

Handwritten text in a stylized, cursive script, possibly reading "Keweenaw" or "Keweenaw" followed by "1925".

K-State at Salina Library

1985

KANSAS TECH

Kansas Technical Institute
2409 Scanlan Avenue
Salina, Kansas 67401

1985

STAFF 1985



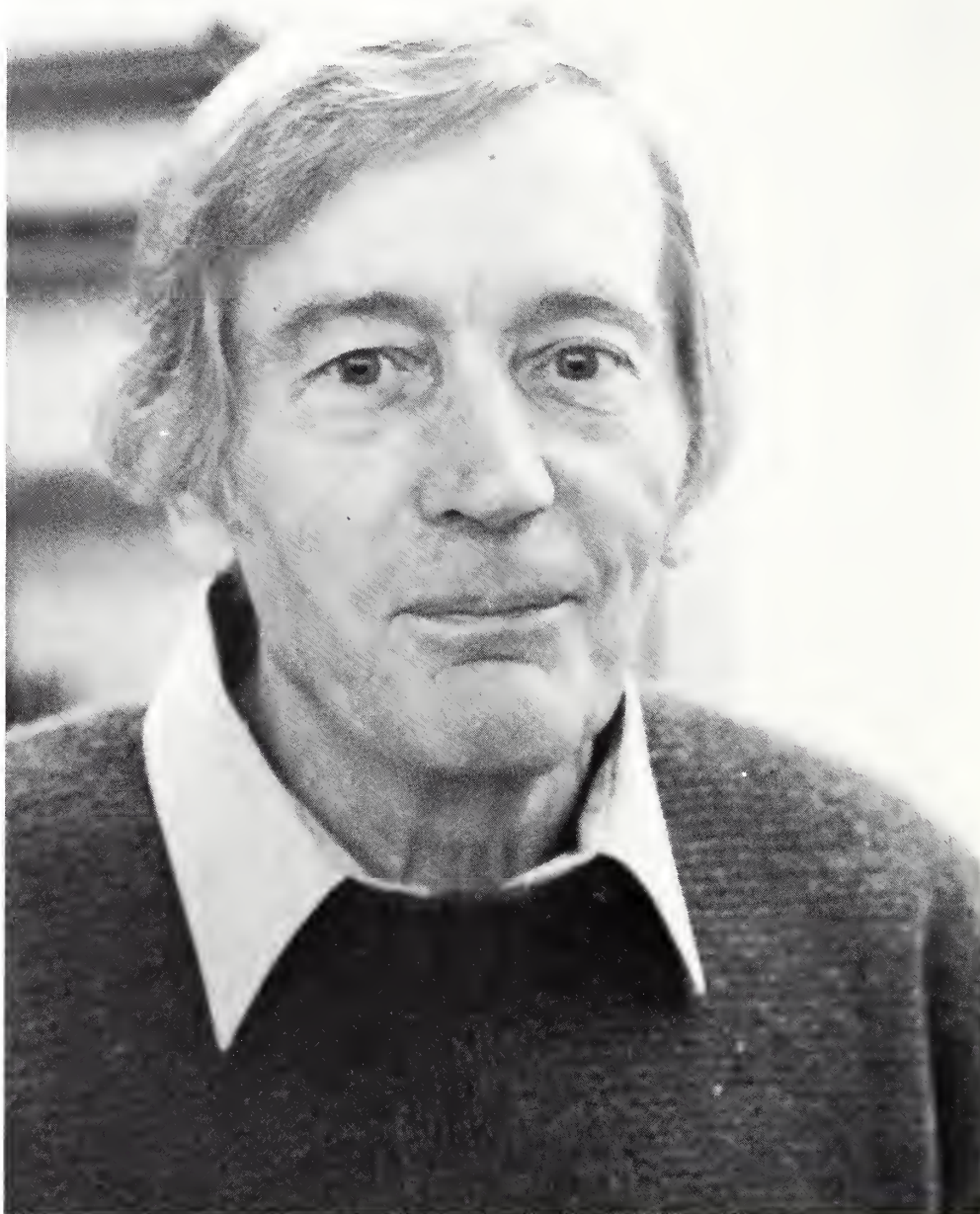
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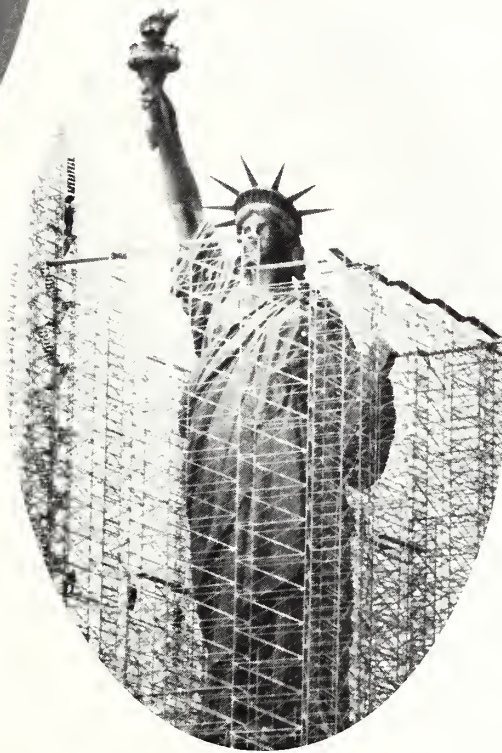


Reinhart-Schwemmer 1922-1985



Reinhart-Schwemmer came to Kansas Tech's campus in the fall of '66 as general technology instructor; he retired in the fall of '84. While a faculty member, he developed a lab manual for the physics classes taught at Kansas

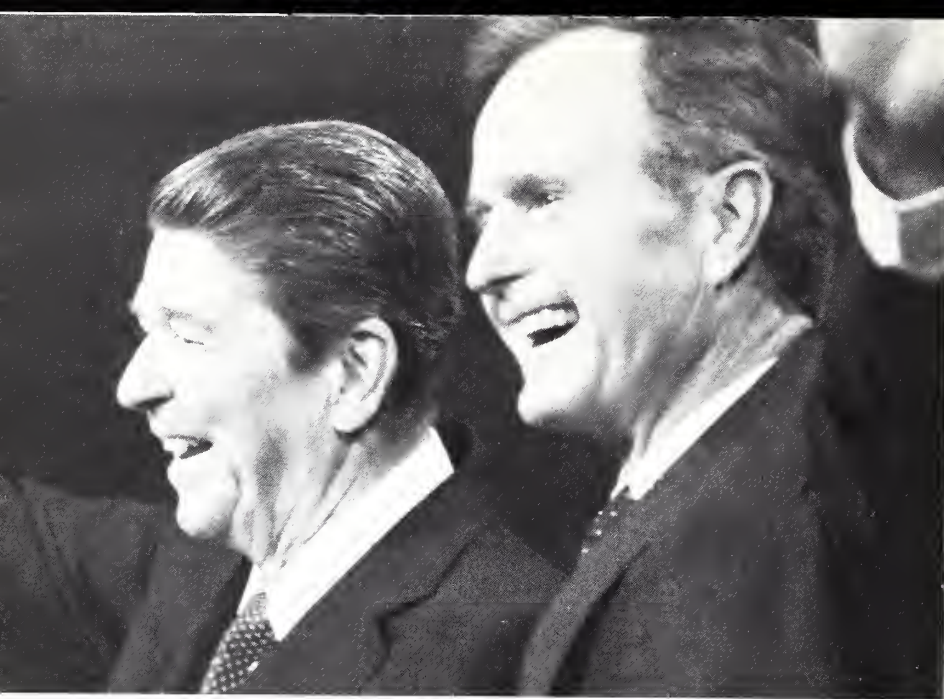
Tech. The proceeds earned from the sale of the manual have been and are still earmarked for scholarship. Each year a student is selected who demonstrates the most promise in the field of physics to receive those monies.



The Statue of Liberty celebrated her 98th birthday in 1984 and she began to show her age. The statue was worn from constant pummeling from wind, salt air and acid rain, and the iron ribbing supporting the copper covering was corroded. A two-year restoration began in July 1984. It included a new goldplated torch. (AP/Wide World Photos)



Pope John Paul II was traveling pope in 1984. In May he went to South Korea, Thailand, Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands; in June he went to Switzerland; in September to Canada and in October to Spain, Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico. The photo shows the Pope in Mt. Hagen, Papua New Guinea where he met some of the 200,000 natives that turned out to welcome him in the highland jungle country. (AP/Wide World Photos)



President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush sought re-election in 1984. He vowed not to raise taxes and ran on his record of the previous four years. (AP/Wide World Photos)

President Reagan won re-election with the biggest electoral vote in the nation's history. He won 49 states with 49 percent of the total vote. The photo shows President and Mrs. Reagan at the victory celebration on election night, November 6, 1984. (AP/Wide World Photos)



I RONALD REAGAN—President Ronald Reagan repeats the oath of office of the president as his wife Nancy holds the Bible during the ceremony under the Rotunda of the Capitol in Washington, January 16, 1984. Chief Justice Warren Burger is at right. (AP/Wide World Photos)



Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale made history when he chose a woman, Geraldine Ferraro as his vice presidential running mate. Mondale and Ferraro were nominated on the Democratic ticket at the party convention in San Francisco in July. He announced early in his campaign that to lower the federal deficit increased taxes would be necessary. (AP/Wide World Photos)

The United States Marines arrived in Beirut in 1982. Lebanon was torn by civil war and foreign invasion. In 1984 when the Marines left, more than 260 Marines were dead, Lebanon was still at war with most of its territory occupied by foreign troops and its government tottering. The price of President Reagan's commitment was too high and the Marines left Beirut. (AP/Wide World Photos)



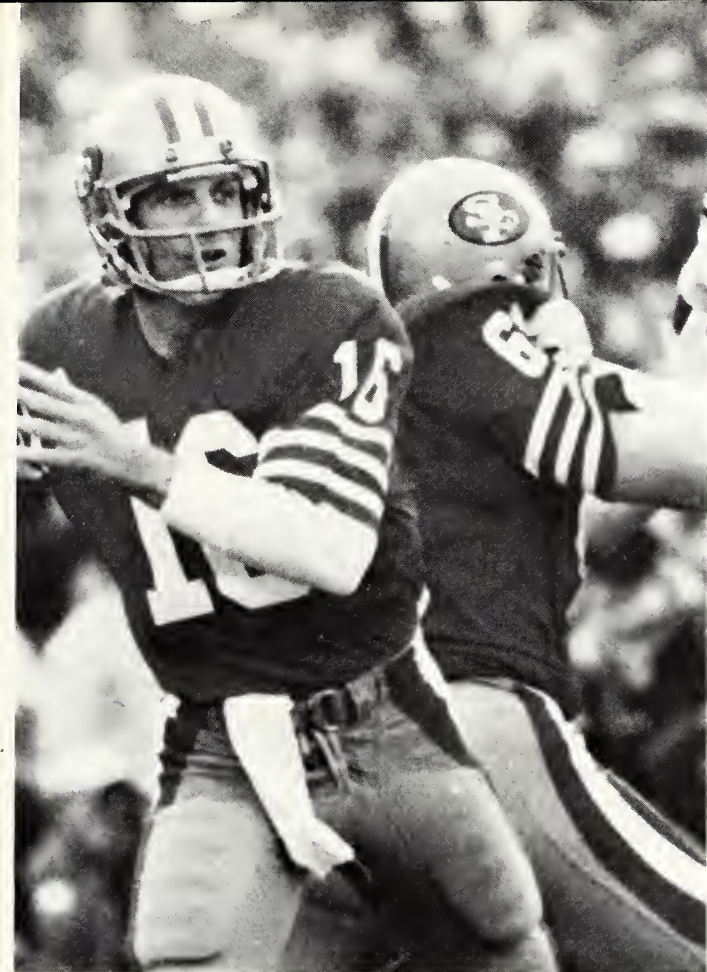
After years of civil war, elections were held in El Salvador in 1984. Jose Napoleon Duarte, was elected president in what International observers called the most open and free election in that country in 50 years. The photo shows a soldier reading a newspaper at the Rio Lempa checkpoint near El Salvador, the headline reads. "There is Faith in the Electoral Process." (AP/Wide World Photos)



The United States did very well in the Summer Olympics, winning 83 gold medals, 61 silver and 30 bronze. Carl Lewis won four medals—the 100 meters, the 200 meters, the four 100 meter relay and the long jump. Mary Lou Retton won the all-round gold medal and led the gymnastic team to a silver medal; she also won bronze medals for the floor exercise and the uneven parallel bars and took a silver medal for the vault. The Soviet Union and other Communist countries boycotted the Summer Olympics. (AP/Wide World Photos)



The Winter Olympics in Yugoslavia saw the United States win four gold and four silver medals. Scott Hamilton won a gold in the men's figure skating and Steve Mahre won the gold medal in the Giant Slalom skiing event. (AP/Wide World Photos)



