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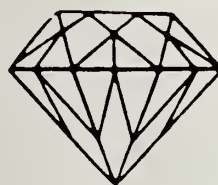
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ELECTRIC — Anderson Hall is silhouetted by a flash of lightning during a late night thunderstorm in the early fall. — Photo by Andy Nelson

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1984 Diamond Jubilee Edition



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FIERY WARMTH — The heating glow of the fire warms a lone canoist while another racer relaxes in his tent. — *Photo by Jeff Taylor*

NATURAL BEAUTY — A different perspective of Anderson Hall is accented with well-kept green lawns blanketed with an array of fresh vibrant flowers. — *Photo by Hurriyet Aydogan*



From a rough element of nature to the finished brilliance of a breath-taking gem, a diamond, like the entire world, can be captured in a

Sparkle



It has fascinated mankind for centuries. Admired for its clearness, strength and brilliance, it projects an eternal newness age cannot tarnish.

As a product of nature, a process must be taken for its creation. These progressions, once completed, result in the most magical and breathtaking gem — the diamond.

For the 1984 Royal Purple, the diamond symbolizes the yearbook's 75th Anniversary, reflecting progressive changes in a book that through the years has reached for a peak of beauty and perfection.

For a diamond, a yearbook, the University or merely an individual to reach its peak of beauty, it must be worked with, formed, cut and polished.

The year has passed with a subtle feeling of expectancy. This expectancy can be paralleled to an uncut diamond, the rough and jagged edges only hint at the wonders hidden below. But when polished to high degree, the diamond becomes priceless. When this expectancy is combined with the excitement of a game or a night in Aggieville, the result is a fiery brilliance of college life.

K-State has been through change. We have been cut and formed, worked and polished. We have traveled and grown by following a set of progressive patterns. One can think of the diamond as what we would all like to become. In our hope and in our reaching, we possess a progressing strive for the perfection of the diamond; its beauty, its mystic, its sparkle.



SPARKLING SUNSET — The glow of the sun off the water at Tuttle Creek provides a relaxing tone of serenity. —Photo by Hurriyet Aydogan

A walk on campus, a day at Tuttle or an evening game under the lights all become more pleasant with that freely given smile and that hello to

Togetherhness

It often begins with a single person. Then two, three or maybe four people stop to see what has captured their curiosity. Gradually, many people gather, people you may have never seen before, but a closeness or a bond is felt as the individuals slowly become one.

So many times you get pushed in line at registration, shoved into a group at Aggieville or mangled by a crowd at the football games. But remember all of the times you saw that friendly smile or heard that happy "hello" from either a stranger or a friend on the fall canoe trip down the Kansas River you haven't seen in a long time?

It's called togetherhness.

Each person feels a closeness. A closeness that is obtained by sharing a common goal of growing and learning at K-State. It is this togetherhness that enables that person whom you have never met to say "I have got something in common with you." This common bond expands pass the realms of the sporting events, such as the togetherhness on the hill at the annual K-State-KU football clash at Lawrence, and the backpacks full of books. A feeling of loss, and even a feeling of unity, struck Americans after hearing that over 225 U.S. Marines were killed in a suicidal bombing attack upon the barracks in Beirut. Togetherhness not only lies within the University community, but the world community as well.

A person could probably count the number of times he has been completely alone on the fingers of one hand. Being alone may need its share of time, but the sharing which occurs by being together is much more warm and beautiful. New friendships and new adventures are just as important as the knowledge and educational growth that prepares us for our future careers. And these friendships blossom right in front of our eyes, nearly every minute of the day, just waiting to spread and share its warmth of togetherhness.

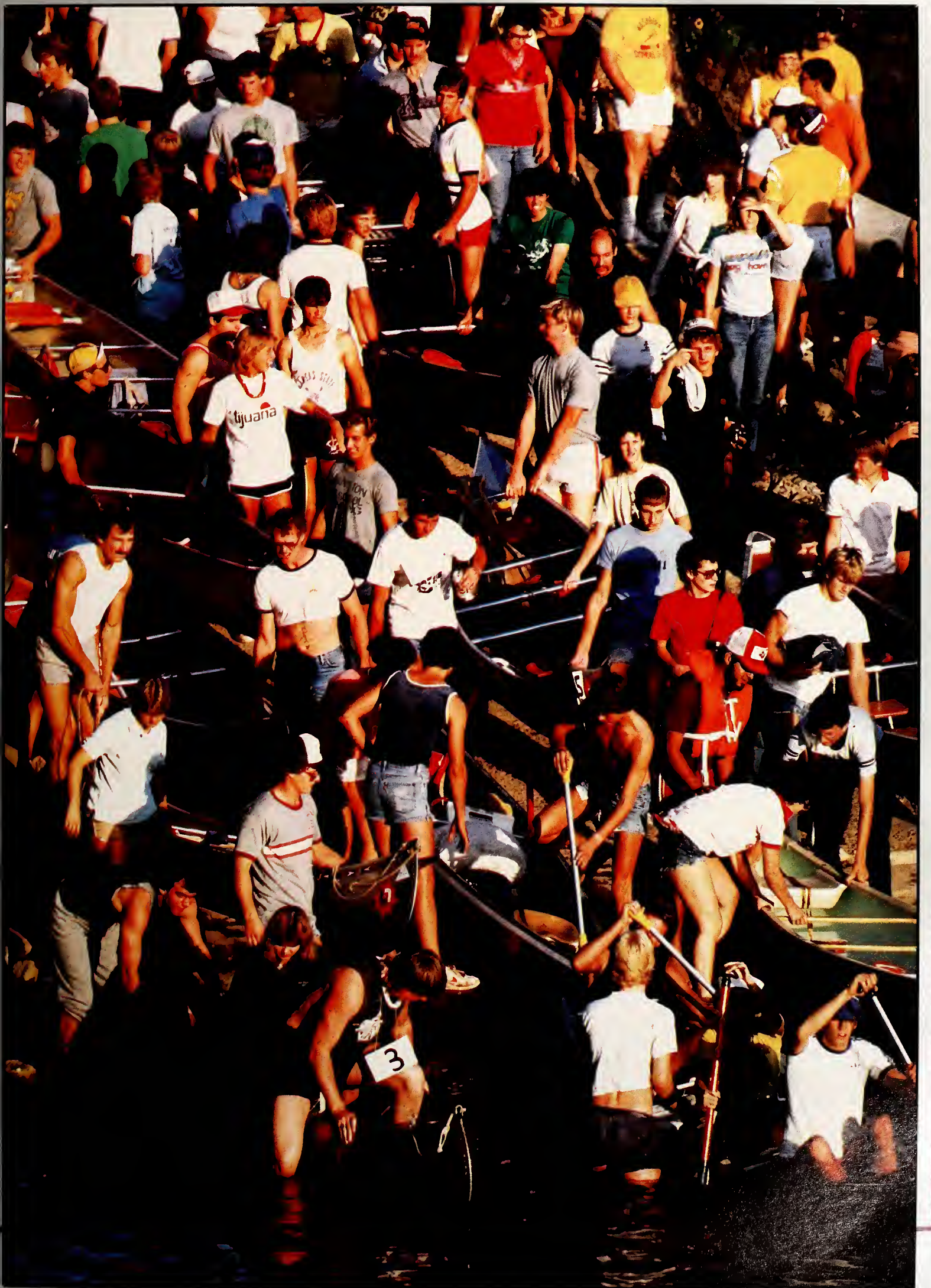


ON THE HILL — The KU-K-State rivalry always provides incentive for celebrating, even though the 'Cats lost the ballgame, 31-3, to the Jayhawks. — Photo by Andy Nelson

ENLIGHTENING COMPETITION — Installation of the stadium lights enabled K-State to be the first Big Eight school to schedule evening football games. — Photo by Hurriyet Aydogan

A JOINT EFFORT — The annual Canoe Race provides hundreds of students the opportunity to get their feet wet in both the fields of canoeing and making new friends. — Photo by John Sleezer





Whether getting an A on a test, losing that extra 15 pounds or just doing something special, each person possesses a special gift they express by

Showin' Off



A HOT SWALLOW — Members of the Royal Lichtenstein Circus performed for students in front of the Union, with the man who breathes fire being a particular favorite. — Photo by Jeff Taylor

ULTIMATE — Providing an escape from the rigors of studies, Andy Schmidt, graduate in veterinary medicine, and Mike Boisvert, junior in wildlife biology, practice throwing the disk during a warm afternoon. — Photo by Andy Nelson

OOM-PAH-PAH — Providing the "big" sounds for the marching band, Phil Murphy, sophomore in radio-television, adds to the excitement of the games at the stadium. — Photo by Hurriyet Aydogan

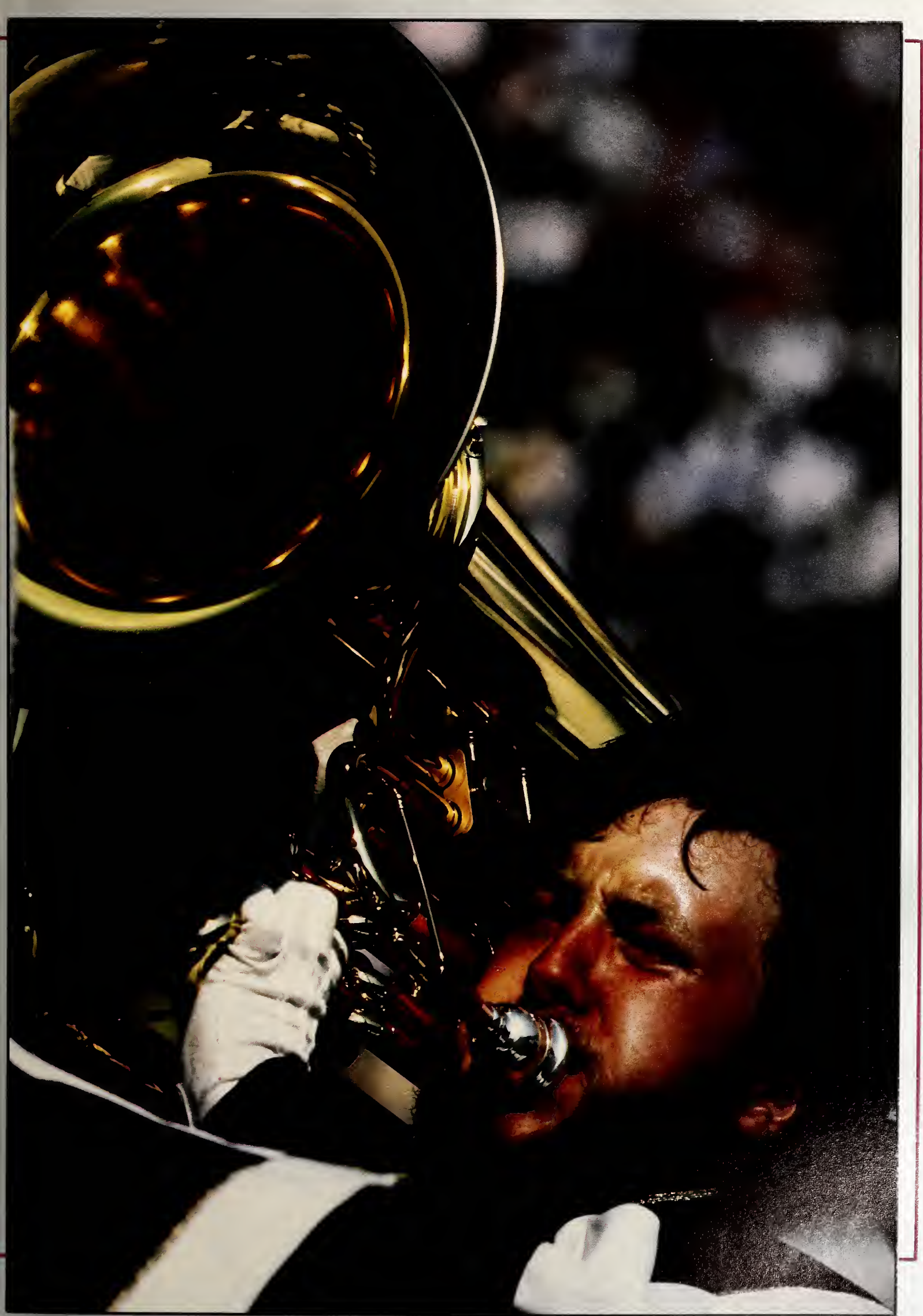
Each person is unique. Everyone has a special gift or talent which enables one to influence, or to give something of importance to another. These talents can be as small as tying your shoes to painting an expensive work of art. But no talent, no matter what the caliber, is any less important than another. Something can be learned from each person, providing an environment conducive to achieving that goal of perfection found in the flawless gleam of a diamond.

Having a winning volleyball season, being elected a Student Senator, getting that good grade or just forming new friendships provides students at K-State ample reason for showin' off.

These gifts are found in a fire-eater's performance in front of the Union or when listening to the magical sounds pulsating from the tuba of a band member during a performance at half-time of a football game. These gifts can also be found in the love freely and voluntarily given of a Big Brother sponsor to a young child, or when giving directions to a freshman on his first day of classes — and his second...and third...

Giving of oneself not only helps you grow as an individual but also allows those whose lives you touch to progress. It is this giving of talent and friendship that provides students the opportunity to kick back, relax and do just a little bit of showin' off.





Oh Beautiful, for
spacious skies, for
amber waves of

Grain

Just as nature works long-term to produce the diamond gem, she works equally well in producing short-term yields for the very survival of mankind — food. As a land-grant university, K-State has a special concern for nature's role in the area of agriculture.

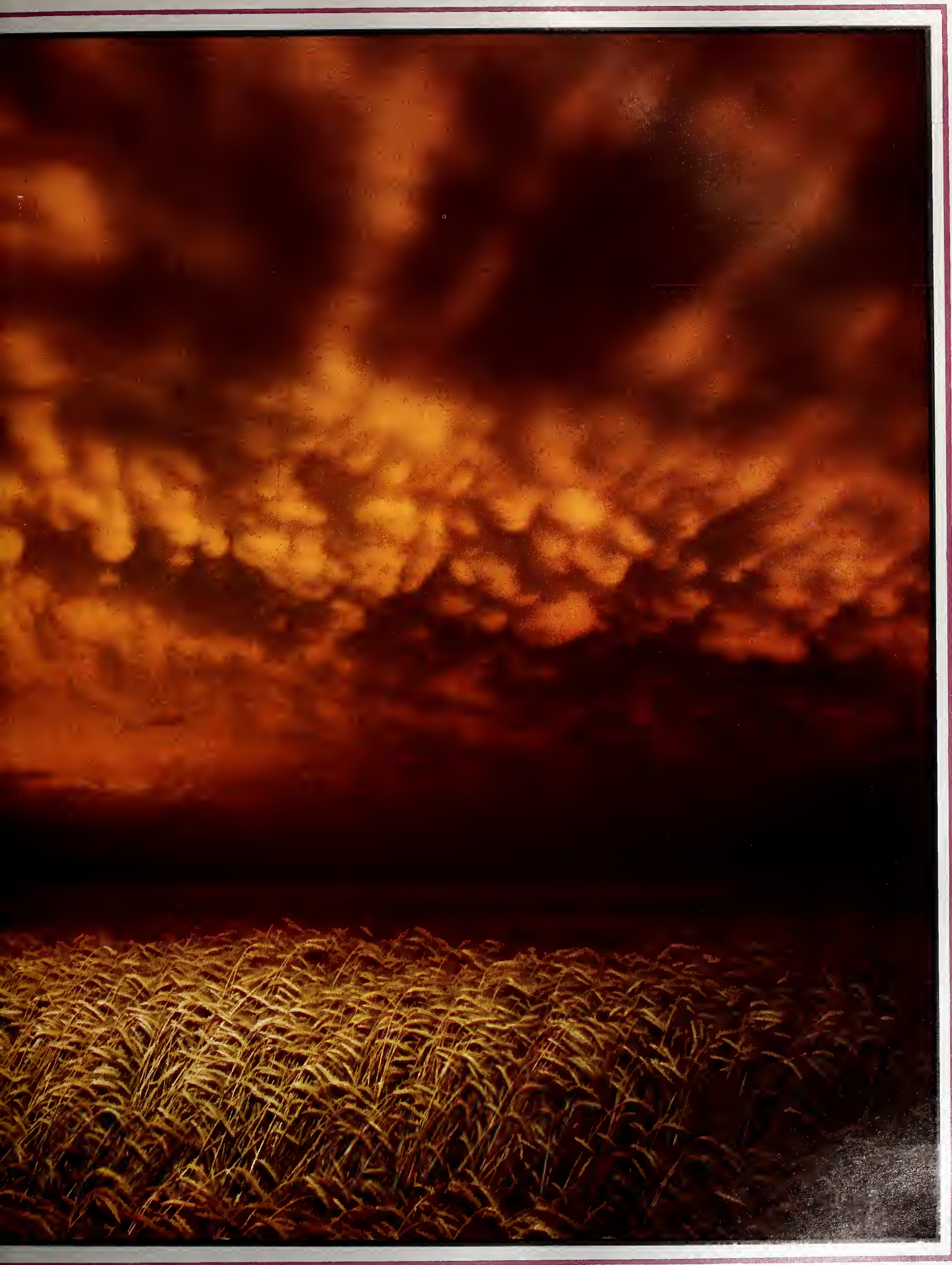
Boasting the only grain science degree programs in America, K-State is particularly interested in nature's effects upon grain. And the federal government attempted to help nature and American farmers during the 1983 growing season with its Payment In Kind (PIK) program. The program sought to limit the amount of land planted in crops in which surpluses existed. But nature had other plans.

Kansas farmers reduced thousands of planted acres of planted crops, particularly wheat. But ideal growing conditions brought the winter wheat yield to near record levels, despite the huge reduction in acres planted. But for other crops, it was a different story. Not only did the PIK program bring down yields, but nature did its unpredictable part by providing most of Kansas with its driest summer since the "dirty '30s."

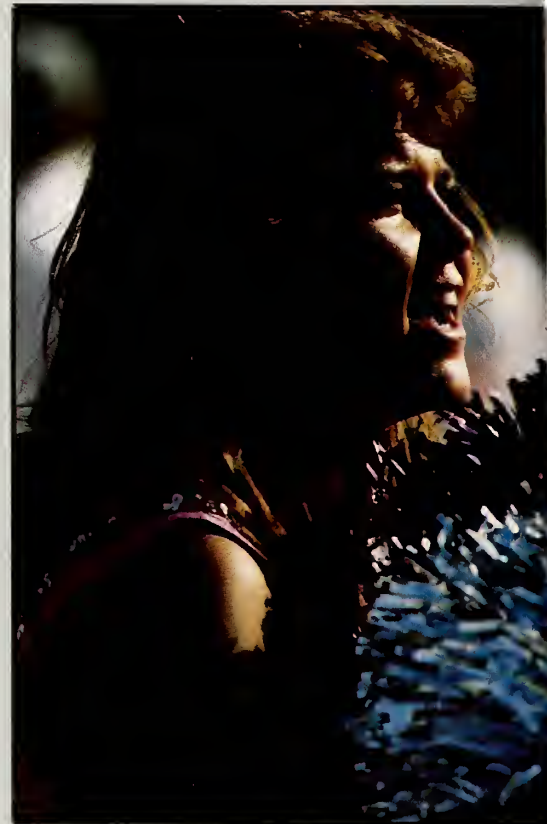
It became quite apparent that nature, far more than government programs, could have the greatest impact on nature's gift of grain.

Photo by Hürriyet Aydoğan





*GIVE 'EM A HAND — Gleaming with excitement, Dana Duden, senior in office administration and Glitter Girl, supports the Wildcats in the clash pitting the 'Cats against the University of Oklahoma.
— Photo by Andy Nelson*



Holding hands, applauding a performance, giving a gentle caress or just holding on prove that the hand is quicker than the eye when giving that special

Touch

Our lives can be touched in so many different ways. Through the influence of the accomplishments of those previously at K-State, we have grown. They have touched our lives by building a solid foundation from which patterns of progression are the outcome.

Our spirits were lifted with the aid of the glitter girls, a new addition to the cheerleading squad which brought the hands of the crowds together in applause. Providing just the right touch on a creative sand animal at Tuttle Creek brought amusement to onlookers as they watched it come to life. And the touch of hanging on could possibly be the most important, like a Rapelling Club member making a climb, striving to reach his predetermined goal. We truly can be touched in so many different ways.

During our college life, we are "cut and formed" through professors in our classes, clubs and our friends as we move forward to that goal of perfection.

We are touched by that English professor who boosts our egos with his comments in the margins of our 10-page typed research paper, or the support of a roommate who gives you that well-needed hug after a long day. We are touched by giving applause to an enjoyable performance, by walking across campus and by viewing the beauty of the landscaping and smiles in which we are greeted.

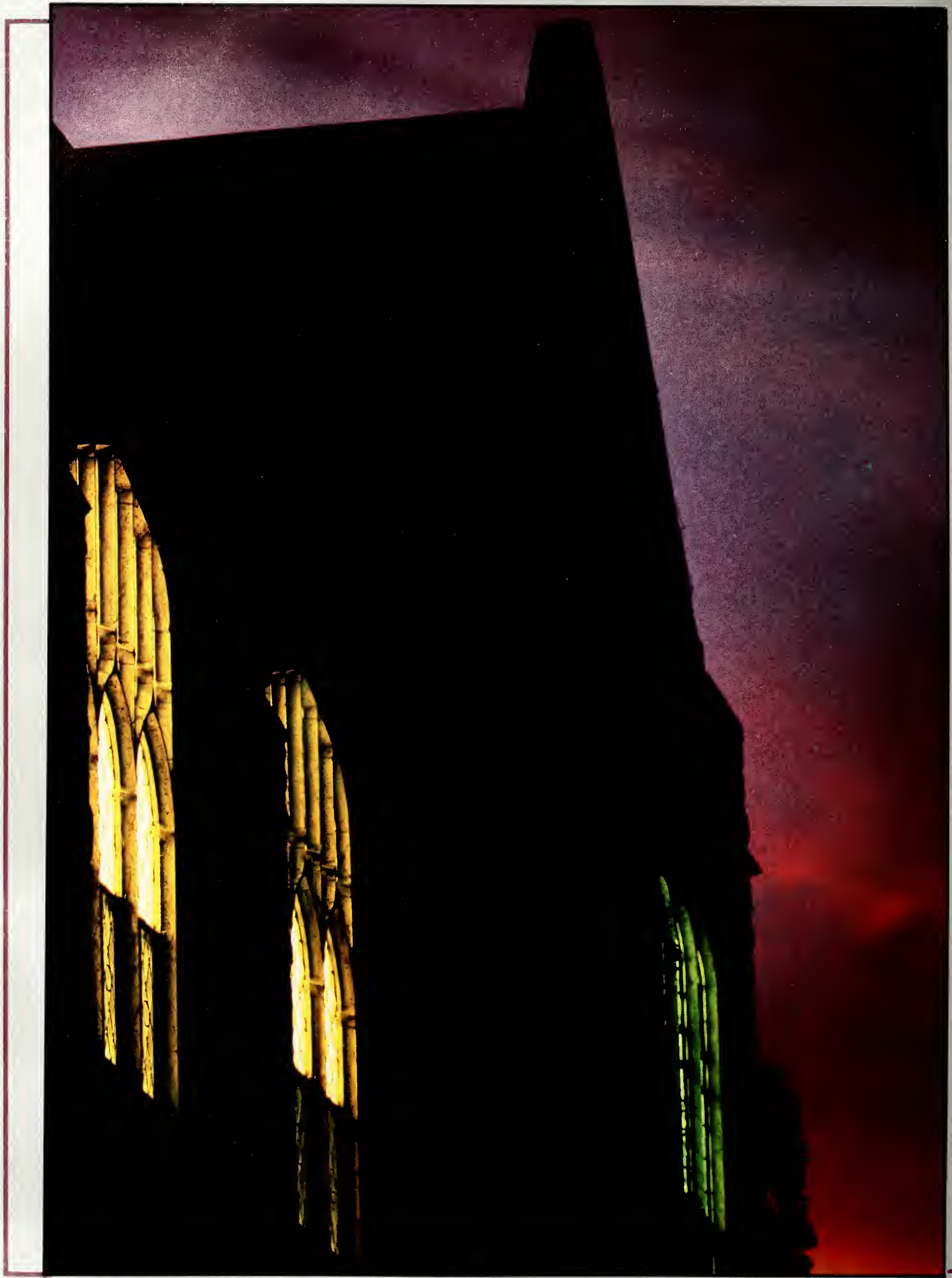
It is then that we realize how important is the feeling of touch.



***HOLDING ON** — A rapelling club member reaches upward to his goal of a clifftop during the group's trip to Fall River. — Photo by Wes Wilmers*



***BUILDING A FRIEND** — Creativity results as Nelda Henning, sophomore in architecture, builds a dragon in the sand during the first annual sand-building contest among architecture students. — Photo by John Sleezer*



That sunset that doesn't seem quite real or that twinkle in a loved one's eye are the truly beautiful things in the world for they appear

Naturally

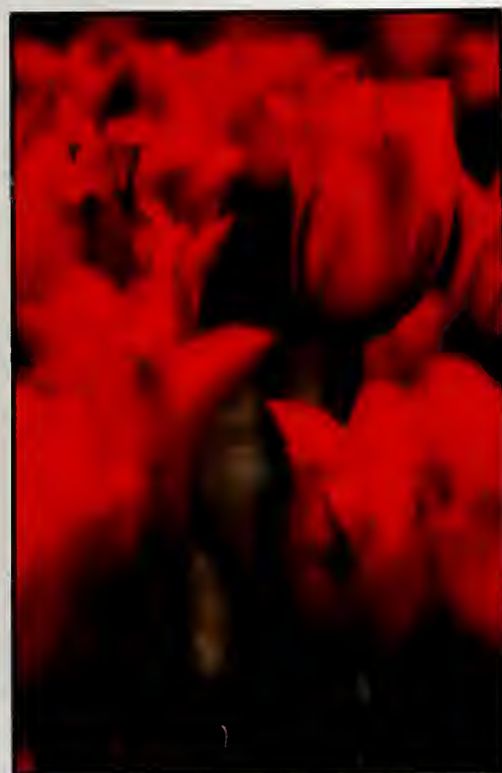
It all happens so naturally.

As the sun breaks over the horizon, majestic colors of purple, maroon and blue grow in the sky, painting a scene only nature can provide. Its breathtaking beauty is relaxing, exciting and confusing as it draws on our deepest emotions we so often keep trapped deep inside. Barely enough time to blink an eye, it silently fills the sky forming a thunderous blue, blanketing the earth in a gentle caress.

The Royal Purple, like a sunrise, also makes its arrival naturally. It captures the elements of a university where beauty lies with every turn of the head. The majestic glow of lights at Farrell Library, the illuminating glow of the sun reflecting off the water at Tuttle Creek and the acres of fresh, vibrant flowers located throughout the campus are only a few examples of the wonders that progress at K-State.

But we have left out one item, so important for the University and especially for the Royal Purple. That is the natural beauty of the students themselves, students who contain that special touch, that unique gift of showin' off, that special concern for the nature's bounty, and that have fun just being together.

As you begin looking through the pages of this anniversary edition, imagine a campus without the wonder and the glow of the students themselves. Each individual possesses a goal, a goal that affects the rest of one's life. This goal must travel through progressions — stages that resemble the evolution of the magical gem, the diamond, a gift made naturally.



RED RADIANCE — Flowing flowers and the landscaping seen throughout campus show a progression of natural beauty. — *Photo by Hurriyet Aydrogan*

WITH THE BREEZE — A lone student makes use of the winds flowing over Tuttle Creek as swimmers enjoy the cool water during a warm summer day. — *Photo by Allen Eyestone*

TRADITIONAL SCENE — Farrell Library stands majestically as its glowing diamond windows provide a view of the purple sunset beyond. — *Photo by Chris Stewart*







Student Life

K-State students eased into the school year. The electrical energy of the previous year dimmed to a glimmer of anticipation, a feeling of expectancy that no one was quite able to pinpoint, but that was balanced by a year of progressive change.

Along with the traditional activities of partying in Aggieville and late-night trips to Swannie's, students witnessed the renovation of a K-State landmark, Nichols Gymnasium, as it began to come to life from a simple, hollow stone structure to a breathing, living element crucial to the tradition of the campus.

The physical campus underwent much progression as beautification through landscaping became a top priority. Well-kept lawns blanketed with colorful arrays of flowers could be viewed throughout.

Not all of the progressions were of a positive nature, however, as students felt another increase in tuition as it jumped nearly \$100 each semester above the previous academic term. Also, controversy resulted as many students battled receiving financial aid, after having had to show proof of registration for the Selective Service.

Individuals have their own feelings of expectancy for life beyond the classroom, feelings that are modified by the changes in the University and throughout the world. These feelings of expectancy can be compared to the uncut diamond, the rough and jagged sides providing a preview of the wonders hidden below. But when cut and polished to a high degree, the result is a fiery brilliance of student life.



FIERY BRILLIANCE — Lights envelope the sky during a fireworks display at a Fourth of July celebration, being characteristic of the sparkling burst of student life. — Photo by Andy Nelson

BEHIND HER TEAM — Veronica Fallon, sophomore in education of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, encourages her volleyball team on during Sigma Chi Derby Days. — Photo by Andy Nelson

Progressions



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ROYAL PURPLE

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ROYAL PURPLE 1961

ROYAL PURPLE 1977

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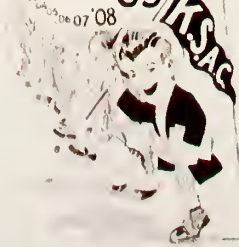


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the 'noughties'

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JUBILEE

Royal Purple celebrates 75 years of progressions

By Steven J. Onken

I bet everyone has at least one.

At least one yearbook that probably just sits there between those old scrap books and the several over-stuffed photo albums, collecting dust, weathering the elements and possibly making itself a permanent home in that walnut-stained bookcase, finely-trimmed, but not often visited.

Well, this year, we have invaded that finely-trimmed book case, cleared those shelves and dusted off dozens of book covers, and among the rubble and the clearing dust remained a tradition that is now 75 years old and is growing stronger and more recognized as the years progress.

The 1984 edition marks the Royal Purple's Diamond Jubilee.

The first edition of the Royal Purple was printed in 1909, but was not the first publication on campus. Its predecessors included the College Symposium (1891), the Sunrise (1904), the Bell Clapper (1905), and the Banner (1906).

The 1909 Royal Purple contained a four-and-one-half fold-out page of the campus and actually pictured most of the buildings on the campus rather than the students themselves. There were no candid, only pictures of the

Board of Regents, faculty, administrators, organizations and senior students.

Class histories, names of officers, the class yell, color, motto and flower were also included in this first edition as well as individual sayings that ran along side each graduating seniors portrait.

The first yearbook sold for \$1.50 per book, and 800 copies were ordered, containing 308 pages.

The 1984 book sold for \$9.50 per book to students, and 7,500 copies were ordered, containing 480 pages.

Obviously much progress has been made since that first Royal Purple was published. One area that the Royal Purple is known for is its trendsetting techniques. In 1919, the book employed division pages and opening pages of a different texture than the rest of the book, while the 1938 book was the first in the nation to use a cover tip-on color picture. Also, the 1939 book used die-cuts on division pages, a trend that was utilized well before its time, and the 1941 book produced the first lithographic cover in the nation, picturing a new building named Willard Hall.

More recently, the 1983 Royal Purple became one of the few major college yearbooks to go to full staff production, by setting type and having pages prepared nearly camera ready.

The Royal Purple has a tradition within a tradition that will be hard to match. Under the guidance of C.J. "Chief" Medlin, the 1936 Royal Purple received the All-American award and also the Pacemaker award, which is presented to the top two or three annuals who first receive the All-American rating.

What followed was an era of nationally acclaimed excellence.

For the next 36 years, the Royal Purple received All-American recognition, ending finally in 1972. And for adviser Medlin, his tenure at K-State is nothing short of legendary. Medlin conducted the first summer workshop on a college campus at the University of Minnesota in the early 1940s. He wrote two books, "Yearbook Editing and Management" and "Yearbook Layout," which have set learning standards for yearbooks across the nation. In 1958, he received the first Albert Love Award as the outstanding yearbook adviser in the country, and in 1961 he was named "Distinguished Yearbook Adviser" for outstanding service to the university's student press by the National Council of College Publications Advisers.

Medlin retired in 1967, leaving a standard of excellence that few publications will be able to match.

Following Medlin's retire-

ment, the Royal Purple, as well as many other college yearbooks, reflected the troubled and restless times of the late '60s and early '70s. The 1972 Royal Purple was by far the most controversial book in the book's history. The cover was red, white and blue, and the endsheets were printed with graffiti providing a desolate and pessimistic theme. Although the book may have been an adequate reflection of the troubled times, student acceptance was quite negative.

The turbulent times have calmed down now but the tradition of the Royal Purple is still alive and kicking, as most of the more recent editions have earned the All-American rating with the 1979, and 1980 editions receiving Pacemaker honors. Perhaps a new tradition of excellence has already begun.

And what about the future? Well, that is up to you. Without student interest, the yearbook could slowly decline both in numbers and dedication to keep the tradition alive. In this time where new, highly sophisticated developments are occurring, it is crucial to hold on to these past traditions, for it won't be long until they all may wither away to the technological future that lies ahead.

Enjoy with us the 1984 Royal Purple's Diamond Jubilee.

Illustration by John Sleezer

CONTROVERSY

Administration kills and resurrects Smith Cooperative House

First it was killed. Then it was given life again.

By Edee Dalke

The closing of the cooperative Smith House became a controversy from the first day of school. On Sept. 27, the KSU Foundation Executive Committee, meeting with University President Duane Acker, brought an end to the struggle for life as the decision was made to reopen the house during the 1983-84 academic term.

The house was founded in 1959 when L. Irene Putnam donated the land and house to the K-State Endowment Association to be used as a scholarship house named for her brother. The house was extensively remodeled in 1977 and converted from a scholarship house to a cooperative house.

The 29 male residents of the Smith House had received letters during the summer notifying them of the Smith closing last fall. The letter expressed regrets and offered several options to contract holders.

When they arrived at school after making different living

arrangements, the only sign of what had occurred was a note hanging on the wall at the Smith House. It read, "House meeting at 8 p.m.. Smith isn't dead, just transplanted."

The decision had been made to close Smith House for the year and to recommend to KSU Foundation, owner of the building, that it be sold and proceeds used for scholarships.

Reasons for the actions were said to be that in a time of tight budgetary constraints, the most financial benefit for the most students would be provided by selling the house and using proceeds for scholarships.

Smith House residents and alumni residents stood up against the actions of University officials, leaving the Foundation caught in the middle.

Jim Stewart, senior in animal science and agromomy and director of Smith Cooperative House for the 1983-84 year, made a plea to Student Senate requesting its support.

The Smith residents saw their alternatives as continuing

to operate the house as it has in the past, or working out an arrangement through which some independent group might lease the property and operate the house as a cooperative.

Stewart's presentation gave the views of the Smith residents that the administration was acting unfairly.

Student Senator Mark Terril, senior in finance, sponsored a bill that gave the Smith residents Senate's support.

"The administration had acted legally right," Terril said. "But we still didn't like it.

The Smith support Bill was passed by Senate unanimously with two obstructions.

"I'm not sure what we did did any good at all...but I felt like it did," Terril said.

Terril said that the support in general was a statement that, "Yes, we want Smith and think that there is a place for scholarship houses on this campus."

The next step was to get the approval of the Foundation Executive Committee.

"The committee responded

to the pleas of Smith alumni and students to continue to provide an alternative living option for qualified students," Art Loub, executive vice president of the Foundation, said. "It is the consensus of the committee that a properly organized and efficiently operated scholarship house is an undeniable asset to the University."

The administration responded to the actions of the Foundation.

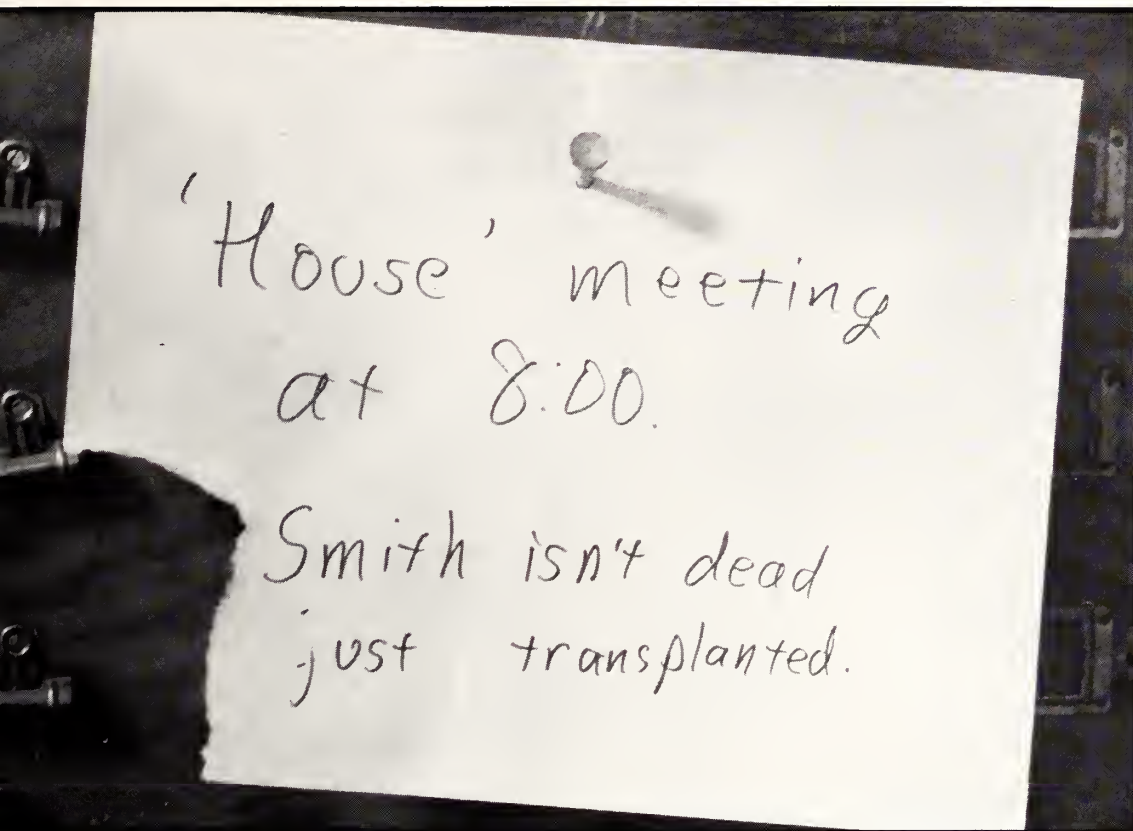
"I am impressed by the dedication and the sincerity of the Smith group and their dedication to the scholarship house concept," President Acker said in the Collegian article announcing the planned reopening of the house.

The settled agreement will reopen the house in the fall of 1984 and returns Smith House to its original concept of encouraging academic achievement.

Overall, the Smith House controversy became an example of how students, who believe in something enough to take action and prove their concern, can make a difference.

SMITH HOUSE — Originally donated to the KSU Endowment Association as a scholarship house, it has been used as a cooperative house since 1977. The house has been a source of controversy as K-State administration tried to close the house.
— Photo by Rob Clark, Jr.





ON SHORT NOTICE — Residents arrived to move into Smith House at the beginning of the fall semester only to find a note announcing its closing. — Photo by Rob Clark, Jr.

MOVING OUT — Packing up some final items, Joe Walker, senior in electrical engineering, completes the move from Smith House after its announced closing. The fate of the house was later changed after much pressure from supporters of the house. — Photo by Rob Clark, Jr.



TALENT

Comedian Cham Ferguson uses his unique humor to bring laughter to K-State

By Matt McMillen

Cham Ferguson possesses talent. He can juggle, sing, do some rope tricks, and even perform some magic.

But above all, Ferguson is funny.

"I really got my start in college," Ferguson, senior in speech, said. "I tried to do some comedy in high school, but really didn't get started until the Complex."

The Complex is the Complex Improvisational Theatre, a comedy group composed of K-State students. The group performed a variety of comedy acts, ranging from skits to improvisation.

"Improvisation is my favorite," Ferguson said. "It's so fresh. The audience is pulling for you, and that's the real magic. The audience wants you to do well, so they also radiate a lot of energy."

One of Ferguson's biggest thrills was when he was the opening act for comedian Steve Landesberg, who performed in McCain Auditorium.

"That was great, but I like more of a group thing. Through sports and theatre, I've grown up with more of a group sense. I like working with people, and the people in the Complex are my closest

"People really liked us, and we all learned a lot," Ferguson said.

Unlike some other comedians, there is a serious side to Ferguson.

"You've got to be serious before you know what to laugh at. People are not willing to admit the things that they observe are funny. By laughing at it, you accept it and understand it. Not everybody does that," Ferguson said. "Maybe that's why you have a group like ours. It's almost like a community service — helping people to laugh at themselves."

Although the Complex does not center its comedy on one subject, the group do a lot with nuclear war, pollution and of course, politics.

"If there weren't as many politicians, there wouldn't be as many comedians," Ferguson said. "When James Watt resigned, there was a whole lot of material that comedians lost."

Ferguson has been active in theater and has been performing since the sixth grade, and started competitive speech in the eighth grade. He competed

in forensics for eight seasons, and has gone to national competition the last two years, where last year he placed fourth in the nation in communication analysis.

Besides being active in speech and theater, Ferguson takes an interest in hunting and fishing, and he belongs to the Audubon Society.

"I'm also a member of Junkers of America, a club my friends and I started in junior high. We collected junk and

did a lot of recycling. We did a lot of charity and service work, but with everyone going to school, we don't get a chance to do that much anymore," Ferguson said.

Ferguson would like to make a future out of comedy.

"The competition is really stiff," Ferguson said, "and I'd like to finish school first. What I'd really like to do is take the Complex and travel. I would like to do that as long as it would last," he said.



OPENING ACT — Reaching to make a point, Cham Ferguson, junior in speech, performs his routine as the warm-up act for Steve Landesburg, a McCain series performer. Ferguson was selected to open the evening's performance as part of a contest to find an opening act. — Photo by Rob Clark Jr.



COMEDY IN THE COURTYARD — Comedian Cham Ferguson takes his unique humor and dress to the Union courtyard as he plays the part of a narrator during a noon improvisation skit with the Complex Improvisational Theater. — Photo by John Sleezer

TRADITION

Homecoming festivities
bring fun, excitement
to "students" of all ages

Homecoming means many different things to different people. For alumni, it is a time for savoring fond memories of previous college years, while for the avid football fan, the center of attention is on Saturday afternoon's traditional game, featuring Willie the Wildcat and the purple pack. But for the students, this annual affair provides many activities and competi-

By Patti Hannan

tions unique to the spirit of Homecoming.

Tradition played a key role in this year's festivities as "Trackin' Back for the Purple Pack" was the theme chosen by Blue Key, the senior honorary and sponsors of the homecoming festivities.

"The old alma mater spirit plays a big part," David Carlin, senior in pre-law and public relations chairman for Blue Key, said. "It is a common bond that binds and is there when you come back."

The homecoming activities began on Union Day, Wednesday, with all-day entertainment in the courtyard and free balloons. The semi-finals for the "Yell Like Hell," "Spirit Banner" and "Bodyilding" contests were held that afternoon. Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Kappa Phi won the "Spirit Banner" contest while the living groups with the best body building talent were Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega.

The annual Homecoming Bonfire was held Thursday night. Head football coach Jim Dickey gave a pep talk with the K-State cheerleaders, pep band and football team present to spark up the "Wildcat fever." Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Theta won the second annual "Pant the Chant" contest.

"Everyday is K-State day" was the theme for Friday, with a variety of activities held in the Union. Pack races, kool-aid chugging, free buttons and balloons and various musical

entertainment in the courtyard characterized the day. The "Yell Like Hell" finals held that afternoon was won by Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Delta Theta.

That evening, Ahearn Fieldhouse rocked to the sounds of the Stray Cats, sponsored by the Union Program Council. Although ticket sales weren't as substantial as UPC had hoped, those who did go to the concert enjoyed it.

"Congratulations to the UPC! They made a good pick. Those students who didn't go (to the concert) missed out," Dan Knorr, sophomore in electrical engineering, said.

According to UPC director Barbara Burke, the council will continue to have concerts although they will probably not be in conjunction with Homecoming.

"Evidently Homecoming isn't the ideal weekend (for concerts)," Burke said.

Saturday was kicked-off with the annual parade starting downtown and continuing through Aggieville. Special dignitaries in the parade included composer of the K-State fight song Harry Erickson, Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan, Governor John Carlin and U.S. Senator Nancy Landon-Kassebaum.

Winners of the Greek moving float contest were Pi Beta Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha. Sigma Sigma Sigma and Kappa Sigma won the non-moving competition. The residence hall moving contest was won

by Moore Hall, and West and Haymaker Halls won the non-moving competition. Overall winners of the Homecoming competitions were Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Tau Delta.

A new part of the parade sponsored by Chimes, the junior honorary, was bike decorating for the younger children of the community.

"Even though we didn't have very many kids because of the cold weather, the ones that did (participate) had fun," Brenda Hoch, senior in speech pathology and Blue Key parade organizer, said.

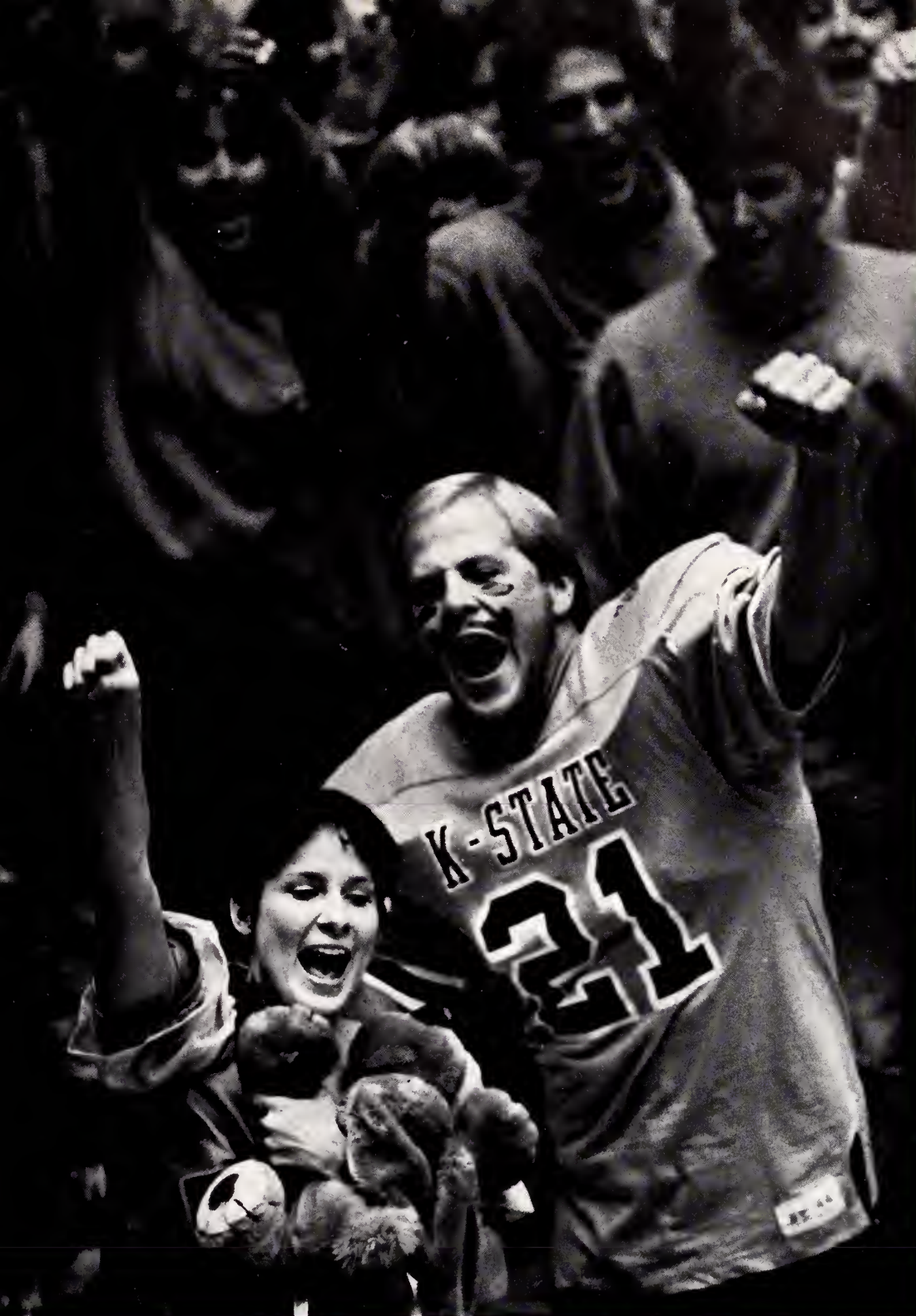
Saturday afternoon the K-State Ambassadors for 1983-84 were announced at halftime of the game. After going through an extensive interview process and being selected as a finalist, Randall Hildebrand, junior in chemical science, and Debra Rolph, junior in pre-law, were chosen by an all-school election to fill the positions.

An additional highlight to the half-time festivities of the Homecoming game was the performance of the K-State marching band accompanied by the alumni band. The alumni band was the largest it has ever been with over 100 people returning to contribute their musical talents.

The excitement of the alumni and students, however, was not reflected in the football game as the Wildcats lost their first Homecoming game in three years to Iowa State by a score of 49-27.



WATCHFULL EYES -- Members of Blue Key watch the many happenings presented in the Union Courtyard. -- Photo by Allen Eyestone



WIZARDLY WILDCATS — Jane Herde, (Dorothy) senior in political science, and Brad Everett, (the Good Wildcat from the North) junior in business administration, lead the winning teams of Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Delta Theta to a first place finish in the "Yell Like Hell" competition. — Photo by Allen Eyestone



SIX-PACK SUPPORTERS — Moore Hall residents walk along Poyntz Avenue in the chilly weather which accompanied the parade held on Saturday morning. The entry won first place in the residence hall division for floats. — Photo by Andy Nelson



WELCOME SIGN — The smiling face of the candyman welcomes customers to the Aggieville candy store. The store has been in operation for five years. — Photo by Allen Eyestone

POUND BY POUND — Co-owner of The Candyman, not inc., Don Pickering Sr., weighs out chocolate for a young customer. The store sold imported candies in addition to homemade and domestic candies. — Photo by Allen Eyestone



CANDYMAN

An Aggieville candy store provides a wide variety of treats for all candy lovers

By Steve Swafford

Almost everyone has a sweet tooth and has a little kid inside of us that stares in awe at the mouth-watering sights of sugary sweets and chocolate candy. Catering to Manhattan area sweet teeth is Don Pickering, owner of The Candyman, not inc., in Aggieville. "You can't get saturated enough with candy," Pickering said. "There is always another texture or mixture you can go to." Pickering said there is as much diversity in candy as other foods.

The Candyman, not inc., is not incorporated because it is a family-owned business.

"Our major workday is Sunday and early in the morning before customer hours,"

Pickering said. During the week, Pickering and his son Don Pickering Jr., who co-manages the store, make fudge.

The Pickerings started their own fudge process in last spring and make 28 kinds of fudge in the store.

"Our most popular fudge is the plain, nutted fudge," Pickering Jr. said. "One hour's work will make up to 43 pounds of fudge."

The Pickering operation is a wholesale and retail business, serving the Manhattan area with candy. The Ice Cream Works, a new Manhattan business which opened at the beginning of the school year, has recently started carrying the Pickering-made fudge.

"The fudge has been selling

well and I think we will continue to sell it," Marty Stevenson, manager of The Ice Cream Works, said. Stevenson said the most popular fudge at his store has been the peanut butter flavor.

The Candyman, not inc., wholesales its goods to places in Emporia, Topeka and serves as the sole supplier for the Sweet Shop in Fort Riley.

"We don't speak in terms of ounces and pounds, we speak in terms of tons," Pickering Jr. said. The Candyman, not inc., carries six to eight tons of merchandise all the time.

"We buy from over 100 manufacturers in 30 countries to get over 1,200 items," Pickering Jr. said.

The store carries chocolate from Belgium, England, Ger-

many, Switzerland and the United States, with the most expensive chocolate being "\$22 a pound from Belgium."

"The Jelly Belly is the largest single seller in the store. The store carries 41 different flavors with the mixed one being the best seller of all," Pickering Sr. said.

Christmas, Valentine's Day and Easter are the busiest seasons for the Pickerings. At Easter last year, the Candy Store had 500 baskets hanging from the ceiling. Novelty items such as pure chocolate santas and bunnies are popular items, according to Pickering.

"All ranges in age come in," said Pickering, "from 4 to 90, serving every member of the family."

TAKE YOUR PICK — Customers of the Candyman, not inc., had a wide variety of candy to choose from to satisfy any person's sweet tooth. — Photo by Allen Eyestone



GOING DRY

In a world that seems to thrive on alcohol, many prefer not to drink

To have a good time one must:

By Suzanne Larkin

- A. Be drunk.
- B. Be loud and obnoxious.
- C. Wake up with a hangover.
- D. Forget past experiences.
- E. Make your own decision to drink or not.

Everyone has the option to decide to drink or not, in turn not everyone needs alcohol or beer to have a good time. This is evident by the decline last year of the consumption of distilled spirits in the United States, which dropped 2.6 percent according to a report in a May 2, 1983, issue of Business Week, entitled, "Distillers Must Cope with a Sobering Future."

This article focused on the decline of alcoholic consumption due to, "competing soft drinks, a health-minded public, and a bill to raise taxes on liquor."

Yes, the nation may well be facing a "sobering future," and at K-State and on other university campuses, there are students who do not drink.

These students are ones who never have and never will, and these students are not as hard to find as one might believe.

Five K-State residence halls, Ford, West, Haymaker, Moore, and Putnam, have floors or corridors that are classified as being "dry" while Boyd Hall is totally "dry." All sororities are "dry" houses, while only two fraternities prohibit the consumption of alcohol or beer within their respective living areas.

Those residents who do not allow any alcohol or beer, including 3.2 beer, tend to be more orientated toward group activities, according to Cleion Whitebread, junior in secondary education and staff on Ford terrace.

"We do more things together as a floor I think, because we are dry and fewer of us go down to the bars, but I really like it because it seems quieter and a better studying environment. I think that is why a lot of people choose to live on a dry floor," she said. "And I don't drink because I don't want to; I never had the desire."

Peer pressure, feeling alone or self-conscious doesn't seem to be a factor or a problem with the non-drinking student.

"I have never been influenced by my peers, even in high school. All my friends that drink respect me for making the decision not to drink," Whitebread said.

Being in control, remembering one's actions and taking care of one's body all play a significant role in the attitudes of non-drinkers.

"I don't like to see people get out of control and I don't want to ever get that way myself, so I don't drink," Angela Griffin, junior in history and resident of West Hall, said.

Non-drinking students still attend parties and functions.

"I'd rather drink a Dr. Pepper than a beer, but I still can have a good time at parties, and I don't feel out of place," Steve Wolf, junior in secondary education and resident of Haymaker Hall, said.

"When you're not drinking or drunk, you know what you are doing and in turn don't do stupid things," he said.

"People are more conscious

today about themselves and their bodies. More people who drink are drinking lite beers; they are more concerned. I just choose not to drink at all; it's my decision," he added.

It is an individual decision whether to drink or not and in the FarmHouse fraternity, that decision is based on tradition.

"We have never had beer or alcohol in our house or at our functions. It's a private decision which has worked out well. We are unique in that respect, but we are not boring. We also don't ever have to stumble over drunk people in the house the morning after a party," Dave Carlin, senior in political science and president of the fraternity, said.

Society does not really have a definite reaction to the non-drinking population, according to Wolf.

"It's based on individualism I think; it's an individual decision which society doesn't even really think about. They just accept it. It's really no big deal."

Illustration by Rob Clark, Jr.



LANDSCAPING

New techniques and horticulture students are used to beautify the campus

The new look on campus wasn't just in the fashions students wore, but also in the landscaping techniques supervised by Jon Gullette, director of general services at the power plant.

By Laurie Randall

"Our budget did not increase. However, management techniques and what we wanted to do did. Our emphasis was based on doing the best job we could and accomplishing the goals we had set," Gullette said.

With a budget less than last year, the department put its revised management techniques into effect.

"Our budget was \$483,430. That really wasn't too much less than last year's. We organized a list of short and long-range goals and we set out to complete them," Gullette said.

Sidewalk replacement was part of the long-range replacement program.

"Our five to 10-year plans include the eradication of dandelions, equipment purchases, the replacement of 'cow paths' with sidewalks, the addition of trees and shrubs and the identification of playing fields," Gullette said.

Removing the cow paths became a planned task.

"We tried to identify areas where there were cow paths and install sidewalks where funds were available," Tom Lee, superintendent of grounds, said. "However, there is no way to stop the cow paths. We did put up chain barriers in a few of those areas and people were very cooperative in staying out. Later, we tore down some of those chained areas and laid sod."

Short-ranged plans included the installation of new grass on the Anderson Hall lawn. the flowers planted throughout the campus, the trimming of the vines along

the buildings, and a number of other projects.

Members of the horticulture classes participated in the growth and planting of the flowers throughout the campus.

"We are an agriculturally based University. It is good for the image of the the University to have good-looking lawns," Gullette said. "We just want to take pride on campus. And if we get students more involved with these various projects, then they will take pride on how the campus looks also."

Approximately 25 full-time students were hired to perform campus landscaping duties in nine different areas on a rotative basis.

"From the employee level, each and every one of our employees has more input than in the past," Donald Sherley, horticulturist, said. "This gives the students more pride and they want to do a good job. We go through in the spring and clean up the en-

tire campus and the students have really helped us in that area."

Students were also given the opportunity to decide for themselves how to solve the problems encountered while on the job.

"When presented with a problem, we liked to take it to the people, the employees doing the work, and let them tell us how they would like to complete the project," Lee said.

Additional short-range plans include the overseeding of the east portion of Anderson lawn and Umberger Hall.

"We knew exactly what we wanted to do and how we wanted to do it," Gullette said. "The biggest thing we accomplished during the year was to line up the projects, schedule them through by putting a date on when we thought each should be finished and then complete the project."

A BED OF BEAUTY — New flower beds adorn Seaton Court lining the sidewalks with a touch of color. The flower beds were part of an effort to beautify the campus. — Photo by Wes Wilmers





AN EXPANSE OF GREEN — The large lawn in front of Anderson Hall provided an accent to the historic building as well as spaciousness to the campus. — Photo by Wes Wilmers

CATSKELLER

Union facilities provide a source of entertainment and a unique place to study

Situation:
By Angie Wilson

You've got two exams, a quiz and a paper due tomorrow. You're at home and you can't seem to get anything accomplished. Perhaps a roommate is distracting you, the next-door neighbors are having a wild party, or the "drip-drip-drip" of the kitchen faucet is driving you crazy. Whatever the reason, you just can't seem to concentrate on your studies.

Possible solution:

Studying at the Catskeller in the K-State Union.

Located on the ground floor of the Union, the Catskeller has an atmosphere of its own. With plenty of tables available, it provided a perfect place for students who liked to spread out their books and papers and study. Music was piped in giving the Catskeller an informal environment.

"I get a lot done there. I guess it's because everyone there is doing the same thing, hanging out and studying," Natalie Daum, freshman in pre-nursing, said.

While students enjoyed studying in the Catskeller, some found that the surroundings were conducive only to certain types of studying.

"It's a nice place to study if I have labs or problems to work on," Cathy O'Connor, junior in pre-physical therapy, said. "But, if I'm working on homework that requires a lot of thought, the piped-in music and hustle and bustle interfere."

Another advantage of the Catskeller was that it provided

a change of pace from other study places that many students liked.

"I like the change of atmosphere from studying in the library," O'Connor said.

Besides being a place to study, the Catskeller was also an entertainment center for students. The Union Program Council scheduled a variety of entertainment acts for students' enjoyment.

One form of entertainment was provided by the UPC Coffeehouse Committee which scheduled evening performing acts.

"Coffeehouse tries to have one night show a month. Night performances are usually national touring acts. We try to bring in a variety of events such as bluegrass, jazz, comedy, light rock 'n' roll and novelty acts," Angie Scharnhorst, junior in journalism and mass communications and chairman of the committee, said. "We feel we can best suit the wide variety of tastes we have on campus by doing that."

While the evening acts brought in outside entertainment, the committee also sponsored the "Nooner" series and "Open Mike" nights which showcased student talent.

"The Nooners series is the most successful on-going program Coffeehouse has ever had," Scharnhorst said. "That program has been going on for about 10 years."

Because Nooners were only from noon to 1 p.m. each Tuesday, the Open Mike nights were started to give more students the opportunity

to participate or enjoy the programs.

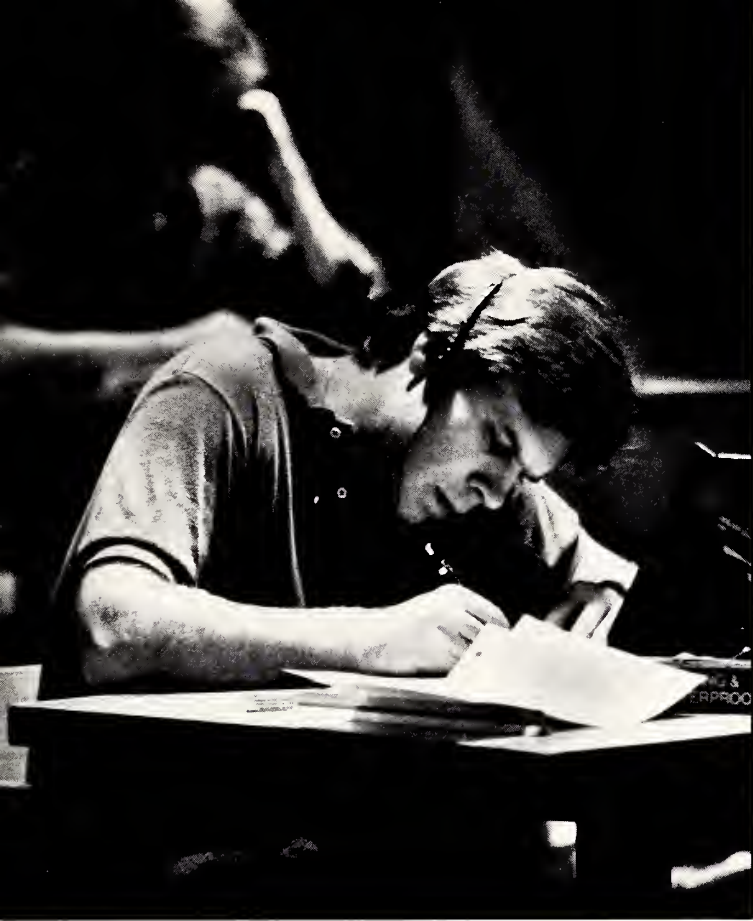
With "Open-Mike" nights students are given a chance to perform for 10 to 15 minutes in front of an audience.

"It gives potential professional performers feedback on their material," Scharnhorst said. "It's a lot of fun for the

performer and the audience, too."

The Catskeller also housed the "Let's Talk About It" series sponsored by the UPC Issues and Ideas Committee. This program allowed students to discuss subjects of current interest with a panel of members informed on the topic.





DEEP CONCENTRATION — Finding the Catskeller a good place to study, Mike Boisvert, senior in wildlife biology, finishes his homework assignment. — Photo by Andy Schrock

STRUMMIN' SUCCESS — Michael Kelly Blanchard, Christian folk singer pictured below and on the opposite page, performs for students at the Catskeller. — Photo by Andy Schrock



CANOEING

Kansas' big three universities race down the Kaw

What do you get when you put together hundreds of college students, 35 canoes, three colleges and a river? You get the annual Kaw River Canoe Race between K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University, the latter of which was added to the grueling competition last fall.

The race underwent a major facelift, according to co-organizers Keith Siemson, senior in geology, and Lee Weis, junior in agricultural education.

"We incorporated many changes this year. In years past, other organizers pretty much let the teams do what they wanted once they were in the water, and they had several upset land owners," Siemson said. "This year we tried to establish some

organization to the race. We had set checkpoints at which the teams could change crews. These were OK'd in advance with landowners to eliminate many of the problems which occurred in past years."

The Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) sponsored the race which began Saturday morning, Sept. 10, on the Kansas River east of Manhattan and finished the following Sunday evening near Lawrence with all the teams camping out near the St. Marys bridge Saturday evening.

The Roagues, an independent team from KU, won the race with a time of 16 hours and 52 minutes. The River Cats, an independent team from K-State finished second with a time of 16 hours and 57 minutes. The first residence hall team to complete the 95-mile course was the entry

from Haymaker 2 with a time of 18 hours and 55 minutes.

Highlights of the weekend were as unique and varied as the many participants that had hopes of rowing their way to success.

"Sleeping under a bridge, in the middle of a road, with just a blanket in 50-degree weather was an experience I will never forget," John Engel, freshman in computer science, said.

"I definitely think the highlight of my weekend was when my canoe seat broke, sending us flying into the river," Bob Gustafson, sophomore in architecture and design, said.

A series of 22 check points was set up along the way to make sure that coed teams were present in each canoe and to make sure that canoes were not picked up and walked down the river or to trade off weary teammates.

"We canoed up to our checkpoint and no one was there to relieve us so we kept on going. On that second part of the trip, we let the river carry us more than our paddles. One teammate even turned around in the canoe and tried paddling the backstroke for a change of scenery," Kim Forslund, freshman in interior design, said.

With the added excitement of competing against WSU and the changes implemented this year, the 1984 race will be a challenge for all teams.

"This year's race was a pretty major change from what it had been in the past," Siemson said. "We (Siemson and Weis) made a lot of mistakes and there are a lot of things we should have done differently, but for the most part I'd have to say I was pleased with the way everything turned out."

DOWN THE RIVER — A group of canoeists begin the race to Lawrence after the mass start east of Manhattan. Thirty-five teams competed in the annual event. — Photo by Andy Nelson





IT'S ALL IN THE STROKE — Planning their strategy before beginning the race down the Kaw, Scott Fulton, sophomore in chemical engineering, confers with James T. Johnson, sophomore in electrical engineering, on the proper rowing technique. — Photo by Andy Nelson

HOLOCAUST

'The Day After' brings the horror of a nuclear war home to Kansas

By Brent Bayer

One can easily picture the setting. The early morning sun rises over the peaceful Kansas farmland. A cool country breeze rustles the leaves of the strong trees which dot the landscape. An atmosphere of tranquility exists as people begin their day.

After seeing such a serene setting one might expect to view a movie about the lighter side of life, but the calm that was portrayed in the opening scenes of "The Day After" was a stark contrast to the horror of events to come: a nuclear holocaust.

The movie, which aired Nov. 20 on ABC television, caught the attention of many people across the country and brought the realities of a nuclear war home to many Kansans as the movie was set and filmed in the Kansas City and Lawrence areas.

Students gathered to watch the movie at fraternities, sororities, residence halls, and friends homes just as if they were watching the Super Bowl. The movie was discuss-

ed as much if not more than the final episode of "M*A*S*H."

Although many felt the movie was not particularly well made, it did succeed in generating an awareness from those who watched it.

"I thought the most important message in the movie was just getting the subject talked about," Todd Domer, senior in agricultural journalism, said. "As movies go, it was bad. Also, because of political reasons, I thought the movie was misleading. But it was still a success because people were talking about it in the following days."

Scott Wellman, senior in recreation, said that possibly people in this area overreacted to the movie because it was set only 75 miles from K-State.

"I think that because the movie happened in Kansas we who live here took the movie more to heart," Wellman said. "If it would have taken place in New York I wouldn't have paid as much attention to it."

Some students felt that Kansas was portrayed in a bad light in the movie.

"It upsets me that the movie depicted Kansas and the people of Kansas as backward and unintelligent," Amy Maggio, senior in elementary education, said. "As an affect for the national audience, Kansas was used. The people on the East and West coasts probably believe that Kansas people are naive."

Domer said that the way events were portrayed in the movie was did not show the total effects of a nuclear war.

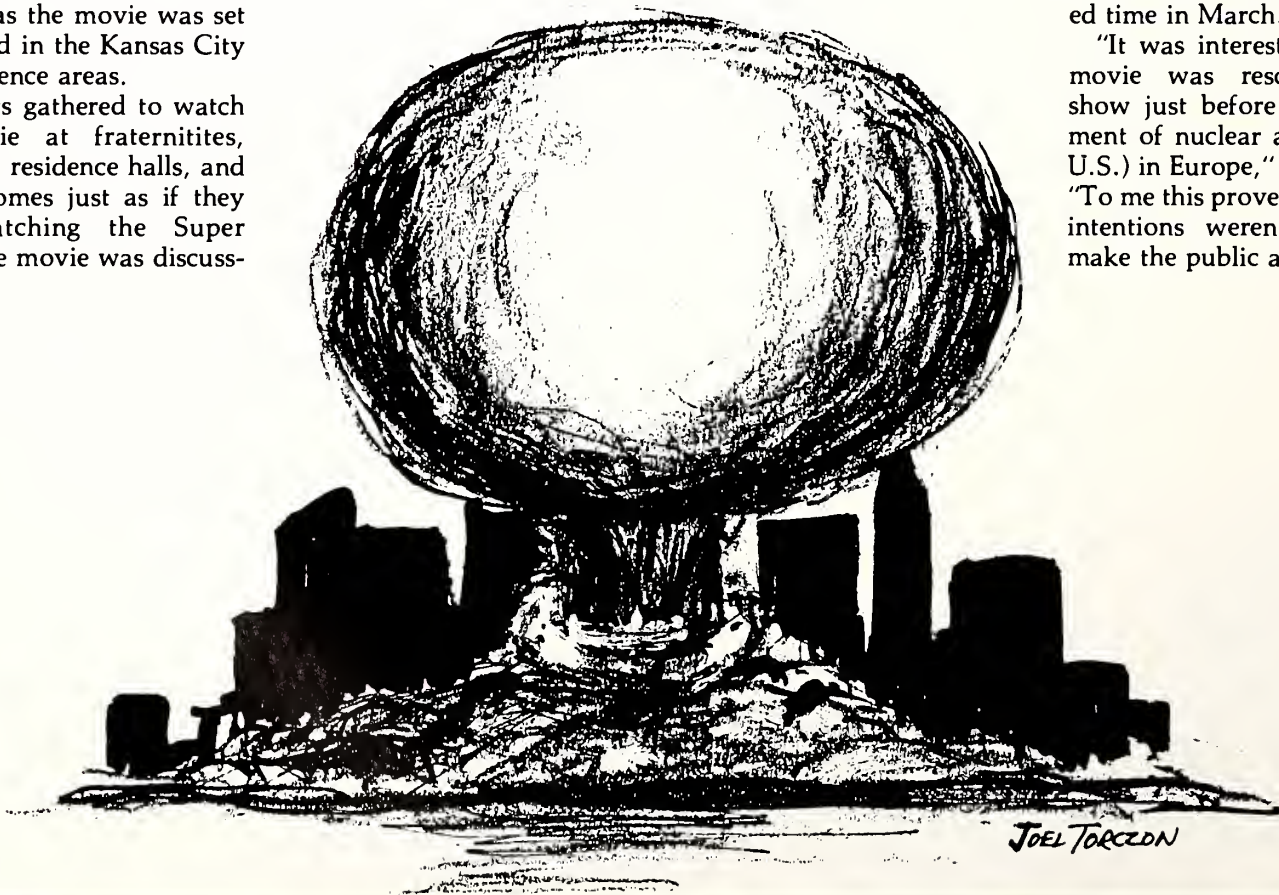
"I think that it is going to be twice as bad (as the movie showed). And when it happens there won't be any use to try to save yourself," he said.

Even though the movie didn't show the destruction Domer believes will accompany a nuclear holocaust, Chris Moore, senior in journalism and mass communications, said that the movie was still an eye-opener.

"It freaked me out. It scared me to think of it but I realize that there is nothing I can do so I don't worry about it," Moore said.

Much controversy surrounded the making and airing of the movie. Even the decision of when to show the movie was shrouded in political controversy, as the movie was shown eight months after its originally scheduled time in March.

"It was interesting that the movie was rescheduled to show just before the deployment of nuclear arms (by the U.S.) in Europe," Domer said. "To me this proved that ABC's intentions weren't solely to make the public aware."

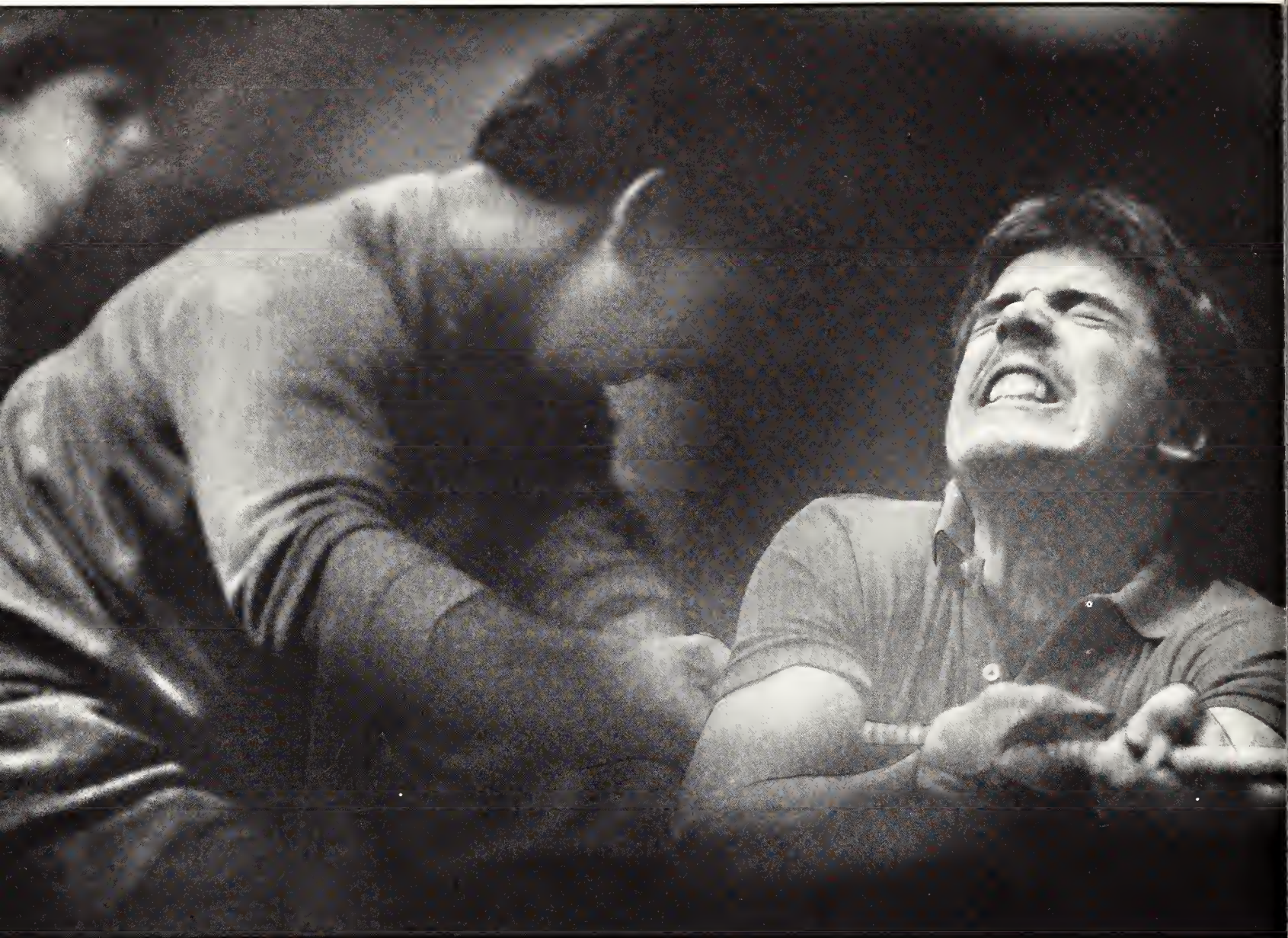




A TRAGIC AWAKENING — "The Day After," a movie made for television, graphically illustrates the effects of a nuclear holocaust. The movie brought the harsh reality of a nuclear holocaust home to K-State students throughout the various living groups.
— Photo by Jeff Taylor

DEEP INTENSITY — Along with approximately 65 others, Joe Cantrell, senior in architecture and design, watches "The Day After" in the Union. — Photo by Jeff Taylor





MIGHTY TUG — Competing in the finals of the tug of war, Jeff Bushey, freshman in business administration, strives to give his group a victory in the Greek Week mini-olympics. Bushey's team won the event that evening in Weber Hall. — *Photo by John Sleezer*

CHUG-A-LUG — A fraternity member downs a cup of soda during the soda chugging contest held at Mr. K's in Aggieville. The event was part of the Aggie Days contests held on Friday of Greek Week. — *Photo by Andy Nelson*



GREEK WEEK

K-State Greeks spend a week celebrating their way of life with festivities

By Paul Englis

The fever hit K-State.

It wasn't your ordinary type of fever. The fever began with planning in late September and culminated in mid-February as hundreds of K-State students devoted a week to celebrating the greek way of living.

The event was the annual greek week, sponsored by Greek Affairs, held Feb. 12th through 18th. The theme, selected by the Greek Week

steering committee was "Greek Fever: Catch It."

All but two of the 37 greek houses on campus participated in the events with approximately 2500 people participating, said Barb Robel, greek affairs coordinator. She said the main goal of the week was to showcase the greek system.

"It creates an exposure for the system and lets people know how big we are and what we do," she said.

The work to prepare for the

events and participation during the week helped to bring the houses on campus closer together.

"Our goal is to promote interaction between the chapters. We also have a service project for the Manhattan community," she said.

The Greek Week steering committee was charged with the responsibility of planning and organizing the events of the week.

Among the responsibilities of the committee was selecting chairmen to organize the different events during the week, arranging for times and places for the events, and organizing the houses into groups, said Kurt Gosch, junior in milling science and Greek Week coordinator.

"We tried to rank the houses as arbitrarily as possible according to who has been powerful in Greek Week participation. We then mix them up to make the groups as even as possible," he said.

Gosch said the committee tried to do some new things including publicizing the week with posters and buttons.

A change was also made in the service project. Instead of an auction, which was held in previous years, the groups went door-to-door for donations for the Manhattan Arts Committee's renovation of the fountain in City Park. The service project raised over \$600 for the fountain.

Tuesday night of the week was devoted to a leadership banquet. Held at Kennedy's Claim, Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for student affairs, spoke to 150 greeks and university and community leaders on the qualities of an effective leader.

Throughout the week the four groups earned points for their participation in the mini-olympics, family feud competition, casino night, and aggie days competitions. The week culminated with Greek Follies in McCain Auditorium where each group presented a 20-minute song and dance skit. The follies competition counted double points toward the competition.

"I was very pleased with follies. We wanted it to be the most professional show we've had from the programming to the technical aspects," said Theresa Korst, junior in radio and television and coordinator for Greek Follies.

The Greek Follies competition decided the winner of the week as no one group dominated the events.

"It was very competitive and went right down to the last night," Gosch said.

Group three, consisting of Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Tau Delta, and Beta Sigma Psi, placed first in the follies competition and claimed the Greek Week championship. The win marked the third year in a row that the women of Alpha Chi Omega were a part of the winning group.



LAYING OUT — In the "Greek Vibrations" skit during Greek Follies in McCain Auditorium, Betsy Daneke, junior in business administration, soaks up the rays. — Photo by Andy Nelson

SWANNIE'S

Buying doughnuts at night has become a K-State tradition

W By Paul Englis

hile venturing down dark alleys is not common to K-State students, for those involved in late-night activities who acquire a sweet tooth, it has become a K-State tradition.

Richard Swanson, known to K-State students as "Swannie," began his late-night bakery business seven years ago after learning of another Manhattan baker's nighttime business.

"I was driving to work one night and I drove past a house where there were people lined up outside," Swannie said. "I asked a policeman friend of mine what they were doing and he said that was Vern's and the people were in line to buy doughnuts."

Thus, Swannie began toying with the idea of opening up at night to sell baked goods to college students.

"I had been turning people away anyway telling them we didn't sell doughnuts at night," Swannie said.

As with most businesses, Swannie started out his nighttime trade small but it wasn't

long before it began to grow.

"I set up a table and let people help themselves," Swannie said. "I would probably have 15 to 20 people per night at first but as word-of-mouth got around, it began to grow."

Along with his nighttime business, Swannie created a new product which he named the "yum-yum." Yum-yums, which are a variation on a fried Danish roll, fast became

"I made something from nothing here," Swannie said. "I sell more doughnuts at night than I do in the day. This place is one of a kind," Swannie said. "There are not too many places where a person can go and get doughnuts like this at night."

Adding to the uniqueness is the location of Swannie's night shop. Patrons of Swannie's must venture down the alley

hour days, he finds his work very satisfying, claiming that it keeps him feeling young. Another benefit is the good relationship he has developed with the students.

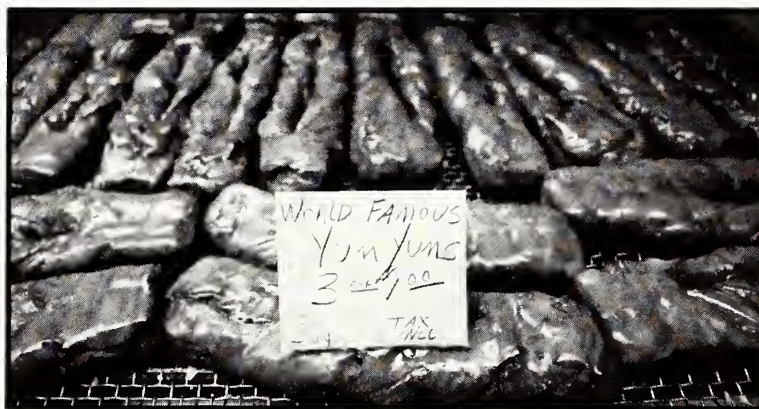
"You'd be surprised at how many students I know," Swannie said. "I bet I know more college students than President (Duane) Acker!"

Swannie seems to keep his rapport with students long after they graduate for they can still be found going to Swannie's. He noted that they are starting to bring their children in now.

While Swannie enjoys serving K-State students his sugar-filled creations, he claims that he doesn't feel guilty about the extra calories he is adding to student's bodies.

"I had a girl call up who wanted to know how many calories were in a yum-yum," he said. "I just told her that if she had to ask, she couldn't afford to have them."

"It amazes me the people that buy a bunch of doughnuts and then top it off with a Diet Pepsi!"



the trademark of Swannie's back-door bakery. Swannie sells about 100 dozen yum-yums per night in addition to his other baked goods.

Swannie takes pride in the success of his unique nighttime business.

between Poyntz Avenue and Houston Street to reach the back door of Swannie's shop. Appropriately, Swannie calls his 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. operation "Swannie's Backdoor."

While it is not uncommon for Swannie to put in 12-14



NIGHTTIME BAKER — Richard Swanson, better known to students as "Swannie," prepares doughnuts in his bakery before the late night rush of customers. Making runs to Swannie's late at night has become a K-State tradition. — Photo by Jeff Taylor



THE MAD DOCTOR — Scaring visitors at the Van Zile haunted house, Tom Blauvelt, freshman in pre-design professions, plays a mad doctor with a drill while "attacking" Becky Rogers, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine. — *Photo by Bob Spencer*

BEWARE OF THE SWAMP — Bill Rumback, junior in business administration, wanders through the Van Zile haunted house as the swamp monster. The haunted house served as the main fund-raiser for the residence hall. — *Photo by Bob Spencer*



GHOULISH H

Van Zile Hall scares students with its haunted house

By Patti Hannan

A mysterious aura surrounded Van Zile Hall. As one entered the darkened hallway, a bloody body swung down from the ceiling. The eerie voice of the guide screeched, "Come along, we mustn't dawdle!" Screams could be heard from within, but it was obvious that one was past the point of no return.

The thrills and chills that were about to be taken in were the result of many long hours of planning and creating for the sixth annual haunted house by the residents of Van Zile Hall.

Two weeks into the school year, the Van Zile residents began planning their biggest fund-raiser.

"A total of 60 to 70 students work on the house, but it's mostly freshmen who don't know what they're getting into," Chip Madinger, junior in construction science, said. Madinger was in charge of the haunted house this year.

The stage of planning was to brainstorm for new ideas.

"Last year, we had a moving room. But we scrapped that

idea this year because it was too difficult with all of the wires," Madinger said.

There were 13 rooms to go through which usually took about 20 minutes. According to Madinger, last year three

everyone," Madinger said.

The ghoulish tour through Van Zile's basement was highlighted by such scare tactics as fishing line hung from the ceiling to give the effect of cobwebs, a mad doctor drill-

a bloody axe.

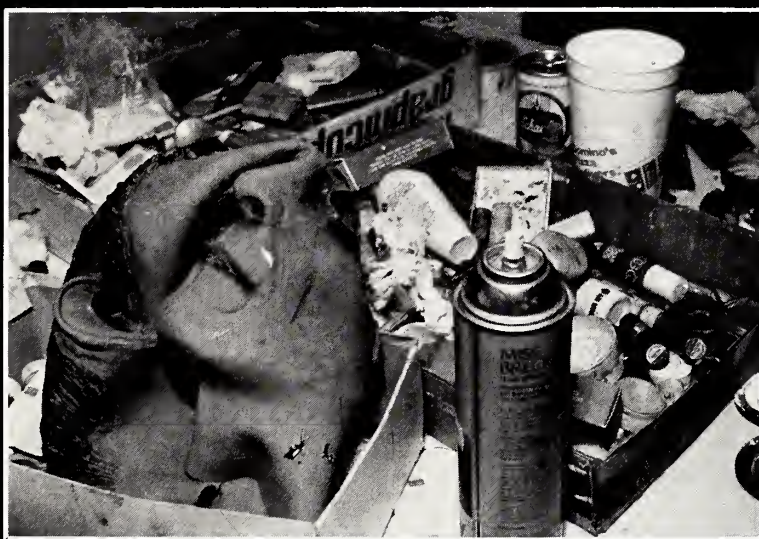
For years, many persons have believed that Van Zile Hall actually is haunted, adding to the thrill of the annual haunted house event. Mary Pierce Van Zile, whom the dorm is named after, occasionally makes guest appearances, it is rumored, frightening unsuspecting students.

However, the Van Zile residents have taken every precaution to ensure the safety of those who go through.

"Everything is checked out by the fire marshall and we have police on call in case anything goes wrong," Madinger said. In the six years they have had the haunted, there has only been one small injury.

The profits from the haunted house go for social functions and needed items for the hall. A typewriter and a pool table were two items recently purchased.

Next year, there will not be a haunted house since Van Zile will be undergoing renovation. After that, the haunted house's future is uncertain



RAW MATERIALS — All the supplies needed to transform Van Zile residents into ghouls and goblins lay strewn

across the tables of the residence hall's cafeteria. — Photo by Bob Spencer

Japanese students took 45 minutes to get through because they were too scared to move.

"Then they came back the next night and took pictures of

ing on a patient's leg and a maze that offered absolutely no depth of perception. The tour ended in the axe murderer's room when the axe man chases everyone out with

ALL ABOARD — West Hall partiers load up for the hayrack ride at their party west of Alma. The hayrack ride is traditionally one of the most enjoyable of the party activities. — Photo by Rob Clark Jr.

DANCING IN THE COUNTRY — Escaping the crowds, Tanya Hammetzaheim, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, and Bill Miller dance outside the barn. The couple was in attendance at the West Hall barn party. — Photo by Rob Clark Jr.



HOEDOWN

Barn parties provide opportunity to get some knee-slappin' country fun

By Amy Hoover

Good, clean, country fun, away from the pressure and fast pace of campus life, barn parties have become a popular activity for students.

Their popularity and attraction to students should come as no surprise to anyone who knows anything about the atmosphere of K-State. Providing an opportunity to slip

on the boots, put on the grubby jeans, and have some knee-slapping fun, barn parties fit right in with the agricultural background of K-State.

"The country atmosphere and being outside makes everyone more relaxed and less inhibited," Erin Brummett, junior in radio and television and social chairman for Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, said.

Because many students are from rural or small town settings, this has made barn parties more acceptable and adds to their popularity. In addition, most students already have the "necessities" for a barn party — boots, jeans, flannels, a hat, and a bandana — as part of their wardrobe. This also adds to their popularity.

"I think barn parties are most popular at K-State because they seem to relate well to the school and its students. It is more of a tradition here than at other schools," Greg Ross, junior in journalism and mass communications and social chairman for Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, said. "It is easier for people to dress up for the party because K-State is more of an 'aggie' college."

The popularity of this type of party was shown in the way students attended barn parties.

"This party usually has the largest turn-out because students don't have to dress up for it," Veda Tate, junior in accounting and social chairman for West Hall, said.

Locations for these parties

varies from group to group hosting the party. The Lowell Thierer farm has been a popular location for many groups hosting barn parties. Located seven miles west of Alma, the Thierers have hosted barn parties for the past 15 years.

One problem that has occurred from the barn parties is transportation to and from the party, as many parties tend to go overboard in their alcoholic consumption. One solution to this problem was employed by the residents of West Hall when they hosted their party.

"We hired busses to take everyone to and from the party to make the transportation easier and safer," Tate said. "Everyone usually takes the bus and that saves worrying about the trip home."

Activities at barn parties include swing dancing, games such as bobbing for apples, and the favorite for most students — the hayrack ride.

"The hayrack ride is the most exciting part," Kim Klein, senior in journalism and mass communications, said. "It really sets the mood for the night."



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1983-84 School Year

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SEOG's are also granted to students who are undergraduates who have a Bachelor's degree and are attending school at least half-time.

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Application for Federal Student Aid

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Illustration by John Sleezer

THE DRAFT

Selective Service registration affects students receiving financial aid

By Steve Swafford

Turning 18 years old for students in Kansas signals the age to vote, legally buy beer and technically be considered an adult. But for males, this is now the age to go to the post office and sign up for the Selective Service System.

Registration for the Selective Service has come onto the college campus by the way of government financial aid. This came about by the passage of Public Law 97-252, more commonly known as the "Solomon Amendment," which restricts any federal financial aid to males that have not registered for the Selective Service after turning 18.

The amendment was signed by President Reagan Sept. 8, 1982, but a temporary injunction was granted on the

grounds that the law appeared to violate the student's right not to incriminate himself and that it effected a bill of attainder — a punishment without benefit of a trial. A letter went out in March/April, 1983, to colleges around the country stating that the former "Solomon Amendment" could not be enforced.

On June 29, 1983, the Supreme Court issued a final order granting the stay. Based on this action, there is no legal prohibition on enforcing P.L. 97-252. Two days later, the Department of Education issued a "Dear Colleague" letter which outlined regulations tying the Selective Service and financial aid together. The action taken in July 1983, is still in effect.

Many people have voiced their opinion on the subject, but the area of concern for ad-

ministrators is the effect this law may have on the number of students attending college.

Robert W. Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance, said, "There has been a decrease in students from areas that have a community college that have traditionally gone to K-State for all four years."

Kansas has 20 community colleges, covering every region of the state, providing a less expensive education for the first two years of college.

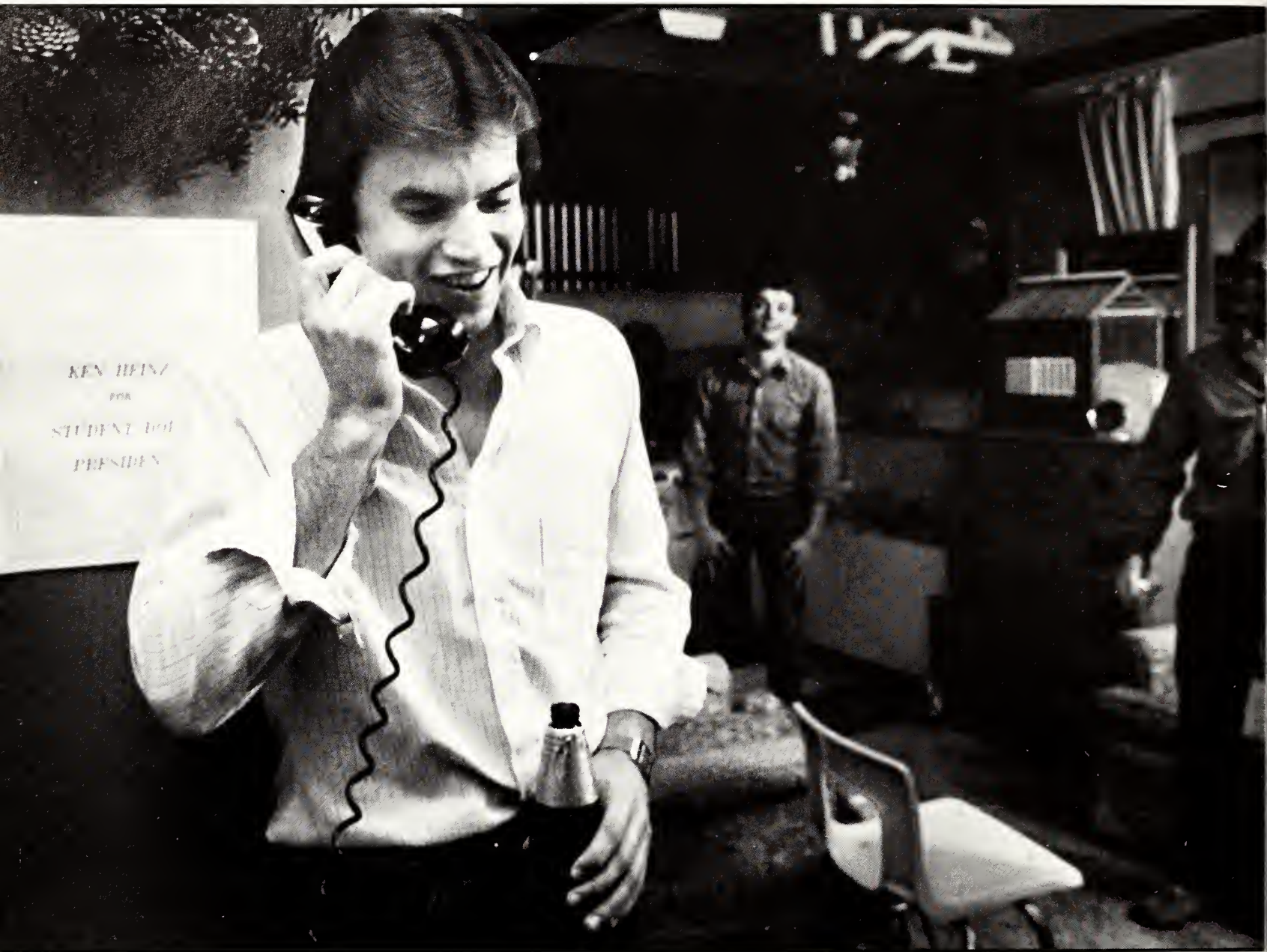
The efforts to get a higher education have become more difficult to finance today. The Reagan administration's cut-back on student aid in 1981 and higher academic standards set last spring at K-State have left many students applying for minimum wage jobs and a partial college education.

Many students at K-State, however, have had luck obtaining some form of aid. At K-State, 10,000 students receive some form of financial assistance from the financial aid office and the government, Evans said. This money is in the form of grants, loans, work study and scholarships.

The cost of education is indeed a priority in the decision of whether or not to attend college.

"Students look at the cost of the school first, then the location," Evans said.

K-State students have had to analyze the importance of higher education at the risk of not finding a job when they graduate. Some students evidently decided against the risk as enrollment dropped from 19,497 in fall 1982 to 18,470 in fall 1983.



AND THE WINNER IS... — Ken Heinz, sophomore in computer science, receives a phone call from a member of the Student Elections Committee notifying him of his victory in the student body presidential run-off. Heinz landed 1,500 votes and Tracy Turner, junior in economics, received 942 votes in the presidential race. — *Photo by Allen Eyestone.*

OUT IN FRONT — Student body presidential candidates, Dana Hawkins, senior in radio and television; Tracy Turner, junior in economics; Eddie Rodriguez, junior in pre-law and Ken Heinz, junior in computer science, spoke at various residential halls and dorms. Heinz and Turner were the top two vote winners in the general election. — *Photo by Allen Eyestone*



ELECTIONS

Student politics present few issues but students still turn out to vote

With no controversial issues looming on the horizon, the campaigns before the February Student Government Association elections presented little of the excitement that has characterized past campaigns.

Student body president candidate Ken Heinz said there were no major issues such as the renovation of Holton Hall or the building of the new coliseum that were debated last year.

"Whenever you have issues dealing with money, those are going to be big campaign years," he said. "We just didn't have those issues this year."

An editorial in the Feb. 7 issue of the Collegian criticized candidates for running their campaigns on issues that were of little relevance to students' needs.

"The platforms presented by most of the student body presidential candidates, and supported by some senatorial candidates, are representative of the lack of knowledge and understanding of what students feel is important. Instead, they are feeble attempts to create issues out of obscurity in order to have something to debate."

Heinz said the candidates could have tried to dig up some issues, but that would have been ridiculous.

The campaign was not without controversy, however, as three candidates failed to file their initial expense reports and were removed from the ballot by the SGA elections committee.

Bruce Jacks, junior in engineering technology, and Kent Jaecke, junior in animal science, chose to withdraw their candidacy, but Eddie Rodriguez, junior in pre-law,

appealed the committee's decision to the Student Tribunal.

"We felt safe in what we were doing," said Julie Martin, senior in life sciences and elections committee chairman. "The elections committee had no choice but to take them off the ballot or we would have had no way to justify any of the other rules."

The Tribunal made its decision to place Rodriguez back on the ballot based on the student senate bill which authorized the elections committee to remove candidates from the official ballot, said Kurt Yowell, Tribunal chancellor and junior in agriculture economics. Yowell said because the bill did not require the elections committee to remove a candidate for not filing an expense report and because the report not turned in by Rodriguez was only a preliminary report, the Tribunal granted Rodriguez's appeal.

Just before the general elections, Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls offered \$50 to the residence hall with the greatest percentage turnout at the general elections. Because Heinz lived in Haymaker Hall, there was a question as to whether this was unfair to the other candidates.

Martin said the KSUARH action did not violate any rules and that the committee supported the action.

"We were in support of it. We are for anything that gets more voters out," she said.

Ken Heinz and Tracy Turner, junior in economics, qualified for the run-off election gaining 1,143 and 905 votes respectively. Dana Hawkins, junior in radio and television, finished third with 719 votes and Rodriguez received 479 votes.

Heinz defeated Turner in the run-off election gaining 1,500 votes to Turner's 942.

The interest displayed for the elections by students was mixed. Candidates applying for student senate were down as 83 people applied for 51 positions in 1984 as opposed to 133 applying for 55 positions last year.

Martin said the decline in candidates was probably due to the quiet year issue-wise.

While the number of people applying for office declined, the number of students voting remained at the same level as

last year.

"We were really surprised that the voter turnout was as good as it was," Martin said. "There were fewer voters, but because of the decline in enrollment, it was a higher percentage turnout."

The voter turnout for the run-off election was the highest it has been for several years with 2,450 people voting.

OUT ON A LIMB — A campaign worker for Dana Hawkins ties a string around one of her posters near Denison Hall. — Photo by John Sleezer



McCain Events Provide Entertainment Variety

—Steve Landesberg—

Editor's note: The following reviews were taken from the Collegian following their respective performances.

September 23, 1983

Steve Landesberg, who portrayed Detective Arthur Dietrich in the long-running television comedy drama "Barney Miller," performed before a full house at McCain Auditorium.

"It (McCain) is a wonderful theater," he said. "The sound is great. They were a terrific audience."

Cham Ferguson, junior in speech and winner of the "First and Last Annual Steve Landesberg Stand-Up Comic Contest," warmed up the audience. Ferguson got the laughs started with a routine about old age.

After the performance Landesberg gave some tips to Ferguson, signed autographs, and talked about where he's most likely to appear next.

Landesberg said he expected to perform on the "Tonight Show" and he'd like to act in a play or a movie but the script would have to be good.

"I've been working on a number of deals but I'm looking for something I can really fall in love with," he said. "But the chances of finding something I can really fall in love with are one in a million."

From the moment

Landesberg stepped on the McCain stage he had the audience laughing.

"Kansas is a dry state. It's great to be in a dry state," Landesberg said. "You get to the hotel. The manager says,

'Here's a card, go get drunk.' Bring the card?"

Landesberg, who began his career in improvisation, had some advice for Ferguson who was also the director of K-State's Complex Improvisa-

tional Theater.

"Just be yourself. No faking it. Make it real," he said.

UNIQUE HUMOR — Steve Landesberg performs before a full house at McCain Auditorium. — Photo by Rob Clark Jr.



Saint Louis Symphony

September 12, 1983

The St. Louis Symphony played to an overwhelming response from the crowd at McCain Auditorium. Led by Leonard Slatkin, the group's dynamic control, use of dramatic contrast, and the overall high quality of playing set the stage for an enjoyable evening of music.

Featured in the performance

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were the works of Giuseppe Verdi, Joseph Schwanter and Sergei Prokofiev.

Verdi's "Overture to 'La forza del destino,'" the first work played, showcased the orchestra's talent.

The overture featured loud fanfares from the wind section

immediately followed by flowing lyrical lines from the string and reed sections. The piece was written as a prelude to one of Verdi's powerfully-dramatic operas; the orchestra did a fine job portraying the drama of the opera.

The second work presented was Schwanter's "Magabunda, 'Four Poems of Agueda Pizzaro.'" This work was composed by the symphony's

composer-in-residence for the orchestra and soprano, Lucy Shelton, who performed the piece.

A stuffy, lifeless rendition of Prokofiev's "Symphony No. 5 in B-flat major" brought the concert to an anticlimactic close.

The piece was heavy and drawn out. Each movement seemed to drag on. The musicianship that was

demonstrated in the first half of the concert seemed to fall asleep during the Prokofiev piece.

— ANTA Touring Company —

October 17, 1984

If one could stand to watch exaggerated characters unworthy of sympathy, then one would have been prepared for the performance by the American National Theater and Academy company in McCain Auditorium.

ANTA was a group of 15 young actors who recently completed their professional training at American academic theaters.

Using two-dimensional characters, each a conglomeration of movie types, Christopher Durang, ANTA member, created a satiric musical comedy — sparse in music and scathing in satire.

The production, entitled "A History of the American Film," stretched the limits of extremity beyond the breaking point.

Durang's satire was lost on an audience unfamiliar with the movies being satired. The play succeeded only because of the energetic actors.

It took awhile for the audience to get used to this kind of humor. The first 20 minutes brought little audience reaction.

Overall, the performance was more disappointing than impressive. At least 15 patrons expressed their opinions of Durang's often offensive satire by leaving before the play was finished.

Jay McShann Jazz Trio

October 28, 1983

Those who attended the performance by the Jay McShann Trio got more than their money's worth.

McShann is a living legend. He is one of the true greats of Kansas City jazz. The same is true for the musicians who performed with him.

They looked a little out of place in McCain Auditorium. On the stage that normally hosts symphonies, ballet companies, theater, sat McShann behind a grand piano, Calude "Fiddler" Williams and Paul Gunther behind the drum set, and Priscilla Bowman — the trio's featured vocalist.

They are the big shots of Kansas City jazz — probably

the most accomplished musicians to set foot on McCain for a long time.

Everyone on stage looked like they were having fun, but Gunther really enjoyed himself. His style of playing brought the trio together and added life to the music. He made his job look incredibly easy.

But it was McShann that the audience came to hear. McShann sat behind the piano laying down the basis for the music the trio played. He talked to his musicians as much as he talked to the audience.

McShann and his band played together like they were old friends, kidding around, and complimenting each other for good solos. But more importantly, they treated the

people in the audience like old friends, too, showing them what jazz was all about.

JAZZING IT UP — Jay McShann displays his warm, popular smile. — Photo by Jeff Taylor



Tulsa Ballet

December 6 & 7, 1983

Tulsa Ballet theatre gave Manhattan an early holiday gift, performing the classic Christmas ballet "The Nutcracker" to capacity audiences.

The company of 28 dancers was accompanied by the K-State Orchestra and 30 local children playing mice, angels, soldiers, rabbits, and clowns.

Roman Jasinki and his wife, Moscelyne Larkin, are co-founders and co-artistic directors of the company. They are the reason that one-third of the dancers who trained in the Jasinski's school have stayed in Tulsa.

This was Tulsa Ballet Theatre's second visit to Manhattan. Due to the expense involved in accompaniment with a live orchestra, the

company usually relies on taped music, But Jasinki said that the K-State orchestra was good to work with.

"Luckily, we worked with a good orchestra," Matthew Bridwell, principle male dancer, said. "The conductor was concerned about what was going on on stage. The conductor has to be watching the dancers. You should be proud of your orchestra, it is very fine."

Bridwell said that "The Nutcracker" is a world-wide favorite among ballets.

"If you would ask anybody in the world, 'Nutcracker' is the all-time favorite," he said.

Dancing the ballet is physically and mentally demanding if one wants to present a performance that is pleasing to the audience.

"There is very little time to



rest between the pieces. You have to keep the mental and physical energy, you can't show the effort," Bridwell said. "The point is to make it look as effortless as possible. The audience doesn't want to see how hard it is, it has to look easy or the whole effect is destroyed."

GRACEFUL MOTIONS — Two members of the Tulsa Ballet company rehearse prior to their performance of a world-wide ballet favorite, "The Nutcracker Suite." The company of 28 dancers was accompanied by the K-State Orchestra and 30 local children playing mice, angels, soldiers, rabbits, and clowns. — Photo by John Sleezer



New York City Opera

February 2, 1984

It may have once been said the Giacomo Puccini's "LaBoheme" is an ideal introduction to opera for the unindoctrinated. The New York City Opera National Company's performance of the opera in McCain Auditorium, however, was not an indication of that.

Not that the performance wasn't extremely well orchestrated, well performed, well staged, or well directed — it was — but several obstacles in the delivery of the performance could easily have scared away someone being introduced to opera for the first time.

The performance started 10 minutes late, and three 20-minute intermissions between the opera's four acts made the performance seem endless.

Those who were willing to ignore these obstacles were treated to an evening of fine musicianship however.

Almost without exception, the vocal talent displayed by the company was extraordinary. Unfortunately, in portions of the opera the performers were overshadowed by the orchestra, which should have been accompanying



ARTISTIC ENERGY — Members of the New York City Opera cast present the opera "LaBoheme." — Photo by Rob Clark Jr.

them.

The company's orchestra was exceptionally talented, but due to some quirk in McCain's acoustics or some other unrecognizable factor, the orchestra was occasionally so overbearing that the true talent of the singers could not be appreciated.

The stage scenery and props were as professional as would be expected by such a fine company as the New York Opera National Company. Every detail was accounted for in elaborate sets.

Pilobolus

February 17, 1984

If the performance by Pilobolus, the modern dance company that appeared in McCain Auditorium is any indication, tugging, pulling, spinning, twisting, ramming, stretching, coiling, and supporting are basic functions of the human body.

The company's first piece, "Ciona," which was choreographed in 1974, treated the audience to six bodies shaping visual images, something for which the company is known.

pany is known. Effective use of transitions between images created an overall flow throughout the piece. Hours spent working in front of a mirror, or a critical eye, molded images of a wave of water, mitosis of a cell and a slow-motion version of crack-the-whip. Three spinning dancers formed an interlocking axis and a merry-go-round in black light materialized and then faded into darkness.

Pilobolus' amazing control and strength forced the audience to reflect on their personal abilities. It was particularly exhibited by a man transformed into a teeter-totter. Using his arms for a base the man's prone body lay as stiff as a board one foot above the ground. Once dancer pushed on the "board's" head and another blew on its feet, causing the body to teeter back and forth. The audience reacted with laughter and awe at the wonderful display of muscle control.

"Untitled" and "Mirage," the two longer pieces in the program, illustrated that the company may be moving in the direction of dances incorporating more music, theater and social commentary.

Mummenschanz

January 20, 1984

McCain Auditorium was transformed into a mystical wonderland of animated delight for young and old by the art of pantomime and acrobatics.

The International Touring

Company of Mummenschanz tickled the imagination of the children, and at the same time, made adults wonder, "How did they do that?"

The stage setting for Mummenschanz was simple, but effective for the type of format used by the company. The entire production was performed on and around one set, made of a small, raised platform located center stage and ramps sloping to the floor. The three-member cast of the company crawled, jumped, slithered, and bounced up and down the ramps, creating their illusions.

During intermission a member of Mummenschanz entertained in the lobby, allowing the audience to enjoy more intimate and personal contact with the entertainer. Meanwhile, another member mingled with those in the auditorium, letting audience members make a face on her blank mask with masking tape.

The climax of the show came when two members of the company had a duel by creating different forms of masks with a type of putty attached to their masks.

PANTOMINE — Members of the International Touring Company of Mummenschanz brought imagination and curiosity to the audience who marveled at the wonders of pantomime. — Photo by Rob Clark Jr.

Lecture Series Brings Prestige to K-State

Over the past 18 years, presidents, foreign leaders, Congressmen, and other dignitaries have ventured to the plains of Kansas to speak in the Landon Lecture Series. Dignitaries such as President Ronald Reagan, Oil Prime Minister of Saudi Arabia Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Senator Barry Goldwater, Agriculture Secretary John Block, former Vice-President Walter Mondale and former President Gerald Ford have spoken to capacity crowds on an array of issues both conservative and controversial.

The series was established in 1966 to honor former Kansas governor Alfred Landon as well as to fill a need for such a lecture series at K-State. Much of the credit for starting the lecture series is given to former University president James McCain and William Boyer, then head of the political science department and first coordinator of the series.

Because many prominent individuals have appeared in the series, it has become one of the most prestigious lecture series not only in Kansas, but in the nation as well.

"In our letters to prospective speakers, we tell them it is one of the leading lecture series in the nation," said William Richter, professor of political science and chairman of the series.

In remarks made at the luncheon following his lecture, U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy told lecture patrons that every member of Congress regards it as a great honor to be invited to speak in the series.

"The series does have a national reputation," Richter said. "It helps to reflect favorably on K-State."

Richter said that the Landon series has led to the establishment of several other lecture series across Kansas, some of

which were modeled after the K-State series.

The Landon series was supported by patrons which paid a \$75 annual fee. Richter said that anyone who wished to support the series could become a patron. Community members made up the bulk of the approximately 400 patrons although a few faculty and a number of students were patrons as well. Patrons were entitled to reserved seating at all lectures and admittance to a luncheon with the speaker following the lecture.

Selection of speakers for the series is an involved process which can cover a broad range of time, depending on the speaker and his availability.

"At any one time we will have a 'wish list' of speakers we would like to have," Richter said. "I get a lot of suggestions from faculty and students."

Once a speaker has been requested, Richter gets the reaction of a number of other people including the chairman of the convocation series, the chairman of the Landon patrons, the chairman of the faculty senate and the student body president.

"Based upon their reactions we sit down with a calendar and work out target dates," Richter said. "We then invite the speaker."

Because many variables figure into when a speaker may be scheduled to appear, sometimes uncontrollable circumstances arise such as was the case during the fall semester when there were no Landon Lectures.

"It was the result of chance working against us first semester," Richter said. "We had three speakers scheduled for the fall but one couldn't get a visa, one had an operation, and the one scheduled for December backed out."

K-STATE GREETINGS — U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy takes time outside of McCain Auditorium to shake hands with the public. Kennedy appeared at K-State after attempts since the mid-70's to get him to speak in the series. — Photo by Andy Nelson



By Paul Englis

An attack on politicians and their election year tactics was delivered by U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy when he gave the 61st Landon Lecture before a capacity audience in McCain Auditorium.

"I have come here to discuss the present relationship between our politics and our policy-making, between the tactics of an election year and the directions we will take in the other years of our national life," Kennedy said.

Kennedy criticized politicians in general for making decisions which are popular and successful during election years but falter after the elections are over.

Kennedy opened his speech by comparing himself to former governor Alfred Landon, for who the series is in honor of, citing their common political fortunes in Maine and Vermont while seeking the

that Reagan is guilty of creating the problems he cites.

"When the administration renews its call for a balanced budget, we must reply, 'how dare they advance such a proposal when they themselves are the biggest deficit spenders in American history,'" he said. "When he condemns government as too big, we have to remind ourselves that he is in office, not in opposition. It is his government, and he must not be permitted to run for reelection by running against himself."

Chiding Reagan's military policies, Kennedy said the administration "has spent too much time preparing for war and not enough time preventing it."

Kennedy questioned the issues which Reagan chose to support.

"Why does this administration exalt government when it builds bombs and missiles, or interferes with fundamental

Carlin and his wife.

While there were no protestors on campus the day of the lecture, there was controversy over the limited seating capacity offered by McCain.

In a letter appearing in the K-State Collegian, Darin Holaday, senior in business management, wrote, "It seems to me that if we are going to get prominent speakers to come to K-State, then any student who wishes to be there should be accommodated."

Lecture series chairman William Richter said that there had been talk of using Ahearn Field House for the lecture but a request from Senator Kennedy's office asked for a smaller audience.

"There was concern for the senator's health as well as security," Richter said.

Arrangements were made to provide as many alternatives as possible for those students who did not get into McCain to hear the lecture. Remote broadcasts were set up in Forum Hall and the Little Theatre in the Union which allowed approximately 500 people to view the lecture, Richter said. McCain has a capacity for 1,800 people.

SPEECH WRAPUP — Kennedy waves to the capacity crowd at McCain Auditorium at the conclusion of his speech. Kennedy criticized politicians and their election year tactics. —

Photo by Andy Nelson

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presidency. Kennedy noted that Landon is Kansas' equivalent of Harry Truman.

Kennedy also leveled attacks at the Reagan administration and its policies.

He said Reagan's supply-side economic program was a farce, citing the highest federal deficit in the nation's history, the highest unemployment of since World War II, and the deepest recession since the Great Depression of the '30s as proof.

In noting the irony of Reagan's policies and his campaign rhetoric, Kennedy said

liberties and individual privacy," he said, "but scorn government when it vaccinates a child or feeds the poor or helps a young family to own a home?"

Following the lecture, Kennedy answered questions from the audience before leaving to attend a luncheon with Landon Lecture patrons.

Kennedy's speech was delayed half an hour as his flight from West Palm Beach, Fla. experienced strong headwinds. In attendance at the lecture were U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum and Gov. John



Landon Lectures



Women's issues concern more than just women said U.S. Rep. Pat Schroeder in the 62nd Landon Lecture Mar. 19 in McCain Auditorium.

"Women's issues are human issues; they are family issues," she said. "We need to look at the facts and not make it a sporting event. That is the challenge of the '80s."

Schroeder, D-Colo., was elected to Congress in 1972 and is now the senior woman in the House of Representatives.

Schroeder has been a driving force behind women's and civil rights issues. Her legislative accomplishments include reintroducing the Equal Rights Amendment and aiding in the extension of the voting rights act.

Schroeder is founder and co-chairman of the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues, which is the largest caucus in Washington, she said.

The caucus has been important in getting women's issues

addressed in Congress, she said.

Some of the issues being addressed by the caucus are child support enforcement, pension legislation for women, Title IX, day care support and equality in education and legal issues.

Schroeder said the inclusion of those men in Congress who have a favorable voting record on women's issues has been a boost to the caucus.

"We are not going to get changes on a lot of these issues

alongside men, not in front and not behind," Schroeder said.

Some women's issue legislation has been weakened because there is competition between those for and against the legislation, Schroeder said.

"There has been a lot of gutting. We need to transcend the competition between women and men," she said.

The media coverage of women's issues has not been favorable or thorough, Schroeder said.

was a lot of misinformation floating around about the ERA."

Historically, women have always received unequal treatment, Schroeder said. She cited women's long battle for suffrage, reformed citizenship laws during World War I and equal pay for comparable work as examples.

Schroeder said women have not been given credit for their role in developing our nation. She said contributions by women were made in prison reform, the abolition of slavery and child labor restrictions.

"Many women gambled a lot to get this country started," Schroeder said.

Schroeder said women during the '40s and '50s were forced into a stereotypical role where they were not allowed to pursue professional plans and careers. She said those who did break from the traditional role were considered to have "sold out on femininity."

Much progress has been made toward women working to establishing themselves on an equal basis with men, she said.

"What it finally means is that women are not afraid of having their needs addressed," Schroeder said.

Women just want equality and nothing more. We just want the ability to walk alongside men, not in front and not behind.

unless we get the men working with us on this," she said. "We've all got to look at these things."

Women having an equal status with men is the main goal of Schroeder and the caucus.

"Women just want equality and nothing more. We just want the ability to walk

"When you look at how the media has treated women's issues, it has treated them very, very lightly," she said.

Schroeder cited the coverage given to the Equal Rights Amendment as proof.

"Of 2,200 newspaper stories about the ERA, fewer than 100 quoted anyone who was an expert," Schroeder said. "There

MAKING HER POINT — U.S. Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., emphasizes a statement during the 62nd Landon Lecture when she spoke on women's issues. Schroeder is the senior woman in Congress. — Photo by Andy Nelson

Campus Series Attract Variety of Speakers

John Dean

October 4, 1984



"I By Steve Swafford
hope I did more good for government than I did wrong while I was in office," John Dean, former counsel to President Richard M. Nixon, said, to a capacity crowd at Forum Hall on Oct. 4. Dean's presentation was sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

Dean said that rationalizing his actions caused him to fall into one of the largest government scandals in U.S. history — Watergate. Dean's testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee in 1973 led to the resignation of President Nixon and the eventual downfall of his administration.

ONE OF THE PRESIDENT'S MEN — John Dean reflects on his role in the Watergate scandal at a press conference while at K-State. Dean was counsel to former President Richard Nixon before his resignation in 1973. — Photo by Jeff Taylor

Dean said he couldn't understand how any lawyer could justify what was going on. "I was told if I didn't do what the president wanted done, the president will get someone who will."

At the beginning of Watergate, Dean didn't compromise his job, but "rationalizing did get me into a lot of trouble down the line," he said.

Dean's main job was to find out what happened at Watergate. Dean said it seemed like he was the only person not involved, but he was helping everybody else who was involved.

"I don't know exactly when I did cross the line, but there is no doubt how I did it — it was helping them and in return they would help me."

His urge for success at the age of 29 was the reason Dean began to rationalize his actions. "It became more important for me to succeed than to stick to my values." He said he had no idea he was involved in

a scandal so big that it would eventually cost the president his job.

"Today it would be easy not to go across the line, but when I was younger, it was less difficult."

"I don't think Nixon felt that he did anything wrong even today," Dean said. Dean thought that Nixon was a very insecure individual and "if I thought he knew something bad about an individual, might be able to control that person."

Dean is now an investment banker and has no interest in going back to law or politics.

Speaking to schools and conferences does not fill up his yearly schedule. "I speak at high schools in the Lawrence area for free and keep my college costs to the bare minimum."

Dean believes his major mistakes lie behind him, but he jokingly said, "My biggest mistake was working at the White House."

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum

T By Paul Englis
he crises of Central America affect more than United States interests said U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum.

"The wars of Central America affect all of our security, not just the United States," she said. "Everyone in the hemisphere is dependent on their outcome."

Kassebaum, R-Kan., initiated the 1984 Lou Douglas Lecture series as she spoke on U.S. involvement in Central America from a Washington

perspective.

Kassebaum serves on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and is a vocal advocate on human rights for citizens of Central American countries. Kassebaum played a direct role in the El Salvador elections of 1982 as she headed the delegation from the United States to monitor elections.

Some of the problems that have been encountered in aiding Central America occurred because of the disparity between the U.S. concept of democracy and the concept ex-

isting in other countries.

"Our deep democratic roots have led us to hold others up to our high standard of democracy," Kassebaum said. "That standard of democracy is exacting and can create problems in the nations that don't have the framework to uphold it. The disparity that exists is the thing that stops American aid to take root."

CONCERNED KANSAN — U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum opens the Lou Douglas Lecture Series speaking on United States' involvement in Central America. — Photo by Wes Wilmers

By Paul Englis

Concern for the well-being of the American public was expressed by U.S. Rep. James Solarz, D-N.Y., at an All-University Convocation Feb. 20 in McCain Auditorium. Solarz criticized the Reagan Administration for its lack of sensitivity for people.

"We are in the midst of an economic recovery but this economic program has exacted a very high price in terms of the well-being of hundreds of hungry and homeless and in terms of the future of our country," Solarz said.

Solarz claimed the number of people that are under the poverty level rose by over 30 million people in the last three years.

"As a result of the policies of the present administration, one million people were eliminated from the food stamp program," Solarz said.

The effect of the Reagan policies were not just limited to lower income Americans, Solarz said.

"It isn't just the poor who suffered as a result of these policies," he said. "It also affects the young people who are the future of our country."

Solarz referred to the cuts in

the Guaranteed Student Loan program, where 750,000 students were eliminated by a 27 percent decrease in funds.

Cuts in social programs was not the only economic issue that Solarz felt strongly about. Solarz criticized the federal deficits generated by the Reagan budgets as being out-of-line.

"You are the ones who will pay the price for this economic mismanagement," Solarz said.

MEET THE PRESS — Rep. James Solarz, D-N.Y., meets with area press following his address on the ills of the Reagan Administration's policies. Solarz appeared at an All-University Convocation. — Photo by Andy Nelson



Captain Kangaroo March 17, 1984

By Tom Schultes

Bob Keeshan, better known to millions of television viewers as "Captain Kangaroo," appeared as the feature speaker for "The Fourth Governor's Conference on Education for Parenthood" March 17.

Keeshan's speech, entitled "The Nurturing of Young America" included a charge to

those in the McCain Auditorium audience that "the nurturing of children is not the concern of parents and teachers alone. The total of society must be a part of that process."

"I read of the concern felt by many in our society about the effects of public policy on our ecology," but "much less concern is shown for our nation's most essential resource, its young people. Those young people may be at the top of our endangered species list," he said.

Keeshan said the education system in America helps to breed violence in our society.

"Violence is no accident," Keeshan emphasized. "We breed violence in our advanced society. Where do they (who complain about the high cost of education but not incarceration) suppose those violent and anti-social human beings are made — not in heaven surely."

"Over 2 million children will disappear from home in this country every year.

Ninety-five per cent of them are runaways, that's one million, eight-hundred and fifty young souls.

In addition to those children who go unaccounted for, many go without the things we consider to be standard bill-of-fare in the United States.

"Thirteen percent of our 17 year olds are functionally illiterate, 40 per cent of our pre-schoolers are not properly immunized against childhood diseases, and 20 per cent of our children live in poverty," he said. "It is almost as though we share the sentiment once expressed by W.C. Fields, 'Anyone who hates children and dogs can't be all bad.'"

While statistics show that children are abused and undereducated, what we profess is different.

"This is a society which loves apple pie, mother, and children," Keeshan said. "But we don't eat *THAT* much apple pie, we divorce mother and act in a very strange way for a society that says it loves children."

February 14, 1984



QUARTERS

The quarter has become the most used and popular coin around

The quarter. You probably take advantage of it and use it every day without giving it a second thought. Even though you may not think about it much, just try to survive without it and see how far you get.

By Angie Wilson

This versatile coin is used in a variety of ways. When you're out on the town and you need to make a phone call, which coin does the pay phone require? And if you need a bit of entertainment by way of a pinball or video game, which coin do you reach for? This silver disk is in great demand.

Video games are not the only source of entertainment quarters are famous for. Visit Aggieville and you'll find quarters are used for various

beer games. People sit around their tables and take turns bouncing quarters into their brew.

While quarters are used for various means of entertainment, they are also a necessity when it comes plain old survival. One may ask what role a quarter plays in survival, but have you been to the Laundromat lately? Get out those quarters if you intend to use the washers and dryers. It takes a pocket of those shiney things to get your whites their whitest and your colors their brightest.

And what about those pay-toilets? At times the quarter can come in very useful, especially if Mother Nature can't be put on hold.

Yet, who'd have believed it? Who would have thought that

a fourth of a dollar could be so sought?

Remember when the dime meant something? A person used to be able to buy a candy bar for 10 cents or even call Grandma with that cute little coin. But forget it, those days are over. The dime is dead.

Remember the pretty penny? It's a thing of the past. Now, a penny can't even buy a person's thoughts. Bubblegum can't be bought for a penny anymore either.

But the quarter, ahh yes, the quarter is a very dependable token. Because of its many uses, it is in great demand.

Bank spokesmen from the Manhattan area agree the quarter is very popular.

"Everybody uses quarters," a spokesman for Union National Bank and Trust Com-

pany said.

Area banks reported an increase in quarter usage with rising popularity in video games. Another reason for increased quarter circulation was the declined use of the fifty-cent piece.

"About 15 years ago fifty-cent pieces became scarce. The situation was similar to the penny shortage a few years back. People started hoarding them. They never got back into the habit of using the 50-cent piece," a bank spokesman said.

Next time you see a quarter laying on the ground, pick it up and put it in your pocket because, sooner or later, you'll need it for some important reason!

Illustration by Rob Clark Jr.





THE NEIGHBORHOOD BAR — Garry Couchman, senior in agriculture education, serves a beer to a patron of Charlie's Bar. The bar, which opened amid controversy, was frequented by a variety of K-State students. — *Photo by Steve Mingle*

THAT ONE WILL DO — Looking over the selection of doughnuts and rolls at the Carol Lee Doughnut Shop, Chris Jackman, freshman in journalism and mass communications, points to his choice. The doughnut shop was one of many businesses to locate in the First Bank Center. — *Photo by Steve Mingle*



CONVENIENCE

New mall provides easy access for students' shopping, banking, entertainment

By Laurie Randall

The already busy corner of Denison and Claflin became even busier with the opening of the First National Bank Center. The mall provided a variety of shops and services easily accessible to a large chunk of K-Stater students.

"It's an excellent location, that's why anyone puts a business anywhere. First National Bank has owned that land for over 10 years,"

Charles Hostetler, chairman and president of First National Bank, said. "The land and all the improvements, including the little convenience store, was a million dollar investment."

The mall was adjacent to two residence halls, three greek houses, and countless apartments which provided an immediate clientele.

"There is approximately 5,000 people that live within a few blocks of the building.

Like Aggieville, we are renting out shops and space. It is a convenience for those people," Hostetler said.

Visibility of the mall as a whole has become prevalent to various renters, as business seems to be hopping.

"We (Charlie's Bar, located in the lower level of the mall) attract our own crowd," Andy Van Thullenar, manager of Charlie's Bar, said. "We have a real diversity of clientele. Of course we have the sororities who live right behind us, and we also have an equal share of residence hall and off-campus customers. I think people look at Charlie's as an alternative to Aggieville."

When area residents first heard about the bar going in, complaints came in from all sides. However, according to Hostetler, now that it is built no apparent problems have occurred.

"When we got ready to build, we sent a representative to talk to others around there; including the sororities, the Mormons and the Alumni Association. We tried to lay out what was going to be in there. Of course we really didn't know what was going to go in because we hadn't built it yet. But, everything seemed to be fine," Hostetler said.

"Then we built it, and the Mormons, Methodist and the sorority (Gamma Phi Beta) alumni came in in an uproar. We couldn't understand why they didn't say something about it before we built it."

Women in the Gamma Phi

Beta sorority say they had nothing to do with the complaints made by their alumni association.

"Our housing corp. and alumni were the people who were upset. And that is because they are kind of like our landlords. Any damage that would occur to our house, they would have to pay for," said Kim Wright, vice-president of Gamma Phi Beta and senior in history.

Hostetler said the corner mall is just like being next to a little shopping center.

"The Mormons, Methodist and the sorority alumni attempted to convince the city commission to deny a beer ordinance. However, they turned it down in a 3-2 vote and Charlie's Bar was granted a license," Hostetler said.

Sororities and Hostetler alike believe the mall has more advantages than disadvantages.

"It hasn't hurt us at all. It isn't noisy, we don't have a problem with drunk people coming over, and parking is no problem," said Cindy Shaw, Pi Beta Phi's vice-president of moral advancement and freshman in pre-veterinary medicine. "Really, it is nice to be able to walk over there. It has helped, because a couple of our girls work over there."

Hostetler looks at the mall in even a more positive way.

"People want an alternate place to go, other than Aggieville," Hostetler said. "Really, it's an economics issue. If that thing doesn't go, it is my loss, not anyone else's. And also there's a safety factor involved with all of the students and people who live around there. They go over to Charlie's Bar, have a beer, and then walk home."



BUSY CORNER — The First Bank Center was a new addition to the corner of Claflin and Denison. Adjacent to the center are two residence halls, three sororities, and numerous off-campus housing. — Photo by Steve Mingle



GRAFFITI

Desks become artistic outlet for students' feelings and boredom

By Patti Hannan

The sound of the professor is a distant buzz in the ear of a lonely student sitting at the back of a dreary lecture hall. He struggles only to stay awake; he has abandoned the idea of listening. Slowly, his pen traces the carving of a former student: ZZZZ. The student smiles and thinks that he must've had this same class.

Desk graffiti is an age-old habit of students. Many different things appear on desks ranging from the greek letters of the various houses on campus and the non-greek letters "GDI" to various students' opinions of the class and its instructor. One desk in a classroom in Denison Hall read, "I've been sitting in this seat for one and a half hours, two days a week for the past semester getting a college education. Funny, I don't feel any smarter."

The things that appear on desks tend to change over the years, reflecting changing moods among the students.

"Doris Day used to be on (the desks) about ten years ago. Then it was Nixon, and

absent-minded or unconscience act.

"I just doodle or scribble," said Steve Becker, freshman in accounting. "If I see something I like I retrace it."

Sometimes, people will

"What you don't know is how old some of these things are. There is a lot of give and take. Someone will write something then others will expand on it."

Boredom or fatigue seem to be behind the incessant desk doodling. However, some bored and tired minds can come up with some very profound thoughts. As one weary student wrote on a desk, "If you took all the students who fell asleep in class and placed them end to end, I bet they'd be more comfortable."

Shanteau suggests that the doodling may be a form of personal identification. Students usually sit in approximately the same desks in their classes. So it seems they are only leaving messages for themselves.

And who knows? Maybe desk graffiti could be used in a constructive way. Someone could use the graffiti as an alarm clock, leaving messages on their desk to keep them awake during that dreaded 7:30 lecture.



now it's probably Reagan," said Ben Sours, custodial supervisor at University Facilities.

Desk graffiti isn't done with the intent of being destructive or vandalistic. Usually it is an

write one thing on a desk, and someone else will add to it. Eventually whole stories, or conversations can be carved into desks for posterity.

Dr. Shanteau, a K-State psychology professor, said,

Illustrations by Rob Clark Jr.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN — Information cards are handed out daily to the riders on the shuttle service bus. Todd Herrington, sophomore in business administration, had the afternoon shift on the shuttle for picking students up at their campus residences. — Photo by Steve Mingle

TEMPORARY SERVICE — Craig Ballou, junior in animal science and industry, was a temporary rider when he broke his leg in the winter. The service is available to temporary and permanently handicapped individuals who meet the guideline requirements for the shuttle service. — Photo by Steve Mingle



SHUTTLING

Service provides transportation for handicapped students on campus

By Steve Swafford

It's 8:13 a.m. and Lisa sits patiently watching the weather that has restrained her from walking to campus by herself. A white van pulls up in the parking lot of Ford Hall and a smile appears as she reaches for her backpack and crutches.

The driver of the van greets Lisa at the front door with a warm smile and a "Good Morning." The driver helps Lisa down the steps so she won't re-injure the recent surgery on her knee. He opens the door for Lisa and she sits next to John who broke his leg skiing.

The driver picks up two more riders before his first stop at Eisenhower Hall for Lisa's German I class. It's now 8:22 and the driver helps Lisa off the white van and escorts her across the icy street. The driver gets back in his white van and takes other passengers to their classes — individually.

Individually is how each person on this van is treated. It is a service available to any student on campus who is temporarily or permanently limited

in some way. The service was started in 1978 under the name of the KSU Shuttle Service.

"The van was originally meant for permanently handicapped individuals but there was more room available so we started picking up tem-

porarily disabled students," Gretchen Holden, student development director, said.

The shuttle service delivers each student to each one of his classes and takes him back home, and runs from 7:15 a.m. to 5:20 p.m. Even though the service is available to on campus students the bus makes a stop at the

Ecumenical Center's parking lot for off campus students.

"When we start going to the greek houses, we have to start going every where," Holden said. "We have to draw the line somewhere and with the limited transportation and

Holden said she liked the idea of a pedestrian campus, but she felt it will make it much more difficult for handicapped students to get from class to class. She does think the University has made efforts to accommodate the handicapped students but some areas are still limited or inaccessible like Kedzie Hall.

"I don't think the 'pedestrian campus' will eliminate our service but it will cut down our service to the students," Holden said.

The service was evaluated last year by the Student Government Association, which funds the shuttle bus service. A survey was issued to the students served the past year by the shuttle bus. The program received many positive comments on how friendly the driver was and the promptness he showed picking up the students. Two of the students said they would have had to possibly quit school for a semester if the service wasn't available.

"People don't abuse the service," Holden said, "they really need it."



funds it's impossible to go off campus for students."

In 1978 the bus made over 3,000 passenger pick-ups and 2,261 pick-ups were made in spring of 1983. Holden said the student load has been cut in half because of the 'pedestrian campus' idea that has cut off access roads to some of the buildings.

BOGGLING

Crossword puzzles fill students time with word games

By Karen Schuler

It can be found in bathrooms, dorm rooms, and at the Union during lunch time. Students have been known to cut it out of the Collegian and tape it to blank notebook pages and take it to class. Many spend hours upon hours on them often without budging an inch while some find them as easy as common addition.

This mysterious object is the well-known crossword puzzle, a craze that has taken the campus by storm, much to the delight of students but possibly to the groans of instructors.

"I do them because I have a class at Seaton that gets over at 10:30 and I have to be at the gym at 11:30 so I do them at the Union. I usually don't finish them, if I don't get done in 30 minutes, I quit," Lesa Lewis, freshman in psychology, said.

"I do them while I eat lunch or in groups. It's kind of a social activity," Dana Futrelle, senior in early childhood education, said.

"People who construct puzzles for syndicates try to meet a happy medium. They

don't want to make them brain-busters but they don't want to make them too easy either," said Jo Paquin, one of the constructors of the Eugene Sheffer crossword puzzles, used by the Collegian.

The Collegian purchased the Sheffer series from King Feature Syndicate in New York. Paquin and one other person alternated construction of the puzzles. Paquin did the puzzles for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and the second person did the puzzles for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Paquin retired as a crossword editor at King Features in 1958. After that she began making up the puzzles. She has worked for 25 years and has constructed over 5,200 puzzles for the newspaper. She has also done four children's crossword puzzle books and two other puzzle books, one about science and one about sports, for Platt and Munk. She has done crossword puzzles with restaurant menus and also crime puzzles for police magazines.

Paquin had a selected set of 24 diagrams that she alter-

nated and then repeated. She then used inner clues such as "lady luck or My Fair Lady," and put those in the diagram first and worked around them. Paquin usually constructed about three of the daily puzzles in one morning, but the Sunday puzzle took about four to five hours.

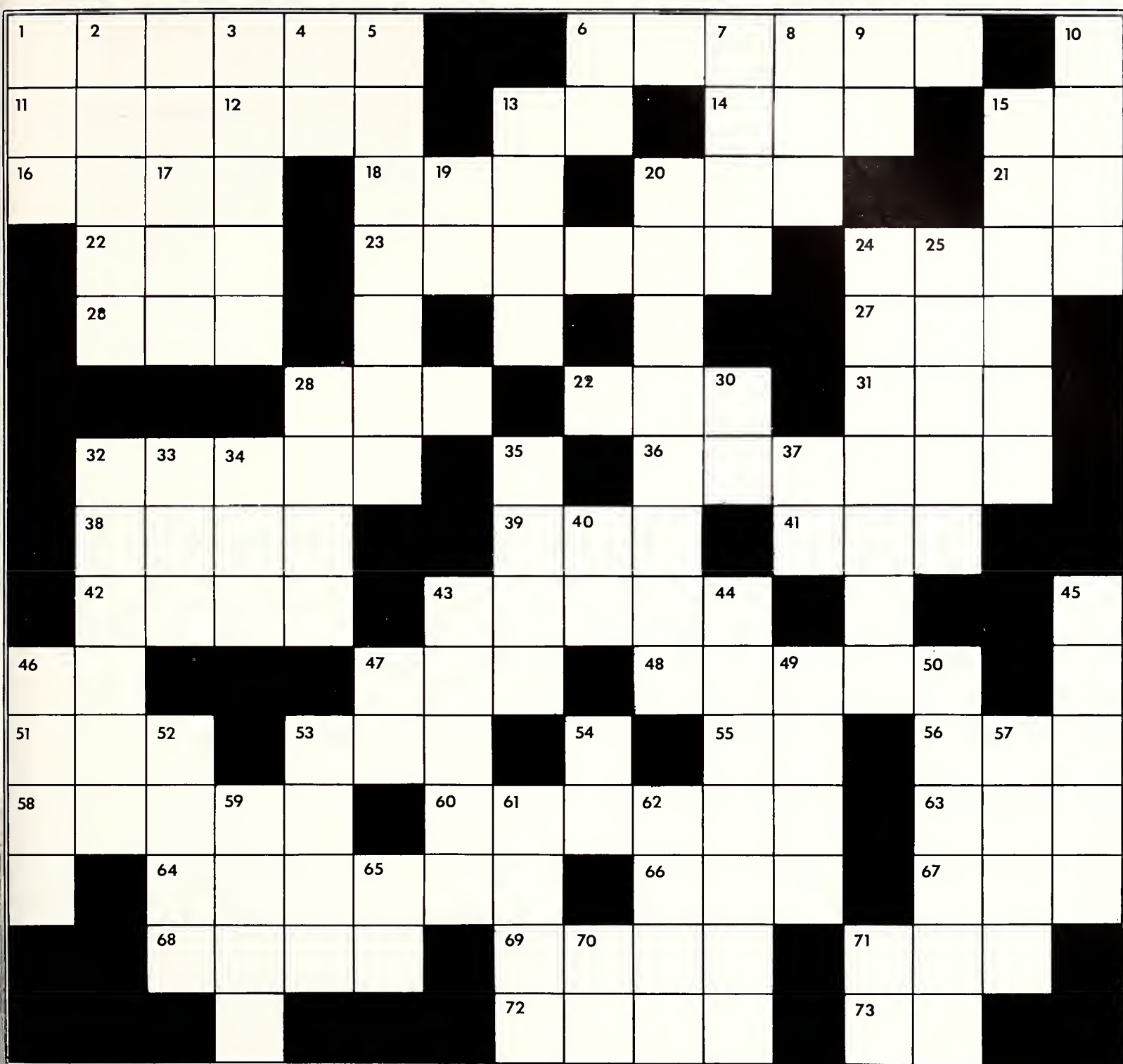
Paquin determined the average solution time "strictly off of the top of my head." She tried to come up with a time that some people could easily finish and that some people would have trouble finishing.

"I do them to show off, if I can finish them. I also like to see how smart I am. I've also been known to hoard them. I save them for the weekend if I don't have time to do them. And if someone does my crossword puzzle, they die," Dee Futrelle, senior in journalism and mass communications, said.

Futrelle felt that Monday, Thursday and Friday's puzzles were easy and Tuesday and Wednesday's were very hard.

"It's kind of a status symbol. People walk by you in the Union and think only intellectual people do them," Futrelle said.

Crossword puzzle answers found on page 465



Across

1. Field House
6. West Hall namesake
11. Article (French)
12. _____ Omega
13. Collective pronoun
14. Cosmic cycle
15. From (Latin)
16. Informer
18. Oriental tea
20. Not many
21. Iowa (abbr.)
22. Born
23. Home of Student Development Center
24. Rural stereotype
26. Persian measure
27. Noah had one
28. Clever
29. Homonym for eight
31. Movie: Norma _____
32. Aggieville bar

36. Vice president of business affairs
38. Fish sauce
39. Inlet
41. Mademoiselle (abbr.)
42. Delicate manner
43. Dept. housed in Ahearn (abbr.)
46. Nickname for 69 across
47. Wrath
48. Expanses of grass
51. Drilling rod
53. Friend
55. Negative prefix
56. Adjacent to Asia (abbr.)
58. Campus activity center
60. _____ or nothing
63. Student lobby group (abbr.)
64. Glued
66. Article (German)
67. Golf aide
68. 20 down played here (abbr.)
69. Man's name
71. Layer of grass

72. Sea worm

73. Not off

Down

1. _____ Landon
2. Defeated Turner
3. Duane and Shirley
4. Blood factor
5. Campus landmark
6. To happen
7. Homonym of scene
8. Female pig
9. Not out
10. Bill
13. What one does on campus
15. Football coach Jim
17. Teacher's association
19. What Santa says
20. Pigskin sport
24. Winningest basketball coach
25. Mad
28. Religious denomination
30. Popular Durland major (abbr.)

32. President Jerry
33. Bantu language
34. Detective
35. No cost
37. I _____
40. With ego and superego
43. _____ of Wildcat Land
44. New club on campus
45. UPC Program Adviser
46. Touch
47. Not prefix
49. Bird
50. Architecture hall
52. Endings
53. Handle
54. K-State rival
57. Not new
59. Cereal grass
61. Ownership of land
62. Polar or grizzly
65. Football score (abbr.)
70. Card game
71. _____ what

WELCOME

University opens its doors as visitors flock to explore the campus

The doors of K-State were open to the public as the University held its All-University Open House March 30 and 31. Not many other universities still have an open house, so an event such as this is rare.

"It is a very unique program in higher education," said Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for student affairs and chairman of the open house coordinating council.

Because the event is unique, University officials experienced difficulty in planning the first open house.

"There was no model to follow," Bosco said. "When we first started, we couldn't agree upon a date, funding was a tremendous problem, and there was little coordination (between the colleges)."

The concept of an all-university program was established seven years ago by University President Duane Acker, although individual

colleges have held open houses for many years.

"We have independent open house programs that are 60 years and older," Bosco said. "The Engineering and Agriculture colleges have had one for a long time."

Bosco said when the All-University Open House was started, three objectives were established.

"Open House is designed to present our campus to prospective students, open the campus to the public to allow the citizens to view our educational programs facilities and research, and to allow for career exploration for currently enrolled KSU students," he said.

These objectives are reaffirmed every year as planning is made for the weekend, Bosco said. He said the planning takes the individual colleges a full year.

Because so much planning goes into the happening, "the only item of question becomes the weather," Bosco said.

The last two years the weather for Open House weekend has been less than desirable. The 1984 Open House opened to clear skies and 50-degree temperatures on Friday.

Bosco said because many people plan in advance to be on campus for the weekend, "weather is not a deterrent" to people attending.

More than 20,000 visitors were expected to be on campus, said Jane Miles, senior in accounting and finance and student coordinator of the event, although there was no way of determining how many did attend.

"We have no way of estimating the crowds from year to year. It is not like we're selling tickets to a football game," Bosco said.

The festivities started with a parade across campus featuring the K-State Marching Band and floats from the colleges. Opening ceremonies were held on the front steps of Anderson Hall with Kansas Secretary of

State Jack Brier as guest.

Throughout the weekend, colleges had displays and demonstrations set up in their respective buildings and in the Union. Campus groups had displays in the Union as well which made for crowded conditions with the number of visitors attracted.

The political science department featured a speech from Gov. John Carlin and a debate between representatives of the 1984 Presidential candidates.

Entertainment was provided with students and campus groups performing at various locations, including the lower level of the Union. A concert featuring the group "Night Wings" was sponsored by the KSU Student Foundation followed by a dance available free of charge to students on Friday night.

Bosco said the concert and dance were offered as an alternative to Aggieville and to allow students and high school visitors the opportunity to do something different.

STRIKE UP THE BAND — Volunteers of the K-State marching band led the Open House parade that started in front of Putnam Hall and wound its way through campus with different groups performing near Anderson and the Union. — Photo by Chris Stewart





PARADE FANFARE — Checked blazers, boxing shorts, crazy hats and whistles adorned the architect students as they jazzed up the open house parade with their zany costumes and signs. Kip Hanslicek, fifth year student in architectural engineering, shows enthusiasm for his college. — *Photo by Andy Nelson*

IN THE SPIRIT — Secretary of State Jack Bryer gets into the spirit of open house as he dons a T-shirt after delivering the opening speech on the steps of Anderson Hall that kicked off the events. — *Photo by Andy Nelson*



World and National Events



REPLACING POSITIONS — Druse Progressing Socialist party militiamen introduce themselves to a French of-

ficer at the Museum crossing point on Beirut's "Green Line" late in March. — AP photo courtesy of the Manhattan Mercury

Troops withdraw

Beirut — February 22, 1984 — U.S. Navy helicopters took Marines from their base at Beirut's airport to warships in the Mediterranean as the Marine withdrawal from Beirut officially got underway.

President Reagan announced plans to withdraw troops from the battered Lebanon capital on Feb. 7. Since the marines established their base at the airport in September of 1982, 265 U.S. servicemen died in Lebanon.

Over 200 Marines and Navy men were killed when a suicide bomber crashed a pickup truck packed with explosives

into an airport building being used as a bunker by American servicemen.

Moments later another suicide terrorist drove a truck-bomb into a building housing French troops. A revolutionary Islamic group claimed responsibility for the bombings.

The two bombings were the most savage attacks on the multinational force since it was deployed in Beirut at the Lebanese government's request to help keep peace in the capital. The bombing also caused the largest number of casualties suffered by American forces since the Vietnam War.

Andropov dies

Moscow — February 9, 1984 — After only 15 months in office, the Soviet Union's top official, Yuri Andropov died Feb. 9.

Andropov succeeded Leonid Brezhnev as chief of the Communist Party Central Committee following Brezhnev's death in November 1982.

Andropov was 69 and suffered from severe kidney disease and diabetes. He was ill when he took power and spent his last five months out of public view.

His death was not announced to the Soviet people until the day after his death. Mourners by the thousands lined up to pay their respects to the deceased leader as he lay in state in the Soviet House of Unions.

Andropov's successor was Konstantin Chernenko, a pillar of the Kremlin's old guard. Chernenko, at age 72, was the oldest man ever to achieve the

peak of Soviet power.

Chernenko was an ally of Brezhnev and was Andropov's rival for the party leadership following Brezhnev's death. Chernenko's political future was in doubt after Andropov won the top party position, but he retained enough influence in the top party ranks to obtain the leadership post.

In a special session of the Central Committee, Chernenko praised Andropov as an "outstanding leader of the Communist Party and the Soviet state, an ardent patriot, Leninist, a tireless fighter for peace."

Vice President George Bush headed a delegation to the funeral from the United States which included Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker and U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman. Following the funeral, Bush and Chernenko held a 30-minute meeting where they discussed improving U.S.-Soviet relations.

Forces invade island, overthrow regime

Bridgetown, Barbados — December 26, 1983 — Nearly two months after U.S. troops invaded the Caribbean island of Grenada, all troops were withdrawn after overthrowing the island's government.

Nearly 2,000 Marines and Army paratroopers invaded the marxist-ruled island Oct. 25, in an airborne strike. The American troops were supported by 300 soldiers from six Caribbean nations and battled Grenadian military personnel and Cuban workers.

Forces were ordered into Grenada to protect some 1,000 Americans on the island and to "restore democracy."

Secretary of State George

Schultz said the decision to invade Grenada was made because of the "atmosphere of violent uncertainty" and the fear that Americans on the island might be "hurt or taken hostage."

The resort island had been under Marxist rule since a coup in 1979. But in a new government upheaval occurring two weeks before the invasion, a military-led group identified by Washington as hard-line Marxists took command and Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and some of his Cabinet were slain.

President Reagan asserted that the island had been under the control of "a brutal group of leftist thugs."

Watt quits under fire

Editor's note: The following information was taken from the Collegian following each news event.

Washington — Interior Secretary James Watt, embattled for nearly three weeks over his remark about a federal advisory panel, resigned his cabinet position.

Watt made the announcement in a cow pasture at a ranch where he was vacationing near Santa Barbara, Calif., telling reporters "the time has come" to step down.

President Reagan accepted the resignation with reluctance and said Watt had done "an outstanding job as a member of my Cabinet and in his stewardship of the natural resources of the nation."

Watt's controversy was touched off Sept. 21 when he told a Chamber of Commerce breakfast that an Interior Department advisory committee contained a "black...a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

The remark prompted several Republican senators to demand his resignation and led Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., to propose a formal resolution calling for Watt to resign.

Senators defeat prayer in school amendment

Washington — The U.S. Senate rejected a constitutional amendment proposed by President Reagan which would have permitted open prayer in the nation's public schools.

The amendment fell 11 votes short of the two-thirds needed to pass a constitutional amendment. The vote came after two weeks of heated debate and intense lobbying by the President. The final vote was 56-44, favoring the measure.

The vote on the amendment was the first time in five months that all 100 senators were present for a vote.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., leading the opposition to the amendment, said the proposal "would have us forfeit our birthright of religious liberty for a mess of speculative political pottage."

"We cannot bring our children closer to God by blaring a formula over the public address system of our schools. This is not a political issue. It should not be a political issue. If anyone makes it so. I would hope it would be the cause of their defeat, Republican or Democrat," Weicker said.

In a letter to supporters of the amendment who gathered in Washington for the vote, Reagan said the First Amendment "was designed to protect

our religious liberty, not restrict it."

"But there are those who have distorted its meaning to achieve a freedom from religion instead of freedom of religion," Reagan said.

School prayer was the last of the social issues pushed by the so-called New Right in the 1980 elections to come before the Senate. The president promised his constituency a vote on school prayer, and he delivered it.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., an amendment supporter, told the Senate following the vote, "We have just begun to fight. As long as I'm in the U.S. Senate, there will be other rounds."

Four Democrats quit campaign

Hart surprises Mondale

Hartford, Conn. — What looked like a cake walk to the Democratic presidential nomination for former Vice President Walter Mondale, D-Minn., turned into a major battle as Sen. Gary Hart,

D-Colo., came from nowhere to mount a major challenge for the nomination.

Hart claimed a six-state sweep of New England with an easy victory over Mondale in Connecticut. The sweep began Feb. 28 when Hart won the New Hampshire primary.

Hart's journey from obscurity began in Iowa, Feb. 20, where he finished a surprising third. Mondale won the Iowa caucuses as expected. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, saw his campaign for the party's nomination begin to slide as he finished a disappointing fifth.

By mid-March the number of candidates seeking the Democratic nomination had dwindled from eight to just three. Those throwing in the towel were Florida Governor Reuben Askew, California Senator Alan Cranston, South Carolina Senator Ernest Hollings, South Dakota Senator George McGovern, and Glenn. The Rev. Jesse Jackson continued to campaign with Mondale and Hart.

The Kansas caucuses March 22 saw Mondale claim 49 percent of the delegates with Hart gaining 42 percent and Jackson with 3 percent and 6 percent remaining uncommitted. Hart won in Riley County with nearly 60 percent of the delegates to Mondale's 40 percent.

HART'S GOT IT — Democratic presidential hopeful Gary Hart holds up a shirt with a message that is a parody on the fast food commercial. — AP photo courtesy of the Manhattan Mercury



State and Local Events

Committee pushes age to 19

House proposes higher drinking age

The committee settled on raising the drinking age to 19 after considering a proposal to allow anyone between 18 and 21 to drink only in bars licensed to sell 3.2 beer. The committee flirted with raising the age to 21 before accepting an amendment to raise the drinking age to 19.

The leader of the state's dry forces, the Rev. Richard Taylor, lobbyist for Kansans For Life at Its Best!, said he was not satisfied with the change and would continue to fight to raise the drinking age to 21.

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Associated Students of Kansas lobbied against the increased drinking age.

"Raising the drinking age is selective prohibition, pure and simple," said Mark Tallman, ASK executive director.

Students should not be singled out for a problem all society shares, he said.

ASK expressed concern that raising the drinking age could divert attention away from other solutions to the alcohol problem such as education.

The committee also approved a measure aimed at discouraging anyone — beer and liquor retailers, parents, and friends — from making alcohol available to minors. Under the bill, anyone who knowingly sells or gives beer or liquor to a minor would be

held liable for any death, injury or damage caused by the intoxicated minor.

The committee also considered a bill which would prevent bars from holding "drink and drown nights" which allow a customer to have an unlimited amount of beer for a set price.

Brett Lambert, K-State ASK campus director said ASK supported the bill because "'drink and drown' nights encourage irresponsible drinking."

Wolf Creek sparks utility debate

The estimates that rates for the three utilities building the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant would jump considerably sparked concern from state legislators.

Rates for Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita, Kansas City Power and Light Co., and a group of 25 rural electric cooperatives known as the Kansas Electric Power Cooperative, Inc., would increase from 60 percent to 138 percent if the costs of the \$2.7 billion project were

phased in over four years. The estimates were from the Kansas Corporation Commission.

The estimates were the first by the state utility regulatory agency on what would happen to rates if the costs of the plant are charged to customers over a period of years. The plant, which is scheduled to open in February of 1985, is under construction in east-central Kansas near Burlington.

A strong bipartisan effort by House members to ease the rate shock electricity consumers would feel when the

plant opened was approved in the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee and sent to the House floor.

The key provision in the bill would prohibit the KCC from allowing the utilities which have excess power, once their plants are completed, to pass the interest charges on that excess capacity portion of the plants on to consumers as long as it wasn't needed.

UTILITY DEBATE — Wolf Creek nuclear power plant has been a source of controversy. — Photo by John Sleezer



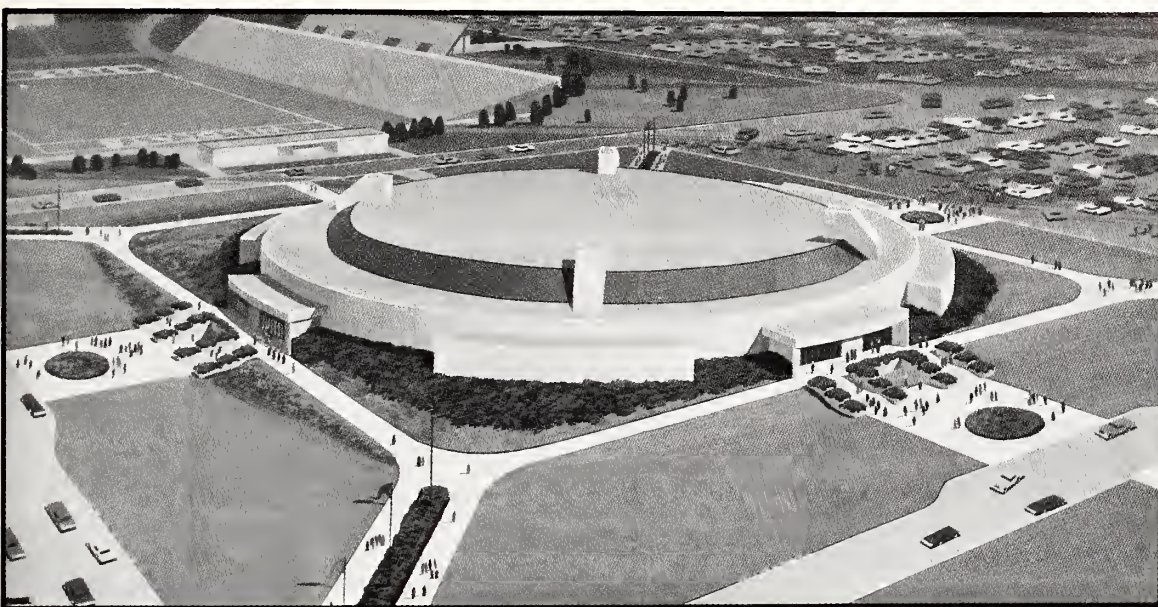
Four-time Governor dies at 57

Arkansas City — Former Governor Robert Docking, 57, died at Stonebridge, his 147-acre ranch east of Arkansas City. His death, which came one day shy of his 58th birthday, was the result of a long battle with emphysema.

His father, George Docking, also a former governor of Kansas, died of the same ailment in 1964 when he was 59.

The younger Docking was the only person to win four terms as governor and was perhaps the most popular politician in state history. He served as governor from January 1967 until January 1975 and was only the sixth Democrat to lead the state in this century.

Following his retirement from the political arena, Docking retired to Arkansas City where he maintained his interests in banking, oil, and insurance.



FUTURE HOME — The Fred Bramlage Coliseum will be located just south of KSU Stadium on the north side of campus. The coliseum will be built at a cost of \$16 million and will be completed by the end of the decade. — Artwork courtesy of the KSU Alumni Foundation

Regents name coliseum

March 21, 1984
 Manhattan — The Kansas Board of Regents named the University's new multi-purpose coliseum the Fred Bramlage Coliseum in response to a recommendation

by K-State President Duane Acker.

Bramlage, a Junction City businessman and philanthropist, is serving as national development council chairman of a \$7 million capital campaign which will provide a

portion of the structure's \$16 million cost.

The \$7 million from alumni and friends is one of the three main blocks of funding that will finance the facility. Student bonds and ticket surcharges will also contribute \$7

million, and approximately \$2 million will come from athletic sources.

By mid-March almost \$5.5 million of the money sought from alumni and friends had been raised. Coliseum fundraisers set mid-April as their goal for having the alumni contributions.

The coliseum is to be located south of the KSU Stadium and will serve as home for the men's and women's basketball teams and as a showcase for fine arts and cultural events, convocations, commencements and other all-University events.

Construction of the coliseum is scheduled to begin in 1988, with the completion date set for the end of the decade.

Store pulls out

Downtown mall plans uncertain

March 20, 1984
 Manhattan — Plans for Manhattan's downtown redevelopment were left uncertain as one of the two "anchor" stores for the new mall pulled out of the project.

Mayor Wanda Fateley announced that The Mercantile Stores Co., parent firm of The Jones Store Co., had informed mall developer Mel Roebuck that it had decided not to participate in the project by building a Jones Store in the mall.

Manhattan received approval of a \$10 million Urban

Development Action Grant in October 1983. UDAG requirements specified the mall must have two major stores to be eligible for the federal funds. It was not known if the absence of the Jones Store would jeopardize the city's grant.

While the Jones Store pulled out of the project, there was hope of securing a commitment from Dillard's to place a store in the mall. The J.C. Penney Co. Inc., the other "anchor" store in the redevelopment plans, still had plans to build in the mall.

