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ENROLLMENT. Denny Greenwood, Mike Pflughoft and Janet Dodson team up on the first day.

Far Right. "I will pass", says Steve Miller as Jerry Bacon and Roger Chartier wait for Jim Frieson.



Dennis Shreves and Bill Powell help Wayne Blackburn and Mark Crawford on class schedules.

Center. Jackie Proffer—Yearbook Photographer.

Right. Sid Barnes, Kay Vanderbilt and Addie Johnston, last stop for Aaron Clark—tuition and fee payments.



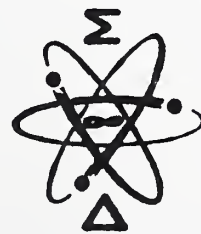
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IT MAY NOT BE MOM'S COOKING, BUT . . .

Who wants to cook? Especially when a variety of sandwiches can be eaten at the cafeteria . . . or Mexican food.

Even outsiders were known to frequent Kansas Tech's cuisine club.

Soup, milk, vegetables, even Steak and Shrimp were served once in a while . . . all part of the lure provided by JoEllen's cooking staff.

Sure, the hash got old and a few casseroles left some to be desired, but who had time to cook?

What lasting event occurred during the school year? A major facelift to the cafeteria—adding live plants and lively

colors will probably compete in memories to the time JoEllen "dropped a case of beans on her foot."

Happy eating.

Tracy Beitz goes back for more soup, while Monty Oberle and friends enjoy friendly though sometimes challenging conversation with their meal on the right.

Mike Threewitt and Mike Ptacek going through the line.



Ray Kaiser pulls up a chair.





SOUP'S COOKING

Union patrons were treated to cheerful improvements and a variety of new foods this year, thanks to Karen Reidel. Soups: vegetable, beef & noodle, ham & beans, potato, chili and more.



Eyeballing the number 13 ball brings good luck to Jeff Cavner.

Above Left. Vic Vishneske takes a few moments to review notes, while Conan Hall finds a quiet corner, above.

DORM LIFE at Kansas Tech



Left: Steve Hallacy, bedtime studying, while Turley Hayes checks to see if anyone glued his door shut below left. The other photo's are scenes from the dorm.



Living in the Kansas Tech residence hall with 71 other KTI'ers is an adventure. If it wasn't for the RA's, the place would be a total mad house.

An occasional shaving creme fight, locking people in their rooms are just a few of the antics that occur. The RA's are on the first floor, Rod Sackrider; on the second floor, Turley Hayes; on the third floor, Eric Snell.

Kirt Ruble, was hired this year as the new dorm director to be on call most of the time.



FOOTBALL

Under blue skies, with beautiful sunsets, on green buffalo grass, in gentle breezes, Kansas Tech football action pits "Cats" vs "Dogs" and "Riot" vs "Dragons". Real battles.

In the end it was the "Riot" that took the championship after five games. All hard fought.

Ken Kuhlman, "Riot" team member, passes to teammate.



INTRA



MURALS



BASKETBALL

The challenge for basketball was the faculty and staff team. Max Shepard led a team of net stuffing, ball-grabbing professors to the league championship. Pretty good for the ole boys.

Yet the big money during the year had to be on Brad Richardson's city league team—the Skyforce. Kuhlman, Stricker, Pflughoft, Bennett, Snell, Ptacek, to name a few of the Skyforces.

Other leading players were Mellies, Parry and Schwartz for the Fury. Wright, Weisbender, Conales and Brummer of the Gonads. Umscheid, Carlton and Laver led the Pussycats. Finally Heimar, Abell, Mahoney Burroughs, Gotyl and Parker led a balanced attack for Civil. Our apologies for those missed.

Intense, competitive, friendly slugging it out at the nets.





Highest score.
President Tilmans



Terry Krause, CT major



Steve Thompson, Faculty



Bill Holmes, Winning Team.

TOT BOWLATHON . . .

Eric Snell and Linda Tilmans, scorekeepers.



Knock 'em over Betsy.



Thanks to TOT's fundraising efforts, more than \$1,000 was donated for scholarships.

Administration, faculty and even several local businesses reached into bottomless pockets for the dollars.

Bill Holmes, CT major, seemed to be the most persuasive. He brought in over one third of the money.

Then Bill turned around and bowled everyone over by playing on the first place team.

Top roller, though, was President Tilmans, with a high game of 201.

Our Proud Bird

The annual Salina Veteran's Day Parade was the sight of an usual phenomenon, a Peacock riding a wave down the middle of Santa Fe.

The idea was the brainchild of the SGA to promote Kansas Tech to Salina.

When the opportunity to present the public with Kansas Tech. arose, the students really got behind the project. It took two weeks of innovations to finish on time, but it was a project that will probably never be equaled again.

Karen Keehner, Kevin Weisbender, Greg Dome, Larry Winter, Paul Rickman, Matt Wilson, Ray Kaiser.



↑ Float

← Greg Dome

↓ Lori Ross



Below Mike Ptacek, Paul Rickman and Larry Wynn.





Left, no one was chicken about attending any parties around Salina, especially when students from Brown Mackie and other schools were present. Above, Karen Keehner and Dawn Esslinger dressed for the occasion.

RECREATION . . . DANCES . . .



During the 1985-86 school year, two major dances were held. On October 26, the Halloween dance was held at the KTI gym. That night, students from Kansas Tech and other area colleges were given a break from tedious studies.

On February 13, the Valentines dance was also held at Prime Time, an area bar. This dance was sponsored by area colleges. During the evening there was an air band and a valentines booth.

The Gift of Life—BLOOD

A rigorous class schedule is not the only reason blood is drawn at Kansas Tech.

Besides the competition of grades, as well as sport activities, students, staff and faculty are drawn in a spirit of voluntarism—they volunteered in force to give blood to the Red Cross.

In fact, the Red Cross had one of its most successful stops on the Kansas Tech campus.

More than 100 pints of blood were given, an amount equal to almost 20% of the student body. Give yourself a pat on the back Kansas Tech.

Bottom Left. Brad Richardson pointing to Donny Wright while Dean Gier gives blood. Bottom of Page. It's not so bad Quentin. Lower Photo. Ben Meyer, only one of many who volunteered for the Red Cross blood drive.





Above. Eric Snell and Jim Prosser at SGA voting booth.



Matt Wilson, President



Karen Keehner, Treas. Fall



Paul Apel, Treas. Spring



Rick Stricker, Vice President



Sherri Colvin, Sec, Fall



Brad Richardson, Student Coordinator

STUDENT

GOVERNMENT . . .

The SGA challenge for 1985-86 was to bring respect and professionalism to Student Government.

An expanded roll in decision-making and a greater understanding was hopefully achieved.

Declining enrollments resulted in reduced funds which created much controversy throughout the year. Emphasis was placed on the old adage "do it right, or don't do it at all".

Brad Richardson, activities Coordinator, developed many activities, intramurals and programs.

At the state level, Matt Wilson, President of student government, worked with the Regents and legislators on offering solutions to higher education problems. Matt also traveled to Washington, DC, and testified for Financial Aid and other college programs.



Above. SGA reps Mike Falk, Allan Moore, Chad Conkling, Dawn Esslinger, Eric Snell, Monte Bieker and E. Skip Griffey. Not pictured: Lori Ross, James Moberly, Mike Ptacek, Dave Jones, Steve Collins and Steve McIntire.

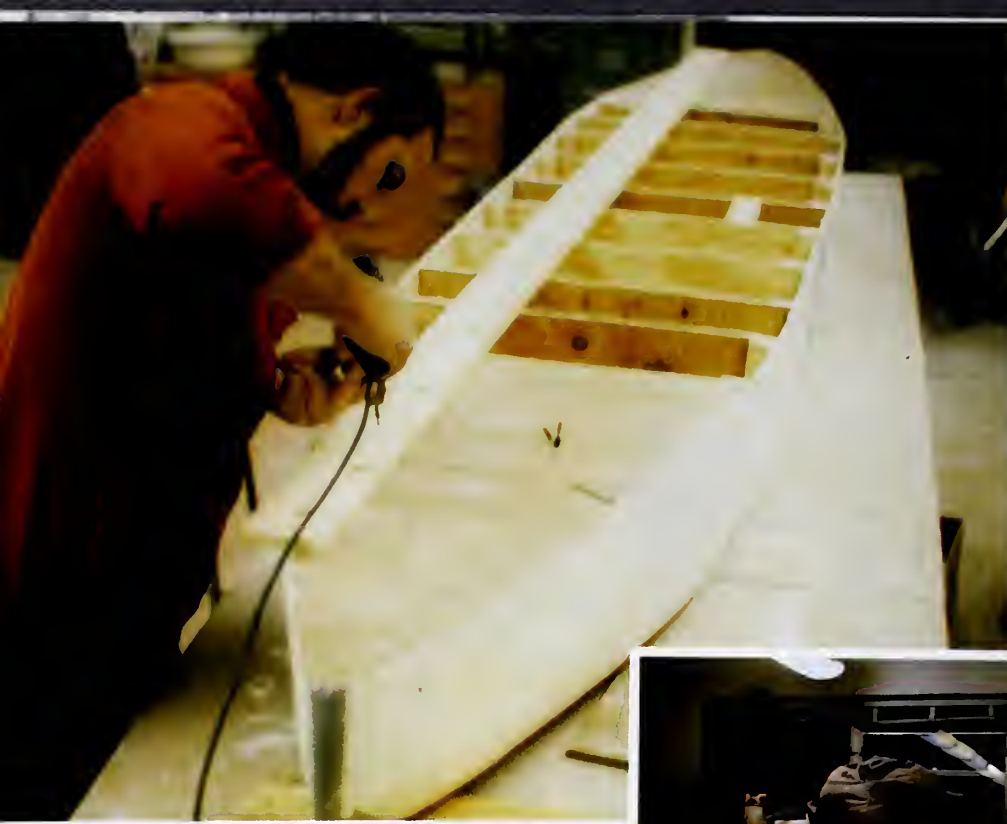
CANDID MEMORIES

What is the typical KTI student doing 5 minutes before a big exam? These candid photos found Dwain Shorman perfecting his crib sheets, Jeff Lauer crying in his dorm room, Judy Wesley was asking Santa for help, Sherri Colvin was hugging her Leprechaun son Derrick for luck, Chuck Boley was giving Monte Bieker direction to the men's room and Chad Conklin was found trapped in his bedroom because someone had stolen all his clothes.



