

Kansas 4-H Journal

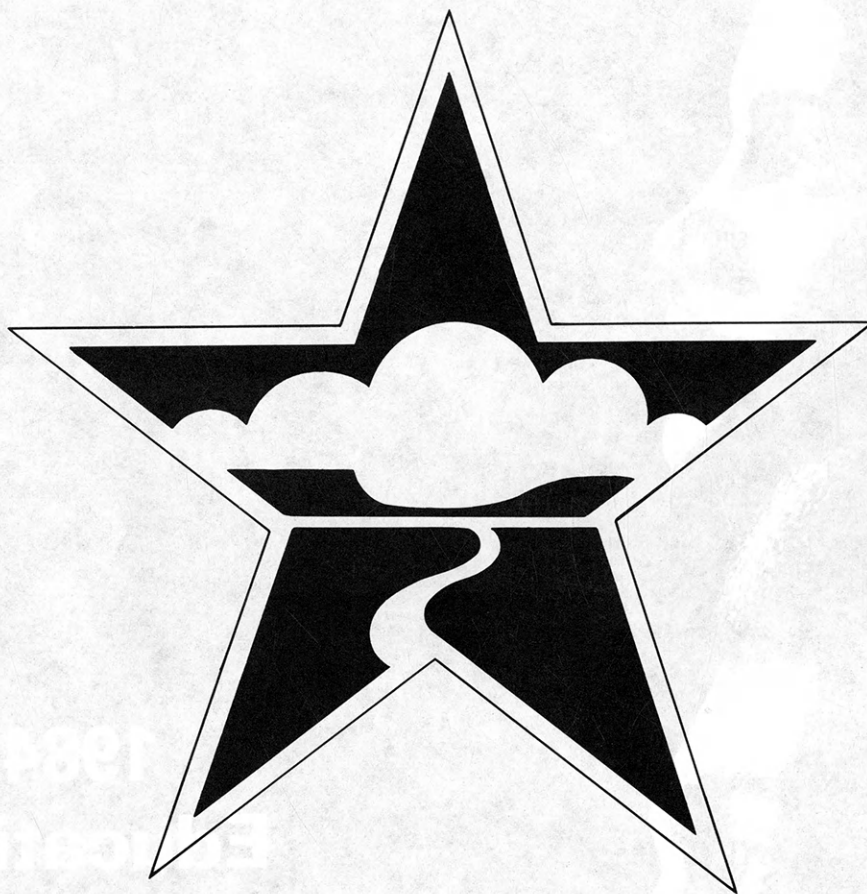
The Family Magazine

January 1984



**1984
Education
&
Careers
Issue**

The Kansas Regents Institutions



Lifting education from the plains to the stars.

Emporia State University Kansas Technical Institute
Fort Hays State University Pittsburg State University
Kansas State University University of Kansas
Wichita State University

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Vol. 30
1984



Kansas 4-H Journal

Volume XXX, No. 1

January 1984

1984 EDUCATION & CAREERS ISSUE: A wide variety of educational and career choices are available for recent high school graduates and adults. Even though a career choice is one of the most important decisions in life, few people explore the options thoroughly. Think about examining your options as you would examine making any major purchase. What am I getting for the price? Can I afford this? Is this really what I want (not what someone else thinks I should have)? Have I shopped around for the best deal? Some of the articles in this issue may help you begin to answer these questions.

Two articles offer sources of financial assistance for college. Ken Dzielwski's article, which begins on page 4, outlines steps for applying for Air Force ROTC scholarships and gaining admittance to the

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Use of the 4-H name and symbol approved by the secretary of Agriculture of the United States, January 23, 1951, under the provisions of the laws as reenacted by Sec. 707 of the Act of June 25, 1948, Public Law No. 772 80th Congress (10 USC 797).

U.S. Air Force Academy. A source of financial aid available to Kansas 4-H members is 4-H scholarships. Application procedures and guidelines are explained in the article on page 27.

Dr. Allen McCune, a counselor for the Halstead school district, wrote the article on page 12 which helps a student select a proprietary school.

Starting college or starting that first job often brings about a whole new lifestyle for a young person. One of the added responsibilities that accompanies this lifestyle is financial management. De McGlashon's article on page 14 offers some sound strategies.

Cosmetology is a popular career choice for many women and men. The article on page 20 highlights some of the advantages and disadvantages of the job.

Two medical professions which each require two years of training are outlined in Kathy Kruger's article on page 22.

William Dunlap's article on page 32 introduces one of the newest educational programs in Kansas — the College of Applied Education at Washburn University.

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Air Force Opportunities

by Ken Dziewulski
Air Force Admissions Counselor
University of Kansas



The color guard is comprised of Air Force ROTC and Army ROTC cadets who are interested in advancing their knowledge of drill and ceremonies and representing the cadet corps at university events. The color guard is a traditional part of the opening ceremonies for all home K-State football games.

Two options are available for young men and women who want to get a college education and start a career as an Air Force officer. The Air Force Academy and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) are both college level programs that prepare Air Force leaders.

Nestled in the eastern foothills of the Colorado Rockies, near Colorado Springs, is the United States Air Force Academy. It provides a unique and challenging educational experience for outstanding high school graduates. The goal of the Academy is to provide instruction and experience to all cadets so they graduate with the knowledge and character to become career officers in the Air Force.

The curriculum develops personal qualities of duty, loyalty, honor and ethics. Through a rigorous schedule of college classes, flight familiarization, athletics and military regimen, the Academy provides the Air Force with college-educated officers in twenty major areas of study.

Prospective applicants should begin academic and physical preparation when they enter high school. To be eligible, a student must be an unmarried U.S. citizen, and must be at least 17 and not yet 22 on July 1 of the year they would enter the Academy. A strong background in math and science coursework is a must, as is a demonstrated leadership-oriented personality. Extra curricular activities at the high school level are helpful in securing an Academy appointment.

The application process for the Academy begins in the early spring of the junior year in high school. Contacting the Academy's Director of Admissions, a local Academy Liaison Officer or high school counselor and applying for a nomination are the first steps in the precandidate application procedure.

There are several nominating categories. The largest category is the Congressional nomination. Each senator and representative can authorize five Academy cadets. For each of the Congressmen's vacancies, he or she can nominate ten candidates. Candidates should apply directly to their representatives. Other nomination categories include vice-presidential, presidential, service connected, children of disabled or deceased veterans, AFROTC and honor military schools. A medical exam, physical fitness test and SAT or ACT tests also are required of Academy precandidates.

The medical and physical fitness tests are scheduled at a nearby military installation. Minimum qualifying scores on the ACT test are: 22 in the math area and 19 in the verbal area. Minimum qualifying scores on the SAT test are: 500 in the math area and 450 in the verbal area.

Financial assistance for college and shortcut to officer rank

Approximately 1,600 appointments are available every year. After completing four years at the Academy, a cadet is commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force and receives a Bachelor of Science degree in one of over 20 fields of study. Upon graduation, a cadet incurs a five-year active duty service obligation (six years for pilot candidates).

The largest source of Air Force officers is the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). Through this program, the Air Force trains future active duty officers at over 600 universities nationwide. It accomplishes the same goal as the Academy in either a two-or four-year program integrated into normal campus life.

Both the University of Kansas and Kansas State University host AFROTC Detachments. KU also has an agreement with Washburn University which allows Washburn students to attend AFROTC classes at KU.

AFROTC classes emphasize Air Force organization, history, defense policies, leadership and customs. Enrollment is simply a matter of being accepted for admittance at the selected university and enrolling in ROTC courses during the normal enrollment process. During the sophomore year a student competes for a position in the Professional Officer Course (POC) during the junior and senior year. Prior to entering the POC the cadet must successfully complete a four- or six-week field training



Kansas State University Air Force ROTC cadets (from left) John Dyck, Karen Pullen and Rob Clarke happily review the events which earned them an award for Most Outstanding Squadron and Most Outstanding Arnold Air Society Squadron Commander in their area.

(cont. on pg. 6)



Field training is a special opportunity for all Air Force ROTC cadets to experience first-hand what life is like at an Air Force base. Between their sophomore and junior year in college, cadets attend a camp at an Air Force installation. There they are challenged by a variety of activities such as a group problem solving exercise in the field depicted above. Teamwork, ingenuity and personal skills are developed and tried.

camp. Upon entering the POC, the selected cadets will receive a \$100 per month tax free allowance.

A junior college transfer student also can enroll in ROTC classes and compete for a slot in the POC. Most of these type transfer students are eligible for AFROTC's two-year program and must attend a six-week summer field training camp.

ROTC cadets have the opportunity to visit several Air Force installations in the U.S. each year. The cadets selected as pilot candidates attend a Flight Instruction Program that measures their ability to adapt to the flying environment.

Air Force ROTC classes take approximately three hours a week. Throughout the school year, the cadet corps is responsible for attending or conducting several formal and informal military functions. Upon receiving a Bachelors Degree and meeting the commissioning requirements, a cadet is commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force.

Every year AFROTC sponsors over 7,500 two- and four-year scholarships that pay for books, tuition, incidental lab fees and \$100 a month tax-free allowance at any university where AFROTC sponsors classes. Qualified graduating high school seniors can compete for approximately 2,000 four-year scholarships sponsored by the Air Force each year. Competition for these scholarships is based on high school grade point average (2.5 minimum), class standing (top 25%) and SAT/ACT scores. Minimum qualifying scores on the ACT test are: 20 in the math area, 19 in the verbal area and 23 for the comprehensive. Minimum qualifying scores on the SAT test are: 500 in

the math area, 450 in the verbal area and a 1,000 comprehensive score. A personal interview with an Air Force officer also is required.

Most (97%) of these four-year scholarships are intended for engineering or science majors. Transfer students and high school graduates not selected for a four-year scholarship can enroll in AFROTC courses and compete for three and a half-, three-, two and a half- and two-year scholarships that pay the same benefits as the four-year scholarships for the duration of the scholarship. Most of these shorter term scholarships are awarded to cadets already enrolled in ROTC courses.