The mall site includes land

Committee favors Mahaffey

MFebruary 20, 1984
 Manhattan — A special Faculty Senate committee unanimously recommended to K-State President Duane Acker that Ben Mahaffey should be reinstated in the classroom.

"After careful consideration...the committee finds that the Kansas State University administration did not present clear and convincing evidence for dismissing Dr. Ben Mahaffey," the report from the committee stated.

Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry, was recommended for dismissal and suspended from University duties for professional incompetence Aug. 18, 1983.

Because Mahaffey was tenured, he appealed the dismissal to Faculty Senate which established the special committee. The committee could only make a recommendation to Acker, who makes the final decision in the case.

east of Third Street, bounded by the Rock Island Railroad tracks, and Leavenworth and Colorado streets. The project

is scheduled to be complete and the mall open for business by spring of 1987.

BIG BROTHER

George Orwell's predictions in "1984" fail to materialize

"I By Ronda Corle
It was a bright cold day in April, and the clocks were striking thirteen." An ordinary enough beginning for a novel but the thirteen strikes of the clock prophesied the impending doom and gloom of George Orwell's "1984."

The year 1984 arrived amid the glitter, pomp and circumstance that befits a new year. But sighs of relief were audible as no clock struck thirteen and when one looked around, Big Brother seemed to be a distant figment of a creative imagination.

Big Brother is an "Orwellian" figure from the novel written by Orwell 34 years ago. "1984" depicts a world where Big Brother rules and a new language, Newspeak, has emerged.

The novel is written through the eyes of Winston Smith who is able to remember the world as the way it was before Big Brother. Smith tells about the huge posters placed at every opportune place bearing the face of Big Brother and the slogan, "Big Brother is watching you." He describes the Hate sessions held each day in which Goldstein, enemy of the State, is ridiculed and smashed by every citizen. He repeats the Party's three slogans, "War is Peace," "Freedom is Slavery," "Ignorance is Strength," and he describes the

hellish treatment he receives when the Party discovers that he is harboring conflicting views.

Not everyone has read "1984." Those who have read the book can draw the parallels between the modern world and the fictitious world that Orwell wrote about. Those that have not read the book are still familiar with the underlying theme of the book.

"They are familiar today, they were familiar when the book was first published in 1949. We've met Big Brother in Stalin and Hitler and Khomeini. We hear Newspeak in every use of language to manipulate, deceive, to cover harsh realities with the soft snow of euphemism. And every time a political leader expects or demands that we believe the absurd, we experience that mental process Orwell called doublethink," Walter Cronkite, author of the preface to "1984," writes.

The book was not written as a prophecy; instead, "It was, as many have noticed, a warning: a warning about the future of human freedom in a world where political organization and technology can manufacture power in dimensions that would have stunned the imaginations of earlier ages," Cronkite writes.

High school classrooms study the novel in literature classes; it is carried in most bookstores; the year is 1984; have we heeded the warning in time?

Few books written before or since have been able to stir the imaginations of people like "1984." Optimists would like to sit back, prop their feet up on their desks and congratulate themselves on not being anywhere near the predictions of Orwell's. But, "It has been said that '1984' fails as a prophecy because it succeeded as a warning — Orwell's terrible vision has been averted. Well, that kind of self-congratulation is, to say the least, premature. "1984" may not arrive on time, but there's always 1985," Cronkite writes.

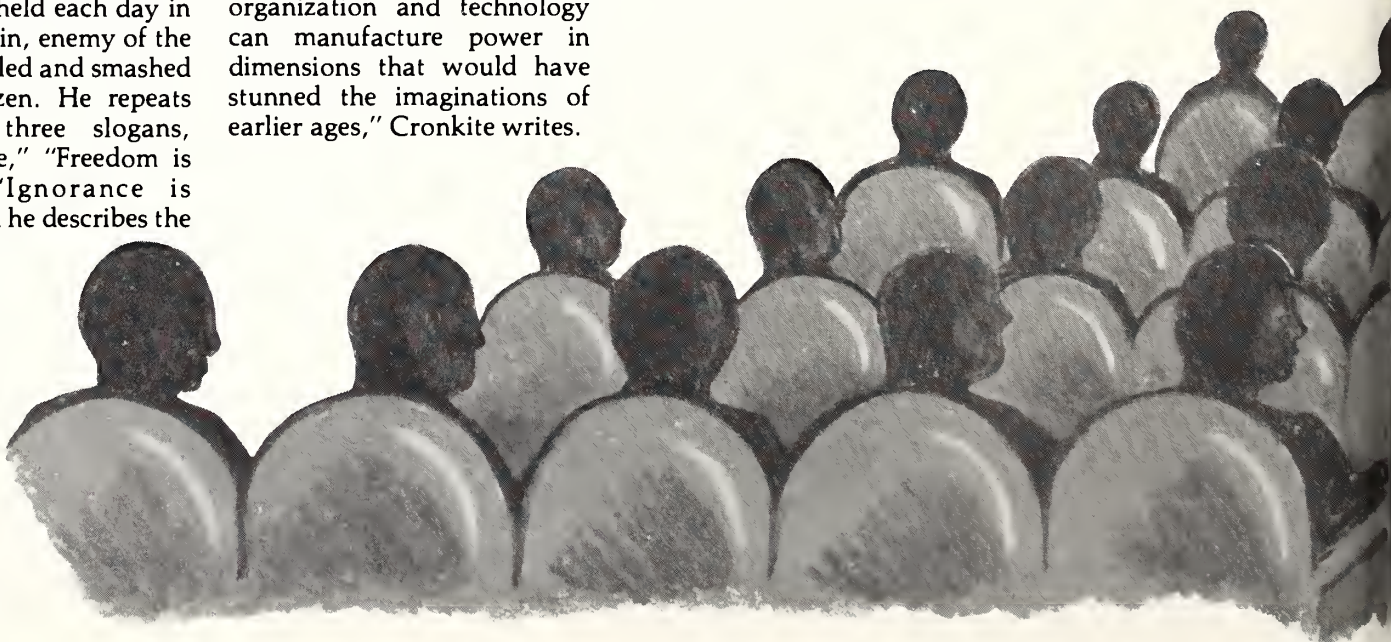
Careful analysis of the novel reveals interesting parallels of even the U.S. government. Orwell coined a word which has become part of our everyday language: "doublethink."

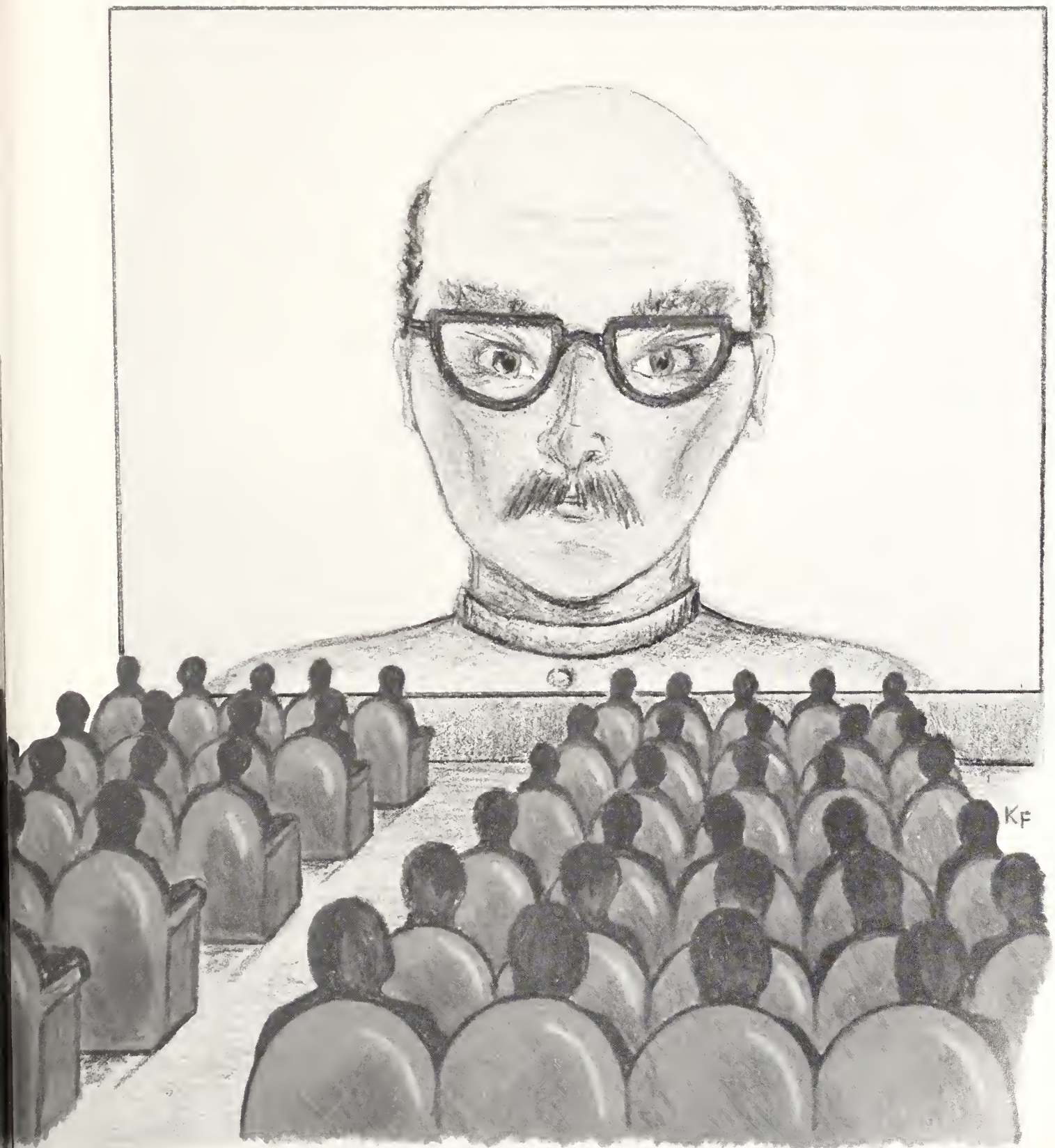
"Doublethink means the power of holding two contradictory beliefs in one's mind simultaneously, and accepting both of them."

We spend a considerable part of our national income and energy in building up our country's defense by adding to our nuclear arsenal, and close our minds to the fact that they might go off and destroy one-third or one-half or most of our population. Doublethink is also evident when we refer to our military conflicts as "fighting for peace."

The year 1984 is here; we are here; we still have our basic human rights intact. We are still free to decide what university to attend and what we want to do with our lives. On that much we can congratulate ourselves. But the warning has been posted by Orwell and by others that have written similar novels. Cronkite writes, "The warning has been effective; and every time we use one of those catch phrases...recognize Big Brother in someone, see a 1984 in our future...notice something Orwellian...we are listening to that warning again."

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THE 1984 BLUES

Campus events fail to meet the excitement generated from previous year

O By Paul Englis
kay. So maybe it wasn't a really great year.

It really isn't an easy thing to admit. From our days as young children at home to our collegiate years at K-State, we have been programmed to believe that next year is always going to be better. Everything is supposed to move forward and progress toward bigger and better things.

But sometimes we have to wake up and realize that maybe everything doesn't get better, at least not all the time. If one could apply that thought to a particular year, the 1983-84 school year would be worthy of such.

Maybe we are spoiled. Last year was pretty spectacular. It started off big with the visit from President Reagan and his presentation of a Landon Lecture. One has to admit that even if one is not a born-again-God-saved-Jerry Falwell-lovin'-die hard Republican, the Reagan visit was something to get excited about.

But what about this year? No such luck. No big visits from any big wigs to get the year rolling. We didn't even have a Landon Lecture first semester.

But the lack of excitement didn't stop there. It continued onto the athletic field. Last year, Wildcat fans were

treated to their first winning football season since 1969 and the first bowl game in the school's history. The glorious season was accompanied by a 36-7 drubbing of the much-hated Jayhawks from the University of Kansas before a national television audience. Quite an accomplishment for a K-State football team.

But alas, the gridiron glory was to be shortlived as the Wildcats returned to traditional form on the football field during the 1983 campaign, making a return visit to the cellar of the Big Eight conference. The "bigger and better things next year" in football never materialized.

The athletic department also reflected the down mood of the year in basketball season ticket sales, as sales plummeted from just over 5,000 last year to less than 3,000 this year. Students cried bloody murder as the price of season tickets jumped up \$6.50 to \$42.25 to become one of the highest priced season tickets in the Big Eight. Attendance in general was down at basketball games as only one game sold out the entire season. Compare that to a sold-out Ahearn Field House over the past 10 years and one has further evidence of a "blah" year.

The chunk taken out of students' budgets by tuition further contributed to putting a damper on the year. In-state tuition for full-time students

attending K-State in the fall of 1982 was \$462.75 but by the fall of 1983 it was up to \$550.50. Many students cried painful wails when forking over their money at registration.

But let's not just pick on Landon Lectures and athletic events. The campaigns for student body president and student senate were, well, let's just say a little dull. No big issues dominated the campaign banter. No Holton Hall or coliseum which added life to last year's campaign. Only some chatter about campus lighting and increased student recruiting.

But one would be blind to think that absolutely nothing good happened during the year. After many years of trying to get him on campus, Sen. Edward Kennedy delivered the first Landon Lecture of the season to a capacity audience in McCain Auditorium.

Jack Hartman, while not producing the winning team that many had hoped, did make his mark in the record books. He became the winningest basketball coach in K-State history as well as joining the elite among the nation's basketball coaches by going over the 400-win mark in career victories.

And then there was Edee. Collegian columnist Edee Dalke made herself known on campus by writing searing columns on subjects such as stu-

dent senate, the greeks, and the United States Air Force. While she may have stepped on some toes along the way, Dalke did create excitement as well as controversy among the students.

While the year might not have been the most wonderful one K-Staters have ever experienced, no one ever died from disappointment. And besides, there is always next year!






SPARKING ENTHUSIASM — A lone cheerer is silhouetted by an array of light in hopes to lift and accelerate the mood of those surrounding him. —
Photo by John Sleezer

AN EMPTY AHEARN — Attendance at a women's basketball game illustrates the sparse crowds and the lack of enthusiasm which encompassed the campus this year. — *Photo by John Sleezer*







Academics and Organizations

For every ending there lies a new beginning.

An atmosphere of restlessness could be felt throughout the campus as the year passed by at a low key pace, with students feeling almost apprehensive for an event to take place. It was a let down from a previous year of pomp and circumstance, but it still maintained its own personality.

The principle of a strong tenure system was tested as Ben Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry, became the first tenured faculty member in the University's 120-year history to be suspended from University duties and recommended for dismissal. A necessary progression of taking action resulted as the principle did indeed pass the test.

Farrell Library was thrust into the limelight as students spoke up on the issue of extended library hours. Yet another key issue was concern over academic advising causing unsatisfactory feelings among the student body. A decline in enrollment and resulting budget cuts brought a new perspective to University recruitment.

But the academics and organizations of student life are only one cycle in the completion of the college career. But it is through this cycle that we are given our richness and value through the shaping of our professors and the involvement throughout the campus, resulting into a sparkling brilliance of academic achievement.



AN ICY TASK — Following explicit directions, restaurant management club members concentrate on one of their many ice sculptures to result in an eagle. — Photo by Allen Eyestone

STAIN GLASS FACE — Preparing for the ghoulish night ahead, Becky Brizee, junior in theatre, paints on Kathleen Pfister, junior in music education, during the K-State Players' fund-raiser of providing Halloween make-up. — Photo by Bob Spencer

A Chat with the Ackers

Student Body President Jerry Katlin visits with President and Mrs. Duane Acker in an interview with a personalized touch

Even though President Duane Acker and Shirley, his wife, both grew up near the town of Atlantic, Iowa, a county seat with 7,000 residents they did not know each other until they met at a county fair while in high school. Shirley attended school in town, while Duane attended a rural consolidated high school.

Shirley grew up on a farm near Atlantic until her parents moved to town when she was in high school. During her grade school years she attended a one-room school house.

"There were just two in my class, and the two of us girls still communicate by writing letters and have remained good friends. She is still in Iowa in the same neighborhood, and in fact she lives in the old schoolhouse. The school is no longer in the same building, so she bought the schoolhouse, added on to it and that is her home," Shirley said.

The Ackers served together on a committee which organized dances for rural

young people.

"I happened to be living in town at the time, but they still considered me a rural person. Duane and I served on the committee together and began dating and continued to date for five years," she said.

The Ackers were married while Duane was finishing his bachelor's degree and starting on his master's at Iowa State University. During this time, Shirley worked for his major professor.

"We lived in Quonset hut (the married student housing at Iowa State) for eighteen dollars a month, with no telephone. The telephone was a half a block from our little quansi. But we had a great time, we were all married students and they remain some of our best friends," Shirley said.

The Ackers have two daughters. Diane, a lawyer, lives in Kansas City and LuAnn, a physical therapist, resides in Memphis, Tenn. When asked how their daughters would describe them as parents, Shirley responded.

"I would imagine they would say strict,

but I think they would also say that we were supportive. We followed them through their activities in high school. We knew all of their friends through our involvement as counselors for the high school church youth group."

"At the time they were big enough to listen, Shirley began reading to them and took them down to the library and brought home a backseat full of books. She instilled in them a love and respect for reading," Duane said.

Time commitment was an important factor to consider while the Ackers were raising their family.

"One of the reasons we didn't take a job like this when our children were at home was because we knew that we both would be involved and this would not be fair to our family situation. Therefore, when we came here, Duane and I made the decision that any night meeting or any banquet he would be attending, I would also plan to attend. Hopefully, I would be invited! This has worked out very well," Shirley said.

When Duane first arrived at the university, he made a statement that a university president should not wear out his welcome and should only remain on a campus a maximum of eight to ten years. As he approaches his ninth year as president, he qualified his earlier statement.

"There is a limit. It varies among people, among jobs and among the circumstances. I often illustrate it this way. As I watch people, including myself, they often spend the first three, five or six years playing offense and then many, not all, shift to playing defense."

When asked if he still felt he was playing offense, he answered, "Yes, but there are things I have to watch for in terms of defense. In this you've got to have people

PRESIDENT TO PRESIDENT — Answering questions asked by student body president, Jerry Katlin, President Acker sits with his wife Shirley, and their dog, Petena. — Photo by Hurriyet Aydogan





beside you who are willing to speak out and say 'hey, move over and let that happen,'" he said.

Living on campus and having their home on public display is no problem for the Ackers.

"It has been no significant invasion of privacy. One time I did come home from the office and two young ladies were in the living room. They explained to me that they had been studying in Farrell Library and had noticed mold growing on the wall. They just had to tell the president of their concern. A few years later, I saw one of them and reminded her of the incident and she informed me that they had made up the story just to get a look at the inside of our house," Duane said.

Shirley is involved in many community activities including the First Presbyterian Church as an elder and a former trustee. She has initiated a volunteer group which visits shut-ins.

As board member of St. Mary's Hospital she has found the recent discussion concerning a merger between the two city hospitals to be "quite interesting." She has also recently been appointed to the Riley County Home Health Board.

In order to escape the pressures of their involvement, the Ackers have set two

goals.

"One is a twenty-four hour break every week. Sometimes we miss that, but we do try to block out Sunday. Secondly, we try to get away once a month for a three day weekend or at least two days at the farm in southwestern Iowa. We find that the short, periodic breaks are very, very important," Duane said.

As far as managing stress, a responsibility he feels that he does not always fully carry out, he does play racquetball two or three times a week. Also, the reading of historical novels relaxes his mind.

Shirley is taking a water color painting class and admits that she is not good at painting, but she does have a good time. It is relaxing for her, and she feels that is important.

"I walk a lot. About two years ago a friend and I walked all over Manhattan. We drove to different areas and walked four miles to and from the car and then plotted it on a map, so we pretty well covered Manhattan," Shirley said.

K-State students hold a special place in the hearts of the Ackers.

"Several years ago there had been two or three rather difficult episodes in which I could not help but to be involved and

ACKER TO ACKER — Duane and Shirley Acker —
Photo by Hurriyet Aydogan

take a little bit of flack. During this time, a group of students came in one day with a specially printed T-shirts which read 'Favorite President.' Those kind of things impress me because they touch me, and at the same time it reflects that there is a very, very thoughtful population of students on this campus. Much more thoughtful than twenty or twenty-five years ago," Duane said.

One of the first experiences with students following his arrival as president occurred after he had visited with a few students about "Swannie Runs."

"The students asked me if Shirley and I had ever been on a late-night run down to a local doughnut shop. We were not familiar with the late night visit and arranged a time when they would come by. I had simply forgotten about it, and about 10:30 p.m. one night there was a knock at the front door. The student had borrowed a buddy's car and she and a friend were there ready to take us down to Swannies. So I got on my jacket and went down with them. We came back, had doughnuts and milk and had a good visit," Duane said.



A GROUP SMILE — Posing in front of one of the many grand cathedrals in Europe is the K-State Concert Choir. — *Photo by Ralph Titus*

WINNING PERFORMANCE — Members of the K-State Concert Choir perform in Cork, Ireland in competition that earned the choir second place, losing by only four marks to the University College-Cork Choir. — *Photo by Ralph Titus*



FAMOUS SIGHT — Picturesque scenes such as the London Bridge were frequently witnessed by the choir during the 16-day concert choir. — *Photo by Ralph Titus*



European Tour

Choir sings its way through England and Ireland

By Matt Hinkin

Monday, May 2, 1983. A day 44 members of the K-State Concert Choir will never forget. While most K-State students were just beginning dead week and preparing for finals, the choir was converging on Kansas City International

Airport in anticipation of the flight that would take them to Chicago, New York, and finally to London, England.

The choir, under the direction of Rod Walker, represented K-State and the United States at the 30th Annual Choral and Folk Dance Festival in Cork, Ireland. But just boarding the plane and taking off isn't at all as easy as it sounds. All students attending the trip were required to complete all of their finals by the first of May.

"It was a real pain taking finals early, but once it was over it was all pleasure," Brent Weber, senior in music education and third year choir member, said.

The choir was escorted throughout the United Kingdom on a 70 passenger double-decker bus by a tour guide named Dennis, who the choir fondly called "Big D."

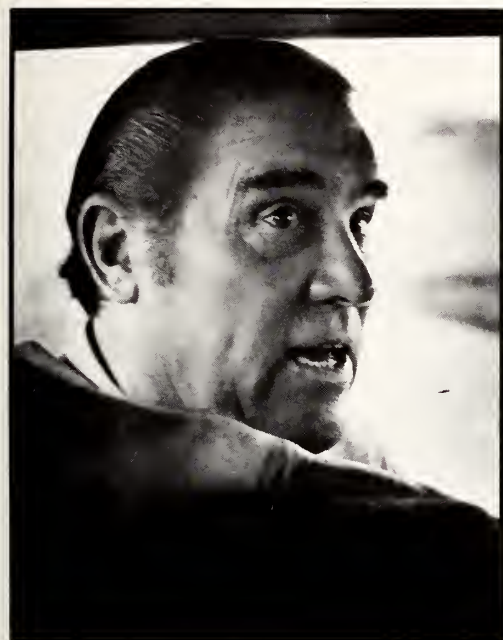
The choir's first stop was Cardiff, Wales where it spent two days in residency with the University-College Cardiff Choir. During the stay in Cardiff, the choir members stayed with Welsh families and learned many of their customs. On the evening of May 4, the choir gave both individual concerts and later combined to perform the "Faure Requiem" with the Cardiff University Orchestra.

The next morning the choir was off to Ireland. The only problem was getting across the Irish Sea on a bus. That problem was solved by Sealink, a ferry shuttle service. The sea certainly wasn't like Tuttle Creek as at least five of the choir members spent most of the voyage in the restrooms seasick.

The choir stayed overnight in Waterford, Ireland, and toured the famous Waterford Crystal Factory the next morning. Then it was on to Cork for the exciting and tedious competition. That night the choir performed its rendition of "Polly-Wolly-Doodle" and overwhelmed the intrigued audience with a style of music so different from their own. The following evening the choir judged on its performance of two pre-selected pieces and one chosen at random. While waiting to take the stage, the choir was warmly greeted by the USSR choir. Although the conversation was limited, a few gifts were exchanged including K-State memorabilia

and various Russian cards and items.

Once the competition was over, the remaining 10 days of its journey were all pleasure. K-State received second place, losing by only four marks from the winning University College-Cork Choir. A critic from the Cork city newspaper wrote, "the concert closed with a perfor-



BIG 'D' — Providing the tour for the choir was a man named "Big D" who won the hearts of everyone. — Photo by Ralph Titus



'FAST EDDY' — Driving the choir across the beautiful countryside was 'Fast Eddy,' which typified his driving talents. — Photo by Ralph Titus

mance by the magnificent Kansas State Choir...with terrific reaction from the audience and finished the festival on a high musical note."

The rest of the choir's tour included the obligatory kissing of the Blarney stone at Blarney Castle, having a Medieval banquet at the ancient Cardiff Castle, hearing the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra, visiting Cambridge, Salisbury, Bath, Stonehenge, viewing the many sights of London and seeing the London performance of the smash musical "Cats."

The K-State choir members were true ambassadors of Kansas State University. As Ralph Titus of KSAC radio and tour sponsor said, "The choir literally sang its way from London to Ireland and back to one ovation after another."



Nichols Renovation

Summer of '85 marks new life for Nichols

Nichols Gymnasium was built in 1911 and housed the military science, music, speech and art departments, the basketball gym, radio station and swimming pool. At 11 p.m., Dec. 13, 1968, arson was suspected for starting the fire that gutted the gymnasium and destroyed her contents.

By Steve Swafford

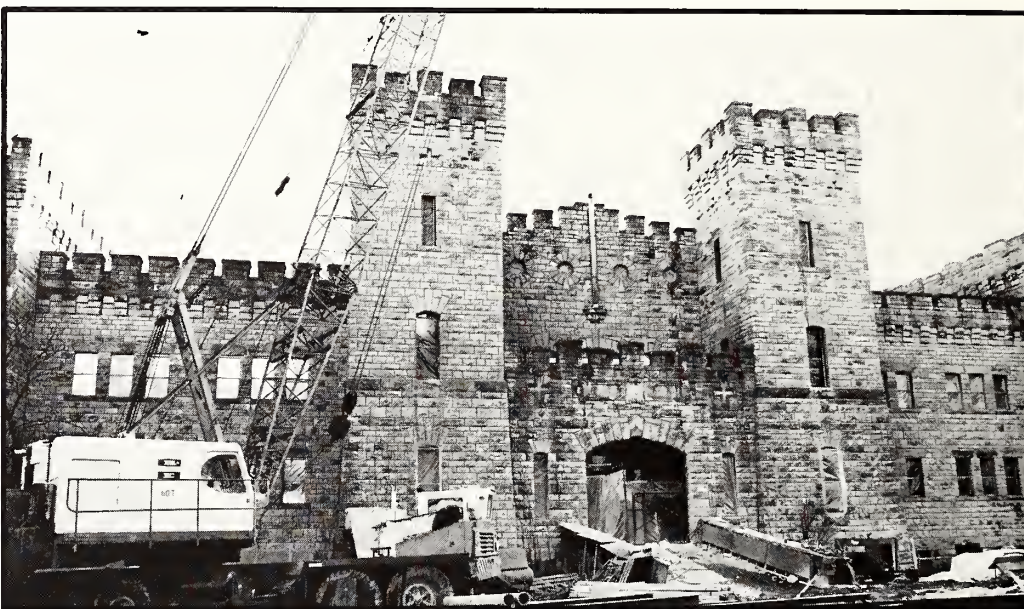
But Nichols lived on in the memories of alumni, faculty and friends to not let more than 70 years of memories be destroyed. For 13 years, she watched from her limestone shell that was gutted by fire. In 1981, she received a glimpse of hope as the state legislature appropriated funds for her renovation and a small name change from Nichols Gymnasium to Nichols Hall.

Plans have been made for two departments to occupy the newly-renovated Nichols. The computer science department will be located in the west tower and the speech department will move into the east tower. Farrell Library will use 10,000 square feet in the basement for storage. The move is allowing both departments to expand and centralize.

The computer science department will maintain the terminal labs and classrooms in Fairchild Hall, but the administrative and faculty offices will be relocated in Nichols.

Virgil Wallentine, head of computer science, said the new classrooms in Nichols will be larger than the rooms in Fairchild. This will be a necessity because of the growth in the computer science field and related majors that use the computers also.

"In 1979 we had 150 majors and now there are over 600. Computer science majors have quadrupled in the past three



years," Wallentine said.

Last year, 225 students received a Ph.D. from K-State in computer science. For every student, there were 25 available jobs to each student seeking employment. Starting salary for these graduates was \$45,000 to \$50,000 with two-thirds of them going to industry.

"This is the worst (highest) demand for jobs we've ever seen," Wallentine said.

To allow easier access to computers, the department is proposing that some terminals be moved into the residence halls. This would give the department additional room for teaching purposes and lab space for the students.

The speech department is moving into the east tower of Nichols from East Stadium.

Harold Nichols, speech professor, said the move to Nichols will centralize the activities of the speech and drama departments with McCain Auditorium next

TRANSFORMATION PERIOD — Nichols Gymnasium, soon to be known as Nichols Hall appears the same from the outside and will remain that way basically. — Photo by Hurriyet Aydogan

door.

"The facilities will be fairly similar to what they are here (East Stadium), but there will be more room. There is going to be more room for the acting classes and a couple more practice rooms," Nichols said.

The plans for the east tower of Nichols include very few classrooms for the department. A 250-seat thrust (auditorium) is the main area for the department which will enable it to run theatre productions longer.

"People are going to feel more comfortable in a newer facility," Nichols said. "The atmosphere is important not only for theater, but for any major."

A committee has been appointed to

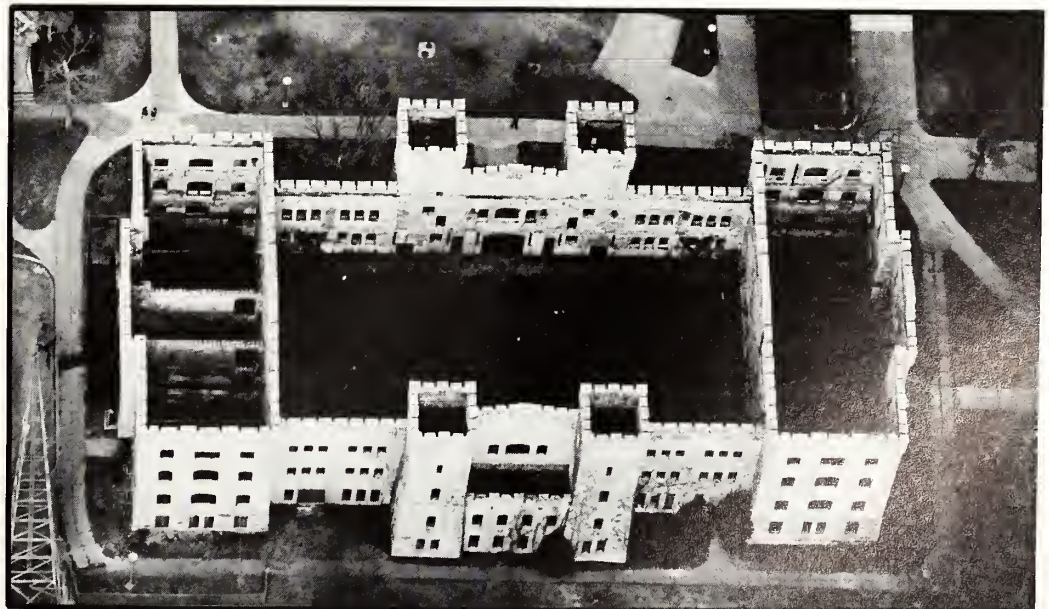


NEW AND OLD — Members of the construction crew work in a doorway of Nichols Gymnasium, adding new construction to the old. — Photo by Huriyet Aydogan

decide the art to be in the entry of Nichols. The art committee, Jerry Katlin, past student body president, and Wallentine, are considering the commissioning of a professional artist to depict the students' struggle to keep Nichols alive.

Both departments are planning to move into Nichols in the summer of '85. The total cost for the building is expected to be approximately \$5.5 million.

STILL UNDECIDED — This photograph of Nichols was taken three years ago while her fate was still at large. With a hopeful completion date of the summer of 1985, students will soon be inside of Nichols instead of just walking around it. — Photo by Rob Clark Jr.



Tutorial Lab 88

Making students responsible for their own learning was a major objective of the Principles of Biology class. This was done through the use of tutorial tapes. The lab which is highly structured and orderly allows biology students to come and go as they please, according to John Zimmerman, professor of biology. To better help the students learn their material, students were tested each week.

New Director 90

After its second change in two years, the band program has become more stabilized under the direction of Stan Finck who was hired this year. Finck has specific goals he would like to accomplish in the coming semesters and feels that he has a good group



ZEROING IN — A pithed frog is zapped with electricity so that students can study muscle movements. — Photo By Andy Nelson

to work with. Although feelings were mixed about the new director, most believe that the "Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band" is on to bigger and better things.

BAND'S DEBUT — New director Stan Finck leads the band at the first game of the season. — Photo by John Sleezer



Durland II 102

Durland II offers engineering students an expansion in space and a better environment to study in. At a cost of over \$8 million, the building houses the mechanical and electrical engineering departments, as well as the Engineering Experiment Station. According to Dean Rathbone, plans are being made for a Durland Phase III with a hopeful completion date of 1990.

Administrative Changes 108

K-State experienced administrative changes this year as three deans announced plans of leaving their positions. The three included; Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, Jordan Utsey, dean of the College of Education and Donald Trotter, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. Foerster will remain on campus while future plans for Utsey and Trotter are uncertain.

Learning Aids 112

Students who have taken history classes from Professor Robert Linder find that his teaching techniques are unusual as well as interesting. Linder believes his "teaching aids" help students unders-

tand the topic for the day. He also likes to visit the places he teaches about to further his understanding of history.

Icy Sculptures 120

Creative would be the word to describe the activities of the KSU Restaurant Management club. Since its



KSU SPIRIT — Members of the Restaurant Management Club display their spirit with an ice carving done for Parent's Weekend. — Photo by Allen Eyestone

beginning in 1976, the club's ice carvings have become the main attraction at many K-State Union special dinners. According to Charlie Partlow, program director for the club and adviser, the art of ice carving has been passed down through the years. The club was also busy with other activities throughout the year.

Academics

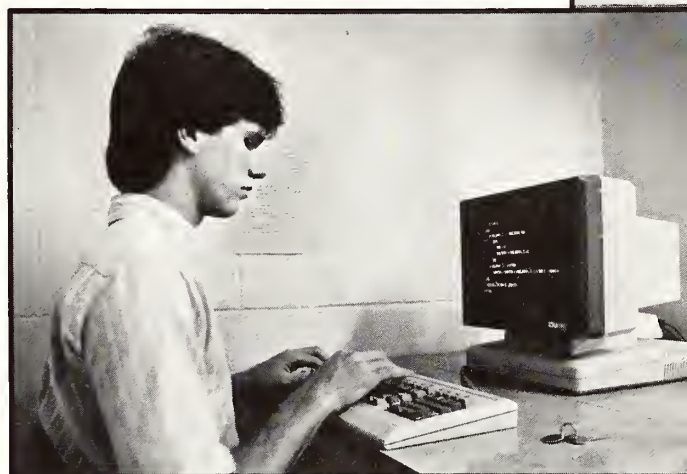
A "Normal" Year

It was one of the most normal years in the academic section of the University. Students used the normal methods of cheating; students used the normal excuses for skipping class; students found the normal ways of explaining low grades to parents.

But along with the normal academic pursuits came the normal turnovers that made the year sparkle. Durland Phase II opened its doors in September which expanded the engineering department. Barbara Stower filled the shoes of retiring home economics Dean Ruth Hoeflin. Ben Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry, was suspended from university duties and recommended for dismissal.

Classes such as You and Your Sexuality were offered to broaden students' perspectives. Much research continued paralleling the progression of change.

Even with all the changes that took place, a feeling of normality permeated the air, inching its way to boredom. And as that normality was channelled into positive areas, gains were made in every department.



IN-DORM CONVENIENCE — A resident of Haymaker uses one of the two computers available to students. — Photo by Jeff Taylor

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ELECTRONIC TEACHER — Listening to a lecture and instructions about lab procedures, Cecile Palou, freshman in business, studies the diagram in her booth. — Photo by Andy Nelson

"T By Ronda Corle

he study of living things should be interesting to living things so that's what we try to do," Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology, said.

Instead of the usual instructor standing at the front of the usual lecture hall, students enrolled in the Principles of Biology course were greeted with earphones and individual booths.

"The practice of individualized learning is an old technique that goes back about 20 years. Ohio State and Purdue University found that students learn better so we implemented it here at K-State in 1968," John Zimmerman, professor of biology, said.

The highly structured and orderly lab allows biology students to come and go as they please.

"Self-pacing is the key. The structure and orderliness adds continuity to the lab. Principle of Biology started out as an experiment and we found it to be a superior way of handling large classes," Johnson said.

Both Zimmerman and Johnson stressed student motivation as the most important factor in the success of the biology class.

The Tutorial Teacher

Principles of Biology provides student challenge

"For the first time, we make students responsible for their own learning. Without personal motivation, students don't do very well," Zimmerman said.

A major part of the course is taught through the use of tutorial tapes. Student's reactions varied as to what they thought of being plugged into a machine.

"I'm sure some students are intimidated by the tutorial tapes. But many students are having more fun with the machines than 10 years ago," Johnson said.

Along with the tapes and lab each week came the test over the individual modules. The reason behind the tests each week was explained by Zimmerman.

"White rats learn better in small segments and it's been proven that students do better when they aren't allowed to sluff off."

"We make them responsible for their own learning."

*John L. Zimmerman,
Professor of Biology*

After putting everything together for the Principles of Biology class, a complex but smoothly run operation emerges. Recitation classes, lab time and tests help students learn biology, the instructors believe.

"We are here to help students learn. Anything can transfer information like books and pictures. Teachers are supposed to help interpret information. Principles of Biology stressed students interpreting and comprehending material instead of someone lecturing," Zimmerman said.

WORKING TOGETHER — Students in Principles of Biology apply an electric charge to a frog in order to study muscle contraction during a lab. — Photo by Andy Nelson



Program Stabilized

New band director lends guiding hand

By Jeanette Erichsen

Along with the prevailing progressive atmosphere seen and experienced on campus, a new person took over as the director for the K-State Marching Band.

Stan Finck, former director at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, filled the position left vacant by Craig Biegler, who had been hired on a one-year temporary appointment.

Finck admitted that coming to a large school was a challenge and an influencing factor in his decision to come to K-State.

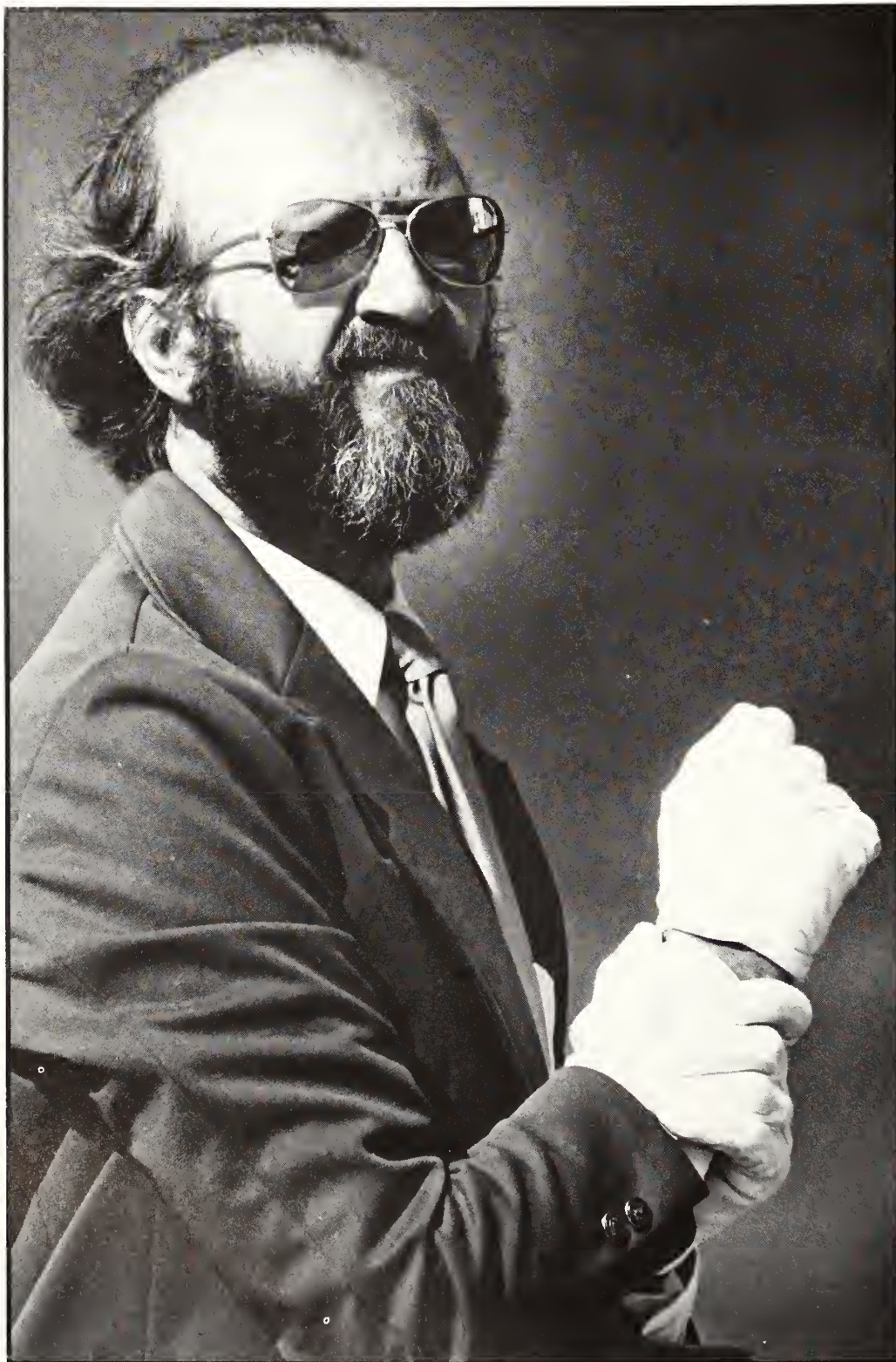
"I was also impressed with the faculty I met while here on interview. Coming into this position was much easier than I anticipated," Finck said.

Although there were no drastic changes, the presence of a new director was noticed and the feeling among band members varied as they worked with their second director in two years.

"He has a lot different personality (than the previous director) but I have a lot of respect for him. I think he's the best band director I've ever worked with," Tom Nichols, sophomore in agricultural mechanization and second-year band member, said.

"Band is more business and not as much fun this year," Sharon Feltner, senior in art and third-year member, said.

The basic style of drum corp march remained but plans to make the half-time



PREPARING FOR HALFTIME — Stan Finck observes band members as they scramble for position. — Photo by Jeff Taylor



shows more colorful and exciting was one challenge that faced the new director.

"We're trying to add more color through new uniforms and the new flags that were purchased," Finck said.

Plans were also made to replace some of the old equipment such as the drums and alto horns, as much of the equipment was outdated, according to Finck.

Finck believes that the size of the band will increase as soon as the total program becomes more stable.

"Any time you change personnel, you're bound to have some problems," Nichols said.

Sections that were smaller this year but hoped to be increased were the trumpets and trombones which dropped from 25 to 15 and 17 to 12 respectively.

The students were enthusiastic about the band and made sure that things got done. Doing small jobs like making sure the podium got to the stadium all helped make his transition easier, Finck said.

"Working at a smaller school, you have to worry about all the little things, but I have great graduate assistants to work with," Finck said.

Another change for the band was the addition of the "Music Run" as a major source of funds for the band instead of selling candy. Money raised by the band is used for trips such as traveling to Kansas City to perform at the Chiefs game and to Lawrence for the University of Kansas vs. K-State game.

FINDING POSITIONS — Stan Finck, band director, gives careful instructions to Bruce Major, senior in education mathematics, during band practice. — Photo by Hurriyet Aydogan



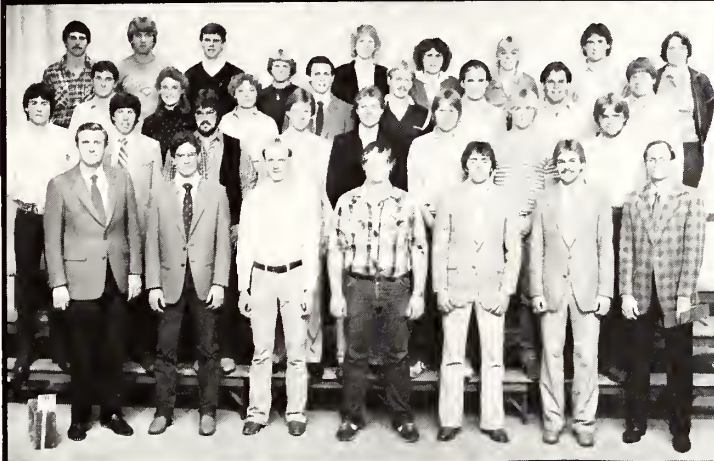
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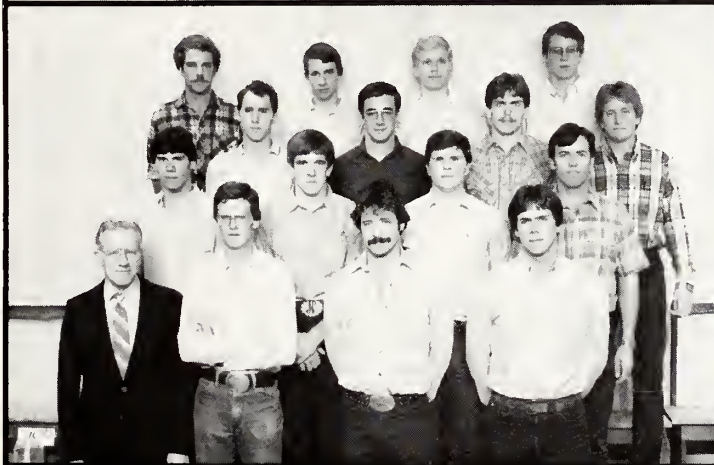
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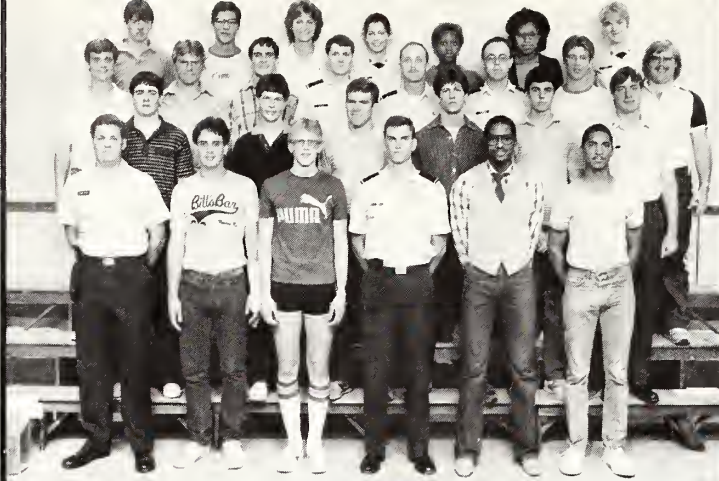


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A "complete and competitive environment" is resulting in high competition among today's college students for a spot in the job market. For this reason, the College of Business Administration, along with the collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association and Career Planning and Placement Center, sponsored the Second Annual Business Career Day Sept 27.

By Kelly Carlson

According to coordinators, Theresa Burgess, junior in marketing, and Lisa Heimerman, senior in journalism and home economics, the purpose of the Career Day was to provide information, challenge and simulation to the students. It was also of benefit to the companies who were able to come into contact with a large number of job-seeking students in one day's time, therefore cutting costs and time of normal recruiting practices.

Preparation for Career Day began in January for the coordinators and the 37 committee members.

By March, the committee sent letters announcing K-State's Business Career Day to 230 local and national companies and agencies. Of these, 32 participated.

The theme "Keep your chin up" was chosen to promote Career Day. The theme was illustrated throughout all means of publicity including posters, flyers, sign marquees, public service announcements on three area radio stations and programs for greek houses. Letters were sent to all deans, department heads and faculty to announce Career Day.

"We chose this theme because this is the attitude we feel both students and businesses must take because it's a very complex and competitive environment out there," Burgess said. "We feel this is the attitude both must take in order to succeed."

The increase of publicity from last year was to be the reason for the increase in student participation. This year more than 1,000 students participated in Career Day compared to about 750 students last

FOR YOUR INFORMATION — General Mills representative Ray Flies answers questions from Monyeen Moore, senior in political science and public administration. — Photo by Allen Eyestone

Business Career Day takes new approach and offers invitation for more student participation

Your Chin Up

year, with a significant number of more underclassmen.

"We were really pleased with the number of underclassmen attending this year. Through this pre-recruiting exercise, underclassmen may feel more at ease when they go to formal interviews as a senior," Heimerman said.

To some people the title of Business Career Day may seem a bit deceiving. Heimerman stressed that Career Day is not totally directed toward the business students but is open to all students of every college. She said that the majority of companies were business-major oriented, but efforts to bring a wider range of career opportunities were made.

Career Day opened Sept. 26 with company displays set up in the Union Ballroom, followed by a talk from Dale Hilpert, chairman of the board for Volume Shoe Corp.

An informal wine and cheese party at

the Ramada Inn Crystal Ballroom for company representatives, business faculty, Marketing Club members and other business club members concluded the evening.

Career Day continued the next day with an official welcome by President Duane Acker at a breakfast buffet at 8 a.m.

Robert A. Lynn, dean of the College of Business Administration, and Bruce Laughlin, director of K-State Career Planning and Placement Center, followed the welcome with a few words.

At 9 a.m. the displays were opened to all K-State students. At that time, seminar sessions began in the Big Eight Room.

"The seminars were a new and innovative addition to the Career Day. We had nine company representatives who spoke 30 minutes each on topics such as sales and promotions, marketing strategies, career paths to follow within

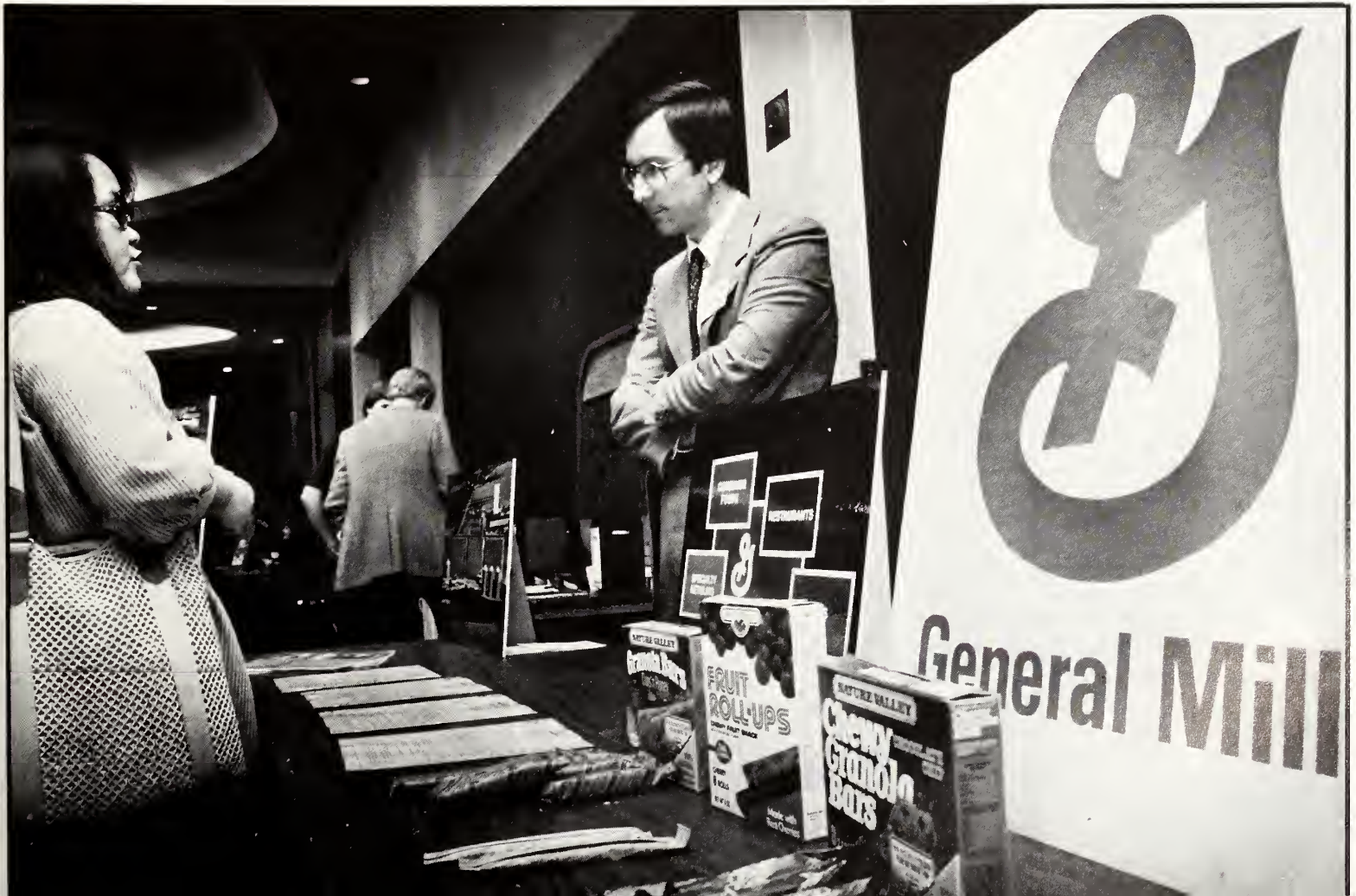
each particular company, along with the company's history," Heimerman said.

Because this was only the second year for the Career Day, the coordinators admit that this one was still in its experimental stages. However, it proved to be successful through efforts of those involved.

"I think we surprised a lot of people. I think they just thought there would be college kids throwing this Career Day thing together, but then they saw a professional program and also a well organized one," Burgess said.

Through last year's Career Day, some students were hired by the participating companies. Also, many resumes were being accepted and business cards were being exchanged, Burgess said.

"Business Career Day is an excellent opportunity for making company contacts," Heimerman said. "It is also good public relations for K-State. It says, 'Hey, come to K-State, we want jobs someday.'"



Home Ec Changes

Dean Barbara Stower has fresh ideas

When Barbara Stower took over as new dean of the College of Home Economics, she knew she would have large shoes to fill. Retiring Dean Ruth Hoeflin has been actively involved with

By Karen Schuler

the college since 1957 and served as dean since 1975. Stower, along with the help from University President Duane Acker, has several new goals she hopes to accomplish.

Stower is a native of Nebraska and did her undergraduate study at the University

of Nebraska. She lived most of her life in Michigan and has worked at Michigan State University, Kentucky, North Carolina and at Auburn State in Alabama. She was on the administration and the head of academic departments in Alabama and Michigan. Recently she has been the director of 4-H youth programs in Michigan, and has also worked as a faculty member and a researcher.

One of Acker's goals is to establish a competence target. The college would like to attract the attention of capable students as they leave high school and tell them what programs are available in natural and social sciences in the College of Home Economics.

"This college has majors and options rooted in many disciplines. Programs are not only available in the natural and social sciences, but also in physical and biological sciences as well," Stower said.

Foods and nutrition are based in chemistry and biochemistry, while textile science is rooted in engineering as well as chemistry. Social science is basic to family relations and human development, and textiles, clothing and interior design relate to art.

"There are quite a few misunderstandings of what the different possibilities are," Stower said.

The college also wants to offer more scholarships by having a higher percentage of them as encouragement scholarships rather than academic scholarships.

Another of Acker's goals for the college was to outline the steps needed for integrating home economics extension, research and instruction programs. Six task forces were formed in January 1982 and one was devoted to working on integration and planning of the steps that needed to be taken.

The third goal was to establish dollar targets for research, grant and contact funds. Acker encouraged faculty members to bring in more grants. The increase in grant funds won by faculty were impressive. One-half of the \$2.8 million awarded in the past 10 years has been received since 1980.

"With the downturn in the economy, it is increasingly difficult for institutions to have work totally supportive on tax dollars, so it becomes more important for faculty to seek funds to support their research work," Stower said. "I'll be working with the department heads in



ACCEPTING THE TASK — Barbara Stower checks her daily schedule in preparation for an eventful day. — Photo by Bob Spencer

establishing what is a reasonable target. It's becoming more competitive to get private dollars."

The fourth of Acker's goals was to create a dual-degree or single-degree program where a student could earn a home economics degree at K-State after completing work at another Kansas college or university where the program does not already exist. The main purpose of this goal was to expand and better define the dual-degree program. There are already several different kinds of working relationships with colleges in Kansas so students may take some work there and transfer credit.

In January 1982, an intensive self-study of the College of Home Economics was begun. By the summer of 1983, the goals committee had finished. An important goal of the committee was to change the image of the college.

"People outside of the department do not have a good image of the department. We have a good identity — we know who we are and what we are capable of accomplishing," Elnora Huyck, assistant dean of home economics, said.

A reason for the poor public image could be the old ideas of home economics concerning only cooking and sewing, Huyck said.

"A possible way of helping change the image of the department could be to change the name of the department, but changing the name alone won't do it. We also have to change the internal structure of the program," Huyck said.

Other goals that are not as pressing as Acker's include the raising of the entering students' ACT scores and increasing enrollment in the college. The college would also like to increase interest among international students and begin programs to make Kansas students more internationally oriented.

"In general, I have a positive feeling toward the College of Home Economics. The college offers some excellent classes with excellent teachers, but I would like to see more lab work and hands-on experience required so that students are better equipped to take a job when they graduate. The College of Home Economics has a few problems like every other college on campus, but it has started to make changes and has asked for a lot of student input," Denise Downes, graduate in home economics, said.



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By Jeanette Erichsen

There are no restrictions on membership, it's open to all K-State students regardless of major, living group, or GPA and it's specifically oriented for students. Its purpose: service, public relations and fund-raising. What is the organization? The Kansas State Student Foundation.

Founded in 1981, the Student Foundation is affiliated with the KSU Foundation, the official fund-raising organization of the University. Funding was received through the KSU Foundation as well as a \$5 membership fee installed this year, according to Mary Wiklander, adviser.

The Student Foundation sponsored five programs, including two dances and two fund-raising projects for the University, a major purpose of the group.

An all-University dance, entitled "Flash Bash," was held Nov. 4, and included air-band competition. First place went to the "Romanians" of Moore Hall, who received a keg of beer. An estimated 250 people attended the second annual dance which helped provide money for the group to provide scholarships, according to Laura Butler, senior in computer science and president of Student Foundation.

A major project for the Student Foundation was the Pacesetters Program, a volunteer, fund-raising effort, organized and ran by students. Pacesetters was designed to inform students who haven't graduated, of the need to contribute financially to their college prior to graduation. Through personal visitations and mailing done by volunteers, students could pledge \$60 to be paid over three years. Money received from the program is used for scholarships for any student involved in a University Activities Board-registered organization, according to Butler.

According to Wiklander, graduating seniors are contacted by volunteers of the Student Foundation and presented with the program and its benefits to the University.

FLASH BASH STYLE —

Students who attended the all-University dance enjoy music provided by Ed Klimek, a local DJ. — Photo by Bob Spencer

A Group for the Students

Student Foundation offers involvement

The second major project for Student Foundation was the Telefund, held in the spring. Unlike the Pacesetters program, the Telefund contacts alumni from seven of the eight colleges at K-State, excluding the College of Veterinary Medicine. Work for the telefund is done on a voluntary basis and lasts approximately four weeks.

Work done by volunteers last year raised \$281,000 which was given back to the college of the alumni's choice. The money was then used by the college as it saw necessary for such things as operational needs, repairs or scholarships.

SECOND PLACE FINISH — Portraying two of the performing B-52's is Angela Buck, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, and Lisa Cotte, sophomore in arts and sciences. — Photo by Bob Spencer



Engineering Research

Developing complex answers to practical problems

By Jerome Johanning

Progressive research in many areas is the best way to describe the College of Engineering research activities. Many research programs have been an ongoing process within the College.

Gary Johnson, professor of electrical engineering, undertook a long-term, data-collecting project to determine the feasibility of constructing massive "wind turbine farms."

Farming the Kansas winds could provide a substantial portion of the state's electrical needs, according to Johnson.

"We're evaluating the wind resources of the state of Kansas," Johnson said. "Preliminary results indicate that Kansas is, indeed, a primary area for these farms."

In 1979, Johnson installed the first prototype of a sophisticated wind-monitoring device and believes that wind generation has strong potential, despite the billion-dollar price tag.

Johnson envisioned four "farms" in Kansas, each having one hundred wind turbine (electrical generators) capable of pulling power from the slightest breeze.

Wind turbines, however, could not generate as much electricity overall as would a nuclear plant because variation in wind prevents the turbines from working at full capacity.

Johnson said that despite the high initial outlay, the eventual cost could be brought down to levels competitive to electricity generated by coal-fired plants.

In another area of study, researchers applied a new form of mathematics to the grading and transportation of grains.

Funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the project was the first of its kind in the United States and could result

in a more realistic method of grading grains and improvements in the design of grain-moving machinery.

The key to the project was application of the "fuzzy set theory," a system of mathematics first developed only 18 years ago at the University of California, Berkeley.

"This is the first attempt to apply the fuzzy set theory to grain research," said L.T. Fan, head of the K-State Department of Chemical Engineering and leader of the

project's research team.

The fuzzy set theory involves calculations that take into account the wide variations possible in the physical properties of an object, such as grain.

Applied properly, the fuzzy set theory can aid industry in developing a better system of grading the quality of grain. It is done by considering the variations of grains and then assigning a degree of belonging, or "grade," within certain parameters.



WIND POWER — John Gogolski, graduate in electrical engineering, inspects the wind velocity data gathering system which he designed. — Photo by Wes Wilmers

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"We can get more realistic measure of the quality of the grain," Fan said. "More efficient grading may mean better prices."

The new mathematics also will be used to study present methods of transporting grain, such as moving it from one area to another inside an elevator.

From the Department of Mechanical Engineering came a device that would aid industry in rating room air conditioners.

The device would be used to set measuring instruments for air conditioners. Scheduled for completion in 1985, the device would play an integral part in insuring the accuracy of the equipment used to determine the cooling capacity of air conditioners.

"It will be breaking new ground," said B. Terry Beck, who worked jointly with Byron Jones and J. Garth Thompson, all professors of mechanical engineering, on the \$163,000 project.

"Such a device presently does not exist," Beck said. "It will provide a more reliable, more precisely controllable cooling load in rooms where testing occurs."

Designed to be portable, the device will be a complicated structure of valves, voltmeters, thermocouples, piping and instruments all tied into a computer monitoring system.

The rating will give both industry and consumers a guide as to how much heat an air conditioner can pull out of a room.

About \$131,000 for the project was funded by a grant from the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers Inc., a professional organization. The rest was supplied by K-State.

Grant money, in part, will be used to purchase the special equipment and instrumentation needed to undertake the project, which basically was divided into three areas: the cooling load subsystem, the fluid reprocessing subsystem and the control measurement subsystem.

Although the instrument is being developed strictly for use in determining the cooling capacity of room air conditioner, it eventually may be used in other areas as well, Beck said.

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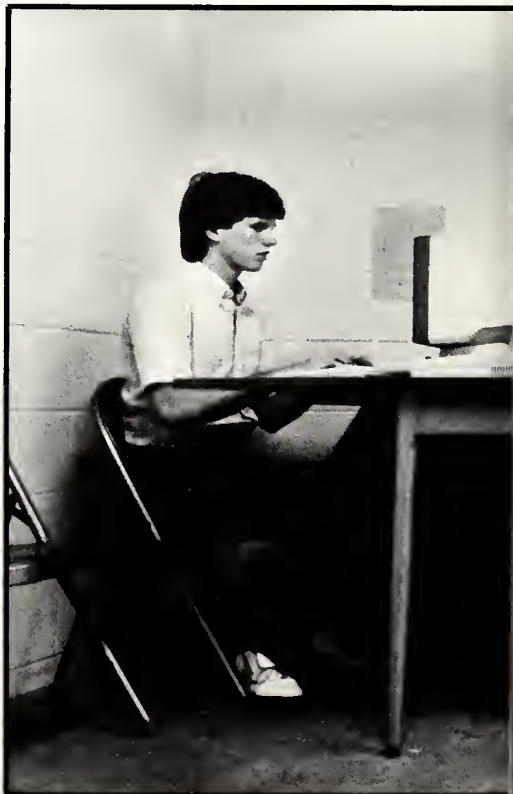
Halls

Computers became at home in students' "homes away from home" as K-State residence halls went "on-line" this fall.

By Karen Schuler

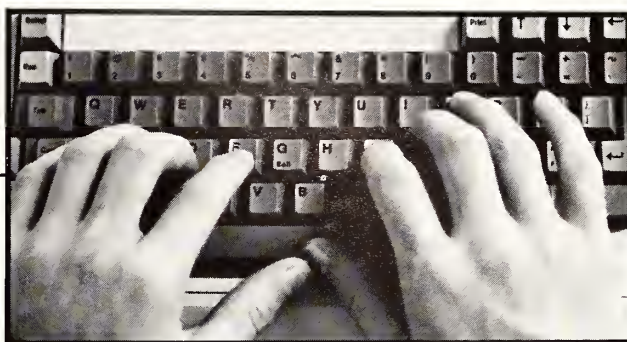
The computer world has expanded over recent years, not only in the business world, but also in the home. Many college students had the opportunity to use home computers before they moved to college and found that they could not only play video games on them, but they could also do homework. For those who used the computers for homework and for those who were interested in making up their own programs, computers could be found in three of the dorms on campus.

Six Qume brand computers were purchased with two each going to Goodnow, Haymaker and Moore halls. Haymaker also bought a computer for the Hall Governing Board and staff. The cost of the computers was approximately \$600 each and they were on leased telephone lines. Maintenance and upkeep was



Students avoid late night walks back from computer centers; find staying in to use terminals more convenient

Buy Computers



minimal according to Thomas Frith, director of housing.

"The computers were purchased as a part of the residence hall program. Many students need and use computers and it was hazardous to have students walking to and from Fairchild late at night," Frith said.

Goodnow shared its computers with residents from Smith House, Marlatt and Edwards halls. Residents from Boyd, Putnam, Van Zile, Ford and West halls had access to the computers at Haymaker and Moore.

The computer room in the dorms could be checked out for two hours at a time by leaving a meal ticket and student ID at the front desk. The dorm computers were connected to the main computers at Cardwell and operated under the KSU Cluster Controller.

Residents wanting to keep their work on the computer so they could use it later, could store their work on files and were able to call them up when they needed them. This was helpful when a person had

a long program because one could store what had finished and complete it when more time was available.

A manual was found in each of the dorms that helped the residents use the computers. The manuals contained a Systems Reference Manual, Conversational Monitor Systems (CMS) Cookbook, Control Program (CP)CMS Guide, Editor's User's Guide, Editor Command and Macro Reference, and many other sources. The User's Guide and the Command and Macro Reference were recommended for beginners with limited data processing experience.

The computer rooms in Goodnow, Haymaker and Moore have been heavily used since they were installed. The residents of the halls did not have to walk to Cardwell or Fairchild to use computers and there was a reference manual for residents who were not sure about how to use the computers. With the computers in the halls, residents will get a chance to use and practice with them.



"SPACE AGE WHIZ KID"— Taking advantage of one of the two new computers in Haymaker Hall is John Engel, freshman in computer science. The computers were purchased as part of the residence hall program and are located in the laundry room of Haymaker. — Photo by Jeff Taylor



Durland II gives College of Engineering more space. Building named after former K-State professor

Phase II Opens Doors

By Jeanette Erichsen

After two years of construction, Durland II officially opened its doors in September.

The building was named after the late M.A. Durland, dean of engineering and director of K-State's Engineering Experiment Station from 1949 to 1961. Durland graduated from K-State in 1918 and died in 1982 at the age of 84. Mary Durland Kind, spoke of her father's dedication to education and K-State at the opening of Durland II.

The cost was \$7.6 million in state funds and approximately \$1 million more was received from private funds to help equip the building, according to Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering.

The new facility houses the departments of mechanical and electrical engineering, the Engineering Experiment Station and the office of the dean, as well as a student-faculty lounge, all formerly in Seaton Hall. The space in Seaton was

"Dean Durland was a great educator and friend. I'm proud to name this building in his honor."

Donald Rathbone,
Dean of the College of Engineering

taken over by the College of Architecture. According to Rathbone, the new building represented "more of a space expansion" rather than an expansion in the actual engineering program.

James Swartz, director of the Kansas Department of Economic Development, addressed the group of approximately 300 people attending opening ceremonies in place of Gov. John Carlin, who was unable to attend due to injuries received in an automobile accident.

According to Rathbone, plans are being made to construct a Durland III with a "targeted completion date" of 1990. However, things could change, depending on the state of the Kansas economy.

"I think we'll get it (Durland III), it's just a matter of timing," Rathbone said.





CLASSY CLASSROOMS—
Durland proved to be attractive as well as functional. — Photo by Steve Mingle

FINALLY— After 24 months of construction, President Duane Acker addresses those who attended the dedication ceremony of Durland II. — Photo by Hurriyet Aydogan



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B By Steve Morgan
 boasting 32 departments across the campus, many K-State personnel are involved with the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, which has five branch stations and 11 experiment fields in Kansas.



*Agricultural Experiment Station works
in many areas to benefit agriculture,
the major industry in Kansas*

Research Expands

Organized in 1888, the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station was the result of the Hatch Act of 1887 that encouraged states to establish agricultural research centers.

The first ag experiment station staff included 12 persons who represented the major areas of the agriculturally related

sciences of the day. Significant early accomplishments included introduction of soybeans and alfalfa as Kansas crops. Veterinarians developed an effective vaccine against blackleg, then a major disease of cattle.

Scientists and support personnel at the KAES work for all the people of Kansas — helping farmers, agri-business firms and consumers, both urban and rural.

Research in agriculture is continually changing to meet new challenges. Reflecting the current economic situation, KAES research has emphasized ways of saving money through better methods of grain storage, more efficient beef processing, new controls for animal and plant diseases, improved irrigation techniques and by production of energy from crop residues.

Research also continues on better crop management, new varieties of present crops, alternative crops and better animals production. Many of these projects involve conservation of soil, water and energy, all vital to the future of Kansas. The KAES has undertaken more than 600 research projects in many areas.

"Scientific research provides the information that is the foundation for future progress in agriculture. The scientists who produce this information are indispensable," John Dunbar, dean of College of Agriculture and director of the Ag Experiment Station, said.

Dunbar gave as an example the development of Newton wheat, released at the KAES in 1977, which continues to become more dominant as the leading wheat variety in the state. In 1982, 41 percent of the wheat in Kansas was planted with Newton variety. In east-central Kansas, Newton made up 70 percent of the



NOT JUST CUTE — Kangaroo rats have been the subject of study by Jim Reichman, assistant professor in biology, for about five years. The rats have helped in the understanding of grain storage problems which are similar to those encountered by farmers. — Photo by Allen Eystone

wheat acreage in 1982. The economic advantage in 1980, 1981 and 1982 is nearly \$200 million.

The breeding program to improve wheat continues, emphasizing high protein content and disease and insect resistance. Arkan is the latest variety to be developed at the KAES. It is an early, short wheat that is resistant to several diseases and to the Hessian fly.

Agricultural economists have compared the yield potential in Kansas of 10 popular wheat varieties (eight of them developed at the KAES) to that of the original variety, Turkey Red. All new varieties showed greater yield, and those from the KAES showed yields 42 percent greater. Total wheat yield for one year has been increased by 96 million bushels, and KAES releases account for 75 percent of these extra bushels.



Ag Research



Better Animal Feed

Beef cattle nutrition research put into practice can effectively increase feeding efficiency by 25 percent or more when compared with feeding results some 25 years ago. The savings when applied nationwide add up to billions of dollars annually.

One method found to feed cattle in feedlots more effectively is the use of stored, high-moisture corn fed with urea as a supplement. This procedure could save about \$40 a steer. In southwest Kansas feedlots alone, the annual savings could be as high as \$10 million.

Improved efficiency of beef processing has been determined to result through the use of hot-boned (cutting carcasses immediately after slaughter). According to Dunbar, "This technique ... saves 55 percent in cooler space, 50 percent in refrigeration cost, 25 percent in labor cost and cuts carcass shrinkage by two percent."

Animal Disease

Progress has been made in fighting diseases of food-producing animals. Feedlot bloat kills many cattle each year. After screening nearly 400 drugs, in science veterinary medicine, researchers have found one that provides nearly complete protection against bloat. This antibiotic could save the cattlefeed industry more than \$10 million a year.

Researchers have discovered the application of fenvalerate ear tags for the control of horn and face flies on cattle. Kansas leads the nation in the percentage of use of ear tags which help to significantly reduce production losses.

Plant Disease

Take-all root rot, a soil-borne fungus disease of wheat, causes a loss of more than one million bushels a year in Kansas (valued at \$4 million). A plant pathologist has found a chemical that can be applied to winter wheat seeds which effectively

reduces losses, due to take-all by as much as 75 percent.

Some species of wild wheat have proved to be resistant to several diseases and insects. These have been crossed with cultivated wheat to produce resistant germplasm, which will be used to develop new wheat varieties that carry the resistance.

Environmental damage caused by chemical pesticides is well known, so alternatives are being sought, including biological controls like viruses that infect larvae and natural plant chemicals that inhibit insect reproduction.

Many research projects of KAES must include weather data, so nine weather stations have been installed at branch stations and experiment fields around Kansas. Also, a new computer-based weather index will help evaluate the impact of weather on wheat yield.

Minimum Tillage

The KAES is a pioneer in research of reduced tillage, a technique that offers advantage of saving energy, increasing water intake by soil and protecting the soil from erosion. Engineers have spent several years perfecting a new kind of

minimum-tillage planter for more effective planting of corn, soybeans and sorghum.

Testing

Growing better varieties of wheat is no advantage to Kansas farmers if these varieties are not accepted by millers and bakers. To market wheat, it must be good for use in human food. Grain scientists test and evaluate wheat, then recommendations are made regarding the releases of new varieties.

Energy

Residue from corn crops has been used to produce gas capable of fueling an internal combustion engine. Researchers estimate that in western Kansas only 60 percent of the residue from the previous year's corn crop could provide enough gas to pump water for the irrigation season or to dry the new grain.

Economics

Researchers are seeking to identify key economic issues that confront farmers, ranchers, and agri-business people. Recent studies have focused on identifying factors that influence manufacturers to



locate plants in non-metropolitan areas of the state; causes of wheat transportation problems during Kansas harvest seasons; and impact of declining ground water in Kansas.

Vegetables

An outcome of the vegetable breeding program was the development of the Crimson Sweet Watermelon, which has become one of the leading watermelon varieties in the United States.

Forestry

About five percent of the state is covered with trees having a replacement and retail market value of \$20 billion. One example: Just the value of firewood alone used annually in Kansas has been set at \$10 million. Studies have concentrated on the best combination of tree species, sites, cultural practices and cutting age for attaining highest wood fiber production.

To do all this and more, the KAES is staffed with more than 400 scientists — many part-time — in the many different departments and field and branch experiment stations.



HORSE UPKEEP — After clipping the hooves, Craig Hamilton, senior in animal science and industry, puts the final touches on with a file. — Photo by Andy Nelson



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Whether it's called "stepping aside," retiring or taking leave, three administrators left their positions as deans at K-State. The three deans have all seen many progressions within their colleges and, as they reflected back on their years of administration, each expects many more.

Among the longest to have been on campus was Donald Trotter, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. A 1946 graduate of K-State, Trotter returned to his alma mater in 1956 after teaching at other veterinary colleges. Being a major force, Trotter saw the building of the new physical plant as one of the biggest accomplishments during his term. It was during that time that the college experienced its greatest increase in enrollment. According to Trotter, a certain

"STEPPING ASIDE" — Dean Foerster prefers to call his retirement "stepping aside" as he will remain active on campus as a professor. — Photo by Blaker's Studio



Administrative Changes

Three colleges soon to be under new leadership

student-teacher ratio must be maintained; therefore, enrollment was restricted.

Trotter said that as far as the future of the College of Veterinary Medicine, he expects the addition of specialists, research institutes and possibly more buildings, although no definite plans have been made.

After retirement Trotter said that he has some additional administrative work to complete and plans to stay in Manhattan.

"I haven't really got that figured out yet," Trotter said, referring to any future plans.

"One's effectiveness as administrator...is limited in time...after you've accomplished some things you set out to do, it's best to step aside."

That is how Jordan Utsey, dean of the College of Education, stated his reasons for retirement.

After coming to K-State in 1969 as an associate professor, becoming associate dean in 1974 and dean in 1976, Utsey said, "A change of leadership after five to eight years is probably a positive step for a unit."

Utsey added that he was retiring from being dean but not from his profession. He plans to be on leave for a year to take care of "personal matters" that need his attention but hasn't made any plans beyond that as far as returning to the teaching field.

Looking back on his years of administration, Utsey said "We've experienced a tremendous growth."

K-State's College of Education has grown from the third largest college of education to the largest in Kansas in undergraduate and graduate work. Utsey believed that much of the growth was due to the younger faculty and those who did in-service work. Also in 1981, the college moved to Bluemont Hall; therefore, the move brought the faculty together and modified the curriculum. Previously, the dean's office was in Holton Hall and the rest of the instructors were scattered throughout campus.

As for the future of the College of Education, Utsey said, "The most important things affecting the college will be external changes." He added that state

legislation will have a continued growth in control over education and "many changes will be dictated by society at large."

After spending 17 years at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York, Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, came to K-State in 1971 to serve as dean.

His decision to work at K-State was largely influenced by the fact that the architecture program included all environmental design professions, which especially interested Foerster.

Foerster preferred to call his decision to leave the dean position "stepping aside" as he will continue to teach in the college as he has done throughout his term as dean.

A closer pulling together of different departments was a major change that Foerster cited as he looked back on his years as dean. As for the future, Foerster sees a "growing emphasis on quality and preparation of students for the design pro-

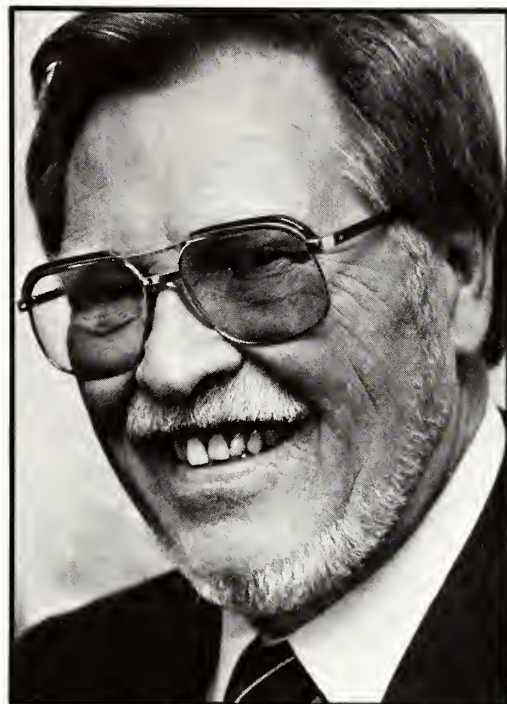
fession and growth of the intern program."

Foerster also added that the "reputation of the college bringing in students from an ever larger area enhances education of Kansas students."

While some may look upon the departure of the deans as a sad event, it is important for one to remember that it's all part of a necessary progression.

CHANGE OF LEADERSHIP — Dean Utsey feels that a change of leadership is a positive step for any unit. After serving as dean for eight years, Utsey is leaving K-State. — Photo by Steve Mingle

AFTER 28 YEARS — Dean Trotter, retiring from his position, says he will stay in Manhattan. — Photo by Andy Nelson



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Nothing but the Facts

Question of tenure is raised at Mahaffey trial



During the final hour of the two-week appeal hearing, Ben Mahaffey's attorney tried to put five years of controversy into perspective.

"Testimony has shown that Harold Gallaher (former head of the Department of Forestry) was not too receptive to anyone with a grievance. You especially didn't take your problems outside of the family, and that was Ben Mahaffey's only sin — he filed a grievance," thus opening the forestry department problems to public scrutiny, David Schauner, Mahaffey's attorney, said.

By Alan Stolfus

Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry, became the first tenured faculty member in the University's 120-year history to be suspended from University duties and recommended for dismissal. He was notified of the action Aug. 18, 1983, in a letter signed by Provost Owen Koeppe, John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture, David Mugler, associate dean of agriculture and director of resident instruction, and Jay Schultz, head of the forestry department.

Mahaffey was dismissed for professional incompetence with specific charges of "a history of student complaints of intimidation, unfair grading practices and a

TENURED PROFESSOR — Associate professor of forestry, Ben Mahaffey leaves Union 212 with his wife Barbara, and witness Gary Mullins, a faculty member of Ohio State University's School of Natural Resources after a session of the appeal hearing of Mahaffey's suspension and recommended dismissal. — Photo by John Sleezer

sexist attitude; creation of a classroom environment that reduced interest in course offerings and departmental programs; unproductive and uncooperative relationships with forestry department personnel and administrators."

Beginning in the spring of 1979, Mahaffey filed three faculty grievances over un-



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fair merit pay increases and teaching evaluations. Then in September 1981, because he believed his reputation had been damaged, he filed a civil suit against 10 top University administrators for infringement upon his constitutional rights of freedom of speech and due process, a breach of contract and outrageous behavior within the department.

During the appeal hearing of Mahaffey's suspension — because he was tenured, he had the right to an appeal hearing — Mugler testified the University waited until after the civil suit was settled before taking action against Mahaffey. In previous years, Mahaffey had been given 0 percent merit pay increases, but in 1983 he was ironically granted a 3 percent merit increase.

Faculty Senate formed a six-member special committee of tenured professors to hear the case. Each day's session began at 9 a.m. and often did not finish before 5:30 p.m. Final decision in the case lies with President Duane Acker, to whom the committee will make its recommendation. Originally the Kansas Board of Regents was to make the final decision but it placed the decision solely with Acker.

Because this is the first dismissal of a tenured faculty member at K-State, there was some precedent. Dick Seaton, University attorney, argued in his closing statement that to maintain a strong University and tenure system, bad faculty members have to be dismissed.

"None of us want to be here. But there's an important principle at stake here — the principle of a strong tenure system. If we are to have a strong tenure system, there's got to be the willingness to weed out those who don't belong," Seaton said.

Schauner told the committee that if Mahaffey were to be found guilty, it should be "beyond a reasonable doubt."

"This panel ought to have enough evidence to find beyond a reasonable doubt before ruling this man is professionally incompetent. I believe if this board finds Dr. Mahaffey professionally incompetent he will be untouchable in the academic world," Schauner said.

Students profit from Professor Linder's unusual way of presenting material to his students. By dressing up as history characters, Linder promotes interest

Linder's Learning Aids



I By Patti Hannan
t was the first day of class and Dr. Robert Linder entered the dingy lecture hall of Seaton 063 in a black tyrolean hat carrying a "jambox." Saying nothing, he sat the "jambox" down on the table and turned it on.

The theme from *The Twilight Zone* issued forth, "Welcome to the Twilight Zone, better known as The Modern Era!" Then the lights went out and a picture of a tiger flashed onto the screen at the front of the room. It said, "Trust me." Linder's assistants turned the lights back on, and he began his lecture for the day.

Linder, who has been a history professor at K-State for 19 years and won the Distinguished Undergraduate award in 1968, uses several different "learning aids" in his three undergraduate courses of *The Rise of Europe*, *The Modern Era* and *The History of the Occult*. One of his most celebrated aids was dressing up like what he was going to be lecturing on.

"I think the students enjoy it. (It's) a way of bringing history down to home. If I had the budget I would do some historical characters. I've done that a little, but not lately," Linder said.

Kevin Scott, freshman in finance, thinks his learning devices were very ef-

fective.

"It helps him relate to the students. He gets involved with them instead of just standing up there and talking," Scott said.

When he lectured on the French Revolution in his Modern Era class, he and his assistants dressed up like French armymen. He even had an authentic

French beret, which was given to him by a Frenchman while Linder was in the army.

Another aid Linder used is music. When the students walked into his classroom the day he lectured on the American Revolution, they heard the song "Convoy" being played.

"It struck me as the spirit of America,"



ROLE PLAY — Amongst his book collection, Robert Linder takes a break in his office to pick his costume for the day's lecture. — Photo by John Sleezer



THE FRENCH REVOLUTION — Dressed as a French resistance fighter, Robert Linder, history professor, introduces his lecture on the French Revolution. — Photo by Rob Clark Jr.

Linder said. "We've always stood up to authority. People like Hitler or Stalin could never take over the country as long as we have people with the independent spirit of the truckers,"

Traveling is one of Linder's favorite pastimes. "I like to see the places I talk about," Linder said. He also likes to take groups of students overseas. Once when he was with 25 students camping in East Germany they were stopped by the army. They walked up and down the aisle of the bus with submachine guns checking everyone's passports. "We were pretty scared, but it turned out they were only interested in the girls," Linder said.

Even though he has a large amount of students in his classes, Linder likes to get to know each one of them.

"I just can't believe any learning can take place without two people rubbing their minds together," Linder said.

"It's the best class I've ever had. I get more into it the way he presents it to the class," Scott said. "When I first signed up (for the class) I didn't know what I was getting into."

But after the first day when Scott heard the theme from *Twilight Zone*, he made up his mind.

Scott said, "Right then I knew I'd like the class."



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Senate

T By Paul Englis

he student activity fee. Students shell out \$25.25 every semester when they pay fees, but few students know what happens to that money after they give their check to the cashier at registration.

The distribution of the student activity fee, commonly known as allocations, is a lengthy process that is handled by Student Senate. Senate chairman Lori Leu, senior in social sciences, said the process begins in mid-February and is not completed until early October.

Groups wishing to be allocated a "piece of the money pie" must submit their budget requests to the finance committee by mid-February. Then, in early March, the groups present a five minute budget presentation to the entire senate. The groups usually have handouts and other materials to inform senators about their requests, Leu said.

"The senators start forming questions and get ready for tentative allocations," she said.

The finance committee handles the next step as they hold half hour hearings with each group. During these hearings the committee extensively question the groups about their budget requests.

"They have to justify just about every penny they want," Leu said. "The committee tries to find out things like how many students the group serves and how effective they are on campus."

The finance committee takes into consideration the request made by each group and makes adjustments to bring the original request in line with what the com-

Student senators are responsible for \$797,612 in money provided each semester from registration fees. But distributing this money is an important, but tedious process

Allocates Fees



mittee believes is needed.

Following the finance committee hearings, senate begins tentative allocations as they finalize the amount of money to be

given to each group. During this process senators consider the recommendations made by the finance committee and the original request by the groups. Leu said

THE BUTTON LIVES — A major issue of the 1983-84 school year was whether or not senators should continue to wear buttons signifying themselves as student senators. — Photo by Chris Stewart

DEEP INTENSITY — Reviewing his agenda sheet, Mark Jones, junior in business administration, prepares for a senate meeting. — Photo by Chris Stewart

amendments to the budget items can be made from the floor at this time.

Leu said debate during allocation can become heated at times. The sessions usually run from 6 p.m. to midnight two times a week and are held for two to two and a half weeks. She said a lot of breaks are taken during the allocation sessions "to keep people in a good mood."

Because the money allocated in April is based on projected enrollments for the next fall, final allocations cannot be made until the final enrollment figures are known in late September. Leu said between the end of the fiscal year, June 30, and the time of final allocations, each group can spend 25 percent of the money they were tentatively allocated.

Including the groups funded through the college councils, the student activity fee helps fund 110 groups. Leu said the final amount allocated from the student activity fee was \$797,612.

Leu said the allocation process is complex, but it is very important.

"Some groups just can't survive without the funding," she said. "It is a good learning experience for the senators. It helps them to learn how senate works."



Experiencing Changes

Dan Beatty looks back on his years at K-State

By Jeanette Erichsen

There aren't too many administrators on campus today who can tell you what the K-State campus was like and the changes it has gone through since 1956. But just ask Dan Beatty, Vice President for Business Affairs, and he'll take you on a stroll down memory lane that won't quit.

Beatty, who has been Vice President for Business Affairs since his arrival at K-State, announced plans for his retirement after 28 years of service and is leaving with uncertain plans for the future. Alternatives include taking a sabbatical leave to teach business courses or possibly a part time administration position.

Since Beatty's job is working with the annual budget for the University, he has seen expenditures grow from \$12.4 million in 1956 to \$148 million in 1983. This includes a growth in enrollment from 6,000 students to approximately 18,000 as well. According to Beatty, there was less than \$100,000 in student loans in 1957 and currently there is \$9.9 million in outstanding loans.

Other changes that Beatty has seen or experienced include the changing of Kansas State College to Kansas State University in 1959, prior to 1956 there was a mandatory two year ROTC program for every able-bodied male, in 1968 the Landon Lectures began and such people as Governor Ronald Reagan, Bobby Kennedy and Nelson Rockefeller were guest speakers.

After World War II, Beatty said that the Federal government began helping the

student more with financial aid and the Agency for International Development (AID), set up contracts to establish schools in other countries. According to Beatty, K-State helped set up its first AID

college in India and just completed its most recent in the Phillippines with possible plans to begin another in Botswana, Africa.

"It's the opportunity to be engaged in



AFTER MANY CHANGES — After seeing many progressions throughout the University over the past 28 years, Daniel Beatty, Vice President of Business Affairs, retires. — Photo by Steve Mingle

international programs that benefit the University, and to bring students from those areas here," Beatty said.

The retiring administrator can also remember such things as when the entire female population comprised about 21 percent of the total student population as opposed to about 40 percent today. "We're completely co-educational, with a broader scope in every sense," Beatty said.

The largest change that Beatty has experienced was probably the physical growth of the University itself. According to Beatty, the University has added or built four million square feet of floor space at a cost of over \$100 million. Since 1956, there has been over 50 additions to K-State. This included such buildings as Umberger Hall (1956), Weber Hall (1957), Lafene Health Center (1960), Cardwell Hall (1963), the West Complex built in the early 60's, the second addition to the Student Union (1970), Ackert Hall (1970), and the Recreation Complex (1980).

Beatty received his bachelor's degree from Hope College in Holland, Michigan, and studied at the University of Michigan on a two-year MBA program. From 1949 to 1952, he taught at William Jewell College and then went to the University of Kansas where he was a graduate student and taught finance courses. He then went to Topeka to work on a special project that reviewed tax assessment problems and worked with the state budget division until August of 1956.

Since coming to K-State, Beatty has had the privilege of working with Presidents McCain and Acker. Beatty said both were "dedicated and hard working presidents."

Beatty looked back upon his years at K-State as fulfilling, successful and very enjoyable.



FINANCE CLUB

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COND ROW: Robert Arie, Mark Didde, Ran-
dy Wehling, Stan Giles, Bryan Andres.
THIRD ROW: Mike Widrig, Susan Roush,
Scott Rauth, Randy McKie. BACK ROW:
Tammy Clyburn, Judy Hanson, Marilyn Lit-
tle, Kelly Miller, Karen VanMeter.



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Fatemi, Robert Hollinger, Verlyn Richards.
SECOND ROW: Susan Roush, Denise
Valdepena, Kent Barnow, Darold Hough.
BACK ROW: Steven Dietz, Shelley Fox,
Rebecca Cindrich, Marilyn Little.



FOODS AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP

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Shelly Dickinson, Anne Hornback. SECOND
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Manke, Cheri Will. BACK ROW: Debra
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Harold Roberts, Elaine Meloan. THIRD
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Adams, Judy Carlson, Breon Krug. SECOND
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Kautz, Susan Horkman, Sara Haflich. BACK
ROW: Regina Powell, Annette Hoesli, Teri
Crook, Roxan Kaster, Charlotte
Kinderknecht.

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FRONT ROW: Kimberly Wright, Vicki Phillips, Kimberly Elliott. SECOND ROW: James Wolf, Kurt Gosch, Matt McMillen. BACK ROW: Troy Jordan, Brett Lambert, Kevin Schoen.



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FRONT ROW: Susan Conklin, Joyce Meyer, Cathy Olsen, Judy Wilt, Lisa Stadler, Laura Staudenmaier. SECOND ROW: Rose Tuma, Karen Sharp, Dawn Gutsch, Gayleen Thomas, Jennifer Fillmore, Paula Fillmore. THIRD ROW: Diana Clark, Marilynn Kissinger, Kathleen Kluber, Debbie Rumford, Michelle Stuke, Tina Long. BACK ROW: Katie Unruh-Pankratz, Janet McInteer, Sandy Molitor, Shauna Murphey, Christy Strauss, Shelley Purcell, Melinda Gravenstein.



Facts

After one of the first You and Your Sexuality classes that Betsy Bergen taught, a young man went up to her and asked, "What makes you think you can teach this class?" Bergen, associate professor in family and child development, tried to explain why she thought she could teach the class and he said, "There isn't any woman who can teach a man about sex." He did not go to class for a couple of weeks and then he went back. By the end of the semester, he was enjoying the class and found that Bergen knew what she was talking about.

Bergen believes that a lot of people feel that way, that they know everything about sex and their sexuality when in truth they really don't. She wants her students to understand that sexuality does affect their relationships and their lives. She also wants students to come to terms with their sexuality and understand themselves and hopes to do this through her classes.

Sandy Clark, sophomore in family life and human development, took the class because it was required for her major.

"I was embarrassed at first. You don't usually talk about sex a lot and the teacher was really blunt, but I'm glad I'm taking it now. I'm really learning a lot," Clark said.

The classes were generally divided into three sections. The physiological and biological part acquainted students with the anatomy, how they function and hormones. The psychological area discussed how students use their sexuality in every day relationships with family and friends.

"The fact that you are a girl influences how you interact with people; for example, your co-workers, your boss, your roommate..." Bergen said.

In the sociological aspect, the class discussed how sexuality fits into society. The material covered at this point "is decided by the class," Bergen said. She asked the class which topics and issues they wanted to cover. Past topics have been laws of sexuality, sex and crime, rape, pornography and social issues such as sexually transmitted diseases and abor-

*Students find out they don't know everything
when they enroll in You and Your
Sexuality class taught by Betsy Bergen*



of Life



tion.

"It depends on what the class wants to zero in on. For example, right now, one of the things I think we'll hit on this semester is the possible new laws about surrogate mothers. What if the mother changes her mind? What if the child is defective? These are serious issues and the Kansas Legislature is trying to work out a law this spring to regulate these kinds of situations. Since that's sort of a current problem, we'll probably take a look at it if the students want," Bergen said.

One other feature of the class was the opportunity to hear outside views from different panels. Bergen brought in both men and women involved with first time pregnancies for a panel discussion on their feelings and thoughts about pregnancy. She has also had discussion panels with homosexuals and people who have adopted a child.

Another panel that Bergen said she would like to set up would include representatives of various religious faiths. She would like the class to hear their views and beliefs dealing with topics such as abortion, pre-marital and extra-marital sex. Bergen believes that a person could be, for example, Catholic and not know what the views of the church are on one of these subjects.

A pre-test has been given in some of the classes and most people did not pass. The part that both men and women failed was the part about male sexuality. One of the reasons for this according to Bergen, was because of all the material available on pregnancy and the female reproductive system.

Shortly after receiving her Ph.D. on sexual attitudes and behaviors of university students in 1972, Bergen developed the You and Your Sexuality class, "because

OPEN DISCUSSION — Class members ask questions and discuss topics with couples who are expecting their first child. According to Betsy Bergen, You and Your Sexuality instructor, the book deals with the physiological aspects but not the social aspects and how spouses feel. — Photo by John Sleezer

there wasn't any kind of a sexuality class on campus." It was taught on a trial basis and in 1974 was approved by the Faculty Senate. Later a graduate level course, Human Sexuality, was added.

"Our real feeling is that people need as a part of their formal education to understand human sexuality rather than rely on what they learn from the movies, books or other media," Bergen said. "We all have much to learn about human sexuality. I feel that it is a real force in the world and my basic objective is to have students appreciate sexuality as a part of their lives."

Cold As Ice

Diverse activities keep club members busy

By Kathy Bartelli

Since its beginning in 1976, the KSU Restaurant Management Club has become quite polished in the art of ice carving. Although working with ice can be a somewhat cold experience, the finished product is usually a hot item.

The ice figures are featured in about 12 Union dinners per year, according to Charlie Partlow, program director for restaurant management and club adviser.

The club does carvings each year for the Parents' Day banquet, the Christmas smorgasbord and commencement.

Carvings have included such things as footballs, the KSU letters, reindeer and an eagle.

The tools required to turn the 300-pound, 40-by-20-by-10-inch block of ice into a work of art included a chain saw, shavers, chisels and picks, Partlow said. All of the tools are imported from Germany except the chain saw.

Partlow said one of the hardest parts in ice carving is coming up with new ideas.

"The students are not experienced enough to have had a chance to do a lot of different things," Partlow said.

According to Partlow, the skill of ice carving is passed down from year to year by the students.

"The carvings aren't difficult to do," Partlow said, "It just takes a lot of patience and time."

One ice carving can last a long time, since the ice only melts a half an inch per hour, Partlow said.

"One ice carving can last six to eight hours," Partlow said. "At the smorgasbord they use the same carving for three days."

In addition to doing the carvings for the Union, the club has also been commissioned independently to do carvings elsewhere. The club has done a lot of carving for sorority and fraternity dinners, Partlow said.

"They (the ice carvings) add a great amount of class to any kind of banquet," Partlow said.

Each year the club holds a fund-raising dinner, Stephanie Burke, senior in restaurant management and club president, said.

In past years the club has had Italian, Mexican and German dinners. The theme for this year's dinner, held Nov. 20, was western.

"The menu may sound really simple," Burke said, "but we incorporate different recipes to make it unique, something you can't get around town."

According to Burke, the students are responsible for ordering the food, preparing it, serving it and for decorating the dining area.

"It gives the people in the club first-hand experience of what it takes to open up a restaurant," Burke said. "In a sense that's what we're doing — opening it (the restaurant) up for a night."

In addition to their fund-raising dinner, the club also prepares a dinner for the Topeka Northeast Kansas Restaurant and Purveyor Association.

In return, the association has provided money for scholarships each year, Marian Spears, head of the department of dietetic, restaurant and institutional management, said.

Spears said she has been a strong supporter of the club since its beginning.

"It's an extremely active group," Spears said. "They're dynamic, they come up with wonderful ideas and the students are just delightful."

Each year the club has a career day to bring in important restauranteurs from the state, Spears said.

The club also has food preparation demonstrations during open house. They also demonstrated ice carvings and such things as napkin folding.

The club also attends the Kansas Restaurant Show in Wichita. This year the show was Oct. 1-3. The club had a booth set up at the show that gave information about the club.

One of the big events of the year is the trip to the National Restaurant Association Convention in Chicago, Burke said. The club sets up an information booth at the convention, also.

According to Burke, the club is continually growing in size. There were 40 students in the club this year, which is the largest membership to date, Burke said.

"Most of the students love the restaurant business, and have personalities to match," Spears said. "They like people and they like doing thing for people."



FINISHING TOUCHES — A member of the Restaurant Management Club applies final details to an eagle sculpture before putting it on display. — Photo by Allen Eyestone



TEMPORARY ART — Working quickly is essential, as Dale Schmitt, junior in restaurant management, expertly handles a chainsaw to carve an ice sculpture. — *Photo by Allen Eyestone*

CRYSTAL CLEAR — Ice carvings sculptured by the Restaurant Management Club decorate the buffet tables for the Parents' Weekend Banquet. — *Photo by Allen Eyestone*



New Club 124

As a first year organization, the Sailing Club experienced some difficulties but according to Janna Lee, club leader, the group will overcome those problems as their membership grows and interest in sailing increases. The club met weekly to view films and discuss business. Teaching the basics to experienced sailors is a basic goal of the club.



MIRROR, MIRROR... — What appears as ugly lines will soon develop into a unique character as students of the Techniques of Make Up class experiment. — Photo by Andy Nelson

K-Laires 128

Boasting a membership of over 100, the K-Laires took to the floors of the Union on Sunday nights to master the art of square dancing. "Members work toward graduation so they can go out and travel," Gary Elder, club

TOUGH PRACTICE — Members of the Judo Club run through regular practice drills with their instructor. — Photo by John Sleezer

president said. The club is also open to non-students known as "outlaws" who make up about 10 percent of the total membership.

Judo Club 130

A basic goal of the K-State Judo Club was to compete in more tournaments and do better in those tournaments according to Doug Von Feldt,

secretary-treasurer for the club. Meetings were held twice a week where beginning members were helped by the more experienced ones. A major obstacle for the club was raising enough money to compete in tournaments but this was alleviated by charging members dues.



Backstage 132

Behind the curtains of any stage are the people who create the faces of the characters. In Lydia Asenta's Techniques of Makeup class, students learn how to apply makeup and create images of specific characters. The teaching doesn't just focus on applying certain colors but on the anatomy of the face as well. The students are able to get on-hand experience.

ASC-AIA 136

Boasting a membership of 240, the K-State ASC-AIA was an active organization on campus this year. The group sponsored a contest known as a charrette, where contestants were given a certain amount of time to design and draw what they want to build out of sand. Members of the K-State chapter traveled to other contests as well.

FFA 140

From being president of his high school FFA chapter, to being president of the Kansas



DOUBLE CHECKING — A member of the Sailing Club goes over his equipment before entering the water. — Photo by Andy Nelson

FFA chapter, Ron Wineinger, junior in agriculture, was still surprised when he was chosen to be the 1983-84 National Future Farmers of America president.

Organizations

A Classroom Option

Deciding between two alternatives is an everyday occurrence in the life of a K-State student. Aggieville usually gets more votes than the books; partying usually gets more votes than staying home. But when the pressures and hassles of classroom activities became too overbearing, students had the alternative to become actively involved with one of the many organizations.

A new organization, the sailing club made its debut with a splash of good time. Other popular organizations were the rappelling club, the parachute club and the bizarre clubs such as Shire of the Spinning Winds and the Poultry Science Club. The many varied organizations such as these offered the opportunity for students to explore whatever interest they might have.

Whether it was a club that promoted academics or let members escape from the pressures of studying to spend time with those having common interests, the many organizations provided students with a classroom alternative.



FUN IN THE SUN — Members of ASC-AIA spend a late summer afternoon building sandcastles for competition. — Photo by Andy Nelson

"Come Sail Away"

Sailing club experiences choppy waters

By Angie Wilson
rand new to K-State and to many students was the addition of the Sailing Club, providing many the chance to hit the waters and to glide with the breeze.

"We want to teach a lot of people to sail," Janna Lee, senior in marketing and leader of the club, said.

"More than 60 people showed up for our first meeting in the fall. There's a lot of interest in sailing. But, because we're a new club, we didn't have a lot to offer so we lost some people," Lee said.

The club had about 25 members who paid \$20 in dues to cover the fall and spring semesters, Lee said. Summer dues were also \$20.

The Sailing Club also had the financial backing of local merchants by donating boats to the club. The club then decided to keep the boat or fix it up for sale, Lee said.

"We are considered a club on campus, but we have no funding from the University at this time," Lee said.

About half of the members knew how to sail when they joined the club, while the other half joined so they could learn the basic techniques.

The club met 45 minutes before the start of each weekly business meeting viewing video tapes and educational films, Lee said.

The club taught its members the basics of sailing in eight general areas. According to Lee, an inexperienced sailer must be taught in these areas: wind direction, (considered the most important thing to learn in sailing), points of sail, the way the boat and sail are in relationship to the wind, rigging the boat, tying knots, capsizing and recovery, safety and tacking and jibing and turning the boat.

"It takes one day to learn the basics of sailing and then you can practice forever," Lee said.

"Not a lot of sailing is done in the spring. The water's too cold and it's pretty windy. It's harder to teach people during these conditions. With the cold waters, we run the risk of hypothermia," Lee said.

The club entered a six-person racing team hosted by the University of Kansas

in the fall.

"We lost," Lee said, "but it was our first year. We hope to become really competitive intercollegiately," Lee added."

In Manhattan, the club has sailed at Stockdale in Spillway Marina and Tuttle Creek.

"I'm sure we'll have a lot bigger membership next year," Lee said.

SAIL ON — Sailboats color the calm waters at Tuttle Creek. — Photo by Andy Nelson



KNOWS THE ROPES — Against the wind, Sandy MacClymont, junior in elementary education, guides her sailboat to shore. — Photo by Andy Nelson



HOME EC COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Julie Clark, Roger Giess, Lisa Stadler, Diana Clark. **SECOND ROW:** Vicki Phillips, Lori Luft, Eljeana Glendenning, Tami Rehmer. **THIRD ROW:** Shelley Purcell, Nancy Berkley, Shonda Collins, Corrine Nelson, Penne Buchner. **BACK ROW:** Theresa Ehm, Michelle Clifford, Debra Varner, Christy Strauss, Stephanie Burke.



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INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

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INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

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INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Mark Hassenfu, Kurt Gosch, William Spillar, Blake Wendelburg, James Wolf. **SECOND ROW:** Mike McCluskey, Doug Dilling, Tim Ohlde, Brett Lambert, Matt McMillen, Joe Fangman. **THIRD ROW:** Scott Clark, Von Friesen, Ken Johnson, Brian Smith, David Mann, Kevin Schoen. **BACK ROW:** Gary Arroyo, Kerry Skelton, Mitchell Lee, Jeff McReynolds, Troy Jordan, Mark Meyer, David Carlin.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

FRONT ROW: Jorge Thiebaud, Axel Ehrmann, Jawad Talab, Ingo Bretthauer, Juergen Schwarz, Mark Lindshield. **SECOND ROW:** Guntur Sudarsono, Maribel Thiebaud, Tim Ugiagbe, Clark MacDonald, Ramesh Hingoranee, Rajesh Hingoranee, Mansoor Warraich. **THIRD ROW:** Millend Gupta, Mary Cook, Anne Glubransen, Hector Devitre, Leslie Allen, Hang-Yau Chua, Girish Kapoor. **BACK ROW:** Hing Chong, Donna Davis, Mauna Jumeau, Mary Wall, Beverley Mac Donald, Dina Haseeb, Anees Buxamusa, Lawrence Kaplan.



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KANSAS STATE ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGISTS

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KAPPA SIGMA

Stardusters

Kappa Sigma Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Kristi Talbott, Julie Bednar, Lisa Boll, Janette Hedrick, Jodi Haun, Michele Waller. **SECOND ROW:** Gay Prather, Kristi Gile, Crystal Evans, Kimberly Bolte, Angela Honomichi, Teresa Mullen. **THIRD ROW:** Laura Jester, Lisa Fowler, Leanne Miroslaw, Kimberly Huddleston, Kathy Conradt, Julie Morin. **BACK ROW:** Ann Patzell, Michele Biarnesen, Terri Harold, Debbie Anderson, Lisa Flook, Mary Goodmiller.



K-STATE JUDO CLUB

FRONT ROW: Ike Wakabayashi, Jeff Hinman, Anwar Dabbas, John Mafnas. **SECOND ROW:** Bernardo Mongil, Mike Tomlinson, Doug VonFeldt, Matt Fuhrman. **BACK ROW:** James Arnot, Jon Gogolski, Leon Conner, James Luginbill.



Film

By Ronda Corle

Bringing quality entertainment at the lowest possible cost to the students is one of the main goals of the Union Program Council Special Films and Kaleidoscope committees. With UPC movies being shown continuously throughout each semester at a minimal cost, their goal is more than being met. For the first time in many years, the film committees showed a profit during the 1983 fiscal year.

Barbara Burke, UPC Program adviser, explained that UPC, as a whole, is delegated a budget from which the Special Films and Kaleidoscope committees are allocated funds. While the committee is not expected to lose money, its main objective is not to make money either.

Decreased revenue resulted from low attendance records evidenced in previous years. Since the committees charge only the minimum amount to begin with, their budget was overspent by \$4,000, Burke said.

"Basically, it was a lack of awareness which kept the attendance records down in 1981-82," Burke said.

Burke took over the position of UPC adviser in 1982 and decided that many things should be changed, including the over-spending of the budget.

"I was shocked at the way things were run," Burke said. "The committees were buying films that cost \$700 and only having 50 or 60 people show up for them. Since then, I have made the committees sit back and ask themselves if they are going to meet the attendance requirements and many times I have had to veto films. But I think that is what I am here for."

Several other changes were made within the committees to boost attendance records.

"For one thing, the film selections are getting better. We are going away from the 'bizarre' and are getting quality films and well-rounded international films," Burke said.

Choosing good films does not mean shutting the eyes and pointing a finger. Instead, committees are asked to do research before making any film selection commitment.

The selection process for committee members also is one done with careful

*Film committee upgrades
selection and increases
attendance through advertising*

Buffs Delight

consideration. Time and devotion are essential qualifications that individuals must prove in order to be accepted to the committee.

"We have a formal process when choosing members for the committees. Perspective members are asked to fill out an application and then interviews are arranged. We ask them questions such as how much time they are willing to devote to the committee and why they are interested. We usually receive about 30 applications and then narrow it down to 18 students," Burke said. "These 18 students are real film buffs. They read all the reviews and are really up on the new movies."

Making people aware of what was scheduled to appear was another plus in

the area of attendance. Burke said that before she arrived, the committees were lax in getting advertising in the Collegian, and when it was done, it was somewhat poor in quality. Since Burke took over as adviser, more is being done in the advertising area.

"We now put out the film calendar and distribute them all over campus. The committees are responsible for making all the posters for the films and getting quality advertising in on time," Burke said.

With the movie attendance records on the rise and the committees scheduled to clear \$619 in fiscal year 1984, Burke hopes these changes are successful in bringing more stability to the UPC Special Films and Kaleidoscope committees.



CREATIVE FLAIR — Members of the UPC Film Committee work together to advertise upcoming movies. The posters, designed and drawn by students are successful in informing students of upcoming movies to be shown at the Little Theater and Forum Hall in the K-State Union. — Photo by John Sleezer



*Sunday nights allow
square dance enthusiasts
to 'strut their stuff'*

Grab Your Partner

By Angie Wilson

It's 6:27 p.m. on Sunday.

Chairs are lined along two sides of the K, S and U rooms in the Union. Two tables are set up at one end. The sound system is set with speaker and turntable. Dan Geisler shuffles through 45s of country tunes as music fills the otherwise empty room.

It's 6:42 p.m.

Students and guests, clad in outfits ranging from faded Levis to ruffled dresses, sneakers and boots, are being drawn into the room. Conversations start and laughter can be heard as the people greet one another.

It's now 7 p.m.

Geisler, a caller from Alma, turns up the music and speaks into the microphone. K-Laires begin their weekly meeting.

"Grab a partner. Let's dance!" Geisler says. "Bow to your partner and your corner, too. Give a cowboy yell...all join hands and circle left," Geisler calls.

It's square-dancing time.

K-Laires met every Sunday night in the Union with a membership of more than 100, made up mostly of students. About 10 percent of the members are non-students, called "outlaws."

"Outlaws are more like club guests. We invite them to join our club and they help teach the beginners," Gary Elder, senior in mechanical engineering and club president, said.

It was not necessary to know how to dance before joining K-Laires. Throughout the year, members were taught square dancing, single-line dances, polkas, waltzes and western swing dance.

By spring, enough square-dancing moves had been learned that the newer members could "graduate" to mainstream dancers.



"Members work toward graduation so they can go out and travel. Until you're a mainstream dancer, you shouldn't go to the other dances," Elder said. "Experienced dancers have other clubs they often visit."

After mainstream dancing has been mastered, the dancers move on to plus-dancing.

"Plus-dancers know the harder moves that aren't called that often," Elder said.

K-Laires was about twice the size of the

average square dance club, according to Elder.

"Our club is a little bit more energetic than some of the clubs. I guess it's because of our age. We're there to have fun," Elder said. "If you make a mistake, that's the fun part."

"K-Laires is the highlight of my week. It's the people that make square dancing fun," Deanne Jones, junior in pre-physical therapy, said.



"SWING YOUR PARTNER" — A K-Laires' caller gives instructions to the square dancers. — Photo by Andy Nelson

RUFFLES AND LACE — Square dancers take to the floor for their regular Sunday night practice. — Photo by Andy Nelson

"One of the attributes of the club is that you don't have to have a partner," Lori Beal, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and secretary of K-Laires, said. "You don't have to worry about having a partner; you just go and have fun."

About the only taboo that square dancing has is consumption of alcohol.

"Square dancers firmly believe we can have fun without it. It's definitely frowned upon," Elder said.

"The bars aren't what they're cracked up to be and I found this is the best way to socialize," Marilyn Beauchamp, junior in elementary education, said.

Applause during certain times of the dances is a basic policy for club members. It is a form of courtesy.

"There are three reasons for applause. The first is to thank everyone in your square for dancing with you. The second is to thank the caller. And third, because it's a challenge," Elder said.

Before the Union was built, the club danced at Cico Park and called itself the Hoe-Downers.

According to Elder, the club has grown considerably through the years

"We very rarely lose members because they don't like the club. Everybody gets along really well. By the end of the year, everyone knows each other," Elder said.



K-LAIRES

FRONT ROW: Gerald Johnson, Danton McDiffett, Daniel Hogan, David Day, Gary Elder. SECOND ROW: Sue Phillips, Kristy Thompson, Carl Tharman, Karen Appel, Darren Wainwright, Chris Mikesell. THIRD ROW: Larry Wagner, Diane Haberkamp, Patty Kolarik, Randall Devenney, Bruce Major Barlyn Beauchamp, Toni Anderson. BACK ROW: Christy Strauss, Jeanette Gawith, Rhonda Brown, Diane Ranney, Lisa Redler, Kim Elder.



K-LAIRES

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F lips

By Wayne Price

A spectator might hear an occasional grunt or yell, but the high-pitched whiz and slaps that so often present in those martial arts movies are absent for the most part.

Instead of striving for an optimum amount of violence or working around a thinly structured plot, the K-State Judo Club had certain goals members were striving for, Doug Von Feldt, junior in industrial engineering, said. Von Feldt has been secretary-treasurer of the club for one year.

"We are going to try to go to more tournaments and do better in those tournaments," Von Feldt said. "We also want to promote physical fitness and keep judo alive in this area and keep people interested in it."

Von Feldt said he became interested in judo while attending Washburn University in Topeka. He said he finds the program here more satisfying.

"Washburn really didn't have much organization as far as a club," Von Feldt said.

The K-State Judo Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday night in the gymnastics room at the Natatorium in Ahearn Field House. Beginning members start at 7:30 p.m. and were taught basic techniques and style. Von Feldt said he and some of the more experienced members helped with this class which usually ended around 8:30 p.m.

At that time, more experienced members meet with about half hour of warm-up which included stretching and various other exercises. After that, Von Feldt said different martial arts techniques are practiced, and, starting about 9:30 p.m., the group began practicing tournament fighting.

The main expense of the Judo Club came from traveling to tournaments, Von Feldt said. An average tournament costs the club approximately \$170, with several varying factors. These factors include the distance traveled, as well as gas and lodging costs, which are dependent upon the

*Judo Club members break away
from stereotype of martial art movies
and gain experience through tournaments*

and Dips

location of the tournament. Other costs included entry fees for tournaments, annual dues paid to the national organization and various events throughout the year, Von Feldt said.

Tournaments are set up by weight classes. Contenders meet on a mat that is 25 feet square for matches consisting of one three-minute period. Matches can last as little as five seconds or the total three minutes, with one point winning the match.

A point can be scored by throwing a person into the air with the opponent's feet off the ground. The throw has to be recognizable and controlled. Another way to score a point is by using a choke hold until the opponent concedes or passes out. Several other moves are one-half point, slightly more than quarter points and the lowest type of scoring is one-sixteenth to one-eighth of a point.

A person can be penalized for going off the mat intentionally or pushing the opponent off the mat intentionally. Other penalties include grabbing the inside of the opponent's sleeve or pantleg and choking across the face.

While the club traveled to tournaments as a group, participants were signed up as individual against individual, not club against club. Individual participation in a tournament sanctioned by the Kansas State Judo Association must have a KS-JA card which costs \$15, Von Feldt said.

Von Feldt said last year the club did not have the finances to attend as many tournaments as desired. He said the reason the club wasn't considered for allocation of funds by the Student Senate was because they were not listed as a registered campus organization.

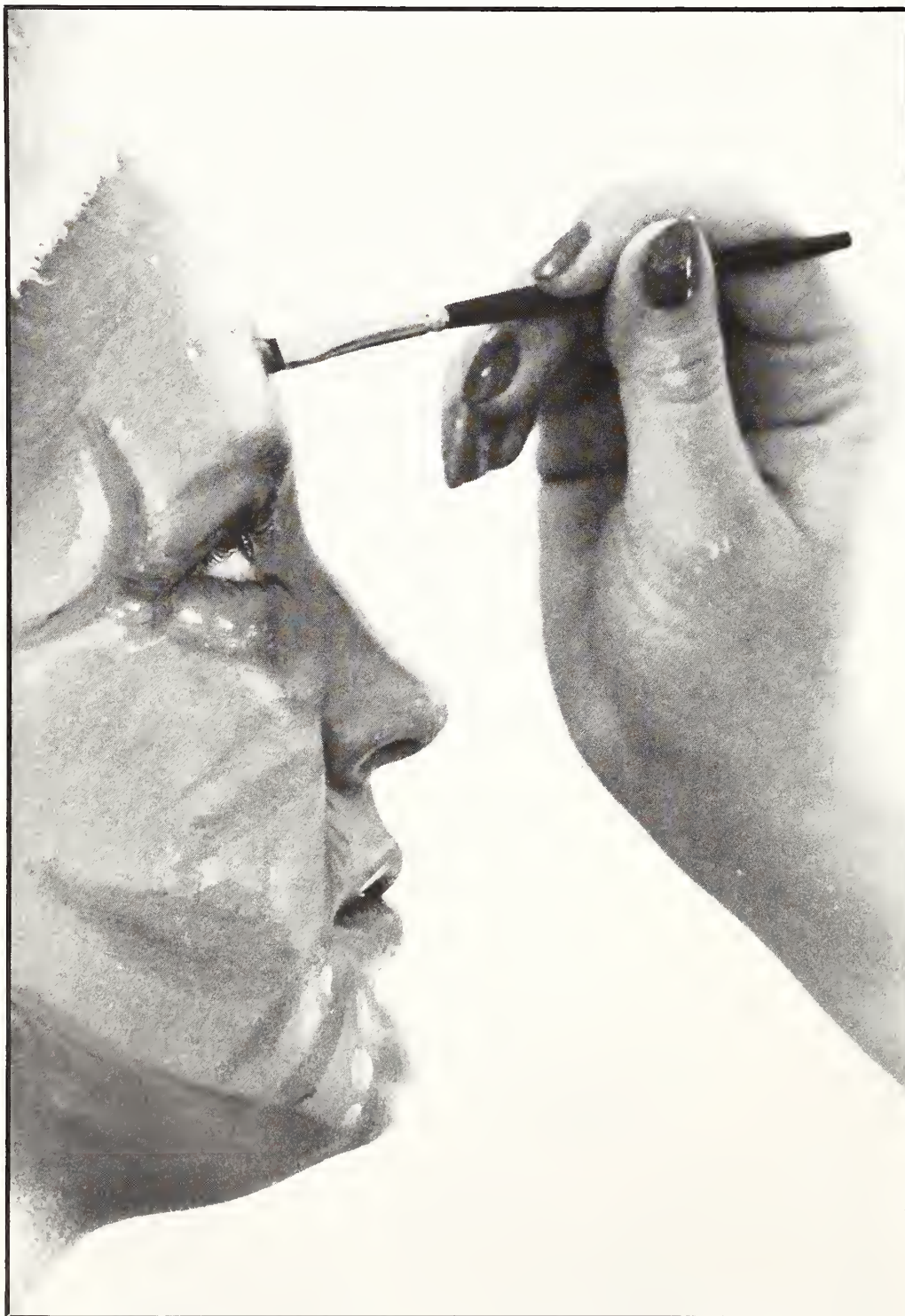
But this year, Von Feldt said all the paperwork for registration was completed. The club received funds by charging each member \$5 for dues and also sold gis and judo uniforms to members at \$5 profit. Until allocations were received, the club remained hopeful and competitive.



UP AND OVER — Members of the Judo Club warm up on mats to sharpen skills. — Photo by John Sleezer

Techniques of Makeup

"No, this isn't a Mary Kay seminar"



By Kelly Carlson

The lights dim and all becomes quiet in McCain Auditorium. The curtain opens. The spotlight zooms in upstage left revealing an early middle-aged woman, her face displaying a confused and anguished look. Such is the set for the opening scene of *Equus*, a play by Peter Shaffer, presented by the K-State Players and the Department of Speech.

This is just one production demonstrating the importance of makeup. Not only does it project a predetermined feeling, but also makeup allows the audience to see the actors and actresses faces no matter where a member of the audience may be sitting in the theater.

"If it weren't for makeup, they (actors and actresses) would appear to have blank-looking faces," Lydia Aseneta, associate professor of speech, and makeup instructor, said.

Aseneta came to K-State in 1965 from the Phillipines where she had worked with a children's theater. With her arrival, K-State was initiated into the trade of makeup application techniques and costume design.

In professional theaters, there are many people for every behind-the-scene specialization, which include makeup artists, hair dressers and costume designers. However, at a university a person has to learn all the "trades" to some extent, Aseneta said.

One of the trades theater majors are introduced to is makeup application and technique, a trade learned in the class, *Fundamentals of Stage Makeup*, taught by Asenta.

"Before we even get into the makeup pat, the students learn about nutrition in order to make their faces clear of blemishes," Aseneta said.

STEADY HAND — A member of the techniques of make-up class carefully applies makeup for her transformation into an old lady. — Photo by Andy Nelson



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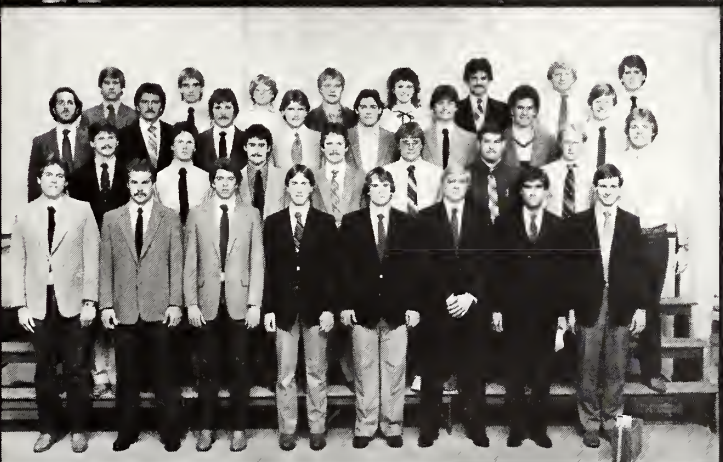
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"Then they learn about the anatomy of the face. They need to know the anatomy in order to apply the right shadowing and highlights to the face," she added.

The students work on three major areas of emphasis: straight makeup, middle-aged makeup and old-aged makeup.

Adding certain characteristics can result in different types of middle-age such as early middle-age and late middle-age, Aseneta said.

After the students learn the techniques of applying straight, middle-aged and old-aged makeup, they are assigned to read a play and analyze its characters.

"You must have a reason for applying the makeup. If you analyze a character as being a prostitute, you may add a lot of red to the cheeks. If a person is slowly dying from cancer you may add yellow to his face, but there has to be a reason," Aseneta said.

After the character analysis, the students are free to work on any type makeup they desire, which includes animal makeup, clown makeup and grotesque makeup.

The makeup students assist the K-State Players, an organized theater group on campus. The K-State Players perform both in McCain and the Purple Masque Theater located at East Stadium.

Because the stage is closer to the audience at the Purple Masque Theater than it is at McCain, the students must learn to apply makeup suitable to each place.

"If you overdo the makeup at the Purple Masque, you completely destroy the effect of the play, but if you do not add enough makeup at McCain, the faces appear white and blank looking," Aseneta said.

The talents of the students are used beyond that of assisting the K-State Players.

Area high schools have called upon them for advice in applying makeup to those involved in school plays. They have also been called upon to apply makeup for actors and actresses involved in the Theater in the Park, located in the Manhattan City Park during the summer months.

"When people think of the theater, they often think only of the actors and the actresses," Aseneta said. "But without the people in makeup and costume, there is no show."

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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB

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MICROBIOLOGY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Paul Klausen, Tom Johnson, Dean Becker. SECOND ROW: Rita Mulford, Vera Volk, Val Schroeder. BACK ROW: Dena Stinnett, Michael Belluomo, Michelle Chappell.



Have

By Jeanette Erichsen

In the basement of Holton Hall rests the dream of any student; the answer to all the questions.

The center that holds the "crystal ball" is U-LearN (University Learning Enhancement and Resource Network). Boasting that it has the answer to any question, U-LearN is a helping center, a resource center and an information center. Questions can be answered by telephone, through pamphlets or stopping by and talking to someone on a one-to-one basis.

The center is run by both volunteers and paid staff members. "U-LearN is only as good as its volunteers," Laurie Fairburn, associate coordinator of U-LearN and senior in journalism and mass communications, said.

According to Fairburn, there are various types of volunteers. They included information specialists, who generally work in the phone room, and para-professionals who take a three-hour class entitled Guidance for the Para-Professional and help more with the counseling aspect of U-LearN.

Other volunteers included those that come to meet people, those that would rather be at U-LearN than the Union in their spare time, and some, because it will look good on the resume. But whatever the reason, they have a staff of over 30 volunteers, not including seven work-study students and 12 para-professionals who were taught beginning helping skills, communications skills and development theories.

According to Fairburn, the para-professionals were the people who handle most of the one-to-one counseling.

While the title of U-LearN was new to campus, the service they offered wasn't. According to Fairburn, U-LearN is the combination of the previous ULN (University Learning Network) and SECS (Sexual Education Counseling Service). ULN was originally started in 1970 by Joe DeOrdio and was housed in Holtz Hall. Records show that they had received as many as 50,000 calls a year. Fairburn and people from the staff of the Center for

ULN and SECS become a combined effort under one title and expand their programs to become more of a total resource center called U-LearN



a Question?

Student Development combined their efforts and decided they wanted a "comprehensive resource center." The result was U-LearN.

"We wanted to provide a service for K-State students to obtain the information they wanted in a variety of ways," Fairburn said.

Answering questions wasn't their only purpose as the U-LearN staff is not "content to just sit around and wait for the people to call, we want to bring the information out to the students," Fairburn said. This was done through programs such as Stress Management for Students, Making a "Major" Decision, Making Decisions About Sex, and Study for Finals the Successful Way.

Fairburn said that this year was especially difficult due to the name change of U-LearN. People were unaware of all the services they had to offer and this was a major task of the staff.

Funding for U-LearN came from the Center for Student Development who provided the space, phones and paid for some bills. The Student Governing Association also provided funds for the salaries. According to Fairburn, budgets are made each year to allow U-LearN to buy advertising, postage, printing, professional supplies and office supplies.

Do people take advantage of U-LearN? Fairburn said that as people become more aware of their facilities that things would pick up. During the fall semester, they

INFORMATION CENTER — Lori Luginbill, sophomore in childhood education, and Sonya Bott, senior in marketing, look up a zip code for a caller at U-LearN. — *Photo by Allen Eyestone*

received 16,809 calls and distributed 3,785 pamphlets on various topics. Fairburn also added that the following year should be even more prosperous as she plans to implement more programs, since the transition period is basically over.

RESOURCES AVAILABLE — Carlene Kaiser, freshman in pre-professional elementary education and a fenix student, examines the resources available at U-LearN. Kaiser is thinking of changing her major to journalism and mass communications. — *Photo by Allen Eyestone*



Club members take to the beaches for sand castle building contests which took members as far away as Oklahoma City to compete

ASC-AIA Grows in Size

W By Karen Schuler

ouldn't it be nice to start off the fall semester with a beach party and building sand castles? That is exactly what the Associated Student Chapter-American Institute of Architects did.

The incentive was a "charrette" — a contest where groups are given a certain amount of time to design and draw what they want to build. For the sand castle charrette, the participants already knew their groups and had their designs completed. The 14 groups of four or five people each were allowed two and a half hours to complete their sand castle or any other sand structure they wanted to build.

The winning group, consisting of Daryl Rantis, senior in architecture; Scott Kiersey, freshman in architecture; Daryl Vandeventer, senior in architecture; and Daryl Theodore, senior in architecture, received the "Golden Pail Award." They built a sand castle with a moat on the outside and the inside of the building.

"We really had a lot of fun," John Cannon, freshman in architecture and ASC-AIA president, said.

In 1982, ASC-AIA had 150 members and in 1983 membership increased to 240. All of the members are architecture students, but the organization is open to anyone that is interested. The organization has increased "largely because we promised a lot. A lot of groups exist, but they don't do anything. We're doing things and having fun," Cannon said. "We have pretty good officers this year, who are pretty enthusiastic which carries over to the student body."

ASC-AIA has indeed been very active and a few of the members even had the opportunity to travel.

The organization helped sponsor an eight-school charrette in Oklahoma City. Four students from K-State participated

as a team and received an honorable mention for their design.

During Thanksgiving vacation, 15 members traveled to Atlanta to participate in another charrette. They were divided into groups with students from other colleges. Each group was given an idea for a certain building that they were to design, and they were allowed eight hours to draw the design. The winning team consisted of three K-Stater's, Matt Knox, sophomore in pre-design profes-

sions, Micki Goldberg, senior in interior architecture, and Steve Hackman, senior in pre-design professions.

ASC-AIA also sponsored slide presentations and movies in the Union Big Eight Room. The slide presentations were given by students who visited foreign countries. The slides showed some of the culture and lifestyles of the countries with an emphasis on architecture.

"I was really pleased to see that we had a lot of participation," Cannon said.





FULL MOON — A finished sand sculpture stands silhouetted against the newly risen moon. — *Photo by John Sleezer*

INTRICATELY CARVING — Theodore Demonchaux, senior in architecture, places the finishing touches on his sandcastle modeled after Nichols Hall. A candle was placed inside and a soft glow filled the windows. — *Photo by John Sleezer*



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ORDER OF OMEGA

FRONT ROW: Scott Mueller, Matt McMillen, Kevin Schoen, Mark Mills. SECOND ROW: Jean Palma, Karin Hajinian, Theresa Korst. THIRD ROW: Kimberly Wright, Vicki Phillips, Kristen Hartenstein, Debbie Siu.



New

By Brent Bayer

If climbing steep jagged cliffs meets that daring edge inside of you, then rapelling trips, sponsored by the outdoor recreation committee of the Union Program Council each year, might be of interest to you.

Anton Arnoldy, senior in mechanical engineering and member of the outdoor recreation committee, said that trips are designed to attract students by providing the basic framework for the trips.

"The rapelling trip was different. There was a no-leader type situation, although a rapelling expert went on the trip to help out," Arnoldy said.

Alan Sink, a K-State graduate, worked with the rapellers before the trip and went as overseer and adviser on the trip.

"I was sort of a volunteer to help people learn the basics about rapelling," Sink said.

In order for the trip to be a success, much planning was necessary, beginning with a meeting early in the semester, concerning information about the trip and slides about rapelling so people would know what to expect. Following the first meeting, people signed up for the trip and there were two days of practicing, Sink said.

"I taught those that signed up the basic knots and grips necessary for climbing," Sink said.

Four days before the trip a driver's meeting was held and car pools were set up, Kevin Fogleman, outdoor recreation committee member and trip participant, said.

Fogleman added that a budget was set up about two weeks before the trip sign

NEAR THE TOP — With determination and strength, Clay Camblin, sophomore in wildlife biology, catches a glimpse beyond the edge of the ledge he is climbing. — Photo by Wes Wilmers

*UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee
sponsors a successful rapelling
trip to Fall River*

Heights Reached



up. The cost for the ten men and two women that went on the trip was \$19 per person and that paid for food and instruction, Fogleman said.

"We budgeted the trip for 15 to 20 people and ended up with 12," Fogleman said. "We ended up losing \$8 and that isn't bad. We aren't here to make money but to be a service to the students."

The September weekend, which took the group to the Fall River (about 90 miles south of Manhattan), ended up being a great weekend for climbing and everyone enjoyed themselves, Sink added.

"We left on Saturday," Fogleman said. "Alan (Sink) went down on Friday before we went and set things up. When we got down there things were ready to go."

"I was in charge of climbing...kind of a guide," Sink said. "I took the group up to about 80 feet and watched them to make sure they were using the correct knots."

"Some of the people have the basics and after awhile they helped me," Sink said. "After a couple of people got good enough I started them off and let them help other people. The climbs weren't that difficult so there really was no danger."

Sink said that he topped the rope (anchored the rope to the top of the cliff) and set up anchors going up the cliff.

"I would climb the cliff first and they had enough confidence and knowledge to follow anybody without getting hurt," Sink said.

Equipment for climbing came from different places. Sink said that he had some ropes and anchors that he donated for the cause.

"UPC had cooking gear that we used on the trip, we also borrowed 17 pairs of gloves from ROTC along with two long ropes. We were really happy for the use of the gloves," Fogleman said.

TEAMWORK — To safeguard against injury, James Dille, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology, uses a technique known as belaying in case Don Berberich, junior in agricultural education, should fall. —
Photo by Wes Wilmers

The only equipment that the climbers had to bring was camping equipment and themselves, Fogleman said.

"Most of the climbers rented camping equipment from the recreation services so it didn't cost that much," he added.

According to Fogleman most of the participants on the trip did it for fun but some did talk of possibly climbing again.

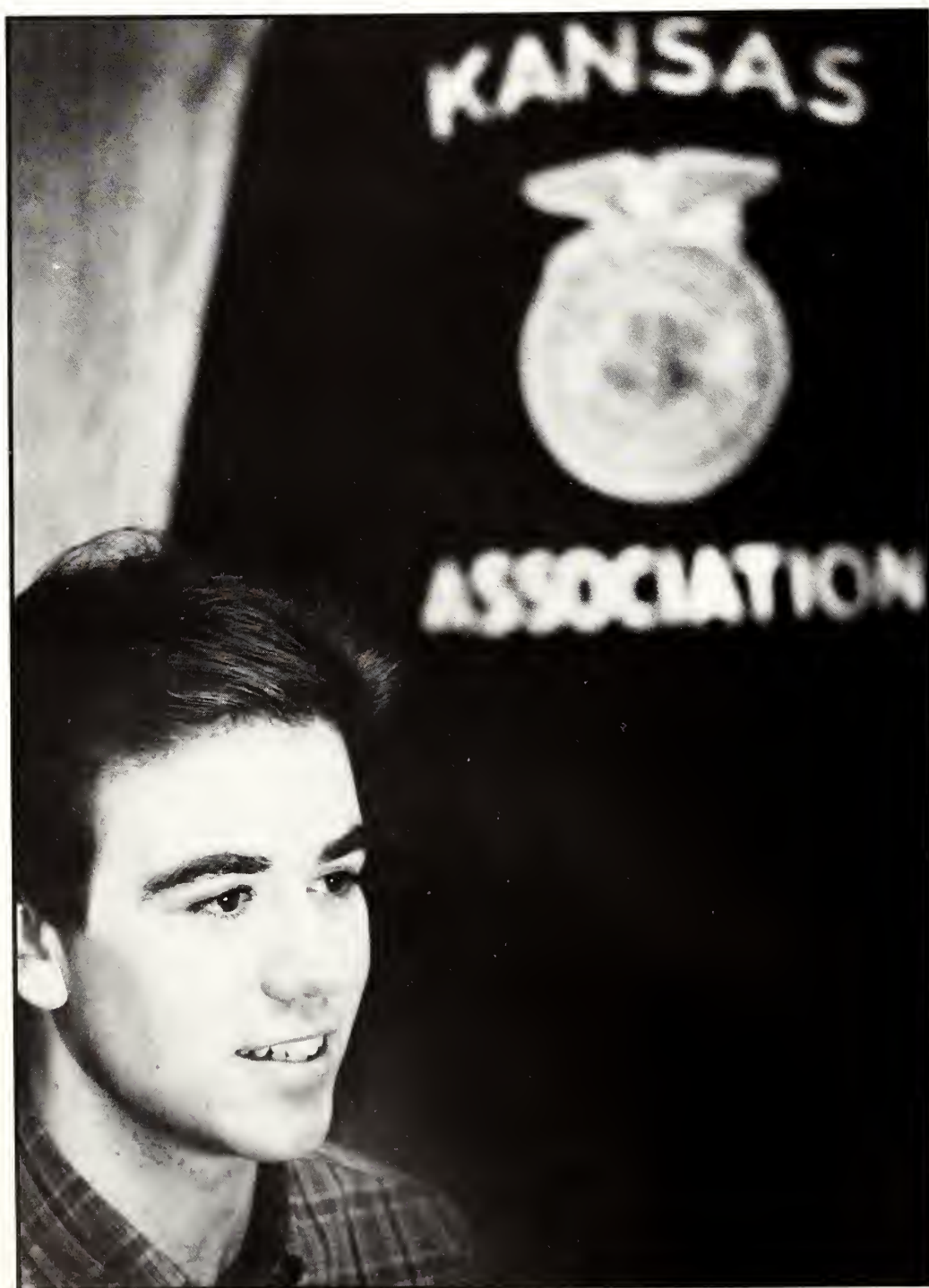
"Personally I thought it was a great trip. I had never rapelled before, but I had a good time," Fogleman said.

Fogleman added that at least one rapelling trip is taken a year and that next year should be as exciting if not more exciting than this year's trip.



Traveling over 200,000 miles during his term as FFA National President, Ron Wineinger promotes FFA at all levels

A Local Celebrity



Nov. 12, 1983, was a significant date for Ron Wineinger as he was named the national president of Future Farmers of America at the 65th annual national convention.

By Paul Englis

Wineinger was the 11th national officer and second national president from Kansas.

For Wineinger, junior in agriculture economics and agriculture education, obtaining the national office highlighted his six-year involvement with the vocational agriculture organization.

During this time, Wineinger served as president of the Marion FFA chapter, Southcentral Kansas district sentinel, vice president, and president, as well as serving state president during the 1981-82 school year.

Being exposed to all levels of the organization, Wineinger said that on the state and national levels there is less contact with the members which presents a challenge.

"On the state and national level there is not as much contact with the high school students mainly because you have college people serving as officers," he said. "That is one real challenge, you have to keep things in perspective. You kind of have to keep the mind of a freshman."

In his role as national president, Wineinger traveled over 200,000 miles to 35 states and three foreign countries. Wineinger was on the road for approximately 320 days. In travels, he served as the chief public and member relations spokesman.

"I work with the sponsors of FFA so

NATIONALLY KNOWN — Ron Wineinger was selected to serve as the National FFA President for 1983-84. Wineinger belongs to the FarmHouse Fraternity at K-State but had to lay out of college for three semesters due to the large amounts of traveling required by the position. — Photo by Jeff Taylor



that they will get the proper impression of the organization," Wineinger said. "I also work with the state officers."

Wineinger also was in charge and served as chairman of the national board of directors which set the operational policy for the organization.

Wineinger competed against 30 other individuals for a national office. During the convention they had to be present at the sessions because they had to be available for the interview committee at any time.

"It was rather a mind boggling procedure because you didn't know when you were going to be called in for your interview."

Ron Wineinger
FFA National President

"It was rather a mind boggling procedure because you didn't know when you were going to be called in for your interview," Wineinger said. "You had to be emotionally and mentally up at all times."

Candidates for national office did not run for a specific office, but rather the interviewing committee decided who was placed where on the ballot. After completion of the interviews, the committee gave a report to the convention delegates who made the final decision.

Wineinger said that he had no clue as to whether he would get a national office until the announcement was made.

"I had no idea whatsoever. It was a complete surprise to me," he said.



ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS

FRONT ROW: Jawad Talab, Mazen Al-Kalili, Malek Mahadin, Ali Alaman. **SECOND ROW:** Mohammed Hindawi, Zahi Arrabi, Anwar Dabbas, Alda Dabbas. **THIRD ROW:** Ahd Awad, Mohamed Bugaighis, Dain Haseeb, Hisham Hawari. **BACK ROW:** Mouna Jumean, Mutaz Sajdi, Mohammad Sabbah, Margaret Bugaighis, Ihsan Dabbas.



PANHELLENIC

FRONT ROW: Lori Morrison, Allison Southwell, Nancy Siuda, Julie Burmeier, Dana Fincher, Sonia Overholser. **SECOND ROW:** Larinda Triplett, Diance Bell, Becky Siu, Shawna Lawrence, J.J. Johnson, Jan Reinecker. **THIRD ROW:** Vicki Phillips, Tyra Rogers, Pamela Greene, Karen Kidd, Debbie Siu, Traci Gregg. **BACK ROW:** Kimberly Wright, Dianne Bortz, Diane Conrad, Trish O'Connor, Krista Harms.



PHI EPSILON KAPPA

FRONT ROW: David Taphorn, Tim Hanna, Dan Hanna, Lewis Cook. **SECOND ROW:** Jon Holliday, Jerry Carpenter, Steve Tidd, Mike Wegner. **BACK ROW:** Douglas Sommer, Joseph Andrade, Jed Imel, Philip Jorns.



PHI ETA SIGMA

FRONT ROW: Daren Shumate, Doug Grossenbacker, Magdi Azer, Peter Kemme, Chadwick Bungholsen. **SECOND ROW:** Joseph Fangman, Roy Christians, Mark Verschelden, George Nincehlsr. **THIRD ROW:** Randy Warner, Patrick Martin, Lawrence Tsen, Earl Holle, Ed Levine.



PHI KAPPA TAU Little Sisters of the Shield

FRONT ROW: Amy Carroll, Bridget Cunningham, Sandy Funk, Rachelle Huelskamp, Terri Middendorf. **SECOND ROW:** Paige Harrison, Diane Callewaert, Debbie Thomann, Kirstin O'Neil, Gabrielle Warrington, Lisa Nickel, Pamela Morris. **THIRD ROW:** Susan O'Brien, Cathy Mravunac, Lynda Windisch, Susie Letourneau, Kelly Smith, Marcia Lynch. **BACK ROW:** Kristin Chenoweth, Lynn Moninger, Heather Grosko, Connie Harrison, Leslie Stokes, Sheila Potter.

PHI KAPPA THETA Little Sisters of the Aphelion Rose

FRONT ROW: Janet Reichart, Linda Bogner, Whitney Knox, Angie Rowland, Marilyn Griebel. **SECOND ROW:** Christine Bors, Annette VanLeeuwen, Coleen Brown, Carla Brown, Jacque Riat. **THIRD ROW:** Juliana McKenzie, Janell Swanson, Nanette Sloan, Cindy Schneider, Anita Espenlaub, Michelle Baker. **BACK ROW:** Tracy Gardner, Jill Chruthers, Jola Murphy, Dana Cox.



PHI UPSILON OMICRON Home Economics Honorary

FRONT ROW: Joyce Meuer, Kathy Russell, Tami rehmert, Carol Eagleton, Connie Bachofer, Ruth Jilka, Linda Long, Kathy Drees, Nancy Soves. **SECOND ROW:** Brenda Hageman, Shannen Kickpatrick, Kerry Polston, Cece Owen, Jane Zimmerman, Gayla Strohm, Brenda Warnken, JoAnn Long, Brenda Robke, Sharon Campbell, Wendy Weishaar. **THIRD ROW:** Julie Ewing, Margaret Bugaighis, Nancy Berkley, Melinda Freidenberger, Terri Ellis, Shonda Collins, Kathy Dick, Louise Bastin, Kimberly Wright, Shelley Purcell, Lisa Hutchins. **BACK ROW:** Jean Scharitz, Kimberly Ellis, Hayley Matson, Sally Coltrain, Stephanie Watson, Marita Griffith, Kelly Blunt, Pamela Greene, Maureen Cummings, Catherine Gronenwelt, Brenda Lechtenberger, Carolyn Cummings.



PI ALPHA XI

FRONT ROW: Michael Schnelle, Stacy Adams, Sam Bahr. **SECOND ROW:** Tina Sager, Kay Sylvester, Teresa Boes, Lynne Teaford. **BACK ROW:** Susan Schoneweis, Ronald Campbell, Anita Sobba.



PI KAPPA ALPHA Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Pam Taylor, Claudia Sangster, Susan Jackson, Elizabeth Walsh, Robin Beachey. **SECOND ROW:** Cathy Follis, Susie Reno, Jill Lair, Linda Plumer. **BACK ROW:** Janice Gottsch, Kristi Becker, Lynn Bender, Beth Bartle, Diane Hocott.



PI KAPPA ALPHA Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Laura Hackley, Linda Sanchez, Tina Vanek. **SECOND ROW:** Pamela Lutz, Randee Waechter, Britta Stolfus, Dawn Paulsen. **THIRD ROW:** Jana Underwood, Sherri Patty, Laurie Marchant, Brenda Lechtenberg, Stacey Meyers. **BACK ROW:** Michelle Harris, Kim Wiechman, Tami White, Lisa Short.



SCJ,

I By M. B. Stock and D. McChesney
Incorporating all of the different facets of the campus media, the Society for Collegiate Journalists is an honorary society only in its second year of existence at K-State.

SCJ is the umbrella organization for the department of journalism and mass communications as members are comprised from the Collegian, Royal Purple, KSDB, University Relations and Sports Information. The organization allows students to get to know one another on a more personal basis, enabling them to bridge the gap between the different media due to location of their publications and the closeness of their staffs.

"I have really met a lot of people from KSDB and University Relations that I wouldn't have been able to without SCJ," Cindy Dreyer, junior in journalism and mass communications, said.

The K-State chapter not only boasts one of the largest chapters, but also has the national president of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, David Adams, who also doubles as the local chapter adviser. Students who comprise the executive board include president Steve Onken, junior in journalism and mass communications; vice-president Darren McChesney, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; secretary Mary Beth Stock, senior in office administration; treasurer Beth Baker, senior in journalism and mass communications; and officers Susan Bender, junior in journalism and mass communications and Susan Somora, senior in accounting.

Members kicked off the year by selling Kansas City Star and Times subscriptions at registration as well as selling the new campus directories. SCJ also provided help with two high school journalism workshops and contests held throughout

*Second year club gains popularity
and recruits members from many
different fields of journalism*

Umbrella Club



NATIONAL PRESIDENT — Doubling as adviser for the local chapter, David Adams serves as National President of Society for Collegiate Journalists. — Photo by John Sleezer

MASTER IN HIS FIELD — One of the first journalists to enter Grenada after the American invasion, Pete Leabo, photographer from the Associated Press, studies prints taken by K-State photographers. — Photo by John Sleezer

the year.

In January, Pete Leabo, photographer for the Associated Press, spoke to a capacity crowd in the Union Little Theatre. Leabo was one of the first journalists into Grenada following the American invasion of the island. Upon his departure from K-State, Leabo was preparing to cover the Super Bowl and then on to Sarejevo, Yugoslavia, to cover the Winter Olympic games.

Potential members are invited to nomination mixers where the active chapter talks with the prospective members. The society is open to any student on a student media and must be a sophomore standing with a 2.5 GPA overall; 3.0 in major.

"The mixers are a good way for everyone to get together and socialize, as our schedules are very hectic throughout the semester. It's also a way to become better acquainted with not only prospective members, but also active members from other publications. Our major focus is to incorporate all of the campus media and to convey our concerns and interests about the media with one and other," Onken said.

At the conclusion of each semester, a dinner and initiation ceremony takes place installing new members and electing new positions to replace vacating executive board members.



COLLEGIATE CHORALE

FRONT ROW: Shelly Shaw, Mary Culver, Kevin Johnson, Martha Craney, Martin Severance, Julie Grimmett, Bruce Hoyle, Ruth Flynn, Kenneth Evans, Traci Beougher, Curt Clark, Melody Selby, James Winningham, Kathie Pfeffer, JoAnn Boley. **SECOND ROW:** Kyle Hamilton, Terri Shippen, Jeff Rapp, Angela McKie, Chuck Casey, Susan Ohmart, Don Livingston, Merrie Boucher, Chris Thompson, Karen Fischer, Tim Gilbert, Cathy McDonald, Eric Sickbert, Mona Sullivan, Mary Chism. **THIRD ROW:** Martha Garrett, Hilary Reed, Mike Johnson, Marcie Stamper, Doug Peterson, Tim Kness, Tracy Shoemaker, Jim Wiltfong, Jodi Haun, Tony Simpson, Chris McCune, Todd Crenshaw, Julie Lane, Robb Barnes. **BACK ROW:** Sherri Caster, Loretta Katz, Anne Westgate, Todd Witt, LeAnne Forrer, Janell Mills, Kent Hansen, Rhonda Reed, Rhonda Mace, Darren Killen, Jill Duerksen, Kyle Griffin, Lisa Koch, Michele Mehlinger.



K-STATE CHOIR

FRONT ROW: Jerry Hall, LoriAnn Pflughoff, Robert Clasen, Annel McKee, Sherry Dawson, Brent Weber, Kari Nygaard, Matt Hinkin, Kim Blount, Marcia Craft, David Dagenais, Connie Ogle, Steve Wistuba. **SECOND ROW:** Flo Gatsche, Paul Langholz, Susan Graber, Betsy Daneke, Clay Schmittner, Ben Bongers, Karen Walton, Steve Onken, Janet Anschutz, Amy Langenkamp, David Carnes, Gary Siemens, Julie Christoper, Julia Anderson, Roger Swibold. **THIRD ROW:** Shannen Kirkpatrick, Bill Fox, Robi Scott, Monte Selby, Jeanne Wimberly, John Headley, Anna Bucland, Andy Martin, Veronica Caine, James Jorns, Kathleen Pfister, Kent Anderson, Cynthia Doebele, Paul Honigs, Tracey Nelson. **BACK ROW:** Julie Gleason, Phillip DeBolt, Jamea Sanders, Kim Black, Terry Thomas, Karen Gilmore, Glen Hughes, Gretchen Linder, Kirk Hamilton, Stephanie Berland, Jeff McChehey, Shelly McNaughton, Greg Hamilton, Emily Walters, Troy Schwarzenberger.



WOMEN'S GLEE

FRONT ROW: Marla Unruh, Nancy Spaid, Deanna Rodlund, Mary Kay Prose, Pam Flickinger, Marie Conblin, Gloria Roth, Mitzie Jarchow, Patty Reinert, Jane Lauer, Angie Shoup, Jill Broughton, Sheryl Burto, Becky Thompson. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Grigsby, Kim Franks, Dana Harms, Susan Kerns, Jennie Knight, Angie Suderman, Joy Pierson, Cheryl Hundley, Gail Bauck, Stacey Haufler, Jennifer Beasley, Jean Elliot. **THIRD ROW:** Gerald Polich, Betsy Herbster, Lisa Wipplinger, Renae Slatt, Maria Dreiling, Brenda Lechtenberger, Lauren Bromert, Carol Lenkner, Sarah Shields, Toni Bauck, Kimmie Dickens, Tracey Travis, Melissa Porter. **BACK ROW:** Jamie Hofmann, Shawn Lynch, Carolyn Boyd, Janet Shorter, Myrna James, Leslie Krehbiel, Margaret Lutes, Lisa Nickel, Mary Bunck, Diane Meredith, Denise Otte, Angela Honomichl, Jamie Marheter.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Steve Wrubell, David Cooper, Tim Dalton, Douglas Comfort, Todd Mason, Bryce Johnson, Bert Frost, Jason Albison, Pal Mellring, Jef Peckham, Jeff Wilson, Keith Eyestone, Alan Myers. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Lesser, David Carlin, Scott Besthorn, Ty Schwertfeger, Jeff Rush, Rusty Russell, Tim Overmiller, Peter Obetz, Clay Silsby, Bill Chartton, Tim Henderson, James Wulf, Max Cooper. **THIRD ROW:** Rob Christie, J.V. Heffel, Kent Hardinger, Mark Chanton, Scott Johnson, Mikel Hadachek, Gary Milson, Patrick Morgan, Lyle Paulson, Jeff Pearson, Spencer, McFarland, Paul Ruch, Pete Nichols. **BACK ROW:** Brent Rogsdale, Scott Steurward, Mahlon Stucky, Keenan Bauchamp, Joe Vader, Derek Orndorff, Kirk Porteous, Nick Hatcher, Shaun Forberg, Wes Gibson, Brian Hunt, Mark Thompson, Dave Ferguson.



The Easy 'A'

Music Listening Lab can cure those one-hour blues

By Dallas Hasenbank

Have you found some classes difficult to pass? And do you need an easy class to raise your G.P.A.?

As many K-State students try vigorously to find an easy pud course to fulfill their humanities, science and social science course requirements, they might find it beneficial to know that rumor has it there are several "pud" courses throughout the University.

And although music may not be everyone's cup of tea, the one-hour course called music listening lab might just be that easy humanities requirement needed to fill that void on the graduation check.

"The music listening lab course is for non-music majors only and it tries to get students exposed to music they wouldn't have listened to if they wouldn't have taken the course," Gerald Polich, assistant professor of music and instructor of music listening lab, said.

"The course first started out when Mc-

Cain was first built, and it was based on attendance. But now we have upgraded the music listening lab considerably. Now we have reports due on music groups, enabling students who are not interested in music will be exposed to music they aren't familiar with," Polich said.

The students write a report consisting of the composer or group, the type of music and their opinion of it for each musical group the student has to listen to, Polich added.

Although the class may be pud, many students don't find it too exciting because it doesn't involve music they are familiar with.

"The students listen to all types of music such as choirs, folklore, opera, orchestras and many others, although we don't have rock-n-roll or country western for we feel students are exposed to them enough," Polich said.

"My music listening lab class is very pud, at least compared to all the rest of my classes. All you have to do is show up

and give your opinion on the report, there is no right or wrong answer it's your own opinion," Norm Burtness, senior in accounting, said.

The music listening lab averages between 400 and 600 students a semester, and of those students most get A's and B's and about 10 flunk the course because they don't show up or do their out-of-class music reports, Polich said.

Also, many neglect to study for the final exam which is composed of everything on the syllabus and notes in class, Polich said.

"I'm shy one credit hour and I need to fulfill my humanities course so I can graduate, the class is easy if you show up and do the reports. There's no way you can possibly flunk," Nikki Carpenter, senior in office administration, said.

So, if it's an easy "A" that you want, need to fill a requirement, or simply have an interest in music, the music listening lab course fits the bill.



KSU SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

VIOLIN I: Catherine Cunningham, Barney Stevens, Tricia McClure, Cathy Gundlach, Susan Brenner, Jennifer Bales, Sonja Smith, Donna Bankke, Christine Rivett, Letitia Piper. **VIOLIN II:** Diane Rader, Erica Powers, Marcelle LaVine, Denise Shannon, Pam Bissey, Raphael Gely, Kaari Towner, Kathy Barnes, Mary Stewart, Karen Carr. **VIOLA:** Lyndal Nyberg, Eldon Smith, Veronica Caine, John Gerges, Joe Smith, Carla Barrier, Robert Cunningham, Shanalyn Rigey, Vincent Pugh, Denise Neil, Carolee Wall, John Cunningham, Daren Shumate. **CONTRABASS:** Tony Walker, Ty Hicklin, Kalen Bebermeyer, Tim George, Charity Davis. **FLUTE:** Anne Guisain, Diane Bevens. **OBOE:** KRISTIN Fensholt, Kathy Hajinian. **CLARINET:** Jane Mann, Sondra Short. **BASSOON:** Carrie Cox, Erin McPeck, Hannah, Kessinger. **HORN:** Cesar Ruiz, Dave McConnell, Kristin Plagge, Cory Kersenbrock, Shelly Downey. **TRUMPET:** Kevin Shull, Scott Freeby. **TROMBONE:** Rick Fleshman, Tracy Booth, Wade Mann. **TIMPANI:** Paul Harrison.

Window Displays

Fashion Merchandising students dress up Justin Hall

Walking through Justin Hall one can see a variety of interesting window displays. Some of these displays showed different types of cosmetics, men's and women's clothing, domestics and linens, and office supplies. It was a nice change of pace from the ordinary barren walls and cluttered bulletin boards seen in most buildings.

Responsible for these displays was the visual merchandising class. It was basically a lab class and the students learned the basic principles and techniques of merchandising display. Later, students gained experience actually putting up displays in

Justin Hall and also with the Manhattan merchants.

The students studied window and interior displays and discussed basic elements, principles of design, and color arrangements that could be used within the class. Each student also interviewed someone working in the merchandising field. From this interview they learned the policies and procedures that have been used by large and small department stores.

"We also look at merchandising techniques as far as going into various stores and looking at the arrangement where you would place a round rack, let's say, or a tea stand," Marlene Johnson, visual merchandising instructor, said. "The

students actually have some projects they work on using the store's design plan."

"Most of the retail stores in Manhattan participate in the program. We try to have both those stores that deal with the apparel end of it and then also some of the hardware stores. A lot of the stores within Aggieville, Westloop and downtown participate," Johnson said.

The class has also done window display projects for the merchants in Marysville and Junction City. According to Johnson they received three or four requests a semester to do out of town displays, but because of having only a three-hour class and the expense of traveling, the class stayed close to the Manhattan area.





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Little Sisters

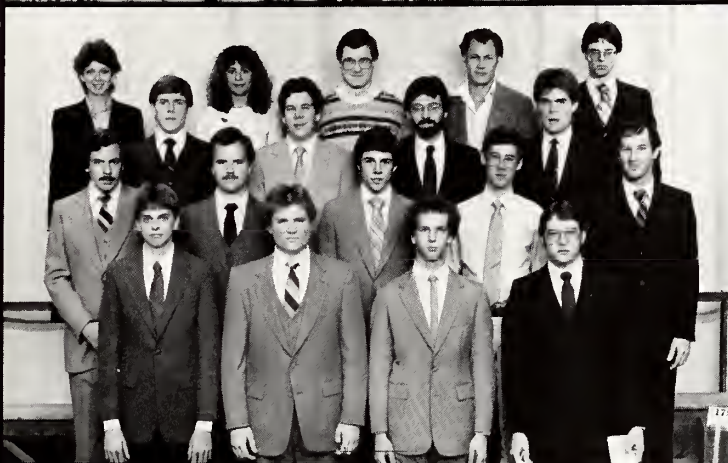
FRONT ROW: Kara Gingerich, Patty Sandberg, Lori Park, Jeanne Becker, Mary Johnson. SECOND ROW: Crystal Reynolds, Kim Master, Pamela Yager, Carrie Downey, Tess Wilkinson. BACK ROW: Nina Matthews, Tracy Johnson, Janis Smischny, Tamera Horner, Kendalee Rose.



