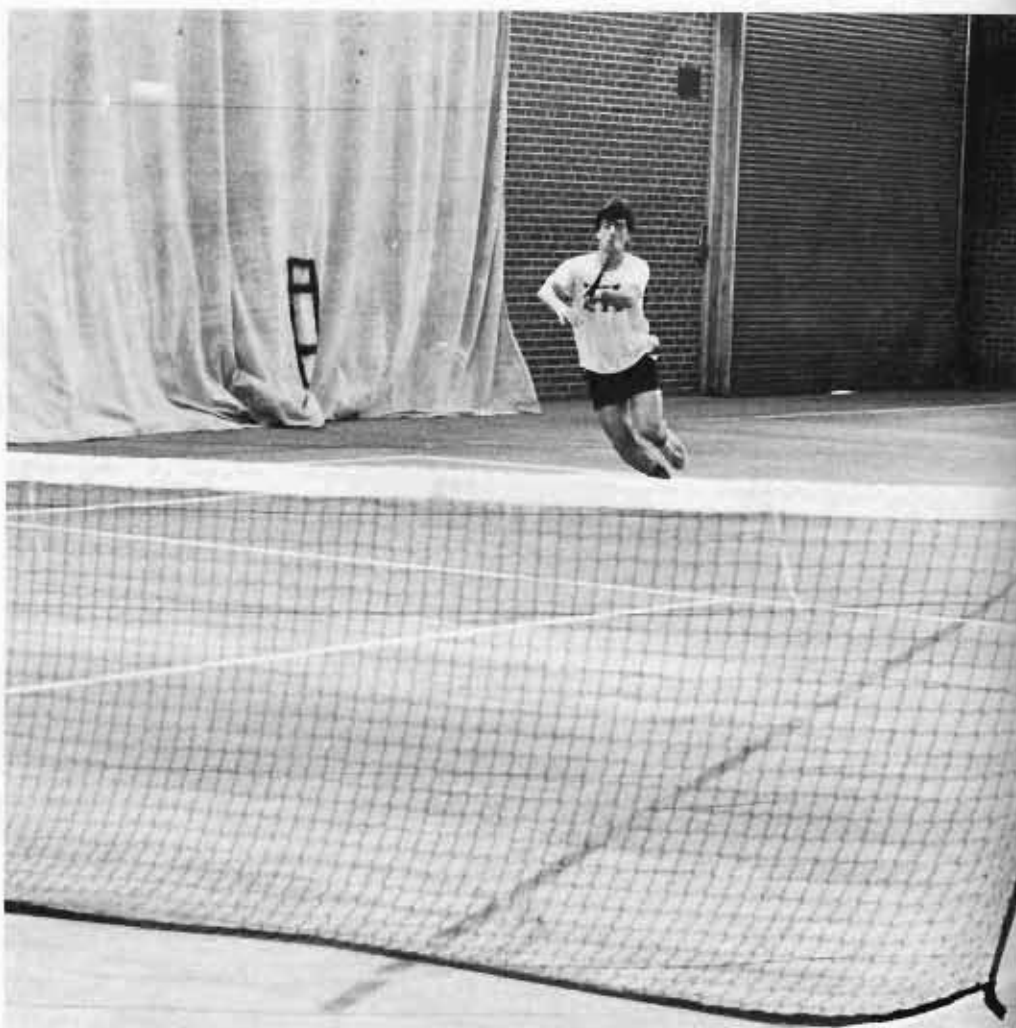
The team traveled to Colorado College for a 14-team invitational. Phip Ross and Ted Rozman won each of their first round singles matches, but lost in the second round. Ross then teamed up with Ron Goodman in doubles and they won their first-round match, but lost in the second round. Jerry Clemens won his consolation bracket in singles.

At the Creighton Invitational the team ended up third. At No. 1 doubles, Steve Rademacher and Ted Rozman took first place. At No. 2 doubles, Greg Larson and Jerry Clemens were second. Rozman, at No. 2 singles, ended up in second place.

— Chris May



Keeping an eye not only on the ball, but also on the opponent, is Greg Larson.



The only game where love is part of the score. An oncoming ball has Ted Rozman ready for action.



Men's Tennis Team, Row 1: Ted Rozman, Ron Goodman, Tim Luke. **Row 2:** Jerry Clemens, Steve Rademacher, Phip Ross, Greg Larson, Coach Kevin McDermott.



Team works for net profits

Unlike a restaurant in tennis, you always return everything you are served. Such was the case for KSC's women's tennis team.

A major highlight for the Lady Netters was a spring trip to Colorado, during which they defeated Regis College, but lost to Metro St., Southern Colorado and Colorado St.

In dual action, the Netters gave Hastings the racket twice. They continued their string of victories by defeating York College and Sioux Falls. Later, though, two losses to Creighton and Nebraska Wesleyana ended the courtship.

— Chris May

Backed by: Steve Rademacher's 3 wins, KSC men's tennis team, earned 5 points at the NAIA National Tennis Championships. It was the most points the Lopers have scored at nationals. Rademacher won singles & doubles action — with Ted Rozman. Phip Ross was the only other KSC player to win in national action.

Carson



Agility, quick thinking and a good pair of sneakers are requirements in tennis.

Women's Tennis Team, Row 1: Kimi Jergens, Kendall Nelson, Julie Brushnahan. **Row 2:** Jane Rademacher, Sue Copenhaver, Chris May, Lone Klug.

Bienhoff leads golf squad during season

The KSC golf squad took second in the NAIA District II golf tournament at Lochland Country Club with Randy Bienhoff, Minden, having the top final score of 148. Bienhoff also earned a trip to nationals in June.

Bienhoff led the team throughout the season and fired a course record of 31 on the final nine holes at the Forth Hays State Invitational. The Lopers were the overall winning team.

The Lopers also won first at the nine-team invitational golf meet held in Hastings.

The Loper golfers finished fifth in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference tournament.

— Diane Wyatt



George Kahrhoff putts it only inches away.

Hanson



Hanson

Occasionally the sun shown this spring. When it did golfers like Bill Powers took to the greens.



Hanson

Golf Team, Row 1: Randy Bienhoff, George Kahrhoff, John Shafer, Jay Grant. **Row 2:** Jeff Mitchell, Jim Holtzen, Bill Powers, Coach Jerry Hueser.

Hanson

Hanson



Hanson

Like other spring sports this year, the golf season suffered from cold, wet weather. Yet soggy greens don't seem to hamper Jim Holtzen from polishing style.

Teams play for the fun

Of the 16 sports offered through the KSC intramural program, the four team sports of softball, basketball, flag football and mud volleyball reign most popular among students, according to Don Lackey, chairman of the physical education department.

He said the intramural program is designed to provide opportunities for sports participation on a less competitive basis than the intercollegiate sports program. Intramurals is also open to any interested KSC student. This year some 3,500 students were on the intramural rosters.

Intramural sports offered throughout the year include flag football, swimming, softball, wrestling, the road race, an eight-ball tournament, horseshoes, soccer, golf, mud volleyball, a track meet, racquetball, the Century Club for joggers accumulating 100 miles per semester and the beefpole tug-of-war.



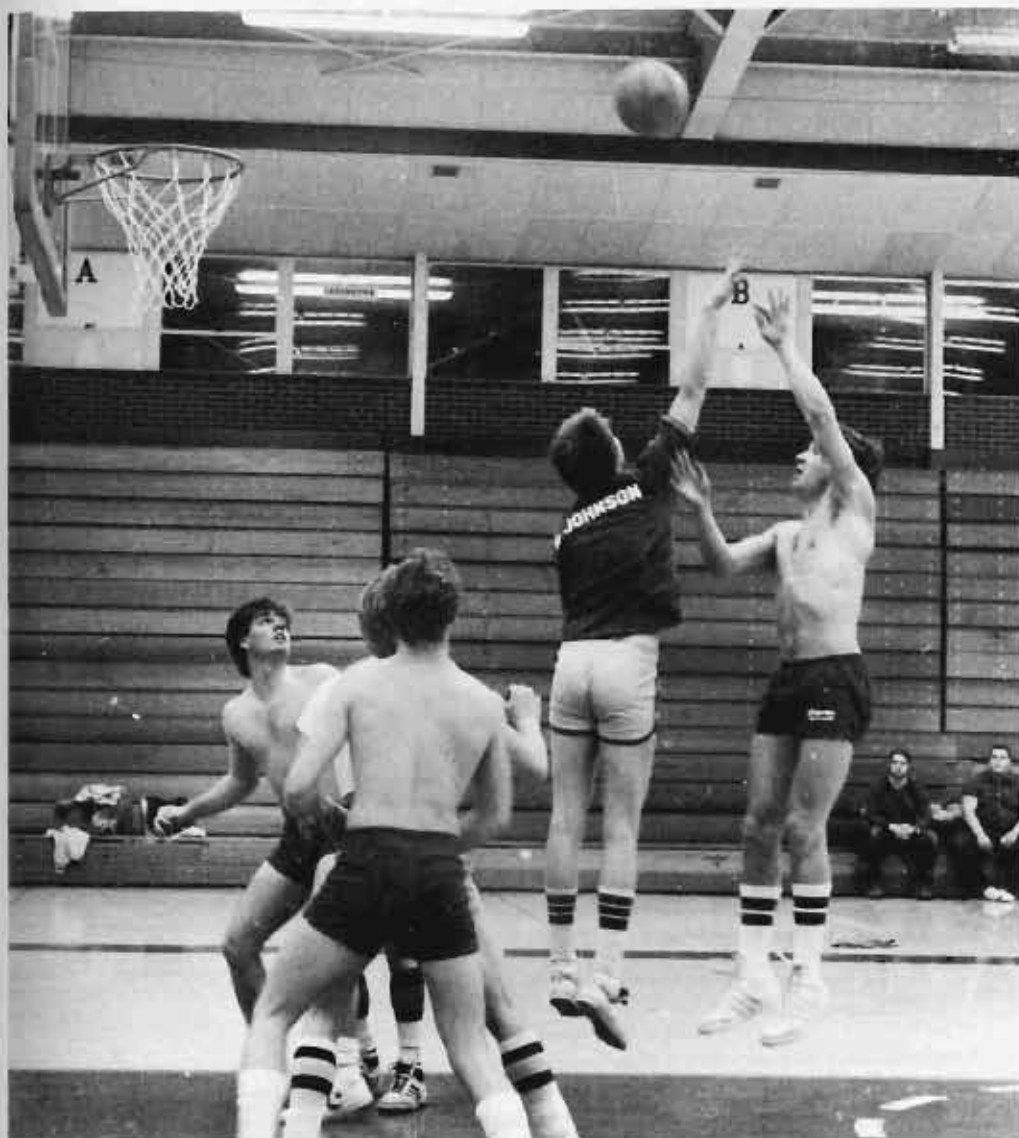
Detergent sales don't go up during mud volleyball season, but spirits do.



There isn't any money or national coverage, just a whole lot of fun.



Reach out and touch takes on new meaning when you're covered in mud.



Who knows — maybe someday a few of KSC's backyard athletes will be stars.



Flag football is probably the only type of non-commercialized football. In this game, you don't need a scholarship and everyone's a winner.



Sometimes making a pass can relieve pressure, as this player demonstrates.



Cornhuskers beware! Pictured here is the champion flag football team, the 9 CC's. The sport is played for fun, but nothing beats the taste of victory.



Volleyball can be difficult when the ball is the same color as the players.



A fun mess he's gotten himself into.



The expressions speak for themselves. During mud volleyball, Kearney State turns into its own "Tide country".



Carson

The secret's out on . . .

Administration	90
Business	92
Education	94
Fine Arts/Humanities	96
Natural/Social Sciences	100
Graduate School	102
Campus Security	104
Student Health	106

Academics

If a survey taken of all 8200 students attending Kearney State College asked why they are here, the most common answer would be "to get an education." Students choose an academic institution for the courses and programs it offers. Kearney State has come a long way since its days as a state teachers college. Although its teacher education curriculum remains strong, the largest school is business and technology. Business reigns as KSC's most popular major. The school of natural and social sciences boasts the largest faculty.

Kearney State College has continued to grow academically. The expansion of the A. O. Thomas building and Calvin T. Ryan Library provides better facilities for learning and research. In addition, the academic affairs staff has approved many new courses and programs that will help students find a place in the work force of the '80s. New teaching programs were established in computer science, special education and psychology. Other new majors included musical theater and computer information systems. An international studies major and minor were created to meet the needs of students planning careers in international business. Perhaps the change that has affected the most students occurred in general English requirements. Three new literature courses replaced previous offerings.

Through the concern and dedication of administrators, faculty and students, Kearney State College will continue to provide quality educational programs.

— Sue Wehde

Ad Building memory will remain forever

For the first time since 1905, students were spared the Administration Building's overly-warm classrooms where peeling paint and water-stained ceilings have marked its aging process for years.

The Ad Building was phased out in 1984 with completion of the renovation project at Thomas Hall. Demolition of the structure, the first building on campus, is tentatively set for summer, 1984.

As buildings were added on campus, dependence on the Ad Building has decreased. The third floor and second floor wings were sealed off from use in 1976.

When its walls finally come tumbling down, the Ad Building's demise will not only leave the campus minus one old building, but a long-serving landmark will be gone.



Those at the top who call all the shots

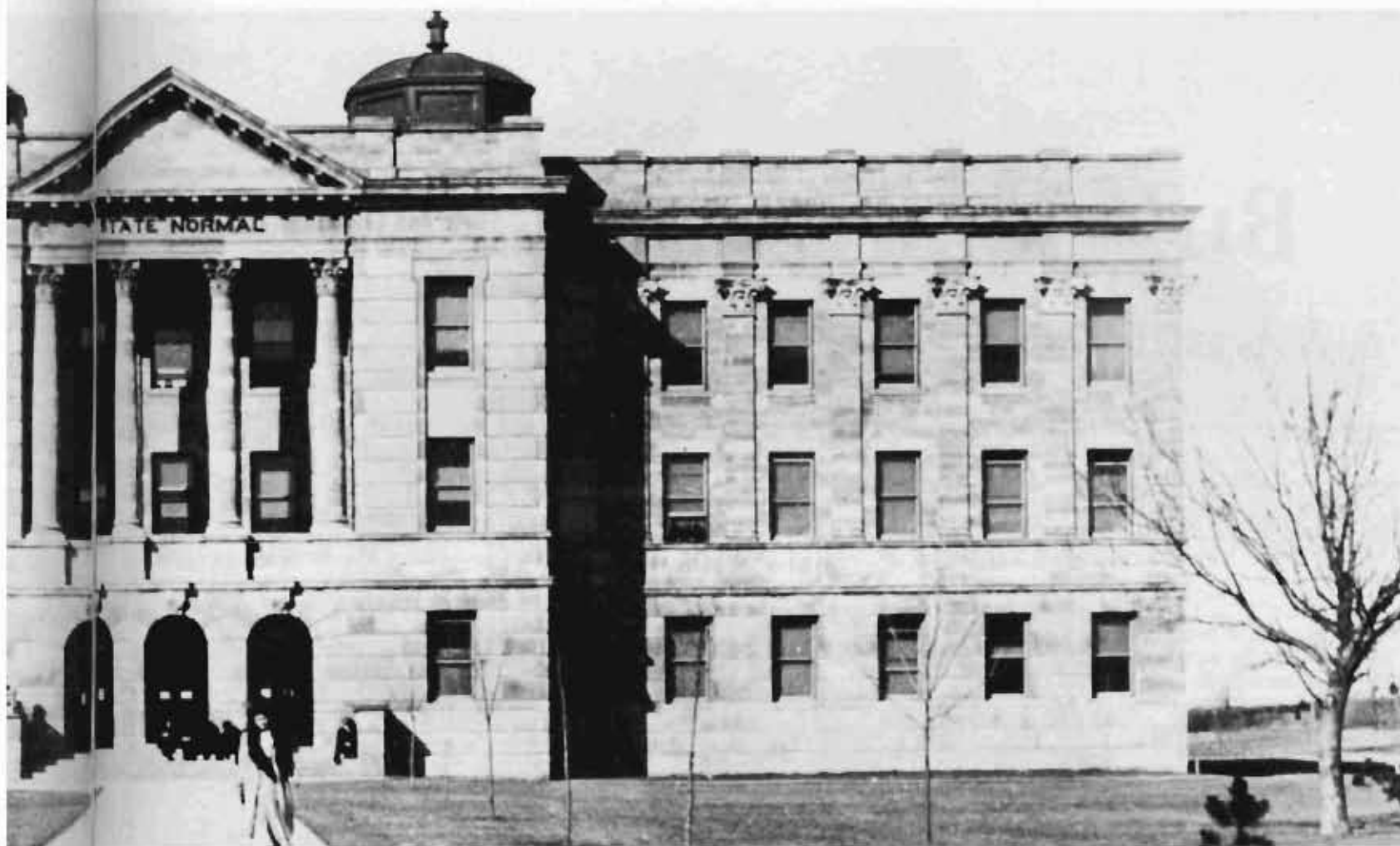
William Nester President

From a grade school teacher in Cincinnati to the president of KSC, William R. Nester is a prime example of an educator. He has been honored in "Who's Who" in America, the Midwest, American Colleges and Universities, Presidents and Deans of American Colleges and Universities, and Outstanding Educators of America.

He won honors with memberships in the Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference, Young Friends of the Arts, Fraternity Scholarship Officers' Association, and the National Interfraternity Conference.

Nester is a graduate of Kent State and Harvard Graduate School of Education.





Courtesy Don Briggs

Earl Rademacher
Vice President for Administration/Planning

"Dedicated" describes Earl Rademacher. After coming to KSC in 1962, Rademacher moved from assistant registrar and director of admissions to business manager to director of fiscal planning and management, and finally to vice president.

Rademacher, a 1954 KSC graduate, received the Alumni Achievement Award for continued dedication and service to the KSC Alumni Association.

He also served as interim president during most of the 1982-83 school year after president McDonald resigned.

Harry Hoffman
Vice President for Academic Affairs

Harry Hoffman has been with KSC for 36 years.

In 1958 he was chairman of the language and literature department; in 1969, dean of Fine Arts and Humanities; and in 1983, he became vice president for academic affairs. Hoffman is a member of the International Council for Education of teaching, International Council for Fine Arts Deans, Nebraska State Education Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

By his request, Hoffman moved back into the classroom in July 1984. He requested the reassignment to spend more time with family and friends.

Kurt Hofmann
Vice President for Student Services

"Who's Who in the South and Southwest?" Kurt Hofmann, that's who. He attended four colleges and received four degrees between 1963 and 1972. That's not all. Hofmann served as an admissions officer in Indiana for two years, a dean of students in Missouri for two years, a vice president for student development in Michigan for five years and provost for student services in West Virginia.

Currently, Hofmann directs the areas of counseling, career planning and placement, residence living, financial aid, academic advising, security and health. He came to KSC in 1981.



Kearney State School of **Business/Technology**

Koepke: Business future colored by computers

"The best part of being dean is working with people — students, faculty and people outside the college group; the business community and the outreach into the smaller communities," says Gene Koepke, dean of the School of Business and Technology. "The opportunity to be creative — to develop projects that excite people and to look at things and situations in a non-conventional way, taking new ideas and bringing them down the road," says Koepke, "is what I enjoy most."

Four years ago Koepke accepted the appointment as dean, having chaired the business department for seven years and having been a faculty member for one. He enjoys teaching and was back in the classroom fall semester. Koepke holds three degrees from Fort Collins State University.

When asked about the future of the School of Business and Technology, Koepke explained, "We're going to continue to grow. Technology will modify our programs; robots will be doing the welding in industrial education and business will be computerized, changing everything from accounting to production scheduling — there's no escaping applied management."

According to Koepke, students will continue to come to Kearney State because the degrees are universal.

Asked what he would do if limitless resources became available to the School of Business and Technology, Koepke named several priorities. Faculty development is his top priority; having enough money for faculty to do research and the opportunity to renew themselves. Also to have smaller classes with enough qualified instructors so they could get better acquainted with the students. His last priority is to have more qualified people with terminal degrees in the area of business administration for the sake

of accreditation.

Koepke is an active member of the Kearney Chamber of Commerce and numerous business organizations on the local, state and national level. Hunting, fishing and looking for antique furniture are a few activities he enjoys when his busy schedule allows. The Koepkes have two daughters: Jennifer, 12, and Christy, 9.

— Betty V. Michl



Gene Koepke



**School of
Business:**
Business
Economics
Home Economics
Industrial Education
Military Science
Safety Center
Vocational Education

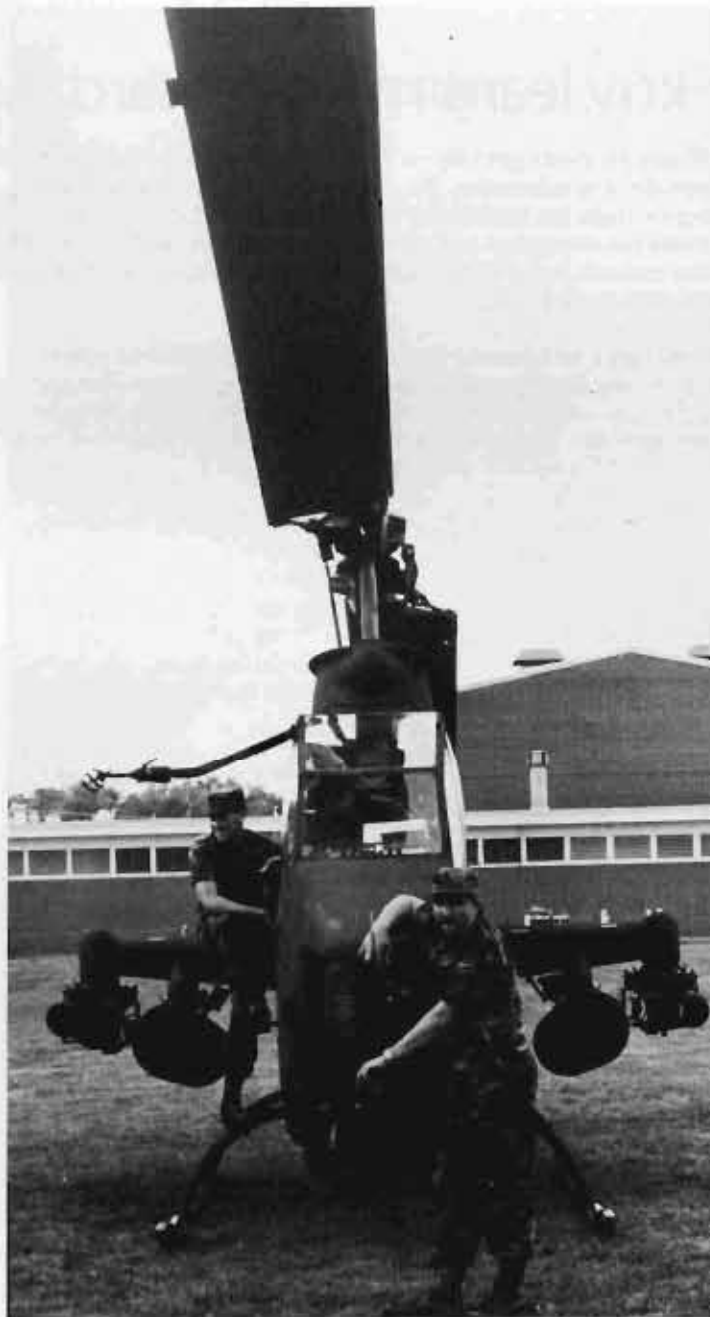
Military Science rifle range gives students a chance to learn basic use of a pistol.



