

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT KEARNEY



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Face Forward

Arch LB 1905 .K4 B57x
1985 c.2

Nebraska. Kearney State
College.
Blue and Gold.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT KEARNEY



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Faces of all shapes and sizes make 1985 a year that will never be duplicated on the KSC campus.

Face Forward

CALVIN T. RYAN LIBRARY
KEARNEY STATE COLLEGE
KEARNEY, NEBRASKA

1985
Blue and Gold

Kearney
State
College

Kearney, Nebraska
68849
Volume 62

Strong

Where we're from



Shields

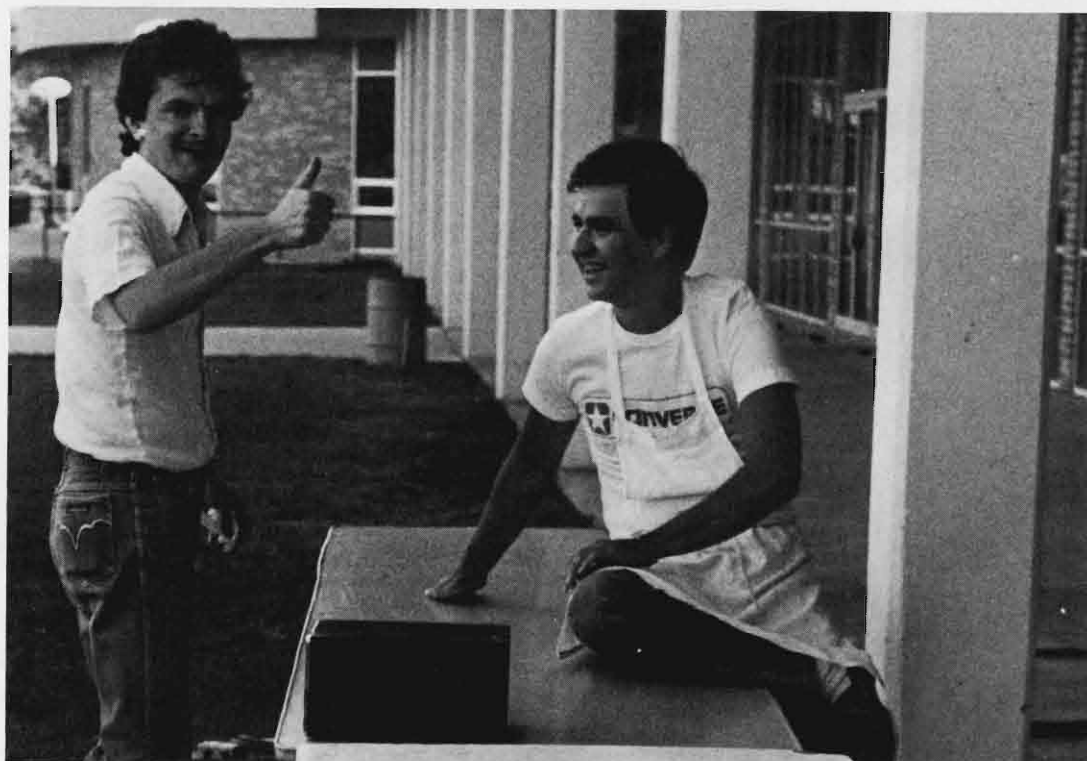


Kellogg

Above: Roommates, Kathy McDonald and Anna Brauer come to KSC because they like the size of the college, it's "just right."

Upper right: Nebraska resident, Kim Johnston, likes the location of KSC in the center of the state.

Right: Foreign students, Chris Briquet and Haluk Ulusoy enjoy their new lifestyle at KSC.

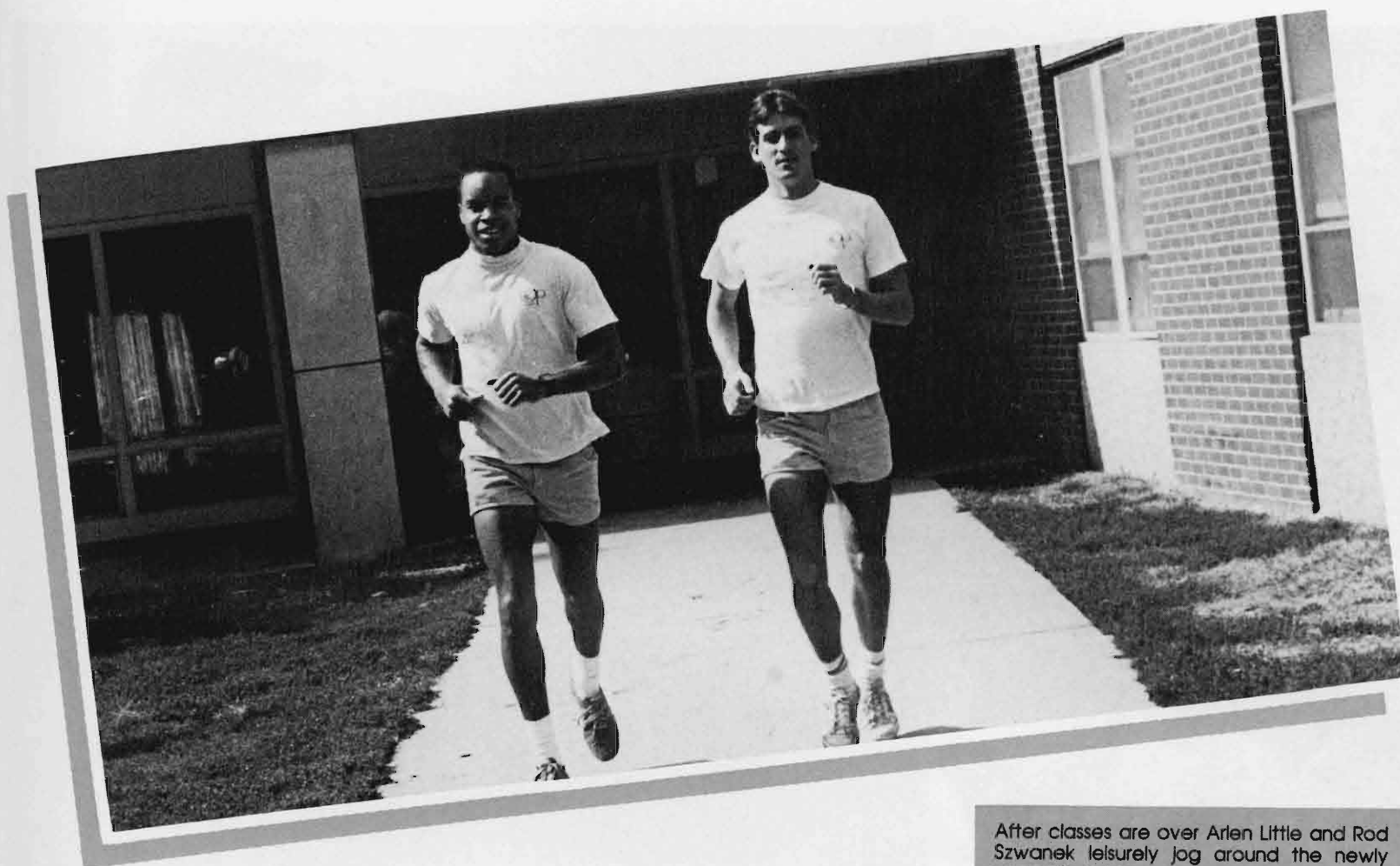


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shields

After classes are over Arlen Little and Rod Szwaneck leisurely jog around the newly renovated campus.

From east to west — KSC is our hub

Face it — who would go to Kearney State College, located in the middle of the mid-West, in the center of the state of Nebraska? You, and an estimated 8,390 other students, that's who.

Location played a major role in KSC's enrollment. Approximately 98 percent of students attending KSC this year were Nebraska residents. About 1,150 students claimed Kearney as their hometown, while an estimated 629 students came from Nebraska's major-city areas of Omaha and Lincoln. The remaining two percent included foreign students and those from out-of-state.

In addition to location, students chose KSC because costs were reasonable. The state-funded campus enticed people to further their education. Another feature motivat-

ing us to come here was the appealing progressive development of the campus. This development touched and improved the campus and extended throughout the city of Kearney.

Downtown Kearney had been renovated to enhance the community. The city offered a wide variety of entertainment, eating places and shops. With its newly-developed mall it also offered an increasing number of jobs for KSC students. The size of Kearney allowed it to convey a community spirit. It was not too big, not too small, but "just right."

KSC class sizes also resembled Kearney — they too were "just right." The classes were on a smaller scale than most colleges so there was a good student/teacher ratio.

Foreign students found KSC invit-

ing because of its excellent exchange program that offered them a chance to see another corner of the world. They, and the out-of-state students did not get the chance to go home on the weekends like most students, but many made friends on campus and some even planned to live in Kearney after they graduated.

Transfer students found KSC convenient because it accepted a wide number of credits from other Nebraska colleges and technical schools.

We were varied. We had different cultural and educational backgrounds, yet we all came together as a unified whole. United, we made up the student body of KSC for the '84-85 school year and we were proud to have been a part of this institution.

— Carolyn Troxel

What we look like



Modeling the latest trends in hatwear are Kay Lauree Siegel, Cory Dwyer and Kim Yant.

Fads and people show pizzazz

From nose to toes, from hats to flats, we KSC students dressed to please ourselves. Originality and comfort dominated our choice of dress.

For women, popular clothing trends included cropped pants, sweater vests and a new hem-length for dresses — lower mid-calf. Pants were plaid, striped or checked, giving the campus an array of color, while sweaters, dresses and jackets were tailored like men's clothing — producing the "Boxy" look. Though contrasts between tops and bottoms existed the unifying element in all clothing was that they tended to have an oversized look.

Men's fashions fluctuated

between conservative and modern. Pants were fashionable in baggy styles like those worn in the '50's and made of wool material, or slick shiny styles with a new look made of parachute material. KSC men also became increasingly daring in the colors they wore. Pinks and pastels were to become unisex colors.

Other popular clothes seen on campus included: blue jeans with straight legs; solid-knit shirts with turned-up collars; and solid, bright-colored tennis shoes or flat neutral-colored dress shoes. Satin-type KSC blue and gold jackets were spotted throughout the classrooms, and T-shirts and sweat suits still dominated out-of-class activities.

Our clothes were fashionable for '85. As we look back over these pages of "current styles" consider how much fun it will be to look back on them in later years. We will wonder why we ever dressed the way we did and perhaps we will comment "I wouldn't be caught dead in something that looks like that now."

Throughout the years "The Blue and Gold" has seen imaginative fashions come and go.

The styles changed with the times, but the faces never did — they still looked excited and eager. They were here at KSC facing forward, looking to the future — just as we have been this past year.

— Carolyn Troxel



Harrison



Ruenhol



Ruenhol

Upper left: Dressed for a night on the town Joel Bessmer, Bruce Guthrie, Russ James and Dave Baker wear fashionable pinks and grays.

Above: Comfort and originality are the reasons that make this outfit one of Kim Yant's favorites.

Left: Footloose and fancy-free stylish footwear is seen at KSC.

For students, it's settling in

Fall arrived and we found our collective ways toward KSC; we were united in a common understanding. We were here to learn, to grow and to gain skills that would make our tomorrows better. As students, we approached our sojourn at KSC with a sense of face forward — with an eye toward the future!

But while optimism and hope were favorite by-words, immediate practical concerns faced us all. There was the scramble to find housing, to find and develop ways and means of doing our studying — our work, exploring ways of relaxing and socializing, and discovering places that would help to nourish body and soul.

Dorm life represented the first time away from home and parents for many students. For some, it was a new experience to share a room; for others it was an adjustment to different personalities.

Sororities and fraternity houses were popular alternatives to dormitory life, while apartment living and going the roommate-route proved attractive for others.

For married students, school-provided housing was an additional living choice in their creative efforts at finding that proverbial roof-over-the-head.

Commuter students didn't have to worry about where to hang their coats, but finding that early-morning parking space on a cold, snowy morning in January proved just as challenging.

Once the nesting instinct was satisfied, we faced choices of other kinds. We chose to work hard to further our goals, but we also liked to relax and play hard on occasion.

Studying is the perennial "hard work" of all students! Just as we chose a variety of living arrangements, so we found an array of studying styles and places.

The Calvin T. Ryan Library was a favorite study haunt, especially on a Tuesday night. Sometimes it was hard to find an empty chair or sofa, as students poured through volumes of books, newspapers and magazines.

Sometimes, if the weather was nice, a grassy knoll was the desired place to find some quiet and study time. But in a real pinch that last-minute cramming could be done sitting on the floor right outside the classroom.

Weekends had a way of rolling around, and while there were those who made that weekend exodus for two days of home, others stayed and

nightclubs didn't fill the "fun" bill, there were often private parties in full-swing somewhere around Kearney!

Movie houses were another popular source of entertainment. With the addition of three theaters in Kearney's new Hill Top Mall, there were movie selections to please all tastes. The "year of the farmer" was a new movie trend, as "Country," "Places in the Heart" and "The River" all dealt with various angles of the farmer's plight.

After all that hard work and play, food was needed to sustain us — food for both body and soul.

Food for the body came from such places as the Student Union Cafeteria, fast-food franchises within the Union, fast-food shops in Kearney and cozy downtown restaurants. Campus vending machines never went hungry for quarters, dimes and nickels. The 7-11 Convenience Store was a quick off-campus place to run to for snacks between classes. In addition, for the "do-it-yourselfers," grocery stores provided all the ingredients necessary to whip up that favorite home-cooked meal.

Food for the soul was found in a variety of ways. Popular traditional places of worship included Newman Center, Campus Lutheran and United Ministries.

Each place offered a selection of worship-service times, in addition to various study groups and socializing events.

For the student who didn't attend religious services, sometimes finding a quiet corner in which to contemplate was soothing to the soul.

Whatever our needs, KSC students were quick to identify them and find creative ways of fulfilling each. We perceived each need, met the challenges and in so doing — we faced forward.

— Marsha Kaiser



Above: A KSC student studies with concentration and lots of diligence.

played.

Local nightclubs like Dugans, Chips, Backlot and Faces were favorite spots for fun. Unwinding could take place with a lot of physical energy on the dance floor, bellying up to the bar, or just socializing with the abundance of people crowded into the popular night spots. And if



Haller

Above: Dorms provide an opportunity to make new friends for Jean Worrell, Cindy Anderson, Linda Lulf and Michele King.

Far left: Dirty laundry is just one more thing to do for a busy KSC student.

Left: Catching a quiet time to study in the dorm.



Haller



Wright

We work and play



Haller

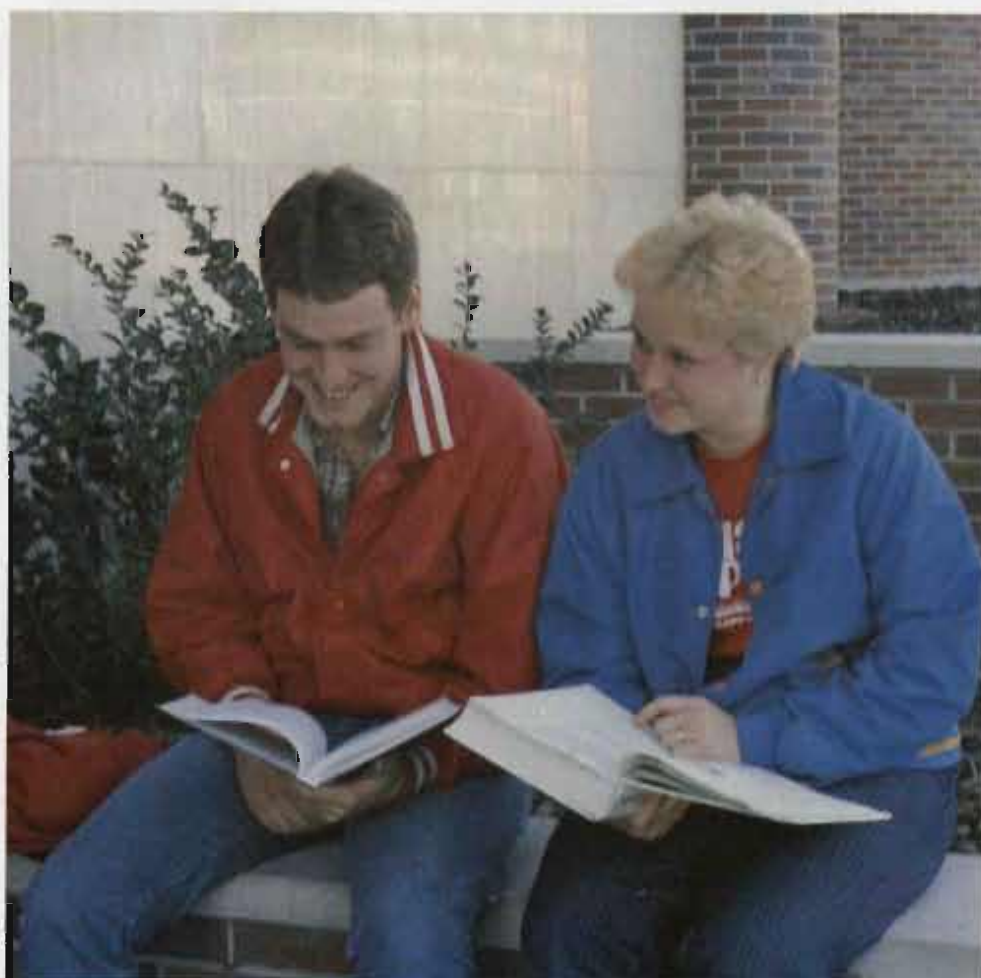


Haller

Above: Daryl Wills concentrates on his studies while at the Calvin T. Ryan Library.

Upper right: Burning the midnight oil catches up with this KSC student — time for a short nap.

Right: The library wall provides a quick seat where Rick and Bobbie Weatherholt can discuss study projects.



Haller



Haller



Haller

Upper left: Bowling is one of the many ways KSC students find some fun.

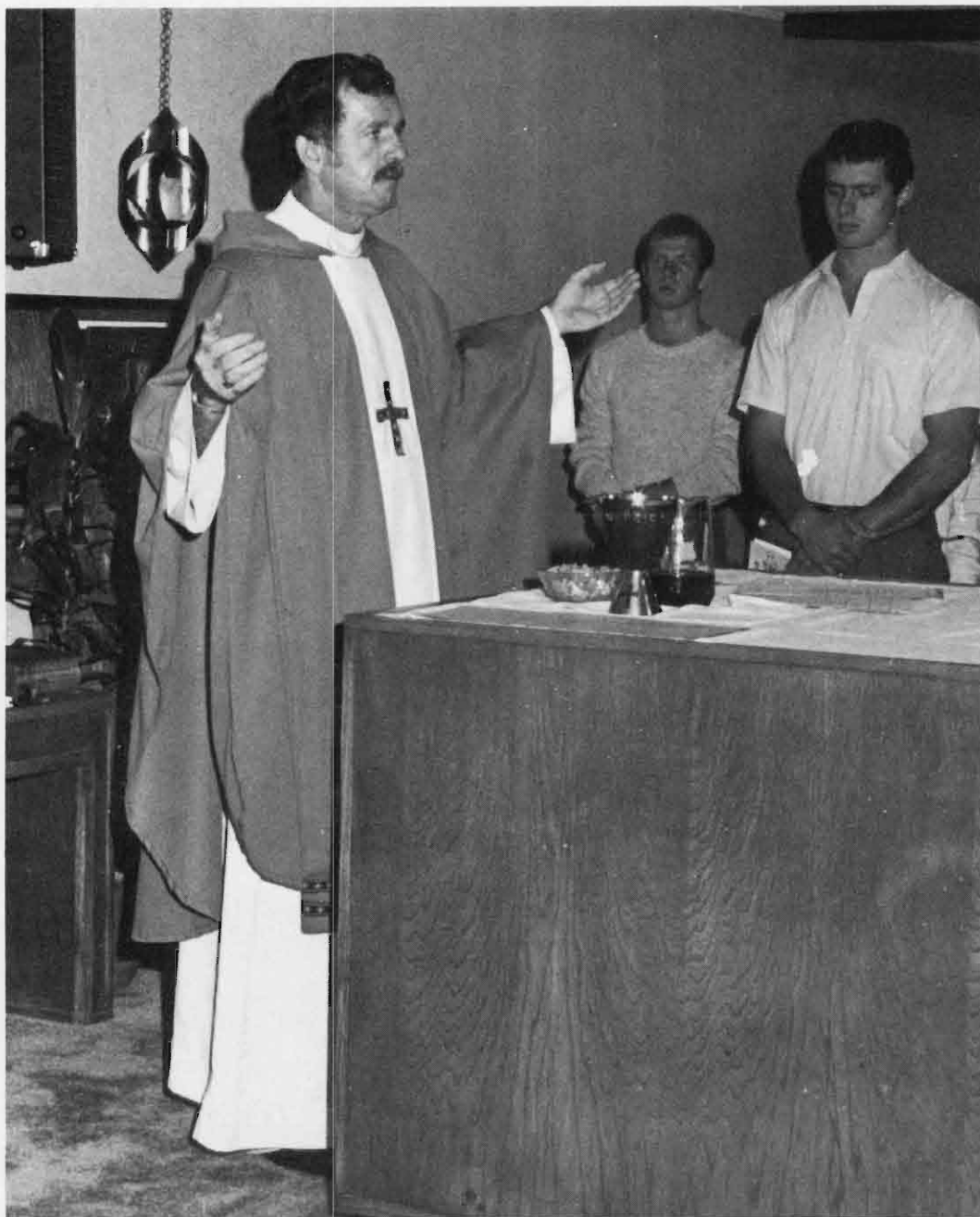
Left: At KSC, fun can even come up-side down, as Matt Jochem and Michele King prove.

Above: Outdoor recreation and a basketball court provide a way to play for energetic Jeff Gast.



Haller

We feed body and soul



Strong



Strong

Above: Father Ed Cortney holds mass at Newman Center for KSC students.

Right: Speaking before a congregation of KSC students at Campus Lutheran is Pastor David Bronstad.

Upper right: Participating in the communion ritual is part of a KSC student's religious experience.



Strong



Strong



Strong

Strong



Strong

Above: Fast food and a shady spot provide lunching requirements for two KSC students.

Far left: Students grab a quick breakfast before classes at the cafeteria.

Left: A cafeteria employee fills a hungry student's plate.

Homecoming

Flurry of events mark Homecoming



Above: The Lopers charge ahead to meet their Homecoming challengers, the Emporia Hornets.

Right: The Chi Omegas demonstrate their spirit in a unique way.



Strong

Strong



Strong



Strong



Strong

Upper left: King Jesse Trotter and Queen Terri Frazen begin their reign as royalty.

Upper right: Fans celebrate the first Loper touchdown of the game.

Above: The "Antler Dance" performed by the marching band adds to the fun.

Left: This parade entry adds color and meaning to the Homecoming theme.

Homecoming

Familiar faces come home

Fantastic spirit permeated Homecoming '84 and its theme, "A new beginning," included a week of activities that attracted more involvement than in previous years at KSC.

Martin Hall and Phi Kappa Tau joined forces to take top honors in the annual sweepstakes competition for greatest participation in Homecoming events.

A torch run marked "A new beginning" in homecoming activities this year, as runners from different KSC organizations ran from the state capitol in Lincoln to a bonfire on west campus. In honor of the Special Olympics, the would-be Olympians broke the 140-mile distance into sections and took turns carrying the torch. The Industrial Education Club and Home Economics Association team ran to victory in the event.

KSC students saw another new beginning during Homecoming Week when they participated in a musical chairs competition. The contest invited students to sprint, scream and tackle each other to gain possession of that all-important chair. The team of Alpha Phi and Sigma Tau Gamma grabbed the most chairs to nail down the win.

KSC's Homecoming king and queen were crowned at halftime of the KSC-Emporia State football game amid shouts of approval from the crowd. Smiles abounded as sophomore Jesse Trotter, sponsored by Randall Hall, and senior Terri Franzen,

sponsored by Case Hall, were named king and queen.

First prince and princess were senior Bruce Osler, Case Hall candidate, and junior Teresa Siefkes, Centennial Towers East candidate. Mantor Hall representative, senior Mike Tichota and Blue and Gold representative, junior Barb Sheldon, were named second prince and princess.

In other traditional Homecoming events the Alpha Phi-Sigma Tau Gamma team yelled like hell to win the spirit competition. Chi Omega designed the winning banner while Martin Hall — Phi Kappa Tau ate their way to a first place finish in the pie-eating contest. The Industrial Education Club - NHEA team built the No. 1 float, which was seen by large crowds in downtown Kearney during the Homecoming parade.

Homecoming means coming home, and for four KSC alumni it also meant being honored in recognition of excellence. Those recognized in conjunction with the Homecoming celebration included: Stan Miller, class of 1966, Los Angeles; John Payne, class of 1962, Kearney; Marilyn Whitney Peterson, class of 1955, Fremont; and Bob Phares, class of 1962, North Platte.

Through participation in Homecoming events, "A new beginning" inspired KSC students and alumni alike to face forward with enthusiasm as well as to look back and remember special moments at KSC.

— Jane Carroll



"Bermuda Triangle" entertains the crowd at a concert during Homecoming week.



Left: These KSC students keep their hopes of winning alive by grabbing an empty chair in the musical chairs competition.

Below: Slurping, scooping and gulping are some of the characteristics of a good pie eater, as this KSC student demonstrates in the annual pie-eating contest.

Shields



Wright

AD Building



Final crunch comes to AD Building

Facing forward — it's out with the old and in with the new. We say our goodbyes to the Administration Building which was demolished last summer. The building had been part of the college since its beginning in 1905.

The demolition of the building was part of KSC's continued efforts toward providing a safe, efficient, modern and attractive campus for its students, faculty and personnel to enjoy.

Its removal allowed for a campus beautification project of sidewalks, expansive areas of green grass and landscaping.

The building had been condemned since 1967 by the state fire marshal because of dead-end corridors, no fire exits and other safety

items. In addition, Earl Rademacher, vice president for administration and finance, said much deterioration had taken place because of poor maintenance over the years.

"It would have been extremely costly to renovate the building," Rademacher said.

The Administration Building was the oldest structure on campus. The center section was built in 1905 and the wings were added in 1910 and 1912.

An auditorium was added to the west end of the main building five years later. The auditorium section was demolished in 1968 after it was found unsafe.

The north and south wings had been closed for several years. The

center section was in use until January, 1984.

Artifacts having historical value, including marble floor tiles, part of a tin ceiling, oak doors and door frames, were taken from the building before the demolition began. Rademacher said these will be used in the future at appropriate places on campus.

Two of the four pillars which stood in front of the building were also saved.

Rademacher said plans for their use depended on private contributions, but it is hoped they will be placed in the newly formed green area or around the Hostetler Amphitheatre.

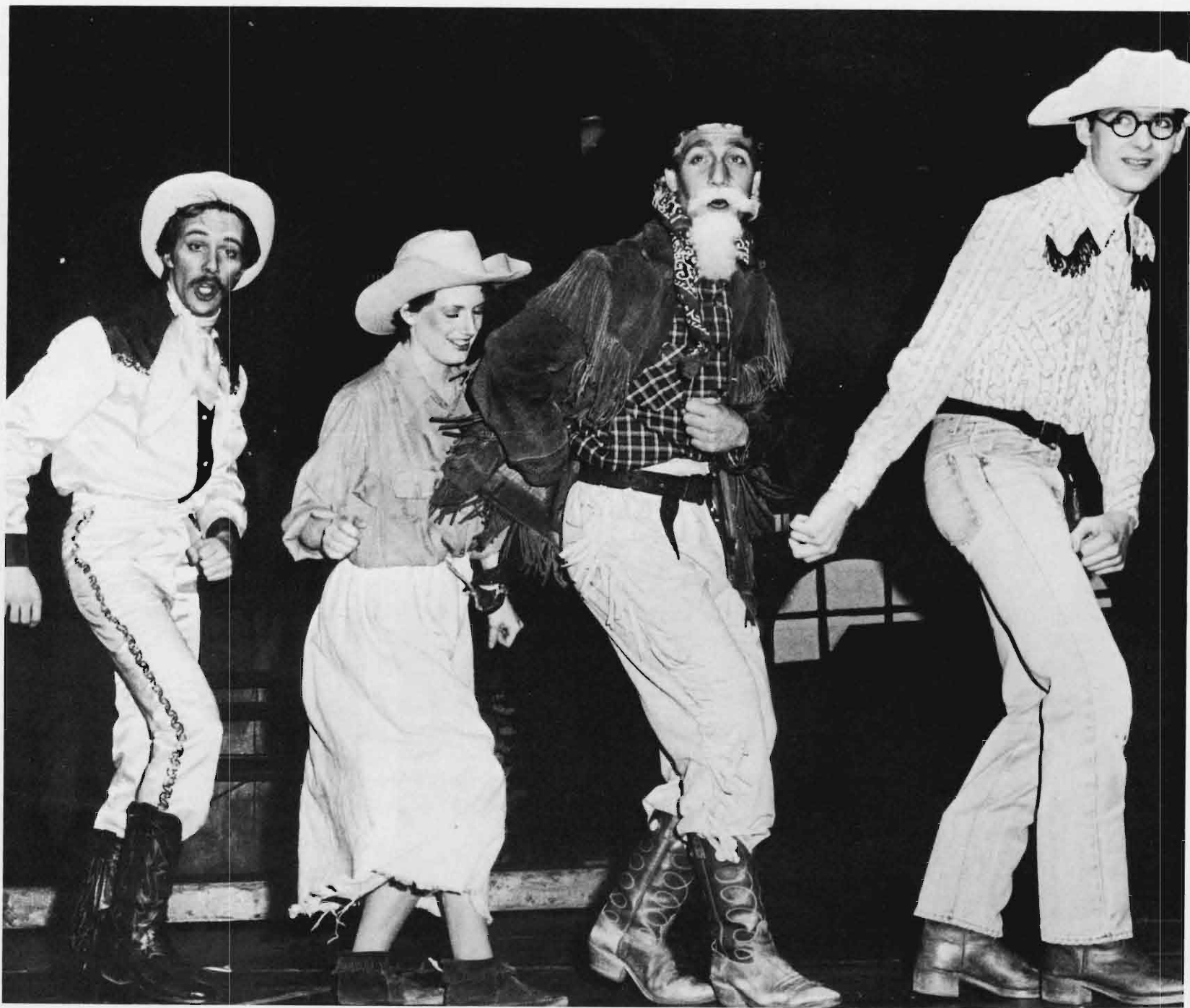
— Donna Swigart



Far left: Demolition started last summer on the Administration Building, built in 1905.

Left: Construction crews work at pushing away the rubble.

Above: No longer safe for use and too costly to renovate, the Administration Building is replaced by a green, landscaped area.



Strong

Facing life on campus

This was a busy year on the Kearney State campus, with many new faces, old faces, sporting events, dances, art shows and guest speakers. But KSC events were only a small part of what happened during this school year.

The Olympics came and passed into history. Los Angeles hosted the Summer Olympics with several Eastern-Bloc countries boycotting the event.

Closer to home, traveling the downtown Kearney streets was an Olympian event of its own. This ended in success with the completion of the Downtown Kearney Centre, which gave the downtown area a new and improved look with new streets and store-fronts.

The first woman to run for national office was Geraldine Ferraro. She ran for the vice presidency on the Democratic ticket with Walter Mondale as the Presidential candidate. Their bid as the first his-her political reign was defeated however.

Running on a campaign of improved national economic conditions and subsequently receiving a landslide victory, President Ronald Reagan started his second term in office.

Economically the picture for Nebraska was not as rosy, with many Nebraska banks failing and Nebraska State Attorney General Paul Douglas, resigning from his office in connection with the failure of one.

In Kearney, a new "Hilltop Mall" opened its doors while many farmers were forced to close theirs as the farm economy grew more desperate.

Internationally, India's Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi, was assassinated by her own guards, while famine devastated Africa.

World-wide people were shocked at Africa's plight. Drought reduced food available, while the birthrate kept increasing. So many people, too little food!

However, where there was death, there was life. Princess "Di" of England gave birth to the royal couple's second son, while Barney Clark and William Schroeder both had a second chance at life with artificial heart implants.

So many events happened on campus, in the state and around the world. Today it was newsworthy, tomorrow it would be history.

— Diane Hodgson

Back to School

Summer ends

Back to school! As summer came to a close we regrouped, reorganized and faced forward to begin a new school year.

For some the change from summer to school was gradual, as students wore shorts to classes, then sunglasses to Cottonmill Lake afterward. For others the change from summer vacation to the start of classes was more drastic. Some students walked off the beach and into the classroom, then kept moving forward until they reached the library.

As school began, some saw the year to come as a beginning to their last year at KSC. Graduation took on a reality they could almost touch. Others began their first year at KSC and looked forward to the coming years with vigor and enthusiasm; taking a major forward step in their lives.

Familiar faces and an old familiar building were gone. However, new faculty, new students, a new look and new facilities to teach and learn in, made back-to-school exciting for those new to KSC and created an invigorating change for those already established here.

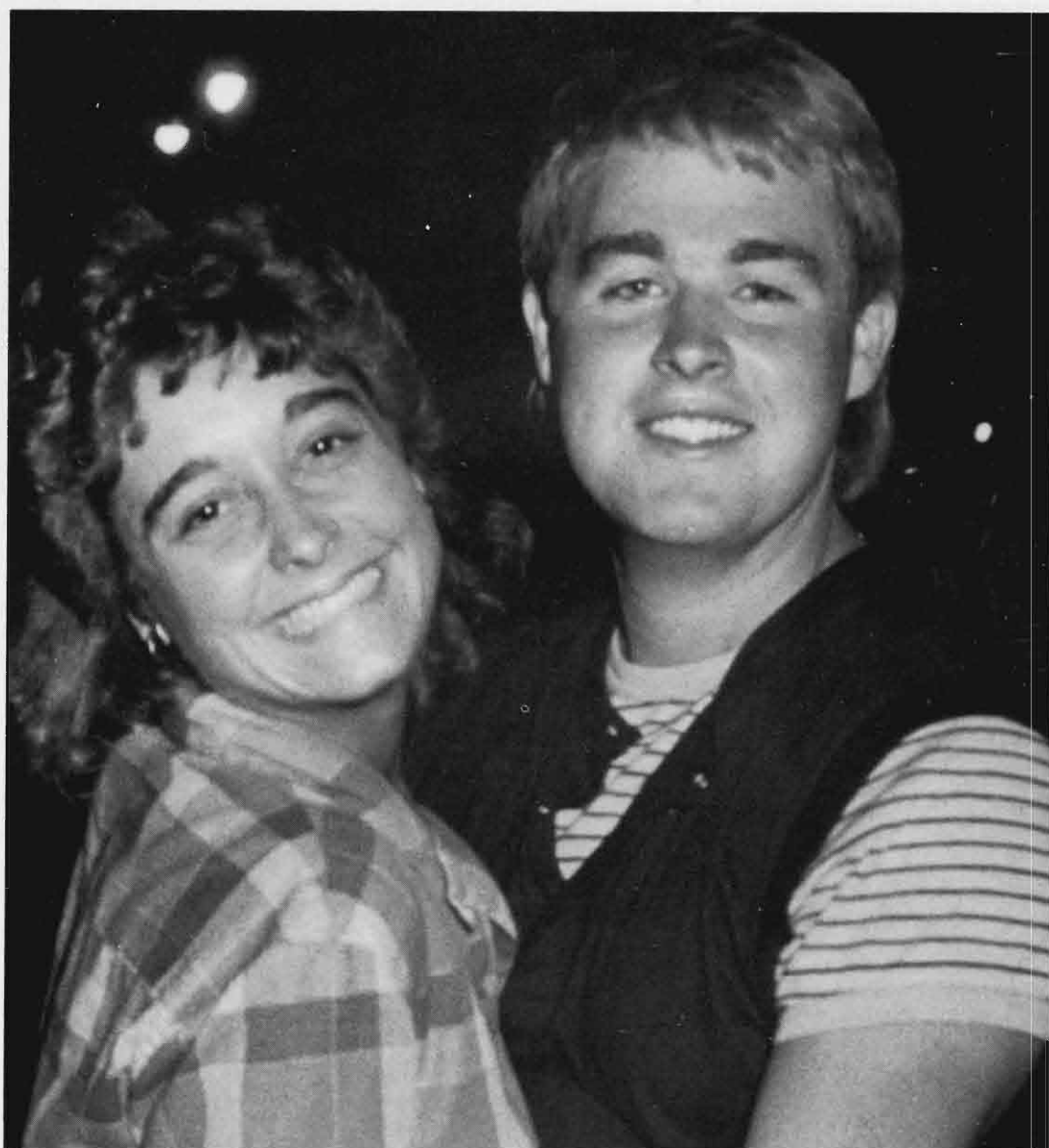
While back-to-school at KSC marked a first for some, it meant a return for others. We were back in college to work, play, study, laugh, cry, become frustrated and accomplish. It was a time to meet new friends and keep in touch with the old.

But for all of us, back-to-school was a time to come together in shared surroundings for the purpose of continuing our education and meeting educational goals.

— Jane Carroll

Upper right: Suzie Jillette and Fred Lowrey dance to the music of "The Group" in the Nebraskan parking lot. The dance welcomed KSC students back to school.

Right: Back-to-school means going a little crazy for these girls during a street dance held in the Nebraskan Courtyard during Welcome Week.





Strong



Strong

Above: Sneak Preview participants "graduate" after the final session.

Left: Eating fast is the key during the ice cream eating contest, an event sponsored by Welcome Weeks.

Ads blasted as tasteless

Although we continually looked ahead, incorporating new ideas, a contraceptive advertisement shocked many KSC students into taking a second look at the print covering pages to their campus newspaper, *The Antelope*.

The three-quarter page "Today" ad boasted "IN 1960, THE PILL GAVE WOMEN NEW FREEDOM. IN 1984, THE SPONGE GIVES WOMEN A NEW CHOICE."

The ad continued to grip the reader's attention with a visual illustration of a woman's hand holding the "easy to use" sponge. Completing the ad, an all-American, \$1.00 off coupon enticed consumers to purchase "two 3-paks or one 12-pak."

This commercial attempt to enlighten the KSC campus challenged many students to examine the value of censorship and determine how freedom of the press affects each of them personally.

Offended by the blatant sexual implications of the ad, two KSC students publicly criticized *The Antelope* with letters to the editor. Kevin Scarrow accused the paper of "trying to promote sex by printing and showing their support of this product."

He went on, "It is an offensive form of advertising which is displeasing both to faculty and students ... The advertisement is degrading to the image of the paper."

Russ Czapslewski also criticized the paper, "There are limits to the tastelessness of the ads that are appropriate to our college newspaper ... I would like to think that the school newspaper would try to uphold the moral standards of our society and set a good example for the college as a whole."

In response to the accusations KSC student Brenda Lovelace defended *The Antelope*, suggesting "It's the maturity level of the person that allows him to handle the idea of seeing them (contraceptive ads)."

Another KSC student, Mark Schroll wrote the editor, supporting this view. "Perhaps the advertisement is serving the needs of those students not fortunate enough to have attended Helen Redden's (KSC instructor) Human Sexuality class."

He questioned the rationale of the two young men accusing *The Antelope* of immoral ethics by writing, "What is offensive about a product that besides being educationally oriented, claims to provide the consumer with freedom, choice and implicitly the ability to be personally responsible?"

At the center of the advertising conflict, freedom of the press and the issue of censorship were pitted against one another.

The Antelope agreed to publish the advertisement at \$60 per ad. Was *The Antelope* free of all responsibility as far as the offended students were concerned?

The First Amendment does guarantee "Congress shall make no laws ... abridging the freedom of speech or of the press" which, on the surface, suggests *The Antelope* was acting within moral and legal boundaries.

A 1981 Supreme Court decision, the *Magner* decision is also a factor. In this case, a college newspaper adviser refused an ad for an abortion referral service, but also accepted an ad for Birthright.

The Supreme Court said that just because one doesn't agree with viewpoints, they can't be kept out of the newspaper.

Because of this decision, college newspapers must accept ads if they are publicly funded, as *The Antelope* is.

The newspaper must also accept ads if it is established as a public forum, meaning it runs editorials and accepts letters to the editor.

However, a 1970 Supreme Court ruling put restrictions on complete freedom. Newspapers are legally bound to consider community as well

IN 1960, THE PILL GAVE WOMEN A NEW FREEDOM. IN 1984, THE SPONGE GIVES WOMEN A NEW CHOICE.



It's been a long time. Twenty-four years, and there hasn't been a sensible new option in birth control. Until Today. Today, the 24-hour Contraceptive Sponge. Today is a soft, comfortable sponge that contains Norethindrone-9, the same effective spermicide women have been using for over 25 years. The Sponge is easy to use. You just moisten it thoroughly with water and insert it like a tampon, and it works for a full 24 hours. With The Sponge, you don't have to worry about hormonal side effects. And no other non-prescription vaginal contraceptive has been proven more effective. It's been through seven years of extensive testing, and over 17 million Sponges have been sold. Of course, you don't need a prescription for The Sponge. It can be found at your local drug store and at selected supermarkets. In the 3-pack or convenient 12-pack. And the Today Sponge is the only contraceptive that comes with someone to talk to: our 24-hour Today TalkLine. If you have any questions, or you're just wondering if The Sponge is right for you, visit your student health center or give us a call at 800-223-2329. (In California, 800-223-2329.) Finally, you have the spontaneity you want and the protection you need. But, best of all, you have another choice you never had before. Until Today.



*Several states have concluded that women are entitled to special effectiveness of birth control. The Today Sponge is a registered trademark of V.I.J. Corp. and is used under license. © 1984 V.I.J. Corp. Today and The Sponge are trademarks of V.I.J. Corp.

as national standards when determining guidelines for censoring obscenity within publications.

In this case, what are community and national standards? Does the ad present a viewpoint in good taste, or is it obscenity that should be censored?

Has the campus pendulum swung toward the right, and are students offended by the contraceptive ad, or is the ad a product of free enterprise which the public can either accept or reject.

As we are looking to the future and forming our opinions and standards, we must decide.

— Donna Swigart

New law wins no popularity contest

Sitting at home on a Friday night with nothing to do, the 20-year-old thought, "If only those damn lawmakers hadn't raised the drinking age, I could be at the bars right now, dancing and meeting new people. I guess I'll just have to find a party and play 'quarters' instead."

His complaint stemmed from a new law that raised the legal drinking age in Nebraska from 20 to 21, effective Jan. 1, 1985. The law created a debate, mostly between law enforcement officials and minors ineligible to purchase liquor or enter a drinking establishment.