CIVIL'S CONCRETE CANOE

Pits
KANSAS TECH
Against
KU, KSU
and many,
many more
schools.



Ovid Woods, above, and Joyce Reynolds, right, preparing initial stages of the canoe mold.



Gordon Abell and Dave Jones build a mold by nailing strips of wood to the frame of the canoe before pouring concrete.



In the days of the past, gangsters were sometimes found in concrete. At Kansas Tech, you might find a Civil student in concrete, a concrete canoe that is.

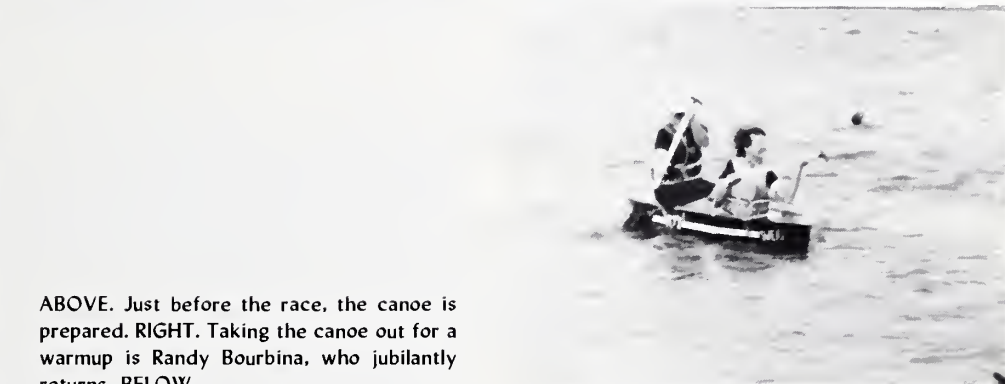
Every year, Civil students build a canoe and race it during the last weekend in April. The race is held in Manhattan, and competition is with teams from several different colleges across the Midwest.

During 1986, Ovid Woods, team captain, put together a group that included Joyce Reynolds, photographer, David Jones, Mold designer, and Randy Bourbina, Treasurer and head scavenger. Randy did very well when it was necessary to come up with some extra supplies. Along with several other Civil students, a canoe was built that weighed about 120 pounds, compared to an average canoe, built of aluminum or fiberglass weighing about 80 pounds.

In Manhattan, heats were held for a men's competition, as well as women's, coed and instructor's. Like usual, the team did well into the final heat, though Kansas Tech has won events several times in the past, a few crashes seemed to slow the team down a little in 1986. However, Ovid Woods, threw a concrete Frisbee the farthest.

Among the rules for participating was one that stated "If you don't help build the canoe, you won't get to participate with it."

The canoe was 60% concrete, with a glass microbead aggregate. The mold was made of wood and concrete, then concrete was poured. After hardening, the mold was split off and the canoe was sanded down, named and painted. "Sweat".



ABOVE. Just before the race, the canoe is prepared. RIGHT. Taking the canoe out for a warmup is Randy Bourbina, who jubilantly returns. BELOW.



FROM SPRING OLYMPICS



ABOVE. Tug-o-war teams try to keep out of the mud. LEFT. Good food is enjoyed by all. Also good music is enjoyed.

ABOVE. Brian Knoell eyes the horseshoe target. Who said Kansas Tech'ers weren't athletes? BELOW. Rod Mellies throws a shoe while Darren Berschauer watches on.

TO STUDENT SEMINARS



On a warm Saturday afternoon at Kanopolis Lake, the Spring Olympics took place on May 3, 1986.

Horseshoes, Volleyball, hacky sack, races and other competitive events were sprinkled among the socializing.

A few people liked the music; many never gave up their places at the picnic tables because of the food, supplied by Jim's Fried Chicken. As everyone knows, where there is food, there is fun. What about other funny stuff? The water and wood trails along with rocks provided ample opportunity for it.



Part of the training at Kansas Tech is to prepare students for jobs available. Who better to do that than former students? So every year several former grads come back to campus with tales from the "real world."

As you can see from the group shot above, interest is always high. At left speaking to the group (above left) John Delaney, UPS employee from New York, next to John is Bernie Lantz, Koch Industries, Wichita, (far left) is Rob Kelley, Sias Engineering, Inc. Salina, and Terry Force, B & G Industries, Manhattan.

GRADUATION 1986

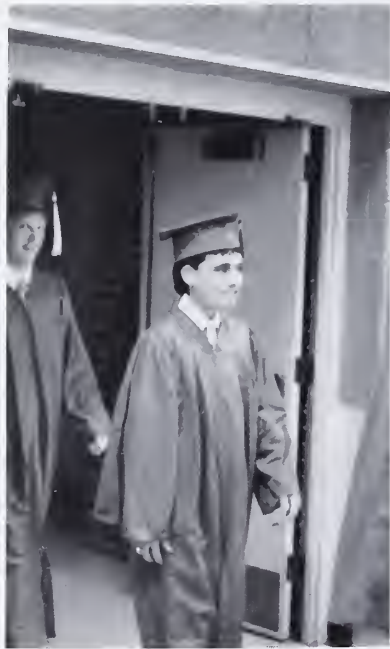
People are successful when they have achieved what they set out to

achieve, President Anthony L. Tilmans told the 107 graduates of Kansas Tech.

Commencement was held at the Bicentennial Center's Heritage Hall on Saturday May 17. "Success is as per-

sonal as your toothbrush", Tilmans said, while telling the large crowd that graduates should give the world their best, even at the risk of speculation of their ulterior motives. Also, he said, they shouldn't be afraid to think big.

Attending the ceremony from the Board of Regents was Dr. Bill Roy, Topeka, who made a few comments. Also, student body president Matt Wilson and Alumni president Glen Knak gave short presentations.



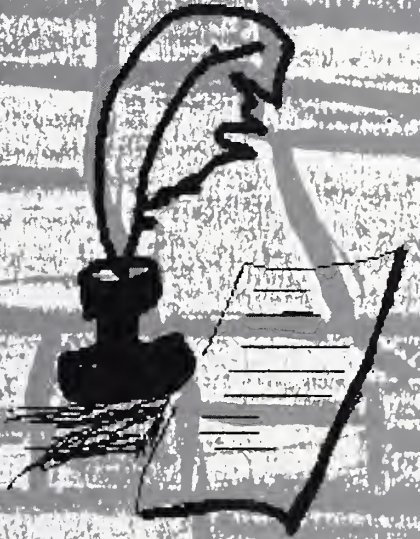
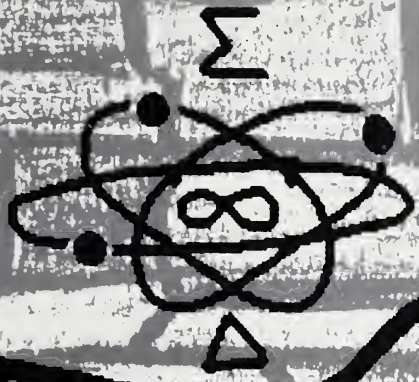
LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike McDaniel, Dave Jones, Eric Snell, Brad Richardson, Sharyl Hoehn, Linda Gebhart, Curt Parry and Scott Gebhart. Graduation procession.



LEFT: A large crowd of friends, relatives and guests were in attendance for the mid-morning ceremonies.



ACADEMIC ORGANIZATIONS



QUIZ

The first annual Kansas Tech Quiz Bowl was held in April with teams from each department competing for the distinct honor of being school champion. And a good competitive battle it was, keeping spectators on the edge of their seats.

The first round featured teams from Aero, Civil and Electronics. Civil took an early lead and coasted to victory after that. But more was to come.

Computer and General/Chemical locked horns on the second round in a suspenseful, exciting round that ended in a tie.

ABOVE: The civil team from left to right—Doug Olson, Norm Peterson, Steve Collins, and Ovid Woods. RIGHT: Mechanical team members Larry Guerra, Matt Wilson, Dave Salazar, and Monte Oberle. General/Chemical team members Skip Griffey, Curt Parry, Lori Ross and Peggy Larkin.



Champions from left to right from Computer are Jeff Woody, Quentin Prior, Chris Bobek and Betsy Greenwood. Each of the above teams had one alternative who could alternate between rounds.



BOWL

In that second match, both teams battled neck to neck into the final seconds of the round. At the end buzzer, Computer and General/Chemical were in a tie. As a result, three teams ended up in the final competition—Computer, Civil, and General/Chemical.

During the final round, the lead changed hands between Civil and Computer at first, then General/Chemical started picking up steam to challenge Computer, which lasted up until the final 10 minutes. Those minutes were all dominated by the Computer team which pulled away with the win.

The questions asked were a mixture of trivia and science technology questions sprinkled with local and regional current events.



TOP: Robert Tromble, Kevin Weisbender, Eric Snell and Brad Richardson reacting to their teams responses. ABOVE: A group shot showing the general interest by everyone. FAR LEFT: Mike Wilson, timekeeper and one of the main creator/sponsor members. LEFT: Carl Budke, host, asking the questions.

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This Book's Cover Can't Be Judged

Recently, written communications' students were asked to give their first impressions of Kansas Tech, its campus et al. With permission, the Kansas Tech Reporter has selected two of the best of those which were written. If there

were more room, we could have run more. So in that vein, we apologize to those of you who remain unpublished; however, to Lisa and Jerry we wish to express thanks for allowing us to print their offerings.

