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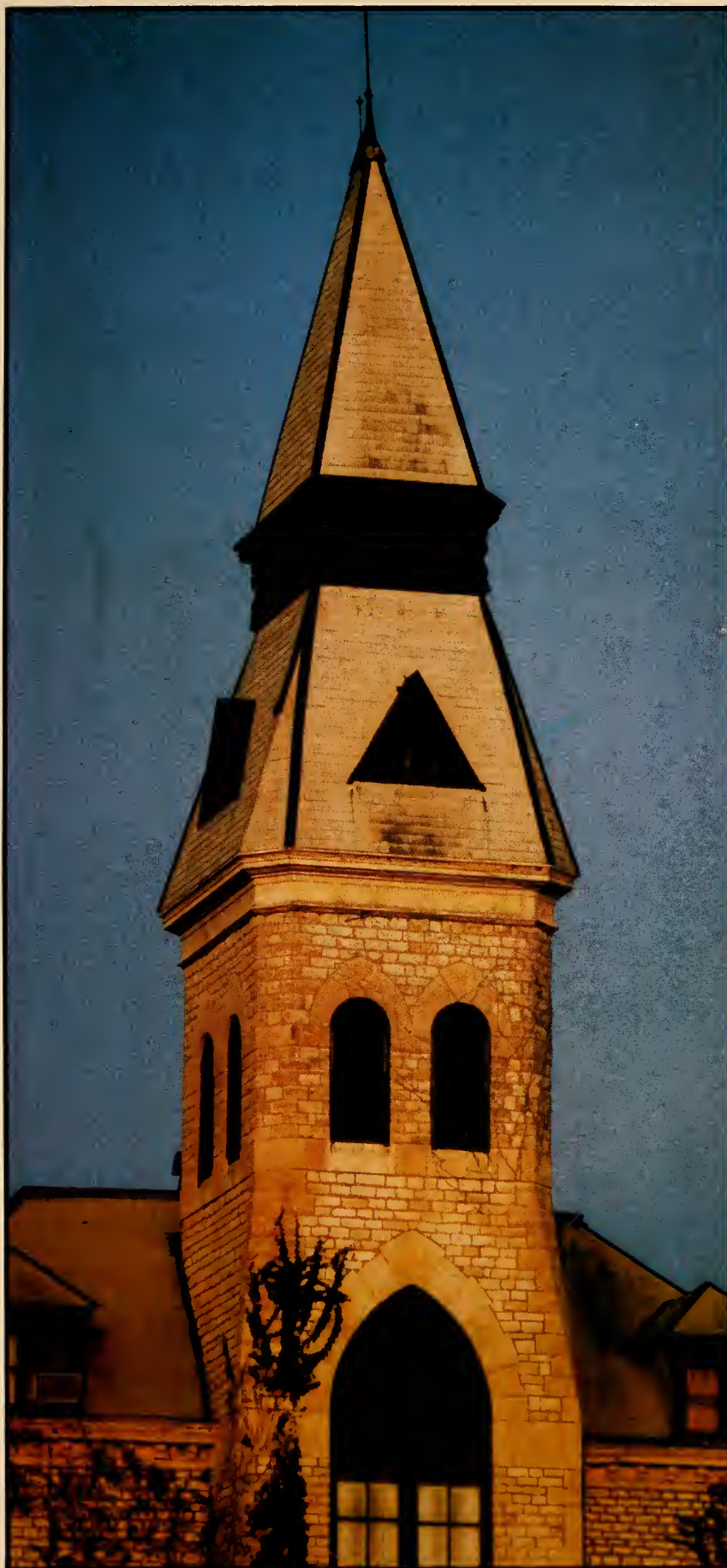
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Set against a morning sky, Anderson Hall, which houses the main administration, is a K-State landmark.



Rob Clark Jr.

Stereotypes seem to fade as outside influences send K-State into a process of Redefining

For years K-State students have entered and left the university, setting a continuous pattern. But this year, more than ever, the student and the university were redefining their roles. Although the basic underlying pattern remained, providing strength and security, significant changes occurred and the university took on a new definition.

A look around was all that was needed to see the effect of redefinition on the campus' outward appearance. The contemporary look of Throckmorton and Bluemont halls contrasted with the surrounding traditional look of limestone. There was also the construction of Durland Phase II and the renovation of the interior of Farrell Library. All these changes were a part of meeting the student's growing needs.

The standard stereotype of K-State as "silo tech" changed as the public eye was focused on the campus during the year. The 58th Landon Lecture featured a presidential visit by Ronald Reagan, which provided a rare educational opportunity. Lines

►
Silhouetted against the blaze from the annual Homecoming bonfire two yell leaders perform a stunt. The bonfire was moved from Friday to Thursday so the football players could attend.

A sellout crowd and a national television audience of 22 million watched as K-State defeated the University of Kansas 36-7 during the first night football game at KSU Stadium. Temporary lighting for the evening cost \$50,000.



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wrapped around buildings as students waited for tickets and again for admittance to the regionally televised event.

Head football coach Jim Dickey's innovative red-shirting program lured the attention of the sports world as he transformed the Wildcats into a winning team.

The redefining process was further influenced by the economy. The university had to deal with state budget cuts while students had to face federal loan and grant cutbacks. At the Landon Lecture, President Reagan compared the government's

budget trimming to a girl's virtue explaining that "we have to learn to say no." Students had to say no to many things that may have previously been taken for granted.

Government and state budget cuts affected more than just student loans. These cuts affected the quality of education as well. Some instructors were lured away from teaching positions by offers of heftier salaries from the private sector. ►

Despite a troubled economy, Aggieville drinking establishments expanded. Avalon, a new private club featuring live bands, opened in the fall.



John Sleezer





Andy Nelson

Intersecting sidewalks east of the union provide an area for conversation and a thoroughfare to and from classes on a warm fall day.

A jubilant Ron Wilms, K-State graduate, parachutes into KSU Stadium during halftime of the KU-K-State game. Wilms and members of the Parachute Club participated in the exhibition jump.



Allen Eyestone

Personalized football jerseys are awarded to former Gov. Alf Landon and President Ronald Reagan at the 58th Landon Lecture. President Reagan spoke in honor of Landon's 95th birthday. Approximately 9,000 people attended the event.

Students are familiar with this type of view by Tuttle Creek Reservoir of a winding road through the rolling Flint Hills that are typical of the sights that surround Manhattan.



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Library hours were cut to save money, numerous phones were removed from departments and student jobs were harder to find — all as the cost of education increased.

These changes, coupled with such things as unemployment topping 10 percent, caused many students to approach their education with a new seriousness. The typical pattern of the four-year student is becoming the

exception rather than the rule and the assurance of a guaranteed job after graduation is rapidly fading. The lines for interview sign-ups were moved from outside Holtz Hall to inside Seaton Hall, and the competition for jobs was evident as the lines started forming as early as 10 p.m. the previous night for a 7 a.m. sign-up.

The struggle for the American dream grew increasingly more difficult and the university as a whole had to cope with the changes. Redefining meant re-evaluation and change, whether good or bad, and the 1983 Royal Purple attempted to capture the effect of this process at K-State.

During the year, campus construction was evident in many areas. A major addition was made to the College of Engineering with the building of Durland Phase II.



Jeff Taylor



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Student Life

After-class and over-the-weekend events are what truly make up student life. Most students are familiar with the endless procrastination and caffeine-aided all-nighters, of the many beers in Aggieville and rowdy football games. These memories are laced with others of thoughtful walks through campus and late-night Vista runs. Those are the things that will never change, but yet, uncontrollable outside influence caused some students to redefine their everyday life.

With loan and grant cutbacks, more students found themselves working to supplement their income. While the whole nation experienced an economic crunch the job outlook for graduates dimmed and competition ranged from grade point averages to who could be first in line for interview sign-up.

Some things the economy could not affect. With the promise of a winning football team, student ticket sales increased. Aggieville seemed to prosper as new clubs were added, but midweek and TGIF specials were substituted by many who couldn't afford the weekend prices.

Even with all the changes, life at K-State remained rich with memories characteristic to college life but unique to the individual.



Jeff Taylor

Inspired by a Wildcat touchdown, Lesa Showalter, junior in journalism and mass communications, cheers the team on during the game against Oklahoma State University. The 'Cats lost the Parents Day game, 24-16.

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With hands raised in anticipation of a kickoff students show their support for the football team. Support was further shown through increased game attendance.

LANDON LECTURE



As guest speaker for the 58th Landon Lecture, President Ronald Reagan speaks to a packed Ahearn Field House on issues facing the country, including farm prices and the role of the Kansas farmer in today's economy. The lecture was in honor of former Gov. Alf Landon's 95th birthday.

Crowds began forming at 6 a.m. the day of the lecture. The lines had wound to Farrell Library by the 10:15 opening of the doors. Approximately 9,000 persons filed past security personnel on the way into Ahearn.

John Sleezer

REAGAN *stops in for grand old birthday party*

What could possibly cost \$34,082.56, put the campus into a political frenzy, cause Secret Servicemen to fly into Manhattan to check the security potential of Ahearn Field House, motivate students, faculty, and staff to wait in long lines just for a single one-hour presentation?

The answer: The 58th Landon Lecture. Guest speaker: Ronald Reagan.

The planning began Aug. 29 when President Reagan was invited as the guest lecturer in honor of Alf Landon's 95th birthday. The first answer from the White House was that the visit was tentatively scheduled and even with this response, the University began preparing for the hopeful visit.

After confirmation, a Washington advance team visited Manhattan one week before the scheduled lecture to outline specific duties for Chief Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic.

"It's a good-sized operation. We were warned that things would be pretty tight," Stone said.

Students walking past Ahearn the week prior to the visit stopped to view the procedures necessary to protect a president.

One of the major concerns was determining the priority of who would be able to attend the lecture. Tickets were passed out on a first-come, first-served basis two days

before the visit. Lines began forming at noon on the Weber Arena lawn for the 5 p.m. distribution. Only one ticket was issued for each person with a University identification card. By 9:30 p.m. all 7,500 tickets were distributed to students, faculty and staff.

Among the ticket lines, overnight business entrepreneurs sold Reagan paraphernalia including, "Ronnie's American Tour '82" and "Can you say Deficit?" T-shirts. Buttons were also available.

A rare decision by the administration cancelled classes from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. so that students and faculty could attend the lecture.

The day of the visit brought crowds gathering at 6 a.m. for the 11 a.m. lecture and cloudy, rainy skies. By 10:15 the lines had formed from the east entrance of Ahearn to Farrell Library. Approximately 9,300 students, faculty and staff, 500 Landon Lecture patrons and 350 members of the news media walked through metal detectors into the tension-filled Ahearn.

The stage was set. Chairs were arranged behind the podium complete with the presidential seal. A large royal blue curtain supplied the backdrop and a sign proclaiming LANDON LECTURE announced the reason for the gathering.

Ahearn hummed with excitement and an-



David Stuckey



John Sleezer

Former Gov. Alf Landon expresses his gratitude to the audience, following a song in honor of his 95th birthday. Standing behind Landon are Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Kansas Board of Regents members John Montgomery and Sandra McMullen, and K-State President Duane Acker.

Student entrepreneurs swarmed the lines selling items depicting the visit to those interested in a souvenir of the lecture. Mike Benz, senior in architecture, presents a T-shirt to a customer.



Reagan...

ticipation. People filed in constantly for two hours trying to find the best available seat in order to catch a glimpse of the distinguished guests. Student ushers escorted patrons to the front of the stage while others filled the surrounding bleachers. Security personnel lined the aisles and perched in the rafters, while news media prepared their cameras for the event.

Finally, at 10:45 the doors of Ahearn were closed and people found their seats. The bleachers were full and one could imagine the Wildcat basketball team ready to take the court.

However, the sounds of Air Force helicopters outside, brought the crowd back to reality. Ten minutes had passed from the scheduled 11 a.m. starting time and the commotion at the left of the stage brought the arena to a hush.

The guests had arrived. Entering were former Gov. Alf Landon, Sens. Bob Dole and Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Landon's daughter, K-State President Duane Acker, Gov. John Carlin and President Ronald Reagan. A standing ovation welcomed the party.

"We're always glad to have such an enthusiastic crowd in this facility," Acker said.

After Acker's introduction of the platform party, Gov. Carlin introduced President Reagan. Those attending may have thought the 'Cats had won the NCAA basketball tournament, as the crowd rose to its feet and the fieldhouse roared.

Reagan quipped about K-State basket-

ball and the football program.

"As an ex-sports announcer, I've also been following the Wildcats' victories in basketball, as well as some trials and, shall I say, misfortunes in football? You've tasted the agony of defeat," Reagan said.

At a request from the president, the crowd rose to its feet and sang "Happy Birthday" in honor of Landon's birthday. A tearful Landon, with handkerchief in hand, waved to the audience.

"Governor, if you'd invite me back here to speak five years from now, and, if I should happen to be still living in Washington, you could join me on Air Force One and we'd light the candles on your 100th birthday cake in Washington so all of America could join in the celebration," Reagan said.

Reagan spoke for approximately 40 minutes and sternly emphasized issues favoring voluntary school prayer, the protection of the unborn child and a constitutional amendment "making balanced budgets the law of this land."

At the conclusion of the talk, the president and Landon received gifts from Acker and Student Body President Bill Rogenmoser. Sterling silver platters were given by Acker. Rogenmoser announced that in order to aid the Wildcats on their first football game of the season he wanted Reagan and Landon "on our team," and presented each with a K-State football jersey. Landon received number 95 and Reagan's jersey read number one.

Then as quickly as they entered, the visitors were swarmed by Secret Servicemen and rushed back to the awaiting helicopters for the return trip to Topeka to attend a Republican fund-

raiser scheduled for that afternoon.

Reagan was only in Kansas for the day as he flew to Salt Lake City that evening for further fund-raisers in support of the Republican party.

Peaceful demonstrators awaited outside as the helicopters left the West Stadium grounds. Signs including "Books not Bombs," "Reagan-Watt, It's Not Nice To Fool With Mother Nature," and "Watt's Wrong With Reagan" filled the area between Seaton Hall and the Union. Students mingled among the protesters, ran over to catch a glimpse of the departing Air Force One helicopters or casually walked on to their 12:30 classes.

Reactions from the students about the speech varied.

"I was really disappointed with it. I thought the speech was vague. He made all of us Kansans feel good but basically it was his usual double talk. I think he talked around the nuclear issue. I was very disappointed in it," Chris Wolff, junior in psychology, said.

"It was interesting and worth the time. I thought he was smart staying away from sticky issues. I agree with his stand on prayer in school and abortion. It was brave of him to speak on these issues, but then again, this is the Bible Belt so he can come out and say something like that and have the majority of people agree with him. I think he was smart not to mention military and South American relations. It's a hot bed of coals that he doesn't need to tread on when he's just here for a birthday party," Mitch Jewett, junior in English, said.

It wasn't long before the area was cleared of any indication that the president had visited. It was back to the daily activities that had been disrupted for the few hours the President of the United States visited the campus.

—by Jerry Katlin



Andy Nelson

As the Air Force One helicopter took the presidential party back to Topeka the protesters displayed their viewpoints on the present world situation. A student gives his impression of the administration's environmental policies.

In order to check the sign-up sheets, periodic roll calls were held. Students who were sleeping left messages on a chalkboard notifying those taking roll of their presence.

Prospective graduates sleep in the halls of Seaton, securing their place in line on the sign-up sheet for interviews held by the Career Planning and Placement Center.



Scott Williams



Allen Eyestone

The Seaton 63 Challenge

Some say it was almost like a "preliminary unemployment line."

Others say it was worth the wait. During the fall semester, Career Planning and Placement Center established a new system of job interview sign-up.

—Or, signing up to sign up.

The Seaton 63 challenge. A test to see who could endure a night on the floor of Seaton Hall, room 63, or, how close you could time arriving in the morning in order to sign up to reserve a spot in a line. A line to again, sign up.

Those signing were seniors and alumni, students who were in the market for jobs. But with the year's economic problems and unemployment rising, competition was stiff and students went to great lengths to have a shot at a job interview with visiting business representatives.

"It's a matter of supply and demand," Bruce Laughlin, director of Career Planning and Placement Center, said. "There is a greater number of students than there are interview opportunities.

"With a larger number of prospective graduates than ever before, along with a decrease of employers from last year, it creates an amount of anxiety," Laughlin said.

The system of signing up for job interviews was changed to adjust to the build up of interview competition.

"Posting the sign-up sheets during the work day caused students to skip classes in order to wait and sign up," Laughlin said. "After consulting deans and faculty, we changed our posting time from 4:30 p.m. to 7 a.m."

And so it began. At 7 a.m. the doors of Holtz Hall would open and those waiting outside, on the steps and on the lawn, would sign. With the exception of rainy mornings, the wait was bearable in the early months of the semester. But the weather began turning colder and lines were forming earlier and earlier.

With the students' health in mind, the center tried to find a comfortable space inside for the sign-up wait, Laughlin said. University facilities helped in the search and Seaton Hall, room 63 was decided to be the "adequate facility."

"I was glad when they moved it to Seaton," Mike Daniels, senior in marketing, said. "I waited at Holtz the last week before the change. I just remember sitting on the steps, cold and miserable," he said.

"It's definitely comfortable, in fact,

maybe it's too comfortable. People are waiting longer than they would have when it was nice outside," Laughlin said.

"This is something that is not required. They are doing it on their own. Yet with the competition, they realize they have to," he said.

The Seaton challenge was attempted by those who were determined enough to make use of the "comfort" of the classroom wait. Taking a gamble. Signing and waiting only to find, for some, that the wait was in vain and the list had been filled by those who had been there earlier. For others, the first step was worth it. Receiving a spot on the interviewing schedule, only to gamble once again, at a job offer.

Arriving as early as 11:30 p.m. on the night before, some came with sleeping bags and pillows, others with homework.

The first thing to do was to sign the list. After that it was a matter of defending one's presence and waiting for the 7 a.m. sign-up on the actual interview schedules. Roll calls could be given by anyone, anytime during the night. Those not present would be bumped from the schedule.

Those wishing to sleep would make signs with their name and an arrow pointing to themselves. Others used the chalkboard and left messages: "Check out the bodies in the hall." They were free to go the the Union to get snacks and some played midnight Frisbee outside, but they were restricted, in all fairness, to remaining on campus.

"I've spent two nights there so far," David Ferguson, senior in marketing, said. "One of the times two friends were also there and we talked most of the night.

"Usually you wake up around six and think how sick you look and how many people see you. Then at about 6:45 a.m. you go to Holtz Hall. They give final roll call and you get in line in the order that you've signed up," Ferguson said. "One time there was a schedule with 15 slots and I was the 15th. There were a lot of people behind me and I felt like a real heel. No one else could sign."

"After the interview, I think it's been worth it. The system doesn't really bother me. The ones who want jobs will have to work for it," he said.

"One thing I've noticed is that kids this year are interviewing with anyone

they can, rather than deciding which companies they want to interview with," Ferguson said.

"I go at about 3:30 or 4 a.m.," Daniels said. "I've done this about seven times and have several more to go. I take homework, but I usually fall asleep. My roommate is doing it too and sometimes we'll go together. It's easier to get up and go with someone.

"One day when I went, there were over 100 people waiting by 7 a.m.. It's tough, but I can't see any other way. It's a fair opportunity," Daniels said. "It makes for a long day."

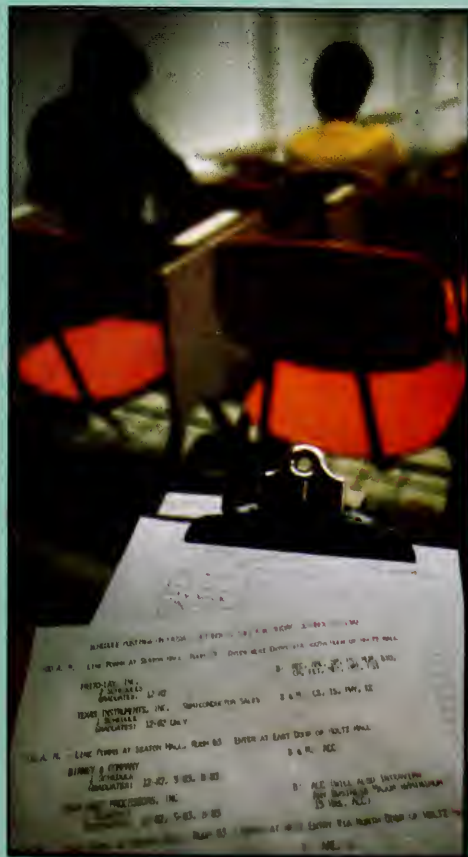
"It's not all waiting in frustration," Laughlin said. "Thousands of interviews took place."

Many students had interviews as a result of their Seaton 63 experience — the process of signing up...to sign up.

A survival of the fittest, or the most determined.

—by Edee Dalke

The interview list and sign-up sheet became familiar items to those attempting to sign-up to sign-up.

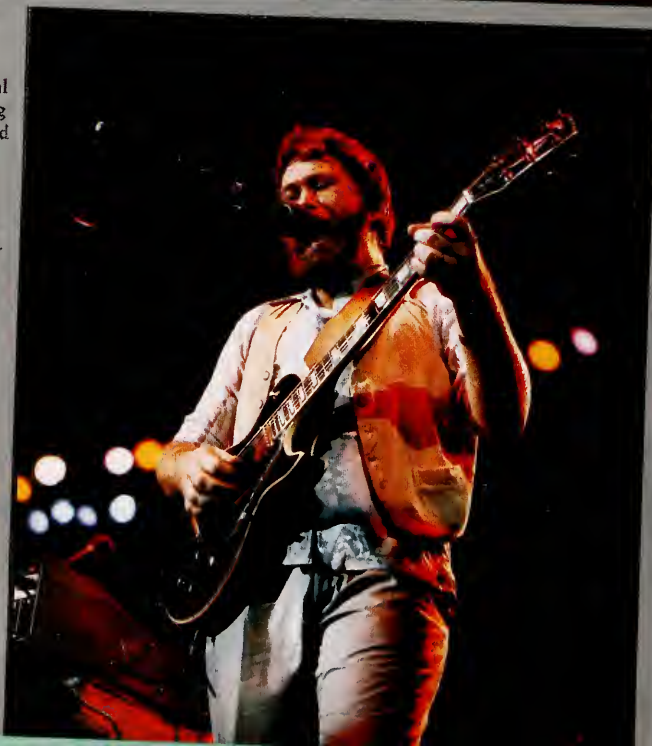


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Working under a time limit, Jeff Filinger, junior in agriculture, attempts to stuff balloons into the long underwear of Deeanne Partain, senior in pre-professional elementary education. The balloon stuffing was part of the Homecoming activities held in the Union courtyard.

Chicago guitarist, Bill Champlin, performs to a Homecoming crowd of 7,500 during a concert presented by the Union Programming Council Special Events Committee.



Andy Nelson

Yelling, building, chanting, increase the Homecoming SPIRIT

The format was the same as the previous years, but something was missing. That something was a losing football team. The Wildcats began a winning tradition and the anticipation grew from the beginning of the week up to the Saturday game against the Missouri Tigers. The regionally televised football game ended in an unexpected seven-point tie.

Activities centered around the theme, "The 'Cats Are Back and Making Tracks," and were designed to build enthusiasm for the Saturday football game. A new event, "Pant the Chant" was incorporated into the competition for the overall spirit award.

Blue Key, a senior honorary, began homecoming plans last March. Entry forms to allow participation in events had to be filled out in advance, enabling Blue Key to plan ahead, according to Dave Mueller, president of Blue Key and senior in agricultural economics.

On Wednesday, one of the most audible events in the Union courtyard was "Yell like Hell" — a competition between teams of living groups using prepared skits, cheers and chants. Judges picked three groups to participate Friday's finals.

Balloon stuffing was an event where one member of a team wore large long johns while another stuffed balloons into

them. Points were subtracted for each balloon popped during the process. After the contest, the balloons were popped with a pin. Delta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Theta finishing with the best time.

A pep rally and bonfire was held at Memorial Stadium, Thursday evening. Traditionally it had been the night before the game, but was moved back so the football players could attend.

"It got people fired up seeing the football players there," Mueller said. "After all, they're the ones the bonfire is for."

The rally started with the marching band performing and included the new contest, "Pant the Chant." Chants were to be based on the Homecoming theme. A dummy of a Missouri Tiger was burned and the football players ended the event doing the Samoan war dance, a new 1982 post-game tradition.

"It was really successful; the stadium was packed," Mueller said. "We were really excited. We hadn't expected that kind of turnout."

CBS Sports included the bonfire in its coverage of the game.

Friday's events started with a pie-eating contest between university officials ended with Chet Peters, vice president of student affairs, as the winner. Bill Rogenmoser, student body president and senior in secondary education, was the

apparent loser, ending up with a pie in his face.

In the "Yell like Hell" finals, Tri-Delt and Phi Delt won with a skit depicting the 'Cats making tracks to the Orange Bowl.

Friday evening, the group Chicago performed in Ahearn Field House before a crowd of 7,900, their second appearance at K-State in four years. Comedian Alan Kaye opened the show with an act tailored for a college audience and K-State.

The band played many of its classics, taking the stage appropriately with "Only the Beginning." Also included were some of their classics, "25 or 6 to 4," "Colour My World" and "Saturday in the Park" as well a material off their new album.

"I liked hearing the old music," said Brent Bayer, senior in journalism and mass communications. "'Colour My World' was changed, but it was still a good concert."

Union Program Council sponsored the concert and grossed approximately \$8,000 in ticket sales and \$2,000 in T-shirt sales, according to Barbara Burke, UPC program adviser.

The following morning, Gov. John Carlin was grand marshal of the parade through downtown Manhattan. The marching band led 21 floats, ►



Thrilled with her announcement as K-State ambassador, Julie Martin, junior in pre-medicine, hugs her escort Randy Reinhardt, senior in agriculture economics. Jeff Dillon, junior in agriculture economics, was also chosen as ambassador.

Spirit

cheerleaders and ambassador candidates through the city.

The new K-State ambassadors Julie Martin, junior in pre-medicine, and Jeff Dillon, junior in agricultural economics, were announced during halftime of that afternoon's football game.

Ambassador candidates are chosen after completing formal applications and two interviews with student and faculty panels. Winners are chosen by a student body vote during Homecoming week.

The ambassador program, sponsored by Blue Key, has grown since its beginning seven years ago, Mueller said.

"There were twice as many voters than ever before," Mueller said. "This shows an increase in student awareness."

Ambassadors make appearances representing and promoting K-State almost every week and serve for a calendar year.

Winners of the float competition were also announced during halftime. Judged by category, they were as follows: Greek moving, ATO and Gamma Phi; Greek non-moving, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi; residence hall moving, West and Haymaker; residence hall non-moving, Goodnow and Marlatt.

The Homecoming Spirit Award, based on overall points accumulated

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Delta pray that the Wildcats will be successful in their attempts of "making tracks over the Tigers."

The bonfire provides the members of Alpha Tau Omega and Gamma Phi Beta the opportunity to chant the 'Cats to victory.

throughout the week, went to the ATO and Gamma Phi team. Second in overall points were Delta Upsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta, while Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi placed third.

In addition to the competitions, Blue Key sponsored fund-raisers. Seventy-six local businesses paid \$25 each to have members paint their windows with homecoming slogans.

They also sold homecoming buttons that could be used for discounts with certain area merchants. Purple paw prints were painted on hands or faces for 25 cents in the Union and were free of charge at the game. Chimes, an honorary, painted the paws on Saturday and received half of the proceeds earned on Friday, according to Mueller.

Money raised by Blue Key is used for its scholarship program. Last year, \$3,000 in scholarships were awarded, Mueller said.

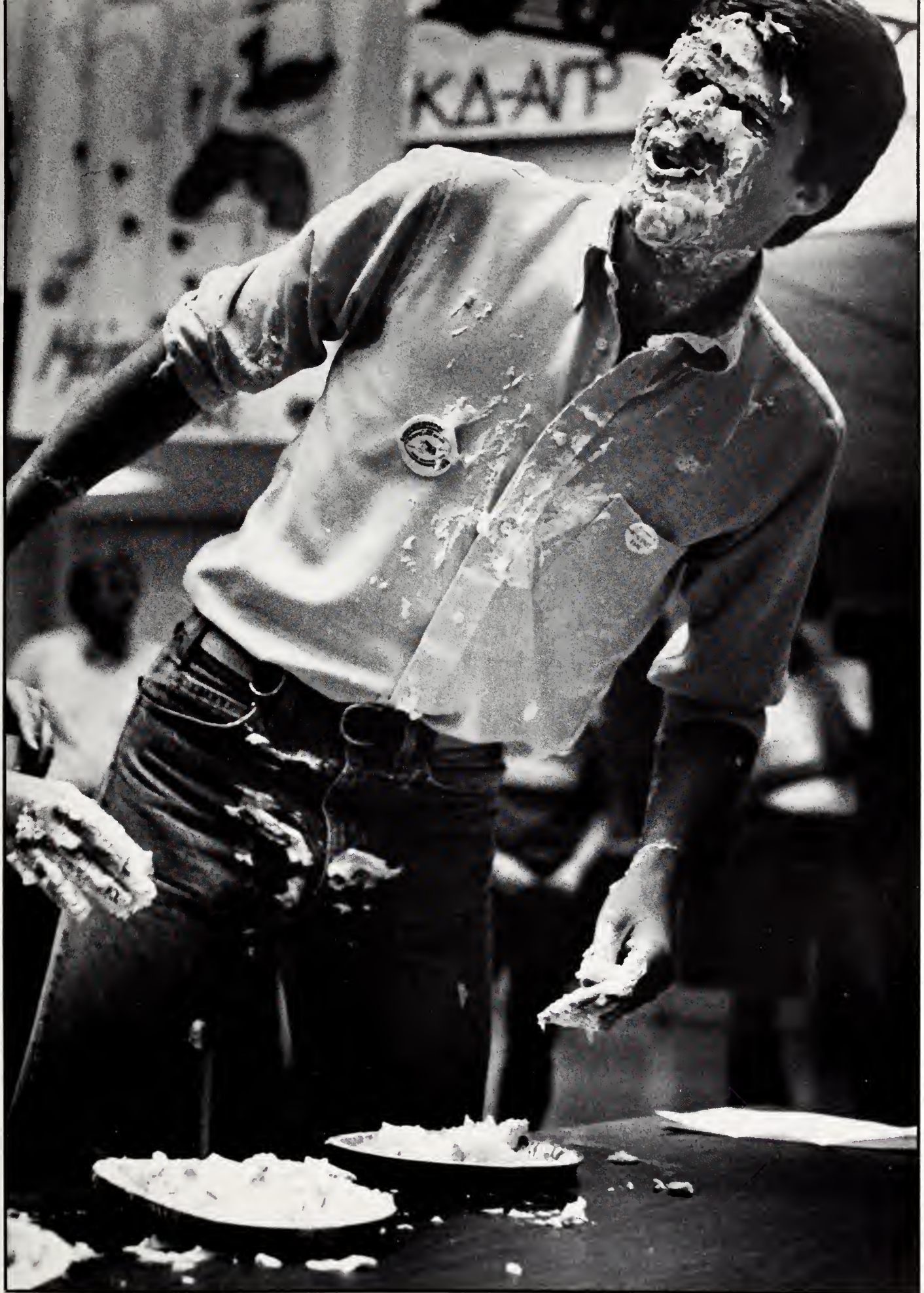
—by Donna Osborn



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Pie eating is more than Bill Rogenmoser, senior in secondary education and student body president, bargained for, as most of the pie ended up in the wrong places. The event matched students and administration in a race to the bottom of the pie tin.

It only comes once every two years **THANK GOODNESS**

It wasn't your ordinary Saturday night. How many people would call watching a winning Wildcat football team smear the University of Kansas Jayhawks before a record-breaking crowd of 45,500, at 7 p.m. under the lights and in front of a national television audience, ordinary?

Obviously, not too many.

But amidst the array of newness and excitement emerged one ordinary and unchanged occurrence that is as traditional as the football game itself...the PARTYING! While most students kept it under control, some got a carried away and were not the most pleasant hosts to the visiting KU fans.

The intensity exerted in playing the game was easily equaled by the intensity of the joyous drinkers as they first filled the stands and later filled the streets to celebrate the distinction of bearing the title of Wheat State Champs.

Many began their celebrating early — some on Saturday afternoon, others on Friday evening. But whenever, it was apparent that the vast majority of the student section at the game had either been celebrating, were celebrating or plans were seriously in order to celebrate later.

To put it bluntly, most everyone was slightly "juiced-up," which helped "juice-up" the Wildcats as they defeated the 'Hawks 36-7. Never did the action subside as fans were either waving at the cameras, "passing up" fans, trying to make their way to the bathroom or watching some of the more drunk bystanders, who possibly turned out to be good friends.

Oh, yes, they were watching the game, too.

Although most students experienced an evening free from problems, some disturbing situations did arise. During the ballgame some overly "happy" fans threw objects at the KU band, injuring fellow spectators and damaging musical equipment. Later, a KU band member was harassed and required hospital attention for her injury.

These events prompted immediate response the following Monday in the University Daily Kansan, KU's student newspaper. The Collegian reprinted a story carried in the UDK concerning the conduct displayed at the game as a guest column on Thursday.

"Abusive Kansas State fans ran rampant during Saturday's football game, hitting the KU Marching Band with garbage, waylaying three band members and stealing band equipment, according to KU students and faculty members,"

the article stated.

Not only did these incidents anger many KU fans, but numerous letters, written by K-State students, were received by the Collegian expressing their embarrassment concerning the actions of some students.

However, not all of the comments were negative concerning the K-State crowd. A letter to the editor appeared in the Collegian complimenting the fans on their support.

"On behalf of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, I would like to say 'thank you' to the K-State student body for its excellent support of the football program last Saturday night and all season long. The pride that was exhibited contributed greatly to the victory and helped showcase Kansas State at its best to a national television audience," wrote Dick Towers, director of athletics.

Probably just in time to avoid more confrontations, the final gun sounded and the taste of victory was not enough

for the hungry Wildcat fans...they needed the taste of beer.

Wisely, the main streets that run through Aggieville were blocked off, allowing more elbow room to raise that silver can to parched lips. The streets were transformed into "bars under the stars" as the many local taverns found it difficult to handle the surplus of excited and thirsty fans.

Adding to the excitement was the arrival of the victory goal posts. They were swarmed after the game by jubilant fans and carried from the stadium to Aggieville to rub salt in the wounds of the many KU fans and to remind the Wildcats of their much longed-for victory.

But slowly, the night turned into dawn, the dust cleared and a few lost people staggered someplace to sleep. Left amidst the trash and the goalposts remained Aggieville, perhaps glad that this out-of-the-ordinary night had finally come to an end.

—by Steve Onken





Toilet paper and oranges flew over the stands at the KU-K-State football game when the fans showed their enthusiasm for the Wildcats during their first win against their Kansas rival in four years.

Hurriyet Aydogan



John Sleezer

Goalposts made their way from the stadium down through the streets of Aggieville as fans celebrated the 'Cats victory.

Pre-game celebrating is evident as Lesa Showalter, sophomore in radio-television, and Lindy Coman, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, give their support to the Wildcats at the KU-K-State game.

*Trees hide behind
campaign posters
as students go to*

VOTE

The campus trees were once again plastered with campaign posters as 133 students competed for the positions of student body president, board of student publications and student senate.

Six students were on the ballot for student body president and completed several weeks of campaigning before the Feb. 9 election date.

The presidential candidates made visitations to various organizations and living groups on campus. This enabled students to hear the office-seeker in person and to ask questions. Also, forums were presented by Union Programming Council's Issues and Answers committee in the Union courtyard and in Goodnow, Marlatt and Putnam Halls.

Each of the candidates were allowed to spend a maximum of \$684 on their campaigns. This money was used for Collegian advertising, posters and other materials. The campaign lid was closely scrutinized by the Elections Committee as the candidates were required to turn in four separate reports and receipts itemizing the expenditures.

This was the second year that campaign lids limited the amount of money a candidate could spend. This was enforced to include personal contributions and all other fundraising.

The six candidates, each with views on the issues of Lab Fees, Holton Hall and Sports Club funding brought students to the polls for student body president elections.

The results of the general election were like a repeat of the previous year's — yet the end result was decidedly different. In the previous year, the front-



Jeff Taylor

runner in the first election was not the victor in the run-off.

Receiving top votes but not a majority were Jerry Katlin, senior in management and accounting, with 993 and Mike Gibson, junior in pre-law, with 553. Students cast 3,541 ballots, an increase of 547 more than last year.

"Because of last year, I was concerned about the run-off realizing that my supporters might not get out and vote again. It's hard to encourage people to vote when they see that you led in the first election," Katlin said.

Gibson and Katlin went into a run-off election with an additional \$171 limit for further campaign expenditures. The election was held the following week.

Katlin, against the establishment of lab fees, in favor of the renovation of Holton Hall and in favor of setting up a Sports Club Council to oversee funding of Sports Clubs, won the run-off election.

"I feel like we ran a good campaign. Everyone I worked with was encouraging and supportive. There were times that I thought it would never end. However, as I look back, the time went very fast, as I'm sure the upcoming year will," Katlin said.

Voter turnout for the election was "very good compared to years before," according to Diane Murphy, chairwoman of the Elections Committee and

As the snow falls the posters go up on the campus trees. Jeff Gates, junior in finance and Mike Widrig, sophomore in business administration, begin a week of campaigning by placing their posters on an available tree outside the Union.

junior in radio and television, even though the voting areas were narrowed down to the Union and the Veterinary Complex. The increase may have been due to a greater convenience of only the Student ID being required to vote as compared to needing both ID and fee card needed in previous years, according to Murphy.

After an unsuccessful bid for the presidency last year, the dual candidates, Dick and Steve, attempted to run again. This time they discarded the idea of a write-in campaign and tried to get on the ballot as serious candidates.

On the Monday a week and a half before the general election, Dick Bergen, junior in art and Steve Eller, sophomore in business administration and were notified by the Elections Committee that they, in being a dual candidacy, could not be on the ballot. They appealed to Student Tribunal, but Tribunal upheld the committee's decision.

Further complications plagued the election of College of Education student senators. During the first two hours the polls were open, students were directed



Jeff Taylor

On the night of the election, Jerry Katlin, senior in management, receives the information from Elections Committee Chairwoman Diane Murphy that he has made it into the run-off election for student body president.

Protesting the decision of Elections Committee not to allow him to run with Steve Eller as a candidate for student body president, Dick Bergen, junior in art, displays his discouragement by protesting in front of the Union.



Andy Nelson

DISSATISFIED

to vote for only one candidate for education senator when actually they could vote for up to three.

The election was appealed by Melanie Berbohm, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education and write-in candidate. The election was declared invalid by the Elections Committee and education senators were selected through an interview process by the Education Council. This was appealed by Alison Armer, junior in elementary education

and a winner of the original election, and the senators were finally chosen in a special election held in Bluemont Hall.

Four students were elected to the Board of Student Publications which oversees the organization of the Collegian and Royal Purple.

Fifty-nine senators were chosen to represent students in each of the eight colleges and graduate school. A college receives senate representation according to its enrollment. For every 300 students

enrolled, the college receives one senator. Arts and Sciences, the largest college, has 16 senators representing the students enrolled.

Reflecting at the end of his term, former student body president Bill Rogenmoser, senior in education, said, "I'm really relieved; I'm tired of worrying about things constantly. But it's been a very, very enjoyable year for me."

—by Susan Somora

Initially designed for
football, "making tracks"

TAKES OFF

Four horizontal lines and a paw print with the words "Making Tracks" easily identified Wildcat Football '82.

Steve Falen, graphic designer for University Relations, produced the design for the football ticket sales and fund-raising campaign. The design was originally intended for use only by football, according to Brian Rasette, administrative assistant of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"The idea was to have fun with football — enjoy it win, lose or draw," Rasette said.

This year's season ticket sales showed the largest increase over a previous year with sales amounting to 16,000 tickets.

It wasn't long before the catchy words and logo had dozens of takeoffs.

Blue Key, senior honorary, which was in charge of Homecoming activities, chose "The 'Cats are Back and Making Tracks" as the theme for the Homecoming week.

"We chose our theme in March. We knew the athletic department was using "Making Tracks" as a theme and we added "The 'Cats are Back." By incorporating their theme with ours it gave them added exposure," Dave Mueller, senior in agricultural economics and president of Blue Key, said.

"The part about 'Cats being back can be taken two ways — back for the alumni and back for the football team," he said.

Blue Key chose this theme because, "You need a theme you can play off of and be creative with," Mueller said.

Tom Wilkerson, owner of Balfour House, a specialty store in Aggieville, said that his company took up the new theme quickly.

"We tooled up for this last year early. It adds some charisma to K-State," he said.

Wilkerson said they had lots of people bring in takeoffs of the design to have shirts made.

The Senior Class was one of the first groups to incorporate the design into a T-shirt. "Leaving Tracks at K-State" was its motto.

John Breeden, class president and senior in food science and industry, said, "Sales went very well. We had trouble filling orders."

The "Leaving Tracks" theme was expanded by Theta Xi fraternity for its road trip to Iowa. Members used "Leaving Tracks at Iowa State" as did the food service workers at Derby Food Center, who wore their shirts when serving the football team before it left for Ames, Iowa.

The Chi Omega sorority pledge class sold shirts with a "Making Tracks" logo for the K-State vs. University of Kansas football game.

"We didn't want to use words and we felt the 'Making Tracks' logo said more than words," said Angie O'Hara, freshman in pre-professional business administration and designer of the Chi O shirt.

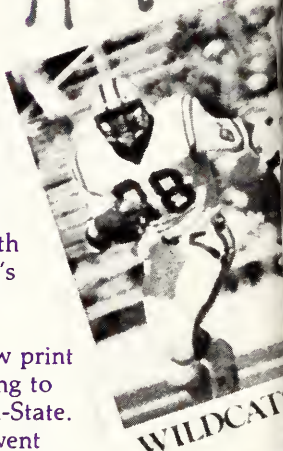
Besides using the entire "Making Tracks" logo, several designs used only the paw prints, either alone or in groups. When seen alone the paw is also identified with Clemson University's famous red and orange paw print.

However, the paw print in purple is beginning to be identified with K-State. Wilkerson said he went through the jewelry pins at Balfour's factory, found the Clemson pin, had it changed to silver and purple, "and sold tons of them."

The paws have also climbed their way on and across several different shirts on campus. They ranged in size and pattern but will probably remain to be seen for several more seasons.

"It'll last for the next couple years — the way purple pride did," Mueller said.

—by Marcy Heesch



Making Tracks
WILDCAT FOOTBALL '82

Leaving Tracks

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WILDCAT FOOTBALL '82



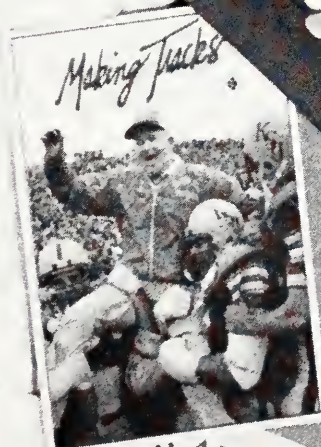
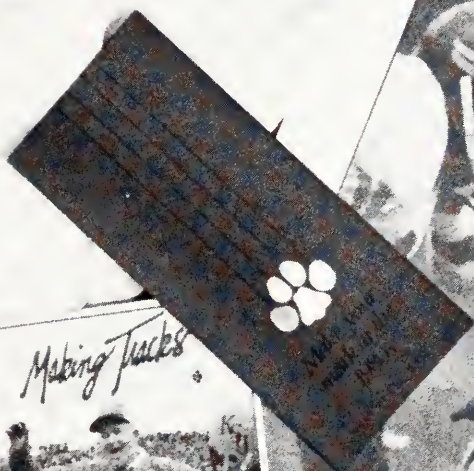
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*Leaving
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CLASS OF '83



Making Tracks



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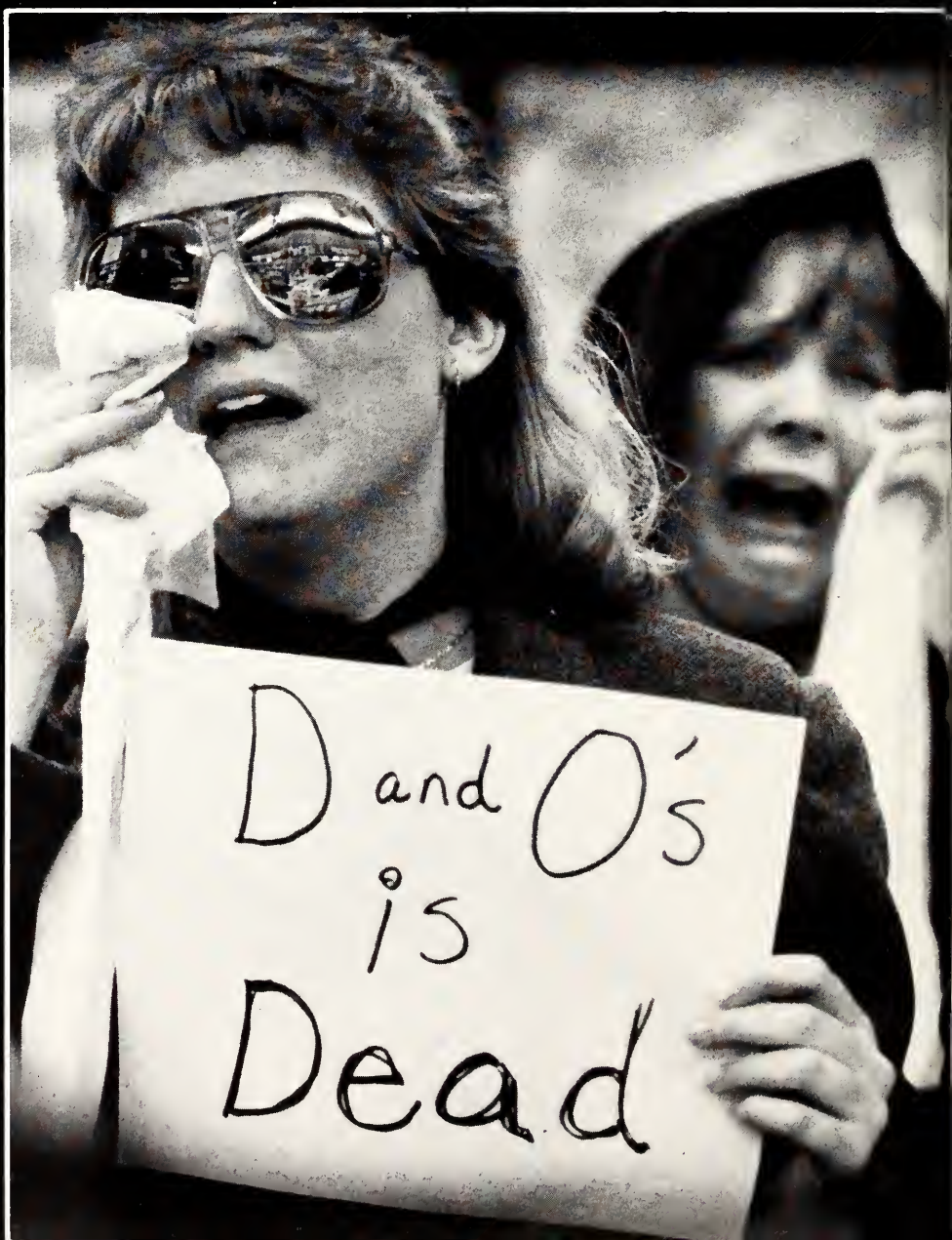
It was a funeral all right, but hardly a grave procession, as approximately 55 women dressed in black gave a parting tribute to the D & O Shop Quik at the corner of Claflin Road and Denison Avenue.

Members of the Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Chi Omega sororities displayed their sorrow about the scheduled closing of the convenience store by marching two by two through the store's aisles chanting "D & O is dead!" and singing "Amazing Grace."

Candles were lit and Bic lighters flicked as Vikki Watson, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and coordinator of the "DO's Goes" party, gave a short eulogy near the checkout counter. After leaving the store, a crowd gathered to watch as mourners threw

The convenience store, a familiar spot for college students to purchase snack and drink, stood on the northwest corner of Denison Avenue and Claflin Road.

Tears flood the eyes of Melanie Goddard, sophomore in management, and Sondra Holland, sophomore in speech, as the funeral procession mourns the razing of D & O's Shop Quik.



the demise of a late-night refuge for the munchies

dead flowers on a dirt pile in the store's partially excavated back lot and walked solemnly away.

"D & O's was a close friend. It's sad to see her go. Each doughnut and Grandma's cookie carried a special place in my heart and in my stomach," Becky Stoskopf, senior in dietetics, said.

"We thought it would be fun to have a funeral because we go over here so much. We were really kind of sad to hear it is closing and thought we'd pay it our last respects," Watson said.

Until the opening of the new Shop Quik, residents of the nearby greek houses, residence halls and apartments had to satisfy their after-class cravings elsewhere. Elton Darrah, owner of D & O, said he was sorry to have to close the store without providing alternative services.

"We realized we saved a lot of steps for a lot of people. D & O holds many fond memories and it was a sad day to see it torn down. It's the end of an era," Darrah said.

The store building has held ties with K-State students since its construction in 1946 by Kenneth Howenstine, a retired Manhattan farmer, who agreed to build the store and lease it to World War II veterans attending K-State.

According to a 1946 issue of the Industrialist, the war veterans were irked at the rising costs of living and worried about balancing their budgets. Thus, they started plans for a cooperative grocery store in which they could invest their money, and if successful, share the profits. The Veteran's Association on the campus sold more than 1,400 shares in the store at \$10 each.

On opening day, Nov. 13, 1946, customers filed by the store's checkout stands at the rate of more than one a minute and the day's grocery receipts totaled \$12,341.09.

Despite its strong beginning, the Veteran's Cooperative Exchange was crippled the following spring by the graduation of veterans who were stockholders and the disbanding of the student organization, the Associated Veterans of World War II. The building was sold in September 1948, to Paul and Teresa Griffin and was re-opened as the Griffin Grocery.

When Darrah joined Jack Osborne in purchasing the business in 1967, D & O was a full-service grocery, with four butchers, free delivery and customer credit. In 1973, Darrah purchased Osborne's interest in the business and now owns three Manhattan Shop Quiks besides the one at Claflin and Denison.

Though he was sad to see the old store go, Darrah said the new store will be much nicer.

"The old one is inadequately wired. I'm absolutely amazed it didn't burn down 10 years ago," he said.

Plans for the new Shop Quik, to be located just west of the present site, including eight gas pumps in front of the store, and delicatessen sandwich shop with seating for 15 to 20 people. It will be a regular convenience store but larger, with more items and more refrigerator space than the existing building, Darrah said.

"The new store will be open 24 hours a day, so we will have to employ in the neighborhood of 20 people as opposed to the eight people we have now, so it will create some new jobs.

"We always try to hire freshmen and sophomores because they can keep the job all through school and can walk to work. We're proud of the fact that we've put a few kids through school," Darrah said.

Randall Porter, senior in life sciences, said when the store closed, employees were laid off temporarily, but were to be rehired as soon as the new store was completed.

Porter was working at the counter of D & O during the funeral and said the activity "caught me off guard."

"I think it was really great. It was a happy ending," Porter said.

—by Cathy Karlin



As the store sign is flipped to "closed" for the last time, maybe the message should read "Thanks, we'll miss you." The convenience store opened its doors for the last time on February 27, and will be replaced with a new store that will again fill the needs of the late-night munchie runs.

CAFFEINE: *the sleep substitute*

Sometimes it just seems there aren't enough hours in the day. Perhaps, more accurately, not enough hours remaining before that crucial test or that 20-page term paper is due.

One common cause for this dilemma is procrastination, and one popular solution is to increase hours of productivity by decreasing the hours a student sleeps.

The only problem with this proposition is that sleep is a necessary bodily function and going without requires some form of assistance. A popular alternative to falling asleep on the textbooks is the consumption of caffeine.

"Caffeine is a central nervous system stimulant, which increases activity level awareness and also increases physical and mental activity," according to James Uhlarik, professor of psychology.

Tea, coffee, soft drinks, diet pills and drug store "keep alert" tablets all contain various amounts of caffeine and are often ingested with the intent of "restoring mental alertness."

Controversies surrounding caffeine began in 1978 when it was reported to the Food and Drug Administration that there may be a connection between the stimulant and harmful effects on the development of the central nervous system.

According to the FDA, besides speeding up the heart and stimulating the brain, stomach, kidneys, ovaries and testes, it peps some people up, reacting like amphetamine, then lets them back down.

Although it is not known at what levels of consumption caffeine might become dangerous, heavy users (the

equivalent of 5 to 10 cups of coffee per day) may develop a caffeine addiction. Symptoms include nervousness, irritability and agitation, to headaches and muscle twitching. It is estimated that 25 percent of the American population fall under this category.

"Everyone has to pull an all-nighter at one time or another," said Tracey, senior in pre-physical therapy. "I just drink Pepsi, Pepsi, Pepsi — by the gallon and just sit down and do it."

Brian, a senior in engineering, says he is always procrastinating but only discovered caffeine as a study aid two years ago.

"As my class load got heavier, I've had to stay up late more often. At first it was No Doze, Vivarin, Pepsi and Mountain Dew. Then I tried a friend's mail order capsules. We order them through an ad in the back of Cosmopolitan magazine. They make you more tired when they wear off, but they give you some kind of a buzz and last longer than coffee or Coca-cola."

Caffeine also increases physical and mental activity. There are, however, problems in using a stimulant to stay awake and alert.

According to W.S. Ruliffson, professor of biochemistry, caffeine may cause physical dependency, increased blood pressure (hypertension), and it increases the basal metabolic rate by 10 percent and the gastric output of acid.

"The next day (after an all-nighter with caffeine), I usually feel real shaky and kind of nauseous," said Linda, freshman in fashion marketing.

For Brian, effects include feeling his leg muscles twitch and a sensation like

he can feel his hair growing.

Caffeine seems to have an effect on the quality of the student's studying as well.

When under the influence of this type of a stimulant, there is a condition called state dependant learning, Uhlarik said. This involves the state of learning versus the state of testing.

When a student studies under the influence of caffeine, or any other stimulants, the mind's activity is at a rapid level. When the effects wear off and the test is taken, the brain is working at a lower level. The results are lower levels of efficiency, he said.

"The all-nighters I've pulled make me so tired during the test that I almost fall asleep," said John, a freshman in architecture and design, adding, "I guess the Pepsi and pills have just worn off."

Despite the side effects, Linda says it works for her: "I make it through the tests and usually do pretty well."

"I know without the caffeine, I'd be a zombie with only two or three hours sleep," Brian said. "But it really does burn you out. I've noticed a definite difference in how I feel when I've gone without caffeine for a few days."

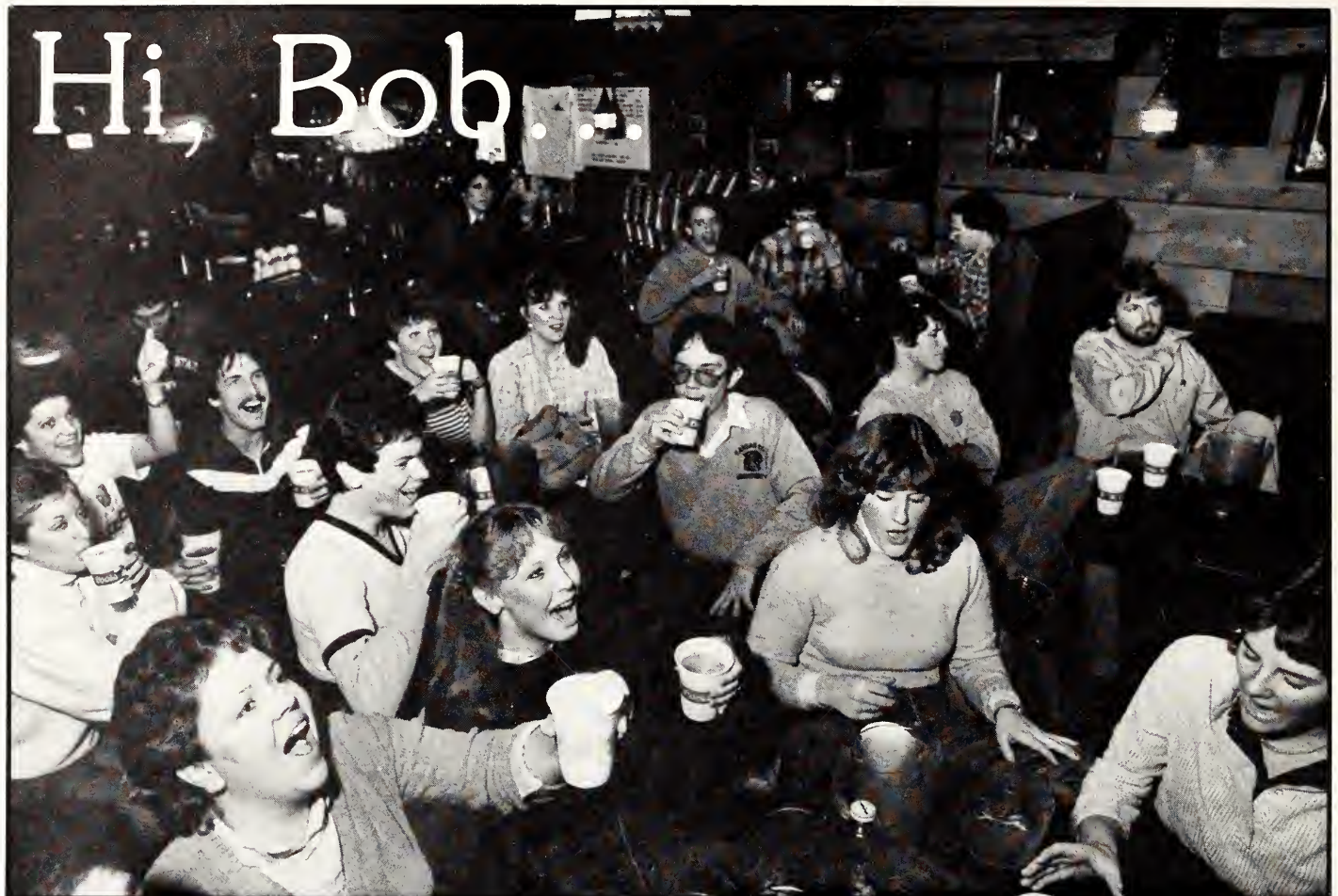
One way to avoid the caffeine crash would be to plan ahead and pace the semester's assignments. Somehow, no matter how good the intentions, by the semester's end, things often seem to be piling up.

According to Uhlarik, and as most students following a single or series of all-nighters would agree, "There is no substitute for regular sleep and study patterns."

—by Donna Osborn



Allen Eyestone



photos by Scott Williams

Customers at Dark Horse Tavern join in together on a chorus of "Hi, Bob" and then obey the rules and chug a beer.



Carefully watching the screen, a participant in "Hi, Bob" prepares to chug another beer.

"**B**ob..." Sip it.
 "Hi, Bob..." Chug it.
 The Bob Newhart Show, aired daily at 5:35 p.m., has become more than just an average television program. To many beer drinkers, it is a simple and fun excuse to down a few brews.

Traditional drinking games included signs, pass out, sink 'em, spin the bottle and Indians. This year a new drinking fad came to Manhattan. It's called "Hi Bob."

The jist of the game centers on the character Dr. Bob Hartley, (Bob Newhart) a Chicago psychologist. Other characters offer dialouge to set the game into motion...that is the motion of tipping beer mugs.

The key words are "Hi" and "Bob." The two words together allow the players to chug their beer. "Bob" alone calls for one drink.

The setting is such: Students, beers in hand, pitchers in reach, a television set airing the program, eyes glued to the set anticipating and the ears of all straining to hear the two magic words.

In a particular episode, Bob walks off the elevator and greets his secretary, "Hi, Carol." The audience senses a chance to drink, but Carol replies with, "Good morning, Dr. Hartley." The crowd sighs. "Ah, call him Bob," several players exclaim. But they get their wish as the program continues.

Jerry, the dentist enters, "Hi, Bob..." cheers go up and beer goes down.

"We need another pitcher," a player says as he gets up and heads to the bar.

Howard, the Hartley's neighbor, pays visits to the couple often. When he enters the room, the audience expects a greeting, "Hi, Bob." Most often this is his greeting and the crowd's thirst is quenched.

The game originated locally at Dark

Horse Tavern.

According to Rich Kriftewirth, senior in business administration and a bar tender at the tavern, the game was first played among his friends, and by word of mouth the game's reputation grew to be an organized activity.

"Some friends of mine went to a bar in Nebraska where the game was being played. They came home and told me about it. It sounded fun so I told some friends to come to Dark Horse and we could do it," Kriftewirth said.

The new drinking game was an asset to the bar by bringing in customers during normally slow hours. Happy hour prices were available during the show.



In addition, "Gomer Pyle, USMC," which aired following "The Bob Newhart Show" gave the customers another drinking game and the bar more revenue. Using the same principle, "Hey, Sarge" and "Pyle" were the key words in the Gomer Pyle game.

This kept the crowd partying after the 30-minute "Hi, Bob" game. Other substitutes were made with the new drinking ritual.

"I learned to play in South Dakota by drinking a shot of whiskey for 'Hi, Bob' and a beer for 'Bob,'" Bruce Stafft, freshman in chemical engineering, said.

"I played under these rules at home

this summer," he added.

"I am able to watch television, be with my friends and drink," Harry Justvig, senior in finance, said.

"Hi, Bob" has been a popular way to spend a relaxing afternoon since the beginning of the fall semester.

"It is a good way to blow off steam and have a good afternoon," explained Dan Cook, senior in marketing and also a Dark Horse Tavern employee. "If you are careful (don't drink too much), you can play the game and have a good time."

Some players limit their drinking while others sneak extra beer when "Bob" is not mentioned often enough. When "regulars" were asked, do you ever cheat? The replies were surprisingly honest.

"Sure, I cheat, when the television show is slow (not many "Bobs" or "Hi, Bobs"), I drink when I am not supposed to," admitted Bonnie Donoran, junior in elementary education. "Although, I am a strong supporter and faithfully drink when I am supposed to."

However, how much beer is consumed in the 30-minute period of "Bobs" and chugs depends upon the particular episode and the players beer-appetite. The game does not depend on many rules and regulations and winners and losers are not established, both are made ... depending on how you look at it. And in the age of electronics and video, "Hi, Bob" the new drinking game of the year, is merely the beer-lover's way of "keeping up with the times."

And the way that the game relies on word association causes one to wonder if Bob Newhart would walk into Dark Horse Tavern, would people say "Hi, Bob," or just grab another beer and chug?

—by Lisa Kessler and Edee Dalke

WORK

*allows college students
to enjoy the extras*

Amidst all the fun, parties, Vista runs and everything else that characterizes the good times at college, lies the costs. The price of education is rising and many students, whether they like it or not, are having to work.

Some students seeking employment turned to the work study program which employs approximately 600 workers. However, Robert Evans, director of student financial aid, had dismal news — 50 fewer positions were available on work-study.

Of those students on work-study, most are employed year-round, according to Evans, and those who do leave

for the summer can usually expect to be hired back when the school year resumes. However, he stressed that “we’re not in the business of guaranteeing employment,” Evans said.

Students on work-study scheduled times around their classes. Salaries started at minimum wage and increases were determined by individual departments.

For students not on work-study or receiving any other form of financial aid, there were many alternatives, ranging from working for local merchants to finding other on-campus employment.

For Tricia Tomandl, sophomore in business administration, her alternative

was working at a local grocery store. However, there were different types of problems caused by employment, such as trying to get off work to take an evening test.

Although Tomandl never had trouble getting off work, she said, “A week before a test you can’t just start thinking ‘it’s time to study.’ You also have to think about asking for the time off before the boss makes out the work schedule.”

She added that some students forget to ask for time off, but through some last-minute switching they were able to take their test.

While working 15 to 20 hours a week





Allen Eyestone

Working by delivering pizzas provides Bill Burns, freshman in computer science, some extra money.

and taking 16 hours of classes, Tomandl said she had to learn to use time more wisely.

"In some ways working forced me to stop putting things off to the last minute because I usually had to work the night before a test," she said.

By not having the night before to cram, she had to resort to studying days in advance instead of just hours before the test.

"I work so I can afford to have fun," Tomandl said.

For Karen Rupp, junior in social sciences, working meant having some extra spending money. She said that it enabled her to cope with people better and taught her organizational skills that would be helpful after graduation.

Rupp, worked as director and as a monitor in the Modern Languages lab and had an office of her own.

Rupp said that having an office, "seemed pretty exciting at first, but later you find out that it just means more responsibility."

Her responsibilities as a second-year monitor included taking attendance and marking it on the teachers' sheets as well as a permanent record, and making sure that all students listen to the correct tapes and follow the rules of the lab.

As first-year lab director, Rupp made the tapes for the lab and students, made certain that teachers received attendance sheets, handled problems or complaints from students and other monitors and checked equipment to see that it was

running properly.

Although her job was on campus, it was not associated with work-study, but working hours were easily scheduled around class hours. As a monitor Rupp worked at a certain time every day and all other work was done on spare time. This gave her about 10 to 15 hours a week of employment.

Whether it's working on campus or for an area merchant, as financial aid becomes harder to get and with increases in tuition, students may find themselves looking for employment in order to afford the extras that accompany college life.

—by Jeanette Erichsen



VIDEO JUKEBOX *provides imagery*

Beethoven and Bach composed music for the ear, but the music of today is beginning to be made, and heard, not only for the ears, but for the eyes as well.

Music Television (MTV) debuted on Aug. 1, 1981, as a production of Warner Amex Satellite Entertainment Co. On that day, the video age took hold of the music industry. What before was created for the radio expanded to the television industry, particularly the cable.

MTV, the first video music channel in stereo, allowed subscribers to see and hear their favorite rock artists performing visual interpretations of their music, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Special programs such as concerts, movies and interview shows added to the music curriculum.

"I saw the first preview of MTV back in Los Angeles," Mike Dozier, junior in business administration, said. "I just thought it was too late in coming!"

"My Dad doesn't even like rock, but he was so impressed, he bought stock," Dozier said.

Geared to a 12-38 year-old audience, MTV cornered the market and distributed to more than 500 cable affiliates in 48 states. During its first year, it claimed almost 7 million subscribers and projected 10 million for its second year.

"I first saw it a year ago in Wichita and thought it was kind of strange, something I wouldn't really get into," Bill Roy, junior in radio and television, said.

"I saw it again earlier this year at a party and I liked it. Now I have MTV. The quality of video has gotten a lot better," Roy said. "I also think it should expand into other forms of music."

REO Speedwagon, Rush, Journey, The Go-Go's, Hall and Oates, Charlie Daniels Band, Cheap Trick and Squeeze were among the first to be seen performing on MTV. Artists perform and

sometimes act out their songs. Animated clips and state-of-the-art video techniques were used. MTV claimed "the consumer will never look at music the same way again."

"I think it is unique," Pam Burch, junior in retail floriculture, said. "I remember a song by what the video story is. It gives me a better understanding of what the song is saying."

"Each song has a story," Dozier said. "A few video's have changed my idea of a song after seeing them. But I accept the video's version over my own."

"Before video we would hear a song on the radio and make up our own imagery. Now I hear, 'Oh have you seen that video?'" Shanon Brant, junior in radio and television, said.

Between video songs the video jockey, or "VJ," — a cross between a disc jockey and a TV emcee — announces what has just been played on MTV. The five on-air personalities introduce video records, provide concert and music news and maintain overall channel continuity. Along with six reporters across the country, the VJ's deliver updates each hour on the latest happenings in the music industry as well as interview major artists.

The marketing and promotional efforts generated response in bars and clubs of all kinds. Manhattan establishments picked up on the video

music interest and many bars began airing MTV and advertising its availability.

"A lot of our business comes from MTV on off nights," Brant, Brother's Tavern bartender, said.

"On a slow night, the back room with the large TV screen is the first to fill. We keep MTV on the screen most all the time. The only thing that we turn it off for is something like a Big Eight game."

Profit has also been made by new artists who have the chance to be exposed and new releases introduced for the first time.

"A lot of time I hear music on MTV before the songs are released. I assume it's made a substantial boost in record sales," Roy said.

"I think it's sharp to see what artists really look like and how ugly some singers are," Brant said. "But groups are exposed through video, and people buy albums because they've seen and heard them."

Music has been heard for ages through the listener's ear, seen through an individual's imagination.

Music Television is certainly a new age of experiencing music and its imagery.

Our generation will never look at music the same way again.

—by Edee Dalke



artwork by Stuart Jorgenson



Photos by John Sleezer

M*A*S*H: Will the re-runs ever be the same?

On February 28, 1983, the war ended. M*A*S*H, the television tragicomedy that many students had "grown up with," set in the '50s during the Korean conflict, aired its final episode after 11 years of action.

It was a time of celebration and a time of sadness for all who had made M*A*S*H in any sense a part of their lives.

For the actors who voted to end the series, it was a chance to advance their career out of the roles they had been married to.

"Never has a plastic-phony Hollywood set ever witnessed a parting of such honest sorrow," Newsweek magazine reported.

For the characters, Hawkeye, B.J., "Hot Lips," Col. Potter, Klinger, Father Mulcahy, Winchester and past characters, Trapper John, Radar and Col. Blake, it was a time for wishes coming true. Their dreams of returning to "the states" were granted after being confined to the war-zone unit of the 4077th M*A*S*H (mobile army surgical hospital).

Viewers saw them labor to put bodies back together so they could be thrust back into the combat theater — only to return to be put back together again.

The final episode released feelings of human love that had been nurtured through the camaraderie and compassion of people in a temporary assignment and in the worst conditions.

Making friends, then saying goodbye.

For audiences watching the finale, it was a time to cheer the characters home, yet, say a solemn goodbye to something that had been a part of their own lives.

"I can remember the day when if you didn't see M*A*S*H, you didn't live," Bruce Scott, 1981 K-State graduate in life sciences, said.

"There isn't anyone who hasn't seen at least one M*A*S*H episode," Brad Mehers, Manhattan resident, said. "I've seen them all."

And through the preservative power of the syndicated reruns, fans old and new will continue to watch in years to come. A CBS sequel titled, "After M*A*S*H," was planned for fall of 1983. But America's love affair with M*A*S*H seems astonishing for both its length and intensity.

On Sept. 17, 1972, the program began. This was the age of the the federal investigation of Watergate in its beginning stages, peace negotiations with the North Vietnamese were moving slowly and on the K-State campus, students dealt with issues like the Viet-

nam bombings, wore bell bottoms, halter tops and mini-skirts and paid \$238 per semester for tuition.

A parade of parties covered the nation as well as Manhattan, to bid M*A*S*H farewell. Fans could be found from the bars in Aggieville to the residence halls, greek houses and private homes. To join the mood, many dressed as characters or in army fatigues or surgical outfits. By the looks of it, it would have seemed that personnel had doubled at nearby Fort Riley Army Base and the Manhattan hospitals.

Auntie Mae's Parlor, a night club in Aggieville, equipped its bar with a homemade still and had a martini special, served green bread in the hors d'oeuvres, posted military signs, replaced the door with a screen door and assigned employees to a character.

The Sports Fan-attic encouraged fans to watch on the club's giant TV screens.

Private parties and smaller groups clustered around their sets to be a part of what was predicted to be the "most watched television program" in history. Predictions were correct. The last episode was the most watched television

Taking much ribbing from his friends as a look-alike for the character, Radar, Pat O'Neill, junior in geology, dresses for the occasion.





Preparing to draw a few more drinks from the still, Tammi Scheutz, senior in art education, fills orders between commercials for the loyal fans at Auntie Mae's.

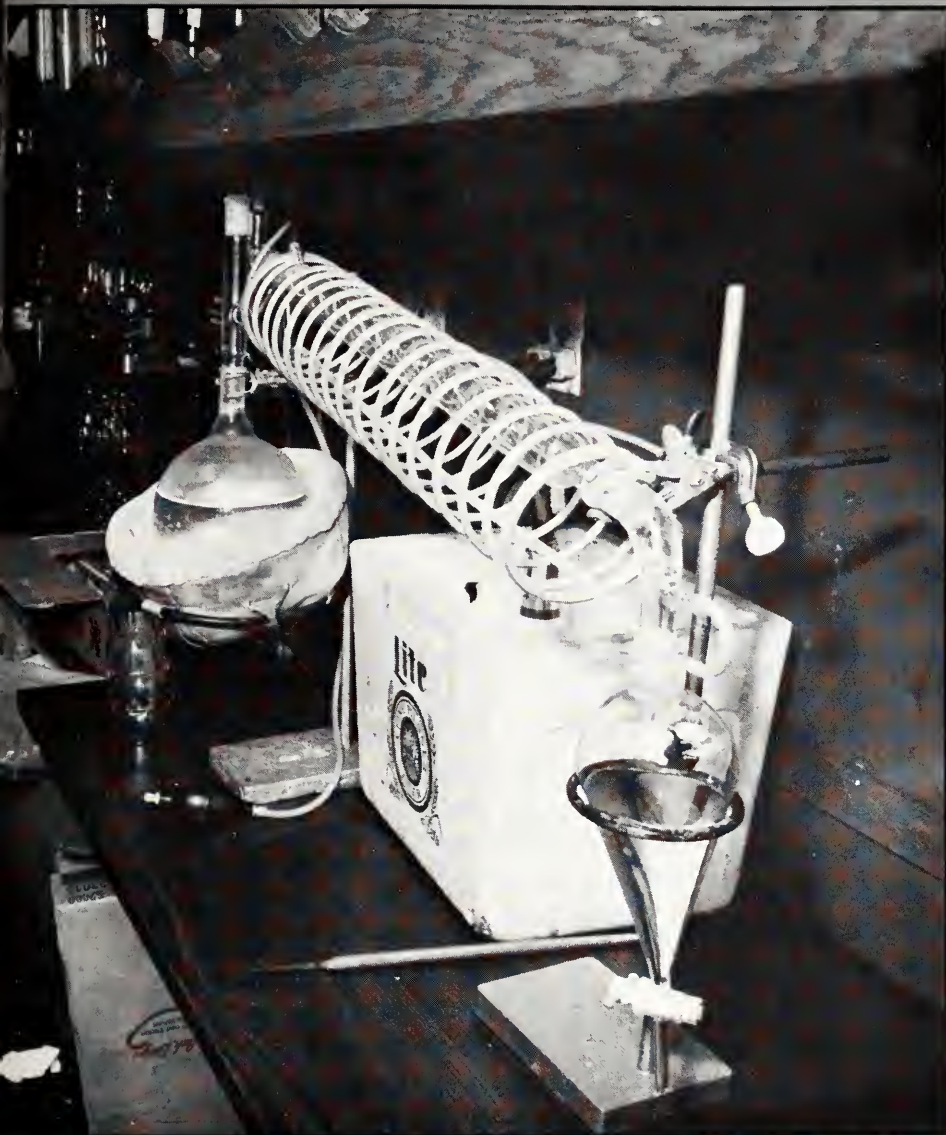
With martini in hand and I.V. in arm, Terry Schmidt, Manhattan, watches the final episode of M*A*S*H with Laura Smallwood, junior in veterinary medicine.

M*A*S*H...

show in the history of the Nielsen ratings as almost half of the nation's TVs were tuned to the program

"I'm just amazed at how quiet the bar is ... it's almost like church," Charlie Busch, owner of Busch and Assoc., whispered during the program being

photos by Allen Eyestone



aired at Auntie Mae's Parlor. "It just goes to show how dedicated the fans are."

"I watched it with eight guys; we were all choked up," Kent Sedlacek, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, said.

The last episode gave a conclusion and a new beginning to the lives of the characters. In the 11 years of M*A*S*H's prime-time existence, a generation's prime time period of growing up also took place.

"When I first came here (K-State), you parked yourself on a bar stool with a beer and watched M*A*S*H," Scott said. "Everyone had a favorite character. Afterward we'd discuss the episode."

"I grew up with M*A*S*H. I iden-

tified with the characters," John Kohler, senior in pre-law, said. "As the show's characters grew, my own character was growing."

"I related to the character 'Winchester' because of his love for music," Doug Cooke, graduate student in family and child development, said. "He had been using music as an escape and now he'll use it as a memory. I love music and there are many songs that remind me of my college friends. The feeling is a good kind of hurt."

"By relating it to Vietnam, the program was making a political statement," Kohler said. "All too often we overlook the human side of war."

It was a program full of irony, with ingenious word plays and literary illu-

sions that could challenge a Ph.D. In a sense, M*A*S*H mirrored life. Students nearing graduation know that for them college is a sort of "temporary assignment" and at times, in the "worst conditions." And as the tragicomedy carried the message that the mind could hold on despite the most rigorous daily activities — so could the pressure of college be overcome. And in the same parallel, the M*A*S*H characters' only defense was friendship. Pulling each other through hard situations — so could the graduating senior feel after the "battle" for the degree and their college companions.

Making friends, then saying goodbye.

"To me M*A*S*H was like when you leave school," Cooke said. "You have to say goodbye to people you'll never see again."

On Feb. 28, 1983, a nation of TV viewers cheered the news of the war's end.

Many wearing army fatigues, they toasted the M*A*S*H characters farewell with tear-filled eyes. The television series that received 14 Emmy Awards in its 250 episodes and 11 seasons, captured the hearts of thousands. Somewhat miraculously, the piece of what could have seemed like frivolous entertainment, had become airplay on life and made deep human connections with its many fans.

M*A*S*H, like college, was an end and a beginning.

—by Edee Dalke

*Severance tax
receives support
when Kansans go to*

THE POLLS



On the campaign trail, Democrat Jim Slattery answers questions concerning his bid for the 2nd District seat.

Kansans re-elected John Carlin as their 40th governor on Nov. 2 in a race that many cited as the preliminary vote on the issue of a severance tax for Kansas. Throughout his campaign Gov. Carlin focused on the ills of the state budget and proposed the tax to provide additional revenue for schools and highways.

"We certainly got a strong vote of confidence for the severance tax," Carlin said.

Carlin's opponent, Sam Hardage, Wichita Republican, focused midway through his campaign on a four-cent-per-gallon increase in the state's motor fuel tax.

Hardage conceded the election two hours after The Associated Press had announced Carlin the winner. He wanted to hear more results from western Kansas, the region less receptive to the severance tax.

The governor received majority votes in Johnson, Wyandotte, Shawnee and Sedgwick, the four largest counties. The re-election made Carlin the second man in Kansas history to serve more than four years as governor.

Former Democrat Gov. Robert Docking served for eight years, 1967-75, by winning two four-year terms.

Docking's son, Tom, was Carlin's running mate and "(his) addition to the ticket was very important, without a doubt," Carlin said.

Democrats placed two representatives in Washington, D.C., the first time since 1976. Dan Glickman easily defeated opponent Jerry Caywood by taking 75 percent of the vote. However, the main focus of attention was for the 2nd District seat.

Democrat Jim Slattery of Topeka received 20,000 more votes than Morris Kay of Lawrence in a race resulting from the vacancy that occurred when Republican Jim Jefferies retired. The seat was an important one for the Democrats because of the strong domination of the Republicans in the past.



photos by Andy Nelson

As the Democrats continued partying at the Holiday Inn in downtown Topeka, the air was still at Hardage's Wichita campaign headquarters. But all was not silent for the state Republican Party. Attorney General Bob Stephan's headquarters, located next door to Hardage's, was full of noise and partying. Stephan had soundly defeated Democrat opponent Lance Burr.

Stephan and his family flew from Wichita to his Topeka headquarters and were met by an enthusiastic crowd.

"I thank the Lord Jesus Christ for this victory. In spite of all my faults, my heart is really with the people of Kansas," he said.

Another Republican victor was Secretary of State Jack Brier, who expressed high hopes for the future of the party in Kansas.

"I am proud to be here with Bob

Stephan; I am proud to be here with Fletcher Bell. But I do wish I could be here with more Republicans," Brier said.

Three Republican incumbents — Pat Roberts in the 1st District, Larry Winn Jr. in the 3rd and Bob Whittaker in the 5th — defeated their opponents and continued the strong GOP domination in Washington.

Locally, Riley County voters passed an additional one-half cent sales tax on the dollar.

"We could look ahead and see that if we did not have another source of revenue to finance county government, we'd have to increase the property tax levy," Darrell Westervelt, chairman of the county commissioners, said.

The increase was expected to provide approximately \$1 million in additional revenue for the county.

—by Jerry Katlin

Gov. John Carlin celebrates his re-election at his campaign headquarters in Topeka.

CONVOICATIONS



John Sleezer

Richard Reeves

Richard Reeves, a syndicated political columnist, writer for the New Yorker magazine and author of five books, spoke on his latest book, "American Journey." In the book, he retraces the journey Alexis de Tocqueville took in 1831.

Tocqueville was a French diplomat who left France during the French Revolution and came to the United States under the pretense of studying American prisons, Reeves said. After his trip, Tocqueville wrote the book, "Democracy in America."

Reeves had an interest to "find out who was this guy and put it (the book) in historical perspective."

"Because I showed an unnatural interest, someone told me that de Tocqueville's original notebooks existed," he said.

Reeves began his journey at Newport, R.I., the same town where de Tocqueville began his journey.

In his notes, Tocqueville mentioned the five Newport banks and Reeves compared them to a 24-hour convenience store, which would be a "liberation device" in Europe today, he said. In Europe, women cannot work because the markets are only open during the day for shopping.

When de Tocqueville visited Harvard University, he was presented with a book, "The Town Officer," to help him in understanding America and Democracy. When Reeves visited Harvard, he was given "Adaptation of Life," a book on how to cope with day-to-day stress.

According to Reeves, de Tocqueville was "stunned" that the people he met on the American frontier were the same as those he met in New York City.

Reeves said he discovered democracy works in America and is growing.

"I thought 'How much more democratic can you get?'" he said, when he turned on a radio in Newport and heard John Erlichman, "the crook," criticizing President Jimmy Carter.

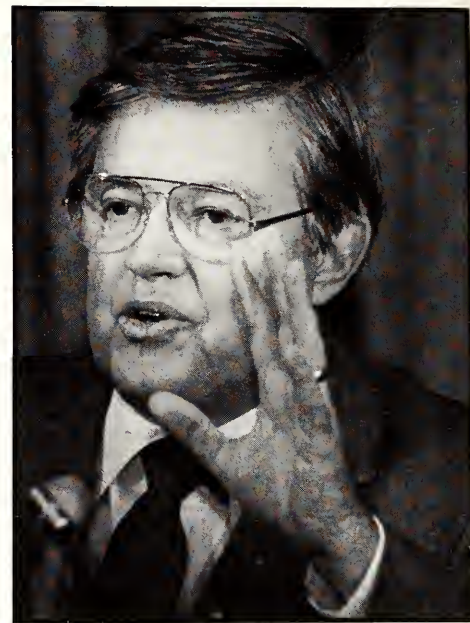
Reeves said he believes the United States will become more democratic as communication technology improves and, as a result, foreign policy is being "broken down" in that more people have an opinion on government decisions.

"We are much, much more democratic than we were, and we will become more as time goes on," Reeves said.

"He (Reagan) is a natural leader and has his own agenda which he has pushed very vigorously," Reeves said.

Reeves described Reagan as the "sanest of our recent presidents."

—by Jerry Katlin



David Stuckey

Frank Church

There is greater assertion that our good luck won't last forever. Mathematical odds make it certain that if we continue down this path we will have a nuclear war," Frank Church, a former U.S. Senator from Idaho, said.

Church cited three times that America had the opportunity to halt the potential for a nuclear war.

"Our first chance slipped away at the dawn of the nuclear age," he said.

"The atom bomb at its birth, so it seemed, made war obsolete," he said.

During the 1950s and 1960s when nuclear testing was "beginning to proliferate" was the second chance to curb the arms race, he said.

"Although the experts told us not to worry, the public began to worry. Ordinary people began to respond so that even their government had to listen."

According to Church, the result of this public unrest was the Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty signed by England, Russia and the United States, outlawing nuclear testing in the air, oceans and outer space.

"That treaty has been kept on all sides," Church said. No treaty involving nuclear arms has ever been broken, he added.

The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) was the third opportunity to curb the arms race, he said.

Because SALT I and SALT II were "both very small steps," Church said they had limited effects on nuclear arms buildup.

In SALT I "no limits were placed on range and the number of warheads" a missile could have. The result was accurate missiles with more warheads, he said.

The United States and Russia have become the "two most insecure nations" in the world because each sits in the "bullseye" of the other's nuclear arms, he said.

Control of nuclear arms by computer has caused problems.

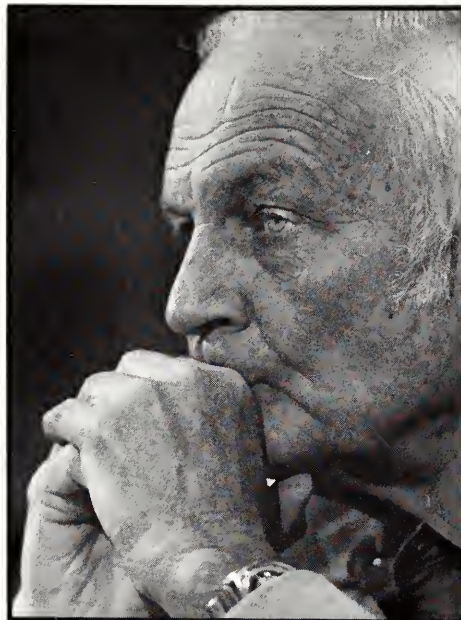
In November 1979, a tape fused for war games was fed into computers which processed it as an actual enemy attack. In June 1980, a computer chip malfunctioned in U.S. defense system computers, sending a false alarm of a Russian attack. The error was caught minutes later after fighter jets and bombers were already in the air, he said.

Three days after the malfunctioning of the first chip, another one malfunctioned with the same consequences.

Church said "Soviet secrecy" makes it uncertain how many similar events have occurred in Russia.

"What is known is that the Soviet computers, being less advanced, have more of a chance to err," he said.

—by Jerry Katlin



Andy Nelson

Paul Sweezy

The popular board game of Monopoly brought on a new meaning as economist Paul M. Sweezy compared the game to the American economy.

In monopoly, when a player has all the property the game is over. In America, when the majority of the property is concentrated in the hands of a few and there is no chance for redistribution, the game is over, Sweezy said.

"I understand there comes a time when all the chips get concentrated in the hands of the winners" and unless the other players are given chips in order to remain in the game, "the economy sinks into a state of chronic stagnation," he said.

"Taking away from the poor and giving to the rich" is a further concentration of chips, Sweezy said.

Sweezy said the current economy could be labeled "the second Great Depression" but is considered a recession instead.

He further noted that the Reagan administration policies were the exact opposite of what should be done in order to overcome the problems Americans are facing today.

"It's bound to get better," he said and referred to the economic indexes which indicated the economy was gaining strength.

When asked about the problems of the price fluctuations of oil prices, he said that they were symptoms not causes for the poor economic conditions.

War spending brought the United States out of the Great Depression, Sweezy said. President Reagan's defense spending, however, is not helping today's economy.

"The (military) spending of the Reagan administration doesn't help the economy because it's concentrated in high technology that doesn't create jobs," he said.

"I hope this country doesn't get the idea of another war (to correct the problem). Another war would be "the end of all of us," he said

Bringing his message closer to home, Sweezy commented on the farming situation which he said is in a "terrible mess".

"Like all booms, they come to an end, and that's what we're talking about in the farm economy right now," he said.

A "bail out" is on the way, he said.

"The rescue operations designed to preserve the status quo are not terribly interesting," Sweezy said.

"Adjustments (in the economic system) come through trial and error and disasters come through wrong policies," he said.

—by Jerry Katlin

Charles Kuralt

"I think the most important thing about our country that has become evident in recent years is that even in a complex, technological society like this with technical wonders appearing every day, it is still so true that one man or one woman can make so much difference."

Those were the words of CBS News correspondent Charles Kuralt, who appeared before a standing-room-only crowd at the 59th Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Nov. 22. Kuralt has been with CBS News since 1957 and is currently the host of CBS News Sunday Morning and the "On the Road" series.

His speech, "America — The Long View: A Retrospective over the Last 20 Years," was splashed with humor and based on his experiences as a correspondent traveling across the country.

Although he has heard people say that the country has turned inward and that this is supposed to be the "me" generation, Kuralt said he has never found much of that on the road.

"In fact, we've found a good deal of neighborliness," he said, adding that he wished television could find a way to report this type of news more extensively.

Kuralt said he is not very good at predicting outcome of events, and recalled that several years ago he had heard rumors that dissatisfaction was building up in the National Football League and there might be a strike.

"I remember thinking that before all those rich guys strike, there will be a Polish pope," he said.

Topics of national concern today, such as limited resources, the role of

women, and cooperation between black and white Americans and other minority groups, are eagerly being talked about everywhere, according to Kuralt.

"None of these things were of national concern until a few people with no connections to Washington made them national concerns," he said. "There is no such thing as a silent majority."

Kuralt believes the disappearance of the silent majority is the sign of a healthy society.

He recalled one time when he and broadcaster Harry Reasoner visited Reasoner's home town of Humboldt, Iowa to have dinner with Reasoner's uncle and neighbors.

"We thought those people were going to want to talk about hog prices, but they wanted to talk about the European Common Market, which neither of us knew anything about," he said.

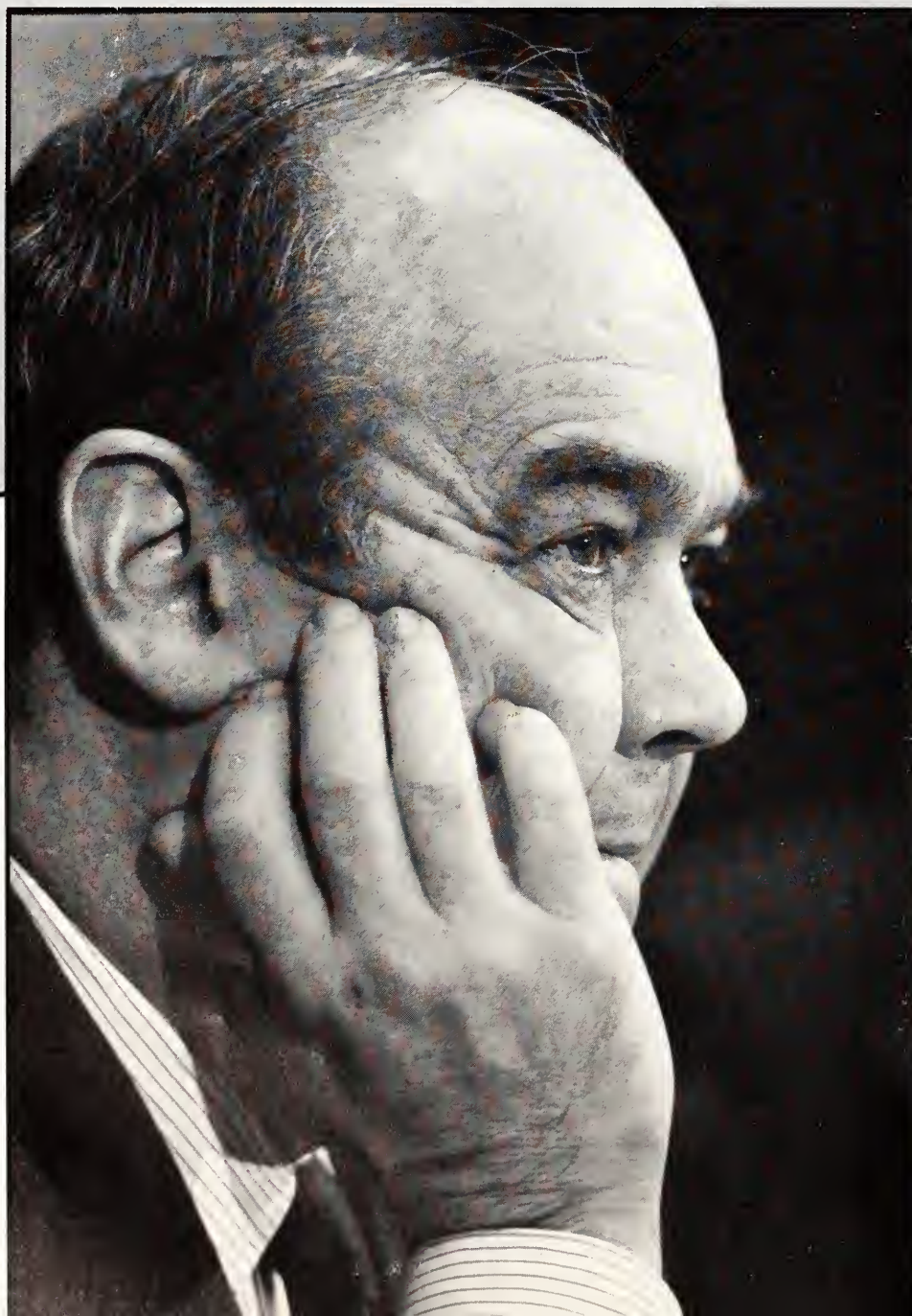
He believes that in facing the challenges of the future, it is important to keep a perspective and knowledge of history.

"It helps to think about what Americans have overcome in the past," he said.

Concerning television, Kuralt said he is convinced that network news programs will stretch to an hour and that someday instead of having to choose between watching 12 channels, we may have 70 to choose from.

However, he stressed, "It is important that we remember there is an off knob on the thing."

—by Kathy Garrison



Ronald Reagan

A rare opportunity arrived at K-State in the form of a presidential visit by Ronald Reagan, for the 58th Landon Lecture.

Landon Lecture Chair Bill Richter announced to the crowd that the lecture was in honor of the 95th birthday anniversary of the former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon, the man the series is named after and the first Landon lecturer.

With an introduction by a White House communications personnel, Landon and President Reagan arrived as the K-State band performed "Hail to the Chief" and "Ruffles and Flourishes."

After a welcome from Gov. Carlin, Reagan addressed the crowd.

Reagan opened his remarks with praise to the midwest and mention of the "enormous burden carried by those

The 59th Landon Lecture was presented by Charles Kuralt, a CBS news correspondent, best known for his "On the Road" series.



Allen Eyestone

who produce the food and fiber essential to life itself. I want, with all my heart, to see that burden lifted, to see America's farmers receive the reward they deserve."

Remarking on the occasion of the lecture, Reagan stated, "My other honor today is joining you in paying tribute to an outstanding American, a wise, effective and revered leader, a personal friend, and the best darn horseback rider in the state of Kansas — Happy Birthday Governor Landon."

Reagan made a request of the crowd to join him in singing a birthday song to the former governor. After the crowd finished, Reagan continued his praise of the farmers.

"I am told that in 1820 a farm worker produced enough food products for himself and three other people. Today he feeds 77," Reagan said.

Reagan went on to address some of the problems facing America today. But

he was quick to emphasize the achievements of the country.

"In a world wracked by hatred, economic crises and political tension, America remains mankind's best hope."

Criticizing a recent court ruling that a child could not say grace in the school cafeteria, Reagan expressed his view on prayer in the schools. He questioned the interpretation of the first amendment and wondered if it maybe was meant to "protect religion from government tyranny."

"No one will ever convince me that a moment of voluntary prayer can harm a child or threaten a school or state," Reagan said. "The time has come for this Congress to give a majority of American families what they want for their children: a constitutional amendment that will make it unequivocally clear that children can hold voluntary prayer in their schools."

In order to combat the rising infla-

tion, unemployment and the budget deficit, the president called for a constitutional amendment making a balanced budget "the law of the land."

"I've said before, balancing the budget is a little like protecting your virtue: you just have to learn to say 'No'."

In conclusion, the president brought the subject a little closer to home.

"I want to salute Kansas State University for its invaluable research efforts and the many contributions it makes with such programs as international grains and the food and feed grain institute," Reagan said.

The president ended the 30 minute talk with a "God bless you" and was rushed off the stage and into a waiting helicopter.

—by Jerry Katlin



Sheikh Yamani

A lesson in the protection of rights under the First Amendment was not the topic of the 60th Landon Lecture, but the lecture provided those present with first-hand experience on the subject of freedom of speech.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, oil prime minister of Saudi Arabia, spoke to a crowd of 1,800, March 28 in McCain Auditorium on the subject of control of oil prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). The oil minister arrived on stage precisely at the scheduled 10:30 a.m. time.

Following a brief introduction by Duane Acker, University president, the Sheikh began his presentation. However, following the words, "I come to you as a friend," hecklers in the crowd began disrupting Yamani with shouting and words of "traitor." Several times the Sheikh attempted to continue but the sound from the hecklers disrupted and drowned out his words.

Acker approached the podium to encourage those causing the disturbance to allow Yamani to speak so that those who wanted to listen could do so. Again, the oil minister attempted to continue to speak to the crowd and again was met with heckling from parts of the crowd.

Because the noise continued, attempts were made to clear McCain of those causing the disturbance. Several Moslem students from other campuses were identified as the protesters and four students from Colorado, three Iranians and one Saudia Arabian, were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

President Acker again addressed the crowd and announced that everyone would have to clear McCain and re-enter only after showing a Landon Lecture patron card, ID bearing a Manhat-

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani addresses an audience of 1,800 on the topic of regulation of the world's production of oil.

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an address, a K-State student ID card or press credentials. However, not all K-State students were allowed to re-enter.

"I showed my ID and they told me, 'You're Iranian, and we won't accept you,'" a K-State student, who asked not to be identified, said.

The re-entry process took about one hour. The press were the first to be allowed back in, soon followed by patrons, Manhattan residents and students. Anyone who was deemed questionable was sent to the Union to view the lecture on closed circuit television, according to Charles Hein, director of University Communication.

There were problems over in the Union with the closed circuit television, as the audio portion of the lecture was distorted, according to Steve Onken, sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

The second attempt at conducting the lecture was successful and without incident. The screening process allowed Yamani to proceed without heckling from the audience. Acker re-introduced the Sheikh by informing the crowd, "As far as we know, none were K-State students, and none were Arab."

A standing ovation greeted Yamani as he apologized for the protesting students by informing the crowd, "They are young, they are misled, and they feel so frustrated.

"I come from a country which staunchly believes in the principle of free trade and private enterprise...Similarly, this is a country which is a firm believer in the free system, both for itself and for others. The free system has always functioned with admirable success and efficiency to the benefit of people everywhere," Yamani said.

"Our two countries do not only share common principles of economic life, but are also among the largest world producers of energy, the utilization of which has been subordinated to certain swift variations of damaging consequences. At times these changes have favored the interests of the oil producers, whereas

those of the consumers were damaged. At others, the interest of the producers were damaged while those of the consumers were served," Yamani said.

The minister evaluated the options of controlling or de-controlling the price of oil. He went on to hypothesize the results of the world economy under each of the alternatives.

"We in Saudia Arabia have suffered a great deal both at periods of high demand as well as at those of low demand in terms of revenue, while trying to apply policies reasonably based on market realities. Recent developmnets could perhaps persuade many oil producers to adopt such policies.

"OPEC is now seeking price determination whose objective is to set the price on an equilibrium course that should, of course, be dynamic, and then to protect this level in a manner which balances supply and demand, thus furthering the cause of stability," he said, as he concluded his presentation.

Following the lecture, Yamani was rushed by automobile from McCain to the Union to attend a Landon Lecture luncheon in his honor. Approximately 200 patrons gathered for lunch and a quick question and answer period from the audience.

One patron asked the Shiekh about the visitation polices Saudia Arabia enforces. Visitors are allowed into the country as long as they have a reason, according to Yamani.

When asked if touring the country was a reason for entry, Yamani replied, "You are welcome as my guest."

Following the banquet, Yamani addressed an honors colloquium sponsored by Mortar Board, senior honorary.

—by Jerry Katlin

Security and Traffic officers wrap a belt around the hands of one of the hecklers, who was not associated with the University, after he was removed from McCain auditorium. Four persons were arrested.



photos by Jeff Taylor





Scott Williams

Sentiment survives

A difficult task faced the University when it had to convey the strong sentiment voiced in the late seventies concerning the renovation of Nichols Gymnasium. For the first time since the 1968 burning of the building, the Nichols story was read in the Kansas Legislature.

Gov. John Carlin provided funds in his annual budget for the re-construction of Nichols. The proposed budget included a two-part request. In fiscal year 1984, \$1.5 million was allotted and the remaining \$4.2 million was budgeted for the following fiscal year.

The difficulty arose when the University had to recreate the mood of the previous era and evaluate it with the present atmosphere of the campus. This problem was prevalent in the proposed funding for Nichols.

In the spring of 1979, Nichols became a vocal issue, following President Duane Acker's statement to the Legislature concerning the future of the building.

"To raze the 68-year-old gym and erase the 10-year-old 'monument of indecision'" was Acker's recommendation.

On April 4, 1979, approximately 800 faculty and students stood at Anderson Hall to protest Acker's decision to raze the structure. Even though he was not there, the crowd remained to voice their viewpoints.

Later on that day, Acker returned and reconfirmed he would request the razing of Nichols to the Legislature.

The next day the students took their case to Topeka. About 120 students arrived at the capitol to state their opposition to the razing of Nichols.

So four years later, in the midst of poor economic times for higher education, it was a difficult task to support sentiments of a previous era when these feelings were less vocal on campus. But the University was sensitive to the feelings of the past and kept them alive when it evaluated the overall scope of its needs.

—by Jerry Katlin

Allen Eyestone snapped this photo of Walter Barr looking questionably to the referee for a ruling while Nesby Bolden bites Barr's wrist during a wrestling match at the Rec Complex. Barr went on to win the match and finished first in the intramural wrestling tournament in the 126-pound weight class. Eyestone is a senior in business administration.

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, who is known for his reactions to calls, was photographed by Scott Williams during the K-State versus Indiana game, Dec. 18 in Ahearn Field House. Williams is a senior in journalism and mass communications.



Photography staff displays

IMAGE HIGHLIGHTS



Student Publications staff photographers shot an average of 14,000 frames of film each during the school year. However, only about 400 pictures were published in the 1983 Royal Purple.

In addition to yearbook assignments, they supplied photos for the Kansas State Collegian daily newspaper and Update and Dimensions magazines.

To broaden their experience, some student photographers string for larger newspapers and press services such as The Associated Press and United Press International.

Vacations and breaks are often spent in internships with professional papers ranging from the Hutchinson News to the Milwaukee Journal.

Photographs featured here are highlights of the staff's work at K-State.

Jeff Taylor photographed Official Bill Summers of the Missouri Valley Conference, who was blowing bubbles during a wheelchair basketball game. At halftime Summers struck this pose. Taylor is a junior in journalism and mass communications.

Andy Nelson took this picture of a protester "selling" President Reagan prior to his Landon Lecture. Skits were performed in disagreement of Reagan's foreign and domestic policies. Nelson is a freshman in journalism and mass communications.





Andrea Garner, 16, receives a hug from her older sister, Jenny Garner, sophomore in history, during little sisters' weekend at Boyd Hall. Rob Clark Jr. photographed the girls who hadn't seen each other in more than two months. Clark is a junior in journalism and mass communications.

Hurriyet Aydogan captured this ballerina taking a rest in a dancing class. Aydogan is a senior in mechanical engineering.



David Stuckey photographed Priscilla Gary attempting to drive past a Colorado defender during the Lady 'Cats' 75-59 victory Jan. 15 in Ahearn Field House. Stuckey is a junior in journalism and mass communications.

Evangelist Cindy Lasseter was photographed by Andy Schrock during her visit to campus in late September. Lasseter drew crowds between 200 and 300 when she spoke between the Union and Seaton Hall. Schrock is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications.





John Sleezer took this picture of Mrs. Victor Vermillian, a devout supporter of K-State women's basketball. She is wearing a pair of "Catglasses" given to fans attending games. Sleezer is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications.



War, economy top headlines during the year

From Southwest Asia to Central America, war was the major news event of the year. In 1982, 18 nations were at war and by roughest estimates, 125,000 men, women and children lost their lives.

In El Salvador, a three-year reign of terror was kept alive. Despite complaints from some congressional members over the continuing abuse of human rights, the United States provided more than \$300 million in economic and military aid to El Salvador.

In Guatemala, the site of a leftist rebellion under the influence of repressive military regimes, government security forces killed some 5,000 Indian civilians in less than nine months.

In April, seizure of the Falkland Islands by Argentine troops provoked Britain into a fight for territory which it planned on giving independence anyway. Approximately 225 British troops and 746 Argentines lost their lives during this confrontation at sea.

The three-year war between Iran and Iraq continued with weapons supplied by the Soviet Union and Israel with casualties numbering above 150,000.

In the United States, the biggest story of the year was the economy, with the unemployment rate being the highest since the late 1940s. The percentage of persons out of work was comparable to the Great Depression, as 11.5 million were jobless.

In Beirut, Lebanon, Italian troops guard an area where an attack took place on a U.S. Marine patrol. Five U.S. marines were injured when a hand grenade was thrown at the patrol south of Beirut.

Even though interest rates began to decline, the number of business failures averaged 500 a month. However, the stock market soared above 1,000 and remained there for several weeks. The value of the American dollar strengthened against world currency, despite the Reagan administration having to preside over the largest budget deficit in history.

However, in a year of true economic hard times, entertainment steered many frowns into smiles as Steven Spielberg's "E.T. — The Extra-Terrestrial" was a record-breaking success. The heart-warming movie grossed more than \$300 million in less than six months. Not only did Spielberg come out with "E.T.," but "Poltergeist" was also another top-rated movie of the year, scaring moviegoers with a haunting theme and astounding special effects.

Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment made a final attempt, demanding the ratification of an amendment to the Constitution. Their attempts failed as the ERA fell short of passage by three of the necessary 38 states, despite polls which projected two-thirds of the men and women in the United States supported the ERA.

Also taking a stand were approx-

mately 700,000 people who gathered in Central Park to lash out in protest of nuclear arms. In November, voters in 39 states and communities approved nuclear arms freeze referendums by generally 3-2 margins.

With the Rev. Sun Myung Moon performing the ceremony, 2,075 identically dressed couples were married in Madison Square Garden, with nearly every couple practically strangers.

There was a new addition to the Royal family. Prince Charles and Lady Diana had a son, William Arthur Phillip Louis, who is heir to the British throne. This was the first child in their short, but much-publicized marriage.

In the music world, Moon Unit Zappa, daughter of rock star Frank Zappa,

emerged into the spotlight with her record "Valley Girl" which began a nationwide craze in fashion and language.

Death took many fine celebrities during the year. Ingrid Bergman left the world many fine films and performances after losing her lengthy battle with cancer. Princess Grace of Monaco, better known to film buffs as Grace Kelly, was killed in a car accident which also injured her daughter, Princess Caroline.

Henry Fonda, star of many films and recent Oscar winner for his work in "On Golden Pond," died of heart disease.

Former President Harry Truman referred to her as "my chief adviser," and the world mourned the death of former first lady Bess Truman, who died in Independence, Mo., at age 93.

After fighting her battle with anorexia nervosa, Karen Carpenter, popular singer and song writer, died of heart failure which was prompted by her disease.

1982 was the end for many things that Americans took for granted. The bankruptcy of Braniff International left many passengers stranded without a carrier to take them to their destination. The final concert of the Doobie Brothers left only the memories for their fans. Doonesbury was no longer a daily item for newspapers across the nation, as Gary Trudeau took an extended leave of absence.

The only U.S. World Fair to record a profit was held in Knoxville, Tenn. Over 11 million visitors toured the 72-acre park which boasted the theme, "Energy Turns the World." Displays from 22 countries were set up, including a section of the Great Wall from the People's Republic of China.

Demonstrators unite together on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. attempting to pressure Congress for more jobs.

A man attempting to obstruct a train believed to be carrying nuclear weapons was arrested by two Kitsay County deputy sheriffs in Bangor, Wash.



Associated Press photos courtesy Manhattan Mercury

Twelve K-State women participate in

Miss Manhattan

City Auditorium hosted the 26th annual Miss Manhattan-K-State pageant with Carolyn Kirgis, senior in home economics and liberal arts, receiving the crown.

Following a preliminary contest consisting of talent competition and an interview with five judges, the final group narrowed to twelve, according to Kirgis.

After weeks of additional preparation, the twelve participants arrived at City Auditorium for the final competition, which consisted of four categories: talent, evening gown, swimming suit and an interview. Fifty percent of the score was based on the talent competition with the other categories divided equally.

For her talent Kirgis sang "New York, New York."

Initially entered as an independent, Kirgis is now sponsored by the Manhattan Jaycees for the Miss Kansas pageant held in Pratt. A preliminary round consisting of 28 women from across the state will narrow the field to ten for the finals.

Kirgis said she knew "what to work on" for the state pageant in July because judges critiqued each of the contestants' performances.

Kirgis stressed the contest was a scholarship pageant. For the title of Miss Manhattan, she received the traditional crown and a \$500 scholarship.

"I was hoping to win as every girl

was, but there were many talented girls there," she said, adding "I was getting kind of nervous" when the finalists were announced.

First runner-up was Tracey Nelson, sophomore in family life and human development and Chi Omega representative. She was awarded a \$300 scholarship. Nelson would serve as Miss Manhattan in the event that Kirgis could not fulfill the duties of the title.

Receiving a \$200 scholarship and the title of second runner-up was Karla Tenbrink, junior in business education.

Diane Rader, freshman in music and Delta Delta Delta representative, was announced as third runner-up and was presented a \$100 scholarship while Mona Lucas, junior in sociology and Alpha Kappa Alpha representative, was fourth runner-up and the winner of a \$75 scholarship.

The five finalists received flowers and a trophy.

For being chosen Miss Congeniality, Dana Harms, freshman in political science and Kappa Kappa Gamma representative, received a 14-karat gold necklace and bracelet.

The pageant, sponsored by Manhattan Jaycees and the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), is an official preliminary for the Miss America Pageant held in Atlantic City, N.J. each September.

—by Jerry Katlin





Miss Manhattan-K-State, Carolyn Kirgis, senior in home economics with liberal arts, is crowned at the March 26 pageant. On her left is second runner-up Karla Tenbrink, junior in business education, and on her right is first runner-up Tracey Nelson, sophomore in family life and human development.



Fifty percent of the scoring is based on the talent competition. Dianna Hunt, freshman in arts and sciences, performs for the judges.



Contestants participate in the evening gown competition in City Auditorium

photos by Allen Eyestone



Andy Schrock

Ecumenical Christian Ministries hosted the potluck dinner for students during International Week.

International Week a time to share CULTURES

The following article on International Week and international students was written by Rajiv Kapoor, a graduate student in computer science from New Delhi, India.

International Week, a week set aside by the International Student Center to highlight the ways of life and cultures of students from different countries who attend K-State, was held March 28 through April 4. International students are urged to participate in the different activities and exchange thoughts with fellow American students.

Among the activities planned was an exhibition of the arts and crafts of different countries in the Union courtyard. International students decorated their booths with things of interest and students from K-State had a chance to see national dresses of the various countries represented on campus.

An international potluck dinner was also planned where students from different countries and Americans got a chance to savor delicacies from all over the world.

When foreign students come to the United States, to K-State to study, they temporarily uproot themselves from their native soil, bringing with them their racial, cultural and educational roots.

Coming from more than 70 countries around the world, they find varying degrees of differences between their expectations and the way it really is. Most come to K-State as government students, graduate teaching or research assistants or self- or parent-supported students. Others come as transfers from other American schools.

Thus, at K-State there is a wide diversity of foreign students and Americans have a chance to strike friendships and savor other cultures from abroad. This gives them an idea of how the rest of the world lives and how much better off they, as Americans, are than most people in the world.

During the week, international students gave several interviews in the Collegian about their impressions of living at K-State. Most international students find the small town atmosphere of Manhattan congenial and conducive to studies.

Among some of the reactions expressed were that most Americans are generally ignorant of the ways of the rest of the world which does not belong

to Europe and Mexico, and most don't seem to care. Some Americans have a feeling that the rest of the world lives in relative poverty. Often asked questions by Americans of foreign students are "Do you have cars in your country?", "What do you eat?" and "How can you live without eating meat?"

Foreign students find Americans a very friendly people who go out of their way to give you a smile and ask "How are you doing today?" A student was lent to remark that some Americans are overtly polite and have a superficiality about their smiles. By and large K-State offers one of the healthiest climates for cross-cultural exchanges at a U.S. university.

Among the problems a foreign student has to face are making adjustments to food and weather differences. However, homesickness seems to be a major problem. Most foreign students liked to move amongst their own though many have best friends in Americans. Basically, the language barrier is a reason for not more intermixing.

The International Student Center plays an invaluable part assisting foreign students getting adjusted to K-State and helping overcome language difficulties. There are also different programs for student spouses to keep them from getting bored at home.

An occasion like the International Week attempts to bridge the gap between Americans and foreign students and harmonize their relationships as fellow students. There is also one day set aside in the K-State Union Food Service for foods from different parts of the world instead of the regular daily menu.

Snehal Patel, graduate in chemical engineering from India, said of International Week, "I like it. It gives me a chance to show my American friends how we dress in India and what our way of life is. My only regret is that this is the only such activity planned. There should be more chances for cross-cultural exchanges."

Manuel Zeledan, graduate in grain science from Colombia said, "I like the atmosphere during International Week. We like it here. However, we feel that the majority of Americans don't take any interest in the activities planned during the week."

However, it is an attempt in the right direction.

McCain offers variety

Editors note: The following reviews were taken from the Collegian following their respective performances

"Bedroom Farce"

The K-State Players opened its fall season with a delightful, domestic disaster comedy dealing with the ideas and problems of four married couples — "Bedroom Farce," by Alan Ayckbourn.

The set for "Bedroom Farce" consisted of three bedrooms: One very traditional bedroom with an antique wood bed, hurricane lamps and lace curtains,

another quite modern room with bright colors and a wicker vanity table, and the third non-descript bedroom with only a bed bearing a simple quilted bedspread.

The plot revolved around the marital problems of Ted and Susannah. Ted, played by John Winningham, was self-centered and intruded on his friends without blinking an eye, except at his own misery. His insecure wife was played by Donna Gerber-Fields. Susannah was a Southern belle with puffy, bleached-blond hair.

Ted's parents were played by Ann Cashin as Delia and Rob Chalender as Ernest. They were stereo-typical middle-aged parents who didn't discuss sex.

Michael and Kate were the more "normal" of the younger couples. They were

newlyweds who were still enough in love to hide each other's shoes and have shaving cream fights.

The plot thickened with the fourth couple, Jan and Nick. Jan was Ted's old flame to whom Ted turned to when his troubles with Susannah were at a peak. Predictably, Susannah walked in just as the old lover's were about to kiss at a party at Michael and Kate's.

After much chaos, all was resolved the next morning when Ted and Susannah decided to work together to resolve their problems.

—by Karen Schroeger

Houseman

I am a familiar figure, a family friend. I'm one of the family," said Kingsfield, alias John Houseman, to a crowd of 700 in McCain Auditorium.

The legendary character from the 1973 CBS television series "Paper Chase" was based on the life of a law professor.

Houseman recalled memoirs of the notorious professor and dispelled to his audience tales of the satirical, somewhat arrogant, insturctor.

The presentation, "An Evening of Readings and Reminiscences", continued as Houseman, drawing on his more than 50-year career in the theatrical business read speeches from King Lear.

Houseman, showing an irresistible wit, then touched on more comedic works by Samuel Butler. Each piece was brilliantly narrated no matter what the circumstance, time period or character.

When questioned about the future and the possibility of retirement, the gifted spokesman replied without hesitation, "never."

—by Kathleen Pakkebier

Taking her husband Ted, played by John Winningham, sophomore in theater, into her arms, Susannah, played by Donna Gerber-Fields, senior in theater, makes up with him in a scene from "Bedroom Farce."





Andy Nelson

Pausing momentarily, John Houseman presents his evening of readings and memories at McCain Auditorium.

"Cabaret"

"Cabaret"...a world of bizarre people living colorful lives, running from their troubles to the illusion, excitement and fantasy of a nightclub.

Under the direction of Kate Anderson, the K-State Players presented the thought-provoking, energetic musical.

The setting was a Berlin cabaret during the dawn of the Nazi takeover in 1939. Action outside the nightclub centered around two couples faced with

the impending Nazi takeover. The characters attempted to escape from realities of the world through the illusions of the cabaret.

Elaborate stage design took an unusual approach. The orchestra, an integral element to the nightclub setting, was placed on a tall platform at the back of the stage with stairways on either side.

Bizarre costumes and makeup added to the absurdity behind the characters situation. Even orchestra members fit in to the strange setting. Some musicians were dressed partially in tuxedos, and

the violinist was a bearded women in flapper garb.

Masters of the ceremony (Linda Johnson and Miles Pratt) were the binding force bringing the sub-plots together. They announced scene changes, introduced characters and performed comical and bizarre song-and-dance numbers that supported the theme that things are not always as they appear.

—by Karen Schroeger

The cast from "Cabaret" performs a number during the dress rehearsal prior to opening night.



"The Nutcracker"

The magic of "The Nutcracker" was presented in McCain Auditorium when the Tulsa Ballet Theatre performed the famous ballet.

Playing to a full house for two performances, the troupe, choreographed by artistic directors Roman Jasinski and Moscelyne Larkin was accompanied by the K-State Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Ralph Winkler. Children from area schools were also a part of the production.

The ballet, first performed in St. Petersburg in 1892, is based on the book "The Nutcracker and the Mouse King" by E. A. Hoffman. It premiered under the title "Casse-Moisette" the same year.



Adorned with brightly colored outfits and surrounded by a spectrum of bold Christmas colors, the internationally renowned ballet troupe told the classic Christmas story. Not a word was spoken as the talented, graceful dancers unravelled the tale of "The Nutcracker" in tune with the charming, distinct music of Tchaikovsky.

The classic Christmas carol, the Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy, was accentuated by none other than the beautiful radiant Dew Drop Fairy, accompanied by a daring, strong cavalier. In the finale, Pas De Deux, the Sugar Plum Fairy danced with the Prince as the dream came to an end.

—by Kathleen Pakkebie

Twyla Tharp

The dancer flopped on the stage, her legs sprawled out, arms askew and nose to the floor. But she did it gracefully.

Other dancers jerked their shoulders while flinging arms and legs in choppy movements. But somehow they came across as graceful too.

A strange, perhaps just different, balance of dance expressions characterized the Twyla Tharp Dancers when they performed in McCain Auditorium.

Twyla Tharp, a well-known choreographer, displayed her innovative dance routines to a conservative Manhattan crowd and left the audience applauding.

Former concepts of dancing were revised when Tharp mixed modern dance, ballet and everyday human movement and presented it through a company of talented dancers.

Tharp has a reputation as an experimental artist, one who defies convention in the quest for new horizons.

The audience began its taste of Twyla Tharp Dance with "Eight Jelly Rolls," a series of jazz dances with music by Jelly Roll Morton.

The next set of dances started without music, just the eclectic moves of the company. Only the sound of hard breathing and various claps accompanied the versatile motions of the dancers.

The last set of dances was performed to Sinatra Songs. Here, Tharp used partnering with only a couple performing the romantic dances.

Tharp's production was beautiful and overwhelming, yet disturbing.

—by Tanya Branson

Surrounded by Sugar Plum fairies, members of the Tulsa Ballet perform a dance from the "Nutcracker."

Susannah

Like any creative artist, composer-librettist Carlisle Floyd must have hoped that his latest work (at the time), the folk opera "Susannah," would endure forever when its world premiere was staged in 1955 in Tallahassee at Florida State University, where the South Carolina native was teaching at the time.

Even though 28 years isn't exactly forever, it is a long time for a modern operatic composition to continue to be given performances, when the most today's operatic composers usually can hope for is a one-shot. Difficult as it is to get a new opera premiered, achieving that second or third production is even tougher.

But "Susannah" has been performed regularly and often. It has held up, is holding up and will continue to hold up.

The production worked primarily because of Floyd's musical score and his adapted text from the Apocryphal story of "Susanna and the Elders," which has been around since about 130 B.C. Combining virtue, evil, sex and death, the story's durable appeal was hardly surprising.

Susanna of the Apocrypha is a beautiful married woman of unimpeachable virtue who is spied on in her garden bath and lusted after by two judges. When she refuses to lie with them, the old guys blow the whistle on her, claiming (falsely) that she has a young lover whom they have seen with her. But before she is put to death, a bright young lawyer named Daniel cross-examines and confounds the elders exonerating Susanna. The elders are put to death.

For his opera "Susannah," Floyd changed not only spelling of the name, and the young matron to a virgin, but the setting to the Tennessee hills. An itinerant revival preacher is not only the voice of condemnation against her, but eventually her seducer and finally the victim of his own lusts and conscience.

In setting the production to music, Floyd sought and achieved, with notable success, a style both modern and lyrical, and one not to be locked into a certain musical period, which would mean that the opera in time could sound dated. The one consistently identifiable motif is a kind of Elizabethan modality, which indeed flavored the folk music of mountain people in West Virginia and Tennessee, and as such was exactly right for the place and time of is legend.

The episodic telling of the tale had the

advantage of keeping the fable, and the opera, cogent and neatly focused. The relatively few arias were brief and do not indulge in the repeats so characteristic of much opera. And, for example, when Susannah was thinking (and singing her thoughts), the effect is meditative, as it should have been.

But that very quality, which served the opera so well, also meant the singers must develop the most subtle nuances of character in quite a short time, and this was where a number of them ran into trouble in the student production at McCain.

There was ample indication that director Tomas C. Hernandez was emphatic with composer-librettist Floyd and with the mood and pace the opera is supposed to achieve and maintain. The students, too, seemed to have the idea as to how their roles were to be done, but in some cases lacked the dramatic technique to pull it off.

There were indeed some fine moments, which usually involved Wendy Sistrunk. She was a lovely young woman with a clean, controlled voice. Yet even her often appealing Susannah

was beset by awkwardness, and unfortunately it was not that of an unsophisticated 19-year old mountain girl as much as that of a less-than-adept actress. No matter; she came close, and musically she was splendid.

As Preacher Blitch, Richard S. Brunner also was musically well qualified, but he was too refined, too attractively sincere for a character who should have been, if not quite oily, at least patently false in most of his holy protestations.

Despite a variety of mildly distracting details, the performance was indeed more of a success than not. If somehow the company could have let its feelings show, let the angers, suspicions, self-righteousness, lust and other passions be revealed, without overdoing any of them it would have been a fine evening of opera.

—by Norman Nadel

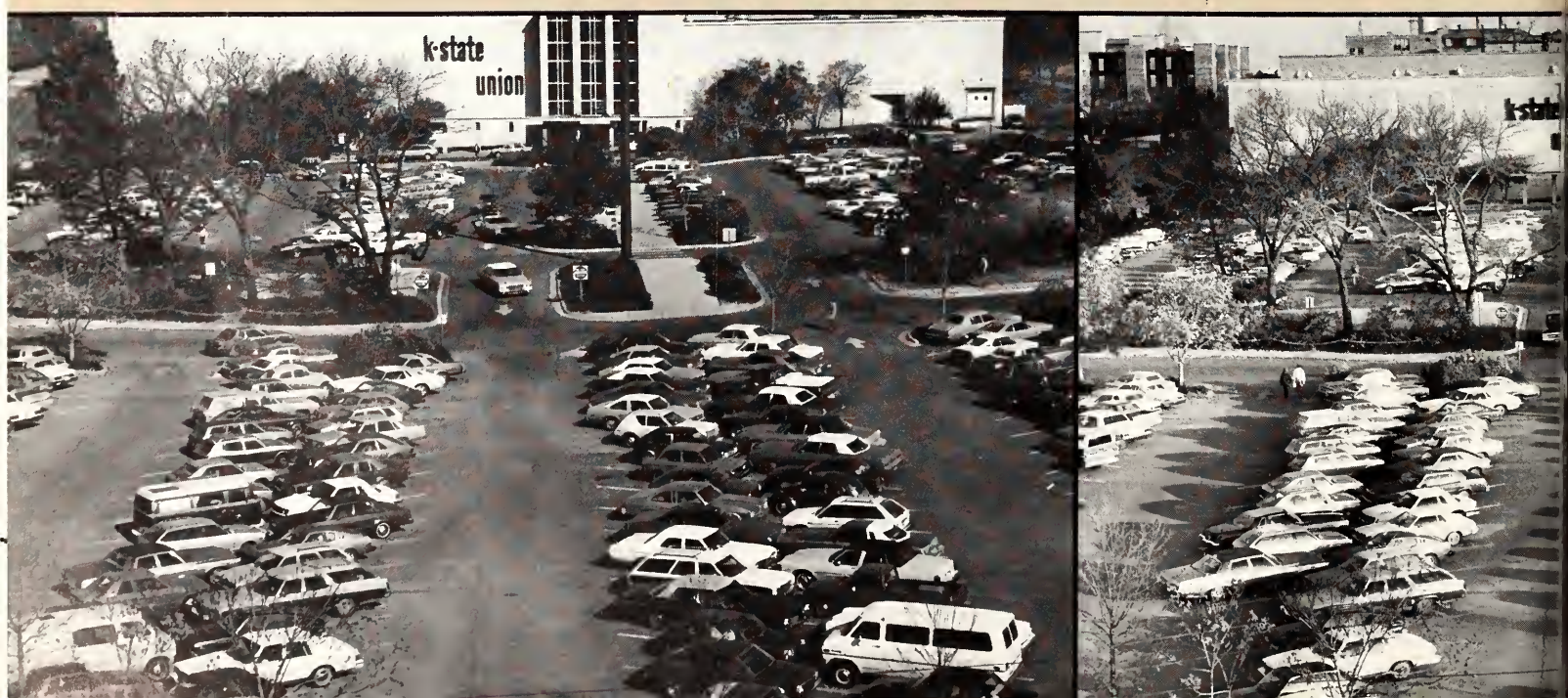
Taking the McCain stage in Carlisle Floyd's production, "Susannah", are Tom Commerford, junior in music education, as Little Bat and Stephanie Sikes, senior in humanities, as Susannah.



Allen Eyestone

*Attempts at parking
leave students in the*

JUNGLE



Although the campus parking lots are thousands of miles from the nearest tropic zone and are void of dense underbrush, it's still a jungle out there. Finding a parking space means competing with other creatures of the region: the Bobcats, Mustangs, Cougars and Chryslers. Chryslers? Anyway, victory (a parking space) comes only to those who use strategy and imagination, and students lack neither when it's time to put the Bronco to bed.

One approach students use incorporates long periods of waiting with intense observation from the window of a residence hall — all attention focusing on the lot. They watch from these advantageous positions and when a space becomes available they grab their keys, and with lightning speed rush down flights of stairs, over the hills and through the woods to their cars (which are occasionally parked illegally) and speed to the lot to secure the space for themselves.

Another interesting area of parking is the Union parking lot. Anyone carrying a key while walking through the Union lot is in danger of being run over by a line of cars. Anytime a frustrated driver looking for a spot sees a key or even a hand reaching into a pocket, the driver will race around the lot in order to fill the space of the departing driver.

Some masochists have even walked through the lots with keys in hand with no intention of leaving, or have no car in the lot. These people thrive on seeing the build-up of cars that follow them around the lot until they have had their

fun and walk back into the Union.

Other techniques used are not as detailed as the previous procedures. For example, the students frequently sit in their double parked cars, read a book and wait for a space to become vacant. Less economical drivers will cruise the lot for hours hoping that a space will magically open up.

However, some students don't wait for magic to "just happen." They perform it themselves. These are the drivers that mysteriously fit Mercury Marquis and Ford LTDs into spots vacated by Datsuns and Chevettes. It is a feat even Houdini could not perfect.

The magic becomes more stupendous when drivers have a small car to begin with. Given a compact and a space one would hesitate to park a motorcycle in, a campus wizard will perform his best. A flick of the wrist and a blink of an eye later and — shazam, the car is parked with mere inches to spare on either side. Convertibles or hatchbacks are suggested for this feat, since afterwards the doors become inoperable.

Now, all this may seem somewhat silly and grossly overstated — a kind of madness. Nevertheless, all of this madness was intensified by the overselling of campus parking lots. A new approach to issuing stickers was adopted for the fall semester and, as a result, several cases of mass confusion followed.

Freshmen are the obvious scapegoats for the confusion as approximately 570 first-year students were granted permits. This contrasted sharply with past policies which authorized permits to

freshmen with extraordinary parking needs. The concept of freshmen parking had been "tossed around" for several years and it became obvious that freshmen commuting from Wamego or Junction City needed some kind of transportation. The new policy was adopted; however, the confusion that followed had not been foreseen.

"We made some errors this year, but there shouldn't be any problems in the future," Bob Felde, assistant director of housing, said.

According to Felde, the hardest hit lots were Goodnow and Marlatt, being oversold by 75 stickers. To compensate for this, 60 to 70 students were given the option of receiving Lot 69T stickers or a partial refund in exchange for Goodnow and Marlatt permits. Lot 69T is a gravel lot north of the Derby Complex.

Most every lot on campus was affected in some way or another. Lot 69, a paved lot located north of the Derby Complex, was deliberately oversold due to the continual vacancies in the lot last year. Due to an estimation error one lot, Derby, was actually undersold.

However, whether the lot was full, overflowing or ready to burst, students still found a way to get a space. The creativity and insight of the students prevailed once again, proving that they can adapt to any environment — whether it be ocean, desert or jungle.

— by Gary Leffler

Finding a parking stall is difficult as campus parking lots fill up quickly. Lots became even more crowded with the issuance of parking permits to freshmen for the first time.

photos by Andy Schrock





FEES

Remember writing a check payable to Kansas State University in the amount of \$462.75? Ever wondered where those hard earned dollars, whether yours or another outside funding source, went? The amount a student paid did not all go into tuition expense, the cost of education. Along with tuition there are certain fees that a student pays each time he signs the check.

Incidental fees, the actual amount that is allocated to the state general fund for academic support to the state schools was in the amount of \$342. This amount is based on an informal agreement between the legislature and the universities to provide a 25% cost-fee ratio. Ideally, the amount students fund for education is approximately one-fourth of the total education costs. The state picks up the balance.