PI KAPPA PHI

Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Laura Derrick, Judy Carlson, Susan Stein, Nancy Borthwick, Pam McNeely. SECOND ROW: Glenda Carlin, Amy Doyen, Kelli Park, Ruth Fager, Brenda Rottinghaus. THIRD ROW: Joyleen Miller, Tammy Tracy, Jea Frazier, Candy Flack, Cindy Dreyer. BACK ROW: Susan Higbee, Maureen Cummings, Feona Clark, Tammy Bailey, Linda Benteman, Sandy Clark.



PI TAU SIGMA

FRONT ROW: Tim Hax, Douglas Houfer, Peter Kemme, Boyd Lear. SECOND ROW: Chris Schmitt, Kevin Jaderborb, Brian Anderson, Steven Martin, Dan Cress. THIRD ROW: William Aronson, Travis Barnes, Craig Catelino, Bruce Swanson. BACK ROW: Dana Ginn, Connie Mall, Kent Klug, Dan Minks, Jeff Bradley.



PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION

FRONT ROW: Jose Rodriguez, Joike Valedon, Wilfredo Colon, Romualdo Rivera. SECOND ROW: Elvin Segarra, Edwin Betancourt, Jose Lamas, Rafael Carballo. THIRD ROW: Jose Llorens, Jose Layuno, Victor Collazo, Carmen Rivera. BACK ROW: Cherryl Ortiz, Lizzette Ortiz, Eric Bon, Hilda Rivera, Luis Alvarado.



PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA

FRONT ROW: Jim Rowland, Gary Nelson. SECOND ROW: Jami McWilliams, Carol Bell, Kimberly Gracy. BACK ROW: Connie Link, Lisa Heimerman, Joy Culver.

"Last summer we worked with Gibson's department store in Topeka and redid their whole interior display area," Johnson said.

In the displays that were put up in Justin, the students were given a certain problem to work with but then had to decide what to put in the display. At times, Johnson assigned them the merchandise they were to use, for example, men's wear, domestics, or home furnishings and accesories. Other times they were assigned a theme or asked to use unusual mannequins or props within the window display. The students tried to find props that would enhance the merchandise that they checked out.

Merchandise for the displays was checked out from area stores. Johnson had a list of the stores willing to let them check out materials and the students were responsible for checking out and returning any materials used.

"Some other areas that we look at are the different types of fixtures used as far as window and interior displays. We look at countertop and floor fixtures and then how to merchandise each type and also the placement of the fixture in the department the students are working at," Johnson said.

"We also look at how and where to use different types of lighting, be it spot lighting, florescent lighting, or incadescent lighting. We also study different types of signs and the different types of lettering and material students could use," Johnson said.

Johnson had several projects for the students to work on.

"After spring break we'll be working on windows for open house. Most of these will deal with representing an organization in the college of Home Economics. Later in the year we will be doing a project with some of the items from the historic costume collection in our window displays," Johnson said.

Gaining a better understanding of how to make merchandise more appealing to the consumer was an important aspect for students of the visual merchandising class to learn.

NEAT DISPLAYS — Brian Berneking, senior in fashion marketing and Tamsel Conant, graduate in clothing and textile science, arrange camera displays for Manhattan Camera. — Photo by Chris Stewart

RODEO CLUB

FRONT ROW: Dwight Becker, David Lieber, Jay Domer, Joe Young. SECOND ROW: Greg Vasko, Kevin Hebenstriet, Layne Hier. THIRD ROW: Neal Woolen, Thomas Rowland, David Yost, Jerry Grinstead. BACK ROW: Lynn Weatherson, Stephanie Burke, Geoffrey Dawson, Tim Williams, Diane Green.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Lil' Sisters of Minerva

FRONT ROW: Timi Poling, Carolyn Sachse, Lauren Compton, Stacy Shofner, Colleen Regan, Linda Hungerford, Catherine Lassman. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Gantenbein, Chereene Sparks, Lyn Bevan, Backy Bromich, Dee Dee Reinke, Tracy Poling, Christine Voda. THIRD ROW: Shaun Steele, Kath Vanier, Kelly Wilhelm, Jan Hickey, Heide Swarengin, Theresa Riddle, Kelley Andersen, Rhonda Moover, Ann Nyberg. BACK ROW: Laurie Carlisel, Nancy Lippold, Leanne Rost, Debra Ramm, Sarah Swaim, Mary Dultmeier, Sally Gingerich, Lisa Bartlett, Lori Stevens.



SIGMA DELTA PI

Spanish Honorary

FRONT ROW: John Spicer, Bryan Wright, James Fallon, Paula Spicer. SECOND ROW: Kathy McKittrick, John Daltory, Judith Carra, Tamara Gibson. THIRD ROW: Erin Brummett, Sheryl Elrod, Frances Wingate. BACK ROW: Lynne Schmid, Kristen Dolan, Lori Bertels, Renee Lewis.



SIGMA LAMBDA CHI

Building Construction Honorary

FRONT ROW: James Goddard, Max Martin, Ken Parks. SECOND ROW: Rick Quint, Thomas Graham, Paul Cott.



SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM SHIRE OF THE SPINNING WIND

FRONT ROW: Jeff Ayers, Peter Stephenson, Ken Lynch. SECOND ROW: Sharon Lynch, Samuel Mize, Robert Pinkney, Ronald Knight. THIRD ROW: Randall McCall, Cathy Hammer, Ted Spurlock. BACK ROW: Natalie Smith, Jennie Knight, Kristi Tankersley, Lorin Booker.



By Jay Baumann

Trivia for the day: do you know where the only place a student can receive a bachelor's degree in milling, baking, or feed science?

It's the Department of Grain Science and Industry at K-State.

"These programs are located at K-State because our forefathers identified milling as an area of interest to Kansas and its wheat industry," said Charles W. Deyoe, head of the department of grain science and industry and director of the food and feed grain institute.

The department began in 1910 and was for milling engineers. It was known as the Milling Department.

The reputation of this program was such, that in 1951, the feed industry asked K-State to start a program in feed science and management. The department was then known as the Department of Flour and Feed Milling.

In 1963, the Southern Baking Association asked K-State if they would accept a program in bakery science and management. The name of the department was then changed to its present name in 1966.

"Both the feed and bakery science programs began because previous graduates have made a very good contribution in milling, baking and food areas," Deyoe said. This then identified K-State as the best institute to get a degree in these areas.

"Our department has a well-recognized, world-wide reputation. We have alumni all over the world. Many years, we have students in our programs representing anywhere from 15-17 different countries. The majority of our students are from the United States," he said.

Generations of families have also received their degrees from the K-State grain science department.

SHAKING SIFTERS — Two students check flour as it comes out of sifters in the mill in Shellenberger Hall. — Photo by Chris Stewart

Grain Science

Department boasts a world-wide reputation

"We have had grandfathers, their sons and their grandchildren receive their degrees from this department. Many have been very successful in their respected fields," Deyoe said.

"I have visited many different programs in many countries, and I think that K-State has a very unique program that I haven't seen anywhere else in the world. This comparison is not just in universities either. China has programs in which they

give training in milling and are beginning programs in feed processing. They seem to be following a model from our department," he said.

The current enrollment of the department is 160. There are also 60 graduate students working on their master's and doctoral degrees.

"We usually have many more graduate applications than we can handle because of the lack of space. We have never turn-

ed any undergraduate student down," Deyoe said.

The three fields and their allied industries are stable, and the demand for graduates is consistently strong. Nearly all grain science graduates have secured jobs before they graduate, and many have received several offers from which to choose.

In a survey that Deyoe conducted two years ago, he found that 90 percent of



Grain Science

Department boasts a world-wide reputation

K-State graduates are either working directly in areas that they have been trained, or in related industries. He also found that they do not change jobs much. If they do, it is usually within the company they work.

"The jobs are usually very good. Salaries are among the highest currently being offered to college graduates," he said.

Careers in the milling industry include jobs in grain purchasing, storage and merchandising, milling specialists, plant superintendents, personnel managers, milling engineers, salesmen and scientists. Many of the top corporate officers and owners in milling today received their training at K-State.

Because of constant expansion and progress in the feed industry, and an increasing demand for protein foods, there has been an increasing demand for trained people in research production, management and marketing positions in the formula feed industry.

Bakery science graduates are in demand throughout the world, and most work in large, commercial bakeries, or for companies that supply bakeries with ingredients and other raw materials.

Faculty in the grain science department are very specialized, and because of this, recruiting for faculty to fill these positions is very difficult.

"We compete with industry for faculty members, because industry usually pays more and there are not many people who are trained to be grain science instructors," Deyoe said.

"We may have only 4-5 candidates for a faculty position, whereas other departments may have 80-90," he said.

Only four of the 20 faculty members do not have degrees from K-State.

"I have been impressed with the efforts of our faculty with helping students to find jobs after they graduate, and are available to students in future years. It is not uncommon for alumni to stop by and visit with their professors," he said.

WATCHING THE PROGRESS — Steve Curran, instructor, and Chris Young, freshman in bakery science management, check the wheat at the various stages of milling. — Photo by Chris Stewart

STAGES — The grain is broken down in rollers on the second floor of Shellenberger, and then transported to other milling stages through vacuum tubes. — Photo by Chris Stewart





SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

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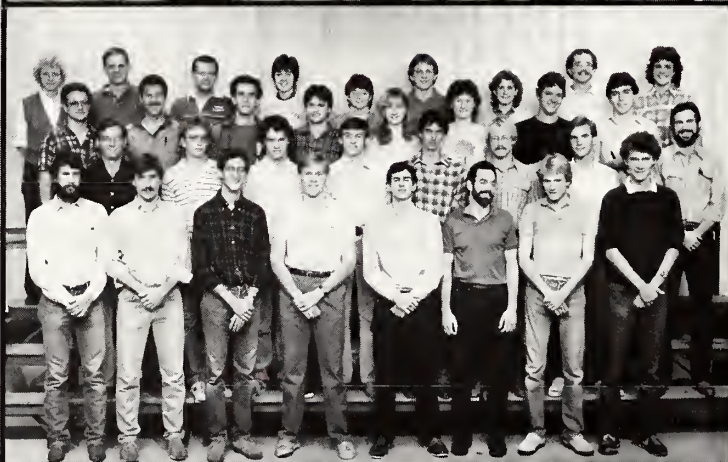
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"Are we weird enough for you?" asked V.R. Brockway, treasurer of StarRiders and freshman in anthropology.

Well if weird is what you classify the science fiction fanatic, then StarRiders is the club for you.

StarRiders, created in 1981, and originally titled Foresight, grew out of a desire to put on a science fiction convention at K-State which grew into the annual Imagicon.

Imagicon is the big event of the year for the members of StarRiders, and it's a year-round project for the group.

"We're always planning a con (Imagicon)," said Robert Pinkney, senior in horticultural therapy and secretary of the club. "As soon as the con is over, we'll take about a week off to get ourselves organized and pay the bills and then we'll start right back up for the next year."

Taking time out to evaluate each con was important to the group and hopes of breaking even or making a profit were high for the third con.

This year's Imagicon included an art show and sale, a costume contest, movies and a trivia contest. Dealers were also available to supply science fiction, fantasy and game playing needs. The dealers were recruited from other cons attended by members of StarRiders. The convention also featured speakers, including Manhattan resident Lee Killough, who has written several science fiction books and has been published in "Fantasy and Science Fiction."

The convention included other campus groups as well. The Shire of the Spinning Winds, a local chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism, illustrated and explained life in the medieval period, and the Gaming Council sponsored an open gaming and Dungeons and Dragons tournament.

"Gaming Council did it (the tournament) last year and only had room for 65 and had to turn people away," Pinkney said. This year, the tournament had room for 114 role-playing gamers.

According to Pinkney, the con also used the help of people who weren't members of any of the organizations.

"We have go-fers...kids come in

Science Fiction Buffs

StarRiders provides outlet for the Sci-Fi fanatic

through the local high school. For a couple of hours of running around, being told what to do and who to do it to. (They) get about a half price reduction (on the cost of admission to the con)," Pinkney said.

The con also attracted people from neighboring areas. For instance, the University of Kansas science fiction and fantasy club, Sword and Shield, was in-

vited to attend Imagicon III.

The convention wasn't the only goal of StarRiders. The group also put out a fanzine, or fan magazine, entitled "Aliens and Alchemy." The fanzine has had four issues and featured science fiction and fantasy contributions, from both the members of StarRiders and outside sources. They also had parties and

discussed costuming and current movies, but there was no emphasis on any one topic, according to Pinkney.

"It's a mixture of it all, really. We discuss everything under the sun, literally. If some development comes out on the space shuttle, we're on top of it. You name it...we discuss it all," Pinkney said.

Attending other cons is another activity of StarRiders. "We keep each other informed of conventions that are coming up and if there's any interest in one we try to make sure that anybody who wants to go has a ride," Shane Soeken, vice president and senior in computer science, said.

As interest has grown in science fiction and fantasy, so has the membership of the group. According to Pinkney, StarRiders began with four founding members and has grown from 10 to 18 to its largest membership of 25.



MEDIEVAL ARTIFACTS — A table sponsored by Society for Creative Anacharism shows their collection of artifacts. — Photo by John Sleezer

LOOKS LIKE REAL — "Snake Plisken," a character from "Escape From New York," is portrayed by Bruce Jacobs, junior in elementary education. — Photo by John Sleezer

*Meats judging team evaluates carcasses
on a competitive, national level,
and boasts a record of success*

Judging for Quality

M By Ronda Wessel
Members of the meats judging team not only develop skills in communication, decision making and evaluation but at the same time establish life-long friendships.

"Team members make friends that last a lifetime. They also become the most loyal and active alumni the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry has," said Michael Dikeman, professor of animal sciences and industry and meats judging team coach.

The team evaluates a carcass of beef, sheep and swine in each of its various contests. The team also judges individual cuts of meats, looking for good texture, color, firmness, odor, marbling and quality.

The team practices weekly, evaluating the meats in the Weber meats lab. On weekends and before major contests, the

team travels to meat packing plants across the state. Iowa Beef Packing and Processing in Emporia is one of the plants where the team often practices.

The meat has to be kept refrigerated so the team members have to judge the meats in the locker rooms. They wear heavy winter clothing and gloves while evaluating the meats, and a hard hat must also be worn while the team is judging.

Although judging meats on a meats team is a competitive event, Dikeman said winning is not the most important aspect which is emphasized. The students gain many skills and experiences they can use after they graduate.

"The students can use their judging experience later on in their professional career, or they can use the skills and knowledge gained from participating on the team as consumers," Dikeman said.

"Judging team members have to be able to think on their feet. They have to make decisions and be able to defend those decisions in written and oral reasons. It (judging) teaches students to think quickly and communicate their thinking with others," he said.

Even though the winning aspect was not placed as the most important, the team placed high in national contests. When competing in these contests, the members competed against other university teams from all over the United States.

The meats team placed second in the meats judging contest at the National Western in Denver. David Clawson, sophomore in agriculture, captured second place. Marc Yung, sophomore in agriculture, received sixth place, and Kathy Holmes, sophomore in agriculture, finished tenth.



Lamb Placing Card

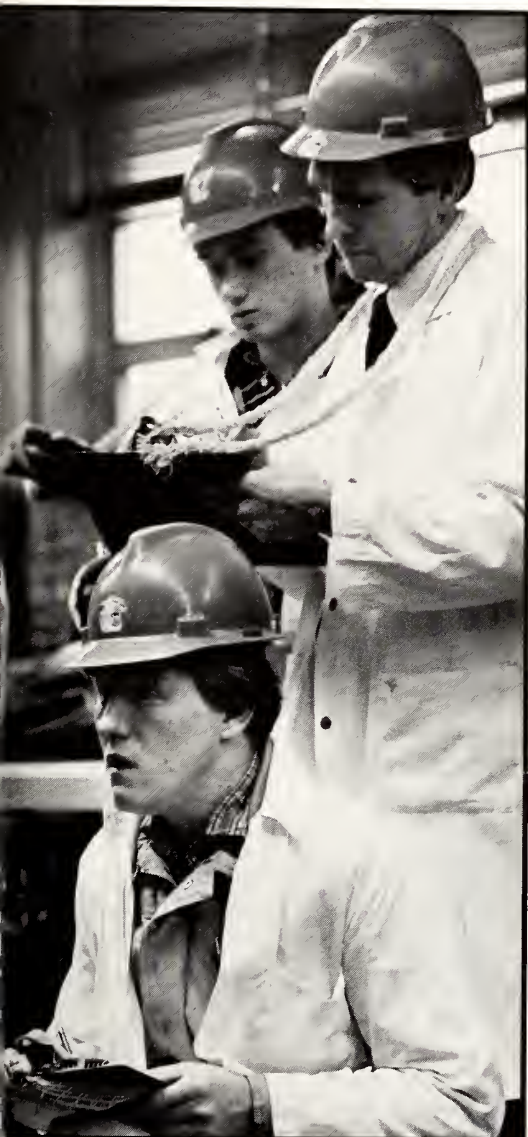
INTERCOLLEGIATE MEAT JUDGING CONTEST

Contestant No. Marcine

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KSU 2-27-84

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EVALUATION — Pete Phillips, sophomore in engineering technology, inspects the meat carefully as his coach, Michael Dikeman, professor of animal science, takes careful notes of his own. — Photo by Chris Stewart

INSPECTION — Careful evaluation and inspection of each carcass is important in judging the quality of the meat, as two members of the team analyze while other members jot down notes on color and texture. — Photo by Chris Stewart



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By Ronda Corle

College students are extremely faithful, hard-working, dedicated souls that take their work and classes seriously but occasionally, due to uncontrollable circumstances, a few do skip class. Everyone that skips has a valid excuse. The excuses may be valid only in the minds of the skippee but then, who is going to school?

This survey has been put together through the collaboration of veteran skippers, novice skippers, dedicated skippers and some skippers halfway in between. To get the full benefits of the survey, put yourself in each of the situations and carefully think over the solutions before writing down your points for each one. Then, add up your points to see which category of skippers you fall under.

1. When it is 66 degrees or above outside, do you:

(3) a. skip class because you are under strict doctor's orders to get rid of that ghostly white glow to your skin?

(1) b. go to class promising yourself to sit by a window?

(2) c. can't decide what to do so you go lay out on the lawn to see the situation in a "different" light?

2. When it is raining, snowing, sleeting, hailing, foggy, windy or even a hint of the above, do you:

(1) a. find your broken umbrella and borrow your roommate's raincoat?

(3) b. "accidentally" step on your umbrella and can't find a suitable replacement?

(2) c. wait another 30 minutes and see if it lets up enough to go late?

3. When there are over 250 people in the class do you:

(2) a. find a friend that is an excellent notetaker?

(3) b. never go because they'll never miss you?

(1) c. make sure you're one of those people that the instructor knows by face?

4. When there's not a test for another three weeks do you:

(1) a. go to class so that you can stay up with the studies and not have to cram at the last minute?

(2) b. stay at home and save your energy for when it's really needed?

Veteran Skippers

Where do you rate according to the skipping survey?

(3) c. stay at home because you may have miscalculated days and the test is actually today?

5. When the refrigerator needs to be defrosted do you:

(1) a. leave a note for your roommate to do it who is sleeping in because he doesn't have class until 12:30?

(3) b. stay home and take care of it pronto so your 3.2 malt beverages get the required daily allowance of coldness?

(2) c. sit and study the situation while testing one of those 3.2 malt beverages to make sure there is nothing wrong with them?

6. When your favorite song comes on the radio do you:

(3) a. stay and listen to the song and then try to find it on a different channel?

(1) b. go to class knowing it will be on later?

(2) c. take the whole thing to class so you won't miss any more than you have to?

7. When you can't find a parking space do you:

(1) a. give up and park in the back of 69T and walk a mile to class?

(3) b. park in Aggieville and discuss the parking situation in Mr. K's?

(2) c. help mankind by doing your part in conserving energy and save gas by not going to class?

8. When your favorite soap opera comes on do you:

(2) a. take your book to read while watching the episode?

(1) b. leave your best friend to watch it for you? They move so slowly anyway, you'll catch up next week.

(3) c. get real, you don't have any friends so you have to watch it?

9. When you skip class because of your alarm have you:

(3) a. set it for p.m. instead of a.m. (on purpose)?

(2) b. left note for roommate to set alarm and she never came home?

(1) c. swear up and down the electricity in the entire Derby complex went off and

you were the only one not informed?

10. When a wave of homesickness strikes and you decide to go home for the weekend do you:

(2) a. have a test on Friday so you leave on Thursday?

(1) b. take the test early so you have a clear conscious?

(3) c. send your best friend (remember the excellent notetaker) to take the test (you haven't been there anyway)?

11. When there's a Landon Lecture in the morning do you:

(1) a. be the first in line to be intellectually stimulated and skip class for the first time?

(2) b. stand in line for three hours and never get in because of bus loads of high school kids and then blow off the rest of the day because of severe depression?

(3) c. think about becoming intellectually stimulated and stay in bed?

12. When all your friends decide to go jiffin' in Aggieville do you:

(2) a. go down for one quick beer before class to stimulate the reflective qualities needed for your class?

(1) b. go to class promising yourself

you will treat yourself that night?

(3) c. go with them since beer has lots of calories and you are severely undernourished because you have eaten at Derby for an entire three weeks?

If you scored between:

12-15 — You are one of those extremely dedicated souls that are intent on learning something. You are in at least two honoraries and always wash behind the ears. Someday you'll regret that you didn't let go more often.

16-24 — Although you are basically a dedicated student at heart, your actions don't create this impression. You think about being that model student but, unfortunately, you never get around to it. You are a reflective person and have good intentions but that doesn't cut the mustard.

25-36 — Do you go to school or what? You are not a very dedicated person, at least not in the academics sector. When it comes to seeping your mind in cultural events, you balk. Advice for you: Life is hard, then you die. Cut your hair, get a job.

CLASS ALTERNATIVE — This student finds playing a game of Ms. Pac Man more interesting than going to class. — Photo by Hurriyet Aydogan





By Laurie Randall

And the next word is ...

S, i, g, n E, x, a, c, t E, n, g, l, i, s, h.

This is just a sample of a form of communication not known by too many people; sign language. For some people, it is their only form of communication. For others, it is another way to express themselves. But for students in K-State's manual communications course, sign language is a form of communication they desire to learn and to be able to use in the future.

"I ask students why they are taking the class. Many don't need it. In fact, only four students I had last semester needed to take it because they were speech-pathology majors," Phyllis Newell-Cook, speech and manual communication instructor, said.

Newell-Cook said that the type of students taking the class vary anywhere from education majors to engineering students.

"A lot of students who take the course take it because they want to go into their churches and sign for them," Newell-Cook said. "And then there are others who take it because they just want to be able to go out and talk privately."

For Debbie Miller, senior in elementary education, learning sign language meant

being able to use it in her future career.

"I took the course because it was an elective and I would like to use it some day in my classroom teaching kids," Miller said. "I believe it would help children understand people who have impairments."

Miller also attended a church last summer that had a deaf ministry and she saw future possibilities with the program.

"I really feel that it's kind of neat when I am weak God can use me. Then he'll help me through it. It's kind of exciting to see Him work," Miller said.





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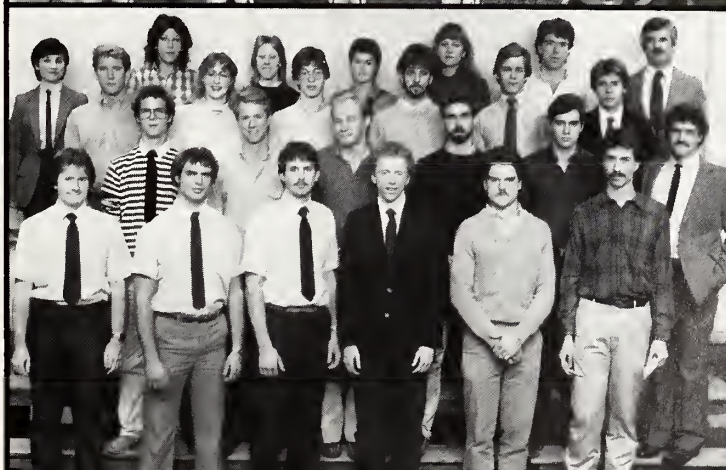
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L,E,T,S S,I,G,N — Phyllis Newell-Cook signs the headline for this unique feature of communication. — Photo by Jeff Taylor

Just like any "foreign language", practice makes perfect.

"I struggle with the course. It is just like learning a foreign language. At first, I didn't realize that I needed to practice it every day. Later, I realized that I did, because you do need to practice it and use it as much as you can," Miller said.

Participation is the key to learning the language, Newell-Cook said.

"For anyone, it has to be participation, that is, if sign is what you want to learn. I could stand up and lecture, but if the students didn't participate in learning the signs then chances are, they probably wouldn't learn the language," Newell-Cook said. "In a sense, when I give signs, I am giving new material. Then there have to be labs, where students participate. And so I sign and they learn those signs."

The course consisted of 25 to 30 new words for students to learn each class period.

"I begin the course with the alphabet. Then I teach them individual words," Newell-Cook said.

SOUNDS OF SILENCE — Communicating through signs, Phyllis Newell-Cook, speech and manual communications instructor, teaches her students the sign to the word, sound. — Photo by Jeff Taylor

THETA XI

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During class time, students learn by signing to each other and practicing before the class. Newell-Cook taught her students Sign-Exact English (SEE) with a few signs in American Sign Language (ASL).

"ASL is the language of the hearing impaired," Newell-Cook said. "But sign instructors teach deaf children Sign-Exact English because that is the correct English word order."

In SEE, students are taught a sign for each word. And learning those signs comes natural for some students.

"It comes real easy for me. I look over my words the night before the class. I really don't have to spend much time with it," Lori Gurley, junior in elementary and special education, said.

Newell-Cook said that K-State has put out a lot of students who have taken the course.

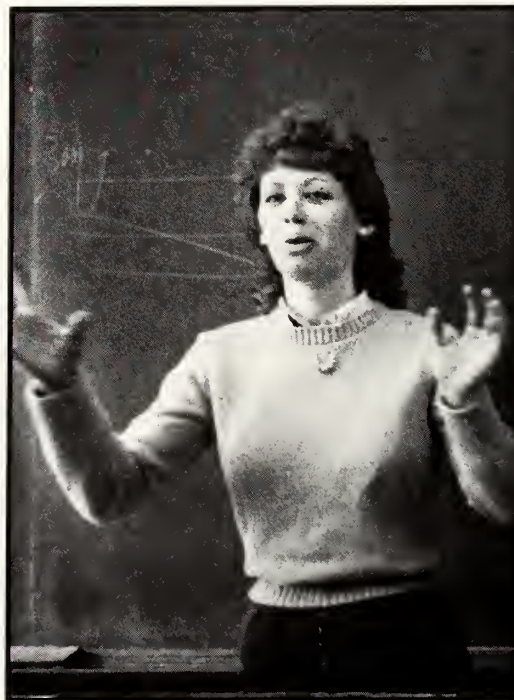
"I know that I have taught at least 200 students myself," she said. "I think students don't really have any idea what the course is, so they take it."

Newell-Cook began her career in sign language at the University of Nebraska where she majored in deaf education. She later obtained her master's degree in education for the deaf-blind — multi-handicapped.

"I have worked for the state of Utah as a deaf-blind assistant liaison. I am now certified in Kansas to teach grades K-12," Newell-Cook said. "I am taking courses now at K-State in special education administration and audiology."

Offering the course for credit is a new thing, Newell-Cook said.

"Six years ago very few schools offered sign language courses for credit," she said. "This is a whole new awareness for the



handicapped."

Priscilla Thiele, sophomore in pre-nursing, became aware of the need for learning sign language after she realized that her future may require some interpretation.

"I thought it would be really important to learn how to sign, just in case I ever ran across someone in the hospital who was deaf," Thiele said. "There would be a way of getting message across to a patient of what may be wrong with them."

Thiele says the course isn't hard, just time consuming.

"It takes time to remember the signs. It doesn't come naturally, just like a foreign language doesn't come naturally. You have to practice," Thiele said. "But I really do like the class because it is fun and it is also leaves me with a feeling of accomplishment."

Throughout the hour and fifteen minutes the students are in class, students are asked to form small groups and sign to each other.

"This is my favorite part of the class," Thiele said. "It really helps to be able to sign back and forth to each other and help the other people in your group sign correctly. Besides, it is a lot of fun too."

SIGNING A SONG — Priscilla Thiele, sophomore in pre-nursing, signs back to another student who is teaching the class the girl scout song, "There was a bear." — Photo by Jeff Taylor

BODY LANGUAGE — Laura Havenstein, sophomore in speech pathology; Debbie Miller, senior in elementary education; Pam Walker, junior in pre-veterinary medicine; and Jeff Dillon, senior in agricultural economics, perform sign language to the well-known fairy tale of the Three Little Pigs. — Photo by Jeff Taylor



*Lack of sight proves to
be of no hindrance for chemistry
professor David Wohler*

Handicap is No Obstacle

By Steve Swafford

The show was about to begin before a crowded audience.

Not more than eight minutes into the show the picture began to fade. Slowly the figures began to blend together as the picture turned black with the audio continuing as normal.

The audience mumbled and complained as they filed out of the theater because the visual portion had disappeared. They all were gone except for one man — H. David Wohler.

For seven years, David's life was filled with colorful objects and shapes until the screen began to dim and finally turn to

darkness. David was declared legally blind at 8-years-old.

The last 24 years, David has not been limited by his darkened world. He has been limited by his handicap only in the minds of others as he has achieved a doctorate degree and is an assistant professor of chemistry at K-State.

"The attitudes of people around you have a big influence on the way a person feels," David said.

David said it is important to give a person a chance to prove themselves and see if they are capable of doing things. He has proved teaching is a job that blind people can hold.

"A given student will respond to a par-

ticular teaching style. It's a matter of what you (the student) become used to."

He discovered, while working in the chemistry help room, that students have the same amount of success in his classes as in those of other instructors. David said organization was about the only major difference between his daily routine and other professors within the department.

Teaching is the professional half of David's life while his wife and son, Jacob, take up the other half. Jacob is three-years-old and has the same genetic defect that caused David's loss of eyesight. The genetic defect attacks the retina of the eye and is likely to occur in one out of 18,000





THE TEACHING TOUCH — Using the Braille system as his guide, Dr. Wohler lectures from his notes. He also uses an overhead projector to give class material. — Photo by Andy Nelson

births.

"Jacob has already lost his eyesight in his right eye but he still has a good chance of retaining the central vision in his left eye."

Jacob, said David, has taken radiation treatments to control the tumor growth that can cause eventual blindness. He said the treatment for the defect has improved in the last 20 years and it can be treated more effectively than when he was undergoing treatments and surgeries on his eyes.

It would be easy to question "Why me?" in a situation like this but David said he didn't see any reason to question why it happened.

"I'm not willing to outguess God in that situation. It gets back to our theologies and how we view the situation," David said. He added that people are predestined for things to happen to them and it's the individual that decides if he will allow God to be glorified through the event.

This attitude has allowed David to enjoy life and has not limited his goals or hobbies. He enjoys singing and playing the clarinet. David likes the outdoors and goes camping and bicycling in the summer.

"A tandem bicycle was the first thing we bought when we got our tax return check back from the government. Last summer, we got a seat (on the bicycle) for Jacob but this year I don't know if he will stay still when we are riding."

David said he didn't think his desire to do things is any stronger because of his blindness.

"There are lazy people everywhere and it doesn't stop at the line of handicaps."

EARLY START — After a 7:30 a.m. lecture, Dr. Wohler makes his way out of Willard Hall. Wohler is followed by his assistant. — Photo by Andy Nelson



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STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT CABINET

FRONT ROW: Ken Mercer, Jerry Katlin, Julie Martin. BACK ROW: Kipp Exline, Mike Turner, Kevin Swiercinsky, Walt Bradbury, John Crowl.



Different people have called the proposed Kansas State athletic coliseum a lot of things but, donate a mere \$3 million, and you can call the coliseum whatever you like — permanently. But it's doubtful K-State will find such a donor and the name for the new coliseum will be decided upon in some other manner.

So, where do K-State buildings get their names?

Some buildings on campus are named for their function. For example, it's pretty easy to figure out why the veterinary medicine complex is called just that.

Many of the buildings, however, are named after a person. The people so honored have all served the University in some capacity. Past University presidents are frequently the source of names for campus buildings. In fact, of the 10 past presidents, only one has no K-State building named after him. Thomas Will, the University's fourth president from 1897-99, holds that dubious distinction.

The first president of the University was Joseph Denison. Denison Hall, which was built in 1960, is named after him, but it's not the first K-State building to bear his name. The original Denison Hall was built in 1902, but burned in a spectacular summer fire in 1934.

K-State's second president, John Alexander Anderson, has one of the University's most prominent buildings named after him. It was officially named in 1902. Anderson Hall was completed in three stages. The north wing was completed in 1877, the central portion including the tower was finished in 1882 and the south wing was built in 1884.

George T. Fairchild was the third mentor of the University. Fairchild Hall was built in 1894. The infamous Will was the fourth president and the fifth was Dr. Ernest R. Nichols. Nichols Gymnasium was erected in 1910-11 but burned in 1968. Today, now in the process of being restored, it's Nichols Hall.

Waters Hall, another three-stage building, is named for the sixth K-State president, Dr. Henry Jackson Waters. The east wing of Waters was finished in 1913, the west wing about 10 years later and the center section which connects the two wings was built in 1952.

President number seven was William Marion Jardine. The married student housing development bears his name. Dr. Francis David Farrell was the eighth president and the library is his namesake. The original north wing of the library was built in 1927. One addition was completed in 1951 and the second in 1970.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower is the only K-State president who was also an alumnus of the University. The native Kansan

Building Progressions

Each structure has its own unique personality

wasn't the only one in his family to have the title of president. His brother, Dwight, was President of the United States. Eisenhower Hall was built in 1951.

McCain Auditorium was completed in 1970. It is named for James A. McCain who retired in 1975 after serving the University as its president for 25 years.

Like the majority of the buildings on campus, Ahearn Field House and Durland Hall are named for former K-State instructors. In most cases, the name chosen for a building is that of someone who has devoted time and service to the department the building will or does house. Mike Ahearn taught in the horticulture department at K-State, but he was also a coach and the University's first athletic director so the fieldhouse, which was built in 1951, appropriately bears his name.

Durland Hall's first phase was finished in 1976 and its second phase was dedicated last semester. Durland is named for M.A. "Cotton" Durland, a 1918 K-State graduate, who began teaching at the University in 1919 and, 30 years later, was dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

Although more than 20 buildings on campus were named in similar fashion, there are some interesting facts about several of them. Four of the K-State buildings were built during the late 1800s. In addition to Anderson and Fairchild Halls, Holtz Hall and the original portion of Kedzie Hall were also built before the turn of the century. Holtz was not named after a person until 1963. It honors Dr. Adrian Augustus Holtz who served the University as an instructor, freshman football coach and counselor for 35 years beginning in 1919.

Kedzie Hall is not only one of the oldest buildings on campus, it is also the first named after a woman. Originally, Kedzie housed the department of home economics and it is named after Professor Nellie S. Kedzie, head of the Division of

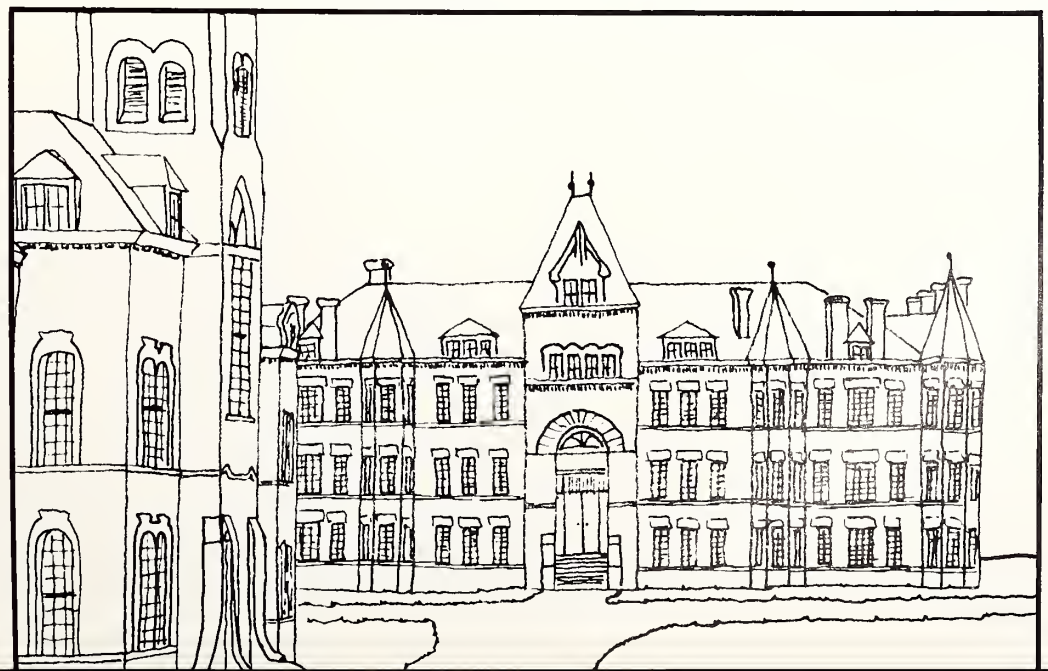
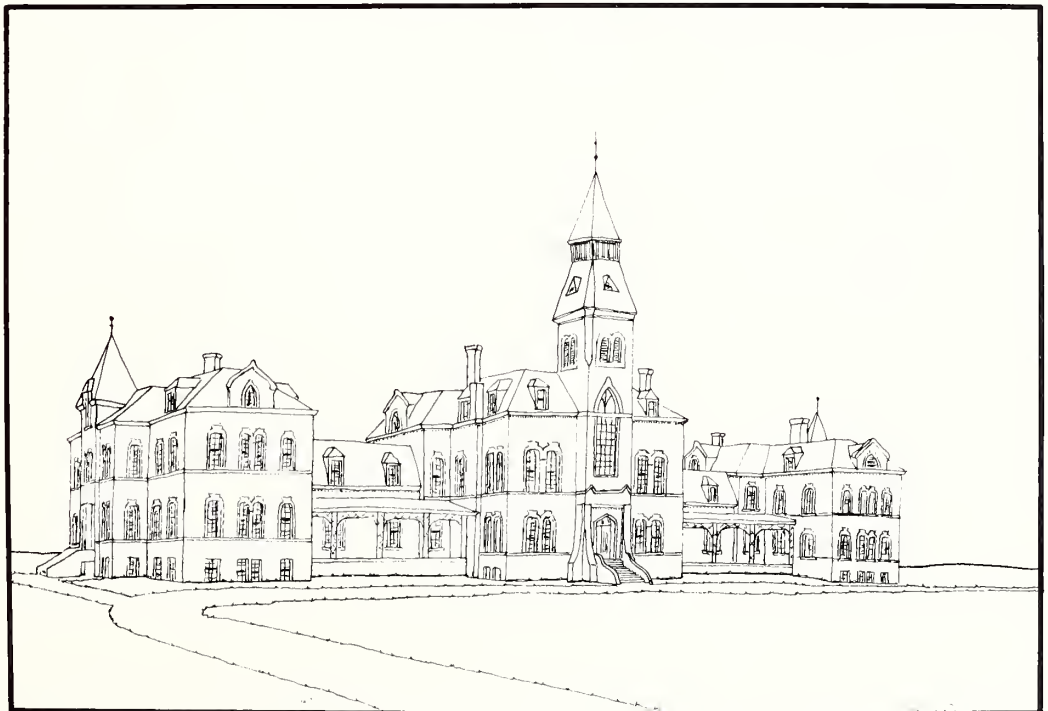
Home Economics from 1882-97. Three other academic buildings are named after women. When it was built in 1908, Calvin Hall became the new site of the home economics department which had outgrown Kedzie. It is named after Henrietta Willard Calvin, a librarian and professor of domestic science. The present home economics building, Justin Hall, was built in 1960 and is named after Margaret M. Justin, dean of the Division of Home Economics for 31 years.

Thompson Hall is also named for a woman, Dr. Helen B. Thompson who was dean of the Division of Home

Economics from 1918-23. Thompson was built in 1922 and was primarily used for instruction in institutional management at that time. In addition to those four buildings, there are several dormitories at K-State named after women.

Even though departments outgrow buildings and their function changes over time, a building's name often gives a clue and opens a door to its past.

Although the names of the buildings stay the same, the purpose and departments housed in them change to reflect the progressions of the University and its academic programs.



A LOOK AT THE PAST — Anderson Hall stands among vast fields of grassland in the Flint Hills in 1870. Anderson was built in three separate sections starting with the west wing as the oldest. The front porches were later removed. — Line sketch by David Rogowski.

ONLY MEMORIES — The old Denison Hall stood where the present Eisenhower does. The old Denison was one of the original buildings on campus but was destroyed by fire. — Line sketch by David Rogowski.

Rocky Mountains

Hikers learn to 'rough it'

By Andy Nelson

Colorado. For some, it's a place to escape. For others, it is a place to get back to basics, to "rough it" in the backcountry. And that's what 16 K-State students had in mind when they signed up for the Union Programming Council (UPC) Outdoor Recreation Committee's year-ending trip to the national forests of southern Colorado.

When the committee decided on an after school backpacking trip, they chose the Rio Grande National Forest because it was supposed to be relatively free of snow.

It wasn't.

The people who signed up for the trip encountered snow on a daily basis making for a unique experience.

The first morning was beautiful; a sunny, cloudless sky with the kind of cool, crisp air you expect in Colorado. Breakfast was eaten quickly. There were trails to break, peaks to climb and fish to catch. But then it began to get cloudy and the snow began.

Undaunted, the group decided to drive up to the Big Meadows campgrounds to set up a base camp. They found the road blocked by three foot drifts and campsites covered in snow. Conditions resembled a December blizzard instead of springtime May.

With visibility reduced to about 100 yards, five members of the group left to pack up to a lake to camp and fish. Others waited for the storm to let up.

Seeing no end to the storm, those remaining attempted to pack up to the lake. The lake, known for its excellent fishing, was frozen and as the snow continued and piled up, wet and cold, half the group retreated back to their cars.

The group that retreated went into the little town of South Fork, got a couple of rooms in a motel and partied. Meanwhile, the other five spent the night in their tents in the forest.

The next day was bitterly cold. Worried that the five members that had stayed the night were possibly hurt, the sheriff was called and a search party formed to find them. The searchers went up to the lake and found nothing. While they were up at the lake, the sheriff drove down the road and found the five searching for a place to fish. They had camped about a half mile from the road and were fine. Everyone was relieved but somewhat embarrassed.

Fishing was the next order of business after it was agreed that the group wouldn't attempt to climb into the high country.

Trout were caught and devoured for two days. The weather was beautiful. Campfires and firewater highlighted the evenings.

Another attempt on the backcountry was made. The day was sunny and cloudless. It was a leisurely hike. No time constraints, no problems, no snow, not a care in the world.

Ghost stories and another starry night.



PACK MAN — A backpacker leans while shouldering his pack before departure.
Photo by Andy Nelson

Everyone went to sleep in anticipation of an active day the next morning.

They awoke to two inches of snow with more coming down. So much for planning.

Finally the week was over. There hadn't been any peaks climbed or high country trails broken but it was Colorado; an escape from the flatlands and rolling hills of Kansas.

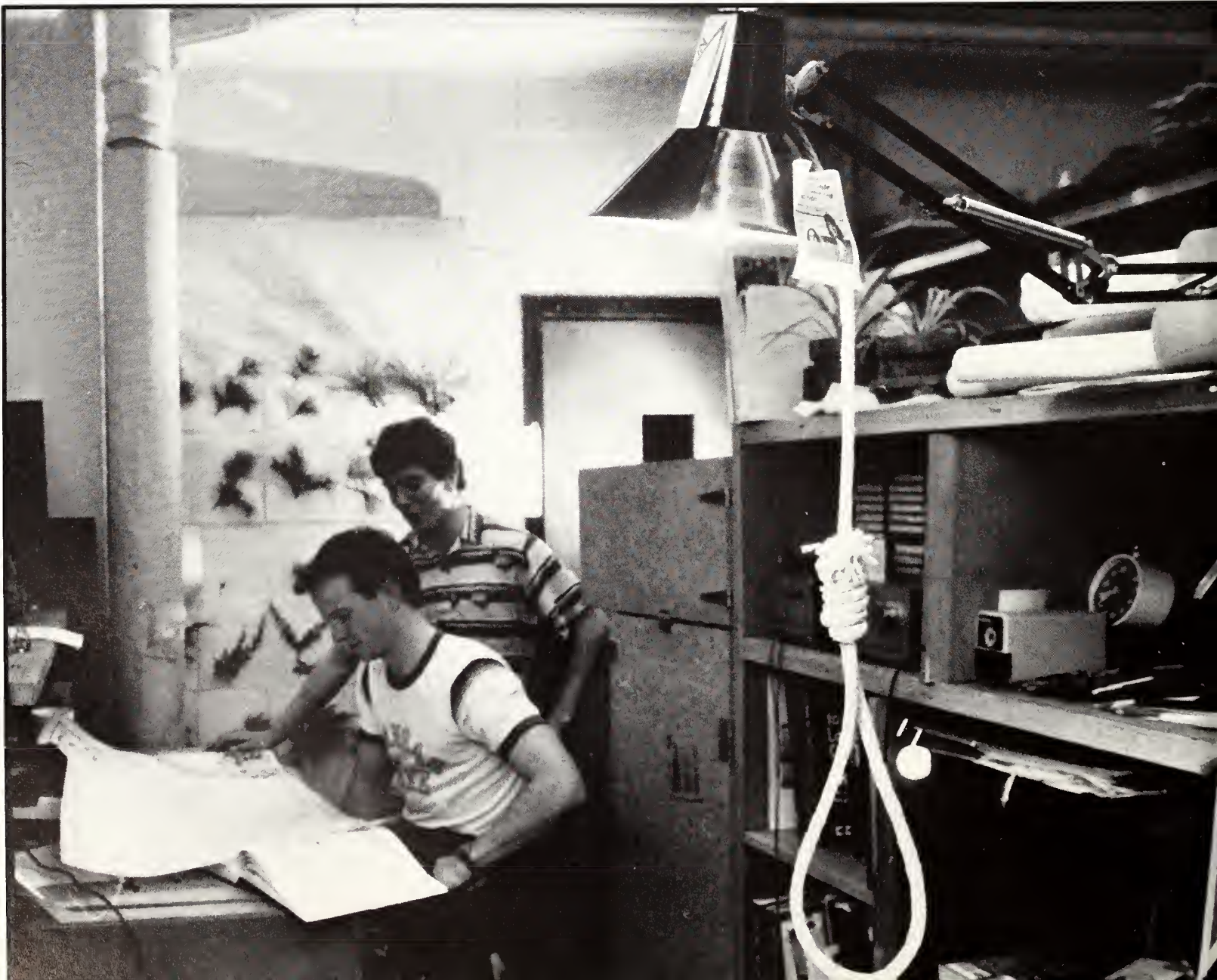
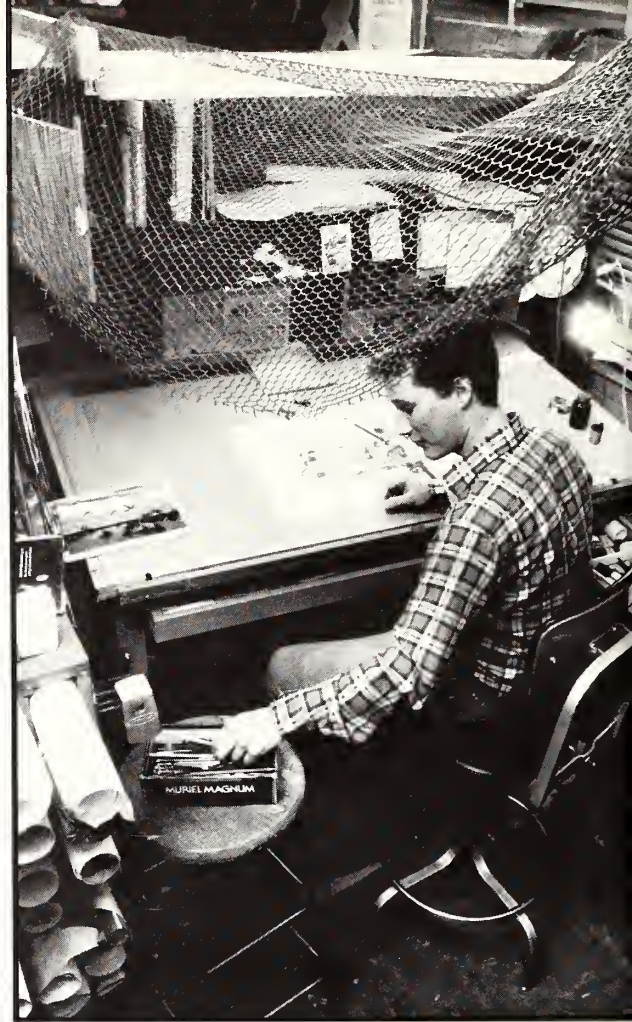


SNOW WALKERS — Three backpackers trudge up a trail during a spring snowstorm on the UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee's year-end trip to the Rio Grande National Forest in southern Colorado. — Photo by Andy Nelson

PREPARING TO LEAVE — Larry Smith, a 1983 graduate, puts on a poncho for protection from snow prior to leaving a campsite. — Photo by Andy Nelson

ALMOST LIKE HOME — The cozy atmosphere created by the draped fishnet, make Dennis Decker's, senior in landscape architecture, cubbyhole in studio very organized and efficient. — Photo by Rob Clark Jr.

FINALIZING BLUEPRINTS — Architect's studios contain many of the comforts of home, like alarm clocks for 10 minute snoozes, and a few extras such as the noose for the rough days. Eric Dellenbaugh, junior in landscape architecture and Dave Reitz, senior in landscape architecture, look over plans. — Photo by Rob Clark Jr.



Dedicated Architects

Many hours spent outside of class

By Ronda Corle

There's much talk about running out of the world's natural resources. Scientists even speculate that one day the sun will burn up. But the scarcest resource in the College of Architecture and Design is time. Time is what the students in the college want the most and actually have the least.

Seaton Hall never closes down. Most of the students at K-State have walked by Seaton at night and noticed the midnight oil burning brightly. Students may have even noticed that studios come equipped with hammocks, couches and pillows. Anything that makes life a little easier to bear can be found in the many pre-design and architecture studios.

The time required in studio to adequately contemplate, execute and complete assignments vary from studio to studio. Bill Miller, freshman in pre-design professions, spends anywhere from 12 to 18 hours a week in studio and another four to five hours a night on projects whereas Brad Elliott, sophomore in pre-design professions, spends between 60 to 65 hours a week in studio. Many times, people who are not acquainted with studio work are critical about making students spend so much time on classroom activities.

"We are very sensitive about this area. But as instructors, we feel the more time you put into thinking about the project and designing the project, the more decent the project will be," Laurence Clement, instructor of pre-design professions, said. "Design is a very open-ended process. It's not like the math department where you spend 30 minutes on each project by

cranking out formulas. There's no simple answer to any one project. We try to simulate reality in the department. We ask them to look at their designs and try to visualize what this building is going to look like in the real world. When students are willing to try again, that's what takes the time."

With the immense amount of time devoted to studio, it is only natural that something has to get slighted in the long run. Usually it's the social life.

"Studio is my social life. I am having fun when I go in there. If I didn't, I wouldn't be studying architecture," Elliott said. "Studio is my home. My dorm room is my home away from home."

Not only is the social aspect downplayed but sometimes other classwork is pushed aside at critical moments. "I compensate for not spending as much time on other classroom work by staying up. It's that simple. You don't sleep until you are finished," Miller said.

Although many times classroom work conflicts with studio, those conflicts diminish the higher you are in the architecture program. "All of my classes reflect on my studio projects. Most of the outside work is reading and working out problems but it all relates to architecture," Laura Derrick, junior in architecture, said.

With all the time spent in studio, everyone can't help but get to know everyone else very well by the end of the semester or year.

"We are like one big happy family. Everyone contributes ideas freely but the competition is really quite fierce. Everybody improves from the openness," Elliott said.

For a person to spend a large share of their time in studio, there has to be a large degree of dedication and loyalty to the work being done. Sometimes, however, second thoughts creep into the picture.

"I've had times when I wondered why I was putting myself through all of this hassle but then I stop and look at the reasons I want to be an architect," Derrick said. "There are several angles to architecture. You never quit learning. In other majors, there comes a time when you have learned everything there is to learn, but that's not the case with architecture."

"It has been said that architecture is one of the most decision intensive vocations there are," Clement said. "These students are going to be responsible for creating a good, positive and attractive environment for people. The more they know about life, the better off they will be when they are designing."

"In a way, architecture students are set apart from the rest of the student body," Miller said. "I believe the distinction comes because of the dedication that goes along with the major."

With all the time that is spent inside studio, outside studio and just thinking about studio, one factor has to play a prominent part of the instruction and that's the dedication of the faculty to their students.

"The best thing about the K-State architecture program is the friendliness of the faculty. They are very interested in everyone doing well. They are really terrific people and no matter what year you are, they are always willing to listen and offer advice and criticize at appropriate moments," Elliott said. "I really like that. It makes those hours you put into a project all worthwhile."

Back On the Range

Interest in Rodeo Club still alive

By Brent Bayer

A love for the cowboy spirit and competition could turn anyone into a rodeo enthusiast. There were 60 members who took that spirit and went into competition around neighboring states with the K-State Rodeo Club. The club which is independent, is open to both men and women, according to Neal Woollen, club president.

Only 12 out of the 60 participate on the riding teams, Nyla Wilson, team captain of the women's team, said.

The club, which is sponsored by B and B Distributors and Miller Brewing Company, has two purposes, Woollen said.

"First, the club produces a local inter-collegiate rodeo, and secondly, it supports the sport within the community and K-State. We do this by putting a team on the road to represent K-State and helping someone that is interested in rodeo."

The club charges each member \$10 a year for dues, Woollen said. "This money goes into a club activity fund and is used for that purpose."

A men's team of six and a women's team of three were sent to each rodeo in the region (Kansas and Oklahoma) and room and board plus mileage were paid for by the club, Woollen said.

"The team members are at rodeos to represent K-State," Woollen said, "but anyone else in the club can enter in the rodeos as a team or individual."

Region schools included NCAA, NAIA, and Junior Colleges in Kansas and Oklahoma.

According to Woollen, for an individual to enter and be eligible for rodeos, they must maintain a 2.0 grade point average as an undergraduate and 2.5 GPA as a graduate student. Also a minimum of 12 hours must have been passed the previous semester.

A rodeo must also be produced by the club every other year for the club to maintain its regional affiliation.

As a team captain Wilson's responsibilities were a little more.

"I make sure entries are sent in one week before each rodeo," Wilson said.

"Also when something goes wrong in a rodeo I serve as a team spokesman. Since there are only three girls on the team and I am the most experienced I also help the other girls when they have problems."

Wilson said that the main goal for most riders, including herself, was to make it to nationals which take place in Montana each June.

"Building a competitive team is important but realistically you ride for yourself," Wilson said. "I'm very competitive and want to do well. Along with that, making friends is why I like rodeo."

Wilson sees no difference between men and women when competing in a rodeo.

"I think the competitive attitude is the same for guys and gals," Wilson said. "I can still be a cowgirl when competing, but I am a lady when I'm out of the ring."

The rodeo club had four activities this past year, Woollen said. In October the K-State Fort Scott Alumni Match was held to keep the alumni incorporated in the K-State program, according to Woollen.

"Fort Scott has a good program with good facilities and a paid coach," Woollen said. "We also have many K-State alumni from Fort Scott, plus, when people leave Juco they have to go somewhere. We hope by keeping up relations with this good Juco program we can get some people to attend school at K-State."

The rodeo, which lasted two days, was a one-go rodeo, according to Woollen, which meant that each rider only performed once and the best score for the two days won.

"We had two days of events with a good turn out," Woollen said. "We hope that this will continue and our relations with Fort Scott will continue to grow."

In March the K-State Spring Rodeo was held and NIRA region attended. About 400 to 500 people from various schools attended and participated in the three day rodeo which was two-go round, meaning that the first round winners went on and participated in the final round.

Because rodeos attended have to be in the NIRA region, the K-State team went to places ranging from Pratt and Butler

Junior Colleges to Oklahoma State University, Woollen said.

In April the team held its third annual fund raising auction at the Rockin' K bar and raised \$2,500 which was put into the team travel fund.

"Rockin' K put up the time and space for the auction. People donated anything that could be sold from western apparel to pictures," Woollen said.

The money is used for team expenses, according to Woollen. "The reason of the fund raiser was to make sure that travel expenses don't come from team member's pockets."

Involved with the club in a different way is Joe Young, a public relations officer as well as club member.

"I don't ride but am just interested in rodeo. I don't have the time to compete, but I want to be a part of the club," Young said.

Young's job is to promote the Fort Scott match and spring rodeo along with the auction.

"Since we don't have a lot of money to work with I look for cheap ways to promote the events," Young said. "I use announcements on radio in both Topeka and Junction City. I also sent letters to teams that were invited. Information on performance times were sent and I let them promote it at their school."





WITH HIS TEETH — Readyng his lariat, Mark Huntington, senior in agricultural education, participates in the rodeo event of calf-roping. — Photo by John Sleezer



STRETCH — During the steer-roping contest, Dave Coffman, junior in agricultural economics, catches his leaping target. — Photo by John Sleezer



Sports

'It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game' is the motto that underlies K-State sports.

And winning didn't seem to be in the luck of the cards as both the weather and plain old bad luck hindered the success of the Wildcat teams, as most sports experienced their poorest seasons in many years. It was clearly a season of disappointment.

Showing one sparkle of excellence was the volleyball squad as they proved they could play with the best and play tough throughout the entire season.

Also shining through the fog was the hiring of new coaches hoping to turn the luck around and begin a rebuilding process.

But the seasons were not without their stars and their dedicated individuals, who profile their underlying grasp for excellence. This strive for perfection also was seen in this Olympic year as several local heros are working hard themselves in their quest for the gold.

It was a year of transition for not only the players and the coaches, but also the fans as attendance at the basketball games was much lower than it had been in previous years. Each sport continued in its natural progression of mining new members and cutting and polishing these players to keep athletics at its standard of sparkling brilliance.



TOUGH DEFENSE — K-State running back James Ricketts is upended by University of Oklahoma defenders during the 'Cats loss to the Sooners. — Photo by Andy Nelson

TOWERING ABOVE — During an intramural basketball game at Washburn Recreational Complex, Deanna Heller, junior in arts and sciences, looks up at a mass of Western Wonder's hands. The Western Wonder's tough defense allowed them to take a 35-24 victory. — Photo by Chris Stewart

Progressions

"The most objective people out there are the referees. The coaches, players and fans are not going to be objective. We really don't care who is going to win. We just want to go out there and call a good game."

Being objective, taking the flack, and naturally knowing the rules is the name of the game for referee John Dabrow

A final decision

By Paul Englis

The shot went up and bounced off of the rim. K-Stater Ben Mitchell leaped high to pull down the rebound. The whistle blew and Big Eight official John Dabrow called a foul on Mitchell. A loud "boo" from the crowd thundered throughout Ahearn Field House in response.

If there was a Rodney Dangerfield "I Don't Get No Respect" award in college basketball, the referees would win hands down.

"We take a lot of flack," Dabrow said. "We often get the credit when a team loses, but what about when a team wins?"

Dabrow has been a full-time official for seven seasons in the Big Eight. He said he officiates around 35 games per season including those he works in the Missouri Valley and Midwestern Cities conferences.

The lack of respect stems from the fact that in fever-pitched atmosphere of a basketball game Dabrow and his fellow officials find themselves in a situation where they are the only ones who are unprejudiced, Dabrow said.

"The most objective people out there are the referees. The coaches, players and fans are not going to be objective," Dabrow said. "We really don't care who is going to win. We just want to go out there and call a good game."

Dabrow said that much of knowing what to call comes with experience. He said that from experience he knows whether contact made in a game is worthy of being called a foul.

"If one player gets a distinct advantage over another then it is a foul," he said.

"For example, if a player is dribbling the ball and he is bumped by another player but retains control of the ball, then there is no foul."

While Dabrow tries to call a fair game, he said that he will never have a perfect game.

"If I ever have a perfect game I think I might quit!" he said.

Even though there are going to be mistakes made in the officiating, that shouldn't alter the progress of the game, Dabrow said.

"Players miss shots, coaches make wrong decisions, and referees make bad calls," Dabrow said. "You're not going to make up for a bad call. There could also be an intimidation factor in there if a mistake is made, but you just go on and play the game."

Being sure of his decisions is something Dabrow does to ensure a fair game.

"You don't make 'phantom' calls. You don't 'think' you saw something," he said.

Before each game, Dabrow and the two other officials assigned to the game will have a 20 to 30 minute pre-game conference. During this time the officiating crew will go over how they are going to cover the floor and how they are going to have eye contact during the game.

Dabrow said he has no problems working with other officials in the conference and had high praise for them.

"Big Eight officials are the best in the country because they are the most consistent. They also don't let them (the players) beat each other to death," he said.

While calling a fair game is the goal of an official, much controversy was raised

during the 1983-84 basketball season that certain players were receiving more than their share of calls.

"There are some great players in the Big Eight, but they are all treated the same," Dabrow said. "We get accused of protecting players and most coaches want their star player protected. But a foul called on Wayman Tisdale (University of Oklahoma sophomore) is a foul on anybody else."

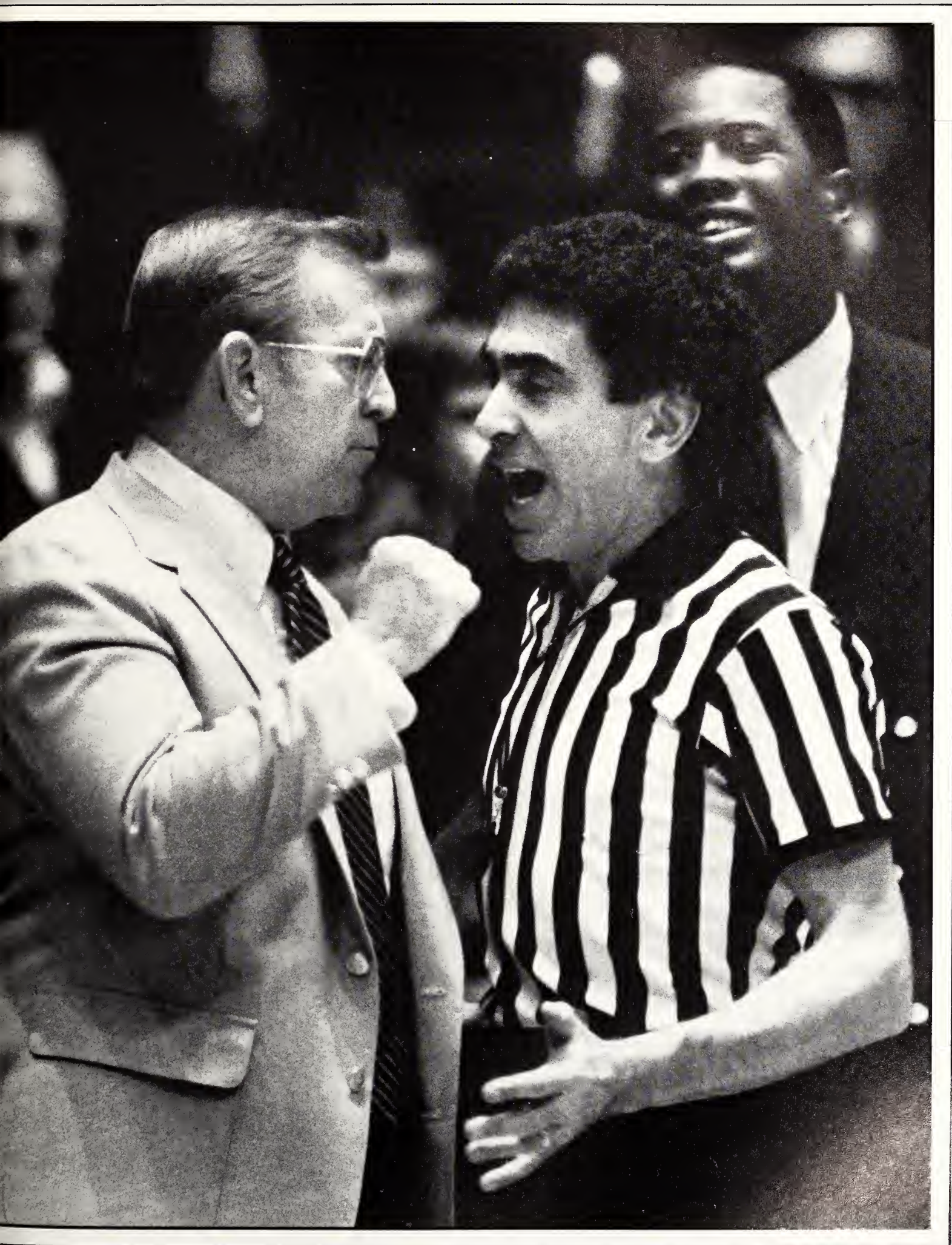
Dabrow said that just as he tries to officiate the players fairly, he tries to regulate the coaches so that no coach gets an advantage over another.

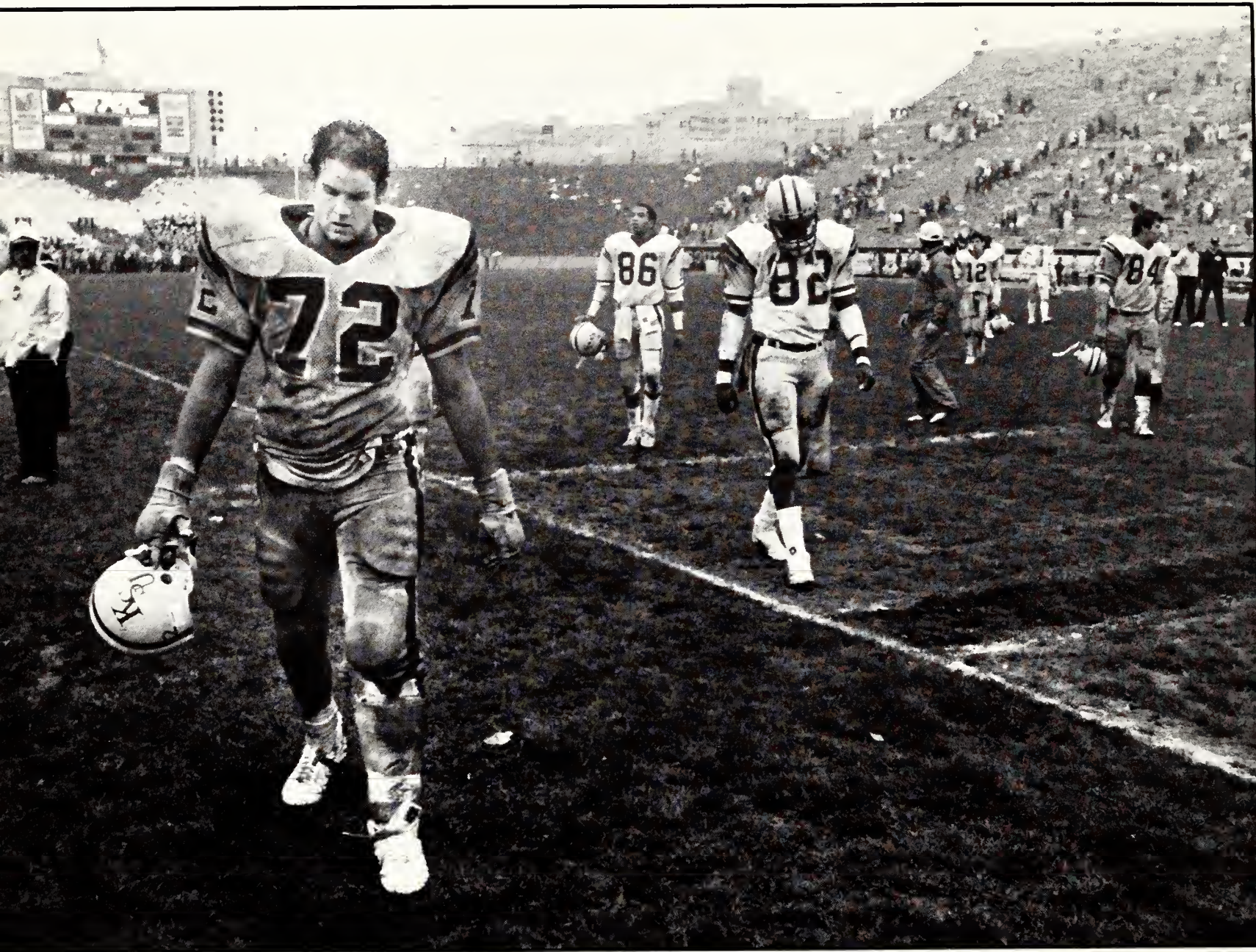
"If a coach tries to embarrass an official I will give him a technical (foul)," Dabrow said. "I'll give him a warning first, but then I'll give him a technical. It is just like the players, I try to keep it even."

LISTEN BUD — Coach Jack Hartman discusses the technical foul called on him by referee John Dabrow during the 'Cats home game against the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Nebraska beat the Wildcats 47-46. Dabrow has been a full-time official for seven seasons in the Big Eight, and officiates around 35 games per season. — Photo by Chris Stewart



KEEPING COOL — Referee John Dabrow along with two fellow referees get fanned by Willie the Wildcat. Dabrow is known by most coaches as being able to keep his cool under most situations. — Photo by Andy Nelson

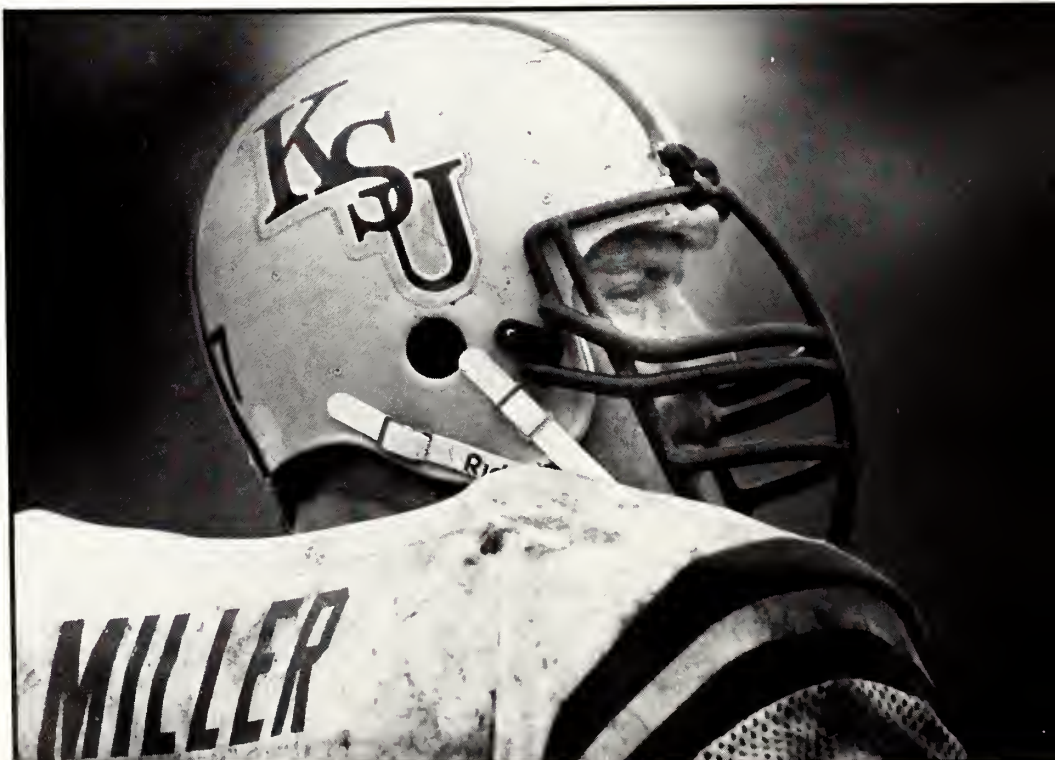




DEFEAT DEJECTION — Center Jim Northcutt walks dejectedly off the field after the 'Cats lost to the Missouri Tigers 38-0. — Photo by Andy Nelson

DEFENSIVE RECRUIT — Les Miller, named Big Eight Defensive Newcomer of the Year, was one of many outstanding recruits. — Photo by Andy Nelson

Football		
	Opp.	K-State
Long Beach State	28	20
Kentucky	31	12
Texas Christian	3	20
Wyoming	25	27
Oklahoma	29	10
Kansas	31	3
Missouri	38	0
Nebraska	51	25
Oklahoma State	20	21
Iowa State	49	27
Colorado	38	21



A FRUSTRATION THAT CLOUDED A SEASON

By Sean Reilly

Hoping to repeat the 1982 season, Head Coach Jim Dickey and his Wildcats were preparing for another winning season.

"More than anything, we wanted to put two winning seasons back to back. When's the last time anybody did that here? (It was 1933-34)," Dickey said.

"Other teams in this league have had success, and maybe they don't try as hard for it now. We're very hungry, because we still haven't had that much success."



Despite the graduation of Darrell Ray Dickey and four starters from the offensive line, Coach Dickey remained optimistic about the 1983 season.

The only real problem confronting Dickey before the start of the season was his decision on starting quarterback. The selection included Doug Bogue and juniors Stan Weber and Donnie Campbell.

"I may decide who is definitely going to start at quarterback at 1:30 (p.m.) the day of the first game," Dickey said.

The 'Cats opened their season with a loss to California State University-Long Beach, a team they had never played. The contest was the first of three games slated to be played under the newly installed lights at the KSU Stadium. The other night games scheduled were against Texas Christian University (TCU) and Wyoming.

Against Long Beach State, the 'Cats were exposed to quarterback Todd Dillon, who ranked second in the nation for total offense in a season with 3,587 yards.

However, it was not Dillon who beat the 'Cats 28-22, but placekicker Jose Ocegurea.

Ocegurea, who had never kicked on artificial turf before, kicked five field goals to set a school record.

"Obviously, it was a disappointing loss for us," Dickey said. "It seemed like they wanted to win more than we did. We're not in a position where we can play halfway."

In his first start as quarterback in the 1983 season, Doug Bogue connected for 11 of 18 passes totaling 196 yards with two interceptions.

The 'Cats were on the road the next week to play the University of Kentucky Wildcats.

Last season the 'Cats opened their bowl bound season with a victory over Kentucky 23-9. Kentucky was looking for revenge and a winning season after a dismal showing the season before, 0-10-1.

Revenge is exactly what they received, defeating K-State 31-12. It was Kentucky's second victory and K-State's second loss. The most surprising statistic of the game was that Reggie Singletary, K-State celebrity lineman, went without recording a solo tackle or assist in the game.

Coming off two disappointing losses, Dickey and Co., became anxious for a victory against their next opponent, TCU.

As the 'Cats captured their first victory of the season, 20-3, the fans saw a different team than weeks past.

Donning 1978 jerseys, the team was informed by Dickey that their regular pur-

PACING — Coach Jim Dickey paces along the sidelines. — Photo by John Sleezer

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ple jerseys would be returned when the team performed well. The 1978 jerseys did not have their names on them as did the 1983 jerseys.

The idea of switching jerseys was the result of Jim "Shorty" Kleinau, equipment manager. "He told me Thursday, 'When I was a boy and I was bad, my dad would take something away from me,'" Dickey said.

Players were surprised and shocked when informed of the switch. "I was shocked," Bogue said. "Nobody said a word. There was complete silence."

The older jerseys didn't hurt as much as not having your name on the back, linebacker Bill Keeley, senior in biology, pointed out. "It's (the name on the jerseys) a pride thing," he added. "We haven't done our job the last two weeks though, so we don't deserve to wear our names."

In the TCU game, fullback Charles Crawford ran 61-yards for a touchdown — K-State's longest from the line of scrimmage since 1979.

University of Wyoming, Cowboys, was the 'Cats last non-conference foe and last game to be played under the lights for the 1983 season.

Realizing that all the other Big Eight schools had defeated their opponents — including a major upset by the University of Kansas over nationally 10th ranked University of Southern California, 26-20, — K-State rallied in the second half to defeat the Cowboys, 27-25.

Running back Greg Dageforde had a career best 176 yards rushing, surpassing his old record of 136 yards.

The narrow victory by K-State may be due in part to Mother Nature. KSU Stadium is known usually as a windy site. But, the Cowboys' kicker, Rick Donnelly, was without aid of the winds when he attempted and missed a 49-yard field goal with 26 seconds left in the game.

"No one deserved to lose this game," Dickey said following the contest.

The 'Cats opened conference play against the nationally ranked University of Oklahoma, Sooners. Sophomore sensation, Marcus Dupree, who had been injured in a game against Ohio State University, returned to action after sitting out for two weeks.

"I thought we could beat those guys," Dickey said. "I guess I'm the dumbest guy in the world."

The Sooners had to come from a 10-0 K-State lead and win with a score 29-10.

In the game, running back Spencer

Tillman had 131 yards on 21 carries while Dupree accumulated 151 yards rushing including a 48-yard touchdown.

Dickey was upset with the errors in the game. "There were two real key plays (in the game)," Dickey added. "We missed a tackle (on quarterback Danny Bradley's 22-yard run) that looked like I could have made — and I'm 50 years old — and we missed an alignment on that first long run (Dupree's 48-yard touchdown)."

With an open weekend the 'Cats had two weeks to prepare for the University of Kansas, Jayhawks.

In this arch-rival matchup, there are several benefits the winner receives besides the victory.

Coach Dickey elaborates, "It's important for several reasons — recruiting, coaches' sanity and bragging rights."

The Jayhawks claimed rights to all three as they crushed the 'Cats 31-3.

"They just whipped us in every phase of the game," Dickey explained. "They were more aggressive, and they beat us on the line — both on offense and defense."

In the game, Jayhawk quarterback Frank Seurer broke former great David Jaynes career passing mark of 5,133 yards. Seurer after the game had a total 5,140.

Traveling to Columbia, Mo., the 'Cats prepared for their match against the University of Missouri, Tigers. Because of Bogue's bruised arm, Campbell was the signal caller for the Wildcats.

In a game where weather conditions were less than favorable, drizzly, windy and cold, the 'Cats were shut out by the Tigers 38-0. K-State's only positive moments were punter Scott Fulhage and Andy Harding.

Because of weather conditions, Fulhage had to settle with 41.8 yards average per punt. Harding, who was injured in the game when he tackled a Missouri linebacker after a Donnie Campbell interception, was taken to the University of Missouri Hospital and Clinic for X-rays on his neck.

The X-rays showed no fracture of the neck, but Harding did suffer a severe sprain and was sidelined for the rest of the season.

The nation's top team, Nebraska, arrived in Manhattan as K-State's next opponent. Point spreads throughout the nation were picking the 'Cats to lose by as much as 40 to 50 points including a predicted score in the Collegian of 99-3.

But, with Stan Weber getting the call to

start at quarterback for K-State, the Cornhuskers were given a scare. Although the score of 51-25 may indicate a blow out by Nebraska, the 'Cats had a ray of hope when Weber guided the team on several scoring drives of 83, 60 and 63 yards in the fourth quarter.

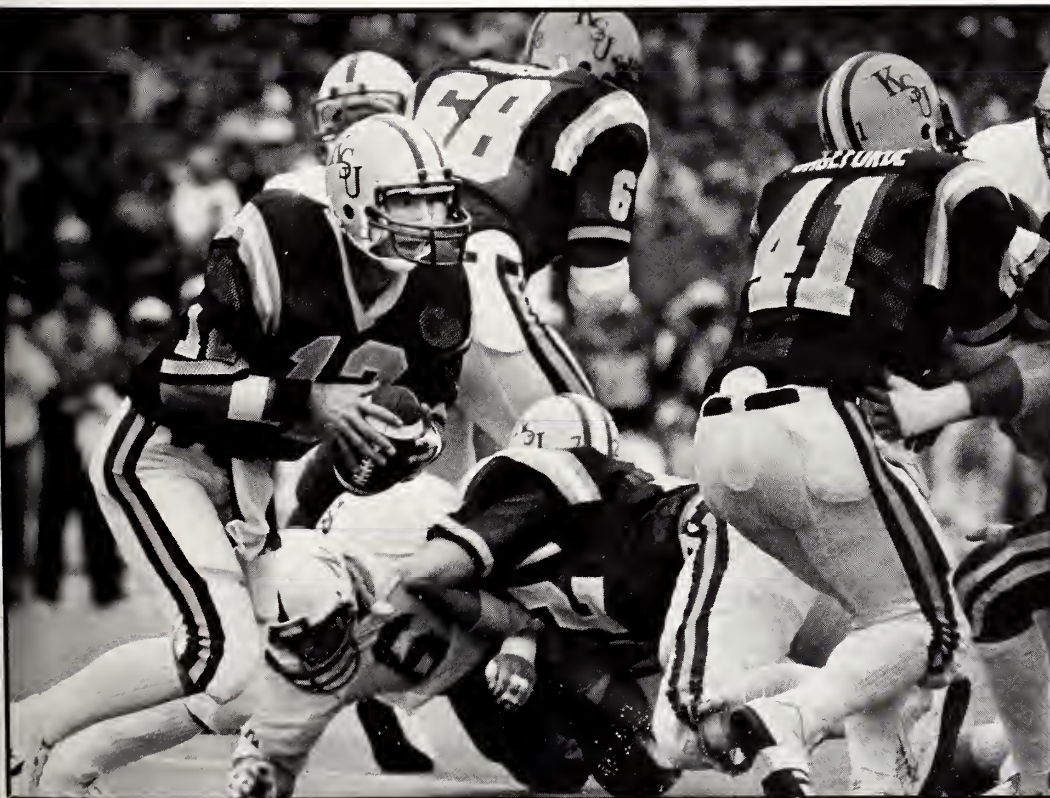
The 'Cats scored more points against Nebraska than any other opponents the Cornhuskers faced to that time. In the game Heisman Trophy candidate, Mike Rozier ran for 227 yards including three touchdowns.

K-State's next opponent, Oklahoma State University, Cowboys, was a team considered many in the country to be underrated. After the game against K-State, many realized that the Cowboys were far from being great.





LOOKING FOR ROOM — Greg Dageforde avoids a Colorado lineman as he plows through the defense that helped bring defeat to the 'Cats. — *Photo by John Sleezer*



WEBER ON THE RUN — Stan Weber picks up blockers as he runs the option down the line. Weber was a crucial part of the Wildcat's offense after earning the starting job at quarterback. — *Photo by Andy Nelson*

BROKEN UP PASS — Mike Wallace is hit hard by University of Missouri's Matichak while trying to catch a pass from Donnie Campbell. — *Photo by Andy Nelson*



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The Cats won the game on a drive covering 70 capped with a three yard run by Dageforde which tied the score at 20-20. Wildcat Placekicker Steve Willis, put the team on top with an extra point boot.

Wide Receiver Darrel Wild caught six passes for 102 yards including a catch with 15 seconds left in the game putting the 'Cats on Oklahoma State 3-yard line. Wild was playing for Mike Wallace, who was sick the week before.

Coming off a stunning victory over Oklahoma State, the 'Cats began preparation for their Homecoming game against Iowa State University, Cyclones.

Iowa State and K-State each had similar overall records at 3-6, while Iowa State was 2-3 and K-State was 1-4 in conference play.

Spearheading Iowa State's offense was senior quarterback David Archer.

"It's frustrating when you can't play good offense, but it's really embarrassing when you can't play good defense," Dickey said.

What looked to be a blowout by K-State who was leading at halftime, 27-12, became a different story in the second half. The Cyclones scored 37 unanswered points from midway through the third quarter to the end of the game for a 49-27 come-from-behind victory to spoil the Wildcats' Homecoming.

Archer, who was 29 of 40 for 286 yards on the day, set Big Eight Conference season records for completed passes, 220; passes attempted, 412; total offense, 2,507 yards; and total offensive plays, 472. Tracy Henderson was Archer's favorite receiver of the day as he hauled in 16 of 20 passes for the day.

The 'Cats next went on the road to confront the University of Colorado, Buffalo. In what some were calling the "Toilet Bowl," K-State and Colorado were both fighting to remain out of the cellar of the Big Eight.

"I'm anxious to see how we (K-State) wind it (the season) up," Dickey said.

Anxious as Dickey might have been it was certain he was not pleased with the performance of his team. For the second straight week K-State blew a halftime lead of 21-7, allowing the Buffaloes to score 31 unanswered points in the second half to win 38-21.

"We seem to figure out a different way to lose each week," Dickey said. "We let them execute in the second half and we played poorly. It's an embarrassing way to end a season."

With the loss to Colorado and a unexpected victory by the University of Kansas over the University of Missouri, K-State was the lone holder of the cellar position in the conference with a 1-6 league record, 3-8 overall.

The only bright spot for the 'Cats was the performance of Greg Dageforde who had compiled 100 yards rushing before sustaining an injury having just played 20 minutes in the first half. Dageforde had to game high for rushing in the game.



FRUSTRATION — Defensive line coach Jim Davie shows his displeasure of the 'Cats performance early in the season. — Photo by Andy Nelson

BITTERSWEET — Reggie Singletary is congratulated by L.E. Madison after Singletary recovers a fumble, stopping a Missouri drive. The effort did nothing to help the 'Cats cause as they lost 38-0, the first shutout for the Wildcats since 1980. — Photo by Andy Nelson

SHUT-OUT FRUSTRATION — Charles Crawford cries on the sideline during the final minutes of the Missouri game. The 'Cats were shut out 38-0 by the Tigers. — Photo by Andy Nelson





PRACTICING UNDER THE LIGHTS — The Wildcats prepare for their season opener against Long Beach State. — Photo by John Sleezer

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION! — Workers help in the installation of new stadium lights at KSU Stadium. — Photo by John Sleezer



'Cats first in Big Eight to initiate installation of Stadium lights

By Laurie Randall

The installation of KSU Stadium lights flipped the needed switch to make K-State nighttime football games a reality in the Big Eight.

The switch came as a needed progression for the team in an attempt to encourage spectator participation.

"The athletic department, particularly football, needs to do everything possible to make it convenient for fans to see the football games," Dick Towers, athletic director, said.

According to Towers, attendance at the games did show an increase.

"Our first ball game against Long Beach State was the largest walk-in crowd we have ever had. I would say it was one of our better openers," Towers said.

K-State officials cited hot September afternoons as a major reason for the installation of the 160-foot high lights.

"Football has had a tendency to begin the season in early September, and in Kansas it is still very hot at this time. With the lights, it was much easier for a

spectator to watch the game," Towers said.

"At the time the lights were ordered, we did not think of the (hot) summer we would have. I felt like it was great



NIGHT LIFE — K-State is the first Big Eight school to play four night games in a season. — Photo by Andy Nelson

timing," head coach Jim Dickey said.

Furthermore, Dickey felt the lights provide an added advantage to both coaches and players, although the wait for game time can become quite long.

"Basically, the only disadvantage I can see to the installation of the lights is that the coaches didn't like to wait that long before playing the game. It tends to add pressure on the players," Dickey said.

"The lights give the players an opportunity to play in a good situation as far as weather goes. It is also tough for an opposing team to come in and stay in a normal routine playing under different conditions," Dickey said.

Other advantages to the lights include the practice times and fewer problems for students scheduling classes.

"We were able to schedule practices at a time that made it easier for students to have a bigger option for classes," Towers said.

The lights also provided the team with an always needed incentive.

"It gave us great momentum knowing we were accomplishing history," Jim Morris, graduate assistant, said. "It also gave us a great atmosphere; better than afternoon games. I really believe it was a healthy investment."

Installation of the lights began on July 7 with the digging of the holes and the pouring of concrete. Pole assembly began July 22 and the poles were erected Aug. 10. Approximate cost for the poles and lights was \$375,000 with an additional cost of \$38,000 for digging holes, pouring concrete and laying steel.

The lights are located approximately 30 feet outside the concession stands to allow for stadium expansion. Four lights were installed on the west side and two on the east.

"Our facility was ideal for installing lights," Towers said. "Everything went up on schedule. We had no complications."

With the installation of the lights, new possibilities became prevalent for this year's team and future Wildcat football squads.

"We need to do things differently to encourage fans. With the lights, we will be able to make adjustments for television, both regional and national, Towers said. "Installing the lights put us in a position where our football program was put forward. K-State can't sit back and improve facilities in a normal, general way."



"You know, everybody dreams now and then. I'm just trying to live that dream. I have always dreamed about being an All-American. Now I've got to work hard to get it."

By Dan Hoss

A grim past can't drag Reggie Singletary down, not for a minute. He's a "survivor."

"I'm the oldest of five kids. When I was young, I had to do things for myself. Mom was always working to keep food on the table and clothes on our backs," Singletary, junior in radio and television, said. "So, when I was about 13, I started working for my uncle, odd jobs and such. I know it was very hard for my mother."

Singletary, K-State's mammoth defensive lineman, knows how to work hard to get what he wants. From a kid in Tampa, Fla., to an All-American candidate at K-State, Singletary has had to work for everything he's obtained.

"I went to Cowley County Community College (CCCC) because it was the only place I could go with my grades. I had a 1.9 GPA in high school and the coaches told me I had to get that up to play ball at a big school," Singletary said. "So I went to get my grades up. That was the only thing that mattered, getting my grades up."

While at CCCC, Singletary developed a close friendship with Cowley's former head coach Jerry Boyce, now a member of the K-State coaching staff. Their relationship went beyond the normal athlete/coach situation. Singletary said he grew to depend on Boyce as a father figure.

"When I heard that Coach Boyce was going to leave Cowley County, man, I didn't know what to do. Being that far

Through hard work and determination, Reggie Singletary has worked his way from the bottom on up

A 'survivor'

from home and all, I really needed him around to tell me what to do," Singletary said. "Nebraska, Clemson, Florida and all those other jokers wanted me to stay at Cowley another semester, but I wanted to stay with Coach Boyce. So I asked him what I should do. He said to come up here with him. So boom, I came."

Singletary had his doubts about playing for K-State. But those doubts soon changed.

"I was told that K-State had a losing team. That bothered me. After talking to Coach Boyce, I decided I'd come with the attitude that I would turn K-State around. I wanted to make a name for myself here at K-State and I'm not through doing that yet," Singletary said. "You know, everybody dreams now and then. I'm just trying to live that dream. I have always dreamed about being an All-American. Now I've got to work real hard to get it."

Singletary has a deep sense of responsibility for all those around him, which, he says, consumes him when he performs poorly.

"When I have a bad game, I'm not just letting myself down; I am letting down my teammates, the coaches, the fans and my momma," Singletary said. "I want people to be proud of me, especially my momma. She's worked hard all her life to give me something better than she had. Now, it is my turn to reward her. When I get into the pros, I'm going to give my

momma a good life. I don't want her to work anymore."

As a team leader, Singletary recognizes the fact that he must set an example on and off the field. He believes there is a time and a place for everything.

"I know people look up to me so I have got to show a lot of leadership. I have got guys come up to me away from the field who can't believe I'm not a mean person. There is a time to get mean and go out and bust heads — that is when I'm on the field. When I am off of the field, I'm myself. I don't mix the two," Singletary said.

Singletary's outer shell may be tough, but inside, he's a different person altogether.

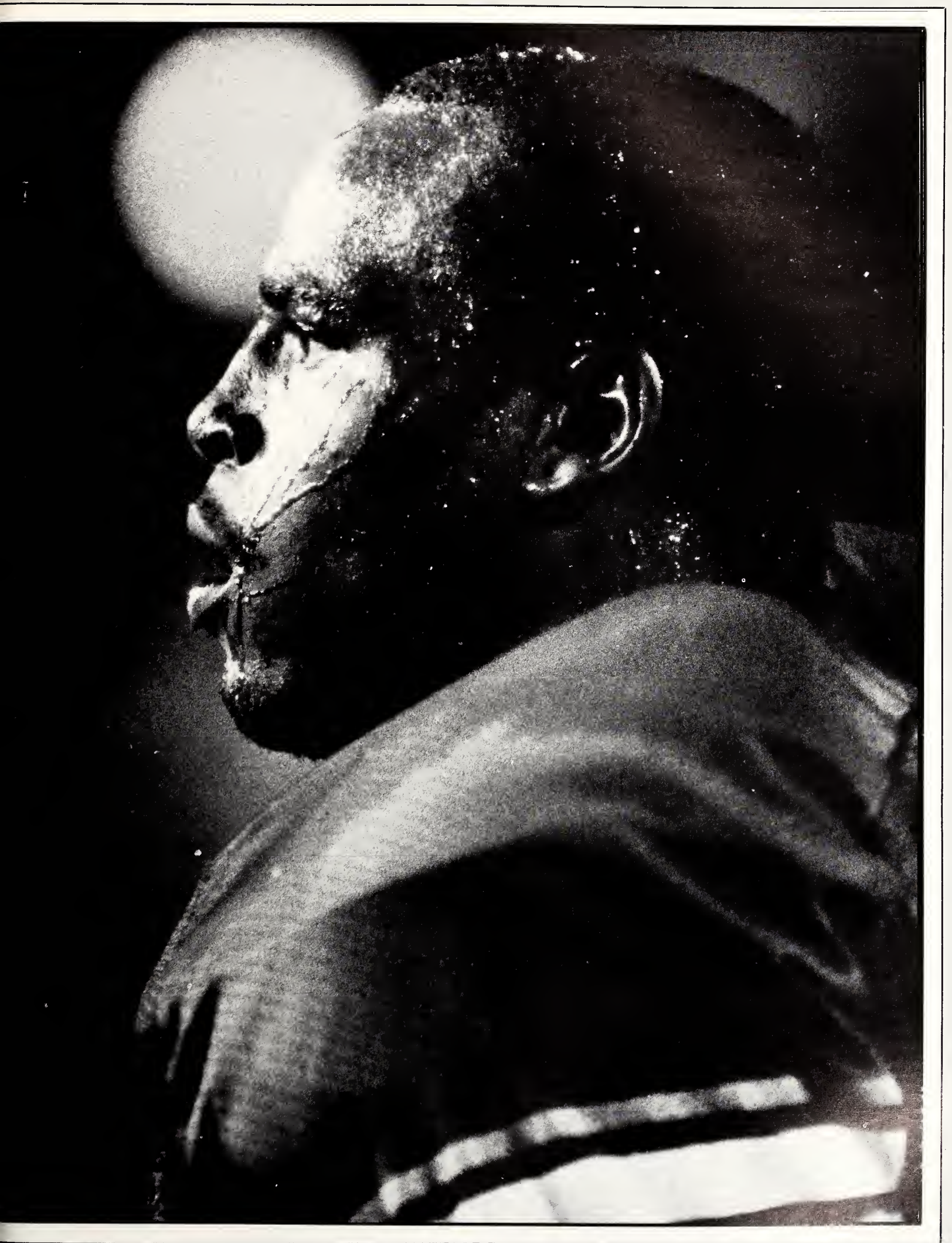
"One guy told me that I was nothing but a teddy bear. I guess that is true. I mean I'll treat you the way you want to be treated. If you came up to me and started acting badly and shooting off your mouth, then you're asking to be treated badly. But man, I like to talk to people and I want people to treat me the way I treat them, just cool," Singletary said.

The thought of not making it in the pros poses no problems for Singletary.

"I have relatives in business that will help me get started. I know how to work hard and I can get what I want. I just have to work for it," Singletary said. "See, I'm a survivor. I know how to survive and that is what I plan to do."

NO. 1 — K-State standout Reggie Singletary expresses his enthusiasm and commitment for the K-State football program. — Photo by Jeff Taylor





E Volleyball team's theme holds true as 19 wins provide for an exciting season

"Get Excited" was the theme for this year's '83 edition of K-State volleyball and for some, it was a theme well-deserved.

By Tracy Allen

For years, K-State's volleyball program has suffered through the midst of losing seasons. Often known as a squad that lacked basic fundamentals, the 'Cats were without the formula needed to reach the top of Big Eight and national polls.

But, thanks to the addition of several key players and coaches, including fourth-year mentor Scott Nelson and first-year assistant coach, Ginger Mayson, K-State is making tracks in volleyball.

The 'Cats finished one of their finest seasons ever, and had no problems

modeling last season's success as K-State finished with the best record in Nelson's career, 19-15.

Pacing the way for this year's team were senior co-captains Cathy "Sitt" Sittenauer and Sharon "Nay-Nay" Ridley. Both players were key leaders in K-State's winning season.

Sittenauer and Ridley weren't the only 'Cats that helped with this year's squad. Sophomores Shantelle Hietbrink, Donna Lee, Peggy Daniels and setter Renee Whitney provided needed skills.

Another dimension to this year's squad was the performance of three freshman and several junior college transfers. According to Nelson, the bench depth was the strongest K-State has ever had.

K-State's success initially started last May at the United States Volleyball

Association championships in Memphis, Tenn. The 'Cats proved their competitiveness as they lost two of three games to Syntex of California in the final match.

According to Nelson, the year-round competition and training contributed to the successful performance of the Wildcats in preparation for this season.

K-State got off to a quick start in its '83 campaign as the Wildcats easily defeated Fort Hays State in its season opener.

The Wildcats continued that drive for national exposure as they squeaked past Wichita State in the 'Cats home opener at Ahearn Field House. It was Wichita State's first year of organized volleyball, but for K-State, it seemed like the

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SMOOTH DIVE — Setter Renee Whitney dives to the floor in time to save the ball and keep K-State in action. — Photo by John Sleezer



SUCCESSFUL SAVE — Volleyballer Helen Bundy reaches out to save a ball heading out of bounds. —
Photo by John Sleezer

Volleyball		
Fort Hays State		Won
Wichita State		Won
Northern Illinois		Won
South Dakota		Won
Wichita State		Won
Bethel		Won
Wyoming		Lost
Washington		Won
Wyoming		Lost
Montana State		Lost
Idaho		Lost
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Kansas		Won
Oklahoma City		Won
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Missouri		Lost
Missouri-Kansas City		Won
Oklahoma		Lost
Nebraska		Lost
Bethel		Won
Iowa State		Lost
Kansas		Won
Big Eight Championships		
Iowa State		Lost

Exciting season...

Shockers were seasoned veterans as Wichita State battled the Wildcats to three games before finally succumbing.

After two easy victories, the 'Cats came roaring back to host their own tournament, the Seventh Annual KSU Volleyball Invitational. The 16-team tournament was a success for K-State as they won four of five matches, losing only to the Wyoming Cowgirls in a semi-final showdown. The Wildcats earned their right to play in the semi-final match after stopping Northern Illinois, South Dakota, Wichita State and Bethel College.

K-State's success continued as the team defeated the University of Kansas in its Big Eight opener. Although it was a sweet victory over the arch-rival Jayhawks, the Wildcats fortune ran out as they lost their next four matches to Nebraska, Oklahoma, Iowa State and Missouri. The key to K-State's misfortunes was "lack of intensity," Nelson said.

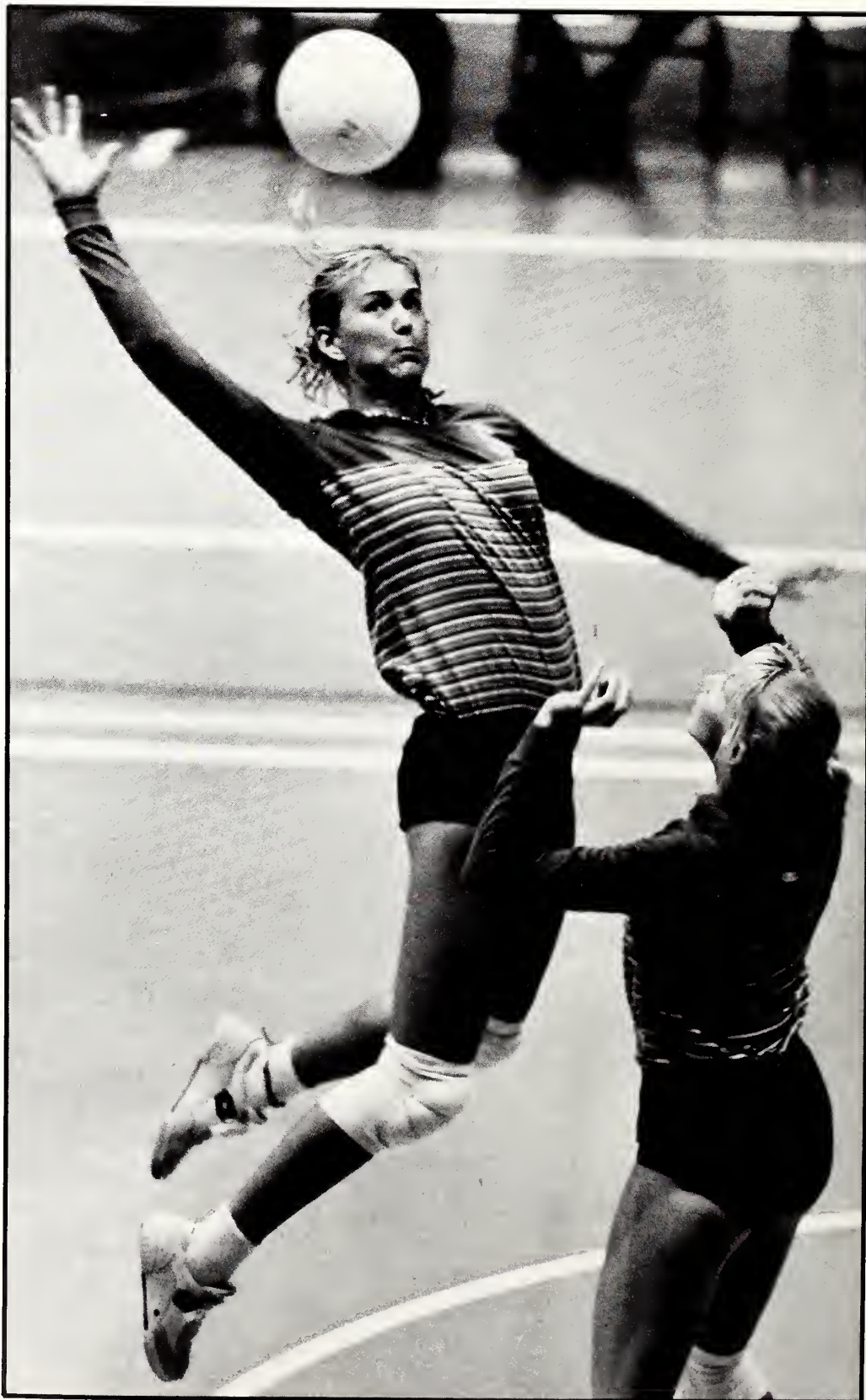
The Wildcats didn't let their Big Eight record discourage them as they headed to Tulsa, Okla., to participate in the Oral Roberts Invitational.

Behind the hitting and strong defense of Ridley, the Wildcats made up for their earlier losses as they captured the ORU Invitational title, defeating Texas Lutheran in the championship match. Not only was it K-State's first tournament victory in four years but the team received yet another award as Ridley was named Big Eight player-of-the-week due to her performance at the tournament.

After the ORU Invitational, the Wildcats returned to conference action. Unfortunately, K-State was unable to rejuvenate its game plan as they lost four of their final five conference matches, leaving the 'Cats with a dismal 2-8 Big Eight mark. The Wildcats' only other conference victory came against the 'Hawks in Lawrence.

Although the season was marked with ups and downs, K-State no longer has to worry about the future as the 'Cats are ready for what lies ahead.

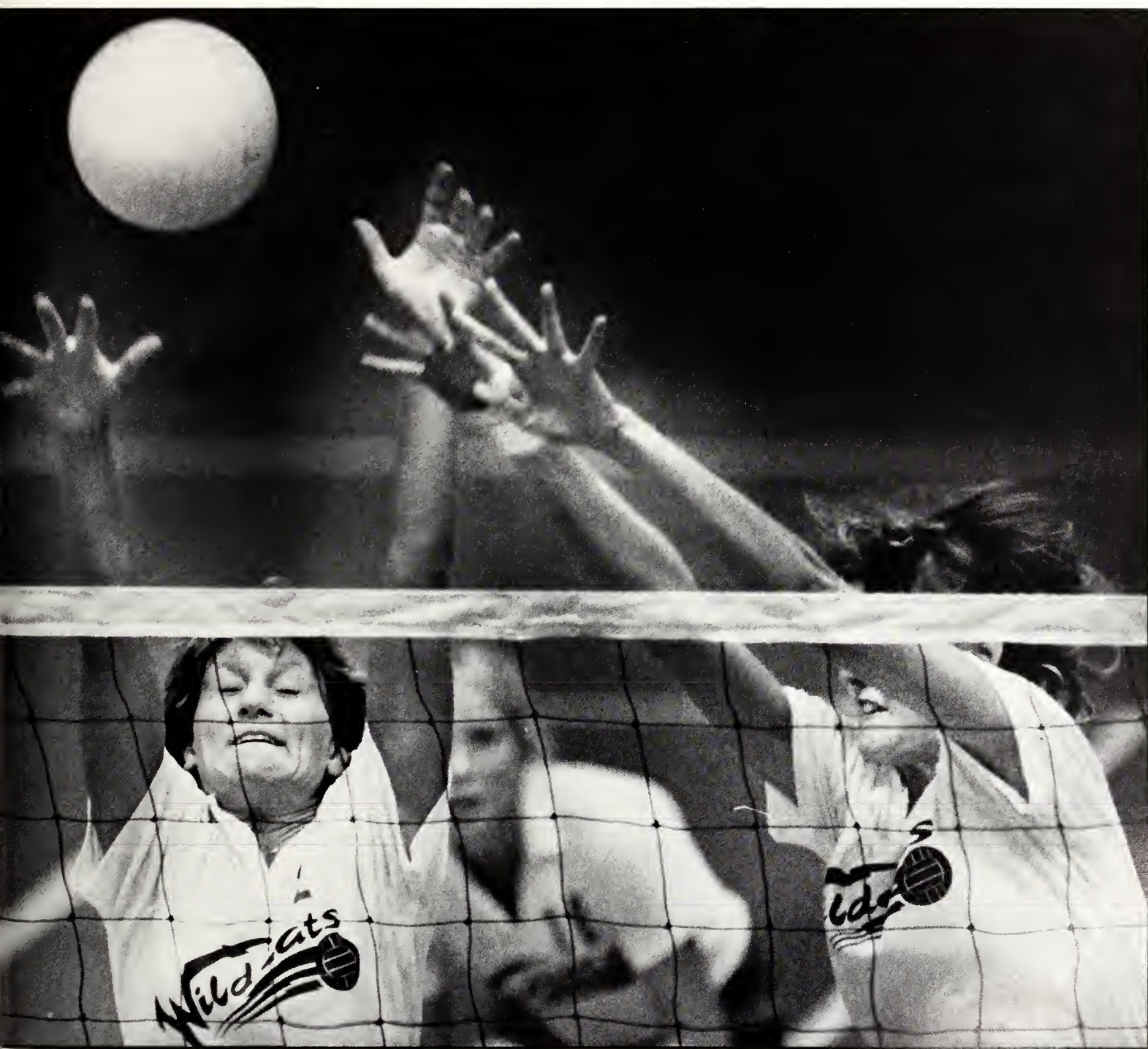
BUMP, SET, SPIKE — K-State's middle hitter, Shantelle Hietbrink, reaches to the height of her jump to spike the volleyball after being set up by fellow teammate Renee Whitney.— Photo by John Sleezer





HIGH FIVE — The K-State volleyball team gives each other the "high five" after winning a match in the KSU Invitational. — Photo by John Sleezer

WILDCAT BLOCK — Leesa Gross (left) and senior Cathy Sittenauer reach for the net in an attempt to block a spike. — Photo by Jeff Taylor



"She brings a lot of expertise that we've never had in our program," head coach Scott Nelson said. "She's no paper pusher who does a lot of piddly or 'gofer'-type work. She's more in line of a co-coach."

New assistant coach Ginger Mayson is a strong influence on the successful volleyball squad

In good hands

When K-State's volleyball team took the floor against the Fort Hays State Tigers in the season opener, the Wildcats entered the match sporting a new look.

No, the 'Cats did not recruit any lavish spiker, nor did they break any NCAA record for number of wins.

Instead, the Wildcats may have taken a step upward in their surge for a spot in the national polls, thanks to the addition of Ginger Mayson, new assistant volleyball coach.

Unlike most collegiate volleyball teams that have one coach, K-State is one of the few squads in the country which will have two coaches on the sideline directing the squad. And, according to head coach Scott Nelson, it may be the answer the 'Cats have been waiting for to upgrade their standings in the Big Eight, as well as nationally.

"It's obvious which direction our program is headed with the creation of a full-time assistant coach with her abilities and

qualifications," Nelson said.

There's no doubt that K-State is in good hands with Mayson. A versatile athlete who played basketball and volleyball at Murphy High School in Mobile, Ala., Mayson's knowledge of the game should give the 'Cats that extra punch needed to reach their goal.

"I wanted to get into a more progressive program in a bigger conference," Mayson said. "It is a chance to advance professionally."

For Mayson, "advancing professionally" has been an easy task. Prior to her arrival at K-State, she gained most of her experience coaching volleyball and basketball at Julius T. Wright School in Mobile for girls (Kindergarten-12) for one year. Her cagers won the state title and her spikers placed third that year.

But her coaching career didn't stop there. She switched tables in 1980-81 by coaching a men's United States Volleyball Association squad, something which Mayson believes helped in her being selected head volleyball coach at the

University of South Alabama.

In her tenure at South Alabama, Mayson immediately became a success as her teams recorded a two-year record of 56-26. Her 1982 squad compiled a 42-13 mark, placed second in the Sun Belt Conference and produced two all-conference and one honorable mention selection. South Alabama's win-loss mark included a 17-match winning streak and was the best record in the university's nine-year volleyball history.

Mayson has completed one year of coaching at K-State, and both she and Nelson see her presence as an asset to the youthful squad.

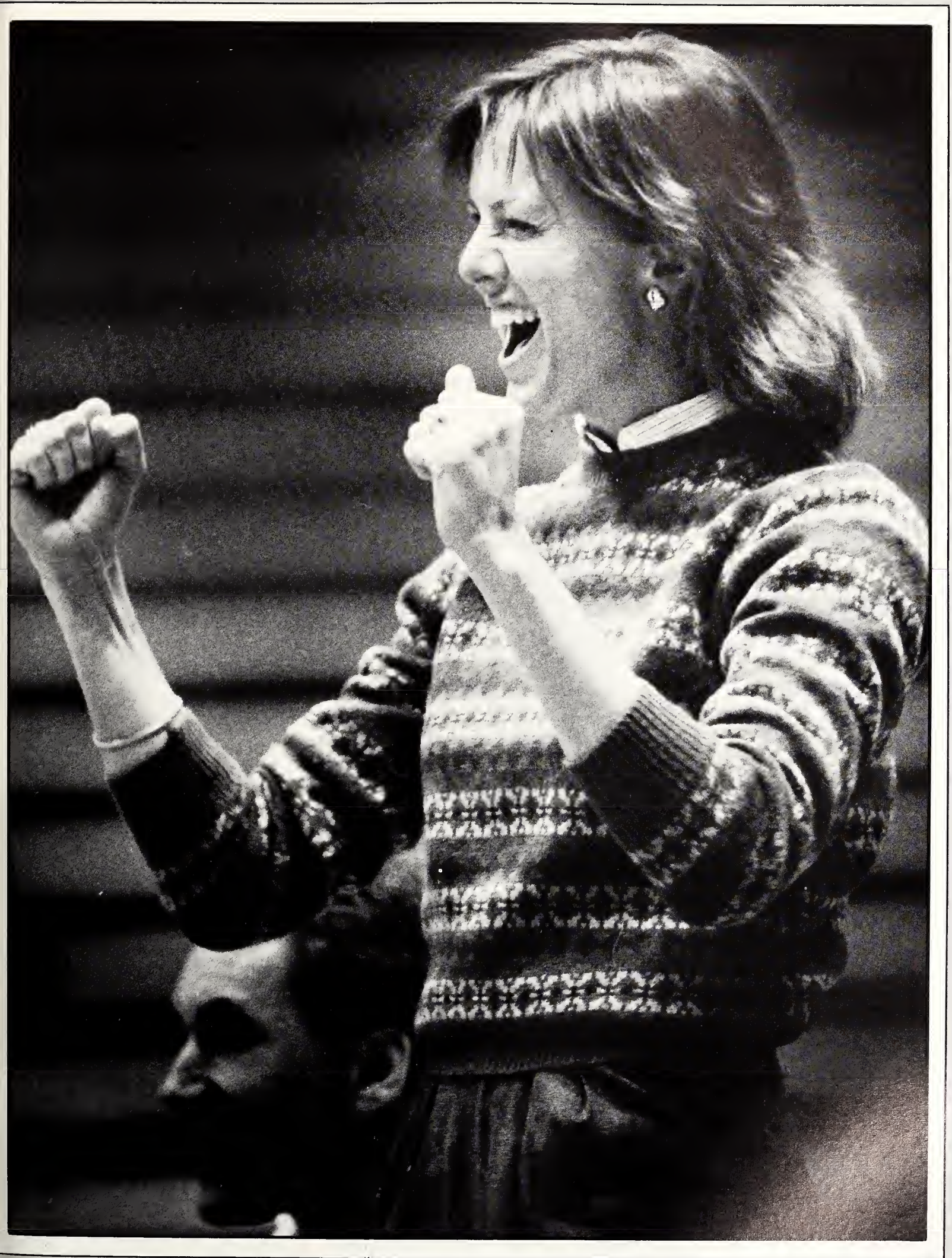
"She brings a lot of expertise that we've never had in our program," Nelson said. "She's no paper pusher who does a lot of piddly or 'gofer'-type work. She's more in line of a co-coach."

And co-coach she is.

"If one of us was to go out of town, we will still have a head coach who has a source of knowledge on what to do," Nelson said.

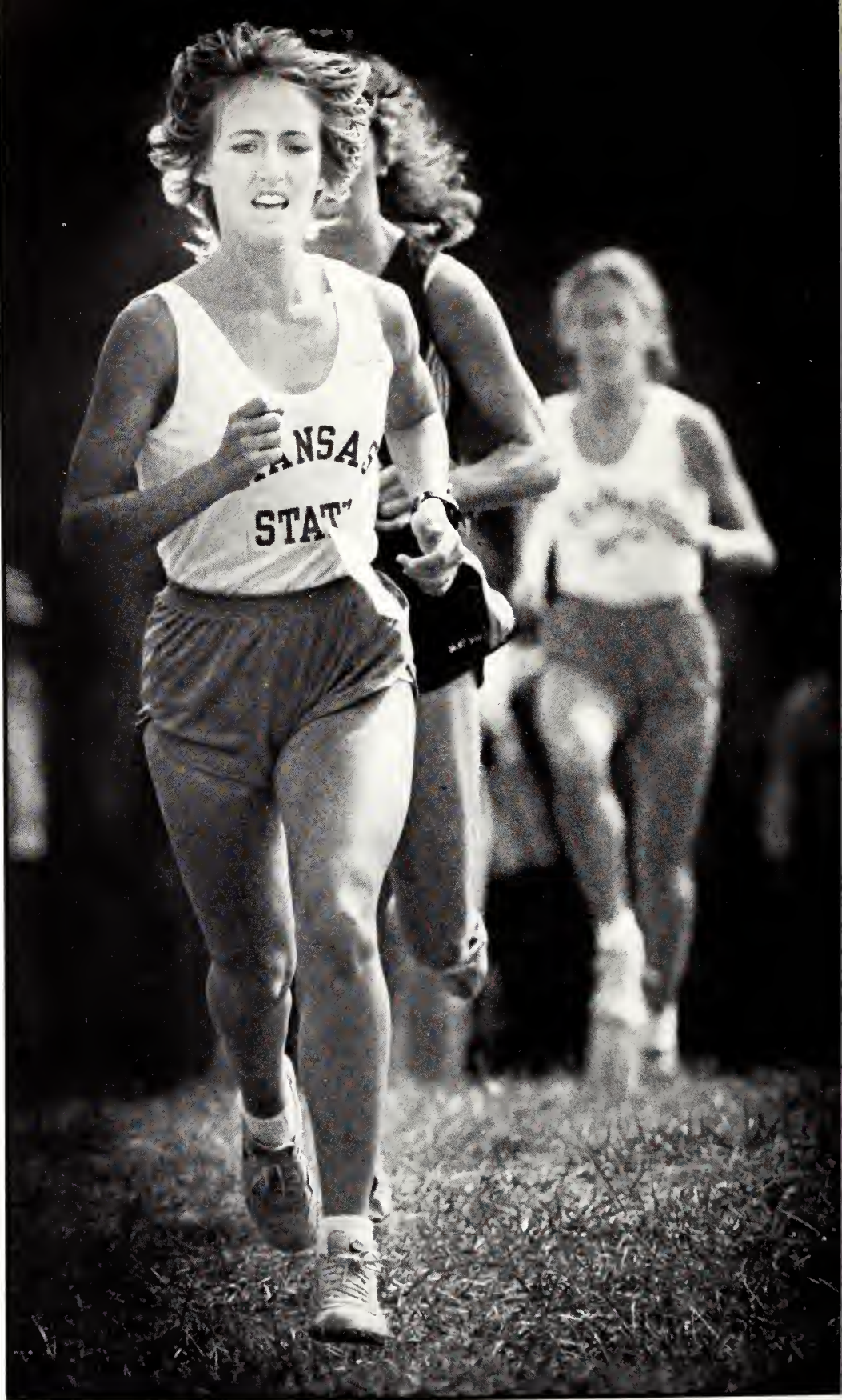
HELPING HAND — Ginger Mayson, assistant volleyball coach, gives Renee Whitney a congratulatory hug after the semifinal victory against the University of Wyoming cowgirls. — Photo by John Sleezer





STRETCHING FOR THE LEAD — K-State's Betsy Silzer, catches her breath as she tries to stay ahead of the pack at the KSU Invitational. — Photo by Jeff Taylor

TURNING THE CORNER — K-State cross country runners round a corner during the KSU Invitational at Warner Park. — Photo by Jeff Taylor



Rosas and Silzer help Coach Steve Miller realize that

he future is now

By Tim Filby

Following this year's successful season, Cross Country Coach Steve Miller believes "the future is now" for his program.

Since Miller's arrival three years ago, K-State has been transformed from a perennial doormat in the Big Eight into one of the conference's top programs.

Last season, K-State's women squad won the conference championship and this year finished a close third while the men have placed third in the Big Eight the last two seasons. This success has led the Wildcats to national recognition. Both teams were ranked among the nation's top 20 teams for much of the season.

Because of this success, Miller said he believes his teams are able to remain competitive in the conference, something many other K-State sports programs can't claim.

"K-State is a place that has suffered from a lack of championships in the past, but cross country is a program that can compete on a championship level," Miller said. "Our teams competed at a high level all season and we feel we are going to be among the top in the Big Eight for years to come."

The women's team placed no lower

than third in all of its competitions. The team opened up the year with four consecutive meet victories at Wichita State University, the University of Kansas, Oklahoma State University and at the K-State Invitational. In its final outing before the Big Eight meet, the squad finished second at Iowa State and then finished third in the conference meet behind the Cyclones and the University of Missouri.

According to Miller, K-State's top runner this season was Betsy Silzer, sophomore in geology.

"Betsy had a great year," Miller said. "She was our team leader and our top finisher in all of our meets. She finished among the top four in every competition and won three meets at WSU, KU and Oklahoma State, so she did really well."

In addition to Silzer, Miller said he was especially pleased with the performances of two freshmen, Jacque Struckhoff, arts and sciences, and Nancy Hoffman, industrial engineering.

"Jacque and Nancy both came to us from moderate backgrounds at 1A high schools and are now competing for one of the best teams in the country," Miller said. "The progress they made this year was really great."

The men's team had an equally im-

pressive year. After finishing second at Wichita State, the team ran off a string of three consecutive victories at KU, Oklahoma State and the K-State Invitational. The squad then slipped to a fourth place finish at Iowa State and then finished third in the conference championships behind Iowa State and the University of Nebraska.

Miller said the team was paced by the running of Alfredo Rosas, senior in physical education, and Bryan Carroll, freshman in arts and sciences.

"Bryan and Alfredo both had great seasons," Miller said. "Both of them finished in the top 20 in every meet, which is outstanding, and they really ran well."

Ron Stahl, freshman in electrical engineering, was another runner Miller praised.

"Ron made a lot of progress this year and finished in the top 20 in the Big Eight meet as a freshman," Miller said. "He really did a good job this year."

Miller said his team will be strong again in 1984 as the women's team is returning four top runners and the men return five.

"We had a great year this season and we'll be just as competitive next year," Miller said.

COACH MILLER — Steve Miller, cross country coach, talks with his runners following the KSU Invitational at Warner Park. — Photo by Jeff Taylor





"I don't mind the lack of attention because I know I haven't reached my potential yet. When I run in bigger races and begin to do well, then people will notice me more."

By Dan Hoss

It is a long trip from Southern California to Manhattan, Kan. For Alfredo Rosas, K-State's premier long-distance runner, it is a trip he almost did not make.

"I was going to go to Colorado (University of Colorado) but Coach Miller (K-State track Coach Steve Miller) got a hold of me and changed my mind at the last minute."

Rosas, now in his second year at K-State after attending El Camino Community College in Torrance, Calif., claims he hasn't "peaked" and looks forward to a great season.

"Last year, I wasn't used to running in the cold weather. I had problems and so I didn't run as well as I am capable of running. Now, every time I run, I improve my time. I don't feel I have even come close to my peak. That might not happen for

Long distance runner Alfredo Rosas had to travel the 'distance' to achieve his success

Well worth it

several years."

As is the case with most athletes in the lesser publicized sports such as cross-country and track and field, Rosas suffers from a lack of notoriety despite holding the school record for the 10,000-meter run with a time of 29:54.00. However, Rosas feels that more attention will be focused on him as he improves.

"I don't mind the lack of attention because I know I haven't reached my potential yet. When I run in bigger races and begin to do well, then people will notice me more."

The future seems to hold no big decisions for Rosas as he is fairly certain of what he will do after graduation in May. Before applying his Spanish and physical education degree in the job market, Rosas plans to stay in Manhattan until his wife Mary graduates. The thought of qualifying for the 1984 Olympic games is one of Rosas' ambitions.

"I'm going to try to qualify for the Olympic trials in the marathon. I know that if I don't make it this year, I'll have plenty of time to train for the 1988 games. I'm sponsored by Tiger Shoe Co., and they'll fly me around to race for them. That's probably what I'll do for a couple

of years before I settle down."

Rosas is quick to admit that his athletic career will most probably be responsible for the ease in which he will get a job after graduation.

"I'll have a diploma and all, but I know that I won't have any trouble getting a job because of athletics. I know a lot of people, especially in California. That's where we'll probably settle down."

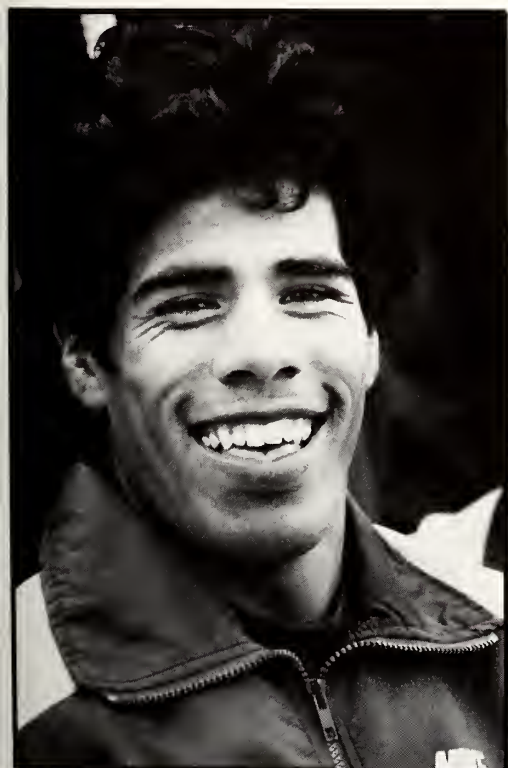
The relationship between Alfredo and Mary is one that seems to be typical of many college athletes. Mary works to support them and attends classes full time. Alfredo claims that Mary has been an extremely important factor in his running.

"She is very supportive, and that helps a lot. She has to miss work to see me race. When she finishes school, she'll go to all of my races while I'm traveling around. She just loves to be there when I race."

Leaving Manhattan will not be easy for Rosas as he has come to love the small town atmosphere of K-State.

"I like it very much here, the small town atmosphere and all. It's a nice place. The people are all so friendly. I'd like to live in a place like Manhattan when I settle down."

A SUCCESSFUL SMILE — Alfredo Rosas has been more than beneficial for the K-State track team. One of his many ambitions is qualifying for the 1984 Olympics. — Photo by Jeff Taylor



Y Injuries, weather dampen softball as Currie fields oung squad

By Dan Hoss and Kim May

A deluge of poor weather and a plague of injuries combined to create a disappointing season in the eyes of second-year softball coach Ralph Currie.

"I was disappointed in our season, because we did have good senior ballplayers who were dedicated," Currie said. "The injuries we experienced affected our ability to play well."

The 'Cats fielded a youthful squad with little experience in Big Eight play. Injuries added to the team's troubles by hampering the performance of senior squad members throughout the Big Eight regular season.

Despite these setbacks, as well as losing over one-third of the schedule to the weather, the women managed to finish second in regular conference standings.

The Big Eight Championships proved to be a minor setback for the squad as they placed fifth in the round robin tournament held in Norman, Okla.

According to Currie, a complete understanding of the competitive level in the Big Eight is needed in order to put the team's performance in its proper perspective.

"What most people don't understand is that the Big Eight, from top to bottom, is the toughest softball conference in the nation; and for our girls to overcome in-

juries and do as well as they did, took a lot of hard work and determination," Currie said.

Currie sees hope for the future of his young squad. Through the addition of two junior college transfers and the solid play of his freshmen during the fall season, Currie has nothing but optimism toward the future of his ball team.

"I played six freshmen in the last five games of the fall season, and of those six, four will be starting next season," Currie said. "It will be tough for us to win a lot of games. In fact, we'll probably lose a few that we would win if we had a little more experience, but that's what we'll be getting — experience."

Softball		
	Opp.	K-State
Central State (Okla.)	1	0
Sooner Invitational		
at Norman, Okla.		
Louisiana Tech	1	0
Mexico	3	4
Cloud County C. C.	0	13
Washburn	1	3
Washburn	2	8
Kansas	4	0
Missouri Pony Roundup		
at Columbia, Mo.		
SW Missouri State	3	2
Illinois Central	3	1
Nebraska	3	1
Creighton	7	0
Kansas	1	2
Emporia State	3	1
Central Missouri State	1	0
Pittsburg State	0	3
Wichita State	0	4
Pittsburg	1	2
Wichita State	1	2
Big Eight Championships		
at Norman, Okla.		
Oklahoma	5	3
Oklahoma State	0	1
Nebraska	0	7
Kansas	8	1
Iowa State	0	2
Missouri	4	0
Cloud County C.C.	1	9
Cloud County C.C.	1	5
Allen County C.C.	1	4
Allen County C.C.	6	5

GRAND SLAM — Keeping an intense eye on the ball, Janel Anderson reaches for solid contact and a possible base hit. — Photo by John Sleezer

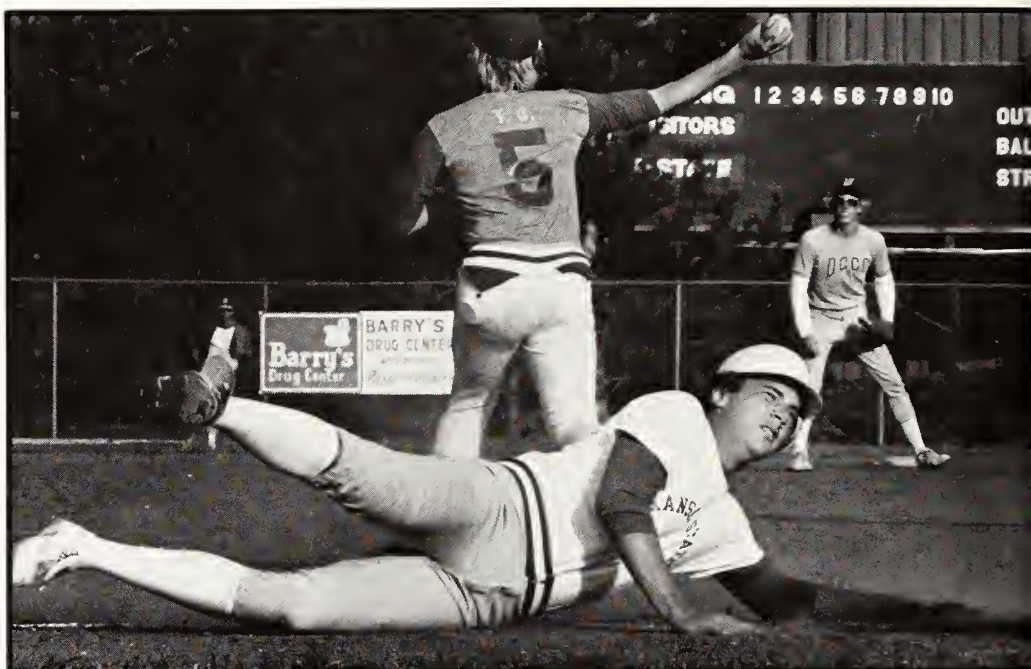




CONCENTRATION — While pitching during a duel, Janel Anderson hopes for that perfect spin to strike out her opponent. — *Photo by John Sleezer*

YOU'RE OUT — Second baseman Cathy Hinson throws the ball towards first base after an easy second base out. — *Photo by Jeff Taylor*

A SAFE CALL — Wildcat Tom Meyer slides safely into third base after being tagged out by Dodge City Community College's third baseman during the 'Cats final game of the fall season. — Photo by John Sleezer



New baseball mentor's job took on difficult task of

R rebuilding

R rebuilding.

By Lee White

That's what first-year Coach Bill Hickey had planned for the Wildcat baseball squad during its 1983-84 season.

Hickey took over the struggling Wildcats in June from Dave Baker, who resigned the baseball mentor's job in the spring. Baker's last campaign left the team 2-16 in the conference and 18-25 overall.

"I would say that I was looking at this year and the next year as a total rebuilding program," Hickey said. He differed with the recruiting philosophies of former staffs and promised to change the methods.

"You can't develop a program with a total junior college look," Hickey said. "You have to bring some freshmen along and get them used to the conference."

Hickey is no stranger to junior colleges. He coached baseball at Murray State Junior College in Tishomingo, Okla., and in 1980, he led the team to its first conference title. He left the post to join his wife, K-State Women's Basketball Coach Lynn Hickey, in Manhattan and performed academic counseling until filling the coach's position.

The fall campaign showed promise in the ranks of the Wildcats with the only loss coming at the hands of Garden City Community College, 9-5. Another game at Garden City was called due to darkness, dashing hopes for an 18-0 season.

The squad's fall performance, especially that of the pitching staff, left Hickey optimistic for his first spring schedule against tough non-conference foes to the

south.

"I think the optimism came from having three senior pitchers: Lynn Lichter, Jerry Zimmerman and Mike Wilkerson," Hickey said. "Any time that you can go into a spring season with three seniors who have been in the league for a year, you can be optimistic."

The hurlers gave up only seven earned runs during the fall and a total of 10 runs.

Others with hopes as high as the pitcher's mound were Scott Lichlyter and John Careseo, the latter of whom led the nation in strikeouts while at Coffeyville Community College.

Although the pitching was improved, the Wildcats still had problems behind the plate. A winter of hitting drills and mental conditioning was planned to alleviate the problem.

"I think the kids were physically able to do this (hitting), but mentally, they were not adjusted to some of the coaching techniques," Hickey said. "We tried to get them more comfortable with the coaching system."

Hickey wasn't saying he expected the squad to appear in the spring and begin knocking the ball over the fence.

"We don't have the kids hit them out of the ball park," Hickey said. "We do have people who can put the ball in play and develop a run and bunt game."

The question still remains: Will a difficult non-conference road trip to schools in Texas and Oklahoma combined with a different recruiting plan and coaching philosophy help or hinder the Wildcats?

"I won't know for about another three years," Hickey said. "Then we'll know if we've done the right thing."

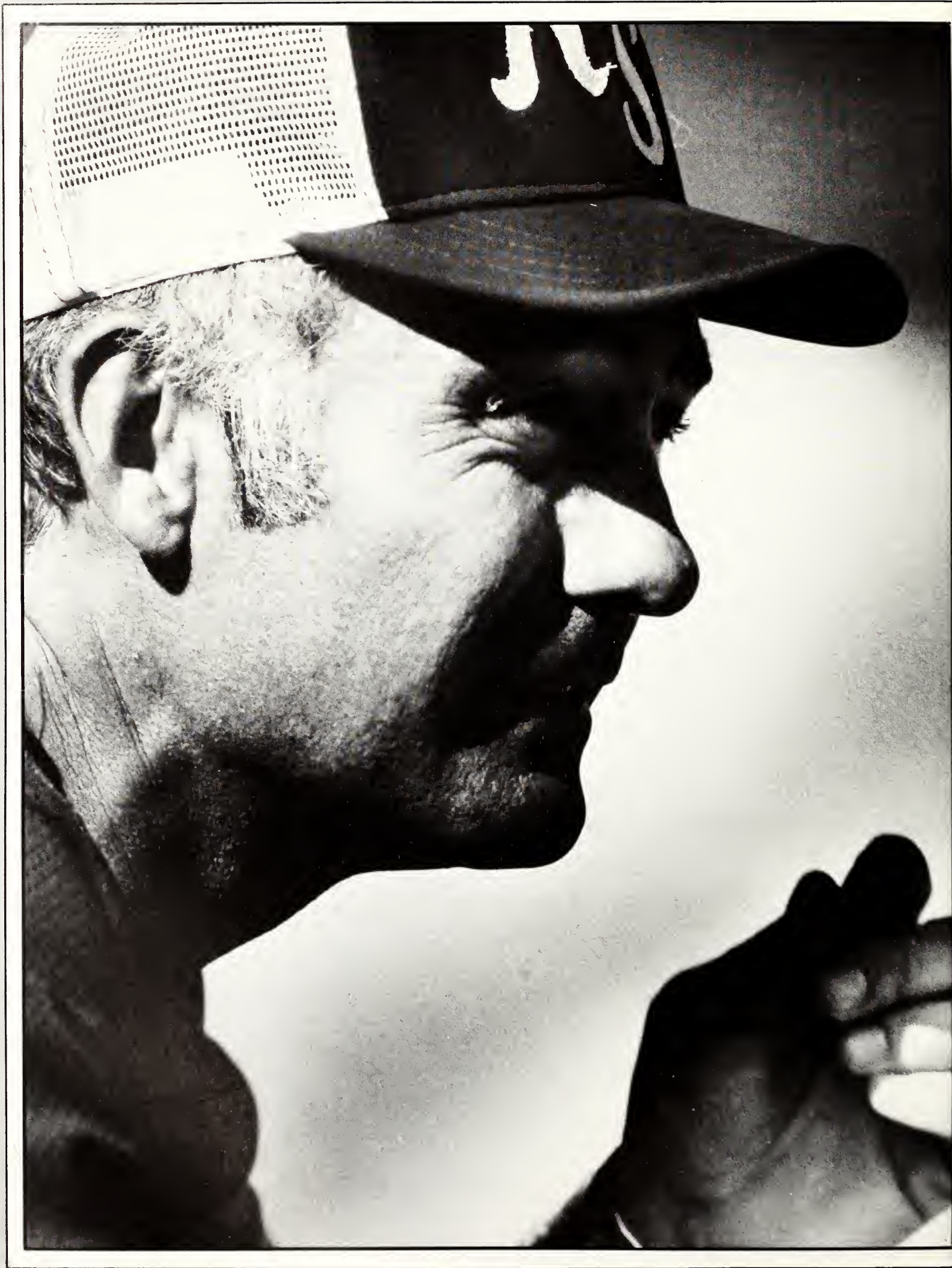


UNSUCCESSFUL STEAL — Wildcat outfielder Bob Timmons grimaces in pain after sliding unsuccessfully into second base to prevent a double play. Timmons was called safe and the 'Cats went on to score four runs in the inning to defeat KU. — Photo by John Sleezer



Baseball		
	K-State	Opp.
Baker	9	1
Baker	2	0
Wayne State	14	2
Bethany	16	3
Texas Arlington	14	8
Indiana State	8	7
Creighton	2	3
Arkansas	1	12
Notre Dame	9	0
Notre Dame	5	3
Oral Roberts	1	7
Oral Roberts	4	14
Missouri Southern State	17	7
Metro State	11	2
Metro State	2	1
Metro State	6	3
Wisconsin-River Falls	5	2
Fort Hays State	11	1
Fort Hays State	2	6
Nebraska	2	5
Nebraska	0	3
Oklahoma State	0	13
Oklahoma State	1	9
Oklahoma	5	6
Oklahoma	0	4
Oklahoma	5	8
Oklahoma	3	4
Kansas	0	3
Kansas	10	9
Kansas	3	16
NW Missouri State	2	11
NW Missouri State	7	9
Missouri	3	14
Missouri	0	10
Iowa State	1	7
Iowa State	3	2
Iowa State	8	10
Iowa State	0	1
Big Eight Tournament		
Oklahoma	2	6
Kansas	1	11

HERE IT COMES! — Second baseman Kerry Golden doesn't waste any time getting the ball to the first baseman. — Photo by Allen Eyestone



"It's always great to come back to your alma mater. It's a dream come true to be back at K-State as the head coach. ...I set several goals for myself, and in the back of my mind I wanted to be a major college coach."

Former collegiate standout
Bill Hickey returns to his alma mater
as new baseball coach

Welcome home

By Tracy Allen

When Dave Baker resigned as head coach of K-State's baseball team last summer, it left the Wildcat program in a shambles. But, not for long.

After a series of interviews by K-State athletic director Dick Towers, the Wildcats threw out the other applications and chose former K-Stater Bill Hickey as the 'Cats' new mentor.

There's no real reason why the Wildcats decided to go with Hickey except that the 34-year-old native of Buffalo, Kan., was familiar with the K-State program.

Unlike most college baseball coaches, Hickey proved that you can, after all, come home again to coach at your alma mater.

A K-State diamond player from 1969-71, he lettered three years as a catcher for the Wildcats and was captain of the 1971 squad when he batted .292 in the Big Eight Conference.

"It's always great to come back to your alma mater," Hickey said. "It's a dream come true to be back at K-State as the head coach. When I left K-State as a graduate assistant coach in 1972, I set several goals for myself, and in the back of my mind I wanted to be a major college coach."

After his playing years at K-State, Hickey immediately took the coaching route as he served as a 'Cat graduate assistant coach in 1972 and became assistant coach at the University of Oklahoma the next year when the Sooners were 48-12 with a College World Series appearance.

He continued his coaching experience as he directed various sports for secondary schools in Nixa and Branson, Mo., before accepting the head baseball coaching job at Murray State Junior Col-

lege (Okla.) in 1979. His Murray State squad held a two-year 94-51 record.

In 1980, Hickey got even closer in becoming a major college coach as he was selected Oklahoma's junior college Coach-of-the-Year thanks to his Murray State team's 64-26 record. Four of the squad's players were drafted into professional baseball.

After his years at Murray State, Hickey transferred to K-State, where he served as the Wildcats' pitching coach in 1981 when the team racked up its second-best record ever, 34-21. Besides the assistant coaching position in 1981, he has worked as an academic counselor in the Wildcat athletic department the past three years.

Hickey, whose wife, Lynn, coaches the nationally ranked K-State women's basketball team, is excited about taking over the baseball helm.

"In about three years, I see K-State coming from seventh place to third or fourth in the Big Eight," Hickey said. "Whether we're able to do that depends

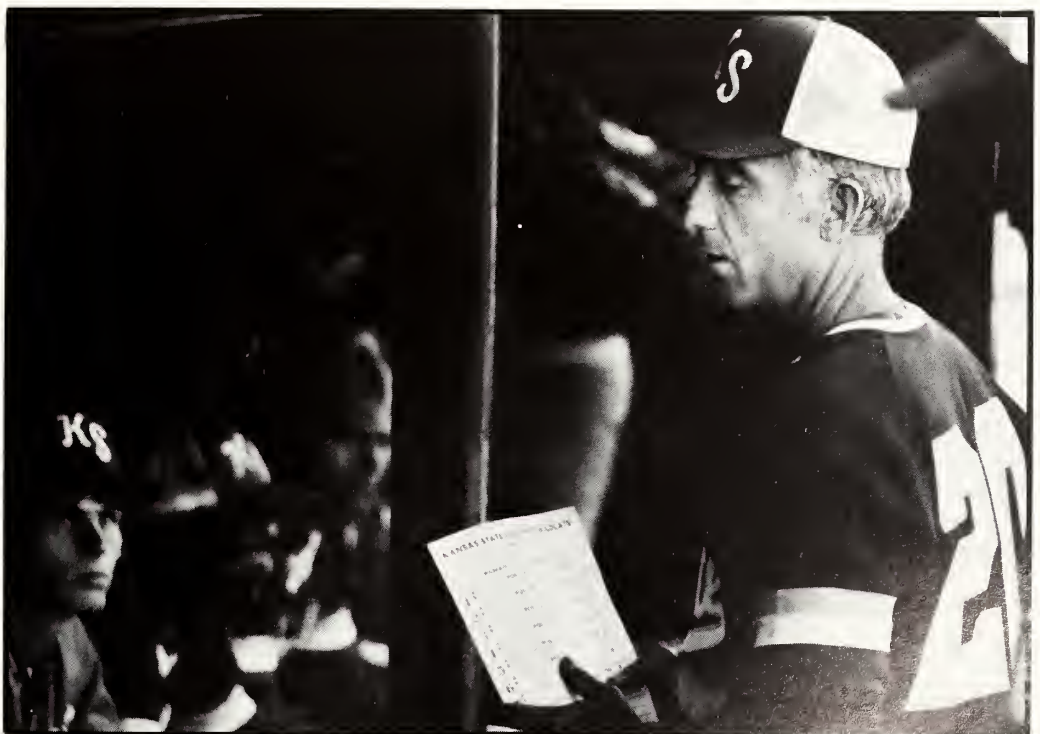
on the team's attitude and recruiting."

One change Hickey has made since his arrival is recruiting. The Wildcats have been "sluggish" in previous years when it comes to out-of-state recruits. However, that's no longer the case for K-State, now that Hickey is in charge. Last summer, the Wildcats recruited eight out-of-state freshmen.

"There has to be a great change in recruiting," Hickey said. "For the past two years, K-State has strictly relied on junior college players. You have to have a foundation and your freshman are the foundation."

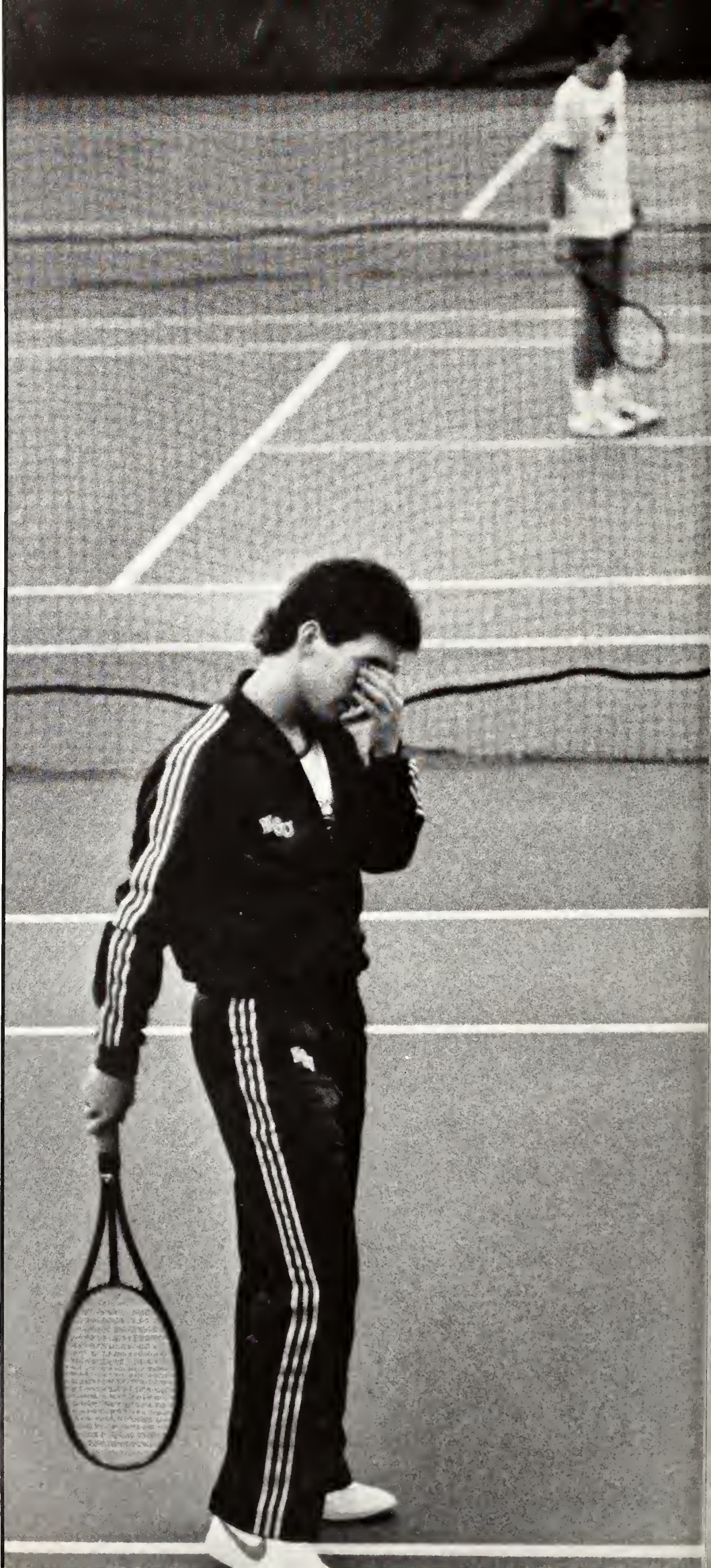
Attitude is also high on Hickey's list of improvements.

"When I came, I was very disappointed that the program was not far along as I would have liked for it to be," Hickey said. "The attitude of the team wasn't positive. Now, we're trying to get the players to like themselves and have positive feelings about themselves."



GAME STRATEGY — Coach Bill Hickey runs over the lineup prior to the day's game. — Photo by Wes Wilmers

NEW COACH — Head baseball coach Bill Hickey looks onto the playing field at Frank Meyers Field while he analyzes the game between K-State and Allen County Community College. — Photo by Wes Wilmers



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Kris James bows his head after making a bad shot during a men's tennis practice at the Cottonwood Racquet Club. — Photo by Chris Stewart

A Men's tennis' early fall season gives netters an Added Advantage

By Gary Van Cleave

When you look at the men's tennis team, you see youth...a lot of youth. Going down the fall roster, Coach Steve Webb had all freshmen and sophomores. Out of that group, only one of those saw any considerable action last spring.

"Kris James is our top player and only returning player who saw very much action last year," Webb said. "Everybody else is new to our program, except for Clark Renfro, freshman, who did see some action."

"This past fall was a learning experience. The players quickly learned how to play in the Big Eight Conference," Webb said.

The Wildcat netters finished their fall

season with a 1-3 record, but Webb saw some bright spots.

"We had a few good wins from some of our players like when Kris and Richard Blevins — who were only freshmen — played against Kansas' Mike Wolf and Michael Center, and those might be one of the toughest doubles' teams in the Big Eight," Webb said. "Kris and Richard beat them 7-6 and 6-4 in straight sets and that even made it better."

"Another bright spot came from Muskogee, Okla., freshman Scott Sandlin. He's a walk-on and he's worked hard," Webb said. "In that last meet against Nebraska, he lost to their No. 2 player 8-6, but could have won. He really showed me a lot throughout the year."

Webb, who succeeded Steve Snodgrass,

is in his first year in leading the men's unit.

"The main thing I learned this fall was there was quite a bit of transition in coaching women's tennis to men's tennis," Webb said. "The men like more game-type situations. K-State teams in the past have not been competitive, but these guys like competitive situations."

K-State has the lowest budget among the seven conference schools, and Missouri does not have a tennis program, Webb said. James is the only player on scholarship, so Webb said he is just trying to be realistic when trying to predict the spring season.

"In a couple of years, I think we can have a good team with all the freshmen and sophomores we have," Webb said.



SWIFT KICK — In frustration, Mark Hassenflu kicks the ball during practice. — Photo by Chris Stewart



FOLLOWING THROUGH — With intent, Kris James points the way for a strategic hit and a winning point. — Photo by Chris Stewart



FORWARD PASS — Freshman sensation Judy Miller uses her forearm pass to successfully return the ball. — *Photo by John Sleezer*

Tennis (Spring)		
	Opp.	K-State
Oral Roberts	9	0
Tulsa	2	7
Central State	2	7
Baylor	6	3
Sam Houston State	7	2
Midwestern State	2	7
Cooke County JuCo	6	3
Emporia State	0	9
Wichita State	9	0
East Central Okla. State	1	8
Oklahoma City Univ.	4	5
Oklahoma	9	0
Oklahoma State	9	0
Cloud County C.C.	0	9
Colorado	0	9
Kansas	8	1
Nebraska	9	0
Iowa State	0	9
Big Eight Tournament — 8th		

P Strong season for women netters brings bright Positive results

By Gary Van Cleave

Steve Webb, women's tennis coach, has nothing but positive things to say about the K-State women's tennis team.

"This team is the best we've ever had. I don't know whether we'll finish high in the Big Eight Conference or not, but this will definitely be the best team Kansas State has ever had," Webb said.

The women finished the fall season with a 3-6 record and were led by No. 1 singles player Tamie Peugh, senior in physical education, and Judy Miller, freshman in pre-nursing.

"Tamie played really well against some of the best players in the Midwest at Lawrence," Webb said. "Judy is the only girl that we could scholarship."

"She beat Cindy Braggin of KU 7-5, 6-4, and Cindy won the 6A singles title last year while Judy took fourth. I think she feels she's ready to play now," Webb said. "She had a problem earlier because of a lack of confidence, but now she's ready to take off."

Webb, who is in his second year as the women's coach, stated that the strong and weak points of his team are easy to pinpoint.



NET PLAY— Varsity player Kris James, reaches for the ball during a practice session at the Washburn Recreational Courts. — Photo by John Sleezer

"In singles play, we can compete with most teams. This is the best I've seen the top six singles' players ever play," Webb said. "In fact, we lost to Oral Roberts 5-4 earlier in the year, and last year we lost to them 9-0, so with singles play, I feel real confident going into next spring. But doubles' play is our weak spot."

What would a successful season be next spring? Well, Webb isn't predicting a Big Eight championship, but he hopes with the leadership of Tamie Peugh, Sue Peugh, junior in elementary education, and Judy Miller, the Wildcats can have a productive 1984 season.

"The Big Eight could have one of the toughest leagues around. Oklahoma State is a Top 10 team, Oklahoma should hang around somewhere between 17th and 30th place in the country and Kansas has gotten better and should be in the top three in the Big Eight," Webb said.

"Last year was the first year that we didn't finish in last place in the league. We hope to beat Iowa State again and maybe even Colorado," Webb said. "We are shooting for fifth place (Missouri doesn't have a tennis program) and that would be a big accomplishment."



EYEING THE BALL — Junior Susan Peugh eyes the ball as it comes across the net. Peugh, and her sister, Tami, are the Wildcats' leading singles players. — Photo by John Sleezer

"I am seeded No. 1 on the team and Sue is seeded No. 2," Tamie said. "There was so much tension sometimes between the two of us because we usually ended up playing each other in the tournaments."

Tami and Sue Peugh are a nearly unbeatable combination for women's tennis

A pair of aces

Tamie and Sue Peugh are just what the K-State women's tennis team ordered. The pair captured the top two seeds during the 1983-84 season and were almost unstoppable.

By Laurie Randall

"I am seeded No. 1 on the team and Sue is seeded No. 2," Tamie said. "There was so much tension sometimes between the two of us because we usually ended up playing each other in the tournaments."

Sue's main difficulty with her game comes when playing her sister. She has never beaten Tamie in competition play.

"I had Tamie down 5-1 one time and did I beat her? No, she still beat me," Sue said. "But, there are never any hard feelings."

A possible reason behind Sue's losses might be found in body structure.

"I'm stronger in my body build," Tamie said. "There also might be a little psychological edge too, because she has never beaten me in competition play."

Nevertheless, support for one another was always there throughout the season.

"We would play doubles together and it sure was reassuring to have someone there you were familiar with," Sue said. "She's around all the time. It is just a lot easier to relax when playing doubles. You have someone to talk to, and that makes playing a lot easier."

The two also share similar interest in other activities.

"I have always been involved in sports. Sue sews, she wears dresses and was always on the drill team," Tamie said. "We live in the same sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, and we both have played tennis at State (competition). I went to State and played No. 1 in varsity all four years in high school."

Sue went to State during her junior and senior years in high school, and was seeded No. 1 her senior year "because Tamie left." Sue also won Regionals her senior year in singles.

Tennis isn't the only sporting activity

that takes up their spare time. Although Tamie doesn't appear to have just one favorite sport, Sue enjoys both water and snow skiing the most.

"I play basketball, softball, racquetball and probably tennis the most," Tamie said. "Actually, you could say I like all sports."

Tamie, a senior in physical education, plans to coach tennis some day.

"My dad coached tennis at Dodge City, and he went here to college. So, I guess you could say that I am following in his footsteps," Tamie said.

Sue's plans for the future include a degree in elementary education and a possible summer coaching job.

"Actually, we are following in both of our parents' footsteps," Sue said. "Mom

and Dad both teach. Mom is head of the business department at Dodge City High School and Dad coaches. We just really admire our parents being teachers."

"We have been playing tennis seriously since we were about 12 years old," Tamie said. "We have two sisters, ages 9 and 7, who are both little jocks. I think that they are the reason why I would like to teach elementary and secondary physical education, because I enjoy working with kids and teaching them how to play any kind of sport."

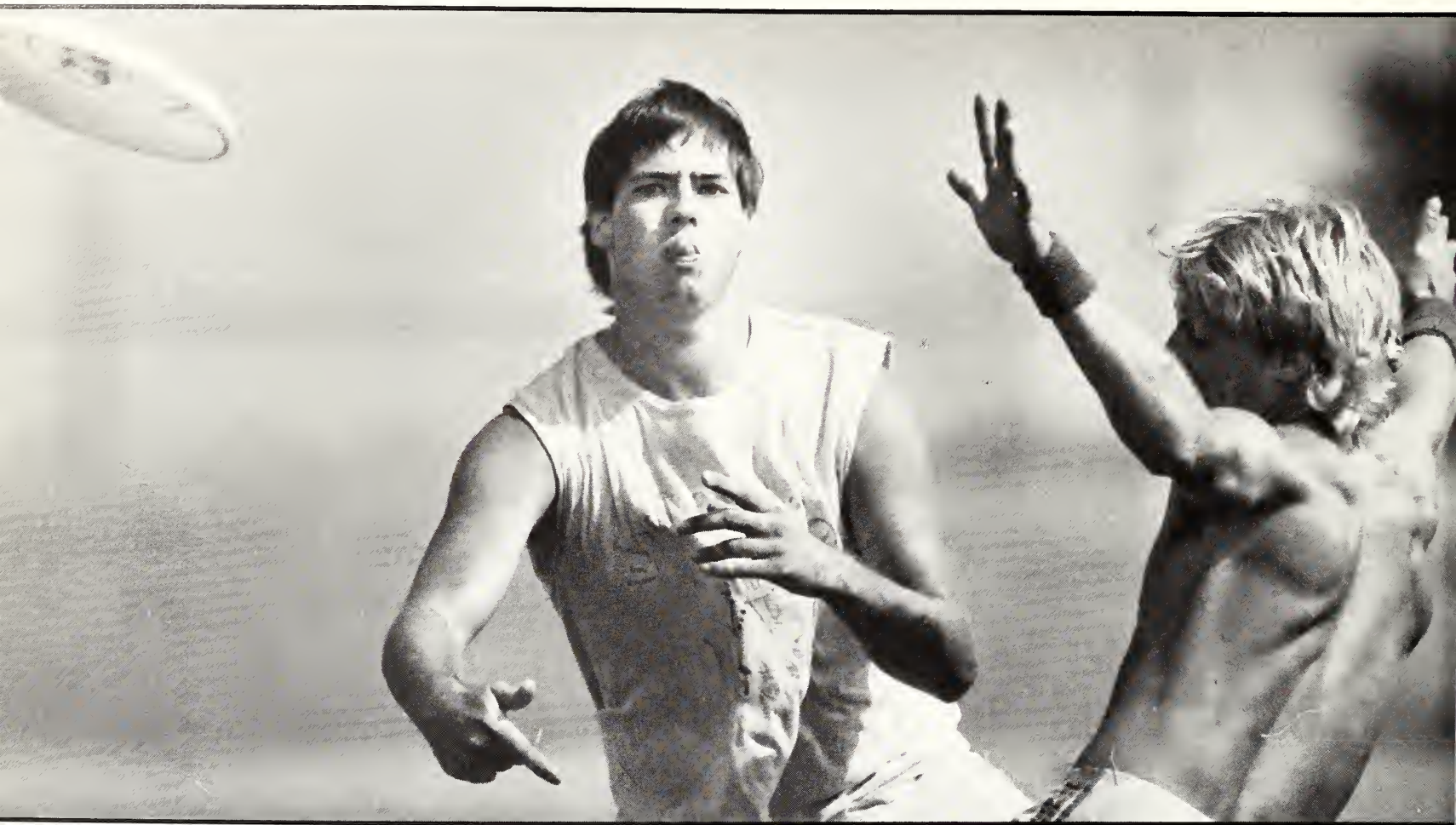
"Tamie and I always have the best fans. Our parents are always big supporters, especially during the summer and then it becomes a family affair," Sue said. "Girls from the house always come and watch, too."