Again, most of these scholarships are geared for engineering and science majors. However, there is slightly better opportunity for non-science or non-engineering majors to be awarded the shorter term scholarships. Air Force ROTC also sponsors a limited number of scholarships in nursing and law as well as a scholarship/education program leading to a career in the health professions (M.D.). It is also the largest source of Air Force pilots, navigators and missile launch officers.

An AFROTC commissionee incurs a four- to six-year active duty commitment, depending on the career field entered. Pilot candidates have a six-year commitment, navigator candidates have a five-year commitment.

For additional information about Air Force educational programs, contact: the University of Kansas (913) 864-4676, Kansas State University (913) 532-6600, or your local Air Force recruiter.




AIM HIGH

- 2 - 4 YEAR SCHOLARSHIPS
- PILOT TRAINING
- GRADUATE EDUCATION PROGRAMS
- CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

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For More Information:
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K-STATE - (913) 532-6600



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1984

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9am - 5pm Mon. & Tues.

Special Free Entertainment For the Ladies



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KANSAS TWO-YEAR COLLEGES

PUBLIC COMMUNITY COLLEGES	Location	(Equated Full-Time Enrollment Fall, 1983)	Tuition Per Year (KS. Resident) Fall, 1983	Room & Board Per Year Fall, 1983	On Campus Housing Capacity	Write or Call for Information
Allen County Community College	Iola	670	\$10 credit hr.	\$1600	160	Registrar, Allen County Community College, 1801 N. Cottonwood, Iola, Kansas 66749 (316) 365-5116
Barton County Community College	Great Bend	1,125	\$15 credit hr.	\$1800	244	Dave Robins, Barton County Community College, Great Bend, Kansas 67530 (316) 792-2701 (Ext. 194)
Butler County Community College	El Dorado	1,765	\$13.50 credit hr.	\$1824	138	Director of Admissions, Butler County Community College, El Dorado, Kansas 67042, (316) 321-5083
Cloud County Community College	Concordia	975	\$20 credit hr.	\$900/room only	240	J.W. Carlson, Director of Admissions, Cloud County Community College, Concordia, Kansas 66901
Coffeyville Community College	Coffeyville	745	\$11 credit hr.	\$1380	196	Director of Admissions, Coffeyville Community College, Coffeyville, Kansas 67337, (316) 251-7700
Colby Community College	Colby	790	\$15 credit hr.	\$1650-\$1750	264	Kelly Beisher or Sherri Neff, Admissions, Colby Community College, Colby, Kansas 67701, (913) 462-3984
Cowley County Community College & Vocational Technical School	Arkansas City	910	\$10 credit hr.	\$1700	114	Jack Beadles, Dean of Students, Cowley County Community College, Arkansas City, Kansas 67005, (316) 442-0430
Dodge City Community College	Dodge City	962	\$12 credit hr.	\$1600-\$1800	300	Debbie Trahern, Director of Admissions, Dodge City Community College, Dodge City, Kansas 67801, (316) 225-1321, or 1-800-742-9519
Fort Scott Community College	Fort Scott	735	\$12 credit hr.	\$1904	120	Registrar, Fort Scott Community College, 2108 S. Horton, Fort Scott, Kansas 66701, (316) 223-2700
Garden City Community College	Garden City	826	\$12 credit hr.	\$1590-\$1725	350	Admissions Office, Garden City Community College, 807 Campus Drive, Garden City, Kansas 67846, (316) 276-7611
Highland Community College	Highland	616	\$360	\$1650-\$1800	240	Douglas L. Fitch, Dean of Student Affairs, Highland Community College, Highland, Kansas 66035, (913) 442-3236
Hutchinson Community College	Hutchinson	1,923	\$14 credit hr.	\$1736	400	Director of Admissions, Hutchinson Community College, Hutchinson, Kansas 67501, (316) 665-3535
Independence Community College	Independence	530	\$12 credit hr.	\$1700	96	Director of Admissions, Independence Community College, Independence, Kansas 67301, (316) 331-4100 (Ext. 230)
Johnson County Community College	Overland park	4,199	\$17.50 credit hr.	N/A	N/A	Director of Admissions, Johnson County Community College, 12345 College at Quivira, Overland Park, Kansas 66210, (913) 541-3803
Kansas City Community College	Kansas City	2,302	\$15 credit hr.	N/A	N/A	Director of Admissions & Registrar, Kansas City Kansas Community College, 7250 State Ave., Kansas City, Kansas 66112, (913) 334-1100
Labette Community College	Parsons	1,064	\$12 credit hr.	\$1550	48	Labette Community College, 200 South 14th St., Parsons, Kansas 67357, (316) 421-6700
Neosho County Community College	Chanute	473	\$12 credit hr.	\$1600	80	Gary Royce, Admissions Counselor, Neosho County Community College, Chanute, Kansas 66720, (316) 431-2820
Pratt Community College	Pratt	552	\$416	\$1700	142	Director of Admissions, Pratt Community College, Pratt, Kansas 67124, (316) 672-5641
Seward County Community College	Liberal	542	\$12 credit hr.	\$1750	132	Dean of Student Services, Seward County College, Liberal, Kansas 67901, (316) 624-1951 and 1-800-742-9533

Private Two-Year Colleges

Central College	McPherson	318	\$3400	\$2100	285	Director of Admissions, Central College, McPherson, Kansas 67460, (316) 241-0723
Donnelly College	Kansas City	653	\$1300	N/A	N/A	Donnelly College, 608 North 18th St., Kansas City, Kansas 66102 (913) 621-6070
Hesston College	Hesston	576	\$3600	\$1950	550	Admissions, Hesston College, Hesston, Kansas 67062, (316) 327-4221
STATE TECHNICAL INSTITUTES						
Kansas Technical Institute	Salina	517	\$495	\$1650	135	Director of Admissions, Kansas Technical Institute, Salina, Kansas 67401
Vocational Technical Institute (Pittsburg State University)	Pittsburg	321	\$306	\$1810-\$2038	1,240	Dr. Hubert D. Reid, Dir., Vocational Technical Institute, Pittsburg, Kansas 66762, (316) 231-7000 (Ext. 401)

Occupational Opportunities — Plan

Kansas Association of Area Vo Tech Schools

CAREER AREAS	AVTS CENTERS												
	Newton	Arkansas City	Emporia	Kansas City	Topeka	Liberal	Manhattan	Beloit	Atchison	Goodland	Salina	Coffeyville	Dodge City
AGRICULTURE EDUCATION													
Agribusiness Supplies/Service		P			X								X
Agricultural/Farm Mechanics	H							X					X
Agriculture Production	H	P	H		X	X		X				X	H
Farm Business Analysis						P	P		P				
Farm & Ranch Management			P									P	X
Ornamental Horticulture	H				X								X
DISTRIBUTIVE OCCUPATIONS													
Distributive Education	H		X	H			X	X	H		H	X	H
Retail Management		P											
HEALTH OCCUPATIONS													
Dental Assisting			P								P		P
Medical Lab Tech. (Certified)		P											P
Nursing Assistance (Aide)			P		X	X					X	X	X
Practical Nurse (Vocational)	P	P	P	X			P	P	P				P
EMICT													
Exploratory Health Occupations													H
Health Assistant (Coop)			H										
Medical Assistant						X							
Medical Secretary					X								P
Mental Health Technician		P											P
HOME ECONOMICS AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS													
Care & Guidance of Children					X						P		X
Clothing Prod. & Services											P		X
Consumer & Homemaking	H					H					H	H	
Coop. Home Ec. Occupational Prep.	H										P		H
Fashion Merchandising													P
Food Management Prod. & Services			X	X	X		P		X		X	X	X
Home Health/Nursing Home Aide			P	P							P		P

X - For High School - Post High and/or Adults

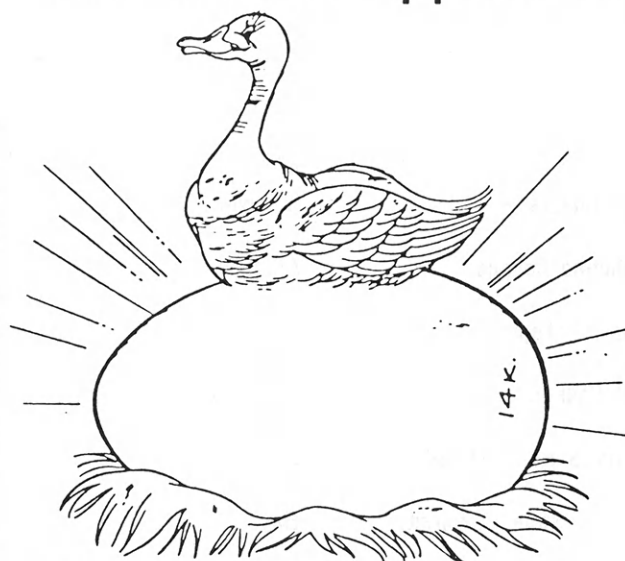
H - For High School Students Only

P - For Post High and/or Adults Only

CAREER AREAS	AVTS CENTERS												
	Newton	Arkansas City	Emporia	Kansas City	Topeka	Liberal	Manhattan	Beloit	Atchison	Goodland	Salina	Coffeyville	Dodge City
Dietetic Assistant							P					P	P
Home Furnishings (Drapery Const.)											P		X
Ind. Sewing/Design													X
Teenage Parent Program													H
OFFICE OCCUPATIONS													
Accounting/Bookkeeping		X		X	X	X	X		X	X		X	P
Clerical		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X
Data Entry					X			X		X		X	P
Data Processing/Computer Pgm.		X	X		X	X	P	X	X	X		X	P
Legal Secretary							X			X			P
Secretarial	H	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	H	X	X
Word Processing					X	X	X		X	X		X	P
TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL OCCUPATIONS													
Air Conditioning & Refrigeration				X	X	X	P				X	X	X
Aircraft Instrument Maintenance													P
Aircraft Sheet Metal & Fabrication													P
Airframe or Powerplant													P
Auto Body Repair	X			X	X		P		X	X	X	X	P
Automotive Machine Shop				X		X							X
Automotive Parts Management				X		X							
Avionics													P
Building Maintenance				X	X								H
Cabinet Making						X				X			X
Carpentry	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	P	P	X	X
Commercial Art				X						X			
Commercial Photography					X								
Coop. Ind. Training	H			H	X								H
Cosmetology		P		X						X			P
Custodial Service Cert.											P		
Diesel Mechanic					X	X		P	X	X	X		X
Drafting	X		X	X	X	X	P		X	X	X	X	X

