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In addition, the document touches upon the role of the accounting profession and the ethical responsibilities of accountants. It stresses that accountants must act with integrity and objectivity, and must avoid any conflicts of interest. The text also mentions the importance of staying up-to-date with the latest developments in accounting and tax laws.

Overall, the document provides a comprehensive overview of the accounting process and the importance of maintaining accurate records. It serves as a valuable resource for anyone interested in learning more about accounting and the role of accountants in the business world.



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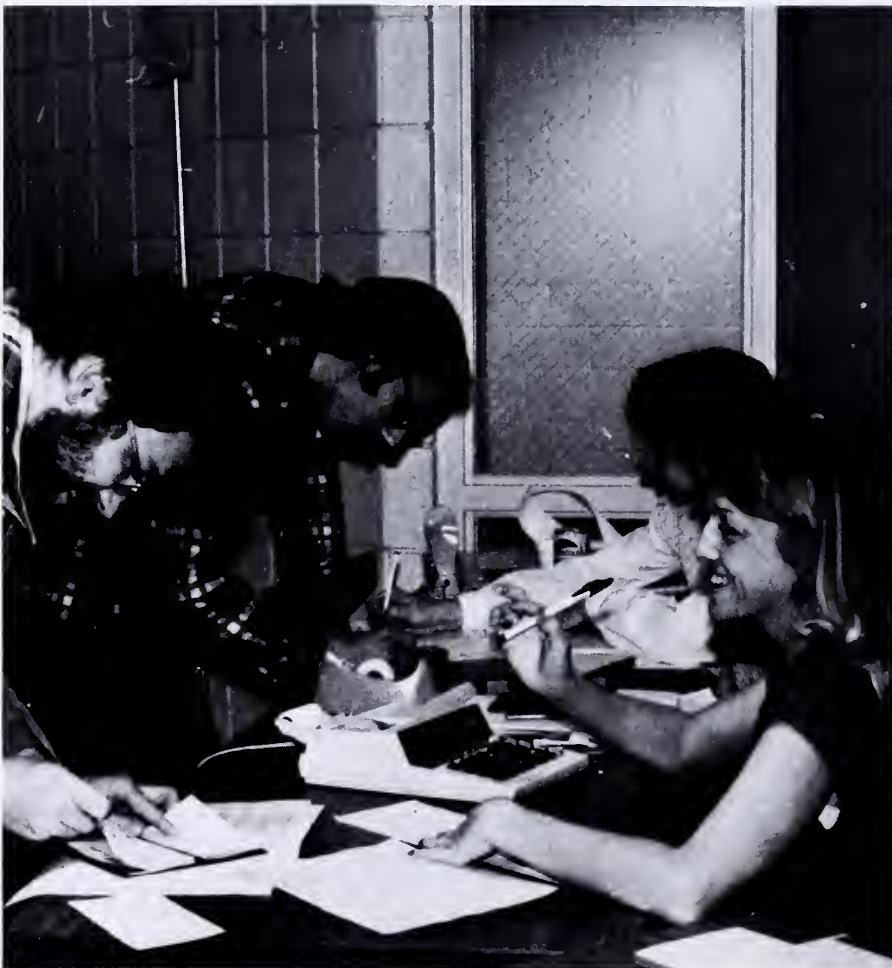
COLLEGE



ACULTY
LECTURE V



RIGHT. Enrollment
BELOW. Enrolled students pay
their fees to Cathy Boll.



ABOVE. LaRonna Tisdale and Christine
Werth work on a Cobol program on the
Harris computer.
RIGHT. Marian Kindlesparger making
pretzel wreaths.

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Dorm Life

RIGHT. Jay Trenhaile in true form, a bookie.

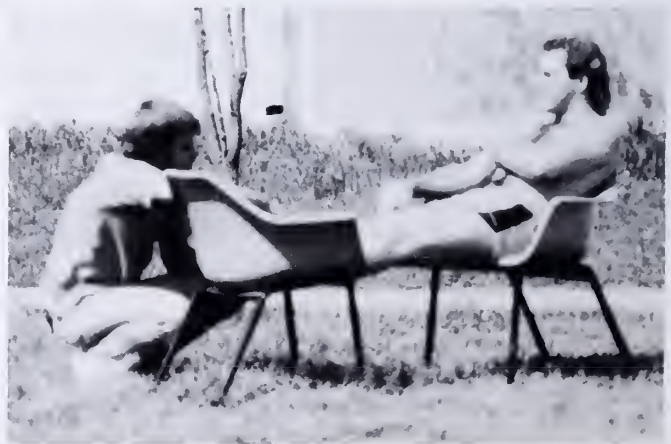
BELOW. Mark Maddacks diving into the pool at Hawaiian Night.

BELOW MIDDLE. Phil Striegel attempting a flip on Hawaiian Night.



ABOVE RIGHT. Mark Maddacks doing a belly flop at Hawaiian Night.

RIGHT. Dallas Hart tanning his body for the women of the world.





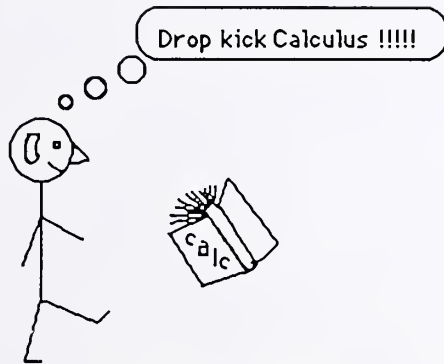
LEFT. A few of the guys playing the game Castle Risk.

BELOW LEFT. Tim Rikoff placing second in the limbo contest at Hawaiian Night.

BELOW RIGHT. LaRonna Tisdale enjoying refreshments at Hawaiian Night.



LEFT. Russ Davis rappelling down an oil tank.



DORM HAPPENINGS IN '87

Living at the dorm at Kansas Tech can be quite an experience.

For instance, there are times when Terry Shearer and Tim Rikoff were holding wrestling matches in their room. This weekly activity is quite fun.

Although Tim and Terry are fairly good wrestlers, they have been beaten. But the thing I think is the funniest about these matches is Frank Senesec's excuse for why he won't wrestle, "It messes up my hair!"

Another time I recollect is when Chris Umschied tried running over people with his remote controlled

police car. You would have been surprised at how many people got out of the way of that little car.

This incident happened last semester, but it gives an example of dorm life.

Someone on the second floor had their stereo so loud that we could hear it on the first floor. So Travis Taylor, Don Erne, Shawn Easterly and myself called up the second floor from Travis Taylor's and Shawn Easterly's room.

Don told the person who answered that he was from the Salina police department, and they had a noise complaint.

He also told them to turn it down, or an officer would be there to write them up. Ten seconds after we hung up the stereo was shut off. Man, what a bunch of suckers.

by Mike Bryan



LEFT. Monte Beiker deals a hand on Casino Night in the dorm. Casino night was a sponsored event. Each person started out with \$100.00. At the end of the evening prizes were purchased.

OPEN HOUSE



LEFT. Jennifer Holtz demonstrating a program.



LEFT. The Harris grid plotter is being demonstrated to an Open House visitor.



FAR LEFT. Donald Buchwald demonstrating Hero, the robot.



LEFT. Rosie Goll watching a demonstration of McVision on the MacIntosh computer.

Sports



RIGHT. Scott Jenson attempts to pass Chad Conkling in the February 15th games at the Kansas Tech gym.

BELOW. Dan Blecha stumbles while attempting to receive a pass.



RIGHT. Greg Stephens running down court in one of the Faculty games.



LEFT. John Becker reaches for the flag of an opponent.

MIDDLE. The two teams set up for a punt.

Tourney completed

At the end of the round robin intramural tournament, a clear winner was not decided. The Faculty, Dawgs, P-Cocks each ended the tournament with one loss. In early tournament games, P-Cocks beat the Dawgs 58-49 while the Dawgs beat the Fury.

Leading the P-Cocks in their victory were Ty Baker with 19 points and Ted Heiman with 17. Scott Jenson and Frank Senesac helped the Dawgs with 20 and 10 respectively. When on the winning side, the Dawgs were again led by Scott Jenson with 14 while Terry Shearer had 12. Countering for the Fury was Mike Roy with 12 and Steve Rohlfs with 10.

In second round tournament action, the Faculty beat the P-Cocks with four players and a score of 57-52. Max Shepard had the hot hand for the Faculty as he pumped in 36 points followed by Jay Trenhaile with 12. Ted Heiman and Rob Lauer had 20 and 17 for the P-Cocks. The Dawgs led by Frank Senesac's 20 points handed the Faculty their first defeat of the tournament 65-54. Scott Jenson and Tracy Hynes also had 19 and 16 for the Dawgs as Max Shepard chipped in 33 for the Faculty.

Rounding out the tournament saw the P-Cocks beat the Fury 94-60. Rob Lauer and Ty Baker were the top scorers for the team as they had 27 and 25, respectively. Steve Rohlfs and Mike Roy had 21 and 20 for the Fury.

All in all, it turned out to be a successful intramural basketball season. More fun is anticipated for next year.