Business courses encompass the greatest number of students.



A computer course is almost inevitable in KSC academics.



ROTC's gift to Inauguration Week: one Cobra and two "Huey" (UH-50) helicopters flew up for display from Fort Riley, Kan.

Carson

Kearney State School of Education

Skov leans more toward multi-cultural education

"Every chance I get I fly — I'm always interested in flying," says dean of education, Dr. Leonard Skov. Holding an Ed. degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Skov continues his education at Kearney State College studying aviation courses necessary to obtain a pilot's license, which he will earn by July 1984.

Skov came to Kearney State in February of 1968 as chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology. The following July the college reorganized, forming the five present schools, Skov accepted the appointment as dean of the School of Education and remains at that post today.

"Much higher standards will be set in the field of education, allowing greater selectivity in admissions to the education programs, resulting in high expectations for better quality and quantity of work from this select group," responded Skov when asked about education in the 80's. "We must also do a better job of multi-cultural education and be more effective in helping teachers within the multi-cultural element," he continued.

In 15 years as dean, there have been many work days that stand out: a new program approved, a colleague's book accepted for publication, an award or grant received. The hard work and good results mark days as outstanding, reflected Skov.

When asked to comment on what he would do if the School of Education had unlimited resources, Skov had several priorities. First, teacher education would develop around the medical model, with instruction from master teachers on a one-to-one basis, making a tremendous difference in the education of future teachers.

Second, Skov views this institution, with its exceptionally creative faculty, as having a major impact on post-secondary education in the surrounding four-five state area; with the purchase of a 12-20 passenger aircraft plus the added resources, the college could better meet its educational

responsibilities to this vast outlying region.

Activities Skov enjoys include serving on the Airport Advisory Board, Chamber of Commerce, and working on aviation programs.

The Skovs have four sons, Steve and Randy, both of whom are college graduates; Jeff, a college senior; and Mike, a 1984 high school graduate.

— Betty V. Michl



Dr. Leonard Skov

Bellevue



Physical education can take the human body and soul to its limits.

School of Education:

Counseling and Ed Psych

Education

Educational Administration

Educational Media

Elementary Education

Middle Grades Teaching

Physical Education

Special Education



At Kearney State, the education programs are not only designed to help students grow, but teaches them to help others grow.

Kearney State School of

Fine Arts/Humanities

Art, music, literature make her life complete

"What you bring to the job is good academic judgment whether you're a man or a woman," says Dr. Betty Becker-Theye, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Humanities. "A woman who comes in as being first or the 'only' has to guard against perceiving her experiences, defeats and successes as the result of being a woman," continued the only female dean on campus. Becker-Theye holds degrees from Washburn, Emporia State University and SUNY-Binghamton. She taught French for eight years and chaired the foreign languages department for five. She then accepted the interim appointment as dean of the school, and two and a half years later, the permanent position. She enjoys being in the classroom and tries to teach a class each semester.

As director of International Education and Studies at KSC, Becker-Theye continues to build and expand these programs by developing as many opportunities as possible for students to study and travel abroad. She feels the benefits of these programs are not reaching enough of the students across campus. She also chairs a committee that is developing an international studies major, which she hopes will be approved soon.

If unlimited resources became available to the School of Fine Arts and Humanities, Becker-Theye said she would like to see, among other things, expansion of the foreign languages to include Russian and Oriental; additional technical assistance — managers — for the theater and recital hall; and an engineer for the broadcast area.

When asked how the fine arts and humanities relate to general education, Becker-Theye replied, "Art, music and literature are a part of my existence and I can't imagine life without the knowledge and understanding of these. The humanities are a record of human achievements, not failings. Life is enriched by knowing what humanity tried to do over the centuries."

A good day for the fine arts and humanities dean is any day

a student or faculty member accomplishes some achievement or success, or when extra funding has been granted to the school.

Becker-Theye's idea of luxury is a day at home, spending that time reading, relaxing with friends or playing the piano. She also enjoys writing and has been published several times, but her demanding schedule limits this activity somewhat. The Theyes have three children: David of New York, and Shawn and Shannon, both of Lincoln.

— Betty V. Michl



Dr. Betty Becker-Theye

School of Fine Arts/ Humanities

Art

English

Foreign Languages

Humanities

Journalism

Music

Speech Communication



"Our creative ability is part of what makes us far superior to other life forms."



The fine art of dancing — KSC specializes in jazz and modern dance.

AOT provides home for ousted departments

The newly renovated and expanded A. O. Thomas Hall was dedicated on April 6. Three departments, journalism, English and foreign language, found a new home in the \$902,000 structure at the beginning of second semester. According to Journalism Department head Jim Rundstrom, the addition to A. O. Thomas and the relocation of the departments are the end of a long procedure to vacate the Administration Building. The Administration Building is scheduled for demolition this summer, but has been condemned since 1973, said Earl Rademacher, vice president for administration and finance. The Administration building served as KSC's only classroom facility for many years.

As the newest structure on campus, Thomas Hall is pleasing its inhabitants. English professor Vernon Plambeck said he likes being able to look out of a window in his office and enjoys the convenience of air conditioning the old Ad Building did not offer. Instructors often commented on how beneficial it was to have offices and classes in the same building.

Yearbook and newspaper staff

members moved into their new offices looking forward to finally "getting it all together." *Antelope* campus life editor Tim Carman said the nice environment, new desks and added space have improved attitudes and productivity. Darkrooms and a typing room have also aided journalism students and staff.

The acoustics of A. O. Thomas were improved by installing carpet and new windows throughout the building. Rundstrom said the heating system has been much improved. Before the renovation, instructors would sometimes have to open windows in the middle of winter in order to compensate for too much heat in the building.

Because the building now has one-third more space, the three departments have more area to work with. Members of the English Department hope to create a lounge area with comfortable furniture for students outside their second floor office at the west end of the new addition. Statues have been displayed in the halls and some paintings will be added.

— Sue Wehde



Final touches to the building include staining classroom doors.



At home in new wing of Thomas Hall this statue of an Indian created by C. E. Dallin in 1912. The statue was donated by the classes of 1937 and 1939.

New library brings KSC into 21st century

"The new facility will take us well into the 21st century," said library director John Mayeski of the newly completed Calvin T. Ryan Library. The building's dedication on Sept. 16 marked the end of eight years of planning and construction.

Mayeski said the improvement that has benefitted students most was adding more places to study. The building was expanded to accommodate 1,250 students. Apparently students were motivated to study in the library more, because the gate counter counted 200,000 students entering the library in an eight-month period. Use of library materials also escalated. In five months, library staff put away 68,000 items they collected from tables and film viewers around the library.

New facilities led to increased opportunities for students and faculty members. Four group-study rooms were added, as well as three seminar rooms. Listening carrels, and locked study carrels, and new comfortable furniture facilitated study.

Some of the greatest improvements within the library happened in the telecommunications department and the Learning Materials Center.

Telecommunications expanded into new offices and a new classroom, in addition to new radio and television station facilities. The television studio became full-size and both stations now have room to make advances as

technology demands.

The Learning Materials Center, which houses audio-visual equipment for the college, also improved its services. A graphics production studio was added to do laminating and duplication of slides and tapes. Education majors were able to teach themselves how to use audio-visual equipment in the self-instruction laboratory. Two darkrooms, previewing rooms and a multi-image classroom were also added.

According to Mayeski, the potential for KSC was greatly increased with the library expansion. The current 190,000 items in the library could be increased to 214,154 in the new building. An even greater step for the future, he said, was installation of cable TV and computer wiring. The 49 cable outlets could be hooked up to televisions. One speaker, broadcasting from the TV station, could be heard all over the library. "There's no other building on campus that can accommodate a conference for 1,250 people," Mayeski said.

Because libraries are becoming more computerized, KSC will revise its check-out system to use scanning wands like those used in grocery stores. Computers will aid the staff in serving the campus in many ways. Mayeski said computer terminals could locate a book in the Columbia University library for a student and have it here for the student's use in 1½ weeks. Computers would also allow more libraries to locate some of the unique materials KSC has.

— Sue Wehde



Research begins at one end of very long aisles.



Kearney State School of Nat/Soc Sciences

Dean's experience provides accurate comparisons

The University of Leeds, Leeds, England, is the alma mater of Dr. David Clark, dean of the School of Natural and Social Sciences. In 1962, holding a doctorate degree in organic chemistry, Clark applied for a fellowship to work with Dr. J. D. Roberts at the California Institute of Technology. An opening was not available at Cal Tech so Clark's application was given to Dr. Henry Baumgarten, University of Nebraska professor, who just happened to be at the Institute setting up the "Guggenheim Fellowship." Having never heard of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, their fellowship offer was quite surprising, but with nothing to lose and, he hoped, everything to gain, Clark accepted the proposal.

Clark returned to England after completing his fellowship to work for the British government. He returned to the United States two years later to chair the Department of Chemistry at Jamestown College in North Dakota, where he remained for eight years. In 1975 he joined the Kearney State College faculty where he accepted his current position.

"The main difference between the English and American educational systems is that England, as well as east and west Europe, is more highly selective of who they admit into their institutions. There is no policy of universal education beyond the age of 16 years," responded Clark in an educational comparison. "There is a great variety of possible educational opportunities, but university and college education is definitely based on a high degree of selectivity," he added.

One certain day does not stand out as being the best in the past eight years, but Clark pointed out a few: the day a faculty member receives the doctorate degree, a research grant or fellowship, or someone's article gets published — when faculty members accomplish something. According to Clark, these are good days.

When asked how the School of Natural and Social Sciences would spend a million dollars, Clark had a ready reply. He would raise faculty salaries and lower teaching loads to

levels comparable to similar institutions. Also, he would make available to the faculty, in the way of equipment and services, whatever they need to complete their development in terms of scholarship and research.

Being in the classroom and instructing students is Clark's favorite activity and each semester he schedules himself to teach at least one class. Clark is an active member of the Kearney High School Parent Advisory Board and St. Luke's Episcopal Church. The Clarks have one son, Shaun, a May 1984 high school graduate.

— Betty V. Michl



Dr. David Clark



School of Natural/ Social Sciences:

Biology
 Chemistry
 Criminal Justice
 Geography/Earth Science
 Health Science
 History/Philosophy
 Math/Statistics
 Computer Science
 Nursing
 Physics/Physical Science
 Political Science
 Psychology/Sociology

Cartography, or map-making, requires skill, precision, attention to detail, and patience.



Computers have become more than just a science.

"Natural science" may conjure up a picture of test tubes, bunsen burners and petri dishes.

Kearney State School of Graduate Study

After four years, Flickema ventures to new places

"Nebraska — the good life," says Dr. Thomas Flickema, dean of the Graduate School, was the reason for leaving Fullerton, Calif., over four years ago.

Flickema, a Michigan native, has an M.S. and Ph.D. in history from Wayne State University in Detroit. After chairing the Department of History and directing the American Studies Summer Program to Mexico and Guatemala at California State for 13 years, Flickema accepted the offer for his current position.

In the last four years, the graduate program has grown 20-25 percent. Flickema explained the growth as a result of the excellent faculty, wide range of programs, the college's unique population base and the availability of off-campus classes, which now make up one-half of all graduate courses, offered. He emphasized the necessity to reinstate the MBA degree at KSC because the job market today is requiring, more than ever before, graduates with these qualifications.

The graduate program has become a job retraining program, continued Flickema, and one-half of the graduate students never intend to get their master's degrees but are up-dating credentials for salary increases — updating a skill or an emphasis in a certain area.

When asked to compare the student of the '60's with present day students, Flickema said, "Today's student is more realistic, more career oriented and more pragmatic."

Flickema, who left KSC in October 1983 to pursue other interests, said teaching freshmen U.S. History and doing research are top priorities for the graduate dean. He taught one class each semester, and believes, as he said, "Good

research equals a good instructor — it keeps you alive."

Flickema enjoys tennis, gardening and golf. He is an active member of the Presbyterian Church. The Flickemas have three children: Patty, a KSC senior; Todd, a high school senior; and Jan, who is in eighth grade.

— Betty V. Michl



Thomas Flickema

Graduate Study



Carson

From this point, some students choose to further their education, and, eventually, receive their master's degrees.



Belows

Some things never change. Whether an undergrad or a grad, every student needs a break.



Grove

KSC students may take part in graduate courses for most any subject from art to auditing or children's literature to computers.

Keeping our campus secure

A teacher, a speaker and a patrolman were all jobs of Campus Security Director Dan Pinkerton. Formerly a school resource officer, Pinkerton gave informative and educational speeches on a variety of subjects.

Through his own research, Pinkerton received his knowledge of drug abuse, sexual assault, babysitting safety and theft. He was trained as a patrolman at an academy in Grand Island before he came to Kearney in December of 1982.

According to Pinkerton, parking was the biggest problem at KSC this year. He said that over \$1,000 in tickets were issued each month. So what happened to all of that money? It went into the state general fund for road repair and interstate statues.

"We could charge one dollar or \$100 for a parking ticket. We don't get any of it anyway," Pinkerton said.

Alcohol-related problems ran a close second on the list. Pinkerton said that raising the age to 21 will only increase the problem on campus. Students won't go to the bars so they will drink in their rooms.

The solution, he believes, is to stop liquor stores from selling over-the-counter kegs. According to Pinkerton there would be fewer college parties at which minors could drink and a lot less DWI.

A staff of 12, including one secretary, six officers, four student ticket writers, and one part-time ticket writer, makes up the Campus Security force.

— **Tori Meeker-Stofferson**

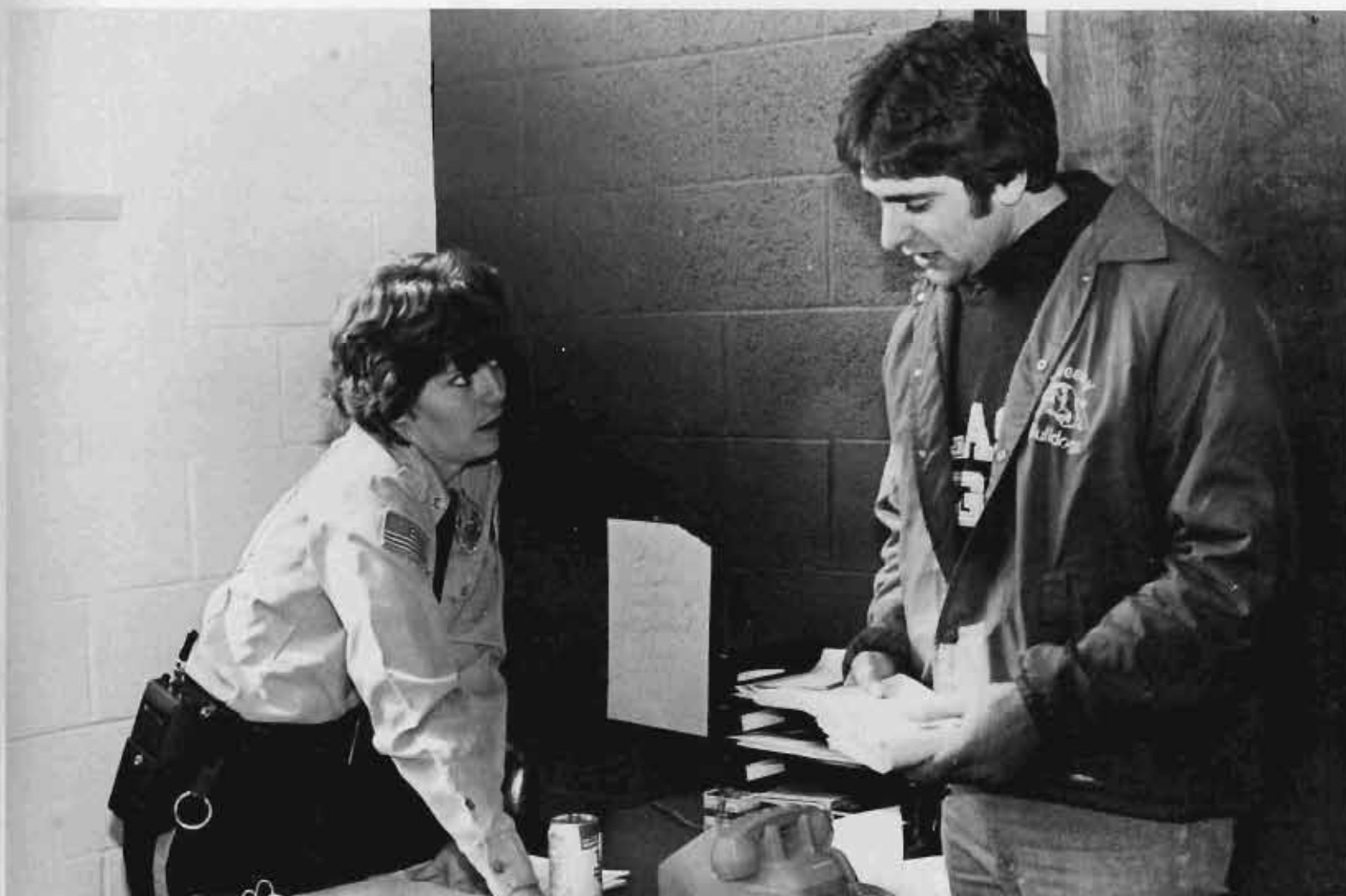


A notorious yellow slip will soon keep a motorist in line. Wilma Arnold has the honors.



Strong

Campus Security. Row 1: Dean Hawkinson, Dave Winslow, Rick Horsley, Dan Pinkerton. **Row 2:** Lynn Brandt, Wilma Arnold, Denise Powell.



Hanson

Not all students receive tickets; some are hired to write them. Campus security officer Wilma Arnold discusses procedures with Jeff Beck.

"LIFE" gets a boost from Student Health

In January 1984, Student Health moved to its new home in the northwest corner of the Memorial Student Services Building.

The office now has: two examining rooms, one co-ed infirmary with a work area designated for examinations of orthopedic injuries, one restroom, one storage room, a large waiting room, and a private office for each of the two registered nurses, Francis Scott and Gloria Tye.

Gloria Tye, the assistant director of Student Health, founded a new program called LIFE, Living Intelligently with Food and Exercise.

The LIFE program began mid-January with women from CTE and CTW. The program was designed to assist students in developing a balanced lifestyle of eating and exercise through four main objectives: to help students lose weight and introduce a lifestyle change; to help them eat intelligently and maintain weight loss, to firm muscles with exercise, and to develop cardiovascular fitness.

Connie Hansen, physical education instructor, assisted Tye with the testing. Hansen, in charge of exercise, conducted the Coopers Aerobic Program and recorded progress weekly.

"Because of my background, I have special interest in the 'wellness' concept," said Tye. She also described this concept as preventive medicine. Tye stressed that this program is not a diet, but a change in lifestyle and food habits. "It's good to have them (the physical education department) willing to work with us," said Francis Scott, director of student health.

— Joy Linsteadt



Does this look familiar? The staff at Student Health really does care about its patients.

Rider



Rider

Some KSC students come to their on-campus health facility not as patients, but as employees.



Hanson

The doctor is in to offer professional advice.



Rider

We have all been in this situation at least once. For some people, this is one reason health facilities may become more notorious than notable.

A service for every student

The center of the campus has a complex — the new student services complex, formerly the student union.

Planning and remodeling of the building began in 1975, was completed in 1983, and was funded by revenue bonds.

Student services, once scattered around campus, are now located in one place. Services include the Learning Skills Center, Student Services, Campus Security, Counseling and Advising, Post Office, Career Planning and Placement, Residence Life, Financial Aid, Admissions, Foundation, Student Health and Student Employment Services.

Kurt Hoffman, vice president of Student Affairs, said the new building gives the student better access to services, which later enables him to receive quicker assistance.

Senior Jeanette Keller, who is an employee at the Admissions Office, said the new building is "more convenient. It's nice to have all the offices together. It makes communication easier."

— Barbara Sheldon



From babysitting to bartending, summer and other jobs are available at the employment office.



The key to the complex is easy access.



Centrally located, the complex is designed to fulfill most every need of most every student.



"Re-union" modern placer

The first year of the new Nebraskan Student Union was a quiet one. Students have been accustomed to the Memorial Student Union's central location and it appears a time of adjustment and orientation is needed before the new facility is used as much as the old.

The Union features a modern architectural style with every convenience needed by the KSC student body, say school officials. All food service is located in the Union along with the Antelope Bookstore, a coffee shop, a ballroom, meeting rooms and 350-seat dining room for dorm residents. Space is also available for other retail shops.

The Nebraskan Student Union is a tremendous gift to the students and faculty of KSC and will serve their needs more efficiently than the previous facility, according to a source.

Carson

— David A. York

About 2,000 feet of blue and gold ribbon was "wrapped" around the Union during its dedication.



