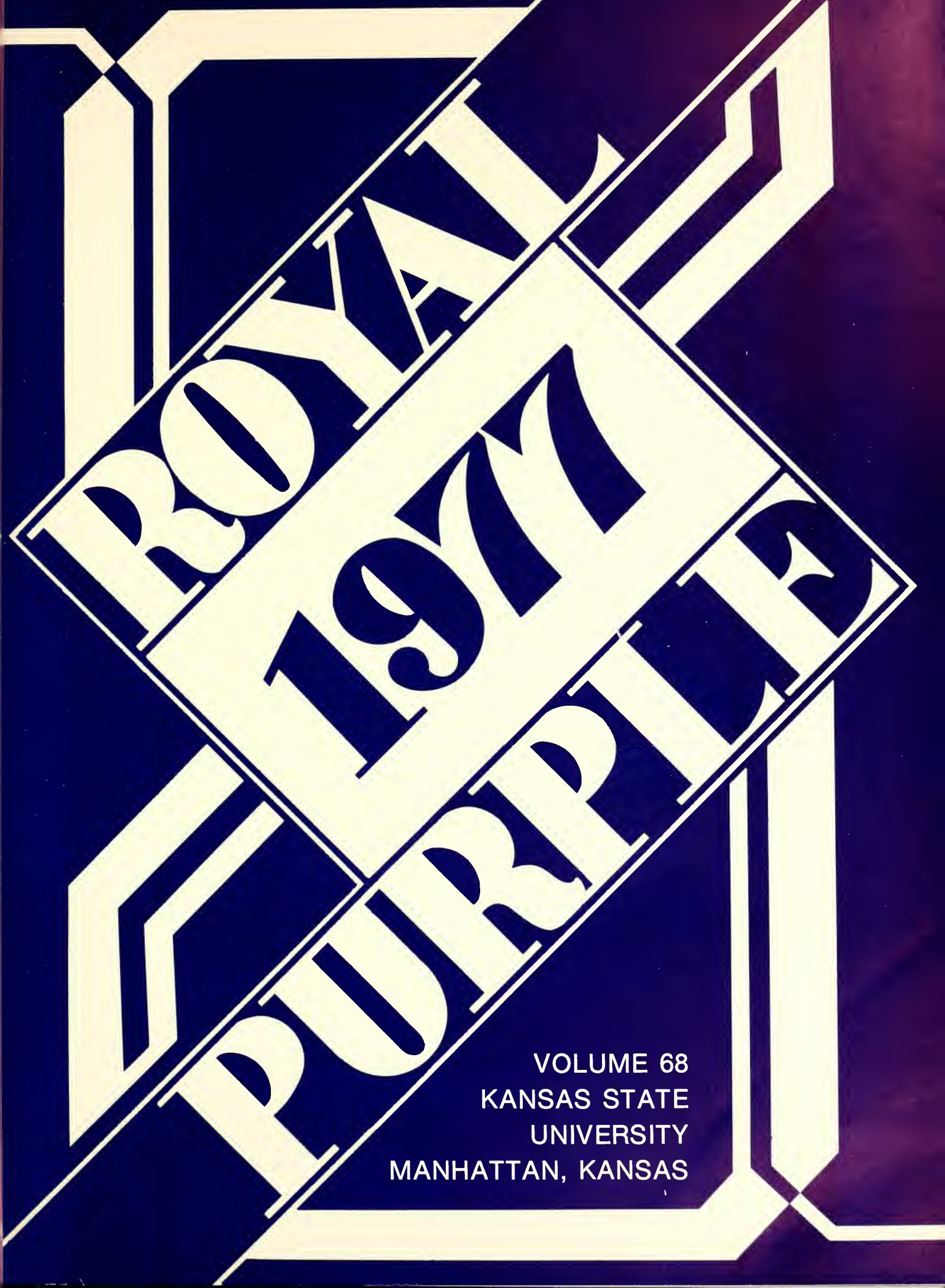


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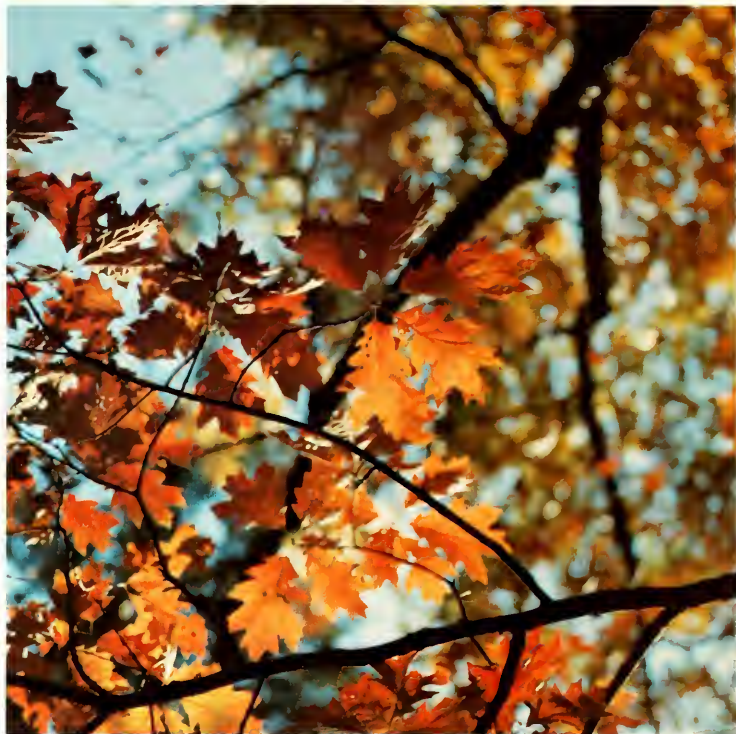


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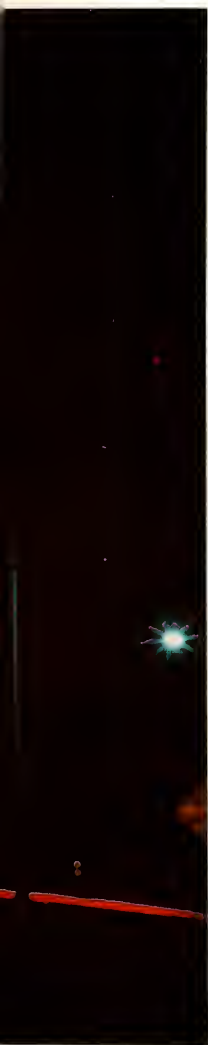
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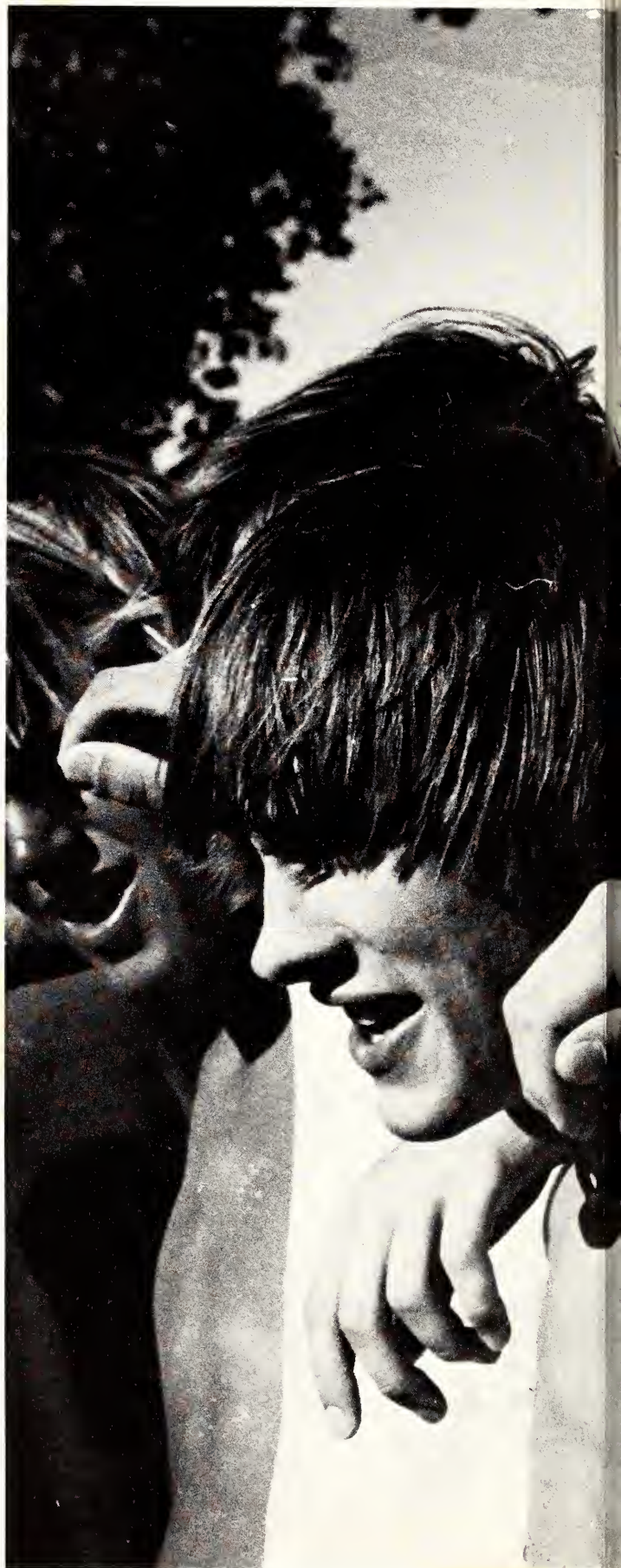




Manhattan, Kansas. Just like everybody's hometown, except for the huddle of ivy-smitten limestone buildings that daily shuffles over 18,000 book-laden enrollees from morning to afternoon to evening. Tree-bordered streets amble past sturdy homes and wind through campus, past halls that have endured 114 years of K-Staters.



Comfortable, established, secure. The kind of place and atmosphere that yields good friends and good times. And, in spite of yourself, campus autumns hit you with that schmaltsy college-in-the-fall feeling. But there are dark moments.









Maybe it happens on Friday afternoon when it seems everyone else has started the weekend and you're still in chemistry lab. Or when that all-important test you crammed for all night comes back looking like someone bled on it. Or it might happen during final week as you stare in wide and bleary-eyed wonder at the bedside clock that calmly registers 9:15-and-you-missed-your-8:30 calculus final. These are the times that try you for everything you're worth; the times that make you want to dash the test tube to bits, rip up the exam with all its scribbled red markings or smother yourself with your pillow.





That “hard cruel world” that students invariably associate with graduation and job interviews isn’t so easily shut out by limestone and ivy. It’s there, waiting to slip in for the onslaught, then quietly withdraw to another corner of the University. And those dark moments can do more than pull down a letter grade or a mood—they can kindle doubts you might not be able to squelch and pose questions you don’t have answers for. Like the same old “Who am I”? and “Where am I going?” questions that seem so cliché until it’s you doing the asking.



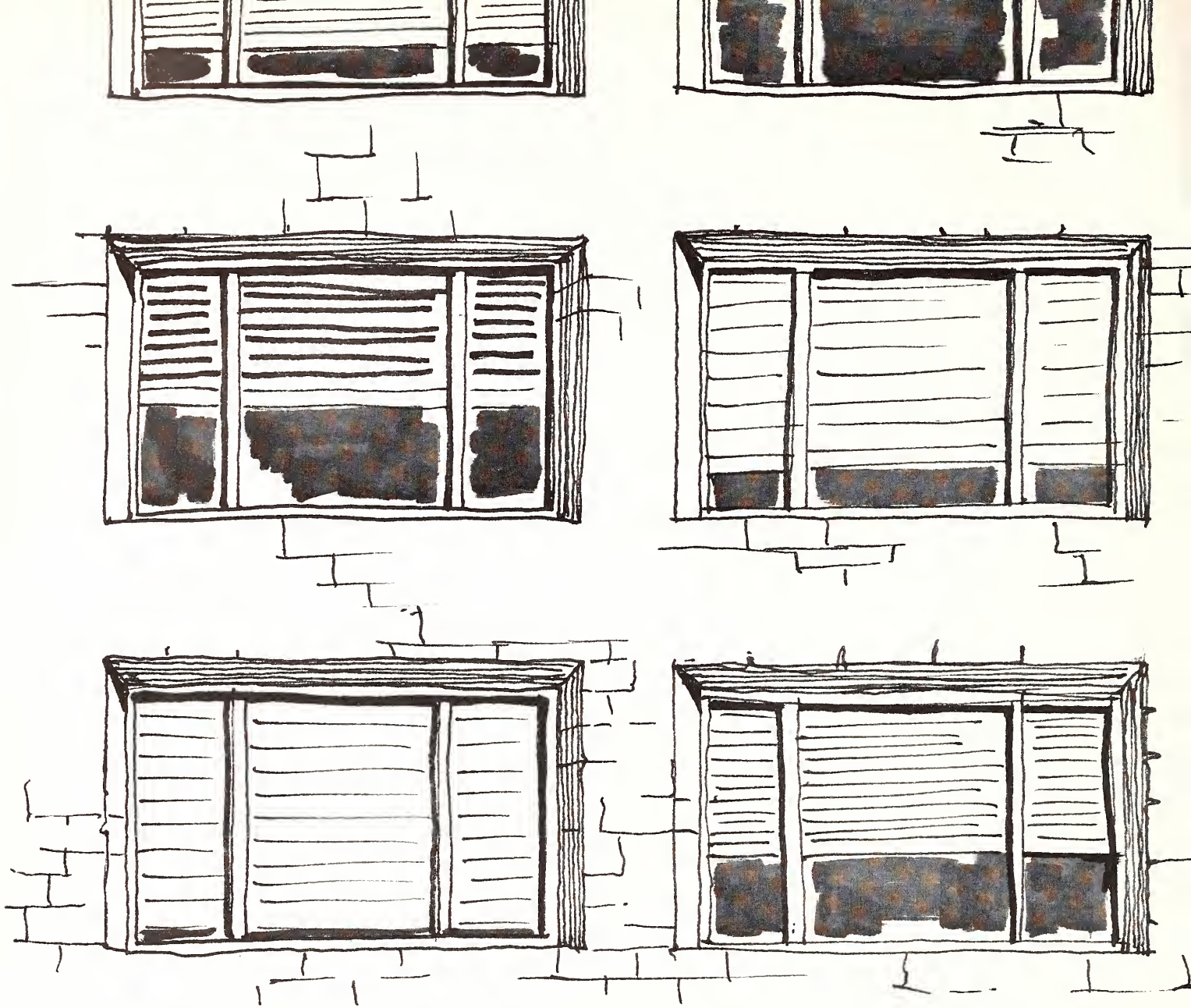


It all comes down to goals—planning ahead. Something to keep the causes and effects of your life in perspective. A design around which your actions revolve. An answer to those 3 am-and-seven-more-chapters doubts. But like campus sidewalks that seem to lead you out of your way before they windingly reach a destination, there are going to be some unexpected turns, some deviations from the blueprint. And detouring may seem like the loneliest way to go, but no matter how rugged or remote, detours always lead back to the main route.

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FEATURES





The last exodus: break with bucks, bridge to reality

by Pat McFadden

"Independence" was a big word during the Bicentennial—a little too big according to some. But what the nation celebrated is repeated 5,000 times each year at K-State—on a slightly smaller scale.

Each fall, 5,000 incoming freshman move out of the house—some into a new house with strange letters on the front and some into brick-and-concrete highrises. Out of the arms of Mother and Dad and into the warm embrace of R.A.s, S.A.s, pledge fathers and house mothers

For everyone the experience is different. But for most, the separation is probably more physical than spiritual. Most of us gained a certain amount of freedom from our homes during high school. "God, Mom, at least let me stay out until midnight!" Parents long ago ceased to be the soothers of sore knees, the confidantes of deep secrets (where the frog was hidden) and the chief moral counselors ("You know you shouldn't stick bubblegum in Billy's hair.")

The mileage between home and school merely solidifies what had been happening for a long time. Reactions to the new freedom vary from "I wonder what Mom and Dad are doing tonight?" to "I'm gonna get drunk every night this week." The second reaction may be more common.

Other odd things begin to occur. That frequent exclamation, "Geez," begins to lengthen into "Jesus." That pack of cigarettes stuffed under the car seat becomes a carton on the desk. That hidden six-pack gives way to a fake ID—passport to a new world of Vodka Gimlets and Harvey Wallbangers.



Although those changes may not be standard fare, there are some universal adjustments—like learning the joys of laundry. The stuff no longer mysteriously vanishes only to reappear clean and folded. (There are, however, a few exceptions here: “Happy Birthday, Mom. Guess what I brought ya?” Our checkbooks begin to require balancing. (Most begin to require balances). And now the fight for bathroom time commences with 40 or 50 opponents instead of three or four.

Freedom. Independence. The move to college brings those ideas to the fore. And rules disappear—for a while. Then it becomes painfully obvious that if we party Tuesday night, the mid-term on Wednesday morning will look pretty gruesome. And when too many mid-terms look too gruesome, deans begin to get nasty and, well, we make our own rules. And they aren’t nearly as much fun to break as Mom’s and Dad’s.

Freedom. Independence. The ties are severed . . . and then there’s money. Blessed be the tie that binds. The “green” is often the last traditional bond between student

and parent. It’s a difficult, often awkward situation. It’s that last lever, for money talks even in families. It says, “You’re still dependent, little one.” So we fight for financial independence—parents willing or not. Or at least we construct an elaborate rationale: “It’s just a loan. They want to do it. They can afford me; I can’t.”

Then, almost without noticing it, we take the final step, “Well, I guess I’d better be getting home.” Outwardly our parents sigh; inwardly they groan. Because to them we ARE at home. We grew up in that house, didn’t we? How can we stand there next to our bronzed baby shoes and say, “I’ve got to go home”?

Freedom. Independence. Once we’ve got it, really got it, we can once again call Mother and Dad: “I just got elected to Student Senate.” “I’ve decided to try out for the University musical.” “I just got accepted to medical school.” And it seems right. No battles; those are finished. No embarrassment for phoning. We just wanted to tell some special friends what’s happening in our lives.

Of course, we still don’t tell all.

Welcoming an epidemic of apathy

by Scott Kraft

Stu•dent a•pa•thy (stōō' d'nt ap'ə-thi), the state of not caring about homecoming, student government, gay counseling and other campus-related activities and services.

Stu•dent zeal (stōō' d'nt (zēl), the state of extreme or excessive devotion to above-mentioned activities and services.

Stu•dent e•go•tism (stōō' d'nt ē' gə-tiz'm), the state of self-conceit characterized by a superficial involvement in campus-related activities and services which will look impressive on a resume.

Since the early 1970s, K-Staters have looked back to the late '60s—the age of revolt on campus—as the peak of student activity. That age, some like to believe, all but buried Student Apathy (SA) in its explosiveness.

But in 1977, SA had crept into virtually every walk of student life—a permeation that should have been lauded rather than berated.

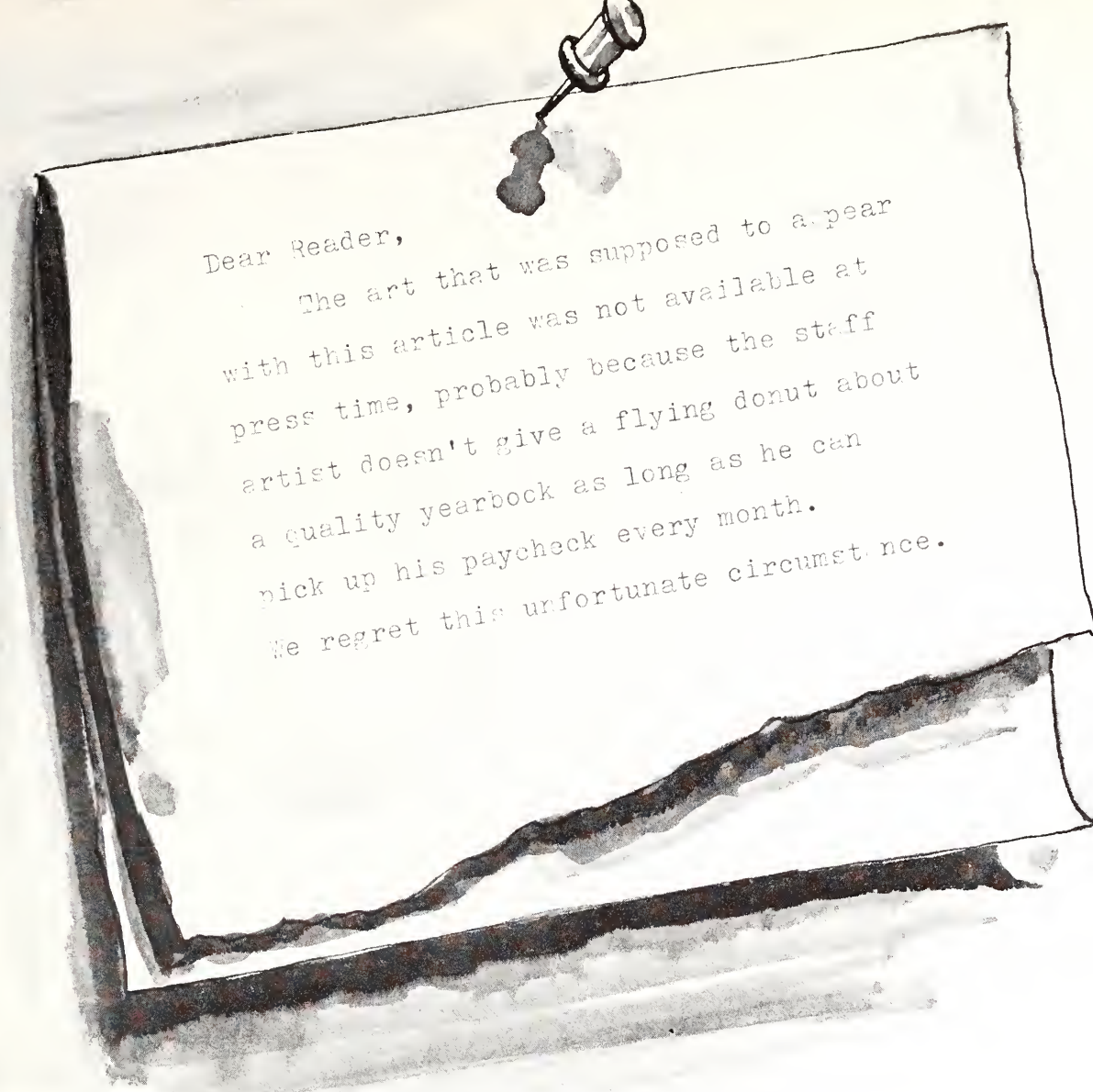
As a pure catalyst for all that is good in student government and campus life, SA had probably raised the level of student consciousness and quality of life more than any other single campus epidemic.

Rather than mass inoculation against the spread of SA, the dosage should have been doubled to make every student susceptible to the rampant virus.

Of course, many would probably disagree, particularly those infected with other strains of student visuses, namely Student Zeal (SZ) and Student Egotism (SE). Student body presidents, student senators, student committee chairmen and other “active” students were among those often infected with SE and SZ.

Those involved in significant research and study, who often couldn't see the need for frivolous student activities, were among those happily infected with SA. Frustrated victims of SZ and SE professed pity for those engagingly infected with SA, claiming they were missing a total education.

Faced with near-saturation of the student population by



Dear Reader,

The art that was supposed to appear with this article was not available at press time, probably because the staff artist doesn't give a flying donut about a quality yearbook as long as he can pick up his paycheck every month. We regret this unfortunate circumstance.

SA, however, student activists slowly embarked on the weed-covered path to bridge the gap and bring their fellow students home. But home was not necessarily desirable. SZ and SE were conditions to be avoided, for they were often accompanied by severe symptoms of self-importance and wasteful expenditure of energy with minimal results.

But student activists were trying to change. Only change, they found, would bring the serious student burdened with SA out of that despicable state. A plan of action was devised.

First, re-evaluation—a favorite word of student activists—was conducted. Do we need a homecoming, or a women's resource center, or a drug education center, or a yearbook, or a concert, or the money necessary to provide any services? It was good start.

They found the answers varied, but the qualifiers were always the same: we don't need them in their present forms.

Those afflicted with SA rarely even made alternative

suggestions. Other things were more important to them, as well they should have been. With national affairs, scientific research and philosophical contemplation available as topics for argumentation, who needed "student activities" to quibble over?

Slowly student activism was bringing its programs into line with the students, rather than coercing students into its sacred activities. The results were promising, but the Student Zealots and Egotists could not be cured. They clung to their favorite activities and pet programs; the student body was left to find more important topics for their virile minds. And when it came to the point that a beer in Aggieville was more important than any student activity, SA had reached epidemic proportions.

