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Destiny

The past is gone,
Today is here,
Destiny is growing near.

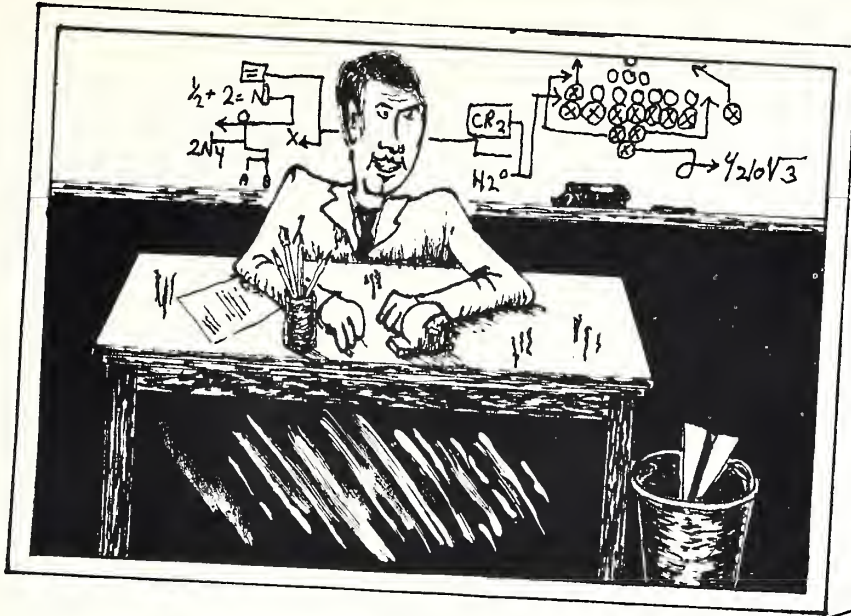
Try,
learn,
and try once more.

You are the key,
the future is your door.

Gregg Lindberg

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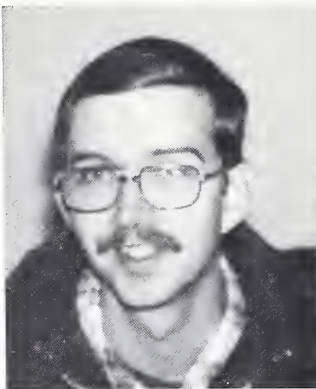
Douglas Cushenbery

Faces

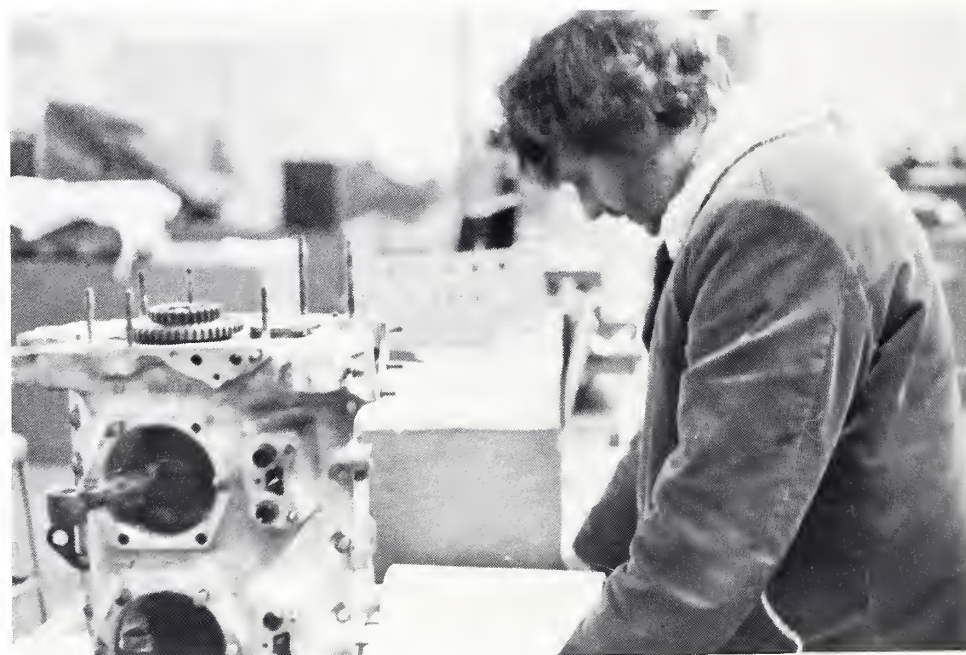
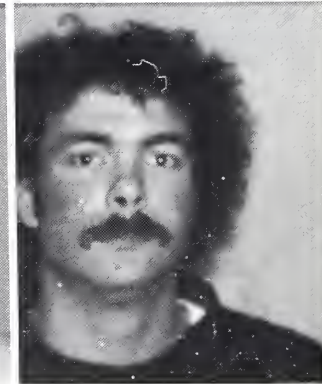
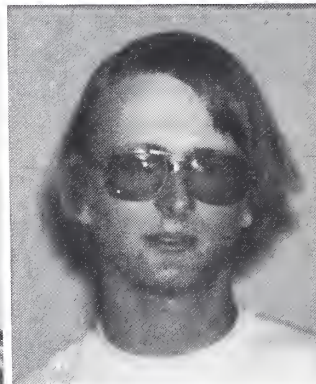
These are the faces we see each day:
The staff, our teachers, our friends.
These are the faces that help us pave the way
Through today, to tomorrow, till destinys' end.
Gregg Lindberg

Aeronautics

James
Ashbaugh
Charles
Baldwin
Sharie
Ballantyne

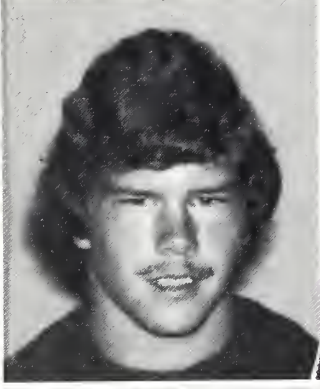
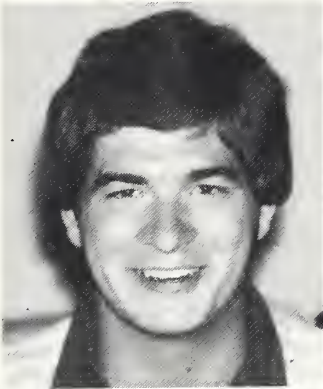


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Bell
Thor
Carvell
Daniel
Cazier

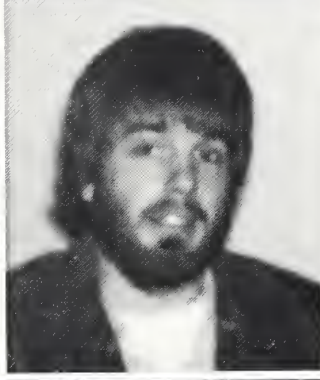


Jim Ashbaugh, a second-year aero student, assembles an overhauled Continental O-200 light aircraft engine.

Aeronautics



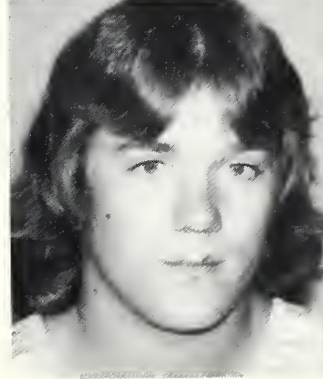
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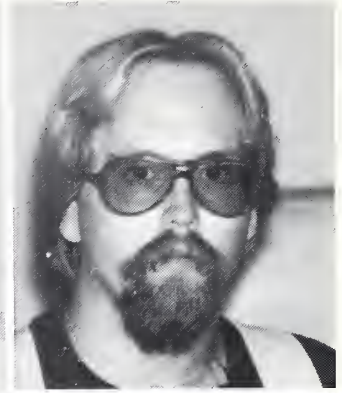
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Groening
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Gronewolle
George
Harrod



Steve
Hornsby
Herbert
Horstman
Kerry
Kendrick

Aeronautics

Michael
Kout
Gregg
Lindberg
Terry
Loveland



Donald
Massey
Russell
McElwain
Michael
Moore



Dave
Nicholson
Charles
O'Toole
David
Ownby



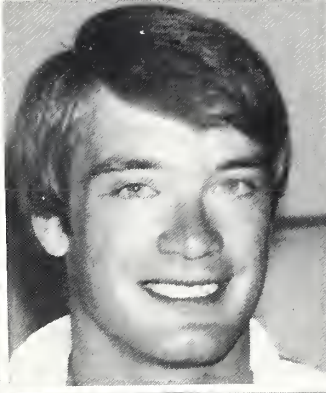
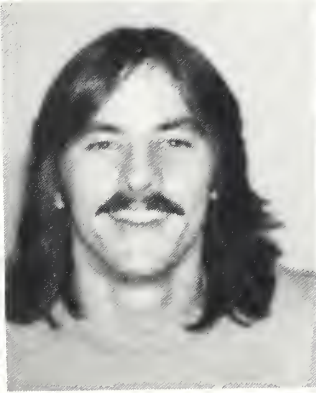
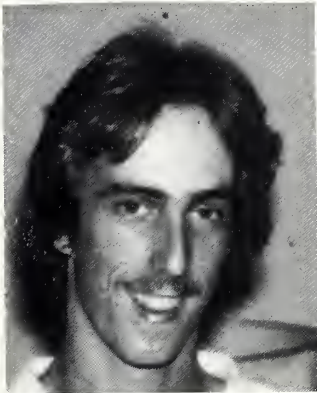
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Piper, Jr.



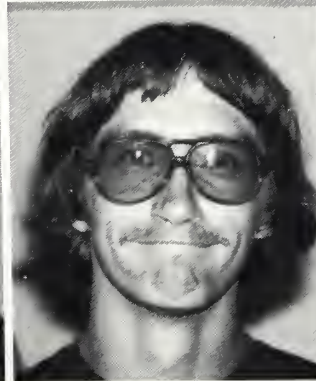
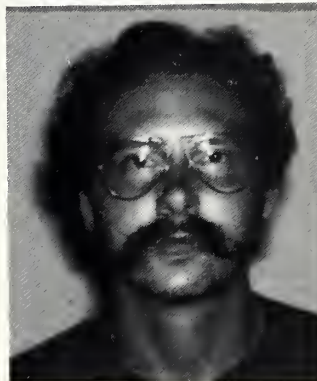
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With long hours in the labs, Aero students refurbish helicopters like the two-seat Army trainer above. Because of their efforts, two lab helicopters are now flightworthy.



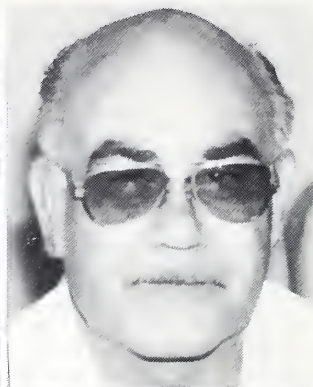
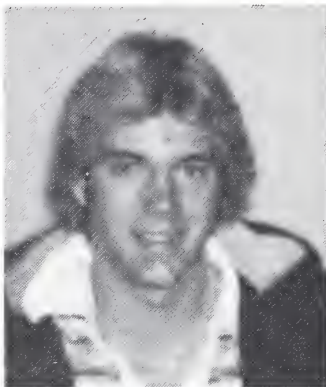
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Singleton

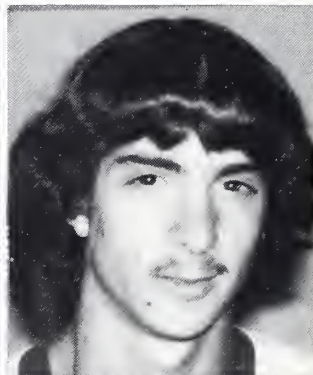
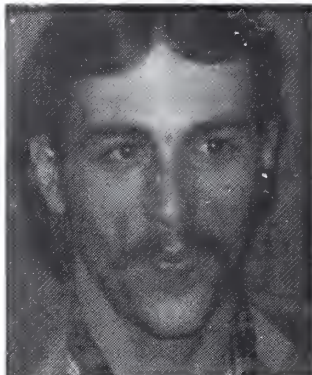
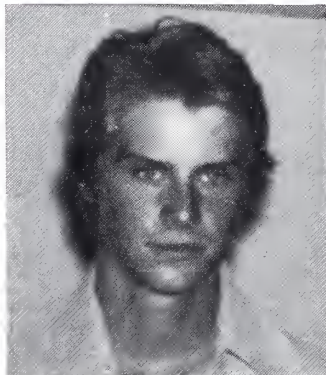
Aeronautics

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Smith

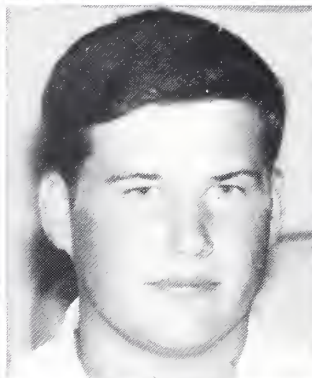


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Southern

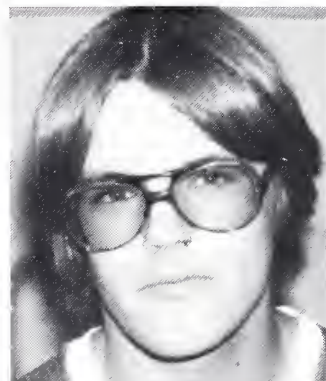
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Venn



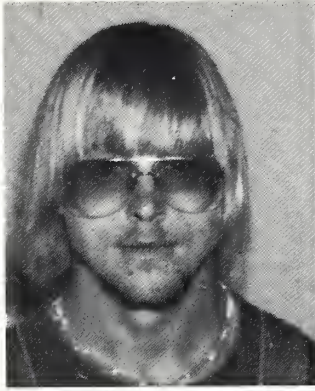
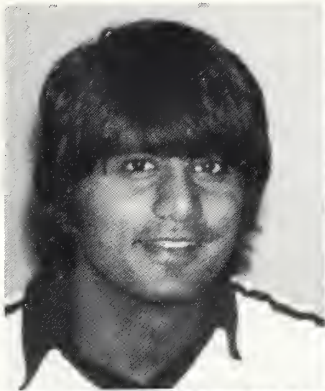
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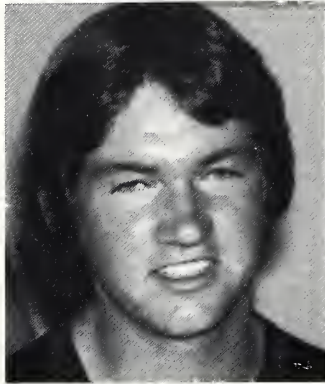
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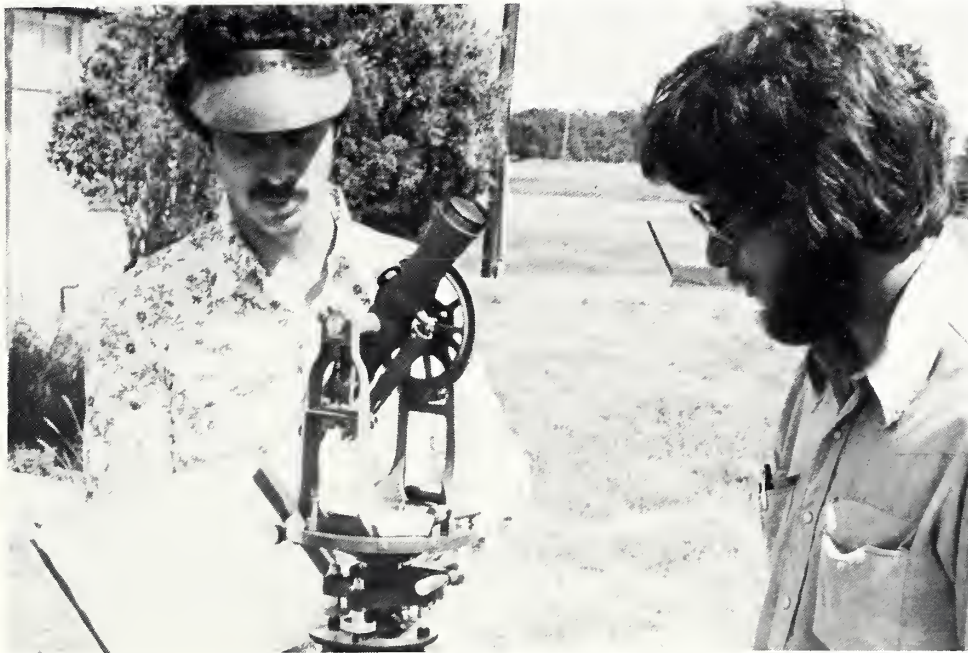
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Bilbrey
Marion
Blackbourn



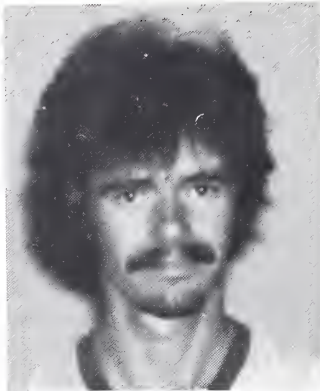
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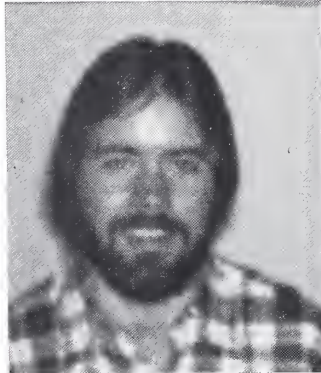
Dennis Shreves (left) shoots a star with the theodolite as Pat Cillesen (right) observes.