SISTERS — Tami and Sue Peugh take a brief break from action. — Photo by John Sleezer

TOUGH PLAY — Tami Peugh reacts to a play at the net. — Photo by John Sleezer





FRISBEE FLING — Scott Dexter, junior in horticulture and a member of the K-State Aerial Wizards, tosses a Frisbee to a teammate during the Flint Hills Ultimate Tournament. — Photo by Jeff Taylor

REACHING FOR THE SKY — Two players reach for the Frisbee during tournament action. — Photo by John Sleezer



"ULTIMATE SPIRIT" — Members of the K-State Aerial Wizards Ultimate team join in an "Energy Circle" following the finals against the "Casual Sex Pistols." — Photo by Jeff Taylor

Uspirited disk throwers show their talents in Ultimate Frisbee

By Tracy Allen

As four men crowd around in a circle prepared to sing a chant, a group of seven men from the Manhattan Aerial Wizards give one last encouraging word in a huddle before breaking off for competition.

As they proceed onto the playing field, the Wizards are met by several members of the Casual Sex Pistols of Kansas City.

The game begins as a member of the Wizards throws a Frisbee down to the opposing team. Players from the Sex Pistols then try to move the disk up the field by passing it off to various team members.

Ultimate Frisbee is a sport that has slowly gained popularity in the past 10 years. A non-contact game played by two, seven-player teams, the object of the game is similar to any other sport — to score points.

To score, a team must move the Frisbee up the field to its end zone. The only way the disk can be moved is with a pass, but the player must not move when he passes it. The opposing team's job is to defend by standing in front of the offensive player, using arms or legs to block the pass.

In 1983, the sport became a popular hobby for several students as it caught fire on the K-State campus.

The Flint Hills Fantasy Ultimate Tour-

namment, held at the Washburn Recreational Fields proved the popularity of the sport. Seven teams from Lawrence, Wichita, Winfield, Topeka, Kansas City and Centralia, Mo., competed in the two-day double-elimination tournament. The Sex Pistols won the tournament, defeating the Manhattan Aerial Wizards in the championship game. The Horrorizontals of Lawrence finished third while the Ozone Outlaws of Centralia, Mo., finished fourth.

Ultimate has traditionally relied upon a spirit of sportsmanship which places the responsibility for fair play on the player himself, for there are no officials. Usually in most games and tournaments, teams will sing chants such as "Ultimate, Ultimate, Ultimate" to bring out the spirit in the game.

"Ultimate Frisbee people are kind of a different breed," Jay Jeter, junior in bakery science and a member of the Manhattan Aerial Wizards, said. "It takes a different kind of person to get serious about Frisbee."

Ultimate is similar to football and soccer. Passing and playing good man-to-man defense is essential to the game.

There are three passes that can be used — side arm, backhand and upside down pass. Although there are other moves,

Jeter said that these three are the most important when mastering the game.

Ultimate was started on the east coast in the 1960s. It used to be considered a popular beach sport until it moved to college campuses around the country.

"Ultimate is a great spectator sport," Jeter commented. "It's a real physical sport, but there is no contact."

Because of its newness, Jeter and several Ultimate players hope that the sport will someday be played on the college level.

"We've talked about making it a varsity sport someday," Jeter said. "Someday, it will get that way, but, it will be far in the future."

Jeter believes one reason for the far distance is because of the lack of momentum that comes with the game.

"It's hard getting Frisbee players serious about playing," he said. "Our team has 20 players that come out, but only 15 take it seriously."

Besides Jeter, several others who play for the Wizards are also excited about the increase in popularity of the sport.

"It is a very high-paced sport — a much faster sport than football and soccer," Tim Hennessey, junior in management, said.



Smith House places first in all-university tournament, taking title from SAEs in Intramural Basketball

By Tim Frey

Smith Cooperative House captured the All-University intramural basketball title for a season which featured 375 teams and over 3,500 participants.

But, the wintery weather and the lack of interest triggered a decline in the in-

tramural participation compared to the past season. There were 397 teams last year compared to the 1984 season and 4,007 participants, dropping 500.

The intramural basketball season was a far cry from being non-competitive, as many students went out to win but to also have a lot of fun.

"It was a really good season and I thought the officials did a great job because as far as intramurals are concerned, basketball has got to be one of the worst to judge," said Steve Martini, assistant director of recreational services and intramural director.

"We didn't have as many problems with misconduct as we have in the past and I thought that overall it was an excellent season."

"I went out there for the fun of it, and I had fun, but some go out there to be competitive. But the referees made the calls and so there wasn't very many fights or bad sportsmanship," Scott Sanford,

junior in civil engineering and team member of the Ace's, said.

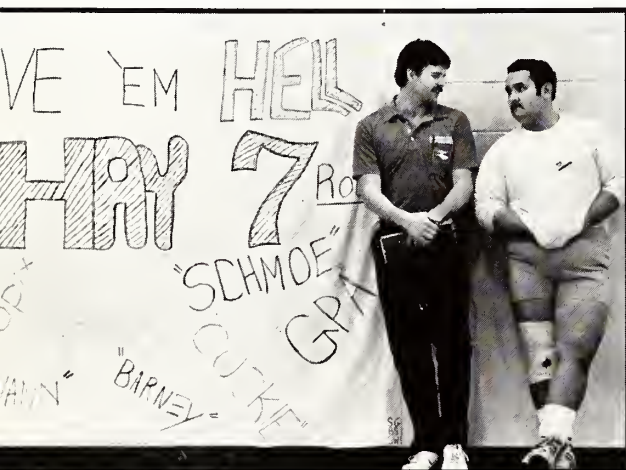
Each of the six different divisions had a certain number of teams which were divided up into separate leagues, depending on the number of teams in that particular division.

In the independent division Smith House dominated Blitzkrieg and then went on to capture the All-University title from the previous Sigma Alpha Epsilon champions.

Haymaker Seven defeated Moore Five clinching the residence hall division; and in the co-recreation league, the Allstars were victorious over the Bears.

In the women's division, the Breakers were the overall winners, and in the six feet and under division Cloud County defeated the Sixers.

The event was sponsored by the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex under the direction of Martini.



SHOOTING THE BREEZE — Two intramural officials prepare for action before intramural basketball play begins. — Photo by Bob Spencer

IN THE FACE — Shelly Woodard, right, of the Bears intramurals basketball team, uses good technique as Cindy Kiser, center, tries to pass off the ball. Deb Berry, left, attempts to block the pass. — Photo by Chris Stewart





REJECTION — Brent Douglas, a player for the Sigma Alpha Epsilons, blocks a shot put up by Haymaker 7's Jeff Cook during semifinal intramural action. — *Photo by Chris Stewart*

Increased entries for Putt-Putt,
swimming show more

Intramural activity

By Laurie Randall

Intramurals have always been a popular extra-curricular activity occupying students' free time. That popularity has progressed in numbers this year, especially with the increased number of participants in the sports of swimming and miniature golf.

"We had the biggest swimming meet we have ever had this year," Mike Bradley, senior in recreation, said. "We had 915 entries although only 455 of them were individual participants. This occurs because people can enter more than one event."

According to Bradley, the Beta Theta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's usual battle for the championship every year.

"This year, Curt Gallehugh, senior in milling science and management and a TKE, broke a record in the 100-yard breaststroke at a time of 1:05.418," Bradley said. "The 'Breastedstrokers' broke a record in the 200-yard medley relay at a time of 2:13.188."

The "Breastedstrokers" medley relay team includes four women: Dorothy Wilson, senior in marketing; Laurin McCray, senior in physical education; Cindy Risen, junior in pre-veterinary medicine; and Ann Moninger, fifth-year student in architectural engineering.

"We really didn't expect to win the relay, let alone break a record. We were

all really surprised," Wilson said. "We were just swimming for fun."

According to Wilson, the women have participated on the team for several years.

"I have been on the 'Breastedstrokers' for three years. Most of the girls have swum on the team for several years. We entered the whole thing just for fun," Wilson said. "We did really well considering we only paid a 50-cent entry fee and ended up winning four T-shirts."

Swimming wasn't the only intramural hit this year as Putt-Putt golf also drew a crowd of participants.

"We had a larger number of students enter the Putt-Putt intramurals event this year, but I am not sure why there were more entries. A lot of it depends on the day and the weather," Steve Martini, assistant director of recreational services and intramurals coordinator, said.

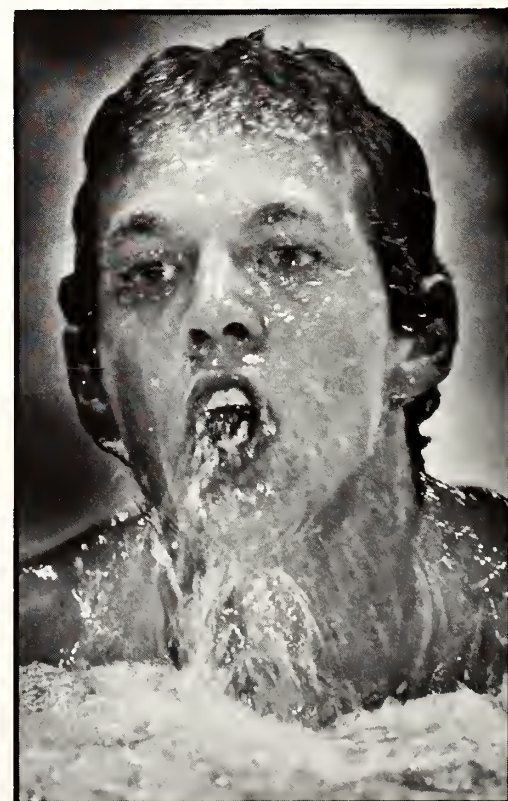
Winners in the Putt-Putt event included Kendall Payne, graduate student in computer science, with a low individual score of 54 in the men's division; Lisa Scheuerman, junior in biology, with a low individual score of 66 in the women's division; Jackie Marshall, junior in interior design and Tim Miller, junior in pre-design professions, who won their co-rec divisions with low individual scores of 67 and 60, respectively. Delta Delta Delta won the women's division with 305 points and Glen's Gems won the men's division

with 240 points. The group 4-Play won the co-rec division with 266 points.

"We gave away 16 T-shirts this year. We always give an award to the low individual scores of the men and women, co-rec and men's and women's teams," Martini said.

Even though Putt-Putt is played for fun, experience in the sport of golf does seem to help one's game.

"I used to play golf at Great Bend High School," Scheuerman said. "I was a medalist at tournaments and was fairly successful. But I just entered Putt-Putt (competition) for the fun of it. All you have to do is figure out the hole before you play it. Once you do that it is pretty easy," Scheuerman said."



GASPING FOR AIR — Theta Xi fraternity member Mitch Faddis comes up for a breath of fresh air on the 100-yard butterfly event during the intramural swimming competition. — Photo by John Sleezer



HOLE-IN-ONE — Delta Delta Delta sorority member Jo Sheets, senior in accounting, reacts to a hole-in-one during the intramural putt putt competition as teammate Lisa Gish, sophomore in education, joins in on the celebration. — Photo by John Sleezer

TUCKERED OUT — Danny Keltner, a member of the Marlatt-2 team, cringes in pain after finishing the 100-yard butterfly event of the intramural swim meet at the Natatorium. — Photo by John Sleezer



P Intramural football excels through student Participation

By Judi Wright

Students having the opportunity to participate in "organized, competitive leagues" was how Steve Martini, assistant director of Recreational Services and director of intramurals, defined K-State's intramural programs.

A total of 2,700 K-State students took advantage of this opportunity and participated in intramural flag football during the 1983 fall season. The number was broken down even further into 175 teams in five divisions — fraternity, residence hall, independent, women and co-rec — and 29 leagues.

On Tuesday, Oct. 25, after almost two months of competition and several postponed games in the last week due to the weather, the final game was played and the All-University champion was determined.

The game featured the winners of the fraternity division, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, against the independent winners, White Lightning. SAE went on to claim the title with a score of 18-6.

"It felt great to win," Chris Laddish, junior in accounting and player-coach of the SAE team, said. "The fraternity league is really competitive, but the All-University games are anticlimatic because everyone had already won their division and they've gotten what they wanted — a T-shirt."

Earlier in the all-University playoffs, White Lightning, which has won their

division the past two years, advanced after defeating residence hall division winner, Marlatt 6, in a semifinal match.

Pi Beta Phi, the defending champions from last year's competition, won the women's division championship title by defeating runner-up Alpha Xi Delta.

"The neatest part about winning in-

tramurals is getting a T-shirt," Lucy Reilly, junior in journalism and mass communications and member of the Pi Phi team, said.

Through different experiences, flag football has become more than



CRASH COURSE — Trying to break away, Susan Neal, senior in physical education, clutches the football. — Photo by John Sleezer

just a sport.

"Playing flag football was really enjoyable," Reilly, quarterback of the Pi Phi's, said. "However, it isn't so much the games and strategies I recall, but the laughter we all shared."

Reilly remembers one occasion in particular when both teams, referees and spectators were overwhelmed with laughter. She was running with the ball when an opponent attempted to grab her flag but missed and tore her shorts off instead.

"Actually, I didn't even realize what had happened until after the play," Reilly said. "I looked around and everyone was rolling in laughter. Then, I figured out what they were laughing at. I guess I was laughing too much to be embarrassed."

With unexpected, additional occurrences like that of Reilly's, Martini believed that the intramural season was positive overall.





MISSED TACKLE — Donna Bott, team member of Putnam Hall runs for a first down during an intramural football game against the Gator Haters. — Photo by Hurriyet Aydogan

O. J. SIMPSON — John Veach, a Fiji team member dodges a tackle by Rob Oltjen, of Tau Kappa Epsilon, during an intramural game pitting the Fiji fraternity against Tau Kappa Epsilon. — Photo by Andy Nelson

"The key to being a mascot is don't be a man trying to be a wildcat. Instead, be a wildcat trying to be a man. It is a lot funnier if you see a wildcat trying to ride a bicycle then if you see a man trying to be a wildcat."

W By Laurie Randall

Who is 6 foot 2 inches tall, has a big head and a proud walk?

Who else, but K-State's own "Willie the Wildcat".

"Willie has a special walk. He swings the arms and wobbles the legs," Willie said.

Willie also has a busy schedule. Since his sophomore year at K-State, the present "Willie the Wildcat" has traveled to various parts of the country for games and has been in demand for promotional and advertising events.

Willie got his start after hearing about the opening due to the previous Willie not returning.

"When I was in high school I would see the guys doing it (being a mascot) and I thought it would be fun," Willie said. "The guys in the house kind of influenced me to go ahead and do it, so I did."

You might say that Willie's main job is to keep the crowd entertained at all times. Even when Willie himself, isn't in the mood.

"There has been times when I have been sick and I really didn't feel like being there. But, then you just have to do the best you can," he said. "The hardest time though is when the crowd doesn't react. Then you feel pretty stupid."

At other times Willie says he can get away with just about anything.

"You have to keep in mind that the coaches and alumni are there. The students can really handle just about anything, but you have to remember that you are representing K-State," Willie said. "Everything has to be in good taste and you have to be sportsmanlike. Although, one time I would like to see how far I can go. But, I probably won't ever do that."

Willie says he has had a personal conversation with basketball coach Jack Hartman, and has been asked to stress

Willie the Wildcat provides a unique brand of humor and support for audiences of all ages and sizes

Wildest Cat

sportsmanship.

"Coach Hartman asked me into his office and talked to me about what I should and shouldn't do. For example, I don't tease the referees much. Oh, I might go over during a time out and mimic one, but that isn't very often," Willie said.

Willie doesn't practice with the cheerleaders. He considers himself the leader of comedy, not cheers.

"They are the professionals and I am the ham," he said.

Portraying "Willie the Wildcat" may take a lot of his time, but it is time well spent.

"The amount of time I spend on being Willie depends on the number of games there is. It really doesn't take too much of my time, because I would be going to the games anyway," he said. "But things really do begin to pick up in the spring because of the alumni and the promotional stuff I am asked to go to."

Willie says his fans change with age.

"Some children really get off on you. Around the age of seven and eight they really like you. Then the junior high age think they are too cool for you, and so they don't want anything to do with you.

But then as they get older they begin to like you again," Willie said. "Actually, I guess you could say that my mom is my biggest fan."

What's Willie's favorite act? Well, if it works, he says the striptease act is fun.

"When we went to Hawaii last year I put on a whole bunch of shorts and a grass skirt and stripped down to the grass skirt. That was fun. The crowd really liked it," he said.

The job of a mascot has its fun and crazy times, but Willie says there is a certain formula to it.

"The key to being a mascot is don't be a man trying to be a wildcat. Instead, be a wildcat trying to be a man. It is a lot funnier if you see a wildcat trying to ride a bicycle then if you see a man trying to be a wildcat," he said.

No matter what the stunt, Willie thinks of his mascot position as a "great time".

"The more I think about it, the more fun it is. I get ideas of things to do from a lot of people. Someone will see me do something and then come up to me and say, 'Hey, if you had this or that prop it would be even funnier'. So I get the prop and use it," Willie said.



GET 'EM WILLIE — Motioning to the crowd for a response isn't always easy. However, Willie enjoys his crowd entertaining. — Photo by John Sleezer



Big Eight records last place to K-State's women's golf, hindered by Inexperienced team

By Steve Mills

Inexperience played a big part in a difficult year for not only the women's golf team, but also for first-year coach Lila Levin.

"It was a very difficult year, and I was playing all freshmen," Levin said. "It was one of the worst seasons I have experienced as far as the weather was concerned."

The 'Cats began their spring season a little on the wet side, as cold, rainy weather, accompanied by sleet, contributed to the women's last place finish in the North Texas State Invitational in Denton, Texas.

Marred with heavy rains once again, the 'Cats eventually experienced a cancellation in their next invitational at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Two more last place finishes at the University of Kansas Invitational and the Big Eight Tournament rounded out the dismal season.

Despite the last place finish in the Big Eight Conference, Levin said the team made progress toward a more competitive level of play.

"We always tried to look at things in a positive manner, and in the Big Eight Tournament, our score had improved by 100 strokes over the previous (1982) Big Eight Tournament," Levin said.

The 1983 fall season saw the women golfers improve their performance and finish better than last place in half of the tournaments on their schedule.

The highlight of the fall season was the Briar Cliff Invitational at Sioux City, Iowa. The 'Cats captured fourth place out of a field of nine teams, providing Coach Levin with the first signs of a successful future.

The 'Cats also competed in Big Eight invitationals at Missouri, Kansas and Iowa State.

A successful 1984 fall season may face the 'Cats as Levin captured strength and

leadership through the recruitment of Lisa Alexander, a transfer from the University of Iowa, and Erin Andrew, a transfer from Rolands College, in Winter Park, Fla.

Levin saw no instant cure for the team's inexperience, but does expect to see improvement as the 'Cats face increasingly more difficult competition.

"I see nothing but constant slow improvement for the future," Levin said, "and we'll be going up against some pretty stiff competition."

CLOSE PUTT — Lisa O'Connell watches as her putt narrowly misses the cup. — Photo by Jeff Taylor





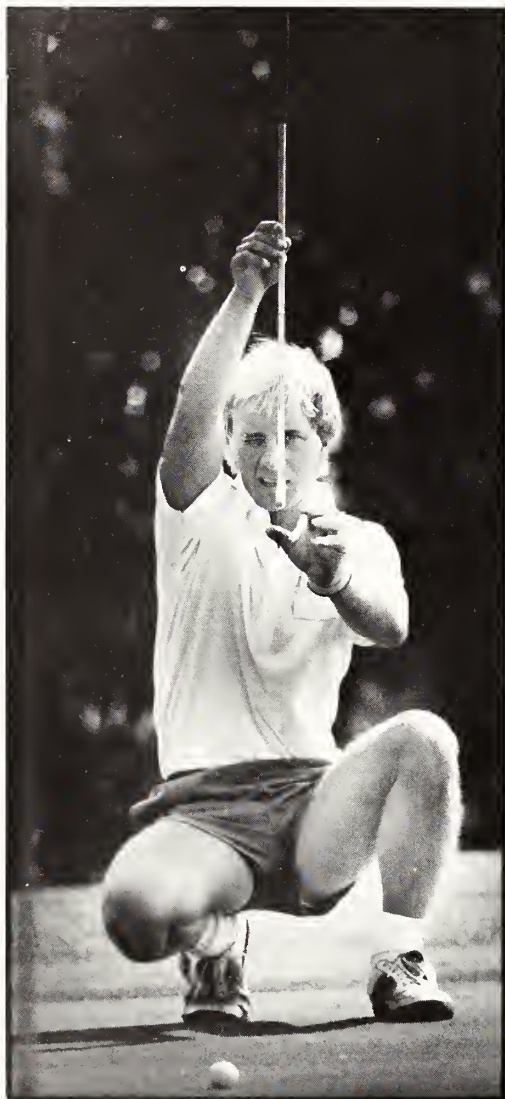
POWERFUL SHOT — Paige Harrison follows through on a tee shot at the Manhattan Country Club. — Photo by Jeff Taylor

IN THE SAND — Chipping out of a sand bunker, Anne Hegarty practices at the Manhattan Country Club. — Photo by Jeff Taylor



D Bad weather tells story of men's golf

ismal season



CAREFUL AIM — Ty Schrock lines up a putt with careful precision. — Photo by John Sleezer

SURE SHOT — Robert Sedorecek straightens up after teeing off on the eleventh hole. Sedorecek, the 'Cats leading player, helped the team finished in the top half of several meets this fall. — Photo by John Sleezer

Golf (Spring)	
Park City Tournament	5th
Heart of America Tournament	4th
Drake Relays Tournament	17th
Big Eight Tournament	8th

Poor weather and inexperience contributed to the last place finish of the men's golf team in the Big Eight Tournament, which closed out the 1983 spring season.

By Dan Hoss

"Last spring it (the weather) was a big problem," Rob Sedorecek, sophomore in physical education, said. "We had several tournaments rained out, and one that was snowed out."

Inexperience manifested itself in the form of inconsistent play throughout the spring.

"We have guys who can play well," Sedorecek said. "Our only problem is trying to get everyone to play well at the same time. It seems that we always have one or two guys who play well at each tournament."

The fall season was also marred with inconsistency as the team finished last in the only tournament in which they faced Big Eight opponents. However, Coach Ray Wauthier sees a glimmer of hope for the young squad.

"Last year, I was playing all freshmen and sophomores," Wauthier said. "As they gain experience, they will be able to compete in the Big Eight, especially when you consider that all the other schools will

be losing their top golfers to graduation."

Lack of funds for the team in the athletic department posed a main obstacle that Wauthier found himself facing. Because golf sits low on the financial priority list, Wauthier must do without the money he needs to succeed in the Big Eight.

"We give five tuition scholarships, and when you compare that to the other schools who give full ride scholarships, it makes it very difficult to compete," Wauthier said.

However, Wauthier does not feel slighted by the money problem.

"You have to understand the situation that the athletic department is in," Wauthier said. "I am very happy with Dick Towers (athletic director). He has given us a little more money every year since I have been here."

Scholarships are not the only problem that a lack of funds imposes on the team. Due to the limited amount of money allocated to the team, they are not able to travel to tournaments in which they can face more competitive opponents.

"If we can play in some competitive tournaments that will challenge our skill levels, I can see ourselves rising to maybe fifth in the Big Eight," Sedorecek said.



CHIPPING IT UP — Jack Day successfully hits the ball out of a grassy area. — Photo by Bob Spencer



"I do what the situation calls for. If I have the shot, I take it. If not, I pass off to a player in a position for a shot. You can't be selfish with the ball or you will hurt the entire team."

A member of the starting five, Jim Roder displays his dedication and determination both on and off the court

Leading the team

TBy Laurie Randall and Judy Wright
Taking the leadership role on the Wildcat basketball team has been a natural for Jim Roder. Roder started his college basketball career in one of the starting five positions.

"There really hasn't been too much pressure put on me by anyone. The players and I get along great. None of them are really that much older than me," Roder said.

Roder chose K-State over an offer he had from the University of Missouri because he would get more playing time.

"I came to K-State because I wanted to play at a big university that wasn't too far away. I also wanted to get in a lot of playing time and so far that has happened," Roder said.

Roder, a 6-foot-3-inch, 183-pound sophomore from St. Louis, Mo., averaged 38.4 minutes of court-time during the first 15 games. Roder saw full time action in the first two Big Eight Conference games.

Coach Jack Hartman's win-loss record and coaching reputation also helped to influence Roder's decision.

"Coach Hartman is recognized as one of the best coaches. That helped me make my decision," Roder said. "I played under a very disciplined coach in high school and Coach Hartman runs a very disciplined program, so I thought I would blend right in."

Roder is a graduate of DeSmet High School in St. Louis, where he participated in nearly every sport offered, but found basketball to be his top priority sport.

"When I was in high school I used to go to the basket a lot. Now I am a guard and I can't go in as much," Roder said. "But, that would have to be my favorite shot. Going inside."

When he is on the court, Roder dishes out assist after assist and isn't afraid to drive for a basket as well.

"I do what the situation calls for," Roder said. "If I have the shot, I take it. If not, I pass off to a player in position for a shot. You can't be selfish with the ball or you will hurt the entire team."

During the first 15 games, Roder averaged six assists a game and ranked third in the Big Eight Conference with 90 assists.

Behind K-State's top field goal shooter, Alex Williams (66.7 percent), Roder sported a 56.7 field goal percentage that also matched the efforts of teammate Eddie Elder. Roder consistently scored 10.3 points a game. He averaged 10.1 last year as a freshman.

Roder said the biggest influence that caused him to become interested in playing basketball came from his father.

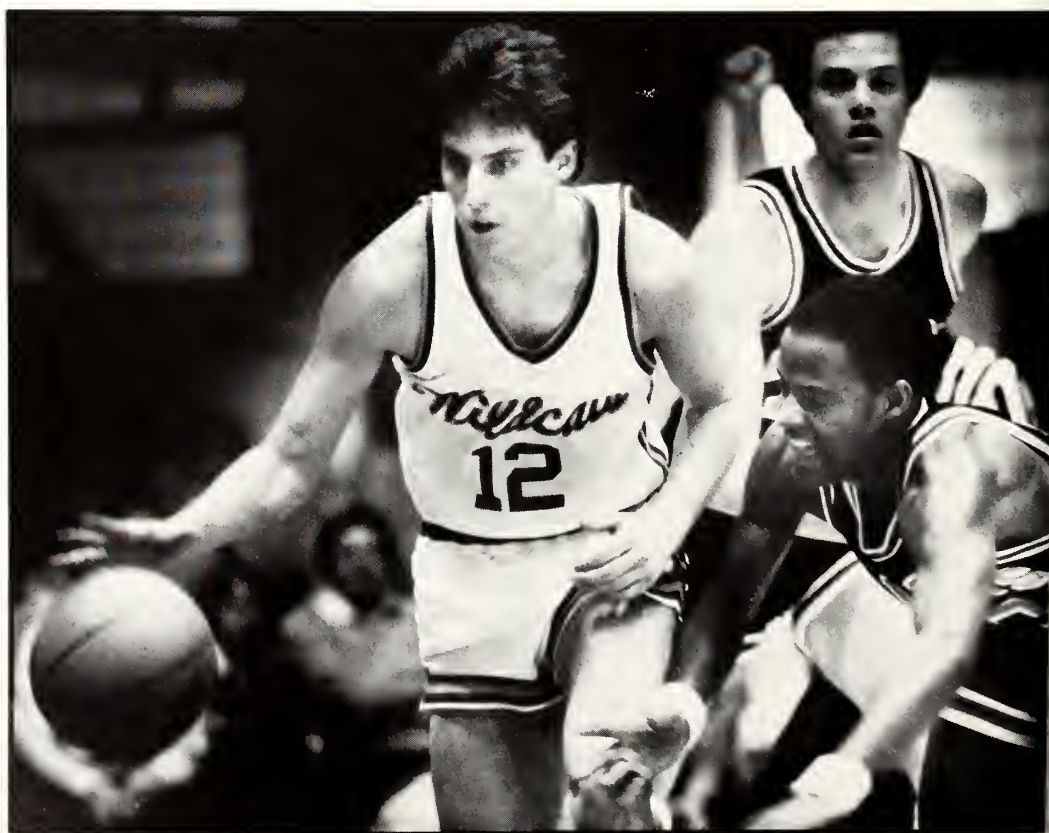
"My whole family is really interested in sports. My dad is a real sports-minded person," Roder said. "I am the oldest of five boys and I guess I reminded him of himself. That is probably why he really supports me."

Sports isn't the only area Roder receives support from his father.

"My major is marketing. My dad is in sales, and I would kind of like to do that too," Roder said. "My dad has been a big influence on me. When I came up here I thought that maybe I would go into sports broadcasting, but I changed my mind later."

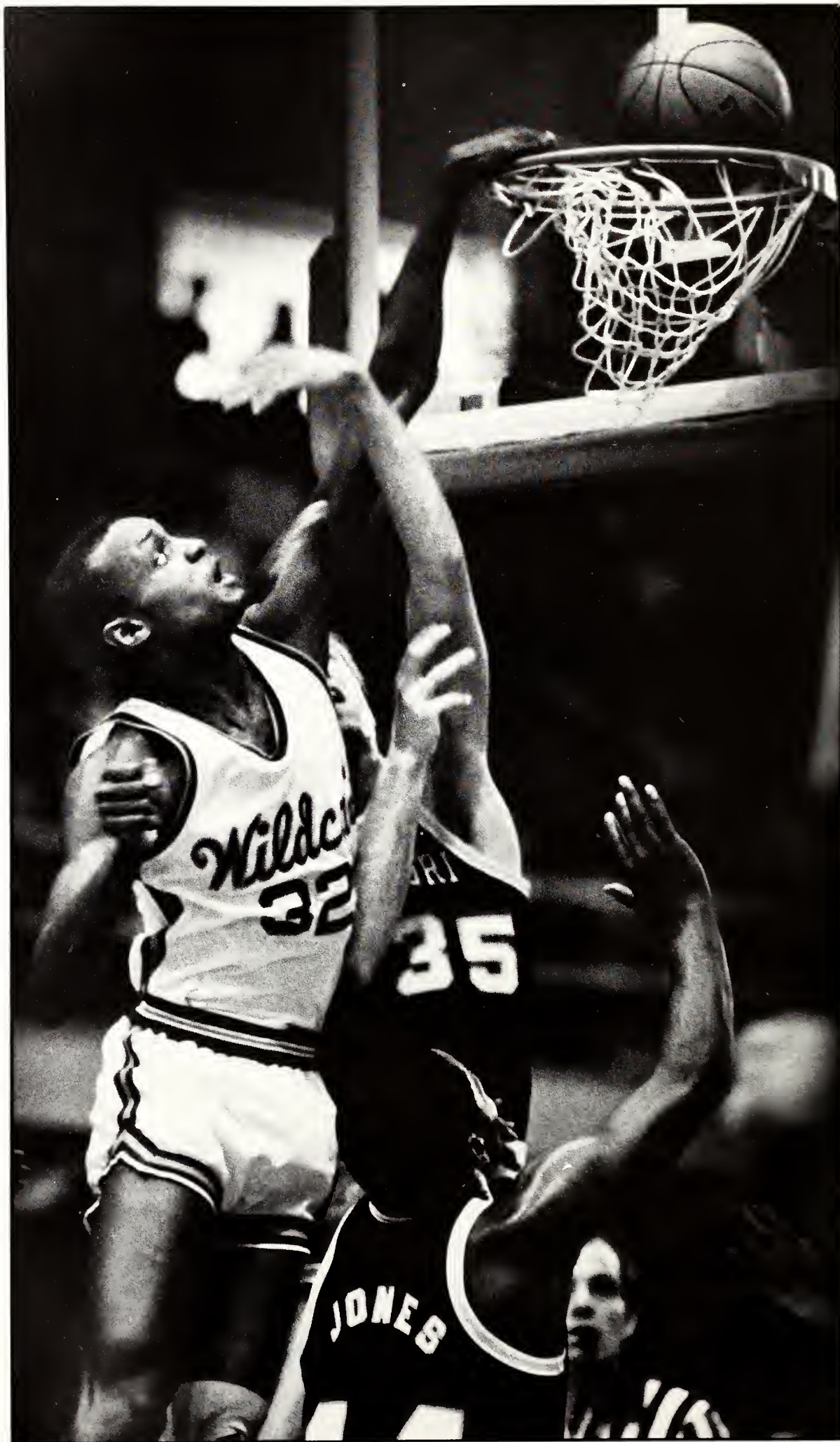
However, Roder says he may be in broadcasting in the future.

"That is just something I think I would really like to do. Either that or coach a group of kids some day. That all really depends on what opportunities come available in the future," Roder said.



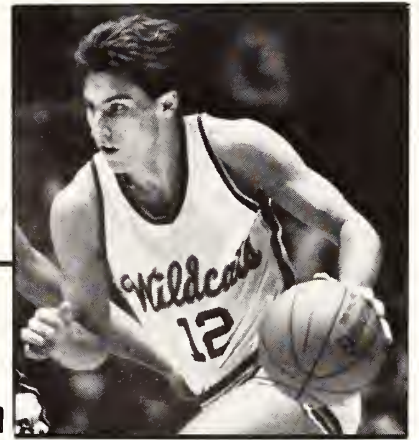
DOWN THE COURT — Jim Roder concentrates on getting the ball down the court, despite defensive coverage. — Photo by John Sleezer





ALL ARMS MITCHELL — Ben Mitchell stuffs one for the 'Cats against the Missouri Tigers. The Wildcats went on to win the contest, 53-47, in action at Ahearn Field House. — Photo by Bob Spencer

Men's BASKETBALL



Players make spotlight despite season

By Laurie Randall

The men's basketball team just couldn't make things click as they ended their 1983-84 season with 14 wins and 15 losses. Disappointment was dealt to the 'Cats with many close game scores and "near wins."

"Sometimes things won't click like they should. So you find yourself trying to dig out of it, then you get into it even deeper," Eddie Elder, K-State's starting center, said. "Hopefully things get into place, and you end up just going back to the basics and things start working out."

The 'Cats kicked off the season losing to Loyola University, 62-71, and Utah, 53-63, in the Tribune Charities Holiday Classic tournament.

Despite these losses the men didn't become down as they came back with a

four game winning streak that began with Oral Roberts and ended with a win against Wisconsin.

From there the 'Cats began to show a pattern in their win-loss record.

The 'Cats went into Big Eight competition with 8 wins and 5 losses, but this record didn't structure their scoring pattern as the 'Cats lost their first four Big Eight games.

It all began with a loss to Oklahoma State, 58-60, and a "near win" against Oklahoma, 80-83.

With Wayman Tisdale on the court things almost seemed bleak, however, Elder played one of his best games of the season scoring an all-season high of 30 points.

"I think we were really ready to play that game. Tisdale might have helped me out in the way I played, but I really just

think that I was ready for the game," Elder said.

Throughout the season, individual Wildcat players shined. Each seemed to create his own spotlight which only lasted for a short time.

Jim Roder lead the way as he averaged six assists a game and ranked third in the Big Eight Conference with 90 assists in the first 15 games. Roder ended the season with 163 assists, averaging 5.6 a game and 36 minutes of playing time.

Following Roder was Elder who later showed his ability to shoot the ball from just about anywhere on the court.

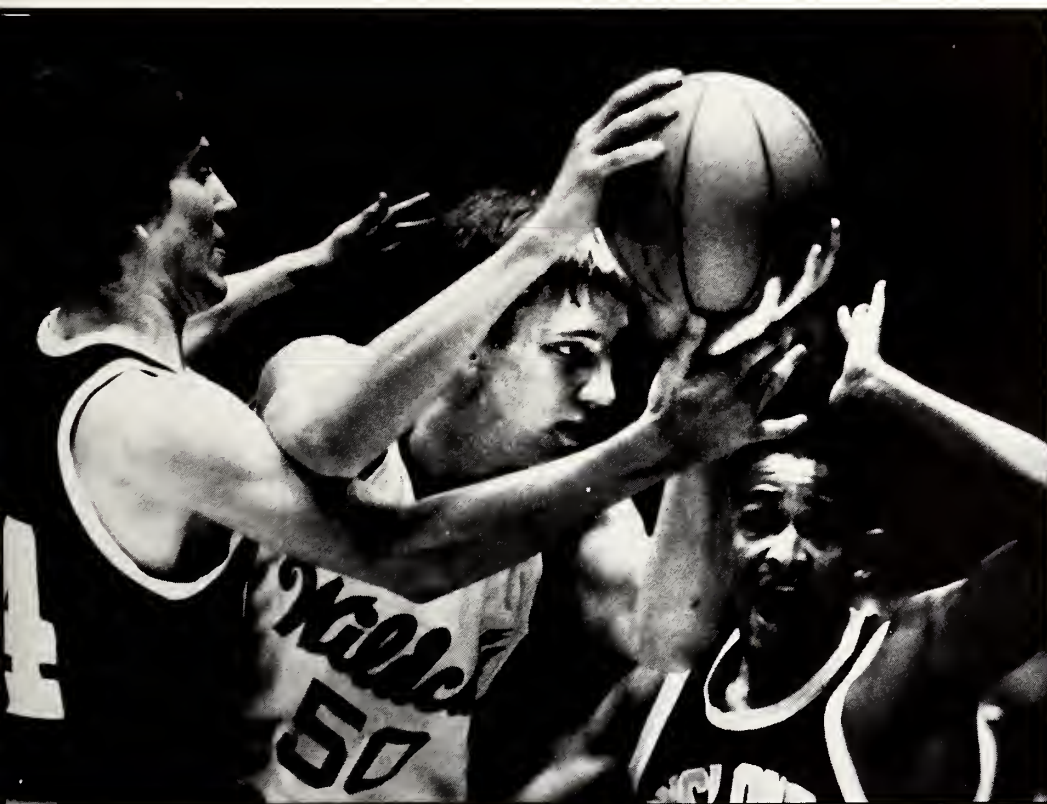
"I try to be as consistent as possible. Things just happened to fall in place, and I had a good game," Elder said. "I don't have a favorite shot, I take a shot whenever I am open."

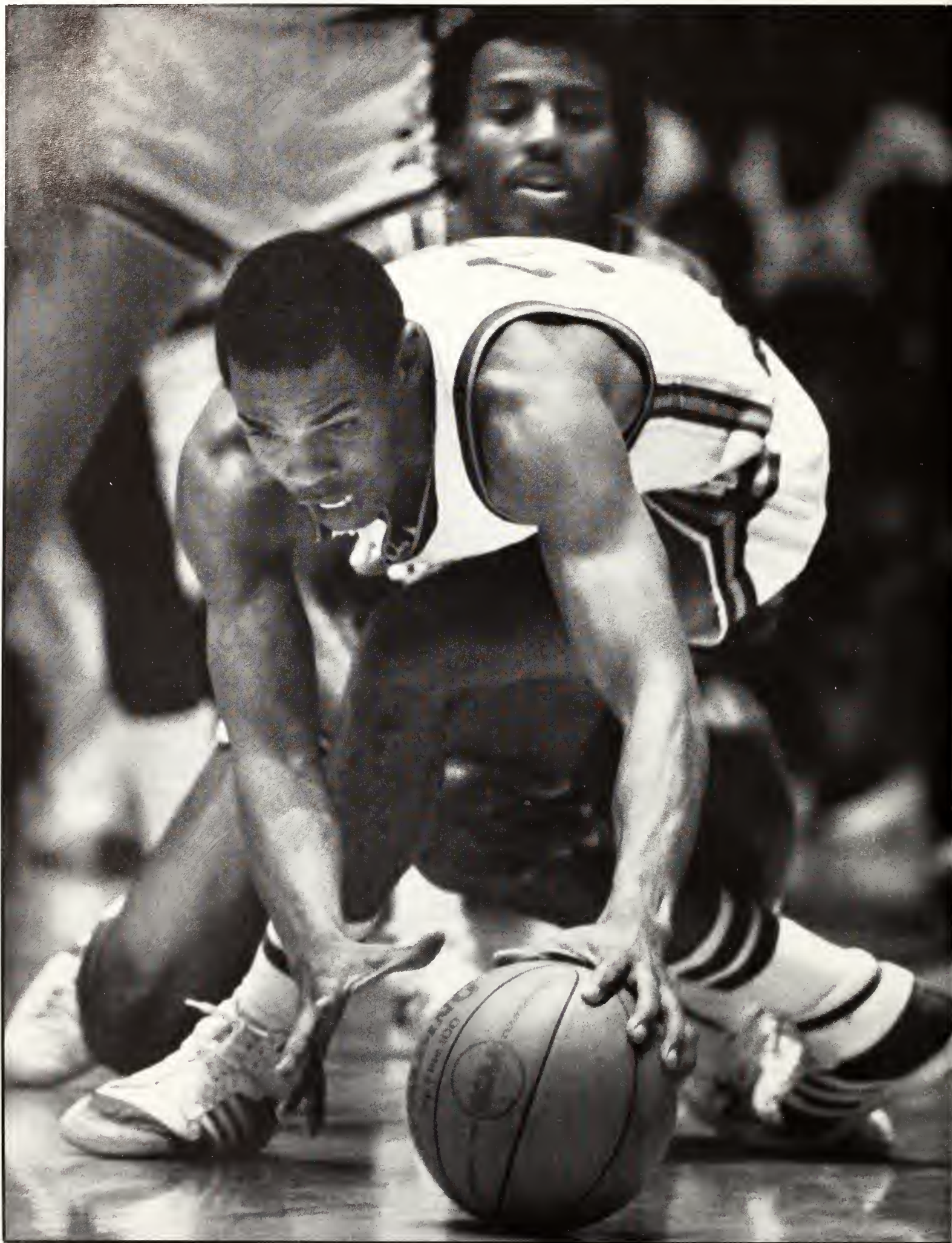
Elder lead the way in rebounding with a total of 141 rebounds during the season, while Ben Mitchell grabbed 49.

Tom Alfaro was next to hit the spotlight as Coach Jack Hartman removed him from forward into what Alfaro says is his familiar guard position.

"I was playing guard for the first 10 games. At that position I scored maybe 9 points a game and had 3 or 4 rebounds," Alfaro said. "Then Coach Hartman decided in the Missouri game to play me at guard and from there on I started scoring between 17 and 18 points a game."

OH NO YOU DON'T — Moving the ball around can be a difficult task, but Eddie Elder shows the members of the Cyclones it can be done with ease. — Photo by John Sleezer







Men's **BASKETBALL** Players make spotlight...

Alfaro averaged 15.5 points a game throughout the Big Eight Conference, and ended the season with an overall average of 13 points.

"Everybody has a role on the team, and mine was to shoot the ball and score points as a guard," Alfaro said.

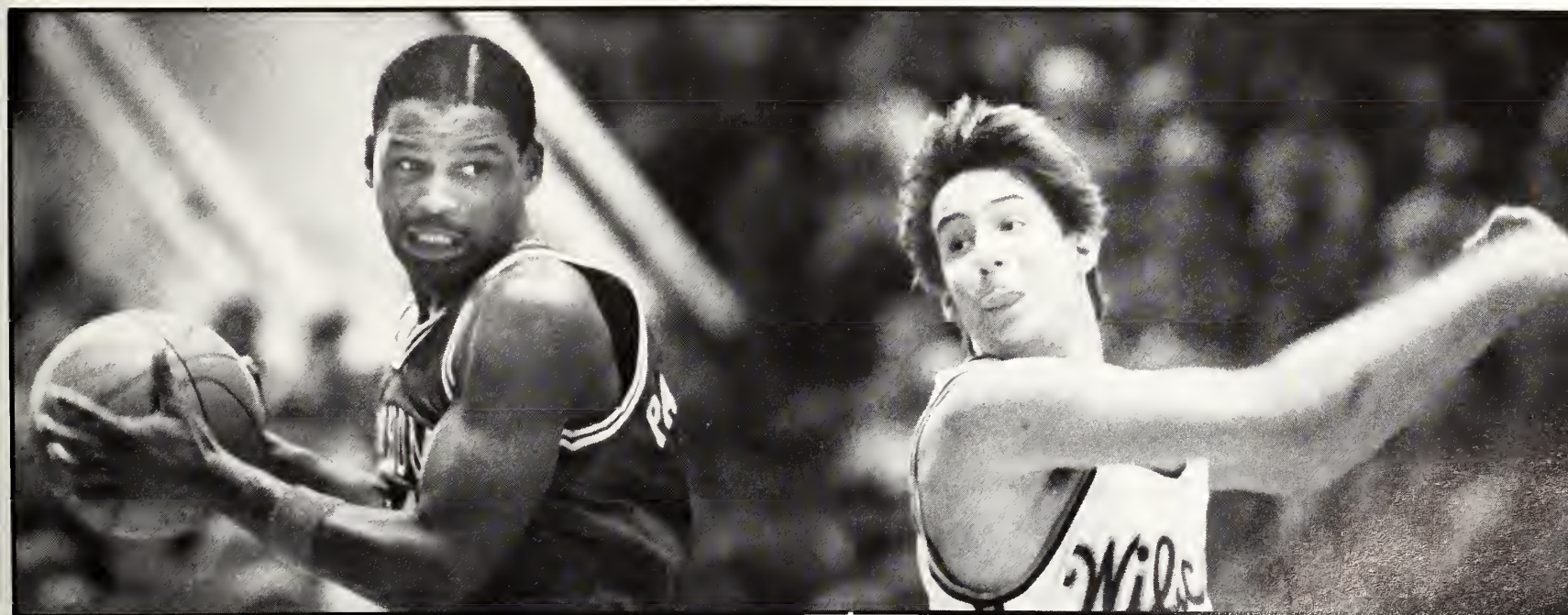
Alfaro's shooting streak was somewhat hindered when the 'Cats went into Big Eight Tournament play, as the University of Kansas Jayhawks discovered Alfaro's shooting ability and retaliated with a box-in-one.

"Yeah, they really did catch on. I couldn't get the ball the last eight minutes of the game," Alfaro said.

KU's Mark Turgeon scrambled around the court displaying his ball handling ability.

"He is a good passer and ball handler. They were psyched up. When they keep playing strong, they kept consistent. We slacked off and they kept the spread," Alex Williams said.

PASS THAT BALL — Knowing the fundamentals of the game always comes in handy for anyone. Ben Mitchell reveals the necessity of knowing what to do in a tight spot, as he passes the ball off even when he is under pressure. — Photo by Allen Eyestone



A LONG REACH — After scrambling for the ball, Eric Watson comes up with the turnover. — Photo by Allen Eyestone

FUNNY FACE — Running a strong defense proves to be tough for Tom Alfaro, who puts his all into it. — Photo by Chris Stewart

Men's BASKETBALL

Players make spotlight despite season

Momentum changes became frequent for the 'Cats. A hard fought first half sometimes turned into an even harder fought second half by the opposing team.

"You have got to be mentally strong and self disciplined. If you let things get to you, and in your head, you won't do very well," Alfaro said.

Coach Hartman teaches that discipline to his team but Hartman's really known for his team concept philosophy. This concept runs high on Elder's list also.

"Tom really came on strong the latter part of the season," Elder said. "Tom shoots as well as I do. When you are out on the court you have to be aware of the other players' weaknesses and abilities."

The 'Cats biggest weakness seemed to be the fact that despite all this talent nothing went together any one time.

"This year I was just learning the system," Alfaro said. "When I went into the guard position I believe I was consistent."

However, as Hartman pointed out, that consistency needs to be shown

throughout the season.

"Because it is a team game, regardless of how poorly or how well individuals do," Hartman said. "You cannot rejoice as an individual if the team isn't successful."

With the number of close games the Cats encountered, questionable calls existed as always.

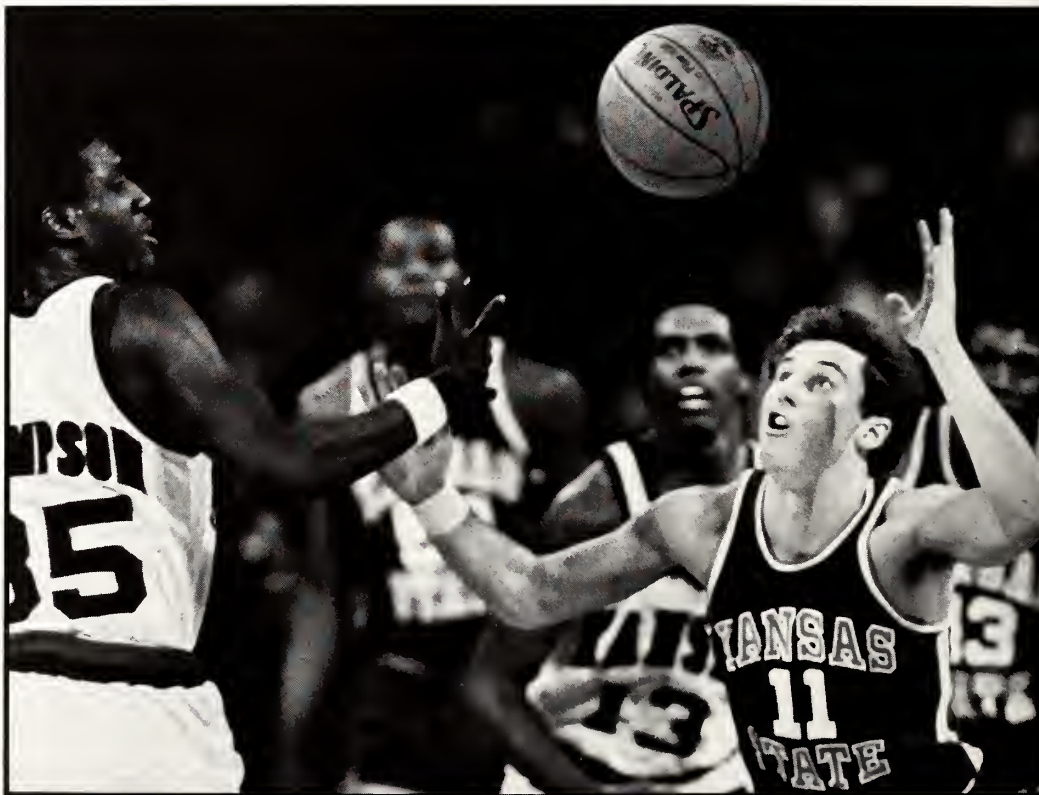
"You never can blame the referees. They let us play. If we were playing in the Big Ten we wouldn't have gotten away with some of the things we did," Williams said. "But, they did call them close."

Williams remembers a questionable call made on him in a game against Nebraska when the official called goal tending and Hartman followed with a technical.

"You can't let it get to you. You just have to get meaner and keep on playing," Williams said.

The 'Cats did have a few close games go in their favor. For example, the men pulled out their last Big Eight Conference game with a 53-47 win over Missouri.

Men's Basketball		
	Opp.	K-State
Loyola University	71	67
Utah	63	53
Oral Roberts	74	82
U.S. International	62	83
Centenary	58	65
Wisconsin	64	71
Nevada-Las Vegas	84	78
Indiana	56	53 ot
Cal. State-Northridge	50	64
Texas	54	64
Northern Iowa	67	64
Eastern Washington	57	64
Southern Colorado	44	59
Oklahoma State	60	58
Oklahoma	83	80
Colorado	74	66
Kansas	65	54
Iowa State	69	75
Nebraska	47	46
Missouri	46	67
Oklahoma	80	74
Colorado	64	74
Oklahoma State	56	72
Iowa State	62	55
Kansas	63	61
Nebraska	63	56
Missouri	47	53
Big Eight Tournament		
Nebraska	39	41
Kansas	70	59



UP FOR GRABS — Arms fly as Jim Roder and Jayhawk team members reach for the loose ball. — Photo by Jeff Taylor

STEAL IT — Eddie Elder attempts to steal the ball away from a stubborn opponent. — Photo by John Sleezer





HE'S A WINNER — Jack Hartman waves to the crowd after he was presented the game ball for his 263rd victory. — *Photo by Andy Nelson*

SIGNING EMOTION — Jack Hartman motions to his players throughout the game against Oklahoma State University. The victory over the Cowboys determined his 263rd win. — *Photos by John Sleezer*





Basketball Coach Jack Hartman achieves personal goals throughout the season but stresses the key to success is through teamwork

Winningest Coach

By Laurie Randall

Individual accomplishments personalized the K-State men's basketball team as a selected few found themselves achieving personal goals, yet lacking in the ability to put it altogether for a successful season.

First, there was Jim Roder, who came out strong in his first 15 games, leading in assists. Then there was Eddie Elder who tallied 30 points against Oklahoma stopping Wayman Tisdale. Next on the scene was Tom Alfaro who began his descent toward both notariety and the basket from 15 feet away.

However, it wasn't only team members who accomplished individual goals, but also Jack Hartman who tallied a record of his own. A record that will be hard to beat.

"I became the winningest coach here at K-State," Hartman said. "Then earlier in the season I won my 400th game."

To Hartman, these accomplishments are important, yet its not something that takes precedent over the team as a whole.

"Those types of accomplishments are not of a priority nature," he said. "Because it is a team game, regardless of how poorly or how well individuals play. You can't rejoice as an individual if the team isn't successful."

The team concept. That's what Hartman's teams practice. Ask him what's important and he will tell you, "the team is the bottom line."

"The sum is greater than the parts. The team takes precedence over the individuals," Hartman said. "Each of the players need to assume responsibility of helping each other."

This concept has proven to be rewarding in the past, despite the 5-9 conference record the 'Cats totaled this year.

"We set high standards and high goals at K-State in basketball this season. It (the outcome) certainly is less than what we set and what we wanted to have," Hartman said. "However, I have seen good things come out of the team. For instance, young players developing and improving as a team."

You might say that Hartman has tallied another accomplishment. One that requires another part of his schedule.

"I have been chosen as the 1984-85 president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. This will just demand more of my time, with three or four meetings a year and other responsibilities of a professional nature," Hartman said.

Hartman's responsibilities stem even deeper. For example, recruiting new players requires his attention all year around.

Behind these accomplishments and responsibilities lie many years of determination and sweat desired for a successful future.

"My home is in Shidler, Okla. I went to college at Oklahoma State University (OSU) and majored in social sciences and health, physical and recreation. Later I got my masters in education administration," Hartman said.

Due to strong influences throughout his high school and college career, Hartman began taking sports a little more seriously.

"I think all of us are influenced by other people we come in contact with in the early stages of life," Hartman said. "My high school and college coaches were very strong individuals that had a great influence on me."

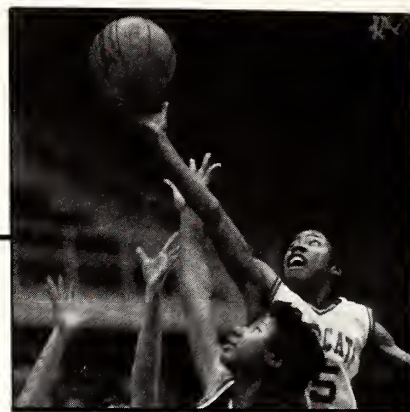
The fantasy of some day being in that persons position, characterized Hartman's dreams during his high school and college years.

"Those people that we have a tendency to look up to and admire become role models. We fantasize ourselves of assuming the role patterns they established," Hartman said.

The biggest thrill for Hartman came when he accomplished set goals others didn't believe were possible.

"The thrill and satisfaction of achieving goals. The fact that your coming from a very small town and doing things that were beyond what most people thought could be accomplished, was motivating," he said.

Women's BASKETBALL



Lady 'Cats succeed in accomplishing goals

H By Dallas Hasenbank
Head Basketball Coach Lynn Hickey and her Lady 'Cats began their season with a lot of goals in mind. Although the season ended short of a few goals, it still contained some great achievements, leaving Hickey ecstatic.

"Our goals were to win twenty-plus

games, win our own Converse Little Apple Classic, win the Big Eight Conference, stay ranked in the top twenty and to be competitive against the Texas and Old Dominions," Hickey said.

The 'Cats lived up to their expectations by making this season their 13th consecutive twenty-plus win season and by sharing the Big Eight Conference title with the Missouri Tigers.

But the Wildcats fell short of accomplishing two of their goals as they missed the nomination for one of the final four slots in the Women's NCAA and lacked in being competitive against the Texas and Old Dominion teams.

However, with many achievements coming alive and the 'Cats receiving notoriety, some people wondered how a team could accomplish all this and not have any so-called outstanding players.

The Lady 'Cats had a well-balanced

team this year. Although being rated as high as sixth in the nation with a 25-6 record, co-champions of the Big Eight Conference and winners of the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament, not a single player was a representative on the All-Big Eight team.

Coach Hickey describes her team as being skillfully balanced, although she lacks a first team All-Big Eight player.

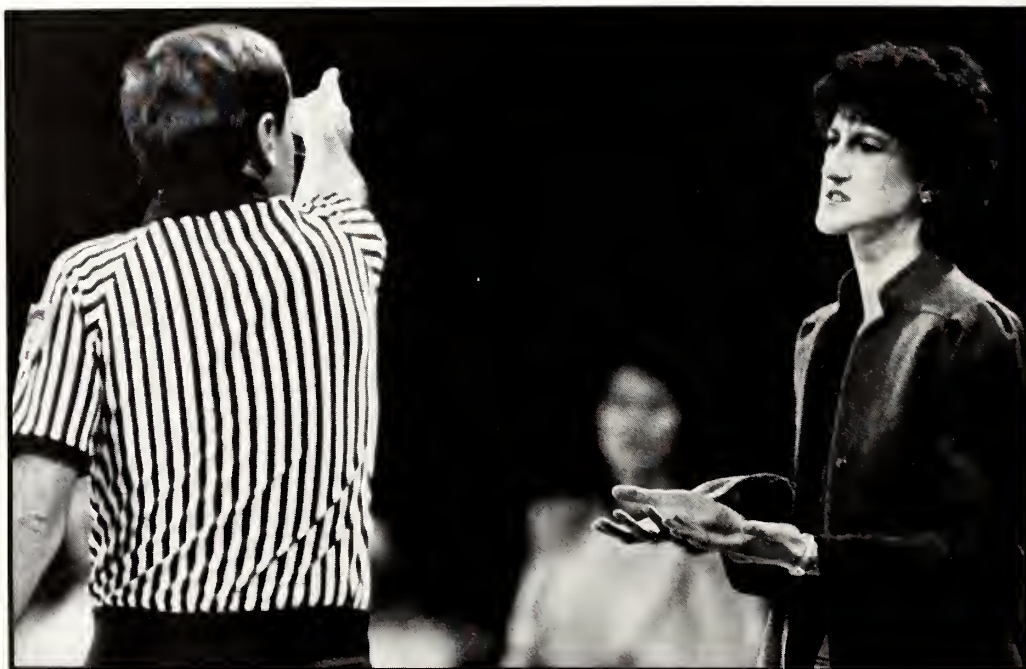
"In a way, I think it's kind of an honor that we didn't have anyone selected," she said, "We have so many good players that they took away votes from each other. I'm sorry for the kids because they deserve the recognition, but they work together as a team and that's what counts," Hickey said.

The players comprising the starting attack for the Lady 'Cats were Angie Bonner, Jennifer Jones, Tina Dixon, Cassandra Jones, and Carlisa Thomas.



SNEAKY MOVE — Sliding past the defense is not always an easy job, but Cassandra Jones make it look that way. — Photo by John Sleezer

A QUESTIONABLE CALL — Confusion sometimes arises in Head Coach Lynn Hickey's mind as to the type of calls that are made by referees. — Photo by Jeff Taylor



UP FOR TWO — Missouri's defense gave the Lady 'Cats a difficult time. But, Angie Bonner gets around the Tigers and shoots for two. — Photo by Andy Nelson





IT'S UP IN THE AIR — Hustle is the name of the game for Cindy Durham as she snatches up a loose ball. — Photo by John Sleezer

Women's BASKETBALL

'Cats succeed in accomplishing season goals

Bonner was the 'Cats leading scorer averaging 14.1 points. Among her honors, Bonner was selected as a second team All-Big Eight player, chosen by Street and Smith's as pre-season All-American Honorable Mention. She made Big Eight All-Tournament team by scoring 49 points and grabbing 25 rebounds in three games.

Dixon led the team with an average of 13.8 points a game before her knee surgery, but later came back strong with a 12.6 points. She also made the conference All-Tournament team, by scoring 49

points and grabbing 30 rebounds.

Cassandra Jones led the Big Eight in steals averaging 3.9 per game, led the 'Cats in assists with 4.1 and averaged 11.3 points.

Thomas earned her starting position when Dixon went out with a knee injury. She was third in steals in the Big Eight with 2.4 steals a game and averaged 5.1 points.

Jennifer Jones averaged 13 points a game, shooting 55 percent from the field. Her best game was 33 points against Missouri at Manhattan.



A DEFENSIVE ATTACK — Trouble comes Sue Leiding's way as her Oklahoma opponents swarm all over her. — Photo by John Sleezer

DOWN AND OUT — Missouri's Dee Dee Polk, an All-Big Eight guard, tries to seize the ball from Carlisa Thomas as Cassandra Jones and Angie Bonner look on. — Photo by Jeff Taylor

Of their six losses, only two were by non-ranked teams, Kansas and Oregon State. The other four losses came from Texas, Old Dominion, Missouri and Northeast Louisiana, all ranked in the top 20.

In their loss to the arch-rival Lady Jayhawks, Vickie Adkins, Kansas's All-American, tore apart the K-State defense to slap them a hammering 71-58 defeat.

In the Giusti Tournament in Portland, Ore., Oregon State also beat the 'Cats 70-62. With this loss, the Lady 'Cats gave up the chance to play national powerhouse Georgia. But the 'Cats cap-

tured third place, by defeating Portland State 62-47.

The 'Cats found the fourth rated Texas squad tough, as they lost to the Longhorns 82-78. That snapped a K-State 35-game homecourt winning streak.

Women's Basketball		
North Texas State	44	99
Central Missouri State	70	93
Wichita State	53	68
Northwestern	65	97
Drake	58	68
Creighton	50	66
Montana	62	64 ot
Oregon State	70	62
Portland State	47	62
Texas	82	78
Oral Roberts	62	79
Old Dominion	92	64
Wichita State	71	92
Oklahoma State	71	76
Oklahoma	70	88
Colorado	55	77
Kansas	71	58
Iowa State	58	73
Nebraska	75	95
Missouri	66	62
Oklahoma	62	71
Colorado	67	94
Oklahoma State	62	86
Iowa State	61	86
Kansas	63	81
Nebraska	76	91
Missouri	84	100
Big Eight Tournament		
Iowa State	60	86
Oklahoma	67	69
Missouri	75	84
NCAA Midwest Regional		
Northeast Louisiana	78	73

But two games later against powerhouse Old Dominion, Tina Dixon injured her knee resulting in arthroscopic surgery. Dixon didn't return to the line-up until three weeks later. Also during Dixon's leave, Barbara Gilmore was dismissed from the team for disciplinary reasons.

"I'm pleased with our players considering our injuries, youth and our loss of those who have quit the team. We still have continued to improve and make outstanding achievements," Hickey said.

The Lady 'Cats were eliminated in first-round action of the Women's NCAA Tournament on March 15.

The Lady 'Cats will return next year in full force with every member of the squad.

"I think we have matured as individuals and have developed a strong nucleus for next year," Hickey said.

Big Eight VICTORY



Winning was the name of the game

T By Dallas Hasenbank

he Lady 'Cats held a late-season surge which carried them to the top of the Big Eight Conference with rival Missouri.

"K-State and Missouri have grown into a great rivalry just like K-State and Kansas University," Head Coach Lynn Hickey said.

The 'Cats played the Missouri Tigers three times throughout the season. The first game was a 66-62 loss to the Wildcats in Columbia.

The Lady 'Cats notched the co-championship simultaneously with their

destruction of Missouri 100-84 in front of a record crowd of 4,250 at Ahearn Field House. The win gave the 'Cats the No. 1 seed in the Big Eight Tournament. They later captured first place.

In the first round of the Big Eight Tournament at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., the Lady 'Cats started off on a good pace by beating Iowa State, 86-60, and later defeated Oklahoma for the third time during the season, edging out the Sooners, 69-67.

One week prior to the tournament, the Lady 'Cats were ranked 12th in the nation while the Tigers were 10th. But during the

championship bout, the rankings were different this time around. The results were the same, however, as the seventh-ranked K-State Lady 'Cats won the Big Eight Tournament with a 84-75 win over the 10th-ranked Missouri.

It was K-state's sixth straight national tournament appearance as the 'Cats traveled to Monroe, La., to face Northeast Louisiana State for the first time.

The Indians, ranked 13th in the nation, dealt the 'Cats a 78-73 loss which marked the end of their success-filled season.



OUT OF MY WAY — Susan Green and Cindy Durham show their defensive techniques as they reach for a loose ball in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament. — Photo by John Sleezer

A LADY 'CATS VICTORY — Winning the Big Eight championship deserves some type of emotion. Angie Bonner doesn't hold anything back as she rejoices in the win. — Photo by John Sleezer





"She's just so powerful and has great speed," women's basketball coach Lynn Hickey said. "People think she's too small. But I think she's already proven that she can compete with the rest of the centers in the country."

Center Angie Bonner may have numerous nicknames from her teammates, but the natural nickname has been a leader

'The Enforcer'

By Tracy Allen

To some, she's known as the "Enforcer." To others, she's described as "strong and powerful." And to her teammates and coaches, she's best known as "Angie B." But, for center Angie Bonner, playing the "enforcer" is just one way of helping the team maintain its national status.

"She is definitely a leader," women's basketball coach Lynn Hickey said. "I really think Angie has proven that she's one of the great centers in the country. Nobody has stopped her yet."

A prize product from St. Louis, Mo., the 6-foot-1 performer is just one of many reasons why the Lady Cats' program is top in the nation.

Since her arrival in 1981, Bonner has all but proven herself to be a quality center. After spending her freshman campaign backing up former K-State star Tammi Romstad and playing behind the shadow of former All-American guard Priscilla Gary, Bonner broke onto the scene her sophomore season.

Bonner immediately became a threat to opposing teams with her 16.3 point average, which was second on the K-State squad, and her 7.4 rebounding average.

"She's just so powerful and has great speed," Hickey said. "People think she's too small. But I think she's already proven that she can compete with the rest of the centers in the country."

Bonner especially has proven her abilities when the Lady Cats battled top-ranked Georgia a year ago. Even though the 'Cats lost the matchup, Bonner had one of her finest performances ever in a Wildcat uniform as she pumped in a career-high 31 points. She also notched

her way into the Wildcat record book.

Bonner leads the women's program in most free throws attempted and made and is in the top five in most points and highest field goal percentage in a season and highest career scoring average.

"I feel that my biggest strength is going to the basket," Bonner said. "I like to go on the inside because I feel I'm a powerful defender."

Being strong is what Bonner says will help her claim All-American status.

"I think I have a chance," Bonner said of her status of being selected to the Kodak All-American squad. "People know who I am and all that I can do. I think I'm one of the best centers around."

During her prep years at St. Louis Southwest High, Bonner steadily became known to women basketball programs around the country. With a career average of 30 points, 14 rebounds, four

blocked shots and four steals per game, Bonner was sought by the Universities of Florida, Missouri, Cincinnati, Wisconsin and K-State.

"I wanted to come to K-State because I knew they had a good engineering program," Bonner said. "I also liked Coach Hickey. She seemed to be a lot more honest and straight-forward with you."

Like other Lady Cat players, Bonner doesn't foresee one player taking the leadership role on the team. Although she is the oldest player on a squad filled with freshmen and sophomores, Bonner said that age has no affect on a player's performance.

"I wouldn't say I'm the team leader," Bonner said. "I think it's spread out among the players. I just try to take a little leadership and hope to have a strong game."



BUTTER FINGERS — Angela Bonner loses control of the game while going up for a shot during a regular season game. — Photo by Chris Stewart

AT EASE — Although a fierce competitor on the basketball court, Bonner looks at home on campus between classes. — Photo by Chris Stewart

Positive outcome results for men's, women's track through Strong performances

Neither rain nor shine could have kept K-State's men and women's track teams from successfully competing in their 1983 campaign.

Although the weather was something less to be desired, with cold, rainy skies, both Wildcat teams managed to shun the pains of competing in the gruesome weather to produce yet another winning season on the asphalt for Head Coach Steve Miller.

"I don't think it affected us as much as it affected other teams in the Midwest," assistant track coach Jan Samuelson said. "K-State wasn't the only team that had to compete in the rain. It was a harsh spring as far as weather but it was a good spring as far as meets."

Leading the way for K-State tracksters were seniors Deb Pihl in 1,500 and 3,200 run, Julius Mercer in the intermediate hurdles, Mike Bradley in the 400 meters and Janel LeValley in the 1,500 and 3,200 meter races.

K-State kicked off its spring campaign in much warmer temperatures as they headed south to the Arizona State Invitational. And sunshine was just what the Wildcats needed to begin their youthful season.

For the Wildcat women, the meet proved to be valuable experience as they captured the meet title with 52 points, one point more than second place Los Angeles Track Club. Leading the way for the

women were Rita Graves, who participated in the high jump; Donna King in the 200 meters; and the foursome of Betsy Silzer, Barbie Ludovise, Janelle LeValley and Renee Williams in the 3,000 meters.

On the men's side, the outcome became even more encouraging for the K-State

intermediate hurdles.

The 'Cats weren't as fortunate in their second meet as drizzling rain took its toll forcing both squads to cancel their meet.

K-State continued through the cold weather as the team competed in the Ralph Higgins Invitational in Stillwater, Okla.

Although, no team scores were kept, the 'Cats came out with several top performances, including three school records by Donna King in the 200 meters, Pinkie Suggs in the discus and Rita Graves in the high jump.

For eight K-State runners, the '83 season was a challenge as they competed against several of the nation's top track and field competitors at the Martin Luther King Games in Palo Alto, Calif.

Five Wildcats finished in the top six in their specialty including a double win performance by Greg Bartlett in the discus and shot put.

Probably the biggest performance for the 'Cats came at the KU Relays. Several K-Stater's turned in outstanding performances, including a school record set by Doug Lytle in the pole vault. Lytle tied Andrew Krupsky of Russia with a record jump of 18-4.

With the departure of Bradley, Mercer and Pihl, the 'Cats were expected to be in for a tough 1984 spring season. But, if the Wildcats continue with recruiting and training, they should be ready for yet another exciting season on the track.



A MESSY FINISH — Long Jumper Kelly Wenlock, qualifies for the NCAA Outdoor Championship meet after a winning jump of 20-3 at the KSU Invitational. — Photo by Allen Eyestone

program as the team finished second with 71 points, behind Arizona State, which won the meet with 100 points.

Pacing the way for the 'Cats were high jumper Steve Cotton, along with Alfredo Rosas and Brian Carroll in the 5,000 meters and Julius Mercer in the in-

K-STATE'S MR. T — Shot putter and discus thrower Greg Bartlett, senior in chemical engineering, winds up in preparation for his winning discus throw at the KSU Invitational at R.V. Christian Track. Bartlett also won the shot put with a school record of 63-2.25. — Photo by Allen Eyestone

NIGHT JUMP — Long jumper Veryl Switzer, leaps through the air at the KSU Invitational at R.V. Christian Track. — Photo by Allen Eyestone





Track hopefuls go for the gold in 1984

Summer Olympics

For many professional or amateur athletes, competing for the Olympics is like a dream come true, a dream that can only happen for the top in the field — Mary Decker, Carl Lewis and Edwin Moses. These types of athletes are the types that receive all the fanfare and travel around the world breaking numerous records.

But, the Olympics aren't designed just for athletes like Mark Spitz (winner of seven gold medals in the 1972 Games), Bruce Jenner (gold medalist in the decathlon in the 1976 Games), or Madelin Manning Mims (winner of one gold and one silver medal who competed in four Olympic Games) who possess superb athletic ability. There have been athletes who have competed in the Games who have never set foot on a court or on a track prior to the competition. And that's what has Steve Miller, K-State head track coach, itching to go.

When the Olympic trials roll around in June in Los Angeles, K-State will have its share of talent present as eight athletes will vie for a spot on the U.S. track and field team. The squad will compete in the 1984 Olympic Games scheduled for July and August in Los Angeles.

K-State athletes expected to compete in the trials are Rita Graves in the high jump; Mike Bradley, 400 meters; Donna King, 100 and 200 meters; Deb Pihl, 1,500 meters; Doug Lytle, pole vault; Veryl Switzer, long jump; Janel LeValley, 1,500 meters; Kelly Wenlock, long jump (she will be competing in the Great Britain trials); and Julius Mercer, intermediate hurdles.

Other athletes that hope to win a spot in the trials are Ray Hansen, javelin; Kenny Harrison, triple jump; Michelle Maxey, 400-meter hurdles; Donnie McKinnis, javelin; Pinkie Suggs, shot put and discus; and Julie Waggoner, javelin.

Although the competition is stiff, Miller and several of K-State's qualifiers are op-

timistic about their chances in making the squad.

"The United States Olympic team is the hardest team to make because we have qualifiers in every event," Miller said. "It's cutthroat. They want high quality athletes who are going to do something for them."

To make the trials, an athlete must meet a qualifying time in any given meet one year prior to the trials. The closer they are to surpassing the qualifying mark, the better their chances are of making the Games.

To see to it that they are prepared for the trials, an athlete must be in top physical condition, Miller said.

"You become more prone to injuries and illnesses than any time in your career," he said. Because of that, "their training must be much more specialized.

Their goals must be far more reaching."

An average day of conditioning for an Olympic qualifier, such as a marathon runner, requires both time and energy.

One Olympic hopeful in the marathon is former K-State cross country and track runner Janel LeValley.

LeValley, whose goal is to run the 26-mile course in two hours, 51 minutes, has to cover 75-80 miles a week. This means she must run twice a day — in the morning and late in the afternoon.

Meals are also important for a potential Olympic candidate. LeValley usually eats three meals a day, with one large meal, usually dinner.

Because of conditioning, Miller feels that the athlete's intensity level will also be high during the competition.

"Their intensity is much greater simply because of the idea of the Olympic Games — you see people in a different setting that you've never seen before," he said.

Because of the competitiveness, Miller believes that K-State will have its share of athletes in the Games.

"There are three to four people who have a shot at making it — Doug Lytle, Kelly Wenlock, Veryl Switzer and Julius Mercer," Miller said. "After those four, it will be a pretty tight race."

One of those people Miller feels strongly about is Mercer. Two years ago, Mercer was unknown in the Big Eight Conference. But, after last season's impressive showing in the intermediate hurdles, winning the Big Eight outdoor title and finishing high in the NCAA Indoor and Outdoor championships, Mercer has steadily become a known athlete.

"Julius is going to have to run his lifetime best at the right time," Miller said of Mercer's chances in the trials. "Edwin Moses can miss a hurdle and still win the race. He can even fall down and still win. Julius can't do that."

Participating in the Olympic Games is something that many athletes only dream about. But for several K-State athletes, this dream might possibly come true.



GO FOR THE GOLD — Pole vaulter Doug Lytle celebrates in the air after a successful vault at the KU Relays. — Photo by Andy Nelson



RUNNING FREE — Long jumper Kelly Wenlock loosens up for practice with a run. — Photo by John Sleezer

SUCCESSFUL LEAP — Olympic hopeful, Julius Mercer, stretches over the hurdle during a practice session at R.V. Christian Track. — Photo by John Sleezer



"I don't believe in wearing shirts with my name on the back so that everyone will know who I am. A lot of athletes, especially the younger ones, are so cocky. They just need to realize they are people too."

By Dan Hoss

Notariety is not the reason behind Mike Bradley's success in athletics. Bradley doesn't rely on his name being advertised to win him medals. Instead, he looks toward being himself and respecting others.

"I could walk across the University and out of the 20,000 students, there may be 100 that would recognize me," Bradley, senior in recreation, said.

Despite Bradley's contribution in the Pan-American games, where he participated in the 1,600-meter relay, winning a gold medal and setting a Pan-Am record of 3:00.47, he suffers from a lack of notariety.

"Several newspaper reporters told me to call when I returned (from the Pan-Am games), but I didn't bother calling any of them. I just figured that if they really wanted a story, they could at least call me; I just didn't want to push them into a story," Bradley said.

The lack of notariety doesn't seem to bother Bradley, as he is not the type of person who seeks attention.

"I don't believe in wearing shirts with my name on the back so that everyone will know who I am," he said. "A lot of athletes, especially the younger ones, are so cocky. They just need to realize that they are people too."

Bradley's apparent modesty stems from his upbringing in "tiny" Goff, Kan., where he attended Wetmore High School.

In his prep years at Wetmore, Bradley was All-State in football, basketball and track, including a track season his senior year in which he captured State titles in the 100-, 200- and 440-yard dashes.

Because of his athletic versatility, Bradley opted to attend a community college rather than enter a major university directly after high school.

"A lot of people think that anyone who goes to a community college for sports is

For trackster Mike Bradley, notariety is not the secret to his successful career

An inside look

not smart enough to make it at a big school. That wasn't the case with me. I had offers from seven of the Big Eight schools in all three sports," Bradley said. "I just couldn't decide what I wanted to do. So I went to Coffeyville Community College. I decided that whichever sport I did the best in, that would be the sport that I would go on into."

Bradley has no illusions about the role track will play in his future.

"Don't let anybody guide you wrong, it's definitely who you know and not what you know that lands you a job. I have met a lot of people and made a lot of friends through track. Even if I don't make the Olympic team, I feel I have something to fall back on," he said. "I have already had job offers in California and really, I am pretty well set for life."

Janet, Mike's wife of two years, has some reservations about leaving Kansas.

"I like Kansas and I'm not very excited about moving. I want our children to grow up in a small town like Mike and I did," she said. "But because of Mike's eventual job, I probably won't have any

choice. I don't really like the thought of living in California, but I think I can get used to it."

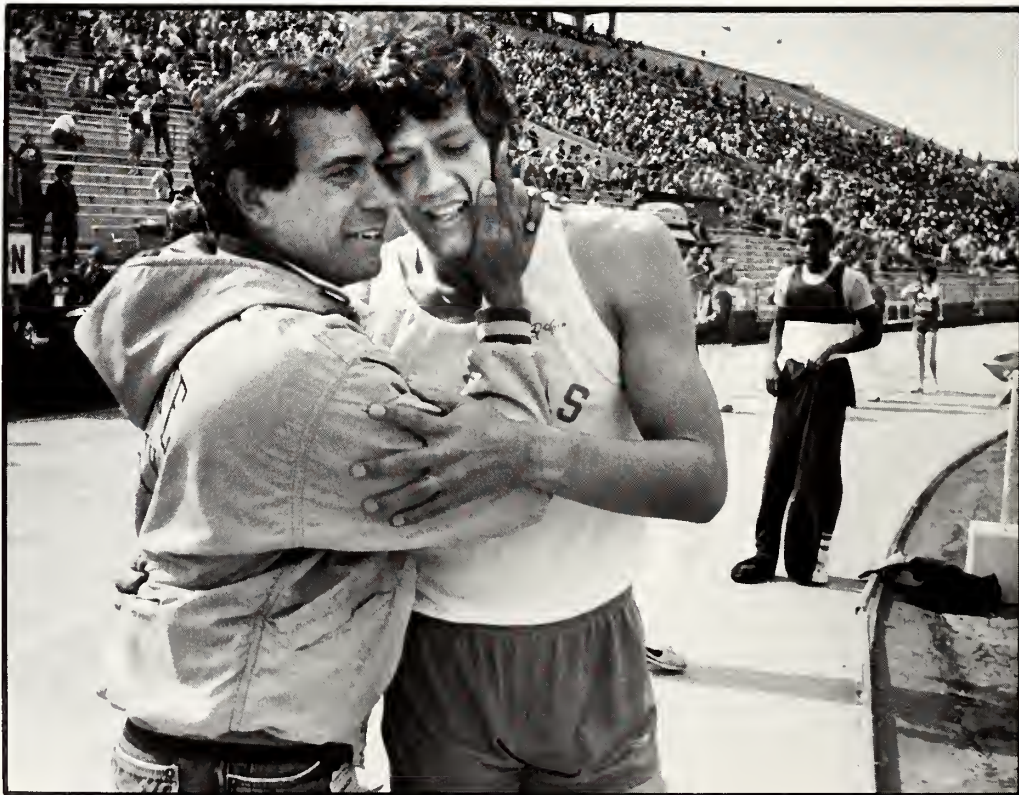
It was in Goff that Mike and Janet met. "She was from Seneca, which is up around Goff. She came down for our Fourth of July celebration and I met her there," Bradley said.

During the Bradley's stay at K-State, the financial burden lies in Janet's hands.

"There is no way anyone can live on an athletic scholarship unless they live in the dorms. If it wasn't for Janet working, we'd never make it financially," he said.

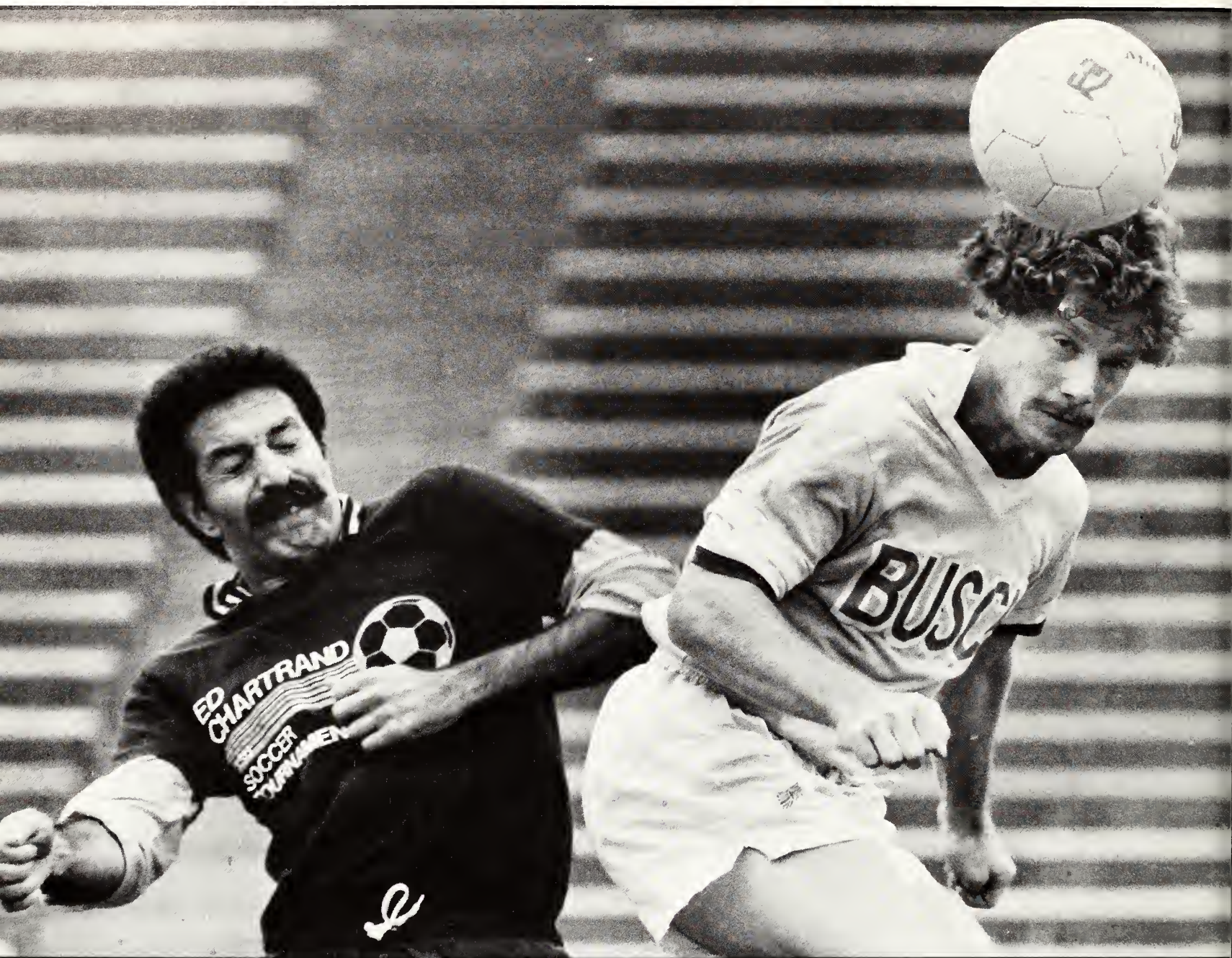
The future looks bright for the Bradleys. As Mike competes in his final indoor track season at K-State, he is constantly looking ahead to the Olympic trials.

"I think that it (making the Olympic team) is a very attainable goal," Bradley said. "They (the American track officials) take six guys. The top four will definitely run and the other two are alternates. Last year, I was seventh in the nation. If I continue to improve, there is a good chance I can make it."



WINNING HUG — Mike Bradley gets congratulations from track coach Steve Miller after winning the 400-meter run at the Kansas Relays. — Photo by Andy Nelson.





MIND GAME — Two soccer players use their heads to keep the ball in action. — *Photo by John Sleezer*

SOCCER WAR — Kurt Krusen (left), Andy Clayton (center), and Afshin Chalashtari (right), members of Budweiser try to war off a battle by several Wichita opponents during action at the Chartrand Soccer Tournament. — *Photo by John Sleezer*



D Three necessary ingredients for men's soccer are talent, Dedication and love

By Laurie Shepard

Talent, dedication and love for the sport, the three ingredients necessary to produce a competitive and winning soccer team, according to John Caston, player-coach of the K-State men's Soccer Club.

"These guys wouldn't be giving this

SOCCKER DANCE — Budweiser team member Victor Atughonu uses his feet to avoid a block by a Busch player. — Photo by John Sleezer



much of their time if they didn't love the sport of soccer," Caston said. "Most of the members are engineering, architecture or veterinarian medicine students, who give what little spare time they do have to the team."

"We have a lot of talent on the team and are lucky to have had returning players out for the team for the past three to five years."

Caston not only sees dedication as an important factor, but, he also prides his team on talent. Players that proved valuable to the '83-84 campaign include Akram Al-Ani, two time Big Eight Most Valuable Player; Devin Umidon, Sharouz Amirshasi, and seniors Kurt Krusen and Tom Thomas.

"These guys contribute a great deal of talent and enthusiasm to the team," Caston said. "They are out (for the team) because they want to and like to be out there. I know I don't have to push to get them to do things."

Caston said that a camaraderie developed between the old and new players on the squad.

"Because we travel a lot, the road trips and playing itself enables us to get to know one another," Caston said.

The schedule for the soccer club is divided into two seasons — fall and spring.

The fall season, which lasts from September to November, includes ten games and one tournament.

The fall tournament, the Ed Chartrand Tournament, played at the Washburn Recreational fields, is played in honor of the late Ed Chartrand, a former K-State student and soccer player. K-State performed well in the tournament, losing only to the Kansas City Pistols in the championship game.

The spring season, which runs from March to May, allows the team a greater number of potential players.

Competition for the team consists of fewer games but more tournaments than the fall season. Each spring, the team travels to Wichita, competing against teams from Texas, Colorado and Nebraska. Although the K-State club

plays against teams from the Big Eight, Kansas City and Wichita leagues also provide good competition during the spring season, Caston noted.

The biggest victory for the Soccer Club came last spring in the Big Eight Championships. K-State finished first for the second consecutive year.

Finding a place to "call home" has been a difficult task for the club. Memorial Stadium was used for practices and games in the past. But, due to the reseeding of the fields, the club was forced to hold practices and games elsewhere making it harder for the team to practice.

"We need a permanent place to practice," Caston said. "This has always been a problem in the past."

This year, the team shared the rugby field a few times each week and managed to get on the intramural fields between intramural football and the rugby season.

Not only is the Soccer Club looking for a "home," they also want to improve their image in Manhattan.

"I'm hoping to see a few things change this year, including our image with the University," Caston said. "We need to earn the trust of the University to make up for mistakes we've made in the past."

Caston said by earning trust, the University might better understand and acknowledge the needs of the soccer club.

"We'd also like to find the facilities to practice during the winter. This would enable us to practice drills, stay in shape and build our endurance. We've tried in the past to set-up our time slot, on a regular basis, in Ahearn Field House, but it didn't work out," Caston said.

Caston is optimistic about the 1984 spring campaign.

"I would like to see things run a little differently. One of my objectives is to try and make it more of an organized team instead of just a club."

Motivation will play a big part in the key to a bright future for the K-State Soccer Club.

"There is a lot of talent on the team and we do have the potential to do well and perhaps remain Big Eight champions," Caston said.

W Tough student competition requires a special kind of rist Action

By Dallas Hasenbank

For some enthusiasts, the sheer thought of competition in sports is the driving force. To others it's just for fun. But for competitors in this intramural sport, it's all in the wrist.

"Wrist-wrestling is a hobby of mine, because I love to compete. I've just picked it up since I've been at K-State, and I'm competing very well," Marvin Trayford, senior in natural resource management, said.

Popularity of the sport has increased over the years. However, the number of competitors decreased this year.

"The sport of wrist-wrestling has become very popular in the past few years; 120 entered the contest last year compared to the 110 which entered this year, but only 80 showed up. But we had just as much competition and enthusiasm as a year ago," Steve Martini, assistant director of recreational services, said.

"It was a great meet, a lot of spectators got into the competition and made it very exciting," Martini said.

While some competitors would prefer

for the audience to be quiet, spectator involvement didn't bother Nancee Dannebohm, sophomore in dietetics.

"When I'm wrist-wrestling, I never hear anything because I'm all caught up in my form. That involves thinking about a quick jump, body support and mental preparedness along with other parts of my technique," Dannebohm said.

Competitors found themselves up against stronger and more experienced individuals during this year's meet.

"I won last year, but this year there was more competition. I'm a very competitive person, so it was disappointing to lose," Emily Walters, senior in industrial psychology, said.

Matches went down to the wire with neither competitor allowing any slack.

"There was a lot of close matches. Competitors just weren't giving up. The winner had to work hard for his victory," Kenny Winkler, senior in industrial engineering and assistant staff member for recreational services, said.

"The short and quick matches are fun, but it's the marathon matches which are the toughest, because you have to go through a lot of pain," Trayford said.

Some wrestling contestants have competed in state competition and have placed well.

"I placed second at state twice in a row, but there's one girl that is very tough and keeps beating me. Competition (K-State wrist-wrestling) was a little bit tougher this year than last year. The girl I wrist-wrestled in the finals was a bit tougher and we had a longer match than last year," Sheryl Bergeson, sophomore in elementary education, said.

Bergeson is unique in her style of wrist-wrestling because she uses a shoe-lift technique which aids her in competition, by lifting her to the same height as her competitors.

Sportsmanship took on a new meaning throughout the competition, according to Mike Stewart, senior in recreational administration and a referee of the contest.

"There was a lot of good sportsmanship being displayed, and the women's division was just as competitive as the men's," Stewart said.

Winners received a T-shirt for their efforts, in their respective category, Martini said.

WINNERS — Marvin Trayford, winner of the fraternity division, receives a hug from Mike Roder, winner of the independent division, after wrestling for the All-University title. Roder won the match and the title of the fly-weight division. — Photo by Chris Stewart





A SPECTATORS' SPORT — Fans of wrist wrestling watch closely as two competitors struggle for victory. — Photo by Chris Stewart

DETERMINATION — Struggling with his opponent in the fraternity fly-weight division, Steve Utech, junior in business administration, grimaces with purpose. — Photo by Chris Stewart



No. 1 ranking

Rugby seasons end in disappointment despite

While many of the sports clubs at K-State strive for recognition, the Rugby Club reached for a national title. For three years, K-State has been the team to beat in the Heart of America Union.

By Kevin Dale

In the spring of 1983, the club fielded an inexperienced team and still managed to remain in Division One of the Union. The club finished the spring with a record of 8-2-2 and grabbed the championship of the Heart of America Tournament.

The tournament climaxed a home season that saw more fans coming to cheer on the team.

K-State hosted the tournament at Tuttle Creek Reservoir and was clearly the best team. Central Missouri State was the first victim as K-State pounded them, 53-10. In the championship game, K-State outplayed the University of Missouri and took the title for the third straight year with a 48-0 victory.

From there it was on to College Station, Texas, and the Western Territorial Regional Tournament. K-State went in as the No. 1-ranked team in the region, but could only manage a third-place finish.

"It was a crushing defeat," Bill Sexton, player-coach, said. "We expected to win it and we started getting cocky and thought we were unbeatable. The other teams came out with both guns and beat us. We learned a good lesson though. We found out we couldn't look down the road."

Throughout the spring season, Mike Patten was the head coach, but over the summer, Sexton toured New Zealand and learned European rugby. When he came back, he became the new head coach.

"I learned a lot of the basic skills in New Zealand," he said. "I tried to stress overall fitness and fundamentals."

In the fall, Sexton built a club with amazing depth. With everyone returning from the spring and some new players, Sexton was able to give everyone a chance to play and gain experience.

"We were able to use a rotating lineup where we used a different group almost every week," he said. "We have 24 men that are capable of playing on the first side."

The fall was not as successful for the club, but it still remained in the First Division of the Union. The club finished the fall season with a record of 10-6. The team went 3-2 in the Union to finish third.

The club finished second in the Kaw Valley Tournament and reached the semi-finals of the Heart of America Tournament before being stopped by the St. Louis Blacksheep, 10-3.

The fall season ended with a tough 9-6 loss to the University of Kansas in the First Lady Cup.

"The KU match was very hard-fought," Sexton said. "We had some injuries during the game that hurt us, but the club played very hard."

"We made a lot of improvement this fall. Our rookies really developed and we are working better as a team. We have a lot of depth and, even though the scores may not show it, we are a better club. The outlook for next spring is very good."



GOTCHA' — K-State's Daniel Blea tackles an opponent. — Photo by John Sleezer



A TIGHT SQUEEZE — Jeff Bruner attempts to break a block applied by his opponents. — Photo by Jeff Tayler



THROUGH THE BLOCK — Jeff Bruner breaks the block and slips through the opponents' hands. — Photo by John Sleezer

RIGHT HAND OUT — Sandy Altland, junior in fashion marketing, stretches during her exercise class with a smile. — Photo by Wes Wilmers

TIME OUT — Sondra Duncan, senior in business marketing, takes a quick breather in between workouts. — Photo by Wes Wilmers.



A Fonda fad followers exercise to popular music in Aerobics dancing

By Laurie Randall

From aerobics and jazz exercise to Jane Fonda workouts, students at K-State joined the physical fitness craze. Whether it be for recreation, good health or class credit, students valued keeping physically fit.

"We offered three exercise programs: the Jane Fonda workouts, jazz exercise and aerobics and fitness," Joyce Halverson, assistant director at Washburn Recreational Complex, said. "Our jazz exercise program was as strong as ever. This was our most widely attended session. We averaged around 150 to 200 people."

Halverson believes the program was outstanding due to cost and time allotment reasons.

"The session was offered at 5:30 p.m. and the cost was so reasonable. People just loved it," she said. "Cost-wise, you can't beat it. Students with a valid ID participated in the sessions free. And faculty/staff members paid \$3 a month to use the facility."

Halverson compared those cost figures to programs offered by a fitness center, and according to her, students, faculty and staff members saved quite a lot of money by using the facilities at the complex.

"Once the students had a validated ID or had paid to use the facilities, they were allowed to come and go as they please," she said. "I think the annual fee for the use of the complex was \$35. That was, by far, considerably cheaper than anything offered off-campus."

Aerobics and fitness was taught by Kim Curtis, senior in special education, at 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

"This course was basically different toning exercises. The exercises were choreographed to music and were used to

tone the body," Curtis said. "This was the first time I had taught this type of program. I really think that everyone enjoyed this type of exercise more, because people seemed to be more into toning their bodies rather than dancing."

Curtis compared the aerobic and fitness program with jazz exercise.

"The two programs are a lot alike. We planned it that way so people who wanted to exercise four days in a row at the same time could and wouldn't have to learn certain routines. They could come into one of the programs and still know what they were doing," Curtis said.

Linda Vershelden, graduate in health and physical education, choreographed jazz routines to popular music for the jazz exercise program.

"I just made up these tapes. I used popular music and tried to make it 50 percent aerobic exercise and 50 percent toning," Vershelden said. "This was my second year in teaching this program and this year I tried to update it by adding some aerobic exercise. The program seemed to be a lot more popular with the students because they weren't learning specific routines and they didn't have to come every time. It was kind of a monkey-see, monkey-do workout."

None of the programs were heart monitored, but Vershelden said there is a

future possibility of such a program being initiated in the future.

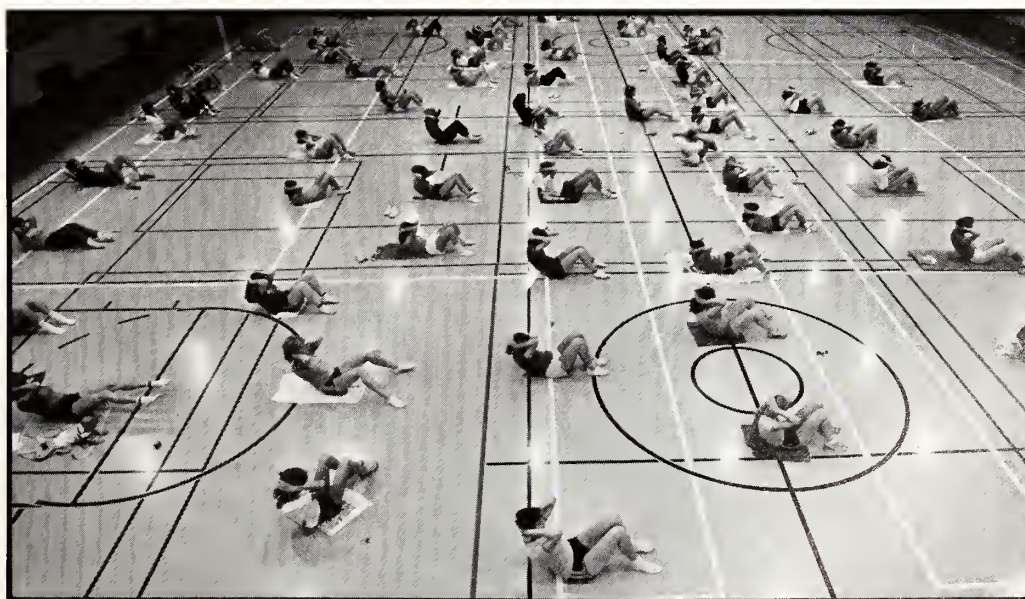
"I guess you could say that the jazz exercise program was for someone already in pretty good shape," Vershelden said. "Most of the girls that participated in the program were 18 and 19 years old and liked the constant work. But that is what is good about the fitness program, because every year you can try something new."

The rec complex also offers other activities. There were 29 intramural events available and students were free to swim, use the outdoor facilities, the fitness cluster and trail, horseshoe pits and a number of other activities.

"For students wanting to come indoors we have computerized bicycles, Universal and hydra-fitness equipment they can workout on. We have an inversion machine, a kickback for karate lovers and wrestling mats," Halverson said. "We also have an outdoor rental service where students can rent camping equipment at very reasonable rates."

According to Halverson, officials at the complex saw good numbers come through the doors.

"We averaged about 1,400 walk-in people per day," she said. "When winter came, and the indoor activities began, our number grew to anywhere between 2,500 to 3,000 people per day."



LET'S GET PHYSICAL — Approximately 150 students participate in exercise classes at L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex. — Photo by Wes Wilmers

EYEING THE WEIGHT — David Eberwein, freshman in general studies, concentrates on the weights while lifting in the weight room at the Washburn Recreation Complex. — Photo by Andy Nelson



GRIMACING TO LIFT — Clay Ward grimaces as he lifts weights to strengthen his body. — Photo by Andy Nelson



Lack of participants didn't keep the powerlifting meet from Lifting Off

By Todd Nighswonger

There are many powerlifters in the Washburn Recreational Complex who use the weight room to achieve personal goals. Most don't compare themselves with their peers, but a few, however, like to put themselves up against others in an organized contest.

Such a contest took place in February. The location was the rec complex. The event was the intramural powerlifting tournament.

Steve Martini, assistant director of recreational services in charge of the intramural program, said that most of the

participants had not been in an official meet before, other than a previous intramural meet.

"The intramural meet, I think, is a good meet because it provides the opportunity for an individual who has never lifted in a meet, to get the experience," Martini said. "It's quite a bit different from working out in a weight room."

The difference is performing in front of people and judges; a fact, Martini said, that may have caused some to shy away from the tournament.

"It (a lack of entrants) is kind of disappointing. I wish we had more," he said. "But it's a good meet and these people have a real good time."

Twelve students — nine men and three women — participated in the tournament, which was divided into two men's and one women's division. The contest involved three power lifts: the squat, bench press and the deadlift.

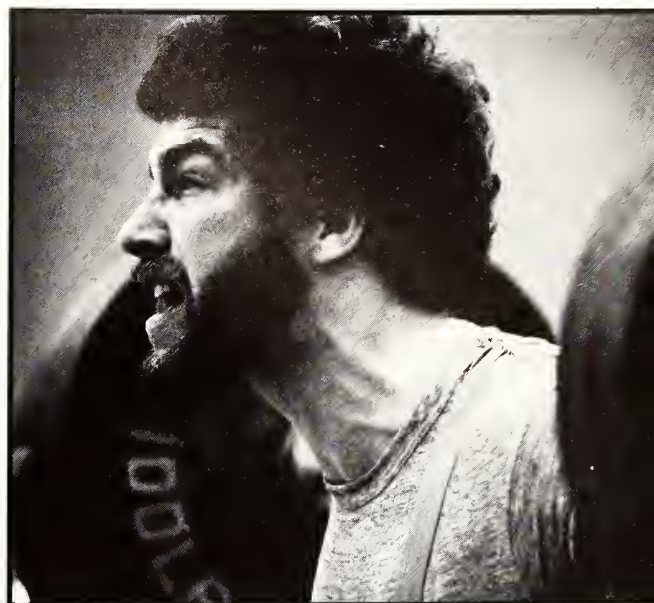
The participants first weighed-in and indicated what their opening lift would be in each event.

Each person had three attempts to successfully lift a particular amount of weight. The winner was decided by adding the total amount of weight lifted in each event.

Because of a small turnout, the Schwartz formula was implemented. The formula designates the strongest lifter per pound of body weight on a point system using a mathematical equation.

The overall winner, according to the Schwartz formula, was Scott Panter, junior in education-geography, with a rating of 853.93 points. He lifted a total of 1,545 pounds, the highest amount in the 170 to 220-pound division.

To prepare for the meet, Panter used a 12-week cycle method consisting of lifting a particular weight eight repetitions for three weeks and increasing the weight, but working down to two or three repetitions for the last three weeks.



POWERLIFTER — Scott Panter, junior in geography education, struggles to lift 560 pounds during a squat lift in the Intramural Powerlifting Competition held at the Rec Complex. Panter couldn't lift the weight but lifted 535 pounds earlier in the competition, to become the overall winner of the meet. — Photo by Andy Nelson

He emphasizes that when someone uses the cycle method he should be careful not to increase the weight too quickly, causing the lifter to peak too early.

"I never move up (the weight) unless I can get all of my repetitions," he said.

Since lifting weights, Panter has gained 40 muscular pounds.

"I've enhanced my athletic performance," he said. "I've become quicker and faster with this (weightlifting)."

Mark McCracken, senior in business administration, was the winner in the 150-pound and under division, with a total of 990 pounds. His Schwartz rating was 727.53.

The winner in the women's division, Brenda Lundin, freshman in pre-nursing, has been lifting off and on for a few years, but has only lifted consistently since November.

Her preparation, which enabled her to lift 545 pounds in the meet, consisted of working with the squat. She also didn't lift the week before or after the meet.

"I really didn't think I'd have much of a chance because I was just starting out," Lundin said. "I did better than I thought I would."



"I can remember when there used to be fist-fights over the last few remaining basketball tickets. I even saw some girls get in a fist-fight over tickets once." The attitude of the student body "lacks the puch of Wildcat fans of the past."

Robert Lipson proves that he is the Wildcat teams' biggest fan with his support of the purple and the white

A man of loyalty

Disappointment.
By Wayne Price

Athletes faced a discouraging season as weather presented poor field conditions, and crowd support declined resulting in fewer ticket sales.

However, there is always one exception. The exception here is Robert Lipson, K-State's no. 1 fan.

Lipson smiled as he remembered the Wildcats of the '70s.

"I can remember when there used to be fist-fights over the last few remaining basketball tickets," he said. "I even saw some girls get in a fist-fight over tickets once."

But Lipson said he can't understand the attitude of the student body which he said, "lacks the punch of Wildcat fans of the past."

Lipson said he doesn't understand why Ahearn Field House is not the same compact sports arena which at one time generated an explosion of excitement and memories, or why there is not more support for the football team.

Lipson cited many reasons for the faltering spirit. First, life is easier today for students than it used to be, he said.

Reserved seating has also hurt the fan power because "it eliminated those exciting camp-outs and long lines days before home games" which helped impress recruits, he said.

Lipson began his interest in K-State basketball and football in 1972 when he arrived in Manhattan from Liberty, N.Y., after attending a two-year agricultural and technical school at Long Island, N.Y.

He came to K-State to do further study in biology. He now works as a general laborer.

Lipson has two self-proclaimed jobs when it comes to K-State sports — fan and recruiting aide.

"Football is 85 percent emotional. I go to practices and meetings to work on that 85 percent. That's my job. I consider it my responsibility, and that is a lot of responsibility," he said.

For his other job, Lipson carries around a pile of articles about K-State fan power. With the aide of these articles, Lipson acts as a recruiter, and says that athletes will

be waiting in line to sign at K-State.

Lipson has traveled to all the away conference football games since 1973. He has 39 to his credit, he said.

In the early days he said he hitchhiked to games, but that got aggravating. Now he drives his AMC Hornet. Hanging around the parking lot talking to people or going to familiar hangouts is part of the fun, he said.

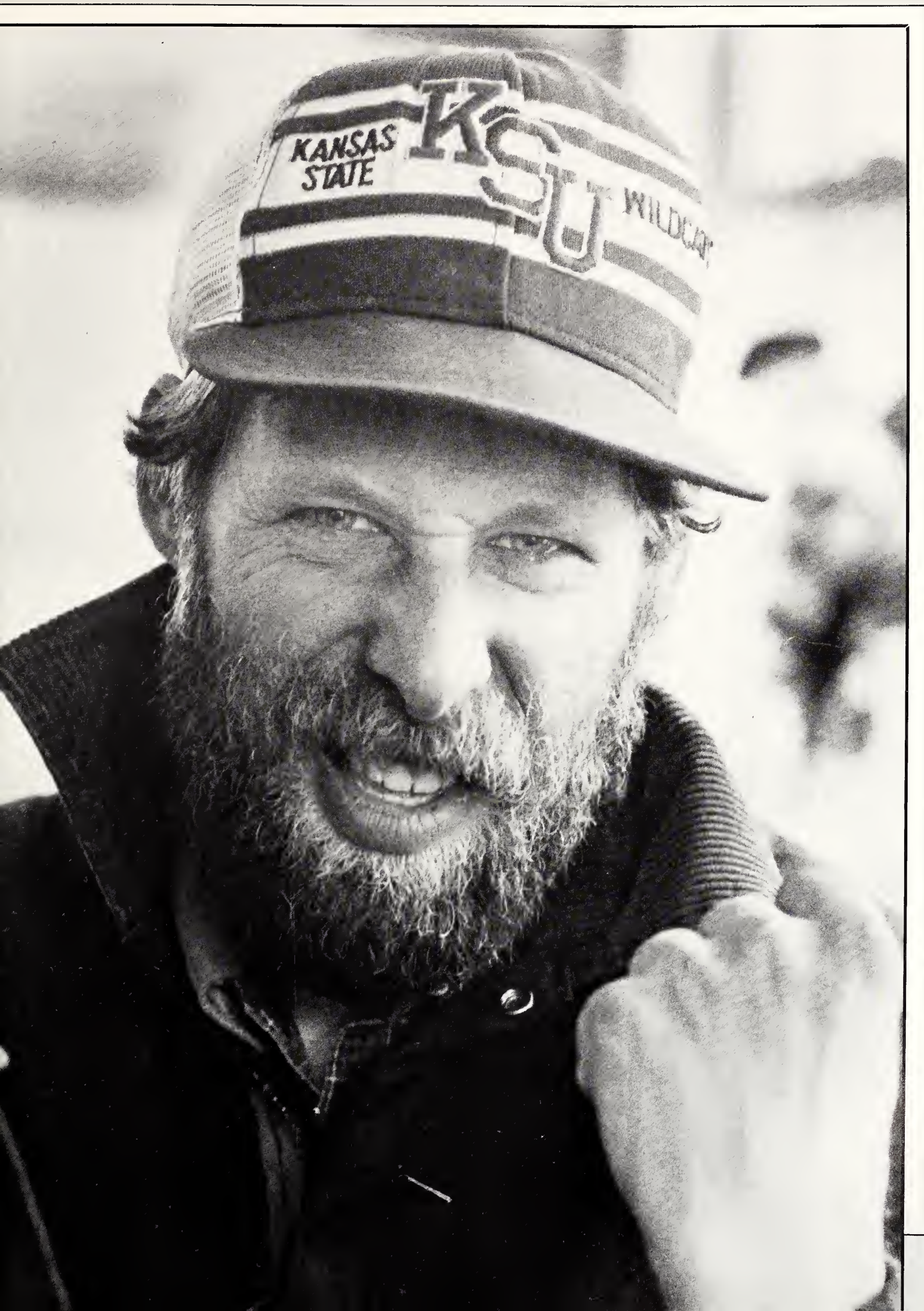
If a person would try to recognize Lipson at a basketball game, one might imagine a screaming wildman with his face painted purple. Not so, said Lipson.

"When the team comes on the floor, I just sit there," he said. "Even when the team is starting to score points, I will just sit there and watch. If they make a slam dunk, I might wave my banner."

"I'm a very lackadaisical fan at home, but I'm entitled to that because I go to all the conference road football games. The undergraduates aren't entitled to that. They've got to earn their keep here. They have to keep up the tradition."

A TRUE FAN — In his apartment near campus, Lipson reviews copies of articles about K-State's enthusiastic fan exploits which he gives to visiting recruits during home games. — Photo by Rob Clark Jr.









Living Groups

It appeared that the day of the overflowing residence hall was over, at least for a while. Some floors and wings were partially closed off and many students felt the comfort and privacy of single rooms only to pay for the uncomfortable extra bill. Reasons for this change were somewhat vague, but could possibly be linked to the trend of a declining enrollment or possibly the choice of living off campus was too tempting, luring students away from these organized living units.

But living groups were not without their own controversy as the closing of Smith Cooperative House was a major issue in the fall, while the efforts of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority to keep Charlie's Neighborhood Bar out of the new mall failed, but not until after much debate.

But there was no debating the weather as it played a major part in many students living conditions as the extreme cold temperatures over Christmas break left many off campus apartments with frozen pipes and flooded basements.

Throughout this section, the homes of each respective living groups have been pictured, compliments of Interfraternity Council and K-State Foundation, which are masterfully drawn by Mr. Emil C. Fischer. These line drawings reflect the outer, unique characteristics of the unit. But the heart of each living group isn't the building people envision when Ford, Moore, Pi Beta Phi or Wildcat Creek Apartments are mentioned; it's the people who give each living group its own special, sparkling brilliance.



TIPPING OVER — This Derby Days participant quickly finds out that tricycle riding isn't as easy as in her younger days, as she races in one of the many contests sponsored. — Photo by Andy Nelson

PLAYING DIRTY — Following a heavy rain storm that passed through the Manhattan area, Moore Hall residents find that a flooded field can make for a fun, but "dirty" game of football. — Photo by John Sleezer

Progressions

A FULL HOUSE — Cora "Cody" Shoup is kissed by Marc Baker, sophomore in animal science and industry. "Cody" is leaving after 20 years as the Sig Ep housemom. — Photo by Rob Clark Jr.



A HOUSEMOM HER 'BOYS' WILL NEVER FORGET



By Steve Swafford
ubbling with energy that could match Reggie Singletary, Cora "Cody" Shupe, Sigma Phi Epsilon housemother for 20 years, said, "Women's lib has caused a lot of problems that are around today."

Cody, 81, retires this year after coming to K-State in 1964 from McPherson where she still has an apartment.

Cody was apprehensive when her daughter, who was a member of Gamma Phi Beta at K-State, suggested that she take the job. "I don't want to be under your nose the whole time while you're in school."

Despite her apprehension, Cody accepted the position as housemother at the Sig Ep house. As soon as she arrived in '64, she was confronted with "a lot of cleaning," to be done to the house.

In the first few years that Cody was here, alcohol was not allowed in the greek houses. Cody said that one year, the boys bent the rule on alcohol. "Twenty years ago, the boys locked all the doors to make sure they would not be disturbed." They then trimmed the (Christmas) tree and drank a bottle of whisky that was about three foot high," Cody said with a beaming smile.

"The hippie days, lord, they were unpleasant. That long hair and the way they dressed, but I did like the boys."

Cody was a bit of a joker also in the late '60s. "I sat down next to a boy who had long hair and began to cut his hair from behind. He asked

what I was doing, and I told him I was cutting his hair. He then allowed me to finish my unfinished project."

The late '60s were coupled with the anti-war sentiment of Vietnam. Cody was here, right next to her boys. "I didn't blame them for not wanting to go to war."

"The men seem to need a housemom more than the women do. The women have each other to talk to but the men usually don't." Cody always has the door open for the men to come in and talk about "girl problems" or just play cards.

Cody plays host to many other housemoms from the campus. She is an avid card player. "At one time, they (housemoms) came over every night and they would eat all my food. So I said that I didn't care if they came over but they had to bring over food, so the next time the whole room was full of food."

"My boys have always been good to me." The pledges will take me out to eat on Sunday evenings, Cody said. "They don't take me to hamburger joints either; they take me to nice places like Kennedy's Claim and Burgendy's." Cody said this is a good chance for her to get to know the pledges. "Some of the boys have never eaten at places like those either."

Cody has been a mom to the Sig Eps since she has been here. She has set a standard for all the housemoms at K-State. "Housemoms need to remember what it was like when they were young."



Acacia

Acacia was founded on May 12, 1904 at the University of Michigan and has 40 chapters. Acacia received their charter at K-State on Dec. 6, 1913. The fraternity flower is the spring of acacia in bloom and its colors are old gold and black. Acacia is at 2005 Hunting and has 45 members.

ROBISON, GRACE..... Housemother
BEACHNER, GARY E..... St. Paul
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
BIAYS, PAUL H..... Ellinwood
Marketing..... Senior
BOWERS, JAMES..... Salina
Physical Education..... Junior
BROWN, RODNEY C..... Papillion, Neb.
Pre-Dentistry..... Sophomore

BUSTER, BRYCE C..... Larned
Agricultural Mechanization..... Senior
CHRISTIE, ROBERT..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Sophomore
CLOPINE, RUSTY L..... Berryton
Business Administration..... Sophomore
CUNDIFF, RODNEY V..... Clay Center, Neb.
Chemical Engineering..... Junior
ELLIOTT, RICK..... Louisburg
Agricultural Economics..... Freshman

FRIESEN, VON..... Newton
Finance..... Senior
GARDNER, ROBERT..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
HAFFNER, CHRISTOPHER..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
HAMPTON, ROBERT..... Kansas City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering..... Sophomore
HENDERSON, JEFF..... Topeka
Pre-Forestry..... Junior

HILDRETH, MARK..... Lenexa
Engineering..... Freshman
HOENSCHIEDT, James M..... Kansas City, Kan.
Industrial Engineering..... Sophomore
HUNTLEY, TODD E..... Topeka
Marketing..... Junior
KAIN, JOHN P..... Kansas City, Kan.
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KALBERER, DOUGLAS..... Wichita
Marketing..... Junior

KINNEY, MICHELL P..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Freshman
KRAMER, JOHN P..... Ulysses
Civil Engineering..... Senior
KRAMER, TOM..... Ulysses
Construction Science..... Senior
KUESER, OWEN..... Lousburg
Marketing..... Senior
LACY, HAROLD R..... Lenexa
Marketing..... Junior





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LONG, WAYNE Newton
Secondary Education Freshman
LOOPER, DONNIE W. Wichita
Mechanical Engineering Junior
MARTIN, JEFF S. Belleville
Horticulture Sophomore
NELSON, BRIAN Woodston
Pre-Law Freshman

PARKE, ALLAN Prairie Village
Pre-Dentistry Sophomore
PARKE, DOUGLAS Prairie Village
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
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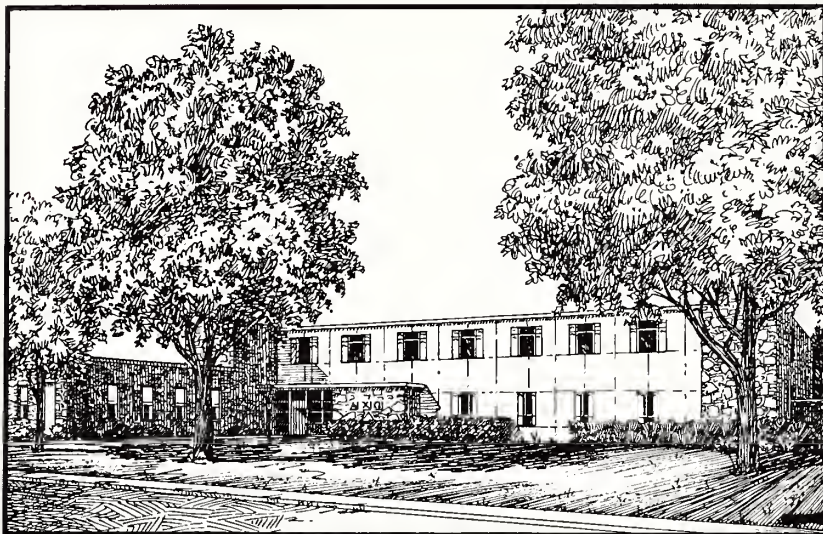
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SCHLEGEL, MERLE Alamota
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SCHUSSLER, JAY Holton
Arts and Sciences Freshman
SHUPE, DAVID K. Holton
Pre-Law Freshman
SHUPE, GLENN A. Lenexa
Computer Science Freshman

STACKLEY, DAVID El Dorado
Animal Science Junior
VONDEMKAMP, MARK Manhattan
Electrical Engineering Senior
WAECHTER, TROY Ulysses
Animal Science Freshman
WILCOXEN, ROD Kansas City, Mo.
Marketing Sophomore
WOOTON, MICHAEL J. Larned
Radio and Television Senior



In A Puddle

Some students decided to quit fighting the weather and just play along with it, the result, mud football. Brian Cady, junior in finance, prepares to land in the water during a free-for-all puddle football game, as Bill Cunningham, sophomore in geology, laughs behind him. This puddle game was played behind Weber Hall after heavy rains. *Photo by John Sleezer*



Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega was founded on Oct. 15, 1885 at DePauw University and has 120 chapters. The Alpha Chis received their charter at K-State on March 22, 1947. The sorority flower is the red carnation and its colors are scarlet red and olive green. The Alpha Chis live at 1835 Todd Road and have 110 members.

DOUGLAS, NELL..... Housemother
BEARD, SHERRILL..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
BEEBE, MARIE M..... Kirkwood, Mo.
Pre-Design Professions..... Sophomore
BEHM, KELLY A..... Overland Park
Home Economics..... Junior
BENDER, LYNN..... Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior

BLAYS, E B..... Ellinwood
Family Life and Human Development..... Junior
BICHLMEIER, KATHY..... Overland Park
Computer Science..... Sophomore
BORCHARD, MARCIE..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... Freshman
BORTZ, DIANNE..... Downs
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
BRADIN, BECKY..... Stilwell
Education..... Sophomore

BRITTON, SUSAN..... Countryside
Accounting..... Junior
BUTLER, KELLY..... Salina
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
CALOVICH, CATHY..... Shawnee Mission
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
CARROLL, AMY..... Great Bend
Business Administration..... Freshman
CONRAD, MARY..... Overland Park
Industrial Engineering..... Junior

CRABTREE, LISA..... Prairie Village
Animal Science..... Sophomore
DITZLER, CYNTHIA M..... Overland Park
Graphic Design..... Senior
DODD, ROBYN..... Great Bend
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
DOWNIE, LIZ A..... Rock Falls, Ill.
Life Science..... Junior
FENSKE, SHEILA R..... Mayetta
Agricultural Economics..... Freshman

FLYNN, RUTH..... Overland Park
Medical Technology..... Freshman
FRAZIER, JEA..... Larned
Social Work..... Senior
GLEISSNER, CAROL..... Mission
Marketing..... Junior
GLENN, JENNIFER..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Freshman
GOENS, LISA..... Basehor
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore



Alpha Chi Omega



GOLDSMITH, AMY..... Cheney
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
GRAFF, DEIDRE M..... Lenexa
Office Administration..... Sophomore
GROSKO, HEATHER M..... Lenexa
Business Administration..... Sophomore
HAGER, SHERRI L..... Ness City
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
HATTENDORF, BARBARA D..... Scott City
Elementary Education..... Senior

HAUFF, SHELLY..... Garden City
Chemical Engineering..... Sophomore
HAUGHTON, STEPHANIE..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Junior
HENDERSON, SHELLT..... Pierre, S. C.
Business Administration..... Junior
HEY, SUSAN L..... Jetmore
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
HINNERS, KAREN..... Wichita
Business Management..... Senior

HOFFMAN, TERRI..... Overland Park
Human Development..... Sophomore
HOOVER, ANNE M..... Salina
General..... Freshman
IRWIN, TERRI L..... Chetopa
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
JACKSON, TAMMY..... Spring Hill
Physical Education..... Senior
KANDT, VICKI..... Lindsborg
Fashion Marketing..... Junior

KARGES, ANDREA..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
KEMPKE, TERRI..... Lyons
Accounting..... Sophomore
KIMURA, LARISSA..... Leawood
General..... Freshman
KLEIN, KIMBERLY A..... Leawood
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
KLEIN, NANCY D..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... Freshman

KNEHANS, VIRGINIA..... Mission
Business Management..... Senior
KRACHT, JOYCE..... Junction City
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Junior
LACY, JEAN M..... Shawnee Mission
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore
LEE, LINDA L..... Wichita
Pre-Nursing..... Junior
LEIGHTY, TERESA..... Tecumseh
Chemical Engineering..... Freshman

LOCKWOOD, SHAWN..... Overland Park
Textile Science..... Senior
LONG, JO ANN..... La Cygne
Apparel Design..... Senior
LUKENS, TERESA..... Yates Center
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
LYNN, SUSAN..... Prairie Village
Art..... Junior
MARSHALL, REBECCA..... Eureka
Restaurant Management..... Junior

MASONER, SHARON..... Fontana
Horticulture..... Senior
MCDONALD, CATHY..... Manhattan
Business Management..... Freshman
MCNAGHTEN, NANCY..... Overland Park
Recreation..... Senior
MEUSBURGER, PAT..... Kansas City, Kan.
Nuclear Engineering..... Junior
MICKELSEN, VICKI..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Sophomore

MILES, JANE L..... Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting..... Senior
MILLER, RENA..... Ottawa
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
MILLER, GAY..... Lenexa
Interior Architecture..... Senior
MILLER, KELLY J..... Derby
Business Administration..... Freshman
MILLER, MELISSA..... Fredonia
Marketing..... Senior

Alpha Chi Omega

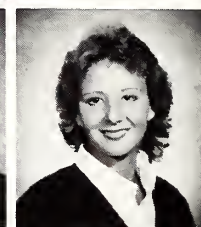
MINOR, KELLY..... Mesa, Ariz.
Interior Architecture..... Senior
MOWRY, MICHELLE..... Council Grove
Elementary Education..... Freshman
MURDIE, CINDY..... Menden
Political Science..... Freshman
OGLESBY, TONI A..... Augusta
Public Relations..... Sophomore
PARENTEAU, PERI G..... Wichita
Radio and Television..... Freshman



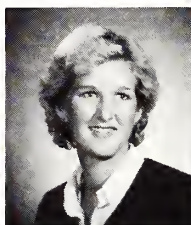
PFEIFFER, SHANNAN..... Ledwood
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Sophomore
PRESTON, AMY..... Lake Quivira
Physical Education..... Freshman
PUGH, CHRISTINE A..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
RATHER, CHRISTINA..... Derby
Pre-Law..... Senior
ROWLAND, ANGIE..... Erie
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman



SAMPSON, SALLY..... Salina
Business Administration..... Freshman
SCHMIDT, SANDI..... Overland Park
Political Science..... Junior
SCHMITT, VIRGINIA L..... Gorham
Art..... Sophomore
SCHWARZ, BETH..... Kansas City Kan.
Finance..... Senior
SCOTT, CHERL..... Belleville
Psychology..... Sophomore



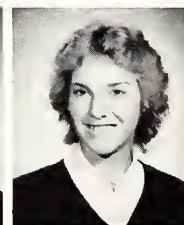
SEELY, STACY..... Tunganoxie
Pre-Medicine..... Junior
SHEPARD, LAURIE..... Fort Leavenworth
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
SOMORA, SUSAN M..... Independence
Accounting..... Senior
STANLEY, DINA..... Bennington
Physical Education..... Freshman
STRONG, KRISTIN..... Overland Park
Family Life and Human Development..... Sophomore



STRONG, MELISSA..... Prairie Village
Business Administration..... Sophomore
TAYLOR, PAMELA..... Overland Park
Life Science..... Junior
TINBERG, KAREN..... Linwood
Accounting..... Senior
TRACY, TAMMY..... Manhattan
Consumer Affairs..... Senior
TRAEGER, SALLY..... Wichita
Pre-Law..... Sophomore



WALKER, PAMELA..... Leavenworth
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
WALTER, DAWN..... Chesterfield, Mo.
Interior Architecture..... Senior
WASMUND, JULIE..... Princeton
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
WEBER, KONI..... Wichita
Accounting..... Freshman
WILEY, ERIN..... Silver Lake
Chemical Engineering..... Freshman

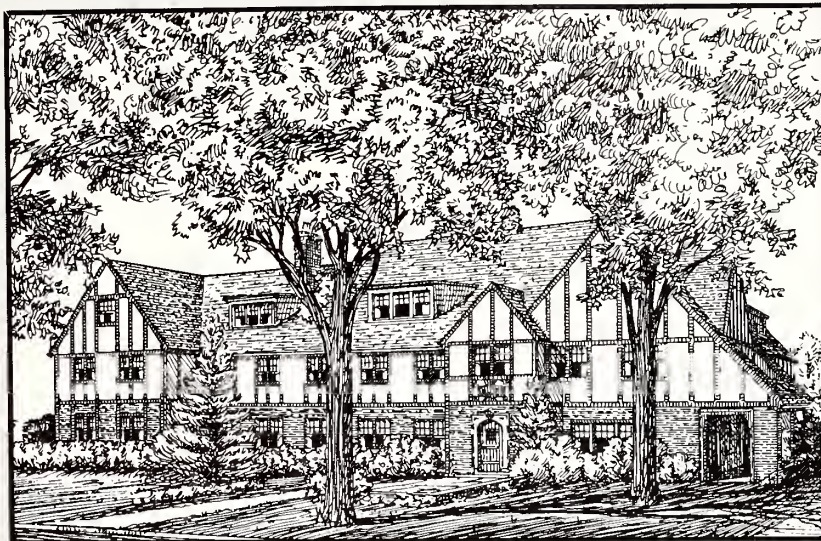


WOLFE, KIMBERLY..... Hiawatha
Pre-Pharmacy..... Sophomore
WOLTMAN, TAMRA..... Overland Park
Engineering..... Sophomore
YEARY, BECKY L..... Winfield
Elementary Education..... Freshman
YOWELL, LENA..... McPherson
Pre-Nursing..... Freshman



Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi was founded on May 15, 1851 at Wesleyan Female College and has 131 chapters. The ADPis received their charter at K-State on Oct. 15, 1915. The sorority flower is the violet and its colors are blue and white. The ADPis live at 518 Sunset and have 107 members.



AXLAND, CAROLYN	Overland Park
Business Administration	Sophomore
BENJAMIN, JULIE L.	Manhattan
English Education	Junior
BERRY, JULIE	Topeka
Engineering	Freshman
BOOKLESS, LISA L.	Great Bend
Education	Senior
BREITHAUP, JODIE	Topeka
Interior Design	Junior

BROMICH, REBECCA S.	Topeka
Architectural Engineering	Sophomore
CALE, LAURIE E.	Olathe
Fashion Marketing	Freshman
CARLISLE, LAURIE	Derby
Fashion Marketing	Freshman
CONNOLLY, JANET	Prairie Village
Psychology	Freshman
CROSIER, LAURIE	Seneca
Accounting	Sophomore

DALTON, JULIE	Lenexa
Pre-Physical Therapy	Freshman
DAUM, MALAURA	Derby
Elementary Education	Junior
DAUM, Natalie K.	Derby
Pre-Nursing	Freshman
DOLEZAL, PAM	Ellsworth
Speech Pathology	Junior
DREIER, JANENE	Newton
Elementary Education	Junior

DUNCAN, DEBBIE	Augusta
Elementary Education	Freshman
DUSENBERRY, LISA	Liberty, Mo.
Horticulture	Senior
DUTTON, MELISSA	Derby
Accounting	Sophomore
FLICK, TRACY J.	Winfield
Elementary Education	Senior
FLINKINGER, AMY	Halstead
Interior Design	Senior

FORRER, LEANNE E.	Ulysses
General	Sophomore
FRANK, CINDY	Ottawa
Fashion Marketing	Sophomore
FRYE, MICHELLE	Lenexa
Secondary Education	Freshman
FUTRELLE, DANA	Leawood
Early Child Education	Senior
GOTTSCHE, JANICE	Hutchinson
Accounting	Sophomore

Alpha Delta Pi

GREENE, PAMELA S. Garden City
Restaurant Management Junior
GRIFFITH, MARITA Oakley
Restaurant Management Sophomore
GRIMMETT, JULIE Salina
Mechanical Engineering Freshman
GROMER, TRACY A. Overland Park
Accounting Senior
HAGEN, MARY D. Manhattan
Marketing Junior

HANKAMER, SALLY Topeka
Public Relations Senior
HAWKINS, DANA Topeka
Radio and Television Senior
HEDRICK, JANETTE Shawnee
Pre-Nursing Freshman
HOCH, BRENDA Hamburg
Speech Pathology Senior
HODGES, LYNETTE St. George
Arts and Sciences Freshman

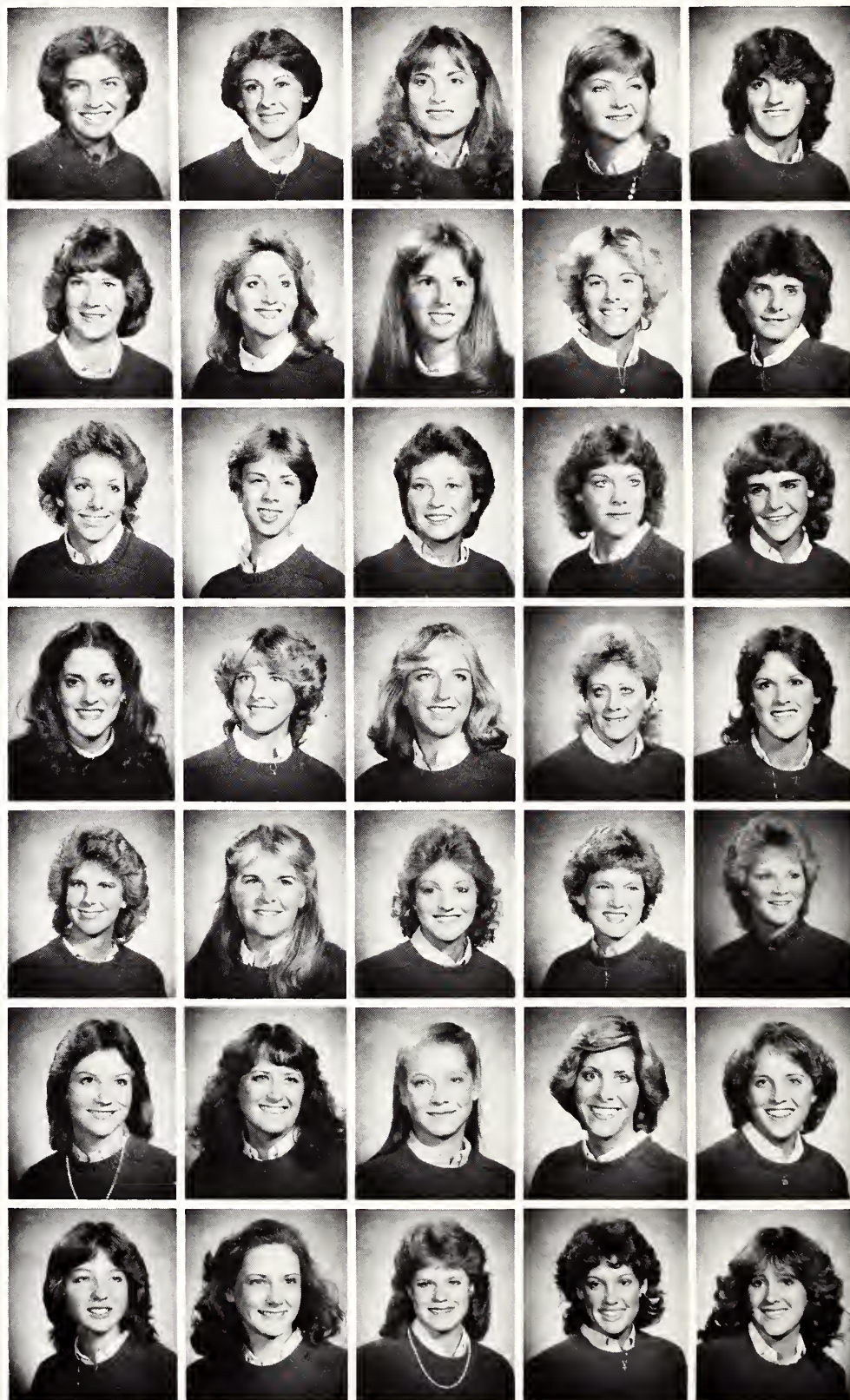
JARUS, AMY Ellsworth
Accounting Freshman
JOHNSON, AMANDA El Dorado
Dietetics Sophomore
JORDAN, MICHELLE Salina
Business Administration Sophomore
KALBERER, DEANN Wichita
Business Administration Freshman
KITZ, HEATHER Goddard
Textile Chemistry Freshman

KRUSE, JOAN Wichita
General Home Economics Sophomore
LONGAN, DEBBIE East Alton, IL
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
LAIR, JILL Piqua
Business Administration Junior
LINAWEAVER, VICKIE Lansing
Elementary Education Junior
LIPPOLD, NANCY Leawood
Special Education Junior

LITFIN, JENIFER Topeka
Education Senior
LONGAN, HEATHER Fairway
Management Junior
LUGINBILL, LORI A. Hutchinson
Family and Childhood Development Sophomore
MARTIN, JULIE Belleville
Life Sciences Senior
MCATEE, JENNIFER Ellsworth
Elementary Education Senior

MCCUNE, DENISE Overland Park
Business Administration Junior
MEMEC, BARBARA Topeka
Accounting Senior
MILLER, JENNIFER Fredonia
Home Economics Sophomore
MURPHY, MAUREEN Overland Park
Business Administration Sophomore
NEMEC, BETH Topeka
Social Work Junior

O'CONNOR, KATHY Overland Park
Social Work Junior
O'CONNOR, KIMBERLY T. Overland Park
Radio and Television Freshman
ORTH, CINDY M. Colwich
Business Administration Sophomore
PENNINGTON, LYNN Athens, AL
Fashion Marketing Senior
PERRY, RHONDA Hutchinson
Psychology Freshman



Alpha Delta Pi



PHILLIPS, VICKI L Overland Park
Consumer Affairs..... Senior
PLAGGE, KRIS L Wichita
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
POLING, TIMI Wichita
Arts and Sciences..... Junior
POLING, TRACY L Wichita
Computer Science..... Freshman
PONTE, KENDRA Wichita
Radio and Television..... Senior

RAMM, DEBRA Overland Park
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
RAMSEY, PAMELA Lenexa
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
REINKE, DEE DEE Wichita
Business Administration..... Senior
ROBERTS, JENNIFER L Ottawa
Elementary Education..... Freshman
ROGERS, TYRA Wamego
Journalism..... Senior

ROST, LEANNE Shawnee Mission
Elementary Education..... Junior
SCHULTZ, BETHANY Manhattan
Pre-Law..... Freshman
SEARLS, AMY Hoisington
Computer Science..... Freshman
SEITZER, JOAN Overland Park
Pre-Law..... Sophomore
SETZER, KRISTY Kansas City
Business Administration..... Freshman

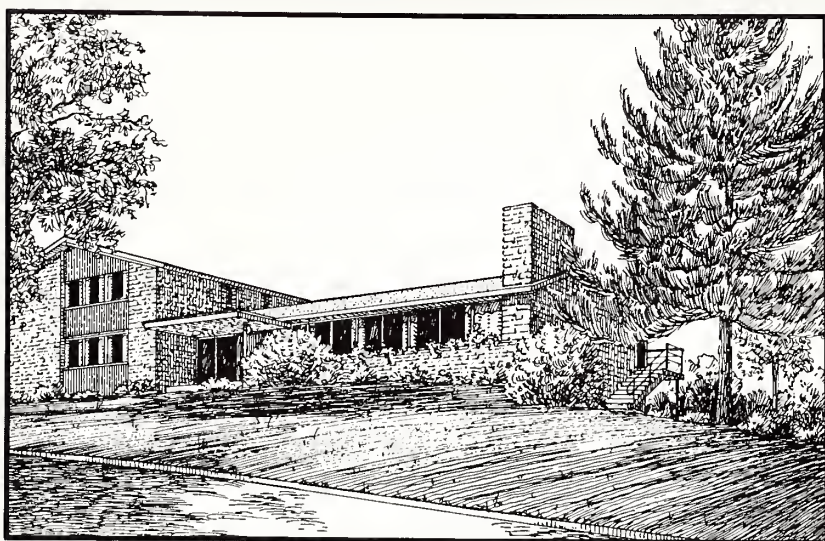
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Home Economics..... Sophomore
SHIPLEY, STACEY El Dorado
Secondary Education..... Senior
SHIPLEY, STEPHANIE El Dorado
Accounting..... Junior
STEIN, SUSAN Ulysses
Speech Pathology..... Freshman
STUKE, MICHELLE A Topeka
Home Economics Education..... Junior

SULLIVAN, NEALA Leawood
Accounting..... Sophomore
SWAIM SARAH Dodge City
Business Administration..... Sophomore
SWAN, CHARLENE Overland Park
Elementary Education..... Senior
SZEPL, DAWN Overland Park
Accounting..... Sophomore
TEETER, CAROLYN Topeka
Biochemistry..... Senior

TULLY, MACHELL J Olathe
Accounting..... Junior
TURNER, TONA Burrton
Public Relations..... Sophomore
VARNER, SARAH Batesville, Ind.
Education..... Sophomore
VIVONA, LAURA A Overland Park
Management..... Senior
WALL, MARY McPherson
Modern Languages..... Freshman

WALTZ, MELANIE Kansas City
Management..... Senior
WENTZEL, KRISTI A Manhattan
Accounting..... Sophomore
WERNER, PATTI H Victoria
Elementary Education..... Senior
WHITEBREAD, CRYSTAL M Junction City
Political Science..... Freshman
WILHELM, KELLY Russell
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman

WINTERMAN, GRACE A Mission
Life Sciences..... Junior
WOODS, MIANNE Leawood
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
WRIGHT, KAREN Tecumseh
Elementary Education..... Senior
YOUNGERS, SHERI R Hutchinson
Business Administration..... Senior
ZAGNONI, LORI Overland Park
Medical Technology..... Junior



Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho was founded on April 4, 1908 at the University of Illinois and Ohio State University and has 54 chapters. The AGRs received their charter at K-State on Feb. 12, 1927. The fraternity flower is the pink rose and its colors are dark green and gold. The AGRs live at 1919 Platt and have 61 members.

HABIGER, MARGARETTE..... Housemother
ALBERTSON, JASON S..... Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
ANDERSON, PETE..... Claremont, Mn.
Animal Science..... Senior
BAKER, MARK A..... Leavenworth
Animal Science..... Junior
BARNES, KEVIN..... Abilene
Animal Science..... Senior

BEAL, WESLEY..... Mt. Hope
Animal Science..... Junior
BOKELMAN, MARC..... Washington, Kan.
Agricultural Engineering..... Sophomore
BREZGIEL, PETER J..... Leavenworth
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
BUCHANAN, ANDREW D..... Little River
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
CHASE, R. KEVIN..... El Dorado
Animal Science..... Senior

CHRISTLER, RANDALL L..... Winfield
Animal Science..... Sophomore
COOK, DAN..... Hope
Dairy Science..... Junior
DECHANT, JERRY..... Garden City
Agricultural Mechanization..... Junior
FILINGER, JEFF..... Strong City
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
GALLE, RUSSELL..... Moundridge
Milling Science..... Senior

GOERING, GREG..... McPherson
Animal Science..... Junior
HANSON, DAVE..... Jamestown
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
HARRISON, REX K..... Olathe
Pre-Forestry..... Sophomore
HEDBERG, QUINT E..... Marquette
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
HEROD, JEFFREY J..... Garden City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior

JAECKE, KENT J..... Chapman
Animal Science..... Senior
JOHNSON, DAVID E..... Minneapolis
Agronomy..... Junior
JOHNSON, GRANT..... Smolan
Animal Science..... Freshman
JORGENSEN, TIM..... Garrison, Iowa
Agricultural Education..... Freshman
KERLEY, EDWIN R..... Peck
Animal Science..... Senior



Alpha Gamma Rho



KIRK, WILLIAM N. Clayton
Agricultural Economics Sophomore
LAVERENTZ, DAVID Bendena
Agricultural Economics Junior
LUGNSLAND, TIM R. Hutchinson
Agricultural Economics Junior
MAL, EVAN Courtland
Agricultural Engineering Senior
MARSTON, SHADW. Canton
Animal Science Sophomore

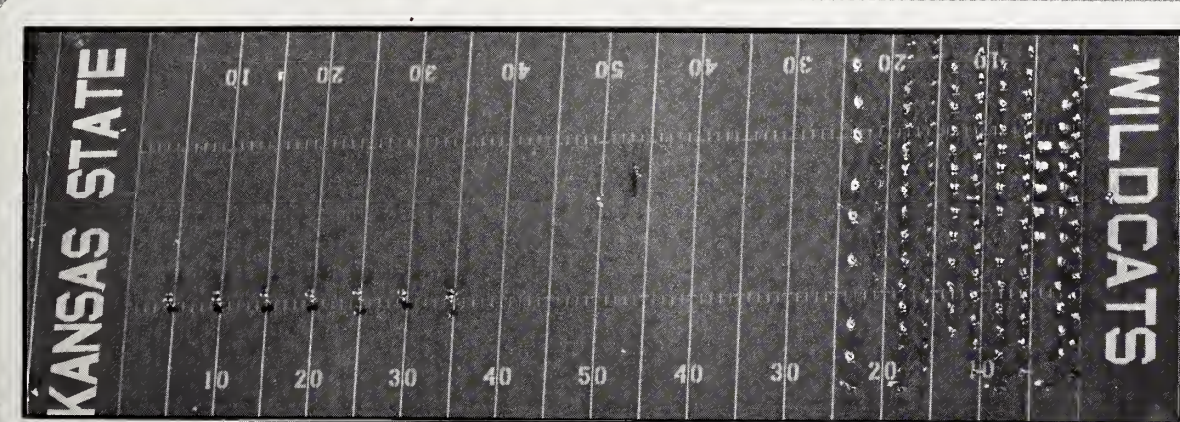
MAYER, KENT R. Marysville
Milling Science Sophomore
MEYER, JAY Palmer
Animal Science Senior
MEYER, WADE Palmer
Animal Science Freshman
MITCHELL, JON Marquette
Feed Science Junior
NICHOLS, PETER M. Washington, Ill.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior

OHLDE, TIM Linn
Agricultural Education Senior
PETRIE, WILLIAM D. McClouth
Agricultural Economics Sophomore
READ, DOUGLAS M. Derby
Agricultural Engineering Senior
ROOT, MARK A. Medicine Lodge
Animal Science Senior
SANKEY, HAL Sterling
Agricultural Economics Freshman

SCHAAKE, SCOTT Lawrence
Animal Science Senior
SCHNEIDER, LLOYD T. Logan
Animal Science Junior
SCHUMANN, BRYCE Lawrence
Animal Science Senior
SEILER, DAVE Colwich
Agricultural Engineering Senior
SJOGREN, TIMOTHY Concordia
Agricultural Economics Senior

SMITH, JOHN Miltonvale
Milling Science Junior
STENSTROM, Mark L. White City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
STETZKORN, THEODORE R. Dodge City
Animal Science Junior
STRASSE, KEITH L. Scott City
Agricultural Mechanization Freshman
STRASSER, DEAN Scott City
Agricultural Economics Sophomore

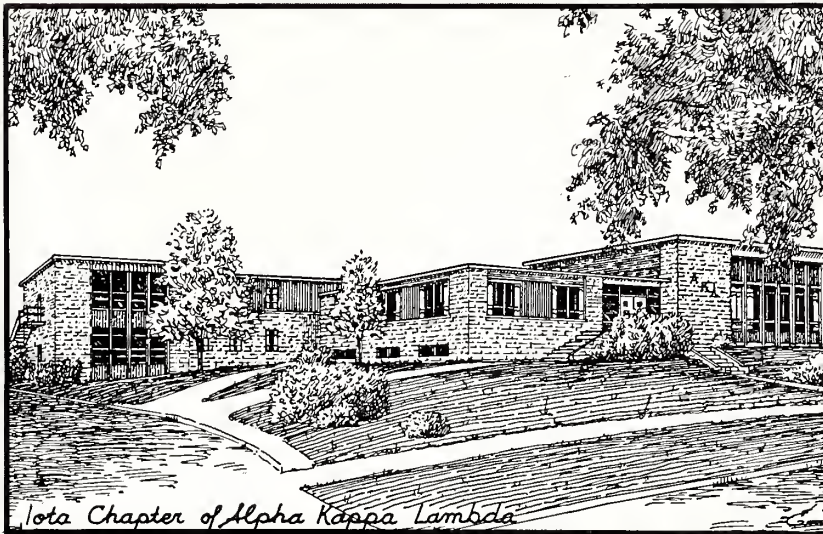
STRICKLER, DALE Colony
Engineering Freshman
TORREY, MICHAEL Wamego
Agricultural Education Sophomore
WESTERVELT, KEITH Manhattan
Agricultural Education Junior
WULF, JAMES Newton
Agricultural Economics Senior
ZILLINGER, FRED Phillipsburg
Agricultural Journalism Junior



Pride

The K-State Marching Band performs on the field during pre-game festivities prior to the football game pitting the 'Cats against Wyoming. The band, under the direction of Stan Finck, practices many hours in preparation for half-time and pre-game shows as well as post-game, helping bring spirit to the fans.

Photo by Andy Nelson



Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Lambda was founded on April 17, 1914 at the University of California at Berkely and has 22 chapters. The AKLs received their charter at K-State on March 4, 1930. The fraternity flower is the yellow rose and its colors are purple and gold. The AKLs live at 1919 Hunting and have 54 members.

BALDWIN, ROY..... Arlington, Texas
Management..... Junior
BAMFORD, GARY W..... Iola
Milling Science..... Sophomore
COFFEY, BRYAN D..... Wichita
Pre-Law..... Freshman
CROSS, ROBERT..... Manhattan
Bakery Science..... Freshman
DAVIS, DONALD..... Walden, N.Y.
Architecture..... Senior

DAVIS, LOREN P..... Phillipsburg
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
DECKER, CURTIS..... Mt. Vernon, Ill.
Computer Science..... Senior
DOERFLINGER, DAVID..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Freshman
DONNELLY, J. BLAKE..... Mt. Vernon, Ill.
Animal Science..... Junior
DUNNING, STEVEN W..... Halsted
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore

EDDINS, TIM..... Shawnee
Chemical Engineering..... Junior
HEADRICK, GARY D..... Liberal
Computer Science..... Freshman
HEADRICK, KELLY..... Liberal
Computer Science..... Sophomore
HEISE, DALE..... Scranton
Agricultural Engineering..... Senior
HEISE, JAMES A..... Scranton
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore

HENSLEY, WESLEY C..... Winfield
Chemical Engineering..... Junior
JOHNSON, KENNETH W..... Evergreen, Colo.
Mechanical Engineering..... Graduate
KOEHN, TROY..... Halstead
Mathematics..... Senior
LICKTEIG, BLANE..... Wichita
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
LILLY, JASON A..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman

LINDSTROM, JEFFREY P..... Topeka
Physics..... Sophomore
LINDSTROM, RICHARD..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
MACKINNON, ROSS..... Ulysses
Chemical Engineering..... Senior
PHILLIPS, WILLIAM..... Valley Falls
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
REGENHARDT, JOHN..... Mt. Vernon, Ill.
Civil Engineering..... Freshman



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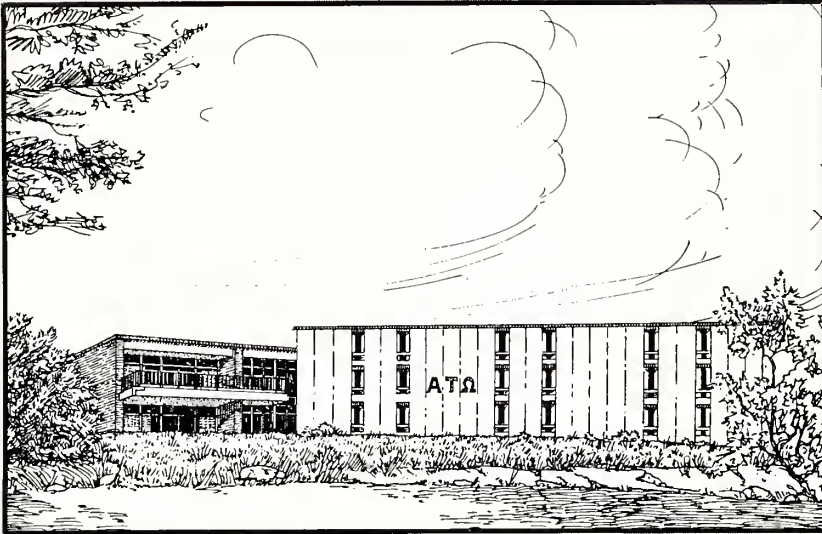
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Civil Engineering Junior
REINHARDT, JOHN T. Wichita
Finance Junior
ROBUCK, RICHARD M. Halstead
General Arts Freshman
RUSSELL, BOB Manhattan
Industrial Engineering Sophomore
RUYACK, BRIAN T. Topeka
Electrical Engineering Senior

SHUCK, JERRY R. Topeka
Nuclear Engineering Senior
SYLVIS, H. KENT Manhattan
Theatre Sophomore
THOMAS, ANTHONY Topeka
Chemical Engineering Senior
THOMAS, JOSEPH A. Topeka
Sociology Freshman
WRIGHT, JAMES P. Wichita
Psychology Senior



Skits

Following the theme "Manhattan is not such a little apple," Janet Connolly, freshman in psychology, Kim O'Connor, freshman in journalism and mass communications, and Tracy Poling, freshman in computer science, all of Alpha Delta Pi, perform their skit during the Panhellenic fund-raiser in McCain Auditorium. The pledge classes of each sorority displayed creativity in performing skits using the underlying theme. The winner of both the skit and ticket sales went to the Alpha Chi Omega pledge class.
Photo by Steve Mingle



Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega was founded on Sept. 11, 1865 at Virginia Military Institute and has 152 chapters. The ATOs received their charter at K-State on October 22, 1920. The fraternity flower is the white tea rose and its colors are azure and gold. The ATOs live at 1632 McCain and have 77 members.

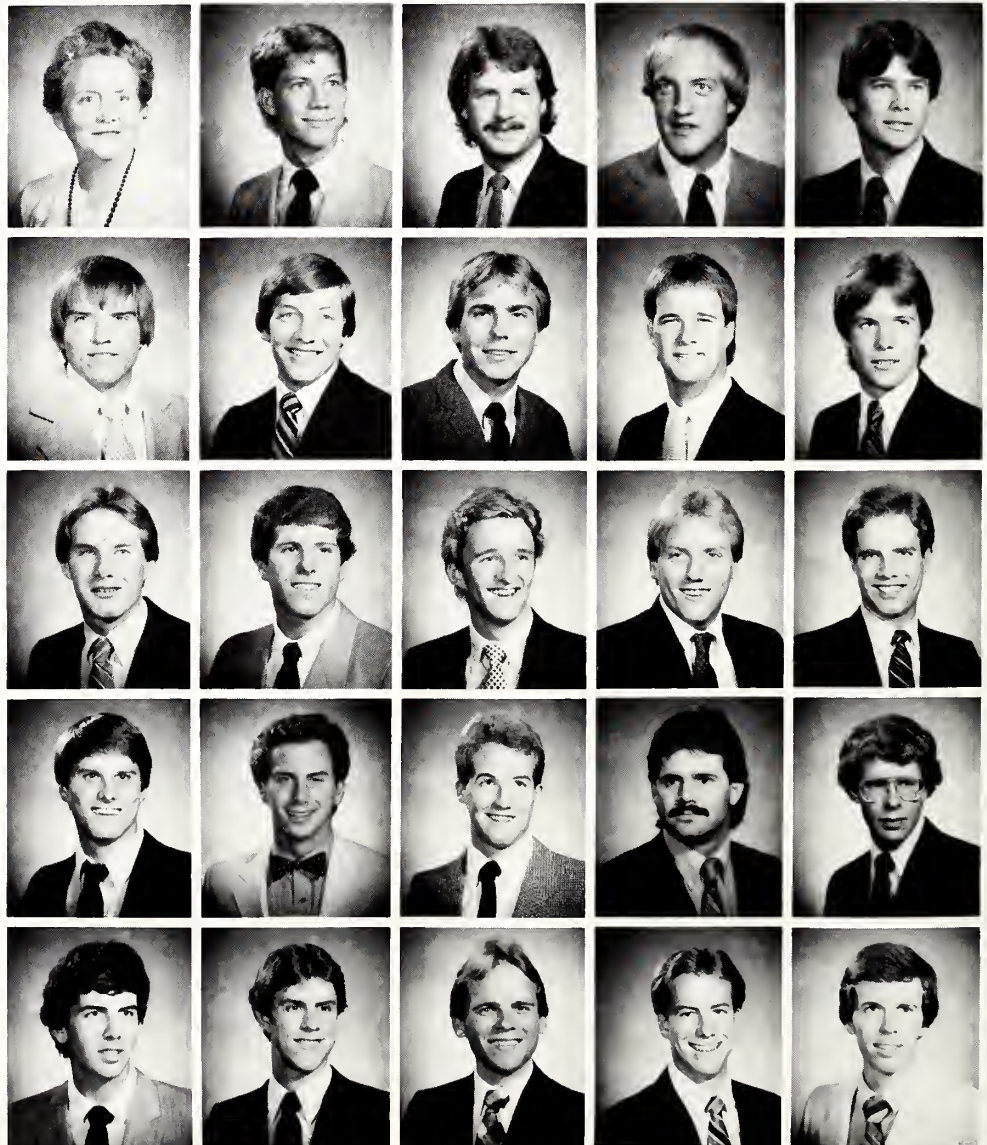
NICHOLS, BETTY Housemother
BARBEE, MARK R. Topeka
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
BELLERIVE, JAMES A. Stockton
Geophysics Senior
BINDER, DAVID McPherson
Accounting Junior
BLAZER, STEPHEN Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore

BRECKENRIDGE, WILLIAM Overland Park
Architecture Freshman
BROWNE, MICHAEL A. Leawood
Chemical Engineering Junior
BUGAY, STEVE Manhattan
Architecture Junior
COLLINS, CAMERON K. Ozark, Mo
Architectural Engineering Junior
CONGROVE, TIMOTHY E. Lawrence
Agricultural Economics Freshman

CROSS, PHILIP Lenexa
Business Administration Sophomore
DICARLO, PATRICK Kansas City, Mo
Finance Senior
DIEHL, ROBERT P. Salina
Accounting Sophomore
DILLON, JEFF Lawrence
Agricultural Economics Senior
DOEHRING, CRAIG Salina
Computer Science Junior

DOULL, JIM Overland Park
Construction Science Senior
DRESSIER, DARRIN D. Leawood
Psychology Junior
DUNGAN, JOHN M. Emporia
Architecture Senior
FANGMAN, JOSEPH P. Topeka
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
FEIRING, ROBERT W JR. Tonganoxie
Pre-Medicine Freshman

FOX, BRET A. Stafford
Commercial Art Freshman
FRANZEN, THOMAS Shawnee Mission
Finance Sophomore
GATES, JEFF Derby
Finance Senior
GIBSON, WESTON W. Salina
History Freshman
GRAHAM, THOMAS A. Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering Junior





YUSTICK, MIKE Topeka
Accounting Junior

GROSDIDIEK, PHIL E. Kansas City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Senior
GUTTU, BRUCE A. Overland Park
Accounting Senior
HARDER, DOUGLAS W. Garden City
Political Science Senior
HEIDEBRECHT, CHRIS A. Kangwood, Texas
Business Administration Junior
HELLMER, JIM Roeland Park
Electrical Engineering Sophomore

HERMES, HOEL Salina
Computer Science Sophomore
HINDMAN, BRYANT Overland Park
Construction Science Junior
HOFFMAN, MILT Wathena
Construction Science Senior
HOLIDAY, JOHN M. Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering Senior
HOOVER, STEVEN R JR. Fort Richardson, Ark.
Restaurant Management Junior

HUGHES, GEORGE J. Soldier
Chemical Engineering Sophomore
JERMAIN, GARY Wathena
Computer Science Senior
JOHNSON, BRYCE McPherson
Marketing Junior
JOHNSON, STEVEN Overland Park
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
JUDAH, BRIAN Stillwell
Finance Junior

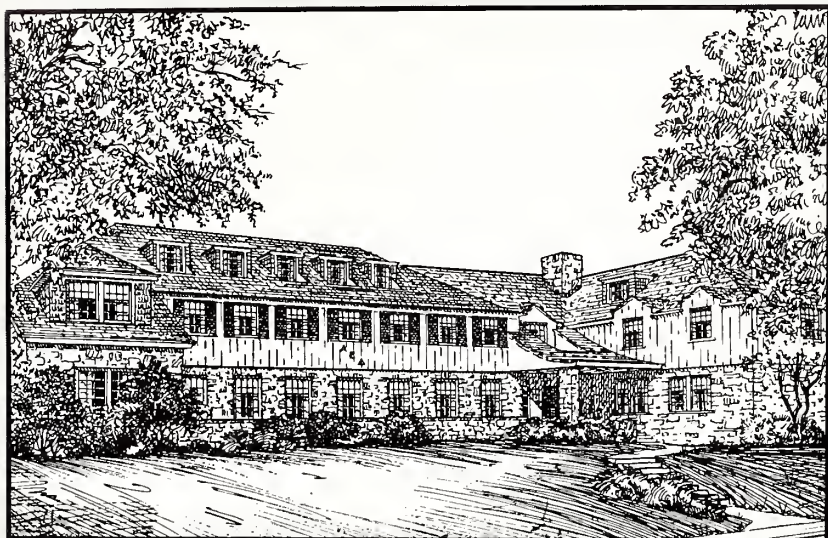
KRIZMAN, JACK Overland Park
Restaurant Management Sophomore
KRIZMAN, JOE Overland Park
Business Administration Sophomore
LAW, JON C. Garden City
Accounting Sophomore
MAXWELL, WAYNE D. St. Joseph, Mo.
Architectural Engineering Senior
MCANULTY, BARRY Newton
Secondary Education Junior

MCCRARY, CHUCK Overland Park
Political Science Junior
MCKERNAN, PATRICK E. Wathena
Business Administration Sophomore
MESSING, KEVIN M. Overland Park
Marketing Sophomore
MILLER, JEFF S. Overland Park
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
MULCAHY, TIMOTHY T. Prairie Village
Civil Engineering Senior

PARKS, KEN Garden City
Construction Science Senior
RAMSEY, JEFFERY T. Overland Park
Management Sophomore
RANDALL, TODD Wichita
Restaurant Management Sophomore
REED, STEVEN J. Stockton
Pre-Law Junior
REESE, CURTIS J. Overland Park
Agricultural Engineering Junior

SPANKE, ROBERT A. Overland Park
Engineering Freshman
TRAYFORD, MARVIN L. Overland Park
Natural Resources Management Senior
VESPA, TIM Overland Park
Marketing Sophomore
WALLACE, STUART L. Topeka
Arts and Sciences Sophomore
WIDRIG, MIKE McPherson
Finance Junior

WILBORN, KEVIN McPherson
Accounting Junior
WILLE, DAVID Overland Park
Construction Science Junior
WINTER, STANLEY L. Colwich
Agricultural Economics Sophomore
WITT, CORBINT Hudson
Agriculture Freshman
WOLTERING, KURT T. Overland Park
Marketing Sophomore



Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta was founded on April 17, 1893 at Lombard College and has 97 chapters. The Alpha Xis received their charter at K-State on June 1, 1922. The sorority flower is the pink rose and its colors are double blue and gold. The Alpha Xis live at 601 Fairchild Terrace and have 110 members.