We hope the activists' warfare will not arrest its foe . . . and that SA will remain contagious, continuing to infect and enlighten student minds with matters of consequence rather than the mundane affairs of traditional campus activities.



Switch: The call of adventure

by Pam Johnson

Morning has broken. So have beer bottles, hearts and aquariums. And there to witness it all are the nocturnal creatures working late-early shifts at residence hall switchboards.

Although "any moron" can run a switchboard, a certain finesse is required to deal with morning crises. The ever-present threat of failure haunts the main desk as operators slumber amidst the buzzing of incoming calls, as the dorm television is carried out the front door, as cans of beer spill across the main desk.

Even the most competent employees are vulnerable to error.

"I stopped a guy one night trying to take a table out the door. I was sleeping at the time—he must have made a noise pushing the door open. I looked up, looked again and yelled 'Hey! What are you doing?' He dropped the table and ran out the door. I didn't report it—just put it back. What would I have said when they asked if I saw him come in?"

Fantasizing remains one of the most popular stimuli, second only to coffee-drinking.

"If I really think I'm going to sleep, I start telling myself it's my responsibility to protect 300 lives. I tell myself 'I have to keep this phone line open just in case a bomb threat comes in.' I have to keep paranoid to stay awake."

Fantasy is not always necessary to keep switch personnel awake, however. Reality is often bizarre enough.

"One night, after Aggieville, a girl came down in flippers, a snorkel and a mask. She went over to the fish tank and kind of flopped around. I just watched her."

If all else fails, the noise level may be an effective deterrent to sleep.

"All you can hear are those elevators—the noise, the humming. You can hear them banging in and banging out. And you hear the fish tank bubbling. I sit there and I say 'god-damn fish tank'—I just want to pull the plug out. And the god-damn radiator—I want to go over and HIT that. It's so lonely you just pray for someone to come along."

And invariably, someone does come along, be it a drunk reeling over the main desk or a girl with tangled hair and smudged mascara, creeping in at 5 am.

"You'd be surprised at all the girls that walk in at 5:30, pulling up their collars and looking the other way. They run into the elevator and hide in the corner."

Inebriated dorm residents are a little more conspicuous.

"A couple of times, I had to help someone drag a drunk in . . . so much dead weight . . . we throw them in the elevator and send them upstairs."

Falling asleep isn't the only temptation of late-night shifts.

"On one occasion there was a party going on and we just got bombed sitting at the switchboard. I don't even know how we worked that bloody thing."

"I could tell you a lot of things we've done that we never

should have done. Even this year, I have sat down with beer and wine bottles at my feet."

"Sometimes we get by with 'purple passion'—it looks just like grape juice."

All operators are not as fortunate as these, however. Many spend 12-to-6 am shifts studying. But a few fill the wee hours rehearsing Lily Tomlin's operator routines; others tie all the dorms together in five or even six-party lines; and occasionally, an operator makes a stab at playing Ann Landers.

Messages are said to be "best" early Saturday morning, when the typical message is an apology. Asking for Susie, the slurred voice on the line might say, "I didn't mean what I . . . would you please tell her I didn't mean what I tried to do to her last night."

Reputedly, night operators offer more than an answering service. Lonely night vigils are spiked with gossip mongering, and yes—fumbling espionage.

"I'm sure that sometimes people listen in on conversations. We can click into rooms silently and they'll never know we're listening."

There's one girl that's constantly flipping in on her boyfriend. Keeps tabs on him, I guess."

Diluted but not dissolved, integrity endures. Sometimes.

"No one's really interested in listening—privacy is one thing really respected." Besides, if you get caught, it's automatic dismissal."

Physical stamina is not at its apex for anyone at 3 am. Thus originates staff on duty, supplement to operators, eagerly awaiting summons.

A veteran remembers one such incident, a battle with Haymaker Hall. Revenge was threatened at 3 am. Staff on duty was called in to referee.

"Dave," the intercom hisses. "Dave, wake up."

A low groan and the "hero" springs to action.

"Whadyawan?"

A shrill voice cries, "Dave, I don't know what to do—Haymaker just called and said they're coming over to break our fish tank. My God, what will I do? One smash and there'll be fish all over the main lobby."

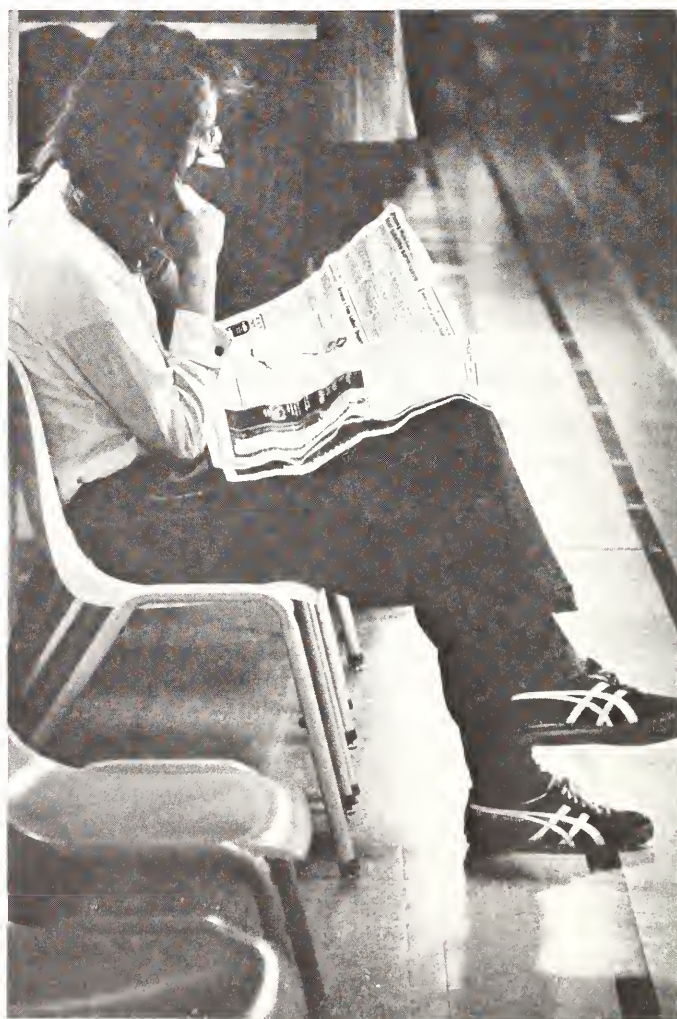
Staff on duty stumbled out of his room and spent the night fish-sitting.

Not only staff members are on call; directors are also susceptible to early morning crises.

"A policeman once came by and said some guys from our hall were caught running around in sewers. We had to contact the director."

Sewer problems of this nature are rather infrequent. Inertia, listlessness, detachment—these are the distinguishing features of the switchboard operator at 4 am. Atmosphere? One yellow lightbulb, dim. Animation? Sweep second hand on the overhead clock.

"It really gets monotonous sometimes," one operator of a 2-to-6 shift said. "No homework, no calls, just sitting there staring at the walls. That's when it really hits you. I sit there and have some fantasies. It's a tough time of night."



Myriad miseries fade in Lafene melting pot

by Terri Phillips Roberts

When I get sick, there's something deep inside, beyond the aches and pains of a fever or cold, that makes me want to let everyone within a mile radius know I feel absolutely rotten. According to me, nobody could, or ever will, feel as sick as I do.

A sympathy ringer? You bet. But I'm not ashamed of wanting to be sympathized with—especially after I went to all the trouble and expense of getting ill.

Wanting to be pampered and fussed over stems from the time we cried to have our mothers burp us when our baby tummies couldn't hold another bite of baby food or another breath of baby air.

As we grew older, cures for our various complaints became a little more complicated. A band-aid on a skinned knee didn't necessarily make the hurt go away.

There also comes a time when plenty of rest, pints of fluid and all the attention in the world from sympathetic roommates can't break the spell. Then it's time to visit Lafene Student Health Center.

If you go into Lafene looking for more of the kind, warm and thoughtful reception you got in the comfort of your own home, you may be in for a bit of cultural shock.

From the time you check in at the information desk until the nurse on the loudspeaker connects your name with the doctor's room, there is the Waiting Room. You are no longer among healthy folks who express sorrow that you can't run as fast, jump as high or stop on a dime. Your misery is thrown into the melting pot along with everybody else's.

I have never known a doctor's

waiting room to be a place of lively conversation. People who don't feel quite like themselves don't talk much.

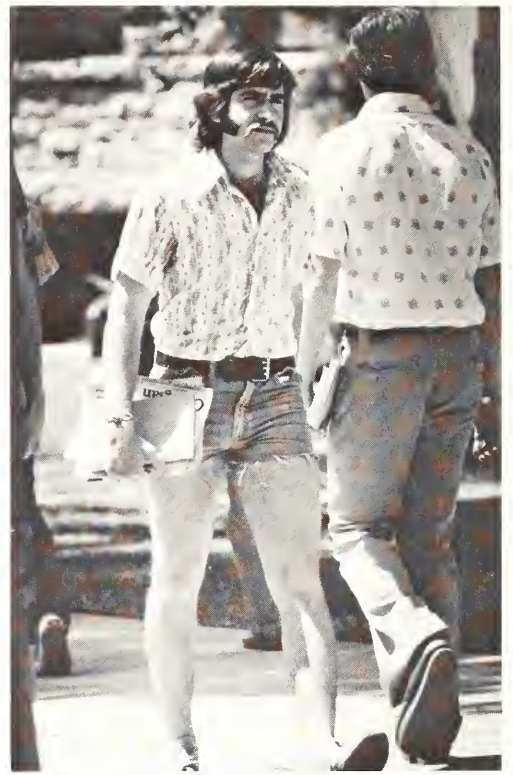
Lafene's lobby is no exception. The silence is broken only by a lone cough from behind a magazine. Immediately that cough is challenged by another, from an opposite corner, that's louder and sicker than its predecessor. Soon there are scattered coughs around the room, each sounding progressively worse. Until there emerges a pitiful, wheezing cough that rattles and shakes the room into silence again.

A bit later, someone touches certain spots on her throat, making sure the soreness is still there. She is followed by another who holds his head in both hands as if it will fall off. Another blows his nose with difficulty; the girl in the second chair from the door is having trouble breathing; still another painfully clears her throat and is challenged by a cough from behind a magazine. And so it goes on . . . and on.

Misery loves company. Common knowledge says nobody in good health hangs around a health center. As for common misery, that's another story.

The times I enjoy adequate health make me wonder at the facet of human nature that demands this type of personal attention. I don't know whether I can give more sympathy to those in need of medical assistance or those who come to "Student Death" to hold the hand of a friend, to get an annual check up or simply get a prescription refilled. If they didn't feel too terribly sick when they came in, they are probably worse for wear by the time they emerge.







Quest for bronze yields scarlet

by Melinda Melhus

Mingled with students' talk of Thanksgiving turkey, pumpkin pie and Christmas gifts are exclamations, in ski lingo, of course, over new parkas, boots, moguls, powder, Copper and Vail.

But by the time those same students have settled into the routine of the following spring semester, the "oohs" and "ahs" have switched to bikinis and cut-out tank suits. Talk is of Padre Island, Florida and anywhere else the sun shines.

Sunlamps move from closet shelves to handy locations like desks and dresser tops: scales slide out from under beds, are dusted, and placed where they'll be tripped over—often. Magazine pictures of slender bodies sprawled on sandy beaches pop up on bathroom mirrors and refrigerator doors.

No matter that the radio blares of the wind-chill index and near blizzard conditions. A disease has struck campus that is more contagious than the flu, mononucleosis or the common cold—spring fever.

Those who migrate south for spring break are easily spotted on campus after vacation. Their tan faces stick out like a new breed of people, living proof of all that the travel brochures promised.

Envied by their pale counterparts who "had to work" over break or "just couldn't afford to go," they sport clear, tan complexions. Members of the opposite sex begin to wonder about the rest of the anatomy, still jeaned and jacketed.

Grating complaints of the long drive or extreme temperatures are uttered by the south-for-break set. "We had eight people in the car for 24 whole hours" and "It was so hot," they whine through smug toothpaste commercial smiles.

Cut-off jeans and overalls appear on campus even before the first 50-degree weather. The rugged individuals who don them may receive surprised or disdainful glances from bundled students, but the Goosebump Gang gradually gathers strength and number.

On the first sunny day, classes are cut and cars start heading for Tuttle. Stores displaying suntan gels,

greases, foams, sprays and lotions haven't witnessed such deluge since Christmas rush.

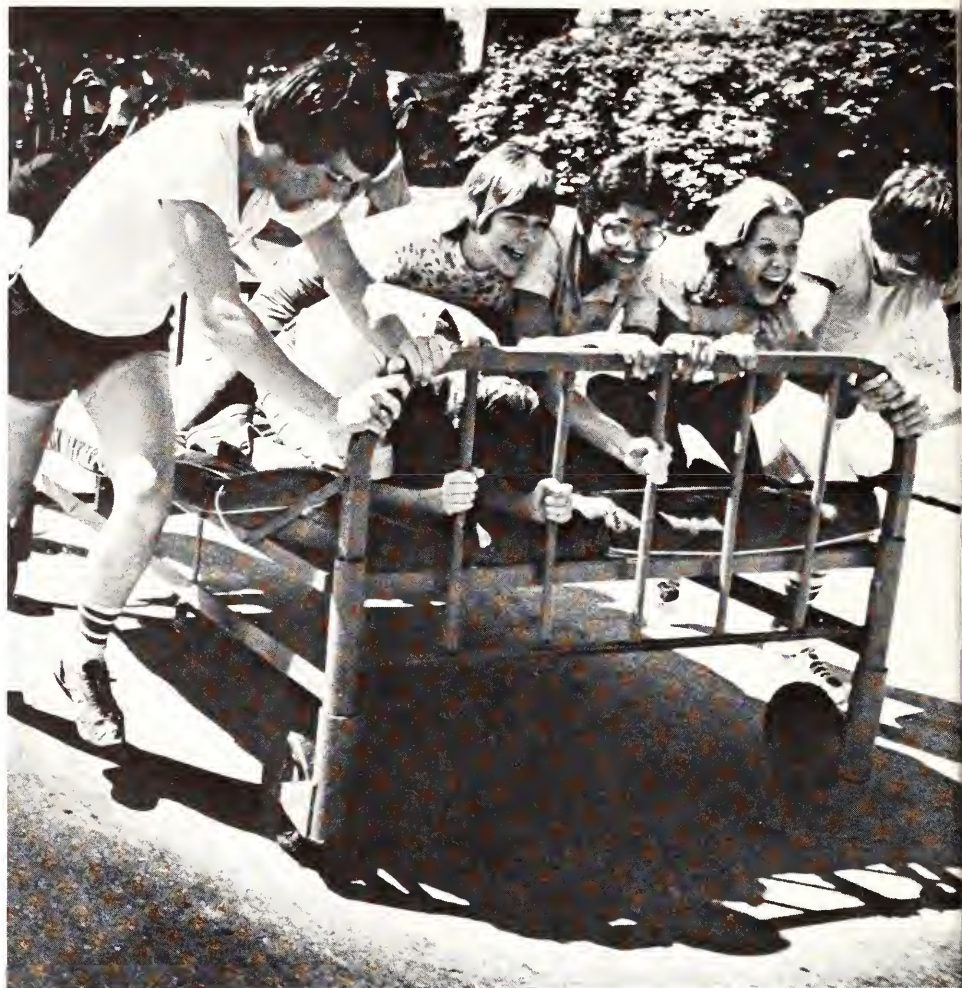
As the temperature increases to balmy heights, class attendance declines proportionally. Schedules are gradually planned around prime hours to bask in the sun.

Before breakfast, towels cover lawns, balconies and patios to reserve spots for the day. In a few hours, bodies begin moving in full force to set up camp. Lotions, bottles, ice, sunglasses, pillows, timepieces and text books are wielded against the rays. A radio or stereo speakers in a nearby window help combat the impending monotony. Chameleon-like, the student body, sometimes golden, sometimes scarlet, blisters, burns, and is suddenly noticed by other class-cutting refugees from a lengthy winter.

But the day of reckoning comes when the bronzed beauties go home for the summer. No pity is forthcoming for bad grades. The folks know the fluorescent lights of Farrell Library never put out those kind of rays.



Out of the dorm and into the fling



by Paul Rhodes

It might well be labeled pandemonium, but it is actually much more—a dunk tank, a teeter totter marathon, carnivals, bed races, dances, banquets, free movies and lots of water balloons. It's collectively called Spring Fling, a week in April when over 3,000 residence hall dwellers can do things they never before dared.

The K-State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) dubbed the 1976 rendition of Spring Fling "The Hall American Thing" in honor of the Bicentennial.

The week-long celebration took a step back in history on April 25 with a '50s dance in Derby Food Center. Bubble gum blowing, root beer chugging and Fonzie and Betty Lou look-alike contests were staged at the hop.

Meanwhile, the teeter totter marathon had begun in front of the Union to continue until Friday. In telephone booth-stuffing spirit, students kept the board moving day and night.

As promotion for Spring Fling balloons were distributed to be used later in the week, when they'd be filled with water and aimed at carefully chosen targets—members of opposing bed race teams.

A pool party at the Natatorium highlighted the following day's activities. Afterward, students gathered on Goodnow Hall's lawn for free movies. "Hook, Line and Sinker" and "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River" were featured.

Tuesday was cold and wet for University officials and some students, but not because of the weather. A dunk tank in the Union courtyard offered a chance to soak



several campus figures, including President Acker and several deans from the University's colleges. Twenty-five cents gave students three chances to dunk their helpless victims, while a one dollar donation guaranteed an automatic dunk. Proceeds went to the McCain Scholarship Fund.

Residence hall officers met at a leadership banquet at Putnam Hall that night which also was scheduled as discount night in Aggieville.

Wednesday's events began at 5:45 pm with a scavenger hunt. Starting at the Union, students picked their way across campus in search of "treasures" otherwise considered to be trash. Members of eight teams searched for over 140 valuable items like bird feathers and bottle tops. A carnival in Kramer Food Center followed with games and prizes.

More students than usual donned

their Big Macs on Thursday, overalls day. A square dance and spelling bee were scheduled that night and a scholarship banquet at Derby Food Center honored students with 3.7 or higher grade point averages.

A TGIF party at Dark Horse Tavern Friday afternoon was followed by a Catskeller coffeehouse which gave residence hall students a chance to show off their talents, or lack of them.

The final day of Spring Fling proved to be the most exciting. Bed judging began at 11 am at the Union, with each of the eight teams decorating their beds with a bicentennial theme. West and Marlatt Halls' odd-numbered floors took first place, with decorations in a "Mom and apple pie" motif.

After drawing for starting positions each team lined up accor-

dingly. A pistol blast broke the suspense, and the first leg of the race had begun.

Beds collided early in the race as teams vied for the lead, and racers armed with water balloons increased the competition. Though teams were neck-and-neck until the last leg of the race, Putnam and Haymaker Halls' even-numbered floors placed first.

Following a picnic east of Danforth Chapel, spring flingers competed in contests such as jello-snarfing, skin-the-snake, wheel barrow races and tug-of-war. Again West and Marlatt Halls' odd-numbered floors were victorious, winning all but two games.

The week's events concluded that night with a dance on Derby's basketball courts featuring "J. T. Cook."

Seeking solitude in a matchbox

by Melinda Melhus

The alarm rings. I hope I'm still dreaming.

8:45 am. I roll over. The alarm is still ringing.

Stiffly, I roll out of bed and head for the door. My bare feet stumble over a stray pair of tennis shoes and like a domino, my body falls into a bicycle, sending it to the floor with a crash.

"Be quiet and let me sleep," the muffled voice of my roommate echoes disgustedly from under her pillow.

"Well if you wouldn't leave your stuff . . . Oh what's the use." I straighten the bike, rub my bruised shins and head for the bathroom down the hall.

As if adjusting to classes, masses of people and waiting lines wasn't enough, I have to spend the next nine months of my life living in a room half the size of my family's bathroom at home. Not only do the closets, drawers, and shelves have far less space than I need, I have to share them with person who's practically a stranger.

Even so, I'm beginning to note the advantages of a limited amount of space. Because inventory is so small, I'd know immediately if anything had been lost or stolen. And if I can't find an item, it's probably in or under something larger.

My roommate lost a t-shirt last week. She finally found it between the wall and her mattress when she was looking for the green blouse she had lost the week before that. The blouse turned up several days later stuffed into one of her boots.

Tipper, the goldfish, has the most space. We finally took him off the stereo and hung his bowl from the ceiling. He didn't appreciate being sloshed every time we changed an album.

But in spite of its matchbox qualities, our room is the central meeting place for the entire corridor when earth-shattering events occur—Nancy gets flowers and it's not Valentine's Day, Sally gets a blind date to the formal or everyone flunked their biology tests for the second time. And so they congregate on beds, desks, and the window ledge—and I wonder how I'll get out of here to study for tomorrow's test.

Privacy has never meant so much until now. At home, I could slam my bedroom door and my seclusion went respected and uninvaded; but now I can't get into my room for all the bodies. There's a party going on next door while I try to sleep or study. Someone wants pizza and the doughnut crowd wants to make a midnight run. Stereos blare around the clock, piercing tissue-thin walls and will my roommate's boyfriend ever leave so I can get back in my room?

Desperation strikes. Scared but determined, I walk alone after dark to the library. After 11 pm, and I study in the laundry room to the hum of a lone dryer. Or I wait until 2 am, when the noise finally dies down, and read to dim lamplight, turning pages ever so quietly.

Crying is the most difficult thing to accomplish. A phone booth or an empty stairwell affords escape and a bathroom stall will suffice. Riding up and down in the elevator is the last resort.

Such close living has taught me to share, but more importantly, it has taught me to respect one's need for privacy and space.

Someday, when I have a home of my own, I'll probably look back at these days and laugh. Then I'll complain that I need more storage space.

Gesundheit







It wasn't so bad after all, State

by Terri Phillips Roberts

Dear K-State:

In four short years you have given us a home away from home and the opportunity to do almost anything that was socially acceptable and unacceptable.

There were KSU vs KU sports classics, Union movie orgies, all-nighters and Vern's donuts. There was nervous suffering while awaiting eight or more end-of-semester GPA updates, being caught in cloudbursts with nothing but a soggy notebook, sitting next to classmates old enough to be our parents.

You provided experiences that taught us what not to do twice and what usually worked all the time. You brought us together with people we knew we could trust; friends closer to us after one year than many of those we had known since childhood.

Your classes and instructors made us realize what social and academic pressures are all about, even though we probably didn't learn half the knowledge they shoved our way.

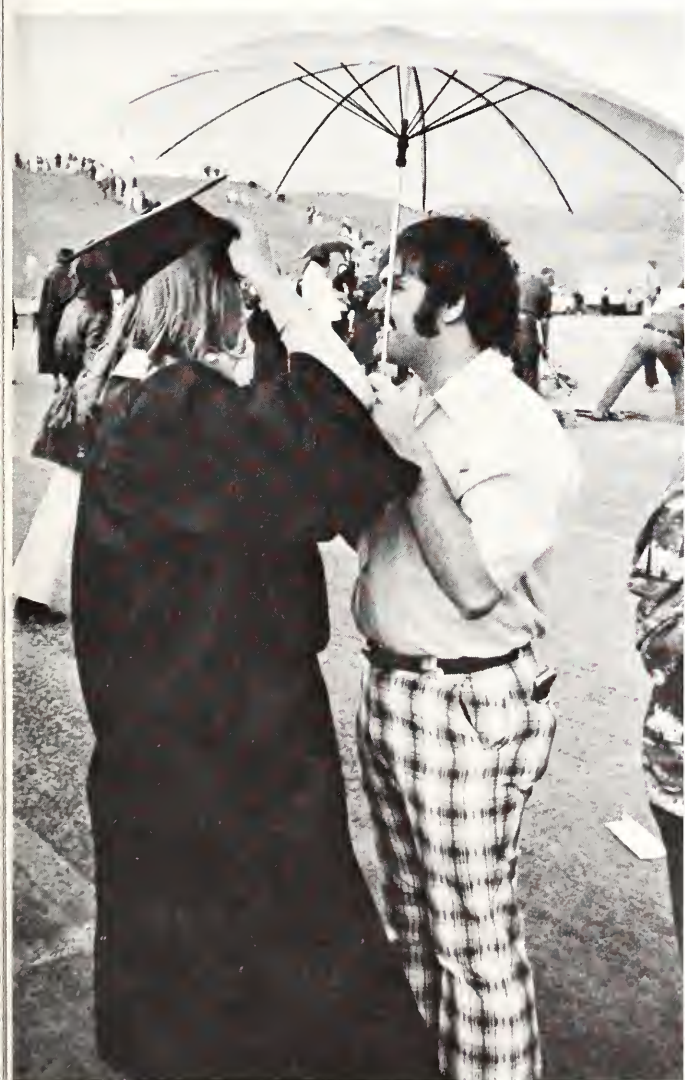
Now it's time to graduate. Students from eight different colleges, thousands headstrong, are leaving. There is something, however, that unites us all despite the differently-colored tassels. You offered us a chance denied many of our parents and grandparents—a chance to participate in a four-year, mind-bending learning experience. But maybe, because of it all, we're more capable of bearing whatever life brings.