Civil

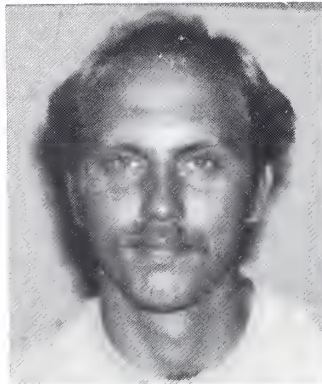
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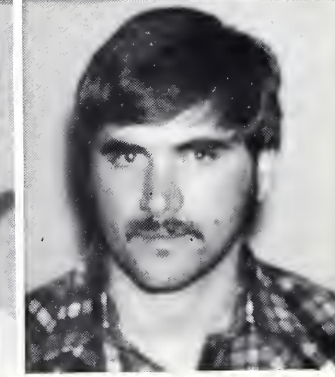
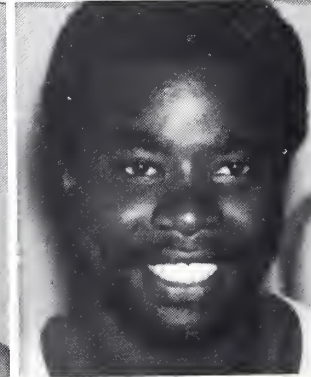
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Conwell
Raymond
Corbett
Kent
Dively



Dennis
Doty
Sarah
Ellis
Russell
Fowler



Paula
Fuhrman
Andrew
Galloway
Larry
Glessner



Civil



Alan Conwell concentrates on making a straight line.



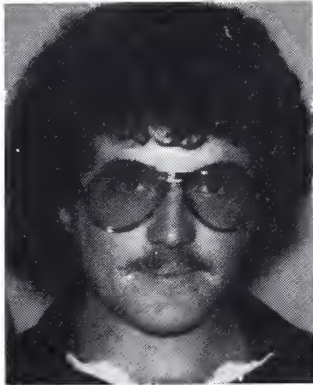
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Kelly
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Terry
Holland



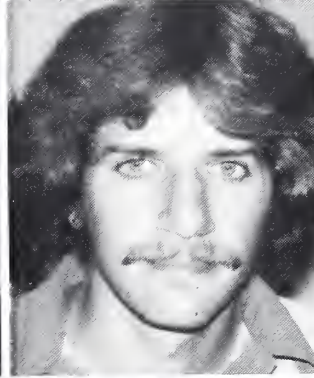
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Johannes
Dawn
Malpert

Civil

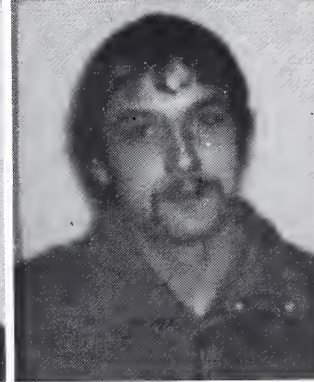
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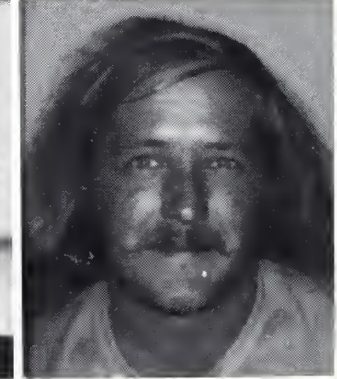
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Blair
Renfro
Tom
Shaffstall
Richard
Sherraden



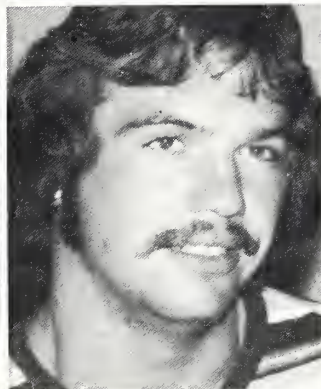
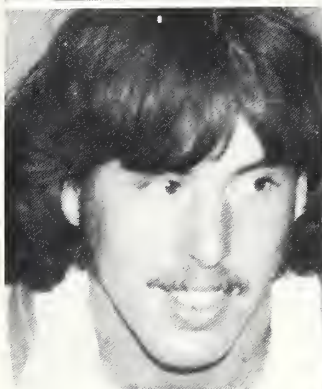
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Stebbins
John
Stockham
Jack
Turner



Civil



Pat
Waggoner
Richard
Wangerin



Dal
Wenger
Ray
Weger



Kelly Hadley (left) views Larry Glessner's work.

Computer

Larry
Abbott
Lorraine
Albers
Francisco
Arriola



Deborah
Baier
Debbie
Balfour
James
Ballinger



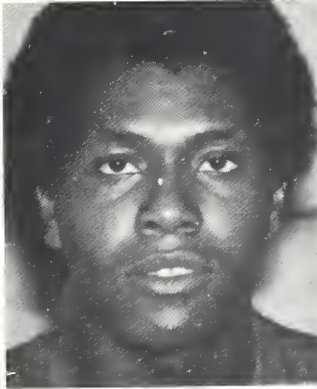
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Blue



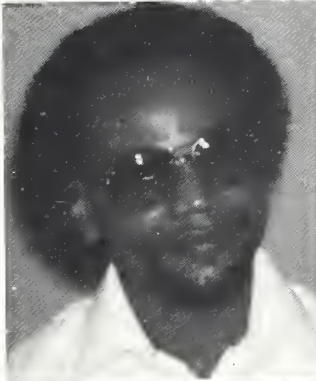
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Bradshaw
Steve
Brady
Gary
Breault



Computer



Daniel
Brewer
Jim
Brotton
Larry
Cade



Bruce
Cain
Bob
Campbell
Larry
Campbell



Gyla
Carter
Tracy
Carter
Walter
Gates



Alan
Charley
Jan
Clark
Susan
Creech

Computer

Joe
Davis
Kora
Davis-Jones
Mina
Davis



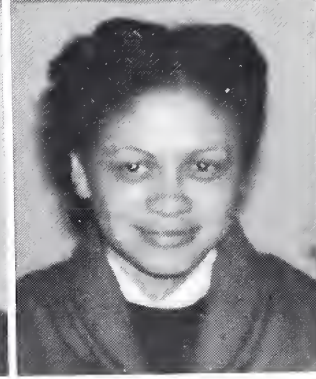
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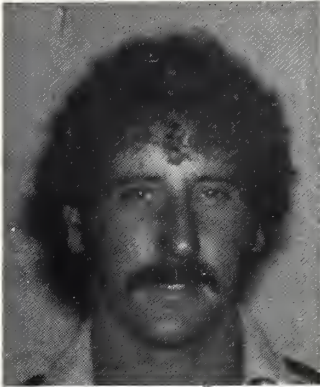
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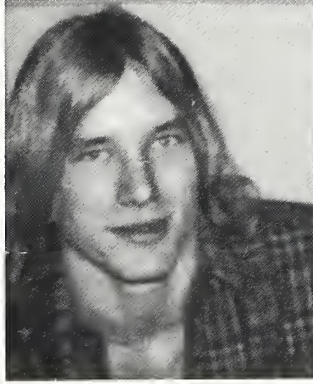
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Goossen
Lisa
Graham
Carolyn
Grieve



Computer



Paul
Haas
Tamara
Harrill
Terry
Harrison



Duane
Harvey
Floyd
Haslett
Kevin
Hayes



Mona Meili checks her cards as she punches them for her program.

Computer



Roger Dirks debugs his program on a computer terminal.

Mary
Heidrick
Chris
Heinen
Nu To
Ho



Dennis
Hockett
Charles
Hopkins
James
Hornbostle



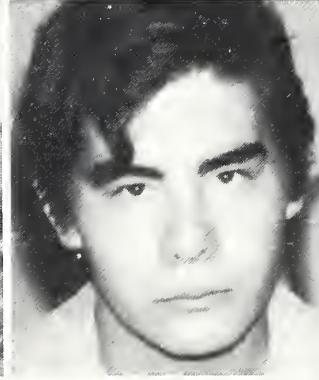
Computer



Cecily
Jim
Annette
Klein
Kenneth
Krouse



Marlin
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Jon
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Karla
Little
George
Lynch



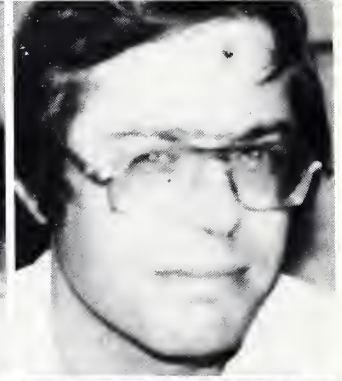
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Mona
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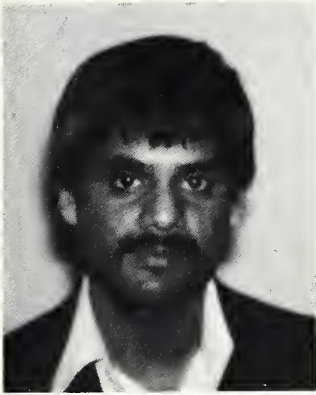
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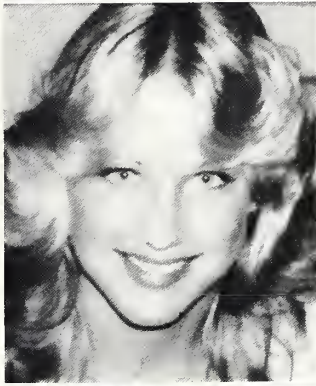
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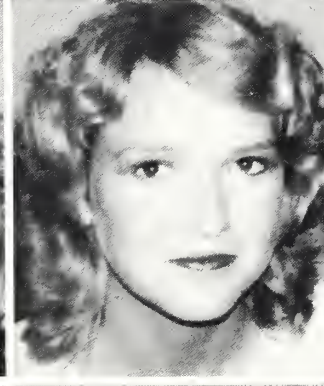
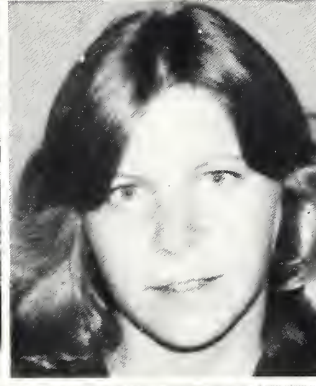
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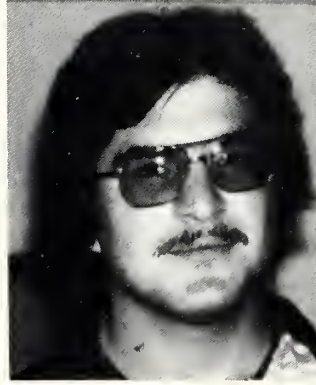
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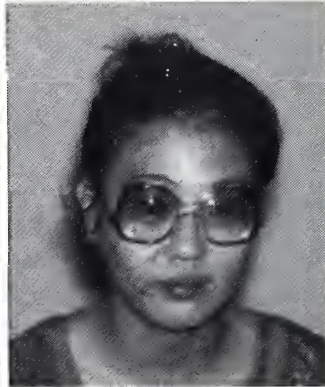
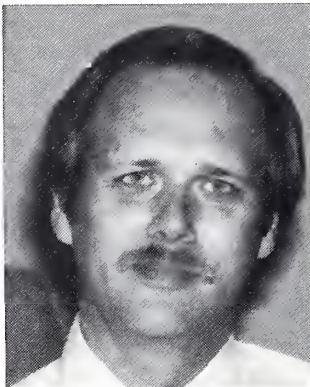
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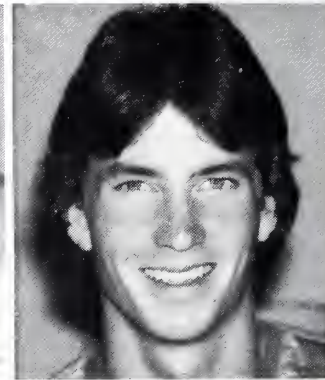
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Shrole



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Roger
Smith
Gregg
Snell



Leonard
Sollars
Robert
Stackhouse
Elaine
Stucky



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Tabing
Stephanie
Tacke



Teresa
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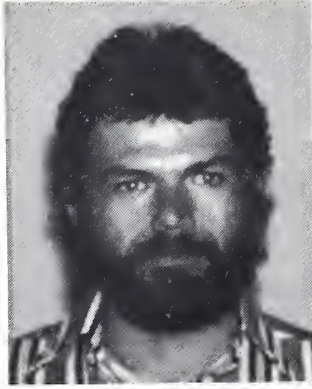
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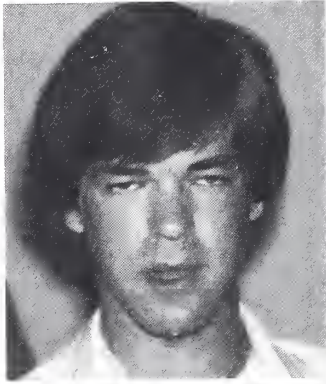
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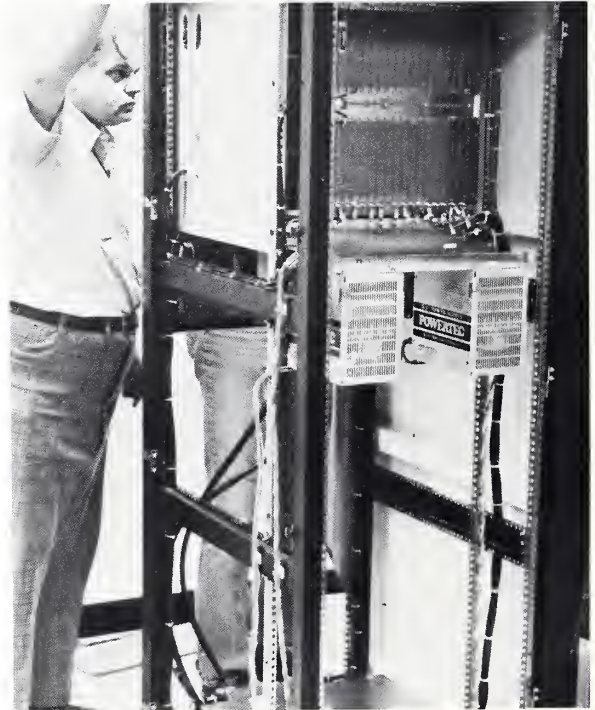
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Winter



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Wood
Dalena
Wright



Cynthia
Ziegler



Kearney Hill examines the memory bank of the new Harris computer.