AHLSTEDT, ANGELA..... Lindsborg
Correctional Administration..... Sophomore
ARCHIBALD, ROBIN..... Wichita
Accounting..... Freshman
BEITZ, LYNNE..... Manhattan
Pre-Dentistry..... Freshman
BIGSBY, SARA..... Manhattan
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
BLAIN, TRISHA..... Mission
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior

BLANCHAT, JULIE..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Freshman
BLANTON, MARY E..... Junction City
Business Administration..... Freshman
BOOS, JAMI..... Hays
Civil Engineering..... Freshman
BROWN, DEE ANN..... Manhattan
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
BUCHNER, PENNE..... Overland Park
Fashion Marketing..... Junior

BUZZARD, THERESA..... Overland Park
Mathematics Education..... Junior
BYRNE, BONNIE..... Wichita
Marketing..... Junior
CARR, KAREN..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... Freshman
CONNOR, KATHY..... Overland Park
Finance..... Junior
CONYAC, KELLY..... Stockton
Finance..... Freshman

COOPER, JILL D..... Garnett
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
CUPIT, CAROL..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Freshman
DAVIS, HEATHER..... Lake Quivira
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
DIETZ, DINA H..... Preston
Pre-Nursing..... Junior
DOEBELE, CYNTHIA..... Manhattan
Secondary Administration..... Junior

DUNCAN, SONDRAL..... Plano, Texas
Marketing..... Senior
FERGUSON, JAN..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... Junior
FLOHR, CINDY J..... Lindsborg
Elementary Education..... Junior
GANN, AMELIA K..... Wichita
Fine Arts..... Freshman
GARDNER, CHERYL L..... Hoisington
Sociology..... Sophomore



Alpha Xi Delta



GIGOT, JANA..... Garden City
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore
GRANT, JANE..... Salina
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
GRIFFITH, LEE A..... Augusta
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
GRINNELL, SHELLY..... Galena
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
HAGGARD, JANELL K..... Winfield
Animal Science..... Freshman

HARWICK, KIRSTEN..... Hays
Mathematics Education..... Freshman
HERDE, JANE..... Manhattan
Political Science..... Senior
HILL, SUZANNE..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
HOOVER, RHONDA M..... Garden City
Special Education..... Junior
HUGGINS, CANDI J..... Olathe
Family Life and Human Development..... Freshman

INGEMANSON, TAMMY..... Marquette
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
JOHNSON, DIANE E..... Smolan
Animal Science..... Junior
JOHNSON, LINDA..... Salina
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
JOHNSON, PATTI..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Senior
JORDEN, ANN..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Freshman

KARST, STACEY..... Topeka
Interior Architecture..... Freshman
KASTLER, SHERRI..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Sophomore
KORST, THERESA A..... Wichita
Pre-Law..... Junior
LANG, JILL..... Wamego
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
LINDER, KAREN..... Overland Park
Industrial Engineering..... Sophomore

MAGGIO, AMY..... Stilwell
Elementary Education..... Senior
MASKA, JILL M..... Hays
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
MCCAUSTLAND, MERILEE..... Bucklin
Management..... Senior
MCCLERY, ANN..... Quincy, Ill.
Recreation..... Junior
MCCOY, AMY..... Raytown, Mo.
Agricultural Engineering..... Freshman

MERRILLAT, ALICE..... Topeka
Speech Pathology..... Sophomore
MUENCH, JENNIFER..... Scott City
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
NICHOLS, NANCY..... Leawood
Marketing..... Senior
NORRIS, LISA..... Russell
Business Administration..... Sophomore
OBORG, MARY..... Smolan
Family Life and Human Development..... Junior

O'HARA, KELLY P..... Topeka
Education..... Junior
OLSEN, JOY D..... Council Grove
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
O'NEIL, KIRSTIN A..... Salina
Horticulture..... Sophomore
OVERHOLSER, SONIA D..... Overland Park
Modern Languages..... Senior
PETERSON, MARLA..... Wichita
Office Administration..... Sophomore

Alpha Xi Delta

POLLARD, CINDY..... Hayward, Calif.
 Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
 POTTER, SHEILA..... Prairie Village
 Business Administration..... Sophomore
 PRATT, KRISTIL..... Wichita
 Accounting..... Junior
 ROBBINS, CHERIE..... Laramie, Wyo.
 Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
 ROSE, LESLIE..... Manhattan
 Agronomy..... Senior

RYAN, TERRI..... Norton
 Pre-Law..... Freshman
 SCHENIDER, SANDY..... Overland Park
 Accounting..... Junior
 SHOEMAKE, KAREN..... Wichita
 Interior Architecture..... Senior
 SHOFNER, STACY..... Topeka
 Fashion Marketing..... Junior
 SMALL, KATHY..... Garden City
 Speech Pathology..... Sophomore

SMELSER, SHANNON..... Topeka
 Accounting..... Senior
 SMITH, ALLISON R..... Manhattan
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
 SOLTIS, JANELLE R..... Berryton
 Science..... Sophomore
 SPARKS, CHEREENE..... Topeka
 Interior Architecture..... Sophomore
 STEVEN, RENE..... Wichita
 Accounting..... Junior

TILTON, CAROL..... Larned
 Pre-Physical Therapy..... Junior
 WARD, CARYL..... Belleville
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
 WELLS, PAM..... Mulvane
 Business Education..... Junior
 WERNER, TAMMY..... Garden City
 Mathematics Education..... Junior



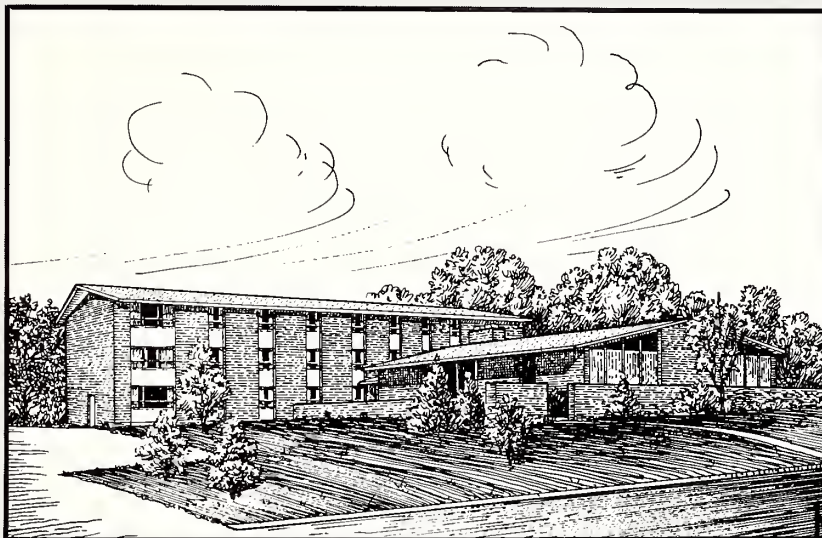
Harvest

Autumn leaves are gathered by Jennifer Duke, freshman in physical education and Leslie Frances, junior in pre-design professions. The two Delta Delta Delta sorority members found the cool weather accommodating to bag leaves which had been raked in front of their house. Falling leaves and warm colors of rust and brown signify the onset of winter for students. *Photo by Rob Clark Jr.*



Beta Sigma Psi

Beta Sigma Psi was founded on April 17, 1925 at the University of Illinois and has 12 chapters. The Beta Sigs received their charter at K-State on March 4, 1951. The fraternity flower is the gold rose and its colors are cardinal and white. The Beta Sigs live at 1200 Centennial and have 45 members.



BARTEL, RICHARD M. Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
BECKER, DWIGHT A. Melvern
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
BOGER, GAYLON..... Jetmore
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
BULLINGER, PHILIP W..... Canton
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
FROELICH, DANIEL L..... Emporia
Music Education..... Junior

GRAMME, CLINT W..... Berryton
Animal Science..... Junior
HAAKE, DAVID D..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
HANSEN, CRAIG A..... Colby
Civil Engineering..... Senior
HERMANN, DAVID C..... Gaylord
Pre-Medicine..... Sophomore
HOLLE, EARL W..... Wichita
Chemical Engineering..... Sophomore

HOLLOWAY, DAVID..... Wichita
Finance..... Senior
JOHNSON, EDWARD W JR..... Leawood
Marketing..... Junior
JORN, JAMES..... Manhattan
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
JORN, PHILIP K..... Preston
Physical Education..... Junior
JUNDT, SCOTT R..... Norfolk, Neb.
Construction Science..... Junior

KING, ROYCE..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Senior
KOLTERMAN, DAN..... Onaga
Agricultural Mechanization..... Senior
LAFLIN, BRUCE A..... Greenleaf
Social Work..... Senior
LANG, SCOTT..... Wichita
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
LARSON, VAN J..... Hiawatha
Animal Science..... Junior

LEHNER, BRENT R..... Canton
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
LENKNER, ROBERT W..... Medicine Lodge
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
LONGEMEIER, LYNN..... Manhattan
Psychology..... Junior
MELLRING, PAUL..... Topeka
Modern Language Education..... Senior
MENG, RAY..... Wathena
Recreation..... Junior

Beta Sigma Psi

MOON, ALLEN E. Junction City
Nuclear Engineering..... Junior
MOSES, L. SAMUEL..... Lank
Microbiology..... Freshman
MUELLER, JOELE..... Florissant
Construction Science..... Sophomore
NIEMANN, DAVID..... Newton
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
NIGUS, PHILIP W..... Bendena
Civil Engineering..... Junior

NOFFSINGER, STEVEN L..... Clay Center
Horticulture..... Junior
PEUSTER, DAVID..... Lincoln
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
RINNE, DAVID..... Olathe
Finance..... Freshman
SASSE, MYRON..... Gaylord
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
SCHROEDER, JAMES..... Emporia
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore

SHARP, HAMES L..... Kansas City
Music Education..... Senior
SMITH, BRIAN J..... Topeka
Bakery Science and Management..... Senior
TANEDAL, MIKE..... Wichita
Computer Science..... Sophomore
TEUSCHER, TODD M..... St. Louis, Mo.
Pre-Design Professions..... Freshman
WOODS, STEVE..... Emporia
Political Science..... Sophomore

YATES, SCOTT..... Buckner, Md.
Pre-Design Professions..... Senior
YOST, DAVID L..... Olathe
Architectual Engineering..... Junior
ZABEL, JOHN..... Athol
Agronomy..... Senior



Shark!

An Oklahoma State student in civil engineering appears to be getting attacked by a shark at the Tuttle Creek river pond area. The shark's face was painted on the front of one of the concrete canoes entered in the 10th annual Cement Canoe Race sponsored by the K-State civil engineering students. The traveling trophy was awarded to KU for the highest point total. Missouri placed first in the men's division and KU placed first in the women's division. In addition to the canoe race, a construction and design competition was also an attraction. Also for the first time, this year a concrete frisbee throw was part of the fun.
Photo by Allen Eyestone



Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi was founded on Aug. 8, 1839 at Miami Univeristy (Ohio) and has 141 chapters. The Betas received their charter at K-State on Sept. 4, 1914. The fraternity flower is the deep pink rose and its colors are pink and blue. The Betas live at 500 Sunset and have 67 members.



DELAURO, AMY Housemother
 ASHEN, JEFF..... Overland Park
 Physical Sciences..... Junior
 BELL, SPENCER..... Great Bend
 Finance..... Senior
 BENSCHOTER, GILBERT L..... Prairie Village
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
 BLEDSOE, SCOTT..... Kansas City
 Chemical Engineering..... Freshman

BOYD, LAWRENCE A..... Norton
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
 BUSSING, GREG..... Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
 BUTTON, JOHN..... Newton
 Chemical Engineering..... Junior
 CAHILL, JOSEPH M..... Kansas City
 Architectural Engineering..... Junior
 COPHER, BOB..... Prairie Village
 Business Administration..... Sophomore

CRAGHEAD, CHADM..... Wichita
 Economics..... Freshman
 DELLETT, BRIAN W..... Council Grove
 Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
 DELLETT, NEAL..... Council Grove
 Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
 DEVAULT, JERRY..... Hutchinson
 Accounting..... Senior
 DOBRATZ, DAVE..... Beloit
 History..... Freshman

EDIGER, DAVID K..... McPherson
 Nuclear Engineering..... Freshman
 FUNK, CARY A..... Overland Park
 Pre-Law..... Sophomore
 FUNK, LAYNE..... Overland Park
 Business Administration..... Sophomore
 GAST, RICHARD C..... Jerseyville, Ill.
 Business Administration..... Freshman
 GUNN, FRANK..... Salina
 Accounting..... Junior

HUMMER, JONATHAN L..... Wichita
 Bakery Science..... Sophomore
 HUMMER, HANS..... Wichita
 Bakery Science Management..... Sophomore
 JENKINS, BRADLY..... Olathe
 Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
 JONES, MICHAEL..... Lee's Summit, Mo.
 Physical Education..... Junior
 JONES, WARREN T..... Lee's Summit, Mo.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Senior

Beta Theta Pi

KADEL, MICHAEL A. Beloit
Agricultural Economics Freshman
KAUFMAN, JASON Moundridge
Engineering Freshman
KEITH, JOHN D. Buhler
History Sophomore
KRAFT, ALAN Wichita
Chemical Engineering Senior
KRAMER, MICHAEL Hugoton
Business Administration Sophomore

LAFFERTY, STEPHEN Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture Senior
LEE, MICHAEL El Dorado
Architectural Engineering Junior
LOGBACK, FRANK Hill City
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
LONKER, BRENTON Medicine Lodge
Animal Science Freshman
LONKER, MICHAEL Medicine Lodge
Animal Science Sophomore

LUNDY, WILLIAM E. Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
MANNING, JOHN C. Wichita
Nuclear Engineering Sophomore
MARTIN, MAX Wichita
Construction Science Senior
MASON, JAMES Mt. Hope
Engineering Technology Sophomore
MERTZ, JONATHAN Manhattan
Speech Freshman

MILLER, CHRISTOPHER Baldwin
Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
MORRISON, JAY S. Prairie Village
Architecture Freshman
MOSS, ROBERT W. Manhattan
Electrical Engineering Senior
NELSON, ABE Overland Park
Landscape Architecture Sophomore
NOLDER, RONALD A. Manhattan
Management Senior

OLSON, PETE Arkansas City
Animal Science Junior
OSBORN, DOUG Wichita
Mechanical Engineering Junior
PEIRCE, KEN Hutchinson
Finance Sophomore
QUEEN, MATTHEW C. Wichita
Bio-Engineering Freshman
REGEHR, RANDY Hutchinson
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore

REYHER, C. MIKE Manhattan
Accounting Senior
ROYER, BILL Haven
Agricultural Mechanization Sophomore
SAGE, S. SCOTT Phillipsburg
Construction Science Junior
SAILORS, A. RICHARD Erie
Finance Junior
SALSBURY, DANIEL L. Ottawa
Marketing Senior



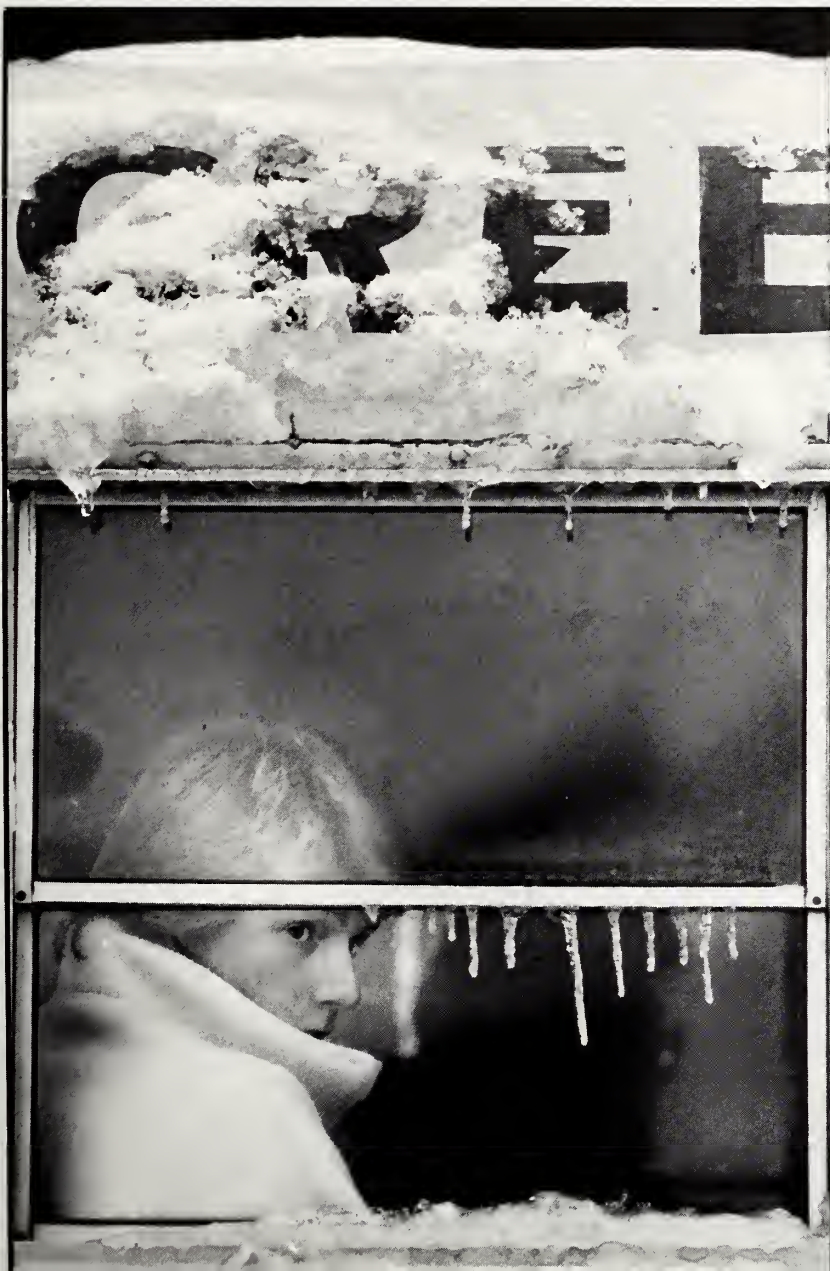
Beta Theta Pi



SALTS, GERALD V..... Hotton
Architecture..... Junior
SCROGIN, SCOTT..... Hutchinson
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
SERPAN, MICHAEL R..... Lebanon, N.J.
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
SHOTTS, BARRY..... Lenexa
Nuclear Engineering..... Sophomore
SPANGLER, DOUG..... Kansas City
Pre-Law..... Sophomore

TRACY, BRENT A..... Arkansas City
Chemical Engineering..... Junior
TRAVIS, JOHN F..... Topeka
Accounting..... Senior
TURNER, TIM..... Burton
General..... Freshman
WEBSTER, ERIC..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
WEEKS, MARK..... Hoisington
Information Systems..... Senior

WILBUR, ERIC..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
WILBUR, KURT..... Manhattan
Music..... Senior
WILBUR, MICHAEL..... Lawrence
Accounting..... Senior
WUNDER, JOHN..... Valley Falls
Business Administration..... Freshman



Icy Refuge

Record low temperatures hit the campus with wind chills recorded well below zero. As bitter winds continue, Tim Rorvig, senior in landscape architecture looks out of the window of a shuttle bus which serves as shelter from the cold. Students sought refuge by driving to campus, wearing layers of warm clothing or possibly skipping that early class to stay home in their warm beds. *Photo by John Sleezer*



Chi Omega

Chi Omega was founded on April 5, 1895 at the University of Arkansas and has 170 chapters. The Chi Os received their charter at K-State on Sept. 22, 1915. The sorority flower is the white carnation and its colors are cardinal and straw. The Chi Os live at 1516 McCain Lane and have 116 members.

ANDERSON, DOREEN Salina
Marketing Freshman
ALSOP, LOU Shawnee Mission
Interior Design Junior
BAUGHMAN, BETH Kansas City, Mo.
Fashion Marketing Freshman
BAUMGARTNER, JAMIE Mulvane
Marketing Senior
BENSON, JEAN Overland Park
Electrical Engineering Junior

BLACK, COLLEEN Mission
Computer Science Sophomore
BLEVINS, KELLY M. Highland
Foods and Nutrition Science Sophomore
BROUGHTON, JILL Minneapolis
Music Sophomore
BURGESS, THERESA Derby
Marketing Junior
CARLISLE, SUE Olsburg
Mathematics Senior

CARNEY, LAURA Prairie Village
Business Administration Junior
CARNEY, TRICIA Wichita
Business Administration Senior
CONOYER, ASHLYN Shawnee
Engineering Freshman
COOLEY, LISA C. Wichita
Radio and Television Senior
COX, STEPHANIE Norton
English Freshman

CRONENWETT, CATHERINE Overland Park
Interior Design Junior
DANEKE, BETSY Independence
Office Administration Junior
DECKINGER, JALAINA Wichita
Dietetics and Institutional Management Sophomore
DENNIS, REBECCA L. Olathe
Speech Pathology Junior
DREES, JANE Overland Park
Accounting Freshman

DREWS, STACI Hutchinson
Elementary Education Junior
EDWARDS, METISSA Dodge City
Finance Sophomore
FINCHER, DANA Junction City
General Sophomore
FRANKENFELD, MARGARET E. Dodge City
Social Work Freshman
GLACKEN, CHRISTINE Shawnee
Marketing Junior



Chi Omega



GORDON, KAREN..... Overland Park
Early Childhood Education..... Senior
GORHAM, JILL..... Wichita
Education..... Freshman
HARBER, KELLY L..... Leawood
Business Administration..... Junior
HARTLEY, SHELLY..... Norton
Management..... Junior
HAYDON, LAUREL..... Wichita
Accounting..... Senior

HELFFRICH, MELISSA..... Lee's Summit, Mo.
Landscape Architecture..... Junior
HOCOTT, DIANA..... Olathe
Recreation..... Junior
HOMMERTZHEIM, TANYA..... Garden Plain
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
HOWELL, PAM..... Coats
Social Work..... Junior
HUFF, CINDY..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... Sophomore

HUFFAKER, HEIDI..... Manhattan
Education..... Freshman
KEITH, TACY..... Prairie Village
Elementary Education..... Senior
KLOTZBACH, STACY..... Topeka
Finance..... Senior
KUBIK, JAN S..... Colby
Computer Science..... Freshman
LECHTENBERGER, BRENDA..... Colby
Fashion Marketing..... Junior

LEMBKE, DONNA..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
MANN, JANE E..... Overland Park
Industrial Engineering..... Sophomore
MATNEY, CHERI..... Ottawa
Pre-Medicine..... Sophomore
MEALY, JEANINE M..... Scott City
Family Life and Human Development..... Senior
MIDDLETON, DENISE..... Salina
Special Education..... Sophomore

MILLER, TAMARA..... Wichita
Interior Design..... Senior
MORGAN, LISA..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Senior
MORGAN, MARY A..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Freshman
MUELLER, DENISE M..... Overland Park
Radio and Television..... Sophomore
MULCAHY, ERIN M..... Prairie Village
Accounting..... Freshman

MURPHY, DIANE..... Omaha, Neb.
Radio and Television..... Senior
NELSON, BRENDA..... Minneapolis
Social Work..... Freshman
NELSON, TRACEY L..... Dallas, Texas
Family Life and Human Development..... Senior
NETHERLAND, CATHY..... Ottawa
Business Administration..... Junior
OVERMILLER, TAMI..... Smith Center
Business Administration..... Freshman

OVERMYER, MARY L..... Topeka
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
PETRY, AMY..... Centralia
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
PURCELL, KRISTAN..... Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
ROBERTSON, KIM..... Overland Park
Psychology..... Freshman
ROLPH, DEB..... Delphos
Pre-Law..... Junior

Chi Omega

SCHMALZRIED, JULIE A..... Dighton
Finance..... Sophomore
SCHMID, LYNNE..... Cheyenne, Wyo.
Pre-Medicine..... Junior
SCOTT, SHANNON E..... Kansas City, Kan.
Biology..... Freshman
SHILLING, JILL..... Lindsborg
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
SHILLING, JULIE..... Manhattan
Physical Sciences..... Junior

SIMCOX, RAMONA..... Salina
Business Administration..... Sophomore
SOUTHWELL, ALLISON..... Lenexa
Elementary Education..... Freshman
SPRICK, DEBORAH..... Junction City
Engineering..... Sophomore
STEPHENS, JULIE..... Overland Park
Psychology..... Freshman
STUKENHOLTZ, JANET..... Dodge City
Elementary Education..... Sophomore

TAYLOR, TANZA..... Dodge City
Computer Science..... Sophomore
VANLANDINGHAM, SUE..... Overland Park
Pre-Design Professions..... Sophomore
WAGNER, GRETCHEN A..... Mission
Elementary Education..... Freshman
WHITNEY, SUE..... Overland Park
Food Science and Industry..... Senior
WILLIAMS, JODI..... Overland Park
Speech Pathology..... Junior

WOODARD, SHELLEY..... Maize
Education..... Junior
YOHN, BARBI..... Prairie Village
Pre-Nursing..... Freshman
YORK, KIM..... Salina
Business Administration..... Freshman
YOUNG, CINDY..... Prairie Village
Computer Science..... Senior



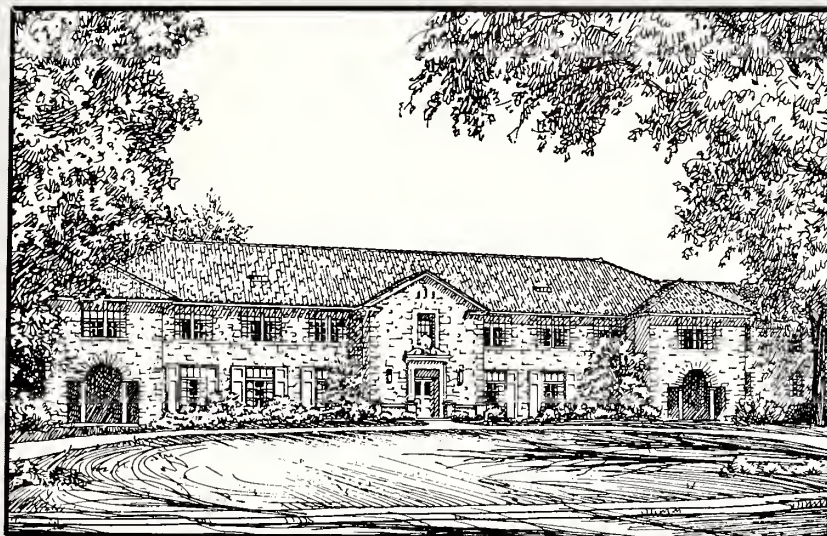
Lazy days

What do you do between classes? For Royce Wilson, senior in animal science and industry, the answer is sleeping and nothing appears to be able to wake him up, not even the fly on his cheek. Many either go to the Union "lab" and catch a quick bite or maybe get something to drink while conversing with friends. Others with a more studious outlook go to Farrell and read or catch up on back homework. Lots of people venture home to watch their favorite soap opera to find out just what is going on this week. Whatever one may do between classes, it is a pleasant relief from the rigors of the classroom. *Photo by John Sleezer*



Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta was founded in November of 1888 at Boston College and has 150 charters. The Tri-Delts received their charter at K-State on June 8, 1915. The sorority flower is the pansy and its colors are silver, gold and blue. The Tri-Delts live at 1834 Laramie and have 97 members.



APPLEBEE, ANGIE.....	McPherson
Accounting.....	Freshman
BATES, BARBARA.....	Mission
Marketing.....	Junior
BECKER, LISA.....	Wichita
Political Science.....	Senior
BERLAND, STEPHANIE.....	Manhattan
Architectural Engineering.....	Junior
BERNAL, DOLORES.....	Shawnee
Secondary Education.....	Freshman

BINKLEY, MICHELLE C.....	Topeka
Psychology.....	Senior
BLACKIN, TEDDI.....	Norton
Finance.....	Sophomore
BLACKWELL, JULIE.....	Salina
Family Life and Human Development.....	Junior
BOLLER, TONI.....	Norton
Accounting.....	Junior
BRANDT, ANITA.....	McPherson
Accounting.....	Freshman

BUNTEN, PATTY.....	Wichita
Social Work.....	Freshman
BURMEIER, JULIE.....	Wichita
Marketing.....	Junior
CARPENTER, MICHELE.....	Overland Park
Pre-Nursing.....	Junior
CHESTNUT, LISA.....	Wichita
Fashion Marketing.....	Freshman
COMPTON, LAUREN L.....	Overland Park
Business Administration.....	Freshman

COX, SHAWNAE.....	Manhattan
Interior Design.....	Junior
CUMMINS, SARAH E.....	Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine.....	Sophomore
DAWSON, JENNIFER A.....	Wichita
Industrial Engineering.....	Sophomore
DICINTIO, LIZ.....	Overland Park
Accounting.....	Sophomore
DOLLINS, JILL.....	Lenexa
Psychology.....	Sophomore

DUKE, JENNI.....	Medford, Okla.
Physical Education.....	Junior
DUNCAN, JENNIFER.....	Larned
Fashion Marketing.....	Sophomore
DUNSHEE, STEPHANIE A.....	Overland Park
Management.....	Junior
FENSHOLT, KRISTIN M.....	Overland Park
Music.....	Freshman
FISCHER, KAREN.....	Larned
Engineering.....	Freshman

Delta Delta Delta

FRAGALE, CHRISTINE M. Overland Park
Engineering Freshman
FRANCIS, LESLIE Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture Junior
FRESCHETT, MARY S. Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy Sophomore
GARDNER, TRACY Augusta
Apparel Design Senior
GISH, LISA Merriam
Education Sophomore

HAJINIAN, KATHY Overland Park
Accounting Sophomore
HARTENSTEIN, GENA Wichita
Architecture Sophomore
HEATH, KYLE A. Overland Park
Social Work Senior
HERBSTER, BETSY Morrill
Pre-Dentistry Sophomore
HUMPHREY, SUE Newton
Marketing Junior

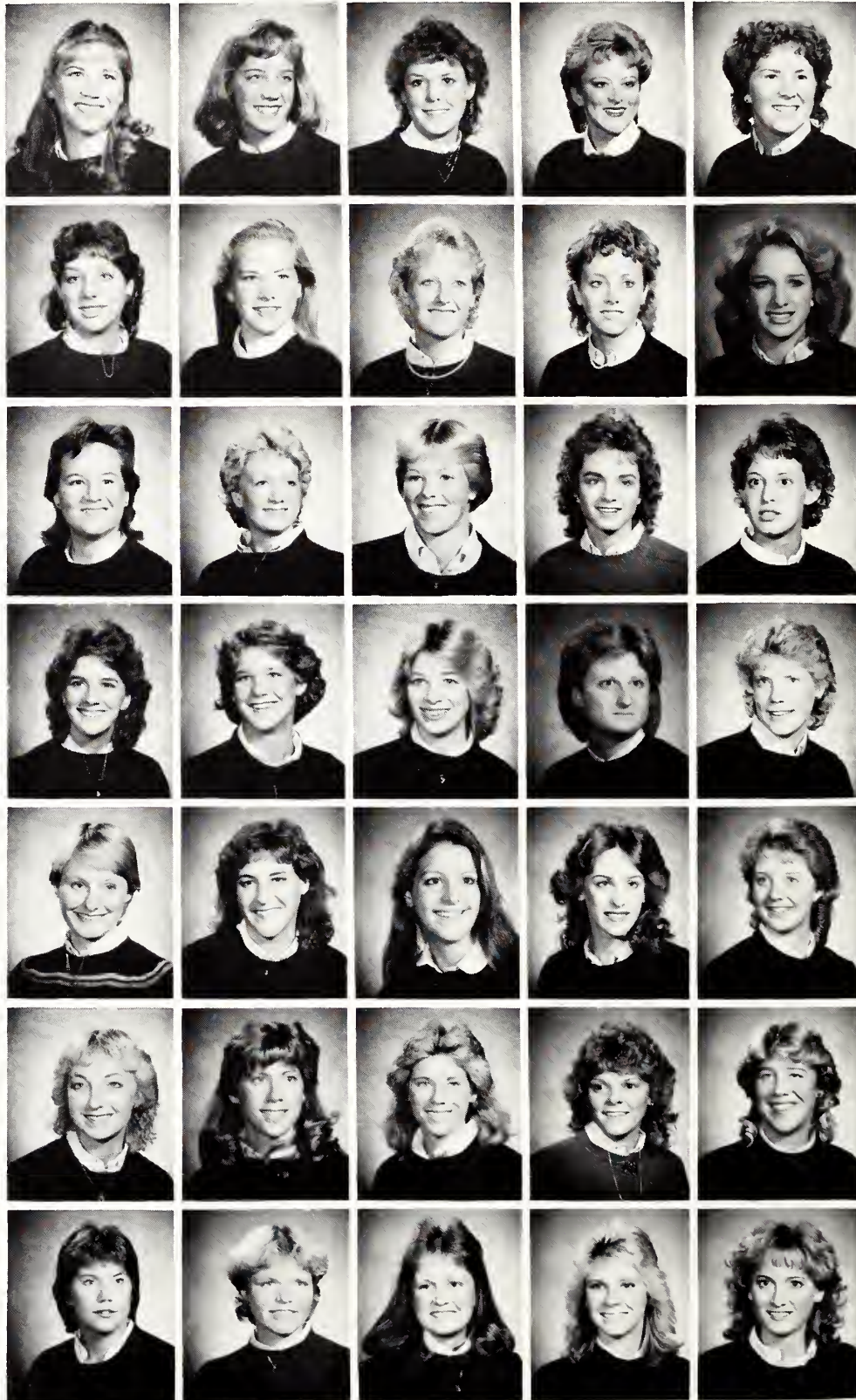
IRWIN, MELISSA Leawood
Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
JOHNSON, CINDY Medford, Okla.
Marketing Senior
KLEMM, KAREN Overland Park
Arts and Sciences Freshman
KNADLE, KELLY Stanley
Secondary Education Freshman
KORB, KRISTY Stockton
Pre-Design Professions Junior

LANE, LINDA Shawnee Mission
Fashion Design Junior
LUCK, JENNIFER Overland Park
Pre-Medicine Freshman
MALONE, PATRICIA Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
MANNING, MARY L. Wichita
Modern Languages Junior
MAPLES, SHANA Peabody
Arts and Sciences Freshman

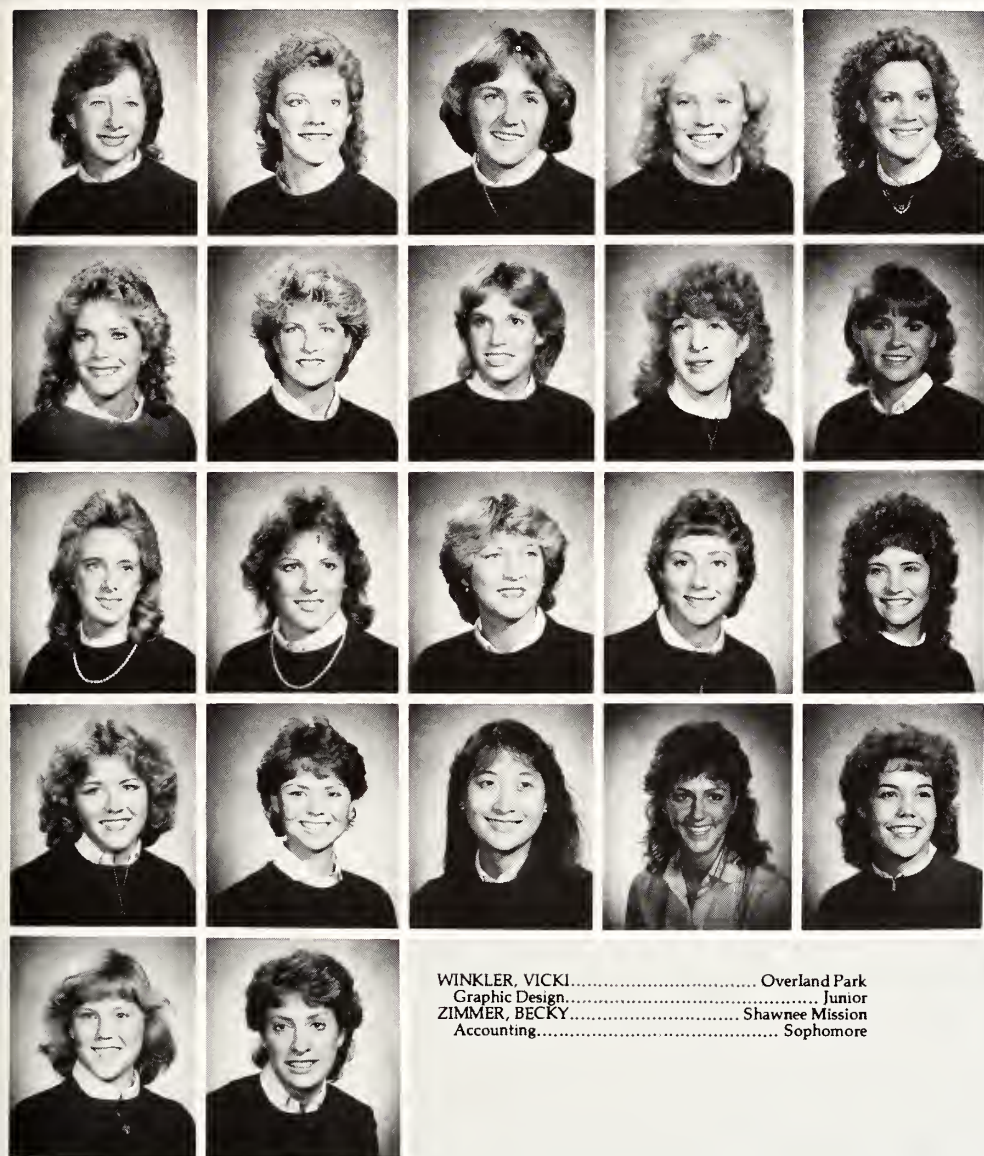
MARTER, JACKIE Overland Park
Modern Languages Sophomore
MCGRODER, AMY Overland Park
Physical Education Junior
MCKEE, ANNELL Manhattan
Chemical Engineering Senior
MCKIE, ANGELA Norton
Elementary Education Freshman
MEISENHEIMER, LEANN Kingman
Elementary Education Freshman

MICKEY, CYNTHIA Manhattan
Accounting Junior
MILLER, BARBARA Manhattan
Secondary Education Senior
MILLER, REBECCA Manhattan
Secondary Education Senior
MILLER, STEPHANIE Leawood
Arts and Sciences Freshman
MILLS, WENDY Olathe
Education Sophomore

MUELLER, KATHY Kingman
Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
NEIBARGER, LEA Lawrence
Computer Science Junior
O'CONNOR, TRISH Shawnee Mission
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
PETERS, JODI Larned
Arts and Sciences Freshman
PUGH, DEBRA J. Topeka
Computer Science Junior



Delta Delta Delta



RADER, DIANE..... Ottawa
Music..... Sophomore
REED, HILARY..... Topeka
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
ROSS, ALLISON..... Fairway
Accounting..... Freshman
RUTTER, JENNIFER..... Mentor, Ohio
Psychology..... Freshman
SCHEUERMAN, LISA..... Great Bend
Biology..... Junior

SHEETS, JO..... Topeka
Accounting..... Senior
SHIPP, PATRICIA..... Saint Joseph, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
SIMMONS, TRISH..... Winfield
Radio and Television..... Sophomore
STAMPER, MARCIE..... Plainville
Interior Design..... Freshman
STEVENS, LORI L..... Manhattan
Radio and Television..... Freshman

STONE, SUSAN..... Overland Park
Modern Language..... Junior
SUITER, SUSANNE..... Macksville
Pre-Nursing..... Junior
SWIERCINSKY, WENDY..... Overland Park
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
TEBBUTT, AMY..... Topeka
Medical Technology..... Junior
TERREAU, JERI..... Topeka
Computer Science..... Junior

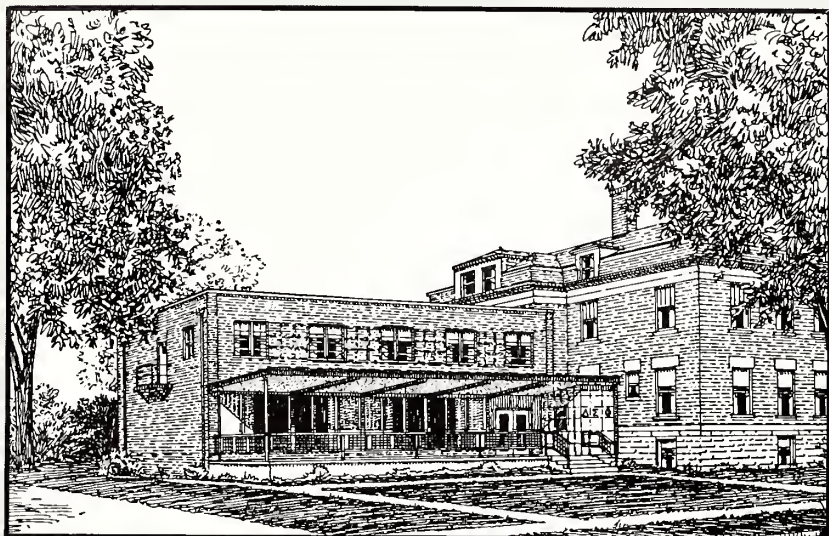
THOMPSON, GINA..... Salina
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
TOLMAN, LORI..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Senior
TSEN, CAROLINE..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... Freshman
VANOVER, SHELLEY..... Topeka
Elementary Education..... Senior
WILSON, JENNIFER..... Shawnee
General..... Freshman

WINKLER, VICKI..... Overland Park
Graphic Design..... Junior
ZIMMER, BECKY..... Shawnee Mission
Accounting..... Sophomore

Glittering

A new flashy addition to the spirit-raising of fans was the Glitter Girls. The girls performed on the side-lines of the generally termed alumni side of the KSU Stadium during football games. Photo by Jeff Taylor





Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi was founded on Dec. 10, 1899 at the College of the City of New York and has 113 chapters. The Delta Sigs received their charter at K-State on Jan. 30, 1925. The fraternity flower is the white carnation and its colors are Nile green and carnation white. The Delta Sigs live at 1100 Fremont and have 55 members.

AVILA, JOSEPH..... Kansas City, Mo.
Engineering Technology..... Senior
AVILA, VINCENT..... Kansas City, Kan
Chemistry..... Sophomore
BEEBE, RICK..... Manhattan
Computer Science..... Senior
BISHOP, CRAIG A..... Salina
Political Science..... Senior
BRADSHAR, BRADLEY D..... Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering..... Junior

CARMICHAEL, DAHL..... Wichita
Architecture..... Junior
COFFLER, DOUGLAS H..... Godfrey, Ill.
Architecture..... Junior
CRAIN, RANDY..... Lawrence
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
CROSS, JOHN R..... Hutchinson
Business Administration..... Junior
ELY, KEITH..... Hutchinson
Management..... Junior

FARRIS, TY..... Jacksonville, Ariz.
Industrial Engineering..... Freshman
FERRARI, MICHAEL B..... Wichita
Biology..... Senior
FRANZ, ALAN..... Sedgewick
Landscape Architecture..... Senior
FREEMAN, WAYNE..... Godfrey, Ill.
Landscape Architecture..... Junior
GOEVERT, CHRIS..... Wichita
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman

GRIER, DONALD W..... Pratt
Mathematics..... Freshman
HALL, RANDY..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
HAMILL, BRAD..... Abilene
Milling Science..... Senior
HAYES, TONY..... Junction City
Pre-Law..... Senior
HICKLIN, TY..... Lawrence
Architecture..... Sophomore

HOLDCRAFT, JIM..... House Springs, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
IVEY, BRET..... Wichita
Architecture..... Freshman
JONES, MIKE..... Abilene
Modern Languages..... Junior
KNACKSTEDT, D. BRADLEY..... Wichita
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
LANG, ANDREW..... Baton Rouge, La.
Architecture..... Senior



Delta Sigma Phi



MCMILLIN, GEORGE R..... Junction City
Horticulture..... Junior
MEJIA, MICHAEL J..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
MERTZ, DAVID R..... Manhattan
Architecture..... Senior
MEYER, MARK..... Chapman
Pre-Medicine..... Senior
MOORE, CHRIS..... Abilene
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior

SAWYER, SCOTT..... Fairway
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
SCHONEWEIS, MARK..... Manhattan
Art..... Senior
SHUEY, ROBERT D. III..... Independence
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
SIMMONS, TONY..... Coffeyville
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
STEINHAUSER, NEAL..... Abilene
Milling Science..... Junior

SULLIVAN, JIM..... Martins Creek, Pa.
Architecture..... Senior
SVOBODA, GREGORY D. JR..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
THOMPSON, DENNIS E..... Blue Springs, Mo.
Construction Science..... Sophomore
YOUNG, MARK..... Valley Center
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior

A SMILE THAT IS FELT BY ALL

A By Suzanne Larkin
midst the clamour of the K-State Union — the clanging of plates and trays, the clicking of turnstiles, the beeping of banking machines and the dull roar of idle conversations, stands Carole Rood.

As far as "celebrities" go, Carole isn't really one of them. She is not a teacher, a maintenance person or a dietitian, nor does she drive a Mercedes or live in a mansion. But Carole Rood does hold an important position, one in which her interaction with the students and faculty is, evident, genuine and appreciated.

Carole Rood, 40, a wife and mother of two, has worked as a check cashier in the K-State Union for 10 years.

Carole does not go unnoticed in the Union. Her warm smile is felt and appreciated by many.

"I believe Carole to be the best known and single most appreciated person on campus," said Jack Sills, associate director of the Union. "Many students know of important people on campus, such as President Acker, but few

know what they look like. Everyone knows Carole."

Carole's concern and interaction with the students is unmistakable.

"She really seems to know me. I have been cashing my checks here for three years," Matt Raney, senior in history said. "She seems to be a pretty nice gal, really friendly and she really seems to care."

"I love working with the public, getting to meet interesting people from every aspect of life," she said. "When you are serving the public you have to be friendly and smile, but I really mean it. The kids at K-State make it easy, they are fantastic. I really love them."

"Sometimes I wonder and worry about the kids. Being away from home and basically

on their own, it makes me happy to know that I can be there and smile at them and laugh with them," Carole said. "I try to make them feel welcomed, and let them know that someone really does care, especially the freshmen."

According to Carole, each day is a little different.

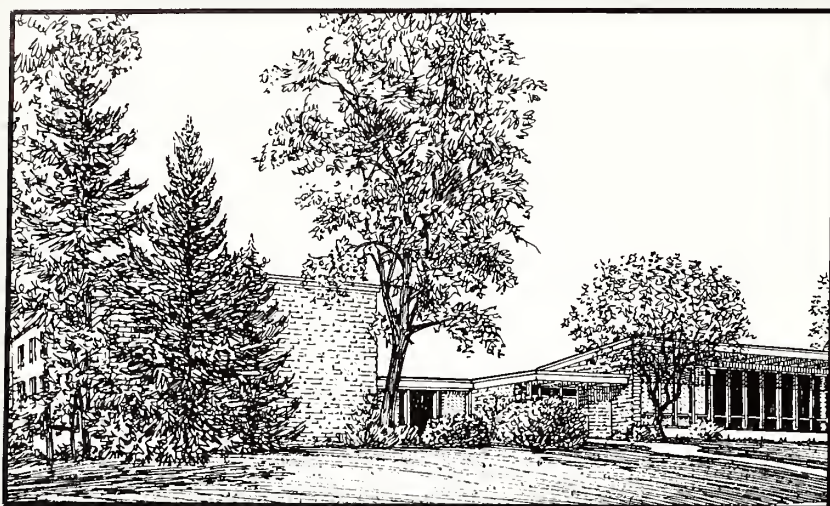
"The kids can read me, they can tell how I feel. If I'm in a bad mood they can tell, and I can usually tell with them. I get to share part of their lives, especially when I see many of them several times a week. They talk to me and tell me what's going on. I hear about grades, how they feel, when

ANY ONES WITH THAT? — With a smile, Carole Rood counts out the correct money to give a student. — Photo by Chris Stewart

they are going home or going out, and all about the weather! They are the greatest weather forecasters on earth," Carole said. "Let's put it this way, there is never a dull moment."

Even students who don't cash their checks with Carole, stop and say, "Hello." And when Carole says, "Have a good day," or "Good-bye," many students turn and tell her to also have a good day. They then say thank you and — smile.





Delta Tau Delta

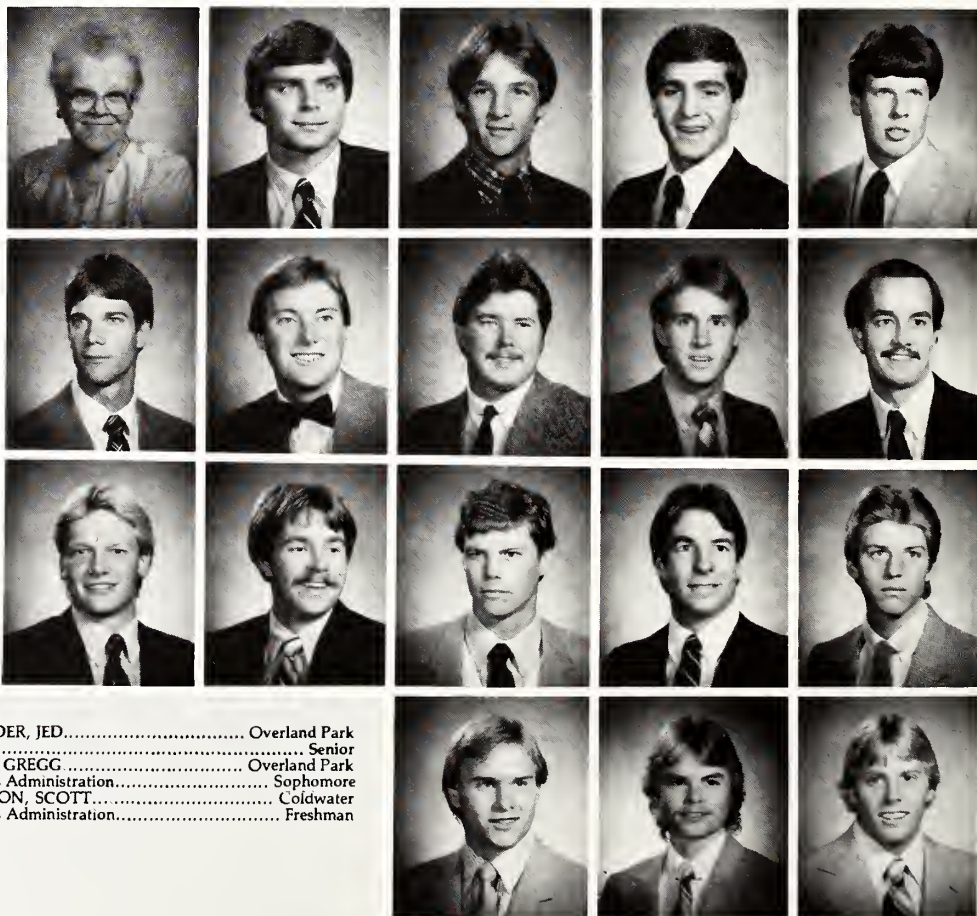
Delta Tau Delta was founded in 1858 at Bethany College and has 108 chapters. The Delts received their charter at K-State on Feb. 19, 1910. The fraternity flower is the iris and its colors are purple, white and gold. The Delts live at 1001 Sunset and have 80 members.

CHAPPELL, MARY B..... Housemother
ANDERSEN, GEOFF..... Leawood
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
BOOMER, KENT S..... Portis
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
CULOTTA, GREG..... Overland Park
Pre-Law..... Junior
ISCH, J.R..... Morrill
Agricultural Economics..... Junior

JAAX, BRYAN G..... Garden Plain
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
KENNEY, WILLIAM J..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Senior
KNORR, JAY W..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
LAUER, JAY S..... Sabetha
Secondary Education..... Sophomore
LINDT, MIKE..... Hutchinson
Marketing..... Senior

LITTLE, JEFF..... Prairie Village
Management..... Junior
MCGHEE, GREG..... Hesston
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
MCGRATH, JOHN..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
MOYER, CLINTON..... Phillipsburg
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
NORTON, GENE T..... Hutchinson
Business Administration..... Sophomore

SCHROEDER, JED..... Overland Park
Finance..... Senior
SHIELDS, GREGG..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Sophomore
THOMPSON, SCOTT..... Coldwater
Business Administration..... Freshman



Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon was founded on Nov. 4, 1834 at Williams College and has 108 chapters. The DUs received their charter at K-State on April 22, 1958. The fraternity flower is the sapphire blue rose and its colors are old gold and sapphire blue. The DUs live at 1425 University Dr. and have 87 members.



BAHR, MARK A.....	Great Bend
Accounting.....	Sophomore
BECKER, STEVE.....	Garden Plain
Accounting.....	Freshman
BIEBERLE, RICK.....	Great Bend
Accounting.....	Senior
BIRD, THOMAS M.....	Albert
Mechanical Engineering.....	Junior
BOERGER, JEFF.....	Dallas, Texas
Architectural Engineering.....	Freshman

BONNET, DAVID.....	Wichita
Marketing.....	Junior
BRIGGS, MALCOLM K.....	Milford
Radio and Television.....	Senior
BUGNER, DANAN.....	Garden Plain
Accounting.....	Freshman
BURNETT, GREG M.....	Scott City
Accounting.....	Senior
BUTEL, LARRY.....	Overbrook
Agricultural Mechanization.....	Freshman

CASTOR, MITCH.....	Russell
Accounting.....	Junior
COONROD, SCOTT.....	Overland Park
Pre-Medicine.....	Senior
CORDELL, CHRIS J.....	Garden Plain
Construction Science.....	Sophomore
CROSIER, SCOTT.....	Seneca
Pre-Physical Therapy.....	Freshman
DECKER, MICHAEL L.....	Salina
Accounting.....	Sophomore

DIVINE, JAMES.....	Longwood, Fla.
History.....	Junior
DOOLING, RANDALL L.....	Stilwell
Business Administration.....	Freshman
DUBOIS, JOHN.....	Overland Park
Accounting.....	Junior
EBERLE, RUSSELL.....	Salina
Engineering Technology.....	Junior
GARFOOT, ROGER.....	Omaha, Neb.
Electrical Engineering.....	Junior

GROSSENBACHER, DOUG.....	Bern
Mechanical Engineering.....	Sophomore
GROVER, DAVID.....	Great Bend
Education.....	Sophomore
GUNN, MARK P.....	Salina
Finance.....	Junior
HAMPL, KEVIN L.....	Russell
Accounting.....	Junior
HARTTER, SCOTT.....	Bern
Engineering.....	Freshman

HERN, BRADLEY Topeka
Marketing Senior
HERTEL, DREW Olathe
Accounting Sophomore
JANSSEN, TAD A Scott City
Animal Science and Industry Junior
JORDAN, BRIAN Bloomington, N.H.
Industrial Engineering Sophomore
JORDAN, TROY Salina
Agricultural Economics Senior

KEMPIN, BRUCE E Overland Park
Electrical Engineering Junior
KENNEDY, SAM Topeka
Business Administration Freshman
KETTLE, CRAIG J Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
KINTIGH, ERIC E Great Bend
Pre-Dentistry Sophomore
KOENIGS, DEAN A Goddard
Accounting Freshman

KOPITKE, DON Overland Park
Computer Engineering Junior
KRUSE, MAX L Oakley
Accounting Senior
KUTINA, LARRY G Great Bend
Pre-Dentistry Senior
LAWRENCE, STEVE Lenexa
General Freshman
MAHANNA, KENT Hoxie
Pre-Medicine Junior

MARZULLO, STEVEN J Lenexa
Chemical Engineering Senior
MEYERS, TODD Merriam
Graphic Design Senior
MICHEL, JEFF Russell
Finance Junior
MICHEL, TIM Russell
Finance Sophomore
MORRIS, JOHN R. JR Salina
Accounting Freshman

PEARCE, JEFF Overland Park
Radio and Television Junior
PIERCE, CURTIS C Salina
Marketing Junior
PONTE, ANDREW J Wichita
Finance Junior
POSSON, DON Norton
Architectural Engineering Junior
POTTORFF, MARK Topeka
Engineering Freshman

RAPP, JEFF Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
RICHARDSON, ERIC Argonie
Business Administration Sophomore
RILEY, BRYAN Manhattan
General Freshman
SACHSE, DAVID M Leavenworth
Civil Engineering Senior
SCHETTLER, DAVID N Albert
Mechanical Engineering Senior

SCHWERTFEGER, ALAN Satanta
Marketing Senior
SEITZ, DAVID G Fort Riley
Wildlife Biology Freshman
SHARPE, DOUGLAS M Olathe
Architecture Senior
SHARPE, GREG Olathe
Radio and Television Sophomore
SHELTON, GREG Wichita
Finance Senior

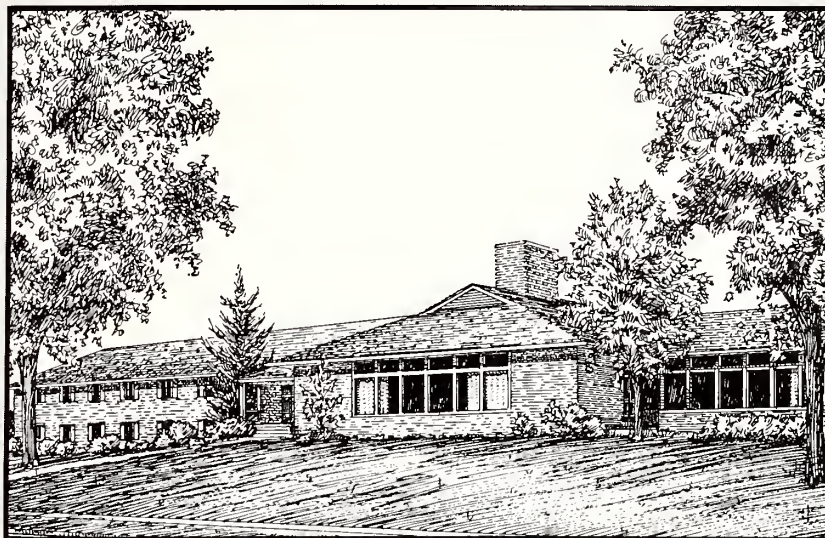
SMITH, BRIAN Garden Plain
Finance Sophomore
SMITH, DWAYNE E Leawood
Radio and Television Freshman
SPILLER, BILL Great Bend
Construction Science Senior
STANLEY, TODDR Topeka
Mechanical Engineering Junior
STEIDER, DAVE Overland Park
Production Management Technology Junior

TOWERS, RICHARD H Manhattan
Marketing Senior
TRANBARGER, MICKEY L Great Bend
Accounting Junior
WURM, WARD Oberlin
Mechanical Engineering Senior



FarmHouse

FarmHouse was founded on April 15, 1905 at the University of Missouri and has 29 chapters. FarmHouse received their charter at K-State on June 2, 1921. The fraternity flower is the talisman rose and its colors are green, gold and white. FarmHouse is at 1830 College Heights and has 59 members.



CAREY, VIVIAN B. Housemother
 ATHERTON, DAVID H. Emporia
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
 ATKINSON, CLARK..... Houston, Texas
 Civil Engineering..... Sophomore
 AZER, MAGDI..... Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
 BLOMQUIST, KEVIN..... Assaria
 Wildlife Biology..... Sophomore

BOHNENBLUST, JAY..... Riley
 Agricultural Economics..... Senior
 BRINKMAN, BARRY..... Arkansas City
 Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
 CARLIN, DAVID..... Manhattan
 Pre-Law..... Senior
 CARNES, DAVID A..... Hays
 Pre-Medicine..... Senior
 CHARTIER, BRETT..... Clyde
 Agricultural Economics..... Junior

CLINE, JAY..... Weskan
 Horticulture..... Sophomore
 COFFMAN, MICHAEL..... Manhattan
 Business Administration..... Sophomore
 ENGLIS, PAUL..... Arkansas City
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
 GALE, J. DARREN..... Manhattan
 Nuclear Engineering..... Senior
 GOLDEN, JEFF..... Hoyt
 Animal Science and Industry..... Senior

GRABER, KEVIN R. Pretty Prairie
 Finance..... Sophomore
 GRUENBACHER, DANA..... Colwich
 Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
 HADACHEK, MIKEL C..... Cuba
 Agricultural Economics..... Senior
 HERBSTER, JEFF..... Morrill
 Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
 HILDEBRAND, ALAN..... Stafford
 Animal Science and Industry..... Junior

HILDEBRAND, RANDALL..... Stafford
 Pre-Medicine..... Junior
 HILL, JOHN R. Fort Scott
 Finance..... Sophomore
 HOOD, MICHAEL..... Ellinwood
 Accounting..... Junior
 HUNT, BRIAN..... Arkansas City
 Milling Science..... Junior
 ISAAC, LES..... Liberal
 Agricultural Economics..... Senior

FarmHouse

JOHNSON, SCOTT..... Smolan
Feed Science..... Senior
KARR, KEVIN..... Emporia
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
KARST, DOUGLAS A..... Bertrand, Neb.
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
KEMP, TIMOTHY P..... Pretty Prairie
Agricultural Economics..... Freshman
KEMP, TODD E..... Pretty Prairie
Agricultural Economics..... Junior

KIMMELL, JEFFREY L..... Kiowa
Agronomy..... Senior
KLUG, KEITH..... Lorraine
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
KOHMAN, MARK..... Hope
Elementary Education..... Junior
LADD, BRUCE..... Humboldt
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
LARSON, BOB..... Hiawatha
Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman

LLEWELYN, RICHARD..... Riley
Agronomy..... Senior
MAYER, DOUG..... Gypsum
Business Administration..... Sophomore
MCBRIDE, CHAN..... Mabton, Wash.
Animal Science and Industry..... Freshman
MCFALL, RANDY L..... Sabetha
Biology Education..... Senior
MEYER, MARK D..... Powhattan
Agronomy..... Sophomore

PATTERSON, CRAIG..... Wakefield
Business Administration..... Freshman
PATTERSON, ROBERT C..... Vanwert, Ohio
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
PAUL, STEVEN B..... Sharon Springs
Finance..... Senior
PEARSON, JEFF..... Osage City
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
PEDEN, JOE..... Ulysses
Finance..... Freshman

POSTIER, KEVIN D..... Waukee
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
RAGSDALE, BRENT P..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
SCHULTZ, KEVIN..... Haviland
Animal Science and Industry..... Sophomore
SEVERANCE, FREDERICK J..... Beloit
Agricultural Education..... Sophomore
SQUIRES, MARK..... Anita, Iowa
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior

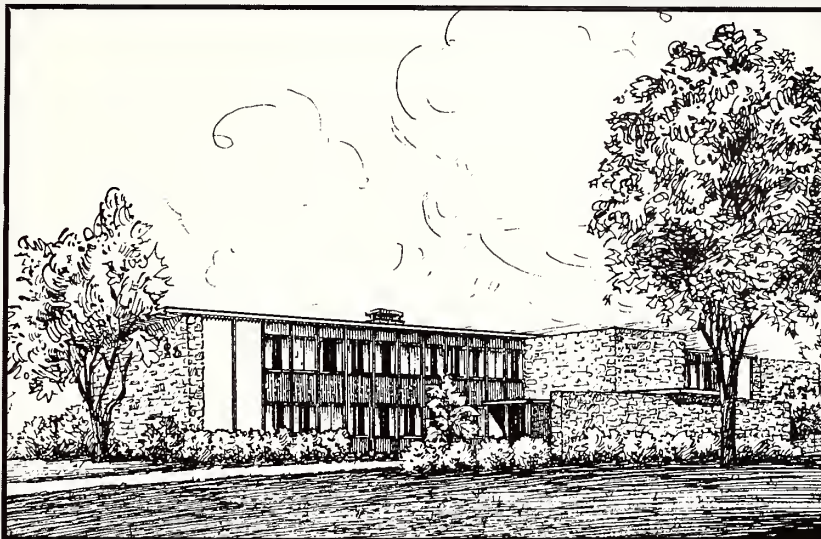
SWALLOW, KEVIN..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
TENNAL, DOUG..... Sabetha
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
THOMPSON, CHRIS A..... Hays
Music Education..... Freshman
WENDLAND, SCOTT A..... Dover
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
WHITE, TIM..... St. John
Construction Science..... Junior

WINEINGER, RON..... Marion
Agriculture Education..... Junior
YOWELL, KURT..... McPherson
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
ZIMMERMAN, GLENN..... St. Louis, Mo.
Radio and Television..... Sophomore
ZOELLNER, KIRK A..... Ellinwood
Agronomy..... Senior



Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta was founded on Nov. 11, 1874 at Syracuse University and have 113 chapters. The Gamma Phis received their charter at K-State on March 23, 1957. The sorority flower is the pink carnation and its colors are brown and mode. The Gamma Phis live at 1807 Todd Rd. and have 105 members.



BAILEY, LYNN	Merriam
Business Management	Junior
BEACHEY, ROBIN	Lenexa
Business Administration	Sophomore
BECHTEL, KATHY	Overland Park
Special Education	Sophomore
BROUS, BABETTE M.	Shawnee Mission
Special Education	Junior
CLARK, DEANNA	Preston
Business Management	Freshman

CLARK, STACY A	Hays
General Biology	Freshman
COKELEY, SHARON	Topeka
Pre-Medicine	Sophomore
COX, CARRIE	Topeka
Music Education	Freshman
DAY, NANCY	Lincoln
Family Life	Senior
DROUHARD, JILL	Danville
Elementary Education	Freshman

DROUHARD, MARILEE	Danville
Education	Junior
DURHEIM, KATHY	Prairie Village
Business Administration	Sophomore
EDIGER, JOAN M.	Topeka
Interior Architecture	Junior
EYER, KAREN A	Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Freshman
FAUBION, AMY S	Smith Center
Interior Architecture	Sophomore

FORD, ANGELA	Wathena
Elementary Education	Freshman
FORD, LISA M.	Wathena
Radio and Television	Junior
GODDARD, MELANIE	Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications	Junior
GREEN, MARSIA	Lawrence
Interior Architecture	Senior
HAMBURG, DARLA J.	Wellington
Elementary Education	Junior

HARNS, JODIE	Leawood
Business Administration	Sophomore
HEETER, LESLIE	Mission
Finance	Junior
HEGARTY, ANNE	Leavenworth
Business Administration	Sophomore
HEIMERMAN, LISA	Garden Plain
Journalism and Mass Communications	Senior
HEINZ, M MICHELLE	Winfield
Finance	Junior

Gamma Phi Beta

HILLS, SALLY..... Sedan
Pre-Dentistry..... Sophomore
HOLLAND, SONDRAL..... Merriam
Speech Education..... Junior
HOOVER, MARCEY..... Clay Center
Speech..... Senior
HOWARD, JODI..... Emporia
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
JAMES, MYRNA..... Hoxie
English..... Freshman

JONES, BETHANY..... Lyons
General..... Freshman
KARLIN, CATHY..... Grinnell
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
KELLY, CAROLYN..... Leawood
Business Administration..... Sophomore
KENNALLY, MAUREEN..... Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Junior
KERR, KANDI..... Lawrence
Home Economics..... Sophomore

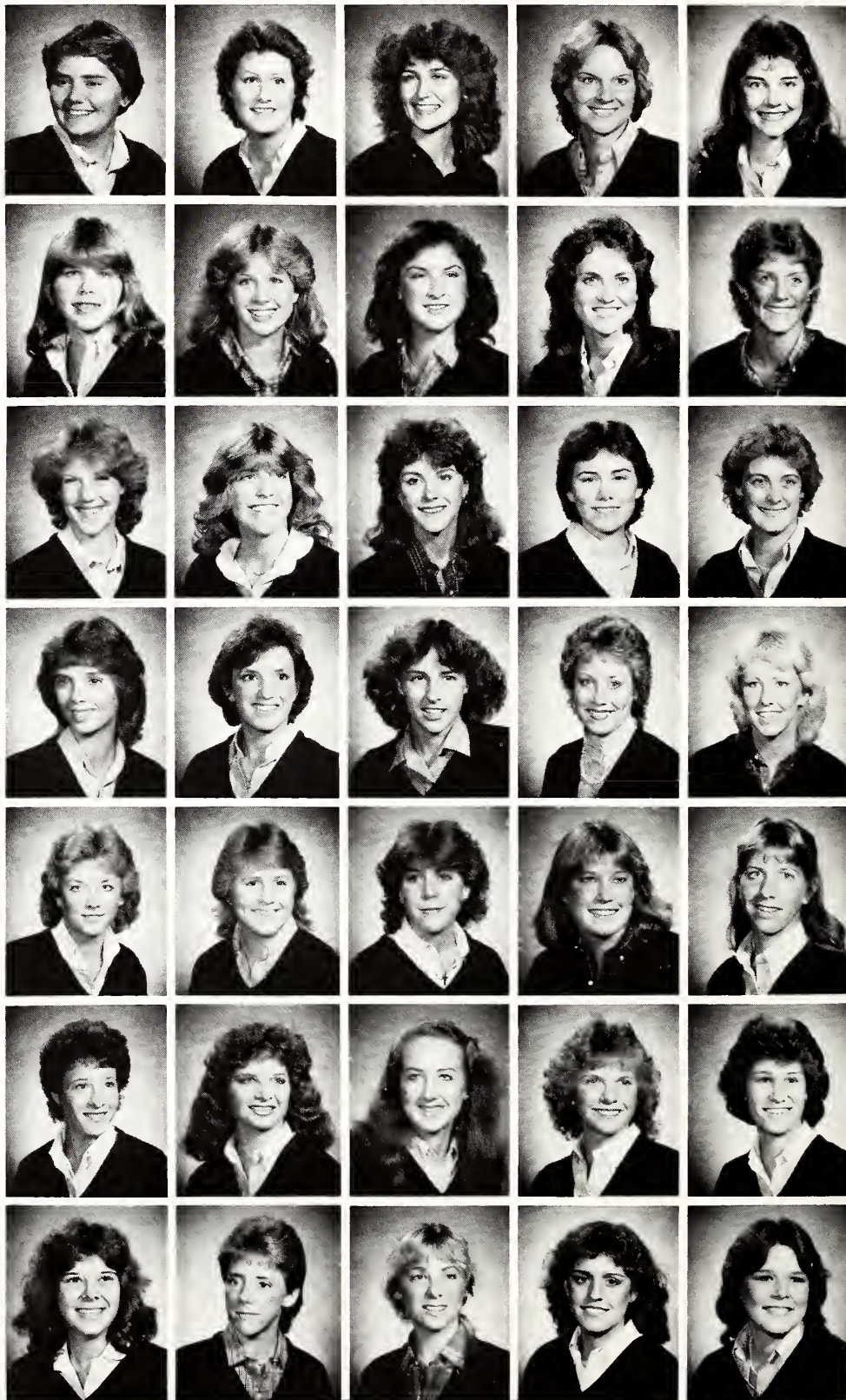
KISSINGER, MARILYN..... Shawnee
Home Economics..... Senior
KLUGH, ELIZABETH..... Prairie Village
Elementary Education..... Junior
LAMMERS, PETE..... Wichita
Finance..... Junior
LARKIN, LISA..... Lawrence
Pre-Design Professions..... Sophomore
LARSEN, SARAH..... Fort Riley
Art..... Freshman

LAWRENCE, SHAWNA..... Norton
Marketing..... Junior
LEVERETT, ALAINE..... Overland Park
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology..... Sophomore
LIEBERT, CAROLINE..... Coffeyville
Business Administration..... Sophomore
LINDHOLM, LYNETTE K..... Little River
General..... Freshman
LIPSCOMB, SALLIE..... Lawrence
Physical Education..... Senior

LUEKER, CINDY..... Hoisington
Home Economics Education..... Senior
MACNAUGHTON, PEGGY..... Omaha, Neb.
Business Administration..... Sophomore
MEALY, CYNTHIA..... Prairie Village
General..... Freshman
MERONEY, LORI..... Leawood
Art..... Sophomore
MILLER, JUDY..... Great Bend
Pre-Nursing..... Freshman

MILLS, JULIA..... Leavenworth
Accounting..... Senior
MONTAGUE, JILL..... Levesa
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
MOONEY, SHERRY..... Peru
Business Administration..... Freshman
MOSBARGER, SHARI..... Goodland
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
NEWMAN, HEATHER LYNN..... Overland
Early Childhood Education..... Junior

OSTMEYER, TONI..... Dakley
Elementary Education..... Senior
PALMA JEAN..... Topeka
Management..... Senior
PELFREY, LISA..... Rossville
Animal Science..... Freshman
PEREZ, CHRIS..... Roeland Park
Business Administration..... Freshman
PETERSON, KELSIE..... Mount Hope
Speech Pathology..... Junior



Gamma Phi Beta



PEUGH, SUSAN..... Dodge City
Elementary Education..... Junior
PEUGH, TAMIE..... Dodge City
Physical Education..... Senior
PIPER, LETITIA..... Parsons
Elementary Education..... Junior
POETTGEN, DENISE..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Sophomore
PORTEOUS, SARA L..... Topeka
Accounting..... Sophomore

RAFFERTY, KIM..... Derby
Interior Architecture..... Senior
RANSON, MELISSA..... Lawrence
Horticulture..... Junior
RASMUSSEN, ANN..... Lincoln
Elementary Education..... Freshman
REESE, MARY KATHRYN..... Hiawatha
Computer Science..... Senior
RICKERSON, TAMMY..... Fort Scott
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore

SCHMIDT, ALICIA..... Lacygne
General..... Sophomore
SCHMITZ, KELLEY..... Topeka
Speech Pathology..... Sophomore
SCHULTZ, LESLIE..... Wathena
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
SCHUMANN, LORI..... Lawrence
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
SCOVILLE, JOY..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Freshman

SELLERS, KIM..... Lyons
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
SHAFFER, DARLA DIANNE..... Ottawa
Social Work..... Freshman
SIMMONS, MARY PAT..... Leawood
Chemistry..... Sophomore
SIU, BECKY..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Elementary Education..... Junior
SMITH, DARLA..... Topeka
Special Education..... Sophomore

SMITH, SUE..... Ottawa
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
STOSKOPT, REBECCA..... Manhattan
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Senior
STOUT, REBECCA..... Dodge City
Finance..... Freshman
SWAFFORD ANNE..... Overland Park
Radio and Television..... Sophomore
TOWNSEND, LESLIE..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... Senior

TUNIS, MELVA..... Garden City
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
WALLIS, CINDY..... Manhattan
Civil Engineering..... Junior
WALTERS, EMILY..... Topeka
Psychology..... Senior
WATSON, VIKKI..... Great Bend
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
WELCH, KELLY..... Overland Park
Social Work..... Senior

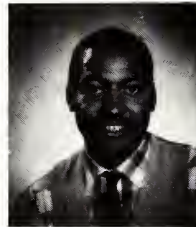
WESTHEUS, SANDI..... Overland Park
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Sophomore
WIESMANN, KIM..... Shawnee Mission
Accounting..... Junior
WILSON, STACY..... Prairie Village
Management..... Junior
WOELK, SERENA..... Rozel
Psychology..... Freshman
WRIGHT, KIM..... Overland Park
Fashion Marketing..... Junior



Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded in 1911 at the University of Indiana. Kappa Alpha Psi received their charter at K-State in 1947. The fraternity colors are crimson and creme. Kappa Alpha Psi is at 315 N 14th and has 10 members.

DAVIS, JOSHUA	St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture.....	Junior
JOHNSON, JAMES.....	Tacoma, Wash.
Life Sciences.....	Senior
THOMAS, MARVIN.....	Salina
Electrical Engineering.....	Senior
WILLIAMS, ALEXANDER.....	St. Louis, Mo.
Electrical Engineering.....	Sophomore



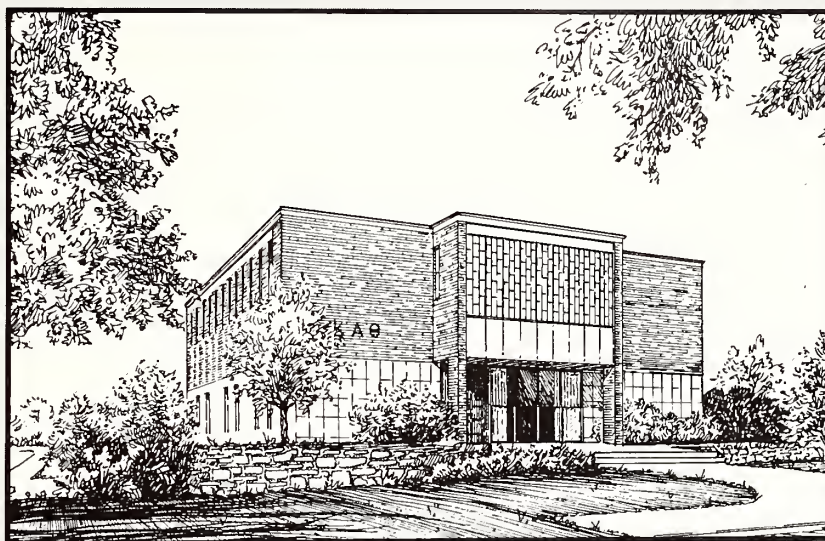
Celebration

Relaxing in the warm sun, Greg Stueve, senior in construction science celebrates with a puff of a cigar. The reason for this celebration was his friend's wife just had a baby and was playing the traditional proud father by handing out cigars. Could this baby be a future K-State student? Photo by Chris Stewart



Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded on Jan. 27, 1870 at DePauw University and has 103 chapters. The Thetas received their charter at K-State on Jan. 27, 1961. The sorority flower is the black and gold pansy and its colors are black and gold. The Thetas live at 1517 McCain Lane and have 106 members.



ROETH, INA..... Housemother
ALMES, BARBIE..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... Junior
ANDERSON, DEBBIE..... Drexel, Mo.
Elementary Education..... Senior
BARBEN, SUSAN..... Olathe
General Business..... Junior
BARKER, CASANDRA..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Freshman

BARKER, KATHLEEN..... Manhattan
Social Work..... Junior
BARTLE, BETH..... Coffeyville
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
BAYER, JANELL..... St. Marys
Accounting..... Senior
BEAVER, SHARON..... Augusta
Architecture..... Junior
BEAVER, TONYA..... Augusta
Graphic Design..... Freshman

BEDNAR, JULIE..... Oketo
Business Administration..... Freshman
BELL, DIANE..... Overland Park
Psychology..... Senior
BOHN, DONNA..... Alma
Radio and Television..... Freshman
BRANHAM, DEBEE..... Oswego
Elementary Education..... Freshman
BROMERT, LAUREN..... Ottawa
Elementary Education..... Sophomore

BROOKOVER, KIM..... Scott City
Pre-Dentistry..... Freshman
CASE, KAREN..... Hudson
Management..... Junior
CAZIER, JANET..... Topeka
Child Psychology..... Junior
CHISM, MARY LYNN..... Great Bend
Music..... Freshman
CLEMONS, FRANCES..... El Dorado
Psychology..... Junior

CLIFFORD, ANN..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
CLYBURN, TAMMY..... Yates Center
Finance..... Junior
COLEMAN, SUSAN..... Lawrence
Business Administration..... Junior
CONRAD, DIANE..... Prairie Village
Business Administration..... Junior
CRAWFORD, LAURA..... Ottawa
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore

Kappa Alpha Theta

CUMMINGS, CINDY.....Wichita
Accounting.....Sophomore
CUNNINGHAM, BRIDGET.....Wichita
Art.....Sophomore
DILLON, DEBBI.....Prairie Village
Speech Pathology.....Junior
DOWNEY, CARRIE.....Yates Center
Accounting.....Junior
DUNN, JULIE.....Wichita
Business Administration.....Sophomore

EAGLE, RACHELLE.....Yates Center
Pre-Design Professions.....Junior
ESFELD, MELEESA.....Great Bend
Industrial Engineering.....Junior
FOLLIS, CATHY.....Prairie Village
Biology.....Sophomore
FOWLER, LISA.....Larned
Elementary Education.....Junior
FREEMAN, DEBRA.....Topeka
Accounting.....Junior

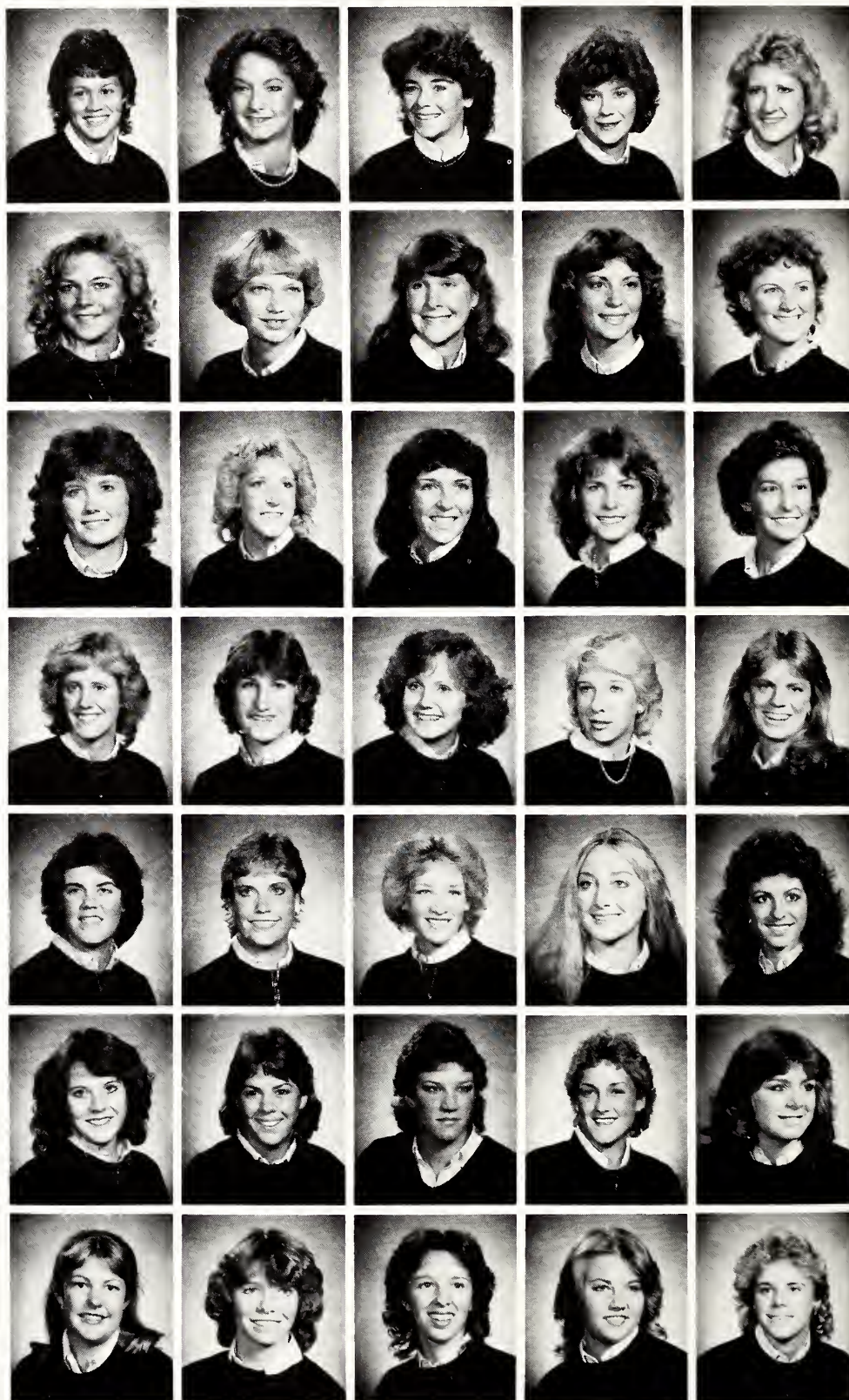
FULLER, SHANNON.....McPherson
Psychology.....Freshman
GALEY, DEANNA.....Liberal
Mechanical Engineering.....Junior
GOOLDY, JANE.....Junction City
Elementary Education.....Sophomore
HAGEL, JULIE.....Overland Park
Biochemistry.....Freshman
HAGEL, LYNN.....Overland Park
Pre-Medicine.....Junior

HAGEN, GRETCHEN.....Manhattan
History.....Sophomore
HELMKE, CARRIE.....Wichita
Electrical Engineering.....Freshman
HENRICH, CHRISTIN.....Overland Park
Pre-Pharmacy.....Junior
HENSLEY, DEANA.....Parsons
Psychology.....Freshman
HICKEY, WENDY.....Olathe
Pre-Design Professions.....Junior

HOBBS, JODY.....Prairie Village
Radio and Television.....Senior
HOMANN, JAMIE.....Overland Park
Marketing.....Junior
HOOK, JAN.....Shawnee
Finance.....Junior
HORNE, ANGELA.....Manhattan
Pre-Law.....Junior
HUBERT, STEPHANIE.....Mullinville
Fashion Marketing.....Senior

JACOBS, LAURA.....Prairie Village
Accounting.....Junior
JAYRE, CINDY.....Wichita
Accounting.....Sophomore
JOHNSON, DIANE.....Overland Park
Electrical Engineering.....Senior
JONES JENNIFER.....Lenexa
Social Work.....Freshman
KEMPIN, CARLA.....Overland Park
Electrical Engineering.....Sophomore

KLINGLER, REBECCA.....Manhattan
Business.....Sophomore
LARSON, JUDY.....Overland Park
Interior Design.....Sophomore
LETOURNEAU, RENEE.....Wichita
Industrial Engineering.....Senior
LINN, DONNA.....Fredonia
Fashion Marketing.....Sophomore
MCGILL, BRIDGET.....Shawnee
Foods and Nutrition.....Senior



Kappa Alpha Theta



MERSHON, MICHELLE..... Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Junior
MIDDLETON, JACQUELYN..... Leawood
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
NELSON, KIMBERLEE..... Kansas City
Industrial Engineering..... Sophomore
NORTH, LAURA..... Prairie Village
Accounting..... Freshman
OAKES, LESLEY..... Manhattan
Finance..... Junior

OSTERTAG, PAM..... Overland Park
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
PARKERSON, KIM..... Ness City
Arts and Sciences..... Junior
PARRISH, MELISSA..... Prairie Village
Textile Science..... Junior
PETERSON, JANIE..... Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
PHILLIPS, KATHY..... Paola
Restaurant Management..... Freshman

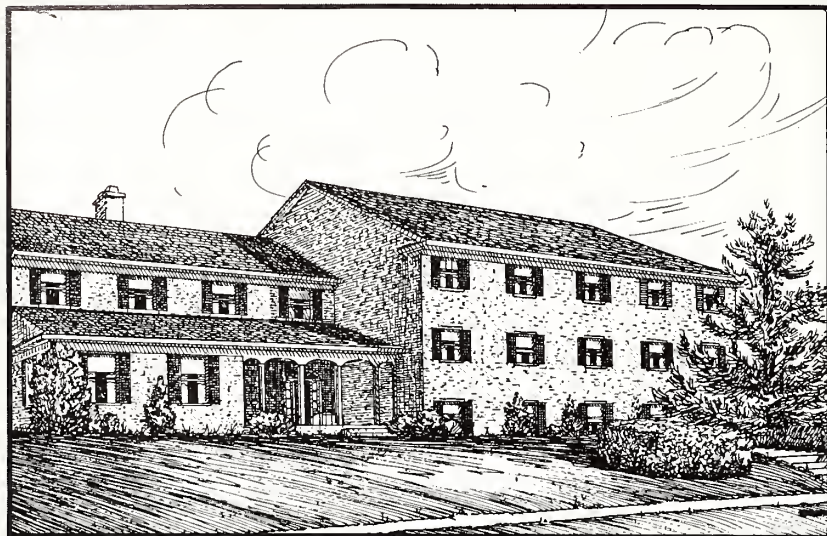
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Radio and Television..... Junior
RIETCHECK, CINDY..... Wichita
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
ROLLINS, SHARON..... Prairie Village
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Junior
RUDOLPH, JENNY..... Prairie Village
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
SANDERS, BETH..... Prairie Village
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior

SAYRE, TAMMY..... Wichita
Business Management..... Freshman
SCHWARTZ, MICHELL..... Scott City
Business Administration..... Sophomore
SETTER, SHERYL..... Olathe
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
SKUBITZ, SUZANNE..... Wichita
Early Childhood Education..... Senior
SPARKS, SUZANNE..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... Freshman

STEIN, LORI ANN..... Leawood
Accounting..... Junior
STEPHAN, LISA..... Wichita
Accounting..... Senior
STEWART, JENNIFER..... Minneapolis
Physics..... Sophomore
SWANEY, ELLEN..... Wichita
Management..... Senior
TAN, KARIN..... Emporia
Business Administrations..... Freshman

TEMME, LORI..... Larned
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
TEMME, TERESA..... Larned
Medical Technology..... Freshman
TENEYCK, BARBARA..... St. John
Computer Science..... Senior
TODD, KATHY..... Minneapolis
Computer Science..... Senior
TODD, SUSAN..... Minneapolis
Biology..... Sophomore

VANDYKE, JENNIFER..... Prairie Village
Early Childhood Education..... Junior
VITZUM, KATHY..... Hays
Elementary Education..... Junior
WALKER, KIM..... Wichita
Dietetics..... Sophomore
WOODSON, HEATHER..... Penalsola
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior



Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta was founded on Oct. 23, 1897 at Longwood College and has 141 chapters. The KDs received their charter at K-State in 1920. The sorority flower is the white rose and its colors are olive green and pearl white. The KDs live at 1220 Centennial Drive and have 97 members.

EVANS, PEGGY..... Housemother
ARST, KEMBERLY..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
BACHELOR, TERESE..... Wichita
Marketing..... Junior
BAKER, MELISSA..... Leawood
Radio and Television..... Freshman
BARENBERG, JACKIE..... Overland Park
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Junior

BARTLETT, LORY..... St. John
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
BERGER, JO..... Dodge City
General..... Freshman
BITEL, SHELLEY..... Derby
Civil Engineering..... Sophomore
BITTLE, TONI..... Quinter
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
BOGGS, REBECCA..... Prairie Village
English..... Sophomore

BOGNER, LINDA..... Galesburg
Physical Therapy..... Freshman
BOWEN, TAMARA..... Hutchinson
Business Administration..... Sophomore
BRACK, MONA..... Hoisington
Computer Science..... Sophomore
BUSSERT, KAREN..... Independence
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
CARLSON, CATHERYN..... Emporia
Political Science..... Senior

CLINKENBEARD, JANELLE..... Bartlesville, Ok.
Elementary Education..... Freshman
CONDREY, TERESA..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Senior
CORSON, MELANIE..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Senior
CURTIS, KIM..... Mission Hills
Special Education..... Senior
DAILEY, ELIZABETH..... Prairie Village
Home Economics..... Freshman

DOUD, CYNTHIA..... Wakarusa
Radio and Television..... Senior
EISIMINGER, AMY..... Wathena
Elementary Education..... Junior
ELLIOTT, KIMBERLY..... Manhattan
Speech Pathology..... Junior
ESAU, SUSAN..... Buhler
Family Life and Human Development..... Sophomore
FIX, CHRISTIE..... St. Louis, Mo.
Civil Engineering..... Sophomore



Kappa Delta



FOSKUH, KIM..... Dodge City
 Fashion Marketing..... Senior
 FOSTER, SHERRY..... Caldwell
 Radio and Television..... Senior
 GIEBER, KARLENE..... Randolph, N.J.
 Computer Engineering..... Junior
 GRAME, RENAE..... Berryton
 Accounting..... Senior
 HAGUE, SUSAN..... St. Joseph, Mo.
 Art..... Junior

HARRIS, DEANNA..... Parsons
 Fashion Marketing..... Senior
 HENSON, LINDA..... Leawood
 Speech Pathology..... Junior
 HUNTER, APRIL..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
 JENSEN, JULIE..... Salina
 Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Junior
 JONES, PATRICIA..... Lenexa
 Secondary Education..... Freshman

JONES, STEPHANIE..... Mission
 Biology..... Freshman
 KELLEY, TAMI..... Tonganoxie
 Secondary Education..... Sophomore
 LASSMAN, CATHERINE..... Pittsburg
 Management..... Junior
 LINDER, DIANNE..... Lenexa
 Civil Engineering..... Sophomore
 LOVELL, KAY..... Arkansas City
 Pre-Nursing..... Junior

LUCAS, BECKY..... Shawnee Mission
 Chemistry..... Freshman
 MCLAUGHLIN, PAULA..... Chapman
 Bakery Science and Management..... Senior
 MEIER, LYNN..... Shawnee
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
 MOORE, BRENDA..... Parsons
 Business Administration..... Sophomore
 MOORE, GINA..... Parsons
 Business Administration..... Sophomore

MOSIER, DEBORAH..... Salina
 Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
 MOSS, ANDREA..... Hutchinson
 Social Work..... Junior
 NEAL, SUSAN..... Caldwell
 Physical Education..... Junior
 NUNNS, LORI..... Hutchinson
 Dance..... Freshman
 OCONNOR, SUSAN..... Dodge City
 Education..... Junior

ODONNELL, CHRISTINE..... Meridan
 Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
 PARK, ROBIN..... Centerville, Iowa
 Elementary Education..... Junior
 PARTAIN, DEANNE..... Prairie Village
 Social Work..... Senior
 PATE, JOAN..... Overland Park
 Elementary Education..... Freshman
 PATTERSON, MARNIE..... Topeka
 Interior Design..... Freshman

PERRY, LISA..... Topeka
 Social Work..... Senior
 PERRYMAN, KATRINA..... Mullinville
 Home Economics Education..... Junior
 PETERSON, KATHY..... Prairie Village
 Accounting..... Junior
 POTTER, TAMI..... Arkansas City
 Animal Science..... Senior
 REED, RHONDA..... Topeka
 Home Economics..... Freshman

Kappa Delta

REGAN, COLLEEN..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... Junior
REHMERT, TAMI..... Overland Park
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
ROBARGE, MARY..... Topeka
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
RUDE, CHERYL..... Wichita
Interior Design..... Sophomore
SALTZMAN, KAREN..... Lenexa
Interior Design..... Freshman

SANTA, SHERI..... Ness City
Music..... Freshman
SCHLAACK, PEGGY..... Lawrence
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
SCHREIBER, SHELLEY..... Lenexa
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
SCHROFF, JANE..... Topeka
Psychology..... Senior
SEIWALD, KAREN..... Vermillion
Life Science..... Senior

SHANNON, DENISE..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Sophomore
SHEVLIN, BRENDA..... Topeka
Graphic Design..... Senior
SIEMENS, LORI..... Burrton
Accounting..... Senior
SINOVIC, CEIL..... Prairie
Family Life and Human Development..... Freshman
SMITH, LINDA..... Hutchinson
Fashion Marketing..... Junior

SNOWDEN, SHELLEY..... Bellevue, Neb.
Art..... Sophomore
SPARKS, SALLY..... Overland Park
Recreation..... Junior
STEPHENS, JULIE..... Stanley
Social Work..... Sophomore
TAYLOR, AMY..... Winoka
Agricultural Economics..... Freshman
TRIPLETT, LARINDA..... Salina
Accounting..... Junior

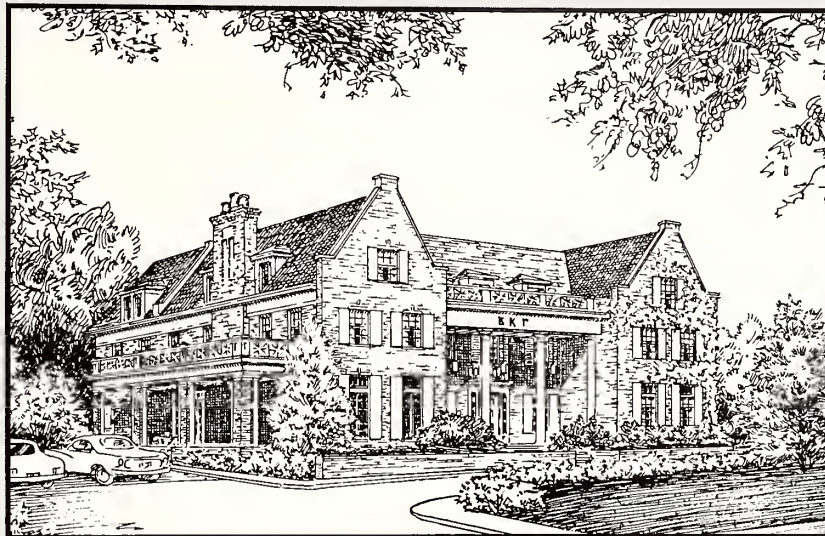
VINCENT, DEB..... Norton
Interior Design..... Junior
WATKINS, JERI..... Newton
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
WATSON, KELLY..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Computer Science..... Junior
WHITMORE, CATHY..... Boice, Ind.
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
WILLEY, KIMBERLY..... Caldwell
Accounting..... Sophomore

WINGERT, NANCY..... Ottawa
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
WINTERS, SHELLEY..... Manhattan
Recreation..... Sophomore
YOUNG, RHONDA..... Kingman
Elementary Education..... Freshman
YOUNGBLOOD, KIM..... Cedar Point
Interior Design..... Sophomore



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded on Oct. 13, 1870 at Monmouth College and have 126 chapters. The Kappas received their charter at K-State on October 23, 1916. The sorority flower is the fleurdelis and its colors are dark blue and light blue. The Kappas live at 517 Fairchild Terrace and have 102 members.



SCHMIDT, DOROTHY M.....	Housemother
AVERY, CAREY E.....	Manhattan
Bakery Science and Management.....	Freshman
BALES, JENNIFER.....	Overland Park
Arts and Sciences.....	Freshman
BANZER, MELODY.....	Wichita
Biology.....	Senior
BARANCIK, KRISTI.....	Roeland Park
General.....	Freshman

BECHTEL, CHRISTIE.....	Overland Park
Business Administration.....	Sophomore
BIGGS, DONNA.....	Leavenworth
Pre-Physical Therapy.....	Junior
BOLEY, JO ANN.....	Great Bend
Music.....	Freshman
BOOTHE, ELIZABETH M.....	Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications.....	Sophomore
BRUMMETT, ERIN.....	Hutchinson
Radio and Television.....	Junior

BULLOCK, SUE.....	Manhattan
Elementary Education.....	Junior
CARDWELL, TERI.....	Lenexa
Business Administration.....	Junior
CARR, CHERYL.....	Overland Park
Business Administration.....	Freshman
CASE, DONNA.....	Shawnee Mission
Special Education.....	Senior
CHAMBLIN, DIANE E.....	Mission
Engineering.....	Sophomore

COLLINS, SUE A.....	Junction City
Horticulture.....	Sophomore
CONKLIN, SUSAN.....	Hutchinson
Home Economics Education.....	Sophomore
COPHER, CAROLYN.....	Prairie Village
Elementary Education.....	Senior
COSTELLO, MICHELE.....	Marion
Business Administration.....	Sophomore
DANIELS, KATHLEEN.....	Kalvesta
Industrial Engineering.....	Junior

DAVELINE, DEBBIE.....	Hutchinson
Business Administration.....	Sophomore
FOUNTAIN, JULIE.....	Overland Park
Radio and Television.....	Sophomore
FRESHNOCK, NANCY.....	Manhattan
Psychology.....	Junior
FREY, LYN.....	Overland Park
Special Education.....	Senior
GALE, DAWN.....	Agra
Management.....	Junior

Kappa Kappa Gamma

GIBBS, TRACEY R. Lenexa
Accounting..... Senior
GOTTSCHALK, MARIBETH..... Hutchinson
Radio and Television..... Sophomore
GRACY, KIMBERLY..... Wellington
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
GULLICKSON, CHRISTINE..... Hutchinson
Marketing..... Freshman
HAMILTON, KYLE..... Salina
Elementary Education..... Freshman

HARMS, DANA M. Haysville
Finance..... Sophomore
HARMS, KRISTA A. Ottumwa, Ia.
Finance..... Junior
HUTCHINS, LISA..... Dighton
Restaurant Management..... Junior
IRELAN, KAYLYNN..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
JAAX, JANET..... Andale
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior

JERMIER, SARA..... Cedar Falls, Iowa
Special Education..... Sophomore
JOHNSON, KRISTEN..... Overland Park
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore
JONES, KATHY..... Fairway
Accounting..... Freshman
KURTZ, KATHY..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Sophomore
LAMARRE, JANE..... Norcross, Ga.
Family and Child Development..... Senior

LARSON, STEFFANI..... New Port Richey, Fla.
Radio and Television..... Senior
LINDER, GRETCHEN..... Manhattan
Music..... Freshman
LOHMEIER, LAURIE..... Lake Quivera
Biochemistry..... Sophomore
MALIR, CAROL J..... Wilson
Elementary Education..... Freshman
MARTIN, SARA J..... Leawood
Elementary Education..... Junior

MATSON, HAYLEY..... Clifton
Home Economics Extension..... Senior
McCOSH, ANNN..... Manhattan
Recreation..... Junior
McGRATH, MARTI..... Leawood
Elementary Education..... Senior
MISAK, LANA..... Bluff City
Business Administration..... Junior
MURFIN, NANCY..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... Sophomore

NINCI, LORETTA..... Prairie Village
Sociology..... Senior
O'CONNER, CHRIS..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
ODLE, TAMMY..... Glade
Pre-Optometry..... Junior
O'HARA, ANGELA..... Hugoton
Pre-Law..... Sophomore
OMTVEDT, PENNY..... Lincoln, Ne.
Interior Architecture..... Sophomore

OTKE, LISA..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Interior Architecture..... Junior
PINE, SHAWN..... Lawrence
Business Administration..... Freshman
POOLE, TWYALA..... Fort Wayne, Ind.
Microbiology..... Junior
QUINN, LISA..... Overland Park
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
RAMEL, JENNIFER..... Leawood
Elementary Education..... Freshman

REINHARDT, AMY JO..... Erie
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
RIDEN, BECKY..... Overland Park
Pre-Design Professions..... Freshman
RINELLA, KATHY..... Overland Park
Education..... Junior
ROSS, GINA..... Leawood
General..... Senior
ROSSI, KARLA..... Wichita
Marketing..... Senior



Kappa Kappa Gamma



SCHILD, CRYSTAL D.....Lawrence
Art.....Junior
SCHNEIDER, DONNELL.....Stockton
Elementary Education.....Sophomore
SMITH, KELLY.....Stilwell
Fashion Marketing.....Freshman
SMITH, MARDI.....Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering.....Freshman
SMITH, SONJA.....Salina
Industrial Engineering.....Junior

SOMMERHAUSER, KAREN.....Mulvane
Social Work.....Junior
STARR, DEBBIE.....Hutchinson
Interior Architecture.....Sophomore
STRONG, JAMI.....Hutchinson
Elementary Education.....Sophomore
THUROW, TONNIE.....Hugoton
Secondary Education.....Junior
TOTTEN, CYNTHIA.....Overland Park
Family and Child Development.....Senior

TUCKER, VANESSA.....McPherson
Business Administration.....Junior
UPSON, ELIZABETH.....Manhattan
Pre-Nursing.....Freshman
VAIL, NAN.....Burke, Va.
Management.....Senior
WAGNER, SHELLY.....Overland Park
Special Education.....Sophomore
WARD, AMY.....Overland Park
Business Administration.....Sophomore

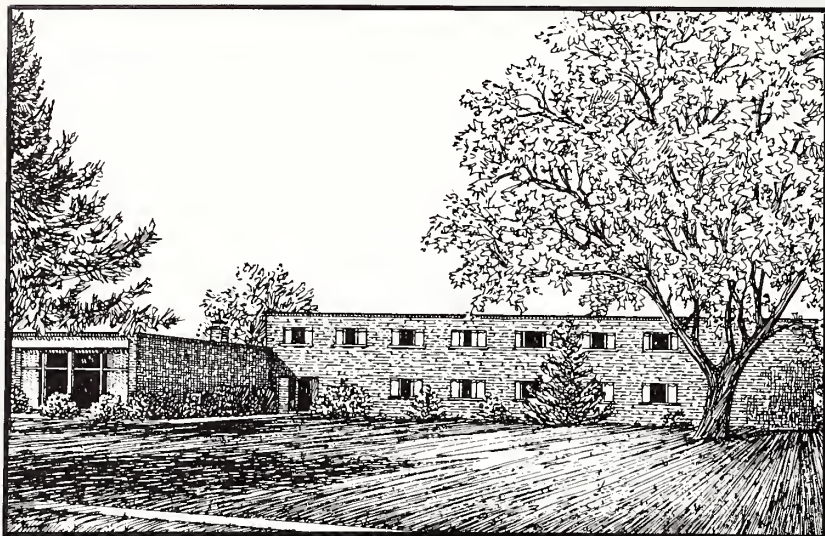
WICKERSHAM, ELIZABETH.....Newton
Engineering.....Freshman
WILLIAMS, LORI.....Wichita
Accounting.....Sophomore
WILSON, MARLA.....Gladstone, Mo.
Fashion Marketing.....Freshman
WINGATE, BETH.....Overland Park
Business Administration.....Junior
WRIGHT, JILL R.....Sublette
Pre-Nursing.....Freshman

WULF, ELIZABETH.....Newton
Home Economics.....Sophomore
ZANG, JENNIFER.....Towanda
Journalism and Mass Communications.....Junior

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A big event in the fall of each year is the annual Canoe Race down the Kaw River. Teams from the University of Kansas, Wichita State and K-State race down the Kaw River for loads of fun, excitement and competition. The race always draws hundreds of participants who not only possess the drive for competition and winning, but who also love the river and its beauty. John Miller, sophomore in industrial engineering drums on top of the water, disturbing the calm and serenity of the Kaw. Photo by John Sleezer



Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma was founded on Dec. 10, 1869 at the University of Virginia and has 231 chapters. The Kappa Sigs received their charter at K-State on June 5, 1919. The fraternity flower is the Lily of the Valley and its colors are scarlet, green and white. The Kappa Sigs live at 1930 College Heights and have 75 members.

ALEMAN, THOMAS R. Hutchinson
Engineering Freshman
BAKER, PHIL E. Pleasanton
Business Administration Senior
BEDNAR, TODD A. Oketo
Construction Science Senior
BEELER, MARK Overland Park
Agricultural Economics Senior
BICK, CURTIS Lenexa
Engineering Freshman

BISHOP, JAMES H. Salina
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
BOUCKHOUT, DARREN K. Shawnee Mission
Marketing Sophomore
BURFORD, DOUG Leawood
Social Work Senior
BUSHEY, JEFF Wichita
Business Administration Junior
CAMPBELL, PAUL Hoxie
Milling Science and Management Junior

CASEY, CHARLES, D II Newton
Arts and Sciences Freshman
CLELAND, MARSHALL Wakeeney
Pre-Dentistry Freshman
CLOUTIER, MARK S. Bellevue, Neb.
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
CROOKS, BRAD Parsons
Political Science Sophomore
CUNNINGHAM, PAT Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting Sophomore

DALE, RICHARD B. Overland Park
Architecture Sophomore
DALTON, BLAKE Salina
Elementary Education Sophomore
DENNELER, CHARLES R. Colby
Computer Science Sophomore
DICKERHOOF, ROB Chanute
Finance Junior
EHRSAM, ALEX Bern
Radio and Television Junior

ELLER, STEVE Great Bend
Business Administration Junior
EVANS, TIMOTHY M. Kansas City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences Freshman
FISHER, JOHN M. Medicine Lodge
Animal Science and Industry Junior
GREEN, TODD Overland Park
History Senior
HAM, PHILIP Manhattan
Milling Science and Management Freshman



Kappa Sigma



HAUN, DAVID..... Larned
Accounting..... Junior
HEITMAN, DAVE..... Pratt
Horticulture..... Junior
HOCKERSMITH, JUSTIN..... Russell
Radio and Television..... Sophomore
HOOK, STEVE..... Shawnee
Finance..... Senior
HUGHES, ANDY..... Eureka
Physical Education..... Senior

JACOBS, JAMES..... McPherson
Political Science..... Sophomore
JOHNSON, D KEITH..... Kansas City, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
KOFFORD, MARK K..... Dodge City
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
KRIS, KEVIN P..... Colby
Geology..... Junior
KUECHMAN, TIM..... Lenexa
Agronomy..... Junior

KUENZ, JOHN..... Bern
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
KURTZ, JAMES F..... Belleville, Ill.
Architecture..... Sophomore
LIPARI, JIM..... Louisburg
Marketing..... Senior
MACE, JEFFREY..... St. Louis, Mo.
Accounting..... Junior
MANN, DAVID D..... Kansas City, Mo.
Agricultural Economics..... Senior

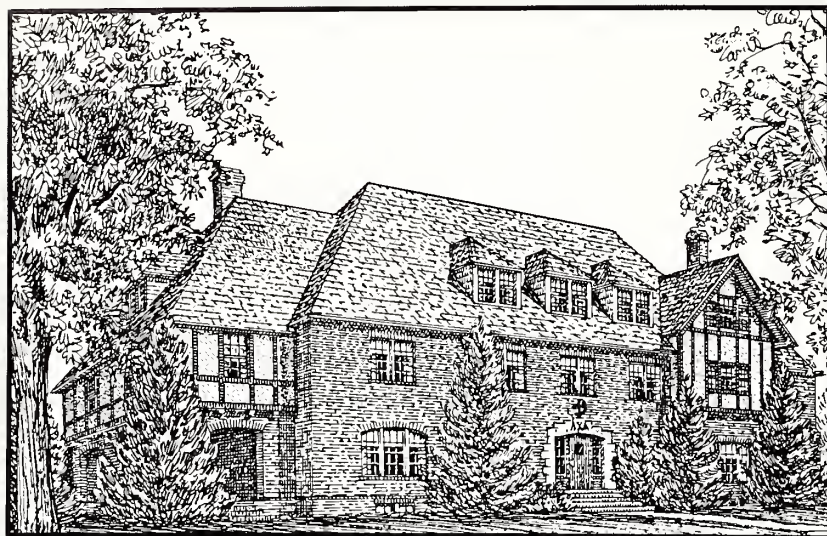
McMILLEN, SCOTT A..... Shawnee
Finance..... Senior
MISAK, ROGER L..... Caldwell
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
MUNK, SCOTT..... Topeka
Chemical Engineering..... Senior
NOBLE, JEFF..... Shawnee
Computer Science..... Senior
OLIVER, JAMES W..... Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting..... Junior

PLATT, JOHN D..... Medicine Lodge
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
SCOTT, STUART..... Wichita
Information Systems..... Junior
SILVA, MARK..... Wichita
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
SMITH, DEE..... Enterprise
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
SNELL, TERRY..... Winfield
Physical Education..... Freshman

STEELE, DOUG..... Prairie Village
Engineering..... Freshman
STONE, STEVEN L..... Olathe
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
SUDA, RICHARD..... Fenton, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
TAGUE, TRACY..... Emporia
Geology..... Junior
TAIT, ROBERT H III..... Leawood
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman

THOMPSON, RANDAL D..... Coffeyville
Marketing..... Senior
TROWBRIDGE, CARY..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
TRYON, SCOTT..... Robinson
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
VASKO, GREG..... Calumet, Pa.
Biological Science Education..... Senior
WARD, STEVE..... Towanda
Animal Science and Industry..... Freshman

WARE, BRIAN..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
WEISENT, GARY W..... Overland Park
Pre-Law..... Senior
YARBER, STEVE..... Overland Park
Engineering Technology..... Senior



Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded on March 22, 1909 at Boston College and has 213 chapters. The Lambda Chis received their charter at K-State on April 5, 1924. The fraternity flower is the white rose and its colors are purple, olive green and old gold. The Lambda Chis live at 505 Denison and have 73 members.

CURNUTT, RAE Housemother
ARROYO, GARY Mulvane
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
BALBINOT, BRIAN..... Prairie Village
Management..... Senior
BARENBERG, JOE..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
BENSON, DAVID..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Freshman

BLONDEFIELD, THAD..... Minneapolis
Business Administration..... Junior
BORTWICK, KENDALL..... Salina
Accounting..... Senior
BRADY, KEN..... Derby
Physical Education..... Junior
BUCK, GREG..... Hutchinson
Finance..... Freshman
CASTLE, ROBERT..... Derby
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore

CHARLTON, BILL..... Norton
Political Science..... Sophomore
CHARLTON, MARK..... Norton
Political Science..... Sophomore
CHRISTIANS, ROY..... Windom
Pre-Medicine..... Sophomore
CLARK, BRAD..... Derby
Architecture..... Senior
DRING, CHRIS..... Lakewood, Colo.
Landscape Architecture..... Senior

EADENS, CHRISTOPHER..... Scott City
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
GUENTHER, MAX..... St. Joseph, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
HAFFELY, DUANE..... Webster Groves, Mo.
Landscape Architecture..... Senior
HAUN, ANDY..... Prairie Village
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
HEGARTY, MARK..... Effingham
Chemical Engineering..... Senior

HODGSON, JEFF..... Webster Groves, Mo.
Landscape Architecture..... Senior
HOUSEL, ROGER..... Independence
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
JEROME, JOSEPH..... Eudora
Pre-Dentistry..... Senior
KUBIK, RICHARD..... Colby
Computer Science..... Sophomore
LANGSTON, KEVIN..... Vandalia, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior



Lambda Chi Alpha



WINTERMAN, RICHARD..... Mission
Accounting..... Senior

LASK, JOE..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
LATIMER, ROB..... Overland Park
Pre-Design Professions..... Senior
LAWLESS, THOMAS..... Overland Park
Grain Science..... Senior
LIGHTFOOT, KEITH..... Larned
Mangement..... Junior
LOYD, JOHN..... Warrensburg, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... Senior

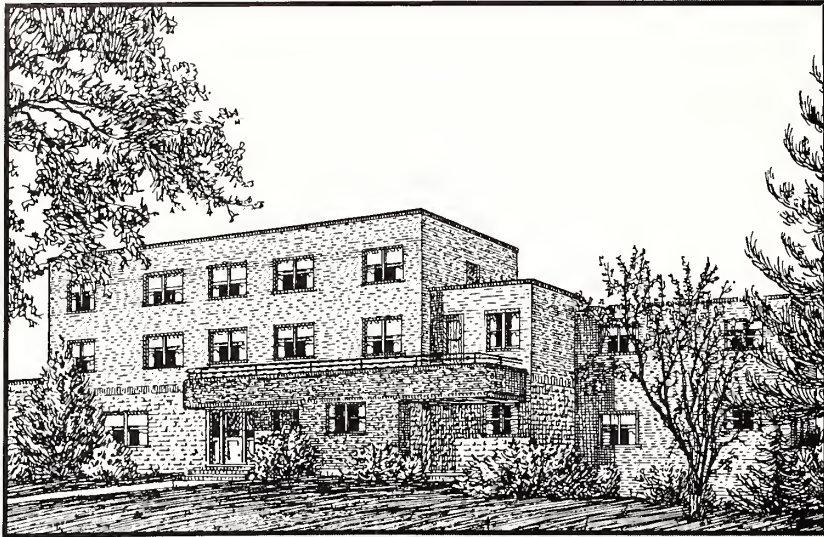
MARQUETTE, JOHN..... Overland Park
Construction Science..... Junior
MAY, MICHAEL..... Independence
Radio and Television..... Junior
MCCABE, MARTIN..... St. Louis, Mo.
Business Administration..... Senior
MCGINNES, STEVEN..... Hiawatha
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
MILLER, MARK..... Independence
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior

MORRIS, ANDREW..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Junior
OAKLEAF, DOUGLAS..... Overland Park
Wildlife Biology..... Junior
PERRIER, MICHAEL..... El Dorado
Business Administration..... Sophomore
RARDEN, BROOKS..... Wright
Finance..... Freshman
ROBBINS, MICHAEL..... Derby
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore

ROOT, PAUL..... Prairie Village
Computer Science..... Junior
SILVERS, DON..... Olathe
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
SISNEY, DAVID..... Prairie Village
Management..... Sophomore
SNEDEN, CURTIS..... Topeka
Radio and Television..... Sophomore
STARK, GARY..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Freshman

STAUFFER, DARRIS..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Junior
STOUT, CRAIG..... Derby
Theatre..... Sophomore
STROADE STEVE..... Clay Center
Business Administration..... Sophomore
SWAFFORD, STEVEN..... Pratt
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
TSEN, ANDREW..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine..... Senior

TSEN, LAWRENCE..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine..... Sophomore
WEIGEL, COLIN..... Hutchinson
Engineering..... Freshman
WHITESIDE, DAVID..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
WILLIS, MATTHEW..... Overland Park
Civil Engineering..... Junior
WILLIS, ROB..... Overland Park
Chemical Engineering..... Freshman



Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta was founded on Dec. 26, 1848 at Miami University (Ohio) and has 148 chapters. The Phi Deltas received their charter at K-State on Dec. 31, 1921. The fraternity flower is the white carnation and its colors are light blue and white. The Phi Deltas live at 508 Sunset and have 62 members.

BROWN, GLENNA Housemother
AYLWARD, MICHAEL Salina
Agronomy Sophomore
BACHMAN, RON St. Joseph, Mo.
Construction Science Senior
BARKER, BRENT Hesston
Finance Freshman
BENSON, BRYAN Wichita
Marketing Junior

BEUTLER, KEVIN Ness City
Business Administration Freshman
BRITT, SHANE Abilene
Agriculture Junior
BURNETT, SHANE Wichita
Animal Science Sophomore
CURRY, MICHAEL Kansas City, Mo.
Marketing Junior
DAVIDSON, STEVE Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior

DINSMORE, STEVEN Leawood
Business Administration Freshman
DRESS, DAVID Wichita
Pre-Law Senior
EVERETT, BRADFORD Manhattan
Marketing Junior
EVERETT, BRIAN Manhattan
Pre-Law Freshman
FAY, THOMAS Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications Junior

FRENCH, JOHN Prairie Village
Natural Resource Management Freshman
GALVARDT, MARK Lawrence
Industrial Engineering Junior
GATES, JAMES Manhattan
Mathematics Freshman
GEORGE, STEVE Lenexa
Computer Science Freshman
GOMERDINGER, GEOFFREY Olathe
Accounting Freshman

HARDIE, BILL St. Louis, Mo.
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
HASTINGS, GREG Burnett
Radio and Television Senior
HIGGINS, ALAN Salina
Radio and Television Sophomore
HOLLAND, MIKE Bueyins
Animal Science and Industry Freshman
JACKS, BRUCE Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering Junior



Phi Delta Theta



JOHNSON, BRIAN..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
JOHNSON, DAVID..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Junior
JOHNSON, MICHAEL..... Leawood
Business Administration..... Senior
KITNER, JOE..... Blue Rapids
Engineering..... Senior
KOWALSKI, JOHN..... Prairie Village
Marketing..... Junior

LANDON, SCOTT..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
LANE, WALT..... Chanute
Marketing..... Senior
LARSEN, GREGORY..... Independence
Finance..... Freshman
LYSTER, JEFFREY..... Burlington, Colo.
Finance..... Senior
MALLON, ROBERT..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... Freshman

MCREYNOLDS, JEFF..... Dodge City
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
MERLD, JOE..... Leawood
Computer Science..... Freshman
MILLS, STEVEN..... Lewis
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
NELSON, TIM..... Rose Hill
Finance..... Senior
NEY, BRUCE..... Russel
Agricultural Journalism..... Sophomore

ODDO, RICK..... Leawood
Construction Science..... Sophomore
PETERS, STEVE..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Sophomore
PLUMER, STEVEN..... Overland Park
Architecture..... Freshman
RAZOOK, BRAD..... Hesston
Marketing..... Junior
RIETCHECK, RANDALL..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman

ROSE, BRET..... Nome, Ark.
Construction Science..... Senior
ROSE, MORGAN..... Olathe
Business Administration..... Sophomore
ROTH, CHRIS..... Westwood Hills
Biology..... Senior
SCOVILLE, BRET..... Manhattan
Correctional Administration..... Senior
SMITH, STEVE..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore

SNYDER, SHELDON..... Burlington
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
STEWART, SCOTT..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Junior
STOCK, DAN..... Leavenworth
Marketing..... Sophomore
STUELKE, JAMES..... Leawood
Finance..... Senior
TRECER, BRUCE..... Olathe
Business Administration..... Sophomore

TUCKER, RICK..... Wichita
Arts and Sciences..... Junior
TURNER, JAMES..... Junction City
Marketing..... Senior
WILKERSON, GRANT..... Oxford
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore



Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta was founded on May 1, 1840 at Jefferson College and has 120 chapters. The Fijis received their charter at K-State on Oct. 24, 1968. The fraternity flower is the purple clematis and its color is royal purple. The Fijis live at 614 Fairchild and have 48 members.

LAWRENCE, NORMA..... Housemother
ADAMS, CLAY Maple Hill
Agricultural Economics..... Freshman
ALSTATT, BRAD..... Overland Park
Computer Science..... Sophomore
ATKINSON, MICHAEL..... Hutchinson
Computer Science..... Sophomore
BAUMANN, JAY..... Burrton
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior

BROADFOOT, RICHARD..... Holton
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
CLAYCAMP, DANNY..... Clay Center
Architecture..... Freshman
COBLE, MARK..... Basehor
Accounting..... Junior
DIRKS, MICHAEL..... Hutchinson
Management..... Senior
ELLIS, DAVID..... Canton, S.D.
Engineering..... Freshman

FENTON, ROBERT..... Littleton, Colo.
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
FOGO, MICHAEL..... Wichita
Accounting..... Junior
GENTRY, THOMAS..... Topeka
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
GREEN, ROBERT..... Maysville, Mo.
Landscape Architecture..... Senior
HAUG, ANTHONY..... Abilene
Accounting..... Freshman

HAUG, GREG..... Topeka
Accounting..... Freshman
HEMMY, RON..... Salina
Computer Science..... Junior
HERMAN, MICHAEL..... Mission
Accounting..... Senior
HOCKING, DAVID..... Salina
Accounting..... Senior
HOFFMAN, DAN..... Abilene
Accounting..... Senior

HUBBARD, TOM..... Prairie Village
Graphic Design..... Senior
KINCAID, JAMES..... Basehor
Business Administration..... Junior
LAWRENCE, ROGER D..... Manhattan
Computer Science..... Junior
LICHTENHAN, JOSEPH..... Junction City
Chemistry..... Sophomore
LONDEEN, ERIC..... Chapman
Business Administration..... Sophomore



Phi Gamma Delta



LONDEEN, KEVIN..... Chapman
Finance..... Senior
LONGHOFER, KEVIN..... Hutchinson
History..... Junior
LYNCH, DENNIS..... Osawatomie
Civil Engineering..... Senior
LYON, CHARLES JR..... Topeka
Wildlife Biology..... Freshman
MEIER, SHANE..... Holton
Microbiology..... Sophomore

MERTENS, ELL..... Miami, Fla.
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
NIEMEIER, TOM..... St. Louis, Mo.
Interior Architecture..... Junior
REGEHR, JEFF..... Hutchinson
Management..... Senior
RUSSELL, RON..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
SCHROCK, ANDREW..... Olathe
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior

SEARS, GLEN..... Smith Center
Finance..... Junior
SELEY, JAMES..... Abilene
Construction Science..... Senior
SMITH, ROBERT..... Prairie Village
Restaurant Management..... Junior
SVEC, ROBERT..... Stilwell
Accounting..... Senior
TRAUTMANN, RANDY..... Parsippany, N.J.
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior

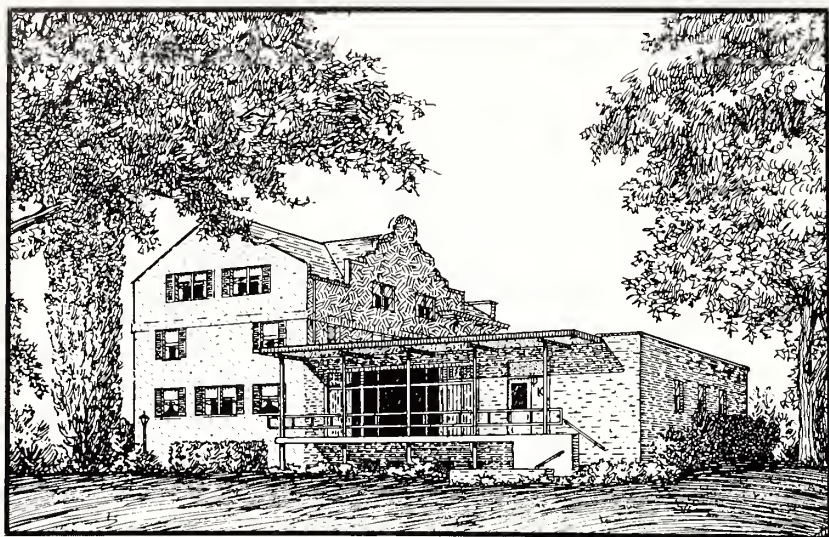
TRENKLE, KENT..... Lincoln, Neb.
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
TRIMMER, ROBERT..... Wichita
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
VOGEL, CHRIS..... Hutchinson
Accounting..... Sophomore
WENDELBURG, BLAKE..... Wichita
Biochemistry..... Senior
WEST, CRAIG..... Abilene
Pre-Law..... Senior

WHITEHAIR, CHRIS..... Abilene
Grain Science..... Freshman
WHITEHAIR, JON..... Abilene
Feed Science..... Junior
WIETHARN, RICK..... Clay Center
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
WILSON, ERIC..... Granite City, Ill.
Pre-Dentistry..... Freshman
WOLF, JAMES..... Clayton
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman

Parties

Members of Phi Gamma Delta appear to be enjoying their annual spring event, the FIJI Islander. Members of the house dress as natives and bring a special gift to their dates the day of the party. Each sorority and fraternity house has their own unique style for party themes ranging from the Sigma Nu hill party and the Alpha Tau Omega Block Party, having a band and thousands of people, to the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon party in which Paddy Murphy is the guest of honor. To join the groups together, an all greek function is held at the beginning of the year to enable people to become better acquainted.
Photo by Allen Eyestone





Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau was founded on March 17, 1906 at Miami University (Ohio) and has 112 chapters. The Phi Taus received their charter at K-State on May 20, 1925. The fraternity flower is the red carnation and its colors are harvard red and old gold. The Phi Taus live at 1606 Fairchild and have 53 members.

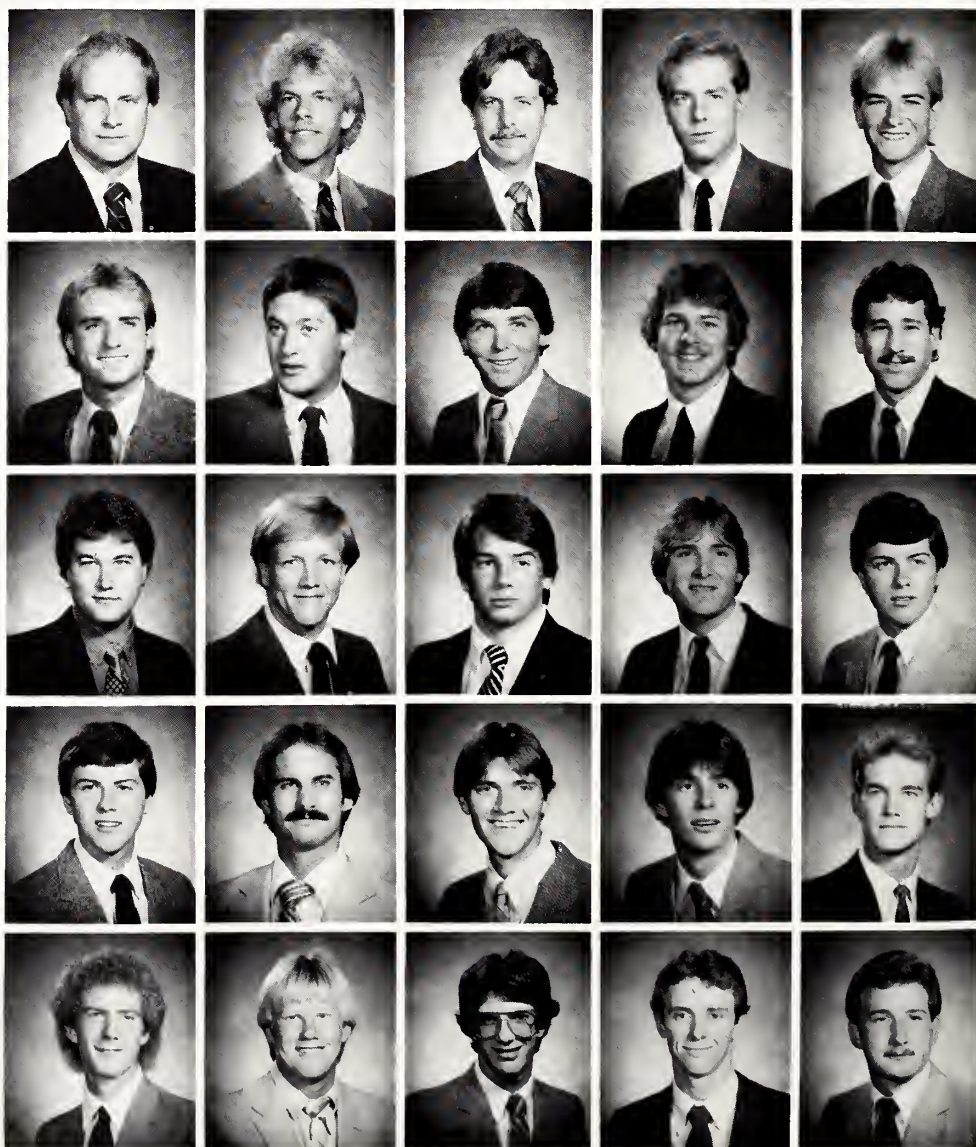
ABRAMS, DAVE..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
BAGGERLY, TIMOTHY..... Overland Park
Music Education..... Sophomore
BALES, STEVE..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
BRISENDINE, STEPHEN..... Liberal
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
BROWN, PATRICK..... Leavenworth
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman

BROWN, STEPHEN..... Leavenworth
Geography..... Junior
CAMPBELL, DAVID..... Leavenworth
Business Administration..... Junior
CARNEY, TERRY..... Fairway
Animal Science..... Sophomore
CHANCE, JEFF..... Manhattan
Engineering Technology..... Senior
CHARLES, CRAIG..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Sophomore

DENNIS, STEVE..... Plevan
Management..... Senior
DUDEN, DEREK..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
ECTON, TIMOTHY..... Prairie Village
Biology..... Freshman
ERICKSON, DEVINE..... Leawood
Correction Administration..... Junior
FIELDSON, FRANK..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore

FIELDSON, TOM..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Sophomore
FOGLEMAN, KEVIN..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
GALLAGHER, PATRICK..... Leavenworth
Geography..... Junior
GOETZ, RANDAL..... Manhattan
Construction Science..... Sophomore
GORE, DAVID..... Overland Park
Finance..... Junior

GORE, STEVE..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Sophomore
HENDERSON, WILLIAM..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Sophomore
HUMMELL, ERIC..... Salina
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
KÖHLHORST, JUSTIN..... Syracuse
Pre-Dentistry..... Junior
LEE, MITCHELL..... Salina
Accounting..... Junior



Phi Kappa Tau



STRAWN, MIKE..... Hutchinson
Business Administration..... Sophomore

LUCAS, ANDY..... Prairie Village
Business Administration..... Junior
LUCAS, JOE..... Prairie Village
Business Administration..... Freshman
MANNELL, MATT..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
NELSON, MONTGOMERY P..... McPherson
Business Administration..... Freshman
PARISH, ERIC..... Derby
Accounting..... Sophomore

PERSZYK, ROBERT..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Senior
ROSS, GREG..... Leawood
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
SEBASTO, STEVE..... Lenexa
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
SHONFELT, JOHN..... Overland Park
Geology..... Junior
SMITH, ANTHONY..... Shawnee
Restaurant Management..... Junior

A VICTORY THAT WILL ALWAYS REMAIN

By Kathy Bartelli

It provides a sense of pride and sentiment, and like few things can, it produces a tinge of emotion that brings one to his feet flushed with excitement.

It is the fight song, and as the K-State band strikes up "Wildcat Victory," students and alumni feel this sense of pride and enthusiasm wash over them. It is a special time.

But this year's homecoming performance of "Wildcat Victory" by the marching band and the alumni band was extra special. For the first time Harry Erickson, composer of the K-State fight song, was directing the bands.

"I'm just delighted to be here. I thought it was very nice of them to ask me to come down," Erickson said. "The Lord has been so good to me, so I'm so grateful to be able to make a contribution."

Although Erickson has been back to Manhattan several times, this was the first time he has been back for homecoming.

Erickson said when he wrote "Wildcat Victory" it was just

part of his studies as a music major.

"Professor Lindquist, who was head of the music department at that time, said, 'You know Harry, everybody has a fight song but us. Why don't you write one?' He said he thought I could do it without imitating a lot of the other fight songs," Erickson said.

The tune for K-State's fight song came to him early one morning while he was driving home from Emporia.

"When I got home I wrote it down," Erickson said. "I wrote the words, too. I had the harmony in my head, but this was

just a simple version."

Erickson said he had to invent a chorus for the song, and he deliberately had it contrast with the verses.

"I showed the arrangement to Professor Lindquist and he loved it," Erickson said. "I thought I was going to be a

millionaire over night."

Erickson didn't become a millionaire — he became a teacher. He taught in two Kansas high schools before going on to teach in Tulsa.

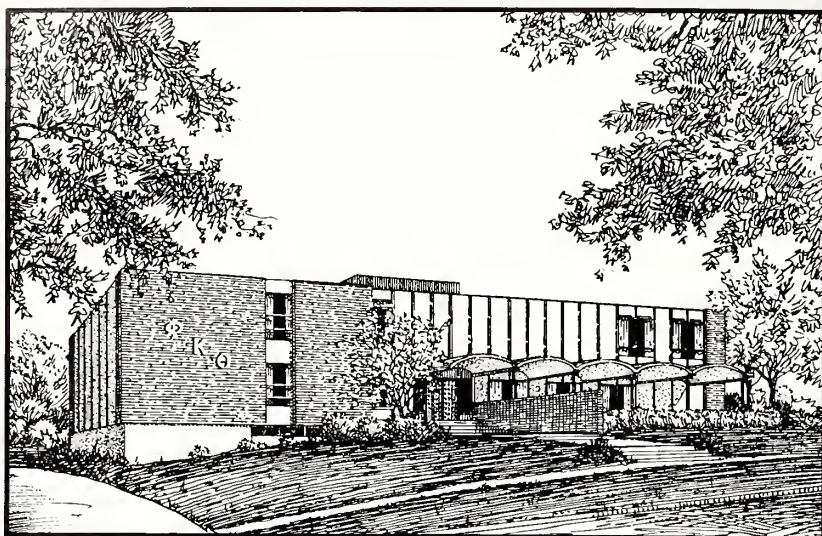
Erickson is now retired and living in Watertown, Wisconsin with his second wife and their daughter. Erickson has made several musical contributions to the town.

When he is not composing music, Erickson fills his time practicing what he call his "six words for success."

"Find a need and fill it. That's what I do everyday," Erickson said.

A "WILDCAT VICTORY" — Composer of the K-State fight song, Harry Erickson talks with Stan Finck, band director, during Homecoming activities. — Photo by Jeff Taylor





Phi Kappa Theta

Phi Kappa Theta was founded on April 29, 1959 at Ohio University and has 46 chapters. The Phi Kaps received their charter at K-State on April 9, 1921. The fraternity flower is the red tea rose and its colors are cardinal red, white and gold. The Phi Kaps live at 1965 College Heights and have 55 members.

KUHN, VELMA Housemother
 BIASELLA, MIKE Prairie Village
 Management Junior
 BLOCK, DOUG Jefferson City, Mo.
 Architecture Sophomore
 BOGNER, DAVID Galesburg
 Agronomy Senior
 BOGNER, RICHARD Parsons
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore

BOWLES, CHUCK Council Grove
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
 COX, MIKE Topeka
 Pre-Medicine Junior
 DAY, JACKSON Dodge City
 Business Administration Sophomore
 DIETZ, DARREN Preston
 General Agriculture Sophomore
 DILLING, DOUGLAS Salina
 Journalism and Mass Communications Senior

ERICKSON, JON Council Grove
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
 EVERY-CLAYTON, GEOFFREY Mexico
 Agronomy Sophomore
 FLOKOSKI, ERIC Topeka
 Physics Sophomore
 FISHER, RICKY Council Grove
 Construction Science Junior
 FLIGINER, TONY Medicine Lodge
 Interior Design Junior

GOTTSCALK, MARK Hays
 Veterinary Medicine Senior
 GROSS, DARRIN Overland Park
 Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
 HAMMARLUND, RAYMOND St. Marys
 Agricultural Mechanization Junior
 HARTMAN, DAVID Salina
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
 HASTERT, TOM Topeka
 Engineering Sophomore

HAYDEN, FREDERICK Topeka
 Pre-Law Junior
 HENDERSON, STEVEN Hays
 Electrical Engineering Senior
 HUERTO, WENSESLAD JR. Leoti
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
 HYMER, DAVID Salina
 Business Administration Freshman
 KAHLER, J. KRAIG Meriden
 Electrical Engineering Junior



Phi Kappa Theta



KETTERMAN, MARK..... Salina
Psychology..... Junior
KNUDSEN, TIMOTHY..... Alma
Construction Science..... Freshman
LAUSDOWNE, NEAL..... Altamont
Computer Science..... Sophomore
LINDAHL, STEVE..... Kansas City, Mo.
Milling Operations..... Sophomore
MAXWELL, BRIAN..... Salina
Business Marketing..... Sophomore

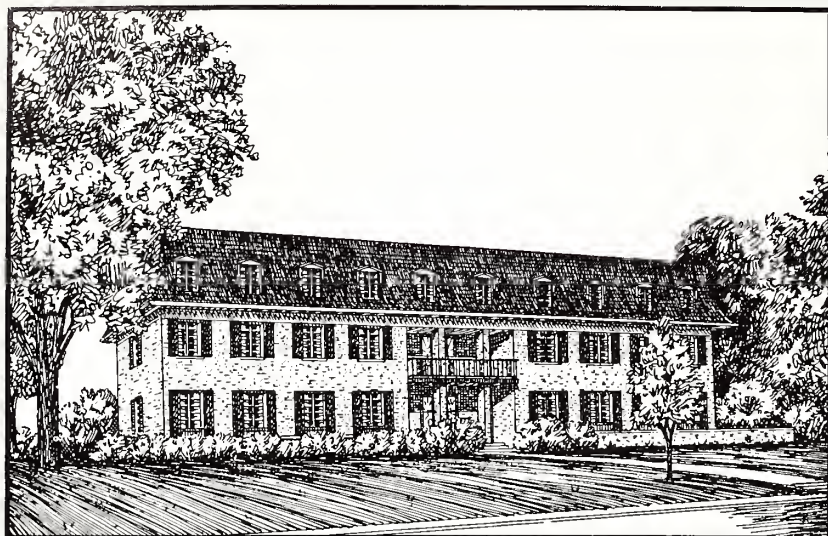
MCCARTHY, DAN..... Topeka
Psychology..... Sophomore
METGER, MITCHELL..... Council Grove
Civil Engineering..... Junior
PADEN, GERRY..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Sophomore
PEAVLER, BRUCE..... Shawnee
Chemical Engineering..... Sophomore
PETERSON, KENT..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman

PLUIMER, GREGORY..... Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
RHODS, TANDALL..... San Diego, Calif.
Pre-Design Professions..... Sophomore
ROY, STEVE..... Altamont
Computer Science..... Senior
RUNDAL, FRANK..... Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology..... Senior
SEDORCEK, ROBERT..... Kansas City, Kan.
Physical Education..... Junior

SEPULVEDA, GARY..... Topeka
Marketing..... Sophomore
SMITH, BRIAN..... Kansas City, Kan.
Geology..... Freshman
SMITH, DENZIL..... Cherryvale
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
SMITH, SCOTT..... Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
SNYDER, KEN..... Dodge City
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore

STEERE, JAROD..... Alta Vista
Architecture..... Freshman
STERBENZ, DOUG..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
SWEANY, MIKE..... St. Marys
Accounting..... Junior
TEDMAN, PAUL..... Harper
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
VANLEEUEWEN, DANIEL..... Erie
Agricultural Education..... Freshman

WIESNER, DONALD..... Ellis
Accounting..... Senior
WOLFE, CURTIS..... Neodesha
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
WRIGHT, RENSLOE..... Salina
Computer Science..... Freshman
YORK, DOUGLAS..... Cleveland, Mo.
Construction Science..... Junior



Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi was founded on April 28, 1867 at Monmouth College and has 115 chapters. The Pi Phis received their charter at K-State on June 3, 1867. The sorority flower is the wine carnation and its colors are wine and silver blue. The Pi Phis live at 1819 Todd Rd. and have 110 members.

ANDERSEN, JANA..... Topeka
Finance..... Freshman
ANDERSEN, KELLEY..... Topeka
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
ANDREWS, REBECCA..... Phillipsburg
Accounting..... Freshman
APLIN, KAY..... McPherson
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
BALL, SALLY..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... Senior

BARNES, DEENA..... Stilwell
Interior Design..... Junior
BELDEN, PATRICIA..... Leavenworth
Early Child Education..... Junior
BERKLEY, AMY..... Salina
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Sophomore
BERKLEY, CAROLYN..... Salina
English Literature..... Junior
BROWN, TAMMI..... Salina
Interior Design..... Junior

BUNCK, MARY..... Everest
Special Education..... Senior
CASEY, SHANNON..... Junction City
Pre-Nursing..... Freshman
COLEMAN, ANNE..... Overland Park
Sociology..... Freshman
COOK, STACEY..... McPherson
Business Administration..... Freshman
COPE, DONNA..... Leawood
Business Administration..... Sophomore

CRAFT, MARCIA..... Bozzeman, Mont.
Music Education..... Junior
DASTMALCHIAN, HOLLY..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
DAWSON, CYNTHIA..... Leavenworth
Pre-Nursing..... Junior
DONNAN, PAIGE..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Junior
DONNAN, TAMMY..... Columbia, Mo.
Fashion Marketing..... Senior

DOORNBOS, SARA..... Scott City
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Sophomore
EAGLETON, CAROL..... Salina
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Senior
FLOYD, AMANDA..... Sedan
Family Life and Human Development..... Junior
FREY, DIANE..... Oakley
Accounting..... Sophomore
GWIN, BRENDA..... Beloit
Speech Pathology..... Sophomore



Pi Beta Phi



HANNA, PATTI..... Lenexa
Business Administration..... Sophomore
HARROD, STEPHANIE..... Silver Lake
Finance..... Sophomore
HEIDEBRECHT, MELISSA..... McPherson
Accounting..... Sophomore
HENSLEY, JEANA..... Dallas, Texas
Business Administration..... Sophomore
HIGHT, BECKY..... Goddard
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Sophomore

HOFERER, BETTIE..... Topeka
Pre-Professional Business Administration..... Freshman
HOOGENSKER, MELINDA..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
HUNTER, NATALIE..... Prairie Village
Computer Science..... Freshman
INGOLD, SUSAN..... Shawnee Mission
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
JAMISON, MICHELLE..... Beloit
Speech Pathology..... Freshman

JEFFERS, JOY..... Highland
Life Sciences..... Senior
JEFFERS, KATHRYN..... Highland
Medical Technology..... Junior
JOHNSON, NANCY JO..... Salina
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore
JOHNSON, VERONICA..... Leavenworth
Industrial Engineering..... Sophomore
KELLY, KRISS..... Hutchinson
Social Work..... Senior

KUEL, KATIE..... Leawood
Finance..... Senior
KUHLMANN, KATHY..... Wichita
Interior Design..... Sophomore
LEMMON, KALEEN..... Topeka
Marketing..... Freshman
LIGHTCAP, MARILYN..... Hugoton
Secondary Education..... Freshman
LOGBACK, LYOTA..... Hill City
Elementary Education..... Freshman

LOWE, LADONNA..... Manhattan
Life Sciences..... Junior
LUNSFORD, LISA..... Oakley
Family Life and Human Development..... Freshman
MARTINEZ, CHRISTI..... Wichita
Accounting..... Sophomore
MATTHEWS, SARAH..... Overland Park
Pre-Law..... Senior
MCKITTRICK, KATHY..... Manhattan
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore

MELDRUM, LINDA..... Fayetteville, Ark.
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
MIES, ANNETTE..... Goddard
Accounting..... Junior
MIES, JULIE..... Goddard
Industrial Engineering..... Freshman
MOORE, CHRISTIE..... Lenexa
Business Administration..... Freshman
MORRIS, ALYSON..... Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture..... Freshman

Pi Beta Phi

NEUSTROM, LEE ANNE..... Prairie Village
Architecture..... Freshman
NEWCOMER, KRISTI..... Prairie Village
Elementary Education..... Junior
O'CONNELL, JEANNETTE..... Merriam
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
PARSONS, CARLA..... Shawnee
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Freshman
PETERS, ABBEY..... McPherson
Elementary Education..... Junior

PHILLIPS, POLLY..... Bonner Springs
Architecture..... Freshman
PUJOL, STEPHANIE..... Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
PUTMAN, NANCY..... Leawood
Business Administration..... Freshman
RADKE, MEREDITH..... McPherson
Business Administration..... Freshman
RANKIN, KIM..... Topeka
Engineering Technology..... Freshman

RENFRO, MARGARET..... Leawood
Marketing..... Senior
RICE, CINDY..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Senior
RICHARDSON, ANDREA..... Overland Park
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
RIDDLE, THERESA..... Salina
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Junior
RORABAUGH, LAURIE..... Abilene
Physical Sciences..... Sophomore

RUTLEDGE, JANE..... Maple Hill
Medical Technology..... Senior
RUTLEDGE, LYNN..... Maple Hill
Business Administration..... Freshman
SCHULTZ, LORI..... Newton
Pre-Law..... Senior
SHAW, CINDY..... Overland Park
Biology..... Sophomore
SHAW, SHERLYN..... Overland Park
Fashion Marketing..... Senior

SIUDA, NANCY..... Overland Park
Management..... Senior
SKAER, SUE..... Little Rock, Ark.
Recreation..... Senior
SMITH, LAURIE..... Wichita
Sociology..... Junior
SMITH, SHELLEY..... St. Joseph, Mo.
Special Education..... Freshman
STANBERRY, STEPHANIE..... Overland Park
Finance..... Senior

STIRN, KALYNN..... Salina
Pre-Nursing..... Junior
STOCK, MARY BETH..... Leavenworth
Business Education..... Senior
STOVER, LISA..... Salina
Accounting..... Freshman
STUART, LORI..... Oakley
Apparel Design..... Junior
TETER, LAURIE..... Shawnee
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman

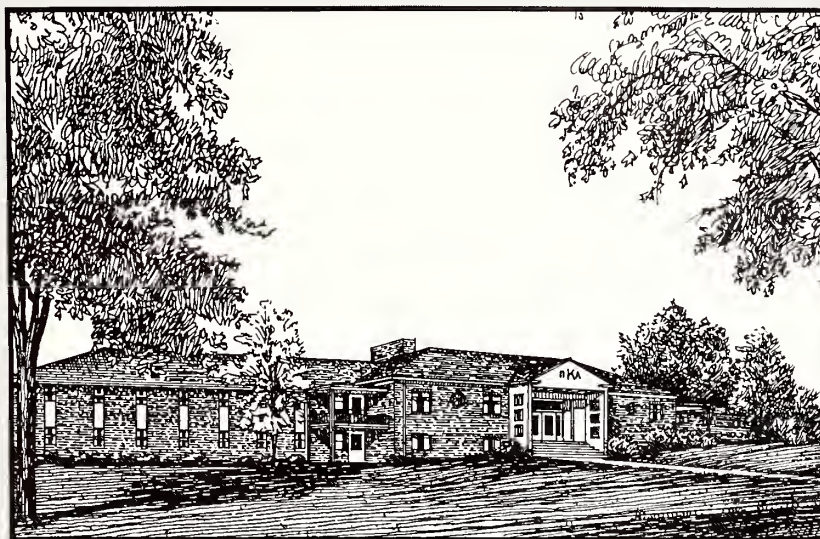
TINKER, SALLY..... Wichita
Interior Design..... Freshman
UHLAND, SHEILA..... Wichita
Pre-Law..... Senior
WALLERT, MACKIE..... Ellsworth
Social Work..... Freshman
WARD, KRISTA..... Garden City
Business Administration..... Junior
WASINGER, JANELLE..... Scott City
Medical Technology..... Freshman

WESTHUSING, JULIE..... Stockton
Business Administration..... Junior
WILLIAMSON, SARAH..... Clearwater
Elementary Education..... Senior
WILTFONG, SUSAN..... Norton
Computer Science..... Senior
WONG, LORI..... Hinesville, Ga.
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore



Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded on March 1, 1868 at the University of Virginia and has 178 chapters. The Pikes received their charter at K-State on Feb. 8, 1911. The fraternity flower is the Lily of the Valley and its colors are garnet and old gold. The Pikes live at 2021 College View and have 90 members.



BARCLAY, BRUCE..... Overland Park
Engineering..... Freshman
BECKER, ROBERT..... Olathe
Pre-Law..... Senior
BILLER, BRYAN..... Emporia
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
BLYTHE, DUANE..... White City
Agricultural Mechanization..... Sophomore
BOGINA, MARK..... Lenexa
Geology..... Junior

BROWN, TOD..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
CORREDOR, CARLOS..... Overland Park
Architecture..... Sophomore
COX, JEFFERY..... El Dorado
Marketing..... Senior
CROWL, JOHN..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
CURRY, ROBERT..... Valley Falls
Business Administration..... Senior

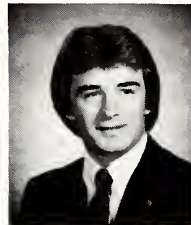
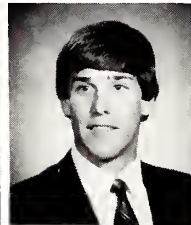
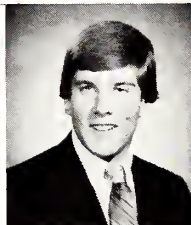
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Electrical Engineering..... Junior
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Construction Science..... Senior
FISCHER, DAN..... Beatrice, Neb.
Pre-Law..... Freshman
FITZGERALD, TIM..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore

FOWLER, DAVID..... Shawnee
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
GATLEY, WILLIAM..... Coral Springs, Fla.
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
GOENS, MICHAEL..... Basehor
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
HEADLEY, JOHN..... Ellsworth
Applied Music..... Freshman
HENSON, JEFF..... Overland Park
Civil Engineering..... Junior

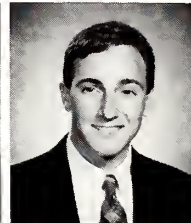
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Pre-Law..... Sophomore
JACKSON, CHRIS..... Lawrence
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JOHNSON, KURT..... McPherson
Accounting..... Sophomore
KATLIN, JERRY..... Mission
Public Administration..... Graduate

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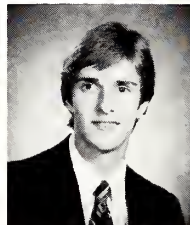
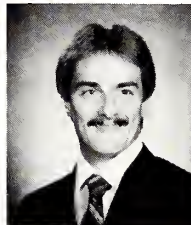
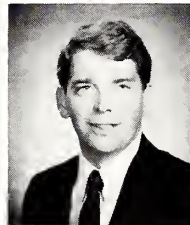
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Psychology..... Sophomore
MALNICOFF, DARYLL..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Senior



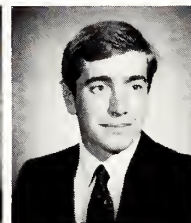
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MCCLUSKEY, MICHAEL..... El Dorado
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
MELBER, LANCE..... Overland Park
Computer Science..... Senior
MELLSKE, ALLAN..... Lenexa
Architecture..... Junior
MEYERS, STAN..... Shawnee
Civil Engineering..... Junior



MILLER, BRYAN..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
MITTS, DOUGLAS..... Pratt
Management..... Senior
MYERS, KELLY..... Bonner Springs
Engineering..... Freshman
MYERS, TOD..... Salina
Architecture..... Freshman
NELSON, KEVIN..... Emporia
Management..... Senior



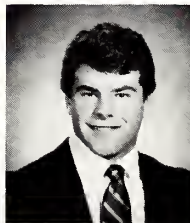
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Landscape Architecture..... Senior
OBETZ, PETER..... Leawood
Pre-Law..... Sophomore
ONEAL, KERRY..... Prairie Village
Pre-Dentistry..... Senior
POYSER, DOUGLAS..... Prairie Village
Finance..... Sophomore
RASMUSSEN, DOUGLAS..... Pratt
Finance..... Senior



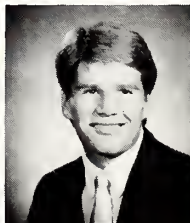
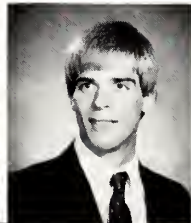
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Finance..... Sophomore
RILEY, MICHAEL..... Hiawatha
Finance..... Freshman
SCHIERLING, BRIAN..... Olathe
Business Administration..... Sophomore
SCHIERLING, DAN..... Olathe
Finance..... Freshman
SMITH, DAN..... Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior



SMITH, EDWARD..... Chanute
Accounting..... Senior
STACK, DOUGLAS..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Senior
TEMPLIN, CRAIG..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
THOMPSON, ROCK..... Leawood
Management..... Senior
THORNTON, FOXHALL..... Concordia
Pre-Medicine..... Senior



TRECEK, BRIAN..... Olathe
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
WARTICK, KENT..... El Dorado
Civil Engineering..... Senior
WESTERFIELD, HUNTER..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Senior
WHITAKER, SCOTT..... Overland Park
Business Education..... Senior
WHITE, DAVID..... Salina
Accounting..... Senior



WOLF, JAMES..... Prairie Village
Chemical Engineering..... Junior
WOODBURY, BOB..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Freshman
WUELLNER, GRANT..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Senior



Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi was founded on Dec. 10, 1904 College of Charleston and has 120 chapters. The Pi Kaps received their charter at K-State on April 15, 1978. The fraternity flower is the red rose and their colors are gold, white and royal blue. The Pi Kaps live at 1716 Fairchild and have 50 members.