Many KSC minors felt they were still going to drink at parties, in their dorm rooms, apartments, or in their cars, so why bother raising the legal drinking age, they questioned.

"The new law won't stop people from drinking, it will just get more people in trouble," said Minden sophomore Valerie Vitera. She said arrests for minor-in-possession and procuring for minors might increase because of the change.

On the other side of the controversy, Kearney police chief Robert Jatczak saw the new law as a necessary one. "The new drinking age is an effort to diminish alcohol-related accidents. It's been proven that a direct relationship exists between alcohol and drinking as far as accidents are concerned," he said.

Jatczak expected the patrol for

Driving While Intoxicated arrests to remain at the level it was when the legal drinking age was 20. However, he said areas with histories of traffic problems might experience an increase in patrolling.

Dissenters to this theory of decreased accidents argue that the change-in-age requirement would not decrease accidents caused by drunk drivers. They said that alcohol-related accidents could actually increase; citing reasons such as an increase in "road tripping," that is, drinking and driving, usually on gravel roads and highways, as a form of entertainment.

Bill Clinch, a certified alcohol and drug counselor, didn't see the change as having much impact on the alcohol consumption of minors. "If you want to drink, you're going to get alcohol no matter what the legal age is, and people will still drive when they're drunk, whether they're a minor or not," he said.

The minor's search for entertainment and a social life could increase the number of private parties given, according to KSC senior Marsha Kaiser.

The issue was also a concern for bar and nightclub owners. Gary Allen, owner of Faces Nightclub, noted that going to the local bars was a big part of a KSC student's social life, and that the interaction of students would suffer when many of them couldn't legally enter a drinking establishment.

Many KSC students also felt that

the main deterrent of the raised legal drinking age was not being permitted to enter the bars. "Not being able to purchase alcohol wasn't a big deal because you could always find someone to buy for you. But not being able to enter a bar, dance, meet new people, and have a good time unless you were 21 was a farce to me," said one KSC minor who requested anonymity.

Although many KSC students expressed verbal opposition to the new law, the response didn't go as far as it did at some colleges and universities around the country.

Students at Illinois State University staged sit-ins, disrupted highway traffic, pelted police with rocks, and broke store and office windows in opposition to strict new drinking policies. KSC students, however, refrained from violence. Many said that purchasing alcohol was not the real issue, but being told they were not old enough to enter a drinking establishment put a definite clamp on their social life.

As a new legal face appeared on the state lawbooks, many legislators and law enforcement official saw it as a good change. However, many KSC students saw the law as a wrinkle on the face of a KSC student's social life, as they were forced to wait yet another year to engage in that traditional extra-curricular activity of "going to the bars."

— Jane Carroll

Advice for parkers — "Let them walk"

Sue's class was going to start in 10 minutes and she'd been around the block three times. Her frustration built by the second - there was not one parking place close to campus. The alternative could mean walking eight blocks or more.

A momentary hope rose, then was dashed, as a closer inspection showed a motorcycle taking up what had promised to be a rare parking space. The residential area bordering campus became a backup solution. Some residents might resent the loss of their parking spot, but looking at her watch negated any consideration for their inconvenience - there was only three minutes to get to class! Desperation set in and a semi-legal parking attempt was made, followed by a dash to class.

Fears of towing and tickets lurked in Sue's mind throughout her classes. The same fears that caused her to complain to other fellow students. She found she wasn't alone. Parking at KSC was a favorite gripe of many students she talked to.

Many students, visitors, commuters and faculty to the campus have all, at one time or another, had a problem finding parking space. "I pay to live here, but if I leave during the day, I usually can't find a parking spot when I return. People who don't buy parking stickers park behind our house on 24th Street," said Paula Ackerman, KSC student. Ackerman is one of the people who live in apartments in the residential area bordering campus.

"Parking is a real problem at KSC," said Mike Diffenderfer, publishing representative from Walsworth Publishing Co., whose work frequently brings him to campus. "It's a hassle. You have to get a parking place to get permission to get a parking place," said Diffenderfer, in speaking about his personal experiences in trying to park near the source of his business at A.O. Thomas.

"Ever since the parking lot for car-poolers was shut down it has been difficult to find a parking spot. Car-poolers were competing with commuters," said Joel Lau from Hastings. "Parking is a real pain around here," he said.

Faculty member, Charles Pickens said that after 8:30 a.m. there was usually no parking for faculty members around Bruner Hall. He would then be forced to drive around and look for a spot, or try to park in the faculty lot near the Otto Olsen Building. Pickens said this lack of parking may have occurred because some faculty members were already here for the day. Remaining places were filled up by students with only an early class to attend, who believed they could sneak in and out, ahead of the crowd.

In response to questions about



parking complaints, Lynne Brandt, parking service officer, said, "Everybody wants everything close, but people are going to have to learn to walk."

Earl Rademacher, vice president for administration and finance, responded with, "Students need to

leave 10 minutes earlier. They wait until the last minute, then become frustrated trying to find a close parking spot."

Most parking tickets were written for having no permit during 1984-85, Brandt said. Some 11,900 tickets were written from the last of August, 1984, up to Christmas break. However, she also said 3,414 permits were sold for the year, but that there were only 2,440 parking stalls available. According to Brandt, the reason this was done was because every vehicle parked on campus must have a valid permit.

Solutions relating to the parking problem cited included working to acquire more properties between west and center campuses. A high-rise parking complex has also been a consideration but would have cost too much to maintain in addition to high interest rates, Rademacher said. According to Rademacher, this would have also resulted in high parking fees for students and faculty.

As another possible solution, a shuttle bus was discussed, with students paying so much a year for its use. Pickens said he would like to see the Student Activities Council investigate this possible solution for moving people back and forth, from east to west, as well as surrounding parking lots.

A four-year-plan to improve and add additional parking lots was under way. Through this plan more land was being purchased and gravel lots were being hard-surfaced as well as added lighting improvements.

Meanwhile, another frustrated driver had found a ticket on his window and Sue's car had been towed from her semi-legal parking spot. In 1984-85 the controversy surrounding parking at KSC kept many drivers muttering under their breaths.

— Katherine Brown

For Jane, this issue necessitates anonymity which we gave

Eating, a silent issue that can kill

Jane, a 21-year-old KSC junior, spent much of the summer and early fall of 1984 in front of a television set gorging on foods like ice cream, doughnuts, candy bars and potato chips, then forcing herself to vomit. Jane followed this routine, known as binge-eating and purging, at least 10 times a day. She was also getting up at 4:30 a.m. daily for a minimum of three hours of exercise. That was before she slashed her wrists.

Her suicide attempt led to treatment at an eating disorders clinic in Omaha, followed by Jane's return to KSC in January, when she and Dawn Ulrich, a school counselor, organized a self-help group for other college women with similar problems.

Eating disorders, more specifically bulimia and anorexia nervosa, had become a serious health problem nationwide — and KSC was no exception, according to Ulrich. Counseling young people with eating disorders had become a large part of her day.

Ulrich gave the American Anorexia Nervosa Association's definition of anorexia as "... a serious illness of deliberate self-starvation." She added that bulimia is characterized by compulsive binge-eating and purging — by way of self-induced vomiting, laxative abuse and/or diuretics. In either disease food becomes an addiction or obsession, she said.

Secrecy and feelings of shame or guilt about eating are also characteristics. Because of the confidentiality of her patients, Ulrich declined to give numbers on how many KSC people were receiving counseling for eating disorders, but she stressed it had become a campus problem — most common at KSC among freshmen women.

"It's not only weight. There are usually other problems that go along with it, only we choose to ignore the other problems and concentrate on the weight instead," Jane said.

Jane's problems snowballed in the

summer of 1984. By strict dieting, fasting and exercising she lost 45 pounds from September to April. That summer she was home alone with lots of free time. She began the bingeing and purging cycle, then she said she was also taking between 100 to 200 laxatives a week. Yet the weight started to gradually come back on. By fall, she had regained all of the 45 pounds.

Jane said weight gain is common among bulimics because binges are



usually on high caloric foods which the body absorbs despite purgings. Frustration and depression result.

Jane attempted classwork at KSC in the fall, often physically weak and exhausted from dehydration and the 4:30 a.m. exercise regimen. "If it were a choice between a date or exercise, I would exercise. I even got up that early on weekends because I hated myself if I didn't exercise."

In October Jane thought she preferred death to the life she was living. But at the Omaha clinic, Jane said women undergo extensive group and individual counseling as well as learn about food, diet and nutrition.

"A major attitude, once you've recovered, is you need to know food is a real scary subject — it will be hard to eat and hard not to eat too much

... We were taught to look at food as a medicine you must take three times a day. And, like medicine, you don't want to take too much and not too little. And you must take it at the right times," she noted.

Gloria Tye, a nurse at KSC's Student Health, said most women suffering from either disorder will usually not seek help. Instead they will require medical treatment for other problems — problems usually related to the eating disorder.

Jane is aware of some of those medical problems. Vomiting can become physically addicting and patients can experience withdrawal symptoms once self-induced vomiting is stopped.

Sometimes eating disorders don't arise until the freshmen year in college. Ulrich said women entering college are often leaving home for the first time. Many fall victim to a traditional problem nicknamed "the freshmen 15." This phenomenon is the result of such lifestyle changes as the overeating of junk foods from fast-food restaurants or the dormitory vending machines. Peer pressure to party on weekends can also lead to weight gain. For some of these women the added 15 pounds to their frames brings on panic, which could lead to unhealthy ways of coping, according to the counselor. For a few it might result in the extremes of anorexia or bulimia, she said.

Jane said she doesn't believe there is anything wrong with being concerned about weight. "But be aware you might have a problem if your weight and dieting become the most important things in your life, or you panic everytime you gain a pound.

Today Jane considers herself recovered. But she knows she has to be careful.

"I still get up every morning and think I am fat. But being out and doing things is a lot better than looking at the toilet."

— Blue and Gold Editorial Staff

Cancer — nasty word but time to face it

Cancer! An issue most youthful college students would like to avoid. But avoidance is the worst thing you can do, according to Arlis Weed, tumor registrar for Kearney's Good Samaritan Hospital.

"Information about and for any cancer is important. College, and the average college age, is an excellent time and place for education about cancer," Weed said.

Not talking about it is a solution that many use in avoiding the topic of cancer. But with the recent loss of two well-known KSC professors, whether we wanted to talk about it or not, cancer was brought to campus attention this year.

Students, co-workers and other faculty members experienced the loss of these two professors because of cancer.

Cancer strikes all ages. While older people are more likely to get cancer, youth should not consider themselves immune, according to Beth Halthusen, central area executive director of the American Cancer Society.

Halthusen said there are some cancers that are prevalent in college-age people.

Supporting this information, Weed said, "In the 19 - 29 age group within the Kearney area, there are 38 cases of cancer at this time. They vary from cancer of the thyroid gland, lymph, esophagus, sinus, lung, breast, cervix, testes, bladder and brain, in addition to Hodgkin's disease and leukemia.

Even Ann Landers states that there is more cancer in the U.S. than 35 years ago. She attributes this to five reasons: (1) more accurate diagnosing; (2) the population has increased approximately 55 percent during the past 35 years; (3) more women are smoking; (4) industrial pollution has become heavier and (5) people are living longer.

While lymphoma and leukemia are two cancers that strike young

people, Dr. Robert C. Rosenlof of Kearney said there is an increased amount of lymphoma and leukemia in the Central Platte Valley — perhaps twice as much as the national average.

Cancer can be an issue even

an uncle, a spouse or another close person. The student has to deal with the changes that cancer within the family brings — and frequently, the grieving process.

Halthusen said that the American Cancer Society stresses that support groups are important. She said support groups include not only the cancer victims, but other family members who share in the cancer experience.

Halthusen said in these support groups, persons often find they're not alone; they can learn from each other about ways to get through such things as chemotherapy and the fear of loss.

Being aware of cancer as an issue is only the first step for college students, according to Halthusen. She said early diagnosis is very important in increasing survival chances. "Be aware of the warning signs," she said. But, she added that more than recognizing the warning signs, young people should be aware of eating habits such as low fat and high fiber. There are things one can do to minimize the odds of getting cancer, according to Halthusen.

She advises that people should learn more about stress management; that they should take responsibility for their own health and well-being by eating right, getting regular medical exams and moderating their lifestyles. She said young people should not fall into the trap of thinking cancer only happens when you're older.

Both Halthusen and Weed stressed education and awareness are two important keys in keeping healthy and avoiding cancer — and if it can't be avoided, then in coping with it in a successful and positive way.

Cancer — it's an issue. An issue that can be approached with silence and ignorance, or with information and education. It's your choice.

— Carolyn Troxel and Marsha Kaiser

Seven Warning Signs

Change of bowel/bladder habits.

Asore that won't heal.

Unusual bleeding/discharge.

Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.

Indigestion/difficulty in swallowing.

Obvious change in a wart or mole.

Nagging cough or hoarseness.

when the individual doesn't suffer directly from the disease. For Jane Carroll, a KSC student, losing her father to cancer was an emotional trauma that came during her college senior year.

For other students, according to Darlene Bevard, counselor at KSC's counseling center, it can mean losing

English loses professor

Joseph Carroll told a story about himself once. He was standing on a street corner in New York City when a passing city bus rudely coughed black fumes at him. After that he decided, "Okay - I'm leaving!" So he moved to Chicago, then on to Kansas.

Carroll was born in New York City on Nov. 11, 1922. After serving in World War II, he earned his bachelor of arts degree at Long Island University in 1951.

He attended Fort Hays State University. In 1957 he earned a master of science degree in education administration. Six years later he earned a master of art degree in American literature at the University of Kansas. While living in Kansas, he taught at Catherine K.S. Grade School, Hays Kansas Junior High School and the University of Kansas.

Carroll joined KSC in August 1963 as an instructor of English. In 1969, he became an assistant professor. Dr. Harland Hoffman, professor of English, described Carroll as being "extraordinarily cooperative, energetic and

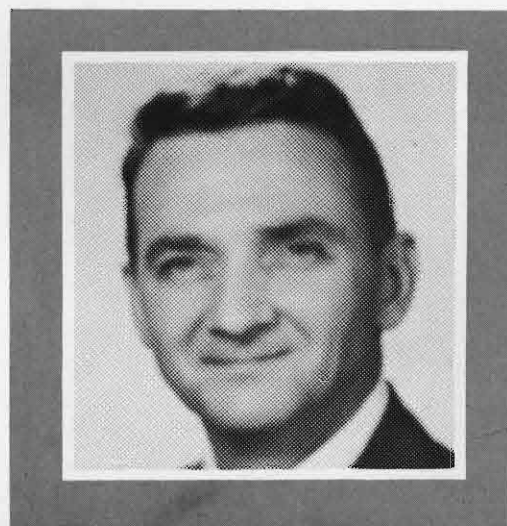
willing."

This willingness was described by Dwight Adams, professor of English. "Joe was willing to work with the students - to put in extra time with them. He liked students. He worried a lot whether he was getting through to them. Also, he had a great concern for the subject matter. He studied very hard and was always well prepared for his classes."

Carroll's dedication to his career was further displayed by the list of his memberships. These included: Kearney State Education Association, National Council of Teachers of English, Modern Language Association, National Education Association, American Association of University Professors, Nebraska Council of Teachers of English and Phi Delta Kappa.

Carroll died April 23, 1985, at the age of 62, a victim of cancer. Surviving him are his wife Mary Alice, daughters Jane and Jody, and two grandchildren.

— Connie Lightner



Cancer claims Hamaker

A dedicated scholar, Dr. Gene E. Hamaker, professor of history at KSC, maintained an office on campus until the time of his death, according to History Department Chairman Dr. Mike Schuyler.

Dr. Hamaker died at his home in Kearney on Oct. 19, after a prolonged battle with cancer.

Hamaker devoted his life to history, even to the exclusion of what most would consider an "active social life," Schuyler said. He added that Hamaker's dedication to his work left him virtually unknown to many outside the history department.

Hamaker's work did not go unnoticed in the world of print however. Two books of Hamaker's were published: "Irrigation Pioneers" and "Brighton, Colorado." His writing was also featured in another book, "Public Power in Nebraska." He also contributed, through articles and reviews, to a number of historical and educational journals.

Several associations listed Hamaker as an active member: From

the Popular Culture Association, Rocky Mountain Social Association, to Nebraska State Records Board and the Midwest Archives Center. At KSC he was director of the Kearney Center for Archives and History since its inception.

Dr. Hamaker was a 1945 graduate of Ainsworth High School. From 1946 to 1949 he was a member of the 82nd Airborne Division, United States Army. He earned his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln in 1958.

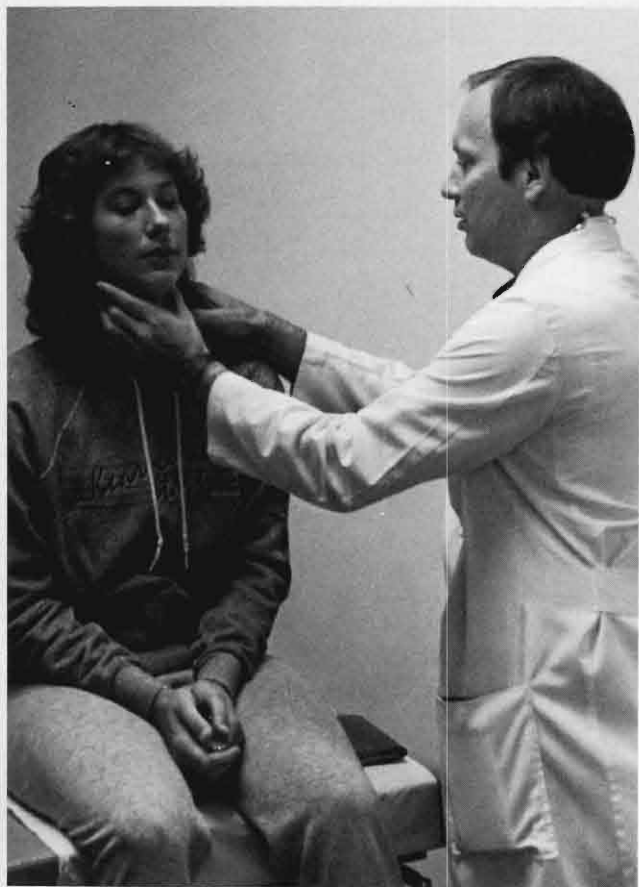
Before arriving at Kearney he held a variety of teaching positions at Midwestern University, University of Hawaii and Idaho State University. He was also chairman of the department of history and political science at Dana College and was an instructor at the University of Nebraska at the Lincoln Extension Division.

"His work will live on in the writing he produced over a lifetime," Schuyler said, adding, "He was a scholar, a gentleman and a friend to the college. He is missed."

— Joel Lau



Student Services



Above: A student gets professional advice on her condition.

Right: Vickie Unferth, assistant director of Residence Life, takes part in Welcome Week activities.



Strong

Programs designed to benefit student needs

The Counseling and Advising Center in Student Services is looking to the future.

"In the last few years, programs have been introduced to make students feel happy and more at home," said Janet Blake, acting director of counseling and advising.

Resident assistants, tutors and others have been learning how to help in improving residence hall life through skills in leadership and communication. This program in the counseling and advising center is about two years old.

The Early Warning System, which is new this year, alerts advisers of students who are in trouble in classes.

Residence directors or student advisers contact troubled students to offer help.

"We hope to find students with concerns and get help for them," said Blake.

A program designed to identify students likely to leave college is the Exit Prone program. Student Services screens all academic - advising folders and entering - student surveys to identify students with academic difficulties or students not prepared for college.

The Organization - Student Match program tries to get students involved in campus activities by sending them

meeting notices from clubs and organizations in which they have indicated an interest on surveys.

All of these programs are designed to make students feel involved and happy, to prevent them from wanting to leave college.

Blake said, "Our goal is not to make them stay, but make them feel good about the institution."

These are just some of the services provided to KSC students. Other existing supplements to bettering student life are programs like Student Health, Career Planning and Placement and Campus Security.

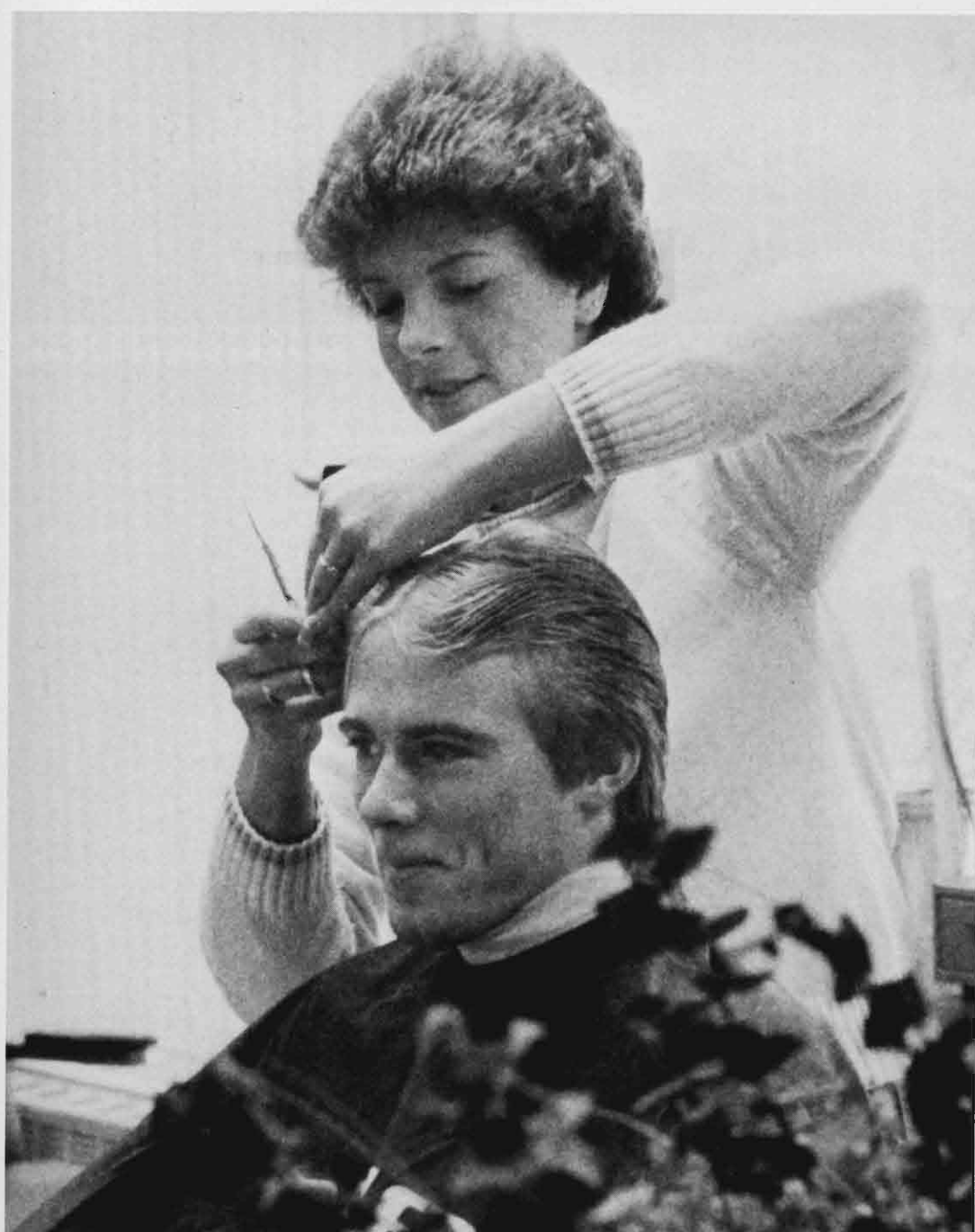
— Donna Swigari



Upper left: Vickie Unferth, assistant director of Residence Life, and Kurt Hoffman, vice president for Student Services, discuss ideas.

Above: Jackie Rosenlof, director of placement for Career Planning and Placement, gives tips on resume writing.

Left: Students have easy access to Styling 101, a new business in the Nebraskan.



Kellogg

Lecturers

From tragedy to humor, topics abound

The school year of 1984-85 at KSC included a variety of lecturers with a wide range of topics. There were speeches on positive thinking, living life to its fullest, child incest and more.

The Politicians:

Sen. James Exon said he was against the MX missile (the peace-keeper) and his solution to the problem was "... We've got to get together with the Soviets."

Rep. Hal Daub supported the aid given by the United States to freedom fighters in Central America. He said people can not believe the promises made by Marxist leaders and that the contras were working to regain democracy in Central America.

Sen. Ernie Chambers had a few things to say about the Nebraska farmer. He said agriculture is like "a comatose person on a life-support apparatus. Its brain is dead. Its heart does not beat; its rationality is gone and its in a shell."

Rep. Virginia Smith kept the topic going when she warned against protectionism and how it would hurt the farmer. Smith said, "Protectionism is one of the most dangerous issues facing our country today." She thought free trade was the solution to the problem.

The Entertainers:

Larry Linville, known to all life-long members of the "MASH" television series fan club as Major Frank Burns, told his KSC audience why he left "MASH" after five of its 11 televised years.

He said several things were going wrong for him in his personal life and they affected his performance on the show. "There are no excuses when you're on that screen," he said. "Even if your mother just got shot, the audience doesn't give a damn. They want to see a show."

Despite his personal problems, Linville proved that in the time he was on the show he could show comic

genius. His antagonistic character gave the viewer someone to boo. As he said, "Comedy is not just a joke, it's a rhythm."

Albert Hague, who played professor Shorofsky in the movie "Fame," told KSC students he has lived in Catch-22 existence. "If you don't know what you don't know, you're in trouble," he said. He studied music with so much intensity that, he said, "I was the only guy in school who did not know there was a nymphomaniac in my class."

Puppeteer Shari Lewis, and her friend Lamb Chop, brought the message "do it better" to the students of KSC. The theme of her speech was "Thrive! Don't Just Survive." She said everyone needs to constantly adjust his goals and concentrate on enjoying the work. She said that successful people are successful because "they do it. They do it without condemning themselves, and they stress the non-competitive nature they use, to strive for self-potential."

The top program, according to many of the women on campus, was the arrival of Peter Reckell. Reckell is better known to soap fans as Bo Brady of "Days of Our Lives." Reckell's message was simple enough in concept, but he suggested it was harder to implement. He said having a positive attitude is a big step toward being successful. He added, "Figure out who you are and what you can do. Keep yourself open to the rest."

Other personalities:

Camelia Sadat, daughter of the late Anwar Sadat, talked about the traditional role of Egyptian women and how it contrasts to roles held by most American women. "In my country the basic role of a woman is a housewife," she said. She didn't want to see her fellow country women become like those in the United States. "What the Egyptian woman goes through is much more, but she is

still fighting, still happy and she doesn't need a psychiatrist."

Al Marruggi, NTV political reporter, told a KSC audience that he believes television tries to be objective but time becomes a problem. "In order to overcome the problem of trying to cram all these facts into 60 seconds," he said, "you can't put every bit of information in the piece. You have to make it sharp, using only the best and most direct parts. There is no time for analysis." To make up for the time restrictions, he said, television uses extensive video coverage. Marruggi said, "Television is a medium that depends on, and is obsessed with, video. It's the pictures that hold your interest."

Reminding us that all is not well in the world, Katherine Brady shared her personal nightmare with us when she talked about incest and her 10 year ordeal.

Brady said people need to quit being victims; a victim mentality helps perpetuate the damage done for generations. The vicious cycle many find themselves in has helped incest reach epidemic proportions, according to Brady. She said one out of 10 families was effected in some way by incest.

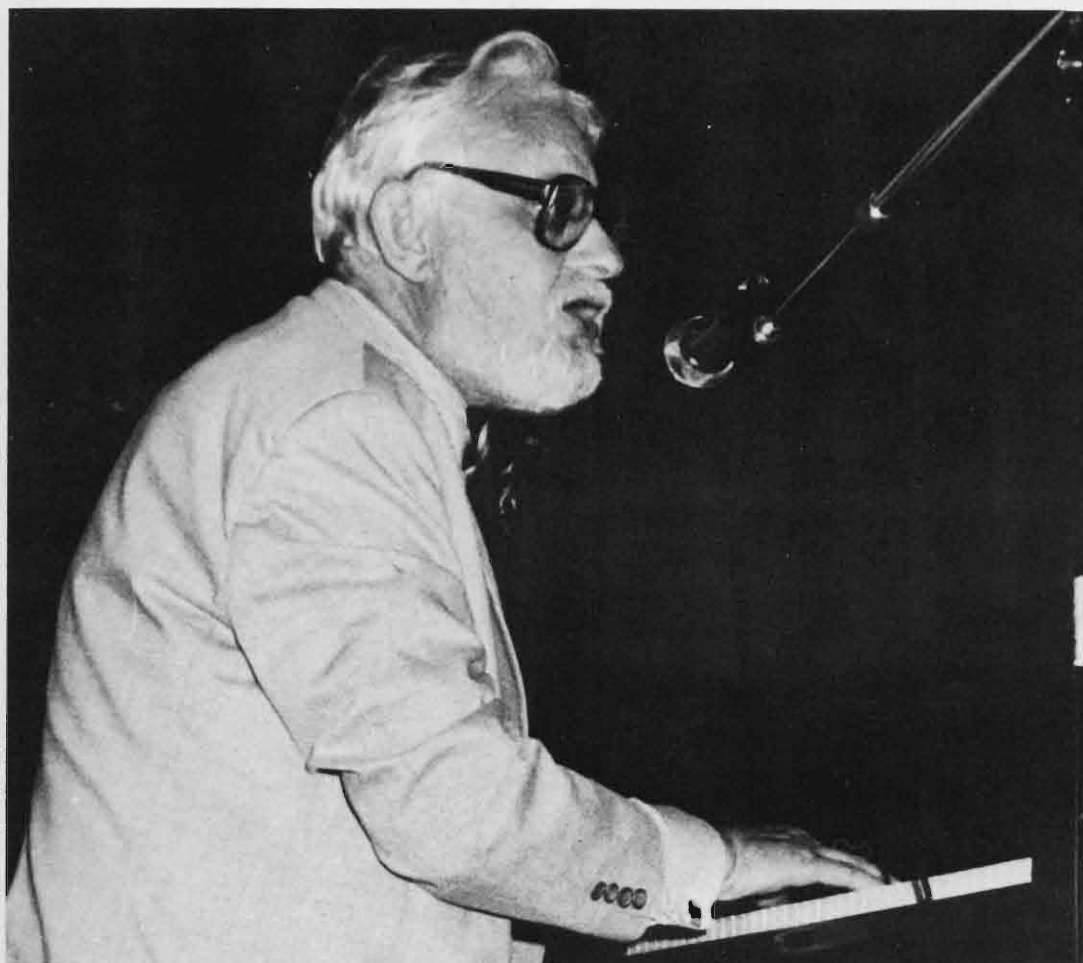
Her way of helping herself deal with her own experiences of incest was to write a book, "Father's Day." She said she couldn't talk about it, so she wrote it down. According to Brady, she no longer feels the shackles of silence to hold back her message. She said when asked by Phil Donahue, during an appearance on his show, when she was going to quit talking about the subject, she replied, "I'm not going to stop talking about incest until incest stops."

The list of lecturers could go on. After all, there were various speakers for a variety of special-interest groups. But, to borrow a line from Bo Brady, "I'm outta here."

— Joel Lau



Strong



Top: KSC students taking it all in during one of the many events held on campus.

Left: Albert Hague, who played Professor Shorofsky in the movie "Fame," sings a tune during his lecture at KSC.

Above: A girl's dream come true is found in the personality of Peter Reckell, better known as Bo Brady of "Days of Our Lives."

Entertainers



Strong



Corrado

Above: Cheap Trick's lead vocalist Robin Zander jams out an old favorite for KSC fans.

Upper right: Musician Tom Sullivan shares his experiences with KSC students.

Right: Jazz musician Maynard Ferguson performs during his SAC-sponsored concert.



Corrado

Performers keep KSC entertained

Remember lead vocalist Robin Zander, guitarist Rick Nielsen or drummer Bun E. Carlow? For those who did, the year 1978 came alive again on KSC's campus, when Cheap Trick performed. For the crowd of 1,300, stepping into a time warp brought them closer to old favorite tunes like: "Dream Police," "Stop this game," "I can't take it alone," "Up the creek" and "Surrender."

Cheap Trick was just one of the performances held at KSC during the 1984-85 school year. The students, faculty and local citizens found a wide range of entertainment provided by a variety of talented artists.

KSC students heard music performed by trumpeter Maynard Ferguson. He played in a style that he said was influenced by Louis Armstrong. Maynard performed his Grammy winning hit, "Gonna Fly Now," from the movie "Rocky," to a crowd that enjoyed the musical style of jazz.

Gene Cotton performed in a solo concert before an estimated audience of 40 people. If you were one of the 40 you had a chance to hear the singer-songwriter's hit song "Before My Heart Finds Out."

"Close your eyes and take my hand, and I'll show you you can see what I hear," were the words to a song sung by Tom Sullivan, a blind musician.

Sullivan said, "Life is the celebration of everybody's own uniqueness. We need to learn to put it on the line. Our own uniqueness often gets blocked because we play it safe." He added, "Every human being has a disadvantage. The key to survival is learning to turn it into an advantage." Sullivan said people need to open up their senses. "People need to feel the warmth of a hug and listen to the sound of a smile," Sullivan said.

Did you ever suspect that politics was really a form of comedy? Comedian Steve Gipson showed students how funny politics can really be in his comedy routine that featured caricature sketches of past presidents and current president, Ronald Reagan.

Hypnotist Edwin L. Baron placed 20 KSC volunteers in a state of hypnosis and showed an audience of 425 what can be done when you reach the subconscious mind. He took volunteers to the freezing North Pole, to the park, and all the way to Mars

and back. Baron said, "In each new setting, I was able to communicate different responses and the subjects acted accordingly because their minds were making the judgment." He added, "It only works with normal and intelligent people."

Baron left the volunteers with a hypnotic suggestion. "You will enjoy school more than ever," he said. "You will become fascinated with school. When you are out of class you will have a strong urge compelling you to continue studying. You will wake up feeling great."

The school year provided a variety of entertainers. There was also a wealth of talent represented by KSC students and faculty; many providing entertainment weekly in the form of recitals, concerts, plays and art exhibits. Entertainment — it came in many forms, giving the campus community a diversity of choice.

— Joel Lau



Left: Singer-songwriter Gene Cotton sings his tune to an audience of 40 in the Ponderosa Room.

Extremities: controversial and intense

Because of its subject matter "Extremities" sparked much speculation and discussion. However actress Kerry Reid, speaking about the play said, "this play was neither written nor directed as a piece of sensationalist, exploitive drama. It is a serious play, which raises questions about the legal system and its capacity to protect victims of violent crimes."

Kerry played Marjorie, who is viciously assaulted by Raul (Greg Pospisil). In a graphic and unsettlingly realistic opening scene the audience witnesses the physical and emotional degradation of a woman, as her attacker not only forces her co-operation but makes her beg for his assault. Marjorie manages to blind her attacker with a nearby can of insect spray, and we find the tables turned.

"With the entry of Marjorie's roommates, Mastrosimone emphasizes the huge gulf that exists between the victim of a physical assault and the outsider" Kerry said.

As the play continues, the tension and aggression between the three women grows. Forcing them apart is the insidious Raul, who manipulates the situation and the emotions of the three women.

Audience member Alexander Steele Parker said of the play, "There is nothing half-hearted about 'Extremities'. The direction and the acting were as powerful as the script. It was not an enjoyable play, nor do I think was it written or directed to be enjoyed. But it held the audience transfixed, and left everyone wondering who exactly was the victim and who was the aggressor."

— Lorna MacGregor



Strong



Strong



Strong

EXTREMITIES by William Mastrosimone; directed by Jack Garrison; set design, Jim Humphries; lighting design, Jim Wood; costume design, Michael Pieper; stage manager, Kim Wolkow.

Marjorie Kerry Reid
Raul Greg Pospisil
Terry Denise Shope
Patricia Tammy Weatherly

Top: Patricia is helpless to intercede as Marjorie threatens Raul.

Left: Marjorie resorts to threats of violence to gain co-operation from her room mates.

Above: Patricia and Terry confront Marjorie.



THE MOUSETRAP by Agatha Christie; directed by Amanda Alpaugh; set design, Bradley Drimi; lighting design, Craig Hathaway; costume design, Michael Pieper; stage manager, Kaye Wild.
Mollie Ralston Lorna MacGregor
Giles Ralston Greg Pospisil
Christopher Wren Shon Little
Mrs. Boyle Patti Frazee
Major Metcalf Mike Pieper
Miss Casewell Kerry Reid
Mr. Paravicini Kelly Snyder
Det. Sgt. Trotter Mike Christensen



Top: Major Metcalf and Mollie comfort Christopher Wren.

Above: Giles accounts for the guests at Monkswell Manor to Detective Sergeant Trotter.

Left: The hosts, Giles and Mollie Ralston.

Photographs courtesy of Jack Garrison



Mousetrap snares audience

It is the living room of a guest house - Monkswell Manor Guesthouse. An inconspicuous looking room; not the sort of place in which one would expect a murder to take place. But Mrs. Boyle is murdered and every member of the household has had opportunity, and perhaps even motive.

Seven people are trapped in the house, isolated by a snowstorm, and someone has cut the phone lines. The murderer's signature tune, "Three Blind Mice," cryptically promises that there will be yet another murder; everyone is a suspect. As Detective Sergeant Trotter tries to discover the identity of the murderer and the possible victim before it is too late, it becomes obvious that everyone has something to hide.

And why was Mrs. Boyle murdered? It is true that absolutely no one liked her; she was a horrible complaining, domineering woman, but this is hardly reason for murdering her. Is there something about Mrs. Boyle, and her past that no one but the murderer knows?

"All is revealed and in typical Agatha Christie style the revelation is a shock, to the characters as well as the audience," said director Amanda Alpaugh. "Working out the maze of relationships - who's telling the truth about who and what - and trying to identify the killer, keeps the audience involved. This is a large reason that 'who-done-it' murder mysteries are so popular. The Mousetrap has indeed proven popular. In 1984 it celebrated it's 32nd year of performance in London, where it still receives sell-out audiences.

— Lorna MacGregor

Theater/Dance

"Ah . . . fun!"

Eugene O'Neill's play, "Ah, Wilderness!" was a nostalgic look at his family and people he knew. The play takes place on the Fourth of July in 1906 in a small Connecticut town.

Jack Garrison, associate director of theater at KSC, said, "It's a sentimental comedy about Richard and his first love." Richard was a senior in high school and a rebel. He was also passionately in love with a neighbor girl and meant to marry her.

The scraps of "Swineburne verse" he sent to her alarmed her father, who forced her to break up with Richard in good, melodramatic style. Being young and arrogant, Richard runs amuck to spite her and gets tight in the presence of a strange lady. His parents were sure the world was coming to an end. But Richard's girlfriend managed to prove her devotion at a moonlit rendezvous on the beach and Richard is himself again.

There were a number of comical characters, including an alcoholic uncle and an old maid teacher aunt.

The play was performed with a heavy Victorian set and \$500 worth of costumes for the 17 cast members.

— Diane Hodgson



Variety, spice of — dance!

Bumper stickers on numerous autos around campus this year read, "I'd rather be dancing." And students who believed this motto apparently came from the ranks of many disciplines as exemplified by participation in the annual student dance concert in February.

"You name it, we had it," said Gary Schaaf, KSC director of dance. He was referring to the variety of departments represented by the 22 concert dancers. "There were some dance minors, but many of the dancers majored in geography, history and foreign languages as well," he said. Concert performers were selected by audition.

In addition to student participation, three faculty members performed. Schaaf and Dr. Sylvie Moulin of the Foreign Language Department danced a classical ballet, and Keri Bergskoog, a part-time dance

instructor, participated in a number of selections.

The 1985 dance concert was the sixth year KSC has placed student dancers in the spotlight. Schaaf noted the program has grown in terms of quality of performance as well as audience interest each year.

In order to provide versatility for dancers as well as entertainment, the program ranged from art to upbeat selections, said Schaaf. Performances included classical ballet, tap and jazz. On display were not only dance talent, but choreography and costume design as well.

Schaaf said interest in dance started with the 1977 hit movie, "Saturday Night Fever," and it has been growing since. The local campus reflects this interest, he said, with enrollment in dance classes more than doubling in the past six years.

—Editorial Staff

Cast

Nat Miller	Mike Christensen
Essie Miller	Patti Frazee
Arthur Miller	Doug Sullivan
Richard Miller	Shon Little
Richard's younger brother	
	T. J. Schwartz
Mildred Miller	Beverly Levi
Sid Davis	Kelly Snyder
Lily Miller	Kyle Byle-Hanson
David McComber	Tim McGahan
Muriel McComber	Cindy Vautravers
Wint Selby	Dean Lecrone
Belle	Linda Jelinek
Edith	Jackie Hanson
Bartender	David Hardman
Salesman	Mike Pieper
Nora	Monica Mersch
Student assistant director	Denise Shope

Top right: Cast members Kelly Snyder, Doug Sullivan, Kyle Hanson and Patti Frazee argue over an issue in "Ah Wilderness!"



Annie gets her guy

Judging from audience response, one might conclude that an old-fashioned story of love and rivalry, set in the wild west, was still very much in style.

"Annie Get Your Gun," a musical presented in the spring semester by KSC theater department, was sold out four of its five nights, according to Fred Koontz, KSC director of theater.

"I was really happy with several letters from patrons commending the play," said Koontz.