For better or worse, K-State, you have given us an education, and it wasn't always between book covers. In an age of increased unemployment where the cry of "there's no future in a college degree" emerges, you had something that kept us coming back semester after semester. Call it ambition, restlessness, fear of the unknown or the desire to have a fair shot at the real world.

Your guest speakers, advisers and professors advised us to look cautiously toward the future. Maybe we tried to listen, but we still have our own ideas of how it's all meant to be. As the realities we were warned about force alterations of our expectations, we'll look back on memories of the security you provided—perhaps with regret that we didn't appreciate it more.

So long K-State, hello world.

Sincerely,
the senior class



RECAP

INTERNATIONAL WEEK—

Sharing of cultures was the undeclared theme of K-State's International Week, April 12 through 16.

This annual "open house" for foreign students enabled them to publicly present various aspects of their countries' cultures, Allan Brettell, foreign student adviser, said.

Sponsored and coordinated by the International Coordinating Council, the week's attractions included slide shows, films, teas, fashion shows, cultural symposiums and a Korean self-defense exhibition.

In one of the main events of the week, teas from all over the world were offered and sampled in the Union courtyard.

"Students could come by and taste the tea, chat a little and ask questions," Brettell said. "Quite a few students took advantage of the opportunity," he said.

Because the Taiwanese at K-State outnumber students from other foreign countries who attend K-State, they and other larger international student associations organized the main features of the week.

About three-fourths of the 550 international students at K-State from



61 countries took part.

Grace Huang, director of international student affairs at K-State, stressed the need for more American student involvement in International Week.

"Most of the foreign students are from third world countries. When they return to their countries, they will be the experts and leaders," Huang said. "The impression they take back of this country depends on their interactions with Americans."

WARREN FARRELL --

Warren Farrell, author of "The Liberated Man," confronted K-Staters with the contemporary topic of socially dictated sex roles in Williams Auditorium April 27.

"To even get to first base—to say that I have a problem—is a major step," Farrell began. The program, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, was designed to make men, as well as women, aware of societal dictation of sex roles.

From an early age, boys are treated differently than girls because they are discouraged from expressing emotion, Farrell said. This treatment results in an emotionally stagnant male child, he added.

"Society follows these trends all through life," Farrell said. "Girls are always told before they go out on dates to be good listeners, while men are told to have a good time."



OPEN HOUSE—

K-State formally welcomed visitors April 9, 10 and 11 in an All-University Open House. The annual event offered prospective K-Staters the opportunity to see a "cross-sectioning" of the University, getting an inside look at all levels.

Paraders launched the three-day event with the annual engineering parade, ending with the traditional crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia, patrons of engineering. The royalty reigned over the festivities and conducted a tour for President Duane Acker and exhibit judges.

Campus displays, covering topics such as cultural anthropology, aerospace studies and wildlife society, promoted interest and involvement in various colleges and departments.

"Almost all of the clubs had an exhibit of some sort, too," Nancy Shepard, president of Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club, said. "Open House seems to be a good time to suggest club participation to future students."

Accounting Club, only two

meetings old at the time, caught the attention of passers-by with a poster display of professional opportunities for that curriculum.

American Nuclear Society conducted tours of the campus nuclear reactor behind Ward Hall and presented a betaography display. Greg Stonecipher, senior in nuclear engineering, explained betaography as the use of beta radiation to print water marks (impressions of a printer's personal identification marking) on paper.

A slide display featured a light-proof box in which water marks are printed. The result of a class project, the display was later taken to the Convention of Nuclear Engineering in Madison, Wisconsin.

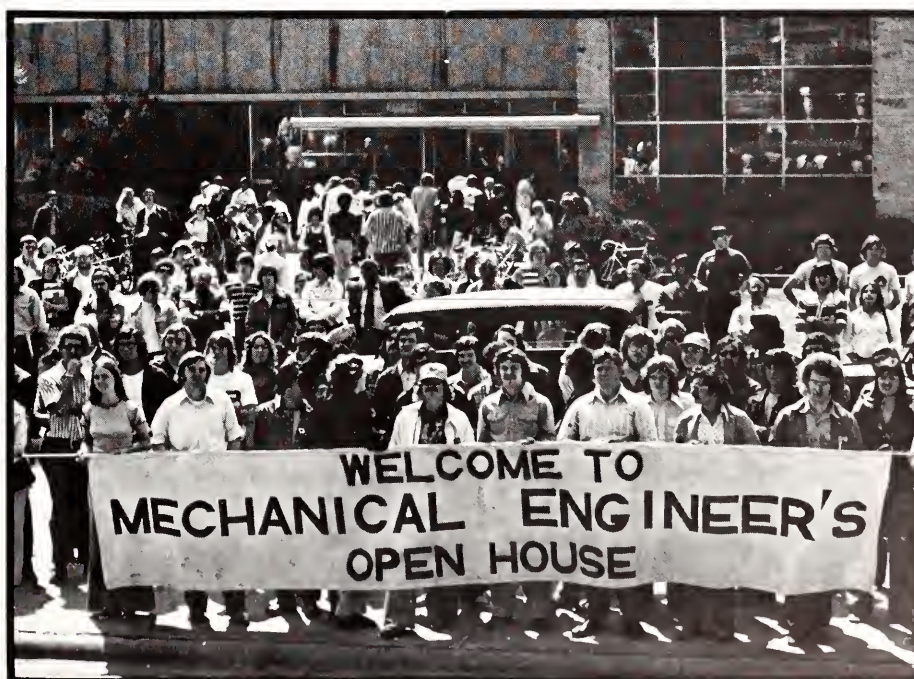
Clubs and curriculums didn't steal the whole show, however. Insights into University life also included an informative look at campus life, as tours and slide presentations helped to illustrate life in a residence hall.

"Open House lasts the whole year when you come down to it," Tom MacNish, senior in microbiology, said. "I gave (residence hall) tours all through the year."

It was also noted by Farrell that people are becoming increasingly uneasy about the switching of active and passive roles in sexual relations. He demonstrated this in the second section of the program by dividing the gender and lining the two sexes on opposite sides of the auditorium. In this experiment, traditional roles were to be reversed, with women becoming the aggressors.

Each woman was to select the man she wished to approach and was given a time limit in which to make contact. A "score" was achieved when the female aggressor was able to receive a kiss from her now passive male counterpart.

The final part of the program was a men's beauty contest, designed to trigger more discussion on role reversal. Through this and the role-switching experiment, a number of men and women realized their feelings about role reversals were changing.



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UNABRIDGED GUIDE TO
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SILANG

edited by
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Native jargon radiates local color

by Robert Miller

Slang: that wonderful device which allows us to antagonize English professors, confuse parents and talk in a special language known only to those few "adepts" who share the secret meanings of the words. A unique bond of communication which forms between friends, slang permits us to talk freely while keeping strangers in the dark about our true intentions.

"What do? What do?" my bearded friend said, as he approached my table in the cafeteria. "Going jiffing in Aggie this aft?"

"No, man, I don't have the bread and my bud's got him a hot one for tonight," I replied.

"Well, maybe I'll just go to the Station and get lit. I gotta boog and get back to the house, so catch ya all later," he said, heading for the door.

"Later, my man, later," I called as he disappeared into the crowd.

If this conversation sounds foreign to you, you're probably not a student at K-State. The three gentlemen mentioned above were merely discussing the possibilities for an afternoon's entertainment in an area of bars, restaurants and shops south of the campus, known as Aggieville. One fellow declined because of lack of financial means and the other was unable to participate due to an impending engagement for later in the evening.

The originator of the invitation stated his intention to retire to one of the local watering holes and consume an excess of alcohol. However, he planned to first depart for his fraternity house—and with some haste, I might add.

My formalized restatement of the slang conversation sounds stiff and colorless when compared to the original. And therein lies the beauty of slang. It adds color and excitement to any conversation.

In many cases, slang is merely a quicker way of phrasing a commonly-used non-slang term. The slang phrase is used as a time-saving device. Rather than saying "the student union" you might come out with "the stu-u," a savings of several milli-seconds in ordinary conversation.

Instead of attempting to describe the way her date was dressed, a K-State woman might tell her sorority sister "he was a real Woody's man," implying that her escort dressed a la fashions of a local men's clothing store.

In other cases, a slang word or phrase provides a more vivid way of describing an action. "Sunbathing" sounds rather dull, but "going out to catch some rays" has the exotic flavor of an interstellar expedition to a nearby star.

Some slang words are extremely versatile. "Blow" is one example. "I'm gonna blow groceries" can refer to one's internal and nauseous state or, simply, "I'm gonna blow" can be an indication one is leaving (splitting the scene). "I'm blown away" can refer to mental damage caused by a particularly exhausting event such as an exam, or the aftereffects of excessive consumption of alcohol or marijuana. And finally, to "blow off" something is to shirk a responsibility or change plans.

The list is endless. Slang words are ever-changing as inapplicable or worn out terms fade away and new phrases are coined to describe new situations. Each is a colorful bit of information which we can mix and match to suit our needs.

Well, are you getting off on reading the RP? Hope this story gave you some grins. When my boss gave me the word to really move on this copy, I about freaked.

It's not exactly a piece of cake to get down something that's so natural and personal, right?

But even though it's a rush, slang can do heavy damage. An inside phrase like "Rock Chalk, Chickenhawk, Screw KU" could tighten some jaws at the Flaw of the Kaw, if you catch my drift.



Cashing in on part-time fun

by LeAnn Wilcox

Your piggy bank is down to its last legful. You need an income. You could have one in exchange for feeding octupi or poisonous snakes, grooming calves' coats, or making sure that flies mate. Some K-Staters have found jobs such as these to earn extra cash.

Duties begin at 6 am at the beef barns for Bradley Butler, senior in animal science and industry. Part of his job is to clip and blow dry cattle, so they will sell at higher prices in cattle shows. Casualties sometimes occur, he said, but usually only when the cattle struggle to get away. He also shows cattle for K-State.

"It's a lot of hard work, but we travel all over the area and have a lot of fun," Butler said. One of the less prestigious duties he sometimes performs is shoveling cow manure.

Feeding octupi, salamanders and poisonous snakes are everyday duties for Dennis Wilson, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology. He is a

caretaker for many of the biology laboratory animals.

"I've got a lot of respect for the rattlesnakes," he said. "I don't get real close to them." He has never been bitten by any of the three rattlesnakes or two copperheads. He also cares for crayfish, mussels and salamanders.

Some unusual tasks are assigned to students by Cherlyn Granrose, instructor in the biology department. She asked one employee to obtain worms from Tuttle Creek in addition to his regular duties of feeding rats, frogs and other laboratory animals. Others have been asked to acquire samples of all the evergreen trees on campus, or to obtain cow blood from the beef barns. Another student was appointed to the stimulating job of watching over flies, making sure they mated.

Sandi Brooks, senior in speech education, gets paid for taking the shirts off students' backs—or almost. She is responsible for laundering the women's varsity

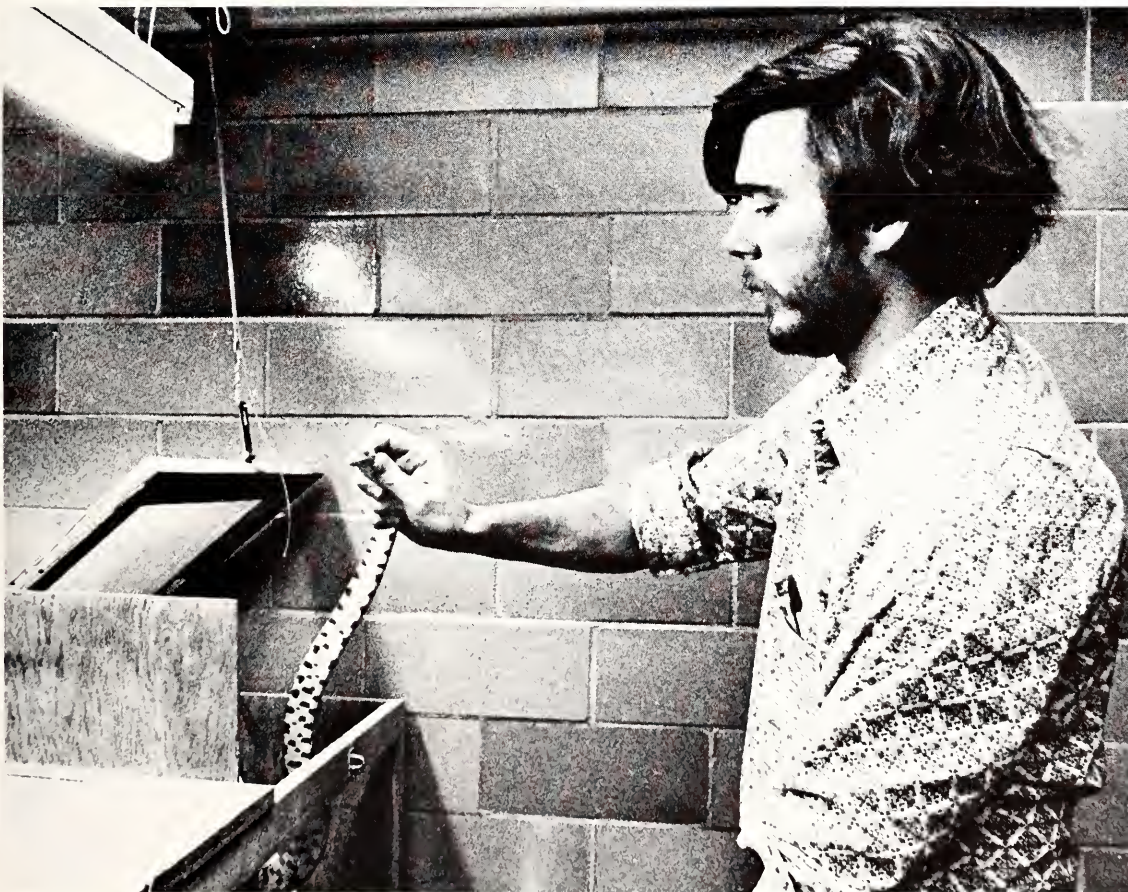
teams' practice and game uniforms. Her schedule includes setting out all the uniforms, then waiting three hours for the soiled clothing to come in to be laundered and stored, she said.

Cleaning house and serving guests are normal enough duties, but not in Marilyn Funk's case—she works for President and Mrs. Acker.

When Funk returned to K-State as a special education major after ten years as a secretary, she filled the bill for Ackers' need for a live-in helper.

"It's been a super experience," she said. "I've learned a lot from them and enjoy it thoroughly. I feel like I'm part of the family."

Off-the-beaten-path jobs abound in the university environment. And not only is there cash to be gained by selling detergent, running pornography experiments, working as a part-time plumber or modeling nude, you might just gain knowledge and experience that you won't find in your lecture notes.



LANDON LECTURES



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Copyright 1936, tailored for male quartets or mixed ensembles. And in 1977, Landon's popularity continued to flourish.

Revered as former Governor of Kansas, remembered as 1936 Republican presidential nominee, Alf Landon kicked off the Landon Lecture Series December 13, 1966 with an oration on "New Challenges in International Relations." Enthusiasm was eminent as the audience of 15,500 interrupted him 25 times with cheers and applause.

Honorary guest at ensuing lectures, Landon never failed to inspire warm applause as President Duane Acker introduced "our favorite Wildcat." Landon perpetuated an active role in the government through public appearances as an elder statesman.

Native Kansas politician for five decades, Landon has been well acquainted with each generation's leaders in public affairs, former K-State president James A. McCain said.

"His periodic statements on controversial and emotionally overheated issues of our time have been widely reported in the American press, and have been invariably wise, penetrating and forthright. It's no wonder the eminent Americans invited to honor him by serving as Landon Lecturers accepted the invitation so readily," McCain said.

CHARLES MATHIAS—

Policy alternatives and political innuendoes were discussed in the 33rd Landon Lecture, featuring Senator Charles Mathias of Maryland, co-chairman of the Special Committee on National Emergencies and Delegated Emergency Powers.

Condemning alternatives to detente, Mathias asserted that "most criticism of detente nowadays seems to come from those who advocate a 'get-tough' policy of putting pressure on the Soviet Union to modify its behavior." Reference was toward Ronald Reagan, Republican contender for the 1976 presidential nomination and advocate of Soviet power suppression.

Mathias predicted in his April 27 speech in McCain Auditorium that attempts to dominate the Soviet Union would antagonize spiraling defense expenditures and cripple international relations.

Control gained in the strategic arms race would be forfeited and gains in understanding of Soviet capabilities and intentions would be lost, he said. He added that without detente, economic resources would be diverted to armaments and away from world assistance.

"At last count the United States, if it unleashed its arsenal, could destroy the Soviet Union 44 times over, and the Soviet Union could destroy the United States at least 22 times over," Mathias said.

Application of Mathias' policies would render world powers helpless, providing security through perpetual stalemate.

"The only alternative to achieving some workable, peaceful relationship with the Soviet Union is to live with the omnipresent threat that a devastating nuclear war will put an end to civilization as we know it," he said. "Given our present technology, defense against these weapons is impossible."

Because defense is impossible, negotiations are warranted, he said.

"I urge that the American people be given every possible detail of the negotiations that have taken place in the name of detente in order to reinforce the basic support that exists for this effort."

CARL ROWAN—

The Ford administration played the black vote cheap, literally writing it off with a "blacks don't vote anyhow" attitude according to Carl Rowan, 34th Landon lecturer.

Syndicated columnist, former ambassador to Finland and frequent panelist on "Meet the Press," Rowan came to McCain Auditorium November 18 with "a few clues and a bit of analysis" about what to expect from Jimmy Carter as president.

"There was a time when the campaign seemed so dreary that I thought there'd be nothing to talk about," Rowan said. "It seemed the only thing I'd get out of it would be a few bad Butz jokes and maybe a clever new line from Jimmy Carter."

Emphasizing Carter's black support, Rowan claimed programs which benefit the black sector benefit all Americans.

"I look around and I see a great many Americans expressing fear that because Carter did get such a great plurality from blacks that he's going to turn the keys to Fort Knox over to black Americans. Well, this is silly.

"Blacks do expect Jimmy Carter to sign a comprehensive day-care bill . . . this will be of critical importance to 2.9 million black women who head households in this country. But we ought never forget that there are 13.7 million white women who head households, who are

breadwinners, who want to know that their children are well taken care of if and when they go out to work," Rowan said.

Concerning poverty, Rowan expected Carter to "remodel, revamp, reform the welfare system." He predicted a movement toward a comprehensive health care scheme, though "not nearly as rapidly as a great many people think."

"Some of the most rapid movement may come with regard to what Mr. Carter owes organized labor," Rowan said. "I think the unions are going to try to make it extremely expensive for companies that go too far in violating the rights of their employees."

Rowan concluded on an optimistic note, saying that "these programs will help not just the direct beneficiaries, but they'll make this nation whole again—stronger again."



LANDON LECTURES

THOMAS EAGLETON—

Peace. A term overused and exploited, a prospect universally coveted. Yet, world peace is seemingly unattainable.

Unattainable? Senator Thomas Eagleton, Democrat from Missouri disagreed at a December 8 Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium.

"A final solution to the problems of the Middle East is by no means assured in 1977," Eagleton said. "But I remain somewhat optimistic and maintain my view that this year offers us the best chance for peace in a long while. Indeed, the current line-up in the Middle East may well present the last chance our generation has to bring peace to that war-plagued region," he said.

"1977: Year of Opportunity in the Middle East?" was Eagleton's lecture service topic. He spoke in support of decisive action in the Middle East.

"To me, it appears 1977 may be a most propitious time—perhaps the most propitious time we will ever again see—for beginning the process of an overall Mid-East settlement."

During the following half hour, Eagleton presented a ten-point brief

in support of this assertion. The Missouri Senator spoke in terms of cooperation rather than confrontation.

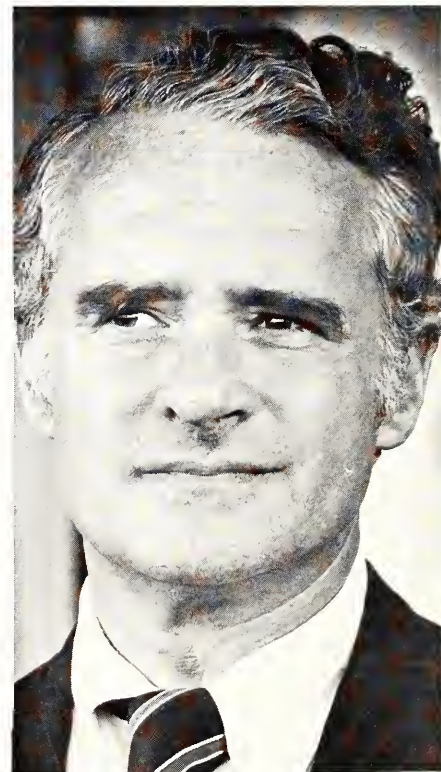
"The constellation of forces in the Middle East is nearing alignment," Eagleton stressed. "Israel can afford to bargain. Both Egypt and Syria recognize that the economic strains in their own countries and the need for modernization . . . are more compelling and more urgent than continuing the blood letting with Israel."

Perhaps Eagleton's most significant point concerned the independence of Israel.

"President Sadat of Egypt, King Kahled of Saudi Arabia, King Hussein of Jordan and King Assad of Syria have publicly reconciled to the concept of an independent, sovereign state of Israel."

Eagleton completed his speech with a frightening prediction.

"Israel and the United States must not let this opportunity slip away. If it does, Egypt and Syria may well revert to the uneasy alliance that made the 1973 war so effective. The next war could be even more devastating."



CHARLES PERCY—

Overpopulation plus energy-guzzling ends in starvation.

"The world's food-energy problem is a vicious circle," Senator Charles Percy of Illinois said. "Food demand is directly related to population growth, which requires more production and increases the use of diminishing energy supplies."

Thirty-sixth lecturer in the Landon Lecture Series, Percy utilized his lecture time March 4th to recruit followers for the Alliance to Save Energy, a private, non-profit, non-partisan organization "developed to set quantitative goals for energy conservation in every sector of our society."

"Conservation is crucial to solving our energy problem, which has a direct effect on producing enough food to meet the demand. That is why energy conservation should be our nation's top priority," Percy said.

Twelve million people have

already starved to death in the 20th century, he said. "This has occurred at a time when we are supposed to be more civilized and are producing more food per acre than ever before." Unfortunately, precious energy resources have been sacrificed for these superficial gains.

"In U.S. corn production, gasoline consumed by farm machinery rose from 15 gallons per acre in 1945 to 22 gallons per acre in 1970. We are currently using a total equivalent of 80 gallons of gasoline to produce an acre of corn."

"There is no doubt the U.S. has been an energy glutton compared to other nations," he said. "The Americans are looked upon as energy pigs. West Germany for example, has flourished without using nearly the energy consumed and wasted in America. West Germans enjoy a standard of living comparable to ours, but they use energy 50 per cent more effectively than we do."

Though some contend the U.S. energy crisis can be resolved by exploiting the food crisis; Percy disagreed emphatically.

"Spurred by the political manipulations of 'petropower,' some have suggested that the U.S. should make similar use of its 'agripower.' This means that the U.S. could unleash a 'food weapon' against other nations," he said.

"I do not believe in this approach. Feeding people is a life and death matter, too serious to be left to political manipulation. Our power should be used to help other countries improve their own food production and become secure against famines." With this, Percy dismissed food cartels and lauded conservation.

"If we forge a sensible national energy policy, with conservation as the guiding principle, we will lead the way toward a world free of the fear of hunger." Percy's optimistic windup pleased the near-capacity crowd.



There are some things mothers never tell their children about college—because mothers don't always know, and chances are, they don't really want to find out. The university experience is one of forging ahead and taking on new knowledge. But there also occurs a reversal of thought patterns. There's a lot of unlearning to be uncovered and understood.

Shedding the myths of childhood

by Pam Johnson

Another test, another food service meal . . . and the best years of life seem to be slipping by. Such is the life of the bona fide college student.