San Francisco 49ers quarterback looks for receiver behind protective blocking of left guard John Ayers (68) in the first half of the Super Bowl XIX game, January, 1984 in Stanford Stadium. Rushing Montana is Dolphins Don McNeal (28). (AP/Wide World Photos)

Chicago Bears' Walter Payton eyes New Orleans Saints' Whitney Paul as he carries the ball on his way to setting the record for rushing. He broke the record of 12,312 held by Jim Brown. (AP/Wide World Photos)



The World Series In 1984 saw the Detroit Tigers beat the San Diego Padres four games to one. The Chicago Cubs came close to getting into the series but the Padres won. In the American League, the Kansas City Royals lost in the playoffs to the Tigers. The photo shows Kirk Gibson jumping for joy after scoring in game five. Darrell Evans is the on-deck hitter. (AP/Wide World Photos)





Robert Duvall received an Oscar for his role as a washed-up country singer who overcomes alcoholism in the film "Tender Mercies." Shirley MacLain won for best actress and Jack Nicholson won best supporting actor as an eccentric mother and pot-bellied ex-astronaut in "Term of Endearment," which also won the best picture award. The best supporting actress Oscar went to Linda Hunt for her role in "The Year of Living Dangerously." The photo shows MacLain and Duvall the night of the Oscars. (AP/Wide World Photos)



Vanessa Williams was forced to surrender her title as Miss America at the request of pageant official because she had posed nude for sexually explicit photos. She became the first of 57 Miss Americas to be forced to resign. Suzette Charles,



the first runner-up became the 58th Miss America. She crowned Sharlene Wells, Miss Utah, at the Atlantic City Pageant in September. (AP/Wide World Photos)



Princess Diana gave birth to Prince Harry in late 1984. The photo shows Prince Charles and his other son, two-year old Prince William. (AP/Wide World Photos)

Michael Jackson conducted his so-called Victory Tour to more than a dozen cities. The original ticket policy, which required fans to mail in \$120 postal money order for tickets with no guarantee that they could receive tickets, was shelved after much criticism. (AP/Wide World Photos)



Mission specialist Bruce McCandless takes a walk in space in early 1984. In the photo he is seen using the so called manned maneuvering unit as he moved away from the Shuttle Challenger during the eight day space mission. (AP/Wide World Photos)

Evolution—in biology and physical anthropology, the process by which organisms adapt to their physical forms and behavioral patterns to the demands and opportunities of the environment. In sociology and cultural anthropology, the process by which societies become more complex, usually as a result of more efficient technologies for exploiting the environment. *Invention*—the combination or new use of existing knowledge to produce something that did not exist before. *Automation*—a system in which machines themselves monitor and control a manufacturing process. *Material Culture*—the artifacts or physical objects created by human beings. *Postindustrial Society*—an advanced form of society said to be currently emerging and to be based on sophisticated technology and increased leisure time. *IQ (Intelligence Quotient) Test*—a test that measures certain aspects of intelligence by comparing the performance of a subject with the rest of the subject's age group. *Life Chances*—probabilities of benefiting from the opportunities that a society offers. *Anticipatory Socialization*—socialization that is directed toward learning skills. *Industrial Society*—a society relying for its subsistence primarily on mechanized production. *Methodology*—a system of rules, principles, and procedures that regulates scientific investigation. *Agency of Socialization*—an institution or other structured situation in which socialization takes place, such as the family or the school. *Bureaucracy*—a hierarchical authority structure that operates under explicit rules and procedures; bureaucracies are found in all formal organizations. *Scientific Revolution*—a process of scientific innovation which involves a radical change in the way scientists conceptualize their subject matter. *Applied Research*—research aimed at finding technological applications for scientific knowledge. *Technology*—The practical applications of knowledge about nature. *Science*—the logical, systematic methods by which reliable, empirical knowledge of nature is obtained, and the actual body of knowledge accumulated by these methods. *Tertiary Industry*—economic activity devoted to the provision of services rather than the extraction of raw materials or the manufacture of goods. *Modernization*—the process of economic and social transformation brought about by the introduction of industrialism into a society. *Technological Determinism*—the theory that the technology available to a society is an important determinant of its social structure and

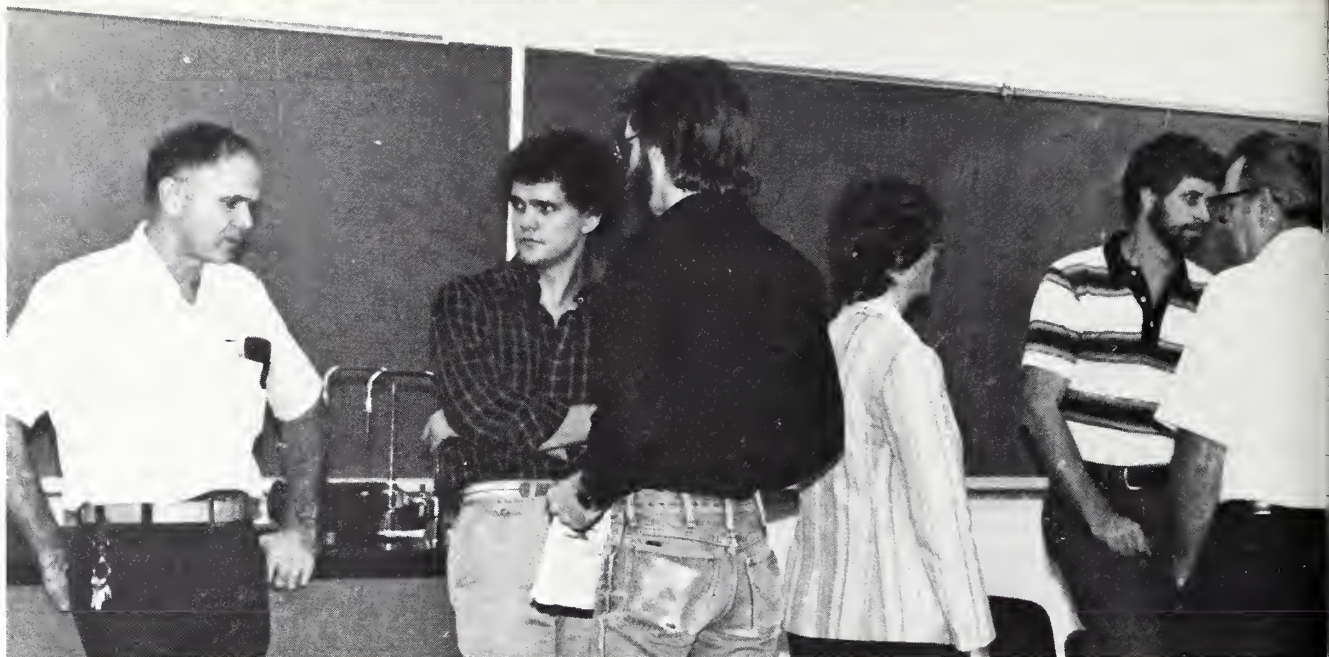


SCOTT SMITHMAN

Dance Dance Dance

Kansas Tech students in the company of students from Brown Mackie College, the Academy of Hair Design, Marymount College, and Kansas Wesleyan attended two dances in 1984-85 in an effort to bring Salina area college students together. Tom Tate (below), Lori Ross, and Mike Lucero (below right) celebrated Valentines Day at the "Sweetheart Dance" held at Prime Time. The "Pre-Halloween Community Colleges' Dance" was held at Reflections. Each being a success, they served as a needed break from the steady grind of classes.







Jobs, Voting, Micros, et al



Informative, thought-provoking, enlightening—all of these words would more than adequately describe the seminars which were provided for students throughout the academic year. Guest speakers from a variety of specialty areas addressed important issues, all of which directly touched students' lives. Alums returned to offer reports on the real world; Sydney Sodenberg, president of the League of Women Voters/Salina, spoke to students' voting rights and responsibilities; sales reps boasted the benefits of owning Zenith microcomputers; Vernon Nikkel, personnel administrator of Hesston's Excel Industries, offered job-hunting tips.

"It had been slow in the morning—only about one third to one half of the people who had registered showed up. So I was disappointed."

—Nancy Mosier,
math instructor



Blood Drive

Campus Project a Huge Success

As voters waited to cast their votes at the polls on November 6, Kansas Tech students lined up to donate life-saving blood in the cafeteria.

Though the morning was relatively slow, that afternoon the number of donors picked up considerably. The final tally of pints drawn reached 125. Though the end amount did not equal the goal of 130 established by the American Red Cross, 96 percent means success in anyone's books.

"We had a better percentage this year than last year," said Jana Kahle, Student Blood Services Chairperson. "It all went much smoother."

Jana Kahle, president of TOT, and Paul Cousins, Dorm Director, coordinated the annual blood drive which is Kansas Tech's only community service project.

Several donors earned celebrity status. Bill Powell of the Civil Department reached as life-time total of having donated 50 pints. Brad Defore and Choirtz Reinhold were both recognized for having given nine gallons over

the course of their lives. Don Cassett, computer instructor, hit the three-gallon mark, while Gerry Giroux and Gary Jordan both managed to go over the five-gallon mark.

A total of 139 people showed up to give blood, though only 125 were accepted. Donors were rejected for simple medical reasons.

Those who did voluntarily give up their blood were served beef stew with crackers, doughnuts coffee, tea and orange drink.

"We donated all of our left-over stew to the Gospel Mission (of Salina)," said Jana Kahle, "and they were tickled."

Several area businesses made the meal which was served possible. They were as follows: Dillons, D. M. Premier, McDonalds, Ashtons, Weeks, G & J Meats, Beverlys and Cruce Produce.

American Red Cross nurses from Wichita worked to attain the goal of 130 pints of blood. Registered nurses from all over the Salina area were on hand to assist in the drive.



At left, Greg Smith represents the crazies on the third floor in the dorm as he donates life-saving blood. Below, Lori Ross offers one pint of her blood to help others in case of accident.

"We had a better percentage this year than last year. It all went much smoother."

—Jana Kahle
Blood Drive
Chairperson





Activities Ease





Academic Tension

1984-85 was filled with the various events held annually by different campus organizations as well as many new and exciting projects. Salina area college students participated in the first annual Salina U, a program that invited all campuses in Salina to picnic and participate in games, as shown in the mud-volleyball game above.

Sandy Pool rescues a volleyball from the lake at the T.O.T. Campus picnic (above right). The concrete canoes built by Civil students (right) and the hovercraft constructed by Mechanical students (top of preceding page) are examples of annual department projects. The Kansas Tech sports calendar included a golf tourney, intramural football, and intramural basketball.



Kansas Tech Honors Parents

"Parent's Day 1984" began with a bang on Saturday, November 10 as eleven enthusiastic joggers (including Jeff Lobo below right and Max Shepard below left) participated in the five kilometer (3.1 mile) run which opened the day's festivities. Following the run, parents were treated to a campus tour. This featured the presentation of special department projects, lab examples, campus organizations, and explanation of specific programs available on campus. Lunch was served to all parents attending followed by the entertainment of comedian/singer Dave Rudolph which concluded the day's festivities.

Whether as tour guides, informational aides, or booth attendants for various campus organization, Kansas Tech Students played an instrumental part in the activities of Parents Day.

Parents Day is a program designed to familiarize parents with the Kansas Tech campus, its administration and the faculty teaching their son or daughter. Most of all, it allows them to meet with other parents to talk about the one thing they all have in common, their child. As in the past, the effects of Parents Day on the Kansas Tech population has been positive and will continue to be an important campus program.