Electronics



David
Barker
Kelly
Bashford
Michael
Beck



Randall
Berger
Alan
Berjfeld
Steven
Booth



Bernard
Braun
John
Carroll
Larry
Carter



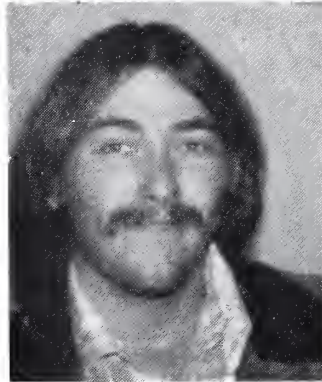
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Electronics

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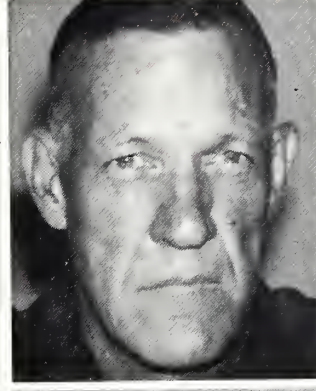
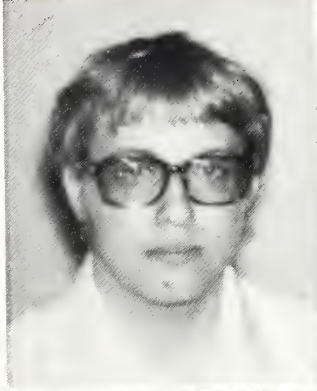
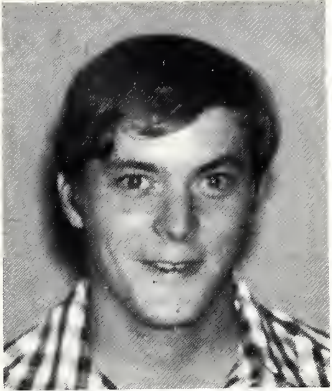
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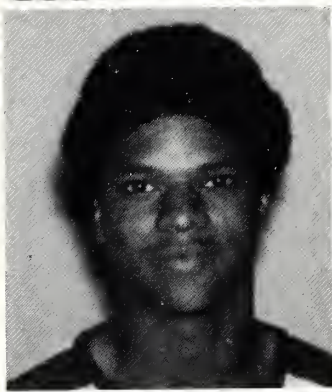
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Electronics



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French



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Haynes
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Howard



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Howard
Charles
Hudson
Leslie
Hughes



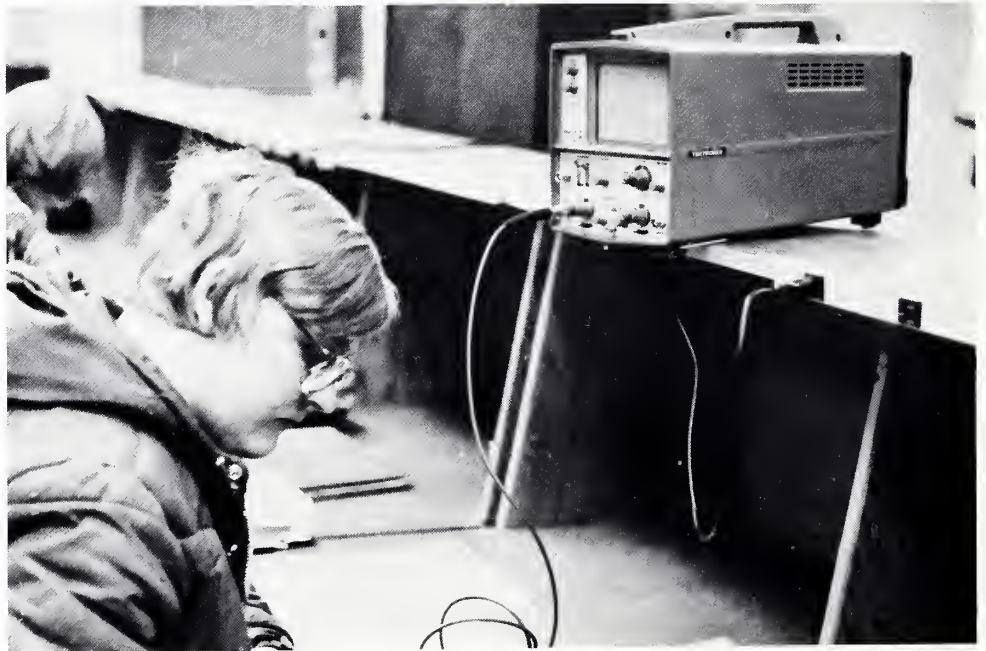
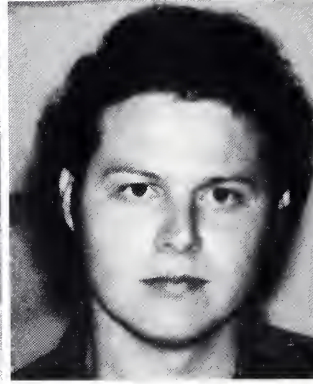
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Jones

Electronics

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Terry
Kearn
Marlin
Kraft

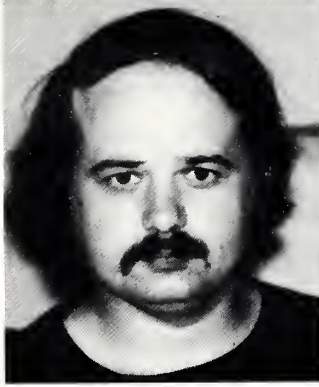
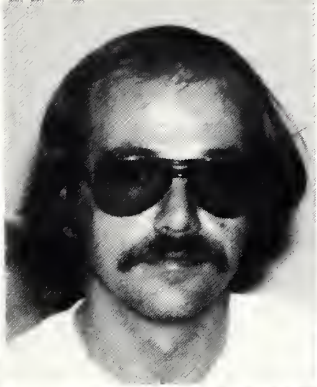


Randy
Lamer
Ricky
Lampkins
James
Laubach

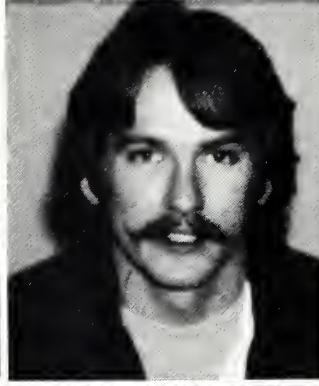
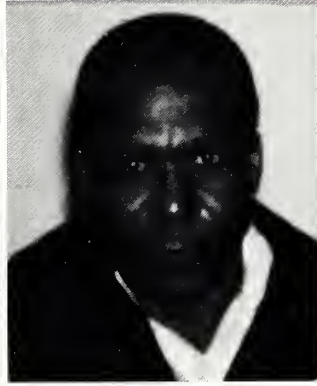


Thomas Yentzer performs an experiment in lab.

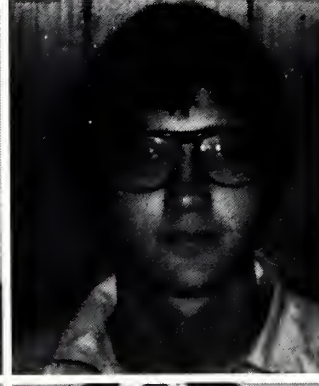
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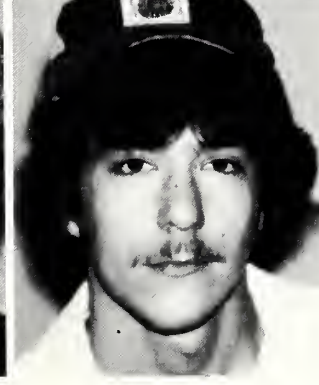
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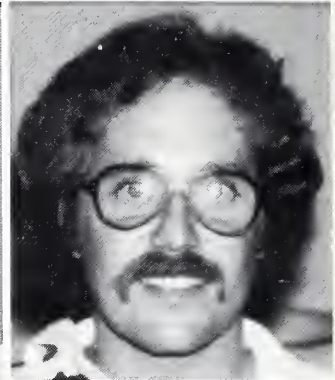
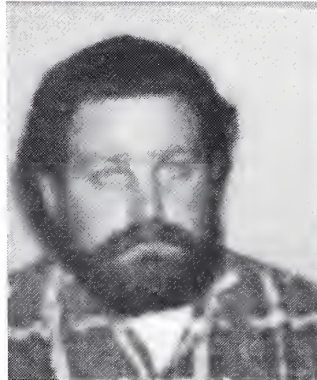
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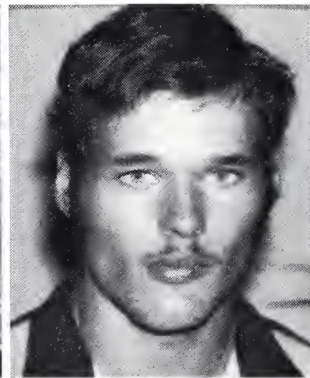
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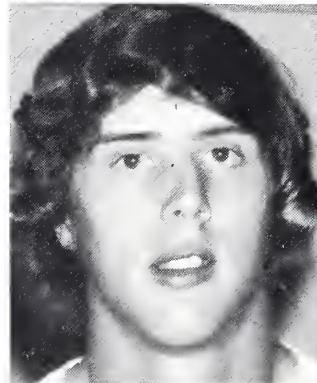
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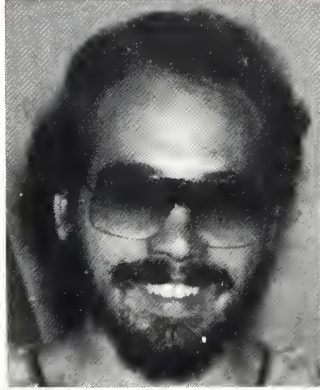
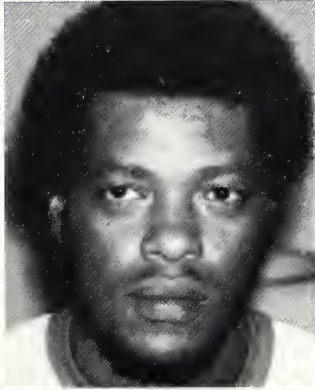
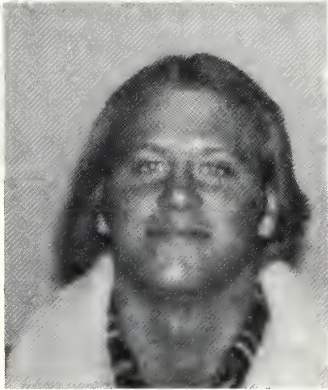
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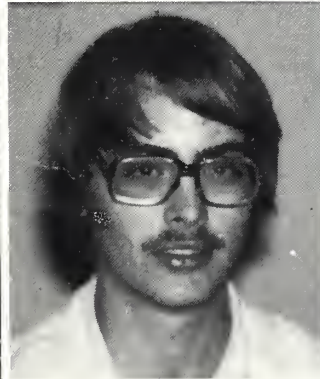
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Larry Farmer (right) explains a lab problem to Steven Chilcoat.



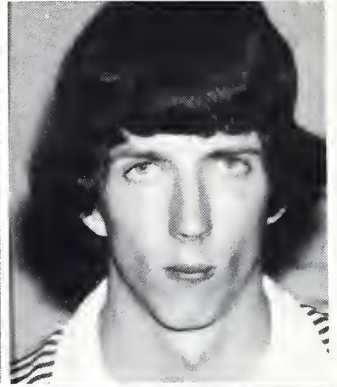
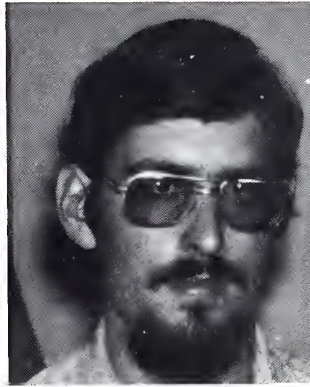
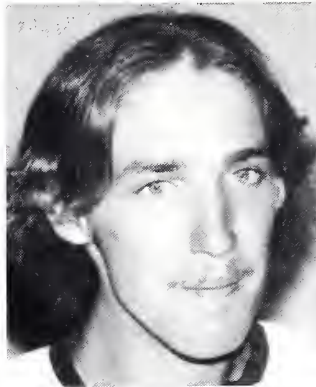
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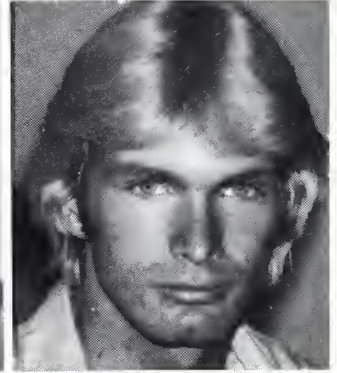
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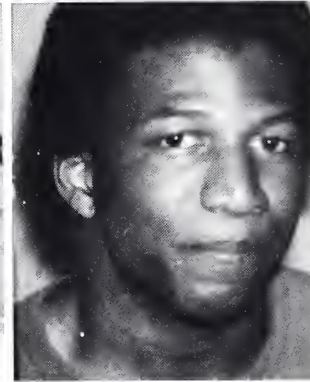
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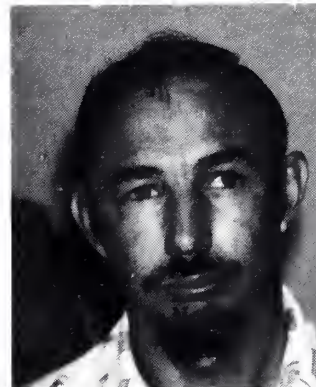
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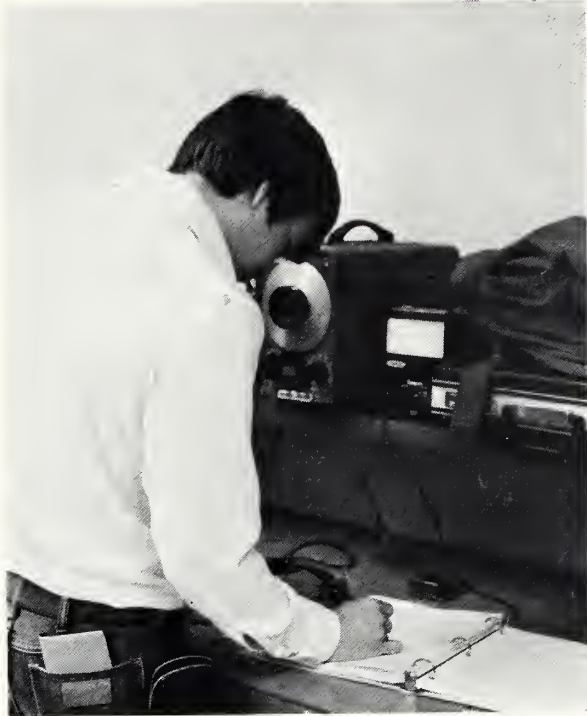
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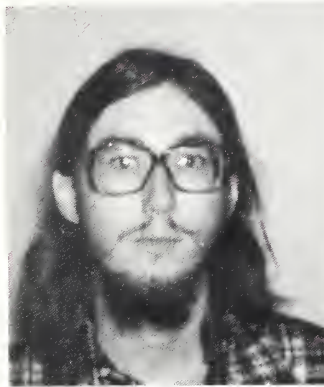
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Electronics



Mark Edwards checks over data taken from lab.



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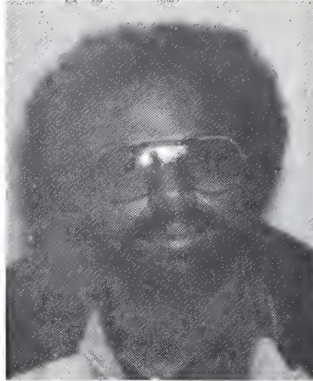
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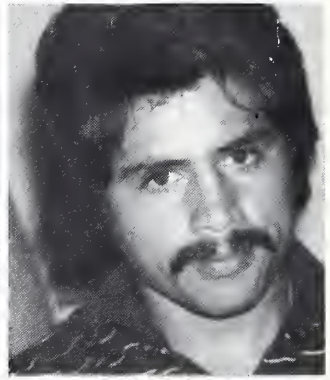
Larry Farmer and Buz Baer talk with a visiting Board of Regents staff member.