The modern Nebraskan Student Union looks across campus.



The secret's out on . . .

Inter-Fraternity Council	112	K-Club	142
Panhellenic Council	113	Phi Beta Lambda	144
Student Senate	114	Envoys	145
Residence Hall Assoc.	116	Social Work Club	146
Alpha Tau Omega	118	Unpub	147
Beta Sigma Psi	120	SAC	148
Phi Delta Theta	122	FCA	150
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		Student Alumni Board	153
Sigma Phi Epsilon	126	Antelope	154
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Alpha Phi	132	Alpha Psi Omega	160
Chi Omega	134	Ambassadors	162
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Bands	140	Dance Club	166

Organizations

As defined by the 1983-'84 Student Handbook, student organizations are "an integral part of the college experience at Kearney State College. Significant contributions to the intellectual, cultural, recreational and spiritual life of the college are provided by Student Organizations." In other words, organizations are a great way to meet people, have fun and learn something.

There are approximately 90 campus organizations, so students' choices seem endless. One can promote the sport of rodeo in the Rodeo Club or sing in concert with the Choraleers.

Organizations began a new tradition this year — the "Hanging of the Greens" (wreaths) at Christmas. During inauguration week, organization leaders were invited to take scissors in hand and snip the 2,000 feet of blue and gold ribbon surrounding the new Student Union/Nebraskan building. Organizations also sponsored dances, contests and services, of which so many of us became a part.

— Barbara Sheldon

Councils concentrate on fundraising

Working together to raise money for charity was one of the major goals accomplished by the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity councils during 1984.

A raffle for one semester of free tuition for a KSC student was one way the councils raised money. The money was used to buy a TV for the Campus House, a home located in Kearney that houses young women from broken homes.

The organizations also sponsored a roller skating party to raise money for muscular dystrophy. Panhellenic hosted a Victorian silver collection exhibition at the Frank House March 31-April 21.

IFC sponsored and planned Greek Week, April 24-27. Greek games were played at Cotton Mill Recreation Area. A dance held at the Armory and a style show were also part of the activities.

— Susan Liakos



Tim Gay, David Wentworth and Brent Walker discuss IFC issues during a meeting.



Members of IFC are: Row 1: Brian Hamburger, Dave Beran, Keith Altmaier. Row 2: Pat Gilbert, Todd Langemeier, Tim Gay, Brent Walker, Pat Combs, Mike Charleston. Row 3: Ron Thomas, Barry Wergin, David Wentworth, James Hungerford, Dean Gress, Scot Arasmith. Not Pictured: Steve Kelley.



Members of Panhellenic are: Row 1: Bobbie Falstead, Delynn Sempek, Brenda Zeep, Carole Wilkinson. Row 2: Chris Moses, Jane Rademacher, Lisa Dutt, Sharon Maxwell, Kay Harris. Row 3: Staci Cords, Mary Buchanan, Sally Burr, Shannon Bickley, and Cindy Uphoff.



Rush Chairman Cindy Uphoff schedules events for Greek Week held in April.



Busy taking notes during a Panhellenic meeting is Carole Wilkinson.



Officers of Panhellenic are: Row 1: Chris Moses, secretary; Sharon Maxwell, vice president; Kay Harris, assistant-rush chairman. Row 2: Mary Buchanan, treasurer; Sally Burr, president; Cindy Uphoff, rush chairman.

Senate promotes more physical labor for members

Student Senate's primary function is to allocate money to the KSC organizations from the Student Activity Fund. Scott Ryan, president, pointed out that this past year the Senate had another major goal in mind. Besides distributing money to campus, the Senate wanted to become more physically involved in activities that happened around campus.

One idea they had was to volunteer their time as staff members working at the library in order to keep it operating. The organization wanted to put some physical labor into projects and programs of the campus. They also wanted to become better known and more motivated toward helping the students.

This year the Senate worked on motivating more students to vote in the elections. The Senate participated in homecoming and the dedication of the new student union and the inauguration of President Nester. Ryan and Scott Spiehs spoke at the ceremonies. The

Senate also presented a testimony at the State Legislation Appropriation Committee this year.

Student Senate is planning and creating new ideas for the campus all the time.

They would like to sponsor a free on-campus telephone and an information carousel center sometime in the near future.

— Kim Karel



Student Senate Officers, Row 1: Brenda Zeeb, Connie Pfeifer, Cyndi Uphoff, Sheri Nelson. **Row 2:** Scott Ryan, Carl Ciani, and Scott Spiehs.



Student Senate, Row 1: Janice Archer, Staci Cords, Becky Deily, Shannon Collins, Kim Fisher, Sheri Nelson, Jolynn Skow, Brenda Zeeb, Cyndi Uphoff. **Row 2:** Brad Stithem, Scott Dahlke, Craig Strong, Jon Benson, Mary Beth Schultze, Connie Pfeifer, Pennee Ott, Vicki Thomas, Renee Backman, Rochelle Ryan, Sherri Schaaf, Scott Ryan, Tammi Vacha, Jerry Carlson, Allen Stone. **Row 3:** Larry Rippe, Bob Smoots, Brian Sheldon, Mark Mortimore, Scott Spiehs, Carl Ciani, Brett Wall, and Scott Zerson.



Apparent deliberation of an organization funding issue captivates Scott Ryan, Brenda Zeeb, Carl Ciani, and Connie Pfeifer.

Carson



Every Tuesday afternoon finds Becky Dilly and Jerry Carlson at this table.

Hanson



Time out for a little senate humor alleviates pressure on Shannon Collins.

Hanson

RHA observes students' concerns

The Kearney Residence Hall Association and the University of Nebraska at Lincoln's Residence Hall Association conducted the first state convention at Lincoln in April in order to get a state organization started.

KSC is currently involved in the Midwest Association of College and University Residence Halls and the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

"Resident can voice opinions and concerns to the group," said Susan Stubblefield, president of the organization.

The main purpose of RHA is to plan events for the halls on campus and to implement and give recommendations for policy changes. All halls are represented by two members each. Twenty-five members made up the group, plus the executive board.

Activities sponsored by RHA included the book exchange during second semester and a coed slumber party. The group also sponsored Residence Hall Week and a Feb. 29 Sadie Hawkins dance. The organization sold KSC t-shirts as a fundraising project.

The organization tried to make better solutions than the escort service for each hall. Case Hall was the first hall to provide keys for each resident on a trial basis. Other policies included extending hall hours and establishing a "mascot" for each hall.

— Terri Fisher



What new idea has an RHA member relayed to President Susan Stubblefield?



This group demonstrates the relaxed atmosphere of weekly RHA gettogethers.



Hanson

Some business brings a smile.



Rider

New members like Bill Gartin bring fresh ideas.



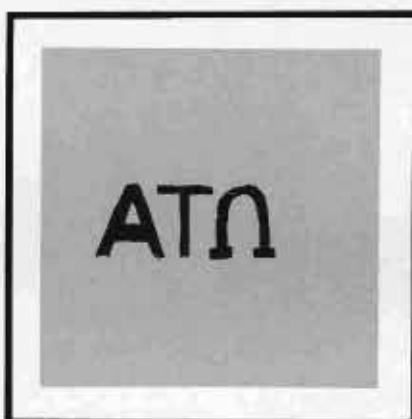
Hanson

Residence Hall Association, Row 1: Janie Gillham, Renee Piper, Krystal Gibson, Doug Kuhlman, treasurer; Susan Stubblefield, president; Barb Launer, vice president. **Row 2:** Teri Kasun, Ammy Miller, Tony Skusevich, adviser; Scott Babcock, Kevin Lewandowski, Rob Bailey, Lynda Martinson. **Row 3:** Vickie Unferth, adviser; Anne Oswald, Robert McQuistan, Terry Storie, Beth Townsend, secretary; and John Driscoll.



Carson

John Stryson is caught hiding behind a pitcher at an ATO party.



Ready, Set, Go — Pat Shively gets into the party.



Carson

Good Buddies — Karen Diers and Pat Shively.



Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Row 1: Mick Suey, Jack Besse, Jim Hungerford and Roger Marcelino. **Row 2:** Paul McDowell, Pat Shively and Jerry Carlson. **Row 3:** Mark Larsen, Brian Evans, Jeff Gade and Todd Crouch. **Row 4:** Mike Koski, Rob Heideman and Scott Meschede. **Row 5:** Todd Langemeier, Tim Carman, Brad Eckel and John Stryson.



The camera surprises ATO member Roger Marcelino.

ATO's restore KSC's oldest fraternity house

Members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, restored KSC's oldest fraternity house as one of its major projects this year.

The house occupied by ATO's is 100 years old. It originally housed the first fraternity on campus, the Phi Tau Gammas.

The ATO's were also involved in community projects. Members helped clean parks in Kearney and also took part in painting jobs around town. The group delivered flowers for Valentines' Day and were very active in intramurals.

The group held a formal in March at the Holiday Inn in Grand Island. The house also sponsored a parents and alumni day, in which parents and alumni could visit the present members.

ATO's had 21 active members, two pledges and eight little sisters. A 2.2 grade point average had to be achieved for membership in his organization.

According to Jack Besse, president of ATO's, he would like to see the number of members increase. He would also like to see a more closed rush which would make joining the ATO's more of an

honor.

Officers for 1983-84 were: Jack Besse, president; Jerry Carlson, vice president; Scott Meschede, secretary; Mark Larsen, historian; and Roger Marcelino, treasurer. These officers were elected to their positions by the group.

Members of this group were also involved in Student Alumni, band and the Spirit Squad.

— Susan Liakos



Courtesy Beta Sigs

Pat Combs, Andy Olmer, Mike Charleston, Greg Lindsteadt and Ken Thorpe do their ZZ-Top interpretation.



Courtesy Beta Sigs

Andy Olmer puts his best effort into the Beta Sig pledge clean-up.



Jerman

Phil Demuth takes it in the face at the pie-eating contest.



Jerman

Beta Sig officers for the year, **Row 1:** Dale Filsinger, Tim McNish, Jay Gnuse, Doug McBride, Jeff Carlsen, Wade Nyberg, Tim Vannoy. **Row 2:** Kevin Noffke, Gary Janssen, Ken Thorpe, Pat Combs, Larry Rippe.



Hanson

Row 1: Jay Nigh, Craig Reiner, Jay Jelkin, Kent Monter, Wade Nyberg, Rob Taylor. **Row 2:** Steve Ward, Ken Thorpe, Frank Boseshart, Doug McBride, Tim McNish, Gary Janssen, Jay Gnuse, Phil Demuth. **Row 3:** Dale Filsinger, Mike Charleston, Jeff Wheeler, Doug Cook, Larry Rippe, Pat Combs, Kurt Harmony. **Row 4:** Brent Katzberg, Kevin Noffke, Greg Lindsteadt, Andy Olmer.

Frat receives Outstanding Rush award

Beta Sigma Psi fraternity had a lot to be proud of this year. For the first time, the fraternity received the National Outstanding Rush Award and Kent Monter received the National Outstanding Beta Sig. Within the fraternity itself, outstanding awards were given to Greg Lindsteadt, Outstanding Active; Craig Reiners, Outstanding Pledge; Jill Hlavac, Outstanding Little Sister; Craig Larson, Outstanding Alumni; and Teri Osterhoudt, Beta Sig Sweetheart.

Members participated in Student Senate, Student Court, Spurs, Envoys, Bike Bowl and the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon. The fraternity also kept up with service projects. They set up

the Eaton Corporation's picnic, worked for DeKalb on their Crop Walk and completed some projects with Campus Lutheran. A house clean-up and a family day were also conducted.

The fraternity took time out from their service projects to participate in some fun activities. They had formal in Grand Island and semi-formal in Kearney. Halloween was celebrated with a costume party. Beta Sigs and campus pastors conducted annual beer and bull meetings. In the summer, the fraternity had a pork roast for Great Escape and a ski rush summer party.

Kim Karel



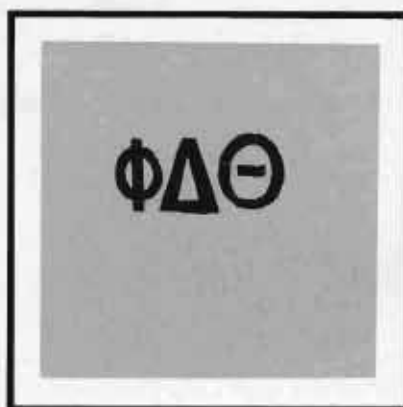
The "unknown" Crest Team shines at the Super Hero Party.



Dick Van Haute, Brent Walker and John Hamilton at AOPi Cow Pi Party.



A toast(s) to President Van Haute.



Brian Munderloh, Kay Lauree Siegel and Dan Mangers waiting in line for the formal dinner.

Hanson

Hanson



Carson

Phi Delta Theta, Row 1: George Karhoff, Chad Kuhnel, Tom Kerkman, Brent Walker, Rick Dolezal, Phipp Ross, Brian Hamburger, Barry Milnes. **Row 2:** Pat Lammers, Scott Wood, Bob Van Haute, Danny Miller, Greg Rerucha, Scott Draper, Keith Killion, Jerry Brown, T. J. Goltz, Vidal Tomasino. **Row 3:** Jim Hurt, Dan Mangers, Scott Gardner, Mike Bendfeldt, Joel Agnon, Dave Ebb, Todd Anderson, Kurt Lammers, Steve Busch, Monty Brodine. **Row 4:** Dick Van Haute, Bruce Girachey, Jeff Hardy, Brad Snyder, Scott Kiburz, Brian Munderloh, Chris Derr, Steve Christiansen, Tom Adams, Arlen Baker. **Row 5:** Marc Bailey, Rod Fulmer, Richard Barlow — Adviser, Tom Verplank, Gary Brockhoff, Todd Glandt, Rob Ruff, Jerry Bills, Pat Gilbert, Todd Boyle, Wade Sechtem.

Aftermath of fire doesn't dampen Phi Delt spirit

The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity spent the last year growing as an organization and within the community.

The Phi Delt's spent the majority of the past year developing new living quarters. They added living space which accommodated up to 18 new members. The house can now support 40 live-in members. But during spring break, a fire caused a large amount of damage which forced persons living in the newly remodeled house to move into vacant dorm rooms until reconstruction was completed.

The Phi Delt's also spent some time

working with the Kearney community. The group became involved in the "Adopt-a-Grandparent" program. Most of the members who participated said it was a great program and worth their time.

The size of the fraternity also grew this year. After including the 33 pledges who were initiated, the house total climbed to nearly 100 members.

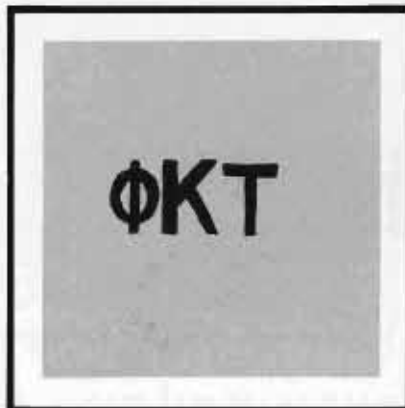
The increased membership size brought even larger crowds than usual to events such as the Cattle Drive and other formals.

With larger numbers involved in the group it was imperative for the leadership sector of the group to have a greater knowledge of how the system works. The group realized this and sent representatives to leadership conventions, according to a spokesman. The fraternity grew much during the year with continued concern with their growth and interest in the community, he said.

— Bob Waltos



Scott Spellman and **Joe Murphy** keep warm during rocking chair marathon.



Get-togethers with other fraternities and sororities give each house an opportunity to meet one another through the Greek system.



Kevin Nye and a little sister from the house celebrate at Octoberfest.



Phi Kappa Tau, Row 1: Scott Spellman, Ed Kahl, Ward Day. **Row 2:** Mike Tremain, Davy Rose, Russ Divis, Jim Smith, Jeff Boukal, Barry Phelps. **Row 3:** Fred Trofholz, Dean Gress, Chip Rinder, Greg Klott, Dean Ouzy, Scott Arasmith, Max Manes, Jim Peterson. **Row 4:** Kevin Johnson, Kevin Nye, Chuck Kahl, Joe Murphy, John Schmitt, Paul Cunningham.

Fraternity garners funds for several charities

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity spent the majority of its year working for others.

The fraternity centered its year around fundraising for several charities. Members worked with the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority during the Rock-a-Thon to garner several thousand dollars for the Arthritis Foundation. They later sponsored a basketball shoot-out for the

benefit of Easter Seals. As a traditional service they worked downtown ringing bells for the Salvation Army.

The Phi Taus also enjoyed themselves during the year with the Goodwill dance in October, semi-formals and the big formal in April which included the majority of the house and a great number of alumni. The Phi Taus also participated

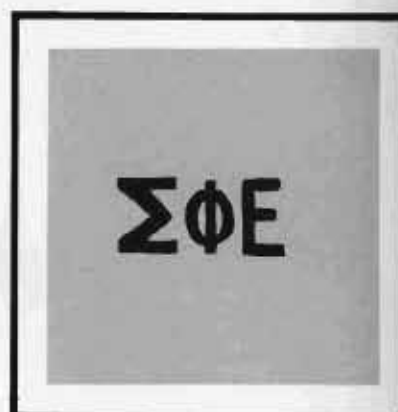
in the Bike Bowl.

Leadership was not overlooked as officers were sent to a regional leadership seminar in Manhattan, Kan. The national president of the fraternity visited the house in December.

— Bob Waltons



Executive Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon: John Eddy, Tom Halstrom, Kirt Mancuso. **Row 2:** Jeff Mitchell, Dave Wentworth, Mike Olson.



Brotherhood strength is one of the Sig Ep's traits.



The Sig Eps party like real "westerners" at Ranch Dance.



Sigma Phi Epsilon, Row 1: Tim Gay, Greg Wade, Dave Kyhn, Mike Richnider, Rich Edwards, Kirt Mancuso, Todd Mitchell, Dale Holling. **Row 2:** Joe Risk, John Pepitone, Joe Maguire, Neil Pille, Kevin Lowry, John Wascisin, Dave Burdick, Jeff Mitchell, Tim Tangeman, Terry Wilhelms, Mark MacDonald, Ken Spellmeyer, John Eddy, Jerry Baber, Jeff Kudlacz, Scott Ryan, Mike Olaon, Alan Trembley. **Row 3:** Mike Shannon, Mike Scheidegger, Tom Halstrom, Brent Warner, Shea Smith, Craig Wagner, Steve Fox, David Wentworth, Mike Foley, Scott Johnson, Stuart Smock.

Strength means more than muscle

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity emphasized strength in all its activities in the past year.

The fraternity began its show of strength by sponsoring the first major Wrist Wrestling competition on campus. All proceeds went to the Heart Foundation. The Sig Eps also continued the Rock Morris Road Run. With this year's contribution, the scholarship fund reached nearly \$3,500.

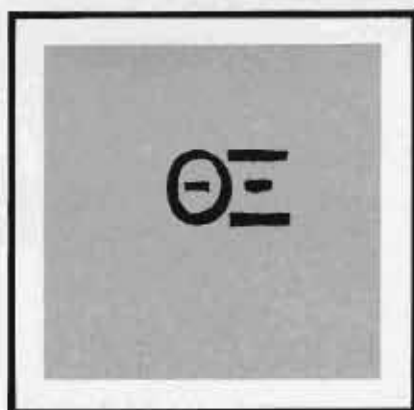
Homecoming highlighted Sig Ep activities as the fraternity won first place in the parade with its float, "puttin' on the Ritz." Sig Eps also had their annual Purple Passion party, Halloween party, father-son activity, and the spring sweetheart formal.

President Mike Olsen said membership was up to 48 with 14 new pledges.

— Bob Waltos



Keith Altmaier reviews IFC minutes.



Belows

During a pie-eating contest, a face full of pie is a requirement of the Envoy team members.



During Inauguration Week, three helicopters flew up from Fort Riley, Kansas to honor President Nester. Pictured inside the UH-50 are Lin Dehning and Theta Xi alum Dan Davis.



Theta Xi, Row 1: Donny Barleen, Steve Kelly, Mark Cullinan. **Row 2:** Wade Preston, Duane Young, Gary Young, Randy Richter. **Row 3:** Doc Smith, Jerry Howsden, Stanley Fry, Marxen Kyriss, James Howsden, John Coakley, Lin Dehning.

Belows

Looking back, looking ahead, looking solid

Events during the year more strongly unified the Theta Xi fraternity. The most important event was Help Week during which time active members worked closely with the pledges laying new carpet and floor tile in sections of the house.

During homecoming week the group brought alumni back to a hog roast that nearly 75 members and alumni attended. The Theta Xi's built a homecoming float with the theme, "A Time for Growth, a Time for Excellence."

The fraternity decided to continue with normal events, such as their Lil-Sis Christmas party, semi-formals at the

Fort Kearny Inn and a spring "6294" formal.

This year members sparked a new tradition with a multiple sclerosis fundraiser. They sponsored the Taxi Program for the first time. The group was involved in this program by pole-sitting. The Thetas collected pledges and then took turns "being treed" for 120 consecutive hours.

The Theta Xi fraternity over the past year was reunited, unified and innovative, but always looking toward the future.

— Bob Waltos



The mini-skirt fad, but . . . cowboy boots?



AOPis and Phi Taus snuggled up during the Rocking Marathon.



Julie Almquist and Jennifer Evans at Christmas Formal.



Kathy McGowan, Terri Fisher, Bekcy Mayer, Delynn Sempek, and Rochelle Ryan (back) serenading.