Cafeteria

RIGHT. Jay Trenhaile, Dallas Hart, and Brent Thomas enjoying a wonderful dinner at the KTI Cafeteria.



RIGHT. Jo Ellen giving directions to one of her employees.



RIGHT. Delia Velasquez serving to an unsuspecting student.



Student Union



LEFT. Karen Riedel, the Student Union Manager.



FAR LEFT. John Becker setting up for a shot.



LEFT. Joan Martin taking a break from her studies in the Student Union.



FAR LEFT. Sonia, everybody's favorite Student Union employee.



LEFT. Ronda looking good in the Student Union.

Book Store



RIGHT. Kim Pitts selling books to Kim Younie.



ABOVE LEFT. Greg Smith browsing the bookstore.

LEFT. Shirley Jensen, the Bookstore Manager.

ABOVE. Barbara Hofmeier putting books in a sack for a student.



SGA



ABOVE. SGA for the year of 86-87.
FAR LEFT. Contrary to this picture Chad Conkling, Student Activities Coordinator, has done a great deal for SGA including making the Spring Olympics work.
LEFT. Next years SGA officers.

The Student Government Association sponsored many activities throughout the year. Some of those events included a Beach Bash, Spring Olympics, Intramurals, SGA Banquet, etc.

1986-1987 officers were Steve Collins, President ; Dawn Esslinger, Vice-President ; Chad Conkling, Student Activities Director and Donnie Morgan, Secretary.

Issues that faced the SGA this year and still will be issues next year is to join ASK "Associated Students for Kansas" or not and getting the new slogan for the college.

Since Steve Collins served as SGA President, spent much of his time traveling to Student Government and Board of Regents meetings. Steve turned the gavel for the 1987-1988 year to Christina Werth. Bu Jau Trenhaile

QUIZ BOWL



ABOVE. The Mechanical team and the winner of the Quiz bowl.



RIGHT. The Aero team.

LEFT. The Computer Science team.



SECOND ANNUAL QUIZ BOWL TAKES PLACE... MECHANICAL WINS

The first competition of the second annual Quiz Bowl at Kansas Tech was held in April.

The teams competing were from the Mechanical, General/Chemical, and Civil departments. Lively and humorous proceedings were provided by the "MC" Mr. Dave Kamp.

Mechanical won with a score of 125. Civil was next with 85 and General/Chemical had 80 points.

On April 16th, the second round pitted Computer vs. Electronics vs. Aero. Last year's winner--Computer won with 130 points vs. Electronics 110 points and Aero with 65.

The final competition matched Mechanical and Computer. Mechanical came out on top.

Team members were Dave Salazar, Greg Wingert, Russ Carlson and Craig Lange of Mechanical; Norm Peterson, Bill Delker, Steve Collins and Randy Bourbina of Civil; Scott Jenson, Jeff Zamzrla, Robert Thomas, Donnie Morgan and Steve Gehkre of Electronics; Skip Griffey, Tye Baker, Dave Baldwin, Don Glick and Peggy Larkin of General/Chemical; Sandy Blickenstaff, Craig Goscha, Cecil Smalley, Ron Krause and Jophn Wyatt of Computer Science; Robert Henry, Maurice Pianalto, Martin Catlin and Chad Conkling of Aero.

Thanks to all who participated in the event. by Lisa Merrill



LEFT: Dave Kamp, asking the Quiz Bowl question "What it is?"

ABOVE: Norman Riggs when he hears the answer.

Concrete Canoe



ABOVE. Norman Peterson and Randy Bourbina making the concrete canoe.
ABOVE RIGHT. Dave Kamp at the Concrete Canoe races.
RIGHT. Greg Mans and Todd Burroughs preparing for the race.
BELOW. Steve Collins enjoying the scenery.
BELOW RIGHT. "The scenery."



Concrete Canoe

"Concrete canoe? It'll never work! It'll sink," you say. Well, Kansas Tech., along with many other schools, has proved that it will work.

Not only is there new advanced technology in computers, but concrete is advancing also! Concrete that floats and is sturdy.

The idea was originated from a project to develop a concrete mixture that was light in weight and durable at the same time. Civil students from various colleges were confronted with the idea.

In order to promote student interest, the canoe idea evolved. Kansas State University took the responsibility of hosting the Concrete Canoe Race primarily because of their access to the River Pond Area of Tuttle Creek State Park.

Each year the civil departments design and construct their canoes and prepare for the races in April. As a side interest, the concrete frisbee was later added to the sport.

For the 1986-87 academic year, Kansas Tech's civil department created a rather unusual canoe named "Kleavage". Norman Peterson and Randy Bourbina were co-captains in the project. Civil students that participated in the concrete frisbee contest were Justin Birch who received 1st, Mark Grosland who took 3rd, and Norman Peterson who received 4th.

No women were enrolled in civil this year so Joan Martin and Lisa Merrill participated as the women's team. They won the preliminary race and tied for second in the finals but then disqualified themselves as they weren't civil majors.

Dennis Shreves and Steve Thompson raced for the faculty team. They placed third in the final heat for Kansas Tech.

Kansas Tech. are proud of their civil department and is ready to go again next year.
By Lisa Merrill



LEFT. Lisa Merrill and Joan Martin in the Concrete Canoe races.
ABOVE. "KLEAVAGE".

SPRING



LEFT. Christina Werth enjoying the free dinner at Spring Olympics.
ABOVE. Mart Nolan going up for the spike.

OLYMPICS



LEFT. Terry Shearer fumbles a ball at Spring Olympics.



LEFT. Donnie Morgan getting ready to throw a beer at Ken Savoy for taking this picture.



BELOW. Gary Byarly and his girlfriend, Jeanette are enjoying dinner at the Spring Olympics.



ABOVE. Jennifer Holtz looking fine at the Spring Olympics.



BLOOD DRIVE



ABOVE. Donnie Morgan has a bite to eat and rests after donating blood.

ABOVE RIGHT. Cindy Paquette being prepared to give blood by Dan Newton.

RIGHT. Kathi McCullough is giving blood.

BELOW. Phil Strieqel is being drilled some questions for the Blood Drive.

BELOW RIGHT. Calvin Willets gets the run down of questions.



Bloodmobile brings in 81 pints

"Thanks to 81 generous Kansas Tech students and other participants who donated at our March 31st bloodmobile visit, hospitalized patients are assured of a steady supply of blood and blood products when they need them" reports Jay Trenhaile,



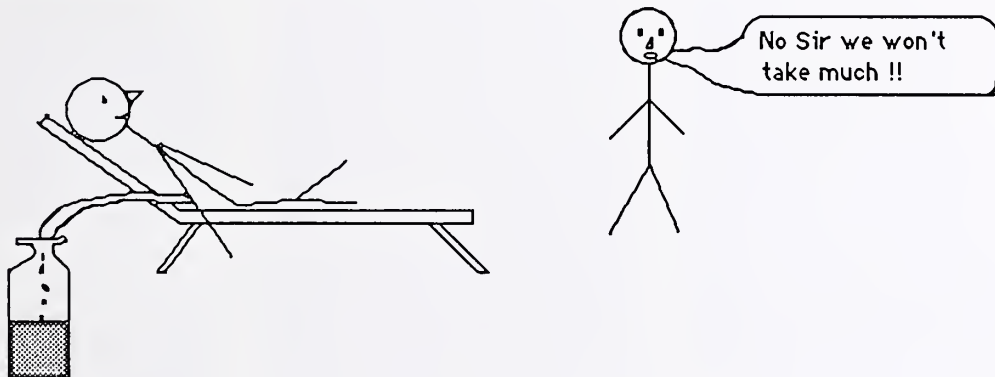
Ronnie Tisdale is one of the brave ones that supported the blood drive.

local American Red Cross Blood Services volunteer chairman.

Though the bloodmobile visit fell short of its 100-unit goal, donations will help to ensure adequate supplies to more than 130 hospitals in Kansas and North-west Oklahoma, the area covered by the Wichita Red Cross Blood Services Region. Eighty-one units were collected, 33 of which were first time donors. Only five people were deferred.

The travelling trophy went to the Aero Department. A total of 35 percent of aero students donated. Second place went to Mechanical with 31 percent MT's donating and third place was taken by ET and CT students with 22 percent . Civil had 18 percent and General had amere three percent.

"It's heartening to know that so many people came out to help those in the hospital, fighting for their lives. I was quite happy with the student turnout. However, the faculty turnout was quite low," concluded Trenhaile.



GRADUATION



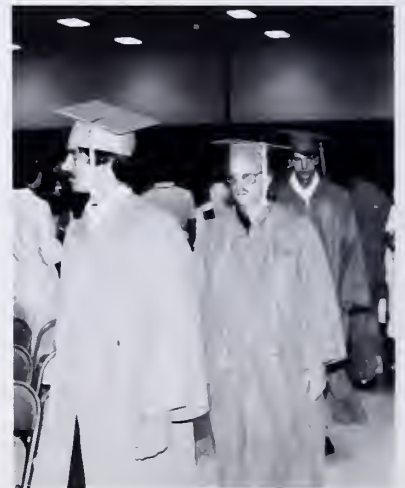
ABOVE. The graduating class of 1986-87.