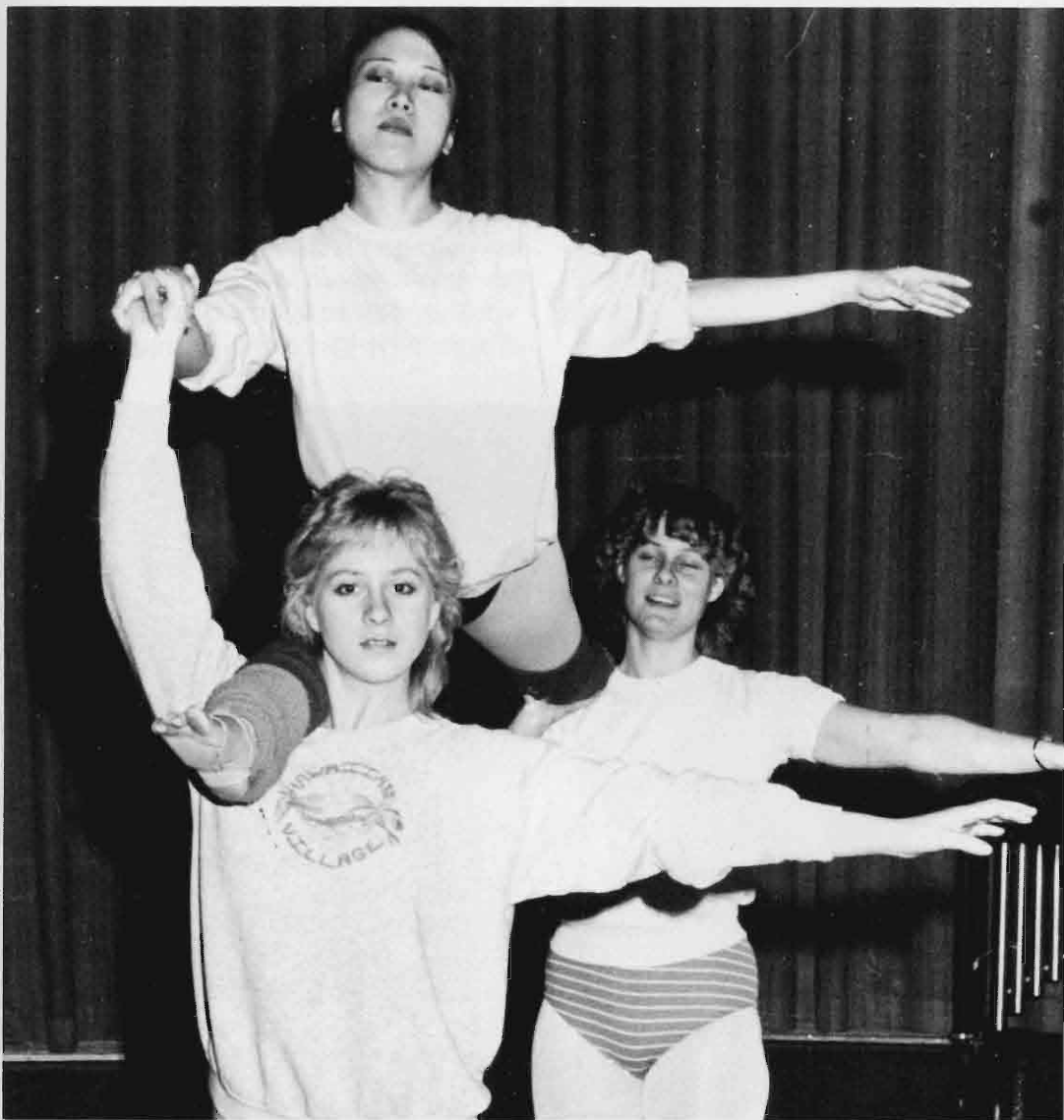
The musical, written by Irving Berlin in 1946, revolved around a rivalry between Annie Oakley and Frank Butler. Annie and Frank were both members of Buffalo Bill's "Wild West Show."

The plot centered around the age-old theme of girl meets boy, girl loses boy, and finally, girl gets boy.

The musical, which was originally a one-person show starring Ethel Merman, was choreographed by Gary Schaaf, KSC dance instructor. Schaaf said choreography was simple and served mainly to enhance the show.

Annabel Zikmund, musical director for the production, described "Annie Get Your Gun" as a good family show - good fun with nothing offensive about it.

— Carla Post



Cast

Annie Oakley	Leisa Emery
Frank Butler	Andy Sands
Dolly Tate	Maria Clouse
Mr. Henderson	Doug Sullivan
Mrs. Adams	Patti Frazee
Pawnee Bill	Mike Christensen
Charlie Davenport	Mitch Larson
Sitting Bull	Michael Pieper
Jessie	Brenda Wyman
Buffalo Bill	Ron DeBeck
Mac	Shon Little
Porter	Phillip Johnson
Mr. Wilson	Gregory Pospisil
Minnie	Gena Fillingham
Sylvia Potter	Kerry Reid
Annie's younger brother ..	Lucas Dart
Annie's younger sister	Chelle Raymond
Assistant director/stage director	Deb Smock

Top left: Period costumes in "Annie Get Your Gun" puts Doug Sullivan, Maria Clouse and Brenda Wyman in a mood to mug the camera.

Left: Balance and practice make dance movements flow for Gary Schaaf's dance members.

Music



Above: Ron Crocker and Scott Gerten discuss a Christmas music selection for the Symphonic Band.

Right: The Choraleers harmonize under the direction of David Bauer.

Far right: Suzi Jenkins and Jean McGuire play in pep band during a basketball game.



From choirs

KSC's music organizations participated in clinics, conventions, parades, concerts, off-campus performances and tours this year. Dr. Gary Thomas, chairman and professor of the music department, said, "The Department of Music offered many educational and cultural opportunities for students and patrons during the 1984-85 academic year. Over 60 recitals and concerts were presented at KSC and at many schools throughout Nebraska.

The list of accomplishments was long for the various music organizations. Each separate group within the music department had its own special highlight for the year.

College Choir, the only non-select vocal group, and The Choraleers, a touring concert choir, were directed by David Bauer. A highlight for them was performing in four concerts, one in conjunction with the Holdrege High School choir at a March 4 concert. The Choraleers went on tour to five towns in northeastern Nebraska during the first week in December.

The Nebraskats, a show choir directed by Annabell Zikmund, per-

News Bureau Photo by Craig Strong



to rock, KSC music rings across state

formed early popular music from the '40's and '50's for several banquets and groups. During April they took their show on the road to eastern/northeastern Nebraska before returning to give a home performance.

The Chamber Singers, directed by Myron Osterberg, consisted of 20 vocalists who performed a range of music from classical to contemporary. In October, the group performed for the Nebraska Choral Directors Association convention at Kearney High School. They performed in fall and spring concerts, in addition to the Christmas concert the annual sing-along with the Concert Band. Also during Christmas season they gave several off-campus performances. The Chamber Singers toured southwestern Nebraska in March. Osterberg described the tour, and performing for the choral director's convention, as highlights of the year.

Ron Crocker directed the KSC Marching Band, Symphonic Band and Concert Band. For the third straight year, the marching "bandtastics" was the lead band in the Harvest of Harmony Parade in Grand Island. They also performed in five half-time shows.

Crocker said he and the band are looking forward to new uniforms next year.

The Symphonic Band had a name change from the Symphonic Wind Ensemble. Crocker said, "Nobody knew what a wind ensemble was. We needed a recognizable name." This group, consisting of 53 people selected by audition, toured northwestern Nebraska and gave a home concert in February.

The Concert Band played a Christmas concert and joined the Symphonic Band in playing at winter commencement exercises. Both bands performed in a spring concert.

The Jazz-Rock Ensemble, directed by Dr. Jim Payne, performed a variety of music including: swing, rock, latin, gospel, ballads and fusion, which is a combination of rock and jazz. This select group went on a 10-concert tour of southeastern Nebraska and also performed in winter and spring concerts.

The KSC Orchestra, directed by Dr. Gerald Feese, consisted of college and community musicians who performed in November and April concerts. Dr. Carl Easterbrook, a retired

KSC professor, was the guest vocal soloist for the April concert. Also, some orchestra personnel performed in the musical "Annie Get Your Gun," produced by the theater department.

Other events within the music department included sponsoring a high school honor band and choral clinic. Also during spring, a junior-senior high school piano workshop was held in which Nancy Whitman, assistant music professor, was involved. Finally, the annual week-long summer music camp for high school students was sponsored by the department. Such were the many ways in which KSC's music organizations shined in 1984-85.

Thomas said he was proud of the faculty's qualifications and musicianship, and of the students' dedication to academic programs and service activities. As for the future, Thomas would like to see growth and general improvement within the music department. He also plans on the department continuing to serve the people in the Kearney area with musical programs and performances.

—Connie Lightner



Adding to the excitement in "Loper-land" during athletic events are members of the pep band.

Bike Bowl

Bike Bowl returns to KSC

Bike Bowl . . . it's a name that has become as familiar as Kleenex, Jello and Band-Aid to many students. In other words, Bike Bowl was a unique event on campus which had become so generic sounding some people no longer knew what it was all about.

The Bike Bowl weekend has been called "Nebraska's only bowl." Bike Bowl originated with the Little Indiana 500, an event that a college in Indiana started. KSC heard about it 19 years ago and picked up the idea. Kearney State is the only college in Nebraska to put on this event.

The first Bike Bowls were simpler than today's. Teams had four members, like present-day teams, but there was no two-man pit car. In the late '70s, Bike Bowl gained popularity. Large carnivals and concerts with well-known bands were held as part of the event. Eddy Young, the '85 Bike Bowl chairman, said the whole state got involved then.

Young gave a definition of Bike Bowl by calling it "spring's version of Homecoming." Bike Bowl is a week of activities ending with the races on Friday and Saturday. Some of this year's activities included: the Spurs talent show, a professional food management picnic, a film presentation of "Earthwalk," a dance, and the Rock Morris Memorial Run on Sunday. Also, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes presented comedian/singer Roger Cooper and the Student Activities Council presented psychic "Marcella Ruble."

Finally the races consisted of a mini-race and mini-race finals — one of the few times a viewer might see college students on tricycles — and the bike race. These races could have up to 20 teams participate. This year, the competition in the mini-race and the bike race included 17 and 16 teams respectively.

Young said the Bike Bowl

committee considered this the rebuilding year after the bowl had to be cancelled last year due to high winds. They tried something new with the mini-race by having it at the Nebraskan courtyard. Also, mini-race rules were simplified by not having penalty points given for crossing over the edges of the figure-8 track. Pylons were set up instead.

The bike race, which was held at the Nebraskan Safety Center Driving Range, has become increasingly competitive. Young explained, "The competition was turning a lot of organizations off. In the late '70s teams were turned away because too many wanted to be in it. People did it more for the fun of it. We hoped to bring the fun back this year."

On the other hand, Young said, "The competitiveness serves an interest. It brings people out."

President Nester presented trophies to the top three finishers in the men's and women's divisions. These included: Mens' - 1st, Beta Sigs; 2nd, Phi Delta-Black; 3rd, Case Hall. Womens' - 1st, Gamma Phi Beta; 2nd, APO Bombshell Ladies; 3rd, Alpha Phi's. The Beta Sig team also won the traveling trophy which was retired this year. Other teams participating in the bike race were the Alumni Team, Union Cyclers, APO Bombshell Babies, Phi Delta Theta-Blue, Theta Xi, Sig Eps, Phi Kappa Tau, FCA, AOPI's and Chi Omega.

Phi Delta Theta took the top three spots in the mini-race held Saturday morning, due to rainy weather on Friday afternoon.

Peddlin' Pete and Petunia awards went to Phil DeMuth, Beta Sigma Psi, and Kelly King, Chi Omega.

Through the involvement of students like these, the unique and everchanging Bike Bowl continued, and will continue to be a part of KSC tradition.

— Connie Lightner





Strong



Strong

Far Upper Left: An APO Bombshell Lady, Laurie Rochford, helps her team cycle to a second place finish.

Upper Center: The thrill of victory! President Nester awards the traveling trophy to the Beta Sigs Pat Combs, Brent Katzberg, Jeff Carlsen, Dave Hauschild, Craig Reiners and Jay Night.

Above: FCA member Mike Krupicka crouches down to avoid wind resistance.

Far Left: Case Hall residents, Alex Areces and Mike Sexton, cheer on Jared Gerber as he starts training for the mini-race.

Left: The pit crew "catcher" in action. To trim seconds off the Beta Sigs' final race time, Jay Nigh pulls teammate Kevin Davis off his bike at the end of his laps.



Corrado

Graduation

At last . . . Graduation!

Graduation comes in many varieties at KSC. Winter Commencement exercises kicked off the year's graduations. Winter Commencement was held Dec. 21, 1984, in Cushing Coliseum. The graduating class consisted of 334 students. The address was given by Dr. Joe Lutjeharms, commissioner of education.

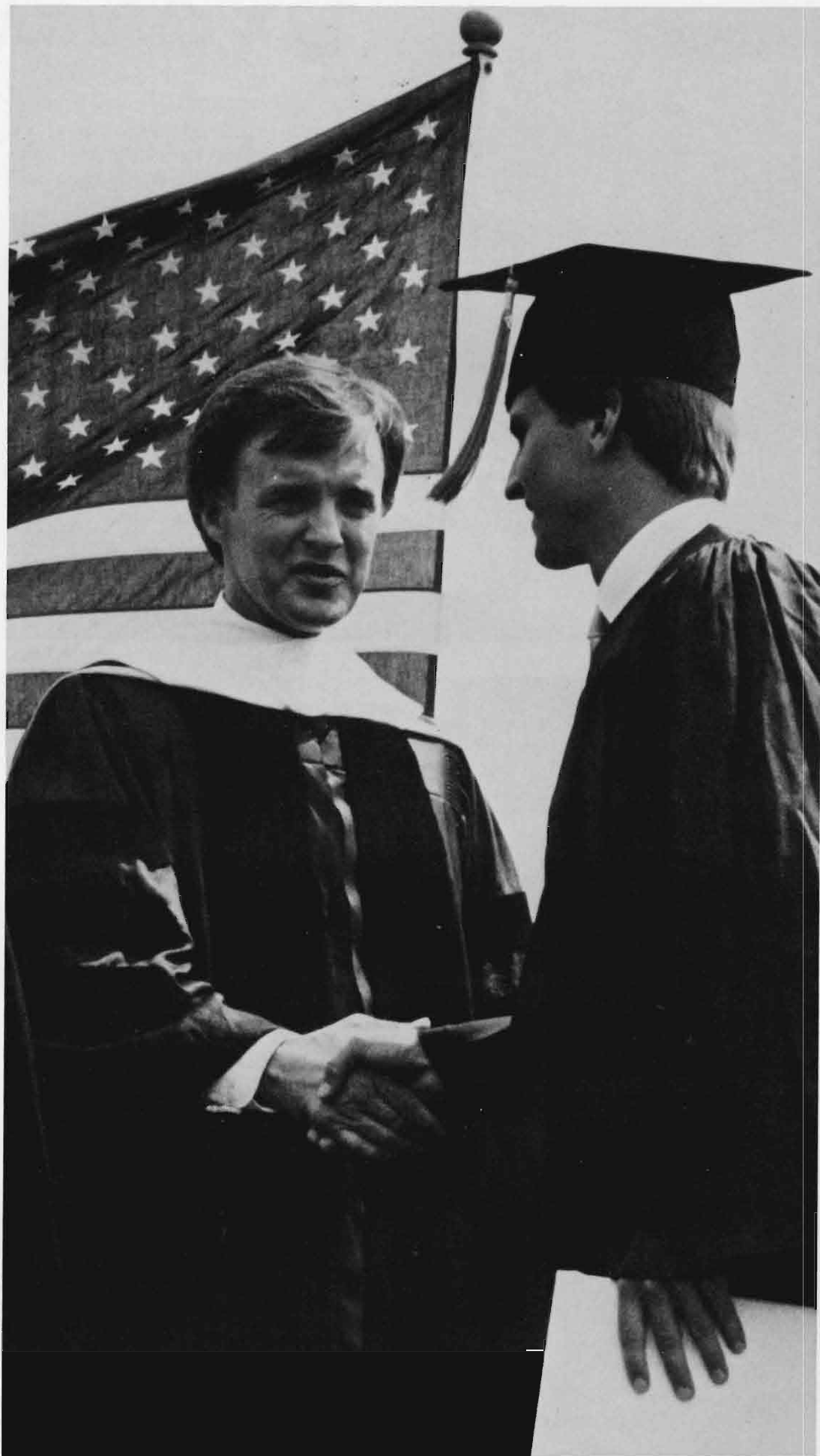
Winding up the year, 564 graduating students were presented diplomas at the 1985 Spring Commencement exercises, which were held May 10, 1985. The ceremonies were held at Foster Field with family, friends and faculty attending. The commencement address was given by Governor Robert Kerrey.

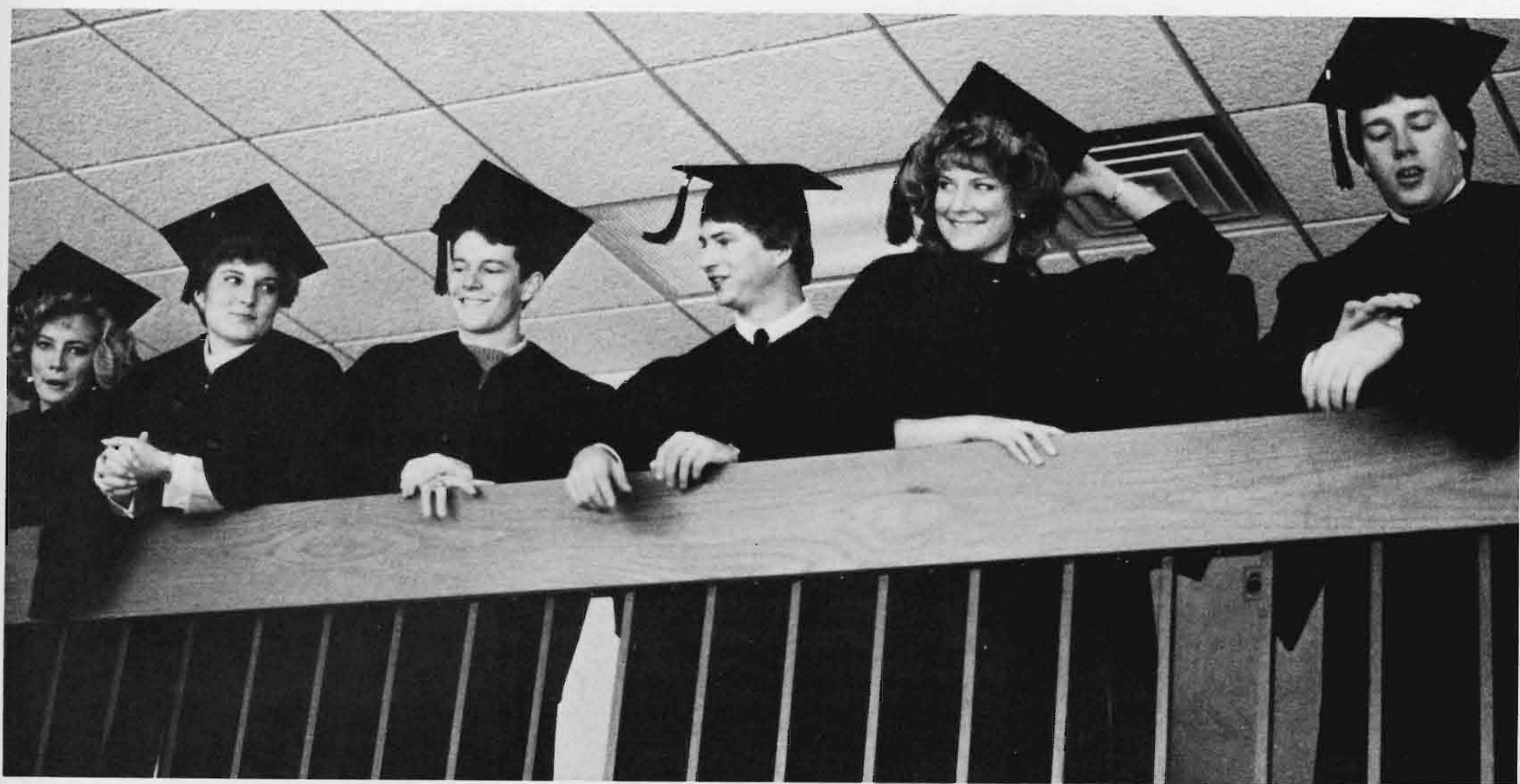
Other departments also had ceremonies at the conclusion of the year. ROTC commissioned eight students to second lieutenant on May 9. Students earn this award after completing four years of ROTC study. Some may go on to active duty in the Army. Speaker for the ceremonies was Col. Richard Benson, stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The nursing department would not be left out either. There were 21 graduating nurses pinned on May 9 at St. James Catholic Church. The pinning was done by family, friends, or faculty. The pin will be worn after graduation in their line of work as a symbol of completing nursing school.

— Monica Williamson

Right: A spring graduating student receives congratulations and a handshake from Gov. Robert Kerrey. The governor was keynote speaker.





Strong



Strong



Strong

Top: A line-up of graduating seniors pose for photographs as caps and gowns are donned.

Above: Even younger family members got in on festivities as graduating nurses receive pins.

Left: A solemn occasion, ROTC students earn commissions at year's end.



Corrado



Academics face forward

Academically, 1984 was quite eventful, both nationally and locally. At the head of the nation's academic community Secretary of Education, Terrel Bell resigned, while on the KSC campus a new Vice President on Academic Affairs Lon W. Weber was put into a comparable position.

On the economic side of education, President Reagan decided to make cuts in financial aid programs designed for students in college. Two main programs planned for cuts were the Pell Grant and Guaranteed Student Loans. This would affect a majority of students enrolled at KSC who received some kind of financial aid.

On the academic front there was a rise in Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores nationwide. This test was used to indicate how well students would perform while attending college. Educators reported an upturn in scores due in part to students growing up under different circumstances — more exposure to electronic media and long-range results from education. Perhaps society had become more interested in education.

Nationally there was a renewed interest in the fundamentals of education, according to educators. There was a surge to get more humanities into college programs across the nation. This was a major concern for the National Endowment of Humani-

ties. Their argument was the humanities had lost its place in the curriculum of colleges. They argued that students were just trying to get through a major and get a job after graduating from college; that students were bypassing important classes that were "illuminating" culturally.

The general studies program at KSC was well-rounded, covering a lot of subjects enlightening students to what was important from the past, present and in the future.

Another issue, according to education researchers, was that colleges did not involve, nor keep, new students in the learning process. The problem cited was that faculty and students did not interact with each other on a one-to-one basis.

Tackling the problem at KSC, administrators created a change of faculty-student relations. The College Community Relations Committee was developed to help students and faculty interact. The CCRC developed ideas, such as "take-a-faculty-member-to-lunch" and social events that let faculty members and students come together in a relaxed atmosphere.

In 1984-85 the nation saw changes in academics. Though KSC was nestled in the heart of the Midwest, it kept pace with these changes.

— Monica Williamson

School of Fine Arts/Humanities

Growth says it all for the School

Dr. Betty Becker-Theye, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Humanities, is proud of "the high achievement levels of some of our students, and all the faculty being qualified, competent and professional. Also for the very first time in the seventeen years I've been here, every program has a decent facility." The school had put on a new face with the renovated A. O. Thomas Building. Better yet, this was just the beginning of several plans for expansion and improvement within the school.

Becker-Theye would like to see a larger faculty and equipment purchases. Some of this has been achieved, but Gary Schaaf, assistant speech professor and dance instructor, explained there was still a great need for more faculty. Schaaf said, "The institution is growing. We need to expand with it to accommodate this growth."

New faces among the faculty included Kent Smith, commercial art/graphic design instructor; Alan Kraning, assistant art professor; Annabell Zikmund and David Bauer, both assistant music professors; and Sylvie Moulin, assistant foreign language professor.

Academic growth included a bachelor of arts degree in art history, and plans call for a degree in art therapy. All English and journalism majors were revised. A bachelor of fine arts degree in music/theater was developed. More graduate organizational communication courses were offered within the speech communications department. KSC also offered a bachelor of arts degree in international studies. Becker-Theye said the curriculum for this degree is modeled around some of the best international studies programs in the country.

Improvements and new equipment were made available to the

school. In addition, the power of the college radio station was increased. Improvements in the journalism department included two new video display terminals. *The Antelope* was changed to a twice-weekly publication. Jim Rundstrom, director of the journalism department, explained the newspaper now had its own typesetters and only actual printing was done at the Hub.

The art department had a new stat camera and an artograph. Jack Karraker, chairman, said, "We are pouring most of our funds into graphics. We are just beginning to look into computer graphics, but that is still in an infant stage."

Other plans within the School of Fine Arts and Humanities included purchasing new band uniforms as well as getting light and sound equipment for the Hostetler Amphitheater. There are ideas about enclosing the amphitheater which will expand its use to classrooms and an experimental theater as well. Another renovation plan involved a new dance facility at Cushing Coliseum. Dance and physical education courses were both held in Copeland Hall. Schaaf explained, "Dance owes much to physical education, but it is an art form and it needs its separate facility." He hoped for complete and separate locker facilities and a small theater with adequate lighting and sound for informal productions.

Becker-Theye called the year an exciting period of growth for the school. She said this was important because a background in the humanities would aid all students as they face the future. "In studying humanities you learn to interpret and assign values. Also, students need to hear why the humanities are an important part of education more often."

— Connie Lightner

Art English Foreign Languages Humanities Journalism Music Speech Communication		
Graduate Majors —	Female	Male
	22	86
Undergraduates —	Female	Male
	226	358
*Statistics may vary within schools		



Above: Janene Redman practices her solo for the college choir Christmas concert.



Strong

FACULTY — Row 1: Alan Kraning, Antonio A. Paez, David B. Anderson, Nancy E. Whitman, Jim Humphries, Mildred Macdonald, Helen Stauffer, Larry Underberg. Row 2: Fred Koontz, Myron Osterberg, Arnold Sivils, Harland Hoffman, Keith Lowry, Bob Cocetti, David Bauer, Dwight Adams, Gerald Feese, Bobbie McKenzie. Row 3: Elizabeth Watts, Jack Garrison, Annabell Zikmund, Stephanie Karraker, Gary Thomas, Michael Benzel, Kent Smith, Jim May, Hazel Pierce, Jim Payne, Gary Zaruba, Maurine Eckloff. Row 4: Art Bates, Carol Lomicky, Dick Jussell, Ray Schultze, Vern Plambeck, Tom York, Richard Cloyed, Jim Rundstrom, D. Welch, Elmer Holzrichter, Ron Crocker, Larry Peterson.



Strong



Seewald

Left: Kerry Reid portrays the rape victim Marjori in "Extremities." KSC was the second college in the nation to present this intense play.

Above: Art major Joan Sturgeon works on her design marker project for Introduction to Layout.

School of Natural/Social Sciences

KSC launches into 21st century technology

A "new face" for the School of Natural and Social Science surfaced in the psychology department at KSC. It involved a human factors major which has been in effect at KSC since the fall of 1982. Students with high math, computer science and science skills in general, made and continue to make excellent candidates for this new and growing major.

Daryle Gardner, head of the human factors division, said "KSC is the only psychology department in the country that has an undergraduate program in this area of expertise." Gardner was "very proud of that fact."

In explaining the human factors area of psychology, she said that it is a combination of psychology and technology. More specifically, it involved how a piece of equipment would work in relationship to how humans think.

Gardner, Bill Wozniak, and five KSC students; Mark Keith, Dave DeFruiter, Andy Aprill, Liwana Bringelson and Kerri Bergskoog continued working throughout the year on a research project commissioned and paid for by the Boeing Military Airplane Company of Wichita, Kan. This project involved the steady work of the entire human factors division, which incorporated testing and studies to be used in the development of a super helicopter Boeing planned to build.

The specific research concerned certain helicopter functions that could be voice-controlled or activated. The research was to show which controls would function best with voice activation, as well as a complementary study to determine how long it would take to train humans to use these voice-activated modes.

Because of the way computers receive voice commands, humans would have to speak the same way for each command encoded in the computer. This would require training - one of the purposes of the research.

Boeing funded approximately \$20-25 thousand for the research project. They also loaned the psychology department a speech synthesizer-recognizer, which hooked up to a synthesizer computer for two-way communication.

The computer functioned to compress speech — a very useful facet for pilots flying helicopters according to Gardner. A compressor was vital because pilots were overloaded and overworked by things needing to be done while in flight. By using this speech compressor with an artificial speech pattern, the eventual time-saving device was conceptualized.

The research was and continued to be done within the labs and computer rooms in Founders Hall. It was begun in mid-May of '84 and was to be completed in December of '84, but due to a break down in the synthesizer a valuable month was lost. Gardner said that the project would expand into the spring semester of '85 and would probably be given a continuation grant for the following year.

This was the second project that KSC's psychology department performed for Boeing. The first involved research for a visual display panel for the cockpit of fighter aircrafts.

This was just one of the many "new faces" appearing in a student's academic life on the campus of KSC.

— Barbara Sheldon

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

Graduate Majors —	Female 55	Male 47
Undergraduate Majors —	Female 776	Male 813

*Statistics may vary within schools



Ruenhol

Above: Formulas and more formulas!!!



Strong

FACULTY — Front Row — Daryle Gardner, Kenneth Nikels, Robert Rycek, William Wozniak; Row 2 — Don Kaufman, Gordon Bennett, Jess Enns, Dick Ikenberry, R. David Clark, E. H. Maddup, W. C. Stotts, Otto Lohrenz, Philip S. Holmgren, Ann Young; Row 3 — Hal Blostein, Ben Pinkowske, Marilyn Jussel, Richard Christensen, James Swanson, Marvin Williams, John Hertner, Albert Poorman, Laddie Bicak, Linda Spessard, Hal Nagel, Clayton True; Row 4 — Dayle Fitzke, Marvin Stone, Don Schmidt, Stanley Longfellow, A. Steele Becker, Carl Sterner, Gary Herman, Mark Fisch, Dennis Brown, Kathleen Garcia, Dorothy Touchstone, Mike Gintzler



Shields



Kellogg

Above left to right: Members of the Boeing Project are Mark Keith, Dave DeFrulter, Keri Bergskoog, Liwana Bringelson, and Andy Aprill.

Left: For many students in the Natural and Social Science School a typical day is spent in lab classes at Bruner Hall of Science.

School of Business/Technology

West Campus renovation, \$1 million success

"It's exciting! It has helped the morale of the students, encouraged faculty and everyone has a better outlook on the school as a whole." Those were the words of a very proud and enthused, Gene Kopeke, Dean of the Business and Technology School. He was talking about one of the new faces at KSC, but most of all, a new face for the School of Business and Technology.

If one took a tour of the old hospital on west campus that housed many classes last year, they would be amazed at the million-dollar success, and the "biggest impact ever", according to Koepke. The new facade, carpet, paintings and mosaic designs have beautified the building; the new micro processor and computer lab rooms would come to benefit many students.

Koepke said the renewing of the Masters Degree in Business Administration was another "new face" within the School of Business. In 1978 KSC was limited in offering the MBA to its students. Now a student can major in Business Education and also major in Administration; an option that was once only possible through the universities.

Koepke believes that KSC is comparable to the universities today, especially considering all the new additions, advanced equipment and courses being offered to students.

Some of the new additions of the state-funded project were the completion of 11 new classrooms and offices. Central heating and air conditioning was included. An elevator was installed to facilitate the use of other floors, which include classrooms on the second floor and a future planned project of a supplemental student union, eventually to

be located on the fourth floor, within the next few years.

No new classroom materials were added, although the Business Department received new IBM computers. These were funded through a \$1 surcharge on student tuition fees.

Along with the internal revamping, external changes were made as well. Three entry ways were altered to provide access to the building on the northeast, northwest and southwest sides. A 10 to 15-foot covered archway entrance was also incorporated into the northeast entry.

Sidewalk construction included a walk between the Ockinga Center and the northeast door with lighting along the walk between the two buildings.

Centralization of the Business Department would come to facilitate better coordination between faculty and students, said Sam Reno of the Business Department. It allowed better grouping as far as office requirements were concerned for the business staff. Centralization would also alleviate student congestion and provide for growth potential within the department.

Reno felt that KSC was and is typical of any college that is growing. He projected that as the campus expands, the space between the Coliseum and West Campus would come together and become one campus, uniting the now-separate campuses. In the meantime, such things as the proposed supplement to the student union would aid in providing West Campus students with a feeling of being part of a unified college campus and what a "new face" that would be!

— Barbara Sheldon

**Business
Economics
Home Economics
Industrial Education
Military Science
Safety Center
Vocational Education**

Graduate Majors —	Female	Male
	97	71
Undergraduates—	Female	Male
	960	1043

*Statistics may vary within schools

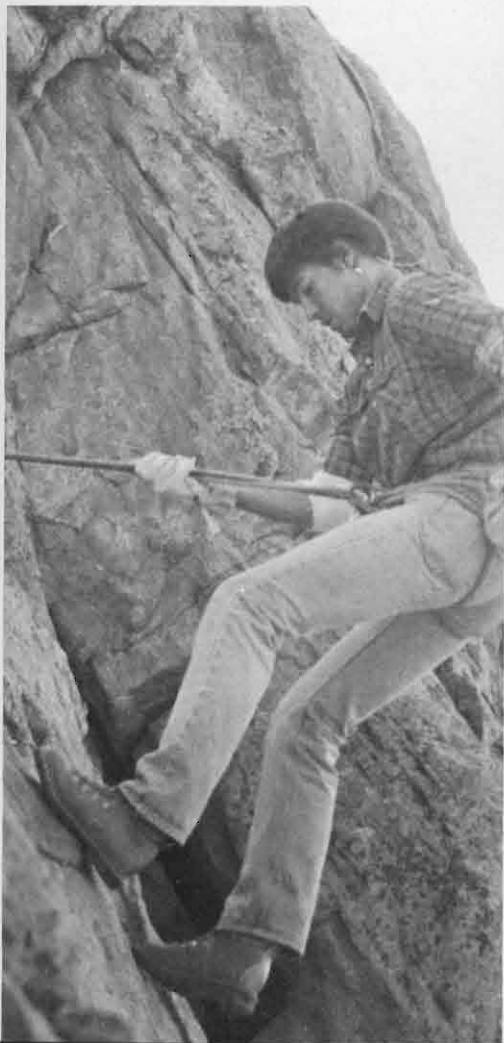


Ruenholl

Above: Classmates discuss a refinishing project in Home Economics class.



FACULTY — Front Row — Dick Lebsack, Jerry Redgley, Gary Hamilton, Sam Reno, Guyla Armstrong, Kay Hodge, Marsha Yeagley, Alice Elmore, Sherry Morrow, Kay Payne, Elsie Cofferty, Melvyn Kloor; **Row 2 —** Ken Everett, Darrel Jensen, Wall Ingham, Ruth Schmitz, Greg Broekemier, Ken Zimmermon, Ron Landstrom, Gene Koepke, Perez, Feliciano; **Row 3 —** Lyle Colsden, Ray Schmitz, Jan Nelson, Bruce Elder, Larry Theye, Gail Stark, Dick Ashman, Donna Kizzler, Phil Shade, Linda Brummer



Strong



Ruenhol

Left: Chuck Fink on a ROTC rappelling excursion in Colorado.

Right: Tracy Shade shows her stuff on a new business computer.

School of Education

Improvements keep departments facing forward

For years, KSC existed solely to provide an education for teachers. Many still consider KSC a college with a strong teacher training reputation. By and large the School of Education has been responsible for this with a large portion of its students education majors. Dr. Leonard Skov, dean of the School of Education, said he was most proud of "the tremendous faculty, who were recognized (by the teaching profession) away from campus more than on, and the capable student body in education. The students are more serious now than ever before."

Academically, there was much activity within the school involving new majors and graduate programs. The special education department started two new programs: one for mildly and moderately handicapped persons and one for the severely and profoundly handicapped. The educational administration department added a specialist degree endorsement in kindergarten-12 principleship. In addition, the counseling and educational psychology department introduced a specialist degree in counseling.

The physical education department was not to be left out in changes and improvements. It added a graduate program in track and exercise science, as well as a strength endorsement program. Elementary education department officials were also excited about the quantum program developed by Dr. Lynn Johnson. This program was designed for Kearney-area schools to tap into a KSC computer to get a list of teaching objectives to teach their students basic learning skills. This program would aid learning activities on the elementary level in the area, according to Ed Walker.

Computers also made a large contribution within the different schools of education. A consensus of

department heads agreed that computers were very useful in teaching students.

There was a lot of activity in the student teaching department, according to Dr. F. M. Shada. A meeting for the Association of Teacher Educators took place in April and included participants from 10 states. Another big success this year was the Houston Transfer. This program involved KSC student teachers who were put into the Houston, Texas, school environment to complete student teaching assignments. Students were also sent to other states to do student teaching. The student teaching assignments did not stop at the national level in 1984-85 however. A KSC student taught in Saudi Arabia at an American-attended school, and next year, if things go according to plan, one KSC student would teach in Australia.

Another facet of the school's movement has been the research taking place. A study was done on the mobility of teachers in Nebraska. The study investigated what kinds of situations affect teacher mobility. One of the things learned was that there is a high level of teacher dropouts, and the researchers are trying to find out the reasons for this so that they can prevent teacher dropouts in the future.

The KSC School of Education is facing the future. "The next eight to 10 years will be fun. There will be a precise educational curriculum," Skov noted. He explained there will be computer-managed instruction and administrative technology to aid in teaching, monitoring and evaluating student effectiveness. There will be an emphasis in the school to reinforce, or to work on, student weaknesses. After all, KSC has an excellently-trained teacher's reputation to maintain.

— Monica Williamson

Counseling and Education
Psychology
Educational Administration
Elementary Education
Physical Education
Special Education
Student Teaching

Graduate Majors	—	Female	Male
		389	87
Undergraduates	—	Female	Male
		645	162



Strong



DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION - Front row - Tom Kropp, Robert Hauver, Jane Moorhouse, Brett Bauer, Kathy Osborn, Mary Ifen. Row 2 - Gene Beck, Jerry McCollough, Les Livingston, Marvin Knittel, Don Lackey. Row 3 - Mark Forstek, Doug Moran, Kevin O'Connor, Rosella Meier, Doyle Fyfe. Row 4 - Terry Renner, Betty Bethell, Jack Ramey, Leonard Skov.

Haller



DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION - Front row - Daniel McPherson, James Middleton, Kenneth Tobiska, John Toker, Clinton Ludeman, Marvin Spracklen, F. M. Shada, Frederick Kempf. Row 2 - Paul Welter, Donald Dahlin, Gerald Baker, Kent Estes.



Above: Students in Bruner Hall of Science hurry to their next class.

Opposite page: Ballroom dancers glide across the gymnasium floor in Copeland Hall.

School of Graduate Study

Growth is dominant theme for Grad School

"Kearney (KSC) is like a teenager deciding what to be when it grows up. The college is very mature in some ways, and awkward and still growing in others," said Dr. Robert Sessions, dean of the Graduate School. "Just as a teenager faces the future with hopes for new and better things, so is this college."

"I would like the school to do an even better job with what we're already doing," Sessions replied when asked what he hopes for the future. He would also like to see master of science and master of art degrees offered in addition to the master of business administration and master of art and science degrees in education.

The school included a new master of business administration degree this year. In addition, a number of programs in other departments were

being refined. Sessions described this process as adding, changing or discontinuing courses to get the program a little better every time. He further explained, "Almost every graduate program is continually refining itself. The programs must respond to the needs of students and what the faculty feels changing times call for."

Sessions is proud of the quality of the graduate school faculty, considering the limited monetary resources. He continued by saying that with unlimited funds the school could be much better.

This was Sessions' first year as dean of the Graduate School. He studied at Brown University and Dartmouth College where he was in Naval officer training programs before joining the Navy for 2 ½ years. He received his bachelor degree in English

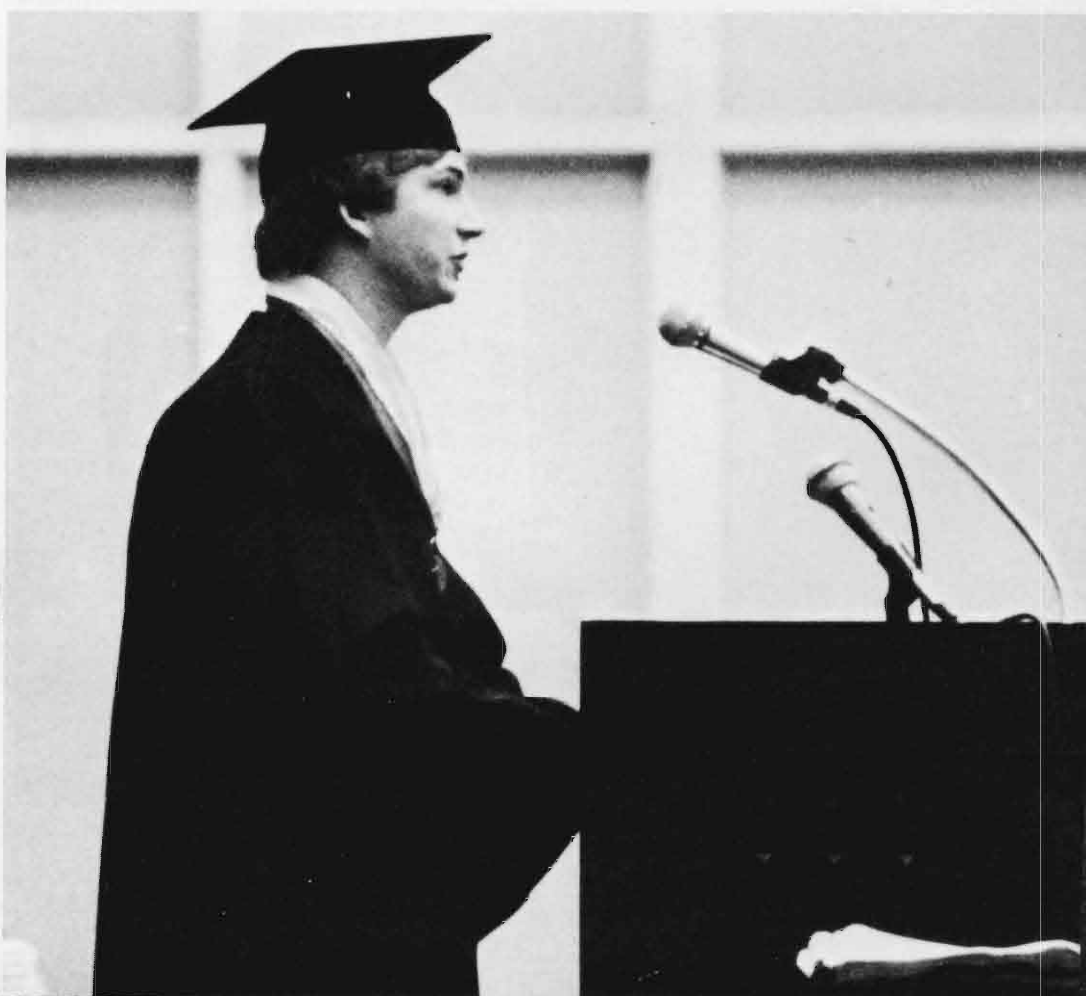
and masters degree in theological studies from Southern Methodist University. At Boston University he received a doctorate in sociology of religion and social ethics. After teaching at a private college in West Virginia, he became the sociology and anthropology department chairman at East Tennessee State University for 10 ½ years. This was followed by 3 ½ years as president of Southwest College in Kansas before he accepted the position as dean at KSC.