The remaining \$120.75 was student-initiated health fees, activity fees and bonds. Students have control over the increase in these fees through referendum or Student Senate, with the final approval being with the Kansas Board of Regents.

Even though many students may not

The Union, Lafene Health Center, the Recreation Complex and KSU Stadium are all facilities being paid for by student fees.

supply funds for more than just educational costs

of used the various services that were provided by the Lafene Student Health Center, students paid \$55 a semester to offset the costs of operating the center. This cost was what kept the cost of services at a minimum.

A smaller fee imposed on students was the Union Repair and Replacement bond which funded the upkeep of the Student Union. The bond resulted from the retiring of the Union Annex I bond and provided a continual source of income to the Union.

"The age of the building, its furnishings and equipment along with the impact of inflation makes it virtually impossible to maintain out of a basic operational budget," Walt Smith, Director of the Union, said.

Students not only paid a repair and replacement bond on the Union, they also paid on a 25 year bond that was established in 1968. The amount, \$10.25, helped finance the new addition to the building which almost doubled the size of the structure and was completed in 1970.

In 1977, by student referendum, fees were increased \$12 a semester to support the construction costs of the recreation complex.

In addition to the recreation complex,

students were paying \$4.25 towards retiring bonds that financed the football stadium. The bond was scheduled to retire in 1987 unless continued or re-allocated to another area.

Following the retirement of a bond, students, with the approval of the Board of Regents, can either discontinue the bond, which will decrease student fees, or redirect the funds into another area. An example is the Union Annex I bonds, which when retired were partially redirected to the Repair and Replacement bonds.

Most recently, Student Senate passed an increase in student fees for bonds that will commit students to approximately \$5 million for the construction of a new basketball colesium. Future funding is being solicited from the alumni. The bonds were in the amount of \$9.75 per semester and began in the 1982 fall term.

Not only do student fees include bonds, but they also include the student \$25.25 per semester activity fee, which is controlled by Student Senate. This money is available to student organizations on campus.

The total amount allocated is about \$880,000 of which about 80% is in the form of line items. Associated Students

of Kansas, College Councils, Fine Arts Council, Recreation Center, Student Publications, and the Union qualified as line items and the amount these groups received was based on the enrollment figures of the University. However, these groups were still responsible to submit budgets to Student Senate and justify their needs and requests.

The remaining \$140,000 was divided among other groups requesting funds. After meeting with all the groups requesting funds, the Finance Committee made recommendations to Student Senate in the form of a tentative allocations bill.

Student Senate then discussed each group on the floor and approved and/or made amendments to the committee's recommendations.

The next time you think of your educational costs, remember that not all of that money went directly into the state general fund. Some of the fees remained on campus to support other areas of student interest. When tuition rose, it only increased a percentage of the incidental fee and the other fees were directly controllable by students to finance their share of the non-academic facilities on campus.

—by Jerry Katlin

If you have a headache,
check before reaching for

TYLENOL

In the first few days of October, the nation was stunned by newspaper reports of seven Chicago area deaths. The Tylenol tragedy began when two brothers in the western suburbs of Arlington Heights died as the result of taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide. This spurred a massive recall of over 4.7 million of the capsules, and the subsequent investigation into the Tylenol murders led to dozens of potential suspects.

As authorities searched desperately for leads about the killer who contaminated the bottles, consumers flocked to local supermarkets and drugstores to return bottles of the popular headache remedy. The McNeil Consumer Products Co. immediately recalled the pain reliever from store shelves and notified consumers of the run numbers from which the poisoned Tylenol had come.

While the deaths were contained to the Chicago area, people all over the nation became concerned about the safety of over-the-counter drugs. The prospect that anyone with a grudge could tamper with the contents of products on store shelves was a frightening one.

"It's too bad that someone felt he had to resort to that to get back at someone," said Beth Ann Minor, junior in food engineering technology. "I'll probably never take Tylenol again now."

In the Manhattan area, local mer-

chants moved quickly to get the Tylenol off the shelves. "We pulled everything off that carried the Tylenol brand," Frank Gatschet, Wal-Mart store manager, said.

Though he said he felt the problem was blown slightly out of proportion, he felt the reaction of the community was indicative of the feelings of other towns all over the country. "When something as tragic as this happens, it goes clear through the U.S.," he said. "We gave customers their money back. Most people were understanding about the whole thing."

Gatschet said that because of the tragedy he believes that manufacturers are going to put more emphasis on packaging with safety seals so that consumers can be confident that the product hasn't been tampered with. "I think we'll see a lot more of that now. It will be great for consumers. When those seals are broken, they'll know someone has been into it," he said.

"We took all Tylenol products off (the shelves) period," said Ed Freshnock, manager of Alco in Westloop. At first, no one was sure where their (the poisoned capsules) origin was — the warehouse or the factory. Later, when we found out it was done by an individual at another store, we put the other products back on. Freshnock said that Alco did continue to give customers refunds for any kind of Tylenol product that was brought back. He added

that he felt many manufacturers were going to change to "blister packs" which he described as hard plastic or see-through cellophane that surrounds the product.

"That would cut down the odds of something like this happening again but you could never be completely sure. Someone could have access to a blister pack machine too. Maybe they'll come up with something later, but there is nothing now that can make the product foolproof," he said.

"Customers were basically pretty paranoid," Wayne Gregoire, registered pharmacist at K-Mart, said. "We had people bringing back every kind of Tylenol product. Tylenol elixer...everything. People didn't realize that you can't do anything with tablets, they'd just disintegrate."

Gregoire said that the store has received many memos from the McNeil Co. explaining that Extra-Strength Tylenol should soon be back in new triple-sealed packages.

"McNeil is a good company. It's too bad that this had to happen to them. It's the same way with anything though; it could happen with anything, like mouthwash," he said.

Fay Norton, owner of the Rexall store in the Westloop Shopping Center, said she visited with customers over the counter about the tragedy.

"It was a very big thing at the time it happened. I don't think it was blown out of proportion. Seven deaths were caused. I'm curious to see how they'll (the customers) take to buying it again — that will be interesting to see," she said.

The McNeil Co. compensated old and new customers who may have thrown out the capsules following the scandal. Incentives to return to buying Tylenol included a coupon in newspapers for \$2.50 off the purchase of Tylenol and a toll-free number where callers could receive a free bottle in the mail.

The craze did not stop with the con-



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tamination of the Tylenol capsules. Mock crimes were prevalent throughout the country as other products were also tampered with.

Larry Michael Tingley, a 39-year-old Colorado man, suffered severe eye burns after using Visine A.C., purchased at a Target store. After examining the eye drops, it was found that hydrochloric acid had been added to the bottle. This led to other liquid eye products, including eye drops and contact lens solutions, to be withdrawn from the store shelves in the country, according to The Associated Press.

In Florida, another take-off from the original Tylenol tampering occurred when a bottle of Lavioris was found to be laced with acid.

During the investigations, FBI agents continued to search for suspects responsible for the crimes. One of the suspects during the period was James Lewis, a former Kansas City, Mo., resident. Chicago authorities issued an extortion warrant for Lewis alleging that he had written ransom letters to Johnson and Johnson, the parent corporation of the McNeil Co. The letter demanded payment of \$1 million "if you want the killings to stop."

Even though the tamperings were never closer than 600 miles, students still felt the impact of the situation, and the media attention it received had students discussing the situation with friends.

"Yeah, it was a really big thing, and it still is right now, but I wonder if it will fade off in a while," Elaine May, junior in computer science, said.

She said that she felt that in addition to the seven deaths, the tragedy received so much attention because it was the first one of its kind.

"Nothing like that had ever happened before, so people were really shocked. I know some people who were joking around about it, but I bet they wouldn't have been joking if it had happened around here," she said. Like many other students, May said that, in the future, she would probably be more aware of



artwork by Ric Urban

the packaging of products she bought.

"I don't know if I'd ever use Tylenol again — I'd probably think twice. I'm a little paranoid."

Gerri Hettenbach, senior in engineering, said that she wasn't very shocked by the tragedy. "It doesn't change me a bit. I wasn't really very shocked when I

first heard about it. It was just another one of those things that you always hear about," she said. She added that she worked in a warehouse where they had cases of the Tylenol products that had to be sent back to the company. "We had loads of the stuff sitting around. The managers were wondering how they were going to send it all back," she said.

Though she said that she agreed the tragedy was a major one, she felt that many of the copy-cat crimes resulted from all the media attention that Tylenol situation received.

"It got to a point where it was covered so much that other people started doing it (tampering with products) just so that they could get attention and get their names in the papers. It makes you wonder how to handle a situation like that. People are going to be crazy like that so I guess there is really nothing you can do about it," she said.

The consequences of the tragedy were still being felt. For many in the Manhattan, as well as the K-State community, the realization that the tragedy could have occurred anywhere was not a very pleasant one. In that respect, Chicago didn't seem so very far away.

—by Sharon Riley

Chicago

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Good times and building friendships go hand in hand during annual

What combines sports, gambling, television and musical entertainment together in only six days: the annual Greek Week celebration, which offers a wide array of activities and competitions.

Primarily designed to provide unity to the greek system, Greek Week also concentrates on community service by raising funds for two Manhattan charities.

"Greek Week is basically a source for fun and togetherness. It is a week set aside for the greeks to get together as a whole, instead of separated houses, and work together for a good cause that will benefit the community," Tim Bogner, senior in feed science and management and member of the Greek Week steering committee, said.



The schedule for the Greek Week activities included Mini Olympics Sunday Feb. 13, an auction at the Avalon on Monday, Leadership Banquet on Tuesday and Family Feud competitions at Mr. K's on Wednesday. Thursday was Casino Night at The Sports Fan-Attic and McCain hosted the climax of the week as the groups displayed their talents during Greek Follies.

Teams for the activities were chosen by the Greek Week steering committee with the consent of Intrafraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, according to Patsy Oswald, senior in English and member of the steering committee.

"We chose the teams based on their size, previous participation and their location. We tried to group houses that don't have a lot of contact with each other," Oswald said.

"I thought all of the activities were really fun. I met and made a lot of new friends from other houses. I do think the week strengthens the total greek system because you work together during the activities," Monica George, sophomore in fashion marketing, said.

Monday's auction at the Avalon ended on a successful note for two local organizations. Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan along with the local Special Olympics organization received approximately \$200 each from the activity. Items auctioned off were donated by area merchants.

A new activity was added to the week's events. A take-off on the television show "Family Feud" replaced the "Dating Game" which was an event held in previous years.

Sarah Martin, freshman in accounting, Krista Harms, sophomore in arts and sciences and Susan Schmidt, freshman in business administration take part in the mini-olympics, part of the Greek Week activities.

Each house nominated an individual to participate in the "Feud." Nine members answered the most popular responses during the game which was held at Mr. K's.

Another new feature of the week was the publication of a Greek Week booklet, which was produced by the publicity committee. It contained a composite and collage of pictures from each of the participating houses as well as advertising from local merchants.

The end of the Greek Week activities arrived Saturday night with the Greek Follies presentation held at McCain Auditorium. Performing before a near capacity crowd, the team of Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Beta Sigma Psi, Gamma Phi Beta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi came away with top honors for their presentation derived from the theme of the follies, "You Should See Us Now".

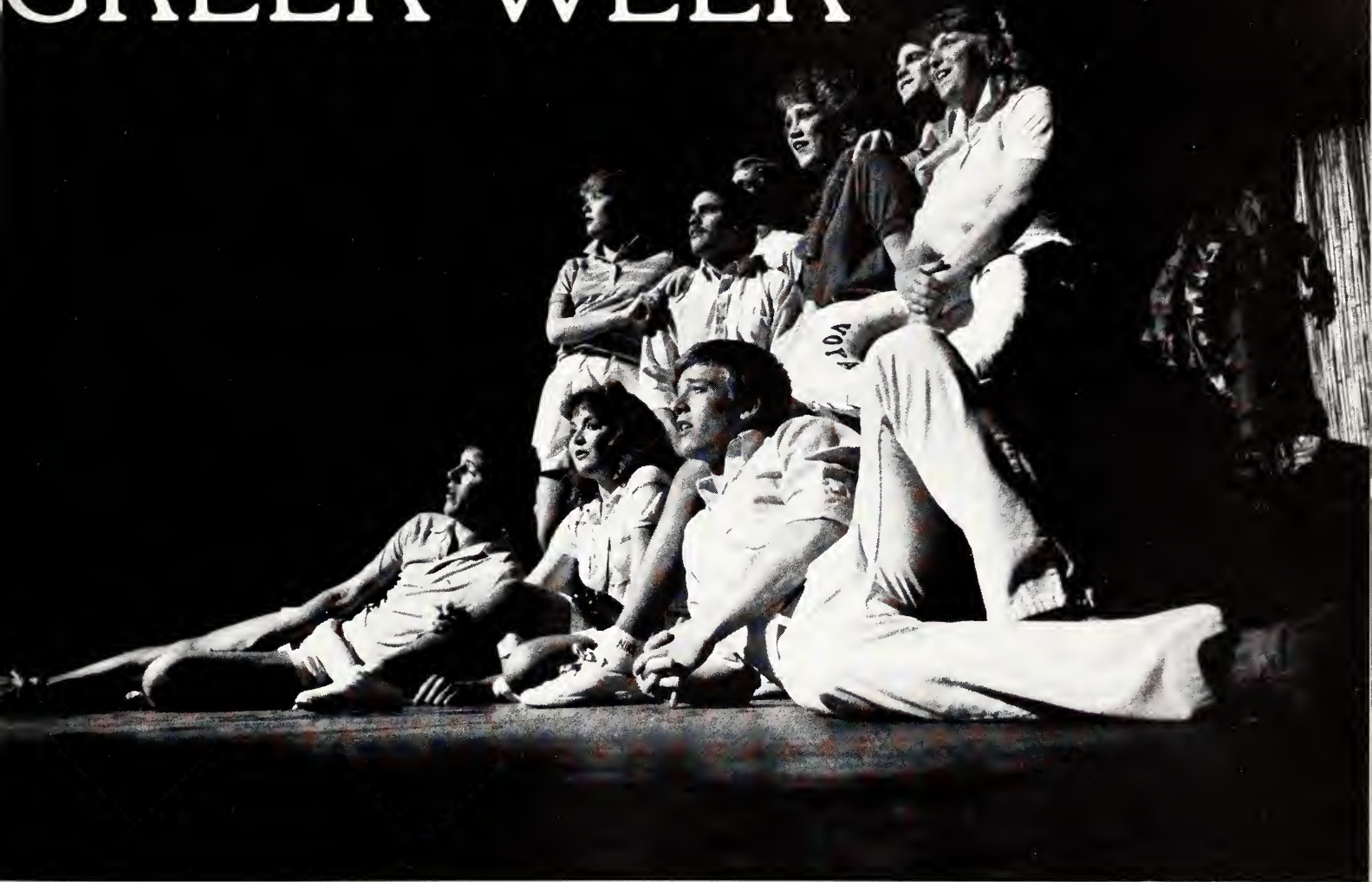
Two Greek Week ambassadors were announced during the Follies. Karin Hahn, senior in pre-physical therapy, and Jerry Karlin, senior in accounting, were selected.

"The ambassador program was new this year. The award is given to two graduating seniors with high academic standing and who exemplify greek leadership within their house and on campus as well. Each house nominated an individual to be considered for ambassador. The steering committee then chose one male and one female to represent the Greek system," Oswald said.

"I thought the overall effectiveness of the week went really well. Participation for the follies and throughout the week was great. Everyone had a great time and were really enthusiastic," Bogner said.

—by Steve Onken and Jerry Katlin

GREEK WEEK



Allen Eyestone

One of four groups performs for a capacity crowd at McCain Auditorium during Greek Follies.

Cooking food before it spoils is a problem for students who live alone. Louise Fankhouser, senior in music education, prepares her evening meal.



Andy Nelson

Some prefer privacy of **LIVING ALONE**

Freedom — the breaking away feeling that overtakes a college student. After the experience of community dorm life or other group living experiences, a desire to live without the binds of responsibility and commitment often lead students away from the confines and restraints that come with roommate living.

Most college students have a roommate — or two — or three — with whom they may divide the grocery, gas, electric and Ma Bell bills, as well as the rent.

However, a small minority choose to forego the roommate route and reasons for the choice are as varied as the people who make it.

"This is my first semester living alone," said Kevin Pritchard, senior in management. "I'm graduating in December and I didn't want to move out on someone."

"I wanted to get out of the dorm," said Louise Fankhauser, senior in music education. "I was starting my fourth year, and when I moved, I didn't know anyone else who was moving. I just got tired of brushing my teeth in the same sink someone else had used. I was tired of so many people."

"I lived in a single room in the dorm," said Doug Henricks, junior in management. "I hadn't had a lot of success with roommates and the people I would have

chosen were already living with someone."

"I like the peace and quiet of living alone best. You can study more and set your own hours — basically you do whatever you want to do," he said.

Pritchard cited the main advantages as better studying conditions and not having to worry about another person's schedule.

"For me, the advantages are being able to do what you want, how you want, whenever you want, without asking anyone else or having to check out whether it's OK," Fankhauser said.

One fear about living alone is having something happen to you and not being found for days, according to Fankhauser.

"One morning about 6, I woke up and something was wrong with my back. I couldn't move. I thought, 'God, what am I going to do?' I started yelling my next door neighbor's name, and finally she woke up and came to my door. She had to call my boyfriend to come unlock the door. Once they got me up, I was OK, but the whole ordeal was pretty scary."

Of course, there are drawbacks to the solitary life.

"Sometimes you feel like you're pinned up and there's nothing to break the monotony but the TV," Pritchard said.

"For a school situation, I'd have to say I

like living with someone best."

"Once in awhile, it gets lonely and doing all of the cooking and cleaning gets to me," Henricks said. "It's also a little more expensive, but basically, I like it."

"One of the things I hate is cooking for one — proportioning the food out," said Judy Klemm, senior in journalism and mass communications, who also lives alone. "Either you end up eating the same thing for four days straight or the leftovers just end up rotting. Eating alone is no fun either."

"There are times you just want to get away and be by yourself, and home is a place to escape," Fankhauser said.

"Other times, you wish there were someone around. I live in a duplex and know my neighbors, so I can just go next door."

Concerning food, she said there's no choice. You either cook or you don't eat. Some of her friends with roommates alternate the cooking responsibility, which she says would help when you're in a hurry.

"I probably waste a lot of food. There's just no way I can get through a loaf of bread or a carton of milk before it goes bad. But I'm spoiled now, and if I'm in a situation where I have a roommate, it'll probably be harder to adjust."

—by Donna Osborn

Being responsible and prepared for the unexpected a part of being

STAFF

"I opened my door and found a guy standing there dripping wet, wearing only a towel," Steve Stahl, senior in animal science and staff on sixth floor of Moore Hall, said.

This is only one of the unpredictable situations residence hall staff members find themselves in.

"This guy from the seventh floor had gone to take his shower, taking with him only a towel — forgetting his key. In the meantime, his roommate left and locked the door. The guy then found himself in an embarrassing situation, topped by the fact that he couldn't find his floor staff and the bathroom intercom wasn't working. He ended up coming down to fifth floor where I was on staff (last year) to ask if I could let him into his room," Stahl said.

Besides handling spur of the moment situations, a residence hall staff position has many other responsibilities.

"It is our responsibility to provide an environment conducive to maximum academic achievement, to encourage hall

activities and also to support campus activities as well," Jeff Underhill, senior in speech pathology and second-year staff member of Goodnow Hall, said.

"We are mostly on an intermediate step and often refer students to someone else. We work with the guidance centers on campus such as the Center for Student Development and the Career Planning and Placement Center," Underhill said.

"As a staff member," Underhill said, "I've gotten into some funny situations."

"Since I've become staff I've calmed down a little. I've got to set a good example so I don't go and get drunk which might lead me to do some crazy things," Stahl said.

"To be there when the girls need me is my main responsibility," Angie Lawrence, junior in recreation and staff in Putnam Hall, said.

"I spend as much time as I can with the guys on the floor," Stahl said.

"When they get out of hand, a word from me usually settles them down."

A violation can be written up if the

resident does not change his behavior. The resident must be informed that he is being written up and further action is taken to the hall's Judicial Board.

Residence hall staff are the brunt of many practical jokes as well. According to Stahl, a favorite pastime of the floor residents is — "tubbing a staff."

However, residents do not limit their pranks to tubbing.

"One night, I came up from watching TV in the basement. Usually staff keep a sign on their door saying whether they are in or out, back in a few minutes, etc. Anyway my sign had been changed to "cleaning." Once I read that I had a feeling something was up. I opened my door and found all my drawers dumped and my blankets and sheets thrown off my bed. My posters were all upside down and my underwear was hanging outside my window," Lawrence said.

Students interested in staff positions must go through a series of interviews. All interviewing is conducted during the fall semester. The interviewing begins with a committee comprised of members from the hall. The next step is an interview with staff members from the hall and then with the director and assistant director of each hall.

"When interviewing a prospective staff person, I look for someone with a good self-image and someone who can handle responsibility," Deb Schoer, graduate in finance and director of Ford Hall, said.

The final step is an interview with the director and assistant director of the hall and two assistant directors from the Department of Housing.

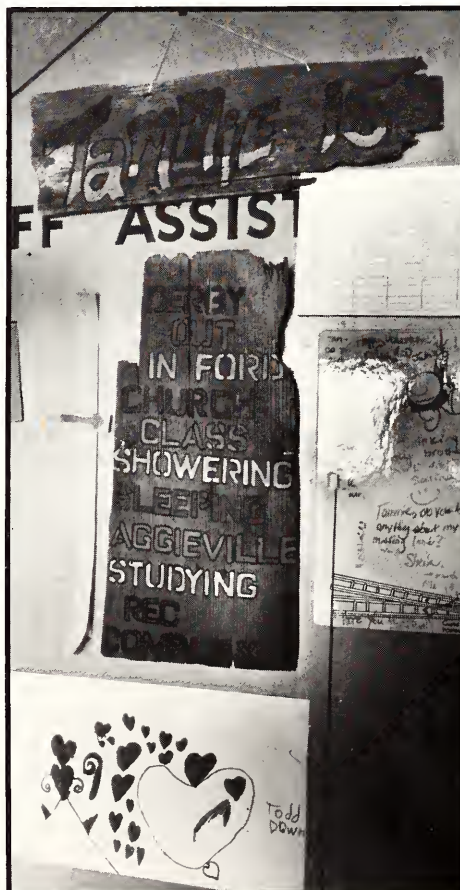
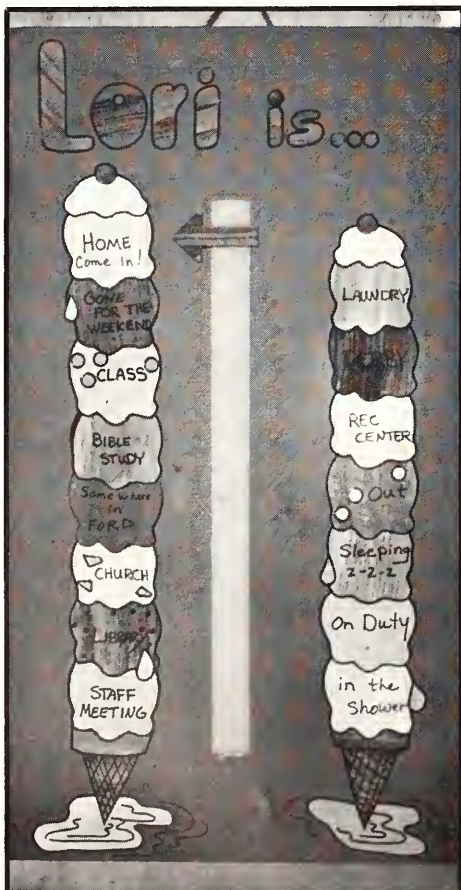
In the spring each selected staff member takes a three credit hour class entitled "Guidance for Paraprofessionals."

"Being a staff member has been good for me; I've learned to divide my life up. Sometimes I have to leave the hall when I've got to get something done to do with my major. We were warned before we took on the responsibility as staff that our GPA would probably fall," Underhill said.

"We have to deal with situations as they arise," Lawrence said.

"I take pride in the floor residents and they take pride in what I do; the feelings coincide. I get a lot of self-satisfaction," Stahl said.

—by Susan Somora



Being available is just part of a staff assistants job. Personalized boards are used by some to inform residents of their whereabouts.



photos by Hurriyet Aydogan

Seventh floor resident assistant at Ford Hall, Mary Ann Rempe, senior in fashion marketing, unlocks the door for Anita Owen, freshman in medical technology, who was locked out by her roommate while she was in the shower.



Andy Nelson

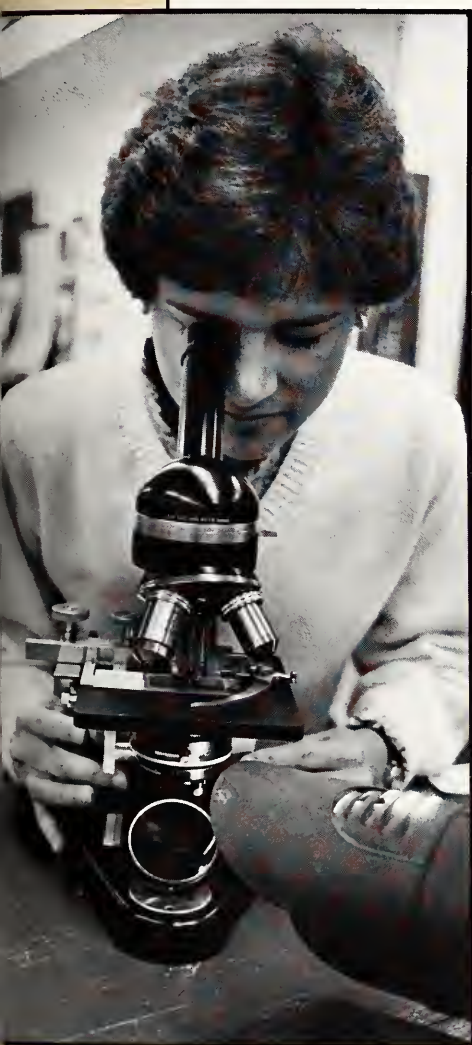
Academics & Organizations

Budget cuts and a generally weak economy gave a redefinition to both academics and campus organizations. Students tried to carry on as usual, but did have to adapt to computerized enrollment and learn to deal with financial aid cutbacks and late loan checks at registration. Library users' time was limited as operating hours were cut as a result of the 4.3 percent budget cuts ordered by Gov. John Carlin because of declining state revenues.

The University had to make other accommodations when the state implemented a \$3.08 million cut in K-State's fiscal 1983 funding. The cuts touched all areas of the campus from decreasing utility use to paper limitations. Numerous faculty positions were vacant the entire year in an effort to meet budget reductions. Even student grades were not mailed out after the first semester in an effort to save \$4,000 in the Registrar's budget.

Inflation and tighter budgets had their impacts on campus organizations as well. Fewer students meant fewer dollars which could be allocated to organizations by Student Senate.

Academic activities still prevailed as students strove to make the grade and make it through college as best they could.



Hurriyet Aydogan

Exploring the mysterious world on a glass slide, Marlene Jimenez, freshman in elementary education, uses a microscope in Principles of Biology class.

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An empty lecture room in Cardwell Hall provides a quiet place to study. During the day, the rooms may be filled with more people than many students' graduating class.

Administration

President Duane Acker is not as unreachable as his title and role at K-State might cause students to envision. Acker keeps in touch with the student body through his meetings with the student body president and other student leaders and also through dinners at residence hall food services, fraternities and sororities.

"It's not winning but the reward of the good exercise and better feeling about yourself" is President Acker's motto regarding sports, one of his favorite ac-

tivities.

Acker plays racquetball, a sport which he claims makes him feel good both physically and emotionally, three times a week.

"It gives me a good work out and gets more blood circulating," Acker said.

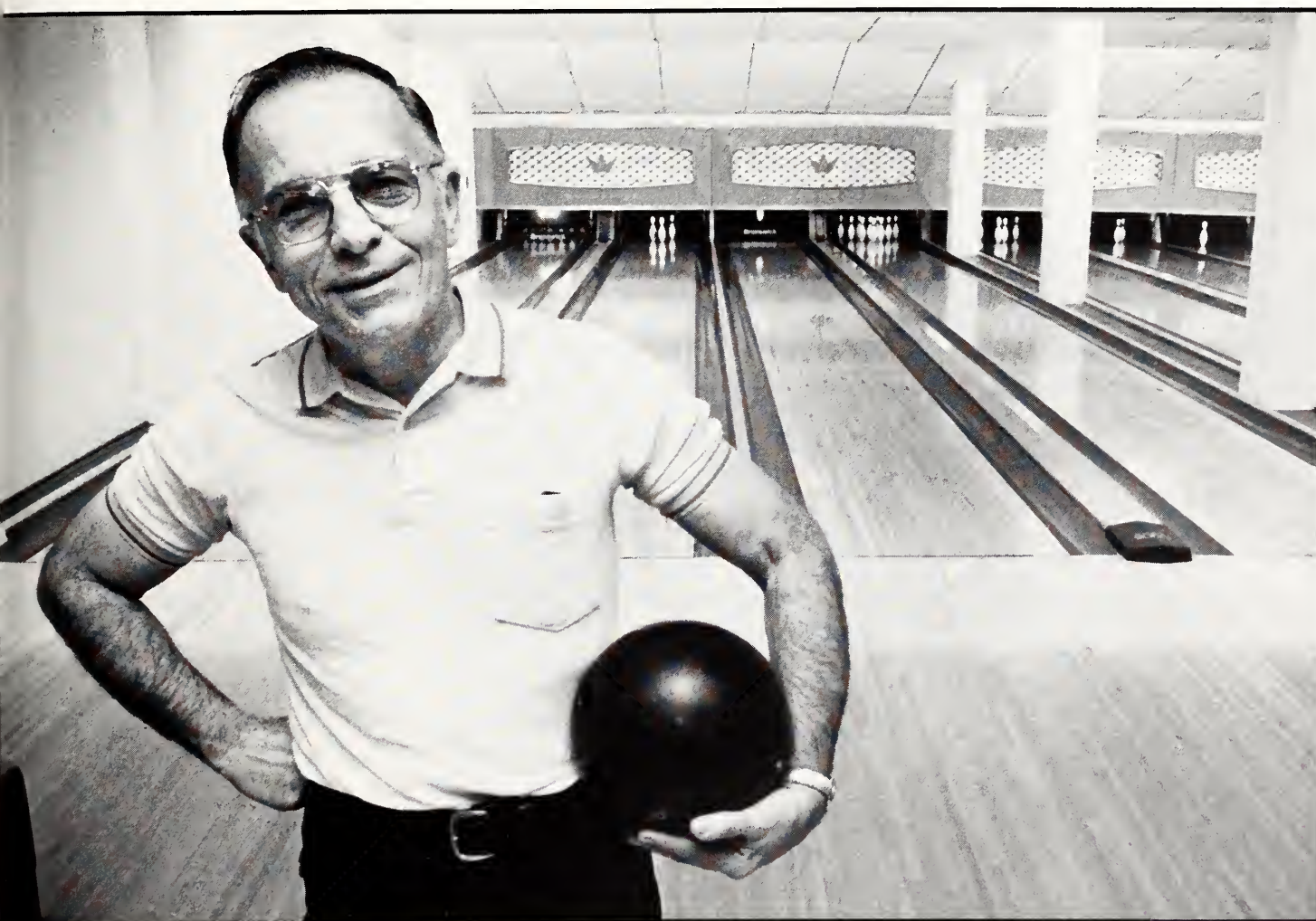
President Acker and his wife enjoy playing bridge as well as dancing.

"We like going to clubs where bands are performing and especially enjoy faculty parties," Acker said.

Duane Acker



John Sleezer



Andy Nelson

Provost Owen Koepp appreciates and needs the opinions of students and faculty as he carries out the responsibilities of his office. Therefore those responsibilities which keep him in touch with the students, such as planning meetings with the Administrative Council, the Fine Arts Council and many informal groups involving student leaders, are at the top of his enjoyment list.

"The enthusiasm of students is con-

tagious," Koepp said.

Provost Koepp carries this enthusiasm to his outside activities as well.

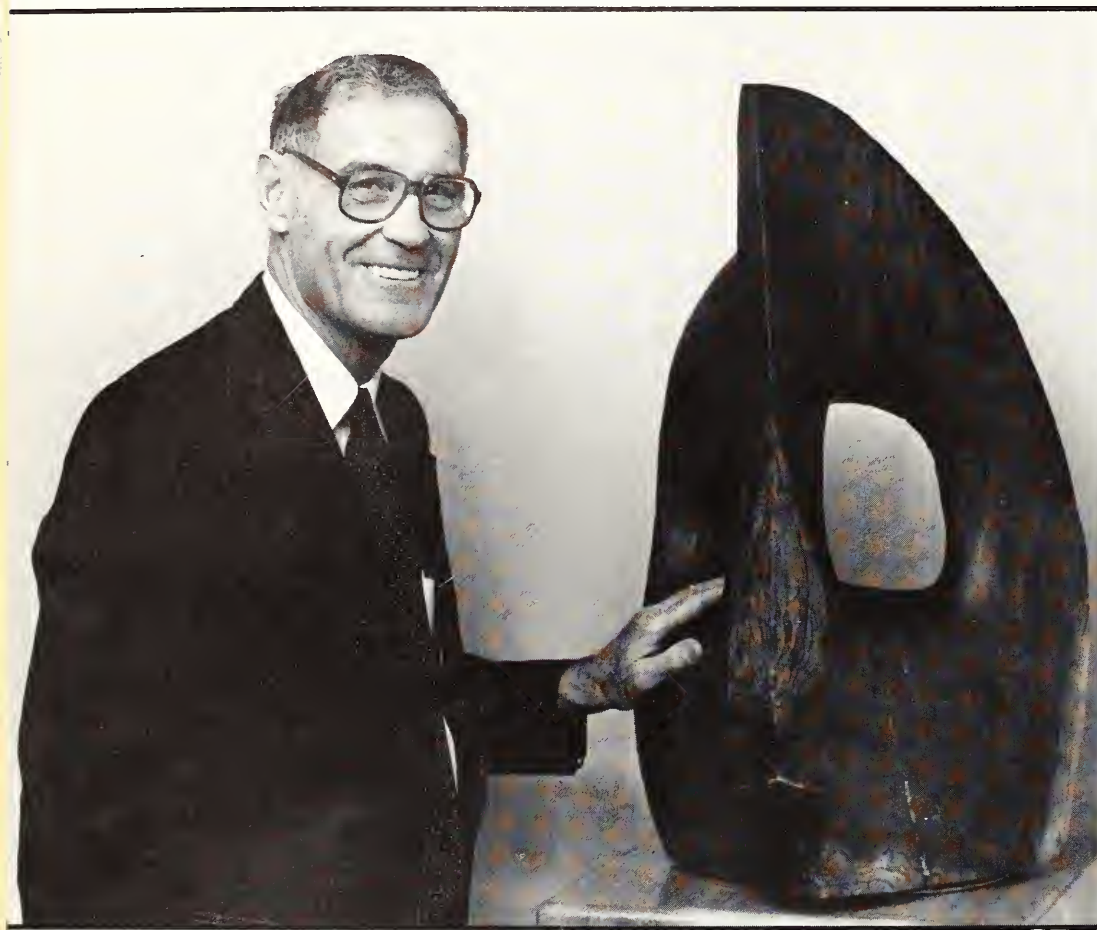
One of the activities Koepp enjoys most is bowling. Koepp bowls in the Faculty League each Thursday evening.

Photography is also very important to Koepp as can be seen by the many varied photos displayed in his office. Pictured amongst these are his family and the many places they have travelled.

Owen Koepp

Administration

Chester Peters



Scott Williams

As the vice president for student affairs, Chester Peters, has had experience relating with students at K-State. He has spent most of his professional career at K-State beginning with his completion of a bachelor of science degree to his appointment as the assistant to the dean in the College of Arts and Sciences in 1947.

Peters manages to take time out to relax with activities that also help him relate better to students.

"I have two therapies — running and sculpting. One is fitness. One is thought process concepts in wood," Peters said.

Peters relates to people through the use of his wood carving.

"If I'm talking to a student, I just pick up a piece of my work and talk about it. It helps me."

Peters has earned some prominence as a woodcarver. He began creating 3-D wood sculptures in 1967 and has completed 11 major teaching works.

His latest work is entitled "Growth". The plaque that elaborates on this simple title states — "Growth in higher education by students, faculty and administration through openness, flexibility and creativity." The piece has three textures very rough, smooth and highly polished smooth surface. It shows the growth process in education by all concerned.

John Dunbar

Just as any other administrator, John Dunbar, dean of Agriculture, finds that his work occupies much of his time.

A typical day may range from traveling to Washington, meeting with Senate committees to scheduling appointments with college personnel to keep the College of Agriculture running smoothly. For a man with a hectic schedule, reading is a relaxing diversion from work.

"Reading keeps my mind tuned," said Dunbar, "and I like good quality fiction."

In addition to the enjoyment of reading a good book, Dunbar also takes time in the summer for a fishing trip to Minnesota and visits a daughter while in the state.



Gene Cross

Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities, stretches his role as an administrator to his personal life by sharing various university activities with his family.

The Cross family often takes advantage of the cultural activities available at K-State. His wife is currently a student renewing her teaching credentials, and Cross speaks of his family as being "avid 'Cat fans.'"

Cross describes his free time activities as being family-oriented and with his family enjoys camping, boating, fishing and the out-of-doors.

Jogging 15 to 20 miles per week, reading and studying are activities Cross enjoys when alone.



Scott Williams

Daniel Beatty

Among his vast duties as vice president for Business Affairs, Daniel Beatty finds time for his many hobbies.

Beatty enjoys trout fishing, as well as golfing and reading, but always makes sure he has enough time to play bridge, his favorite activity. Bridge has been a past time of Beatty's since high school and he plays regularly with colleagues and country club members.

One of the regularly scheduled bridge clubs meets on Friday evenings and rotates to each of the playing member's homes. After a few rounds are played, dessert is served by the host.

"Many people have the wrong philosophy about playing bridge and should read the original edition of Gorne, a text about bridge play," Beatty said.



Jeff Taylor



Jeff Taylor

Administration

If there is a single word that could describe Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School, that word would be versatile.

Kruh is truly well-rounded when it comes to hobbies and personal interests that lie beyond the walls of the university.

"All of the activities I do are a nice change of pace. If one is strained to a path of monotony, it can become unpleasant and I unwind by partaking in these activities. They all keep up that versatility," Kruh said.

From photography, to reading and travel, his interests are broad, indeed. But the most prominent interests under Kruhs belt are computers and their language. Kruh has done some extensive research

and is now learning two more languages of the computer. He finds the world of computers fascinating and it takes up much of his time.

In addition to his interest in computer languages, Kruh is fluent in French and German and has even written some papers in the German text.

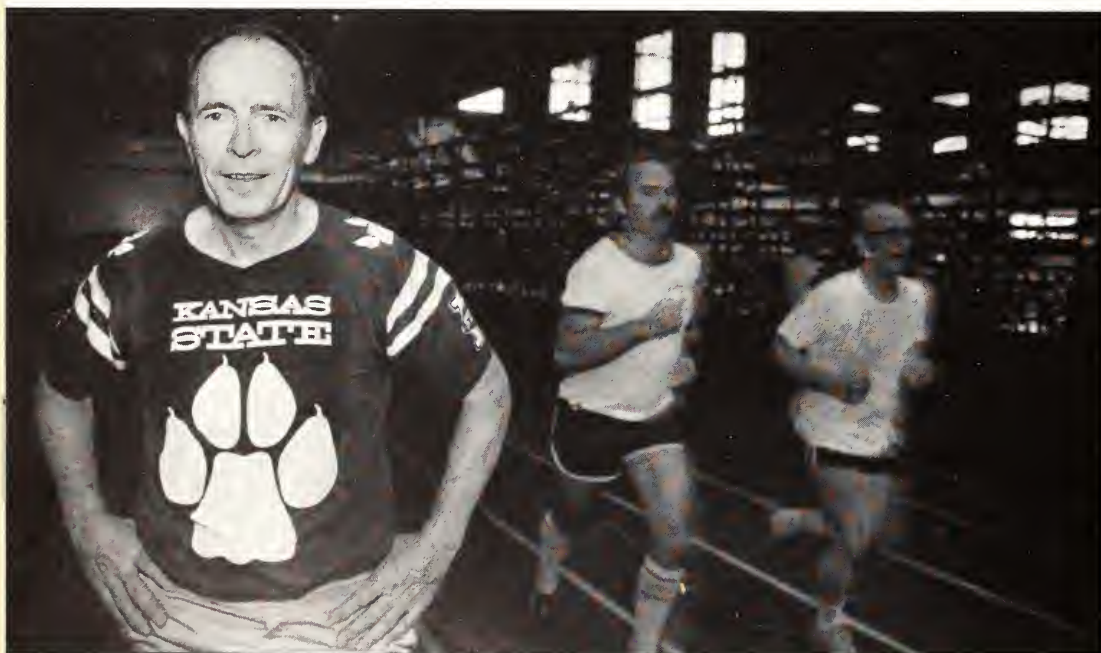
"Learning the different languages is fun to do on an everyday basis. I found it very easy to get into. I admire the subtlety and the usage of the language," Kruh said.

But if he is not cooking, reading, traveling or playing the piano, you will probably find Dean Kruh in his Fairchild Hall office, fulfilling yet another interest in his versatile life.

Robert Kruh



Andy Nelson



Andy Nelson

William Stamey

A strong supporter of university activities and a thirty year veteran of Kansas State University, William Stamey, dean of Arts and Sciences is a vital part of the university's administration.

Stamey's involvement, however, is not limited to his regular office hours. His outside activities are numerous and include lunch hour breaks when he runs with fellow faculty members.

"I have found that running is a good break from sitting behind a desk. I always feel refreshed after a good run," Stamey said.

Keeping tuned to the cultural activities

of the university, Stamey also enjoys attending plays and concerts at McCain Auditorium and the Purple Masque theater.

During the summer months Stamey likes gardening. "I really enjoy spending time in my garden. It is very relaxing."

Golfing is yet another activity Stamey enjoys, although he does not get as much of a chance to golf as he would like.

Keeping abreast of the latest books, and up on the latest developments in education, combined with an occasional bridge game provide yet two more of Stamey's outside interests.



Many students possess the same stereotype concerning the dean of their particular college; an important figure head that most students shy away from. But there are exceptions to this stereotype and Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design is the perfect example.

Foerster is a warm, personable individual who strives for contact with his students and who "wants to be more than a paper shuffler."

"The contact I have with the students is a very refreshing element. It really keeps you in touch with them," Foerster said.

Foerster spends his valuable free time attending the many cultural events around the area, traveling, which is often related to his work, or by enjoying a nice, relaxing walk. These things are important to him, but Foerster's main spare-time interest is with the camera.

Foerster is very active in photography and he uniquely ties in this interest with his teaching.

"Whenever I travel or visit places I always remember my camera, for when I see examples of what students should be aware of, I photograph them," Foerster said.

"Not only do I enjoy the photography, but I want to talk about the things that I have experienced. Ninety-nine percent of the slides I will use in class are mine and I can honestly say I have been there," Foerster said.

"I like to talk with the students. It is like Grand Central Station around here a lot of the time. Often students come in and talk about personal things also. I feel we are closely associated," Foerster concluded.

Bernd Foerster



Andy Nelson

Robert Lynn



Education, as with any college administrator, is the primary concern of Dr. Robert Lynn, dean of Business Administration. But Lynn has not limited his educational endeavors to Kansas State University. He travels to various colleges and universities throughout the nation on accreditation visitations.

Away from the education atmosphere he enjoys playing the piano. "Although I'm more relaxed behind a piano I'm more comfortable behind my office desk."

Another activity he enjoys is frequent walks on campus and throughout Manhattan. Lynn also enjoys hiking in the Colorado mountains, although these outings are often few and far between because of his busy schedule.

Reading provides yet another outlet for Lynn. "I love to sit down and read a good book, it acts as a very effective relaxant."

Administration



Scott Williams

Donald Trotter

In the past several years, Donald Trotter, dean of Veterinary Medicine, has been very busy building and expanding the College of Veterinary Medicine. He has kept a watchful eye over its growth since it was completely rebuilt.

Trotter spends a great deal of time finding funds to further expand and equip the facilities. This does not give him much time to follow his own interests.

"You might say that my career is my hobby," he said.

Depending on what time of year it is determines his outside hobbies. In the spring and summer he has a small garden in his back yard.

The job of administrator has also taken away most of his teaching responsibilities. He teaches one class in the fall entitled Veterinary Orientation.

He has been married for 36 years and has two sons. One son is a K-State graduate in physics.

"When the kids were younger we used to go out on the lake with our boat and do a lot of skiing and fishing," he said, "but we don't do that anymore since the boys have grown up and moved away."

Ruth Hoeflin

Angels. Angels. And more angels. Ruth Hoeflin, dean of Home Economics, has a collection of over 500 angels and more coming in all the time.

"Angels just take over my house if you want to know the truth," she said.

Her Christmas parties have become a tradition. She gets out boxes and boxes of angels that she has stored in her garage to use as decorations. She starts decorating in November to get ready for over 600 guests that come to her parties.

"The blue boxes have blue angels, the red boxes have red angels, the gold boxes have gold angels, and so on," she explained. She has so many angels it takes four or five Christmas trees to display them all.

When she first started having her Christmas parties she would make the candies and dessert but now she does not have the time. "When you need dessert for 600 people, you let the Union do it for a price," she said.





Andy Nelson

Jordan Utsey

Jordan Utsey, dean of Education, likes money, but not in the same way most people do.

Utsey collects coins, with a special interest in American gold and silver coins.

What began as an antique interest has turned into a more than a ten-year-old hobby for Utsey, collecting coins from all over.

Besides being a coin collector, Utsey is also an avid swimmer and works out everyday in his pool during seasonable

weather.

"It's just a great way to get up in the morning and a nice way to end the day," Utsey said.

When not swimming, Utsey may be found in his rose garden where he grows roses for personal enjoyment or taking care of Misty, his grand champion siamese cat, which he used to exhibit in cat shows.

Donald Rathbone

Since becoming the dean of Engineering, Donald Rathbone has found it difficult to find time for other activities.

"I try to stay on campus as much as possible," Rathbone said.

And stay on campus he does. When Rathbone isn't in his office or at a meeting, you will find him at the K-State basketball games or attending McCain events with his wife.

"I'm more of a K-State fan than an NBA fan," Rathbone said, adding that he enjoys both men and women games.

Besides being an avid K-State supporter, Rathbone also enjoys playing golf. He finds it especially enjoyable since his daughter, a freshman in high school, began playing a few years ago.

Rathbone said he enjoys playing bridge as well, an interest he shares with his wife, and collecting traditional jazz music. However, being a dean doesn't always allow the time to enjoy such things.



Jett Taylor



Jeff Taylor

ASK provides college students a voice in **GOVERNMENT**

Every student is a member of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) whether they know it or not. However, even though most students may not be aware of the activities of ASK, the association works year round for the needs of the students. Work study program, drinking age issue, special fees and student salaries were a few of the priority items on ASK's lobbying agenda.

"Of all the lobbying groups I am familiar with, ASK is the most democratic in establishing its lobbying agenda. Representatives from each member campus meet twice a semester to discuss and debate issues of concern to students of higher education. These student delegates form a list of priority items and present them to the Executive Director," John Kohler, senior in pre-law and ASK Cam-

pus Director, said.

The Executive Director is a full-time staff member and is responsible for overseeing the day-to-day activities of the association, hiring the staff and coordinating campus activities. The state office is located in Topeka to better facilitate the communication with the capital.

Legislative assemblies are held twice a semester at member campuses on a rotating basis. In February, K-State hosted the assembly where approximately 80 delegates from across the state attended workshops, committee meetings and the general assembly.

Workshop topics included financial aid, President Reagan's and Gov. Carlin's budgets for higher education, how to deal with decision makers and information on

the drinking age issue.

"In an attempt to make legislative assemblies more organized and efficient, ASK has implemented a committee system patterned after the Congressional committee system. Before resolutions are brought to the assembly floor, they must pass through the committee of appropriate jurisdiction," Kohler said.

Before a measure is voted on and prioritized it must pass through one of the ASK standing committees which include Academics, Financial Aid, Legislative Coordinating Council, National Issues, Social Issues, and Special Constituencies.

"At the campus level, ASK activities are not necessarily task orientated. We hold events, such as ASK Awareness Week during which state officials discuss higher education issues. The balance of





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"ASK's main goal is to influence the passage of legislation favorable to the University community. That necessitates our spending most of our time in the capitol, therefore most of our work goes unnoticed by students," Kohler said.

ASK represents students at Emporia State, Fort Hays State, Kansas State, Pittsburg State, University of Kansas, Washburn, and Wichita State. Each member organization pays non-negotiable dues of 40 cents per full time student.

K-State pays approximately \$13,000 a year to be a member of the association. The dues offset the costs of salaries, printing, advertising and travel for the state headquarters. The 40 cents comes out of the student activity fee and is budgeted by Student Senate.

"During tentative allocations, Student Senate looks at ASK's budget statewide and on campus just like every other student group. The fact that the 40 cents per full time student is a set amount does not keep us from examining the budget thoroughly to make any cuts necessary," Heather Woodson, junior in journalism and mass communications and arts and sciences senator, said.

"Why ASK? In the lobbying game there is strength in numbers. Our strength lies in the fact that we represent over 80,000 university students. This is a significant constituency that legislators must take into consideration in formulating decisions on higher education," Kohler said.

—by Jerry Katlin

John Kohler, ASK Campus Director, is a spokesman and lobbyist for K-State students at the State Legislature in Topeka.

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Amidst the numerous gold and silver trophies shimmering throughout the room, among the large stacks of complex data perfectly organized, the K-State Debate team prepares for their tournaments in an atmosphere that best illustrates their continuous, underlying goal — their strive for excellence in formal argumentation.

Under the guidance of coach Dwaine Hemphill, the 24 member debate team participated in 26 tournaments winning over 40 awards and trophies at all levels of debate competition.

In addition to extensive travel, the squad hosts a tournament in mid-October that attracts teams from the entire midwest. In the 1982 tournament, 44 teams from 31 different colleges attended.

Although members of the team receive no credit for their participation, Hemphill said the squad brings in an array of students from various colleges across the university.

"A lot of squad members are in pre-law, for these students need practice in formal logic. But we draw from most all of the colleges," Hemphill said.

Since debate is open to any member of the university, the sense of commitment to the squad, and the practicing must be as strong the commitment to their classes. They have stuck to this by boasting a team grade point average of 3.46.

The years' topic, "Resolved - that all U.S. military intervention into the internal affairs of any nation or nations in the western hemisphere should be prohibited," has been a complex one, according to Hemphill. Since July, extensive research was compiled by the squad providing data and evidence both for and



Debate Team strives for excellence based on members' sense of COMMITMENT

against the topic. The squad then put this data and arguments into practice before the actual tournaments.

"We practice and prepare for tournaments a lot. I'd say I put in over 40 hours a week," Pierre Heidrich, senior in speech, said.

But for Heidrich and Margaret Bachicha, senior in speech, the practicing paid off as they qualified for the National Debate Tournament March 29-April 2 in Colorado Springs, Colo. This tournament brings together the top 62 teams in the country.

Heidrich and Bachicha, the number one team on the squad, won awards at every major tournament they entered. Another top team on the squad, Jennifer Ostrom, senior in pre-law, and Joseph Beckman, senior in computer science, proved to be one of the top teams in the district but failed to qualify for the national tournament. In the history of debate at K-State, the university has been represented at the NDT only five times: 1955, 64, 75, 76, and 1977.

But without the assistance of student senate funding, the reality of competing at the national level would never occur, according to Hemphill.

"The squad is funded by student senate and the existence of our program heavily depends on them. They have been very good to us, and since one team progressed to the national level, additional funding was needed," Hemphill said.

"The simple fact is that without senate financial aid, K-State will cease having a debate team."

Although the hours of work and research are long and the personal commitment is very demanding, the squad still strives for perfection.

"Debate is an integral part of the academic life at K-State. Unfortunately because the activity is travel-orientated many students remain unaware of the excellent program here at the university. We are respected among the academic elite of America's intercollegiate debate community," Hemphill said.

—by Steve Onken

The underlying goal signified by the many awards and trophies the Debate Team has won is the striving for excellence.



photos by John Sleezer

Working on their extensive card files, Pierre Heidrich and Margaret Bachicha, both seniors in speech, prepare for the upcoming national debate tournament.



Debate coach, Dwaine Hemphill

*New sports club council may provide
parachute club the chance for future*

JUMPS



*"Give me wings so I can fly.
Touch the clouds that touch the sky.
Give me wings so I can fly,
away from the world and all its trouble.
I am free,
now that I have my wings."*

The lyrics to a song which accompanies a skydiving video, "Wings", echo the sentiments of members in the K-State Parachute Club. It was a year of growing and rebuilding for the organization. Changes caused the serious skydivers to unite in a determined effort to maintain the club.

Through the years since the club's founding in 1964, there has been a constant struggle for Student Senate backing and jumping facilities. The year brought the founding of a "sports club council" bringing senate allocations a step closer to the parachute club's interest.

Although Student Governing Association approved the club as an official campus organization in 1965, senate struggled with the issue of funding the organization. In 1982, the club was allocated \$505 after several rejections and appeals.

But in approaching senate with the 1982-1983 budget, all appeals were rejected. The new "sports club council" was made to research and present the interests of the campus sports clubs.

With no funding from Student Senate, the club's finances began to strain after a \$500 bill for a damaged plane tail. Talk of the club's folding was reported in the Collegian but the determination of a strong executive committee and members who paid their \$10 semester dues early kept the club from defaulting its monthly gear payments.

Six student rigs were purchased enabling the club to train more students and progress new jumpers with more safety and flexibility. Seventy students were trained and made their first jump and a waiting list often accompanied the count. A new record was made in fall of 1982 when 14 student jumpers progressed to free fall in one semester.

Trainees are put through a thorough education of both class room instruction and hands on training before actually taking their first jump. Safety precautions are explained in detail and malfunction procedures are rehearsed.

"I was very impressed with the total professional attitude that people my own age had on the drop zone (area designated

The "sport" and "satisfaction" is what skydivers such as this one seek when jumping.

John Sleezer



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Jump

for skydiving)," John Kappler, senior in architecture, said. "I was hesitant at first with the thought that they were college students teaching students, but I had made up my mind for a long time that would jump.

"They made me feel relaxed because they took the class very serious and we learned how to do it right," Kappler said.

First time jumpers each have their own reason for trying the sport which initially cost them \$75 for training and dues and \$12 for the following "static line" jump until cleared for "freefall" when prices are determined by the altitude of the exit.

Another problem that the club encountered was facilities and an airplane.

Bill Dause, a founding member of the club recalls the first "drop zone".

"In 1964, several K-State students came to me when I was stationed in Fort Riley and wanted to make a parachute jump. They rented a plane from the Manhattan airport without telling the airport what they intended to do. They found a farmer willing to let them use his land and jumped into a harvested wheat field," Dause said.

Dause, presently of California, has the most jumps in the "free world" with over 7,000.

In 1965, the club was jumping at the Roesner Air Field, northwest of Zeeland with a rented Cessna 182. In 1967, they were using an alfalfa field between Manhattan and Tuttle Creek but in 1968 their field was plowed up. In 1971 the club's president owned several planes which he made available to the club and in 1973 the club was jumping at the Herington airbase, operated by the Mid-Kansas Sky Sports at the time. Since 1978 the club had been jumping from Mesa Verde, a private air strip near Topeka but in January the airplane they were using was removed. Until a closer location could be found some members drove to Sky Sport, near Hutchinson, Kans. to jump on weekends, weather permitting.

Location of regular jumping changed as did the opportunities to make demonstration jumps. In 1969 the Collegian reports,



"... the jumpers planned to jump onto the football field in KSU Stadium but the plan was halted by school officials."

The club made history on October 23 when on their third year of making football stadium demonstration jumps, they were allowed to jump into the Big Eight game of K-State vs. University of Kansas football game, the first night demonstration ever made in the stadium.

Besides demonstration and weekend jumping, the club participates in "boogies" and a national competition meet each year. Boogies (skydivers term for a weekend of jumping and socializing with other skydivers regionally or nationally) are held periodically throughout the year. Seven members attended the national boogie in Muskogee, Oklahoma on the weekend of the Fourth of July. Lincoln, Nebraska and Hutchinson are other spots for the boogies attended by members. In December, seven members traveled to Marana, Ariz. for Collegiate Nationals.

Changes in attitude have progressed the sport of parachuting nationally and locally. In 1971 a Collegian article stated:

"Girls who wish to make a jump should keep a few facts in mind. Statistics show that girls have a greater chance of sustaining a fracture than men. Those ankles are pretty---but they are also delicate and many clubs would rather have a girl around as a non-participant than a jumper with a broken leg."

"The size of your ankle is not relevant," Cindy Howard, senior in economics, and a jumper with over 60 jumps, said. "With the landing technique that is taught, injuries are minimal if you use the proper procedure."

Every skydiver has his own views and reasons to take to the sky. Mark Young, graduate student in chemistry and president of the club, holds a common view.

"On weekends I can put everything down, forget it all and go out and jump," Young said.

"It's something you can do on weekends if you're not into golfing," Kappler agreed.

The sport has grown on a national level in understanding, techniques and equipment. The shadowed image of dare-devil risk seekers is slowly being replaced with

the educated public understanding that the "sport" and "satisfaction" is what skydivers seek.

To see the world with a 360 degree horizon, and gaze at the splendor of the patch-work fields thousands of feet below. To feel the thrill of flying unattached with your life at your control, and the sensation of pulling the rip cord and securely floating down under the colorful parachute canopy. To walk the same fields with the parachute wrapped in your arms, and the self-fulfillment from a successful jump that causes shouts and laughs without a hesitation. An experience that only those who have tried it can fully understand.

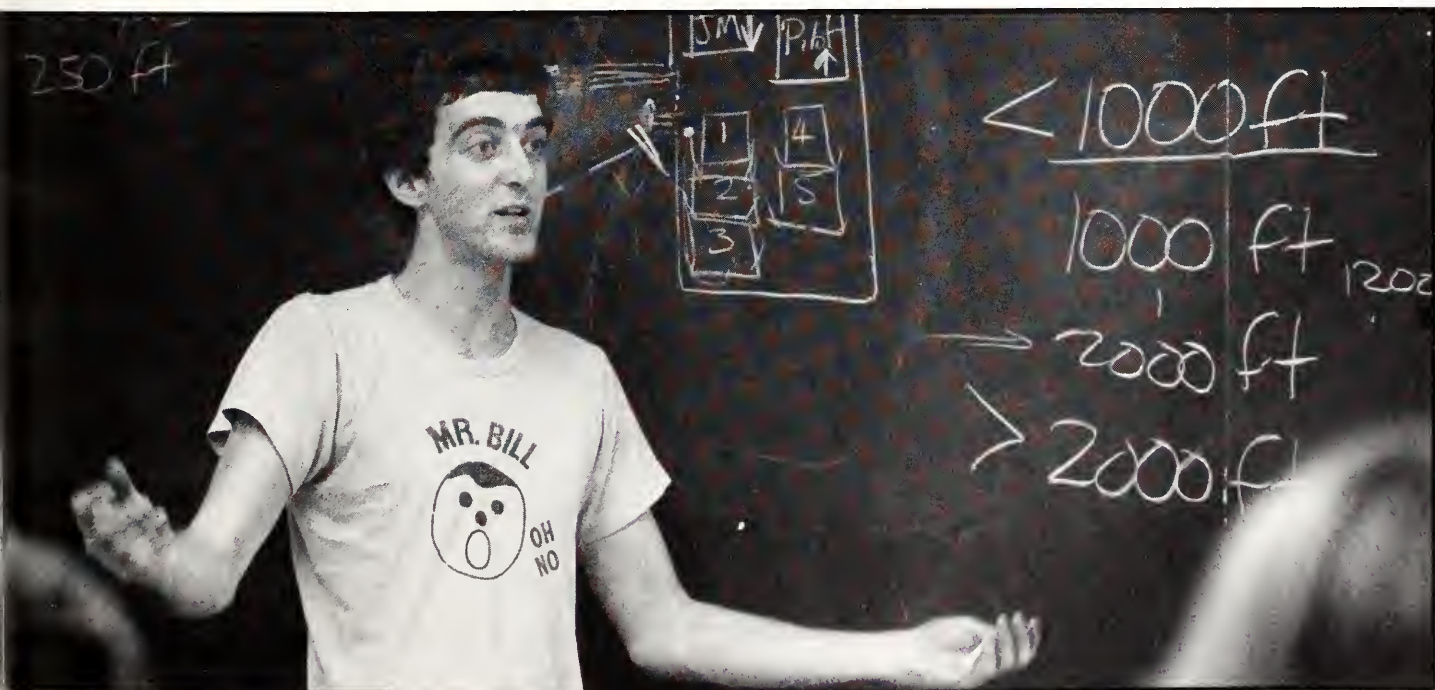
*"...Everyone loves to be free,
if only for a minute.*

*Just to take what chance there is to touch
the sky.*

*So reach out and grab a Cluster, or a Diamond
or a Snowflake,
and you'll be floating far above the
ground...*

*I am free,
now that I have my wings."*

—by Edee Dalke



photos by Allen Eyestone

Safety precautions are explained in detail to novices before they take their first jump by Mark Young, graduate in chemistry and president of the parachute club.

Implementation of budget cuts leaves campus officials and students CONCERNED



The budget cuts implemented for the 1983 fiscal year were a result of difficulties in estimating the state's revenues and a shortfall in revenues collected by the state. Many campus officials expressed concern with the quality of education K-State students were receiving since the 4.3 percent budget cut implemented by Gov. John Carlin, but the University continued trying to make ends meet.

The cuts have affected the University in many ways and have taken their toll on every area and department. A total of \$2,871,185 was cut from the general use operating budget and another \$210,554 from the College of Veterinary Medicine budget.

According to Dan Beatty, vice president for business affairs, the cuts were made only in the Other Operating Expenses account. The Legislature had indicated at the time of the cuts that the salaries and wages fund could not be cut back.

The cuts were handed down to the deans of the colleges, who left it to individual departments to decide where they would cut back.

Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said his college has been hit hard by the cuts.

"We were told we couldn't cut our salaries budget, but that amounts to 93 percent of our total budget," he said. "That forced us to take the 4.3 percent cut out of the 7 percent of our budget that is OOE. We wouldn't have been able to operate with the cuts they gave us. We only survived because of help we got from the administration from its reserves."

Ruth Hoeflin, dean of the College of Home Economics, said her college's OOE

Are future K-State graduates being cut out of a total education?

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amounts to 15 percent of the total budget. She said the college has been able to cut back, but that it would be impossible to deplete the OOE budget any further.

Hoeflin said the cutbacks came in the areas of lab supplies, class films, travel and long-distance phone calls. Students are now being charged for class hand-outs and are having to make do with less chemicals in the food science and textile chemistry classes, she said.

The College of Arts and Sciences already had inadequate OOE funds before the cuts, William Stamey, dean of the college, said.

"The cuts are really hurting us," Stamey said. "Every department has about 14 percent fewer dollars to work with."

With all of the cutbacks in labs and equipment, the indication is that the students are not getting as much for their money as they used to.

"There is a lesser quality of education," he said. "Students are missing out on field trips and getting left out in labs. We have done everything we can to keep it from a dramatic diminishing in quality, though."

The inability of colleges to replace equipment has also hurt the quality of education, according to Stamey. The main area this has affected is laboratories. The equipment is now being spread thinner; thus, each student is getting less time to use the equipment.

While the University was not allowed to cut any filled faculty positions, ones that were vacated during the spring or summer semester could be left open.

This sometimes meant giving up positions that were badly needed and putting more students together in a class. For the College of Home Economics, it also meant lowering some position classifications and having some people step down to part-time positions. Hoeflin said these moves

Physics lab equipment is spread thin amongst a group of four students, also as a result of cuts.



Budget cuts

were taken with full cooperation on the part of the employees.

Students have also been directly affected by the changes in employment, both positively and negatively. Donald Trotter, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, brought out how the cuts have actually helped veterinary medicine students because more student jobs were made available for them.

"We lost some lab technicians so we hired students to fill these positions," Trotter said. "These could be workstudy students, but we just hired anyone who was qualified for the jobs."

At the same time, many departments have cut student employment and reduced the number of graduate teaching assistants.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said student employment was included as a large part of the cut in that college.

"We had to cut some students in lab maintenance, student affairs and part-time clerical positions," Rathbone said.



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"We tried not to cut too many students, however. The president (Acker) is strong on maintaining student help. We would have had to cut student help almost 100 percent if we had not gotten additional help from the University."

Students are also paying for part of the budget cuts out of their own pockets, now paying for handouts that were once funded by University departments. A trip to the local copy center to buy a syllabus is no longer unusual.

According to Foerster, students in architecture and design will be paying for more of their equipment and supplies. This will be a common occurrence for students in most labs, as less money becomes available. Costs that departments have handled in the past are becoming a burden on their budgets.

Students may have had to put on an extra layer of clothing to be able to sit comfortably through some of their classes during the fall and winter as University faculty have been asked to take a more strict stand on keeping thermostats set at 65 degrees.

The request came from Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, as part of a program to not overspend the utilities budget, after it was cut \$491,211 for the fiscal year.

A study is underway to check the feasibility of cutting down the number of campus buildings in use at night.

Evelyn Hupe, in charge of facilities space reservations, said the study will consolidate the use of the buildings by student groups and night classes.

During the spring semester, the majority of night classes were held in seven buildings utilizing these to their fullest extent, according to Hupe.

Custodial people also had a change of schedule, from working nights to working days

— by Brad Gillispie

Buying a syllabus is no longer an unusual occurrence as a result of budget cuts.



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Alumni Association and Foundation raise friends and FUNDS

The Kansas State Alumni Association and the Kansas State University Foundation are often confused. They have their offices in the same building but they serve two very different purposes.

According to Pennie Wallerstedt, administrative assistant of the Alumni Association, one popular way to differentiate between the two is to think of the Alumni Association as the friend-raiser for K-State and the Foundation as the fund-raiser.

The Alumni Association's primary function, according to Larry Weigel, executive director, is to promote and build strong relations between alumni and friends so they can be kept informed about the University and its programs.

Weigel sees the Alumni Association as a public relations operation without direct requests for money.

This year, they had their first opportunity to be involved with the travel and accommodations aspects of the University's first invitation to a bowl game.

"The bowl game response by the alumni was unbelievable. The office was swamped with calls," said Amy Button Renz, assistant director of the Alumni Association.

She also said there was a good cross section of K-State alumni of all ages from all areas at the pre-game party sponsored by the Alumni Association. She estimated the attendance to be 5,000.

The Alumni Association also sponsors 42 chapters across the United States with a total membership of over 24,000. Approximately 28 percent of eligible alumni are members.

The Alumni Association is involved with reunions, the All University Open House and its bus program, the Homecoming dance, travel programs and cruises, a legislative network and a career counselors' network.

"Our whole purpose is to serve the University. That's what we're here for. Whatever way we can serve them is what we try to do with our programs," Wallerstedt said.

"The University saw a need and asked the Alumni Association to help fill it," Wallerstedt said.

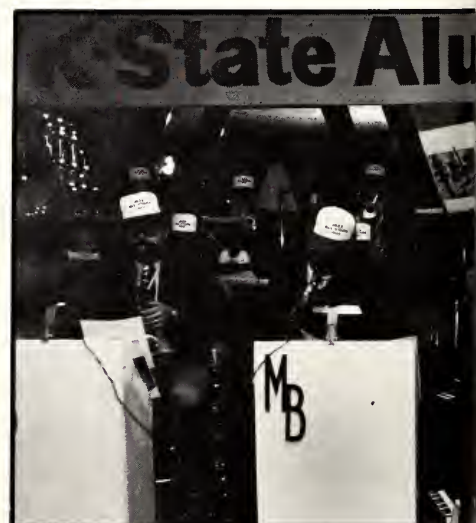
That need developed into the career counselors' program. K-State alumni meet with high school students and discuss careers and the training they received at K-State in preparation for those careers.



Hurriyet Aydogan

The Alumni band entertains the crowd during a football game.

Leading his "Jazz All-Stars," Matt Betton plays his saxophone at the Alumni Homecoming Dance as a lone couple dances.



The Alumni Association is the record-keeper for the University and also for the Foundation. The records department is an internal link between the Foundation and the Alumni Association.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1982, the Foundation raised \$4.7 million from over 17,000 contributions in 24 separate fund-raising programs.

The Foundation is probably best known on campus by its various clubs. Membership in each club is dependent on the value of the contribution. The President's Club requires at least a \$10,000 gift while the Tower Club only needs an annual gift of \$100 with several levels in between.

The Foundations also works closely with the Athletic Education Fund whose primary purpose is to finance athletic scholarships. Some of the various levels of contributions for their fund-raising are Director at \$3,000, Steer-A-Year at \$600 and the K-Club at \$40.

The total assets of the Foundation are \$30 million. Money comes from several sources — alumni, friends, corporations and estates.

A Gift-in-Kind program received etchings, prints, equipment and musical instruments. Gifts also come as cash, stocks, certificates of deposit, bonds, real estate and cattle.

Arthur F. Loub, executive vice president of the Foundation, said its job included management of rental property, 33 farms, land and the investment of capital. The Foundation also acts as a bank for the University with over 1,600 accounts to handle and various loan programs.

This year, the Foundation has found a need to increase its staff.

"In this economy you need a more aggressive effort by the Foundation," said Tom Carlin, director of communications for the Foundation. "This is not the time to slack off efforts to raise money," he said.

—by Marcy Heesch



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Home economics Dean Ruth Hoeflin retires but students will long remember her

INFLUENCE

You have to do something to make people remember you,"...

These are the words of Dean Ruth Hoeflin, and indeed, she will be remembered after her retirement as dean of the College of Home Economics.

"I will always remember Dean Hoeflin as an out-going lady," Dawn Smith, senior in foods and nutrition in business, said.

"My sophomore year, my parents came up to see the college on an off weekend. Dean Hoeflin gave my family a tour of the College of Home Economics and pointed out all the things of significance. She went all out to make them feel welcome. She proved to me the College is worth its being here," she said.

Since 1957, Hoeflin has been a part of the K-State home economics program. She served as head of the Department of Family and Child Development from 1957 to 1960, as associate dean from 1960 to 1974 and as dean from 1975 to 1983.

According to Hoeflin, students often ask her how she got to be dean of a college. She said she had no distant goal of becoming a dean when she started her career.

While lecturing, Dean Ruth Hoeflin encourages the setting of goals to the class.

"I just happened to meet the right people at the right time," Hoeflin said.

In 1940, Hoeflin started working on a bachelor's degree in child development at Iowa State University.

"I got into child development partly because I wanted to get into a profession where I was taller than somebody!" Hoeflin said.

Her first job was as head nursery school teacher at Sherwood School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. She borrowed train fare from her father to get there and earned \$50 a month plus room and board. Hoeflin said the job was very demanding because she was responsible for the children all week and on the weekends when some of the children didn't go home.

"I was young and healthy and I didn't know better...I probably worked hard, but then I always have," Hoeflin said.

Hoeflin went on to receive her master's degree in parent education and her doctorate in family life and higher education.

The hardest part of her doctorate, according to Hoeflin, was choosing a topic on which to write her thesis. She decided to write a thesis on the different types of references, such as pamphlets, that rural area parents used when raising their children. She found that the majority of the parents didn't use literature for a main reference.

"It turned out that Grandma or Aunt Susie down the street had the biggest influence on raising the children," Hoeflin said.

As a professor, Hoeflin remembers the encouragement she received from her professors to get her master's and doctorate, so she always persuades students to set high goals in their education.

"You never know when you might be the influence," Hoeflin said.

Through her college and professional career, Hoeflin belonged to many honoraries and professional societies which included the American Home Economics Association (AHEA). According to Hoeflin, the most rewarding position she held was president of the AHEA.

She served as president in 1981-1982. During that year, she traveled frequently, giving speeches on home economics and professionalism and attended national meetings. She spoke in many states including Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri, Oregon and Alaska. She also traveled to Mexico. Again, to be remembered as AHEA president, Hoeflin used one theme throughout the year. She chose the rainbow, and used different colors to represent different topics such as the budget, leadership or volunteers.

One particular accomplishment of Hoeflin's was giving a diploma to a 1942



student in home economics who was ineligible at the time to receive his degree because he was a man. She tracked him down in Tennessee and flew him and his wife to K-State for graduation.

"He was thrilled to death," Hoeflin said.

By the time commencement was over, newspapers from all over the country ran the story about the man who was discriminated against because of his sex. According to Hoeflin, the story also ran in a Paris newspaper and Playboy magazine.

"At least I made Playboy; that was one of my fun things," Hoeflin said.

At K-State, Hoeflin helped to accomplish many goals in the College of Home Economics. She started an honors program in 1958 and had a big part in starting the Stonehouse Daycare Center. Also, she was the first associate dean in the college.

"We've also done a lot of different things in terms of enrollment," Hoeflin said.

For example, when Hoeflin came to K-State, students had to take 30 hours of required classes. According to Hoeflin, the required hours of everyone now is only 12, which gives students more flexibility.

Goals in the future that Hoeflin would like to see in the college are diploma designations, such as child and family development or dietetics, instead of home economics.

"No matter what we do, or how far we go, they think all we do is cook and sew," Hoeflin said.

She also would like to have the name of the college changed. She wants it to be known about the special studies within the college, such as laser beam research and family finance.

After retirement, Hoeflin plans to take a sabbatical. She said this will give the new dean the chance to start fresh, without the influences of a former dean. During this leave of absence, she plans to follow up on a longitudinal study she worked on from 1969 to 1974. The purpose of the study was to help prepare and upgrade home economics teachers. She hopes to visit many of the 52 women participants in the study.

"I want to make my studies come alive," Hoeflin said.

She also plans to write a book with ideas based on the study about women's roles, decision making and getting jobs.

— by Rhonda Shideler



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Planetarium director Ted Stalec, demonstrates the use of the projector.

Located in Cardwell Hall, the planetarium is used to present shows to a variety of audiences.

Andy Nelson



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At Cardwell's planetarium, everyone from graduate students to grade schoolers learn to aim for the **STARS**

The sound of melancholy music plays softly, and bright lights are slowly dimmed to accent the fascinating, complex-looking planetarium equipment.

Located on the top floor of Cardwell Hall, the planetarium has provided services for the University since the fall of 1970. The facility, built in the spring of 1969, was primarily funded from state and national grants. Other funds needed for the building were provided by allocations from the overall University budget.

In the past, the shows were primarily for the benefit of college students and the public. Now the planetarium also focuses on working with the Manhattan and surrounding community school districts interested in adding the program and educational exercises to their curriculum.

The planetarium puts on an average of 20 to 25 shows for school-aged children. It also has 10 to 15 private shows for adults and college students, and 20 to 25 public shows a year. This is an increase from last year when there was only a total of 20 shows.

Three college-level classes use the facility, according to Ted Stalec, planetarium director. In Introduction to Astronomy, students use the facility, as well as the textbook, to help point out the various constellations and galaxies. Man's Physical World II classes use the facility for a slightly different function — to demonstrate relationships between gravitational pull and mass.

As director, Stalec tries to adapt the show and materials to fit the capabilities and intellect of his audience. The groups range from preschool-aged children to graduate students and professionals in the astronomy field.

Stalec focuses his attentions on planning, scheduling and developing programs which suit the needs of each audience.

"Often the material or information I present is of the same content, but the way in which it is presented must be altered," Stalec said.

Stalec became director two years ago when he was asked to help repair the equipment. The following semester he was asked to take over the position on a

full-time basis. Stalec says that although it is not a nine-to-five job, it requires much time and effort. Much of his time is spent developing new techniques to best utilize the equipment and save money, as well as expanding the programs, he said.

"I believe the program should deal directly with the school districts and be prompted by presenting the students with material and exercises both before and after the programs. This would enable the students to better understand the material and realize its importance," Stalec said.

One of the devices he developed was a piece of equipment which stabilizes the model of the earth so that students can see the relationships of it to the stars. This relatively simple device, which attaches to the side of the equipment base, has saved the program over \$500.

Another new development was a mirror reflector system used to project two images with the use of only one projector. By utilizing this one projector, one set of slides can be seen on both sides of the planetarium's domed ceiling.

A third development, which points out how simplicity is often best in defining and understanding somewhat difficult material, was the use of a waterbed. This visual aid is used to show how weight and mass determine the gravitational pull, as well as how this force relates to any two given subjects.

The development of the equipment, along with the expansion of the educational programs, has helped spur the growth of the program. Stalec feels he has learned a great deal as program director. Not only must he know precisely how the equipment works, but he must also know how to relate the same basic material to fit the different ages and intellects of the groups. Stalec said he tries to set up an atmosphere that will capture the attention of his audience. He uses soft music and dim lights to set the mood for an educational experience.

—by Beth Chalender



Scott Williams

The stars are illuminated in all their splendor by the projector ball in the planetarium.

Nude figure drawing gives students the opportunity to grasp correct PROPORTIONS

The Greeks and Romans did it, Michelangelo did it and so do K-State students. Since the beginning of time, man has drawn the nude human body and used models to do so.

Nude models are used to learn to draw the body in proportion, according to Teresa Schmidt, assistant professor of art.

"You don't draw a bowl of fruit with a cover on it," Schmidt said. "We draw nudes to see better, just like listening to good music enables you to hear better."

Models pose for figure drawing students with clothes on as often as off. The figure underneath determines the shape the body will take with clothing on, according to Schmidt.

Schmidt's Figure Drawing II class met three times a week for two hours, while Figure Drawing I met twice a week for two hours. The advanced class starts with 10 gesture drawings consisting of one-minute poses. They help the students learn to draw quickly and limber up.

"It's a lot easier to be freer with your drawing when you have live models. It's more interesting than drawing stationary things. The models are always moving," Lisa Santschi, freshman in pre-design professions and in Figure Drawing I, said. "My adviser suggested I take the class as one of my art electives. If you can draw the human figure, it's easier to draw proportions," Santschi said.

Many of the drawings are in pencil or ink, but Schmidt likes to give her students freedom in choosing their media.

Kathy Kesner, a K-State art graduate, has been modeling for the drawing class for three years. While a figure drawing student, an instructor asked her if she wanted to model and she did.

"I was nervous the first hour or two," Kesner said. "I was surprised at how quickly I got used to it."

The class is probably more nervous on

the first day than the model.

"At first, students may be shocked, but then they just want to learn to draw," Kesner said.

"The first day, you're not used to it, but it gets easier once you get in there," Santschi said.

Modeling for an art class is different than posing nude for a magazine, according to Kesner.

"It's not a sexual thing — they're thinking of form and line, not the naked person," she said.

"Figure Drawing II is an advanced class," Schmidt said. "Students who take it are advanced art students — they're mature and serious about what they're doing."

Kesner, who is also a waitress, says that modeling is much more difficult.

"The poses that are better from an artist's point of view are the least comfort-

able for the model," she said.

Models use a variety of poses. The more variety, the better the students learn to draw. Experienced models pick their own poses. Sometimes new models have a hard time thinking up poses, so the instructor will show them, according to Kesner.

The longest she holds one pose is an hour and, while posing, thinks of how it will appear on paper. Kesner feels that people who have been art students make better models.

"Modeling is almost as much an art as drawing," she said. "I feel good to know I've done a good pose and the students were able to get good drawings."

Kesner, who is trim and well proportioned, says these attributes aren't necessary to model.

"A wide variety would be ideal for the student," she said. "They could learn to



Figure Drawing I students sit on benches to make sketches of a model in class.

deal with different forms, but it seems people who are at extremes, either overweight or thin, tend to be more self-conscious about their bodies."

Hazards of the job are cramps and limbs falling asleep from holding one position too long, according to Kesner. However, she enjoys modeling and says it has improved her own drawing.

"I get to hear the teacher and watch the critiques. I'm exposed to the drawings and I learn by being there," she said. "It's easy to stop drawing once you're out of school, and being around art inspires me."

She is one of four models employed by the art department.

Schmidt said K-State is in line with other Midwest universities in its use of models for classes.

"They serve a necessary need for our students," she said.

—by Donna Osborn



Sally Fitzpatrick, senior in interior architecture, concentrates on her sketch of the model.

After a few minutes of work, the figure nears completion.

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CHAMBER SINGERS

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Students gain experience from

With unemployment riding at more than 10 percent, more people applied for the fewer available positions. Students preparing for the work world needed to be able to offer their employer more than a piece-of-paper degree to get that long desired job. Internships and field experiences are one way students can get that added edge over others.

Most of the programs began in the late 1960s and early 1970s, but the internship program offered in the College of Education, referred to as field experiences, has been in existence since the 1950s. It is the largest internship program on campus, with about 390 students participating each year. Students in professional study teaching programs are required to participate in teaching at elementary or secondary schools to fulfill their degree requirements.

"Getting one-to-one with a kid is a great experience," Janet Anschutz, senior in music education, said. Student teaching was "like trying out your job before getting it."

The Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design in the College of Home Economics has optional field experiences in fashion marketing, interior design and textile science.

The fashion marketing program is five weeks long, according to Marlene Johnson, instructor in clothing textile and interior design. Most students work in retail sales or as assistant managers, with responsibilities that include figuring payroll, opening and closing stores, working with displays and organizing fashion shows.

"The students did get paid. The intern-

Fulfilling an internship requirement Angela Schneider, junior in pre-professional elementary education, cares for infants and young children.



INTERNSHIPS

ship program in fashion marketing is one of the few that does," Johnson said. "They worked 35-40 hours per week in order to complete requirements."

"I worked mainly as a salesperson, working in the office with buyers and also went to seminars. I made contacts I can use for the rest of my life working with many influential clientele," Kristin Cox, senior in fashion marketing, said.

In most cases, the internships were arranged through the joint effort of the department and the student.

In the Department of Dietetics, Restaurant and Institutional Management, two internship programs are required. In the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics, students in their senior year must spend one semester working with food service on campus and one semester in a clinical experience, usually at a hospital in Wichita.

A 10- to 12-week internship is required for students in restaurant management, which usually takes place in the summer.

Charlie Partlow, coordinator for the program, said restaurant management is, "one of the fastest growing academic programs in the country."

"I'm looking for the internship program to increase threefold during the next couple of years," he said.

The Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work requires

students majoring in social work to complete an internship during their last semester.

They offer two different programs. The first one, Introduction to Social Work, is a three-credit-hour class open to anyone and requires 50 hours of volunteer experience in some type of social work. This class is generally taken by freshmen and sophomores.

At the senior level, an internship comparable to that offered by the College of Education is required. The interns are required to spend four days per week, a total of 500 hours, at an assigned social agency, according to James Ward, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

Recreation majors in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation also must complete an internship. The summer of their junior year, students take a pre-internship for which they might be paid. In their last semester, they complete a 15-credit-hour unpaid internship.

Two programs are offered through the Department of Political Science. According to Merlin Gustafson, associate professor of political science, three students worked as Legislative interns at the state capitol during the spring semester. This program, sponsored jointly with University of Kansas, is under the direction of Earl Nehring, a KU instructor who con-

ducts a seminar and grades the students.

"The students mostly help out by running errands and observe the way the Legislature works," Gustafson said.

Three students also worked with the Student Attorney's Office, the second program available through political science.

"These are pre-law people gaining experience by observing the way legal problems are handled," Gustafson said.

A number of optional internships with variable credit are offered through the College of Agriculture. Students in retail floriculture and crop protection, depending on the option, are required to complete internships.

The crop protection curriculum requires internships in the pest management as well as the business and industries option, according to Hugh Thompson, professor of entomology.

"The interns go out as field scouts looking for insects and diseases in the crops. They work for agricultural consultants and agricultural chemical companies advising farmers on their crop conditions," Thompson said. "They do the legwork and report their findings to their supervisors."

One optional internship program offered through the Department of Architecture is a 30-week program for 15 credit hours.

"It was a fantastic experience. I don't know anything negative about it," Mark Franzen, fifth-year student in architecture, said.

Franzen worked for Horst, Terrill and Karst Architects in Topeka for nine months. He found the job himself and had it approved by the department. To complete course requirements, he submitted a journal and a final evaluation to his internship adviser.

"I learned more in my internship than in five years at K-State," Franzen said. "My job activities included drafting and office duties. I did some promotional renderings."

Business and accounting students also participate in an optional internship program offered by their college. For an eight-week work period in the summer, students received three hours of credit.

Internships do not guarantee students a job upon graduation, but they just may help them to get a foot in the door.

—by Mary Austin and Susan Somora



Marlatt grade schoolers attentively watch Lori Cornelison, student teacher and senior in elementary education, as she teaches them a lesson.

Students in the TV Participation class acquire practical

EXPERIENCE

It's a real life situation," describes how Trish Phillips, senior in radio and television, feels about the TV Participation class.

That sentiment is echoed by the other 14 class members, all seniors in radio and television journalism, and instructor Warren Pease.

"It's a real world situation," Pease said. "What the students do has to be up to broadcast specifications. It's like an airplane — if it taxis and runs, that's no good. It has to fly.

"We've formed a production company called the 475 Production company (475 is the course number of the class) and we do a series of two-minute vignettes called 'Kansas State Close Ups' to be aired during the Jim Dickey Football Show and the Jack Hartman Basketball Show on WIBW."

According to Ron Frank, who is functioning as an adjunct instructor for this class for the first time this year, these close up features are "designed to draw the athletic and academic sides of the University together."

The topics of the segments, which were entirely produced and written by pairs of students, ranged from mites on army ants, to cancer research, to do-it-yourself repairing.

Frank's role in this class is crucial in a number of ways. Described by Pease as their "guardian angel," Frank brings to the class members knowledge and talent garnered from years of experience.

"This was an experiment to see if some of the things I can offer the students can be done in a classroom situation. I think it

has been beneficial. I've been in video for many years. One of the things you need in this profession is a lot of practical experience, a lot of hands on, real world experience. What I was trying to do was take my real world experience and let the students do this. The video tapes they do will be broadcast statewide. Fifty to sixty million people will see this. When you do that you have to be under real world deadlines," Frank said.

"It's an art, a lot of it. Once in a while you get a person with a gleam in their eye, and they'll take the mundane and turn it into something exciting," he said.

The TV Participation class has not only benefited from Frank's expertise, but also from the equipment he uses in his University Relations job. According to Pease, the radio and television instructional area does not own adequate equipment to produce broadcast quality video, so the students under Frank's guidance use his camera and editing equipment.

The second major project of the class is a 30-second commercial which must meet the client's approval in order to earn a grade.

According to Keith Feldkamp, senior in radio and television, prospective clients buy time for the commercials which are run on the K-State sports shows on WIBW. The students came up with the idea, and after approval from the client, produced the commercial.

Feldkamp, along with team members Lynne Wiley and Tammy West, seniors in radio and television, produced a spot for International Tours, Inc.

"We'll have a businessman go through

Acting as adjunct instructor for the TV Participation class for the first time, Ron Frank prepares the equipment for commercial taping.



Scott Williams



Allen Eyestone

the procedure of arranging a tour, getting on a plane and renting a car. It's not hard to find talent — most people are thrilled to get a chance to be on TV. Special effects are being done at WIBW studios. We're also getting a 10-second clip from TWA free because it's good publicity for them," Feldkamp said.

Commercials were also being made for Varney's, AntiPest, and a public service spot was prepared for the Financial Aids office.

Several class members also had an opportunity to work with professionals when CBS came to campus to film the K-State-Missouri football game.

Kristine Brierch, senior in radio and television, worked in a production truck. "I was on a phone to the CBS offices in New York relaying messages and checking timing. I really enjoyed my job. It was great! I got to see what a producer actually did. It seemed like a tense job — you

either made it or you didn't. Everything was going on the air a split-second after actually happening," she said.

Feldkamp and Vickie Mainhardt, senior in radio and television, also assisted the CBS crew with the production. Feldkamp echoed Briesch's enthusiasm for this one-day job.

"Sometimes we wouldn't be doing anything and people working with us talked to us about where they'd been the day before and where they were going. It was really interesting to me to see how the job worked," he said.

"I think this class is good for us as students because it's practical hands on experience, closest to the real world, actually being in the field where it doesn't seem like school... I think we have excellent teachers — they're both really good. It's a fun way to learn."

—by Martha Lovegreen

Working on taping a commercial for fundamentals class, Lynn Wylie, senior in radio and television, checks the image in the viewfinder as Warren Pease, instructor, and Keith Feldkamp, senior in radio and television, observe her technique.

*New enrollment system
is a step in the right*

DIRECTION



The fall semester not only marked the beginning of a new year, but it also was the debut of a new enrollment system. The new system replaced the former one which relied mostly on the use of a scanner to provide schedules.

Under the old system, students were only allowed to choose which courses they wanted to take. The time, place and instructor were decided by the computer. An average of 10 to 12 percent of the students enrolling did not receive the full schedules they wanted. Couple this with the students changing classes due to time or place conflicts and the drop/add lines were tremendous.

The new system for the fall semester made enrolling an easier, although not perfect, task for students. Extensive use of computers allowed most every student to leave the enrollment center with a full schedule. The prevailing attitude toward it seemed favorable.

It's an improvement. They're working on it, but I feel more needs to be done," John Griebel, senior in animal science and industry, said.

Appointments to enroll were given to each student, beginning with upper classmen and proceeding downward to freshmen. Appointment times were based on total hours earned by the student with a random choosing for students with equal hours earned. The number of students in each time slot varied from two per terminal to five per terminal, depending upon the time of day. The difference was due to the fact that the morning hours

In anticipation, Angela Smith, freshman in elementary education waits as Melinda Hoogenakker, freshman in elementary education, has her class schedule validated by the computer.



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were available for anyone wanting to make changes or for those who missed their previously scheduled appointments.

The number of personnel required to run the new system remained approximately the same as the old. The cost to operate the new system was only slightly higher, but Don Foster, University registrar, felt it was worth the minimal increase.

The new system was not without its problems though. The major obstacle that emerged during enrollment for the spring semester was missed appointments. Mainly upperclassmen missed their scheduled times, and this flooded the morning hours that had been set aside for that purpose. Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 fell victim to flooding as many students used the morning hours. Lines of students waiting wound around the stairs in Farrell Library, at times rising above the fourth floor.

Improvements and changes are being discussed. According to Foster, "We are looking at giving students only one shot at enrolling and then allowing one or two days at the end of enrollment for a small drop/add session."

This would eliminate students bogging down morning appointments by making changes in their schedules. Foster also said, "We must try to get juniors and seniors to enroll on time."

Although there are still a few problems to be worked out, many feel the new system is a step in the right direction. Foster admits that a perfect system cannot be developed overnight and that it may take a semester or two to work out all of the bugs. But he also said, "I feel very positive about the changes that have been already made."

—by Gary Leffler

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"CPR Saturday" resulted in the training of 325 people in the correct use of CPR techniques.



CPR is a matter of LIFE AND DEATH

Cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) can be the deciding factor between life and death for victims of heart and respiratory failure. It can also cause irreparable damage if performed incorrectly by an untrained amateur.

There were 325 people certified by the Red Cross to perform the procedure as a result of participating in "CPR Saturday," a clinic held Nov. 6 at the Washburn Recreational Complex.

A majority of the instructors teaching the course were students and additional instructional assistance was provided by recruiting from the files of certified personnel at the Manhattan Red Cross Office, according to Linda Fry, Red Cross director.

"This was the first time I'd had the opportunity to put my training to use," said Karen Bussert, junior in journalism and mass communications. "As a CPR student, I was nervous and very apprehensive about being sure that everything was just right — after all, I might need to save

someone's life. As a teacher, the apprehension increased — after all, I might be teaching someone else to save a life."

Those participating were assigned to groups ranging from five to twelve per instructor and allotted two and one-half hours for their session.

Four separate sessions were held, each beginning with a film to acquaint students with the proper techniques. A step by step account of the correct responses when treating a victim made the actual practice sessions that followed more effective, Bussert said.

Immediately after the film, the groups returned to their instructors and their practice mannequins. Each student read the first section of their training manual provided by the Red Cross and worked a quiz. They then practiced the technique on the mannequin with instructor supervision.

The first technique was mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

"I stood by and answered questions and also corrected any errors the students

made while practicing," Bussert said. "Most students were a little bit nervous about doing these procedures in front of the other group members but that feeling soon eased as they became more comfortable with their personal abilities."

After the mouth-to-mouth training, the proper approach for actually performing CPR was demonstrated.

"It is important that this procedure is performed precisely," Bussert said. "If the hands are not positioned properly, you can break a person's ribs and puncture a lung. Done incorrectly, this technique can cause more harm than good."

A light box attached to the mannequin registered a yellow light if the procedure was effective and a red light if the compressions were not being done correctly.

"As an instructor, I was happy to have the backup of the light system, because it is often hard to tell simply by watching if CPR is being done right. Between carefully watching the student and checking the light bar responses, I got an accurate idea of who was doing it right and who needed special assistance."

After practicing, each student again took a practical test to prove to the instructor the ability to perform the technique.

"I had a checklist of several items to help insure I didn't forget to watch for something," Bussert said. "After the students passed the test, they also had to pass a written exam before their certification was complete."

Other forms of CPR training available include courses in extended CPR training involving infant CPR, choking and the two-man CPR techniques. All Red Cross CPR training sessions are taught free of charge.

Cindy Culver, CPR chairman, called the event a "success" and has hopes that "CPR Saturday" will become a yearly activity.

—by Susan Somora



photos by John Sleezer

CPR instructor Karen Bussert, junior in journalism and mass communications, demonstrates the proper technique of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

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BLOCK

Block and Bridle is the largest departmental organization on campus, according to Dee Hoffman, senior in animal science and president of the organization. With 225 members, the club remains active in many areas.

Hoffman is the organization's first female president and has been active in Block and Bridle for the four years she has been at K-State. "It made me feel nervous in the fact I felt I had to do a super good job," Hoffman said.

"Part of the reason I came to K-State was because I knew they had a strong chapter. I was in 4-H all through high school, so I guess it was the next step," Hoffman said.

The organization's success at national conventions is proof of its strength. "To say we're one of the top chapters in the nation. We come back with a lot of awards from the National President. Last year we were 4th in activities," Hoffman said.

The club, whose main function is service, is open to any student on campus, but is primarily a device to unite the animal science students who make up about 95 percent of the club.

"The purpose of Block and Bridle is to promote animal agriculture and animal education," Duane Davis, adviser, said.

"We try to promote animal science, not only on the college level, but throughout the state," Hoffman said.

This goal is achieved through the club's sponsorship of several animal science events, and through fundraising and service projects.

The club does much in the area of Weber improvement and sponsors a Youth Beef Forum at K-State, attended by state 4-H and FFA (Future Farmers of America) members who hear faculty lectures and learn more about beef. Animal Science lab books are also sold with the profits going to the judging teams and the livestock meets.

"They have each year one major project where they contribute something to the department," Davis said.

With beauty and grace the white Lippizan stallions known worldwide perform in Weber Arena during The Royal Lippizan Stallion Show sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club.

AND BRIDLE *enables animal science students to unite*

Each year, Block and Bridle completes a Weber Renovation Project. In the last two years, the club completed the Weber portrait gallery and constructed a completely new wall in Weber Library.

"This year plans were made to replace the sheers in Weber Library and also fix some of the furniture," Hoffman said.

According to Hoffman, the library is used by animal science students not only for studying, but as a means for socializing as well.

Money is raised for the club's services through holding many events. A pancake feed is sponsored by the club each year, as well as serving meals at swine day and at the cattlemen feed. The club also hosted four performances of the Shrine Circus.

They sponsor the Royal Lippizan Stallions and co-sponsor the Little American Royal with the Dairy Science Club. Block and Bridle also sells its own as well as animal science's calves to students as well as to area farmers and ranchers.

The money raised helps pay for expenses for their fall tour, this year in Ames, Iowa, and for their national convention. Money raised also helps pay for their summer conventions, which will be in Pasco, Wash., this summer.

One of Block and Bridle's major service projects is the Childrens' Barnyard. According to Hoffman, area children are brought to Weber Arena where baby animals of each species are displayed. The

approximately 500-700 children who participated were able to pet the animals and this year were given a coloring book with farm facts included.

"We try to teach the kids about each species. Like what it is used for, cattle for beef and pigs for ham and bacon," Hoffman said. She said Block and Bridle wants to start educating younger children about agriculture.

Hoffman is optimistic for continued success at national conventions. "I think next year we can win it, I'm hoping. We've added a lot of new activities and I have a great group of officers behind me," she said.

—by Chris Wahle and Susan Somora



Allen Eyestone

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PEER

BAPP (Business Administration Pre-Professional) students now have seven extra minds to help them decide on their class schedules. A peer advisement program consisting of seven student advisers was installed in the College of Business to help aid freshmen and sophomores, as well as transfer students, in the BAPP program.

Supplementing regular advisement, the program is designed to answer questions regarding course requirements, prerequisites, course loads and sequencing of courses. It also assists students in the gaining of a general understanding of enrollment, registration and university policies such as drop/add, according to Kay Stewart, assistant to the dean.

The peer advisement program was mainly set up by the business college Ambassadors Pam Meadows, senior in marketing and Lori Price, senior in accounting.

"Pam and I originally wanted something more to do as business ambassadors. Helping set up the peer advisement really goes along with our role as ambassadors. It's a way of initiating students into the business college and into K-State," Price said.

With the resignation of Sandra Kidd, academic adviser, a supplement to the advisement was necessary.

"It all happened so quick. I think her husband was transferred. There was no time to find a replacement," Price said. "We talked with Dean Robert Lynn and decided on this."

The peer advisement was not an altogether new idea, however changes were made from the past system which ended in 1980. The past advisers were paid for a short-term of three to four weeks. According to Stewart, the advisers were employed during enrollment and registration.

During the fall semester the advisers, two of these being the ambassadors, were chosen. Prospective peer advisers were required to have a junior or senior standing with a cumulative 2.5 grade point average. Each was interviewed and completed an application, according to Stewart.

"The budget cuts had an impact, also. A paid position was not affordable. Dean Lynn referred us to Kay Stewart and we decided that peer advisers receive credit

ADVISER *program offers BAPP students assistance*

A BAPP student receives advice for class scheduling from a peer advisor.

instead," Price said.

"The peer advisement consists of two hours college credit for four hours of advisement per week plus an involved project related to the program," Stewart said.

According to Price no money was necessary to set the system up and current office space is used.

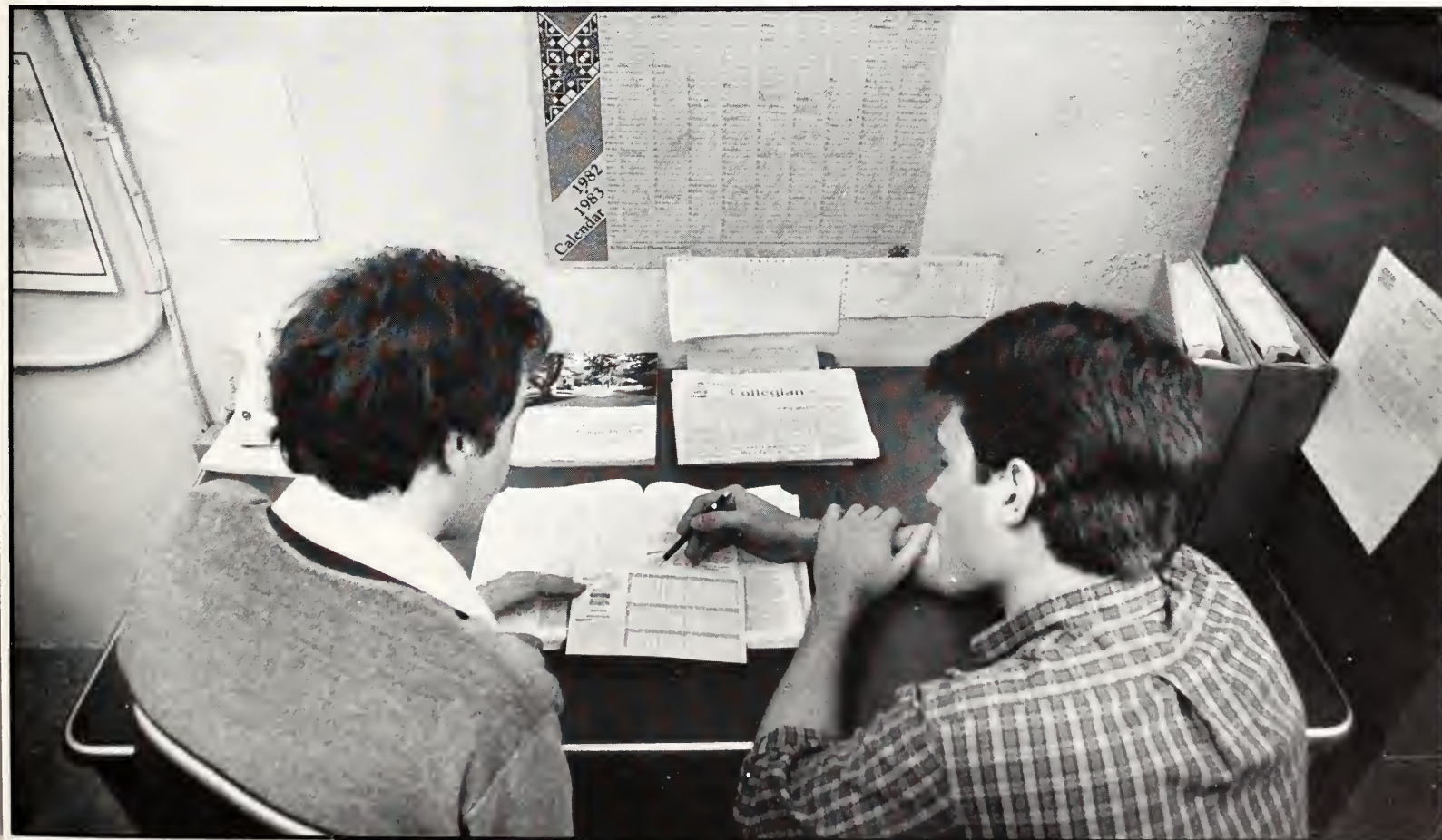
One training session for the advisers informed them of the program's objectives, the do's and don'ts of being a good adviser and the skills necessary.

According to Stewart, she would like more training throughout the year.

"I hope to continue the program. I haven't heard any negative feedback," Stewart said.

"Being peer advisers is a learning experience for upperclassmen as well as a help to the regular advisement," Price said.

—by Susan Somora



photos by Jeff Taylor

The College of Business Administration now offers advisement from both peer advisors and graduate students for students in their pre-professional program.

Rifle Club members assist health, physical education and recreation classes to raise



John Sleezer

Rifle Club members aim at shooting the necessary number of targets required to be allowed to compete.

It's their club, they run it. I provide the supervision to make sure it's run properly," Sergeant John Klindinst, adviser of the K-State Rifle Club, said.

It's Klindinst's first year as adviser of the Rifle Club, but he has had no problem adjusting.

"I'm used to working with people. Last year, I was Drill Sergeant at Fort Neilwood, Mo.. I was a real live 'Smoky the Bear.' People envision fangs whenever I mention this, but that's not so," Klindinst said.

Even though it is associated with SGS, the club, currently with 18 active members, funds itself with help from the government. The U.S. government provides all ammunition needed as well as 15 weapons through its defense budget. K-State provides 13 weapons, with everything else purchased through the Rifle Club. The club raises funds through working at concession stands during the football season as well as receiving a certain percentage earnings for assisting instructors in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation classes.

Members who are better shooters assist with two classes each semester, which are available to anyone, but include a \$20 fee.

Taking a military science course and a 2.0 grade point average are the only requirements to becoming a member of the club. The club is made up of three teams with four members per team. The top two teams are considered as the first string.

To be eligible to compete in team matches, the member does not necessarily have to be the best shooter.

"It doesn't matter if you're good or bad. First priority goes to those who shoot the prescribed number of targets," Klindinst said. "It's possible for someone who

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shoots 180 to go to a match."

"We try to give everyone the experience of shooting especially through postal matches. It's my firm philosophy that the more practice shooting, the better you improve," Klindinst said.

There are two different types of matches in which the club competes. The first of these is the shoulder to shoulder match in which the teams travel to the opposition's university.

There is a limit on the number of members who are able to go to the away matches. The eligibility is determined by the members who have completed the prescribed number of targets in practice.

The second type of match is entitled a postal match.

"We establish a match and send targets to be shot at their university. They are mailed back and graded here," Klindinst said.

An optional basic riflery course is offered to Rifle Club members. Club members may receive one hour of credit if the class is being taken for the first time.

"We are working on changing this to receiving credit each time the course is completed just like the football team. This hasn't been approved yet," Klindinst said.

"Renovation of the Rifle range with a new roof and fans are also future plans of the club," Klindinst said.

The club holds a fund drive each September to raise the necessary money for the year and a final meeting is held at the end of April to give out special awards and trophies, all furnished by the club, and to elect new officers. Top Firer, as well as Top Shooter Basic Riflery, of each class are given trophies during this awards ceremony.

—by Susan Somora



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Just three of the over 1500 pints of blood donated are prepared for shipment to the Wichita Region Center.

The qualifications aren't tough. Being between 17 and 65 years of age, weighing more than 110 pounds and being in good health are the basic requirements for anyone giving blood.

And K-Staters did give.

"I'm sure they don't know how important their blood supply is — that they are supplying all the blood needed for four or five days," Michelle Manning, Red Cross Blood Services representative, said.

The Wichita Region needs 325 units of blood daily to serve their area. Hospitals within the region request the amount of blood needed and from there, orders are shuttled out each day. K-State filled that quota, donating 380 and 345 on the first two days of the drive. And according to the area Red Cross 1,500 units were donated in all.

The reasons vary as to why students gave.

"I came for the free orange juice and doughnut," Brad Kolins, senior in geology, said.

"I gave in case I ever need it," Betsy Hammons, junior in elementary education, said.

Whatever the reasons for giving, K-State students were generous with their blood.

Bruce Ney, freshmen in agricultural

journalism, said, "I gave because I felt that it was something I should do." Ney plans to give again.

For Darryl Schmidt, junior in agricultural economics, giving blood is satisfying. Jim Eggerman, senior in animal science, who had given his eighth pint, to make a gallon, said he gives for the fulfillment.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile, which spent four days in Manhattan, was sponsored by Circle K, which organized the volunteers that help the Red Cross workers. The volunteers' duties included assisting the nurses who drew blood, helping donors to the rest area after they had given, giving the units of blood to the Red Cross workers for storage and helping donors pass the time with friendly faces and conversation.

According to Marcia Wunderlich,



Third time donor, Karen Bellus, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, and fourth time donor, Sharon Doll, graduate in microbiology, donate blood during the Bloodmobile's largest visit in our region.



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senior in architecture and student co-chairwoman, the volunteers are organized by Circle K, but they are from many other groups. Working in shifts of one to two hours, a volunteer may receive credit towards his living group for time. The living group which receives the most credit and donations is awarded a plaque for its achievement.

The Wichita Region, which includes 140 hospitals, two of these being in Manhattan, normally has three mobile units that travel all the time to various places within the region, according to Suzanne Malcolm, R.N., for the blood services. When the Blood Mobile visits K-State, all three units are merged.

"This is our largest visit," according to Malcolm who has worked with the Red Cross for the 16 years.

—by Jeanette Erichsen



photos by Andy Nelson

JETS provide high school students with a chance to explore **ENGINEERING**

JETS. It's the name of a street gang in "West Side Story," a New York football team, a school club for active students interested in engineering, technology and science, and a non-profit organization supported by members-at-large, the college of engineering, various corporations and foundations.

Ray Hightower, assistant to the Dean of Engineering, became state director of the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS) three years ago, and this year installed it as an additional program area of the Engineering Ambassadors at K-State.

Currently there are 120 ambassadors at large whose goals are to "promote the engineering profession and be a host for the College of Engineering." The ambassadors at large must have a sophomore standing or above and members of the executive council must have a junior or senior standing.

"The whole program is run by the 25 executive members. These individuals make up the honorary, and individual members chosen on the basis of their proven interest in engineering activities," Hightower said.

The ambassadors primarily act as hosts of the College of Engineering to prospective students and their parents for special days which include Junior College Day, High School Career Day and Open House. Duties as hosts include performing as a tour guide of engineering facilities and providing an insight into the life of an engineering student.

"The ambassadors will visit with them about any programs. People drop in at any time and ambassadors are a big help in this area. If we need something done in engineering, they do it," Hightower said.

"Once Durland Phase II is completed, the ambassadors will man the visitors' reception area," Hightower said.

The ambassadors also act as "Energy Emissaries" during semester breaks. In this capacity, the ambassadors present a slide program on energy to over 200 high schools each year, according to Hightower.

"The energy emissary program began about eight years ago. The emissaries were the early ambassadors, but this is the second full year as an organization called ambassadors," Hightower said.

This year, an additional responsibility was added to the list of ambassador pro-



gram areas — that of helping setting up Junior Engineering Technical Societies in Kansas high schools.

JETS are organizations called chapters for high school students. The organization may be installed as a club by itself or to go along with an existing math or science club.

"The ambassadors help set it up. JETS gives an awareness of engineering and how to apply it to the real world," Hightower said.

"For years I've given career days and discovered so many don't know about engineering. Through advising students who transfer from other departments, I've also found that they didn't know the engineering program was available and therefore have lost one or two years of studies. JETS is an excellent opportunity to help the problem before it gets this far. High school students can start taking the math and science course background

they'll need even in high school," Hightower said.

JETS is a national organization which provides a chapter handbook which includes the procedures for holding meetings, composing club constitution, budgets, electing officers, planning and making field trips and aptitude tests. The national organization also provides ideas for engineering design contests and study guides for career exploration of 21 engineering disciplines. A newsletter provides club news, engineering features, puzzles and career guidance.

"The teacher doesn't have to think up new ideas to keep the students' interest. The national office provides all the information," Hightower said.

The first JETS team competition at K-State was March 12 in the Union. High school students brought teams to compete in six tests varying from math to engineering calculations. Awards were presented



David Stuckey

Prospective engineering students are given a tour of the campus by engineering ambassador Scott Nyhart, junior in electrical engineering, on Junior College Day. Besides helping set up JETS chapters in high schools, the ambassadors act as hosts to the College of Engineering. As hosts not only do the ambassadors provide tours but also an insight into the life of an engineering student.

recognizing high scoring teams and individuals.

"This is the first program giving high school students the opportunity to compete in this area (math, science, technology). It's a competition in the academic world as opposed to athletics and gives students the chance to compete both in teams and individually," Hightower said.

"This is the first year the ambassador program is really organized," Hightower said. "We're operating full force."

—by Susan Somora



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*Farrell Library is last in
the Big Eight to become*
CENTRALIZED

Whether students knew it or not, Farrell Library was changed from a divisional to a centralized library over a six-month period. While it was obvious that changes were being made, and many students were inconvenienced, the overall effort was an attempt to improve the services of the library.

The renovation, which began in July, was finished by the beginning of the second semester, according to Ann Scott, education librarian and coordinator of the reorganization project.

"We were proud of the fact that we could pull it off in so short of a time," Scott said.

However, six months was just a small portion of the total time allotted to the planning of the reorganization. According to Scott, a planning task force that worked for a two-year period, was appointed.

Plans were made and finalized and \$45,000 was funded by the central administration. The library supplemented that money with \$30,000 from its own operating funds, and from the year-end funds for 1981-82, another \$40,000 was used for additional shelving.

"By foregoing supplies and equipment such as pencils and paper, the library was able to supplement the \$30,000 to the cost," said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

Hobrock stated that the idea to reorganize the library was a sound idea and one that was carried through well. Hobrock also said that Emporia State University reorganized its library and was closed down completely for a month.

According to Hobrock, Farrell Library was the last in the Big Eight to change to a centralized library and was in much need of the reorganization.

The basic reason for reorganization of



the library was because of the difficulty in finding material. Going from place to place was not unusual for patrons of Farrell. Better utilization of space and staff was a main concern of the task force.

Since the changes were still new to students during the second semester, opinions varied.

Jeff Miller, sophomore in business administration, said, "I like the library now; it's easier to find things."

Miller also said, however, that it seemed like the study areas were cut back.

Mike Tomandl, junior in accounting, agreed, adding, "I don't like it as much. Third floor doesn't really have a place to study any more. You used to be able to meet your friends on third and study together. The library doesn't seem to have

the same atmosphere it used to."

"The decor is a lot nicer which helps the study environment," was the opinion of Marcia Sullivan, sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

Sullivan also liked the organization of first floor and agreed that it was easier to find things.

Some of the changes for the library in addition to carpeting, shelving and paint were a merging of the reference collection to the first floor, all periodicals were moved to second floor and microform material moved to fourth. It was estimated that over one million volumes were moved. The reserves went to the basement which used to hold the vending machines that were removed in an effort to keep the library clean.



Hurriyet Aydogan

Working on the newly remodeled second floor of Farrell Library which now houses periodicals, Alfredo Gonzales, senior in interior architecture, looks through the dictionary.

Although the University Physical Plant did the construction, all moving, organizing and the assembly of shelves was done by library staff. According to Scott, various staff members alternated during regular and after hours to assist with shelf assembly.

Despite all of the reorganization that has been completed, Scott said the staff hopes to make the library more comfortable with additional carpeting, paint and other improvements so students will be more at ease while studying.

—by Jeanette Erichsen



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FONE volunteers are there to listen in case of a **CRISIS**

You talk. We listen," the slogan of FONE Crisis Line, a service provided for K-State and the community. The volunteers at the crisis center are there to listen to whatever is on the caller's mind.

FONE was formed primarily as a drug counseling group 14 years ago. Until then there was no place for drug users to call if they were having a "bad trip", according to John, FONE volunteer and junior in education. John's last name is withheld as part of FONE's confidentiality code concerning volunteers and callers.

The center now offers a variety of services in addition to drug counseling. In 1982, 3,071 calls were logged, topics included suicide, rape, sexuality, family, money and gay counseling. The largest percentage of calls came from males and the callers were most often in the 18 to 25 age range according to Luigi Rivera, senior in marketing and assistant coordinator of FONE.

Other FONE programs are Dial-A-Tape and Ring-A-Day. The first consists of

recorded information on a variety of mental health topics which can be listened to over the telephone on request.

Ring-A-Day, is provided by the Area Agency on Aging. Fifteen to 20 calls are made daily to elderly persons in the community to check up on them.

Volunteers who man the phones are not professionals, but rather, concerned students that are good listeners, according to Rivera.

Recruiting for new volunteers starts at the beginning of each semester and training is conducted soon after. New FONE volunteers must go through a concentrated two-day training session before they are allowed to work at the center. The sessions are led by area professionals, university advisers and experienced FONE volunteers. Their training consists of how to handle the different types of crises that are called in, John said.

After the volunteers have had a couple of weeks "to get their feet wet," an in-service session is held. Here they cover special areas of concern and fact finding.

Any further problems are taken care of and questions are answered, he said.

Volunteers are requested to refrain from giving their own advice. This, according to John, could lead to ruining their credibility. If someone were to give his own advice to do something and it backfired, the caller could blame the entire group.

Instead, the volunteer is instructed to refer some callers to professionals. The professionals are notified that a caller may try to contact them, but volunteers at the center are never told if the caller does, in fact, call or see the professional, John said.

The center is legally bound to hand over any information about child abuse and incest to the police. If a caller tells the volunteer that he or she has committed a crime, the caller is strongly advised to contact the police.

Much pressure is felt by the volunteers when they receive a serious crisis call. After the caller hangs up, the volunteer always wonders if he did anything wrong,

according to John.

"Everyone is concerned about the caller, but we are equally concerned about the person who took the call," John said. "There is a lot of growing that goes on here."

The police are very helpful to FONE in emergencies. They will act as a back-up when they are called out to dangerous situations. If the volunteers can not locate a person they need to help with a emergency, the police will try to find them.

Sometimes, the police will come across

an individual who needs some help and they will take them to FONE. It might be someone that just needs to talk or needs a place to spend the night, according to Rivera.

The Center is open from 5 p.m. to 8:30 a.m., seven days a week. There are three shifts each night with at least two people manning the phones. A male and a female work together to answer the phones, so the caller has the opportunity to talk with the sex of his or her choice. A walk-in service is also provided.

—by Tom Lore

A volunteer listens intently to a caller at the FONE Crisis Center.



John Stecz

Self-supporting, Student Publications reaches the campus through the

The many facets of Student Publications, Inc., provide not only a constant flow of information for K-Staters but give more than 50 students each semester hands-on experience with media work.

Included within the boundaries of Student Publications are the Collegian, the daily University newspaper with a circulation of about 14,500; the Royal Purple yearbook, published each May with a circulation of about 8,000; and the student directory which comes out during the fall semester, 14,500 of which are published.

Full-time students pay a \$3 line-item fee each semester which goes to help fund Student Publications. Of this, \$1.75 goes toward the Collegian, \$1 for the Royal Purple and the remaining 25 cents for the directory. For the most part, however, this non-profit organization is self-supporting.

Through the sale of advertising for the Collegian (which pays for about 80 percent of that publication), paid subscriptions to the Collegian, interest on idle funds, fees for the Royal Purple and the directory, this organization allows itself to remain an entity financially separate

from the University.

Although the University does provide the building (Kedzie Hall) and the utilities, the director, assistant director, four classified personnel, and approximately 60 student employees are paid solely from Student Publications funds.

Any profit made during the year goes back into the organization for capital improvements, new equipment purchases and salary increases, according to Dave Adams, director of student publications.

In January of 1983, four new video display terminals were purchased with Student Publications funds for use by the Collegian, Royal Purple and eventually for subscription information and classified advertising filing.

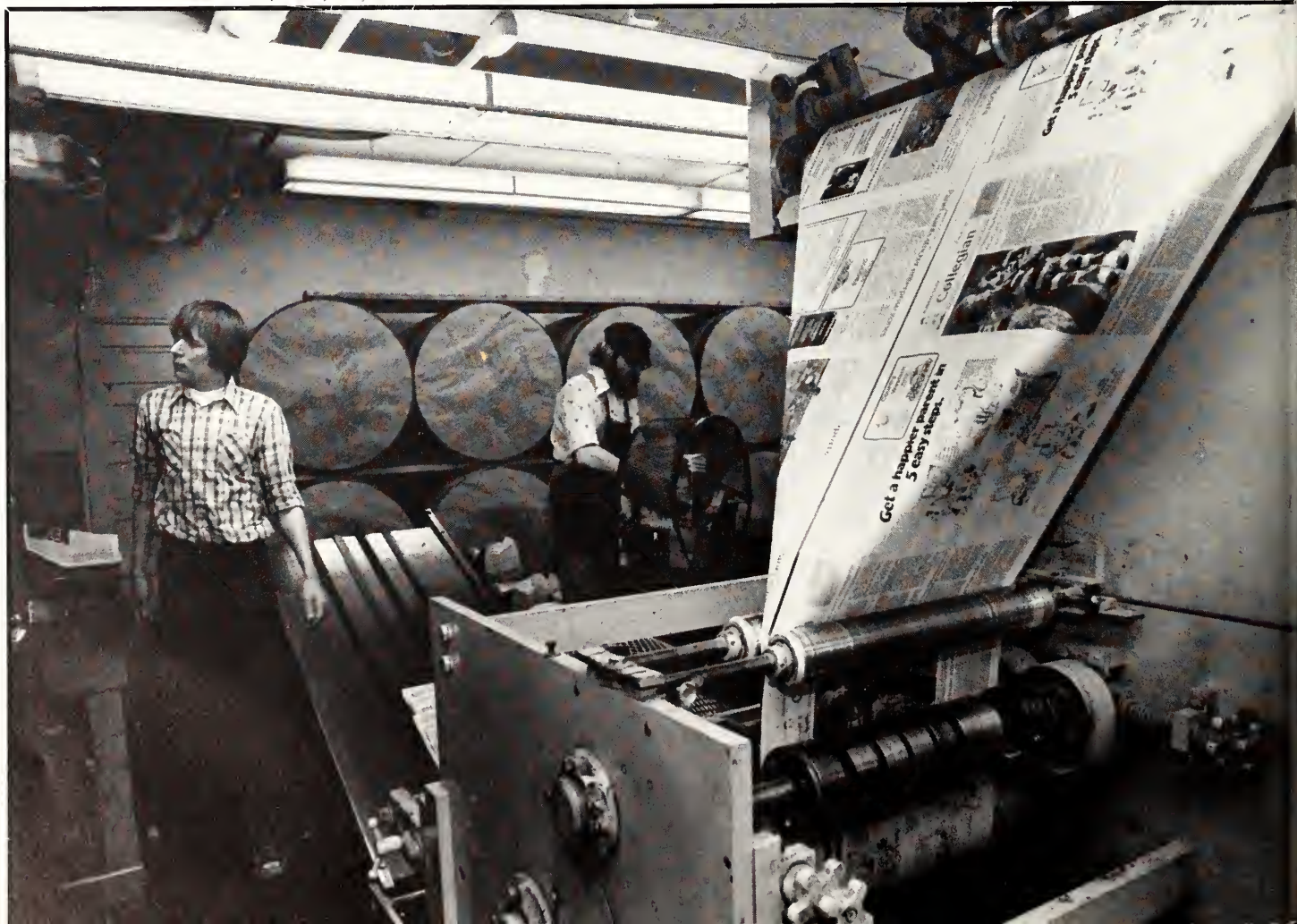
There are currently 12 computer terminals, four disc drives and two controller units used by writers and editors for Student Publications. According to Adams, these machines are not only used by paid staff members but for students in publications-related journalism classes such as Reporting II, Editing II, magazine production and by students in the journalism department working on Dimensions and Update magazines.

Eventual plans call for the replacement

Royal Purple production coordinator Steve Onken, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, pastes up pages for a deadline. It was the first year Royal Purple set and pasted up its own copy.



photos by Andy Nelson



MEDIA

of typewriters with computer terminals, Adams said.

As director, Adams said his job is similar to that of a publisher. His duties include business manager, teacher (he carries the rank of associate professor of journalism) and adviser.

"I'm in charge to make sure we keep the ship afloat," Adams said.

Adams is also an ex-officio member of the Board of Student Publications. He serves with the head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, three faculty members appointed by the President Duane Acker, and four students who are elected at the general elections in February.

One of the main functions of the board is to interview and select the editor and advertising manager of the Collegian and editor for the Royal Purple.

Once the editors and ad manager are selected, each is in charge of choosing his or her own staff. Although Adams noted the Board of Student Publications does not have the power to censor, it can fire any of the executive staff if Board members feel the persons are not doing their job properly.

Adams stressed that the Collegian, Royal Purple and directory are student publications, and news judgment and the way staffs are handled is up the editors or advertising manager. "I'm available for advice," Adams said, "but I do not censor anything before it is published."

Occasionally, errors do sneak into the publications, but Adams said, "we very often learn from our worst mistakes."

One problem that does arise with the Collegian, Royal Purple and directory staffs is the frequent turnover of student staff personnel every semester or every year. Within three semesters, faces of the writers, editors, managers and workers are almost always completely different from those before that time. This can lead to a struggle to train new staff members but Adams said he and the production coordinator do provide the continuity needed to keep the publications at a high quality and provide the support needed for the changeover.

Adams even sees a bright spot in the turnover that takes place in staff. "This allows more students to be exposed to the profession they someday hope to pursue and gives them good practical experience if they are willing to take the time and effort. After all, that's why we're here," he said.

—by Doug Ward

Rolling off the press, Printing Services workers prepare to distribute the Collegian.



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*Career Planning and Placement Center
now offers newly renovated rooms for*

INTERVIEWS

Making the job search for graduates a little easier, the Career Planning and Placement Center went through many phases to exist as the service it is today. Before making the move to its present location in Holtz Hall, the center was located in the basement of Anderson Hall.

The Center for Student Development was located in Holtz before the center moved in. Changes did not end there, however. Eleven months after the move to Holtz, remodeling of the hall began.

Renovation of Holtz Hall began on Nov. 8, 1982, and was completed in late February 1983. To keep services from being interrupted, the facilities were moved to the basement of Fairchild Hall for the duration of the construction.

According to Kathleen Lowman, assistant director, before renovation there were partitioned interview spaces in the Placement Center. Changes included carpeting throughout the center and the construction of 22 separate interview

rooms which helped to secure privacy for interviewers. The south wings of the building were left basically the same, but the middle of the building was gutted.

The renovation was completely funded through private donations made from various companies, according to Lowman.

The Placement Center provided a varied number of services of value to students, especially those graduating.

For students who had at least eight hours at K-State, the center was available. Services included setting up interviews, developing resumes, geographical job hunting and the publication of job service bulletins.

When students registered at the office, they received a Placement Manual which told about services, hours, counseling, resume preparation, credential services and on-campus employment interviews. Students also received a copy of the College Placement Annual which provided information on positions customarily of-

fered to college graduates.

Students also could fill out personal data sheets that were kept on file at the center. The data sheet, along with any written references, could be sent to requesting organizations for use in screening applicants.

According to Lowman, in early March, there were 1,549 active student files which included education and commercial and service files. Others used the facilities to obtain information on companies and occupations, or to receive career and summer employment counseling.

According to Gail Zeller, administrative assistant for career planning and placement, plans for further expansion of Holtz Hall were being made but could not be finalized until funds could be secured.

—by Susan Somora

Looking through the library section of Holtz Hall, Carol Astrue, special student, finds where employers place information about their company.





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OPEN

Doors were opened wide to greet the many visitors during the 1983 All-University Open House March 25-26. The event was bigger than ever and, despite the weather, was attended by a crowd that was as large as usual, according to Pat Bosco, chairman of the coordinating committee and assistant dean of student affairs.

"We found that not only high school students and their parents attend Open House, but the K-State students, parents of K-State students, alumni and children of all ages attended," Bosco said.

"A weekend for the the entire K-State family was designed," Bosco said. "It's not a weekend, obviously, for the K-State student to go home. It's a weekend that they're very much a part of."

Students participated by giving campus tours on Saturday, providing entertainment both Friday night during McCain Auditorium's "Showcase of Talent" and Saturday's K-State Union courtyard entertainment, in addition to representing their respective colleges through academic displays.

Although the All-University Parade was officially cancelled, rain did not dampen the excitement and activity of those who decided to continue with their part of the parade. Participants from the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture and Design began assembling at 11:45 outside of Strong Hall complex on Petticoat Lane. The parade began at noon and continued toward Anderson Hall.

A special feature had been planned for the parade with the scheduled appearance of the Budweiser Clydesdales, but because of the cold, rainy weather, the horses were kept off the street. They were visiting Manhattan to promote the fact that Aggie Lounge, located in Aggieville, is the oldest Budweiser distributor in northeast Kansas.

K-State sponsored a "Showcase of Talent" Friday night in McCain Auditorium. Featured were the K-State Singers, United Black Voices, Men's Glee, the Concert Jazz Ensemble and the Puerto Rican Prince of Magic, Eddie Rodriguez, sophomore in theater.

"We developed this program because we wanted to make sure that the visitor to the K-State campus got a feel for the total University. We're not just one department or one college; we're a total university," Bosco said.

An All-University Dance and Light

HOUSE *is a success, despite the bad weather*

Show was sponsored by the KSU Student Foundation from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Union Catskeller.

The KSU Rodeo Club sponsored a Rodeo on both Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Weber Arena.

Each college participated in Open House activities.

According to Larry Erpelding, faculty coordinator for the College of Agriculture, high points of activity of the college consisted of guided tours provided by personnel in the department of the State Extension Forestry Department and "Kabsu" (Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit).

"The department exhibits were the heart of our program," Richard Forsyth, faculty coordinator for the College of Architecture and Design, said.

The Department of Interior Architecture utilized its design workshop space and "it was a good environment for students to put their projects," Forsyth said.

For the Pre-Design Professions, an ex-

tra credit project was presented. It was an egg drop project whereby students were given the weekend previous to Open House to put together a shelter for an egg made of nothing but toothpicks to protect the egg when dropped from a two-story building.

In addition, three illustrative lectures and demonstrations were given by faculty members from the Departments of Pre-Design Professions, Architecture and Landscape Architecture.

A change for the College of Arts and Sciences was the division of college displays. There was also a change of location from Eisenhower, which was used in past years, to the Union and Cardwell Hall.

"There was so much activity, we needed the Union space," Kent Cartwright, faculty coordinator and assistant dean of arts and sciences, said.

"More departments worked together as well," he said.

For example, the Departments of

Physics and Physical Education, Health and Recreation combined to put on a demonstration of the physics of athletic activity.

The physics department also combined with the Department of English in the planetarium where poetry was read by Jonathan Holden and Bill Brondell, both associate professors of English.

"It was really, really good," Cartwright said.

According to Cartwright, the rain did force the cancellation of all the college's traditional outdoor entertainment.

Utilization of the facilities of Calvin Hall instead of the Union was the major change for the College of Business Administration.

"This made for much more traffic," Melissa Manning, student coordinator for the college and senior in business administration, said.

The Marketing Club had a promotion with Coke whereby free samples were passed out. Computer demonstrations us-



John Sleezer

The Open House parade drew support from Kevin Fritson, fifth year student in architectural engineering, and Kip Hanzlicek, senior in architectural engineering.

Open House

ing financial analysis were given by the Finance Club and Beta Alpha Psi provided a slide presentation.

According to Manning, persons spoke each hour Saturday in the Reading Room. Each department was represented with topics on such things as career opportunities.

"The main improvement was Calvin Hall looked decent that day," Manning said. Calvin was decorated with balloons throughout.

According to Michael Holen, faculty coordinator for the College of Education, the general traffic flow throughout its presentations was much better.

It was the second year for the college to hold its Open House in Bluemont Hall.

"The first time around, there were many problems with arrangements, but there were more complete displays than ever this year," Holen said.

In the past the college has used the theme of Education Exploration, but according to Holen, the theme was integrated around the apple logo using the theme "Teachers, the pick of the crop."