By Lisa M. Lewis
Guest Writer

The old, drab, haphazardly-placed buildings reminded one of a military prison. The parking lots were an expanse of broken concrete, scarred by grass shooting up through the cracks. The atmosphere was forboding -- cloudy, no breeze, with a slight chill to the air. Directly behind the sparse patch of buildings, a dull black fighter jet swooped down from the sky like a raven veering in on the earth. The jet looked sinister with its sharp pointed nose, swept back wings, and fiery exhaust. There was a screech, screech, screech as the fighter bird touched down and hurtled down the huge runway.

"So you want to go through with this? Are you sure this is Salina? Did you take the right turn-off? How much good will this education do you?" Thoughts corened through the avenues of my mind like speeding bullets bombarding my consciousness. I wasn't sure this oil was happening.

The bleak landscape was spotted in two or three places by short, sickly looking trees. These so-called trees looked more like bare sticks scavenging for a mere existence in the

barren plains of Kansas. I was startled back to reality by the booming sound of my own heart pounding in my throat. I swallowed hard. "Well, here it is, kid. You'd better get ready. You're finally here at Kansas Technical Institute."

I don't mean to sound oppressing. The KTI campus is not quite as unnerving as my first impression -- it's worse! No, seriously, Kansas Tech is a pretty good place to be. It's certainly not fancy or modern-looking or even high-tech looking. To me, it's more of an old military barracks; most of the classrooms are hot and stuffy.

I do realize, however, that looks are not everything. There are some very good points about Kansas Tech. Most of my classes are small with less than twenty students. The teachers, for the most part, are very conscientious and are willing to explain things until they're blue in the face. And this is good because some of us students have trouble comprehending higher education. For instance, in my trigonometry class, it took Mr. Heublein forty-five minutes to get us to understand that we did not need our parents to come to class with us for cosines. And when we were asked to put our names on the right

sides of our papers, 10 people asked, "Do you want that on the left side or on the right side of the paper?"

Kansas Tech reminds me more of a technical high school than a college. You can't get lost on the campus, and you're not just a number -- unless you have written communications with Mr. Sanders. We don't use names there, only our student numbers. Picture this, you're sitting there by this incredible hunk, and he leans over and whispers intimately, "You perfume drives me wild, 88700012!" Very romantic. I hear the last two numbers in your student ID number stand for IQ.

KTI has a lot to offer the success-minded student. You know you're going to be a success when it only takes you fifteen minutes to find your classroom in the new Tech Center. You also know you're going to be a success when you are able to decide which kind of soft drink to chose of the Student Union. Will it be super-enriched, high-energy, low-calorie, caffeine-free, naturally carbonated, or a plain, old, standard, zingy Old Coke? The smart ones order ice water, even though it's somewhat of a health hazard in Salina. The water is a graveyard for a multitude of deceased amoeba and teeming with nasty tasting chemicals.

Suddenly, the omnipresent clouds broke, and the sun spashed with warmth and light over the school. Then, from out of nowhere, came all these cars and people. Kansas Tech had come to life all at once.

by Jerry Proese
Guest Writer

Homework! what's that? For someone who has been out of school for six years, it has been quite an adjustment.

I have been very impressed with Kansas Tech as of now, and it has only been a week.

Enrollment was like a front-line battle, and me without a gun, but with the great expert guidance of the Kansas Tech staff, I made it through without a scratch.

First day coming up, OH NO! I was nervous with anticipation because of the stories one hears about the mean instructors. The first day was great and the instructors turned off my nervousness and really put me at ease. I can recall one class where I heard a couple

of humorous jokes. The instructors I have are very well organized and go out of their way to make sure we understand what's going on, and unlike before, I feel that there is never a question too dumb to ask. Each instructor gives the impression that they really enjoy their jobs and are genuinely interested in me, thus helping me enjoy my classes with them.

Kansas Tech, because of its fine courses of study and professional aspect in learning, has built up a great reputation throughout the state of Kansas. All the good things I had heard about Kansas Tech had given me a great impression about the school before I had even stepped into the buildings.

I know I will not be disappointed with my decision in choosing Kansas Technical Institute.

Attila Traffic

Q. What if I buy a different vehicle or my currently registered vehicle breaks down and I do not have time to get a new sticker due to my class

sticker. Either on the driver's side of the back bumper or on the driver's side of your rear window. If for some reason your vehicle lacks either a





LEFT: Everett Aye, Yearbook. ABOVE: Karen Myer, Yearbook. BELOW LEFT: Denny and Betsy Greenwood, Newspaper.

Coffee, Gossip Lend Cohesion to Clan

By Gary Jordan
Feature Writer

As soon as I entered the hallway the inviting aroma of hot, fresh coffee filled my senses and helped to quicken my pace. When I rounded the corner on my way to the snack bar, I caught my first glimpse of the "morning people." Here, scattered throughout the dining area, were all the people who required that first cup in the morning to motivate them and provide that exhilarating shot-in-the-arm support

needed to face another grueling, laborious day of heavy-duty classes.

The morning crowd in the union seems to differ from any other type of crowd that frequents this popular campus gathering place. Those of us who rise early enough or are just arriving from some all-nighter somewhere, on the surface appear to be like any other crowd utilizing the union facilities... **WRONG!!** With this gang there seems to be an underlying motive to our madness.

The atmosphere is

undeniably charged with positive elements concerning the careful and meticulous "planning-out" of the oncoming day. There is the evident lack of interest in the day's weather situation, or the morning's current events, or, believe it or not, even the latest, hot-off-the-tongue, gossip. Instead, there exists the quiet, inner-self attitude amongst those present.

This scene may seem boring to some, a bunch of spaced-out, sleepy, dead-heads recovering from drastic

hangovers, formulated by all the previous night's no-holds-barred partying. However, this, my friends, is not the case at all.

Sure there are times when some of us are there just trying to put it all back in place. In times like these, one usually tends to excuse himself from the day's classes, justifying his reasoning with incredible excuses only he, himself, believes. In most cases, though, the majority of us "morning people" truly look forward to that peaceful "meeting of

one's own mind" the early morning's peacefulness provides. It's a well known fact at Kansas Tech that many a wise decision concerning the success or failure of a day in the life, has been reached right in the Student Union in the morning.

So, if you should wake up some morning, somewhat earlier than usual, and you are lost for ideas as to how to spend the influx of extra time you have acquired, boogie over to the union and visit with the "morning people." Who knows, you may enjoy the experience.

CAMPUS PUBLICATIONS

On the previous page, and above are a few of the many excellent articles that Betsy and her staff of Lisa Lewis, Bart Albers, Gary Jordan, Lori Ross and other guest writers periodically published.

The Newspaper became almost self campus sufficient under the Greenwood reign. Denny sold Ads and did paste up. A first in self sufficiency. Betsy configured word processors to print camera ready copy.

Thanks also should go to Jerry Bacon for professional quality photo's for both the newspaper as well as the yearbook.

On the Yearbook side, Becky Ryan, Karen Keehner, Jackie Proffer, Don Cassatt, Sid Barnes, Carl Budke, Joyce Reynolds, yet Everett and Karen provided the most assistance. The yearbook Advisor was Greg Stephens.



RIGHT: Circle K gearing up for a regular meeting. BELOW: Off campus residents line up for TV BOTTOM: Larry Winter at enrollment. "Ham Radio Club anyone?"



BELOW: Christian student club members. BOTTOM: Picnic servers.



ACADEMIC ORGANIZATIONS

As the school year of 1985-86 started up, so did the academic organizations.

A softball team was formed and played in a tournament in Parsons, Kansas. Volleyball was played in Coffeyville with other teams from around the state.

A freshman election picnic was held for candidates. Parents day and several other events were held during the school year. At parents day, Andy Andrews delighted audiences.

Among the other events sponsored by the clubs was a Bowlathon, which raised money for scholarships. A welcoming day for President Tilmans, and a blood drive for the Red Cross.

Finally, tutors were provided to help students with class materials.

All these activities and others were sponsored by Circle K, Tau Omicron Tau (TOT), Christian Student Association, K-Tech club, Modeler's Club, and Ham Radio Club.



Matt Wilson, SGA President taking a break while testifying in Washington for student financial aid.

MECHANICAL STUDENT PROJECTS



Last year's project was a hovercraft (pictured above). This year, mechanical students decided to compete with General Motors. And while it is reported that GM didn't get real concerned, the car that was built did perform quite well. Several mechanical students worked on the vehicle (see photo's on the right).





Student B-Ball champs: Mike Ptacek, Rick Stricker, Glen Lutke, Brad Richardson, Gordon Bennett, Mike Pflughoft, Ken Kuhlman, Eric Snell and Dan Rempe.



Faculty runner-ups.

SPORTS



ABOVE: Don Cassatt gives a few pointers to Donnie Wright. 1986 was the year the Kansas Tech campus had a golf squad representing them. For their first year, coach Don Cassatt and assistant coach Bob Homolka did quite well thanks to a good squad of students playing. They compiled three wins in five meets. Not bad for a first year team. On the team was Glen Lutke, Mike Pflughoft, Rob Hanson, Donnie Wright, Roger Emig, and Doug Koreger.



TOP LEFT TO RIGHT: Rick Stricker, Chemistry Award; Lori Ross, Kansas Tech Outstanding Student 1986; Brad Richardson, Most Inspirational Student 1986; John Neal accepting the Outstanding Faculty Award for 1986 from Dr. Jensen.



LEFT SIDE OF PAGE: President Tilmans gives awards to Professor Mike Wilson for the work he did in the Quiz Bowl. Also receiving plaques were Rosie Goll and Don Cassatt. Don received his for being instrumental in starting the golf team. Rosie received hers for her involvement with the Quiz Bowl.