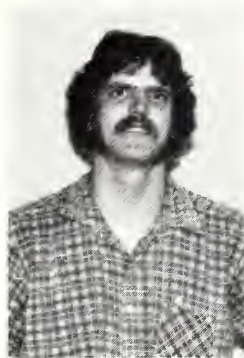


Grads Create New Heritage



For the first time in the history of Kansas Tech, commencement exercises were held in Heritage Hall at Salina's Bicentennial Center. Prior to the 18th annual ceremony, graduates had taken their last walks down the aisles at Kansas Tech's own Community Center. President Creech delivered his ninth and final send off to the '85 grads before relinquishing the microphone first to Sandra McMullen, a member of the Board of Regents, and then to the key speaker, Phillips Verner Bradford. Bradford, pictured above, is a graduate of Johns Hopkins' University, and is presently the Director of the Advanced Technology Commission, Kansas Department of Economic Development. In his speech, he addressed the future of technology, and its rapidly progressive advances. Degrees were conferred upon 124 graduates at the May 18 rites. After the graduating class of '85 filed out of the hall, Shelly Siverling congratulated Hugh Webb. (pictured left)

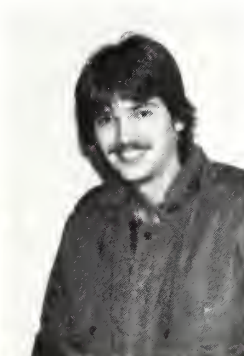
which organisms adapt to their physical forms and behavioral patterns to the demands and opportunities of the environment. In sociology and cultural anthropology, the process by which societies become more complex, usually as a result of more efficient technologies for exploiting the environment. *Invention*—the combination or new use of existing knowledge to produce something that did not exist before. *Automation*—a system in which machines themselves monitor and control a manufacturing process. *Material Culture*—the artifacts or physical objects created by human beings. *Postindustrial Society*—an advanced form of society said to be currently emerging and to be based on sophisticated technology and increased leisure time. *IQ (Intelligence Quotient) Test*—a test that measures certain aspects of intelligence by comparing the performance of a subject with the test of that subject's age group. *Life Chances*—possibilities of benefiting from the opportunities that a society offers. *Anticipatory Socialization*—socialization that is directed toward learning skills for a future role. *Industrial Society*—a society relying for its subsistence primarily on mechanized production. *Methodology*—a system of rules, principles, and procedures that governs scientific research. *Agency of Socialization*—an institution or other social situation in which socialization takes place, such as the family or the school. *Bureaucracy*—a hierarchical authority structure that operates under explicit rules and procedures. Bureaucracies are found in all formal organizations. *Scientific Revolution*—a process of scientific knowledge which involves a radical change in the way scientists conceptualize their subject matter. *Applied Research*—research aimed at finding technological applications for scientific knowledge. *Technology*—the practical applications of knowledge about nature. *Science*—the logical, systematic method by which reliable, empirical knowledge of nature is obtained and the actual body of knowledge accumulated by those methods. *Tertiary Industry*—economic activity devoted to the provision of services rather than the extraction of raw materials or the manufacture of goods. *Modernization*—the process of economic and social transformation brought about by the introduction of industrialism into a society. *Technological Determinism*—the theory that the technology available to a society is an important determinant of its social structure and values. *Core Values*—a stable cluster of values, norms,



Gordon Abell CL
Michelle Ann Abitz CP
Gregory Adams MT
Jean Adamson DP



Bart Albers DP
Ann Aihman DP
Richard Allen MT
Paul Apei CP



Robin Ardrey DP
Aide Arias CP
Timothy Arnott ET
Travis Baker CT



Jeff Barley MT
Brian Barnes SV
David Barnhart DP
Steve Bartelt SP

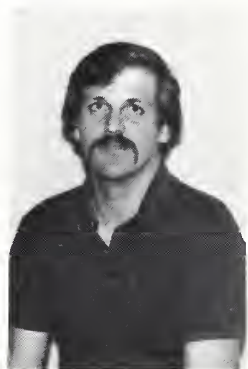
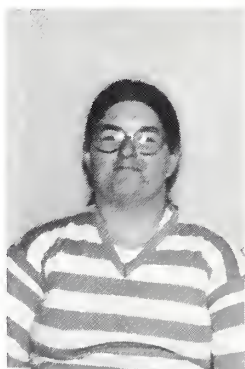
Kris Becker DP
 Evan Beckman AM
 Paul Benjamin ET
 Gordon Bennett ET
 Daren Berschauer CT
 Rodney Bevan GT
 Kevin Bingham DP
 Mark Biswell ET

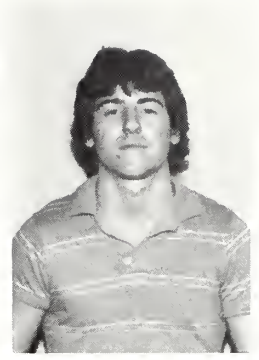


Considering that most programs required three to six hours of terminal time, it's easy to understand why most computer students grew tired, cloistering themselves in the Harris room.

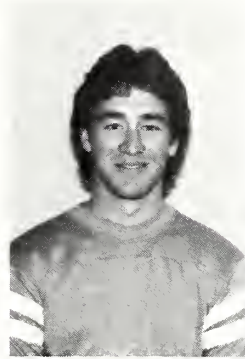
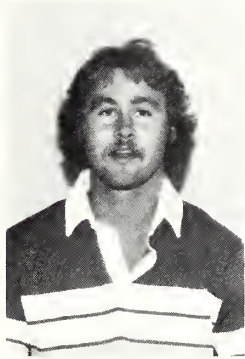
Here, Jim Harvey and Ann Ahlman strive to compile and test programs in hopes of getting out of the building before ten o'clock, which was a rare but possible feat.

Clara Boone SP
 Mark Boster CT
 Troy Boyd CP
 Mike Boyer DP
 Kerri Brandt DP
 Bryon Brock AM
 Brian Brungardt DP
 Melanie Buck GT

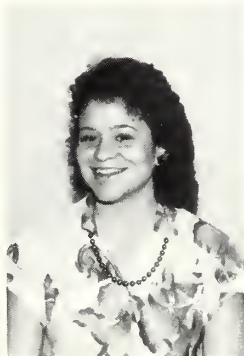
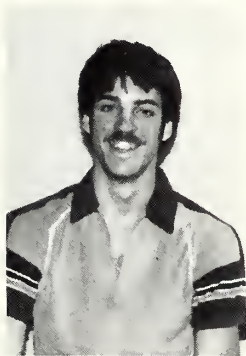
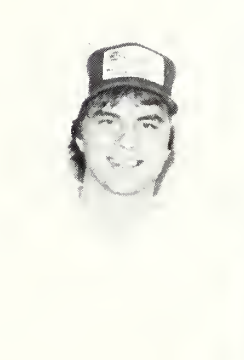




Marion Blackbourn SV
Terry Blair DP
David Bleakley ET
Chris Bobek CP



Don Bogart
Rita Bollier SP
Jerome Bonham CP
William Booe SV





Daniel Buehler ET
William Busch CT
Lawrence Carlson ET
Ken Carpetner MT
Neil Carson ET

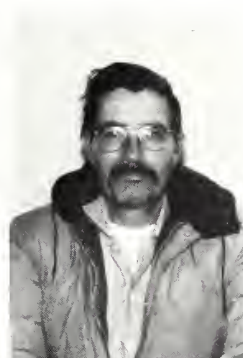
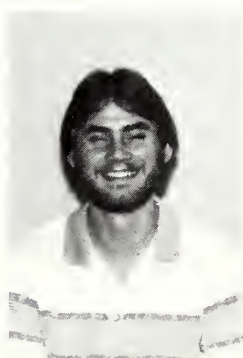
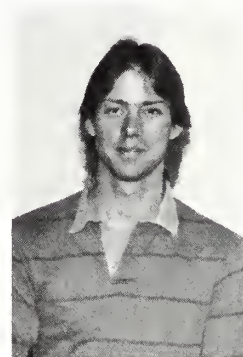
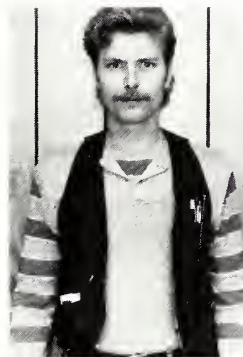
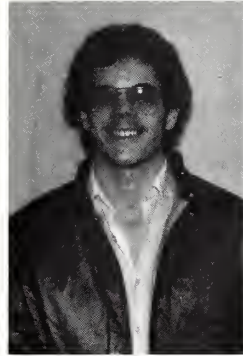
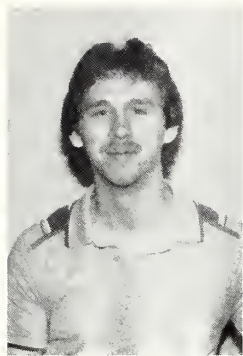


Bryon Cates CL
Wendall Catt CT
Jeff Cavern CT
Roger Chartler CP
Scott Chvatal CT

Aaron Clark AT
Scott Clark ET
Ray Cochran ET
James Cody CL
Donald Coleman AM

Sherri Colvin CP
Stephanie Combs SP
Scott Cooper CP
Michael Corder CT
Tom Cornelius ET

TO SHOW OR NOT TO SHOW—Dana Labbe considers the alternatives to accounting.





Emphasizing Kansas Tech's Mission

Dreams of the Future Realized—

In the Fall of 1983, there occurred a most auspicious moment; the ground was broken for the beginning of Tom Creech's dream—Kansas Tech's Technology Center. Students and faculty watched over the next two and one half years as the building took shape.

When Tom Creech first began visualizing what was to become the Technology Center, he thought in terms of Kansas Tech's mission. The concept of training technicians for the nation's workforce would play an integral role in the design of the building.

On May 11, 1985, Creech welcomed Governor John Carlin to campus for the purpose of officially dedicating and opening the building for use. Other state administrators were on hand to share in the festivities, which included the celebration of Kansas Tech's 20th anniversary, as well.

The finished design of the building held up to everyone's wildest reveries. The sharp angles, the clever use of glass, the colors of steel and blue and the aerie feeling within exemplified Kansas Tech.

The Tech Center will be used as the hub of the campus; other buildings will eventually go up which will be connected to it as spokes to a wheel. As new educational facilities crop up across the high-tech campus, the remnants of Schilling Air Force Base will be torn down.



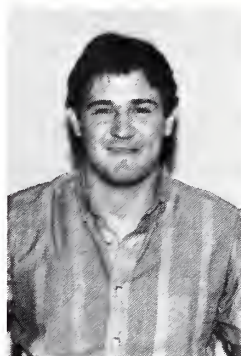


Looking at the Technology Center from its east side provides the viewer with futuristic thoughts. The glass panels overhead will allow plenty of natural light to filter throughout the interior. The architect's concept of the finished building,

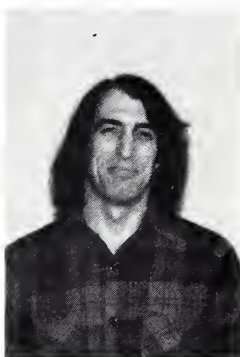
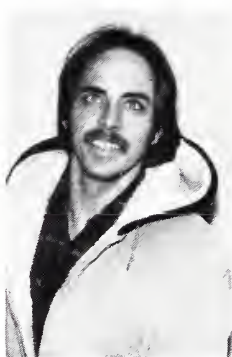
as viewed from its south end below, shows the grounds after landscaping. The hopes are that the Tech Center will be the springboard of more physical improvements on the campus.



Mark Crawford CL
 Brian Crockett ET
 Tracy Curtright AM
 Mary Davis DP



Stephen Delaney CT
 Philippe Desjardin DP
 Renelle Desjardin CP
 Claudia Devine GT



Jerry Devine ET
 Sondra Dicke DP
 Dave Diederich ET
 Bruce Diehl DP



Donald Dieker MT
 Greg Dielman CP
 Greg Dinkel CP
 Tom Doerfler ET





Desk—checking is as much fun as mowing over-grown grass. Nevertheless, Paul Deweese and Jeff Barley persisted with the tedium 'til the end.