The overall department awards were split in the College of Engineering into two categories, the restricted class for those designed and constructed just for Open House and the open class division. In the first, a tie resulted with the mechanical engineering students' "Automatic Solar Tractor" and the industrial engineers' "Automatic Inventory Control Retrieval System." Construction science's curriculum display consisted of required courses and books necessary, and agricultural engineering's display of a "Hay Baler Handler" won the second category.

Despite the adverse weather and the cancellation of the parade, engineering students improvised with their own parade.

"I was proud of the kids for sticking to it," Ray Hightower, assistant dean of engineering and faculty coordinator, said. "Construction Science students swept awards and did an excellent job."

"It was a bad day; you'd think there would have been a lot of long faces," Hightower said. "But I observed an increased level of interest by the general public. The students went all out with more student participation this year and their enthusiasm was excellent."

Several more things were done on computers in the College of Home Economics

such as financial planning for the family and communications for elderly and spouses according to Kathy Holman, student coordinator and senior in consumer affairs.

The theme for the college was "Profession with Pride" and, according to Holman, the main goal was to promote the professional possibilities available.

A PRIDE game was held in place of the traditional Fashion Show with several prizes given out such as a weekend for two in the Kansas City Holidome and dinner theater tickets.

In addition, food demonstrations were conducted and the Interior Designers had designs on display with students working on them. Professors were available to talk on research they were conducting and to promote the expertise of the college.

Organized tours were provided by the College of Veterinary Medicine which, according to John Noordsy, faculty coordinator and assistant dean of veterinary medicine, had not been done in the past. A pictorial tour was also given.

A Budweiser Clydesdale was to be on display at the college, but as a result of the bad weather, the college couldn't carry on the complete program.

An estimated 25,000 persons participated in Open House and it was a success, Bosco said.

"We are experienced at programming in the rain," he said, "but we do lose in terms of atmosphere."

Planning began one year in advance for Open House, an event that has become a major project, according to Bosco.

The All-University event is in its fifth year, but there have been several individual college Open House programs that have existed for more than 60 years, he said.

Prior to formation of the All-University Open House, "K-State had a series of open houses," Bosco said. "Engineering would have theirs, home economics would have theirs and several other colleges would not."

Bosco said one of the objectives of the All-University Open House program is to involve the K-State student.

"This has been an attempt to get everyone involved on one specific weekend to open the entire campus to prospective students, parents and the K-State student," he said.

Twenty students were trained, with the help of University Relations, to tour the



state and visit with television and radio stations about the All-University Open House, Bosco said.

"The objectives this year were to inform prospective students and their parents of the unique opportunities at K-State, to inform the general public about the educational philosophy, programs, facilities and on-going research at K-State and to facilitate career exploration for currently enrolled K-State students," Bosco said.

Funding for Open House came from the individual colleges, along with other support.

"We receive \$6,000 from the New Student Development Fund, which is sponsored by the KSU Foundation and Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and \$5,000 from the president's office through University Relations," Bosco said.

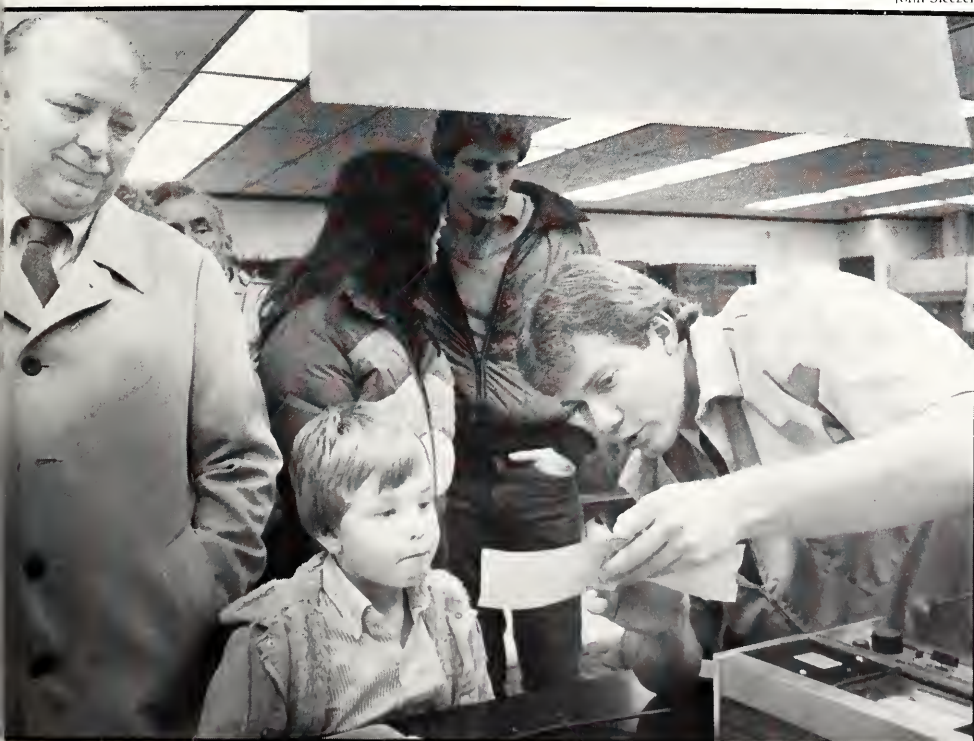
"People come to the campus to see quality entertainment and have fun, but they're also going to come to be exposed to our educational offerings and that's the real objective of Open House," he said.

—by Susan Somora



John Sleezer

Signaling the start of the Open House festivities, an engineering student lights the flame in front of Seaton Hall.



David Stuckey

Open to all ages, Steven Gromberg of Overland Park has his electrocardiogram explained to him by Craig Keuther, freshman in veterinary medicine at an Open House display.

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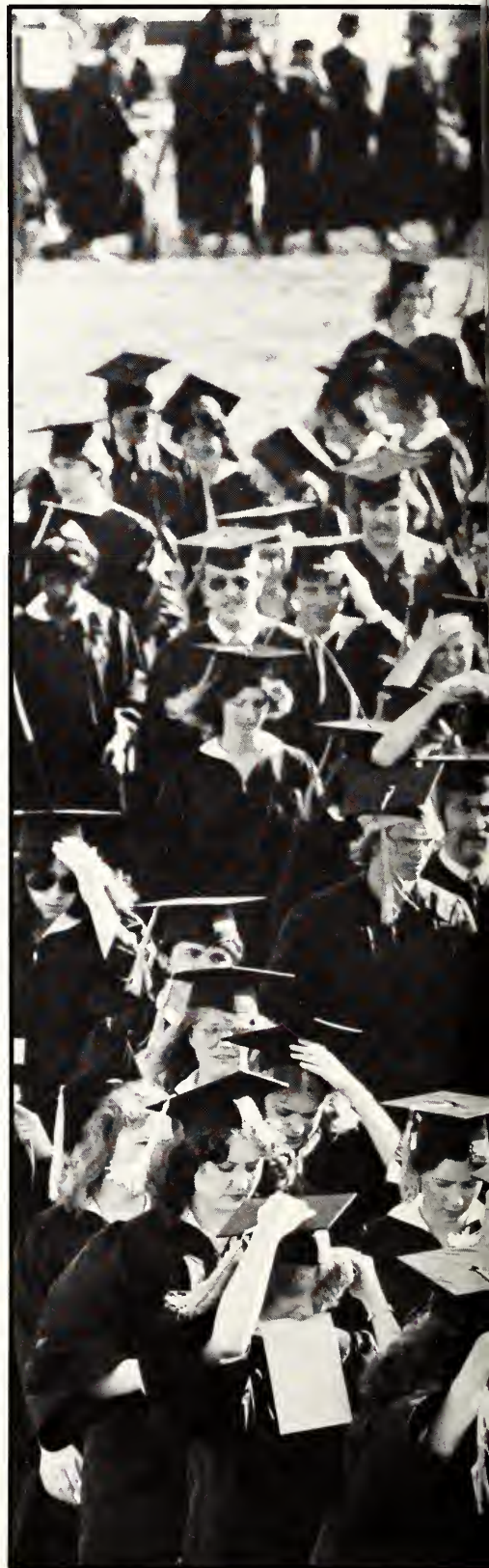


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Some of the 2,216 May graduates line up for the procession. About 4,000 students graduate from K-State each year.



Students strive for that goal to GRADUATE



Allen Eyestone

Whether it has taken the traditional four years or a various combination of years, receiving the degree is the end for which college is the means.

"K-State's only formal commencement exercise is held in May and planning for it usually starts in November or December," William Feyerharm, Assistant Provost, said.

A commencement committee, comprised of faculty and student representatives from each college, sets the policy and makes the many arrangements for the All-University ceremony.

Making the necessary arrangements is a lengthy process, including plans for alumni and distinguished teachers recognition, sending out invitations for guests in addition to planning the stage, musical and flower arrangements.

A large part of the planning involves setting up alternate plans in case of bad weather.

"It rains enough in May that you have to anticipate for it," Feyerharm said. "Years back, they didn't take precautions and ended up with a mess."

"I usually get up early the day of graduation and call the weather man to get predictions. I have to determine by 7

a.m. if to proceed with the outdoor general ceremony.

Last year we hit a window of good weather. Thursday and Friday were partially rainy and Sunday was also, but Saturday, God smiled at K-State," he said.

As the extended college career has become more common, so have December graduates. More than 1,000 people attended a reception honoring them at President Acker's home Dec. 4. They have the option of returning in May to participate in the formal ceremony.

"I doubt I'll come back for the ceremony in May," said Mark Phillips, December graduate in accounting. "It doesn't seem to have much meaning. I could've gone through with my class last May ('82) but I wanted to stay and get my CPA."

Mark Ayres, a December graduate in finance, said the ceremony wasn't a big deal to him and wasn't worth the trip back in May.

No matter if it takes four years or six, whether one participates in the formal ceremony or not, the result is to be the recipient of a degree and with a bit of luck, an education.

—by Donna Osborn



The 1981-82 Senior Class President Jerry Katlin, senior in management and accounting, addresses the graduating students.

Vet Med Complex provides students a place to call

HOME

Some students at K-State not only studied animals, but lived with them too.

In five of the seven animal science teaching and research units near campus, as well as the animal clinic in the Veterinary Medicine Complex, students were housed under the same roof as the animals they cared for.

"It does have all the benefits of home," Bob Thayer, senior in animal science and industry, said. Thayer lived at the sheep unit, 2117 Denison Ave., where he worked for three years and lived for two.

Thayer lived in an apartment in the sheep barn. The apartment housed up to four people, but only two students could live in it comfortably, he said.

At the unit were 80 mature Suffolk ewes, 40 crossbred sheep and 100 sheep of various breeds used for class projects and replacement stock.

Thayer's day began at 6 a.m. when most of the work was done with the sheep. His responsibilities included shear-

ing, feeding, administering drugs, working the lambs and vaccinating.

During the lambing season, which occurs in the winter and early spring, Thayer lost a few hours of sleep to tend the sheep giving birth.

Thayer, who received an associate's degree in sheep technology from Colby Community College, preferred the private, rural environment of the sheep unit to living off campus.

"The people I work with are more in my line of involvement," Thayer said.

In addition, the job was a good source of income, Thayer said. In a 30-hour work week, 15 hours of work were required to pay for rent and utilities.

Dave Watterson, graduate in animal science, lived at the horse unit at 3120 College Ave. He received his room in exchange for the work he did at the unit.

His apartment, which was in the horse barn, consisted of a living area, kitchen facilities, a bedroom and a bathroom.

Thirty-six horses were kept at the unit

for teaching and research.

"I grew up on a race-horse farm. It's like home; I really like it," Watterson said.

His main responsibilities included feeding the horses in the morning, caring for injured horses and doctoring foals.

Watterson received his bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

In the spring, Watterson worked on equine exercise physiology research. The research was being done at K-State for the first time, he said.

Working with Watterson on the research was Dennis Sigler, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, and James Coffman, head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine.

Watterson was considering pursuing a doctorate in veterinary medicine. He was interested in sports medicine and working with race horses.

Although living in the horse unit would not be a good idea for students who just need a place to live, it offered graduate students a good chance to get involved, Watterson said.

The other animal science teaching and research units at the University are poultry, beef, dairy, purebred beef and swine.

Chris Ross, junior in veterinary medicine, and Tamara Weiss, senior in veterinary medicine, were among the eight students who lived in the animal clinic in the Vet Med Complex.

Students received a room in exchange for their work in the animal clinic.

Two students were on the emergency duty each night, Ross said, but they were only on duty every fourth night and one weekend a month.

One student, usually a junior, was on emergency duty during the holidays, Ross said.

Students on emergency duty assisted the doctor when an animal was brought in at night. Students also worked at the reception desk to answer the phone, admit patients and keep records.

"It has taught me a lot about how this or any hospital runs," Weiss said.



One of eight live-in students at the Veterinary Medicine Complex, Randi Anderson, junior in veterinary medicine, receives a kiss from one of the dogs kept in the kennel area of the complex.



photos by Allen Eyestone

Assistant professor in surgery and medicine, Richard Howard, takes a blood sample from a dog as Randi Anderson comforts the patient.

At night the students work more on a one-to-one basis with the doctors and the atmosphere is more relaxed, Weiss said.

Veterinary medicine majors were exposed to emergency practice one week during the year. Live-in students, however, received greater exposure to the operations of the animal clinic, Ross said.

This exposure and hands-on experience was an advantage for the live-in students, she said.

"There's a lot more camaraderie here," Weiss said. "I have more social life since I got here. You always know what's going on in the clinic. I really couldn't be happier."

One disadvantage of living in the clinic was the lack of cooking facilities in the rooms, Weiss said. Students either ate in the student lounge at the animal clinic or ate out.

Many students applied to live in the clinic. Because there were only eight positions available, competition was great.

During the summer, students worked in the clinic full-time and received a salary. Competition was even tougher for students seeking the summer internship, Ross said.

—by Meredith Henderson



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*Daniel Grubb has acquired
an admirable collection of*

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

See if you can envision these accomplishments: being a senior in college at age 19; receiving a bachelor's degree in mathematics in December 1982; teaching as an assistant instructor since the fall of 1980; and earning a master's degree in mathematics by the spring of 1983.

The soft and steady-voiced Daniel Grubb possesses this collection of accomplishments.

Grubb chose to come to college at age 15 for three reasons. First of all, he felt he could cope with a college setting because he lived at K-State with Dean Bark, professor of physics, and Bark's wife. The Barks acted as a buffer for Grubb while he was trying to adjust to college.

Secondly, Grubb was the recipient of the \$2,000 Griffith-Chitty scholarship and, last of all, Grubb said he didn't want to stay in high school because he didn't think he would have progressed very much, intellectually, in that setting.

He taught Calculus I during the summer.

Grubb discovered new things through teaching because he often had to explain a problem in several different ways. "By the

process of restating a problem all the time, you learn different ways of looking at it.

"People are in college to learn. I see myself as helping people acquire knowledge which will help them later on in life. I try to bring people up to my level intellectually," he said, "by showing them my intuitions and telling them what I know."

Grubb was invited to come here in 1977 by Charles Hathaway when they met at Kansas Wesleyan University in Salina through the Telenet program.

From there he was introduced to Larry Weaver, associate professor of physics. Weaver tested Grubb's physics aptitude, and found that he had assimilated calculus material by partly remembering shortcuts he learned in a book. He exhibited cleverness by looking at the problem in a skillful and useful way so he could use the shortcuts.

Weaver said that Grubb could think abstractly, reason logically, and follow long lines of arguments.

Karl Stromberg, professor of mathematics, was Grubb's adviser. Stromberg interviewed him on his

mathematical knowledge and progress.

Grubb's accomplishments impressed Stromberg, in that Grubb had mastered mathematics skills that were normally not presented in American universities until the graduate level.

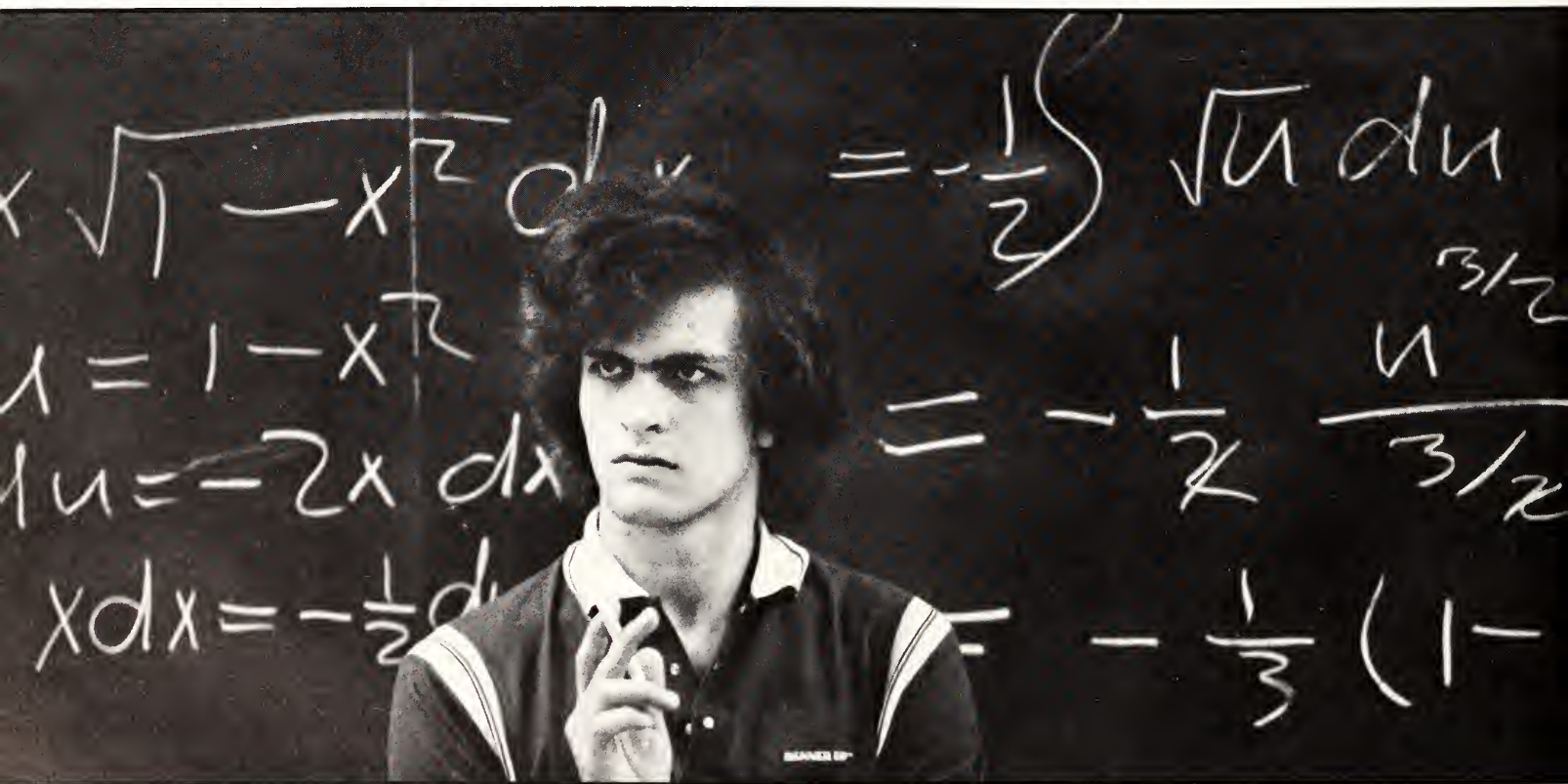
Weaver and Stromberg were given the job of determining if Grubb was able to come to college before he turned 18.

Stromberg recommended that Grubb be admitted as soon as possible and begin his mathematics at K-State with Advanced Calculus.

According to Weaver, Grubb was, without a doubt, able to handle college-level work even though he was rather young. He had no reservations about Grubb because he could handle the problems Stromberg asked him.

Besides receiving reverse credit (quiz out) for Calculus I, II and III, and series and differential equations, Grubb has also quizzed out of trigonometry and college algebra.

To Grubb, age doesn't make any difference in teaching or otherwise. "If I'm teaching someone, I'm the more mature person in that area. If a person is teaching me, I'm younger," he said.



Lecturing to a Calculus I class, 19-year-old senior Daniel Grubb, assistant instructor in mathematics, listens intently to a question.

"If we're working on a particular mathematics problem, then we're both in a learning situation," he said, adding neither of them are teaching because they're both learning.

"Age doesn't matter; it's the person that matters," he said.

Grubb has gotten good feedback from the teacher evaluation forms and the students. He said that the students tell him if he explained the problems well or not and if he didn't, he goes over them again the next day in class.

"The students are the ultimate judges of my teaching ability because they are the ones who have to learn it (mathematics)," he said.

He watches his students in class and bounces ideas off them. When he feels one person knows the area which he is talking about, he throws out an idea and the students usually come up after class and discuss the idea with him.

One of the hardest aspects of teaching for Grubb is to reach a common ground from which to work, he said.

"When I am on a common ground with a student, I can get them to reach a place they've never reached before, if nothing else," he said.

He reaches this common ground and knows the pressures the students are under by watching for signs of confusion in the student, as well as signs of understanding.

From there, Grubb said that first he tries to find out what the students' interests are. Then he tries to explain the problem to them in terms they understand.

Students respect him because they realize he knows what he is talking about. "I'm not afraid to say 'I don't know' in front of a class," he said, "but that hardly ever happens."

Grubb sees learning as his main goal in life. Teaching, to him, is just a way of supporting himself while he's learning. The more he knows, he said, the better person he can be.

"Mathematics provides a structure to your thinking which can generalize into other areas of life," he said.

For example, in a personal relationship, as you get to know someone, you know what they're like, you know their pattern of behavior and you can draw deductions from it," he said.

"If I have enough to eat, have clothes

and a roof over my head, that's enough. Money isn't that important," he said.

His projected goals are teaching and conducting research for a doctorate, perhaps in topology or analysis.

But, Grubb's fear in life is specializing too much in one area. He said he doesn't want to be forced into a niche, because he wants to learn in a broad area.

Besides helping people on an academic level in a classroom setting, Grubb saw that intellectual crossover while he worked at University Learning Network (ULN).

This was helping people on an intellectual level because people called in with questions on information which was intellectual, he said. His job was to find the answer and put it in a form which they could understand.

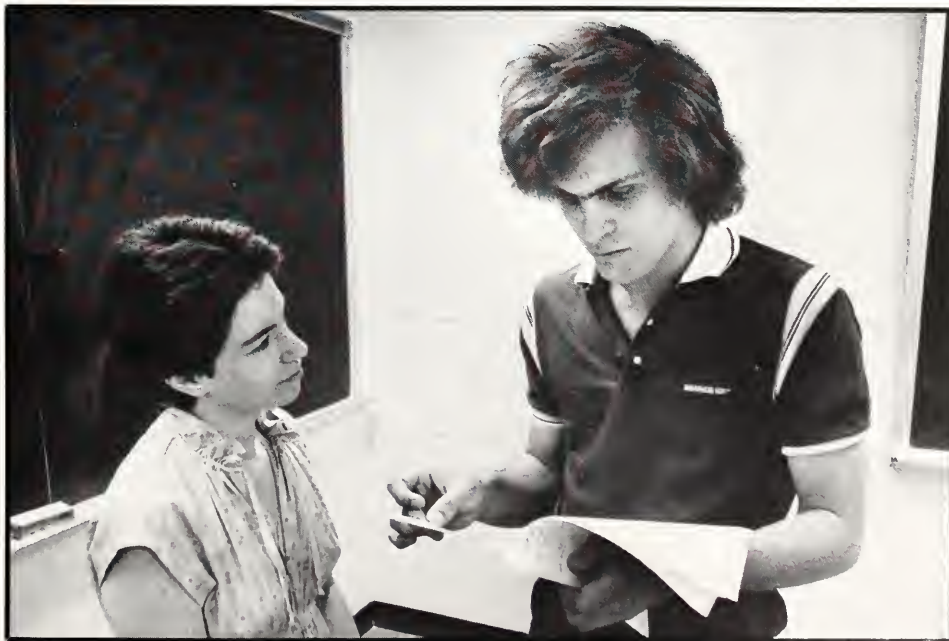
"I like ideas. I thrive on ideas. And I care more about the idea than who did it," he said.

Grubb believes that the more ideas he is acquainted with, the better he'll be able to analyze things. When it comes to teaching someone to like mathematics who doesn't like it, he said he shows them the beauty of it.

"Mathematics looks for patterns in things by seeing the way they fit together. When two things defined in a separate context intermesh and are very intimately related, beauty is there," he said.

—by Barbara Lamoreaux

Daniel Grubb, who entered college when he was 15, answers questions from a student during a Calculus I exam.



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SECS:

Students had a space to think out loud, to explore the feelings and attitudes of issues facing them at the Sexual Education Counseling Services. The service, in existence for 10 years, had come a long way since its beginning, according to Susie Farber, director of SECS.

The service began as a pregnancy counseling service for women only. Holtz Hall facilitated the service.

In 1980, the name was changed to the Sex Education Counseling Service, a service which now aids both sexes.

"Many men use the services provided by the center, Farber said. "They want to protect their girlfriends and are concerned with areas such as birth control."

Men also became increasingly concerned with matters concerning their own sexuality and sought more responsibility, she said.

SECS is funded through the Student Governing Association, and is now located in the Counseling Center at Holton Hall. Individuals could browse through the sexuality library resource center without seeing a counselor. To see a counselor, schedule a program or check out a book they could drop in, make an appointment or call the center. All services were strictly confidential, free of charge and full-time student status wasn't necessary.

The funds provided by SGA were used for the director's salary and \$400 was allocated to advertising, supplies and books. Publicity for the service was done through such media sources as the Collegian and radio ads.

"My main goal was to get the word out through publicity that we are here," Farber said.

The center probably reached a total of 7,000 people through pamphlets and programs as well as counseling both in the center and in the living groups, Farber said.

A service which provides counseling on sex education

Five thousand pamphlets were given out during the year. Many who used the service wished to remain anonymous and took pamphlets which provide information on topics from self-examination for breast cancer to herpes. These pamphlets could be obtained in the lobby of Holton Hall.

Through 33 programs, the center reached 743 persons during the fall semester. Programs include information on contraception, sexually transmitted diseases, communication in relationships, sex in relationships, male and female sexuality and question and answer sessions on sexuality, according to Farber.

Whatever interests students may be discussed in a program. Major concerns during the year were birth control, relationship issues and rape. The majority of the services reach students through these programs, Farber said.

Peer Sex Education, a special program of SECS, provides a group of student volunteers who are associated with a living group. The volunteers have a 20-hour training session, after which they are carefully screened.

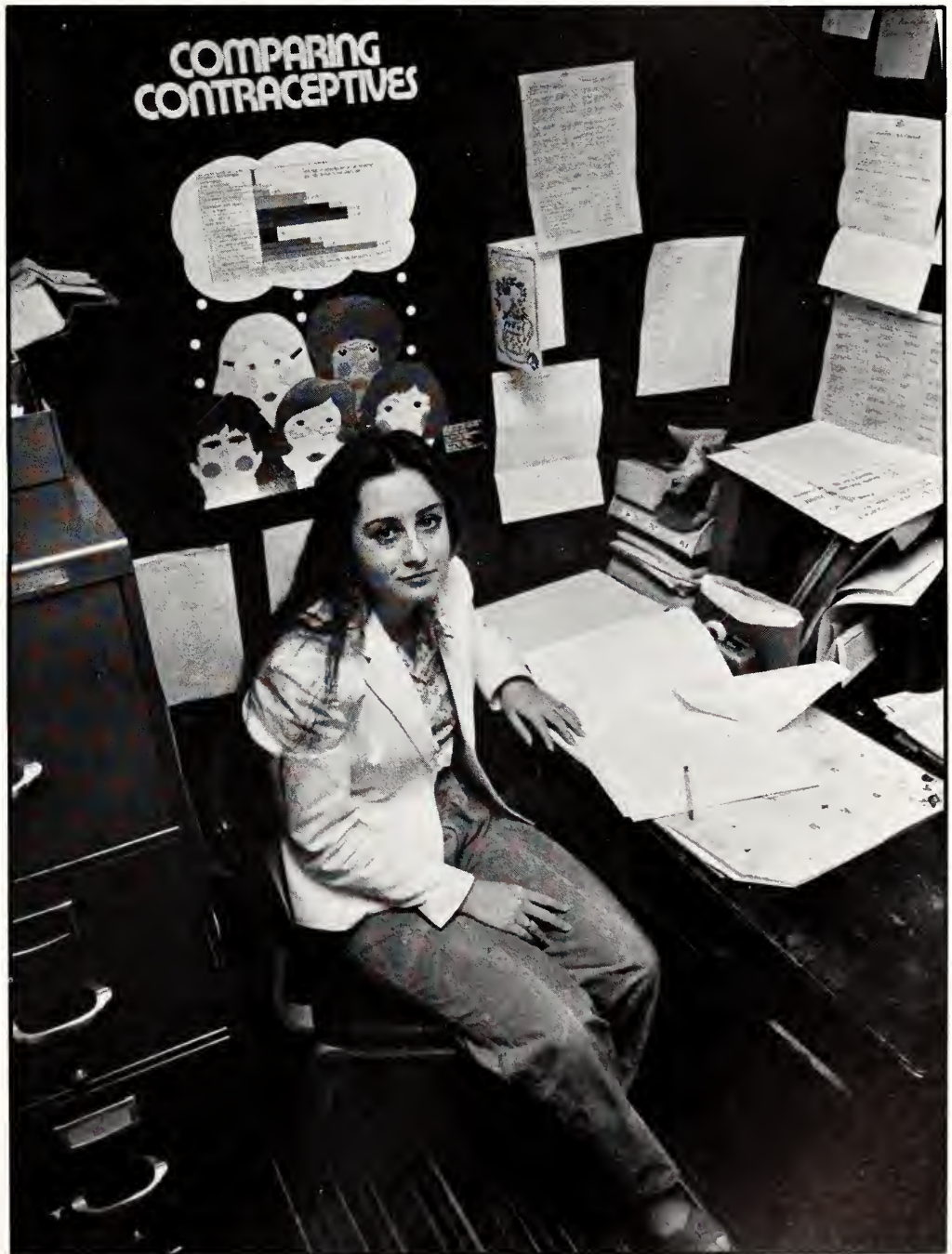
"There are 25 volunteers who work out there. These people live there and are familiar with the people. They are my para-professionals; I'm the one who talks to students at the Center and the counselor," Farber said.

On March 5, a conference was held at K-State for all Midwestern colleges. Farber directed the conference and gave advice on how to set up services such as SECS.

"It's a pretty unique service for a Midwestern campus," Farber said.

—by Susan Somora

Originally designed as a women's pregnancy counseling service, SECS now caters to both sexes. Susan Farber is the director of the Sexual Education Counseling Services.



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*Traveling world wide, Concert Choir
spreads its musical language through*

SINGING

Music — the universal language. Whether living in London, China, Italy, Russia or the United States, music is a language that bonds even the most diverse nations together into a unique understanding.

The Concert Choir once again spread the language of music to many audiences fulfilling their desire to do what they do best — sing.

Admission to the choir is by audition. At the beginning of each semester, applicants are heard by Rod Walker, choir director, and are possibly selected for Concert Choir or referred to one of two other choirs.

The choir is made-up of approximately

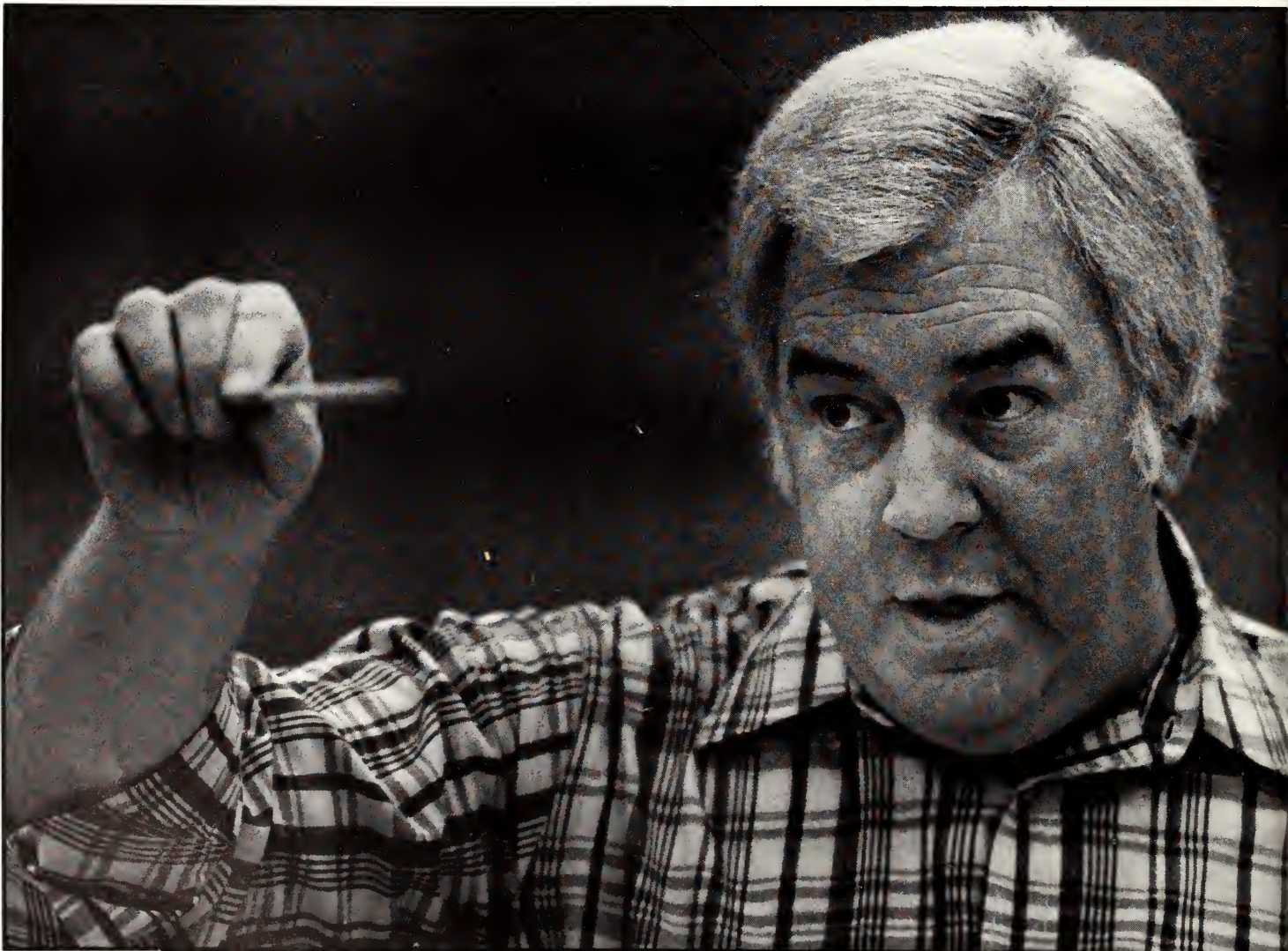
half music majors and half non-majors. According to Walker, every college of the University has been represented in the choir at one time or another and has been comprised of both graduate and undergraduate students.

The choir rehearses five days a week, receiving one hour of credit for each semester of participation. Grading is largely based on attendance which is a key factor with the choir but not a problem, for most of the members express true love and dedication.

"Music has always been a part of my life and I really love singing," Sherry Dawson, sophomore in computer science and second-year choir member, said.

Much of the fall semester is occupied with learning the repertoire the choir will perform throughout the year. In addition, the choir prepared Beethoven's Mass in C which was performed with the Symphony Orchestra highlighting the fall semester. The choir also participated in the annual K-State Christmas program and as a fundraiser, provided Living Christmas Cards for both the campus and the Manhattan community.

During February, the choir was used as college recruiters when they traveled to Topeka presenting a concert for area high schools. This was the first performing opportunity following the semester break enabling them to prepare for important



photos by Scott Williams



Students in the choir make good use of their pencils as director Rod Walker points out problem areas in the music.

events ahead.

Also in February, the choir was the featured performer at the Kansas Music Educator's Association statewide convention in Wichita. Teachers heard the choir as well as members of the KMEA all-state choir, comprised of high school juniors and seniors from across the state.

"It was really exciting performing in Century II. We were all keyed up and ready to give a great show," Steve Wistuba, sophomore in pre-physical therapy and second-year choir member, said. "I really think we mesmerized the crowd. They were very appreciative of the performance."

Following the performance, the choir received a standing ovation from the capacity audience.

For the choir, the work and the time spent in rehearsals paid off. They were scheduled to travel to Cork, Ireland, and participate in the Cork Choral and Folk Dance Festival, May 3-4.

According to Walker, choirs from 15 other countries were to participate in the festival and the K-State choir was to also perform in Waterford and Blarney, Ireland.

The choir planned to spend three days in Ireland, then travel to Cardiff, Wales, and finally, London and Cambridge before returning to K-State, spending 16 days singing and touring overseas.

Reputation has much to do with being chosen to perform in various countries, Walker said. The choir has been to the Soviet Union, Poland, Germany, France, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

It is this reputation that has earned the choir its national and international status it proudly owns today.

"It's one of the top collegiate choirs in America," Walker concluded.

For the choir, music has truly been a universal language.

—by Steve Onken and Matt Hinkin

Rod Walker, director of the Concert Choir.



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Women in ROTC stress and exemplify **EQUALITY**

Although many don't consider themselves feminists or women's libbers, some women do believe in the draft for women and are willing to give at least four years of service to their country.

The women are Air Force ROTC members and their reasons for joining are many.

According to Karen Pullen, sophomore in political science, she had been around the military all of her life because her father was in the Army so it seemed like a good opportunity. Pullen has been in the ROTC for two years and is hoping to be placed in Air Force intelligence or some type of foreign duty when completing her college education.

"I would love to keep house," said Pullen but added that she believes in the draft for men and women and therefore joined ROTC. "I don't think you can put a value on a life just because of sex," she said.

Cathy Whitmore, freshman in electrical engineering, said that she hadn't thought much about joining ROTC until she realized that she needed to get a scholarship and it was a good place to gain a lot of experience. The certainty of having a job was also a major influence.

For Terri Teal, freshman in art, the influence of joining ROTC began at an early age because her father was in the International Guards. Teal said that her father thought it was great but her mother wasn't really for it.

According to Captain Blaskowski, assistant recruiting officer, women were allowed first to join Air Force ROTC about 30 years ago. Blaskowski also said that a higher number of freshman were signed this year due to better recruiting ef-



forts. Out of 59 freshman, nine of them were women. The sophomore class offered three out of 25 and the junior and senior classes each had one woman out of 18 and 11 members respectively.

Blaskowski explained that although women were expected to perform equally to the men in most aspects, some physical requirements were different, such as higher times for distance runs.

Pullen said that the different requirements brought up a point about the

men and women working together. "If girls really try to make the requirements and don't take advantage of slower requirements, the guys really don't mind," Pullen said.

Teal said that some male cadets think the women were just here to decorate the situation, but most of the men treated the women as equals.

Whitmore and Pullen also agreed. "If we try not to draw attention to ourselves, there's generally no problem," Pullen



Jeff Taylor

Students in ROTC stand at ease outside during the first day of spring semester drills. Second in line, Teri Teal, freshman in art, is one of several women enrolled in ROTC.

said.

When the women cadets finish their four years of college, they then enter the ROTC for four years as second lieutenants or if the opportunity arises, they may continue their education at another school at the expense of Air Force ROTC.

—by Jeanette Erichsen



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Horticulturists cross tomato and potato plants to form a hybrid called the

POMATO



In the world of plant genetics, a cross between a tomato and a potato is roughly equivalent to a cross between a rat and a mouse. It does not happen naturally because sexual incompatibility will not allow it, according to James Shepard, professor of plant pathology.

The pomato, which the new hybrid has been called, is more than a novelty, Shepard said. It was developed to see if the genes of two unrelated plants could be crossed to form a hybrid, he said.

Several other researchers have succeeded in crossing the two plants, but never before has a fruit been produced. Shepard has been the only person to accomplish this.

All of Shepard's research is provided by various scientific grants that he receives on his own. The development of the pomato was made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Funds for research were provided by organizations outside of the University which allows Shepard to leave the University and take his research projects with him, rather than having to consider them property of the University. Shepard left during the spring semester to work for a private enterprise.

"Several of my colleagues and I are going to Canada to work for Alleix Biotech Co., a better opportunity in our field of study," Shepard said.

The pomato plant's success was reported in several national publications, including *Science* magazine and *U.S. News and World Report*, and the new



photos by John Sleezer

The "pomato" is the first step toward the crop research goal.

Professor of plant pathology, James Shepard, displays his potato-tomato hybrids in the growth chamber.

hybrid plant has characteristics of both parent plants. The plant resembles the potato plant and produces tubers underground. The plant produces a small seedless sterile yellow fruit much in the same way as the tomato plant. The hybrid fruit even smells like a tomato.

The scientists first started experimenting with cross pollination and then with tissue cultures.

"All we're doing is taking the process one step further by removing the cell wall and fusing the protoplast material," Shepard said. "This process overcomes some of the genetic and physical barriers to hybridization."

Shepard's assistants were Tina Barsby and Steve Yarrow, both post-doctoral associates.

Barsby explained what the process involved. One protoplast, the living component of a plant cell without the cell wall, is taken from each plant and submersed in a solution of polyethylene glycol, which causes the fusion, he said.

After the cells are joined they are then placed in a petri dish and stored in an environmental chamber and allowed to grow until mature enough to be transplanted, Barsby said.

Temperatures and day lengths are varied in each chamber being tested. Various traits are looked for in the experiments, according to Shepard, such as heat and drought resistance.

There are three different methods of fusion, explained Shepard. The first level can take up to ten years to complete. It involves taking two completely incompatible and unrelated plants and fusing their non-sex cells together. Their differences are overridden in the fusion process. The pomato is a result of this method, he said.

The second level takes from two to three years and involves the combining of sexually incompatible plants. The third level is the quickest and only takes two years. Sexually compatible species are crossed and the resulting offspring are quite unlike the parent plants, Shepard said.

The plants that have been grown will be the basis of further research. In the future, Shepard hopes to develop a plant that will produce the fruit of both plants while incorporating the natural resistance of each plant species to diseases.

—by Tom Lore



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Opening for the UPC-Coffeehouse's fall concert series, Kurt Van Sickle performs songs written by Mance Lipscomb.



Andy Nelson



The key to both Coffeehouse
committee and performers is

VARIETY

If one word were to be used to sum up the programming of the 1982-83 Union Program Council Coffeehouse Committee, it would be variety.

The committee, which has been a part of UPC since 1971, presented nine concerts in addition to its annual "Nooners" series, the "Recycle Your Records Sale" and a series of Open Mike Nights.

Musical styles represented in the evening concert series included blue-grass, Irish folk, jazz and American folk.

Blues guitarist Kurt Van Sickle opened the fall concert series for the committee, performing songs written by his mentor, the late Texas blues master Mance Lipscomb. Van Sickle also spent part of the evening telling stories about Lipscomb's life, and the hardships the black man faced as a bluesman-sharecropper in the rural south. The performance in the Catskeller seemed to be more like an informal discussion than a

concert to many, because of Van Sickle's sincerity as a story-teller.

The committee took a diversion from its typical programming in September when it brought the Irish band De' Danann to Forum Hall. Playing traditional Celtic music mixed with Irish-American favorites, De' Danann introduced many K-State students to a style of music that, once it came to the United States, was adapted into bluegrass and American Folk. Those in the audience unfamiliar with Celtic music were also introduced to an unusual instrument, the Bodhran, a small, hand-held drum.

"I really enjoyed De' Danann," Susan Bender, junior in radio and television and member of the Coffeehouse committee, said. "I was glad we could bring something a little more alternative to the campus."

Dave Rudolf, an American musician whose variety of musical styles ranged from folk to contemporary, closed the fall

Coffeehouse concert series. Appearing before an intimate crowd in the Catskeller, Rudolf performed such songs as "Teenage Preppie," a tune about the wave of "preppies" that appeared in the United States in the past few years.

"My favorite performer this year was Dave Rudolf," Cassie Goetz, freshman in arts and sciences, said. "Although he wasn't the most talented performer we had this year, he was the most enjoyable to work with and his enthusiasm was refreshing for someone who has been on the road for so long."

Comedian Scott Jones, billed to "laugh K.U. off the court," appeared in the Catskeller Jan. 28, the night before the K-State-University of Kansas game. Also known on Coffeehouse circuits as an adept pianist and guitarist, Jones alternately performed serious jazz and classical in contrast to his comedy.

The committee sponsored two bluegrass/folk groups during "Entertainment '83," its spring concert series. Rosy's Bar and Grill, a feminist trio from Kansas City, appeared in February in the Catskeller. The show, co-sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, helped the campus celebrate Susan B. Anthony Week.

Aileen and Elkin Thomas, a bluegrass duo from Texas, performed in March. The husband and wife team, who at one time performed with Charlie Daniels before the formation of the Charlie Daniels Band, performed folk and bluegrass songs influenced by their simple approach to life.

"Aileen and Elkin were my favorite Coffeehouse performers," Bender said, "because they personify the tradition of the original coffeehouse."

The Coffeehouse Committee sponsored the return of jazz performers Jasmine in February, as part of their second annual dinner showcase, "Gangster Night." Members of the audience dined on "Al Capone's Last Supper," and listened to the fine harmonies of instrument and voices.

Another jazz group, Gingerbread, gave a free concert in the Union Courtyard to welcome parents on Parents' Day.

The final evening show sponsored by the committee was magician The Amazing Johnathan. Appearing in the Catskeller, Johnathan gave the audience a taste of his unique style of "punk-magic" and comedy. ►



A bluegrass duo from Texas, Aileen and Elkin Thomas, perform folk and bluegrass songs in a performance in the Catskeller.

Scott Williams



Michelle Isam, half of the duo "Jasmine", sings one of the groups jazz tunes during Coffeehouse's 2nd Annual "Gangster Night." The concert, which was preceded by a dinner, was held in the Union Ballroom.

A new addition to Coffeehouse programs was the Committee's Open Mike series reflecting the spirit of the original coffeehouse.



photos by Andy Nelson

Variety

A new addition to the line-up of Coffeehouse programs was the committee's Open Mike Night series. Held four times during the year, Open Mike Nights encouraged students to perform comedy, poetry and music in public. Similar to the Nooners series held each Tuesday at noon in the Catskeller, Open Mike Night allowed students to perform only a few minutes worth of material.

Perhaps the most controversial "program" undertaken by the committee this year was the return of "canned" music to the Catskeller.

"We decided to turn the radio on in the Catskeller again for a variety of reasons," one Coffeehouse member said. "As a committee we decided unanimously that the radio was a personification of the Catskeller as a programming facility, and many students enjoy it."

"One of the functions of the Coffeehouse committee is to provide a variety of entertainment," Sylvia Scott, staff adviser for Coffeehouse, said. "They try to bring in quality performers to interest the K-State campus. Whether the performances are folk, bluegrass, comedy or student talent, the Coffeehouse Committee is there working hard to make the show a success," Scott said.

"I was very delighted this year to be able to offer more than one type of program," Bender said. "I'm sure we will do this in the future, also, because it was so effective this year and we received so many favorable comments."

Variety wasn't the only slogan for the Coffeehouse Committee, however. After one of the group's shows a year ago, in which the act was billed to be "as talented as she is beautiful," the committee adopted a second slogan.

"I think our slogan: 'As talented as we are beautiful' represents the underlying sense of fun that a coffeehouse is supposed to be," Bender said.

—by Angie Scharnhorst



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*For early classes, students attempt
to wake up at the sound of the*

ALARM

Their purpose in life has not been determined, their value no one cares to measure. But yet, whether one likes it or not, practically all students have to have at least one 7:30 a.m. class during their college career.

The majority of students are inaugurated into their first early class very early in their college career.

"When I was a freshman, I had to take my first 7:30. I did everything possible to get it changed," Chris Wahle, senior in horticulture therapy, said.

"What made it more difficult to go to class was the fact I didn't have another class until 11:30. It's easy to talk yourself out of going to class with that in mind. I rarely made it to class, averaging about once a week," Wahle said.

One might question their existence, but 7:30 classes cannot always be avoided.

According to Doug Hurley, associate registrar, an Assignment Scheduling Committee formed about 10 years ago, drew up a time schedule allotting time limits and set up the official length of class

periods.

"A compromise had to be made," Hurley said.

Classes begin at 7:30 in order to get an additional hour of instruction, a 4:30 class, during the daytime, according to Hurley.

"If all people had their d'ruthers, classes would be held from 9 to 1, but there are just not enough classrooms," Hurley said.

"Most departments determine 7:30 instructors on either a rotating system, or junior instructors are assigned," Hurley said.

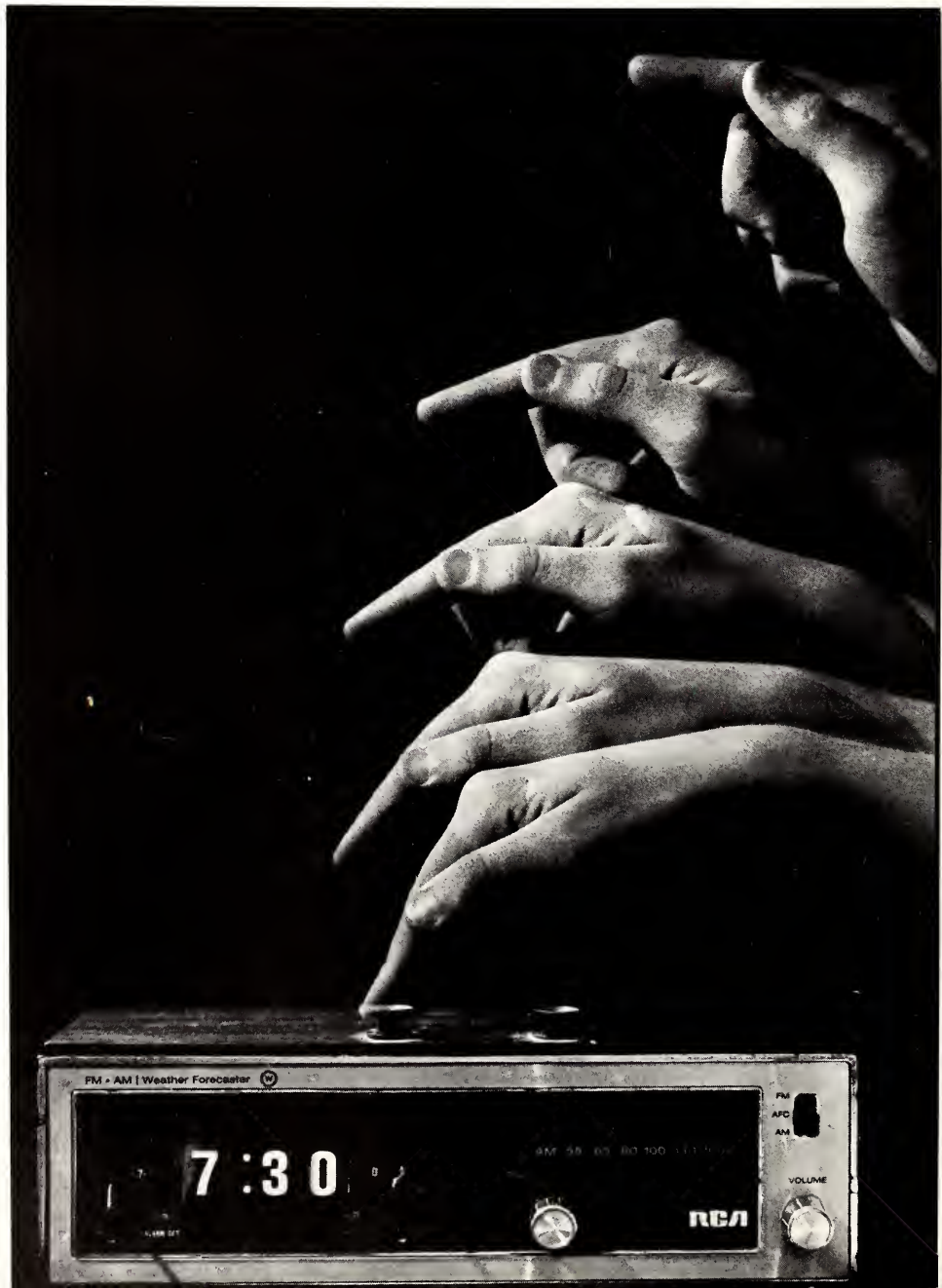
"It's like the new kid on the block or, in this case, new instructor in the department," Hurley said.

Likewise, upperclassmen get first choice of class time with mainly lower classmen taking the early classes.

Many students find themselves making up a varied number of excuses to either avoid the dreaded early morning classes or at least prolong the agony of getting out of bed.

"I find it easy to talk myself out of going to an early class. As I lie in my warm bed, sometimes just the thought of the

When the alarm goes off, it's time to get ready for a 7:30 a.m. class.



cold air outside can convince me my bed is a much better place to be. It's always easy to tell myself that I won't miss anything. I lie in bed for an hour arguing the pros and cons of not going to class. Sometimes I won't go, but most of the time I'll crawl out and go after torturing myself when it would have been easier just to get up in the first place," Wahle said.

Some students acquire the classic "snooze button" routine. These students confess to having extreme difficulty getting up in the morning. The idea of rising before 10 a.m. inspires them to attempt to schedule all classes after 10:30. An almost impossible task, according to Wahle.

"An extra five or 10 minutes of sleep can do wonders for my effectiveness in the early morning. Only the 'extra 10 minutes of sleep' is usually multiplied by eight," Drew Sonntag, sophomore in pre-design professions, said.

While some of us may show up to our early classes looking "like something the cat drug in," others look as if they got up at four, to come to class for a fashion show.

"I have never understood how some girls look so perfect at 7:30 in the morning. They come to class early, sit down at their desk looking bright eyed and bushy tailed, and patiently wait for class to begin. They are well made up, their hair is shiny and perfectly styled, their clothes are well put together, and there are even creases in their jeans. Of course, they never miss a class," Wahle said.

It's often truly difficult for students to get up, a situation some students really take seriously.

"I hit the alarm and cuss it out when it goes off," Dan Stimach, freshman in computer science, said.

Often, students accept their faults and drop their early classes.

"The class thinned out toward the middle of the semester," Stimach said.

"It's funny how when you don't have a choice, it's easier to do something you don't like. Don't get me wrong, it was still murder to get up for that class (her 7:30 class). I'd like to say I got up at 6:00 a.m., but you probably wouldn't believe me," Wahle said.

—by Susan Somora



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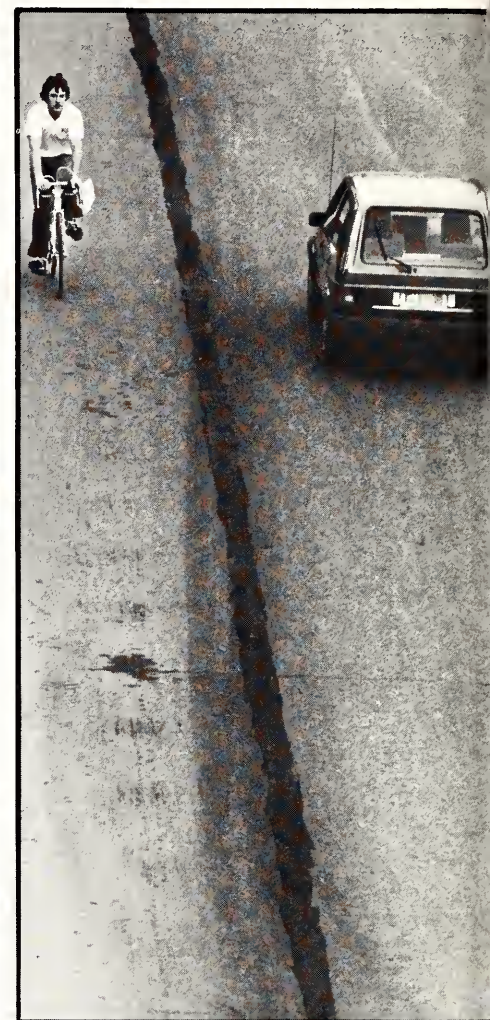
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Bike path

On October 11, the Traffic and Parking Council voted to eliminate the bicycle path along Mid-Campus Drive. It was decided after a recommendation by Richard Seaton, University attorney, who expressed concern that the University could be held liable in case of an accident. The bike path, which was 6-foot wide, did not meet American Association of State Highway and Transportation guidelines.

Many concerned students wrote letters to the editor in the Collegian and attended council meetings to voice their opposition to the decision.

The council then proposed a 4-foot-wide path from Holton to the north entrance of the Union. This was vetoed by Gene Cross, vice-president for University Facilities, because the proposal also in-

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cluded two-way traffic on Mid-Campus Drive from Anderson Hall to Anderson Avenue.

Finally, it was agreed to establish the 4-foot-wide bike lane for southbound bicycle traffic from Holton Hall to the north entrance of the Union and left that section of Mid-Campus Drive as a one-way street.

Finals moved

K-State's acceptance of its first-ever football bowl bid to the Dec. 11 Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La., created a problem for students wishing to attend the game as final examinations were also scheduled to begin that day.

Provost Owen Koeppel announced that those with authority to change the final examination period, "after extensive discussion of alternatives," had concurred in switching the Saturday, Dec. 11 examinations to Friday, Dec. 17.

"It was recognized that there were major problems with each alternative we considered," Koeppel said. "We are encouraging faculty to try to make special arrangements in cases where this move of examinations results in serious travel problems for a student."

Mailing Grades

Fall semester grades were not mailed out, but instead were hand delivered to students when they registered at the beginning of spring semester.

"The University has had a 4.3 percent budget cut, and as a result of this, mailing of the spring grades has been stopped," Don Foster, registrar, said.

Mailing grades to students would cost the University \$4,000. Students were hired to distribute grades at both days of fee payment in mid-January.

"We're going to try and keep costs for the hired students' salaries at a total of approximately \$500," Foster said.

This procedure of handing out grades in January applied to all students who returned for the spring semester.

December graduates were required, by mid-December, to provide the registrar's office with a stamped self-addressed envelope in which the University mailed their grades. Another way these students

obtained a copy of their grades was by getting a copy of their transcript through the registrar's office.

Students on probation and dismissal were notified through their dean's office and their grades were mailed.

"We will still, of course, mail grades to all students in May as usual and we intend to continue mailing grades each semester thereafter as the budget permits," Foster said.

Residence Hall Computers

It was determined that students living in residence halls were soon to have the convenience of using computer terminals within their area complex, according to Thomas Frith, director of Housing.

Plans for location of the terminals in halls were still tentative, Frith said, but Housing had already ordered six terminals for hall residents' use.

The terminals will be hooked up to the main computer in Cardwell Hall.

Frith was alerted to the need for computer terminals in the halls by Tom Gallagher, director of the computing center.

There had been concern about hall residents walking across campus late at night to use terminals in Cardwell and other campus buildings, Frith said, adding that often there were no terminals open once a student arrived.

The terminals, funded through Housing's social and education funds, will also be made available to summer residents living in the halls, he said.

Nurse Laflin

Phyllis Laflin headed the La Femme Clinic until she was fired from the staff by the University Civil Service in late November.

Laflin appealed that decision to the State Civil Service Board at Washburn University in Topeka.

Brad Russel, a member of the Lafene Student Health Board, said Laflin was fired because of a "conflict of interest."

Formal charges brought against Laflin by the University included "gross misconduct unbecoming of a state employee,

refusal to accept a reasonable and proper assignment from an authorized supervisor, and exhibiting other personal conduct detrimental to state service."

In a hearing, the board expected to drop all charges by the University in lieu of Laflin's resignation from the Lafene staff, one of the board members said.

The consensus was reached by the board after the hearing, with the agreement of Laflin's attorney, Michael Lewis of Topeka.

When Laflin was informed by Lewis of the board's decision, she indicated she would accept the offer.

Maranatha Complaint

A complaint was filed against Maranatha Campus Ministries by Bob Tedford, senior in agricultural engineering and former member.

The contents of the complaint were not open to outsiders, according to Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities.

The University Activities Board met to discuss the complaint.

For a complaint to be considered valid, actions of the organization must be determined to endanger the welfare of the University community, interfere with the educational mission of the University, violate rules of the University, state or federal laws or misrepresent their own goals and purposes.

"It (the complaint) is not an issue of freedom of religion," Tedford said. "One could worship cheese and the First Amendment would guarantee the right...I and many others would never have joined if we would have known the whole story at first."

"People should be aware that the same Bible that motivates them can also be used to manipulate them," he said.

UAB, in a closed meeting, decided to send the complaint to a grievance committee. The committee, in turn, was to investigate the complaint and then write a written recommendation to UAB. UAB was to make the final decision.

"UAB has never had to form a grievance committee before," Routson said.

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Ebony Theater performs in the intimate setting of the Purple Masque Theatre which holds 95 people.



Promoting black awareness and entertainment Ebony Theater performs with

ENERGY

In an effort to promote black awareness and quality entertainment, Ebony Theater strives to perform material that exemplifies the aesthetics of the black arts. According to Vince Bly, junior in theater and Ebony Theater president, it began in response to the frustration of black actors to land only minor roles in K-State productions. He emphasizes, however, that auditions are open to anyone black or white and the first Ebony Theater production for the '82 season was directed by Kevin Brown, a white graduate in theater.

The Ebony Theater troupe performs in the intimate setting of the Purple Masque Theater and while it seats only 95, interest

in Ebony Theater has been growing. The theater began in 1977 with only 25 members and performed theatre on a shoestring, according to Bly.

"We wanted to be able to perform plays written by and about blacks," Bly said. "There was so much black art and literature that had never been performed, we wanted to bring it out into the community. Ebony Theater is a way to express our artistic avenues."

Ebony Theater's goal for the year was to bring more people from the Manhattan community in to see the productions, Bly explained. In addition to the two major productions Ebony Theater puts on each year, it also does improvisational sessions

such as poetry and prose readings.

There are currently 40 members in Ebony Theater and Bly explained that often it is difficult for the group to decide on the type of productions it will present as a theater company.

"It takes a lot of creative process, a lot of arguing and debating," he laughed. "We have to consider our audience. We don't want anything too militant or hard. We want to pick something that we think they will sit through the whole time and also want to know more about."

Bly said he felt that many past Ebony Theater plays, while not necessarily being controversial, had important statements to make. Last year's production of "Selma" dealt with the civil rights issue and was a tribute to Martin Luther King. "Amen Corner" was a play by famous black writer James Baldwin and concerned religious hypocrisy.

"We try to do productions that deal with important issues but we want to present good entertainment," Bly said. He explained that Ebony Theater tries to choose material of current interest to blacks — material that has a social or political statement to make.

Ebony Theater's first production of the season was "A Day of Absence." The play was a striking combination of black actors painted with white faces, black and white costumes, and a black and white stark set to emphasize the theme which director Kevin Brown described as a "comic protest to stereotyping." Written in the 1960s by Douglas Turner Ward, the play is about a day when all the blacks disappear from a Southern City and the chaos that results from their absence.

The second Ebony Theater production was "Zoo Man and the Sign." It dealt with the volatile issue of blacks committing crimes against other blacks. Since this is a prevalent problem in today's black communities, Bly said he felt that the production was an important one to present.

"Before Ebony there was no outlet for black entertainment," Bly said. "It makes us feel good to be able to bring this kind of stuff out to K-State. They may not like it or understand, but it shows them what's going on."

—by Martha Lovegreen
and Sharon Riley



John Sleezer

Ebony Theater's first production of the season, "A Day of Absence," brings a smile to Vicki Van Buren, senior in art, during a T.V. interview portion of the play.

Creator of scientific equipment and artist specializing in

GLASS

Mitsugi Ohno is the only person in the world who can blow a glass Klein bottle. This bottle is a mathematical example used to demonstrate a tube theoretically twisting through the fourth dimension. A photo looks like trick photography and the real thing looks like an impossible maze.

Ohno is, by profession, a fabricator of scientific glass objects for K-State. The majority of his work comes from the departments of chemistry, biology and physics.

When asked if he understands the principles and uses of the equipment he makes, Ohno said, "Not to understand the use of a piece of equipment would be impossible."

Ohno's glass creations are used for scientific experiments in chemistry, physics and biology. He must sometimes design a piece of equipment to fit a purpose when the researcher doesn't know what design he needs. He once made a part from quartz for a B-52 fuel line that had been moved to accommodate a new type of cargo. After the lines were moved, they began to malfunction and develop vapor locks. Quartz was necessary because it can withstand the vast temperature changes the line would undergo and still be useful in viewing the internal functions.

Through his Klein bottle and equipment such as water-cooled diffusion pumps, credit and renown from the scientific world has been brought to him, according to Clifton E. Meloan, professor of chemistry. Most K-State students are more familiar with Ohno's artistic works, such as the model of Anderson Hall on display in the Union.

His replica of the U.S. Capitol is on display in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Early in the fall, President Duane Acker accepted a model of the White House for the University.

"If and when a presidential library for

President Reagan is built, it will be offered to it," Acker said.

Until that time, it will remain at K-State. It is currently housed in Ohno's office because lack of funds has prevented it from being properly displayed.

Ohno was asked to donate Klein bottles as possible gifts to President Reagan and former Gov. Alf Landon in recognition of the president's visit to K-State on Sept. 9.

At 10:30 p.m. on Sept. 8, after two days of work, the gifts were rejected by an advance security party from the White House. Ohno said a secret serviceman told him he had never seen one like it. Meloan said he was told it was rejected because glass was potentially dangerous — as in the case of a fall. Two pewter plates were given as gifts instead.

Ohno completed his largest work to date this year, the Himeji Castle. It was also the first major work that did not have an American theme. It is a replica of a Samurai castle near Kobe, Japan. He deviated from his usual theme in appreciation of his Japanese heritage and because of a desire to give something back to his homeland. This work of art is being

offered to the U.S. government to be given as a gift from the United States to the people of Japan. There has been no official acceptance of his gift, and it will remain at K-State until such time according to Acker.

This year also marks the first time in the 21 years Ohno has been at K-State that he is teaching a glass blowing class. Meloan said that the fall class was comprised of graduate students in chemistry but was not limited to that.

"Hopefully seniors and graduate students in science, who would need glass in their research, would take it," Meloan said.

The Legislature will be considering funds for a new chemistry building this year. In this new building's plans, there is space for a new work area for Ohno. His bench will face a hallway with a glass window so people can see him work his magic with glass.

Ohno is returning to his theme of miniature Americana by creating a replica of the Statue of Liberty. This is his first attempt to duplicate a human figure.

—by Marcy Heesch



A glass replica of the Himeji Castle, a Samurai castle in Mitsugi Ohno's home country of Japan, took him two years to complete.



In his workshop in Cardwell Hall, Ohno makes specialized glass equipment for the University.

As the only person who knows how to make Klein bottles, Ohno believes that there are less than 200 in existence.



photos by Andy Nelson

Mary and Ruth Jordan, sisters-in-law from Bolivia, talk with their tutor Laurie Hogan-McLean, at the International Student Center.

Holding her dictionary out, Mona Hung of Taiwan has a question about word usage for assistant foreign student adviser Donna Davis, while Mona's daughter Cindy pays close attention.



Andy Nelson



Hurriyet Aydogan

Conversational English Program is an educational, cultural

EXCHANGE

When Umma Muhtari came to the campus two years ago from Nigeria with her husband Muhtari Gelba, an undergraduate in agriculture economics, she spoke almost no English. After discovering the Conversational English Program (CEP), she began working with a series of tutors and with their help is learning the basics of a new language.

"It's been pretty difficult," she said. She started the program on her own initiative but gets occasional reinforcement from her husband when he speaks only English to her for a whole day.

"I learned how to cook apple pie too," she added with a smile.

According to Donna Davis, assistant foreign student adviser, the CEP began five years ago with funding for only one year. Later, in response to the high demand for English language instruction by the international community on campus, CEP was taken over by the Foreign Student Office in 1979.

Tutors are recruited from the campus and Manhattan community by word of

mouth, Davis said. She matches prospective tutors to foreign students and after a short orientation provides behind the scenes encouragement and structure to the program.

"The objectives of CEP are to provide informal English tutoring to foreign students and/or their wives while creating a setting where cross-cultural friendships can develop," Davis said.

No special skills are required of the tutors, who currently serve 60 foreign students, and the structure and content of the lessons is entirely up to the tutor and student.

The International Student Center keeps a file of instructional material for tutors to use. Such unconventional tools as Scrabble games, phone books and maps familiarize the student with practical American living.

For Hui Mei Huang and her husband K.C., a graduate student working on a doctorate in animal science, CEP provides an opportunity for cross-cultural socializing as well as helping to improve their fluency in English. Hui Mei, who could

read, but not speak, the language when she moved from Taiwan over three years ago, exchanges recipes and goes shopping with her tutors.

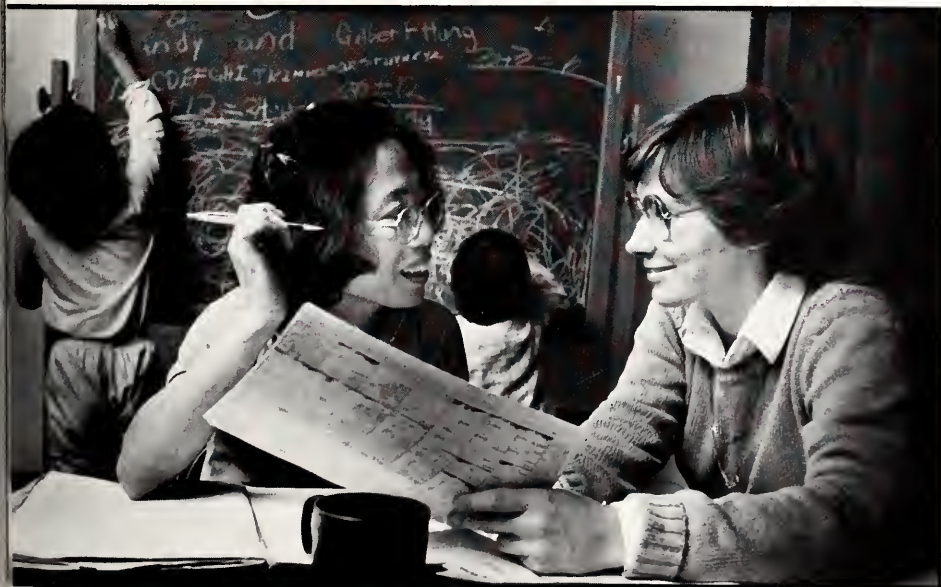
"Some of my friends told me sometimes the tutors are very quiet but maybe I am lucky — my tutors are very nice," Hui Mei said.

According to Davis, the program is a give and take exchange and tutors have the opportunity to learn about other cultures as well. Kathleen Connelly a graduate student in adult education who has tutored an Iranian student said she felt the experience gave her the opportunity to learn about the customs of Iran in a more interesting and personal way.

"I think I get a more realistic picture of Iran — it's more personal. We talk about her customs — things like her wedding and her religion. I'm totally fascinated! I wouldn't go out and get a book and read about all this, but this way, as a tutor, it's been a definite learning experience on my side. I've gone to her house sometimes and we've gone out shopping. It's definitely more of a friendship thing than a school work situation," Connelly said.

According to Davis, CEP performs a double role in that, as well as filling the need for language instruction, it also gives foreign students the chance for more social interaction with their fellow students. Often wives of foreign students can feel isolated if they have no knowledge of the language, she said. She feels that the tutors help to make foreign students and their wives feel more at home in their new home.

—by Martha Lovegreen



Hurriyet Aydogan

Keeping busy at the board are Cindy and Gilbert Hung as their mother Mona tries to converse in English with her tutor Donna Davis.

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Listening intently to her Spanish I tape, Robin Wall, sophomore in recreation, enjoys the comfort of the new headphones.



Despite budget cuts, renovated foreign language lab holds equipment of top

QUALITY

What does one do when one asks for \$70,000 to improve the Modern Languages listening lab, but only receives \$40,000 because of statewide budget cuts? For George Tunstall, associate professor of modern languages, it meant cutting corners and finding the best possible equipment for the right price.

Original plans for the language lab included having two observation windows in the director's office. Due to budget cuts, these were not affordable, and a cut-back on the amount of equipment purchased was necessary.

The project was paid for from the University's equipment fund and consisted of taking all the old equipment out of the lab room in the basement of Eisenhower Hall and replacing it with new equipment. The room across the hall was also converted to a listening lab with the newest, top-notch equipment.

According to Tunstall, who was in charge of the project, the total process took about two years to complete from start to finish and involved much paper work.

The old equipment was installed in 1963 and was unable to be renovated. Therefore, both rooms, which can seat 25

students, hold the latest in audio equipment of this type. This equipment is expected to last as long as the former equipment, if not longer, Tunstall said. The new equipment was installed by Audio Visual Inc., which has installed similar equipment at the University of Kansas and Wichita State University.

Karen Rupp, language lab director, explained that the old lab was not in use until the spring of 1983, and was then used as a place for students to make up missed labs or listen to their own language tapes.

The new lab, which was once a classroom, houses the control panel where up to nine different tapes can be played at once. With the student-monitor function, Rupp could listen to individual students to make certain they were actually listening to a tape.

The all-call function allowed her to speak to all the students across a loud speaker. The student-call enabled her to speak to individuals through their headphones, according to Rupp.

Other changes in the language listening lab included a cut of operational hours. The lab was open during the lunch hour and later in the afternoon last year. This year, the lab cut about 11 hours a week, Rupp said. The new lab also had

microphones added to the individual headsets. According to Rupp, students were able to hear themselves speak and, due to the high quality of the equipment, they were unable to hear noises around them. Therefore, students were less inhibited to practice the foreign language out loud.

"Everything we've done or will do with the new labs depends on the amount of money we receive," Rupp added.

"The headphones were a lot more comfortable," Kamla Ramcharan, sophomore in business management and Spanish I student, said.

Ramcharan also said she liked being able to hear herself pronounce words and she only missed one lab due to the improvements.

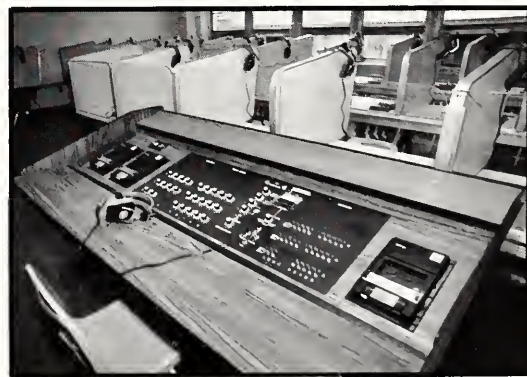
"It (the old lab) was OK, but the sound wasn't as nice," Susan O'Connor, sophomore in education, said.

"In the old lab, sometimes the tape wasn't rewound and we just heard the last five minutes of it and then were allowed to leave," Kathy Peterson, sophomore in business administration and Spanish I student, said.

Peterson also agreed that the headphones were a lot nicer and the microphone was useful as well.

Tunstall said that the language lab now has a greater capacity. For students enrolled in a foreign language at level I or II, the new lab was a great improvement.

—by Jeanette Erichsen



photos by Jeff Taylor

Part of the \$40,000 language lab project is the control panel which houses the cassette players, headphones and main controls.

Director of the language lab, Karen Rupp, works with a tape as she prepares to record a new one for students enrolled in a foreign language.

Drawing on his past experience, director Craig Biegler demonstrates a riff to the drum line.

Showing his support, Biegler views the post game performance of "The Pride of Wildcat Land."



New director initiates changes that have the band marching in **STYLE**

Mark time hut! ... "Under the direction of Craig Biegler, for your halftime entertainment we present The Pride of Wildcat Land, the K-State Marching Band."

During the 14 years that the K-State Marching Band was under Phillip Hewitt's direction, the Pride of Wildcat Land changed and expanded into a prominent Big Eight band. As of Aug 1, however, Hewitt left K-State to assume a teaching position at a Texas high school. This marked the beginning of a redefinition for the band.

The new director, Craig Biegler, accepted the position as temporary band director for the '82 marching season. Biegler received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from K-State and was drill designer, musical arranger and drum major for the Salina Silver Sabers Drum and Bugle Corps. He was also an instructor at Jacksonville State University in Alabama before coming to K-State.

With the changes in directors came a change in the style of marching and drill design. Under Biegler's direction, the marching drills were more oriented towards

drum corps style and were written from sideline to sideline, instead of end zone to end zone. The band also marched in tighter formations, marching at a 30-inch rather than the 45-inch interval as was done in the past.

The band appeared smaller this year due in part to the tighter spacing but also because of a reduction in marchers on the field. Tryouts had been held in the fall for freshmen but this year, auditions were required of everyone in the band during Howdy Week in August.

"The purpose was two-fold. First, we had to find out what kind of talent we had and secondly, we wanted to get the music to the students two weeks prior to the first game," Biegler said.

"The (band) staff asked for tryouts at staff camp. They wanted the person next to them to be of some substance," he said.

The high-knee marching step used previously was replaced with a smooth-glide marching step. This step is characteristic of drum corps style, which allows the band to have a smooth, floating look during movement, according to Biegler.

Color guard, previously known as flag team, performed with new uniforms and flags. New gray and purple uniforms and rainbow flags were selected to stand out, yet accent, the band, Biegler said.

"The effort was made to tie in all the complimentary units into the total picture," he added.

One last change included sole directing during the performances by the drum majors instead of by the director and graduate assistants. Stephanie Wagner, senior in agricultural economics and band president, liked the switch.

"I feel like it is more 'our' band," Wagner said.

"I think that Mr. Hewitt (former band director) did a lot in getting the band to accomplish things out of the ordinary," Debra Barner, graduate in music and band assistant, said.

She felt, however, that the band was ready for the changes that Biegler introduced and that they were well accepted.

Although the band was smaller this year, there was an increase in the number of managers from three to seven. Former band members, who either did not qualify for the band during August tryouts or did not have time for daily practice, were able to participate in the band as managers. According to Biegler, only 10 people were turned away and most of these people found other ways to get involved.

"The biggest problem was keeping them all busy," Carlos Barraro, junior in education and head band manager, said.

Another problem area, according to Stephanie Warner, was the different drills, but Warner liked the switch.

"I liked it. I feel like we were ready for a change. It was so different because we were so close together (in spacing) ... those were the big things, the tightness and the sound," Wagner said.

Changes were not so easily adaptable for the bass drummers, according to Eli Mertens, junior in bakery science management.

"It was hard for me because the bass drummers had to learn to march sideways!" Mertens said. "The changes made the band look better and more polished. It's more like a marching band should be."

The band performed 10 times throughout the marching season which ended on Dec. 11. These appearances included out-of-town trips to University of Oklahoma and to the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La. Four fund-raisers were sponsored by band members to finance the trips.

—by Rhonda Shideler



photos by Andy Nelson

Drum major Nikki Hope, senior in accounting, directs the band as it performs the "Ceremony of Allegiance" during the first pre-game show of the season.

*Love of music and unity of members provide
the atmosphere for United Black Voices to sing the*

GOSPEL



United Black Voices was started because it was something that the black people on campus could relate to, but it is not just for the black student. Anyone who loves to sing that type of gospel music can join, according to Deborah Marshall, junior in music education and choir director. She has been with the group for three years and director for two of those.

Before choir practice starts, the members gather together and read scriptures from the Bible and take a moment for prayer before the choir practice begins.

According to Marshall, the singers usually get carried away with the music during the practices. Often their enthusiasm is hard to quiet down and tame because the whole group usually wants to



photos by John Sleezer

Focusing her attentions on the director, Shirley Turner, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education and active member for two years, practices for an upcoming performance.

With a style all her own, Deborah Marshall, junior in music education, directs the choir at a regular Wednesday evening practice in the Union Little Theater.

keep singing even after they are told to stop, she said.

"It does not bother me when they want to keep singing even after I stop them, because it tells me that they really like the song that I've chosen. And when I want to work a part with one of the sections, the others usually get the idea to quiet it down a little," she said.

Referring to their concerts, Marshall said, "Once we get into the service of the Lord, He takes control because we are always in His presence."

For each of the members, there is a different meaning to the purpose of the choir. For Johnny Fleming, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, it is the religious aspect of the music that he finds most appealing.

"The purpose of the group is to pass the word of God through song everywhere we go," said Fleming. This was his second year as assistant director and first year as vice president. As assistant director he led the group in many of the a cappella arrangements, though he said it was often very difficult because they do not use written music. "It is hard to teach a cappella. Even after adding musicians, we plan to continue to sing a cappella," he said.

"Our love of music and of the Lord are all interrelated. We try to be a religious light on campus and in the community. Being in the choir gives me a feeling of warmth and worth," said Kim Ellis, junior in elementary education.

Some members felt that the closeness of the group was a welcome security while being at college. Away from their familiar surroundings, United Black Voices gave them a home away from home.

"Unity is the most important aspect of the group. It gives those who have never been away from home before a group that they can identify with," said Rhonda Williams, secretary for the group and sophomore in apparel design.

"This being my first year here, I was kind of lost and this gave me something to turn to and helped to keep me praising the Lord," said Sharon Birch, freshman in

marketing. "It is hard to be away from home and this gives me some security. I think it is a wonderful organization and I would recommend it to anyone who loves and praises the Lord."

For other members it was a time to get together and have fun, sing with their friends and do a little socializing.

"I have sung with UBV for three years, and I've found it to be most inspirational. I have really gotten a lot out of it. At times I have gone through a lot of pressures and singing provided an outlet," said Shirley Turner, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education.

"Fantastic! Wonderful! Very inspiring people to be around," said Jo Lynn Hammond, treasurer of the group and senior in family life and human development.

According to Ellis, the group's president, United Black Voices has been in existence for 14 years and has shown a remarkable increase in membership. In the spring, the number of members was only 15. The fall membership was double that number.

In previous years they sang mostly a cappella with occasional piano accompaniment, but this year more instruments were added. A small band was comprised of an electric piano, drums, bass guitar, trombone and saxophone, she said.

Marshall said that most of the concerts given by the United Black Voices were given locally and in the Kansas City area because many of the members were from

that area.

She explained that when a church or organization wanted the United Black Voices to sing, they would often take up a collection to help the choir with traveling expenses since it is a non-profit organization. Church members would also invite them over for meals after the concert, Marshall said.

"We are very well received wherever we go. I have not been anywhere where people did not respond to us and our music," she said.

"Singing in a gospel choir, you really have to get into it. If you feel it from within, you do project a lot better," said Milton Thomas, junior in business management.

According to Thomas, all the clapping and movement that the group does is more than just show. It is a way to express feelings and get the audience involved. He feels that the energy and enthusiasm that the singers put into their music is often contagious to their audiences.

"It doesn't matter what type of audience we sing for, everyone really gets into what we are doing," Thomas said.

At the end of their practices and concerts, again everyone comes together, joins hands and forms a circle. Then they give thanks to the Lord for allowing them to be together again in the best way they can — through song and prayer.

—by Tom Lore



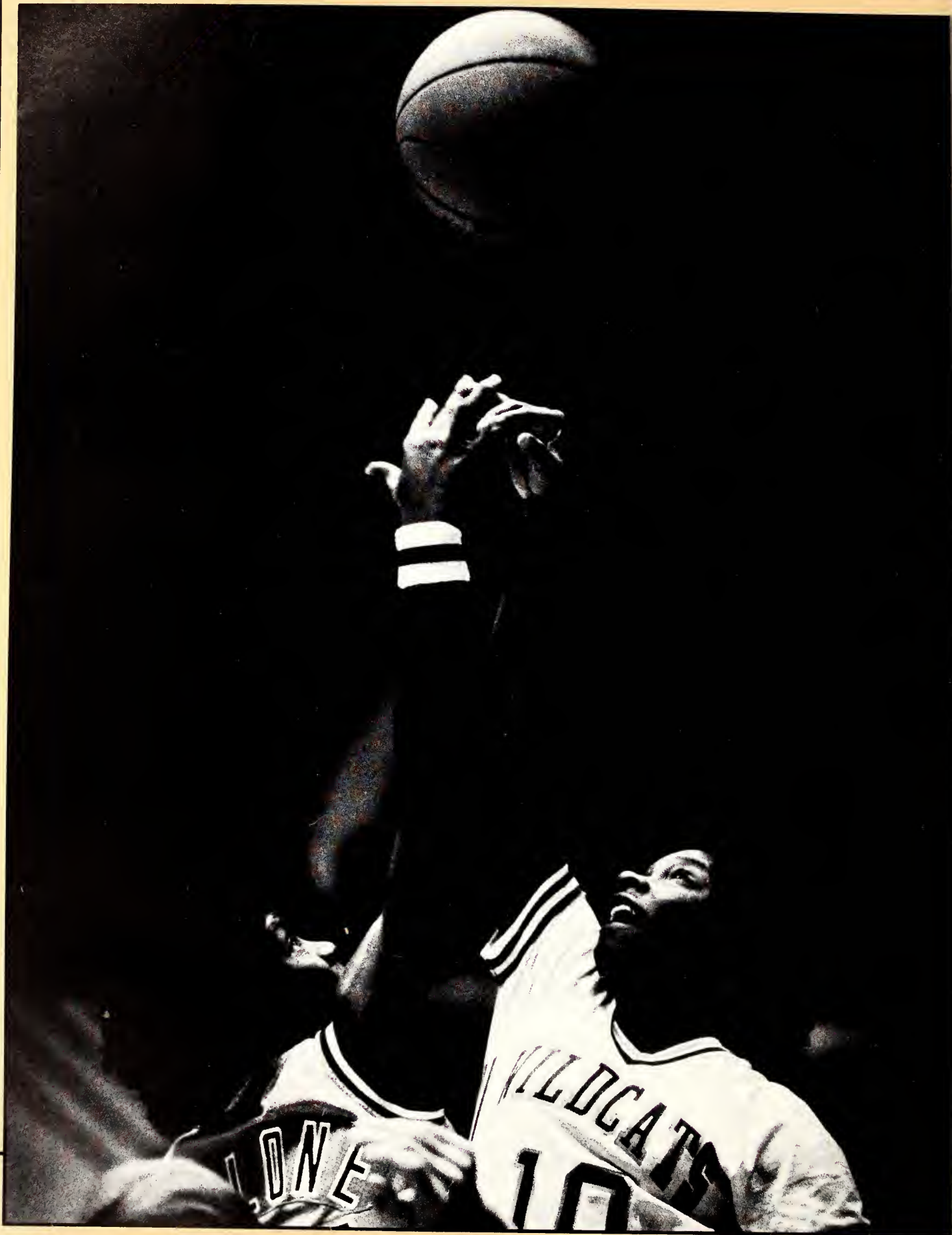
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Rob Clark Jr.

Sports

Football news headlined the year as fans watched the results of Coach Jim Dickey's novel redshirting gamble. After 87 years of college football, the 'Cats went to their first bowl game ever — the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La. Success brought them more coverage with the University of Kansas game being nationally televised to over 22 million homes by Turner Broadcasting System, plus K-State played in two other regionally televised games.

With the loss of five seniors, three of them starters, it was a rebuilding year for the men's basketball team. Coach Jack Hartman recruited heavily to keep in competition in the Big Eight. The women's team retained a strong squad and worked to repeat its NCAA playoff appearance after starting the season ranked 11th in the nation by The Associated Press.

For the first time since 1972, crew was allocated funds by Student Senate and the women's golf team obtained a new coach.

Fans supported the athletic teams, as always, and even got caught up in the spirit of the events. Minor injuries and damage were reported at the KU football game and Student Body President Bill Rogenmoser asked for the stop of the tradition of body passing.



Jeff Taylor

Mike Wallace celebrates his touchdown which contributed to the defeat of Wichita State University and put the 'Cats on their way to the Wheat State title.

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Priscilla Gary gains control of a jump ball during second-half action against Old Dominion University. The 'Cats upset the No. 3-ranked team, 58-50.

'PASS HER UP!'

Body passing, the art of picking up an unsuspecting girl and passing her over the heads of screaming fans, has become a K-State tradition. All it takes is one slightly intoxicated and enthusiastic football fan to get the merriment underway.

There are certain times when body passing occurs during a game, according to Brian Herbel, junior in marketing, an avid football fan and girl-passer.

"When the game begins to drag, the 'chicks' get passed. That's when the women need to watch out," he said.

According to Herbel, there are two qualifications a girl must meet to be a victim. She must be small in size and totally unsuspecting. He added that the ultimate goal in body passing is to roll the girl while she is being passed up the stands.

"The worst part is where there is a block of girls, then the passing quits — it ends the fun," Herbel said.

Herbel believes that body passing "adds to the atmosphere of college football," as long as no one gets hurt in the process.

"If you don't want to pass the girls up," he said, "you might as well go sit with your parents."

A few of the major problems were the way the girls were handled when they were passed up. Along the route, there were usually enough people to keep the person aloft, but occasionally when help was scarce or the victim was unwilling, she was dropped.

"I was just walking through and I heard some guy say, 'Hey, there's a Pridette,' and before I knew it, they grabbed me and tried to pass me up," said Brenda Lechtenberger, sophomore in fashion

marketing. "I started screaming and kicking and then they dropped me. I was lucky, because I just got a few small bruises."

However, some of the girls that have been passed up have found the experience to be somewhat fun, but very embarrassing and frightening.

"It was pretty fun. I was laughing the whole time," said Megan Riley, junior in marketing and pre-law. "But it was awfully scary, I was

"When the game begins to drag, the 'chicks' get passed. That's when the women need to watch out."

afraid I'd fall. They don't pass you up very well. I felt like a 'slinky.'"

This was the type of situation that prompted a letter by the Student Governing Association to the presidents of each living group on campus. SGA asked for their help to stop object throwing and body passing.

"We encourage you and your living group residents to enjoy the games, but the time has come for students to become accountable for their actions before a fellow student or fan is killed or seriously injured," the letter stated.

It went on to say, "Body passing is also a form of sexual harassment. Intoxicated or not, no human being should be forced to submit to the grotesque abuse accompanying body passing."

Geri Greene, senior in pre-law and Student Senate chairwoman, said there was concern expressed about body passing, especially after the University of Kansas and K-State game. Student Body President, Bill Rogenmoser, senior in secondary education, and Greene talked to several university officials to try and

devise a plan to help stop body passing.

"What came of all those conversations ... was the idea that maybe we should have a letter that would go to the representatives of the living groups," she said.

This way, students would be monitoring themselves and, hopefully, the problem would be stopped, Greene said. The ultimate action would be to impose sanctions on the living groups, but Greene said this is

a problem because many of the body passers are off-campus or non-students.

"Traffic and Security used to go down to the stands and try to stop it," she said, "but they were bombarded with bottles and oranges. It's not even safe for them down below."

According to Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, officers tried to intervene when they could. When passing took place close to the aisle, they were usually able to stop it, but if it was in the center of a section, it was very hard to control, because of the number of people involved in the activity.

Powell Michael, senior in fine arts and usher in the student section, said body passing was not a big problem as long as no one got hurt.

"Everytime I look up and someone's getting passed, they go so far, then all of the sudden they drop her. A lot of times, I wonder what happens to people," Michael said.

Body passing occurred every game, sometimes 10 or 15 times. The people who start body passing are groups of "little rowdies," according to

Michael.

"Once someone starts passing (a body), you either pass the (person) up or let them fall," he said.

He added that not one person alone was able to stop others from passing a girl by refusing to participate, because there were plenty of other people to continue it.

"I guess you have to have a whole group to say no," Michael said. "What worries me is the girl who really doesn't want to be passed, then gets halfway raped in the process and has the chance of getting hurt."

He added that he couldn't understand the mentality of a guy who grabs a girl anywhere while he passes her up. Body passing in itself is all in fun.

Kevin Wahaus, senior in agriculture mechanization, and an usher in the student section, said no certain kind of group starts body passing, and there is no certain time it starts.

"Sometimes they just decide they want to do it for 10 minutes, then they quit," he said.

Body passing was all right as long as no one got hurt, according to Wahaus, and there weren't any serious injuries during the season.

He concluded that he thought it was funny, but "it probably wouldn't be too funny if it was me they passed."

The letter, according to Greene, was a positive step of action to get body passing stopped, and there wasn't as much body passing during the last two games.

"There's been really good response on sending the resolutions back, and I've heard a lot of favorable comments. So now people can stop and think about what was going on," she said.

—by Rhonda Shideler



John Sleezer

Two victims make the best of their journeys to the top of the football stadium.



Jeff Taylor



Allen Eyestone

Making Strides

'Melting pot' of talent strengthens team

Track is different from most sports in the fact that it puts the individual first, team second. The team is like a melting pot, each contributing his individual talents in order to bring the team success, according to Coach Steve Miller.

Keeping in line with an attitude of accenting the individual, Miller has initiated a strong recruiting season.

"If you bring in and start with the cream of the crop, excellent athletes, then you can

Determined to win, Mark Sageser, senior in journalism and mass communications, pushes toward the finish line and a first-place finish in the Steele Chase at the Sunflower Classic.

With intense concentration, Mike Cox successfully completes the 7-0 height at the Sunflower Classic.

train and work to improve their skills making them great athletes," said Miller.

Since Miller took over the position of head coach, the track recruiting program has expanded and athletes have come from all over the United States, as well as from abroad.

In response to some of the complaints that he spent too much time with one or more outstanding athletes, Coach Miller explained that this was often necessary.

"If we seem to spend more time with the outstanding athletes it is simply because we feel we would be depriving them the right to an extra amount of attention which could help them become and develop into potential greats," said Miller.

With the Olympic games and qualifying meets approaching, there was an in-

creased emphasis placed on track and field events. The renewed interest toward track excited Miller and made him push even harder toward excellence. The team did well, ranking 10th in the nation for indoor track and 18th nationally for outdoor track.

The cross country team also did well. The women's team ranked in the top 10 while the men's team, although not ranked in the top 10, continued to improve and became more competitive.

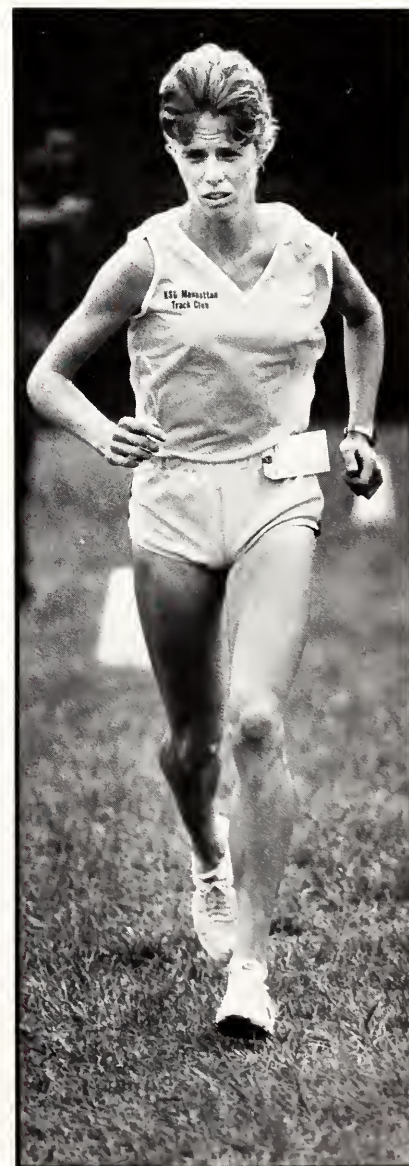
The men's and women's cross country team showed their competitive prowess early in the season. In the first meet, the Wichita State Gold Classic, the women's team took first place with a score of 21 and the men took second with a score of 56. Deb Pihl captured first with a time of 17:02.

The team took first place at the Kansas State University Invitational. Alfredo Rosas took first place with a time of 19:19, Bryan Carroll followed with a time of 19:21. The women took the top eight-place finishes, Janel LeValley led the way and broke the course record with her winning time of 17:39.

Leading the pack, Janel LeValley, senior in history, prepares to cross the finish line in first place at the KSU Invitational.



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Jeff Taylor

Track

Individual achievement was accented throughout the year as personal and school records were made and broken. Early in the year, Doug Lytle qualified for indoor nationals as he sprung to a 16-8³/₄ height in the pole vault. Later at the Athletic Congress Track Meet, he broke the school, as well as his personal record, with a jump of 18-1¹/₄.

Gregg Barlett had his personal best in the shot put, 56-10¹/₂, placing fourth at the Great Oklahoma Track Classic.

Janice Stucky captured first place and broke the school record at the TFA/USA International Indoor Games with a 47-4 ¹/₂ shot put throw.

Breaking not only school,

but Big Eight records as well, Kelly Wenlock leaped to a record long jump of 20-2 at the Kansas State Quadrangular. She later broke the Big Eight Indoor record with a jump of 20-6, at the Big Eight Indoor Championships. Continuing to break her personal and school records, Wenlock jumped 20-11 and took second at the Drake Relays.

At the NCAA National Championships, Lytle placed second in the pole vault, with a jump of 17-11³/₄; Veryl Switzer placed seventh in the long jump with a jump of 26-3¹/₄; and Ray Hansen placed 10th in the javelin with a throw of 248-11. All were nationally acclaimed as All-American athletes.

Striving to meet the individual need of each athlete, Miller categorized his job as coach into four primary areas: "First, I am an organizer. I must organize practices, schedule games and work in direct contact with the ticket offices.

"Second, I must be a technical adviser. I must know all about the sport, more than with other sports, because there are so many more actions and moves made in track and cross country. I must know how certain moves and jumps affect the body, and I must know of any new methods, approaches or developments in each event.

"Third, I must learn the psychological aspect and its

importance in the sport. I must ask myself questions such as, 'How do I relate to the athletes?' 'How will what they are thinking effect their running?' 'How can I help the athletes to be psychologically prepared for the event?'

"Finally, I must be an environmental consultant. The environment is conducive to the development of the athlete. It must be as good as possible in order for the athlete to improve, grow and expand upon his talents. I strive to provide an environment of excellence for the athletes."

—by Beth Chalender

Heaving the shot 60-9¹/₂ feet, Gregg Bartlett achieves a second-place finish at the 57th annual KU Relays.





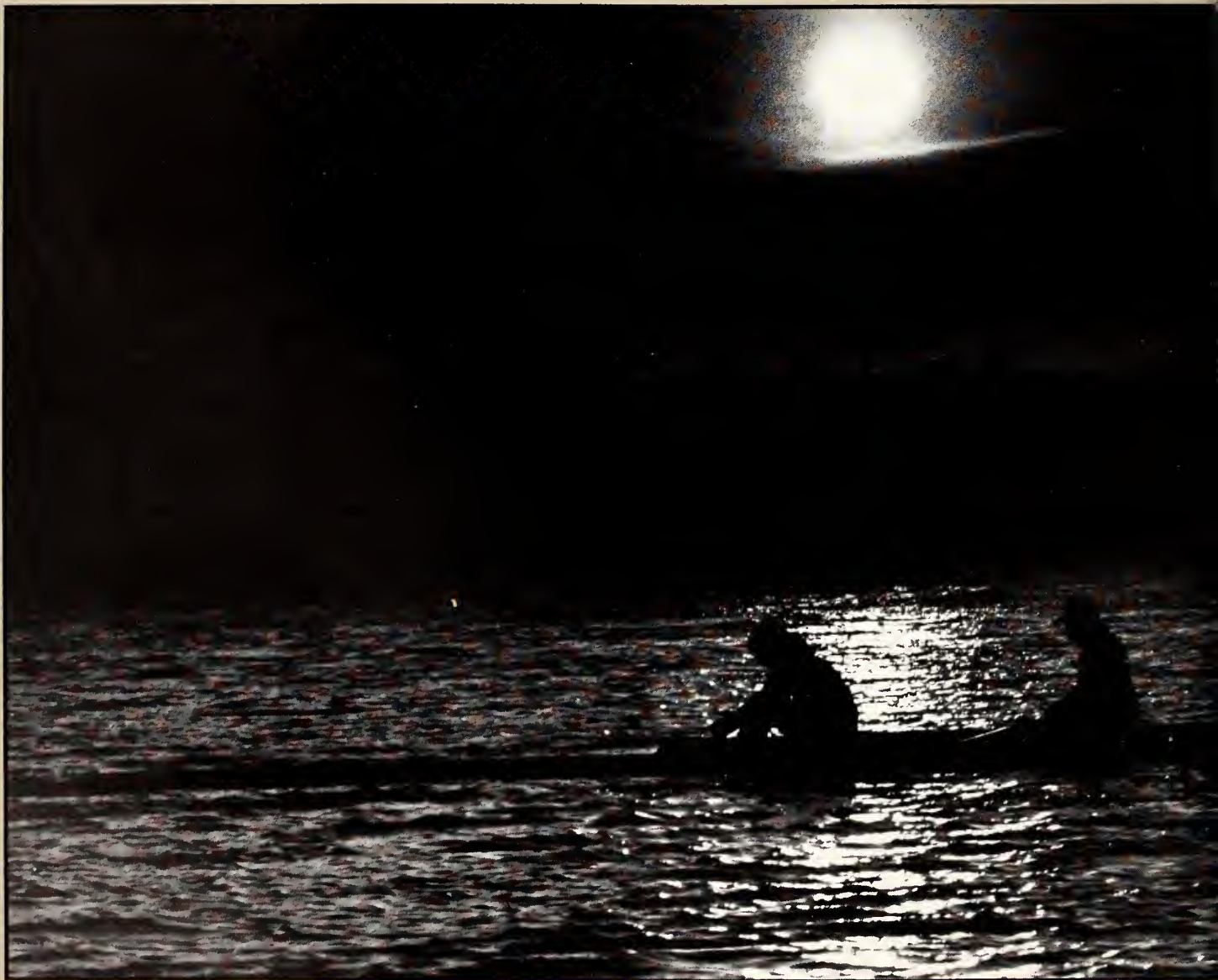
Setting the pace for the team, Alfredo Rosas leads the pack on the way to his first-place finish in the KSU Invitational cross country meet.

Practicing the ritual of walking the course before each meet, the cross country team prepares for a meet at Warner Park.

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Novice crew members lug their eight-man canoe down to the waters of the Tuttle Creek Reservoir. To eliminate the conflicts created by a limited number of canoes, practice was in the afternoon for the novices, while the varsity rowed in the early mornings.

In the late afternoon, Laurie Weber, at the bow, and Brent York, at the stern, cool down with some easy strokes.



Stroke by Stroke

Crew receives senate funding

It took a lot of hard work and many long hours to get in competitive shape, but for the members of the Kansas State Rowing Association, the dedication was well worth it. The benefits were many: physical fitness, development of team work, concentration, rhythm and a lot of fresh air.

"Over the years, crew has been moving steadily up a staircase, from motivation and from the rowing ability of the oarsmen," said Russ Mc-

Callian, crew president and junior in political science. "This is my fourth year with the team and I've seen quite a bit of improvement."

During spring break the team made a trip to Austin, Texas, for a week of rowing practice which had become a tradition, as well as a necessity. It enabled the team to establish some rhythm together before the season started.

Crew is made up of men's and women's varsity and novice teams. Each team consists of lightweight and heavyweight categories with four or eight people in each boat.

Varsity members practiced in the early morning, while novice members practiced in the afternoon. Practice was held at Tuttle Creek Reservoir as long as possible, then moved inside for exercising and weight training when the lake froze.

"It is always rough. KU (University of Kansas) and WSU (Wichita State University) row on rivers, where as here, when the lake freezes over we can't row, and it takes a while for the lake to thaw out in the spring," Coach Pete Hamma said. "KU and WSU peak about two weeks before we do, but we usually catch up with them by the Midwest Championships held in Madison, Wis."

In the spring, former coach Don Rose, returned to K-State. He helped form crew in 1962 and then moved to Lawrence and started a crew team at KU. Upon returning, he took the responsibility as the novice coach for men and women.

As far as the new members go, "so far, so good," Rose

said. "Spring is a long way off, and much will depend on grades to see who makes the team."

Soon after crew got back from Austin, Texas, they headed to Nebraska for the first race of the year, but it was cancelled due to a snow storm.

At Shawnee Mission Park in Kansas City the team rowed against KU. KU won the overall, but K-State winners included varsity men's lightweight four, men's open four and novice mixed eight.

The Big Eight Championships were held in Omaha, Neb. KU took first, K-State came in second and third place went to the University of Nebraska. The men's first place finishes were varsity lightweight four, heavyweight four and lightweight eight.

The state meet was April 24, at Topeka. Once again, KU took first followed by K-State, third went to WSU and Washburn University took fourth.

K-State placed in the top 10 in the Midwest Regional Regatta at Madison, Wis. The men's lightweight four took first place, heavyweight four took third and freshmen eight placed sixth. The women's team took two fifth place finishes: one in varsity four and the other in freshmen eight.

At the Waterloo Open at Waterloo, Iowa, the men took second in heavyweight four, with the lightweight four qualifying, but not placing, in finals. The combined efforts of the light and heavyweight men resulted in a fourth-place finish.

At the nationals, held at Syracuse, N.Y., June 5, the men's heavyweight four plac-

ed 14th out of 17 teams.

Team member Gail Frahm, senior in engineering technology, competed in a Canadian competition and placed second in the senior class and third in the junior class. In a Mississippi race he placed first which made him a senior scholar and no longer eligible to compete in a junior class race.

The biggest shot in the arm to the crew team was the \$833 fund allocation by the Student Senate. Crew had not been funded by senate since 1972.

"We've tried to get some funding from the university every year and I'm surprised that we were able to get some this year due to the budget cuts," said McCallian.

These funds were earmarked for fuel for the motorboats, repairs and oarsleeves. Even with the allocation from senate, more money was needed.

Members worked at football and basketball games parking cars. They also attended the Octoberfest at Esben, where they held a lottery for two football tickets, sold K-State T-shirts and asked for donations. Even with the funds raised and donations received, a large sum of money had to come out of each member's pocket. There were traveling expenses, meals and motel bills.

With the aid of Student Government fundings, the team was able to concentrate more on practice without having to worry about financial problems. With the blend of well trained, returning varsity and novice rowers, the tradition of winning will continue for the team, McCallian said.

—by Tom Lore

Living the Sport

Rugby team boasts best season ever

Players of rugby practically live the sport, no matter if they are at work or at school. It's always rugby, according to coach Michael Patten, senior in architecture. At K-State the team has moved to the stage of being in between a regular club and a varsity sport.

"It is a serious sport for the serious athlete," Patten said. "We've tried to get away from the image of drunks trying to kill each other out on the playing field, to serious athletes."

The year's record clearly demonstrated his point. In the spring the team had a winning 9-5 season and in the fall they boasted their best season ever, 11-3.

Spring championships won included the Heart of America Rugby Football Union Collegiate and the Eastern Region of the Western Territory. The championship for the Western Territory was lost in a sudden-death overtime to New Mexico State University. This loss prevented the team from advancing to national final four.

Major wins in the fall included the KAW Valley Cup and the First Lady of Kansas Cup. The First Lady Cup is an award given to the winner of the K-State vs. University of Kansas game. This was K-State's first win since 1976. Winning the Division II of HOARFU caused the team to move into Division I for the 1983 season.

Faced with the obstacles of recruiting new members and coming up with extra financing, the K-State Rugby Football Union started a fall rebuilding program.

In the spring, the team lost six members to graduation but retained a core of young and dedicated players making a strong squad. The remaining

void was filled with several rookies. Another loss was last year's coach, Greg Young, who moved back to Ireland after completing his teaching position as an associate professor of pre-design professions.

Young's replacement was Micheal Patten, who has played the game for eight years, six of those seasons with the K-State team. He was assisted by two of the experienced players: William Sexton, graduate student in anatomy and physiology, who helped coach the scrum during practice; and team captain Daniel Blea, sophomore in fine arts, who took control of the team during the game.

The Rugby Club also attempted to resolve its financial difficulties. One of the team's fund-raisers included the "K-State Rugby Yearbook." The yearbook was a rugby football brochure funded by local advertising. To help familiarize spectators with the game, it featured pictures of the players as a group and in action, gave a short history of the game and outlined its rules and regulations.

Another source of funds was a new support club comprised of Rugby Club alumni. The advantage of this program was three-fold. In addition to lending both moral and financial support, it also helped give new members some tips on plays and strategies. The alumni team met the current team on the playing field for a game and afterwards they gathered for a pig roast and party which netted the rugby club about \$360 in donations.

According to Sexton, president of KSURFU, each member of the club had to pay \$25 membership dues to help the team with expenses.

With the money from fund-raisers, the club was able to buy team jerseys which previously had been bought by each team member.

"Most of the expenses comes out of each member's pocket. For the rookies alone it costs over \$100 to cover dues, uniforms, traveling and lodging," Patten said.

After winning fourth place in the 1981 nationals and making it into the final eight in the spring of 1982, the team began receiving the recognition that it had been patiently awaiting. Increased coverage in the Collegian helped boost the number of spectators at the games, and also contributed to a larger number of new members, Sexton said.

Campus Recreational Ser-

vices supplied the team with a playing field. This helped tremendously since funds are not allocated for them by Student Senate or any other part of the University, Sexton noted.

"We really appreciate what they have been doing for us. They kept the field in good shape, and they allowed us to place bleachers by the field and put up a permanent sign," Sexton said.

"In my opinion, this is the best team we've ever had, and I've seen several teams since I've been here," Patten said. "We all feel that we have an excellent shot at placing high in the 1983 National Championships."

—by Tom Lore





photos by Jeff Taylor

Team captain Daniel Blea pitches the ball on the K-State rugby field during a game with the Topeka Rugby Club.

Greg Benton runs an opponent over during a game with the Topeka Rugby Club.

Football 1982

The redshirting program initiated by Coach Jim Dickey was tested in the 1982 season and passed the examination with high marks. K-State's first invitation to a bowl game made the season an exception, not to mention three television appearances and a night game against the University of Kansas. The Independence Bowl bound 'Cats faced the University of Wisconsin in Shreveport, La.

In the opening game of the season, the 'Cats came up against the Wildcats of Kentucky. On a sunny, windy afternoon they defeated the University of Kentucky, 23-9. The game was highlighted with 126 total passing yards by quarterback Darrell Ray Dickey. Quarterback Doug Bogue saw action in the fourth quarter connecting with tight end Eric Mack, for a touchdown in the final minutes of the game.

Defense was a key factor in the game and continued to be K-State's prime asset in the season. Recovering six fumbles and holding Kentucky when inches counted were examples of the defense's success.

At KSU Stadium the 'Cats played their second home game against University of South Dakota. With 31,300 people in attendance, K-State defeated the Coyotes, 42-3. This was the biggest point spread for the 'Cats since 1955 when K-State defeated the University of Kansas, 46-0.

It was a record-breaking day, with Darrell Dickey surpassing Dennis Morrison's old career record for leading quarterback at K-State. This put Darrell Dickey second behind Lynn Dickey with total yardage of 3,559. Tailback Mark Hundley also had a personal best by rushing for 109 yards.

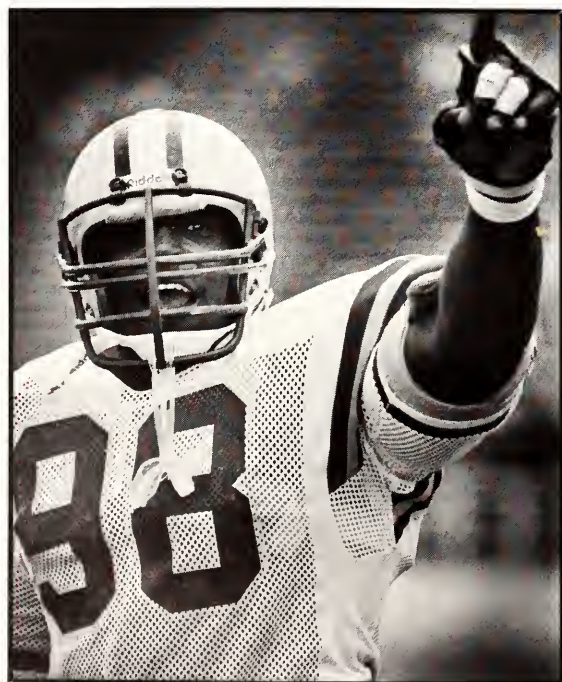
In contention for the Wheat State Trophy, the Wildcats battled Wichita State University and the Shockers fell, 31-7.

Showing off the 'Cats' defense, Greg Best, cornerback, had two pass interceptions and recovered one fumble. There were other contributors in the many major defensive plays. Dan Ruzich, linebacker, chalked up 11 tackles, with Reggie Singletary, linesman, and Will Cokeley, linebacker, each adding nine for a total of 29 tackles. The only scoring the Shockers managed to pull out of the game was a touchdown in the second quarter.

Touchdowns by the Wildcat offense were made by Dickey, Hundley, Bogue and Mike Wallace, split end. Extra points were kicked by Steve Willis and Donnie Kirk.

"Our offensive line did the job. Mark Hundley played his best game. People have said we lack and breakaway back, but they say that if we give Mark Hundley the ball, he's a great runner," Darrell Dickey said.

But in the fourth game of the season, the tables were turned on K-State and injuries were plentiful. In the loss to Arizona State University, injuries were sustained by ►



left Taylor

Reggie Singletary, defensive linesman, counts down the seconds of the season opener against the University of Kentucky. The 'Cats won the game and their next two for their first 3-0 start ever.

The Samoan war dance was performed by Masi Taluao, fullback, and the rest of the team after the win against Kentucky. The dance became a post-game tradition and the words were taught to fans at the Homecoming bonfire so that they could join in.





Andy Nelson

Football

Hundley, Isto Faraimo, tailback; Pete Brown, fullback; and Dickey. In front of 61,824 people, K-State was downed by the Sun Devils, 30-7. The Pacific Conference team which resides in Tempe, Ariz., allowed K-State one score which was an interception by Vic Koenning in the final minutes of the game. Willis kicked the extra point to give the 'Cats their seventh point.

Back on home turf the 'Cats did not muster enough strength to beat the University of Missouri. The Homecoming game was one of mixed emotions for the fans, players and coaches as the game ended in a 7-7 tie.

"I've never been a part of a tie, so I really don't know how to act. I do know that two good defenses were out on the field today. I'm sure the players are a little disappointed also," Coach Dickey said.

Despite the low scoring game, the 'Cats' defense proved to be a contender in the Big 8 Conference. Ruzich, linesman, had a total of 21 tackles.

Touchdowns occurred in the first quarter for the Tigers and in the fourth quarter for the Wildcats. K-State's touchdown came on a 33-yard pass from Bogue to Wallace, who had been suffering from allergies the previous week, and was not in top condition. The extra point came from Willis who had a difficult day kicking against the wind.

On the road, K-State fell to the University of Nebraska, 42-13. The Wildcats possessed the ball nearly 32 minutes of the game but only scored three

times, with two of the times being field goals.

The first night game since 1949 was held against the University of Kansas in KSU Stadium on Oct. 23. The 'Cats trounced the 'Hawks, 36-7. In winning the KU game, the Wildcats earned the Wheat State trophy by defeating both KU and Wichita State and the Governor's Cup which had been held by KU since 1978.

The record attendance included 45,595 spectators at the stadium, plus the team's second television audience.

To everyone's amazement, after the pre-game warmup, the 'Cats went to the locker room and returned to the field wearing new purple jerseys.

"We had no clue about what was going on. We came in after the pre-game and they told us to take our jerseys off, and I looked at everybody like they were crazy," said Doug Hoppock, offensive tackle.

K-State put the Jayhawks in their place with 88 offensive plays compared to KU's 56 plays. Dickey passed for 106 yards and played a tough offensive game against the 'Hawks.

After the victory, the goalposts were taken down and carried to Aggieville by jubilant K-State fans, while in the locker room, the Governor's Cup was presented to team members by Gov. John Carlin.

The next game was at Iowa State University where K-State held its ground and put away the Cyclones, 9-3. Field goals were the name of the game, and the 'Cats' defensive line tackled the Cyclones 11 times for a total loss of 71 yards.

Beating the Iowa State team

was an accomplishment for the 'Cats since it was the only road game of the season they won. The field goals were kicked by Willis.

The University of Oklahoma, a powerhouse team, was the Wildcats' next opponent, but the 'Cats came up against the Sooner wall and were defeated, 24-10.

The game was a disappointing loss, according Coach Dickey, but the squad played well despite the loss.

K-State was first on the board with a 59-yard field goal made by Wildcat kicker Willis. But seconds after the field goal, Dupree, a Sooner receiver ran the kick back 80 yards for an Oklahoma touchdown. Big plays were the game and Oklahoma had the majority of them.

Disappointment came again to the Wildcat team with the loss to Oklahoma State University. The Cowboys struggled with the cold, windy afternoon and came up victorious, 24-16.

The breaks were not with the Wildcats that afternoon, "We figured we would run at them because it was cold. We weren't doing anything well running the ball until we opened up with the passing game. They got all the breaks. We weren't going to quit because that's Coach Dickey's philosophy — to give all you can. It seemed like we were fighting out of a hole all day," Darrell Dickey said.

In the final game of the season, the 'Cats defeated Colorado, 33-10, and earned themselves an invitation to the first bowl game in 87 years. The Wheat State trophy was also given to the 'Cats after the

game by Gov. Carlin for defeating Wichita State and KU during the season.

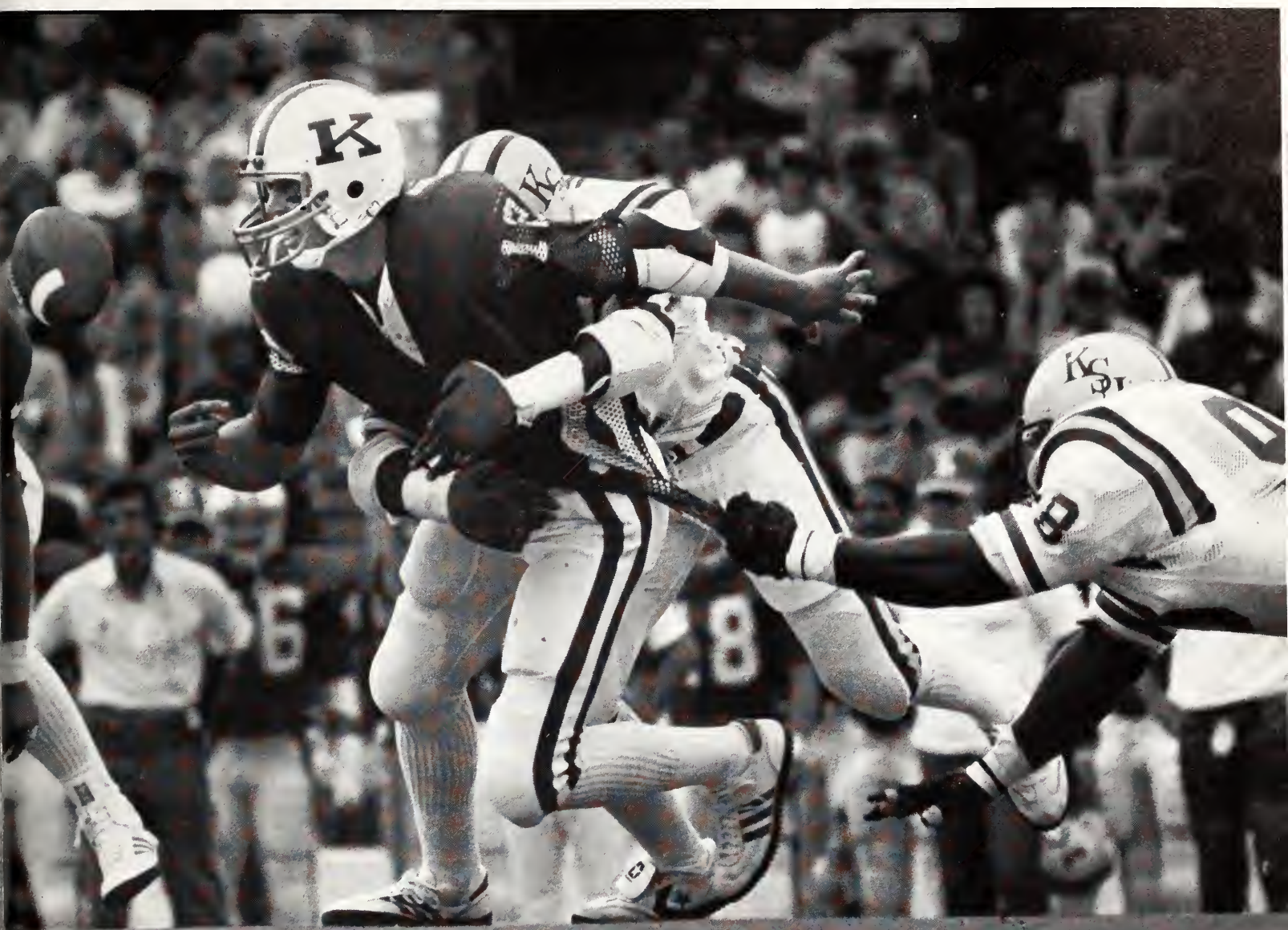
K-State rushed a total of 366 yards with Faraimo and Toluao contributing 97 yards each. Dickey attempted 14 passes and completed 10 for 97 total yards.

On the defensive side, backs Phil Switzer, Gary Morrill and Darrel Gale intercepted three passes. Ruzich made 15 tackles and passes were broken up by Best and Wentzel.

K-State went into the Colorado game with two goals: a winning season and a bowl game. Both were achieved by touchdowns, a safety and a recovered fumble. The goalpost on the north end of the field was torn down with 1:05 remaining in the fourth quarter and K-State football was the success story of Coach Dickey's senior redshirting program.

—by Char Heinke





Jeff Taylor

A fumble occurred as Reggie Singletary and L.E. Madison tackle Kentucky's quarterback in the season opener.



FOOTBALL

	K-State	Opp
Kentucky	23	9
South Dakota	42	3
Wichita State	31	7
Arizona State	7	30
Missouri	7	7
Nebraska	13	42
Kansas	36	7
Iowa State	9	3
Oklahoma	10	24
Oklahoma State	16	24
Colorado	33	10

Record 6-4-1

Barton Hundley runs back an interception to set up a touchdown in K-State's 36-7 defeat of KU.



Ilen Eyestone

A K-State flag flies over Independence Stadium on the cold, rainy night in Shreveport, La., as the Wildcats are defeated by the Wisconsin Badgers.

Ronda Bergren, junior in architectural engineering, paints paw prints on faces of fans like Delose Dodds, former K-State athletic director, as part of the festivities of the Alumni party at the Regency Hotel.



Allen Eyestone

Bowl game tracks

Wisconsin stops K-State, 14-3

The magic of K-State's first bowl game was clouded with the disappointing loss against the University of Wisconsin. On the cold and rainy December night, the Wildcats fell to the Badgers, 14-3.

After waiting 87 years for an invitation to a bowl the 'Cats started the evening off on the wrong foot. During the first play of the game, quarterback Darrell Ray Dickey was sacked for a loss of 10 yards. Even though the rain stopped before the game, the field conditions did not improve and neither did the playing abilities of either team.

K-State started the scoring and upheld a tradition at the Independence Bowl that the first team invited or the first team to score always ends up losing the game. The 'Cats scored in the second quarter

with a field goal kicked by Steve Willis from the 12-yard line. It seemed that the Wildcats were on a roll and K-State's defense could be counted on to stop the Badgers, but less than three minutes later, Wisconsin scored with a 16-yard pass and a diving catch in the end zone. The 'Cats went into the locker room at halftime covered with mud and four points behind.

There were 25,000 ticket holders who failed to show, apparently either not willing to brave the weather or the trip. The 24,000 fans who did attend dwindled as the game progressed.

Wisconsin's second touchdown came from a pass of 87 yards which broke both the Wisconsin and Independence Bowl record for the longest touchdown reception. K-State tried to fight

back with a pass to Mike Wallace late in the third quarter, but it was broken up by a Wisconsin defender in what looked to many like pass interference. The referees didn't see it that way and K-State could not materialize enough yards for a score.

The fourth quarter was a mud bowl and Wisconsin took advantage of the penalties called on K-State and stopped the 'Cats in their tracks.

The San Diego Chicken tried to help the Wildcats in the final minutes of the game by running down the field with the ball but was tackled by Wisconsin band members in the end zone. The chicken was the official mascot of the Independence Bowl and rooted for K-State, the delegated home team, during the game.

Although the Wildcats

couldn't come up with the win, they received a consolation trophy from a bowl representative after the game and contemplated the success of the season.

Darrell Dickey, reflecting on the season, said, "Yes, it was a success because we did something no one else had done in the history of the school and no, because we didn't win the (bowl) game."

Alumni, students, players and coaches who represented K-State showed their purple pride.

Even without the win, the football season had improved greatly during the year and it was something K-State fans could take pride in.

—by Char Heinke

Although Phil Switzer, linebacker, recovers a fumble, K-State fails to get on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter.



Scott Williams

Purple Pride

From Aggieville to Shreveport, fans watched the bowl game

Even with finals the next week some students made their way by plane, bus or car to Shreveport, La., Dec. 11 for the Independence Bowl football game. Alumni from various areas of the country gathered for the festivities as early as the Tuesday before the game.

Approximately 16,000 tickets were sold through the K-State ticket office and about one-third of those were sold to students.

The football players were also granted a few nights without curfew to enjoy the Independence Bowl's host city.

The alumni party held at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday was highlighted with a pre-game pep rally and a hotel packed with purple pride. The scene was the Regency Hotel lobby and hallways. Purple paws were being painted on faces, drinks were served and purple clothing was seen everywhere.

According to Amy Button Renz, assistant director of the Alumni Association, there were 5,000 people in attendance and the scene looked like Aggieville after a University of Kansas-K-State game.

"The alumni party was very exciting; I have never seen so much purple in my life," said Brent Bayer, junior in journalism and mass communications.

Others thought it was too crowded, drinks were expensive and there were a lot of older people. According to Jim Gundersen, junior in milling science, the student body was represented poorly with the majority of the fans being alumni. Even so, there were many more student represen-

tatives from K-State than from Wisconsin, as judged by ticket sales figures.

Some students found a great deal of "southern hospitality" in Shreveport as well.

"We walked into the bar to buy a drink and a man sitting at the bar bought all of us a drink and told us the history of the establishment," said Sid Thomas, sophomore in agriculture economics.

Many of the citizens of Shreveport favored the Wildcat fans because they were "less yankee than the people from Wisconsin." Whatever the reason, K-Staters were greeted with open arms and had added support from the local residents.

Battling the rain was tough but after driving 600 miles, K-State fans showed their endurance by facing the cold,

wet night to watch the 'Cats play a disappointing game against the Badgers.

Some fans were braver than others. One woman took off her clothes, displaying a purple bikini while another man ran around with his body painted purple in honor of the 'Cats' appearance at the bowl game, according to Thomas.

For students who could not make the trip, Aggieville bars with big-screen televisions were in full demand during the game. Many students put aside studies for a few hours to watch the Wildcats play in their first bowl game.

Questions arose about the necessity of moving one day of final exams which were scheduled to begin the day of the bowl game. Saturday finals were moved to the following Friday, which was

met with mixed feelings. But for most students, the opportunity to view K-State was well worth the rescheduling of the finals, despite the 'Cats' loss.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime chance to see K-State at a bowl game," Mike Adams, senior in electrical engineering, said.

History was made that weekend in December 1982 and even though the outcome of the game wasn't happy, the opportunity to be a part of the Independence Bowl was exciting for players and fans alike.

—by Char Heinke

Of the majority of students who couldn't make the trip to the game, many spent the evening in Aggieville watching the Bowl. Mother's Worry attracted a crowd with their big screen TV.



David Stuckey



Willa Mae Hewitt, Manhattan, and Klaude Kane, Topeka, show their support for the 'Cats at the alumni function.

Scott Williams



Souvenirs are sold by a Shreveport vendor to K-State bowl enthusiasts prior to the alumni party.

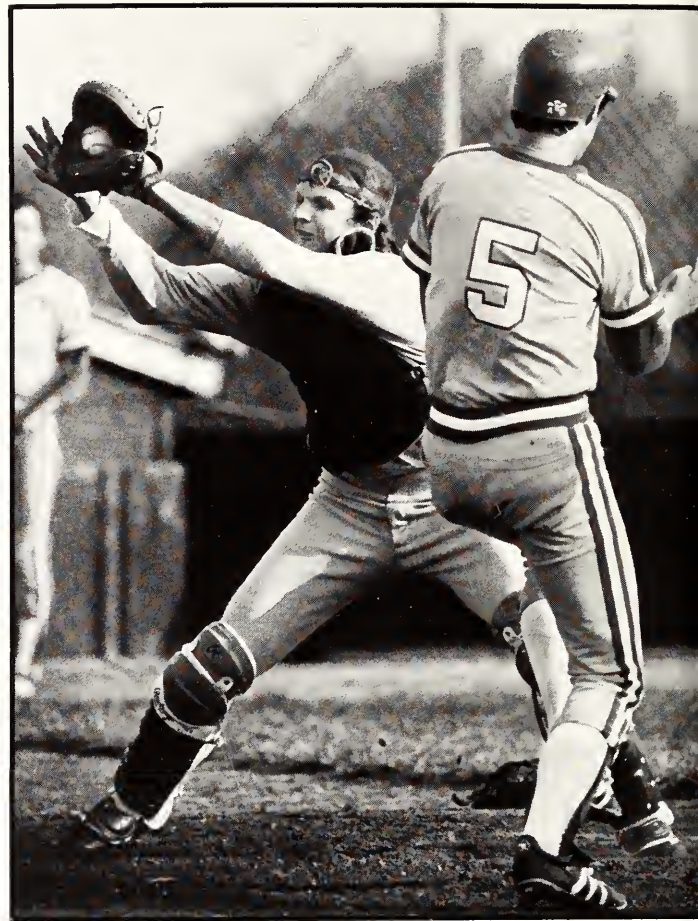
As part of the alumni pre-game activities at the Regency Hotel, Susan Huggins, senior in physical education, leads a cheer during the pep rally.



Scott Williams

Keeping his eye on the ball, Dan Linden hopes to snag an out at home plate against a Marymount opponent.

After a home run against Allen County, Don Grause receives congratulations from his teammates.



