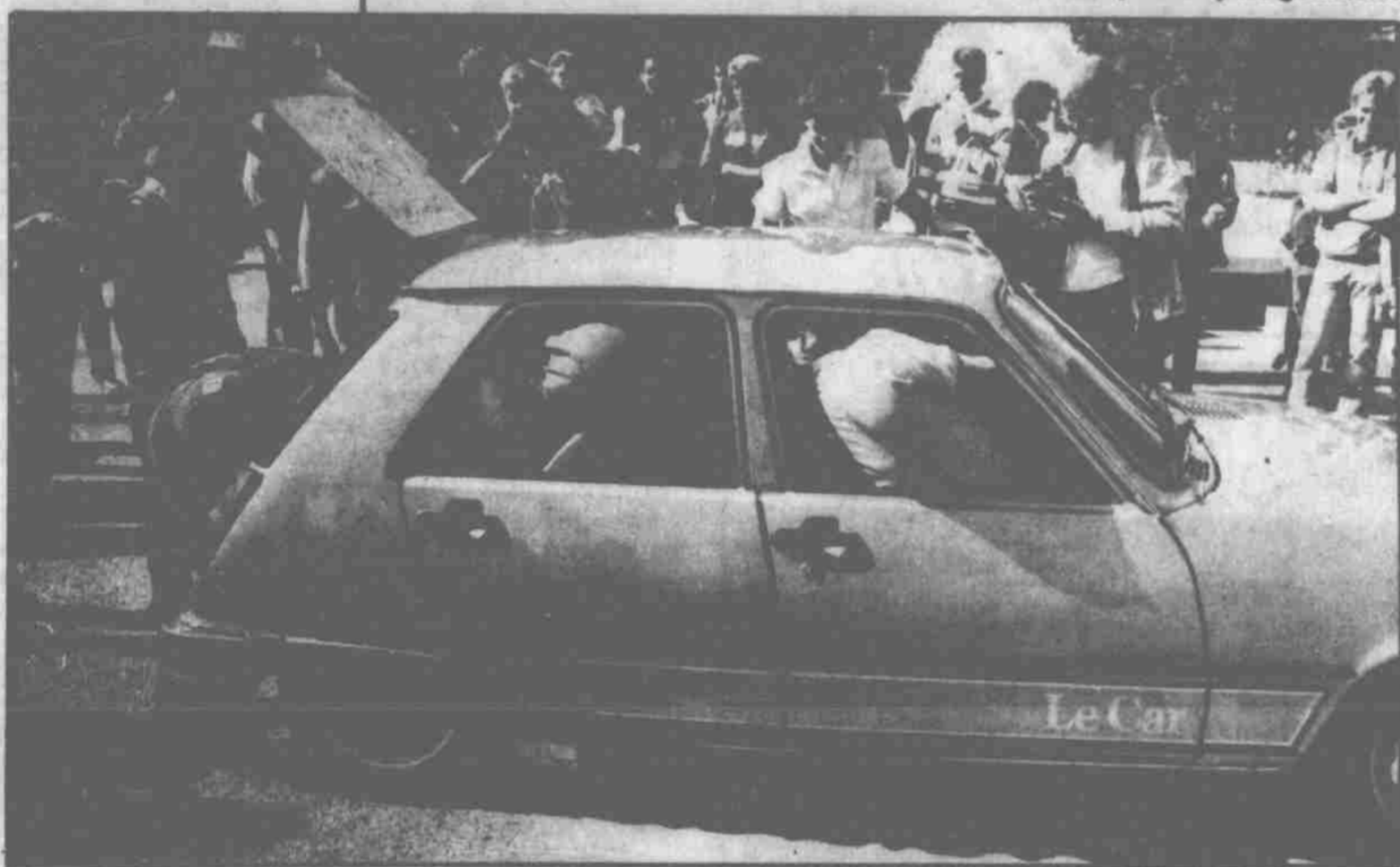


Just for the fun of it

UNL swimmer Keith Moore won the Jello eating contest Monday afternoon. Moore, without regard for what he might look like, went face first into the bowl of Jello, found the piece of bubble gum and was the first to blow a bubble.



Staff photos by Craig Anderson



The Selleck Scruncher's create the ultimate car pool by cramming 20 people into a Le Car. The car staff was just one of the events that kicked off UNL's Homecoming week.

Graduate students involved abroad

UNL graduate students have the option to do research overseas, but "a lot of people don't realize it," said Joanne Logan, a graduate student in horticulture.

The subject of the bi-monthly International Seminar session Wednesday at noon in the East Union, will be problems and benefits of graduate research in foreign countries. The panel discussion entitled, "A year abroad for the graduate student; A living and learning experience," will feature three speakers who did graduate work overseas.

Logan, a doctorate candidate, will talk about her research on the potential of grain sorghum in the Dominican Republic.

Susan Kaup, a doctorate candidate in the Department of Food Science and Technology, will discuss her year of study in Tunisia of protein quality in food products.

The third panelist is Dr. Charles Francis, a UNL agronomy professor. Francis did his thesis research in the Philippines and dissertation research in Colombia. Both research projects studied corn breeding.

Logan said the university is concerned about hungry people in other countries and has been wil-

ling to make commitments to international programs. "The opportunities are there and they need to be discussed," she said. "International involvement is something we all need to be concerned about."

"There's a lot of talk today about the world food situation and political problems that can develop from hunger. What can a graduate student do in this area?"

The International Seminar was started in 1978 as the International Agronomy Seminar by Francis and a number of graduate students. Francis and the students were concerned with the increasing interest in agriculture and challenges outside Nebraska and the U.S.

Another group of interested students were volunteers who had served in the Peace Corps. They wanted to keep up with international developments, Francis said.

Since then, the name has changed as well as the scope of the seminars. Topics have been broadened to cover other areas such as anthropology, world food, population and environmental issues. Logan said graduate students felt Nebraskans in general were apathetic about the international area because they are "so isolated."

Musicians seek creativity

Seeing "little creativity in the music groups already formed on campus," Doug Wells formed his own creative music organization.

Most of the groups formed in the UNL School of Music re-perform other musicians' material and don't explore the creative aspect of music, Wells said. One of Wells' main goals is to offer "creativity and some local talent" to the university community.

Wells, a freshman with a business major, has published two directories listing 25 names of student musicians and composers who are interested in forming new groups and bands for UNL sponsored events.

"I'd like to see scheduled dances on a

regular basis, about one dance every month, and hopefully expose students to the new bands by having them play at different university events," he said.

Harper Music Association, founded by Wells, includes a five-member band that meets three times per week to discuss recruiting methods and the possibility of forming other groups.

"People need to realize the potential of having an organized body of musicians on campus," Wells said. "Everything we feel can be reflected in music. The best way to identify with these feelings is by listening to the music written or performed by other students."

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