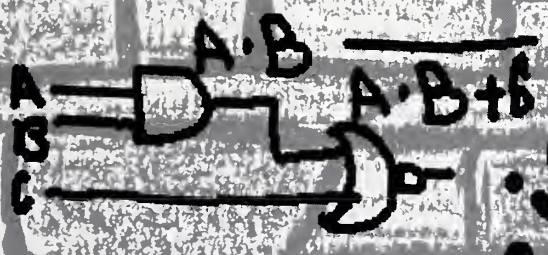
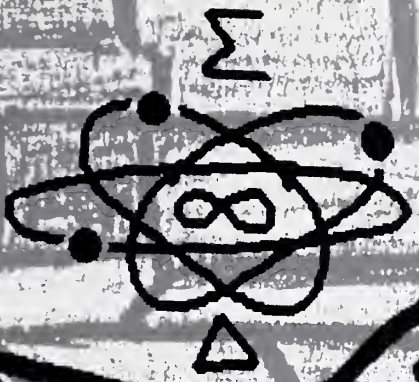


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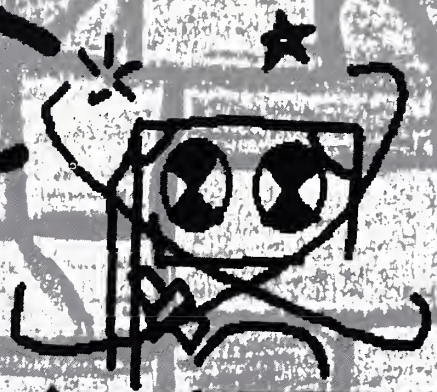
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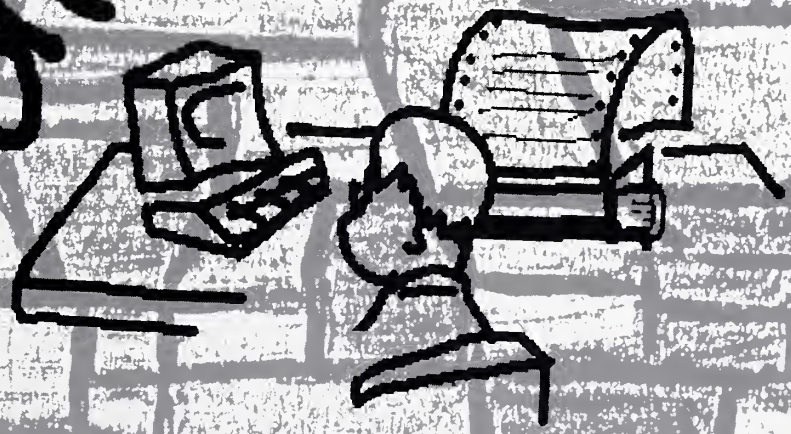
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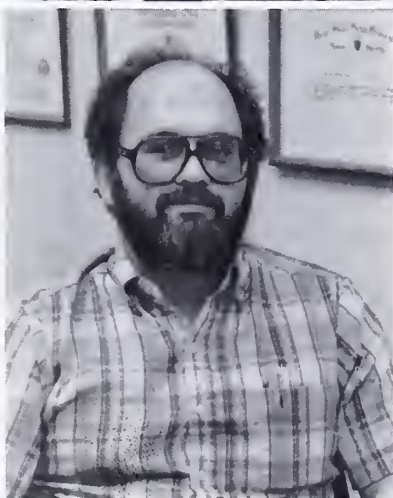
HARRIS!





LOWER LEFT. Dave Brown, Ass't Professor.
LOWER RIGHT. Rosie Goll, Ass't Professor.
BELOW LEFT. Steve Thompson, Ass't
Professor.
BELOW RIGHT. John Francisco, Ass't
Professor.

ABOVE: Gail Simmonds, Ass't Professor and Department Head. BELOW: Mary Peters, Clerk Steno II
for both the CP/ET Departments.



COMPUTER SCIENCE TECHNOLOGY

Solving scientific and engineering problems is one part of what a technician does.

Another part of the job might be as a computer programmer and analyst.

If you have finished Kansas Tech with training in this area, you will have science and math skills that are strong. You also will be among the most highly trained technicians in your area.



ABOVE LEFT: Don Cassatt, Ass't Professor. ABOVE RIGHT: Ron Richolson, Ass't Professor. BELOW: Larry Eisenhour, Instr.

FAR RIGHT:
Paul Apel, Jr.
Everett Aye



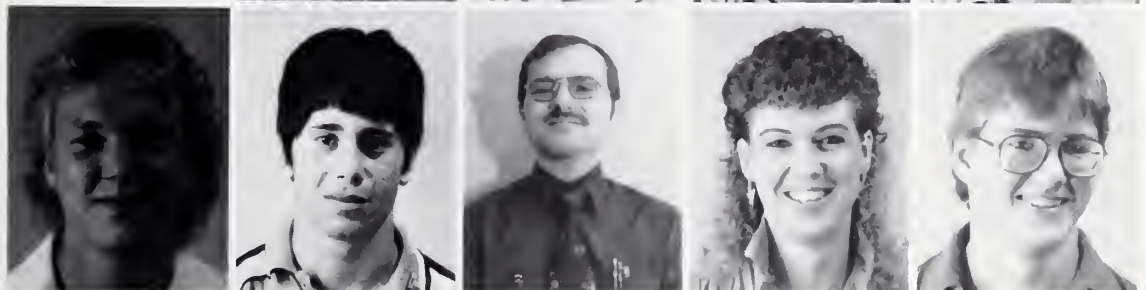
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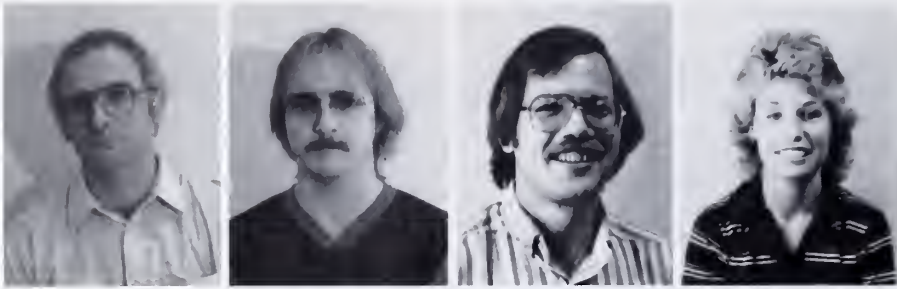


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Ronda Dodson



Brian Edgett
Peggy Larkin
Dawn Esslinger
John Fekas



Wallace Gates
Ken Grant
Jeff Griffin
Turley Hayes



Jennifer Holtz
Ron Krause
Glen Lutke
Bill Maxwell



Dan Meysenburg
Clayton Mohlman
James Moore
Karen Myer



Bill Myers
Jeff Myers
Quang Ngo
Jack Payne



LEFT: Eric Snell working with his favorite "HARRIS"



Judy Pinalto
 Quentin Prior
 John Reese
 Brad Richardson



Dan Rickard
 Corey Rogers
 John Schmidt
 Janet Scott



Mike Smith
 Eric Snell
 Barry Solko
 Rick Stricker



Kevin Weisbender
 Mitch Werth
 Tony Wilkins
 Jeff Woody

ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING TECHNOLOGY

Data Processing training enters all walks of life. If you've studied this area you are ready to apply programming to many walks of business and industry.



Angela Ackerman
Bart Albers
Carol Bachofer
Kathy Biggs



Pat Bishop
Mike Boyer
Kerri Brandt
Kris Becker



Cheri Bingham
Kathy Clements
Angela Covert
Margo Dedeaux



Phil Desjardin
Rick Dinkel
Linda Ebersole
Larry Eisenhour



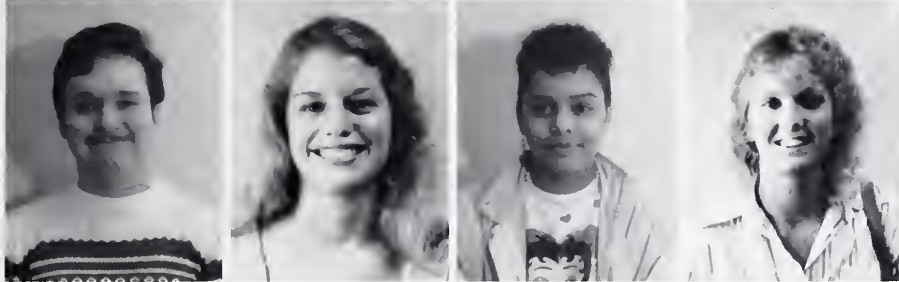
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Bev Gatton



Shari Gillund
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Theresa Greene
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Jeff Haines
Lori Hass
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Mike Havlas



Terry Head
Sharyl Hoehn
Chris Humphrey
Jennifer Johnson



Becky Jones
Donna Koerperich
Marion Kindlesparger
Sung Kum



Joan Martin
Nancy McConville
Becky McCormick
Valerie McDowell
Sharon Reese



Bart Albers—Lower Left—with a McIntosh Computer.