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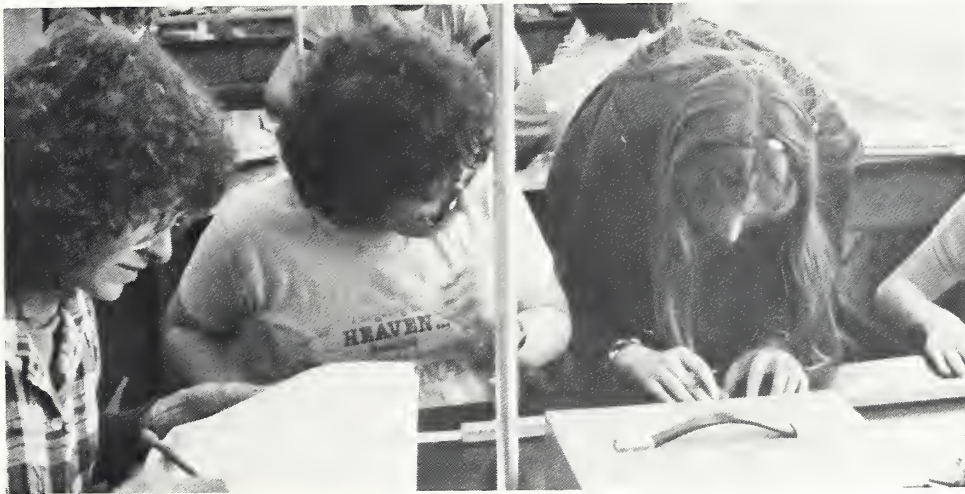
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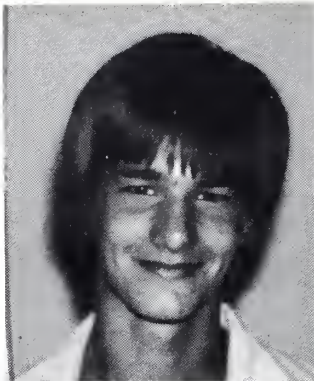
Vicky Barajas and Deborah Prickett measure dots on the tape while Paula Fuhrman attempts to look up the answers in a linear acceleration lab testing Newton's second law.



Some students gave up part of their night life to attend evening classes like these Pland Trig students.

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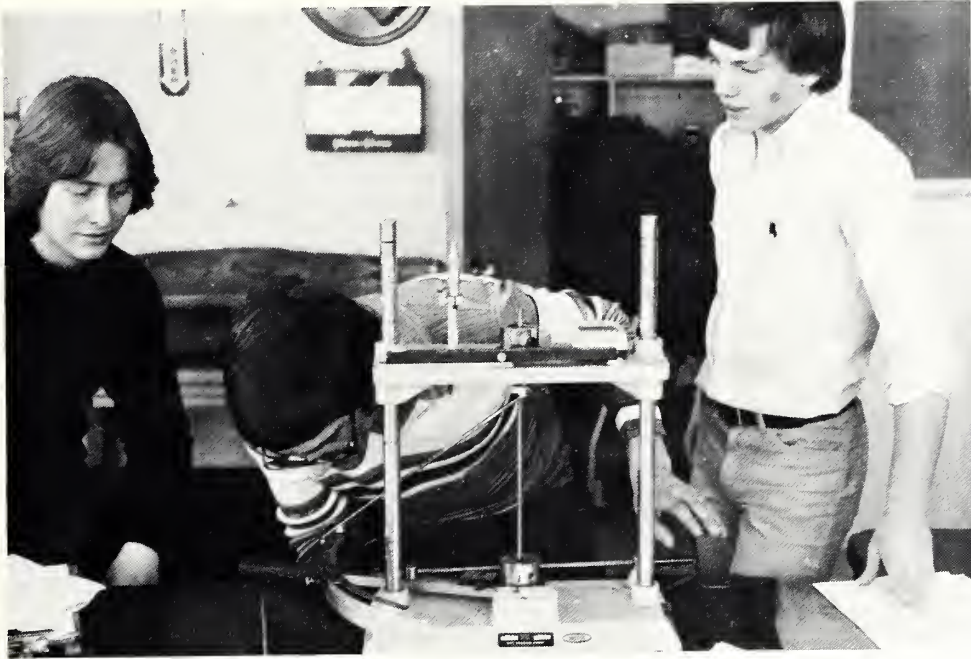
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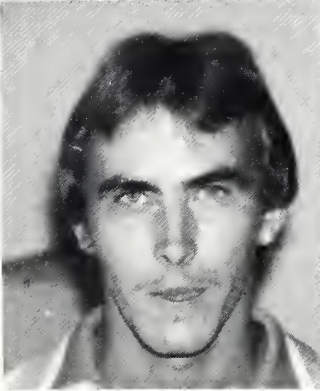
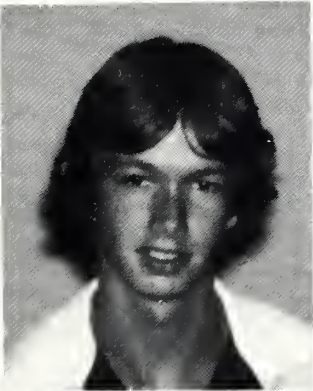
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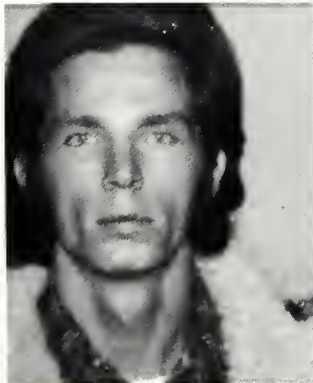
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Jim Wesley, Mark Shuck, and Richard Williams use a torque testing apparatus to perform an experiment in a lab.



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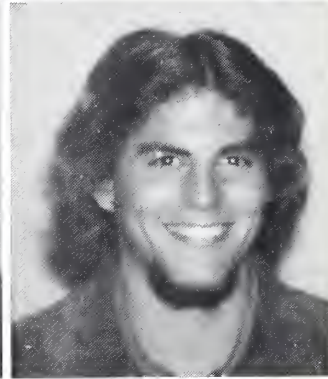
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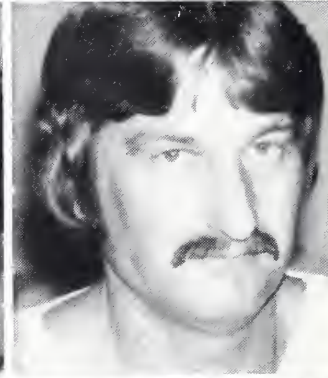
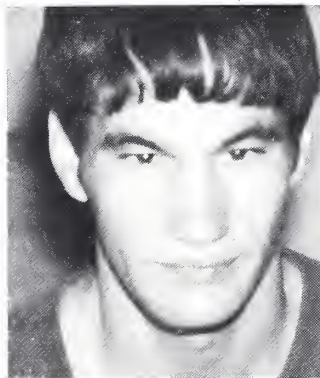
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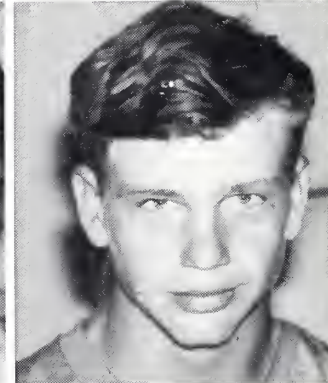
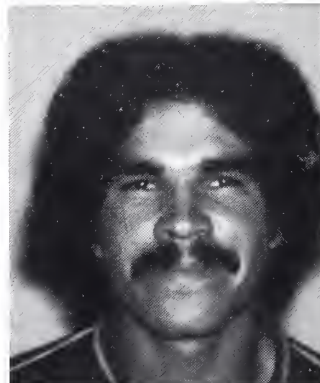
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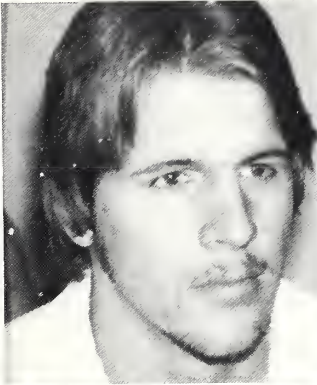
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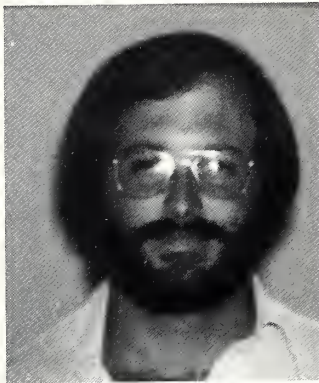
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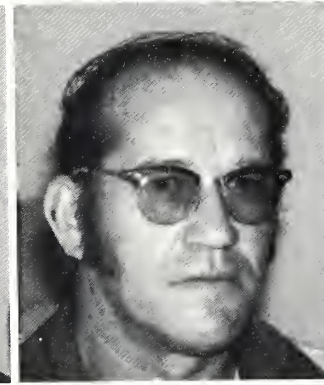
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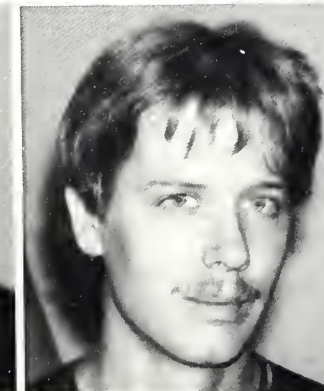
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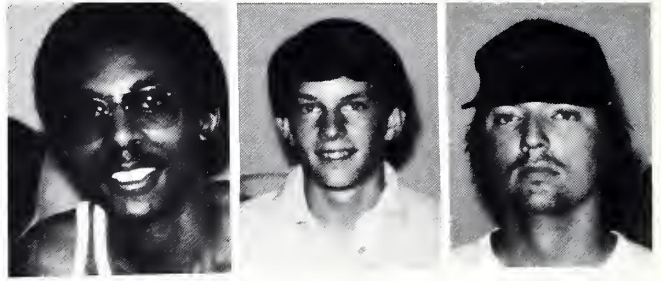
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Wright



A draftman's work is never done!

Aeronautical Faculty



Aeronautics department head Ken Barnard knows what it's like to be a Kansas Tech student, because he is a graduate and a licensed Airframe and Powerplant mechanic.

Barnard flies for the Kansas National Guard and manages to show up for some special events, like Spring Olympics, in his flight suit, followed into Salina by a whole flock of sky cranes. When he isn't flying for the Guard, Barnard flies for himself on a daily basis to and from work when the weather cooperates.

A member of the Audubon Society and a square dancing enthusiast, Barnard spends part of his spare time fixing up his farm and farm house.



Les Blount, another Kansas Tech graduate, is a full-time instructor and a licensed Airframe and Powerplant mechanic.

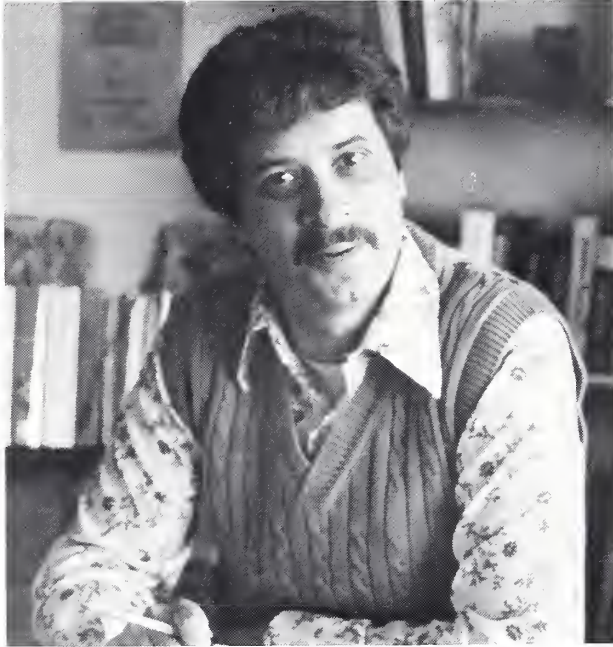


New to teaching at KTI this year, Bill Garrison spends his summers giving helicopter tours in Branson, Missouri.



Loren Phippen, also a Kansas Tech graduate and an Airframe and Powerplant mechanic, teaches a full load of classes and takes time to help sponsor the Yearbook Staff.

Civil Faculty



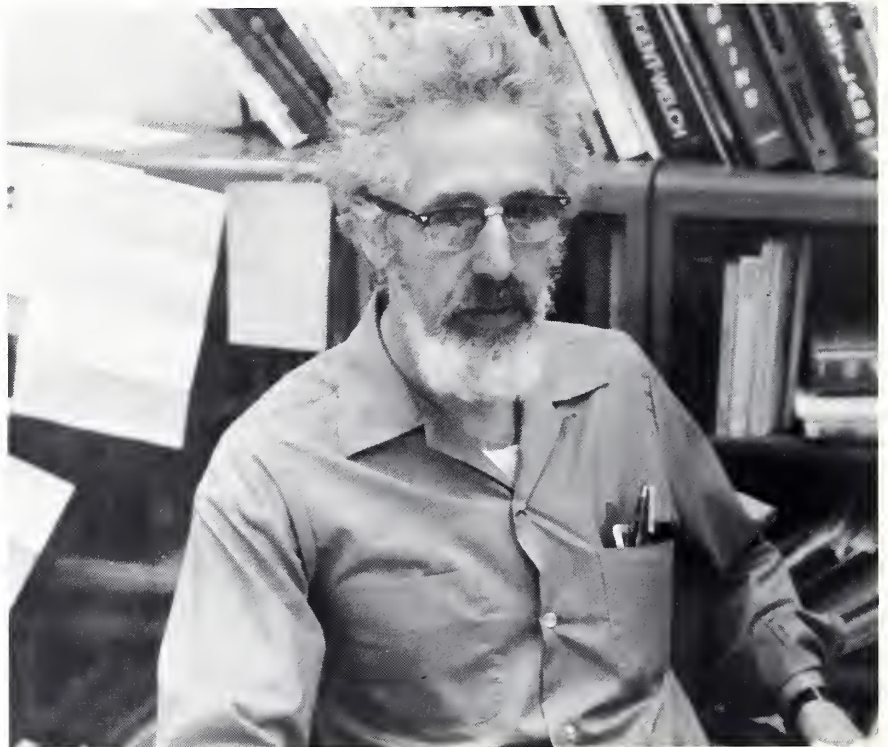
Dennis Shreves is a full time Civil instructor and the director of the Alumni Association.



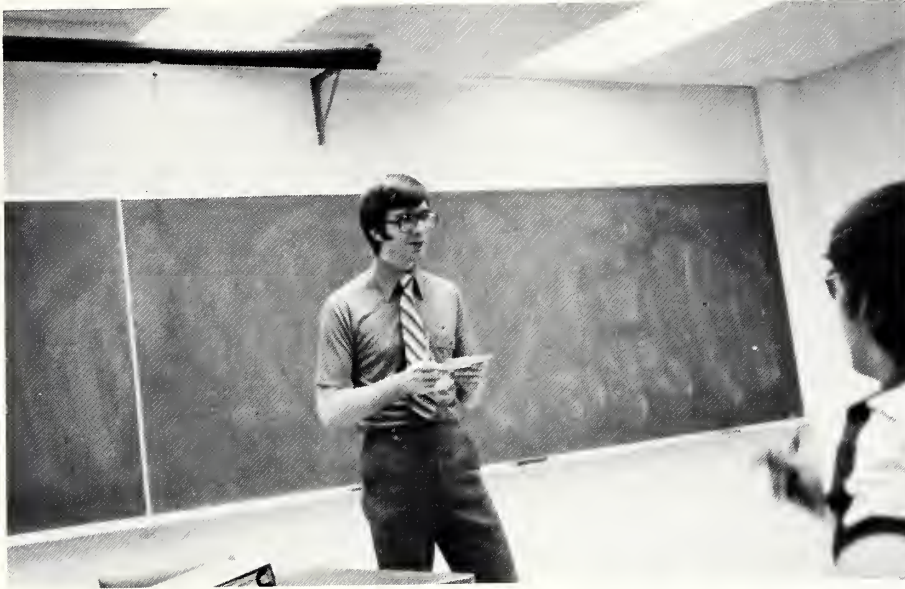
The Environmental Protection Technology is Donald Herman's branch of the Civil Department.