Sessions has four daughters. He enjoys all sports, and he and his wife participate in the college fitness program. "It's pretty hard to roll out of bed early in the morning three times a week, but the work-out feels good!" grinned Sessions.

— Connie Lightner

Right: Senior speaker James Niemeier exclaims, "We made it," at the December graduation ceremony. From this point, many graduates may continue thier education and earn master's degrees.

Kennedy





Kennedy



Strong

Above: Graduate student Pam Pieschke discusses her program in elementary education with Dr. Robert Sessions, dean of the Graduate School.

Left: All students, grad or undergrad, become familiar with the book stores.

Faculty features

Faculty members go beyond the classroom

Humphries fights Napoleonic War once more

Most people battle spiders, mildew and large quantities of accumulated junk in their basements, but the battle going on in Jim Humphries basement is of a different nature.

Wander down his cellar stairs and you might find yourself caught in the middle of a Napoleonic melee. Humphries, technical director at KSC, not only designs and builds sets for college theater productions, he also commands battalions of miniature French soldiers.

"This is why I'm such a happy guy," Humphries said while pointing at the thousands under his command. "It's really the combination of three hobbies that I have an interest in: painting metal figures, playing war games and building things (sets)," he added.

In 1978, while a graduate student in Moscow, Idaho, Humphries became hooked on miniature war gaming. Since arriving in Kearney in 1980, he has collected 2,500 miniature soldiers.

Humphries explained war gaming is a complicated, expensive and

time-consuming hobby. He takes hours to paint the intricate detail on the tiny 25 millimeter models, he says.

Humphries tries to make his figures as historically accurate as possible by referring to textbooks and historical documents. In explaining how war gaming works, he said players try to recreate all parameters of an actual battle with dice determining the random element of the game.

The hobby of war gaming entails three general areas, Humphries said. There is the manufacturing and collecting of figures; which are sometimes purchased and sometimes cast by the hobbyist. A second area involves the painting of these figures and playing the actual game. "You can be a collector, creator or both," said Humphries. A third facet of the hobby is the historical research, which provides the information for successfully playing the game.

"History is just full of little things," Humphries noted. The degree of historical expertise added to the random element of throwing "hot"

dice adds up to make war gaming an enthralling hobby for Humphries.

Humphries said he's just getting started with war gaming. "My mind boggles when I consider how many (figures) I'll have by the time I retire," he said.

— Lorna MacGregor and Marsha Kaiser



Sheffield foresees robots as teaching tool

Some people might not draw any connection between robots and crafts. But Dr. Everett Sheffield, a professor of industrial education at KSC, has made the correlation.

Sheffield said people need to approach robotics and high technology in general, with a concept he called "high-touch." Sheffield explained some people in this highly technical world feel a loss of personal identification with their job, to the point that they find less personal meaning or satisfaction. He said that

people need to find "a balance between high technology and the need for personal satisfaction." According to Sheffield one way to do this is through crafts. This allows the individual to take part in an activity from its conception to its completion — a feeling of accomplishment often missing in a highly technical industry. He taught 12 different types of crafts in his classes during the 1984-85 school year. These included leathercraft, basket weaving and sculpture. He saw this as being a step towards his

concept of "high-touch."

Sheffield said he was keenly aware that students in the industrial arts department, whether they be in teaching or management, needed to keep in touch with the industrial robotics industry. The world of industry is changing and industrial robots are a large part of it. Industrial robots, he said, are important in their ability to take on a repetitive task that requires a high degree of accuracy. His goal has been to "interpret the impact of high technology and robotics" as it

Cupp remembers World War II

This year marked the 40th anniversary of VE Day — a day of victory that brought an end to World War II in Europe for Americans.

On KSC's campus more than 20 faculty members had personal cause to remember and celebrate the anniversary. They all participated in the war effort as members of the armed forces.

For Sociology Professor William Cupp, VE Day is a celebration that elicits memories of the time his plane was shot down over German-occupied France.

"I remember the pilot fighting so hard to keep the plane in the air that he had sweat right through his thick leather flight jacket," said Cupp, as he recalled the events that would propel him from his position as a ball turret gunner in a B24, to parachute into the French countryside.

Once on the ground, Cupp and two crew members were hidden by French farmers until the underground movement could find a safe house for them. Cupp recalled how they were at first hidden in a camouflaged haystack before being taken individually to the farm homes where they would continue to hide for the next month.

When German patrols increased

searching missions for downed airmen Cupp and his co-crew member, the navigator, decided to leave the safety of the farmer's homes and attempt to walk until they reached friendly troops.

The pair avoided capture several days, but just as they were within sight of American troops, they stumbled into a motley bunch of retreating German soldiers, Cupp said. Captured, for days the entire group was under shell-fire from the advancing Americans.

After two weeks of retreating, Cupp and the navigator were finally well enough behind German lines that they were assimilated into the mainstream of prisoners-of-war. After many moves, they finally ended their journey at a prison camp located near the border of Poland and Germany.

Cupp was to remain there four and a half months before being released.

Cupp perceived the prison camp as being organized, in addition to offering little to eat and little room to sleep. The 25 men confined in each room could only find room to lie on their sides as they slept. "We wouldn't have fit if we'd turned on our backs," Cupp remembered.

After his release from prison, Cupp



traveled to La Harve, France. In a small village just outside the city Cupp and a friend celebrated VE Day by attending a rustic, local circus.

"It (the circus) was terrible, but we didn't care," Cupp said. All that was important was the delight of celebrating the end of the war.

With many harrowing experiences to recall and remember on an anniversary such as VE Day, Cupp chose to reflect upon the positive aspects. People came together and united in a common cause, according to Cupp.

"A wonderful generosity came from many people," Cupp said. "A more noble objective became the daily work."

— Marsha Kaiser

relates to KSC's roll in teaching industrial arts.

He planned on acquiring an industrial robot through a proposal for an equipment grant. The proposed grant would allow the department to purchase a full scale industrial robot large enough to demonstrate actual manufacturing procedures.

Sheffield said the industrial robot could be used in conjunction with current industrial arts classes, emphasizing the application of robots to that particular class's interests. He foresaw this move to robotics as being supplemental to current departmental courses and not as a separate course

of action.

Sheffield said United States industry was changing, and as a result, the educational requirements for those entering industry were changing also. He hoped KSC would have a place in that objective. In the near future, Sheffield said he would keep teaching crafts, his concept of "high touch," while trying to move the department closer to robotics.

— Joel Lau



Kennedy

Administration

At KSC, administrators keep facing forward

Fall of 1984 kicked off Dr. William R. Nester's second year as president. Nester and vice presidents: Earl Rademacher - administration/planning, Kurt Hofmann - student services and Lon Weber- academic affairs, had overseen a progressive year for KSC.

In speaking about the college, Nester said a long range planning program went into effect this year. Of this plan, improving the physical aspects of the college had a high priority. The A.O. Thomas Building was renovated; the old Administration building was torn down in July, 1984, and the west center was in the process of renovation. In addition, the campus was beautified via a new mall west of Founder's Hall where the AD. Building used to be. Nester expressed a hope to "continually improve the physical plant of the college."

According to Nester, future plans called for a \$10 million development project for Cushing Coliseum. The coliseum would then better accommodate women's athletics, intramurals and furnish a multi-purpose dance facility. In addition, the library would receive increased funding for books, staffing and maintenance. Also, plans called for the contribution of a set of bells for the mall.

Academic improvements on campus were underway as well. Four full-time and one part-time faculty positions were approved. Nester and the Board of Trustees requested the addition of 37 new faculty members over the next three years in order to achieve a lower and more competitive student-to-faculty ratio. The Board of Trustees also pushed for 13

new faculty for the 1985-86 year, but Gov. Bob Kerrey recommended just two new positions.

A big question raised by many people this year was whether KSC would become part of the university system. "The current political process may not bring about the consolidation of the state college and university systems. Right now, it does not appear to be a high priority with state senators, who are the ultimate decision makers," Nester said. He further explained, "They don't know what to do with us. With 8,392 students, we are larger than some universities. With the diversity of our programs, the graduate programs we have and the number of students we have, it is deceptive that we're called a state college."

Nester explained the university status has prompted people to think about it. This will bring about sufficient pressure from alumni, and citizens who feel it's been delayed, that KSC be called a university. "If Kearney State were called a university, we would receive a greater number of federal grants and people's perceptions (about the college) could change. Also, if there were a coordinated system, the decision makers would recognize that we (KSC) are in need of the greatest fiscal help."

Gov. Kerrey proposed a tuition raise in his budget recommendations for fiscal year 1985-86. Nester noted this increase in tuition, if passed, would help meet the rising costs of running a college.

Addressing other campus issues, Nester gave an explanation for the eliminated fall break and shortened

Christmas vacation. One more day had to be added to the fall semester so KSC would meet accreditation standards. Consequently, both days for fall break were taken away and one day was added to Thanksgiving vacation. Christmas break was shortened due to complaints that the previous Christmas vacation had been too long and boring. Nester said, "This will benefit students because school will be getting out one week earlier in May."

When asked what makes KSC unique, Nester pointed to the quality faculty who were interested in the students. It was also likely for students to have full professors at freshman and sophomore levels. "The students are nifty." Nester summarized, "They are positive and care about their education and each other. They're a good group."

— Connie Lightner and Monica Williamson





Kennedy



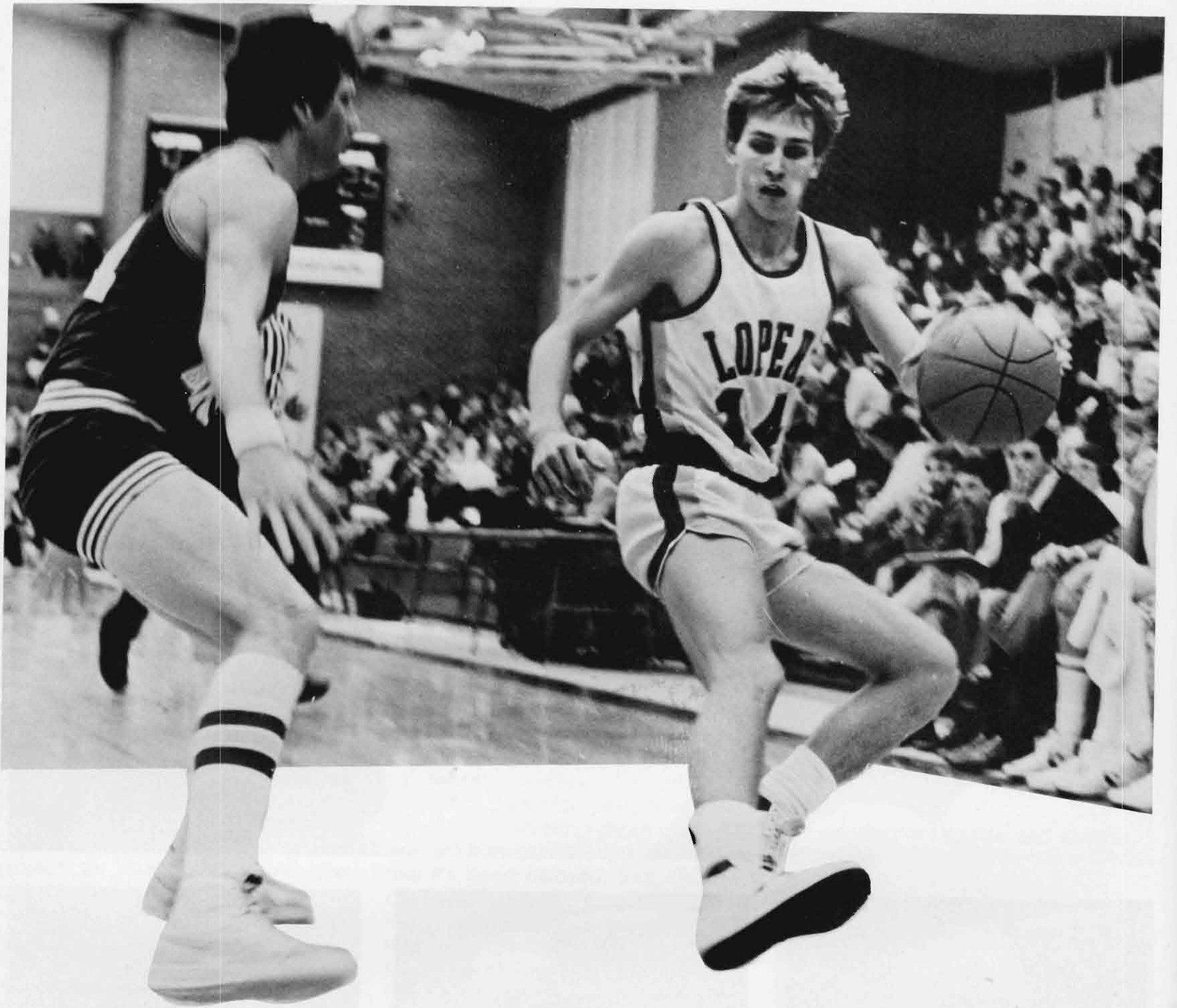
Kennedy



Kennedy

Above: President Nester shows yearbook reporters Connie Lightner and Monica Williamson a picture of the carillon that will be donated to KSC.

Lower left, middle, and right: President Nester, an animated speaker, discusses campus issues during an interview.



Corrado



Faces in sports

The year 1984-85 brought numerous triumphs to the athletic world. A great deal of emphasis was placed on the 23rd Olympiad, held during the summer in Los Angeles. The United States' team proved its athletic ability by winning more medals than any other country entered.

Gymnast Mary Lou Retton captured the hearts of many Americans after scoring several perfect 10s which won her the gold medal in the all-around competition. Mary Lou was the first United States woman gymnast to ever win an Olympic gold medal.

Elsewhere in Olympic activity, runner Edwin Moses proved that hard work and perseverance could make a dream come true. Moses won the gold in the 400 meter hurdles in record time.

In other sports there was also attention on football. Boston College quarterback, Doug Flutie won the 50th Heisman Trophy and set a National Collegiate Athletic Association record for passing yards.

Pro-football competition ended with its traditional Super Bowl, with the San Francisco 49'ers upsetting the Miami Dolphins 36-16.

Locally in football, Kearney's Lopers ended the season with a record of 6 and 4. The Lopers fought hard and became the Central States

Intercollegiate Conference champs. KSC also had a few of its own superstars. Jon Gustafson, a defensive end, was named NAIA All-American. Roger Suelter, Brett Lind and Joe Bachmann received All-American honorable mentions.

The KSC volleyball team finished a tough season by placing in Nationals. Overall, the Lady Lopers had a victorious season by winning conference, as well as district and regional competitions.

The great American game of baseball continued to bring excitement to the sports world. The Chicago Cubs awed the public with their comeback after many seasons on a losing streak, while the Detroit Tigers wound up a super season by winning the World Series.

In basketball the '84 champions, the Boston Celtics, had to go all seven play-off games before clinching their win over the Los Angeles Lakers, and they would be favored to take the title in the spring of '85.

From the Olympics, to the Superbowl and even a little closer to home at KSC, 1984-85 brought excitement, triumphs and challenge to the sports world.

— Mary Ann Kill

Football

Loper's gridiron comeback yields 75h CSIC crown

The Kearney State football team bounced back from an 0-3 start to win the Central States Intercollegiate Conference championship. It was the seventh time the Lopers have won the conference crown, since its inception, eight years ago.

After losing to NAIA top ranked East Central Oklahoma; the University of Nebraska at Omaha, ranked second in NCAA Division II; and the 17th NAIA ranked Moorhead State Dragons, the Lopers went 6-1 for the rest of the season. A win over Wayne State in the season finale gave them sole possession of the CSIC championship.

"The most positive aspect of our season was that our kids never gave up, they kept fighting," said Head Coach Claire Boroff.

The Antelopes began their winning ways in the fourth game, defeating eighth ranked Fort Hays State, 47-14, in the conference opener. The Lopers continued to dominate late season opponents outscoring the opposition. 212-63, in their last seven games. The only blemish of their "second season" was a 10-9 loss, coming on a last-minute

field goal by Pittsburg State.

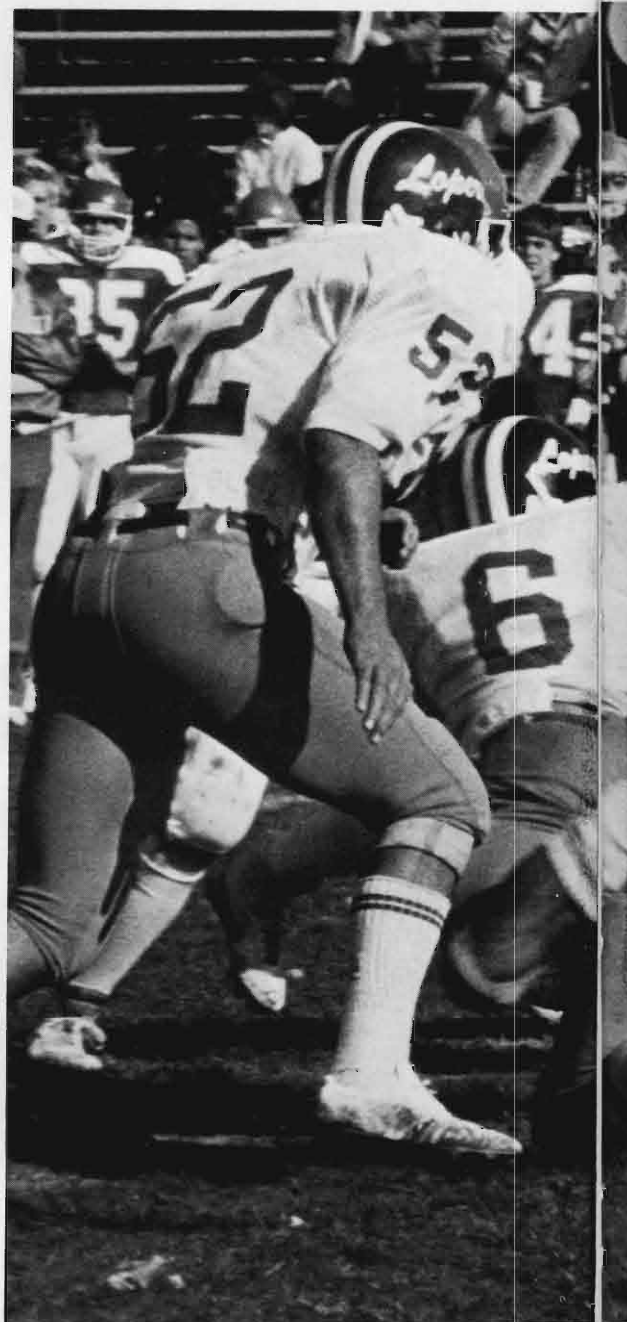
Running backs Roger Suelter and Emmet Cox gave the Lopers a one-two punch ground game, running through their opponents for a combined 1,934 yards. Suelter, an Albion senior, finished second in the conference, rushing for 1,132 yards for a 6.7 yard average. Cox tallied 802 yards for a 5.9 yard average.

The Lopers also damaged opponents on specialty teams. Nelson sophomore Ted Murray led the conference in kickoff and punt returns averaging 28 and 11.9 yards, respectively.

Murray was also one of eight KSC players who earned places on the All-CSIC football squad. Jon Gustafson, Suelter and Burt Muehling were repeat selections for CSIC honors. Muehling, moved to split end for his senior season, after being an NAIA All-American last year at tight end. Joe Bachman, Wally Dalrymple, Troy Stonacek and Brett Lind were also awarded all-conference status.

Lind, a junior from Albion, led the team defensively with eight interceptions.

— Bob Rush





Opposite page: Ted Murray, a Nelson sophomore, works overtime running back kickoffs and (below) together with teammate Matt Fisher, preventing opponents from doing the same. Murray led the conference in both kickoff and punt returns this season. Below: Loper defenders Jay Ball (52), David Thompson (60), Charlie Isom (79), and Alan Wiese (41), surround a Washburn ball carrier. Left: Running back, Roger Suelter, a senior from Albion, displays the tough running style he used to gain 132 yards this season.



Football



Season Summary (6-4)

KSC		OPP
7	East Central OK	31
13	UN-Omaha	17
21	Moorhead State	30
47	Fort Hays State	14
35	Missouri Western	9
23	Missouri Southern	14
44	Emporia State	3
9	Pittsburg State	10
30	Washburn	0
24	Wayne State	13

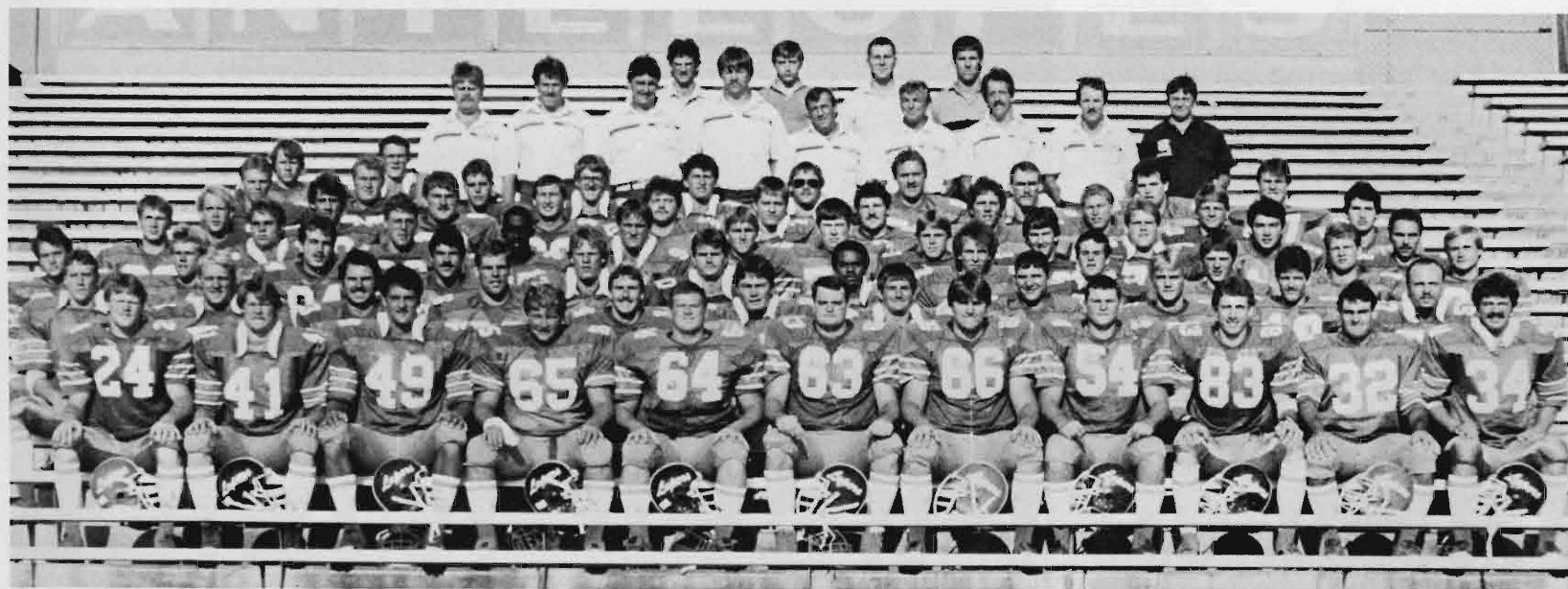
Above: Fullback, Larry Gaspers, powers through Emporia State defenders.

Right: Roger Suetter looks for an opening in the Wayne State defense.





Left: Defensive tackles, Charlie Isom and Scott Moats, sack the Emporia State quarterback for a nine-yard loss.



Above: The 1984 Antelope football team. **Standing in back rows:** Coach Tom Sneckenberg, Coach Stan Hoffman, Coach Bob Jones, Manager Bob Davis, Coach Don Pierson, Manager Tim Topil, Defensive Coordinator Terry Renner, Manager Mike Topil, Head Coach Claire Boroff, Coach Dale Pash, Coach Brett Bauer, Equipment Manager Dick Collins. **Row 7** — Jeff Becher, Ryan Sis. **Row 6** — Milan Norton, Steve Struebing, Alan Smith, Leon Cook, Mike Roseland, Brad Bauer, Curt Perderson, Dan Keck, Matt Jochum, Tony Mumford. **Row 5** — Steve Metzger, Mark Sims, Mike Jensen, Dave Sankey, Troy Kleffner, Pat Piechota, Monte Meadows, Matt Fisher, Jeff Petersen, Rick Chochon, Dave White. **Row 4** — Dave Volejnik, Larry Kelter, Tad Lane, Emmitt Cox, Scott Cooper, Kevin Lyons, Charlie Isom, Kevin Trosper, Steve Hessler, Dave Tietjen, Jimmy Huebert, Dusty Alves. **Row 3** — Ted Murray, Kevin Kamrath, Brian Brown, Jay Ball, Mitch Stoltenberg, Dave Haase, Preston Chube, Kirk Higgins, Dave Martin, Mark Voss, Brett Kuhn, J. T. Shaw. **Row 2** — Rod Falter, John Lopes, Rick Eickmeier, Scott Moats, Rick Kentfield, Mike Stauffer, Troy Stonacek, Shawn Maloley, Dave Thompson, Brett Lind, Wally Dalrymple. **Front Row** — Roger Suelter, Alan Wiese, Jon Gustafson, Sid Haarberg, Joe Bachman, Don Wheeler, John Swanson, Steve Maloley, Burt Muehling, Scott Wilson, Larry Gaspers.

Volleyball

It's a district title!

The Kearney State volleyball team won the Nebraska Athletic Conference championship and the District 11 title on their way to St. Joseph, Mo. and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National Tournament. The Lady Lopers spent late November at the national tournament for the fourth time in five years.

However, the team failed to reach the double elimination round at nationals, dropping two of three games in the first round of pool play. The Lady Lopers were defeated by Montaville of Alabama and Brigham Young of Hawaii, but came back to defeat Alderson Broadeus College of West Virginia. Only the top two teams of pool play advance into double elimination play.

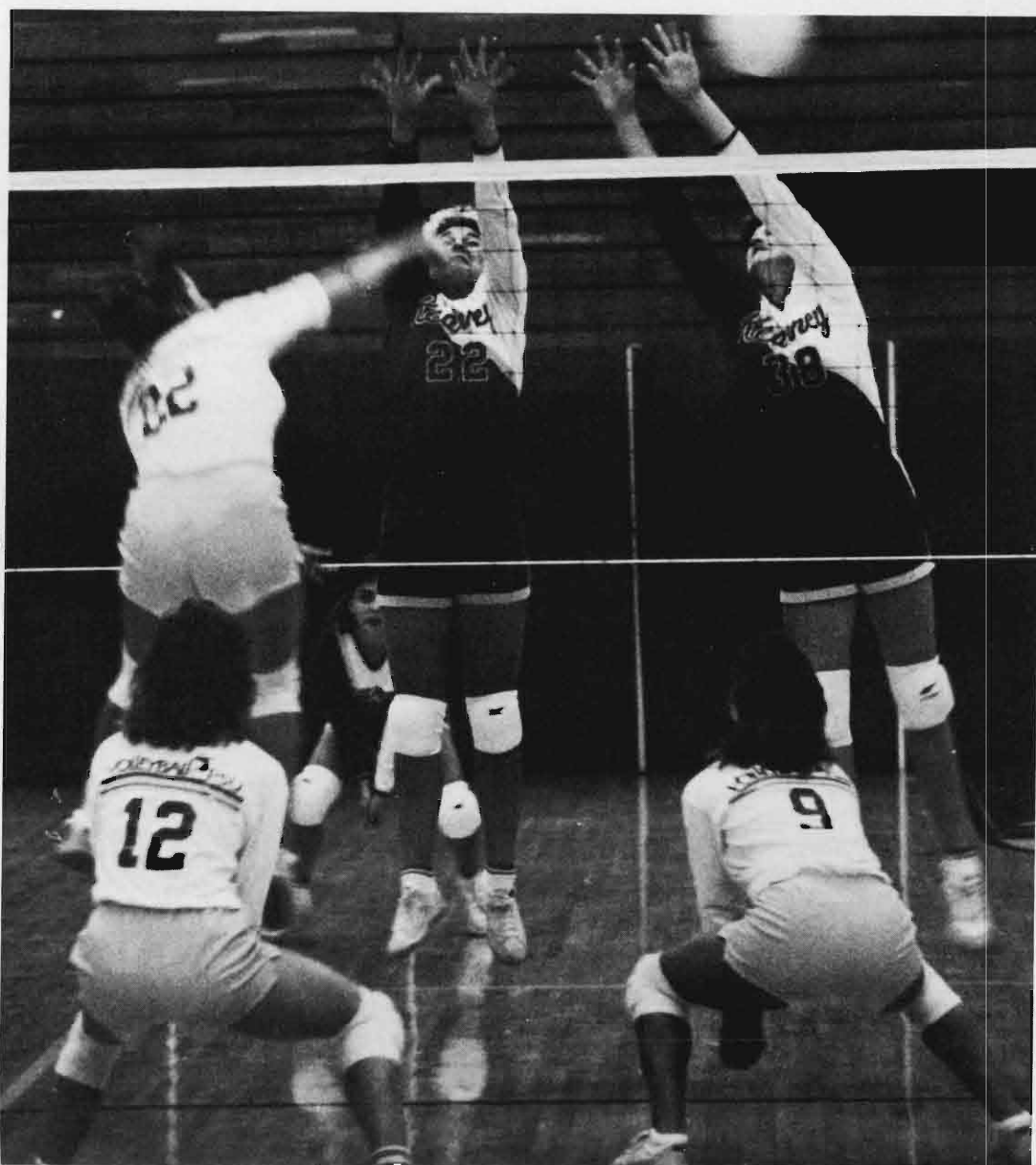
The Lady Lopers reached national competition by shutting out Hastings College and The College of St. Mary's, giving them the District 11 title. The team then defeated Mayville, N.D., 15-9, 15-6, 2-15, 9-15, 18-16, in the bi-district playoff.

Five letterwinners returned to this year's team including Linda Loschen, Tammy Barth, Shari Schwede, Susie Arkfeld and Kathy Heimann.

The team finished the regular season at 19-10 and wound up 27-12-1 after post-season competition.

Tammy Barth led the team in games, kills and blocks. Linda Loschen led the Lady Lopers in serves and digs.

— Bob Rush



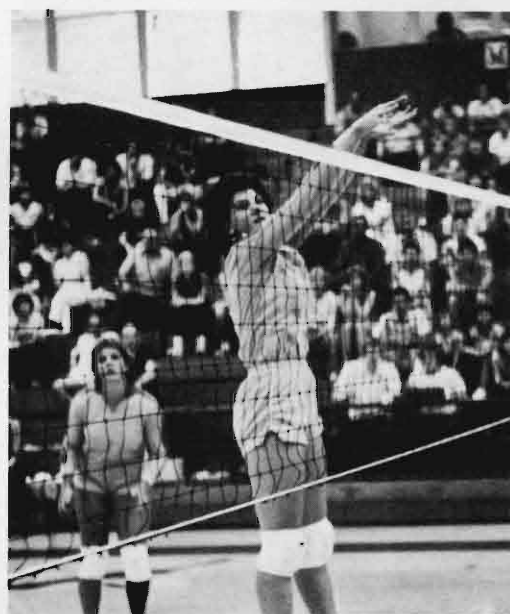
Above: Shari Schwede and Tammy Barth prepare to return the opponent's serve.

Above right: Shari Schwede spikes the ball as teammates Tammy Barth and Lori Doty look on.

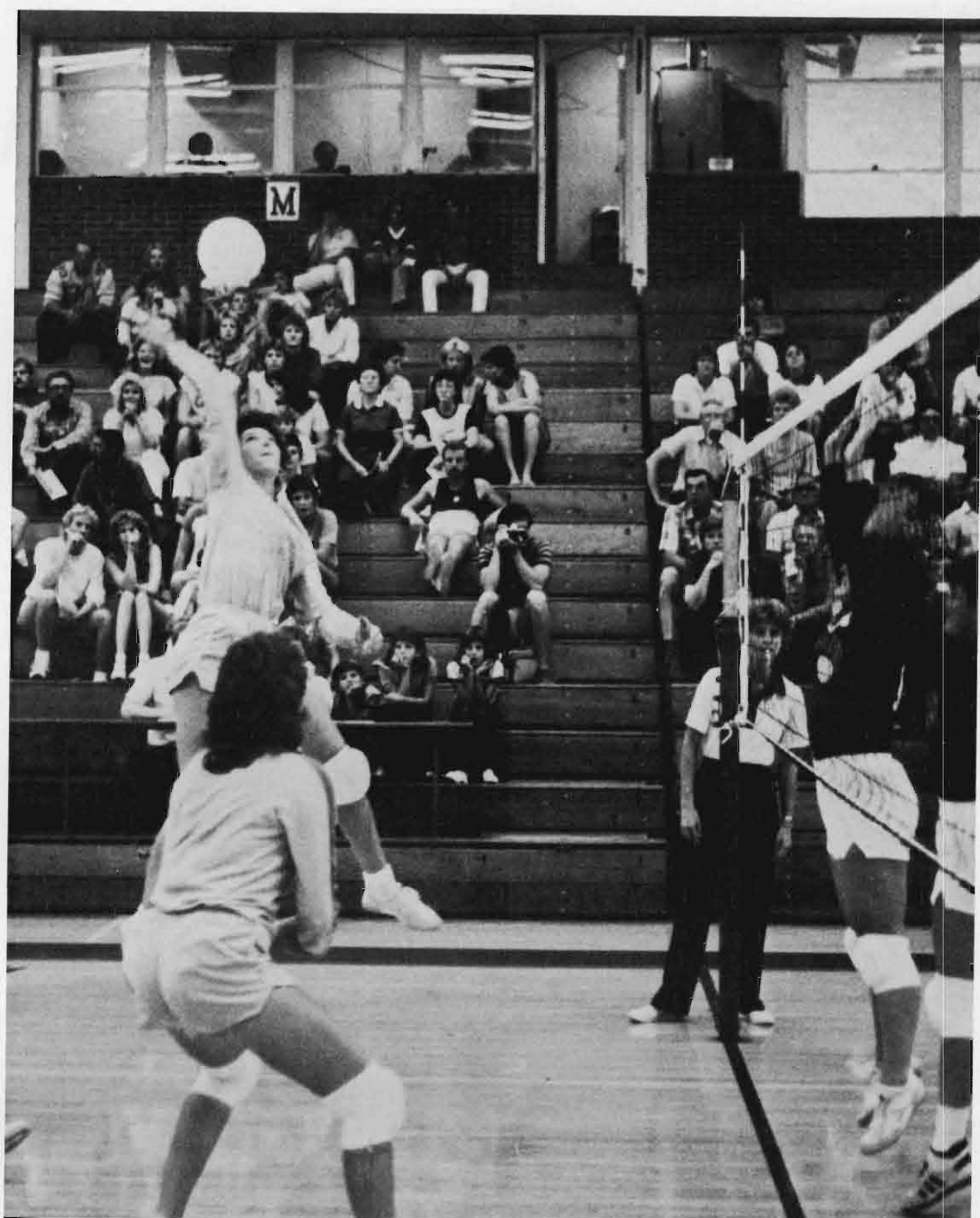
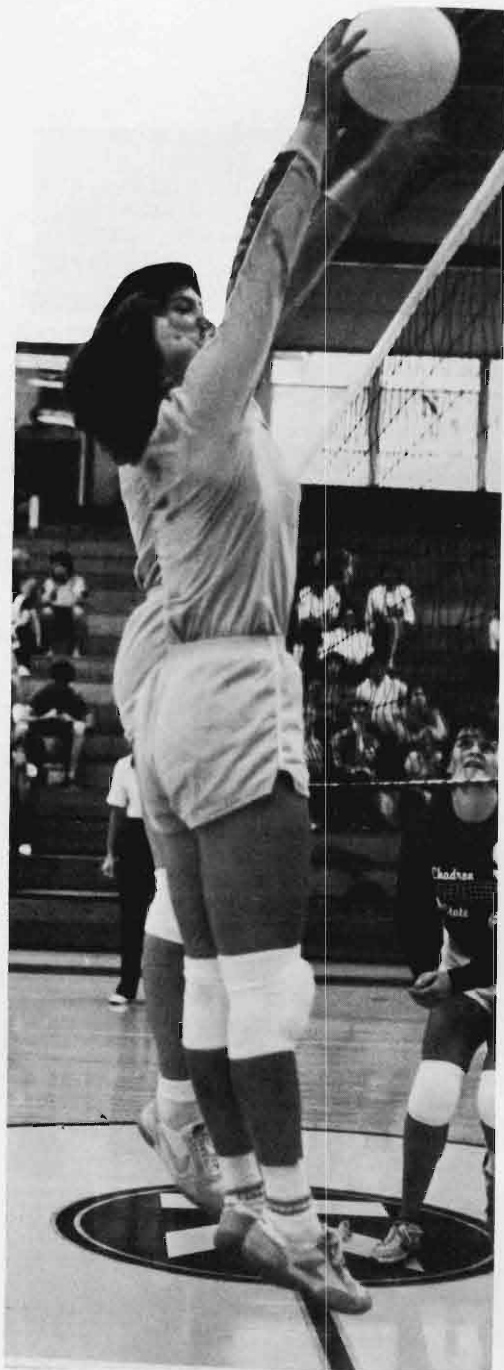
Right: Phyllis DeBuhr and Lori Doty foil an attempted spike by a Pittsburg State player.



Right: Kathy Heimann spikes the ball against Chadron State and **(bottom)** exchanges high-fives with teammate Linda Loschen. **Below:** Tammy Barth shows off her blocking style.



Volleyball



Above: Joan Scott and Tammy Barth team up for a block against conference rival Pittsburg State.

Above right: Tammy Barth executes one of her team-leading 372 spikes against Chadron State.

Right: Coach Rosella Meier tries to rally her team during a time out.





Left: Mary Clark concentrates on setting the ball up for teammates, such as Linda Loschen, who **(right)** shows the result with a spike against Chadron State.
Bottom: The 1984 Loper volleyball team.
First row left to right: Jodi Jorgensen, Lori Doty, Chris Becker, Susie Arkfeld, Shaun O'Rourke, Dianne Shuck. **Second row:** Linda Loschen, Kendra Plock, Kathy Helmann, Tammy Miller, Krista Sheldon, Phyllis DeBuhr, Student Manager Lisa Wendell. **Third row:** Head Coach Rosella Meier, Mary Clark, Joan Scott, Shari Schwede, Jill Scott, Tammy Barth, Assistant Coach Anita Trimble.



VOLLEYBALL (27-12-1)

KSC		OPP
1	Nebraska Wesleyan	3
3	Hastings	0
2	Doane	1
2	College of St. Mary's	0
3	Chadron State	0
3	Missouri Southern	1
3	Wayne State	0
3	Washburn	1
2	Fort Hays	3
1	College of St. Mary's	2
3	Emporia State	0
0	Missouri Western	3
0	Missouri Southern	3
1	UN-Omaha	3
1	Missouri Southern	2
1	Northwest Missouri	2
2	Briar Cliff	0
2	Benedictine	0
2	WM Woods	1
2	Northeast Missouri	1
3	Hastings	1
1	Fort Hays	3
3	Pittsburg State	1
3	Wayne State	0
3	Emporia State	0
3	Peru State	0
2	Washburn	3
3	Missouri Western	1
3	Pittsburg State	0
2	Wayne State	0
2	Chadron State	0
2	Bellevue	0
1	College of St. Mary's	1
2	Peru State	0
2	Hastings	0
3	College of St. Mary's	0
3	Mayville	2
0	Montevallo	2
0	Brigham Young-Hawaii	2
2	Alderson Broadeus	0

Cross Country

Runners go the distance

Injuries and sickness slowed both the men's and women's cross country teams this season.

The men's top runner, Dale Mackel, was hurt until two weeks before districts. Mackel went on to place third at districts, helping Kearney to a third place team finish, and qualifying him for Nationals.

"We didn't have our whole team together until districts," men's coach Bob Hauver said, "and then we didn't have any experience running together."

The women's top two runners, Barb Herbek and Jana Holmes, qualified for Nationals, although Herbek was unable to participate due to illness. The women's team finished third at districts also.

"I guess I'd have to say I was satisfied with the season," women's coach Mary Iten said. "Only three of the eight girls out for the sport were true distant runners, the others were mainly out to stay in shape for track."

Both teams beat Doane in duels, and the women's team placed first at the Doane, Marymount, and Kearney State Invitationals.

— Dan Fong



Above Right: Leading the pack at the start of the Kearney State Invitational are Kearney runners Doug Ludwig and Allen MacGeough. Ludwig finished 11th individually with MacGeough placing 18th. The run was held next to Kearney's Youth Development Center.

Right: The women's cross country team takes advantage of a warm fall day by preparing for the Kearney State Invitational. The women won three invitationals over the season.



Men's Cross Country

Midland Invitational	3rd
Concordia Meet	5th
Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational	5th
Doane Invitational	2nd
Doane Duel	1st
Kearney State Invitational	2nd
Fort Hayes State Meet	3rd
Districts	3rd

Women's Cross Country

Midland Invitational	3rd
Doane Invitational	1st
Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational	4th
Black Hills State Invitational	3rd
Marymount Meet	1st
Doane Duel	1st
Kearney State Invitational	1st
Districts	2nd



Above: Awaiting the start of the Kearney State Invitational are Barb Herbek, Jana Holmes, and Laura Bolte. Herbek placed first in the meet, with Holmes finishing 11th, and Bolte 13th, resulting in Kearney winning the women's division.

Left: Struggling for position at the Keraney State Invitational is Loper runner Mike Hamm. Hamm finished ninth individually, and helped Kearney to a second place finish in the team competition.

Men's basketball

Eight straight at NAIA for winning KSC Lopers

The KSC men's basketball team bounced back from a 2-5 start to finish the year with a 21-11 record, earning them the District 11 title and their eighth straight trip to the National Basketball Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

The eight consecutive appearances in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National Tournament is only one shy of Central Washington's national record of nine straight appearances.

"To come back and play well and make it to Kansas City for the eighth straight year was the most positive aspect of our season for me," said Head Coach Jerry Hueser.

The Loper's bid for a national championship was ended in the first round by Southeastern Oklahoma, who downed the Antelopes 70-67.

DeWitt senior, Jon Bergmeier, led the team in scoring with a 20.5 points-per-game average, which was good enough to earn him Third Team All-American honors. Bergmeier was also named to the Academic

All-American team.

The Antelopes' strong finish propelled them to the Nebraska Athletic Conference Championship. The Lopers finished third in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference, behind Washburn University and two-time National Champion, Fort Hayes State.