Jeff Taylor



Andy Nelson

Swinging the bats

Fall season increases practice time

With a seventh place finish in the Big Eight the 1982 spring baseball season proved to be average with the overall record of 29-27-1. "We had a .500 record for the season which is average but we did not do as well as we should have in the Big Eight," Dave Baker, baseball coach, said.

Two of the leading pitchers for K-State were seniors Louie Trujillo and Duane Harms. Both of these players were drafted and were to play with the Cincinnati Reds, according to Baker. Glynn Perry also had an excellent season as an outfielder with K-State and he signed a contract to play with the New York Yankees. Perry had a batting average of .369 for the season and Cary Colbert had a .363 average.

The fall season of college baseball is like spring training in the major league, according to Baker. Each player worked on fundamentals and Baker

worked on putting a team together for the spring season, where the team faced Big Eight action as well as other higher division play.

The fall practice was long, usually three to three and a half hours, and made up of basic baseball skills. Baker took the team through everything from batting practice to extra running for off colored cletes. The hard work is essential for a winning spring season.

"The fall season consisted of scrimmages against junior colleges who appreciated getting to play Division I teams," Baker said.

According to NCAA rules players may not miss classes to attend these scrimmages, unlike regulation games in the spring. Other rules for the fall season include; teams are not allowed to travel, and they can only play on six dates, however, the number of scrimmages played on these dates is

undefined.

Another part of the fall season was forming a team that could work well together, and initiation of junior college signees and freshman into the ways of college baseball. Baker said in the six years he has been here he had not had a better recruiting season and this was due to the fact that he had brought in freshman capable of playing.

"We don't have the money to recruit freshman that have to be nursed two years before they can play. We have to get them good enough so they can play now and be beneficial to the team. These are some of the best."

Baker signed 13 new players and had 10 returning lettermen. This helped boost the fall scrimmage record to a 10-1, with the only loss coming from Marymount College.

Head Coach Dave Baker sends a signal from the dugout during a fall season game.



John Sleezer

BASEBALL

	Opp.	K-State
Wayne State	1	10
St. Mary of the Plains	1	10
St. Mary of the Plains	0	7
Benedictine College	6	17
Benedictine College	5	10
Sterling College	2	3
Sterling College	9	12
Iowa	6	5
Iowa	4	8
Iowa	6	14
Fort Hays State	4	10
Fort Hays State	1	9
Fort Hays State	12	8
Fort Hays State	5	7
NW Missouri State	4	5
NW Missouri State	5	5
Marymount College	11	6
Marymount College	0	10
Emporia State	12	4
Emporia State	3	9
Concordia College	3	8
Concordia College	5	11
Iowa State	13	3
Iowa State	2	9
Iowa State	9	17
Iowa State	17	11
Oral Roberts	9	2
Oral Roberts	7	0
Oral Roberts	8	5
Bellevue	3	11
Bellevue	2	12
Kearney State	3	4
Nebraska	12	3
Nebraska	3	2
Nebraska	9	3
Nebraska	12	6
Washburn	7	15
Washburn	1	12
Oklahoma State	12	3
Oklahoma State	10	1
Oklahoma State	15	2
Oklahoma State	10	8
Bethany College	4	14
Bethany College	1	5
Oklahoma	21	11
Oklahoma	7	5
Oklahoma	9	3
Oklahoma	5	1
Baker	3	7
Kansas	9	7
Kansas	2	15
Kansas	5	4
Kansas	9	0
Missouri	21	4
Missouri	2	7
Missouri	5	3
Missouri	10	9

Overall 29-27-1



David Stuckey

As one of her duties, Sherrie Rexwinkle, junior in physical education, applies ultrasound to Frank Jakofcich, freshman in physical education.

Athletic Trainers

Students gain valuable experience

Athletic trainers. To some, the title may be misleading. "Many people think of trainers who work with boxers or a manager type person," according to Flo Cottrell, graduate student in health and physical education and a certified athletic trainer (A.T.,C.).

Athletic trainers work with athletes in the taping, treating and rehabilitation of injuries. When an injury occurs, the student trainer evaluates it and gives his evaluation to one of the A.T.,C.'s who further evaluate the injury along with the team doctor.

After immediate treatment, Jim Rudd, head trainer, and Guy Smith, team physician, implement a program of rehabilitation, which is done in one of the two fully equipped training rooms at Ahearn or the KSU Stadium. Both are considered to be the best in the Big Eight, according to Rudd, and house the latest in equipment, such as the orthotron which measures muscular strength and the jobst, used to eliminate swelling after exercise.

The student trainers are then responsible for charting the progress of the athlete and reporting to Rudd who then files a report to the coach.

"At times, a trainer may physically have to take the athlete through specific motions," said Tom Bair, sophomore in physical education and a student trainer.

According to Susan Taylor, senior in physical education and student trainer, when someone isn't treating, they're working on prevention such as taping. "We do a lot of bookwork, medical records and charting," Taylor said.

Although K-State doesn't

have a curriculum for athletic trainers, plans are being made to begin one. A student trainer may become certified, however, through an apprenticeship program requiring a minimum of 1,800 hours of training over a minimum of two years and not more than six years. All must be done under the direct supervision of an A.T.,C. The trainer must then pass a national certification test which includes oral, practical and written sections.

According to Rudd, most of the student trainers have had experience in high school and

are studying a field closely related to athletic training.

For Paul Caffera, senior in pre-physical therapy, the interest in rehabilitation of injuries began when he was injured playing high school football.

Cottrell, who has worked at K-State for two years stated that its athletic trainers program is probably the best in the Big Eight. "Having five certified trainers is a fairly high number and the number of student trainers has risen to 20," she said.

Besides her regular work,

Cottrell and Hank Fijalkowski, graduate student in health and physical education and an A.T.,C., prepare talks and presentations for the student trainers as part of the apprenticeship program.

"Being a graduate student allows time to gain some valuable experience," Cottrell said.

Most students working as trainers hope to get jobs as trainers and coaches in high schools, work in sports medicine or at university training programs.

—by Jeanette Erichsen



In the Ahearn training room, Laura Harris, senior in life science, tapes an injured arch.

David Stuckey

New coach at helm

A determined squad finishes 20-16

A small, but determined squad of 13 women carried the K-State softball team to a 20-16 record under the leadership of first-year coach Ralph Currie.

Currie made it known to his ball club that defense was the essential element to his ball team. "You learn to play defense and you learn to not give away ball games," Currie said. "If we worked on one thing individually more, I don't know what it would have been."

Defense did prove to be a vital element in K-State's season. More than two-thirds of the games were decided by as few as two runs.

The sound of the bat hitting the ball was a infrequent one for the Wildcats. The 'Cats had only one person with an average above .300. Pam Rufener led the hitting with a .319 average.

"We spent more time fielding the ball, making the plays and learning to cover the bunts," Currie said. "We didn't score a lot of runs, but our defense was enough to hold them off so we could win games."

Indeed, the defense was enough for the small, but determined team. The Wildcats rolled out three straight wins to start the season, defeating Wichita State University, 9-4, West Texas State University, 4-3, and University of Oklahoma, 2-1.

After winning the opening game at the Oklahoma Invitational, the Wildcats dropped the next two. Team members attributed these losses to early season play and to not having played together much as a team.

The 'Cats came home to defeat Pittsburg State University, 1-0 and 2-1, before traveling to Lawrence for the Kansas Invitational.

With experience increasing, the Wildcats defeated the University of Kansas, 3-2, and University of Oklahoma, 5-2. Their chance for the championship was spoiled by losing to Nebraska, 4-3, and to KU, 2-0. The Wildcats ended in second place.

The next four games were a disappointment for K-State. The 'Cats, troubled by their own lack of hitting, lost two

games to powerful Creighton University and two more to KU. The second game at KU marked the only time during the season that K-State dipped below .500 for the year.

If there were doubts at this point about the future of the season, K-State soon put those to rest, winning nine of their next 12 games.

The winning ways of the Wildcats included an impressive second place finish at the Missouri Invitational, which Currie called, "probably the best they'd ever played in a whole weekend tournament." Eventual Big Eight champion Nebraska fell to the Wildcats, 2-0, during the tournament.

The Wildcats journeyed to the Big Eight Tournament seated in last place. Much to the pleasure of the K-State fans, they finished the tournament in fourth place, the best Big Eight tournament finish for a K-State softball team. Diane Punzo was named to the Big Eight all-tournament team.

K-State split the remaining six games, giving the Wildcats an impressive 20-16 record. The 20-16 record was second

only to the 1977 softball team's performance.

As the Wildcats look to the 1983 season, Currie feels that there will have to be improvements made in agility and quickness.

The Wildcats will be lifting weights to develop some agility, quickness and speed in order to beat out the bunts.

A couple of 'Cats shared a similar concern.

"Overall, our hitting is our biggest problem, so we're going to need to work a lot on hitting and work on getting the hits when we need them the most," said Cindy Wasinger, outfielder.

"If we play together as a team and get our hits together, we should be able to compete with other people like Creighton and teams we play that are nationally ranked," said Janel Anderson, first baseman and pitcher.

Coach Currie has reason to be optimistic about the 1983 season. Almost everyone will be back from the team that finished with an impressive 20-16 record.

—by John Works



First year coach, Ralph Currie, poses with his softball team.

SOFTBALL

	Opp.	K-State
Wichita State	4	9
West Texas State	3	4
Oklahoma	1	2
Western Illinois	1	0
New Mexico State	2	0
Pittsburgh State	0	1
Pittsburgh State	1	2
Kansas	2	3
Oklahoma	2	5
Nebraska	4	3
Kansas	2	0
Creighton	1	0
Creighton	5	0
Kansas	1	0
Kansas	4	1
Washburn	0	4
Washburn	0	7
Cloud County	1	0
Cloud County	0	9
Missouri	1	0
Texas Wesleyan	1	2
Wichita State	0	10
Illinois State	0	1
Nebraska	0	2
Creighton	3	0
Emporia State	0	3
Emporia State	6	16
Missouri	2	0
Iowa State	0	1
Oklahoma	3	1
SW Missouri State	0	2
Pittsburgh State	4	3
Wichita State	2	3
Nebraska	1	0
Cloud County	1	3
Cloud County	2	0

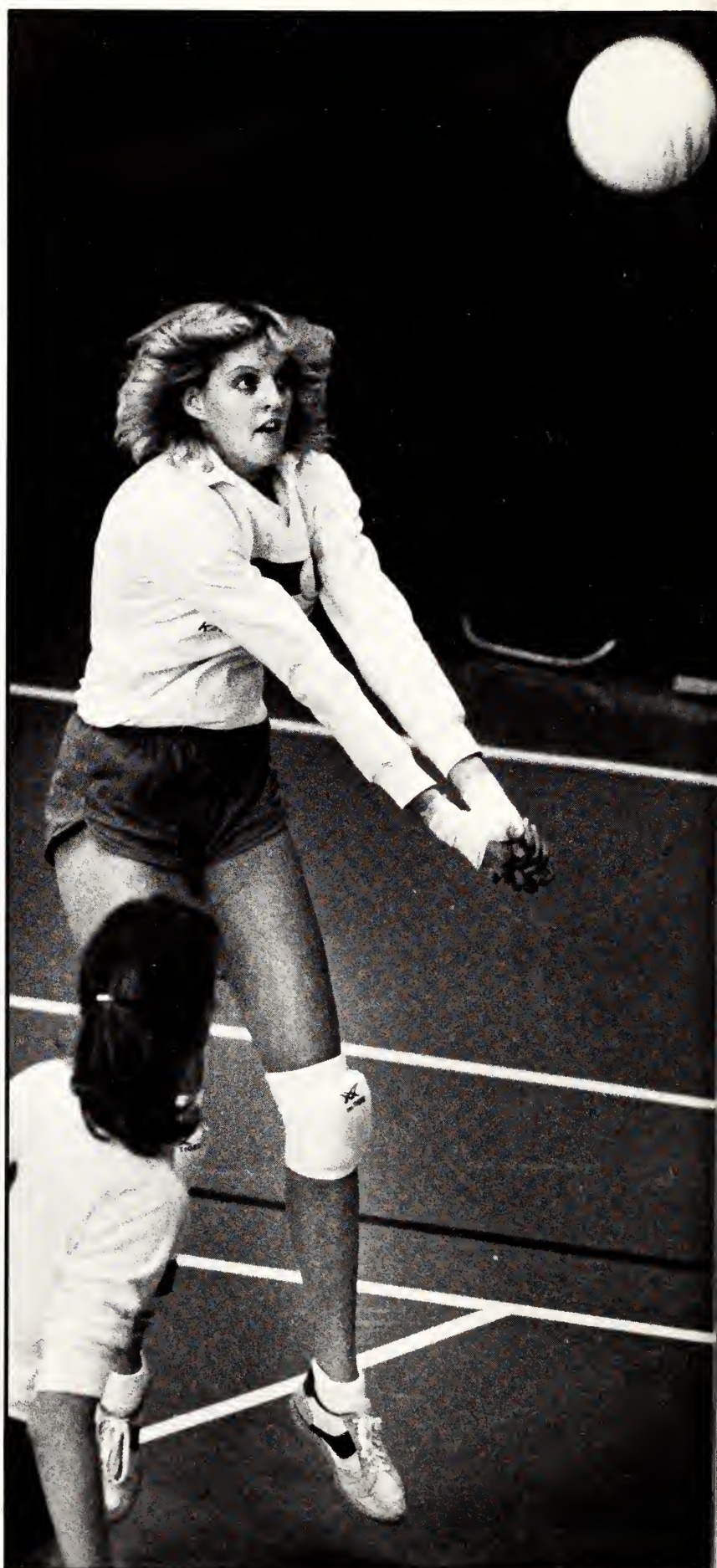
Overall 20-16

Team members and Coach Ralph Currie discuss strategy while practicing inside Brandeberry Indoor Complex.



VOLLEYBALL		
Fort Hays State		Won
K-State Invitational		
Doane		Won
Missouri-Kansas City		Won
North Dakota State		Won
Oral Roberts		Lost
Oklahoma		Lost
Oklahoma City		Won
Missouri		Lost
Bethel		Won
Missouri		Lost
Missouri Invitational		
Bradley		Won
Southwest Missouri State		Lost
Southern Illinois		Lost
Oral Roberts Invitational		
Northern Colorado		Won
Tulsa		Won
Oral Roberts		Lost
Texas Lutheran		Lost
Iowa State		Won
Texas Tech		Won
Texas Lutheran		Lost
Kansas		Lost
Oklahoma		Won
Iowa State		Won
Nebraska		Lost
Kansas		Won
Iowa State		Lost
Minnesota		Lost
Nebraska		Lost
Kansas		Won
Big Eight Championships		
Oklahoma		Lost
Overall 15-15		

Concentrating intently, Cathy Sit-tenauer returns a serve to the opposing team.



John Sleezer

Spikers improve

Volleyball has their best season ever

Headed by third-year coach, Scott Nelson, the volleyball squad ended its season with a 15-15 record, the best in three years.

"It marks a continual, steady improvement. We played a lot of the year with a very young team and we matured a lot as a team," Nelson said.

With only four returning letterwomen, the squad had to rely heavily on freshmen and sophomores. Those returning were Carla Deimer and Jenny Koehn, both seniors and co-captains, Cathy Sittenauer and Sharon Ridley, both juniors. Sophomore squad members were Dedra Dauner and Jenny Powell.

Completing the roster were freshmen, Michelle Durrett, Shantelle Hietbrink, Renee Commerford, Donna Lee, Peggy Daniels and Renee Whitney.

"Young players can be a real advantage, they bring a positive outlook to the team. I've seen some very encouraging signs out of the freshmen," Nelson said.

"They were definitely a big part of play and they did well serving and passing," according to Koehn.

Donna Lee held a starting position most of the time and Renee Whitney filled in for Deimer who sprained her ankle, missing almost two weeks of competition.

The freshman showed consistency in their play which isn't very common to young players, Nelson added.

In their 16-team invitational tournament, the 'Cats came out with a 4-1 record defeating Doane University, University of Missouri-Kansas City and North Dakota State before losing to Oral Roberts University.

After a series of dual matches, the squad travelled to Missouri for a five-team invitational where they placed fourth.

At the Oral Roberts Invitational the volleyball team placed fourth out of 12 teams losing to the University of Kansas along the way.

Later, however, in dual matches, the 'Cats beat the Jayhawks in Lawrence and again in Manhattan.

"There's definitely an intrastate rivalry. K-State has always had the talent, but KU had the desire to win. This year, we had both," Koehn said.

On Nov. 19, the Wildcats travelled to Columbia, Mo., for the Big Eight Championships. K-State was seeded fourth and met fifth-seeded Oklahoma. The 'Cats lost to the University of Oklahoma in four games, 12-15, 13-15,

15-8, 9-15, bringing their season to an end.

"We look at this season as a very positive outlook for next season. We know that our program is comparable (to others) from the awards that our players received," Nelson said.

At the annual awards banquet, Jenny Koehn was named Outstanding Player of the Year, Outstanding Server and Attacker. She was also placed on the All Big Eight second team and named a National Collegiate Athletic Association third-team all-American.

Carla Deimer was named the Outstanding Backcourt player and Kathy Sittenauer was the Outstanding Blocker. Jenny Powell, a transfer from Pittsburg State, was awarded with the Outstanding Rookie of the Year award.

—by Jeanette Erichsen



Scott Williams

During a time-out, Coach Nelson gives instructions to his volleyball team while the players listen carefully.

A Class Act

Squad places second in nationals

Hawaii in January! Any college student would love to spend a week in the sun, surrounded by tanned Hawaiians, body surfing, scuba diving and cheerleading. Cheerleading? Well, the K-State cheerleaders and yell leaders had that opportunity when they competed in the national cheerleading competition in Honolulu Jan. 17-24.

Although the squad had at least one afternoon or evening off each day during their stay in Hawaii, they also had to practice and perfect their routine for the final competition, according to Glenn Brown, junior in finance.

The national competition was held by the Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA) and was sponsored by the Ford Motor Co. The UCA was also the organization which held a camp at Memphis State University during the summer, according to Brown.

The UCA invited five squads to compete in the semi-finals in Hawaii and two squads made the finals. The top two squads then performed

at the televised Hula Bowl, on the following Saturday.

The initial competition consisted of the K-State cheerleaders sending a two and one half minute tape to the UCA for judging. "The first competition had about 150 squads participating in it," Brown said. The tape consisted of a dance routine, cheers, gymnastic stunts and pyramids. The squad performed three times in Ahearn fieldhouse in front of a crowd until the tape was perfected. They received confirmation that the squad was to be in the semi-final competition on Dec. 17.

While in Hawaii, the squad members had many responsibilities and events they were to attend. On Wednesday evening, they were invited on an evening cruise dinner which was also sponsored by Ford. The yell leaders and cheerleaders performed at the semi-finals which were on Thursday afternoon at the Kodak Hula Show, according to Brown. Thursday evening they were invited to the Polynesian Culture center. On Friday the final competition

was held at the Aloha Stadium for television broadcasting.

The five squads which competed in the semi-final competition were Ohio State University, which placed first for the second year in a row; K-State, second overall in national competition; North Carolina State University placed third; University of Utah was fourth; and Pennsylvania State University was fifth. K-State and Ohio State then went on to perform at the Hula Bowl.

The K-State cheerleading squad worked hard to be able to compete in the national competition. They held hours of practice for the competition and preparation for regular games and rallies. During the football season, the squad practiced every weekday for two and a one half hours. During the basketball season, they worked out one and a half hours a day.

During these practices, the cheerleaders usually worked on their dance routines, the

yell leaders worked on the gymnastics and then together they perfected their double stunts and pyramids.

Fourteen students made up the squad that fired up the crowds at football and basketball games. They also performed at pep rallies and alumni events.

According to Nancy Freshnock, sophomore in psychology, and a first-year cheerleader, "Basketball is more fun to cheer for because we are a lot closer to the crowd. It helps the cheerleaders when the fans yell."

The cheerleaders and yell leaders also attended the summer camp held by UCA and each of them raised at least \$150 to go to camp, Brown said.

When asked why he decided to try out to be a yell leader, Brown said, "It's a great way to support K-State and the travel and prestige make it all worthwhile."

—by Char Heinke

Showing the form that won them second in the nation, the cheerleading squad performs a stunt.

Demonstrating their precision in building pyramids, the cheerleaders perform in front of a capacity crowd in Ahearn.





Allen Eyestone



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Squads add color

Fans provided with halftime entertainment

The spirit of the university is easily recognized by the sporting events. K-State, known for its enthusiastic fans who support both winning and losing teams with equal fervor, was aided in its enthusiasm by the precision teams of the K-Stepper Twirling Line, the Pridettes and the Color Guard.

These groups, unlike the cheerleading squad, are associated with the Marching Band, which is under the direction of Craig Biegler.

The captains of the Color Guard, Barbara Ott, senior in accounting, and Rhonda Shideler, senior in journalism

and mass communications, led the 20 members of the group during pre-game and halftime shows at the football games.

"He (Biegler) gives us the position on the field and we put in the flag movements," Ott said.

The Color Guard had a new look during the 1982-83 season, donning new uniforms, new flags and shorter poles. Using the six-foot poles rather than the seven-and-a-half-foot poles allowed more freedom of movement with the flags.

The 32-member Pridettes, under captain Kim Andrews, sophomore in elementary

education, also performed routines with the band, though they are separate from the band drill. The Pridettes have been at K-State for 11 years and perform only during the fall semester. They usually go to one Kansas City Chiefs game in addition to their performances at home football games. They often perform at one or two basketball games in the fall.

Tryouts for the Pridette squad are held during the fall and spring semesters, according to Sylvia Blanton, sophomore in accounting, and all girls must try out every

year. Holding tryouts in the fall allows new freshmen to make the team.

The Pridettes practiced about six hours a day for three days during "howdy week" and had regular practices with the band on Tuesdays and Thursdays for two hours. When it rained, they practiced in the K-State Union ballrooms.

The K-Stepper Twirling Line added dazzle and color to the band's performances. The five K-Steppers and one feature twirler performed at the football games, an occasional basketball game and at pep rallies.



Jeff Taylor

Showing off their new uniforms and flags, members of the color guard await halftime on the sidelines.

Chilly weather forces Pridettes Janet Cazier, sophomore in arts and sciences, Janie Ochoa, freshman in fashion marketing, Brenda Lectenberger, sophomore in fashion marketing and Sierra Munson, freshman in dance, to take cover under a blanket before performing at a football game.

"We have one of the hardest jobs trying to coordinate with the Marching Band. By Thursday of each week, we have a good idea of what we will be doing on Saturday," said Kimberly Gracy, sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

Unlike the other groups, the K-Steppers receive one credit hour for their work with the band. "It is certainly the hardest credit we earn, though, because we practice two hours each day with the band, five days a week," Gracy said.

Motivation for these students does not come from the credit hour though. "I like doing it as long as the audience likes it," Gracy said.

—by Mary Austin



Jeff Taylor

Twirling combined with a dance routine is part of the half time program performed by K-Stepper, Debbie Barnes, senior in secondary education.



John Sleezer

In the men's intramural basketball championships, Brad Fagan, junior in chemical engineering, tries to make a shot against AVMA player, Dan Pirotte, graduate in veterinary medicine.

Intramurals

Point system increases competition

Participation in the intramural program has always been good, according to Steve Martini, intramural director, but there was an increase in competition for points by many of the living groups. Participants also had more activities to choose from.

The intramurals program is known for giving T-shirts for awards, but competition for points increased.

Wrist wrestling was one of the new sports for which points were awarded, according to Martini.

"The point system always brings increased participation in a sport, and the wrist wrestling was not an exception," he said. "It (the point system) is another form of

competition and using it brings out people who normally would not compete."

One problem with the point system arises when people sign up for something and then forfeit just so they can get the participation points but all in all the system works well, according to Martini.

After participating on the softball, football and basketball teams in intramurals, Jeff Miller, sophomore in business administration, thought K-State had one of the best intramural programs around.

"From what I've heard from friends at other schools, we have a well organized program," Miller said.

The four categories for the intramurals are women, fraternities, residence halls

and individuals. Points are given for most activities. Water basketball, powerlifting, team handball, around the world, wallyball, soccer, one-on-one basketball, miniature golf and horse shootout were exceptions.

Participation points were given to everyone who competed and scoring varied with the number of teams in a league. Additional points were also given for division championships and additional playoffs.

There were 175 teams participating in flag football, 200 in volleyball, 410 in basketball and 350 in softball. In each sport, there were divisions and most contained about 25 teams. Although basketball had the most teams, according to Martini, football had the most participants. However, football also had the most forfeits.

"Forfeits are discouraging to all the teams because they must waste their time and energy getting to the intramural fields," Martini said. One of the sports that may be dropped due to the forfeit rate is women's kickball.

Women's participation has been good on the whole. "They seem to participate well in volleyball as well as individual sports like racquetball," Martini said.

One of the reasons women participate in volleyball and basketball activities is that these were offered at the high

school level, and they want to continue these activities for fun at the college level, he said.

The collegiate basketball teams also have an influence on the intramural program because students who like to watch basketball usually like to participate in the sport as well, according to Martini.

The people who participate in the intramural program come from all areas of the campus. The Greek houses have a very stable and well organized system and, thus, are widely recognized. They have a lot of publicity and good spectator participation, he said.

"Intramurals are a good way to bring the greeks and non-greeks together," said Marcia Sullivan, sophomore in journalism and mass communications. "There is enough competition to keep it interesting but not so much that it becomes too important."

The residence halls have a great deal of participation in the program, as do the off-campus students. Everyone needs an outlet and intramurals can fill that need, according to Martini.

"Intramurals give a student something else to do, and a good variety of sports are offered," said Mike Tomandl, junior in accounting. "The program has good officials ... most disputes are settled fairly."



Jeff Taylor

During the playoff, Megan Riley, junior in political science, gets a pass away in the women's flag football league.

Intramurals

The program also relies on Rec Services as a testing ground for new sports and unusual activities. The two programs have a wide range of activities for a variety of students, including wrist wrestling, water polo, basketball, racquetball and Ultimate Frisbee.

"We are always open to suggestions of new sports or activities and many times these ideas are tested as 'weekenders' in the Rec Services area," Martini said.

New additions to the intramural program within the last several years have been Ultimate Frisbee and around-the-world. A new sport tested this year was Smack-a-Ball, a combination of handball and racquetball. A very unique game, according to Martini, it is played with the same court, rules and area as racquetball but paddles are attached to both of the players' hands.

During the 1981-82 in-

tramural season, the following teams gained the top three positions in their categories. In the women's category, the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority placed first with 789 points, the Gamma Phi Beta sorority placed second with 753 points and the Delta Delta Delta sorority placed third with 590 points. In the fraternity division, the Beta Theta Pi house placed first with 1,369 points, the Tau Kappa Epsilon house placed second with 1,350 points and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house placed third with 1,001 points. Marlatt placed first with 1,064 points, Haymaker 3 placed second with 889 points and Marlatt followed with 703 points. The individual category placements were, Do Gooder IV with 834 points, Kansas Bobsled Team with 717 points and Haole Buggahs with 680 points.

—by Char Heink

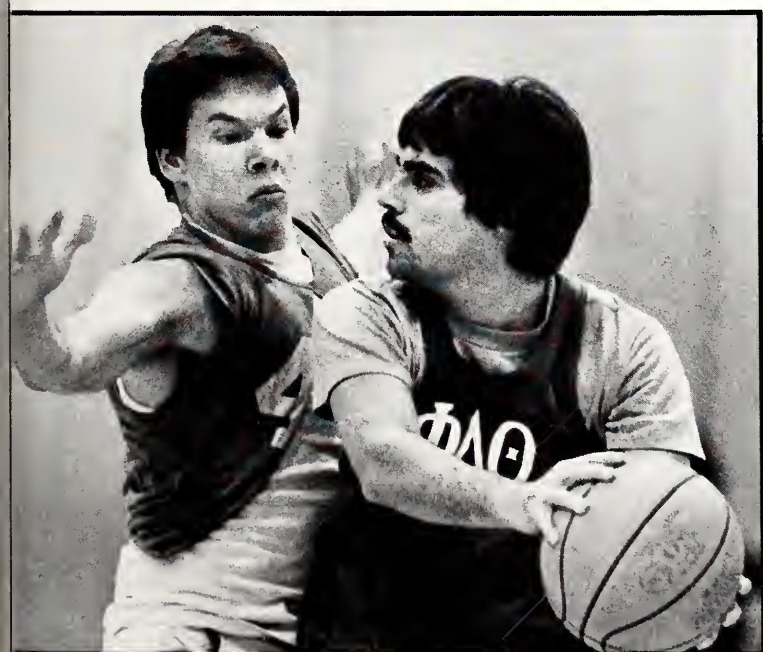


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Grimacing as she fails to hall in the catch that would have tied the game in a play-off game between Chi Omega and the Gold Winners, is Shelley Woodard, sophomore in education.



Andy Nelson



John Sleezer

Trying to guard against a basket is part of the fun of intramural water basketball.

Trying to pass the ball to a teammate proves to be difficult for Barry Evilbiss, junior in business administration, as he is closely guarded by Rod Schaber, freshman in modern languages.

Coach Ghadir Razuki, senior in management, talks to player John Szyhowski, sophomore in pre-design professions, about some of his duties.

During a practice in Old Stadium, Shahrouz Amirshahi, senior in pre-design professions, Nader Dadkhah, graduate in biochemistry, and Joe Sassenick, senior in journalism and mass communications, work on improving their soccer skills



photos by Allen Eyestone

Playing for kicks

Soccer teams overcome problems

It didn't take a lot, just some players willing to attend two out of three practices a week lasting one and a half hours and a love for soccer.

According to coach-player, Ghadir Razuki, senior in management, practices were more structured and emphasized developmental skills. While time was taken to develop strategies more efficiently, most conditioning was done through the skills.

The men's soccer season officially lasted from September to May, but according to Razuki only three or four games were played during the winter months. The fall portion of the season ended with a record of 7-4-1. Most competition was from the other Big Eight Conference teams or from club teams.

Being a player and coach presented Razuki with a variety of problems. Working with

peers, Razuki found that treating each other with mutual respect and taking a very democratic approach worked best.

Razuki also added that there was more red tape than he expected, stating that something as simple as finding a practice field, such as the Memorial Stadium, required permission.

Razuki was also responsible for finding prospective coaches for the next season stating that a non-player would be best for the position because it's easier to keep objectivity. After alternatives were gathered and presented to the team, a decision was to be made.

According to Becky Cook, coach for the women's soccer team, their fall season lasted for about 11 weeks, from September to Thanksgiving and the spring season began in March and lasted until May.

Cook, who was new to the

team as a coach in the spring was not new to soccer, stating that she had been a coach and player for three years while attending school.

Practice for the women's soccer team consisted of three or four days a week that lasted for one and a half hours.

"My theory is, if you practice you play," according to Cook, adding that she wasn't real strict at practice.

Practices were centered around physical fitness, running to gain endurance, drills with ball handling and work on field positioning.

Unlike the men's soccer team, the women do not play other Big Eight teams. Most of the women's competition comes from teams in the Wichita Soccer League. The change took place in the spring because her team was doing all of the travelling and other teams in the Big Eight wouldn't travel. Since joining

the Wichita league, half of the games are in Manhattan and half in Wichita.

The teams in the Wichita league had a lot of experience and had played together for some time while K-State's soccer team was lacking experience during the fall season, according to Cindy Smith, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology.

Like the men's soccer team, the women's team did not receive money from the University and gaining recognition was a constant battle. Money for the team was made through fund raisers.

Despite some of the problems both the men and women team members wanted to continue playing soccer at K-State.

I enjoy the game and running up and down the field", was the reason Smith gave for playing soccer.

—by Jeanette Erichsen

Ex-players coach

Alumni gain coaching experience

While Coach Lynn Hickey talks to her team during a time out session, Eileen Feeney immediately walks over to the scorers table to check on a few statistics before the game reconvenes.

No, Feeney isn't one of the starting five who is returning to the court. Instead, she's one of the four women's basketball coaches sitting on the sideline watching the Lady 'Cats chalk up another win.

Feeney is like many former K-State players, in that she is one of the few in the country who have decided to continue her career at her alma mater as a coach.

For some, the experiences of being a coach and player from the same school can be a hindrance, especially when looking for a coaching job in another part of the country. But, in the case of seven K-State coaches, the experience in being a player and coach at the same school has been a worthwhile adventure.

"Basically, the reason why I stayed here at K-State was the people," Feeney said. "I liked the people in the organization and I knew that I would learn a lot simply by staying here instead of going somewhere else. I also played under Coach (Lynn) Hickey for one year and I liked how she coached her team. I want to use some of the same techniques she uses once I start coaching."

Feeney has no problem when it comes to understanding the basics of the game. As a player, she immediately established herself as one of the leading women's basketball players in the school's 14-year history of women's basketball.

In her four years at K-State, Feeney's specialty was shooting as she accumulated 1,670 career points, making her the No. 1 scorer on the K-State charts. She also holds

school records in career rebounds with 783, most field goals scored with 758 and most field goals attempted with 1,868.

According to the graduate assistant coach, learning how to deal with people has been one of the major assets she has picked up while assisting the Lady 'Cats.

"I have to learn more about how to deal with players on a personal and professional level. I don't think that it has been hard for me because I knew most of the girls before I started coaching. Knowing the girls at both levels has helped to make my job a lot easier," she said.

K-State's men's basketball program also has a couple of alumni who coach.

Darryl Winston, a standout center for the 'Cats from 1973

through 1978 has adjusted well to his new position as assistant coach.

"I never really thought about coaching here once I graduated," Winston said. "I always wanted to be a coach, but at the time I was a player, I didn't think that I was going to coach at the same school that I played at."

Winston said that his attitude toward discipline has changed since switching roles. "Being a coach, you learn some of the things that other coaches go through and you understand why you had to go through the things you went through as a player," he said. "When I was playing, I didn't take seriously some of the things the coach would teach us. Now, I'm at that point where I want to see some of the same things out of my

players, such as respect, that my coach wanted to see out of me."

Larry Williams, another standout performer for K-State in the mid-70s has also returned to his alma mater and serves as a student assistant coach. Williams teamed with former K-State player and assistant coach Lon Kruger in helping the Wildcats to the Big Eight Championships in 1972 and 1973.

Not only does basketball have former K-State greats as coaches, football also has a couple of winners in its program.

Mo Latimore, one of K-State's all-time grid greats, is assistant head coach and tutors the defensive ends in the 'Cats new defensive alignment.

At K-State, Latimore earned



Scott Williams

all-Big Eight, third team all-American honors and played in the Senior Bowl in 1971.

After college, Latimore continued his football career playing four seasons for the Calgary Stampeders, Saskatchewan Roughriders and Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League before returning to K-State in 1976.

According to the assistant coach, "I wasn't surprised when I was accepted as a coach at K-State. That was one of my main objectives. I thought that because I was a student and player here, I felt that I would have a chance at it (coaching) since I knew the system."

Like Feeney, Latimore believes that dealing with people is an essential factor to any coaches success.

"Just learning the difference between the student-athlete today and at the time when I played has helped me quite a bit," he said.

Discipline is another word that ranks high on Latimore's list. "Self-discipline is one of the most important things a coach must establish for his players. You need to get yourself and your players prepared to go out on the field every Saturday to play."

Latimore's reasons for coming back to K-State varies. But, one thing the young coach wanted the most was to be a part of a winning program.

"I wanted to come back to a place where they had never had something happen before. Since K-State has never had a winning season until this year, I wanted to be part of something that never has happened here, in this case, a winning program."

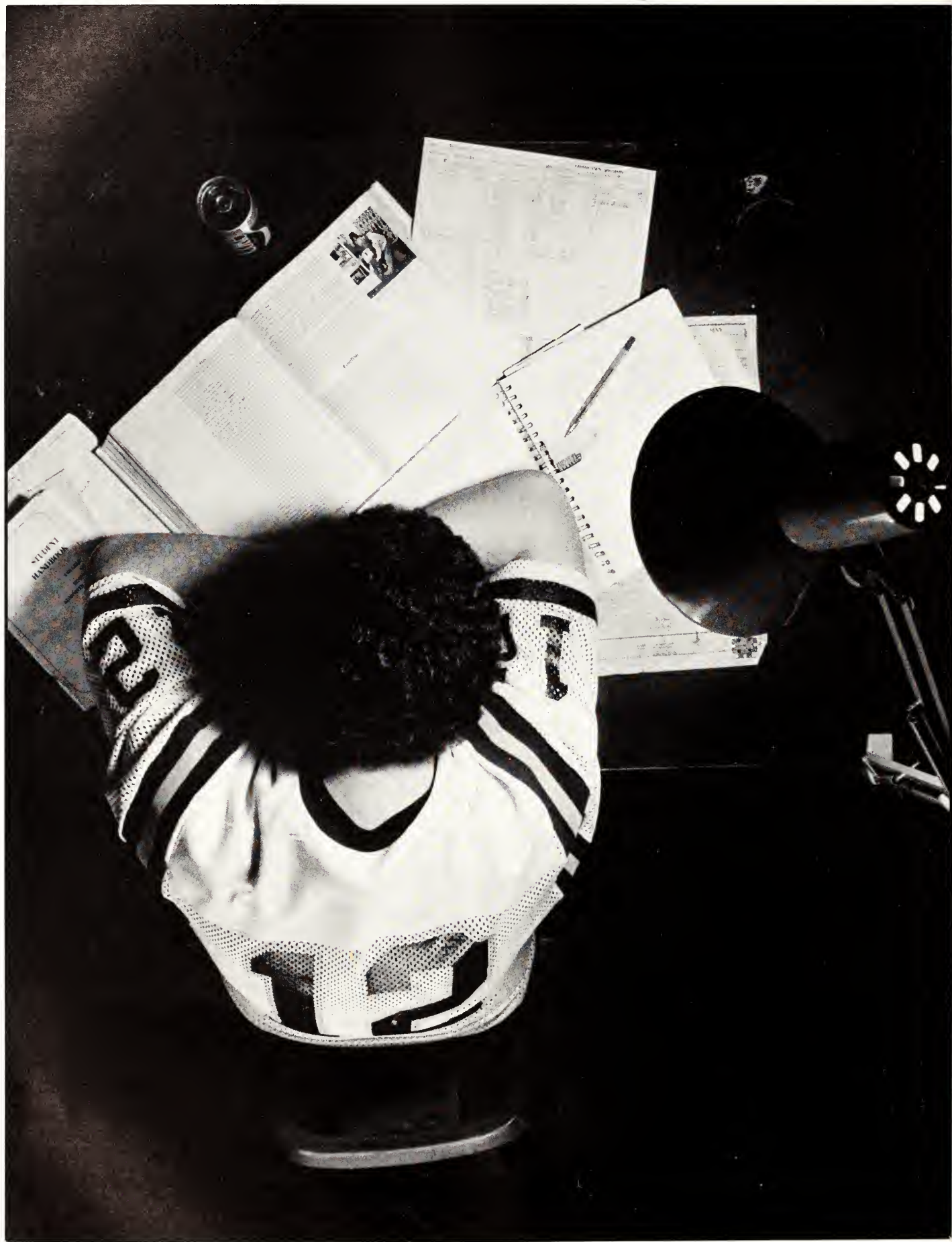
—by Tracy Allen

Former standout center for K-State and currently assistant coach, Darryl Winston, displays his anguish at a home game.



A graduate assistant and former Lady Cat, Jean Roise, assists women's basketball coach Lynn Hickey.

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ABCs for athletes

Athletes achieve overall 2.58 GPA

There is little difference between the average college student involved with several activities and students involved with sports; both take time and commitment, Jim Epps, athletic adviser, said.

"It really depends on the student and his studying habits that determine his success with college," Epps said.

Time, or rather, the lack of it, seems to give the athletes the most trouble. Classes in the morning and practice in the afternoon leaves the evening for studying, if the athlete is not too tired to get motivated to study, defensive end Scott Lauriden, senior in computer engineering technology, said.

"There are hours in the day to study but the question is, do you feel like doing it," Lauriden said. "With all the work load there is not much time for socializing."

Les Craft, senior in management and computer science, is a center on the basketball team. "There is not much time. I just have to make the best with the time I have," he said.

The grade point average of University undergraduate students for the fall semester was 2.62 and cumulative of all students was 2.74, according to Douglas Hurley, associate registrar. In comparison, the GPA composite of athletes was 2.58, according to Epps.

The breakdown of varsity sports by grade point averages was: football, 2.36; men's basketball, 2.55; women's basketball, 3.05; volleyball, 2.66; baseball, 2.56; softball, 3.01; men's track, 2.49; women's track, 2.93; men's

golf, 2.58; women's golf, 2.33; men's tennis, 3.15; and women's tennis 2.62, according to Epps.

A study conducted by Epps of the football and basketball players graduating between the years of 1976 through 1981 found a 72-percent graduation rate. Epps felt this was "a good strong average."

K-State complies with National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and Big Eight Conference GPA eligibility policies for players. The minimum for the first 24 credit hours is a 1.6 GPA and the

complete at least 24 credit hours with a 2.0 GPA.

When a player on scholarship does not make his grades he is first put on probation like any other college student. If he continues to do poorly and, "becomes ineligible due to academic insufficiency," the player loses any scholarship that he has, Epps said. When players lose their scholarships they can not continue to participate in the sport or even practice with the team.

One basketball player lost his scholarship two years ago and a football player lost his

prepare for tests.

According to Craft, freshmen playing basketball have study hall hours where fellow students and tutors are available to help them with their homework. After the freshman year, players are usually familiar with the university routine enough to take care of their own grades, but tutors are always available in case they are needed, he said.

Athletic departments and coaches spend a lot of time and money on the players in the form of training, coaching and scholarships. The NCAA watches colleges and universities to make sure there are no rule infringements.

In the past, many colleges have been put on probation for improper recruiting practices. "Coaches are under pressure to win, and out of desperation, they cheat," Epps said.

"Basketball players are monitored real closely. Coach Hartman will not put up with players falling behind on their studies," Craft said.

"All the football coaches stress studying. There are players that really try, but there are always those few that fit the stereotype of a 'dumb jock' and for good reason. They don't try their best to get good grades," Lauriden said.

"Because of black eyes received in the past, universities throughout the nation, including K-State, are paying closer attention to the athletes' academic standings so their investments won't go sour," Epps said.

—by Tom Lore

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Overall.....	2.58		

minimum after 60 credit hours is a 1.8 for each 24 hours taken.

"A player must complete at least 24 hours each year to keep his scholarship. If a player has a 3.9 but only completes 23 hours he will lose his scholarship," Epps said.

Epps explained that high school athletes wanting to participate in college varsity sports must have a 2.0 GPA. If the student had below a 2.0 after graduating from high school, he must graduate from a community college with 2.0 to be accepted into the programs. A student deciding to attend a community college after high school, then transfer to play at a university, must

the previous year; both were due to academic insufficiency, he said.

Most men and women basketball and football players have full or partial scholarships. Full scholarships supply books, tuition, room and meals. Walk-ons, seldom receive any scholarships, but a majority of all other athletes receive some type of partial aid, he said.

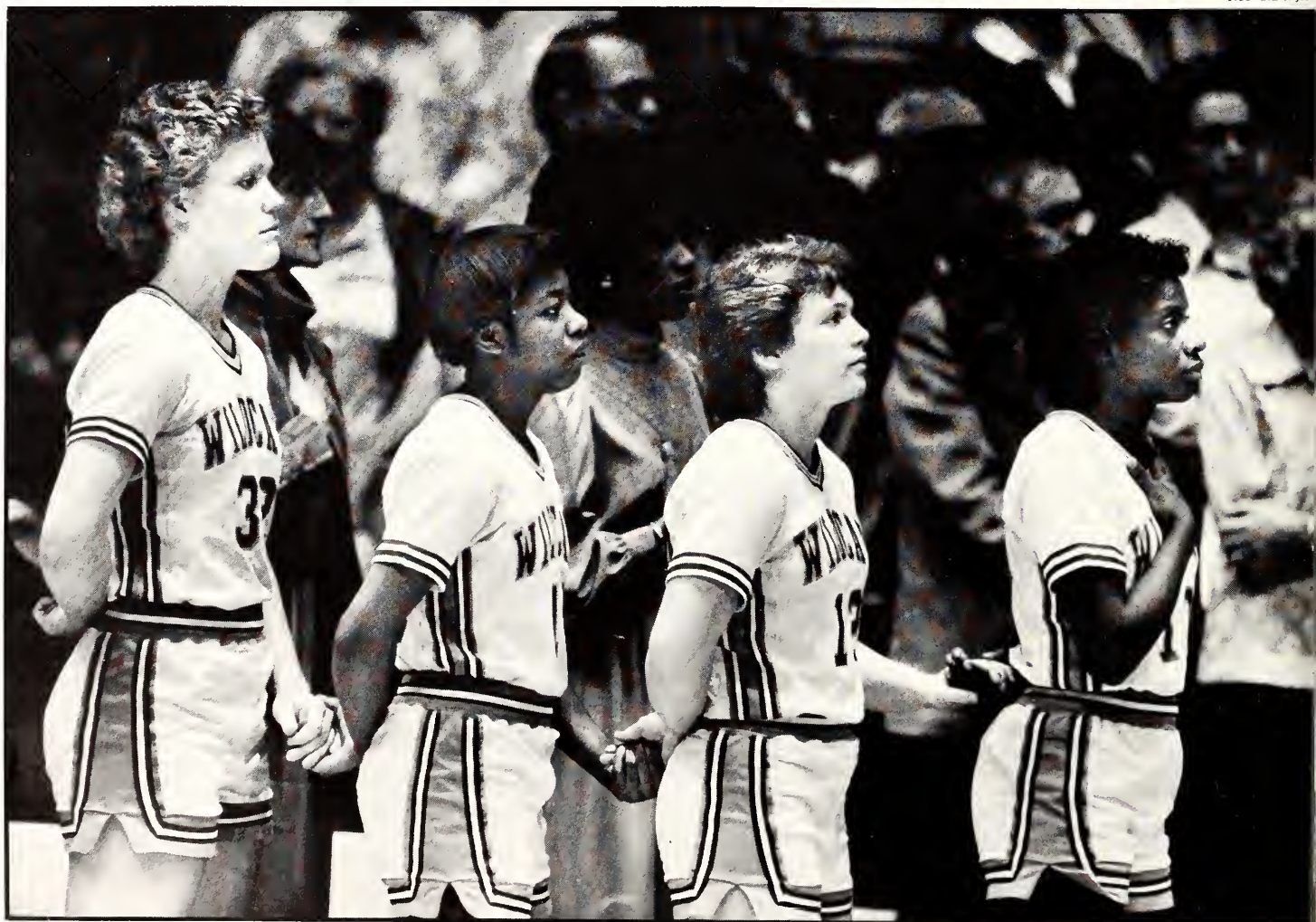
Players that are falling behind on their studies are encouraged to use the tutoring services that are contracted by the athletic department from Education Support Services. Tutors are hired for full semesters if the student needs it or temporarily to help

Dribbling with concentration, Sheronda Jenkins tries to get around Old Dominion player, Helen Malone.

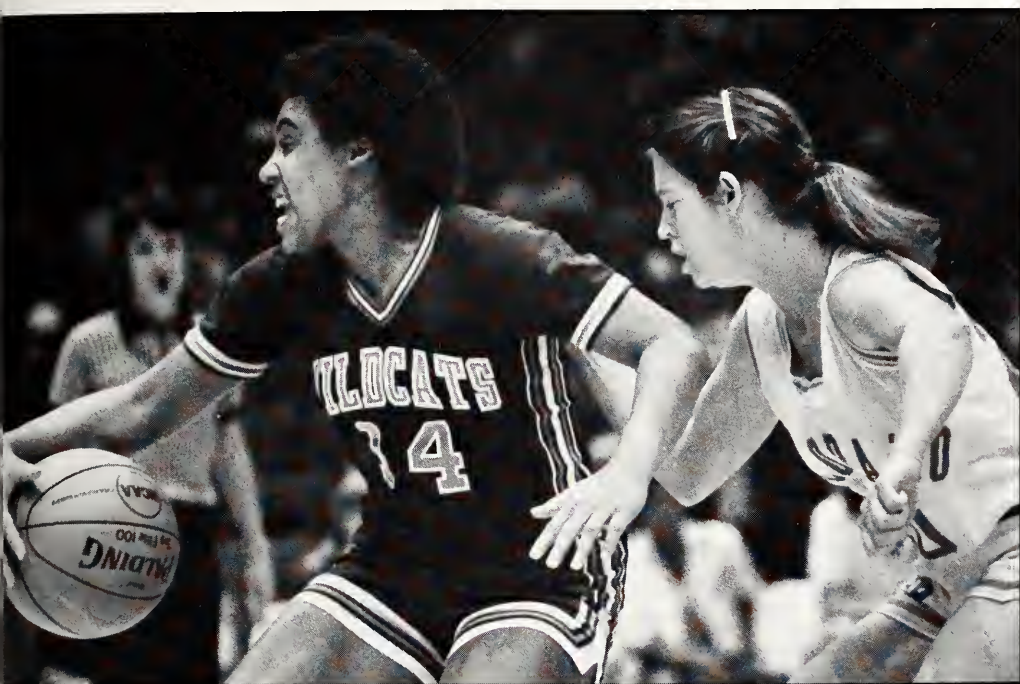
The women's basketball team has a special way of honoring the flag prior to the start of each game.



Rob Clark Jr.



John Sleezer



Reversing her dribble, Sheronda Jenkins drives past a Colorado guard during the semi-final game in the Big Eight Tournament.

Jeff Taylor

Lady 'Cats shine

Gary and Bonner lead team to 25-7 season

When the women's basketball team first started its campaign, Head coach Lynn Hickey wasn't quite sure whether or not her youthful squad could live up to last year's reputation.

Instead of having a team full of experienced seniors, Hickey had to manage with the talents of only three seniors — Priscilla Gary, Kim Price and Betsy Sloan. Gone from last seasons' 26-6 squad which finished eighth in the first-ever Women's NCAA Championships were five seniors, including one of the nation's leading centers, Tammi Romstad.

Considered to be one of the finest teams ever to take the floor at K-State, this year's team attempted to put behind the shadow of last season's

team and bring the school another winning year of women's basketball.

The Lady 'Cats, who finished with a 25-7 record, were not without the help of experienced upperclassmen as Gary led the women in scoring through the whole season. Gary, a Wade Trophy candidate, has pushed her way into one of the all-time leading women's players in K-State history. In the second game against Missouri, Gary became the eleventh all-time leading scorer on Wildcat charts.

Juniors Barbara Gilmore and Becky Dobbins and sophomore Angie Bonner kept the women on the roll in the win-loss column throughout most of the season. Gilmore and Bonner continued to improve on their starting perfor-

mances while Dobbins provided extra scoring punch from the bench.

Regardless of the lack of experienced players, Hickey wasn't without the winning talent that K-State is accustomed to seeing as seven freshman brought their talents to Wildcatland. Three of the newcomers earned all-American honors while the remaining players accomplished such feats as being named as the top female athlete of their state before coming to K-State.

Cassandra Jones immediately made a name for herself as she led the freshman class through most of the season. Jones, a product out of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., had previously chosen to attend Old Dominion, but was released from her national letter-of-

intent after not meeting all the conditions for admission.

For Hickey, the addition of Jones on the Wildcat squad, was a "gift on a silver platter" as the prepster forced her way into the starting five of the 'Cat squad.

The states of Tennessee and Illinois also provided the Lady 'Cats the needed talent as Sheronda Jenkins and Jennifer Jones also claimed positions on the team. Jenkins defensive skills proved intimidating for many of the 'Cats opponents as she forced numerous turnovers. Like state-mate Priscilla Gary, Jenkins, too, achieved top honors as a prepster as she earned all-Nashville interscholastic league honors. According to Hickey, Jenkins' play added much needed depth on an inexperienced club. ►



John Sleezer

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	K-State	Opp.
Arkansas	86	79
Central Missouri State	88	75
Illinois State	80	70
Old Dominion College	58	50
Texas A&M	83	72
Texas	73	93
Wichita State	77	59
Creighton	81	62
Drake	79	82
Cal. State-Fullerton	88	71
Clemson	92	72
Georgia	67	88
Missouri	88	77
Colorado	75	59
Nebraska	104	103
Iowa State	78	63
Kansas	80	74
Nebraska	100	73
Oklahoma	86	74
Wichita State	71	64
Oklahoma State	84	59
Missouri	55	67
Colorado	67	84
Kansas	78	68
Oklahoma State	76	53
Iowa State	95	73
Oklahoma	87	63
Oklahoma State	102	64
Colorado	97	63
Missouri	65	75
Illinois State	91	72
Texas	70	73

Overall Record 25-7

Better known by her teammates as "Slick," Jennifer Jones came to the squad ready to prove that she was more than just another smooth basketball player. Jones' soft touch made coaches and players believe why she was one of the top high school women's basketball players in the country last season. A classmate of K-State men's basketball player Fred Marshall, Jones was the second of the team's all-Americans as she garnered Street and Smith, Parade and Adidas all-American honors.

The Kansas City area also produced a couple of stars as Tina Dixon and Cindy Durham made their tracks at K-State. The first stop for Hickey and company came at Truman High when Durham selected the 'Cats over numerous Midwest colleges. Considered to be like former Truman and K-State great Romstad, Durham possessed the skills necessary to make any coach want to panic.

After Durham, the Lady 'Cats didn't end their trip as they traveled across town to Paseo to sign Dixon. Dixon immediately became successful in her first season as a Wildcat. In the 'Cats final

Betsy Sloan tries to gain a rebound during the University of Kansas game. The Lady 'Cats were triumphant over the 'Hawks.

twelve ballgames, Dixon gave the women the extra height needed as she pumped in an average of 14 points a game.

K-State began and ended the season the same way last year's squad left off. The team accomplished numerous goals that they set for themselves with the biggest coming against Iowa State as the Lady 'Cats won their first ever Big Eight conference title.

The next feat which the women took was earning their 12th 20 win-loss season in 14 years of K-State women's basketball. The only goal which the Wildcats did not accomplish was winning its fourth Big Eight Tournament title. The Lady 'Cats were ousted by the Missouri Tigers in the championship round of the tournament.

Even though the squad is young in talent, K-State will not be without winning basketball as the women will return 11 players for next year's team. For right now, the Lady 'Cats can enjoy the likes of another championship season.

—by Tracy Allen



Andy Nelson



Jett Taylor

During a game in the early season, Cassandra Jones receives some advice from teammate Priscilla Gary. Gary went on to be named as one of the 10 members of the 1983 Kodak Women's all-American Basketball Team.

Coach Lynn Hickey and her team watch as they are upset by the Missouri Tigers in the finals of the Big Eight Tournament.

In NCAA action against the University of Texas the Lady 'Cats celebrate after tying the score to go into overtime.



Andy Nelson

A close finish

Women lose in overtime, 73-70

Even though the squad was comprised of mostly freshman, the Lady 'Cats basketball team proved to opponents that it wasn't as inexperienced as some people thought the team would be heading into its second NCAA tournament.

K-State didn't take any time proving to people that there was more to the team than just youth as it blew apart the Illinois State Redbirds in first round play of the tournament, 91-72. The victory was the 100th career win for K-State coach Lynn Hickey.

According to Wildcat Barbara Gilmore, team work was the key to the Lady 'Cats victory as seven tournament records were broken in the contest.

Angie Bonner kicked off the

string of records as she set the K-State NCAA Tournament record of most individual points scored with 27 points, and set another NCAA first-round record for the highest free-throw percentage of 100 percent from the line. Bonner shot a faultless 11-11 from the charity stripe.

Freshman Sheronda Jenkins set yet another first-round record with the highest field-goal percentage (7-7 from the field), while the Lady 'Cats set a team record for the highest free-throw percentage, shooting 13-14 from the line for 93 percent. K-State also set a school record for the most points scored in a first-round game.

The Wildcats had no problems in their win over the Redbirds. Illinois State's only

lead came after the first basket of the game. From then on, the 'Cats took charge as they took a commanding 45-25 lead at intermission.

The second half was more beneficial as the Lady 'Cats ripped the nets for 56 points. K-State led by as many as 32 points.

Hickey said that not only was team work a important factor, but a combination of zone defenses also helped her squad.

Bonner was the powerhouse for K-State as she was nearly perfect from both the field and foul line. Three Lady 'Cats also complemented Bonner with double-figure scoring. Jenkins, a key to the squads second place finish in the Big Eight Tournament, was a perfect 7-7 from the field for

14 points. Point guard Cassandra Jones pumped in 5-9 for 11 points, while Tina Dixon added 10 points and grabbed six rebounds.

The team continued its journey to the Final Four as it headed to Ruston, La., to take on the Texas Longhorns at the home site of Louisiana Tech, the nation's No. 1-ranked women's team. K-State, a 92-72 victim in an earlier game, was impressive in its second matchup with the Longhorns, losing 73-70 in overtime.

Like most of the 1982-83 season, turnovers were the biggest factor in K-State's loss. Of the game's 59 turnovers, the Lady 'Cats recorded 34 mistakes, the most ever by a Wildcat squad.

The 'Cats started the contest



Battling for the ball, Tina Dixon comes in contact with a Texas opponent.

Jett Taylor

in a fashion unlike that which it was use to. Texas' full-court pressure man-to-man defense handled the Lady 'Cats for most of the first half, leading 31-25. The second half, though, was more of a nightmare for the Longhorns.

K-State came out roaring in the half, gaining their first lead of the game with nine minutes left in regulation time. As both teams battled, neither was able to shake off the other, as the game went into overtime. Bonner got the Lady 'Cats into the extra period on a spinaround layup to tie the score at 62-62 at the buzzer.

In overtime, the Wildcats had their chances of winning. Due to last-minute mistakes,

they were unsuccessful in attempts to make their way to the championship round.

Four Lady 'Cats finished the evening with double-figure scoring. Priscilla Gary and Bonner led K-State in scoring with 18 points apiece. Dixon finished 12 while Cassandra Jones ended with 10 tallies.

Hickey said she was pleased with her team's performance after the loss. "This is a very fine group of players who only need their potential to be a little more polished. The thing I'm proudest about is that they didn't quit. Our team gained a lot maturity this year. K-State will be back."

—by Tracy Allen



During an intense time-out, Coach Lynn Hickey gives the Lady 'Cats instructions for play during an overtime.

Andy Nelson

Young potential

New recruits aid in rebuilding year

Young and inexperienced. These were the two qualities that best described the K-State men's basketball team.

Although head coach Jack Hartman's squad finished sixth place in the Big Eight with a 4-10 mark, the once inexperienced Wildcats gained the valuable experience needed to help them contend in next year's Big Eight Conference race.

Of the players who saw the most action for the 'Cats, only two were seniors and four were sophomores — the rest were freshmen.

Only four letterman, senior co-captains Les Craft and Ed Galvao and sophomores Lafayette Watkins and Kenny Williams were returned to the team.

Wildcat fans could only be patient early in the season as Hartman changed the starting lineup on many occasions in search of the right combination for the starting five.

The young 'Cats were faced with talented teams such as Indiana, Arizona State, Illinois, Marquette and Texas enroute to compiling an 8-5 record in non-conference play.

The Wildcats biggest challenge was on Dec. 18 against Bobby Knight's nationally ranked Indiana Hoosiers.

The heavily favored Hoosiers came to Ahearn and barely escaped with a 48-46 win over the upset-minded hosts.

Sophomore forward Eddie Elder led the Wildcat attack with 18 points and was also a starter and steady scorer early in the season.

K-State also posted an impressive win over Arizona State University in Ahearn by a 49-46 tally and also was second in the Sun Bowl Tournament in El Paso, Texas, with a win over Clemson University before suffering a loss to Southern Methodist University.

During this time, K-State depended on center Craft, Elder and sophomore forward Lafayette Watkins as team leaders.

But as Hartman cautiously searched for a solid starting five, fiery freshman guard Jim Roder emerged as the fireplug the young Wildcats needed.

Roder scored 16 points against Arizona State., his first collegiate game, and throughout the season, to the liking of K-State fans, often used twisting-turning layups to draw fouls and convert on three-point plays.

Another freshman standout was Freddy Marshall who provided quickness on defense to lead the team in steals with 33 as well as deadly outside shooting.

Ahearn Field House was also exposed to new faces such as freshmen Tyrone Jackson, Ben Mitchell, Jonas Cody and redshirt Parker Laketa.

In the Big Eight, where K-State fans are used to seeing their Wildcats contending for the conference title, Hartman and his young team were challenged in almost every game and in some cases were the challenger.

Although the Wildcats had a losing conference record, the Big Eight Conference was loaded with talented teams.

The 1982-83 Big Eight race featured three teams who were

nationally ranked at one time or another during the season.

The Big Eight also had four teams, University of Missouri, Oklahoma State University, University of Oklahoma and University of Nebraska, which advanced to post-season tournaments.

K-State posted a 62-56 win over University of Colorado in the Big Eight opener and rolled over Iowa State University 81-55 before facing a tough Nebraska five in Lincoln.

The 'Cats found the quickness of Nebraska too much as the Cornhuskers handed the visitors a 59-43 defeat.

In the fourth game of the season, the Wildcats faced

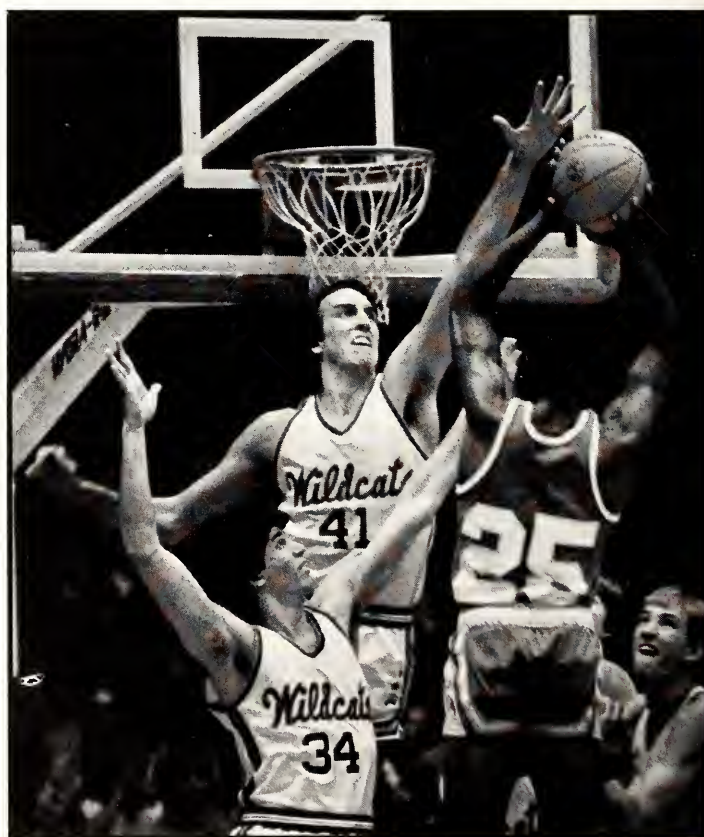
arch-rival the University of Kansas and as always the Sunflower Classic was exciting.

The game remained close and at the buzzer, the Wildcats were the victors with a 58-57 win.

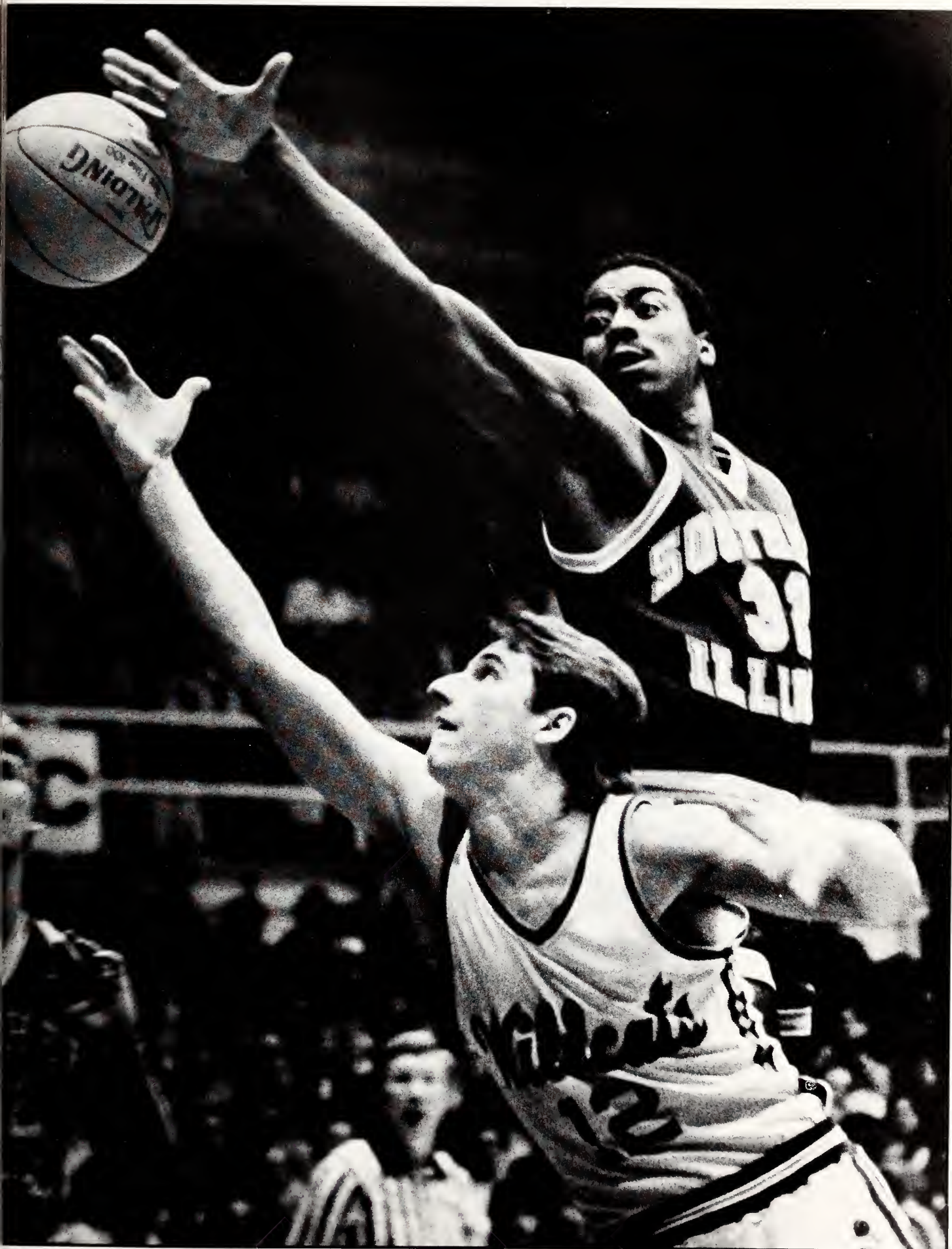
In the games to follow, however, the young Wildcats would taste defeat in 10 of the next 11 contests.

The Oklahoma State Cowboys were perhaps the biggest challenge for the

Center Les Craft and guard Ed Galvao attempt to block the shot of a Colorado player during first half action of K-State's 62-48 victory. During the game, Craft lead all scorers with a career high effort.



Andy Nelson



Andy Nelson

A Southern Illinois player blocks Jim Roder's try for two points.

Young potential

Wildcats as the run-and-gun offense prevailed over K-State twice in conference play and once in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament to eliminate the 'Cats from further post-season play.

The Wildcats attempted to slow down the Cowboys in all three games with a patient ball-control offense.

However, Leroy Combs and Lorenza Andrews led Oklahoma State to a 71-47 win in Stillwater, a 76-58 victory in Manhattan and a 75-61 win in the post-season tournament.

Another individual who seemed to have K-State on his hit list was University of Oklahoma freshman sensation Wayman Tisdale.

In both meetings between the two teams, Tisdale managed to hit last-second shots to ruin K-State's chances of pulling upsets over the Sooners.

The Wildcats were also victims of revenge as Colorado and Iowa State both used their home court advantage to claim wins over Hartman's young squad. The Cyclones posted a 59-40 win over the 'Cats in Ames and Boulder was the sight of a one-point win for Colorado, 66-65.

The quickness of Nebraska was again a factor when the 'Huskers came to Ahearn and handed the 'Cats a 56-45 loss.

The eventual Big Eight champions, Missouri, handed K-State its worst loss ever to a Missouri team with an 82-50 triumph in Columbia.

Revenge was in the minds of the K-State players when Missouri traveled to Manhattan on March 1.

K-State gave the league-leaders all they wanted as it took a last-second shot by All-Big Eight guard Jon Sundvold to allow the Tigers to escape with a 49-47 win.

The highlight of the latter part of the season was the Sunflower showdown against

KU in Lawrence.

The Wildcats were on a seven-game losing streak and the Jayhawks were playing their best basketball of the season.

In another close game, the Wildcats posted an impressive 70-63 win and Roder pumped in 17 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

The Wildcats finished with a 12-16 mark in the regular season, which was only the second losing season in Hartman's 13-year tenure at K-State.

Craft was the leading scorer for K-State. He averaged 11.6 points per game in the Big Eight while Roder averaged

10.2.

Craft, who had been on a NCAA Tournament team in his first three seasons as a Wildcat, also led the team in all games in rebounding with 5.3 per contest as well as leading the squad with 39 blocked shots.

Galvao led the team in assists with a 3.5 average on the year and a 2.6 average in the Big Eight.

Freshman Tyrone Jackson was a strong defensive player for the Wildcats. He was second in blocked shots behind Craft with 20.

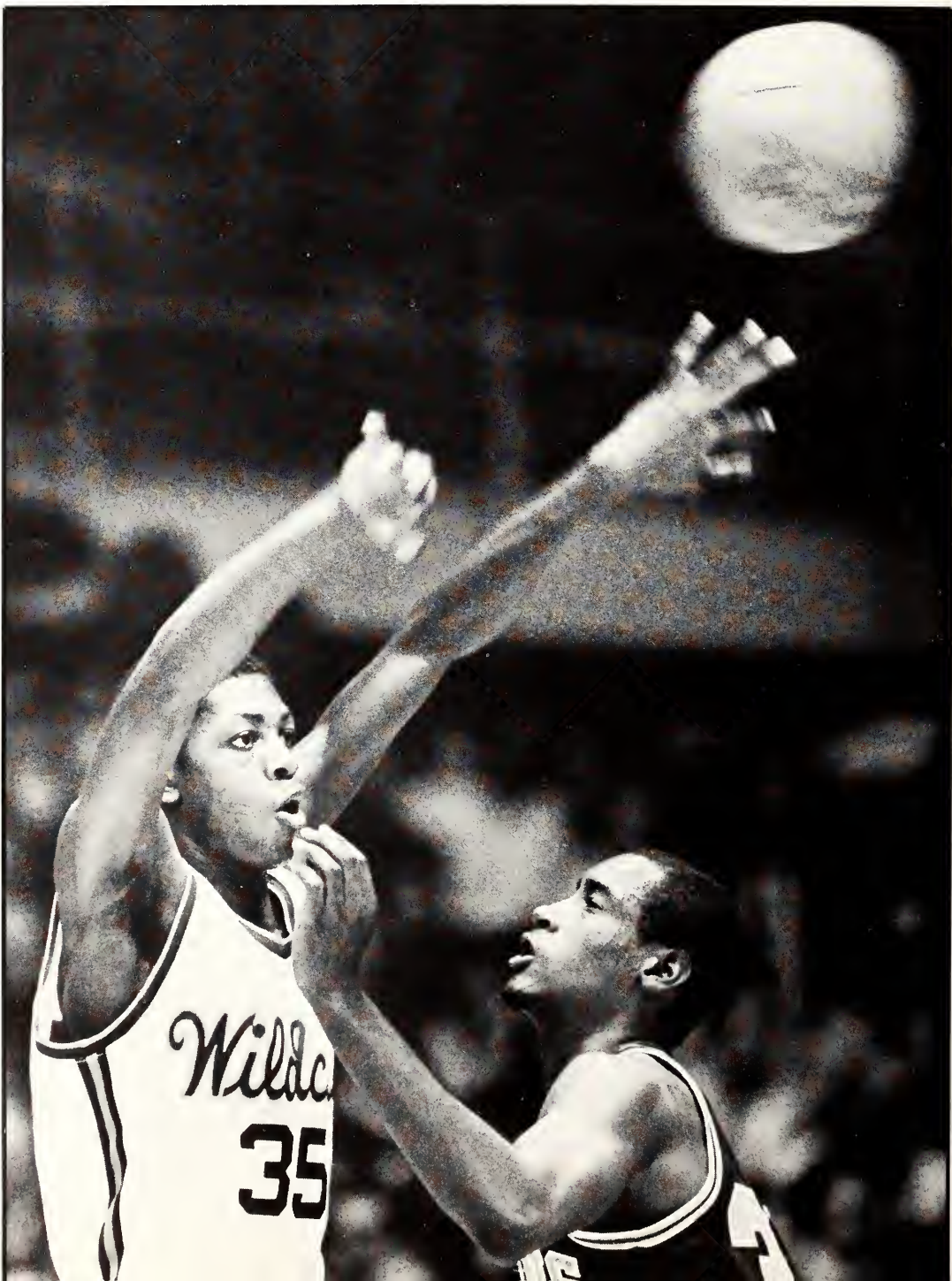
In the latter part of the season, freshman redshirt forward Parker Laketa worked

his way into the starting lineup for two games and was a strong rebounder and scorer. He averaged 6.5 points and 2.7 rebounds in the Big Eight.

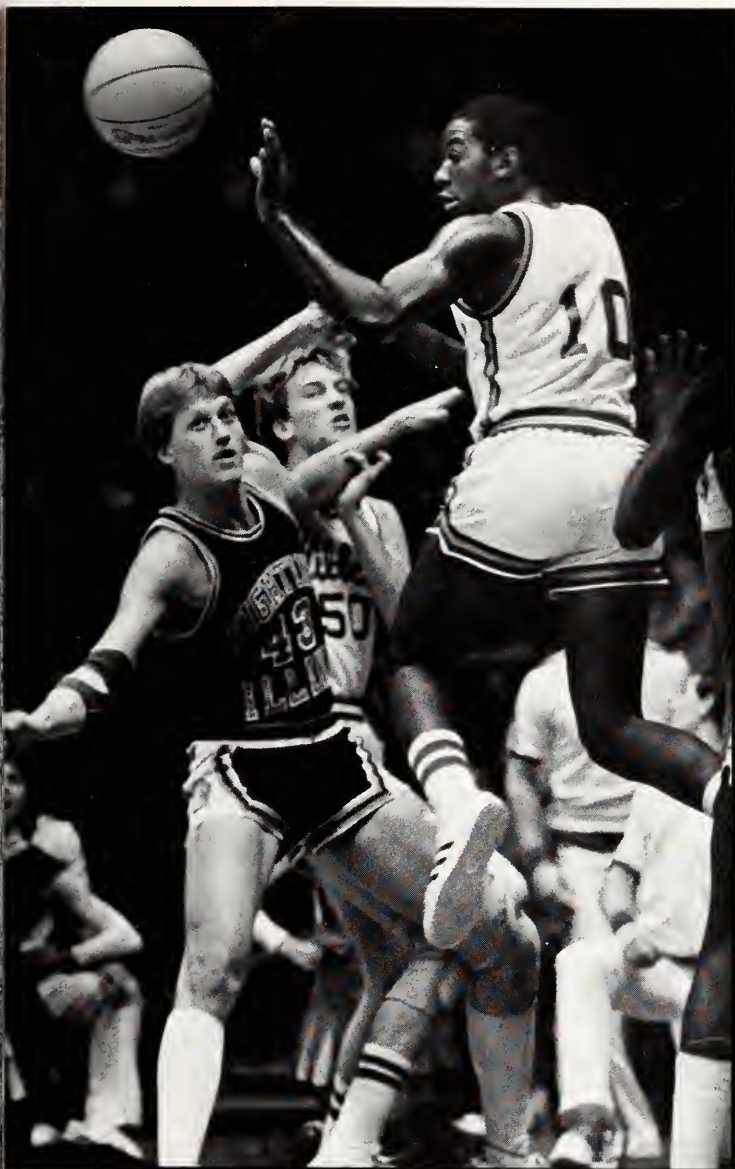
Of the 16 losses this year, eight of those were within 10 points and ten of those were at the hands of Indiana, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri and Oklahoma State — all teams who were tournament-bound at the end of the season.

With this in mind, K-State fans eagerly awaited the 1983-84 season where nine of the members returning each had an average of at least 10 minutes per game.

—by Larry Boyd



Lafayette Watkins whips a pass over an Illinois defender in the Wildcat's first loss of the season in Ahearn Fieldhouse.



Andy Nelson

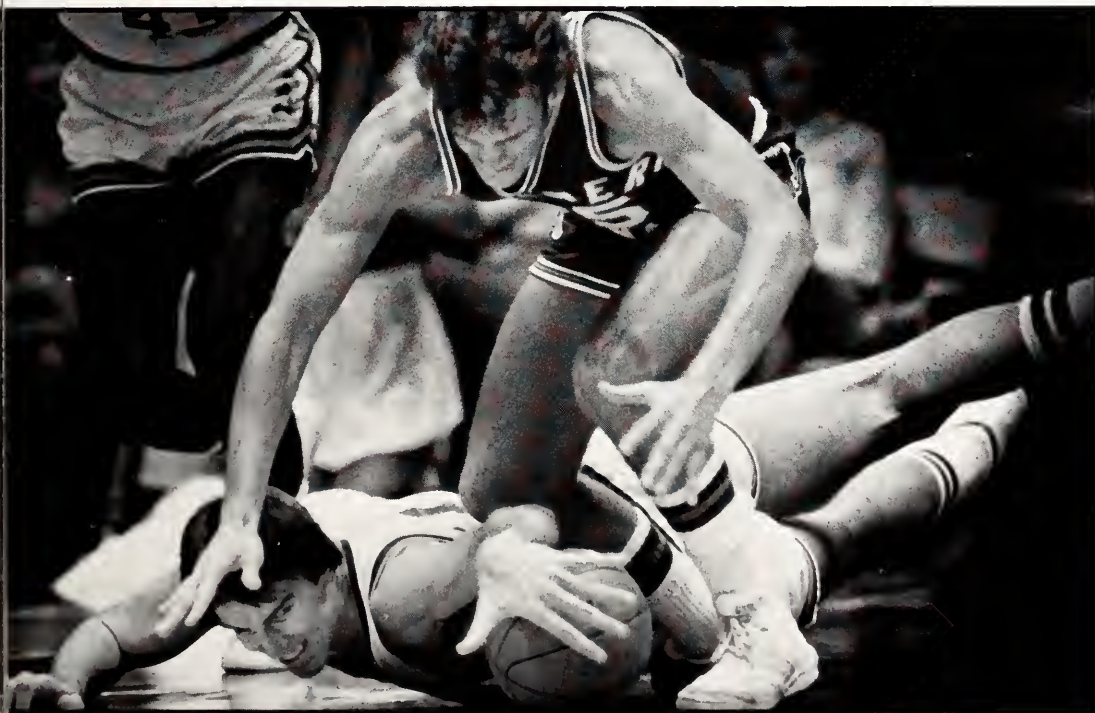
MEN'S BASKETBALL

	K-State	Opp.
Southern Colorado	72	57
California-Davis	84	54
Wisconsin	52	64
Illinois	55	59
Abilene Christian	52	39
Indiana	46	48
Arizona State	49	46
Marquette	51	61
Clemson	60	54
Southern Methodist	50	53
Southern Illinois	57	49
Texas	51	43
Colorado	62	48
Northern Iowa	69	48
Iowa State	81	55
Nebraska	43	59
Kansas	58	57
Oklahoma State	47	71
Missouri	50	82
Oklahoma	62	64
Iowa State	40	59
Nebraska	46	56
Colorado	65	66
Oklahoma State	58	76
Kansas	70	63
Missouri	47	49
Oklahoma	70	72
Oklahoma State	61	75

Overall Record 12-16

Throwing a pass while in mid-air is Freddy Marshall, while Eddie Elder battles for position with an Illinois player.

Wildcat senior center Les Craft reaches for a loose ball against a Northern Iowa player.



Rob Clark Jr.



A man of tradition

photos by Andy Nelson

The goal of Coach Jack Hartman is to win every ballgame. His winning record ranks him third in the nation among active coaches.

Jack Hartman, basketball coach at K-State since the 1970-71 season, is a man with a commitment to winning.

He is well-known in college basketball circles across the nation as a highly successful coach. Those that don't know about him, need only check his win-loss statistics, they speak for themselves. Hartman is a winner.

A Shidler, Okla., native, he describes himself as an aware and observing individual, who grew up in a somewhat smaller world than today's.

"I had two basketball coaches who had a great influence on my ambitions and desires to be a coach," Hartman said. "They were my high school coach and my college coach. I was impressed by these men, I liked them, I respected them and I admired them," he said.

Hartman attended Oklahoma State University from 1946-50. While attending Oklahoma State, Hartman played basketball under Coach Henry Iba. He also gained recognition in football by receiving All-Missouri Valley honors as quarterback.

Beginning his coaching career in 1951, he directed the football programs at Plainville, Kan., then in Oklahoma at Shidler and Wagoner before returning to Oklahoma State as a graduate assistant under Iba.

He coached at Coffeyville Junior College from 1955-62. His last season with Coffeyville proved to be outstanding, as the team rolled to an unblemished 32-0 record and became the first unbeaten junior college team ever to capture the national title.

From 1962-70, he coached at Southern Illinois University. There his team won the National Intercollegiate Tournament in New York and he also received The Sporting News award as Coach-of-the-Year during 1966-67.

Recalling the transition time when he decided to accept the offer at K-State he said, "In the late '60s and early '70s, there were a lot of problems at Southern Illinois at the time

and I wanted to get out of that."

Other reasons for coming to K-State included the school's similarity to Oklahoma State and that he liked Ernie Barrett, the athletic director.

After accepting the offer at K-State, Hartman experienced his only losing season in 27 years of coaching junior college and major college ball. The team went 11-15 his first year as coach, but since then, his teams have gone 228-95 (.706).

Heading into the beginning of the 1982-83 season, Hartman's 383-174 (.683) overall

idea of self-discipline to his players both on and off the court and is concerned that the players have confidence.

"I would like to see my players be self-confident, look at something they want and feel the confidence of being able to go and get it," Hartman said.

Hartman's strong desire to win and his ability to work well with college players has paid off well for him. He recalls two games that were special moments in his career as coach of the Wildcats.

One, the win over Oregon State University in the 1981

transferring and injuries to players all took their toll on keeping that experience with the present team."

One of the ways that a college keeps its basketball program going strong is through recruiting. However, Hartman is not fond of it.

"I never did like to recruit. I don't think my coaches do," he said. "Really the kid should come to school because he wants to play basketball in that program, because of what the program has done and because he wants to become a part of it."

The K-State mentor continues to recruit, but with success that has come from an uphill battle. He has found that recruiting can be tough when there is a lack of national press and when your university is located in a small town.

Recruiting problems also occur because of the various programs across the country that have been caught cheating.

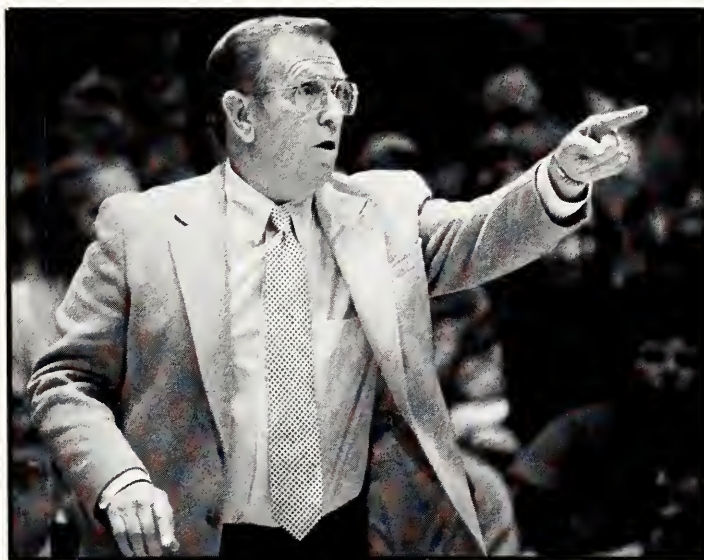
It's frustrating for the coaches that do their jobs within the rules, with integrity and creditability to find out that they are competing with others who have been cheating, he said.

Being a winning coach, Hartman has been approached by many schools through the years, each of them with its special attractive offer to lure the K-State coach from Manhattan — but he still stays.

He continues to please loyal supporters by turning away offers from other schools. The reasons for his loyalty include the people, K-State itself, the smaller town, the cleanliness of the area, the nice campus atmosphere, the great interest in the basketball program and the general enthusiasm and excitement of the fans.

Hartman plans to coach as long as it's fun and fulfilling. He does wonder what he will do when he's done with coaching. But for now, he had no definite plans, except for one goal: to win every ball game.

—by John Works



Coach Jack Hartman gives instructions to the team from the bench.

collegiate mark ranked him third in the nation among active coaches.

Under Hartman's leadership, the Wildcats have been to the National Collegiate Athletic Association post-season play seven times and participated in both the NCAA and NIT tournaments.

In addition, his teams have won three regular season Big Eight championships and two post-season tournament titles.

Hartman seems to know what he wants in a basketball player and how to use it for the team's benefit.

"You'd like for a player to be strong in character, self-sufficient and successful, people who are humble, but yet strong and considerate of others," Hartman said.

Hartman emphasizes the

NCAA Regionals. Oregon State had been rated No. 1 during the year, and the victory was considered a major one for K-State. The second game was the victory over the University of Pennsylvania during the 1975 NCAA Regionals at Philadelphia. The win was especially sweet for the Wildcats because they beat the opposition on their home floor. Other special victories include numerous wins over the University of Kansas.

One of Hartman's toughest coaching challenges came during this season with only one returning starter, senior Les Craft.

"It's important to keep a certain amount of experience around as you bring in new players," Hartman said. "Academic failings, people

Manhattan Country Club is the practice site for the golf team and team member Pete Buchanon.

MEN'S GOLF

Spring

Park College Inv.	6th
Bethany Inv.	6th
Wichita Gold Classic	19th
Fort Hays Dual	won
Drake Relays	10th
Big 8 Championships	8th

Fall

Marymount Dual	won
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WOMEN'S GOLF

Spring

Iowa Invitational	10th
Big 8 Championships	8th

Fall

Jayhawk Classic	6th
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Sporting a new uniform, Sharry Dercher hits a ball out of the sandtrap.



Working for par

Scholarships give hope for improvement

In the 1982 spring golf season, youthfulness was not the answer for the 'Cats, as both teams placed last in the Big Eight Championships. For the men, the finish proved to be an extreme disappointment.

In the Wildcats' previous tournaments, improvement was the key to a successful early season. In their first tournament, Park College Invitational in Kansas City, Mo., the men finished with an im-

pressive sixth place out of 21 teams involved in the meet. Robert Sedorek and Brad Johnson were the leading performers for the 'Cats. Sedorek shot a 77 in the first day and a 76 in the finale. Johnson followed close behind by shooting a 77 both days.

In their second tournament of the season, the Bethany Invitational, the men again were impressive as the 'Cats equaled their stanza from the previous meet with a sixth place finish.

Johnson was leading performer for the Wildcats with a score of 75. Kevin Crow and Tracy Faulkner made their way through the rankings as both finished with scores of 78 and 79 respectively.

The only victory for the season was against Fort Hays State University. The men finished with a team score of 413 against Fort Hays' 421. Once again Johnson seemed to be the man for the 'Cats as he finished with a score of 77.

During the Big Eight Championships, K-State had problems with overall team performance as the men finished in eighth place. Johnson was the only member of the team who continued to be consistent throughout the season. His scores of 81, 84 and 79 were second to Wildcat Rob Sedorek who shot a 78, 79 and 78 for the tournament.

On the women's side, lack of experience also proved to be the key reason for the 'Cats' eighth place finish in the Big Eight Championships. Rose Atkins and Becky Stromgren were the only returnees for the Wildcats. Due to the teams youthfulness, K-State was unable to cough up any victories. The women, unlike their male counterparts, competed in only two tournaments, the Iowa Invitational and the Big Eight Championship.

In the Iowa Invitational, K-State finished with a disappointing tenth place. For the women, veterans Atkins and Stromgren led the squad in performance. Atkins shot an average of 91 in the two day

tourney. Stromgren followed with a 92. Besides the veterans, newcomers Arlene Myrhe, Heidi Thomas and Janet Howe also provided some points for the 'Cats in the spring.

In the Big Eight Championship, K-State was nowhere near the tournament winner, Oklahoma State University. Atkins and Stromgren again led the Wildcat team with 99 and 93 respectively.

The fall season proved to be an improvement for the women with the addition of a new coach Lila Levin. Under the old system, Ray Wauthier coached both the men's and women's teams. Wauthier continued to be the coach for the men's team.

The women's only meet during fall was the Jayhawk Classic which was held in Lawrence. The low scorers for the Wildcats were freshman Ann Haugherty, Sharry Darcher and Terri Alexander. Their cumulative scores were 281, 282 and 281 respectively. Although the women placed last in the tournament, improvement was shown in their scores. The women were able to give four scholarships this year which improved the interest and players attitudes, Levin said.

"I want to maintain a positive attitude for the women's team," Levin said.

The new faces provided by the scholarship holders will begin a tradition of winning for the golf teams which is rare for K-State, according to Levin.

—by Tracy Allen

Terri Alexander, putting for practice, is one of the four scholarship holders for the women's team.



Photos by Allen Eystone

Golf Coach Levin

Women's golf team gains new coach

It used to be that K-State was the only Big Eight university that didn't have a men's or women's golf program good enough to compete for a championship crown. However, that is no longer the case now that K-State has added a new coach to its already slim golf program.

Lila Levin, the new women's golf coach, hopes to change a cellar team into a national power. For Levin and company, that dream of championship trophies may not be too far in the future.

Levin, 47, has taught English Composition at K-State the past 12 years and succeeds Ray Wauthier, who will remain as the Wildcat men's golf mentor. A 1956 graduate of K-State, Levin is a

member of the Kansas Women's Golf Association and has been a junior golf chairwoman at the Manhattan Country Club and around the state the last several years.

According to Wauthier, Levin's presence should enhance the golf program at the University.

"I couldn't do two things at one time," Wauthier said. "Both (men and women) of our seasons run side by side, and I couldn't be in two different places at one time."

Wauthier looks to Levin, with her experience as an amateur golfer, as an immediate asset to the women.

"She's very interested in helping the girls learn the game. She knows the game really well, and I think she'll be an asset to them and to our

program."

As a former public school teacher and university professor, Levin is excited about her new position as the head women's coach.

"I've always enjoyed the game of golf," Levin said. "I've been a teacher for 25 years, and I've always enjoyed being around college-aged students."

Levin feels her experience with students helped her in making the decision to be a coach.

"When the job was offered to me, I felt I was ready for a change of pace," she said. "I thought it would be a challenge. I was certain I could get along with the girls as far as personality goes."

Levin has high hopes for the women's program. "This semester we have nine girls

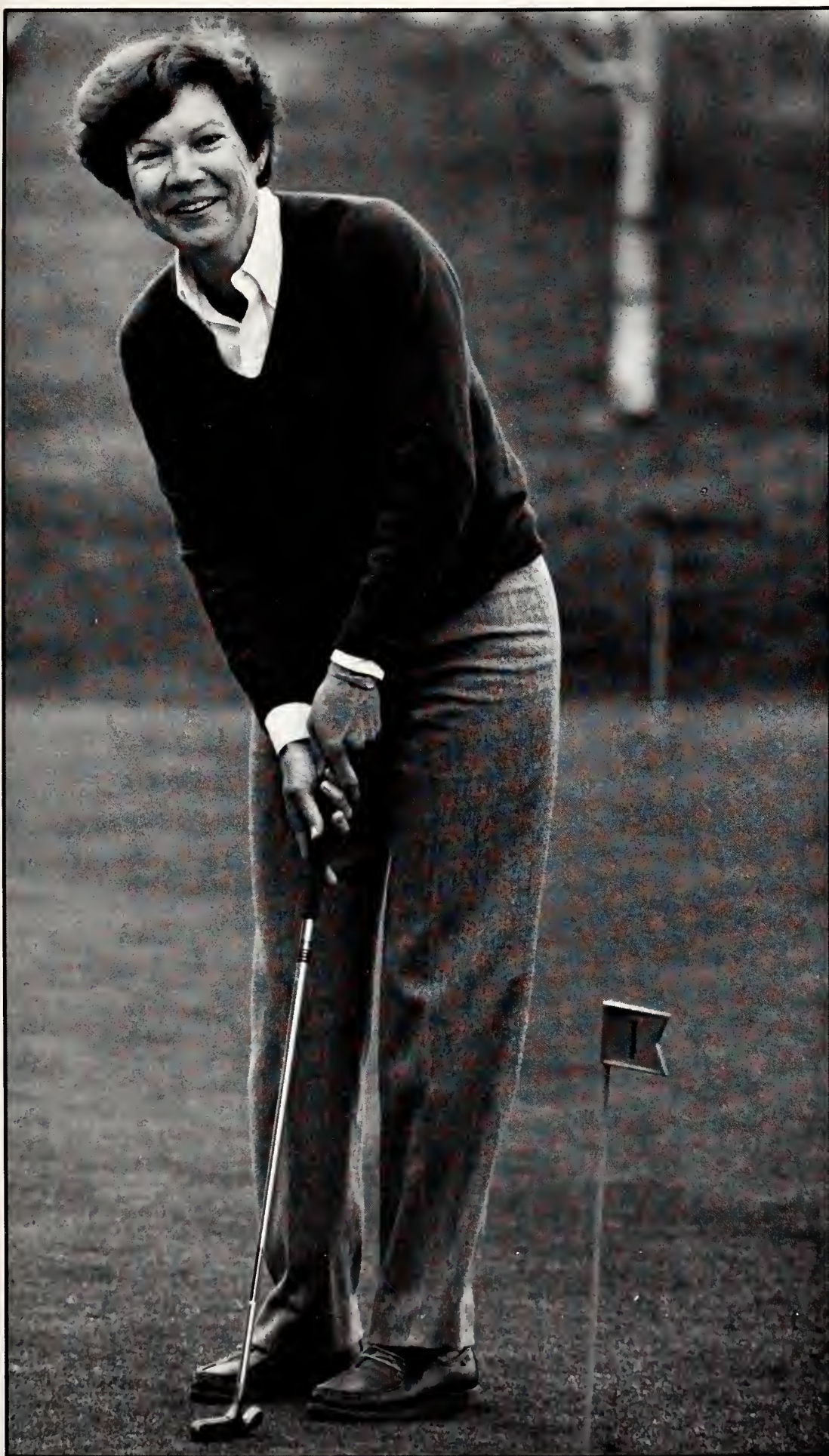
signed up for golf. In the future, I would like to have 10 girls out for practice every day.

"I also want to get the girls to develop a desire to really want to work on their game. We have four freshmen and one senior on our team. I see promise in those freshmen and with a little extra work, I think they will be contenders for us someday."

According to Levin, the team is still in a youthful stage.

"They need the tournament experience," Levin said. "Most of the girls playing for us are freshman and they have never competed on the college level before. But in time, they will have that experience and they will be able to compete with just about anyone."

—by Tracy Allen



Scott Williams

K-State's first women's golf coach,
Lila Levin.

At the net

Recruiting problems make for a disappointing season

Recruiting has been a problem for both the men's and women's tennis teams in the past, and the spring season proved to be no different. The men's team finished the spring season 2-11, after the three top players left the team. The women ended the season 1-3.

Team members Tim Downey, Blaine Patton and Patrick Thewes left the team due to academic and disciplinary problems. These team members were scholarship holders. The No. 3, 4 and 5 spot players then had to take the place of the departed members and this led to the disappointing season. The three players who completed

the season for the 'Cats were Gary Hassenflu, Steve Webb and Mark Westfall.

"High expectations and low results," were the words Coach Steve Snodgrass used to explain the season.

The women's team also had difficulty with its placement of players. Christel Feldler was to have filled the No. 1 spot for the women but she was not able to perform at that level, according to Snodgrass.

"Christel is a good player, but I think we were expecting too much of her. She just is not a No. 1 slot player," said Snodgrass.

The disappointing spring season was followed by another losing fall season but

improvement was felt by many of the players.

"The fall team has improved 100 percent," said Tammie Peugh, junior in physical education.

The addition of a new assistant coach, weight training program, increased practices and a change in the scholarship policy have brought about this improvement. The fall season was a building year for the Wildcat tennis team and the new assistant coach Steve Webb was one of the building blocks.

"Steve Webb is doing an excellent job. He is there every day and he is paying attention to the girls' fundamentals," said Snodgrass.

Webb, who was a member of the team during the spring season, had used up his eligibility to play on the team and had one year of school left to complete so he decided to help coach. He has added incentive to the women's program and is well liked by the team members.

"He has done an excellent job with women's tennis at K-State. And the K-State women are finally able to be competitive in the Big Eight," said Tammie Peugh.

The weight training program improved the talents of

the players as well as their strength.

"I think I have improved a lot since last year because I have become strong and gained more ability from the weight training and the drills," said Sue Peugh, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education.

The fund-raiser performed by the men's tennis team was to pay for the use of the Cottonwood Racquet Club during the winter months. They participated in a round robin in Kansas City where they "sold" themselves to play with novice players in the area. In previous years the Cottonwood facility was used free of charge for the team but due to the economy this was no longer feasible.

Practices were started in January to prepare for the next season, and practices were scheduled for spring break in Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma.

In the fall, scholarships were given to three freshmen: one woman and two men. They were academic and athletic scholarships. This combination was chosen to avoid the academic problems which have occurred in the past, according to Snodgrass.

—by Char Heinke



Competing against her sister, Tammy Peugh returns a volley during the finals of the KSU Scholarship Tournament.

Jeff Jackard eyes the ball during a singles match against the University of Kansas.





Photos by Jeff Taylor

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Spring

	Opp.	K-State
K-State Invitational		8th place
Oral Roberts	6	3
Big Eight Championships		8th place
Cowley County		
Community College	0	9
Nebraska	9	0
Wichita State	9	0

Record 1-3

Fall Season

	Opp.	K-State
Wichita State	8	1
Texas Tech	7	0
Oral Roberts	8	1
Wichita State	8	1

Record 0-4

MEN'S TENNIS

Spring Season

	Opp.	K-State
Southwest Missouri		
State	3	6
Arkansas	6	3
Southwest Baptist	6	3
Southern Illinois	6	0
Oklahoma	9	0
Nebraska	7	2
Iowa State	8	1
Baker	1	7
Missouri	9	0
Kansas	6	3
Colorado	9	0
Oklahoma State	8	1
Cowley County		
Community College	5	4
Big Eight Championships		8th place

Record 2-11

Fall Season

	Opp.	K-State
Wichita State	9	0
Kansas	6	3
Nebraska	8	1

Record 0-3

Planning her strategies during the final match of the KSU Scholarship Tournament, Susan Peugh is defeated by her sister.

Publicizing sports

Sports Information does not rent swim suits

“Do you rent swimming suits?” asks the caller.

Although that was only one of the many far-out questions directed to the Kansas State’s Sports Information office, I could hardly keep from snickering. Regaining my composure, I tried to explain to the person on the other end of the line that my office was in no way connected to K-State’s natatorium or recreation services. I decided to be helpful anyway, and I gave him the number of the natatorium, locating it in the campus telephone directory. I didn’t tell him I already knew the natatorium did not rent swim suits.

Usually Norma Lawrence, the secretary for 15 years, bears the brunt of the strange and wonderful inquiries. But I think I had kept working after 5 p.m. that day to update K-State tennis statistics, so I had the pleasure of intercepting the question.

Maybe the name of the office should be changed to Sports Publicity. “Information” is misleading. The word certainly seems to give no clue that the main function of the office is public relations for the Wildcats’ eight intercollegiate sports. These include volleyball, cross-country, football, basketball, golf, tennis, softball-baseball and track.

If it could be summed up in one sentence, Sports Information director Mike Scott could probably explain sports publicity as well as anyone.

“The main function of the SID office is to act as the intermediary between the athletic department and the media,” explained Scott, who is in his first year of directorship at K-State.

However, what is involved in the “between” is more than I could ever have imagined before completing two years in the SID office as a student assistant.

No one ever hinted at the weekend nights I would spend in the basketball pressbox after 10:30, or the Sunday afternoons mimeographing, folding and stuffing press releases until my fingers were an inky mess of paper cuts, or lugging the ancient 25-pound typewriter up the endless stairs to the press-box in Ahearn Field House.

Student assistant Lisa Kessler, senior in journalism and mass communications, has her own favorite ‘worst’ job. “Cleaning the pressbox is the most awful thing about this job,” Kessler said.

Pressbox cleaning is rather raunchy. The four student assistants and usually the assistant sports information director, Mark Adams, trade off duties for the pre-home game shining of the football pressbox. Sometimes I vacuum, pulling around the tank I’ve nicknamed R2D2. If I’m lucky I’ll get to clean out dirty ashtrays in which sportswriters and newscasters have spit their chew or flicked their ashes. And as in one’s home we dust and sweep.

But as in every job, one has to take the good with the bad. And there’s plenty of good.

“Being able to attend every major sporting event at K-State with a press pass connected to my belt loop is a big advantage of this job,” Kessler admitted.

And how do you get an ex-

cuse to meet the best-looking guys on the football or basketball teams? As a student assistant one of my job requirements is to write a “hometown” every week.

The hometown is a feature story written about an athlete and sent with a few quotes to his or her hometown newspaper. We keep stats with a few quotes from the athlete and coach to make a great story.

Being the first to know about certain information is exciting. Up in Ahearn 202 we’re the first to know what athletes we’ve signed to next year’s teams or what schemes the coaches have planned.

Learning is another benefit of Sports Information. I’ll be the first to admit I didn’t know anything about football before working in the office. But I can at least say I know something now after spotting defense for the press box announcer or typing up play-by-play action for each home football game. And just ask me about basketball assists and steals.

From the weekly press

releases I’ve become familiar with all sorts of machines. The mimeograph and I are special friends now, or at times, enemies, when it spits ink and eats paper. I’ve learned how to use scissors and glue too. For two whole semesters I cut and pasted six different newspapers’ K-State sports stories into special scrapbooks for each sport.

The assistant directors, Nancy Raleigh and Adams, have been especially helpful with their red pens in editing my stories when I submit them for football or basketball programs.

I’m glad I had the opportunity to work in an environment that combines the excitement of sports with “hot” news. Whether it’s been acting as a host for journalists at sports events or compiling information for a media brochure, I’ve met many memorable people and have done many things I’ll never do again (like clean the pressbox).

But just remember ... we don’t rent swim suits.

—by Cari Cavassa



Nancy Raleigh, assistant director of sports information, gets individual statistics from the files for an interested party.

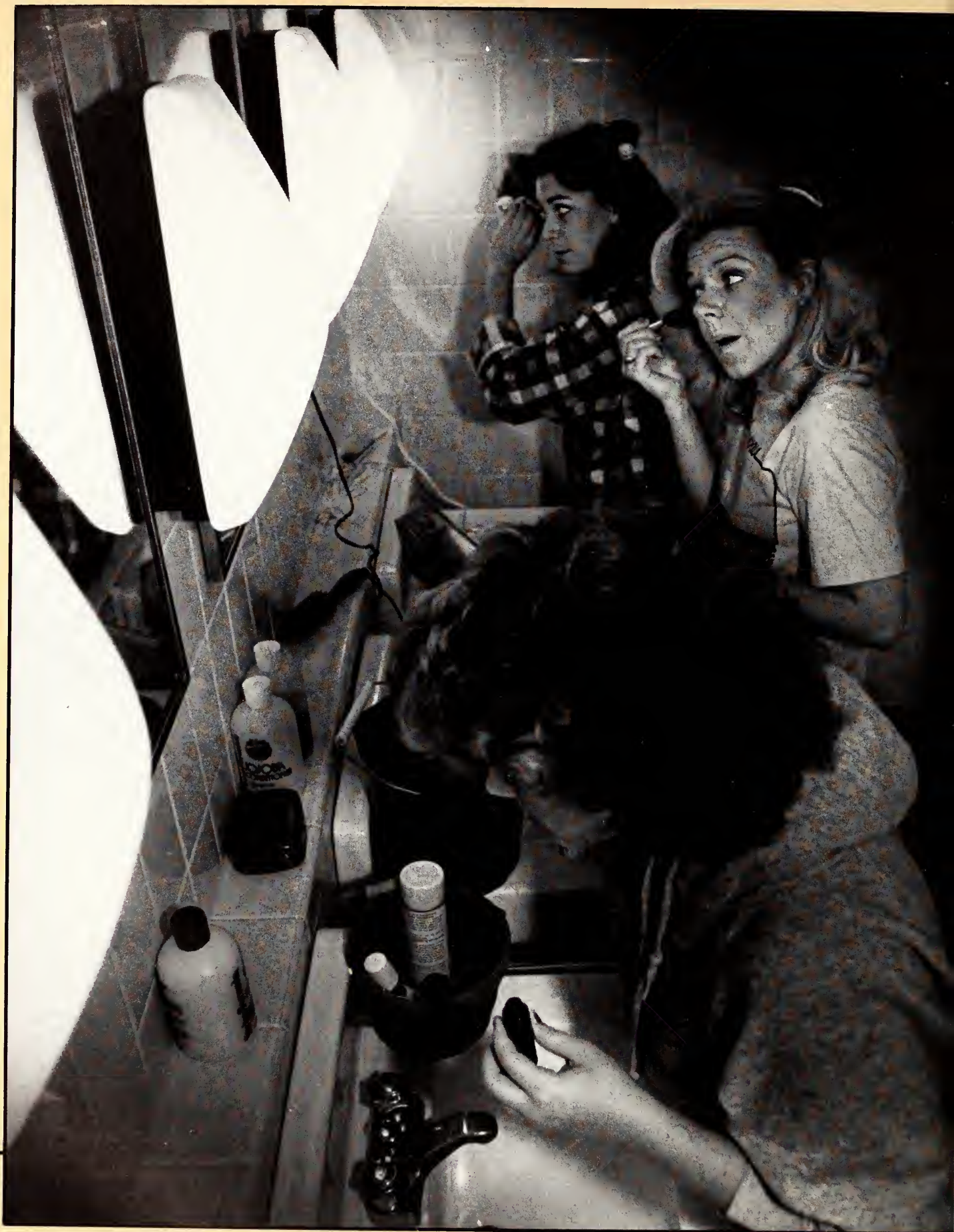


As assistant sports information director, one of Mark Adams' duties is to answer phone calls and file unwanted material in its proper place.

Making scrapbooks for the eight different intercollegiate sports keeps Cari Cavassa and Lisa Kessler, both seniors in journalism and mass communications, busy during regular office hours.



photos by Hurriyet Aydogan



Living Groups

Students even experienced a redefinition of sorts in their living accommodations, whether they were on or off campus. Change didn't escape living groups, as residence hall costs took another increase and the Department of Housing decided beer couldn't be sold at functions. While the newest sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma, found an apartment complex to house part of its members, Sigma Chi moved out of apartments and into a newly completed house, which replaced the one that burned in the summer of '81. North Campus Courts were phased out and increased rent and utility costs hit off-campus students.

Manhattan City Commission restricted side-street parking on the east side of campus and studied the same type of proposal for the west side. For that reason, freshmen in residence halls were allowed to purchase campus lot parking stickers for the first time.

Each living arrangement provided contrasting lifestyles. In the larger residence halls, there were 60 potential friends on one floor, while off-campus living offered the first taste of independence. Greeks had Wednesday evenings tied up with chapter meetings, but also had the satisfaction of making philanthropic contributions.

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Finding a place to call home



photos by Andy Nelson

Having no set eating schedule is one of the advantages of apartment living. Kathy Beeson, junior in pre-physical therapy, fixes herself a sandwich.

As part of the courting ritual, Ford Hall residents get ready for their dates. Back to front: Tracy Wilson, freshman in pre-professional business administration; Pamela Ramsey, freshman in fashion marketing; and Terri Hedrick, freshman in pre-professional elementary education.

Redefining

Not quite as it seems, but isn't that true of most STEREOTYPES

We definitely live in a world full of choices. Imagine the world: — if McDonald's didn't have the Quarter Pounder and the Big Mac to choose from. — if you didn't have to decide between Coke and Pepsi; Coors and Coors Light. — and where would Baskin-Robbins be today without their "31"-derful flavors?

When it comes to making choices, K-State is no exception, especially when choosing a lifestyle that best fits someone's individual personality. And, when it comes to lifestyle varieties, K-State certainly has its share.

Basically, the three most popular living groups on the university campus include the greeks, (also known as the Geeks); residence hall occupants, (often classified as the Dormies or Dormites); and off-campus residents (more fondly known as the G.D.I.'s.)

The Greeks. You know who they are. They're those people living in those huge houses, who eat dinner every Wednesday night all dressed up and later they hold a secret meeting. They are always doing respectable work helping

the support of various philanthropies by conducting various fund-raisers throughout the year. When considering this type of lifestyle, being actively involved throughout the University is a prerequisite.

One of their interests lies in parties, frequently called functions. Rarely an opportunity goes by that a party isn't on the agenda for the social committees to plan. When not planning a party, they are actually participating in a party, or perhaps talking about the party they just had.

But isn't that true for many lifestyles at K-State?

Certainly the G.D.I.'s party, too. It's seldom that you drive in and around Aggieville when there isn't some party going at a large, old house which is overflowing with strange and perhaps intoxicated people. True, they don't conduct secret meetings and probably don't dress up for dinner very often, but they hold many responsibilities other living groups do not. For example, when coming home from a long day, they may find both their toilet and kitchen sink stopped up. After unplugging both necessary

plumbing apparatus, the phone rings to remind them about the rent that was due weeks ago. After that "happy" call, they must locate some clean dishes to prepare an off-campus gourmet delight, "Hamburger Helper." Certainly the words "independent" and "responsible" best illustrate off-campus living.

But isn't that true for most lifestyles at K-State?

Although the Dormies encounter the least personal responsibility, they have different problems the other two lifestyles never encounter; eating at Derby and Kramer food centers. Careful consideration is needed for the Dormies when traveling through that gourmet food line. It is relatively easy to spot an experienced Dormie from a novice by watching their cautious or relaxed food selections. But once they master this careful eating technique, they have fought half the battle in fitting in with other Dormies. Like the greeks, Dormies also hold meetings most every week, but they don't normally dress up when they go to dinner. Usually, the main topic of discussion is a party, or another par-

ty that should be planned after the party they are planning. Togetherness, laughter and fun times are main characteristics of those people living in those big tall buildings, (or the not so tall ones).

But isn't that true for most lifestyles at K-State?

Each lifestyle, whether greek, dorm resident or off-campus resident, shares common, everyday thoughts and events that generally go unnoticed to the naked eye. Each lifestyle contains certain characteristics that make it unique. But one must remember not the differences among various lifestyles, but perhaps the similarities; going to school, partying, meeting and making friends and preparing for each individual career goal.

It's relatively easy to fall into the traps of stereotyping. Many fit into the mold; however, many do not. True, it takes all kinds to make up the world, but each kind blends together to form an interesting and often fun, home away from home — K-State.

—by Steve Onken



John Sleezer

Members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity wash planes at Manhattan Airport to raise money for Big Lakes Development Center.



Service projects and fund-raisers integral part of GREEK LIFESTYLE

Not all Greek activities are self-serving. There are other facets to this lifestyle beyond the intramurals, functions and formals.

Community service projects and fund-raisers are an integral part of the Greek system.

Some of the more successful events are held annually, others differ from year to year.

Sororities and fraternities originated as literary societies and service organizations. They would meet and work on projects to help others, according to Jerry Karlin, senior in accounting and president of Interfraternity Council. They later evolved into the living groups they are now. Living together has probably placed more emphasis on the social aspect, but they have continued helping others.

"Most members are healthy and young and this is a way to help those not as fortunate as themselves," Karlin said.

A new event for Alpha Chi Omega sorority was the Greek Playboy contest.

"I guessed at most we'd raise a couple hundred dollars. We just didn't know how it would go over," Kim Strong, senior in physical education and member of Alpha Chi, said.

Letters were sent to all fraternities on campus and 22 houses participated, each selecting their own candidate. An 8-by-10 photograph was taken of each to be used in the voting process and they received Alpha Chi Playboy T-shirts for their participation.

Voting took place in the Union with silver coins representing positive votes, while paper and pennies counted as negative points equal to their value.

Budweiser Light helped sponsor the event and Cystic Fibrosis received the \$1,282.28 raised. The top three winners were announced at Dark Horse Tavern in Aggieville and received plaques for their

houses.

"A philanthropy is a way of helping other people and the community," Strong said. "In a sense it is a requirement. It makes it easier if it's a good idea because you end up doing it anyway. It's just your responsibility — part of the whole idea of being in a house."

Philanthropic projects usually fall into two categories, local and national, and are either organized through the individual houses or Greek Affairs, an office on campus that houses both IFC and Panhellenic Council offices, Karlin said.

Usually local organizations approach the Greek Affairs office and make presentations in an appeal for assistance for their groups.

The national organizations

University, ATOs washed planes at Manhattan Airport as a fund-raiser for the center.

We had to pick a day with a lot of planes," Graham said. "Once they started rolling in for the game it kept us busy and was fun. You had to be careful where you put your hands and not to scratch anything. Some guys stood around with signs saying, 'Plane Wash,' and about 40 people helped. We worked with about 10 on a plane and made it go faster. The planes needed washing anyway, and people seemed to think it was a pretty good price."

Charging \$15 for single and \$25 for twin engine planes, they raised \$200.

"It was fun and worth a lot to the people at Big Lakes," Graham said.

Another individual house

and sororities to instigate the event, as well as running ads in the newspaper to publicize it.

Cut and paste ads resembling ransom notes were run in the Collegian, setting the gangster theme, he said.

Congleton said the idea was "really easy, nothing complex, nothing on a grand huge scale, the main thing was that we get the food."

Godfather's Pizza and Mother's Worry jointly sponsored "Gangster Day" by providing 20 pizzas and a place to hold the "kidnap victims" until greek house members could bring the "ransom" of foods.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority contributed the most food items, and a total of 1,593 pounds were gathered through the event.

U Sing, sponsored by Greek Affairs and Sigma Chi fraternity is an annual fund-raiser for the Sunset Children's Zoo. Originally, it was solely sponsored by Sigma Chi, and was limited to greek participation only. After being discontinued for a few years, IFC helped to bring it back and opened it to all facets of campus for participation, Karlin said.

The '82 program was held Oct. 31, involved between 500 and 600 students and raised approximately \$1,500 for the zoo.

Also sponsored by Greek Affairs is Greek Week. It combines fund-raising and community service projects with social functions. The service project changes yearly, but the fund-raiser is an annual auction.

Some other campus philanthropies included the Phi Gamma Delta Luekemia Run, held on the weekend of the football game against University of Kansas, which between the K-State and KU chapters raised \$4,050, and Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's Rock-a-then for Ronald McDonald House in which \$1,100 was raised.

—by Donna Osborn



Andy Nelson

One of 160 volunteers, Glen Wells, sophomore in marketing and member of Sigma Chi fraternity, assists in painting the K-177 bridge south of Manhattan, in August.

are usually approached by individual houses when they have been chosen as their philanthropy.

"We have worked a lot with the March of Dimes," Tom Graham, sophomore in mechanical engineering and member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, said. "So we decided we'd like to work with a group in Manhattan. Someone in the house suggested Big Lakes (Development Center) so we went with that."

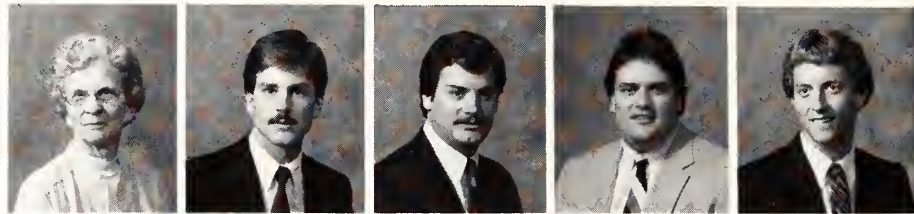
The day of the football game against Wichita State

event was Sigma Phi Epsilon's annual Gangster Day, Nov. 16, which provided holiday food for the Douglas Center, a Manhattan area community center for the needy.

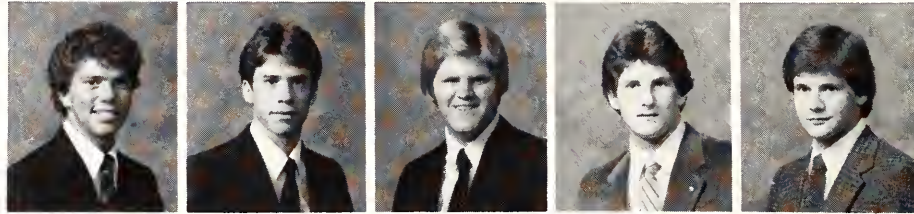
In its fifth year, the event consisted of 12 fraternity members dressed up in the traditional "gangster" look of the '30s, and staged a mock kidnapping of greek little sisters and sorority members.

Three weeks prior to the event, Jon Congleton, sophomore in microbiology, contacted all the fraternities

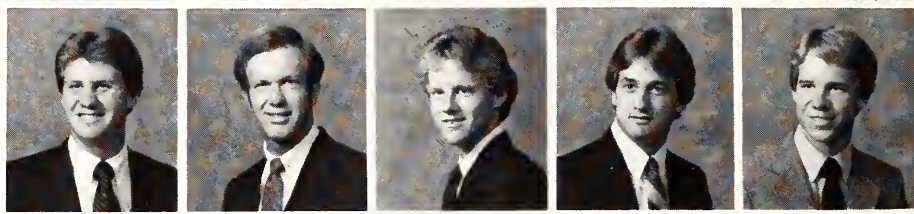
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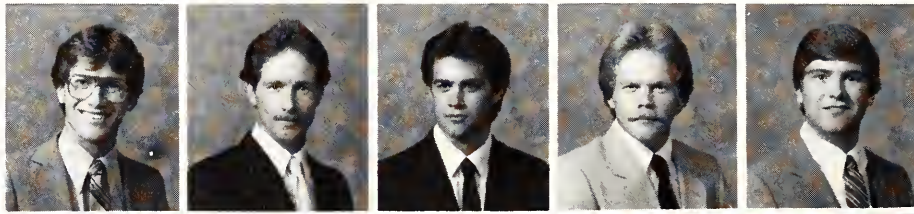
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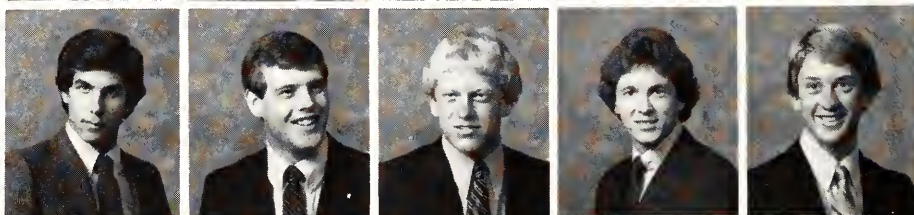
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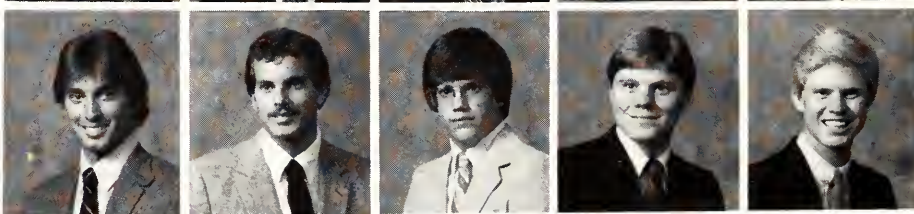
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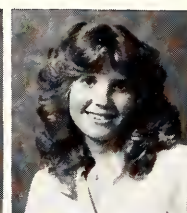


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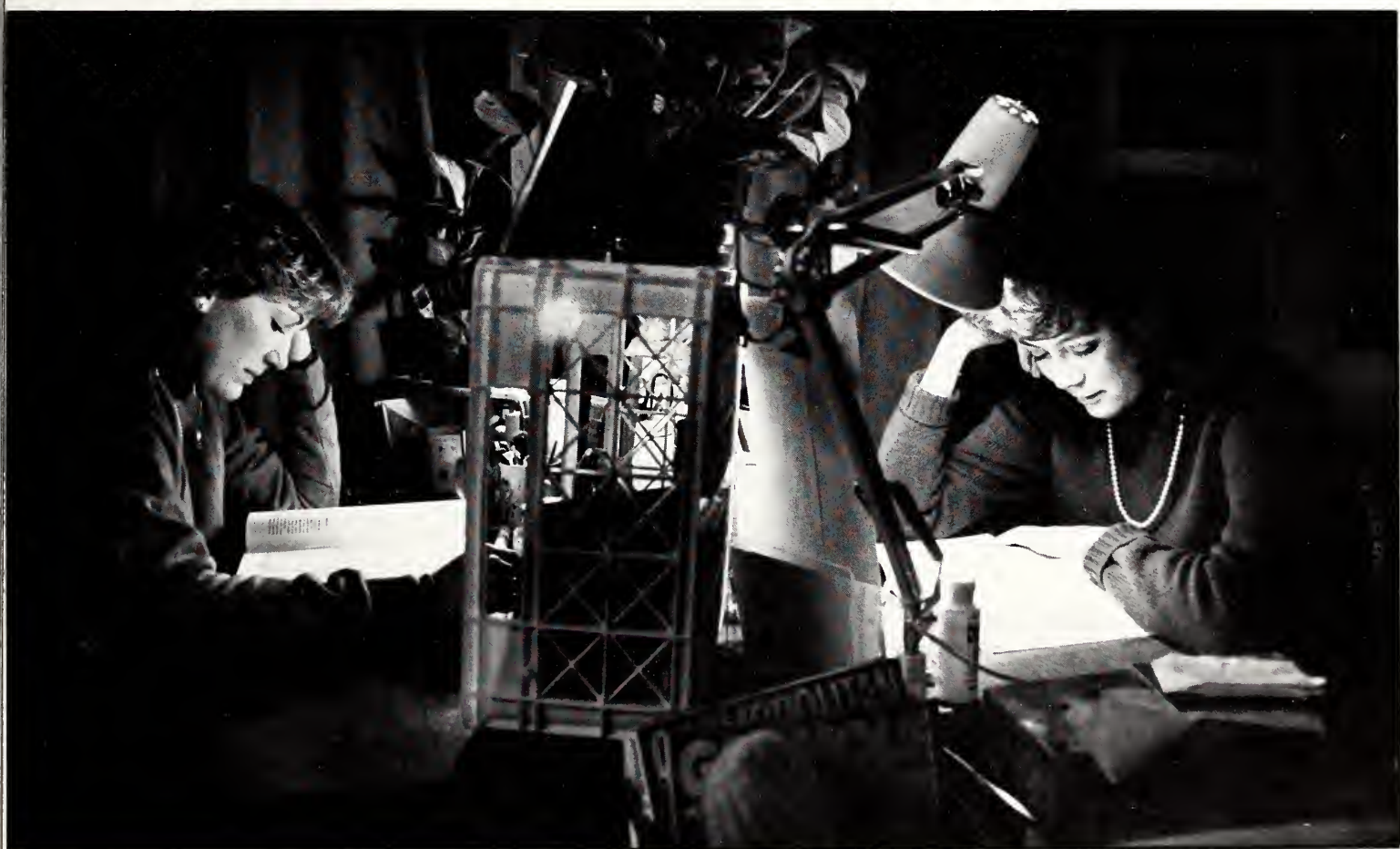




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Scott Williams

Alpha Chi Omega's Lynn Bender, sophomore in marketing, and Lisa Williams, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, study in their room.