BARBOSA, DAMACIO..... St. Joseph, Mo.
Business Administration..... Senior
BEHRENS, GEORGE..... Palmyra, Mo.
Architecture..... Junior
BLINNE, JOHN..... Salina
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
BOND, DAVID..... Abilene
Pre-Law..... Junior
BURGHART, STEVE..... Wright
Electrical Engineering..... Junior

BURRIS, MARK..... Iola
Engineering Technology..... Senior
CRANE, BRIAN DOUGLAS..... Severy
Biology..... Freshman
DARLING, KENDALL..... Abilene
Finance..... Junior
DOHERTY, DAVID..... Lees Summit, Mo.
Pre-Design Professions..... Junior
FASSLER, MICHAEL..... Clay Center
Marketing..... Junior

FOOTE, JOHN..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Sophomore
FROMM, KIRK..... Gravois Mills, Mo.
Architecture..... Freshman
GILLESPIE, JONATHAN..... Manhattan
Pre-Law..... Sophomore
GOLDEN, RANDY..... Dodge City
Finance..... Junior
GRAUBERGER, BRENT ALAN..... Spring Hill
Nuclear Engineering..... Sophomore

GROW, KEVIN..... Viola
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
HOCOTT, DOUG..... Olathe
Business Administration..... Junior
JOHNSON, MICHAEL..... Winfield
Pre-Pharmacy..... Junior
KENNEDDY, JOHN..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
KESLER, JOEL..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Senior

KIRKPATRICK, CURTIS..... Junction City
Political Science..... Sophomore
KOEHN, KIETH..... Sublette
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
LEE, DOUGLAS..... Kansas City, Mo.
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
LYLE, DOUG..... Aurora, Colo.
Construction Science..... Freshman
LEBLANC, TIM..... Hutchinson
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman

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MENG, MARK..... Harper
Agricultural Journalism..... Senior
MILLER, GLEN..... Wichita
Interior Architecture..... Junior
NUNES, PAUL M..... Omaha, Neb.
Biology..... Sophomore
REEVES, DAVID..... Grandview, Mo.
Interior Architecture..... Junior
RONGISH, JOE..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Freshman

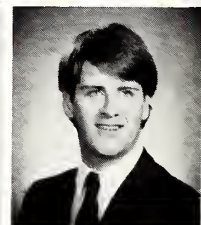
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Engineering..... Freshman
SCHUGART, JEFF..... Great Bend
Finance..... Junior
SCOTT, CHARLES..... Stafford
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
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Architecture and Design..... Junior
SKELTON, KERRY THOMAS..... Aurora, Colo.
Management..... Senior

SMITH, TODD..... Moundridge
Physics..... Freshman
STEIN, JERRY..... Ulysses
Economics..... Sophomore
STEIN, KEVIN..... Wright
Natural Resource Management..... Junior
SUDDUTH, CAREY..... Shawnee
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
SUTHERSBY, DOUGLAS..... Longmont, Colo.
Engineering Technology..... Junior

TOMLINSON, MICHAEL..... Wetmore
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
VANMETER, ELVIN..... Salina
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
WALLACE, William..... Wichita
Computer Science..... Freshman
WARY, JOSEPH..... Columbus
Agricultural Education..... Junior
WIEGERS, ROBERT..... Marysville
Political Science..... Junior



WILLIAMS, CRAIG..... Osage City
Construction Science..... Senior



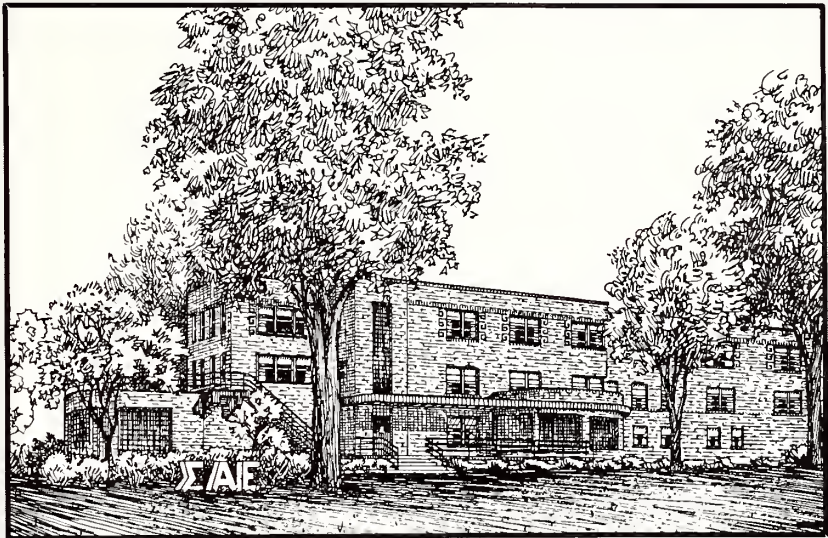
BRRR!

The winter of 1983-1984 will long be remembered by students. Walking to class in subzero degree weather with a freezing wind chill really is the definition of a dedicated student. Records were broken, but this time not of the good kind. The coldest winter for many years hit campus causing problems students may never have faced before — frozen pipes, frozen locks on cars, cars that would not even start, accidents resulting from slick and icy roads. For Catherine Osborn, junior in pre-medicine, just battling the falling snow as she was walking across campus was a very real problem. Photo by John Sleezer



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded on March 9, 1856 at the University of Alabama and has 227 chapters. The SAEs received their charter at K-State on Jan. 24, 1913. The fraternity flower is the violet and its colors are royal purple and old gold. The SAEs live at 1015 Denison and have 91 members.



ANDERSON, DAVID Shawnee Mission
Accounting Junior
BARNETT, PHILIP Overland Park
Business Administration Freshman
BEHNER, ROBERT Overland Park
General Freshman
BENDER, DAVID Wichita
Electrical Engineering Junior
BLEVINS, RICHARD Tulsa, Okla.
General Freshman

BRANHAM, DAVID Oswego
Civil Engineering Junior
BROMICH, BARRETT Topeka
Engineering Freshman
BROMICH, BRAD Topeka
Accounting Senior
BROWN, SHAWN Haddam
General Freshman
CHANDLER, JOHN Newton
Marketing Senior

CROSSETTE, SCOTT Overland Park
Marketing Junior
DALGLEISH, SCOTT Prairie Village
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
DESCH, BRIAN Topeka
Mechanical Engineering Freshman
ELDER, EDDIE Tulsa, Okla.
Finance Junior
ENSMINGER, ALDIE Moran
Agronomy Junior

FAIRBAIRN, BRAD Garden City
Feed Science Junior
FARRIS, MATHEW Atchison
Pre-Law Junior
FINEGOLD, BRIAN Leawood
Business Administration Freshman
FISER, MIKE Mahaska
Business Administration Freshman
FISER, MIKE S. Manhattan
Architectural Engineering Junior

FREY, BRYAN Newton
Marketing Senior
GEBHART, ANDY Salina
Mechanical Engineering Junior
GEIST, PAUL Topeka
Accounting Junior
GURWELL, MICHAEL Leawood
Electrical Engineering Junior
HASSENFLU, Mark Merriam
Accounting Senior

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HEINZE, MARK Salina
 Chemical Engineering Sophomore
 HELMER, MARK Merriam
 Political Science Sophomore
 HILL, GARY Benton
 Animal Science Senior
 HOOVER, TOM Garden City
 Architectural Engineering Senior
 HOPE, BILL Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences Freshman

HOUGH, DARALD Salina
 Finance Senior
 HIRDY, RAYMOND Omaha, Neb.
 Electrical Engineering Senior
 INNES, KELLY Manhattan
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 JACKSON, MATTHEW Manhattan
 Business Administration Freshman
 JACKSON, MIKE Salina
 Business Administration Freshman

JAMES, KRIS Tulsa, Okla.
 Geological Engineering Sophomore
 KING, BRYAN Lenexa
 Medical Technology Senior
 KRAUS, WARREN Eskridge
 Business Administration Junior
 LASSMAN, MIKE Pittsburg
 Finance Senior
 MACISAAC, RICHARD Leawood
 Agricultural Economics Sophomore

MATHEWSON, MARK Manhattan
 Engineering Freshman
 MCWILLIAMS, KEVIN Lawrence
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
 MORGAN, MICHAEL Overland
 Arts and Sciences Junior
 MORGAN, PATRICK Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences Freshman
 OBLE, ROD Buhler
 Engineering Sophomore

OEHMKE, RANDY Linn
 Engineering Freshman
 ORNELAS, FRANK Topeka
 Pre-Forestry Junior
 PAULSON, LYLE Hutchinson
 Chemical Engineering Sophomore
 PETERSON, ARTHUR Manhattan
 Geology Senior
 PORTEOUS, KIRK Topeka
 Journalism and Mass Communications Senior

REED, M. BROOK Overland Park
 Biology Senior
 REGAN, JOHN Overland Park
 Accounting Sophomore
 RENFRO, CARY Salina
 Physical Education Junior
 RICHARDS, MIKE Prairie Village
 Marketing Senior
 RICHARDS, TED Prairie Village
 Pre-Law Freshman

SACHSE, DANIEL Leavenworth
 Marketing Junior
 SCHMIDT, JIM Leavenworth
 Business Administration Junior
 SCHULTZ, CRAIG Overland Park
 Architecture Sophomore
 SEE, R. SCOTT Overland Park
 Animal Science Sophomore
 STERNS, JIM Hiawatha
 Agricultural Economics Junior



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WILLIAMS, KURT A..... Salina
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
WRIGHT, GREGORY..... Topeka
Civil Engineering..... Senior

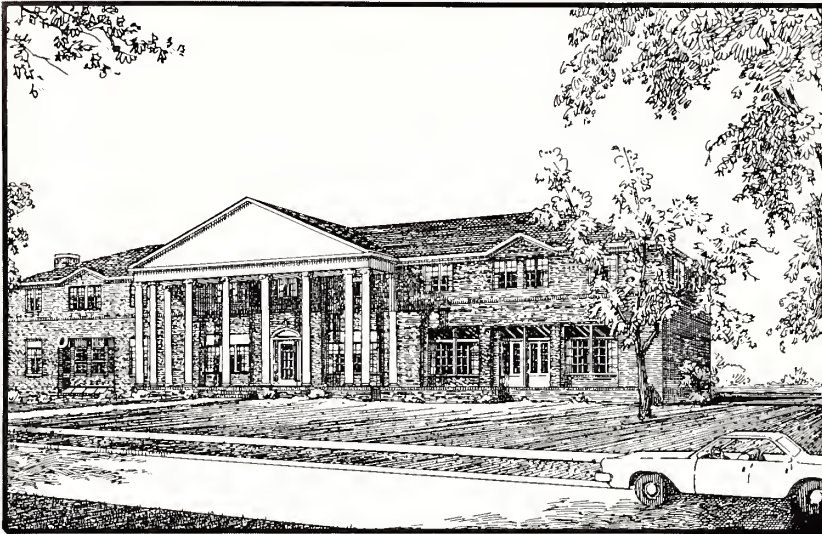
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Business Administration..... Senior
STOKES, JEFF..... Leawood
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
TEWELL, TOM..... St. Joseph, Mo.
Construction Science..... Junior
THORP, JAMES..... Topeka
Pre-Law..... Freshman

TRETTER, ROBERT..... St. Louis, Mo.
Industrial Engineering..... Freshman
VADER, JOE..... Olathe
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
VANDAM, DOUG..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Freshman
WIGGIN, DAVID..... Overland Park
Architecture..... Freshman
WILCOX, CURTIS..... Salina
Management..... Junior



Rainy days

For some people like Scott Lamons, sophomore in construction science, Tim Purkeypile, junior in civil engineering, and Stan Meyers, junior in civil engineering, rainy days seem to unaffected their work or their moods as they complete an assignment. But for many people, rainy days can bring on the blahs. Often as you listen to the drip of the rain, your mind will wander to an unknown fantasy world where you would much rather be than sitting in class. Sometimes, these dreams may bring on feelings of depression as you wish to be at home, or wish you could see that old friend. But as often as the rain comes, it leaves just as quickly taking away the rainy day blahs and leaving a fresh, sparkling feeling. *Photo by Jeff Taylor*



Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi was founded on June 28, 1855 at Miami University (Ohio) and has 162 chapters. The Sigma Chis received their charter at K-State on Dec. 3, 1949. The fraternity flower is the white rose and its colors are blue and old gold. The Sigma Chis live at 1224 Fremont and have 61 members.

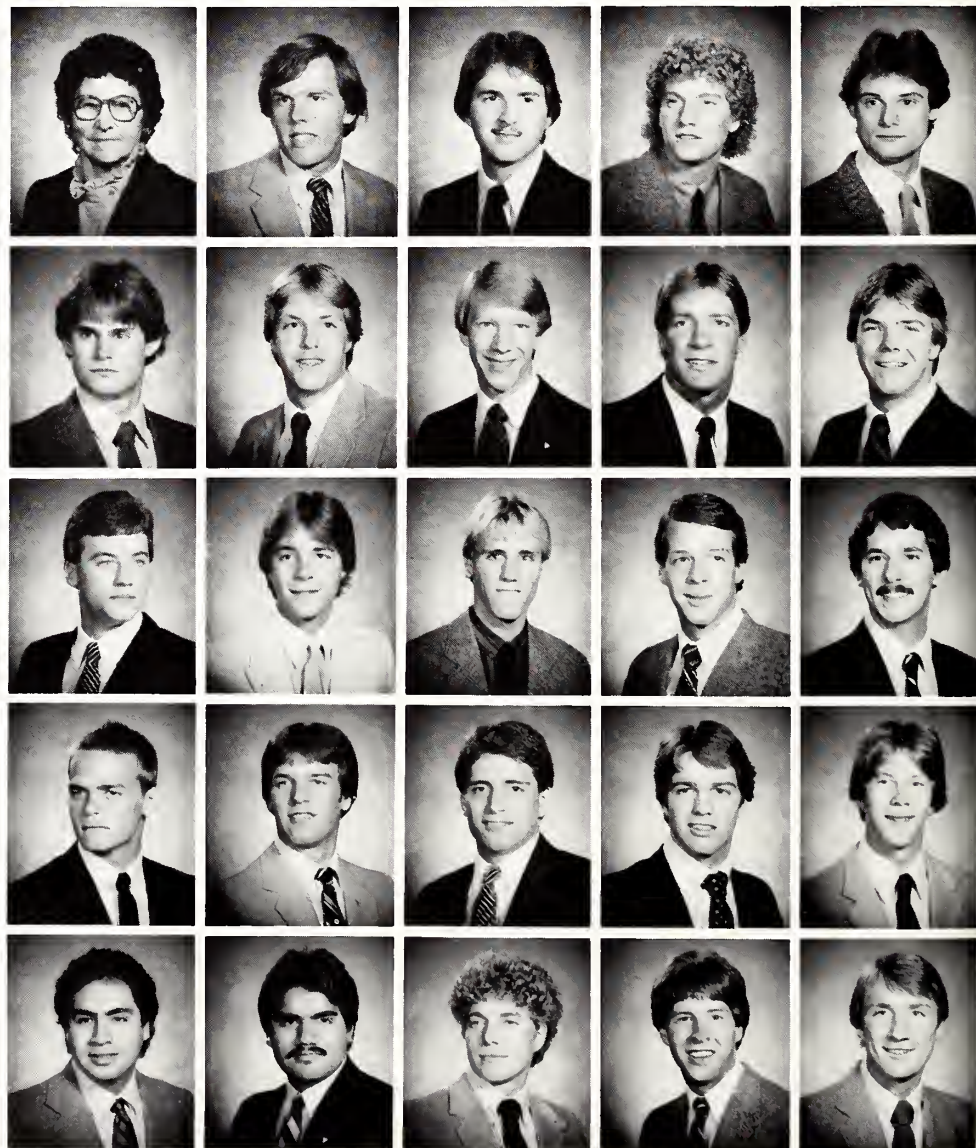
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Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
ATZENWEILER, ANDY..... Mission Hills
Business Administration..... Junior
AVERY, JEFF..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences Freshman

BAILIE, SCOTT..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine..... Junior
BJORK, GREG..... Oakland, N.J.
Construction Science..... Senior
BOWDEN, STEVE Leawood
Business Administration..... Freshman
BOWEN, KEVIN L..... Hutchinson
Management..... Senior
BOWMAN, ED..... Pasadena, Calif.
Milling Science..... Junior

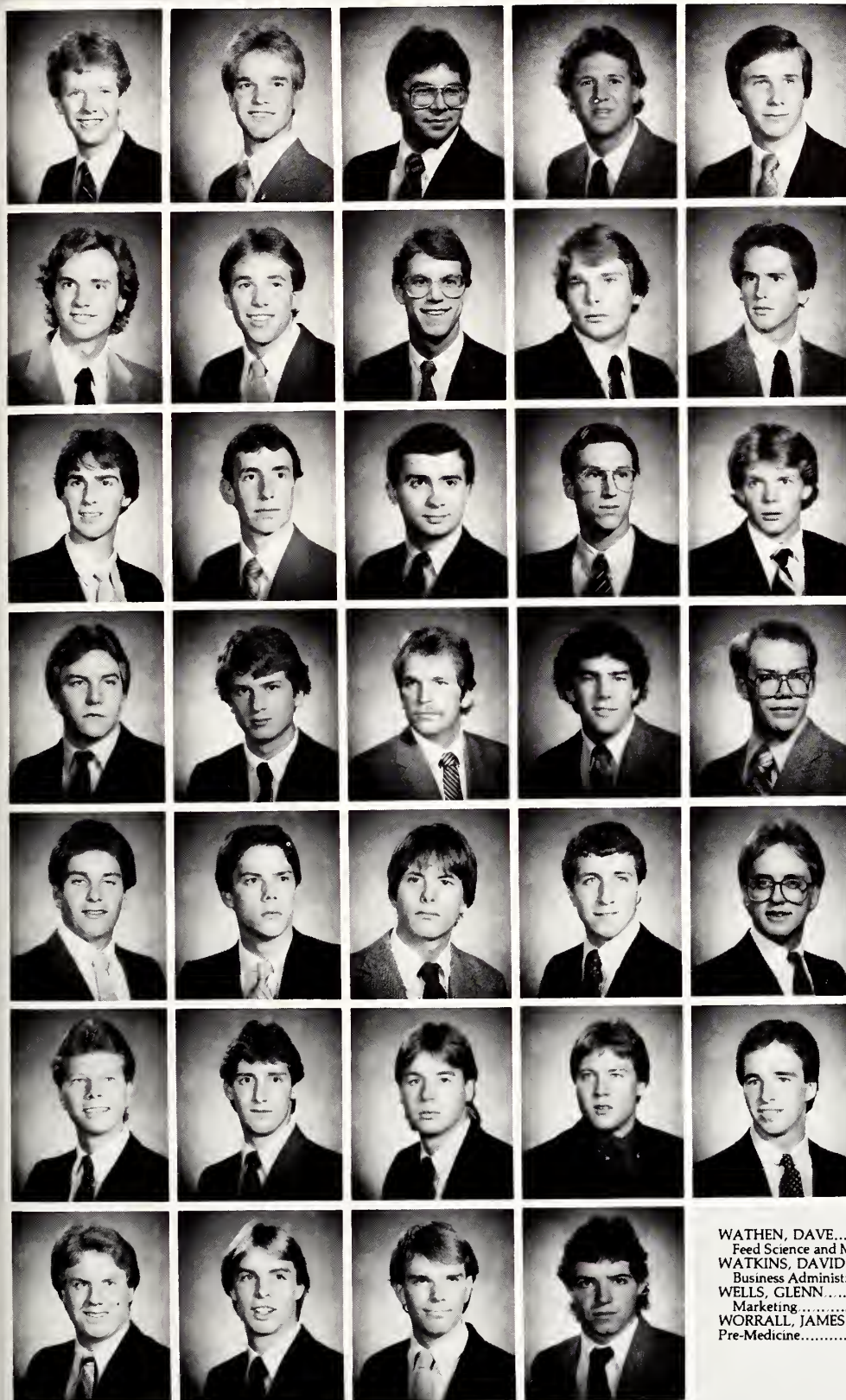
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Architecture Sophomore
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Milling Science and Management..... Senior
CHAFFEE, TED Topeka
Agricultural Economics Junior

CHAMBLIN, DOUG..... Mission
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
CONNET, GERALD JR..... Ottawa
Feed Science and Management..... Sophomore
CRAIG, TODD W..... Garnett
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
DEBAUGE, STEVE B..... Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
FOGLE, GREG T..... Ottawa
Construction Science..... Senior

GALLEGOS, GONZALO R..... Leavenworth
Political Science..... Sophomore
GALLEGOS, RICARDO J..... Leavenworth
Business Administration..... Freshman
GREGORY, ROBERT H..... Prairie Village
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
HAAG, FREDERICK D..... Wichita
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
HAREN, WELLS..... Leawood
Construction Science..... Senior



Sigma Chi



HENNING, JOHN Prairie Village
Business Administration..... Sophomore
JANASEK, JEFF..... Manhattan
Pre-Optometry..... Freshman
KROEKER, BRUCE..... Hutchinson
Animal Science..... Senior
KUHLMAN, BRAD..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Freshman
LAW, ROBERT E III..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Sophomore

LIBY, HAROLD Hutchinson
Physical Therapy..... Junior
LILLY, KEVIN Derby
Architectural Engineering..... Sophomore
MARTIN, JOHN R..... Overland Park
Finance..... Sophomore
MCCOMB, KEITH..... St. Louis, Mo.
Construction Science..... Sophomore
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Accounting..... Freshman

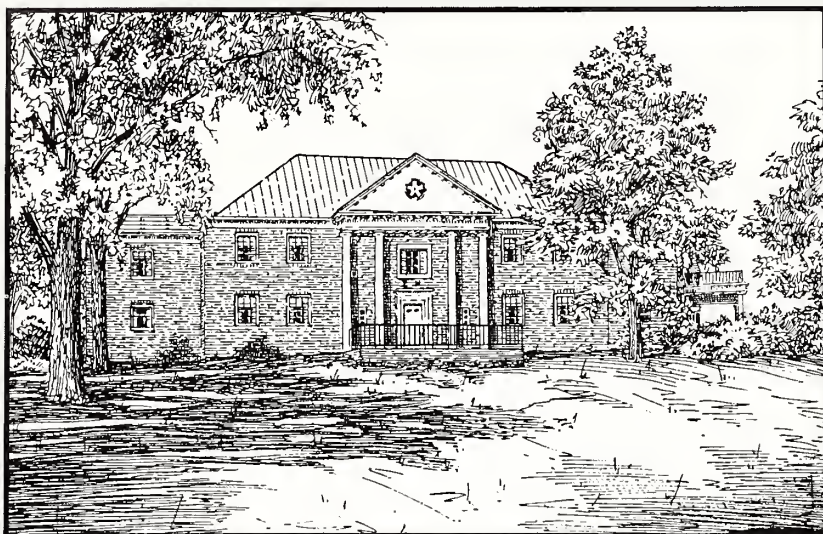
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Business Administration..... Sophomore
MCMAHAN, TRENT..... Clearwater
Computer Science..... Senior
MORRIS, RONALD L..... Kansas City, Mo.
Marketing..... Senior
NUZMAN, JOHN P..... Kansas City, Mo.
Marketing..... Senior
PARDOLL, MIKE..... Overland Park
Finance..... Sophomore

PFLUMM, GAROT H..... Shawnee
Business Administration..... Freshman
PIROTT, MICHAEL H..... Leawood
Computer Science..... Freshman
PRIEBE, WILLIAM..... Maize
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
PURDUM, STEVE..... Middletown, Ohio
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
REED, DAVID..... Stockton
Agricultural Engineering..... Junior

RINELLA, MIKE..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Sophomore
RODE, JOHN P..... Overland Park
Finance..... Junior
SCHMITT, STEVE..... Wichita
Psychology..... Sophomore
SCHWERMANN, BRIAN..... Shawnee Mission
Finance..... Sophomore
SEYFERT, KARL..... Wichita
Finance..... Junior

SHEEHAN, KEVIN..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Junior
TALGE, ANDREW S..... Leawood
Industrial Engineering..... Sophomore
TOGAN, BOB..... Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration..... Sophomore
TURPIN, STEVE..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
WAGNER, DANIEL G..... Mission
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior

WATHEN, DAVE..... Chesterfield, Mo.
Feed Science and Management..... Junior
WATKINS, DAVID..... Shawnee Mission
Business Administration..... Sophomore
WELLS, GLENN..... Hutchinson
Marketing..... Junior
WORRALL, JAMES..... Overland Park
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman



Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu was founded on Jan. 29, 1869 at Virginia Military Institute and has 177 chapters. The Sigma Nus received their charter at K-State on Sept. 6, 1892. The fraternity flower is the white rose and its colors are black, white and gold. The Sigma Nus live at 513 Sunset and have 67 members.

ALBRIGHT, CHRISTOPHER..... Lakewood, Colo.
Horticulture..... Sophomore
ALLAN, JAMES R..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
AYCOCK, DAVE..... Fontana
Finance..... Junior
BOLIN, MATTHEW..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Senior
BOOS, KIM A..... Hays
Accounting..... Sophomore

BRAUN, STEVEN K..... Hays
Accounting..... Senior
CALVERT, CHRISTOPHER S..... Leawood
Marketing..... Senior
CASHMAN, STEVEN L..... Hiawatha
Public Administration..... Freshman
CLARK, SCOTT A..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Senior
CREASON, CRAIG A..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Freshman

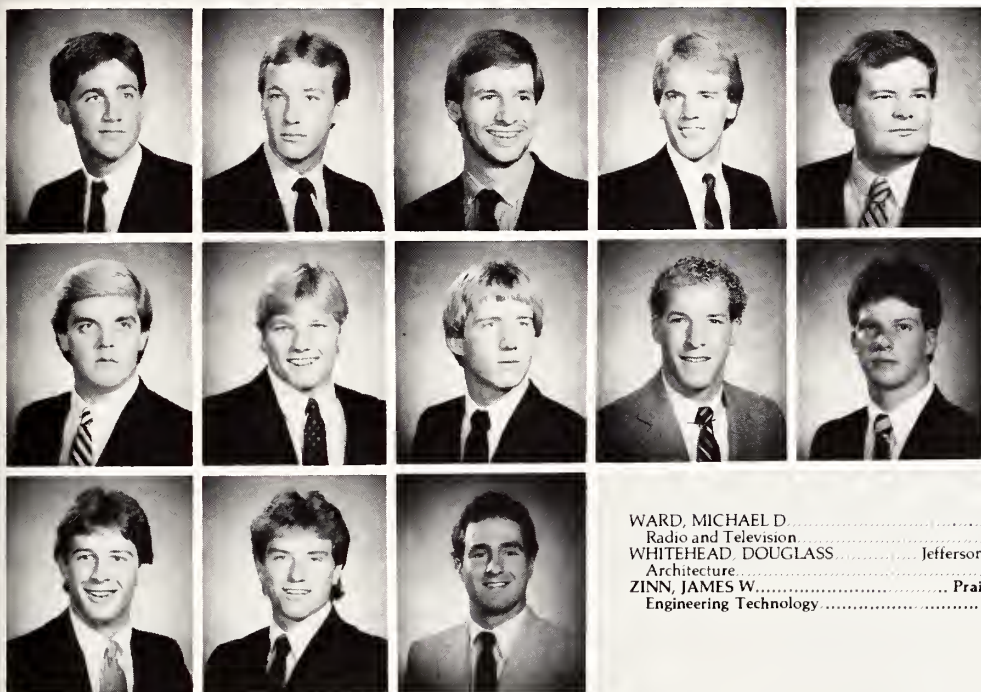
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Geology..... Freshman
DAVIS, CARL B..... Colwich
Pre-Law..... Senior
FARRIS, DAVE..... Sedan
Finance..... Junior
FOUNTAIN, MARK..... Overland Park
Finance..... Junior
FRANCIS, JIM..... Wilsey
Business Administration..... Freshman

GREEN, KENT..... Dodge City
Chemical Engineering..... Sophomore
JOHNSON, DANIEL..... Overland Park
Finance..... Senior
JOHNSON, MATTHEW..... Overland Park
Pre-Dentistry..... Junior
KELLY, JOHN..... Lenexa
Sports Medicine..... Freshman
LEIKAM, MICHAEL..... Hays
Computer Science..... Freshman

LYNCH, SCOTT..... Wellington
Engineering Technology..... Senior
MEALY, GREG..... Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
PALMER, GREG..... Andover
Computer Science..... Freshman
PASMORE, CHRIS..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine..... Sophomore
PFANNENSTIEL, PAUL..... Hays
Industrial Engineering..... Sophomore



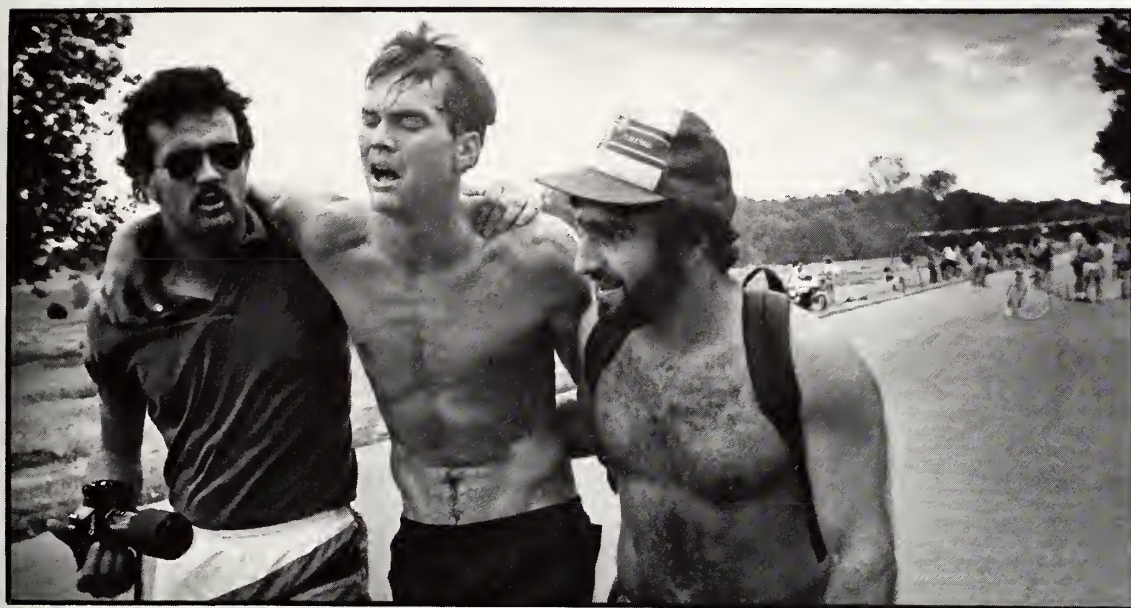
Sigma Nu



PRESTA, KELLY J..... Scott City
Public Administration..... Senior
REBER, DOUG..... Newton
Finance..... Junior
RINNER, JAMES D..... Topeka
Construction Science..... Senior
SHEPHERD, MIKE..... Wichita
Marketing..... Senior
SMERCHECK, CLEAT..... Shawnee
Engineering Technology..... Senior

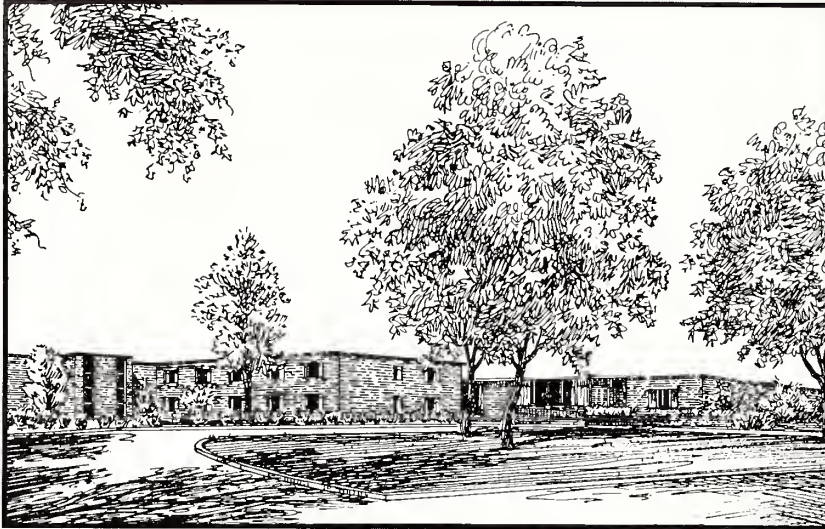
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Finance..... Senior
UNRUH, GREG..... Wichita
Accounting..... Junior
WAGNER, TIMOTHY S..... Kingman
Finance..... Freshman
WALLACE, TROY L..... Wellington
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
WARD, ALAN..... Kingman
Computer Science..... Freshman

WARD, MICHAEL D..... Kingman
Radio and Television..... Junior
WHITEHEAD, DOUGLASS..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Architecture..... Freshman
ZINN, JAMES W..... Prairie Village
Engineering Technology..... Senior



Thrice-Tired

Assisted by the strong arms of friends after completing the Triathlon course in September for a first place finish, David Eby, senior in civil engineering, survives the test of The Iron Man. Tuttle Creek Reservoir was the site for the event in which participants swam one-half mile, biked 10 miles and ran 3 miles is truly a test of endurance. Eby was overall individual winner with a time of 1:00:45. Sandy Ewan was the women's first place finisher with a time of 1:11:01. Although this was only the second annual triathlon, Joyce Halverson, assistant director of recreational services and coordinator of the triathlon, is planning with Manhattan Park and Recreation officials for next year's competition. *Photo by Jeff Taylor*



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded on Nov. 1, 1901 at Richmond College and has 238 chapters. The Sig Eps received their charter at K-State on Feb. 23, 1918. The fraternity flower is the red rose and violet and its colors are purple and red. The Sig Eps live at 1015 Sunset and have 110 members.

ALBRIGHT, ROBERT A. Hutchinson
Business Administration Freshman
AUGUSTINE, MARK Salina
Electrical Engineering Freshman
BAUER, BRAIN Overland Park
Business Administration Sophomore
BESSELEVRE, PAUL J. Overland Park
Architectural Engineering Junior
BLAKELY, KYLE L. Manhattan
Marketing Senior

BLAND, DOUG Larned
Milling Science and Management Senior
BORDEWICK, KEVIN Seward
Nuclear Engineering Senior
BROWNE, STEPHEN W. Norton
Pre-Law Freshman
CHALTAS, JEFF A. Salina
Horticulture Senior
CLOUSE, CHRIS Kingman
Agricultural Journalism Sophomore

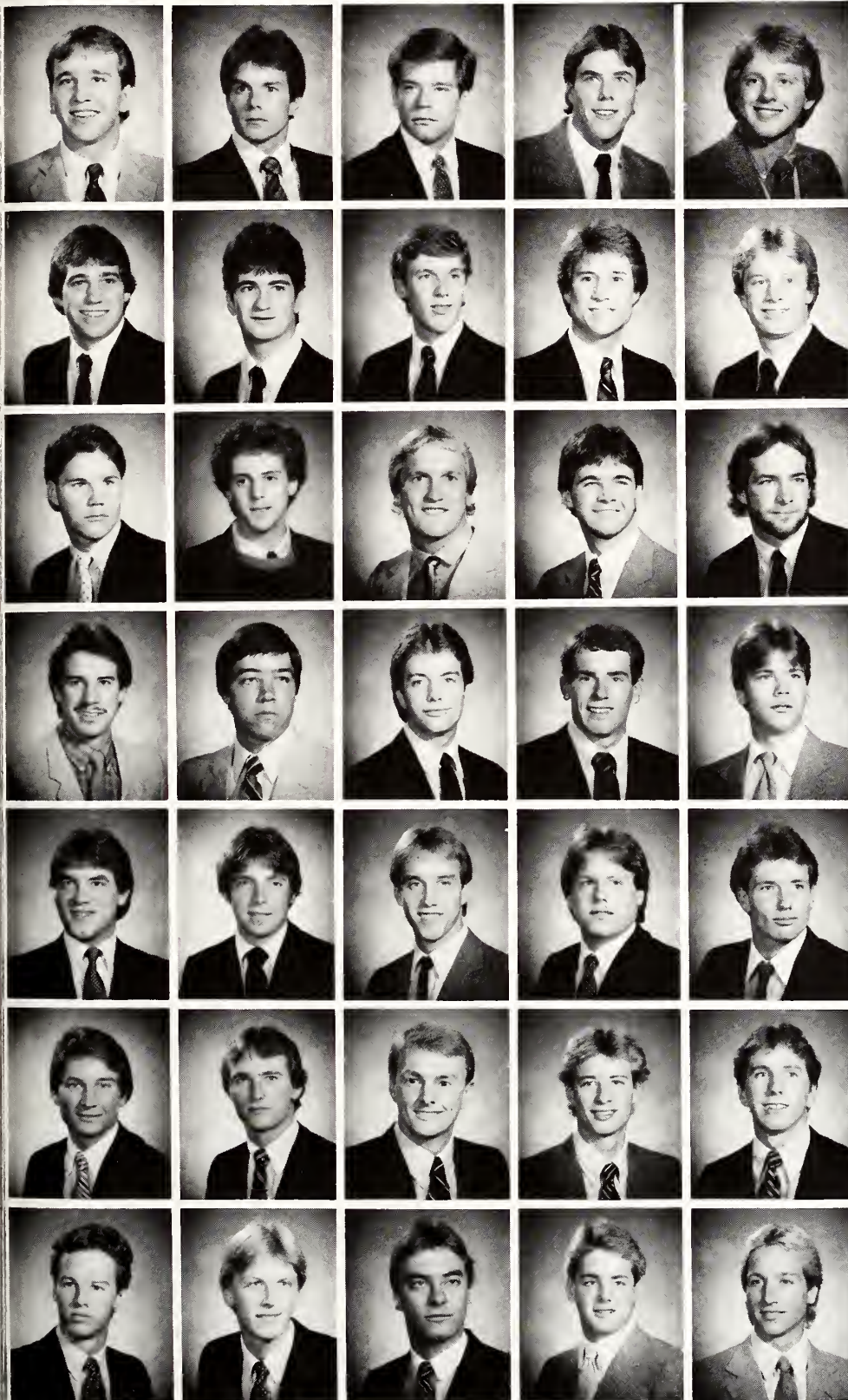
CONGLETON, J.P. Shawnee
Pre-Dentistry Junior
CORSINI, KEN Overland Park
Business Administration Sophomore
COX, CHRIS Newton
Marketing Senior
COX, JEFFREY D. Newton
Business Administration Freshman
CROSS, SCOTT Stilwell
Business Administration Freshman

DAVELINE, DIRK Hutchinson
Finance Freshmen
DAVIDSON, MARK A. Manhattan
Feed Science and Management Junior
DEINES, KELLY M. Lenexa
Interior Architecture Senior
GAUMER, DAVID W. Kingman
Marketing Senior
GRAFF, MAJOR Marienthal
Animal Science and Industry Junior

GRIFFITH, MIKE Wichita
Pre-Medicine Freshman
GRIFFITH, TOM Dodge City
Accounting Junior
GUSTAFSON, JAMES A. McPherson
Architecture Senior
HALLAUER, TERRY R. Hiawatha
Business Administration Freshman
KIRSCH, TODD Overland Park
Business Administration Sophomore



Sigma Phi Epsilon



LAW, BRIAN D. Garden City
Business Administration Sophomore
LIEBL, TOM Dodge City
Veterinary Medicine Junior
MCELGUNN, KEVIN Dodge City
Chemical Engineering Senior
MCENTEE, DAN Overland Park
Business Administration Sophomore
MEIER, STEVEN Scott City
Landscape Architecture Senior

MEYERS, CHRISTOPHER Cunningham
Electrical Engineering Senior
MILLAN, ROBERT Benton, Ariz.
Art Freshman
MILLER, RAYMOND Manhattan
Business Administration Freshman
MILLS, MARK T. Herington
History Senior
MILLS, SCOTT L. Herington
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman

MUELLER, SCOTT Kingman
Agricultural Economics Senior
NETT, JOHN P. Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering Freshman
NEWCOMER, J.D. Galveston, Texas
Pre-Optometry Senior
OLSEN, DON Prairie Village
Theater Sophomore
OWENS, WES Dodge City
Marketing Junior

PFEIFER, NEAL Garden City
Finance Junior
PIESOHL, GREG Minneapolis, Kan.
Agronomy Junior
PITTS, JEFF Salina
Business Administration Freshman
ROBLEE, MICHAEL G. Hutchinson
Radio and Television Freshman
ROHLMAN, JAY M. Kingman
Milling Science and Management Freshman

ROHR, TROY Cunningham
Construction Science Junior
ROHRER, TIMOTHY P. JR. Overland Park
Construction Science Junior
SCHEIBE, DOUGLAS D. Shawnee
Accounting Sophomore
SCHLAPP, ANDY Wichita
Computer Science Sophomore
SCHNUR, AL Manhattan
Psychology Sophomore

SCHROCK, JEFF Hutchinson
Management Junior
SOUKIE, MARK Manhattan
Accounting Sophomore
TRAVIS, TODD J. Norton
Finance Senior
TURNER, RAY E. Oakley
Management Sophomore
UTECH, STEVE Herington
Accounting Junior

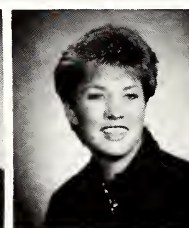
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Microbiology Senior
WILTFONG, DAVID Norton
Pre-Medicine Freshman
WINTER, STEPHEN P. Newman
Computer Science Senior
WINTERS, KEVIN McPherson
Pre-Dentistry Junior
WYLY, STEPHEN Prairie Village
Radio and Television Junior

Sigma

Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma was founded on April 20, 1898 at Longwood College and have 77 chapters. The Tri-Sigs received their charter at K-State on April 17, 1982. The sorority flower is the purple violet and its colors are purple and white. The Tri-Sigs live at 1829 College Heights and have 104 members.

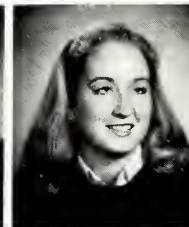
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Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
BELT, KATHY..... Salina
Secondary Education..... Sophomore
BINGESSER, KELLY..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
BLUNT, KELLY L..... Hutchinson
Textile Science..... Junior
BURKE, CARMEL J..... Mulvane
Finance..... Senior



CAMPBELL, SHARON L..... Yates Center
Interior Design..... Senior
CASSETTY, SHANNON..... Salina
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
CHALENDER, BETH..... Hays
Accounting..... Sophomore
CODY, JO LYNN..... Coffeyville
Office Administration..... Senior
COLLINS, SHELLEY..... Carlsbad, Minn.
Management..... Freshman



CUSTER, MELISSA A..... Deru
Art..... Freshman
DARRELL, STACEY..... Olathe
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
DAUNER, DEDRA..... Pratt
Physical Education..... Senior
DEVAULT, EDIE..... Hutchinson
Elementary Education..... Freshman
DITZLER, CHERYL..... Overland Park
Computer Science..... Sophomore



DOMVILLE, CHRISTINA..... Liberal
Speech Pathology..... Freshman
ELROD, SHERYL D..... Winfield
Business Administration..... Senior
FLINT, LISA..... Topeka
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
FLOOK, LISA..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
FLYNN, JENNIFER..... Wichita
Pre-Law..... Freshman



FRIEND, KIRSTEN..... Salina
Physical Education..... Senior
GREGG, TRACI L..... Overland Park
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
GROSDIDIER, LISA M..... Eudora
Nutrition..... Junior
GRUNWALD, LYNN..... St. Joseph, Mo.
Family Life and Human Development..... Senior
GUNSAULEY, SUSAN..... Morrill
Recreation..... Senior





HABLUETZEL, JILL..... Clay Center
 Art Education..... Senior
 HAEFLINGER, LYNN..... Prairie Village
 Business Administration..... Freshman
 HAGGARD, JENNIFER..... Winfield
 Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
 HALFORD, WENDY..... Shawnee
 Business Administration..... Freshman
 HANCOCK, JENNY..... Fort Washington, Mo.
 Business Administration..... Senior

HEIER, KIM..... Oakley
 Psychology..... Freshman
 JUSTICE, BRENDA..... Hutchinson
 Elementary Education..... Senior
 KERR, SHANNON..... Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
 KING, SHERI..... Liberal
 Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
 KISICKI, CAROL..... Omaha, Neb.
 Management..... Sophomore

LEISTER, SHARI..... Salina
 Sociology..... Freshman
 LIGHTCAP, STACEY..... Satanta
 Business Administration..... Senior
 LIGHTCAP, TRUDY..... Satanta
 General..... Freshman
 LOSEKE, BRENDA..... Wichita
 Elementary Education..... Junior
 LUTZ, LISA..... Hays
 Business Administration..... Senior

MANKE, DENISE..... Shawnee
 Foods and Nutrition Science..... Senior
 MAY, MARGARET..... Overland Park
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
 MCCOMAS, SUSAN..... Shawnee
 Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
 MCKEE, ROXANNE..... Salina
 Advertising..... Freshman
 MCKIBBEN, SHARON..... Lenexa
 Finance..... Junior

MIDDENDORF, TERRI M..... Derby
 Family Life and Human Development..... Junior
 MILLER, PEGGY..... Atchison
 Office Administration..... Senior
 MILLER, SARA..... Atchison
 General..... Freshman
 MILLER, SUZY..... Krowa
 Radio and Television..... Freshman
 MURRISON, LORI J..... Prairie Village
 Fashion Marketing..... Junior

MURRAY, SUZANNE..... Manhattan
 Elementary Education..... Senior
 MURRISON, SUZAN..... Salina
 Early Child Education..... Junior
 NELSON, CORRINE..... Stockton
 Journalism and Mass Communication..... Junior
 NELSON, KAY E..... Emporia
 Business Administration..... Junior
 NEWTON, LAURI..... Anthony
 Business Administration..... Senior

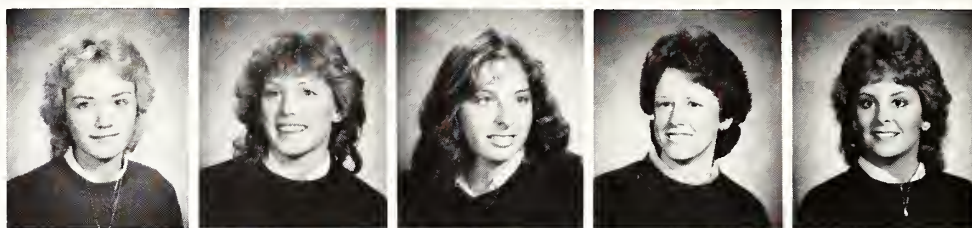
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 Marketing..... Senior
 OBERLE, DEIDRE..... Manhattan
 Chemical Engineering..... Senior
 OCHS, LISA D..... Garden City
 Interior Design..... Junior
 ODGEN, LORI..... Overland Park
 Dance..... Freshman
 OLSEN, DEBORAH E..... Merriam
 Family Life and Human Development..... Senior

OPFER, SHANNON S..... Wichita
 Apparel Design..... Junior
 PARRY, JENNIFER..... Great Bend
 Finance..... Senior
 PFEIFER, JACQUE..... Olathe
 Psychology..... Junior
 PRICE, SUSAN..... Salina
 Elementary Education..... Junior
 RAMSBOTTOM, JANE..... Belleville
 Agricultural Journalism..... Senior

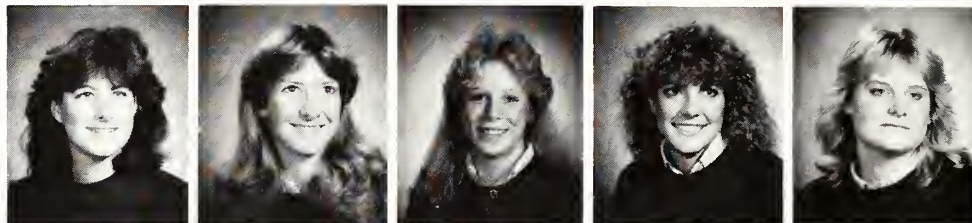
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 Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
 REEDER, KAREN..... Shawnee
 Finance..... Sophomore
 SCHINDLER, DANA R..... Goodland
 Art..... Freshman
 SCHONEWEIS, SUSAN..... Manhattan
 Horticulture..... Senior
 SCHWEMMER, SHERRI..... Ellsworth
 Art..... Junior

Sigma Sigma Sigma

SHANK, PAIGE Liberal
Medical Technology Freshman
SHERVE, KAREN Oskaloosa
Office Administration Senior
SHORT, LISA Salina
Recreation Freshman
SPOOR, DANA L. Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
STEINER, MARLA J. Hoisington
Family Life and Human Development Junior



THEOBALD, MOLLY Fairway
Geography Junior
THOMPSON, SHIRLEY Lyons
Computer Science Junior
TRIPLETT, REBECCA Salina
Secondary Education Freshman
TUCKER, JANA Shawnee
General Freshman
VENABLE, TAMME Hutchinson
Education Senior



WATTS, KATHLEEN Prairie Village
Business Administration Freshman
WELSH, CONNIE Great Bend
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
WEST, KAREN L. Salina
Milling Science Sophomore
WHITE, CARLA Salina
Accounting Sophomore
WHITE, GLYNIS Salina
Secondary Physical Education Senior



WHITTEN, CINDY Overland Park
Fashion Marketing Sophomore
WIETHARN, JULE A. Topeka
Accounting Junior
WOELK, CYRDY Rozel
Marketing Junior
WOOTTON, KAREN M. Overland Park
Business Administration Freshman



Spirit

The K-State Cheerleaders may very well be the unseen heroes who stay behind the scenes. They are responsible for the spirit and enthusiasm which is much needed for all of the Wildcat teams. The team holds hours of practice both for game days and pep rallies; the cheerleaders work on dance routines, and the yell leaders work on gymnastics. Their spirit and enthusiasm is expressed not only by support for the team and the alma mater, but also in the enjoyment of their work. *Photo by Hurriyet Aydogan*



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded on Jan. 10, 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University and has 365 chapters. The TKEs received their charter at K-State on Jan. 31, 1931. The fraternity flower is the red carnation and the colors are cherry and grey. The TKEs live at 1515 N Manhattan and have 65 members.



COMFORT, SHEILA..... Housemother
 ARMBRUST, PAUL..... Manhattan
 Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
 ARONSON, WILL..... Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
 AULD, ANDY..... Wakefield
 Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
 BESLER, SCOTT..... Topeka
 Agricultural Education..... Junior

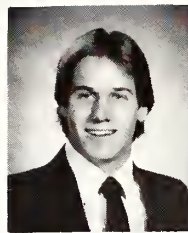
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 Electrical Engineering..... Junior
 BOOK, JAMES DON..... Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
 BROWN, STEVE..... Dodge City
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
 CONNOR, DAVID..... Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
 CREWS, DANIEL F..... Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore

DOMNICK, MIKE..... Harper
 History..... Senior
 EARLE, DAVID..... Lenexa
 Interior Architecture..... Junior
 EICKMANN, KEVIN L..... Marysville
 Information Systems..... Freshman
 EXLINE, KIPP..... Salina
 Political Science..... Junior
 FAIRLEIGH, JOHN..... Scott City
 Business Administration..... Freshman

FOSTER, MATTHEW B..... Wichita
 Speech..... Senior
 FROST, BERT..... Arkansas City
 Business Administration..... Sophomore
 GARVER, DANIEL..... Severy
 Accounting..... Senior
 GINTHER, DAVID..... Salina
 Accounting..... Sophomore
 GRIGG, DARREN..... Wysses
 Arts and Sciences..... Freshman

HATCHER, NICK..... Liberal
 Finance..... Freshman
 HAYMAKER, ROGER..... Larned
 Business Administration..... Freshman
 HIGGASON, J.D..... Morton
 Agricultural Economics..... Senior
 HIGGASON, SCOTT F..... Otis
 Finance..... Sophomore
 HIGHTOWER, RUSS..... Overland Park
 Wildlife Biology..... Freshman

HILL, JEFF..... Dodge City
Pre-Dentistry..... Freshman
HUGHES, TODD R..... Scott City
Animal Science and Industry..... Freshman
HUTCHINS, DEVIN K..... Scott City
Agricultural Mechanization..... Sophomore
JAMES, BRADLEY G..... Larned
Business Administration..... Sophomore
KLOVER, RICHARD A..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore



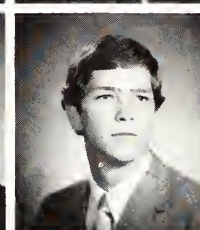
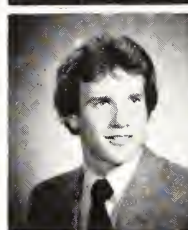
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Agricultural Economics..... Senior
KNOSTMAN, JAMES T..... Manhattan
Pre-Dentistry..... Freshman
KNOWLES, MARTIN..... Salina
Engineering..... Freshman
KNOX, DARREN..... Topeka
Management..... Junior
KREUTZER, TIMOTHY E..... Scott City
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior



KUPERSMITH, TIM..... Topeka
Natural Resource Management..... Senior
LAGERBERG, JEFF..... Salina
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
LAMBERT, BRETT B..... Overland Park
Political Science and Economics..... Sophomore
LILE, DAVID B..... Leawood
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
LILLEY, BRENT..... Silver Lake
Engineering..... Freshman



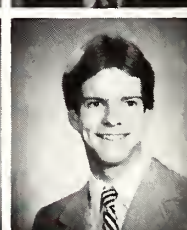
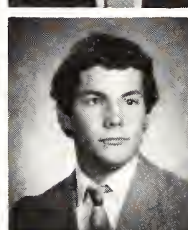
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Engineering..... Freshman
LYMAN, KENT..... Olathe
Engineering..... Freshman
MAYS, JEFFREY..... Derby
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MCKINNEY, BRAD R..... Elkhart, Ind.
Business Administration..... Sophomore
MCMILLEN, MATT..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior



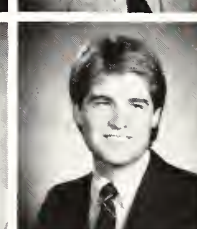
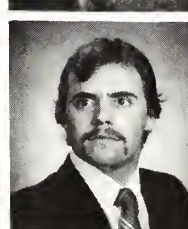
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Medical Technology..... Junior
OLTJEN, ROB..... Robinson
Animal Science..... Sophomore
PELFREY, LESLIE..... Rossville
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REICHMUTH, TODD..... Lincoln, Neb.
Information Systems..... Senior
RENFRO, CLARK..... Salina
Microbiology..... Sophomore



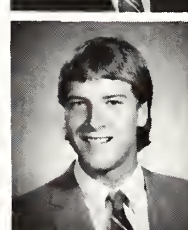
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Electrical Engineering..... Junior
SANDLIN, SCOT..... Muskogee, Okla.
Radio and Television..... Freshman
SUIDA, MATTHEW..... Overland Park
Engineering..... Freshman
SLAVEN, DANIEL..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
SLAVEN, JOE..... Overland Park
Chemical Engineering..... Junior



STREETS, BRAD..... Fredonia
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
STREETS, JEFF..... Fredonia
Chemical Engineering..... Sophomore
SWANSON, BRUCE..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
TAYLOR, DAVE..... Goddard
Computer Science..... Senior
TERRIL, MARK..... Manhattan
Finance..... Junior



TITTLE, LANCE..... Salina
Business Administration..... Junior
TORRING, ERIK..... Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
TUMMONS, BRIAN..... Fairview
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
UNGERER, KEITH..... Marysville
Finance..... Freshman
WASINGER, GREG..... Scott City
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore

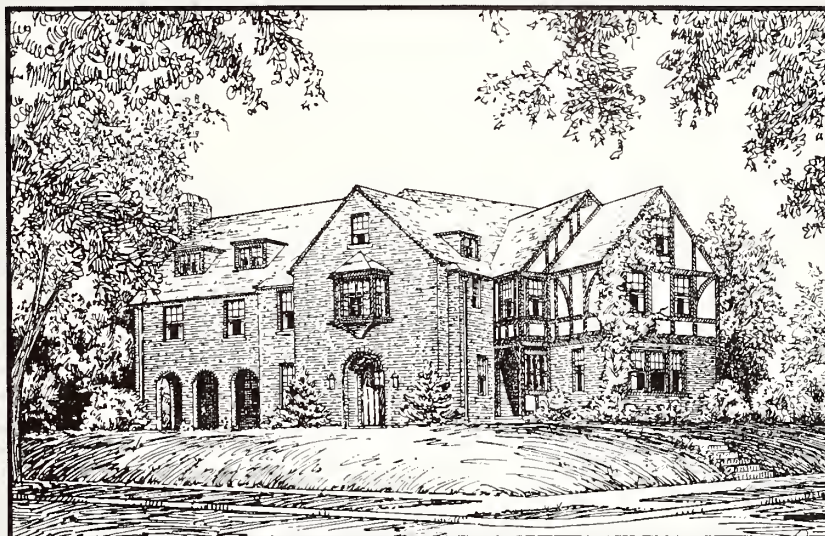


WEIGEL, RON..... Salina
Marketing..... Sophomore
WETZEL, KURT..... Abilene
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
WIECHMAN, TROY..... Scott City
Agronomy..... Senior



Theta Xi

Theta Xi was founded on April 29, 1864 at Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute and has 94 chapters. The Theta Xis received their charter at K-State on Nov. 7, 1931. The fraternity flower is the blue iris and its colors are blue and white. The Theta Xis live at 1803 Laramie and have 51 members.



KIMBROUGH, SUE.....	Housemother
BAHR, BILL.....	Valley Center
Mechanical Engineering.....	Senior
BEAUCHAMP, KEENON.....	Ottawa
Agricultural Engineering.....	Sophomore
BRADSHAW, KEVIN.....	Walnut
Agricultural Education.....	Freshman
BROWN, GLENN.....	Manhattan
Finance.....	Senior

CLARKE, ROBERT.....	Manhattan
Industrial Engineering.....	Junior
COMFORT, M. DOUGLAS.....	Minneapolis, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering.....	Senior
CUSTER, LANCE.....	Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration.....	Sophomore
ERICSON, SHANNON.....	Marquette
Pre-Physical Therapy.....	Senior
FADDIS, MITCH.....	Emporia
Pre-Veterinary Medicine.....	Freshman

FEIST, DOUGLAS.....	Downs
Secondary Education.....	Junior
FOX, TODD.....	Stafford
Finance.....	Sophomore
FRESHNOCK, JOHN.....	Manhattan
Architecture.....	Freshman
GISH, STEVE.....	Horton
Pre-Dentistry.....	Sophomore
GLEASON, JAMES.....	Cimmaron
Electrical Engineering.....	Senior

GOSCH, KIRT.....	Augusta
Milling Science.....	Junior
GRIER, ROGER.....	Wichita
Chemical Engineering.....	Senior
GROTH, SCOTT.....	Topeka
Engineering.....	Freshman
GUNDERSEN, JAMES.....	Wichita
Bakery Science.....	Senior
HALL, JERRY.....	Olathe
Biochemistry.....	Junior

HOFFER, BARRY.....	Concordia
Chemical Engineering.....	Freshman
IOEKER, CURTIS.....	Whiting
Mechanical Engineering.....	Senior
IWINSKI, PHILIP.....	Hamburg, N.Y.
Industrial Engineering.....	Senior
JONES, MIKEL.....	Kansas City, Kan.
Construction Science.....	Freshman
KELLY, KYLE.....	Glasco
Pre-Optometry.....	Sophomore

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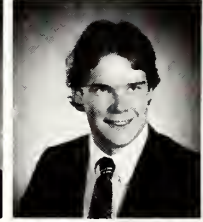
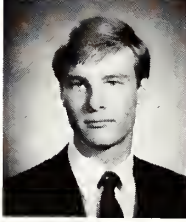
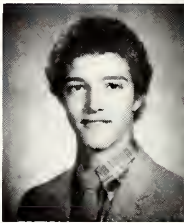
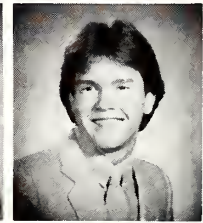
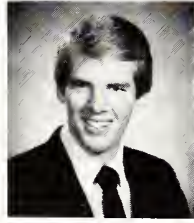
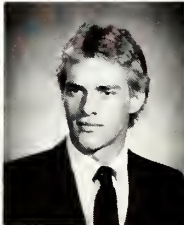
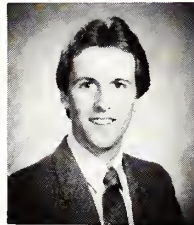
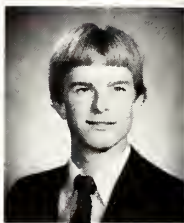
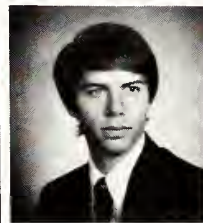
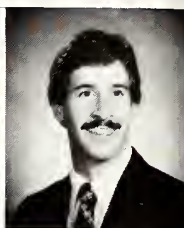
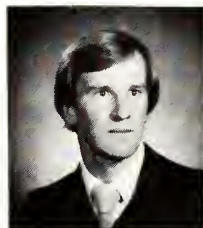
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 KILLEN, DARREN Assaria
 Pre-Medicine Freshman
 KLASSEN, DANIEL Goessel
 Agricultural Engineering Junior
 KRAMER, FRANK Tongonoxie
 Construction Science Senior
 LONG, CHARLES Beloit
 Pre-Dentistry Senior

MALIR, RICK Wilson
 Agriculture Freshman
 MASTERS, PAT Troy
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
 O'DONNELL, CASEY McCook, Neb.
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
 PIESCHL, RICK Minneapolis
 Electrical Engineering Senior
 PUGH, RUSS Manhattan
 Pre-Medicine Freshman

QUINN, SCOTT Kansas City, Mo.
 Electrical Engineering Junior
 RAINMAN, KERMIT Ulysses
 Social Science Education Senior
 RAMSEY, JEFF Arkansas City
 Chemistry Senior
 RUSSELL, RUSTY St. John
 Radio and Television Sophomore
 SCHOEN, KELLY Downs
 Marketing Sophomore

SCHOEN, KEVIN Downs
 Electrical Engineering Junior
 SETZER, JEFF Kansas City, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering Junior
 SEVART, JEFF Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering Junior
 SMALL, KEVIN Olathe
 Architecture Sophomore
 THOMAS, RYAN Lakin
 Chemical Engineering Freshman

THOMAS, SID Montezuma
 Agricultural Economics Junior
 TURNER, TRACY Great Bend
 Pre-Law Junior
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 WILSON, JEFF Minneapolis, Kan.
 General Sophomore
 WOLFE, KENT Ness City
 Mechanical Engineering Junior

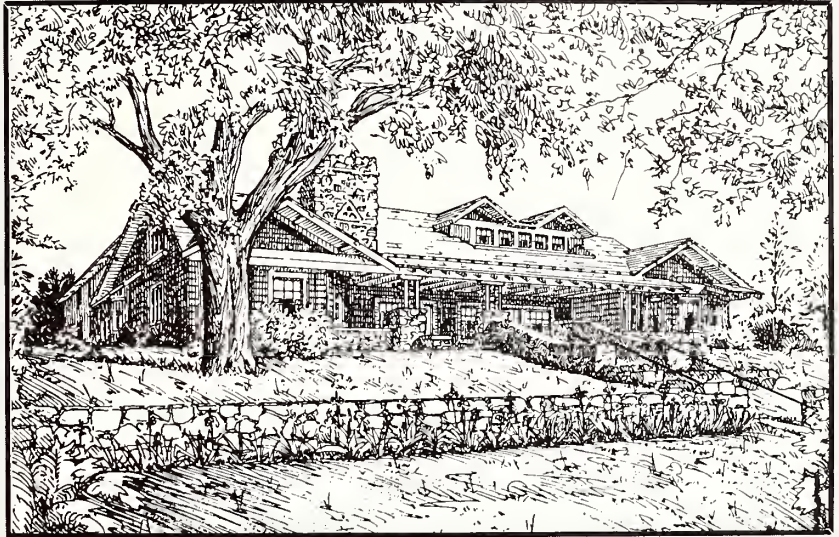


YUNK, RAPHAEL Osborne
 Engineering Freshman
 ZINK, ERIC Parsons
 Secondary Education Senior



Triangle

Triangle Fraternity was founded on April 15, 1907 at the University of Illinois and has 34 chapters. Triangle received their charter at K-State on Sept. 7, 1964. The fraternity flower is the white chrysanthemum and its colors are old rose and grey. Triangle is at 221 N. Delaware and has 25 members.



ABRAHAMSON, CARL..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
BAILEY, RUSS..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering..... Sophomore
BARNUM, MATT..... Topeka
Architecture..... Freshman
EDMONDS, JOHN E JR..... Junction City
Architecture..... Freshman
ELLISON, GREGORY C..... Atchison
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman

HALL, LOTT..... Kirwin
Engineering..... Freshman
HARRIS, RICH..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
HUNT, JOHN..... Wichita
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
JORDAN, MARK..... Newton
Chemical Engineering..... Sophomore
KOHLER, JOSEPH F..... Atchison
Electrical Engineering..... Junior

LEWIS, LINTON..... Piedmont
Agricultural Engineering..... Senior
MASTERS, MICHAEL..... Troy
Electrical Engineering..... Graduate Student
MCLEOD, MICHAEL..... Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
MORELAND, THOMAS W..... Suitland, Mo.
Agricultural Engineering..... Freshman
MINCEHELSE, GEORGE..... Peru, Neb.
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore

PEUKER, JEFF..... Wathena
Architectural Engineering..... Junior
ROBSON, CRAIG A..... Abilene
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
ROSS, CLIFTON G..... Alma
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
SCHMIDT, STEPHEN..... Andale
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
STROH, KEVIN..... Dickinson, N.D.
Nuclear Engineering..... Senior

HANDY MEN — Maintenance is a part of the troubleshooters job. Jon Lane, junior in accounting, and Dennis Carter, senior in agronomy, work on a drain below Ford Hall. — *Photo by Steve Mingle*

EXTRA HELP — Troubleshooters Mark Pfeiffer, freshman in mechanical engineering, Mike Martin, senior in electrical engineering, Jon Lane, junior in accounting, Dennis Carter, senior in agronomy, and Bill Baragary, senior in agriculture, are a very important asset to campus housing. — *Photo by Steve Mingle*



NO TROUBLE WITH THE 'SHOOTERS' ON DUTY



By Angie Schumaker

Ford Hall, Room 33, is the address of Jon Lane and Mark Pfeiffer. Wait a minute, shouldn't their address be Edwards, Haymaker, Marlatt or Moore Hall? No, the address is correct, but for two males living in an all female residence hall, it is hard to convince people that they actually live in Ford Hall.

"We always get weird looks when we tell people where we live," Lane said. "They say 'you can't live in Ford; that's a girls' dorm.' It's so common for people to say that to me now I don't really think much about it when people are confused. Sometimes I forget to explain why I live in Ford."

Lane, Pfeiffer, Bill Baragary, Mike Martin, Dennis Carter and Doug Sommerfeld are trouble-shooters for the Department of Housing. They are residents of Ford, West and Moore Halls respectively, and they are responsible for the maintenance of the housing units.

The trouble-shooters work with electricians, plumbers and carpenters to deal with any problems that the residents may encounter. Although they live in the Derby Complex, they are responsible for all of the University's residence halls.

Their schedules are arranged so that they work in shifts and are not on call all of the time. The responsibilities of the job are shared and at least two of the trouble-shooters are on call from midnight to 8 a.m.

"The job is good because we can stay home and study while we're on call," Lane said.

According to Baragary, one drawback of the job is that

they are required to work on holidays and on one particular day, he had to work 18 hours.

Other disadvantages of the job include having to do laundry in the women's residence hall. According to Lane, Pfeiffer had a soap box thrown at him because one of the residents didn't believe that he actually lived in Ford.

Cashing checks for Lane, Pfeiffer, Baragary and Martin is also a problem.

"When we write West Hall on our checks as our address," Baragary said, "no one will believe us and it's real hard to get a check cashed."

Like most jobs, being a trouble-shooter provides for some very interesting experiences.

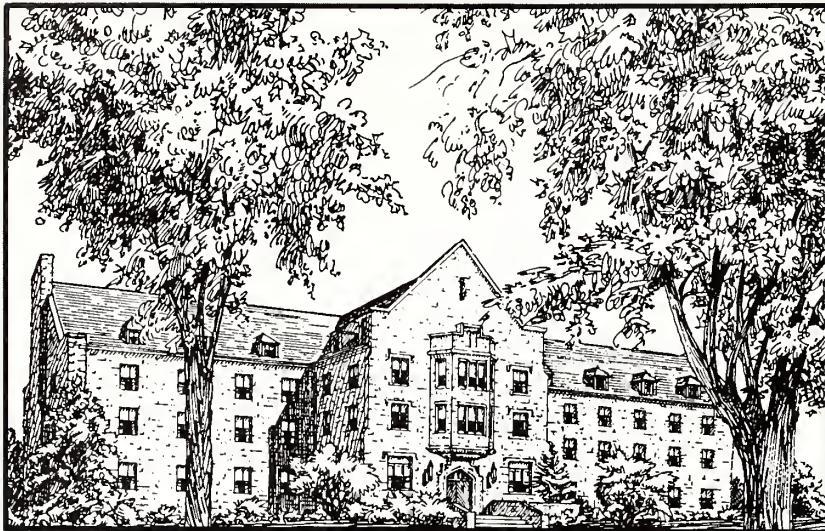
"We had a bathtub get clogged once because a guy had cleaned his carp in it: We also had to chase bats and skunks out of Boyd Hall, but we don't do that anymore. Now we just call Campus Security," Baragary said.

The Department of Housing is dependent on the trouble-shooters.

"We save them a lot of money," Baragary said. "They don't have to call someone in to do maintenance. If we can't handle the job, we can usually isolate the problem until morning, but it's very rare that they have to call somebody in."

All of the trouble-shooters have been at K-State for at least two years so there was no one unfamiliar with the job. Next year, however, there will be a changeover.

"Jon and Mark will be the only two of the six trouble-shooters left next year," Baragary said, "so the Department of Housing will be looking for people in the spring."



Boyd

Boyd Hall is a women's residence hall that was built in 1951 that houses 200 women. The hall is named for Mamie Boyd, a prominent Kansas Journalist and the first woman to head the Alumni Association.

AKERS, SHARLA D. McPherson
Elementary Education..... Junior
ANDERSON, JULIE..... Kansas City, Kan.
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
ARNOLD, CHERYL..... Valley Center
General Arts..... Freshman
BALLEW, FRANCINE..... Manhattan
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore
BLAZEK, TAMMY J..... Cuba, Kan.
Accounting..... Freshman

BOLT, MARILYN..... Goodland
Milling Science and Mangagement..... Senior
BOSNAK, LORIE..... Waterville
Business Administration..... Freshman
BROCKUS, ROBIN..... Ottawa
Early Elementary Education..... Freshman
BROWN, DANA R..... Kansas City, Mo.
Engineering..... Freshman
BULLER, TRISHA..... Hutchinson
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore

CAPE, PAULA S..... Galva
Accounting..... Junior
CAREY, KATHLEEN..... Kansas City, Kan.
General Engineering..... Freshman
CARR, KELIA..... Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Law..... Sophomore
CARROLL, TAMMY L..... Kansas City, Kan.
Commercial Art..... Freshman
CAVE, KIMBERLY D..... Manassquan, N.J.
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore

CIGICH, ANGELA A..... Kansas City, Kan.
Restaurant Management..... Junior
CLARKE, KRIS G..... Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
COLSON, CRYSTAL..... Mankato
Elementary Education..... Freshman
COLTRIN, PAIGE..... Louisburg
Social Work..... Senior
CONLIN, MARIE A..... Blue Bell, Penn.
English..... Senior

CORLISS, LUANNE..... Wichita
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
CUNNICK, RACHAEL..... McPherson
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
DAVIS, MICHELLE E..... Salina
Biology..... Junior
DEINES, YVONNE R..... Russell
Computer Science..... Freshman
EGIDY, DEBORAH D..... Greely
Accounting..... Freshman





EHRSAM, ELIZABETH K.....Wichita
Accounting.....Freshman
ELLIS, TERRI.....Olathe
Textile Science.....Junior
ESPENLAUB, ANITA L.....Chandler, Ind.
Accounting.....Freshman
FICKE, ERIN.....Park Forest South, Ind.
Pre-Law.....Sophomore
FINNESY, KATHLEEN.....Russell
Journalism and Mass Communications.....Sophomore

FRANK-AMP, KONNIE.....Belleville
Social Sciences.....Junior
GLENN, DIANE L.....Lenexa
Special Education.....Junior
GLENN, ELIZABETH.....Leawood
Early Childhood Education.....Freshman
GLOVER, RUTH E.....Alma
Business Administration.....Junior
GUISLAIN, ANNE.....Prairie Village
Industrial Engineering.....Sophomore

HARTMAN, ANGIE.....Topeka
Early Childhood Education.....Freshman
HIGDON, MINDY.....Prairie Village
Veterinary Medicine.....Freshman
HINKLE, CHERYL.....Cuba, Kan.
Elementary Education.....Freshman
HOLEMAN, SHARON.....Marysville
Secondary Math Education.....Junior
IMMENSCHUH, JANE.....Leawood
Early Childhood Education.....Freshman

JOHANNES, SUSAN.....Wichita
Pre-Physical Therapy.....Sophomore
KASTENS, DIANE M.....Manhattan
Fashion Marketing.....Junior
KELLEY, ROBIN.....Topeka
Elementary Education.....Senior
KERN, JANEEN.....Mulvane
General.....Freshman
KRATOCHVIL, LINDA.....Topeka
Business Administration.....Sophomore

LARSEN, KATHRYN.....Fontana
Home Economic Education.....Junior
LIPPS, AMY.....Bartlett
Business Administration.....Freshman
LONG, TINA.....Independence, Mo.
Home Economic Education.....Junior
MCNAUGHTON, SHELLEY.....Shawnee Mission
Radio and Television.....Senior
MEADOWS, JO BETH.....Wichita
Accounting.....Sophomore

MURRAH, ELIZABETH.....Wichita
English Education.....Junior
NICHOLS, PAM.....Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Medicine.....Freshman
OGLE, CONSTANCED.....Overland Park
Social Work.....Sophomore
PALMBERG, KIMBERLY.....Bonner Springs
Pre-Medicine.....Freshman
PATTERSON, SUSAN.....Manhattan
Pre-Nursing.....Freshman

PENCE, JENNIFER.....Wichita
Education.....Freshman
PENNING, LAURA.....Atchinson
Business Administration.....Sophomore
PENNING, STACY.....Atchinson
Accounting.....Freshman
PETERSON, MARY JO.....Greeley
Dietetics and Institutional Management.....Freshman
PLANT, ALISA.....Westwood
English.....Freshman

POWELL, JENNIFER.....Topeka
Computer Science.....Senior
PRINZ, ANNE.....Overland Park
Architecture.....Junior
REDLER, MARY.....Overland Park
Secondary Education.....Senior
RHODES, CAROLYN.....Valley Center
Interior Design.....Freshman
RICKERT, MINDY.....Wichita
Elementary Education.....Freshman

RIEHM, JAMI.....Lawrence
Interior Design.....Senior
ROSECRANS, CARRIE.....Kansas City, Mo.
Pre-Law.....Freshman
SCHMITZ, THELMA.....Axtell
Education.....Junior
SCHNEIDER, CATHERINE.....Atchinson
Business Administration.....Sophomore
SCHULZE, JANA.....Clay Center
Business Education.....Sophomore

Boyd

SELLE, KENDAL Paola
Horticulture Sophomore
SIMPSON, ROBIN Haven
Fashion Marketing Senior
SINSKEY, KIM Sioux Falls, SD
Industrial Engineering Freshman
SLOAN, DAWN Waterville
Business Administration Sophomore
SMITH, ANNE MARIE Kansas City, Kan.
Family Life and Human Development Sophomore

SMOLAR, JANET Wellington
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
STAHL, LISA M. Parker
Home Economics Extension Freshman
STEIG, DENISE Cherryvale
Life Sciences Junior
STOLP, CATHERINE Atchison
Business Administration Sophomore
STRUBLE, CINDY Solomon
Psychology Senior

THEOBALD, KATHERYN Beaver City, Neb.
Computer Science Sophomore
TURNER, BECKY Lyons
Recreation Junior
WASINGER, LOUISE Wichita
General Freshman
WATKINS, MICHELLE McPherson
General Arts Freshman
WATSON, KIMBERLY Kingman
Family Life and Human Development Junior

WILEY, REBECCA Wellington
Journalism and Mass Communication Sophomore
WITTMER, SHERI Bern
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
WOHLER, SANDY Phillipsburg
Fashion Marketing Senior
WOLFE, CARLA Frankfort
Accounting Freshman
WOOD, LESLIE Overland Park
Business Administration Sophomore



ZIMMER, TANYA McPherson
Early Childhood Development Freshman



"It's crowded!"

Crowds and lines. Two words that thrust terror into any college student and often brings on nightmares so severe that professional help may be needed. The lines at registration seem to go on forever and ever, but the lines in the basement of Farrel Library aren't much better but they make it organized to wait in line; once for a drop-add card, and then again to actually drop-add. But who can forget the crowded bars in Aggieville. Actually using the word crowded is an understatement. There is one good thing about being in a crowded situation; it sure makes being alone a heck of a lot more fun. *Photo by Chris Stewart*



Clovía



Clovía 4-H House is a women's cooperative house that was built in 1966 and houses 60 women.



TROSTLE, LENORE.....	Housemother
ANDERSON, KELLINE S.....	Leavenworth
Agricultural Economics.....	Sophomore
APPEL, KAREN.....	Wellington
Animal Science and Industry.....	Junior
BAILEY, TAMMY.....	Sabetha
Elementary Education.....	Senior
BECHTEL, BETH.....	Atlanta
Family and Child Development.....	Junior

BORGSTADTER, ANGELA.....	Ellsworth
Home Economics Extension.....	Freshman
BUTEL, ROBERTA A.....	Paola
Elementary Education.....	Senior
CARLIN, GERELYN A.....	Osborne
Elementary Education.....	Senior
CARLSON, JUDY.....	Lincolnville
Retail Floriculture.....	Sophomore
CHUA, HONG-YAU.....	Manhattan
Computer Science.....	Senior

CLEMENTS, ALICE.....	Salina
Pre-Veterinary Medicine.....	Freshman
CLEMENTS, DEENEEN R.....	Herington
Art.....	Freshman
DICKENSON, SHERYL.....	Gorham
Animal Science and Industry.....	Junior
DIEHL, LAURI.....	Burr Oak
Pre-Veterinary Medicine.....	Junior
DORRELL, JACQUELINE.....	Bendena
Elementary Education.....	Junior

DUBROVIN, BARB.....	Longmont, Colo.
Pre-Design Professions.....	Freshman
EDWARDS, TAMMY L.....	Hamilton
Home Economics Extension.....	Senior
ELLIOTT, JEAN.....	Hiawatha
Elementary Education.....	Sophomore
ENGEMANN, MICHELLE.....	Wathena
Business Administration.....	Freshman
GARTEN, KAREN.....	Abilene
Horticulture.....	Junior

HEINIGER, LISA.....	Fairview
Pre-Medicine.....	Senior
HENRY, JULIE.....	Gas
Agricultural Economics.....	Junior
HOOVER, CHRISTI.....	Goddard
Computer Science.....	Senior
JANNE, LYRETTA.....	Gorham
Animal Science and Industry.....	Junior
KANE, ANN M.....	Paola
Agricultural Education.....	Junior

Clovio

KARLIN, JEAN M. Great Bend
Home Economics Education..... Junior
KIEKEL, LYNETTE A. Topeka
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
LEEBURG, JILL L. Reading
Radio and Television..... Senior
LEWIS, RENEE..... Wathena
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
MALONE, PAMELA..... Sublette
Elementary Education..... Sophomore

MEYER, JOYCE..... Powhattan
Home Economics Education..... Junior
MURPHY, SHAUNA..... Protection
Home Economics Education..... Junior
PACEY, PAULETTE J. Oakhill
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
PENNINGTON, Nanci..... Great Bend
Accounting..... Junior
PHILLIPS, KIM..... Valley Falls
Accounting..... Senior

PHILLIPS, SUE E..... Wakeeney
Home Economics Education..... Sophomore
POELMA, JAN M. Wichita
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Junior
PRATT, CLAUDIA M. Gardner, N.D.
Interior Architecture..... Senior
PURCELL, SHELLEY..... Webber
Home Economics Education..... Senior
RITTER, BECKY..... Iola
Crop Protection..... Senior

ROBERTS, SARAH H. Sublette
Animal Science and Industry..... Sophomore
ROBKE, BRENDA..... Seneca
Social Work..... Junior
ROBKE, DONNA M. Seneca
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
SCHERMAN, JANE..... Paola
Family Life and Human Development..... Junior
SCHERMAN, JOAN E. Paola
Physical Education..... Senior

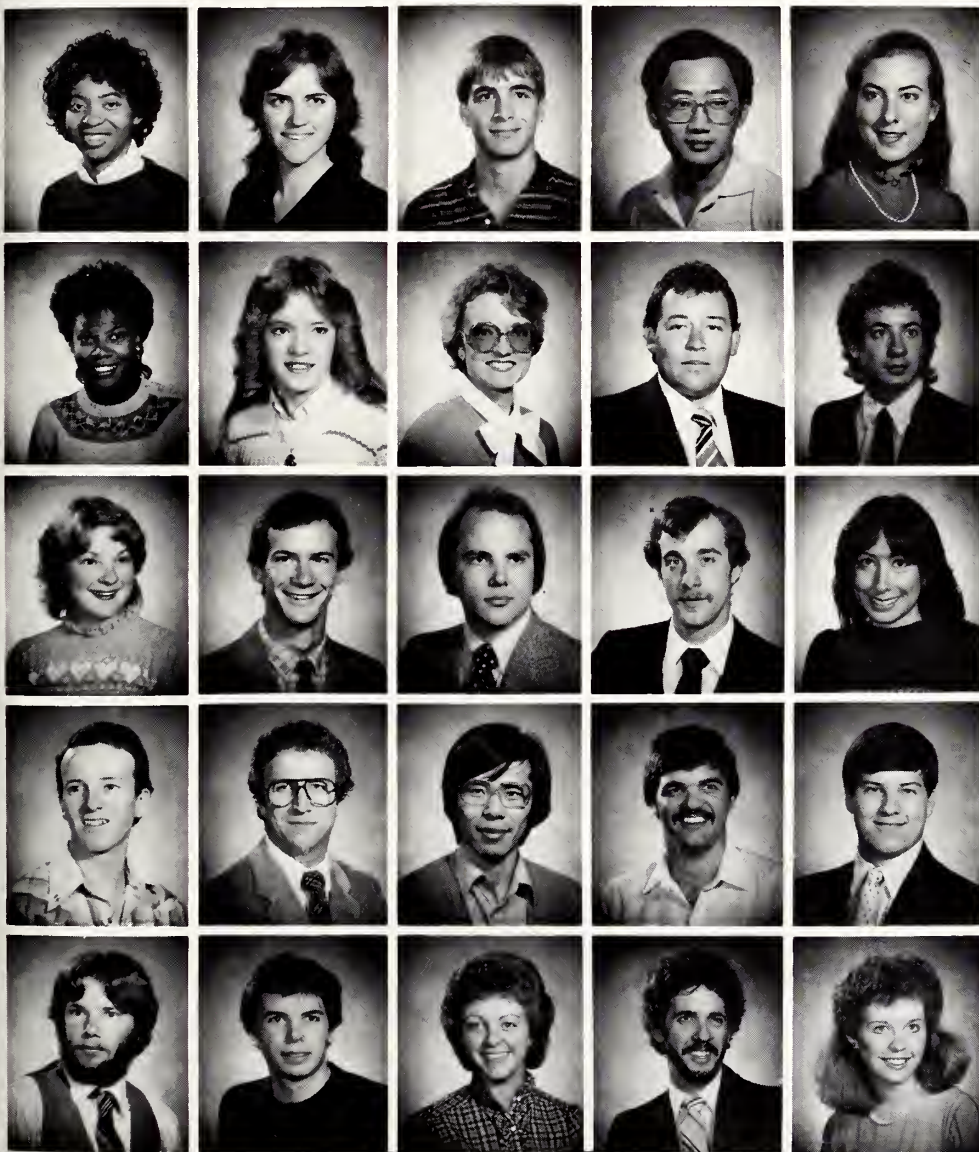
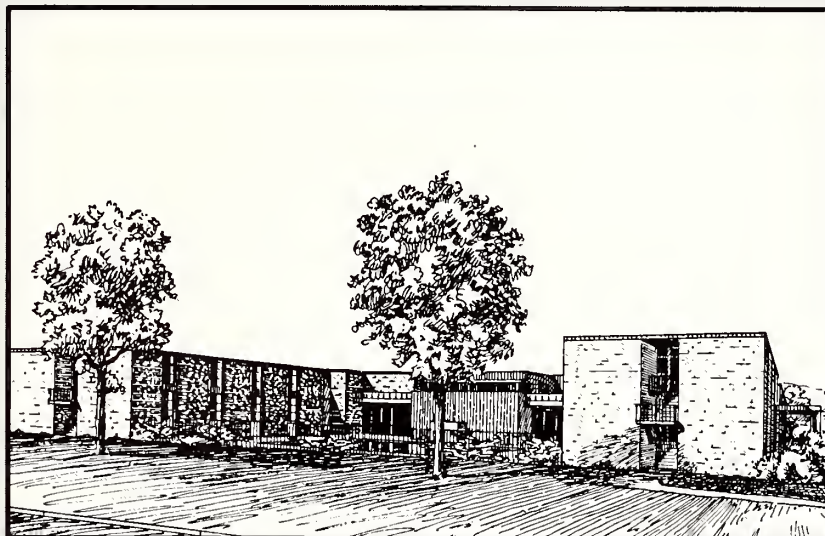
SCHROCK, ANN..... Hutchinson
Animal Science and Industry..... Sophomore
SCHULTE, LEE ANN..... Victoria
Mathematics Education..... Freshman
SHOUSE, JANELLE..... Abilene
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
STOTTMANN, LINDA..... Parsons
Family Life and Human Development..... Junior
TRITSON, MARY..... Hiawatha
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior

TUMMONS, BARBARA E. Fairview
Agricultural Journalism..... Sophomore
WAGNER, CHARLA..... Kinsley
Business Administration..... Sophomore
WAGNER, KARLA L. Kinsley
Business Administration..... Freshman
WHITSON, JAYNE..... Altoona
Home Economics..... Freshman
WRIGHT, JUDI..... Ellsworth
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior



Edwards

Edwards Hall is a co-ed residence hall that was built in 1967 that houses 200 men and women. The hall was an athletic residence hall until its renaming in 1978 when the hall was named after A. Thorton Edwards, director of housing for 37 years.



ALLEN, TRACY..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
ANDERSON, Toni..... Norcat
Speech Pathology..... Senior
BOHM, MARK S..... Cheney
Accounting..... Junior
CHENG-TSUNG, LIU..... Fengshan, Taiwan
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
CHUDOMELKA LYNNE B..... Ozark, Mo.
Bakery Science and Management..... Junior

DAVIDSON, DONNA M..... Kansas City, Kan.
Family and Child Development..... Senior
DIEDERICH, TELESIA G..... McPherson
Home Economics..... Freshman
ELAM, CHRISTINE E..... Winfield
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
GARCIA, EDUARDO..... Mexico
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
GARTEN, CLAYTON L..... Lake City
Sociology..... Senior

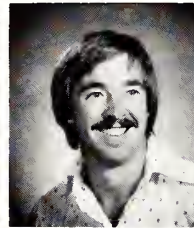
GOOD, PAMELA K..... McPherson
Horticulture..... Junior
HACKMAN, STEVEN..... Manchester, Mo.
Architecture..... Junior
HUNT, PAUL W..... Chanute
Engineering Technology..... Senior
KAISER, PAUL..... Kansas City, Kan.
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
KALPIN, CINDY E..... Great Bend
Business Administration..... Junior

KERR B. DEAN..... Kansas City, Kan.
Engineering Technology..... Senior
KLEIN, TIMOTHY A..... Rozel
Agricultural Education..... Senior
LEE, DO-HYUNG..... Seoul, Korea
Physics..... Senior
MAYES, ROBERT L..... Garnett
Mathematics..... Senior
MCCARTER, JEFFREY D..... Overland Park
Recreation..... Junior

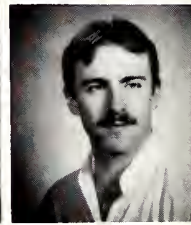
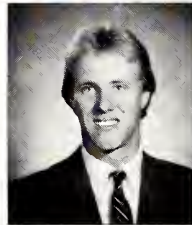
MCDANIEL, ROSS..... Kansas City, Kan.
Agriculture..... Senior
MICK, DAMON M..... Tipton
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
MILLS, LORI H..... McPherson
Geology..... Senior
RILEY, JOHN D..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
SANDERS, KELLIE..... Amarillo, Texas
Speech Education..... Senior

Edwards

SEIBERT, TODD E. Parsons
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
SELM, MICHAEL E. Salina
Civil Engineering Senior
SMITH NATALIE T. Shawnee
Biology Senior
STINNETT, DENA L. Ft. Scott
Medical Technology Sophomore
SWIERLINSKY, KEVIN Maple Hill
Grain Science..... Graduate



THOMAS, MARVIN L. III Tinton Falls, N.J.
Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
WARREN, BOB Orlando, Fla.
Bakery Science and Management..... Junior
WHELING, RANDY Isabel
Finance..... Senior
WHITE, RANDALL J. McPherson
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
WILSON, ROYCE..... Springhill
Animal Science Senior



ZOOK, NATHAN H. Rozel
Arts and Sciences Freshman
ZUMWALT, BRAD Overland Park
Marketing..... Senior



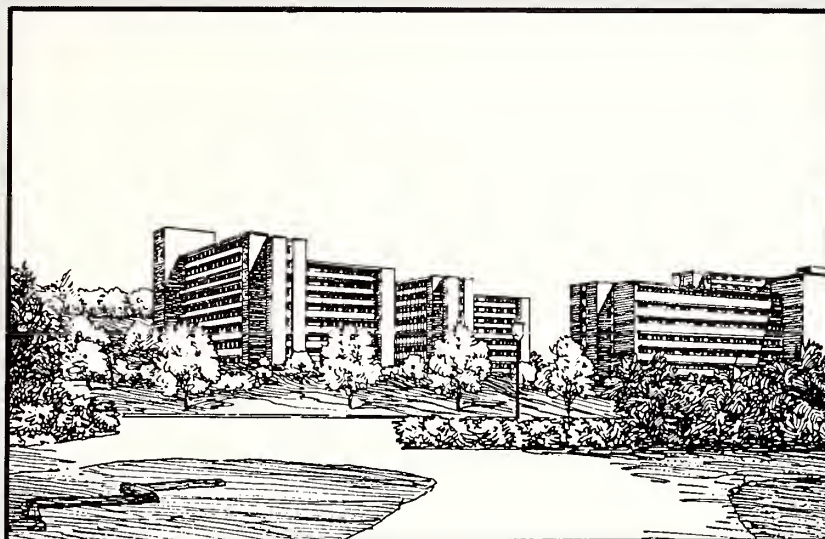
Dryer riding

Along with vendo runs and functions, a new craze, dryer riding, hit the residence halls. Stacey Stitt, junior in graphic design, takes a tumble as Jeanine Mealy, sophomore in family and child development, keeps the dryer turning by pushing the button normally depressed by the door. Dryer riding requires good technique however. Getting in with your feet at the door, just in case your friends don't stop it when you want out, and putting your hands over your head so as not to bang one's head on the ceiling when the dryer turns, are important things to keep in mind. Photo by Rob Clark Jr.



Ford

Ford Hall is a women's residence hall that was built in 1967 that houses 650 women. The hall is named after Kenney L. Ford, long-time executive secretary of the KSU Alumni Association.



ALBRECHT, DENISE.....	Lindsborg
Accounting.....	Junior
ALDERSON, JANA.....	Nickerson
Fashion Marketing.....	Sophomore
ANDERSON, LYNN.....	Lindsborg
Elementary Education.....	Freshman
ANDERSON, SANDRA L.....	Wellsville
Business Administration.....	Freshman
ANNAN, MARIA L.....	Onaga
Arts and Sciences.....	Freshman

ARNDT, CINDY.....	Emporia
Business Administration.....	Freshman
BAKER, CYNTHIA.....	Topeka
Secondary Education.....	Sophomore
BANKS, REGINA Y.....	Lecompton
Economics.....	Senior
BARKER, JULIE.....	Silver Lake
Elementary Education.....	Freshman
BARLOW, BRENDA.....	Liberty
Business Administration.....	Junior

BARTELLI, KATHY.....	Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Communications.....	Sophomore
BARLETT, VICKY.....	St. John
Accounting.....	Sophomore
BEAL, LORI.....	Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications.....	Sophomore
BECKER, KRISHA.....	Topeka
Arts and Sciences.....	Freshman
BENDER, SALLY A.....	Topeka
Elementary Education.....	Freshman

BENTON, BRIDGET A.....	Wichita
Social Work.....	Freshman
BERNDT, KAREN.....	Salina
Pre-Nursing.....	Sophomore
BISHOP, TERESA.....	Wellsville
Dietetics and Institutional Management.....	Freshman
BLACK, CHERI.....	Fredonia
Business Administration.....	Freshman
BLACK, KIM M.....	Chapman
Elementary Education.....	Junior

BOCKLAGE, NANCY.....	Westphalia
Social Work.....	Senior
BOESE, BRENDA.....	Haven
Dietetics and Institutional Management.....	Senior
BOWLES, TRACEY A.....	Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine.....	Freshman
BRADEN, SHERI R.....	Sabetha
Art.....	Freshman
BROSA, MELINDA J.....	Topeka
Pre-Law.....	Sophomore

Ford

BRYANT, CYNTHIA V.....Florissant, Mo.
Interior Design.....Sophomore
BULLOCK, KATHY.....Wichita
Business Administration.....Freshman
BURTZLOFF, JOY.....Shawnee
Interior Design.....Sophomore
BYER, JULIE.....Stafford
Fashion Marketing.....Sophomore
CAMERON, SUSAN.....Junction City
Speech Pathology.....Sophomore

CARNAHAN, SHERYL E.....Wamego
Family Life and Human Development.....Sophomore
CARRIKER, CONNIE.....Lewis
Architecture.....Sophomore
CASE, STEPHANIE.....Salina
Business Administration.....Freshman
CASHIER, DEBORAH L.....Holton
Secondary Education.....Freshman
CHAMBERLIN, SHIRLEY.....Baldwin
Business Administration.....Freshman

CHAPPELL, PRISKA V.....Halstead
English Education.....Senior
CHENOWETH, KRISTI.....Overland Park
Family and Child Development.....Junior
CHERRY, NANCY.....Overland Park
Accounting.....Sophomore
CHOI, HEI-SUN.....South Korea
Clothing.....Senior
CLARK, JULIE C.....Hesston
Interior Design.....Sophomore

COEN, JOLYNN E.....Ottawa
Elementary Education.....Freshman
COMBS, BRENDA L.....Abilene
Pre-Pharmacy.....Freshman
CONANT, TAMSEL A.....Cimarron
Clothing.....Senior
CORNETT, JANET.....Scandia
Computer Science.....Freshman
COUNTS, JACQUELINE M.....Russell
Business Marketing.....Freshmen

CRANEY, MARTHA.....Topeka
Elementary Education.....Freshman
CREIGHTON, LISA C.....Ft. Riley
General.....Freshman
CROUSE, JANA.....Topeka
Natural Resource Management.....Junior
CUMMINGS, CAROLYN.....Hutchinson
Family Life and Human Development.....Senior
CURTIS, KATHY K.....Hudson
Animal Science and Industry.....Sophomore

DALTON, BETH.....Mission
Speech Pathology.....Senior
DAVIS, BECKY.....Overland Park
Elementary Education.....Freshman
DEBRABANDER, DENISE.....Vassar
Social Work.....Freshman
DECKERT, KAREN.....Topeka
Applied Music.....Freshman
DEHOFF, MARSHA.....Tangonoxie
Agricultural Economics.....Freshman

DETTWILER, NELDA.....Hutchinson
Architectural Engineering.....Freshman
DICKEN, SHELLEY.....Newton
Journalism and Mass Communications.....Freshman
DINKEL, ALICIA A.....Topeka
Nursing.....Freshman
DODDS, SUSAN.....Onaga
General.....Freshman
DORLAC, KAREN M.....Prairie Village
Elementary Education.....Senior

DUNLAP, TARYL.....Bonne Terre, Mo.
Pre-Design Professions.....Sophomore
DYER, CAROLYN S.....Pomona
Business Administration.....Freshman
EAGER, TERESA.....Raytown, Mo.
Accounting.....Freshman
EFFERT, CHRISTINE.....Kansas City, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Communications.....Freshman
ELBRADER, REGINA M.....Burlington
Arts and Sciences.....Freshman





ESSLINGER, STARRLENE..... Mankato
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
FAIRCHILD, CHERYL..... McPherson
Business Administration..... Sophomore
FARLESS, KERRI..... Osborne
Accounting..... Freshman
FARRELL, SHEILA..... Burlington
Medical Technology..... Freshman
FELLOWS, ANNA M..... Lake Girardeau, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior

FISCHER, ELAINE..... Ottawa
Engineering..... Freshman
FISHER, LISA..... McDonald
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Sophomore
FITZGERALD, AMY..... Salina
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
FLEMING, ELIZABETH..... Topeka
Marketing..... Freshman
FRANKENBERG, PATRICIA..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Sophomore

FRASER, JULIE..... Clay Center
Secondary Education..... Freshman
FREERKSEN, PAULA L..... Topeka
Accounting..... Freshman
GARD, JESSICA..... Salina
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Sophomore
GAREY, LORI..... Douns
Business Administration..... Freshman
GATES, SHAUNA..... Winona
Home Economics..... Junior

GILNER, JOAN..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Sophomore
GINGERICH, SALLY..... Topeka
Chemistry..... Freshman
GLADBACH, ANN..... Roeland Park
Interior Design..... Freshman
GODBY, SHERYL..... Kendallville, Ind.
Marketing..... Senior
GRANT, JANE..... Salina
Art..... Freshman

GUDEON, JACKIE..... Paxico
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
GURLEY, LORI..... Baldwin
Elementary Education..... Junior
HACHENBERGER, SUSAN..... Kingman
Architecture..... Freshman
HACKLEY, LAURA A..... Junction City
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
HAKE, MARY L..... Tipton
Art..... Freshman

HANSON, YVONNE..... Norton
Home Economics..... Freshman
HARDING, DENISE..... Topeka
Elementary Education..... Junior
HARRIS, MICHELLE..... Salina
General..... Freshman
HARTMAN, DIANE..... Shawnee
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
HAUN, JODI..... Larned
Biology..... Freshman

HECKER, RUTH E..... Topeka
Elementary Education..... Senior
HENNESSEY, JANICE L..... Tecumseh
Business Administration..... Junior
HESKAMP, CAROLYN M..... Spearville
Mathematics..... Freshman
HESS, JANE..... Spearville
Computer Science..... Sophomore
HOCH, KIM..... Dwight
Horticulture..... Freshman

HONOMICHL, ANGELA..... Larned
Business Administration..... Freshman
HOPKINS, ADRIAN K..... Overland Park
Interior Design..... Sophomore
HOPKINS, RONDA..... Wellsville
Business Administration..... Freshman
HOWERTON, LESLI..... Hays
Business Administration..... Freshman
HUNGERFORD, LINDA..... Dodge City
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore

Ford

HUTCHINSON, KATHY..... Shawnee
Architecture..... Freshman
IMTHURN, JULIE A..... Maple Hill
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
JARCHOW, MITZIE..... Newton
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
JENKINS, DIXIE..... Blue Rapids
History..... Freshman
JILKA, KATHY..... Salina
Foods and Nutrition in Business..... Sophomore

JOHNSON, DIANA..... Overland Park
Business Management..... Freshman
JOHNSON, MARY..... Winfield
Interior Design..... Freshman
JONES, ANNE M..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Sophomore
JONES, CYNTHIA A..... Lyons
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
JONES, JANE A..... Fall River
Secondary Education..... Sophomore

JORDAN, DONNA..... Geneseo
Art..... Freshman
JURGENSEMEIER, CYNTHIA..... Topeka
Psychology..... Freshman
JURGENSEMEIER, DEBORAH J..... Topeka
Retail Floriculture..... Sophomore
KANTZ, JANELLE..... Atchison
Social Sciences..... Senior
KELLEY, JANET E..... Topeka
Psychology..... Freshman

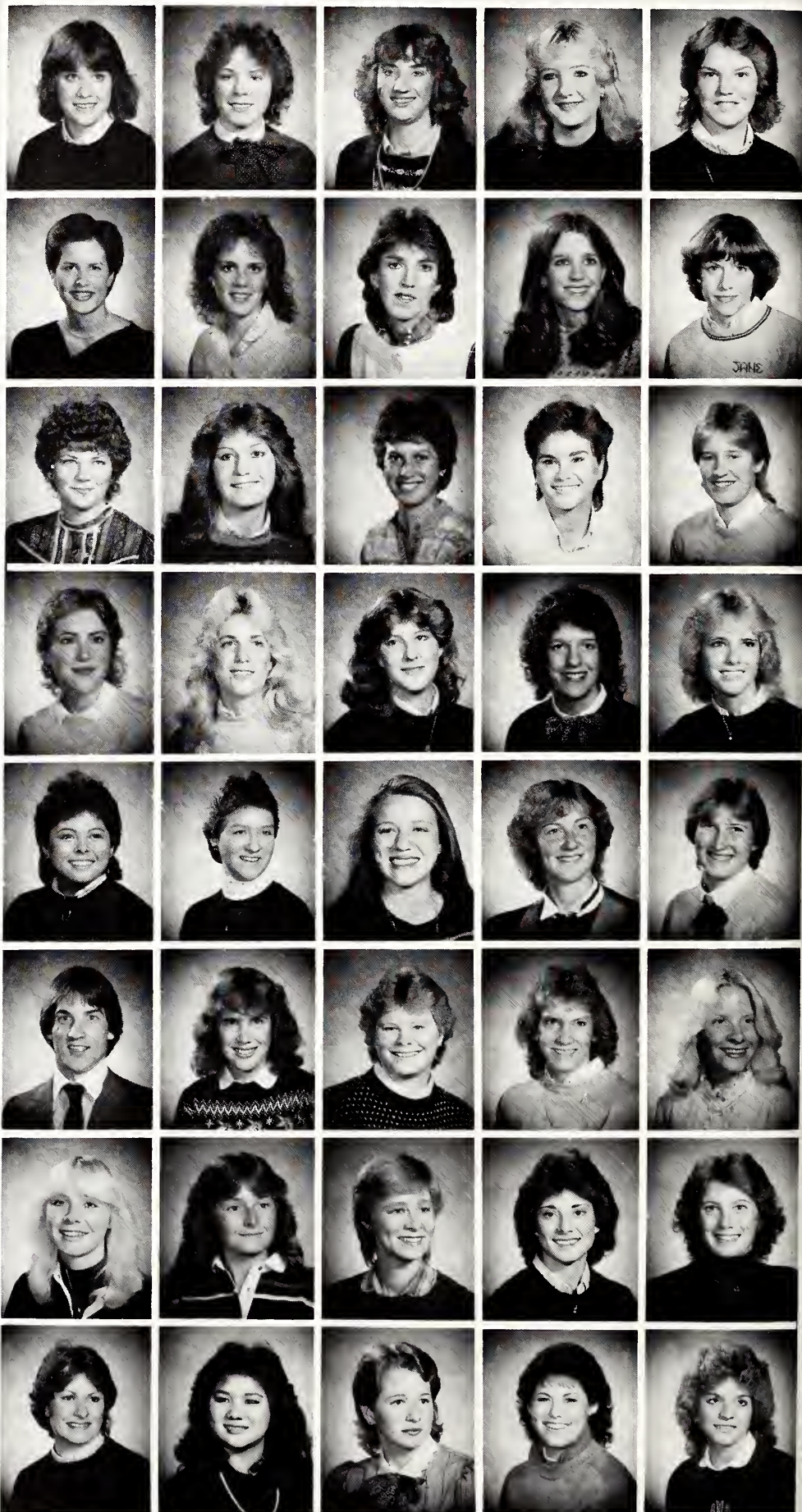
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Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
KING, VERNELLE..... St. Francis
Psychology..... Freshman
KLEIN, KATHERYN..... St. Merriam
Business Administration..... Freshman
KNOX, WHITNEY..... Shawnee
Business Administration..... Sophomore
KRISTEK, ANITA..... Tampa
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Freshman

KROEKER, LINDA..... Hutchinson
Family Life and Human Development..... Sophomore
KUZILA, ANN M..... Kansas City
Speech Pathology..... Freshman
LACKEY, PAM..... Inman
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
LAMB, JAMIE..... Macksville
Elementary Education..... Freshman
LAMB, PATRICIA..... Blue Rapids
Business Administration..... Freshman

LANE, JON..... Holton
Accounting..... Junior
LENKNER, CROL..... Wichita
Consumer Interest..... Sophomore
LEWIS, LESA..... Winfield
Psychology..... Freshman
LIBY, LINDA..... Abilene
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
LILLEY, JULIE..... Overland Park
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman

LILLY, DIANA L..... Lenexa
Office Administration..... Junior
LINDSAY, NATALEE..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
LOEWEN, KELLY..... Ingalls
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
LOUGHMAN, VICKI..... Wichita
Engineering..... Freshman
LUNDRY, CONNIE S..... Topeka
Accounting..... Sophomore

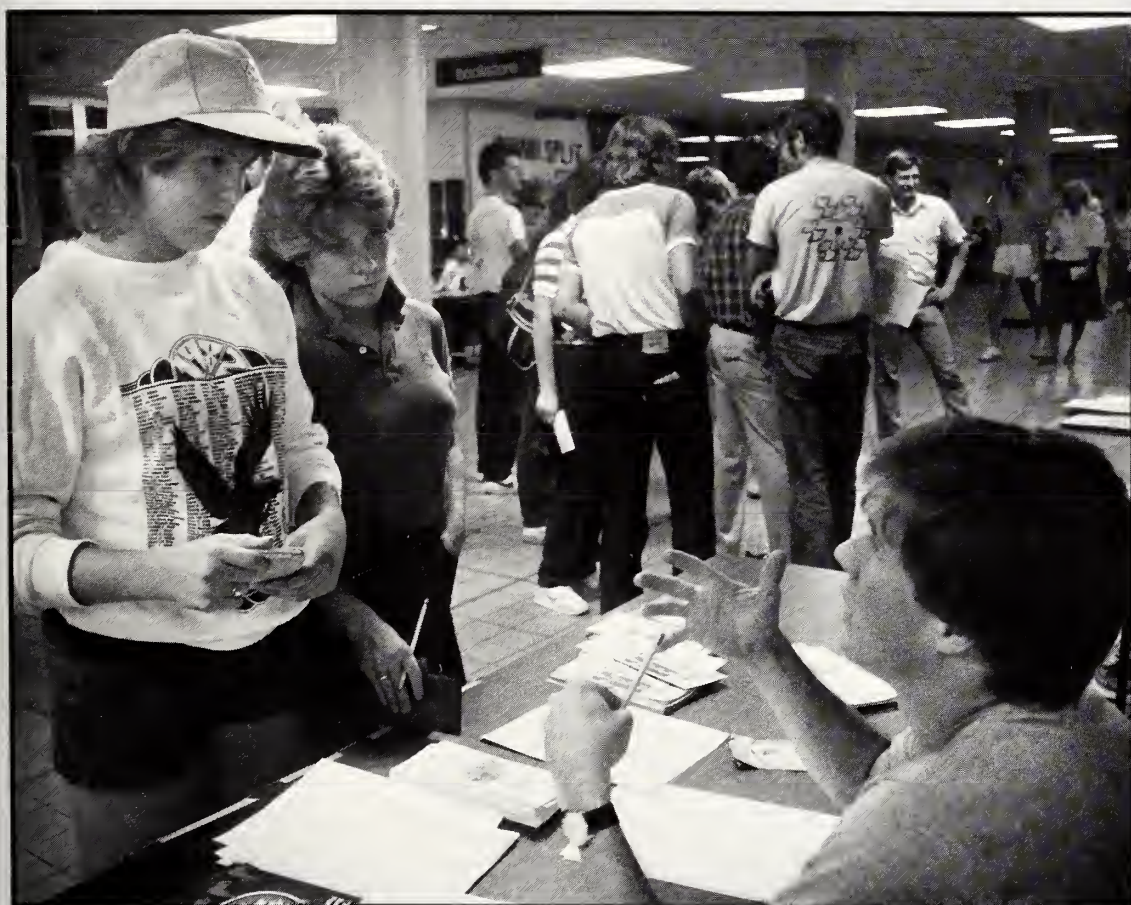
LUTES, MARGARET..... Pratt
Social Sciences..... Senior
LY, MINH..... Litchfield
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
LYON, KRISTE S..... Prairie Village
Business Administration..... Freshman
MARKER, KARLA..... Hutchinson
Accounting..... Freshman
MARKLEY, ANGELA D..... Wichita
Agricultural Journalism..... Freshman





MARNEY, SANDY..... Delia
Retail Floriculture..... Freshman
MARTIN, CARILYN..... Houston
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
MARTIN, LARILEE..... Manter
Elementary Education..... Freshman
MARTIN, MICHELLE..... Ellis
Secondary Education..... Junior
McALLISTER, PENNY..... Kansas City
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman

McCLINTOCK, MARY K..... Beloit
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore
McGEARY, M K..... Roeland Park
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore
McNEELY, PAMELA K..... Ulysses
English..... Freshman
MEREDITH, DIANE K..... Meade
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore



"May I help you?"

As each school term begins, it's the time for students to begin their classes and to organize their time for studies, recreation and relaxation. This is a good recipe for college life. To fill that extra time, many clubs and organizations are offered on campus able to fill most any interest. For people to become better acquainted with the groups, a Union Activities Carnival is held each fall, providing the opportunity for clubs to recruit new members and to possibly tell them a little of what their organization is all about. Brett Lambert, sophomore in pre-law and ASK director, explains the functions of the group to Peggy McNaughton, sophomore in business administration, and Serena Woelk, freshman in psychology. Photo by David Stuckey

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MERSMAN, YVONNE Y..... Overland Park
Management..... Senior
MERVILLE, OLIVIA..... Mission Hills
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
MILLER, NANCY J..... Garnett
Home Economics..... Freshman
MORGAN, DEANNA..... Lakin
Secondary Education..... Junior
MOYER, LAURA L..... Halstead
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman

MUSE, KELLY L..... Independence
English Education..... Junior
NASH, LISA V..... Lenexa
Modern Languages..... Junior
NEW, JILINDA..... Leavenworth
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
NICHOLS, NATALIE..... Lenexa
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Sophomore
NICKEL, LISA..... Ottawa
General..... Freshman

NOONAN, MIMI..... Prairie Village
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
NYBERG, ANN M..... Wichita
Radio and Television..... Freshman
O'BRIEN, SUSAN M..... Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Sophomore
O'CONNOR, CATHY..... Salina
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Junior
OLBERDING, DONNA J..... Axtell
Business Administration..... Junior

OLSEN, SARAH..... Hardy, Neb.
Computer Science..... Freshman
OSTERMAN, TINA M..... Junction City
Information Systems..... Freshman
OWEN, ANITA L..... Merriam
Pre-Nursing..... Junior
PARK, LORI..... Solomon
Marketing..... Freshman
PARKS, LORI..... Hoisington
Restaurant Management..... Freshman

PARKS, MARY L..... Kansas City
Accounting..... Sophomore
PASCARELLA, SUSAN..... Prairie Village
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
PASCHAL, MEREDITH..... Luray
Speech Pathology..... Freshman
PENDLETON, SHELEE..... Topeka
Elementary Education..... Senior
PERIOLAT, JOANN..... Wichita
Early Childhood Education..... Freshman

PFEIFFER, MARK..... Holton
Marketing..... Senior
POWELL, KATHLEEN J..... Topeka
Computer Science..... Junior
PRATT, MELANY..... Oakley
Pre-Pharmacy..... Sophomore
PRINGLE, SUSAN..... Topeka
Radio and Television..... Freshman
QUAKENBUSH, KAREN..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Junior

QUINN, MARY P..... Wahiawa, Hi.
Physical Therapy..... Freshman
RANDALL, LAURIE J..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
REDLER, LISA..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... Senior
REINHARDT, AIMEE J..... Bunker Hill
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
REYNOLDS, KRISTINA..... Kansas City
Business Administration..... Freshman

RICE, KRISTI..... Atchison
Accounting..... Sophomore
RICE, MELISSA..... Carlisle Barracks, Pa.
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
ROCK, LORI A..... Salina
Pre-Law..... Freshman
ROEHLE, JOANNE..... Axtell
Accounting..... Sophomore
ROGGENKAMP, ANN F..... Onaga
Business Administration..... Junior





ROGGENKAMP, JOAN M. Onaga
Accounting Sophomore
ROLLHAUS, LISA Eureka, Mo.
Architecture Junior
ROTH, SHERRY J. Shawnee Mission
Business Marketing Freshman
RUMFORD, DEBORAH S. Ottawa
Home Economics Education Freshman
RYAN, LORI Topeka
Arts and Sciences Sophomore

SANDERS, ELIZABETH R. Wichita
Accounting Freshman
SANDRITTER, L JILL Hoisington
Elementary Education Sophomore
SCHAAKE, SARAH G. Lawrence
Agriculture Sophomore
SCHAEFER, MARTHA Wichita
Arts and Sciences Freshman
SCHALANSKY, MARY L. Kirwin
Arts and Sciences Sophomore

SCHARTZ, JILL A. Milton
Accounting Freshman
SCHERER, MARY E. Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
SCHIFFLER, JOAN Wichita
General Freshman
SCHILLING, MARCIA J. Goodland
Elementary Education Junior
SCHMIDT, CARMEN Newton
Pre-Medicine Freshman

SCHUMAKER, ANGELA R. Topeka
Secondary Education Freshman
SCHWARZ, LAUREL S. Home
Psychology Sophomore
SEIDL, RHONDA Colwich
Pre-Nursing Sophomore
SELL, BECKY Overland Park
Early Childhood Education Senior
SEYMOUR, DAWN Lindsborg
Engineering Freshman

SHERMAN, SHELLEY Lyons
Accounting Freshman
SHIELDS, SARAH Overland Park
Interior Design Freshman
SHREVE, BETH Stilwell
General Freshman
SHUE, JANA L. Fredonia
Psychology Sophomore
SIDENER, JULIE E. Solomon
Arts and Sciences Freshman

SIEBENMORGEN, MONA Atchison
Arts and Sciences Freshman
SIVYER, MARY Overland Park
Arts and Sciences Freshman
SLIFER, CYNTHIA J. Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
SLOAN, NANETTE Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
SMITH, KAREN L. Omaha, Neb.
Horticultural Therapy Junior

STEGEMAN, SUSIE Overland Park
Arts and Sciences Freshman
STOKES, LESLIE Ottawa
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
STROHMEYER, DONNA Axtell
Secondary Education Sophomore
SUNDERLAND, JANET Halstead
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
SUTER, MARA Overland Park
Civil Engineering Sophomore

SWANN, PAULA K. Shawnee
Radio and Television Freshman
SWANSON, SUSAN M. Manhattan
Industrial Engineering Senior
SWOYER, JANET Shawnee
Family and Childhood Development Sophomore
TALBOTT, KRISTI M. Halstead
Information Systems Freshman
TANGARI, CARA Topeka
Accounting Senior

Ford

TANGARI, MARY.....Topeka
Elementary Education.....Junior
THOMAS, BARBARA G.....Ft. Sheridan, Ill.
Business Administration.....Freshman
THOMAS, GAIL.....Topeka
Business Administration.....Freshman
THOMLINSON, MICHELLE.....Overland Park
Business Administration.....Freshman
THOMPSON, ELIZABETH.....Olathe
Textile Science.....Junior

THOMPSON, JULIE.....Topeka
Architectural Engineering.....Sophomore
TORNEDEN, CHRISTEL.....Pleasanton
Business Administration.....Freshman
UNDERWOOD, JANA S.....Overland Park
Elementary Education.....Freshman
UNRUH, MARLA.....Newton
Elementary Special Education.....Freshman
URBAN, DANETTE.....Bison
Accounting.....Freshman

VAUDERSLICO, KAREN.....Lyndon
Home Economics.....Sophomore
VODA, CHRISTINE.....Leawood
Business Administration.....Freshman
VOHS, SUSANNE.....Prairie Village
Elementary Education.....Sophomore
WADAS, SHELLEY.....Arkansas City
Accounting.....Sophomore
WADDILL, KATRINA A.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences.....Freshman

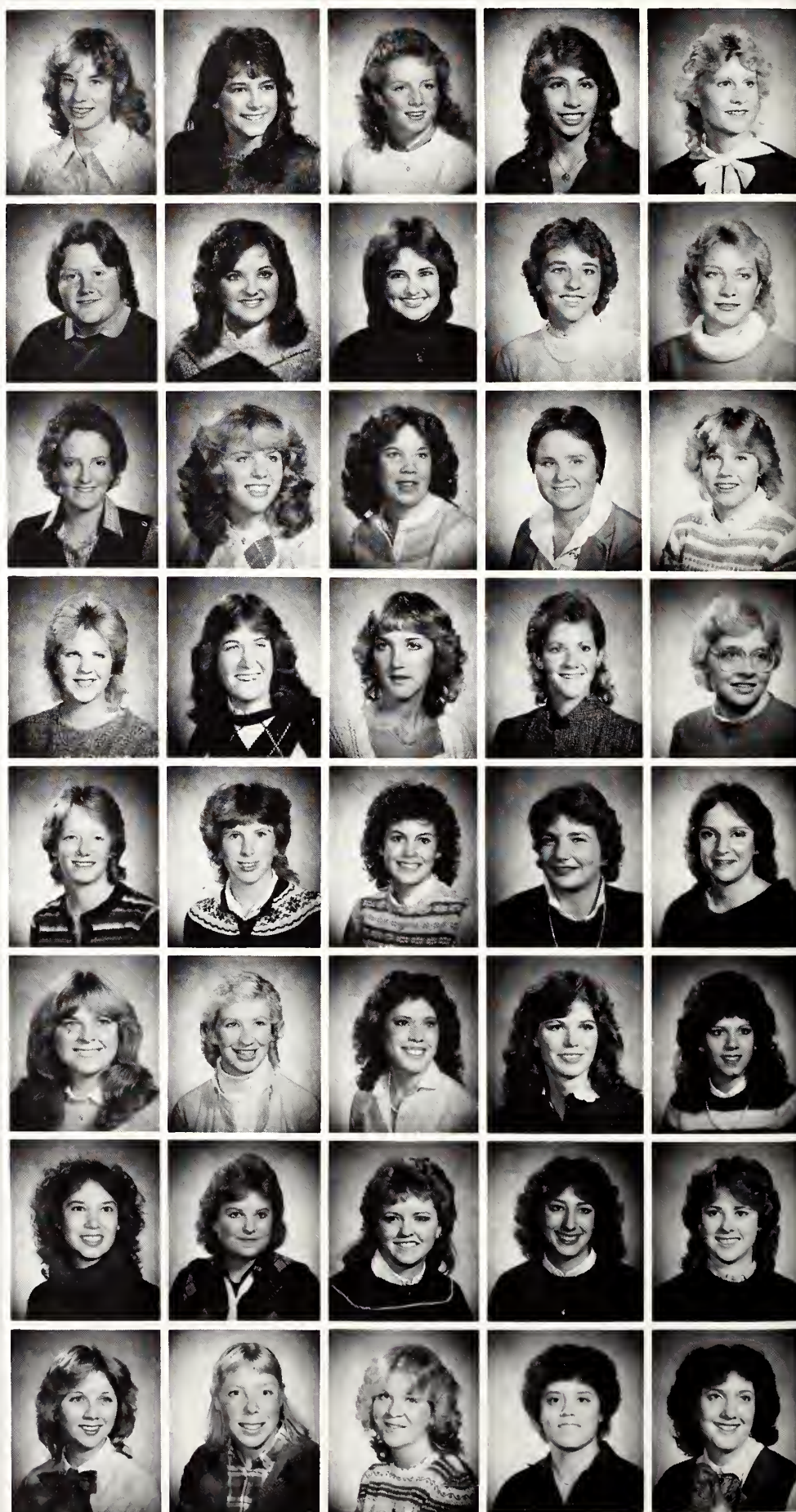
WALTERS, CAROL.....Hays
Pre-Pharmacy.....Freshman
WASSERMAN, SHERRI.....Overland Park
Psychology.....Junior
WENDLAND, TRINA.....Oberlin
Physical Therapy.....Freshman
WERNES, NANCY A.....Overland Park
Computer Science.....Junior
WETTER, ELAINE M.....Salina
Home Economics.....Sophomore

WHARFF, SUSAN.....Kansas City
Animal Science and Industry.....Sophomore
WHITE, KIM.....Tipton
Arts and Sciences.....Freshman
WHITEBREAD, CLEION.....Junction City
Speech Education.....Junior
WILKINSON, TESS.....Stratton, Neb.
Computer Science.....Freshman
WILLCUT, DELISA.....Great Bend
Psychology.....Freshman

WILSON, ANGIE.....Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications.....Senior
WILSON, CHRISTINA.....Hutchinson
Social Work.....Freshman
WILSON, COLLEEN.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications.....Sophomore
WINSLOW, SYLVIA.....Newton
Secondary Education.....Freshman
WINTER, SANDRA.....Maize
Journalism and Mass Communications.....Freshman

WIPPLINGER, LISA.....Enterprise
Architectural Engineering.....Sophomore
WOLFE, PAULA K.....Kingman
Business Administration.....Freshman
WOLTERS, MELODY.....Portis
Family Life and Human Development.....Freshman
WOOD, MARTHA.....Solomon
Pre-Medicine.....Freshman
WRENN, JILL.....Wichita
Pre-Design Professions.....Sophomore

YEARGIN, KRISTI.....Woodbridge, Va.
Journalism and Mass Communications.....Sophomore
ZELLER, KATHI.....Junction City
Marketing.....Sophomore
ZINK, JANET.....Clafin
Arts and Sciences.....Freshman
ZORN, JANE M.....Great Bend
Accounting.....Senior
ZUK, LAURA J.....Kansas City
Family Life and Human Development.....Sophomore



Goodnow

Goodnow is a co-ed residence hall that was built in 1960 that houses 635 men and women. The hall is named for Isaac T. Goodnow, co-founder of Bluemont Central College.



ABBOTT, LINDA Gardner
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
AHLVERS, MICHELLE Williamsburg
Psychology Freshman
ANDERSON, KENT D Mentor
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
ANWARI, ASIF..... England
Biochemistry..... Senior
ARNOLD, LORI..... Ft. Scott
Elementary Education..... Junior

ASHTON, KEVIN..... Derby
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
ATCHISON, JIM..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Junior
ATWELL, LANCE Norton
Chemical Engineering..... Sophomore
AUSTIN, BRUCE..... Dodge City
Management..... Senior
BAIR, BRUCE R..... McCook, Neb.
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore

BAIRD, GREGORY S..... Clay Center, Neb
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
BAKER, MICHELLE..... Ulysses
Elementary Education..... Freshman
BANCROFT, CHRISTOPHER R..... Kearney, Neb.
Engineering..... Freshman
BATES, REBECCA S..... Concordia
Elementary Education..... Junior
BAUCK, GAIL D Vassar
Psychology..... Junior

BAUCK, TONI..... Vassar
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
BENTZ, JEANNETTE..... Lincolnville
Business Administration..... Sophomore
BIXBY, DEBBIE..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Freshman
BLAINE, JEFFIFER..... Hutchinson
Early Childhood Education..... Freshman
BLOOM, AMY L..... Lecompton
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore

BOHLING, GLORIA..... Pomona
Business Administration..... Junior
BONHAM, DAVID..... Salina
Radio and Television..... Junior
BORTHWICK, NANCY..... Ulysses
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
BRADLEY, DARREN..... Bern
Psychology..... Sophomore
BROOKS, SUSAN..... Shawnee
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore

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BROSS, KATHERINE L..... Independence
Accounting..... Junior
BROWN, CARLA..... Haddam
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
BROWN, COLEEN M..... Haddam
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
BROWN, CYNTHIA..... Haddam
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
BURCH, DEXTER..... Marienthal
Computer Science..... Freshman

CARLILE, TRACY A..... Colwich
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
CARLISLE, CHRISTINA K..... Perry
English..... Junior
CARTER, ANGIE..... Colby
Pre-Law..... Freshman
CARTER, T SCOTT..... Wichita
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
CASTER, SHERRI..... Webster, S.D.
General..... Freshman

CLARK, ROBERT F..... Pampa, Texas
Marketing..... Junior
CLASEN, ROBERT A..... Topeka
Computer Science..... Junior
COCKRELL, JERI A..... Douglass
Physical Education..... Freshman
COULTER, LORNA J..... Hoxie
Finance..... Freshman
CROOK, SHARON S..... Easton
Mathematics..... Freshman

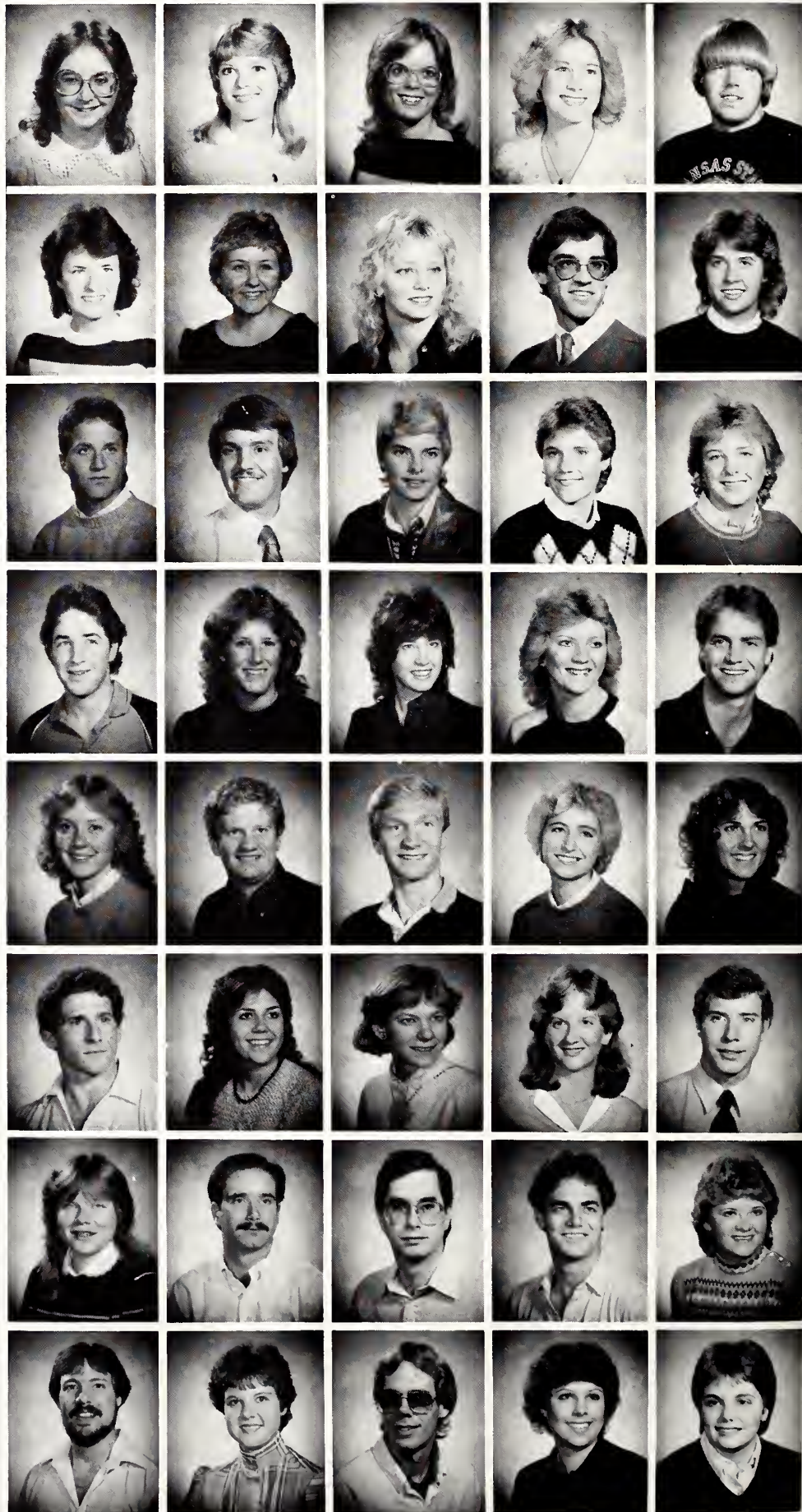
CUSHENBERY, DIRK..... Wichita
Music Education..... Freshman
DALTON, JEAN M..... Leawood
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
DEMEL, KAREN K..... Hoisington
Marketing..... Freshman
DIEPENBROCK, LISA..... Herington
Accounting..... Freshman
DITOLLA, JAMES R..... Denver, Colo.
Construction Science..... Junior

DIVELEY, ELAINE..... Severance
Home Economics..... Senior
DORNBUSCH, DAVID..... Champaign, Ill
Engineering..... Junior
DORNBUSCH, MICHAEL..... Champaign, Ill
Chemical Engineering..... Freshman
DOUD, PATRICIA J..... Minneapolis, Kan.
Business Administration..... Sophomore
DOWNES, DENISE A..... Council Grove
Early Childhood Education..... Senior

DOWNES, DENNIS L..... Council Grove
Architectural Engineering..... Junior
DUERKSEN, JILL E..... Emporia
Applied Music..... Sophomore
DYMSEA, DARLENE..... East Greenwich, R.I.
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Senior
ENLOW, BRENDA..... Dodge City
Business Administration..... Junior
ERICSON, KEVIN E..... Ft. Scott
Agricultural Education..... Senior

FELTNER, SHARON A..... Topeka
Fine Arts..... Senior
FERRIN, BRIAN..... Bucklin
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
FERRIN, GREGG..... Bucklin
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
FISHBURN, TODD..... Leadville, Colo.
Geophysics..... Senior
FLEMING, VICKIE..... Buhler
Elementary Education..... Junior

FREMERMAN, DONALD..... Prairie Village
Political Science..... Sophomore
GANS, MICHELE..... Bennington
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
GERDES, JOHN..... Dodge City
Architectural Engineering..... Junior
GINGERICH, KARA..... Moundridge
Accounting..... Sophomore
GLIDEWELL, ANDRENA L..... Emporia
Biology..... Sophomore





GOETSCH, SUSAN..... Brewster
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
GOFORTH, BEN..... St. Clair, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
GORMAN, ANTHONY..... Prairie Village
Psychology..... Freshman
GRABER, MIKE..... Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
GRAHAM, STEVE..... Topeka
Optometry..... Freshman

GRAHAM, THOMAS..... Topeka
Construction Science..... Senior
GUYDOS, TANYA E..... Manhattan
Restaurant Management..... Freshman
HALBERT, PHILIP W..... Topeka
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
HALE, LISA..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Sophomore
HAMILTON, LYNETTE..... Olathe
Accounting..... Freshman

HANKS, VAL..... Leawood
Social Work..... Senior
HARRINGTON, DANNA..... Emporia
Industrial Engineering..... Freshman
HARRIS, DAVID K..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
HASKIN, CATHY..... Frankfort
Business Administration..... Freshman
HASVOLD, MARY E..... Bonner Springs
Computer Science..... Junior

HATCHER, SUSAN J..... Olathe
General..... Freshman
HENSON, KELLY J..... Independence
Accounting..... Junior
HETRICK, KAREN..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
HILTON, ERIC R..... Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
HINKLE, CARTER..... Olathe
Pre-Design Professions..... Junior

HONOMICHL, KEVIN L..... Larned
Civil Engineering..... Sophomore
HOOVER, LISA..... Burlington
Business Administration..... Freshman
HORNER, LISA..... Lenexa
Elementary Education..... Senior
HUFFMAN, BARBARA S..... Nickerson
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
HUNTER, BARRY C..... Parsons
Industrial Engineering..... Sophomore

HUSTED, MALEA..... Spring Hill
Agriculture..... Junior
ITTERLY, THERESA..... Des Peres
Business Administration..... Sophomore
JACQUES, LISA M..... Mulvane
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
JENNINGS, STEPHANIE..... Salina
Pre-Law..... Sophomore
JOHNSON, DANIEL..... Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering..... Senior

JOHNSON, GERALD..... Eureka
Agricultural Engineering..... Sophomore
JOHNSON, STEPHANIE..... Concordia
Mathematics Education..... Freshman
JOHNSON, TRACY L..... Olathe
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore
JONES, SHARON K..... Kansas City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
KELLER, JONNA..... Easton
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman

KEMME, PETER A..... Newton
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
KOCH, ELISABETH..... Shawnee Mission
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
KOEHN, CARLA M..... Marquette
Horticultural Therapy..... Senior
KOLB, TROY C..... Parsons
Agriculture..... Freshman
KOWAL, GLEN..... Wichita
Chemical Engineering..... Senior

KRIER, DOUG.....Beloit
Business Administration.....Freshman
KRUSE, STEPHANIE.....Hanover
Medical Technology.....Sophomore
LAHNERS, SANDY.....Siren, Wis.
Food Science and Industry.....Junior
LEAHY, LISA.....Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy.....Freshman
LEE, DALE.....Emporia
Electrical Engineering.....Senior

LEMOINE, KELLY M.....Atchison
Radio and Television.....Sophomore
LENHART, KERRY.....Georgetown, Ill.
Architecture.....Junior
LIGHTROOT, DONALD W.....Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering.....Senior
LINN, MICHAEL W.....Independence
Business Administration.....Junior
LLOYD, ALAN.....Newton
Pre-Veterinary Medicine.....Freshman

LONG, CURTIS S.....Scott City
Mechanical Engineering.....Senior
LUCKNER, ROBERT.....Olathe
Information Systems.....Junior
LYLES, MARK WM.....St. Louis, Mo.
Agronomy.....Senior
MARQUESS, BRIAN L.....Merriam
Electrical Engineering.....Freshman
MARTIN, JOAN M.....Clay Center
Arts and Sciences.....Sophomore



MASON, TODD.....Norton
Music Education.....Junior



No Bikes

University facilities employee Betsy Edwards attaches one of the new "no bicycling" signs to a light pole near Waters Hall. The signs were installed to remind students that bicycling on sidewalks is not allowed. Despite the rule, bicyclists continued to use bicycles as an essential mode of transportation around campus. *Photo by Jeff Taylor*



Goodnow



MASTERS, KIM..... Dodge City
Elementary Education..... Junior
MATTHEWS, NINA S..... Council Grove
Psychology..... Freshman
MAUS, BARBARA A..... Colwich
Finance..... Junior
MCCLAIN, KELLY..... Bennington
Business Administration..... Sophomore
MCDIFFETT, KATHI A..... Alta Vista
Animal Science and Industry..... Sophomore

MCQUEEN, JEFF..... Hutchinson
Horticulture..... Senior
MCQUEEN, MIKE..... Hutchinson
Business Administration..... Sophomore
METTENBURG, DAVE..... Princeton
Agriculture..... Freshman
MEYER, DALE W..... Delavair
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
MILLER, SHARON L..... Topeka
Political Science..... Senior

MILLS, DANIEL L..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
MONROE, KERRY J..... El Dorado
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
MORITZ, JENIFER S..... Hutchinson
Nuclear Engineering..... Sophomore
MORRIS, SUZANNE E..... Wamego
Accounting..... Junior
MOSTAFFA, SUSAN..... Lenexa
Accounting..... Senior

MULLEN, TERESA..... Manhattan
Early Childhood Education..... Freshman
MUNK, CONNIE..... Salina
Accounting..... Sophomore
MURRELL, MARC..... Topeka
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology..... Freshman
NAUERT, CHERIE..... Larned
Business Administration..... Sophomore
NAUERT, CRISTIL..... Larned
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman

NGUYEN, DUNG..... Salina
Chemical Engineering..... Senior
NIBLOCK, DONALD..... Studley
Agriculture..... Freshman
NORBERG, TORIE..... Lindsborg
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
OCHS, JACQUELINE..... Grainfield
Marketing..... Freshman
O'CONNOR, ROBERT J..... Leawood
Marketing..... Freshman

O'DONNELL, DAN..... Meridan
Finance..... Junior
OETINGER, ALEDA M..... Hesston
Psychology..... Senior
O'REILLY, JOSEPH P..... Wichita
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
OSTERHAUS, CAROL E..... Hoyt
Recreation..... Freshman
OTTE, DENISE J..... Galva
Business Administration..... Freshman

PAIGE, ANGELA..... White City
Pre-Medicine..... Senior
PALMORE, PEGGY S..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
PALOU, CECILE M..... Puerto Rico
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
PAULSEN, DAWN E..... Stafford
Pre-Dentistry..... Sophomore
PAYNE, DAN..... Baldwin
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman

PENN, RANDALL W..... Lewistown, Mo.
Pre-Design Professions..... Junior
PETERSON, SHELLY..... Hutchinson
Pre-Medicine..... Sophomore
PFEFFER, KATHIE..... Reston, Va.
Elementary Education..... Freshman
PHILLIPS, TANE..... Little River
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore
POFF, DAWN..... Leavenworth
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior

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POSTIER, TODD.....Wakeeney
Industrial Engineering.....Sophomore
PRESCOTT, NONA.....Larned
Arts and Sciences.....Freshman
PRICE, BRYAN.....Lincoln
Agricultural Economics.....Sophomore
PRINGLE, LAURA.....Topeka
Interior Architecture.....Freshman
RAMCHARAN, KAMILA D.....Auburn
Business Administration.....Junior

REED, WILLIAM.....Gardner
Electrical Engineering.....Senior
REGAN, COLLEEN M.....Overland Park
Elementary Education.....Junior
REILLY, STEVE.....Topeka
Engineering Technology.....Freshman
REIMER, GREGORY R.....Kalvesta
Mechanical Engineering.....Senior
REISCHMAN, CATHERINE.....Tonganoxie
Electrical Engineering.....Junior



THE FAMILY OF MANY FLOORS

Manhattan — your home away from home. Often a student comes to K-State, living away from home for the first time. It can be a lonely, frightening and overwhelming experience.

But the residence halls have a solution for easing the transition from living at home with one's family to living in the dorm, providing a new arena of making friends and new family members fondly known as brothers and sisters.

According to Thomas Frith, director of housing, the whole idea of having residence hall floor family began informally. He stated that the activity was

started over five years ago.

Brother-sister dorm floors were designed to give residents of all-male and all-female halls a chance to join in various social functions with the opposite sex.

"It is a less-pressured way for guys and girls to meet each other," Jill Blankinship, director of West Hall, said. "It is a

nice way to get to know other people."

There are various ways in which the matching of the different floors begins, according to Blankinship. In some instances the decision, is made merely by knowing the residents on the different floors. A more formal method of floor selection involves a floor sending a representative to another floor to convince the floor of becoming a brother or sister floor.

After each floor finalizes its selection, whether or not the activity will be successful depends upon the people involved.

"It really comes down to whether the people want to put time into it or not to make it work," Keith Siemson, senior in geology, said. "The residents have to want to par-

ticipate; there is no middle ground. It seems to either work or it doesn't."

Keeping the activities entertaining is one way to encourage participation which usually falls into the responsibility of the floor president and social chairmen. Activities that the floors participate in include a variety of parties, formal dinners, as well as runs to Swannie's.

Blankinship believes that brother-sister dorm floors helps the newer students in the residence halls to become more involved.

"It is a way to encourage people to get involved," she said. "Sometimes the freshmen are scared to death and tend to just stay in their rooms."

The fact that it is a group activity also helps to increase involvement.

"There is safety in numbers," Blankinship said. "A person is more likely to get out and do something if others are there."

Breaking the stereotypic mold that resident halls are unexciting is another benefit of brother-sister floors.

"This is not a boring situation. People have the wrong impression that we are living in a concrete cell," Berry said. "It shows that you don't have to be a greek to have fun. We're getting out of a stereotype."



A FAMILY GET-TOGETHER — Residents of West Hall floor 4 and Haymaker Hall floor 8 dine together in the Gold Room of Derby Food Center. — Photo by Chris Stewart

Goodnow



REYNOLDS, CRYSTAL..... Cimarron
Art..... Junior
RINER, PAULA J..... Towanda
Psychology..... Junior
RIPPER, ANNE M..... Topeka
Political Science..... Senior
ROGENMOSER, BETH M..... Topeka
Social Work..... Senior
ROSENHAGEN, TIM E..... Cleney
Agricultural Mechanization..... Freshman

ROSS, KAY L..... Almena
Accounting..... Freshman
ROSS, TERRILL D..... Hoisington
Nuclear Engineering..... Freshman
RUMSEY, DEBORA..... Goddard
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
RUNNEBAUM, LAURA M..... Topeka
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Junior
RUPP, KAREN..... Wakeeney
Social Sciences..... Senior

SALSMAN, NORMA..... Bucklin
Pre-Optometry..... Junior
SCHALZRIED, TERRY..... Lawton, Okla.
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
SCHARTZ, KEVIN..... Larned
Engineering Technology..... Sophomore
SCHLICK, KELLY..... Hoxie
Agriculture..... Freshman
SCHMIDT, JODIE..... Barnes
Accounting..... Sophomore

SCHONBACHLER, SUE..... Leawood
Restaurant Management..... Freshman
SCHROEDER, BRADLEY J..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
SCHWEITZER, BRAD..... Dighton
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
SCOTT, DANIEL..... Leoti
Computer Science..... Freshman
SCOVILL, JOHN..... Iola
Computer Science..... Senior

SEIWERT, MARY J..... Goddard
Interior Design..... Freshman
SELBY, CALA..... Olathe
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
SHAFFER, LORNE W..... Leavenworth
Business Administration..... Freshman
SHANLINE, LYNNE..... Manhattan
Theatre..... Freshman
SHOULER, KAREN..... Easton
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman

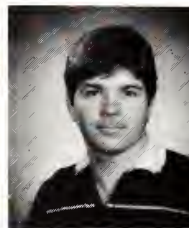
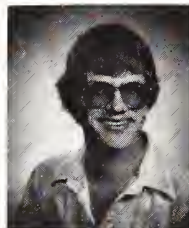
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Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
SHUMATE, DAREN J..... Beloit
Architectural Engineering..... Sophomore
SHUMATE, ERIC..... Beloit
Art..... Freshman
SIMONS, CHRISTY..... Topeka
Marketing..... Junior
SIMONS, JOE F. JR..... Eureka
Architecture..... Freshman

SIXBURY, GLENN..... Colby
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
SKULBORSTAD, SABRINA..... Salina
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
SMITH, J.R..... Augusta, Mo.
Architecture..... Freshman
SMITH, MARK E..... St. Paul
Business Administration..... Freshman
SPILKA, AARON..... Cumberland, R.I.
Horticultural Therapy..... Senior

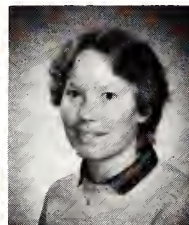
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Fashion Marketing..... Junior
STEIN, ALICIA A..... Wright
Psychology..... Freshman
STEINERT, K WAYNE..... Russell
Computer Science..... Junior
STEWART, DAVID C..... Overland Park
Engineering..... Freshman
STUCKY, BRAD..... Derby
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior

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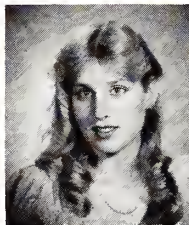
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Crop Protection Freshman
SULLIVAN, BRIAN K. Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering Senior
SULLIVAN, SCOTT Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
SUTTON, GEORGE Atwood
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
SWANSON, KATHLEEN Kansas City, Mo.
Secondary Education Junior



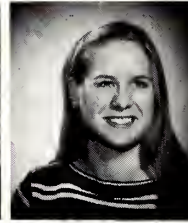
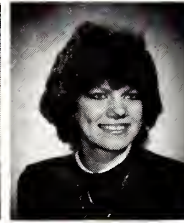
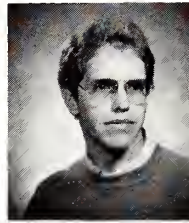
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Management Junior
THEIS, CRAIG Leavenworth
Electrical Engineering Junior
THOMAS, GAYLEEN K. Hutchinson
Home Economics Education Junior
THOMPSON, BETSY R. Phillipsburg
Medical Technology Freshman
TIEMANN, JACINDA J. Salina
Computer Science Sophomore



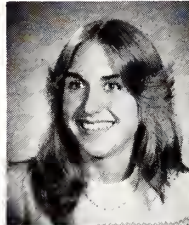
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Architectural Engineering Sophomore
TRAYLOR, ANNIE Springfield, Mo.
History Sophomore
TUCKER, MELANIE Salina
Medical Technology Freshman
UNTERREINER, JERRY A. Grandview, Mo.
Architecture Junior
VANMETER, KAREN L. Lawrence
Finance Senior



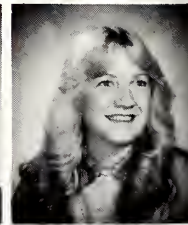
VENTERS, KENT Dodge City
Animal Science and Industry Junior
VERNON, BARTON L. Salina
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
VERSCHULDEN, MARK G. St. Marys
Industrial Engineering Sophomore
VOELKER, DEANNA L. Wichita
Electrical Engineering Freshman
VOJTOKO, KATHLEEN Overland Park
Marketing Junior



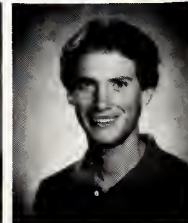
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Pre-Design Professions Junior
WAGNER, RITA Leavenworth
Biology Freshman
WARREN, SARA L. Ottawa
Home Economics Senior
WATKINS, WILLIAMS Newton
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
WEBB, MICHAEL J. Naperville, Ill.
Computer Science Junior



WETZEL, LORI ANNE Mentor
Elementary Education Junior
WHETZEL, JUDY Wichita
Early Childhood Education Sophomore
WHITE, KATHI Kingsdown
Elementary Education Junior
WHITE, TAMMIE Newton
Elementary Education Freshman
WHITFIELD, DONITA K. Enterprise
Arts and Sciences Freshman



WIEMILLER, BRYCE Sabetha
Chemical Engineering Freshman
WILLERS, MAELYN K. Stanton, Neb.
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
WILLUWEIT, LEA Wall, S.D.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
WILSON, ANNE E. Kansas City, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
WORCESTER, PAUL Hill City
Computer Science Junior

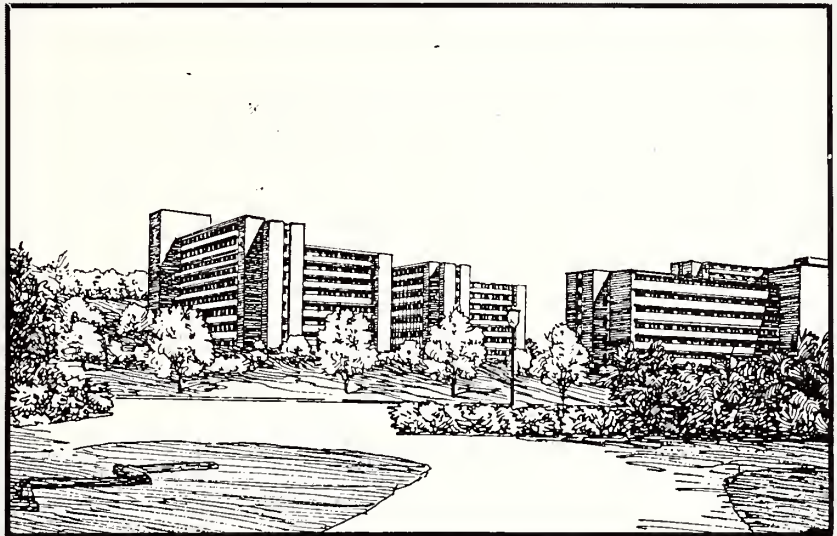


WULFKUHLE, RITA Leocompton
Home Economics Education Sophomore
WUNDERLICH, MARCIA Washington, Mo.
Interior Design Senior
YANGWOO, KIM Manhattan
Business Administration Freshman
YOUNT, TIM Atwood
Accounting Freshman
ZIER, LILLIAN Salina
Agricultural Journalism Sophomore



Haymaker

Haymaker Hall is a men's residence hall that was built in 1967 that houses 650 men. The hall is named after H. Henley Haymaker, professor of plant pathology for 46 years.



ANDERSON, BRIAN S..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
ANDERSON, SCOTT B..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Sophomore
ANDERSON, TRACEY..... Lenexa
Pre-Design Professions..... Sophomore
APPEL, WALTER B..... Great Bend
Agricultural Engineering..... Junior
BAJICH, PAUL..... Kansas City, Kan.
General..... Freshman

BAJICH, PETER M..... Kansas City, Kan.
General..... Freshman
BAKER, GARY C..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
BARTLETT, CHARLES..... Wichita
Civil Engineering..... Sophomore
BASICH, BORIS N..... Kansas City, Kan.
General..... Sophomore
BEHNKE, STEVEN D..... Bushton
Business Administration..... Sophomore

BELORE, DUANE A..... Pratt
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
BESTHORN, SCOTT J..... Claflin
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
BOCKHOLD, CLAUDE..... Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Business Administration..... Junior
BOND, ALAN..... Westwood
General..... Sophomore
BORCHERDING, DAVID P..... Overland Park
Horticulture..... Senior

BOSSE, LANNY L..... Orago
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
BOWERS, BRIAN D..... Marion
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
BRACK, SCOTT A..... Great Bend
Business Administration..... Sophomore
BRANNIN, CRAIG A..... Overland Park
Architecture..... Senior
BREWER, JEFF..... Ottawa
Physical Education..... Sophomore

BRIM, MICHAEL R..... Topeka
Biology..... Junior
BRINKER, BRIAN M..... Topeka
Marketing..... Sophomore
BROWN, STEVE..... Great Bend
Business Administration..... Freshman
BROWN, STEVEN J..... Manhattan
Construction Science..... Sophomore
BRUNGARDT, MATT..... Arlington, Texas
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior

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BRUNS, GREGORY L..... Wilmette, Ill.
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
BUCHHOLZ, GLENN H..... Wakeeney
Architectural Economics..... Senior
BURK, ALLAN G..... McDonald
Agricultural Engineering..... Sophomore
BURRIS, ANDREW J..... Paxico
Architecture..... Junior
BUTTERFIELD, TODD G..... McPherson
Business Administration..... Sophomore

CARVER, BRADLEY R..... Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
CASE, GREGORY..... Salina
Accounting..... Junior
CASHIER, DENNIS S..... Holton
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
CHESTNUT, KEVIN..... Quinter
Agricultural Journalism..... Sophomore
CLAASAN, KIM..... Whitewater
Agricultural Mechanization..... Senior

CLANCY, STEPHEN R..... Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
CLAUSSEN, DEAN..... Whitewater
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
CLOONEY, THOMAS G..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... Sophomore
COLE, JEFFERY B..... Salina
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
COLLAZO, VICTOR E..... Puerto Rico
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore

CONLEY, WILLIAM J..... Manhattan
Agricultural Mechanization..... Sophomore
CONNOLLY, WILLIAM..... Olathe
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
COOK, JEFFERY A..... Shawnee
Accounting..... Senior
COOK, CRAIG E..... Jackson, Mo.
Architecture..... Sophomore
COOK, ANTHONY R..... Shawnee
Electrical Engineering..... Senior

COOPER, DAVID W..... Peabody
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
COOPER, MAX E..... Peabody
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
COOPER, ROBERT..... Warrensburg, Md.
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
CORDELL, LYMAN..... Soldier
Business Administration..... Junior
COX, RUSSELL A..... Lenexa
Radio and Television..... Freshman

COYLE, ERIC M..... Fowler
Computer Science..... Junior
CRENSHAW, TODD L..... Manhattan
Music Education..... Freshman
DANDURAND, DAN..... Hutchinson
Information Systems..... Sophomore
DAVIS, DIRK..... Wichita
Life Sciences..... Senior
DE LA PENA, ERIC..... Shawnee
Business Administration..... Freshman

DEAL, TIMOTHY..... Petersburg, Va.
Architecture..... Sophomore
DEWELL, KENT..... Fowler
Information Systems..... Junior
DICK, JAMES..... Lenexa
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
DINKEL, EDWARD A..... Ellis
Computer Science..... Freshman
DILLON, JAMES D..... Hope
Agriculture..... Freshman

DIVER, BRUCE..... Coffeyville
Horticulture..... Senior
DOLJAC, DAVE..... Lenexa
Civil Engineering..... Senior
DOLJAC, MARK..... Lenexa
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
DOORNBOS, STUART..... Scott City
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
DORSCH, SCOTT K..... Bird City
Agricultural Engineering..... Freshman



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DOUGLAS, ERIC..... Mission
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
DOWNS, TIMOTHY A..... Lenexa
Nuclear Engineering..... Senior
DRANE, KRAIG D..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
DRAWING, STEVEN D..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
DRISCOLL, RODNEY..... Rossville
General Engineering..... Freshman

EDIGER, JAMES P..... McPherson
Modern Languages..... Sophomore
ELENOR, JEFFREY..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
ELLIS, THOMAS J..... Shawnee
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
EMMONS GREG B..... St. Charles, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
ENGEL, JOHN..... Shawnee
Computer Science..... Freshman

ESCHLIMAN, CLARK J..... Minneapolis
Finance..... Sophomore
FALLS, BRUCE R..... Lake Orion, Mich.
Computer Science..... Junior
FURGESSON, DAVID..... McPherson
Pre-Dentistry..... Sophomore
FERGUSON, ROGER..... Shawnee
Horticulture..... Freshman
FINLEY, LARRY..... St. Francis
Business Administration..... Sophomore

FISCHER, BRAD..... Prairie Village
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
FRANKAMP, KATHY..... Belleville
Business Administration..... Senior
FRITTON, JOE..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
FROST, ROBIN..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Sophomore
GALE, WAYNE..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore

GENGLER, GALEN J..... Beloit
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
GIRARD, STEVE..... Medicine Lodge
Chemical Engineering..... Freshman
GLASER, CURT G..... Peabody
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
GOFORTH, CLAY R..... Topeka
Information Systems..... Senior
GORDON, SCOTT..... Americus
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman

GOTSCHALK, BILL M..... Leavenworth
Engineering Technology..... Senior
GOURLEY, LANE..... Lincoln
Political Science..... Junior
GREEN, LYNDON..... Luray
Engineering..... Freshman
GRIMM, KEVIN..... Conway Springs
Engineering Technology..... Junior
GRISWOLD, JOHN W..... Leavenworth
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman

HABERER, RUDY..... Luray
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
HADDEN, DELAND..... Burlington
Architecture..... Sophomore
HADLER, TOM..... Perryville
Architecture..... Sophomore
HAEFNER, KEVIN S..... Wheaton
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
HAMILTON, CRISTOPHER..... Topeka
Natural Resource Management..... Senior

HANNERS, SCOTT W..... Jackson, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
HARDER, STANLEY..... Whitewater
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
HAVERKAMP, JEFF..... Berryton
Engineering..... Freshman
HAWKINSON, EARL..... Marquette
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
HAX, TIMOTHY..... Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior

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HAYS, CHRIS Auburn
Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
HAYS, DARYL A. Jackson, Mo.
Architectural Engineering Sophomore
HEINZ, CRISTOPHER L. Overland Park
Business Administration Freshman
HEINZ, KEN Overland Park
Computer Science Junior
HENRY, JEFFERY Hays
Pre-Medicine Freshman

HENTON, AARON South Haven
Computer Science Sophomore
HEUEISEN, DEAN Larned
Business Administration Sophomore
HICKERT, TIM G. Bird City
Accounting Junior
HICKEY, COLIN P. Hutchinson
Radio and Television Freshman
HILL, DAVID L. Olathe
Electrical Engineering Junior

HOETMER, LARRY D. Wichita
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
HOFFMAN, CRAIG Manhattan
Agronomy Freshman
HOLCOMB, GREGG Overland Park
Computer Science Freshman
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HONIGS, PAUL Topeka
Bakery Science Freshman

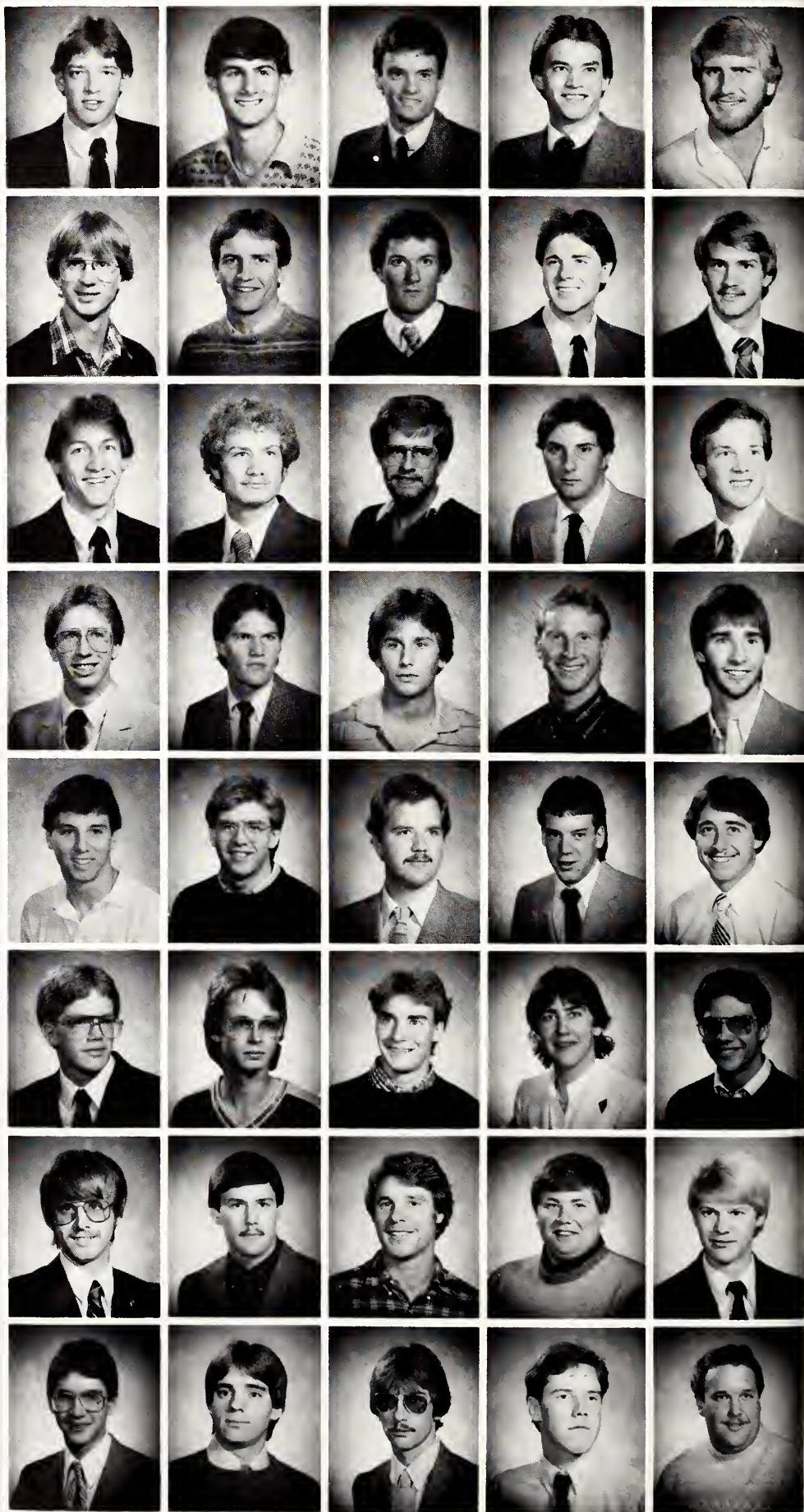
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Business Administration Sophomore
HOUCK, DAVID Salina
Business Administration Freshman
HUBER, CHRIS Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering Junior
HUNSINGER, BRENT W. Little River
Chemical Engineering Sophomore
HUSKEY, JAMES Iola
Pre-Design Professions Freshman

ISEMAN, TIM Baldwin City
Construction Science Freshman
JACOBSEN, JOEL Jefferson City, Mo.
Architecture Sophomore
JADEBORG, KEVIN Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering Junior
JENNINGS, GREG Wichita
Pre-Medicine Freshman
JESKE, STEWART P. Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering Junior

JOHNSON, BRAD S. Olathe
Biology Freshman
JOHNSON, CURTIS L. Phillipsburg
Information Systems Sophomore
JOHNSON, KEVIN Concordia
Music Education Freshman
JOHNSON, KRIS Auburn
Architecture Freshman
JONES, BRYAN Herington
Computer Science Freshman

JONES, J.L. Liberal
Mechanical Engineering Junior
JOSSELAND, STEVEN Johnson
Agricultural Economics Sophomore
KADEL, ERICK Beloit
Agricultural Economics Junior
KAHLE, KEVIN Mission
Restaurant Management Junior
KAMER, JOSEPH P. Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore

KEMPLAY, MATTHEW K. Beattie
Engineering Freshman
KIBLER, WILLIAM M. Topeka
Computer Science Senior
KLEIN, BRUCE Kempton, Mo.
Architecture Sophomore
KNOX, MATTHEW A. Shawnee
Architecture Sophomore
KOCHER, KENNETH R. Aurora
Pre-Law Sophomore





KOCI, DONALD.....	Bison
Geology.....	Junior
KOVATOVICH, MATT.....	Manhattan
Architecture.....	Sophomore
KRAUS, KENNETH L.....	Wheeling, Ill.
Mechanical Engineering.....	Sophomore
KUERTZEL, GARY.....	Emporia
Electrical Engineering.....	Freshman
LAMONS, SCOTT.....	Shawnee
Construction Science.....	Sophomore

LANCASTER, TIM A.....	Ottawa
Radio and Television.....	Junior
LASSLEY, SCOTT.....	Wichita
Accounting.....	Senior
LEAR, RAY S.....	Salina
Accounting.....	Junior
LEPPKE, KENT B.....	Peabody
Information Systems.....	Junior
LEPPKE, LYLE K.....	Peabody
Animal Science.....	Senior



A Fling

The team of Ford Hall odd and Marlett Hall even hold an early lead in the annual bed race, but not for long as West Hall and Haymaker even, later take over the lead and go on to capture first place in the event.