William B. Powell is the Department head of Civil Technology. Until the Fall of 1979 he was the head of General Technology.

With a B.S. in Civil Engineering and a M.S. in Technical Education he is a licensed professional engineer and a member of the American Society of Engineering Educators, National Society of Professional Engineers and Water Pollution Control Federation.



Computer Faculty

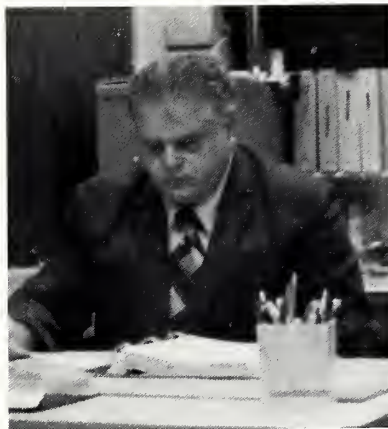


After David Delker ends another day of pounding computer knowledge into the heads of his students, he goes home and pounds some more heads—the heads of nails, that is. David and his family—wife Shawn and two-year old son Ryan—have recently moved into a new house they have built.

David is currently in the process of completing the basement. When the basement is done, David and Shawn plan to build furniture for the house from their own original plans. David has another favorite woodworking project; making toys for Ryan. Ryan already has a wooden train set and in the future he will have a sandbox and play-ground equipment for the backyard.



Jerome Hill, full time instructor, reviews some lecture material before the magic hour arrives.



Computer Center Director Kearney Hill studies the new Harris instruction manual.



Maxine Montgomery prepares her material for an RPG Lab class.



Kathy Connelly, the computer operator, scans the computer printout for errors.

Electronics Faculty

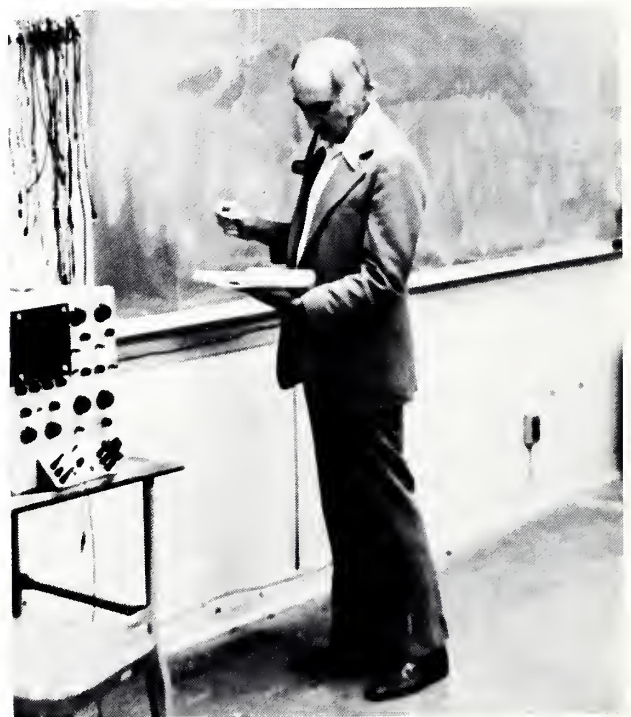


Larry Farmer, department head, demonstrates his teaching ability to some interested onlookers. For Larry, flying and electronics seem to go hand in hand. He is working simultaneously

on three disassembled classic airplanes, and he currently flies a 1946 Commonwealth Skyranger.



Ken Stueve is a devoted electronics instructor. He also has been named Technician of the Year by the Smoky Hill regional chapter of ASCET.

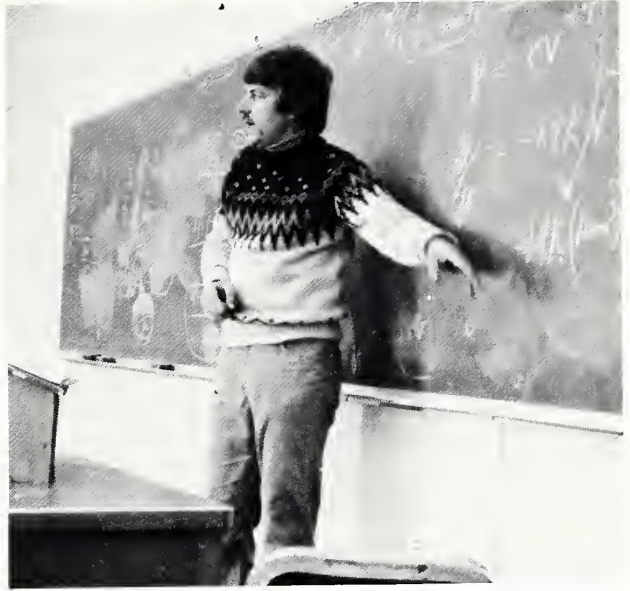


Buz Baer examines his notebook before continuing with his electronics lecture.

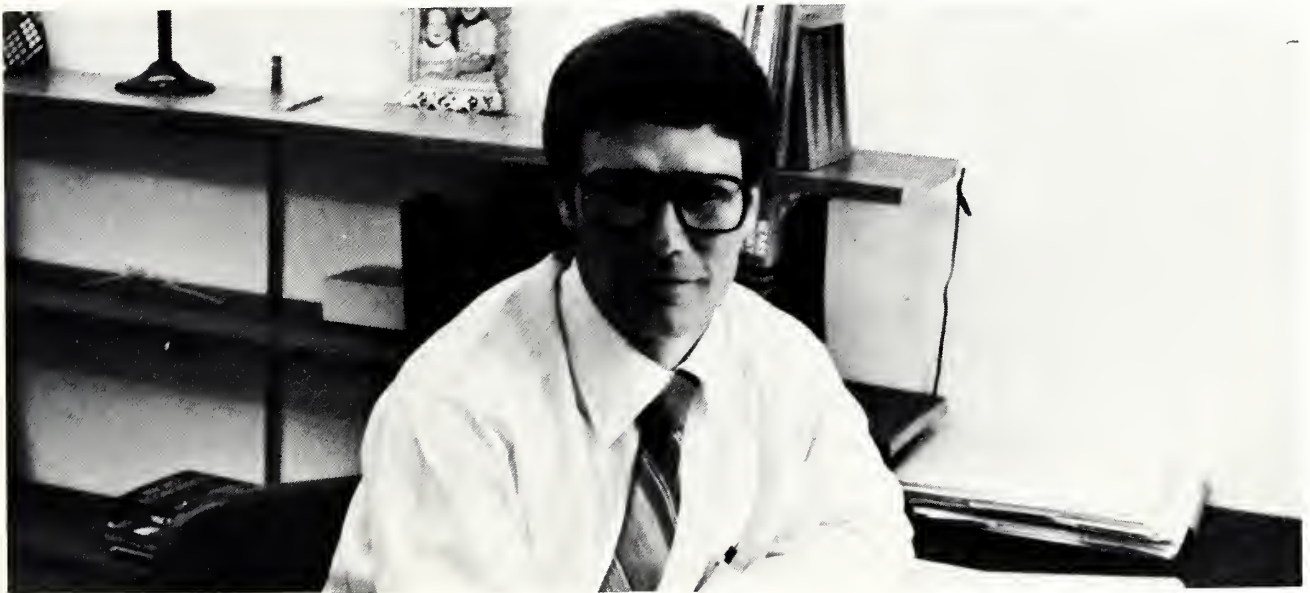
General Faculty



Professor Robert Bingham poses for a picture between two classes of his hectic schedule.



GT instructor, Robert Homolka, is determined to find out who did all that scribbling on the chalk board.



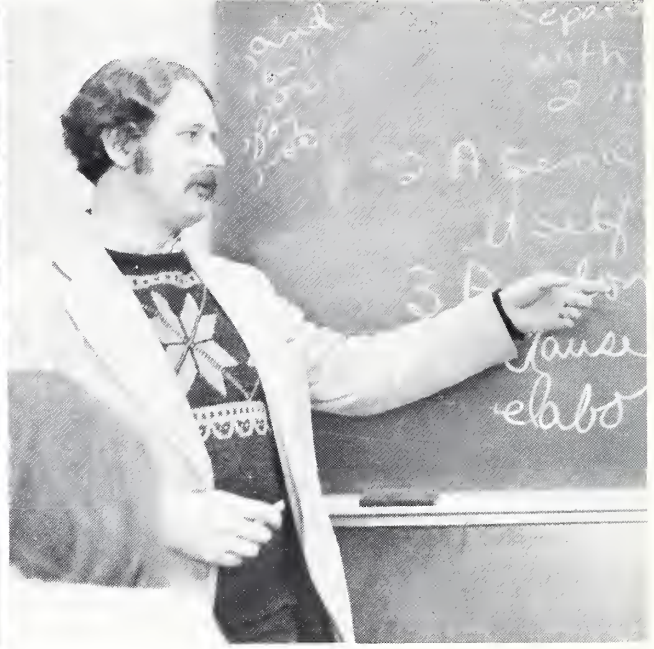
Bud Peterson, head of General Technology, enjoys country living on his four acres north of town. He raises livestock, does

woodworking and he and his wife like to do their own home canning. In April, their newest project arrived—Honeybees!!!

General Faculty



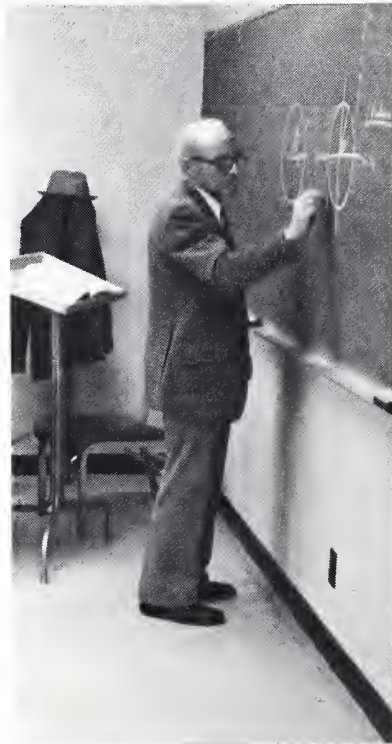
Reinhart Schwemmer teaches support classes like math, chemistry, and physics in the General Technology Department.



The importance of correct use of the rules of English in communicating well are explained by Dale Sullivan.



Carol DuPree completes the spring semester communications classes started by Karen English.

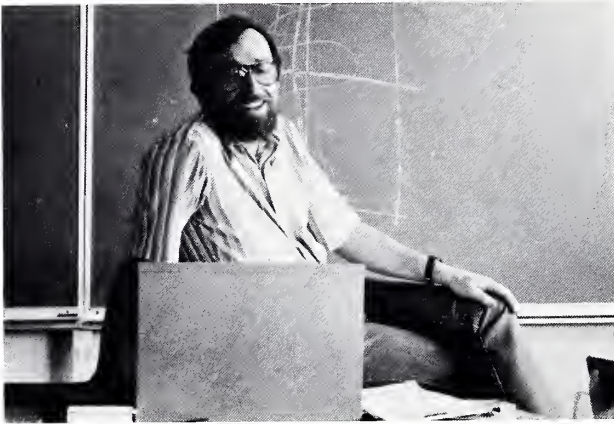


Recognized as Master Teacher of the year in Kansas, Raymond Goering teaches math classes part-time at Kansas Tech.

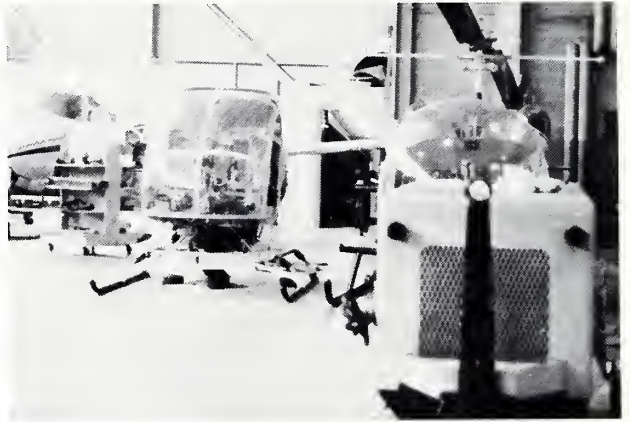


Karen English taught communications classes through fall and part of spring semester.

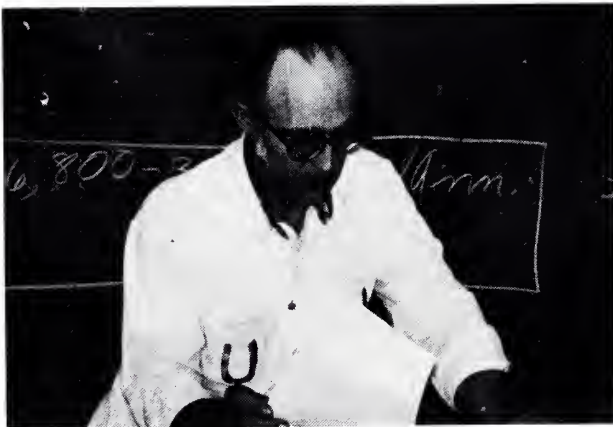
Part-Time Faculty



John Black teaches survey law on Saturday morning.



Larry Coates, whose picture was not available, teaches a ground school class for private pilots.



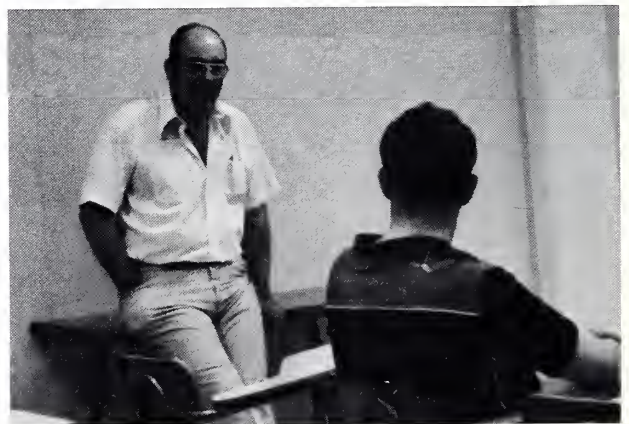
Bill Luecke teaches an introductory solar class that is offered spring semester.



Linda Nelson teaches a Wednesday evening class in the General Technology Department.



A Kansas Tech graduate, Doug Sundblom is a part-time instructor in the Civil Department.



Some electronics and computer students take D.C. Circuits under Don Wiggins.

Secretaries of Technologies



Debbie Ecklund divides her time between the Mechanical and Civil Departments.



Betty Heikes works half days as secretary to the Aeronautics faculty.



Both the Electronics and the Computer Departments benefit from Roberta Pontious' secretarial skills.



Students in every technology are likely to know Kathy Hazelwood, secretary in the General Technology Department.