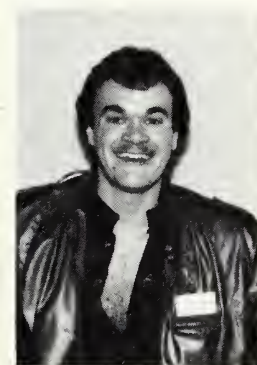
David Donnini MT



Patrick Donovan AM



Hazel Duran SP
Richard Earley GT
Larry Eisenhower
Roger Emig CT



Mark Engel GT
Mary Englebert DP
Terry Enlow DP
Mack Enslick MT

Rodney Epple DP
Mike Falk ET
Mayre Falta GT
Dee Farmer MT



Paul Farrell ET
John Fekas CP
Tom Feldkamp DP
Kay Fern DP

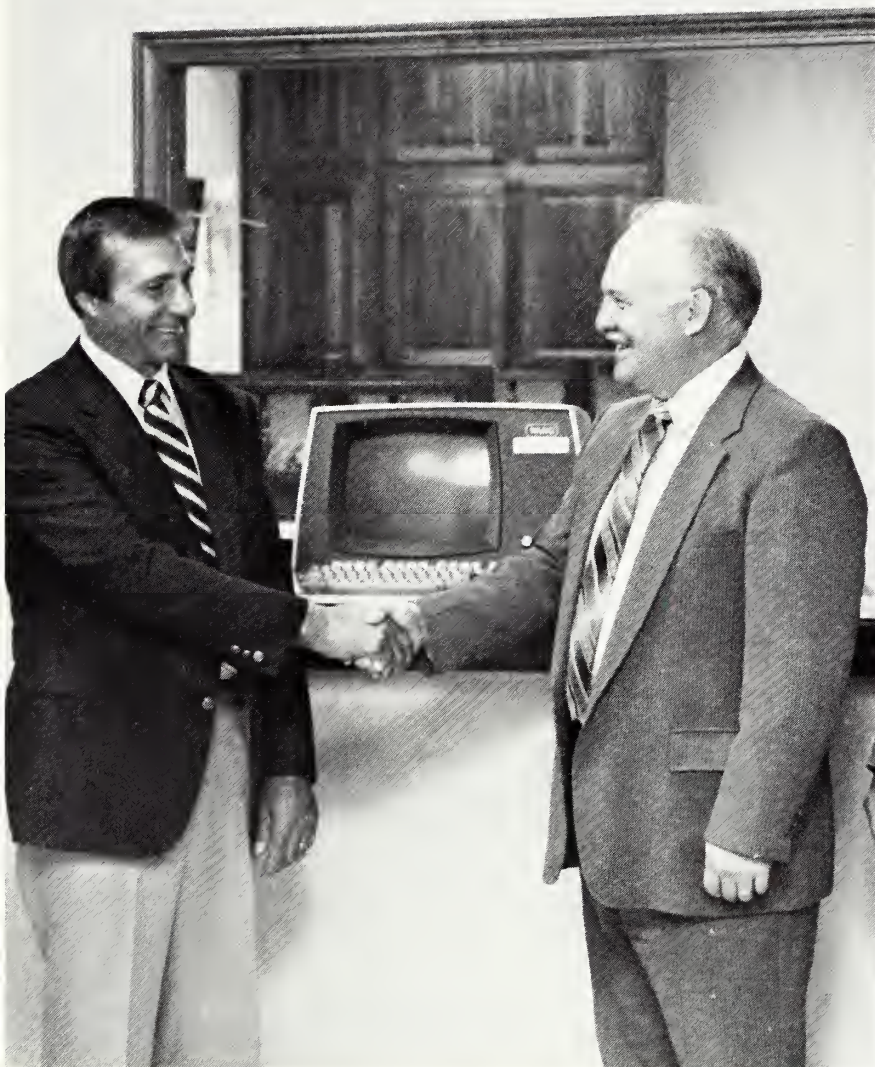


John Flanagan ET
Terry Forte AM
Russell Fowler CP
John Fox ET



Lee Fry ET
Kenneth Fugate CT
Gwen Gardner DP
Wallace Gates CP





Wang Ho!

Paul Junk, President of Crestwood, Inc., shakes hands with Kansas Tech's President Creech following the presentation made by Crestwood. The Salina based corporation donated the Wang minicomputer to Kansas Tech's computer department in January '85. The system will find its purpose as an aid to students' computer literacy.

Pool's Pool Shines

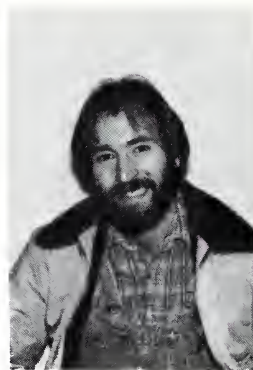
Sandy Pool shows the camera what a mean game of pool really is. Pool was among a group of several students who indulged in regular pool playing on the table in the Student Union. Pursuing a double major promises burdensome frustration which sometimes only a friendly, but competitive, game of pool can alleviate.



Beverly Gatton DP
Linda Gebhart DP
Scott Gebhart CH
Greg Gilbert ET

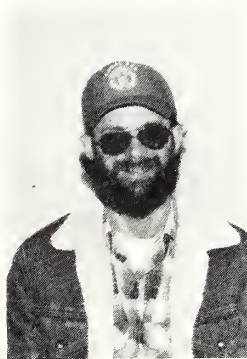


Leslie Gilbert SP
Shari Gillund DP
Gerald Giroux DP
John Grady AM



By winter semester, the Zenith lab started to fill up regularly. Chemical engineering students, aspiring accountants, and tech writers worked diligently to finish

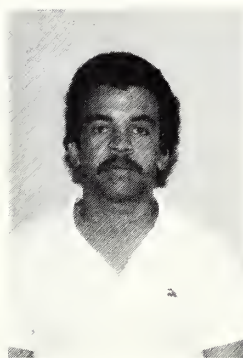
goals. Here, Mr. David Ahlvers looks over Scott Gebhart's shoulder, as Sandy Blickenstaff, Mike Feldkamp and Todd Oswald keep on keepin' on.



Michelle Graham CP
 William Granger ET
 Ken Grant CP
 Lee Graybeal CP



Gerard Green MT
 Dennis Greenwood CT
 Larry Griffith DP
 Lawrence Guerra MT



Jose Gutierrez MT
 Gail Gutscher
 Charles Gwaltney DP
 Jeff Haines DP



Conan Hall CT
 Robert Hanson CT
 Brad Harper ET
 Dallas Hart CT

The Journal KTI-KSU

Salina

Founded in 1871

FRED VANDEGRIFT, President and Publisher
HARRIS RAYL, Editor
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merger proposed Salina campus wouldn't move

No merger for KTI

... to a bad idea. The
... of Regents has finally
... the idea of merging
... nical Institute and Kan-
... versity.
... of an idea from the
... o schools have differing
... e money to be saved
... a merger would have
... ican next to the

... cred at KTI, however. One
... bility suggested during the
... sion deserves more study. Th
... gestion, that a "Regents Cente
... opened by K-State on the KTI
... pus, is at least interesting. The
... ter would offer a master's degree
... business administration
... graduates

By DALE GOTER
Kansas Correspondent
TOPEKA (HNS) — A
merger of Kansas Techni
tute in Salina with Kan
University would not me
cation of the KTI car
chairman of the state Bo
regents said Friday.
Wendell Lady gave

The suggestion that Kansas Tech-
nical Institute in Salina be merged
with Kansas State University came
as a bolt from the blue from Re-
gents Executive Director Stan Koplik.
It might have been, one legisla-
tor suggested later, one of those
midnight inspirations that send the
dream

Task force critical of KTI

By DALE GOTER
Kansas Correspondent
A merger of Kansas Technical In-
stitute with Kansas State University
could turn the Salina institute into a
"second-class" school, a special
task force was told Tuesday.
Critics of the proposed merger far
outnumbered supporters of the idea
at the 10-member task force

dent Wendell Lady, Overland Park.
The merger was first suggested
several weeks ago by Stan Koplik,
executive director of the Kansas
Board of Regents, which governs
the two-year KTI program and six
state universities.

Koplik defended his idea Tuesday,
saying it could save the state as
much as \$200,000 in administrative
costs and enhance educational pro-
grams at both KTI and KSU. A
would improve research op-

"It doesn't make a hoot
who's going to administer
the campus; there's still 45
acres of grass to cut."
—Tom Creech

Death knell sounds for plans to merge

By DALE GOTER
Kansas Correspondent
The idea of placing Kansas Technical In-
stitute under the administration of Kansas State
University in Manhattan was on its deathbed
Wednesday afternoon following a special
Kansas Board of Regents study committee
meeting on the KTI campus.

... in its place was a new idea — the es-
tablishment of a KSU "Regents Center" on
Salina KTI campus that would offer a
master's degree in business administration
for her graduate programs.
Regents Center would give KTI greater
visibility, and allow KSU to expand its out-
reach program, supporters said Wednesday.
Center would operate from KTI's newly
opened Technology Center but would be
administered and staffed by KSU.
Study committee will make a report to
board of Regents at its meeting

administrative merger of KTI's two-year pro-
gram with KSU's School of Engineering, ac-
cording to regents member Larry Jones,
Wichita, who was chairman of the special
study committee.

The idea of a Regents Center — similar to
one operated in Kansas City by Kansas Uni-
versity — grew out of various discussions in
recent days between officials of the two
schools and the regents staff as they weighed
the pluses and minuses of the proposed merg-
er.

KSU President Duane Acker noted that his
school now offers 32 courses in Salina at five
locations.

"It seems logical that offering them at one
location would be advantageous to us and the
consumers of Salina," Acker told the com-
mittee.

The turnaround

and we come away talking about a Re-
gents Center," said Jones, one of three re-
gents members on the committee.

As Wednesday's discussion strayed
from the merger idea to the Regents Center
concept, Salina banker Gerald Shadwick urged
quick burial for the original purpose for
the committee study.

"I don't hear K-State saying it's enthu-
siastic about getting KTI," Shadwick said. "A
lot of people think KTI doesn't want to go. I'd like to
let's put that issue to rest."

Shadwick suggested several ideas for
improving KTI's image, including the Re-
gents Center, an advisory committee to review
the school's mission, and consideration of a
program in Wichita.

"I'm satisfied

lishment."
Karen Gray
member from
whether the
either KTI or
"If I were
president).
at this

KTU

graduates were not intended to compete with K-State graduates but to fill positions which required more hands-on experience and less theoretical knowledge. By all accounts, KTU has fulfilled its mission well. KTU graduates are in demand.

KSU merger plan



state representatives serving on the task force, and from Harlan Ross, KTU student body president.

Democrat Larry Turnquist, Republican Bob Ott, both members of the House Ways and Means Committee, challenged Koplik's arguments about the merger.

"I think the cost savings would be virtually non-existent," said.

Any advantages of a merger, such as shared resources, could be achieved through a cooperative rather than a merger, said.

Although KTU might suffer from a lack of visibility and power, a merger isn't necessary, Ott agreed.

KTU with KSU

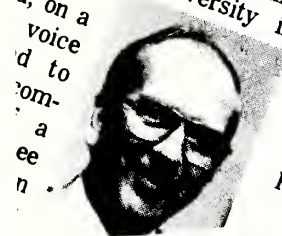
Lady said the committee also would recommend that the regents now proceed with hiring a replacement for KTU President Tom Creech, whose resignation is effective this summer.

It was Creech's resignation plans that prompted regents' Executive Director Stan Koplik to propose the merger earlier this year. Because the president's post would be vacant anyway, Koplik said it would be a good opportunity to consider a different administrative structure for KTU.

new estimates of cost savings resulting from a merger were presented.

Regents put to rest KTU-KSU merger

By DALE GOTER
Kansas Correspondent
PEKA (HNS) — The Kansas Board of Regents Friday officially rest the idea of merging Kansas Institute in Salina State University in Salina.



KTU also has little to gain from the merger, Jones said. "Kansas State had very few resources to enhance activities at KTU," he said. Jones also noted that the study at KTU had given long consideration to the merits of a Regents Center at KTU under Kansas State University. KTU also has little to gain from the merger, Jones said. "Kansas State had very few resources to enhance activities at KTU," he said. Jones also noted that the study at KTU had given long consideration to the merits of a Regents Center at KTU under Kansas State University. KTU also has little to gain from the merger, Jones said. "Kansas State had very few resources to enhance activities at KTU," he said. Jones also noted that the study at KTU had given long consideration to the merits of a Regents Center at KTU under Kansas State University.

Kansas Tech—K-State Merger Plan Fails

When Stan Koplik, the Board of Regents' Executive Director proposed that Kansas Tech merge with Kansas State University at the March 14 Board of Regents meeting, mouths fell open in total surprise.

President Tom Creech was dumbfounded, since there had been no previous indication of such a proposal. Harlan Ross was stupefied. After the news broke in the Salina Journal that following Saturday, a wave of panic spread throughout the student populous.

The questions and potential ramifications caused faculty and staff to carefully peruse the effects of such a merger. Though some felt that cozying up to K-State would benefit our high-tech campus, the vast majority disagreed with Koplik's proposed merger.

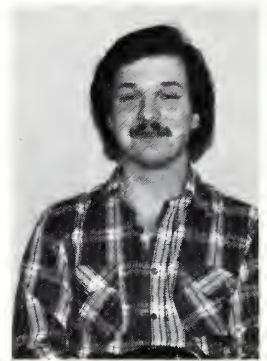
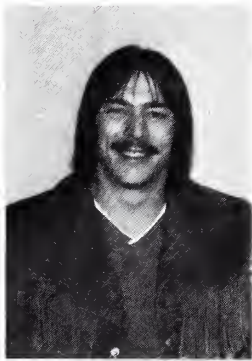
On April 30, the selected members who made up the Feasibility Study Committee met at Kansas Tech. The predominant attitude of members rang clearly throughout the four-hour meeting. Merging the two schools would not produce the desired effects listed by Stan Koplik in his original proposal.