RIGHT. Larry Jones from the Coleman Co. was the speaker at the graduation.

BELOW. Dawn Esslinger entering the graduation.

BELOW MIDDLE. Mike Corder walking into the graduation ceremony.

BELOW RIGHT. Israr Anwar, Randy Bourbina and Jeff Goltl walking to their seats.



ACADEMIC CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS



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Thank you, Kansas Tech

Lisa Merrill
Editor-in-Chief

It's hard to believe it, my last editorial for the 1986-87 school year. It's been rough here in the newsteam. It's like they say, "A million things to do and no time in which to do them."

I'd like to fill this space with an enormous "Thank you" because I owe those words to so many people. Starting off, I'd like Mr. Barnes and Dave Kamp to know that the K-Tech Reporter couldn't have been possible without their help. Their support and input was a big help to me.

I'd like to tell everyone that had an input in the content - Dr. Anthony Tilmans, Gail Simmonds, Eleen Owens, Jay Trenhaile, Donnie Morgan, ad clients and guest writers/ photographers - that I appreciate their help too. The work of these people is exceptional and was a super addition.

I also owe it to you, the readers. I guess I could generalize it all by saying "Thank you Kansas Tech." You don't know what it means to me when I walk down the hall and here "Nice story on..." It also feels great to hear "When's the next paper coming out?" That lets me know that you must enjoy it if you are anxious to read it.

That's been my goal this year - to produce a newspaper that holds the interest of the students. Still, there is always room for improvement and I'll always be looking. Just because this is the last edition doesn't mean I won't be working. Stop by my office with ideas for next year. I'll listen because I want to please the readers.

Now is my last chance to express my opinion so I'd like to take these last few lines to wish everyone success on the finals. Have a great time at graduation, sophs, and to everyone, have a great summer!

RIGHT. Lisa Merrill, the editor of the newspaper.
BELOW. Sid Barnes, the sponsor of the newspaper. Shown here in his contest winning room for best Christmas decorations.



YEARBOOK



ABOVE. Ken Savoy, a Co-editor.

RIGHT. Mike Hamman and Ken Savoy working on the Yearbook.

MIDDLE LEFT. Greg Stephens, the sponsor of the Yearbook.

MIDDLE RIGHT. Dan Blecha, the first semester Editor.

BELOW LEFT. Mike Hamman, a Co-editor.

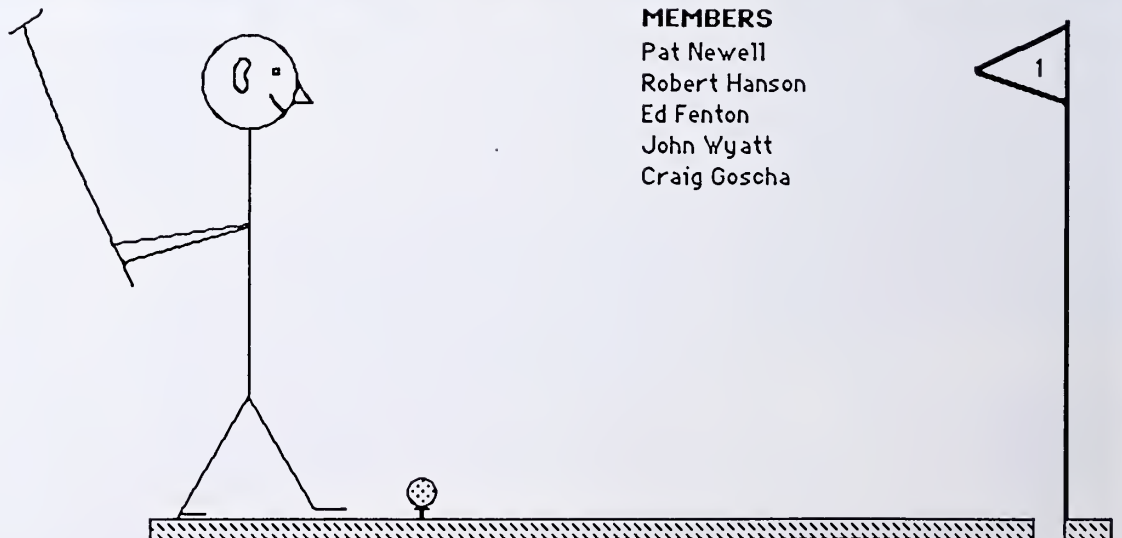
BELOW RIGHT. The Yearbooks well organized Yearbook room.



INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF

RIGHT. Pat Newell and
Craig Goscha taking
some swings.

BELOW. Don Cassatt,
the genius behind the
KTI Golf team.



MEMBERS

Pat Newell
Robert Hanson
Ed Fenton
John Wyatt
Craig Goscha



LEFT. See what can happen to you if you become a computer student at KTI.

BELOW. Kim Younie caught doing her favorite passtime, eating.

BOTTOM LEFT. Don Cassatt calmly advising one of his students.

BOTTOM RIGHT. The KTI logo .



AWARDS



LEFT. Outstanding Student, Sandy Blickenstaff receiving a plaque from President Tilmans. One of the groups Sandy was active with was the Non-Traditional student organization.



RIGHT. Steve Thompson receiving an outstanding faculty award from Dr. Jenson, the Academic Dean. Mr. Thompson is a Civil / Computer instructor.

Kansas Tech says

Thank You

for 20 years of work & dedication

November 26, 1986

DONALD (DON) BUCHWALD

Don began work August 1, 1966 and has held various positions including Professor, Department Head, Assistant Academic Dean and Acting Academic Dean. In 1984, Don was appointed Director of Information Systems. He currently holds that position as well as Acting Department Head of the Computer Department.

THOMAS F. CREECH

Tom was hired August 1, 1965 as the first Director (Dean) of Academic Affairs. He worked in that position until 1975. After a short absence, Tom was named Kansas Tech's 3rd President in 1976. Tom remained in that position until 1985. He is currently a Professor in General Technology.

RONALD (RON) JOHANNES

Ron was hired April 18, 1966. He came aboard as a Maintenance Repairman. In 1967 Ron was promoted to Maintenance Electrician and has worked in that position for the last 20 years.

ANGELA (KAY) VANDERBILT

Kay was hired May 9, 1966. She began work at Kansas Tech as a Clerk-Steno II and worked in Operational Affairs. In 1967 Kay transferred to the Civil and Mechanical Department and worked there for 12 years. In 1979, Kay was promoted to an Account Clerk II and returned to the Operational Affairs Office, where she currently works.



Kansas Technical Institute

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Who's Who among students in American Junior Colleges

Randal Bourbia
 Steven L. Collins
 William C. Delker
 Dawn E. Esslinger
 Jerry D. Fraese
 Dean L. Gier
 William Granger
 Eldridge "Skip" Griffey
 Lawrence Guerra
 Mathew J. Harper
 Paul Henson
 Phillip F. Kampfe
 David L. Ketter
 Cynthia A. Paquette
 Norman L. Peterson
 Daniel S. Rickard
 John A. Reitcheck
 David S. Salazar
 Keith D. Sprengle
 Patrick Thornton
 Michael L. Threewit
 Gregory D. Wingert
 Karen Wood



TOP. Dave Baldwin gets Chemical Engineering Scholarship.

ABOVE. Karen Reidel gets the Student Appreciation Award.

LEFT. Donnie Morgan received the Most Inspirational Student Award.

Looking at Learning

When you're looking back on a typical day, you realize how much you have learned and done.

It is almost as if you have done it all in one day and you say "I have learned a lot in the past year." You go to class every day and each day you learn something new like how a diode works or how to program a timing loop.

When you look back at that day you might say you didn't learn much that day, but when you look back over the whole year you will say "I really learned a lot that year."

By Kermit Morris

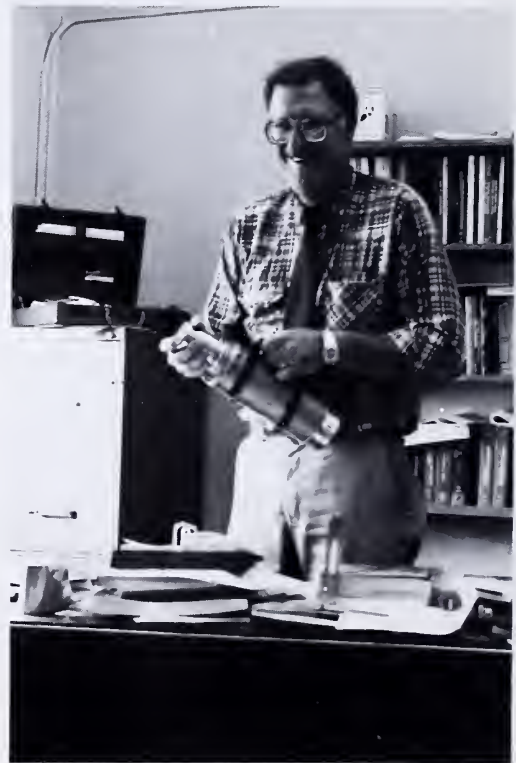


Teaching

It would be easy to write an essay on each of the instructors I have at KTI. Each has his or her own manner of teaching, but their goals remain the same--teach what we need to know and do it in the time allotted for doing so. To teach a subject is one thing, to teach it well is much more difficult. It would do no good to teach above the level of the student. It might show a fluent

understanding of the subject matter by the teacher, but unless it is in a form that the student will grasp, the teacher has failed. KTI instructors excel at their ability and willingness to help a student master a subject. Whether it is a science such as electronics or chemistry, or the teaching of more basic subjects like math and writing. I have gained the utmost respect for the professors whose only measure of success is by what others can do. Perhaps the diploma you receive at graduation should read, "with many thanks to the KTI faculty."