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CAREER AREAS	AVTS CENTERS													
	Newton	Arkansas City	Emporia	Kansas City	Topeka	Liberal	Manhattan	Beloit	Atchison	Goodland	Salina	Coffeyville	Dodge City	Wichita
Electrical Lineman							P							P
Electricity		X			X			X		X				X
Electronic Occupations		X	X	X	X	X		X		X	X		X	X
Graphic Arts	X		X	X	X		X		X			X		X
Heavy Equipment Operator								P						
Industrial Electrician								X	X			X		X
Industrial Equipment Mechanics				P										
Law Enforcement Training		P												
Litho-Offset Printing	X		X	X	X		X		X		X	X		X
Machine Shop	X	X	X	X	X	X					X	X	X	X
Machine Tool & Die			X											P
Manufacturing Engineer Technician		P												
Masonry/Bricklaying						X		X	X			X		
Mechanics/Auto or Truck	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Motorcycle Mechanics													H	X
Multi-Occupations					X									
Plastics Occupations														X
Plumbing & Heating & Air Condition.								X		X				
Radio & TV Repair					X	X		X		X	X		X	X
Sheetmetal Fabrication	X													
Small Engine/Marine Repair				H	X								H	X
Telephone Communications Tech.										X				
Truck Driving													P	P
Upholstery														P
Welding	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
TECHNICAL EDUCATION														
Civil Technology					X									
Environmental Water/Clean Water											P			
Engineering Technology		P												P
Warehousing Distribution					X									

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Wichita, Kansas 67211
(316) 265-0771, Ext. 44

PRATT AVTS

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Pratt, Kansas 67124
(316) 672-5641

Kansas Four-Year Colleges

<u>School</u>	<u>Location</u>	Fall Semester 1983-Equated Full-Time Enrollment	<u>Type</u>	<u>Affiliation</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>Scholarships</u>	
							<u>Average</u>
Baker University	Baldwin	786	Coed	Methodist	637		\$1,103
Benedictine College	Atchison	953	Coed	Catholic	300		\$1,200
Bethany College	Lindsborg	837	Coed	Lutheran	250		\$ 745
Bethel College	North Newton	650	Coed	Mennonite	307		\$ 688
Emporia State University	Emporia	4,515	Coed	State	650		\$ 445
Fort Hays State University	Hays	4,316	Coed	State	650		\$ 350
Friends Bible College	Haviland	104	Coed	Independent	97		\$ 500
Friends University	Wichita	629	Coed	Soc. of Friends	600		\$ 765
Kansas Newman College	Wichita	538	Coed	Catholic	145		\$ 500
Kansas State University	Manhattan	17,170	Coed	State	2,300		\$ 900
Kansas Wesleyan	Salina	441	Coed	United Methodist	175		\$ 830
Manhattan Christian College ...	Manhattan	184	Coed	Christian	70		\$ 250
Marymount College of Kansas .	Salina	590	Coed	Catholic	324		\$ 833
McPherson College	McPherson	482	Coed	Brethren	Unrestricted		\$ 750
Mid-America Nazarene College .	Olathe	1,129	Coed	Nazarene	600		\$ 600
Ottawa University	Ottawa	487	Coed	Baptist	420		\$ 850
Pittsburg State University	Pittsburg	4,480	Coed	State	675		\$ 500
Saint Mary College	Leavenworth	537	Coed	Catholic	175		\$ 500
Saint Mary of the Plains College	Dodge City	588	Coed	Catholic	487		\$ 500 renewable
Southwestern College	Winfield	289	Coed	United Methodist	Unrestricted		\$ 850
Sterling College	Sterling	343	Coed	Presbyterian	Unrestricted		\$1,300 renewable
St John's College	Winfield	289	Coed	Lutheran Church Missouri Synod	200		\$1,100
Tabor College	Hillsboro	393	Coed	Mennonite Brethren	250		\$ 506
University of Kansas	Lawrence	21,593	Coed	State	2,293		\$ 824
Washburn University	Lawrence	4,765	Coed	Municipal	1,800		\$ 600
Wichita State University	Wichita	11,427	Coed	State	1,500		\$ 650

Kansas Four-Year Colleges

School	Tuition & Fees Academic Year	Residence Hall Board and Room Academic Year	On-Campus Housing Capacity	WRITE OR CALL FOR INFORMATION
Baker University	\$3,500	\$2,150	536	Director of Admissions Baker University, Baldwin City, KS 66006 (913) 594-6451
Benedictine College	\$4,000	\$2,030	1,100	Benedictine College, Director of Admissions North Campus, Atchison, Kansas 66002 (913) 367-5340
Bethany College	\$3,770	\$2,290	668	Director of Admissions, Bethany College Lindsborg, Kansas 67456 (913) 227-3311 (Ext. 111)
Bethel College	\$3,830	\$2,150	620	Office of Admissions, Bethel College North Newton, Kansas 67117 (316) 283-2500
Emporia State University	\$ 864	\$1,840-\$1,910	1,538	Office of Admissions, Emporia State University, Emporia, Kansas 66801 (316) 343-1200
Fort Hays State University	\$ 31.75 per credit hour	\$1,658-\$1,916 (inc. 10, 15, or 20-meal plan)	1,599	Registrar & Director of Admissions, Fort Hays State University, 600 Park St. Hays, Kansas 67601-4099 (913) 628-4222
Friends Bible College	\$3,450	\$1,550	131	Director of Admissions, Friends Bible College Haviland, Kansas 67059 (316) 862-5252
Friends University	\$3,690	\$1,790	188	Office of Admissions, Friends University 2100 University, Wichita, Kansas 67213
Kansas Newman College	\$3,627	\$1,890	277	Director of Admissions, Kansas Newman College Wichita, Kansas 67213 (316) 942-4291
Kansas State University	\$1,101	\$1,820	4,600	Director of Admissions, Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 (913) 532-6250
Kansas Wesleyan	\$3,786	\$2,214	500	Dean of Admissions, Kansas Wesleyan Salina, Kansas 67401
Manhattan Christian College	\$1,976	\$1,835	168	Director of Admissions, Manhattan Christian College, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 (913) 539-3571
Marymount College of Kansas ..	\$3,550	\$2,000	288	Director of Admissions, Marymount College, Salina, Kansas 67401 (913) 825-2101 (call collect)
McPherson College	\$3,800	\$2,075	450	Director of Admissions, McPherson College McPherson, Kansas 67460
Mid-America Nazarene College ..	\$2,715	\$2,118	980	Office of Admissions, Mid-America Nazarene College, Box 1776, Olathe, Kansas 66061 (913) 782-3750
Ottawa University	\$3,790	\$2,078	768	Director of Admissions, Ottawa University Ottawa, Kansas 66067 (913) 242-5200
Pittsburg State University	\$ 842	\$2,038	1,200	Office of Admissions, Pittsburg State University Pittsburg, Kansas 66762
Saint Mary College	\$3,265	\$1,870	400	Director of Admissions, Saint Mary College, Leavenworth, Kansas 66048 (913) 682-5151 (Ext. 245)
Saint Mary of the Plains College	\$3,820	\$2,200	490	Director of Admissions, Saint Mary of the Plains College Dodge City, Kansas 67801
Southwestern College	\$3,495	\$2,107	506	Director of Admissions, Southwestern College Winfield, Kansas 67156 (316) 221-4150 (Ext. 236)
Sterling College	\$3,850	\$1,850	551	Director of Admissions, Sterling College Sterling, Kansas 67579 (316) 278-2113
St. John's College	\$3,500	\$1,950	375	James Wetterhus, Director of Admissions St. John College, 1500 E. 7th, Winfield, Kansas 67156. (316) 221-4000
Tabor College	\$3,650	\$2,100	380	Director of Admissions, Tabor College Hillsboro, Kansas 67063 (316) 947-3121
University of Kansas	\$1,068	\$1,932	5,200	Office of Admissions University of Kansas Lawrence, Kansas 66045
Washburn University	\$1,494	\$2,200	493	Registrar and Director of Admissions Washburn University Topeka, Kansas 66621
Wichita State University	\$1,066	\$2,000	860	Director of Admissions, Wichita State University Wichita, Kansas 67208 (316) 689-3085

Is a proprietary school right for you?

by Dr. Allen D. McCune
Counselor, U.S.D. #440, Halstead

Each year hundreds of Kansans attend privately owned and operated business colleges, modeling schools, automotive institutes and other training institutions. These schools are called "proprietary schools." Proprietary schools are defined by the State of Kansas as being private, post-secondary schools having programs to train people for careers.

Proprietary schools operate to make a profit and they have a financial responsibility to their owners and stockholders. At the present time there are 69 such schools approved by the Kansas Department of Education. These are schools which are located in Kansas or schools located out of the state but advertising in Kansas. Barber, beauty and cosmetology schools are approved and supervised by their own associations and so are not included in this count.

There are many types of programs offered by proprietary schools in Kansas, including:

Travel Agents	Medical Assistants
Secretarial	Floral Design
Truck Driving	Baking
Real Estate	Income Tax
Electronics	Correspondence
Dental Assistant	Insurance
Welding	Court Reporting
Fashion	Writing
Merchandising	Computer Programming

Because of the many ways in which proprietary schools are approved, accredited and supervised, parents and prospective students may need additional information as they prepare for their post-high school education or training. The following guidelines are suggested to help prospective students gather the necessary information to make good choices for their career preparation:

Visit the school -- Never sign a commitment or pay any fees until you

have personally visited the school while it is in session. Plan to talk with administrative officers, teachers and students. Do not rely totally on catalogues and other printed materials.