In search of higher education, the unlearning process reigns supreme. Doctrines long-pounded into the minds of innocents are tossed to the wind when college life violates tradition and morality, expectation and budget. Bouncing checks and overdue bills modify lifestyles as freshly initiated adults cut corners for their daily bread.

Metamorphosis is inevitable. Babes in the woods eventually realize marijuana is not for derelicts only, that "good girls" aren't necessarily in bed by themselves at midnight.

Another myth extinguished: that lavish dinners are essential. "Extravagance" carries a different connotation for students after entering college. Flashbacks of lettuce AND tomato salads haunt students as they prowl grocery store aisles, searching for family-sized boxes of dehydrated milk. Miles from home cooking, who remembers what real food tastes like? Four-course meals lose out to pizza, the most complete source of nutrition known to college consumers.

With limited access to vehicles, students unlearn that modern transportation exists, pretending brisk walks prevent premature heart failure, and -15 degree gales give skin "that healthy glow." Childhood scripture—look both ways before crossing the street—is forgotten as pedestrians claim right of way throughout campus.

The bicycle era is immortal and cars are sometimes as novel as before Henry Ford's time. Lacking transportation off campus, it's surprising students ever discover that not all Manhattan buildings are ivy-covered limestone.

Grade-conscious students find that any respectable degree or reasonable facsimile will merit "all-nighters." sometime during the college career. And so, another popular myth is shattered—that everyone requires eight hours of sleep each night.

Against popular decree and "how-to-study" manuals, college illustrates that learning is possible in the midst of pandemonium. After all, dormitory residents manage to graduate too—despite hallway basketball games and the blare of disco. So, the concept that one must hole up in a library carrel to read or study is also unlearned.

When exam pressures accumulate and nerves become taut, hometowns provide weekend relief from paper-thin dormitory or apartment walls. But, the homeward expedition may be traumatic.

Universities, seemingly as remote as foreign countries, are isolated from the real world of hot meals at 6 o'clock. Readjusting to family-hour programming and censoring verbal obscenity are genuine problems when returning to the homestead, and it's always surprising to rediscover that human beings exist who are younger than 18 and older than 25.

Almost as surprising is going home to find—nothing. A fruitless hunt for pots, pans, wastebaskets or scissors is guaranteed to dismay the son or daughter who has been away too long. Unlearning the previous location of these basic household goods is a frustrating process. Where to turn when estranged in one's own home?

Around. The cycle is perpetual; students and ex-students acquire new habits and modes of thought which will eventually be unlearned or discarded for something different. It's known as life.



CURTAIN CALL

MARK TWAIN TONIGHT—

The stage setting was simple. Covering the floor was a large, worn rug on which sat a pulpit, chair and a book-cluttered table. No introduction was made; the audience immediately recognized the white-haired man who shuffled across the stage.

On May 2 at McCain Auditorium, Hal Holbrook once again brought Samuel Langhorne Clemens back to life in the presentation, "Mark Twain Tonight!" From the opening introduction it was apparent Holbrook had brought with him all the humor Mark Twain was famous for.

"I want to thank you for attending the services tonight," Holbrook began. "I nearly missed them myself—I took the train." In true Twain style, he continued to lambast the railroads by ridiculing their speed.

"The cowcatcher should be in back so the cows wouldn't be able to climb aboard," he quipped.

Holbrook followed no set schedule of presentation. His performance was fluid, and in keeping with Twain's reputation as a versatile orator.

"I find the less I know about a subject, the more confident I am to speak about it," the mustached author said.

Holbrook not only presented Twain as a humorist, but also as a philosopher. Twain felt very strongly about smoking and drinking—in favor of it.

"The only good thing about quitting smoking is the extreme pleasure

one receives when one breaks the resolution," he said as he contentedly puffed on his cigar.

In the light of Twain's reputed talent as a spinner of tall tales, Holbrook appropriately touched on the topic of "decay in the art of lying. "The truth is not hard to kill," he said, "but a lie told well is immortal."

The show took on an eerie quality as Twain told his famous "golden arm" ghost story. During this tale, the lights went dim as Twain recalled by lantern light how a man who had robbed his wife's corpse of a golden arm was haunted by her ghost.

In the final part of his show, Holbrook dabbled in politics, religion and humanity, Twain's favorite topic.

"Man is the only animal that blushes—or needs to," Holbrook said.

The conclusion of the show became more serious as Holbrook related how Twain entered this world with Halley's comet and, nearing his life's end, vowed he would leave this world with its return.

As Holbrook shuffled off the stage in a cloud of smoke, the audience acknowledged the success of his performance with a standing ovation.

CARRY—

A historically-based farce, "Carry," was performed in the Purple Masque Theater February 26 through 28.

The story deviated little from the actual happenings in Medicine Lodge in 1889, when Carry Nation, Kansas temperance leader, began

her crusade for prohibition. The actors portrayed real-life characters. Mayor Blickensderfer was involved in producing and distributing illegal liquor; a newspaperman named Leon Beals was engaged to Elvina, the mayor's daughter; and Indians in the Medicine Lodge area were producing "hooch" for the white men. And to a certain extent, Mavis, the widower mayor's "friend", was modeled after a real person.

The plot dealt with the fanatical Nation's discovery of Blickensderfer's illegal bootlegging. In revenge he plied her with liquor to expose her as a "loose woman," attempting to discredit her temperance movement. The plan failed, and the women of the town halted the production of liquor.

Ludicrous references to Carry's family in several parts of the play are actually factual:

Carry Nation's mother did indeed think she was Queen Victoria; her aunt thought she was a weathervane and her uncle "saw himself as a cow (complete with grazing habits)."

The play was done with full costumes of the period. The modular set consisted of nothing more than platforms and a table.

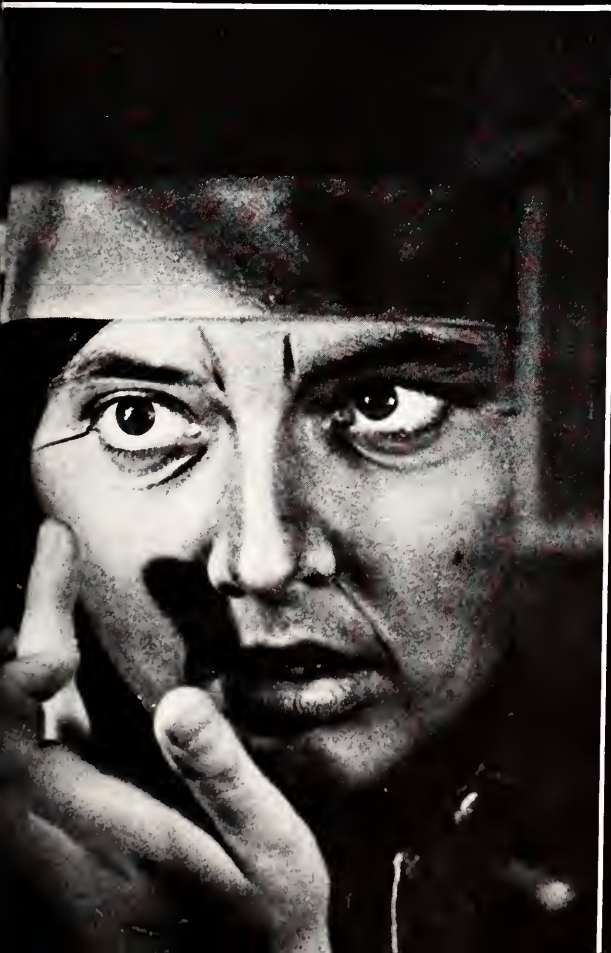
"Maybe the difference in my attitude towards this part and others I've done was that she was a real person," Alana Windhorst, assistant instructor in English, said of her performance as Nation. "I wanted to make my characterization of her as real as I could. The characterization by all the actors and actresses was excellent."



Jeff Tade, senior in fine arts, wrote the play at the suggestion of Norman Fedder, associate professor of speech. Fedder urged him to deal with a Kansas character for an advanced playwriting class. Tade is from Medicine Lodge, scene of Nation's temperance beginnings.

"I've written a one-act before, but this was my first full length play," Tade said. "Kim Riley (director) did it exactly as I wanted and the actors added so much to it," he said. Riley, graduate in speech, did the play for his thesis.

Although the show played to a full house twice a night, it was "poorly received" in Medicine Lodge, Tade said. He believes the town had a glorified impression of Carry Nation and didn't appreciate his factual portrayal.



"I would much
rather have schools
and no world
than a world
without schools"

—Horay Krummer

THE DRAFT
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TODAY'S MAJOR:

Psychology

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Pro students: arriving by degrees

by I. M. Stillhere

Yeah, I know their type: the high school seniors who take night classes at the local junior college, come to the university with a half semester's college credits all wrapped up and enroll in 21 hours the first semester, dean's permission granted. But they're such fools. Sure, they're out of here in six semesters, but they never know what they missed. They rush through it all so fast they never know the sheer joy of the university experience. And they usually graduate Phi Beta Kappa with a degree in engineering so that before they even have a chance to be free, they're stuck with a job.

Well, not me. What's the purpose of life if you don't enjoy it, drink it up, savor it to the last morsel? One needs a sense of belonging, a time to do something for the soul. And college can be the ultimate enlightening experience; it's a pity more students don't take advantage of it, rather than rushing through here as if all they want out of life is \$50,000 a year.

I can remember being a lot like that when I was a freshman in accounting back in 1969. Fresh from hometown and high school, I thought the most important thing was to graduate and get a well-paying job.

But as the semesters wore on, I woke up to the realization that these were the best years of my life, the peak learning years, the last chance to be really aware of myself. It was then that I realized I didn't enjoy numbers—I enjoyed people. So I changed my major to sociology. (I began to understand why groups of people interact the way they do.)

Life and learning took on new significance and I wanted to take it all in through books, movies, plays, lectures. Naturally, I had to drop a few hours in order to get a well-rounded education, but that's what it's all about, isn't it?

Of course that's very difficult to explain to one's parents, who see their son's or daughter's hometown peers graduating and going on to jobs. I stopped trying to explain three years ago, and took out a loan. They can't be expected to understand—they never went to college.

Oh yeah, I changed my major to psychology not long ago. (Now I understand my girlfriend better). I'll probably go back and complete my sociology degree after I finish this one—I'm only six credit hours away from it and three of those are Concepts of P.E. Maybe I'll quiz out of it, if I have time. Sometimes I get awfully busy reading the books I've collected over the years. Those four-year bean-brains treat books like they're something to be sold back to the bookstore, but I save mine.

I have quite a collection—it takes up the extra room in my apartment—and I'm building bookshelves in the bathroom. My landlord doesn't mind—he appreciates me because he hasn't had to find a new tenant for six years.

My parents scorn what they call my unwillingness to "get out and find a job." But I'm not afraid to work—right now I work three hours a week in the Biology building. My friend Harold is working on his master's in biology. He's writing his thesis on the nerve transmissions in the leg of a cockroach. I could really get into that.

Maybe I'll change my major to biology. I might not be able to transfer all my credits, but . . .

TAKE TWO

INTERNATIONAL INSTRUCTORS-

As of fall, 1977, the English proficiency test became a requirement before the finalization of any faculty appointments of international personnel. For appointments made prior to that date, the expertise of each was tested, and dismissals made if necessary.

Opposition to this practice arose because of the possible denial of the right for talented people to share their knowledge. But language shouldn't be a barrier to learning, John Chalmers, Vice President for Academic Affairs, said.

Many international students attending K-State serve in instructional capacities—as lecturers or lab assistants.

But students have complained that, while these instructors have a command of the subject matter, language barriers make comprehension difficult and sometimes impossible.

To avoid the language rift, personnel of the Office of Academic Affairs devised a means to test English proficiency of K-State international faculty members. Rather than taking a written test, instructors whose first language was not English were required to discuss their field of study with their department head and a linguistics expert. The discussion, in English, tested the faculty members' mastery of the language in a specific area.



SWINE FLU SHOTS—

At first, people thought it was something one caught in a pigsty. Some even stopped eating bacon and pork chops. They were blasted with news of it on radio and television and read about it in newspapers and magazines. They trembled when they heard it had, in 1918, killed an estimated 500,000 Americans and 200 million around the world. And isolated incidences of the "swine flu" had turned up again.

Then-President Gerald Ford ordered a vaccination formulated and people became impatient to get their shots. But the months went on and the swine flu didn't reach epidemic proportions. In fact, nobody had come down with it, save one Kansas man whose physician was never really sure he had contracted it.

More than 2,000 students stood in line for their vaccinations at Lafene Student Health Center in November.



TICKET SALES—

A lack of facilities and funds made for a slow year for concerts at K-State. The first two concerts of the spring semester, Bread and Ozark Mountain Daredevils, drew standing room only at the box office as well as the concerts themselves. For both concerts, when Union Program Council announced that tickets were going on sale, students went to great lengths to take advantage of rare opportunities.

Ticket-buyers were ready long before box-office personnel were.

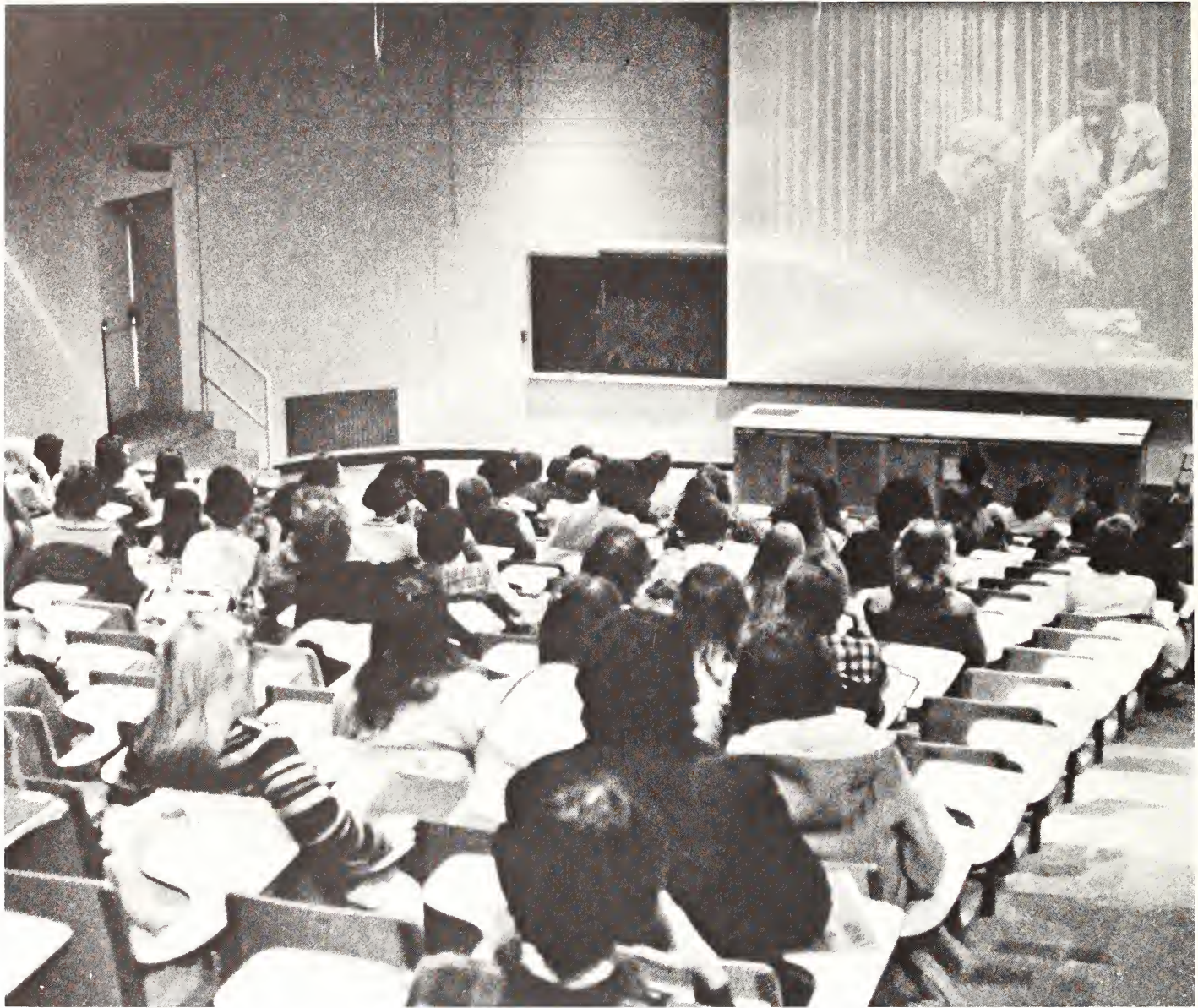
With determination comparable to that of starving people in depression breadlines, about 50 persons spent the night on K-State Union lawns and nearly 100 were waiting 15 minutes before the ticket booth opened for the Daredevils concert.

This was not a new phenomenon at K-State. The last few basketball seasons had seen enthusiasts camped out weeks before ticket booths opened. Tents, frisbees, camp fires, and occasional school books were common accompaniments to such vigils.



The injections were again administered in December—to raise resistance levels.

But the national swine flu vaccination program died of complications. First, a high death rate among elderly persons who received the shots, then an outbreak of guillain barre, or "French polio", prompted the Center for Disease Control to discontinue the program.



Monster classes boggle minds

by Rita West

The large lecture class—one experience all students have in common during their college careers—and one most don't enjoy. That is, if they attend the class often enough to make a judgement.

"All you need is a friend in the class who's willing to share a few notes and keep you informed on test schedules," one truant confided.

For those students who attend class, regularly or not, frustrations seem likely to develop.

"It's too impersonal," one veteran of Introduction to Sociology said. "I'm too afraid to ask questions. I feel like the whole room is staring at me."

"Sometimes it's hard to hear the instructor—especially if the guy next to you is snoring," another student said.

Complaints such as these are well known to the professors who teach these classes.

"I try to get to class ahead of time and talk to the kids already in the room," Patricia Hook, a biology instructor, said.

"I also try to talk informally at the beginning of each lecture," she said. Hook believes this helps students to feel more at ease in the classroom.

Michael Babcock, assistant professor of economics, conducts general review sessions for his Economics I class a day or two before exams. Though he plans late afternoon sessions to avoid course conflicts, only about 40 from a class of 186 show up, Babcock said.

"I take down the names of the kids that show up and match the names to faces," he said. Babcock has found this the best way to familiarize himself with members of sizeable classes.

Another approach is taken by Floyd Sloat, associate professor of mathematics, who thinks the attitude of the professor determines how students react to the class.

"I try to treat them like I would like to be dealt with as a student," he said. "I hope they have that feeling without my knowing all their names."

Most professors agree that talkative students are better remembered, though some professors may even encounter problems with inquisitive students. While some teachers are begging their classes to discuss issues and ask questions, Babcock said problems occur when students ask questions in large class situations because hearing is difficult for fellow class members. Class time, therefore, is spent in repetition for all the students' benefit.

"The room has terrible acoustics," Babcock said. "If we're always repeating questions, we don't get much accomplished."

But for those teachers faced with the opposite situation—the silent—the problem seems more difficult to solve. Lelah Dushkin, assistant professor of sociology, experiences a reluctance to talk in her Introduction to Sociology class.

"You try to get students to discuss, but in a large class it's impossible," she said. Dushkin encourages students to come to her office with class-related problems.

"I tell them what my office hours are and that I'll be glad to see them. What more can I do?," she asked.

Smaller classes seem to be favored more by professors. Hook believes the ideal number of students per class is about 40 because "it's easier to look them in the eye," she said.

Babcock also agreed communication is better in smaller classes and that "getting away from the anonymous situation" is another advantage.

The large lecture format will probably be around for a long while. And ironically, though students will probably never be overjoyed about them, perhaps they can find safety in numbers.

Euphoria at only \$4.98

by Paul Rhodes

Walk into any apartment, dorm room, or greek suite and look around. The overwhelming odds are that some type of man-made miracle capable of producing musical euphoria will be present.

Hobby, pastime or simple enjoyment, music is considered a vital part of living. Owning stereo equipment and building up album collections has reached flood stage for college students, and it doesn't seem as if the sound waves are going to recede.

Some call it infatuation. Most parents consider it near-insanity (why does it have to be so loud?). But to those who purchase sound equipment, it's a long-term investment.

For less than \$100, one can purchase a discount store special, complete with decals verifying a purchase of "quality merchandise." A little over \$500 will allow an apprehensive taste of a stereo shop's "economy line." For \$1,000, one can start listening to good stereo equipment.

For some people the difference in reproduction between a Mattel "close and play" and a Bang and Olufson turntable is almost indistinguishable. These people are considered tone deaf.

On the other hand, some immediately recognize the presence or absence of a mid-range filter. They are the "stereo buffs."

A collection of albums and a turntable to play them on offers one thing

not available on the local top-40 station: variety. The collection, however meager, offers relief from the endless repetition of "pop" songs, not to mention the 20 minutes of advertisements that round out every radio hour.

With few exceptions, students listen to music at any time in any setting. But it is hard to say what prompts one to switch on the tunes. Perhaps it's habit.

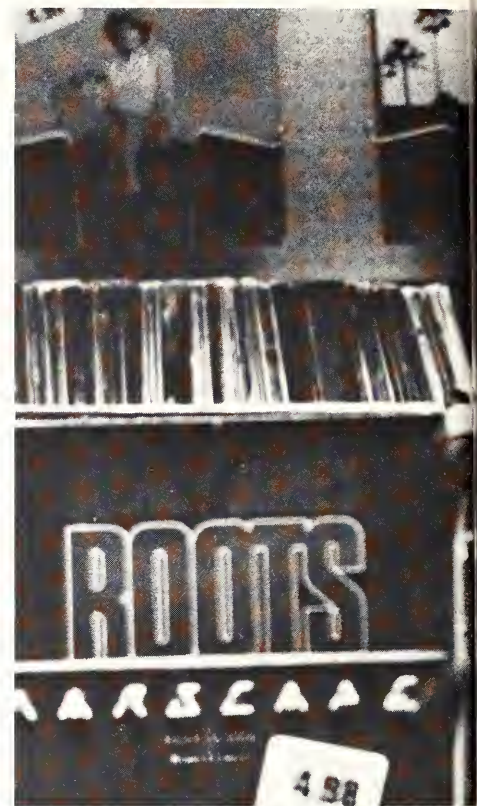
A BYOB invitation implies that everything but refreshments will be provided by the host. Certain ingredients of a good party are expected by guests. These are usually members of the opposite sex, good food and good music, but not necessarily in that order.

Many a social gathering has survived without the first two, but rarely has one "gotten off the ground" without the latter. Asking guests to provide entertainment, however novel, just isn't the same.

Music is used for background noise for other activities, too, like studying textbooks—or taking a practical course in human anatomy.

Stereo buff or amateur, home entertainment center or three albums and one used turntable, partying or relaxation—it all boils down the same. Music plays an important part in nearly every student's life, but to ask "why?" is like asking why we eat. We eat to live, to nourish our bodies. We take in music to cope, to rest our minds.

Students cannot live by silence alone.







Along with the dozens of expectations of people arriving at college is the desire to meet lifelong friends. But not everybody waits around for coincidental meetings in the residence hall or the classroom. Some companion-seeking venture forth in black and white attempts at friendship—in the “personals.”

Capers to quirks: see classifieds

by Beccy Tanner

Two roommates in search of a sincere relationship with a penguin placed a classified advertisement in the personal section of the *Collegian*;

“SHY AND introverted college males seek meaningful relationships with penguins. Must like to dance—Jon or Mike.” Five humans answered the ad.

“My roommate and I put the ad in as a joke,” Mike said. We wanted to see something different in the *Collegian*. We did it for our own amusement.”

One of the answering phone calls came from Denise, freshman in general agriculture. Wondering about the source of such an ad, she answered it on a dare from a friend.

Both Mike and Denise said that since they met they would like to “see more of each other.”

But what happens to someone who doesn't identify with penguins? One student tried a different approach: “ENJOY TCHAIKOVSKY, Ferguson, Baez, Fellini, Shakespeare, Brigadoon, Dali, Monet, Doyle, picnics, ice skating, sailing, softball? Liberal man, 28, invites acquaintance of intelligent, attractive, playful, compatible woman. Contact G . . .”, the ad said.

“I decided on doing the ad under the name of ‘G’ with the idea that no one would know who it was,” the graduate student in psychology said.

“I wanted to see what kind of response I'd get.”

“G” carefully worded the ad to give readers an idea of his varied interests and in hopes of broadening his social contacts, he said.

“I enjoy meeting people with various backgrounds” he said. A 28-year old bachelor, he was “tired of the hassle of asking a woman out for a date.”

“G” received no immediate responses to his ad even though it appeared three times.