At the second meeting in June, the question of merger was dispelled entirely. All present felt that Kansas Tech would serve the state, community and its students better if left to pursue its mission without K-State.

carefully," Swenson said. "I think it may be a good idea cause if it is done

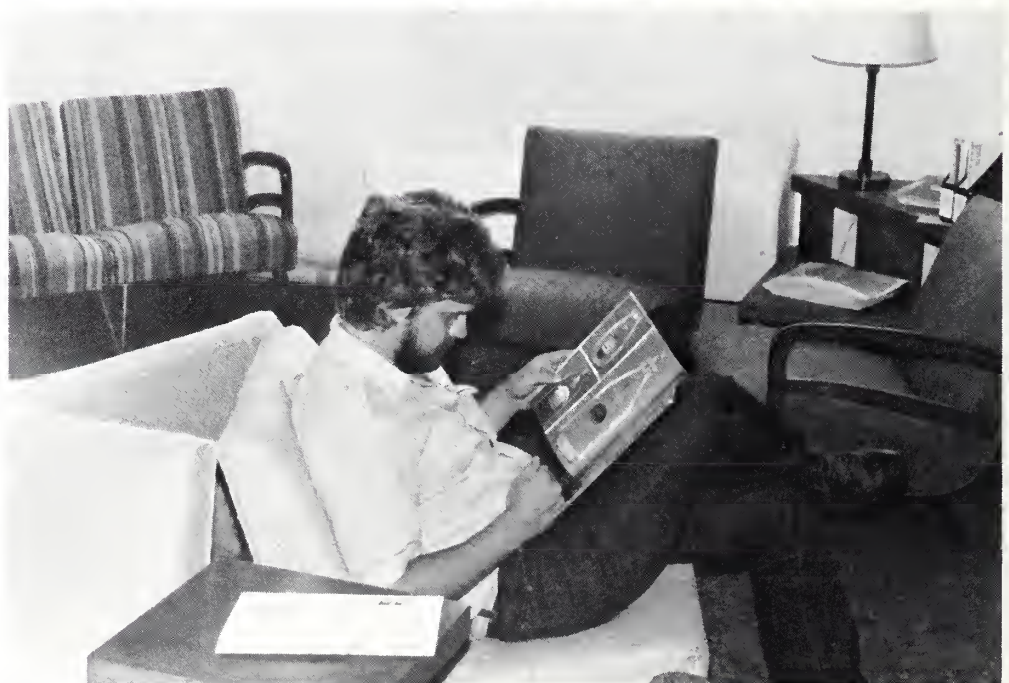


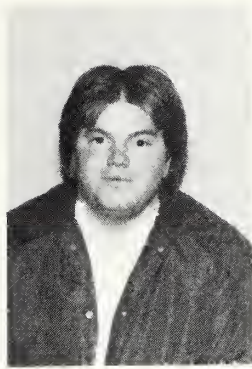
Alan Hartie CT
James Harvey CT
Turley Hayes CP
Terry Head DP



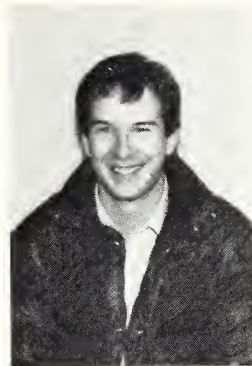
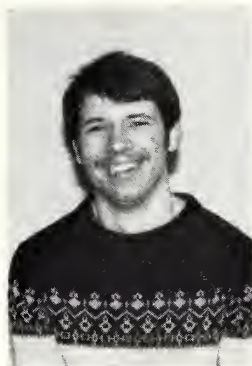
Quiet Time

Above, Sonia Hastings strives to meet with Mr. Ahivers' approval by getting her accounting problems done before he puts the answers on the overhead projector. Right, Greg Harris kicks back in the library and reads material which is less than taxing.





Michael Heidrick ET
Roger Heinecke ET
Paul Henson ET
Linda High CT



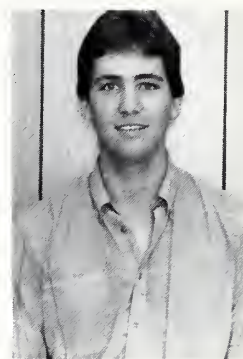
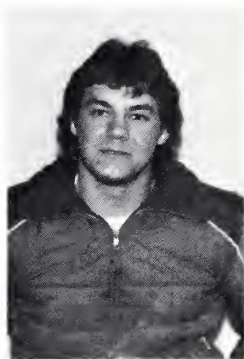
Kirk Holliday CT
William Holmes CT
Daniel Horinek ET
Ron Huffman ET



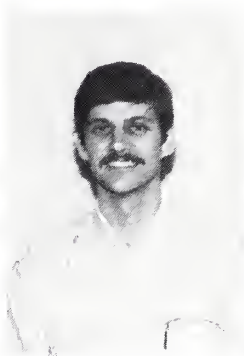
All bets are off as Mike Robben and Allan Moore take advantage of their "off time." The pool tables in the union

saw as much action as Harry and helped to alleviate much of the dead-line tension attached to assignments.

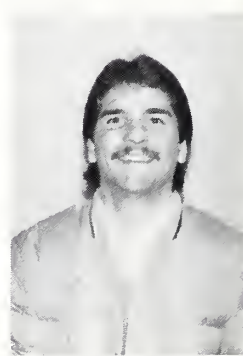
Kevin Irby
Charles Jackman CT
Martin Jeffery ET
Barry Johnson CP



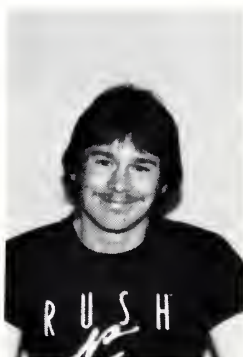
Mark Johnson DP
Merl Johnston CP
Gary Jordan DP
Delynn Jorgensen DP

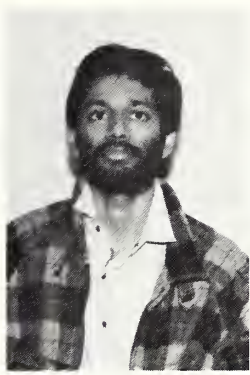
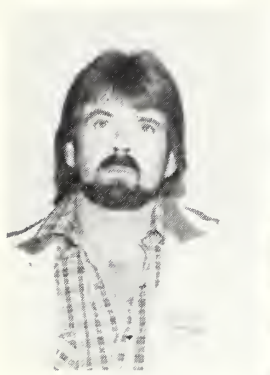


Roger Kahler MT
Edward Keene CT
Brian Knoell ET
Tarry Krause CT

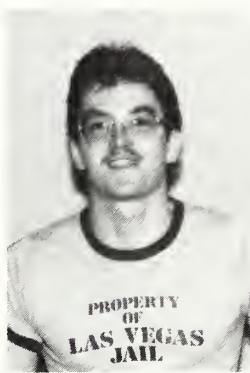
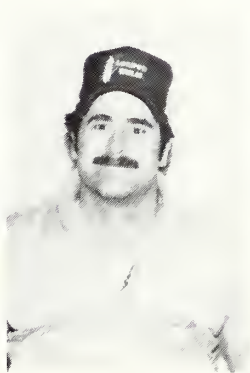


Rhonda Kuhn DP
Richard Lantz MT
Keith Leaverton CT
Jeffrey Leazer CT





Jerry Lesage ET
Jeffrey Lobo CL
Bill Ludowese AM
Shannon Luke AM



Trong Luong ET
Randy Mai MT
Greg Mans SV
Jerri Martin ET

Students often found solace in the Student Union, usually between classes, though many times in spite of busy schedules. While campus gossip was exchanged at

individual tables, Karen Riedel, manager of the snack bar, and her student crew provided short-order service to hungry clients. January saw the window moved to the North wall.

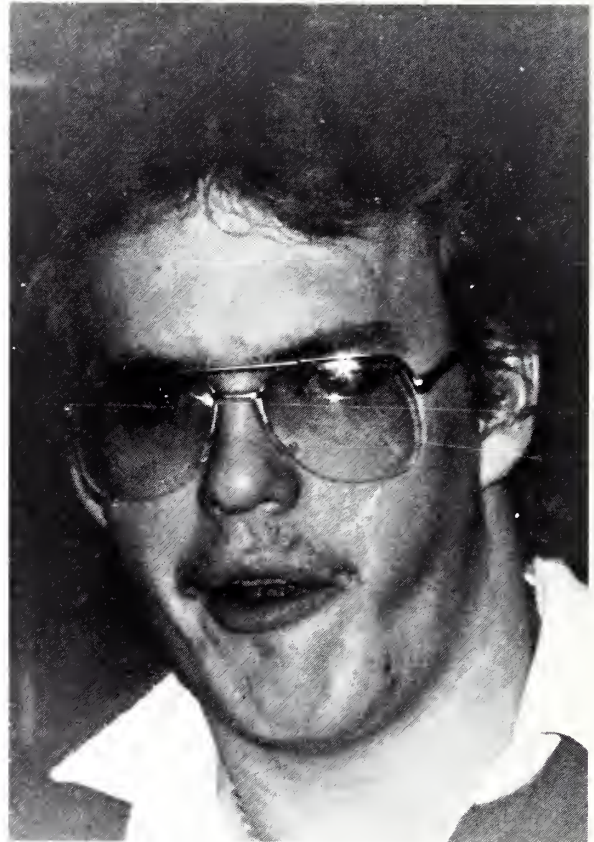


"Pancakths"

Rod Mellies devoures pancakes during the midnight breakfast sponsored by the Kansas Tech administration. The breakfast was served at midnight on December 16 for those Kansas Tech students still studying for finals which began Monday the 17.

"Merry Ho Ho!"

The beardless Persival Peacock (below) plays the part of the gift-giving Santa Claus as did Norman Miller on December 12. Norman, sponsored by the K-Tech Reporter, spread cheer during the holiday season to Kansas Tech students who found themselves stressed due to the closeness of finals.



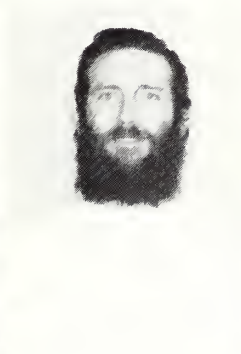
Richard Marzec CT



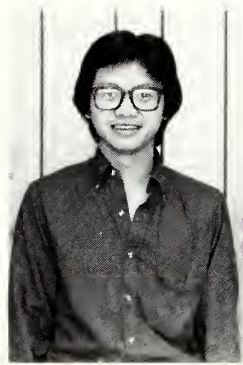
Michael McDaniel CL



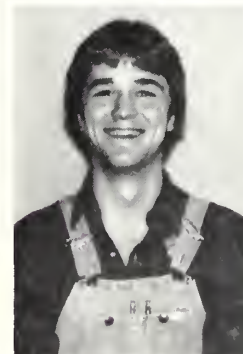
Valerie McDowell DP
Steve McIntire MT
Stacy Means DP
Mark Mellies ET



John Mermis ET
Virginia Metas DP
Stephen Miller CL
Clayton Mohlman CP

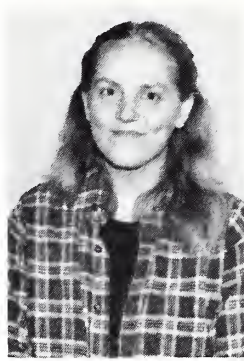


Timothy Nace CH
Quang Ngo CP
David Nilson ET
Douglas Olson ET



Kevin Parker CL
Gregory Parks CT
Curt Parry GT
Paul Pfeifer ET

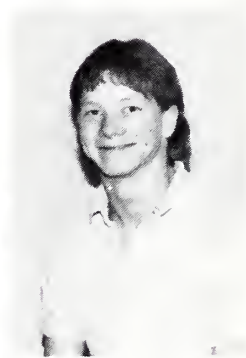
Mike Pflughoff ET
Sandy Pool CT
Jerry Price DP
Quentin Prior CP



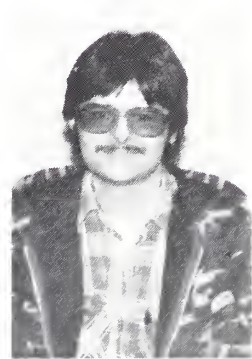
Julla Propst DP
Max Rallsback AM
Steven Rainey ET
Robert Ramsbottom AM



Victor Randel CP
Claudine Ratcliffe SP
Steven Reed CP
Joyce Reynolds CL

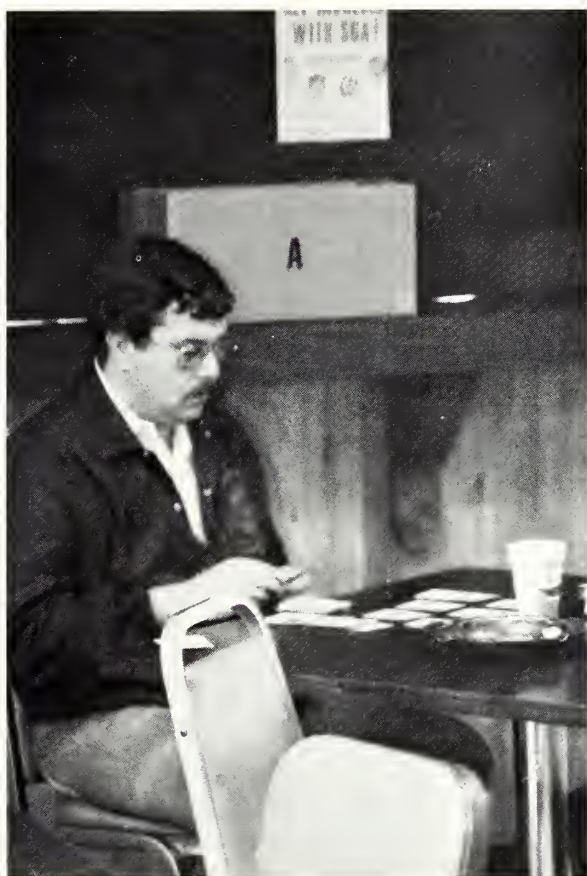


William Richards AM
Brad Richardson CP
Michael Robben AM
Doug Roby DP





Darryl Rodden CP
Steve Roles ET
Steven Rolfs CT
Harlan Ross SV



Charles Gwaltney unwinds from the demanding computer curriculum with some solitaire.