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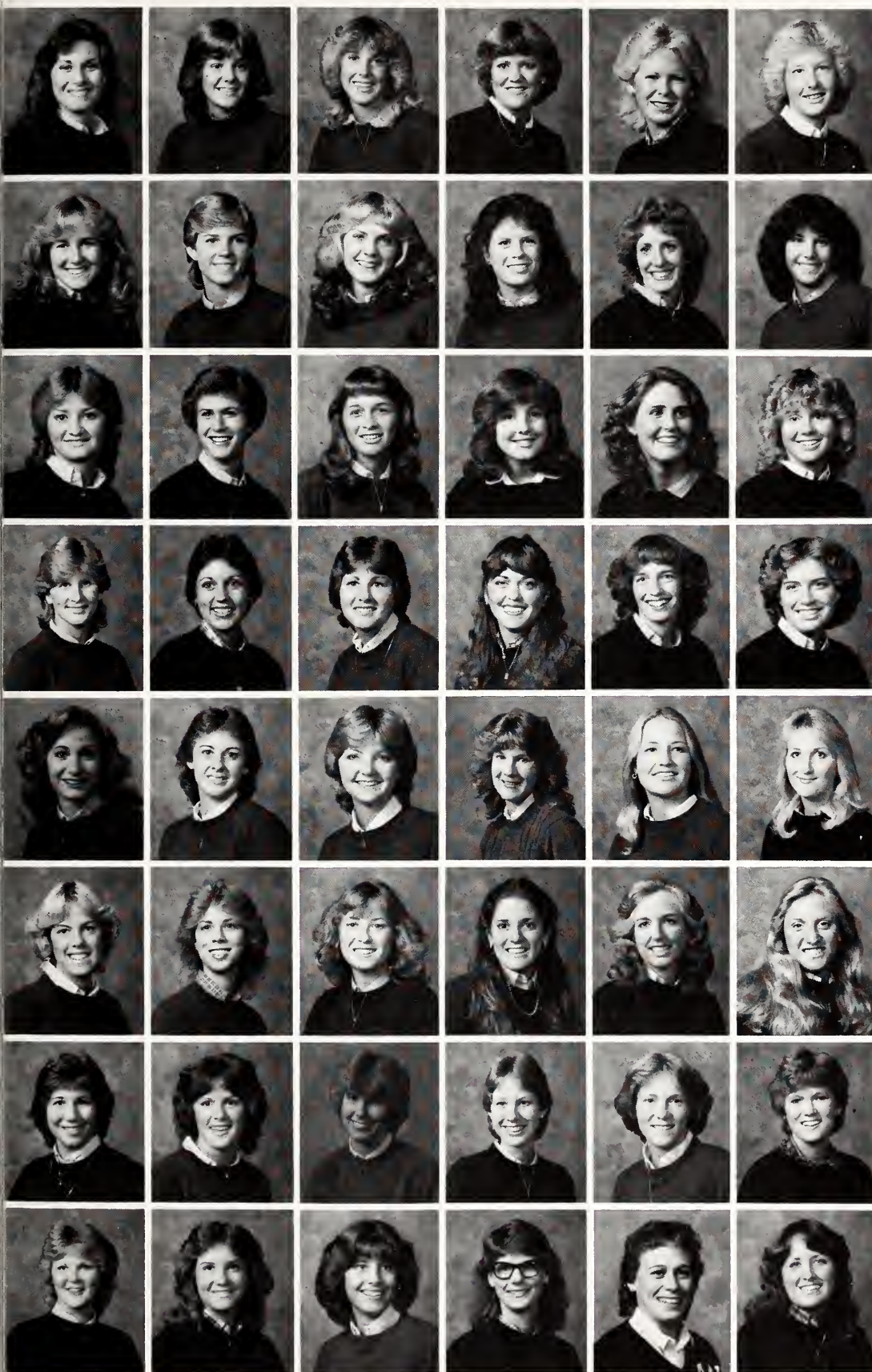
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Marketing Sophomore
MEADE, JANE. Abilene
Business Administration Senior
MEDILL, JUDITH A. Seneca
Psychology Senior
METZGER, MONNA R. Council Grove
Biochemistry Junior
NEMEC, BARBARA A. Topeka
Accounting Junior

Alpha Delta Pi

NEMEC, MARY E..... Topeka
Social Work Sophomore
NEWMAN, JANIS M..... Mission Hills
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
NORRIS, MICHELLE L..... Ellsworth
Consumer Interest Senior
O'CONNOR, KATHY J..... Overland Park
Social Work Sophomore
OEHME, SUSAN L..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior

ORTH, CINDY M..... Colwich
Fashion Marketing Junior
PENNINGTON, LYNN A..... Derby
Fashion Marketing Junior
PHILLIPS, LORI A..... Overland Park
Modern Languages Senior
PHILLIPS, VICKI L..... Overland Park
Accounting Junior
POLING, TIMI R..... Wichita
Education Sophomore

RAMM, DEBRA S..... Overland Park
Fashion Marketing Sophomore
RAMM, KAREN M..... Overland Park
Home Economics with Liberal Arts Senior
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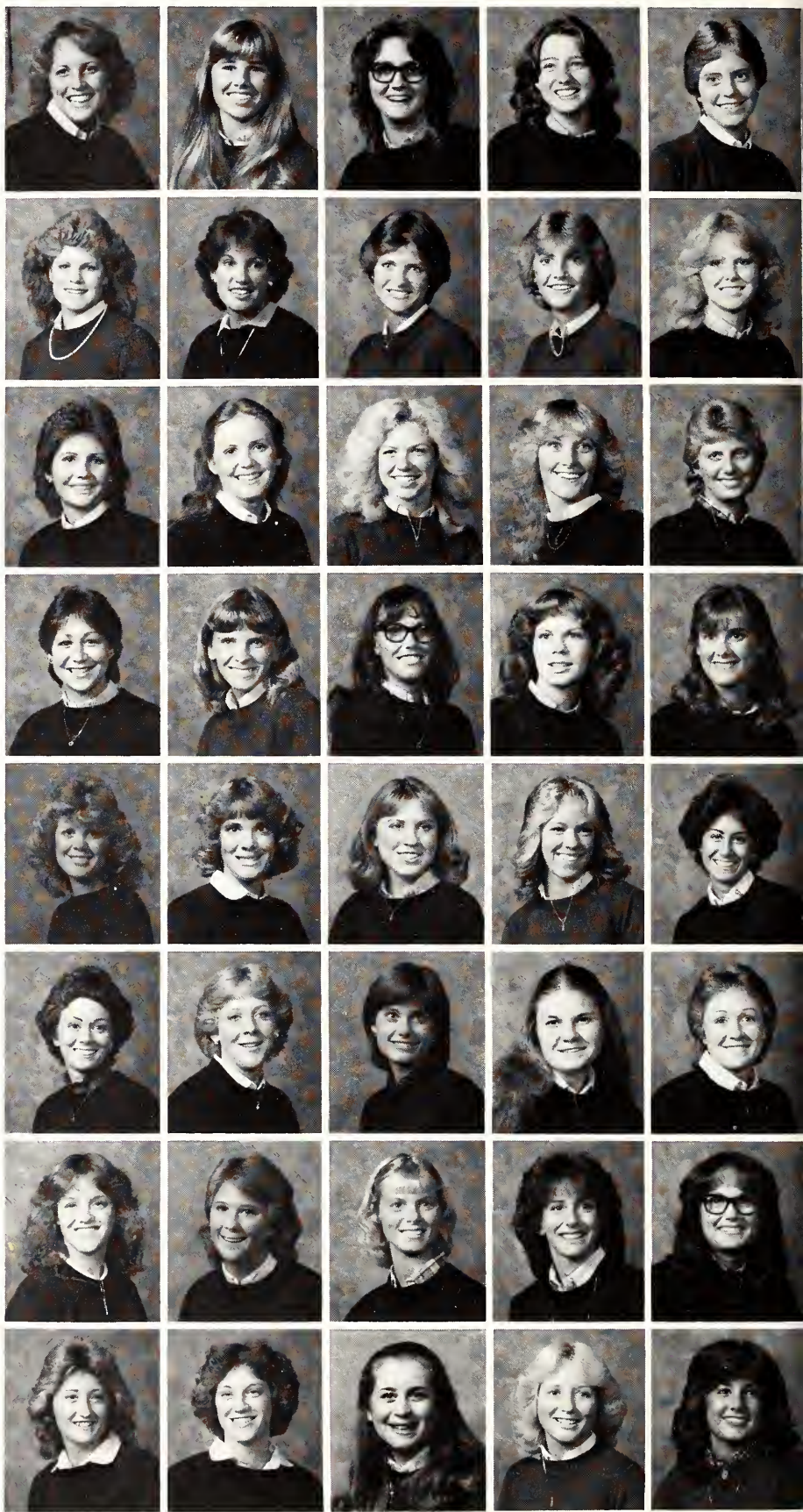
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ROST, LEANNE M..... Shawnee Mission
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SEITZER, JOANE E..... Overland Park
Pre-Law Freshman
SHANKLIN, KIRSTIN J..... Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy Sophomore

SHEPHERD, MARY L..... Wichita
Home Economics Freshman
SHIPLEY, STACEY J..... El Dorado
Pre-Professional Secondary Education Junior
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SWAIM, SARAH K..... Dodge City
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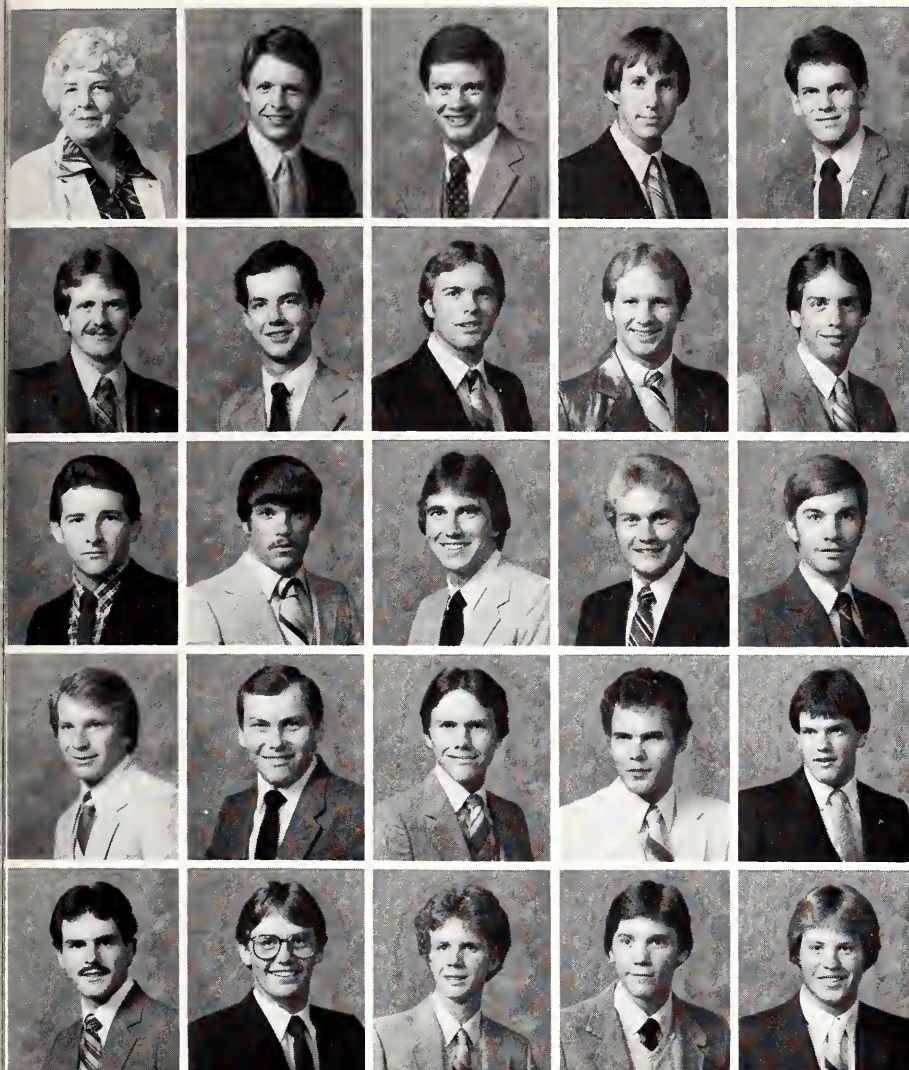
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Biochemistry Junior
THOMAS, THERESA G..... Winfield
Marketing Senior
TULLY, MACHELL..... OLATHE
Accounting Sophomore

VIVONA, LAURA A..... Overland Park
Business Administration Junior
VLADER, THERESA R..... Russell
Speech Pathology Junior
WENTZEL, KRISTI A..... Manhattan
Accounting Freshman
WERNER, PATTI A..... Victoria
Pre-Professional Elementary Education Freshman
WERNER, RHONDA K..... Victoria
Elementary Education Senior

WILHELM, DIANA S..... Wichita
Pre-Nursing Sophomore
WILHELM, GERRI L..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
WINTERMAN, GRACE A..... Mission
Pre-Nursing Sophomore
WRIGHT, KAREN L..... Tecumseh
Education Junior
ZAGNONI, LORI L..... Overland Park
Medical Technology Sophomore



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HABIGER, MARGARETTE E. Housemother
ALBERTSON, JASON S. Kansas City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
ANDERSON, DAVE E. Jamestown
Agricultural Economics Senior
ANDERSON, PETE T. Claremont, Minn.
Animal Science and Industry Junior
BAKER, MARK A. Leavenworth
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore

BARNES, KEVIN Salina
Animal Science and Industry Senior
BEAL, WESLEY A. Mt. Hope
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
BOKELMAN, MARC J. Linn
Agricultural Engineering Freshman
BOKELMAN, SCOTT K. Washington
Agricultural Economics Senior
BREZQUEL, PETER J. Leavenworth
Agricultural Economics Freshman

BRYANT, JEFF B. Arkansas City
Agricultural Education Senior
BUCHANON, ANDY D. Little River
Agriculture Freshman
CARNAHAN, RICK A. Altamont
Agricultural Economics Senior
CHASE, R. KEVIN El Dorado
Animal Science and Industry Junior
CHRISLER, RANDALL L. Winfield
Animal Science and Industry Freshman

COOK, DANIEL W. Hope
Dairy Production Sophomore
DEHOFF, ROBERT E. Tonganoxie
Animal Science and Industry Senior
DEHOFF, TIM M. Tonganoxie
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
FILINGER, JEFF. Strong City
Agricultural Economics Junior
GALLE, RANDY D. Moundridge
Agricultural Education Sophomore

GALLE, RUSSELL D. Moundridge
Milling Science and Management Junior
GOERING, GREG S. McPherson
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
HARRISON, REX K. Olathe
Pre-Forestry Freshman
HAYES, ROBIN S. Baldwin
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
HEROD, JEFFREY J. Garden City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore



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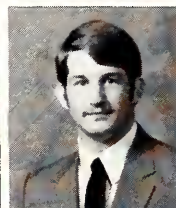
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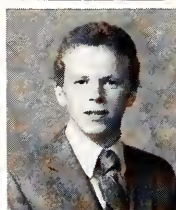
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 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 KIRK, WILLIAM N. Clayton
 Agricultural Economics Freshman



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 Agricultural Economics Sophomore
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 Agricultural Economics Sophomore
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 Agricultural Engineering Junior
 MARSTON, SHAD W. Canton
 Agricultural Economics Freshman
 MARTIN, GREGG D. Pittsburg
 Agricultural Economics Junior



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 Agricultural Economics Senior
 MEYER, JAY B. Palmer
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 MITCHELL, JON A. Marquette
 Feed Science and Management Sophomore
 MORGAN, JAMES A. Greeley
 Agricultural Education Senior
 NICHOLS, PETER M. Washington, Ill.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman



OHLDE, TIM Linn
 Agricultural Education Junior
 READ, DOUGLAS M. Derby
 Agricultural Engineering Sophomore
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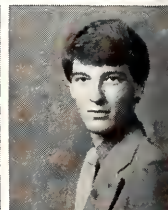
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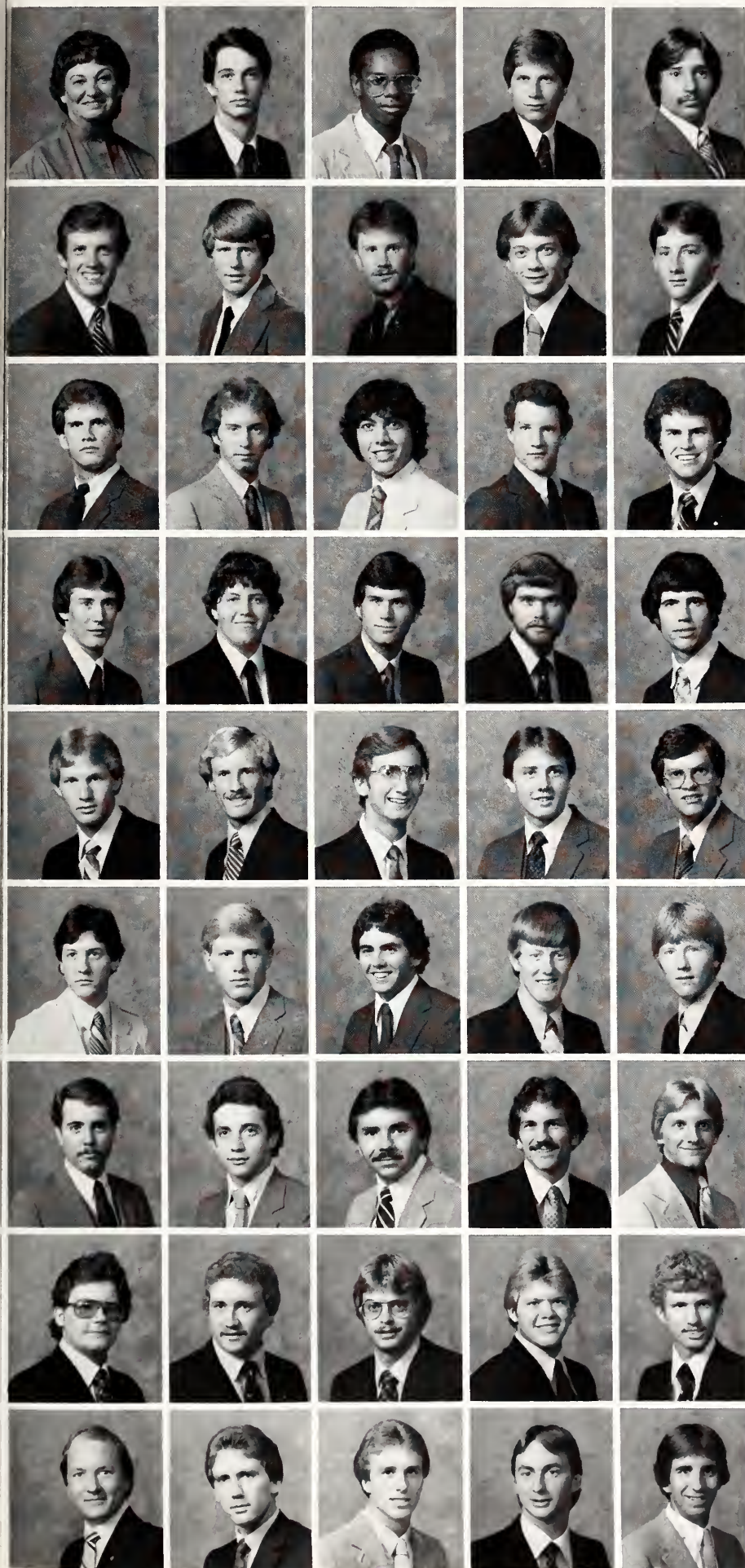
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 Agricultural Economics Senior
 WESTERVELT, KEITH D. Manhattan
 Agricultural Education Sophomore



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 Agriculture Senior
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 Agricultural Economics Junior
 ZILLINGER, FRED E. Phillipsburg
 Agricultural Journalism Sophomore



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Pre-Design Professions Freshman
CROY, TODD A. Junction City
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
DAVIS, LOREN P. Phillipsburg
Electrical Engineering Sophomore

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Pre-Law Junior
DOBBIE, MIKE S. Valley Falls
Electrical Engineering Freshman
DONNELLY, J. B. Mt. Vernon
Agricultural Economics Junior
DRUMMOUD, JOSEPH W. Leawood
Engineering Freshman
DUNNING, STEVE W. Halstead
Electrical Engineering Freshman

EARNSHAW, JAMES R. Shawnee
Speech Senior
EDDINS, TIMOTHY H. Shawnee
Chemical Engineering Sophomore
FLOYD, STEPHEN H. Shawnee Mission
Computer Science Sophomore
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Business Administration Sophomore
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Journalism and Mass Communications Senior

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Agricultural Engineering Junior
HODGSON, MARVIN L. Beloit
Agricultural Mechanization Freshman
JOHNSON, KENNETH W. Evergreen, Colo.
Mechanical Engineering Junior
KIEFER, LESTER P. Leoti
Engineering Technology Senior
KLINE, BRENT L. Salina
Landscape Architecture Freshman

KOEHN, TROY N. Halstead
Computer Science Junior
LICKTEIG, BLANE A. Wichita
Mechanical Engineering Junior
LINDSTROM, JEFFREY P. Topeka
Physics Sophomore
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Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
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Chemical Engineering Junior

MAY, ROBERT W. Peck
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Political Science Senior
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Agriculture Freshman
PHILLIPS, PETE P. Valley Falls
Electrical Engineering Freshman
PHILLIPS, WILLIAM C. Valley Falls
Mechanical Engineering Senior

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Finance Sophomore
ROOK, DAVE B. Milford
Computer Science Junior
RUSSELL, BOB W. Wichita
Engineering Freshman
RUYACK, BRIAN T. Topeka
Electrical Engineering Junior
SCHERER, DAVID W. Winchester
Electrical Engineering Sophomore

SCHUMACHER, JOHN G. Kansas City, Mo.
Geology Senior
SELLS, THOMAS A. Topeka
Industrial Engineering Junior
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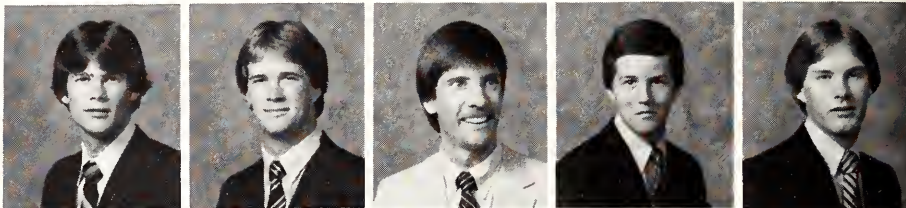
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WRIGHT, JAMES P. Wichita
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YORK, BRENT A. Junction City
Pre-Law Sophomore

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BAKER, STEWART L..... Pleasanton
Business Administration..... Senior
BAYOUTH, BRYAN R..... Wichita
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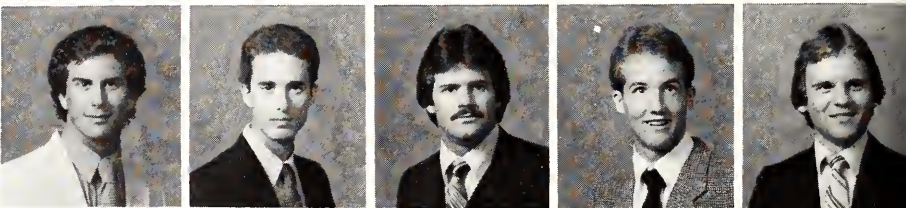
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Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
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Architectural Engineering..... Sophomore
COX, DAVID W..... Overland Park
Engineering Technology..... Junior
CROMWELL, RICHARD A..... Overland Park
Finance..... Freshman
CROSS, PHILIP A..... Lenexa
Pre-Law..... Freshman



DICARLO, PATRICK V..... Kansas City, Mo.
Construction Science..... Junior
DIEHL, ROBERT P..... Salina
Accounting..... Freshman
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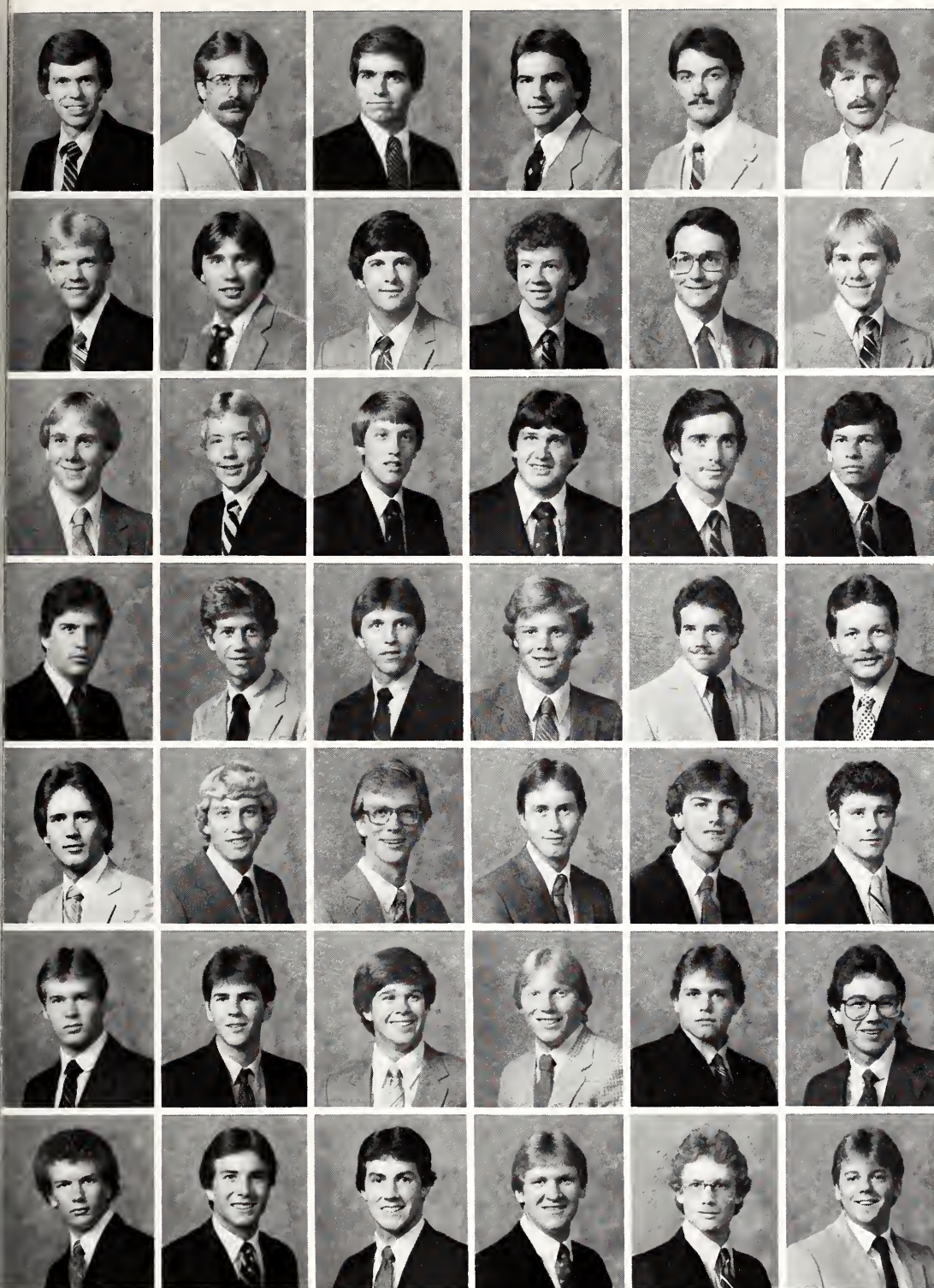


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Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
DUNFIELD JAY A..... Wichita
Geology..... Senior
DUNGAN, JOHN A..... Emporia
Architecture..... Junior
FANGMAN, JOE P..... Topeka
Industrial Engineering..... Freshman
GATES, JEFF L..... Derby
Finance..... Junior



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 Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
 GRIEBEL, JOHN C. Stockton
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 GROSCHDIER, PHIL E. Kansas City
 Mechanical Engineering Junior
 GUTTU, BRUCE A. Overland Park
 Accounting Junior
 HARDER, DOUGLAS W. Garden City
 Pre-Law Junior
 HASSELWANDER, GREG L. Booneville, Ark.
 Architecture Senior

HELLMER, JIM E. Roeland
 Business Administration Freshman
 HINDMAN, BRYANT C. Overland Park
 History Sophomore
 HOFFMAN, MILT Wathena
 Construction Science Junior
 HOLIDAY JOHN M. Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering Junior
 HOOVER, STEVEN P. Milford
 Restaurant Management Sophomore
 JERMAIN, JERRY Wathena
 Engineering Technology Junior

JERMAIN, GARY J. Wathena
 Radio and Television Junior
 JOHNSON, BRYCE K. McPherson
 Marketing Sophomore
 JOHNSON, STEVEN E. Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering Freshman
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 Accounting Junior
 JUDAH, BRIAN S. Stillwell
 Marketing Sophomore
 KRIZMAN, JACK R. Overland Park
 Restaurant Management Freshman

KRIZMAN, JOSEPH J. Overland Park
 Business Administration Freshman
 MARTIN, MARK R. Topeka
 Electrical Engineering Freshman
 MAXWELL, WAYNE D. St. Joseph, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering Senior
 MCANULTY, BARRY L. Newton
 Business Education Sophomore
 MCCRARY, CHUCK E. Overland Park
 Political Science Sophomore
 MCCULLOUGH, GREG S. McPherson
 Management Senior

MEIER, KEITH P. Fort Collins, Colo.
 Architecture Senior
 MILLER, JEFFREY S. Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering Freshman
 MULCAHY, TIMOTHY T. Prairie Village
 Civil Engineering Senior
 PARKS, KENNETH D. Garden City
 Construction Science Junior
 RANDALL, TODD D. Wichita
 Biology Freshman
 REED, STEVE J. Hoxie
 Business Administration Sophomore

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 Agricultural Engineering Sophomore
 REEVES, RON D. Wichita
 Landscape Architecture Freshman
 THOMAS, JONATHON S. Overland Park
 Pre-Law Sophomore
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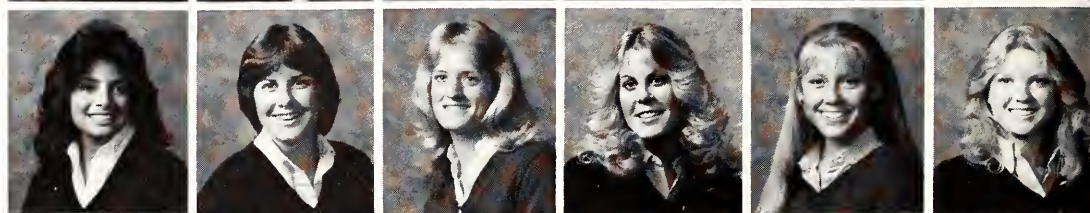
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 WILBORN, KEVIN R. McPherson
 Pre-Dentistry Sophomore
 WILE, DAVID L. Overland Park
 Construction Science Sophomore
 WOLTERING, KURT T. Overland Park
 Marketing Freshman

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AHLSTEDT, ANGELA K..... Lindsborg
Accounting..... Freshman
ALBIN, NATALIE S..... Manhattan
Marketing..... Freshman
ANDERSON, AMY L..... Wichita
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
BALDWIN, CATHY J..... Salina
Art..... Senior
BECKER, LESLIE A..... Leawood
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
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Elementary Education..... Senior



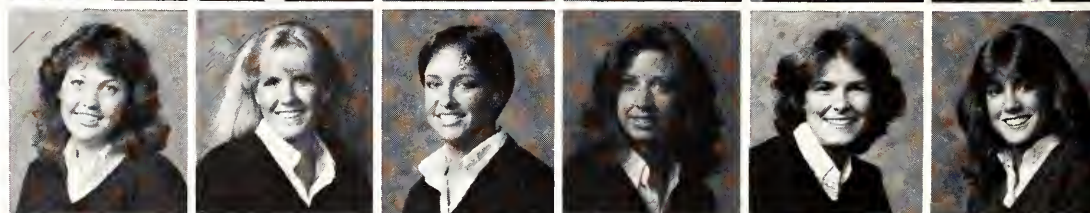
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Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
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Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
BURCH, DEBBIE L..... Ottawa
Marketing..... Senior
BUZZARD, THERESA A..... Overland Park
Mathematics Education..... Sophomore
BYRNE, BONNIE S..... Wichita
Marketing..... Sophomore



COOK, STACEY L..... Kansas City
Business Administration..... Junior
CRAIG, TERI L..... Great Bend
Marketing..... Senior
CUPIT, CHRISTIE L..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Senior
DABROWSKI, PAMELA J..... Lenexa
Interior Design..... Freshman
DAVIS, CATHLEEN A..... Manhattan
Psychology..... Senior
DAVIS, HEATHER K..... Lake Quivera
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman



DIETZ, DINAH S..... Preston
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore
DOEBELE, CYNTHIA K..... Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Freshman
DUNCAN, SONDRAL..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Junior
ENSMINGER, LILA L..... Moran
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
FERGUSON, JAN M..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
FITZGERALD, TAMMY L..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior



FLOHR, CINDY J..... Lindsborg
Education..... Sophomore
FREEMAN, NANETTE D..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Freshman
FRUEHAUF, JODY S..... Hutchinson
Architecture..... Senior
GIGOT, JANA S..... Garden City
Business Administration..... Freshman
GILES, JULIE F..... Spearville
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
GOSS, KATHRYN S..... Kansas City, Mo.
Industrial Engineering..... Senior



GRINNELL, SHELLY..... Galena
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
GUIFOYLE, MEG J..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Sophomore
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Elementary Education..... Sophomore
HAYDEN, JOAN M..... Overland Park
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
HERDE, BETH..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
HERDE, JANE E..... Manhattan
Political Science..... Junior



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Animal Science and Industry..... Sophomore
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Agriculture..... Freshman



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Management..... Sophomore





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Pre-Law Junior

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Psychology Freshman
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 BECKER, GLENN M. Garden City
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 Chemical Engineering Senior

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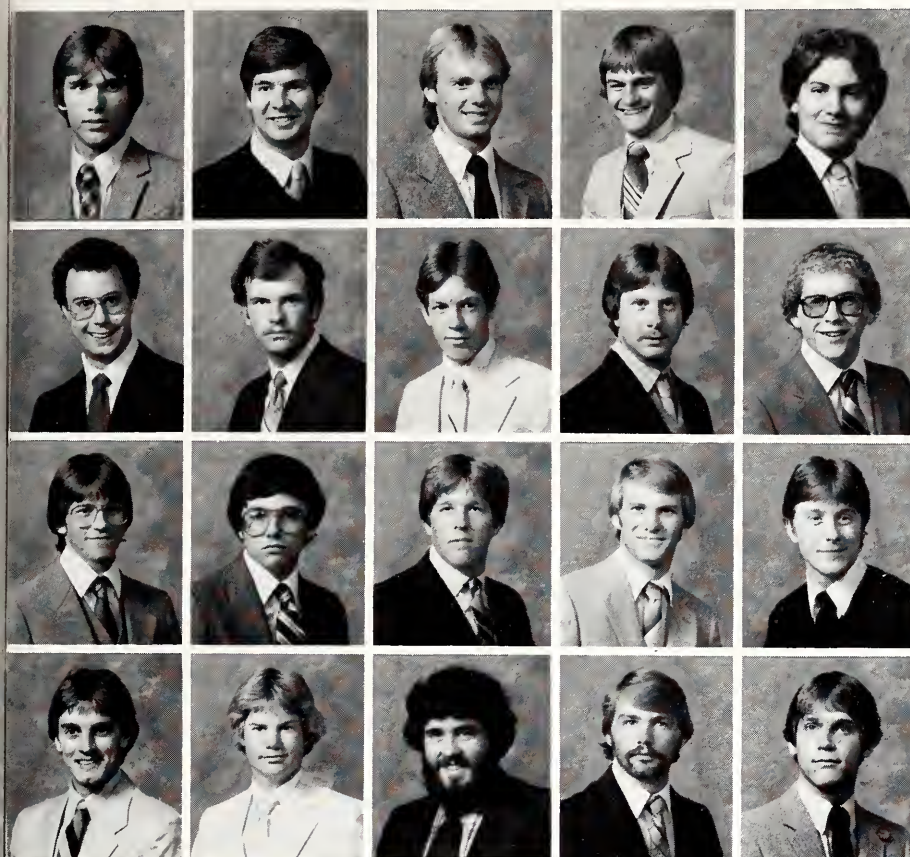
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 JORNS, PHILIP K. Preston
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 Mathematics Senior
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 LANG, SCOTT A. Wichita
 Mechanical Engineering Junior



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 MANN, SCOTT J..... Hutchinson
 Management..... Senior
 MENG, RAY E..... Wathena
 Agricultural Mechanization..... Sophomore
 MONTGOMERY, TODD J..... Montevideo, Minn.
 Milling Science and Management..... Sophomore

MOON, ALLEN E..... Junction City
 Nuclear Engineering..... Sophomore
 MURPHY, CARLIN T..... Alton
 Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
 NIGUS, PHILIP W..... Bendena
 Civil Engineering..... Sophomore
 PEUSTER, DAVID L..... Lincoln, Neb.
 Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
 SASSE, MYRON L..... Gaylord
 Agricultural Economics..... Freshman

SCHROEDER, JAMES D..... Emporia
 Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
 SCOTT, WILLIAM A..... Overland Park
 Milling Science and Management..... Senior
 SHARP, JAMES L..... Kansas City
 Music Education..... Junior
 SMITH, BRIAN J..... Topeka
 Bakery Science and Management..... Junior
 SPRICK, MARK D..... Junction City
 Electrical Engineering..... Junior

SWANSON, GUY S..... Hutchinson
 Accounting..... Senior
 TANGEDAL, MIKE D..... Wichita
 Computer Science..... Freshman
 YATES, CHARLES S..... Buckner, Mo.
 Architecture..... Sophomore
 YOST, DAVID L..... Olathe
 Architectural Engineering..... Sophomore
 ZABEL, JOHN A..... Athol
 Agronomy..... Junior



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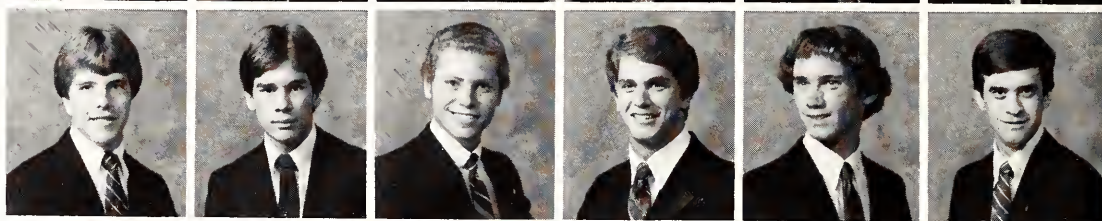
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 ASHJEN, JEFFREY S. Overland Park
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 Economics Senior
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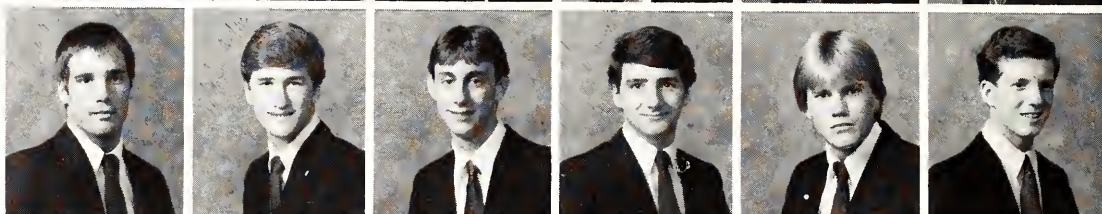
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 Business Administration Freshman
 CUSICK, RICHARD S. Wichita
 Animal Science and Industry Freshman
 DELLET, BRIAN W. Council Grove
 Mechanical Engineering Sophomore



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 Mechanical Engineering Freshman
 DEVAULT, JERRY R. Hutchinson
 Electrical Engineering Junior
 DEVLIN, SHAWN P. Wichita
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 Accounting Junior
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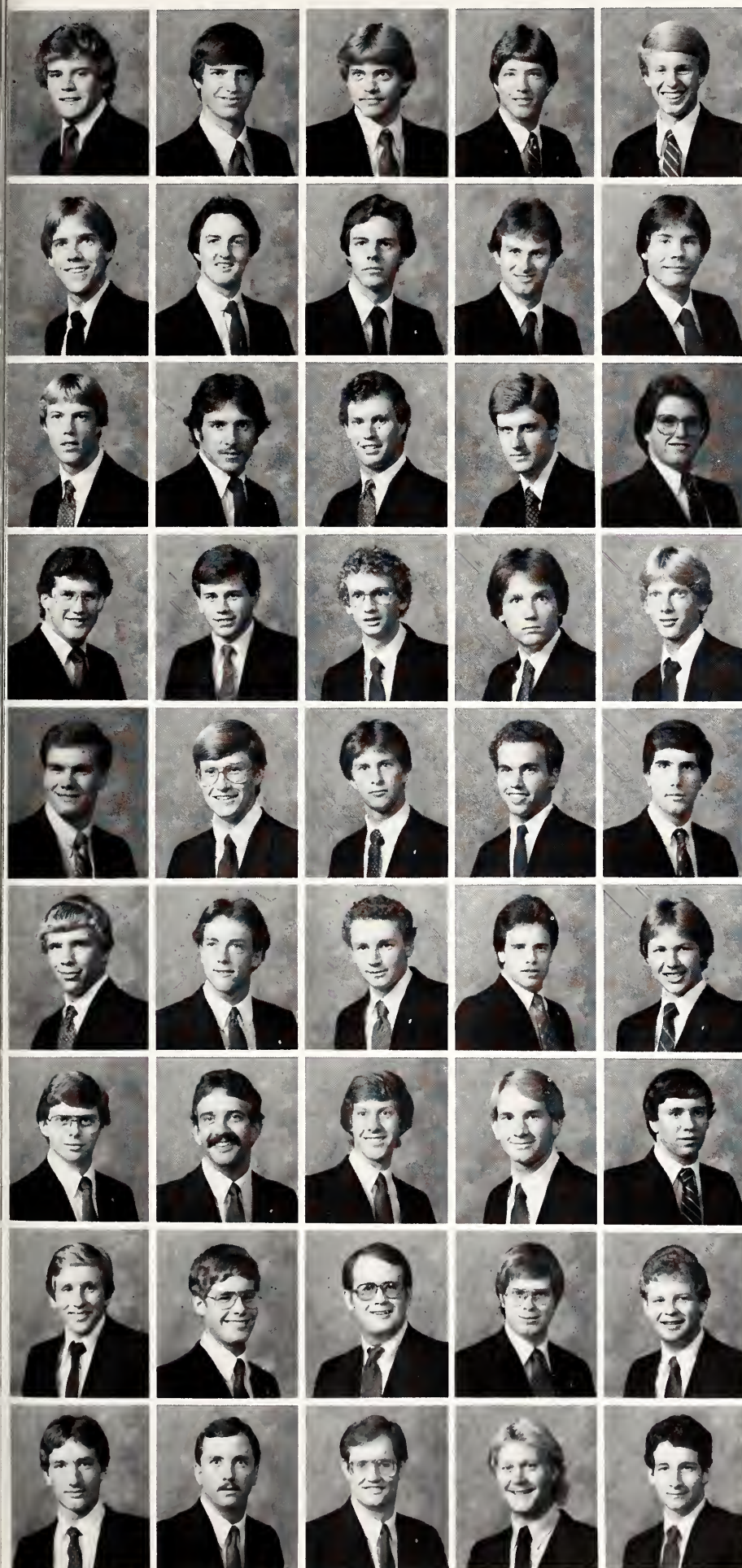


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 Accounting Sophomore
 HENDERSON, GEOFFREY A. Almena
 Business Administration Sophomore
 HUMMER, HANS J. Wichita
 Anthropology Sophomore



During a snowball fight at the Beta Theta Pi house, Pete Olson, sophomore in animal science and industry, attempts to close a second floor window.





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 JONES, MICHAEL A. Lee's Summit, Mo.
 Nuclear Engineering Sophomore
 JONES, WARREN T. Lee's Summit, Mo.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
 KEITH, JOHN D. Buhler
 History Freshman

KRAFT, ALAN K. Wichita
 Chemical Engineering Junior
 KRAMER, MICHAEL W. Hugoton
 Pre-Law Freshman
 LAFFERTY, STEPHEN B. St. Charles, Mo.
 Architecture Junior
 LEE, MICHAEL T. Manhattan
 Architectural Engineering Sophomore
 LINDIG, RONALD P. Shawnee Mission
 Industrial Engineering Junior

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 Agronomy Freshman
 MANNING, JOHN C. Wichita
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 MARTIN, MAX Wichita
 Construction Science Junior

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 Engineering Freshman
 MILLER, CHRISTOPHER D. Baldwin
 Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
 MOSS, ROBERT W. Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
 MROSS, BOB W. Wichita
 Electrical Engineering Senior
 MURRISON, S MICHAEL Salina
 Chemical Engineering Freshman

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 Architecture Junior
 OLSON, PETER G. Arkansas City
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 Construction Science Sophomore
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 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
 SALSURY, DANIEL L. Ottawa
 Business Administration Junior
 SALTS, GERALD V. Holton
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore

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 SCHREINER, NOEL M. Wakeeney
 Social Science Senior
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 SEVERSON, DAVID H. Overland Park
 Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
 SHOTTS, BARRY J. Hutchinson
 Nuclear Engineering Freshman

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 Pre-Law Freshman
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 Accounting Sophomore
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 Pre-Medicine Senior
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 BENSON, JEAN A..... Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore



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 Arts and Sciences Freshman
 BROUGHTON, JIN L..... Minneapolis
 Music Freshman
 BURGESS, THERESA D..... Derby
 Marketing Sophomore
 BURKE, JANE R..... Manhattan
 Restaurant Management Sophomore
 BUTTS, JANICE L..... Emporia
 Engineering Technology Sophomore



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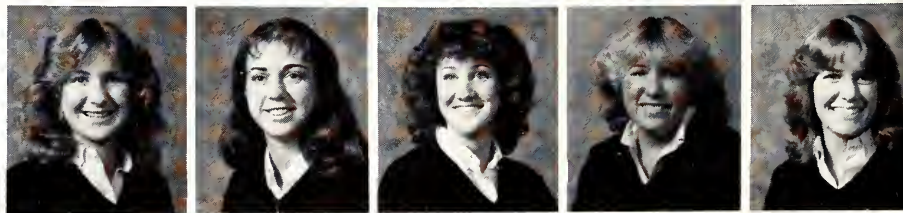
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 DANEKE, BETSY..... Independence
 Business Administration Sophomore
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 Arts and Sciences Sophomore



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 Interior Design Senior



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 Art Senior
 GLACKEN, CHRISTINE..... Shawnee
 Business Administration Sophomore
 GLEASON, ANN P..... Shawnee Mission
 Marketing Sophomore
 GORDON, KAREN S..... Overland Park
 Early Childhood Development Sophomore



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 HARTLEY, SHELLEY A..... Norton
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 Accounting Junior





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Management Freshman

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KLOTZBACH, STACY R..... Topeka
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MATNEY, CHERYL..... Ottawa
Pre-Medicine Freshman
MCCUE, MELISA A..... Hutchinson
Family Life and Human Development Junior
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Business Administration Sophomore
NEWLIN, NANCY E. Leawood
Computer Science Freshman

PETERSON, JILL Arkansas City
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PYLE, ELIZABETH A. Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
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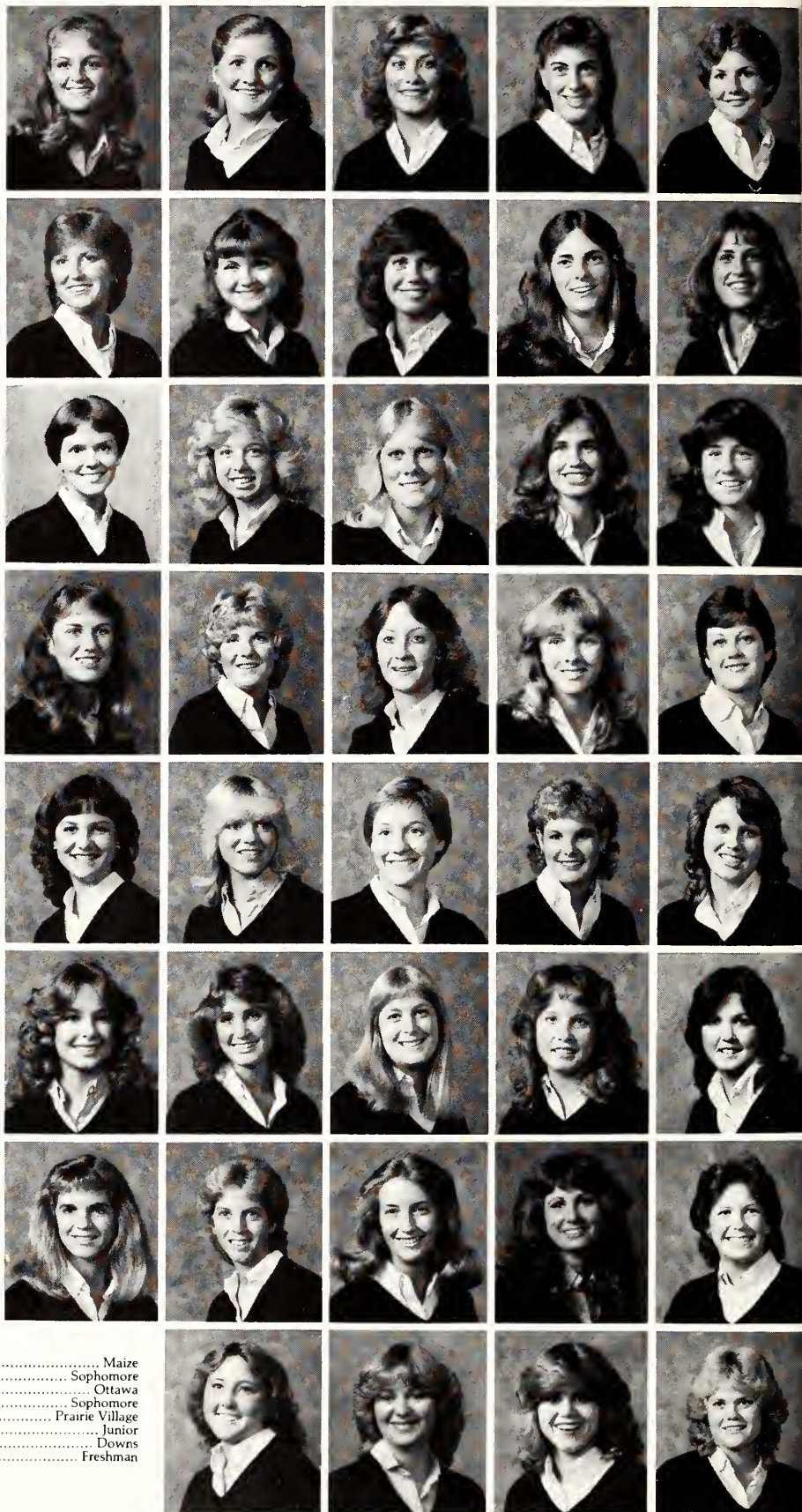
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SIMCOX, RAMONA S. Salina
Finance Freshman
SMITH, SANDY M. Miltonvale
Social Work Sophomore

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WALKER, DARA G. Clay Center
Nuclear Engineering Junior
WHITNEY, SUE M. Overland Park
Food Science and Industry Junior
WILLIAMS, JODY L. Overland Park
Speech Pathology Sophomore
WILSON, RENEE J. Arkansas City
Art Junior

WOODARD, SHELLEY K. Maize
Elementary Education Sophomore
WRIGHT, CARA A. Ottawa
Pre-Nursing Sophomore
YOUNG, CINDY J. Prairie Village
Computer Science Junior
ZINN, TRINA J. Downs
Political Science Freshman



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Political Science Junior
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Architectural Engineering Freshman
BEVIER, JANA R..... Bonner Springs
Pre-Physical Therapy Senior

BINKLEY, MICHELLE C..... Topeka
Pre-Medicine Junior
BLACKIM, TEDDI L..... Norton
Computer Science Freshman
BLACKWELL, JULIE A..... Salina
Recreation Freshman
BOLLER, TONI J..... Norton
Accounting Sophomore
BOUDREAU, MARY P..... Prairie Village
Accounting Senior

BRASS, SARAH L..... Topeka
Business Administration Senior
BRIGGS, PEGGI A..... Wichita
Art Freshman
BURMEIER, JULIE M..... Wichita
Business Administration Sophomore
BURNS, KELLIE R..... Shawnee Mission
Accounting Junior
CALIBANI, LISA A..... Wichita
Fashion Marketing Senior

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Office Administration Senior
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Pre-Nursing Sophomore
CLARK, LORI A..... Derby
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Modern Language Junior
DUKE, JENNIFER E..... Medford
Physics Education Freshman

DUNSHEE, STEPHANIE A..... Overland Park
Management Sophomore
EXLINE, KYLE A..... Salina
Geology Senior
FRANCIS, LESLIE K..... Overland Park
Architectural Engineering Sophomore
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Pre-Nursing Freshman
FRESHETT, PATTIE K..... Overland Park
Marketing Senior

GARDNER, TRACY J..... Augusta
Apparel Design Junior
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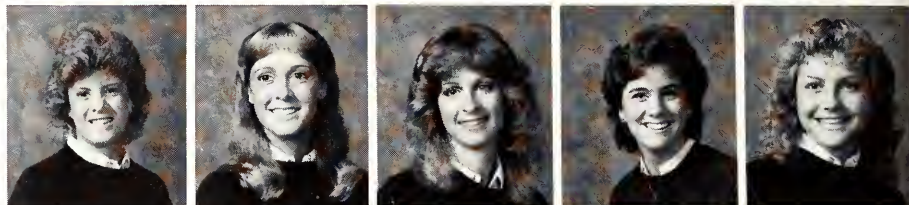
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HEATH, KYLE A..... Overland Park
Social Work Junior

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Finance Junior
JOHNSON, CINDY L..... Salina
Retail Floriculture Senior



KEPPLE, ANNETTE L..... Manhattan
Recreation Senior
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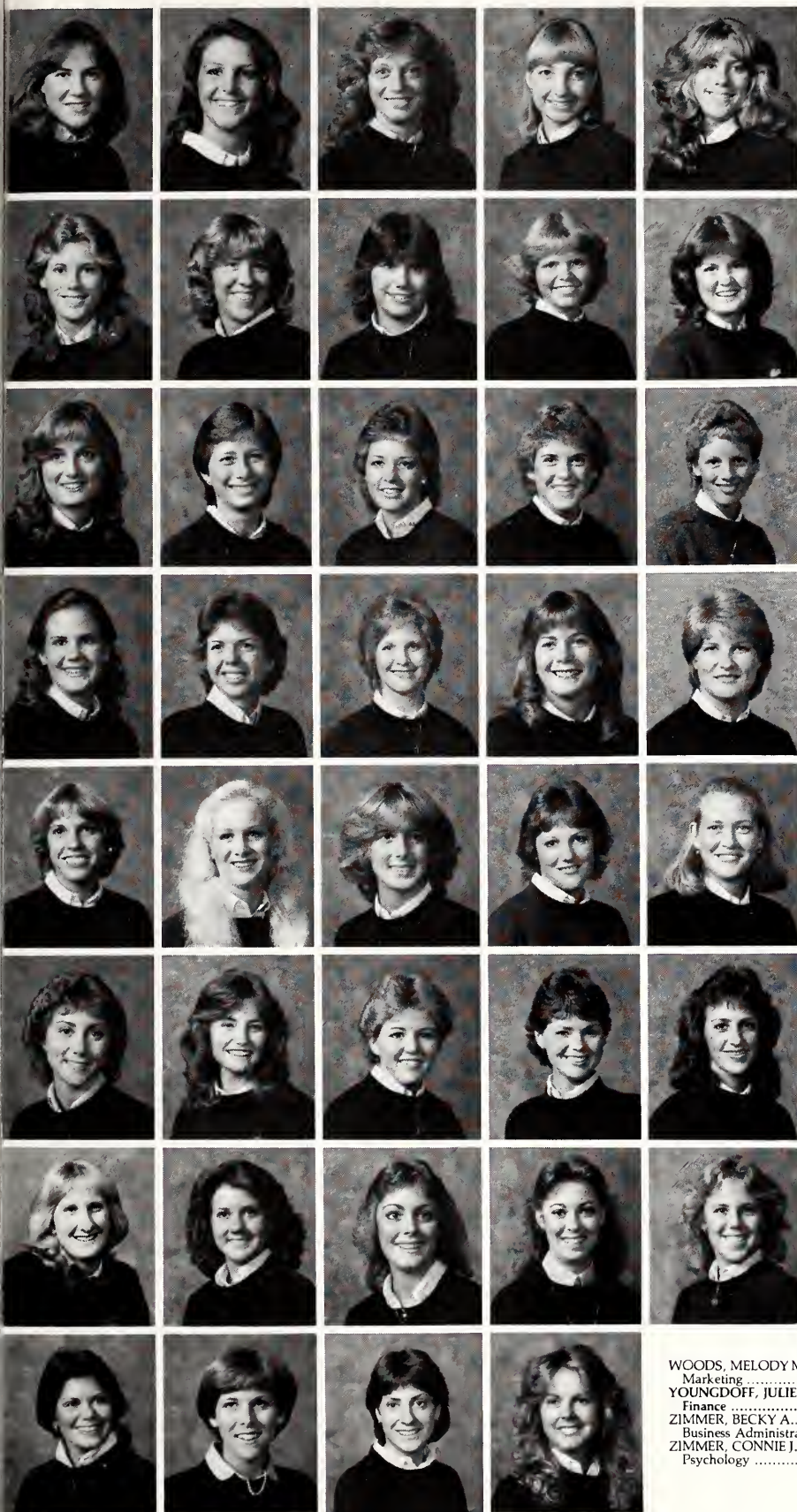


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MANNING, MELISSA A..... Wichita
Business Administration Senior
MARTER, JACQUELINE M..... Overland Park
Psychology Freshman



Andy Nelson

Enjoying the comforts of their recreation room, Delta Delta Deltas Lisa Johnson, sophomore in English education, Mary Pat Boudreau, senior in accounting, and Lori Tolman, junior in accounting, spend time painting.



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Chemical Engineering Junior
MCKIM, ALLISON C..... Overland Park
Psychology Senior
MICKEY, CYNTHIA A..... Manhattan
Accounting Sophomore
MILLER, BARBARA T..... Manhattan
Physical Education Junior

MILLER, REBECCA L..... Manhattan
Physical Education Junior
MILLS, WENDY L..... Olathe
Pre-Professional Elementary Education Freshman
MUELLER, KATHERINE A..... Kingman
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
NEIBARGER, LEA M..... Lawrence
Computer Science Sophomore
O'CONNER, PATRICIA C..... Shawnee Mission
Pre-Professional Elementary Education Freshman

PUGH, DEBBIE J..... Topeka
Computer Science Sophomore
RADER, DIANE L..... Ottawa
Music Freshman
REEP, LORI B..... Larned
Interior Design Junior
ROWLEY, KATHRYN..... Kansas City
Pre-Nursing Senior
RUTTER, JANET L..... Overland Park
Management Senior

SCHEUERMAN, LISA M..... Great Bend
Pre-Medicine Sophomore
SCHMER, NANCY K..... Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy Junior
SCHMITT, SALLY A..... Wichita
Pre-Nursing Junior
SHEETS, ANITA J..... Topeka
Business Administration Junior
SHIPP, PATRICIA L..... St. Joseph, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Communications Junior

SIMMONS, PATRICIA A..... Winfield
Arts and Sciences Freshman
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Marketing Sophomore
STONE, SUSAN E..... Overland Park
Pre-Professional Elementary Education Sophomore
SUITER, SUSANNE K..... Macksville
Home Economics Sophomore
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TEBBUTT, AMY S..... Topeka
Medical Technology Sophomore
TERREAU, JERI J..... Topeka
Computer Science Sophomore
THOMPSON, GINA..... Salina
Chemical Engineering Freshman
TOLMAN, LORI A..... Overland Park
Accounting Junior
VANOVER, SHELLY L..... Topeka
Pre-Professional Elementary Education..... Junior

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WESTFALL, CAROLE A..... Kansas City
Physical Education Senior
WILEY, SHANNON K..... Silver Lake
Dietetics and Institutional Management Freshman
WILSON, TRACY J..... El Dorado
Dance Freshman
WINKLER, VICKI A..... Overland Park
Art Sophomore

WOODS, MELODY M..... Overland Park
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ZIMMER, CONNIE J..... Shawnee
Psychology Junior

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Physics Education..... Junior
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Engineering Technology..... Senior
AVILA, VINCENT..... Kansas City
Chemistry..... Freshman
BAUMAN, DAVID J..... Manhattan
Architecture..... Junior
BAUMAN, KEVIN R..... Abilene
Construction Science..... Junior

BEEBE, RICK L..... Iola
Agriculture Economics..... Senior
BIRDSONG, RICK L..... Coffeyville
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
BISHOP, CRAIG A..... Manhattan
Political Science..... Junior
BRUNINGTON, BRENT M..... Ottawa
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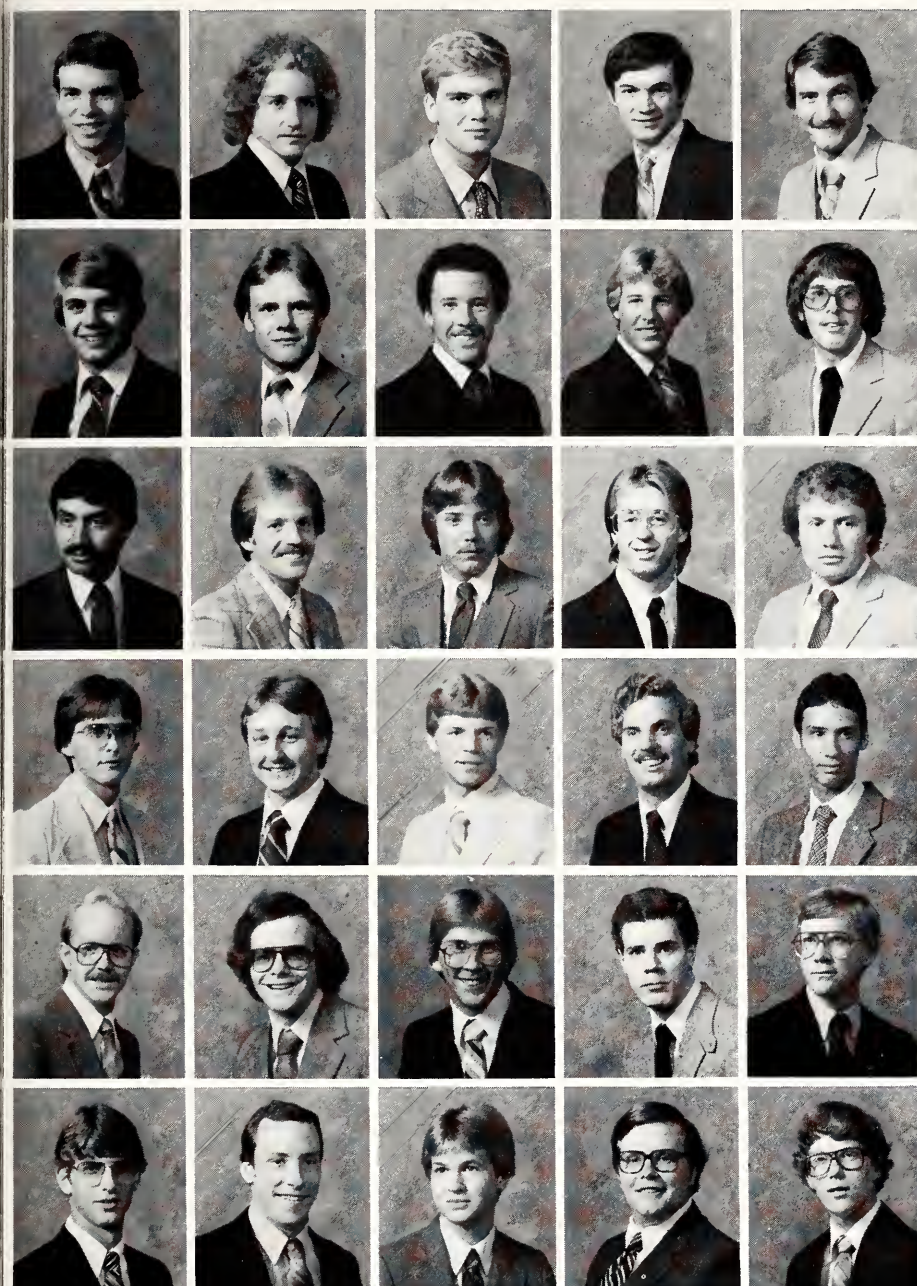
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Pre-Law..... Sophomore
DAHN, DAVID J..... St. Joseph, Mo.
Architecture..... Junior
ELLIOTT, JOHN B..... Kansas City
Engineering..... Sophomore
ELY, KEITH A..... Hutchinson
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
FERRARI, MICHAEL B..... Wichita
Biology..... Junior

FERRY, ARNOLD..... Liberal
Construction Science..... Sophomore
FISCHER, STEVEN C..... Coffeyville
Food Science and Industry..... Junior
FRANZ, ALAN D..... Sedgwick
Landscape Architecture..... Junior
FREDERICK, DOUGLAS D..... Salina
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
FREEMAN, WAYNE L..... Godfrey
Pre-Design Professions..... Sophomore
HAMILL, BRAD D..... Abilene
Milling Science and Management..... Senior



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HICKLIN, WALLACE T..... Lawrence
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Architecture Senior
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Marketing Sophomore

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Pre-Medicine Freshman
JORGENSEN, STUART S..... Manhattan
Economics Senior
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Architecture Junior
MCINTOSH, SCOTT L..... McDonald
Engineering Freshman
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Natural Resources Management Sophomore

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Pre-Medicine Junior
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Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
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NEMETH, LOUIS E..... Northampton, Pa.
Architecture Senior

OSBORN, TIMOTHY A..... Coffeyville
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Speech Junior
PHELPS, RANDY H..... Wellington
Finance Senior
QUASEBARTH, SCOTT A..... Wichita
Accounting Senior
RIVERA, LUIS A..... Guayama, Puerto Rico
Biology Senior

SCHONEWEIS, MARK D..... Manhattan
Art Senior
STADELMAN, GREGORY C..... Wilson
Computer Science Junior
STEINHAUSER, NEAL C..... Abilene
Marketing Science and Management Sophomore
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Architecture Senior
SVOBODA, GREGORY D..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman

THOMPSON, DENNIS E..... Blue Springs, Mo.
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
WATTS, MARTY R..... Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering Senior
WHITTLE, BRADLEY E..... Sedgewick
Pre-Law Freshman
WITHROW, LAWRENCE R..... Overland Park
Psychology Junior
YUNG, MARC T..... Valley Center
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore

Handling the daily chore of sorting the Delta Sigma Phi mail are Randy Phelps, senior in finance, and Gary Allred, senior in chemical engineering.



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BOND, BRADLEY D..... Bonner Springs
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
BOOMER, KENT S..... Portis
Electrical Engineering Sophomore



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BRUMMETT, BARRY P..... Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences Freshman
CALDWELL, RICKY D..... Portis
Pre-Pharmacy Sophomore
CONN, KEVIN R..... Mission Hills
Biology Freshman
COOK, LEWIS L..... Topeka
Pre-Physical Therapy Senior



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CULOTTA, GREG D..... Overland Park
Economics Sophomore
DEARDORFF, MIKE J..... Wichita
Accounting Junior
DENSON, CRAIG W..... Solomon
Accounting Senior
GAAR, BILL E..... Westwood
Pre-Forestry Sophomore



GAAR, JOHN L..... Westwood
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
GARBER, WESLEY..... Council Grove
Correctional Administration Sophomore
GRIMES, ROBERT W..... Prairie Village
Construction Science Sophomore
HARDING, ROBERT L..... Cheney
Accounting Senior
HOFFBAUER, BRIAN M..... Overland Park
Accounting Senior



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Accounting Senior
HOWARD, RANDY W..... Garden Plain
Construction Science Freshman
ISCH, J.R..... Morrill
Agricultural Economics Junior
JAAX, BRYAN G..... Garden Plain
Agricultural Economics Junior
JAAX, TODD A..... Garden Plain
Agricultural Economics Freshman



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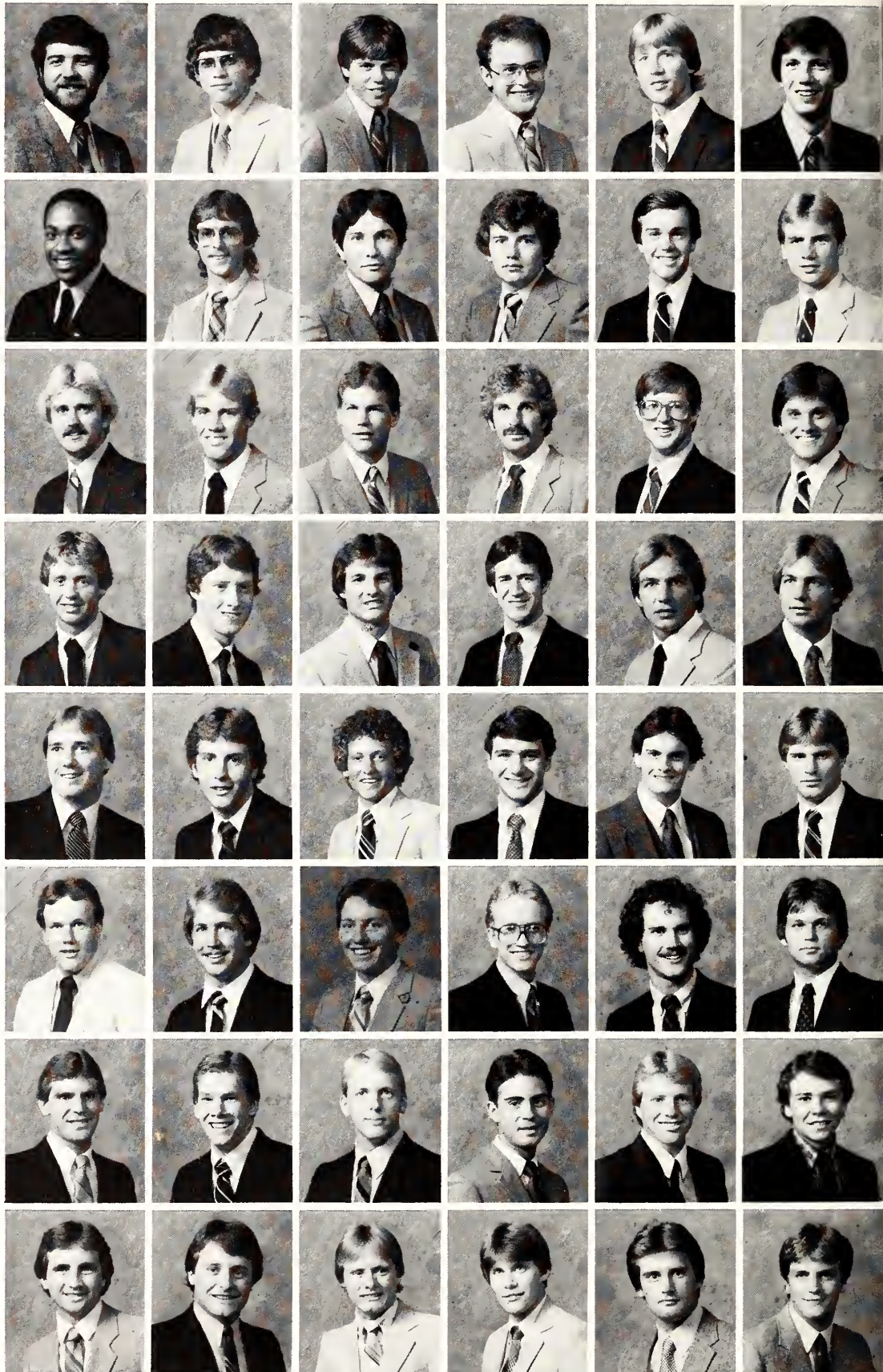
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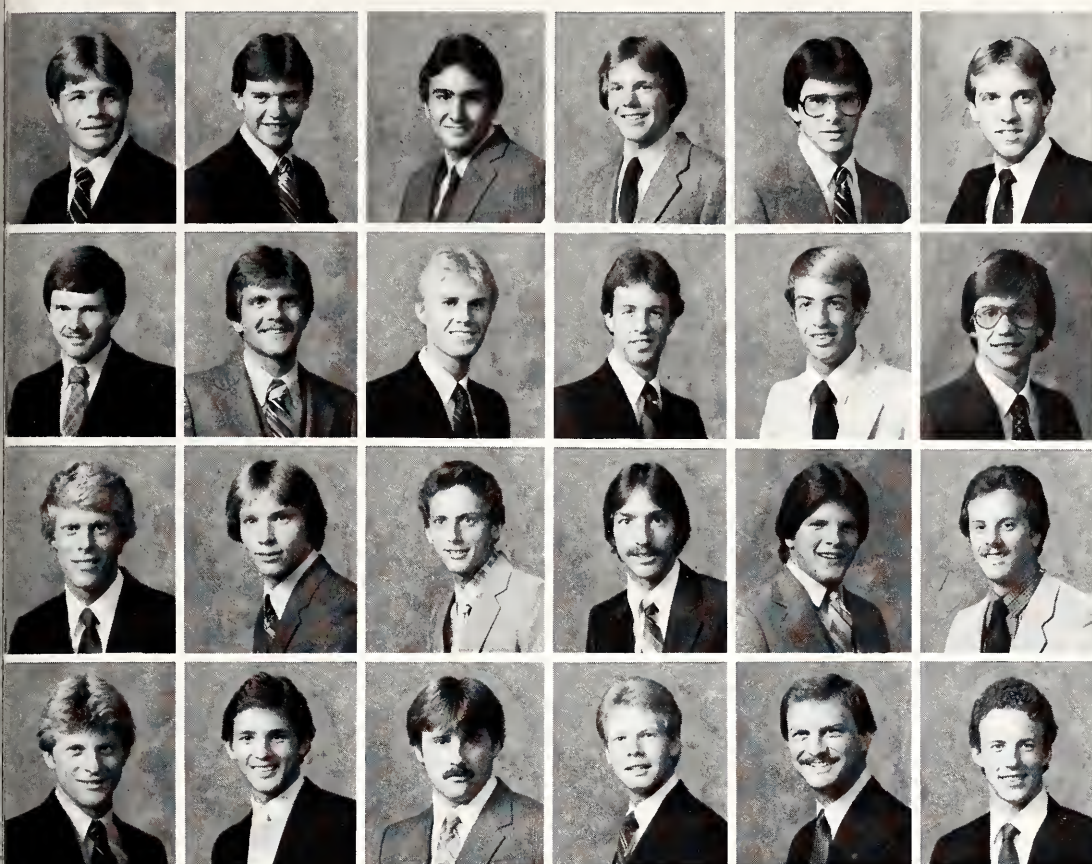
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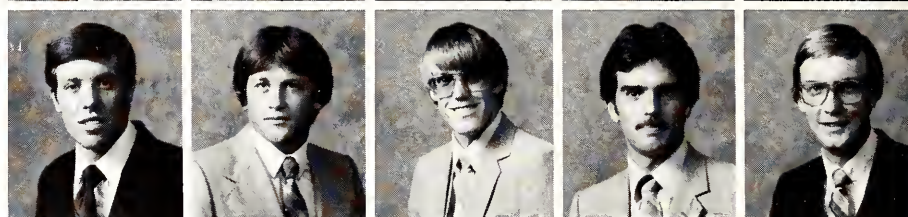
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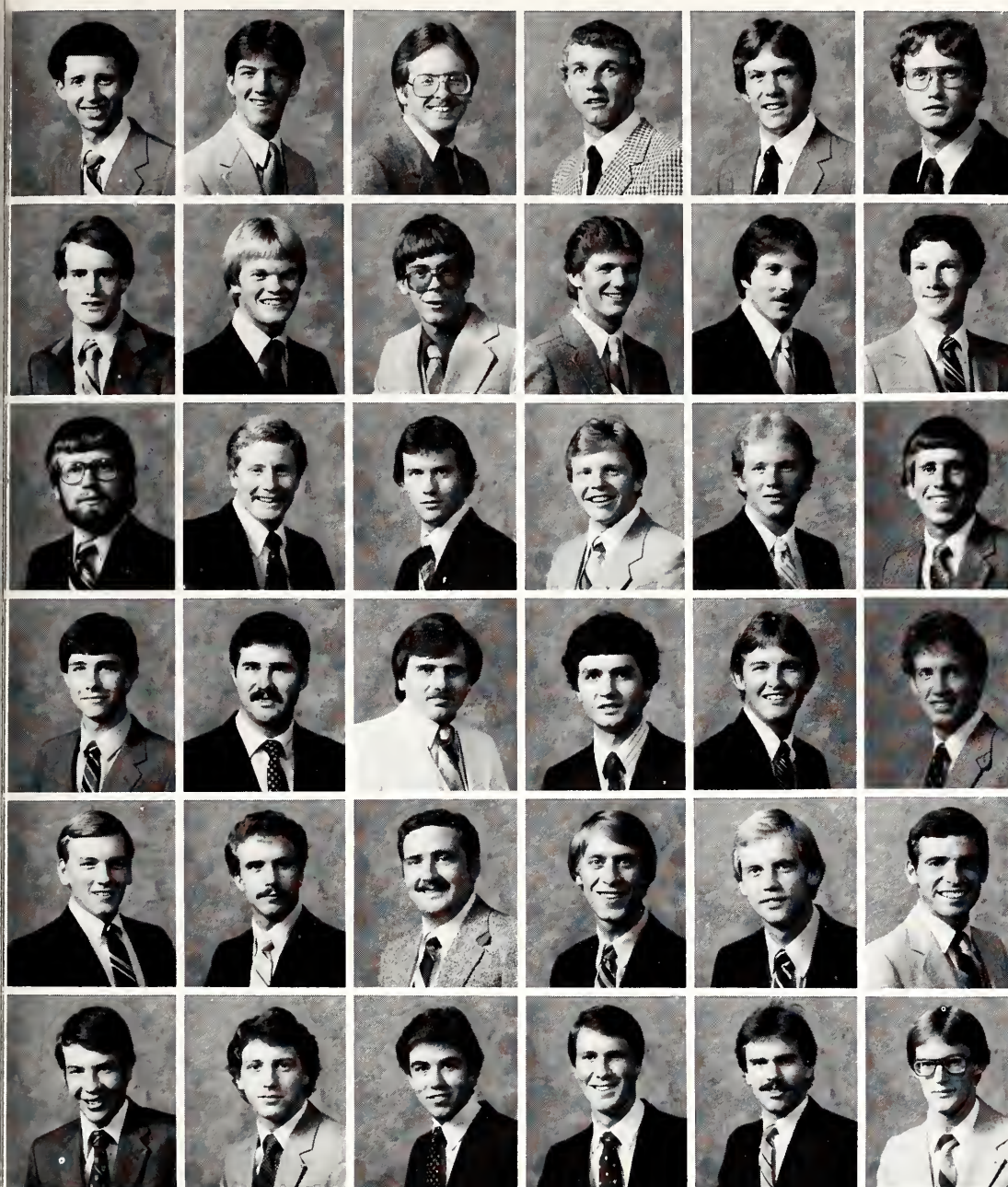


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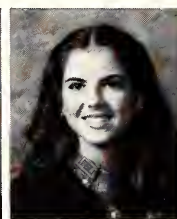
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Braving the cold, Jeff Kimmell, junior in agronomy, clears a path in front of Farmhouse.

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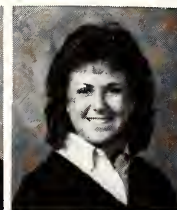
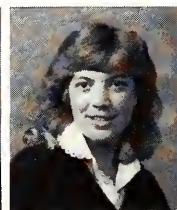
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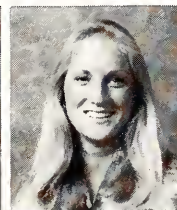
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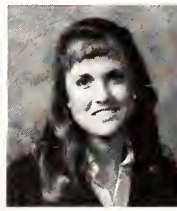
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Rob Clark Jr.

Reviewing class notes, Shawna Lawrence, sophomore in marketing, enjoys a late lunch in the Gamma Phi Beta dining room.

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Mark Smith, senior in psychology, and Kevin Gardenshire, senior in sociology, lead members of Kappa Alpha Psi in a step routine during a party held in the Catskellar.

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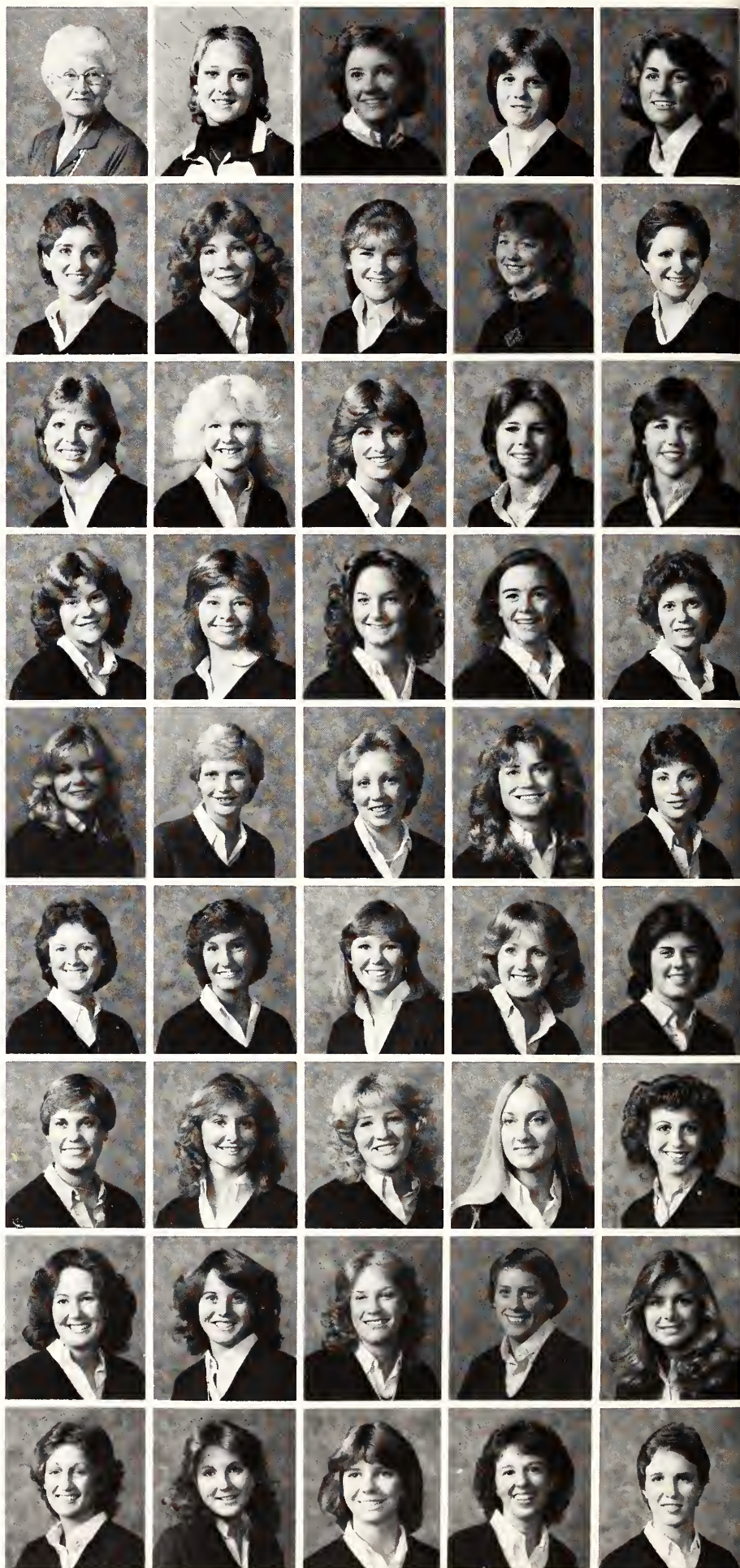
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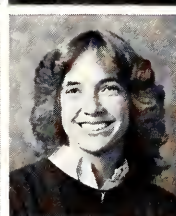
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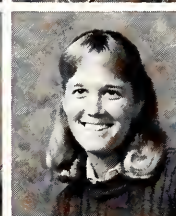
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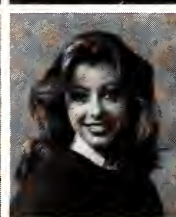
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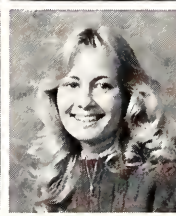
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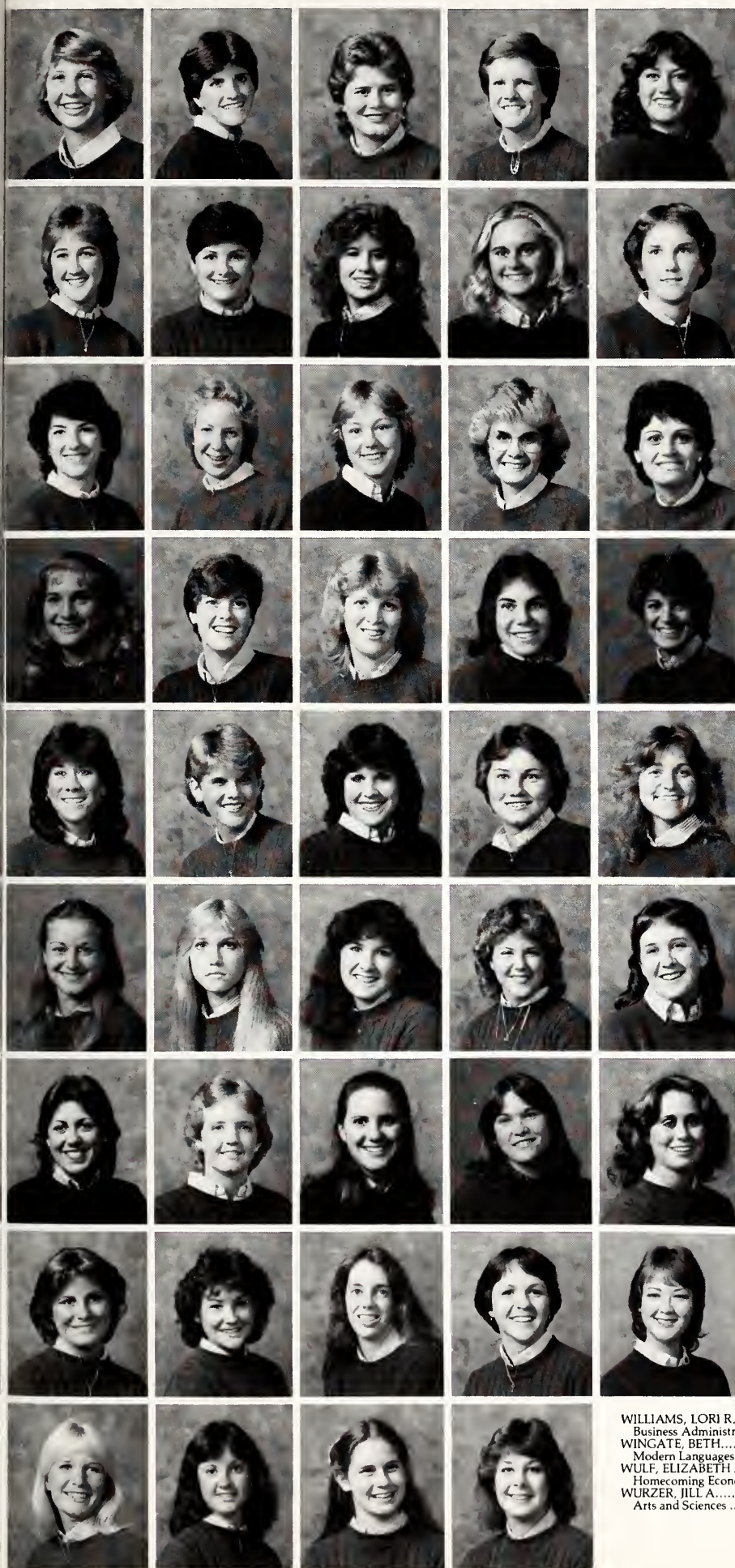


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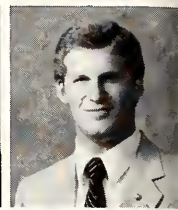
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BAKER, PHIL E..... Pleasanton
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BEDNAR, BRIAN K..... Oketo
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BEDNAR, TODD A..... Oketo
Construction Science Junior



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Milling Science and Management Sophomore
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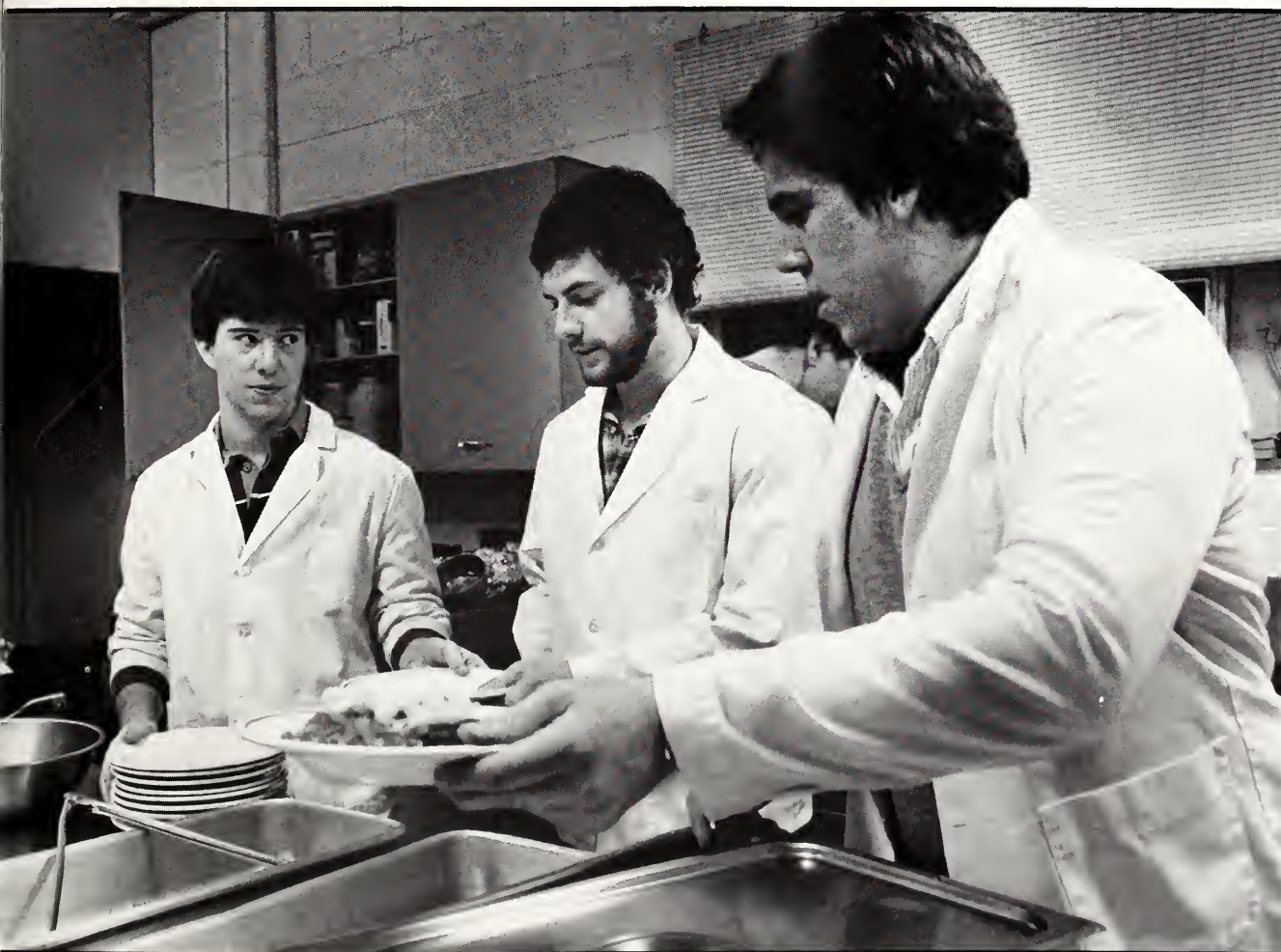
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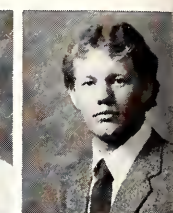
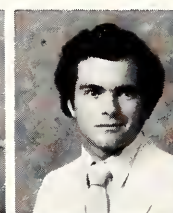


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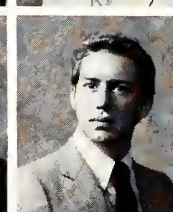
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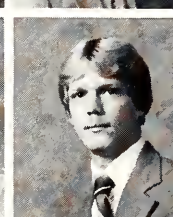
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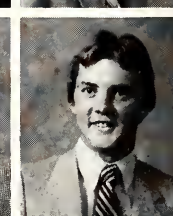
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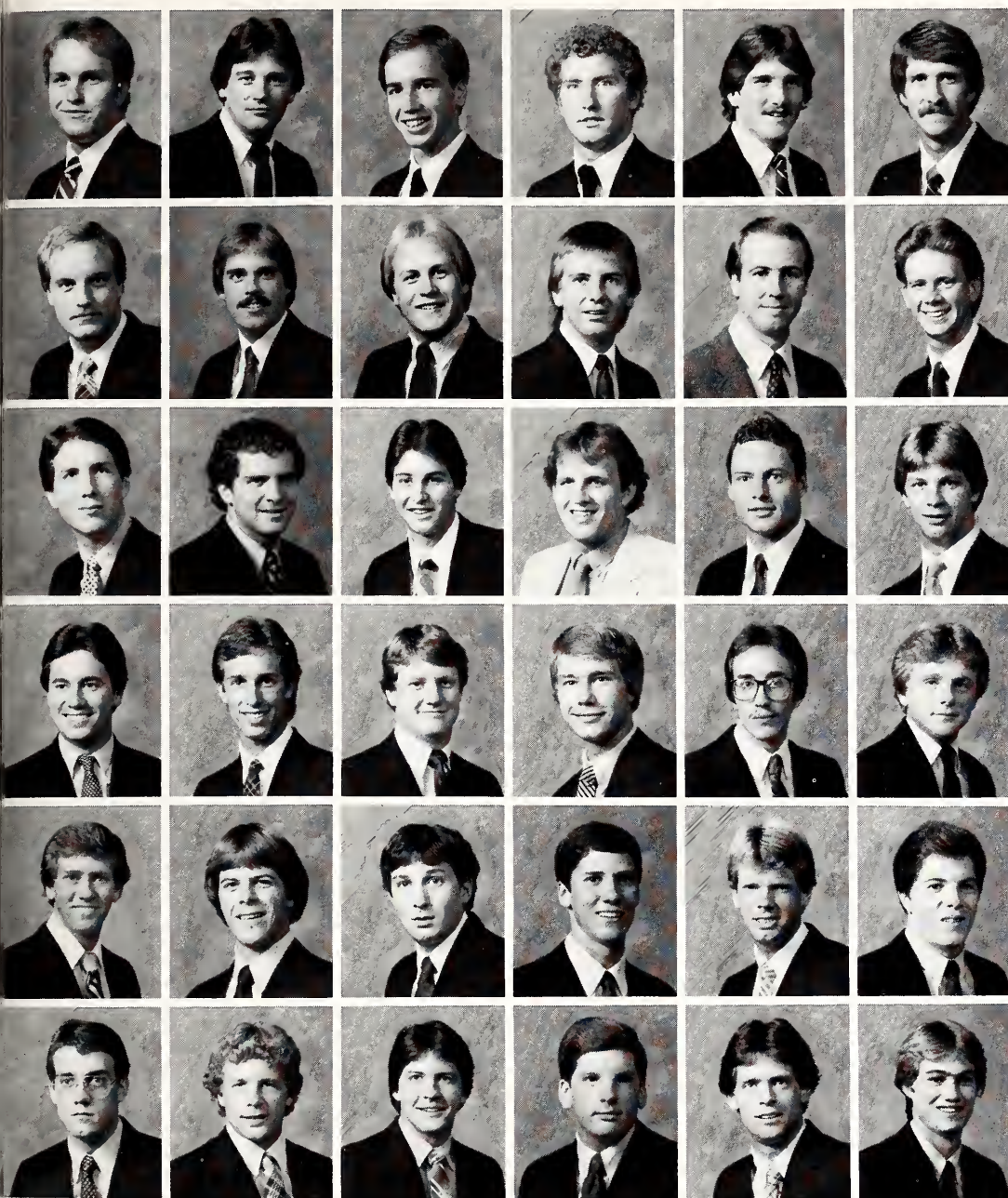
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MC COSH, KENT T. Manhattan
Mechanical Senior
MC REYNOLDS, JEFF K. Dodge City
Mechanical Engineering Junior
NELSON, TIM B. Rose Hill
Finance Junior
NEY, BRUCE A. Russell
Agricultural Journalism Freshman

ODDO, RICK M. Leawood
Construction Science Freshman
PETERS, STEVE A. Manhattan
Finance Freshman
RAZOOK, BRADLEY J. Hesston
Management Sophomore
RIETCHECK, RANDALL L. Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
ROSE, BRETT W. Manhattan
Construction Science Senior
ROTH, CHRISTOPHER A. Westwood Hills
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior

RUZEK, J. WESLEY Ashland
Marketing Senior
SCOVILLE, R. BRET Manhattan
Correctional Administration Junior
SHARP, DAVID D. Overland Park
Marketing Senior
SNYDER, SHELDON M. Burlington
Agricultural Economics Sophomore
STUELKE, JAMES B. Leawood
Finance Senior
WILKERSON, GRANT L. Oxford
Mechanical Engineering Freshman

Bryan Benson, sophomore in business administration, requests homework assistance from Walt Lane, junior in marketing, and Chris Roth, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, during a Pitch game at the Phi Delta Theta house.



Phi Gamma Delta

LAWRENCE, NORMA M. Housemother
 ATKINSON, JOHN M. Derby
 Computer Science Freshman
 BAUMANN, JAY M. Junior
 Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
 BOUCHER, JAY M. Smith Center
 Management Senior
 BROADFOOT, RICHARD K. Holton
 Arts and Sciences Freshman
 BROWN, R. S. Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering Sophomore

CATNEY, MICHAEL W. Littleton, Colo.
 Accounting Junior
 CORN, JACK C. Garden City
 Finance Senior
 DIRKS, MICHAEL W. Hutchinson
 Management Junior
 FENTON, ROBERT S. Littleton, Colo.
 Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
 FLYNN, STEVEN A. Solomon
 Construction Science Junior
 FOGO, MICHAEL K. El Dorado
 Civil Engineering Sophomore

GENTRY, THOMAS C. Topeka
 Industrial Engineering Sophomore
 GREEN, ROBERT E. Maysville, Mo.
 Landscape Architecture Senior
 HAUG, TIMOTHY J. Abilene
 Pre-Medicine Senior
 HEMMY, RON A. Salina
 Computer Science Sophomore
 HERMAN, MICHAEL J. Mission
 Accounting Senior
 HOCKING, DAVID M. Salina
 Accounting Junior

HOFFMAN, DANIEL S. Abilene
 Business Administration Junior
 HUBBARD, TOM J. Prairie Village
 Art Junior
 KEEFER, DAVID A. Hutchinson
 Psychology Sophomore
 KINCAID, JAMES D. Basehor
 Pre-Law Sophomore
 LOBB, CHRISTOPHER G. Kansas City
 Construction Science Senior
 LONDEEN, ERIC Chapman
 Accounting Freshman

LONDEEN, KEVIN C. Chapman
 Finance Junior
 LONGHOFFER, KEVIN D. Hutchinson
 Pre-Law Sophomore
 LUGINBILL, KEVIN R. Wichita
 Construction Science Sophomore
 LYNCH, DENNIS V. Osawatomie
 Civil Engineering Junior
 MARTIN, MICHAEL A. Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering Junior
 MARTINEZ, KEVIN P. Topeka
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore

MERTENS, ELI Miami, Fla.
 Bakery Science and Management Junior
 MILLER, DANIEL G. Mission
 Civil Engineering Senior
 NESTLER, DAVID B. Hutchinson
 Management Sophomore
 NESTLER, GREGORY A. Hutchinson
 Management Senior
 PYLE, CHRIS J. Manhattan
 Management Freshman
 REGEHR, JEFFREY S. Hutchinson
 Management Junior

ROGLER, KEN A. Leawood
 Agronomy Senior
 ROTH, THOMAS W. Salina
 Agricultural Economics Junior
 RUSSELL, RON E. Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
 SEARS, GLENN D. Smith Center
 Business Administration Sophomore
 SELEY, JAMES W. Abilene
 Construction Science Junior
 SEXTON, BEN J. Abilene
 Architecture Senior

SVEC, ROBERT J. Stilwell
 Accounting Junior
 TOWNSEND, KENT G. Merriam
 Finance Senior
 VEACH, JOHN P. Abilene
 Agricultural Economics Senior
 VOGEL, CHRISTOPHER A. Hutchinson
 Engineering Freshman
 WEEMS, SAM L. Hutchinson
 Business Administration Freshman
 WENDELBURG, BLAKE E. Wichita
 Biochemistry Junior

WENDELBURG, BRIAN J. Wichita
 Pre-Physical Therapy Freshman
 WEST, CRAIG W. Abilene
 Accounting Junior
 WHITEHAIR, JONG G. Abilene
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
 WIETHARN, RICK F. Clay Center
 Engineering Freshman



Phi Kappa Tau



ABRAMS, DAVID L..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
BAGGERLY, TIMOTHY E..... Overland Park
Music..... Freshman
BALES, STEVE B..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
BARNES, ROBERT J..... Newton
Business Administration..... Sophomore
BRISSENDINE, STEPHEN C..... Liberal
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
BROWN, STEPHEN M..... Leavenworth
Engineering..... Sophomore

CAMPBELL, BRADLEY E..... Goddard
Geography..... Senior
CAMPBELL, DAVID A..... Leavenworth
Chemical Science..... Sophomore
CARNEY, TERYL K..... Shawnee Mission
Biology..... Freshman
CHANCE, JEFFERY W..... Liberal
Engineering Technology..... Junior
CHANCE, MARVIN D..... Liberal
Finance..... Senior
CHARLES, CRAIG E..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Freshman

CRANFORD, GREG E..... Ulysses
Engineering Technology..... Junior
DAHLQUIST, GARY..... Overland Park
Horticulture..... Sophomore
DANFORTH, CRAIG L..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
DANFORTH, STEVEN L..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
DENNIS, STEVE F..... Overland Park
Management..... Junior
FIELDSON, FRANK A..... Manhattan
Engineering..... Freshman

FIELDSON, TOM M..... Manhattan
Microbiology..... Freshman
FISCHER, JOE..... Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
GOETZ, RANDY A..... Kansas City
Office Administration..... Freshman
GORE, DAVID A..... Overland Park
Industrial Engineering..... Sophomore
GORE, STEPHEN W..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Freshman
HENDERSON, WILLIAM A..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman

HUMMELL, ERIC A..... Salina
Industrial Engineering..... Sophomore
IMPERIAL, ROBERT P..... Overland Park
Bakery Science and Management..... Senior
KETTERMAN, MARK E..... Salina
Psychology..... Junior
KÖHLHORST, JUSTIN R..... Syracuse
Pre-Dentistry..... Sophomore
LEE, MITCHELL K..... Salina
Accounting..... Sophomore
LOGAN, SCOTT M..... Wichita
Management..... Junior

LUCAS, ANDY..... Prairie Village
Business Administration..... Sophomore
LUCK, JAMES..... Great Bend
Construction Science..... Junior
MCCARTHY, DANIEL F..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
MCCLANAHAN, SCOTT J..... St. Joseph, Mo.
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
MENDELL, FREDERICK M..... Salina
Chemical Engineering..... Sophomore
PERSZYK, ROBERT P..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Junior

Working hard, Greg Cranford, junior in engineering technology, cleans windows on the Phi Kappa Tau house during an all-house clean up.



Phi Kappa Tau

PORCH, MICHAEL M. Overland Park
Electrical Engineering Freshman
RITTER, KIRK A. Overland Park
Agriculture Freshman
ROSS, GREG A. Leawood
Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
SANDERS, GEORGE C. Olathe
Milling Science and Management Sophomore
SHERWOOD, DOUGLAS D. Manhattan
Business Administration Junior

SHONFELT, JOHN P. Prairie Village
Geology Sophomore
SMITH, ANTHONY E. Shawnee
Restaurant Management Sophomore
STILES, DAVID A. Manhattan
Geology Junior
VEHWEG, DON J. Leawood
Finance Sophomore
WOHLER, JEB S. St. Marys
Geology Senior



PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS FRONT ROW: Lisa K. Cotte, Linda M. Tingelhoff, Shannon S. Opfer, Gabrielle A. Warrington SECOND ROW: Brenda S. Stenzel, Jeanette D. Bentz, Lisa M. Young, Lori A. Goff, Connie J. Kelty THIRD ROW: Susan Mauler, Sheila

Potter, Karen Christopher, Cami Owen BACK ROW: Carla L. White, Connie L. Harrison, Susan M. O'Brien, Karla M. Christopher, Dee Futrelle.

Phi Kappa Theta



KUHN, VELMA.....	Housemother
BIASELLA, MICHAEL S.....	Prairie Village
Business Administration.....	Sophomore
BOGNER, DANIEL G.....	Galesburg
Agronomy.....	Junior
BOGNER, TIMOTHY J.....	Parsons
Feed Science and Management.....	Senior
CONNELL, LOUIS A.....	Harper
Computer Science.....	Sophomore

COX, MICHAEL R.....	Topeka
Pre-Medicine.....	Sophomore
CRISMAN, ROGER L.....	Olathe
Civil Engineering.....	Sophomore
DILLING, DOUGLAS D.....	Salina
Radio and Television.....	Junior
ERICKSON, JON E.....	Council Grove
Radio and Television.....	Freshman
FLIGINGER, ANTHONY A.....	Lyons
Psychology Education.....	Junior

GOTTSCHALK, MARK J.....	Hays
Pre-Veterinary Medicine.....	Junior
GREER, RICK R.....	Wiley
Agronomy.....	Senior
HARTMAN, DAVID F.....	Salina
Business Administration.....	Freshman
HOVORKA, ROGER L.....	Harper
Computer Science.....	Sophomore
KIERNAN, JOHN E.....	Salina
Pre-Law.....	Senior

LANDSDOWNE, NEAL R.....	Altamont
Computer Science.....	Freshman
LATHAM, GARY A.....	Kansas City
Electrical Engineering.....	Sophomore
MAXWELL, BRIAND.....	Salina
Marketing.....	Freshman
METZGER, MITCHELL C.....	Council Grove
Civil Engineering.....	Junior
NICHOLSON, BRUCE J.....	Shawnee
Finance.....	Junior



Andy Schrock

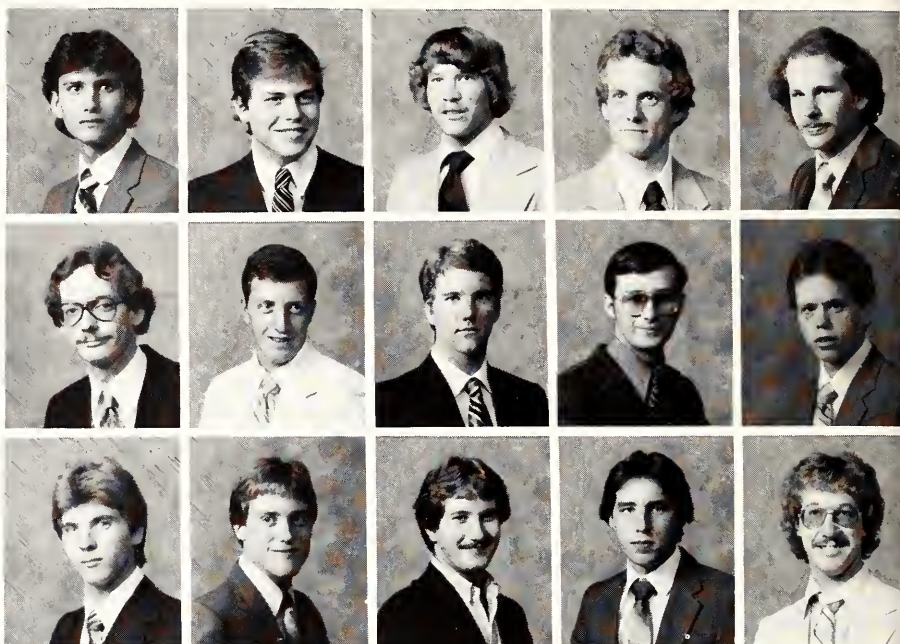
Demonstrating his pool skills, Bill Sullivan, junior in radio and television, takes careful aim in the rec room of the Phi Kappa Theta house.

Phi Kappa Theta

OAKS, DAVID A. Manhattan
Pre-Medicine Freshman
ODLE, STEVE T. Overland Park
Management Sophomore
PADEN, GERRY L. Topeka
Construction Science Sophomore
PEAVLER, SAMUEL B. Shawnee
Chemical Engineering Freshman
ROY, STEPHEN W. Altamont
Computer Science Junior

RUNDLE, FRANK R. Kansas City
Psychology Junior
SEDORCEK, ROBERT W. Kansas City
Business Administration Sophomore
SHAW, ROBERT K. Wichita
Accounting Senior
SMITH, DENZIL D. Cherryvale
Mechanical Engineering Junior
SMITH, SCOTT E. Kansas City
Radio and Television Junior

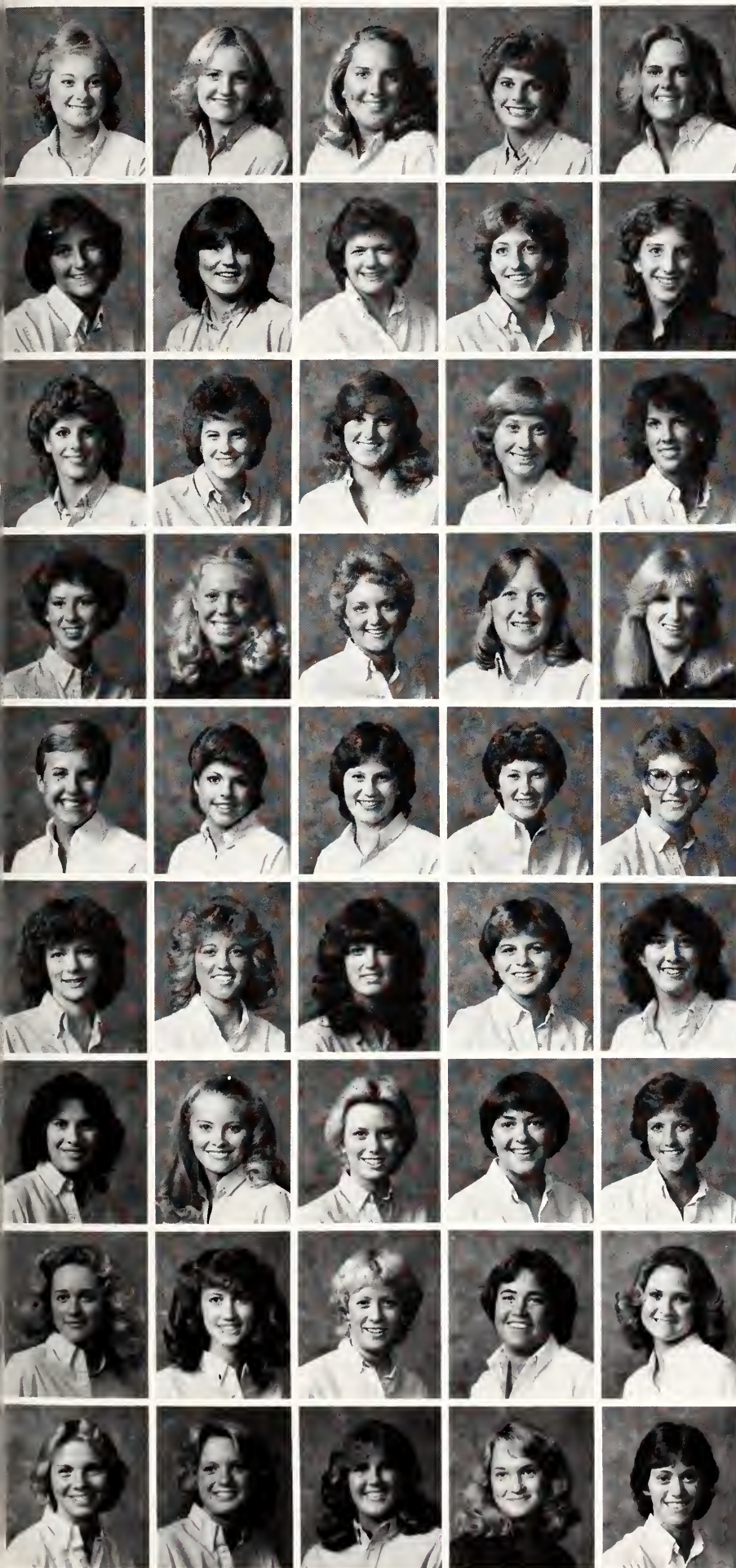
SULLIVAN, BILL Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
TEDMAN, PAUL E. Harper
Mechanical Engineering Junior
URBANER, ROD D. Topeka
Electrical Engineering Junior
VITZTUM, DAVID J. Hays
Management Freshman
WILLIAMS, TODD R. Topeka
Business Administration Senior



LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELEON ROSE FRONT ROW: Peggy M. Martin, Tracy J. Gardner, Terri L. Irwin, Tina M. Hughbanks SECOND ROW: Toni A. Bittel, Jean M. Lingg, Nancy J. Scott, Teryl L. Doyle, Rebecca S. Davis THIRD ROW: Celeste K. Kraisinger, Christy K. Simons, Patricia M. Moritz, Jean Gilbert, Gina L. Doyle FOURTH ROW: Cindy

M. Schneider, Cynthia N. Smith, Jamie R. McReynolds, Lori I. Reynolds, Kathy P. Vojtko, Sheila L. Kinter BACK ROW: Juliana M. McKenzie, Julie A. Hughes, Joanne B. Grisnik, Rita M. Focke, Edwina M. Boyd, Kendra L. Ciboski, Linda L. Kubicki.

Pi Beta Phi



ANDERSEN, KELLY J. Topeka
Industrial Engineering Sophomore
APLIN, KAY L. McPherson
Business Education Freshman
ARMER, ALISON C. Leawood
Pre-Professional Elementary Education Junior
BAILIE, MELANIE R. Manhattan
Industrial Engineering Sophomore
BALL, SALLY J. Overland Park
Pre-Professional Elementary Education Junior

BARNES, IDEENA A. Stilwell
Interior Design Sophomore
BARR, SUSAN E. Overland Park
Pre-Nursing Junior
BELDEN, PATRICIA D. Leavenworth
Early Childhood Education Sophomore
BERKELY, AMY K. Salina
Arts and Sciences Freshman
BERKLEY, CAROLYN B. Salina
English Sophomore

BROWN, TAMMI B. Salina
Interior Design Sophomore
BUNCK, MARY G. Everest
Elementary Education Junior
CLANTON, CHRISTY S. Manhattan
Accounting Freshman
COPE, DONNA E. Manhattan
Business Administration Freshman
CRAFT, MARCIA K. Bozeman, Mont.
Music Sophomore

DAWSON, CYNTHIA L. Leavenworth
Foods and Nutrition in Business Sophomore
DONNAN, TAMMY L. Manhattan
Fashion Marketing Junior
DOORNBOOS, SARA J. Scott City
Foods and Nutrition in Business Freshman
DOWNING, BECKY Eureka
Management Senior
EAGLETON, CAROL S. Salina
Dietetics and Institutional Management Junior

EXLINE, CHRIS E. Salina
Art Senior
EXLINE, JEAN E. Salina
Elementary Education Junior
FLOYD, AMANDA A. Sedan
Arts and Sciences Sophomore
FLOYD, REBECCA E. Sedan
Pre-Law Senior
FREY, DIANE M. Oakley
Accounting Freshman

GAFFNEY, DONNA Anthony
Electrical Engineering Freshman
GILBERT, DARCY D. Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
HANNA, PATTI L. Lenexa
Accounting Freshman
HEIDEBRECHT, MELISSA L. McPherson
Arts and Sciences Freshman
HENSLEY, JEANA D. Dallas, Texas
Engineering Freshman

HIGHT, BECKY A. Goddard
Arts and Sciences Freshman
HODGE, MARY E. Salina
Arts and Sciences Sophomore
HOOGENAKKER, MELINDA A. Topeka
Pre-Professional Elementary Education Freshman
HOOKER, LISA L. Prairie Village
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
INGOLD, SUSAN M. Shawnee Mission
Radio and Television Sophomore

JEFFERS, JOY E. Highland
Life Sciences Junior
JEFFERS, KATHRYN K. Highland
Medical Technology Sophomore
JOHNSON, NANCY J. Salina
Pre-Nursing Freshman
KELLY, KRISS A. Hutchinson
Social Work Junior
KIEHLMANN, KATHY J. Wichita
Interior Design Freshman

KILLIEN, JULIE A. Prairie Village
Business Administration Sophomore
KONZ, BETH A. Manhattan
Pre-Nursing Sophomore
KUEHL, KATIE M. Leawood
Finance Junior
LAWE, LADONNA L. Manhattan
Biology Sophomore
LUTHI, DIANE L. Madison
Speech Pathology Senior

Pi Beta Phi

MARTINEZ, CHRISTI M. Wichita
Accounting Freshman
MATTHEWS, SARAH M. Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
MCCIVNEY, MARY K. Abilene
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
MCKITTRICK, KATHY A. Manhattan
Arts and Sciences Freshman
MELDRUM, LINDA S. Fayetteville, Ark.
Radio and Television Sophomore

MIES, ANNETTE J. Goddard
Accounting Sophomore
MORRIS, PAMELA A. Salina
Elementary Education Junior
NEUSTROM, SARAH S. Prairie Village
Arts and Sciences Senior
NEWCOMER, KRISTI K. Shawnee Mission
Pre-Professional Elementary Education Sophomore
NORRIS, CINDY Holton
Elementary Education Junior

OFFUTT, LOIS J. Utica
Education Senior
OLTJEN, SANDI K. Robinson
Physical Education Senior
ONKEN, JANE A. McPherson
Early Childhood Education Freshman
PERRIN, KIMBERLY Olathe
Elementary Education Junior
PETERS, ABBEY A. McPherson
Pre-Professional Elementary Education Sophomore

PRESTA, ANITA L. Scott City
Pre-Law Sophomore
PUTMAN, NANCY K. Leawood
Business Administration Freshman
RANDALL, WENDY S. Garden City
Pre-Physical Therapy Senior
RAYMOND, SALLY A. Wichita
Education Senior
REID, MARCIA L. Topeka
Social Sciences Senior

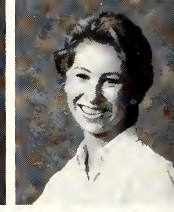
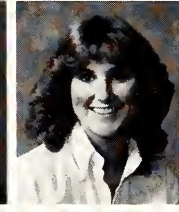
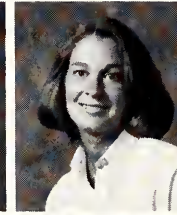
RICE, CYNTHIA K. Overland Park
Accounting Junior
RIDDLE, THERESA M. Salina
Accounting Sophomore
RUTLEDGE, JANE M. Dover
Medical Technology Junior
SALTS, YOLONDA S. Holton
Fashion Marketing Senior
SARGENT, ANNIE Wichita
Speech Pathology Sophomore

SHAW, CINDY J. Prairie Village
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
SHAW, SHERLYN A. Prairie Village
Fashion Marketing Junior
SIUDA, NANCY E. Prairie Village
Management Junior
SKAER, SUSAN D. Overland Park
Accounting Junior
SLOAN, SANDY K. Little Rock, Ark.
Accounting Freshman

SMITH, LAURIE J. Hutchinson
Pre-Pharmacy Sophomore
STANBERRY, STEPHANIE E. Overland Park
Finance Freshman
STIRN, KALYNN R. Salina
Medical Technology Sophomore
STOCK, MARY B. Leavenworth
Accounting Junior
STRUNK, JAN M. Abilene
Pre-Nursing Freshman

SWART, LORI D. Oakley
Apparel Design Sophomore
SWEARENGIN, HEIDE L. Hutchinson
Art Sophomore
TAYLOR, KALA R. Garden City
Business Administration Freshman
UHLAND, SHEILA A. Wichita
Pre-Law Junior
WESTHUSING, JULIE A. Stockton
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore

WILTFONG, SUSAN L. Norton
Architecture Junior
WONG, LORI L. Hinesville, Ga.
Pre-Law Freshman
YANCEY, BRENDA L. Manhattan
Business Administration Sophomore



Pi Kappa Alpha



BARLOW, SHAWN K..... Shawnee Mission
Management Senior
BECKER, ROBERT..... Olathe
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
BLYTHE, DUANE M..... White City
Agricultural Mechanization Freshman
BOGINA, MARK A..... Lenexa
Geology Sophomore
CHRISTENSEN, ERIC C..... Concordia
Pre-Medicine Junior

COLDIRON, CRAIG W..... Overland Park
Life Sciences Senior
CONWAY, HARRY W..... Parsons
Mechanical Engineering Senior
CORDOVA, TERRY M..... Denver, Colo.
Electrical Engineering Senior
COVALT, DAVID A..... Russell
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Freshman
COX, JEFFERY..... El Dorado
Accounting Junior

CROWL, JOHN C..... Overland Park
Engineering Freshman
EARNSHAW, RICHARD A..... Overland Park
Construction Science Junior
FITZGERALD, TIMOTHY G..... Salina
Radio and Television Freshman
FOLLIS, EDWARD P..... Prairie Village
Accounting Sophomore
FOWLER, DAVID E..... Shawnee
Electrical Engineering Sophomore

GAFNEY, TODD E..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
GATLEY, GREG J..... Shawnee Mission
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Freshman
GROVES, MARK S..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering Senior
HACKLEY, MICHAEL P..... Junction City
Electrical Engineering Senior
HAMEL, BRIAN L..... Russell
Agriculture Freshman



Jeff Taylor

Snow removal is part of life at the Pi Kappa Alpha house as Brian Schierling, freshman in computer science, and Jeff Cox junior in accounting, take their turn at shoveling the parking lot.

Pi Kappa Alpha

HARMAN, SCOTT J..... Junction City
Business Administration Freshman
HENSON, JEFFREY W..... Overland Park
Civil Engineering Freshman
HINKEL, LAWRENCE C..... Concordia
Accounting Freshman
KATLIN, JERRY T..... Mission
Accounting and Management Senior
KNAUS, KEVIN G..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore

KOHL, DAVID J..... Overland Park
Engineering Freshman
LAIR, CASEY A..... Piqua
Business Administration Senior
LANG, TIM E..... Norton
Architectural Engineering Junior
LAWRENCE, H. JOHN..... Lenexa
Management Freshman
LESHER, ERIC A..... Overland Park
Finance Senior

LINE, RICHARD M..... Russell
Mechanical Engineering Senior
MALNICOFF, DARYLL J..... Overland Park
Management Junior
MARSHALL, AARON C..... Russell
Business Administration Freshman
MARTIN, MICHAEL J..... Overland Park
Accounting Freshman
MCAFFEE, KURT L..... Pratt
History Senior

MCCLUSKEY, MICHAEL K..... El Dorado
Architectural Engineering Junior
MELLSKE, ALLAN R..... Lenexa
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
MEYERS, STAN F..... Shawnee
Engineering Sophomore
MILLER, BRYAN D..... Lewis
Feed Science and Management Senior
MILLS, JEFF W..... Olathe
Pre-Law Junior

MITTS, DOUG S..... Pratt
Business Administration Junior
NELSON, KEVIN R..... Emporia
Management Junior
NOVICK, PAUL J..... Shawnee Mission
Landscape Architecture Senior
O'NEAL, KERRY M..... Prairie Village
Pre-Dentistry Junior
OBETZ, PETER S..... Leawood
Pre-Law Freshman

PHILLIPS, MARK D..... Abilene
Accounting Senior
POYSER, WILLIAM D..... Prairie Village
Electrical Engineering Freshman
RASMUSSEN, DOUGLAS J..... Pratt
Finance Senior
REICHLE, DEAN..... Leawood
Business Administration Freshman
SCHIELE, RICHARD N..... Junction City
Industrial Engineering Senior

SCHIERLING, BRIAN C..... Olathe
Geology Freshman
SCHIERLING, DANIEL A..... Olathe
Biology Sophomore
SCHMIDT, DENNIS..... Caldwell
Agricultural Engineering Senior
SCHMIDT, GREG P..... Caldwell
Feed Science and Management Sophomore
SHAW, M. HARRY..... Russell
Finance Junior

SMITH, A. E..... Chanute
Accounting Junior
SMITH, DANIEL P..... Shawnee
Business Administration Freshman
STACK, DOUG D..... Overland Park
Marketing Junior
TEMPLIN, CRAIG M..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering Freshman
THOMPSON, ROCK S..... Leawood
Labor Relations Junior





THORNTON, FOXHALL P. Concordia
 Pre-Medicine Junior
 UNDERWOOD, MIKE. Overland Park
 Management Junior
 WARTICK, KENT M. El Dorado
 Civil Engineering Junior
 WESTERFIELD, HUNTER C. Overland Park
 Accounting Junior
 WHITAKER, SCOTT T. Overland Park
 Business Administration Junior
 WHITE, DAVID Salina
 Accounting Senior

WOLF, JIM M. Prairie Village
 Chemical Engineering Sophomore
 WUELLNER, GRANT D. Overland Park
 Accounting Junior
 YONKE, DOUGLAS A. Mission
 Architectural Engineering Freshman
 YONKE, STEVEN W. Mission
 Accounting Junior
 ZELLER, MARK J. Prairie Village
 Pre-Design Professions Junior



LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND FRONT
 ROW: Kathy A. Connor, Terri L. Hoffman, Susan C. Schmidt, Melanie A. Goddard SECOND
 ROW: Debbie Purinton, Ann Keller, Pam Taylor, Maria Argiris, Anne D. Montgomery THIRD

ROW: Julie M. Lawrence, Christy S. Colbert, Dana J. Duden, Karen E. Reeder, Shawn E. Lockwood
 BACK ROW: Vicki E. Kandt, Lynn M. Bender, Tina Rather, Karen Rein, Jan King, Ginny D.
 Spratz.



LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND FRONT
 ROW: Susan M. Jackson, Jeni L. Vogt, Judy A. Larson, Missy J. Ranson, Kathy J. O'Connor SE-
 COND ROW: Cathy M. Follis, Anne B. Carpenter, April A. Houghton, Susie A. Reno, Linda S.

Plumer THIRD ROW: Michele M. Carpenter, Sherri A. Kastler, Theresa A. Buzzard, Jill A. Lair,
 Sandi J. Westhues, Vicki J. Reid BACK ROW: Kelly R. Waterman, Kim Wiesmann, Lori Ann Stein,
 Kelley Schmitz, Babette Brous, Gretchen Hagen.

Pi Kappa Phi

ANDRE, DAVID A. Overland Park
Geology Sophomore
BARBOSA, DAMACIO T. St. Joseph, Mo.
Accounting Junior
BLINNE, JOHN C. Salina
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
BOND, DAVID L. Abilene
Political Science Sophomore
BOWEN, DAVID L. Manhattan
Pre-Law Junior
BURRIS, MARK A. Iola
Engineering Technology Junior

CHENOWETH, CLAY Clearwater
Agricultural Economics Junior
DARLING, KENDALL J. Abilene
Accounting Sophomore
DOHERTY, DAVID K. Kansas City
Pre-Design Professions Senior
FAGER, RODNEY R. Columbia, Mo.
Architecture Senior
FASSLER, MICHAEL D. Clay Center
Business Administration Sophomore
FOOTE, JOHN K. Wichita
Pre-Design Professions Freshman

GISS, ROGER D. Arnold
Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
GOULDIE, JAMES M. Mankato
Accounting Senior
HARDINGER, KENT T. Stillwell
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
HOCOTT, DOUG K. Olathe
Management Sophomore
JOHNSON, MICHAEL J. Winfield
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
KASH, STEVEN L. Garden City
Accounting Junior

KESLER, JOEL W. Overland Park
Accounting Junior
LEE, DOUGLAS G. Kansas City, Mo.
Electrical Engineering Junior
MCCOY, RANDY W. Dallas, Texas
Feed Science and Management Junior
REEVES, DAVID K. Grandview, Mo.
Interior Architecture Senior
RHAMBO, RAYMOND P. Denver, Colo.
Chemical Engineering Sophomore
SCHOBBER, RANDALL L. Great Bend
Civil Engineering Junior

SCHUGART, JEFF A. Great Bend
Finance Freshman
SCOTT CHARLES M. Stafford
Radio and Television Sophomore
SKELTON, KERRY T. Aurora, Colo.
Management Junior
STEIN, JERRY Ulysses
Agronomy Freshman
SUDDUTH, CAREY L. Shawnee
Marketing Senior
TOMLINSON, MICHAEL G. Wetmore
Journalism and Mass Communications Junior

WIEGERS, ROBERT E. Marysville
Political Science Sophomore
WILLIAMS, CRAIG P. Osage City
Construction Science Junior
YEAKLEY, SCOTT L. Hoisington
Management Senior



Helping clean the house, Doug Lee, junior in electrical engineering, dusts the Pi Kappa Phi library.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon



VANREED, LOTTIE..... Housemother
ANDERSON, DAVID M..... Merriam
Accounting..... Sophomore
BAKER, DOYLE T..... Dallas, Texas
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
BANDER, DAVID M..... Wichita
Engineering..... Sophomore
BECK, MICHAEL D..... Kinsley
Agricultural Engineering..... Senior

BISSELL, MARK A..... Salina
Chemical Engineering..... Junior
BRANHAM, DAVID W..... Oswego
Chemical Engineering..... Sophomore
BROMICH, BRAD C..... Topeka
Accounting..... Junior
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Radio and Television..... Senior
CASTOR, DAVID P..... Lenexa
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior

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Business Administration..... Sophomore
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Agronomy..... Sophomore
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Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore

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Mechanical Engineering..... Junior

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Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
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Economics..... Graduate Student
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Geology Senior

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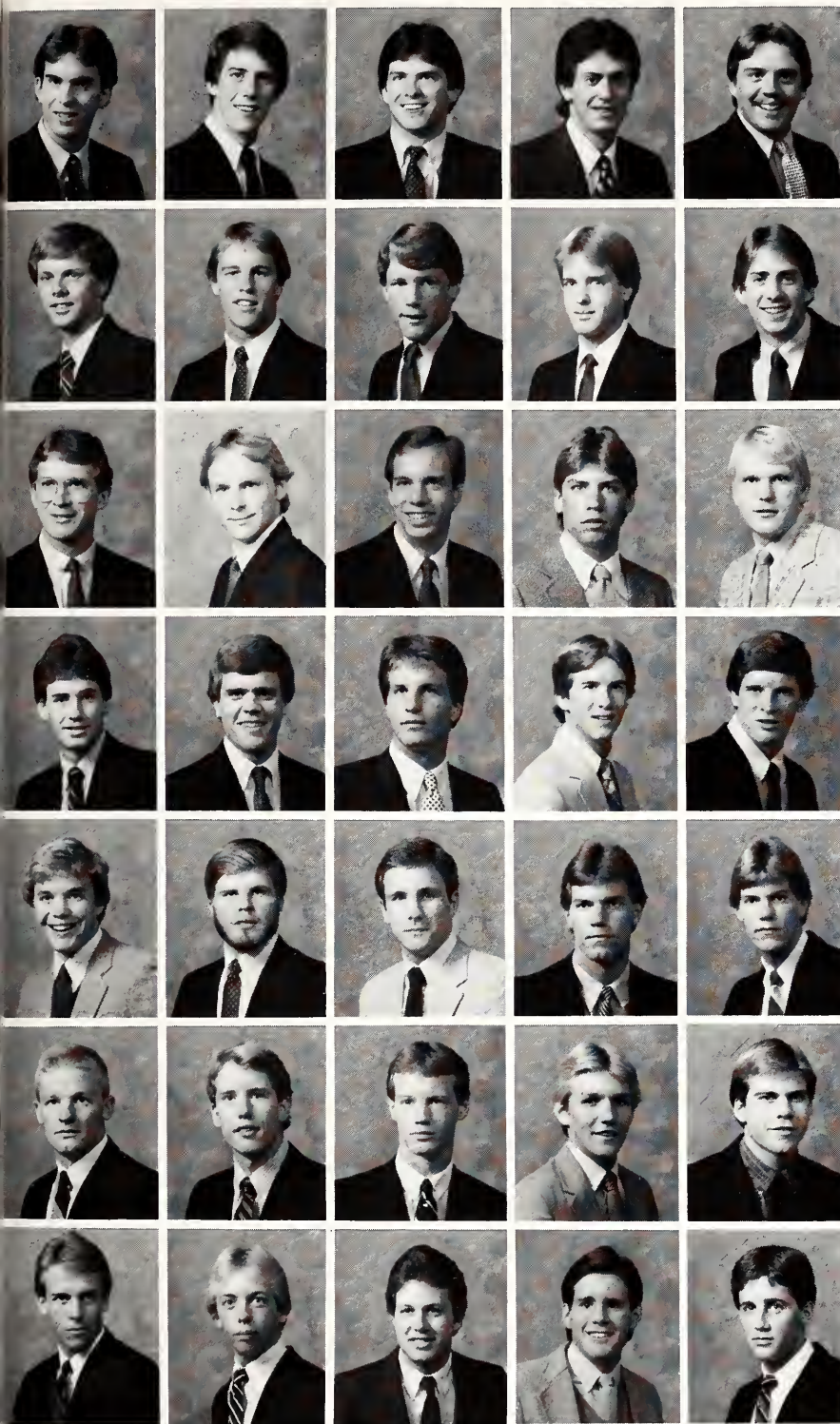
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Finance Senior

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PRESTA, KELLY J. Scott City
Pre-Law Senior

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Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
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Marketing..... Junior
SMERCHKE, CLEAT L..... Shawnee
Engineering Technology..... Junior
SMITH, STEWART A..... Lebanon, Mo.
Pre-Design Professions..... Junior

STONE, JAMES L..... Emporia
Computer Science..... Sophomore
TUCKER, SCOTT A..... Leawood
Finance..... Junior
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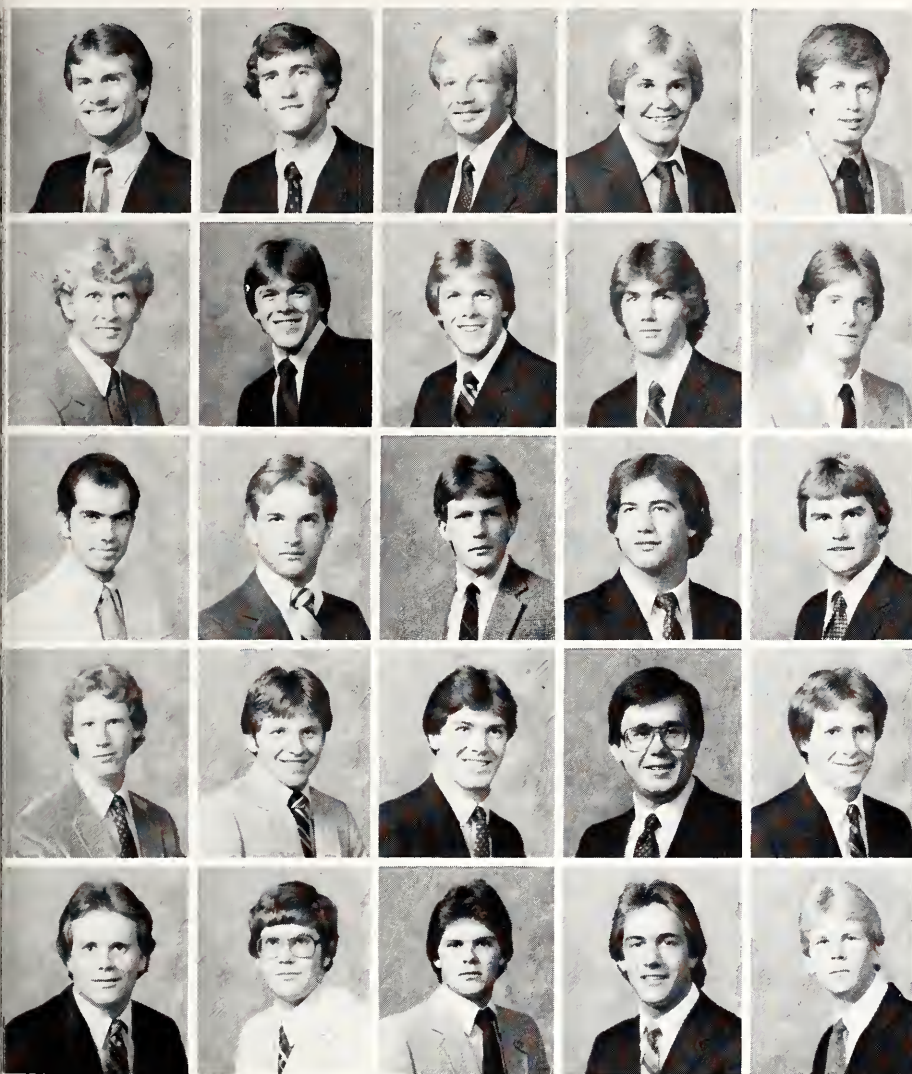
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David Fionda and Scott Lynch, both seniors in electrical engineering donned Sigma Nu jerseys during an intramural basketball game at the rec complex.