“I probably will not place any future ads. I received only a few responses and the type of people I am interested in won't respond to ads,” he said. “What does a 28-year-old bachelor with two masters degrees have in common with an 18-year-old college freshman?”

Judy, a 28-year-old mother of four, placed an ad stating a desire to “meet a good-looking guy who likes to dance.”

She received about 65 letters of response. Of those who answered her ad, 80 per cent were younger than 22.

“For the most part, misfits responded or those playing a joke on a friend,” Judy said. “Many people took the ad as a joke. Perhaps people could respond through a post office box number, or some way of avoiding contact the first time—just to determine if both are taking

the ad seriously,” Judy said.

Sometimes unusual ads are placed in the paper for publicity.

“We do it for the attention. People talk about our ads because they are perverted. We are only capitalizing on what *Hustler* and *Playboy* use,” Jim Hoover, manager of an Aggieville bar, Hoov's a Go-Go, said.

One of Hoov's ads ran as follows: “302 lb. plus obese person with painted heart on posterior to walk through Student Union naked except for a sandwich sign reading, ‘Follow me to Hoov's-a-go-go!’”

According to Hoover, customers come to his establishment out of curiosity.

“It's surprising the number of people that come just to check the joint out,” he said. “They want to know if they can take the ads seriously. It's amazing how gullible they are . . . I'm really only a semi-pervert.”

Not all ads appearing in the personals are submitted by semi-perverts, as penguin-hunters will attest.

The personals are a communication outlet for students seeking friendship, love, mild diversion and fun.

“WANTED: A roommate seeking the love and friendship of a journalism major. Must be able to hum ‘Smoke Gets In Your Eyes’ in seven part harmony. Black hose and chain enthusiasts need not apply.”

Reminisce summer in the city—hot pavement, attic fans, bug spray and I Love Lucy. Small town atmosphere inviting? Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Manhattan Art Council joined forces to present Arts in the Park, a new-fashioned family hour in the old tradition.



Summertime sets backdrop for concerts

by Janet Gatz

More than 30,000 people stretched out on blankets or sat in lawn chairs on summer evenings in Manhattan City Park to enjoy a cross section of American music and entertainment offered during the "Arts in the Park" program sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Manhattan Arts Council.

Arts in the Park began in the summer of 1972, featuring one concert each week for seven weeks during the summer. The program has grown considerably since then.

During the summer, 47 concerts were presented in June and July. The music included blue grass, jazz, rock and classical.

Among the entertainment presented was an appearance by the Duke Ellington Orchestra, An Evening with Ben Franklin and W.C. Fields, Jazz Rock and Electrophonic Jazz shows.



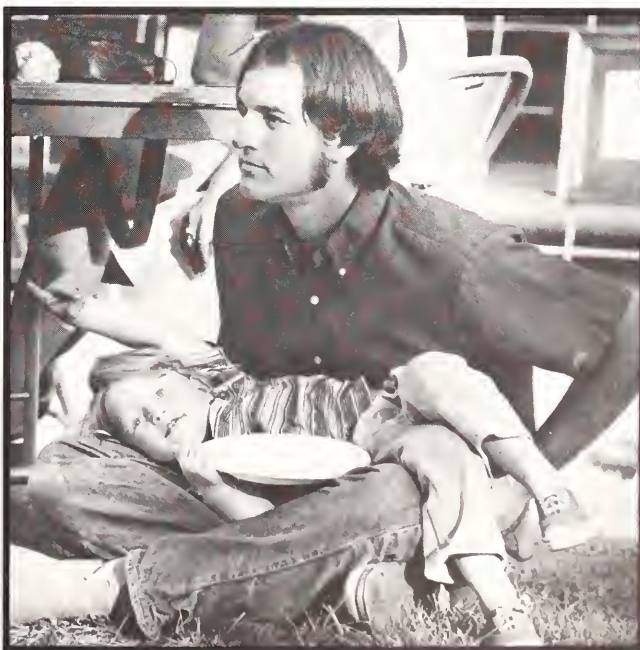


Arts in the Park evolved to give area residents a chance to enjoy different forms of free entertainment in an informal atmosphere, Pinky Busick, acting superintendent of the Manhattan Recreation Commission, said.

"We felt people weren't taking advantage of the programs given at McCain Auditorium. We wanted to do something in the performing area on an educational, introductory and recreational level," he said.

"This isn't any thing you have to wear tails to," Busick continued. "You can just get up from dinner and stop by the park and listen. We hoped this could get people interested in different areas of music."

As part of the Arts in the Park program, an Arts and Crafts Fair provided a forum for 87 professional artists from a five-state area who displayed and sold their paintings.



Like tourists in "the big city" who can't take their eyes off the skyline, orientees are easily spotted. They're the ones who still notice campus sculptures and fail to conceal wonderment at them. Any student who lived through being led around for a day by seemingly self-possessed orientation leaders can probably remember seriously reconsidering K-State. But somehow most find their way back to witness more of the same—this time from the vantage point of the already oriented.

Orientees offer novel entertainment for summer set

by Connie Strand

Summer school students at K-State get to see more than half-empty classrooms and sweltering classmates. During the first month of classes, these students find themselves observing an interesting phenomenon—Freshman Orientation—from front row seats.

This annual invasion of future K-Staters is the subject of countless jokes from the older, distinguished college students who find their days interrupted by the onslaught. The veteran students (you know, the ones who were wandering around campus lost and confused two years earlier. Or was it just one year?) have a ready-made and fairly justifiable target for their jokes.

The groups of future Wildcats are easily spotted by scrubbed faces perched atop bright purple t-shirts with

fresh-from-the-bookstore creases. And if that's not enough to clue one into what's going on, the orientation leaders give it all away. The leader is the easiest one to distinguish. HE is usually a SHE, and is constantly smiling, constantly talking and walking backwards—a mode of transportation common to all accomplished orientation leaders.

But these leaders perform a vital function—they keep the freshmen from getting lost on the big K-State campus, and fill them in with all sorts of interesting tidbits of information. For instance, did you know that the big white fork in front of King Hall has a name? It's the "King Hall Fork."

Perhaps the most perplexing "point of interest" on the campus tour is the concrete structure sprawling between Holtz and Denison Halls. It has to be rough for the new freshmen to put faith in an orientation leader who tells them this concrete monstrosity is a pregnant





woman—complete with womb.

Aside from the campus tours, the “orientees” are actually learning a lot about the next four (give or take a few) years of their lives—whether it be what to do if you absolutely CANNOT stand your new roomie or the proper method of acting like an 18-year-old in Aggieville.

It’s all learned in two fast, hectic and hot days, starting with mass confusion on the Derby Food Center basketball court and ending with solitude, independence and the self-satisfaction of knowing that talking to your adviser and pulling cards can be accomplished without an orientation leader holding your hand.

Of course, some of these freshmen fit the stereotype, like the girl who asked: “Do freshmen always run into trees?” or the ones that look up from their small groups with dumbfounded expressions on their faces as the bell rings and “real live college students” journey to class.

The majority, though, are there to ask questions which are halfway intelligent and go home with a better idea of what is going to confront them in the fall. Better to ask stupid questions during orientation, when the fact that you are a freshman is made obvious by a name tag, than during the school year, when you’re trying so hard NOT to act naive. In fact, the people that run into trees during the school year are probably the orientation leaders that can’t get adjusted to walking frontwards again.

Thinking back on the orientation process—both as a participant and a summer observer—I’m thankful for two things. The first is that I’m an established college student. Being a freshman is something a person should only have to go through once.

The second thing I’m thankful for is freshman orientation. Can you imagine where we’d be without it?

CURTAIN CALL —



BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE—

Elaborate musicals can be breathtaking, but there is unmatched charm in an intimate coffeehouse production. So it is in the Catskeller, K-State's answer to Tiffany's Attic. Limited space coupled with minimum rehearsal time required a versatile cast and director for the production *Butterflies Are Free*, performed October 1 and 2.

Typercasting began with the Coffeehouse Committee's choice of director, Michael Byington, graduate student in speech. Allotted only four weeks of rehearsal, Byington moved rapidly, selecting a drama complimentary to a dinner playhouse.

Composed of only four

characters, close associations were unavoidable. Players had to cope not only with each other, but directly with the audience.

Allison Dollar, lead female, was distracted by the proximity of the audience.

"My parents were on the front row. It was strange—for them too," she laughed. Working with the audience that near took a little getting used to, she said.

The cast had to adapt to a smaller stage than usual, and the main difficulty was stagecraft. The set originally called for a bathtub; Byington improvised with a garden hose.

"It got one of the best laughs of the entire show," Byington said.



Portraying Jill Tanner, Dollar became the vivacious girl-next-door to lead male Bruce Bardwell, cast as Don Baker. Don is fighting an overbearing mother, Jill is fighting permanent relationships, and they both fight for Don's ultimate goal—a normal life despite his blindness. Together, they blend pathos, indignation, comedy and tenderness into a story of success and failure, of constructive and destructive love.

ARMSTRONG—

The lives of two early radio enthusiasts were re-enacted in the Purple Masque Theatre December 2 through 5 in "Armstrong," a play written by Charlotte MacFarland, graduate student in Speech based on the lines of Edward Howard Armstrong and David Sarnoff and directed by Edith Hinrich, special student in speech, the play was presented by the K-State Players.

Armstrong, inventor of FM radio and Sarnoff, founder of RCA, were close in their youth, but became bitter enemies when Sarnoff interfered with the development of FM radio.

Armstrong lost a series of patents in the electronics industry. Resulting court procedures made a shambles of his life. He created two fortunes, but lost them, his wife and friends. The play stressed Armstrong's opposition to big business, specifically his resentment of RCA's attempt to control his inventions.

"He (Armstrong) was a person with character," MacFarland said. "To see this play you must observe the man being knocked down, getting up, and being knocked down again. Armstrong was a fighter. Finally, he couldn't cope and committed suicide," MacFarland said.

The author of four other plays, MacFarland became interested in playwriting when she came to K-State in 1973.

"I had never written a play in my life before I came here. I never thought I would," she said.

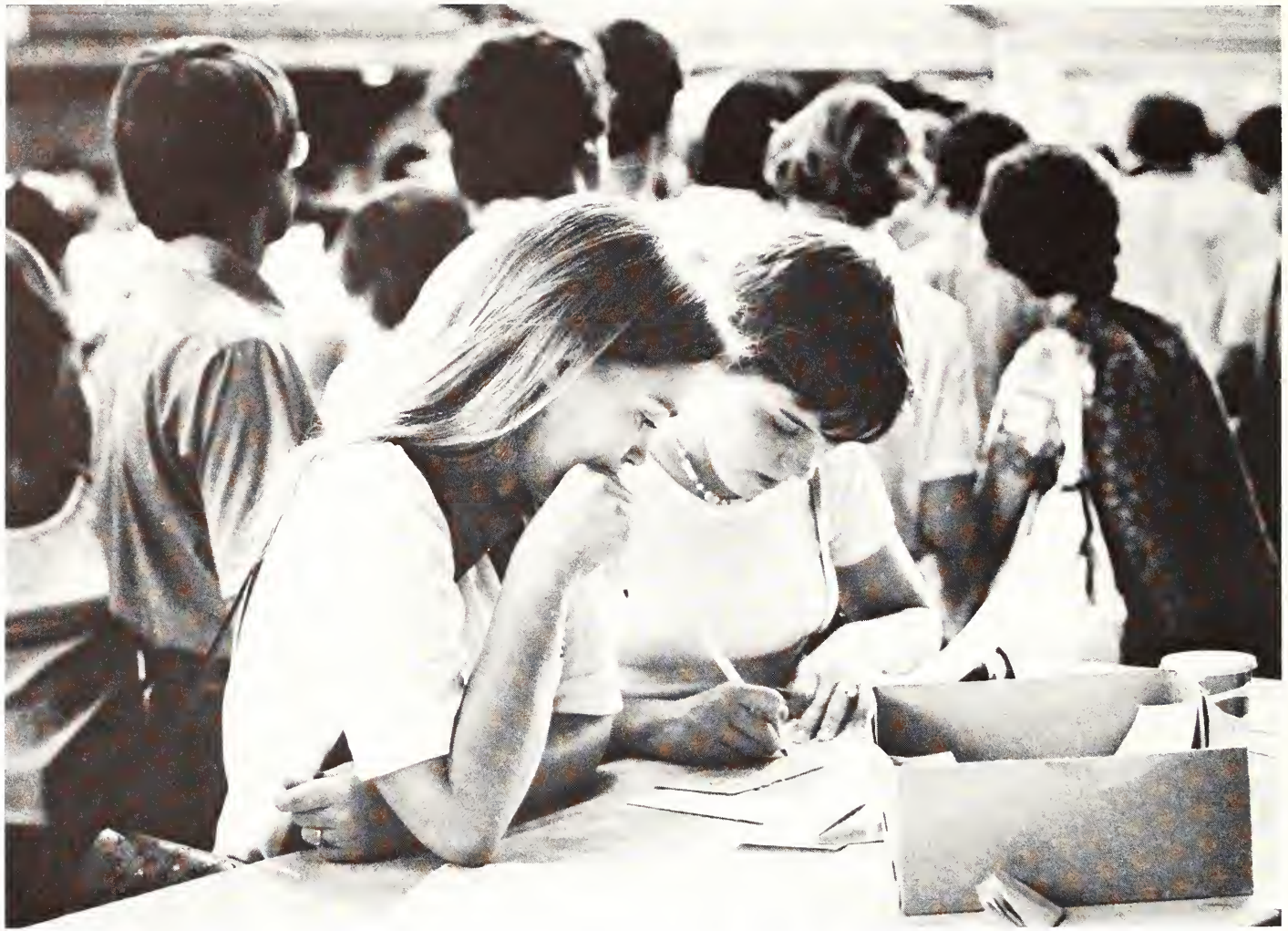
MacFarland was inspired by her husband to write the play.

"Dave was reading a book about Armstrong and said 'you have got to read this, it would make a great play,' I put the reading off for a while, but then one day picked the book up and read it. It was a great idea for a play," she said.

According to David Roeseler, senior in theater, who was cast as Sarnoff, the role was a challenge because the play had never been produced before.

"We had no standards to go by. I could create a virtually unknown character," he said.

"Armstrong" placed second in the Original Play Division of the American College Theater Festival in Iowa City, Iowa. It was judged by Ezra Stone, playwright, in the David Library Memorial Award. All plays in these competitions were based on American historical events.



Registration: Sweating it again

by Melinda Melhus

Only nine more to go, then me.

In front of me, the six-footer in red jock shorts and leather tennis shoes yawns.

The denim jumpsuit with a gold lavalier around her neck coughs behind me.

My feet ache; my knees are weak; the heat of the fieldhouse presses in on me.

Waiting has never been one of my greater virtues. If only the reward at the end of the maze of tables was a season football ticket, a reserve ticket to Saturday's concert or a supreme pizza, it might be all worthwhile, but the yellow sign with bold black letters screaming "REGISTRATION" brings summer to a screeching halt.

Afternoons of suntan lotion, top-40 tunes and evenings of biking and baseball games already seem far away. I can almost feel the weight of two weeks' wages worth of books in my arms.

Finally, it's my turn.

A smiling blonde at the first table hands me a large printout sheet.

"Fill this out completely, please," she says, "then take it to the girl in the green at table four. Next?"

The little blue boxes on the printout are the same as always.

515-50-2024.

Caucasian. 627 Moro.

Senior. Journalism and Mass Communications.

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My parents should be happy to know that four years of college haven't been wasted. I've learned one thing after eight registration sessions—my social security number. It doesn't change like the "anticipated date of graduation" does.

"That'll be \$279," the girl in the green t-shirt says blandly from behind large brown rims. "Fees are up this year. You can give your check to the guy at the window over there." She adds my printout to the stack in front of her and gives me the carbon. Maybe I'll frame it for the bathroom wall.

Now the dilemma is whether to call the folks or write them about my overdraft. The pink slip in the mail might be too much of a shock.

The guy at the cashier's window silently takes my check with the Kansas sunset on it, checks my cards, stamps one and hands me a receipt. Not too talkative—or else he doesn't use mouthwash.

I grab a handful from the stack of discount pizza coupons at his window and stuff them in my pocket. "Have a nice day," I mumble under my breath. He doesn't answer.

As I walk out of the fieldhouse, dodging leaflets and accepting the free bowling ticket, the sun is shining brightly. What a beautiful day for tennis!

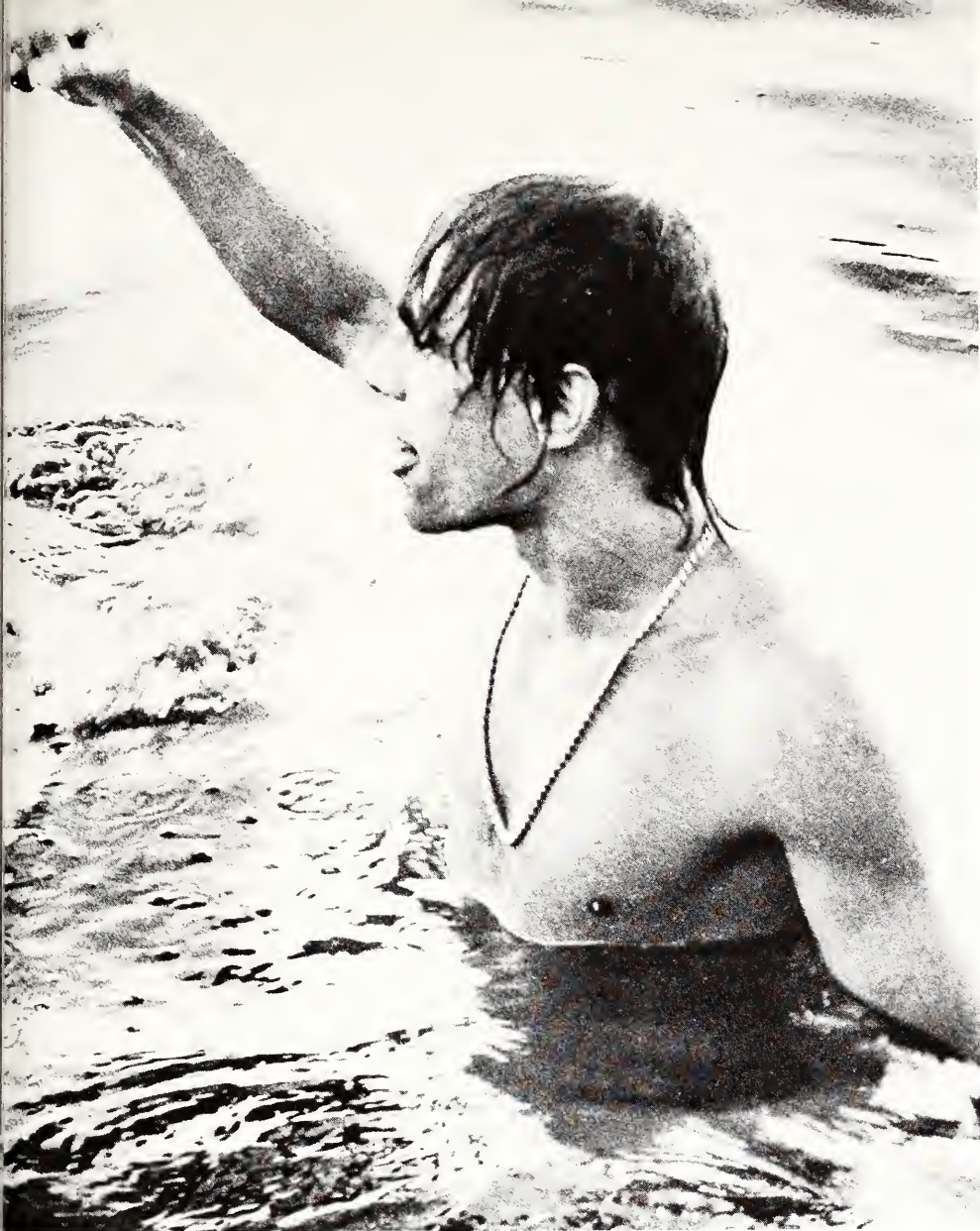
But first the crowd to battle at the bookstore, then the line to validate my ID card, football tickets to buy . . .

I hear my name and look up. "Aggieville for a few beers? Sure, why not?"

I'll think about drop-add tomorrow.







Canoeists brave low tides

Thirty canoes rowed by K-State and KU students who braved sunburn, poison ivy, mosquito bites and rebelling muscles were entered in the annual race down the Kaw River August 28.

Consistent with the previous year's K-State victory on the river, the Kaw-dads, a K-State independent team, won the 110-mile contest. Because contest rules require the trophy to go to a residence hall team, however, Haymaker's third floor was the recognized winner, though they actually came in third.

The race began at 8 am Saturday. Canoes reached the halfway mark, St. Mary's, at 4:30 that afternoon.

After an overnight stop, the contest resumed with the first canoe reaching the finish line near Lawrence at 6 pm.

A low water level made the race more difficult than usual, Sam Babb, race chairman, said.

"You had to be able to read the river and stay with the channel," he said. He explained carelessness could have resulted in canoes stuck in mud and loss of time getting back on course.

When teams get exceptionally far behind, Babb said, they often bow out of the race.

Rodney Johnson, junior in horticulture, was disappointed when his

team had to quit.

"People wouldn't show up at the change points, so instead of rowing the average hour and a half, I had to row a lot longer," he said.

Even without natural adverse conditions, the logistics of organizing a canoe team might stop others. At least 15 people were needed for each team. A maximum of three persons, one of which had to be female, could be in the boat at any one time.

It wasn't all fighting currents and sandbars though. Some took the occasion to dive off the Wamego bridge; others lifted their "spirits" by taking some along, Babb said.

ENCORE

DANNY COX—

A musician by trade and philosopher by appearance, Danny Cox shared his rare blend of calypso and blues with Catskeller audiences October 15 and 16.

Sporting a Royals baseball cap, Cox appeared to be relaxed and sure of himself as he crossed the stage, plugged in his guitar and greeted the audiences with a smile that never left his face.

With his first song, "Running Free," Cox displayed the range versatility of his voice. His crisp, clear sound brought audience approval as he ascended into the upper octaves.

Many of Cox's monologues were serious in nature as he shared his philosophies. A firm believer in déjà

vu, he explained that these illusions of having had a particular experience before come from someone in another generation.

But Cox showed his light-hearted side as well as his serious side. One song, "Poland Days," was a humorous approach to those days when there's too much to do and no way to get it done. The only way to relieve the drudgeries of Poland days is to forget about what should be done and do the things that bring happiness, Cox said.

Another song, beginning with the lyrics "Keep your hands off it," followed a monologue about grandpa trying to make a pass at grandma in a canoe.



The audience seemed more receptive to Cox's blues than his other music styles. One song in particular, "Mary Archer Blues," drew wide audience approval.

At one point in the show Cox told the audience he was going to sing a cowboy song. What followed was a long ballad about Texas, trail drives and an account of a cowboy who got rich by taking a sack of gold from his dead uncle who had stolen it in a barroom brawl.

The show concluded with Cox returning for a short encore. Wiping perspiration from his forehead, Cox settled back for two of his mellowest songs that evening, about heart-break and painful love affairs.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE (GRASS) AND BRYAN BOWERS—

Blue grass — lots of bluegrass. But the setting was Forum Hall instead of a Kentucky pasture, and the bluegrass sprouted from Bryan Bowers and Red White and Blue (grass).

Bowers, chosen the most popular performer at the 1976 Walnut Valley Spring Thing, opened both shows November 3 and 4. Except for a short set on the dobro, his presentations were strictly autoharp and vocal.

With his autoharp pressed against his shoulder, he fingered the instrument's strings with hypnotic precision. Many of his songs were instrumental, but some included crisp, raspy vocals reminiscent of Bob Dylan.

Informality was the key to Bowers' performance as the audience joined him in songs like " 'Tis a Gift To Be Simple, 'Tis a Gift To Be Free." In

one song, Bowers instructed men and women to sing different lines, so that each group answered the other.

Several of Bowers' songs were humorous, including one about dirty socks. He drew the most laughs, however, from a story he told about "hash-eating" before a bluegrass festival in Virginia.

Bowers closed his show on a serious note, however, by asking the audience to hold hands and join him in singing "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?" Following a short intermission, the stage belonged to Red, White and Blue(grass).

Red, White and Blue(grass) included four musicians who compose much of their own music as well as doing traditional bluegrass. Lead vocalist was Ginger Boatwright; bass guitarist, Dave Debolt; and Dale Whitcomb played banjo and fiddle.

Grant Boatwright, lead guitarist, provided most of the band's humorous monologues. "We've

got the only living, breathing, banjo-picking Q-tip in bluegrass," he said in reference to Whitcomb's bushy white hairstyle.