Lori Ross CH



Ricky Rountree CP

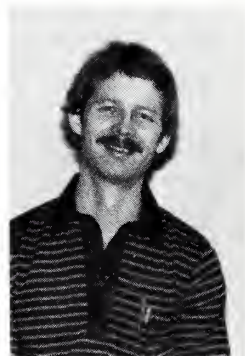
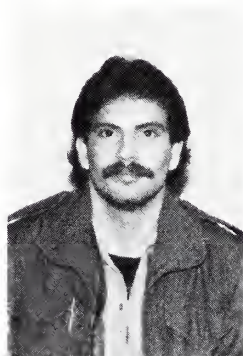
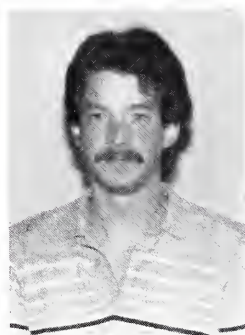


Don Roy CP
Jeff Rubick AM
Rodney Sackrider CT
David Salazar MT

Vicky Saylor
Wayne Scales CT
Kenneth Schenck AM
Steve Schlegel AM

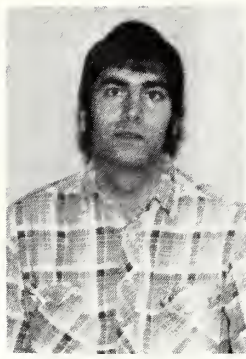


Montie Schlotterbeck AM
Bruce Schmidt CT
John Schmidt CP
John Schoenberger AM

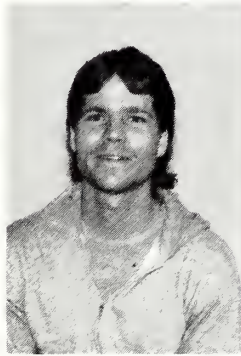
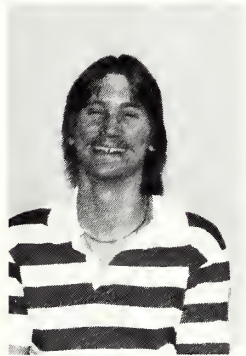


Breadboards present untold problems, but David Brent has the right technique and plenty of patience to meet with success in the electronics lab.

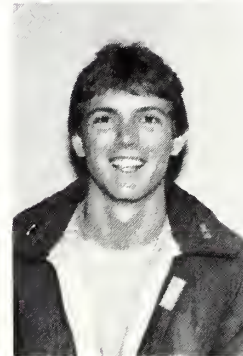




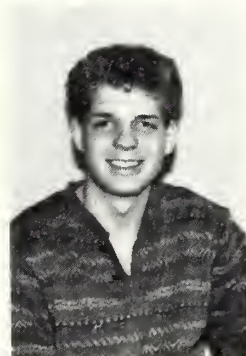
Kathy Schuetz DP
Robert Sims ET
Michael Siverling MT
Shelly Siverling CT



Cecil Smalley DP
Gregory Smith ET
Jeff Smith AM
Richard Smith SP



Eric Snell CP
Shawn Steckline ET
Matt Stevens CL
Rick Stricker CP



Bradley Sullivan ET
Tom Tate DP
Angie Thomas CT
Brent Thomas CT

CREECH—The Last of the Founding Fathers



Thomas F. Creech

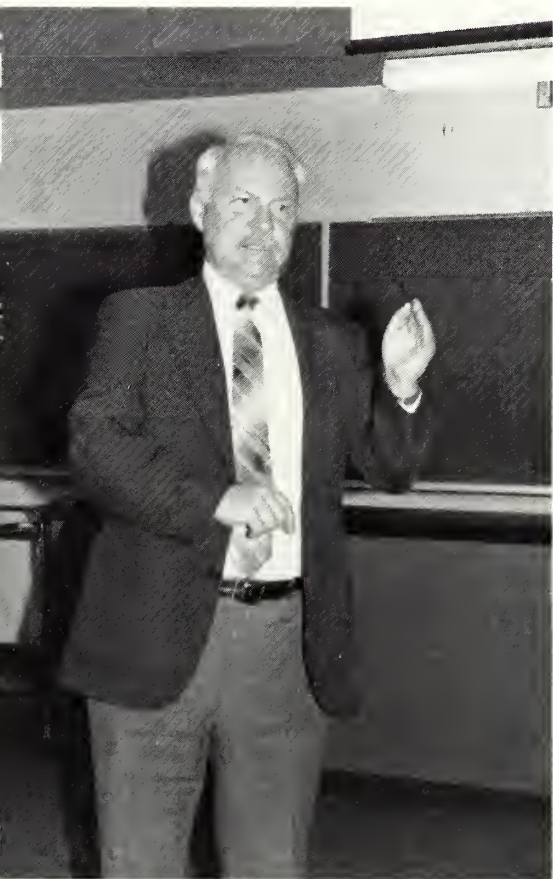
Stepping Down—Not Out

Nineteen years ago, Tom Creech accompanied Hank Neely on an industrious journey the end of which would become the Kansas Tech as we know it today. As Director of Academic Affairs, Creech developed the courses and requisites for programs. He continued to update the programs and hire faculty for the next ten years. It wasn't until after a year off that Creech took the president's position which he will now relinquish.

After nine years as President of Kansas Tech, Tom Creech will step down and assume yet another role on campus. Fall semester '85 will usher in his official post as Placement Officer. His new job will provide students a spring board for locating jobs in the volatile market place.

Wearing one hat can sometimes be an overwhelming task for some people. There are a rare few who are capable of successfully donning three, especially in an education environment.

Tom Creech is rare, indeed.





Kahle, Heublein, Greenwood Share Honors

As an acknowledgement of appreciation for their work, two students and one faculty member were given the highest awards possible from Kansas Tech.

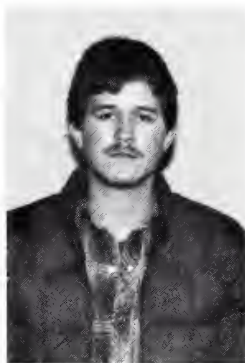
Jana Kahle was awarded the Most Outstanding Student plaque for achievements during the year.

John Heublein was selected as the Most Outstanding Faculty Member.

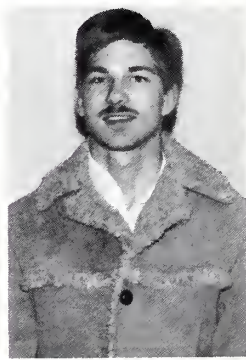
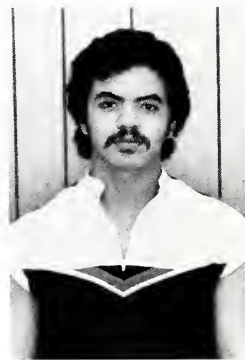
Betsey Greenwood received the Most Inspirational Student award.

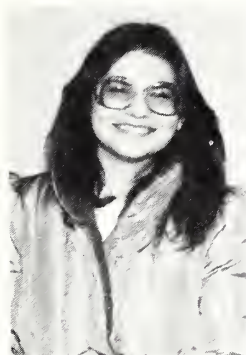
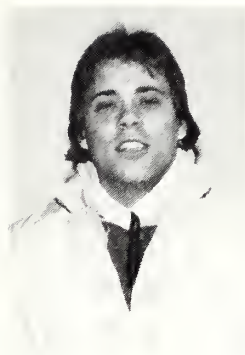
John was selected for the faculty award as a result of a polling of the student body. The student awards were given after nomination by faculty members.

Robert Thomas CT
Mike Threewit AM

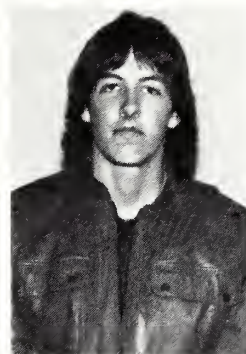


Diane Toney DP
Naly Tovar AM
Kenneth Turner DP
Richard Ubben AM





Chris Umscheid AM
Kristen Vance DP
James Waggle ET
Julie Waldschmidt DP



David Walker CT
David Wasinger ET
Hugh Webb CP
Rober Webber DP

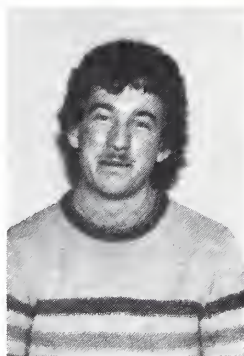


Doyce Webster CP
Kenneth Webster ET
Larry Wegner DP
Won Weinzirl DP

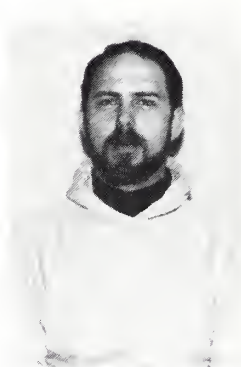


Roger Weir CT
Margaret Wessel CP
Donna Whitehead DP
Tony Wilkins

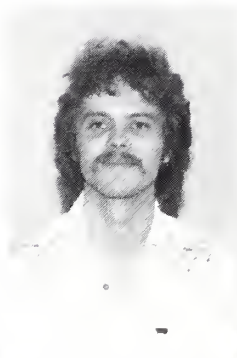
Mark Will CT
 Aaron Williams ET
 David Wilson
 Matthew Wilson MT



Larry Winter ET
 Karen Wood DP
 Ovid Woods SV
 Jeffrey Woody CP



Ginnie Woolsey SP
 David Wootan DP
 Dennis Womser
 Judy Womser



Tim Wortman CT
 Donald Wright CT
 Angie Ziba CP
 Tresha Zinn DP



PHOTOS NOT AVAILABLE FOR . . .

Alfers, Mike
 Anderson, Clinton
 Arensman, Lloyd
 Ash, Earl
 Atwood, Darroll
 Bender, Donald
 Benson, Donni
 Betts, Rhonda
 Blackburn, Ronald
 Blickenstaff, Sandra
 Blue, Edward
 Bohm, Kyle
 Boling, Louis
 Bolte, Wayne
 Boyce, Calvin
 Boyce, Scott
 Breault, Gary
 Brent, David
 Brin, Randall
 Britting, David
 Brockhoff, Bruce
 Brotton, Kim
 Bruhl, Jody
 Brummer, Jim
 Budke, Thomas
 Burke, William
 Caldwell, Joan
 Calhoon, Diana
 Campbell, Robert
 Canada, Suz
 Carazo, Christopher
 Carlson, Daniel
 Chapel, Ron
 Chase, Floyd
 Chestnut, Jim
 Clements, Kathy
 Conwell, Alan
 Cookson, Andrew
 Cooper, Ida
 Cottrell, Charles
 Crossman, Duane
 Daily, Mark
 Dellere, Debra
 Dickinson, Valerie
 Diehl, Richard
 Douglass, John
 Douglass, Mary
 Dreyer, Doug
 Eberwein, John
 Edmonson, Michael
 Falta, Robert
 Farmer, Genera
 Feldkamp, Michael
 Fetterole, John
 Finan, Jerry
 Frederick, Ronald
 Freisen, Alice
 Fry, Stephen
 Fuller, Denise
 Gardner, Sheryl
 Glassburn, Edward
 Graham, Gayle
 Grahm, Joan
 Grant, Peter
 Green, Michael
 Greenwood, Elizabeth
 Gregg, Dennis
 Griffin, Charles
 Grosser, William
 Gruen, Ronald
 Hanchett, Robert
 Hastings, Sonia
 Hedgecock, William
 Helvey, Janis
 Hemenway, Robert
 Hemmy, Dick
 Hendrich, Leslie
 Hileman, Jan
 Hill, Steven
 Hlavaty, Nancy
 Hoehn, Sharyl