By Dan Morris



COMPUTER & DATA

PROCESSING TECH





ABOVE. Donovan Cassatt. Ass't Professor.



UPPER RIGHT. Dave Brown. Assoc. Professor.



MIDDLE RIGHT. Rosie Goll. Ass't Professor.

LOWER RIGHT. John Francisco. Ass't Professor.

Guess Who?

Everyone had their own opinion of him. Some liked him and some definitely did not. Sometimes he made you so frustrated you would just want to pull your hair out. At other times he would make you so happy that you would feel like jumping and kicking your heels together. Sometimes he was good at communicating and he told you what was wrong with what you are doing. But it seemed like half the time you had to figure out your problems with no help from him. Just one little mistake would upset him. He is a perfectionist. If you are a computer student you know who I'm talking about. If not, I'll let you know, "Harry the Computer" (The Harris system in the Tech center).



By Joan Martin



ABOVE. Donald Buchwald. Acting Department Head.
UPPER LEFT. Mary Peters. Clerk - Steno II. For both the CT & ET Departments.



EVERETT AYE
JERRY BACON
JEFF BIERY
KATHI BIGGS



SANDRA BLICKENSTAFF
MARY SUE BOWEN
DON BOWMAN
ROD BRADSHAW



LANCELOT BUSER
ANGELA CARLSON
JONI CLEMENCE
BILL COLLIER

DAN CORBETT
 LARRY DITTMER
 RONDA DODSON
 CYNTHIA ENGLEBERT



DAWN ESSLINGER
 CRAIG GOSCHA
 SHARI GILLUND
 DARLA GORE



KEN GRANT
 THERESA GREENE
 MIKE HAMMAN
 SONIA HASTINGS



TERRY HEAD
 GARY HERRING
 JENNIFER HOLTZ
 CHERYL JANTZ



TIM JARED
 WAYNE JOHNSON



Sonia Hastings doing a
 program for Rosie Goll's
 RPG class.

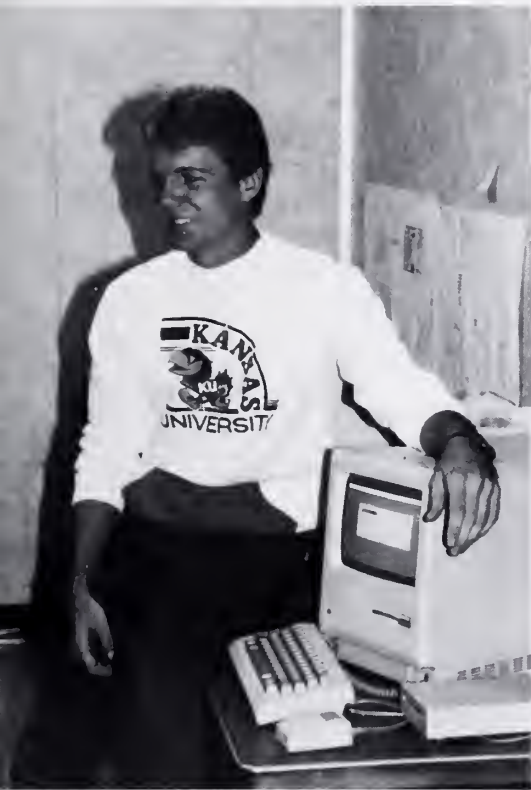




MARIAN KINDLESPARGER
DONNA KOERPEIRICK
RONALD KRAUSE



SUNG AL KUM
PEGGY LARKIN
RHONDA LOWE



Rick Stricker demonstrating a Macintosh program for Parents Day.

The Mac has been a great aid to the yearbook staff this year. This entire yearbook is done on a Mac computer. Don Cassatt is the one that taught the staff how to use the Mac and should be given credit for helping make the yearbook.



JOAN MARTIN



CLAYTON MOHLMAN
IRENE NELSON
PATRICK NEWELL
DAN NEWTON

QUANG NGO
 PATRICIA PATTERSON
 KEVIN PECK
 JULIA PROPST



ROGER RASMUSSEN
 SHARON REESE
 DAN RICKARD
 CYRIL ROETHLISBERG



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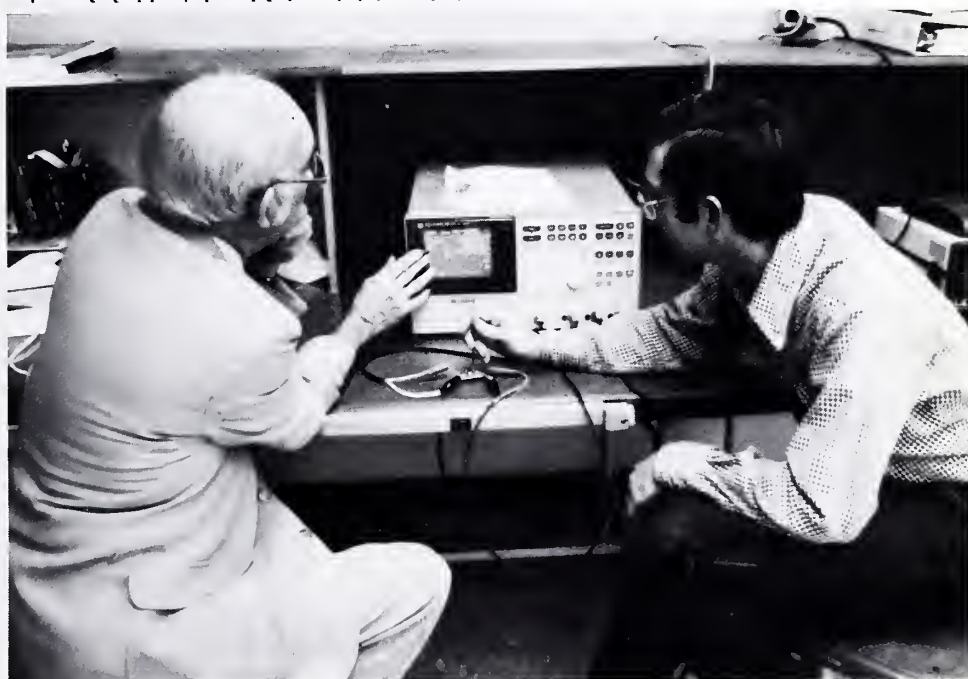
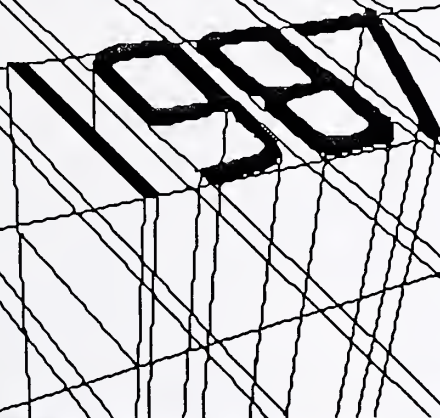
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ELECTRONIC & COMPUTER ENGINEERING TECH.





ABOVE. Department Head. Larry Farmer. Professor.

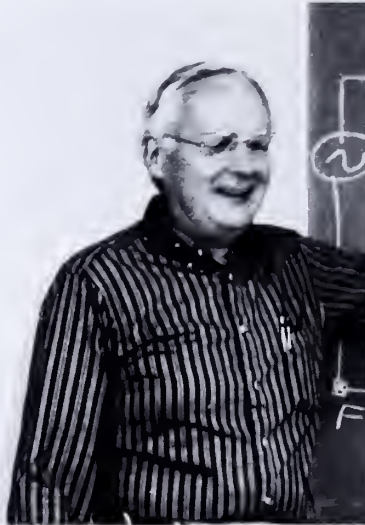
UPPER RIGHT. Buzz Baer. Ass't Professor.

MIDDLE LEFT. Rodney Anderson. Ass't Professor.

MIDDLE RIGHT. Ronald Richolson. Assoc. Professor.

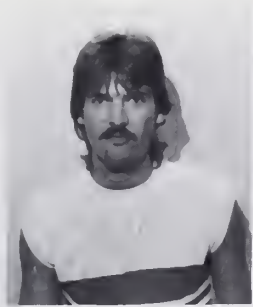
LOWER LEFT. William Krall. Ass't Professor.