Fred Nelson
Dana Labbe-Gebhart



Roger Rasmussen
Julie Rhea



Jay Rife
Mike Roecker
Candace Runyon
Becky Ryan



Pat Sherraden
Cindy Scarrow
Virgil Sidders
Michele Slater



Cecil Smalley
Pat Swanson
Harold Ortiz
Cassandra Palmer



Cheryl Payne
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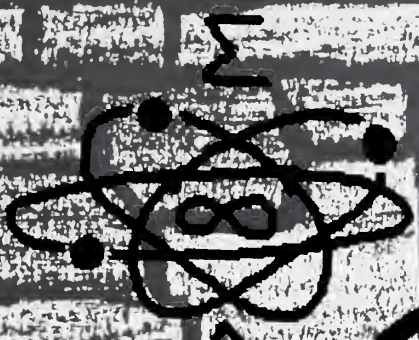


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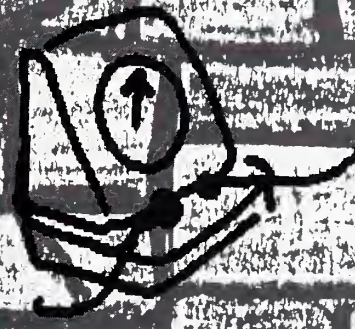


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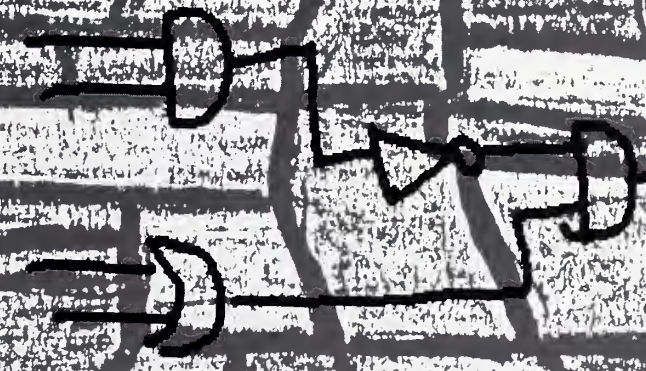
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ELECTRONIC
COMPUTER



ENGINEERING
TECH.



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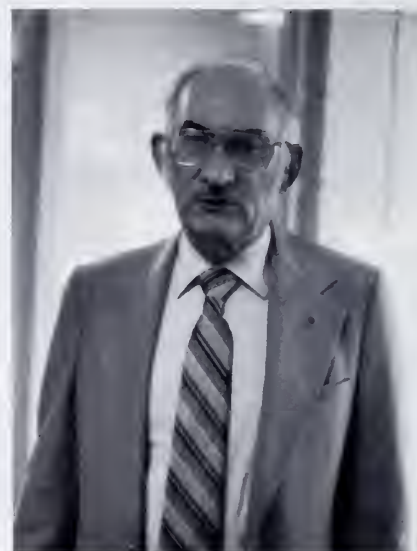


ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Electronic technicians can provide a variety of skills for medicine, geology, aeronautics, computer science to name only a few areas. Precision oscilloscopes, function generators, and power supplies are only a few pieces of equipment these technicians have had hands on training with.

BELOW: Mike Wilson, Ass't Professor

BELOW: Buzz Baer, Ass't Professor

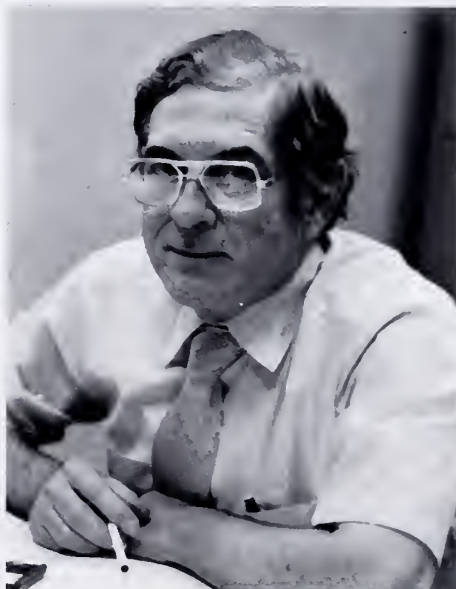


ABOVE: Department Head, Larry Farmer, Professor.

LEFT: Bob Campbell, Instructor.



Rod Anderson, Ass't Professor.



Bill Krall, Ass't Professor.



Lee Gatton, Ass't Professor.



Arnold Becker
Gordon Bennett
Mark Biswell
David Bleakley
David Brent



Randy Bourbina
Steve Brown
Tom Cornelius
Dave Carson
Gerald Devine



Dave Diederich
Tom Doerfler
Joe Doffing
Dan Dole
Howard Douglas



Dennis Duck
John Engel
Mike Falk
Ed Fenton
E. Lee Fry



Paul Farrell
Steve Gehrke
Greg Gilbert
Mike Green
Don Glick



Mike Goupil
Bill Granger
Steve Hallacy
John Flanagan
Dan Hargett





Mike Heidrick
Ted Heiman
Paul Henson



Steve Hill
Tom Ingram II
Ray Kaiser



Phil Kampfe
Mark Karnes
Dennis Klotz, Jr.



Brian Knoell
Doug Kroeger
Ken Kuhlman



Markus Madacs
Craig Mattison
Anthony Markowski



Robert Mayer
Rod Mellies
Jeff Myers



Dennis Klotz gives a demonstration



for the public with "Hero", the robot.

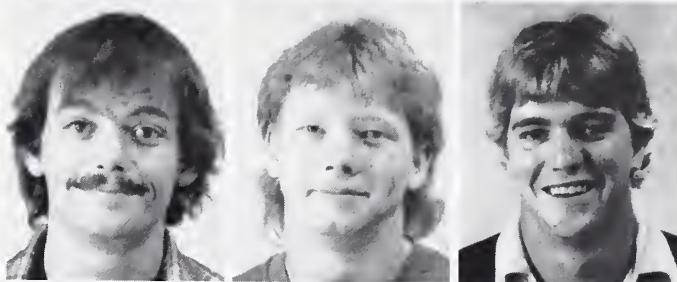
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Doug Olson



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Mike Pflughoft



Ernie Pica
Steve Reed
Dan Rempe



Leonard Ritter
Doug Roush
Calvin Schmidt



Steve Schlegel
Glen Schrandt
Larry Smith



Richard Smith
Keith Sprenkle
Shawn Steckline





Rod Anderson giving a demonstration with Electronic measuring equipment to Mike Tobler and Kelly Nusbaum during a lab class. Photo by Jerry Bacon.



Paul Stubbs
Brad Sullivan
Doug Truhe
Mike Velasques



Timm Walker
Larry Wynn
Larry Winter
Bill Youree
Jeff Zamrzla

COMPUTER ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Computer technicians often work closely with computer engineers, electrical engineers and computer scientists. They assist in the design and development of computers and computer based products.

"CT" students must know both "hardware" and "software" aspects of computer engineering.



TOP ROW ABOVE: Travis Baker, Todd Begnoche, Daren Berschauer, Rod Bevan. SECOND ROW: Dan Buehler, Bill Busch, Troy Carlton, Jeff Cavner. BELOW: Rod Bevan, taking a measurement. Photo by Jerry Bacon.





Tracy Cope
Mike Corder
Darren Darnell
Leroy Davis
Greg Dome



Roger Emig
Godfrey Flax
Ken Fugate
Dennis Greenwood
Conan Hall



Rob Hanson
Chuck Harold
Alan Hartle
Dallas Hart
John Hobby



Junior Hollerich
Bill Holmes
Jennifer Holtz
Kay Huff
Cheryl Jantz



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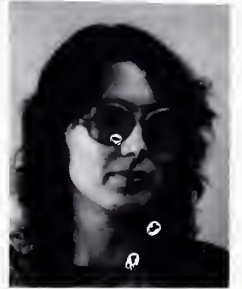
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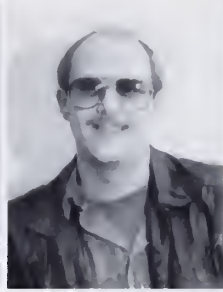
Shirley Rodriguez



Howard Douglas, pondering his next step.



Break time for Bev Gatton, left, and Mary Peters, right.



Steve Rolfs
 Rod Sackrider
 Bruce Schmidt
 Jan Shaw
 Terry Shearer



RIGHT: "ET" enrollment.
 Buzz Baer and Bob Campbell.



Above Left: Shelly Siverling
 Left: Dana Smith



Jeff Sulsar
 Brent Thomas
 Robert Thomas
 Mike Tobler
 Denny Wamser



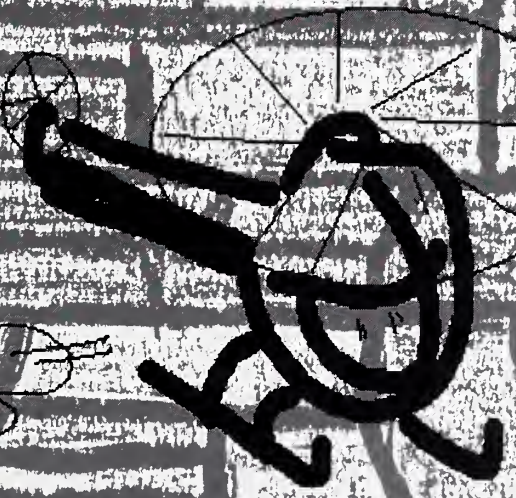
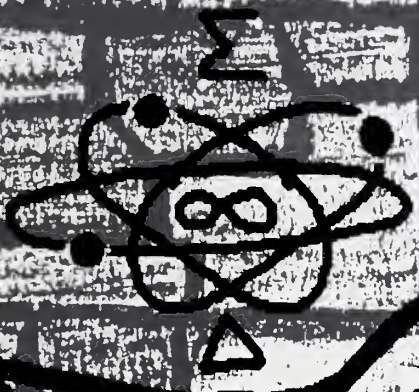
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 Tracy Wiegert
 Mark Will
 Cornelius Vanderford
 Rudy Voldrich



David Walker
 Cathy Wilbourn
 Steve Wildeman
 Tim Wortman
 Donny Wright

Pharmaceutical Technology

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AERONAUTICAL TECHNOLOGY

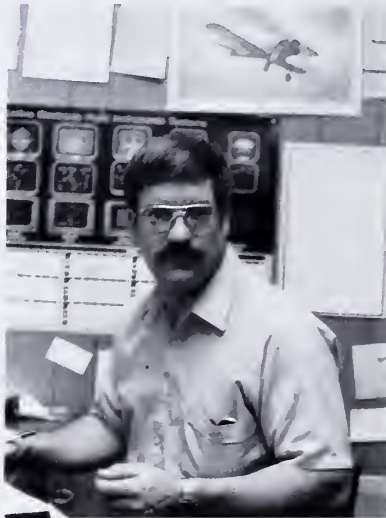
Aero students can receive either an Associates degree or Maintenance certificate in both Aviation and Helicopter. The course is fully certified by FAR Part 147.