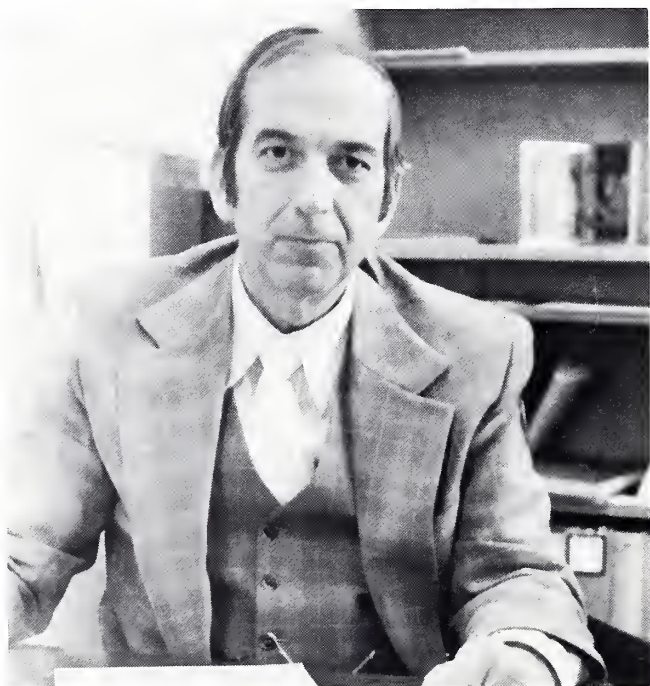
Administration and Academic Affairs



President Tom Creech has been involved with Kansas Tech since it was in the idea stage, working on a feasibility committee. He first served on the staff as the Academic Dean. In 1976, after a year with another college out of state, Creech took over the responsibilities of President at KTI.



Kathleen Sloan is the executive secretary in the president's office. She is also responsible for personnel records.



Robert Jensen deals with all aspects of academic affairs as the school's Academic Dean. Visits from two accreditation teams this year added to his always busy schedule.



As Assistant Academic Dean, Don Buchwald works with scheduling of classes, veteran's affairs, academic records and continuing education classes.

Admissions and Student Services



Lyle English, better known as Chip, introduced many students to KTI as admissions counselor.



New to Kansas Tech spring semester, Mike Farmer is Assistant Dean of Admissions.



Assistant Dean of Public Affairs, Elaine Mills works in public relations and admissions.



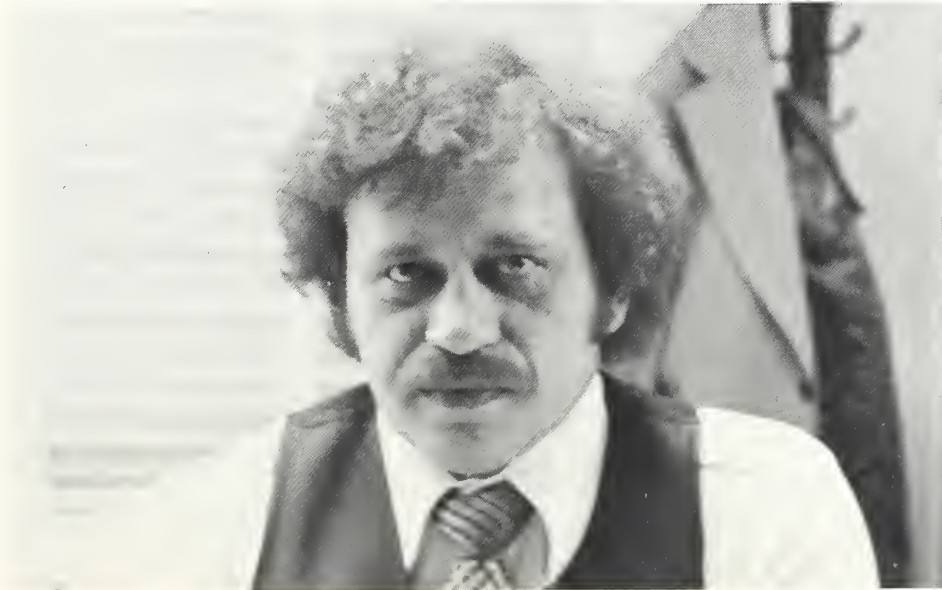
Valarie Crum greets prospective students in her job as admissions secretary.



Christine Dunlop types student ID cards at fall enrollment.



In the Student Services Department, Sandy Smith serves as secretary.



Most Kansas Tech students meet Herb Petracek, Dean of Student Services, at least once during their time at KTI.

Petracek handles financial aid, the dorm and the student union as well as advises the Student Governing Association.

Operational Affairs



As the KTI accountant, Gail Edwards spends her days with account books and a calculator.



Angie Vanderbilt, account clerk in the business office, often takes time to answer questions for students, faculty and staff.

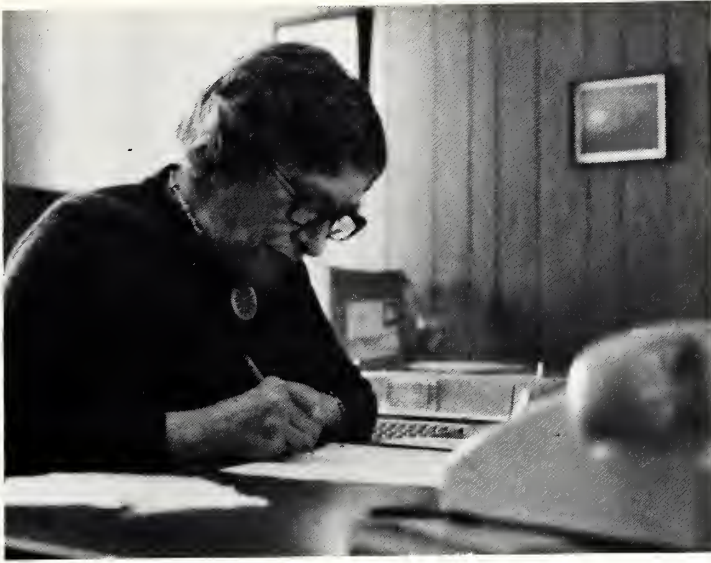


The first face most visitors to the administration building see belongs to receptionist Lois Woods.



Frank Gray, Director of Operational Affairs, spends part of his time trying to stretch the budget.

Tullis Resource Center



Irene Hamilton assists with record keeping and cataloging of books.



Adeline Johnston is always ready to help find the book you need.



One of the many jobs Eleen Owen does as head librarian at the James E. Tullis Resource Center is coordinating displays.

Student Union and Bookstore

Shirley Jensen, Bookstore Manager, takes a short break for a picture.



Helen Nichols works hard in the bookstore as part-time help.



Russ Schmidt, standing, and Tom Stephenson share a good laugh during a break in classes at the student union.



Kim Ralston completes a tally of the days sales at the student union snack bar.

Physical Plant



Bob Smith, who is the new Physical Plant Supervisor, replaces Clarence Szopenske.



Marjorie Sterling stays busy keeping track of physical plant jobs.



Physical plant staff members are from l. to r.: Back row; Rick Conaway, Steve Daphond, Leon Collins, Milt Willesen, Dan Thummel, Bob Tipton, Don Powers, Ed Cusick, Glen Hardesty, Ella Thummel, Bob Smith. Front row; Roy Hammon, Norman Riggs, Bill Provost, Marge Sterling, Glen VanBuren, Ron Johannes, Bob Sapp.

Cafeteria Staff



Tom Burgess is the cafeteria manager.



Artha Sippel, Francette Hill and Leona Hockett are the mainstays of the cafeteria day shift.



The cafeteria evening shift, made up mostly of work-study students, consists of Tom Burgess, Roger Smith, Kim Lewis, Debbie Swisher, Cissy Hill, and Sharie Balantyne.

FACETS



Doug Cushenbery

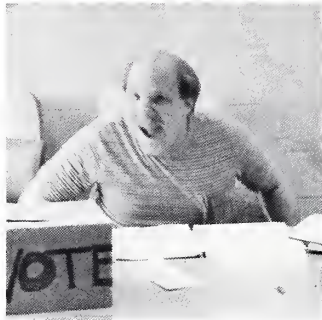
Facets

To each person there are many sides,
the inventor,
the leader,
the follower,
the craftsman,
Thru clubs and organizations,
these sides are expressed
Giving each person involved a
Knowledge of their best abilities.

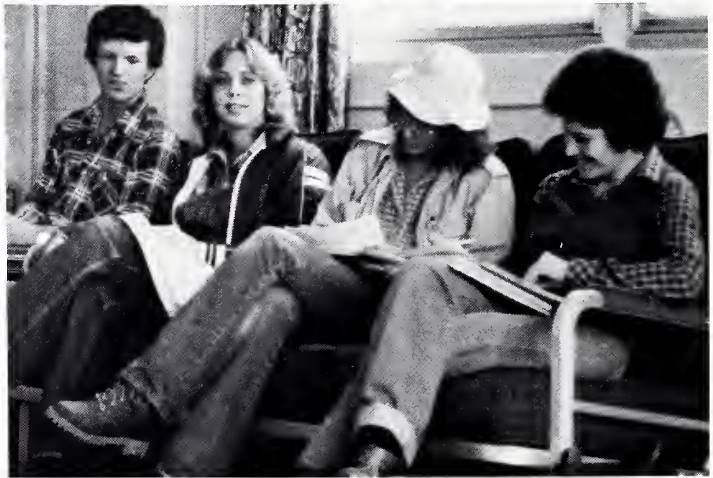
Richard Williams

Student Governing Association

SGA officers are from l. to r.:
 Back row, Gary Britt, CV; Ken
 Roemer, MT; Mark Shuck,
 Treasurer; Al Pechin, AM.
 Front row, Randy Berger, CP;
 Pete Marchbanks, President;
 Rafdy Lamer, V-Pres.; Cathy
 Singles, Student Co-ordina-
 tor.



Kathy Rollins and Jeff Gilstrap have trouble paying attention during the meeting, but Paula Furhman and Mona Meili, student coordinator, get it all down on paper.



Did you get all the minutes Gyla Carter?



Greg Edington, Joe Davis, and Kendall Rohr concentrate on rules for next year's elections.

ASCET

ASCET's (American Society of Certified Engineering Technicians) main project this year was the continuation of development in the Wilmer Thaemert Recreational Park. This year ASCET added several trees, which were donated by students, faculty, and parents, and some shrubbery which spells out "KTI". The shrubbery was donated by the faculty wives.

ASCET also listened to some speeches; for example, one was on microprocessors and another was on an infrared scanner.



George Long discusses an infrared scanner at a meeting of the Smoky Hill Chapter of ASCET. The meeting took place at the Cavalier Club, here in Salina, with several KTI student chapter members in attendance.



To get the "K" evenly spaced, Don Buchwald and a student measure the distance.



Wilmer Thaemert breaks the ground to plant a tree as Andrew Galloway enthusiastically watches.

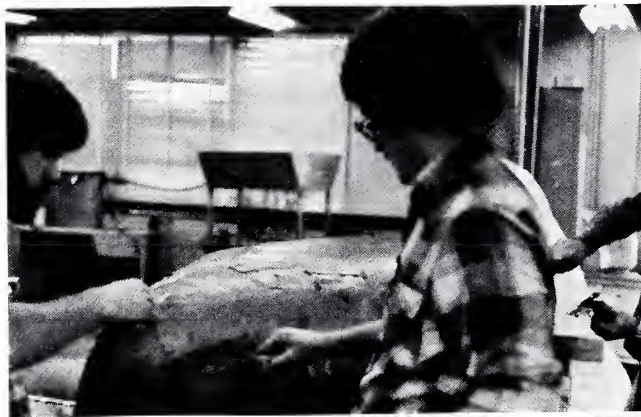


Several ASCET members plant the trees to make the "K".

Civil Club



Bob Nunn and Danny Stebbins mix the proper ingredients to make concrete for the Civil Club canoe.



"The Ark" is created by Bob Nunn, Danny Stebbins, Les Mangus, Doug Sundblum, and Pete Cillissen.

Smoothing out the fresh coat of concrete are Alan Conwell, Les Mangus, and Doug Sundblum.

Noah's ark was built of wood—The Civil Club's ark was built of concrete. They worked all school year preparing "The Ark" for competition in Manhattan on April 26.

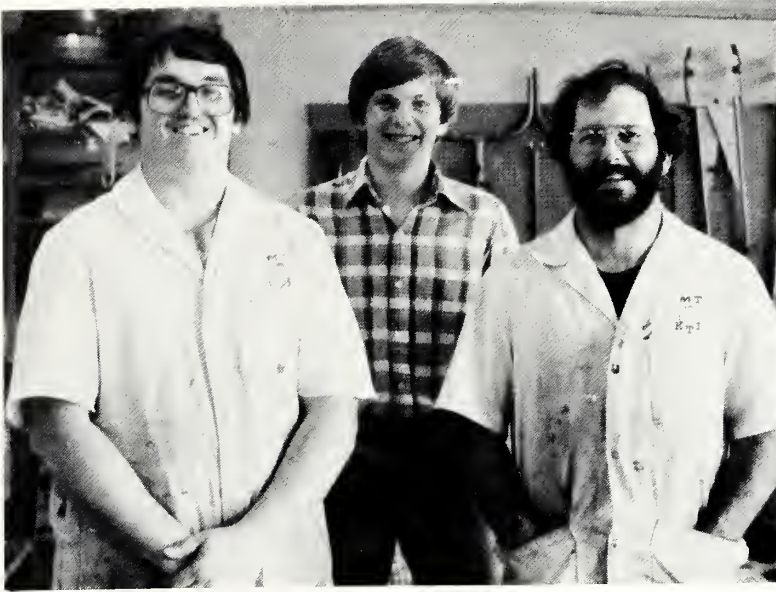
"If at first you don't succeed, try again" could be a possible motto for the Civil Club. After realizing the first canoe was too heavy, they proceeded to build a second one. Success!!

For their first attempt at making a concrete canoe, the Civil Club did an outstanding job.



I bet Noah didn't have this much trouble moving his "Ark".

Mechanical Club



Bernie Lantz (far left)—President; Richard Williams—Secretary-Treasurer; Bill Rutz—Vice-President.



The Mechanical Technology Club was formed to develop a closer relationship between the students and the faculty of the school. Another basic goal involves forming ties with Kansas Technical Institute as an educational institution. The membership of the club is open to anyone enrolled in Kansas Tech classes. The collection of dues is required to cover the cost of refreshments and entertainment during the meetings, which are held on the first Monday of each month. The three officers

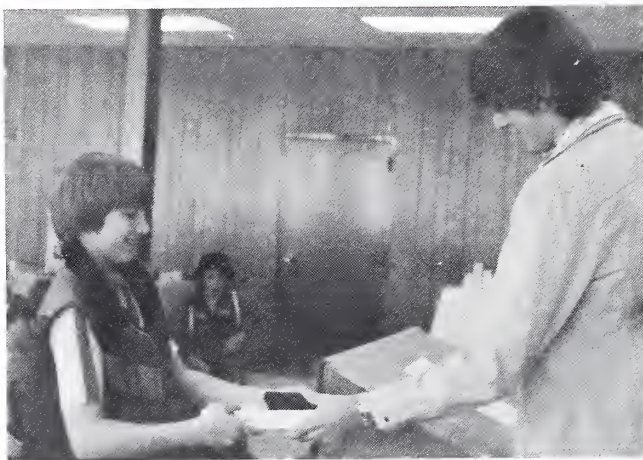
in the club, president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer are elected at the beginning of each semester by a majority vote of the members present. The meetings are very informal, and usually a film on different types of energy is shown. The projects chosen to pursue this semester are the building of commemorative bookends for graduating mechanical students and looking into the feasibility of renovating the KTI swimming pool.

Tau Omicron Tau

President—Bob Porter
Vice-president—Al Pechin
Secretary—Richard Williams
Treasurer—Mark Shuck

Tau Omicron Tau developed and finished several projects this year. Some of the projects included the building of a barbecue in the Wilmer Thaumert Recreational Park, a \$50 scholarship to a qualified student who wrote a report to TOT, giving tours during open house, and sponsoring a calculator speed derby.

This year was the first time in a couple years that there were enough people involved to be an active club. There are also plans to keep closer bonds with graduating TOT members to create a true honor society.



Bob Porter presents a Texas Instruments calculator to the first place winner in the Junior High division of the Calculator Speed Derby.



The weather wasn't cooperating the day TOT members tried to lay the first cement blocks for the barbecue.