Alpha Omicron Pi, Row 1: Amy Sinnett, Leisa Emry, Lisa Dutt, Renee Ott, Debra Cerveny, Audrey Herbolzheimer, Patty Wemhoff, Mauri Pappas, Jodi Bender, Marveen Smith, Natalie Johnson, Karen Kiesel, Lana Jaeger. **Row 2:** Nancy Upp, Lori Moore, Nancy Schutte, Lisa Barie, Martha (Muffy) Day, Tammy Vacha, Sue Gries, Ann Millington, Jamie Scheurich, Anne Prouty, Lisa McAloon, Deidre Dorschner, Pam Kunze, Julie Almquist, Cheryl Gustafson. **Row 3:** Jennifer Evans, Darlene Dewind, Karen Knowles, Kay Gehring, Trace Hassebrook, Laura Haggerty, Donna McDonald, Valerie Vitera, Susan Cooper, Meredith Brown, Beth Maybon, Jaon Eckerson, Gina Sattler, Carol Sullivan, Terri Fisher, Kathleen McGowan, Chris Blum, Delynn Sempek, Becky Mayer, Julie Moore. **Row 4:** Deb Hagadone, Leigh Watson, Valerie Woodring, Carol Brown, Kelly Rush, Kay Harris, Sue Bradenkamp, Holly Hill, Suzanne Peeks, Jo Medelman, Becky Ryne, Jill Scheurich, Lynn Weaver, Tina Bertagni, Julie Peterson, Julie Kruse, Shannon Collins, Rochelle Ryan, Ann Hofman, Laurie Manning, Stacey Mowrey, Sheryl Rice, Karen Caniglia, Sharon Maxwell, Roxie VanCleave, Leslie Tussing, Bobbie Pirnie.

AOPi chapter 'tops' all around

Alpha Omicron Pi received the Distinguished Service Award as one of the top ten AOII chapters that have made special contributions or improvements in their chapter operations and campus relations. The chapter must be "tops" all around.

AOII's rocking chair marathon for the Arthritis Foundation was a successful philanthropic project. Phi Kappa Tau fraternity assisted in this project. The

AOIIs also won first prize for selling the most honey during Honey Sunday.

Social functions included Cow Pi, Christmas semi-formal Silent Night Goes Loud, Beau and Arrow Party and the Rose Formal. Functions with various fraternities were held each semester.

The sorority also participated in Bike Bowl and Greek Week.

— Terri Fisher



Courtesy Alpha Phi

Row 1: Tracy Snow, Tami Karels, Bobbie Fallstead, Beth Reier. **Row 2:** Ruth Munson, Shelly Maxwell, Jean Tourek, Shelly Greenhagen, Rhonda Schler.

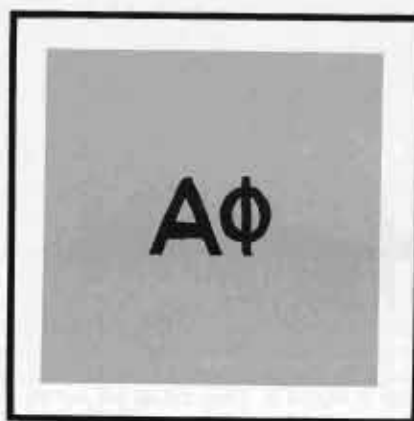


Fun time Phis at spring formal.



Carson

The Alpha Phi float won second place in the homecoming parade.



APhi members celebrate with new pledges on pledge night.



Courtesy Alpha Phi

Courtesy Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi, Row 1: Sally Burr, Betsy Cambell, Barb Fischer, Melissa Rafter, Cindy Loescher, Ronda Sohle. **Row 2:** Gretchen Boroff, Kathy Wood, Cinda Kunse, Tina Mausbach, Kathi Roach, Brenda McDonald, Terry Weaver, Brenda Walters, Deb Smock, Kim Rafter. **Row 3:** Laurie Pederson, Marianne Kill, Melanie Acre, Shelley Maxwell. **Row 4:** Shelley Greenhagen, Vicki Fricke, Kay Hartman, Cindy Brothers, Kristi Kelly, Lori Boston. **Row 5:** Julie Dopiede, Kim Colony, Cindy Uphoff, Muffy McCormick, Lisa McCartney.

Sorority marks 20th anniversary

On Oct. 20, 1983, the Alpha Phi sorority marked its 20th anniversary. Alumni returned during the homecoming festivities to help celebrate the occasion. The long awaited redecoration of the Alpha Phi house was accomplished at the beginning of the school year.

As part of their community service, the Alpha Phis decorated the children's ward of the Good Samaritan Hospital,

visited area rest homes and washed windshields on cars on campus.

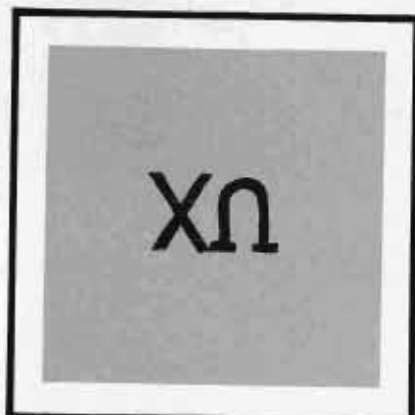
Major social events were hog roast, semi-formal and Forget-me-Not formal in the spring. Rosemary Rafter was "Best to wear Bordeaux," formal queen.

— Terri Fisher

Courtesy Alpha Phi



Chi Omegas show their spirit during the homecoming rally.



Phi Kappa Taus and Chi Omegas function on a weeknight.



Chi Omega, Row 1: Kelly King, Carole Wilkinson, Janna Jobman, Deanna Lash, Cathy Murphy. **Row 2:** Angela Wells, Betsy Ervin, Lynnette Block, Kerry Eden, Tracy Seagren, Ronda Ziemann, Mary Elliott, Jeanette Richter, Christie Kegley. **Row 3:** Shari Noffke, Cheryl Moseke, Sue Wehde, Tammy Critel, Kristal Gibson, Sandy Richter, Mary Beth Schultze, Jamie McNair, Cindy Pavelka, Kathy Morrison. **Row 4:** Jody Hendrickson, Janie Lyon, Lisa Wurst, Deb Conner, Lori Kegley, Joy McEntarffer, Kylee Brandt, Mary Ann Dixon, Brenda Zeeb, Shelly Cobb, Deb Larson, Julie Peterson, Jane Wilson, Janice Archer, Tani Carey. **Row 5:** Sherri Schaaf, Kelli Stevens, Chris Moses, Connie Pfeifer, Ann Girard, Ada Sipple, Glenda Albers, Mindy Anderson, Janet Luedke, Quenna Erlewine, Julie Richter, Sharon Hostler, Jolynn Skow, Sheila Hubert, Deb Lincoln, Jayne Foster.

Sorority emphasizes campus involvement

One of the major goals of the Chi Omega sorority was involvement in many organizations with emphasis on members holding offices.

Throughout the year, the Chi Omega house held the scholarship plaque for the highest grade point average among the sororities. The plaque is given away each spring at the scholarship banquet.

Bunny Hopping in downtown Kearney for Easter Seals is an annual philan-

thropic project for the Chi Omegas. This year they earned over \$200.

Major social affairs were Cotton Ball, Christmas semi-formal, cotillion and house party. There were also functions with the fraternities throughout the year.

The Chi Omegas activated 19 members during the year.

— Terri Fisher



Courtesy Gamma Phi Beta

Kerrie Siegel, Sherri Noland and Renee Bachman celebrate during rush week.



Belows

Studying at the Gamma Phi Beta House is not always easy. So Deb Roseland finds peace and quiet at the library.



Courtesy Gamma Phi Beta

Steph Cords and Kerry Adams share a date at Mistletoe Madness.



Courtesy Gamma Phi Beta

Gammas jamming at Ranch Dance.



Courtesy Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta, Row 1: Steph Cords, Kathy Paradies, Cory Dwyer, Amy Hamernik, Kay Lauree Siegel, Kim Yant. **Row 2:** Kerry Adams, Angela Bantam, Lori Lampher, Staci Cords, Cathy Twardzik, Jan Alberts, Kim Fischer, Karen Aspegren, Jane Rademacher, Renee Bachman. **Row 3:** Denise Dey, Kim Suing, Kim Archer, Tammy Wiler, Linda Hodapp, Darci Lindell, Sherri Noland, Dawn Mallard, Mardie Madden, Lisa Conklin, Patty Lynch, Kristie Yakel, Kelly Ryan. **Row 4:** Keli Day, Deb Roseland, Kim Maxwell, Steph Hauxwell, Beth Veatch, Pam Wiegand, Melanie Frank, Helen Lykke, Susie Rooney, Shelly Horsford, Jane Carroll, Susan Dier, Kim Svobda, Sharon Crawford, Jane Peterson, Cindy Toline. **Row 5:** Linda Tomazin, Diane Flesher, Kerrie Siegel, Janna Marxuach, Diane Casper, Allison Eickmeier, Vicki Chramosta, Karen Diers, Julie Paprocki, Lori Pellegrino, Nancy Bosse, Lisa Roeder, Jody Millard, Libby Meredith, Deb Theis. **Row 6:** Julie Cyboron, Mary Buchanan, Wendy Smith, Mary Siegel, Anne Hanna, Connie Cusick, Kelly Paradies, Amy Bellows, Sheri Nelson, Deana Peterson, Mary Schultz, Judy Linhorst, Barb Swanson, Paula Fink, Suzan Zatterman, Joie Dickinson, Stef Swanson, Amber Coulter, Kristen King, Suzanne Mares.

Daffodils, teeter totters pave way for sorority's fundraising projects

Awards and philanthropic projects highlighted the year for the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

The first philanthropic project was the Teeter-Totter-a-thon with the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. The money raised was sent to the March of Dimes.

They also sold daffodils at the beginning of spring for the Cancer Society.

Social events during the year were Ranch Dance, Mistletoe Madness, Hawaiian Party, the Crescent Ball Formal at York and a Kidnap Cookout. Functions were also conducted with the fraternities.

The Gamma Phis also participated in Bike Bowl and Greek Week.

The sorority pledged 36 new members during the year.

— Terri Fisher

Choraleers, Nebraskats perform for campus, community and state

Choraleers

The Choraleers, a touring/concert choir founded in 1950, was directed by William A. Lynn.

The choir performed at colleges, high schools and civic/community groups throughout Nebraska during the fall tour.

The Choraleers also sang for commencement and other college functions.

Nebraskats

The Nebraskats is a small choral group that consisted of 18 members this year.

The group, formed and directed by William A. Lynn, specialized in jazz, rock, pop, gospel and blues. The chorus performed in several parts of Nebraska, as well as campus activities.

— Terri Fisher



Nebraskat Deb Smock swings with the rhythm.



Bow ties and black shoes accent performances.



One-two-three-four. Concentration counts for these rehearsing Choraleers as they practice for an upcoming performance. William Lynn is conducting.



A member of the Chamber Singers concentrates on holding a note.

College Choir, Chamber Singers, singing for credit draws students

College Choir

First-year instructor Annabel Zikmund directed the 45-member College Choir.

The first concert the choir performed was during Christmas with an oratorio, "The Messiah," and some solos.

The choir provides "a chance for college students to do the kind of choral work they probably wouldn't ever do in their lives," Zikmund said.

The choir is a credit course and membership is open to anyone.

Chamber Singers

The Chamber Singers have been at KSC for 20 years under the direction of Dr. Myron Osterberg. The group began as the All-College Choir, then was changed to the Madrigal Singers and was chang-

ed again to the Chamber Singers. Membership is through audition, and this year there were 24 singers involved.

The Chamber Singers performed choral music such as classical, folk and madrigal literature for small ensembles.

The Christmas concert highlighted the Chamber Singers' year with performances on campus and throughout Kearney at service clubs. The group then spiced up their show with a traditional sing-along concert with the college band.

During Spring, the singers toured Nebraska, performing for many high schools.

— Terri Fisher



College Choir members keep their eyes glued to first-year instructor Annabel Zikmund. College Choir is a credit course and membership is open to anyone.

Bands: Campus heartbeat

The KSC marching band, under the direction of Ron Crocker, was selected as the lead band for the Grand Island Harvest of Harmony parade and also for the Veterans Day parade. Classical and pop tunes listed at the top of the charts were played by the band.

Cold hands and feet, sunburned faces and aching feet are part of marching band practice. The 88-member band practiced in cold and hot weather in order to polish the routines that they performed during the half-time shows at home football games. The band performed in the homecoming parade and at five KSC football games.

The drum major that led the band during the 1984 marching season was Curtis Forsch and Timory Yost was flag coordinator in charge of the flag squad.

Twenty-two members made up the Jazz-Rock Ensemble, directed by Jim Payne. Anyone is eligible to audition for placement in this musical group, however, the majority of members in 1984 were music majors.

This ensemble tries to perform a sampling of every type of jazz including old swing, Latin, disco, and waltzes. The group played a fall and spring concert and also performed on a tour to nine high schools in Nebraska. This music group provided music at KSC President William Nester's inaugural ball.

Twelve musicians were selected from the Jazz Band to form the KSC dance band which plays strictly dance music from the 30's through the 70's.

The KSC orchestra offers an opportunity for community musicians to perform with a group even though they may not be enrolled at KSC. At one time this group was known as the Kearney Symphony Orchestra, but because it was supported by the college the name was changed.

The orchestra consisted of about 45 members, 20 of which performed in the production of "Mame", a cooperative production performed by the music and theater departments.

Orchestra performed twice this year and also played a major concert in the spring. This group was conducted by Dr. Gerald Feese and practice was held on Tuesday evenings.



Laura Wilson, Mark Rogers and John Wolf, members of Jazz-Rock, practice during rehearsal for a future performance.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble was selected from submitted tapes and performed for the Nebraska Music Educators Association in November. This music group toured Nebraska high schools and part of Iowa during their annual winter tour in February. This ensemble also played three home concerts and provided music for commencement exercises.

Symphonic Wind has existed since 1964 as a select ensemble. Members are chosen through auditions. This

group plays music from the most serious to current pop tunes said Mr. Ron Crocker, conductor of the ensemble.

—Katherine Brown



Julie Ochsner performs a halftime routine.



Ann Steele practices to achieve perfection on a Symphonic Wind selection.



Rich Walthers displays his musical talent on the drums during Jazz-Rock practice.



KSC marching band member entertains Loper fans.

K-Club is key to involvement in KSC sports

Increasing participation in all sports was one of K-Club's major goals during 1983-84. The club invited coaches from the various sports to a banquet held in December. The purpose was to inform the coaches about what the club is and the different activities it is involved in.

K-Club is an organization open to any varsity athlete who lettered. The club functions as a social organization to bring athletes together and allow them to meet each other.

The club consisted of 30 members, most of whom participated in track. The club had a room equipped with a stereo system and cable T.V. in the Coliseum where members could relax between classes.

A dance was held first semester in order to raise money for a dinner dance to be held later in the year. K-Club was in charge of all concessions at the football and basketball games. The club raised the flag pole on the football field 10 feet and put lights on it.

K-Club sponsored the Outstanding Senior Athlete Award. Coaches nominated one person from each sport, considering academics as well as athletic performance. A plaque in which the picture may be changed each year was considered for this activity by the organization.

— Katherine Brown



Members socialize at a K-Club meeting.



Ed Rider and Mike Duman listen intently to the president during a K-Club meeting.



Tim Madagame enjoys selling concessions at basketball games.

Loper fans wait in line for refreshments served by K-Club members.



Row 1: Keith Pobanz, Dwaine Schmitt, Myron Graham, Dale Mockel, Dan Pavlik. Row 2: Tracy Schnaker, Jeff Wocker, Randy Fulton, Mike Duman, Mark Freihe, Ed Rider, Bob Duman, Dan Behn. Row 3: Chan Timmons, Rhonda Caruso, Jana Holmes, Dawn Winchell, Lauri Rochford, Barb Herbek, Sarah Reed, Lora Bolte, Wendy Schroeder, Becky Phelps. Row 4: Dave Johnson, Scott Moats, Doug Ludwig, Larry Gaspers, Mike Hamm, Brett Kuhn, Tim Rettele, Dan Keck.

PBL encourages free enterprise

Phi Beta Lambda promotes business leadership and the free enterprise system throughout KSC. The organization is open to all business majors and minors, as well as anyone else interested in business.

In serving the campus, PBL offers voluntary income tax assistance and lawyer-referred legal assistance free to all KSC students. The group also participated in the homecoming pie-eating contest and the career fair. The group handed out desk blotters around campus as a fundraising project. The organization sold advertisements from area business people to display on their blotter.

The group brought various speakers in to their meetings to discuss the business world and sponsored Free Enterprise Day in November. On this Tuesday they had a special program with installation of new members and speakers.

Everyone in PBL participated in regional and state conferences in November and April. The national conference was in July. FBLA-PBL week, Feb. 12-16, promoted business in the schools.

— Kim Karel



Julie Johnson, public relations officer, reports on the month's events.



PBL members listen attentively to what is going on.



Row 1: Sharon Kuhl, Kris Stenberg, Darcie Moon, Keri Grohs, Coreen Eddy, Cindy Whitmore. **Row 2:** Julie Johnson, Darlene Cyriacks, Linda Lulf, Susan Grimes, Judy Buller, Pam Huddle, Karen Stilwell, Kaylene McClelland. **Row 3:** Bruce Elder, sponsor; Shirley Stuart, Frank Stava, Margie Ryan, Diane Chalupa, Michelle Hysell, Linda Gross and Lori Meirose.



Envoy entertainment is provided by Craig Anton.

Strong



Envoy picnic-goer Jon Benson mugs for the camera.

Connely

Envoys relieve new-student fear

Sneak Preview, the highlight of the year for the 1983 125-member Envoy organization, started the school year for approximately 100 freshmen a week before the semester began. The Envoys, a student-run organization, provided leadership for these new students. Activities during this week included campus tours, a treasure hunt to find the various offices on campus, a dance, and sessions studying and stress management. It allowed the students to become oriented with the campus and with other new students.

Members of the Envoys are upperclassmen. Their responsibility is to contact incoming freshmen during the summer prior to the school year. "The main objective is to help high school seniors make the transition of high school to college life," said Craig Strong, president of the Envoys.

Many activities kept the Envoys busy during the year. Such events included a new student picnic during the third week of school, and dances and raffles to make money for the program.

— Terri Fisher



An air of informality and candidness lends itself to happy reactions from Envoy members at a picnic.

Strong



First Row: Pat Kaup, LeAnn Booker, Karen McKenzie, Ed Lovitt. **Second Row:** Larry Rippe, Craig Strong. **Third Row:** R. J. Dake, Carla Loeske, Diane Vunderlich, Ron Thomas, Anne-Marie Heller.

Strong

Social Work Club focus on fun

KSC's Social Work Club kept active throughout the school year by helping others and having fun at the same time.

Members went on several field trips, but the two most well-remembered were the trips to Kearney's Youth Development Center and Bethphage Mission in Axtell. The club co-sponsored speaker Howard Morland and the 1984-George Orwell Revisited symposium. The group also sponsored Mike Adams, a speaker of the nuclear freeze. Adams and several others spoke to the club during its meetings.

Other activities the club participated in included Senior Day, Organization Fair and fundraising projects. The biggest fundraiser for the group was their

February Art Auction. A new and unique fundraiser was selling baked potatoes to KSC students.

In 1982-83 the club announced its first Social Work Scholarship Fund. Last year the club worked on setting up criteria for the fund's foundation.

Becky Deily, president of the club, said they are working on changing some things in order for the club to be more interesting for students. This year the club went on more field trips than ever before and met every other week, instead of weekly. Deily said more people joined the club and old members were more active than ever before.

— Kim Karel



Hanson

A day at the carnival proves fun for this man.



Hanson

Renée Hansen visits with one of the center's residents at the Social Work carnival.



Hanson

Social Work Club, Row 1: Dorothy Touchstone, Beth Reier, Lori Hoppold, Brenda Zeeb, Becky Deily, Kim Dake, Linda Miller, Michelle Hadley, Nadine Long. **Row 2:** Eric Bose, Bob Vialpanda, Tracey Snow, Linda Nelson, Joseph Whalen, Christi Walahoski, Renée Hansen, Lisa Frankovic, and Gay Anderson.



Carson

Viewers want to participate in the fun.

'Dry' Un-Pub rocks every Thursday

KSC's Un-Pub organization offers an alternative to the bar scene for all college students.

The Un-Pub meets every Thursday night at the Thirsty Ear, entertaining the students with live music and comedy. The goal of the group is to let KSC students socialize in a relaxed atmosphere, while offering free popcorn and entertainment and selling non-alcoholic beverages.

The Un-Pub organization itself holds meetings every Monday afternoon to discuss the entertainment selection and publicity for their Un-Pub entertainment night. The Un-Pub board members consist of representatives from various organizations and campus offices of

KSC. Any student interested can become a member by volunteering for a committee or participating on the Un-Pub board. The Un-Pub board deals with financial responsibilities, plans new and different ideas for activities and supervises the Un-Pub.

Organizations take turns sponsoring the Thursday night entertainment.

This year the Un-Pub entertainment varied from bands, solo artists, duets and comedy acts to video take-outs. Membership is up, with more people becoming active. The board had a Christmas party and other such events during the school year for themselves.

Kim Karel



Carson

Sacred Cows is one example of entertainment the Un-Pub contributes to the Thirsty Ear every Thursday night.

A new image, a new name, but the fun remains the same

This year CAC re-dedicated itself to serving the student body by creating a new image and changing its name.

Student Activities Council became the new name this year for KSC's Campus Activities Council, CAC.

The new name was created to involve all KSC students in activities, rather than just the students living on campus.

SAC kicked off first semester by sponsoring activities for Back-To-School-Week, which included Playfair, an ice-breaker event for new students on campus. Events sponsored by the group during Homecoming week included balloon demonstrations by Lester the clown, Gene Cotton in concert and the king and queen elections.

The year was not without celebrities as SAC hosted appearances by TV's "Real People" host, Skip Stephenson; "Star Trek" creator, Gene Roddenberry; and country singer Michael Murphy, who performed in concert.

The semester for SAC included, as always, Bike Bowl, the ever popular two and three-wheel races.

While established traditions remained strong for the organization, a new tradition, "Hanging of the Greens" began during the Christmas season. Other organization leaders hung wreaths on most campus buildings, and as a special treat, Gov. Bob Kerrey was invited to present awards to organizations with the best decorated Christmas trees.

The name may be new and the image may be new, but the involvement and the fun will always remain the same for SAC.