Also, Aviation Maintenance Management is offered as a two year Associate Degree Program.

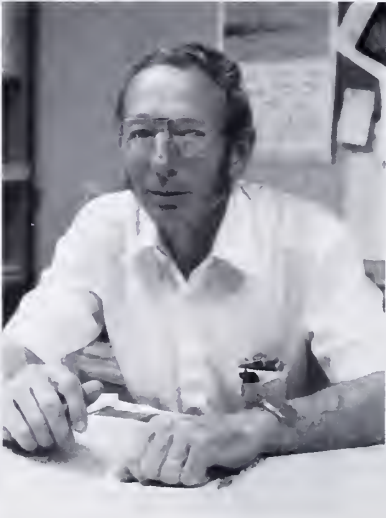
ABOVE: Lavonne Farney, Clerk Steno I, and Aero secretary. BELOW: Ken Barnard, Assoc. Professor and Department Head polishes one of Aero's pride.



BOTTOM PAGE: Ron Smith, Instr., Dpt-Hd BELOW: Dave Powers, Ass't Professor.



BOTTOM PAGE: Terry Kelley, Instructor BELOW: Bill Garrison, Ass't Professor.





A typical scene in the Kansas Tech Hanger.



David Britting
Brian Brock



Tom Budke
Perry Boxberger



Eric Canales
Aaron Clark



Chad Conkling
Charles Cottrell
Doug Dreyer



Pat Donavon
Brian Domsch
David Frye
Ricky Gosnell
Bryan Guy



Wade Haden
Warren Hallack
Matt Harper
Robert Hembry
Joseph Jones



David Ketter



Mike Koskowski

LEFT: One of Aero's pride and joy.



Kris Lee
Kelly Nusbaum
Simon Miller
Allan Moore
Maurice Pianalto



Jim Putney
Mike Robben
Ken Schenk
David Schinstock
John Schoenberger



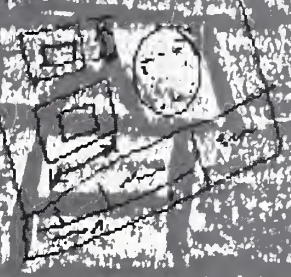
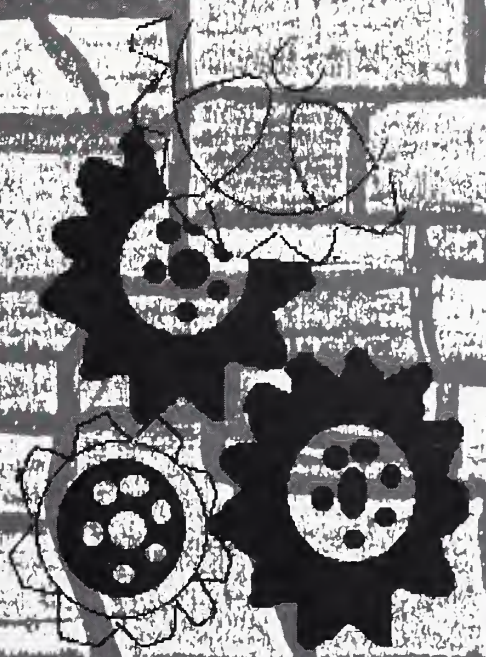
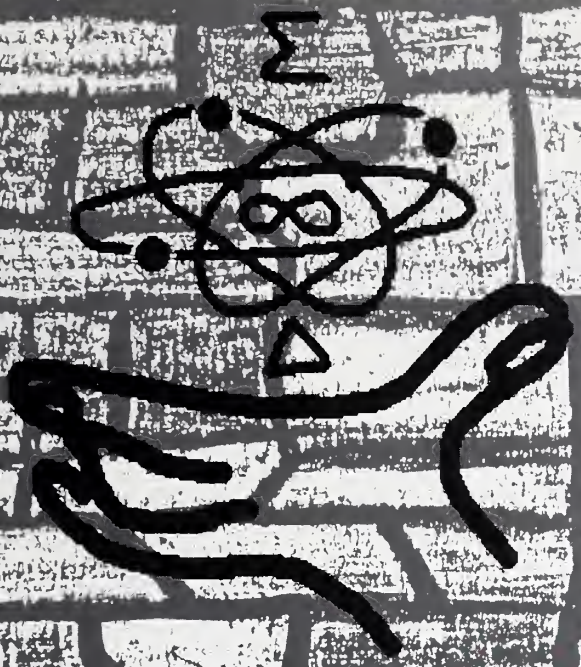
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Jeff Smith
Steve Steinle
Bob Titus
Mike Threewit



Shawn Thornton
Pat Thornton
Richard Ubben
Chris Umschied
Larry Washington

Mechanical Engineering Technology

Dr. S. J. ...





Mac Ashburn, Professor and Department Head.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Both mechanical and manufacturing industries gain and benefit from graduates of Kansas Tech's Mechanical programs. CAD-CAM training, CNC machine processes, fluid mechanics, graphic communications are only a few of the courses that a graduate may study.

In addition to the coursework, the program embraces design, manufacture and production of tools, products, machines and processes.

BELOW: Debbie Ecklund, Clerk Steno II Mechanical/Civil.



Dr. Masud Hassan, Assoc. Professor



Bill Sanders, Professor.



John Neal, Ass't Professor



Greg Adams
Barbara Ausherman



Stacy Berg
Mike Baumann
Tracy Beitz
Monte Bieker
Ken Carpenter



Dave Cockriel
Dave Culwell
Chris Davis
Don Dieker
Dave Donnini



Mike Edmundson
Dee Farmer



John Neal giving a demonstration
to a crowd of visitors.



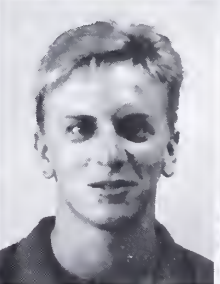
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Ben Meyer
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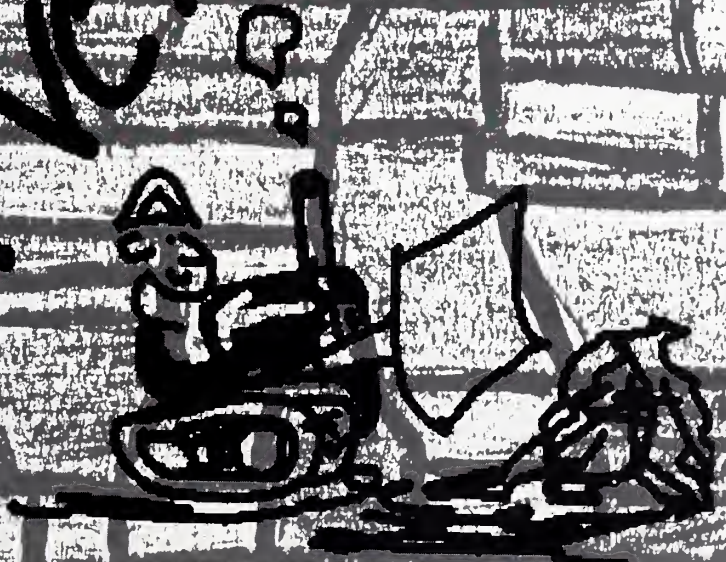
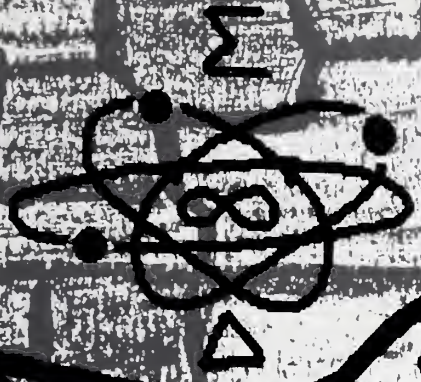


Walter Reddig
John Reitcheck
Gary Rickerman
Dave Salazar
Isaac Todd



Tom Webb
Dave Werner
Matt Wilson
Greg Wingert
Lyle Woodcock

Will Frontloading Tech.
Surveys Tech.





ABOVE: Dennis Shreves, Ass't Professor

CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY and SURVEYING TECHNOLOGY

A Civil Engineering Technician can perform layouts of vertical and horizontal elevations for construction of buildings, bridges and roads.

These technicians are qualified for designing, inspections, detail drafting, supervision, and many more other types of job functions.

Besides, Civil Engineering Tech., Kansas Tech offers a two year degree in Surveying Technology. After finishing a course of study here, many students will pass the Surveying Examination, and become licensed Surveyor's.



David Jones, Civil Student. Photo by Jerry Bacon.