Are They Approved? -- Ask if the school is approved, by what agency and for how long. Some important accrediting agencies include: National Home Study Council (NHSC), Association of Independent Colleges and Schools (AICS), and National Association of Trade and Technical Schools (NATS).

Talk With Graduates -- Ask the school for a list of graduates in your area and plan to call or write to them about their experiences at the school.

Financial Aid--What scholarships, loans and other forms of financial aid are available? What are the interest rates and repayment plans?

Placement -- Do graduates get good, career entry positions or just "jobs?"

Total Costs -- Ask what the total costs are for the program you are interested in. Include: tuition, fees, assessments, uniforms, tools, books and supplies.

Teacher Qualifications -- What degrees and/or experience do the teachers have? How long have they been at the school?

Housing -- Does the school have dormitories or approved housing close to the school?

Guarantees -- What guarantees does the school offer? What are the refund policies if you change your mind and want to withdraw from the school?

Career Counseling -- Can you get counseling help as you make your future career decisions?

Keep copies -- Keep copies of all correspondence to and from the school. Get all commitments in writing and signed by an official of the school.

If you contact a proprietary school

or if they contact you, ask them the questions outlined above as you make plans for your future. A legitimate advantage of some proprietary schools is that the coursework concentrates on a certain career area. Disadvantages can be limited course offerings and faculty, few extra curricular activities and the fact that few courses transfer to other colleges.

Proprietary schools may or may not be the place for you to receive your post-secondary education or training. But if you will follow the eleven suggested guidelines in this article, your chances of choosing the right school for your interests, abilities and financial resources will be much better.

If you want information about proprietary schools and whether they are approved in the State of Kansas, contact: Mr. Glen Atherly, Specialist on Proprietary Schools and Community Junior Colleges, Kansas Department of Education, 120 E. 10th, Topeka, Kansas 66612, (913) 296-3261.

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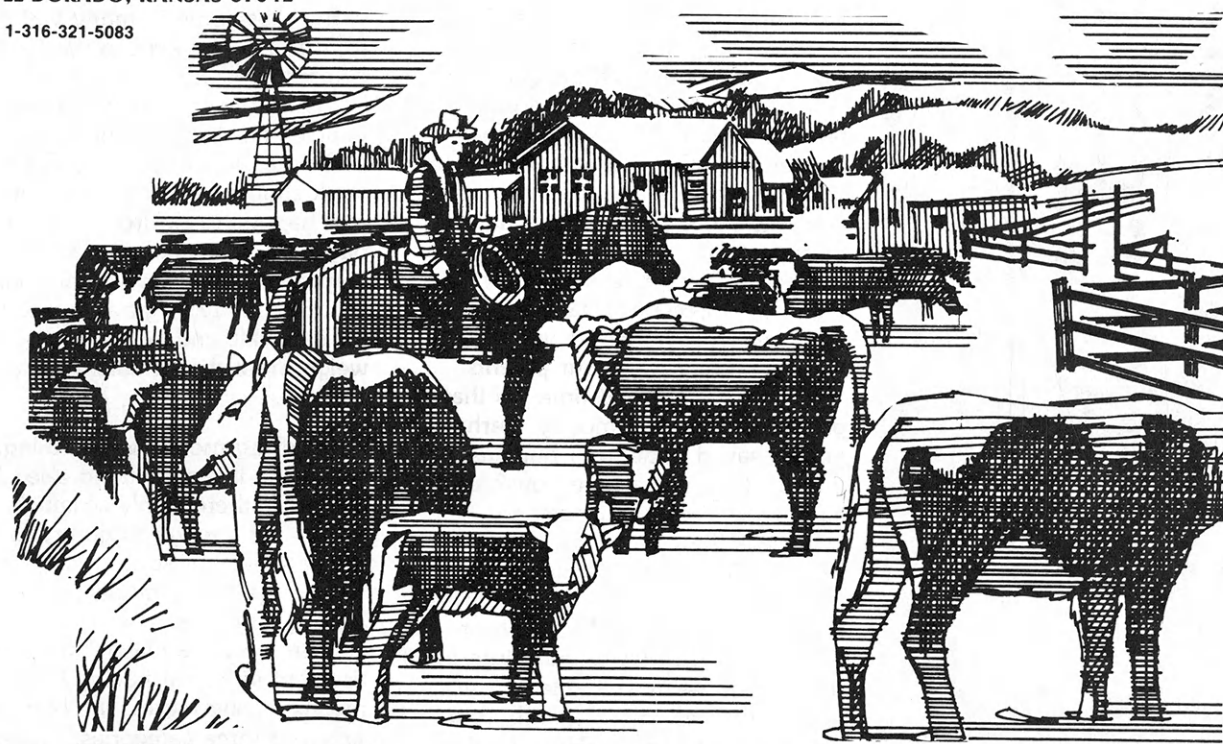
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EL DORADO, KANSAS 67042-9989

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School _____

Address _____

Graduation Date _____ **Zip** _____

Area of Interest _____

Further information~ contact Daniel Enszt and Mike Simon

MONEY MATTERS

by De McGlashon
Extension Communications Specialist

If you've heard the expression, "The buck stops here," the slogan may have new meaning for you as you graduate and make future plans. It means "I'm in charge," or "From here on, I'll take responsibility."

In many ways, that's what you've been looking forward to, what you've been telling your folks for months you were ready for. But now that the moment's at hand, you may have more than a few doubts, even if you don't share them with everyone.

Like standing at the edge of a cliff, it's exciting, breathtaking, but a little fearful as well. Taking charge is always like that; it has its risks, but by planning now, even before you graduate, you'll be able to save the excitement, even enjoy it, and take away some of the cliff-hanger feeling. You're also standing on the brink of a brilliant array of choices, and the sooner you take charge, think about values and goals that are important to you, the more control you'll have over your life.

Maybe you've been gradually moving in the direction of taking care of your own responsibilities while you were still living with your parents. You may have a part time job that gives you spending money. Perhaps you've saved enough to purchase your first car and are responsible for its maintenance and insurance.

If that's the case, then you've probably learned something about budgeting and planning ahead to buy the things you want. But once on your own, you may be surprised at all the hidden assets available to you while you lived at home with your parents: telephone, utilities, food shopping, meal planning and preparation, health and hospitalization insurance, household repairs and a big item--the roof over your head--the mortgage or rent payment.

To eliminate the surprise element in those hidden assets, begin by checking on rent and utility payments, food costs and other incidentals. Even if you plan to continue living with your parents for awhile after graduation, a contribution for food and shelter would probably be welcome and help you develop budgeting strategies before you move into a place of your own.

Between now and graduation, keep a tally of your usual expenses. When you see how you spend your money now, you'll be in a better position to

estimate where a savings can be made. Try to build up a nest egg to defray unexpected expenses that come with moving. Utilities, telephone and rent payment all have deposits, which must be paid before service begins.

If your plans don't include college or a trade school, you'll probably look for a job or consider keeping the one you already have. There are some advantages to working right after graduation: you gain experience that may enhance your qualifications later, you may find an opening that allows rapid advancement or you may be eligible for special company training programs.

But jobs come in many varieties, from the get-by kind to the long-term commitment. Even though jobs may be difficult to find, you can save yourself time and disappointment by looking closely at prospects. Your work should be more than something you happen to do from paycheck to paycheck. Personal satisfaction, employee-employer relationships and an opportunity to grow as you develop skill and competence often weigh more than a salary in the final analysis.

Making money is one thing; managing it is something else. Just like time, there's only so much money and never enough to go around. But unlike time, our society has made it easy to get more money. It's called buying on credit.

"Buy now, pay later," the advertisement says, but paying later usually means paying more. The cost of credit falls into three categories: interest costs, less obvious financing costs (such as credit card membership fees) and one most often overlooked--opportunity costs.

Opportunity costs result because you use credit in one time period which may limit your opportunity to use it later if you've overextended your buying power. It may mean passing up a good buy because your paycheck goes to creditors as soon as you receive it. Buying on credit also encourages impulse spending.

Sometimes the only way to purchase some big-ticket items such as furniture and appliances is to use credit. But try to limit it to purchasing durable products that will outlast their repayment period and refrain from using credit for regular expenses.

For major purchases that require

credit, shop for the best credit buy just as you do for the item itself. A bank or credit union may charge you a lower interest rate than a retail store charge account or a finance company, but be harder to get because of no past history of your paying debts as promised. By limiting credit purchases, you can make substantial payments on what you do get, pay for them quickly and save credit dollars.

You don't need to limit your shopping to brand-new. Second-hand may suit your needs and you'll have the satisfaction of having a "Paid in Full" receipt instead of "Amount Still Due."

When you move into an apartment or home of your own, set up a personal business center where you keep important papers and pay bills. Note on a calendar when certain payments are due, such as car insurance, and put a little money aside each month to have the payment in hand when it's due. You'll have a good feeling about being a step ahead instead of "a day late and a dollar short."

Once you've launched yourself, don't be hesitant about evaluating what you're doing and where you're going. Even if you're at the bottom rung of the ladder, you should be able to see that the ladder is going where you'd like to go. Often young people fall into an occupation or way of life that takes two or three years before they realize what they're doing is not what they **want** to do.

At such times, don't feel you're too grown up to seek advice. You're still going to be the one in charge, the one making final decisions, but when you're facing major decisions, it's comforting to know that others, particularly parents, are willing to hang in there with you.



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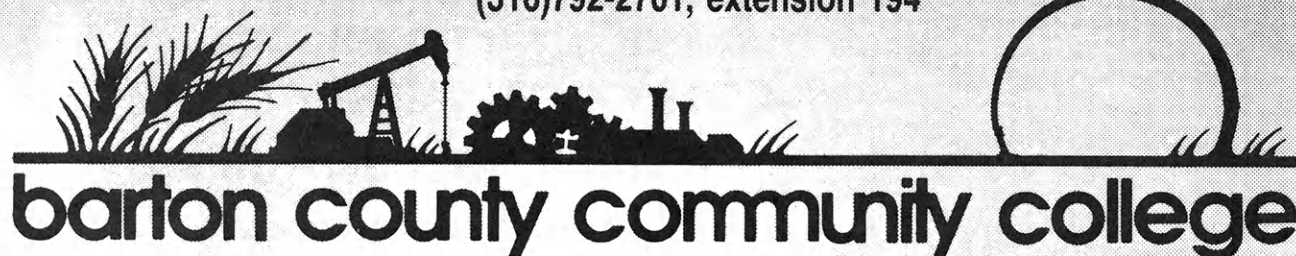
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For further information please complete the following and mail to Admissions, Fort Scott Community College, 2108 S. Horton, Fort Scott, Kansas 66701.