One of the band's opening numbers was "Look Up and Down That Long, Lonesome Road," written in 1969.

Red, White and Blue(grass) played several numbers by other artists, including Roger Miller, Bill Monroe and Bob Dylan. They also did Janis Joplin's "Lord Won't You Buy Me a Mercedes Benz" and Stephen Stills' "Love the One You're With."

The band closed the show in a traditional manner with "Foggy Mountain Breakdown." Boatwright and Whitcomb added an unusual twist to the number by doing their own strumming and simultaneously playing the other's chords. Their encore consisted of their version of "Grand Ol' Opry."







Peers listen in on amateur airings

by Kent Gaston

Local commercial radio stations won't be put out of business by KSDB-FM, a K-State campus organization. But, KSDB (88.1) is way out front in the business of serving K-Staters.

KSDB, a 10,000-watt station, broadcasts mainly to provide practical experience for radio and television majors. However, program director Phil Grossardt, junior in radio and television, pointed out that "deep down, we try to compete, even though we lack the wattage and the commercial power."

Funds are provided by Student Governing Association rather than advertisements or promotions. This money pays for all remote broadcasts and the employment of a full-time engineer. Because of its non-commercial status, the station is classified as a campus organization.

Public affairs are important at KSDB. Besides special public service programs offered during the past year, the station featured many remote broadcasts and an album give-away contest, "Call In and Win on KSDB." Albums were awarded to students who called the station at a given time. Remote broadcasts included Wildcat football and basketball games, and a Putt-a-thon for United Way.

As a part of Christmas programming, Jack Benny, Milton Berle, and Abbott and Costello once again hammed it up December 2 through 15. Thanks to the program, radio stars were brought to K-Staters each night from 10 to 10:30.

A December 12 broadcast of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," was also staged in conjunction with holiday programming. It followed a four-hour "DB Christmas Card" program, with Grossardt and Mark Hayden, through which students could call the station to exchange

Christmas greetings and wishes. Though programming ended with the regular Sunday night jazz show, Christmas jazz sounds were featured to stir up holiday spirit.

Because December also brings final exams, KSDB helped with long hours of studying by providing "round the clock" programming from Friday afternoon through most of final week.

Another programming highlight during the year was "Kommunique," a five-minute public affairs program which publicized information about such topics as recreation, entertainment and SGA activities. A "Halloween Horrothon" and the popular show by Casey Kasem, "American Top 40," took to the KSDB air waves too.

"Sport Talk," with Jim McDiffett, broadcast every Thursday at 4:15 pm; a classical music show Wednesday nights from midnight to 3 am; the "Larry Black Show," a contemporary religious program aired on Sunday mornings; and the "Rupe and Radio Show," Tuesdays from 6 to 9 pm, were added to KSDB's log during the fall semester.

"The Rupe and Radio" program was born when a student failed to show up for his scheduled 6 to 9 pm shift. Doug Rupe, junior in radio and television, and "Radio" Grossardt ad-libbed for the three hours, inadvertently creating a popular program.

KSDB "gives students a taste of commercial experience," Grossardt said. Forty-five students worked at the station during the fall semester, gaining experience in any of four areas—the "board" (spinning records, disc-jockey style), news, sports or public affairs.

"The students need a chance to breathe, grow and learn before they try to go out and 'sell themselves' after graduation," Grossardt said.

CURTAIN CALL



COMPANY—

"One is impossible, two is dreary, three is company, safe and cheery." So goes a line from a song in the musical production "Company."

Presented in McCain Auditorium by the K-State Players and the music department November 18 through 20, the play explored the irony of romantic commitments and apprehension of involvement.

The plot centered around a 35-year-old man, Robert, and the dilemmas facing him as he reaches middle age. It is a time for re-evaluation of relationships with his girlfriends and married acquaintances.

"The play is about being alone or not being alone," Jane Schultz, sophomore in music education, said. She portrayed Jenny in the production. "Robert is trying to make a decision—is marriage for everybody?"

Lew Shelton, assistant professor of speech, directed the play. "Company" presented an overall satirical view of marriage, portraying the love-hate relationships common to

that institution, he said.

"At the start, Robert believes in his relationships with his friends, but something is lacking—there is no real commitment. His married friends are more committed to others than to him. Each couple has to give up a little bit of themselves; each has problems," Shelton said.

The term "company" is used a lot in our society, explained Doug Frost, a senior in speech who portrayed Robert.

"Married people use the term for visitors, like 'We've got company coming over tonight.'" Yet, despite the interaction between couples, they still stay very much apart, he said.

Unlike most musicals, "Company" did not end happily. By the end of the play, Robert had seen the faults in his friends' marriages and decided against it for himself. His future course of action was left to the audience's imagination.

"(He) doesn't marry but makes the decision to ready himself for an honest commitment," Frost said.

The production's musical score

was light, yet complex.

"The songs range from ballads to a vaudeville-type number to jazz-rock," Schultz said. "The play was different in that while each of us had a specific part to play, we were all part of the 'company', or back-up chorus," she added.

A highlight of the musical was a dance sequence performed by Gale Rose, senior in speech, and Pam Miller, junior in physical education. It represented a love scene between Robert and one of his girlfriends; their magnified voices could be heard throughout the sequence.

"The (offstage) comments from the actors conveyed what was going on in their minds," Rose said.

"The dance portrayed the difference between love and sex," Miller said. The slower, more lyrical movements represented a love relationship, contrasting with the faster, more dynamic music which represented sex," she said.

Written by Stephen Sondheim, "Company" was first presented on Broadway in 1970 and has won awards for its music and lyrics.



Field House greets Hope sellout style

by Daphne Van Winkle

Every year an attraction for Parents' Day must be selected which will appeal to the tastes of a diverse group of parents and students.

Bob Hope, comedian and film star, attracted a sellout crowd in the largest concert in K-State history to Ahearn Field House, September 11.

His local brand of humor flourished in Manhattan, which he described as "the gateway to Wamego." He welcomed the large crowd to a muggy night in what he called the Ahearn "sauna."

Except for a warm-up act by singer Patrician Price, the 73-year-old Hope was center stage for an hour and a half.

Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford, the

swine flu vaccination, religion and Elizabeth Ray were some of the subjects he touched on with what he calls his "topical" humor. "I heard it took three weeks to teach her to sit up," he said of Ray. "It's nice to see girls doing to Congress what they've been doing to us."

Besides performing a bicentennial song with his own special lyrics, Hope lived up to his patriotic reputation by praising the American system. When he mentioned Senator Robert Dole and a few boos reached the stage, he said: "You see, that's our system. You can do that."

Price rejoined Hope on stage playing "straight" to Hope's dirty-old man jokes.

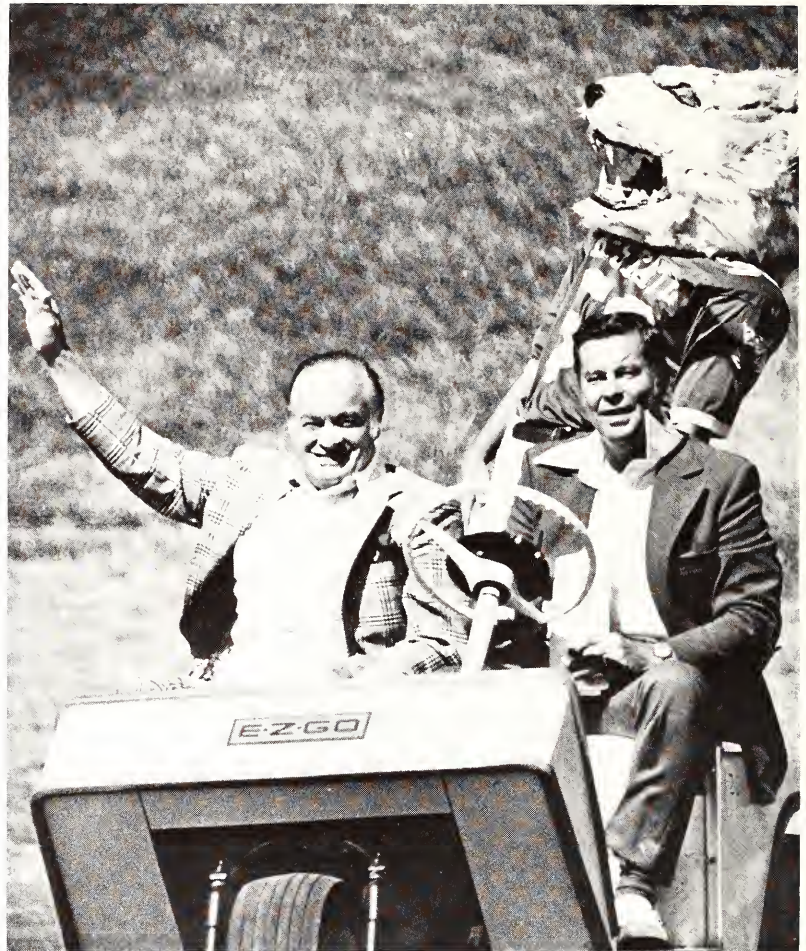
Price: "Someone was beating on

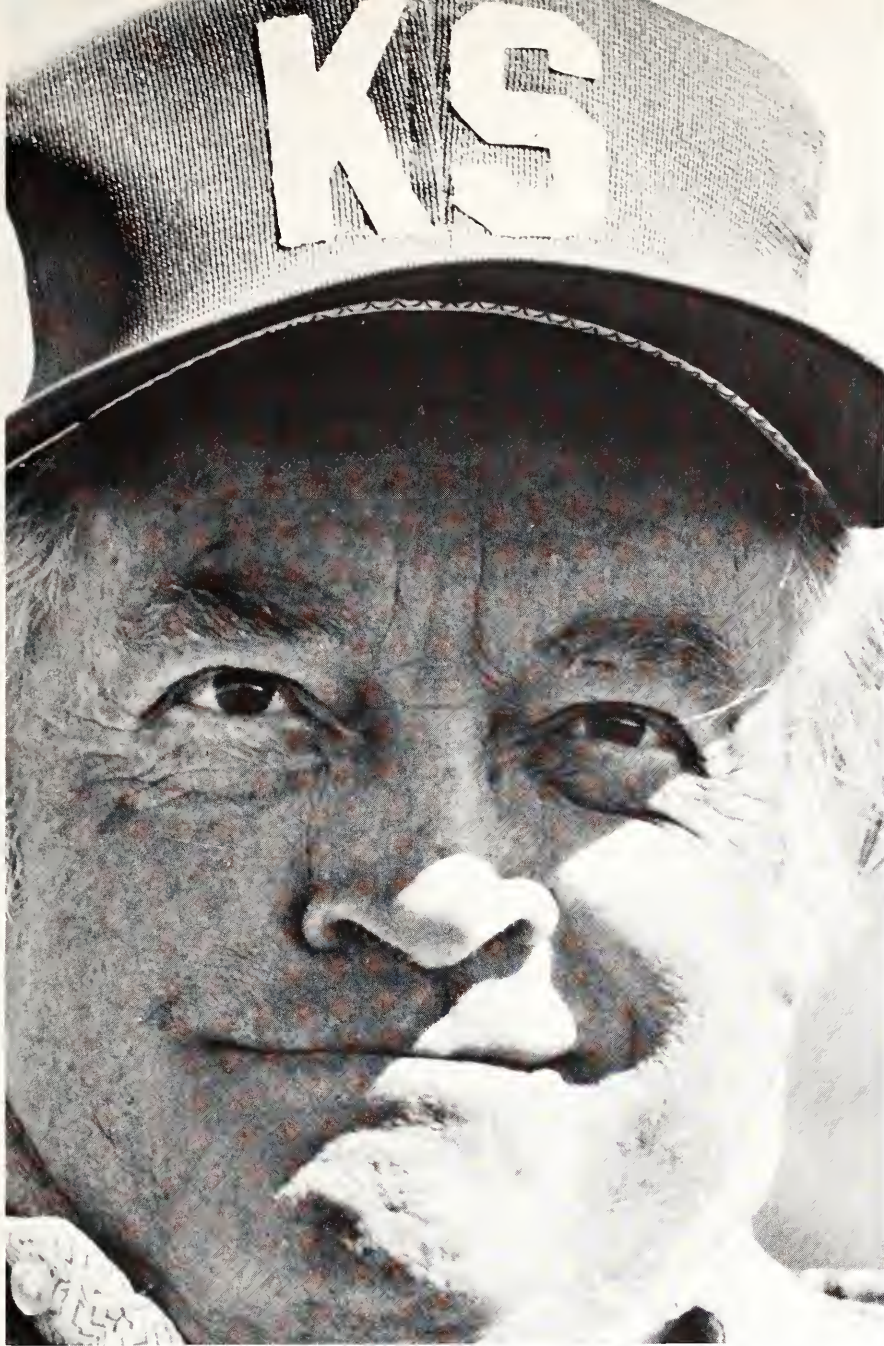
my door last night wanting in and he came back four times before I called the house detective."

Hope: "Five."

A song made famous by Hope, besides "Thanks for the Memories" is "Buttons and Bows," which he performed in the movie "Paleface." He teased the audience by having the opening music played numerous times and repeatedly interrupting with jokes.

The performance ended with a presentation by President Acker of a wood carving of Hope's profile, crafted by Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs at K-State. The City of Manhattan presented him with a hat, making him "Admiral of Tuttle Creek".





RECAP

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL —

At a University as large as K-State, it can be difficult to develop a sense of belonging. However, involvement can be within closer reach of students through an annual effort by Union Program Council: the Activities Carnival.

Since 1957, UPC's executive council has offered this service allowing contact between organized groups and interested students. On September 12 in the Union Courtyard, 113 organizations set up booths to attract new members. Though the carnival has undergone a name change (in '57 it was called the Activities Jamboree), it has always offered students a way to become acquainted with campus-recognized clubs.

The number of represented clubs has tripled since the early years of the event. Many booths have been added, such as those concerning plant problems or parachuting. While it is a bit unusual to demonstrate martial arts in the K-State Union, judo club chose to attract prospective members in this way.

A lot of people took advantage of this year's carnival, Mark Wille, UPC public relations coordinator, said.

"It was the largest crowd ever. I was amazed at the people flocking everywhere."

Perhaps the carnival's popularity explains its 20-year existence.

Many out-of-classroom educational opportunities at K-State owe their existence to Union Program Council (UPC). This group of people volunteers to organize art shows, canoe trips, international films and rock-climbing expeditions, among other things. The Council committees have been responsible for diversions like these since 1955.





TRAVEL FAIR —

Six weeks of planning by the Union Program Council crystalized into a Travel Fair October 6 in the Union Courtyard. Rather than an opportunity for travel agencies to sell their respective airlines, the fair was "totally service oriented—no profit involved," Bob Miller, UPC Travel Committee coordinator said.

"We tried to let everyone know that we're here to serve them," Susie Olson of Creative Travel said. "We had some special information on foreign study—some help finding placement."

Besides resolving questions on study abroad, travel agents offered advice ranging from ideal honeymoon locations to the energy efficiency of the railway. Agents found interest in overseas travel generally predominant.

"Quite a few students want to take off to Europe. It might be the marijuana laws . . .," Olson said.

The 12-member travel committee gauges student trips through popular demand.

"The committee reviews prospects, decides what place for what price, then decides if we can sell the trip to students on campus," Miller said. As well as offering a travel resource center for K-State students, committee members gain practical experience in business and personnel management, he said.

Some artistic ability also was called on for the project. Approximately six hours were spent in decorating the courtyard with booths, streamers and balloons.

"I think this was very successful. With all the decorating, students were bound to come," the Travel Unlimited representative said. "I was a little disappointed though that more airlines didn't show up. No domestic carriers were represented at all, other than posters and brochures sent for us to display."

One student in particular enjoyed the displays.

"I thought I'd come down and get a free balloon, and look at the lovely posters of women from Jamaica," grinned Sri Jonny Baba.





Ringside seats in political arena

by Connie Strand

Russell was just a town on the Kansas prairie, unknown even to many K-Staters, until the country watched its newly-selected GOP vice-presidential nominee eat a hot dog in the Russell city park the day after the Republican National Convention.

Kansas City, the metropolis most K-Staters visited or lived in or near sometime in their lives, became more than a "cowtown" to the rest of the country in August. Its restaurants, fountains and "hospitable" residents were the subjects of countless newspaper and magazine features by visiting journalists aiming for something more than the Republican goings-on in Kemper Arena.

Politics—that complex and often frustrating process by which the nation's leaders are selected—drew Kansans and their state into headlines across the country last year.

—Former Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris pulled in 44 per cent of the votes for presidential nominee at the Riley County Democratic convention, more than doubling Jimmy Carter's 15.5 per cent and Morris Udall's 15.2 per cent. Two more votes would have made him the nominee from the second district, where he made one of his better showings in the

country.

—Kansas Second District Congresswoman Martha Keys' reelection victory showed that perhaps voter prejudices about political roles were disappearing. It was a close election, but the people of her district decided a divorcee who remarried during her first term of office was capable of serving as an effective legislator.

—The Democrats finally gained a majority of seats in the lower house of the state legislature just months after Kansas Governor Robert Bennett hailed Kansas "the most Republican state in the Union." Another Democrat, Wichita's Dan Glickman, was sent to Washington as a U. S. Representative.

And K-Staters were there.

Whether as "rent-a-guards" at the GOP convention or as campus campaigners, they participated in the political process.

Harris's grassroots campaign in Manhattan was largely the work of students. Tables were set up in the K-State Union by the College Republicans and Young Democrats pushing their candidates for president. The red, white and blue of the Ford-Dole campaign and the green and white of the Carter-Mondale campaign decked dorm doors, briefcases and notebooks.

The contest between Keys and Topeka Republican Ross Freeman

for U. S. Representative from the second district didn't escape the campus, either. The Manhattan woman and her opponent, a former K-Stater, had local ties. Both also had strong support from various student groups.

Whether Democrat, Republican, independent or apathetic, K-Staters either were bombarded by news coverage of Kansas City hosting the invading Republicans, or joined with fellow students to work for political groups, security troops or the national press.

Russell K-Staters witnessed with pride or dismay the arrival of then-President Gerald Ford and his running mate, hometown boy Robert Dole.

The defeat of Ford and Dole in November, along with Keys' victory, brought an end to the hectic campaign. Harris dropped out early in the campaign and the Republican convention was over before K-State's fall semester started. But it won't be forgotten.

In four years or less, most of the students who were active during those months of political motion will be out in the "real world" and making the decision whether to become actively involved again. Maybe the rewards of participation, however involved, are enough to keep interest up and the political system operative.

CURTAIN CALL

THE PLAYWRIGHT—

Edward Albee writes plays for himself and is delighted if other people like them as well as he does.

In an October 8 convocation, Albee spoke to a capacity crowd on "The Playwright Vs. the Theatre," in McCain Auditorium. Next to William Shakespeare's, Albee's plays are the most frequently produced on college campuses.

Audiences prefer reaffirmation of their own values, he said. They want to see comforting, rather than upsetting or disturbing things.

"I don't want reassuring plays, no opiates. I'm not interested in musicals or in the kind of problems that can be tied neatly in a bundle at the end of the third-act curtain," Albee said.

Playwrighting wasn't Albee's first "calling." He began his career as a poet—at six years old.

"I had learned to walk and was able to ride a horse. There was little left in the world but the realm of writing," he said.

Albee produced "The Zoo Story,"

"The Sandbox" and "The American Dream" at 30. In 1962 he authored "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," and later, "Seascape."

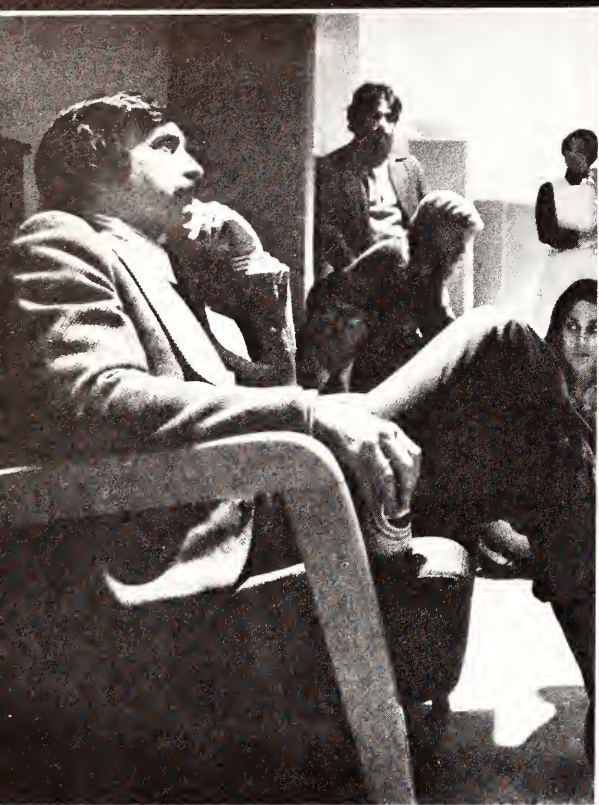
Albee stressed that often the playwright is at odds with an audience.

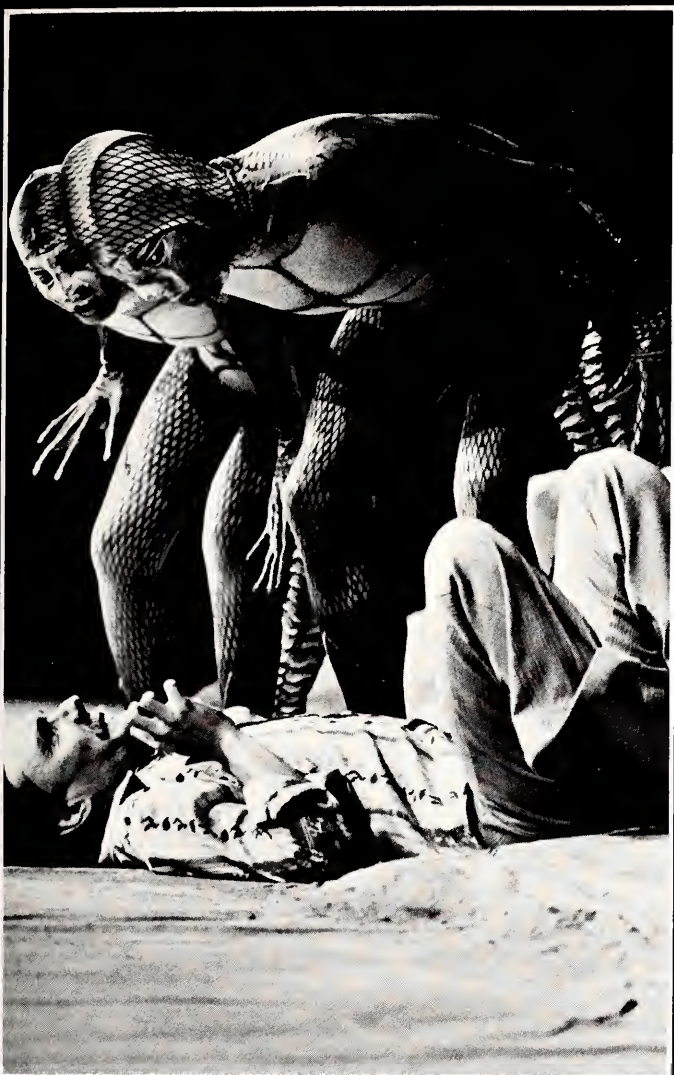
"One of the things that attracts me to being a playwright is the element that exposes us to a certain amount of danger," he said. "A playwright is in a constant battle with the audience."

It's difficult for an artist to be creative when the arts are often controlled by government, society, or both, Albee said.

In America, a different kind of control exists due to lack of effective communication between artists and their audience, he said. He expressed concern for a seemingly apathetic society.

"The '60s were an extraordinarily exciting time in the theater. We saw many contemporary plays. Since the 60s, we, as a society, have been stifled. We are apathetic. Apathy, whether it is political or social, is the greatest enemy of the arts," he said.





SEASCAPE—

It's not every day one encounters two giant English-speaking sea lizards discussing the events in their lives. And it's not every day that a middle-aged couple escapes to a beach only to contemplate what's wrong in their lives.

But for six days, during the K-State Players and speech department productions of "Seascape" in McCain Auditorium, that's what happened. Written by Edward Albee, author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", and presented July 22 through 24 and October 7 through 9, the play suggested the human species is endangered and must be replaced by a lower species.

"It is a real, psychological play about a married couple who have come to that point in their lives where they re-evaluate themselves", Carl Hinrichs, assistant professor of speech and director of the production said. They assess what they have accomplished and find

themselves wondering what's on the other side of the fence. They begin to wonder if life isn't greener on the other side.