Gorden Abell
Wayne Blackburn
Chuck Boley
Bill Booe
Todd Burroughs



Bryon Cates
Dave Clovis
Steve Collins
Mark Crawford
Bill Delker



Sondra Dicke
Jerry Froese



Jeff Golt
Brad Jones



David Jones
Mike Kasper



Toni McMillen
Karen Keehner





Mike McDaniel
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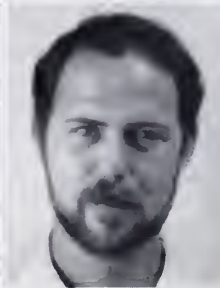
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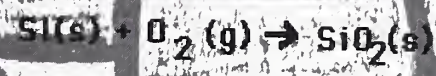
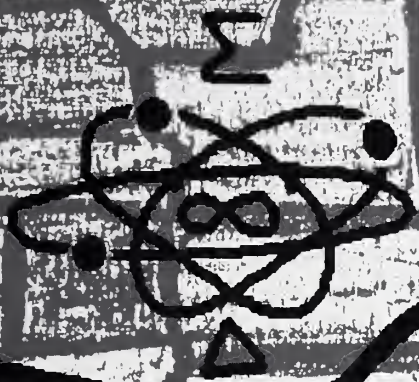


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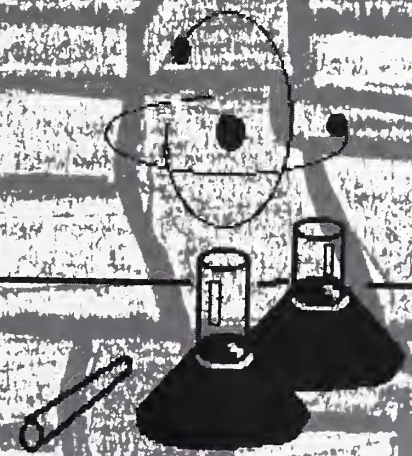


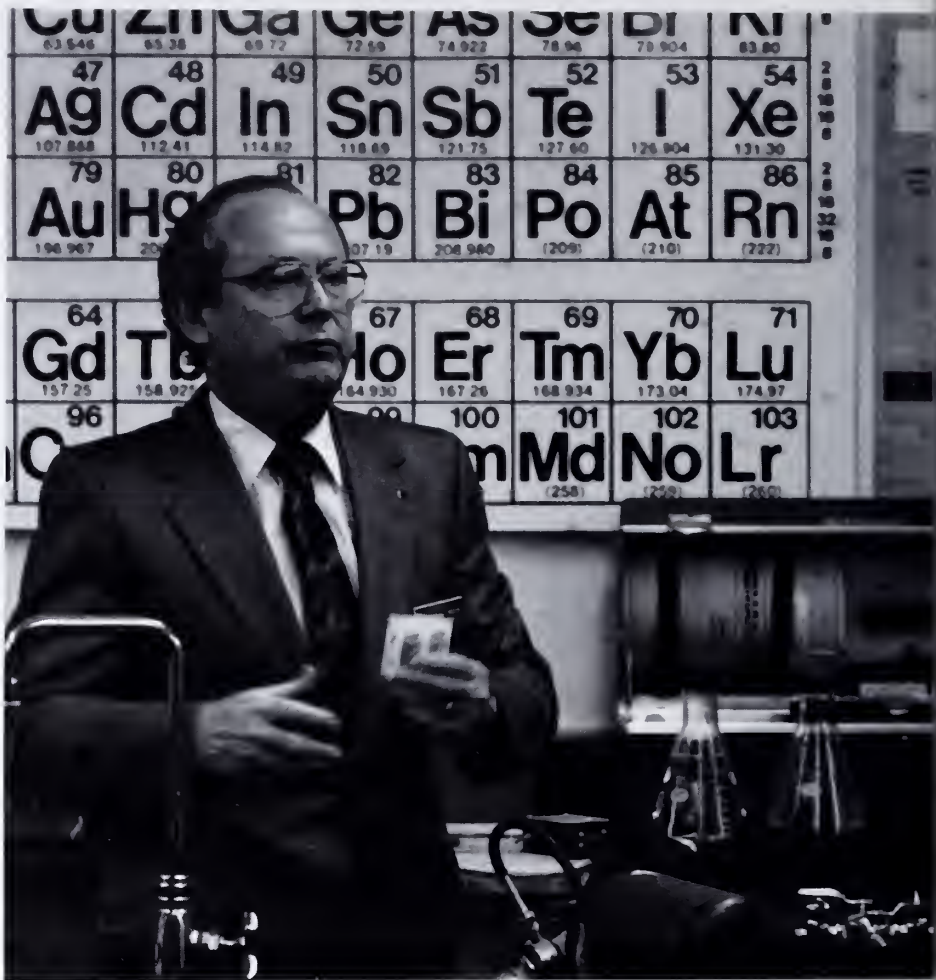
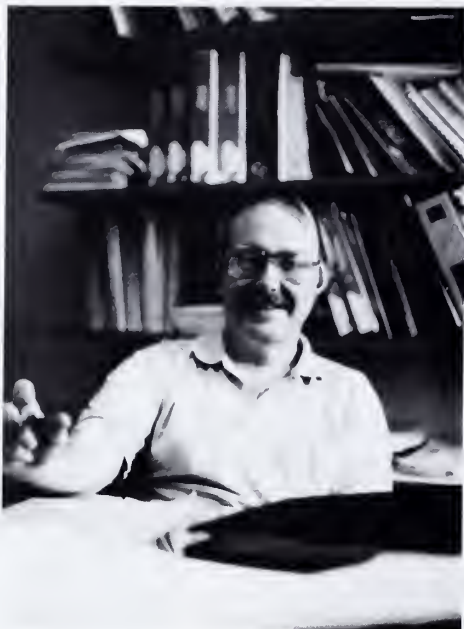
Debbie Ecklund taking off her boots to get down to work.

General Engineering Tech. Chemical Engineering Tech.



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TOP LEFT: Dave Ahlvers, Ass't Professor. LEFT: Robert Homolka, Assoc. Professor. BOTTOM LEFT: Robert Bingham, Professor. BELOW: Les Kinsler, Ass't Professor. TOP: Dr. Loren Riblett, Department Head and Assoc. Professor. Photo by Jerry Bacon.



GENERAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY and CHEMICAL ENGINEERING TECH.

Training in General provides familiarity with several general disciplines. Training in Chemical opens the door to a wide area of production jobs.



ABOVE: Kathy McCullough, Clerk
Steno II. Sid Barnes, Ass't Professor.
Nancy Mosier, Ass't Professor.



John Heublein,
Ass't Professor
Greg Stephens,
Ass't Professor



Max Shepard,
Ass't Professor
Joe Breeden,
Ass't Professor



Jim Brummer
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Curt Parry



James Moberly
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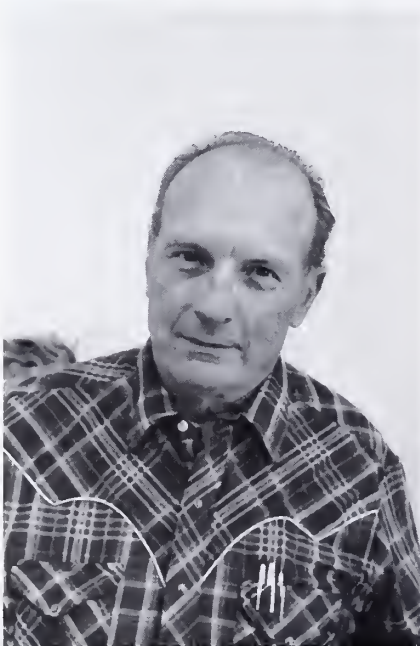


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Mike Fazel

Dan Kitchen, Instructor

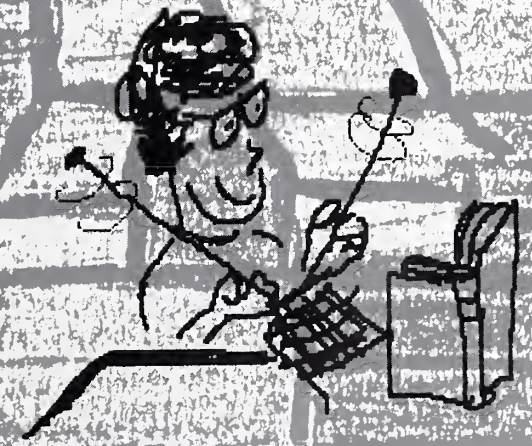
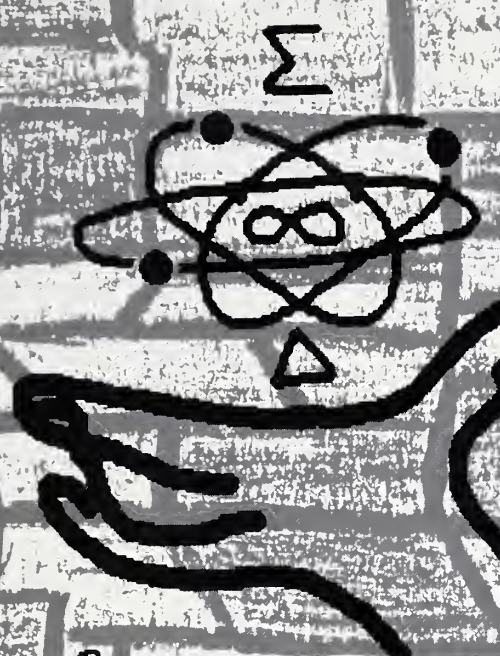
Kathy Stein, Instructor

Tom Creech, Professor



Continuing Ed. and Special Students with Undergrad

CIVIL?
COMPUTER?
MECHANICAL?
AERO?
M



CONTINUING EDUCATION and UNDECLARED MAJORS



Many specialized classes from Star-Gazing to Photography to First-Line Management are offered. In addition, many people only want to take one or two computer classes at Kansas Tech. Thus, several students declare no major area of study.



Far Left: Tim Landon and Tom Creech discuss evening enrollment.