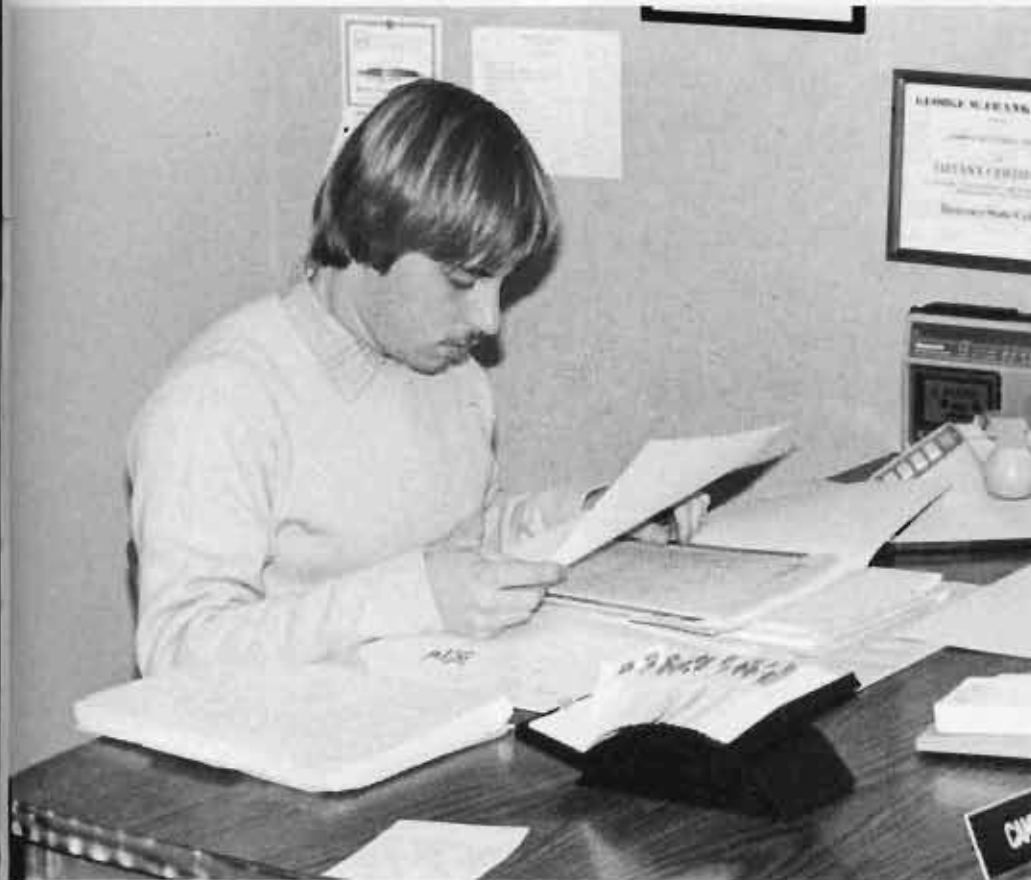
— Susan Liakos



SAC Adviser Ellen West mails a buzzer system for college bowl to Central Missouri State.



Tami Hobbs and **Bobbi Fallstead** exchange ideas about future SAC activities.



SAC President Gordy Boesen prepares an agenda for the next meeting.



A quick nap should revive an exhausted Larry Rippe after a long meeting.



Members of SAC are, Row 1: Ellen West, adviser; Gordy Boesen, president; Cheryl Moseke, John Gnadt, Lorie Larson, treasurer; and Carl McConnell. **Row 2:** John Corrado, Tami Hobbs, Chris Forbes, Jeanette Lienert, Larry Rippe and Bobbi Fallstead. Not Pictured are Lori Blue and Kim Evans.

Rider

FCA lends itself to fellowship with all

Open and always unified is probably the only way to describe this year's FCA group.

The KSC fellowship program has brought students from across the entire state together, be it at the high school or college level.

The KSC FCA sponsored the "Weekend of Champions" which brought together nearly 250 interested high school youths in October. The theme of this encounter was growing in a relationship with other people and with God.

Kearney was also responsible for bringing members of the college level together through a college weekend and a picnic earlier in the year.

The main fundraiser for the group was the November 12 jogathon. Sixteen people braved the cold to raise money for the organization. This year nearly \$350 was raised.

Speakers from different areas of the state and also different walks of life enlightened the group. A few of these men included Paul Nauman, a pastor from Stockham; Jay Houston, a life underwriter from Grand Island; and Don Lackey, a KSC department head from Kearney.

FCA promotes fellowship to all, not just to athletes.

— Bob Waltos



Patti Reed concentrates on an FCA meeting.



FCA, Row 1: Mike Hurt, Sandi McKenzie, Dee Sullivan, Tracy Seagren, Lori Humphreys, Suzanne Kratzenstein, Patti Reed, Lauri Block. **Row 2:** Steve Gleason, Bruce Jones, Rick Bristol, Kathy Hornickel, Joyce Hurless, Diane Austin, Barb Stratten, Don Pobanz. **Row 3:** Joe Robertson, Cheryl Witt, Karen Irvine, Lisa Rettele, Cindi Harris, Nancy Hurless, Jodi Bratten, James Parsley, Russell Flesch, and Keith Pobanz.



FCA Officers: Bruce Jones, secretary/treasurer; Cheryl Witt, vice president; and James Parsley, president.



Active club members Keith Pobanz, Lauri Block and Don Pobanz exemplify interest in subject matter during an FCA meeting.



Mike Sunderman, FCA athletic coordinator.



Showing fine form with fellow FCA members are "Huddle Leaders" Mitch Hansen (3rd from left) and Dan McGhie (6th from left).

Fellowship of Christian Athletes



All photos courtesy Rose Carol.



It is obvious in this and the lower left photo that FCA members statewide are very flexible people.

Weekend of Champions

Spirit squad adds some spice

A new feature on the 1983-84 Spirit Squad was the appearance of three guys and seven girls. The male addition allowed the team to perform different lifts. The squad was proud of the guys and felt they did a terrific job. The squad made up all their cheers and routines with emphasis on partner stunts.

Squad members were picked through tryouts held in the spring. The guys were selected based on spirit, enthusiasm and potential to work hard. The girls were chosen based on appearance, performance and skill. They executed a dance and pom-pom routine along with jumps, chants and cheers.

Spirit Squad performed at all home basketball and football games and tried to go to at least one game away. The organization had two clinics for elementary-age girls, who performed at half-time during a football and basketball game.

Goals for the group include learning new cheers and different routines.

— Katherine Brown



Who goes up must come down — Jerry Carlson and Theresa Mitchell.



Skeptical Margaret Harkreader observes Spirit Squad skills between Roger Marcelino and Rochelle Ryan.



Leaps and bounds of the Spirit Squad are demonstrated by Kelly Paradise. Roger Marcelino is in back.



Student Alumni's third year as a campus organization is reasonable cause for a party.

Three years good cause for celebrations

Serving as a link between KSC students and faculty is one of the purposes of Student Alumni. A major goal of this organization was to help develop pride in the college through the activities and organizations it sponsored. This group provided an opportunity for graduates to stay involved with the college.

Members were selected through applications submitted to the Alumni Board Committee. There were 24 members involved during 1983-84.

Student Alumni was involved in various events. They organized a faculty tea in the fall honoring teachers who had served KSC for 25 years or more. A senior reception was held in the spring for graduates and their families. A packet containing information about cities, locations and jobs was distributed to the graduating seniors.

This organization was also responsible for the delivery of birthday cakes made by ARA Food Services to KSC students. A big project during 1983-84 was the survival kits that contained pop, candy and other items to help freshmen through the last few days of the first semester. About 200 of these kits were handed out.

A half-court basketball shoot was sponsored at half-time during the basketball games. Raffle tickets were sold and a drawing was held. The prize was a car sponsored by Budweiser. Funds raised went to fund an activity involving athletic survival.

Student Alumni is a fairly new organization. This was only the third year it has been an active group on campus. Some members of this group attended alumni meetings throughout the state of Nebraska in an attempt to be involved with other alumni associations.

— Katherine Brown



Members of Student Alumni find the Coors room a good place to reveal their real personalities.

Awards, honors grace newspaper

Many changes could be seen on campus this year and the student newspaper publication proved to be no exception. The Antelope, a seven-time All-American Newspaper, created change in its publication this year by changing the design of the paper to a more modern style. The Antelope now uses a modular layout style that prints stories in rectangular units.

Besides changes in the design of the paper, changes were also made in the staff. This year most of the staff members were new. The advertising staff was also increased this year.

One of the major changes the Antelope staff faced was the change in location of the Antelope office. Due to the renovations to the A. O. Thomas building, the Antelope office was temporarily moved to the Administration building. The move caused many inconveniences for staff members: having to work in cramped quarters and having to gain access to the building to use the VDT at night.

Despite some of the bad changes, the publication kept striving for journalistic professionalism. The staff's success was proven when the Antelope competed for the Pace-Maker Award, an honor given to the top five college newspapers in the country. The newspaper also received a five-star rating and took awards at a national contest for marks of distinction in art and photography.

The All-American Newspaper award is the highest award presented by the Associated Collegiate Press. The weekly Antelope has a student circulation of 5,200.

— Susan Liakos



Jackie Pfeifer, managing editor, looks over the layout for the next Antelope edition.

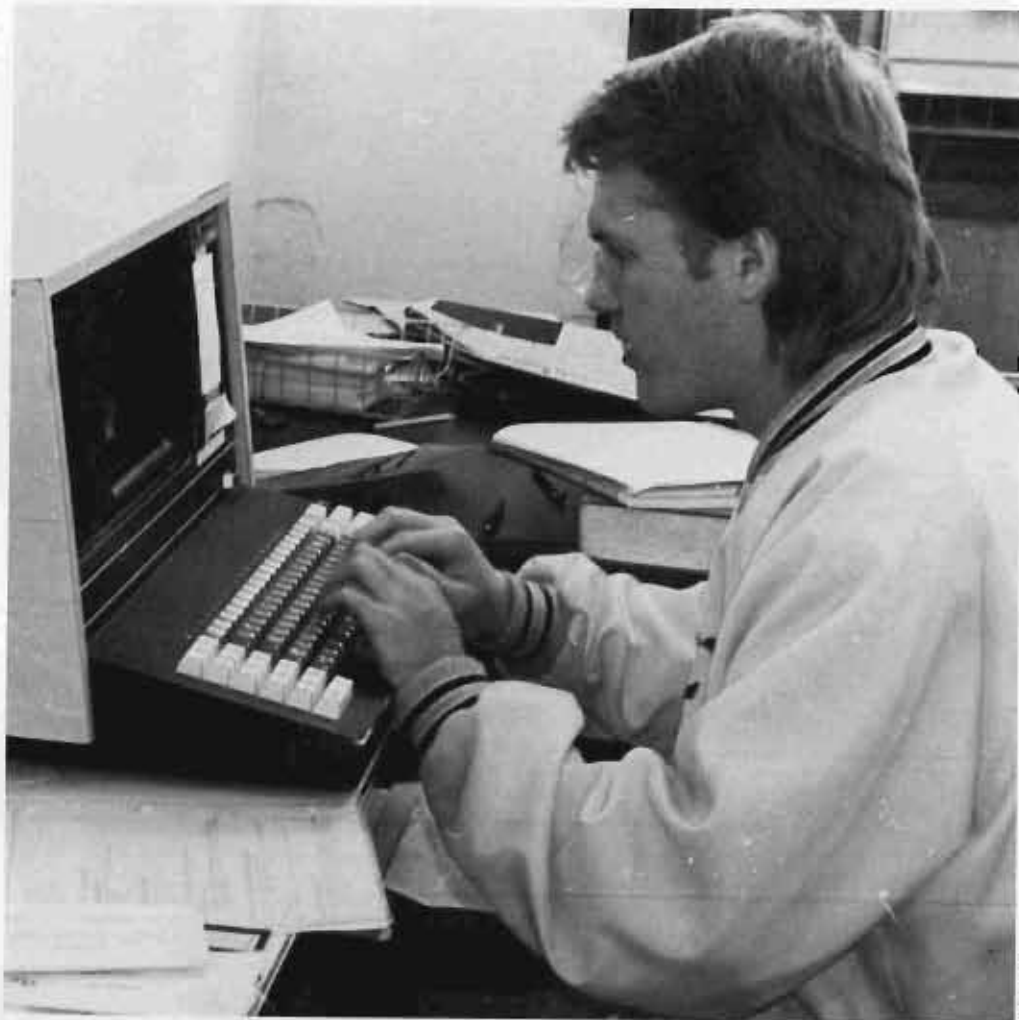


Doug Werts puts his creativity to work designing advertisements for the Antelope.



Carson

Shea Smith, circulation manager, prepares the weekly KSC newspaper for distribution.



Carson

Mike Charleston prepares a news story on the Video Display Terminal.



Hanson

Row 1: Doug Werts, assistant advertising manager; Angela Bantam, Tim Carman, campus life editor; Maureen Kennedy, Bev Armagost, Carolyn Goodner, and Debra Long. **Row 2:** Tami Humphreys, Pat Curran, Marsha Vickland, Kurt Johnson, news editor; Gary Reber, Chic Kudlacz. **Row 3:** Liz Watts, adviser; Ken Shotkoski, art editor; Mike Charleston, Jackie Pfeifer, managing editor; Larry Rippe, Gina Iltzsch, advertising manager; Vern Steinman, Jeff Wallace, sports editor. **Row 4:** Kevin Donovan, Russ Wolfe, Carri Hall, Bob Rush, Tom Beck, Lonnie Sheldon, Terry Krepel, Mike Yates, photo editor.

Carson

Darkroom omits some B & G tension

An overall feeling of enthusiasm shadowed by frustration characterized a typical Tuesday afternoon in the 1984 Blue and Gold workroom. Cluttered desks with unfinished layouts, proofs and cropping instruments and various colored pop cans were scattered around the room. As deadlines drew near writing stories or working on page layouts dragged on for hours.

Later in the year, a new batch of problems arose. Lost photographs presented layout problems. Those who forgot to assign pictures for a layout that was to be completed went into a state of panic. Missing interviews or being unable to contact people created problems for staff writers. The staff, however worked together willingly to overcome these problems.

The 1984 yearbook featured color and a bolder, more creative layout. The staff moved into new facilities second semester in the A. O. Thomas building. A new darkroom with new equipment and a Blue and Gold office and workroom were part of these facilities.

The publication received financial aid from Student Senate. An increasing number of the student body supported the production of the yearbook and Blue and Gold sales also increased.

The number of staff members working on the yearbook has risen from previous years. The staff consisted of 35 members this year compared to 25 last year.

Lisa Brehm, 1983 copy editor, was the editor in chief of the 1984 Blue and Gold. She said the overall staff seemed confident and interested. The 1984 staff also had more experience, said year-

book adviser Carol Lomicky. Two co-photo editors headed a staff of nine photographers on the yearbook staff this year. They were Joan Carson and Bill Hanson.

The Blue and Gold has been published annually since the college was started except from 1973-1980. The yearbook resumed publication in 1981.

— Katherine Brown



The work is as hard as you make it.



Relocation causes some hide-and-seek.



Kim Karel and Susan Liakos seek new ideas.



Moving-day teamwork by Craig Strong, Susan Liakos, Tami Humphreys and Ed Rider.



Tami Humphreys, copy editor, concentrates on a yearbook layout.



Bill Hanson selecting photographs for the Blue and Gold yearbook.



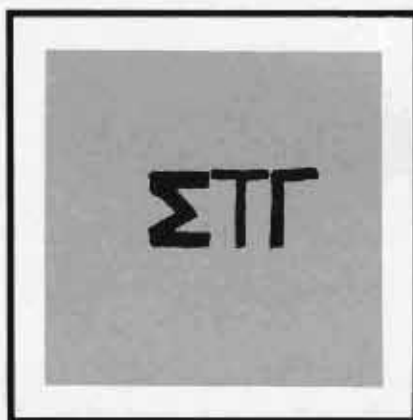
Row 1: Lauri Block, Kathrine Brown, Cyndi Loescher, Jeanne Christen, Sheila Reeder, Jenny Dawson, Melissa Rafter, Stephanie Cords, Cindy Toline, Terri Fisher, Diane Tuma, Kim Karel, Susan Liakos, Aimee Maza, Chris May. **Row 2:** Wade Heyer, John Corrado, Ed Rider, Craig Strong, David York, Bill Hanson, Shelly Horsford, Amy Bellows, Jon Obermiller, Lisa Brehm, Tami Humphreys. **Not Pictured:** Joan Carson.



Dave Beran and friends teetering.



Taus tromping at Toga.



Belows



A new version of the "Cabbage Patch" doll.



Iwo Jima revisited.



Sig Tau and AOPI float on the road to success.



Courtesy Sigma Tau Gamma house

Sigma Tau Gamma, Row 1: Rick Love, Brad Morrow, Ted Rozman, Mike Styskal. **Row 2:** Barry Wergin, Dean LeCrone, Doug Steen, Ken Berg, Dave Beran. **Row 3:** Allen Gunnerson, Kurt Johnson, Jeff Hoyt, Terry Wilson, Gary Reber, Shawn Reiber, Rich Burritt, Tom Hoaglund, Joel Hoyt, Mike Bohlen, Mark Feldhacker, Tom Miller, Rod Rice. **Row 4:** Todd Bolte, Jeff Fidler, Mark Suhr, Wes Blackman, Kyle Albert, Dan Kreiger, Mike Schuster, Doug Schliefert, Tim Bauer, Cliff Carter, Randy McCartney.

Fraternity improves relations with national organization

Improving national relations was a major emphasis the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity set for itself. Newsletters and reports to the national office in Warrensburg, Mo., were major steps in this improvement.

A national regional meeting of the Frontier Region, which includes six other fraternities, was held at Kearney in April.

The Sig Taus' major philanthropic project was Teeter-Totter-a-Thon with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. They earned over \$1,000 for the Muscular

Dystrophy Association.

Main social events for the year were Toga Tromp, a Christmas party and White Rose Formal.

Beta Chi chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma initiated 13 new members to raise the total to 51 members.

Tiny Tau rush was in March. The fraternity gained nine new women for their Tiny Tau program.

— Terri Fisher

Group assumes 'greasy' '50s look

Bobby socks, poodle skirts and crew cuts set the scene for Alpha Psi Omega's major production as it presented the Broadway musical *Grease* to KSC students this year.

Members of the national theater honorary chose the play which involved the participation of 40 drama students. According to Mike Davis, Alpha Psi Omega president, this play was chosen because they believed it was a popular play that would sell a lot of tickets.

Student involvement in the play included acting, directing, publicity and the management of all technical aspects of the show. A member of the honorary was elected by the group to be the director of the play.

The group performs one major production each year, with proceeds going to a scholarship fund for students involved in theater activities.

To be a member of the honorary, a student must accumulate a certain number of points. This is accomplished by taking part in dramatic productions both on and off campus. A member must also achieve a grade point average of 2.5.

This year the organization had 16 members. Formal initiations of members were held in the spring and in the fall.

In the spring, the annual theater banquet was held at the Ramada Inn. Awards were presented to students for outstanding achievements in dramatic productions.

"I felt it was an exceptional year, because we had a larger cast compared to last year, and the people in the group were fun to work with," said Davis.

— Susan Liakos



Mike Davis gives the camera a big smile.



Officers are: Mike Davis, president; Jennifer Dawson, vice president; Barry Mines, publicity chairman; Amanda Alpaugh, secretary; Mike Christensen, historian.



Corrado

The sailor suit's bound to get Barry Mines a girl in every port.



Corrado

An Al Jolson imitator, Jack Garrison, is ready for a night on the town.



Corrado

Row 1: Mike Christensen, Mike Davis, Amanda Alpaugh, Jennifer Dawson, Deb Kinnan, Jack Garrison, Julie Roper, Fred Koontz. Row 2: Greg Pospisil, Shawn Hays, Barry Mines, Kelly Snyder, Jeff Neinhauser, Keith Buresh, Mike Pieper.

Ambassadors celebrate decade of service to KSC

The 1983-84 Ambassadors completed their tenth year of officiating as hosts and hostesses at college functions. The organization was in charge of luncheons, dinners and receptions and also acted as tour guides for distinguished visitors on campus. The group assisted at the fall faculty reception and also at the staff and faculty Christmas reception.

A two-day fall retreat was held before school started. Members attended training sessions where they were informed about KSC and the state. A session on small talk was also held in which members could gain more knowledge about introducing and visiting at social functions. A student representative was selected to inform the board of directors and give more input on activities the Ambassadors believed would be of help to them.

The KSC Foundation sponsored the group. Six men and six women were selected on the basis of enthusiasm, poise and knowledge of the college.

Announcements were made that applications were available and a screening committee of KSC staff and people from the community reviewed the applications. The candidates were interviewed and the board of directors made the final selection.

No student can serve on Ambassadors more than two years and must reapply after the first year. This offers other students the opportunity to serve in this organization. According to Hal Colony, sponsor of the group, "Competition was horrendous and selection for the group has become narrowed to a fine line."

Katherine Brown



Ambassador Director Hal Colony, sponsor emphasizes a major point while Leslie Wiese listens intently.



Enjoying good company are: Angela Wells, Scott Ryan and Aimee Maza.



Hanson

Delynn Sempek poses before enjoying dessert.



Hanson

Hard decision — Kelly Koch and Michael Hurt choose refreshments.



Hanson

Row 1: Angela Wells, Aimee Maza, Susan Kurtenbach, Jackie Pfeifer, Delynn Sempek and Leslie Wiese. **Row 2:** Michael Hurt, Kelly Koch, Dan Holmberg, Dan Pavlik, Kip Colony and Scott Ryan.

Spurs bridge gap between young and old

Bridging the gap between young and old was the regional goal of Spurs. Spurs is an international service honorary open to freshmen with a 2.5 or better GPA.

Applications were sent out in the spring and interviewees were selected from the applications. The 45 members during 1983-84 were selected on interests and ideas that would benefit the organization.

"This group pulled sophomores together and was a way of making friends you otherwise may not have met," said Sue Wehde, member of Spurs. The group met every Thursday and a fun activity was planned for each month. Entertainment and games helped the members get to know each other better.

Spurs promoted spirit and assisted with campus and community activities. The members were involved in two service projects each month. Spurs held a bingo night at the Mount Carmel Nursing Home and provided refreshments for the residents.

The group was responsible for some babysitting done at Headstart and also for sponsoring a pajama prom held on campus. The members toured the Youth Development Center, where they also did volunteer work. An education night was held and plans were discussed to help boys at the center run a small snack shop.