"We depended on our six seniors early in the year and they came through for us," said Hueser. "As the season went on, the younger guys improved and won some ball games for us."

Hueser also commented that he was pleased with the off-court performance of his six seniors. Bergmeier, Brian Anderson, Dana Falter, Kip Kircher, Kirk Shuck and Mike Sjuts all maintained high academic standards, in spite of the time demands which playing varsity basketball demands, according to Hueser. Shuck also qualified for Academic All-American honors.

— Bob Rush and Dan Fong



Upper right: Jon Bergmeier, the Lopers leading scorer, shoots for two in Kansas City.

Right: Coach Jerry Hueser explains his frustration to Darren Soucie.





Corrado



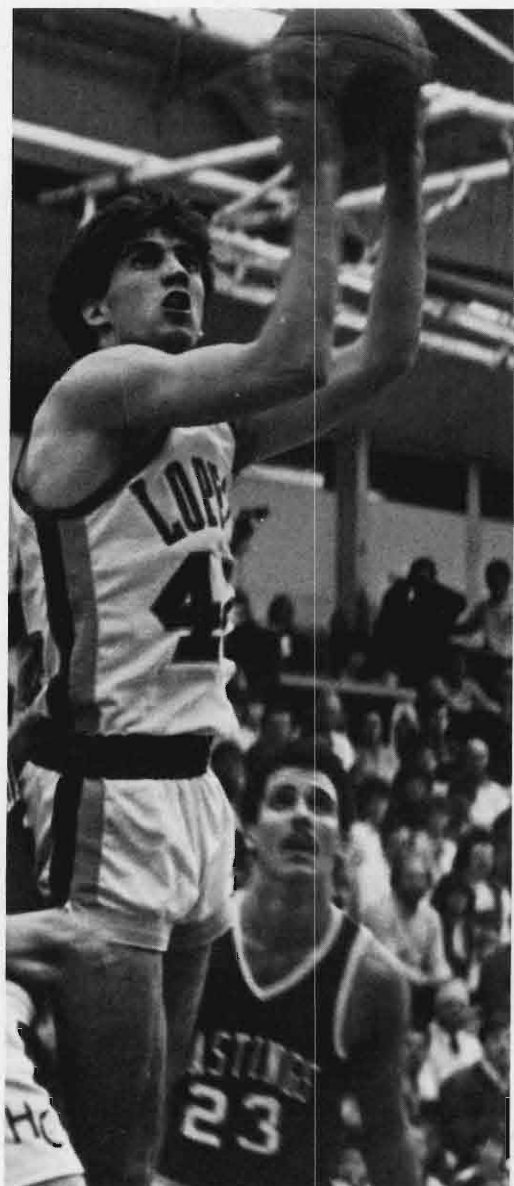
Corrado

Left: Kip Kircher hits a jump hook against Peru State.

Top: Gary Shoup goes back door for a reverse lay-up.

Above: Darren Soucie concentrates on the basket.

Men's basketball

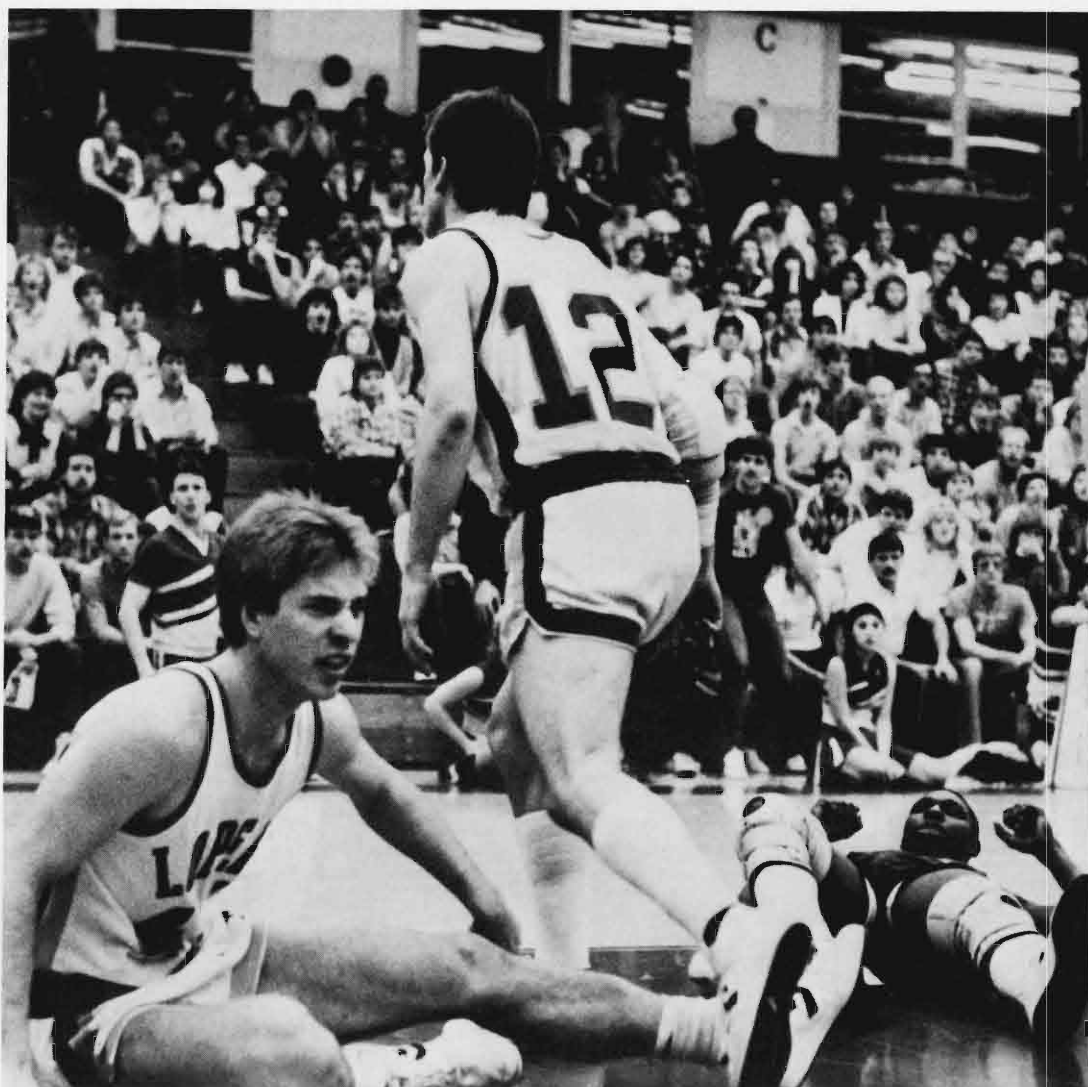


Corrado

Above: Darren Soucie, a Fairfield sophomore, splits two Hastings defenders, driving to the basket.

Upper right: Gary Shoup, a sophomore from Hordville, disagrees with a call against Peru State.

Right: Brian Anderson tries to keep a Southeastern Oklahoma player from taking the ball up court at the National Basketball Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.



Corrado



Steinman



Men's Basketball

KSC		OPP
79	Doane	81
65	UN-Omaha	70
94	Creighton	103
84	Nebraska Wesleyan	82
75	Peru State	62
70	Fort Hays State	71
84	Hastings	89
65	Bellevue	55
102	Southwest Minn.	75
90	Rockford Ill.	59
98	Chadron State	59
112	Hastings	76
90	Pittsburg State	73
84	Missouri Southern	74
85	Doane	68
76	Wayne State	68
73	Missouri Western	80
109	Bellevue	71
78	Washburn	80
106	Emporia State	95
71	Fort Hays State	89
89	Missouri Southern	76
103	Wayne State	88
85	Peru State	53
79	Missouri Western	73
71	Pittsburg State	68
70	Emporia State	95
76	Washburn	78
69	Chadron State	67
104	Midland Lutheran	83
87	Wayne State	72
67	Southeastern Okla.	70

Corrado



Men's Basketball - Front row - Darren Soucie, Brian Anderson, Kip Kircher, Mike Smith, Steve Shimek. Row 2 - Kevin O'Connor, Curt Cochran, Kirk Shuck, Mike Sjuts, Matt Hansen, Steve Poppe, Doug Moran. Row 3 - Head Coach Jerry Hueser, Todd McKeone, Jon Bergmeier, Gary Shoup, Joel Hueser, Dana Falter, Assistant Coach Tom Kropp.

Upper left: Kip Kircher fights for a rebound against Peru State.

Women's Basketball

NACC title marks year for young Lady Lopers

The KSC women's basketball team finished the year with a 16-12 record and the Nebraska Athletic Conference Championship. The team's finish, which was the best since 1980, was attributed by Head Coach Dan Wurtz to the girls play on the road.

"Although there were some close games we could have won, we did play very well on the road," said Wurtz. "Everyone had a positive attitude. It was really a smooth year for me," he added.

The Lady Lopers finished their season with an 11-point loss to Midland Lutheran College in the District 11 Championship, denying the women a trip to the National Tournament. Midland went on to place

fourth in the tournament.

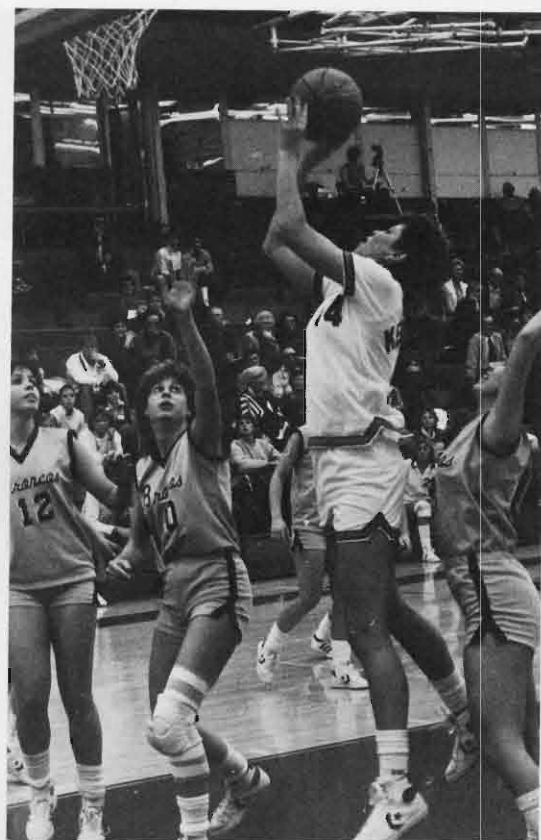
"I think we will be a better ball club next year," said Wurtz. "We should be quicker and will have a little more experience."

Beth Carlson, the Lady Lopers leading scorer, and Karen Gerdes were the only seniors on the team, which will return 13 letterwinners next season.

Carlson averaged 13 points per game and was named to the District 11 All-Star team.

Carlson and Long Island, Kan., sophomore Laneil Cox, were also named to the All-District team. Cox, paced the Lady Lopers with 74 assists and also averaged 10.5 points per game.

— Bob Rush

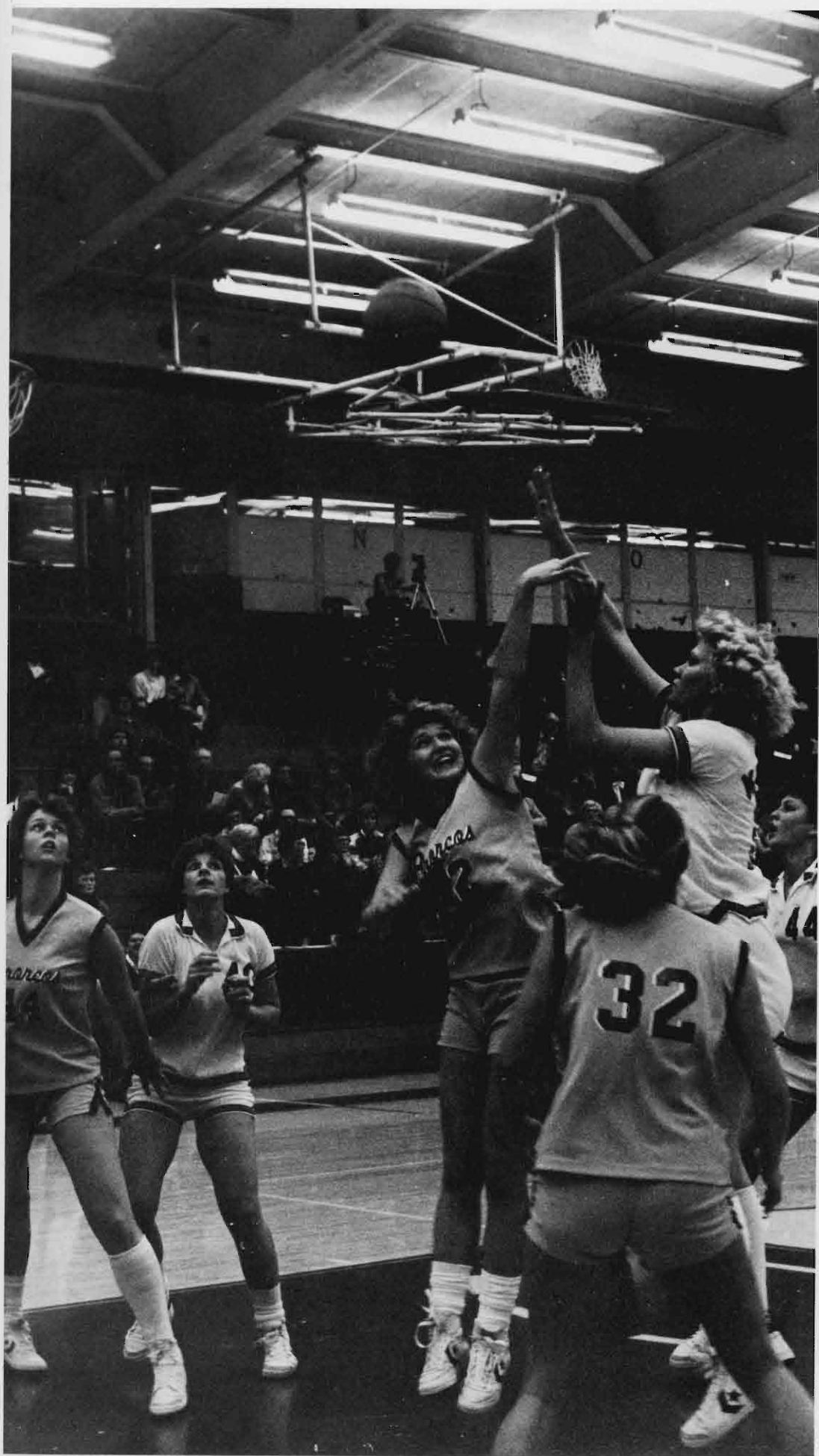


Above: A Lady Loper finds herself surrounded against Hastings.

Top right: Colleen Regan drives for a lay-up against Chadron State.

Right: Beth Carlson, a Minden senior, leads the Lady Lopers on a fast break.

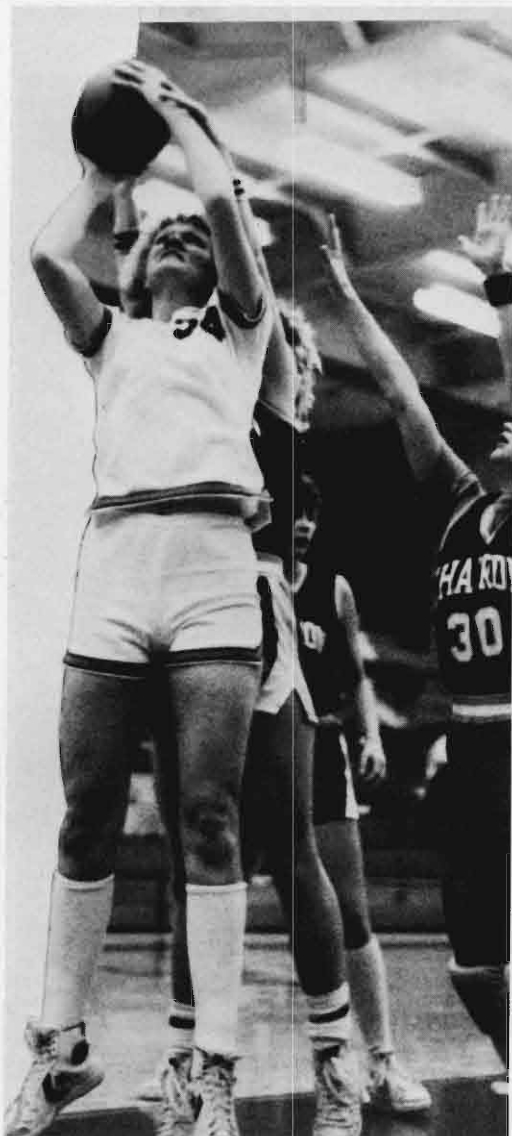




Left: Julie Volquardson shoots for two in traffic against Hastings.

Above: A Lady Loper finds the going tough on the inside.

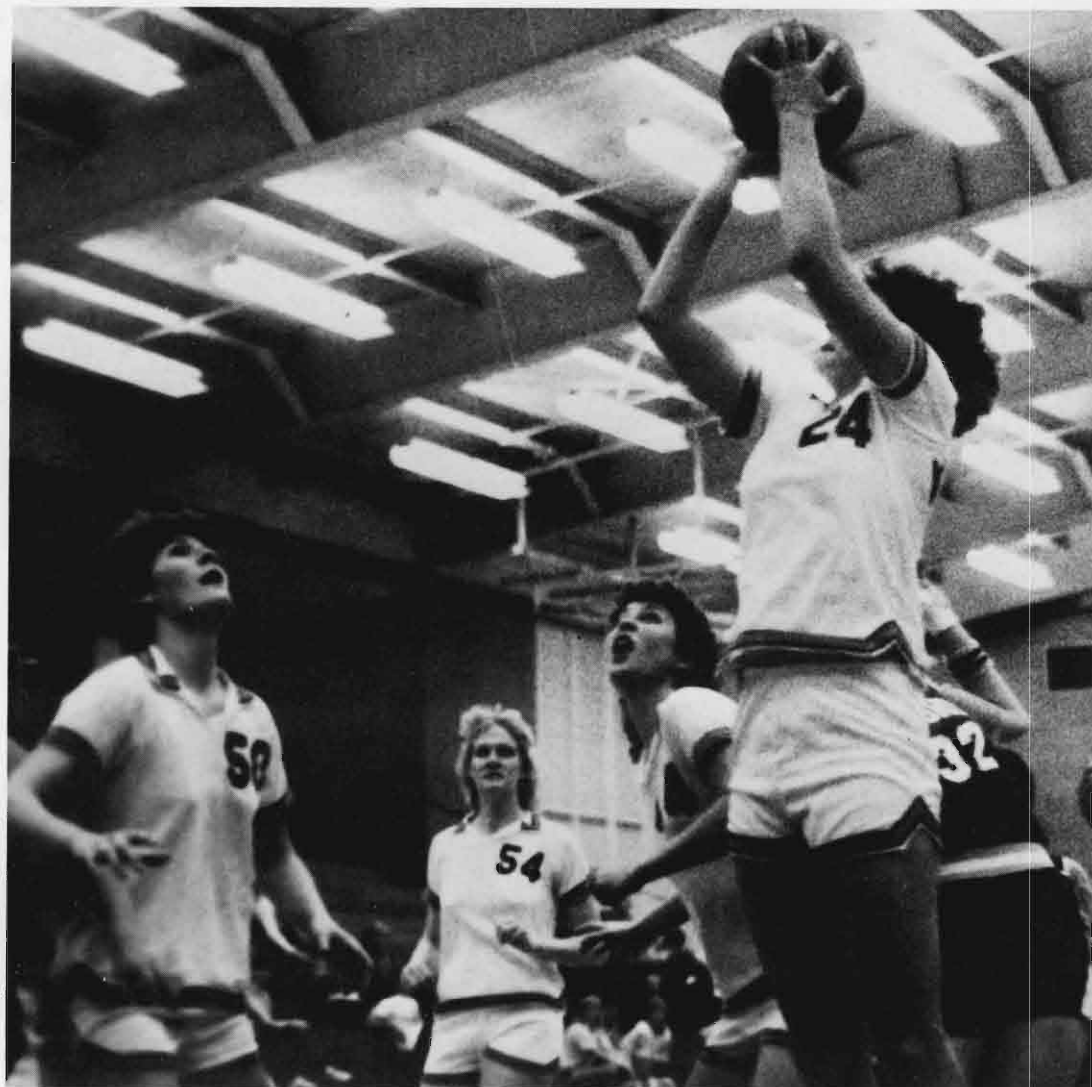
Women's basketball



Above: Powering up a short jumper is Dakota City sophomore, Julie Volquardson.

Upper right: Colleen Regan, a Ewing sophomore, stops and shoots in a win over Chadron State. Kearney won both of the teams two meetings.

Right: Brenda VanLengen finds an opening and scores against Chadron State.





Women's Basketball (16-12)

KSC		OPP
63	Doane	57
72	Concordia	56
78	Peru State	73
76	Hastings	48
59	Fort Hays State	61
64	Dana	27
54	Midland Lutheran	75
77	Hastings	61
65	Nebraska Wesleyan	55
79	Pittsburg State	60
77	Doane	65
77	Chadron State	64
62	Missouri Southern	72
70	Wayne State	64
71	Missouri Western	95
60	Washburn	75
61	Emporia State	66
85	Fort Hays State	84
60	Missouri Western	61
68	Wayne State	57
75	Peru State	65
68	Missouri Southern	69
73	Pittsburg State	79
81	Chadron State	51
77	Emporia State	82
66	Washburn	83
56	Dana	49
64	Midland Lutheran	75

Left: Driving in late in the first half is LaNell Cox, one of the top scorers for the women's team.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM - Front row - LaNell Cox, Colleen Regan, Beth Carlson, Cheryl Brown, Rhonda Grosch, Brenda VanLengen. Row 2 - Julie Voiquardson, Barb Walter, Carolyn Thiele, Karen Gerdes, Michelle Boss.

Wrestling

Injury mars season stats

Sending six individuals to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national wrestling tournament highlighted an injury-stricken KSC wrestling season. The Lopers finished 29th in the tournament.

Freshman Steve Roberts, sophomores Dick Thomas, Tom Frye and Rod Tickle, Junior Shad Carpenter, and Senior Dave Kotalik all qualified for the competition held in Jamestown, N.D. Tickle, Thomas, and Carpenter were forced from competition after suffering injuries.

"Four of our guys were hurt when they went to the meet," head coach Jack Ramey said. "I think we would have had a good shot at finishing in the top 20. All it would have taken is to win another match here or there, but those guys just couldn't go on when they got hurt."

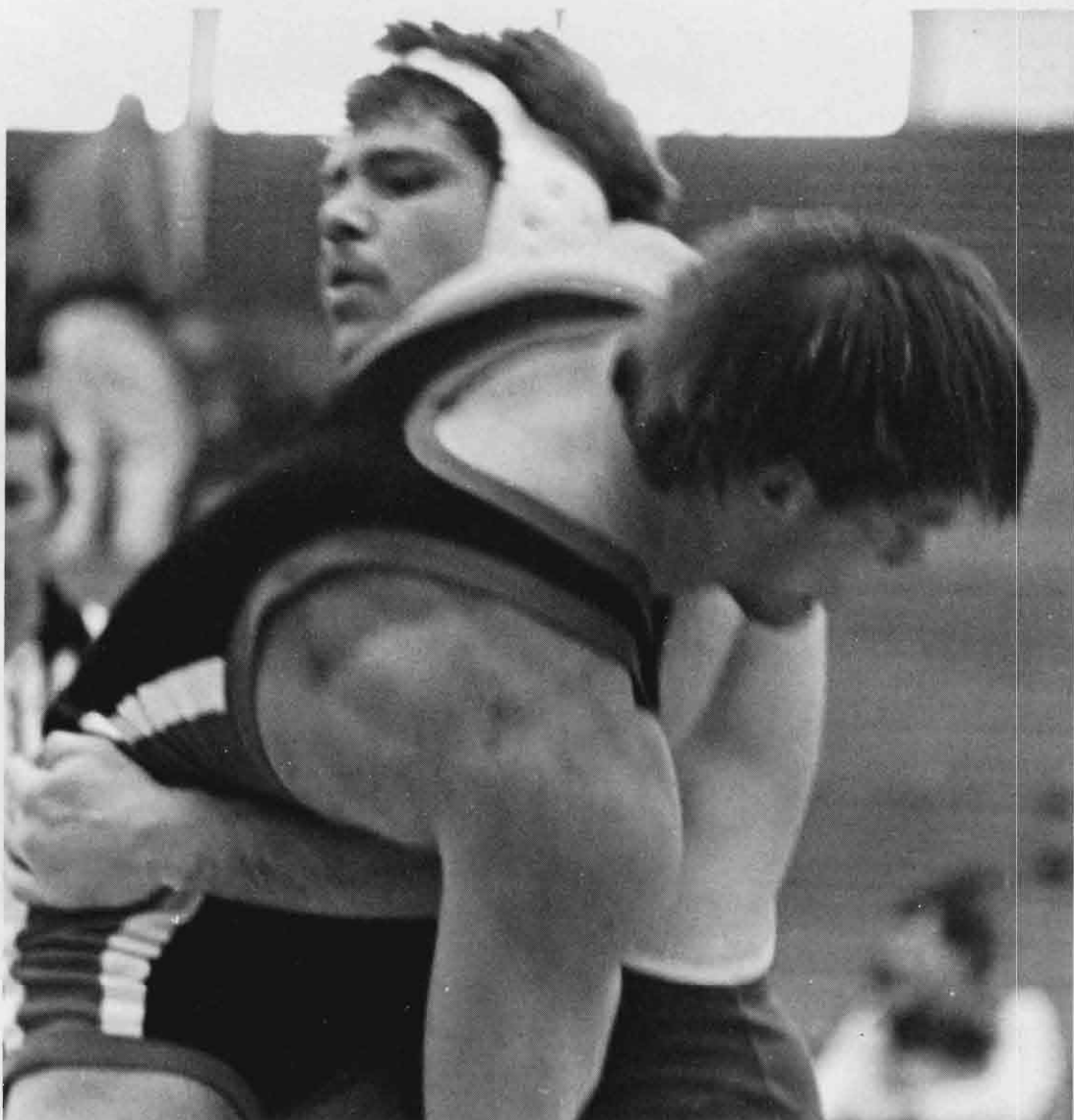
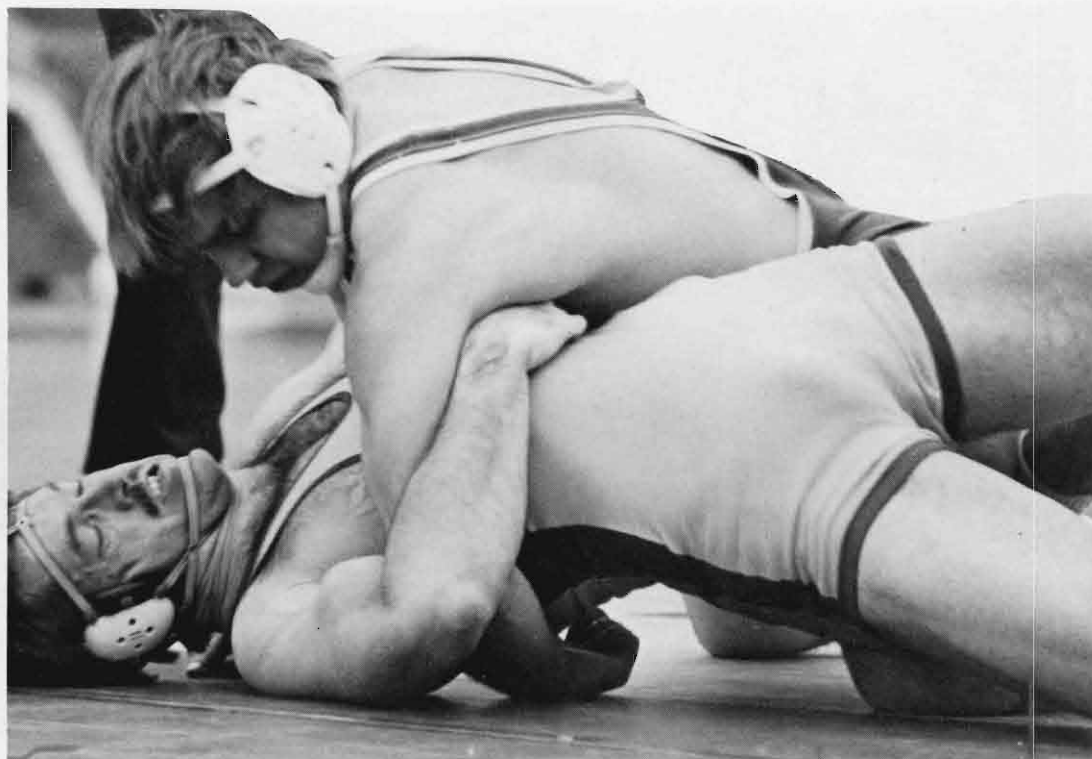
Tickle, an All-American in the heavyweight division, did place sixth even with the withdrawal.

"Overall, I would have to say I was pleased with the season, considering all the injuries we had," Ramey said. "We ended up only two and a half points out of first place in our four-state area."

— Dan Fong

Upper right: Working for the pin is 190 lbs. Senior Dave Kotalik. Kotalik was one of the six wrestlers from Kearney to qualify for the national meet held in Jamestown, N.D.

Right: Attempting to take down his opponent is Junior Shad Carpenter. Carpenter qualified for nationals, but was forced from competition due to injuries.





Wrestling

Chadron Invite 3rd
Districts 2nd
Nationals 29th

Left: John Mejia tries to turn a Chadron State wrestler over.



WRESTLING - Front row - Richard Thomas, Shad Carpenter, Steve Roberts, Dean Tickle, Tom Frye. Right 2 - Head Coach Jack Ramey, Greg Talbot, Buck Wood, Dave Kotalik, Rod Tickle, Assistant Coach Scott Fulton.

Women's swimming

KSC swim records broken

The performances of four KSC swimmers, Katie Murray, Julie Beckman, Chris Becker, and Vicki Wilcox highlighted the Lady Lopers 1985 swim season.

The quartet broke KSC records in the 200-yard free relay, 400-yard medley and the 400-yard free relay. The women also earned a 10th and two 11th place finishes at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Swimming and Diving Championships, February 29 - March 2, at Indianapolis, Ind. The Lady Lopers finished 18th out of a field of 31 teams and ended the year with a 6-5 dual record.

The four women were also named to the National Coaching Associa-

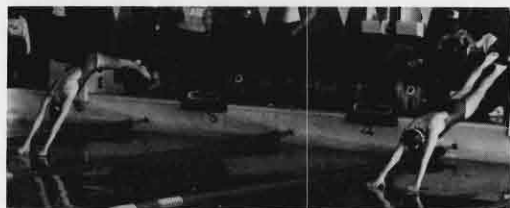
tion's All-American team.

"Those four really swam spectacularly at nationals," said Coach Joan Bailey. The most pleasing aspect of the season, according to Bailey, was the improvement the entire team showed throughout the year.

"Everybody had a lot of fun and maintained a great, positive attitude," added Bailey.

Wilcox and Becker were also named to the Academic All-American team.

— Bob Rush



Women's Swimming (6 - 5)

KSC		OPP
39	University of South Dakota	81
86	Concordia College	51
43	University of South Dakota	87
60	South Dakota State	67
69	Regis College	43
51	UN-Omaha	62
92	Concordia College	45
63	Regis College	50
69	Western State College	51
57	University of Denver	56
49	Air Force Academy	72

Top right: Two KSC swimmers get off to a fast start against Concordia.

Above right: A Lady Loper swimmer pulls herself through the water toward the finish line.



WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM - Front row - Mauri Pappas, Terri Bonnemier, Julie Beckman, Jaque Obst, Vicki Wilcox. Row 2 Chris Becker, Katie Murray, Lora Schweers, Bobbie Fallstead, Theresa Biglin, Diane Bretz.

Ex-pros hear KSC's coaching call

Two ex-professional athletes came back to KSC to help coach basketball and baseball. Tom Kropp, a 1975 KSC graduate, was an assistant basketball coach, and Mike Keehn, a senior student, was assisting in baseball.

Kropp, an Aurora native, played football and basketball at KSC from 1971-75. He was an academic All-American in both sports during his junior and senior years, and was a first team All-American in both sports his



Tom Kropp

senior year.

"I wanted to graduate in four years because I knew I wanted to play pro ball somewhere - either football or basketball," Kropp said.

As a senior, Kropp was drafted in the eighth round of the National Football League by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the third round of the American Basketball Association by the Denver Nuggets, and in the third round of the National Basketball Association by the Washington Bullets. Kropp chose to sign with the Bullets.

"The thing I remember about the NBA is the quality of players," Kropp said. "It was a huge jump from where I had been. The players were so much

bigger, stronger and quicker."

Kropp played for a year with the Bullets, and the next season with the Chicago Bulls. A year later he was released and came back to Kearney to attend graduate school.

In 1978, Kropp went to Belgium and played basketball four seasons.

Kropp now teaches physical education at KSC, and besides helping coach basketball, is also an assistant track coach. Although he has been offered head basketball coaching duties at various colleges, Kropp had no desire to leave Kearney.

"When I was playing pro ball I had offers to be an assistant at some major colleges, but I really didn't want that. I came back to Kearney because of an admiration for the administration and I wanted to be part of it. I really have no plans to go anywhere else. The quality of kids at Kearney just can't be matched."

The baseball team also has an assistant coach that has played professionally. Mike Keehn played baseball at KSC from 1981-83. As a second baseman, the Kearney native was named to the Central States Intercollegiate Conference team as a sophomore and junior. As a junior, Keehn was also named District 11's Most Valuable Player, and was an honorable mention All-American.

After being chosen by the Texas Rangers organization, Keehn chose to forego his senior year of school and played for the Ranger's class A ball club in Richland, Washington. He played for one year.

Like Kropp, Keehn commented on the big change from NAIA ball to pro ball.

"The pitching was much better, and of course I had to switch to wooden bats, which wasn't easy for me. The play was so much faster, since most of those guys had played for schools known for great baseball programs, like Arizona State and

Stanford."

Keehn also added, "Most people complain about the traveling, but I really didn't mind it. We'd play everyday though, so at times I did get pretty tired."

Although the pro career was cut short, Keehn came back to Kearney with many good memories. "The ballparks at that level are great to be around. They don't always have real big crowds, so they do a lot of promotional things like concerts and having the San Diego chicken show up."

Now finishing school, Keehn will graduate in the fall of 1985 with teaching endorsements in physical education and business, and will also have a coaching endorsement.

"I'd like to teach down south so I can get started in a good high school baseball program," Keehn said. "That's my main goal right now."

— Dan Fong



Mike Keehn

Men's track

Strong start marks year

Dan Gushard finished the Lopers indoor track season with a third place finish in the shot put at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Tournament at Kansas City, Mo. Gushard's performance earned him a place on the All-American team and qualified him for the national tournament in outdoor competition.

"I have been happy with all the qualifiers, particularly with Dan," said Head Coach Bob Hauver.

The Loper tracksters started the season strong by winning their first two meets at KSC by 56 and 53 points respectively.

The fast start enabled the team to post five early qualifiers, including Noel Taylor in the sprints, Mike Hamm in the steeple chase, Brian Lange in the high jump, Dean Brittenham in the decathlon and Gushard in the shot put and discus.

Hauver also commented that he was happy with the team's performance, but added that the graduating seniors will be sorely missed.

— Bob Rush

Above Right: Dan Gushard lets go with his throw in the shotput. Gushard qualified for nationals.

Right: Greg Brittenham shows the form in the hurdles that qualified him for the national meet.





Men's Track

Quadrangular at KSC	1st
KSC Invite	1st
Nebraska Wesleyan Invite	1st
District 11	3rd
Wayne State Invite	1st

Left: Neil Taylor races ahead of the pack during the Kearney State Invitational.



MEN'S TRACK TEAM - Front Row - Rod Ruybalid, Jeff Kirkpatrick, Mike Duman, Greg Downey, Glenn Mattingly, Neil Taylor, Allan McGeough, Coach Bob Hauver. Row 2 - Assistant Dwaine Schmitt, Karl Koch, Arlen Quinn, Kevin Mayfield, Bob Duman, Mike Hamm, Myron Graham, Keith Pobanz, Ken Clark, Chan Timmons, Assistant Coach Tom Kropp. Row 3 - Assistant Todd Kaiser, Scott Wilkinson, Dan Gushard, Brian Lange, Mark Workman, Greg Brittenham, James Fitzgerald, Assistant Curtis Hawkinson.

Women's track

Winning year for ladies

Two-time national discus champion, Beth Stuart, led the Lady Lopers to an undefeated indoor and outdoor track season. The women finished first in all the meets, at which team scores were compiled.

Beth Stuart, who won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics outdoor title last year, also finished first at the indoor meet in February with a throw of 47 feet.

Barb Herbek, Becky Edgreen and Lora Bolte also placed at the national tournament a year ago, earning them All-American honors.

"Those All-Americans have really performed well," said Coach Mary Iten.

Iten also cited the performance of distance runner, Barb Herbek as a positive aspect of the 1985 season. Herbek broke the KSC record in the 1,500 and 3,000 meter races. Herbek also bettered her own record - setting performance in each of the two races, according to Iten.

The KSC women also dominated the Kearney State Invitational for the second straight year, claiming six titles, including a dual win in the shot put and discus, by Stuart.

Bolte and Stuart earned Academic All-American honors. Herbek and Christie Eitzmann also qualified for the Academic All-American team.

— Bob Rush



Above Right: Barb Herbek gets a quick start at the KSC Invitational.

Right: Sarah Reed gets nipped at the wire, but did qualify for the national meet, along with Beth Stuart, Barb Herbek, Becky Edgren, Karen Heuertz, Lisa Tatum, Tatia Harris, Lori Bolte, Beth Wilson, Kris Eitzmann, and Krista Ryland.





Far Left: Pam Kunze has to go to the outside in her race.

Left: Finally finding herself away from the pack is Pam Kunze.



Women's Track (5 - 0)

Quadrangular at KSC	1st
KSC Invite	1st
Nebraska Wesleyan Invite	1st
District 11	1st
Indoor Nationals	11th
Wayne State Invite	1st



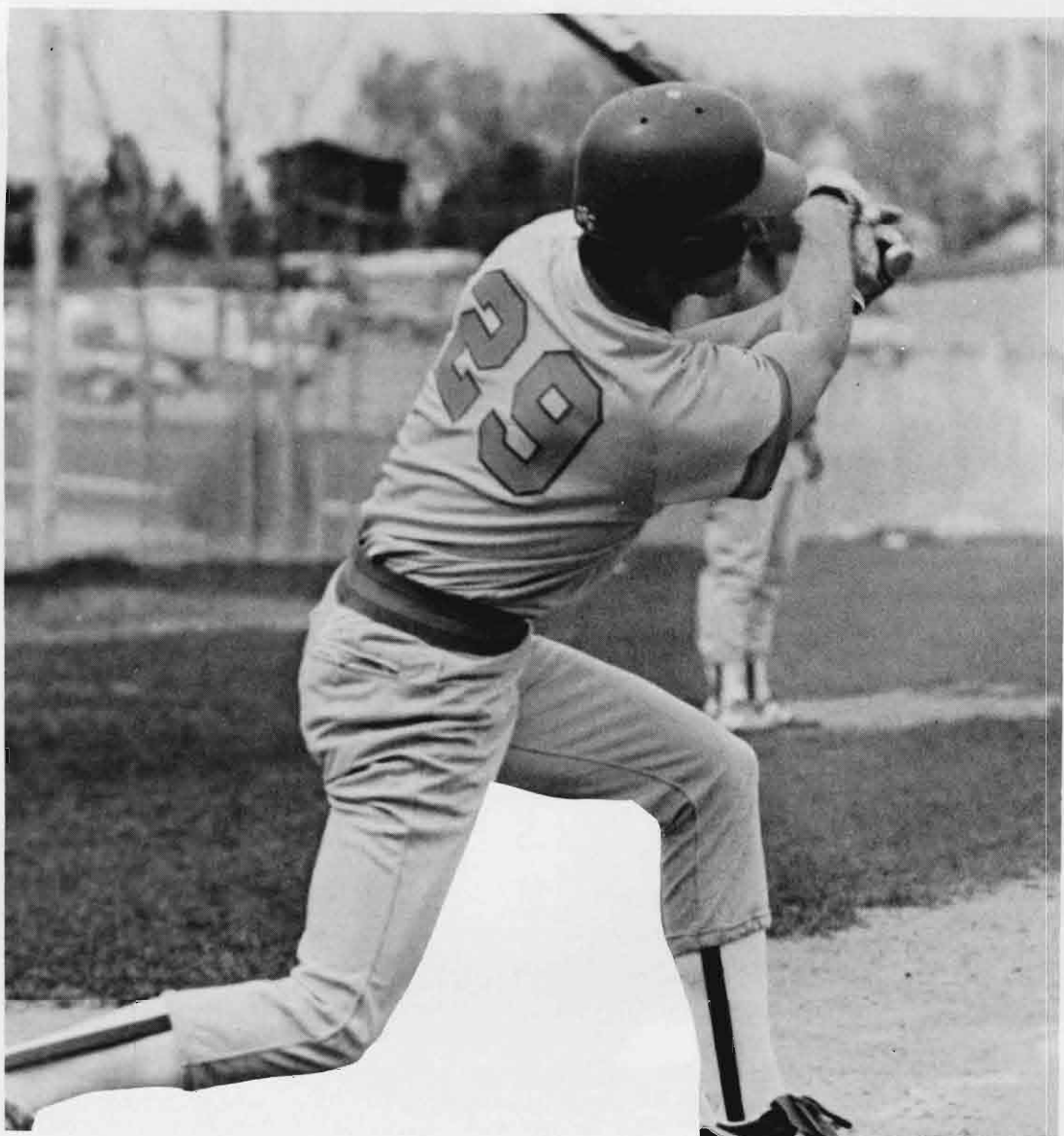
KSC WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM - Front Row - Sheri Conner, Pam Kunze, Barb Herbek, Lora Bolte, Sarah Reed, Julie Cernik, Shae Herman, Margie Richart, Lisa Tatum, Head Coach Mary Iken. Row 2 - Assistant Coach Marie Schaepe, Becky Edgren, Cammy Horn, Krista Ryland, Kris Eitzmann, Beth Wilson, Karen Kness, Beth Stuart, Wilma Renken, Assistant Coach Chan Timmons.