Hoover, Elizabeth
 Hrabe, Mike
 Hummel, Nancy
 Huxman, Brent
 Jager, Mike
 James, Merle
 Jochum, Lori
 Johnson, Ted
 Jones, David
 Jones, Rebecca
 Joseph, Dewayne
 Joseph, Terrie
 Julius, Sharon
 Kahle, Jana
 Kaiser, Tim
 Karnes, Mark
 Keffer, Frank
 Kelley, Ruth
 Kerbs, Lynn
 Kielniarz, Kathryn
 King, Kevin
 Kingsley, Anna
 Kirkpatrick, Michael
 Kitterman, Randy
 Klanke, David
 Klein, Lois
 Klein, Michael
 Kiewer, Steve
 Klotz, Dennis
 Klusman, Ivan
 Kohr, Scott
 Korbe, Mary
 Kraus, Lee
 Krieh, Justin
 Krier, Gary
 Kroeger, Douglas
 Kuhlman, Ken
 Kim, Sung Pil
 Labbe, Dana
 Laul, Laurel
 Lawson, Mary
 Lee, Terri
 Lewis, Gayle
 Lewis, Lenoma
 Lewis, Robert
 Lierz, Dennis
 Linholm, Loren
 Loos, Tammy
 Lucero, Michael
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 Wilson, Steve
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 Wissing, Andy
 Wolf, Bobby

Wolfe, Esther
 Wright, Larry
 Young, Richard
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patterns to the demands and opportunities of the environment. In sociology and cultural anthropology, the process by which societies become more complex, usually as a result of more efficient technologies for exploiting the environment. *Invention*—the combination or new use of existing knowledge to produce something that did not exist before. *Automation*—a system in which machines themselves monitor and control a manufacturing process. *Material Culture*—the artifacts or physical objects created by human beings. *Postindustrial Society*—an advanced form of society said to be currently emerging and to be based on sophisticated technology and increased leisure time. *IQ (Intelligence Quotient) Test*—a test that measures certain aspects of intelligence by comparing the performance of a subject with the rest of that subject's age group. *Life Chances*—probabilities of benefiting from the opportunities that a society offers. *Anticipatory Socialization*—socialization that is directed toward learning future roles. *Industrial Society*—a society relying for its subsistence primarily on mechanized production. *Methodology*—a system of rules, principles, and procedures that regulates scientific investigation. *Agency of Socialization*—an institution or other structure or situation in which socialization takes place, such as the family or the school. *Bureaucracy*—a hierarchical authority structure that operates under explicit rules and procedures. Bureaucracies are found in all formal organizations. *Scientific Revolution*—a process of scientific innovation which involves a radical change in the way scientists conceptualize their subject matter. *Applied Research*—research aimed at finding technological applications for scientific knowledge. *Technology*—the practical applications of knowledge about nature. *Science*—the logical, systematic methods by which reliable, empirical knowledge of nature is obtained, and the actual body of knowledge accumulated by these methods. *Tertiary Industry*—economic activity devoted to the provision of services rather than the extraction of raw materials or the manufacture of goods. *Modernization*—the process of economic and social transformation brought about by the introduction of industrialism into a society. *Technological Determinism*—the theory that the technology available to a society is an important determinant of its social structure and even its history. *Institution*—a stable cluster of values, norms, customs, rules and expectations that develop around a basic



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Academic Dean



Tim Landon,
Ass't Academic Dean
Continuing Education

Administration and Staff



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Mike Farmer,
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Gall Edwards, Accountant
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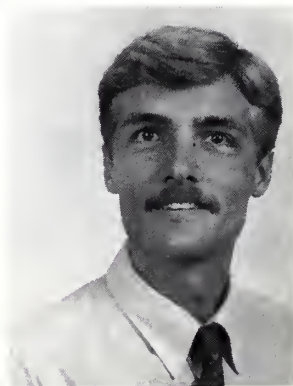
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Kay Vanderbilt, Business
 Office—Accounting Clerk
 Marlene Walker, Business
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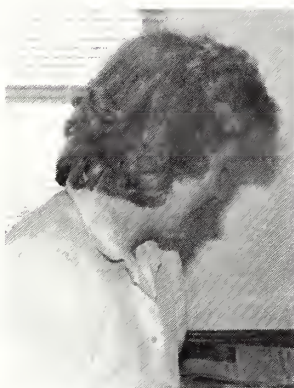


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 Paul Cousins, Dorm Director/
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 Janet Dodson, Financial Aid
 Officer





James Friesen, Director of
Operations
Eric Lamer, Public Affairs
Officer
Shelley Sutton, Public Affairs
Officer (Fall Semester)



Mike Renk, Ass't Director of
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Elen Owen, Librarian
Debbie Voss, Admissions
Counselor

below: Shirley Jensen, Bookstore Manager, Helen Nichols, Bookstore
right: Irene Hamilton, Library Clerk; Adeline Johnston, Library Clerk
Steno

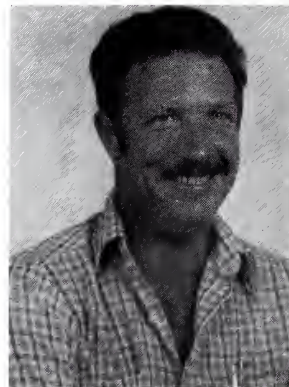


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Kathy Connelly, Computer
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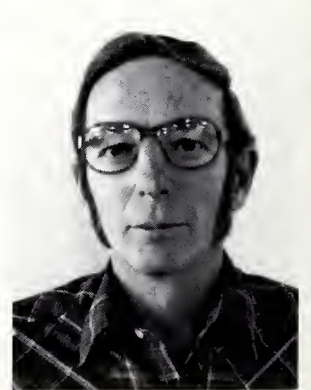


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Ron Smith, Lead Instructor





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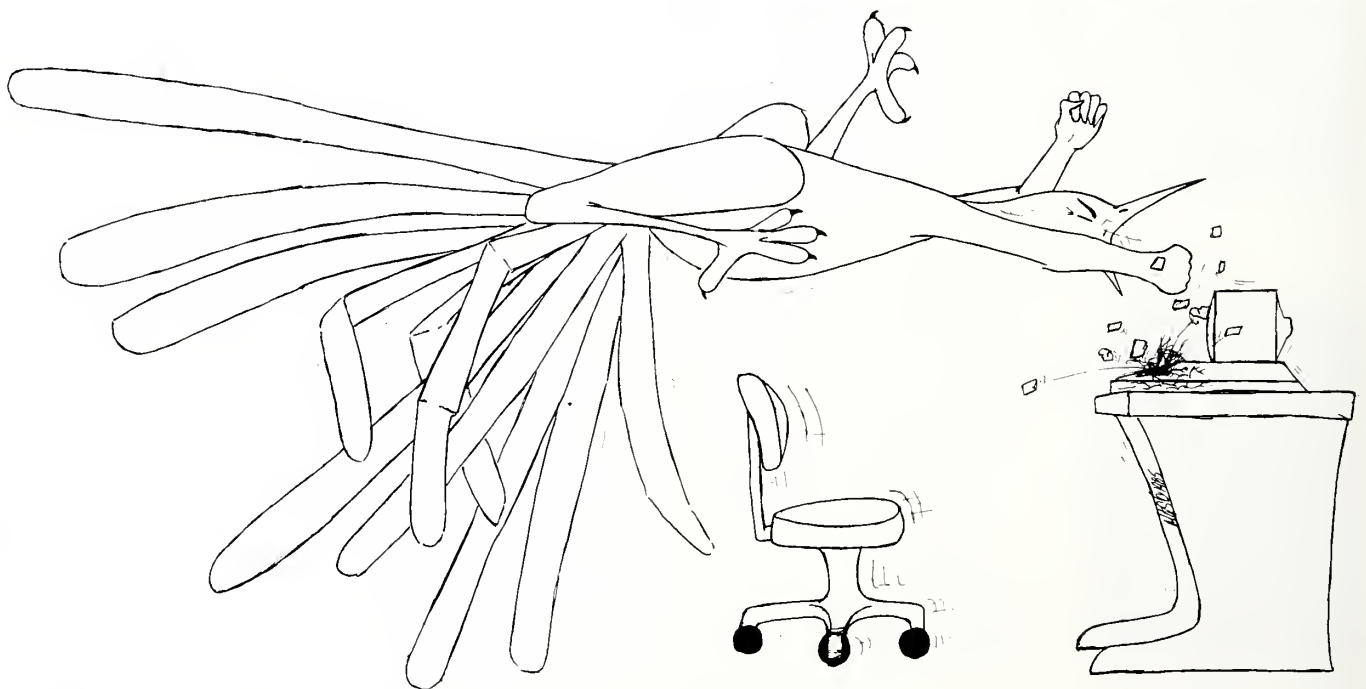
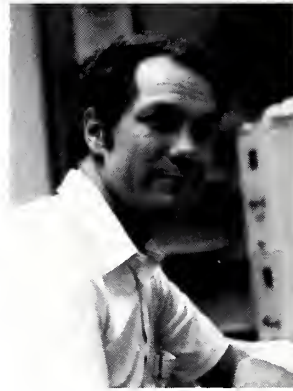
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Dennis Shreves, Ass't Professor

Computer

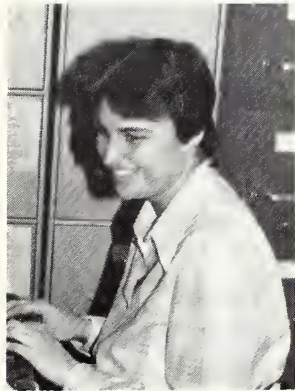
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Donovan Cassatt, Ass't
Professor
Roseanne Goll, Ass't Professor



John Lloyd, Ass't Professor
Gail Simmonds, Computer
Department Head
Stephen Thompson, Ass't
Professor



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Buzz Baer, Ass't Professor
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William Krall, Assoc. Professor
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Facilities & Planning
Juanita Sanders, Storekeeper
(Supply Officer)
Marjorie Sterling, Account
Clerk/Physical Plant
Secretary
left, below left, and below
respectively



General

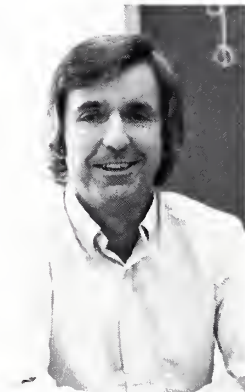
Once one has made it into the inner circle of life, it's hard telling what one will encounter. Joe Mauricio ponders the ramifications of "That Hideous Strength" and C. S. Lewis' message on the way to Literature and Technology, Dale Sullivan's mind-opening class.



David Ahlvers, Ass't Professor

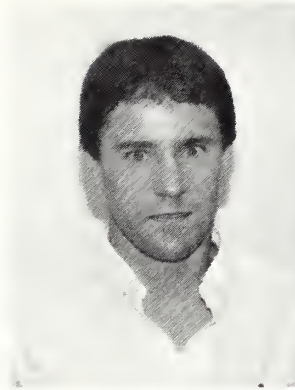


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Robert Bingham, Professor
John Heublein, Ass't Professor



Hasan Jafar, Ass't Professor
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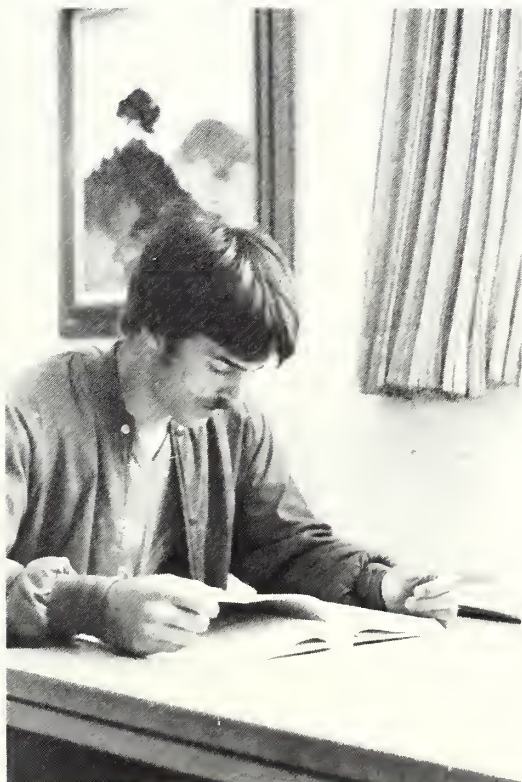




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Greg Stephens, Ass't Professor
Dale Sullivan, Ass't Professor



system in which machines themselves monitor and control a manufacturing process. *Material Culture*—the artifacts or physical objects created by human beings. *Postindustrial Society*—an advanced form of society said to be currently emerging and to be based on sophisticated technology and increased leisure time. *IQ (Intelligence Quotient) Test*—a test that measures certain aspects of intelligence by comparing the performance of a subject with the rest of that subject's age group. *Life Chances*—probabilities of benefiting from the opportunities that a society offers. *Anticipatory Socialization*—socialization that is directed toward learning future roles. *Industrial Society*—a society relying for its subsistence primarily on mechanized production. *Methodology*—a system of rules, principles, and procedures that regulates scientific investigation. *Agency of Socialization*—an institution or other structured situation in which socialization takes place, such as the family or the school. *Bureaucracy*—a hierarchical authority structure that operates under explicit rules and procedures; bureaucracies are found in all formal organizations. *Scientific Revolution*—a process of scientific innovation which involves a radical change in the way scientists conceptualize their subject matter. *Applied Research*—research aimed at finding technological applications for scientific knowledge. *Technology*—The practical applications of knowledge about nature. *Science*—the logical, systematic methods by which reliable, empirical knowledge of nature is obtained and the actual body of knowledge accumulated by these methods. *Tertiary Industry*—economic activity devoted to the provision of services rather than the extraction of raw materials or the manufacture of goods. *Modernization*—the process of economic and social transformation brought about by the introduction of industrialism into a society. *Technological Determinism*—the theory that the technology available to a society is an important determinant of its social structure and even its history. *Institution*—a stable cluster of values, norms, attitudes, roles and expectations that develop around a basic need of a society. *Education*—the systematic, formalized transmission of knowledge, skills, and values. *Basic Research*—research aimed at increasing the sum of knowledge (in contrast to applied research, which is aimed at finding technological applications for knowledge). *Industrial Society*—a society relying for its subsistence primarily on mechanized

Circle K Club



ASCET officers for 1985 academic year are Scott Gebhart; president, Rich Lantz; vice president, Ryan Barnes; secretary/treasurer, and John Neal—sponsor. ASCET stands for the American Society of Certified Engineering Technicians.