"In the first act, the couple explores their relationship; the play stays on a very realistic plane until the lizards are introduced," Hinrichs said. "But in the second act, the play is totally different—it becomes more of a comedy," he added.

Ironically, as the play progresses the two couples explore each others' lives and discover they have the same problems. It seems the lizards have come to the beach because they are tired of life in the sea.

Costuming for the two "humanoid, lizard-like sea creatures" was difficult for the costume department, Hinrichs said.

"It was perhaps the most unique costuming problem we've had because we were dealing with non-real creatures. The lizards had to seem real to the audience and not fantasy characters," Hinrichs said.

The costumes fitted the actors much like body stockings and were made of milskin with green iridescent material. The tails posed the most difficult problem in the costuming, Hinrichs said.

"The tails had to be durable and flexible as well as able to match the costume. So we came up with molded rubber tails," he said.

Albee defined a good play as one "with something to say and the ability to say it." He believes a play should bring its audience a sense of awareness of the times, and alter and shape that awareness in some significant manner. "Seascape," dubbed a "delicate comedy," takes one beyond comedy into a more serious outlook on evolution, decadence, and middle-age transition.

"With the play 'Seascape,' we all get involved, not only the actors and the production crew, but most importantly the audience is involved," Hinrichs said. "The play works."

Homely chores swept under rug

by Melinda Melhus

When I moved into an apartment, I expected to have my name on the mailbox, wash dishes and pay phone and electric bills; but I never really thought about cleaning the place.

Oh, we got some furniture polish and glass cleaner when we moved in and figured we'd use them occasionally—like when we were having company. But it seems like there's toothpaste on the mirror every morning and even the shag carpet doesn't hide the lint and cracker crumbs that suddenly reappear the day after vacuuming.

I can't figure out how two halfway neat roommates, a couple of dachshunds and thirty-seven plants can clutter up four rooms so fast and so well.

At home I didn't mind rinsing the dishes and putting them in the dishwasher, but now a single glass of tea somehow multiplies into an overflowing sink of dirty dishes.

Then there's the laundry. For apartment dwellers, it's a major undertaking.

First it must be located—usually on the closet floor, over the shower door, under beds and over chairs. Then the trick is to gather it all up, load it in the car (stopping on the way to get the proper number of quarters and dimes), lug it into the laundromat, wash it, dry it, fold it, lug it back out to the car, drive it home, and at this point, whether you put it away hardly seems important. There's nothing terrible about living out of a clothesbasket for a week.

Even those whose apartment buildings provide laundry facilities

still have to lug their wash up and down three flights of stairs or over to the other side of the building—if they're lucky enough to find a functional washer and dryer that isn't full of someone else's laundry.

The ultimate frustration is to find clean dry clothes that someone has forgotten to retrieve. What can I say to someone who walks in to find me taking their laundry (and it's always intimate apparel) from the dryer?

Somehow, instructors don't always realize that students have domestic as well as academic chores. And after a full day of classes and perhaps part-time work, a lengthy list of assignments and sleep seem to take priority over a little dust and a few loose clothes flung about the room. Those things can always be dealt with tomorrow night.

While weekends offer "free time," anybody with sense knows TGIFing, football games and Saturday nights in Aggieville are better ways to relax than vacuuming—that is unless parents are coming for the weekend.

Then spring cleaning takes place even if it's autumn. It's amazing what roommates can accomplish under pressure and pain of inspection.

Like most of society's institutions, housekeeping habits can be categorized. Students can be lumped into three basic groups: "immaculates," "so-so's" and "pits."

Immaculates make their beds first thing in the morning and throw the newspaper away after they read it with their breakfast coffee.

They're the ones who dump ashtrays as soon as cigarettes are put out. They are constantly wiping up condensation rings and shoving coasters at guests.

Immaculates have a fetish for dusting and vacuuming regularly, whether or not the place needs it, and it's nothing to wash the dishes as soon as they're used—they probably even dry them and put them away.

It's probably fair to label most students as so-so's.

So-so's throw newspapers away every week or so, empty ashtrays occasionally and don't bother with coasters and condensation rings. But they do mop the floor after small spills, like a jar of jelly or a pitcher of orange juice.

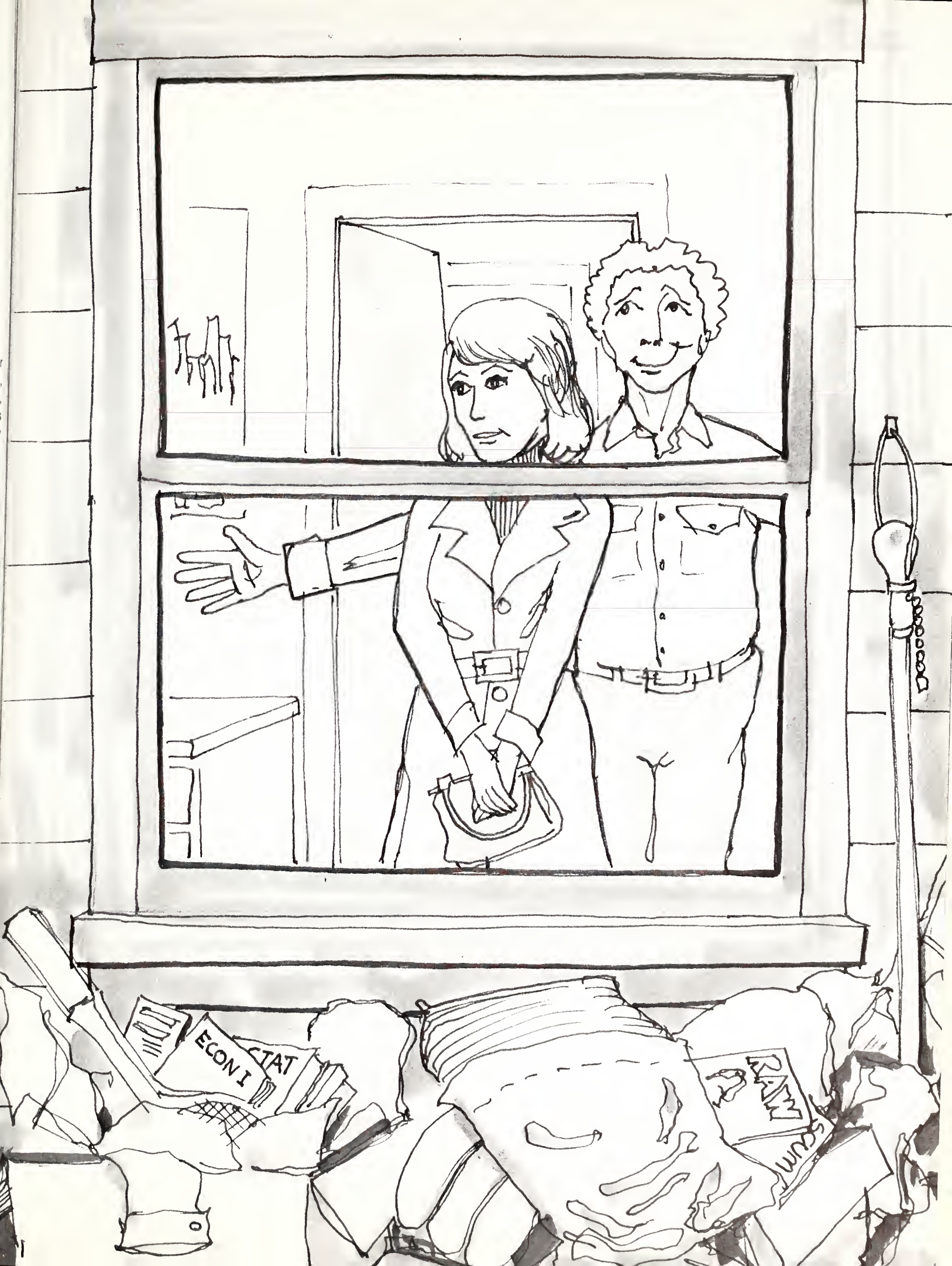
So-so's are proud though, and like to be regarded as immaculates, so they do dishes a couple of times a week.

Pits don't know what it is to make their beds because, after all, they're only going to sleep there again. Upper crust members of this group actually move the blankets from the floor onto the bed before going out in case they bring a date home. This impresses dates.

Pits are immune to dust and dirt on furniture, floors and kitchen counters. In their sinks they keep a wide selection of dirty dishes to choose from and wash as needed.

They spend a lot of time just waiting for roommates or mothers to clean up. They also burn a lot of scented candles and incense to neutralize cigarette smoke, mildewed towels in the front hall closet and last week's onion rings.

Whether it's an apartment, trailer or tree-house, the garbage has to be put out and the shine put in. And somehow, it usually gets done . . . after class, or dinner or "Tuesday Night at the Movies" . . .





PDQ BACH—

A lecture in words and song, "PDQ Bach," was presented April 9 in McCain Auditorium by Professor Peter Schickele.

PDQ Bach, an invention of the professor's, was supposedly the oddest of Johann Sebastian Bach's 20-odd children. According to Schickele, PDQ lived during the transitional period from the Baroque era to the classical—but lived it backwards. (He was born in 1807 and died in 1742.)

Professor Schickele recreated PDQ's infamous brand of music using instruments even more original than the scores they were written for. Such well-known melodies as "Mary Had a Little Lamb," "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," and "Auld Lang Syne" were incorporated into longer pieces such as "Schleptet in E-flat S.O." and "Gross Concerto." They were played on such "refined" instruments as the left-handed sewer flute, shower hose in D, Oscar Mayer weiner whistle and tromboon.

UNIVERSITY SING—

More than 1,000 members of cam-

ENCORE



pus living groups entertained a near-capacity crowd in McCain Auditorium while earning \$3,000 for the children's addition to Sunset Zoo.

University Sing, an annual event, was a combination of musical talents of 32 living groups. Fourteen singing groups, eight of which would be selected to participate in finals, competed in the semi-finals.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity combined with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to win first place. Delta Upsilon fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority received a trophy for selling the most tickets.

"We had a lot of organizational work to do—like getting all the various committee heads together," Rex Jones, University Sing chairman, said.

But the songsters probably worked harder than anybody, Susan Dring, song director for Chi Omega sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity, said. Rehearsals began about a month before the competition.

"Each house practiced separately at first," she said. "Then we got together about twice a week and toward the end, we stepped it up to three or four times a week."



University Sing has not always enjoyed its current popularity. In 1966, the contest, then called Interfraternity Sing, was in danger of being discontinued due to poor participation. An interested group of students reorganized the project as a benefit concert for a children's addition to Manhattan's Sunset Zoo.

The contest was opened to all campus living groups in 1970 and renamed University Sing. Since, a number of living groups have performed to raise funds for the zoo.

Dring believes the work has been worthwhile.

"It's an excellent learning experience in that two groups which probably never worked together got the opportunity to do so," she said. "It requires cooperation and talent on both parts."

MUSIC OF THE OZARKS—

The "Music of the Ozarks" rang through McCain Auditorium April 23. Performers included Jimmy Driftwood and more than 20 members of the Rackensack Folklore Society, a group of mountain singers, musicians, dancers and craftspeople.

Driftwood was the star attraction of the show, as he demonstrated his talents on the hickory leaf, pickin' bow, the gourd and the jawbone of an ass. A former star of the Grand Ole Opry, Driftwood is noted among country music lovers for such hits as "Battle of New Orleans" and "Tennessee Stud," among others.

Accompanying Driftwood on the tour were the Waco Johnson family on banjo and guitar, Percy and Ida Copeland, along with banjoist Bookmiller Shannon, fiddler Kermit Moody and mandolinist Adrian Parks. Though all are soloists, they performed as a group for mountain jig dancing and square dancing.

Prior to their performance, a few of the Ozark craftspeople demonstrated and displayed their works of art, such as weaving, spinning, apple and corn husk doll-making, woodworking and violin-making.

CHOPIN LIVES—

The stage was bare except for an imposing black grand piano and the bench at centerstage. A subtle spotlight played on the ivory keys and a hush filled the auditorium as the man, seeming to step from the pages of a history book, walked to the piano.

Garbed in elegant nineteenth century clothing, Robert Guralnik entertained a moderate crowd in McCain Auditorium September 25. The pianist believes a different approach must be taken if classical music is to have a place in today's world. He developed his method of impersonating the great nineteenth century Polish composer, Frederic Chopin, by meshing his theatrical and musical talents to present classical music in a fresh way.

As Chopin, Guralnik talked with the audience about his life as a young boy in Poland, his travels to gain fame and his romantic life with the great English novelist, George Sand.

But he also talked of his compositions and how they reflected his hopes and ambitions. His story was interspersed with bits of music to il-

lustrate his ideas, and full compositions, including mazurkas, waltzes, etudes and preludes to bring the style he created back from the past.

Guralnik has been working with the program for two years and has performed it for college and university crowds over 50 times.

Born and raised in New York, he has appeared in recital and as a soloist with orchestras in Western Europe where he is well known for his many radio appearances.

The concert was the second of the 1976-77 season of McCain Music Series programs.

FERRANTE AND TEICHER—

The French have a word for it—egalite. It means equality and describes the piano team of Ferrante and Teicher's harmony and sound. Their skill was demonstrated to a capacity crowd in McCain Auditorium October 19.

Making their third visit to McCain, the duo performed two hours of entertainment, opening with a medley of selections from Bernstein's hit musical, "West Side Story." Selections from "Kismet" followed, plus favorites like "Brazil," Debussy's "Reverie" and "The Entertainer."

Returning after intermission in red-gold suits, the team explained they had just found a tailor "who smiles a lot and has a candelabra on his sewing machine."

The show went on, with old American favorites like "You're a Grand Old Flag," "Mary," and "Yankee Doodle Dandy" from George M. Cohan's collection of greats. After playing "Theme from the Apartment," "Midnight Cowboy" and "Theme from Exodus," three hits that earned gold records for them, Ferrante and Teicher returned to a musical tribute to America by playing an arrangement of "Yankee Doodle," "Dixie," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Anchors Aweigh."

The concert concluded with the lowering of a giant American flag as the pianists played John Phillips Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."



Montage of events fuses follies

by Melinda Melhus

Crisp October mornings signal the arrival of football games, wool sweaters and yellow-orange leaves. But, before cracking the books for mid-term exams and digging out long underwear, K-State dorm residents were allowed one last fling—Fall Fallies.

Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) allotted a portion of its annual budget to support Fallies. All activities, many of which were free, were open to K-State residence hall students.

"Most of the events have been included in past Fallies, but we've tried to give everything a new twist," Kathy Lally, Fall Fallies chairman, said.

Students may have been surprised to look up from their Cokes in the Union or their daily *Collegians* and see two life-sized dice running by. But the woman inside each black and white cube was merely doing her part to publicize the Casino Night which kicked off "Jollies", the 1976 version of Fallies, at 8 pm October 7.

Derby Food Center's "C" line was crowded that night with students anxious to try their luck. Each individual was allotted \$3,000 in play money to gamble on black-jack, craps, roulette or horse races.

Can-can dancers and a ragtime piano provided atmosphere. Everyone was encouraged to wear styles of the '20s.

Those with leftover money could later bid on auctioned items such as food certificates from Aggieville eating places.

No matter what one's skill or taste for gambling, almost everyone likes to eat ice cream, and Sweet Sassafrass, in Derby's "A-B" line, offered the perfect opportunity.

For 30 cents, students could buy a dish of plain vanilla ice cream, but it didn't stay plain for long. Marshmallows, nuts, coconut and dozens of syrups were provided to delight any sweet tooth.

Many must have gone home delighted, for later tabulations showed over 1,350 dishes of ice cream had been served.

Printed t-shirts and buttons provided a new dimension to Jollies.

"It was the first time we had them," Lally said. "They're mostly just for fun, but also helped advertise Jollies and gave students discounts at the TGIF party."

Over 500 students attended Friday's TGIF party from 3:30 to 5:30 pm. Correct answers to trivia questions were rewarded with free pitchers of beer.

Later, free movies were shown at Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall. "Pink Panther" and "Popeye" cartoons preceded the feature movies, "Summer of '42" and "The Computer Who Wore Tennis Shoes." They must have been popular—people stood in the aisles to see them, Lally said.

A costume dance at 8 pm Saturday in Derby wasn't as well attended as previous events, but turned out more costumed collegiates than Lally had expected.

Games including tug-of-peace, pickle-race, gum-pass, pyramid-building, water-balloon pass, frisbee throwing and golf were scheduled for Sunday afternoon, but attendance was low.

"This was one of the first successful Fall Fallies in the last few years," Lally said. "Last year's was almost canceled because of lack of interest."

"Every event except for the games was jam-packed," she said. "By Sunday it was just too much. Mid-terms were coming and people realized they finally had to study."

Even though not every dorm resident attended all the scheduled events, student attitude seemed to favor the 1976 rendition of Fall Fallies.

Ten minutes past 8 and the small stage at the front of the Catskeller was still bare. Rumors floated through the audience that J. W. Everitt, acoustic guitarist to be featured January 28 and 29, had discovered his car towed away by campus Security and Traffic and would not perform until its return.

When Everitt walked onto the stage five minutes later, tension subsided and rumors ceased. They had been partially true, however.

"I've been through a very traumatic experience today," Everitt said as he petted his mascot, a small white cat named Casper. His car had indeed been towed away that afternoon.

"They said I was obstructing traffic, or something like that," he said.

The guitarist began with several blues selections, and true to the mood he cast, turned Casper loose to wander through the audience while he settled into his performance.

"Anybody love the blues?" Everitt asked after the first selection. "I've had the blues ever since I came to . . . what's the name of this place?"

Everitt eventually overcame his obvious depression and soon fell back into his usual style of near-perfection.

His strongest number came early in the program when he played the title cut from his new album "Listen." Involving mostly harmonics, the song contained just enough picking to capture the Catskeller audience.

Later in the show Everitt made up for his earlier comments about Manhattan, saying that he thought the town was an "all right place."

"Every state has its oasis," Everitt said. "Colorado has its Boulder, Texas has its Antonio and Kansas has its Manhattan."

During his performance Everitt switched instruments frequently. He played four different guitars and an alt (predecessor to the dobro) during his show. Each was tuned for a specific style of music.

Everitt explained that his love for the blues came from the man he considers the "king of blues," Hound Dog Taylor. He played a song he had written as a show of his appreciation of Taylor, "Eulogy to the Dog."





BREAD—

Ahearn Field House was the setting for the reunion of the rock group, Bread. A near sell-out crowd of 8,000 enjoyed their music for an hour and a half.

A standing ovation put an end to frisbee-throwing among the crowd when Bread walked on stage and opened with "Make it with You." They played some of their most popular recordings, including "Baby I'm a Want You," "Been too Long on the Road," "Diary," "Everything I Own," "Look What You've Done," "Nobody But You," "The Guitar Man," and their hit, "Lost Without Your Love."

"Dream Lady" was dedicated to the K-State basketball team.

Jokingly, David Gates, lead vocalist, said he'd never performed in this part of Kansas, but had sung in another small Kansas town.

"We flew to Tulsa, and then took a bus to some city in Kansas. What's the name of that city?" he asked Jim Griffin, guitarist.

"Wichita," Griffin replied.

Gates then introduced the other members of the group; Larry Knechtel on keyboard, Mike Botts on guitar, and a new addition to the group, Dean Hauss on guitar.

"It's nice to be back," Gates said

after apologizing for forgetting occasional lyrics.

The performance ended with "If," one of Bread's most popular numbers. The crowd stood and cheered as the band left the stage, but no encore was given. The overhead lights came on and Bread became a memory. K-State's first rock concert of the year was a success.

The Bread concert was preceded by rhythm and blues music of "Jelly," featuring Fred Bilffert as lead vocalist. "No One Like my Baby," and "Susan" were among the songs Jelly performed.

High noon inside the Catskeller: Savoring a side order of music

by Paul Rhodes

Lunch hour in the Union can be less than stimulating. Once you've filled your tray with as many delicious tasties as you can afford, you spend a good part of it searching for a friendly face, an extra chair or a table that hasn't already become a swamp of spilled coffee and donut crumbs.

A weekly alternative existed, though, for students frustrated by the lunch hour blues. Each Tuesday from noon until 1 pm students could carry their lunches to the Catskeller and have live entertainment for dessert.

Hour-long performances, known as "Nooners," were sponsored by the Union Program Council's Coffeehouse Committee to feature musically talented K-Staters. The nooner program originated in the spring of 1975.

"We ran an advertisement in the *Collegian* explaining we were looking for students interested in performing, Margaret Smith, UPC director, said.

"Before long, we were overwhelmed with applications," she said. "We soon found we had enough applications to have a nooner each week."

Noontime entertainment was so well received that the following semester the program was established on a weekly basis and a nooner chairperson was appointed. The only restrictions were that performers may appear only once during a semester and must be K-State students.

"Very seldom do we do something

that does not involve K-State students (as performers)," Smith said. "An exception to the rule would be something such as when J. W. Everitt put on a nooner in connection with his evening performances."

Performers were provided with Catskeller sound and light equipment. The coffeehouse committee provided advanced publicity for the performances through *Collegian* advertisements.

The nooner lunch hour performances served a dual purpose. From one point of view, they provided students with free entertainment and a chance to relax.

"Nooners are a regular part of my schedule," Jeff Nickle, sophomore in pre-design professions, said. "When Tuesday rolls around I know I've got classes and a nooner to attend. It's a great way to unwind."

From another point of view, musicians were given a chance to perform. Bill Grisolia, sophomore in political science and performer of three nooners, found the Catskeller experience rewarding.

"Performing for an audience is one of the greatest highs there is," Grisolia said. "I am pleased by the knowledge that people appreciate my music."

Grisolia, a self-taught musician who never learned to read music, sang and played piano with a style that was, obviously, very much his own.

"I sang in the junior high choir and continued on through high school, but I always had the desire to accompany myself," Grisolia said. "I play a lot of riffs that have been running through my head. I get in a certain

mood and the riffs just go together."

Another self-taught musician and veteran of three nooners was Kenton Oliphant, sophomore in pre-design professions. Unlike Grisolia, Oliphant was a nightclub entertainer who did nooners because he felt obligated as a student."

"I started playing my guitar in clubs two years ago," Oliphant said. "I walked into a nightclub on my 21st birthday and said 'I'm a club entertainer'."

Oliphant believed the nooners had a lot to offer in the way of publicity for amateur performers.

Jack Thone, junior in music who performed the original nooner, enjoyed the chance to perform in the Catskeller, but added that if the nooner program didn't exist, "I'd still be up to my ears in music."

"I used to be kind of negative about performing," Thone said. "I didn't like to be in the spotlight. What I wanted to do was compose. But I got enough encouragement from friends who performed to decide maybe I was good enough," Thone said.

The singer-pianist-guitarist believed audience appreciation was more important than monetary reward.

"The people who hang out in the Catskeller are usually the type of people who like to listen to music," Thone said. "I'd rather play somewhere for free and have the audience appreciate my material."

For those who perform and for those who watch and listen, Grisolia summed it all up.

"Song is a beautiful means of expression. It satisfies."





CURTAIN CALL

KEN FEIT—

Author, actor, mimic and musician, Ken Feit turned storyteller as he shared his philosophies with a small audience in the Catskeller January 24.

Feit defied description, as did his presentation, "A Fool and His Vision." Sitting cross-legged on the thickly-carpeted stage, he began to work magic with nothing more than a paper sack and a banana. The plot thickened with the appearance of an apple and a box of animal crackers. Giggling and moving closer, the children were entranced; the adults were bewildered — what did it all mean?

Whatever symbolism the audience invented was perfectly acceptable to the artist.

"It means something different to everyone," Feit said.

An imaginative blend of music and mirage was the backdrop for Indian Haikus, with animated shadow puppets illustrating Feit's poetical interpretations. A musical adaptation of "The Princess, The Frog and The Little Bird" was next on the program. Strumming a psaltry, the cast of characters spoke in harmony through Feit's narration. A variety show, a religious experience, and a bicentennial satire, Feit's two and one half hour presentation was one minute comical, the next, painfully blunt.

Feit's method of communication is discussed in his book, **Sound Waves**, published in 1971. Inspired in St. Louis while Feit was working with black juveniles in creative drama, the book includes his communication theories and poetry.

A native of Chicago, Feit began his higher education at the city's Loyola University, attended the University of California, Berkeley, and received a Master of Arts in history from Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Feit's K-State visit did not end with his performance; he spent two weeks in Manhattan heading workshops, visiting classes and teaching a class entitled "In Search of New Symbols."



JOSE FERRER—

If Jose Ferrer taught a course in Shakespearian literature, even the most ardent dissidents might find it interesting.

Ferrer presented "The Art of Monologue" February 1 in McCain Auditorium. As well as starring in countless Shakespearian plays, he has made a name for himself in motion pictures and television.