The bed race is a part of the KSU Association of Residence Halls Spring Fling activities. The event is held each spring with competition in various activities lasting one week.

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Haymaker

LEROUX, GEORGE..... Lenexa
Geology..... Freshman
LEWIS, MICHAEL..... Wichita
Engineering..... Freshman
LIETZEN, AUGUST L..... Bonner Springs
Horticulture..... Senior
LINDQUIST, TOM..... Kansas City, Kan.
Natural Resource Management..... Junior
LINSOTT, CURTIS..... Shawnee
Accounting..... Freshman

LINSTER, PHILIP..... Miltonvale
Microbiology..... Sophomore
LIVINGSTON, ROBERT..... Leavenworth
Construction Science..... Sophomore
LODER, MONTE A..... Salina
Geology..... Freshman
LOSEKE, GREGORY M..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
LOVELL, BILL R..... Topeka
Architectural and Design..... Freshman

MADSEN, JEFFERY..... St. Charles, Ill.
Pre-Design Professions..... Freshman
MARSHALL, STEPHEN R..... Wichita
Pre-Medicine..... Junior
MARTIN, BRIAN T..... Hartford
Dairy Production..... Sophomore
MARTIN, STEVEN D..... Bucyrus
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
MAURATH, KURT..... Oakley
Agricultural Mechanization..... Freshman

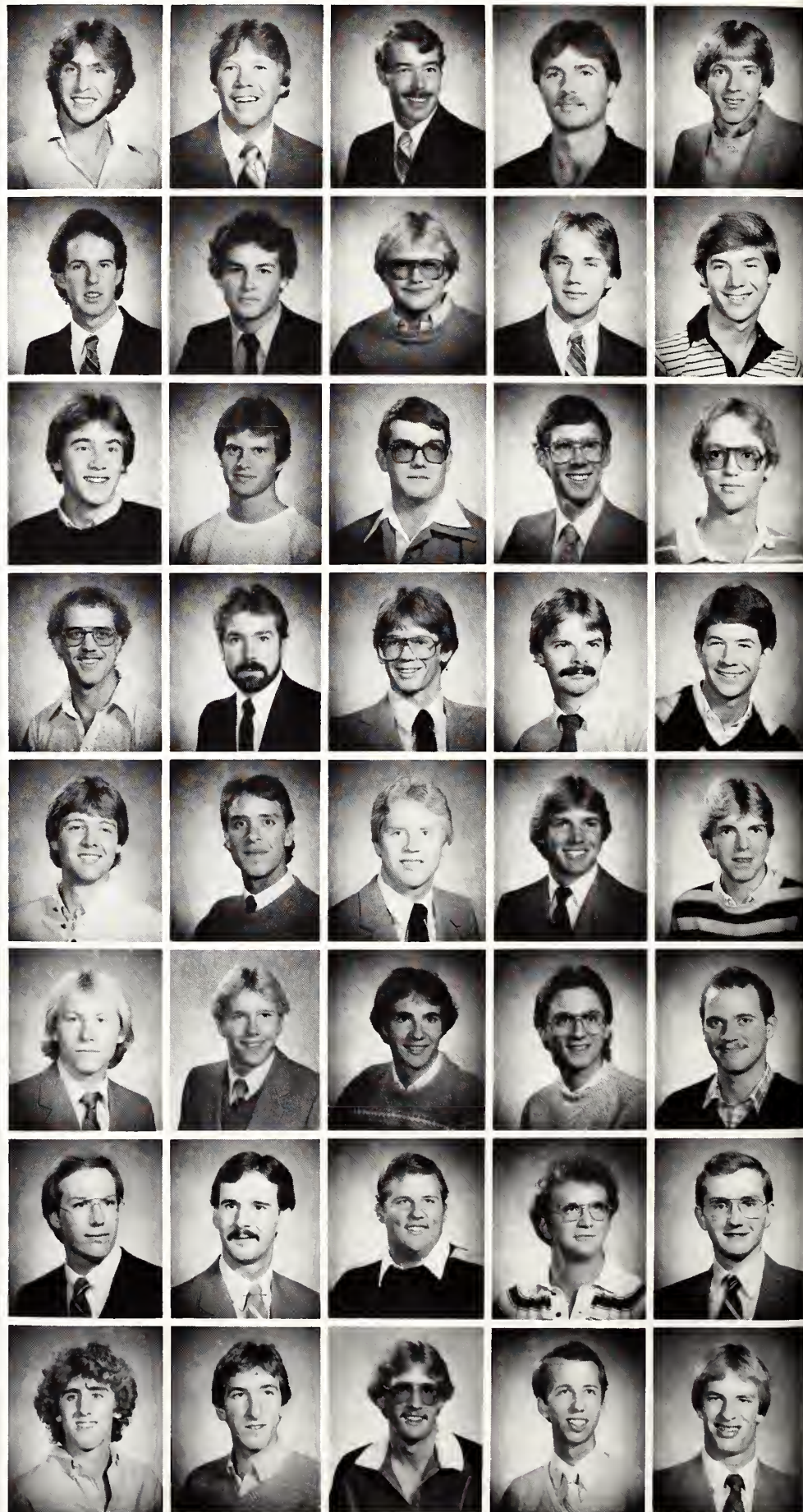
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English..... Senior
MCGAHEE, KEVIN L..... Marion
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
MIKESELL, CHRIS..... Courtland
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
MIKESELL, FRED L..... Republic
Biology..... Senior
MILES, TIM JR..... Lake Saint Louis, Mo.
Constuction Science..... Sophomore

MILLARD, SCOTT..... Great Bend
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
MILLER, JOHN R..... Lisle, Ill.
Industrial Engineering..... Sophomore
MILLER, SCOTT..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
MUETING, RAYMOND J..... Astall
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
MUIR, PATRICK..... Lenexa
Agronomy..... Freshman

MYERS, CLINTON R..... Prairie Village
General..... Junior
NEELAND, MICHAEL T..... Great Bend
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
NICHOLAS, HOLMES J..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
NICHOLAS, THOMAS..... Prairie Village
Economics..... Junior
NIEHAUS, JEFFERY P..... Topeka
Civil Engineering..... Sophomore

NORTHUP, JOHN..... Woodston
Civil Engineering..... Senior
NOWLIN, BRYAN F..... Salina
Business Administration..... Freshman
OCHAYSAUGH, JEFF..... Plainville
Agronomy..... Freshman
OSLER, TOM A..... Wichita
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
PACHTA, JON..... Mandon
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman

PARKHURST, BRIAN..... Lenexa
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
PAUL, MIKE..... Pittsburg
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
PEDERSEN, MARK B..... Topeka
Social Work..... Junior
PEISTRUP, KURT D..... Ferguson, Mo.
Family Life and Human Development..... Senior
PERSIGHEL, DAVID..... Salina
Agricultural Mechanization..... Freshman



Haymaker



PETERSON, DOUG Lenexa
Pre-Medicine Sophomore
PETRACEK, KEITH Wichita
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
PIERCE, DAVID W. Shawnee
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
POKONEY, KEVIN Silver Lake
Arts and Sciences Freshman
PRESTON, JON Newton
Civil Engineering Freshman

PRICE, KENNETH M. Overland Park
Finance Sophomore
PRUETT, KEN Wichita
Construction Science Freshman
RAMSDALE, ROBERT L. Murdock
Mechanical Engineering Freshman
RANGEL, TONY Wichita
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
REMPEL, DAVID G. Peabody
Animal Science and Industry Junior

RILEY, PHILIP J. Iola
Agricultural Economics Sophomore
ROENICK, DONALD B. Roeland Park
Elementary Education Sophomore
ROGERS, KEVIN J. Overland Park
Electrical Engineering Senior
ROGGENKAMP, GREGORY J. Wheaton
Natural Resource Management Junior
ROHR, SHAWN Cunningham
Electrical Engineering Junior

ROTTINGHAUS, TIM J. Baileyville
Agricultural Economics Freshman
ROWLAND, THOMAS Hutchinson
Animal Science and Industry Junior
RUMFORD, TYRONE L. Ottawa
Feed Science and Management Senior
RUPP, TIM Plainville
Business Administration Freshman
SABATKA, JAMES Atwood
Business Administration Freshman

SALAVA, DAVID Burlington
Animal Science and Industry Junior
SANDERS, FARRELL L. Miltonvale
Animal Science and Industry Junior
SAUERESSIG, DAVID Pomona
Geology Freshman
SCARLETT, CRAIG Topeka
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
SCHMIDT, DARRYL W. Newton
Agricultural Economics Senior

SCHMIDT, RODNEY Marion
Electrical Engineering Marion
SCHMIEDELER, MARTY Prairie Village
Business Administration Sophomore
SCHNIEDERS, JOE Jefferson City, Mo.
Architecture Freshman
SCHROEDER, J. Osage City
Pre-Medicine Freshman
SCHUMANN, ROB Sabetha
Feed Science and Management Sophomore

SEIBOLD, DAVID Overland Park
Agricultural Economics Freshman
SHIELDS, PAUL Oberlin
Agronomy Freshman
SHIPLEY, BRET A. Chanute
Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
SHIRK, MIKE Lawrence
Civil Engineering Junior
SHORMAN, REX W. Green
Electrical Engineering Senior

SIEGFRIED, ROBERT Overland Park
Accounting Sophomore
SIEMSEN, KEITH A. Manhattan
Geology Senior
SILKMAN, JEFFREY A. Hopewell Junction, N.Y.
Agricultural Engineering Junior
SIMPSON, CLARK Kingman
Architecture Sophomore
SMITH, GREG Mission
Electrical Engineering Junior

SMITH, LON M. Overland Park
Electrical Engineering Junior
SMITH, STANTON Garden City
Electrical Engineering Senior
SOMERS, ALAN M. Salina
Electrical Engineering Senior
SPAFFORD, DAVID C. Belleville
Radio and Television Freshman
SPOHRES, STEVE Overland Park
Accounting Junior

STADLTMAN, GREGORY Wilson
Industrial Engineering Senior
STEELE, TIMOTHY E. Shawnee
Milling Science Freshman
STILL, TERRY Smithville, Mo.
Construction Science Senior
STRODA, TIMOTHY E. Hope
Agricultural Journalism Sophomore
STUCKEY, MAHLON Penasola
Marketing and Management Junior

SUDERMAN, ANGELA D. Manhattan
Interior Design Senior
SUDERMAN, ARLAN J. Manhattan
Agricultural Economics Senior
SUTCLIFFE, GREGORY B. Wichita
Architectural Engineering Freshman
SWAN, JOHN Baldwin
Pre-Medicine Freshman
SWEET, BRAD A. Kansas City
Computer Science Sophomore

TAYLOR, BRYAN Sylvan Grove
Animal Science Junior
TEPE, MUZAFFER S. West Orange, N.J.
Economics Senior
THEIS, JOE Leavenworth
Feed Science Sophomore
THENO, MELVIN Basehor
Agronomy Sophomore
THOMPSON, PHILLIP Quenemo
Mechanical Engineering Junior

TITSWORTH, JAMES R. Scott City
Agricultural Economics Freshman
TOEWS, JOHN Hesston
Agricultural Education Junior
TROSTLE, CALVIN L. Leroy
Agronomy Junior
VANDERLAAN, JEFF Lenexa
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
VIKMAN, ANDREW W. Axtell, Neb.
Geology Sophomore

WARNER, RANDY J. Melvern
Psychology Sophomore
WASINGER, TONY Hill City
Agricultural Mechanization Junior
WALTERS, DRAKE A. Washington, D.C.
Architecture Junior
WEHRLY, MATHEW Lenexa
Computer Science Freshman
WEIS, LEE Manhattan
Agricultural Education Junior

WEITH, STEVEN J. Overland Park
Electrical Engineering Junior
WELLS, JEFFREY D. Strafford, Mo.
Architectural Engineering Freshman
WESEMANN, MARTIN Leawood
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
WHEELER, BRIAN Ottawa
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
WIENS, CRAIG Olathe
Horticulture Sophomore

WILLIAMS, DANNY D. Washington
Science Senior
WINGERT, GEORGE Ottawa
Agricultural Economics Sophomore
WINTER, MIKE A. Mt. Hope
Agricultural Economics Freshman
WITT, MICHAEL Wamego
Business Administration Junior
WOOLF, STEVE Claflin
Secondary Education Junior

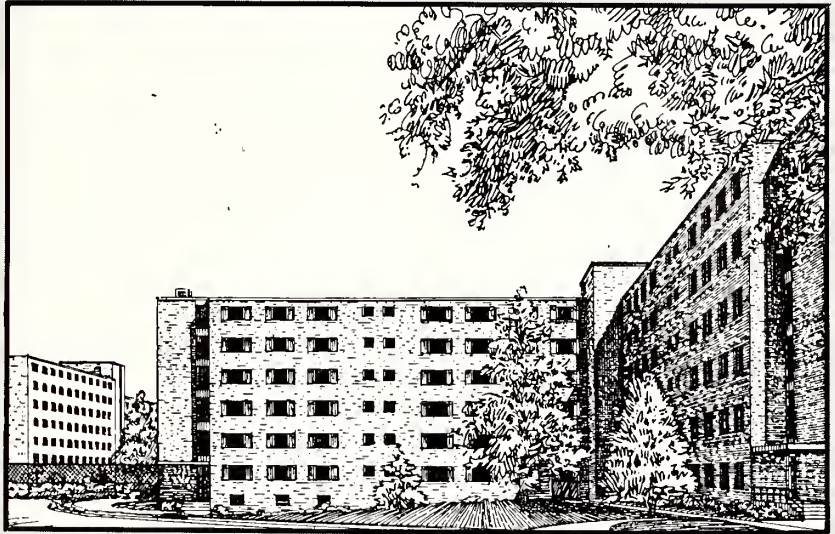


YANG, GEORGE Shawnee
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman



Marlatt

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ADAMS, DANNY..... Caldwell
Secondary Education..... Junior
ADELHARD, STAN..... Nashville
Agronomy..... Sophomore
ALBRIGHT, GORDON T..... Syracuse
History..... Junior
ALLISON, DON..... Kansas City, Kan.
Civil Engineering..... Senior
ARNOLD, RANDALL R..... Topeka
Chemical Engineering..... Freshman

ARRABI, ZAHIM..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
AWAD, AHED..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Graduate
BACHELOR, BRUCE A..... Wichita
General..... Freshman
BANTA, MARK A..... Coffeyville
Architecture..... Freshman
BARK, MARK..... Emporia
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore

BARLOW, STEVE A..... Salina
Food Science and Industry..... Junior
BARNARD, MICHAEL E..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
BARNES, TRAVIS..... Towner, Colo.
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
BASAL, MICHAEL D..... Williamsburg
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
BAUMGARTNER, BRAD..... Lenexa
Electrical Engineering..... Senior

BERNDT, LESLIE..... Salina
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
BERNDT, LOREN..... Salina
Agricultural Mechanization..... Sophomore
BLACKWOOD, WILLIAM R..... Cawker City
Chemical Engineering..... Junior
BRADBERRY, Y.R..... Topeka
Architecture..... Sophomore
BUGLER, JOHN..... Mission
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore

BULLOCH, ANDY..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Sophomore
BURTON, BRIAN..... Eureka
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
CARLSON, STEPHEN..... Wichita
Architecture..... Sophomore
CASEY, MIKE S..... Minneapolis
Business Administration..... Junior
CATER, PAUL D..... Topeka
Civil Engineering..... Junior

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CHRISTIAN, TAD Rossville
Business Administration Sophomore
CLAXTON, MARK W. Overland Park
Marketing Freshman
CLAXTON, HALL Wichita
Chemical Engineering Junior
COMFORT, LAWRENCE Santa Ana, Calif.
Civil Engineering Sophomore
CRAFT, MARTIN Overland Park
Accounting Sophomore

CRAIG, STUART Dodge City
Chemical Engineering Sophomore
CURRY, CARL D. Manhattan
General Freshman
CURTIS, HUFFMAN D. Gardner
Computer Science Senior
DALTON, JOHN D. Manhattan
Secondary Education Senior
DANIELS, JEFFREY L. Salina
Nuclear Engineering Junior

DAY, DAVID L. Dodge City
Electrical Engineering Senior
DENEKE, JOSEPH A. Beloit
Business Administration Freshman
DENNIS, MIKE Maple Hill
Radio and Television Junior
DINKEL, MICHAEL J. Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
DOME, MARION F. Pfeifer
Industrial Engineering Senior

DOTY, JIM Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
DOUD, PATRICK A. Casper, Wyo.
Management Senior
DOUGHERTY, WARREN Rose Hill
General Freshman
DOUGLAS, PAUL R. Baldwin
Electrical Engineering Senior
ECKHARDT, JON E. Topeka
Architectural Engineering Junior

EDWARDS, LLOYD Wichita
Computer Science Sophomore
EGRY, JOSEPH Haysville
Chemical Engineering Senior
ENGEL, STEVE Oakley
Industrial Engineering Senior
ENNS, DOUG. Hesston
General Freshman
EUBANK, DOUG. Pratt
Agricultural Mechanization Freshman

FERGUSON, ALAN Fredonia
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
FISHER, ROBERT W. Nashville
Agricultural Economics Junior
FORSBERG, SHAWN Assaria
Archeology Freshman
FOX, ROGER Wichita
General Freshman
FREDRICKSON, KEN Eskridge
Mechanical Engineering Junior

FUNK, STEVE Topeka
Music Education Senior
GARLOUGH, ROBERT D. Columbia Falls, Mont.
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
GENTRY, MICHAEL J. Overland Park
Industrial Engineering Junior
GERBER, SHANE Dodge City
Business Administration Junior
GIANAKON, THOMAS A. Hutchinson
Nuclear Engineering Freshman

GIBSON, CHARLES R. Kansas City, Mo.
Construction Science Senior
GLOVER, MARK J. Peabody
Engineering Technology Sophomore
GONZALES, SAL Conyers, Ga.
Restaurant Management Senior
GOODMAN, CHARLES L. Ness City
Civil Engineering Junior
GRAHAM, DAVID D. Florissant, Mo.
Architecture Junior





GRIFFIN, KYLE..... Paola
 Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
 GROSS, MICHAEL..... Victoria
 Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
 GUDENRAUF, DOUGLAS..... Seneca
 Animal Science..... Senior
 GUTHRIE, VINCE..... Shawnee
 Industrial Engineering..... Sophomore
 HAMMOND, SCOTT..... Woodland Hills, Calif.
 Computer Science..... Sophomore

HARBERS, GALEN..... Alemena
 Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
 HEIER, MICHAEL..... Grinnell
 Milling Science..... Sophomore
 HEITMEYER, RICHARD..... Shawnee
 Engineering..... Freshman
 HENNE, STAN..... Manhattan
 Finance..... Junior
 HERBERT, SAM..... Penalosa
 General..... Freshman

HERRINGTON, TODD M..... Silver Lake
 Business Administration..... Sophomore
 HIGGS, SCOTT..... La Cygne
 Labor Relations..... Sophomore
 HOBELMAN, JOHN..... Colony
 Civil Engineering..... Senior
 HORSCH, ANTHONY..... Colwich
 Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
 HORSEMAN, DAVID..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Civil Engineering..... Senior

HORTON, JOHN D..... Kendall
 Agricultural Mechanization..... Sophomore
 HORTON, WADE..... Kendall
 Agricultural Economics..... Junior
 HOUEK, DOUGLAS A..... Merriam
 Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
 HOWARD, DOUGLAS S..... Topeka
 Electrical Engineering..... Senior
 HULLMAN, SHAN..... Pratt
 Veterinary Medicine..... Senior

JARDINE, CHRISTOPHER..... Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
 JENSEN, GREGORY D..... Beloit
 Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
 JOHNSON, JAYME..... Beloit
 Computer Science..... Freshman
 JOHNSON, SCOTT..... Brookings, S. D.
 Computer Science..... Junior
 JORAY, DENNIS E..... Shawnee Mission
 Marketing and Management..... Senior

KAEMMER, ROBERT R Jr..... Overland Park
 Engineering..... Freshman
 KARLIN, PAUL..... Hays
 General..... Freshman
 KELSO, MICHAEL P..... Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering..... Junior
 KING, PERRY A..... Topeka
 Pre-Law..... Sophomore
 KLASSEN, RICH..... Newton
 Construction Science..... Freshman

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KNACKSTEDT, STEVEN R Inman
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
 KNESS, TIMOTHY J Osage City
 Business Administration Sophomore
 KRAUS, CHARLES W Hays
 Horticulture Junior
 LANGHOLZ, WILLIAM A Wichita
 Secondary Education Junior
 LARSEN, BRIAN Fontana
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Freshman

LARUE, BRIAN Chanute
 Speech Education Senior
 LAUDICK, GREG Spearville
 Radio and Television Junior
 LAUGHLIN, JAMES Creve Couer, Mo.
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 LEININGER, PHILIP Haviland
 Mechanical Engineering Freshman
 LESSER, CHRISTOPHER T Topeka
 History Senior

LISTER, RONALD L Rossville
 Horticulture Senior
 LOGAN, KYLE Scott City
 Mechanical Engineering Freshman
 MALDONADO, KEVIN Stafford
 Accounting Junior
 MANES, MATT Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering Freshman
 MAUS, KENNETH Colwich
 Civil Engineering Senior

MCCOY, BRIAN Copeland
 Accounting Junior
 MCFALL, KENDALL L Dexter
 Milling Science and Management Senior
 MCFARLAND, SPENCER Winfield
 Agriculture Freshman
 MCGHEHEY, JEFFERY S Topeka
 Business Administration Sophomore
 MCLAUGHLIN, ROBERT J Greensburg
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore

MCLAURY, JAMES M Shawnee Mission
 Business Administration Sophomore
 MCMAHON, TROY E Paola
 Chemical Engineering Sophomore
 MEIGS, DANIEL R Hutchinson
 Electrical Engineering Junior
 MEREDITH, DOUGLAS Topeka
 Computer Science Freshman
 METHVIN, JEFFERY Lincolnville
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman

METTLING, TERRIL Udall
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
 MILLER, PHILIP Peru, Neb.
 Electrical Engineering Junior
 MOREY, STEPHEN J Paola
 Electrical Engineering Freshman
 MORRISSEY, SCOT A Topeka
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
 MURPHY, PHILLIP Seneca
 Radio and Television Sophomore

MYLAND, SCOT Lenexa
 Business Administration Freshman
 NEELY, THOMAS W Topeka
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 NICHOLS, THOMAS Leocompton
 Agricultural Mechanization Sophomore
 OLSON, ALAN C Wichita
 Marketing Junior
 OTTER, STEVE Clayton
 Engineering Technology Junior

PARAMESH, HARI Larned
 Pre-Medicine Freshman
 PARKS, CHRIS Overland Park
 Chemical Engineering Freshman
 PAULONIS, MIKE Emporia
 Chemical Engineering Junior
 PERKINS, TODD R Colby
 Business Administration Sophomore
 PETERSON, KEVIN Salina
 Political Science Sophomore





PFEIFER, TIMOTHY J. Victoria
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
POOVEY, TED Clearwater
Computer Science Junior
POWELL, CARLOS M. Oakland, Md.
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
POWERS, MIKE Colorado Springs, Colo.
Construction Science Sophomore
PRETZ, STEVE Osawatomie
Dairy Production Junior

PRIDE, MARK T. McPherson
Pre-Law Freshman
PRIDE, RICK McPherson
Pre-Law Sophomore
PTACEK, MEL L. Wilson
General Sophomore
REED, STEVE Salina
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
REILLY, BRIAN E. Topeka
Mechanical Engineering Senior

RELIGA, MARK J. Brookville
Agricultural Engineering Sophomore
REPHLO, DANIEL J. Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering Freshman
RICHTER, BRENT A. Pratt
Mechanical Engineering Freshman
RILEY, NORBERT Liberal
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
RITTGERS, WILLIAM A. Hill City
Nuclear Engineering

ROBERTSON, TROY A. Cimarron
Agriculture Junior
ROTH, BILL Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering Freshman
RUPP, JOHN A JR. Thornton, Colo.
Nuclear Engineering Senior
RUSH, JEFF Haviland
Computer Science Sophomore
RUSH, PAUL Haviland
Agronomy Senior

RUTH, DAREN C. Johnson
Agronomy Junior
SARCH, JERRY Placerville, Calif.
Bakery Science and Industry Freshman
SAUBER, KEITH Ellinwood
Engineering Mechanization Freshman
SCHIFFERDECKER, ALAN Winfield
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
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Electrical Engineering Freshman

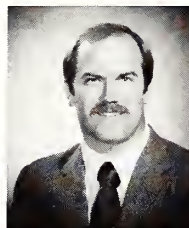
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Agricultural Engineering Senior
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Electrical Engineering Senior
SCHULZ, TOM Great Bend
Chemical Engineering Freshman

SCHUMACHER, TRACY Marienthal
Mechanical Engineering Junior
SCHWERTFEGER, TY Smith Center
Pre-Medicine Junior
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Architectual Engineering Senior

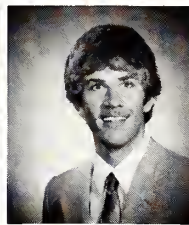
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SLADE, DARRYL Pratt
Agricultural Economics Senior

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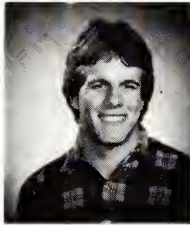
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Agronomy Senior
SMITH, BRYAN Topeka
Civil Engineering Senior
SMITH, DONALD A. Marienthal
Mechanical Engineering Junior
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Information Systems Sophomore
SOMODI, MIKE Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing Senior



SOULE, REX L. Arkansas City
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
SOWELL, SAMUEL M. Bixby, Okla.
Chemical Engineering Senior
SOWERS, SCOTT Murdock
Electrical Engineering Freshman
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STENZKORN, KENTON Offerle
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman



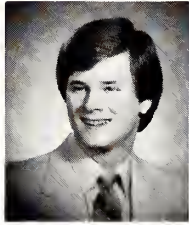
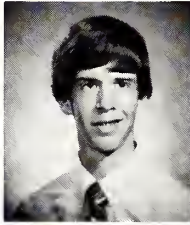
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Business Administration Freshman
STRAIT, MICHAEL D. Topeka
Physics Freshman
STRECKER, DAVID Dodge City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
SUDARSONO, GUNTUR Malang, Indonesia
Industrial Engineering Senior
THOWE, MARK Russell
Mechanical Engineering Senior



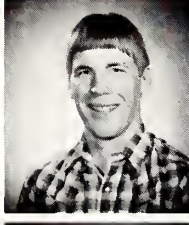
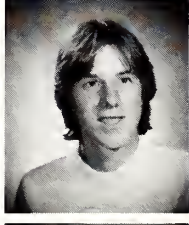
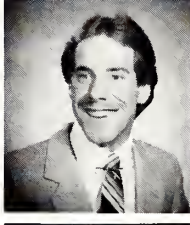
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Pre-Design Professions Freshman
TOLMAN, F. Shawnee
Electrical Engineering Freshman
TOROK, DOUGLAS A. Overland Park
Management Freshman
TRAIL, TIMOTHY Atwood
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
UNRUH, THEODORE Deerfield
Accounting Senior



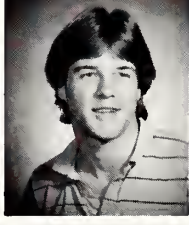
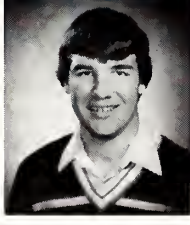
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Engineering Freshman
VAVROCH, ALLAN C. Oberlin
Electrical Engineering Freshman
VOPATA, CHARLES Marysville
Electrical Engineering Freshman
WALKER, RICHARD R. Junction City
Accounting Senior
WANN, DOUGLAS Manassas, Va.
Electrical Engineering Freshman



WEGER, MICHAEL J. Roeland Park
Management Senior
WEITZ, DAVID R JR. St. Louis, Mo.
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
WELKER, JEFFERY Abbyville
Accounting Senior
WENDLING, LARRY Lyndon
Arts and Sciences Freshman
WERTH, MICHAEL D. Salina
Accounting Freshman



WETTER, MIKE Norton
Agricultural Economics Freshman
WIETERS, ERIC St. Louis, Mo.
Architectual Engineering Freshman
WIETHARN, ROSS Topeka
Engineering Sophomore
WILEY, DARIN Hope
Animal Science and Industry Freshman
WILSON, JEFF McPherson
Agricultural Economics Freshman

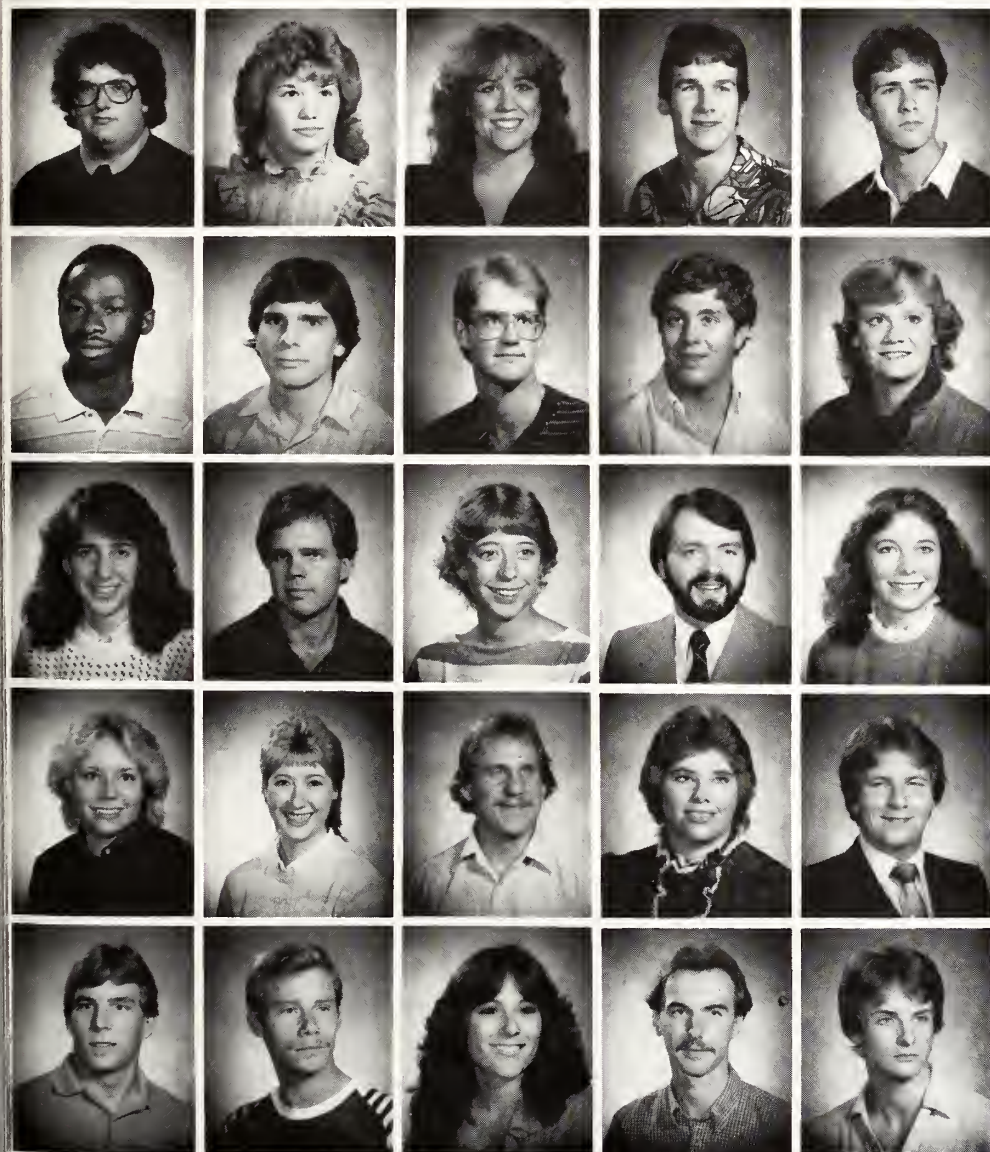
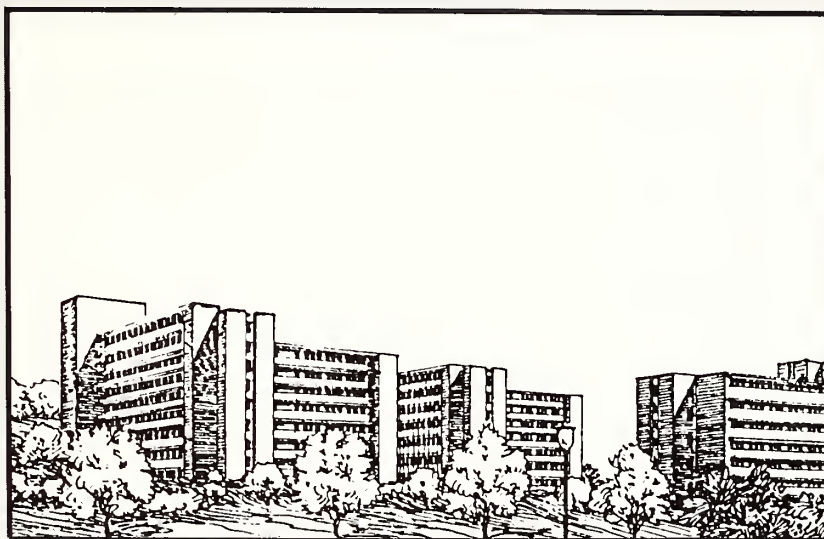


WILSON, JOHN Sterling
Mechanical Engineering Freshman
WINDOR, DAN Wamego
Computer Science Sophomore
WULFKUHLE, RONALD E. LeCompton
Agronomy Senior



Moore

Moore Hall is a co-ed residence hall that was built in 1965 and houses 650 men and women. The hall is named after Helen Moore, dean of women for 17 years and a women's rights advocate.



ABRAHAMSON, ERIK Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
ADAMS, AMY Frankfort
Pre-Nursing Sophomore
ADAMS, CHRISTY Council Grove
Business Administration Freshman
ALLEN, ERIC Douglass
Electrical Engineering Freshman
ANDERSEN, CHRIS Wichita
Chemical Engineering Junior

ANTWI, MICHAEL Beloit
Civil Engineering Junior
ARBOGAST, DAVID Excelsior Springs, Mo.
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
AUFDEMBERGE, JOE Hutchinson
Business Administration Sophomore
BALLINGER, H. DAVID Bird City
Pre-Optometry Junior
BANMAN, LORRI McPherson
Electrical Engineering Senior

BARROWS, KAREN Franklin, Wis.
Animal Science and Industry Senior
BASS, MICHAEL Manhattan
History Senior
BECKER, KRISTI Olathe
Physical Education Freshman
BELIN, KELVIN Green
Computer Science Senior
BEMIS, ANGELA Hutchinson
Accounting Freshman

BERRATH, CHRIS Manhattan
Family Life and Human Development Freshman
BIRD, CHRISTINE Topeka
Radio and Television Sophomore
BITEL, SCOTT Derby
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
BITZER, APRIL Garden City
Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
BLAKE, TONY Wichita
Electrical Engineering Senior

BLOOM, JOHN Fort Leavenworth
Mechanical Engineering Junior
BLUE, STEVE Salina
Natural Resource Management Senior
BOSSERMAN, HAVEN Overland Park
Information Systems Junior
BOTHNER, JAMES Wichita
Accounting Senior
BROWN, KENNETH Satanta
Mathematics Education Sophomore

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BROWN, STEVEN Marysville
Computer Science..... Senior
BRUNNER, JOHN M..... Shawnee
Engineering Technology..... Sophomore
BUCHANAN, ALAN..... Wamego
Agriculture Education..... Sophomore
BYRON, BLAIR..... Godfrey
Architecture..... Freshman
CAFFERTY DARYL..... Junction City
Business Administration..... Freshman

CAMPBELL, CYNTHIA..... Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
CARSON, CHARLES..... McPherson
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
CARTER, DENNIS..... Hepler
Agronomy..... Senior
CHAPIN, SCOTT..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Freshman
CHRISTENSEN, RICHARD..... Atchison
Electrical Engineering..... Junior

CLARK, CURT..... Anthony
Agronomy..... Sophomore
CLAWSON, KENBY..... Satanta
Animal Science and Industry..... Freshman
CONNARDY, CAROL..... Kingman
Pre-Nursing..... Freshman
CORNETT, CURT..... Independence
Medical Technology..... Sophomore
COURTWRIGHT, GAIL..... Tonganoxie
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior

DAO, KHIEM D..... Coffeyville
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
DARNELL, CHARLES..... Harper
Marketing..... Freshman
DAUTEL, TODD..... Anthony
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
DECOU, MARK..... Hutchinson
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
DEMPSEY, KIM..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman

DIECKBERND, JANE..... St. Louis, Mo.
Plant Pathology..... Sophomore
DOWNEY, BARBARA..... Midland, Mich.
Nuclear Engineering..... Senior
DRURY, MICHAEL..... Cape Girardeau
Construction Science..... Senior
DUBACH, JAMES..... Troy
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
DUDEK, MICHAEL..... Streamwood, Ill.
Architecture..... Senior

DUNCAN, KIRK..... Wichita
Chemical Engineering..... Junior
DUNLAP, MIKE..... Edson
Computer Science..... Junior
DUNN, BILL..... Stilwell
Business Administration..... Freshman
EHRMANN, JOST AXEL..... West Germany
Mathematics..... Senior
ELLIOTT, DAVID..... Iola
Chemical Engineering..... Sophomore

FERNANDEZ, CONNE..... Coffeyville
Medical Technology..... Sophomore
FIEGENSCHLIH, RONALD..... Sidney, Neb.
Architecture..... Freshman
FINEGAN, KAREN..... Manhattan
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
FINNELL, JOHN..... Leavenworth
Architecture..... Freshman
FISHER, LISA..... Bucklin
Accounting..... Freshman

FLEMING, REX..... Leroy
Geology..... Freshman
FLEMING, RONALD..... Leroy
Pre-Medicine..... Sophomore
GARCIA, KATHLEEN..... Newton
Special Education..... Freshman
GARCIA, TOM..... Carbondale
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
GARRETT, MARTHA..... Shawnee Mission
Accounting..... Freshman



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GEIER, DANA..... Wichita
Civil Engineering..... Freshman
GIER, DONNA..... Marysville
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
GIRRENS, TAMARA..... Newton
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
GOODWIN, BARBARA..... Topeka
Secondary Education..... Freshman
HAHN, RITA..... Louisburg
Management..... Junior

HARNUNG, BART..... Prairie Village
Business Administration..... Sophomore
HETTENBACH, BART..... Manhattan
Fishery and Wildlife..... Freshman
HIGGINS, DAVID..... Goddard
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
HINDAWI, MOHAMMED..... Jordan
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
HIXSON, ERIC..... Hiawatha
Engineering..... Freshman

HUTCHCRAFT, DOROTHY..... Solomon
General..... Freshman
HYLTON, ANGELA..... Topeka
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
ILLERT, GLENN..... Baldwin
Architecture..... Freshman
IRWIN, JANET..... Marysville
Computer Science..... Freshman
JENSBY, JEFF..... Belleville
Agronomy..... Junior

JIMENEZ, MARLENE..... Valley Center
Speech Pathology..... Sophomore
JOHNSON, JAMES..... Emmett
Engineering Technology..... Freshman
KAMINSKI, LORI..... Kansas City
Elementary Education..... Junior
KEARNEY, PATRICIA..... Merriam
Secondary Education..... Junior
KEIM, ROBERT..... Littleton, Colo.
Industrial Engineering..... Freshman

KNAUB, SHEILA..... Mayetta
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
KRIEGER, JANE..... Bellvue
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
KRIEGER, JUDY..... Bellvue
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
KRUMM, DAVID..... Hillsboro
Architecture..... Junior
LANG, JILL..... Wamego
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman

LARSON, ERIC..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
LAWRENCE, VICTOR..... Wichita
Management..... Senior
LINTON, LORI..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
LUDES, ERIC..... Great Bend
Computer Science..... Senior
MACDONALD, STUART..... Washington, Mo.
Family Life and Human Development..... Senior

MAHANNA, THAINE..... Hoxie
Business Administration..... Freshman
MARIANI, RICHARD..... Eureka
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
MAUPIN, MARK..... Dodge City
Accounting..... Freshman
MCDONALD, J.P..... Concordia
Chemical Engineering..... Sophomore
MCKEE, JED..... Brewster
Computer Science..... Freshman

MCKIE, JEFF..... Norton
Chemistry..... Sophomore
MCMINIMY, GISELE..... Ashland
Agriculture..... Sophomore
MCMINIMY, VERA..... Ashland
Psychology..... Freshman
MCMURRAY, GWYN..... Stanley
Business Administration..... Freshman
MILLER, JUNE..... Manhattan
General Studies..... Freshman

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MITCHELL, PAUL..... Madison, Wis.
Landscape Architecture..... Freshman
MOORE, MAUREEN..... Leavenworth
Social Work..... Sophomore
MORGAN, STANLEY..... Oberlin
Business Administration..... Freshman
MOYA, GINA..... Coffeyville
Architectural Engineering..... Sophomore
MUELLER, MICHAEL..... Garden City
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman

MURRISON, MARK..... Salina
Pre-Law..... Freshman
NULTON, DAVID..... Concordia
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
OLIVA, ERIC..... Hays
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
OLSON, GARY..... Prairie Village
Business Administration..... Freshman
OSBORNE, DONNA..... Manhattan
Recreation..... Sophomore

PALMQUIST, TIM..... Concordia
Business Administration..... Freshman
PANKRATZ, TERRY..... Hillsboro
Agriculture Economics..... Junior
PARIZADEH, DARYOUSH..... Manhattan
Pre-Dentistry..... Junior
PEW, KEVIN..... Parkville, Mo.
Family Life and Human Development..... Senior
PIERSON, JULIE..... Derby
Business Administration..... Sophomore

POSTON, MICHAEL..... Rose Hill
Animal Science and Industry..... Sophomore
POWELL, WILLIAM..... Leavenworth
Business Administration..... Junior
PUFFER, LORI..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Junior
RATHBUN, LORI..... Ellsworth
General..... Sophomore
RUNNEBAUM, BERNIE..... Topeka
Computer Science..... Freshman

RUPLE, ROBERT..... Coffeyville
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
RYCHLEE, DIANE..... Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration..... Freshman
SCHIRER, MICHAEL..... Newton
Accounting..... Junior
SCHMIDT, PAMELA..... Hutchinson
Elementary Education..... Freshman
SEELE, MICHAEL..... St. Marys
Biology..... Sophomore



Vacation

Summer vacation and summer school is always a favorite time of the year for students. The warm breeze and the tanning sun make outdoor activities very popular. Manhattan takes on a more low-key personality during the summer making school popular for many students. Tuttle Creek is one of the busiest spots, as students swarm to the beaches in the afternoons and weekends to work on that tan. During a July 4th celebration, the Junction City Ski Club performed in the River Pond Area to the delight of the crowd. Photo by Allen Eyestone



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SHARKEY, JONATHON Manhattan
Pre-Law Freshman
SHEWMAKER, EDITH Eureka
General Freshman
SMITH, DAVID Fort Riley
Pre-Forestry Freshman
SMITH, LORI Atchison
Fashion Marketing Sophomore
SMITH, LYNNETTE Atchison
Secondary Education Senior



SMITH, SCOTT Fort Leavenworth
Engineering Junior
SMITHEE, DIANA Grand Island, Neb.
Interior Design Junior
SOMMERFELD, DOUGLAS Manhattan
Horticulture Senior
SONNTAG, TODD Allentown, Pa.
Architecture Senior
SOWERS, NANCY Spring Hill
Fashion Marketing Senior



SPAID, NANCY St. Louis, Mo.
Home Economics Freshman
SPAID, TED St. Louis, Mo.
Landscape Architecture Senior
STAHL, STEVEN Lebanon, Ind.
Animal Science and Industry Senior
STALKER, BRADEN Satanta
Animal Science and Industry Freshman
STINSON, TOM Cornelius, Ore.
Horticulture Freshman



SUTHER, DAN Blaine
Agriculture Freshman
SWEANY, GARY Laharpe
Agricultural Engineering Sophomore
TLUSCIK, HELEN Kansas City, Kan.
General Freshman
WADE, STEVEN Burdett
Electrical Engineering Junior
WAGGLE, KIMBERLY Topeka
Architectural Engineering Freshman



WAGGLE, LARRY Topeka
Modern Languages Junior
WALLACE, LOGAN Louisburg
Construction Science Freshman
WARD, DERRIE Topeka
General Freshman
WARRINGTON, GABRIELLE Kansas City, Mo.
Elementary Education Sophomore
WEINSHILBOUM, SHARYL Countryside
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman



WELCH, KELLY Moran
Agricultural Economics Freshman
WHISLER, GREG Satanta
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
WIEBE, VIRGIL Garden City
Political Science Junior
WILDERSON, STEVE Basheor
Landscaping Sophomore
WILSON, DENNIS Wamego
Home Economics Education Freshman



WILSON, SANDRA Olathe
Interior Design Freshman
WINTER, WESTON Manhattan
Agricultural Economics Sophomore
WRIGHT, MARY Prairie Village
Management Freshman
YANCEY, JOHN Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture Junior
YOUNG, BENJAMIN Maryville, Mo.
Pre-Design Professions Junior



ZIMMERMAN, VICTORIA Shawnee
Marketing Junior
ZINN, GEORGE Topeka
English Freshman
ZWICK, CARMEN Sterling
Interior Design Freshman



Putnam

Putnam Hall is a women's residence hall that was built in 1953 housing 200 women. The hall is named for Laurel Irene Putnam who lived on a farm between El Dorado and Winfield. Putnam donated \$100,000 to the University.

ADDINGTON, ELIZABETH..... Topeka
Food Science and Industry..... Junior
AHLERICH, SALLY..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Freshman
ALLISON, CATHIE..... Overland Park
Early Childhood Education..... Sophomore
BAKER, DIANE L..... Humbolt
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
BAKER, KATHLEEN A..... Leawood
Interior Design..... Freshman

BARRIER, CARLA..... El Dorado
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
BERGKAMP, JANE M..... Garden Plain
Accounting..... Junior
BIGLER, TI A..... Clay Center
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
BORSODORF, LISA..... Alma
General..... Freshman
BOTT, DONNA E..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Freshman

BULATKIN, NANCY..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
BURTIS, TRUDY..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Sophomore
BUSENITZ, SUSAN..... Benton
Home Economic Education..... Junior
CARR, DANA R..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Sophomore
CARTER, LEEANN..... Newton
Interior Design..... Freshman

CAUDILLO, CATHY..... Wichita
Interior Design..... Freshman
CLARY, SUSAN..... Syracuse
Animal Science and Industry..... Sophomore
COLEMAN, JANICE..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
CONKLIN, MARCELLA..... Shawnee
Accounting..... Freshman
COX, DEBBIE..... Elk City
Computer Science..... Junior

ENLOW, PAULA..... Manhattan
Computer Science..... Freshman
FOX, SHELLY J..... St. John
Finance..... Senior
FREE, LIZ..... Olathe
Elementary Education..... Freshman
FRITZ, SANDI..... Clay Center
Art..... Freshman
GOMEZ, JANETTE R..... Shawnee Mission
Business and Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore





GRUBER, HEIDI..... Sedalia, Mo.
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
GWILLIM, LAURA..... Prairie Village
Marketing..... Sophomore
HADEN, TERRI L..... Wichita
Art..... Freshman
HANEFELD, LINDA E..... Overland Park
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
HENSLEY, KOBI D..... Alma
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Freshman

HERMRECK, MICHELLE D..... Lawrence
Pre-Pharmacy..... Freshman
HOERMAN, TORRI..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
HRZENAK, ANNIE M..... Manhattan
Education..... Sophomore
HUCKE, PAULA L..... Cherryvale
Computer Science..... Junior
HURTIG, HEATHER R..... Delphos
Graphic Design..... Junior

JOHNSON, LINDA A..... Beattie
Family Life and Human Development..... Junior
JOHNSON, SUSAN R..... Beattie
Elementary Education..... Freshman
KIMBROUGH, DENEEN M..... Clay Center
Interior Design..... Freshman
KIRBY, LYNN..... Hays
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
KREI, DANA L..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Freshman

LACHENMAYR, KIRSTEN L..... Newton
Pre-Law..... Sophomore
LARKIN, BRENDA..... Parsons
Fine Arts..... Freshman
LECHTENBERG, MICHELLE A..... Lawrence
Agriculture..... Freshman
LEIKER, ANNN..... Hays
Animal Science..... Junior
LETOURNEAU, SUSIE..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Freshman

LEWIS, PHYLLIS..... Wichita
Pre-Pharmacy..... Junior
LINN, TERRI S..... Leavenworth
Music Education..... Freshman
LUEKER, BELINDA S..... Junction City
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
MCGANNON, MARY..... Concordia
Business Administration..... Junior
MCKINNEY, CONNIE..... Dennis
Business Administration..... Junior

MCPEEK, ERIN K..... Belle Plaine
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
MEDVITZ, MELISSA..... Manhattan
Political Science..... Junior
MELBY, LYDIA..... Scandia
Business Education..... Senior
MERMIS, CONSTANCE A..... Gorham
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
METKO, JULIE..... Concordia
Elementary Education..... Junior

MILLER, JOYLEEN..... Clay Center
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Freshman
MITCHELL, JEANETTE..... Lenexa
Elementary Education..... Freshman
NICHOLS, KELLI S..... Livonia, Miss.
Pre-Law..... Sophomore
OGLE, SARAH..... Pratt
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
PAUL, LISA A..... Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman

PEKAREK, SUSAN..... Reserve
Architecture..... Freshman
PETTIJONH, DEANNA L..... Blue Mound
Agricultural Education..... Senior
PICKRELL, MELANIE..... Manhattan
Radio and Television..... Sophomore
POWELL, ANNETTE F..... Topeka
Computer Science..... Senior
REMPEL, JOLEEN..... Peabody
Home Economics..... Senior

Putnam

RUTAN, MICHELE D. Medicine Lodge
 Fashion Marketing Junior
 SACK, ANN M. Wichita
 Chemical Engineering Senior
 SANGSTER, CLAUDIA J. Manhattan
 Physical Education Junior
 SCHAAKE, JILL Lawrence
 Home Economics Freshman
 SCHULER, MARIE K. Manhattan
 Pre-Medicine Sophomore

SCHULTZ, LORI V. Greece
 Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 SINKER, TAMI G. Highland
 Animal Science Sophomore
 SMITH, LESLIE M. Manhattan
 Elementary Education Senior
 SPAIN, CATHY Washington, Kan.
 Finance Junior
 STEPHENS, BECKY Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Administration Freshman

STIGGE, LINDA L. Manhattan
 Business Freshman
 STREIT, DEBRA Offerle
 Recreation Junior
 STROHM, GAYLA Manhattan
 Home Economics Extension Senior
 STUEVE, MARY J. Hiawatha
 Elementary Education Freshman
 TATE, JUDY L. Kansas City, Kan.
 Computer Science Freshman

TEWILLIGER, LORI Manhattan
 Physical Education Senior
 THOMPSON, LEE ANNE Manhattan
 Finance Junior
 VIGOLA, TEILA L. Manhattan
 Accounting Freshman
 WEATHERS, JEAN A. Manhattan
 Psychology Sophomore
 WHEATON, JEANNINE Lewis
 Animal Science Freshman

WILBER, TAREDA Valley Center
 Horticulture Senior
 YODLER, LAURIE Prairie Village
 Fashion Marketing Junior
 ZIZZA, CLAIRE So. Nyack, N.Y.
 Pre-Medicine Sophomore



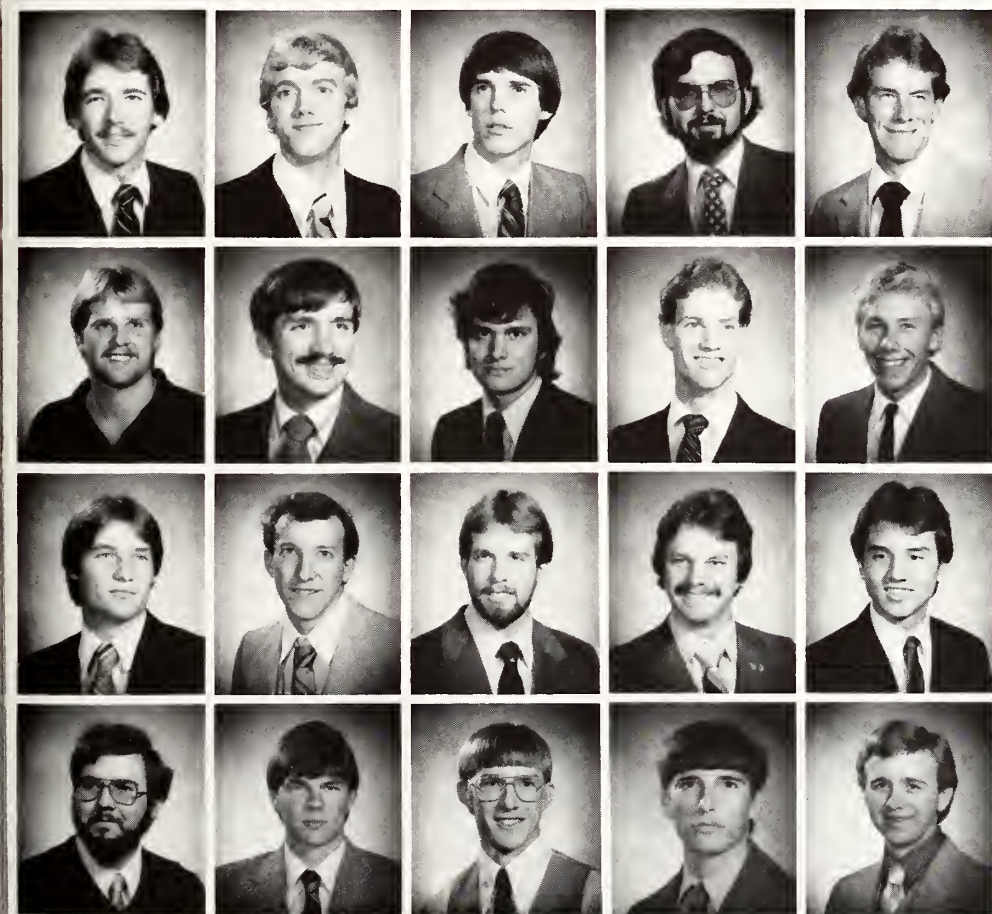
Eye like it

Traci Beougher, freshman in home economics, and Mary Culver, freshman in business administration, give identical stares as they enjoy their juicy watermelon. The watermelon was provided at the first function of the year for Putnam Hall. Many of the residence halls have beginning of the year get-togethers allowing people to become better acquainted. Brother and Sister dorm floors are arranged for functions and different floor parties can be seen and heard from Manhattan Avenue often on Thursday nights. *Photo by John Sleezer*



Smith

Smith House is a men's scholarship house which was bought from Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity in 1958 by the endowment association. It was named for a brother of Laurel Irene Putnam who established the Putnam scholarship and gave the University funds to buy the house. Smith provides housing for 45 men.



BOND, GARY L..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
BRIGGS, ARLEN L..... Independence
Finance..... Junior
CROSS, JEFF..... Kansas City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering..... Sophomore
EUWER, BRIAN..... Austin, Texas
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
GABRIELSON, MARK..... Pleasanton, Calif.
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior

HOLK, BOYD..... Lindsborg
Restaurant Management..... Sophomore
JONES, HOWARD K..... Linwood
Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
MALE, FRANK..... Manhattan
Agricultural Mechanization..... Senior
NYHARDT, SCOTT O..... Agra
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
PETERSON, NORMAN L..... Lindsborg
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore

PTACEK, FRANK..... Wilson
Agricultural Engineering..... Sophomore
REICHARD, DAVIN..... Williamsburg
Agricultural Engineering..... Junior
ROACH, ROBIN D..... Great Bend
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
RODELL, CARL R..... Topeka
Computer Science..... Junior
SHIELDS, DENNIS A..... Lindsborg
Engineering..... Freshman

SIDEBOTTOM, DAVID..... Topeka
Physics..... Senior
SOTTA, DONALD..... McCune
Biology..... Senior
STEWART, JAMES L..... Americus
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
STEWART, WAYNE J..... Americus
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
WOODWORTH, RUSSEL..... Kinsley
Physics..... Junior



Smurthwaite

Smurthwaite is a women's scholastic cooperative house that was built in 1961 housing 64 women.

ANDERSON, JULIA G Great Bend
Music Education Junior
BEAUDOIN, RENEE A Phillipsburg
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
BLAKEMAN, ANNETTE Paola
Elementary Education Freshman
BOWMAN, SHARON Larned
Agricultural Economics Junior
BRIGDEN, MARY Healy
Elementary Education Junior

BURROUGHS, DANA Ellinwood
Elementary Education Senior
CLIFFORD, MICHELLE L Iola
Early Childhood Education Freshman
DRISCOLL, BELINDA K Rossville
Elementary Education Sophomore
EVANS, RANITA A Ottawa
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
FELDKAMP, KATHY Manhattan
Education Freshman

FLETCHALL, SEANNA Manhattan
Fashion Marketing Sophomore
GRABER, SUSAN Hutchinson
Music Education Senior
GRAY, NENA Overland Park
Science Freshman
HETTINGER, BARBARA J Manhattan
Accounting Freshman
HINDERLITER, LYNETTE Emporia
Apparel Design Freshman

HONIG, KAY D Onage
Speech Sophomore
HOOVER, MICHELLE L Osage City
Business Administration Freshman
HUNDLEY, CHERYL Horton
Elementary Education Sophomore
JONES, KERRY L Linwood
Fashion Marketing Freshman
KITTLE, MARSHA Ulysses
Dietetics and Institutional Management Junior

KURVERS, KRISTA Sherman Oaks, Calif.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
LOGAN, CYNTHIA L Mankato
Art Sophomore
LUFT, LORI L Bison
Home Economics Senior
MCEVOY, LISA Manhattan
Fashion Marketing Freshman
MEYER, KELLEY K Manhattan
Agricultural Journalism Sophomore

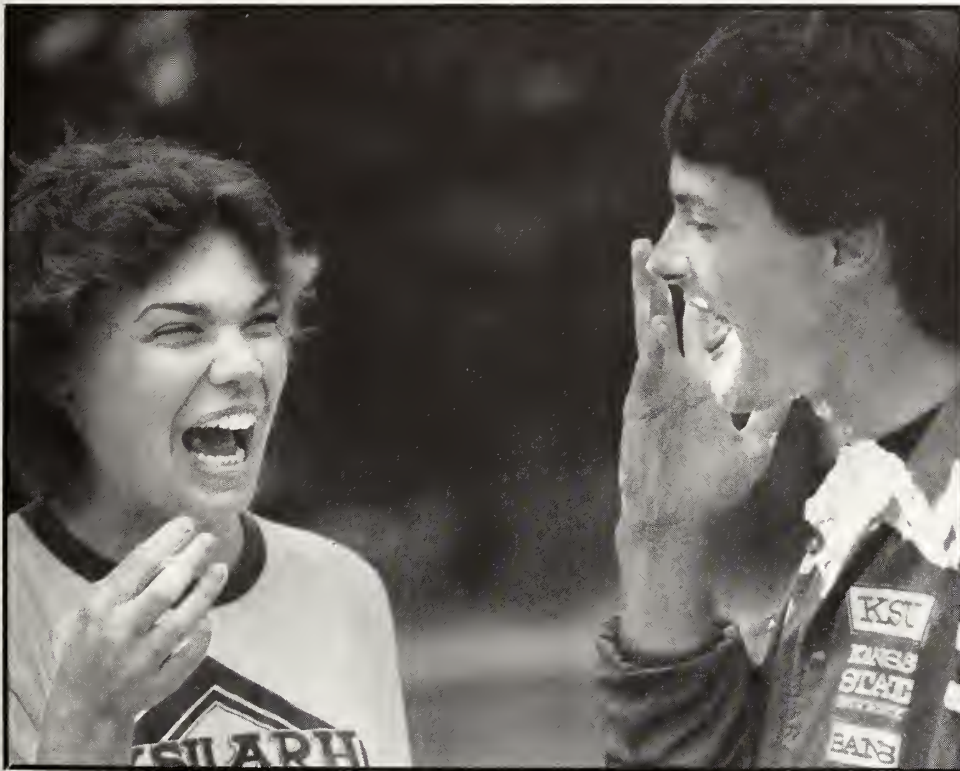




NYHART, MICHELLE Manhattan
Arts and Sciences Sophomore
ORTH, KATHRYN F. Wichita
Modern Languages Sophomore
PAYNE, TERESA A. Berryton
Bakery Science Freshman
PERRIN, LINNEA Kansas City, Mo.
Accounting Senior
ROSENOW, LISA Green
Radio and Television Sophomore

ROSENOW, TAWNY Green
Pre-Design Professions Junior
SCHIRER, TERESA J. Newton
Math Education Senior
SHANDY, PEGGY Milford
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
SINCLAIR, JULIE R. Osawatomie
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
USHER, JOANNE M. Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman

VARNER, DEBRA Towanda
Early Childhood Education Sophomore
VIERTHALER, SHEILA R. Hutchinson
Elementary Education Senior
WEBB, LORA Liberal
Accounting Sophomore
WHITE, ANNETTE Cheney
Dietetics and Institutional Management Senior
WORLEY, ESTHER M. Dunlap
Chemical Engineering Senior



Creamed

Sharon Miller, senior in political science and president of the Kansas State Universtiy Association of Residence Halls, jokes with Greg Smith, junior in electrical engineering, after he received a whipped cream pie in the face at the KSUARH Carni'Hall. The afternoon event at the Derby Complex Courts featured an air band contest, a mini-olympics with six teams from various halls and several cannival booths. Attendance this year exceeded that of last year's function.

Photo by Bob Spencer



Van Zile

Van Zile is a co-ed residence hall that was built in 1920 housing 150 men and women. The hall is named for Mary Pierce Van Zile, dean of women, 1908-1940.

AUSTIN, MARK..... Arkansas City
Radio and Television..... Senior
BARR, WILLIAM C..... Salina
Graphic Design..... Senior
BLIESENER, DOUG..... Lansing, Mich.
Architecture..... Junior
BORLAND, ROBERT J..... Cimarron
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
BRITT, DEBORAH..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Junior

BROWNELL, ALICIA A..... Chattanooga, Tenn.
Radio and Television..... Senior
BUSTER, KIRK..... Larned
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
CEPEDA, JANE..... Wichita
Accounting..... Junior
COLEBAR, KELLY L..... Decatur, Ill.
Interior Architecture..... Junior
COOL, KELLY L..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Freshman

COUNTS, HUEY..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
CUNNINGHAM, MARK A..... Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology..... Senior
DAVIS, CHARITY..... Shawnee Mission
Elementary Education..... Freshman
EBERTH, CHUCK..... Basehor
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
ECKLUND, TERRY..... Emporia
Computer Science..... Senior

FELDHAUSEN, SCOTT..... Frankfort
Music Education..... Junior
FREED, ROBERT..... Lansing
Mining Science..... Sophomore
GRISWELL, LISA L..... Gypsum
Elementary Education..... Junior
HOEFER, ESTHER E..... Westphalia
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology..... Sophomore
HORNUNG, SHAWN J..... Prairie Village
Business Administration..... Freshman

JOHNSON, FRANKLIN..... Shawnee Mission
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
JONAS, MICHELE J..... Shawnee Mission
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
LANG, LORI A..... Kansas City, Kan.
Secondary English Education..... Senior
LEACH, CONNIE M..... Wichita
Recreation..... Junior
MADINGER, CHIP..... St. Louis, Mo.
Construction Science..... Junior



Van Zile



WILLIAMS, BRYAN..... Manhattan
Radio and Television..... Senior

MILLER, KEITH E..... Meriden
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
NEE, PAMELA..... Emporia
Animal Science and Industry..... Freshman
NELSON, BRAD R..... Clay Center
Family Life and Human Development..... Senior
PHILLIPS, GARY L..... Salina
Psychology..... Sophomore
REIMERS, PETER J..... Gardner
Crop Protection..... Junior

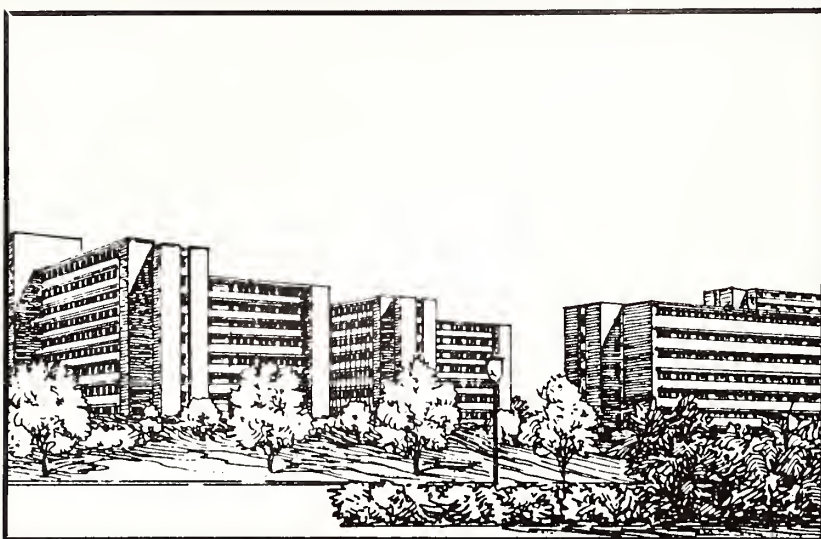
ROZELL, DAVID..... Kansas City, Mo.
Landscape Architecture..... Senior
SCHENK, RICHARD H. JR..... Carbondale
General Agriculture..... Freshman
SCHULZE, RICHARD..... Clay Center
Family Life and Human Development..... Senior
SEDLACEK, SUSAN..... Marysville
Marketing..... Junior
SMALL, DOUG..... Aurora, Colo.
Architecture..... Junior

SPICER, ALAN..... Wichita
Civil Engineering..... Junior
STEVENSON, J. LEE..... Oakley
Agricultural Mechanization..... Senior
SWARTLEY, KATHLEEN..... Olathe
Physical Education..... Senior
SWARTLEY, MELANIE J..... Olathe
Radio and Television..... Sophomore
VINES, BECKY..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Freshman

For Guinness

Twelve residents of Van Zile Hall attempted to break the record for continuous volleyball playing in October. The task was undertaken to promote hall unity as well as to raise money for the Mable Strong Scholarship Fund according to Terry Ecklund, senior in computer science and coordinator for the event. The scholarship is sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls. The volleys began Thursday Oct. 6 and play progressed until fatigue overtook them after 41 hours and 20 minutes of play, 34 hours and 10 minutes short of the 75 and one-half hour record. *Photo by Jeff Taylor*





West

West Hall is a women's residence hall that was built in 1962 housing 350 women. The hall is named after Bessie B. West, former head of institutional management.

ALLSPACH, LISA..... Mission
Pre-Law..... Sophomore
ANTHONY, GINA..... Norton
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Freshman
ARCHER, SHANNON D..... Almena
Information Systems..... Sophomore
BAILEY, DARCI..... Neosho Rapids
Engineering..... Freshman
BASTIN, LOUISE..... Selden
Home Economics Extension..... Senior

BERRY, CAROLYN J..... Overland Park
Graphic Arts..... Sophomore
BLAKEMAN, MICHELE D..... Paola
Accounting..... Junior
BORS, CHRISTINE M..... Overland Park
Computer Science..... Junior
BOSNAK, KIRSTEN A..... St. Iwell
General..... Junior
BOWSER, ELIZABETH A..... Mayetta
Business Administration..... Freshman

BOYD, CAROLYN..... Monument
Music Education..... Sophomore
BRADLEY, DANA S..... Leavenworth
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
BROOKE, CYNTHIA A..... Hutchinson
Pre-Pharmacy..... Sophomore
BUCHMAN, SUSIE..... Paola
Physical Education..... Freshman
BURLINGAME, ROBERTA..... Murdock
Computer Science..... Senior

BUTLER, MARY L..... Salina
Radio and Television..... Sophomore
CALLAHAN, LINDA..... Lenexa
Civil Engineering..... Sophomore
CARSON, JANELL..... Salida, Colo.
Interior Design..... Junior
CASPER, SARAH..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Freshman
CHENDWETH, AMY J..... Clearwater
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Freshman

CLARK, GELANE..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Freshman
CLARK LORI A..... Beloit
Secondary Business Education..... Sophomore
CLARK LORI..... Highland
Business Administration..... Junior
CLINK, ANJE..... Burlingame
Early Childhood Education..... Sophomore
COLE, DEBORAH..... Salina
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore





COLIP, POLLY A..... Norton
Agricultural Journalism..... Freshman
CORLE, RONDA..... Arkansas City
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
COTE, CINDY..... Minneapolis, Kan.
Accounting..... Freshman
CUMMINGS, MAUREEN..... Manhattan
Family Life and Human Development..... Junior
CURTIS, DIANNA..... Topeka
Interior Design..... Sophomore

CYR, TERRY..... Cldye
Business Administration..... Sophomore
DARNELL, MELANIE B..... Liberal
Marketing..... Senior
DAVIDSON, TAMMY..... McPherson
Business Administration..... Freshman
DERRICK, LAURA..... Kanoka, Mo.
Architecture and Design..... Junior
DOWNEY, JULIA..... Shawnee
Civil Engineering..... Junior

DOYEN, AMY..... Concordia
General Arts..... Sophomore
DWYER, SUSAN..... Hutchinson
Marketing..... Senior
EICHER, ERIN..... Colby
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
EILERT, ANN..... Beloit
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
EILERT, DEANNE M..... Beloit
Marketing..... Sophomore

ENGLAND, JILL D..... Paola
Mathematics..... Freshman
ERWIN, SHERRI E..... Salina
Family Life and Human Development..... Senior
FIELDS, DEBORAH K..... Caney
General..... Freshman
FISCHER, ANGELA..... Coffeyville
Home Economics..... Junior
FISCHER, CINDY..... Coffeyville
Elementary Education..... Sophomore

FLICKINGER, PAM..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Junior
FORSLUND, KIM..... Kansas City, Mo.
Interior Design..... Freshman
GANTENBEIN, ELIZABETH..... Beloit
Pre-Nursing..... Freshman
GILLMORE, DONNA R..... Gypsum
Business Administration..... Sophomore
GLEASON, MARY A..... Wichita
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Junior

GLENN, BELINDA..... Garden City
Construction Science..... Junior
GOLDBERG, JUDY..... Lenexa
General..... Freshman
GRAY, JANET..... Kinsley
Child Psychology..... Freshman
GREENE, LEEA..... Ulysses
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
GREENWOOD, KIM..... Hays
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman

GRIMM, SHERRI..... Hutchinson
Construction Science..... Sophomore
GUENTHER, CARLA..... Paola
Speech Pathology..... Junior
HAINLINE, ANDRIA..... Cedar Point
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
HALE, LISA J..... Topeka
English Education..... Senior
HAMPLE, CHRISTIE..... Kingman
Secondary Education..... Sophomore

HAMPTON, SHERI..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Senior
HANNAN, PATTI..... Haviland
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
HAROLD, TERRI..... Manhattan
Chemical Engineering..... Senior
HAYNES, JOSEPHINE..... Kirkwood, Mo.
Family Life and Human Development..... Freshman
HOLTHAUS, DEB..... Beattie
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore

HOUCK, CINDY E. Bushong
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
HOWLETT, JENNIFER Manhattan
Home Economics Extension Senior
HUFFMAN, JONI J. Topeka
Political Science Freshman
HUFFMAN, JULIE Osage City
Music Freshman
HUNING, AMY Hepler
Bakery Science Junior

HYNES, ANNJELA D. Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration Freshman
JOHNSON, JEANIE J. Ottawa
Agricultural Journalism Senior
JONES, DEANNE K. Salina
Pre-Physical Therapy Junior
JONES, STEPHANIE A. Salina
General Freshman
KATS, SHERRY Prairie View
Interior Design Sophomore



I By Patti Hannan
In the beginning, there was a small cubicle known as the dorm room. It appeared rather utilitarian with only the necessities for a college student such as a twin bed, desk and possibly a chest of drawers. Most students, however, found it necessary to personalize their rooms to fit their own tastes.

"When you first get to school, your room looks clinical," Mike Armstrong, freshman in business administration, said. "Decorating our room made it

seem more homey."

Armstrong and his roommate built a partition which added privacy and made it seem more roomy.

"We have a television in the front of the room so it doesn't

bother us if one wants to study while the other watches TV," Armstrong said.

The back of their room contains their beds which are built up off the floor to allow space for a refrigerator and lounge

chair underneath.

Because they did the labor themselves, their whole unit only cost them about \$150. They saw it as an investment because they can use it year after year. However, an elaborate system such as this is not always for everyone.

"I just have a generic dorm room," Darwin Cikanek, sophomore in natural resources management, said. "I haven't been able to fix it up yet. But if I do, I will probably keep it pretty stock."

Some females have been at a small disadvantage when it comes to building anything elaborate in their rooms. Holly Justice, freshman in physical education, and her roommate Brooke Evans, freshman in liberal arts and sciences, found it quite difficult when they tried to build bunk beds out of milk crates.

"The bed came crashing down on us," Justice said, "and everyone on the floor stood in the doorway and laughed."

Although dorm rooms may start out cold and unfriendly, students all have different ways of characterizing them with their own personal touches.

SUITE "521" — Joe Cassone, sophomore in architecture and Mike Dudek, senior in architecture, have focused their efforts into making their dorm room way out of the ordinary.
— Photo by Wes Wilmers

A PERSONAL TOUCH IN DORM LIFE





KELLY, CINDY L. Junction City
Pre-Physical Therapy Freshman
KERN, RENA Jetmore
Pre-Law Junior
KERN, SUSAN D. Manhattan
Accounting Freshman
KIGER, SHANALYN Newton
Physics Senior
KLOZENBUCHER, MARIAN Greenleaf
Music Education Freshman

KNAK, CHERYL Hillsboro
Interior Design Senior
KOEPPEN, LAURIE Berryton
Art Freshman
KOLARIK, PATRICIA L. Beloit
Accounting Sophomore
LABARGE, MONIQUE J. Manhattan
Business Administration Freshman
LAFFERTY, KATHY Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore

LAGRANGE, KATHY Fort Riley
Elementary Education Freshman
LANGHOLZ, JULIE Manhattan
English Senior
LEHMAN, SHELLEY McPherson
Elementary Education Sophomore
LEMON, PAULA Topeka
Business Administration Freshman
LEWIS, JANEEN R. Manhattan
Pre-Design Professions Freshman

LIBY, JILL R. Salina
Fashion Design Freshman
LICHTENAUER, VICTORIA A. Shawnee
Arts and Sciences Sophomore
LINDER, NANCY M. Green
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
LITTLE, JOYCE Carbondale
Business Administration Sophomore
MACKINNON, SHELLEY Manhattan
Finance Freshman

MACY, SANDY Dewey, Okla.
Fashion Marketing Freshman
MAKEPEACE, LAURA Lawrence
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
MARNELL, ALLISON Ingalls
Family Life and Human Development Freshman
MARTIN, MIKE Tonganoxie
Electrical Engineering Senior
MASTERS, DEBORAH L. Manhattan
Special Education Sophomore

MCCANN, PEGGY Gardner
Chemistry Junior
MCCHESNEY, PAULA Downs
Finance Senior
MCCULLY, MARIE Anthony
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
MCHENRY, BRENDA Clyde
Home Economics Freshman
MCPHETER, JAMIE Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences Sophomore

MEHLINGER, MICHELE Topeka
Fashion Marketing Freshman
MEIS, KAREN Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
MEYERS, STACEY Shawnee
Elementary Education Freshman
MONTGOMERY, MICHELLE Wichita
Civil Engineering Sophomore
MOSHER, JAYE Perry
General Arts Freshman

MULLER, MARCIA Manhattan
English Education Sophomore
MURRAY, KELLY R. Atchison
Pre-Physical Therapy Junior
MURRAY, KIMBERLY Atchison
Secondary Education Junior
NEEL, BRENDA Jamestown
Computer Science Sophomore
NEIBLING, KATHRYN Manhattan
Family Life and Human Development Junior

West

NEIL, DENISE K..... Passons, Ky.
Music..... Freshman
NEISES, LISA A..... Belle Plaine
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
NOBERT, LISA A..... Ames
Elementary Education..... Junior
OHIDE, BECKY..... Green
General Agriculture..... Sophomore
OLIPHANT, DEBRA K..... Offerle
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman

OLSON, LINDA S..... Junction City
Speech Pathology..... Sophomore
ORTIZ, CHERRYL..... Guayama, Peru
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
OTEY, TAMMI D..... McLouth
Pre-Law..... Junior
PAULONIS, MICHELLE H..... Emporia
Textile Chemistry..... Freshman
PULLIAM, SUZANNE..... Freeport
Business Administration..... Junior

RABE, LINDA..... Clay Center
Biology..... Junior
RANNEY, DIANE..... Delphos
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
RICH, ASHLEY R..... Ashland
Pre-Nursing..... Freshman
RICKFORD, SHEREE..... Manhattan
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
ROGERS, JODEE..... Emporia
Elementary Education..... Freshman

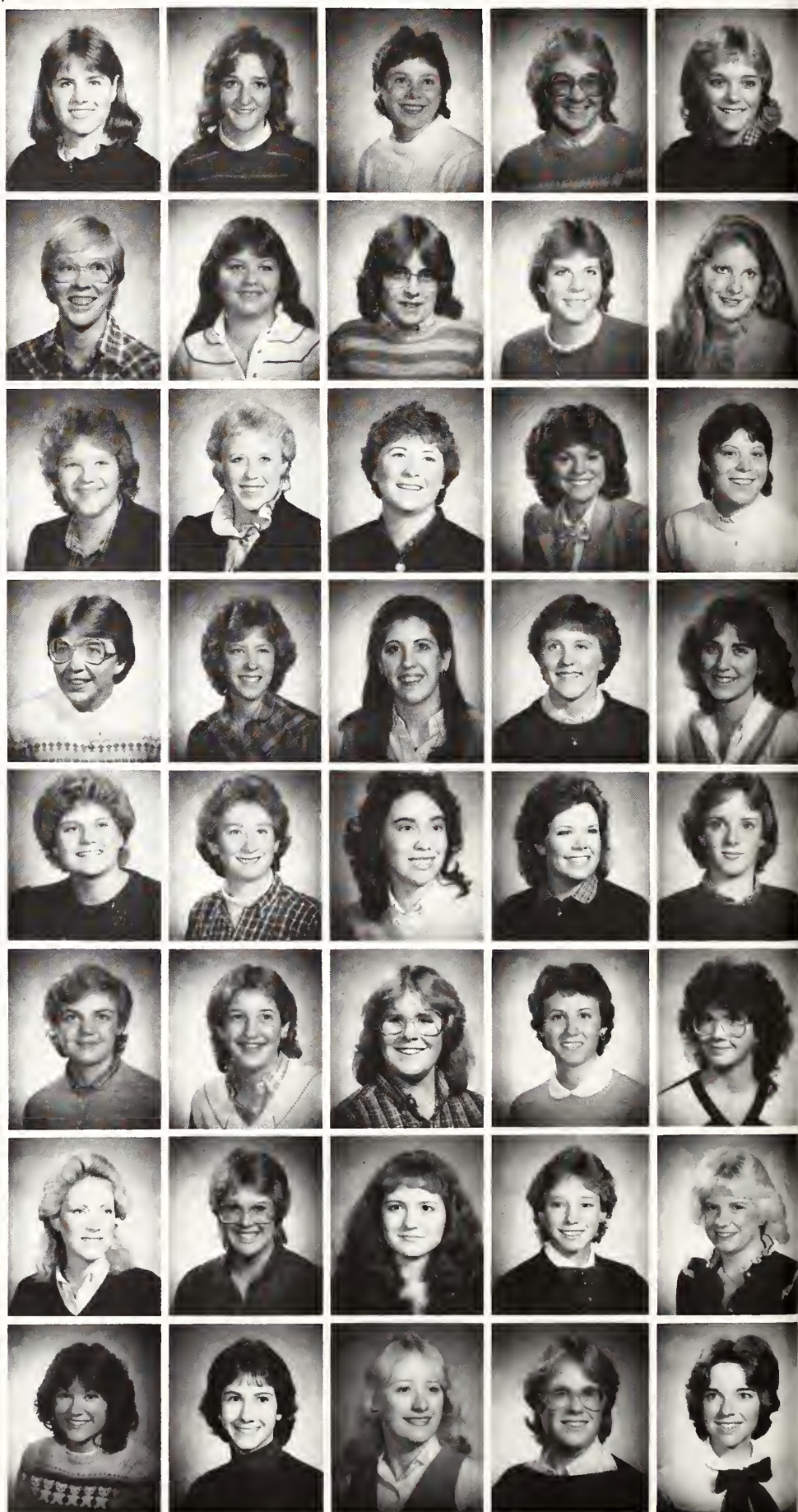
SCHAEFER, CAROL A..... Kansas City, Kan.
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Senior
SCHAUB, RONDA..... Princeton
Business Administration..... Freshman
SCHOLLE, TIFFANY..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
SCHRAG, KANDY K..... Pretty Prairie
Accounting..... Junior
SEETIN, CHRISTINA L..... Perry
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman

SHAW, DEBBIE..... Topeka
Sociology..... Sophomore
SHAW, SHELLEY..... Olathe
Secondary Education..... Sophomore
SHORTER, JANET..... Ulysses
Education..... Sophomore
SHOUP, ANGIE..... Hutchinson
General..... Sophomore
SJOGREN, TAMMERA..... Concordia
General..... Freshman

SLATT, RENAE J..... Herndon
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
SMITH, BETH A..... Manhattan
Interior Design..... Sophomore
SMITH, ELIZABETH..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
SPENCER, JULIE..... Netawaka
Accounting..... Freshman
STAUTH, MARLA..... Dodge City
Architectural Engineering..... Junior

STEELE, SHAUN..... Salina
Medicine Technology..... Freshman
STIEBEN, LORRIE..... Manhattan
Architecture..... Junior
STOLFUS, BRITTA L..... Bonner Springs
Pre-Design Professions..... Freshman
STRUCKHOEF, JACQUE..... Grinnell
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
SWANSON, JANELL M..... Council Grove
Business Administration..... Freshman

SWANSON, JULIE..... Arkansas City
Animal Science and Industry..... Sophomore
SYLVESTER, KRIS..... Ottawa
Restaurant Management..... Freshman
TATE, VEDA L..... Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting..... Junior
TATHAM, EIRENE..... Olathe
Chemical Engineering..... Freshman
THOMPSON, PATRICIA S..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Freshman





THOMSON, LANICE..... Wichita
Radio and Television..... Senior
TOWNSEND, WHITNEY J..... Harrison, Ariz.
Biochemistry..... Junior
TUDOR, LORRAINE..... Holton
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
URBANEK, DENISE A..... Marion
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
VANDERVEEN, DEBBIE..... Wichita
Biology..... Junior

VANLEENWEN, ANNETTE..... St. Paul
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
VINING, RACHEL E..... Manhattan
Agricultural Journalism..... Sophomore
VONLEHE, TAMRA..... Lyons
Finance..... Junior
WALKER, KIM..... Lansing
Music Education..... Freshman
WARNE, DEE A..... Mankato
Elementary Education..... Freshman

WARREN, GERRY..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
WARREN, STEPHANIE..... Topeka
Foods and Nutrition Science..... Freshman
WEGNER, DEBBIE..... Garden City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
WESLEY, GAYLA..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
WEST, CAROLYN..... Shawnee Mission
Business Administration..... Freshman

WHITE, DANEALE J..... Abilene
Psychology..... Sophomore
WHITE, TAMI L..... Salina
Psychology..... Freshman
WIEDERHOLT, KATHLEEN..... Princeton
Education..... Freshman
WIEDERHOLT, THERESA..... Princeton
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Sophomore
WILBUR, REBECCA..... Paola
Interior Design..... Sophomore

WISEMAN, BETH E..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Senior
WRIGHT, MARY L..... Junction City
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
ZETMEIR, JOAN R..... Parsons
Pre-Dentistry..... Sophomore
ZIEGLER, GRETCHEN..... Topeka
Wildlife Biology..... Freshman

TOGETHERNESS — The infamous Pac 10 women that shared quarters together are, front row: Brenda Justice, senior in elementary education, Lisa Lutes, senior in business administration, Lauri Newton, senior in business administration, Kirsten Friend, senior in physical education and Peggy Miller, senior in office administration. Back row: Jo Lynn Cody, senior in office administration, Molly Theobald, junior in geography, Laniece Elliott, senior in physical education, Jean Nicholson, senior in marketing and Jenny Hancock, senior in business administration. — Photo by Andy Nelson



THE HOUSE 10 WOMEN MADE INTO A HOME

By Angie Wilson

Cue in: Rod Serling and the "Night Gallery Music."

There's a house at 1825 College Heights. It's just your ordinary house with windows, shutters, a nice back yard and front porchswing. But what lies inside is a totally new dimension in off-campus living, for this house has made a home for not two, three or even four, but 10 individuals who call themselves the Women of Pac 10.

The house itself is not very efficient. In August, it was so hot they had to sleep on the floor in the living room in front of the air conditioner. And in the winter, it was so cold they would sit around under blankets and by space heaters, and at times they could see their breath. But the Women of Pac 10 turned their slightly run down house into a fun, warm, loving home.

The Women of Pac 10 include Laurie Newton, Jenny Hancock, Lisa Lutz, Jean Nicholson, Brenda Justice, Peggy Miller, Laniece Elliot, Jo Lynn Cody, Kirsten Friend, and Molly Theobald.

The big question was: How did one study with nine roommates?

"Leave," Nicholson said.

"Past 11 p.m. it usually quiets down," Lutz said. "It's just kind of rowdy about an hour every night."

"An hour?" Cody said.

"You can sit there and study from 8 to 10 p.m. and all of a sudden everybody starts going crazy for about an hour," Lutz said.

They each bought their own food so not as many ar-

rangements had to be made in the eating department.

"We do a lot of that," Cody said.

"I think we can definitely say we excell in that area," Theobald said.

"When we first moved in everybody had their own things. We had a whole shelf of mayonnaise and mustard," Newton said.

"We only had about 35 bottles of salad dressing. It was quite a variety," Theobald said. "And about nine heads of lettuce that were going bad."

"And nobody knew which one was who's," Nicholson said.

"So we didn't eat them. We waited until we threw them out and started over," Theobald said.

"And you know what?" Cody said. "We still do it."

"One problem we did have was with Toilet paper. I mean we NEVER had any. We would come back from vacation and everyone would bring a pack and it would be gone by the end of the week. At the end of first semester we ran out about two days before we all left and it was really stretching it to try to make it on napkins and the like. We finally gave in and bought some," Nicholson said.

But to curtail some of the problems that arose with 10 people sharing one home, board meetings were held in the "Board Room" where pro-

blems were discussed, monetary matters brought up and a lot of popcorn was eaten.

Following many of these "Board Meetings", the Women of Pac 10 might be found rolling around in their backyard as they have their own source of entertainment called the Pac 10 Hill.

"It's our answer to the Sigma Nu hill," Nicholson said.

But the Women of Pac 10 didn't stop with just rolling down a hill, as several times throughout the year a party would be on the agenda, and each would have a theme, complete with poster-sized guest books and personalized sweatshirts.

These themes were not your average party themes. "I Don't Want to Work, I Want to Bang on the Drum All Day" and "Burning Down the House" were two of the more popular parties hosted by the

Women of Pac 10.

The Pac 10 house had four telephones with two lines. "We have assigned phones," Cody said. "Five of us are on one line, five on the other."

And on the wall in the front entry way to the huge house hung a large bulletin board divided into eight sections, one for each bedroom in the house. This was where messages were left and where weekly household duties were pinned. Duties were rotated each week, but keeping the living room clean was the most difficult.

"In the afternoon it kind of looks like a shoe store that sells backpacks," Elliot said.

But amidst the backpacks and shoes, the salad dressing and spoiled lettuce heads and popcorn hulls lying about, you can bet that this house on 1825 College Heights will never be more of a home than when it housed the Women of Pac 10.



ORGANIZATION — Molly Theobald, junior in geography and Jo Lynn Cody, senior in office administration, patiently wait for Laurie Newton, senior in business administration, to serve dinner. — Photo by Andy Nelson

Off Campus

ABBOIT, KYLE A. Topeka
 Art Education Senior
 ACASID, ERWIN Manhattan
 Feed Science Junior
 ACASID, CAROL D. Manhattan
 Foods and Nutrition Junior
 ACASID, PENNY C. Manhattan
 Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
 ACKERMAN, H. J. Beloit
 Business Administration Senior

ADAMS, DAVE L. Manhattan
 Journalism and Mass Communications Graduate
 ADAMS, LEANN Deerfield
 Nuclear Engineering Junior
 ADAMS, MICHAEL D. Ulysses
 Chemical Engineering Senior
 ADAMS, STACY A. Topeka
 Horticulture Senior
 ADAMS, STEVEN L. Pratt
 Psychology Senior

AGEE, PAM. Sabitha
 Physical Education Senior
 AHLSTEDT, DAVID B. Salina
 Architectural Engineering Junior
 AHLVERS, BONNIE L. Williamsburg
 Management Junior
 AHRENS, SHERRI Rose Hill
 Business Administration Sophomore
 AITKEN, DENNIS Wichita
 Chemical Engineering Senior

AKINS, CHRISTOPHER G. Manhattan
 Agronomy Senior
 AL-ANI, AKRAM Manhattan
 Engineering Technology Junior
 ALBRACHT, ROBERT M. Manhattan
 Industrial Engineering Senior
 ALBRECHT, LINDA A. Lincolnville
 Business Administration Sophomore
 ALEXANDER, JOHN S. Hutchinson
 Electrical Engineering Senior

ALEXANDER, KELLY A. Baldwin
 Early Childhood Education Junior
 ALEXANDER, ROBERT S. Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering Senior
 ALEXANDER, TERRI Leawood
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
 ALHAKIM, SADAKAH Mecca, Saudi Arabia
 Architectural Engineering Senior
 ALLEN, JOYCE K. Manhattan
 English Education Senior

ALLEN, LESLIE R. Goddard
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
 ALSALIH, MARK Manhattan
 Engineering Technology Senior
 AMSLER, KARL E. Manhattan
 Architecture Senior
 AMTHAUER, VERLE W. Junction City
 Agronomy Senior
 ANDERS, JOHN P. Herington
 Electrical Engineering Freshman

ANDERSEN, SANDRA Ozawkie
 Social Work Senior
 ANDERSON, JENNIFER Mission
 Chemical Engineering Sophomore
 ANDERSON, PATTY S. Disburg
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 ANDERSON, SHARON J. Mayetta
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 ANDERSON, STANLEY C. Manhattan
 Architecture Senior

ANDRA, KIM. Conway Springs
 Home Economics Education Senior
 ANDRADE, JOSEPH A. Prairie Village
 Secondary Physical Education Senior
 ANDRES, BRYAN J. Alta Vista
 Finance Senior
 ANDREWS, KIMBERLY J. Topeka
 Physical Education Junior
 ANGELL, KIMBERLY Plains
 Physical Education Junior

ANGELO, KATHY A. Kenmore, Wyo.
 Landscape Architecture Senior
 ANNAN, ROBERT J. Onaga
 Marketing Senior
 ANTENEN, KARMA Ness City
 Interior Design Sophomore
 ANTENEN, KIM. Ness City
 Art Education Senior
 ARAGON, P. CAROL Flagstaff, Ariz.
 Elementary Education Senior





ARBUCKLE, AARON..... Wichita
Geology..... Senior
ARGIRIS, IRENE..... Lenexa
Elementary Education..... Senior
ARIE, ROBERT W..... Wichita
Finance..... Junior
ARMSTRONG, BERTADEAN M..... Grand Lodge, Minn.
Engineering Technology..... Sophomore
ARMSTRONG, MARY A..... Rose Hill
Elementary Education..... Senior

ARNOLD, JANICE..... El Dorado
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
ARNOLD, KEVIN..... St. George
Computer Science..... Senior
ARNOLD, REX..... Halstead
Marketing..... Senior
ARNOLDY, ANTON..... Tipton
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
ARNOLDY, SUSAN..... Tipton
Secondary Math Education..... Senior

ARROYD, JEFF..... Mulvane
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
ARVIZU, HILDA..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Senior
ASBURY, L. KEITH..... Manhattan
Physical Education..... Senior
AST, REBECCA..... Manhattan
Social Work..... Senior
ATKESOB, DARISE..... Haysville
Elementary Education..... Junior

AUSTIN, TIMOTHY..... Haysville
Civil Engineering..... Senior
AYDOGAN, HURRIYET..... Ankara, Turkey
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
BAALMAN, LAURIE..... Grinnell
Fine Arts..... Junior
BACHAMP, MARK..... Concordia
Civil Engineering..... Senior
BACHMAN, STAN..... Manhattan
Construction Science..... Senior

BACHOFER, CATHY..... Manhattan
Sociology..... Senior
BACON, ROBERT..... Council Grove
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
BAHE, LEANNE..... Dexter
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
BAIER, JEANNE..... Garden City
Recreation..... Senior
BAILEY, GLEN..... Newton
Architecture..... Senior

BAIRD, TERRI..... Olathe
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
BAKER, MARIAN..... Independence
Social Work..... Senior
BALARIS, EMMANUEL DEAN..... Overland Park
Architecture..... Senior
BALDWIN, JAMES..... Kingsdown
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
BALL, CALVIN..... Given, W. Va.
Industrial Engineering..... Senior

BALLOU, CRAIG..... Delphas
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
BALTHAZOR, BART..... Clyde
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
BAMBIK, FRANCIS..... Fredonia
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
BAMMES, SANDRA..... Geneseo
Social Work..... Senior
BARBER, KRISTA..... Sabetha
Management..... Junior

BARBER, RHODA..... Ellinwood
Exercise Science..... Senior
BAREISS, LORI..... Atchison
Accounting..... Senior
BARKLEY, ROGER..... Goodland
Production Management Technology..... Senior
BARNES, JACKIE..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Junior
BARNES, JAY HOWARD..... Centerville
Accounting..... Senior

BARNES, JOHN..... Topeka
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
BARNES, KATHARINE..... St. Joseph, Mo.
Social Sciences..... Senior
BARNWOOD, ROGER..... Bucklin
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
BARR, TIMOTHY..... Manhattan
Civil Engineering..... Senior
BARROWS, R. SCOTT..... Ness City
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior

Off Campus

BARTEL, LORI..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
BARTKOSKI, SHARON..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... Senior
BARTLETT, LISA LANAE..... Topeka
Psychology..... Junior
BAUER, GEORGE..... Sharon
Agronomy..... Junior
BAUGHN, SHERYALD..... Chanute
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior

BAUMAN, DEBRA..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
BAXTER, MONICA..... Kansas City
Interior Architecture..... Senior
BEACH, MICHAEL..... Topeka
Architecture..... Senior
BEACHEY, TERRY..... Lenexa
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
BEARCE, MARTHA JEAN..... Robinson
Animal Sciences and Industry..... Senior

BEAT, NADINE..... Murdock
Home Economics..... Junior
BEAUCHAMP, MARILYN..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... Junior
BECHTEL, TODD..... Sedgwick
Computer Sciences..... Junior
BECKER, DEAN..... Oneida
Animal Sciences and Industry..... Senior
BECKER, DEAN M..... Garden City
Biology..... Senior

BECKER, DENNIS..... Wichita
Geology..... Junior
BECKER, JEANNE L..... Moundridge
Elementary Education..... Junior
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Fashion Marketing..... Junior
BEEBE, PATRICIA..... Manhattan
Computer Sciences..... Senior
BEECHWOOD, JIM..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Junior

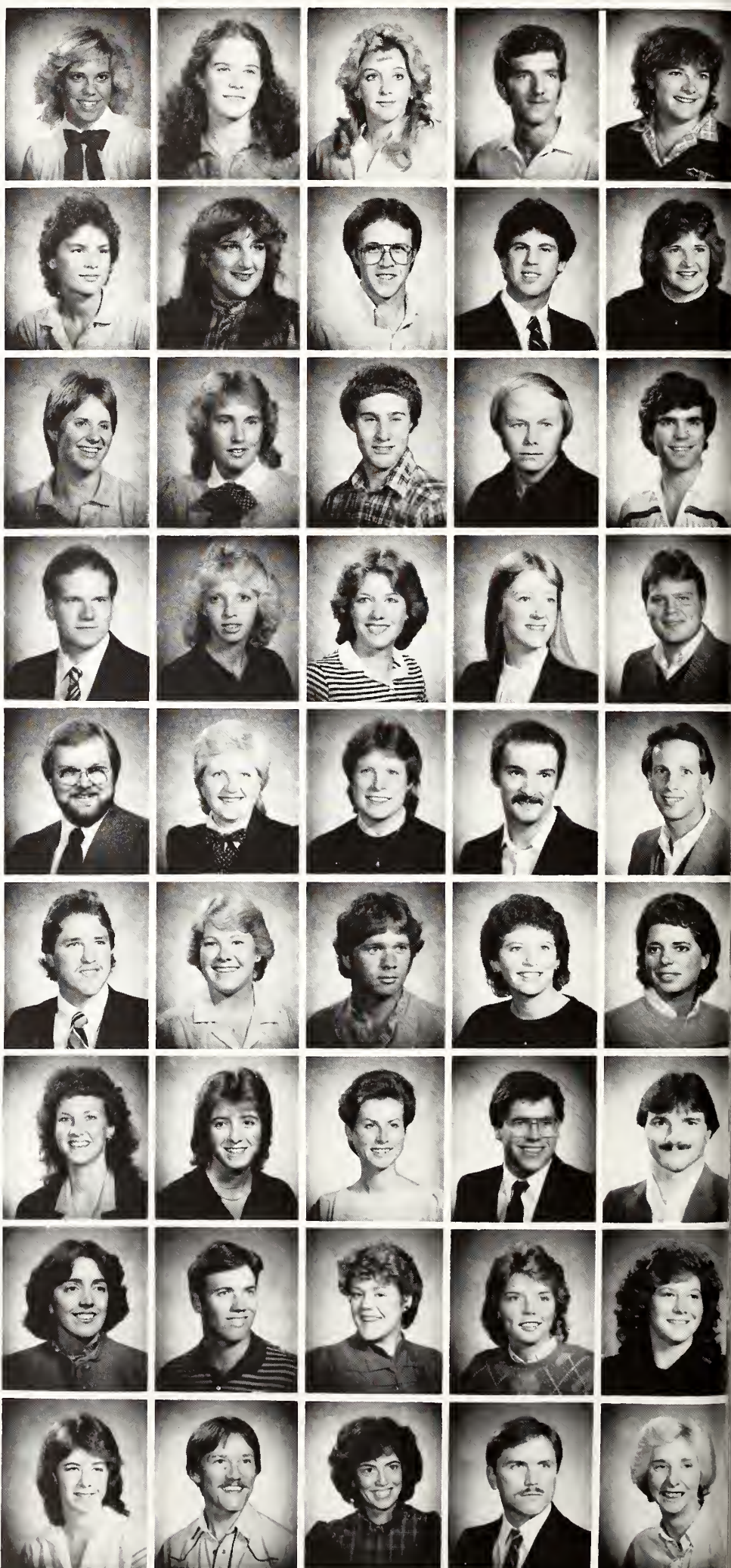
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Crop Protection..... Junior
BEICH, MICHAEL..... St. Louis, Mo.
Pre-Design Profession..... Senior

BEICHLEY, DOUGLAS..... Salina
Architecture..... Senior
BEIGHTEL, DINA..... Holton
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
BEISNER, DANIEL..... Natoma
Geology..... Freshman
BELKNAP, KATHY..... Wichita
Accounting..... Senior
BELKNAP, KAYE..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... Senior

BELL, CAROL..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
BELL, NANCY..... Great Bend
Business Administration..... Junior
BELL, THALIA..... Dodge City
Marketing..... Junior
BELLIS, STEVE..... Gladstone, Mo.
History..... Senior
BELLUOMO, MICHAEL..... Wichita
Microbiology..... Senior

BENDER, CAROLYN..... Plains
Marketing..... Junior
BENDER, H. CLAIR..... Plains
Agricultural Mechanics..... Junior
BENDER, SUSAN..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
BENEKE, BETH..... Lost Springs
Pre-Design Profession..... Junior
BENHAM, LORI..... Columbus
Fashion Marketing..... Junior

BENSON, FLORENCE..... Clay Center
Interior Design..... Senior
BENTEMAN, GLEN..... Clifton
Horticulture and Floriculture..... Senior
BENTEMAN, JAN..... Manhattan
Horticulture..... Senior
BERCKEFELDT, RICHARD..... Chanute
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
BERENS, MELISSA..... Wakeeney
Accounting..... Junior



Off Campus



BERG, JOANNA..... Blaine
Agricultural Education..... Senior
BERGDOLT, KARL..... Linn
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
BERGERON, JUDY..... Water Valley, Miss.
Business Administration..... Junior
BERGESON, SHERYL..... Manhattan
Education..... Sophomore
BERGGREN, BRUCE..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior

BERGLING, MARK..... Ludell
Agriculture..... Senior
BERGMEIR, DAVE..... Phillipsburg
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
BERGREN, ROLIDA..... Marysville
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
BERNEKING, BRIAN..... Junction City
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
BERROTH, JANELL..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman

BERRY, DEBRA..... Minneapolis
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
BERRY, MICHAEL..... Topeka
Accounting..... Senior
BERTELS, ALICE..... Winchester
Education..... Senior
BERTELS, LORI..... Nortonville
Modern Languages..... Senior
BERTELS, PHILLIP..... St. Marys
Business Administration..... Junior

BERTRAM, NANCY..... Topeka
Interior Architecture..... Junior
BETTENBROCK, SUSAN..... Brookville
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
BEVAN, LYN..... Garden City
Marketing..... Junior
BEVENS, DAVID..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
BEVENS, DIANE..... Manhattan
Music Education..... Senior

BICKFORD, SHARON..... Arkansas City
Architecture..... Senior
BIGHAM, NANCY..... Grantville
Elementary Education..... Senior
BILBREY, PHYLLIS..... Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Freshman
BILLINGER, RANDY..... Manhattan
Geology..... Sophomore
BISHOP, TERI..... Salina
Architecture..... Senior

BITLER, ANN..... Tescott
Elementary Education..... Junior
BIXLER, CHRISTY..... Topeka
Physics..... Sophomore
BLAICH, NANCY..... Prairie Village
Recreation..... Junior
BLANCHARD, JON..... Salina
Pre-Design Professions..... Junior
BLAZEK, JAN..... Munden
Health..... Junior

BLOCHLINGER, KELLY..... Minneapolis
Interior Design..... Junior
BLUBAUGH, CELINE..... Sacramento, Calif.
Apparel Design..... Sophomore
BLUBAUGH, RANDY..... Vidza
Management..... Junior
BOAL, STEVE..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
BOEHM, MARC..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior

BOGER, RHONDA..... Jetmore
Interior Architecture..... Senior
BOGNER, CHARLENE..... Garden City
Marketing..... Junior
BOGNER, R. JAKE..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
BOGUE, REBECCA..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
BOHN, JULIE..... Eskridge
Office Administration..... Senior

BOHN, LISA..... Alma
Accounting..... Senior
BOHNERT, JULIE..... Shawnee
Feed Science..... Sophomore
BOISVERT, MICHAEL..... Topeka
Wildlife Biology..... Senior
BOLEY, SALLY..... Harveyville
Life Science..... Junior
BOLIN, MARK..... Tescott
Accounting..... Senior

Off Campus

BOLTE, BENTLEY..... Lincoln
Accounting..... Sophomore
BOLTE, KIMBERLY S..... Bridgeport
Sports Medicine..... Senior
BOMMELAERE, DONNA..... Olsburg
Business Administration..... Junior
BONHAM, DAN..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
BORCHARDT, JEFF..... Blue Springs, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior

BORDERS, RACHELLE R..... Shawnee
Marketing..... Senior
BORRERO, CARLOS..... Manhattan
Education..... Senior
BOSNAK, ERIN..... Stilwell
Education..... Junior
BOTT, SONYA..... Lacrosse
Marketing..... Senior
BOUCHER, JANETTE..... Centralia
Management..... Senior

BOUGHTON, KURTIS..... Topeka
Education..... Junior
BOWLING, KIM..... Wingfield
Elementary Education..... Junior
BOWMAN, ROBERT..... Wichita
Architecture..... Senior
BOYCE, DEBBIE..... McPherson
Animal Science and Industry..... Sophomore
BRACK, MARC..... Hoisington
Electrical Engineering..... Senior

BRACKEN, ALAN..... Independence
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
BRADY, PHIL..... Clay Center
Management..... Senior
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BRAULT, CHRISTOPHER..... Manhattan
Construction Science..... Senior

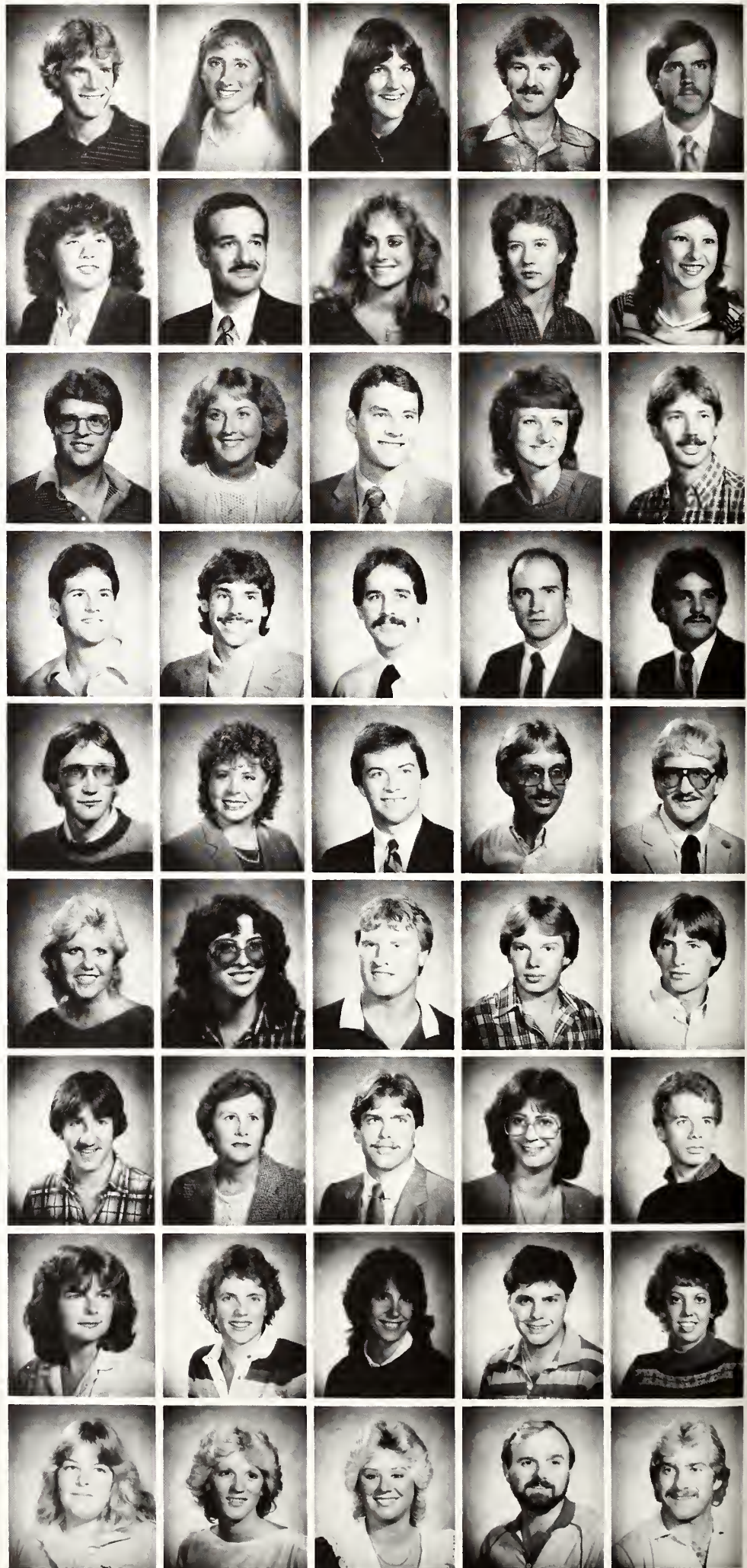
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Business Administration..... Senior
BREHM, STEVEN W..... Pratt
Agricultural Economics..... Senior

BRENDECKE, AMY..... Chesterfield, Mo.
Interior Architecture..... Junior
BRENNEIS, DELLA..... Hollenberg
Computer Science..... Junior
BRENNER, GARY..... Beeler
Agricultural Mechanics..... Junior
BRIGGS, BRADLEY..... Minneapolis, Kan.
Agricultural Engineering..... Junior
BRIGGS, DAVID..... Minneapolis, Kan.
Marketing..... Senior

BRINK, PHIL..... Cimarron
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
BROCK, CAROLYN..... Manhattan
Business Management..... Senior
BROCKHOFF, JEFFREY..... Hiawatha
Agricultural Mechanics..... Junior
BROCKWAY, VIRGINIA..... Lincoln
Anthropology..... Freshman
BROOKSHIER, MICHAEL..... Newton
Architecture..... Senior

BROSA, CYNTHIA..... Topeka
Psychology..... Senior
BROWN, DARLA..... Newton
Physical Education..... Senior
BROWN, SARA..... Iola
Corrective Administration..... Senior
BROWN, SCOTT..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Junior
BROYLES, SHILBY..... South Haven
Marketing..... Senior

BRUMMETT, JULIE..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
BRUNA, COLEEN..... Hanover
General Business Administration..... Junior
BRUNA, MARY B..... Hanover
Finance..... Senior
BRUNER, JOHNNIE D..... Salina
Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
BRUNNER, JEFF..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior



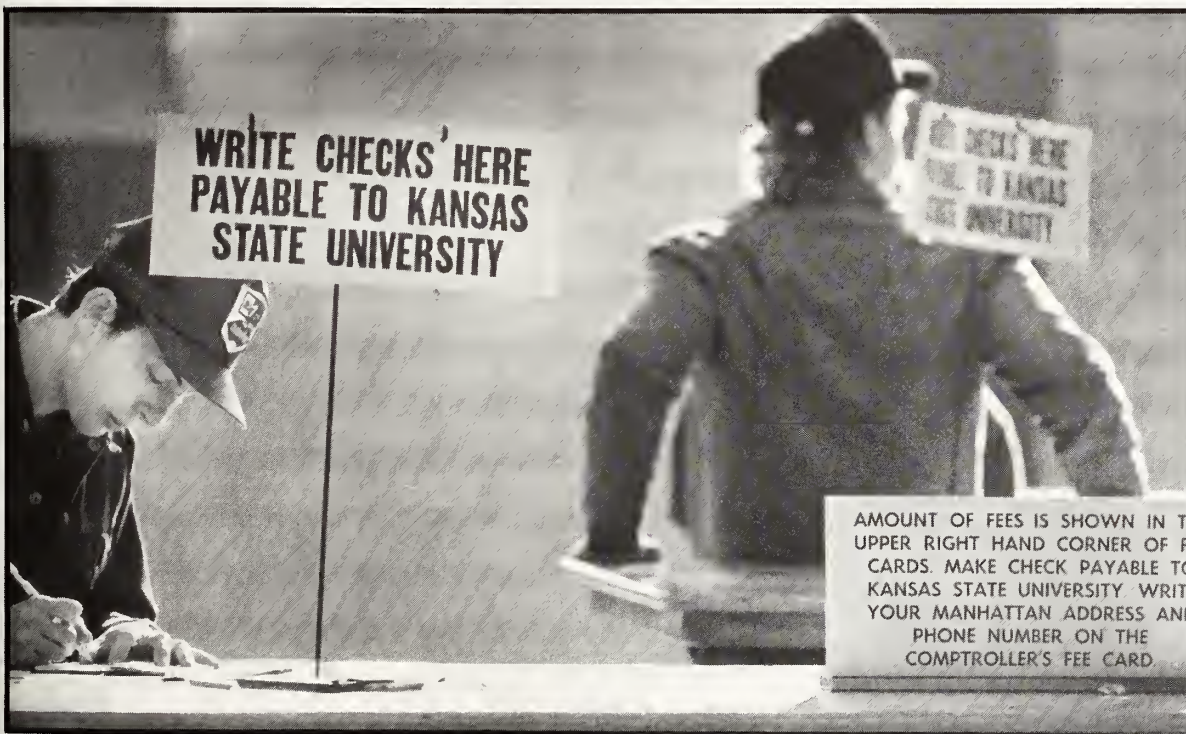


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Animal Science and Industry Freshman
BRYANT, GARY Ensign
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
BRZON, MELINDA Belleville
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
BUCHWALD, LEANNA Salina
Accounting Junior
BUER, KENT Jamestown
Finance Senior

BUESSING, CONNIE Axtell
Accounting Senior
BUGAICHIS, MOHAMED Manhattan
Statistics Senior
BUGAIGHIS, MAGARET Manhattan
Home Economics Graduate
BUGAIGHIS, TAREK Manhattan
Business Administration Freshman
BUGAIGHIS, YASMIN Manhattan
Architecture Senior

BULEJSKI, JIM Manhattan
Architecture Senior
BUMSTEAD, KIMBERLY Leonardville
Accounting Senior
BUNDSCHUH, BILL St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering Senior
BUNKER, TOM Chesterfield, Mo.
Landscape Architecture Senior
BUNNEL, THOMAS Welda
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior

BURCHAM, MATT Fenton, Mo.
Natural Resource Management Senior
BURDEN, SARAH Mahattan
Information Systems Senior
BURDETT, CHARLES Manhattan
Construction Science Senior
BURDETT, KIMBERLY Manhattan
Finance Senior
BURDIEK, DEB. Topeka
Engineering Technology Senior



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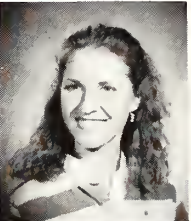
The number of students registering continued to decline the spring semester, a trend which has continued since the 1981 fall semester. Of the 18,470 students who attended last semester, about 7 percent will not return because of grades or economic reasons. Statewide enrollment declines were very common around the state this year and are expected to continue to drop until 1990. This is due to the smaller number of students graduating from high school. Gary Heinen, graduate in computer science, was one of the students returning as he writes his tuition check. *Photo by Steve Mingle*

Off Campus

BURDOLSKI, JIM..... Shawnee
Marketing..... Senior
BURGER, TRASENDA..... Minneapolis, Kan.
Business Administration..... Junior
BURKE, STEPHANIE..... Concile Grove
Restaurant Management..... Senior
BURKHOLDER, LYNETTE..... Hutchinson
Elementary Education..... Junior
BURKLUND, KRISTI..... Olsburg
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore



BURNETT, ANTHONY..... Salina
Labor Relations..... Senior
BURNETT, NATHAN..... Fredericksburg, Va.
Microbiology..... Junior
BURNETT, STEVEN..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
BURNS, NATALIE..... Chanute
Interior Design..... Senior
BURROW, FRANK..... St. George
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Sophomore



BURTNESS, NORMAN..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Senior
BURTON, BARBARA..... Frankford
Sociology..... Senior
BURTON, JAMES R..... Belton, Mo.
Construction Science..... Senior
BURTON, SHERYL..... Topeka
Engineering..... Freshman
BURTON, WILLIAM..... Topeka
Chemical Engineering..... Junior



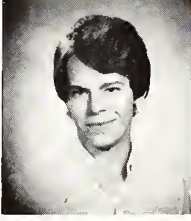
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BUSEY, STEVEN..... Gladstone, Mo.
Architecture Engineering..... Junior
BUSH, DEBBIE..... Quenemo
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BUTLER, LAURA K..... Derby
Computer Science..... Senior
BUTLER, SCOTT..... Deferle
Animal Science and Industry..... Sophomore



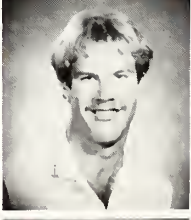
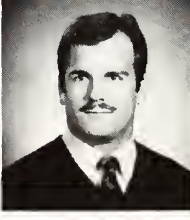
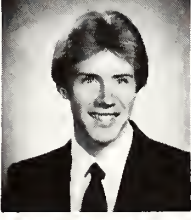
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Architectural Engineering..... Junior
BUTTS, DANIEL..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Senior
BYERS, DIANNA..... Olathe
Business Education..... Junior
CABLE, KENT..... Manhattan
Construction Science..... Senior
CADY, MARK..... Florissant, Mo.
Engineering Technology..... Senior



CAMBLIN, CLAYTON..... Topeka
Wildlife Biology..... Sophomore
CAMPBELL, LAVETTA..... Belleville
Accounting..... Junior
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CAMPELL, ROBERT..... Beverly
History..... Senior
CANNADY, CHRIS..... Wichita
Engineering Technology..... Junior



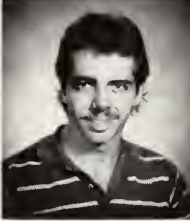
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Architecture..... Senior
CARD, TIMOTHY..... Manhattan
Chemical Engineering..... Senior
CARLAT, STAN..... Pittsburg
Construction Science..... Junior
CARLGREN, JAY..... Scandia
Agricultural Economics..... Freshman
CARLIN, BRENDAN..... Osborne
Accounting..... Junior



CARLIN, LISA..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
CARLISLE, LISA..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
CARSON, TERRI..... Wakeeny
Exercise Science..... Junior
CARNEY, CAROL..... Prairie Village
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Senior
CARPENTER, DAN..... Salina
Mechanical Engineering Technology..... Junior



CARPENTER, JERRY..... Manhattan
Physical Education..... Senior
CARPENTER, JOHN..... Salina
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
CARPENTER, KEVIN..... Manhattan
Marketing..... Senior
CARPENTER, NIKKI..... Morganville
Office Administration..... Senior
CARRICO, LINDA..... Beloit
Industrial Engineering..... Junior



Off Campus



CARROLL, KELLY..... Shawnee
Elementary Education..... Junior
CARTER, DARLA..... Garden City
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
CARTER, SHONA..... Garden City
Speech Pathology..... Sophomore
CARVER, BRIAN..... Topeka
Social Work..... Sophomore
CASE, ALEX..... Marion
Business Administration..... Senior

CASHIN, ANN..... Manhattan
Speech..... Senior
CASHION, DENNIS..... Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting..... Senior
CASTON, JOHN..... Venezuela
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
CEDERBERG, KARA..... Luray
Elementary Education..... Junior
CEDERBERG, MARY A..... Salina
Marketing..... Junior

CHAFFIN, CHARLES..... Olathe
Pre-Professional Education..... Junior
CHALKER, SHARON..... Herington
Home Economics Education..... Sophomore
CHAPMAN, MARY..... Lake Quivira
Elementary Education..... Junior
CHAPPELL, DEB..... Morganville
Elementary Education..... Senior
CHAPPELL, MICHELLE..... Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman

CHESTER, STEVEN..... Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture..... Freshman
CHILCOAT, BRAD..... Ozawakie
Pre-Law..... Senior
CHOW, MING-HONG..... Manhattan
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
CHRISTENSEN, GARY..... Pratt
Civil Engineering..... Senior
CHRISTIE, VIVIAN..... Manhattan
Anthropology..... Senior

CINDRICH, REBECCA..... Kansas City, Kan.
Finance..... Senior
CLAASEN, KENDALL..... Newton
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
CLARK, BARRY..... Newton
Management..... Senior
CLARK, FEONA..... Barnard
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
CLARK, GRACE..... Leavenworth
Home Economics Education..... Senior

CLARK, JAMES..... Liberal
Agricultural Mechanics..... Junior
CLARK, JEFF..... Formoso
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
CLARK, JEFFREY..... Wamego
Business Administration..... Junior
CLARK, JULIE..... Salina
Accounting..... Sophomore
CLARK, LELANO..... Barnard
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior

CLARK, NANCY..... Olathe
Elementary Education..... Senior
CLARK, SHAWNA..... Salina
Elementary Education..... Junior
CLARK, TIMOTHY..... Salina
Architecture..... Senior
CLARKE, CYNTHIA..... Hutchinson
Accounting..... Sophomore
CLARKE, KELLY..... Lenexa
Accounting..... Junior

CLAWSON, DAN..... Satanta
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
CLAWSON, DAVID..... Satanta
Animal Science and Industry..... Sophomore
CLAY, JULIE..... Wichita
Information Systems..... Junior
CLOUTIER, DAVID..... Bellevue
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
COASH, JAMES..... Clifton
Engineering Technology..... Sophomore

COFFEY, LAURIE..... Wichita
Radio and Television..... Junior
COFFIN, CHRIS K..... Wichita
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
COGAN, JOHN..... Towanda
Geology..... Senior
COHN, SANFORD L..... Creve Coeur, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
COKER, DARREN..... Topeka
Computer Science..... Senior

Off Campus

COLBERT, CHRISTY Manhattan
Physical Education Senior
COLDENBERG, MICKI Lenexa
Interior Architecture Senior
COLDENBERG, CONNIE Emporia
Agricultural Education Junior
COLE, JO ANN Beverly
Elementary Education Junior
COLLINS, DEANN Overbrook
Marketing Junior

COLLINS, SANDRA K Overbrook
Accounting Senior
COMPTON, JULIE Manhattan
Industrial Engineering Sophomore
COMPTON, LISA Fredonia
Psychology Sophomore
CONANT, KEVIN Cimarron
Engineering Technology Senior
CONAWAY, LORI Hutchinson
Recreation Therapy Senior

CONLEY, ANITA Gypsum
Animal Science and Industry Senior
CONLEY, JANICE Gypsum
Animal Science and Industry Senior
CONNELL, LOUIS A Manhattan
Information Systems Sophomore
CONNELL, TINA M Manhattan
Business Administration Junior
CONNER, DAVID Manhattan
Landscape Architecture Senior

CONNOLLY, VICKIE M Stoneville
Elementary Education Senior
CONOVER, ELLEN J Satana
Art Junior
CONRADY, NEAL Spearville
Electrical Engineering Senior
CONSIGLI, LINDA Manhattan
Life Sciences Senior
COOK, KELLY J St. Francis
Pre-Dentistry Junior

COOL, KEVIN Glasco
Natural Resource Management Junior
COOL, LINDA Manhattan
Business Administration Junior
COOL, LISA Manhattan
Education Senior
COOPER, GREG Wellsville
Computer Science Senior
COPE, JERI D Manhattan
Elementary Education Junior

COPE, STEVEN W Manhattan
Construction Science Senior
COPELAND, VONDA L Leonardville
Elementary Education Junior
COPPENBARGER, SCOTT Kansas City, Kan.
Radio and Television Junior
CORBETT, KEITH R Merriam
Agronomy Senior
CORDELL, VICKIE K Council Grove
Engineering Technology Junior

CORKER, RODNEY Wichita
Pre-Design Professions Junior
CORNWELL, JOANN Luray
Computer Science Junior
COTE, LOIS Aurora
Business Administration Junior
COTE, LISA K Emporia
Social Work Junior
COUCHMAN, GARRY D Winfield
Agricultural Education Senior

COUNTS, DORCAS Hays
Life Sciences Senior
COUSINS, PAULA Shawnee
Foods and Nutrition Junior
COX, STEVEN Wichita
Architecture Junior
COYLE, BRENT Fowler
Electrical Engineering Senior
CRAGG, BRENDA K Manhattan
Home Economics Freshman

CRAIG, MARCUS J Independence
Mechanical Engineering Senior
CRAMER, CATHERINE Blue Rapids
Accounting Junior
CRANE, KATHERINE Junction City
Pre-Nursing Freshman
CATHORNE, SCOTT J Hutchinson
Agriculture Junior
CRINE, HOLLY K Manhattan
Marketing Senior



Off Campus



CRISS, SHANNON R. Prairie Village
 Architecture Senior
 CROMER, GREG Garden City
 Architecture Senior
 CROOK, STACY Edgerton
 Chemistry Sophomore
 CROW, KEVIN Topeka
 Computer Science Junior
 CROW, MICHAEL Manhattan
 Political Science Senior

CROW, RAEGAN Topeka
 Business Administration Sophomore
 CROW, REBECCA Wichita
 Elementary Education Senior
 CROY, TODD A. Junction City
 Mechanical Engineering Junior
 CRUMPLER, KEVIN L. Mound City
 Business Administration Senior
 CRUMPTON, BECKY L. Assaria
 Health Education Senior

CUBBAGE, PIERRE Burns
 Electrical Engineering Senior
 CULVER, JOY Roeland Park
 Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
 CUMMERFORD, RENEE Salina
 Pre-Medicine Sophomore
 CUMMINS, DIANE Manhattan
 Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
 CUNNINGHAM, DOUG Stockton
 Architecture Senior

CUNNINGHAM, TIM Silver Lake
 Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
 CUSTIS, DEBBIE Manhattan
 Arts and Sciences Freshman
 CUTSHAW, JANETTA Prescott
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
 DAHL, TERRY Topeka
 Finance Junior
 DALKE, EDEE Newton
 Journalism and Mass Communications Senior

DANDURAND, DAVE Manhattan
 Construction Science Senior
 DANDURAND, JACKIE Manhattan
 Accounting Senior
 DANIELS, BOB Valley Center
 Agricultural Economics Junior
 DANIELS, JEFFREY C. Cimarron
 Electrical Engineering Senior
 DANIELS, PATRICIA Valley Center
 Medical Technology Senior

DANIELS, PAULA Cimarron
 Computer Science Senior
 DANIELS, PEGGY M. Valley Center
 Dietetics and Institutional Management Sophomore
 DARBY, JOHN R. St. Louis, Mo.
 Architecture Senior
 DARGITZ, DIANE M. El Dorado
 Foods and Nutrition Senior
 DAVIES, BRYAN Olathe
 Fine Arts Junior

DAVIS, PAUL Marysville
 Business Administration Junior
 DAVIS, REBECCA Williamsburg, Kan.
 Agricultural Economics Senior
 DAVIS, STEPHEN Labette
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 DAVIS, TERRY Abilene
 Finance Senior
 DAVISON, KATHRYNE D. Lyons
 Elementary Education Senior

DAWKINS, BERNARD Florissant, Mo.
 Architecture Senior
 DAWSON, KENNETH Wamego
 Electrical Engineering Junior
 DAWSON, MELINDA Wamego
 Accounting Freshman
 DEAN, KIM El Dorado
 Accounting Junior
 DEAN, RANDY Mankato
 Animal Science Junior

DEAYER, MARVIN L. Clay Center
 Finance Junior
 DEBACKER, STEVE J. Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering Senior
 DEBARTHE, LARRY Independence
 Interior Architecture Junior
 DECHAIRO, THAYER Westmoreland
 Elementary Education Senior
 DEGARMO, LISA J. Manhattan
 Foods and Nutrition Senior

Off Campus

DEGARMOT, JAMES M. Olathe
Accounting Junior
DEMEL, KEVIN B. Hoisington
Accounting Senior
DEMOS, JEAN McPherson
Home Economics Education Junior
DENGEL, MARK B. Ottawa
Geology Junior
DENNELER, ANNE M. Colby
Secondary English Education Senior

DENNELER, BRENDA Colby
Interior Design Senior
DENNIS, JEANNE Phillipsburg
Marketing Senior
DEPENBUSCH, ROGER Zenda
Mechanical Engineering Junior
DECHER, SUZANNE Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing Junior
DETERS, BRENDA Baileyville
Elementary Education Junior

DETRIXHE, ROSA M. Concordia
Elementary Education Junior
DETTKE, ROSA M. Marysville
Computer Science Junior
DIBLE, ANITA Rexford
Speech Pathology Junior
DICKERSON, JOHN Fort Scott
Animal Science and Industry Graduate
DICKS, SHERI Tampa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman

DIEDERICH, MARK E. Greenleaf
Animal Science and Industry Senior
DIEKER, ERIN M. Manhattan
Management Junior
DIEKER, TIM J. Manhattan
Architectural Engineering Senior
DIESTELKAMP, STEPHEN L. St. Louis, Mo.
Feed Science and Management Senior
DIETZ, PATRICIA C. Hoxie
Elementary Education Senior

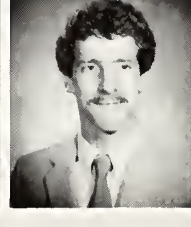
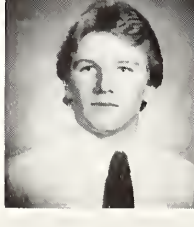
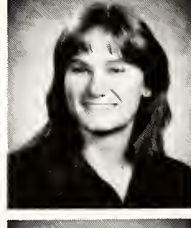
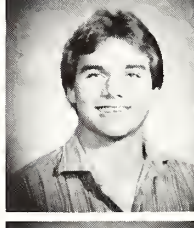
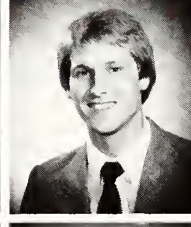
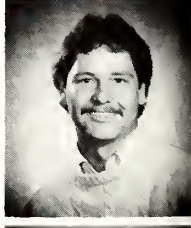
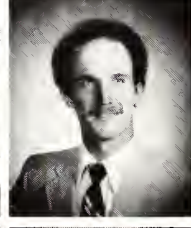
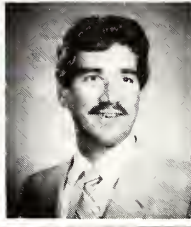
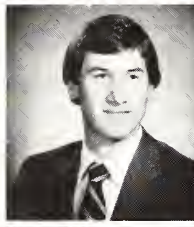
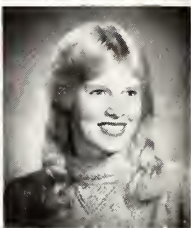
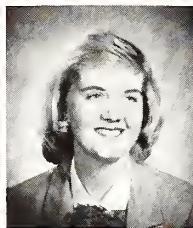
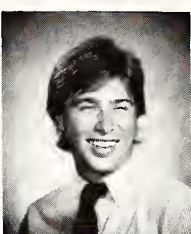
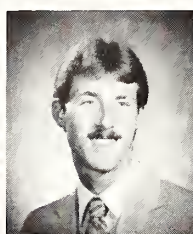
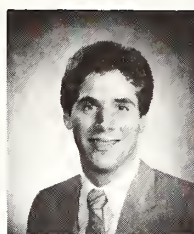
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Finance Senior
DIKEMAN, DIANE C. Syracuse
Mechanical Engineering Senior
DILLON, DENNIS Hope
Agronomy Senior
DIMITRI, PAMELA A. Salina
Information Systems Junior
DINGES, MARK A. Schoenchen
Mechanical Engineering Junior

DINKEL, JO ANN Plainville
Fashion Marketing Graduate
DIPMAN, SANDEI Larned
Fashion Marketing Junior
DISBERGER, MIKE Colby
Finance Senior
DISNY, ALICE Clayton, Mo.
Pre-Design Professions Senior
DITTMIR, SUSAN M. Olathe
Early Childhood Education Senior

DIVALL, KENNY Arkansas City
Business Administration Junior
DIX, JOHNNY Stockton
Mechanical Engineering Senior
DOCKENDORF, JOSEPH B. JR. Manhattan
Marketing Senior
DOLAN, KERSTEN J. Manhattan
Spanish Junior
DOLE, RITA J. Almena
Medical Technology Senior

DONNELLY, DOUG Independence
Pre-Optometry Senior
DONNERT, DANIEL Manhattan
Radio and Television Senior
DORMAN, CONNIE Concordia
Accounting Junior
DORRANCE, SHARON Axtell
Physical Education Senior
DOUBRAVA, DARIN Manhattan
Computer Science Junior

DOUGAN, TIMOTHY R. Pretty Prairie
Pre-Law Sophomore
DOUGLASS, MELINDA K. Mullinville
Secondary Education Senior
DOUTHIT, DAVID W. Baxter Springs
Architectural Engineering Senior
DOWELL, JAYNE W. Manhattan
Business Administration Sophomore
DOYEL, ELIZABETH R. Springdale, Ariz.
Veterinary Medicine Junior





DOYLE, GINA L..... Clearwater
Graphic Design..... Senior
DOYLE, TERYL..... Manhattan
Biological Science Education..... Graduate
DRAPAL, KIM..... Wichita
Horticulture..... Sophomore
DREES, KATHY..... Dighton
Home Economics Extension..... Senior
DREHER, DARLA R..... Wamego
Modern Language..... Senior

DUBBERT, DALE..... Cawker City
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
DUBBERT, KELLY..... Cawker City
Business Administration..... Sophomore
DUDEN, DANA J..... Overland Park
Office Administration..... Senior
DUELL, KRISTI A..... Goodland
Social Work..... Junior
DUENSING, BETH..... Marysville
Elementary Education..... Junior

AN ESCORT FOR YOUR SECURITY

R By Angie Schumaker
iley County and the City of Manhattan witnessed a sharp increase in the number of reported rapes this past year. Because of this increase, students at K-State became more concerned with the issue of rape and the ways to prevent an attack.

Various measures were taken by students to ensure the safety of females on campus. One such measure was an escort service incorporated by the men of Haymaker Hall.

Women who desired to be escorted on campus called Haymaker Hall and contacted an escort to take them to their desired destination.

The service, which was available to all women living on or near campus, was publicized more this year than ever before.

"A lot more people have shown concern about being escorted this year more than ever before because of the increased awareness of rape," escort Chairman Lanny Bosse, junior in agricultural economics, said. "We tried to publicize it more by putting out pamphlets and flyers around campus to make people aware of our service. We also escort sororities, which some people don't know, and we've done more to publicize in sororities."

An excerpt from a pamphlet circulated by the escort service read as follows: "Due to the recent events on campus, we again feel a need to express the need of our Escort Service. Our

screened escorts have volunteered for this service and want to ensure all the KSU women safe travel at night."

Approximately 60 men volunteered for the escort service.

"All of the escorts are screened," Bosse continued. "We talk to staff, floor presidents and the administration to make sure the guys we get suit the qualifications. They must be trustworthy and dependable."

"There have been so many rapes this year that I really felt there was a need to get involved," escort Tim Lancaster, junior in radio and television, said.

Haymaker President, Arlan Suderman, graduate in agricultural economics, added, "The escort service has been used a lot this year. If there are any complaints with the service, we'd sure like to know about them because we are really concerned about the safety of the women on this campus."

SAFETY IN NUMBERS — Lanny Bosse, sophomore in agricultural economics, escorts Shannon Archer, sophomore in information systems, across campus at night. — Photo by Chris Stewart



Off Campus

DUENSING, PATRICK E..... Marysville
 Finance..... Junior
 DUGAN, BARBARA S..... Soldier
 General..... Sophomore
 DUMARS, GREGORY A..... Lindsborg
 Finance..... Senior
 DUMBER, STACY..... Salina
 Finance..... Sophomore
 DUNCAN, DONNA J..... Manhattan
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior

DUNHAM, LISA..... Copeland
 Secondary Biological Science Education..... Junior
 DUPRAS, JEANY..... Leavenworth
 Pre-Medicine..... Junior
 DURANT, RHONDA..... Jewell
 Animal Science..... Senior
 DURAR, ABDULRAZAG ALI..... Trinitoli, Libya
 Agronomy..... Graduate
 DURKES, ANN H..... Eskridge
 Pre-Professional Elementary Education..... Sophomore

DURR, SCOTT..... Dodge City
 Marketing..... Junior
 DUTTON, KEVIN N..... Manhattan
 Computer Science..... Senior
 DUTTON, TANYA D..... Manhattan
 Pre-Law..... Junior
 DZIEDZIC, ROBERTA P..... Manhattan
 Engineering Technology..... Junior
 EARLY, LESLIE B..... Concordia
 Electrical Engineering..... Senior

EBBERTS, DAVID..... Eureka
 Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
 EBERT, JEFF..... St. George
 History..... Senior
 EBERT, KIMBERLY K..... Vermillion
 Accounting..... Senior
 EBY, DAVID L..... Wichita
 Civil Engineering..... Senior
 ECK, DOUG..... Sharon
 Agricultural Economics..... Senior

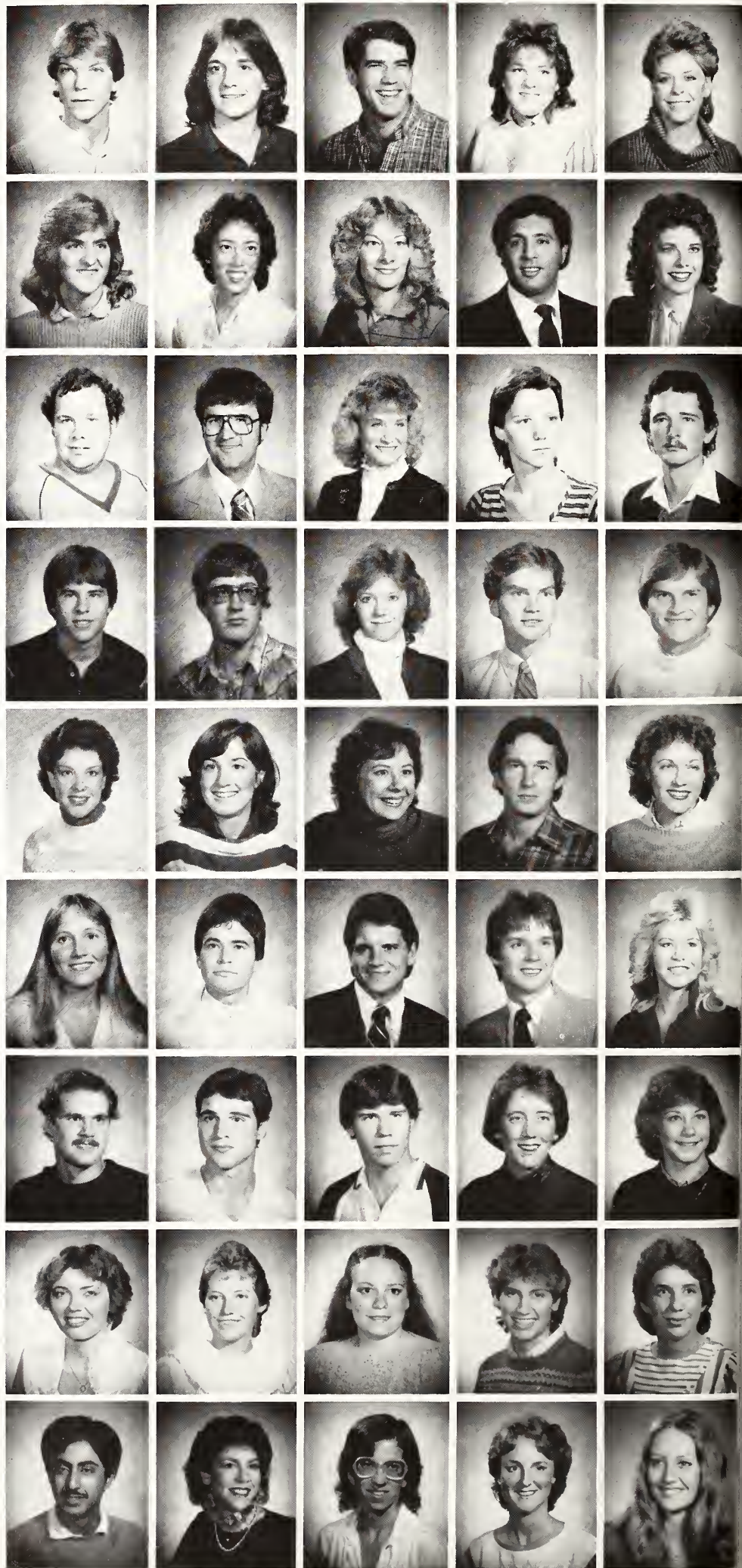
EDDY, RITA..... Syracuse
 Interior Design..... Senior
 EDMISTON, DIANA..... Lawrence
 Home Economics Education..... Senior
 EDWARDS, ELAINE..... Manhattan
 Fashion Marketing..... Junior
 EFFLAND, DON..... Lincoln, Kan.
 Management..... Senior
 EHM, THERESA L..... Manhattan
 Foods and Nutrition..... Senior

EICHEM, TAMMY..... Wamego
 Pre-Nursing..... Junior
 EICHER, ERIC L..... Colby
 Pre-Law..... Senior
 EISSLER, GEORGE J III..... Florissant, Md.
 Landscape Architecture..... Senior
 ELDER, GARY L..... Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
 ELDER, GINA B..... Salina
 Early Childhood Education..... Senior

ELDER, LARRY..... Seneca
 General..... Junior
 ELDER, LYNN F..... Seneca
 Milling Science..... Senior
 ELLENZ, DAN..... Beloit
 Agricultural Mechanization..... Sophomore
 ELLIOTT, CYNTHIA..... Iola
 Elementary Education..... Senior
 ELLIOTT, LANIECE K..... Hutchinson
 Physical Education..... Senior

ELLIS, BRENDA..... Florence
 Agriculture Education..... Freshman
 ELLIS, KIM..... Perry
 Textile Science..... Junior
 ELLMAN, CHERYL..... Lenexa
 Horticulture..... Senior
 ELY, SUSAN E..... Wichita
 Sociology..... Junior
 ELZINGA, TANYA L..... Manhattan
 Elementary Education..... Junior

EMAD, CHAUDHRI..... Islamabad, Pakistan
 Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
 EMBREE, LISA F..... Leavenworth
 Fashion Marketing..... Senior
 ENGEL, CHARLAK..... Ellis
 Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Junior
 ENGELKEN, RHONDA K..... Senior
 Interior Design..... Senior
 ENGLER, LUETTA..... Deerfield
 Marketing..... Senior



Off Campus



ENGLISH, JESSIE..... Hiawatha
Bio-Chemistry..... Junior
ERICHSEN, JEANETTE A..... Junction City
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
ERKER, JOHN..... Wellington
Agricultural Mechanization..... Senior
ERVIN, MICHELE M..... Jackson, Mo.
Landscape Architecture..... Junior
ESAU, DAVID..... North Newton
Architecture..... Senior

ESAU, SHERYL A..... North Newton
Business Administration..... Junior
ESPINOSA, KRISTL..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Senior
ESSLINGER, MARK A..... Bern
Engineering Technology..... Senior
EVANS, BRUCE W..... Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
EVANS, LORI A..... Lyons
Health..... Senior

EVANS, WENDELL M..... Baltimore, Md.
Labor Relations..... Senior
EVERETT, ALICE..... Manhattan
Marketing..... Senior
EVERETT, BRIAN..... Manhattan
Pre-Law..... Freshman
EWING, JOHN A..... Manhattan
Management..... Sophomore
EWING, JULIE..... Conway Springs
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Senior

EWY, CHRISTINE..... Hutchinson
Mathematics..... Junior
EYESTONE, KEITH..... Manhattan
Business Education..... Senior
FABAC, MICHAEL..... Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting..... Senior
FAGAR, RUTH..... Osage City
Interior Design..... Senior
FAGERBERG, STACY..... Olsburg
General..... Freshman

FAGG, EDDIE..... El Dorado
Management..... Senior
FAIR, JAIMIE..... Wellington
Business Administration..... Sophomore
FAIRCHILD, DENISE..... McPherson
Elementary Education..... Senior
FALLON, PATRICK S..... Carbondale
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
FANGMAN, TARA..... Seneca
Computer Science..... Junior

FAST, KIM R..... Mulvane
Finance..... Senior
FATH, KEVIN..... Hutchinson
Milling Science..... Sophomore
FAUST, MELANIE K..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Junior
FEHLMAN, MARVIN L..... Wakefield
Agricultural Education..... Senior
FEHR, STEVE..... Ellsworth
Agricultural Mechanization..... Senior

FELTS, JANET S..... Lawrence
Interior Design..... Senior
FERGUSON, SHANNON..... Cheney
Architecture..... Senior
FERRIS, STEVE..... Narka
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
FERRIS, SUZY..... Overland Park
Exercise Science..... Senior
FEY, ELIZABETH..... Garden City
Elementary Education..... Sophomore

FIDLEE, TINA L..... Topeka
Psychology..... Junior
FIKE, DENNIS..... Ramona
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
FIKE, RITA M..... Hollenberg
Agricultural Journalism..... Junior
FILLMORE, JENNIFER L..... Garden City
Home Economics Education..... Junior
FINLEY, BYRON J..... Gardner
Agricultural Engineering..... Junior

FINLEY, CINDY L..... Kansas City, Kan.
Early Childhood Education..... Senior
FINLEY, TERRY..... Goodland
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
FINNEGAN, PATTI..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Senior
FIRSBIE, BECKY..... McDonald
Business Administration..... Sophomore
FISCHER, DAVID B..... Ottawa
Agricultural Engineering..... Junior

Off Campus

FISHER, BRENDA..... Bucklin
Accounting..... Senior
FISHER, DANN G..... Salina
Accounting..... Junior
FISHER, SCOTT M..... Ellinwood
Finance..... Senior
FISHER, TAWNYA..... Smith Center
Finance..... Senior
FISTER, NEAL J..... Creve Coeur, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior

FITZKE, DALE..... Edgar, Neb.
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
FITSIMMONS, KEITH R..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Senior
FITSIMMONS, PAM..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
FLACK, CANDY..... Moran
Social Work..... Senior
FLAMING, KEVAN..... Augusta, Kan.
Bio-Chemistry..... Senior

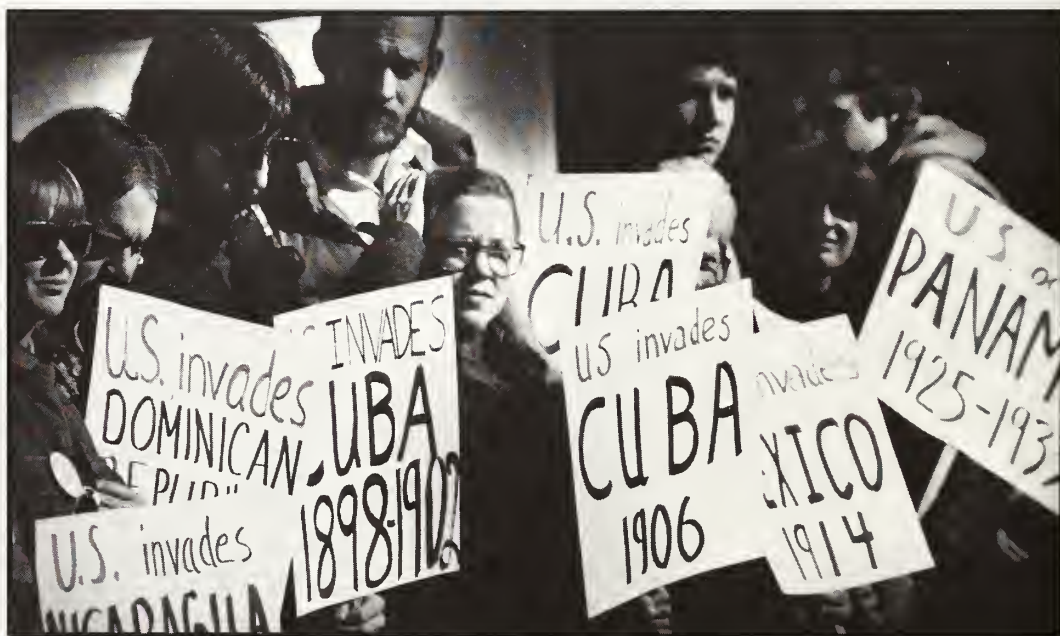
FLANDERS, FAWN..... Edson
Elementary Education..... Junior
FLANDERS, STEVE..... Overland Park
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
FLICKNER, VAUGHN A..... Kingman
Milling Science..... Freshman
FLINN, JAY C..... Glen Elder
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
FLOYD, STEPHEN..... Meriden
Computer Science..... Junior

FOOT, HAROLD S..... Columbia Falls, Mont.
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
FOREG, THOMAS A..... Atchison
Biology Education..... Junior
FORGY, MARY A..... Bennington
General Arts..... Sophomore
FORST, DONNA..... Wamego
Home Economics..... Sophomore
FOSTER, ANNE..... Olathe
Industrial Engineering..... Junior



Opinions

Police action in Granada and the Marines in Beirut added to the tension in world politics. The feeling of war was more vocal and students demonstrated to voice their opinions. This became a key pre-election year for all political candidates because of the upcoming elections next fall, particularly the race for president. President Reagan's foreign policy in Central America faced strong opposition in the fall from a group known as Citizens in Solidarity with Central America. Photo by Jeff Taylor



Off Campus



FOSTER, NATE..... Manhattan
Computer Science..... Graduate
FOWLER, CINDY..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Junior
FOWLER, GREG..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
FOWLER, MARK..... El Dorado
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
FOWLES, MAUREEN E..... Clay Center
Agricultural Economics..... Junior

FRANK, ANGELA..... Salina
Accounting..... Senior
FRANZ, KIMBERLY..... Hillsboro
Chemistry..... Junior
FRASER, TRACEY L..... Closter, N.J.
Family Life and Human Development..... Junior
FREED, JAMES M..... Lees Summit, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
FREL, TRACI L..... Creve Coeur, Mo.
Early Childhood Education..... Junior

FREIDENBERGER, MELINDA L..... Hutchinson
Consumer Affairs..... Senior
FRENCH, ALLEN..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
FRERKER, DUANE..... Highland, Ill.
Construction Science..... Junior
FRICK, JOHN D..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
FRICK, ROBERT..... Topeka
Construction Science..... Sophomore

FRIEDEL, TIMOTHY..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
FRINK, MELINDA..... Ensign
Elementary Education..... Junior
FRISBIE, LAURIE A..... McDonald
Accounting..... Senior
FRITSCH, BECKY..... Belleville, Ill.
Chemical Engineering..... Freshman
FRITZ, DAVID A..... Hoisington
Physical Education..... Junior

FRITZ, JULIENNE..... Topeka
Economics..... Graduate
FROEBE, RICHARD..... Cherryvale
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
FROEBE, STEVEN D..... Cherryvale
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
FROST, JILL..... Great Bend
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
FRY, ROBERT E..... Weir
Civil Engineering..... Senior

FRY, STEWART..... Middletown, Ohio
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
FRYE, TYRA..... Belleville
Marketing..... Junior
FULLER, DANIEL A..... Warrenton, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
FULLER, PAUL..... Liberal
Marketing..... Senior
FULLHAGE, SCOTT..... Beloit
Agricultural Economics..... Junior

FUNK, MARK J..... Wichita
Chemical Engineering..... Senior
FUNK, SANDY..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Sophomore
GABRIEL, DAVID J..... Topeka
Wildlife Biology..... Junior
GAFFNEY, MARY S..... St. Louis, Mo.
Interior Architecture..... Senior
GAILLIARD, KENNETH A..... Shawnee Mission
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior

GAILLIARD, PHYLLIS D..... Manhattan
Pre-Nursing..... Junior
GALBRAITH, JENNIFER A..... Shawnee Mission
Natural Resource Management..... Junior
GALLAGHER, JODY..... Clyde
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
GAMBLE, JEFFREY..... Wichita
Accounting..... Sophomore
GAMMEL, KELLY J..... Lindsborg
Interior Design..... Senior

GAMPHER, CARY..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Architecture..... Sophomore
GANTENBEIN, POLLY..... Beloit
Elementary Education..... Junior
GARCIA, SYLVIA G..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Junior
GARNER, JENNIFER..... Wichita
History..... Junior
GAWITH, JEANETTE..... Dresden
Physical Education..... Junior

Off Campus

GAY, LANA..... Junction City
General..... Sophomore
GAYLORD, JEFFREY L..... Port Charlotte, Fla.
Pre-Dentistry..... Sophomore
GEARY, KAREN..... Lenexa
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
GEE, STEVE..... Hutchinson
Geology..... Sophomore
GEHR, ZOE A..... Topeka
Fashion Marketing..... Junior

GEIS, WAYNE..... Dunham
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
GELY, RAFAEL..... Rio Piedra, Puerto Rico
Labor Relations..... Senior
GEMAEHLICH, LEANN..... Dodge City
Business Administration..... Senior
GENAILE, SHARON P..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Junior
GEORGE, FRANCES..... Lebo
Interior Design..... Senior

GEORING, RUSSELL L..... Pretty Prairie
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
GERMAN, CURTIS L..... Beloit
Arts and Science..... Junior
GERMAN, TERESA..... Louisburg
Education History..... Senior
GERMANN, DOUGLAS W..... Garden City
Geophysics..... Senior
GFELLER, DIANE..... Topeka
Consumer Affairs..... Senior

GIANAKON, SUSAN..... Hutchinson
Accounting..... Junior
GIBSON, HUGH D..... Arkansas City
General Engineering..... Sophomore
GIBSON, MARADEE..... Salina
Early Childhood Development..... Graduate
GIBSON, STEPHEN..... Arkansas City
Chemical Engineering..... Junior
GIBSON, TAMARA..... Olsburg
English..... Senior

GIESS, ROGER D..... Arnold
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
GILE, KRISTI..... Salina
Home Economics Extension..... Senior
GILL, MEG J..... Harper
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
GILLAM, ANDY..... Santa Rosa, Calif.
Computer Science..... Senior
GILLENWATER, ROLAND..... Emporia
Management..... Junior

GILLIAM, JOHN B..... Greenleaf
Agricultural Engineering..... Graduate
GILLMORE, MARY..... Gypsum
Elementary Education..... Senior
GINGRICH, SHARI..... Larned
Exercise Science..... Senior
GIRARD, STEPHANIE L..... Medicine Lodge
Pre-Pharmacy..... Sophomore
GITTINGER, KURT..... Kismet
Electrical Engineering..... Senior

GLANVILLE, DIXIE..... Cottonwood Falls
Agricultural Journalism..... Sophomore
GLEASON, JULIE W..... Frankfort
Music Education..... Senior
GLEDENNING, BECKY..... Ellis
Pre-Law..... Junior
GLENNON, LAWRENCE L..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Senior
GLIDEWELL, ELIZABETH M..... Emporia
Food Science..... Senior

GLUHOSKY, JAMES E..... Manchester
Bakery Science..... Senior
GODDARD, JOHNNIE..... Minneapolis, Kan.
Physical Education..... Junior
GOERING, LORI..... Newton
Elementary Education..... Junior
GOFF, LORI A..... Kansas City, Mo.
Corporate Administration..... Junior
GOHEE, DENNIS..... Hutchinson
Crop Protection..... Senior

GOLDEN, LARRY..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
GOLDSCHMIDT, MICHAEL E..... Manhattan
Architecture..... Junior
GOLDSCHMIDT, SUSAN..... Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary..... Junior
GOMEZ, MARK A..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Senior
GONZALES, VIRGINIA L..... Garden City
Computer Science..... Junior



Off Campus



GOOCH, DAN.....Topeka
Business Administration.....Junior
GOOD, CRAIG L.....Dennis
Agricultural Engineering.....Junior
GOODACK, JOHN J.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering.....Senior
GOODMAN, BRYAN L.....Sabetha
Animal Science and Industry.....Senior
GOODMAN, TODD.....Topeka
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology.....Senior

GOODWIN, SONYA M.....Junction City
Family and Child Development.....Senior
GORDON, SCOTT C.....Dover, N.J.
Architectural Engineering.....Freshman
GORRELL, CATHRYN.....Culver
Elementary Education.....Senior
GORTON, ELAINE F.....Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering.....Senior
GRABER, DEBRA T.....Manhattan
Horticulture.....Graduate

GRABER, KENTON R.....Salina
Electrical Engineering.....Junior
GRABER, RONALD W.....Manhattan
Animal Science and Industry.....Graduate
GRABER, YVONNE J.....Hesston
Interior Design.....Senior
GRAHAM, ALYSON.....Manhattan
Statistics.....Junior
GRAHAM, BRYAN K.....Bennington
Mechanical Engineering.....Junior

GRANT, BOB.....Miltonvale
Math Education.....Sophomore
GRAUER, BRIAN S.....Manhattan
Accounting.....Junior
GRAVENSTEIN, KRIS.....Topeka
Marketing.....Junior
GRAVENSTEIN, MARTIN.....Ottawa
Electrical Engineering.....Senior
GRAVENSTEIN, MELINDA L.....Marion
Home Economics Education.....Senior

GRAVENSTEIN, RHONDA.....Olathe
Animal Science and Industry.....Sophomore
GRAVES, DAVID.....Topeka
Information Systems.....Senior
GRAY, CURTIS L.....El Dorado
Secondary Education.....Graduate
GRAY, KATHY A.....El Dorado
Early Childhood Development.....Junior
GREATHOUSE, TAMARA.....Garden City
Management.....Sophomore

GREEN, DIANE J.....Melvern
Agricultural Economics.....Junior
GREEN, VICKY.....Frankfort
Animal Science and Industry.....Senior
GREENBANK, STANLEY R.....El Dorado
Arts and Science.....Senior
GREENE, TANDA D.....Syracuse
Business Administration.....Sophomore
GRIEBEL, JOHN.....Stockton
Animal Science and Industry.....Senior

GRIEBEL, MARILYN S.....Collyer
Industrial Engineering.....Junior
GRIESEMER, MAVIS.....Wichita
Dietetic and Institutional Management.....Senior
GRIESEMER, PAUL E.....Lincoln, Neb.
Architecture.....Senior
GRIFFITH, DIANE.....Leavenworth
Philosophy.....Senior
GRONAU, MARK.....Fall River
Animal Science and Industry.....Senior

GROOM, S. NEIL.....Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering.....Junior
GUILLAIN, CLAIRE.....Prairie Village
Industrial Engineering.....Senior
GUTSCH, DARLA J.....Burdick
Pre-Nursing.....Junior
GUTSCH, DAWN.....Burdick
Home Economics Education.....Senior
HABACK, SARAH B.....Manhattan
Accounting.....Junior

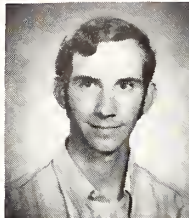
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Electrical Engineering.....Senior
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Horticulture Therapy.....Junior
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Industrial Engineering.....Junior
HADDEN, NANNETTE.....Topeka
Early Childhood Education.....Senior
HADDOCK, SONYA K.....Manhattan
Animal Science and Industry.....Senior

Off Campus

HADLEY, KERRI J. Portis
Marketing..... Senior
HAFICH, GAYLE Gardner City
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
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Consumer Affairs..... Senior
HAGER, RANDY Ness City
Accounting..... Senior
HAIG, BRUCE JR St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior



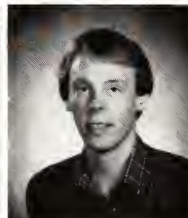
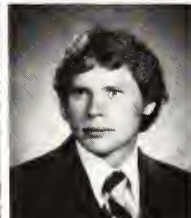
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Computer Science..... Junior
HAIST, GEORGE Miltonvale
Radio and Television..... Junior
HAKE, MARK Tipton
Marketing..... Junior
HALL, CHRIS Desoto
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
HALL, DAVID G. Newton
Horticulture..... Junior



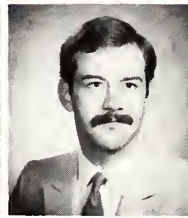
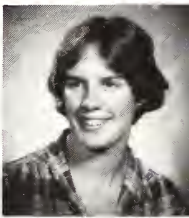
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Anthropology..... Senior
HAMILTON, GRAIG A. Medicine Lodge
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
HAMILTON, LINDA K. Medicine Lodge
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
HAMILTON, MICHELE..... Topeka
Elementary Education..... Senior
HAMILTON, ROHN..... Oberlin
Civil Engineering..... Senior



HAMILTON, SUSAN L. Stockton
Computer Science..... Graduate
HAMM, RANDY..... Tampa, Kan.
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
HAMM, TIMOTHY J. Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
HAMMEL, DANIEL J. Manhattan
Geography..... Senior
HAMMER, SUSAN Kansas City, Mo.
Political Science..... Sophomore



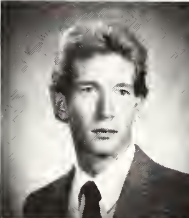
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Elementary Education..... Senior
HAMMONS, KAREN J. Topeka
Psychology..... Junior
HAMPTON, MICHAEL K. Warrensburg, Mo.
Architecture and Design..... Senior
HANCE, STEVE Garden City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
HANNA, TIMOTHY R. Manhattan
Biomechanics..... Graduate



HANNAH, JACQUELINE F. Osceola, Ariz.
Early Childhood Education..... Senior
HANSEN, TERRY Grinnell
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
HANSON, JUDY Marysville
Finance..... Senior
HANSON, KALLEN L. Concordia
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
HANSON, LAURIE A. Bertrand, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior



HANZLICEK, KIP D. Wichita
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
HARDING, SHAWN W. Topeka
Architecture..... Senior
HARGROVE, TOM Effingham
Management..... Junior
HARMAN, JOHN Edwardsville
Finance..... Junior
HARMS, GREG..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... Senior



HARPER, DENISE Goodland
Interior Design..... Senior
HARPER, JUDITH Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary..... Sophomore
HARRELSON, BRAD Topeka
Management..... Junior
HARRIS, DAVID W. Manhattan
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
HARRIS, JAMES T. Newton
Pre-Medicine..... Junior



HARRIS, KEVIN O. Abilene
Agricultural Education..... Senior
HARRIS, LINDA Parsons
Elementary Education..... Senior
HARRIS, TIM Tribune
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
HARRISON, CONNIE..... Goddard
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Sophomore
HARRISON, PAIGE..... Eureka
Business Administration..... Sophomore



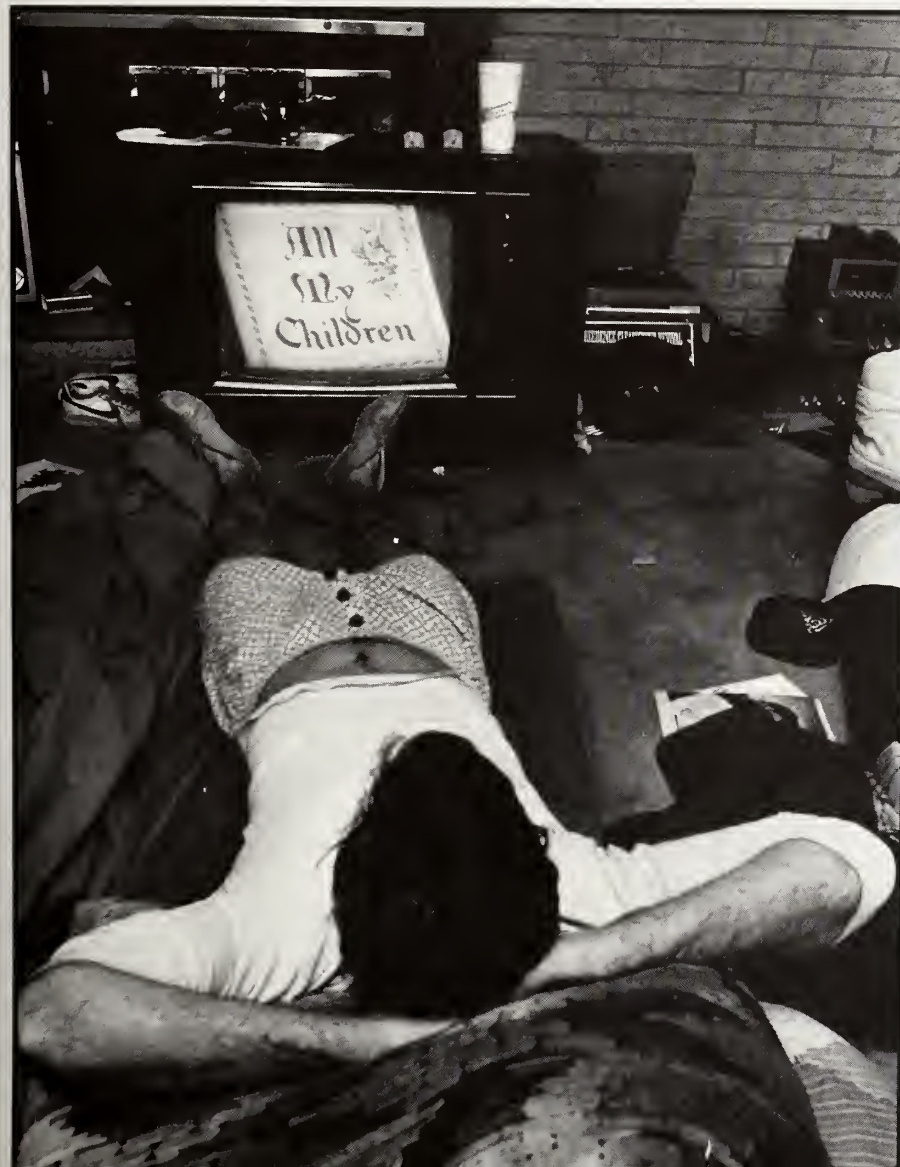


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Agronomy..... Senior
HART, JENNIFER G..... Overland
Architecture..... Senior
HART, JOHN G..... Leawood
Construction Science..... Senior
HART, MARY C..... Garden City
Elementary Education..... Senior
HARTMAN, MAX..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine..... Senior

HARTSELL, RICK..... Stafford
General..... Sophomore
HASENBANK, DALLAS..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
HATTRUP, TAMMY..... Kinsley
Computer Science..... Sophomore
HAUBER, GERALD..... Westwood
Horticulture..... Senior
HAUG, KAY..... Holton
Psychology..... Junior

HAUG, LYLE F..... Centralia
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
HAVENS, HAROLD..... Manhattan
Architecture..... Senior
HAVENS, KELLY..... Manhattan
Education..... Sophomore
HAVENSTEIN, LAURA..... Manhattan
Speech Pathology..... Sophomore
HAVERKAMP, KENT D..... Berryton
Pre-Medicine..... Junior

HAWARI, HISHAM S..... Amman, Jordan
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
HAWLEY, JENISE K..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
HAYWARD, DAWN L..... Kansas City, Kan.
English..... Junior
HEADRICK, SHERRY..... Jewell
Natural Resource Management..... Senior
HEALY, HEIDI A..... Lincoln, Kan.
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior



The Soaps

Daytime dramas are a big business today, with 70 million Americans watching them on television along with several thousand at K-State. When people seem to gather in front of the illusive screen, the atmosphere is filled with new affairs and torn relationships. Opinions differ about why soaps are so popular but they will continue to survive as long as curious viewers are still around. Many K-State students stop whatever they are doing when it's time to watch their soaps each weekday, like Tom Cummings, senior in marketing.