Baseball



Baseball 25 - 24

KSC		Opp
4	Wichita State	12
0	Wichita State	6
4	University of Nebraska	11
3	University of Nebraska	9
0	Texas Christian	6
0	Texas Christian	3
0	Houston	7
2	Houston	20
3	Houston	5
4	Lamar	5
10	Dallas Baptist	9
2	Dallas Baptist	6
1	Dallas Baptist	4
3	Baylor	14
2	Baylor	4
2	North Texas State	7
6	North Texas State	7
21	Doane	6
12	Doane	2
17	Doane	1
10	Bellevue	3
20	Nebraska Wesleyan	2
17	Nebraska Wesleyan	8
28	Nebraska Wesleyan	7
8	Fort Hays State	16
4	Fort Hays State	2
12	Peru State	2
17	Peru State	1
6	Peru State	1
6	Wayne	11
8	Wayne	9
18	Wayne	5
23	Bellevue	12
7	Bellevue	5
15	Concordia	4
19	Concordia	2
12	Concordia	1
16	Dana	4
4	Dana	0
1st	District 11	
3rd	Area District	



Above right: Todd Johnson prepares to take a pitch in the first game of a double header with Bellevue. Kearney won both games, 23-12 and 7-5.

Right: Larry Speicher takes one deep against Concordia. Speicher was one of the leading hitters for the Lopers, and was named to the all-District 11 baseball team.



KSC - 9 turn season around

The KSC baseball team started the season slowly with a 1-16 record following the annual southern trip. They turned things around back in Nebraska and ended up with a winning record; going on to win the District 11 championship.

Although the southern trip consists of many NCAA division 1 schools, head coach Guy Murray noted, "We like to go down and play those teams because of the good competition, and because we can get the season started by the last of February. Another thing is that they help us out with room and board, so when we play teams in the Big Eight or Southwestern conferences, it's really

not too expensive of a trip."

After coming back to Nebraska and playing conference teams, the Lopers were, at one time, 17-3. Kearney won the District 11 championship, but was defeated by Emporia State in the NAIA Area Three Tournament.

Murray also added, "This is one of the best teams I have ever coached."

Kearney State landed seven players on the NAIA All-District 11 team. Players were: third baseman Scott Cruickshank, infielder Jeff Alfrey, outfielders Larry Speicher and Bill Welsh, designated hitter Scott Wilson, and pitchers Tim Van Cleve and Rick Koepke. Catcher Todd Johnson, pitchers Gregg Kay and Brian Delaine, and infielder Tim Miller gained honorable mention.

— Dan Fong

Left: Blake Mahnke, one of the top Loper pitchers, throws a couple of innings in a game at Memorial Field.



KSC BASEBALL TEAM - Front row - Assistant Coach Mike Keehn, Rick Koepke, Jeff Alfrey, Tim Van Cleve, Brian Delaine, Bill Welsh, Randy Silva, Assistant Coach Mark Schaefer. Row 2 - Rob Zarkowski, Tom Bales, John Fuller, Derrick Bren, Jeff Coble, Steve Rerucha, Blake Mahnke, Todd Johnson, Tim Miller, Head Coach Guy Murray. Row 3 - Scott Cruickshank, Scott Wilson, Larry Speicher, Mike Workman, Rod Scheer, Lindley Schluetter, Jay Peterson, Dave Gleason, Kevin Kler, Russ Hiemstra. Not pictured: Jeffrey Peters, Roger Rieke.

Softball

Lopers 8th at Nationals

The KSC Softball team capped the season by winning the District 11 Conference championship. They went on to tie for eighth place at the national tournament held in Indianapolis.

The Lady Lopers lost to the host team, Indianapolis University - Perdu University - Indianapolis, 12-6.

"I had no idea we'd be this good," Head Coach Brad Horky said. "We were real inexperienced at our key positions, like shortstop and pitching."

With only three starters back from last season, the younger players played a major role in this year's success.

"The young players, coming on was the real key," Horky said. "Phyllis Debuhr pitched great for us all year, and she's only a freshman. Going into districts she had an ERA of only 1.35."

Dubuhr, along with third baseman LaNell Cox, was named to the first team of the Central States Intercollegiate Conference All-Conference team. Catcher Traci Ryba and second baseman Krista Sheldon received honorable mention.

— Dan Fong

Right: Sondra Peterson fires the ball in during the second inning while Andie Ehrhorn and Peggy Moran await a possible hit.



Strong



KSC SOFTBALL TEAM • Front Row • Jill Madison, Ann Stengel, Bev Channer, Joanne Callaghan, Mary Cisufka, Julie Norskov, Wendy Abrahamson, Andie Ehrhorn, Lori Arndt. Row 2 • Head Coach Brad Horky, Colleen Regan, Jill Noehren, Sondra Peterson, Mary Wolf, Tracie Ryba, Phyllis Debuhr, Krista Sheldon, LaNell Cox, Peggy Moran.



Softball

32 - 24 - 1

KSC		Opp
1	Indiana	8
1	Indiana	10
1	Central State, OK	3
5	Central State, OK	2
0	Baylor	3
0	Baylor	1
2	Emporia	7
6	Emporia	1
9	St Mary of Plains	8
2	St Mary of Plains	2
0	Tarkio	6
0	Washburn	2
0	Simpson	2
2	Northwest, MO	1
4	Southwest Baptist	3
4	Pittsburg State	1
2	Concordia	0
7	Concordia	0
0	Wayne	2
11	Peru State	0
1	St Marys	0
0	UN-Omaha	3
4	Southwest State, MN	3
3	Wisc-River Falls	2
3	Lindenwood, MO	2
1	Metropolitan State	0
0	St Mary's	6
2	Washburn	0
0	Washburn	1
3	Wayne	2
1	Wayne	8
4	St Mary's	1
1	St Mary's	2
1	Metropolitan State	2
8	Metropolitan State	9
10	Air Force Academy	1
5	Concordia	0
4	St Mary of Plains	3
11	Peru State	2
0	UN-Lincoln	1
0	UN-Lincoln	8
5	Wayne	0
3	Washburn	1
2	MO Western	0
1	MO Western	2
2	Mo Western	1
0	Creighton	1
0	Creighton	1
20	Neb Wesleyan	0
5	Peru State	3
7	Wayne	6
2	St Mary's	0
1st	Districts	
8th	Nationals	

Above left: Lori Arndt makes it safely home in the fourth inning of a home game against Air Force Academy. Kearney won 10-1.

Left: Tracie Ryba takes a pitch against Air Force Academy. Ryba was one of the top hitters for the Lopers.

Tennis

KSC dominates district tourney

Both the men's and women's tennis teams lived up to their number one District 11 ranking by sweeping every event at the district tournament. The women's team did not lose a set in any of their nine flights, while the men lost just one.

Both teams went on to compete

Right: Shaun O'Rourke shows her backhand during a match at Harmon park.

Below Right: Julie Brushnahan and Phip Ross both get some tennis action on a warm April afternoon.

in the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

The men also highlighted their season with a second place finish at the Colorado College Invitational. The Lopers competed against the top 10 teams in the NAIA.

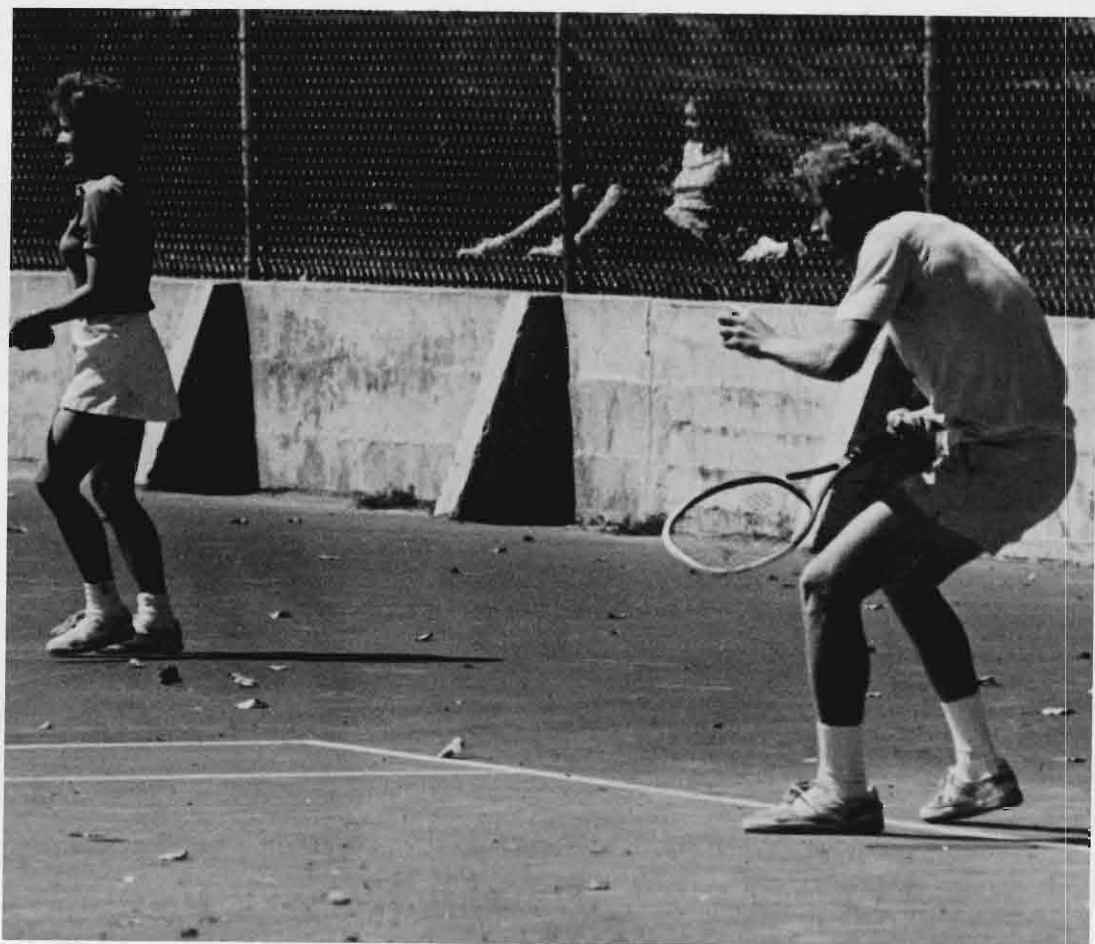
"It was tough to achieve," Head Coach Mark Forrester said. "We had to have a unified effort."

The men finished 5-9, but several losses were to NCAA schools.

"We set team goals as well as individual goals, then work toward improvement," Forrester said. "All of the guys have done consistently well."

The women ended with a 10-4 record.

Forrester added, "Most everyone played up to his or her ability. Both the guys and the girls started out to be good teams. They committed themselves to reaching for the goals they set."





Women's Tennis (10 - 4)

KSC		OPP
9	Nebraska Wesleyan	0
9	Hastings	0
1	Air Force	8
3	Colorado College	6
8	Regis College	1
8	Regis College	1
3	Kansas State	6
9	Northwest Missouri	0
4	Creighton	5
5	Southwest Missouri	4
5	South Dakota	4
8	North East Missouri	1
9	Concordia	0
9	Hastings	0
	District 11	1st

Men's Tennis (5 - 9)

0	Kansas State	9
0	UN-Lincoln	9
1	Southwest Baptist	8
0	Midwestern State	9
0	North Texas State	9
9	Metro State	9
0	Air Force	9
9	Eastern Montana	0
4	Regis College	5
3	Northern Colorado	6
8	Nebraska Wesleyan	1
3	Northwest Missouri	6
9	Concordia	0
9	Hastings	0
	Conference Meet	2nd
	District 11	1st

Above Left: Mike Gay shows a powerful serve during his match.



KSC MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAMS • Front Row • Mark Forrester, Julie Brunsahan, Kendall Nelson, Chris May, Jane Rademacher, Shaun O'Rourke, Amy Sass. Back Row • Steve Rademacher, Ron Goodman, Eric Kamerman, Phip Ross, Mike Gay, Rob Messbarger.

Men's golf

Consistency golfer's goal

When the District 11 Golf Tournament ended on April 30, so did the collegiate career of senior Randy Bienhoff, a two-time national qualifier.

Bienhoff failed to qualify for his third national tournament when Hastings downed KSC at the District 11 golf meet, at Lockland Country Club, in Hastings. Bienhoff posted a 76 in the opening round and ended with a 75, for a two-day total of 151, earning him fourth place for the tournament. Only members of the district championship team and the top medalist qualify for the national meet.

According to Head Coach Jerry Hueser, Bienhoff was the Lopers most consistent golfer this season. "Randy finished in the top four or five most of the time," added Hueser.

Bienhoff also finished fifth at the Central States Intercollegiate Conference Tournament.

— Bob Rush



Men's Golf

KSC		OPP
317	Fort Hays State	314
	Creighton Invite	6th
	Nebraska Wesleyan Invite	7th
	Hastings Invite	3rd
	Conference Tournament	6th
	District 11 Tournament	3rd

Upper right: Randy Bienhoff shows the swing that earned him two national tournament births.

Far right: John Shafer warms up before the District 11 meet.



MEN'S GOLF TEAM - Front row - Greg Smith, John Shafer. Row 2 - Coach Jerry Hueser, Bill Powers, Randy Zerzan, Randy Bienhoff.

Balancing act creates All-Americans

When KSC athletes sign up for college sports, they might not have realized that along with their daily stretching exercises, they'd have to practice the art of juggling as well.

Training for each season takes time and hard work, not to mention trying to balance practice sessions with attending classes and studying — it can turn into a real juggling act.

According to KSC coaches, the Lopers are lucky to have several talented athletes who've learned to juggle their busy schedules and still maintain high classroom grades. These outstanding athletes were chosen as Academic All-Americans.

An Academic All-American is a student who must be a starter for a varsity sport, plus maintain a 3.5 grade point average, according to sports information director, Don Briggs. These students are nominated by their coaches and judged by a committee of other coaches from across the nation.

This year basketball players, Kirk Shuck and Jon Bergmeier were just two of KSC's 12 Academic All-American nominees. Both Shuck and Bergmeier were starters for the Loper team and each maintained a 3.5 GPA.

School, along with performing well

on the team, was very important to both athletes, but combining both wasn't always easy.

"It's difficult, especially when you're traveling. You've got to really set time aside to study. My days are real busy during basketball; they're all chopped up because you go from class to class, then to practice, then studying and that's it. On nights when there is a game it's worse, because I might not have time to study until real late at night", said Bergmeier, a KSC senior.

"Missing classes can make it really tough," according to Kirk Shuck, another KSC senior. "It hasn't been too bad though, teachers were pretty understanding.

Earning Academic All-American status takes a lot of hard work, but both Shuck and Bergmeier seemed to feel that it was worth it.

"It really is an honor. It means a lot to me to do well in my studies, as well as for the team," said Shuck.

"Sometimes you feel like it's never going to end — missing classes two or three times a week and having to study on the road, makes it real hard to keep up. All the work pays off in the end because it's very rewarding", said Bergmeier.

Selecting athletes for Academic

All-American honors is not an easy job for individual team coaches. "It is very competitive. All schools in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes (NAIA) participate," said Shuck.

According to basketball coach Jerry Hueser. "We pick who we feel are players that have the best chance of making it. It's not an easy decision."

Staying on top in both school work and athletics requires the dexterity of a juggler, as these two KSC athletes have experienced. Being chosen All-American's however, has shown that these two athletes successfully added juggling to their other talents.

— Mary Ann Kill



Kirk Shuck and Jon Bergmeier successfully juggle academics and athletics.



Shuck and Bergmeier — both Academic All-American nominees.

Intramurals

Competition's the by-word

The 39-year-old tradition of intramurals at KSC was given some new looks by first-year director, Kevin O'Connor. The program was expanded to get the maximum number of students participating, according to O'Connor.

The department reinstated the Leland Copeland Award, honoring participants displaying excellence in participation and sportsmanship, in the tradition of the late Leland Copeland, who founded the intramural department at KSC in 1946.

O'Connor also instituted five-on-five basketball and started an Intramural Council. The council was established to improve communications between the department and students and will be represented each year by all fraternities and sororities, as well as dormitories.

"Our program is designed to provide a variety of activities for people to be competitive in. Those

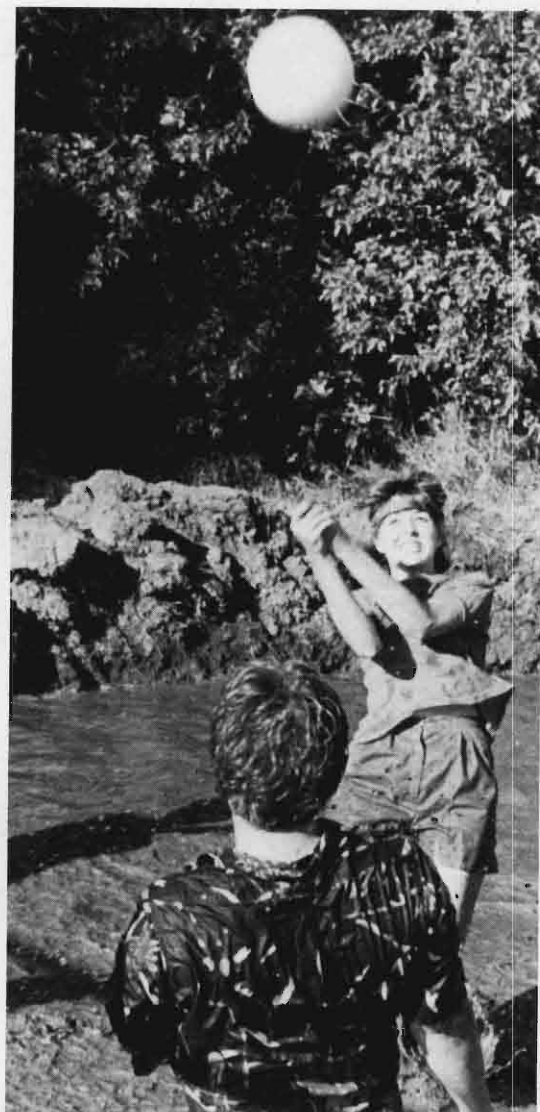
who might not be able to get involved in varsity athletics, otherwise," O'Connor said. "We would like to provide the opportunity for freshmen to get involved and meet other people," he added.

The Gut Busters dethroned the Gat Facs as flag football champions, after upsetting the previously undefeated Mopheads and Phi Delt Blacks in finals. TNDHO won mud volleyball and the Phi Delt Blacks repeated as indoor volleyball champs.

Other events offered this year included: tennis, swimming, four-on-four basketball, turkey trot, water polo, wrestling, archery, softball, golf and track.

Participation numbers were up for the year and supervisors Bob Jones, Tom Sneckenberg, Bob McDonald and Doug Moran did a good job in keeping the expanding program running smoothly, according to O'Connor.

— Bob Rush and Dan Fong



Upper Right: Men and women alike enjoyed the summertime fun of mud volleyball.

Above: Mud volleyballers take a dip to clean up after a match.

Right: The Mopheads line up against the Gut Busters in tournament action.





Kaiser



Left: The Phi Delt's sneak one over the net in mud volleyball.

Top: The action stayed fast and furious in intramural basketball.

Above: Intramural bowling became an event filled with frustration for some.

Intramurals



Above: This ballcarrier is headed for an easy 6 points.

Right: There's no sense in wearing a clean uniform when the court is in the shape it is.





Above: The outstretched arms of an opponent won't stop this player from putting up an 18-foot jumper.



Left: Whether rolling a gutter ball or trying for a turkey, bowling is right up a lot of people's alleys.



Courtesy Vern Stehman



Organizations save face

Through organizations, people can further a cause or have fun!

At KSC, there were nearly 100 ways of affiliating with an organization in 1984-85. Many provided experience in group participation — experience many would find useful after graduation.

While KSC groups faced the needs of members, national ones pulled together to achieve goals.

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), which started with one woman, successfully lobbied in numerous states for an increase in the legal drinking age, as well as pushed for stiffer penalties for drunk drivers. MADD brought the message to Americans of how dangerous it was to drink and drive.

Anti-nuclear groups were less defined in structure, but not in belief in their cause. Protest rallies were frequent in the United States, and in Europe large crowds gathered to protest the American placement of nuclear weapons within their countries.

As a nation, we also did our quadrennial political split. Democrats and Republicans bolstered their candidates to reach the November conclusion of re-electing Republican President Ronald Reagan. Voters also established a Republican majority in the Senate and counterbalanced the

legislative power by electing a Democratic-controlled House.

While the hoopla of elections went with the falling of leaves, a Chicago teacher's union still had members out on strike, which extended summer vacation for students in that metropolitan area.

As the farm economy worsened, farmers began to form into groups as well. In January, farmers from across the nation joined to picket the commodities market in protest of low farm prices.

While our nation's farmers were hard-pressed, African farmers had nothing to farm. A severe drought brought famine to Ethiopia and many other African nations. As public awareness of the devastation increased, the starvation of thousands continued. Groups like CARE, the American Red Cross and the Catholic Relief Organization mounted a fierce campaign to get food and clothing to the starving. Their efforts often hampered by political strife within Ethiopia.

No matter what the interest there was a group that filled the need. As social beings, we worked best when we did it together. In college we applied this philosophy through participation in organizations. It was good practice for all we would face in the future.

— Marsha Kaiser

Organizations

Activities provide an added spark

Students entered KSC with expectations of learning, changing and growing. The common goal was to lay a foundation on which to build the rest of their lives. Extra-curricular activities on campus provided building blocks.

Students sought out a variety of ways in which to face forward, using spare time to become involved in a wide range of activities. They discovered that it was a good feeling to belong to a group and share interests.

With approximately 85 campus and 13 Greek organizations at KCS, there was a specific interest for everyone. From theater to biology, music to math, there was an organization to fill the need. Six religious organizations met the needs of campus while 11 residence-governing groups made rules consistent. This gave a wide spectrum of activities to participate in.

Groups sponsored such special

events as Foreign Language Day, 4-H Youth Weekend, rodeo competitions and Senior Day — which helped promote student enrollment at KSC.

Students participated in music recitals, dance productions, plays and art shows. These activities added to the cultural education of the KSC community.

Organizations also expanded the physical boundaries of KSC, as educational trips were taken. From ethnic festivals to tours of newspaper plants and jails, each helped to broaden the student's world. As a group, students experienced added fun in studying wildlife, participating in fishing trips or outdoor picnics.

Another facet of organizational life at KSC was the giving of oneself, done by volunteering at the care homes, as well as participating in fund raisers like: Rock, Dance, Walk and Jump-a-thons, clothing drives and blood pressure clinics.

Advancing cultural, educational and humanitarian ideals was supplemented by creating understanding among all students in organizations like the International Students Association.

Greek organizations provided another avenue of social and educational opportunity. Each fraternity or sorority chapter had special interests and activities which they worked toward. Fund raisers included: selling pizza, evergreen plants or valentine cookies.

All groups sponsored dances, as well as wine and cheese get-togethers.

With an abundance of organizational activities, many kept busy. Feelings of pride and accomplishment resulted in members, and seemed to make it all worth while. Hard work aside, when all was said and done, it was a good feeling to belong to a KSC organization.

Nadine Proctor/Tami Holen



During registration "daze" students visited booths set up by various KSC organizations.



STUDENT SENATE - Front Row 1 - Terri Franzen, Valerie Vitera, Kris Stenberg, Janna Jobman, Jean Wever, Conie Pfeifer. Row 2 - Shannon Collins, Shelly Wonder, Nanette Anderjaska, Julie Meuret, Shelley Sadd, Brenda Zeeb. Row 3 - Alexander Willford, Steve Ruppert, Doug Kuhlman, Arlin Johnson, Scott Zersen, Michael Synek, John Pepitone. Row 4 - Scott Cumming, Cyndi Uphoff, Renee Ott, Doug Steen, Scott Dahlke, Christopher Briquet, Craig Strong, Mark Frantz.



CHI ALPHA - Front Row 1 - Jim Browele, Dennis Florom, John Carpenter, Dale Pollard, Kirk Meester, Lisa Foland. Row 2 - Leah Reiter, Doug Mondt, Scott Murrish, Mark Thee, Mark Perryman, Randy Bauer, Allan Stone, LeAnn Claussen, Janice Donoghue, Sonja Boyles. Row 3 - Tammy Perryman, Tricia Curtis, Diane Dreisbach, Lori Trubl, Deanna Clark, Gerald Lundy, John Lundy.



SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS - Front Row 1 - Cindy Toline, Kurt Johnson, Kim Karel, Susan Liakos, Katherine Brown, Gary Reber. Row 2 - Lauri Block, Craig Strong, Ed Rider, Mike Charleston, Vern Steinman, Terry Krepel, Tami Humphreys, Debra Long-Bixenmann.

Organizations



1. Strong

Above: Bernie Houle juggles his way into college life.

Upper right: Carol Brown and Sheryl Rice keep things rocking during Alpha Omicron Pi's rock-a-thon.

Right: Phi Beta Lambda's Kris Stenberg, Julie Johnson and Karen Stilwell work at introducing students to their organization during the annual Organizational Fair.



2. Wright



3. Strong



AMBASSADORS - Front Row 1 - Janice Archer, Sue Wehde, Susan Stubblefield, Barbara Fischer, Abbie Widger, Cindy Rosenthal. Row 2 - Gray Reber, Jack Beese, Kurt Haecker, Dan Holmberg, Mike Yates, Jon Benson.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA - Front Row 1 - George Miller, Melissa Jacobsen, Betsy Ervin, Barbra Fischer, Greg Smith, Renee Gustafson, Jack Besse, Mark Larsen. Row 2 - Karen Grothe, Tammy Rice, Kelly Ingham, Robyn Rudloff, Judy Hellbusch, Bradley Eckel, Stephanie Hartline, John Stryson, Angie Poehlein, Kim Juergens. Row 3 - Anne Ludwig, Michael Suey, Robert Flottesmesch, Mark Reid, Scott Meschede, Roger Marcelino, Mike Roselius, James Webb, Michael Koski, Paul McDowell, Craig Rohs. Row 4 - Gregory Effa, Richard Palmer, Janet Haas, Shari Johnson, Danielle Duncan, Janice Beran, Lori Soulliere, Robin Saunders, Jeanne Nielsen, Deb Krieger, Kim Hadden.



ALPHA OMICRON PI - Front Row 1 - Lori Dohling, Pamela Kunze, Lisa Trumler, Lori Janssen, Donna McDonald, assistant treasurer; Julie Aunquist, Carol Brown, assistant rush; Traci Frerichs. Row 2 - Lisa Coon, Anne Prouty, Cindy Ondracek, Cindy Karas, Ronda Bowden, Jane Fox, Lisa Dutt, Julie Cernik, Lisa Mowrey, Dawn Dietrich, Ann Mololey. Row 3 - Trisha Bean, Allison Benge, pledge vice president; Donelle Kummer, Debbie Garner, Kimberly Hammond, Cindy Graves, Jacque Obst, Karen Comerford, Jennifer Brown, Brenda Mueller, Audrey Herbolzheimer, Shannon Collins. Row 4 - Shelley Henrichs, Jodie Bender, Laurie Manning, Kay Gehring, Shelley Nelson, Susan Cooper, treasurer; Marilyn Kienker, Trace Hassebrook, Becky Mayer, Jean Wever, Jennifer Evans, Julie Peterson, president; Valerie Vitera. Row 5 - Sheryl Rice, social chairman; Bobbie Pirnie, vice president/pledge trainer; Jenny Tucker, Jamie Scheurich, Debbie Hagadone, Melanie Glenn, Renee Tompkins, Beth Maybon, Nancy Schutte, Mauri Pappas, Laura Hegarty, Amy Jo Willman, Tracy Stineman, Julie Moore, Renee Ott, Tammy Tesmer.

Organizations



Kellogg

Above: Organizations joined together to introduce students to the many clubs and activities which were available to them. Brochures, bumper stickers, balloons, even photographs were handed out to students. Clubs entered the Organization Fair's Best of Show contest, working hard on charts and displays for each booth. Lynda Martinson, Steve Munch and Denise Bunnell are ready to tell about their organization.

Right: The Spirit Club kept the fans and teams hopping. Chants, stunts, and dance routines were all part of the entertainment the squad provided for the crowds.





ENVOYS - Front Row 1 - Tami Holen, Pat Brown, Valerie Vitera, Doug Steen, Bob Smoots, Jeff Kirkpatrick, Darla Schmidt. Row 2 - Kay Gehring, Paul Cunningham, Steve Harms, Scott Zersen, Alex Willford, Kurt Haecker, Jon Benson, Evelyn Lijoodi, Carmen Scheibel. Row 3 - Donelle Kummer, Christine Johnson, Lori Hofmann, Sylvie Kleeb, Diane Wunderlich, Craig Strong, Carla Loseke, Karla McCance, Julie Moore, Kathy Morrison, Kelly Ludden.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL - Front Row 1 - Greg Goertzen, Holly McMillan, Renae Fittje, Suzanne Grachek, Gordon Boesen, Eddy Young, Pamela Kunze. Row 2 - Randy Hemmer, Kris Stenberg, Lorie Blue, Thomas Stark, Cheryl Day, Ray Matulka, Karen Zeleski, Kim Henrichs, Michele Schmaderer. Row 3 - Nancy Asp, Barbra Toyne, Dawn Hardesty, Phillip Johnson, Sherri Rogers, Stephanie Gauchat, Annette Kosmicki, Kami VanDeWalle, Doug Zauha. **Not pictured:** Shon Little, Darren Dubbs, Jill McIntyre, Kelle Hunt, Karen Faust, Jami Hugees, Nancy Hurless, Sue Friese, Randy Rosenthal, Jeff Green, Fred Lowery, Jeannie Worrell, Deanna Harris, Tami Hobbs, Mary Haines, Donna Kircher, Kathy Husing, Kay Kircher, Marcy Jones, Tyler Zink, Jennifer McGrath, Merina Sunia, Tim Wolfe.



SAC OFFICERS - Front Row 1 - Holly McMillan, secretary; Renae Fittje, treasurer; Gordon Boesen, president. Row 2 - Eddy Young, vice president; Suzanne Grachek vice president.

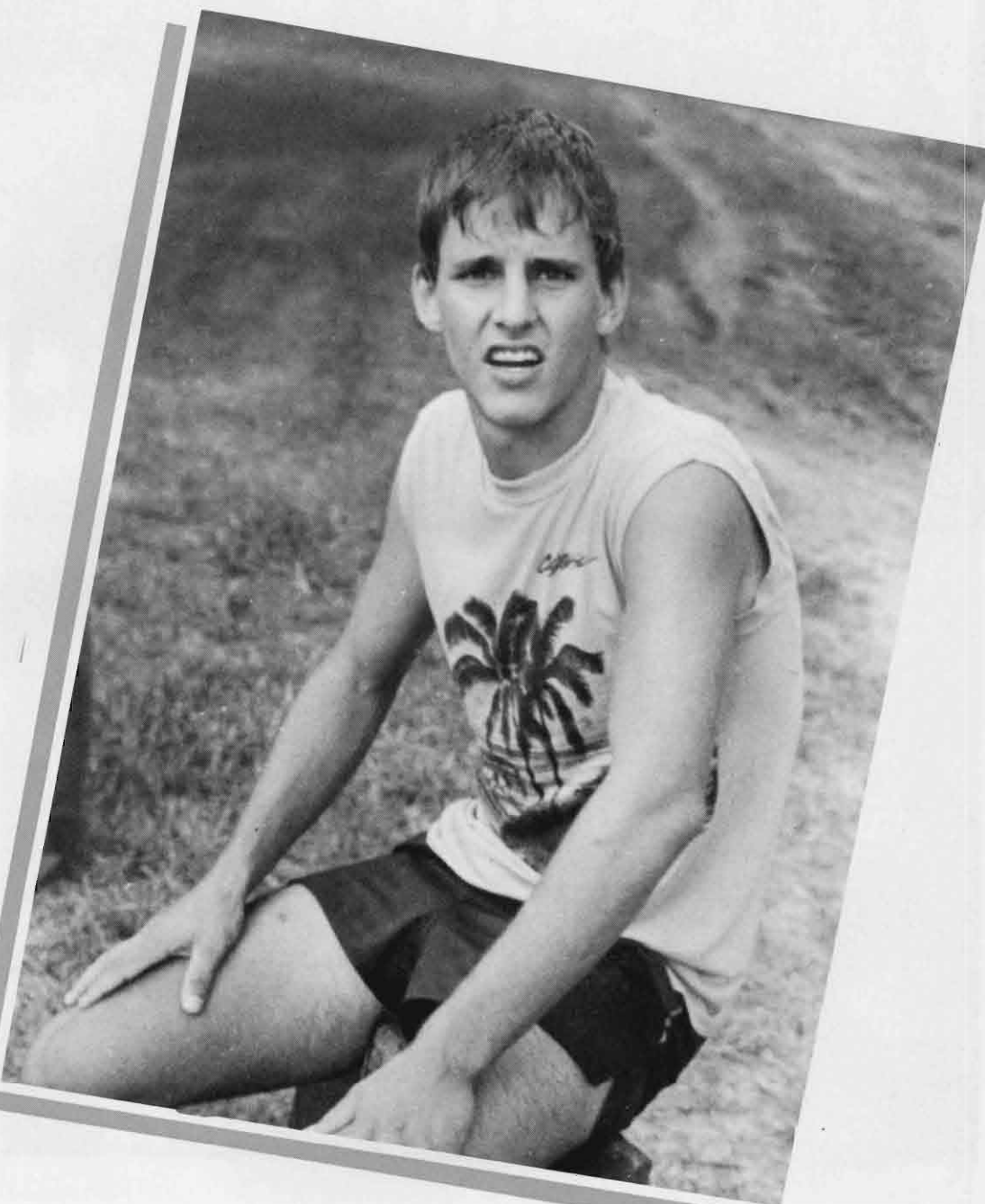
Organizations



Above: Variety is the spice of life! At the International Food Fair, herbs and spices contribute to the food, blending with it in order to bring out the best flavor.

Upper right: The enthusiastic faces of band members show what a good time is had by all when rooting for the home team!

Right: The Envoys showed freshmen how to take off their shoes and get crazy during Sneak Preview.





PHI ETA SIGMA - Front Row - Vicki Moderow, Cynthia Ellison, Judy Buller, Connie Lightner, Joann Bruha, Brenda Anderson. Row 2 - Larry Trouba, Betsy Ervin, Tom Bennett, Clint Sesow, Sheryl Siegmund, Donna Swigart, Linda Stoddard. Row 3 - Linda Kohl, Ann Bruha, Teresa Seagren, Julie Wiener, Beverly Reicks, Julie Adle, Lisa Schumacher, Karen Stilwell, Barb Golka, Tracy Schade.



PANHELLENIC - Front Row 1 - Shannon Collins, president; Brenda Zeeb, Rush chairman; Carole Wilkinson, Sr. Panhellenic; Chris Moses, vice president. Row 2 - Kimberlee Hall, Kay Harris, Jody Millard, Jody Anderson, Lisa Dutt.



PHI KAPPA TAU - Front Row - Joe Murphy, Scott Spellman, Scot Arasmith, Tim McDonald, Barry Phelps, Jeff Yonker. Row 2 - Allison Bengé, Tracy Stineman, Renee Ott, Mauri Pappas, Shannon Collins, Audrey Herbolzheimer, Jennifer Brown. Row 3 - Paul Cunningham, Dave Bienhoff, Tom Corrigan, Fred Trofholz, Espen Schiefloe, Roger Marclino, Andy Parkinson, Dean Gress. Row 4 - Lisa Dutt, Jennifer Evans, Kay Gehring, Valerie Vitera, Julie Moore, Susan Cooper, Tracie Hassebrook.

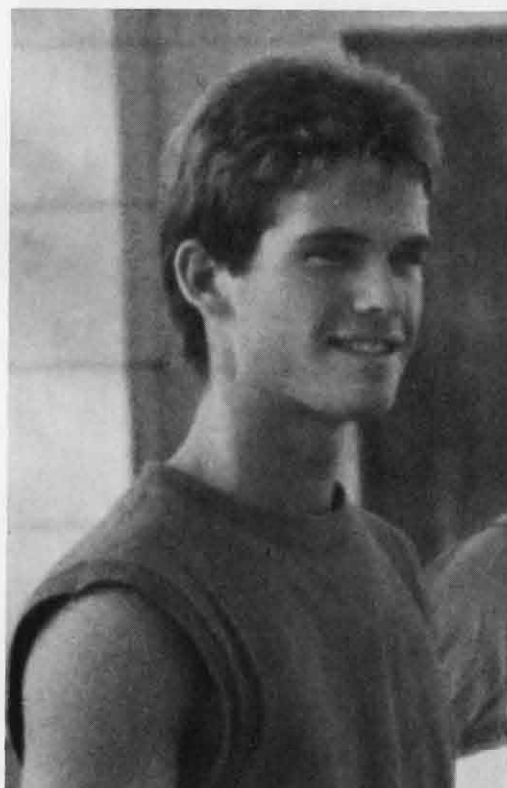
Organizations



Right: Kevin Reiners was among the many freshman who entered college with a face of anticipation. Organizations were quick to offer the freshmen a variety of activities. During the first week of the fall semester students could take tours of Kearney, meet faculty members during special luncheons and picnics, or join together for organized games.

Above: Organizations sponsored many fall picnics to introduce new members and reacquaint old members. Fun centered around volleyball, water balloon fights, tug-of-war contests, bonfires and just plain eating hot dogs and chips.

Far Right: John Marshall dances the nights away. Dance themes ranged from beach to punk to toga. Dances were a great way to get closer to other students and get away from the books for awhile.



Kennedy



Ruenholz



K-CLUB - Front Row 1 - Mike Duman, Tracy Schnacker, Keith Pobanz, Mark Friehe, Chan Timmons, Dale Mackel, Bob Hauver, sponsor. Row 2 - Carolyn Thiele, Rhonda Grosch, Curt Hawkinson, David Johnson, Myron Graham, Colleen Regan, Beth Stuart. Row 3 - Susie Arkfeld, Jana Holmes, Beth Luedtke, Robert Duman, Barb Herbek, Pamela Kunze, Lora Bolte. Not pictured: Kristi Eitzmann, Linda Kerwen, Shae Herman, Mike Hamm, Brett Kuhn, Kathy Heimann, Dan Keck, Scott Moats, Larry Gaspers, Beth Wilson, Karen Hevertz, Todd Kaiser, Laura Rochford, John Meisinger, Dwaine Schmitt.



CHI OMEGA - Front Row 1 - Janie Lyon, Kathy Morrison, Chris Moses, Sandy Richter, Ronda Ziemann, Shelley Sadd, Lisa Rackevicius. Row 2 - Kim Huffman, Julie Richter, Robin Blacker, Betsy Ervin, Jeanette Richter, Cheryl Moseke, Jana Jobman, Mary Beth Schultze, Angie Poehlein, Stacy Glass, Jean Brozek. Row 3 - Brenda Sue Zeeb, Mary Ann Dixon, Mary Elliott, Lisa Foster, Kelly Ingham, Allison McBride, Shari Noffke, Lynnette Block, Janice Archer, Kerry Eden, Joyce Scranton, Carole Wilkinson, Tracy Seagren.



ALPHA MU GAMMA - Front Row 1 - Diane Wunderlich, Richard Detsch, Aimee Maza. Row 2 - Michael Burger, Alice Donohoe, Paul Hallberg.

Organizations



Top left: Students enjoyed dances put on by a variety of organizations.

Top center: Bill Minnich fights Mary Doherty for a spot in the musical chairs contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega during Homecoming Week.

Top right: Valerie Brown kept the action drumming during a Kearney State basketball game adding enthusiasm to the sporting event.

Right: Selling Christmas trees is just one of the many fund raising projects held during the year by organizations.



Strong





NEBRASKATS - Front Row - Carla Jacobs, Andy Sands, Barbara Foth, Patrese Gruwell, Terry Kisling, Kristi Hilliard, Tim Thienel. Row 2 - John Dart, Cherie Rabel, Jay Appleton, Joy Talbot, Don Klingelhofer, Trish Austin, Jerry Layher, Robin Gulden, Lisa Foland, Scott Vancura.



SPURS - Front Row - Karla McCance, junior advisor; Duane Chromy, executive-at-large; Lori Humphreys, spurshine; Beth Vandell, treasurer; Tracy Schade; Debbie Theis, vice president; Diane Sueper; Judy Buller; Doug Steen, junior advisor. Row 2 - Joe Bird, adviser; Janet Haas; Chuck Kahl, executive-at-large; Margie Ryan; Steve Gleason, historian; Marty Reher, Mike Bauer, public relations; Donna McDonald; Valerie Vitera; Pamela Kunze; Becky Tolsdorf; Jay Gnuse, junior advisor. Row 3 - Lynda Martinson, secretary; Lora Kurtenbach, president; Tracy Seagren; Veronica Estrada; Bath Veatch; Christi Kegley; Kelly Ryan; Julie Wiener; Karen Stilwell; Julie Lindekugel, editor.



CHAMBER SINGERS - Front Row - Marti Hueftle, Jean Herman, Jamie Weber, Angela Rose Bell, Debra Tiefenthaler, Dawn O'Day-Fleischmann, Sara Renning, Teri Sadler. Row 2 - Phillip Johnson, Gregg Moeller, Paul Cunningham, Todd Brauch, David Hardman, Shannon Gruber, Dr. Myron Osterberg, director. Not Pictured - Robyn Rieke, Deena Fasse, Karla Rundle, Michelle Knee, Gregory Gerdes.

Organizations



Top: The Ambassadors put their social graces to work by helping guests enjoy their time at Kearney State College.

Right: Donna McDonald was among many of the SPURS members who spent Thursday evenings at Mt. Carmel playing bingo with the residents.