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Information desired: _____

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LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT IS THE KEY

Announcing the 1983 Kansas 4-H Key Award Winners



Of all the honors that can be gained in 4-H work, none is more prestigious than the Kansas 4-H Key Award. Regulations for Key Award consideration are stringent; only one percent of the state's members are given this recognition each year. Candidates must be at least 16 years of age by January 1 and must meet mandatory requirements which include completion of a minimum of three years of club work and enrollment in junior leadership for two or more years.

In addition to these and other basic qualifications, each nominee for the 4-H Key Award must have demonstrated outstanding

contributions in leadership, citizenship, and community service. Exhibits, demonstrations, judging, public relations work, the holding of offices, and evidence of handling increased responsibilities in projects are also considered when determining whether a 4-Her has earned this honor.

With so many factors considered, the 4-H Key Award obviously is recognition for leadership development. Simply stated, it recognizes members who have lived up to the high ideals expressed by the 4-H pledge. It is an award to strive for with determination...to win with a feeling of accomplishment...and to wear with pride. Congratulations, winners!

Allen

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Sherry Bradford
Brenda Houk
Ron Wilks

Anderson

Shelly Kilet
David Fuhrman
Danea Fuhrman

Atchison

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Keith Olsen
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Chase

Tammy Bridge
Jeff Hailey

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Juli Ann Doty

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Ruth Virtue

Cheyenne

Doug Waters
John Love

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Dodge City	Hutchinson		Wichita

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Evaluate the beauty of cosmetology career

In less than a year following high school a young man or woman can become a licensed cosmetologist by attending any one of 29 approved schools in Kansas. The fees and classes vary between the schools, but a student must complete 1500 hours of training to become a licensed cosmetologist, 1000 hours to become a cosmetologist technician or 225 hours to become a manicurist.

In beauty schools, the curriculum covers theory and practical skills. The theory part involves learning about the physical properties of hair, nails and skin. Practical skills are developed by working with other students, mannequins and customers. Some of the methods practiced may seem old-fashioned, but beauty trends cycle as much as clothing styles. Proper hygienic techniques are stressed throughout the training.

Throughout school, students are given tests and are evaluated by the instructors. Just completing the coursework does not make a student eligible to work in a salon. All cosmetologists must be licensed. A license is issued after the student passes a written and an oral test administered by the Kansas State Board of Cosmetology. The written test is given in various locations throughout the state. Students who don't pass the first time can take it again. The oral test is given in Topeka. During this test, students are asked to demonstrate basic hairdressing skills.

A high school diploma or completion of the GED is required before a student can take the licensing exams. After passing both tests the student receives a license which is in effect for two years. To continue working, the cosmetologist must renew the license.

According to the State Board of

Cosmetology, there are 18,640 licensed cosmetologists in Kansas and 4,110 licensed salons. So, competition for that first job is stiff.

"The first year is the most frustrating," explains Alicia Frakes, owner of Alicia and Company salon in Manhattan. She says it takes at least a year to build up a steady clientele, and in the meantime the beginning cosmetologist must rely on walk-in business primarily. Most cosmetologists are paid on a commission basis. This means that the paycheck varies, depending on how many customers are served.

Earnings vary widely, but most hairdressers receive 45 to 60% of the fees customers are charged. A few hairdressers who work for franchise shops are paid a salary plus a low commission.

"Some people never adjust to the commission system — they'd rather have a steady paycheck," Alicia says. "But I like it. Your income has no limits, it just depends on how hard you want to work and how good you are."

Other forms of compensation for hairdressers are paid vacations and tips. Some employees participate in group insurance plans, but few shops provide any type of retirement plans. "One of the best parts of the job is the flexibility. You can work part-time, you can work evenings, whatever fits your schedule," Alicia says.

Hairdressing is a physically demanding job. A busy hairdresser stands almost constantly and gets few breaks. It requires a person who is tolerant and willing to help people.

"That's the best part — it feels good to make people feel good. It's satisfying," says Alicia. "Everybody

likes to know more about hairstyles and make-up and how to look their very best," she continues.

Hairstyling is not the only option open to licensed cosmetologists. Larger shops hire managers and specialists, beauty schools hire instructors and supervisors, and owning a shop or school is another option.

After several years of working in and managing other beauty shops, Alicia decided to open her own. She employs four other cosmetologists at Alicia and Company. Her years of experience in other shops had taught her about ordering supplies, hiring employees, scheduling, etc. but she says that owning a shop gave her many new responsibilities. She credits a good accountant with helping her succeed. The accountant advises her on tax regulations and other business matters.

Cosmetology is a field that constantly changes. New trends and products are frequently introduced and the customers change every day. Some beauty schools and several beauty products companies offer workshops to help cosmetologists stay up-to-date. These continuing education workshops also must be approved by the State Board of Cosmetology. Cosmetologists can become senior cosmetologists by completing 40 additional hours of continuing education.

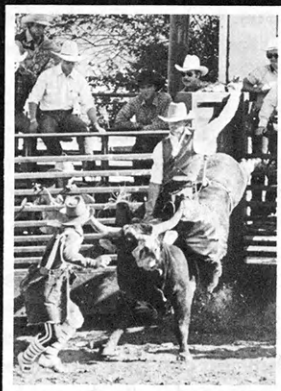
Cosmetology schools are located throughout the state, so a convenient location may be a primary consideration in school selection. Private cosmetology schools approved by the Kansas State Board of Cosmetology include:

Academy of Hair Design, Inc., Salina
Coffeyville Beauty College,
Coffeyville
College of Hair Design, Overland Park
Crum's Beauty College, Manhattan
Emporia School of Hairstyling,
Emporia

Gene Blake's School of Hairstyling,
Topeka
Hair Benders School of Hairstyling,
Lawrence
Hays Academy of Hair Design, Hays
Hays Hairdressing School, Mission
and Topeka
Kansas School of Hairstyling,
Wichita
Kenneth's College of Hair Design,
Liberal
Midwest School of Hairstyling,
Olathe
Modern Beauty School, Inc.,
Wichita
Professional Beauty College,
Wichita
Sanders School of Beauty Culture,
Kansas City
Sidney's Hairdressing College, Inc.
Hutchinson
Vernon's Kansas School of
Cosmetology, Wichita (3
locations)
Public schools offering cosmetology
programs approved by the Kansas State
Board of Cosmetology include:
Barton County Community College,
Great Bend
Cowley County Community
College, Arkansas City
Ft. Scott Community College,
Ft. Scott
Garden City Community College,
Garden City
Independence Community College,
Independence
Kansas City Kansas Area Vocation-
al School, Kansas City
Northwest Kansas Area Voca-
tional Technical School,
Goodland
Pittsburg State University Vocation-
al Technical Institute, Pittsburg
Southwest Kansas Area Vocational
Technical School, Dodge City

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Demand increasing for Health care paraprofessionals

by Kathy Kruger
Director of Public Information,
Colby Community College

Enter your physician's office for your annual check-up. A medical technician will probably make the first tests.

Go to your dentist's office, and a dental hygienist may take your X-rays and do the initial examination.

Medical technicians and dental hygienists are well-known health care paraprofessionals. They have long been cited as the type of health care careers for which one could prepare without having to spend years in training.

Add to these two familiar examples two more which require two years of post-high school education and offer good opportunities for employment.

Physical therapist assistant and optometric technician are the position titles given these health care paraprofessionals. Both are relatively new to the health care career field, and training for both can be found in Kansas.

Physical therapist assistant programs are available at Colby Community College in Colby, Seward County Community College in Liberal and Washburn University of Topeka. Johnson County Community College in Overland Park offers the program in cooperation with Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City, MO. Students enroll at JCCC and pay Kansas' in-state tuition and fees, but take their classes at Penn Valley.

Colby offers the only optometric technician program in Kansas. There are

still relatively few places where optometric technician programs are available in the country.

Norman Burris, OD, has directed Colby's optometric technician program since it began in 1979.

In the classroom and laboratory, Dr. Burris says, "Students learn to do specialized testing for the doctor including visual field testing, visual screening and testing for interocular pressure with a non-contact tonometer.

"Many of these tests," he continues, "are technical, and the technician can accomplish them. An example of the tests which the technician can give would be, 'What line do you read?'. As the profession becomes more technical with new instrumentation, many of the tests can now be delegated which could not be before. As the practices get busier, the doctors need someone to delegate some of the responsibilities. I feel where a good technician is employed, the patient receives better eye care, and the doctor is able to see more patients."

The students also learn frame styling and adjusting and dispensing of glasses and repairs.

"The optometrist wants them to be proficient in instruction in the insertion, removal and care of contact lenses," Dr. Burris says. "They are also trained to assist with visual training and can work with children with vision-related learning

disabilities and with people with poor hand-eye coordination or with conditions such as amblyopia."

Graduates of optometric technician programs have traditionally been employed by optometrists, but many also work for ophthalmologists, in optical sales and as equipment demonstrators for optometric companies."

Job opportunities are plentiful, Dr. Burris says. Most job announcements are from employers in large metropolitan areas.

Citing a starting salary is difficult, he says. Those in small-town practices may earn \$800 a month, while the beginner in a city will earn \$13,000 to \$14,000 per year. The experienced technician, working for an ophthalmologist could be in the \$20,000 to \$25,000 range."

The optometric technician program at CCC has been developed with the support of the Kansas Optometric Association. Dr. Burris is seeking accreditation of it from the Council of Optometric Education in fall of 1984.