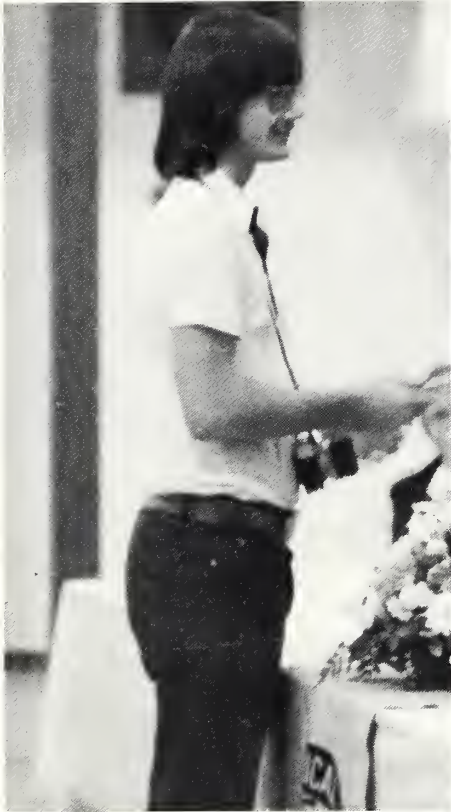


Bill Rutz and Richard Williams provide guidance while David Jones does the heavy work with the shovel.

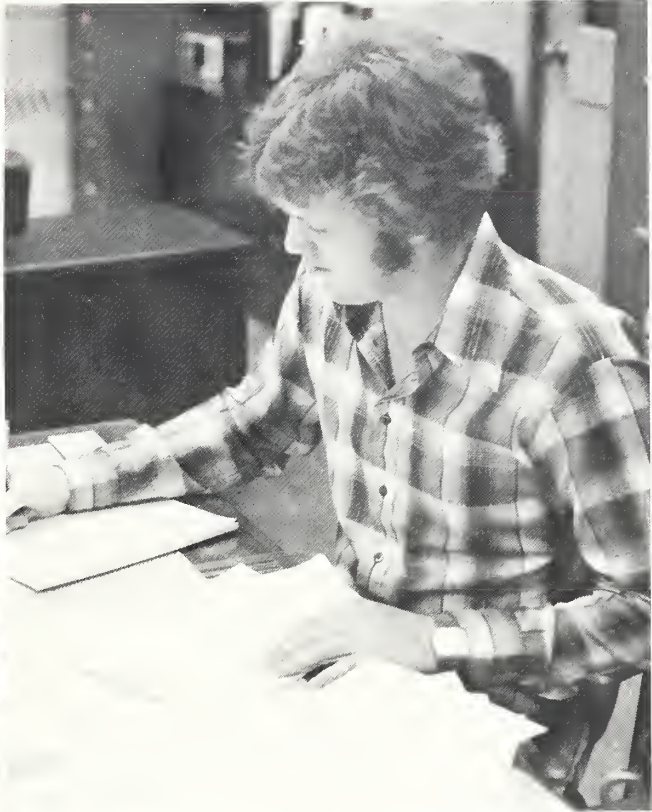


Cleaning up is also part of the job. Mark Shuck and TOT sponsor Ken Stueve wash the wheelbarrow as Kora Davis-Jones looks on.

Yearbook



Glen Lawrence represents the photo department with a smile and a ready camera.



Greg Edington, yearbook editor and fearless leader, checks over a finished page.



Richard Williams and Gregg Lindberg prepare a stack of photo assignments that will keep the photographers busy.



Terri Teague and Dick Snider plan additional pages for the yearbook.

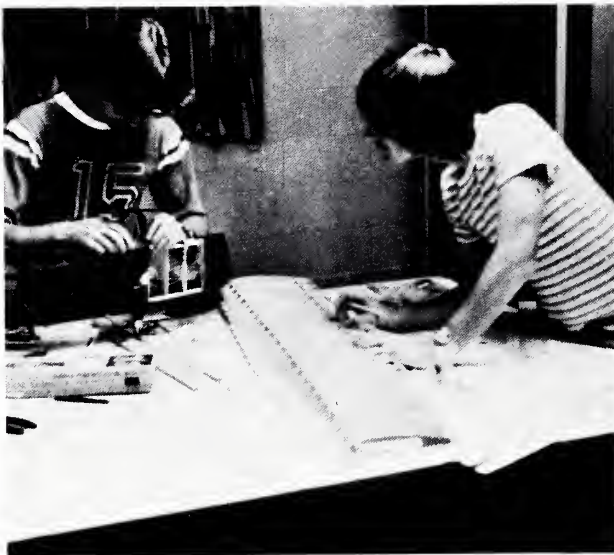
Other Clubs



Bill Sanders, sponsor, Richard Williams and Joel Bradshaw learn more about God and the Bible through a club called Bible Study.



From l. to r.: Don Massey, Al Pechin, Bill Garrison, sponsor, and Leon Southern are the officers of the Veterans on Campus club.



Tim Singleton and Glenn Lawrence relax by working on their model airplanes for model club.



The music club gets off to a good start with Paula Brungardt singing, Mike Moore on guitar and Kevin Unruh on drums, performing at the Parent's Day dance.

FRIENDS



Doug Cushenbery

Friendship

Man strives for glory, honor, fame,
That all the world may know his name.
Amasses wealth by brain and hand;
Becomes a power in the land.
But when he nears the end of life
And looks back over the years of strife,
He finds that happiness depends
On none of these, but love of friends.

Anonymous

Freshman Orientation



Several freshman girls stand around and socialize before the picnic.

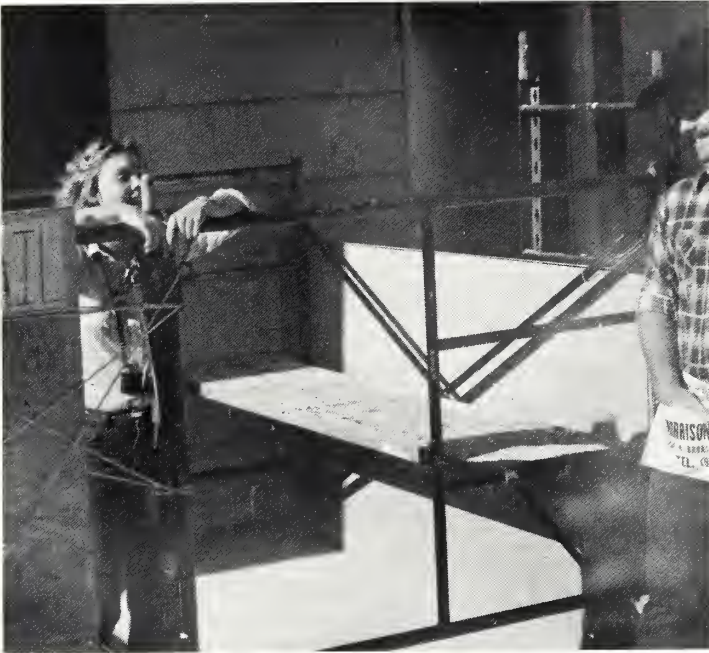


The students and faculty shown got tired of waiting so they sat to wait for their food.



Breaking the boredom of orientation, several freshman engaged in an exciting volleyball game.

College Park Carnival



What's wrong Kathy, couldn't you find anyone to bail you out of jail?



Mike Moore, it's not Halloween yet. But since he's with the band it's okay. The Mafra (Music Club) played throughout the afternoon for added entertainment.



Is Tim Wann acting camera shy or is he just showing off his CAT hat?



For a dollar you could assassinate your favorite enemy with a cream pie. Bernie Lantz and Perry Snowball willingly take your money.

Dorm Life

Men's Dormitory—BEWARE—Enter at your own risk!



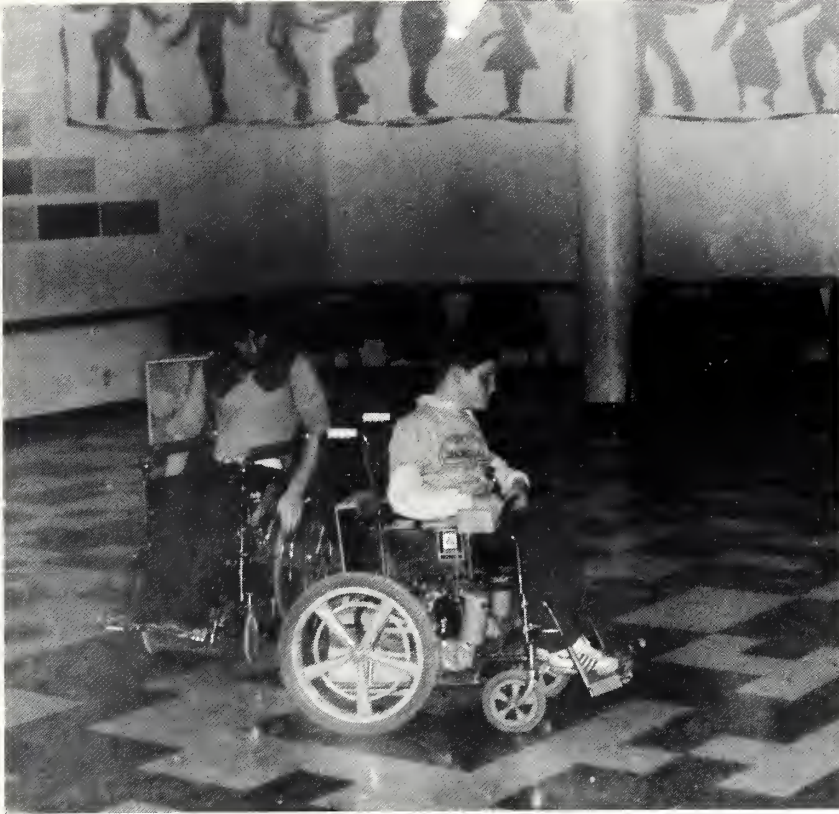
Activity in the first floor lounge proceeds at its usual pace—SLOW.



Mark Burriss finds help putting his top back on before the long trip home. How's that for curb service?

Winter weather takes its toll on John Gronewoller's truck.

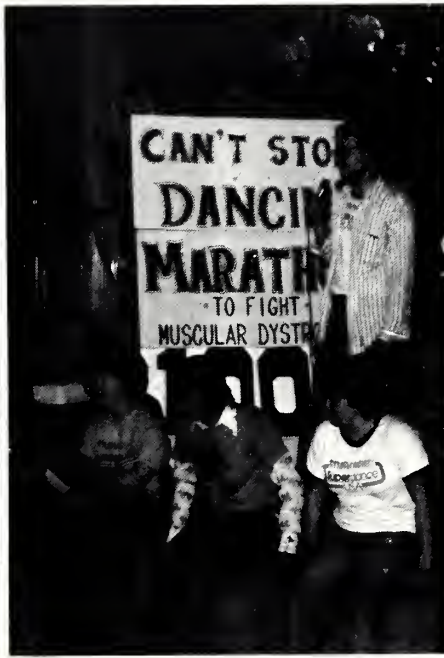
Marymount Dance-A-Thon



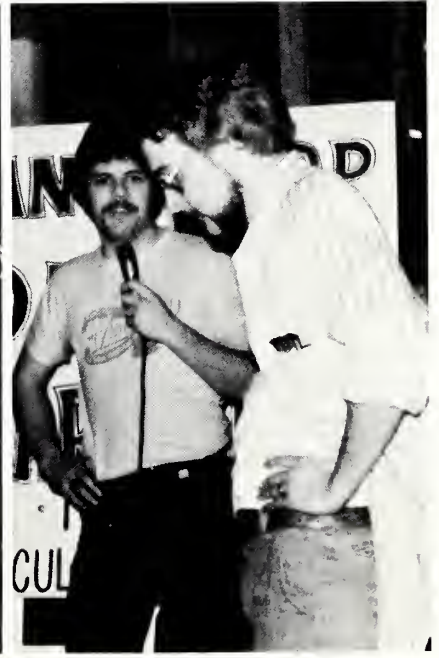
Joe Davis experiences what it would be like in a wheelchair as he races a crippled child during a break at the Dance-A-Thon.



Several students keep on dancing at the Marymount M.D. Dance-A-Thon.



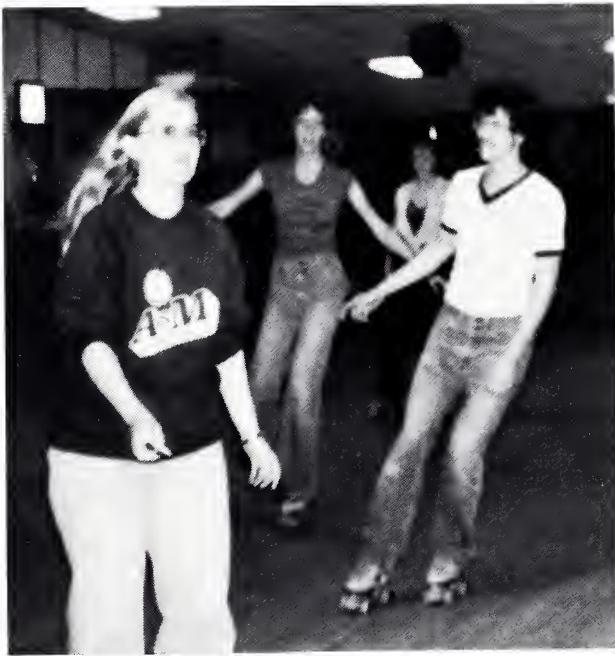
Dancers take a break.



The M.C.'s job is to give encouragement to the dancers and keep everyone going.

Skating Party

Joy Winter, Tamara Harrill, Jackie Van Horn, and Carolyn Grieve prepare for an evening of skating.



Leaning in as they skate around the corner are Jolene Short-Walker, Dawn Malpert, Gyla Carter, and Kendall Rohr.



Showing their skills in couple skating are Joe Davis and Gloria Sexson.

Student Activities



Michael Blanchard performs his folk songs at the College Park Lodge.



Sometimes it doesn't take a special occasion to get together and relax.



Student activities include lights, music, and dancing at the Slide.

Sports



Stretching for a pass can make the difference between winning and losing.



Fall means football and tournaments for flag teams at Kansas Tech.



To return a serve you have to keep your eye on the ball.



Christine Dunlap is backed up by her teammates De Ann Most, Kathy Rollins, and Janet Roof.



Cathy Singles gets a solid hit from the front line.

Sports



Setting up a point for your team takes both hands.



Mark Burris and Bud Peterson square off for a jump ball as Ken Roemer and Jay Parsons look on.



The computer team defends against an electronics effort for two points.



KTI students compete in intramural tournaments as well as in city league games.



Bernie Lantz goes in for a lay-up followed closely by Paul Haas.

Sports



Richard Williams gets a hit.



The faculty team takes advantage of a break to rest and plan strategy.



Scott Harrod keeps an eye on the ball as he heads for home.



The catcher's point of view in a softball game is unique.

Fun

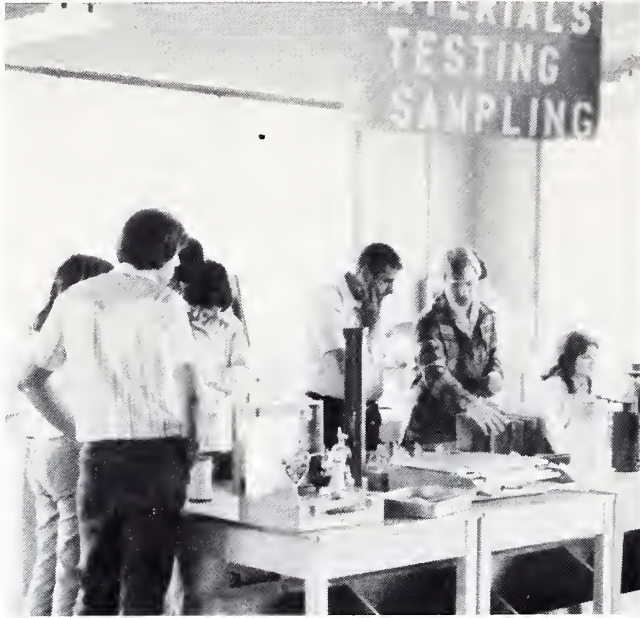


Douglas Cushenbery

Events do not come,
they are there
and we encounter them
on our way.