Spurs hosted a spring retreat. Four Kansas chapters were involved in the exchange of ideas and officer training.

In order to raise money the organization sold candy cane messages at Christmas, and blue and gold spirit carnations during the homecoming parade.

— Katherine Brown



Members of Spurs are, Row 1: Wendy Stevenson, Gloria Liljestrand, Chris Moses, Diann Brown, Ann Beaumont, Dr. Loretta Johnson. **Row 2:** Harry Allen, Sharon Eriksen, Sue Wehde, Brenda Zeeb, Diane Wunderlich, Laura Isaac. **Row 3:** Brenda Booker, Jana Gross, Doug Steen, Gretchen Miller, Kit Mudloff, Mike McPherson. **Row 4:** Tami Bunger, Kris Stuhr, Nancy Hurless, Pam Huddle, Kris Stenberg, Julie Moore. **Row 5:** Coreen Eddy, Linette Ashley, Karla McCance, Jay Gnuse.



Chris Moses diligently takes notes during a Spurs meeting.

SCJ becomes 20 members larger

The Society for Collegiate Journalists initiated approximately 20 new members in an April ceremony. This was the first year the group conducted just one formal initiation ceremony.

SCJ is a journalism honorary for journalism majors. To be eligible for membership, each individual must have worked on either the newspaper staff or the yearbook staff for at least two semesters and have a minimum 3.0 grade point average in journalism classes.

SCJ meets bi-weekly to insert advertisements in the Antelope.

This year SCJ members participated in the pie-eating contest during Homecoming week. They also had several pizza parties at Sax Pizza.

— Susan Liakos



SCJ members Tim Carman and Susan Liakos discuss an article in the Antelope, during insertions.



SCJ members are, Row 1: Tim Carman, Mike Yates, Gina Iltzsch. **Row 2:** Tami Humphreys, Jackie Pfeifer, Kurt Johnson, Joan Carson, Marsha Vickland, Randy Spulak and Lisa Brehm.



Intense concentration is exemplified during insertions by SCJ member Lisa Brehm.

Festival keeps dance club on its toes

The Dance Club conducted a major project this year, the Dance Festival, to promote the art of dance to the campus and community. The festival consisted of workshops on health, dance movements and theater aspects. The May workshop was open to public schools and dance schools in Nebraska, Gary Schaaf said.

The club brought the North Carolina Dance Theater and two dance artists, Dan Hayes and Andra Brown, to campus this year. These performances were very successful and seemed to lift student enthusiasm, said Schaaf. While visiting, the performers also gave lessons to KSC students.

Because of the expenses of having these performers visit, the club conducted fundraisers. This year they sold dance tights and dance stationery. Schaaf said the Student Senate was great at helping them fund the entertainment.

In addition to fundraisers and professional entertainment, the club itself participated in dance productions. This year several members were involved in the dance concert in late March. The group also gave dance lessons in surrounding communities.

Schaaf said anyone can join Dance Club. It is not a national honorary dance group.

Schaaf hopes someday, however, that the club will become a national honorary and that dance will be a KSC major.

The Dance Club's long range goal is to produce, direct and perform a concert.

— Kim Karel



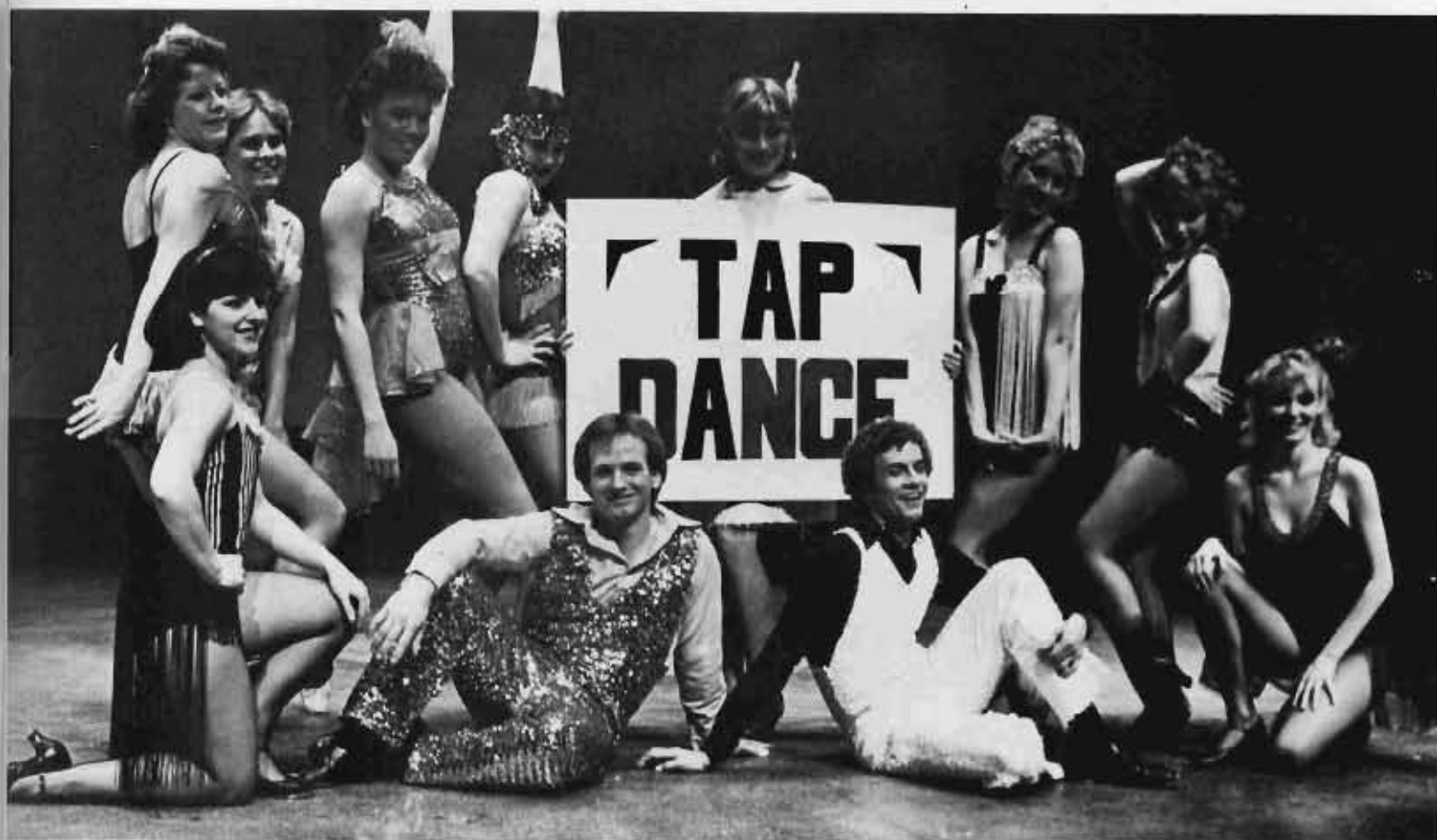
The North Carolina Dance Theater gave an inspiring performance to KSC students.



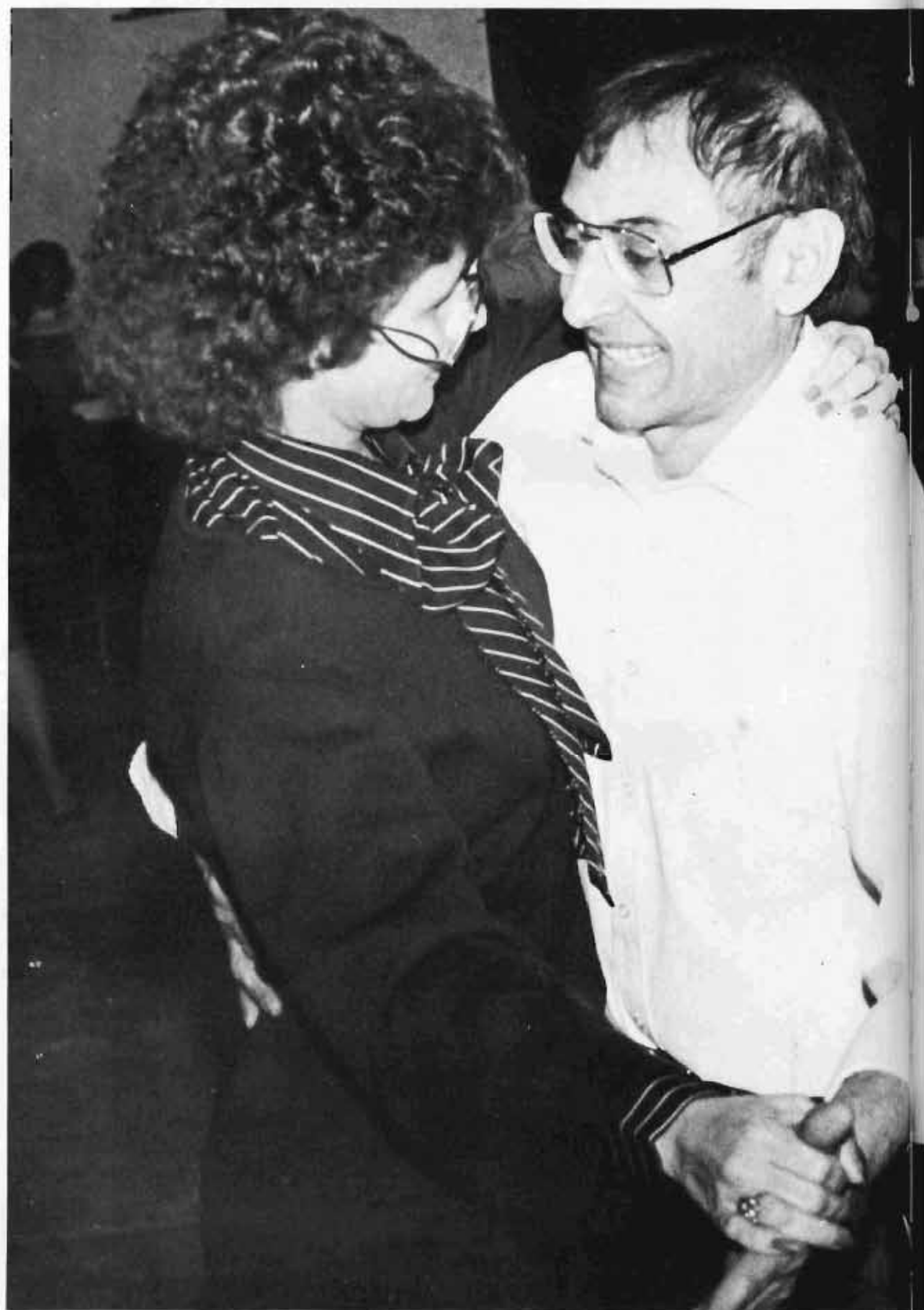
Displaying her talent at the dance concert is Lonna Schubert.



Michael Pieper, Melissa Landis, Tami Lowrey and Keith Buresh dance together in the dance concert.



Meredith McEnroe, Lonna Schubert, Linda Zimmerman, Donya Thorne, Carol Brown, Joy Lindsteadt, Jo Rouse, Laurie Hendrix, Delynn Sempack, Gary Schaaf and James Heinemann seem pleased with their tap dance performance.



The secret's out on . . .

Faculty Photographs

170-179

Faculty

In our elementary years, we thought they were infallible. In high school, they had the audacity to make us work in class and then, curses, they gave us work to take home. Now, at college, they still insist on giving us homework — but we don't seem to mind as much. They challenge us. We aren't afraid to stand up and argue over one point on a test.

"They" are our KSC faculty members — 250 in all. They are instructors, assistant professors, associate professors and full professors. And, as people in the business of broadening our horizons, the KSC faculty is our concern.

But what, aside from students' never-ending desire to desert class early, concerns our faculty? The concern is students — from the number of hours some will lose if the general studies program is changed to whom actually has the right to decide what courses will be included in the program. Students and administrators can make or break a faculty member. End-of-semester evaluations have a tendency to hang over professorial heads like a cloud of anxiety, even if the end result draws a smile on an otherwise stern mug.

A new college president gave faculty members a chance to give a kind of evaluation, and President Nester has received rave reviews. Faculty Senate President Dale Zikmund said the year under Nester has been "... extremely good. He's an easy person to work with and he's very supportive of the faculty."

As students, we share this feeling, but the best part is that each of those 250 persons is dedicated to supporting us.

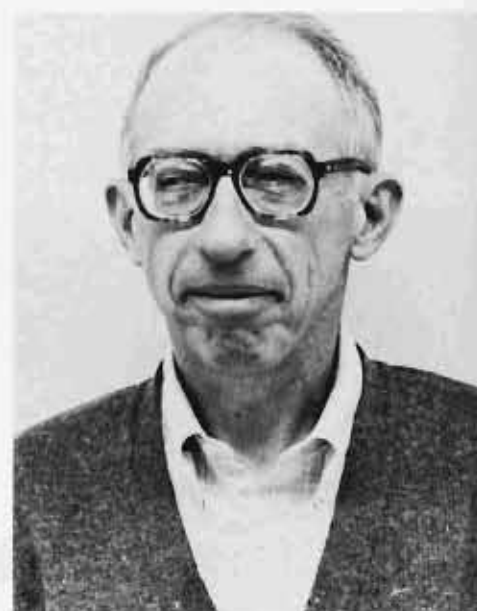
— Lisa Brehm



Arthur Bates
Professor — Music



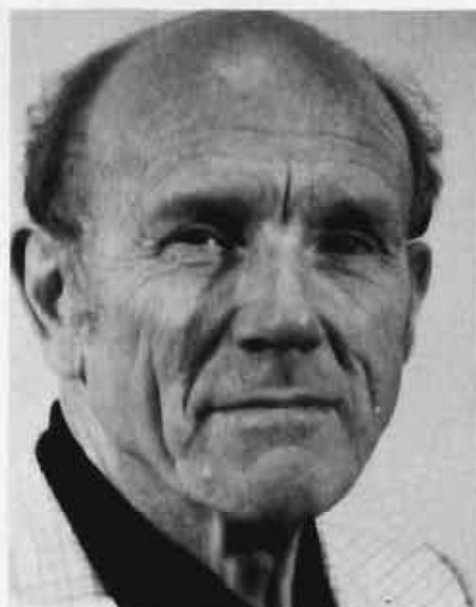
Laddie Bicak
Professor — Biology



Peter Blickensderfer
Professor — Chemistry



Bob Cocetti
Associate Professor — Speech



John Cochran
Professor — Speech



William Cupp
Associate Professor — Sociology



Don D. Dahlin
Professor — Education



Maurine Eckloff
Chairman/Professor — Speech



Kathryn Falconer
Assistant Professor — Speech



Gerald Feese
Professor — Music



Nelson Fong
Director — Statistics/Computer Science



Myron Fougeron
Professor — Biology

Pierce makes learning a hobby

How would you like to be looked upon as a new experience by each of your instructors, just because you are an individual? If you took a class under Hazel Pierce, that's exactly how you would be treated — as a unique experience. "I enjoy people," the 20-year veteran English teacher, said. "If I have 20 students in a class, I have 20 new experiences."

Pierce is noted as a published writer in the science fiction field. She has written several articles, a book analyzing science fiction and some articles analyzing works of science fiction writers Ray Bradbury, Phillip Dicks and Isaac Asimov.

The author's major work is the book, "A Literary Symbiosis." This book gives critical attention to the combination of science fiction and fantasy mystery. Pierce did the actual writing of the book herself. She received help, however with typing, proofreading, editing, professional advising and moral support from her husband, Arthur, children, friends and members of the KSC faculty. Pierce specifically cites the aid and released time given her by the KSC Faculty Research Services Council in order for her to do the research for the book.

Dr. Pierce was born and reared in Witt, Ill., graduated from the University of Illinois and received her Ph. D. from the University of Nebraska.

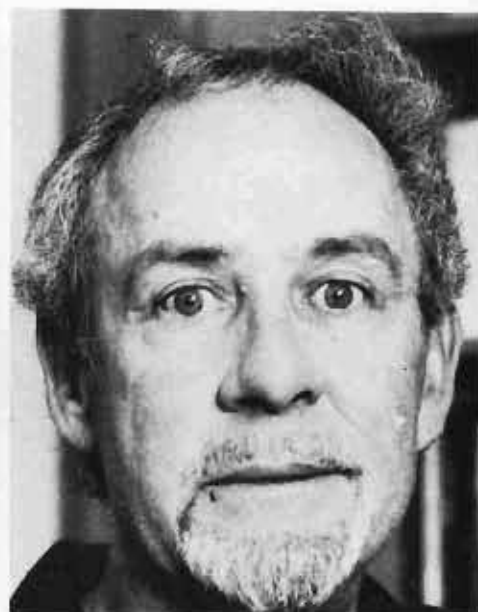
She enjoys traveling, meeting new people,

reading and above all, learning. "I'm not a physical person," says the easygoing teacher in her relaxed manner. "I look for things that challenge me mentally. I try to find out something I don't know (therefore) I learn something important everyday."

— Carla S. Post



Dr. Hazel Pierce



Paul Fritton
Assistant Professor — English



Kathy Garcia
Social Work



Jack Garrison
Assistant Professor — Speech



Paul Hagelberg
English



Keith Heaton
Associate Professor — Political Science



Nick Hernandez
Assistant Professor — Foreign Language



Phillip Holmgren
Chairman/Professor — History



Jim Humphries
Instructor — Theater



Richard Ikenberry
Professor — Biology



Marilyn Jussel
Instructor — Mathematics



Richard Jussel
Professor — English



Stephanie Karraker
English



Fred Kempf
Professor — Sociology



Ed Kielbasinski
Speech

Schmitz, computers go hand in hand

Ruth Schmitz, instructor of business/computers, refers to Kearney State as being "a good blend" for students who like to study and maintain a social life, too.

When asked about the faculty at KSC Mrs. Schmitz said, "In general they are hardworking, dedicated people. Of course they do get impatient or rather upset at such things as getting a big class that won't fit into the rooms, but overall they want the best for the college and I feel they work hard at it."

Mrs. Schmitz started the State of Processes Program at KSC. Through this program business majors have learned how to use the computer for business-related tasks. She said that when she first started the program she knew computers would be essential to businesses and "with the changing times," she added, "I think I was right."

During her spare time, Mrs. Schmitz is an active member of many committees connected with the college. These include the senate, welfare and election committees. She said she doesn't have much spare time between going to committee meetings but when she does she enjoys playing bridge and tending to her yard.

Mrs. Schmitz and her husband Ray are currently remodeling their cabin at Johnson Lake, which Mrs. Schmitz says, "is kind of neat!"

— Barbara Sheldon



Ruth Schmitz



Maureen Konsella
Art



Mary Lierly
Assistant Professor — Art



Dee Lofgreen
Assistant Professor — Criminal Justice



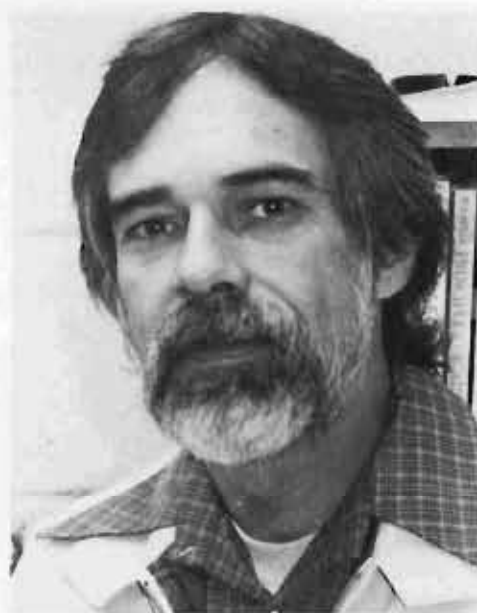
Otto Lohrenz
Professor — History



Carol Lomicky
Instructor — Journalism



Stanley Longfellow
Professor — Biology



Keith Lowry
Professor — Art



William Lynn
Associate Professor — Music



Mary Beth Lynn
Music



Mildred MacDonald
Professor — Music



Bob Magill
History



Richard Martin
Criminal Justice



Jim May
Assistant Professor — Art



Roberta McKenzie
Instructor — Journalism

Thankful for a second chance

After 27 years of coaching, Dr. Doyle Fyfe's desire for basketball has taken a back seat to something even more important — a new outlook on life. Although he still enjoys basketball, two heart attacks and bypass surgery altered his priorities.

Until recently, physical conditioning had never been a concern for the 48-year old Kearney State grad. Fyfe was the first Antelope athlete ever to earn 12 letters. He lettered four years in football, basketball and track during the early 50's.

After a brief stint at Hebron and graduate work at KSC, Fyfe moved to Pueblo, Colo. There, Fyfe's nine-year tour at Centennial High School included coaching two All-Americans, four state runners-up and a sparkling 223-50 record.

Following graduation from the University of Utah, Fyfe joined forces in 1970 with Jerry Hueser. Just when KSC was beginning to make the NAIA nationals an annual habit, Fyfe suffered his first heart attack in 1977 and his second the following year. This required Fyfe to have a triple bypass open heart surgery. After two years of special diet and exercise, his condition improved. A single bypass was performed in Lincoln three years ago.

Even after his surgery, Fyfe continued

to coach as an assistant for basketball and track at KSC. But because of his health and family, Fyfe decided to quit coaching due to its stress and rigorous pressures. He said, "I just put too much pressure on myself. Because of my health, I wasn't able to give 100 percent." Now that he isn't coaching anymore, he has more time for his family, who are most important to him.

Although Fyfe doesn't know exactly what he will be doing in the next few years, he says he is just thankful for a second chance in life.