Physical therapist assistants work under the supervision of registered physical therapists. Graduates of the programs in Kansas must pass state licensing exams before they can work as certified physical therapist assistants.

(cont. on pg. 24)

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The College for Winners



CCC livestock judges launched the 1982-83 season winning the championship trophy during competition at San Francisco's Cow Palace in October. Team members include (from left): Coach Nick Wells, Leland Clark, Barnard; Keith Conine, Scott City; Todd Barrows, Ness City; Connie Ferguson, Kensington; Marcine Shaner, Lebo.

Colby Community College's livestock judging team consistently finishes among the top teams in the nation. They are among the winners at CCC. Others include:

- ★ Business students who win state and national contest awards ★
- ★ Athletes who earn national championships ★
- ★ Staff members whose ideas win national awards ★

There are more winners at CCC — students who determine what they want out of life and begin working to achieve it — students who are admitted to career programs and graduate, ready to go to work — students who tackle tough subjects and master them — students who learn that service and caring are part of succeeding.

CCC has programs for students who will transfer and for those who want only a year or two of college. Our curriculum ranges from agriculture to art, business to basketball, calculus to counseling ... nursing to nutrition ... photography to pre-med ... radio-television to religion ...

Plan a visit to CCC. Get acquainted with the winners.

For more information about what CCC has for you, contact Kelly Beisner, director of admissions, or Sherri Neff, admissions counselor, at (913) 462-3984.



colby community college

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Bonnie Holland, RPT, says, "A graduate may work in hospitals, rehabilitation units, clinics, nursing homes, school settings and extended care facilities." Director of the physical therapist assistant program at Colby, she adds that employment is available in both urban and rural communities, although those employed in rural facilities usually receive better wages.

"Current starting wages range from \$6 per hour to \$8 per hour in Kansas and neighboring states," she says. Often a physical therapist assistant can live in an urban community and work in a more rural setting if he or she is willing to commute a short distance to work.

In their two to two-and-a-half years of education, students have a combination of classroom lectures and practical clinical experience. Among the procedures students learn are to be responsible for patient's personal care throughout treatment; applying heat, cold, light, water, sound, massage, exercise and gait training; and observing and reporting conditions, reactions and responses related to the assigned duties.

A unique feature of all the physical therapist assistant programs in Kansas is the semester the students spend working in health care facilities away from their home campuses. This clinical experience takes most of the students' final semester and allows them to work in large health care facilities throughout the Midwest.

Admission to all of the physical therapist assistant programs in Kansas is by special application and an on-campus interview. Twenty-four freshmen are admitted annually to the Washburn and Colby programs. Seward County accepts 16 freshman physical therapist assistant students.

Complete details of the application and admission process are available by contacting the directors. They are Bonnie Holland, RPT, Colby Community College; Brian Hinton, RPT, Seward County Community College; and Susan Hanrahan, RPT, Washburn University of Topeka.

The Colby program is 10 years old and the only one now accredited by the American Physical Therapy Association. Washburn is admitting its first freshman class this month (January 1984). The Seward County program began in August 1982 and will graduate its first class in May.

Both Washburn and Seward County have applied for APTA accreditation of their physical therapist assistant programs. Both must graduate their first classes before they can be accredited.

Ideas & News

From the Northeast Area:

Marshall County: Helen Polson, leader of the **Beattie Musketeers 4-H Club**, reports that the club observed 4-H Sunday by attending St. Malachy's Church. She says that since there are only two churches in Beattie, each church takes turns as the host for this traditional 4-H event.

Helen writes that 4-H Sunday is an outgrowth of Rural Life Sunday which was first observed in 1929 at the suggestion of the International Association of Agricultural Missions. The service emphasizes the Heart "H" in the 4-H emblem.

Riley County: Holly Lambert, reporter for the **Bonfire 4-H Club**, writes about a new award presented in her club. The award is named the **Betty Perry Award**, and is given in honor of the club's retiring community leader. A first-year member with the best record book, judged on neatness and completeness, is the recipient. **Betty Perry**, Manhattan, was on hand at the club's annual achievement night to present the new award to seven-year-old **Trey Lambert**, Manhattan.

Shawnee County: Michelle Jellison, reporter for the **Shawnee 76ers 4-H Club**, sends news about her club's Halloween party. The 4-Hers set up a haunted barn and held a weiner roast. The Cake Decorating Plus class provided dessert. **Christi Rennebaum** made a pinata in the shape of a skull. A business meeting followed the festivities.

Shawnee County: The **Pleasant Hill 4-H Club** will miss the fine leadership of **Joyce Mannell**, writes club reporter **Patti Wells**. Mrs. Mannell served as community leader for 15 years. She was active in 4-H for 19 years, serving as a project leader or helping in entomology, photography, arts and crafts, and leadership. She has served as secretary of the Shawnee County 4-H Council and as a member of several county committees. Her husband, **Al**, also has been an active participant and leader in 4-H activities and project for 21 years. Their sons, **Terry, Mark and Matt**, participated in many 4-H activities, projects and offices. Terry is an Extension horticulture agent in Ellis County; Mark is a custodian for the Seaman school district in Topeka; and Matt is majoring in engineering at Kansas State

University. Joyce and Al plan to do a lot of traveling; they enjoy attending Mountain Man functions and camping in their tepee.

Joyce was honored at the November club meeting. She was given a plaque, a basket of thank you notes from the members and leaders, a scrapbook and a cake, which was decorated by **Ellen Duffy** and **Brenda Grey**.

From the Northwest Area:

Cheyenne County: Tobe Eggers reports that the **Bird City Happy Larks 4-H Club** responded to an article which appeared in the October Kansas 4-H Journal. Club members wrote letters telling about themselves and their club and community to enclose in a Christmas card for servicemen and women who will not be getting much mail at Christmas time. This was a club people-to-people project.

Tobe also sent a report of the club's annual Parents' Night meeting. The meeting started with parents and members making their own Italian pizzas. Dessert was furnished by the parents' night committee. Roll call was answered by "Your Parents' Most Embarrassing Moment." The program presented by the parents proved to be enlightening. **John Eggers** and **Doug Flemming** gave a demonstration on dog obedience and then enlisted the rest of the parents and presented a dog show. They divided everyone in groups of two, one trainer and one "dog." Each "dog" performed a sit-up, roll-over, fetch, heel, and other commands as instructed by the trainer. For music appreciation, **Diane Sawhorse** interviewed a famous musician, Johann Von Berthoven, impersonated by **Dan and Lynn Busse**. Amazing facts were uncovered.

Two Jackson County 4-H Journal sponsors were omitted by mistake from the list of all 4-H Journal sponsors published in the November/December issue. The Building Supply Center in Holton has sponsored for 27 years and the Holton Lions Club has been a Journal sponsor for five years. We appreciate their longtime support.



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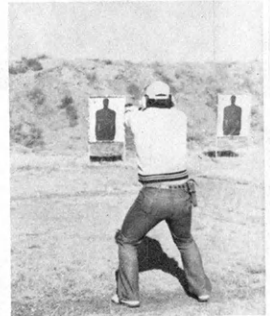


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Donors support 4-H scholarships

Over \$3,000 have been added to the Kansas 4-H Foundation scholarship fund in the past year, which makes Kansas 4-Hers eligible to apply for 31 scholarships totaling \$13,700 in 1984 (refer to chart on next page).

Bailly-Plainsman Supply Store of Kansas Scholarships

The Bailly-Plainsman Supply Stores in Kansas will provide five \$500 scholarships for Kansas 4-H members. Recipients of these new scholarships must enroll in a four-year agriculture or home economics degree program at a Kansas college or university.

Applicants for the Bailly-Plainsman scholarships must be U.S. citizens and residents of Kansas. A minimum of four years of 4-H membership is required. Preference will be given to applicants who have keen interests in the family farm and its importance to society. The donor requests that the selection committee consider the locations of Bailly-Plainsman supply stores when making the selections. Bailly Plainsman stores are located in Hays, Phillipsburg, Dodge

City, Garden City, Colby, Goodland, Lawrence, Pittsburg, Coffeyville, Hiawatha, Arkansas City, Wellington, Anthony, Newton, Hutchinson, McPherson, Salina, Clay Center, Pratt, Great Bend, and Larned.

Financial need will be a factor in the selection process only when qualifications of two or more applicants are considered equal or similar. Graduating high school seniors who have demonstrated outstanding leadership abilities, are service-oriented, have exhibited good character and moral traits and have excelled scholastically will be chosen.

M. Max Dickerson Memorial Scholarship

Additional contributions to the M. Max Dickerson Memorial Scholarship fund will provide two \$500 scholarships to be awarded in 1984. Each scholarship will be awarded to a 4-H member who will be, or presently is, attending Kansas State University at the undergraduate or graduate level.

Applicants for the M. Max Dickerson Memorial Scholarship must have com-

pleted three years of work in a traditional Kansas 4-H club and have carried at least one project each year. Additional criteria include holding at least one 4-H club office and participating in at least two out-of-county events. The recipient must be in the upper third of his or her high school graduating class or have earned a college grade point average of 3.0 to qualify.

Dickerson was a former county Extension agent, banker and rancher. He was a member of the Kansas 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees.

A Kansas 4-H Foundation endowment fund provides a \$400 Glenn M. and Rosemary H. Busset scholarship and a \$450 Roger Regnier scholarship. Busset and Regnier are former state 4-H leaders.

Glenn M. and Rosemary H. Busset 4-H Scholarship

Applicants for the Glenn M. and Rosemary H. Busset 4-H scholarship must enroll in some field of agriculture or home economics. Applicants also must indicate a special interest in journalism by attaching a short statement outlining jour-

(cont. on pg. 28)



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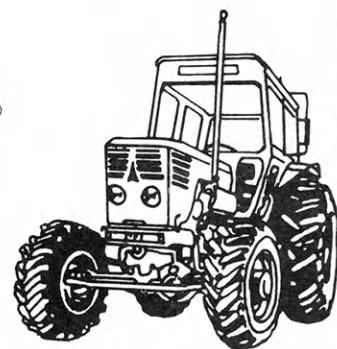
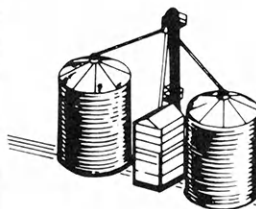
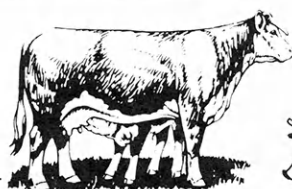
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Scholarships (cont. from pg. 27)

nalistic experiences and goals. The recipient can use the scholarship at any Kansas tax-affiliated community college, college or university.