ASCET



The Kansas Tech Circle K Club helped the March of Dimes in their effort to prevent birth defects by collecting money and walking in the March of Dimes "Walk America" walk for life (left). Circle K provided many other services and sponsored activities to raise funds for needy organizations. Circle K also sponsored the 1985 Kansas District Circle K Convention, bringing Circle K members together from other Kansas colleges for a three day event. The convention included motivational speakers, seminars, training, dances, and entertainment. Circle K members are Mike Siverling; president, Jacklin Proffer; vice president, Lori Ross; secretary, Shelly Siverling; treasurer, Aaron Clark, Lee Graybeal, Linda High, Jana Kahle, Mike Lucero, Larry Wegner, Won Wenzirl, and Nancy Mosier—sponsor.

Ham Club

The Kansas Tech Amateur Radio Club (Ham Club) members must pass specific testing in basic radio theory, station operation skills, and morse code speed before the FCC (Federal Communication Commission) will award them a license. Ham Club members are Steve Rainey, Jeff Parker, Kirk Holliday, and Buzz Baer—sponsor.

Rap Sessions Provide Answers to Questions



Twice over the course of the academic year did administrators appear before the student body in order to answer their questions and to generally "rap" with them.

Fall semester saw President Creech, Dean Jensen, Jim Flesen and Dean Prosser at the Student Union fielding student questions. "The Kansas Tech Reporter" sponsored the event which was generally well attended. Administrators felt that the rap session was successful, while most students were slightly frustrated with the evasive responses.

Spring semester found the same group of administrators in CD 103, headed by President Creech and Dean Jensen. The students on hand were substantially fewer than those who had attended the original rap session. The major questions asked by students revolved around the merger issue. They were mostly concerned with clearing up any of the confusion surrounding the proposed change.

Literature and Technology

What is man's role in the whole scheme of things? What is the purpose of advancing the theory of progress, thus technology? How is nature effected? What is good and what is bad in our technological society? These questions and others were raised in Dale Sullivan's spring-semester offering, Literature and Technology. Fifteen students were enrolled in

what they considered to be one of the more enlightening classes taught on Kansas Tech's campus. After reading selected material, both fiction and non-fiction, students argued both fact and premise. The course was the first of its kind offered at Kansas Tech, and probably the last since Dale Sullivan has abandoned us.

SAC

Student Activity Council organized several events throughout the year for student enjoyment. It was this council, headed by Brad Richardson, which put on the overwhelmingly successful Spring Olympics.



Kansas Tech Accredited

Kansas Tech received a "check up" May 1 through May 3 from the North Central Accreditation Team. North Central visits college campuses around the country determining (through extensive research, questioning, and studies) whether or not a particular campus deserves to be accredited. Dr. Nancy Noll (left), a member of the team, talks with students to get input about faculty, classes, facilities, financial aid, and the image of Kansas Tech. As a result of North Central's findings, Kansas Tech received a five year accreditation.

Kansas Tech Enrollment Falters

Enrollment figures for Kansas Tech dropped approximately 22% from the preceding semester. Consequently, the tuition

for next year will be higher. From the look on Rick Dinkle's face, there was nothing funny about last year's tuition.





Tau Omicron Tau

Tau Omicron Tau (TOT), the campus honor society, was able to accomplish its major goals under the leadership of Jana Kahle, president; Rodney Epple, vice president; Joe Mauricio, secretary and; Monte Schlotterbeck, treasurer. Membership grew in swells, fundraising efforts were extremely successful.

Above all, however, TOT should be remembered for its having established a scholarship fund for worthy Kansas Tech students. After having raised 600 dollars by way of a bowling tournament at King Louis' All-Star Lanes of Salina, officers approached corporations for matching funds. Many hours of legwork and mental frustration accompanied TOT officers on their search for the appropriate company. Finally, Lodgistix, Inc. of Wichita came through. At the May banquet which traditionally marks year's end, an executive of Lodgistix presented Jana Kahle with matching funds to make the scholarship fund a reality. TOT was able to disperse five scholarships to present and incoming students.

Dave Ahlvers and Rosie Goll advised.

"The Kansas Tech Reporter"

"The Kansas Tech Reporter" achieved major milestones during the academic year. It became known as the voice of the student under the editorship of Betsy Greenwood and her staff. For the first time in the history of this publication, advertising appeared; Denny Greenwood spearheaded lucrative campaigns to make this happen. Staff writers for the paper included: Brad Harper, Lee Pepperd, Ruth Kelley, Joe Mauricio, Jackie Proffer and Greg Smith, who also circulated the paper.

After much experimentation, it was discovered that the production of the paper could be achieved entirely on campus. With the help of SGA, who allocated enough money to buy a letter-quality printer, "The Kansas Tech Reporter" was produced using the Zeniths and the printer.

Not enough can be said of the advice gleaned from certain faculty members. Sid Barnes, Greg Stephens and Dale Sullivan offered massive amounts of assistance.



Peacock's Pride Symbolized on Campus

Although the peacock has been the campus mascot for years, it has never been boasted so highly as it has during the past year. Disregarding its origin, the peacock is quite appropriately a valuable symbol for Kansas Tech.

The intentions of the peacock now begin to have meaning as Kansas Tech enters post-adolescence. Webster defines peacock as "one making a proud display of himself."

Considering the academic and extra-curricular excellence, as well as the image improvements made over the last three years, one would be correct in asserting that Kansas Tech has every right to be proud.

The peacock has been used in the campus newspaper and appears in the yearbook—in both instances it was used to provide comic relief. But the campus mascot acts as more than a cartoon, if we look at it anatomically.

The peacock as a campus mascot is an appropriate choice considering the current campus conditions. The proudly spread plumes serve as symbols of Kansas Tech's outstanding student populus and its strikingly new campus architecture; its body, sound and solid, represents the strong administrative force of Kansas Tech; its delicate head is the Board of Regents, which determines the proper direction we should take.

The sculpture pictured at right stands in the entry to the mechanical/civil building. A close-up can be found on page 63.



Student Government Association

The Student Government Association (better known as SGA) provides a needed balance between students and administration as well as a valuable source of monies for various campus organizations. SGA also represents Kansas Tech at outside functions. These include the Educational Fair, the Kansas Tech Open House, and the Kansas Tech Parent's Day. SGA is a part of the many committees on campus also. Committees SGA has a voice in are the Traffic and Parking Committee, Student Union Committee, and the Financial Aid and Scholarship Committee. When we look at SGA we must not forget that they are involved in making college life interesting and fun as well as comfortable for the student population. Some of the events or programs SGA worked at or distributed monies for were the Red Cross Blood Drive, Circle K International Convention funding, the purchasing of a Juki printer, and many others including attendance to the Wayne State Leadership Conference in Wayne, NE by SGA members. This year, the race for an officer position in SGA was the toughest this campus had seen in a long time. The campaign posters (below right) were more elaborate and professional than ever and stimulated people to get involved in the election. Another first was the meeting in the union of rival candidates to answer questions from students and verify campaign promises. The photo at right (above) shows Harlan Ross (SGA president for 1984) and Matt Wilson (new SGA president for 1985) talking with students at the meeting.

The SGA officers for 1984 were, Harlan Ross; President, Terry Forte; Vice President, Sherri Colvin; Secretary, Tom Feldcamp; Treasurer, and Brad Richardson; Coordinator. The senior and freshman representatives for SGA in 1984 are listed below.

Senior Reps: Brian Barnes (Civil), Bruce Diehl (CP), Richard Lantz (MT), Shannon Luke (AT), Tim Arnott (ET), Scott Gebhart (GT).

Freshmen Reps.: Rick Stricker (CP), Toby Heineken (Civil), Mike Robben (AT), Matt Wilson (MT), John Flanagan (GT), Lori Ross (Chemical), Don Bogart (ET).



This year, the race for an officer position in SGA was the toughest this campus had seen in a long time.





Dedicated to Dedication!

The man of many hats has decided to leave his post as president of this high-tech campus. However, he hasn't left us all together.

Tom Creech assumes the post of Placement Officer beginning fall semester '86.

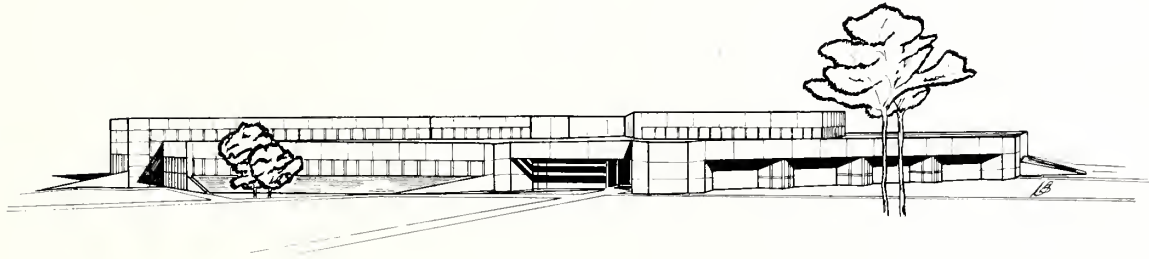
Though he won't maintain the position that we have all come to view as being his, he will maintain a seat of importance on the campus that he loves so much.

For all of his years of dedication to the Salina campus, we, the staff of the yearbook wish to show our appreciation.

So, to you, Tom, this book is dedicated.
We are with you as you carry on.

system in which machines themselves monitor and control a manufacturing process. *Material Culture*—the artifacts or physical objects created by human beings. *Postindustrial Society*—an advanced form of society said to be currently emerging and to be based on sophisticated technology and increased leisure time. *IQ (Intelligence Quotient) Test*—a test that measures certain aspects of intelligence by comparing the performance of a subject with the rest of that subject's age group. *Life Chances*—probabilities of benefiting from the opportunities that a society offers. *Anticipatory Socialization*—socialization that is oriented toward learning future roles. *Industrial Society*—a society relying for its subsistence primarily on mechanized production. *Methodology*—a system of rules, principles, and procedures that regulate scientific investigation. *Agents of Socialization*—an institution or other structured situation in which socialization takes place, such as the family or the school. *Bureaucracy*—a hierarchical authority structure that operates under explicit rules and procedures; bureaucracies are found in all formal organizations. *Scientific Revolution*—a process of scientific innovation which involves a radical change in the way scientists conceptualize their subject matter. *Applied Research*—research aimed at finding technological applications for scientific knowledge. *Technology*—the practical applications of knowledge about nature. *Science*—the logical, systematic method by which reliable, empirical knowledge of nature is obtained, and the actual body of knowledge accumulated by these means. *Tertiary Industry*—economic activity devoted to the provision of services rather than the extraction of raw materials or the manufacture of goods. *Modernization*—the process of economic and social transformation brought about by the introduction of industrialism into a society. *Technological Determinism*—the theory that the technology available to a society is an important determinant of its social structure and even its history. *Institution*—a stable cluster of values, norms, statuses, roles and expectations that develop around a basic need of a society. *Education*—the systematic, formalized transmission of knowledge, skills, and values. *Basic Research*—research aimed at increasing the sum of knowledge (in contrast to applied research, which is aimed at finding technological applications for knowledge). *Industrial Society*—a society relying for its subsistence primarily on mechanized

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