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BLAND, DOUG..... Larned
Mechanical Engineering Junior
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Architectural Engineering Sophomore

BORDEWICK, KEVIN W..... Seward
Computer Science..... Junior
BROWN, MICHAEL J..... Clay Center
Finance Junior
BROWN, STEVEN A..... Clay Center
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CARPENTER, GARY W..... Wichita
Art Freshman

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Electrical Engineering Junior
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Agricultural Economics Freshman
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COX, CHRIS..... Newton
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CUMMINGS, THOMAS A..... Wichita
Finance Junior

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DIEL, DOUGLAS C..... Delphos
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Finance Junior
GALYARDT, THOMAS M..... Lawrence
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GAUMER, DANIEL B..... Kingman
Business Administration Sophomore

GAUMER, DAVID W..... Kingman
Pre-Law Junior
GRAFF, MAJOR E..... Marienthal
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Chemical Engineering Junior

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Landscape Architecture Junior
MEYERS, CHRIS Cunningham
Engineering Junior
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Finance Junior
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Business Administration Freshman

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History Junior
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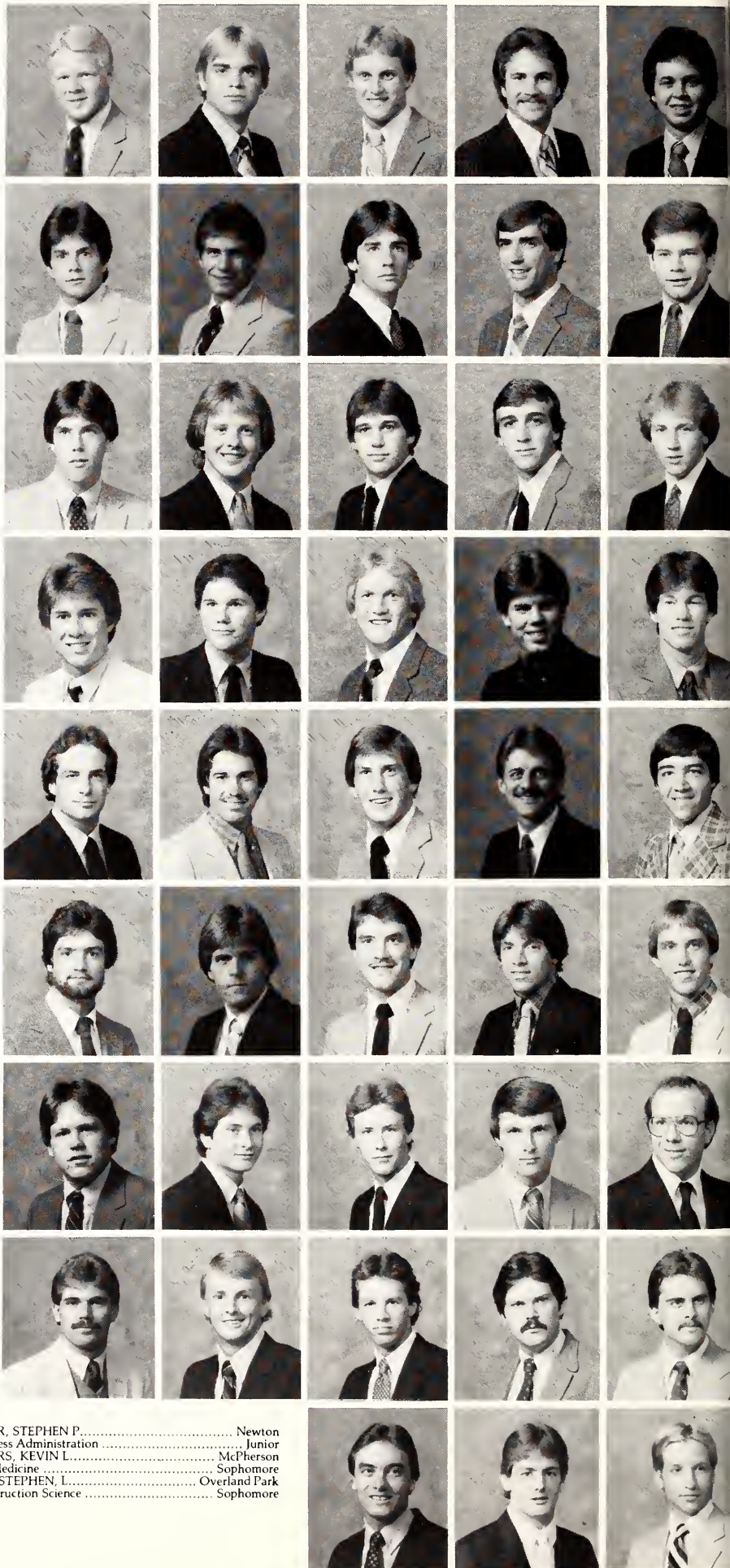
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Business Administration Senior
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Construction Science Junior
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Construction Science Sophomore
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BELT, KATHY A. Salina
Pre-Pharmacy Freshman

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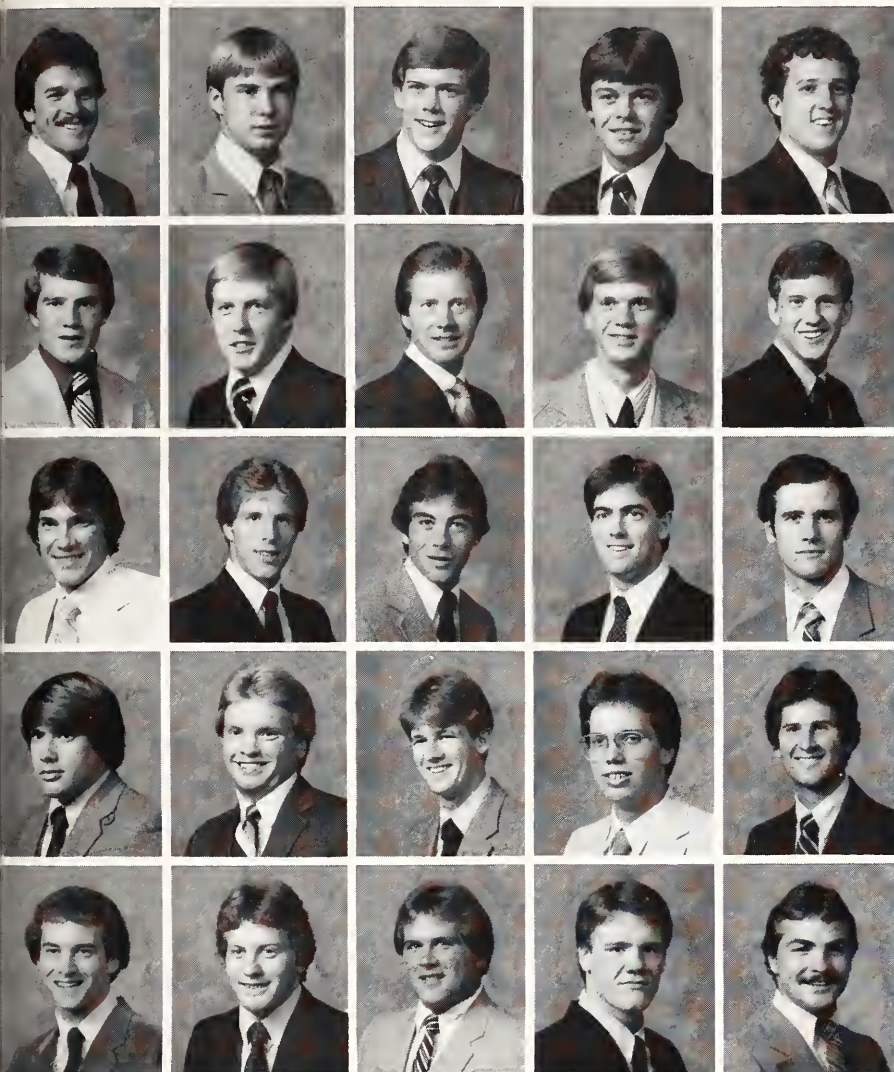
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Tau Kappa Epsilon members enjoy a game of basketball in their parking lot on an unusually warm January day.

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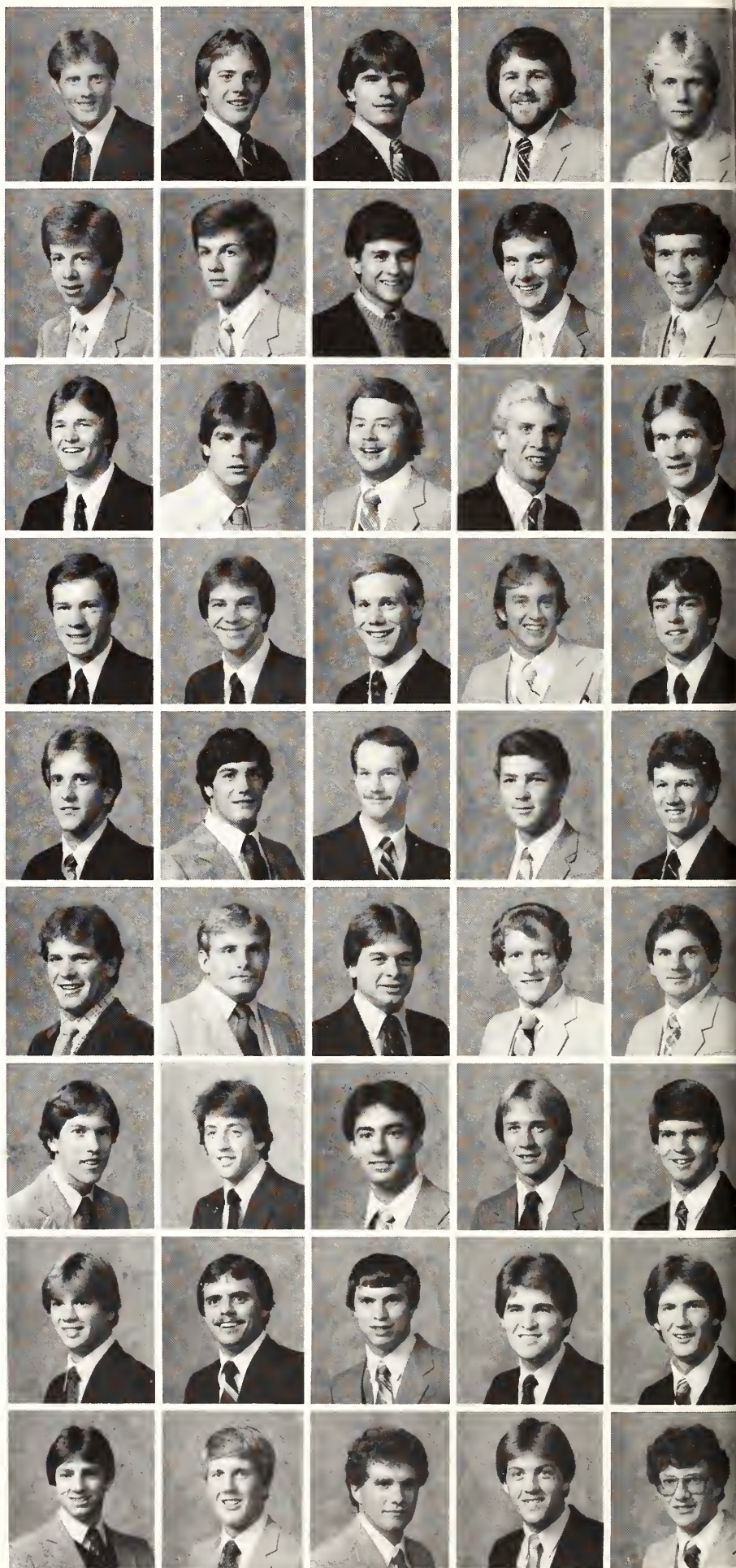
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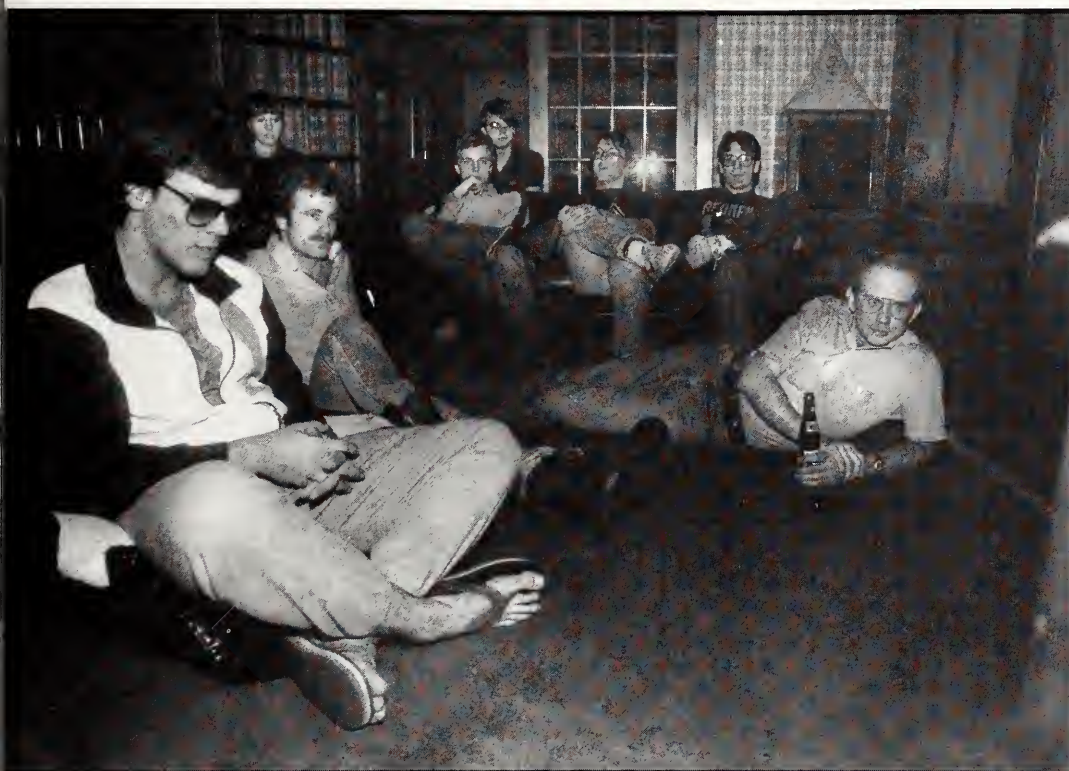
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SCHMIDT, STEPHEN L..... Andale
Mechanical Engineering Junior

Members of the Triangle fraternity spend an evening watching the television.



Andy Schrock

Valentine's Day floods Ford Hall's front desk with flowers as Jeanne Dennis, junior in marketing, writes notes to inform residents of their deliveries.



Working front desk gives insight to life in the RESIDENCE HALLS

The person who works the front desk of a residence hall probably knows more about the lives of its occupants than they realize.

The front desk is a picture window into K-State. The halls have different systems and even different atmospheres, but the composite is a picture of life on campus.

"It's always amazing what a diverse group of girls we have here," Linda Richards, senior in history and head receptionist at Boyd Hall, said.

The receptionist and PBX operators are the people who run front desks in residence halls seven days a week, 24 hours a day. They do a variety of jobs. They answer phones, give directions, answer questions, contact rooms, check out tools, admit people after the doors are locked, look up phone numbers, check out thermometers, sell stamps, check out athletic equipment, take messages, deliver mail, lend out vacuum cleaners, keep an eye on the lobby and its contents and locate staff on duty when needed.

In Ford Hall, there is box on the front desk with a light bulb. If the Derby complex begins to flood, the light bulb will go on. Two days after it was installed, the light started to blink and that was when the receptionists found out that they hadn't been told who to notify if the light went on. Now the box has the information written on it. All in a day's work for a receptionist.

Some of the things they do are not on any job description. "We take massive heat for certain things like why the mail's not here," Monica Jones, junior in business

finance and head receptionist of Ford Hall, said. "Guys call on nights of formals and ask us to set them up with dates."

Like any job, it's not all good or bad. Most of the receptionists agreed the worst part of their job was the "graveyard shift." It differs in time and length depending on the hall, but the hours often span the middle of the night, when no one is around, nothing is going on, it's really quiet and one can't stay awake.

"It's just not the way we're scheduled to live. You plan to go to bed early and get in a

working with the antiquated systems, answering the same question over and over, putting up with impatient people, taking messages from mothers and girlfriends, getting up to check mail boxes for residents all day long and boredom were some of the bad points of the job.

Ease has to be the number one plus for being a receptionist. The job is easy to learn, 'physically easy, easy to get to and from and it is easy money.

"It's a pretty easy job all in all," said Phyllis Lewis, sophomore in electrical

and receptionist of Van Zile Hall, said.

"Some of the freshmen, when they come in and find out you work the desk, look up to you because you know what's going on. They think you're someone important," Christopher Lesser, senior in history and head receptionist at Marlatt Hall, said.

It may be the prestige and ease of work that accounts for the large number of applicants for openings on the team. Danny Woehrman, senior in animal science and industry, reported more than 60 applicants for five openings at mid-year. Lesser had between 50 and 100 applicants for 13 positions at Marlatt. At Goodnow, Amy Simons, senior in accounting, had 40 people apply for two positions in December.

"It's kind of a sought-after position," Richards said.

As the rest of the world works to balance budgets and get the economy straightened out, it would be negligent to ignore the monetary angle.

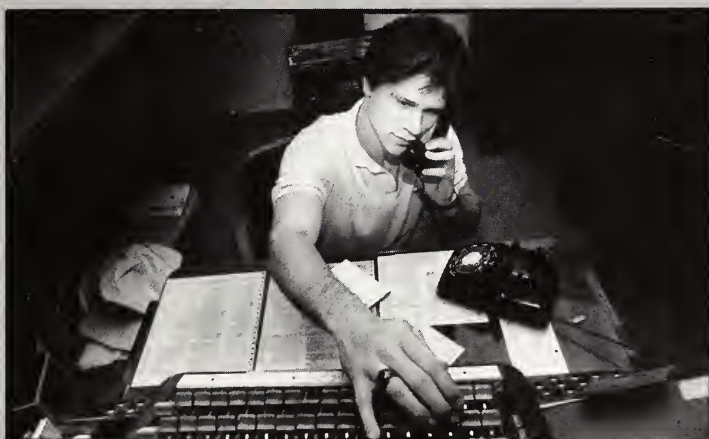
"Any prestige involved is that you've got a job and they don't; a lot of people want the jobs," Catherine McNerney, senior in medical technology and head receptionist at Edwards Hall, said.

The things the people at front desks do most often is talk and people watch.

"I guess you see what K-State represents in the people, their values and the friendliness. You see people who are growing and learning together," Mikesell said.

"I sit down here and talk to people," said Glenda Humbert, junior in journalism and mass communications of Boyd Hall.

—by Marcy Heesch



Andy Nelson

Van Zile resident Derek Orndoff, junior in radio and television, works his shift at the front desk. Van Zile and Moore are the only remaining halls with centralized switchboards.

nap the next day," Nancy Mikesell, senior in elementary education and receptionist at Boyd Hall said.

One time, the 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. shift was a little livelier than usual at Marlatt Hall for Steven Cater, senior in chemical engineering. As he looked up, he saw a girl walking through the lobby in a negligee.

Being nice to belligerent people, taking the blame for something you didn't do,

engineering, and receptionist at Putnam Hall.

The position pays minimum wage to receptionists and PBX operators and an additional 10 cents per hour to the head receptionist. It also holds an aura of prestige that doesn't have a price tag. It's like being on the inside.

"I think a lot of people (apparently) because of the prestige that goes with the job," Scott Gaines, junior in electrical engineering and head operator

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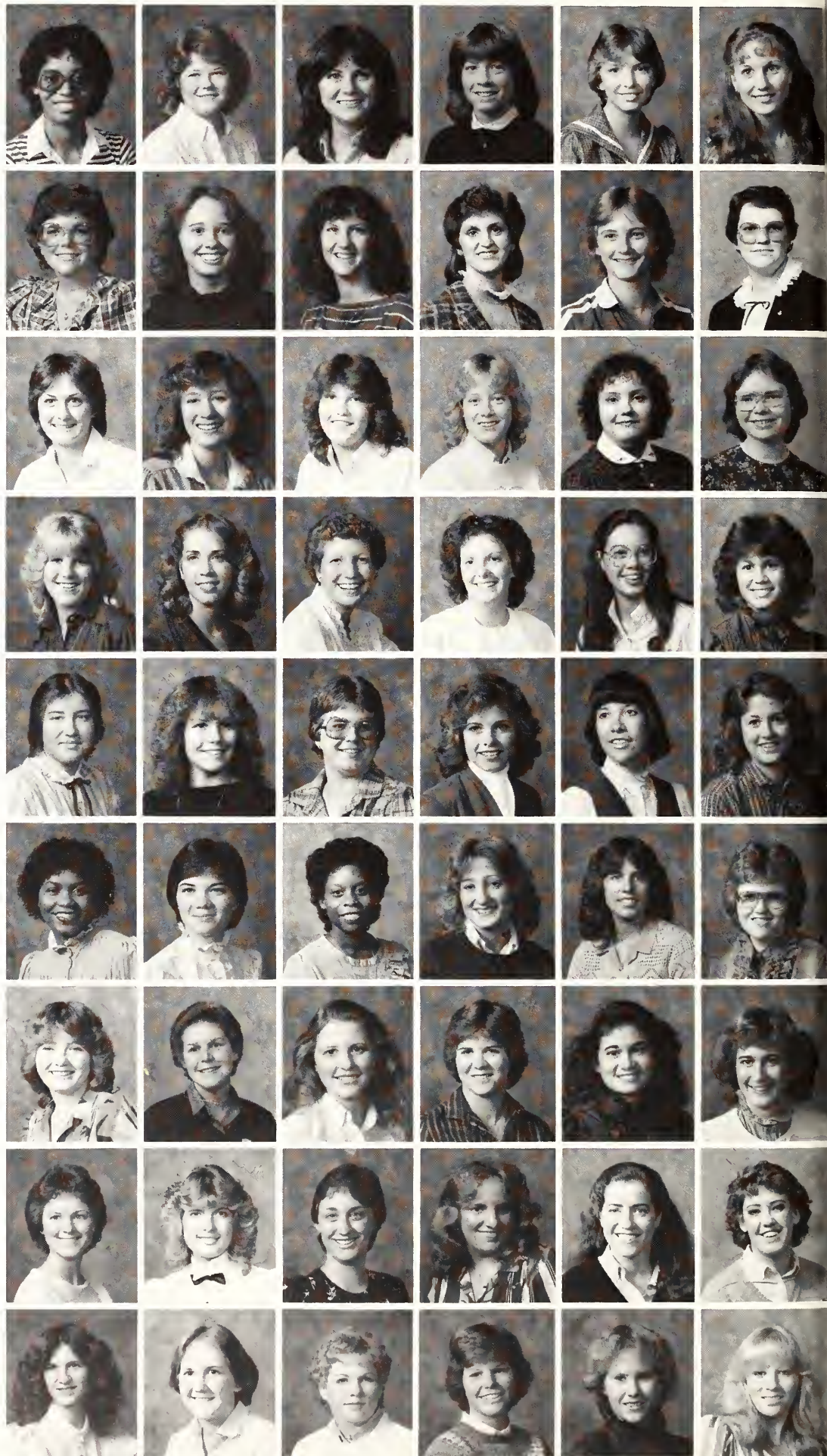
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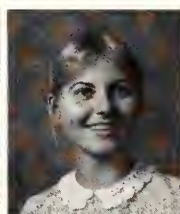


Allen Eyestone

In the Boyd Hall lobby, Deb Anderson, junior in architecture, plays the piano as Anna Miskovsky, graduate in foods and nutrition science, holds the music.

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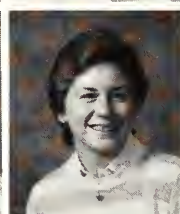
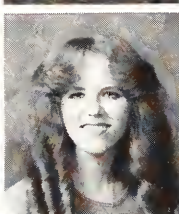
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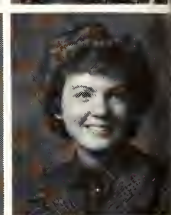
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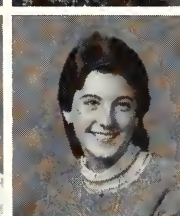
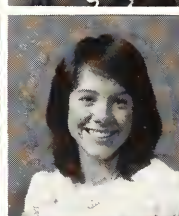
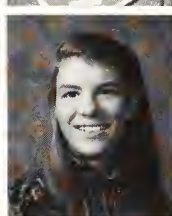
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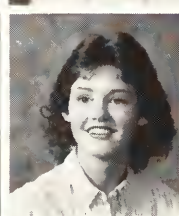
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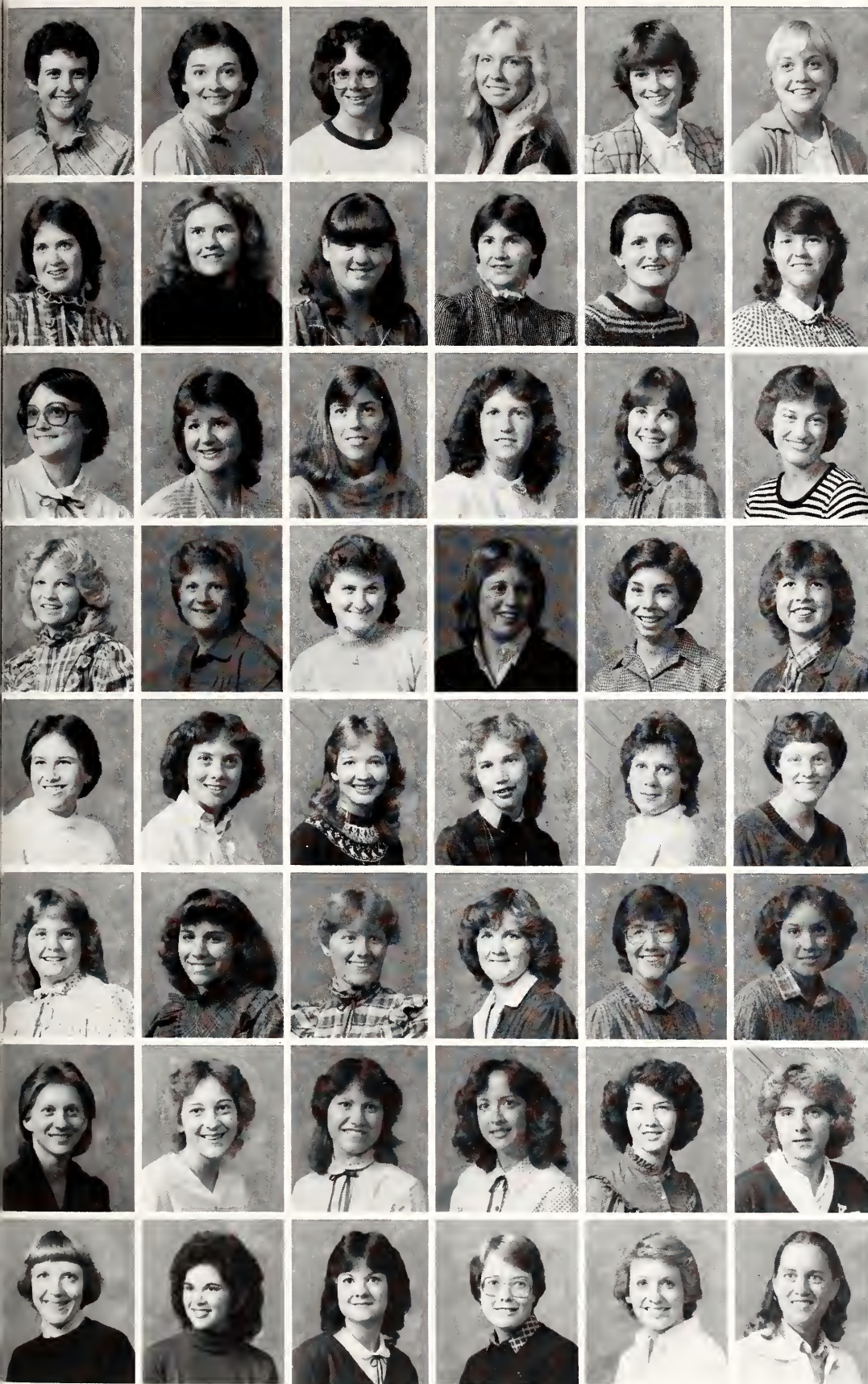


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Engineering Graduate
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Agricultural Mechanics Junior
ELAM, CHRISTINE E. Winfield
Management Senior

ESSLINGER, MARK A. Bern
Mechanical Engineering Senior
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Management Senior
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Physical Sciences Senior
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Bakery Science and Management Sophomore
GARCIA, EDUARDO. Mexico
Animal Science and Industry Graduate
GEORGE, DON E. Wichita
Nuclear Engineering Senior

GIROUX, JAMES B. Hinesburg, Vt.
Architectural Engineering Senior
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Agronomy Senior
HANSON, SUSAN C. Kewanee, Ill.
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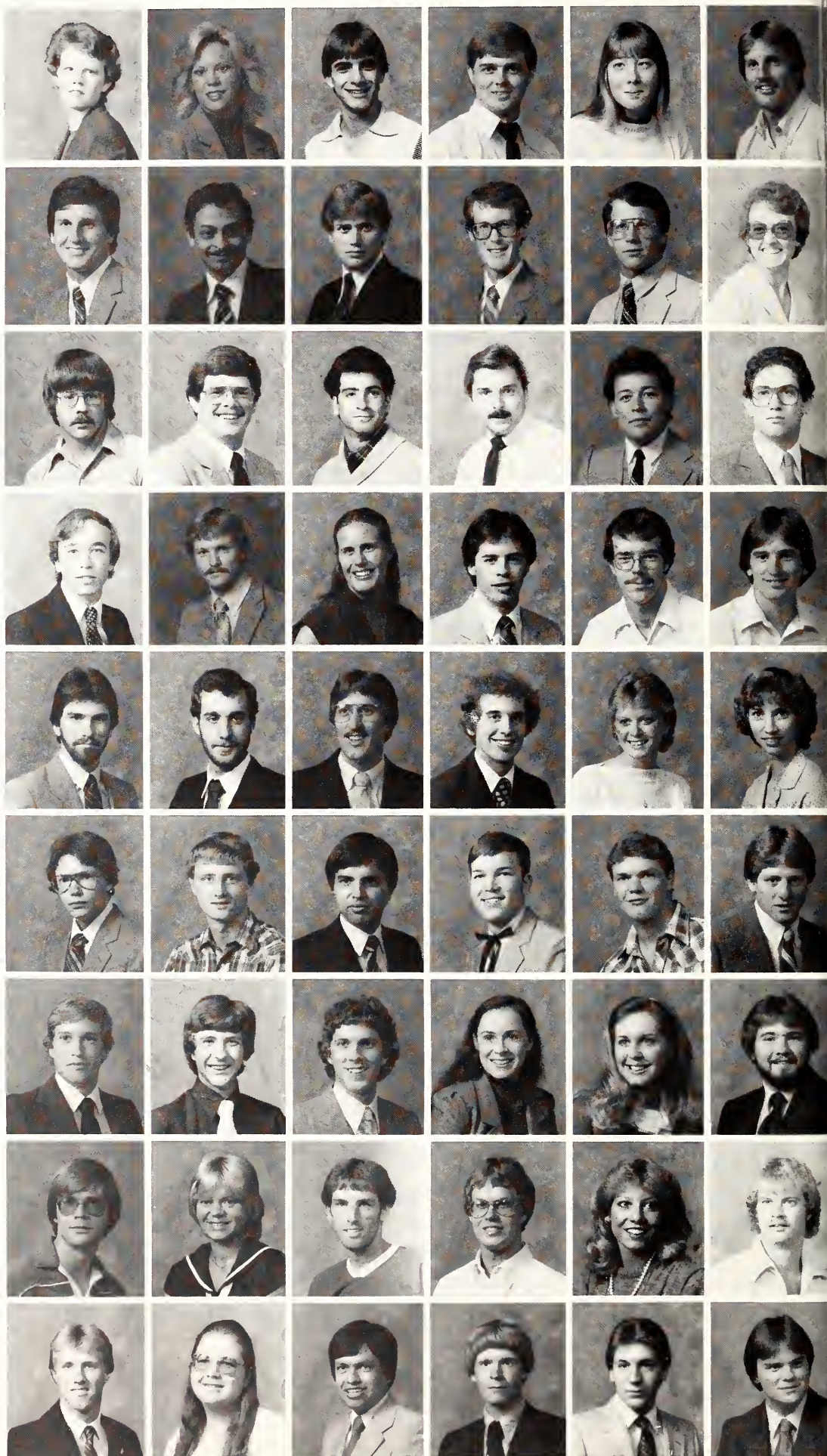
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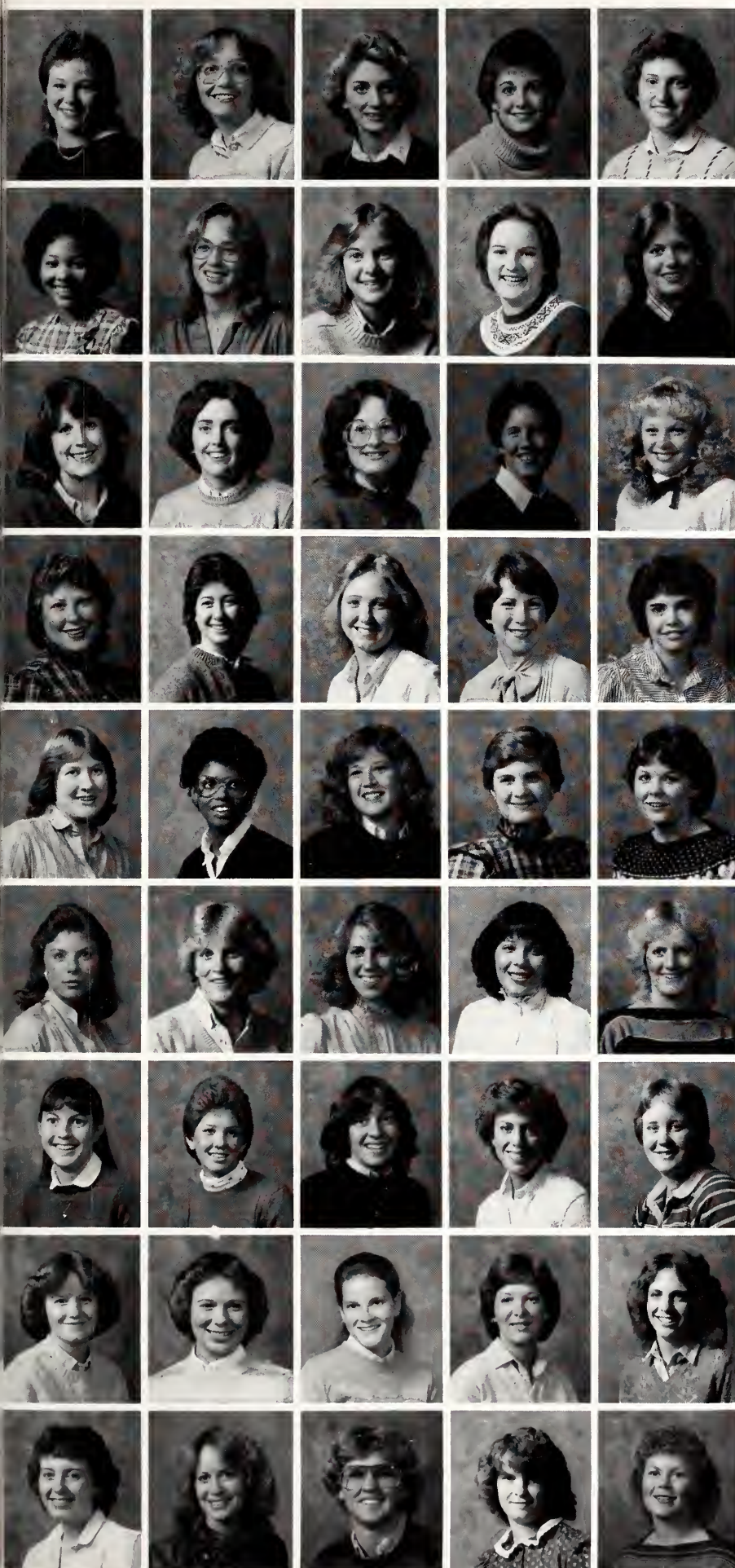
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Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
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Speech Junior
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Animal Science and Industry Senior

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 Pre-Physical Therapy Freshman
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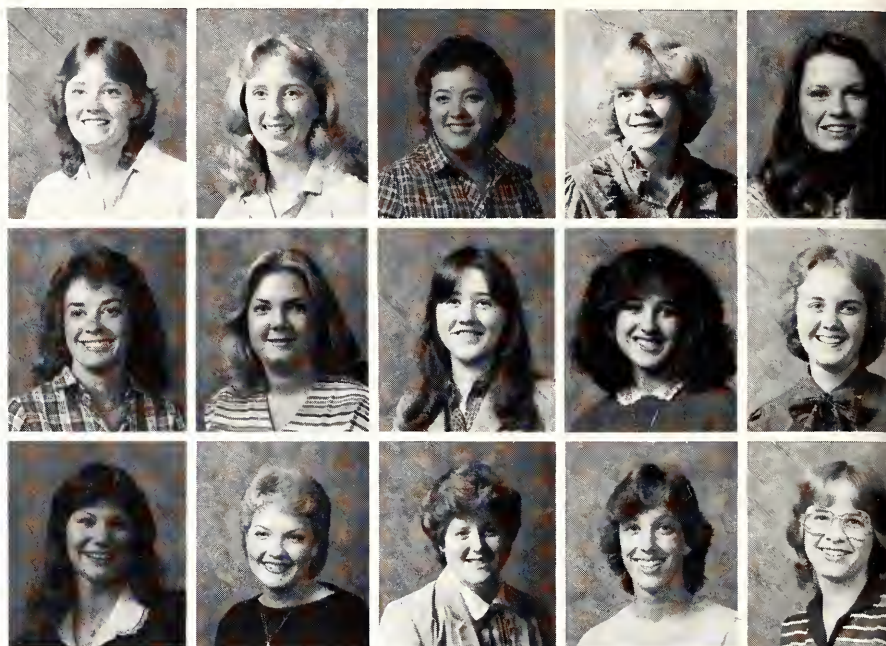
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Taking advantage of a lull in the noise level at Ford Hall, Gena Hartenstein, freshman in architecture, does some homework in her dorm room.



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Biological Science Education Sophomore
ENSLEY, KATHY D..... Topeka
Psychology Freshman

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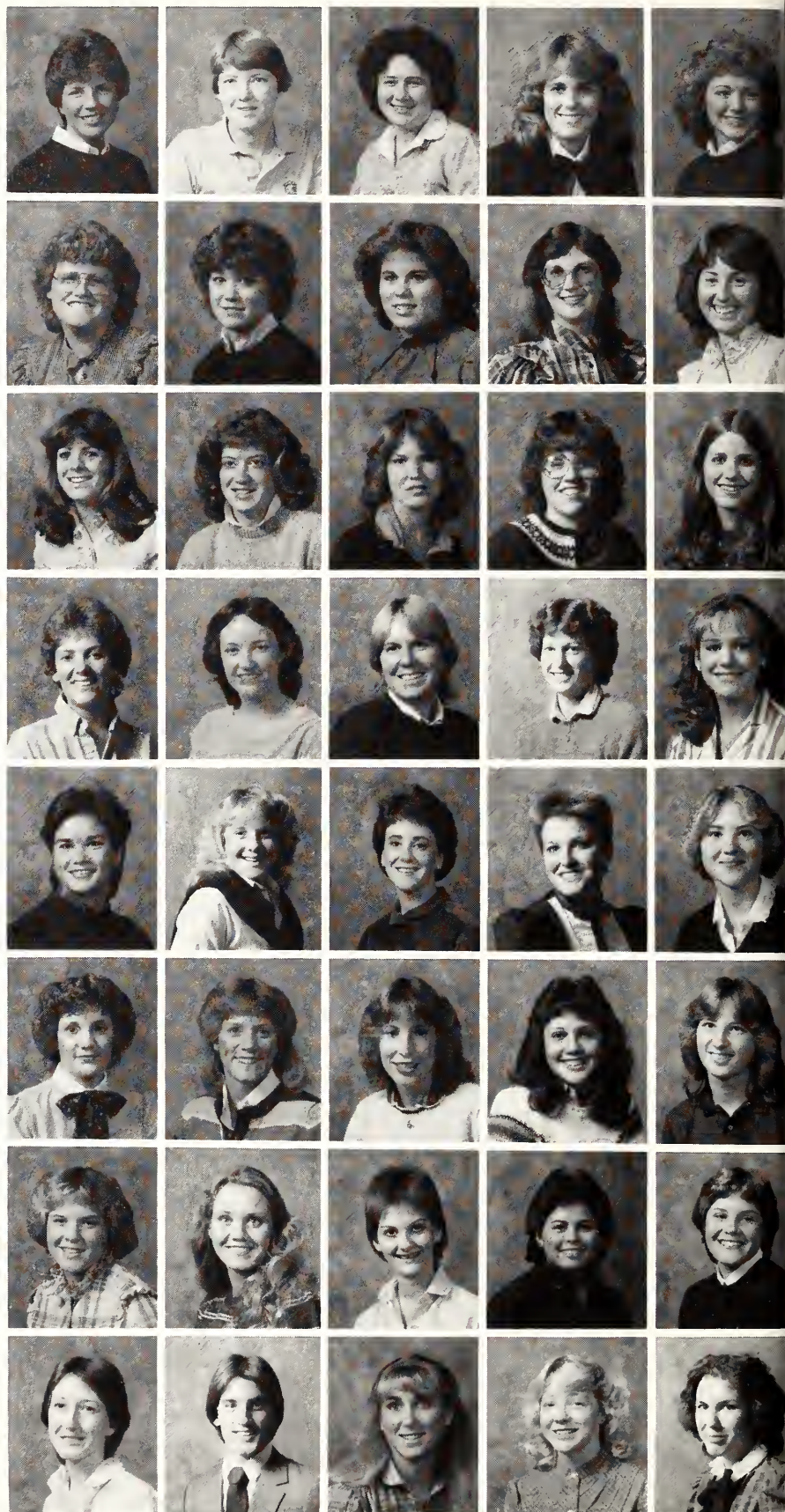
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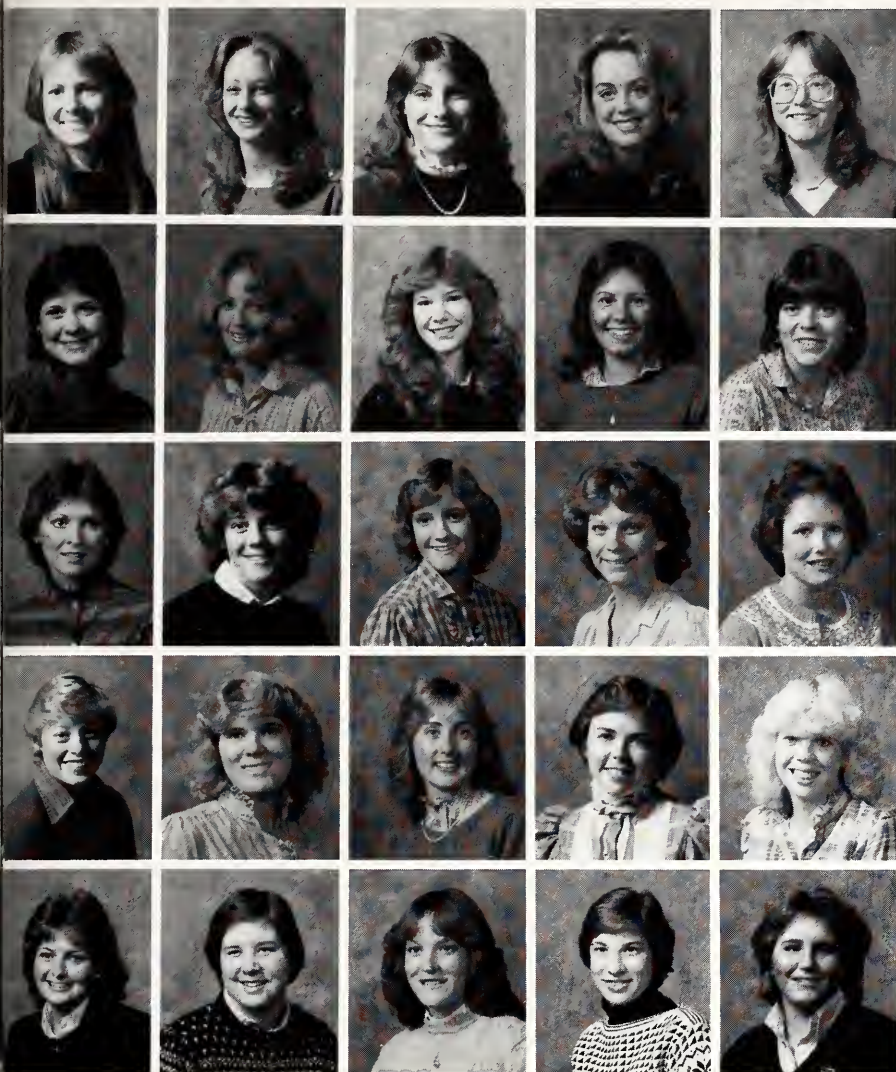
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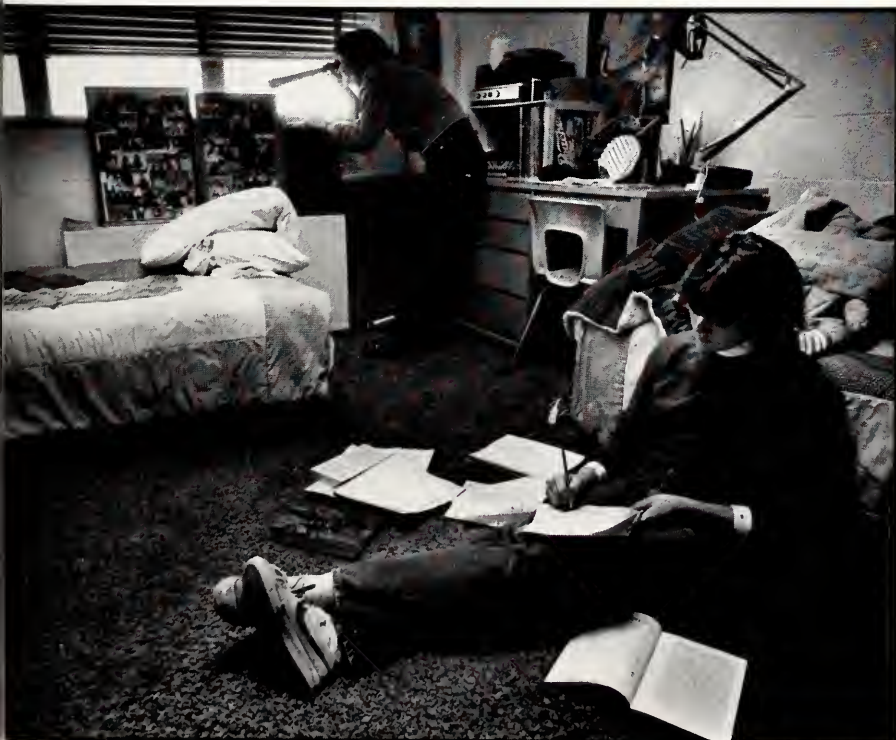
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Erin Murrison, freshman in business, studies her school work while Laurie Winklmeier, freshman in business, uses their trusty telescope to "scope out" the men at Haymaker Hall.



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VASEY, VERLENE J. Winfield
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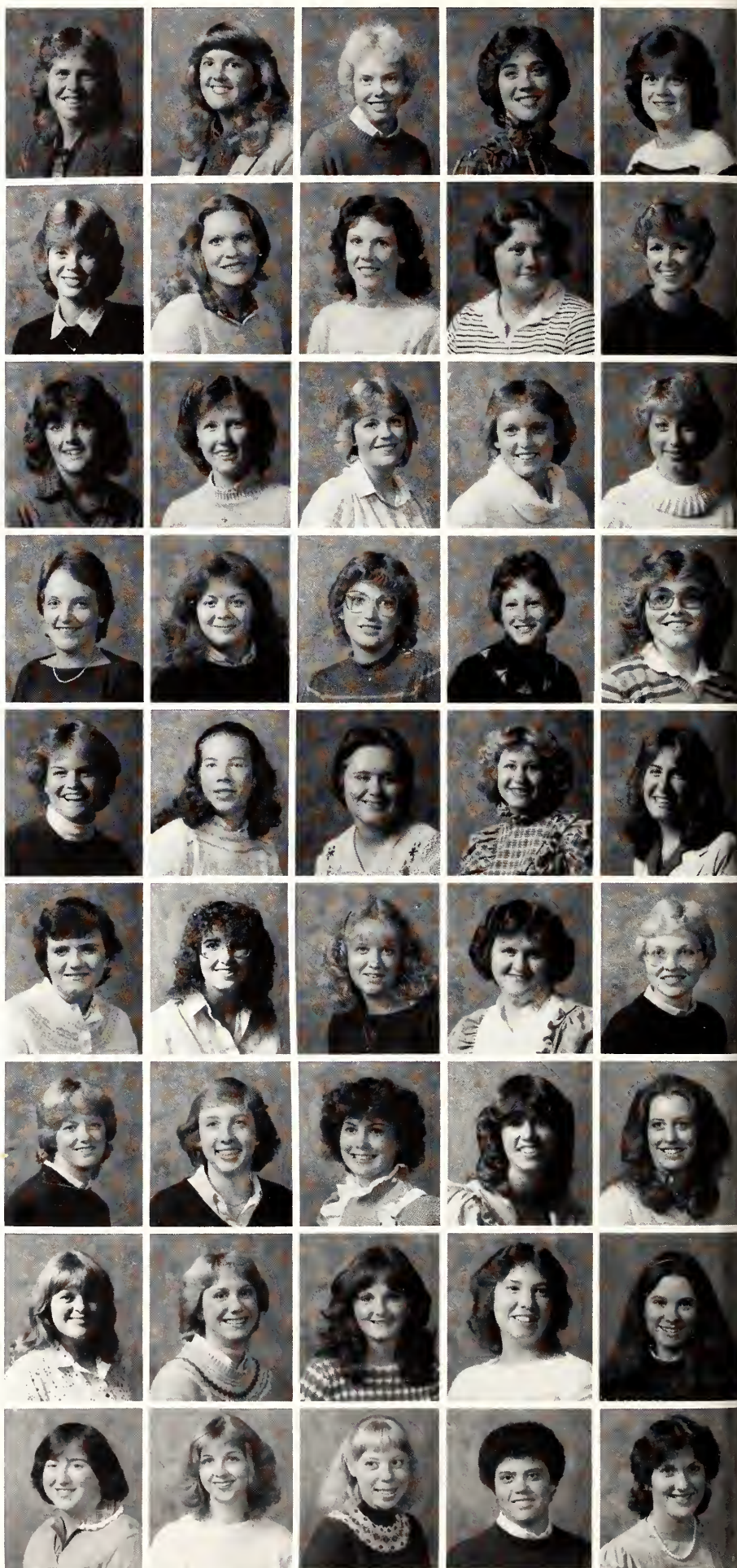
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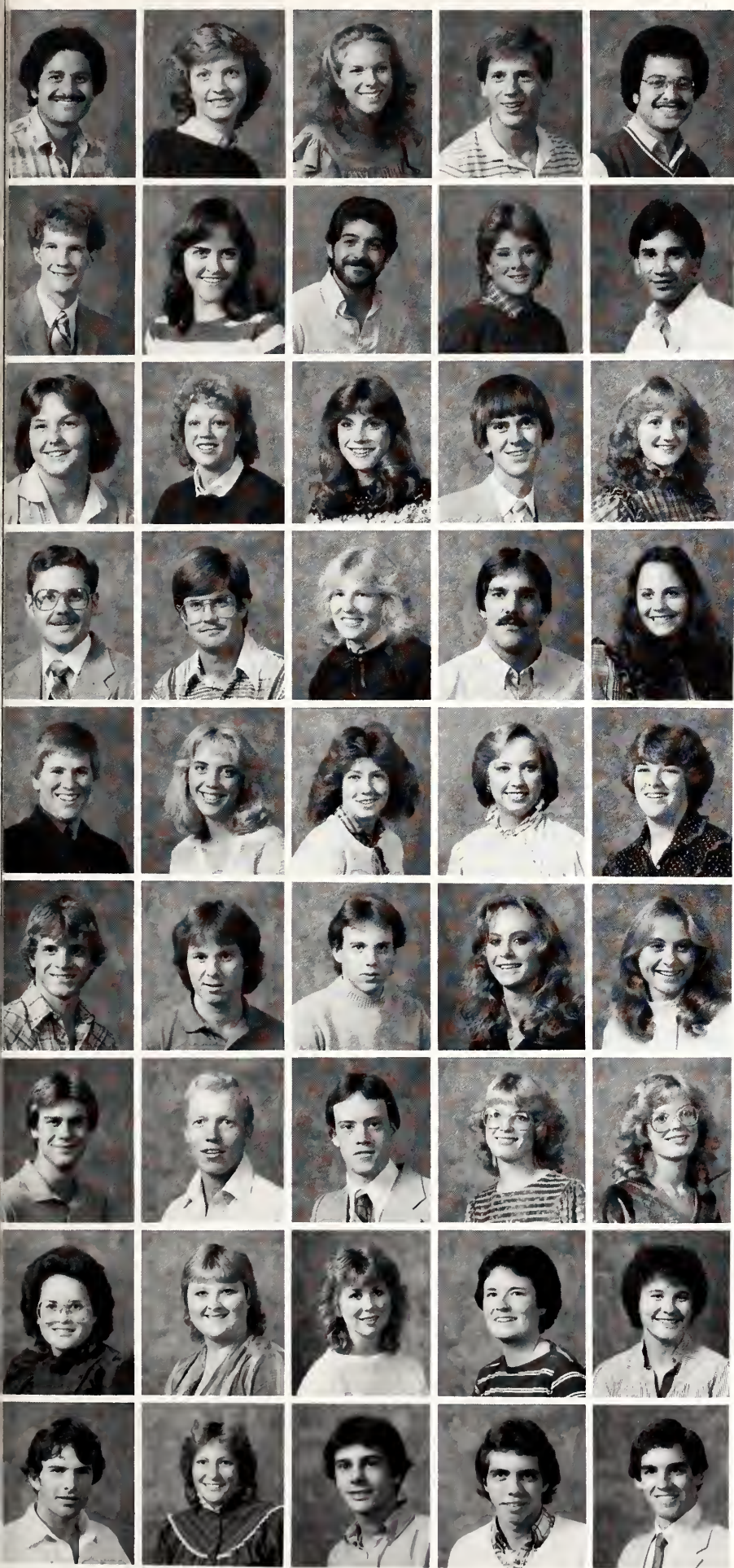
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Pre-Medicine Sophomore
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BEASLEY, SUSAN A..... Hugoton
Political Science Sophomore
BLANTON, SYLVIA G..... Junction City
Accounting Sophomore
BLOOM, AMY L..... Leocompton
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman

BOLTE, BENTLEY J..... Lincoln
Agriculture Freshman
BONHAM, DANIEL W..... Salina
Radio and Television Sophomore
BONHAM, DAVID M..... Salina
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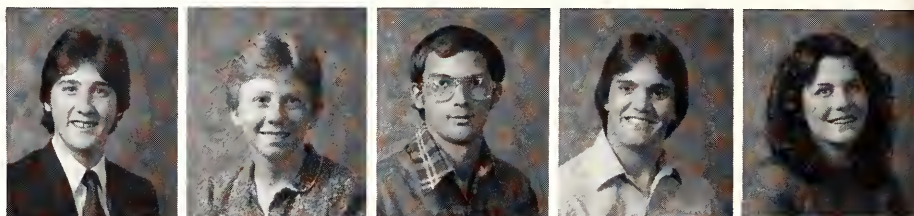
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Arts and Sciences Freshman
BROWN, COLEEN M..... Haddam
Arts and Sciences Freshman

BURGETT, CYNTHIA A..... Topeka
Education Sophomore
BURKHALTER, PHYLLIS E..... Colby
Electrical Engineering Freshman
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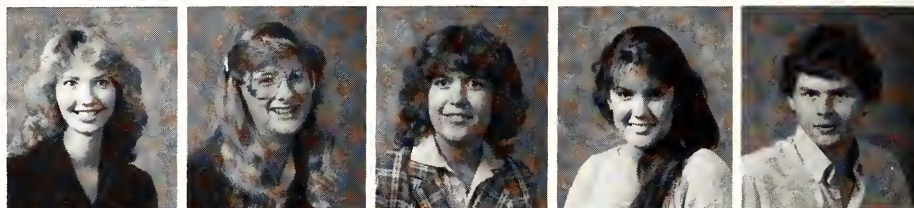
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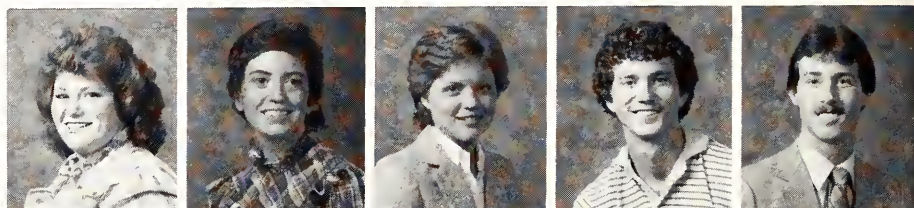
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Speech Pathology Senior
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Computer Science Sophomore
COBB, JULIE A..... Lawrence
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore



COHORST, BECKY R..... Marysville
Home Economics Education Sophomore
COLE, JO ANN..... Beverly
Pre-Professional Elementary Education Sophomore
CONOVER, ELLEN J..... Satanta
Arts and Sciences Sophomore
CONRAN, MICHELE A..... Winnetka, Ill.
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
CUMRO, GARY A..... Summerfield
Geology Sophomore



CUTSHAW, JONETTA L..... Prescott
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
DAWSON, JAN D..... DeSoto
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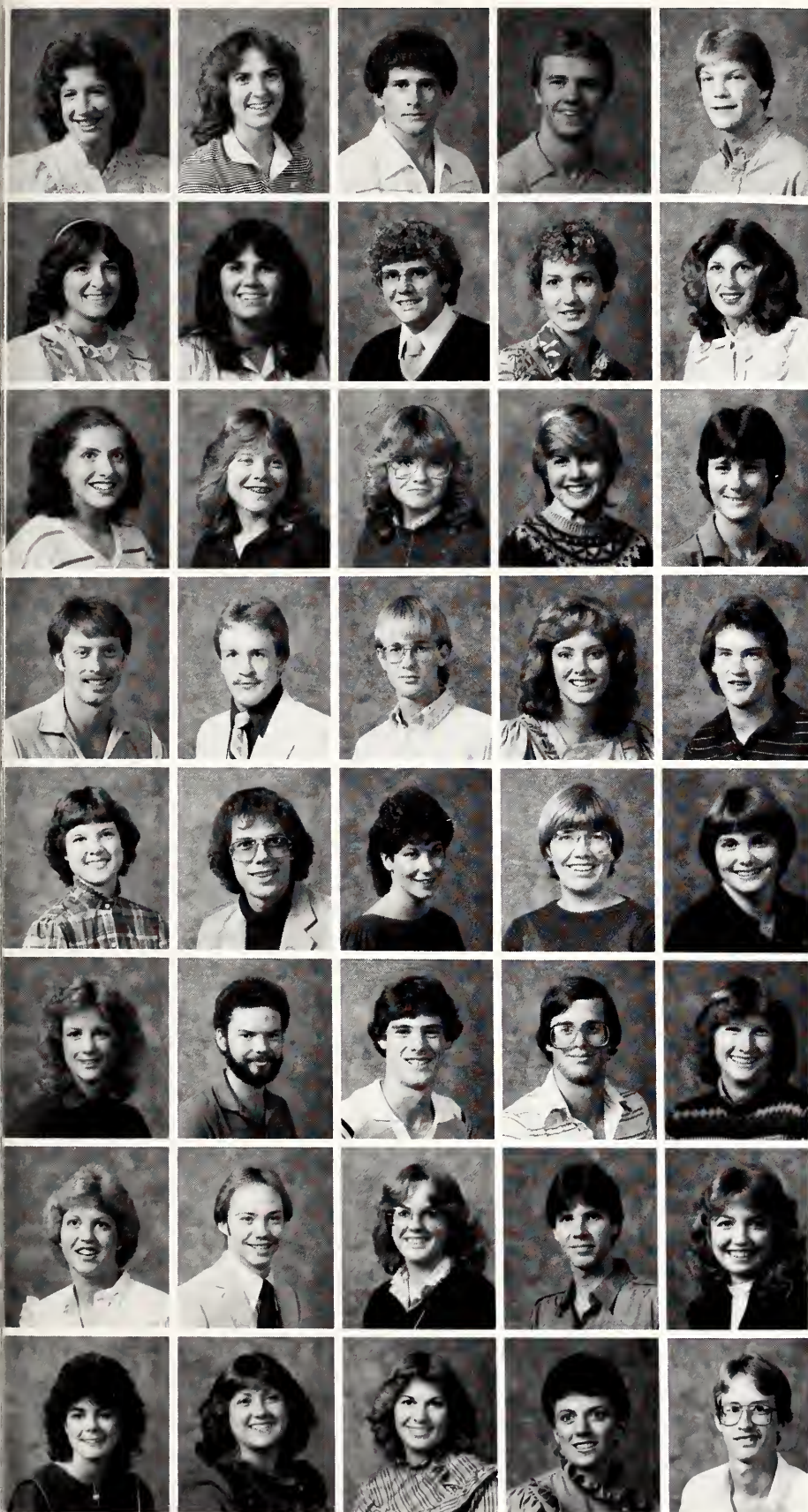


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Elementary Education Freshman
DEVINE, JOHN A..... Kirkwood, Mo.
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
DITOLLA, JAMES R..... Denver, Colo.
Construction Science Sophomore
DORLAC, KAREN M..... Prairie Village
Education Junior
DORNBUSCH, DAVID J..... Champaign, Ill.
Elementary Education Sophomore



Through rain, sleet, or mud, Jeff Sheets, senior in natural resource management, manages to look for an open receiver during a Goodnow Hall football game on the front lawn.





DOUGLAS, MELINDA K..... Mullinville
Speech Education Junior
DOWNES, DENISE A..... Council Grove
Early Childhood Education Senior
DOWNES, DENNIS L..... Council Grove
Architectural Engineering Sophomore
DUBACH, JIM K..... Troy
Engineering Technology Sophomore
DUENSING, PATRICK..... Marysville
Business Administration Sophomore

DUERKSEN, ANGELA D..... Emporia
Interior Design Senior
DUERKSEN, JILL E..... Emporia
Applied Music Freshman
DUNLAP, TARYL K..... Bonne Terre, Mo.
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
DYE, LEOTA E..... Hutchinson
Computer Science Junior
FARRAR, GINI L..... Wamego
Fashion Marketing Freshman

FEINBERG, LYNN D..... Chicago, Ill.
Arts and Sciences Freshman
FELTNER, SHARON A..... Topeka
Art Junior
FLEMING, VICKIE S..... Buhler
Elementary Education Sophomore
FORGY, MARY ANN Bennington
Arts and Sciences Freshman
FOREMAN, LINDA G..... Edina, Mo.
Pre-Design Professions Freshman

FUHRMAN, MATTHEW E..... Severance
Computer Science Junior
FUNK, KENT D..... Hillsboro
Agricultural Engineering Junior
GAFFNEY, MICHAEL S..... Overland Park
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
GALLAGHER, JODY L..... Clyde
Elementary Education Sophomore
GAMPER, CARY J..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Pre-Design Professions Freshman

GANS, MICHELE A..... Bennington
Fashion Marketing Freshman
GERDES, JOHN P..... Dodge City
Architectural Engineering Junior
GILL, MEG J..... Harper
Home Economics Sophomore
GLEUE, THERESA M..... Marysville
Computer Science Senior
GLIDEWELL, ANDRENA L..... Emporia
Biology Freshman

GOETSCH, SUSAN J..... Brewster
Engineering Freshman
GOFORTH, BEN J..... St. Clair, Mo.
Architecture Senior
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Finance Freshman
GRABER, MICHAEL L..... Hutchinson
Engineering Technology Junior
GREEN, DIANE J..... Melvern
Agricultural Economics Sophomore

GREEN, LAURIE J..... Atwood
Home Economics Senior
GROEBER, MARK A..... High Hill, Mo.
Pre-Design Profession Freshman
HALE, LISA J..... Topeka
Management Freshman
HAMILTON, SCHUYLER M..... Fairway
Engineering Technology Sophomore
HANDY, META D..... Kismet
Medical Technology Sophomore

HANKS, VAL S..... Leawood
Management Junior
HARGITT, MARTHA J..... Kansas City
Pre-Medicine Freshman
HATTRUP, TAMMY R..... Kinsley
Computer Science Freshman
HAUSFELD, REGINA M..... Wichita
Industrial Engineering Sophomore
HEIMERMAN, MARK G..... Andale
Arts and Sciences Freshman

HENNING, JANA L. Newton
Computer Science Sophomore
HERSHEY, DOROTHY L. Frankfort
Speech Pathology Freshman
HEYCOCK, STACY L. Topeka
Business Administration Freshman
HIMMELBERG, DANNY J. Hamilton, Mo.
Business Administration Junior
HINKLE, CARTER L. Olathe
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore

HOGREFE, KIM A. Topeka
Interior Design Freshman
HOLLENBECK, JOHN R. Effingham
Civil Engineering Freshman
HOOPER, J. L. Manhattan
Computer Science Senior
HORNER, LISA A. Lenexa
Physical Science Education Junior
HORNER, MYRIE A. Garnett
Electrical Engineering Freshman

HOUSTON, BRETT M. Topeka
Marketing Senior
HUGHBANKS, TINA M. Attica
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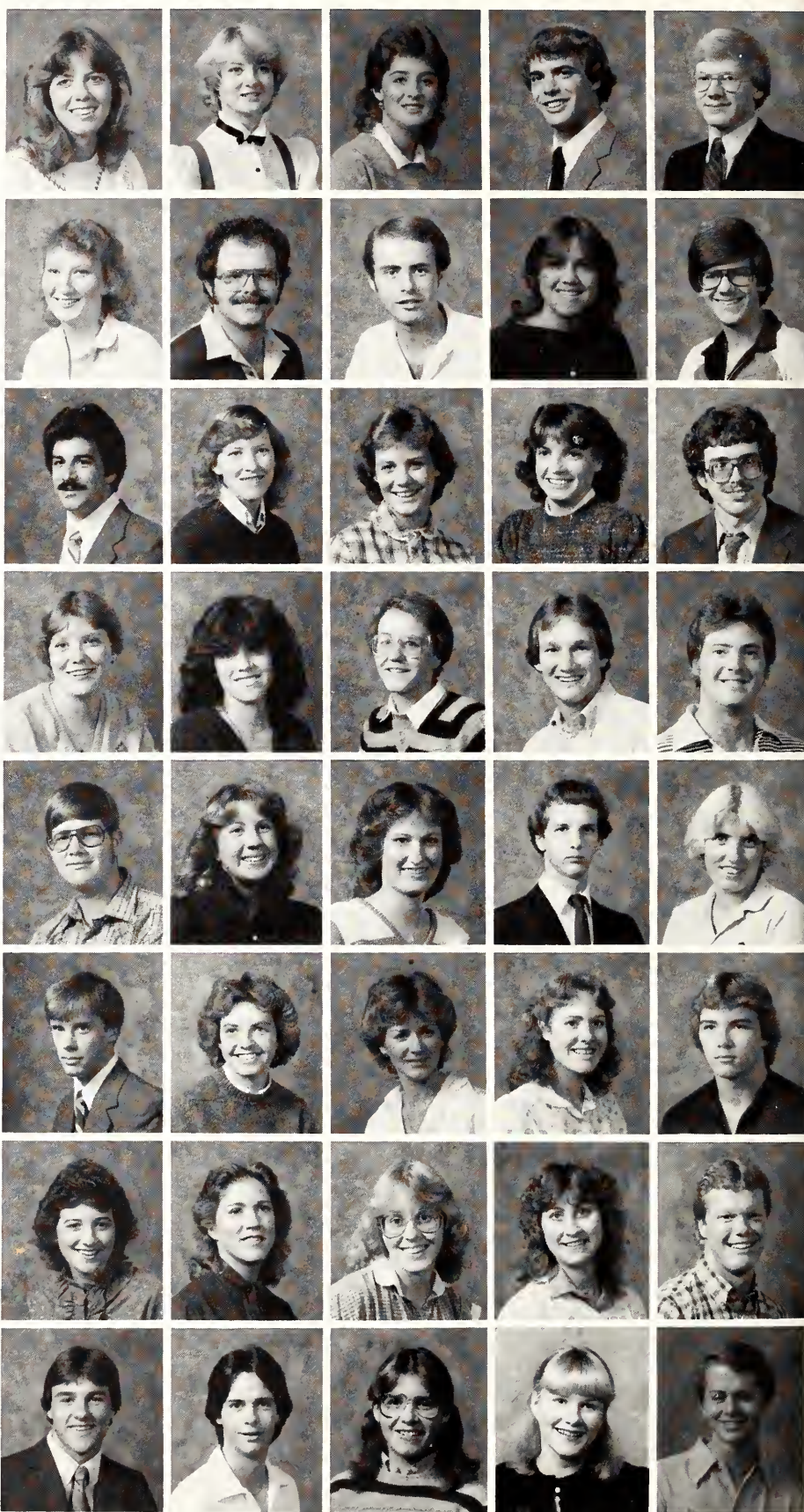
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Agronomy Junior
JOHNSON, DANIEL J. Hutchinson
Engineering Technology Sophomore

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Agricultural Engineering Freshman
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Early Childhood Education Sophomore
KEENER, DARA D. Shawnee
Arts and Sciences Sophomore
KEMME, PETER A. Newton
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
KENNEDY, KRISTIE L. Haysville
Mathematics Sophomore

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Agricultural Engineering Freshman
KIRBY, CHERYL C. Salina
Anthropology Freshman
KNOCHE, NINA R. Gardner
Industrial Engineering Junior
KOEHN, CARLA M. Marquette
Horticulture Therapy Senior
KOSSOW, WILLIAM D. Oketo
Pre-Medicine Sophomore

KRUSE, STEPHANIE S. Hanover
Pre-Law Freshman
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Speech Pathology Senior
LAHNERS, SANDY L. Siren
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
LANG, VELMA J. Ellis
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
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Electrical Engineering Freshman
LASSLEY, LESLIE S. Wichita
Accounting Junior
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Computer Science Senior
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Arts and Sciences Freshman
LEE, DALE A. Emporia
Electrical Engineering Junior





LEE, DONNA J. Kansas City, Mo.
 Civil Engineering Freshman
 LEE, KATHY E. Mission
 Pre-Forestry Freshman
 LENHART, KERRY D. Georgetown, Ill.
 Landscape Architecture Sophomore
 LETT, CAROL K. Goddard
 Electrical Engineering Freshman
 LONG, CURTIS C. Scott City
 Mechanical Engineering Senior

LOSONSZKY, JANET E. Junction City
 Pre-Law Freshman
 LUEKER, BELINDA S. Junction City
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 Computer Science Senior

MANN, ANNE G. Manhattan
 Physics Freshman
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 Natural Resource Management Sophomore
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 Accounting Junior
 MCLENON, ELIZABETH Effingham
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 MCSHULKIS, JOSEPH M. Mount Holly, N.J.
 Architectural Engineering Sophomore

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 Horticulture Senior
 MICHAEL, DONALD Olathe
 Art Senior
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 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
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 Elementary Education Sophomore
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 Political Science Junior

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 Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
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 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
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 Nuclear Engineering Freshman
 MORITZ, PATRICIA M. Hutchinson
 Finance Sophomore

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 Business Administration Sophomore
 MOSTAFFA, SUSAN E. Lenexa
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 MOYER, JO A. Lenexa
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Senior
 MYERS, ROBERT G. Haysville
 Business Administration Sophomore
 NAAB, JOSEPH W. Spearville
 Electrical Engineering Freshman

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 Arts and Sciences Freshman
 NGUYEN, DUNG T. Salina
 Chemical Engineering Junior
 NORTON, VINITA M. Manhattan
 Dietetics and Institutional Management Junior
 OAKLEY, RUSSELL K. Lafayette
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
 O'BRIEN, KELLY L. Kansas City
 Medical Technology Freshman

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 Fashion Marketing Sophomore
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 Mechanical Engineering Freshman
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OWEN, CECILIA L. Prairie Village
Early Childhood Development Sophomore
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Pre-Medicine Junior
PARAMESH, KALAPANA. Larned
Biology Senior
PETTY, JOE H. Pittsfield, Ill
Architecture Junior

PITZER, JAY R. Lawrence
Engineering Technology Junior
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POORE, APRIL L. Florissant, Mo.
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
POSTER, TODD M. Wakeney
Industrial Engineering Freshman
PRICE, JEFFORY B. Lincoln
Agricultural Engineering Freshman
PUTNAM, SCOTT D. Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore

RAMCHARAN, KAMLA D. Auburn
Management Sophomore
REED, WILLIAM G. Gardner
Business Administration Senior
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Computer Science Sophomore
REISER, LORI K. Hutchinson
Business Administration Junior
RHOTEN, DAVID B. Wichita
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
RICHARDSON, KELLEY R. Topeka
Education Senior

RIPPER, ANNE M. Topeka
Political Science Junior
ROBERSON, DERRICK L. Beloit
Philosophy Freshman
ROGENMOSE, BETH M. Topeka
Family Life and Human Development Junior
ROGERS, KURT J. Garnett
Electrical Engineering Junior
ROHR, JACKIE M. Hays
Chemical Engineering Senior
ROSEWICZ, PHIL R. Kansas City
Civil Engineering Sophomore

ROUSE, JULIE M. Lawrence
Pre-Nursing Freshman
RUNNEBAUM, LAURA M. Topeka
Computer Science Sophomore
RUPP, KAREN J. Wakeney
Social Sciences Junior
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Accounting Freshman
SANDEL, LISA L. Morgan, Calif.
Marketing Sophomore
SAVALA, KATHERINE T. Colorado Springs, Colo.
Pre-Nursing Sophomore

SCHARTZ, KEVIN M. Larned
Engineering Freshman
SCHEIBLER, BOB W. Bennington
Computer Science Sophomore
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Computer Science Sophomore
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Business Administration Sophomore
SCHNEIDER, CINDY M. Hutchinson
Early Childhood Development Freshman
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Art Senior

SCHWARZ, DWIGHT L. Home
Mechanical Engineering Senior
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Pre-Physical Therapy Freshman
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Computer Science Junior
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Natural Resource Management Senior
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Architectural Engineering Freshman
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Business Administration Junior

SILZER, BETSY K. Elmwood
Geology Freshman
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Political Science Freshman
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Accounting Senior
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Marketing Sophomore
SIXBURY, GLENN R. Colby
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
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Engineering Technology Senior

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SPAIN, DARRELL E. Waterville
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
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Computer Science Junior
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Art Senior
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Fashion Marketing Sophomore
STEINERT, WAYNE. Russell
Nuclear Engineering Sophomore





STEPHENSON, SHANE D..... Ford
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Medical Technology Freshman
STOHS, GAIL E..... Hanover
Elementary Education Sophomore
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STROUD, TERESA A..... Leawood
Horticulture Senior

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Home Economics Extension Junior
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Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
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Psychology Sophomore
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Electrical Engineering Sophomore
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Pre-Law Sophomore
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Engineering Technology Freshman
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Accounting Senior

TRABUE, TAMARA L..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering Freshman
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Architectural Engineering Senior
TRAYLOR, ANN L..... Springfield, Mo.
Arts and Sciences Freshman
TRIMBLE, PAMELA K..... Agenda
Mathematics Education Senior
TUCKER, CARL E..... Olathe
Engineering Technology Freshman
UNDERHILL, JILL S..... Beloit
Social Science Senior



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Searching for the perfect spade hand, Jeff McQueen, senior in horticulture, enjoys a game at Goodnow Hall with Betsy McLelon, senior in elementary education.

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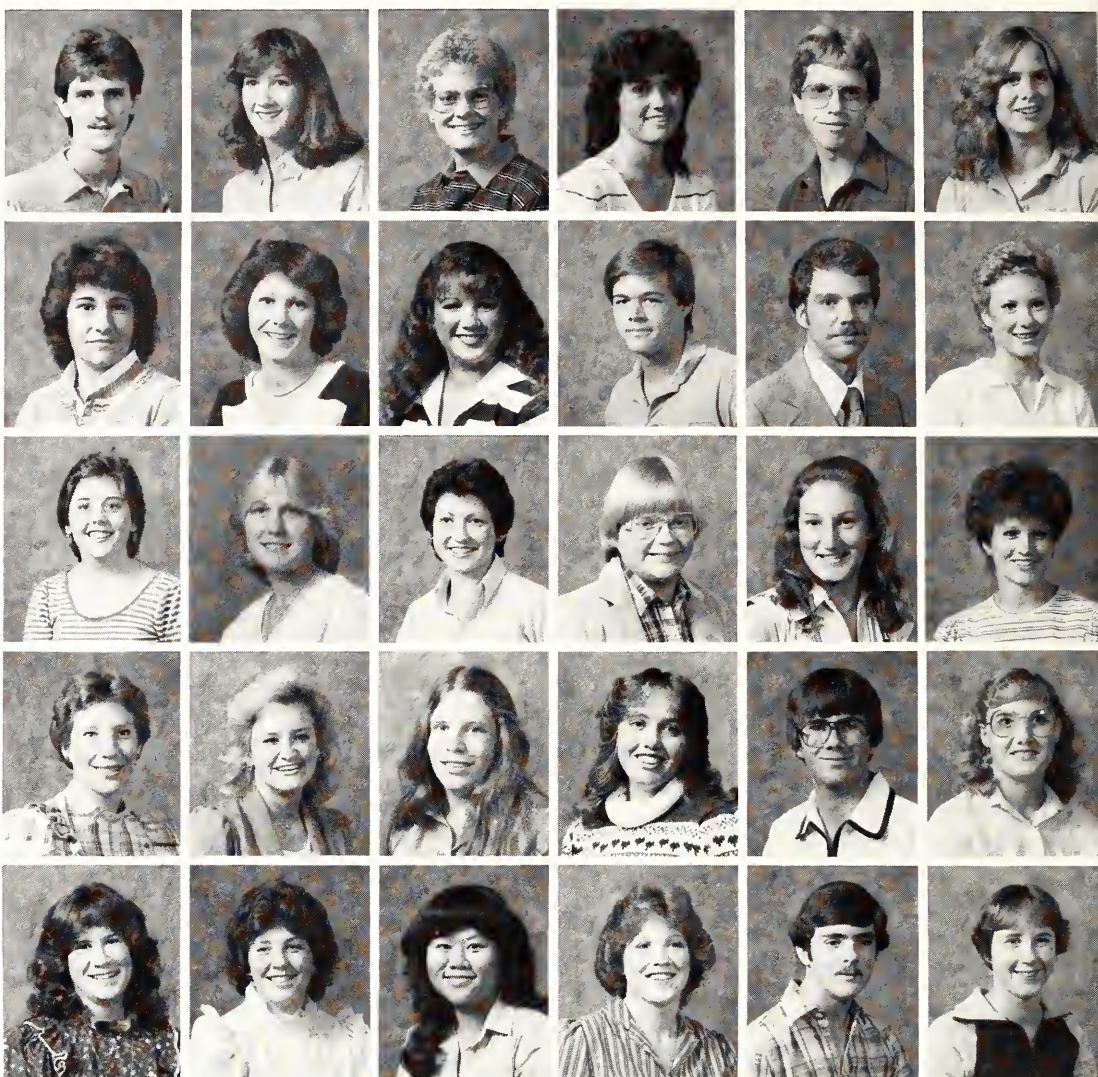
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 VOITKO, KATHY P. Overland Park
 Business Administration Freshman

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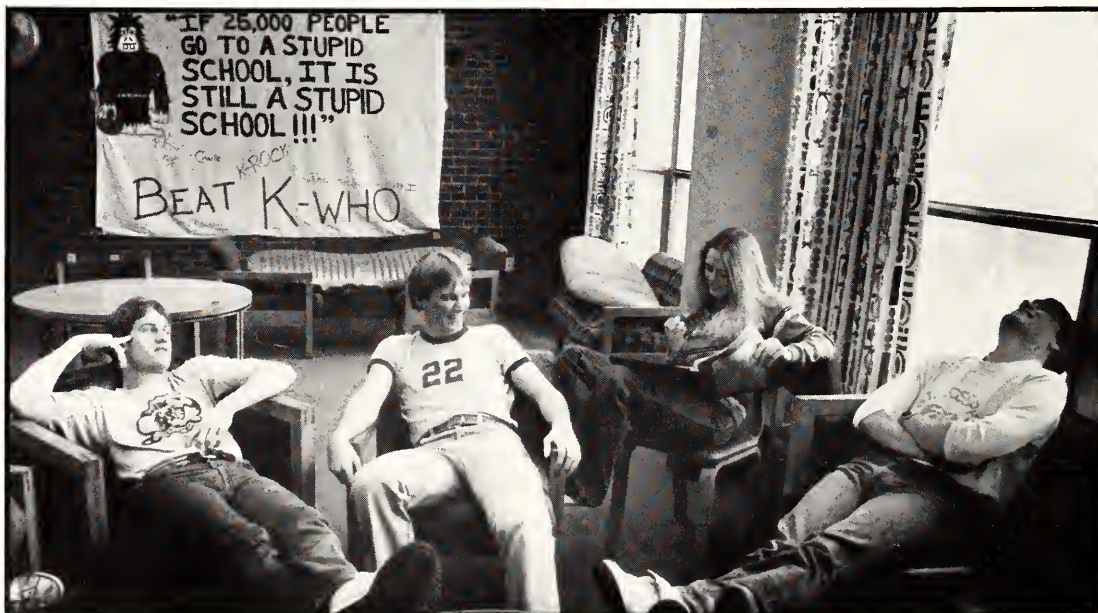
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 WISE, MARCIA A. Ozawie
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 WILBER, JO LYNNE Madison, Wis.
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore

WILLHAUS, TERESA A. Sterling
 Finance Senior
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 Radio and Television Sophomore
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 Agricultural Engineering Sophomore
 WULFKUHL, RITA D. Leocompton
 Home Economics Education Freshman

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 Pre-Law Freshman
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 Pre-Design Professions Senior
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 Mechanical Engineering Senior
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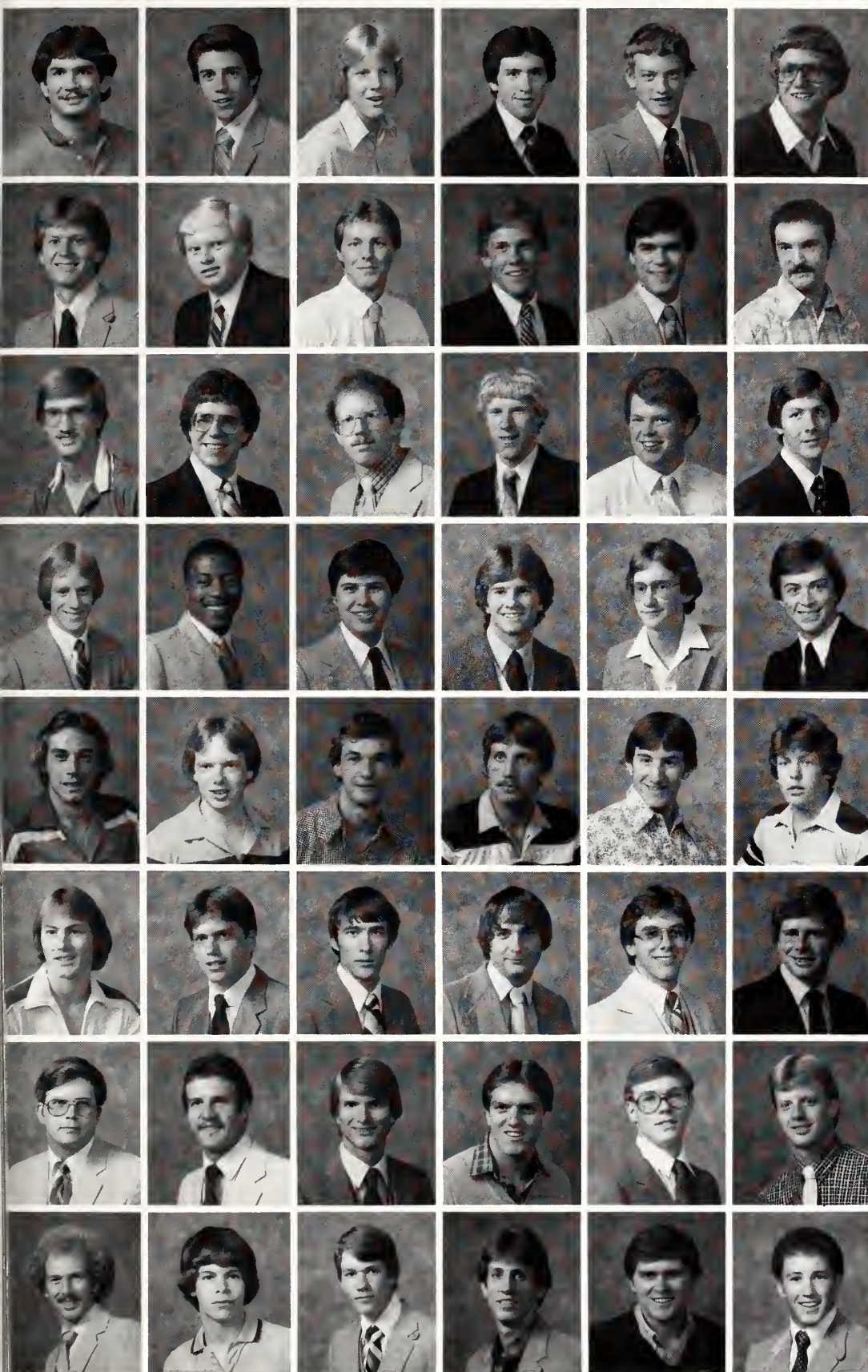


Fourth floor residents of Goodnow Hall relax after watching K-State defeat KU in basketball.



John Sleezer

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ALLEN, MICHAEL S. Overland Park
Arts and Sciences Sophomore
ANDERSON, BRIAN S. Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
ANDERSON, TRACY D. Shawnee
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
ANNAN, WILLIAM A. Onaga
Arts and Sciences Sophomore
APPEL, WALTER B. Great Bend
Agricultural Engineering Sophomore
ARPIN, GARY F. Salina
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Freshman

BARROW, TERRY D. Great Bend
Accounting Senior
BAYER, GREGORY G. Pawnee Rock
Agricultural Education Senior
BEACHNER, GARY E. St. Paul
Agricultural Economics Sophomore
BEAUCHAMP, KEENAN L. Ottawa
Agricultural Engineering Freshman
BECKER, DEAN M. Garden City
Chemical Science Junior
BEGUIN, SCOTT E. Lawrence
Crop Protection Freshman

BELOTE, DUNAE A. Pratt
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
BESTHORN, SCOTT J. Claflin
Computer Science Junior
BLACK, ROBERT E. Salina
Chemical Engineering Senior
BOAL, STEVE L. Topeka
Mechanical Engineering Senior
BOCKHOLD, CLAUDE L. Poplar Bluff
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
BODINE, ROBERT L. Osage City
Agricultural Engineering Sophomore

BOISVERT, MICHAEL F. Topeka
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Junior
BOYD, SAMUEL G. St. Louis, Mo.
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
BRAND, JEFF D. Topeka
Mechanical Engineering Senior
BRANNIN, CRAIG A. Overland Park
Architecture Senior
BRAY, JEFFREY D. Sterling
Pre-Physical Therapy Freshman
BREDEISEN, BRUCE A. Baldwin City
Accounting Junior

BREWER, JEFFERY S. Ottawa
Physical Education Sophomore
BRIGGS, BRADLEY R. Minneapolis
Agricultural Engineering Sophomore
BRIM, MITCHELL R. Topeka
Biology Sophomore
BRINK, JOHN T. Cimarron
Animal Science and Industry Senior
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Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
BRINKER, BRIAN M. Topeka
Natural Resource Management Freshman

BROCK, BRENT L. Topeka
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Junior
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Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
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Mechanical Engineering Senior
BURNS, RICHARD L. Bonner Springs
Engineering Freshman
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BUSEY, STEVEN N. Gladstone, Mo.
Architectural Engineering Sophomore

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Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
CAMBLIN, CALYTON L. Topeka
Geology Freshman
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CARVER, BRADLEY R. Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
CASHIER, DENNIS J. Holton
Agricultural Economics Freshman
CASNER, REX A. Milton
Secondary Education Freshman

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CHESTNUT, KEVIN Quinter
Agricultural Economics Freshman
CHRISTIANS, ROY W. Windon
Engineering Freshman
CLAASSEN, DEAN W. Whitewater
Agricultural Economics Sophomore
CLAASSEN, KIM Whitewater
Agricultural Mechanization Junior

CLOONEY, THOMAS G. St. Louis, Mo.
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
CLUBINE, HARRY A. Havana
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
CLURE, GREGORY J. Topeka
Biology Freshman
COLLAZO, VICTOR E. Puerto Rico
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
CONLEY, JAMES C. Delia
Agricultural Economics Senior

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Industrial Engineering Sophomore
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Electrical Engineering Sophomore

CUNNINGHAM, DANA A. Stockton
Architecture Senior
DANDURAND, DAVE S. Hutchinson
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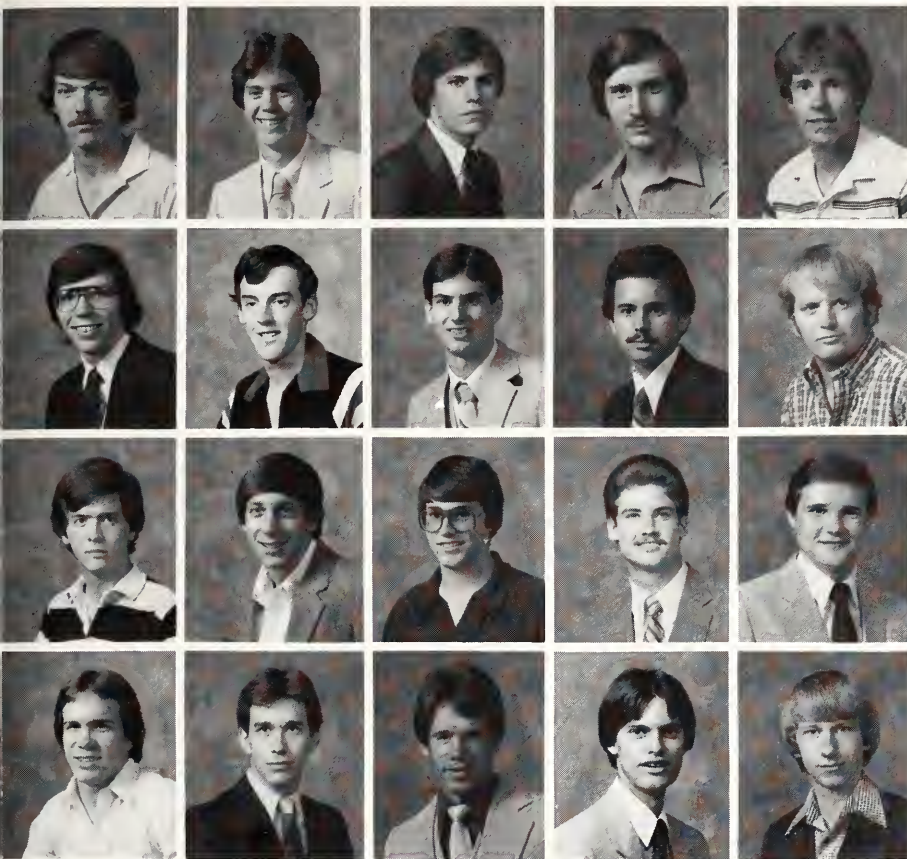
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Biochemistry Senior
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DOORNBOS, STUART Scott City
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EDIGER, JAMES P. McPherson
Modern Languages Freshman
ELLIS, THOMAS J. Shawnee
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EMMONS, GREGORY B. St. Charles, Mo.
Architecture Senior
FAILS, BRUCE R. Blue Springs, Mo.
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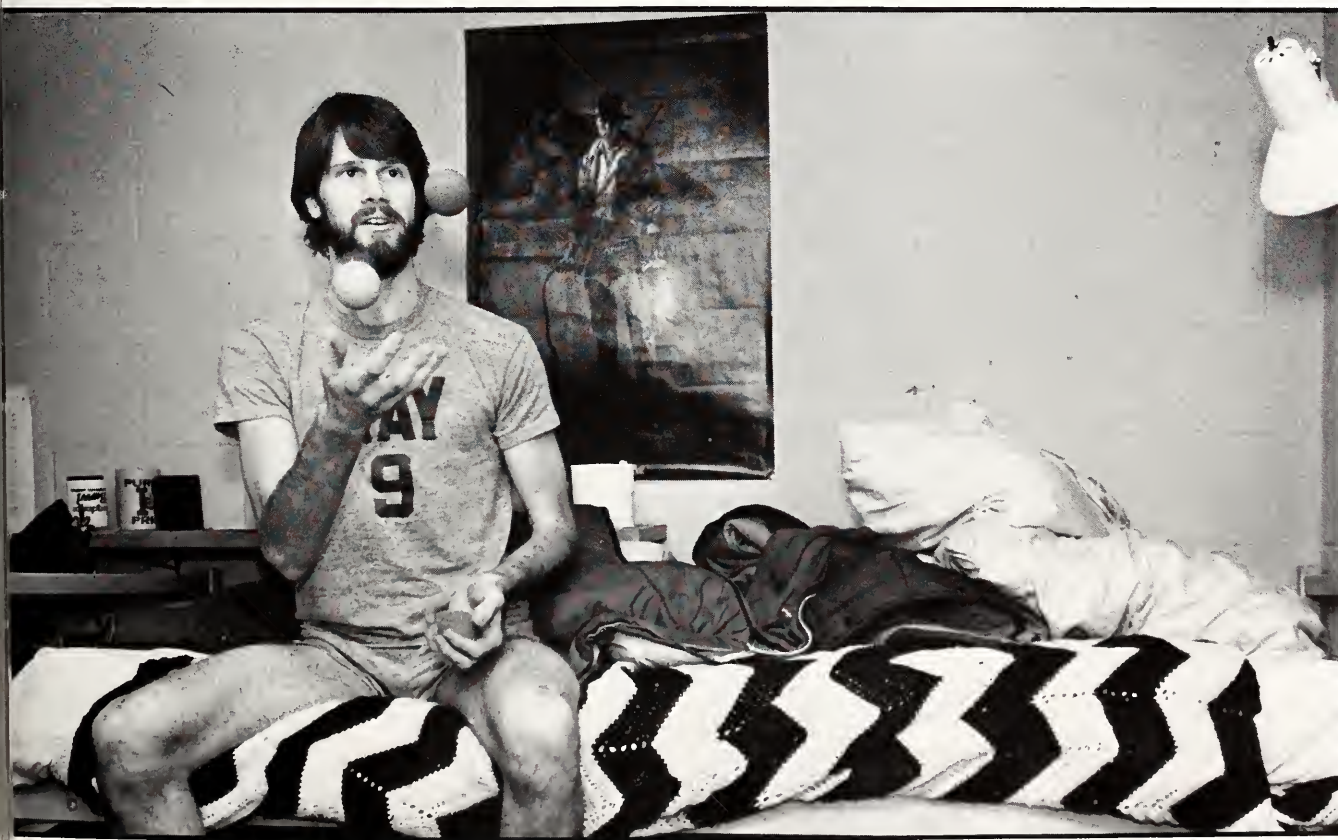


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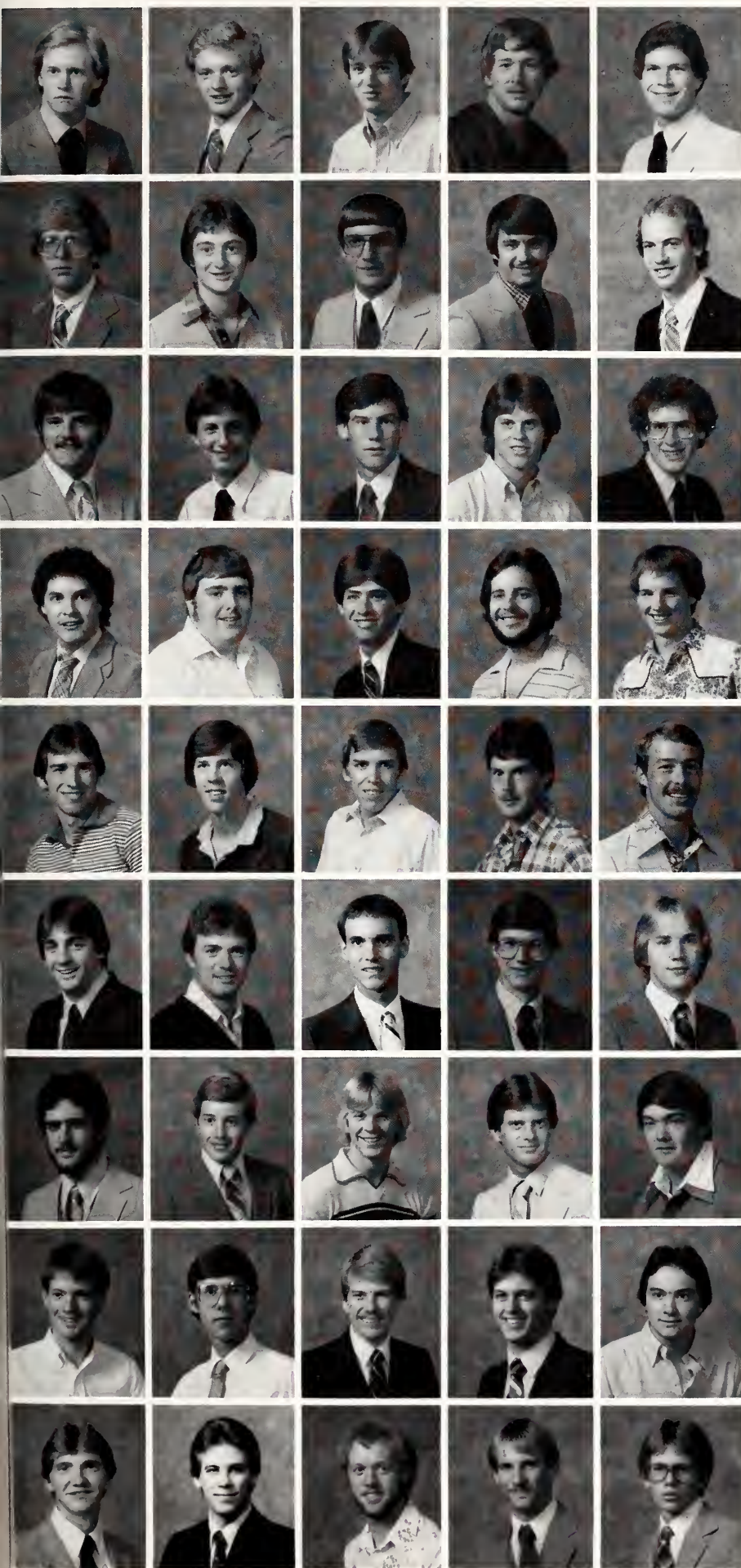
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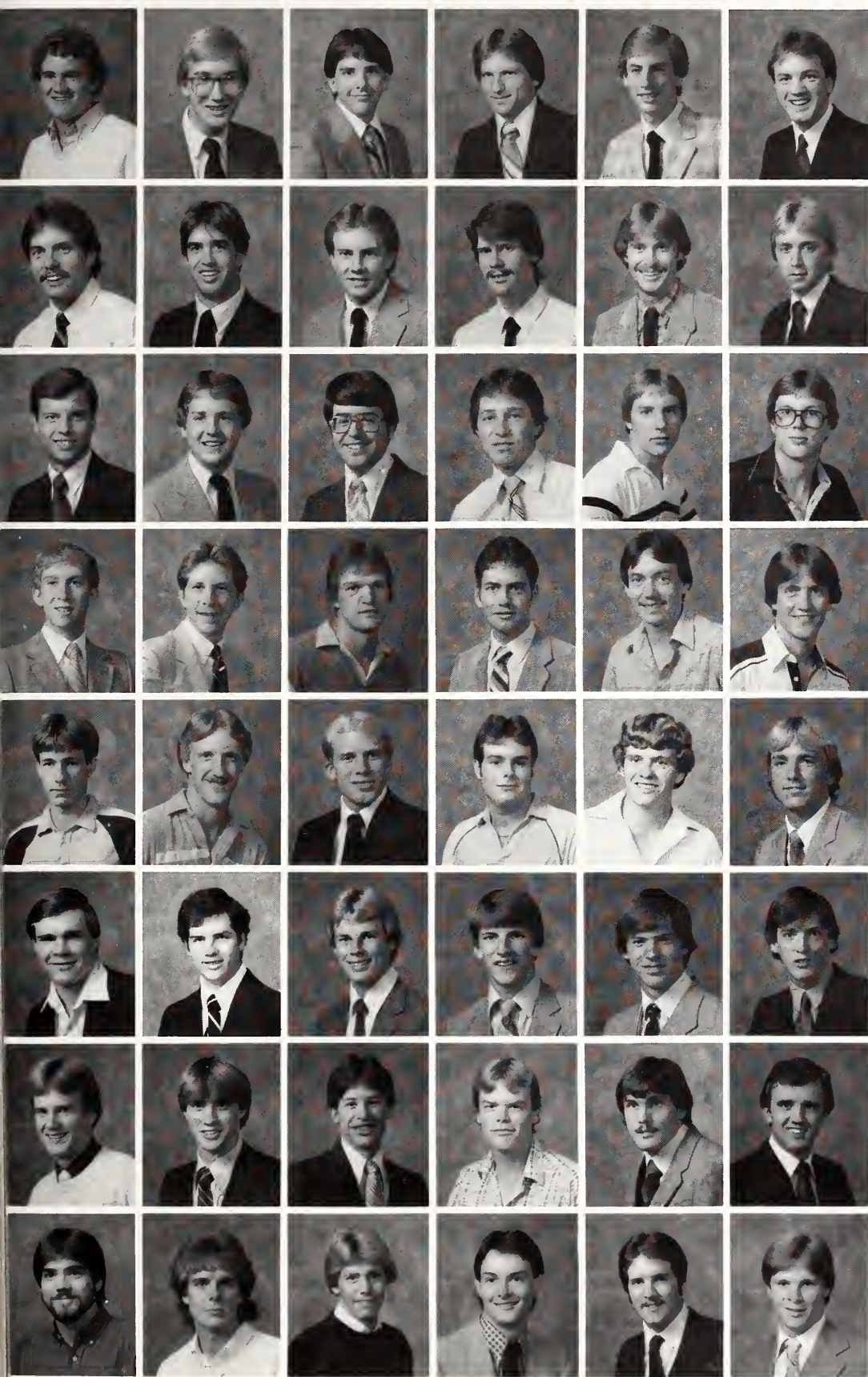
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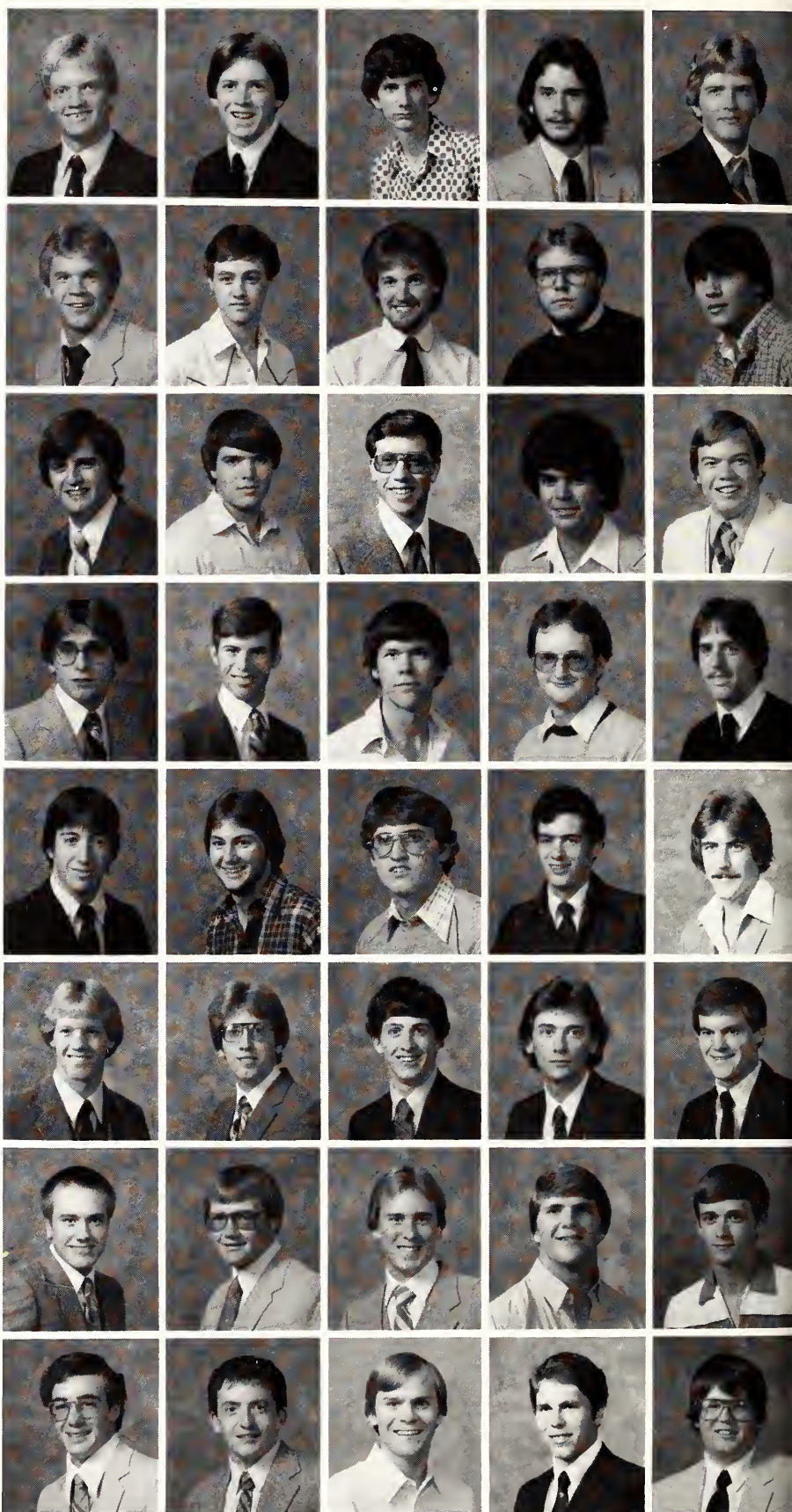
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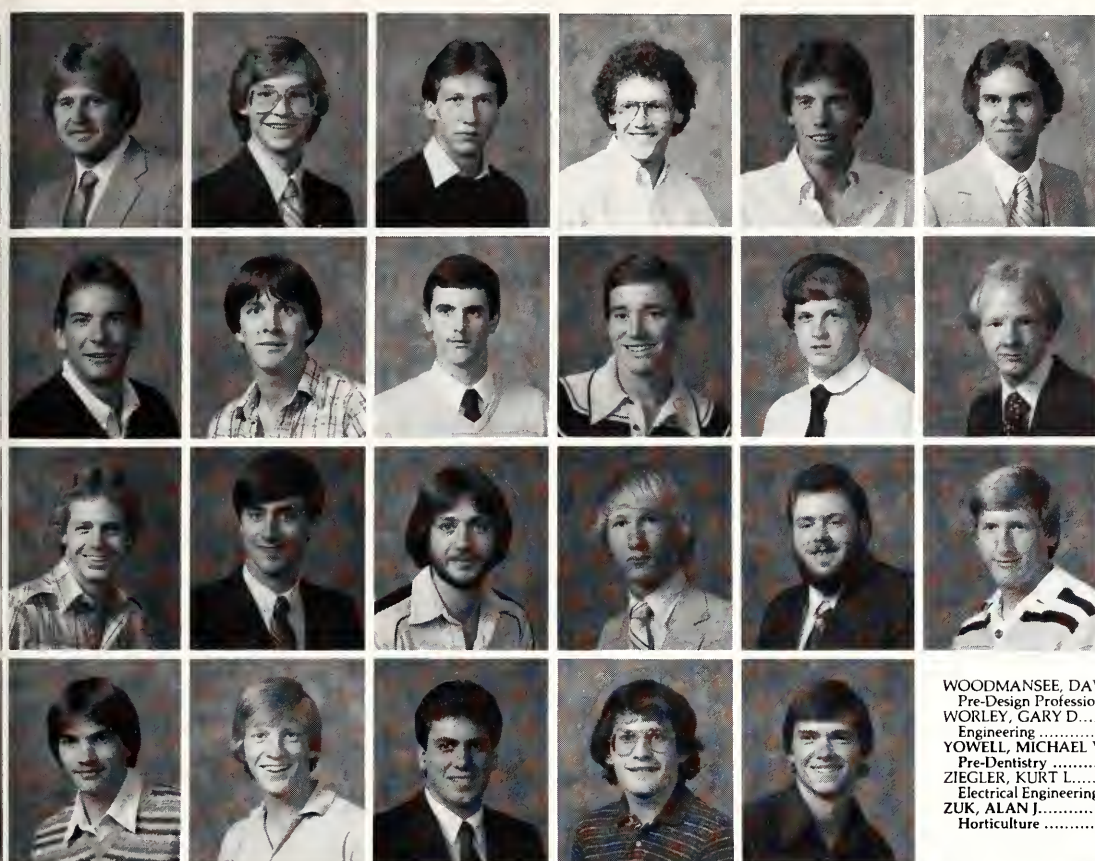
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"Making Tracks" in his homework, Tony Wasinger, sophomore in agriculture, studies in his room at Haymaker.

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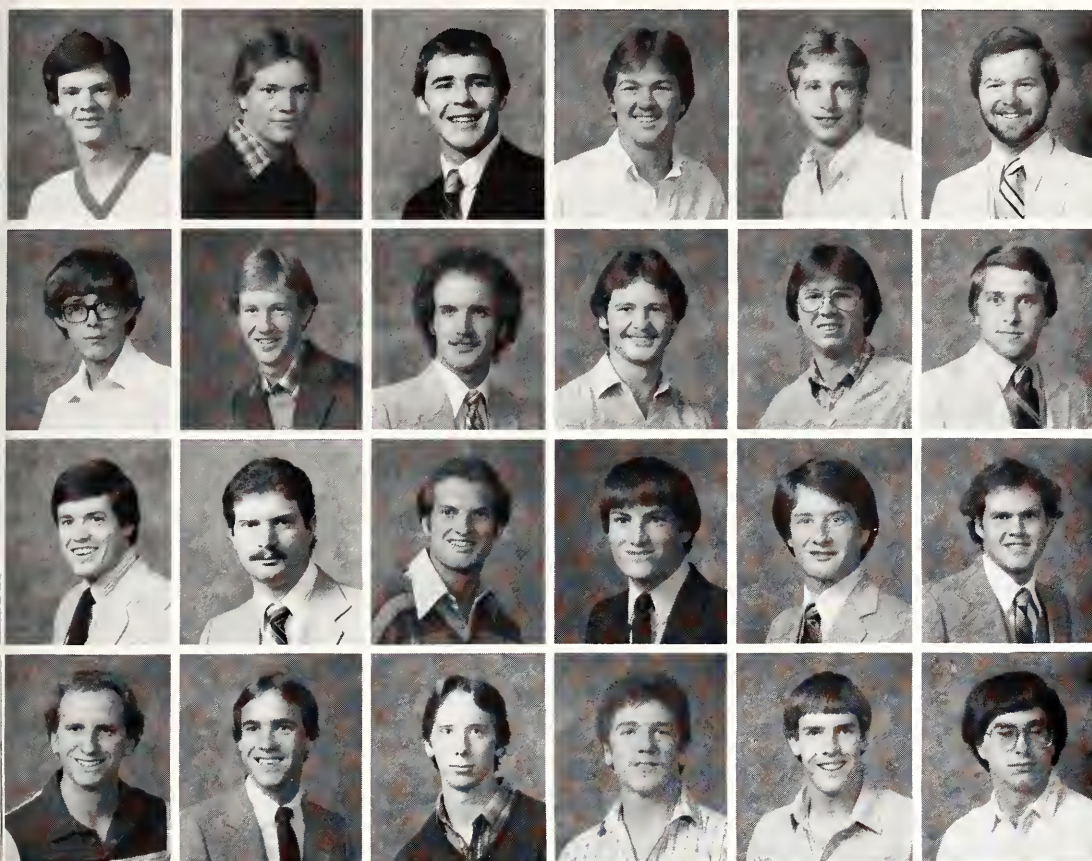
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CLOUTIER, DAVID C. Bellevue, Neb.
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore





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 Agronomy Junior
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 Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
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 Chemistry Junior
 DOME, MARION F. Pfeiffer
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 Art Sophomore
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 Architectural Engineering Junior
 ELDER, LARRY W. Seneca
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 EVANS, HARRY G. Ada, Okla.
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Residents of Marlatt Hall, including reptiles, try their hand at a game of cards in the fourth floor lobby.

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Engineering Freshman

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Business Administration Junior
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Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
LONG, CHRISTOPHER L. Bethany, Mo.
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
LUCAS, JEFF A. Pharr, Texas
Engineering Technology Sophomore
LUEKER, MICHAEL T. Junction City
Accounting Sophomore
MACK, JOHN W. Overland Park
Physics Freshman

MARSHALL, MARK A. Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering Junior
MARTIN, JEFFRY W. Cherokee
Chemical Engineering Senior
MARTIN, PATRICK D. Concordia
Arts and Sciences Freshman
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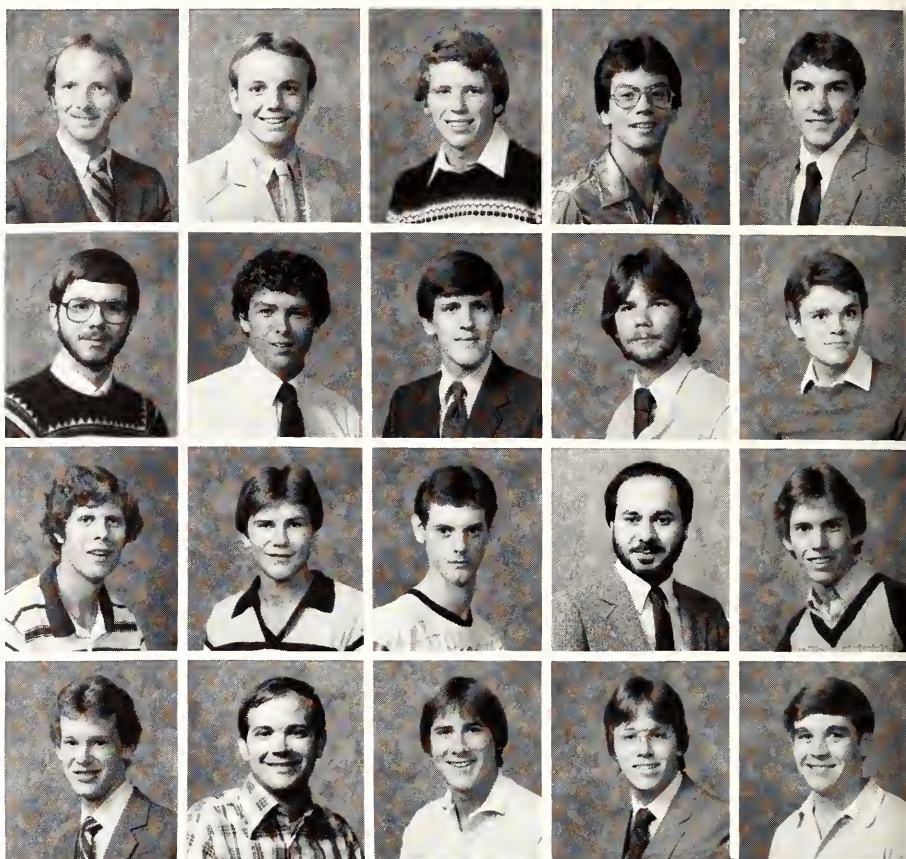
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Pre-Design Professions Freshman
MCMAHON, TIMOTHY A. Paola
Mechanical Engineering Junior
MCMAHON, TROY E. Paola
Chemical Engineering Freshman

MESSENGER, CHAD E. Garden City
 Finance Junior
 MEYN, TOD L. Hanover
 Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
 MILLER, PHILIP D. Peru, Neb.
 Engineering Technology Sophomore
 MONTGOMERY, PAUL F. Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
 MOORE, JEFFREY S. Omaha, Neb.
 Agriculture Sophomore

MORGAN, LOYAL B. Topeka
 Education Freshman
 MOULD, JOHN L. Cumberland, Md.
 Business Administration Graduate
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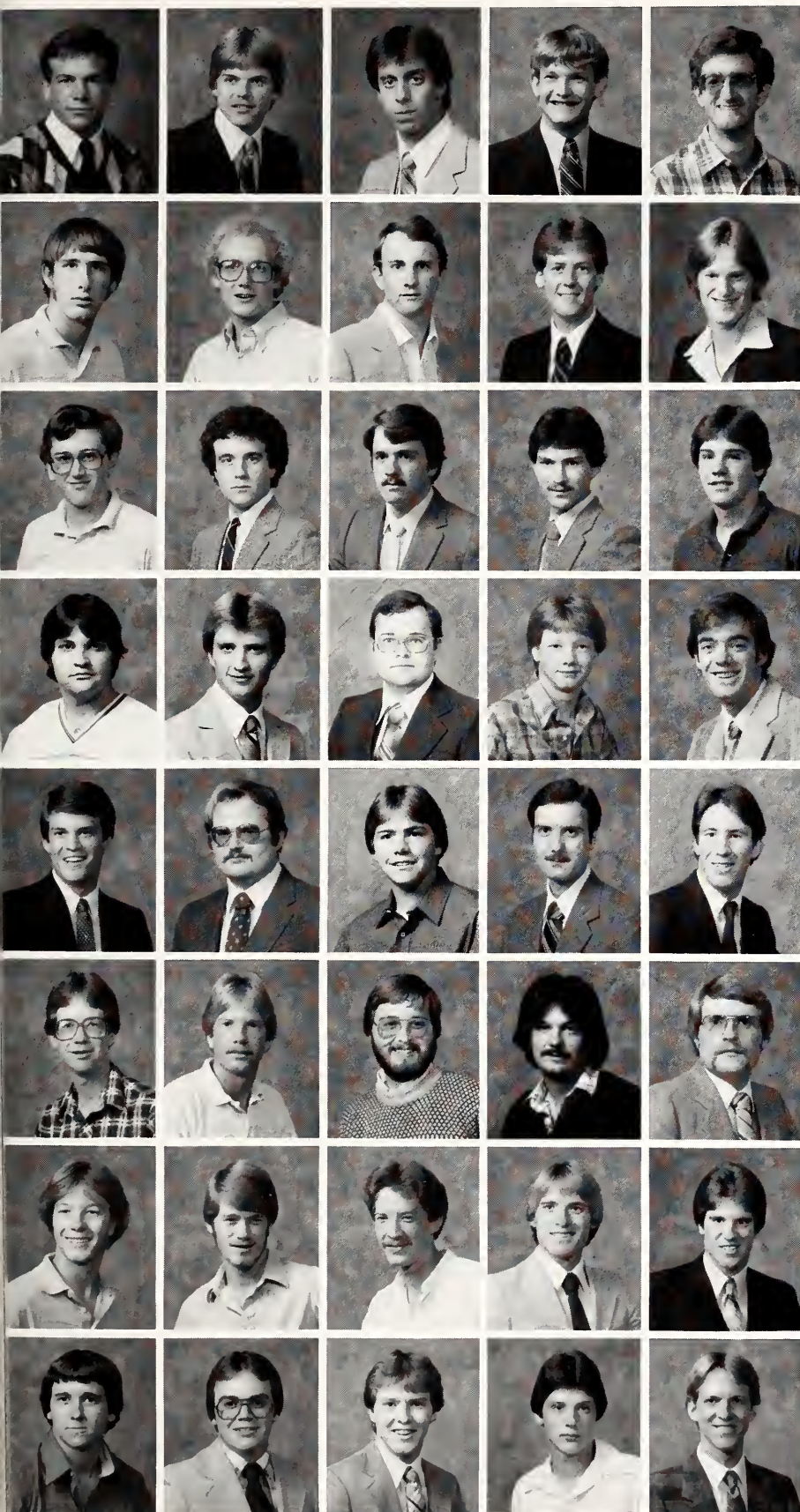
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 Computer Science Graduate
 NOLL, PHILLIP R. Atchison
 Management Junior

NORDHUS, BYRON J. Baileyville
 Agricultural Economics Sophomore
 OHMES, ROBERT G. Ft. Riley
 Social Science Graduate
 OLIVER, JAMES W. Kansas City
 Nuclear Engineering Freshman
 OLSON, ALAN C. Wichita
 Computer Science Sophomore
 OWEN, CURTIS A. Wichita
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore



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This Marlatt dorm room reflects the interests
 and personal experiences of Jim Riehl,
 freshman in labor relations.