Michelle Abker
Kevin Adams



Clint Anderson
Louis Boling
Mark Brightbill
Becky Burgman
Dan Carlson



Rita Carpenter
Chantal Darling
John Degand
Dan Dodder
Mike Frazel



Mike Fontes
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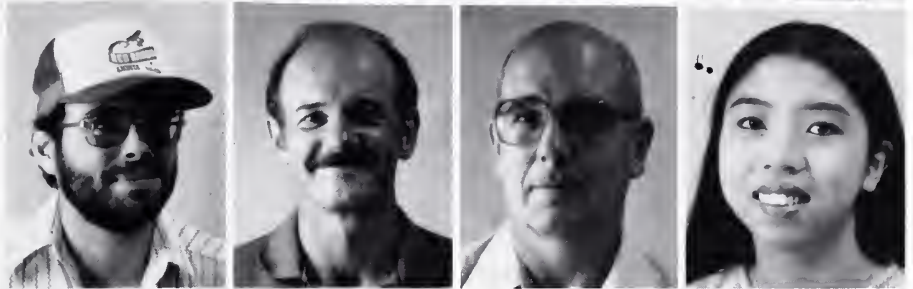
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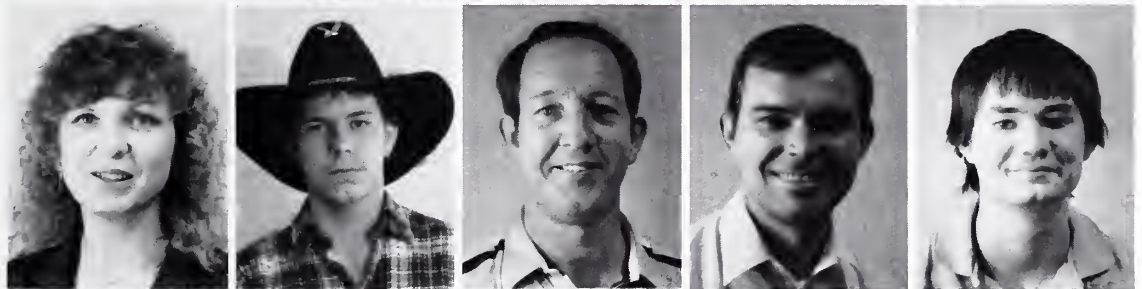
Telenet interest is expressed by Peg Woods' group.

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Jim Lourie
George Lyne
Thuylien Nguyen

Juanita Hotz
Darlene Ingalsbe
Pat Losik



Judy Pearce
Jim Plymale
Melvin Robben
Dennis Powell
Mark Powell



Mark Rodriguez
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Phil Sheridan



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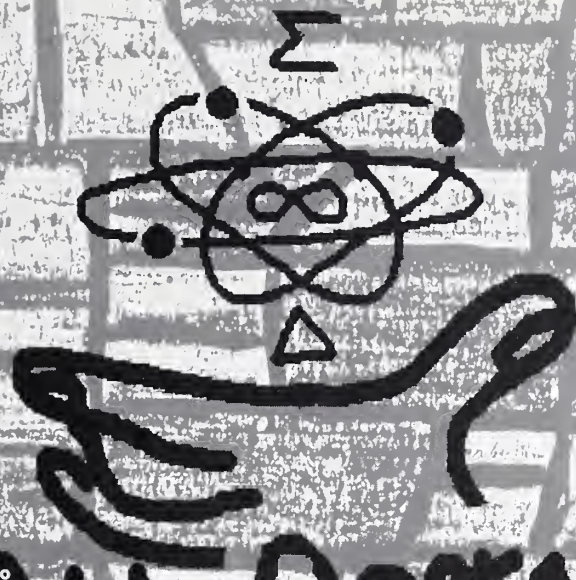


Jim Weis
Terri Graham
Marlena Walker
Dave Weise
Kelli Young





Above: Many special classes are held in the new Tech Center. Photo by Jerry Bacon. Right: Long lines during open house for visitors'. Right: One of the first things that is seen when you drive to campus.



Financial Aid, Operations
Administration,
Academic Affairs,
Information Systems,
Student Services
Cafeteria, Book Store,
Library, Residence Hall

ADMINISTRATION

The new president of Kansas Technical Institute, Anthony Tilmans, assumed the position of president on January 1, 1986.

What got him thinking about the position? In the July or August issue of *Chronicle for Higher Education* he read about the position. He then sent in his letter of application and resume.

Before coming to Kansas Tech, a friend who had recently moved to Kansas told him that Kansas was an excellent place to live. "It has a strong work ethic, and quality of life".

Out of many applications, President Tilmans made the final six or seven, and was ultimately chosen.

He plans to stay several years. We're glad to have him here.



FAR LEFT: Kathy Sloan, Exec. Sec., CENTER LEFT: Lois Woods, Clerk Steno II/Operator, ABOVE: President Anthony Tilmans, Kansas Tech.

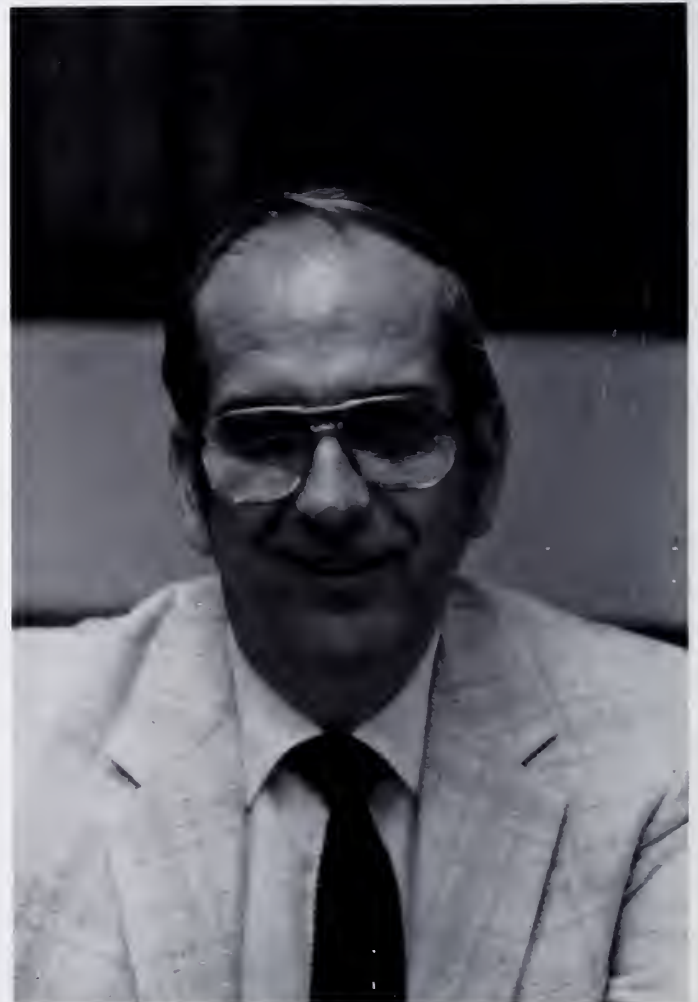


Above: Jim Friesen, Dir. of Operations. Below: Mike Renk, Ass't Dir. of Operations and Personnel Officer.



Top Center: Kay Vanderbilt, Account Clerk II/Oper.
Top Right: Eric Lamer, Public Affairs Dir.
Center: Cathy Boll, Accountant/Oper.
Center Right: Wilma Kohman, Alumni Assoc.
Left: Marlene Walker, Personnel Asst I.

BELOW, Bottom Row: Irene Hamilton, Library Clerk. and Addie Johnston, Clerk Steno II at the Library.
BELOW: Eleen Owen, Head Librarian and Betty Heikes, Secretary of Academic Affairs.



TOP RIGHT OF PAGE: Tim Landon, Asst. Academic Dean and Continuing Education officer. RIGHT: Dr. Robert Jensen, Academic Dean and Fall Semester Acting President.



Jim Prosser, Dean of Student Services.



Janet Dodson, Financial Aid Officer



Top: Carl Budke, Admissions
Middle: Debbie Voss, Admissions
Above: Sandy Issacson, Secretary I



Top: Mike Farmer, Admissions
Middle: Diane Tangeman, Secretary
Above: Bonnie Stanhope, Secretary



FAR RIGHT: Don Buchwald, Director of Information Systems. **RIGHT:** Tom Creech, Director of Placement talking to Sandy Blickenstaff. **BELOW:** Kathy Connelly, Computer Opr. Sup I.



ABOVE: Karlene Propst, Secr. I Info. Systems. **RIGHT:** George Harradine, Computer Service Operator.



LEFT: Peg Woods, Telenet Monitor, **CENTER:** Kirt Ruble, Residence Hall Director, **LEFT:** Tom Wilkinson, Custodial—Dorm.



FAR LEFT: Jo Ellen Roehrkaase, Cafeteria Dir. CENTER: Rita Cassatt, Cook. LEFT: Karen Reidel, Student Union Manager.



Barb Hoffmeier, Shirley Jensen and Bev Gatton—Bookstore. Not pictured is Helen Nichols.



ABOVE from left to right: Jay Killen, Ella Thummel, Harold Fleming, Norman Riggs, Don Powers, and Milt Willesen. FAR LEFT: Dean Barnum, Dir. of Facilities and Planning, LEFT: Marge Sterling, Acct. Clerk I, Fac. & Planning.





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Ron Johannes
Bill Provost
Vernon Hazel



Gilbert Siaz
Jody Gibson
Bill Barnum
Dorothy Moritz

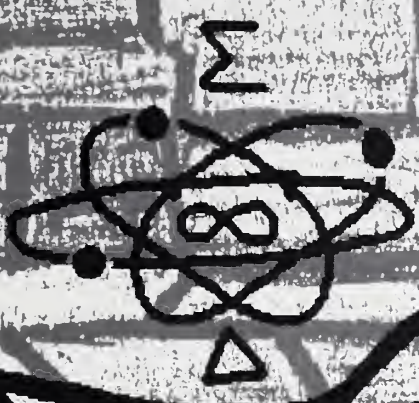


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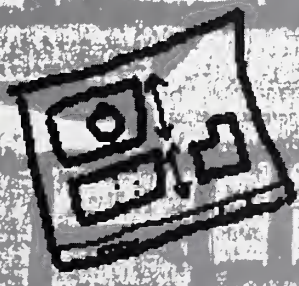
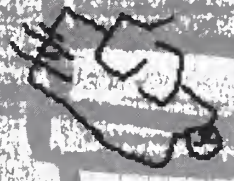
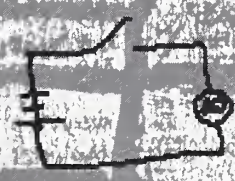
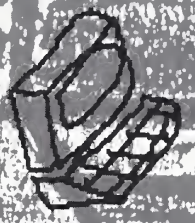
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