LOWER RIGHT. Mike Wilson. Assoc. Professor.



ELECTRONICS—the science and technology of electronic phenomena. The process of educating highly qualified electronics personnel has been complicated by the fact that both traditional and modern aspects of electronics have to be mastered in the amount of time previously devoted to traditional aspects alone.

Having realized this, Kansas Tech has constructed an electronics technology program so the student is introduced to the basics of electricity in their first semester. (continued on page 68)



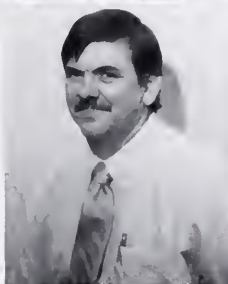
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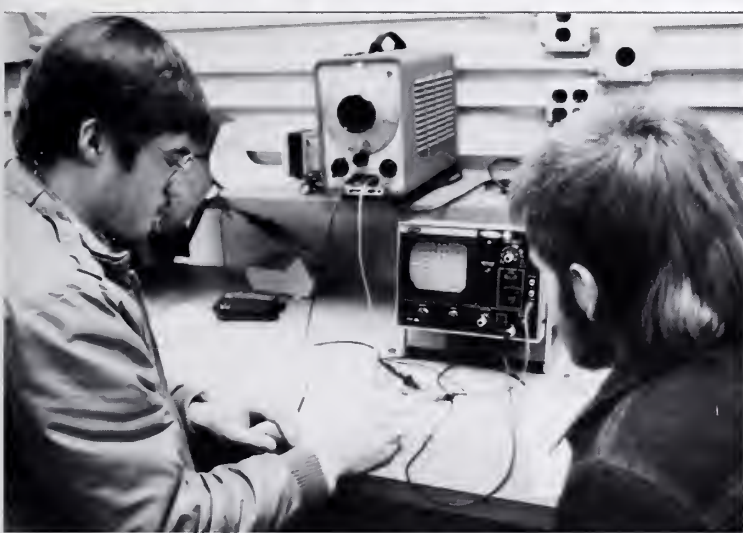
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DARRIN DARNELL
 LEROY DAVIS
 RUSS DAVIS
 JOSEPH DOFFING



HOWARD DOUGLASS BRYAN DOWNIE

LEFT. Michael Roy and Richard Riemann working with an oscilloscope in Electronics Lab.

SHAWN EASTERLY
 JOE EATON
 JOHN ENGLE
 DON ERNE



RIGHT. Howard Douglass
 and Ron Allen watching the
 instructor in Electronics
 Lab.



JOAN FAIRCLOUGH
 PAUL FARREL
 ED FENTON
 ROD FRIEDLI



DARREN GOEDE
 TODD GARMAN
 STEVE GEHRKE
 GREG GILBERT



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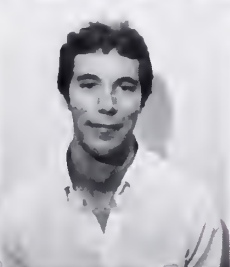
LEFT. Lisa Merrill talking to her instructor in her Electronics Lab.



DARRIN HOCKETT



CHARLIE HOLLERICH JR.
SCOTT JENSON
PHILLIP KAUPE
SCOTT KING



JAMES KNOUF
STEVE KOHR
DOUG KROEGER
MARK MADDACKS



JEFF MANN

LEFT. Rod Anderson is demonstrating a Motorola Communications Systems Analyzer to a Parent's Day visitor.



ROD MELLIES

LISA MERRILL
 DENNIS MILLER
 DAN MORRIS
 KERMIT MORRIS



LONNY O'BANNION
 DAVE OHLDE
 GRANT OLDS
 CINDY PAQUETTE



RIGHT SIDE.
 MIKE PFLUGHOFT
 LEON REITER
 RICHARD RIEMANN



ABOVE. Howard Douglass and Calvin Willits are doing an experiment in Fundamentals of Electronic Devices.

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 CHARLES ROSS
 MICHAEL ROY





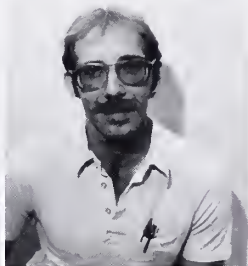
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DUANE RUSH



FAR LEFT. John Engle and Gabe Higgins taking readings from an oscilloscope attached to a breadboard.



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STEVE SCHLEGEL
GLENN SCHRANDT
FRANK SENESAC



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RICHARD SMITH



ROBERT SMITH
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LEFT. Theron Yohn and lab partner working together on a breadboard.



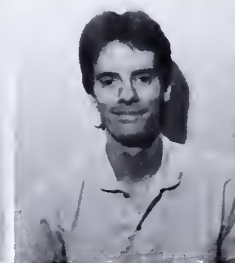
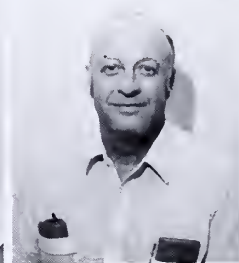


ABOVE. Howard Douglass and
Ron Allen are showing
Rod Anderson the results of
an experiment.

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TRAVIS TAYLOR
BRENT THOMAS
ROBERT THOMAS
MARK TROSTLE



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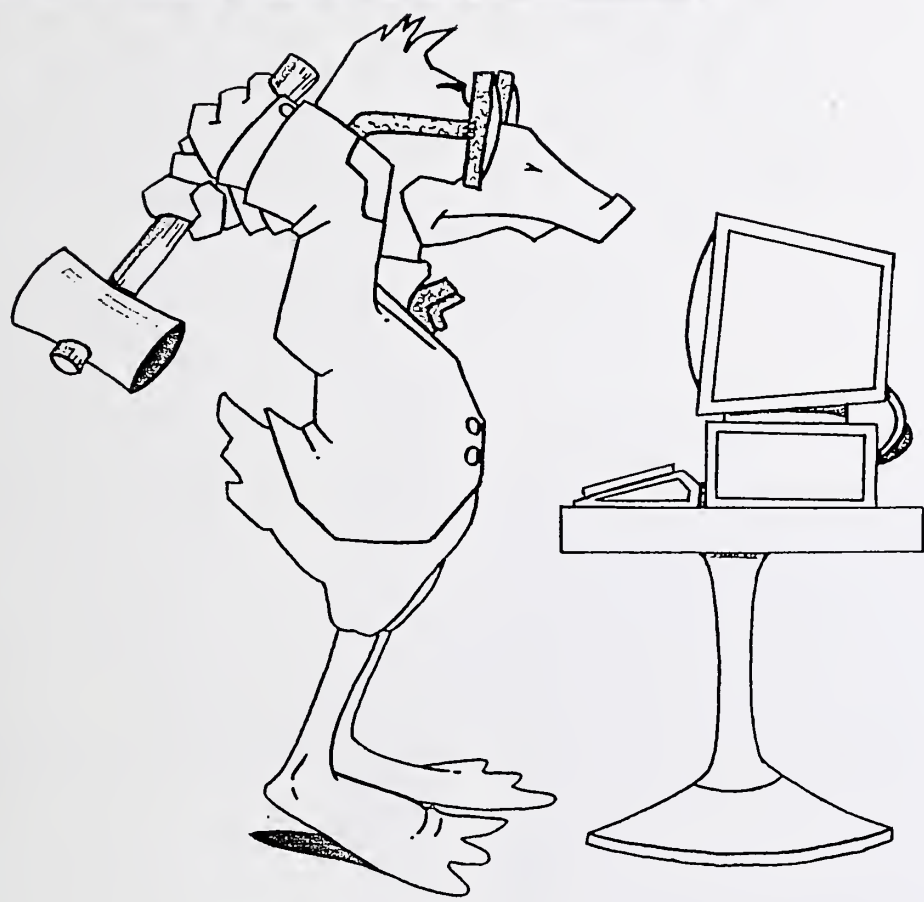




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KELLY WOOD
TIM WORTMAN
THERON YOHN



KIM YOUNIE
PAUL YOUNIE
JEFF ZAMRZLA



"HIT ANY KEY TO CONTINUE"

ELECTRONICS...a perspective

I began my study of electronics at KTI in the fall of 1985. To my surprise I found the most interesting part of my studies to be the instructors.

First there is Mr. Baer, who has a joke for every occasion. Then there is Mr. Krall who has a story for every occasion. These two are contrasted by Mr. Wilson who is soft spoken and reserved. Then there is Mr. Farmer who always seems to be in deep thought. Then there is Mr. Anderson who is always quick with a smile. Finally there is Mr. Richolson, anyone who has ever taken one of his classes will be familiar with the phrase "any questions."

Electronics can get tedious at times, but with a staff like this, things will never get boring.



ABOVE: Rob Kelly, Electronics Technician

FIRST DAY FEARS

Proceeding the initial pre-enrollment, my first venture was to purchase my books.

Where was the Bookstore? My initial reaction was, "I'll never find it!" Janet Dodson, the financial advisor pointed her finger toward Scanlon Avenue.