Roger E. Regnier 4-H Scholarship

The selection criteria for the Roger E. Regnier Scholarship are: completion of at least two years in a traditional 4-H club, entering college freshman or above rank, evidence of financial need and scholastic ability. The recipient must be in the upper third of the high school graduating class or earning at least a 3.0 grade point average at the university level. The recipient can use the scholarship at any accredited community college, college or university.

J. Harold & LaVerne Johnson 4-H Scholarship

Any 4-Her who has compiled at least two years in a traditional 4-H club is eligible to apply for the J. Harold and LaVerne Johnson 4-H scholarship. The recipient is selected on the basis of exceptional scholarship, leadership and achievement.

The \$550 scholarship can be applied toward expenses at any public or private fully-accredited university, college or vocational school. The Johnson scholarship trust fund was organized and developed by a committee from Sedgwick County, chaired by Joe Wetta.

J. Harold Johnson was the first permanent county 4-H agent in Kansas, serving in Sedgwick County from 1927 to 1934. He was state 4-H leader from

1945 to 1958, and then became the first executive director of the Kansas 4-H Foundation. He currently serves on the Board of Trustees for the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

Mary E. Border 4-H Scholarship

Mary E. Border, a former specialist in the state 4-H office, established a scholarship trust fund to provide one \$400 scholarship a year to an economically disadvantaged or minority 4-Her. Adults returning to school also are encouraged to apply. Applicants should have completed at least one year of 4-H work. The Border Scholarship can be used at any accredited college, university, community college or vocational school.

(cont. on pg. 30)

Scholarship	Amount	No. of Scholarships	When to Apply	Eligibility Criteria (See Text for more details)
Bailly-Plainsman Supply Stores of Kansas	\$500	five	Senior year in high school Applications due March 1	U.S. citizen & Kansas resident Completed at least 4 yrs. of 4-H work. Leadership, service, character and scholastic achievement
Mary E. Border	\$400	one	Senior year in high school or for an adult any time before or during return to school. App. due March 1.	Economically disadvantaged, minority, or returning adult student
Glenn M. and Rosemary H. Busset	\$400	one	Senior year in high school Applications due March 1	Agriculture or Home Economics major with demonstrated interest in journalism
M. Max Dickerson Memorial	\$500	two	Senior year in high school or any year in undergraduate or graduate school. App. due March 1.	Scholarship, leadership and achievement
J. Harold and LaVerne Johnson	\$550	one	Senior year in high school or freshman year in college Applications due March 1	Scholarship, leadership and achievement
Roger E. Regnier	\$450	one	Senior year in high school Applications due March 1	Scholastic ability and financial need
Electric	\$100	one	Senior year in high school Applications due March 1	Scholarship, leadership and achievement
Union Pacific	\$500	fifteen	Senior year in high school Applications due December 1	Must be a resident of certain Kansas counties (See footnote) Must be in upper 25% of high school graduating class
N. T. Veatch	\$300 - can be used for college expenses or an approved educational trip	one	Junior or senior year in high school or freshman or sophomore year in college. Applications due March 1	Scholarship, leadership and achievement
Ship Winter	\$700 - can be used for agriculture degree or short course, or purchase livestock	three	Immediately following high school, one year after high school, or freshman year in college. Special Ship Winter Grant-In-Aid application form required	Completed 3 years of 4-H work in ag-related projects. Upper 15% of high school graduating class

See 4-H Award Program 1983 publication for additional information about state and national 4-H scholarships

Footnote: Eligible counties for Union Pacific Scholarships: Brown, Cloud, Dickinson, Doniphan, Douglas, Ellis, Ellsworth, Geary, Gove, Graham, Jackson, Jefferson, Leavenworth, Lincoln, McPherson, Marshall, Mitchell, Nemaha, Osborne, Ottawa, Pottawatomie, Riley, Rooks, Russell, Saline, Shawnee, Sheridan, Thomas, Trego, Wallace, Washington, Wyandotte.

County 4-H Scholarships
(applicants restricted to residents of the county)

ALLEN — \$800 Mrs. Gwen E. Wilson Memorial 4-H Scholarship for a Kansas State University student majoring in home economics, agriculture or agricultural engineering.

CLAY — \$300 Viola Bauer 4-H Scholarship for a Kansas State University student.

DOUGLAS — \$200 (minimum) Oletha Blevins Scholarship for a college student enrolled in a home economics related program.

DOUGLAS — \$300 Vista Restaurant of Lawrence Scholarship for a University of Kansas or Kansas State University student.

GEARY — \$800 Paul and Clara Gwin Scholarship for a college student.

GEARY — \$150 Lee's Christmas Tree Farm Scholarship for a Kansas State University student majoring in forestry.

LYON — \$300 Bluestem Farm & Ranch Supply of Emporia Scholarship for a student at any accredited college.

LYON — \$75 Homer A. Dailey Memorial Scholarship for a student at Kansas State University who is majoring in agriculture.

LYON — \$350 Vista Restaurant of Emporia Scholarship for a Kansas State University or Emporia State University student.

MITCHELL — \$100 Sharon Cordell Memorial Scholarship for a college, university or vocational technical school student.

MITCHELL — \$200 Mr. and Mrs. James H. Houghton Memorial Scholarship for a freshman student attending any Kansas college or university.

RILEY — \$300 L. G. Wreath Memorial Scholarship for a Kansas State University student.

SHAWNEE — \$300 Vista Restaurant of Topeka Scholarship for a Washburn University or Emporia State University student.

The application procedure, deadlines and selection criteria for each of these scholarships varies. Contact your county Extension office for more information.



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N. T. Veatch Scholarship

Mr. and Mrs. Art Weaver of Lawrence established a \$300 scholarship in honor of N. T. Veatch, a former member of the Kansas 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees. The N. T. Veatch Scholarship may be used for college expenses or an approved educational trip. High school juniors and seniors and college freshmen and sophomores are eligible.

Ship Winter Grant

The Ship Winter Grant is provided by earnings from a trust established by family and friends of the late Milton Shipman "Ship" Winter. Winter was a teacher and coach in Lecompton and Burlington High Schools and then owned several car dealerships in Kansas. He owned cattle ranches in Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado.

Applicants for the Ship Winter Grant must have completed three years of 4-H work and must be in the upper 15% of

the high school graduating class. Applicants may apply during the senior year in high school, one year after high school or during the freshman year in college. The grant may be used for college expenses, vocational training or purchasing equipment, livestock, etc. to start a business or farming operation. Applicants must complete the special Ship Winter Grant-In-Aid application form.

The state 4-H scholarships are all awarded the same way. One-half the scholarship is awarded upon enrollment the semester following selection (in 1984 the selection will be made after March 1, so the first part of the scholarships will be paid during fall semester, 1984). The remaining portion of the scholarship will be awarded during the spring 1985 semester, assuming the scholarship criteria are met.

Union Pacific Scholarships

Kansas 4-Hers are eligible to compete for 15 \$500 Union Pacific Scholarships. Students must apply by December 1 during their senior year in high school. A special application form is required. Applicants must have completed three years of 4-H work and be in the upper 25% of the high school graduating class. Selection is based on the following formula: 40% on scholastic standing; 30%

on project work or supervised farming program, records and story; and 30% on character, interest, qualities of leadership, community and extra-curricular activities. Kansas FFA members also are eligible to compete for the 15 scholarships. Applicants must reside in a county served by the Union Pacific railroad. See the chart on page 28 for a list of the eligible counties.

National 4-H Scholarships

To allow more time for Kansas applicants to complete and refine the national 4-H scholarship application, in 1984 the national scholarship applications will be due in the state 4-H office by March 1.

Kansas is one of 15 states where applicants are eligible to apply for two \$1,000 college scholarships sponsored by the Meredith Corporation. Students apply during their senior year in high school and the scholarship is to be used during the freshman year of a four-year college program. A transcript of high school grades, a letter from the academic advisor and completion of the National 4-H Scholarship Application is required.

Alpha Gamma Rho offers one \$1,000 scholarship for a college freshman pursuing a degree in agriculture, forestry, veterinary medicine or a closely-related

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field. Students should apply during their senior year in high school.

Six \$1,000 scholarships are offered by the American Dairy Goat Association to college freshmen or sophomores. Applicants are required to have completed one year in the 4-H dairy goat project and enroll in agriculture or home economics at college. High school seniors or college freshmen may apply.

College sophomores majoring in animal science are eligible to apply for two \$1,000 college scholarships sponsored by the Wayne Feed Division of Continental Grain. A college transcript and a letter from the academic advisor is required in addition to the National Scholarship Application form.

Champion Valley Farms offers two \$1,000 scholarships for students enrolled in veterinary medicine schools. A special application form is required which can be obtained through the Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

DeKalb AgResearch, Inc. sponsors four trips to National 4-H Congress and four \$500 scholarships for students majoring in agriculture. Students may apply during their senior year in high school or the freshman year in college. Completion of a National Report Form is required in addition to a national application form.

One general \$750 college scholarship is sponsored by the National 4-H Council. This Gertrude L. Warren scholarship may be used at any accredited college, university, technical or trade school. High school students may apply and must provide a high school transcript, a letter from the academic advisor and the national scholarship application form.

To apply for these state and national 4-H scholarships, request the appropriate form from your county Extension office. Complete the form and attach your 4-H record book (for state applications only). All applications (except the Union Pacific Scholarship) are due in the state 4-H office by March 1. The State 4-H Scholarship committee chooses the recipients.

Establishing and administering state and county 4-H scholarships is one of the services performed by the Kansas 4-H Foundation. See the box on page 29 for a list of county 4-H scholarships.