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Off Campus

HEATHMAN, GARY..... Lenexa
Business Administration..... Junior
HEDENKAMP, B..... Stilwell
Geology..... Senior
HEERSCH, F. Hubert..... Mulvane
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
HEFLIN, RUTH J..... Pratt
English..... Junior
HEFTY, KEITH..... Valley Falls
Milling Science..... Senior

HEGER, MARTIN..... Wichita
Computer Science..... Senior
HEID, ELIZABETH J..... St. George
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
HEIDBRECHT, BRAD L..... McPherson
Management..... Senior
HEIER, MARY..... Oakley
Elementary Education..... Junior
HEIMER, MARY..... Merriam
Business Administration..... Senior

HEINLY, SHANNON..... Little River
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
HEINRICH, LONNIE L..... Oakley
Management..... Senior
HEINZ, CURTIS..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Senior
HELMER, SHELLEY..... Hillsboro
Special Education..... Junior
HELMKE, DOUGLAS S..... Wichita
Geology..... Senior

HELMS, KIM..... McPherson
Geography..... Junior
HENDERSON, DALE R..... Salina
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
HENDRICK, NANCY L..... Manhattan
Physics..... Freshman
HENNES, MARK A..... Beloit
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
HENNESEY, STEPHEN C..... Manhattan
Agriculture..... Freshman

HENNESSY, SHERYL A..... Guthrie, Okla.
Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
HENNINGER, KATHERINE R.L..... Manhattan
Anthropology..... Senior
HENRICKS, DOUGLAS A..... Topeka
Management..... Senior
HENRY, KRYSTAL A..... Hutchinson
Elementary Physical Education..... Senior
HENRY, LORA J..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore

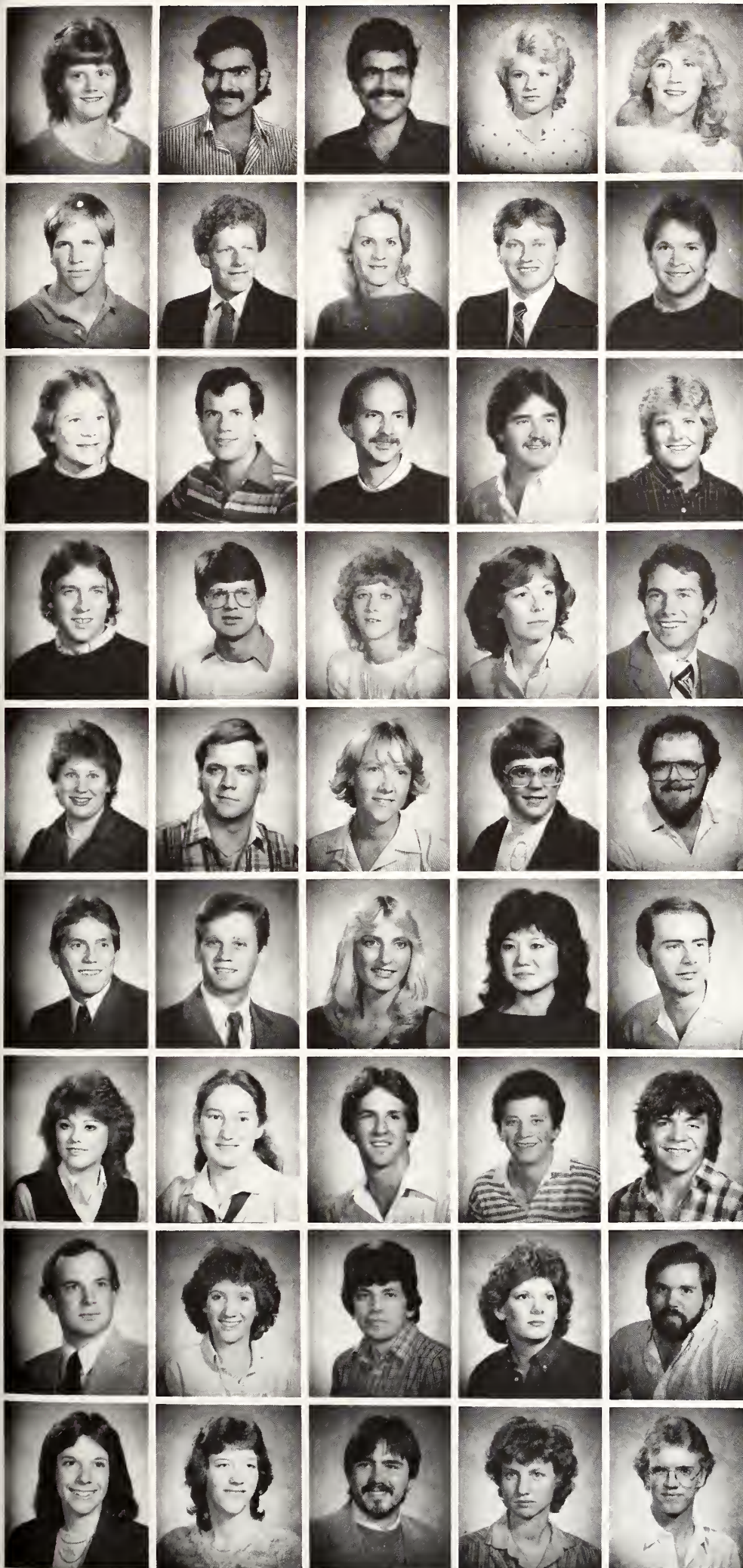
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Architectural Engineering..... Junior
HERBERS, PAT..... Rose Hill
Horticulture..... Senior
HERMAN, MARK..... Atchison
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
HERNANDEZ, EDGARD..... Manhattan
Nuclear Engineering..... Senior

HERONEMUS, KIMBERLY..... Ness City
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
HESS, MARY T..... Hays
Elementary Education..... Senior
HESTERMAN, TERRY J..... Meade
Civil Engineering..... Sophomore
HEWITT, MARK A..... Beloit
Agricultural Education..... Freshman
HEYCOCK, STACY..... Topeka
Social Work..... Junior

HICKS, DUANE R..... Independence, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
HIEBSCH, MARCIA..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... Senior
HIEGER, STEPHANIE A..... Andale
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
HIGBEE, SUSAN E..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Senior
HIGBEE, TROY B..... Manhattan
Landscape Architecture..... Senior

HIGGINS, TRUDI..... Manhattan
Psychology..... Junior
HILL, PAUL M..... Mission
Economics..... Junior
HILL, RICHARD..... St. George
Horticulture..... Junior
HILL, STEVEN..... Bloom
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
HINDERLITER, STEVE..... Waverly
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior





HINDS, SHERRY..... Manhattan
Marketing..... Senior
HINGORANEE, RAMESH R..... Manhattan
Civil Engineering..... Graduate
HINGORANEE, RATESH R..... Bombay, India
Agricultural Economics..... Graduate
HINK, NANCY V..... Louisburg
Social Sciences..... Senior
HINKLE, MISSY..... Wamego
Elementary Education..... Sophomore

HINMAN, JEFF..... Manhattan
Engineering..... Junior
HINKIN, MATT..... Manhattan
Radio and Television..... Junior
HISH, JANICE B..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
HISH, PETER..... Manhattan
Biology..... Senior
HITCH, ED..... Westmoreland
Milling Science and Management..... Senior

HITCHCOCK, JODI K..... Ellsworth
Social Work..... Junior
HITT, CHARLES R..... Overland Park
Parks and Recreation..... Senior
HOBSON, ALAN..... Wichita
Architecture..... Senior
HOBSON, RYAN..... Scandia
Agricultural Education..... Senior
HOCK, LANA E..... Bertrand, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore

HODGE, ERIC..... Holton
Marketing..... Junior
HOEVENAARS, ROY..... Australia
Institutional Management..... Graduate
HOFFMAN, JEAN A..... Westmoreland
Accounting..... Junior
HOFFMAN, KARMA..... Tribune
Elementary Education..... Junior
HOFFMAN, KEITH L..... Clafflin
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior

HOFFMAN, MARSHA K..... Emporia
Architecture..... Senior
HOGAN, DANIEL..... Holyrood
Chemical Engineering..... Senior
HOLDAL, LISA..... Casper, Wyo.
Elementary Education..... Senior
HOLLAND, BETTINA S..... Kinsley
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
HOLLENBECK, JOHN..... Effingham
Civil Engineering..... Senior

HOLT, CHRIS A..... Manhattan
Construction Science..... Senior
HOLTHAUS, BILL..... Seneca
Management..... Senior
HONEYMAN, LORI..... Seneca
Management..... Junior
HONG, AMY..... Olathe
Business Administration..... Senior
HOOVER, J. L..... Manhattan
Computer Science..... Senior

HOOVER, JANET R..... Liberal
Business Administration..... Junior
HOOVER, MARCIA..... Manhattan
Social Work..... Junior
HOOPS, LAYNE..... Byron, Neb.
Agronomy..... Senior
HOOVER, HUGH A..... Clay Center
Bakery Science..... Junior
HOOVER, KEVIN G..... Clay Center
Accounting..... Senior

HOOVER, LARRY..... Winfield
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
HOOVER, LORI A..... Wichita
Life Science..... Senior
HOOVER, MARK J..... Clay Center
Bakery Science..... Senior
HOOVER, RENEE..... Winfield
Elementary Education..... Senior
HOPKINS, JOHN R..... Prairie Village
Nuclear Engineering..... Senior

HOPSON, KAY A..... Phillipsburg
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
HORKMAN, SUSAN..... Concordia
Retail Floriculture..... Sophomore
HORN, DOUGLAS..... Enid, Okla.
Anthropology..... Senior
HORNBACK, ANNE..... Wichita
Foods and Nutrition..... Senior
HORNBOSTEL, JOEL..... Junction City
Radio and Television..... Junior

Off Campus

HORNER, KIRK..... Shawnee Mission
Architecture and Design..... Senior
HORTON, FANCI..... Kendall
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
HOSSFELD, KELLY..... Holton
Marketing..... Senior
HOSTETLER, RHODERICK..... Harper
Fine Arts..... Senior
HOTCHKISS, JAMES..... Emporia
Electrical Engineering..... Senior

HOUSE, KELLY..... Leawood
Computer Science..... Junior
HOUSE, RONALD..... Kansas City, Mo
Architectural Engineering..... Junior
HOUSER, BRENDA..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
HOUTS, KATHY..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Senior
HOWARD, CATHERINE..... Larned
Restuarant Management..... Senior

HOWARD, PAMELA..... Sabetha
Marketing..... Junior
HOWE, EUGENE..... Hanston
Finance..... Senior
HOWELL, MARK..... McPherson
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology..... Senior
HRABE, MADELINE..... Plainville
Elementary Education..... Senior
HUAMAN, ANTONIO..... Topeka
Medical Technology..... Junior

HUBBARD, BRADLY..... Overland Park
Architecture..... Senior
HUBER, JOHN..... Burbank, Calif.
Architecture..... Senior
HUBERT, ROD..... McPherson
Accounting..... Junior
HUCK, GALEN..... Scott City
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
HUCK, MARY..... Scott City
General Home Economics..... Junior

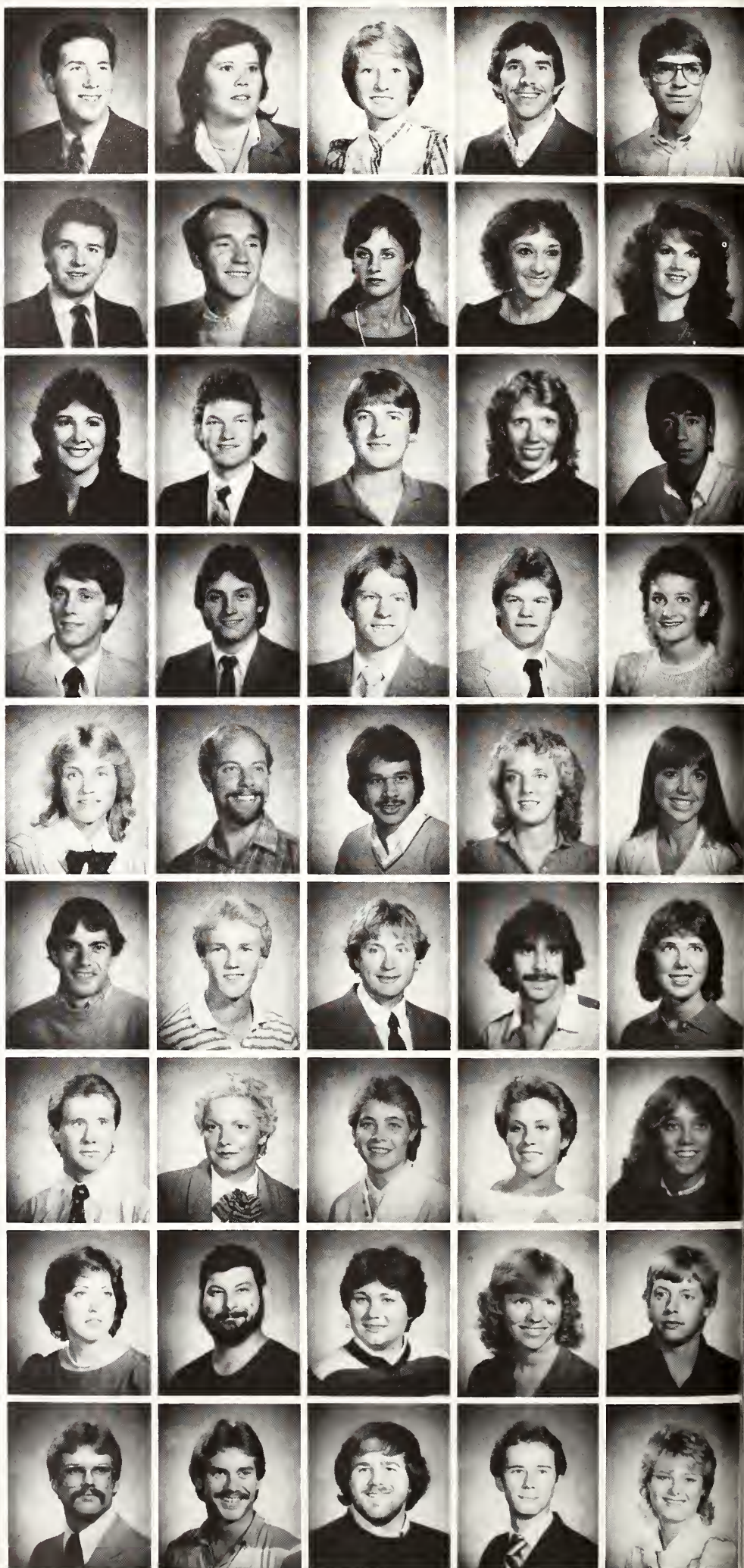
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Industrial Engineering..... Senior
HUELSKAMP, CLINTON..... Garden City
Horticulture..... Senior
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Engineering Technology..... Junior
HUFFLES, JACQUELINE..... Colby
Political Science..... Senior
HUGGINS, SUSAN..... Beloit
Health and Physical Education..... Senior

HUGHES, DAVID..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Sophomore
HUGHES, TYSON..... Wellington
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
HUHMANN, JOHN..... Tipton, Mo
Engineering Technology..... Senior
HULL, STEVEN..... Wichita
General Business Administration..... Senior
HULSING, ANITA..... Holton
Speech Pathology..... Senior

HULSING, DENNIS..... Holton
Marketing..... Junior
HUMBERT, GLEND..... Wellington
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
HUMERICKHOUSE, CHRIS..... Osage City
Recreation..... Junior
HUMMELS, JILL..... Manhattan
Marketing..... Senior
HUMPHREY, NANCY..... Overland Park
Computer Science..... Senior

HUNT, DIANNA..... South Haven
Home Economics..... Junior
HUNT, MARTIN..... Manhattan
Textile Science..... Junior
HUNT, TERRY..... St. Louis, Mo
Interior Architecture..... Junior
HUNTER, JOANNA..... Howard
Accounting..... Junior
HUNTER, MARTIN..... Howard
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior

HUNTER, MILFORD..... Hazelton
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
HURLBUT, KEVIN..... Abilene
Pre-Medicine..... Senior
HUSTON, G.W..... Lees Summit, Mo
Political Science..... Senior
HUTCHISON, HERB..... Hays
Computer Science..... Senior
HUTFLES, ANNETTE..... Colby
Fine Arts..... Senior





HYNEK, DANIEL..... Hanover
Accounting..... Senior
IMEL, JED..... Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Senior
IMMENSCHUH, ROBIN..... Topeka
Education..... Sophomore
IRSIK, CLARANCE..... Ingall
General Agriculture..... Sophomore
IRVINE, JANET..... Manhattan
Finance..... Junior

IRVINE, KAREN..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Senior
IRWIN, PHILIP..... Chetopa
Accounting..... Senior
ISTAS, KEVIN..... Lecompton
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
ITODO, DANIEL..... Manhattan
Economics..... Senior
IVEY, MARY..... Manhattan
Social Science..... Senior

JACKSON, JERRY..... Manhattan
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology..... Freshman
JACKSON, SUSAN..... Prairie Village
Accounting..... Sophomore
JOCOB, GERALDINE..... Florissant, Mo.
Foods and Nutrition..... Senior
JACOBSON, BARBARA..... Wamego
Leisure Studies..... Senior
JACOBSON, JIM..... Overland Park
Civil Engineering..... Senior

JAFFER, SHABBER..... Bangalore, India
Business Administration..... Senior
JAIRAJ, KOMALAM..... Pine Bluff, Ariz.
Foods and Nutrition..... Senior
JAMES, MARK..... Hoxie
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
JAMISON, ALISON..... Perry
Restaurant Management..... Sophomore
JAMISON, LEA..... Perry
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Junior

JANDA, KENNETH..... Wilson
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
JEFFERY, JENNIFER..... Burr Oak
Home Economics Education..... Junior
JENKINS, LYNN..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Junior
JENKINS, SCOTT..... Holton
Milling Science..... Senior
JENNINGS, SHERYL..... Wichita
Interior Design..... Sophomore

JENSEN, KIRK..... Courtland
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
JESTER, LAURA..... Salina
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
JILKA, FRANCES..... Shawnee Mission
Milling Science..... Senior
JILKA, PHILIP..... Roeland Park
Milling Science..... Sophomore
JIMENEZ, EVELYN..... Manhattan
Political Science..... Sophomore

JOHNS, DERRICK..... Junction City
Geology..... Senior
JOHNSON, BRENDA..... Norwich
Home Economics..... Senior
JOHNSON, DYLAN..... Manhattan
Computer Technology..... Junior
JOHNSON, JODI..... Wamego
Music Education..... Junior
JOHNSON, JULIE..... Beloit
Information Systems..... Junior

JOHNSON, KIRK..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
JOHNSON, KRISTI..... Silver Spring, Md.
Horticulture..... Junior
JOHNSON, LISA..... Marquette
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
JOHNSON, LYNN..... Wichita
Early Child Education..... Junior
JOHNSON, MARK..... Winfield
Management..... Sophomore

JOHNSON, MICHELE..... Winfield
Art..... Junior
JOHNSON, MONTY..... Kingman
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
JOHNSON, OLE..... Sedgwick, Colo.
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
JOHNSON, PAMELLA..... Kansas City, Kan.
Home Economics..... Senior
JOHNSON, RICHARD..... Wichita
Chemical Engineering..... Senior

JOHNSON, STEVEN..... New Bern, N.C.
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
JOHNSON, TERRI..... Beloit
Pre-Pharmacy..... Sophomore
JOHNSON, TODD..... Atchison
Milling Science Management..... Sophomore
JOHNSON, TOM..... Manhattan
Microbiology..... Senior
JOHNSTON, MARK..... Lawrence
Agricultural Economics..... Junior

JOHNSTON, SHARON..... Hutchinson
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
JONES, BRYCE..... Frankfort
Accounting..... Junior
JONES GLENN..... Reading
Business Administration..... Sophomore
JONES, JEANETTE..... Olsburg
Agricultural Journalism..... Senior
JONES, MARK..... Wright City, Mo.
Architecture..... Junior



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T By Karen Bellus

he rising costs of education have many students re-evaluating their financial situations and finding alternatives to education at the university level. Unfortunately, the expenses for students don't stop after tuition is paid.

Residence hall payments have risen \$45 over the past four years. The contracts require students to pay four installments of \$230. To many students, this increase in dorm contracts is too heavy a financial burden to carry, and many try to find alternatives to living in residence halls.

Once a student has a residence hall contract, it is extremely difficult to cancel the contract, even if alternative housing has been found.

The only method open for students to cancel their contracts is to appeal their case to the Contract Review Committee of the Department of Housing.

The committee has anywhere from three to seven faculty, staff and student members. The purpose of the committee, according to Mike Harris, director of Moore Hall, is to "review the cases of people who wish to have contract cancellations."

Residents wishing to cancel their contract must meet certain criteria established by the Contract Review Committee. The criteria include physical

CONTRACT THAT'S HARD TO BREAK

or mental problems that could be eliminated by living in other situations; dissatisfaction with the residence halls, only after the hall director has agreed the problem could not be alleviated by normal methods; marriage, at which

other means is completely stopped.

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time the student must move into Jardine Terrace family housing; a leave from the campus for semester-long internships; withdrawing from the university; and financial hardship.

Those residents appealing for contract cancellation due to financial hardship must present proof their financial situation merits cancellation. This is granted only when income due to scholarships, jobs or

on the student's part," Sonja Stewart, chairwoman of the committee said.

Stewart said the committee refers to the Financial Aid Office for financial records of scholarships, grants, and other contributing income. The students must also present additional information, such as itemized expenses of the alternative housing arrangement. No cancellations are granted to those students who wish to

cancel their contracts in order to move into a greek chapter house or Clovia 4-H house. All information the student wants considered must be presented at the time of the committee hearing.

The contract review committee was established by the K-State Housing Council in 1965. Before the committee was established, the hall residents had no alternative or method of appeal if they could no longer afford to live in the hall or if they wished to cancel their hall contract for other reasons.

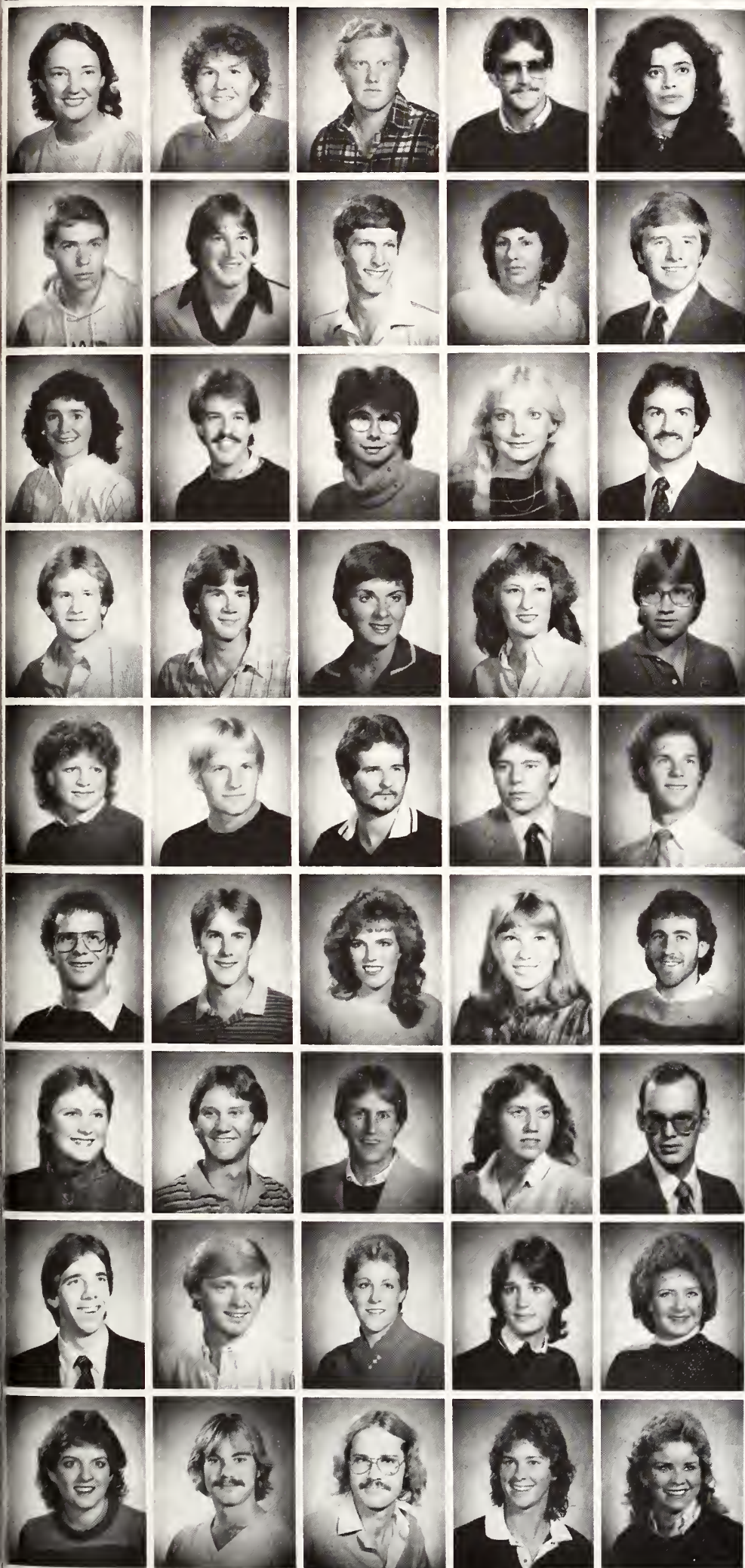
Thomas J. Frith, director of housing, said students do not need to go through the review committee process if there are any other students on the waiting list to live in the residence halls. This is the first year the residence halls have not had full occupancy.

"Normally, we're about 98 percent occupied. But this year, we've dropped to around 92 or 83 percent," Frith said.

Frith said he estimates about 100 students go before the review committee each year.

"The fact is we're exceeding our requirements greatly. If you sign any other kind of contract, you cannot go before them and try to cancel without substantial penalty. But we are concerned, and this committee is good faith evidence of our concern about students.

Off Campus



JONES, MELONIE..... Topeka
Marketing..... Junior
JONES, MONICA..... Topeka
Finance..... Senior
JONS, DAVID..... Bonner Springs
Dairy Production..... Senior
JULIAN, KENT..... Manhattan
Marketing..... Senior
JUNK, MARTHA..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Sophomore

JUNK, RON..... Manhattan
Fine Arts..... Junior
JUNK, STEVE..... Hutchinson
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
JURGENSEMEIER, RONALD..... Topeka
Marketing..... Senior
KABRIEL, MARLENE..... Alta Vista
Social Science..... Senior
KAMAN, MARK..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Senior

KARDINAL, JENI..... Columbia, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
KARLIN, ALAN..... Hays
Interior Design..... Junior
KARLIN, SUSAN..... Great Bend
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Senior
KARMEIER, DIANNE..... Kansas City, Mo.
Construction Science..... Senior
KASTLE, PHILIP..... Phillipsburg
Arts and Science..... Senior

KEAST, DUANE..... Larned
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
KEEFE, GREGG..... Cheney
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
KEEKPATRICK, SHANNEN..... Bucklin
Home Economics..... Senior
KEENER, DARA..... Shawnee
Horticulture..... Junior
KEIL, RUTH..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Freshman

KELLY, DILYN..... Falun
Early Child Education..... Senior
KEL'ING, SCOTT..... Lindsborg
Computer Science..... Junior
KELLY, THOMAS..... Independence
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology..... Sophomore
KELSEY, MICHAEL..... Hutchinson
Accounting..... Senior
KEMME, DANIEL..... Newton
Architecture..... Senior

KEMME, DONALD..... Newton
Landscape Architecture..... Senior
KENDRICK, GARY..... Johnson
Agronomy..... Senior
KENICK, JULIE..... Ingalls
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
KENNEDY, KIMBERLY..... Lenexa
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
KENNESON, ROBERT..... San Diego, Calif.
Landscape Horticulture..... Sophomore

KERSCHEN, CHERYL..... Peck
Marketing..... Senior
KESLER, DAVID..... Evergreen, Colo.
Architecture..... Senior
KIELHOFNER, BRAD..... Chaffee, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
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Graphic Design..... Junior
KILGUS, KEVIN..... Manhattan
Agronomy..... Senior

KILLEEN, MIKE..... New Monmouth, N.J.
Construction Science..... Senior
KINDERKNECHT, CORNELL..... Ellis
Computer Science..... Junior
KING, TERESA..... Spearville
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
KING, TRACY..... Carson City
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
KINGSLEY, SANDRA..... Hays
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior

KINTER, SHEILA..... Praire View
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
KIRK, BRETT..... Topeka
Agronomy..... Junior
KIRK, LYNN..... Topeka
Graphic Design..... Sophomore
KIRKHAM, ANNETTE..... Manhattan
Physical Education..... Sophomore
KIRKHAM, LANA..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman

Off Campus

KISNER, STACY..... Garden City
Early Child Education..... Junior
KISSICK, TODDLEY..... Beverly
Chemical Engineering..... Sophomore
KISSINGER, LOWELL..... Ottawa
Agricultural Engineering..... Junior
KLANKE, JAMES..... New Cambria
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
KLASSEN, ALLEN..... Hillsboro
Electrical Engineering..... Senior

KLEIN, JACQUELINE..... Lenexa
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
KLEINSORGE, ALAN..... Shawnee
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
KLETKE, ROBIN..... Susank
Physics..... Sophomore
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Graphic Art..... Senior
KLINE, LONNIE..... Kansas City, Kan.
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior

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Accounting..... Senior
KLUG, KENT..... Lorraine
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
KNAPPEN, JEFF..... Overland Park
Finance..... Junior
KNIFFIN, GARY..... Lenexa
Architecture..... Sophomore
KNOEFEL, RONALD..... Abbyville
Industrial Engineering..... Senior

KNIGHT, DANIEL..... Salina
Architectural Engineering..... Junior
KNIGHT, VIRGINIA..... Manhattan
Music Education..... Senior
KNITTER, SANDY..... Clay Center
Education..... Junior
KNOCHE, MINA..... Gartner
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
KNOEFEL, RONALD..... Abbyville
Business Administration..... Junior

KNOPICK, WILLIAM..... Wichita
Construction Science..... Junior
KOCA, CAROYLN..... Topeka
General..... Junior
KOCI, JULIE..... Topeka
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Marketing..... Sophomore

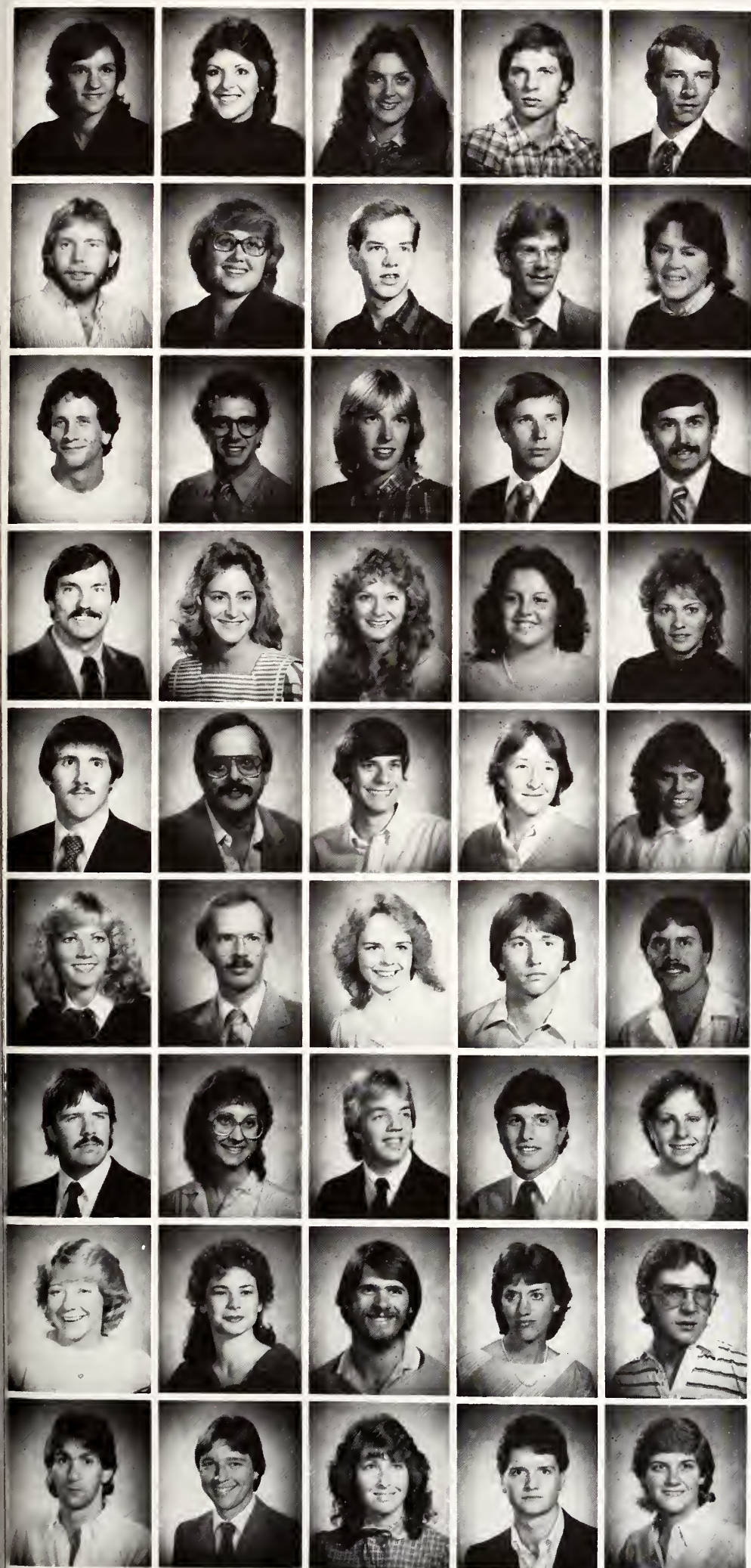
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Business Administration..... Junior
KOHMAN, FRANCIS..... Vermillion
Agricultural Mechanization..... Junior

KOLBECK, KURT..... Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing..... Junior
KOLCH, CONNIE..... Hampton, Va.
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
KOMAREK, TRACY..... Great Bend
Labor Relations..... Senior
KONVALIN, WADE..... Webber
Pre-Optometry..... Sophomore
KOSSOW, WILLIAM..... Oketo
Pre-Medicine..... Junior

KOSTELAC, ELAINE..... Kansas City, Kan.
Modern Languages..... Junior
KOSTER, SKIP..... Eureka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
KOTLINSKI, EUGENE..... Dayton, Ohio
Restaurant Management..... Senior
KRAFT, VALERIE..... Ness City
History Education..... Senior
KRAISINGER, CELESTE..... Hutchinson
Marketing..... Senior

KRAMER, SANDRA..... Manhattan
Milling Science..... Junior
KRASE, DAVID..... Milton
Pre-Design..... Sophomore
KRATOCHVIL, MIKE..... Manhattan
Psychology..... Sophomore
KRAUSE, DIANNE..... Plains
Textile Science..... Senior
KRAUSHAAR, TERRI..... Wamego
Health Physical Education..... Senior





KRESIN, DORIS..... Salina
Biochemistry..... Junior
KRIEN, KIM..... Bird City
Biology..... Sophomore
KRIWIEL, SARAH..... Wichita
Marketing..... Sophomore
KROEGER, MARK..... Inman
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
KROFF, GREG..... Manhattan
Agricultural Mechanization..... Junior

KROTZ, GREG..... Manhattan
Biology..... Junior
KRUERGER, LISA..... Great Bend
Theatre..... Senior
KRUG, BREON..... Lacrosse
Retail Floriculture..... Sophomore
KRUG, DAVID..... Hoisington
Architectural Engineering..... Junior
KRUMWIEDE, DARLEN..... Salina
Accounting..... Senior

KUBICKI, STEVE..... Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Design..... Sophomore
KUEHN, DAVID..... Russell
Life Science..... Senior
KUFahl, KARI..... Wheaton
Education..... Senior
KUFahl, RANDY..... Wheaton
Accounting..... Senior
KULKARNI, RAJENDRA..... Manhattan
Grain Science..... Senior

KULL, TERRY..... Manhattan
Architecture..... Senior
KUNZ, KIMBERLY..... Garden City
Elementary Education..... Senior
LACEY, LORI..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Junior
LACKEY, RAELYNN..... Manhattan
Office Administration..... Sophomore
LADET, ELIZABETH..... McPherson
Pre-Law..... Sophomore

LAESSIG, TODD..... Lyons
Pre-Optometry..... Junior
LAKE, RANDY..... Manhattan
Education Administration..... Senior
LALONDE, BRUCE..... Mission Hills
Marketing..... Senior
LAMB, ELIZABETH..... Manhattan
Microbiology..... Junior
LAMOREAUX, APRIL..... Solomon
Elementary Education..... Junior

LANDRITH, LYNETTE..... Bartlett
Public Relations..... Junior
LANE, JAMES..... Popestone, Minn.
Architectural Engineering..... Sophomore
LANE, PENNY..... Hutchinson
Elementary Education..... Junior
LANG, JAMES..... Shawnee
Radio and Television..... Freshman
LANG, LAURENCE..... Shawnee
Philosophy..... Senior

LANG, TIM..... Norton
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
LANG, VELMA..... Ellis
Business Education..... Senior
LAPO, GARY..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
LARKIN, RICK..... Shawnee
Marketing..... Sophomore
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Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior

LARSON, AMY..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... Junior
LARSON, PAMELA..... Manhattan
Computer Science..... Junior
LATTUE, NIC..... Kansas City, Kan.
Secondary Education..... Junior
LAUGHLIN, PENNY..... Canton
Accounting..... Junior
LEAR, BOYD..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior

LEARY, GREGORY..... Manhattan
Physical Education..... Freshman
LECHTENBERGER, GRAD..... Colby
Architecture..... Senior
LECHTENBERGER, KELLI..... Manhattan
Interior Design..... Senior
LEE, ARTHUR..... Almena
Business Administration..... Junior
LEE, DONNA..... Kansas City, Mo.
Civil Engineering..... Sophomore

Off Campus

LEE, JANNA..... Manhattan
Marketing..... Senior
LEE, KATHY..... Mission
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Sophomore
LEE, MYUNG..... Seoul, Korea
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Senior
LEFFERT, MARLA..... Wakefield
Interior Design..... Senior
LEFEVER, SHIRLEY..... El Dorado
Elementary Education..... Senior

LEHMAN, ROBERT..... McPherson
Chemistry..... Senior
LEHMANN, LENNY..... Topeka
Radio and Television..... Sophomore
LEIGHTON, CYNTHIA..... Overland Park
Pre-Law..... Sophomore
LEIKER, DEBORAH..... Sedgwick
Apparel Design..... Senior
LEISHAUR, MARTIN..... Nortonville
Radio and Television..... Junior

LEIVIAN, KEVIN..... Wichita
Architecture..... Junior
LEMMAN, KURT..... Tribune
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
LENCZEWSKI, DEBBIE..... Topeka
Graphic Art..... Sophomore
LEONARD, MERLE..... Junction City
Agriculture..... Freshman
LEROCK, GARY..... Plainville
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior

LESTISHEN, JANET..... Hutchinson
Marketing..... Junior
LETT, CAROL..... Goddard
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
LEU, LORI..... Winchester
Social Science..... Senior
LEVY, DOUGLAS..... Rochester, N.Y.
Architecture..... Junior
LEVINE, CHRISTY..... Tecumseh
Fashion Marketing..... Junior

LEWIS, JIM..... Ottawa
Engineering Technology..... Senior
LEWIS, LANCE..... Winfield
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
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Modern Language..... Sophomore
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Architectural Engineering..... Junior
LINCK, WAYNE..... Hiawatha
Civil Engineering..... Senior

LINDBERG, DOUGLAS..... Aurora, Ohio
Engineering Technology..... Junior
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Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
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Accounting..... Senior
LINENBERGER, MARK..... Manhattan
Construction Science..... Senior
LINIGER, JANIS..... Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration..... Senior

LINK, CONNIE..... Marysville
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
LINDT, JOAN..... El Dorado
Medical Technology..... Senior
LINDT, JOE..... El Dorado
Agricultural Education..... Junior
LINOT, MARILYN..... Rose Hill
Business Administration..... Senior
LITCHFIELD, CAMILLA..... El Dorado
Finance..... Junior

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Finance..... Senior
LITTLE, MARJORIE..... Carbondale
Accounting..... Senior
LITTLE, TERRENCE..... Lenexa
Management..... Junior
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Secondary Physical Education..... Senior
LNAGE, TOD..... Clyde
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior

LOCH, DAVID..... Atchinson
Production Management Technology..... Junior
LODICO, SCOTT..... Springfield, Md.
Construction Science..... Junior
LOEFFLER, SCOTT..... Wichita
Finance..... Senior
LOFLIN, RICHARD..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
LOGAN, VICKI..... Mankato
Math Education..... Senior





LOGANBILL, JAMES..... Moundridge
Elementary Education..... Senior
LOGANBILL, THOMAS..... Moundridge
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
LOHRENZ, VALERIE..... Lacrosse
General Arts..... Sophomore
LOMBS, CHRISTOPHER..... Manhattan
History..... Senior
LONG, MARY S..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Senior

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Electrical Engineering..... Junior
LOPEZ, KIMBERLY..... Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Law..... Sophomore
LOPEZ, PAULA..... Manhattan
Social Work..... Junior
LORENC, JANET R..... Luray
Graphic Design..... Junior
LORENZ, MICHAEL..... Atchison
Architectural Engineering..... Junior

LORING, DAVID..... Scandia
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology..... Senior
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Business Administration..... Senior
LOVELL, PATTY..... Wichita
Education..... Senior
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Computer Science..... Senior
LUCAS, KURT..... Shawnee
Electrical Engineering..... Junior

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Management..... Senior
LUECK, CHARLENE..... Junction City
Elementary Education..... Senior
LUEKER, ALISON..... Hoisington
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
LUGINBILL, CARLA..... Burrton
Family and Child Development..... Sophomore
LUGO, JOHN..... Junction City
Art..... Senior

LULL, STEVE..... Salina
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Food Science..... Senior
MACHIN, TOD..... Wamego
Art..... Senior
MAIER, DEFAWYNA..... Minneola
Elementary Education..... Sophomore

MAIER, TIMOTHY..... Minneola
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
MAIKE, CYNTHIA..... Alma
Accounting..... Senior
MAJOR, BRUCE..... Mentor
Education..... Senior
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Computer Science..... Freshman
MALIR, PAUL..... Wilson
Civil Engineering..... Senior

MALM, MARY..... McPherson
Elementary Education..... Senior
MALONE, AMY..... Overland Park
English..... Senior
MANETH, KENT..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
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Recreation Administration..... Senior
MANGES, JAMES..... Manhattan
Civil Engineering..... Junior

MANN, ANNE..... Manhattan
Pre-Pharmacy..... Sophomore
MANN, DOUGLAS..... Chesterfield, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
MANN, LINDA..... Junction City
Business Administration..... Sophomore
MANSUB, IZZI ABDUL JIL..... Manhattan
Civil Engineering..... Senior
MARCHANT, LAURIE..... Cherryvale
Apparel Design..... Junior

Off Campus

MARIS, MARK.....LaCygne
Feed Science.....Junior
MARR, JEFF.....Salina
Electrical Engineering.....Senior
MARR, PEGGY.....Formoso
Early Child Education.....Senior
MARSH, KATHRYN.....Wichita
Interior Design.....Senior
MARSHALL, CHRIS.....Overbrook
Electrical Engineering.....Junior

MARSHALL, MARK.....Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering.....Senior
MARSTALL, BARBARA.....St. Marys
Elementary Education.....Junior
MARTIN, ALESIA.....Hoisington
Theatre.....Senior
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Fashion Marketing.....Sophomore
MARTIN, MARY.....Solomon
Accounting.....Junior

MARTIN, PATRICK.....Concordia
Pre-Forestry.....Sophomore
MARTIN, PEGGY.....Mt. Hope
Office Administration.....Junior
MARTIN, ROSE M.....Overland Park
Restaurant Management.....Junior
MARTIN, TABE.....Olathe
Computer Science.....Sophomore
MARTIN, TOM.....Hugoton
Agricultural Economics.....Senior

MARVEL, CATHY.....Wichita
Math Education.....Senior
MASON, ARLEEN.....Kansas City, Kan.
Computer Science.....Junior
MASON, ROBERT.....Salina
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Journalism.....Sophomore
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Business Education.....Junior

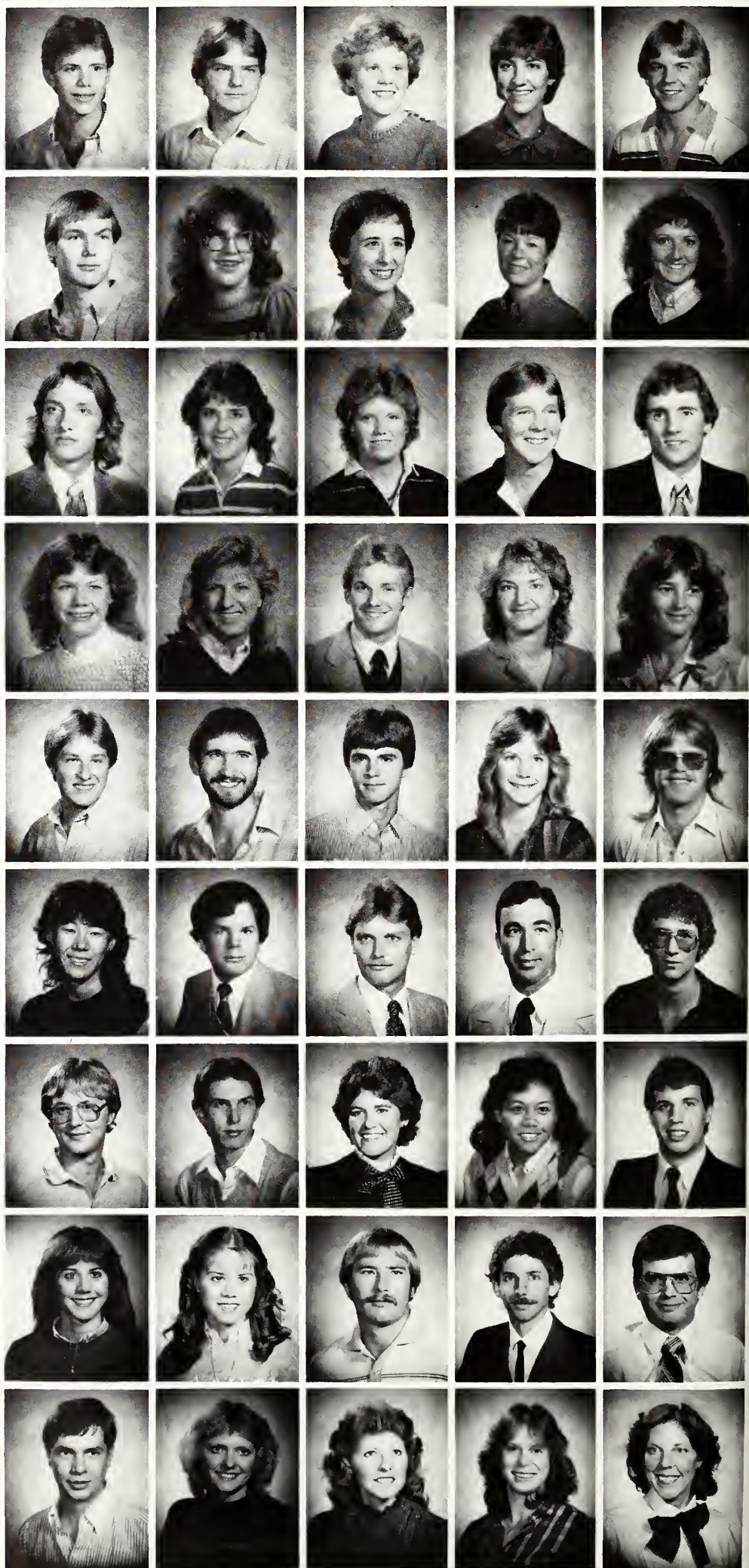
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Accounting.....Junior
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Architecture.....Senior

MATSUNAGA, KAYOKO.....Manhattan
Modern Language.....Freshman
MATTHEW, DANIEL.....Junction City
Information Systems.....Sophomore
MATTINGLY, PAUL.....Manhattan
Construction Science.....Junior
MAUERSBERGER, GARY.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering.....Senior
MAURATH, KEITH.....Oakley
Agricultural Economics.....Junior

MAURATH, SCOTT.....Oakley
Animal Science and Industry.....Senior
MAURER, C.L.....Jefferson City, Mo.
Landscape Architecture.....Senior
MAYER, KAREN.....Gypsum
Accounting.....Senior
MAYS, TERRY.....Junction City
Radio and Television.....Sophomore
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Accounting.....Senior

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Accounting.....Senior
MCADAMS, SUSAN.....Hutchinson
Accounting.....Senior
MCAFFEE, CHRIS.....Valley Falls
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology.....Senior
MCALLISTER, SCOTT.....Florissant, Mo.
Architecture.....Senior
MCANDREWS, THOMAS.....Manhattan
Finance.....Senior

MCCLELLAN, MICHAEL.....Palco
Agricultural Economics.....Senior
MCCLURE, ELAINE.....Ottawa
Accounting.....Junior
MCCLURE, MARILYN.....Ottawa
Psychology.....Senior
MCCLURE, TRICIA.....Salina
Music Education.....Junior
MCCRANN, LISA.....Manhattan
Home Economics.....Senior





MCCRARY, BRIAN..... Kansas City, Kan.
Civil Engineering..... Senior
MCCRARY, LAURIN..... Manhattan
Physical Education..... Senior
MCCULLY, DANA..... Kansas City, Kan.
Social Science..... Senior
MCCULLY, MICHAEL..... Manhattan
Pre-Secondary Education..... Junior
MCCUNE, KENT..... Benton
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior

MCCUNE, MIKE..... Manhattan
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
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Radio and Television..... Freshman
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Education..... Junior
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Finance..... Senior
MCGINNIS, MONTE..... Manhattan
Physical Education..... Senior

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Agricultural Economics..... Senior
MCKAIN, DEBBIE..... Dodge City
Engineering Technology..... Junior
MCKAY, STEVE..... Highland
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
MCKENNA, LYNETTE..... Concordia
Accounting..... Sophomore
MCKENZIE, JULIANA..... Salina
Accounting..... Junior

MCKENZIE, TRENT..... Virgil
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
MCKINNEY, MARK..... McPherson
Construction Science..... Sophomore
MCLAUGHLIN, MAURA..... Manhattan
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Accounting..... Senior

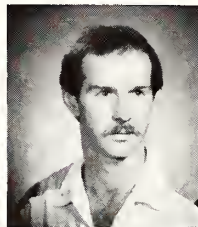


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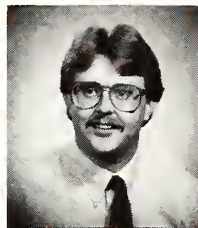
Intramurals provided students with a break from the books. Most students are involved with some sort of recreation that has become as much of college life as the classroom. Intramurals offered by Recreation Services are diverse enough for any student to participate in an activity they enjoy. This year the Rec Center added saunas to offer a more rounded recreation program for the University. Bob Anderson, senior in accounting, attempts a goal in intramural competition as the Sigma Chi warm-up before a men's league water basketball game. *Photo by Allen Eystone*

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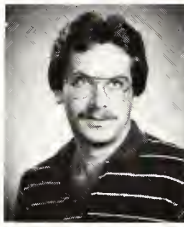
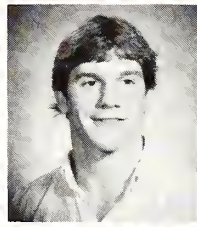
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Radio and Television..... Senior
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Engineering Technology..... Junior
MCNEIL, KEVIN..... Clifton
Arts and Science..... Junior
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Elementary Education..... Senior



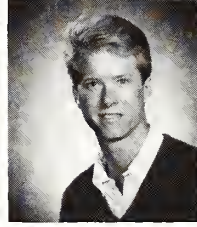
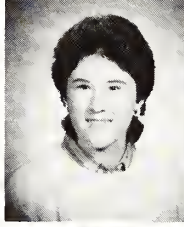
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MCVEY, JANE T..... Paola
Agricultural Education..... Senior
MCWHIRTER, JOHN..... Dighton
Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
MCWILLIAMS, JAMI..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior



MEARES, MICHAEL..... Manhattan
Geography..... Senior
MEATS, JAMES..... Concordia
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
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Management..... Junior
MEEHAN, MITCHELL..... Solomon
Crop Protection..... Senior
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Elementary Education..... Sophomore



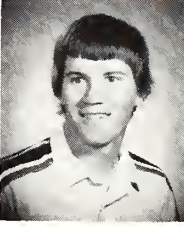
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Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
MEHNER, KEITH..... Ste. Genevieve, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
MEHRINGER, SHARI..... Garden City
Biology..... Junior
MEIER, BRIAN..... Hanover
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
MEIER, MICHAEL..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Freshman



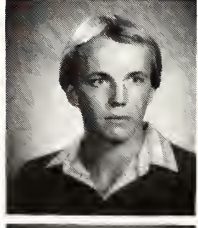
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Special Education..... Senior
MEILE, MARK..... Beverly
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MEINHARDT, VICKI..... Manhattan
Radio and Television..... Senior
MEISENHEIMER, MOLLY..... Kingman
Elementary Education..... Junior
MELCHER, DENISE..... Salina
Music Education..... Sophomore



MELLAND, MOLLY..... McPherson
Management..... Senior
MELLRING, JOY..... Topeka
Early Child Education..... Junior
MENZIE, BRAD..... Sublette
Marketing..... Senior
MERIMEE, TRISHA..... Kansas City, Kan.
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
MESSENGER, CHAD..... Garden City
Finance..... Senior



MESSENGER, DIANE..... Dighton
Management..... Senior
MEYER, ALISON..... Seneca
Agronomy..... Junior
MEYER, LESLEE..... Forbes, N.D.
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
MEYN, TOD..... Hanover
Geography..... Sophomore
MIES, CONNIE..... Fredonia
Secondary Education..... Junior



MIESSLER, SHELLEY..... Independence
Education..... Senior
MIGNANO, JACKIE..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Graduate
MIGNANO, THERESA..... Manhattan
Wildlife Biology and Fisheries..... Junior
MILES, WILLIAM..... Overland Park
Biology..... Senior
MILLER, CARTER..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore



MILLER, DAVID..... Manhattan
Art..... Freshman
MILLER, GINGER..... Wamego
Early Childhood Education..... Senior
MILLER, GUY..... Wamego
Animal Science and Industry..... Graduate
MILLER, JULIE..... Shawnee Mission
Elementary Education..... Senior
MILLER, KELLY..... Manhattan
Architecture..... Senior





MILLER, KRISTIE..... Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Landscape Architecture..... Senior
MILLER, LISA..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Junior
MILLER, RAYMOND..... Columbia, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
MILLER, ROBERT D..... Garnett
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
MILLER, STACEY..... Shawnee
Computer Science..... Junior

MILLER, STEVEN C..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Senior
MILLER, WILLIAM R..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
MILLS, BRETT R..... Goodland
Agronomy..... Senior
MILLS, CONNIE..... Abilene
Marketing..... Junior
MINARD, WILLIAM..... Manhattan
Agricultural Economics..... Junior

MIROSLAW, LEANNE..... Kansas City, Mo.
Marketing..... Senior
MIRZAMAMIDEHKORDI, AHMAD..... Iran
Agricultural Mechanization..... Senior
MITCHELL, DAVID A..... Manhattan
History..... Senior
MITCHELL, DEBORAH C..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Senior
MITCHELL, JEANETTE..... Manhattan
Construction Science..... Junior

MIZE, SAM..... Overland Park
Computer Science..... Graduate
MOCK, JAMIE..... Manhattan
Secondary Physical Education..... Senior
MODEAN, JEFF..... Wamego
Graphic Design..... Junior
MODEN DOUGLAS C..... Salina
Information Systems..... Senior
MOG, CINDY K..... Wilson
Radio and Television..... Junior

MOGGE, RADNEY..... Alma
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
MOHR, RHONDA..... Great Bend
Accounting..... Sophomore
MOLDRUP, KURR..... Olsburg
Elementary Education..... Senior
MOLITOR, NANCY A..... Zenola
Family Life and Human Development..... Junior
MOLITOR, SANDRA..... Zenola
Home Economics Education..... Senior

MONROE, SHELLEY A..... Sterling
Pre-Nursing..... Senior
MONTANDON, EVELYN N..... Weskan
Management..... Sophomore
MONTANDON, LARRY D..... Weskan
Management..... Junior
MONTGOMERY, ANNE D..... Fairway
Business Administration..... Sophomore
MONTGOMERY, DANA L..... Council Grove
Horticulture..... Sophomore

MONTGOMERY, ROBERT..... Goddard
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
MOON, DALE..... Concordia
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
MOORE, BETH..... Johnson
Food Science and Industry..... Senior
MOORE, CINDY..... Topeka
Pre-Design..... Junior
MOORE, JEFFERY S..... Omaha, Neb.
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior

MORGAN, CATHY L..... Emporia
Physical Education..... Senior
MORGAN, JERRY J..... Mexico, Mo.
Architecture..... Junior
MORITZ, JAMES G..... Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
MORITZ, PATRICIA M..... Hutchinson
Finance..... Junior
MORRELL, LINDA..... Fulton
Agricultural Journalism..... Junior

MORRIS, DANIEL T..... Abilene
Finance..... Senior
MORRIS, KATHY..... McPherson
Business Administration..... Sophomore
MOSS, STEPHANIE R..... Hutchinson
Elementary Education..... Junior
MRAVUNAC, CATHERINE..... Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting..... Sophomore
MUELLER, ROBERT E. II..... Manhattan
Pathology..... Graduate

Off Campus

MUENCHRATH, MARY C..... Wichita
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
MULLIGAN, LORI..... Topeka
Psychology..... Junior
MULLIN, ROBERT E..... Manhattan
English..... Graduate
MULVANEY, KATHLEEN..... El Dorado
Civil Engineering..... Sophomore
MULVANEY, MARTHA..... El Dorado
Mathematics..... Senior

MUNDS, MARK..... Hutchinson
Finance..... Sophomore
MUNOZ, MARIA M..... Philadelphia, Penn.
Industry Engineering..... Senior
MUNSON, SIERRA K..... Ellsworth
Elementary Education..... Junior
MURDOCK, DAVID K..... Coffeyville
Civil Engineering..... Senior
MURPHY, JAMES M. JR..... Junction City
Criminal Justice..... Junior

MURPHY, JOLA..... Manhattan
Speech Pathology..... Sophomore
MURRAY, PATRICK F..... Mayetta
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
MUTWALLI, REEM..... Iraq
Interior Design..... Senior
MYERS, BRIDGET..... Ft. Scott
Advertising..... Junior
MYERS, CATHERINE..... Marshfield
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior

MYERS, JILL..... Saguache, Colo.
Elementary Education..... Senior
MYLAND, CARLA..... Lenexa
Elementary Education..... Junior
MYLAND, KAREN A..... Lenexa
Recreational Administration..... Senior
NACE, DIONA..... El Dorado
Agricultural Journalism..... Junior
NADEN, ANGELA K..... Salina
Business Administration..... Senior

NADEN, GARY A..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
NAIRN, BRENDA..... Elkhart
Retail Floriculture..... Senior
NASS, DANIEL..... Atchison
Accounting..... Sophomore
NASS, PEGGY..... Atchison
Marketing..... Senior
NEARING, VICKI..... Kansas City, Mo.
Apparel Design..... Senior

NEEL, LINDA S..... Jamestown
Computer Science..... Senior
NEFF, MONICA..... Seldon
Social Work..... Senior
NEIDFELDT, TRESA I..... Paxico
Accounting..... Junior
NELSON, KRISTL..... Goodland
Home Economics..... Senior
NELSON, MARK S..... Paola
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior

NELSON, REX..... Salina
Construction Science..... Senior
NELSON, SHERRY N..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Senior
NEMEC, JOHANNA..... Marysville
Interior Design..... Senior
NEUMAN, JOHN F..... Salina
Business Administration..... Freshman
NEWELL, DON..... Lincoln
Engineering Technology..... Senior

NEWMAN, GARRETT..... Salina
Computer Science..... Senior
NGUYEN, HONG T..... Manhattan
Home Economics..... Senior
NICHOL, ALBERT L..... Manhattan
Computer Science..... Senior
NICHOLS, PAT..... Olathe
Civil Engineering..... Senior
NICHOLSON, DEKETA S..... Dodge City
Psychology..... Senior

NICHOLSON, TIM..... Junction City
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
NIEHAUS, CURT..... Topeka
Civil Engineering..... Senior
NIEHAUS, GALEN E..... Manhattan
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
NIELSON, CATHY M..... Overland Park
Physical Education..... Junior
NIKRAVAN, NAVID..... Manhattan
Computer Science..... Graduate



Off Campus



NISSEN, TAMMY L..... Wetmore
Engineering..... Sophomore
NOLTING, KENT..... Nortonville
Feed Science..... Senior
NORDHUS, CATHERINE..... Marysville
Marketing..... Junior
NORRIS, MICHAEL A..... Manhattan
Physical Education..... Senior
NORTH, SUSAN..... Baldwin
Fashion Marketing..... Senior

NUESSEN, DEBORAH J..... Eureka
Accounting..... Sophomore
NURU, MOHAMMED C..... Ilorin Kwara, Nigeria
Pre-Design..... Sophomore
NUSS, JOHN..... Jetmore
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
OAKLEAF, DANIEL L..... Overland Park
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
OBRIEN, ELIZABETH A..... Lewis
Mathematics..... Senior

OBRIEN, SEAN..... Manhattan
Marketing..... Junior
OCHOA, JANIE..... Manhattan
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
OCONNELL, LISA..... Shawnee Mission
Accounting..... Sophomore
OELKE, KEVIN..... Hoxie
Horticulture..... Junior
OLATUNJI, SAMBO..... Manhattan
Civil Engineering..... Senior

OLBERDING, GLEN J..... Baileyville
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
OLBERDING, MICHAEL D..... Falls City, Neb.
Accounting..... Senior
OLDHAM, TOM..... Cottonwood Falls
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
OLESON, MICHAEL D..... Lenexa
Accounting..... Senior
OLIPHANT, DAVID..... Offerle
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior

OLSEN, CATHERINE S..... Mayetta
Home Economics Education..... Junior
OLSON, KENT E..... Eureka
Business Administration..... Sophomore
OLSON, RICHARD E..... McPherson
Management..... Senior
OMAN, KALLY..... Leonardville
Home Economics Education..... Graduate
OMEARA, MICHAEL S..... Alexandria, Va.
Engineering Technology..... Senior

ONEILL, BRIAN..... Phillipsburg
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Graduate
ONEILL, PATRICK L..... Okeene, Okla.
Anthropology..... Junior
ONKEN, STEVEN J..... McPherson
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
ORNDOFF, JEFF..... Blue Springs, Mo.
Architecture..... Sophomore
ORITZ, HAMLIN A..... Cabo Rojo, Puerto Rico
Computer Engineering..... Senior

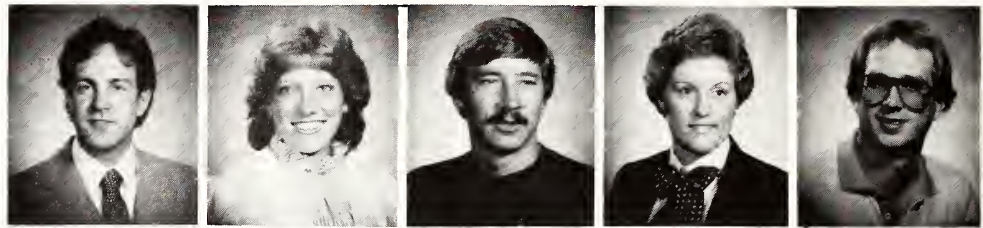
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Geology..... Senior
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Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
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Electrical Engineering..... Senior
OSBORN, MARCELLA J..... Manhattan
Medical Technology..... Sophomore

OSBOURN, MICHAEL..... Overland Park
Civil Engineering..... Junior
OSTERHAUS, WADE..... Hoyt
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
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Early Childhood Education..... Junior

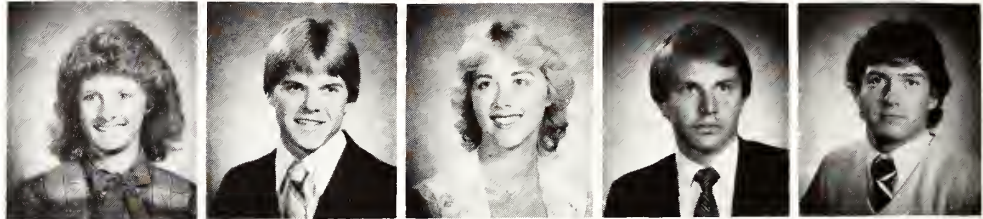
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Engineering Technology..... Senior
OYLER, JODI E..... Hutchinson
Finance..... Senior
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Psychology..... Freshman
PACEY, LAURIE E..... Miltonvale
Elementary Education..... Junior

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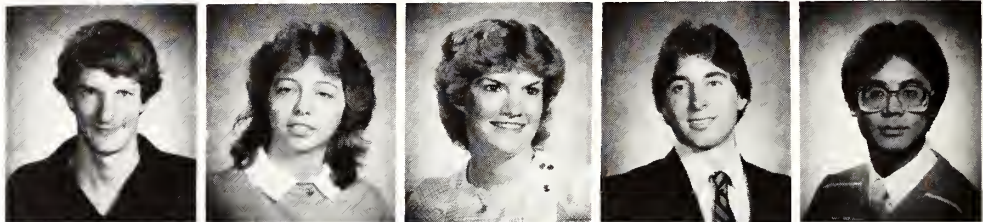
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 Office Administration..... Senior
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 National Resource Management..... Junior
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 Business Education..... Senior
 PANKRATZ, TIM Walton
 Civil Engineering..... Senior



PARK, KELLI D. Solomon
 Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
 PARKE, BRIAN A. Collyer
 Engineering Technology..... Senior
 PARKER, ANGELA D. Manhattan
 Physical Therapy..... Freshman
 PARKER, DAVID L. Kiowa
 Animal Science and Industry..... Sophomore
 PARKER, KEVIN..... Salina
 Mechanical Engineering..... Junior



PARKS, KEITH Hoisington
 Accounting..... Junior
 PARNELL, BELINDA Rossville
 Accounting..... Junior
 PARRACK, CINDY Haddam
 Business..... Junior
 PARSA, BRUCE Leawood
 Pre-Medicine..... Junior
 PATRON, RICARDO F. Manhattan
 Life-Science..... Senior



PATRON, ROBERTO R. Manhattan
 Biochemistry..... Freshman
 PATRON, RUFINO B. Manhattan
 Pre-Medicine..... Senior
 PATTERSON, JOSEPH V. Fairway
 Finance..... Freshman
 PATTERSON, MICHELE A. Parsons
 Secondary Education..... Senior
 PATTY, SHERRI Towanda
 Elementary Education..... Sophomore



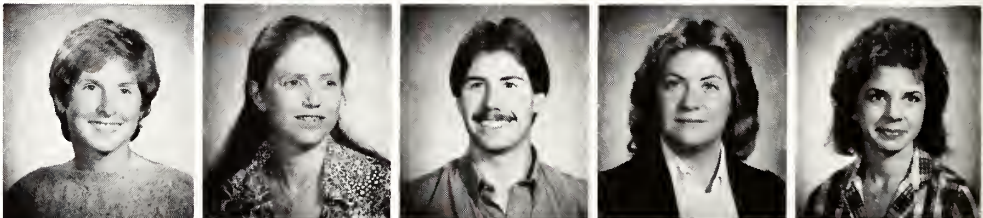
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 Information Systems..... Senior
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 Architectural Engineering..... Senior
 PAULICH, VERONICA Atchison
 Information Systems..... Junior
 PAULSEN, DAVID S. Stafford
 Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
 PAULSON, LONE Hutchinson
 Nuclear Engineering..... Senior



PAUSTIAN, DANIEL M. Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
 PAYNE, JOSEPH W. JR. Springfield, Mo.
 Landscape Architecture..... Senior
 PAZ, JEFF Creve Coeur, Mo.
 Architecture..... Senior
 PEARCE, MARY A. Aroura
 Finance..... Senior
 PEASE, REBECCA Hutchinson
 Biology..... Senior



PEEK, SUSAN Winchester
 Accounting..... Senior
 PELZEL, CAROLINE L. Janesville, Minn.
 Biology..... Graduate
 PENN, DAVID Topeka
 Pre-Medicine..... Junior
 PENNEL, PATRICIA L. Hiawatha
 Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
 PENNICK, TRACY J. Hutchinson
 Medical Technology..... Junior



PERICO, CARL Manhattan
 Elementary Education..... Freshman
 PERKINS, SANDY Howard
 Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Senior
 PERKINS, TODD Barnes
 Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
 PERRYMAN, CLARK L. Manhattan
 Accounting..... Senior
 PETER, TAMARA Randolph
 Business Administration..... Sophomore



PETERS, STUART G. Wichita
 Finance..... Junior
 PETERSILIE, KIM Ness City
 Computer Science..... Senior
 PETERSON, LISA Little River
 Medical Technology..... Junior
 PETERSON, SARA J. Overland Park
 English..... Junior
 PETTIBONE, RAIDEL Kanorado
 Food Science..... Graduate





PEVERLY, SHARON J..... Geneseo
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
PFLUGHOF, LORIANN..... Hays
Medical Technology..... Junior
PHILGREEN, SHERRI L..... Overland Park
Computer Science..... Junior
PHILLIPS, COLEEN K..... Leavenworth
Natural Resources..... Senior
PHILLIPS, CRAIG..... Dunlap, Ill.
Architectural Engineering..... Senior

PHILLIPS, KATHLEEN..... Kansas City, Kan.
Family Life..... Junior
PHILLIPS, PETE..... Valley Falls
Electrical Engineering Technology..... Sophomore
PHIPPS, SUSAN E..... Shawnee
Chemical Engineering..... Senior
PIERSON, JOY..... Topeka
Elementary Education..... Freshman
PILAND, JEFF..... Marksville
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore

A FAMILY OF TOGETHERNESS

By Steve Swafford

Paula and Todd were sitting on the couch watching TV as their two dogs fought on the floor and Mark fixed himself a snack in the kitchen. Toni was at work, while Brad was still on campus studying.

These five students shared a unique but practical living arrangement as they all adopted one another as their second family.

"We are more like a family than individuals," Mark Weihe, junior in construction science, said.

Like any family there is always bound to be some disagreement between brothers and sisters.

"I can make a better omelet than you, Mark," Todd Speer, junior in journalism and mass communications, said.

"But I can brown the outside just right," Mark replied.

Both Speer and Weihe agreed that Brad Wagner,

junior in mechanical engineering, is the best cook because "he follows the recipes in order."

Paying the monthly bills for one person can be a tedious job, but splitting the costs five ways equally can be as difficult as balancing the national budget.

Weihe said during one month, the house account for each person was \$6 which paid for items like butter, catsup, mustard, salt and oil.

"Everybody buys their own food and we all have our own

food shelves so there is no mix-up in who is eating someone else's food," Weihe said.

When you live with four other people, it does tend to cause some confusion for an outside party.

"The biggest drawback with this arrangement is when your date calls to talk to you and one of the guys answer, then you have to explain that they are just roommates," Paula Raetz, senior in marketing, said.

"Yea, I have to warn the girl I'm taking out to not to worry

if a girl answers because it's just one of my roommates," Speer said.

A big advantage for both the guys and the girls is that there is a balance.

"I couldn't live with four other girls," Raetz said. "They would drive me nuts."

The guys admitted that they were equally happy with the balance.

"We would be a lot more wild if the girls weren't around," Speer said. "They help keep things under control."

"We all grew up in families about this size so it's not that new of a situation for all of us except maybe Toni," Weihe said. "She didn't have any brothers so she was a little embarrassed when she saw some of us guys in just our shorts."

"It really helps to have someone around when you're depressed or upset," Weihe said. "Or when you just need a shoulder to cry on."

TOGETHERNESS — Yet another alternative to off campus living is experienced by five students who have found the co-ed lifestyle appealing, yet trying at times. — Photo by Chris Stewart



Off Campus

PINE, JEANETTE..... Manhattan
Marketing..... Senior
PINE, SCOTT..... Manhattan
Economics..... Junior
PITTILO, DAWN L..... Sedalia, Mo.
Accounting..... Freshman
PITZER, JAY R..... Manhattan
Engineering Technology..... Senior
PLATZ, LEO..... Wamego
Management..... Junior

PLEVKA, THERESA..... Wichita
Information Systems..... Junior
POLSTON, KERRY..... Hope
Early Childhood Education..... Senior
PONTIFF, BRENDA..... Day City, Texas
Speech..... Graduate
POOVEY, TIM..... Oxford
Computer Science..... Graduate
POPE, TARA..... Manhattan
Social Work..... Junior

POPP, MICHAEL L..... Sedalia, Mo.
Architecture..... Junior
PORTER, MELISSA..... Wichita
Biology..... Sophomore
POSEY, TATE..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
POSS, DOUG..... Richmond
Feed Science..... Junior
POSSON, MIKE D..... Norton
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior

POTHULURI, JAIRAJ V..... Pine Bluff, Ariz.
Agronomy..... Senior
POUNDS, DAVID..... Delphos
Agriculture..... Senior
POWELL, RYAN E..... Larned
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
POWELL, VAUGHN E..... Rules
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
PRAVECEK, CHRIS..... Winner, S. C.
Accounting..... Sophomore

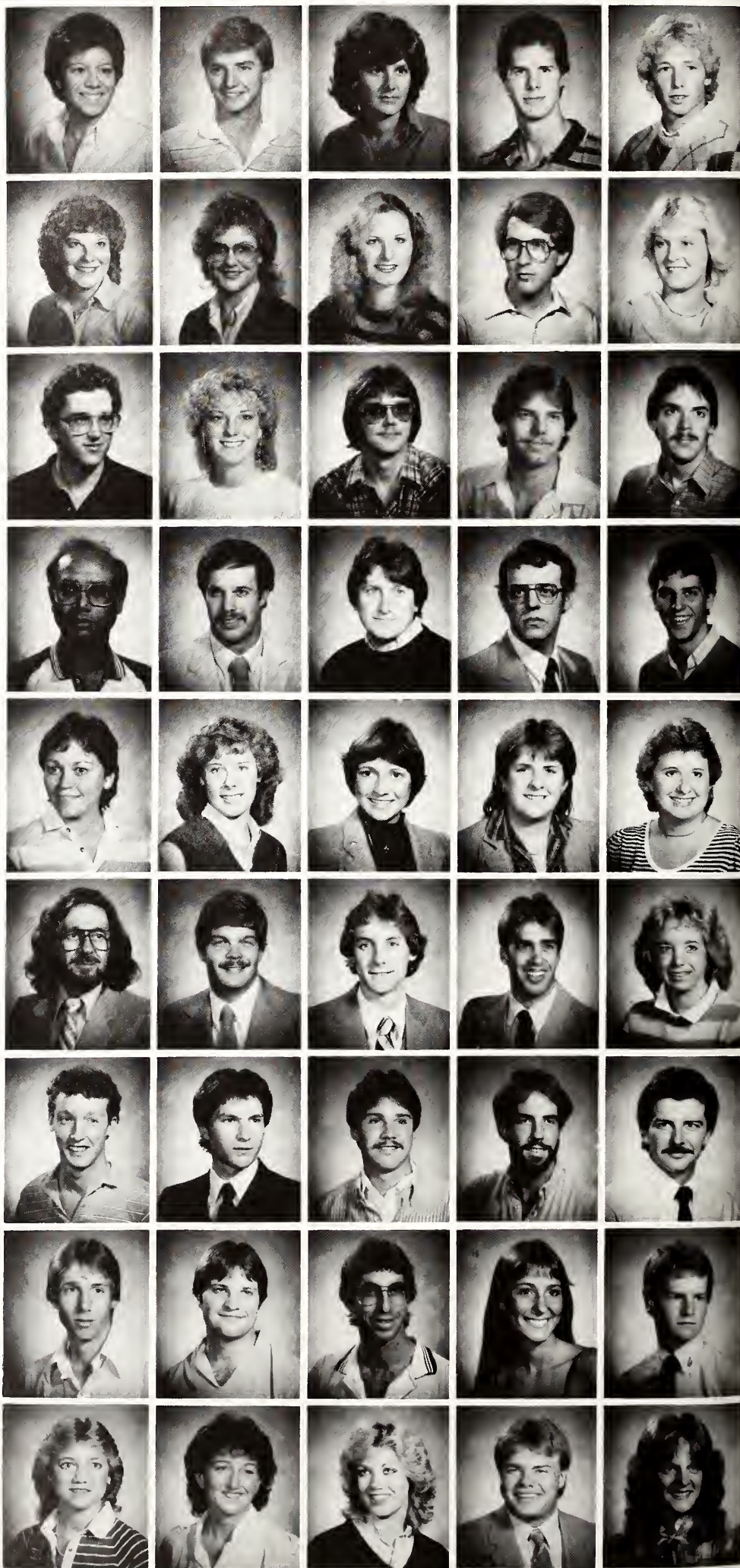
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Construction Science..... Senior
PRESTON, LORIE..... Newton
Elementary Education..... Senior
PRICE, BETH E..... Rozel
Elementary Education..... Senior
PROCKO, SUSAN M..... Arma
Psychology..... Senior
PROSE, MARY K..... Herndon
Music Education..... Senior

PRUSIK, CHARLES..... Manhattan
Theater..... Senior
PYLE, CHARLES..... Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting..... Senior
PYLE, DON..... Overland Park
Biology..... Senior
PYLE, EDWARD..... Manhattan
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
PYLE, ELIZABETH A..... Manhattan
Life Science..... Junior

PYLE, KENNETH R..... Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting..... Junior
PYLE, KEVIN..... Hutchinson
Chemical Engineering..... Junior
QUEEN, BARRY..... Paola
Business Administration..... Sophomore
QUINN, DANIEL..... Wahiawa
History..... Graduate
QUINT, RICHARD..... Garden City
Construction Science..... Senior

QUIRING, DONALD..... Newton
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
RADER, MIKE..... Kensington
Wildlife Biology and Fisheries..... Junior
RAETZ, ALAN W..... Gypsum
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
RAETZ, PAULA M..... Gypsum
Marketing..... Senior
RAINWATER, RONALD C..... Hiawatha
Agricultural Economics..... Junior

RALEIGH, ANNETTE..... Agenda
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
RAND, TONI..... Manhattan
Physical Therapy..... Sophomore
RANDLE, BARBARA..... Ulysses
Business Administration..... Sophomore
RAPPOLD, GERALD L..... Shawnee Mission
Sociology..... Senior
RASCH, MARY..... St. George
Architecture..... Senior



Off Campus



RATHBUN, SANDY..... Ellsworth
Accounting..... Senior
RATLIFF, RICK..... Manhattan
Radio and Television..... Junior
RAUTH, SCOTT T..... Atchison
Finance..... Senior
REASER, JULIE A..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
REDMAN, KIRSTEN S..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... Senior

REECE, JOHN..... Ulysses
Wildlife Biology and Fisheries..... Senior
REED, ROGER A..... Liberty, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
REED, TREYSE..... Topeka
Interior Architecture..... Senior
REES, BRIAN L..... Emporia
Agronomy..... Senior
REES, CURTIS..... Topeka
Horticulture..... Junior

REES, W. BRIAN..... Manhattan
Finance..... Freshman
REESE, DEBORAH G..... Culver
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Senior
REESE, ROBERT D..... Culver
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
REEVES, DENISE..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
REGHEHR, KELLY..... Hutchinson
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore

REGNIER, DOUG..... Bennington
Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
REGNIER, MICHELLE A..... Bennington
Accounting..... Junior
REICHLER, MERRIAM..... Leawood
Family Life..... Senior
REIMLER, CHRISTINE M..... St. Marys
Social Work..... Senior
REIN, DEBRA..... Garden City
Business Administration..... Senior

REINECKE, CHARLES..... Overland Park
Computer Science..... Junior
RENINGER, CINDY..... Fort Riley
Social Work..... Senior
RENO, MIKE..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Freshman
RENO, SUSAN..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Junior
RETNAUER, ROBERT S..... Smithtown, N.Y.
Landscape Architecture..... Senior

REUTHER, MARK..... Chesterfield, Mo.
Architecture..... Sophomore
REVES, TERESA..... Blaina
Animal Science and Industry..... Freshman
REXWINKLE, SHERRI..... Great Bend
Biology..... Senior
REYNOLDS, JULIE M..... Wilton, N.H.
Animal Science and Industry..... Sophomore
RHODES, CRAIG..... Wichita
Architecture..... Senior

RIAT, DOUGLAS A..... St. Marys
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
RIAT, JACQUE..... St. Marys
Social Work..... Senior
RIBEAU, JOE..... Osborne
Engineering Technology..... Junior
RIBLETT, CARL..... Salina
Construction Science..... Senior
RICE, DOUGLAS A..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior

RICE, KRISTY L..... Winfield
Social Work..... Sophomore
RICHARD, DAVID..... El Dorado
Construction Science..... Senior
RICHARDS, BRIAN K..... Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing..... Senior
RICHARDSON, LISA..... Belleville
Medical Technology..... Junior
RICHMEIER, MICHELLE D..... Holcomb
Elementary Education..... Junior

RICHTER, GLENDA..... Salina
Accounting..... Junior
RICHTER, RITA..... Salina
Computer Science..... Freshman
RICKFORD, WARREN D..... Iola
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
RIDGE, SANDRA K..... Shawnee
Labor Relations..... Senior
RIFFEL, LORI L..... Enterprise
Agricultural Journalism..... Senior

Off Campus

RILEY, JOHN Glenview, Ill.
Architectural Engineering Senior
RINGHOFFER, FRANK M. JR. St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture Senior
ROARK, STEVEN R. Jefferson City, Mo.
Interior Architecture Junior
ROBB, CHRIS D. Iola
Chemical Engineering Junior
ROBB, TANYA Manhattan
Geology Freshman

ROBBEN, TIMOTHY Manhattan
Architectural Engineering Junior
ROBERTS, JOHN Ottawa
Pre-Forestry Freshman
ROBERTS, MARY L. Ottawa
Fashion Marketing Junior
ROBERTS, NANETTE Almena
Secondary Education Senior
ROBEY, LORI L. Kismet
Accounting Senior

ROBINSON, ERIC E. Manhattan
Computer Science Sophomore
ROBINSON, JAMES L. Wilsey
Sociology Graduate
ROBINSON, JOAN N. Manhattan
Speech Pathology Graduate
ROBINSON, KELLY Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
ROBINSON, MELISSA Monon
Elementary Education Sophomore

ROBKE, KEVIN G. Seneca
Milling Science and Management Senior
ROBLER, TRACIE D. Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy Sophomore
ROCKERS, MONICA L. Garnett
Elementary Education Senior
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Mechanical Engineering Senior

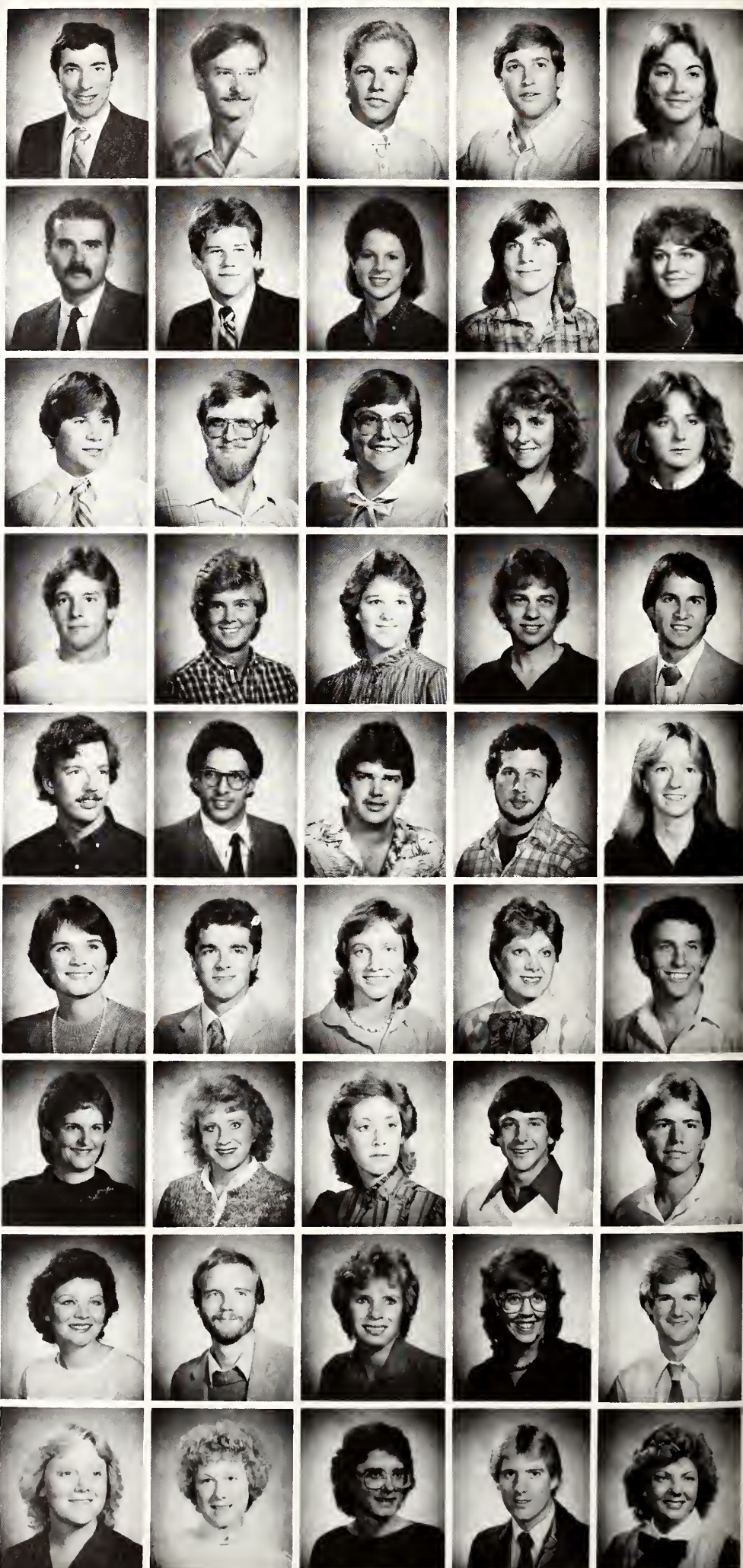
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Graphic Design Senior
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Pre-Veterinary Medicine Senior
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Electrical Engineering Senior
ROEDER, MIKE Wichita
Chemical Engineering Sophomore
ROEHL, MARY Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications Junior

ROESSLER, JULIE Lafayette, La.
Computer Science Senior
ROGERS, DAVID Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering Senior
ROGERS, SALLY A. Findlay, Ohio
Horticulture Senior
ROGGENBUCK, RENAE M. Milbank, S.D.
Architecture Graduate
ROHR, TOM Ransom
Electrical Engineering Senior

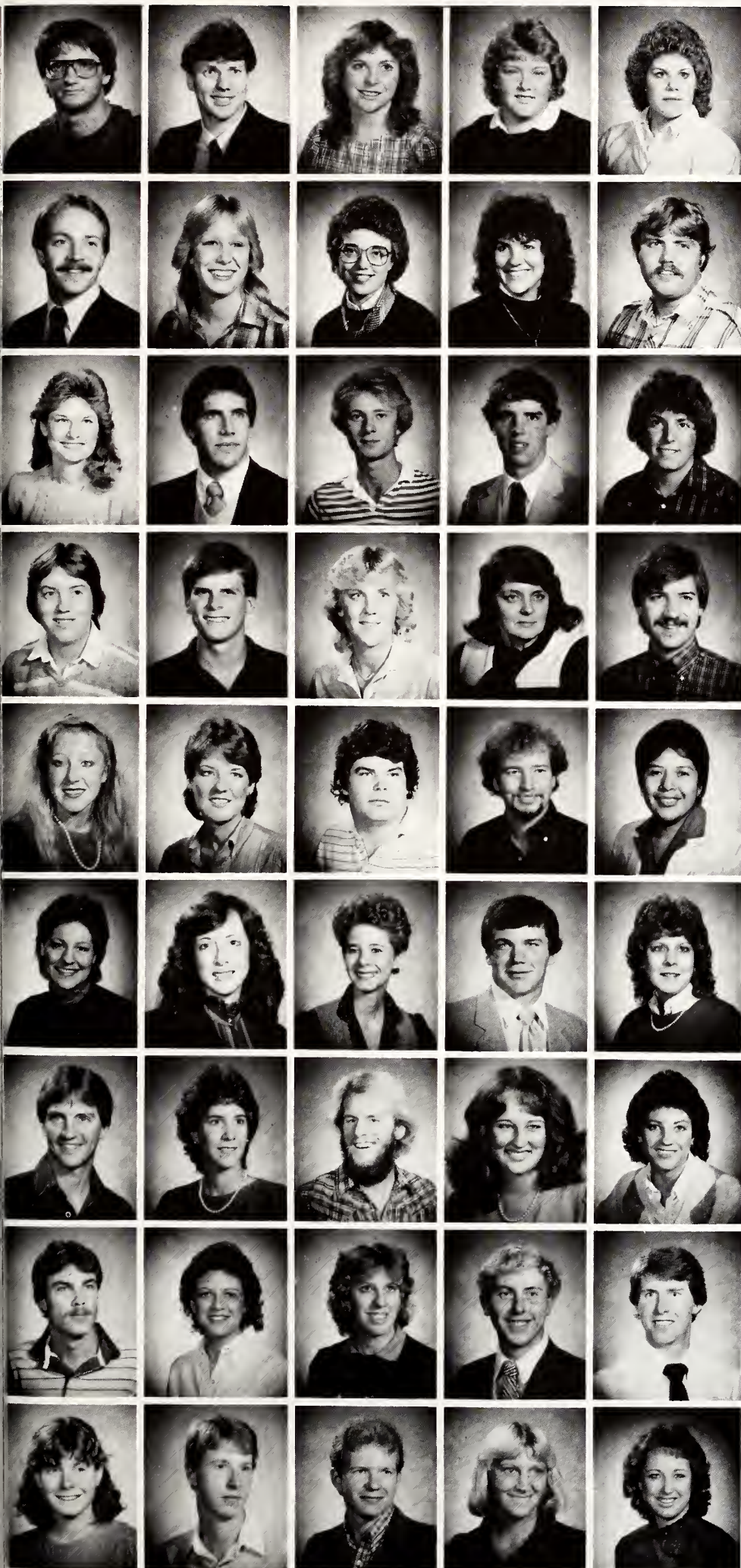
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ROMBECK, LAURA Topeka
Business Administration Senior
ROME, BRANDA Topeka
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ROME, DAVID R. Manhattan
Electrical Engineering Senior
ROSE, DAVID Olathe
Finance Junior

ROSE, KIMBERLY Sterling
Marketing Junior
ROSEWICZ, PHIL Kansas City, Kan.
Civil Engineering Junior
ROSS, BONNIE Shawnee
Management Junior
ROTHFUSS, JODEE Manhattan
Education Junior
ROTHFUSS, MARK Manhattan
Social Work Senior

ROTHS, PATTI Bunton
Accounting Senior
ROUSH, SUSAN G. Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting Senior
ROWE, BARBARA E. Sharon
Management Junior
ROWLAND, JAMES JR. Erie
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
ROWLEY, FRAND Valley Center
Foods and Nutrition Senior



Off Campus



ROY, BILL Overland Park
Radio and Television Senior
RUDIGIER, GREG Leawood
Business Administration Sophomore
RUETTI, SIGRID Frankfort
Marketing Junior
RUFENER, PAM Hope
Leisure Studies Senior
RUNDELL, BETH N. Syracuse
Bakery Science Junior

RUNDLE, KIRK Manhattan
Geophysics Senior
RUSH, ELIZABETH Olathe
Accounting Freshman
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Animal Science and Industry Senior
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Industrial Engineering Junior
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Mechanical Engineering Senior

RUSSELL, DIANE J. Belpre
Accounting Senior
RUSSELL, EUGENE R. Manhattan
Industrial Engineering Senior
RUSSELL, ROBERT V. Olathe
Management Sophomore
RYAN, JAMES T. New Cambria
Agricultural Education Senior
RYAN, JANE F. New Cambria
Elementary Education Sophomore

RYAN, LUCY New Cambria
Horticulture Junior
RYAN, MARTIN Enterprise
Geology Senior
RYAN, RUTH Victoria
Management Junior
RYCHLEC, CAROL Radium
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
RZEPKA, VANEE Florissant, Mo.
Landscape Architecture Senior

SACHS, TAMARA Manhattan
Pre-Law Junior
SALEE, CARLA M. Parker
Finance Senior
SANDER, CHARLES Topeka
General Arts Sophomore
SANDERSFELD, DAN Manhattan
Wildlife Biology and Fisheries Sophomore
SANDOVAL, JEANNIE I. Garden City
Animal Science and Industry Graduate

SANTSCHI, LISA A. Festus, Mo.
Interior Architecture Junior
SAURWEIN, DENISE Walton
Home Economics Graduate
SAWYER, SUZANNE Topeka
Interior Design Sophomore
SCANTLIN, MICHAEL Iola
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
SCHAFER, SUSAN I. Garden City
Elementary Education Senior

SCHAFER, RANDY Dodge City
Business Administration Senior
SCHAMBERGER, DEBRA Hoxie
Accounting Junior
SCHANZMEYER, PAUL Jefferson City, Mo.
Landscape Architecture Junior
SCHARNHORST, ANGIE Olathe
Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
SCHARTZ, PAULA A. Great Bend
Home Economics Education Junior

SCHARTZ, PETE Larned
Agricultural Economics Junior
SCHAUF, MARILYN A. Garden Plain
Early Childhood Education Senior
SCHECK, JULIE Paxico
Associate of Science Sophomore
SCHEER, ALLEN K. Fairbury, N.E.
Agricultural Education Senior
SCHEMM, KEVIN L. Manhattan
Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Senior

SCHEMM, LISA G. Manhattan
General Agriculture Junior
SCHEMM, TODD A. Estes Park, Colo.
Electrical Engineering Junior
SCHEMPER, GARY T. Manhattan
Finance Sophomore
SCHEMPER, KIMBERLY R. Long Island, Kan.
Finance Junior
SCHEUERMAN, ALAURA Alexander
Pre-Nursing Sophomore

Off Campus

SCHIERKOLK, KENT G..... Wamego
Agricultural Mechanization..... Senior
SCHILLING, BARBARA..... Sewara
Architecture..... Senior
SCHINSTACK, JANET..... Kinsley
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
SCHMAR, THOMAS A..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
SCHMIDT, ANNA M..... Spearville
Information Systems..... Senior

SCMIDT, DAVE A..... Sharon
Construction Science..... Junior
SCMIDT, FREDERICK J..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... Graduate
SCHMIDT, JANE..... Spearville
Business Administration..... Junior
SCHMIDT, SANDRA K..... Hays
Computer Science..... Junior
SCHMITT, BRETT A..... Scott City
National Resource Management..... Senior

SCHMITZ, JANICE E..... Kansas City, Kan.
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
SCHNIEDER, CINDY..... Herington
Early Childhood Education..... Sophomore
SCHNIEDER, PAMELA J..... Manhattan
Sociology..... Junior
SCHNEWEIS, WILLIAM J..... Hoisington
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
SCHNITTKER, CLAY..... Great Bend
Applied Music..... Sophomore

SCHOENBEIN, MICHAEL H..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
SCHOENFIELD, ROSE M..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Freshman
SCHOOFF, BECKY..... Dodge City
Radio and Television..... Senior
SCHREMS, GEORGE E..... Manhattan
Computer Science..... Senior
SCHRICK, CHRISTOPHER J..... Nortonville
Agricultural Mechanization..... Senior



To The Bone

A gorilla was chilled to the bone as one of the colder winters hit Manhattan this last spring semester. Bitter cold swept the Midwest and caused pipes to freeze over the Christmas break and the University needed to bundle-up extra to keep warm. Michael Finnegan, professor of sociology and anthropology, pulled the skeleton across the campus from Ackert Hall to Burt Hall. The skeleton is used by students in both the sociology and anthropology departments. *Photo by Chris Stewart*



Off Campus



SCHRICK, MARK..... Olathe
Engineering Technology..... Senior
SCHROEDER, ROAD..... Conton
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
SCHROEDER, SHELLY..... Bushton
Elementary Education..... Senior
SCHUKNECKT, BETH..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Senior
SCHUKNECKT, TROY L. SR..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering..... Senior

SCHULER, JOAN S..... Chapman
Secondary Physical Education..... Sophomore
SCHULER, JULIE K..... Chapman
Animal Science and Industry..... Sophomore
SCHULER, WILFRED..... Atchison
Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
SCHULTZ, DALE R..... Akron
Agriculture..... Senior
SCHULTZ, MARYSE F..... Overland Park
Grain Science..... Graduate

SCHUMAKIR, DENNIS..... St. Marys
Construction Science..... Senior
SCHUSTER, GERRI..... Hays
Architecture..... Senior
SCHWANKL, CONNIE..... Scott City
Office Administration..... Senior
SCHWARZ, CINDY..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Junior
SCHWARZ, TRACY..... Marysville
Computer Science..... Freshman

SCHWEIGER, EDWARD..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
SCHWEITZER, ERIC..... Wakefield
Pre-Dentistry..... Sophomore
SCHWEMMER, ROD..... Towanda
Economics..... Senior
SCHWIETHALE, JEFF..... Wichita
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
SCOGGINS, LORI A..... Junction City
Elementary Education..... Freshman

SCOTT, NANCY J..... White City
Business Education..... Senior
SCOTT, STEVEN..... Concordia
Business Administration..... Junior
SEILER, GAIL..... Mt. Hope
Speech Pathology..... Senior
SEILER, GERALD J..... Colwich
Landscape Architecture..... Junior
SEIWER, CHARLES F..... Goddard
Feed Science..... Senior

SELL, STEVEN T..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Junior
SELLAND, DENISE S..... Everest
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
SELLERS, STACY..... Lyons
Arts and Science..... Freshman
SELMAN, MIKE..... Ottawa
Wildlife Biology and Fisheries..... Junior
SEVERANCE, JAMES..... Beloit
Electrical Engineering..... Senior

SEVERANCE, MARTIN..... Concordia
Chemical Engineering..... Junior
SEXTON, FAITH A..... Weskan
Marketing..... Senior
SEXTON, SUSAN M..... Manhattan
Fine Arts..... Freshman
SEXTRO, THOMAS A..... Seneca
Education..... Senior
SHAIN, DENISE S..... El Dorado
Life Science..... Junior

SHANER, MARCINE L..... Lebo
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
SHANK, TORI..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Freshman
SHANNON, JEFFERY J..... Clay Center
Business Administration..... Junior
SHARP, KAREN L..... Leonardville
Home Economic Education..... Freshman
SHAW, DREANA L..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Junior

SHEA, DAN..... Wamego
Secondary Education..... Junior
SHEA, DOROTHY..... Abilene
Clothing..... Senior
SHEA, SHIRLEY..... Manhattan
Biology..... Sophomore
SHEA, TINA..... Abilene
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
SHEPHERD, DENISE R..... Manhattan
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior

Off Campus

SHEPARD, KELLI..... Lake Quivera
Restaurant Management..... Junior
SHERBERT, VICKI..... Clay Center
Elementary Education..... Junior
SHERRER, KIMBERLI..... Meriden
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
SHERVE, MARCY..... Oskaloosa
Accounting..... Senior
SHIELDS, THIL..... Oberlin
Agronomy..... Junior

SHINFY, DANIEL..... Wichita
Engineering Technology..... Senior
SHIPANUKA, BENITA..... Lusaka, Zambia
Family and Child Development..... Senior
SHIRLEY, JANET..... Vermillion
Elementary Education..... Senior
SHOEMAKER, TRACY..... Junction City
Education..... Sophomore
SHOFMATE, WILLIAM..... Alma
Agricultural Economics..... Senior

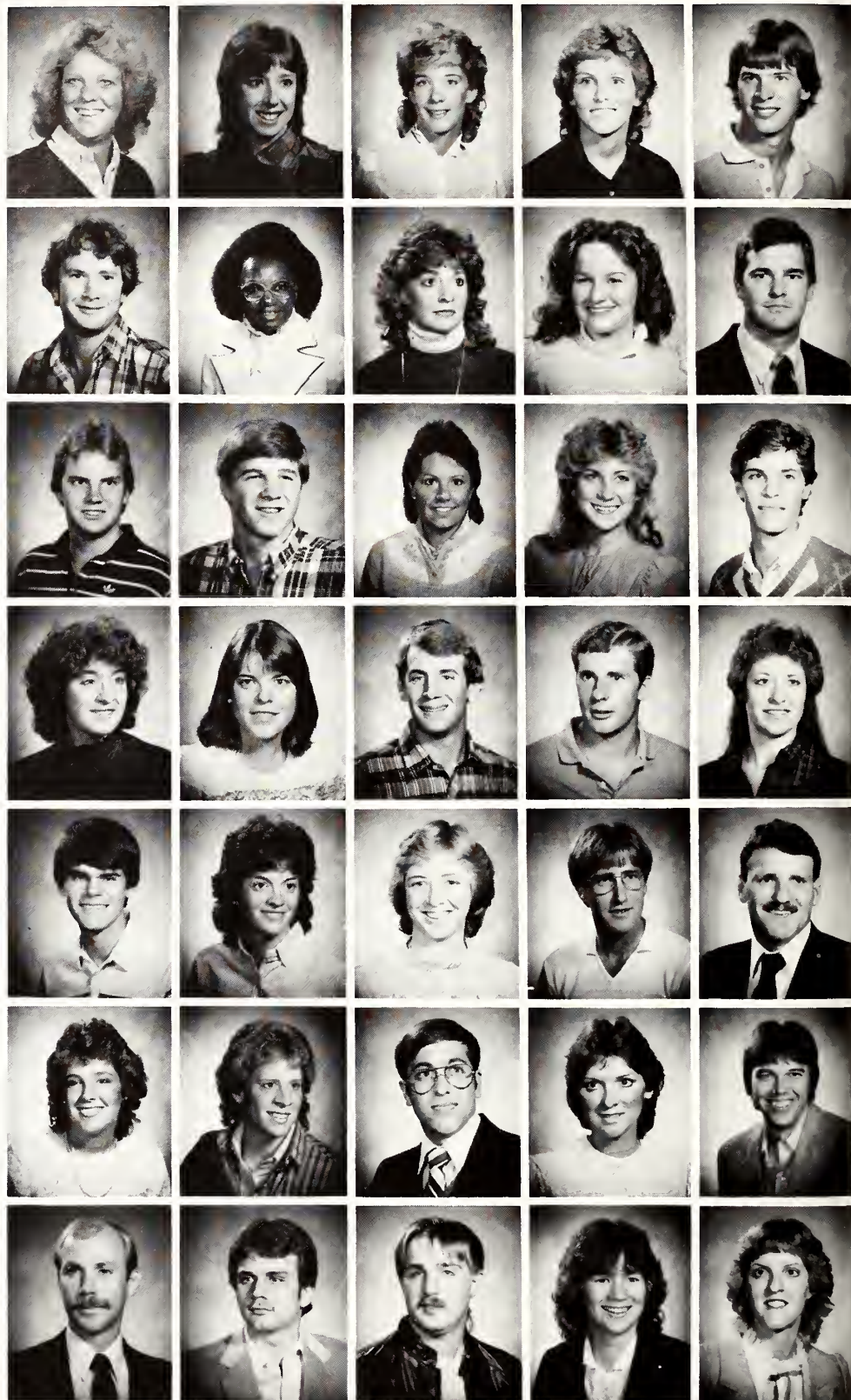
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Recreation..... Junior
SHORT, CLAYTON..... Assaria
Crop Protection..... Senior
SHORTER, PAUL A..... Arkansas City
Interior Design..... Sophomore
SHOUP, LYNETTE..... Wichita
Interior Design..... Junior
SHRIWASE, JOHN..... Dodge City
Business Administration..... Junior

SHROPSHIRE, HOLLY..... El Dorado
Accounting..... Junior
SHUFFLERBARGER, BRENDA..... Horton
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
SHUMATE, RANDY..... Minneola
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
SHURTLEFF, DAVID..... Tulsa, Okla.
Engineering Technology..... Junior
SHUTTLEWORTH, MITZI..... Geneseo
Retail Floriculture..... Sophomore

SIDESINGER, CHAD..... Topeka
Management..... Senior
SIEGLE, TRACY..... Manhattan
Pre-Nursing..... Junior
SIEMSEN, JULIE..... Holyrood
Secondary Education Mathematics..... Senior
SILL, OWEN W. JR..... Manhattan
Education Administration..... Senior
SILSBY, CLAYTON..... Mankato
History..... Senior

SILVA, MICHELLE..... Wichita
Marketing..... Sophomore
SIMECKA, LORI..... St. Marys
Secondary Education Mathematics..... Senior
SIMMONS, ROBERT..... Erie
Mechanical Engineering Technology..... Sophomore
SIMMONS, SHERRI..... Overland Park
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
SIMMS, BILL..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering..... Senior

SIMONIS, VICTOR..... Manhattan
Nuclear Engineering..... Senior
SIMS, RICH..... Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration..... Junior
SIMS, RON..... Scott City
Horticulture..... Junior
SITES, DEANN..... Manhattan
Business Education..... Senior
SITTENAUER, CATHY..... Nortonville
Accounting..... Senior



Off Campus



SKIDMORE, JONATHAN..... Randolph
Construction Science..... Senior
SLAUGHTER, CHERYL..... Roeland Park
Arts and Science..... Sophomore
SLEMMONS, TIMOTHY..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
SMALLEY, RICHARD..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Senior
SMART, JAMES..... Sawyer
Agricultural Economics..... Junior

SMILEY, SCOTT..... Wichita
Sophomore.....
SMISCHNY, JANIS..... Ellsworth
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
SMITH, ANGIE..... Fredonia
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
SMITH, BRENT L..... Emporia
Geology..... Senior
SMITH, BRENT M..... Overland Park
Secondary Physical Education..... Senior

SMITH, CHERYL..... Plains
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
SMITH, CINDY..... Leavenworth
Wildlife Biology and Fisheries..... Senior
SMITH, CRAIG..... Oberlin
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
SMITH, DAVID F..... Dodge City
Computer Science..... Senior
SMITH, DAVID M..... Fredonia
Pre-Dentistry..... Junior

SMITH, JAMES E. JR..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Junior
SMITH, JAMES T..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Junior
SMITH, JEFFREY..... Wathena
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
SMITH, JULIE..... Burlingame
Psychology..... Junior
SMITH, KEVIN..... Kansas City, Kan.
Architecture..... Senior

SMITH, LAYTON JR..... Eskridge
Finance..... Senior
SMITH, RAY..... Tribune
Physical Education..... Senior
SMITH, RHONDA..... Topeka
Psychology..... Junior
SMITH, SHELLEY..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Senior
SMITH, SHERYS..... Fredonia
Biology Education..... Sophomore

SMITH, TIMOTHY..... Coffeyville
Geophysics..... Senior
SMOOT, JOHN..... Independence
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
SNODGRASS, TOM..... Tuscomba, Md.
Architecture..... Senior
SOBBA, ANITA..... Garnett
Horticulture..... Senior
SOBBA, LORETTA..... Garnett
Agricultural Economics..... Junior

SOMMER, DOUG..... Pratt
Recreation..... Senior
SOMMERS, BRIAN..... Robinson
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
SONDA, NOZOMU..... Kurume, Fukudka Japan
Arts and Science..... Freshman
SONNTAG, DREW..... Allentown, Pa.
Landscape Architecture..... Junior
SOTHERS, DARICE..... Courtland
Finance..... Junior

SOUTHARD, JOHN..... Pratt
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
SPAICH, JIM..... McPherson
English..... Junior
SPAULDING, GREGORY..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
SPAULDING, PAM..... Liberal
Horticulture..... Senior
SPEED, TIMOTHY..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... Senior

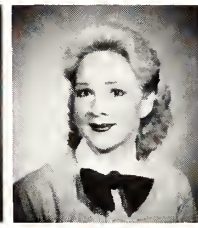
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Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
SPEER, KATHERINE..... Manhattan
Education..... Junior
SPILLER, SHARON..... Frankfort
Art..... Senior
SPILCHAL, MICHAEL..... Manhattan
Chemical Engineering..... Sophomore
SPORER, JAY..... Oakley
Agronomy..... Senior

Off Campus

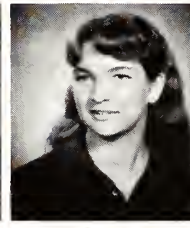
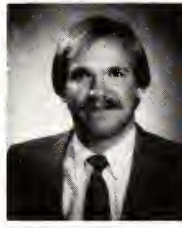
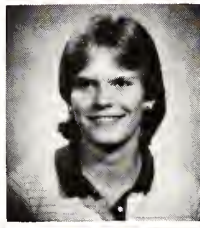
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Social Work..... Senior
SPORER, TROY..... Oakley
Agronomy..... Junior
SPOTORNO, MARY..... Manhattan
Medical Technology..... Senior
SPRIGGS, JACKI..... Wahpeton, N.D.
Geology..... Freshman
SPRINGER, KIMBERLY..... Westmoreland
Accounting..... Sophomore



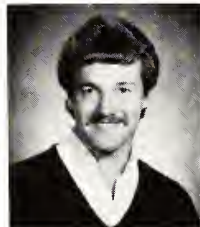
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Home Economics Education..... Senior
STAGGS, DENISE..... Dodge City
Accounting..... Senior
STALEY, SERENA..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Sophomore
STANGE, DEBBIE..... Hutchinson
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
STANLEY, DEBBIE..... Stilwell
Fashion Marketing..... Senior



STANTON, DEB..... Logan
Accounting..... Junior
STARK, DAVID..... San Jose, Calif.
Architecture..... Senior
STAUFFER, KATHYRN..... Hutchinson
Civil Engineering..... Junior
STEE SMITH, CURT..... Manhattan
Radio and Television..... Junior
STEFFENS, G. SCOTT..... Bridgeton, Md.
Architecture..... Senior



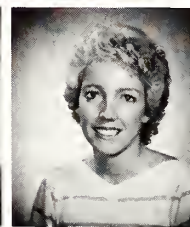
STELTING, GERALD..... Independence
Geology..... Senior
STEPHENSON, BOB..... Manhattan
Agronomy..... Senior
STEVENSON, MELINDA..... Lenexa
Chemical Engineering..... Junior
STEWART, JOEN..... Manhattan
Chemical Engineering..... Junior
STEWART, PENNY..... Clay Center
Fashion Marketing..... Senior



STEWART, CHRISTOPHER..... McPherson
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
STEWART, GRIGG..... Washington
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
STEWART, RODNEY..... Washington
Adult and Occupational Education..... Senior
STIMACH, JOHN..... Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
STITT, ROCKFORD..... Chanute
Agronomy..... Senior



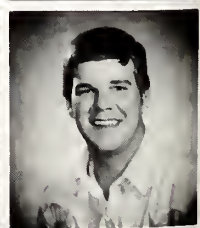
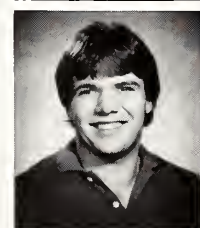
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Home Economics Education..... Senior
STOHS, CAROL..... Marysville
Management..... Senior
STOHS, GAIL..... Hanover
Elementary Education..... Junior
STOKER, JAY..... Morrowville
Business Administration..... Senior
STOLFUS, ALAN..... Bonner Springs
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior



STOLFUS, KICIA..... Bonner Springs
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
STOLTZ, STACIE..... Leawood
Psychology..... Junior
STONE, ILLI..... Blue Rapids
Accounting..... Junior
STOREY, DAVID..... Salina
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
STOREY, DEE..... Manhattan
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology..... Junior



STOSS, STEVE..... Hutchinson
Business Administration..... Senior
STRAHM, CHRISTINE..... Sabetha
Home Economics Education..... Junior
STRAHM, SHARON..... Sabetha
Accounting..... Junior
STRECKER, CHIRL..... Manhattan
Pre-Law..... Senior
STRICKLER, GARRET..... Colony
Agricultural Education..... Junior



STROUTS, JULIE..... Wilsey
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
STRUNK, JOHN..... Frankfort
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
STRUTT, FLAINE..... Grinnell
Agricultural Journalism..... Senior
STUBENTHOER, MELISSA..... Strong City
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
STUBLER, MARK..... Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering..... Junior



Off Campus



STUCKEY, MICHAEL..... Pratt
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
STUCKLEY, DAVID..... Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
STUEVE, GREGORY..... Axtell
Construction Science..... Senior
SUBLETT, VICKI..... Hutchinson
Psychology..... Junior
SULLENGER, DENISE..... Kansas City, Mo.
Construction Science..... Senior

SULLENS, JULIA..... Overland Park
Pre-Law..... Senior
SULLIVAN, BILL..... Overland Park
Radio and Television..... Junior
SULLIVAN, MAUREEN..... Overland Park
Special Education..... Senior
SULZER, SALLY..... Ferguson, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
SUTLIFFE, PAT..... Overland Park
Architecture..... Senior

SUTTON, KENT..... Gypsum
Nuclear Engineering..... Senior
SUTTON, M. DEAN..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
SVOBODA, MICHAEL..... Pratt
Architecture Engineering..... Senior
SWAAY, J. VAN..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
SWEENEY, DIANE..... Manhattan
Graphic Design..... Sophomore

SWEGLE, ERIC..... Omaha, Neb.
Interior Architecture..... Senior
SWENTON, JACQUELINE..... Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration..... Sophomore
SWICKARD, MARK..... Manhattan
Physical Science..... Junior
SYLVESTER, KAY..... Ottawa
Horticulture..... Junior
SYMER, BRUCE..... Lakin
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior

TALAB, JAWAD..... Amman, Jordan
Civil Engineering..... Senior
TALBUT, TERRY..... Damar
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
TANNER, LISA..... Dodge City
Elementary Education..... Senior
TANNER, RICK..... Larned
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
TAYLOR, JULIE..... Basehor
Pre-Nursing..... Junior

TAYLOR, THERSA..... Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
TEAFORD, LYNNE..... Manhattan
Horticulture..... Senior
TEAL, TERRI..... Topeka
Art..... Sophomore
TEDFORD, BOB..... Minneola
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
TEDROW, MICHELLE..... Garden City
Elementary Education..... Senior

TEICHMANN, LORI..... Hudson
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore
TEMPAS, BRIAN..... Peoria, Ill.
Architecture..... Senior
TEMPLE, CHRISTOPHER..... Manhattan
Marketing..... Senior
TEMPLE, PATRICIA..... Manhattan
Marketing..... Senior
TEPPER, JAMES..... Lees Summit, Mo.
Construction Science..... Junior

TESHIMA, TOMOKO..... Manhattan
Family Economics..... Senior
TETER, LINDA..... Ottawa
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
THIELE, ERIC..... Norton
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
THIELE, PRISCILLA..... Norton
Pre-Nursing..... Junior
THOMAS, BETH..... Baxter Springs
Chemical Engineering..... Sophomore

THOMEN, SUE..... Gardner
Milling Science..... Senior
THOMPSON, BRYAN..... Dodge City
Computer Science..... Sophomore
THOMPSON, KEITH..... Johnson
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
THOMPSON, LORI..... Hutchinson
Agricultural Journalism..... Senior
THOMPSON, MARK..... Millilani, Hawaii
Finance..... Senior

THOMPSON, MARK A..... Johnson
Psychology..... Junior
THOMPSON, MICHELE..... Prairie Village
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
THORNBURG, PHIL..... Wichita
Natural Resource Management..... Senior
THULLENER, ANDREW..... Roeland Park
Computer Science..... Senior
THURNAU-NICHOL, CAROLINE..... Manhattan
Sociology..... Senior

THYR, AMY..... McPherson
Elementary Education..... Junior
TILTON, PAMELA..... Manhattan
Education..... Senior
TILTON, RON..... Manhattan
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
TINDLE, JIM..... Hoisington
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
TINDLE, SEAN..... Longton
Crop Protection..... Senior



A SERVICE FOR CONSUMER PROBLEMS

T By Steve Swofford
he largest living group at K-State is:
A. the greeks
B. the residence halls
C. the cooperative houses
D. off-campus

The answer is D, off campus students, comprising more than 10,000 of the 18,000 K-State students. These students make up the largest living group, more than all the others combined.

Students living off-campus must either live with their families or rent from landlords. When a problem develops between family members, a solution is gradually reached with not too much problem or hard feelings.

But renting from landlords is where conflicts often arise and provides the Consumer Relations Board at K-State with more than 50 percent of their cases.

The other 50 percent of the cases CRB handles are mail order sales, auto repair, credit,

insurance and door-to-door sales. If the board can not advise the student, he is referred to an agency that can help him with the problem.

Kim Hefley, director of CRB, said its purpose is to advise and assist students on consumer problems and provide information for the students to make responsible decisions. Booklets and pamphlets covering various problem areas a consumer has to face are provided.

"We try to make students more aware of the area they are moving into for housing," Hefley said.

Hefley said probably the parking situation is something that should be looked seriously at when students start

apartment shopping.

"Some of the apartments have only two spaces for two bedrooms. That's fine if you're married but most students share a two bedroom apartment with three or four roommates," Hefley said.

Location and price of the apartment are key factors students consider when looking for an apartment.

"People will sacrifice a lot to live close to campus — even quality. Also, the price of the apartments tend to go up the closer you get to campus," Hefley said.

Hefley said CRB will try to reach a voluntary agreement for any student with a complaint against a business only after the student has already

tried on his own.

"Sometimes students come in and they are emotional and angry about the situation," Hefley said.

The board is financed through Student Government Services from student fees and is staffed by 10 students receiving one to three credit hours through the family economics department. The students are trained to handle consumerbusiness related problems. The emphasis is on landlordtenant and consumer protection laws, counseling techniques, consumer research methods and small claims court.

The past year CBR has handled more than 700 cases and inquiries and worked with the Off-Campus Student Association by conducting informational meetings on landlordtenant issues. CBR has also provided information through the campus media on consumer topics.

"We try to act as a third party and sometimes people don't want to cooperate," Hefley said.

Off Campus



TINGELHOFF, LINDA Garden City
Interior Design Sophomore
TIPTON, DOUG Coffeyville
Animal Science and Industry Senior
JADEN, DENA Clearwater
Agricultural Economics Senior
TOLLEFSON, ELLEN Shawnee
Fashion Marketing Junior
TONG, CALVIN Kedah, Malaysia
Chemical Engineering Junior

TOOT, RINA St. John
Interior Design Sophomore
TOPLIFF, CHRISTINA Plattsmouth, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
TOTTEN, DIANE Marysville
Pre-Physical Therapy Freshman
TORCSON, JOEL Taft, Calif.
Journalism and Mass Communications Graduate
TOVLINE, ANNE Spearville
Recreation Senior

TOWNSON, TERRA Wichita
Fashion Marketing Junior
TOYER, RENEE Ft. Riley
Social Work Senior
TRAYLOR, TARA Springfield, Mo.
Modern Languages Senior
TRECHTER, MARK Manhattan
Accounting Senior
TRENDEL, SHERRI Yates Center
Elementary Education Junior

TRENT, JAMES Wichita
Electrical Education Junior
TRIFONOFF, LYNN Manhattan
Pre-Medicine Senior
TRIGO, DIONISIA Philippines
Plant Pathology Senior
TRUITT, SANDI Turon
Education Junior
TRUITT, SONDRRA Manhattan
Social Work Sophomore

TWINSKI, MARY Hamburg, N.Y.
Milling Science Senior
UNDERWOOD, TODD Colby
Secondary Education Junior
UNGER, TERESSA Independence
Elementary Education Senior
UNRUH-PANKRATZ, KATIE Newton
Home Economics Education Senior
UNRUH, BRYAN Newton
Agronomy Junior

UNRUH, DIANA Deerfield
Elementary Education Senior
URBAN, ERIC Manhattan
Life Sciences Senior
UTECH, DAVID Herington
Engineering Technology Senior
VACCA, BECKY Colby
Elementary Education Senior
VAN COTT, PAUL Oakland
Construction Science Senior

VANDYKE, BETTINA St. Louis, Mo.
Landscape Architecture Senior
VAN HOET, PHILLIP Shawnee
Business Administration Freshman
VAN LERBERG, LINDA Shawnee
Finance Junior
VAN WINKLE, BOB Linn
Agricultural Education Senior
VANCE, DOUG Olathe
Bakery Science Junior

VANCE, STEVEN E Olathe
Milling Science Graduate
VANDEVFER, MONTE Sharon
Agriculture Senior
VARRIENTOS, JOSEPH E Manhattan
Mathematics Junior
VASCONCELES, BEN C Lyons
Computer Science Junior
VASEY, VERIENE J. Winfield
Elementary Education Junior

VAUGHN, KEVIN D. Coffeyville
Marketing Senior
VEADERHISER, JOAN Solomon
Accounting Senior
VERKIER, TAMARA A Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration Sophomore
VIERGEVER, MFLODIE L Chanite
Accounting Senior
VIERGEVER, NATALIE Silver Lake
Family Life and Human Development Junior

Off Campus

VILLASI, PATRICIA..... Manhattan
Humanities..... Senior
VILLERS, VALERIE..... Arkansas City
Elementary Education..... Junior
VINES, CLAUDIA..... Wichita
Natural Resource Management..... Senior
VINING, BRIAN E..... Richmond
Agronomy..... Senior
VOFLER, CHARLES J..... Leonardville
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior

VOLK, VERA M..... Omaha, Neb.
Microbiology..... Senior
VOLKMAN, ERICH W..... Woodbine
Electrical Engineering Technology..... Junior
VONDERSCHMIDT, LUCY C..... Leona
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Junior
VONFELDT, RACHFLE..... Great Bend
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
VOSS, WAYNE A..... Deussmore
General..... Freshman

VU HOANG, NGUYEN..... Vietnam
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
VYHANEK, BARBARA..... Prairie Village
Elementary Education..... Senior
WADDELL, M. SUSAN..... Kansas City, Kan.
Entomology..... Graduate
WAGENER, MARK K..... Warrenton, Mo.
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
WAGGONER, SHANE..... Benton
Electrical Engineering..... Senior

WAGNER, ANGELA M..... Atchison
Interior Design..... Junior
WAGNER, DALE..... Downs
Accounting..... Senior
WAGNER, KEVIN..... Phillipsburg
Finance..... Sophomore
WAGNER, PHILLIP A..... Kingman
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
WAGNER, REBECCA A..... Richmond
Veterinary Medicine..... Junior

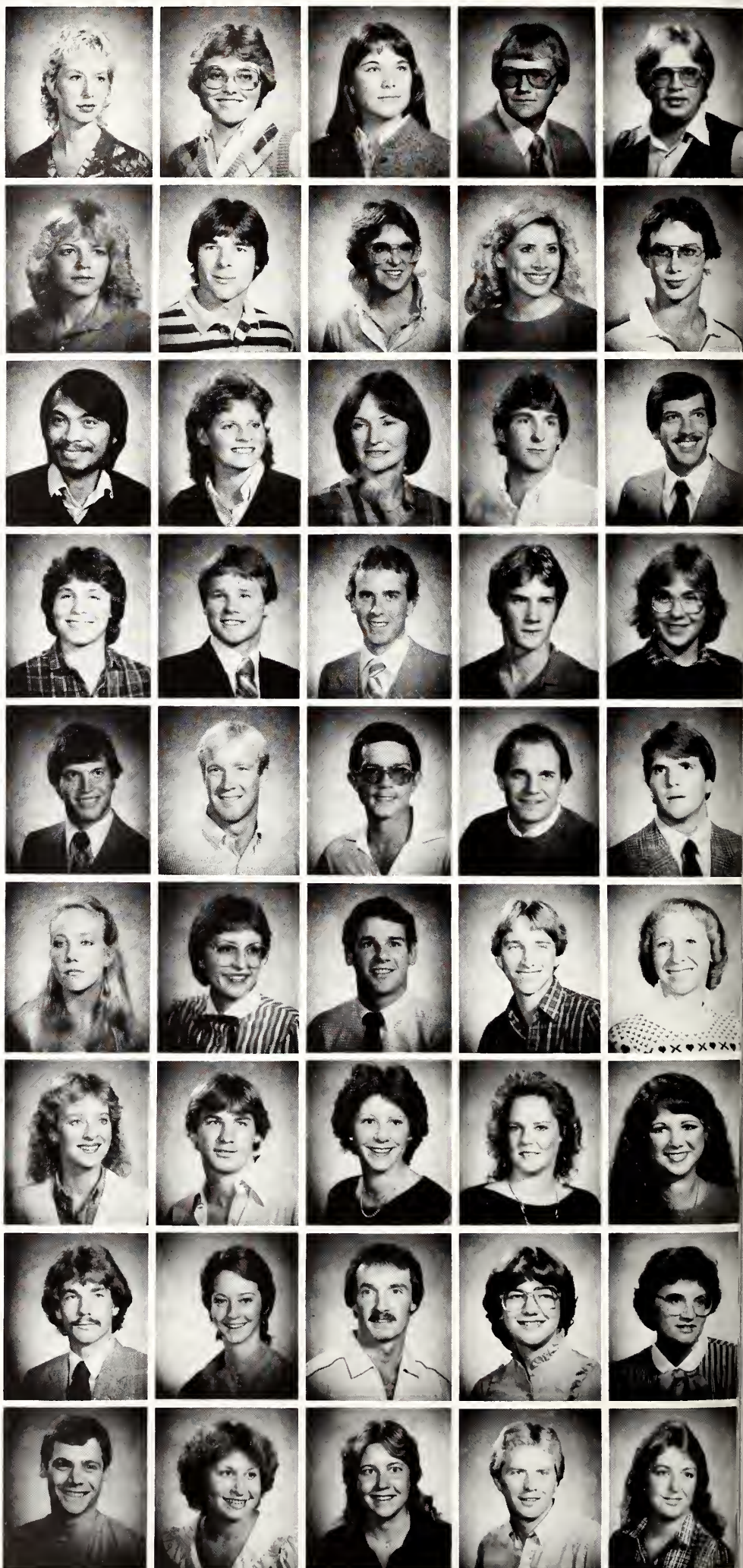
WAHLMEIER, PATRICK..... Norton
Veterinary Medicine..... Senior
WAIDE, STEVEN E..... Perryton, Texas
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
WAINWRIGHT, DARREN..... Alta Vista
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
WAITE, MAURICE H..... Scandia
Education..... Senior
WALD, ROBERT G..... Prairie Village
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore

WALDMANN, CARMEN..... Silver Lake
General Arts..... Sophomore
WALDNER, ROBBIN R..... Osage City
Social Work..... Senior
WALDY, MICHAEL T..... Ottawa
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
WALKER, DOUGLAS M..... Manhattan
Marketing..... Junior
WALL, KORALEA E..... Clay Center
Physical Education..... Senior

WALL, ROBIN..... Wichita
Recreation..... Junior
WALSH, MICHAEL..... St. Louis, Mo.
Pre-Design..... Senior
WALTERS, BRENDA K..... Halstead
Elementary Education..... Junior
WALTERS, PATRICIA K..... Topeka
Physical Education..... Sophomore
WALZ, DEBBY..... Newton
Medical Technology..... Junior

WANCURA, DAN..... Dighton
Geography..... Senior
WARD-FORTLOCK, VANESSA K..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Junior
WARD, RUSSELL..... Overbrook
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
WARD, RUTH A..... Independence, Kan.
Accounting..... Senior
WARK, KIM..... Rexford
Accounting..... Junior

WARMAN, RONNIE L..... Topeka
Chemical Engineering..... Sophomore
WARNKEN, BRENDA L..... Timken
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Sophomore
WARNKEN, LACHELLE M..... Timken
Education..... Junior
WARTIA, KITH..... Newton
Civil Engineering..... Senior
WASSMER, JENNIFER..... Ottawa
Office Administration..... Sophomore





WATANABE, KAORU..... Los Angeles, Calif.
Speech Pathology..... Senior
WATSON, DEANNE..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Senior
WATSON, STEPHANIE..... Fort Riley
Interior Design..... Junior
WATSON, WILLIAM C..... Leawood
Construction Science..... Senior
WATTS, PHILLIP W..... Prairie Village
Electrical Engineering..... Senior

WEAFER, MARY E..... Manhattan
Foods and Nutrition..... Junior
WEATHERD, GREG..... Pescott
Civil Engineering..... Senior
WEBB, ROBERT M..... Mission
Computer Science..... Junior
WEBER, BRENT A..... Bonner Springs
Music Education..... Senior
WEBER, SHIRLEY E..... Hoisington
Elementary Education..... Senior

WEBER, TIM..... Holyrood
Secondary Education..... Senior
WECKMAN, TRACY..... Oskaloosa
Pre-Law..... Junior
WEICKERT, C. WILLIAM..... Marysville
Agricultural Mechanics..... Sophomore
WEIGEL, DEBBIE..... Hutchinson
Secondary Education..... Senior
WEISHAAR, GARY..... Colby
Electrical Engineering..... Senior

WEISHAAR, MARK..... Manhattan
Construction Science..... Senior
WEISHAAR, WENDY L..... Manhattan
Home Economics..... Senior
WEISNER, KORI K..... St. George
Accounting..... Freshman
WEISS, HALENE L..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Senior
WELLER, EUNICE..... Topeka
Physical Education..... Junior

WELLS, ROBERT..... Salina
Engineering Technology..... Junior
WELSH, MARCIA..... Shawnee
Accounting..... Senior
WENDELL, DAVE J..... Garden Plain
Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
WENDELL, MIKE J..... Garden Plain
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
WENDEROTT, LORI..... Alma
Business Administration..... Sophomore

WENGER, JODIE..... Overlin
Accounting..... Junior
WERTH, DEBBIE D..... Hutchinson
Elementary Education..... Junior
WESCHE, DANETTE K..... Manhattan
Pre-Nursing..... Freshman
WESSEL, RHONDA..... Emporia
Agricultural Journalism..... Senior
WEST, NATHAN D..... Garden City
Electrical Engineering..... Senior

WEST, SCOTT J..... Fairway
Business Administration..... Sophomore
WESTENDORFF, KAREN..... Paola
Elementary Education..... Junior
WETTER, KEITH..... Salina
Civil Engineering..... Senior
WETZ, LORA..... Kiowa
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
WETZEL, JOSEPH..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior

WEWER, RANDY..... Leoti
Chemical Engineering..... Junior
WHIPPLE, CAMILLA..... Ft. Riley
Elementary Education..... Freshman
WHITE, GARY..... Moscow
Milling Science..... Junior
WHITE, JULIE..... Nickerson
Medical Technology..... Junior
WHITE, LISA..... Goodland
Education..... Sophomore

WHITE, MICHELLE..... Ottawa
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
WHITEHAIR, JOANN..... Abilene
Finance..... Junior
WHITLOCK, VAN TODD..... Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology..... Junior
WHITNEY, RENEE..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
WIEBE, BEV..... Manhattan
Family Life and Human Development..... Senior

Off Campus

WIEDMER, LISA M..... Emporia
Microbiology..... Senior
WIERMAN, ED L..... Manhattan
Finance..... Senior
WILDF, MARTIN..... Andover
Computer Science..... Graduate
WILEY, SHANNON..... Silver Lake
Nutrition..... Sophomore
WILEY, TONI L..... Manhattan
Graphic Design..... Senior

WILKERSON, KENT A..... Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
WILKINSON, SHERYL..... Goodland
Family Economics..... Graduate
WILKS, TIMOTHY L..... Rose Hill
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
WILL, CHERI A..... Halstead
Foods and Nutrition..... Sophomore
WILLIAMS, BARRY A..... Perry
Electrical Engineering..... Junior

WILLIAMS, GRETCHEN..... Hutchinson
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
WILLIAMS, STEVE..... Manhattan
Management..... Senior
WILLIAMS, TRACY..... Roeland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Senior
WILLIAMS, VALERIE..... Lakin
Marketing..... Junior
WILLIS, KATHY..... Topeka
Pre-Professional Elementary Education..... Freshman

WILLIS, TRACY..... Topeka
Speech Pathology..... Senior
WILSON, CAROLYN..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
WILSON, DAVID..... McCune
Agricultural Engineering..... Junior
WILSON, DOROTHY..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Senior
WILSON, LISA..... Bur Oak
Accounting..... Senior

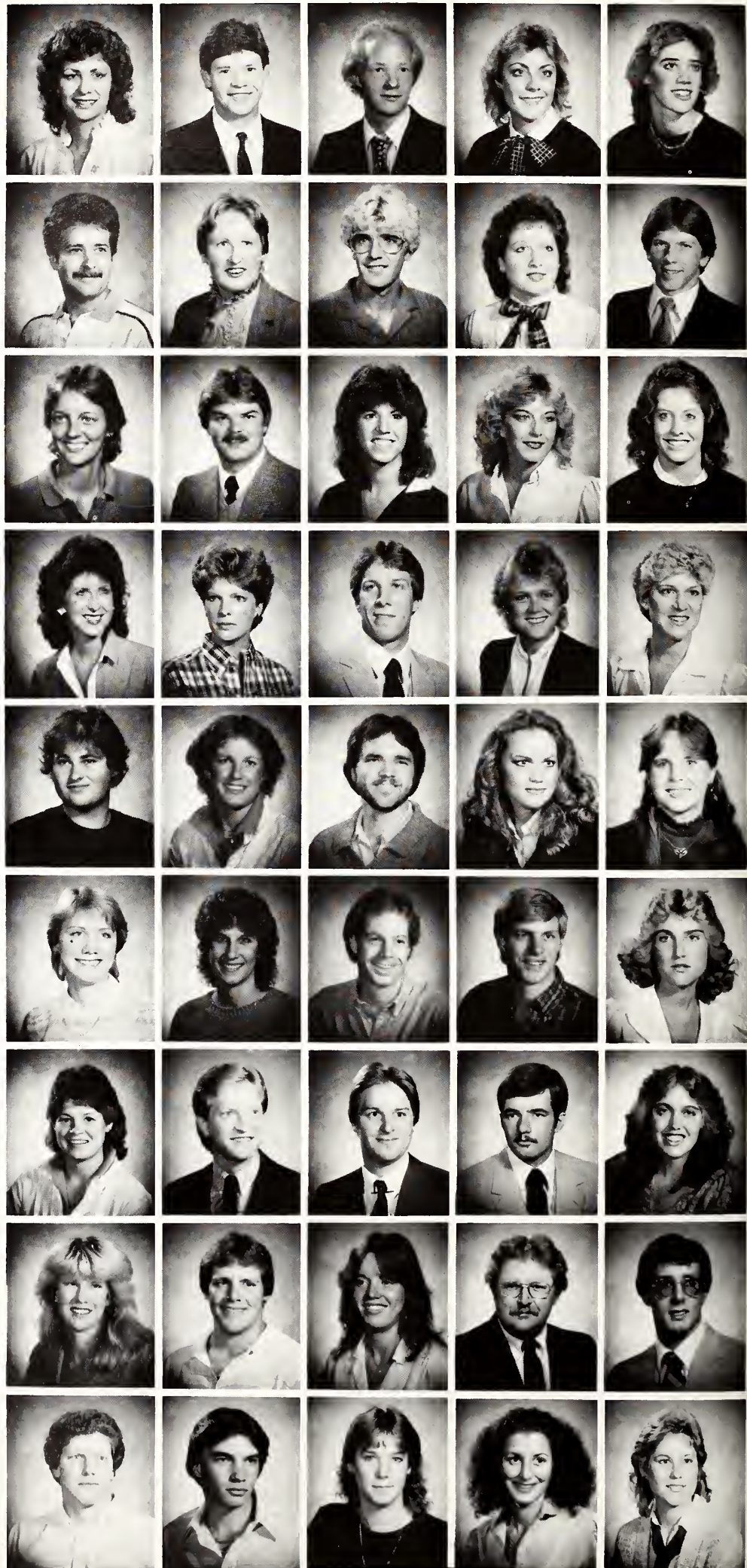
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Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
WILSON, NYLA..... Goodland
Secondary Education..... Senior
WILSON, PHIL..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
WILT, JUDY..... Abbyville
Home Economics Education..... Senior
WIMMER, SONYA..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Senior

WINDISCH, LYNDIA..... Prairie Village
Graphic Design..... Sophomore
WINGERSON, AMY..... Topeka
Elementary Education..... Senior
WINGERSON, STEVEN..... Topeka
Wildlife Biology and Fisheries..... Senior
WINKLEY, KENNY..... Hutchinson
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
WINSKI, ANN..... Phoenix, Ariz.
Elementary Education..... Junior

WISCOMBE, KARLA..... Overbrook
Elementary Education..... Junior
WISTUBA, STEVE..... Winchester
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Senior
WITTY, DAVID..... Topeka
Accounting..... Senior
WOODLE, JAMES..... Nickerson
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
WOLF, DEANN..... Junction City
Radio and Television..... Junior

WOLFE, KATHY..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Senior
WOLCAST, ERIC..... Alta Vista
Secondary Education..... Sophomore
WOLKEN, FILTEN..... Greeley
Civil Engineering..... Senior
WOOD, LARRY..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Graduate
WOOD, RONALD..... Manhattan
Agricultural Economics..... Senior

WOOD, TY..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
WOODMANSEE, DAVID..... Great Bend
Architecture..... Sophomore
WOODS, ANGELA..... Manhattan
General Arts..... Freshman
WOODSON, REBECCA..... Leavenworth
Business Administration..... Junior
WOODWORTH, KATHY..... Dodge City
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior



Off Campus



WOODY, CINDY..... Hill City
Elementary Education..... Senior
WOODYARD, VONDA..... Blue Rapids
Pre-Forestry..... Sophomore
WOOLEY, RICHARD..... Minneapolis
Medical Technology..... Junior
WOOLF, MARLA..... Milton
Marketing..... Senior
WOOLF, VAUGHN..... Milton
Agricultural Economics..... Graduate

WOOLSONCROFT, GREG..... Vermillion
Pre-Law..... Freshman
WORCESTER, NELLENE..... Manhattan
Business Education..... Senior
WORKMAN, MARC..... Overland Park
Information Systems..... Sedgewick
Physics..... Junior
WORLEY, DWAIN..... Atwood
Chemical Engineering..... Junior

WRIGHT, BRYAN..... Manhattan
Political Science..... Senior
WRIGHT, KEN..... Hutchinson
Construction Science..... Junior
WRIGHT, KIRK..... Augusta
Accounting..... Senior
WRIGHT, LAINE..... Manhattan
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
WRIGHT, LAVONNE..... Augusta
General..... Freshman

WRUBEL, SHARI..... Overland Park
Family Life and Human Development..... Senior
WRUBEL, STEVE..... Overland Park
Music..... Freshman
WURTZ, DEANN..... Clifton
Elementary Education..... Junior
WYANT, DEB..... Junction City
Family Life and Human Development..... Senior
WYNN, JEFF..... Copeland
Crop Protection..... Senior

YARNELL, TIM..... Shell Knob, Mo.
Marketing..... Junior
YAUSSE, SHARON..... Marysville
Computer Science..... Senior
YODER, T.L..... Hutchinson
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
YONKE, DOUGLAS..... Mission
Pre-Design Professions..... Sophomore
YONKE, STEVEN..... Manhattan
Management..... Junior

YOUNG, KIM..... Manhattan
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
YOUNG, JAMES..... Kingsdown
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
YOUNG, JOE..... Lyons
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
YOUNG, JUDY..... Tribune
Elementary Education..... Senior
YOUNG, STEPHEN..... Kansas City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering..... Senior

YOUNG, STEVE..... Goodland
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
YOXALL, KELLY..... Stockton
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
YUSUF, CALEB..... Nigeria
Agronomy..... Senior
ZABOKRTSKY, LORI..... Barnes
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
ZEITLOW, GREG..... McPherson
Management..... Junior

ZIMMERMAN, JANE..... Liberal
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Senior
ZIMMERMAN, JEFF..... Jewell
Computer Science..... Senior
ZUMWALT, PAUL..... Wichita
Landscape Architecture..... Senior

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CLOCKWISE: Laurie Randall, Susan Somora, Patti Hannan, Steve Onken, Dave Adams, Ronda Corle, Paul Englis, Angie Schumaker, John Sleezer, Jeanette Erichsen, Angie Wilson. Not pictured: Steve Swafford, Karen Schuler, Dallas Hasenbank, Tracy Allen.



I had to be crazy to take this job, but after nine months of work, deadlines and new friendships, I will have only fond memories of the

Royal Purple

When I began college here at K-State nearly three years ago, if someone would have told me that I would be the editor for the Royal Purple my junior year, I would have said they're nuts.

But it turned out that I was the one who was nuts and I did become the editor. Now here I sit, everything completed and it's all over.

And I'm more than a little relieved.

I'm not relieved about having to quit working with some of the most fun people I know. Nor am I relieved when I think of the friendships that I have made throughout the year that will probably dwindle as time continues.

I'm just going to be glad to get away from the pressure and the worry that have accompanied this responsibility for the past nine months, as I soon learned that you could never really catch up until it was all over; not until those final pages were in the plant and that last batch of proofs were in the mail.

As you know, this is the Royal Purple's 75th Anniversary and I am proud to be associated with one of the finest traditions in the nation. But this tradition should not be taken for granted. K-State is fortunate to have dedicated and willing workers, a good, strong adviser, and the support to keep this tradition thriving.

To my staff of editors, writers and photographers, you know that I am greatly appreciative for your talent and dedication. We have all "grown up" a lot this year. I have learned many things about myself, some good and some bad, and I hope you have learned some things about yourself, also. But you know that I care and have a great deal of respect for each and every one of you. It was another outstanding year of excellence in copy, layout and photography. You have taken a particularly "dry" year and presented it with a flair. I am very proud.

Of course, I must thank Dave, excuse me Dr. Adams, for his hard work and help throughout the year. You always had confidence in me and in that confidence, my own strengths and confidence emerged as the year progressed. I really appreciated that.

Finally, I want to talk about Susan Somora, my associate editor. Actually, it isn't fair for me to take lone title of editor of this book. Susan has worked just as much if not more than anyone on the staff, including myself. When I was mad, which seemed more and more as the year grew old, she was always there with the solution, and alternative, or a smile. If there is a fault in you, it is your lack of confidence. But I don't think I've met a person yet who should be anymore confi-

dent that you. I will miss you very much. You are one of my very best friends.

And I want to thank my mom and dad for putting up with me this year. I hope that you are as proud of me as I am of you.

To next years' editor, I give you my desk with all of the scratches, my chair with the masking tape that holds the springs in, the radiators that were always on and the many deadlines and problems that have a way of popping up unexpectedly throughout the year. You can have all of that. I will keep the memories. It was a good year.

I hope you have enjoyed the 1984 Royal Purple as much as I have enjoyed watching it come to life.

Steven J. Onken
Editor

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The feeling of expectancy and apprehension felt throughout the year may be the first progression to a more enthusiastic and sparkling

Future

So, maybe it wasn't one of the most spectacular of years. True, we didn't have a president come to visit the campus or a winning football team travel to post season action.

But the year still had a personality of its own; a personality that has blossomed with high aspirations for the future.

There was a feeling of apprehension over the student body, a boredom that seemed to caress the campus but that was accepted instead of shunned by the majority of students. It could be felt not only in the classroom, but also with extra-curricular activities and even seen in spare time between classes. This lack of enthusiasm hovered over the year providing the roots of the dryness felt.

But could this lack of enthusiasm be the needed spark of vigor needed for the upcoming year?

The future may be bright or gloomy. With much work already completed, the Nichols renovation will be completed in the following year bringing some spark to the campus. But the tone of a year actually depends on the people which provide it with its pizzazz and zest for life.

The year has passed with a subtle expectancy. This expectancy can be paralleled to an uncut diamond, the rough and jagged edges only hint at the wonders hidden below. But what lacked in this year was a spark to ignite that enthusiasm to provide the campus with a positive tone.

It was a year that may provide a progression of shaping and glossing for hopes of a bright and sparkling future.

SHOWING OFF — Putting some spark into his spare time, Tom Bristow, sophomore in natural resource management, shows his own skateboarding technique on a campus parking lot. — Photo by Chris Stewart

NAP TIME — Finding her surroundings very uneventful, Peggy MacNaughton, sophomore in business administration, rests on a bench outside of Farrell Library after a class. — Photo by Chris Stewart





RENOVATION — Nichols Gymnasium, gutted by fire in 1968, is now in the process of renovation. With much work already under way, officials believe that the restoration should be completed by the summer of 1985. — *Photo by Hurriyet Aydogan*





Reaching for that piece of the sky and being raised to new levels of accomplishments are the important finishing stages in your

Progressions

A finished product seldom expresses its true nature of work. Usually one can only see the completed product, in all its splendor bearing a part of yourself in each beam of pride.

But how often is your memory fixed on the bad experiences encountered when boasting that personal accomplishment?

It's not too often.

As with the diamond, the beauty of the gem is so overpowering and mesmerizing that the years of growth, shaping and polishing are forgotten as all one sees is the sparkling brilliance of a diamond's natural progressions.

We too have witnessed our own natural progressions throughout the year. Each person is traveling through the various stages of his life; the early years at home, the hectic years of college and later the quieter middle and older years. The beauty of these stages is not in just getting there, but in how we get there.

We have mapped our courses to gain our education, an education that will hopefully map out the roads for our lifetimes. But the glimmer of anticipation is all we can see as we step to the lectern to receive that diploma. What happened to the all-nighters? The financial hardships? The countless hours of class work that sometimes seemed quite useless but now seem to take on new fire?

Only through the help of our friends and teachers are we lifted up to reach our highest potential, just as the members of the yell leader squad perfect that difficult maneuver, and by the performance of Ronnie Milsap who dazzled the audience during a concert at Ahearn Field House. It is these occasions we reflect on the diamond, an element symbolizing power and beauty but also glimmers with some mystery and hope. The future is something that no one can predict, but one can shape and perfect chances to make the future as sparkling as it can be.



DISCOVERING NEW HEIGHTS — Letting loose of a hot air balloon, Brian Williams, senior in radio and television, examines with his friends his 20-foot high balloon made out of tissue paper, glue and wire, in front of Van Zile Hall. — Photo by Allen Eyestone

WHAT A DIFFERENCE — Performing for the Parents' Day concert, Ronnie Milsap demonstrates his unique talent for many students and their parents in a Friday night concert at Ahearn Field House. — Photo by Jeff Taylor

HERE'S LOOKIN' AT YOU — Two yell leaders are raised to new heights with a little help from fellow squad members during a performance to the amazement of sport spectators. — Photo by John Sleezer



Progressions

Throughout this issue of the Royal Purple, we have replaced each student with the shape and the glow of the diamond. In each lifetime, a person begins like the form of carbon, which begins its life as a plain, unfinished stone. But through stages of growth, the diamond takes on its luster of brilliance that shines through the rough edges and onto the sparkle. We too take such steps through nature's many stages of progressions.



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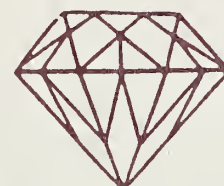
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