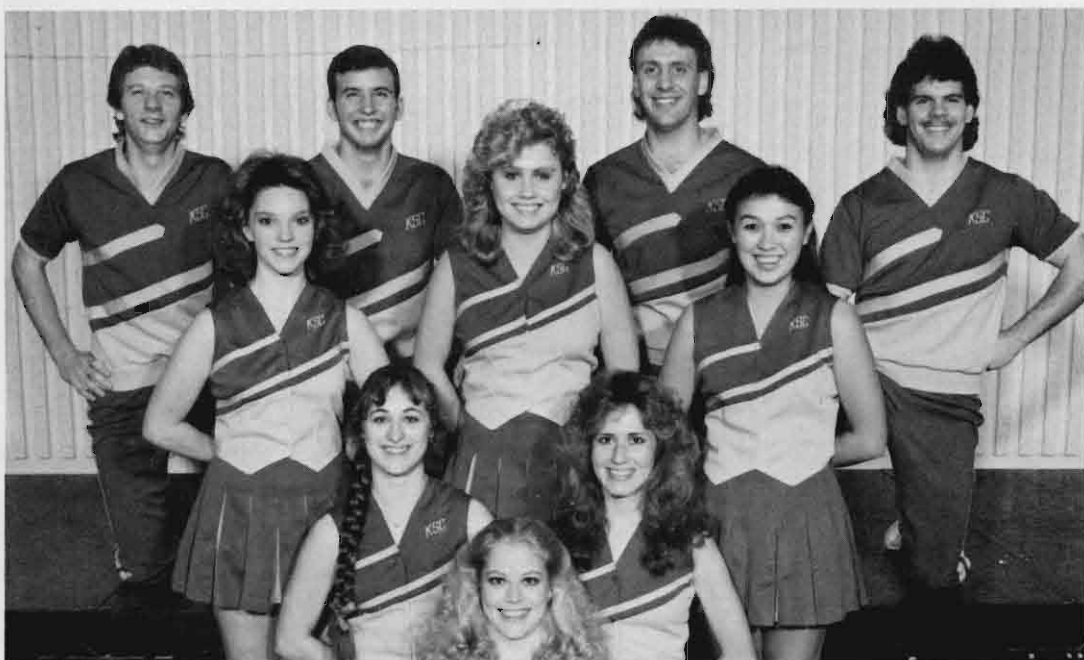




ALPHA PHI OMEGA - Front Row - Kianne Becker, Trisha Matthews, Valerie Friesen, April Zwiener, Laura Macken, Harry Allen, Wanda Rochford, Laura Faltin, Patty Wood. Row 2 - Lucille Bangura, Jon Benson, Ed Rider, Bob Herrera, Michael Hood, Michael Duman, Ronald Messbarger, Dave Barnes, Bernadette Hall, Monica Williamson. Row 3 - Maureen Willnerd, Jody Misk, Alice Donohoe, Katie Potter, Kolleen Meyer, Lisa Reiter, Valerie Deahn, Karen Grabowski, Kathy Husing, Michelle Skinner, Diana Braun, Patty Grieb, Cathy Zumpfe, Ann Beaumont. Row 4 - Tom Jones, Mark Krupicka, Amy Sass, Louise Pippert, Greg Pippert, Pat Rozman, Mike Yates, Dan Metsinger, Jon Obermiller, Victor Smith, Randy Elbracht, Julie Krull, Coby Bryars. Row 5 - Robert Messbarger, Marge Messbarger, John Driscoll, Margaret Devine, Kim Rebman, Cathy McCarthy, Dave Baker, Mary Doherty, Teresa Nelson, Carrie Moritz, Amy Powers, Mary Ann Morrison, Kim Karel, Mary Ann Hall, Annette Braun, Lauri Rochford, Bob Duman. Not pictured - Mike Krupicka.



THETA XI - Front Row - Allan Loy, Lin Dehning, Cindy Linnenbrink, Jeanette Richter, Julie Richter, Brian Taney. Row 2 - Elton Smith, Keith Altmaier, Rick Smith, Dave Smith, Wade Preston, Lisa Young, Steve Warren Kelly. Row 3 - Stanley Fry, Michelle Dietz, Mary Pat Taylor, Dawn Mailliard, Sandy Richter, Lisa Rackevicius, Laura David, Sandy Bruce, Stacie Miller, Mark Kyriss.



SPIRIT SQUAD - Front Row - Shari Watson. Row 2 - Rhonda Gray, Teresa Mitchell. Row 3 - Brenda Burke, Karen Aspegren, Shloe Lentz. Row 4 - Mick Suey, Jeff Yonker, Roger Marcelino, Mark Murphy.

Organizations



Kennedy



Above: The Alpha Tau Omega's moved their victory bell from their lawn to a parade float for all to hear.

Top right: K-Club members were busy selling Cokes, popcorn and other munchies during sports events.

Right: SAC's Hanging of the Greens encouraged students to get into the Christmas spirit. Wreaths were hung on campus buildings while Christmas carols were sung.

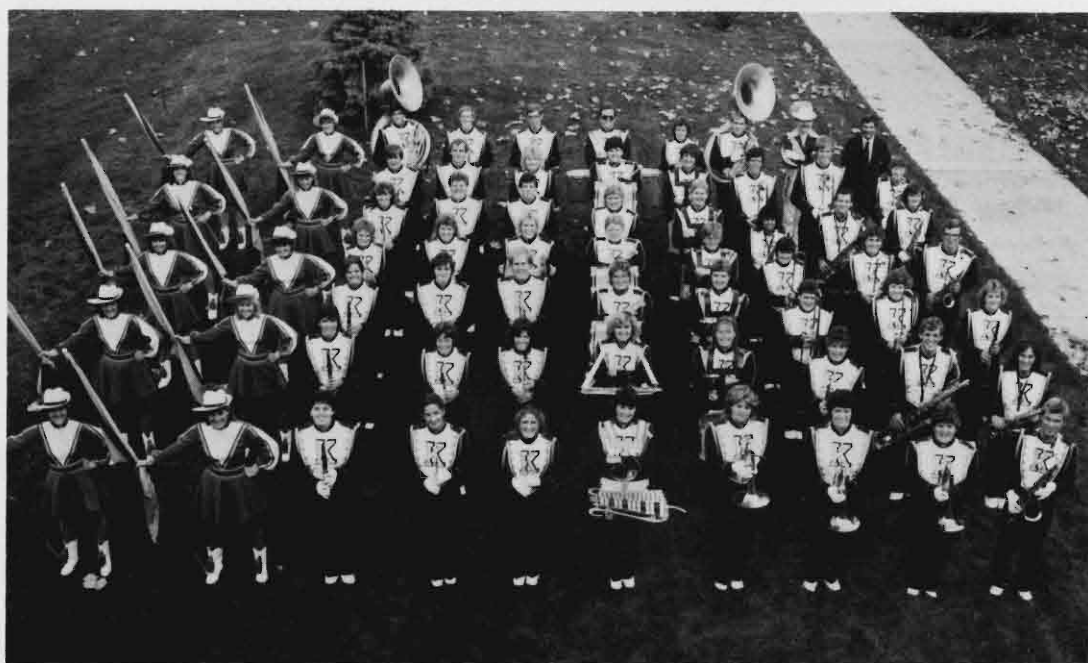




SIGMA PHI EPSILON - Front Row - Lisa Loschen, Renee Bachman, Jerry Wurtele, Mark Lee, Neil Pille, John Wascisin, Marianne Kill, Sheila Fosbinder, Stephanie Ward. **Row 2** - Kelly Brewer, Coby Bryars, Lisa Rice, Carol Brown, Becky Mayer, Karen Diers, Jerome Lackey, Victor Smith, Jay Beckby, Gerald Bower. **Row 3** - Bobbie Pirnie, Chris Taylor, Joe Risk, Brent Johnson, Anne Pille, Lisa McCartney, John Mejia, Mike Spellman, Karen Comerford, Tammy Maul, Cindy Graves, Karen Krambeck, Julie Brusnahan. **Row 4** - Chris Leick, Troy Heeren, Tom Halstrom, Terry Wilhelms, Jeff Seitzinger, Alan Trembley, Steve Stackenwalt, Jack Dolan, Scott Madden, Steve Schnell, Bob Anthes, Boyd Baillie. **Row 5** - Patrick Winther, Jeff Kudlitz, Kevin Vaughan, Timothy Tangeman, Pam Ruzicka, Robin Zotti, Kim Yant, Molly Maguire, Cari McClemons, Debbie Roseland, David Ensrud, Judd Allen, Ed Scranton, Bob Wilhelms. **Row 6** - P. Brian Beach, John Pepitone, Todd Schwindt, Mark MacDonald, William Lauber, Michael Olson, William Owen, Scott Ryan, Chris Youngblood, Joe Maguire.



YOUTH ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS - Front Row - Carole Wilkinson, Janie Lyon, Hyla Phifer. **Row 2** - Janet Kuehner, Debra Novak, Bill Minnick, Christina Farias.



MARCHING BAND - Front Row - Theresa Wach, Debbie Schick, Deb Adam, Jean McGuire, Rhonda Halvorson, Kristine Tynan, Kelle Hunt, Alison Plambeck, Robin Gulden, Dan Parkinson. **Row 2** - Michelle Cerny, Annette Platek, Barb Brodine, Cheryl Moritz, Robin Poole, Michele King, Valerie Brown, Jill Holscher, Scott Dahlke, Laura Wilson. **Row 3** - Kim Rebman, Holly Hankins, Bruce Kamler, Sherri Richardson, Richard Walthers, Jackie Daly, Deanna Long, Suzi Jenkins. **Row 4** - Angela Platek, Kristen Roby, Karen Lang, Betty Unruh, Marty Reher, Margie Richart, Terry Peterson, Jeannie Worrell, Cristy Grams, Randall Fuehrer. **Row 5** - Angie Robinson, Brad Meredith, Jeff Grimes, Shelley Martin, Dave Carstens, Diana Benavidez, Mark Rogers, Deanna Robinson. **Row 6** - Kim Johnston, Stephanie Gauchat, Randy Rosenthal, Christopher Berggren, Kimberly Brady, Brian Clements, Jerry Layher, Kim Peterson, Ed Uden, Joan Worley. **Row 7** - Sharon Eriksen, Lori Mach, Kevin Scarrow, Marlin Trucano, Michael Synek, Scott Murrish, Shelley Stueven, Fred Lowery, Eric Fahrlander, Ron Crocker.

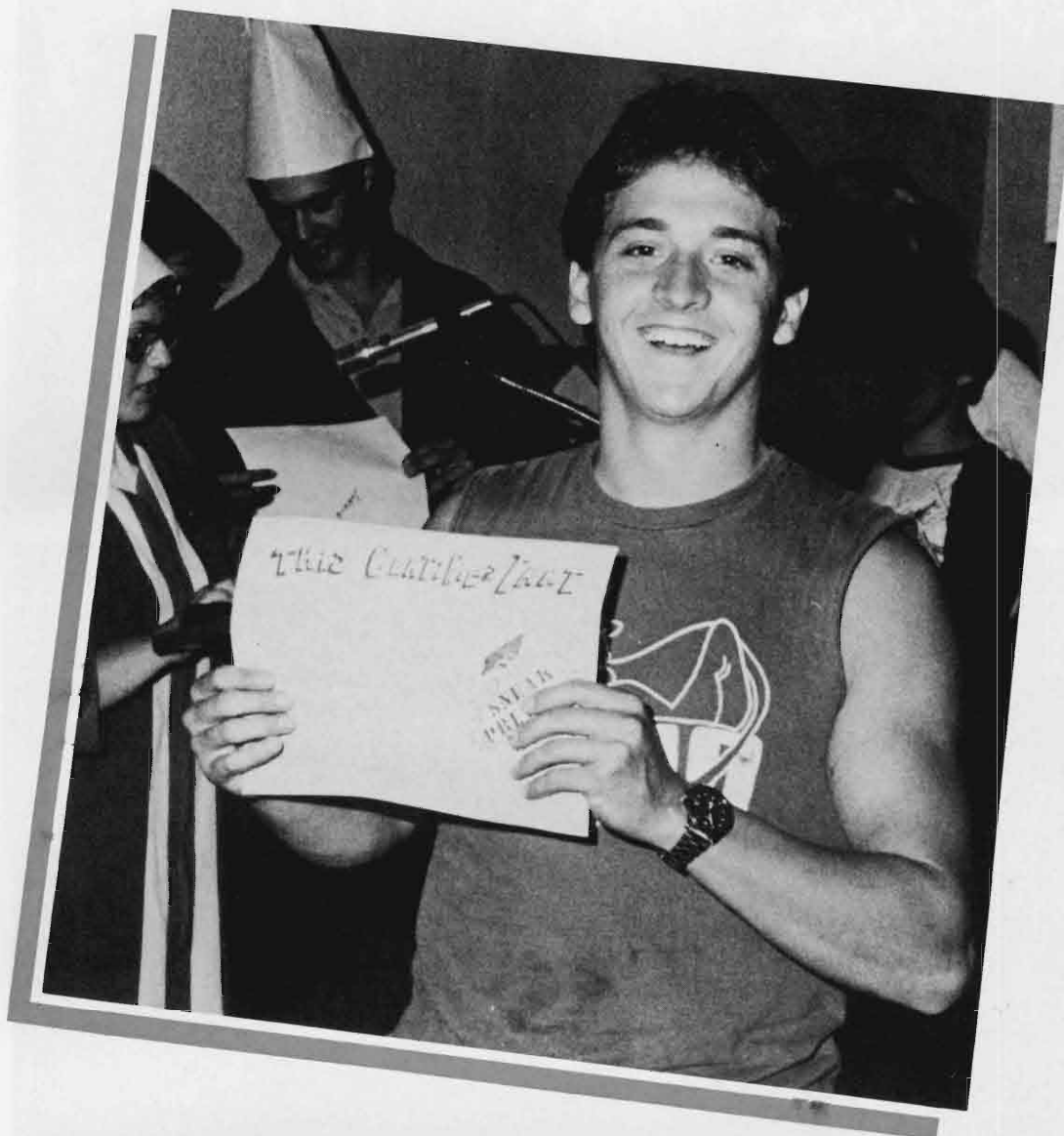
Organizations



Above: Scott Zersen, president of Student Senate, decorated his organization's Christmas tree in SAC's Christmas Tree Decorating Contest held in the Nebraskan.

Top right: Jeff Porter proudly displays his Sneak Preview graduation certificate that Envoy's Sylvie Kleeb and Alex Willford have presented to him.

Right: Dennis Easter rejoices after he finally answers a Trivial Pursuit question correctly. Trivial Pursuit became a popular game during the school year. SAC sponsored several tournaments of the game.





FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES - Front Row

- Dan Lovgren, Tami Holen, Todd Nutzman, Deb Mindrup, Jodi Jorgensen, Bruce Jones, Russell Flesch, **Row 2** - Jon Maxwell, Terry Pramberg, James Parsley, Mike Krupicka, Steve Poppe, Joel Hueser, Dennis Easter, Mark Nelson, Cheryl Witt, Kurt Haecker, Jim Kolbo, **Row 3** - Gena Fillingham, Suzanne Kratzenstein, Maria Clouse, Becky Engel, Vicki Moderow, Trish Bartlett, Kathy Hornickel, Ann Stengel, Denise Deaver, Barbi Stratton, Sandi McKenzie.



GAMMA PHI BETA - Front Row

- Nancy Lampher, Sherri Noland, Kim Anderson, Cory Dwyer, Kelly Goodman, Jacqui Reed, Renee Bachman, Debbie Theis, Julie Meuret, Shellie Brakenhoff, Cari McClemons, **Row 2** - Robin Zotti, Sandy Hall, Jennifer Johnson, Sharon Crawford, Melanie Frank, Pam Ruzicka, Julie Cyboron, Stephani Hauxwell, Nancy Bosse, Patty Wood, Cathy Twardzik, Anne Hanna, Shloe Lentz, **Row 3** - Jane Peterson, Staci Cords, Kristina Harlan, Barb Swanson, Judy Linhorst, Mary Lou Reimers, Michele Coffey, Diane Casper, Jodi Elliott, Kelly Paradies, Lori Pellegrino, Karen Aspegren, Jane Rademacher, Amber Coulter, Jane Carroll, **Row 4** - Kris Young, Deb Roseland, Cindy Christensen, Helen Lykke, Kelly Ryan, Kelly Fisher, Patti Lynch, Janet Palmer, Beth Veatch, Paula Fink, Kristie Yakel, Keli Day, Kim Svoboda, Linda Hodapp, Susie Rooney, Kim Yant, Karen Morse, Shelly Horsford, **Row 5** - Kay Lauree Siegel, Dawn Maillard, Suzanne Mares, Shannon Baker, Jody Millard, Patti Podraza, Lisa Thomazin, Steffi Swanson, Libby Meredith, Vicki Chramosta, Kelly Brewer, Mary Buchanan, Kerry Sullivan, Karen Couvillon, Kathy Paradies, Julie Paprocki, Karen Diers, Joie Dickinson, JoAnn Wieseler.



ALPHA PHI - Front Row

- Brenda McDonald, Tina Fisher, Crystal Peterson, Shari Watson, Lori Olson, Jodi Anderson, Stacy Anderson, Bobbi Fallstead, Sue Svoboda, Lisa Desordi, Sherri Jo Allen, **Row 2** - Cindy Rosenthal, Melissa Rafter, Karen Hayes, Shannon Bickley, Brenda Elliott, Jodie Witt, Kristy Kelly, Lisa Loschen, Molly Malone, Kris Tynan, Shelly Heinz, Tami Karels, Beth Reier, Kim Smidt, **Row 3** - Kim Schmidt, Kim Rafter, Julie Brunsahan, Kim Hall, Kim Hege, Debbie Engel, Tiffany Leavell, Joan Robb, Patty Kerkman, Barb Haase, Michele Sackett, Amy Auch, Modye, Debbie Smock, Shelley Maxwell, Jina Lund, Cyndi Uphoff, **Row 4** - Nancy Selting, Christy Merritt, Melanie Lewis, Sharon Deter, Lynn Powers, Sue Scripster, Amy Prochazka, Kim Covi, Darla Beins, Brenda Walter, Stephanie Ward, Lori Kuhlman, Debbie Rash, Lynda Kunze, Mary Ann Kill, **Row 5** - Lori Boston, Barb Fischer, Julie Sullivan, Penny West, Jean Tourek, Lu Ann Castro, Heidi Hiemer, Julie Beckman, Tina Madden, Judy Maliszewski, Debi Mindrup, Marsha Walter, Karleen Knuth, Tracy Daberkow, Tina Mausbach, Colleen Redman, Ruth Munson, Ann Ochsner.

Organizations



Harrison

Above: Flowers were sold in the Nebraskan for holidays and other occasions by organizations for fund raising projects.

Top right: A banner contest was held during Homecoming week in which many organizations entered to help promote campus spirit.

Right: Tracy Schade added decorated touches to the heart-shaped cookies SPURS sold for Valentine's Day. Special messages were written on each cookie.



Strong



Harrison



ANTELOPE NEWSPAPER - Front Row - Susan Liakos, Katherine Brown, Jeff Kudlacz, Kurt Johnson, Donna Swigart, Carrie Moritz. Row 2 - Ed Rider, Mike Charleston, Clint Sesow, Liz Watts, adviser; Vern Steinman, Gary Reber. Row 3 - Lauri Block, Tami Humphreys, Amy Bailey, Debra Long-Bixenmann, Ken Shotkoski, Cindy Toline, Chris May, Kim Karel.



BLUE AND GOLD - Front Row - Carol Lomicky, adviser; Jon Obermiller, business manager; Craig Strong, photo editor; Susan Liakos, layout editor; Marsha Kaiser, copy editor; Carolyn Troxel, managing editor; Katherine Brown, layout editor. Row 2 - Connie Lightner, Donna Swigart, Jane Carroll, Donnalea Harrison, Nadine Proctor. Row 3 - Joe Houdek, Keith Ruenholl, Dennis Kennedy, Wes Kellogg, Tami Wright, Debbie Shields, Tami Holen.



NEBRASKA HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION - Front Row - Marcia Lovitt, Krystal Stokebrand, Linda Jelinek, Linda Murdoch, LaDonna Schultz. Row 2 - Dr. Josee Forell, Leila Hasenauer, Jean Czarnick, Teresa Siefkes, Cathy McCormick, Barbara Launer.

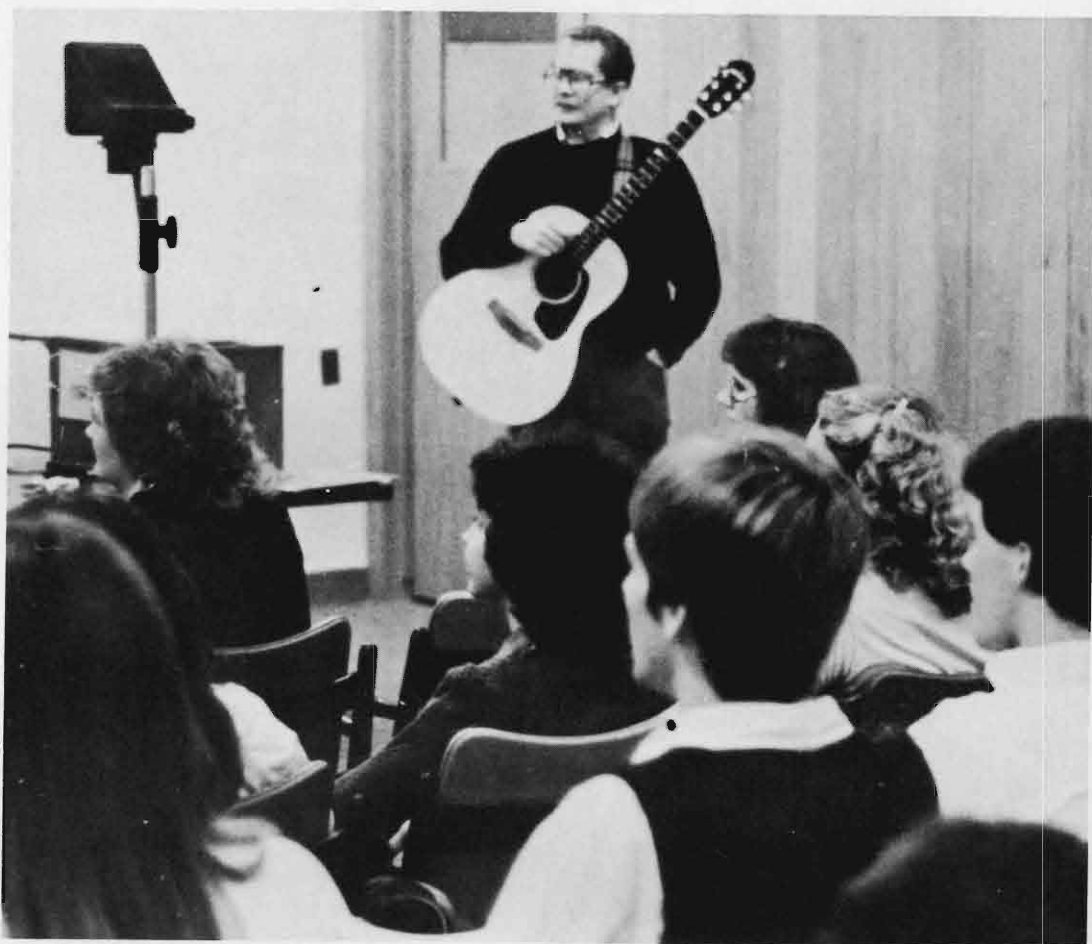
Organizations



Above: Mick Suey, left, and Rick Marcelino support Shari Watson in a crowd-pleasing stunt. The Spirit Squad worked on many routines and stunts during the sports seasons, performing synchronized routines, and turning flips off of four-tiered pyramids.

Top right: leading the Christian Student Fellowship in singing is Scott Hadden. The group met weekly to sing, have skits, pray and praise the Lord.

Right: Alpha Mu Gamma members welcomed new students into their organization during an initiation party at Dr. Dick Detsche's home.





COLLEGE REPUBLICANS - Front Row - Jeffrey Burke, Scott Cumming, Michael Kemper, Fred Wiebelhaus, Chris Bruha, Joel Alexander, Lisa Dankof. Row 2 - Sandy Dearmont, Nancy Dearmont, Jon Richards, Sean Recroft, David Lammert, Jon Kaufmann, Brenda Dehart, Rob Ryan. Row 3 - Joanie Alberts, Deb Stone, Brian Peters, Jean Busboom, Carmen Kaufmann, Susan Stubblefield, Pam Stanley, Karoline Asmus, George Naylor.

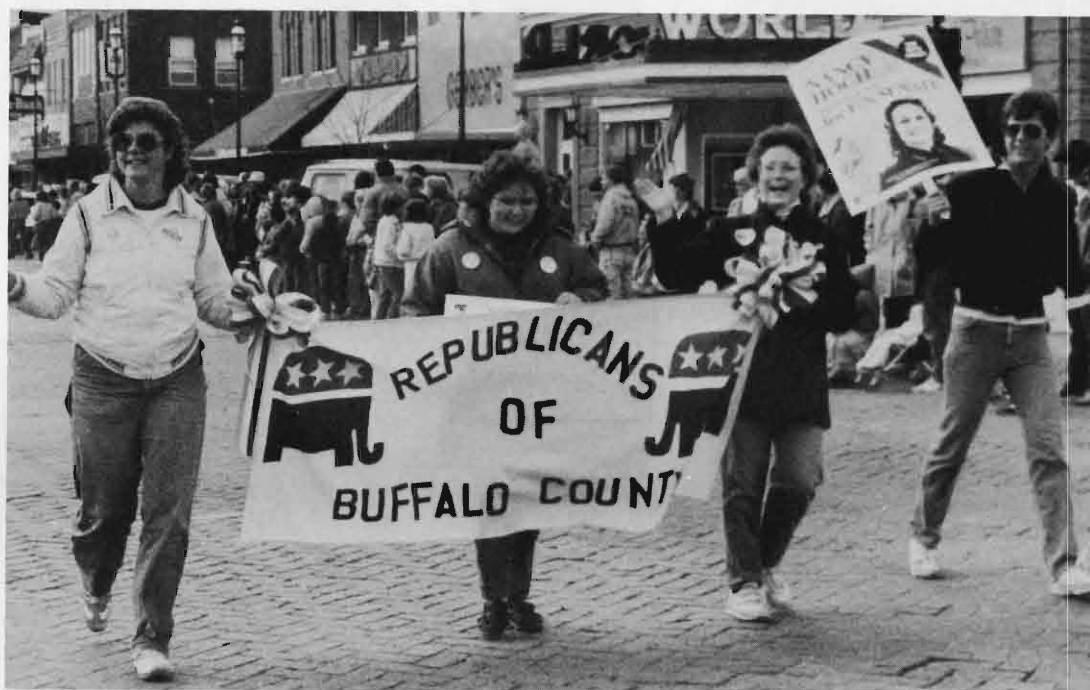


CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP - Front Row - Scott Hadden, Judy Johnson, Donna Swigart, Linda Stoddard, Cindy Hansen, Terry Kisling, Rob Hunt. Row 2 - Larry Trouba, Keith Pobanz, Michael Moore, Duane Osnes, Ed Uden, Larry Frerichs, Todd Nutzman, Todd Carmichael. Row 3 - Ellie Sizer, Christine Johnson, Helen Shipman, Mark Shipman, Debra Spencer, Tricia Hansen, Teresa Workman, Wendy Stevenson.



TERPSICHOREANS - Front Row - Keri Bergskoog, Terry Nagai, Kim Hege, Linda Zimmerman. Row 2 - Teri Sadler, Kay Aoi, Diann Weiss, Shawn Hays, Heather Bailey. Row 3 - Tammy Hartwig, Greg Pospisil, Scott Burkey, Jennifer Wentworth, Michael Christensen.

Organizations



Strong



Top: RHA sponsored roller skating parties at the Diamond Wheel Roller Rink on Thursday nights to help raise support for the Muscular Dystrophy fund drive.

Top right: The College Republicans were proud to carry their banner in the Homecoming Parade. This year the organization actively supported its candidates by setting up times for speakers, helping students register, and handing out campaign information at its booth in the Nebraska.

Above: The K-Club greeted fans at the door of sporting events, taking tickets, stamping hands and selling programs.

Right: Gary Reber of the *Antelope* typed copy for the college newspaper. This year the newspaper was busy publishing two issues a week.





PI KAPPA DELTA - Front Row - Jeanne Polley, Patti Schaaf, Gregg Moeller, Cathy Ann Niemeier, Kimm Mason Row 2 Douglas Bjorklun, assistant director; Ginger ten Bense; Gregory Efta, secretary-treasurer; Monica Mersch, vice president; Mark Yanda; Larry Underberg, director. Row 3 - Kim Wolkow, president; Jennifer Hollis; Merina Sunia; Annice Malmstrom; Brenda Lovelace; Julie Crouch.

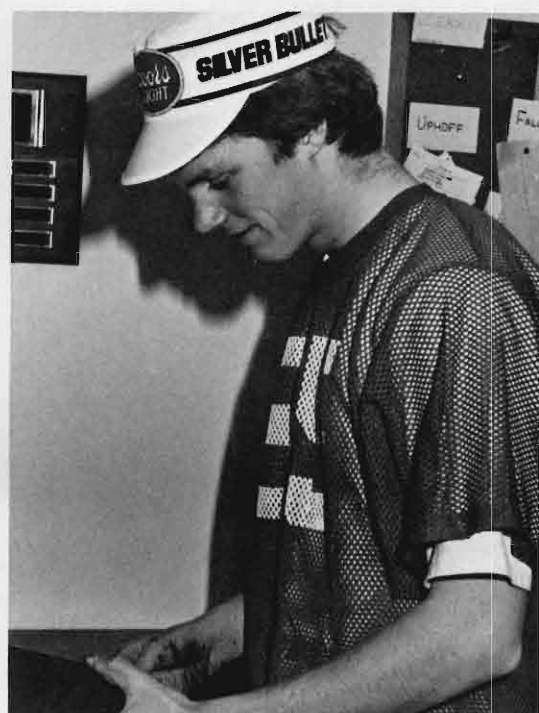
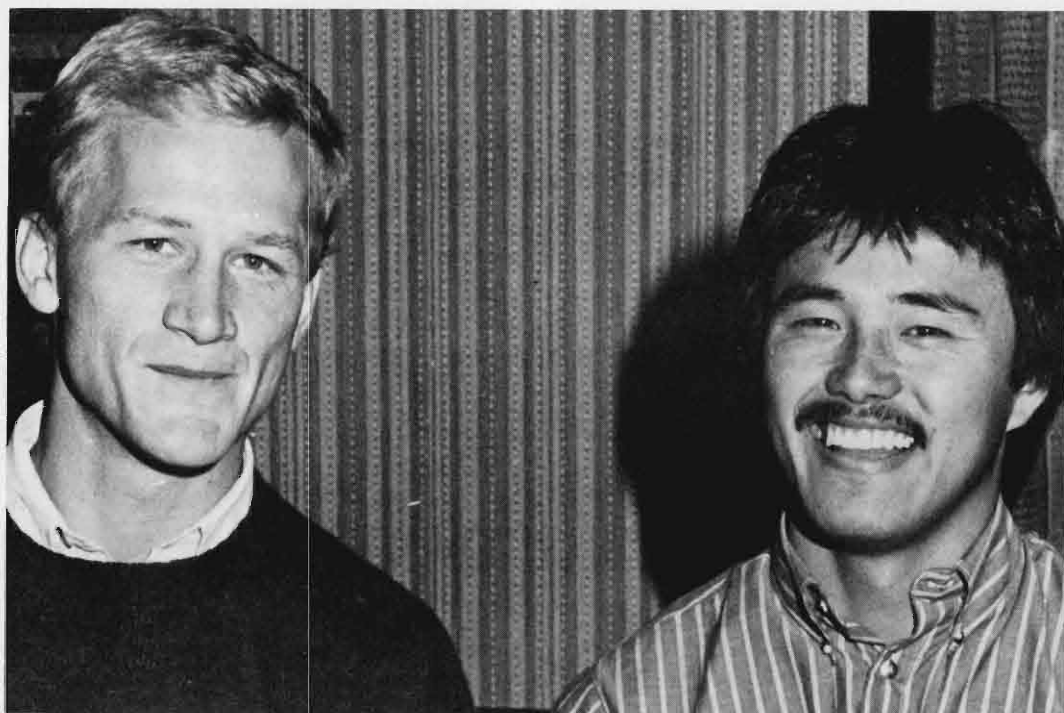


RESIDENT HALL ASSOCIATION - Front Row - Vicky Warner, Barbara Launer, Rhonda Crapson, Susan Stubblefield, Brenda Clinkenbeard, Vicki Thomas, Terri Franzen. Row 2 - Tony Skusevich, Mike Krupicka, Phillip Anderson, Greg Morrow, Arlin Johnson, Kim Johnston, Marty Reher, Grady Wells, Eric K. Davis, Nancy Bauch. Row 3 - Sheila Gawrych, Lynda Martinson, Robert Bruggeman, Jane Pittman, Janet Plaster, Kevin Eckhart, Shannyn Callan.



BETA SIGMA PSI - Front Row - Lisa Thomazin, Brent Katzberg, Kevin Noffke, Phillip Demuth, Sid Petersen, Brian Paustian, Doug Cook. Row 2 - Kay Harris, Nancy Schutte, Jill Hlavac, Deborah Theis, Melanie Schlenker, Lora Kurtenbach, Robin Reiners, Allison McBride, Shari Noffke. Row 3 - Libby Meredith, Dave Halbert, Craig Reimers, Jay Nigh, Andrew Olmer, Robert Taylor, Michael Solis, Scott White, Mike Bauer, Timothy McNish. Row 4 - Kim Dickmeyer, Doug Enderle, Lynn Vogt, Dave Wolz, Jeff Linscott, Jay Gnuse, Bonnie Nitsch, Laura Finkhouse, Greg Lindsteadt, Ken Filsinger, Pat Combs, Kurt Harmony, Jeff Carlsen, Richard Burke, Not Pictured - Ken Thorpe.

Organizations



Above: Kurt Johnson, *Antelope* editor, spent as many hours at the office proofreading copy.

Top: KSC students help with the blood-donation drive this year on campus.

Upper right: Arlin Johnson takes his paint break in the Senate office.

Right: The Student Activities Film Committee sponsor a Scary Tactics film series this year showing films such as "Happy Birthday to Me" and "Texas Chain Saw Massacre."





PHI BETA LAMBDA - Front row - Brenda Petersen, Bonnie Nitsch, Renee Osterhaus, Julie Johnson, Karen Stilwell, Shelly Jepson, Margie Ryan, Robin Blacker. Row 2 - Kris Stenberg, Keri Grohs, Cheryl Day, Cheryl Moseke, Kandra Renander, Jeanette Rowlett, Linda Rights, Jackie Faquer, Karen Guthrie. Row 3 - Kathy Morrison, Chris Moses, Annette Kosmiki, Pam Meir, Kathy Katrouzos, Cheryl Hardin, Sheri Miller, Susan Gross.

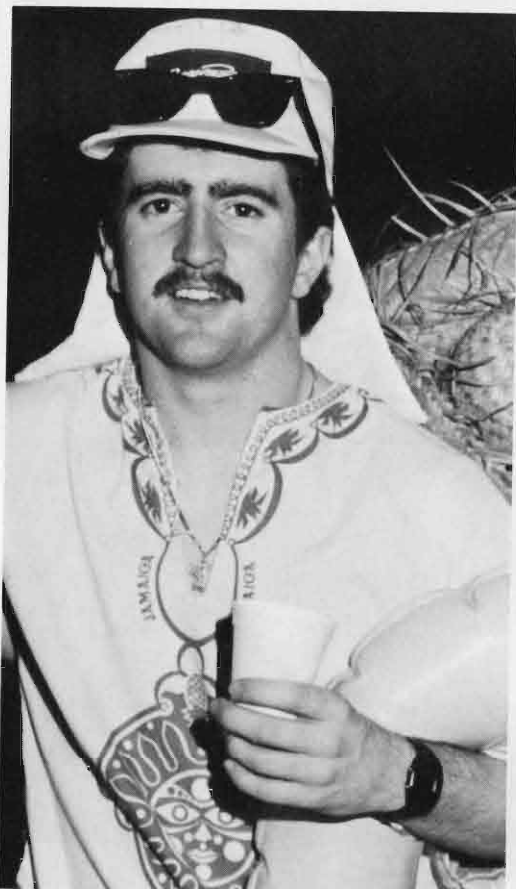
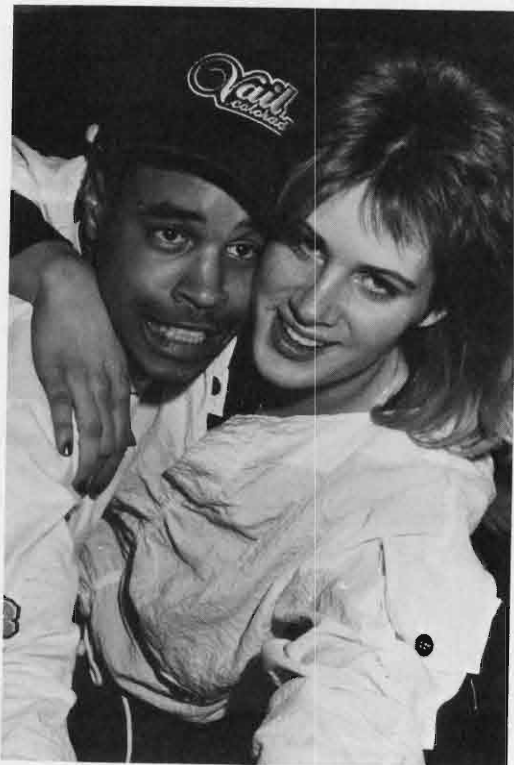


SIGMA TAU GAMMA - Front row - Shannon Collins, Barb Swanson, Nancy Bosse, Kathy Paradies, Julie Paprocki, Diane Flesher, Jennifer Evans, Helen Lykke. Row 2 - Tim Bauer, Mike Styskal, Scott Feldhacker, Monte McNeil, Mark Feldhacker, Kyle Albert, James Holz, Mike Schuster, Jeff Hoyt, Rod Rice, Oscar Thomsen. Row 3 - Wes Blackman, Tom Miller, Doug Steen, Dave Beran, Dan Krieger, Dean LeCrone, Todd Siebels, Brad Bohnert, Kenneth L. Berg, Cliff Smith.



ALPHA PSI OMEGA - Front row - Mike Pieper, Kerry Reid. Row 2 - Jack Garrison, Lisa Emery, Amanda Alpaugh, Mike Christensen, Debbie Smock, Shawn Hays, Kelly Snyder, DeDe Dorscher, Greg Pospisil, Lorna MacGregor, Fred Koontz.

Organizations



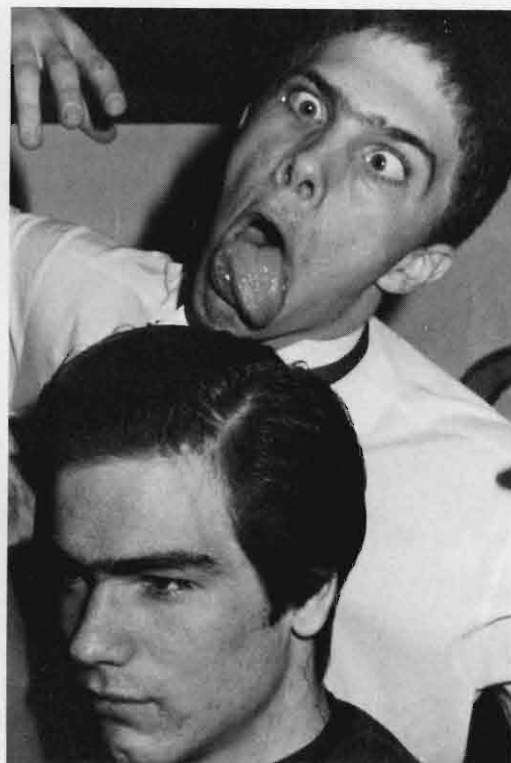
Above: Four bands provide part of the music for dancers.

Top: Alpha Phi Omega's Muscular Dystrophy Dance-athon brings people close together after 30 hours of dancing.

Upper: The Western costume party brings out the hats and boots.

Right: Costumes add variety to the dance. Businesses donated prizes for the best costumes.

Far right: Dance participants all sign a mural.



Left: Swimming suits, grass skirts, shorts, and beachballs complete costumes for the beach party.

Upper left: Mark Nelson and Jodi Bratten dance to the '50s tunes.

Top: Mark Krupicka impatiently waits for the barber to finish Pat Rozman's haircut during the cut-a-thon which contributed to the MD donations.

Above: Jon Benson works at keeping the dancers on their toes during the dance.





Familiar faces

People — countless faces — brought the events of 1984 to center stage.

Sports made it big with the Olympics. The Soviets and friends missed the fun but many more decided to show up. The kaleidoscope of faces moved us all to a unity of spirit, with faces around the world coming together to share the moment. As a nation we felt pride when we saw Mary Lou Retton leap for the gold — and into our hearts. Who could forget her face after each magnificent gymnastic movement? In track we saw a face of anguish as Mary Decker fell in the race against Britain's Zola Budd.

A sporting event of another kind took place — the election of our leadership. Faces of candidates Jackson, Mondale, Hart and Reagan flashed on television. A blurr of images and a slurr of speeches told us it was time to decide who would be at the helm. The losers fell to the side. The victors took the gold. No silver and bronze in this sport.

The faces of entertainment battled for our attention. Michael Jackson gave us a "Thriller" and Prince created "Purple Rain." Entertainers were moved by Ethiopian famine to form the rock group, "Band Aid," and record a hit, "Do They Know It's

Christmas?" A "Beverly Hills Cop" tore up the silver screen and if we didn't have enough, "Conan II" tore up the bad guys. In science fiction "Dune" made it to the big screen and in "Starman" we saw a lover from another planet get confused like the rest of us. Even Nebraska got involved when Gov. Kerrey and actress Debra Winger showed what romance in the capital city could be like.

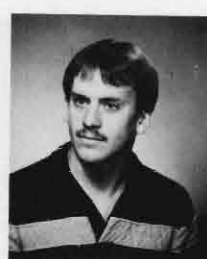
Not all of 1984 was entertaining. We saw pain across the world, in faces unfamiliar to most of us: Lebanon, India, Ethiopia, El Salvador, Nicaragua — the names of death. No one could wipe from our minds the senseless horrors that these faces had to endure every day of their shaky existence. In Bhopal, India, a sign of progress was a Union Carbide pesticide plant. The price of progress for Bhopal was over 2,500 dead when a chemical leak occurred.

But the good of 1984 was there for all in America to see. The space shuttle helped restore pride in a space program gone commercial. And the lady, our Statue of Liberty, having stood by to greet millions, received a face-lift after a century of duty. These and many more faces and events of 1984 made it a year to remember.