My hesitant footsteps dragged on the asphalt as I neared the KTI bookstore. The door was heavy and difficult to open.

"Perhaps this was my doing", I thought. Anyway, I made my way past the aroma of the freshly brewed coffee in the student lounge. As I entered the bookstore I overheard a discussion of necessary inventory that needed attending.

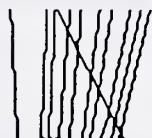
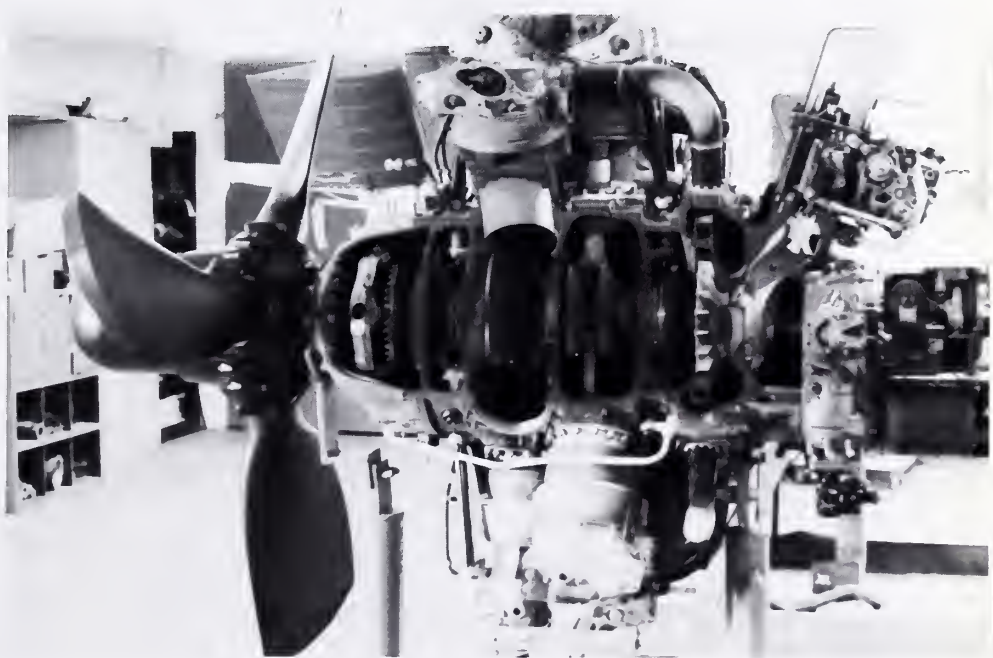
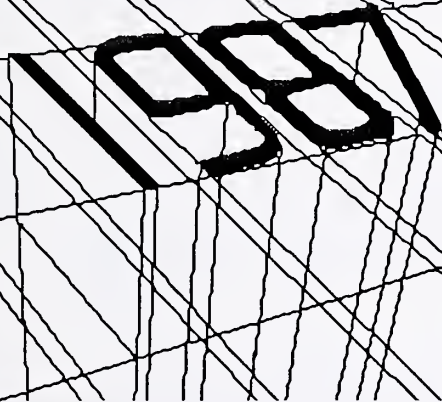
I proceeded around the corner, I picked up a D.C. Circuits book, Lab notebook, some notebook paper and strolled around a bit longer. After collecting all my materials, I paid the cashier and she wished me well.

Out the door, past the lounge to the parking and I was finished.

Successfully, I was able to enroll, walk without tripping, and buy my books. This was my first introduction to the school, and I had made it.

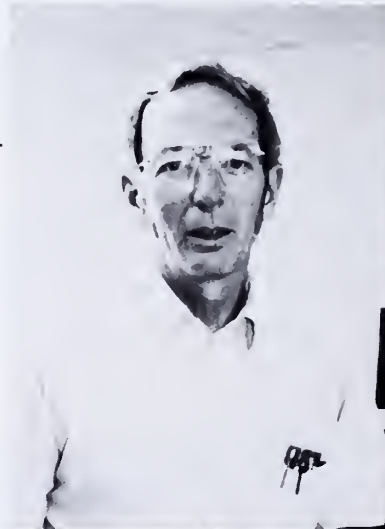
by Joan Fairclough

AERONAUTICAL TECH





ABOVE, Bill Garrison. Ass't Professor.
 UPPER RIGHT, Kenneth Barnard. Department Head.
 MIDDLE LEFT, Ron Smith. Instructor.
 MIDDLE RIGHT, Terryl Kelley. Instructor
 LOWER LEFT, David Powers. Ass't Professor.
 LOWER RIGHT, LaVonne Farney. Clerk-Steno II.



AERO STORY

As a first year student of a brand new, exciting program. My outlook towards Kansas Tech is a little different than most people's. When I learned that KTI was to start a professional pilot program, I rushed right out here and signed up. As I look around and see my friends going to class, I realized that they are on their way to an Electronics Lab, or maybe to sit down to a computer. I however, I am on my way to the Aero hangar to pull out an airplane and go flying.

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JERRY CLAUSSEN



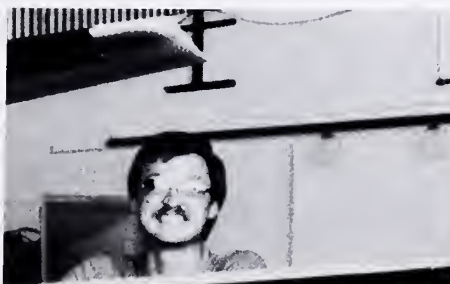
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BRIAN FOSTER



DAVID FRYE
CLIFFORD GILLUND



RICHARD GOSNELL
CHRIS GROTH



LEFT. Pat Thornton
leaning on the wing
of the Beach Duke.



BRYAN GUY
MICHAEL HAMDEN
MATT HARPER
MICHAEL HARTMAN



ROBERT HEMRY
TOM INSKEEP
JOSEPH JONES



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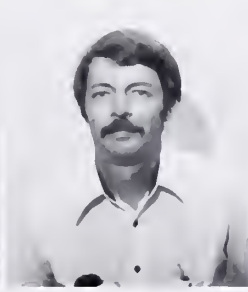
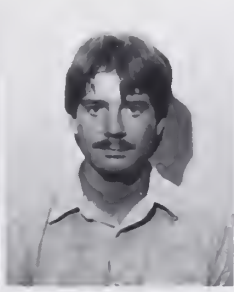


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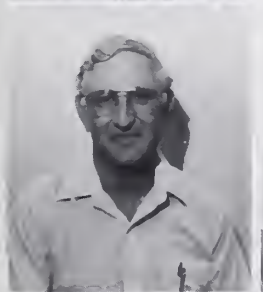


RIGHT. Chad Conkling
working on a 0470
series engine.





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 STEVE PURVIS
 MAURICE PIANALTO
 PATRICK REXROAD
 AARON RIGGS
 MICHAEL ROB BEN
 JOHN SCHOENBERGER



GREG SCHROEDER
 MARK SHAW
 FREDRICK SHERMAN
 STEVE STEINLE
 PAT THORNTON
 MICHAEL THREEWITT



ABOVE. David Ketter working on a 0200 series engine.



CHRIS UMSCHIED
LARRY WASHINGTON
PAM WESSEL



MARTIN WHITTAKER
TIM WORKMAN
RICK YAUSSE
JAMES ZOELLER

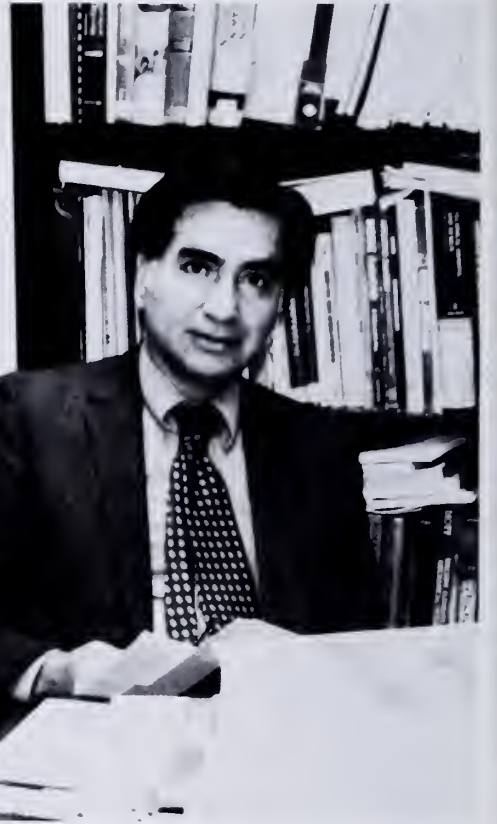


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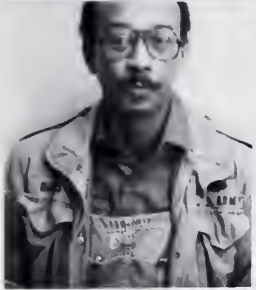


ABOVE. William Sanders. Professor
UPPER RIGHT. Madison Ashburn. Professor &
Department Head.
RIGHT. Masud Hassan. Assoc. Professor.
BELOW. Mechanical Engineering Tech is located
in the new Tech Center Building.