— **Steve Allen**



Doyle Fyfe



Myron Osterberg
Professor — Music



Antonio Paez
Associate Professor — Foreign Language



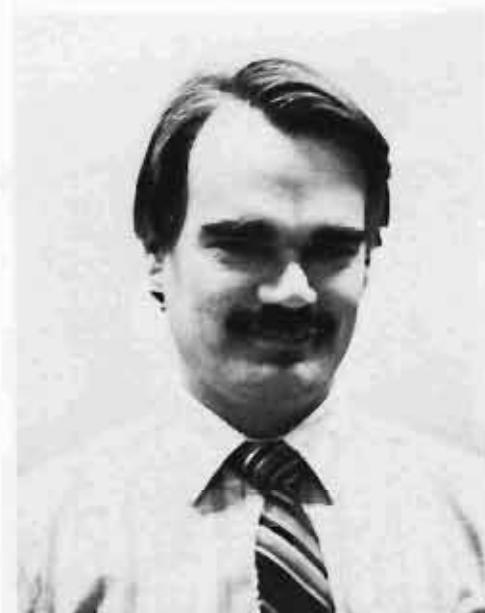
Jim Payne
Associate Professor — Music



Larry Peterson
Professor — Art



Hazel Pierce
Professor — English



Robert Price
Assistant Professor — Physical Science



John Rohrs
Associate Professor — Physics



Jim Rundstrom
Director — Journalism



Ray Schultze
Professor — Art



F. M. Shada
Chairman/Professor — Education



Arnold Sivils
Professor — Music

Planetarium almost a second home for Underhill

Want to wish upon a star? Wait no longer. Dr. Glenn Underhill, director of the planetarium and professor in the KSC science department, can give you any star in any period of time you want.

As chief operator and planetarium director, Underhill's job is to present planetarium shows, maintain and repair projection equipment. "And, of course, I do my share of keeping all the loose screws adjusted and the lightbulbs changed," he remarked.

The shows, he explained, are usually general sky shows depicting the planet constellations as they are at certain times of the year. In addition, the KSC planetarium also features specialized presentations such as the shows during the Christmas season and productions showing specific galaxies or the Voyager space expeditions.

Dr. Underhill explained that the planetarium, completed with the Bruner Hall of Science building in 1966, is used for field trips for school groups, elementary through high school, classroom

teaching at KSC, and public showings. Currently there are about four public shows scheduled each year, he said.

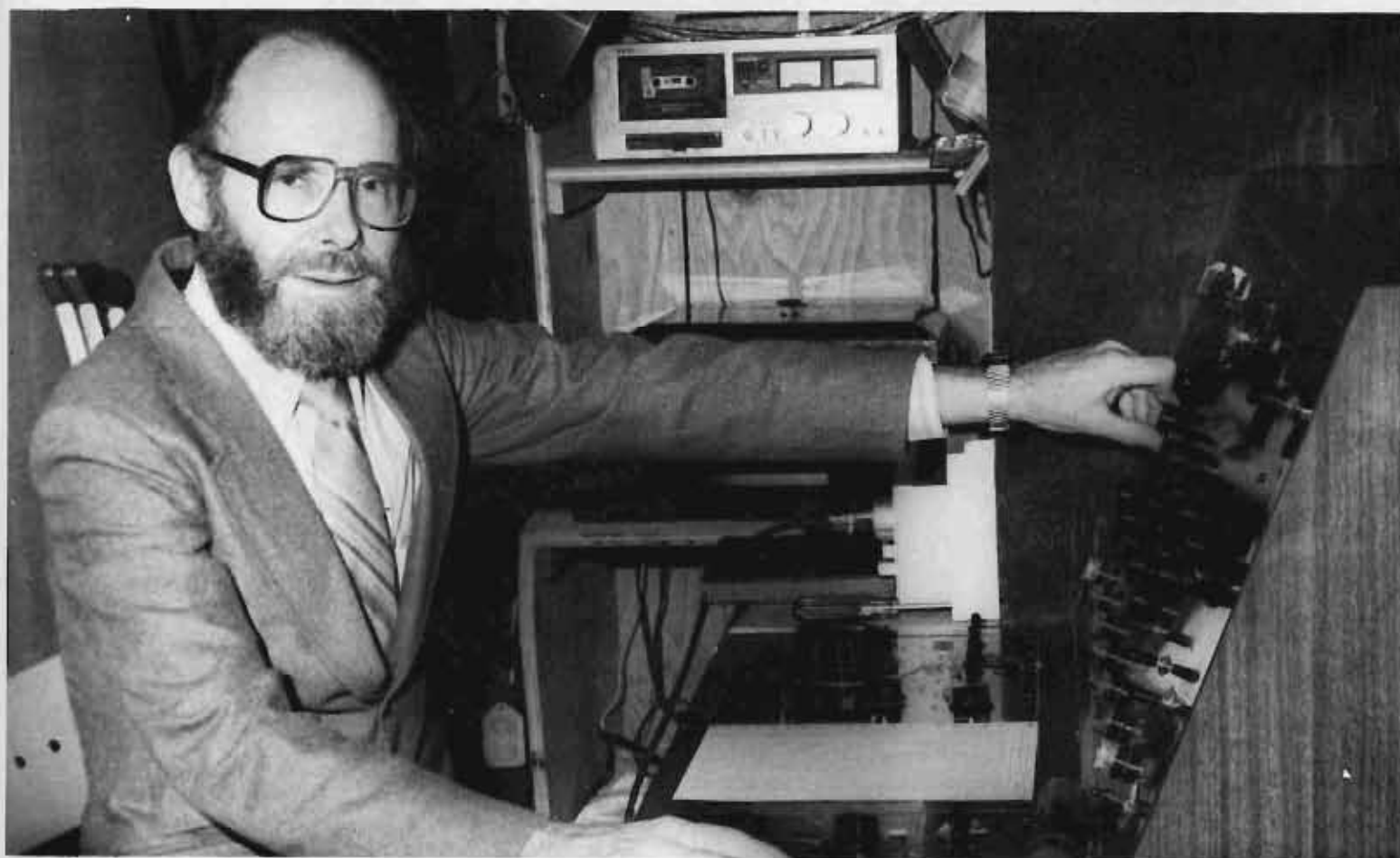
Coming from a farm near Trenton, Underhill has lived in Nebraska all of his life. He graduated from McCook High School and received an associate degree from McCook Junior College. He then obtained a bachelor's degree in education of science, physics and math at KSC and later his master's and doctorate degrees in education from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. He has been on the KSC faculty since 1963.

Dr. Underhill is currently a member of the Great Plains Planetarium Association, the American Physics Society, the American Association of Physics Teachers and was recently a recipient of the Dean's Service Award for his electronics and planetarium work.

A modest man, Underhill attributes the successful operation of the planetarium

to not only his own contributions but those of Dr. R. D. Clark, dean of the School of Natural and Social Sciences, and Professor Marvin Glasser.

— Cindy Toline



Dr. Glenn Underhill



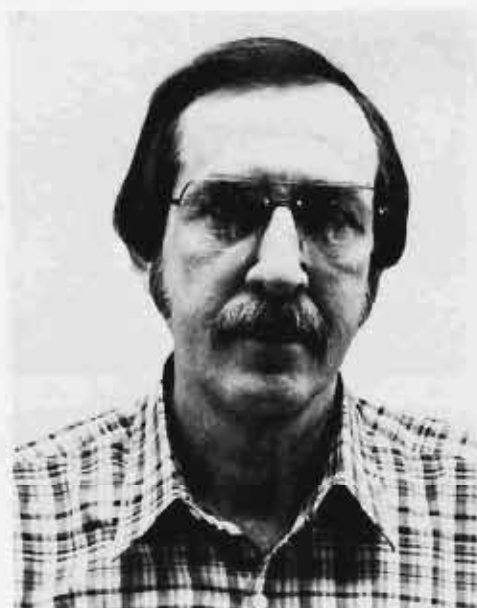
Bruce Stewart
Assistant Professor — Mathematics



Gary Thomas
Chairman/Professor — Music



Phu Tonthat
Professor — Political Science



Clayton True
Professor — Biology



Liz Watts
Assistant Professor — Journalism



Bill Wozniak
Assistant Professor — Psychology



Ann Young
Professor — History



Gary Zaruba
Professor — Art



Annabelle Zikmund
Music

Falconer's successes evolve from dedication

There, in the recesses of the old tuberculosis hospital, one finds Kathryn Falconer. In this place, her duties go far beyond instructing speech pathology. She helps people of all ages overcome speech and hearing disabilities.

The "speech-healer" has a calm, unclinical manner about her that says she wants to reach out and help. "Everything you do has to do with language and speech. It affects you academically, vocationally and socially. If you can't speak or hear properly, you can't do those things well," Dr. Falconer said.

Among the people she has helped out-

side of the students she instructs is a man whom Dr. Falconer helped overcome speech and reading disabilities after a motorcycle accident. She also instructed an aged woman on how to use an artificial voicebox. Dr. Falconer explained the two cases:

"There was a young man who was in a motorcycle accident. He was in a coma for some time. After he came to he had lost many of his abilities to understand and use language and speech properly. With the help of some other people and the use of some basic learning computer programs, we enabled him to recover most of his abilities.

In her other experience, Dr. Falconer helped a 70-year-old woman regain the use of speech after the woman had had an operation which removes the voicebox, technically known as a laryngectomy. The woman thought that she could not speak again and as a result communicated only through writing. "She came to us and with the aid of an artificial voicebox, which we showed her how to use, we enabled her to speak again," Falconer said.

Times like that are particularly rewarding to Dr. Falconer. She enjoys making a difference in people's lives.

— Mike Charleston



Kathryn Falconer (right)



The secret's out on . . .

Freshmen	182
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Classes

We laughed, cried, worried, studied, and loved; but all in all, the year was a "thriller." Just ask Michael Jackson, who won eight Grammy Awards. And speaking of Jackson, the Rev. Jesse Jackson campaigned for the presidency against Mondale, Hart and Reagan. William Nester won a campaign-of-sorts when he replaced Brendan McDonald as president of Kearney State College.

KSC received national recognition in the motion picture "Terms of Endearment." However, terms were less endearing between McDonald's and Burger King. They waged the biggest hamburger war ever. And wouldn't it be great if we fought wars with hamburgers.

We were angered by the bombings in Beirut and by the Korean airplane shot down in Soviet airspace. Yet, airspace was all that was left after we were bombed on the television movie "The Day After."

Television changed dramatically with the war between Horizon and Kearney Cablevision. Everyone was watching Boy George on MTV or on their VCRs.

What ever happended to the ABCs and 1,2,3s? No one knows for sure, but as students, some of us have already learned our three Rs: recreate, recuperate and repeat.

— Tori Meeker-Stofferson



Corrado



Bret Abels



Brian Albee



Millie Alberts



Julie Allard



Tina Albino



Julie Almquist



Brenda Anderson



Melody Anderson



Dana Bailey



Michele Baker



Lucille Bangura



Lori Barnes



Pamela Bates



Tim Bauer



Penny Bayne



Todd Beach



Janet Behrendt



Kenneth Berg



David Bienhoff



Joan Blake



Brenda Bobolz



Teresa Bolte



Nancy Bosse



Cheryl Brown



Diane Bretz



Victoria Bricker



Dale Broekemeier



Valerie Brown



Judy Buller



Jack Bullington



Lance Buoy



Kim Bwens



Kent Bussinger



Tammy Bykerk



Chris Cameron



Stacey Carlsten



Dawn Carpenter



Diane Casper



Rhonda Christensen



Brenda Clinkenbeard



Staci Cords



Rhonda Crapson



Vicki Croghan



Angela Cudaback



Jean Czarnick



Scott Dahlke



John Davis



Denise Deaver



Dawn Dey



Clarissa Dickson



Jeanette Dinges



Allen Dittmer

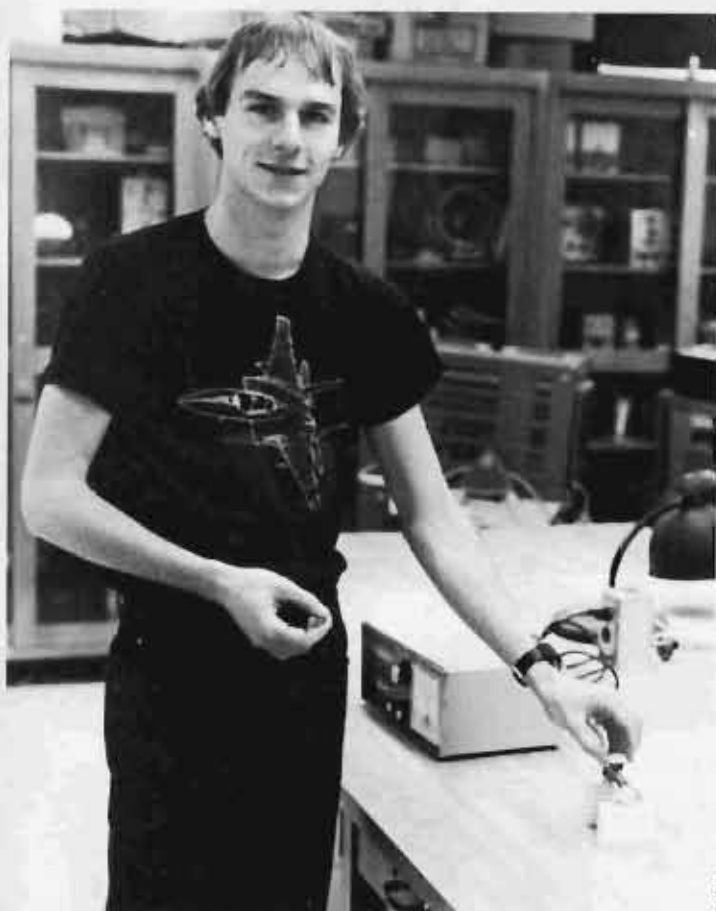


Lori Doling



Lela Donnelly

Up-Close



Rider

Christopher Berggren

Math major 'flying high'

Active could be KSC junior Christopher Berggren's middle name. If he can't be found in class, he is most likely off flying, marching, riding or sailing.

He has been a member of the KSC marching band for three years. During the summer Christopher likes to go motorcycle riding and sailing with his family at their home in Axtell.

After graduation, Christopher, who is a math major, is thinking about attending graduate school. "But the more I think about it, I think I will join the Air Force," he said. He will join his father and his brother in the skies after he receives his Federal Aviation Association license in January of 1985. Christopher's biggest dream in life is to work for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He said he likes his major because it's challenging. "If I can't get a problem to work I can't just leave it," he said. "I usually work until I can figure it out." Christopher said that although some of his classes are very small with just four or five students, the department is great.

— Barbara Sheldon



Kathi Donnelson



Janice Donaghue



Pat Downey



Lisa Dutt



Valerie Eaton



Kristi Eitzmann



Julie Englund



Pamela Ernells



Betsy Ervin



Veronica Estrada



Paige Fanning



Diane Marie Flesher



Tami Franklin



Kristine Fusby



Barb Gerber



Pat Gilbert



Steve Gleason



Susan Goeser



Cheryl Goings



Brian Golter



Patty Goth



Karen Grabowski



Myron Graham



Jennifer Gullkey



Caren Haake



Lisa Hackman



Kimberlee Hall



Phillip Harms



Kelly Hartman



Shelley Hansenohr



Trace Hassebrook



Thomas Hempstead



Jill Heyertz



Tom Hezel



Shawn Hickey



Walt Hilger

KSC woman succeeds in male-dominated field

"Using woodworking and drafting machines is no harder than using a microwave," Mike Myers said, "once you learn how."

Mike is one of the few women to complete a bachelor's degree in industrial education at KSC. "I can only count approximately four other women besides myself in the department," Mike said. "I have really enjoyed the other students and have felt very comfortable and welcome within the department. I have definitely gotten the support I've needed."

Mike started in college in 1971 in the Home Economics Department and returned 10 years later to complete her degree, but this time in industrial education. Her areas of emphasis are woodworking and drafting.

When asked why she chose this career she said, "With three children, I am a family person and teaching works well with family life."

— Cindy Toline



Mike Myers



Neil Hilton



Sabrina Hilty



Carol Hobelman



Mary Hochanadel



Jeff Hoffman



Lori Hofmann



Dale Holling



Michael Holomek



Lydia Holzerland



Viki Hughes



Lori Humphreys



James Hungerford



Kelly Jackson



Jo James



Kimberly Jenkins



Joseph John



Claudia Johnson



Kim Johnston



Kay Jorgensen



Sheri Jorgensen



Monica Karges



Teri Kasyn



Brent Katzberg



Christine Kegley



Nathan Keith



Mary Kerkman



Matthew Keyes



Michele King



Linda Kirwan



Troy Kister



Sylvie Kleeb



Beverly Klimek



Chelly Krof



Mary Krone



Donelle Kummer



Pamela Kunze



Jeri Kuszak



Daniel Lafler



Kim Lambert



Shloe Lentz



Monica Lenzen



Wendy Lichlites



Vonnie Lockwood



Lisa Loschen



Linda Lott



Linda Lulf



Michael Lyons



James McPeck



Mardie Madden



Steven Mailand



Diane Martelle



Robin Martin



Shelley Martin



Lynda Martinson



Chris May



Linda Meints



John Mejia



Teresa Melcher



Gina Mellor



Lori Melrose



Monica Mersch



Scott Mescheog



Eva Meyer



Debi Mindrup



Vicki Moderow



Marty Moody



Chris Morinelli



Mary Ann Morrison



Kirby Mousel



David Mutts



Roger Muller



Cathy Murphy



Kevin Nielsen



Jay Nigh



Todd Noakes



Sherri Noland



Julie Norskov



Julie Paprocki



Kathy Paradies



William Petersen



Crystal Peterson



Vicki Peterson



Keith Pobanz



Traci Porter



Katie Potter



SaraLee Price (Miller)



Anne Prouty



Bryan Quigley



Melanie Ramaekers



Colleen Regan



Martha Reher



Craig Reiners



Lisa Reiter



Melissa Robbins



Phip Ross



Susan Rosse



Kelly Ryan



Traci Ryba



Gina Sandberg



Wendy Sandell



Kevin Scarrow



Carmen Scheibel



Melanie Schlenker



Valeria Schoenrock



Lora Schweers



Colleen Schweiger



Susan Scriptor



Teresa Seagren

Up-Close

God gives athlete -bus. ad. major strength

Can you learn the ups and downs in life through sports? Dwayne Marvin, a senior from McCook, learned things can change in life. Dwayne was a first team all-stater in basketball and a standout in every sport in high school. If the game was tied with five seconds to go, he would be given the ball. He gives all the credit for his strength ability to God. "The Lord is my strength both on and off the court," he said.

Things haven't been as easy for him since coming to KSC. Sports were very important to Dwayne in high school. He received a lot of publicity and attention. He accepted a scholarship to KSC in 1979. People expected a lot out of him from the start. After his freshman year he sat out a year as a red-shirt, hoping to increase his playing time later. He also played baseball for KSC at this time. After two years of baseball, he quit to concentrate on basketball.

When Dwayne's junior year rolled around, he was not only not the leading scorer on the basketball team, he also wasn't even starting.

But he stuck with it and continued to work hard hard. As a senior, Dwayne did start but was not in the spotlight like he once was. This was the biggest adjustment he had to make while in college. Sports are still important to him, but they are down the line on his list of priorities in life. He is able to accept the good and bad in athletics through his faith in God.



Dwayne was vice president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at KSC. He was also involved in the Big Friends program. He was the big brother to a sixth grader at Bryant Grade School in Kearney.

After graduation Dwayne said he wants to work toward a master's degree in business administration and go into the field of marketing research or the stock market. With today's job situation, Dwayne doesn't know what he will be doing for sure. But he knows whatever he does, God will be with him.

— Steve Allen

Dwayne Marvin



Irene Serda



Irma Serda



Corina Shaver



Renee Sholtz



Todd Siebels



Kelly Simons



Casey Sinsel



Elizabeth Sizer



Jodi Spencer



Mike Styskal



Shelly Staats



Dawn Stave



Ann Stengel



Karen Stilwell



Linda Stoddard



John Stoppkotte



Candy Strauch



Beth Stuart



Shelley Stueven



Kim Suing



Barb Swanson



Donna Swigart



Jeff Szwaneke



Michael Taylor



Terry Taylor



Donua Thorne



Ed Uden



Brenda Van Lengen



Beth Veatch



Valerie Vitara



Laurie Vogel



Lynn Vogt



Jill Volterri



Darren Wagner



Mary Walsh



John Wascisin

Up-Close

Marine resumes education

Although a college education has always been one of his goals, Larry Sadd opted to join the Marines after graduating from high school instead of continuing on to college. He finally got his chance to go to college after completing his stint in the Marines. Aided by the National Guard, ROTC, the GI Bill and student loans he pursued a bachelor's degree in industrial education.

After graduation, Sadd must serve at least three years in the Army. He said he may teach military skills to Spanish-speaking troops. The flexible schedule of a student had benefited Sadd by allowed him more time to spend with his three children. He said having a wife and family is an asset because of the support they give him.

The 16 hours of ROTC classes, National Guard duty and campus have also been an asset, according to Sadd. "ROTC and the National Guard have given me leadership recognition that I know will help me when I look for a job, in the Army or otherwise," he said.

Summing up his life and plans, Sadd smiled and said, "I don't like to do the expected . . . in America, you can do anything."

— Sue Wehde



Larry Sadd



Barbara Waters



Dawn Watkins



Leo Weldon



Jane West



Steve West



Pamela Wiens



Maureen Willnerd



Wayne Wilson



Patty Wondercheck



Sondra Workman



William Workman



Jeannie Worrell



Scott Wuster



Mary Zoucha

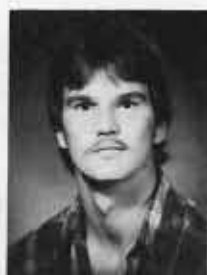
SOPHOMORES



Harry Allen



Ar Susan Arkfeld



Dan Arnold



Paul Atwood



Renee Bachman



Dave Barnes



Janell Bartruff



Ann Beaumont



Jon Benson



Lauri Block



Kay Bockerman



Karla Broekemeier



Carol Brown



Julie Brown



Christine Bruna



Betty Bryant



Coby Bryars



John Coakley



Shannon Collins



Brett Courcier



Gena DeRiese



Jeff Durke



Coreen Eddy



Debbie Einspahr



Cheri Elder



Leisa Emry



Terri Fisher



Michelle Foged



Carolyn Goodner



Don Gordon



Rhonda Gray



Scott Greger



Susan Gries



Rhonda Grosch



Renee Gustafson



JoAnn Hahn



Margaret Harkreader



Kay Harris



Monica Hastreiter



Tami Hobbs



Kathleen Hocnickel



Tammy Holeman



Kathy Holmes



Pam Huddle



Karen Hunt



Cindy Hurt



Laura Isaac



Janeen Johnson



Melanie Jones



Joni Klein



Dianne Klimek



Kolene Krysl



Janet Kuehner



Karen Lang



Mitch Larson



Carla Loseke

Up-Close



Bronwyn Holzrichter-Fees

Marriage gives student security

Family, friends and finances were three factors that determined Bronwyn Holzrichter-Fees' entrance to KSC in 1980. Picking a major wasn't hard for Bronwyn because she has always been interested in home economics. The biggest influence on her major was her high school home economics instructor who caught her interest in sewing.