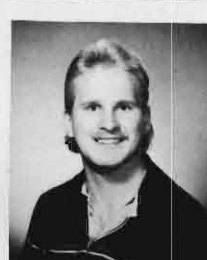
— Joel Lau

Freshmen

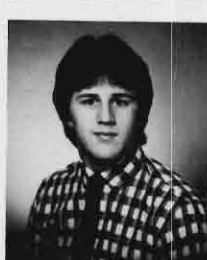
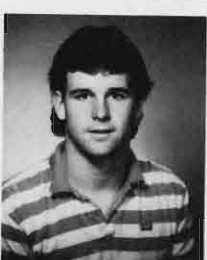
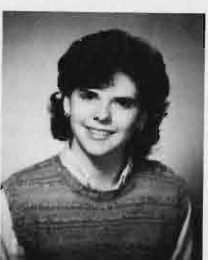
Judeen Adam, Ravenna
Jody Anderson, Stanton
Nancy Asp, Holdrege
Chad Bailey, Benedict
Kristen Bayne, Meadow Grove
Julie Beckman, Omaha



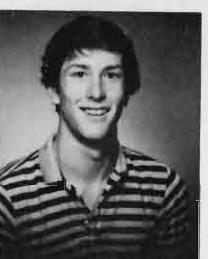
Kristen Black, West Point
Kimberly Brady, Stamford
Jeffrey Brandt, Ansley
Dale Brittenham, Gothenburg
Jean Brozek, Norfolk
David Carstens, Randolph



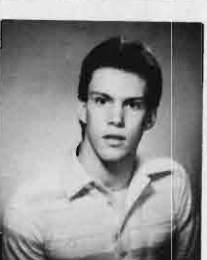
Michelle Cerny, Kearney
Cindy Chope, Wassenaar, The Netherlands
Lisa Coon, Seward
Scott Elliott, Red Cloud
Becky Engel, Utica
David Ensrud, Gering



Kristina Estes, Waverly
Laura Faltin, Dodge
James Fitzgerald, Grand Island
Randy Foster, Kearney
Billy Friesen, Henderson
Stephanie Gauchat, Brock



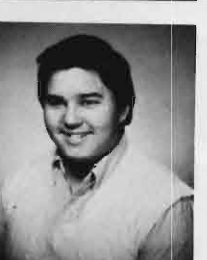
Sheila Gawrych, Comstock
Lori Goering, Platte Center
Michael Gossman, Omaha
Veronica Griffith, Columbus
Shannon Gruber, Gothenburg
Bruce Guthrie, McCook



Sandy Hall, North Platte
Holly Hankins, Kearney
David Hardman, Omaha
Deanna Harris, Omaha
Sandra Hecker, Papillion
Jean Hellbusch, Albion



Heidi Hlemer, Lincoln
Kimberly Huffman, Waco
Kathy Husing, Auburn
Melissa Jacobsen, Loup City
Lori Janssen, Lincoln
Phillip Johnson, LaVista



Classes a vital spark for Jefferies

Graduate student Jerry Jefferies says he stays aware of his own personal development and limitations by continuing his education. Jefferies, a 1969 Portland State University graduate, was studying agency counseling in the educational psychology department.

Jefferies, a pastor at Family of Christ Lutheran Church, used his studies to enhance his work. He counseled single parents and divorced persons, in addition to grief counseling for those who had suffered a major loss. Marriage and pre-marital counselings were also part of his work.

"I'm stimulating my mind at college," Jefferies said. "I may not even get a degree. I'm using it to enhance skills for what I'm doing now."

Jefferies was also a mission-developer pastor as he was building a congregation from scratch, in Kearney. While he attempted to get it to function as a group, he contacted many people referred to him by others.

Jefferies had also been working on a social service evaluation to identify the needs of the community. Some needs Jefferies found were short-term day care to help single mothers or mothers going to school

and senior citizens day care for those who required supervision. "These haven't been set up yet, but are on the agenda," he said.

Jefferies said his ministry involved caring for those in need within the area, not preaching to them. He said he hopes his ministry would grow from this outreach approach.

"When I have more time, I may take a class in art to learn to see the beauty in people around me in a different way," Jefferies said. "School isn't just facts and data, which makes it interesting and fun."

Jefferies' hobby is the guitar. He often goes to nursing homes and sings 1920s and 1930s tunes, such as "Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue."

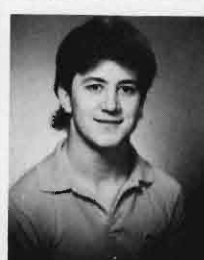
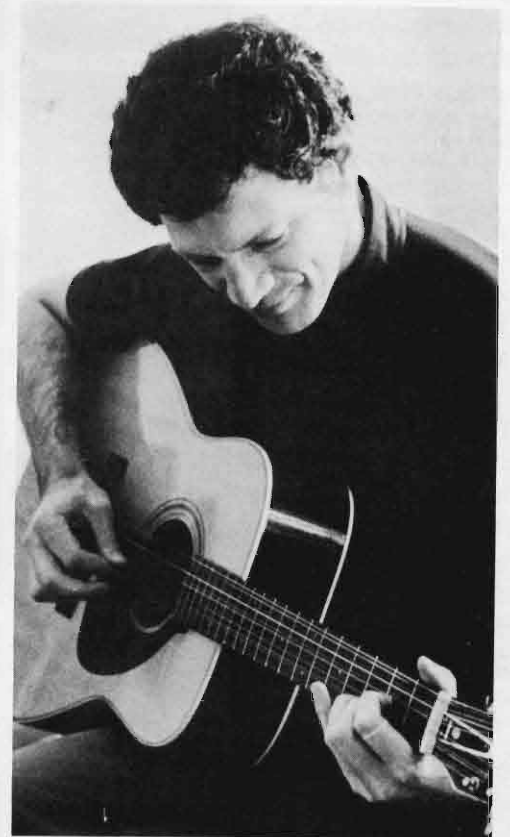
"They also enjoy traditional hymns," he added. Jefferies also uses his music in church services.

Jefferies, 37, and his wife, Peggy, have two children, Christiana, 3, and Sarah, 1. His wife, a registered nurse, worked at Good Samaritan Hospital in infant intensive care and in the South Central Nebraska area office. She also helped Jefferies with duties at the church, such as calling, social organization and coordinating nursery programs.

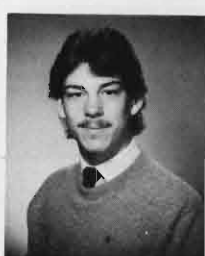
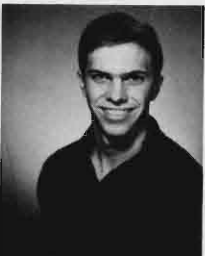
Jefferies said he wasn't looking for a career change after completing his

studies. "I need to keep learning," he added. "It keeps me honed and sharp for my work."

— Donna Swigart



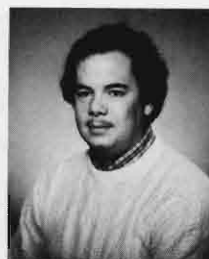
Marcy Jones, O'Neill
Dwayne King, Freeport, Bahamas
Trisha Kitchen, Lincoln
Connie Klein, Neigh
Michael Koler, Red Cloud
Michelle Korger, Columbus



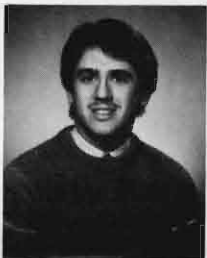
Dara Krueger, North Platte
Mark Krupicka, Crete
Mary Kuk, Omaha
Patti Langenberg, Hoskins
Jane Larkin, Benedict
Chris Leick, Omaha

Freshmen

Roselyn Lijoodi, Kenya
Karen Lyon, Holdrege
Mark Mapes, Norfolk
Elizabeth Martinez, North Platte
Leann McKim, North Platte
Marcia Merrill, Stratton



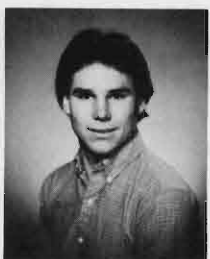
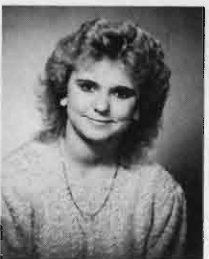
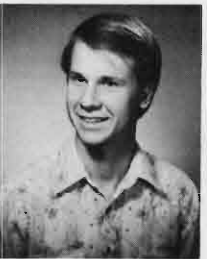
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Linda Mowitz, Hampton
Mary Myers, Chadron
Jolene Nelson, Holdrege
Julie Nicolas, Bellwood
Wendy Niemann, St. Edward



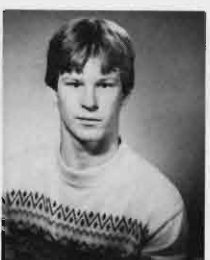
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Julie Pelowski, Lincoln
Jeffrey Peters, Plattsmouth
Nedra Powell, Gering
Lisa Rasmussen, Ord
Roger Rieke, Plattsmouth



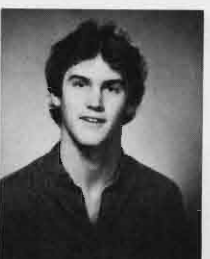
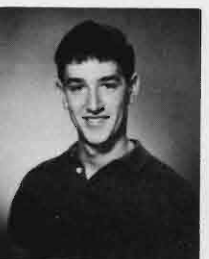
Keith Ruenhoff, Hastings
Kay Schumm, Hastings
Lori Sellar, Columbus
Debi Simmons, Omaha
Russ Sindelar, Columbus
Lisa Spillnek, Elba



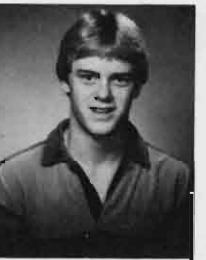
Thomas Stark, Bellevue
Rhonda Steinmeyer, Kearney
Brad Stender, Blair
Joette Strinz, Grand Island
Clark Stroh, Shelton
Tracy Stromer, Norton, Kan.



Michael Synek, Edgar
Timothy Taylor, Belgium
Brian Teachworth, Superior
Kent Thomazin, Platte Center
Jon Timperley, Blair
Barbara Toyne, Chappell



Lisa Trumler, Boekus
John Uptegrove, Holyoke, Colo.
Scott Vancura, Ord
Kamala VanDeWalle, Albion
Cindy Vautravers, Omaha
Janelle Waskowiak, Ravenna



Down under duo have footlight fever

Two Australians looking for something a little different in 1984, ended up at KSC — a place neither had ever been to before.

Lorna MacGregor and Kerry Reid, both 22 years old, decided they wanted a unique experience for personal development after graduating from the University of St. Catherine's in western Australia, where as fellow students they had become friends.

MacGregor holds a bachelor's degree in history and English, with a diploma in English education from the university, while Reid has earned a bachelor's in design with a diploma in art education.

Reid, whose mother is American, said her mother attended KSC in the 1950s. She met her father, a native Australian, in Denver. They were married and returned to Australia, where she was born.

MacGregor was born in Scotland and moved to Australia with her family when she was 8 years old.

The two said that one of their goals in coming to KSC included wanting to get involved in theater, which they accomplished during the time they were here.

Reid and MacGregor each played an active part of the 1984-85

KSC theater production year. Reid portrayed one of the leading roles, that of Margery, in the October presentation of "Extremities." Both Reid and MacGregor had roles in Alpha Psi Omega's November production of Agatha Christie's "The Mouse Trap"



Kerry Reid, Lorna MacGregor

"Drama is not as well defined in Australia as it is here, and it doesn't have as much status in education. In Australia, drama in school is more of an extra-curricular activity, not a part of the educational system. Here you get credit for it," MacGregor said.

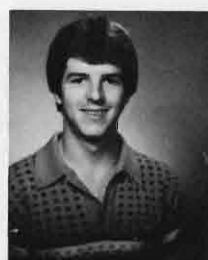
Both felt education as a whole was quite different between the two countries. "It's easier to get involved here. There are more extra-curricular activities and you are allowed to talk more in class," Reid noted. MacGregor added that in Australia the educational system is traditional, very old-style British.

KSC students took notice of the two Australians because of their accents. "People love the accents. We stand out a bit because of them. It's great; it's good fun!" MacGregor said with a laugh.

MacGregor and Reid said it had been a great experience to attend KSC. "We've met many different types of people. Traveling from Australia to the U.S. really opened our eyes a lot," they said.

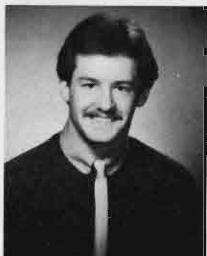
Both also agreed, with all the good times and good friends they'd met in America, it would be hard to leave when it was time to go home.

— Jane Carroll



Shari Weiss, Scottsbluff
Jean Wever, North Platte
Jackie Wieser, Columbus
Tim Wolfe, Coleridge
Jeff Yonker, Phillips
Charles Ziska, Atkinson

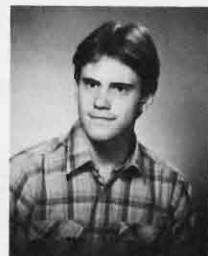
Sophomores



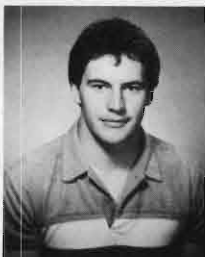
Brenda Anderson, Hyannis
Brian Anderson, Hyannis
Lucille Bangura, Omaha

Sophomores

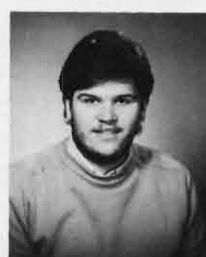
John Barnes, Wausa
Penny Bayne, North Platte
Kurt Beck, Holdrege
Pam Beck, Springview
Jodie Bender, Humphrey
Joan Blake, Kearney



Keith Blaylock, Ashby
Teresa Bolte, Papillion
Teresa Brailey, Columbus
Diane Bretz, Gibbon
Ann Bruha, Comstock
Joann Bruha, Comstock



Judy Buller, Clarks
Jean Marie Busboon, Hastings
Shannyn Callan, Hastings
Craig Caspersen, Boelus
Brian Clements, Juniata
Brenda Clinkenbeard,
South Sioux City



LaNell Cox, Long Island, Kan.
Renee Cox, Long Island, Kan.
Rhonda Crapson, Grand Island
Vicki Croghan, Schuyler
Paul Cunningham, Omaha
Jean Czarnick, Genoa



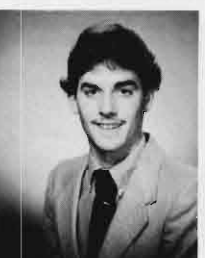
Scott Dahlke, Bertrand
Jeanette Dinges, Holdrege
Kathi Donnelson, Lexington
Darren Doucet, North Platte
Debra Dredla, Hyannis
Valerie Eaton, Pleasanton

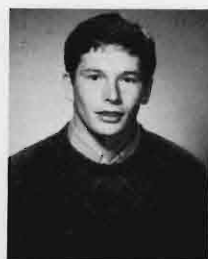


Betsy Ervin, Grand Island
Veronica Estrada, Bayard
Kelly Fisher, Omaha
Tami Franklin, Grand Island
Mark Frantz, Omaha
Stacey Glass, Norfolk



Steve Gleason, Grand Island
Patricia Goth, Holdrege
Susan Grimes, Milford
Leta Groothuis, Axtell
Kim Hall, Lexington
Loretta Hall, Lincoln





Kurt Harmoney, Kearney
Walt Hilger, Hastings
Mary Hochanadel, Omaha
Jeff Hoffman, Norfolk
Kim Jenkins, Lexington
Natalie Johnson, North Platte



Nathan Keith, Plattsmouth
Michele King, Lexington
Terry Kisling, Plymouth
Sylvie Kleeb, Broken Bow
Donelle Kummer, Monroe
Pamela Kunze, North Platte

Learning extends beyond KSC

Roxie Leff was a senior who found the learning experience at Kearney State College didn't stop with class work. Leff, a history major, was involved in several functions at KSC that she felt furthered her horizons.

The model United Nations was one of the activities in which Leff was a part. In October, Leff and eight other students from KSC, along with students from all over the Midwest, took part in a model UN held at Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. According to Leff, the activities involved: general assembly, security council, committee of cultural and social affairs, and world bank — all functions of the UN on a smaller scale. She said that "it was nerve-racking" because she had no prior training in parliamentary procedure. Leff added that in order to further the interest of international relations the Americans and the Canadian students took part in social functions after all the activities were over.

The Locke and Key Society was another activity in which Leff participated. The society was a group open to students interested in political science. According to Leff, one of the functions of Locke and Key was to attract local speakers, an activity in

which she had been a part in conjunction with her work toward a political science minor. She said she found it to be a valuable learning experience. Leff was vice president of Locke and Key during the fall semester.



Another learning experience that Leff said she valued was the Model House (of Representatives) held every year by the Locke and Key Society. Here, she said, the parliamentary procedure she picked up in the model UN was used with a little more expertise. The Model House is similar to the model UN in that it is a scaled-down version of the House of Representatives.

After graduation in August, Leff said that she would either try to get a position in a corporation doing historical research or continue her education. If she did go on with her education she would like to become involved in the International Student Exchange Program. The countries she would like to work in are Ireland or England. She said this would only be for one year and from there she would earn her master's at an east coast college. Leff said she knows success is hard to come by, but she is facing her future with confidence.

— Joel Lau

Sophomores

Judy Lewis, Orleans
Connie Lightner, St. Edward
Evelyn Ljoodi, Kenya
Jayne Ljoodi, Kenya
Vonnie Lockwood, North Platte
Brenda Lovelace, North Platte



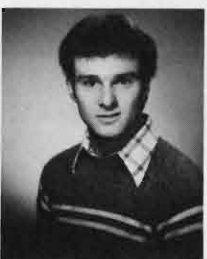
Linda Lulf, Crawford
Hanh Luong, Cozad
Steven Mailand, Grant
Brad Marechale, Bellevue
Lynda Martinson, Grant
Kristeen McBee, Kearney



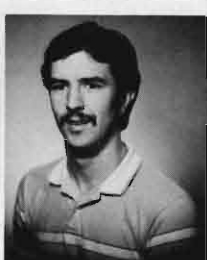
Collen McGrath, Vienna, Va.
John Mejia, Gering
Teresa Melchner, Springview
Eva Meyer, Nelson
Vicki Moderow, Grand Island
Mary Morrison, Omaha



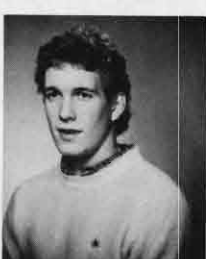
Kirby Mousel, Edison
Bill Murray, Kearney
Dennis Nelson, Madrid
Kay Nelson, Cary, Ill.
Terri Orr, Omaha
Dennis Placke, St. Libory



Keith Pobanz, Lincoln
Mary Regan, Ewing
Marty Reher, Grand Island
Lisa Reiter, Bartlett
Rod Ruybalid, Central City
Shelley Sadd, Harvard



Tracy Schade, Grand Island
Kit Scheller, Lincoln
Lora Schweers, Ponca
Teresa Seagren, Lincoln
Maria Serda, Bayard
Clint Sesow, Lincoln



Ellie Sizer, Arthur
Karen Stilwell, Unadilla
Beth Stuart, Holdrege
Barb Swanson, Utica
Donna Swigart, North Platte
Jeff Szwaneke, North Platte





Dick Thomas, O'Neill
Ed Uden, Hastings
Mary Ulrich, West Point
Beth Vandell, Holdrege
Brenda VanLengen, Roseland

Valerie Vitera, Minden
John Wells, Spencer
Sonja Winchester, Omaha
Kim Walkow, Ashland
William Workman, Bristow

Exploitation turns positive for Wonder

While 5-year-old Shelly Wonder struggled across the Cerebral Palsy telethon stage one more time for the benefit of cameras, the announcer told the audience just how very brave she was.

"I was just learning to walk without crutches. People made a real

big deal about how, when I would fall down, I'd supposedly never cry," said Wonder, now an 18-year-old KSC freshman.

Wonder, who still walks with crutches, served two terms as the Nebraska United Cerebral Palsy Association poster child in 1971 and 1972.

Wonder believes she and her fellow students at the J.P. Lord School for the Handicapped in Omaha were exploited by the media. She has particularly painful memories concerning how the children were handled during telethons.

Her experiences as a poster child, however, had positive sides as well. Wonder joked that all the early media exposure whetted her appetite for more. She has been taking courses in both journalism and broadcasting at KSC as a result.

Coupling a love of people and writing with her desire to make her own living, Wonder is preparing for a career, with an eye toward opportunities in the Christian media.

"Some people think that Christian writing is just public relations for God, but it is more than that. There is a real need for good writing from a Christian perspective," she said.

Wonder found that college

students seemed more able to accept her than did students at Omaha Northwest High School. Fellow college students responded to her abilities rather than her disability. She was active on campus as a staff writer for the *Antelope* newspaper, a member of Christian Student Fellowship and Student Senate freshman senator.

Wonder was also happy with the college from an academic standpoint, but she said there was very little to do socially, besides drink. At age 18, she was still too young to go into bars and watch other people dance. "It is improving for me," she said, "as I make more friends and get more involved. I feel less and less isolated."

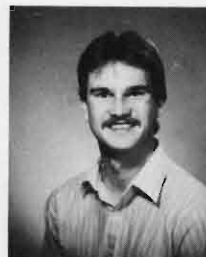
Still, occasionally there were people who could not see beyond the cerebral palsy to the person inside. "Some people don't think I can do this — that I would do better in a less visible career," Wonder said, "but I know I can do it. It's not a question of courage or being better than anyone else, you either make it or you don't."

— Myra Oshlo

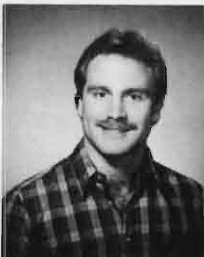


Juniors

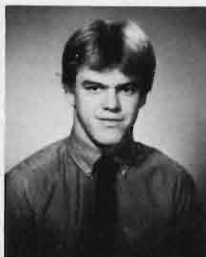
Joanie Alberts, Cozad
Harry Allen, Omaha
Ray Arnold, Sidney
Dallia Ayoun, France
Kathleen Bartels, Brady
Ann Beaumont, Minden



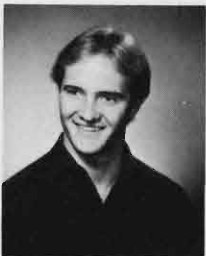
Jon Benson, Papillion
Shelley Black, West Point
Lauri Block, Gothenburg
Michele Boss, Millard
Jodi Bratten, Brady
Annette Braun, Grand Island



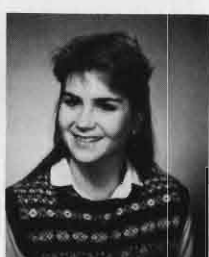
Carol Brown, Lincoln
Christine Bruha, Cornstock
Jerry Buck, Yutan
Beverly Channer, Cedar Rapids
Maria Clouse, Callaway
Shannon Collins, San Jose, Calif.



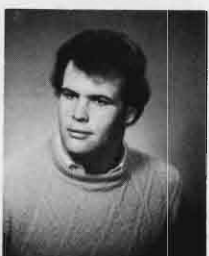
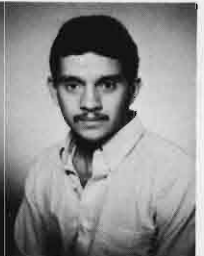
Leisa Emry, Fremont
Sharon Eriksen, Grand Island
Andrew Faeh, Central City
Renae Fittje, Millard
Sheila Fosbinder, Sutherland
Greg Goertzen, Henderson



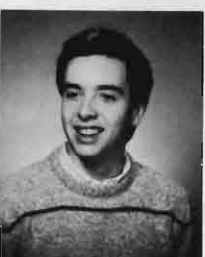
Connie Goodner, Broken Bow
Rhonda Gray, Smith Center, Kan.
Janet Greder, North Platte
Paul Hallberg, Lexington
Kay Harris, Kearney
Camille Hawthorne, Taylor



Robert Herrera, Omaha
Tamara Hobbs, Ewing
Jana Holmes, Kearney
Kathy Hornickel, Ord
Janna Jobman, Kearney
Matthew Jochem, Munich, Germany



Judy Johnson, Arthur
Melanie Jones, Thedford
Barbara Klein, Neligh
Kolene Krysl, Bellevue
Doug Kuhlman, Papillion
Mitch Larson, Gering



College, PR, go together for Strong

Public relations has become an important responsibility for a growing number of men and women in industry and government. Craig Strong, a



Gov. Kerrey and Strong

senior at KSC majoring in public relations, came to know the burden of this responsibility in his position as KSC student representative of the Nebraska State College Board of Trustees.

Governor Bob Kerrey selected Strong, who is from Taylor, Neb., for this position from a group of three applicants submitted by the KSC Student Senate. Strong had been a member of senate for three years.

The board met every six weeks during the school year at various state colleges. According to Strong, activities included "all major decisions that effect any or all of the state colleges." The group looked at the needs of colleges, both in funding and faculty, then put priorities in line. The budget was then submitted to the Nebraska Legislature for review. Strong said even though the students had no actual voting rights, their voice was heard.

In October, Strong said the student board members held a luncheon for Lincoln area high school counselors and gave them a perspective on the state college system. Strong also took part in a governor's commission on higher education. He

said this allowed him to become familiar with the university and technical college system.

Strong didn't lose touch with the Student Senate. He thought it was important to keep the lines of communication open; it allowed him to keep up with the needs of students and it let senate know what was going on at state level.

Besides the responsibility of being on the Board of Trustees, Strong was also photo editor for the college yearbook, *Blue and Gold*. He supervised student photographers and handled photo assignments. He also critiqued their work, suggested improvements and took care of any instruction in darkroom techniques.

Strong said he hoped to eventually earn his master's degree. He also hoped to stay in the Midwest, even though he said Nebraska is limited in public relations positions.

When asked how being on the board would effect his job outlook, his reply was, "Couldn't hurt." Strong was confident that he could handle the future.

— Joel Lau



Nadine Long, Omaha
Marcia Lovitt, Mason City
Chris Luong, Cozad
Tina Madden, Potter
Sharon Maxwell, Kearney
Becky Mayer, Grand Island



Jeff Morgan, Elwood
Kathy Morrison, Omaha
Linda Murdoch, Holdrege
John Oehrich, Columbus
Brian Peters, McCook
Becky Phelps, Clarks

Juniors

Angela Platek, Clay Center
George Quinn, Oxford
Kimberly Rebman, Alma
Sherri Rogers, North Platte
Jacqueline Roth, Omaha
Steve Ruppert, McCook



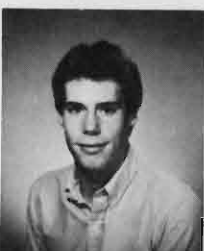
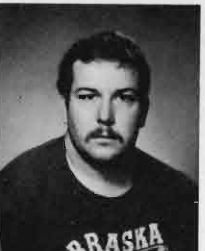
Joan Schaaf, Atkinson
Donna Schmonitz, St. Paul
Norma Serda, Bayard
Sara Shepperd, Mills
Teresa Siefkes, Waverly
Sam Sleman, Nazareth, Israel



Stuart Smock, Scottsbluff
Douglas Steen, Ralston
Kristine Stenberg, Ralston
Wendy Stevenson, Kearney
Kris Stuhr, Elgin
Lynnette Swanson, Omaha



Carolyn Troxel, Broken Bow
Tim Troxel, Broken Bow
Michelle Vance, Scottia
Greg Vaughn, Curtis
Stephen Weber, Lexington
Sue Wehde, Omaha



Rita Wessling, Omaha
Craig Williams, Giltner
Laura Wilson, Bellevue
Brenda Zeeb, Omaha
April Zwilener, Pleasanton



Seniors

Paula Ackerman, Junata
Mary Allen, Greeley
Amy Bailey, Gibbon



Wanda Bairn, Lewellen
Michael Bartels, Gothenburg
Robin Beavers, Gibbon
Ronda Berqmark, Phillips
Karl Bjorklund, Grand Island
Gordon Boesen, North Platte





Diann Brown, Ogallala
Katherine Brown, Hardy
Michael Burger, Dewitt
Jeanne Christen, Anselmo
Susan Cooper, Scottsbluff
Cheryl Cronin, Greeley, Colo.

Tammy Cross, Fremont
Darlene Cyracks, Gothenburg
Alice Donohoe, Lincoln
Sandy Downs, Cozad
Michael Duman, Omaha
Robert Duman, Omaha

Hansen's business — polls, surveys

What did the Kearney Chamber of Commerce, Kearney Economic Impact Study and the KSC School of Business have in common in '84? Mike Hansen was the answer! Hansen, a senior from Lincoln, not only studied business administration and marketing at KSC, but had the opportunity of working in the field of marketing research while at KSC.

Last summer, Hansen participated in a two-month project in conjunction with his business consultantship class and the Kearney Chamber of Commerce. Hansen and seven other KSC students, under the direction of marketing instructor John Nelson, performed a marketing study to discover the effectiveness of the Chamber of Commerce's advertising efforts.

The commerce was interested in seeing how effective the effort of Ayer's Advertising Company of Lincoln had been on Kearney-area farmers. Ayer's did most of the Chamber's advertising in Kearney.

The study provided information on the marketing of farm-related products. Students compiled a questionnaire and distributed it to farmers attending the Gateway Farm Exposition, held at the Kearney Fairgrounds. The questionnaire concerned where

people spent their money while in Kearney, and what advertisements they had seen most.

The questionnaires were then cross-tabulated on computers and presented to the commerce. The study showed that commerce's ad-

vertising dollar had been well spent, according to Hansen.

Another project in which Hansen was involved was the Kearney Economics Impact Study. This study was done in conjunction with Hansen's "Special Problems in Business" class. A questionnaire was designed and given to students living both off and on campus, as well as commuter students and alumni. The questions concerned where KSC students were spending their money and how student population effected Kearney-area businesses.

The study, performed at the request of KSC President William Nester, was done "to measure the financial impact of KSC students on the Kearney regional area," Hansen said.

During his years at KSC Hansen worked as a student representative at the Union and a tour guide during the new Union's grand opening. After graduation in May, he said he'd be interested in becoming an air traffic controller or pursuing a career in marketing research.

Hansen said that he enjoyed marketing research and felt his education at KSC would be very beneficial.

— Mary Ann Kill



Seniors

Linda Evert, Brule
Christina Farias, Gibbon
Tom Fellmeier, Hartington
Kim Foth, Ord
Terri Franzen, Gothenburg
Patty Grieb, Omaha



Keri Grohs, Omaha
Pennie Gunn, North Platte
Kary Hansen, Minden
Lori Harper, Kearney
Karen Hayes, Ashland
Carol Hess, Fremont



Tami Holen, Bertrand
Shelly Horsford, Fremont
Joseph Houdek, Chapman
Delores Inness, Loup City
Christine Johnson, Holdrege
Julie Johnson, Blair



Konnie Keaschall, Ravenna
Barbara Keep, Elm Creek
William Keep, Elm Creek
Wes Kellogg, Wilber
Kay Kiesel, Bayard
Jeff Kirkpatrick, Alnsworth



Jim Kilbo, Callaway
Karen Krambeck, Omaha
Michael Krupicka, Crete
Sharon Kuhl, Orleans
Susan Kurtenback, Kearney
Charles Lambert, Kearney



Mark Larsen, Minden
Susan Liakos, Bayard
Debra Bixenmann, Benkelman
Korey Lowry, Kearney
Roger Marcelino, Crete
Tammy Maul, Hastings



Shirley May, Amherst
Lisa McCartney, Chappell
Catherine McCormick, Omaha
Patrick McGuire, Wood River
John Meisinger, Plattsmouth
Mitchell Meyers, Wilcox



College can bring fountain of youth

Wandering the walkways, halls and social centers of KSC, you might have encountered a face that seemed familiar to you — sort of "celebrity" familiar — like the face of Kenny Rogers. Paul Loy, a non-traditional student attending KSC, bears a resemblance to the famous songster, but odds were also pretty high you might have recognized Loy just for himself.

At KSC, he appeared to be popular and well-known. Sitting and talking with him, one could expect to be frequently interrupted by people greeting Loy.

Loy, a Berwyn, Neb. resident, traveled 110 miles on Tuesday and Thursday to attend classes on campus. He also took a course in Broken Bow two nights a week and an extension course in economics through the University of Nebraska. Loy took 21 hours during spring semester. He worked on majors in three areas: business administration, speech and economics.

This schedule didn't bother Loy as he was accustomed to being busy, having had several jobs in the past, in addition to raising a family. Loy's wife, Sharon, also has attended KSC. The Loy's three children have kept them

active. Allan was a freshman at KSC; Carla, a freshman at Chadron State College, and Rob, a freshman in high school. Keeping track of everybody and their variety of activities kept Loy on his toes, he said.



Loy, a sophomore, plans to graduate in two years, then go on to receive a master's degree.

In the 70's, after breaking his back for a second time in an auto accident, Loy went into law enforcement. He

enjoyed it but felt "law" was becoming too political-oriented. Loy then decided to take advantage of the Veteran's Administration vocational rehabilitation program and returned to KSC, where he had previously attended in 1969-70.

A comment, by doctors, provided Loy with another reason for returning to school. Doctors didn't think he would be able to walk in another 10 years. "I'm going to prove them wrong," Loy said, "but just in case, I want to know I have another means of making a living," he added.

Besides attending KSC, Loy also managed his father's farm. Loy said since he could no longer lift heavy objects or do strenuous work, he helped in the management of 3,500 acres. He also kept busy with a wood-working shop where he made wood items such as, clocks, some furniture and tables that were for sale in the central Nebraska area.

Walking around campus during free time, Loy was often stopped by teachers and students, just to say "hi" or chat a minute. He seemed to enjoy this. Loy said, "I never want to grow up. I want to stay young and college keeps me young."

— Diane Hodgson



JoAnn Mikoloyck, Oshkosh
Rhonda Miller, Cozad
William Minnick, Ashland
Teresa Mitchell, Fullerton
Christine Moses, Guthrie
David Nelson, Hastings



Lori Nelson, Hastings
Brian Niday, Ceresco
Bonnie Nitsch, Columbus
Patrick Nowak, Ogallala
Jon Obermiller, Grand Island
Renee Osterhaus, Dewitt

Seniors

Janelle Owens, Arcadia
Jerry Paprocki, Columbus
Brenda Petersen, Fremont
Melissa Petersen, Fremont
Neil Pille, Blair
Bobbie Pirnie, Broken Bow



Allison Plambeck, Kearney
Nick Ponticello, Kearney
Carla Post, Blue Hill
Gena Pritzel, Englewood
Melissa Rafter, Omaha
Stan Ratzlaff, Henderson



Teresa Roberts, Axtell
Lauri Rochford, North Bend
Andrew Ruppert, McCook
Scott Ryan, Lincoln
Jason Salem, Nazareth, Israel
Nancy Salmon, Aurora



Kathy SeEVERS, Anselmo
Lori Seewald, Ralston
Carrie Sheldon, North Loup
Ada Sipple, Ponce
Craig Strong, Taylor
Susan Stubblefield, Shelton



Lisa Trofholz, Columbus
Rachel Underhill, Riverdale
Pamela Weiss, Virginia
Karl Welding, Elgin
Alexander Willford, Curtis
Robin Wilson, McCook



Edward Workman, Bristow
Teresa Workman, Central City
Cathy Zumpfe, Friend



Graduates



William Blackburn, Holdrege
Joseph Linder, Broken Bow

Among other things, there's snow!

The Atlantic Ocean and the prairie ocean of Nebraska were worlds apart for Angelique Smith. Smith came from Freeport, Bahamas, which is about 50 miles south of the Florida coast. Curiosity lured her here. "I thought Nebraska would have horses and carriages, but I was wrong. Nebraska is really a modern place."

Smith heard about KSC from Henry O'Brien, a former graduate of KSC. He was calling prospective students in their native homeland and got in contact with Smith. Smith's first reaction was "Where's Nebraska?" That next fall she was on a plane headed for KSC.

Smith comes from a family of five. She has one brother and one sister. Her father is a superintendent for an oil refinery. Smith's mother is an accountant for a real estate company and also owns her own business school.

When describing how it felt to be so far from home, Smith said, "It is lonely. I haven't been home for 10 months and I can't wait to go home this summer."

Smith is majoring in business administration and thinking about a minor in computer science. She

already has an associate degree in business administration, which she earned at Taylor Business Institute in New York City. Smith said the differences in KSC and TBI are outstanding. "At TBI you had a set time table. The schedule was set up for you so that you had the same subjects four days a week and one day set aside for tutoring." The tuition was \$5,000 per semester compared to the \$500 per semester at KSC. "I think TBI is the only school in the world that went on strike. The strike lasted for six weeks."

The biggest change in coming to Nebraska for Smith was the weather. She said, "It was too cold. Now it is getting better." While attending school in New York, Smith experienced her first snow. Her reaction was "Wow, this is snow."

Smith was a pledge for the sorority, Chi Omega. "The girls make you feel at home," she said. Smith described herself as a quiet person who likes to stick to herself. She is just getting to know the girls in her dorm.

Since coming to Nebraska and KSC, Smith has experienced many new things and is looking forward to coming back next year to advance her studies.

— Monica Williamson



Where we're going



Courtesy Perry Martin

Above: Some students find married life inviting as graduation nears.

Right: Students attending graduate school will soon get to know Dr. Robert Sessions, dean of the Graduate School.

Far right: The Career Planning and Placement Center conducts interviews throughout the year to benefit prospective graduate students.



Kennedy



Kellogg



Deciding what to do after graduation is no problem for Senior Frank Boeshart as he gets help from the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Farewell KCS . . . on to new beginnings

From here where do I go? This was the question KSC students asked themselves as graduation approached. The choices varied between graduate school, getting married, taking up careers or combining all.

Some ambitious souls decided they wanted to further their education, thus going on to graduate school with hopes of adding a master's degree to their line of credentials. Assisting in this desire, KSC offered MBA degrees in educational and business management programs.

For others, once graduation from college was accomplished, the next step was marriage. With formal education behind and careers ahead they were ready to make commitments.

Not surprising, the majority of graduates decided to pursue careers. They sought jobs related to their interests and found more openings available than in previous years, as the economy was starting on an upward swing.

According to Jackie Rosenlof of the Career Planning and Placement

Center, the highest demand for non-education majors in the job market was in the area of computer science. Popular also were openings for those with liberal arts degrees. For education majors the emphasis in hiring was on bilingual and foreign language teachers, as well as teachers in the area of special education. Math and science teachers also remained high in demand.

Approximately 1,200 students took advantage of the Placement Center. Its services offered the prospective graduate the chance to be interviewed by such companies as Mutual of Omaha, Electronics Data Systems, and Nash Finch. Interviews were also conducted on campus by school systems from as far west as California and as far east as Florida, with the majority coming from the Midwest-Central region.

This placement service helped an estimated 45 percent of the applicants find jobs that satisfied them. For those in the education field two-thirds took jobs in Nebraska, while two-thirds of non-education majors

took jobs in areas out-of-state.

The key to their career opportunities was a college degree. "It's not so important what the degree is in, but just the fact that a degree stands for one's ability to research, to make decisions and to solve problems. This helps equip the student for almost any job," said Rosenlof. "These are characteristics that employers look for."

Several KSC alumni benefitted from more than just their degrees; it was their total college experience that prepared them for a variety of jobs. KSC alumnus, Ron Larsen, was a KSC math major. He now manages a grocery store in Kearney and is a member of the city council.

The question was "from here where do I go?" The obvious answer was . . . on to bigger and better things. KSC grads faced forward in the direction of their choice and set out to determine their future.

*Figures represent statistics at the time of the Placement Center's last annual report.

— Carolyn Troxel

Alumni

Faces from KSC's past

Faces throughout the business community of Kearney revealed more than what could be seen on the surface. These faces were not merely local business persons, but some of KSC's very own — previous KSC graduates.

At first glance, Gary Kruse of Kearney looked like the average banker, but questioning revealed he was one of our own — a 1962 graduate of KSC. Further investigation found several more faces in Kearney's business community; faces that had once been seen strolling the halls and sidewalks of KSC's campus.

A familiar face to many current students, Marsha Yeagley, a 1973 graduate of KSC, could still be seen on campus, but now as a business instructor instead of a student.

Then there was Donna Lathrop, a 1970 graduate, working as a speech therapist for the Kearney elementary schools. She was all speech therapist on the surface, but KSC alumna underneath. Paul Norblade, 1961, was

another who stayed close to campus. He also worked in the Kearney Public Schools, serving as an industrial arts teacher and basketball coach at Kearney High School.

Jim Knapp, class of 1954, used his KSC learning to go on to become an attorney in Kearney, while Dr. Gilbert Rude, 1973, went on from KSC to become a doctor specializing in family practice.

Irene Gotobed, a 1947 graduate, became Kearney school's lunch supervisor and 1981 KSC grad Bob Molczyk took on a career as an insurance agent in town.

From lawyers to teachers, from bankers to managers; these were just a few of many who graduated from KSC and entered the business world in Kearney. They chose to seek Nebraska's proverbial "the good life" in the heartland — they stayed close to home, but continued to challenge life "face forward."

—Carolyn Troxel



Hamoney

Upper right: Industrial arts teacher Paul Norblade demonstrates a wood-cutting process in his industrial arts class at Kearney Junior High.

Right: Donna Lathrop spends her days in Kearney's public elementary schools talking with children. As a speech therapist she relates to youngsters through toys and games.



Hamoney



Hamoney



Holler



Hamoney



Hamoney

Upper left: From college to the insurance business keeps Bob Molczyk busy.

Upper right: City council meetings are part of Ron Larsen's many responsibilities.

Left: A familiar face on campus, Marsha Yeagley teaches in the business department.

Above: As a lawyer Jim Knapp puts his KSC learning to work everyday.



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Abrahamson, Wendy S.	90
Ackerman, Paula F.	24, 142
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Adam, Judeen M.	132
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Adle, Julie A.	109
Albert, Kyle A.	127
Alberts, Joanie L.	123, 140
Alexander, Joel	123
Alfrey, Jeffrey S.	89
Allen, Harry W.	115, 140
Allen, Mary F.	142
Allen, Sheri J.	119
Alpaugh, Amanda L.	35, 127
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Alpha Omicron Pi	105
Alpha Phi	119
Alpha Phi Omega	115
Alpha Psi Omega	127
Altmaier, Keith	115
Alves, Dusty J.	63
Anderjaska, Nanette	103
Anderson, Brenda K.	109, 135
Anderson, Brian J.	72, 74, 135
Anderson, Cynthia A.	7
Anderson, David (Faculty)	47
Anderson, Jody L.	109, 119, 132
Anderson, Kim R.	119
Anderson, Philip C.	125
Anderson, Stacy A.	119
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Aoi, Keiko	123
Appleton, Jay R.	113
Aprill, Andrew D.	48, 49
Arasmith, Scot	109
Archer, Janice R.	111
Arecas, Alejandro M.	41
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It was a time for reflections, a time of growth
and a time to remember—it was 1985, the year
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