RANDY EISENBARTH
 DAN FERGUSON
 DEAN GIER
 LARRY GUERRA



JERRY HARRIS



LEFT. Madison Ashburn
 talking to the Chinese
 delegates.



TRACY HYNES
 DARRIN KOEHN
 CRAIG LANGE
 ROBERT LAUER



JAMES MENARD
 MONTE OBERLE
 DAN PUCKETT
 JEFF REED



JOHN RIETCHECK
 DAVE SALAZAR
 HAROLD VIGNEREY
 GREGORY WINGERT

TRACY BEITZ
MONTE BEIKER
JOE BRYANT



Monte Beiker, a well known mechanical student because he was an RA at the dorms the latter half of the year.

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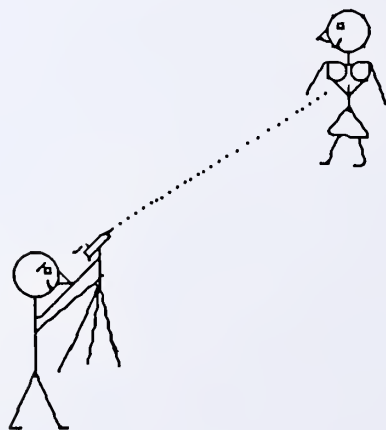
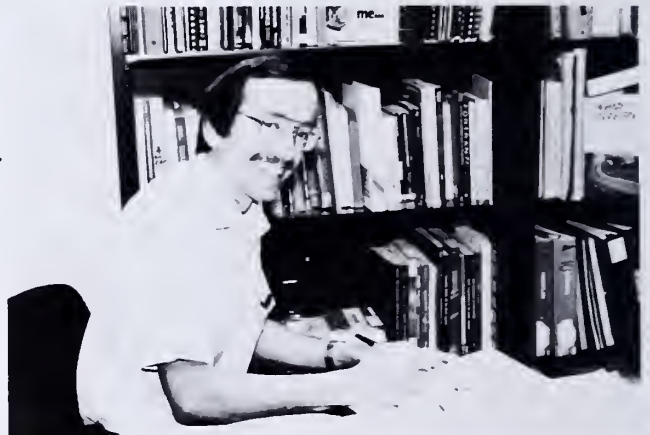


ABOVE. William Powell. Department Head.

UPPER RIGHT. Dennis Shreves. Ass't Professor.

RIGHT. Stephen Thompson. Ass't Professor.

LOWER RIGHT. Debbie Ecklund. Clerk-Steno II.
For both Civil and Mechanical Departments.





GARY ACKERMAN
ISRAR ANYAR
JUSTIN BURCH



Norman Peterson at
the concrete canoe races.



TODD BURROUGHS
STEVE COLLINS
WILLIAM DELKER
MICHAEL DOBBS



JERRY FROESE
PAUL GENGLAR
JEFF GOLTJ



MARK GROS LAND
DAVID LILAK
BRAD MAHONEY

GREG MANS
MICHAEL MEIER
MARK MYER
DOUG OLSON



DAVID OWEN
NORMAN PETERSON
SCOTT RUCKER
JAMES SHEFFIELD



TODD SOKUP
BRAD SPRECKER
DAROLD TOOTHMAN
ROBERT TROMBLE



Brad Mahoney is
setting up equipment
for his surveying
lab.

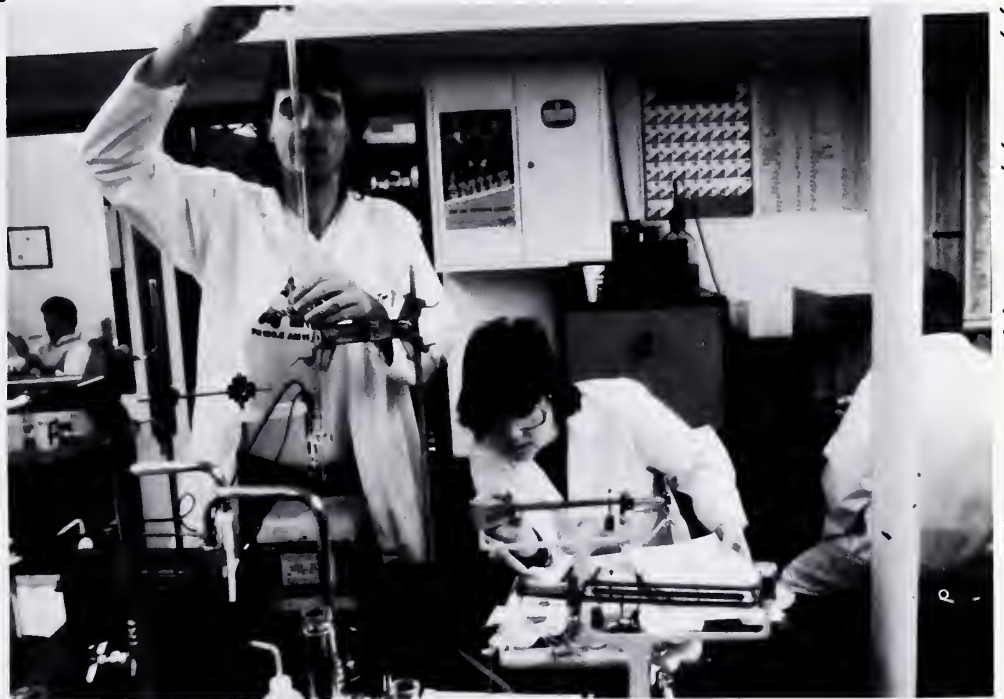
ROD TROMBLE



DENNIS WEAVER (LOWER LEFT)
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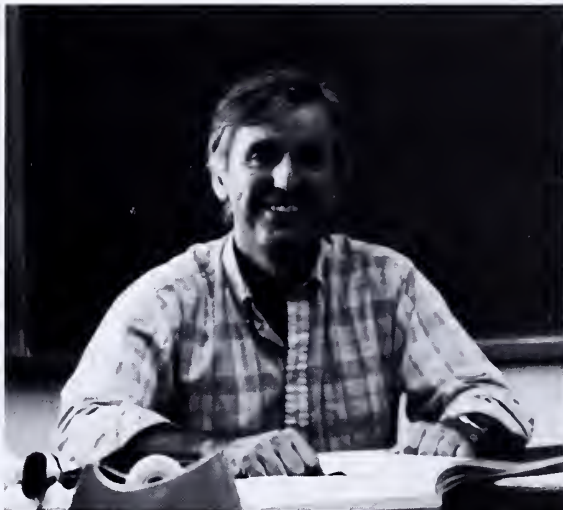
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Robert Bingham
Professor.

LOWER LEFT.
David Ahlvers
Assoc. Professor.

LOWER MIDDLE.
Greg Stephens
Ass't. professor.

LOWER RIGHT.
Max Shepard
Ass't. Professor.





LEFT. Dr. Loren Riblett. Division Head.

MIDDLE LEFT. Robert Homolka.
Assoc. Professor.

MIDDLE RIGHT. Leslie Kinsler.
Ass't. Professor.

LOWER LEFT. Joe Breeden.
Ass't. Professor.

LOWER MIDDLE. Nancy Mosier.
Ass't. Professor.

LOWER RIGHT. Kathy McCullough.
Secretary I.



TRACY ANDERSON
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JOAN BINDER



Max Shepard showing
the Chemical Lab to
prospective students.



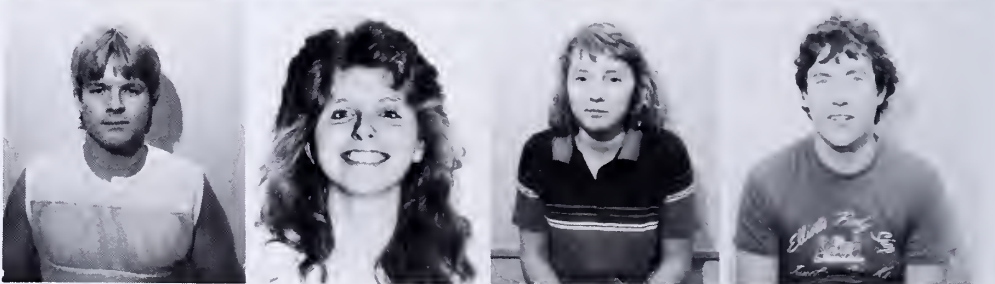
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DAN HARGETT
BETTY HORN
BETTY HUNTER
BEN LEVISON





Mr. Kinsler, a well known,
well liked Physics teacher
eating his lunch.



DWIGHT LIVELY (ABOVE LEFT)
TIM LYNCH (ABOVE RIGHT)



JESSE McGUAY
GINNY MORSE
MART NOLIN
STEVE PAYTON



Russ Carlson and Dallas
Hart setting up a
Moment of Inertia
experiment for
Mr. Creech's Physics
Lab.