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Farm Bureau

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Best Yet 4-H Club Neosho County

As part of the winning 4-H club in Kansas in the safety program, eight members and two leaders of the Best Yet 4-H Club will receive an educational trip sponsored by the Safety Division of the Kansas Farm Bureau.

Best Yet 4-H Club conducted a year-round safety project which involved every member of the club. Each monthly club meeting featured a safety speech and safety poster. Other activities included:

- Promoting the use of seat belts by showing films and slides and distributing stickers.
- Working with the Red Cross to promote the use of infant restraints.
- Making arrangements to have warning signs posted where children playing close to the road could be a hazard.
- Writing articles about safety for the newspaper.
- Challenging other 4-H clubs to join in a highway clean-up project.

Other 4-H clubs whose members did outstanding work in safety are:

Foland Fliers	Labette County
Solomon Valley	Phillips County
Hoot-N-Holler	Miami County
Sand Springs Rustlers	Dickinson County
Lawn Ridge	Cheyenne County
Tiny Toilers	Pawnee County
Fairmont	Leavenworth County
Good Hope	Norton County
Spring Creek Hustlers	Graham County

These clubs will receive \$25 for their club treasury, and a scholarship for one member to go to the Kansas Farm Bureau Safety Seminar at Rock Springs Ranch. The 4-H members who go must be 14 or 15 by May 31, 1984.

Think about how important safety is in your home, on the highway, at school and at work. Think what your 4-H club can do to make these places safer. Set your goal to work together to make your community a safer place to live.



Farm Bureau

Washburn adds new two-year programs

Willie Dunlap, Assistant Dean School of Applied and Continuing Education Washburn University

In its first year of existence, the School of Applied and Continuing Education at Washburn University has attracted nearly 500 students. The school was created in reply to the growing need for technical-occupational programs in the Topeka-Shawnee County area.

Dr. John Green, president of Washburn, has stated that "applied educational programs should be a part of the mission of an urban university like Washburn." Washburn is a university rich in tradition in its 118 years of existence and this new school will add another chapter to its history. The School of Applied and Continuing Education is the fifth major unit within the university joining the School of Business, School of Law, School of Nursing and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Serving a regional metropolitan area of almost 180,000, the new School has filled a void in the northeast part of the state. The School of Applied and Continuing Education is a community college for Shawnee County. Prior to its inception, there were no institutions meeting the applied educational needs of the area. Although Washburn already had a few occupational associate degree programs, such as computer sciences, criminal justice and food service, hotel and hospitality management in its College of Arts and Sciences, the majority of technical programs will be developed within the School of Applied and Continuing Education.

According to Dr. Reid Holland, Dean of the School, "the offering of applied education programs in a university setting provides students with the unique opportunity of taking related course work from instructors with Ph.D.'s in their respective fields of study. This enables us to produce one- and two-year program graduates of the highest quality."

While many institutions of higher learning are experiencing either no growth or actual declining enrollments, Washburn has shown significant enrollment increases. It now boasts the

fourth largest enrollment in the state. The School of Applied and Continuing Education has been a significant factor in Washburn's recent growth.

Eighteen occupational degree and certificate programs are offered. Although in some cases similar programs are found in other Kansas community colleges, several of the program offerings are unique to Washburn.

The Topeka and Shawnee County community have played a significant role in the success of the new School. The business and industrial leaders of this area have provided us with their expertise in defining program standards, sharing equipment and opening their facilities for our students to experience first hand knowledge of the world of work through business and industry internships.

With five hospitals, Topeka is one of the major regional medical centers in the state and provides a natural setting for clinical experiences for the allied health and human service programs offered by the School. Present programs include Mental Health, Physical Therapist Assistant, Radiography, Respiratory Therapy, Youth Service/Child Care, and Gerontology (Adult Home Care Administration). According to Dr. Holland, "there are additional health programs planned for next year, such as Medical Records Technician and Radiation Therapy, with Occupational Therapy Assistant in the near future."

The service-related businesses and various government (local, state and federal) employers in Shawnee County provide support for several of our programs. These include Office Administration, Banking, Purchasing, Postal Service and Legal Assistant degree offerings. A new program being planned in this area for next fall is Court and Conference Reporting.

The industrial-technology related businesses in Shawnee County also provide support for programs within the School. Programs in this area include Aviation Technology and Industrial Safety and Health. Under development in this area for next fall is an associate degree in electronic maintenance, and in the future there are plans to develop a degree program in applied technology.

In addition to the degree programs, the School also provides a variety of non-credit continuing education programs to improve job skills, meet licensure or certification requirements or for self enrichment. As new occupations emerge in the Topeka and Shawnee County area, the School of Applied and Continuing Education will be there to develop and tailor programs to meet those needs. With the creation of the School of Applied and Continuing Education, Washburn University has taken a major step toward fulfilling its mission as an urban university for the twenty-first century.

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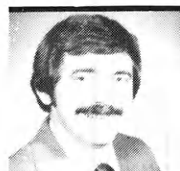
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4-H artists exhibit at Rock Springs Ranch

Twenty-six new pieces of art work are displayed in the gallery area of Heritage Hall at Rock Springs Ranch. The artists are 4-H members from 24 counties throughout the state. The display will be up for one year.

Each county had the opportunity to submit art from 4-H arts and crafts exhibits at the county fair. The Rock Springs Ranch Art Committee reviewed the art in October and decided there was enough room to display each piece which had been submitted for review.

The 4-Hers' art display was a popular exhibit at Rock Springs Ranch last year. This year's exhibit will include

needlework, photography, sketches, wire art, paintings, carving, glass etching, and original handmade models.

The 4-Hers whose works are displayed are: Kelsey Taggart, Allen County; Michele Moore, Barber County; Craig Depenbusch, Cherokee County; Pam Kahrs, Clay County; Debra Neel, Cloud County; Samantha Little, Dickinson County; Shelley Turner and Carla Clark, Harper County; Lorie Preheim, Harvey County; Jonalla Haston, Jefferson County; Missy Munroe and Mark Cameron, Johnson County; Vicki Schertz, Logan County; Stephanie Wise, Miami County; Scott Anderson, Norton

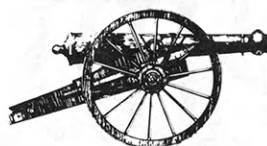
County; Stephanie Bearnes, Ottawa County; Lea Pakkebie, Pawnee County.

Renetta Stucky, Reno County; Randy Hackett, Rooks County; Mike Pilcher, Sedgwick County; Darci Reichart, Shawnee County; Tamara Taylor, Sheridan County; Lynn Grag, Sherman County; Randy Orr, Smith County; Kurt Bowman, Thomas County; and Dana Van Laeys, Wallace County.

Arts and crafts is the most popular 4-H project in Kansas, with 15,944 4-H members enrolled in 1982.



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1983-84 Meats Team placed 4th at the EXCEL Meats Contest, Plainview, Texas. Team members left to right are: Mike Sherbert, Clay Center; Vicki Shearer, Americus; Jeff Bechard, Clay Center; Caroline Strnad, Munden; Darren Jensen, Topeka.

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Crawford County 4-Her builds outstanding record

by Mrs. Joan Parks
Crawford County 4-H leader

Using fluorescent bulbs is one way John Grant, an eight-year member of the Spirit of '76 4-H Club in Crawford County, has learned to conserve energy. John made a study of home wattage and built a demonstration board showing residential wiring and conservation of energy through fluorescent bulb usage.

John credits his brother Eddie, a 1982 state 4-H electric winner, with interesting him in the electric project.

He has been enrolled in the electric project five years and for the past two years he's been a junior leader in the project. Eddie is the project leader so they work together. The demonstration boards that John builds are useful for talks and as an instructional tool for younger members.

Since his family recently built a room addition, John assisted in wiring outlets, switches and lights in the ceiling and exterior. For his parents' and grandmothers' homes he built two extension cords to the precise specifications for operating a fan attached to a fireplace insert. He also has built a portable workbench light (from plans published in the May 1982 Kansas 4-H Journal), other display

boards, electric motors and has wired lamps and a car.

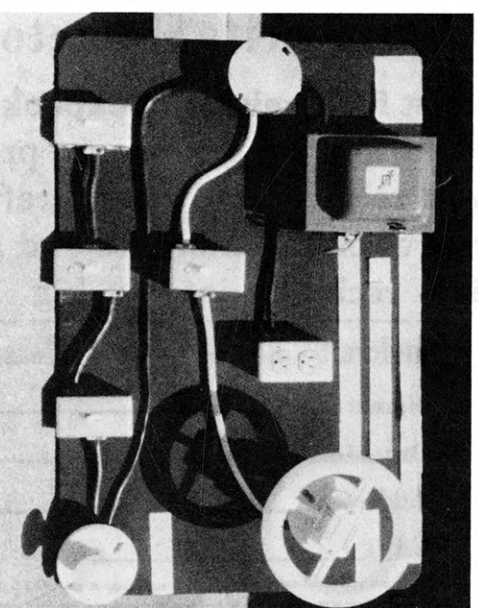
His fluorescent display board received grand champion in advanced electric at the Crawford County Fair and went on to receive a blue at the Kansas State Fair. Each year John has received purple ribbons for his electric project entries and last year was the intermediate division grand champion at the county fair.

His other projects in 4-H include woodworking and sketching, which he finds helpful in the electric project. Also, he enjoys horticulture, small engines, veterinary science, leadership and being the dog project leader.

John is president of his club, serves on numerous club and county committees and was a counselor for the county 4-H camp.

In addition to his 4-H activities, he runs his own lawn mowing service, enjoys hunting, fishing and swimming and is a sophomore at Frontenac High School.

His parents are James and Betty Grant, who have been community leaders for the past three years. The family lives in Capaldo, a small community outside Pittsburg.



John Grant built this demonstration board to illustrate residential wiring and the use of fluorescent lamps. He received the grand champion award at the Crawford County Fair and a blue at the Kansas State Fair.



**The Electric Cooperatives of Kansas
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