Arthur Stanley Eddington

Parent's Day and Egg Race



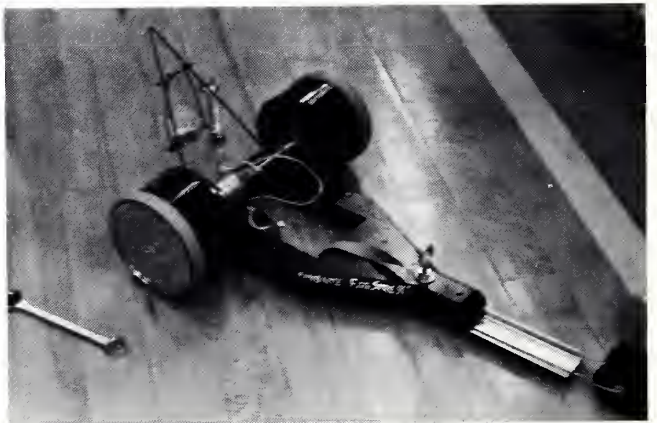
James Conklin illustrates the difference between samples in the Civil Department Lab.



James Bigelow announces the racers and the results during the Egg Race.



Ken Roemer and Jim Wesley put the finishing touches on their Coors powered egg vehicle.



An eggsample of an Egg Racer.

Parent's Day and Egg Race



Mac Ashburn accepts his second place trophy for Open Class.



The "Egg Scrambler" Award is given to Brian Erdman.



President Creech crowns Mary Saling queen for the day's activities.



Richard Williams is king for the day.



Congratulations go to Bruce Roth for his first place finish.

Spring Semi-Formal



Was the food that good?



Loren Phippen relaxes with his pipe after the banquet.

Dance!
Dance!
Dance!



Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rutz enjoy themselves at the dance.



Several students and their dates dance to the band Madgic.

Spring Olympics



Jim Bigelow looks enviously at Gary Fields sandwich. Both are Alumni of KTI and served as judges.



Mac Ashburn and Bud Peterson try out the barbeque pit built by TOT as the wives watch.



Run Judy run!!
Judy Meyer runs as
Tim Singleton pursues
with a water
balloon.



Mark Shuck tries for a record throw.



Roger Roemer whirls the broom into the air.

Spring Olympics



Mike Moore ought to be a cheerleader with a kick like that.



On your mark. Get set. GO!!!!



Joe Guard fills Alan Holle's balloons as Mike Gore waits in line.



Several students kick their cans as Mona Meili records the winners.



They're off and running with Richard William's team in the lead.

Spring Olympics



Spring Olympics this year includes running an obstacle course.



Crossing a stream by means of a rope includes the possibility of getting wet.



The raw egg toss is complicated for Kendal Rohr and the other participants by the fact that the thrower has to stand back-wards.



Dan Roecker throws his egg in hopes that his partner will catch it.



With Frisbee throwing a growing sport, it is included as an event at the Spring Olympics.

Awareness Day



Mrs. Dee Anderson and Eleen Owen admire the gifts presented to the Resource Center by the Women's Auxilliary of the Smoky Hill Chapter of AS-CET.



Ken Stueve, Larry Farmer and Mary Farmer enjoy Awareness Day punch and cookies with special guest Pat Haley.



Award winners Dennis Shreves, Elaine Mills and Mark Shuck pose with Greg Edgington and his Awareness Day proclamation.



Pat Haley explains one of the prints from the Prairie Prints Collection.



Head table guests Bill Kaufman, Pat Haley, Mrs. Haley, Mrs. Creech and President Creech are introduced by SGA president Greg Edgington.



The other half of the head table includes Mona Meili, Herb Petracek, Mrs. Petracek and Bill Sanders.

Alumni Events



Alumni Director Dennis Shreves bundles up at a chilly picnic in Sunset Park.



Bill Scott, speaker at the annual alumni banquet, plays a tape illustrating radio as a primary medium.



Mike Farmer visits with graduates during Alumni Day activities.

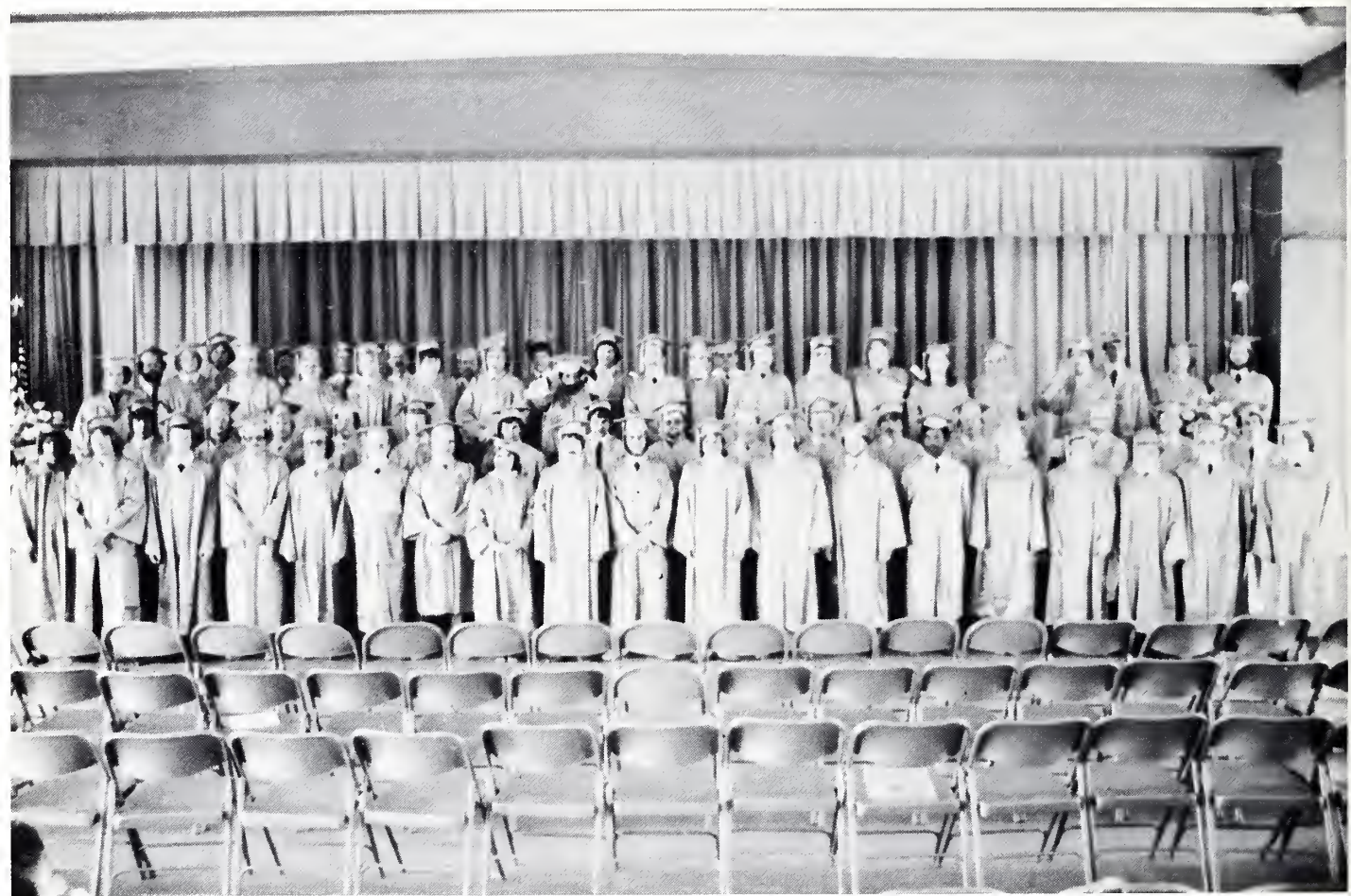


Pete Marchbanks, Ken Barnard, Mark Shuck, David Grosskurth, Ken Roemer, Tim Singleton and Bill Powell enjoy a special breakfast for graduates.



The newest member of the Reggie Boyd family attended her first alumni event in May.

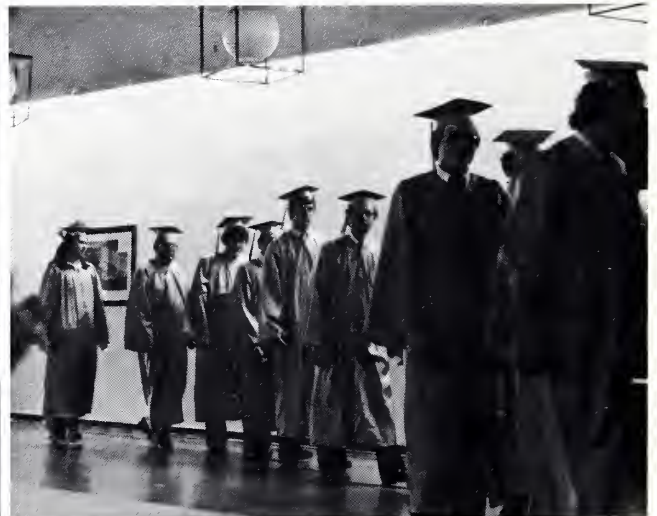
Graduation



Sixty seven graduates prepare to receive diplomas and certificates of completion in the 1980 graduating exercises.



Mona Meili and Kora Davis-Jones distribute commencement programs to friends and relatives of the graduates.



Joy Winter, Lynn Van Meter, Richard Umscheid, Ron Summers, Bob Stackhouse, Lowell Shafer, Roger Dirks, Ron McWilliams and Larry Abbott smile as they enter the auditorium.

Graduation



Nearly 600 parents, friends and relatives listen to speaker Bob Hartsook, Executive Vice-President of the Kansas Engineering Society.



Roger Dirks is congratulated by Bob Hartsook.



Honor graduates representing the top ten per cent of their graduating class are Roger Dirks, Dan Roecker, Charles Baldwin, Bob Stackhouse, Alan Conwell, James Laubach and Ron McWilliams.



Bob Stackhouse receives his honor cords from President Crech.



President Crech addresses the graduates as Board of Regents member James Pickert, speaker Bob Hartsook and faculty members Dale Sullivan and John Neal listen.



Picture taking is an important part of graduation for those who want to remember the day.

Graduation



Ushers for graduation included Mona Meili, Kora Davis-Jones, Dave Jones, Bob Porter, Bill Rupp, and Perry Snowball.



Kris Thompson and Gloria Sexton hand out programs.



Bob Hartsook speaks about the options available to technicians.



Graduates gather in front of the Community Center while waiting for the ceremony to begin.



Dennis Shreves visits with civil graduates Pat Cillesen and Tom Shaffstall.

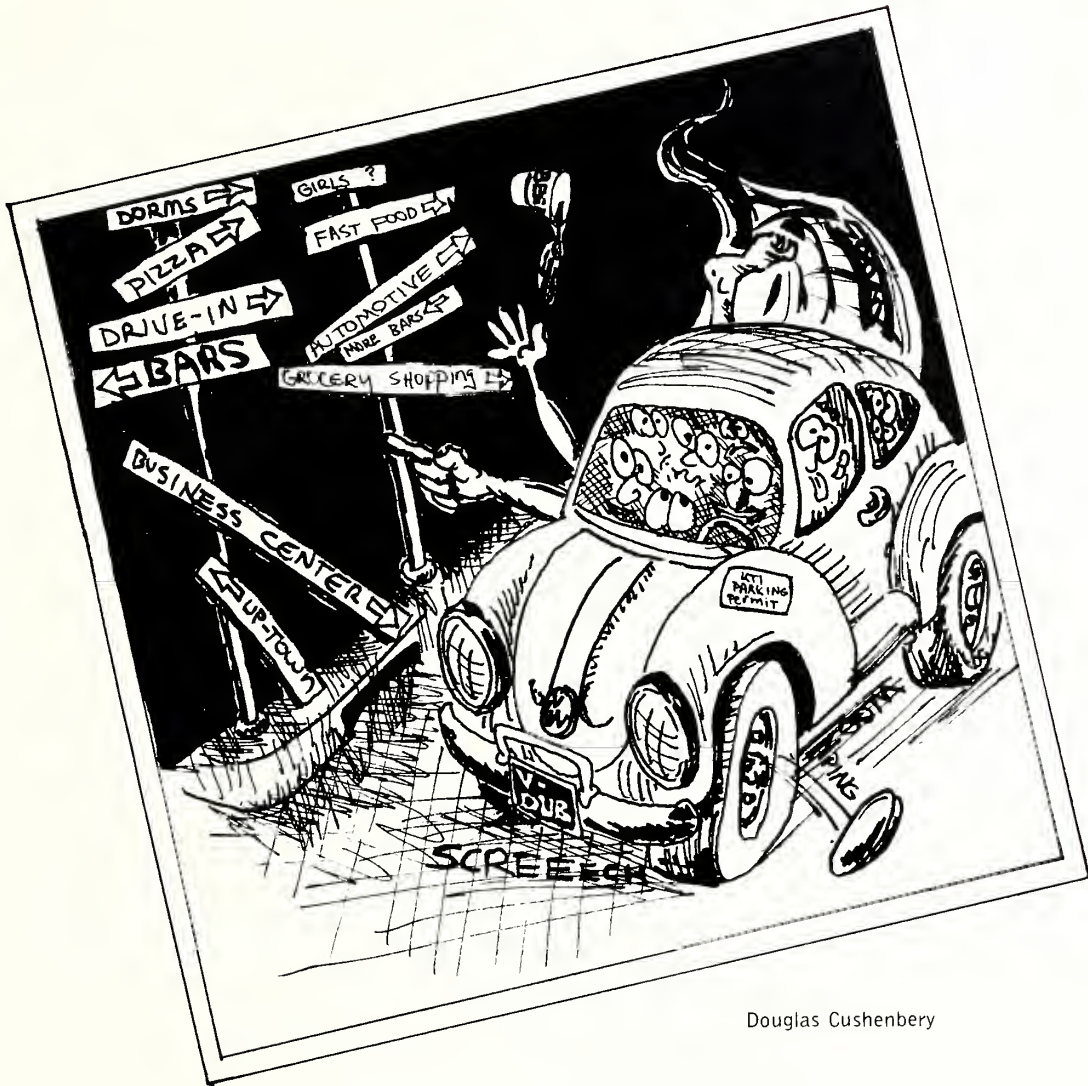


Brian Erdman crosses the stage carrying the cap that wouldn't stay on his head.



President Creech introduces Board of Regents member James Pickert.

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He who has a thing to sell
and goes and whispers in a well,
Is not so apt to get the dollars,
As he who climbs the tree and hollers.

—Anonymous—

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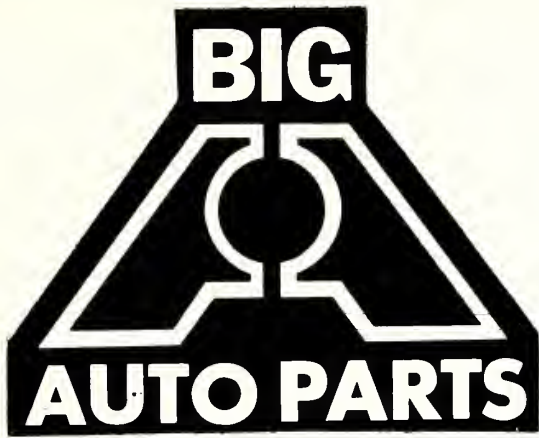
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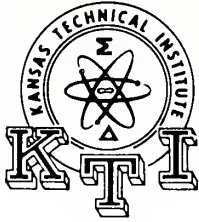
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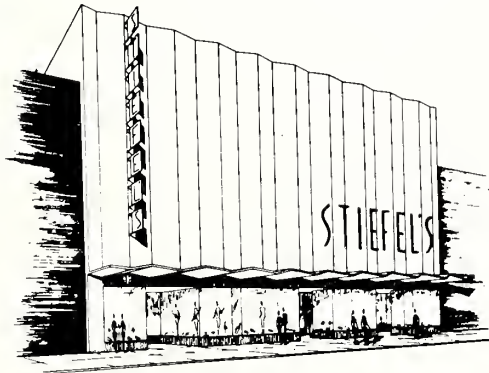
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The best verse hasn't been rhymed yet,
The best house hasn't been planned,
The highest peak hasn't been climbed yet,
The mightiest rivers aren't spanned;
Don't worry and fret, faint-hearted,
The chances have just begun
For the best jobs haven't been started,
The best work hasn't been done.

Berton Braley