Bronwyn received a degree in vocational home economics in May. "Lots of people say getting a teaching endorsement means you're going to teach, but you can use my major for more things than just teaching," she said.

Bronwyn was married in May of 1983 and considers her wedding day an important part of her life. "It is a benefit being married because you can come home from the end of the day and he's there," she said. "I have more time to study and there is a definite feeling of security that never leaves you."

Bronwyn said she hopes to travel in the future. She wants to move from Kearney because she is ready for something different.

— Barbara Sheldon



leman



Karla McCance



Joan McLaughlin



Sharon Maxwell



Jeff Morgan



Kathy Morrison



Linda Murdoch



son



Carl Nienaber



Loretta O'Brien



Mary Kay Peters



Becky Phelps



Vickie Phelps



Laura Pierson



Don Pobanz



Greg Pospisil



Nora Pritzel



Kim Redman



Robin Reiners



Kris Roby



Mike Rohde



Tammy Roper



Sara Russell



Rochelle Ryan



Dawn Samuelson



Joan Schaaf



Donna Schimoritz



Wendy Schroeder



Delynn Sempek



Norma Serda



Barbara Sheldon



Doug Steen



Kris Stenberg



Tracey Stevens



Kris Stuhr



Lynette Swanson



Carolyn Thiele



Lori Trubl



Vicki Thomas



Marlin Trucano



Roxie Van Cleave



Michelle Vance



Stephen Weber



Sue Wehde



Rita Wessling



Jeff Wheeler



Diane Wunderlich



Teresa Yonlar



Sheila York



Brenda Zeeb

She turns hobbies into work for her education

As an innovative music and theater major/dance minor, Janene Redmon has made her college career productive and unique by turning her hobbies into work. Janene has paid her way through college by teaching beginning and intermediate piano lessons. Twenty-two students are bound to keep anyone hopping, but that's only scraping the surface.

Janene is also an avid dancer who choreographs for area high school swing choirs and KSC Nebraskats and Choraleers. Add being a music tutor, church choir accompanist and vice president and treasurer of the dance club, and you've got one busy person. Janene, however, remains undaunted by the pressures.

After college Janene plans to get married, study for her master's degree and teach college music. Long-range plans include building an elaborate dream house with her husband and studying other areas of interest included on her long list of hobbies she doesn't have time for now. The list includes English, history, psychology, geography and just about anything else listed in the KSC class schedule.

For now Janene manages to find time for swimming, water skiing, writing poetry and reading.

Janene began taking lessons in tumbling, ballet, tap and piano at about age 5. She continued with piano until junior high, but took dance for only two years at the time. She became interested in dancing again in high school. It was also in high school that Janene became involved in theater. She was active in high school productions and in the Kearney Community Theater.

The summer after she graduated from high school Janene joined the Young Americans, a select touring musical group for people aged 14-21.

When asked what she considered her biggest accomplishment, Janene laughed lightly, as she often does, and then became serious. "Getting to like myself," she answered surprisingly. She said because she was involved in theater, she



Janene Redmon

was faced with a lot of rejections. She finally realized she shouldn't take rejection personally; rather than being untalented, she simply didn't fit the part. Janene said she finally decided to wake up and enjoy her life.

She's been enjoying it ever since.

— Carla Post

Corrado

JUNIORS



Mary Allen



Peggy Anderson



Wanda Bairn



Jean Bane



Laurie Barnes



Michelle Boss



Lisa Brehm



Sheila Carnahan



Jane Chittenden



Jeanne Christen



Veronica Clark



Cindy Cochnar



Susan Cooper



Tammy Cross



Kristin Doering



Alice Donohoe



Deidre Dorscher



David Dozbaba



Michael Duman



Robert Duman



Jennifer Evans



Mark Felker



Jo Fells



Patty Grieb



Keri Grohs



Michelle Hadley



Camilla Hawthorne



Debra Henn



Nanette Hetzke



Tami Humphreys



Christine Johnson



Kurt Johnson



Kay Joseph



Kathryn Kiesel



Connie Krueger



Sharon Kuhl



Mark Larson



Susan Liakos



John Meisinger



William Minnick



Teresa Mitchell



Brenda Monie



Chris Moses



Bonnie Nitsch



Tim Nowak



Jon Obermiller



Renee Osterhaus



Jerry Paprocki



Brenda Petersen



Melissa Petersen



Craig Peterson



Alison Plambeck



Jamie Potts



Gena Pritzel



Rhonda Propp



Lauri Rochford



Nancy Salmon



Barbara Salvador



Kathy Seevers



Dena Sullivan



Jed Snell



Craig Strong



Joe Suhr



Kent Sytsma



Ginger ten Bense



Chan Timmons



Diane Tuma



Lynette Waskowiak



Robin Wilson



Edward Workman



Ann Zieroth



Cathy Zumpfe



Jennifer Andersen



Angela Bantam



Amy Bellows



Cheryl Bockerman



Sonja Boyles



Susan Braun



Keith Buresh



Bill Coble



Ann Cochrane



Stephani Cords



Rose Carroll



Comfort Cover



Jean Cully



Kevin Davis



Jennifer Dawson



Leon Dorothy



Patrice Dehner



Rita Dresch

Up-Close

Experience may lead student rep. into politics

Being KSC's student representative on the State College Board of Trustees brought Cynthia Lauritsen closer to KSC and made her aware of what really makes KSC work.

Lauritsen said the position enabled her to be in close contact with lobbyists, students, professors and administrators. She said it gave her many challenges and from those she received personal rewards.

Lauritsen is a social work major and in 1983-84 she worked for the KSC Student Employment Service, a job she said gave her great satisfaction. She said she has been in the position many students have, hard up for money, and to see them finally get a break and find a job is a good feeling.

Lauritsen said she plans to get her master's at UNO after she graduates.

In the future Lauritsen said she is interested in being a state legislator. She said she thinks she will be able to do a fine job with her experience with people and politics.

— David York



Cynthia Lauritsen



Jean Dubas



Anthony Dunning



Nancy Forbes



Curtis Forsch



Jayne Foster



Ken Frear



Elizabeth Froseth



Jeff Gade



Kathy Gengenbach



Sandy Gettman



Greg Gibbs



Michael Grubb



Alan Gunnerson



Cheryl Gustafson



Carri Hall



Mary Ann Hall



Bill Hanson



Mike Hedrick



Juli Hedtke



Anne-Marie Heller



Holly Hill



Lori Horn-Jorgenson



Sharon Hostler



Joyce Hurless



Scott Jackson



John Jarosz



Lisa Jenny



Terry Jensen



Gina Iltzsch



Julie Ingold



Charles Keep



Deborah Kinnan



Sharon Kuszak



Thomas Lahowetz



Angela Lauer



Cynthia Lauritsen



Connie Licht



Lynn Lilya



Deb Lincoln



Julie Lindsteadt-Troester



Nancy Loescher



Joy McEntarffer



Terri Margritz



Marcia Mason



Shirley May



Aimee Maza



Al Meierhenry



Sheryl Mell

Up-Close

Spiehs sees opportunity in activities

The world is full of opportunities and KSC senior Scott Spiehs has taken advantage of his. He looks at each situation to see how he can better himself and others through the experience.

As a criminal justice major, Spiehs said he plans to focus his career plans on working with juvenile delinquents. In 1982 he joined a 10-week internship at the Youth Development Center in Kearney. "After doing that, I felt that was where I could do the most good," he said. "There are young kids . . . crying for help and I feel I can help them become protective and fit into their role in society."

Spiehs was vice president of Senate in 1983-84. He also served as president of the Criminal Justice Club and the Campus Lutheran youth group. He was a member of the Alpha Phi Omega service organization and served as vice president of its service project committee.

Spiehs said he also had the opportunity to work with the faculty and administration as a student represen-



Strong

Scott Spiehs

tative to the faculty committee and a member of President Nester's inauguration committee.

After reflecting a while on the question of what he would like to see changed at KSC, he said, "I'd like to see students not be so apathetic about what is going on around them. Even on a national scale, but statewide and with the community and college too. Many things affect us as we get older. We have the chance to change things now . . . we're not doing it, though. What we're doing is waiting until it is too late."

— Mike Charleston



James Mlinar



Lori Moore



Stacey Mowrey



Mike Myers



Jeff Nienhueser



Eileen Nosky



Mitchell O'Neill



Thomas Oerter



Annette Olson



Michael Ostransky



Rosemary Parolek



Barbara Pelzer



Deana Peterson



Jackie Pfeifer



Diana Pracht



Janene Redmon



Kirstine Rehren



Gerald Roos



Jill Rubenthaler



Kelly Rush



Scott Ryan



Sandra Schott



Shelli Shafer



Kevin Sheldon



Jodi Shoup



Jolynn Skow



Bruce Smith



Leonard Spiehs



Ann Steele



Cathie Sullivan



Michelle Taylor



Matthew Thompson

Up-Close

Literature unlocks Pandora's box

The greatest works of literature are like a golden key to Kip Colony. In childhood he read voraciously; as an adult he is proficient enough to correctly quote multiple passages from some of the world's greatest authors.

Colony's eyes lit up and his hands became animated as he recited a Mark Twain line, "Man born of mud, dies of stench." "Doesn't that sentence make you think?" he said rapidly. "Make you wonder about all the potential meanings?" This enthusiasm and depth he finds in literature is directing him toward a concrete goal of becoming an English teacher.

"I hope to teach English because I feel that I might be able to help students to better understand it, and gain an appreciation of literature which can provide a lifetime of knowledge and pleasure," he said.

Colony said his father has been an

excellent role model. His father, Hal Colony, is an assistant professor of English at KSC, as well as director of college relations.

A multitude of activities kept the younger Colony occupied. He was involved in events sponsored by his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, served as president of the Sigma Tau Delta English honorary and worked on the 1983 KSC Summer Orientation staff. Colony was one of 12 students to serve as KSC Ambassadors during 1983-84.

Although Colony does not feel talented enough to participate in college sports, he said he enjoys teaching kids to love and play sports. He coached a Kearney Little League team and often umpired for the senior division of the Little League.

His devotion to sports extends to the point of being a major factor in choosing where he would like to live



Margret Thorpe



Larry Timmons



Charles Townsend



Robert Troester



Lisa Trofholz



Cheryl Uland



Marsha Vickland



Christi Walehoski



Sarah Ann Weber



Angela Wells



Joseph Whalen



Karen Widick



Leslie Wiese



Mark Winz



Nancy Wiseman



Jill Witt



Paul Wood



David York

of knowledge

after graduation. He said teasingly that his two major goals are to live in a National League city and to teach English.

When speaking of teaching English, Colony promptly returned to a subject that fills him with enthusiasm. Excitedly, he led the way across the room to show off a wall-hanging on which some words of Henry David Thoreau were written: "If man does not keep pace with his companions perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away."

Colony steps to the beat of his own drum. He has clear-cut ideas about what he wants to do with his life — the drum beat of English echoes loud and clear.

— Marsha Kaiser



Kip Colony



Stephen Young



Suzan Zetterman



Stephanie Ziebell



A different kind of marathon — President Nester joined other students for an oral reading of Orwell's famous publication.

KSC compares life today

Nineteen Eighty-Four. Supposedly the year of facecrime, joycamps, newspeak and, of course, Big Brother. It was the year George Orwell, in 1949 in his modern classic about negative Utopia, predicted a bleak world of totalitarian barbarism.

With its arrival, the year 1984 refocused attention on Orwell's novel and his fictionalized account of the Party's sustaining power by controlling man's actions and thoughts.

But the more mundane details of existence also required attention.

On the national scene, an eight then five, then three-man race for the Democratic presidential nomination in high-pitched American fever led most to believe that Democracy still reigned. Trouble spots were in the Middle East and Central America, not in a place called Eurasia.

At KSC, a cold, wet winter from

January through April kept dumping on students, closing them in on weekends and keeping campus streets and walkways full of mud and slushholes. And the seemingly endless chapters to read, tests and quizzes to study for, lab assignments to hand in kept most students too busy to worry or care if Big Brother was watching.

Yet Orwell's 1984 did not go by unnoticed. The School of Fine Arts and Humanities and School of Natural and Social Sciences sponsored the "1984 Symposium: Orwell Revisited," featuring speakers, films, faculty presentations, an art exhibit and a spotlight on the novel during February and March. Even when the denial of grant money from the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities threatened to cut short the symposium, Student Senate came to the rescue with \$2,200 for speakers' fees. KSC was able to mark the year as planned.

Thus, symposium participants focused

on a number of questions raised in Orwell's work:

What is the ideal social organization assuring human progress, justice, peace and happiness? What are the real historical possibilities for establishing such an ideal? To what extent does technology expand or limit human options and freedom?

If students didn't enroll in "Utopian/Dystopian Literature," a one-credit-hour course, during which 1984 among others was required reading, some read the novel during a 1984 reading marathon. Students, faculty and administration, including KSC President William Nester, orally read sections of the book during this event, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta.

Futurism and space were the focus of the two nationally noted speakers who came to campus early in the spring. W. Warren Wagar, historian and futurist, discussed "Last and First Things:



Even as observers, many persons participated in the Orwell symposium.



This piece, called "Human Scale," was only a taste of art that was exhibited.

y to Orwell's classic tale

World's Ends as Myths of Transformation." B. Gentry Lee, project engineer for Project Galileo and co-producer of "Cosmos" for Public Broadcasting with Carl Sagan, spoke on "Twenty Years in Space."

Faculty speakers were: Richard Jussel, English Department, "Orwell and Language"; Robert Cocetti, Speech Department, "Facecrime in 1984: Non-Verbal Communication Theory in 1984; Nicolas Hernandez, Foreign Languages Department, "More's Utopia"; David Stevenson, History Department, "1984: The Light at the End of the Tunnel."

Robert Kirby of the English Department introduced and provided commentary for the film showings including the movies "1984", "Metropolis" and "A Clockwork Orange."

KSC art students displayed 44 works reflecting a fear of the future, for the art exhibition in the Student Union. Works were submitted by students in drawing,

graphic design, technical illustrations and commercial illustration classes. Among the themes were losses of privacy and individuality.

The winning entry was a colored pencil drawing titled "1984 Memories" by Nancy Houser. Lori Lohmann's "Re-elect Big Brother" placed second. The artist took the concept of Orwell's 1984 by using President Ronald Reagan's image and made an analogy to the year 1984. "The Camera Bug," showing a camera as a mosquito-like bug, won third.

Honorable mention awards went to "1984 George Orwell" by Lori Seewald; "War Is Peace" by John Gnadt; "You Are Being Watched" by Mary Allen; and "The Thought Police Are Like Religion" by Ken Shotkoski.

When students returned to campus following Spring Break, warm weather and a push to complete another semester turned thoughts away from

the year and its significance. Nineteen eighty-four became little more than the date required behind the day and month in the checkbook and on the title page of term papers.

Soon Orwell's novel will revert back to what it was before 1984 — a novel of influence of the twentieth century and required reading before most people leave high school.

And it probably won't be until 2001 before the year once again becomes cause for celebration.

Teachers and students bring Orwell to life

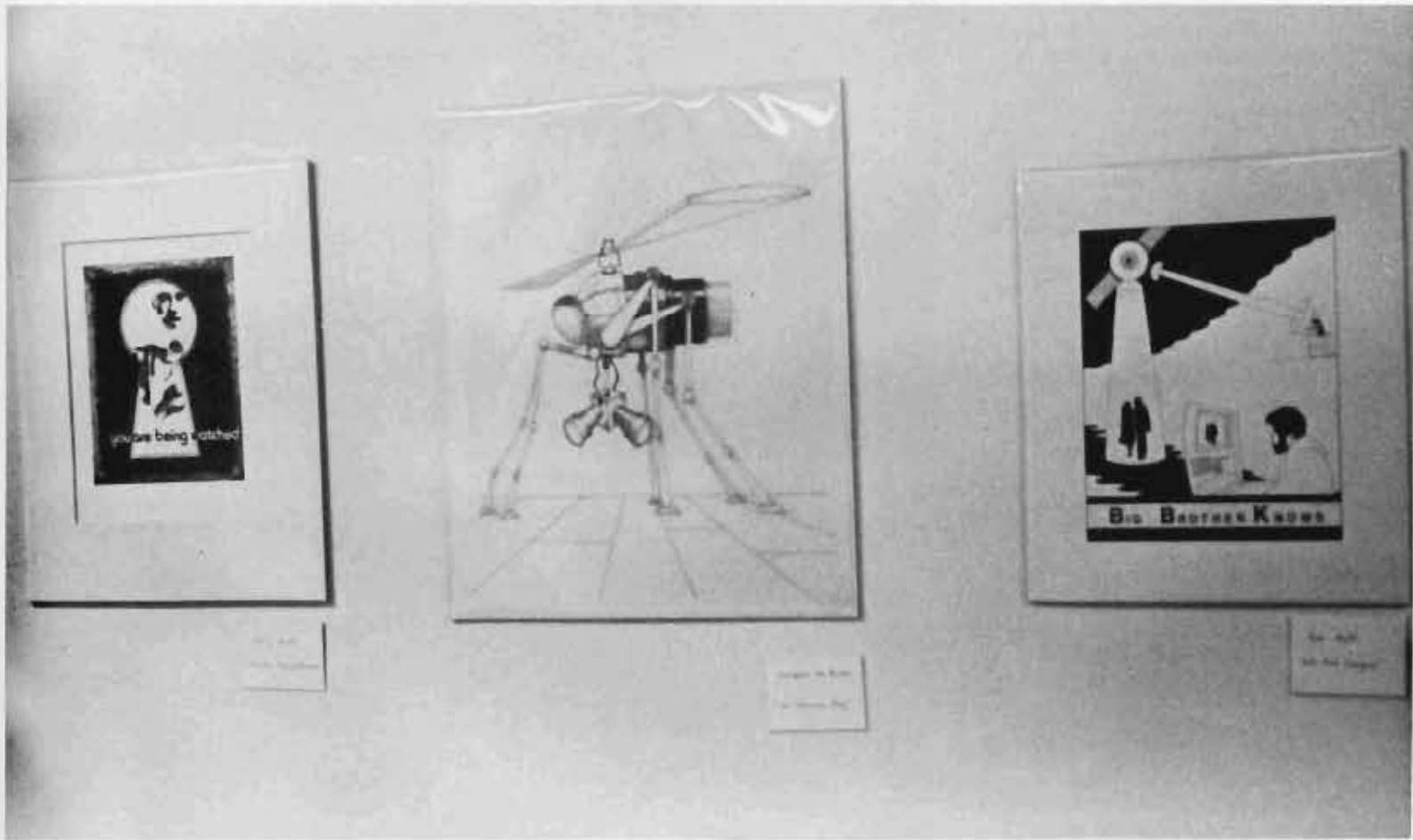


No two interpretations of 1984 could ever be alike. This work titled "1984 Memories" won first place in the exhibit.

fe



**“It probably won’t
be until 2001
before the year
once again becomes
a celebration”**



Each artist's spice combined with others to give the celebration of Orwell a unique flavor. The middle entry, "The Camera Bug," won third prize.

Editor's letter:

To The End

With an imaginary glass of chablis in my hand, I would like to propose a toast. In fact, I would like to propose several toasts.

First, to the finishing of this book . . . somehow. Second, to the following: Sudlow Photography, for our student "mug" shots (and by the way, where is my free portrait?); Norman Rockwell for the inspiration for our cover; Jon Obermiller for photographing our cover subjects; our cover subjects: President Nester, homecoming queen Jo Fells, John Lopes, Eric Ofodirinwa, and Harry Hoffman. To Lori Lohmann for her artistic skills in turning our cover idea into a reality. To Don Briggs and the Antelope photography staff for supplying us with photos. Many toasts to Student Senate for supplying us with production financing, and to Jon and his staff for getting the book into the students' hands.

The next section of this letter is intended for reasonably mature and insane audiences only — namely my staff. The rest of you stop reading . . . or don't.

Tami, my right-hand lady: is it too late to cop the insanity plea? Joan: remember, I only eat alone except when I eat with someone else. Bill H: you're truly one of the classiest and nicest men I know. David Y: I wish you luck in your endeavors in finding all the outdoor non-smoking areas of the world.

Terri F: writing cutlines, will never be the same without you. Diane W: we all know who did whom a favor. Kim K: your efforts on APOs were appreciated, although unnecessary — sorry about that. OOOHHH SSSUUUUSSSS — AAANNN — from one psycho to



another. Katherine B: thank you for sticking with the book another semester.

Special thanks to you, Carol, my adviser (note spelling): the only other member I know of in the MAS society (see me for details); your priceless reactions when I told you I had another class to study for; and our gripe sessions — they pulled me through even better than chocolate.

My two final toasts: first to the M & M/Mars company, without whose con-

fections I would not have made it; and second, to Carlo Rossi, for a different kind of candy but the same reason.

As a staff, we had a hard time last fall, because of the office situation (or lack thereof) and because some editors, namely myself, didn't quite know how to run a yearbook. But I would like to collectively toast all of you for your perseverance and support.

Cheers!

Lisa Brehm
Editor in chief



Hanson

Two who helped students become aware of the **Blue and Gold** are Jon Obermiller and Diane Tuma.



Hanson

Communication between staff members is important. Chris May and Tami Humphreys proofread copy.



Need I say more? L.B.



Reflections in the window, and on our lives. Outside there is a dream and a world full of ideas to make it come true.

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