OWENS, BRYAN S. Dodge City
Pre-Law Junior
PARKE, BRIAN A. Collyer
Engineering Technology Junior
PATRICK, ERIN W. Mission
Chemical Engineering Sophomore
PECKHAM, JEF L. Frankfort
Music Junior
PERKINS, TODD R. Colby
Business Administration Freshman

PETERSON, JOE D. Spring Hill
Arts and Sciences Freshman
PETERSON, MARK W. Lindsborg
Electrical Engineering Senior
PFEIFER, TIM J. Victoria
Engineering Freshman
PHILLIPS, CRAIG M. Dunlap, Ill.
Architectural Engineering Junior
POOVEY, TED D. Clearwater
Computer Science Sophomore

POPP, MICHAEL L. Sedalia, Mo.
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
POWELL, CARLOS M. Oakland, Md.
Arts and Sciences Freshman
PRETZ, STEVEN R. Osawatomie
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
PYLE, KEVIN S. Hutchinson
Chemical Engineering Sophomore
QUEEN, BARRY D. Paola
Accounting Freshman

RADER, MIKE D. Kensington
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Sophomore
RADUZYCKI, ROBERT M. Monmouth Junction, N.J.
Natural Resource Management Junior
RAPP, JOHN A. Dearing
Nuclear Engineering Senior
REED, STEVE Salina
Electrical Engineering Freshman
REILLY, BRIAN E. Topeka
Mechanical Engineering Senior

ROGENMOSER, BILL M. Topeka
Biological Science Education Senior
ROHLA, ROSS Colby
Nuclear Engineering Senior
ROSE, DAVID M. Olathe
Pre-Physical Therapy Sophomore
ROUSH, JOHN E. Kansas City
Chemical Engineering Senior
RUGGLES, MICHAEL J. Middleton, Wis.
Electrical Engineering Senior

RUSH, JEFF L. Haviland
Computer Science Freshman
RUSH, PAUL N. Haviland
Agriculture Junior
RUSSELL, RANDALL L. Pittsburg
Pre-Design Professions Junior
SALLSTROM, CHRIS P. Darien
Electrical Engineering Senior
SAMART, JAMES R. Sawyer
Agricultural Economics Sophomore

SAUBER, ANDREW D. Ellinwood
Accounting Sophomore
SCHARTZ, JAMES C. Larned
Agricultural Engineering Sophomore
SCHLOTTERBECK, MONTIE R. Eureka
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
SCHMIDT, JOHN D. Hillsboro
Agricultural Engineering Junior
SCHMOKER, SID L. Oswego
ENGINEERING Technology Senior

SCHNEIDER, MITCH A. Colby
Geology Junior
SCHROEDER, STANLEY J. Grinnell
Electrical Engineering Junior
SCHUMACHER, TRACY W. Marienthal
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
SCHWARTZKOPF, DAN W. Ness City
Management Freshman
SCHWERTFEGER, TY L. Smith Center
Arts and Sciences Sophomore

SCRONCE, GARY W..... Greensburg
Nuclear Engineering Senior
SEILER, GERALD J..... Colwich
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
SELLMANN, MARK J..... Randolph, N.J.
Agriculture Freshman
SELMAN, DAVID M..... Ottawa
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Sophomore
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Chemical Engineering Sophomore

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Architectural Engineering Junior
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Mechanical Engineering Junior
SHAFFSTALL, KEVIN W..... Augusta
Natural Resource Management Freshman
SHORT, CLAYTON J..... Assaria
Crop Protection Junior
SHRIWSE, JOHN G..... Dodge City
Business Administration Sophomore

SIMS, RICH S..... Kansas City
Business Administration Freshman
SLADE, DARRYL R..... Pratt
Business Administration Junior
SMART, JAMES R..... Iola
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Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
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Chemical Engineering Freshman

SMITH, PHILLIP T..... Overland Park
Management Sophomore
SMITH, R. BRYAN..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering Junior
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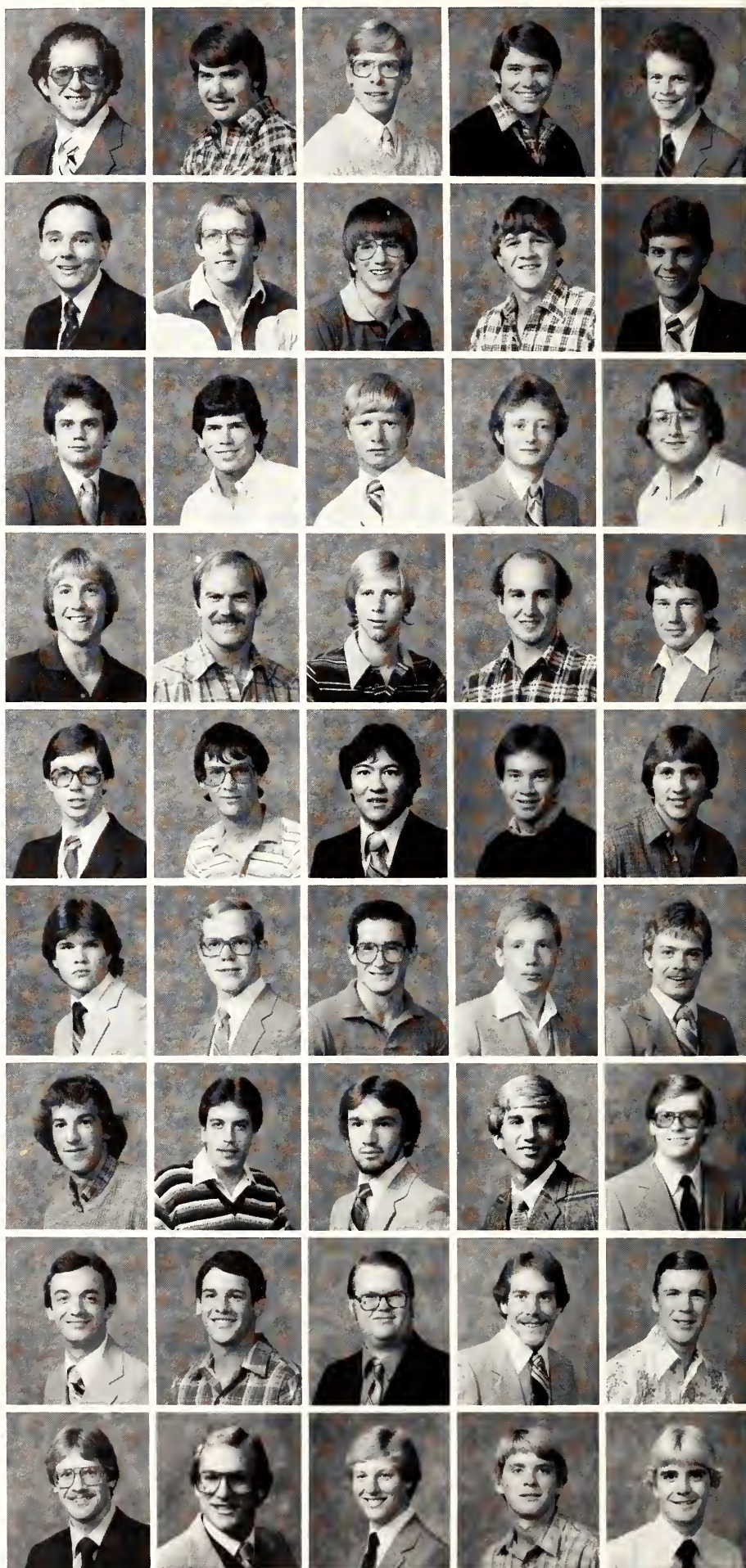
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Accounting Freshman
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Physical Sciences Sophomore

TEETER, DARRIN B..... Johnson
Arts and Sciences Sophomore
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Mechanical Engineering Junior
THURSTON, PAUL C..... Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering Freshman
TRAIL, TIM D..... Atwood
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TRECEK, RUSSELL D..... Cuba
Computer Science Sophomore

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Industrial Engineering Freshman
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Pre-Law Freshman
UCHYTIL, STEVEN W..... Westminster, Calif.
Marketing Junior
UNRUH, THEODORE A..... Holcomb
Accounting Junior

VERBANIC, TIMOTHY M..... Kansas City
Management Senior
WALDY, MICHAEL T..... Ottawa
Natural Resource Management Sophomore
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Accounting Junior
WEGER, MICHAEL J..... Roeland Park
Accounting Junior
WELKER, JEFFREY W..... Abbyville
Computer Science Senior

WETTER, KEITH L..... Salina
Civil Engineering Junior
WHITE, VIC B..... Ottawa
Recreation Senior
WHITING, DAN C..... St. George
Arts and Sciences Freshman
WIEBE, WESLEY D..... Newton
Agriculture Freshman
WILKS, TIMOTHY L..... Rose Hill
Elementary Education Sophomore





WILSON, DOUGLAS T..... Topeka
 Psychology Freshman
 WILSON, MICHAEL C..... Omaha, Neb.
 Arts and Sciences Freshman
 WILSON, ROYCE A..... Spring Hill
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 WILTFONG, JIM D..... Omaha, Neb
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 WINTER, STANLEY L..... Colwich
 Arts and Sciences Freshman

WOLCAST, ERIC W..... Alta Vista
 Pre-Professional Secondary Education Freshman
 WONDRA, KEVIN A..... Great Bend
 Accounting Senior
 WULFKUHLE, RONALD E..... Iecompton
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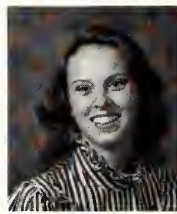
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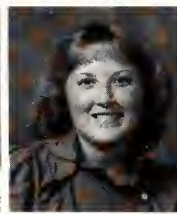
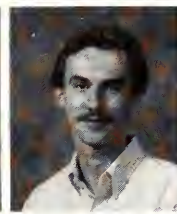
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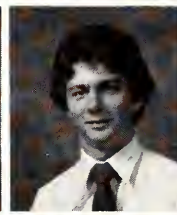
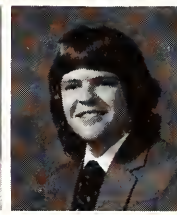
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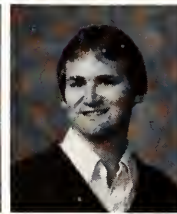
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Pre-Professional Elementary Education Sophomore
BOYER, ROBERT J..... Crystal City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering Freshman



BRADSHAW, WENDY F..... Topeka
Pre-Nursing Junior
BROWN, KENNETH E..... Satanta
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
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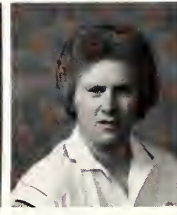
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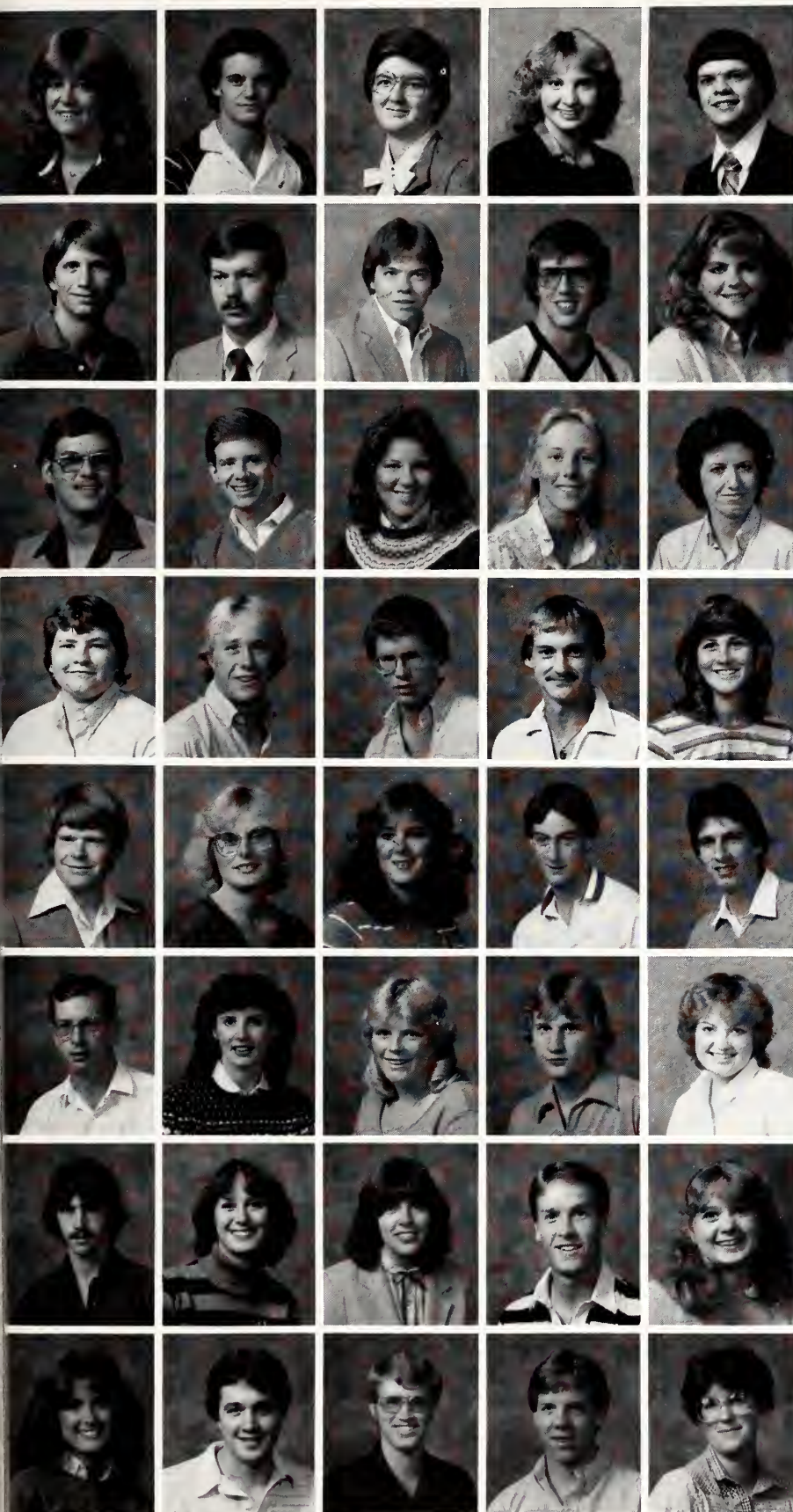


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CLAWSON, DAVID C..... Satanta
Animal Science and Industry Freshman
CLAWSON, MARILYN K..... Satanta
Agricultural Economics Senior
CLEMENSEN, ANDREW..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering Senior



COLE, DEBORAH L..... Salina
Pre-Nursing Freshman
COOK, KELLY J..... St. Francis
Pre-Dentistry Sophomore
CRIST, FRANK H..... Kansas City
Chemistry Freshman
CROW, TERRY W..... Medicine Lodge
Radio and Television Freshman
CUIDON, SCOTT J..... St. Louis, Mo.
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore





CUSTIS, DEBBIE H. Wichita
 Arts and Sciences Freshman
 CYR, STEVE M. Salina
 Business Administration Freshman
 DAHL, JUDY A. Hardy, Neb.
 Accounting Senior
 DAM, PATTY A. Marysville
 Arts and Sciences Freshman
 DAUTL, TODD W. Anthony
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman

DAVIS, TERRY M. Abilene
 Management Junior
 DENHOLM, GREGG A. Tonganoxie
 Agricultural Mechanics Senior
 DEPNBUSCH, ROGER A. Zenda
 Geology Sophomore
 DICK, DENNIS L. Spivey
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
 DOWNEY, BARBARA A. Midland
 Animal Science and Industry Freshman

DRURY, MICHAEL P. Illmo, Mo.
 Construction Science Junior
 DUBBERSTEIN, KIRK A. Winfield
 Political Science Sophomore
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 Electrical Engineering Junior
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 Elementary Education Freshman

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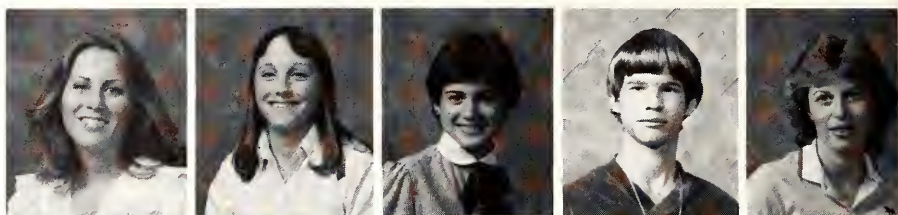
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 Engineering Freshman
 GREER, GEORGANN R. Hays
 Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman

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 Chemical Engineering Sophomore
 HAGEDORN, ELIZABETH E. Derby
 Business Administration Sophomore
 HAHN, RITA S. Louisburg
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 Civil Engineering Junior
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HAWKINS, CARRIE. St. Louis, Mo.
 Interior Architecture Freshman
 HEFFRON, ROBERT J. Derby
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 Computer Science Junior
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 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 HINMAN, REBECCA J. Wichita
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore

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Management Junior
JACKSON, DAWN M. Wichita
Biology Senior
JIMENEZ, MARLENE J. Valley Center
Animal Science and Industry Freshman
JOHNSON, JAMES J. Emmett
Electrical Engineering Freshman
JOHNSON, PAMELA L. Ashland
Business Administration Freshman



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Business Administration Freshman
JONAS, LAURA E. Overland Park
Associate of Arts Junior
JONES, BRIAN C. Olathe
Animal Science and Industry Freshman
JONES, BRYCE W. Frankfort
Accounting Sophomore
JONES, HENRY V. Kansas City
Recreation Junior



JONES, JANSY J. Home
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
KEHM, DAVID W. St. Louis, Mo.
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
KEITH, CHRIS M. Baxter Springs
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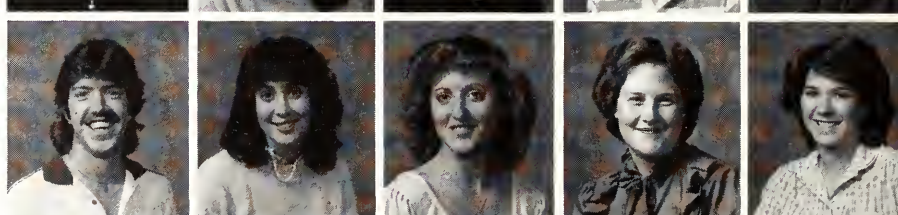
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Animal Science and Industry Freshman
KNAUB, SHEILA R. Mayetta
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
KOLAND, REINIS D. Chapman
Elementary Education Junior
KOLB, ROBERT M. Leavenworth
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore



KREIGER, JANE E. Bellevue, Neb.
Political Science Sophomore
KREIGER, JUDY M. Bellevue, Neb.
Electrical Engineering Freshman
KREIGER, MARTHA M. Bellevue, Neb.
Early Childhood Education Senior
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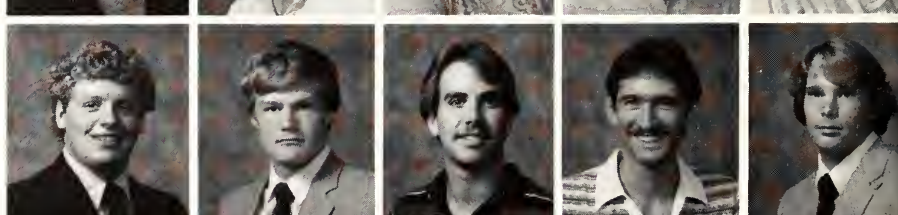
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Social Work Freshman
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LAUER, JANE M. Wichita
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
LEMOINE, KELLY M. Atchison
Industrial Engineering Freshman



LOBB, JERRY W. Nortonville
Business Administration Junior
LOCH, DAVID W. Atchison
Industrial Engineering Sophomore
LONG, SHELLEY R. Eskridge
Arts and Sciences Freshman
LORENZ, MICHAEL F. Atchison
Architectural Engineering Sophomore
MAI, JULIE M. Salina
Business Administration Freshman



MALONEY, MATTHEW C. Shawnee
Physical Education Freshman
MALOY, DANIEL D. Olathe
Mechanical Engineering Freshman
MARIANI, RICHARD R. Eureka
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
MAST, ARLIN R. Hesston
Accounting Sophomore
MCCOMB, JAMES K. St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering Freshman



MC FALL, KIMBERLY J. Dexter
Family Life and Human Development Senior
MCMINIMY, GISELE K. Ashland
Agriculture Freshman
MERCER, JOHN H. Atchison
Accounting Sophomore
MERCER, KENNETH W. Atchison
Business Administration Freshman
MILBY, JOE T. Charlottesville, Va.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman





MILLS, STEVEN R..... Oxom Will, Md.
Marketing Junior
MONRO, GEORGE S..... Oakland, N.J.
Architecture Junior
MOORE, MAUREEN A..... Leavenworth
Animal Science and Industry Freshman
MULLIGAN, LORI A..... Topeka
Psychology Sophomore
MURRISON, SUZAN J..... Salina
Pre-Law Sophomore
OLIPHANT, DAVID R..... Offerle
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore

OLIVA, ERIC M..... Hays
Electrical Engineering Junior
OLSEN, DONALD L..... Prairie Village
Animal Science and Industry Freshman
OSTERHAUS, WADE A..... Hoyt
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
PARIZADEH, DARYOOSH..... Manhattan
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
PATRY, WILLIAM N..... Colwich
Engineering Freshman
PEW, KEVIN D..... Parkville, Mo.
Architectural Engineering Junior

PIERSON, JULIE R..... Derby
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PILAND, JEFF S..... Macksville
Animal Science and Industry Freshman
PLATZ, LES L..... Wamego
Management Sophomore
POSTON, MICHAEL M..... Rose Hill
Veterinary Medicine Freshman
PRAUECEK, CHRIS R..... Winner, S.D.
Chemical Engineering Freshman
PUFFER, LORI L..... Overland Park
Business Administration Freshman

QUADE, AUDREY Y..... Derby
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
RAINE, TOD B..... Auburn
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
REES, BRIAN L..... Emporia
Agronomy Junior
RICE, KRISTY L..... Winfield
Business Administration Freshman
ROMERO, JOSE R..... Puerto Rico
Microbiology Junior
ROWLEY, CLAUDINE P..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering Freshman



Brian Maher, junior in physical education, and Bryce Jones, junior in information systems, work the afternoon shift at Moore Hall switchboard. Moore Hall continued to be one of the only halls without in-room phones thus necessitating the need for switchboard operators and a message board.

Andy Nelson

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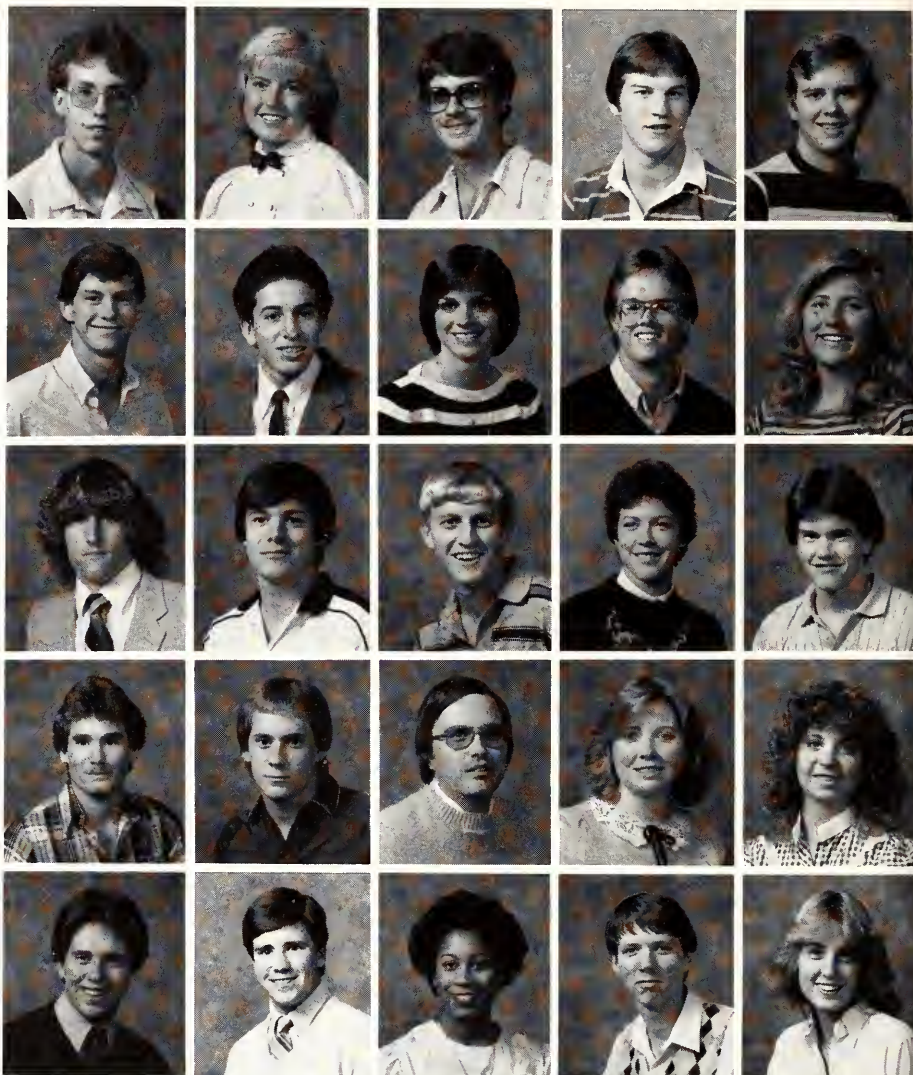
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SCHMIDTBERGER, GREG A. Topeka
Business Administration Freshman
SEELE, MICHAEL G. St. Marys
Agricultural Journalism Sophomore

SELL, STEVEN T. Overland Park
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Pre-Nursing Junior
SHEWMAKER, JUDITH M. Eureka
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SHIRCK, SAMUEL L. Ojai, Calif.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
SKINNER, JEFF E. Wilmington
Agricultural Engineering Sophomore
SLEPPY, RICK L. Arkansas City
Radio and Television Senior
SLOAN, MARCIA Mullinville
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
SMALL, KEVIN L. Olathe
Pre-Design Professions Freshman

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Electrical Engineering Freshman
SMITH, CRAIG W. Oberlin
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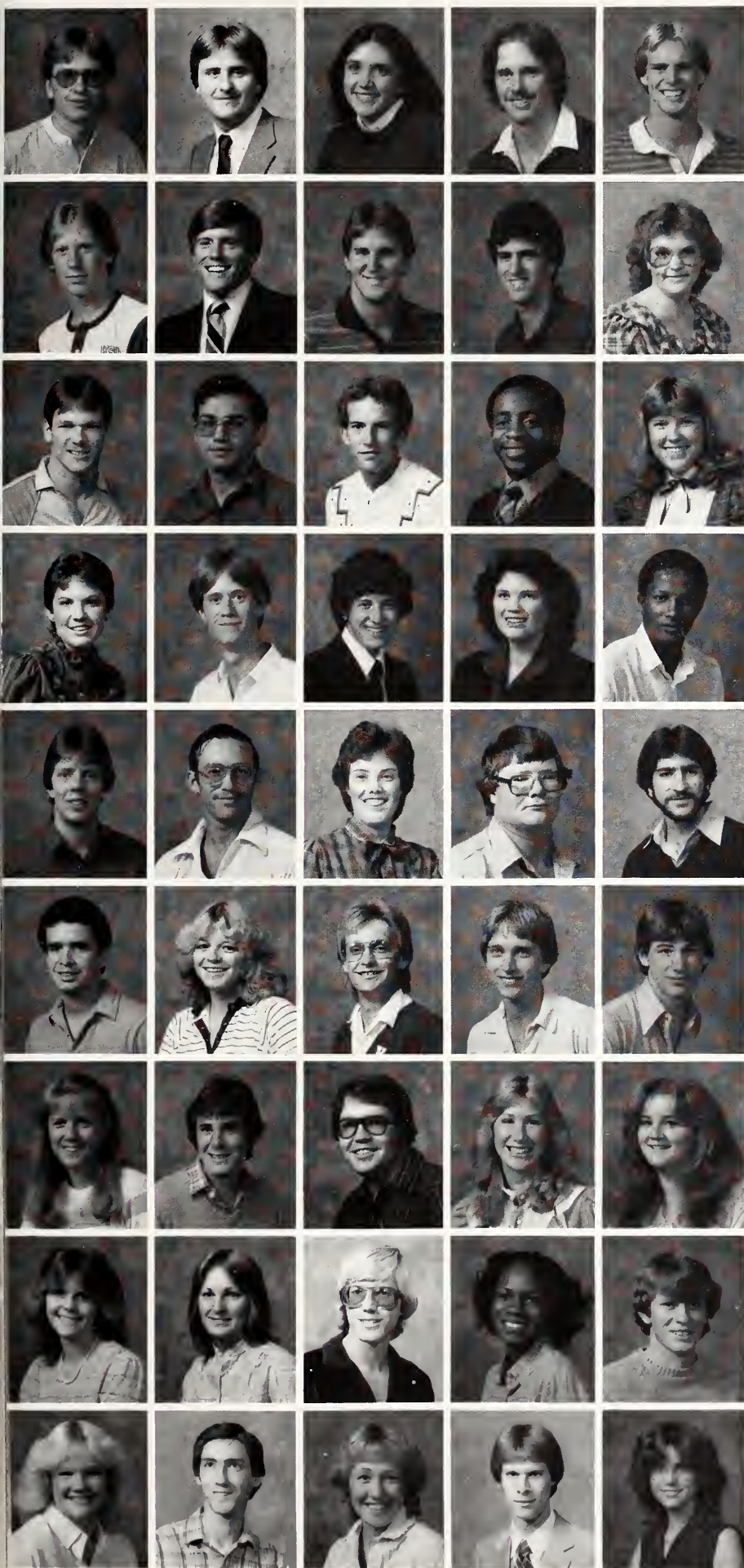
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Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
SOLBECK, KACIA A. Leawood
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman



Realizing it was much easier when mom did it, Dan Stimac, freshman in computer science, hangs up his clean laundry in his Moore Hall dorm room while John Evanowski, freshman in biology, searches for a book.



Andy Nelson



SONNTAG, DREW P. Allentown, Pa.
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
SONNTAG, TODD L. Allentown, Pa.
Architecture Senior
SOWERS, NANCY K. Spring Hill
Fashion Marketing Junior
STAHL, STEVEN J. Lebanon, Ill.
Animal Science and Industry Senior
STEGEMAN, EDWARD P. Overland Park
Natural Science Management Sophomore

STEPHENS, JOEL W. Leavenworth
Computer Science Freshman
STONNER, E. JOHN Lenexa
Business Education Freshman
STUBLER, MARK A. Kansas City
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STUMP, RON J. Kansas City
Animal Science and Industry Freshman
SUTTER, SARA J. Longford
Retail Floriculture Freshman

SWEANY, GARY W. Laharpe
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TALAB, JAWAD M. Jordan
Civil Engineering Senior
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TERRY, SIMEON Dover, N.J.
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Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Junior
UTT, MARCIA E. Winfield
Foods and Nutrition in Business Senior
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VESPE, FRANK Las Vegas, Nev.
Arts and Sciences Sophomore

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VOLK, VERA M. Omaha, Neb.
Microbiology Senior
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Modern Languages Sophomore
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Business Administration Sophomore
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Pre-Design Professions Junior

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WAUGH, DEAN E. Wellington
Feed Science and Management Freshman
WEAFER, LIZ Manhattan
Foods and Nutrition in Business Sophomore
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Early Childhood Education Senior

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WELLER, EUNICE L. Topeka
Physical Education Sophomore
WHISLER, GREG J. Satanta
Veterinary Medicine Freshman
WICKLIFFE, JOY Hutchinson
Business Administration Freshman
WIEBE, VIRGIL O. Garden City
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Pre-Medicine Freshman
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Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
YEARY, BECKY L. Winfield
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ANTHOLZ, MARY P..... McDonald
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ATKESON, DARISE..... Haysville
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Accounting Senior

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Arts and Sciences Freshman
CARR, DANA R..... Kansas City
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CLARY, SUSAN E..... Syracuse
Business Administration Freshman
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Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
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Engineering Freshman

DREILING, LISA A..... Burlington
Finance Sophomore
EHRICH, KAREN L..... Shawnee Mission
Labor Relations Senior
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Pre-Physical Therapy Junior
GALBRAITH, JENNIFER A..... Stanley
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
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Mechanical Engineering Sophomore

GIRARD, STEPHANIE L..... Medicine Lodge
Industrial Engineering Freshman
GRUBER, HIEDI A..... Sedalia, Mo.
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HAYES, GINA K..... Topeka
Dance Freshman
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Chemical Engineering Sophomore

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HERMAN, LAURIE A..... Wamego
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JOHNSON, JODI L..... Wamego
Music Education Sophomore
JOHNSON, LINDA A..... Beattie
Family Life and Human Development Sophomore





JONES, CAROLYN A..... Ottawa
 Pre-Forestry Sophomore
 KENNEDY, KATHLEEN C..... Wichita
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 KNIGHT, JILL M..... Loveland, Colo.
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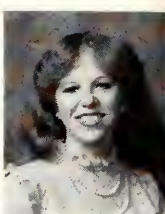
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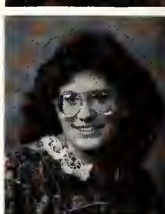
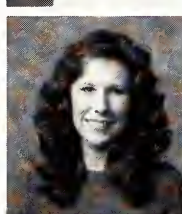
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Agricultural Education Junior
POWELL, ANNETTE F. Topeka
Computer Science Senior



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Home Economics Education Senior
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Arts and Sciences Freshman
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Management Sophomore



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Consumer Interest Junior
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Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore



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SEEBER, SHAUNA L. El Dorado
Arts and Sciences Freshman
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History Education Freshman



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Industrial Engineering Freshman
SINKER, TAMI G. Highland
Fashion Marketing Freshman
SMITH, LESLIE M. Manhattan
Elementary Education Junior
SMITH, TERRI J. Blue Mound
Interior Design Senior
SMITH, WENDY L. Leavenworth
Office Administration Sophomore



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Accounting Freshman
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Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
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STROHM, GAYLA S. Manhattan
Home Economics Extension Junior



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Arts and Sciences Freshman
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Business Administration Junior
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Psychology Freshman
WESTENDORFF, KAREN S. Paola
Elementary Education Sophomore



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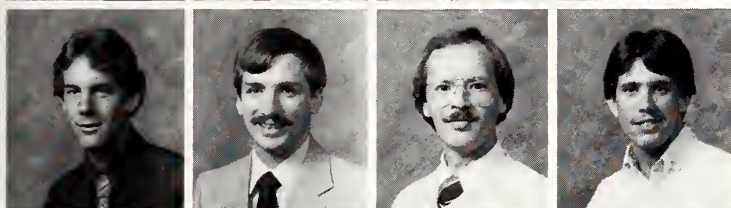




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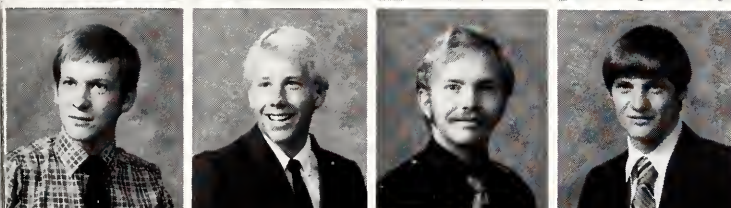
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Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
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Engineering Technology Junior
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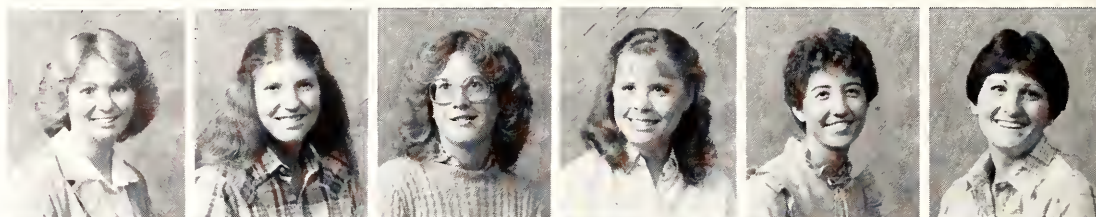
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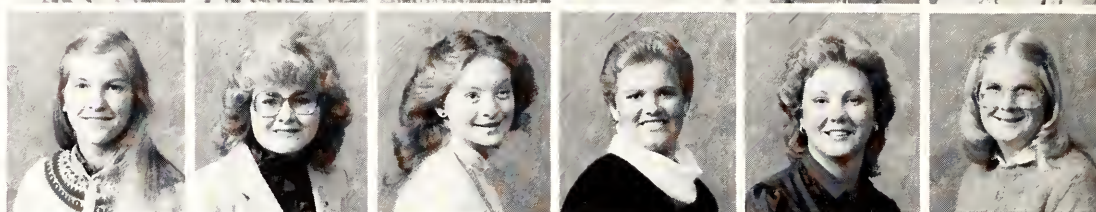
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Smurthwaite

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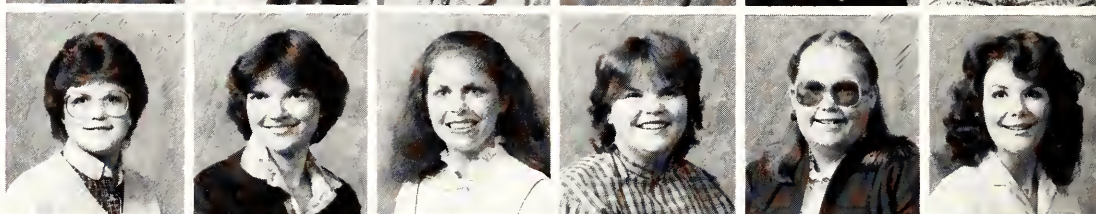
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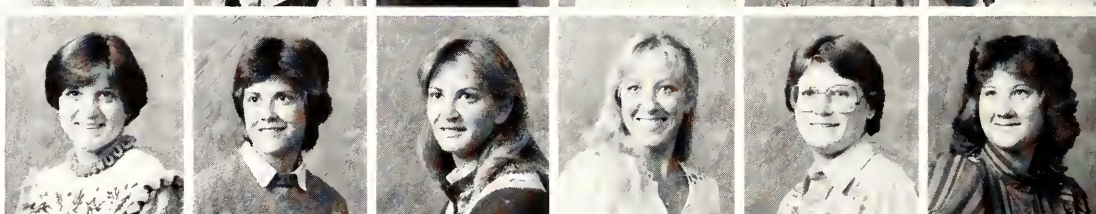
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Pre-Law Freshman
LOGAN, CYNTHIA L. Mankato
Restaurant Management Freshman
LUFT, LORI L. Bison
Home Economics with Liberal Arts Junior



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NOLTE, JUDITH A. Onaga
Home Economics Sophomore
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NYHART, RENEE A. Agra
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PATITZ, JENNIFER L. Burke, S. D.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman



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Geography Education Junior
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SHANDY, PEGGY L. Milford
Animal Science and Industry Freshman



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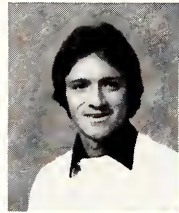
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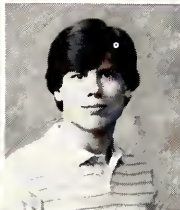
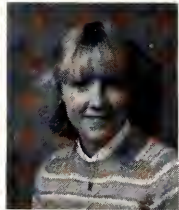
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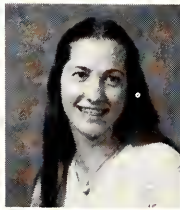
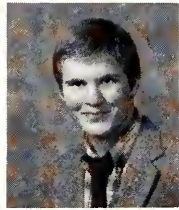
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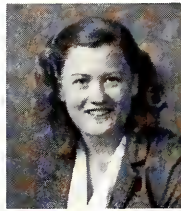
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 Agricultural Economics Freshman



JONES, JOHN W. Gillette, Wyo.
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 Mechanical Engineering Freshman
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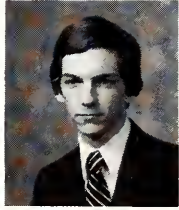
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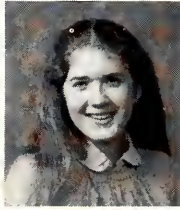
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 Radio and Television Junior
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 Social Work Junior



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 REIMERS, PETER J. Gardner
 Crop Protection Sophomore



ROHRER, DONNA J. Salina
 Family Life and Human Development Junior
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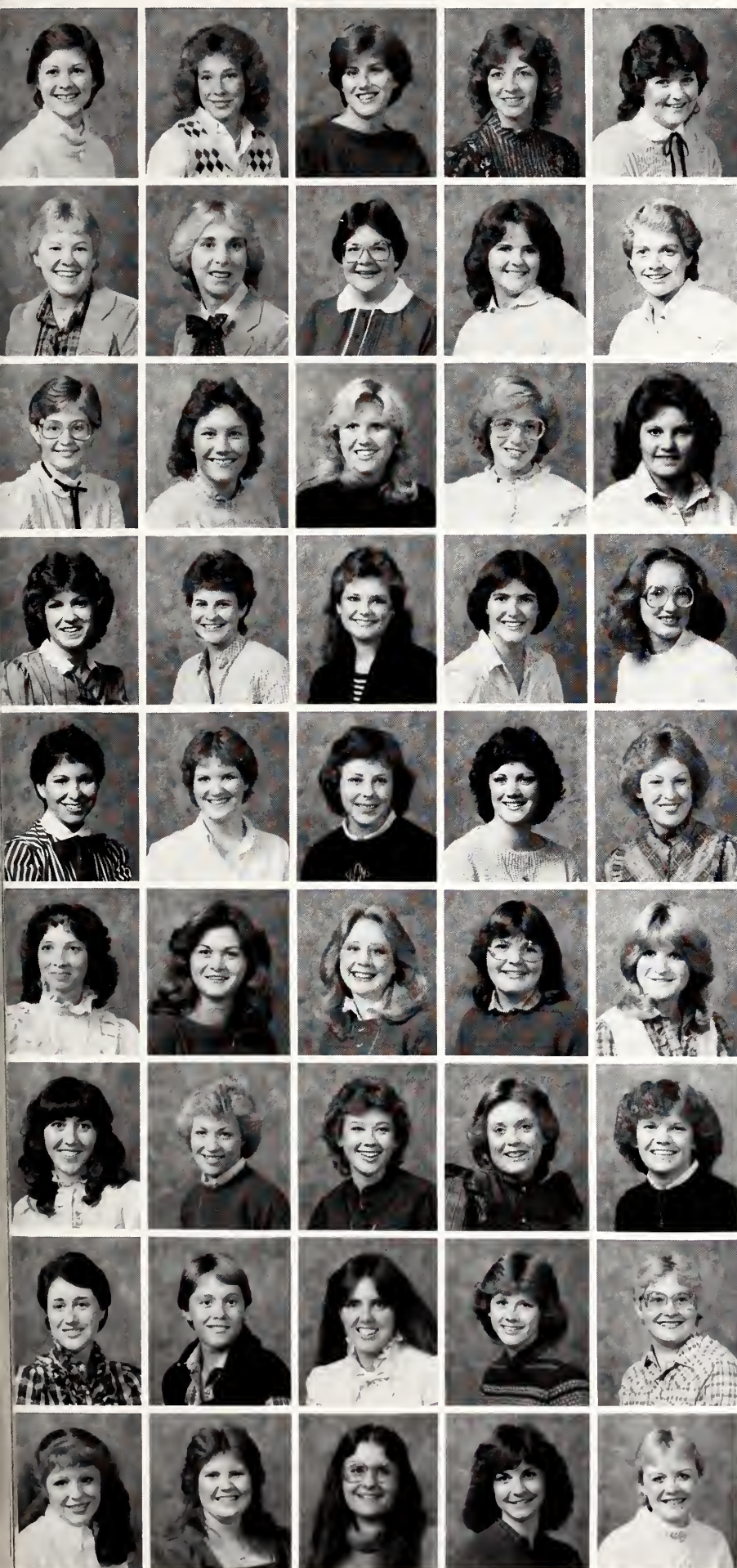


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 Horticulture Therapy Junior
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 Mathematics Sophomore
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 Architecture Senior
 WORKS, PAUL W. Sedgwick
 Physics Sophomore





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Arts and Sciences Junior
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BEARCE, MARTHA J..... Robinson
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior

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Horticulture Sophomore
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Business Administration Freshman

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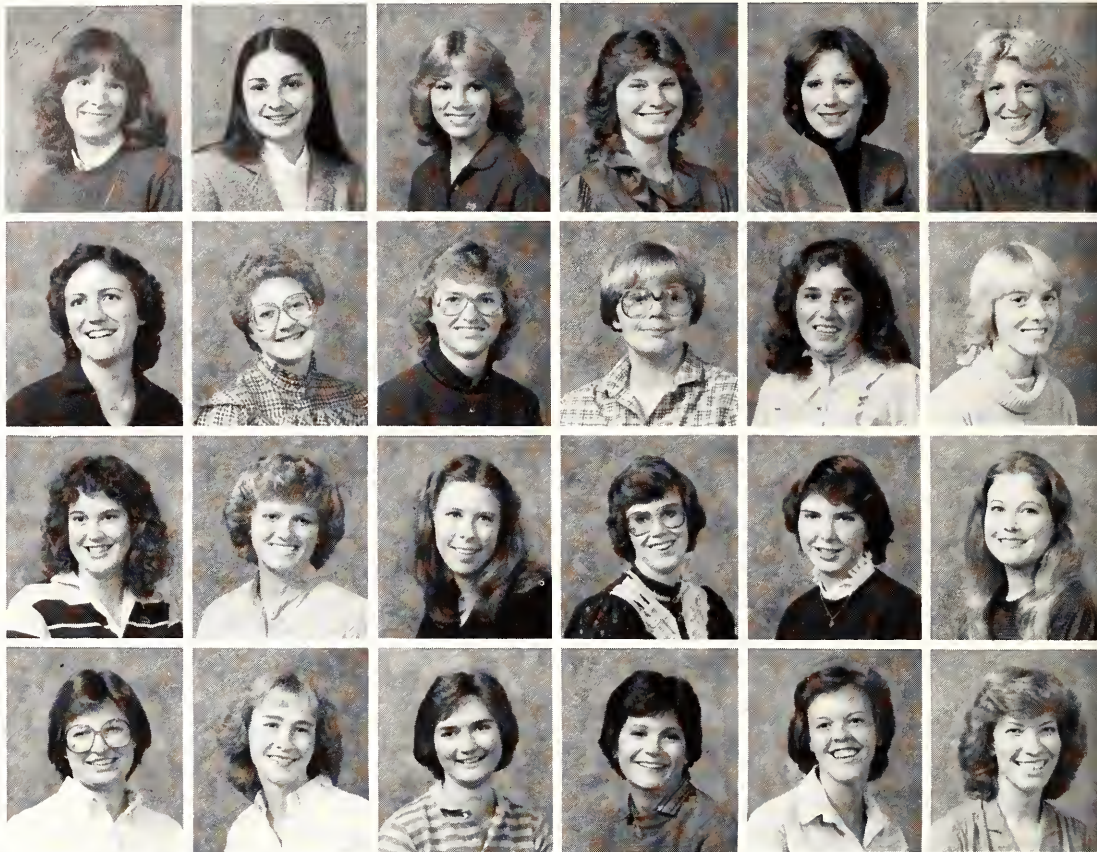
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HAMPTON, SHERI M..... Kansas City
Pre-Professional Elementary Education Junior
HAROLD, TERRI..... Omaha, Neb.
Chemical Engineering Junior
HARRISON, PAIGE L..... Eureka
Business Administration Freshman
HAYWARD, DAWN L..... Kansas City
English Sophomore



Finding the stone wall outside of West Hall a comfortable setting to converse, Anna Marie Fisher, freshman in graphic arts and Claudine Barnett, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, talk about the day's events.



Rob Clark Jr.



HEMMENS, KRIS G. Pittsburg
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HENDERSON, MEREDITH L. Overland Park
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HIGGINS, TRUDI L. Olathe
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HOLT, LEANN L. Abilene
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
HONIGS, DAWN M. Topeka
Business Administration Freshman
JAMES, DIANE W. Colby
Agricultural Journalism Sophomore

JANSSEN, MELINDA J. Lorraine
Accounting Senior
JESTER, LAURA M. Salina
Fashion Marketing Freshman
JOHNSON, JEANIE J. Ottawa
Agricultural Journalism Junior
JONES, DEANNE K. Salina
Pre-Physical Therapy Sophomore
KARLIN, LYNEE R. Lenexa
Horticulture Junior
KAUFFMAN, BRENDA K. Hutchinson
Business Administration Sophomore

KELLEY, TAMI. Tonganoxie
Mathematics Education Freshman
KIGER, SHANALYN A. Newton
Physics Junior
KNAAK, CHERYL A. Hillsboro
Interior Design Junior
KOLARIK, PATRICIA L. Beloit
Accounting Freshman
LAFFERTY, KATHY K. Topeka
Arts and Sciences Freshman
LARKIN, SUZANNE M. Walpole, N. H.
Radio and Television Sophomore

LEHMAN, SHELLY K. McPherson
Elementary Education Freshman
LESTISHEN, JANET L. Hutchinson
Accounting Junior
LEWIS, RENEE P. Wichita
Education Freshman
LITTLE, JOYCE E. Carbondale
Business Administration Freshman
LOHMEYER, MARY A. Garden City
Speech Pathology Freshman
LOOMIS, DANETTE G. Topeka
Arts and Sciences Freshman

LOPEZ, LOIDA A. Salina
Computer Science Freshman
MANN, SHERILYN K. Waterville
Art Senior
MARNEL, LISA A. Ingalls
English Education Sophomore
MARTIN, KAREN K. Columbus
Fashion Marketing Freshman
MARVEL, CATHY J. Wichita
Mathematics Education Junior
MASTERS, DEBORAH L. Troy
Elementary Education Freshman

MCCANN, PEGGY J. Gardner
Chemical Engineering Sophomore
MCGEE, RENEE L. Paola
Chemistry Education Sophomore
MONINGER, LYNN M. Wichita
Elementary Education Sophomore
MONTGOMERY, MARGARET M. Wichita
Arts and Sciences Freshman
MONTGOMERY, MICHELLE L. Wichita
Business Administration Freshman
MORRISON, CINDY. Salina
Agricultural Journalism Freshman

MULLER, MARCIA A. Minneapolis
English Education Freshman
MUNSON, SIERRA K. Ellsworth
Elementary Education Sophomore
MURRAY, KIMBERLY K. Atchison
Pre-Professional Secondary Education Sophomore
NEEL, BRENDA K. Jamestown
Computer Science Freshman
NEISES, CHERYL K. Belle Plaine
Home Economics Education Senior
NICHOLS, PAT A. Olathe
Civil Engineering Senior

NOBERT, LISA A. Ames
Mathematics Education Freshman
OHLDE, REBECCA L. Green
Agriculture Freshman
OLSEN, CATHERINE S. Mayetta
Home Economics Education Sophomore
ORTIZ, CHERYL. Puerto Rico
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
OSTENBERG, JAN C. Salina
Elementary Education Senior
OTEY, TAMMI. McLouth
Pre-Law Sophomore

PEARSON, ELIZABETH F. Clyde
Business Administration Freshman
PENLAND, AMY. Salina
Fashion Marketing Junior
PESTER, ANGELA R. Emporia
Pre-Professional Elementary Education Freshman
PLAMBERK, ROBIN D. Holstein, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
PLYMIRE, KATHLEEN K. Beloit
Business Administration Junior
PRINZ, ANNE L. Overland Park
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore

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PULLIAM, SUZANNE Freeport
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RABE, LINDA A Clay Center
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RANNEY, DIANE M. Delphos
Engineering Freshman
REASER, JULIE A Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
REDLER, LISA E Overland Park
Elementary Education Junior

REID, LAURIE B Lake Lotawana, Mo.
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RENICK, JULIE A Ingalls
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SAWYER, SUZANNE M Topeka
Interior Design Freshman
SCARBROUGH, KAY J Hiawatha
Modern Languages Senior
SCHAEFER, CAROL A Kansas City
Dietetics and Institutional Management Junior
SCHEURMAN, ALAURA L Alexander
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman

SCHNITKER, SHAWNIA L Wichita
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SCHRAG, KANDY K Pretty Prairie
Business Education Sophomore
SCHULER, JOAN S Chapman
Animal Science and Industry Freshman
SCHULER, JULIE K Chapman
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Physical Education Sophomore
SHAW, DEBORAH R Topeka
Modern Languages Freshman

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Business Administration Freshman
SHORTER, JANET M Ulysses
Business Administration Freshman
SHOUP, ANGIE E Hutchinson
Music Education Freshman
SHOUP, LYNETTE K Wichita
Interior Design Sophomore
SMISCHNY, JANIS K Ellsworth
Medical Technology Sophomore
SMITH, CARA C McPherson
Pre-Law Freshman

SMITH, DEFAWYNA D Minneola
Elementary Education Freshman
SMITH, ELIZABETH O Wichita
Pre-Professional Elementary Education Freshman
SMITH, MAUREEN J Topeka
Elementary Education Senior
SNIDER, MELISSA J Kansas City
Business Administration Freshman
SOBBA, LORETTA C Garnett
Agriculture Sophomore
STAHL, SHERRY E McPherson
Pre-Physical Therapy Freshman

STAUTH, MARLA J Dodge City
Architectural Engineering Sophomore
STEHRNO, MICHELE A Munden
Home Economics Sophomore
STEWART, JOEN F Clay Center
Chemical Engineering Sophomore
STOVER, TRACI L Columbus
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STRASSER, KIMBERLY St. Louis, Mo.
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STROUTS, JULIE M Solomon
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SWANSON, JULIE I Arkansas City
Animal Science and Industry Freshman
TALBURT, TERRY L Damar
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
TATE, VEDA L Kansas City
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TEWELL, ANNE C Bonner Springs
Early Childhood Education Junior
TOWNLEY, MELODY R Glade
Biochemistry Senior
TRAYLOR, TARA S Springfield, Mo.
Modern Languages Junior





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 UNRUH, DIANA S. Deerfield
 Elementary Education Junior
 VADERVEEN, DEBORAH K. Wichita
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 VINCENT, WHITNEY J. Harrison, Ark.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
 VINING, RACHEL E. Richmond
 Agricultural Education Freshman
 VOELTZ, LINDA K. Ellsworth
 Home Economics Education Sophomore

VONLEHE, TAMRA L. Lyons
 Finance Sophomore
 WALDNER, ROBBIN R. Osage City
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 WARREN, GERRY L. Wichita
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 WEBER, REBECCA L. Goddard
 Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
 WENGER, JODIE K. Oberlin
 Accounting Sophomore
 WILBUR, REBECCA C. Paola
 Interior Design Freshman

WILLIAMS, CINDY Hutchinson
 Business Administration Junior
 WILLIAMS, NANCY L. Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences Freshman
 WISEMAN, BETHE Hiawatha
 Elementary Education Junior
 WRIGHT, AMY J. Liberal
 Arts and Sciences Freshman
 ZETMEIR, JOAN R. Parsons
 Pre-Dentistry Freshman
 ZIBELL, CARRIE A. Holton
 Office Administration Junior



Rob Clark Jr.

Carefully scanning the proofs, Denise Huford, freshman in pre-nursing, looks over pictures taken at a recent West Hall party.



A seldom seen "Apartment for Rent" sign is displayed on a house east of campus.

Responsibility accompanies freedom for those who LIVE OFF CAMPUS

You walk in the front door, sure that you just failed your history exam only to be faced with last night's dinner dishes, yesterday's lunch dishes and the rotting rind from this morning's grapefruit. The trash smells but it's raining and besides, it's your roommate's turn to take it out. The fuzz on the carpet really should be vacuumed and the bathtub has turned shades of green.

The question of the hour: why did you ever leave the dorm with its luxuries of Derby food complex and Myra the maid

Getting this apartment with its leaky roof and constantly running toilet seemed the most important move in your life at the time. A statement of independence, "look mom, I can do it on my own! (p.s. could you send some money, the phone bill is overdue and we received a final warning from KP&L yesterday.)"

This place seemed to be such a gem last spring. After hours of phone calls, weeks of looking at various apartments and haggling with landlords, it met all the criteria you had set. At least it was better than the one where you could prepare, serve and eat dinner, entertain guests, take a shower and sleep, all in the same room for \$350 a month.

Then, of course, there was the penthouse apartment — the converted attic atop the four story, turn of the century fire trap. Only 46 steps to the top, a major obstacle after an evening in Aggieville. They were asking \$400 for it, but after all, there were two bedrooms and a view.

The reasons vary. Sometimes it is the noise in the dorm, or the cost, or the desire for more freedom, but the decision is the same and is usually followed by the search for the right location, the right price and the right size of an apartment to live in during

school.

The decision to live off-campus was one made by 47.9 percent of K-State students in the fall of 1982, according to Tina Grover, official of off-campus housing at K-State. Deciding to live in some kind of housing other than a residence hall, greek or cooperative house, or commuting is made for various reasons. The decision is also followed by planning for expenditures, where to live and when to start looking for that "home away from home," during one's college years.

Most off-campus residents have lived in another type of housing before moving into an apartment or house.

"I have lived in about every situation possible from the dormitory, trailer house and an apartment and I like the flexibility, privacy and nice atmosphere apartment living has

Finding the apartment that suits each individual's tastes and income level is another problem. In Manhattan, there are 4,300 off-campus units with 3,200 of these being in apartment complexes, according to Grover.

"Looking for the apartment usually starts in the second semester and the best time to look is March through May," Grover said. The situation has improved in Manhattan over the last few years with the development of several new apartment complexes.

Some of the places students hear of an apartment are through the newspapers, Pittman housing complex and word of mouth from friends and apartment managers.

"A lot of students use Pittman's complex listing and we contact the landlords yearly to keep an updated list," Grover said, "This service is free of

said.

The Wildcat apartments were designed for college students and are usually sold out by March for the next school year, according to Logan. The Wildcat apartments were built in the 1960s and have 123 units.

There are requirements for all apartments in the city of Manhattan, which stem from the national codes on leased buildings, Grover said.

"An apartment must have a minimum square footage of 150 feet for one person and 100 extra square feet for each additional person. These codes are enforced by most in Manhattan," Grover said. "Bedrooms must also be 70 square feet and 50 square feet for each additional person."

Problems may occur with landlords as well. Grover advised that a tenant should know the name of another person to contact in case the landlord leaves town and something goes wrong in the apartment.

"You should always know the name, address and telephone number of your landlord in case a problem arises. The Landlord-Tenant Act are the laws that govern leasing agreements; when anything is disputed, they prevail," she said.

Inventory condition reports are starting to make a come back as well since they help determine usage and how much of the security deposit should be returned when a tenant leaves, Grover explained.

Although the situations and circumstances are varied, apartment living during college years is an experience in itself. For most students it means more responsibility than other collegiate lifestyles. For those who prefer it, however, it is a small trade off for the increased freedom.

—by Char Heinke



Rows of mailboxes indicate multiple resident dwellings in homes near campus.

to offer," Lauren Kahn, senior in natural resource management, said.

Eating when you want, and what you want can also be an advantage in apartment living.

"I don't think Derby Food Center would serve the Cambridge diet every day of the week," Kahn said.

Privacy of apartment living differs, depending on if one has his own apartment or is sharing a room in an apartment. Getting away from everything in your own room and having a place to keep your personal things were advantages of an apartment, according to Kahn.

charge and we really are helping the landlords as well."

Many of the apartment complexes have waiting lists or preference lists for possible renters. A waiting list may be for six months to a year depending on the turnover rate of the complex. Preference lists are used in some complexes which allow tenants to continue renting for a period of years and possibly turn their lease over to friends when they are finished at K-State.

"The Wildcat apartments does not have a waiting list, but we are booked up through July 1984," Robert Logan, Wildcat Inn apartment owner,

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ADDINGTON, NINA L. Abilene
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AGAKU, EDWARD S N. Nigeria
Arts and Sciences Senior
AHERN, JAMES A. Salina
Political Science Senior

AHRENS, JIMMY D. Ellinwood
Agricultural Economics Junior
AKIN, DEAN A. Manhattan
Management Senior
AKINS, CHRISTOPHER G. Manhattan
Agronomy Senior
AKOGWU, GODFREY A. Nigeria
Arts and Science Senior
AKURE, SHEPUYA. Nigeria
Home Economics Extension Senior

AL-ANI, AKRAM H. Baghdad
Electrical Engineering Junior
ALBRACHT, ROBERT M. Manhattan
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ALEXANDER, CRAIG R. Wichita
Construction Science Senior

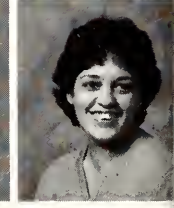
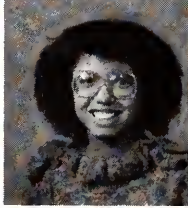
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Food Science and Industry Senior
ALLEN, LESLIE R. Goddard
Arts and Sciences Junior

ALLEN, MICHAELA J. Ft. Riley
Fashion Marketing Sophomore
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Accounting Senior
ALLMAN, DAVID N. Manhattan
Marketing Junior
ALMAHBOOB, ABDULRAHMAN Saudi Arabia
Education Graduate
ALSALIH, FIRAS K. Iraq
Electrical Engineering Sophomore

ALSALIH, HAYTHAM K. Iraq
Industrial Engineering Senior
ALSALIH, MARK K. Iraq
Engineering Technology Junior
ALVAREZ, LIZ. Kansas City, Mo.
Interior Architecture Sophomore
ALVES, PATRICIA A. Manhattan
Accounting Freshman
ALWAHAB, ELIZABETH S. Manhattan
Accounting Freshman

AMSLER, KARL E. St. Louis, Mo.
Food Science and Industry Senior
ANDERSEN, SANDRA JO. Ozawkie
Social Work Junior
ANDERSON, BECKY. Topeka
Natural Resource Management Junior
ANDERSON, JANEL R. Overbrook
Business Education Senior
ANDERSON, STAN. Manhattan
Architecture Junior

ANDERSON, STEVEN M. Overland Park
Computer Science Graduate
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ANDREWS, RONALD D. Coffeyville
Pre-Professional Secondary Education Sophomore
ANGELOSZEK, MICHAEL T. Wamego
Journalism and Mass Communications Junior





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Engineering Technology Senior
ANNAN, GEORGE R. Onaga
Marketing Senior
ANNAN, ROBERT J. Onaga
Marketing Junior
ANNIS, STEVE W. Beloit
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
ARBAB, EADA M. Shawnee Mission
Psychology Senior

ARBUCKLE, AARON D. Wichita
Geology Junior
ARIE, ROBERT W. Oakley
Business Administration Sophomore
ARMSTRONG, MARY A. Rose Hill
Pre-Professional Elementary Education Junior
ARMSTRONG, BERTADEAN M. Grand Ledge, Mich.
Engineering Technology Freshman
ARMSTRONG, ERIC J. Grand Ledge, Mich.
Business Administration Freshman

ARNOLD, KEVIN S. St. George
Computer Science Junior
ARNOLD, MICHELLE R. Spring Hill
Office Administration Senior
ARNOLD, REX D. Halstead
Business Administration Junior
ARNOLDY, SUSAN Tipton
Mathematics Education Junior
ARNOLDY, ANTON Tipton
Mechanical Engineering Senior

ARROYO, JEFFREY A. Mulvane
Mechanical Engineering Senior
ARVIZU, HILDA J. Abilene
Accounting Junior
ASBURY, LONALD K. Moberly, Mo.
Architectural Engineering Senior
ASH, LAURIE A. Newton
Family Life and Human Development Senior
AST, BECKY A. Andale
Social Work Junior



Hurriyet Aydogan

Getting ready to ride, Taofiq Adeboye, graduate student in business administration, locks his bicycle outside of the Royal Towers Apartments.

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ATHEY, MARTY L..... Prairie Village
Education Senior
ATKIN, SYDNEY K..... Yates Center
Architecture Freshman
ATKINSON, KEITH R..... Winfield
Agricultural Economics Sophomore
AUSTIN, TIMOTHY R..... Tescott
Civil Engineering Senior
AYDOGAN, HURRIYET N..... Turkey
Mechanical Engineering Senior

BAALMAN, LISA M..... Grinnell
Consumer Interest Senior
BACHAMP, MARK A..... Concordia
Civil Engineering Senior
BACON, ROBERT W..... Council Grove
Animal Science and Industry Senior
BADGER, KEITH E..... Carbondale
Animal Science and Industry Senior
BADGER, PATTY J..... Carbondale
Computer Science Junior

BAIER, JEANNE M..... Garden City
Recreation Junior
BAILEY, GLEN S..... Newton
Architecture Junior
BAIRD, ELIZABETH J..... Beloit
History Sophomore
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Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
BAKER, ROD A..... Salina
Electrical Engineering Sophomore

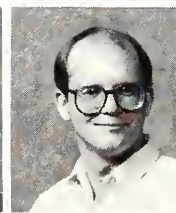
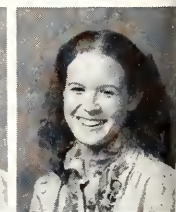
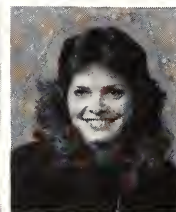
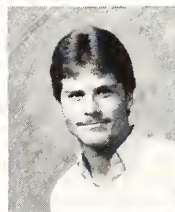
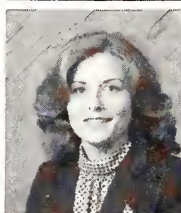
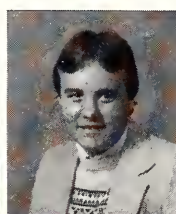
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BAMBIK, MARTIN P..... Fredonia
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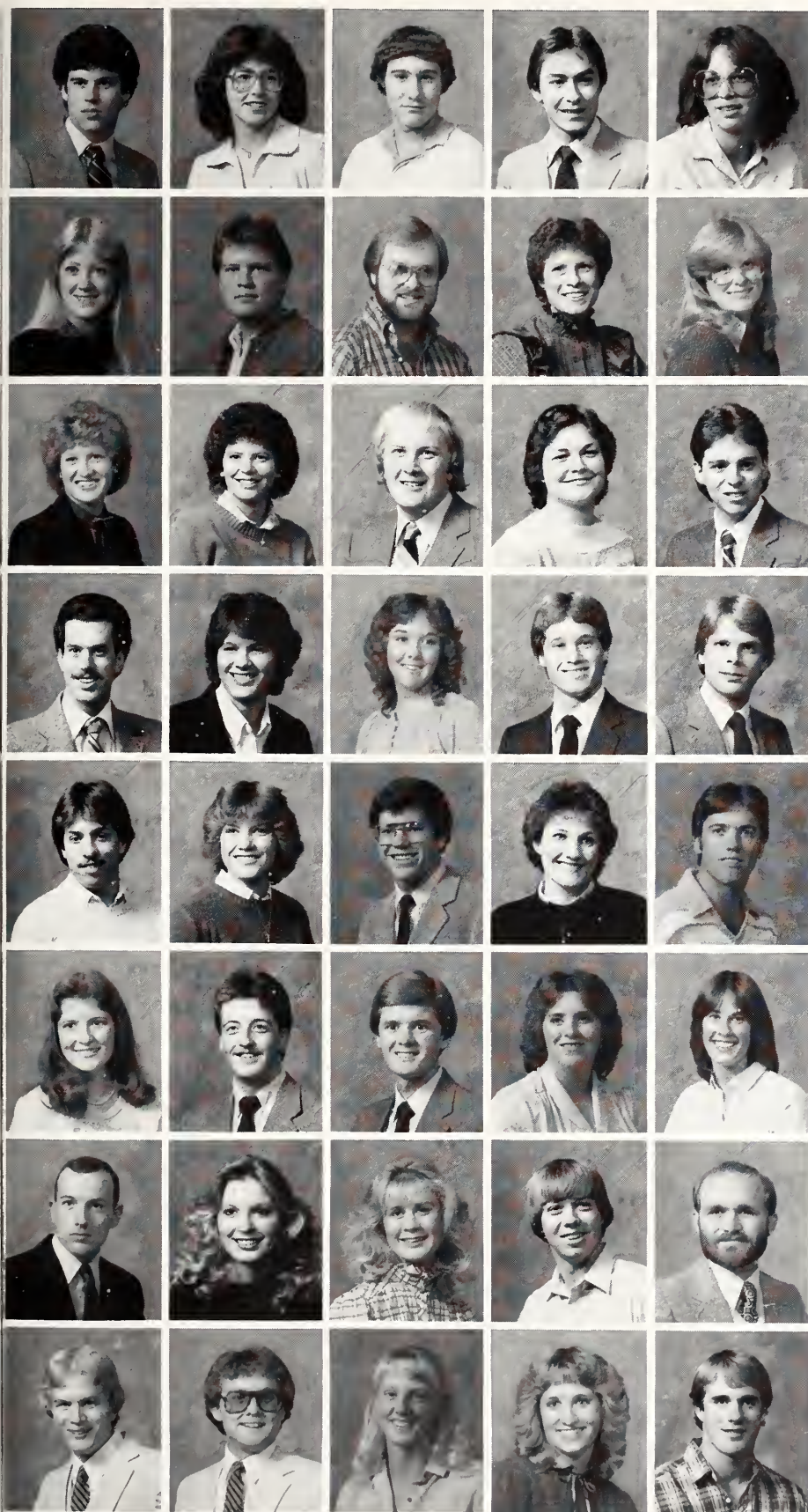
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Bakery Science Management Senior
BARKLEY, ROGER B..... Goodland
Engineering Technology Junior

BARNETT, ROBERT L..... Bluffs, Ill.
Architecture Senior
BARNHARDT, ROGER G..... Bucklin
Agricultural Economics Sophomore
BARRERAS, MICHELE L..... Hillsboro, Ohio
Education Senior
BARTH, RHONDA K..... Kansas City
Industrial Engineering Sophomore
BARTKOSKI, SHARON R..... Overland Park
Elementary Education Junior

BARTLETT, ANDRA L..... St. John
Physical Education Senior
BARTLETT, GREGORY E..... Brooklyn Center, Minn.
Chemical Engineering Senior
BARTLEY, BRYAN L..... Hutchinson
Pre-Design Professions Junior
BASS, MICHAEL L..... Marysville
History Education Junior
BASTIAN, LISA M..... Tyro
Business Education Senior

BASTIAN, MARK L..... Coffeyville
Feed Science and Management Senior
BAUER, GEORGE..... Sharon
Agriculture Sophomore
BAUER, KENNETH F..... Newburgh, N.Y.
Radio and Television Senior
BAUER, STEVEN L..... Kansas City
Landscape Architecture Senior
BAUGHN, SHERYALD L..... Fredonia
Agricultural Journalism Junior





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BEARNES, KATHRYN A..... Culver
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BECHTEL, TODD A..... Sedgwick
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BECKELHIMER, WILLIAM F..... Arkansas City
Accounting Senior
BECKOM, CHERYL A..... Manhattan
Home Economics Freshman

BEEBE, PATRICIA A..... Hays
Computer Science Senior
BEECHWOOD, JAMES S..... Overland Park
Marketing Junior
BEEMAN, ED..... Oswego
Construction Science Sophomore
BEEMER, JULIA A..... Abilene
Dietetics and Institutional Management Sophomore
BEEMS, NANCY J..... Topeka
Recreation Senior

BELDEN, NANCY A..... Pratt
Business Administration Senior
BELKNAP, J. KATHY..... Wichita
Accounting Junior
BELL, ALAN D..... Olathe
Geology Senior
BELL, ANDREA K..... Springfield, Mo.
Construction Science Senior
BELL, BRENT C..... Wichita
Chemical Engineering Senior

BELL, KERRY S..... Hesston
Accounting Junior
BELL, LINDA K..... Medicine Lodge
Animal Science and Industry Junior
BELL, RANDALL L..... Ottawa
Electrical Engineering Senior
BELL, RORY D..... Dodge City
Accounting Senior
BELL, SCOTT T..... Overland Park
Milling Science and Management Senior

BELLAR, RALPH E..... Harper
Accounting Junior
BELLINDER, BELINDA M..... Wamego
Pre-Physical Therapy Junior
BELLIS, STEVE J..... Atchison
History Junior
BELLUS, KAREN D..... Kansas City
Pre-Medicine Sophomore
BENDER, H. CLAIRE..... Plains
Agricultural Mechanization Sophomore

BENDER, AMY E..... Kinsley
Education Senior
BENLON, PAUL A..... Kansas City
Radio and Television Senior
BENNAKA, LARRY G..... Horton
Accounting Senior
BENSON, PAULA R..... Caney
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
BENTON, MICHAEL D..... Hutchinson
Architectural Engineering Senior

BERBOHM, MELANIE S..... Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy Junior
BERG, DIANA L..... Kansas City
Elementary Education Senior
BERGER, DEEANN M..... Towanda
Radio and Television Sophomore
BERGGREN, BRUCE D..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
BERGHAUS, BOYD E..... Elkhart
Milling Science and Management Senior

BERGMEIER, DAVE P..... Phillipsburg
Agricultural Journalism Junior
BERGMEIER, MIKE J..... Phillipsburg
Mechanical Engineering Senior
BERGREN, RHONDA..... Marysville
Architectural Engineering Junior
BERGESON, SHERYL L..... Great Bend
Art Freshman
BERNEKING, KIRK W..... Formoso
Agricultural Economics Senior

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Accounting..... Junior
BERTELS, ALICE S..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Junior
BERTELS, LORI K..... Nortonville
Pre-Nursing..... Junior
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Construction Science..... Senior

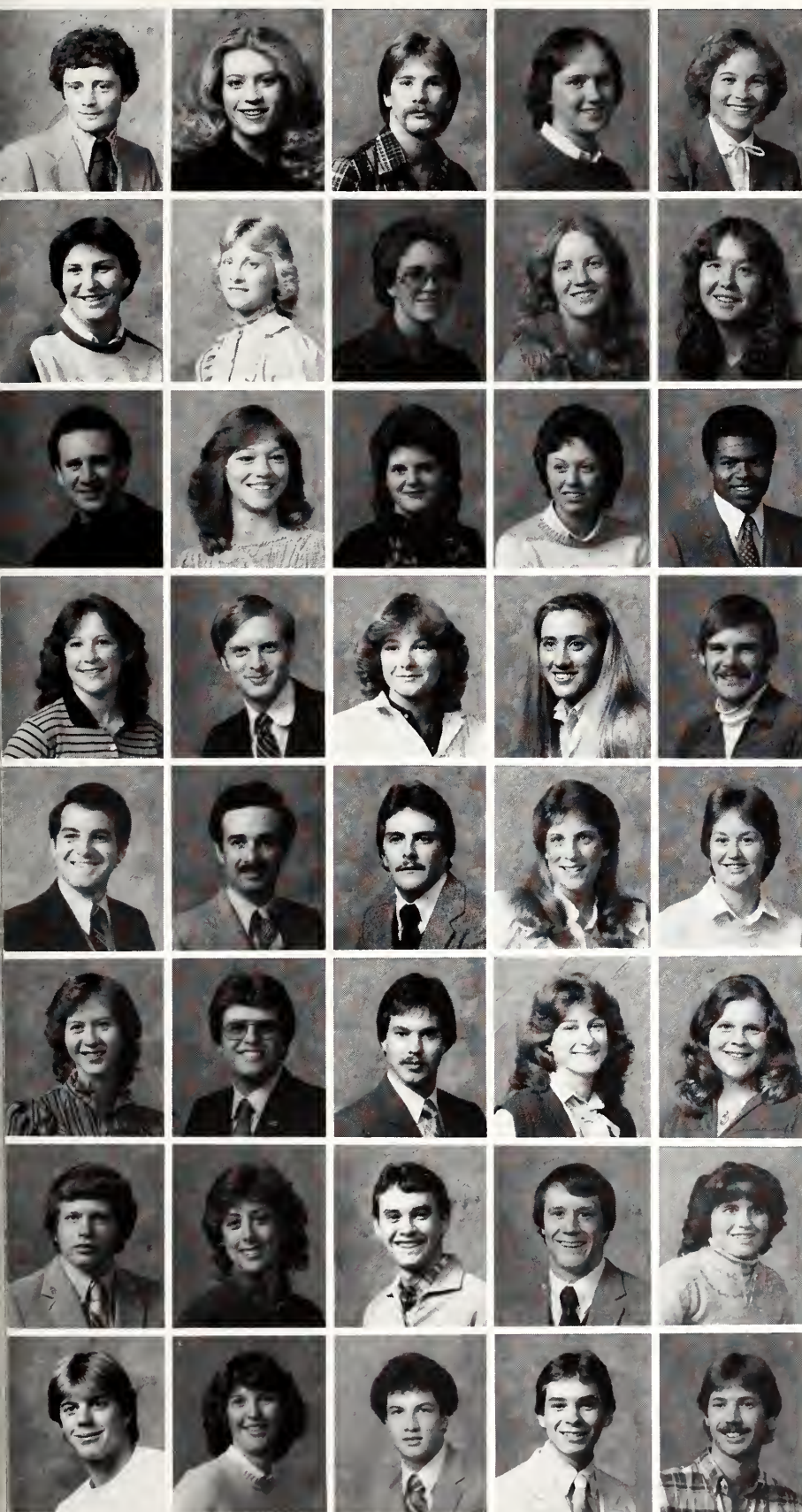
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Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
BICKFORD, SHARON S..... Arkansas City
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BIERLY, KIRK C..... Lyons
Education..... Senior
BILLINGER, RANDY G..... Solomon
Geology..... Freshman

BILLINGS, BARETTA G..... Valley Falls
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Senior
BINGHAM, KURT D..... Rossville
Computer Science..... Junior
BINTER, CAROLINE M..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... Senior
BISHOP, BRUCE W..... Wellsville
Engineering Technology..... Senior
BISHOP, TERI A..... Salina
Architecture..... Senior



Displaying the style that brought him high series bowler in men's independent intramural competition, Dennis Goheen, junior in crop protection, looks for a strike.





BISHOP, TIMOTHY R. Manhattan
 Architecture Senior
 BITLER, ANN T. Tescott
 Pre-Professional Education Sophomore
 BLACKBURN, RICHARD K. Bertrand, Mo.
 Architecture Senior
 BLAKE, JILL A. Pawnee Rock
 Recreation Sophomore
 BLANCHARD, LORRIE R. Riverton, Wyo.
 Nuclear Engineering Senior

BLATTNER, NANCY L. Rozel
 Pre-Professional Elementary Education Senior
 BLAZEK, KIM R. Munden
 Physical Education Senior
 BLOCHINGER, KELLY L. Minneapolis
 Interior Design Sophomore
 BLUBAUGH, CELINE Sacramento, Calif.
 Apparel Design Sophomore
 BLUNT, BERNITA A. Beloit
 Early Childhood Education Senior

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 BOHN, JULIE L. Eskridge
 Office Administration Junior
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 BOLDEN, NESBY E. Schenectady, N.Y.
 Mechanical Engineering Senior

BOLEY, SALLY A. Harveyville
 Pre-Nursing Sophomore
 BOLIN, MARK L. Tescott
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 BOLLINGER, CAROLLYNN Manhattan
 Arts and Sciences Sophomore
 BOLTE, KIMBERLY S. Assaria
 Physical Education Junior
 BOLTON, ROBERT R. Lyons
 Milling Science and Management Senior

BORRERO, ALVIN J. Puerto Rico
 Geography Education Senior
 BORRERO, CARLOS A. Manhattan
 Geography Education Junior
 BOST, CHRIS D. Dallas, Texas
 Architecture Senior
 BOSTER, MARCIA A. Bennington
 Pre-Professional Elementary Education Junior
 BOSTON, MICHELLE L. Newton
 History Education Senior

BOTT, SONYA L. Lacrosse
 Business Administration Junior
 BOUGHTON, KURTIS T. Topeka
 Arts and Sciences Sophomore
 BOULANGER, KIRK E. Sedan
 Geology Senior
 BOUTWELL, CINDY S. Topeka
 Mathematics Senior
 BOWER, BARBARA S. Ft. Riley
 Accounting Senior

BOWERS, MICKEY M. Eskridge
 Engineering Technology Senior
 BOWMAN, DANA J. Overland Park
 Interior Design Senior
 BOWMAN, ROBERT M. Wichita
 Pre-Design Professions Junior
 BOWSER, ERIC L. Oskaloosa
 Accounting Senior
 BOWSER, JULIE A. Oskaloosa
 Finance Junior

BOYCE, TOM E. Arkansas City
 Business Administration Sophomore
 BOYD, GINA J. Oakley
 Life Sciences Senior
 BOYD, LINK D. Oakley
 Agricultural Economics Freshman
 BOYER, BRENT P. Caney
 Mechanical Engineering Senior
 BRACK, MARC Hoisington
 Electrical Engineering Junior

Off-Campus

BRACKEN, ALAN D. Independence
Electrical Engineering Junior
BRADFORD, DEBBIE K. Manhattan
Pre-Law Senior
BRADFORD, MICHAEL D. Manhattan
Art Sophomore
BRADLEY, JOHN S. Lawrence
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
BRAHM, STEVEN W. Pratt
Agricultural Economics Junior

BRAMLAGE, DONALD J. Marysville
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
BRAMLAGE, JULIE A. Marysville
Elementary Education Graduate
BRAMLAGE, LOIS J. Frankfort
Early Childhood Education Sophomore
BRANDS, VANESSA R. Long Island, N.Y.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
BRANNUM, KEVIN E. Independence
Agricultural Economics Senior

BRANT, SHANON W. Lucas
Radio and Television Junior
BRANT, KARA D. Kansas City
Marketing Senior
BRAULT, CHRISTOPHER L. El Dorado
Construction Science Senior
BRAUN, STEVEN D. Topeka
Pre-Medicine Senior
BREEDEN, JOHN W. Manhattan
Food Science and Industry Senior

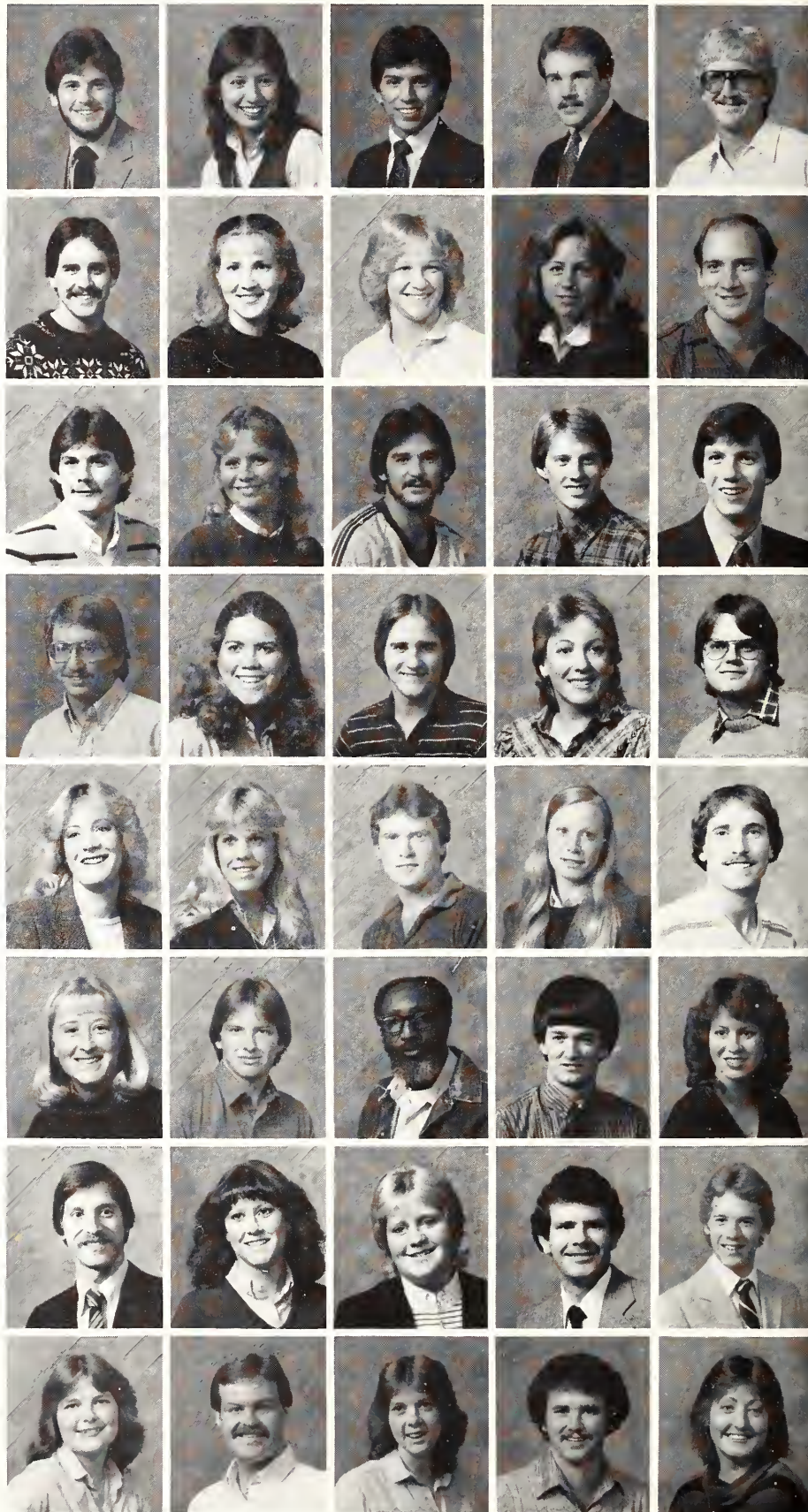
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Finance Junior
BREISCH, KRISTINE J. Overland Park
Radio and Television Senior
BREIT, BLAINE D. Hoxie
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BREITENBACH, JODY R. Schaumburg, Ill.
Apparel Design Senior
BRENNEMAN, BRAD S. Parsons
Mechanical Engineering Senior

BRENNEMAN, TRACIE S. Shawnee
Marketing Junior
BRENNAN, FRANCES A. St. Marys
Journalism and Mass Communication Senior
BRENNER, DARRELL D. Beeler
Animal Science and Industry Junior
BRENNER, PAMELA R. Holton
Pre-Professional Adult Education Junior
BRENNER, RONALD F. Beeler
Agricultural Economics Senior

BREY, SHAWN P. Lake Quivera
Education Senior
BRIGGS, DAVID A. Minneapolis
Marketing Junior
BRIGGS, RICHARD Milford
Education Senior
BRILL, CHARLES A. Pittsburg
Mechanical Engineering Junior
BROCKILMAN, JULIE D. Holton
Marketing Senior

BROD, DAN L. Prairie Village
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Senior
BROOKHART, CYNTHIA Manhattan
Interior Design Sophomore
BROOKS, KAREN N. Parsons
Industrial Engineering Senior
BROOKS, SCOTT Manhattan
Milling Science and Management Senior
BROOKSHIER, MICHAEL D. Newton
Architecture Senior

BROSA, CYNTHIA J. Topeka
Psychology Junior
BROTHERS, BILL J. Joplin, Mo.
Radio and Television Senior
BROWN, CATHERINE D. Pratt
Business Administration Freshman
BROWN, DAN L. Manhattan
Elementary Education Senior
BROWN, JUDY E. Melvern
Animal Science and Industry Senior





BROWN, LESLIE A..... Manhattan
 Biology..... Senior
 BROWN, LUTHER C..... Manhattan
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
 BROWN, RHONDA K..... Newton
 Home Economics and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
 BROWN, RODNEY C..... Papillion, Neb.
 Pre-Dentistry..... Freshman
 BROWN, SARA J..... Iola
 Correctional Education..... Junior

BROX, KAREN M..... Huron
 Horticulture..... Senior
 BROYLES, SHELBY L..... Gueda Springs
 Marketing..... Junior
 BRUGGEMAN, GREG B..... Wichita
 Construction Science..... Senior
 BRULL, JAMES..... Hays
 Physical Science..... Senior
 BRULL, JUDY..... Hays
 Marketing..... Senior

BRUNER, JOHNNIE D..... Salina
 Poultry Science..... Senior
 BRUNNER, JEFFREY T..... Wichita
 Pre-Design Professions..... Junior
 BRYAN, RICK..... Osage City
 Agricultural Economics..... Senior
 BRYANT, CARLA S..... Overland Park
 Interior Design..... Senior
 BRYARS, PATRICIA D..... Overland Park
 Health..... Junior

BUCHANAN, ANITA J..... Wamego
 Interior Design..... Junior
 BUCKSTEAD, KRISTIN L..... Overland Park
 Industrial Engineering..... Senior
 BUDELOVICH, MICHELE D..... Kansas City
 Marketing..... Senior
 BUDREAU, SCOTT D..... Lincoln
 Construction Science..... Senior
 BUEHRE, GINA M..... Salina
 Early Childhood Education..... Senior



Rob Clark Jr.

In addition to washing the dishes, cooking meals and cleaning the apartment, Kent Kratzer, senior in animal science and industry, remembers to include feeding the fish as a daily chore.

Off-Campus

BUESSING, CONNIE K. Axtell
Accounting Junior
BUGAY, STEVE J. Manhattan
Architecture Junior
BUMSTEAD, KIMBERLY A. Leonardville
Accounting Junior
BUNKER, TOM J. St. Louis, Mo.
Landscape Architecture Junior
BURCH, PAM R. Towanda
Arts and Sciences Junior

BURDOLSKI, JIM P. Shawnee
Business Administration Junior
BURES, RANDALL L. Odell, Neb.
Agricultural Economics Senior
BURGER, SCOTT L. Waterville
Business Education Junior
BURCESS, SOLVEETA A. Kansas City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
BURCESS, JAMES D. Wamego
Radio and Television Junior

BURGHART, STEVE J. Wright
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
BURJES, KAREN J. Chapman
Interior Architecture Senior
BURKE, STEPHANIE ANN Council Grove
Restaurant Management Junior
BURKE, TAMMY P. Leawood
Speech Pathology Sophomore
BURNETTE, STEPHEN L. Silver Lake
Mechanical Engineering Senior

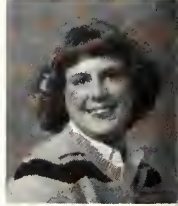
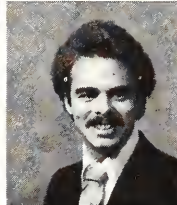
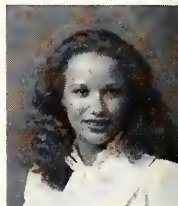
BURNS, NATALIE. Chanute
Interior Design Junior
BURROW, FRANKLYN E. St. George
Arts and Sciences Sophomore
BURTNES, NORMAN D. Manhattan
Accounting Junior
BURTON, BARBARA A. Frankfort
Correctional Administration Senior
BURTON, GRACE D. Independence
Business Administration Sophomore

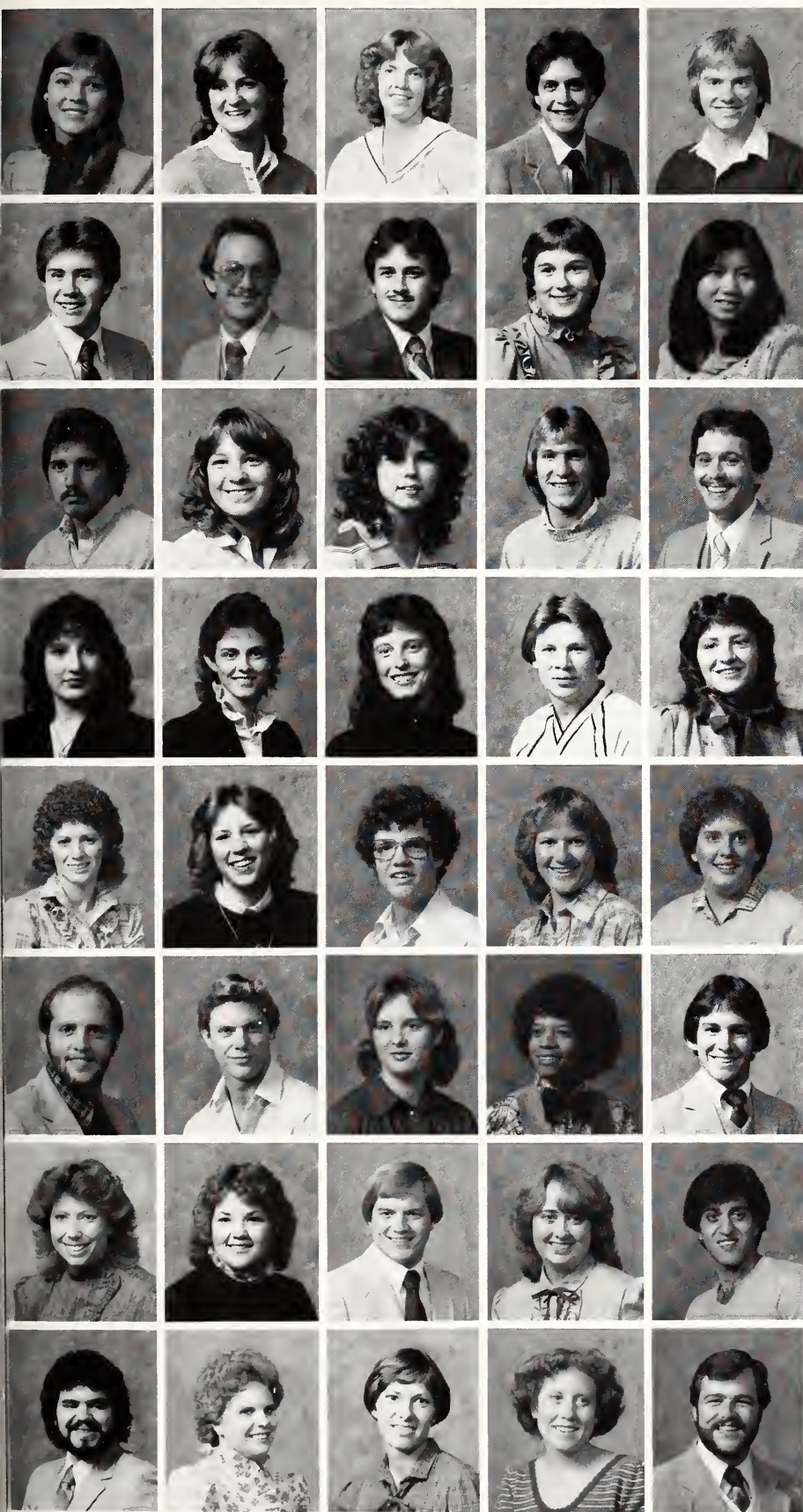
BURTON, WILLIAM E. Topeka
Chemical Engineering Sophomore
BUSCHER, STAN. Kingman
Agricultural Education Senior
BUSER, JEROME E. Cawker City
Agronomy Senior
BUSH, DEBBIE K. Quenemo
Radio and Television Junior
BUSSEN, KEVIN L. Winona
Arts and Sciences Junior

BUTERBAUGH, GERALD E. Nebraska City, Neb.
Business Administration Graduate
BUTLER, FRANK W. Manhattan
History Education Senior
BUTLER, LAURA K. Derby
Computer Science Junior
BUTTERFIELD, ANTHONY A. Beloit
Architectural Engineering Sophomore
BUTTERFIELD, TIM I. Beloit
Electrical Engineering Senior

BUTTS, DANIEL E. Overland Park
Accounting Junior
BUXAMUSA, ANEES H. Manhattan
Computer Science Senior
BUZZARD, JUDY L. Overland Park
Physical Education Senior
BYARLAY, ROBERT H. Lincoln
Elementary Education Senior
BYERS, DIANNA L. Olathe
Marketing Sophomore

CAIN, MARY E. Topeka
Pre-Nursing Sophomore
CALDWELL, NANCY E. Hutchinson
Life Sciences Senior
CALEY, GREGORY R. Alta Vista
Animal Science and Industry Senior
CALLISON, JONATHAN D. Ashland
Animal Science and Industry Senior
CALVO, ANDRES J. Manhattan
Biology Senior





CAMBRON, JOAN..... Coffeyville
Architectural Engineering Senior
CAMPBELL, CHERYL A..... Atchison
Business Administration Senior
CAMPBELL, LAVETTA M..... Belleville
Accounting Sophomore
CAMPBELL, ROBERT D..... Beverly
Business Administration Junior
CANNADY, CHRIS L..... Wichita
Engineering Technology Sophomore

CANNON, JOHN E..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture Senior
CANTLEY, KENNETH E..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture Senior
CANTRELL, EDWARD G..... Overland Park
Biology Senior
CANTRELL, SANDRA L..... Overland Park
Family Life and Human Development Senior
CAO, PHUONG T..... Garden City
Computer Science Freshman

CAPPEL, MITCHELL J..... Godfrey, Ill.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
CARAWAY, ELIZABETH A..... Denver, Colo.
Home Economics and Liberal Arts Senior
CAREY, PATTY E..... St. Louis, Mo.
Art Senior
CARLAT, STAN D..... Pittsburg
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
CARLEY, GEORGE A..... Wichita
Animal Science and Industry Senior

CARLIN, GLENDA M..... Osborne
Interior Design Senior
CARNAHAN, KATHRYN K..... Manhattan
Fashion Marketing Senior
CARNAHAN, LORI S..... Manhattan
Management Senior
CARPENTER, KEVIN A..... Clay Center
Business Administration Sophomore
CARRICO, LINDA R..... Beloit
Industrial Engineering Sophomore

CARRIKER, CRISTIE G..... Lewis
Pre-Medicine Senior
CARSON, BOBBI S..... Wetmore
Arts and Sciences Junior
CARTER, BILL P..... Kansas City
Business Administration Freshman
CARTER, DARLA D..... Garden City
Animal Science and Industry Junior
CARVER, GWEN D..... Shawnee
Industrial Engineering Senior

CARVER, RICHARD F..... Shawnee
Construction Science Junior
CASE, RICK A..... Wakefield
Agronomy Senior
CASHIN, ANN M..... Manhattan
Speech Junior
CASSELL, CLIFFORD K..... Junction City
Restaurant Management Sophomore
CASTON, JOHN C..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering Senior

CAWLEY, KARIN..... Wichita
Business Administration Sophomore
CEDERBERG, KARA L..... Luray
Arts and Sciences Sophomore
CEDERBERG, KEVIN A..... Luray
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Senior
CHADWICK, SUSAN K..... Vermillion
Animal Science and Industry Senior
CHALASHTARI, AFSHIN S..... Independence, Mo
Architectural Engineering Senior

CHAMPLIN, STEVEN P..... Concordia
Finance Senior
CHARTIER, LISA D..... Clyde
Restaurant Management Senior
CHASE, JOLENE S..... Newton
Interior Design Senior
CHERAY, JANE A..... Overland Park
Computer Science Senior
CHILCOAT, BRAD T..... Ozawie
Pre-Law Junior

Off-Campus

CHILDS, CLAYTON W..... Elmdale
 Mechanical Engineering Senior
 CHILDS, JEANNE L..... Salina
 Interior Design Senior
 CHILDS, STAN E..... Sterling
 Engineering Technology Senior
 CHOATE, CARRIE B..... Shawnee
 Retail Floriculture Sophomore
 CHRISTIANSEN, GARY W..... Durham
 Animal Science and Industry Junior

CHRISTOPHER, KAREN K..... Hoisington
 Family Life and Human Development Senior
 CHRISTOPHER, KARLA M..... Hoisington
 Family Life and Human Development Senior
 CIBOSKI, KENDRA L..... Wichita
 Political Science Sophomore
 CINDRICH, REBECCA A..... Kansas City
 Finance Junior
 CLARK, GRACE A..... Leavenworth
 Home Economics Education Junior

CLARK, JEFF S..... Formoso
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
 CLARK, JEFFREY V..... Wamego
 Business Administration Sophomore
 CLARK, JULIE D..... McPherson
 Home Economics Education Senior
 CLARK, LAWRENCE T..... Manhattan
 Economics Graduate
 CLARK, SANDRA L..... Salina
 Business Administration Sophomore

CLARK, SHAWNA S..... Salina
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 CLARK, TIMOTHY J..... Salina
 Pre-Design Professions Junior
 CLARKE, KELLY G..... Lenexa
 Accounting Sophomore
 CLARKE, LINDA L..... Medicine Lodge
 Art Senior
 CLAWSON, DAN F..... Satanta
 Animal Science and Industry Junior



Rob Clark Jr.
 Realizing the importance of a quiet area,
 Richie Bergen, junior in art, and Ted Gray,
 senior in agronomy, find separate areas of
 their house to study.



CLAY, JULIE A..... Wichita
Computer Science Sophomore
CLEDENEN, JENNIFER D..... Overland Park
Economics Senior
CLINE, FONDA L..... Weskan
Accounting Senior
CLINE, JOSEPHINE L..... Havenville
Agricultural Education Senior
CLOWE, CONNIE J..... Wetmore
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior

COATS, CONNIE SUE Wichita
Marketing Junior
CODY, JEFF C..... Augusta
Architecture Freshman
COFFIN, CHRISTOPHER K..... Wichita
Arts and Sciences Freshman
COGAN, JOHN M..... Towanda
Geology Junior
COHN, SANFORD L..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture Senior

COKER, RODNEY A..... Wichita
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
COLDSMITH, CONNIE L..... Emporia
Agricultural Education Junior
COLLINS, SANDRA K..... Overbrook
Accounting Junior
COLLINWOOD, DENENE..... Hutchinson
Elementary Education Junior
COLYN, KENNETH J..... McPherson
Marketing Senior

CONLEY, ANITA K..... Gypsum
Animal Science and Industry Junior
CONLEY, JANICE E..... Gypsum
Animal Science and Industry Junior
CONNER, TIM A..... Hutchinson
Architecture Senior
CONNOLLY, VICKIE M..... Junction City
Elementary Education Junior
CONNOR, LISA E..... Overland Park
Interior Architecture Senior

A necessary task of apartment life, Jed Imel, sophomore in pre-physical therapy, takes his turn at dishwashing.



Off Campus

CONSIGLI, LINDA D..... Manhattan
Life Sciences Senior
CONSTABLE, SONJA D..... Blue Rapids
Geology Senior
CONYAC, PHILLIP J..... Stockton
Agricultural Economics Senior
COOK, DANIEL K..... Louisburg
Marketing Senior
COOK, VICKI D..... Hope
Finance Senior

COOL, LINDA C..... Mannattan
Arts and Sciences Sophomore
COOL, LISA M..... Manhattan
Pre-Professional Elementary Education Junior
COOPER GREG..... Wellsville
Computer Science Junior
COOPER, PATRICIA A..... Manhattan
Political Science Senior
COPE, STEVEN W..... Joplin, Mo.
Construction Science Senior

COPELAND, JANICE S..... Riley
Arts and Sciences Graduate
CORBETT, KEITH R..... Shawnee Mission
Agronomy Senior
CORDELL, VICKIE K..... Council Grove
Engineering Technology Junior
CORNWELL, JOANN..... Luray
Computer Science Sophomore
COSTA, YVONNE M..... Puerto Rico
Biology Junior

COUCHMAN, GARY D..... Winfield
Agricultural Education Junior
COUKOULIS, MICHELLE M..... Derby
Fashion Marketing Senior
COUNTS, DORCAS L..... Hays
Geology Junior
COUNTS, JURDAN T..... Hays
Agronomy Senior
COWLEY, DANA K..... Ozawkie
Family Life and Human Development Graduate

COX, JULIE L..... Topeka
Modern Languages Sophomore
COX, KRISTIN A..... Shawnee
Fashion Marketing Senior
CRAGHEAD, GALEN E..... Jetmore
Animal Science and Industry Junior
CRAWFORD, JOSEPH K..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering Sophomore
CRAWFORD, SANDY M..... Clay Center
Accounting Senior

CRAWSHAW, DALE A..... Altoona
Mechanical Engineering Senior
CROMER, GREGORY D..... Garden City
Architecture Senior
CROOK, TERI L..... Garden City
Horticulture Senior
CROTINGER, JAMES A..... Great Bend
Nuclear Engineering Senior
CROTINGER, TAMARA S..... Great Bend
Humanities Senior

CROW, BARTON L..... Medicine Lodge
Mechanical Engineering Junior
CROW, KEVIN W..... Topeka
Computer Science Sophomore
CROW, RAEGAN D..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences Freshman
CULBERTON, KENNETH W..... Manhattan
Physical Education Graduate
CUMRO, JANELLE R..... Summerfield
Biochemistry Senior

CUNNINGHAM, JIM A..... Auburn
Radio and Television Sophomore
CURRIER, PATRICIA K..... Hoxie
Elementary Education Junior
CURTIS, RHONDA A..... Osage City
Medical Technology Junior
DABBAS, AIDA H..... Jordan
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
DALE, KEVIN R..... Haven
Pre-Law Junior





DANIELS, JEANNE M..... Valley Center
Physical Education Senior
DANIELS, KAY B..... LeCompton
Horticulture Senior
DANIELS, PATRICIA M..... Valley Center
Medical Technology Senior
DANIELSON, JON P..... Clyde
Pre-Medicine Senior
DARBY, JOHN R..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture Senior

DARLING, CHARLES D..... Stafford
Chemical Engineering Senior
DARLING, JUDITH..... Stafford
Computer Science Junior
DARROW, ROGER B..... Newton
Agricultural Education Senior
DATTI, HARUNA B..... Nigeria
Education Graduate
DAVIS, FORREST W..... Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering Junior

DAVIS, KATHY L..... Kansas City
Elementary Education Senior
DAVIS, LANA K..... Meade
Marketing Senior
DAVIS, MICHAEL D..... Manhattan
Civil Engineering Senior
DAVIS, REBECCA S..... Williamsburg
Agricultural Economics Junior
DAVIS, TERRY L..... Memphis, Tenn.
Electrical Engineering Senior



Jeff Taylor

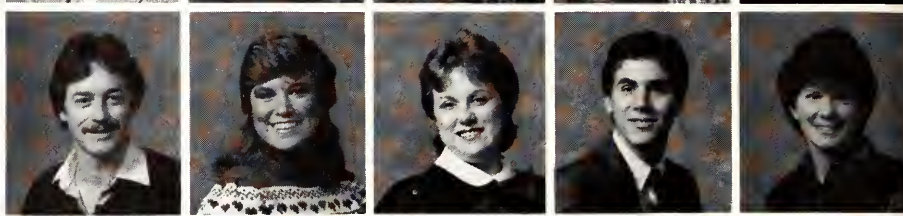
Lori Bergen, graduate in journalism and mass communications, found cross country skiing a viable transportation alternative during the excessive snow the first week in February. It wasn't, however, excessive enough to keep classes from continuing as scheduled.

Off Campus

DAWKINS, BERNARD R..... St. Louis, Mo.
 Architecture Senior
 DAWSON, SHERRY A..... Manhattan
 Arts and Sciences Sophomore
 DEANDA, LORI L..... Miltonvale
 Health Senior
 DEARTH, ANTHONY M..... Kansas City, Mo.
 Computer Science Junior
 DEBACKER, STEVE J..... Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering Junior



DEBARTHE, LARRY D..... Independence, Mo.
 Pre-Design Professions Junior
 DECHAIR, THAYER C..... Westmoreland
 Pre-Professional Elementary Education Junior
 DEEVER, KAY L..... Junction City
 Education Junior
 DEGARMO, JAMES M..... Olathe
 Accounting Sophomore
 DEGARMO, LISA J..... Hutchinson
 Foods and Nutrition Science Junior



DEGENHARDT, WILLIAM J..... Leawood
 Marketing Senior
 DEJESUS, MARILYN A..... Junction City
 Mechanical Engineering Senior
 DELEGGE, ANTHONY C..... Salina
 History Senior
 DELICH, RENEE M..... Merriam
 Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
 DEMEL, KENT A..... Hoisington
 Electrical Engineering Senior



DEMPEWOLF, JEFFERY L..... Colby
 Finance Senior
 DENEKE, CHRISTINA M..... Beloit
 Education Junior
 DENNELER, ANNE M..... Colby
 Economics Education Junior
 DENNELER, BRENDA K..... Colby
 Interior Design Sophomore
 DENTON, SHAYNE A..... Atchison
 Accounting Senior



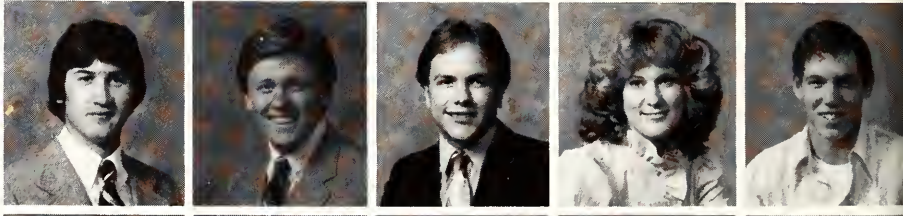
DENTON, WALDEMAR..... Manhattan
 Pre-Law Freshman
 DERKSEN, ROBERT E..... Newton
 Industrial Engineering Senior
 DERKSEN, DEBRA A..... Manhattan
 Agriculture Graduate
 DESHAZER, GARY L..... Hutchinson
 Accounting Senior
 DEVITRE, HECTOR A..... India
 Agriculture Graduate



DEYOE, NANCY S..... Manhattan
 History Senior
 DEYOUNG, CHRIS A..... Topeka
 Engineering Technology Senior
 DICKEN, PAMELA S..... Newton
 Biological Science Education Junior
 DICKERHOOF, RANDAL O..... Chanute
 Radio and Television Senior
 DICKERSON, JOHN T..... Ft. Scott
 Animal Science and Industry Senior

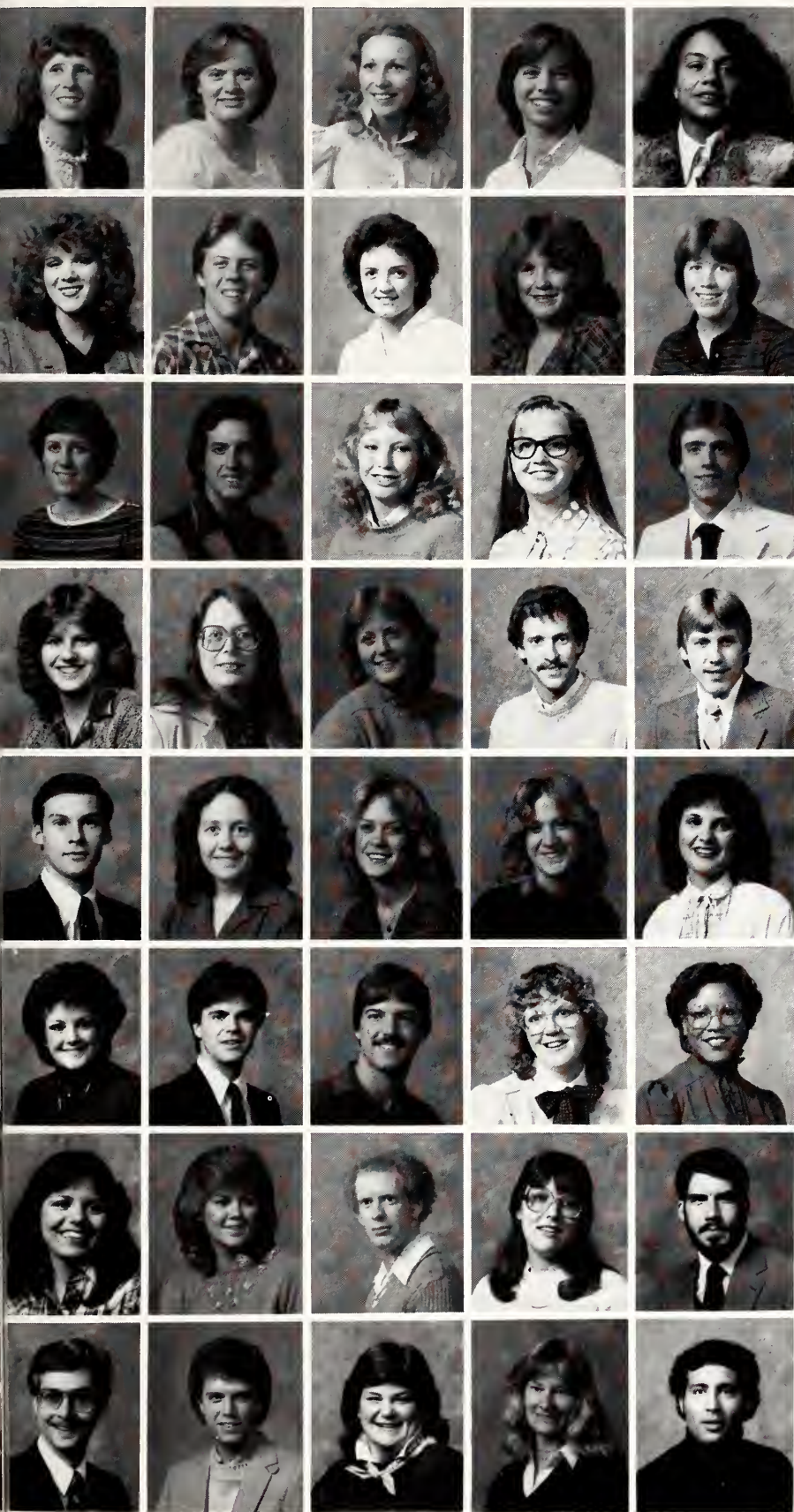


DIEDRICH, MARK E..... Greenleaf
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 DIEMER, WILLIAM H..... Pontiac, Ill.
 Agronomy Senior
 DIETZ, STEVEN W..... Hoxie
 Management Junior
 DIKEMAN, C. DIANE..... Syracuse
 Mechanical Engineering Junior
 DILLE, RUSSELL E..... Topeka
 Agronomy Junior



DILLON, ANNE E..... Overland Park
 Biology Senior
 DILLON, JAN E..... Effingham
 Pre-Professional Elementary Education Senior
 DILLON, SARA D..... Effingham
 Computer Science Junior
 DIMITRI, PAMELA A..... Salina
 Computer Science Sophomore
 DIMKA, SAMUEL M..... Nigeria
 Agricultural Journalism Junior





DINKEL, JOANN..... Plainville
Home Economics Graduate
DISNEY, ALICE M..... Clayton, Mo.
Art Junior
DISQUE, ANGELA K..... Salina
Business Administration Junior
DITTMER, SUSAN M..... Olathe
Early Childhood Education Junior
DIXON-BYRD, FRED A..... Junction City
Elementary Education Senior

DIZMANG, RONETTE..... Goodland
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
DOCKENDORF, JOE B..... Manhattan
Business Administration Junior
DODD, JOY E..... Oneida
Elementary Education Senior
DOEBELE, JACQUELINE M..... Hanover
Accounting Junior
DOLL, LISA A..... Garden City
History Education Senior

DONDLINGER, TARA L..... Hutchinson
Psychology Senior
DONNELLY, DOUG..... Independence
Pre-Medicine Junior
DONOVAN, BONNIE S..... Emporia
Elementary Education Junior
DORR, KATHERINE L..... Overland Park
Management Senior
DORR, RUSS B..... Overland Park
Engineering Technology Junior

DORRANCE, SHARON J..... Axtell
Physical Education Senior
DOUBRAVA, NANCY J..... Junction City
Consumer Interest Senior
DOUGLAS, CAROL E..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
DOUTHIT, DAVID W..... Baxter Springs
Agricultural Engineering Senior
DOWELL, GORDON R..... Clyde
Agricultural Journalism Senior

DOWNING, GREGORY T..... Wichita
Accounting Junior
DOYEL, ELIZABETH R..... Springdale, Ark.
Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
DOYLE, GINA L..... Clearwater
Art Junior
DOYLE, TERYL L..... Clearwater
Biological Science Education Graduate
DRAPAL, KIMBERLY M..... Wichita
Horticulture Freshman

DREW, KATHERINE D..... Shawnee
Psychology Junior
DRING, PAUL C..... Prairie Village
Landscape Architecture Senior
DROSSELMAYER, TRACY G..... Pratt
Social Sciences Junior
DRURY, SANDY S..... Mankato
Physical Education Senior
DUCKETT, DENISE M..... Wichita
Management Senior

DUDEK, EVA I..... Vineland, N.J.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Senior
DUDEN, DANA J..... Overland Park
Office Administration Senior
DUERSEN, CARY L..... Canton
Agricultural Economics Junior
DUGGAN, DIANE..... Manhattan
Elementary Education Senior
DUMARS, GREGORY A..... Lindsborg
Finance Senior

DUNCAN, RANDALL E..... Troy
Political Science Junior
DUNKLEBERG, DAN E..... Alton
Art Sophomore
DUNLAP, LORI A..... Los Angeles, Calif.
Psychology Senior
DURANT, RHONDA R..... Jewell
Animal Science and Industry Senior
DURAR, ABDULRAZAG A..... Ft. Collins, Colo.
Agronomy Graduate

Off Campus

DURR, SCOTT M..... Dodge City
Marketing Junior
DUTTON, CHRISTI L..... Wichita
Interior Design Senior
DUTTON, KEVIN D..... Manhattan
Computer Science Senior
DUTTON, TANYA D..... Manhattan
Pre-Law Sophomore
DYCK, JOHN H..... Peabody
Electrical Engineering Sophomore



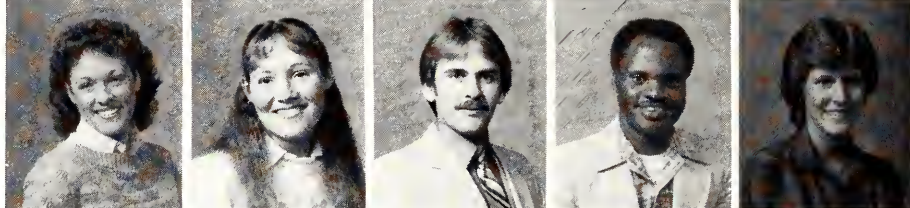
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Chemical Engineering Sophomore
EBBERT, DEBORAH L..... Shawnee
Elementary Education Senior
EBBERT, SCOTT D..... Shawnee
Milling Science and Management Senior
EBERT, JEFF G..... St. George
History Education Junior
EBERT, RHONDA J..... Wamego
Elementary Education Junior



ECKHOFF, BRADLEY D..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering Junior
EDWARDS, BARRY J..... Overland Park
Finance Senior
EDWARDS, GLEN W..... Richmond
Agronomy Senior
EFFLAND, DON E..... Lincoln
Management Senior
EGGLESTON, RICK B..... Mulvane
Pre-Design Professions Junior



EHM, THERESA L..... Manhattan
Foods and Nutrition in Business Junior
EICHEM, TAMMY L..... Wamego
Finance Sophomore
EILERT, MARK A..... Beloit
Agricultural Engineering Senior
EKEDEGBA, STEPHEN A..... Nigeria
Agricultural Mechanization Senior
ELDER, BRENDA R..... Shawnee
Finance Sophomore



Scott Williams

Off-campus students socialize at a party in an apartment on McCain Lane.



ELDER, GARY L..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering Senior
ELDER, LYNN F..... Seneca
Milling Science and Management Senior
ELLOIT, CYNTHIA S..... Iola
Elementary Education Junior
ELLIOT, WILLIAM R..... Alta Vista
Art Senior
ELLIOTT, TYRA L..... Overland Park
Computer Science Junior

ELLIS, DEBRA S..... Shawnee
Fashion Marketing Senior
ELLISON, LUCINDA M..... Humboldt
Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
ELLMAN, CHERYL L..... Lenexa
Horticulture Junior
ELLMAN, VICTORIA S..... Lenexa
Natural Resource Management Senior
EMBREE, LIISA E..... Leavenworth
Fashion Marketing Junior

ENGELKEN, LAURIE E..... Seneca
Correctional Administration Freshman
ENGELKEN, RHONDA K..... Lawrence
Interior Design Junior
ENGELLAND, THOMAS L..... Sterling
Construction Science Freshman
ENGELSMAN, RODNEY D..... Prairie View
Mechanical Engineering Senior
ENGLISH, NORMA J..... Newton
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore

ENNS, BETSY D..... Warnego
Elementary Education Senior
ENNS, JAMES H..... Buhler
Political Science Senior
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Architecture Senior
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Fashion Marketing Senior
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Industrial Engineering Senior

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Agricultural Mechanization Senior

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Computer Science Junior
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Art Junior
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Landscape Architecture Junior
ESAU, DAVID J..... Newton
Architecture Senior
ESPINO, ELIZABETH B..... Phillipines
Agricultural Economics Graduate

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Marketing Junior
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Animal Science and Industry Junior
EVANS, BRUCE W..... Poplar Bluffs, Mo.
Architecture Junior
EVANS, KIM K..... Garden City
Education Senior
EVES, BRADLEY S..... Goodland
Agricultural Economics Junior

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Marketing Freshman
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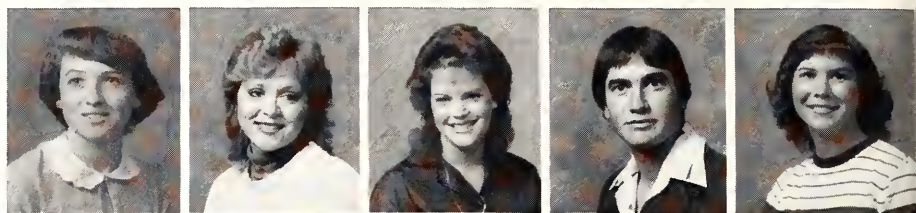
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Pre-Nursing Senior
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GATZ, GARY W. Newton
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Social Work Senior

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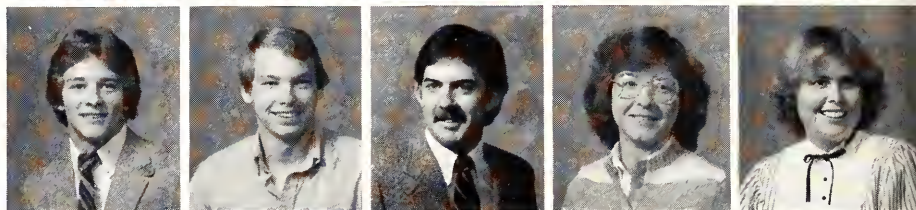
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Social Work Senior
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Office Administration Junior



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Management Sophomore
GILES, STANFORD L. Manhattan
Finance Junior



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Animal Science and Industry Senior



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Health Junior
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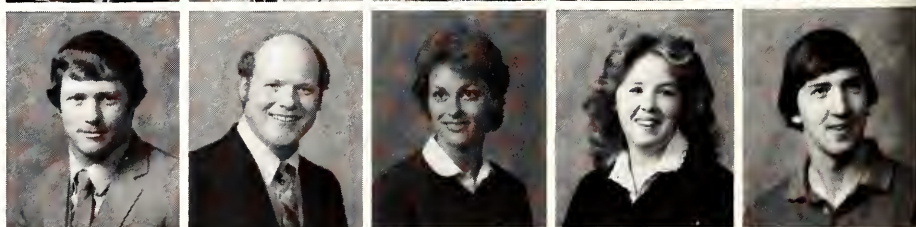
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Computer Science Junior



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Electrical Engineering Junior
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Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Junior
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Elementary Education Sophomore



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Electrical Engineering Senior





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 History Education Senior

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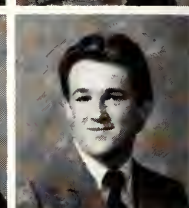
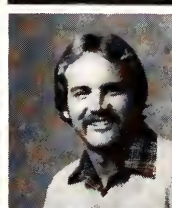
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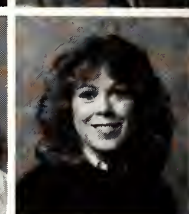
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Marketing Senior



GUPTA, MILLEND K. India
Architecture Graduate
GUSTIN, CRAIG D. Olmitz
Physical Education Freshman
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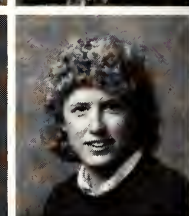
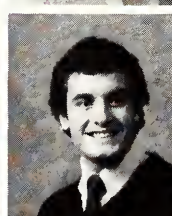
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Early Childhood Education Junior
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Marketing Senior



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Agricultural Economics Senior
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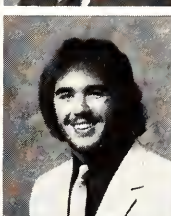
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Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore



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Biochemistry Sophomore
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Arts and Sciences Graduate
HALLING, JULIE L. Hays
Microbiology Sophomore



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Computer Science Freshman
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Animal Science and Industry Junior
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Computer Science Senior



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Chemical Engineering Freshman
HAMPTON, MICHAEL K. Warrensburg, Mo.
Architecture Senior





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Life Sciences Senior
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Geography Senior

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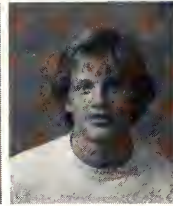
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Nuclear Engineering Junior
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Psychology Senior

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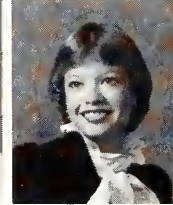
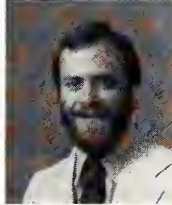
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Animal Science and Industry Junior
HEFLEY, KIM S. Baxter Springs
Mechanical Engineering Senior



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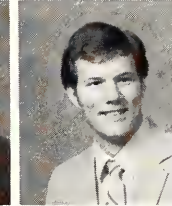
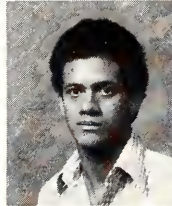
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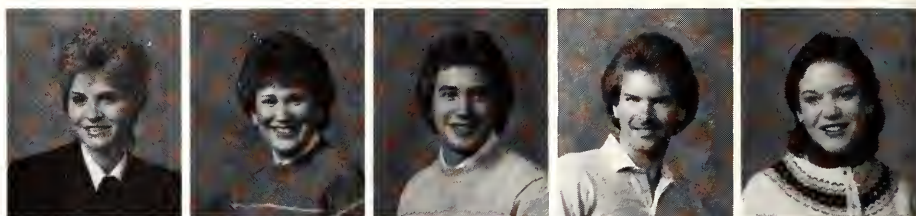
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 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 HOFFMAN, KEITH L..... Clafin
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Pleased with their hands,
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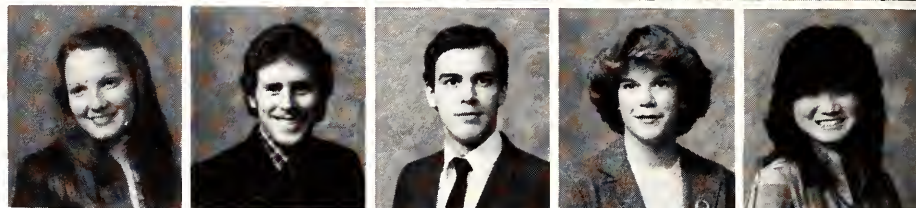
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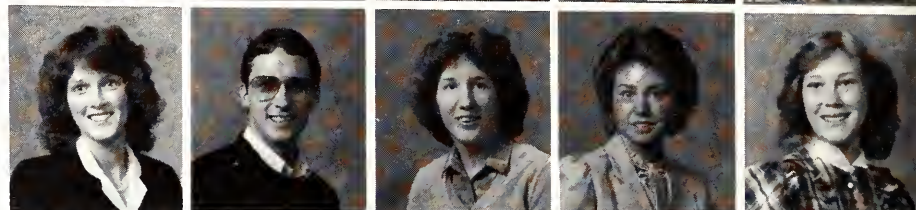
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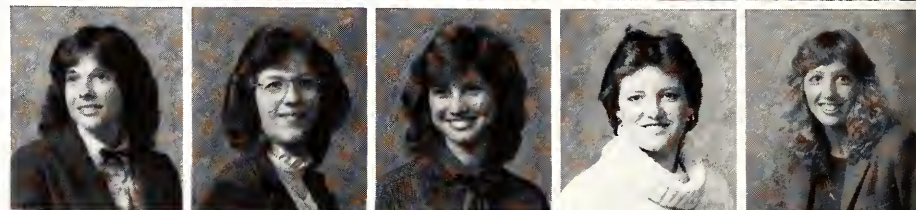
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Business Administration Junior



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HOPPER, HEATHER E..... Gem
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Fashion Marketing Senior



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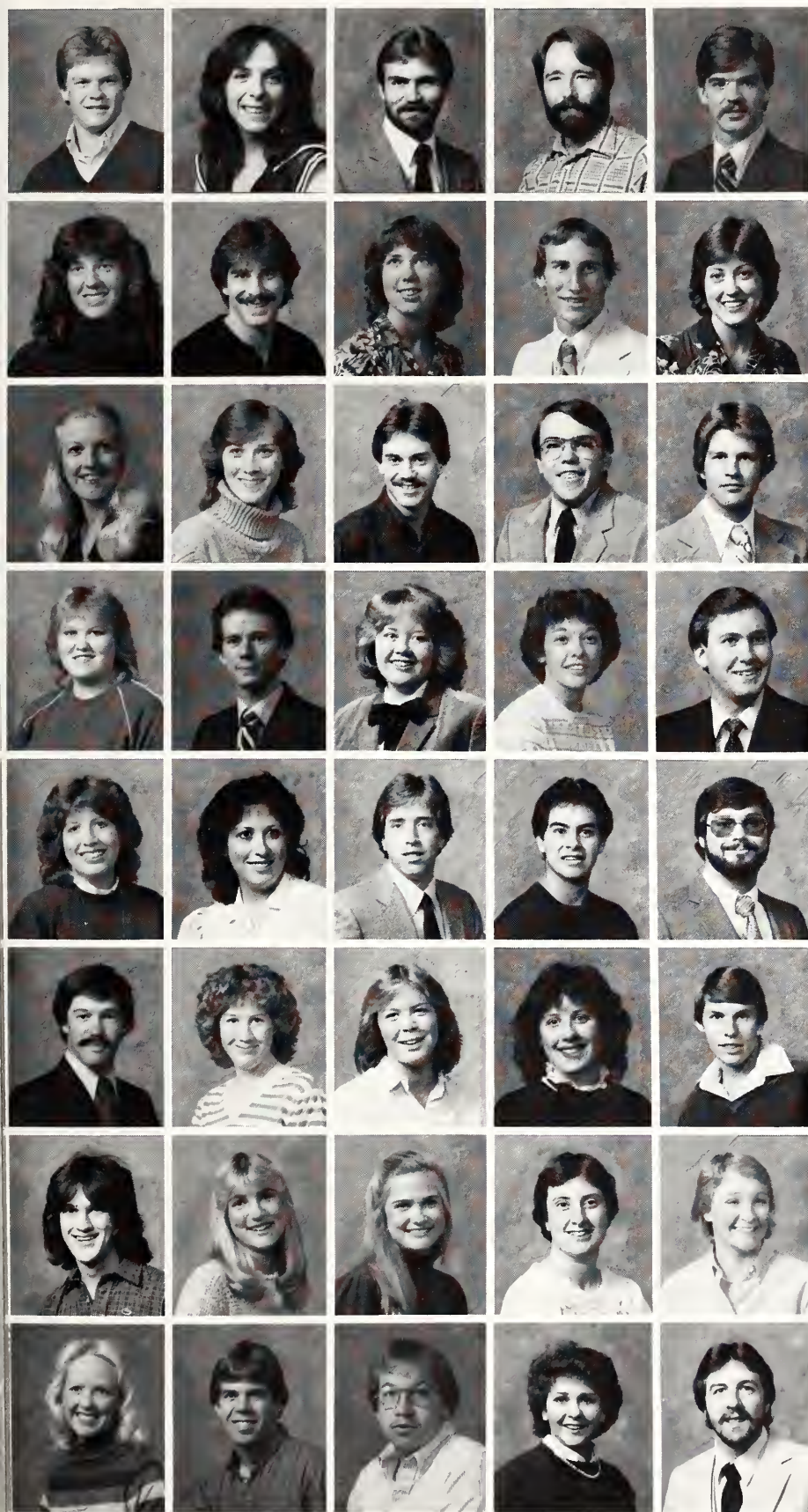


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Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Senior



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HOWIE, BRIAN K..... Abilene
Animal Science and Industry Senior
HUBERT, RANDALL J..... Monument
Agricultural Economics Senior
HUBLER, DOUGLAS C..... Leawood
Finance Senior
HUBLER, SARA A..... Overland Park
Marketing Senior





HUCK, GALEN L. Scott City
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
 HUDSON, CHRISTINE F. Manhattan
 Chemistry Senior
 HUDSON, KEVIN D. Topeka
 Construction Science Senior
 HUDSON, MARK C. Manhattan
 Pre-Medicine Senior
 HUERTER, MICHAEL E. Kansas City
 Milling Science and Industry Senior

HUGHES, BETH Wichita
 Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 HULL, STEVEN E. Wichita
 Business Administration Junior
 HULSING, ANITA J. Holton
 Speech Pathology Junior
 HUND, THOMAS J. Paxico
 Finance Junior
 HUNT, DIANNA L. South Haven
 Pre-Medicine Graduate

HUNTER, BEVERLY K. Manhattan
 Early Childhood Development Junior
 HUNTER, CINDY L. Manhattan
 Speech Pathology Graduate
 HURLBUT, KEVIN M. Abilene
 Pre-Medicine Junior
 HURT, MICHAEL J. Glen Ellyn, Ill.
 Architecture Senior
 HUSLIG, DANIEL J. Ellinwood
 Electrical Engineering Senior

HUTCHINS, JULIA M. Scott City
 Interior Design Junior
 HUTCHINSON, HERB Hays
 Marketing Senior
 HUXMAN, KRISTIN S. Arnold
 Agricultural Economics Senior
 HYLAND, ALICE M. Haddam
 Psychology Senior
 HYNEK, DANIEL L. Hanover
 Accounting Junior

IBARRA, MARCIA Kansas City
 Business Administration Junior
 IBARRA, MICHELLE A. Kansas City
 Pre-Physical Therapy Freshman
 IMEL, JED B. Overland Park
 Pre-Physical Therapy Junior
 INCHAUSTEGUI, RAFAEL Mexico
 Marketing Junior
 INGALLS, DONALD H. Ellinwood
 Mechanical Engineering Senior

IRVINE, EDWARD J. Manhattan
 Agronomy Senior
 IRVINE, JANET R. Manhattan
 Finance Sophomore
 IRVINE, JOANNE K. Manhattan
 Physical Education Junior
 IRVINE, MARLENE A. Manhattan
 Home Economics Education Senior
 ISERN, CARL S. Ellinwood
 Agricultural Mechanization Senior

ISMERT, JAMES E. Wichita
 Business Administration Sophomore
 IWINSKI, ANN M. Hamburg, N.Y.
 Dietetics and Institutional Management Sophomore
 IWINSKI, MARY A. Hamburg, N.Y.
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 JACOBI, GERRY M. St. Louis, Mo.
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 JACOBSON, BARBARA J. Wamego
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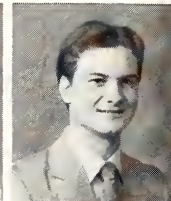
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 JAMES, LEA A. Topeka
 Horticulture Junior
 JANKE, BRIAN A. Chapman
 Veterinary Medicine Sophomore

Off Campus

JANSSEN, CURTIS R..... Solomon
Agricultural Engineering..... Senior
JANSSON, MARGARET K..... Wamego
Interior Architecture..... Senior
JARCHOW, NANCY J..... Newton
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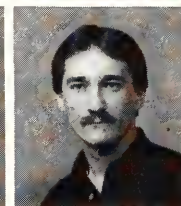
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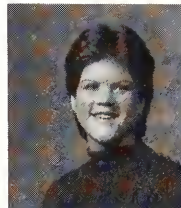
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Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Sophomore
JETTE, MICHELE M..... Kansas City
Political Science..... Senior
JEWETT, MITCH..... Manhattan
English..... Senior
JOEST, MICHELLE E..... Leavenworth
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman



JOHNS, DERRICK..... Junction City
Geology..... Junior
JOHNSON, BETH R..... Topeka
Accounting..... Senior
JOHNSON, BRENDA S..... Norwich
Home Economics Education..... Junior
JOHNSON, CARL A..... Pownal, Vt.
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
JOHNSON, CHRIS L..... El Dorado
History Education..... Senior



JOHNSON, DIEDRA L..... Utica
Interior Design..... Senior
JOHNSON, DYLAN W..... Alma
Engineering..... Junior
JOHNSON, LISA L..... Marquette
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
JOHNSON, MARSHIELA J..... Ness City
Elementary Education..... Senior
JOHNSON, MIRIAM A..... Lawrence
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore



JOHNSON, MONTY J..... Kingman
Engineering Technology..... Senior
JOHNSON, PAMELLA A..... Kansas City
Home Economics and Mass Communications..... Junior
JOHNSON, ROBERT C..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
JOHNSON, SHEILA D..... Olathe
Pre-Dentistry..... Freshman
JOHNSON, STEVEN A..... Atchison
Arts and Sciences..... Junior



JOHNSON, SUSAN D..... Salina
Music Education..... Senior
JOHNSON, THOMAS R..... Shawnee
Microbiology..... Senior
JONES, BRETT A..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
JONES, DAVID C..... Chapman
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
JONES, DEBRA J..... Reading
Home Economics Education..... Senior



JONES, MARGOT E..... Junction City
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
JONES, MARK E..... Wright City, Mo.
Pre-Design Professions..... Sophomore
JONS, DAVID W..... Basehor
Food Science and Industry..... Junior
JOSLIN, JAY A..... Argonia
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
JUDGE, NANCY A..... Leawood
Accounting..... Senior





JULDI, SALAMATU A..... Nigeria
Textile Science Senior
JULIAN, KENT L..... Manhattan
Labor Relations Senior
JUMEAN, MOUNA E..... Jordan
Architecture Freshman
JUNK, RON G..... Hutchinson
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
JUSTYNA, LOIS B..... Scandia
Architecture Senior

KABERLINE, KEVIN E..... Topeka
Industrial Engineering Senior
KADKHODAYAN, PARIVASH..... Iran
Computer Science Senior
KANNARD, KEVIN L..... Overland Park
Marketing Senior
KANODE, TINA M..... Manhattan
Elementary Education Senior
KARDINAL, JENI J..... Manhattan
Architecture Junior

KARIMI, AZIMULLAH..... Afghanistan
Electrical Engineering Freshman
KARMEIER, DIANNE J..... Kansas City, Mo.
Construction Science Junior
KARST, KEVIN G..... Topeka
Architecture Senior
KASPER, CINDY L..... Topeka
Consumer Interest Senior
KASPER, JERRI A..... Topeka
Business Administration Graduate

KATZ, LYNDON T..... Kinsley
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
KEARN, TERRY L..... Concordia
Engineering Technology Senior
KEEFE, BRAD A..... Cheney
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KEEN, CYNTHIA A..... Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences Sophomore



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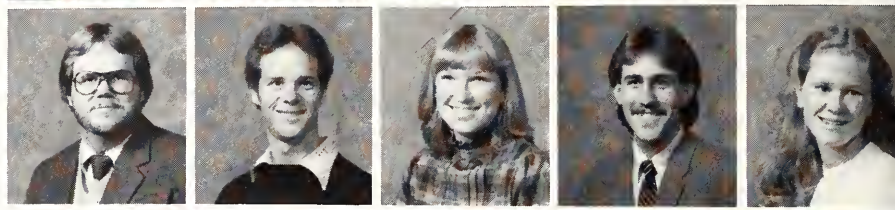
On a sunny afternoon, Tracy Hogarty, junior in arts and sciences, plays the guitar on his front porch.