DAVE PERRY

JOE POTTS
GREG RAMSEY
LARRY RING
DEWARD ROBINSON



LINDA RUEGSEGGER



RIGHT. Dr. Loren Riblett
demonstrating a chemical
lab to a student.



DAVE SHARP



TERRY THOMPSON
CHARLES VENABLE
MARK WEISS
J. REX WOOSTER



WHO IS HARRIET ?

This semester I'm taking a BASIC course, and I had no idea of the lab time that went with it. After work I would go to the lab, and work on programs, and sometimes get involved and not get home until late. I would talk to my wife about "Harry" she slowly understood, as time went on, she would come back with "Oh! he is with Harry again ." My youngest child, with the wildest imagination picked up on this and soon Harry went from a machine to a real person whom I would meet in the middle of the night and execute

secret missions with. My wife being cute turned Harry into Harriet one day, and the stories went on in fun. Well on our parent-teacher visit to our daughters kindergarten class, the teacher pulled us aside to have a talk about, who else than Harriet and Harry. Whom my daughter had turned into real life criminals who were blackmailing our family, because she had no money to go skating. Needless to say Harry and Harriet died that very same day.

By John Perret



Gordon Bennett on enrollment day.

First Impressions

My first impression when I came to KTI was where in the heck is it. Finally I located part of KTI, but I still didn't know where all of it was. It seemed very hard to tell where KTI stopped and the airport, or rest of Salina began.

Upon entering the parking lot I began to wonder if the faculty didn't outnumber the students. The parking spaces seemed to be almost 50 percent reserved.

The best thing I noticed were the people. Everyone seemed to be friendly and willing to help.

By Joe. Doffing

Computer Phobia

Before I came to KTI, I didn't know anything about a computer. Heck I was actually scared of them and their power. When I enrolled, I took Computer Technics and I am glad I did. My first day I sat down at the computer, in the Computer Technics class, and looked at the screen. Mr. Kinsler walked in and relieved me about a lot of my fears by saying "I know a lot of you have never touched a computer before, but I assure you they don't bite." The way Mr. Kinsler teaches his class has helped me to understand that a computer is nothing but another tool to be used by me; and that a computer is nothing but a box that only as smart as the person programming it.

By David Rush

Electronics

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This approach requires that courses be closely coordinated giving a maximum amount of subject coverage in a minimum amount of time.

Introduction of electronics in the first semester makes it easier to achieve the depth of understanding of basics needed for the advanced work later in the program. Students comprehend electronics in such courses as DC Circuits, AC Circuits,

Applied Electronics I, Digital Electronics and Microprocessors during their first year. These courses enable them to prepare for later course work such as Applied Electronics II and III and Digital Design.

By Lisa Merrill



Aero

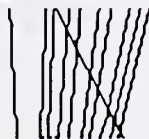
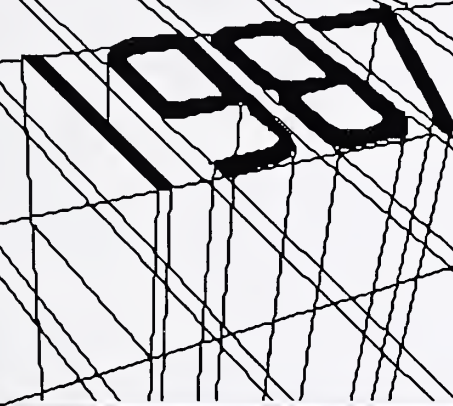
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The most difficult part of getting a plane out, is convincing an aircraft maintenance student to get out of his lounge chair long enough to help open the heavy doors. Being the "un-official" first year of the program, there are naturally a few problems to be worked out, such as scheduling the plane around stormy weather, but this first year has been an enjoyable one. Hearing other students talk about the Tech Center or some compter teacher means nothing to me, but when they ask what class I just got out of, I explain that I have been flying. The questions non-aero students ask can be very amusing at times. "Well it snowed today, does the plane have all season's or regular snow tires ?, Are you ready for 'TOP GUN' yet?, Can you fly like the kid on 'IRONEAGLE?', Have you crashed yet?, What if the engine quits?", and hundreds of other questions.

On a more personal note, I am very appreciative of the excellent maintenance performed by the aero-students and teachers. More than once they rushed to have a plane ready for me to fly and I thank them very much.

By Mark Nolin

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RIGHT. Arlene Foster. Secretary I.



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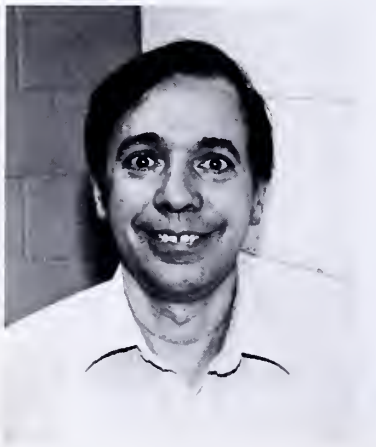
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 RIGHT. Karlene Propst, Secretary II.
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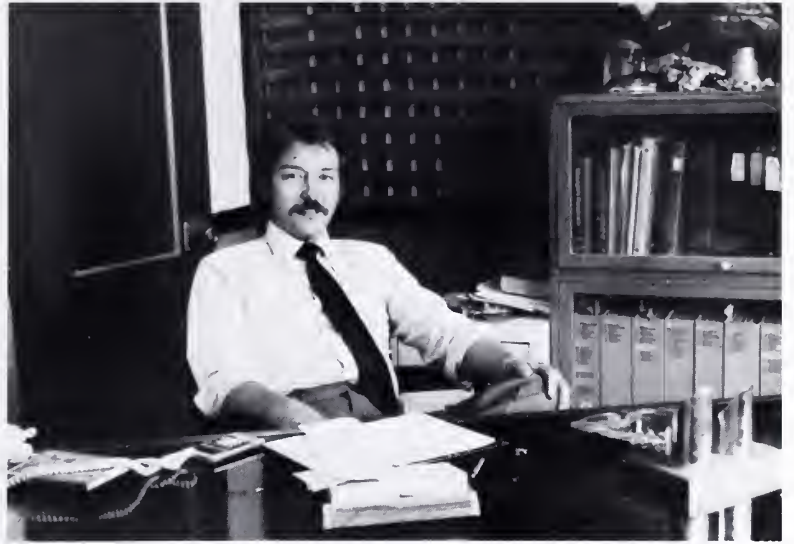
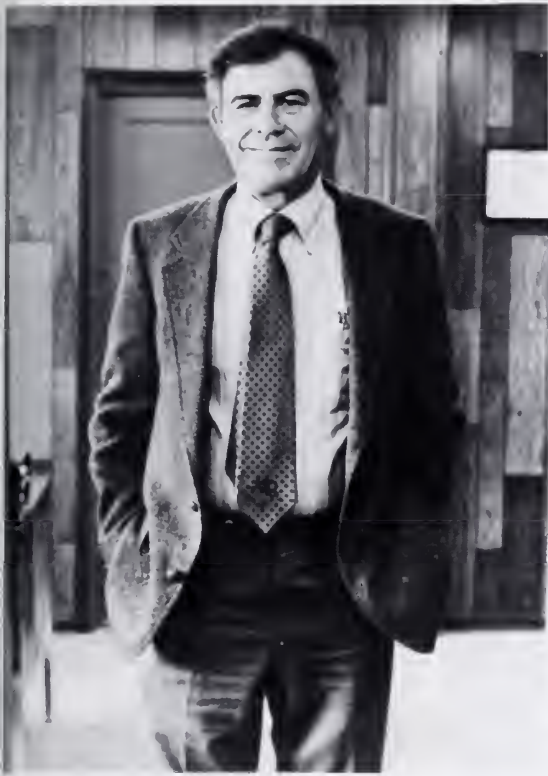
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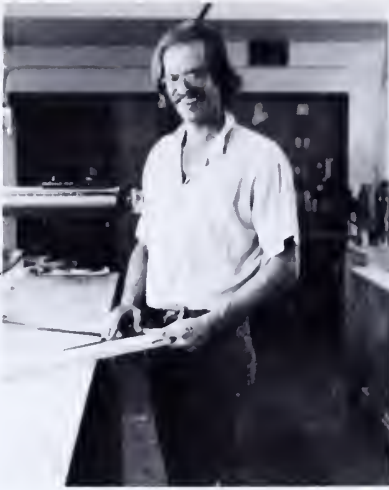
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BELOW. Rick Conaway-Supervisor.

FAR BELOW. Margie Sterling-Office Specialist.



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MIDDLE. Bill Provost Maintenance
RIGHT. Vernon Hazel. GMRT.



LEFT. Juanita Sanders. Storekeeper.
MIDDLE. Merl Greenwalt. Mechanic I.
RIGHT. Jody Gibson. Laborer II.



ABOVE FROM LEFT TO RIGHT. Milt Willesen-Custodial Worker. Jay Killen-Custodial Worker. Ella Thummel-Custodial Supervisor II. Don Powers Custodial Worker. Harold Fleming-Custodial Worker. Frank Barr-Student Worker. Norman Riggs-Custodial Worker.

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