Off Campus

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KEESLING, DALE L..... Abilene
Business Administration Sophomore
KELLEY, DILYN A..... Falun
Early Childhood Development Junior
KELLEY, DOUGLAS C..... Hutchinson
Computer Science Junior
KELLEY, KEVIN M..... Oberlin
Construction Science Senior



KELLY, BILL..... Topeka
Management Senior
KEMME, DANIEL P..... Newton
Architecture Senior
KENNEDY, KIMBERLY L..... Lenexa
Marketing Sophomore
KENNESON, ROBERT P..... El Dorado
Horticulture Freshman
KEPLER, KIMBERLY M..... Manhattan
Engineering Junior



KEPPLE, THERESA M..... Manhattan
Computer Science Senior
KERN, LOIS E..... Osage City
Pre-Law Senior
KERR, DARLA L..... Wellsville
Art Senior
KERSTING, MICHELLE A..... Larned
Physical Education Senior
KIDD, COLLEEN..... Manhattan
Home Economics with Liberal Arts Senior



KIDD, MARK S..... Wichita
Construction Science Senior
KIELHOFNER, ROBERT B..... Chaffee, Mo.
Fashion Marketing Junior
KILGORE, PATRICIA K..... Sterling
Family Life and Human Development Senior
KIMBLE, DEANNA L..... Conway Springs
Nuclear Engineering Senior
KINDERKNECHT, CHARLOTTE M..... Grinnell
Interior Design Senior



KINDLE, KIM..... Little River
Radio and Television Senior
KING, TRACY L..... Carson City
Animal Science and Industry Senior
KINGSBURY, DALLAS W..... Augusta
Physics Freshman
KINGSLEY, SANDRA S..... Hays
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
KINSELLA, JOHN K..... Overland Park
Finance Junior



KINTER, SHEILA L..... Phillipsburg
Business Administration Sophomore
KIRBY, DALE H..... Kansas City
Accounting Senior
KIRGIS, CAROLYN J..... Beloit
Home Economics with Liberal Arts Senior
KIRK, BRETT S..... Topeka
Agriculture Sophomore
KIRK, CARRIE M..... Kansas City
Education Senior



KIRK, DONNIE P..... Shawnee
Architecture Senior
KISSICK, TODD..... Beverly
Chemical Engineering Freshman
KITCHENS, TAMMY L..... Howard
Medical Technology Freshman
KITCHENS, TIMOTHY L..... Howard
Architecture Junior
KLANK, JAMES D..... New Cambria
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore



KLASSEN, ALLEN D..... Hillsboro
Electrical Engineering Junior
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Engineering Sophomore
KLEINDOLPH, SHELBY W..... Bonner Springs
Pre-Nursing Junior
KLEINSORGE, P. A..... Shawnee
Electrical Engineering Junior
KLEMM, JUDY..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior





KLEYMANN, JEFFREY J. Tribune
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
KLINE, JAQUA Herington
Art Freshman
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Art Senior
KLUG, KALA S. Hoisington
Elementary Education Senior
KLUG, KELLY J. Susank
Accounting Junior

KNEISLY, KEVIN Manhattan
Radio and Television Graduate
KNERR, HENRY C. Abilene
Construction Science Senior
KNOEFEL, RAYMAND E. Abbeville
Mechanical Engineering Senior
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Business Administration Graduate
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Mechanical Engineering Senior

KOCA, CAROLYN S. Topeka
Medical Technology Sophomore
KOCH, CASEY W. Colby
Horticulture Senior
KOCHHAR, SUNIR India
Electrical Engineering Graduate
KOCI, TAMARA L. Auburn
Architecture Senior
KOECHNER, BETTY J. Wright
Chemical Engineering Junior

KOEHN, CAROL R. Marquette
Fashion Marketing Sophomore
KOEHN, JENNIFER E. Concordia
Physical Education Senior
KOELZER, DONNA M. Axtell
Industrial Engineering Sophomore
KOGLER, DUANE A. Salina
Industrial Engineering Senior
KOHAK, MONICA J. Goff
Home Economics Education Senior

KOHL, LAURIE A. Overland Park
History Senior
KOHMAN, FRANCIS W. Vermillion
Agricultural Mechanization Sophomore
KOHMAN, MARY G. Solomon
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
KOHMAN, PAMELA J. Salina
Management Senior
KOSTER, SKIP Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Senior

KOTLINSKI, EDWARD P. Dayton, Ohio
Architecture Senior
KOTLINSKI, EUGENE M. Dayton, Ohio
Natural Resource Management Junior
KRAFT, VALERIE G. Ness City
History Education Senior
KRAMER, JAMES E. Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering Senior
KRAMER, LOUISE A. Manhattan
Physical Education Graduate

KRAUSE, DIANNE E. Plains
Textile Science Junior
KREHBIEL, BRAD D. Buhler
Agricultural Economics Senior
KREIDER, ANNE R. Palmyra, Mo.
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
KRISKE, KENNETH J. Manhattan
Business Administration Senior
KRISTEK, JOANN Tampa
Pre-Nursing Sophomore

KRISTEK, ROSE M. Tampa
Family Life and Human Development Senior
KROEGER, MARK W. Inman
Animal Science and Industry Junior
KROENKE, DEBRA K. Boulder, Colo.
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Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior

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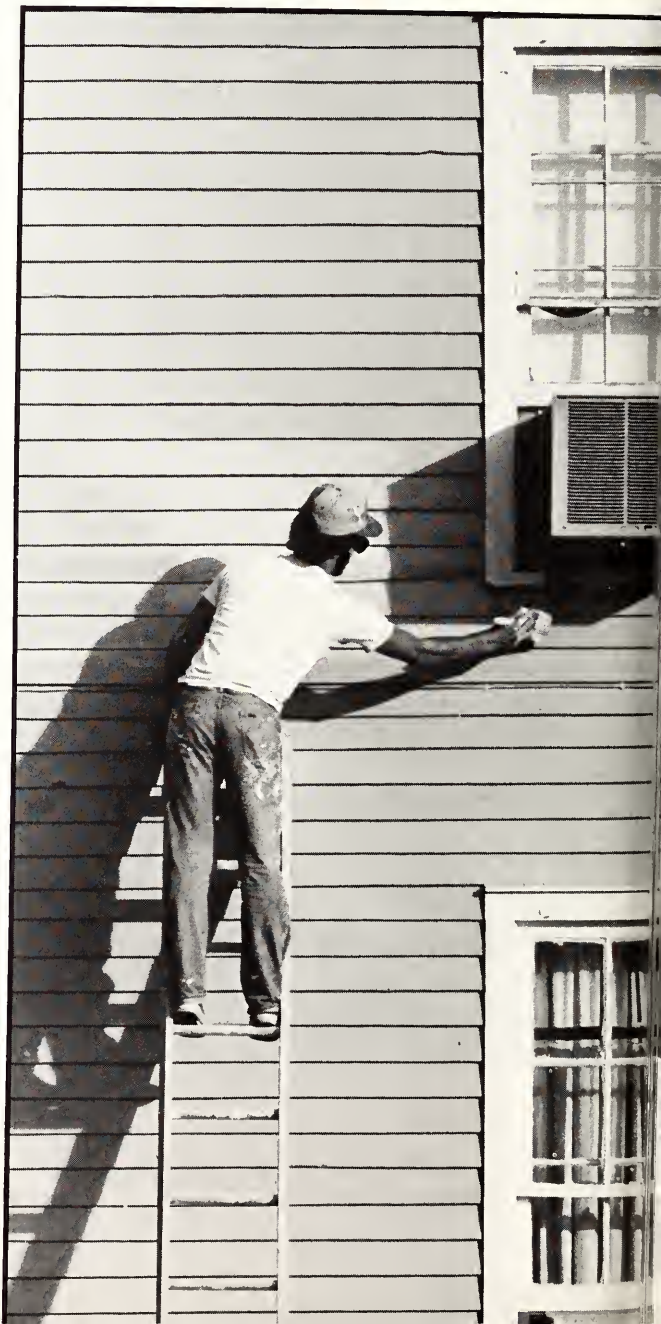
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 Interior Design Senior
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 Arts and Sciences Sophomore
 KUCKELMAN, ROSALIE A..... Astell
 Mathematics Education Senior

KUDLACEK, JOAN M..... Shawnee
 Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
 KUEHN, DAVID K..... Russell
 Pre-Pharmacy Junior
 KUESER, MELVIN..... Louisburg
 Accounting Sophomore
 KUHLMAN, DEVON W..... Manhattan
 Engineering Technology Senior
 KUIJIYAT, HASSANA H..... Nigeria
 Family Life and Human Development Graduate
 KUIJIYAT, SAM K..... Nigeria
 Animal Science and Industry Graduate

KUNZ, KIMBERLY D..... Garden City
 Pre-Professional Elementary Education Junior
 KURTH, KIM D..... Offerle
 Radio and Television Sophomore
 KURTZ, J. EDWARD..... Kearney, Mo.
 Architecture Senior
 LACEY, LORIE..... Liberal
 Elementary Education Sophomore
 LACHMAN, DAVID C..... Narka
 Psychology Senior
 LAGEMANN, MARY L..... Concordia
 Pre-Professional Elementary Education Senior



An apartment house receives a fresh coat of paint.





LANDAU, RUTH L..... Overland Park
Management Senior
LANDIS, FRED E..... Kansas City
Business Administration Junior
LANG, LAURENCE E..... Shawnee
Philosophy Junior
LANG, SANDRA A..... Abilene
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
LARMER, MICHAEL V..... Manhattan
Pre-Pharmacy Senior
LARSON, DAVID..... Salina
Engineering Technology Senior

LARSON, DIANE M..... Scandia
Pre-Professional Elementary Education Senior
LARSON, ERWIN R..... Olathe
Agricultural Mechanization Sophomore
LARSON, LINDA L..... Clay Center
Education Graduate
LARSON, PAMELA L..... Riley
Computer Science Junior
LASK, JOE..... Manhattan
Engineering Freshman
LASSMAN, LISA R..... Chanute
Architecture Senior

LAU, MELODY G..... Wichita
Art Senior
LAUDICK, SHARON R..... Kinsley
Correctional Administration Sophomore
LAUGHLIN, PENNY R..... Canton
Accounting Sophomore
LAUPPE, SONYA G..... Lawrence
Home Economics Education Senior
LAW, NANCY E..... Hill City
Home Economics with Liberal Arts Senior
LAWLESS, TOM A..... Colby
Accounting Senior

LAWRENCE, JIM B..... El Dorado
Engineering Technology Senior
LAWRENCE, MARTHA J..... El Dorado
Accounting Senior
LAZRAD, JOSE M..... Philippines
Computer Science Graduate
LEADABRAND, KILEY A..... Osborne
Marketing Senior
LEADERBRAND, MELISSA L..... Salina
Office Administration Senior
LEAKE, ALISON G..... El Dorado
Accounting Junior

LEAR, BOYD R..... Garden City
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
LEAR, RUSTY D..... Waldron
Finance Senior
LEASURE, DAVID E..... Manhattan
Computer Science Graduate
LEASURE, DEBBIE E..... Manhattan
English Graduate
LEDEBOER, JOAN S..... Belvue
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
LEE-KIM, JOSE..... Bolivia
Physical Sciences Graduate

LEE, ARTHUR C..... Almena
Business Administration Junior
LEE, BRADFORD D..... Abilene
Management Senior
LEE, JANNA J..... Manhattan
Marketing Junior
LEE, MARK A..... Salina
Mechanical Engineering Senior
LEE, MARLA M..... Abilene
Accounting Sophomore
LEETCH, MICHAEL S..... Wamego
Agronomy Graduate

LEFERT, MARLA A..... Wakefield
Interior Design Junior
LEGLEITER, DAVID..... Liebenthal
Business Administration Senior
LEHMAN, JACKIE..... Hutchinson
Accounting Senior
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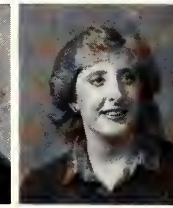
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LEVINE, CHRISTY L..... Topeka
Fashion Marketing Sophomore
LEWIS, BETH F..... Elwood
Business Education Senior
LEWIS, LANCE B..... Winfield
Animal Science and Industry Junior

Off Campus

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 Animal Science and Industry Senior
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 Correctional Administration Senior
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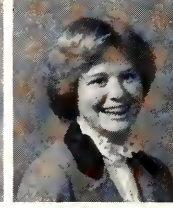
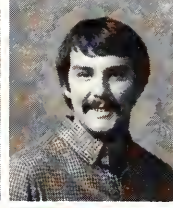
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 Agricultural Economics Senior



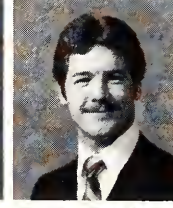
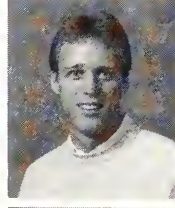
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 Accounting Junior
 LIVENGOD, JEFFEREY S..... Anthony
 Physical Education Senior



LIVINGSTON, DOUGLAS E..... Dodge City
 Marketing Senior
 LOCKE, CHRIS L..... El Dorado
 Education Senior
 LOCKHART, KATHLENE J..... Junction City
 Elementary Education Senior
 LODGE, ELISABETH A..... Riley
 Elementary Education Senior
 LODICO, SCOTT W..... Springfield, Mo.
 Construction Sciences Sophomore



LOEFFLER, SCOTT W..... Wichita
 Finance Junior
 LOGAN, VICKI M..... Mankato
 Architectural Engineering Junior
 LOGANBILL, STEPHEN M..... Independence
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 LOGES, JAN E..... Manhattan
 Marketing Senior
 LONGKWANG, MARY O..... Nigeria
 Family Life and Human Development Senior



LOOMIS, DIONA L..... Topeka
 Interior Design Senior
 LOPEZ, JOAN E..... Chesterfield, Mo.
 Health Senior
 LORENE, JANEL R..... Luray
 Art Sophomore
 LORING, DAVID J..... Scandia
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Junior
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 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Senior

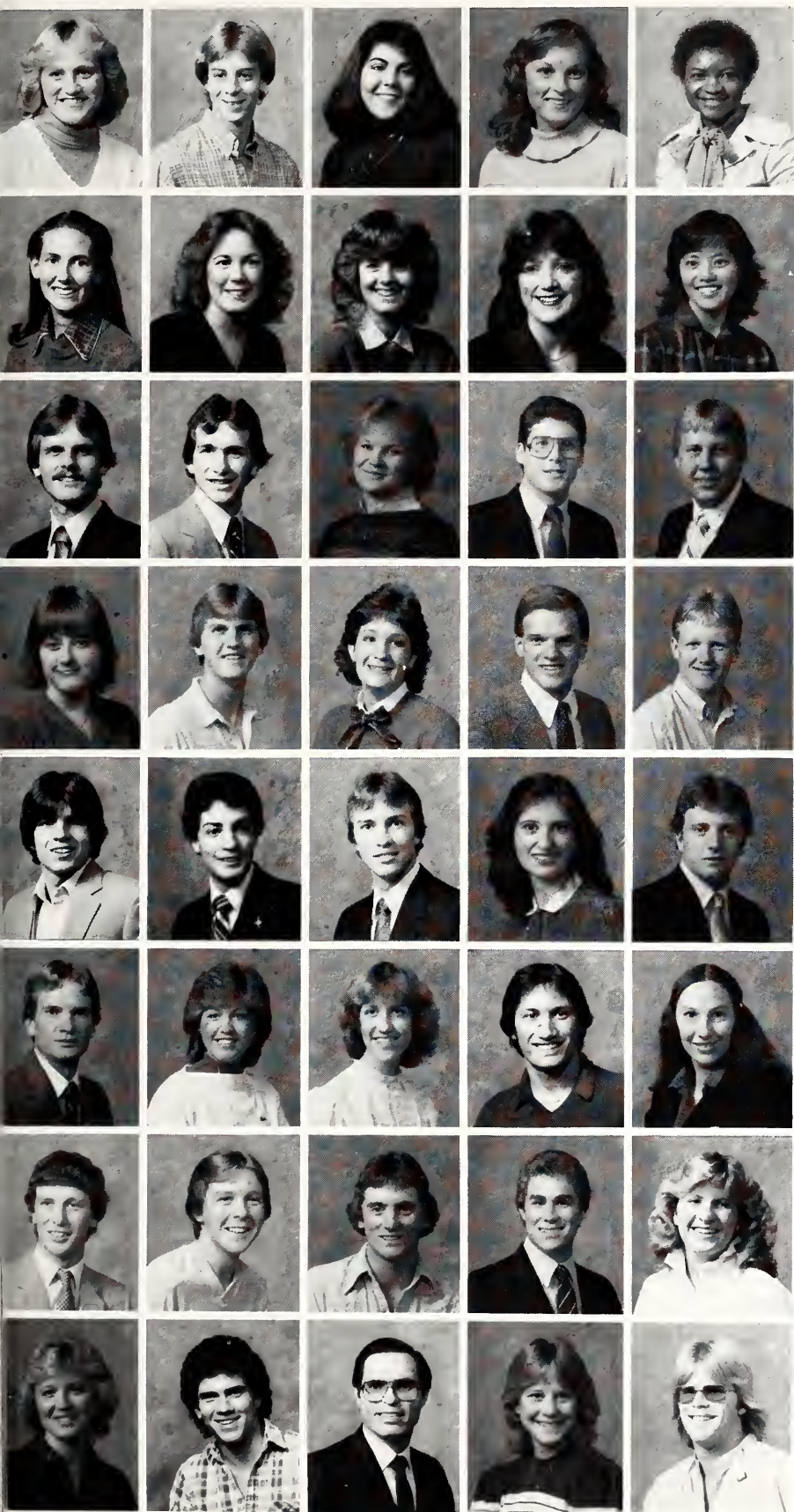


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 Computer Science Senior
 LOVERIDGE, JIM S..... Overland Park
 Accounting Junior
 LOWERY, ELLEN L..... Ayr, Neb.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Senior
 LOYD, BRUCE L..... Kansas City
 Mechanical Engineering Senior
 LOYD, JOHN W..... Warrensburg, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering Junior



LUBBEN, HEIDI K..... Shawnee
 Modern Languages Sophomore
 LUCKEROTH, LOUIS N..... Seneca
 Management Junior
 LUDES, ERIC E..... Great Bend
 Computer Science Junior
 LUEGER, THOMAS A..... Seneca
 Agricultural Economics Senior
 LUEKER, ALISON D..... Hoisington
 Industrial Engineering Senior





LUGINBILL, LINDA M..... Burrton
Early Childhood Development Senior
LULL, STEVEN R..... Salina
Architecture Junior
LUSK, ANITA F..... Wichita
Psychology Senior
LUTZ, CONNIE L..... Atchison
Mangement Senior
LYAM, AWASHIMA H..... Nigeria
Restaurant Management Senior

LYON, CAROL S..... Overbrook
Veterinary Medicine Senior
LYONS, KATHLEEN M..... Shawnee Mission
Family Life and Human Development Senior
MACHIN, MARCIA M..... Riley
Computer Science Sophomore
MACKENZIE, JAN M..... Overland Park
Apparel Design Senior
MAH, ELAINE N..... Garden City
Computer Science Senior

MAHAFFEY, WILLIAM R..... Junction City
Mechanical Engineering Senior
MAIER, TIMOTHY S..... Minneola
Mechanical Engineering Senior
MAIKE, CYNTHIA D..... Alma
Accounting Junior
MAIS, JOHN D..... Sedalia, Mo.
Architecture Senior
MAIR, PAUL J..... Wilson
Civil Engineering Senior

MALONE, AMY R..... Overland Park
Business Administration Senior
MANETH, KENT A..... Great Bend
Mechanical Engineering Junior
MANGOLD, JANE A..... Overland Park
Family Life and Human Development Senior
MANN, DOUGLAS L..... Chesterfield, Mo.
Landscape Architecture Junior
MANSFIELD, TODD L..... Manhattan
Nuclear Engineering Freshman

MARCHETTO, JEFF G..... Florissant, Mo.
Construction Science Senior
MARCOTTE, FRANK J..... Zurich
Electrical Engineering Senior
MARDIS, JEREMY G..... Pratt
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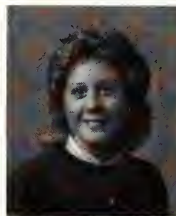
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Health Junior
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Interior Design Senior
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Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
MARTIN, BRENDA S..... Arrington, Va.
History Junior

MARTIN, DEAN F..... Tescott
Agriculture Senior
MARTIN, TAB E..... Olathe
Computer Science Freshman
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Computer Science Sophomore

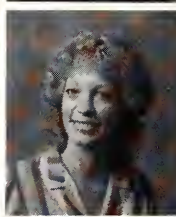
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MASTERSON, CHIP J..... Kansas City
Arts and Sciences Freshman
MATA, RAMON A..... Venezuela
Computer Science Graduate
MATHER, CARRIE S..... Topeka
Business Administration Junior
MATHER, JAMES C..... Sikeston, Mo.
Architecture Junior

Off Campus

MATOS, ANTONIO..... Puerto Rico
 Architecture Senior
 MATTHEWS, DANIEL A..... Junction City
 Art Freshman
 MAULER, SUSAN M..... Otis
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Senior
 MAURATH, SCOTT A..... Oakley
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 MAURER, C. L..... Jefferson City, Mo.
 Arts and Sciences Senior



MAXWELL, ALAN L..... Ottawa
 Agriculture Senior
 MAY, CHARLES D..... Salina
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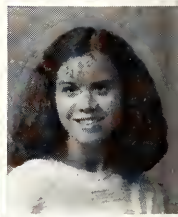
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 Geography Senior
 MC CLINTOCK, MARGRET L..... Council Grove
 History Senior
 MC CONNIFE, ANITA K..... Mission
 Arts and Sciences Sophomore



MC CRARY, LAURIN W..... Kansas City
 Physical Education Junior
 MC CULLY, MIKE J..... El Dorado
 Pre-Professional Secondary Education Sophomore
 MC CURDY, RHONDA G..... Leavenworth
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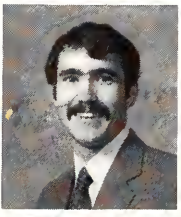
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 Accounting Junior
 MCADAMS, SUSAN L..... Hutchinson
 Accounting Junior



MCAFFEE, CELIA D..... Manhattan
 Family Life and Human Development Senior
 MCAFFEE, DUANE S..... Manhattan
 Engineering Technology Senior
 MCAFFEE, GARY L..... Garnett
 Business Administration Senior
 MCALLISTER, SCOTT A..... St. Louis, Mo.
 Architecture Senior
 MCCABE, MELINDA L..... Wichita
 Pre-Nursing Junior

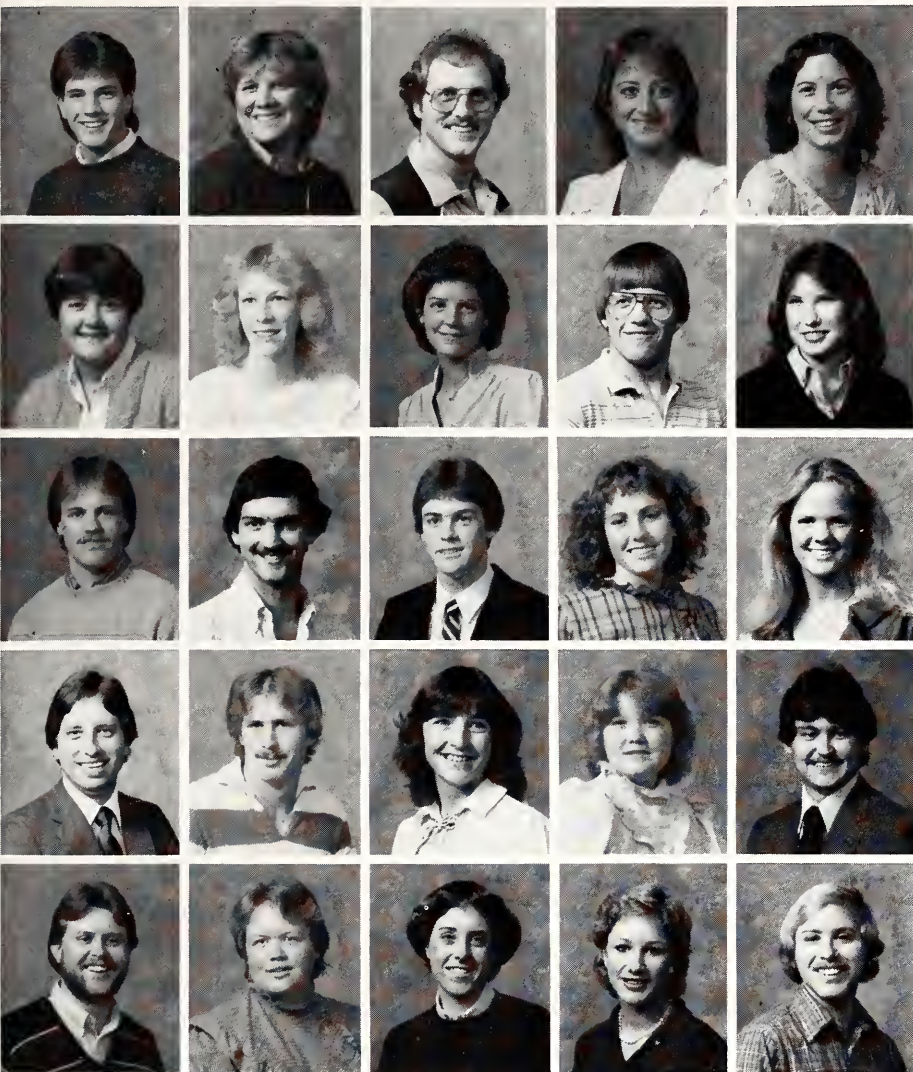


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 Agricultural Mechanization Senior
 MCCALL, GREG M..... Scandia
 Electrical Engineering Senior
 MCCALLUM, MARY L..... East Liverpool, Ohio
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 MCCARTY, TAMARA L..... Overland Park
 Music Education Senior
 MCCLELLAN, MICHAEL L..... Palco
 Agricultural Economics Senior



MCCLOSKEY, LANCE B..... Wichita
 Computer Science Senior
 MCCLURE, ELAINE..... Ottawa
 Accounting Sophomore
 MCCLURE, MACK W..... Alta Vista
 Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
 MCCULLOUGH, MELISSA A..... Topeka
 Marketing Senior
 MCCULLY, DANA L..... Kansas City
 Social Science Sophomore





- MCCUNE, DOUGLASS K..... Benton
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 MCDANIEL, SALLY A..... Salina
 Home Economics Extension Junior
 MCDONALD, JIM L..... Manhattan
 Social Work Freshman
 MCGEE, BARBARA L..... Dodge City
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 MCGILL, SUSAN L..... Manhattan
 Industrial Engineering Senior
- MCGREGOR, MOLLY A..... Kansas City
 Elementary Education Senior
 MCGUGIN, DEEDEE S..... Manhattan
 Speech Pathology Graduate
 MCGUIRE, HEATHER C..... Wichita
 Elementary Education Senior
 MCKAY, STEVE W..... Highland
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 MCKELVEY, LESLIE D..... Ottawa
 Fashion Marketing Senior
- MCKIE, RANDY L..... Norton
 Finance Senior
 MCKINSEY, JOEL P..... Springfield, Mo.
 Electrical Engineering Senior
 MCCLAUGHLIN, JAMES F..... Lenexa
 Physical Education Senior
 MCCLAUGHLIN, MAURA A..... Lenexa
 Pre-Medical Freshman
 MCMULLEN, KENDRA D..... Lake Quivira
 Radio and Television Junior
- MCNAIR, ERIC J..... Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering Senior
 MCNALLY, PATRICK G..... Havensville
 Mechanical Engineering Junior
 MCNEICE, GEORGIA J..... Manhattan
 Marketing Senior
 MCNEILL, DIANE D..... Newton
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 MCQUILLEN, JOHN D..... Topeka
 Pre-Dentistry Senior
- MCWHIRTER, JOHN D..... Dighton
 Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
 MCWHIRTER, PAULA L..... Dighton
 Accounting Senior
 MEADOWS, PAMELA A..... Shawnee Mission
 Marketing Senior
 MEARES, LISA M..... Topeka
 Elementary Education Senior
 MEARES, MICHAEL A..... Manhattan
 Geography Junior



For a change of pace, Kelly Scoles, sophomore in physical education, studies outside her apartment.

Off Campus

MEEKS, ROGER A..... Effingham
Agricultural Economics Senior
MEENS, LORI A..... Berryton
Consumer Interest Senior
MEHAFFEY, PATRICIA M..... El Dorado
Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
MEIER, BRIAN J..... Hanover
Engineering Sophomore
MEIER, MICHELLE A..... Hanover
Elementary Education Senior

MEILL, MARK A..... Beverly
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
MEIN, RODNEY L..... Farlington
Agricultural Education Senior
MEINHARDT, VICKI R..... Alma
Radio and Television Senior
MELLING, PAUL E..... Topeka
Modern Languages Junior
MENDENHALL, LESLIE J..... Topeka
Modern Languages Senior

MENG, MARK A..... Harper
Animal Science and Industry Junior
MENSE, MICHAEL C..... Hoxie
Agricultural Economics Senior
MENZIE, BRADLEY J..... Sublette
Business Administration Junior
MERCER, DEBBIE K..... Carbondale
Arts and Sciences Sophomore
MERIDITH, SUSAN R..... Wellington
Architecture Senior

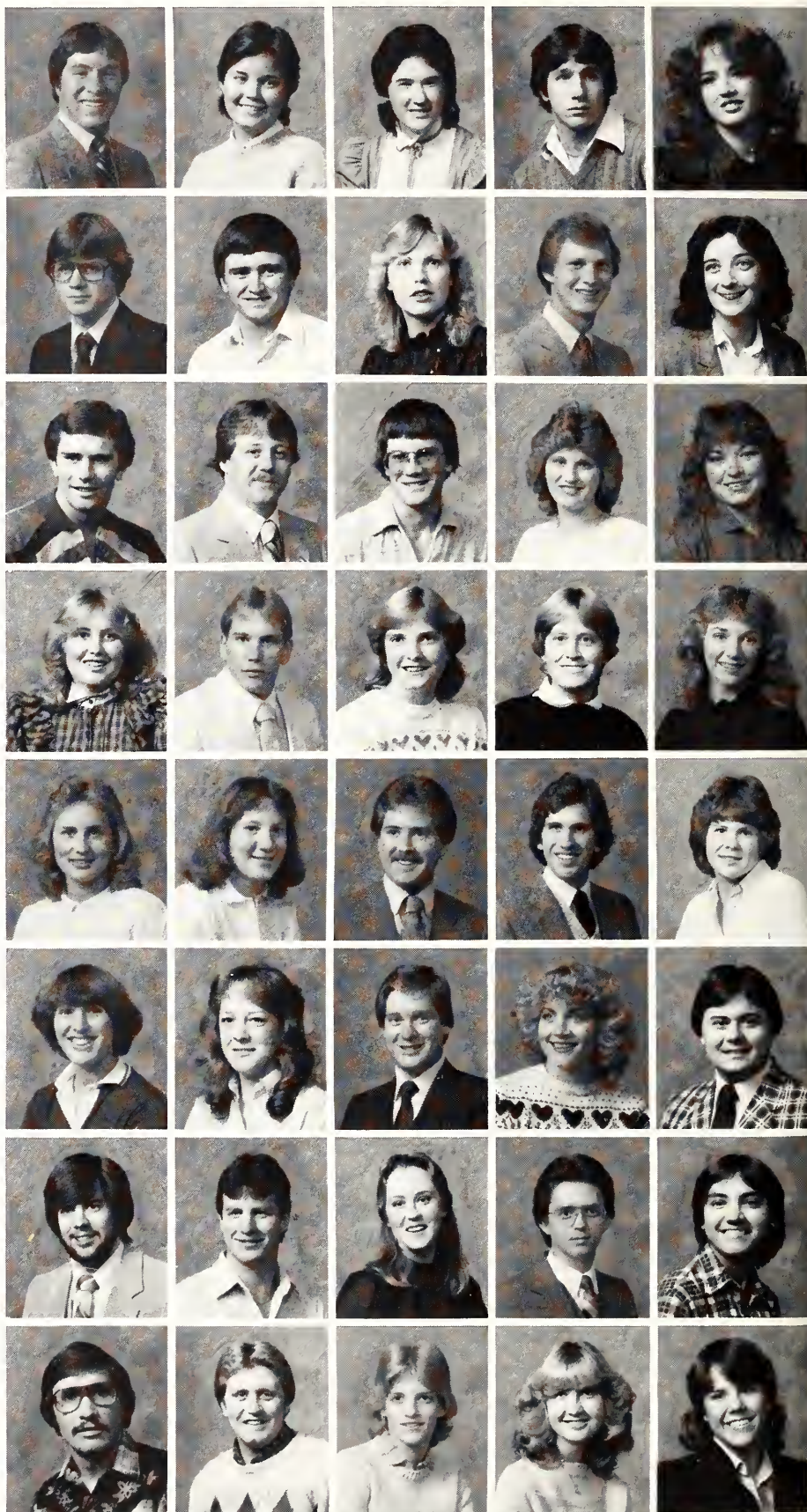
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Fashion Marketing Sophomore
MERKLIN, JOHN T..... Philipsburg
Pre-Law Junior
MERRITT, LORI L..... Lebanon
Office Administration Senior
MESSENGER, DIANE E..... Dighton
Management Senior
METZ, MICHELLE A..... Wichita
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Senior

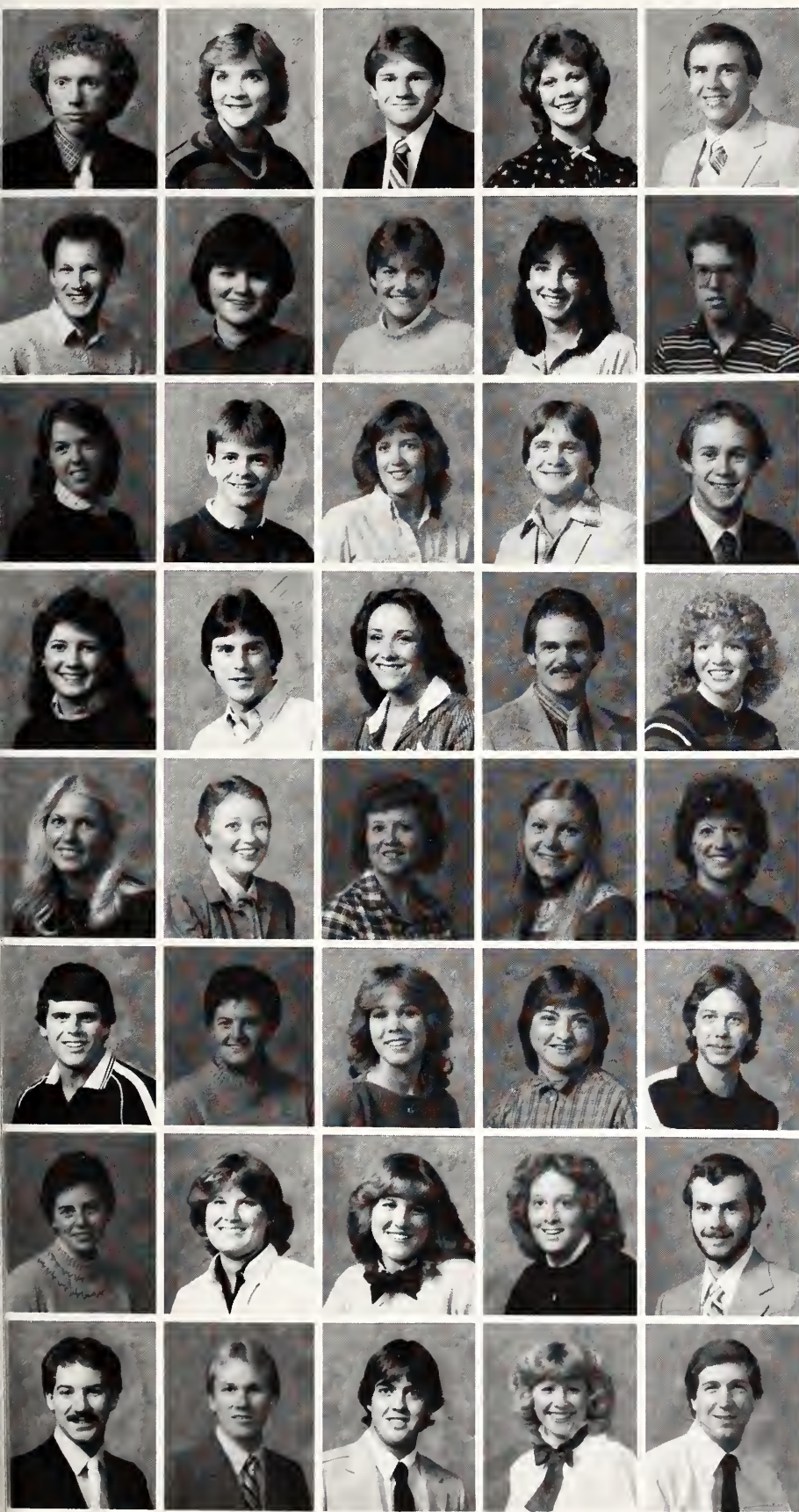
MEYER, ALISON G..... Seneca
Agricultural Journalism Sophomore
MEYER, DENA K..... Oneida
Pre-Professional Elementary Education Sophomore
MEYER, DOUGLAS B..... Olathe
Agricultural Economics Graduate
MEYSING, LARRY E..... Lincolnville
Marketing Senior
MEZGER, RUTH A..... Hutchinson
Finance Senior

MICHAELS, MELANIE L..... Manhattan
Accounting Freshman
MIES, CONNIE L..... Fredonia
Pre-Professional Secondary Education Sophomore
MIES, MICHAEL A..... Bonner Springs
Accounting Senior
MIHS, LORI A..... Pratt
Correctional Administration Junior
MILES, WILLIAM S..... Overland Park
Biology Senior

MILLER, BRAD J..... Peoria, Ill.
Architectural Engineering Senior
MILLER, BRIAN W..... Tribune
Pre-Physical Therapy Junior
MILLER, COZETTE L..... Scott City
Office Administration Senior
MILLER, DAN R..... Bonner Springs
Arts and Sciences Sophomore
MILLER, GINGER E..... Timken
Early Childhood Development Senior

MILLER, GUY W..... Auburn
Animal Science and Industry Graduate
MILLER, JEFFREY D..... Hanston
Business Administration Sophomore
MILLER, JULIE A..... Shawnee Mission
Construction Science Senior
MILLER, KRISTIE M..... Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Landscape Architecture Junior
MILLER, MARY K..... Winchester
Radio and Television Sophomore





MILLER, RAYMOND R..... Columbia, Mo.
 Architecture Senior
 MILLER, SHERI L..... Perry
 Sociology Senior
 MILLER, STEPHEN F..... Wellington
 Mechanical Engineering Senior
 MILLS, CONNIE D..... Abilene
 Accounting Sophomore
 MINES, JOSEPH E..... Overlin
 Accounting Senior

MINKS, DAN E..... Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering Senior
 MINKS, JOBETH..... Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering Senior
 MINNEMAN, JOAN M..... St. Louis, Mo.
 Interior Architecture Senior
 MINOR, BETH A..... Nortonville
 Engineering Technology Junior
 MITCHELL, DAVID A..... Manhattan
 History Junior

MITCHELL, DEBORAH C..... Manhattan
 Accounting Junior
 MITCHELL, DOUGLAS L..... DeSoto
 Psychology Freshman
 MITCHELL, SARAHE..... Manhattan
 Horticulture Senior
 MIZER, TIM E..... Manhattan
 Architectural Engineering Senior
 MODEN, DOUGLAS D..... Salina
 Computer Science Senior

MOG, CINDY K..... Wilson
 Radio and Television Junior
 MOHAN, STEVEN..... Topeka
 Construction Science Senior
 MOLDRUP, KELLI L..... Overland Park
 Psychology Senior
 MOLITOR, AARON..... Dodge City
 Computer Science Senior
 MOLITOR, NANCY A..... Zenda
 Family Life and Human Development Sophomore

MOLITOR, SARAH..... Offerle
 Business Administration Junior
 MOLSTAD, RUTH D..... Colby
 Elementary Education Senior
 MOLZ, LOIS Y..... Deerfield
 Restaurant Management Senior
 MONROE, SHELLEY A..... Sterling
 Medical Technology Senior
 MONTGOMERY, DANA L..... Council Grove
 Horticulture Freshman

MOODY, TODD D..... Ashland
 Engineering Freshman
 MOORE, BETH L..... Johnson
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
 MOORE, CINDY A..... Topeka
 Architectural Engineering Sophomore
 MOORE, DARCI..... Iuka
 Civil Engineering Senior
 MOORE, ERIC E..... Topeka
 Engineering Technology Junior

MOORE, GAYLE D..... Johnson
 Education Graduate
 MOORE, LIBBIE A..... Great Bend
 Pre-Law Senior
 MOORE, PAULA S..... Emporia
 Apparel Design Junior
 MORGAN, CATHY L..... Emporia
 Physical Education Senior
 MORGAN, DORAN Z..... Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering Senior

MOROSCO, WILLIAM N..... North Terrytown, N.Y.
 Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
 MORRICAL, CARLA M..... Beverly
 Home Economics Education Senior
 MORRIS, DANIEL T..... Abilene
 Finance Junior
 MORTON, JULIE A..... Topeka
 Marketing Senior
 MORTON, MARK M..... Wamego
 Construction Science Senior

Off Campus

MOSBARGER, DARLA S. Goodland
Home Economics Education Senior
MOSBARGER, JAMES L. Goodland
Animal Science and Industry Senior
MOSES, MARY S. Sri Lanka
Animal Science and Industry Graduate
MOTLEY, FRANK A. Manhattan
Finance Sophomore
MUELLER, DAVID P. Tampa
Agricultural Economics Senior

MUELLER, MARK M. Hiawatha
Animal Science and Industry Junior
MUEITING, TIMOTHY J. Seneca
Construction Science Senior
MUGLER, KAREN K. Hutchinson
Marketing Senior
MULFORD, RITA M. Shawnee
Medical Technology Senior
MULIK, LARRY J. Kansas City
Pre-Nursing Junior

MULLER, TERESA M. Coffeyville
Recreation Senior
MULLINS, JOHN J. Derby
Computer Science Senior
MULVANEY, KATHLEEN M. El Dorado
Engineering Freshman
MULVANEY, MARTHA L. El Dorado
Mathematics Junior
MUNOZ, MARIA M. Puerto Rico
Industrial Engineering Junior

MURRAY, GREG L. Auburn
Construction Science Junior
MURRAY, PATRICK F. Mayetta
Animal Science and Industry Junior
MUSE, DONNA L. Manhattan
Pre-Nursing Junior
MUSE, ROGER K. Manhattan
Music Education Junior
MUSSATTO, CASEY. Osage City
Industrial Engineering Senior

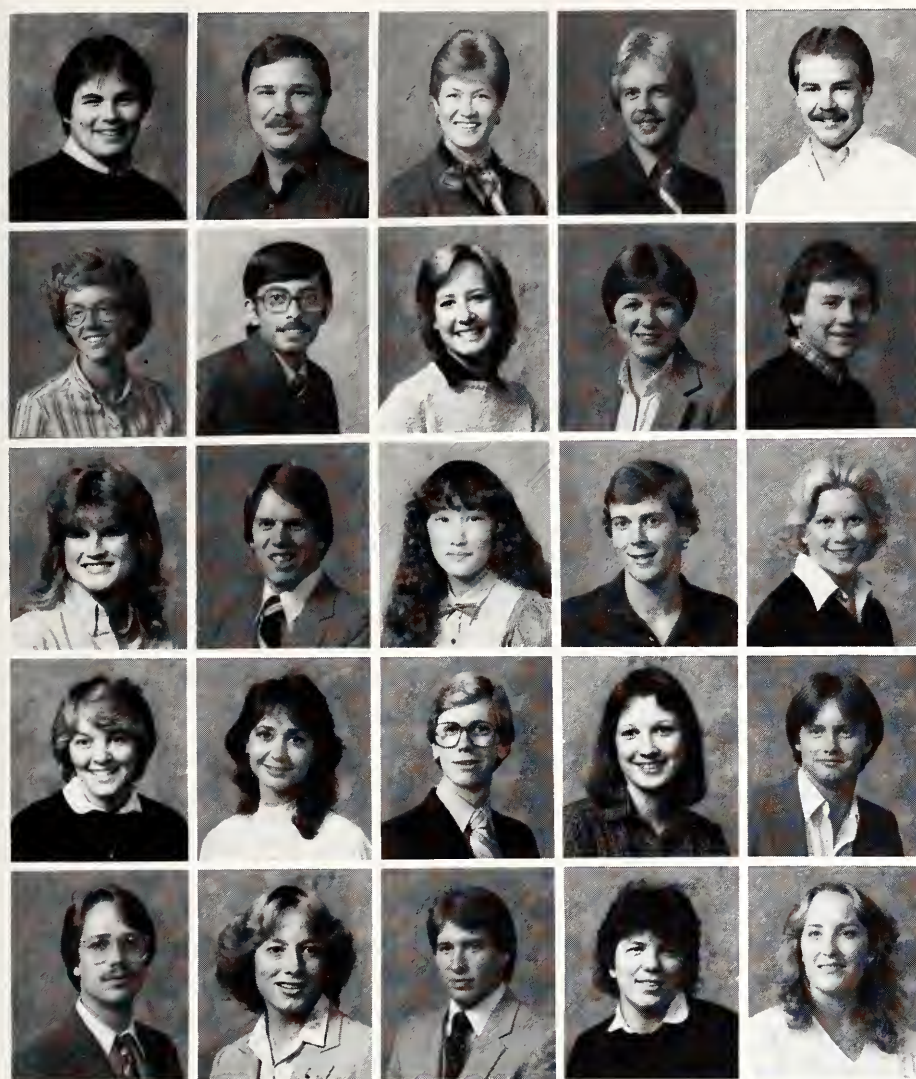
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Animal Science and Industry Junior
MYERS, EDMUND D. Hiawatha
Art Senior
MYERS, JILL A. Sagyache, Colo.
Elementary Education Senior
MYLAND, CARLA M. Lenexa
Education Sophomore
MYLAND, KAREN A. Lenexa
Recreation Junior

NADEN, GARY A. Salina
Electrical Engineering Senior
NASS, PEGGY. Atchison
Accounting Junior
NATINO, NORMA B. Philippines
Adult Education Graduate
NATOLI, BARTHOLOMEW. Oswego, N.Y.
Mechanical Engineering Senior
NAVARRO, STEVE P. Hutchinson
Mechanical Engineering Senior

NAVE, ELIZABETH A. Oklahoma, Okla.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
NAVRAT, DAVE L. Wichita
Accounting Senior
NCUBE, BEATRICE M. Zimbabwe
Home Economics Graduate
NEADERHISER, JOAN C. Solomon
Accounting Senior
NEARING, VICKI S. Kansas City
Apparel Design Junior

NEEL, LINDA S. Jamestown
Computer Science Junior
NEHER, TERRY R. Hiawatha
Agricultural Economics Senior
NEHRING, JANICE R. Wamego
Home Economics with Liberal Arts Senior
NEISWENDER, DAVID K. Topeka
Engineering Technology Senior
NELSON, DARLA D. Strong City
Computer Science Senior





NELSON, GARY D. Falun
Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
NELSON, JERRY D. Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
NELSON, KRISTI A. Goodland
Home Economics and Mass Communications Senior
NELSON, RAYMOND R. Yorktown Heights, N.Y.
Interior Architecture Senior
NELSON, REX C. Salina
Construction Science Junior

NELSON, SHERRY N. Manhattan
Accounting Junior
NEOGI, DEBASHIS Calcutta
Chemical Engineering Graduate
NESTOR, CARLA J. McPherson
Elementary Education Senior
NEWELL, CAROLYN S. Valley Falls
Fashion Marketing Junior
NIBARGER, RICHARD E. Randolph
Radio and Television Senior

NIBLETT, SALLY A. Gainesville
Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
NICHOL, ALBERT L. Manhattan
Computer Science Junior
NICHOLSON, DEKETA S. Dodge City
Psychology Senior
NIEHAUS, CURT F. Topeka
Civil Engineering Junior
NIELSEN, CATHY M. Overland Park
Physical Education Junior

NIEMAN, PENNY S. Mortonville
Art Junior
NIKRAVAN, SHAHLA Manhattan
Adult Education Graduate
NOFFSINGER, STEVEN L. Clay Center
Horticulture Junior
NOLL, KAREN S. Winchester
Dietetics and Institutional Management Senior
NOLTING, KENT E. Nortonville
Feed Science and Management Junior

NORDGREN, BRENT D. Manhattan
Computer Science Senior
NORMAN, TRUDY L. Fowler
Agricultural Economics Senior
NORRIS, MICHAEL A. Manhattan
Physical Education Junior
NORRIS, SARAH G. Kansas City, Mo.
Bakery Science and Management Senior
NORRIS, SHIRLEY L. Berryton
History Senior



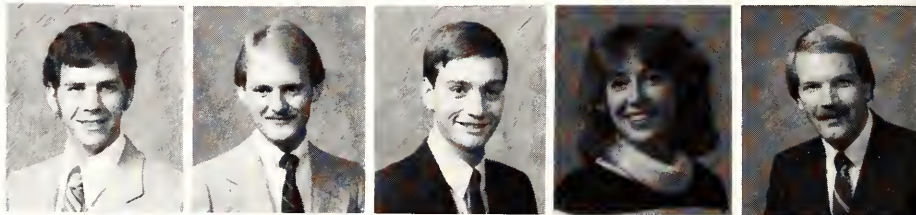
Weathering winter while walking to campus, Charlotte Flinn, junior in accounting, carries an umbrella.

Off Campus

NORTH, SUSAN L. Baldwin
 Fashion Marketing Junior
 NORTHUM, EVELYN M. Kingman
 Chemical Engineering Senior
 NORTUN, KATHLEEN M. Manhattan
 Accounting Senior
 NOVAK, CYNTHIA L. Lost Springs
 Pre-Design Professions Junior
 NOVAK, PATRICK J. Belleville
 Engineering Technology Senior



NOVAK, WILLIAM J. Belleville
 Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 NUTT, STEPHEN A. Lamar, Mo.
 Architecture Senior
 NUTTERFIELD, PAULE Hutchinson
 Computer Science Sophomore
 O'CONNOR, ADELE E. Wichita
 Family Life and Development Senior
 O'NEILL, BRIAN L. Phillipsburg
 Radio and Television Graduate



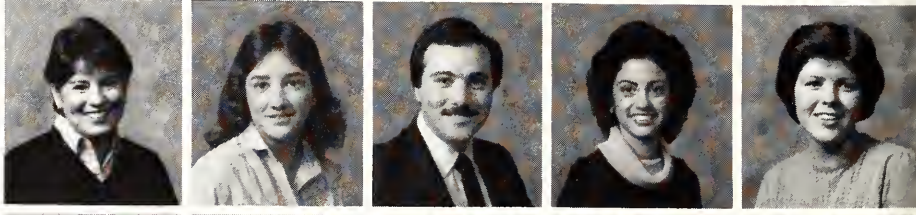
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 Business Administration Sophomore
 O'SHEA, DIANE L. Oskaloosa
 Food and Nutrition in Business Senior
 OAKLEAF, DANIEL L. Overland Park
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 OBORNY, LOUIS F. Great Bend
 Engineering Technology Senior
 OFFENBECHER, MICHAEL J. Topeka
 Electrical Engineering Senior



OGBORN, GREG A. Girard
 Milling Science and Management Senior
 OHMSTEDE, RICK J. Lebanon
 Accounting Senior
 OLBERDING, CINDY R. Olathe
 Dietetics and Institutional Management Senior
 OLIVER, MARGERIE E. Claremont, Calif.
 Pre-Medicine Sophomore
 OLIVER, ORA J. Kansas City
 Pre-Medicine Freshman



OROZCO, LISA A. Topeka
 Arts and Sciences Sophomore
 ORTEN, DEBRA K. McDonald
 Medical Technology Sophomore
 ORTIZ, HAMLIN A. Puerto Rico
 Engineering Technology Senior
 ORTIZ, ZAIDA Puerto Rico
 Agriculture Graduate
 OSBORN, DONNA D. Mission
 Journalism and Mass Communications Junior



OSBORN, KAREN L. Manhattan
 Business Administration Freshman
 OSBORN, KIRK L. Manhattan
 Engineering Technology Junior
 OSBOURN, MICHAEL R. Overland Park
 Civil Engineering Sophomore
 OSTERHOUT, GRETCHEN L. Topeka
 Computer Science Sophomore
 OSTMEYER, JOSEPH D. Seneca
 Construction Science Senior



OSTROM, JENNIFER A. Concordia
 Pre-Law Senior
 OTT, GLEN D. Henderson, Neb.
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 OTTO, MATTHEW D. Olathe
 Engineering Technology Senior
 OWEN, JEFFREY L. Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering Senior
 OWEN, QUENTIN A. Salina
 Industrial Engineering Senior

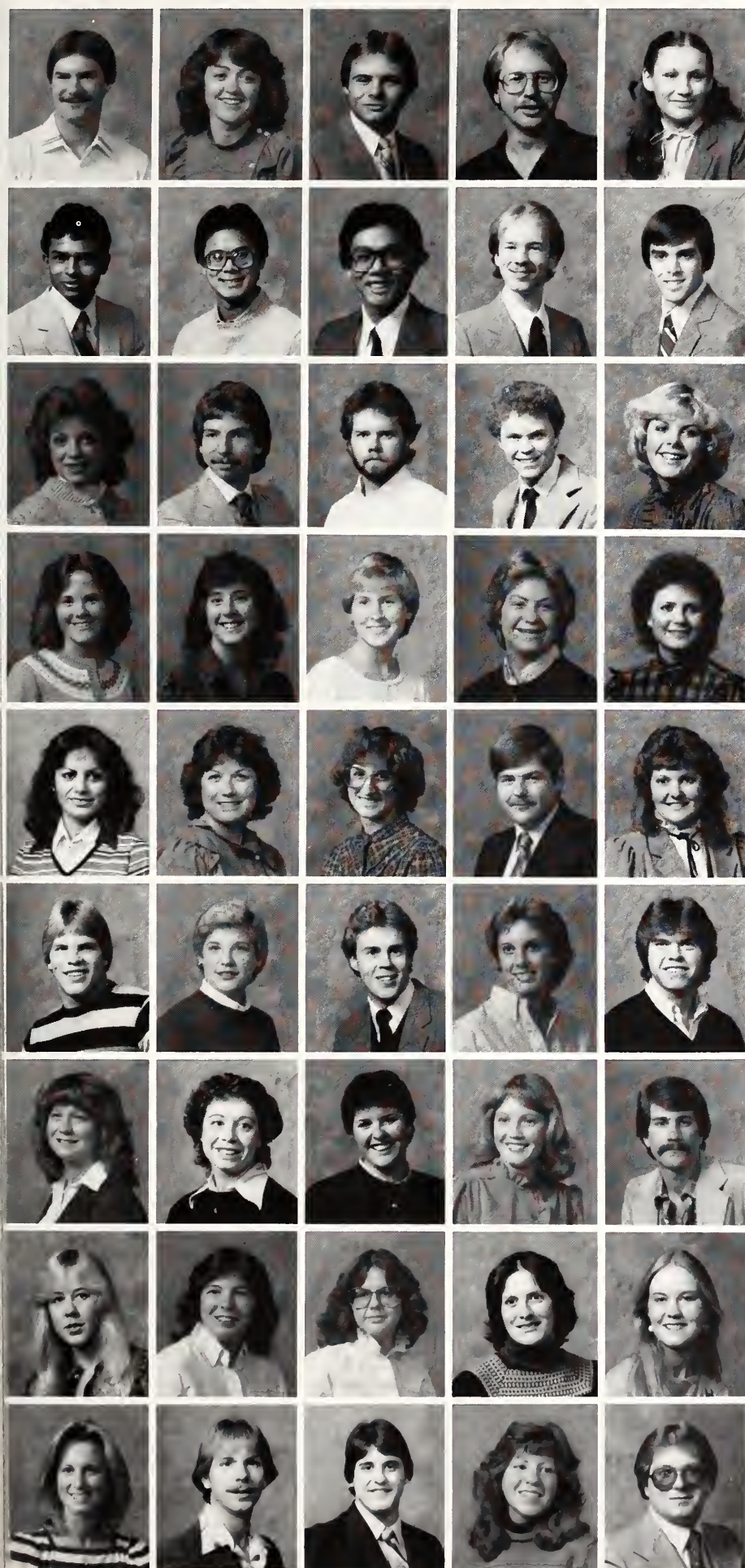


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 Engineering Technology Junior
 OXANDALE, BRAD W. Wetmore
 Mechanical Engineering Junior
 PABUAYON, ISABELA M. Philippines
 Agricultural Economics Graduate
 PACK, DIANA K. Furley
 Management Senior
 PACUMBABA, MARJORIE D. Manhattan
 Computer Science Senior



PAGE, ELIZABETH A. Manhattan
 Pre-Nursing Junior
 PAGE, JOHN K. Kansas City
 Mechanical Engineering Senior
 PAJL, JAMES M. Winner, S.D.
 Veterinary Medicine Senior
 PANKRATZ, KRISTA J. Hillsboro
 Finance Senior
 PANKRATZ, TIMOTHY C. Walton
 Civil Engineering Senior





PARKER, STEVE D..... Russell
Geology Senior
PARKER, SUSAN E..... Ottawa
Business Education Junior
PARKS, WILLIAM B..... Pomona
Mechanical Engineering Senior
PARRISH, JAMES N..... Burns
Engineering Technology Senior
PARSONS, KARLA M..... Manhattan
Animal Science and Industry Senior

PATEL, SHAILESH N..... Kingman
Chemical Engineering Senior
PATRON, RICARDO F..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine Junior
PATRON, RUBINO B..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine Junior
PATTERSON, JAMES L..... Desoto
Computer Science Senior
PATTERSON, MICHAEL T..... McPherson
Electrical Engineering Sophomore

PAULS, JANETTE A..... Inman
Interior Design Senior
PAUSTIAN, DANIEL M..... Manhattan
Engineering Technology Junior
PAYNE, JOSEPH W..... Springfield
Landscape Architecture Senior
PEAK, TONY J..... Andover
Psychology Senior
PEASE, REBECCA L..... Hutchinson
Biology Junior

PEAVEY, KELLY K..... Plainville
Office Administration Sophomore
PEAVEY, SHELLEY A..... Plainville
Education Sophomore
PEEK, SUSAN D..... Winchester
Accounting Junior
PENNEL, PATRICIA L..... Hiawatha
Animal Science and Industry Junior
PENNER, DIANA C..... Newton
English Education Sophomore

PEREZ, IVETTE..... Puerto Rico
Psychology Graduate
PETER, PEGGY L..... St. Francis
Business Administration Graduate
PETER, TAMI K..... Randolph
Business Administration Freshman
PETERS, DARREL W..... Overland Park
Finance Senior
PETERS, MARY P..... Shawnee
Finance Sophomore

PETERS, STUART G..... Wichita
Finance Junior
PETERSON, CINDY D..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences Freshman
PETERSON, RANDAL L..... Phoenix, Ariz.
Architecture Senior
PETERSON, SARA J..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
PETITJEAN, MICHAEL C..... St. Francis
Accounting Junior

PETTIBONE, KIMBERLY G..... Kanorado
Recreation Junior
PETTIBONE, RAIDEL L..... Kanorado
Food Science and Industry Graduate
PEVERLY, SHARON J..... Geneseo
Agricultural Economics Junior
PFANENSTIEL, CHERI L..... Victoria
Social Work Senior
PFEIFER, JEFF G..... Victoria
Landscape Architecture Senior

PHILGREEN, SHERRI L..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences Junior
PHILLIPS, COLEEN K..... Leavenworth
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Junior
PHILLIPS, KATHLEEN R..... Kansas City
Sociology Sophomore
PHILLIPS, LINDA J..... Manhattan
Life Sciences Senior
PHIPPS, SHANNON M..... Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore

PHIPPS, SUSAN E..... Shawnee
Chemical Engineering Senior
PICHLER, MARK R..... Cherokee
Mechanical Engineering Senior
PICKLER, MIKE R..... Ulysses
Business Administration Senior
PIENTKA, CECILIA E..... Abilene
Elementary Education Senior
PIFER, GREGORY D..... Palco
Industrial Engineering Senior

Off Campus

PIHL, NANCY R. Salina
Home Economics Extension Senior
PINKSTON, RICHARD C. Oakley
Agricultural Economics Senior
PITTMAN, KATHLEEN A. Wichita
Accounting Junior
PITZER, JENNIFER J. Concordia
Recreation Senior
PLATT, MARK A. Osawatomie
Accounting Senior

POLASKI, DOTTIE R. Lancaster
Sociology Senior
POLING, TANYA R. Wichita
Psychology Senior
POLLOCK, COLLETTE M. Desoto
Accounting Sophomore
POLLOCK, STEPHANIE Junction City
Pre-Professional Elementary Education Junior
POLSON, CHERYL J. Overland Park
Education Graduate

POLSON, DIANNEL Beattie
Interior Design Freshman
PORTER, LORI J. Iola
Interior Design Junior
POSEY, TATE D. Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Senior
POST, DAVID B. Manhattan
Landscape Architecture Senior
POST, DEANNE J. Manhattan
Dance Senior

POTTORFF, MARY E. Douglass
Mechanical Engineering Senior
POWELL, VAUGHN E. Riley
Animal Science and Industry Junior
PRATTE, DOUGLAS J. Florissant, Mo.
Landscape Architecture Junior
PRAWL, JAY B. Manhattan
Construction Science Sophomore
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Construction Science Senior

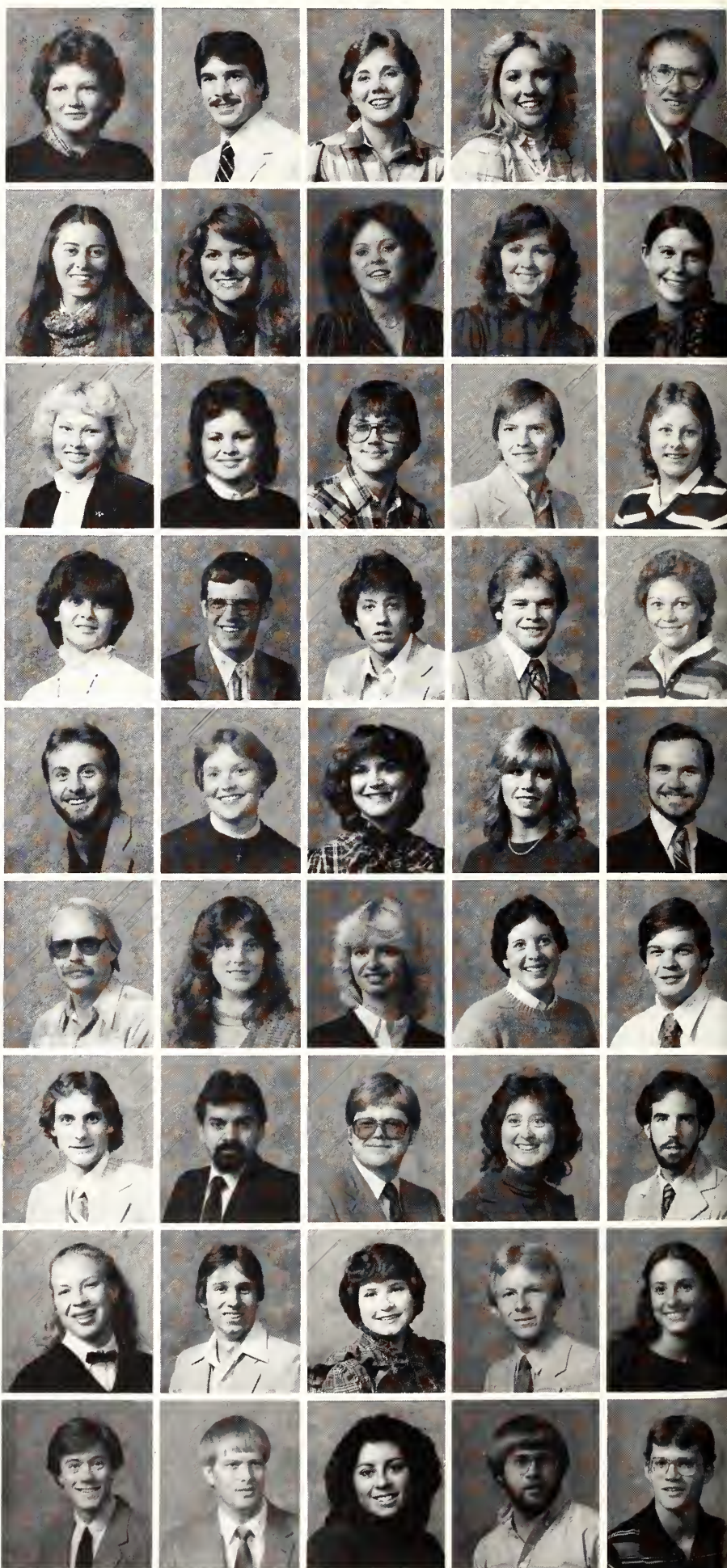
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Health Senior
PRICE, LORI A. Rozel
Accounting Senior
PRICHARD, JOANNE K. Benton
Office Administration Sophomore
PRISOCK, LISA G. Wichita
Pre-Medicine Sophomore
PROCHAZKA, DOUG E. Solomon
Pre-Law Junior

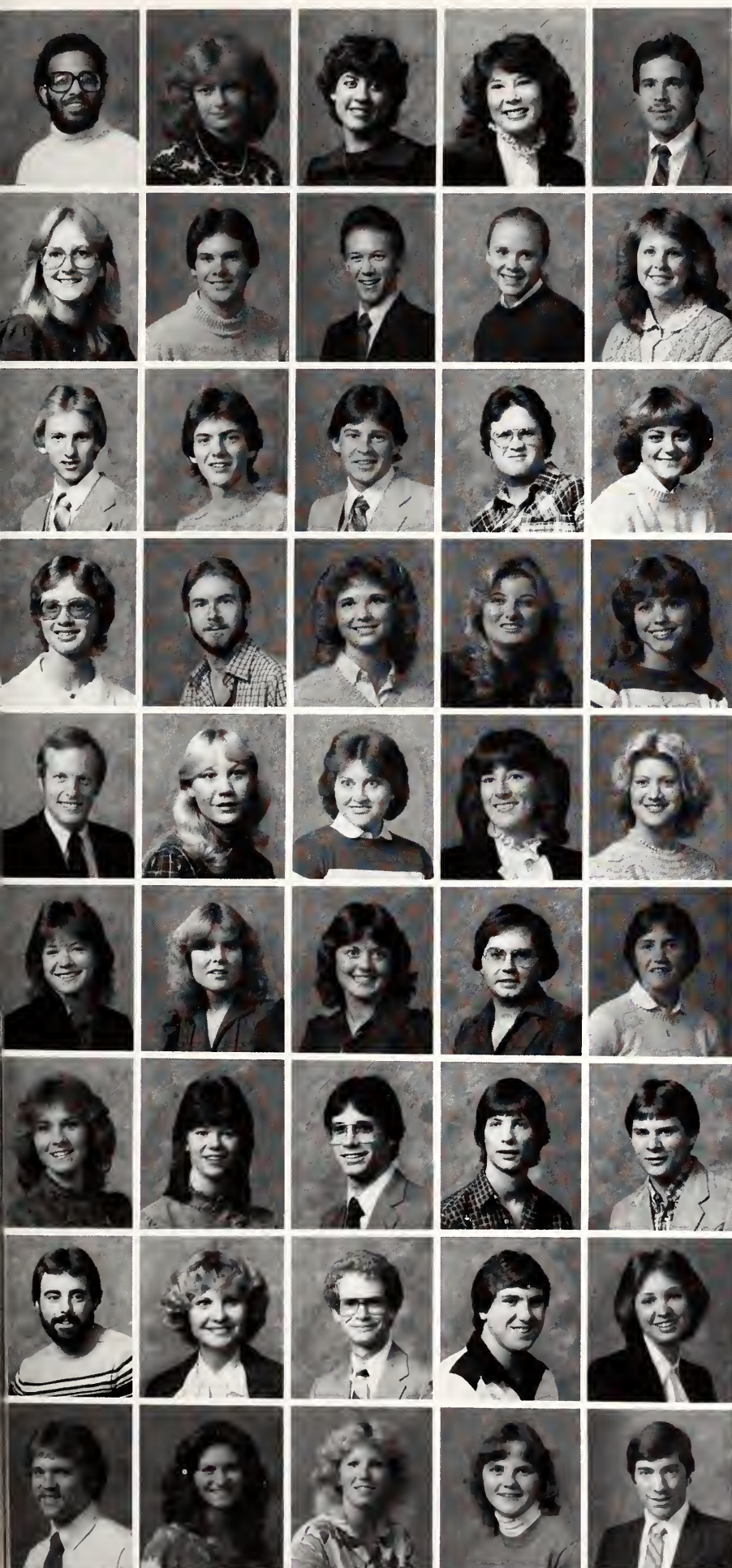
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Natural Resource Management Senior
PROCTOR, TERRI L. Wichita
Elementary Education Senior
PROSE, CHERI L. Herndon
Business Administration Senior
PUNZO, DIANE M. Tecumseh
Business Education Senior
PYLE, CHARLES G. Kansas City
Accounting Junior

PYLE, DON R. Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
QIDWAI, IMRAN H. Manhattan
Computer Science Graduate
QUALLS, CARLOS L. Batesville, Ark.
Computer Science Graduate
QUALLS, THELMA J. Batesville, Ark.
Accounting Senior
QUINN, DANIEL J. New Haven, Conn.
History Senior

QUINN, KAY A. Bennington
Radio and Television Junior
QUIRING, DON W. Newton
Mechanical Engineering Junior
RACETTE, JAYNE M. Clyde
Pre-Nursing Freshman
RADER, SCOTT D. Ottawa
Recreation Senior
RAETZ, PAULA M. Gypsum
Business Administration Junior

RAHE, JAMES D. Salina
Architecture Senior
RAMAGE, RONALD D. Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering Senior
RAMIREZ, MARTHA A. Topeka
Finance Senior
RAMSDALE, SAMUEL J. Murdock
Mechanical Engineering Senior
RANEY, MATTHEW A. Dodge City
History Junior





RANHOTRA, GURDEEP S. Manhattan
 Chemical Engineering Senior
 RANKIN, REBECCA L. Topeka
 Fashion Marketing Senior
 RANNEY, LINDA J. Delphos
 Dietetics and Institutional Management Senior
 RATHBUN, SANDY K. Ellsworth
 Pre-Law Junior
 RAUTH, SCOTT T. Atchison
 Finance Junior

RAY, TIFFANY A. Manhattan
 Biology Sophomore
 READ, MICHAEL E. Derby
 Finance Senior
 REDFERN, RICHARD M. El Dorado
 Accounting Senior
 REDMAN, KIRSTEN S. Wichita
 Elementary Education Junior
 REDMAN, ROBIN L. Hutchinson
 Elementary Education Senior

REED, NORMAN R. Pomona
 Agricultural Economics Senior
 REED, ROGER A. Liberty, Mo.
 Pre-Design Professions Junior
 REES, CURTIS S. Topeka
 Horticulture Sophomore
 REES, REX E. Topeka
 Horticulture Senior
 REESE, DEBORAH G. Salina
 Biological Science Education Senior

REGIER, NAOMI K. Buhler
 Agricultural Economics Senior
 REGNIER, DOUGLAS A. Bennington
 Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 REGNIER, MICHELLE A. Bennington
 Accounting Sophomore
 REICHIE, MERRIAM D. Leawood
 Family Life and Human Development Senior
 REIDY, CATHY L. Hope
 Elementary Education Senior

REIFF, RICK K. Wichita
 Mechanical Engineering Senior
 REIMLER, CHRISTINE M. St. Marys
 Social Work Junior
 REIN, DEBRA K. Garden City
 Marketing Junior
 REINKE, JULIE E. Wichita
 Elementary Education Graduate
 REITER, MARY R. Beloit
 Pre-Nursing Sophomore

REMMEI, SHERYL A. Topeka
 Fashion Marketing Senior
 REMMERT, JEANNE E. Topeka
 Interior Design Junior
 RENO, SUSAN A. Manhattan
 Elementary Education Sophomore
 RETNAUER, ROBERT S. Smithtown, N.Y.
 Landscape Architecture Senior
 REXWINKLE, SHERRIE L. Great Bend
 Pre-Physical Therapy Junior

REYNOLDS, LORI L. Agenda
 Radio and Television Senior
 REYNOLDS, PAULA V. Galena
 Computer Science Junior
 REZAC, LANCE D. Onaga
 Agricultural Mechanization Senior
 RHODES, CRAIG A. Wichita
 Pre-Design Professions Junior
 RIAT, DOUGLAS A. St. Marys
 Architectural Engineering Senior

RIBEAU, LLOYD J. Osborne
 Chemical Engineering Junior
 RIBLETT, KATHY A. Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering Senior
 RIBLETT, LOREN E. Salina
 Electrical Engineering Senior
 RICE, MIKE E. Overland Park
 Accounting Junior
 RICE, TAMMIE A. Atchison
 Accounting Senior

RICHARD, DAVID C. El Dorado
 Pre-Design Professions Junior
 RICHARDS, CATHY L. Wichita
 Elementary Education Senior
 RICHARDSON, MARLA S. Wichita
 Marketing Junior
 RICHTER, GLENDA M. Salina
 Accounting Sophomore
 RILEY, JOHN H. Glenview, Ill.
 Architectural Engineering Senior

Off Campus

RINGERING, RICHARD M. Ellinwood
Finance Senior
RINGHOFFER, FRANK M. St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture Junior
RIPPE, SHARI A. Hanover
Business Administration Senior
RISEN, CINDY D. Overland Park
Dairy Production Junior
RITTER, SALLY L. Malaysia
Political Science Senior

RITZ, LISA K. Overland Park
Fashion Marketing Senior
RIVERA, JOSE L. Puerto Rico
Marketing Senior
ROBERTS, BELINDA M. Junction City
Elementary Education Sophomore
ROBERTS, NANETTE E. Almena
English Education Sophomore
ROBERTS, AUDREY M. Salina
Pre-Medicine Junior

ROBEY, LORI L. Kismet
Accounting Sophomore
ROBINSON, DIANNA M. Manhattan
Elementary Education Senior
ROBINSON, KURTIS W. Manhattan
Landscape Architecture Senior
ROBINSON, RICHARD A. Brewster
Geology Senior
ROBL, QUENTIN J. Ellinwood
Civil Engineering Junior

ROBLER, TRACIE D. Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy Sophomore
ROCK, FRED L. Hope
Accounting Senior
ROCKERS, MONICA L. Garnett
Education Junior
RODENBAUGH, DAVID J. St. Marys
Electrical Engineering Junior
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Electrical Engineering Senior

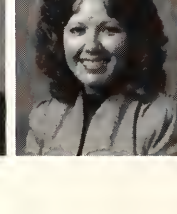
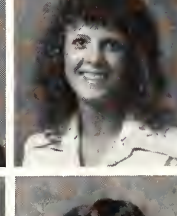
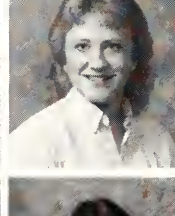
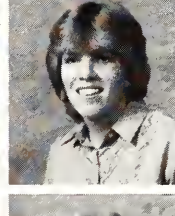
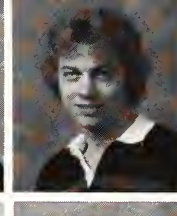
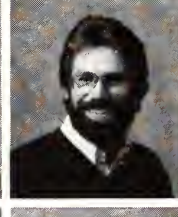
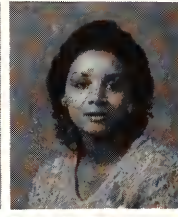
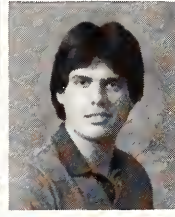
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Marketing Junior
ROGERS, SCOTT G. Belleville
Psychology Senior

ROGERS, TRACY W. Colby
Physical Education Senior
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Architecture Senior
ROGLER, SUSAN L. Manhattan
Biology Senior
ROHRIG, JOSEPH D. Overland Park
Architecture Senior
ROLF, LINDA L. Pratt
Electrical Engineering Junior

ROLLINS, TAMARA. Broomfield, Colo.
Dietetics and Institutional Management Graduate
ROMBECK, LAURA J. Topeka
Accounting Junior
ROME, BRENDA K. Topeka
Home Economics and Mass Communications Junior
ROME, LINDA L. Hugoton
Physical Education Senior
ROMINE, JEFF D. Topeka
Architectural Engineering Freshman

RONDEZ, CECILIA A. Salinas, Calif.
Medical Technology Freshman
ROBABAUGH, BECKIE J. Almena
Elementary Education Senior
ROBABAUGH, LORI A. Lebanon
Family Life and Human Development Junior
ROSE, KAREN F. Hudson
Elementary Education Senior
ROSE, TOM D. Halstead
Physical Education Senior

ROSENBERG, LORI J. Garden City
Animal Science and Industry Senior
ROSENBERGER, JILL L. Decatur, Ill.
Mechanical Engineering Senior
ROSS, ROBERT V. Salina
Construction Science Senior
ROSS, WENDY K. Huron
Accounting Senior
ROTHFUSS, JO DEE M. Manhattan
Pre-Professional Elementary Education Junior





ROTHFUSS, MARK W..... Manhattan
Social Work Senior
ROTHS, PATRICIA A..... Benton
Accounting Senior
ROTTINGHAUS, ALAN P..... Baileyville
Electrical Engineering Senior
ROTTINGHAUS, BRENDA S..... Baileyville
Journalism and Mass Communication Sophomore
ROTTINGHAUS, DONALD J..... Seneca
Dairy Production Junior

ROUDYBUSH, CHERI L..... Edwardsville
Fashion Marketing Senior
ROUNDY, ANDREA K..... Denison, Iowa
Interior Design Senior
ROWE, BARBARA E..... Sharon
Home Economics Sophomore
ROWEN, RODNEY A..... Lawrence
Electrical Engineering Senior
ROWLAND, JIM A..... Erie
Journalism and Mass Communications Junior

ROUSH, SUSAN G..... Kansas City
Finance Junior
RUBOTTOM, BRADLEY G..... Stockton
Agronomy Senior
RUCKER, LORI A..... Junction City
Management Senior
RUDOLPH, KAREN K..... Mankato
Elementary Education Senior
RUES, TOM G..... Lewis
Economics Senior

RUFFO, TONYA D..... Charleston, S.C.
Accounting Sophomore
RUNNELS, ENDYA L..... Macon
Arts and Sciences Freshman
RUPERT, CHARLENE D..... Minneapolis
Pre-Professional Elementary Education Junior
RUPERT, JAMES F..... Emporia
Electrical Engineering Senior
RUPERT, LEONA M..... Emporia
Music Senior

RUPP, PAULA J..... Topeka
Fashion Marketing Senior
RUSBARSKY, ROBERT J..... Webster Groves, Mo.
Architecture Senior
RUSK, MITCHELL A..... Wellington
Agricultural Economics Senior
RUSSELL, BRYAN J..... Codell
Mechanical Engineering Senior
RUSSELL, DIANE J..... Belpre
Accounting Senior



Tuttle Creek draws Jim Ismert, sophomore in arts and sciences, out to spend some time motorcycle riding by the spillway.

Off Campus

RUSSELL, GENE R. Manhattan
Industrial Engineering Junior
RUSSELL, KIMBERLY A. Chanute
Social Sciences Senior
RUTHERFORD, BARBI. Manhattan
Art Sophomore
RYAN, JIM T. New Cambria
Agricultural Journalism Junior
RYAN, MARTIN J. Enterprise
Geology Junior

RYAN, ROBERT G. Salina
Veterinary Medicine Senior
RZEPKA, VANCE. Florissant, Mo.
Landscape Architecture Senior
SACHSE, DAVID M. Leavenworth
Civil Engineering Junior
SAGER, TINA L. Scott City
Horticulture Therapy Senior
SAIA, SHARI L. Frontenac
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior

SALLEE, CARRIE L. Parker
Business Administration Freshman
SANDBURG, KELLI Eureka
Accounting Sophomore
SANDBURG, MICHAEL A. Eureka
Agronomy Senior
SAPP, ANGELA M. Esbon
Horticulture Senior
SAPP, REBECCA J. Larned
Fashion Marketing Senior

SAUBER, BRIAN J. Hutchinson
Engineering Technology Senior
SAWYER, SANDRA K. McPherson
Horticulture Senior
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Elementary Education Junior

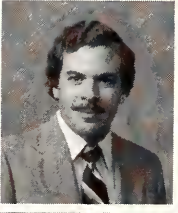
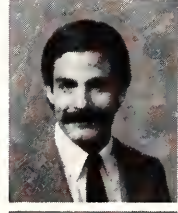
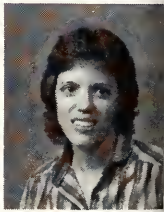
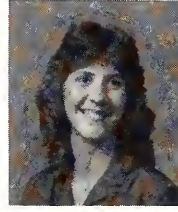
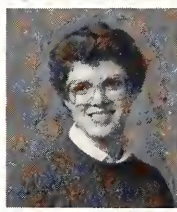
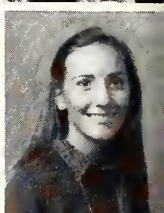
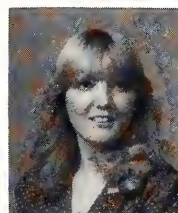
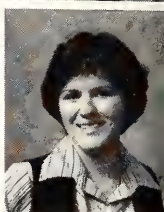
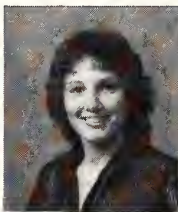
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Engineering Technology Senior
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SCHAUF, MARILYN A. Garden Plain
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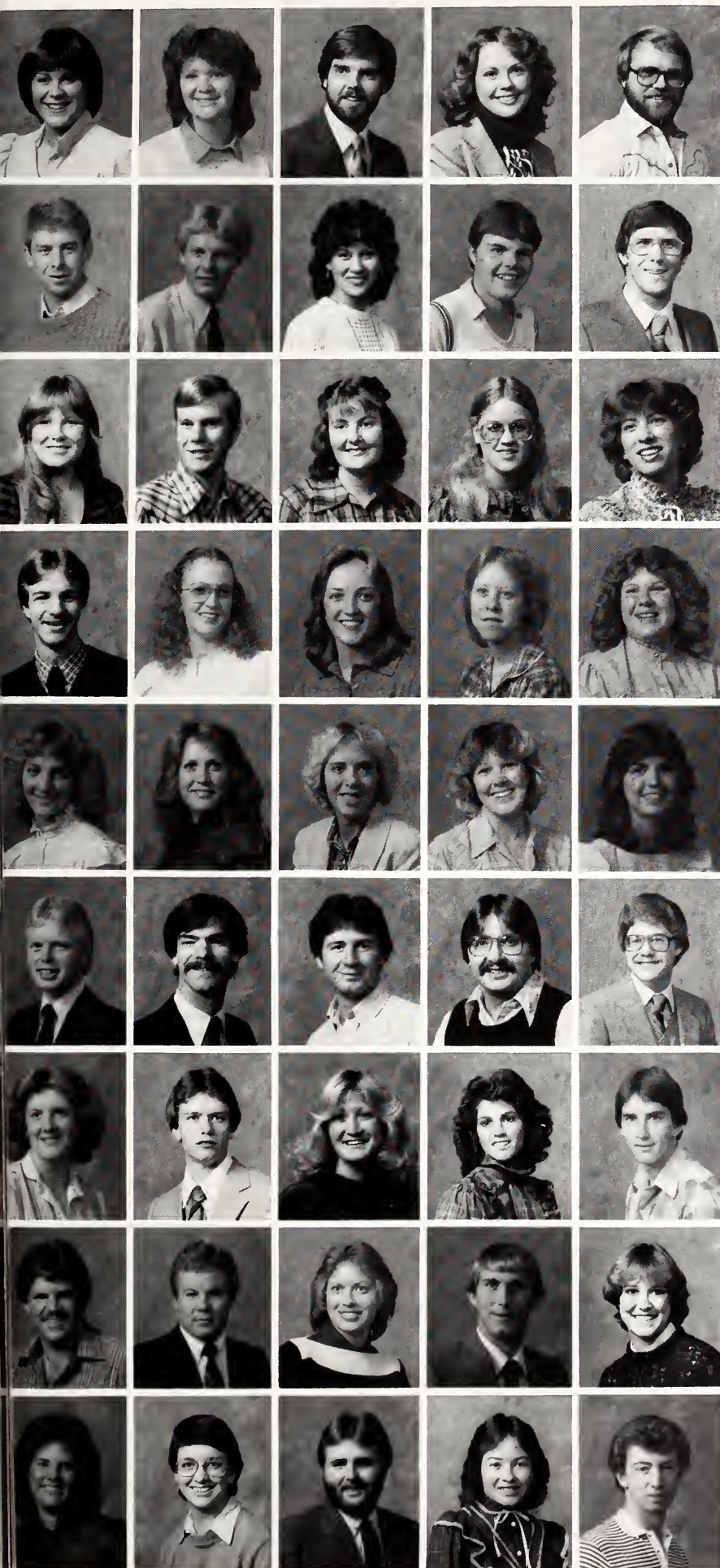
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Finance Sophomore
SCHINSTOCK, JANET S. Kinsley
Industrial Engineering Junior

SCHLATTMANN, RICK Atchison
Civil Engineering Senior
SCHLEICHER, JOHN T. Kansas City, Mo.
Horticulture Senior
SCHLUEMER, BARBARA A. Ferguson, Mo.
Landscape Architecture Senior
SCHMIDT, DAVE A. Sharon
Construction Science Junior
SCHMIDT, DONALD L. Topeka
Nuclear Engineering Senior

SCHMIDT, FREDERICK J. St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture Graduate
SCHMITT, BRETT A. Scott City
Natural Resource Management Junior
SCHMITT, CHRIS A. Chanute
Mechanical Engineering Senior
SCHMITT, DAVID A. Chapman
Political Science Senior
SCHMITZ, RAY L. Baileyville
Agricultural Economics Senior

SCHMUTZ, RONALD W. Wakefield
Agricultural Mechanization Senior
SCHNEIDER, SCOTT E. Kansas City, Mo.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Senior
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Consumer Interest Senior
SCHOENBEIN, MICHAEL H. Ferguson, Mo.
Architecture Senior
SCHOOE, ALLAN D. Salina
Milling Science and Management Senior





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Radio and Television Junior
SCHOOLEY, LORI A..... Haviland
Construction Science Senior
SCHOTTLE, KARL J..... St. Charles, Mo.
Architecture Senior
SCHOTTLE, LAURA D..... St. Charles, Mo.
Speech Pathology Graduate
SCHRADER, TIMOTHY A..... Herington
Animal Science and Industry Senior

SCHRIK, CHRISTOPHER J..... Nortonville
Agricultural Mechanization Senior
SCHRIK, MARK A..... Olathe
Engineering Technology Junior
SCHRIEBER, JOAN A..... Heiron
Management Senior
SCHROPE, WILLIAM E..... Dwight
Computer Science Freshman
SCHUETTE, GENE R..... Topeka
Architectural Engineering Senior

SCHUETZ, TAMARA S..... Horton
Art Education Senior
SCHULTEIS, GARY D..... Louisburg
Veterinary Medicine Junior
SCHULTEIS, KAREN S..... Kingman
Housing and Equipment Graduate
SCHULTZ, MARYSE F..... Overland Park
Agriculture Graduate
SCHULTZ, SALLY J..... Overland Park
Dietetics and Institutional Management Senior

SCHULTZ, STEVEN C..... Wichita
Chemical Engineering Junior
SCHURER, MICHELE D..... Lawrence
Family Life and Human Development Sophomore
SCHURLE, MELINDA B..... Manhattan
Pre-Nursing Junior
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Architecture Junior
SCHUTTER, ANNA M..... Topeka
Business Administration Senior

SCHWANKE, CONNIE R..... Scott City
Management Junior
SCHWARTZ, CHERI D..... Washington
Agricultural Economics Senior
SCHWARZ, CINDY J..... Home
Business Administration Junior
SCOTT, DONNELL J..... Burden
Animal Science and Industry Junior
SCOTT, NANCY J..... White City
Business Education Junior

SCRUGGS, CHARLES D..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering Senior
SEBACHER, ANDY E..... Florissant, Mo.
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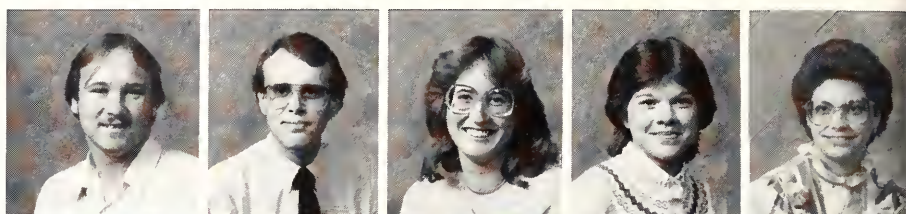
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Foods and Nutrition in Business Sophomore
SEIWERT, CHARLES F..... Goddard
Feed Science and Management Junior

SEIWERT, PAUL..... Goddard
Management Senior
SELL, STEVEN J..... Great Bend
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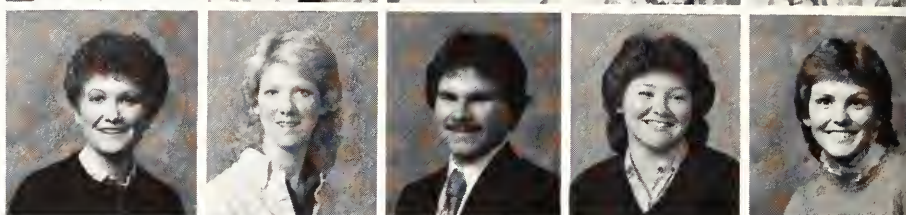
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Accounting Sophomore
SHAHEED, PETER A..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering Senior

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SHANE, BRIAN L..... Junction City
 Agronomy Freshman
 SHANNON, JEFFREY J..... Clay Center
 Business Administration Sophomore
 SHARP, KAREN L..... Leonardville
 Home Economics Freshman
 SHARPE, TERI L..... Clyde
 Accounting Senior
 SHAW, DREANALEE..... Alton, Ill.
 Accounting Sophomore



SHEA, DOROTHY R..... Abilene
 Fashion Marketing Senior
 SHEA, SHIRLEY C..... Manhattan
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Freshman
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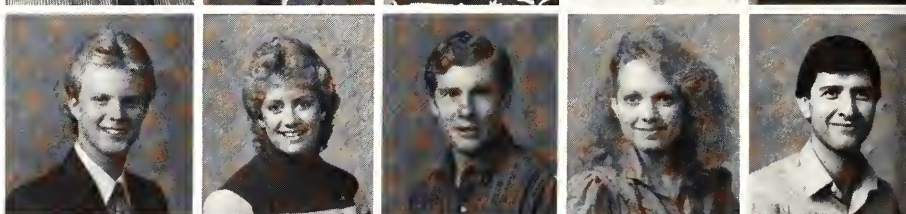
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 Family Life and Human Development Sophomore
 SHIPLEY, MELVA D..... Esbon
 Horticulture Senior



SHIRLEY, JANET R..... Axtell
 Elementary Education Junior
 SHOEMATE, WILLIAM S..... Alma
 Agricultural Economics Junior
 SHOGREN, BRENT R..... Lindsborg
 Recreation Sophomore
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 Accounting Senior
 SHORMAN, DELLA R..... Chapman
 Foods and Nutrition in Business Senior



SHORTT, RUSSELL L..... Manhattan
 Business Administration Sophomore
 SHOWALTER, LESA A..... Goodland
 Radio and Television Junior
 SHURTLEFF, DAVID J..... Tulsa, Okla.
 Engineering Technology Sophomore
 SHUTE, JULIE D..... Esbon
 Music Education Senior
 SIDERAS, SAVVAS C..... Cyprus
 Civil Engineering Senior



SIEFERS, MARY K..... Dorrance
 Applied Music Senior
 SIEGLE, TRACY F..... Manhattan
 Pre-Nursing Sophomore
 SIEMSEN, JULIE A..... Holyrood
 Mathematics Education Junior
 SILL, OWEN W..... Medicine Lodge
 Pre-Medicine Graduate
 SILSBY, CLAYTON B..... Mankato
 Pre-Law Junior



SIMPSON, KATHLEEN D..... Topeka
 Accounting Senior
 SIMPSON, MIKE A..... Abilene
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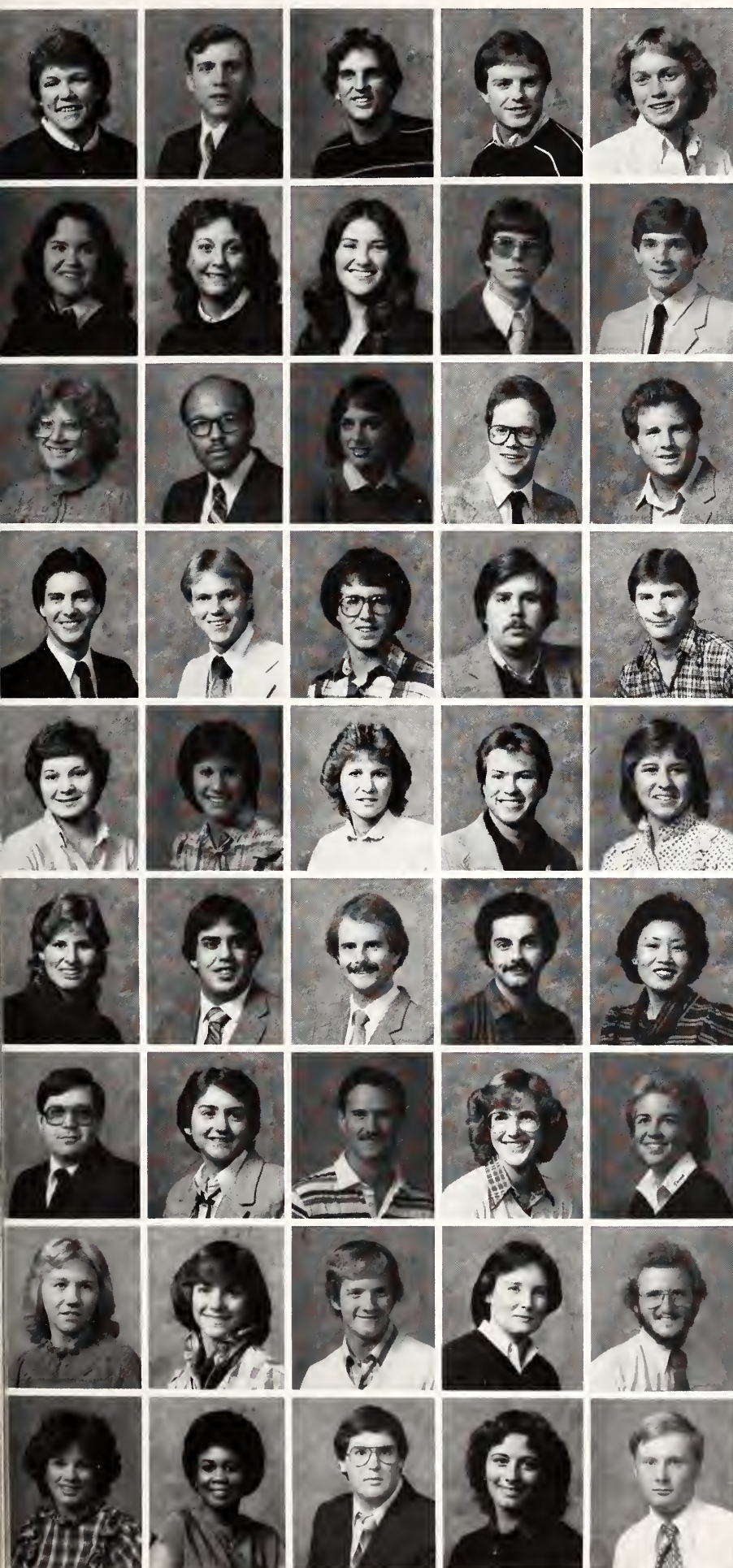


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 Economics Junior
 SISTRUNK, WENDY A..... Manhattan
 Applied Music Senior
 SITES, DEANN M..... Fredonia
 Business Education Senior



SITES, DALEN E..... Grinnell
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Graduate
 SITTENAUER, CATHY L..... Nortonville
 Accounting Junior
 SKIDMONE, JONATHAN C..... Randolph
 Construction Science Junior
 SLATER, WILLIAM H..... Morrowville
 Agriculture Senior
 SLIMMER, BRUCE A..... Plainville
 Physical Education Senior





SLOAN, ELIZABETH E..... Salina
Physical Education Senior
SLUDER, PAUL K..... Quenemo
Animal Science and Industry Senior
SMALL, TODD T..... Garden City
Business Administration Senior
SMITH, BRENT L..... Emporia
Geology Junior
SMITH, CINDY B..... Leavenworth
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Junior

SMITH, COREE L..... Tribune
Animal Science and Industry Graduate
SMITH, CRYSTAL L..... Manhattan
Computer Science Sophomore
SMITH, CYNTHIA N..... Salina
Marketing Senior
SMITH, DAVID F..... Dodge City
Computer Science Graduate
SMITH, DAVID M..... Fredonia
Pre-Dentistry Sophomore

SMITH, DENISE K..... Wichita
Elementary Education Senior
SMITH, JAMES E..... Petersburg, Va.
Accounting Junior
SMITH, JULIE A..... Burlingame
Arts and Sciences Sophomore
SMITH, KEVIN R..... Kansas City
Architecture Senior
SMITH, LAWRENCE W..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering Senior

SMITH, LEE L..... Lebanon
Accounting Senior
SMITH, PHILIP B..... Harper
Marketing Senior
SMITH, RAY P..... Tribune
Mechanical Engineering Junior
SMITH, ROBERT L..... Fairfax, Va.
Political Science Senior
SMITH, RUSSELL L..... Goodland
Animal Science and Industry Senior

SMITH, SALLY S..... Wamego
Marketing Freshman
SMITH, SHELLEY..... Wichita
Accounting Sophomore
SMITH, TERA A..... Halstead
Marketing Junior
SMITH, TIMOTHY R..... Coffeyville
Geology Senior
SMYSER, KELLY L..... Maywood, Mo.
Pre-Professional Elementary Education Sophomore

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Architecture Senior
SMYTH, PAUL F..... Solomon
Industrial Engineering Senior
SNODGRASS, THOMAS L..... Tusculum, Mo.
Architecture Senior
SNOTER, CRAIG A..... Halstead
Business Administration Freshman
SNYDER, MAL S..... Ogden
Business Administration Sophomore

SNYDER, STEPHEN H..... Mankato
Business Administration Graduate
SOBBA, ANITA M..... Garnett
Horticulture Senior
SOMMER, DOUG P..... Iuka
Recreation Junior
SONDERGARD, SANNA M..... Wichita
Finance Senior
SOTHERS, DARICE L..... Courtland
Finance Sophomore

SOTHERS, DEBRA L..... Courtland
Physical Science Senior
SOTHERS, KAREN L..... Courtland
Life Sciences Senior
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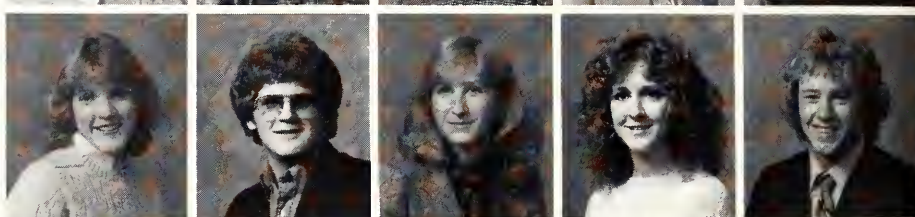
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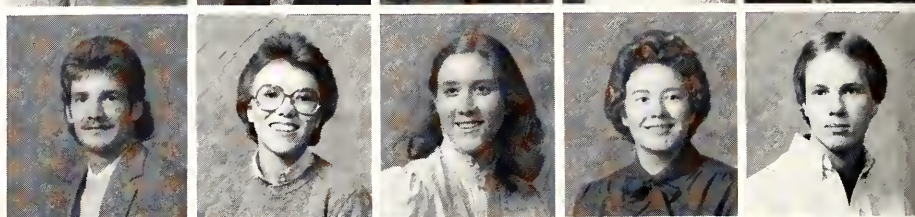
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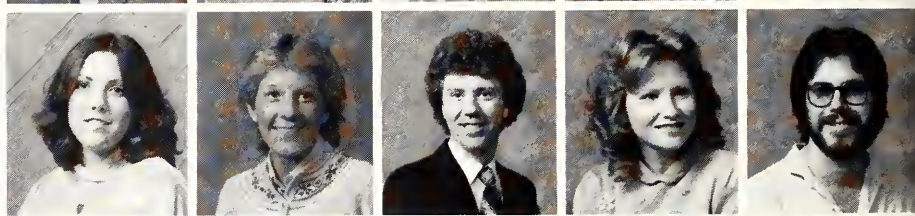
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STARK, CLAUDIA D..... Prairie Village
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STEADMAN, CARRIE L..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences Freshman
STEARNS, LENN D..... Clearwater
Animal Science and Industry Senior



STECKLY, DEVONE..... Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences Sophomore
STEENBOCK, SHERI S..... Longford
Agricultural Economics Graduate
STEFFEN, DEANE M..... Glenwood City, Wis.
Life Sciences Senior
STEGENGA, SUSAN L..... Manhattan
Finance Senior
STEIN, KEVIN F..... Wright
Natural Resource Management Sophomore



STEINER, REBECCA J..... Hutchinson
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
STEINER, THERESIA Hoisington
Elementary Education Senior
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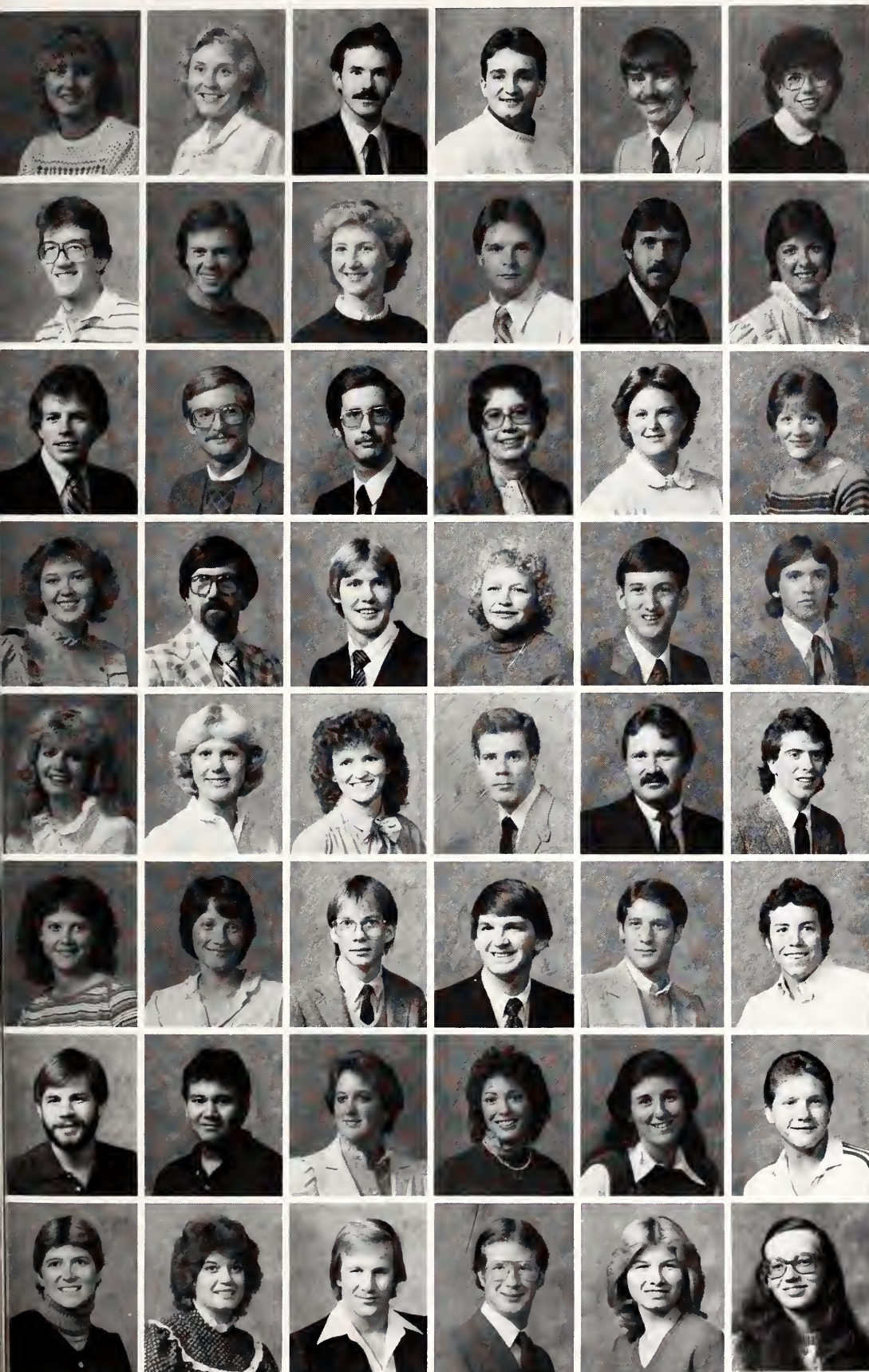


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Civil Engineering Senior
STEWART, GREGG A..... Washington
Animal Science and Industry Junior
STEWART, STACY A..... Bono, Ark.
Biochemistry Senior
STEWART, STEPHANIE J..... Chanute
Speech Pathology Senior



Opting to walk instead of ride their bicycles, L.C. Chen, visiting scholar in chemical engineering and Z.W. Zhang, visiting scholar in agricultural engineering, head toward campus.





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 Arts and Sciences Freshman
 STIGGE, MARY A. Washington
 Pre-Physical Therapy Senior
 STILWELL, JAMES F. Merriam
 Electrical Engineering Senior
 STIMACH, JOHN G. Kansas City
 Engineering Technology Junior
 STOCKTON, JOHNNIE D. Arkansas City
 Computer Science Junior
 STOHS, CAROL A. Marysville
 Management Junior

STOLFUS, ALAN K. Bonner Springs
 Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
 STONE, STEVEN L. Olathe
 Industrial Engineering Junior
 STONER, DIANA L. Derby
 Industrial Engineering Senior
 STRAUSS, DAVID L. Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
 STRAHL, PAUL E. Prairie Village
 Mechanical Engineering Senior
 STRAHM, SHARON S. Sabetha
 Accounting Sophomore

STRICKLAND, ROBERT A. Manhattan
 Agricultural Economics Senior
 STRICKLAND, TERRY A. Ottawa
 Electrical Engineering Senior
 STROHM, GARY D. Manhattan
 Computer Science Sophomore
 STROHM, VADALINE S. Manhattan
 Dietetics and Institutional Management Graduate
 STROUP, SHERRI R. Smith Center
 Social Work Junior
 STROUSE, TRACIE L. Newton
 Chemical Engineering Senior

STUART, MELINDA G. Hutchinson
 Business Administration Senior
 STUCKY, JOHN E. Wichita
 Animal Science and Industry Graduate
 STUCKY, LYNN D. McPherson
 Veterinary Medicine Senior
 STUDER, NANCY L. Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Social Sciences Senior
 STUEVE, ANTHONY J. Hiawatha
 Agricultural Mechanization Senior
 STUEVE, GREGORY E. Axtell
 Chemical Science Junior

STUEWE, PAMELA K. St. Marys
 Education Senior
 SUELLENTROP, LINDA R. Colwich
 Dietetics and Institutional Management Sophomore
 SULLENGER, DENISE D. Independence, Mo.
 Construction Science Junior
 SULLIVAN, JAMES D. Martins Creek, Pa.
 Architecture Senior
 SUTHERLAND, JOHN J. El Dorado
 Construction Science Senior
 SUTTON, M. DEAN. St. Louis, Mo.
 Architecture Senior

SWEENEY, DIANE C. Manhattan
 Arts and Sciences Freshman
 SWEENEY, JANE M. Manhattan
 Horticulture Junior
 SWEGLE, ERIC B. Omaha, Neb.
 Interior Architecture Senior
 SWITZER, KEVIN J. Ottawa
 Electrical Engineering Senior
 SWOPE, TIM D. Kingman
 Mechanical Engineering Senior
 SYMES, BRUCE A. Lakin
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore

SZUMOWDKI, MARK J. East Hampton, Mass.
 Architecture Senior
 TALAVERA, SAMUEL J. Kansas City
 Life Sciences Senior
 TALBOTT, DARLA D. Marquette
 Recreation Senior
 TALBOTT, TRACI L. Halstead
 Education Senior
 TALLENT, RHONDA R. Belleville
 Engineering Senior
 TANNER, JEFF A. Dodge City
 Physical Education Senior

TAYLOR, JOSIE Gardenway
 Radio and Television Freshman
 TAYLOR, KATHLEEN A. Manaska
 Sociology Senior
 TAYLOR, KEVIN L. Wellsville
 Philosophy Senior
 TAYLOR, PAUL W. Goddard
 Agricultural Economics Senior
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 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 TEAFORD, LYNN A. Topeka
 Horticulture Senior

Off Campus

TEAFORD, RICK P..... Valley Falls
Dairy Production Graduate
TEMPLE, CHRISTOPHER A..... Salina
Marketing Junior
TEMPLE, PATRICIA A..... Salina
Management Sophomore
TETER, LINDA D..... Ottawa
Fashion Marketing Junior
THAYER, JEAN A..... Lucas
Elementary Education Senior

THAYER, KEVIN P..... Sublette
Marketing Senior
THEODOULIDES, PANOS A..... Cyprus
Civil Engineering Junior
THIER, STEPHEN P..... Great Bend
Mechanical Engineering Senior
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Computer Science Sophomore
THOMEN, SUE A..... Gardner
Milling Science and Management Junior

THOMPSON, ABBY L..... Phillipsburg
Pre-Professional Elementary Education Junior
THOMPSON, KENNETH M..... Junction City
Engineering Technology Senior
THOMPSON, MARK A..... El Dorado
Finance Senior
THOMPSON, REBECCA S..... Council Grove
Music Education Senior
THOMPSON, SHELLI A..... Abilene
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THORNBURG, PHIL G..... Wichita
Natural Resource Management Junior
THURNAU-NICHOL, CAROLINE R..... Olathe
Sociology Junior
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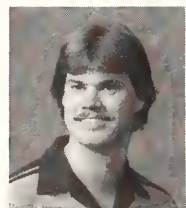
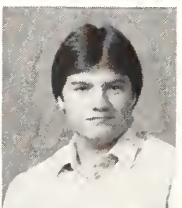
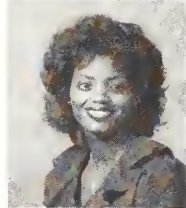
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Speech Pathology Senior
TOMPKINS, CHAD L..... Dodge City
Mechanical Engineering Junior

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TRACEY, LAURA A..... Manhattan
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TRACEY, LYNNE M..... Manhattan
Accounting Senior
TRECHTER, MARK C..... Manhattan
Business Administration Junior
TRENT, JAMES R..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering Junior

TROSTLE, CONNIEN..... Salina
Accounting Senior
TROSTLE, JACK E..... Salina
Engineering Technology Senior
TRUE, SCOTT A..... Topeka
Geology Senior
TRUITT, SONDRA L..... Manhattan
Music Education Freshman
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Journalism and Mass Communication Junior

TUBERTY, DANIEL V..... Crestwood, Mo.
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TWEEDY, PATRICK S..... Wichita
History Senior
TWELLMANN, MARY J..... Manhattan
Interior Architecture Senior
TYSON, PATSY E..... Lyndon
Social Work Senior





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 UNGLES, DEBRA L. Satanta
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 UNRUH, LYNETTE, G. Pratt
 Fashion Marketing Senior
 UNRUH, NANCY L. Wichita
 Marketing Senior
 UPCHURCH, MICHAEL W. Omaha, Neb.
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 UPHOFF, THOMAS E. Manhattan
 Management Senior

UPSON, VICKI R. Holdrege, Neb.
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 URBAN, DAVID L. Bison
 Agricultural Economics Senior
 UTECH, DAVID B. Herington
 Physical Science Education Senior
 VACCA, CATHERINE C. Coffeyville
 Accounting Junior
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VANCE, STEVEN E. Olathe
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 VANDEEST, ROY A. Mulvane
 Economics Junior
 VANDEVEER, JACK L. Sharon
 Agricultural Education Senior
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 Agricultural Economics Junior
 VANHORN, PAMELA I. Ottawa
 Dairy Production Senior

VANSKIKE, ROGER L. Great Bend
 Mechanical Engineering Senior
 VANTUYL, ROBERT V. Olathe
 Engineering Technology Senior
 VAUGHT, ERIC L. Kansas City
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
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 Marketing Sophomore
 VEAL, BLAIN C. Abilene
 Engineering Technology Senior

VENTERS, TAMMY C. Dodge City
 Construction Science Junior
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 Family Life and Human Development Senior
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 VIOLA, ALLISON K. Arkansas City
 Management Junior
 VIOLA, BARRY J. Arkansas City
 Mechanical Engineering Senior

VOELKER, CHARLES J. Leonardville
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 VOGEL, TAMRA. Overland Park
 Radio and Television Sophomore
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 Veterinary Medicine Senior
 VOLPERT, TERESA L. Manhattan
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 VON THAER, DIANE M. Overland Park
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 Electrical Engineering Junior
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WALL, ROBIN E. Wichita
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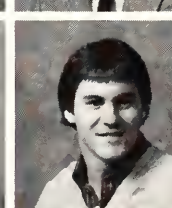
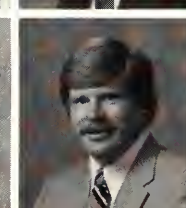
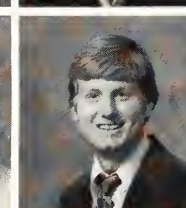
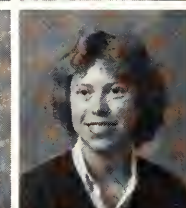
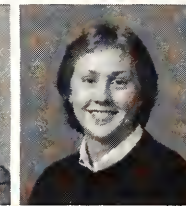
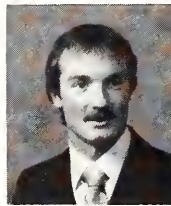
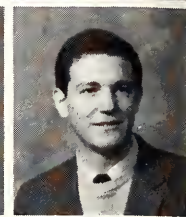
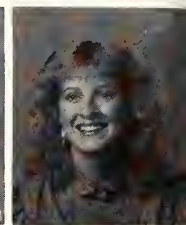
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 Finance Senior

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 Engineering Technology Senior
 WILES, TIMOTHY R. Hunter
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 WILEY, KRIN C. Manhattan
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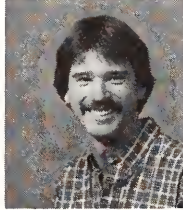
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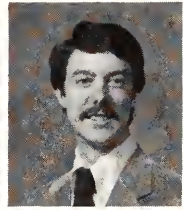
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 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
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 Life Sciences Senior



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 Retail Floricultural Junior
 WILLIAMS, KELLY D. Wichita
 Architecture Senior



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 WILLIAMS, MARTHANA K. Salina
 Fashion Marketing Junior
 WILLIAMS, SCOTT C. Prairie Village
 Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
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 Engineering Technology Senior
 WILLIAMS, STUART D. Salina
 Electrical Engineering Senior



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 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Senior
 WILSON, CHERYL L. Garden City
 Art Senior
 WILSON, DAVID F. McCune
 Agricultural Engineering Sophomore
 WILSON, DONALD G. Goodland
 Electrical Engineering Senior
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 Journalism and Mass Communications Graduate



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 Elementary Education Senior
 WILSON, LISA C. Burr Oak
 Accounting Junior
 WILSON, NYLA L. Goodland
 Psychology Education Junior
 WILSON, PHILLIP St. Louis, Mo.
 Architecture Senior
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 WIND, JOHN M. St. Louis, Mo.
 Architecture Senior
 WINDHOLZ, RICK L. Augusta
 Mechanical Engineering Senior
 WINGERSON, AMY C. Topeka
 Early Childhood Education Senior
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 Agricultural Economics Senior



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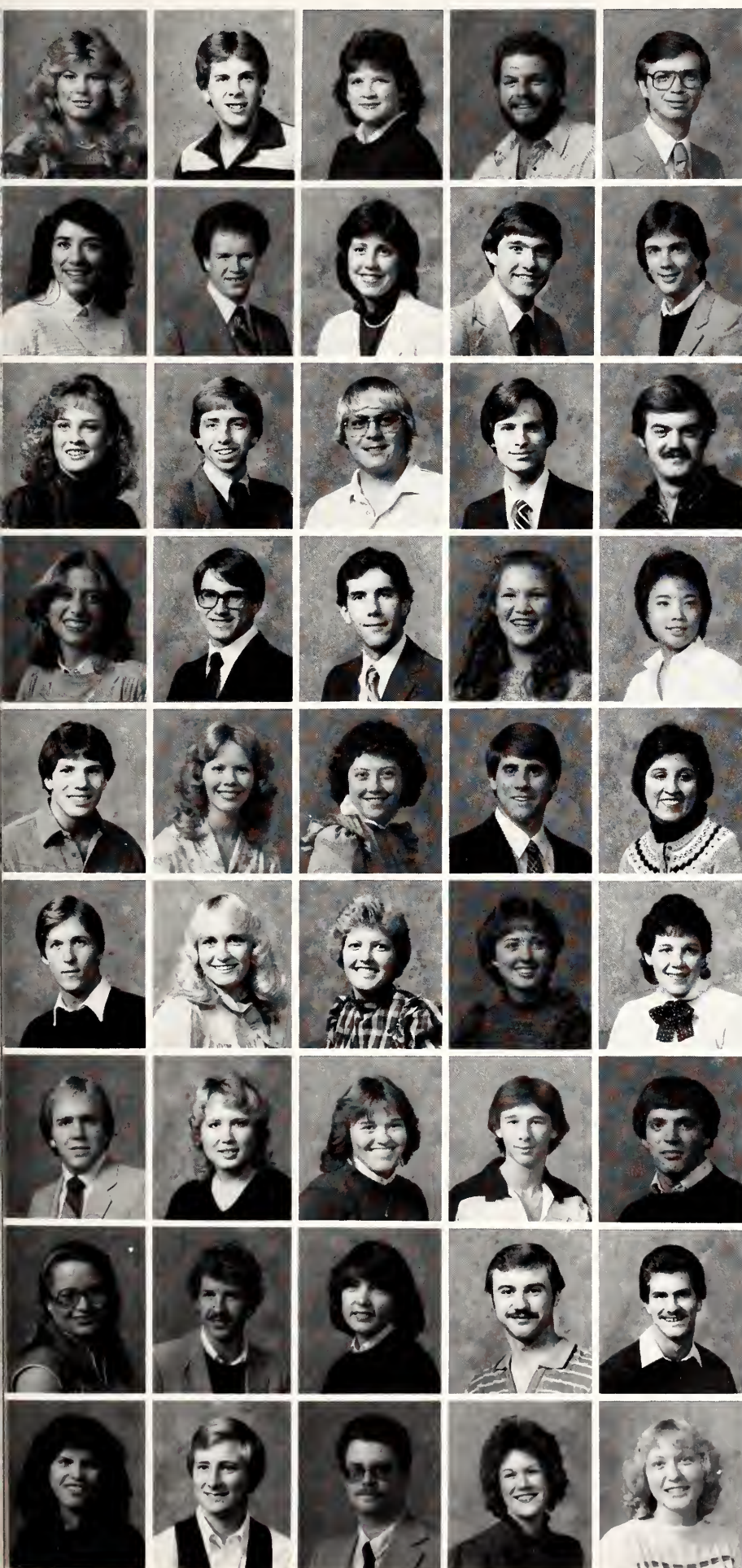


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 Management Senior
 WOLFE, CHERYL L. Overland Park
 Fashion Marketing Senior
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 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 WOLKEN, EILEEN A. Greeley
 Engineering Junior
 WOLLENBERG, NANCY J. Home
 Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman



WOLTERS, JANE C. Ludell
 Veterinary Medicine Junior
 WONDRA, DIANE M. Hoisington
 Accounting Senior
 WONG, ATHENA L. Manhattan
 Chemical Engineering Freshman
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 Music Education Senior
 WOOD, KEVIN C. Iola
 Mechanical Engineering Senior





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Accounting Junior
WOODSIDE, ALAN K..... Narka
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WOODY, CYNTHIA Hill City
Elementary Education Junior
WOOLF, VAUGHN C..... Milton
Agriculture Economics Senior
WORCESTER, MARK E..... Hill City
Agricultural Education Senior

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Management Junior
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Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
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Health Senior
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Chemical Engineering Junior
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Pre-Law Sophomore

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Restaurant Management Junior
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Architecture Senior

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Mechanical Engineering Senior
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Management Junior
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Architecture Senior
ZENTZ, KIMBERLY D..... Manhattan
Accounting Senior
ZIBERT, JIM R..... Girard
Construction Science Senior
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Biology Freshman

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Dietetics and Institutional Management Junior
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Clean sidewalks cut a path through the clean snow left by one of the winter storms.

Windows in the Union gives this student a view of a protest by foreign students against the invasion of Israel into Lebanon.





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Editor's note

In so many ways it was a difficult year. Setting our own copy for the first time ever provided new problems and we still had enough of the old. But, we overcame tragedies such as the janitor (fondly known to the staff as "Ho Chi Minh") throwing 48 pages of housing in the trash and breakdowns of the computer system that always happened right before deadlines.

By the end of the year the staff had boiled down to a strong nucleus providing most all of the work. Perhaps, in some ways, I did put too much of the burden on them and should of assigned out more stories but they still did a damn good job.

Jeanette and Tom, our faithful staff assistants, finally learned never to give me a story idea because I would make them write it. Jeanette really should of wrote one on her beloved Junction City, and Tom on the trials of living in Wildcat Creek apartments.

Char, inbetween road trips, probably produced our most improved section. I admired the way she refused to deal gently with our tempermental photographers. Plus, she never turned down going for a beer at Kites either.

Susan, for someone so insecure about her ability was so competent. She also provided entertainment when she went through her "mid-college crisis." We might of taught her to party too much (especially after Keats and the staff photo) but I think she'll survive.

Then there's Jerry, our Student Body President, a man for every activity

(school not included). So what if he changed stories two days before deadline, I'll always hear echos of "Have I ever let you down, Jean?" Just remember, you owe me for the 16 pages I let slide during elections. Just thank goodness you didn't get a phone call through the mail.

And Steve, handy with the knife and with the jokes. I probably never would of made it through half those all-nighters without him. Good luck next year. Jackie will be proud.

Donna, my "ass" editor. I'm glad you quit smoking otherwise my cars might not of survived the year. I'm looking forward to walking in the liquor store with you and getting to pay for it myself (do you think they caught on?). You have to admit, it's been rough and not really exactly the way either of us wanted it, but I think I'll just remember the good times.

I can't forget to thank Sharon and Beth for the invaluable time they put in on the book.

Then, of course, our honorary staff member award goes to Edee Dalke for her service above and beyond what any unpaid staff member should do.

Unfortunately, I must mention the photographers. Although they are usually an editors number one complaint, as much as I hate to admit it, I can't say that. Besides providing a couple of love affairs between staffs, they showed a true interest in our book and, except for the few times I wanted to beat their heads against the wall, they were a pleasure to work and become friends with. I might even of

learned to respect them.

Because of the change in production, our office was moved next to the Collegian and we became more a part of Student Pub.

Of course, in working next to the Collegian we had to fight Allen for VDT's (I still say we have three) but we also discovered who we shared the building with. I now know that Paul's main purpose in life is to answer the phone and for the first time ever a Collegian editor, Doug, helped the Royal Purple staff type the index. I hope new respect was gained on both sides.

Royal Purple and ad staff changed offices but they must of missed their old one because they were guaranteed to stop by and keep us company (Judy, can we talk?), which many times we needed and enjoyed. In fact, I think we owe our theme to Scott Long but I don't know if that's good or bad.

We can't forget to thank Dave for not cringing when we asked for things that had never been done before, and Connie for putting up with late nights and slow learners. (I promise never to use wrap around copy again.)

Even though I complained and complained, I have to admit in many ways it was a fun year. The staff was great to work (and party) with and though you can never put out your "ideal" book I know we produced one we can be proud of.

—Jean

After-game clean-up keeps a University employee busy sweeping trash.



Two cows see eye to eye.

The "Purple Man" gives Mike Wallace, sophomore in business administration, advice at one of the home football games.



John Sleezer

Andy Nelson





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Redefining

Another academic year has come to a close. Reflecting to its beginning we remember the goals that we set, the hopes we had and the anticipation of the unknown that lay ahead. Throughout such a block of time, every individual experiences change, some routine, some subtle and perhaps some were more major. Many changes are outwardly apparent, many are held within. Some may not even surface until another point in time.

For the K-State student, those

changes might have been the result of a discussion participated in during a class, an evening spent in Aggieville or witnessing the protest against Sheikh Yamani at the Landon lecture.

Whether or not hopes were fulfilled or goals were met doesn't necessarily measure our successes. Perhaps the GPA didn't raise as much as planned

The beginning of the annual KU-K-State Association of Residence Halls canoe race causes chaos for a few of the 26 teams entered.



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or maybe the goal to visit Aggieville less often was forgotten by the end of September. However, each experience, good or bad, molds us into the people we will be tomorrow.

Every individual has been redefined to a certain extent. The process continues, it never ends. We should never cease to

learn or grow, whether or not the knowledge is derived from a classroom. Maybe the greatest education that education provides is to remain open, receive new ideas, to recognize the need for and to accept and implement change when needed. Allow and accept each day as the redefinition of the one before it.

A late summer rainstorm forces two pedestrians to take cover while walking up Vattier Street onto campus.



Andy Nelson

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