As a struggling young actor, Ferrer overcame his apprehension of Shakespearian literature when a director asked him to play Iago in "Othello".

"On the first day of rehearsal I realized that Shakespeare wrote in a foreign language," Ferrer said.

"If you speak with authority the audience can skate over the rough spots with you," Ferrer said. "It's not what you say, it's how you say it."

Actors and audiences are not alone in their confusion with Shakespeare, Ferrer said. Scholars also disagree on interpretations.

"If the experts can't agree on the meaning of Shakespeare, what are the poor actors to do?" Ferrer asked. "You can take a big fat pencil and cross it out, but of course that's the coward's way out."

An actor who has forgotten a line in a Shakespearian play can take advantage of this situation, however.

To avoid embarrassing silences, the actor can substitute "one of the more confusing" lines from any of Shakespeare's works as a signal to the prompter.

In his first monologue, "Yzur," Ferrer played an aging professor who had concluded that man had not descended from the apes, but that apes had descended from a group of primitives who had decided not to talk.

In the second monologue, an excerpt from Samuel Beckett's "Molloy," Ferrer played an old derelict concerned about placing 16 sucking stones in his four pockets so as not to suck on the same stone twice until all had been sucked at least once. The problem was humorously drawn to length, and just as humorously resolved.

The final selection was "The Harmfulness of Tobacco" by Anton Chekhov. Ferrer characterized a boarding school instructor forced by his domineering wife — the school's owner — to speak at a meeting on the harmfulness of tobacco. His speech contained nothing about tobacco other than that he smoked. He spoke instead of dislike for his overbearing wife.

For those who saw Ferrer's performance, he will be remembered as he wished — as a cast of characters.



I PAGLIACCI—

McCain Auditorium set the scene for a dual experience in the arts of song and dance March 4, 5 and 6. The opera, "I Pagliacci", and several modern dance and ballet routines were presented by the physical education, music and speech departments.

Musical director, Mischa Semanitzky, and a full orchestra, provided music for the opera as well as the dance sequences.

The first dance, "Engravings," was choreographed by Madeline Cantor, instructor in health, physical education and recreation, and performed by her and six students.

It was followed by "The Dying Swan," a depiction of a swan floating peacefully in the water until suddenly attacked. In her solo performance, Roni Mahler, assistant professor in health, physical education and recreation, fought for her life in the role, but the swan was mortally injured.

The third dance, "Un Jour Je

Reviendrai," featured Paul Russell, guest dancer from the Dance Theatre of Harlem. He portrayed a dancer who had been unable to perform because of a foot injury. On his first day back at practice, he took his favorite spot at the bar, and because he was anxious to dance again, became too bold and injured his foot again.

"Fear, pain, and insecurity are shown in "Un Jour Je Reviendrai," Mahler said.

Mahler and Russell combined talents to perform the final dance of the ballet sequence, "Pas De Deux." This dance was taken from a full-length ballet, "Le Corsaire," which translates "The Pirates." Derived from Lord Byron's poem of the same name, it was the story of two lovers aboard a pirate ship.

The opera, "I Pagliacci," translated "The Clowns," told the story of Canio, leader of a traveling dance troupe; the setting was an Italian village. Canio's wife, Nedda, fell in love with a local villager, Silvio,

and planned to run away with him. To complete the triangle, Tonio, another member of the troupe, loved Nedda, but she didn't return his affection. Upon discovery of the relationship between Nedda and Silvio, Tonio took revenge for his hurt feelings by telling Canio of Nedda's adulterous affair but withholds the name of her lover.

Angry, Canio devised a plot to expose the identity of Nedda's lover. In the final scene of the troupe's performance, Canio was to pretend to stab Nedda. But this time, as part of his plan, he killed her, thinking her lover would attempt to save her. Silvio fell into the trap and came forward, only to be killed by the vengeful Canio.

The opera was presented in English to facilitate comprehension and thereby allow greater audience involvement, Lynn Mahler Shelton, director, said.

The popularity of the song and dance arrangement was evidenced by three sell-out crowds drawn to the performance.

CONVOCATIONS

JONATHAN KOZOL—

In a March 25 all-University convocation, Jonathan Kozol discussed his impressions of the American public school system.

In his lecture, "Education in the 1970s: Ethics or Indoctrination?" the author-educator mentioned that schools are "doing a good job," but through the wrong methods.

"The honest function of the schools, if we used the same words we use when talking about countries we don't like, is state indoctrination, brainwashing," Kozol said. "Of course in the U.S. we don't describe it as such. It's always the socialization process."

Kozol discussed traditional as well as radical means of change in a K-State Union workshop entitled "How to Change the Schools." The session was part of the University For Man Alternatives Conference.

"One approach would be to lobby ferociously," he said. The purpose of this would be to re-define education so that people could never again say that the purpose of education is to see that we grow up as reliable citizens."

Kozol proposed a "voucher system" which would render public schools more accountable to students and their parents.

"The moment a child is born we would place a voucher of twelve \$1,000-credits on his head," Kozol said. "The parents would have the choice of whether to send their child to the public schools.

Before doing anything, one should "establish solidarity," he said. He dubbed this the "starting point" for all the nation's political organizations.

"Make friends with the parents,"

Kozol said. He suggested visits to the students' homes. "I didn't call a PTA meeting because I happen to believe that nothing really good happens over cupcakes."

Kozol had been warned by the principal of his Boston school that his house visits would destroy his "professional dignity."

"At the end of the year, though, when I got into some hot trouble with the school system, I had made a lot of friends," he said.

While working in this same inner-city school, Kozol employed a second strategy of "delivering the goods in an old-fashioned way." This involved requiring the students to learn the basic skills of math and reading.

"For the first time, these kids were coming home with homework," he said. "If they were going to write a manifesto, I wanted them to get the subjunctive right."

Kozol's third step in gaining support was to provide students with the feeling of involvement in a "conspiracy of two" against the school system.

Beyond developing rapport with community members, Kozol stressed the need for teachers to communicate and share ideas.

"It's a marvelous feeling to have the loyalty of students, parents and colleagues to join together," he said. "If administrators know there's going to be trouble, they will be more likely to learn to live with you.

"At the very least, your friends will find an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer to protect you. At the very most they will raise the money to pay for him.

"In the words of (labor leader) John Hill, 'don't mourn, organize,'" Kozol said.



MARK HATFIELD—

For K-Staters living in the breadbasket of the United States, it may be hard to believe hunger could cause world war. To Senator Mark Hatfield, the threat is reality.

"The growing number of hungry in the world is the greatest single threat to peace," Hatfield said at a November 5 all-University convocation in McCain Auditorium.

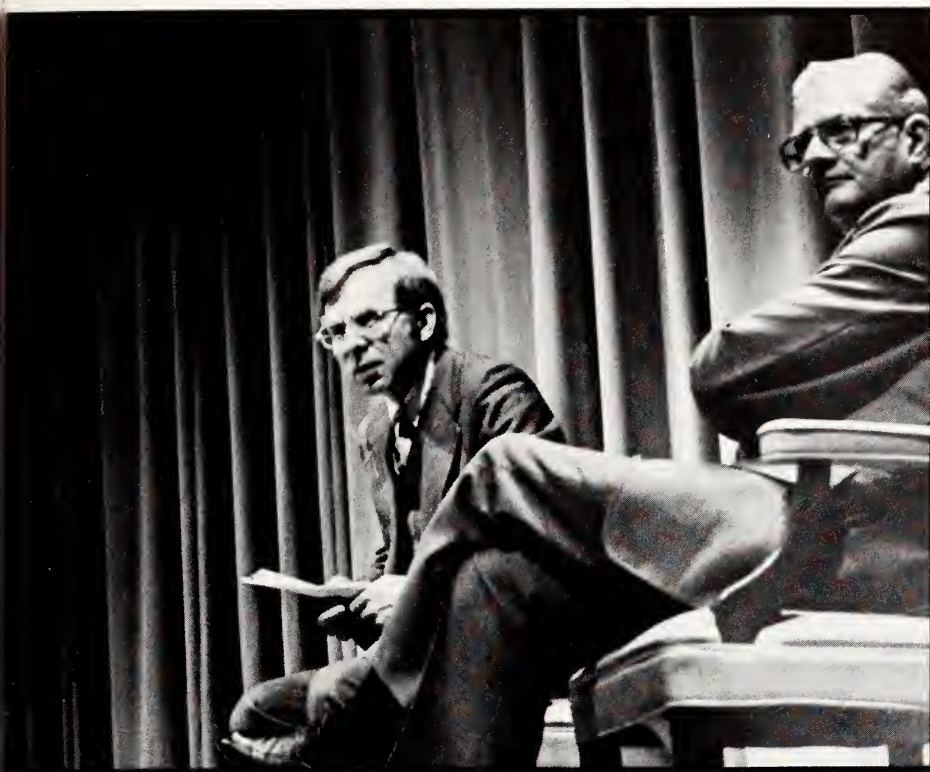
It is the most de-stabilizing force in the world today as I deal with it," the Oregon Republican said. "The four horsemen of the Apocalypse ride hand in hand—famine and pestilence lead to war and death."

Hatfield has been a leader in the fight against world hunger for many years. His expertise lies in natural resource and public land-use issues.

He believes the conflict is no longer an ideological division, but a fundamental division between rich and poor.

"It's North and South, not East and West, not Communist and non-Communist. The southern-tiered states are the have-nots."

Developed nations have the responsibility to provide expert knowledge and must put the third and fourth world nations to work



GARRETT HARDIN—

Every man for himself. Or perhaps "every nation for itself" is a more explicit version of Garret Hardin's sentiment about world food-sharing programs.

A March 31 all-University convocation, part of a two-day colloquium in "Alternatives for Human Survival" featured Garret Hardin, author, educator and ecologist. Not boasting humanitarian analysis, Hardin professed realism.

"What was new in Europe in the 18th and 19th centuries was a great increase in humanitarianism—a belief that 'All men are brothers and we've got to take care of everybody,' " he said.

Simultaneous population growth became apparent with the advancement of humanitarianism, Hardin said. He discussed the factors that could have brought this about.

After taking agricultural gains and the Industrial Revolution into account, Hardin focused on an increased food supply as the culprit for population increase. This judgment was presented subjectively; his review of population growth's negative effect on society was delivered as a certainty.

"The population increase brought on all sorts of evils. It moved people into the cities, broke up old ties with families and with the land and brought a great deal of suffering," he said.

Hardin concluded nations should be self-sufficient rather than humanitarian.

"Lifeboat ethics" sound impressive but are impractical, he said.

If all nations would share food in common and let the poorer nations use all they needed to produce more children, disaster would ensue, Hardin said.

"Before we yield to humanitarian impulses, we must consider the consequences and ask the question, 'What happens next?'"

feeding themselves or be faced with war, Hatfield said.

The fourth world is becoming increasingly nationalistic and militaristic. America is dependent on many natural resources from these countries which can be used in economic warfare. He cited the Oil Producing and Exporting Countries (OPEC) oil embargo in 1974 as an example.

Hatfield criticized Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's suggestion that the United States use force to get oil.

"What the Arabs finally realized is what the Americans practiced for many years under manifest destiny, dollar diplomacy and other foreign policy—that you can use economic clout to achieve a group objective. But when it comes in our direction, it's called blackmail," he said.

Hatfield also protested the United States' use of food as a weapon calling food boycotts and embargoes the "height of lack of understanding."

To accomplish an "agricultural revolution," Hatfield favors short-term solutions like worldwide population control and food aid to starving nations in addition to the long-term solution of giving poor nations

the knowledge and technology they require to feed themselves.

"The United States of America cannot feed the world," he said. "If the poor nations are to be fed, they must do it with their own people, their own land. Our task is to help them achieve this."

He blamed the failure of past U.S. programs on their attempts to "export American agricultural technology as it is, superimposing it on other nations, cultures and histories as if it would be automatically adaptable."

"That stems out of our great desire to run around the world trying to create little Americas, everybody molded in our image," he said.

To accomplish the revolution, America will have to change its lifestyle, he said. Americans have developed a "throw-away ethic" by which they worship two false gods—"convenience and disposability."

The revolution will require hard work, careful decisions and study, and many billions of dollars, Hatfield said. More than \$1 trillion would be required by the year 2000 to accomplish global modernization of the world, he added.

The women's movement is entering a second phase which will result in a more humane society, according to Betty Friedan. Speaking at a January 26 all-University convocation, she said she considered the first stage of the movement a consciousness-raising process among males and females.

"We're moving around a corner to what I call the 'new yes'—a restructuring of institutions. It doesn't mean the abolition of home and family, and it doesn't concern women alone because it involves the larger society now," Friedan, founder of the National Organization of Women, said. Friedan has been credited with giving life to the women's movement in the 60s with her book "The Feminine Mystique."

She told the McCain Auditorium audience of over 1,000 persons that ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment would be the beginning of the second phase and would constitute a major victory for the feminist movement.

"I feel absolutely certain the ERA will be ratified within a year. With the ratification we'll be more equal in the marketplace and in the home," she said.

Friedan believed the ERA is necessary because housework done by women is not considered of equal importance to work done outside the home by men.

Opponents of the ERA try to play on the fears of the housewife, Friedan said.

"American girls were taught to find a man to take care of them and that they didn't have to learn any skills. Women now have to move in a complex society and through fear of this very real world, they'll fall back into dependence on a man," she said.

The author believed women had begun feeling self-hatred and self-denigration before the movement.

"The one out of three marriages that end in divorce are not caused by the movement, but by the very reasons that caused the movement," she said.

The movement may be a new chance for women to base their marriages on equality with men they



love, Friedan said.

"Something terribly good is happening to America's sex life. People still seek family love and tenderness, but now they'll base it on equality."

Friedan said men should not be considered enemies, but allies because they are fellow victims of sex roles.

"Men's machismo is what has made them die years younger than us. The idea of being macho makes them suppress their fears and tears and try to beat the rat race."

"Even the worst of the male chauvinist pigs are changing from those sub-human creatures into real live people," she said.

The women's movement has brought about a new freedom allowing women to cook and clean while remaining individuals in their own right, although, Friedan said, they

aren't expected to do it all.

"I think there will be a restructuring of work schedules with a demand for more flexible, shorter working hours, as men and women more fully share housework."

"The birth rate is falling because women have decided they want to be people in their own right. The 25- to 35-year-old age group has had an increase in babies because both parents are finding joy in sharing the parenting," she said.

The women's movement has reached a new maturity, and subsequently, a new challenge, Friedan said.

"The second step is not going to be anger or Amazons. As we begin to change our lives and men are liberated from the terrible burdens they suffer, the sexual revolution will near completion," she said.

CONVOICATIONS



I. F. STONE—

Political journalist I.F. Stone predicted a "confrontation" between the Carter administration and the U.S. economy at an all-University convocation December 2 in McCain Auditorium.

The discussion encompassed Stone's ideas about campaign strategy as well as the impact of Jimmy Carter's election.

"The economy is going to bring Carter to his first confrontation with the kind of reality that can't be met by talking about love," Stone said.

He cited financial problems of the 1930s when full employment could be attained simply by pouring money into the economy.

"Unfortunately those simpler solutions are no longer in effect,"

Stone added. "Today simple spending—Keynesian style—would be too dangerous."

The journalist called the United States "badly spoiled." He believed the 1976 presidential election divided the country, leaving it unprepared to attack immediate problems competently.

The election further widened an already existing gap, Stone said, because the rich and the white who supported Ford clashed with Carter's supporters in the low-income and minority groups.

"It was the black vote which gave Carter Mississippi and Texas," Stone said. "Without the votes of the blacks there would not be a Southern president."

Stone accused the presidential candidates of generalizing and

avoiding major issues. Carter "ran the election like he was teaching a Bible class in Plains," he said.

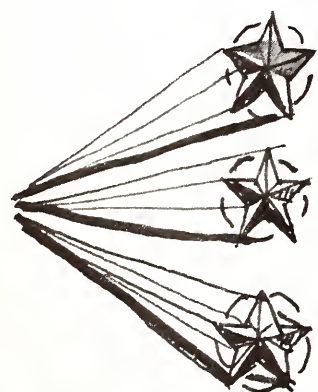
Campaign coverage of foreign policy was vague, Stone said. "The U.S. must be taught realities," he said.

"The world has been growing smaller and more interconnected. The problem of world order transcends world peace—problems of pollution and food distribution are beyond the power of one state," he added.

A reporter, columnist and editorial writer for major newspapers, including the New York Post and Philadelphia Record, Stone founded a weekly newsletter in 1959. "*I.F. Stone's Weekly*," was highly recognized for its coverage of political issues.

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by Pam Grout

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We've got proof that people are gullible, naive and just drolling to be shammed and suckered. Just look at the facts. Right there on the **Kansas State University** campus, people are being taken in by gimmicks. **Brenda West**, consumer relations board director, said many **Kansas State University** students fall prey to these operations.

The envelope-stuffing sham is a biggie on your campus. Advertised almost daily in the **Collegian**, it is an offer to make money by addressing letters. After sending off for free information, the innovative but innocent student receives a request for \$5 for a "sure success" catalog explaining details of the program. The "catalog" turns out to

be nothing more than ten typewritten pages of useless information. And even more clever is the last page—a plea for another two greens to purchase "A Golden Book" of more names.

Another ingenious plot which snares parents rather than students is the Finals Food Kit. Letters are sent to the parents of college freshmen, appealing to their emotions.

"Your Johnny or Susie is about to face one of the most traumatic experiences of his or her life—finals."

The letter offers help by way of nutritious, tidy snacks for their final-taking sons and daughters. The real kit is, in effect, an attractive potpourri of reject candy, nuts and other snacks which retail for much less than the going price.

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Whether to open book or bottles

by Scott Kraft

The kids nearby wonder why he even comes to the classroom. Surely, he'd be better off creasing the bedsheets for one extra hour every morning.

The professor must think so too; she's getting annoyed by the snoring.

Sometimes, he strains to pull those thin eyelids up to reveal two horribly bloodshot eyes. His shirt smells of smoke, he can't seem to harness his errant collar, and his hair appears permanently wrinkled from an awkward sleeping position atop the desk.

The professor thinks he must be on drugs and his parents think he studies too hard. They're all afraid to ask, though. Actually, he's just playing a common college game.

Most students register for the annual games, but many drop out before the finish line—some even before the starting line-up.

The object is to allow your social life to wage open warfare with your academic life. And winning on both fronts is the only thing that counts as victory.

In preparing for the game, two axioms must be noted:

1) One cannot study in a crowded barroom, even on a Monday night, and

2) One cannot unwind in the stacks of Farrell Library.

Therefore, the obvious conflict arises between those arch rivals—social and academe.

Actually, it's a very Darwinistic sort of game—the winners of the game can play for years and the losers find quickly their limited capacity for partaking; the fittest survive the longest.

Losers often drop out of school with whopping .07 grade point averages and begin full-time jobs at Mother's Worry, the Drug Education Center or the Fraternity House.

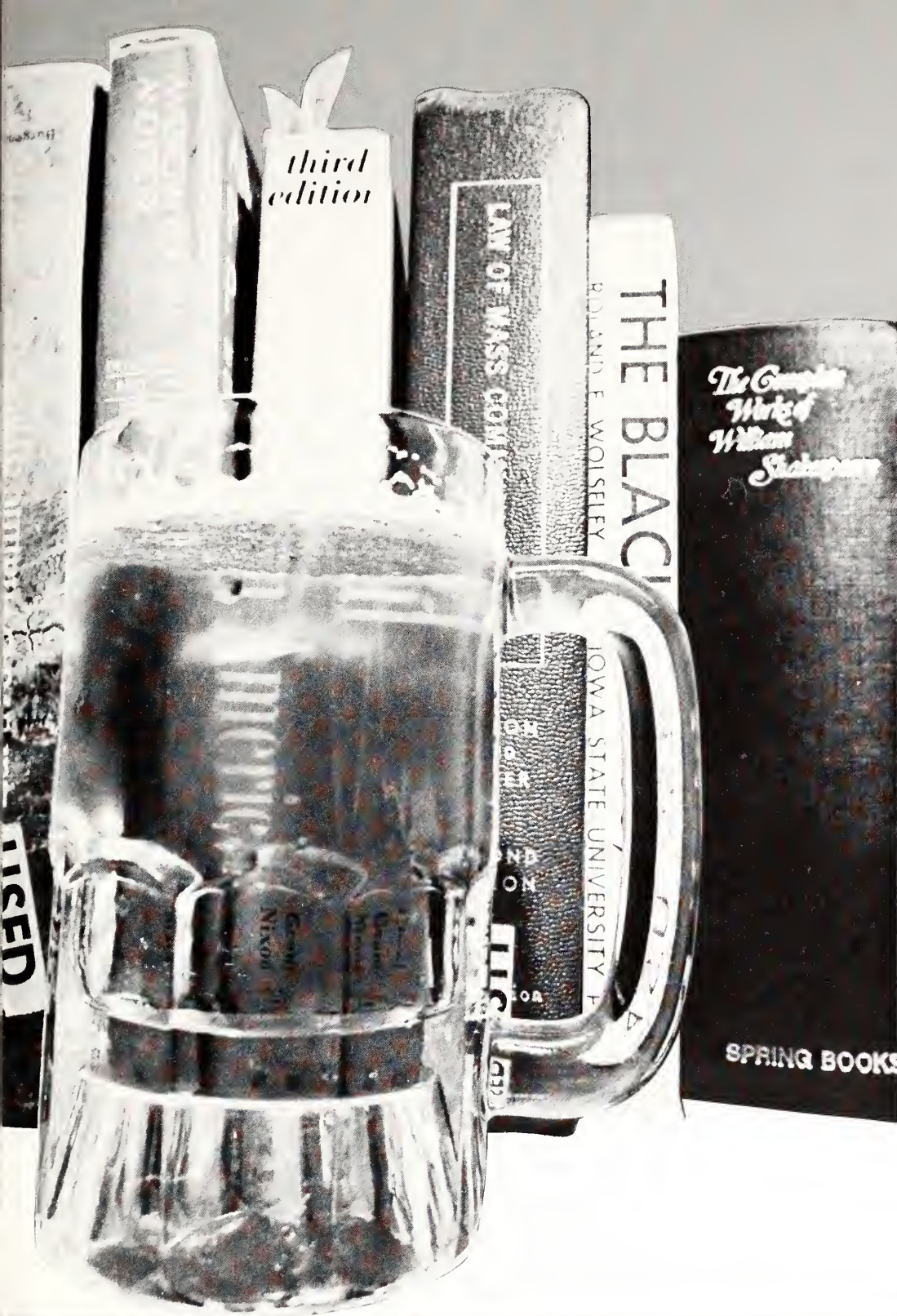
The social life of students is almost undefineably broad. It can vary from getting blown away on 3.2 per cent beer to chain smoking through early Wednesday evening television, waiting for Charlie's Angels. Whatever the vice, it can be crippling or revitalizing—depending on the dosage and the mental and physical states.

Universities have ways of handling situations in which the scale dips too heavily on the social and ignores the academe—the pervasive grading authority often “persuades” students to balance out the scales. Likewise, the social has its built-in mechanism for maintaining the balance—it relies heavily on the insanity and freedom of the academic world to lure students away from the library, desks and books into those dens of iniquity. Certainly, no one can cope with school without some of the social. But when the serpent is loose . . .

Certain rules should be followed to prevent being thrown out of the game. Spending the money your folks sent for textbooks on beer at Mr. K's, although a tempting proposition for those who need to sow wild oats in Aggieville, is a definite faux pas. It will disqualify you at most, and subject you to extreme humiliation at least. Besides, it puts you at insurmountable odds for competing in the game.

Delicate scales are those that weigh the advantages and the drawbacks of the social and academe. But both are important to the learning experience.

One need not wonder why the student's eyelids spend most of the classroom time sealed over bloodshot eyes. They are of eyes of one of the game's unfortunate losers. Whether his condition is caused by too much reading and coffee-drinking or by 15 consecutive nights in Aggieville followed by post-midnight drinking in the dorm, the guy is just another loser.



Check-out stand rivalry: low odds

by Pam Grout

To some people, they're illogical. To others, they're profitable advertising. Some consider them a sport or hobby. And to a few, they're an obsession.

Contests are as much a part of advertising as sales and coupons. And the prizes offered are generous, if not exorbitant—a year's supply of hamburgers, 100 gallons of water with 100 electric eels, a two-minute chance to grab all the records you can carry.

Nearly every Manhattan supermarket sponsored a contest to lure customers. At Dillons it was "Instant Money," IGA had "Gamerama," Dutch Maid offered "Casino Cash."

"Competition started it," George Candt, Dillons' manager, said. "There's been a substantial increase in sales volume."

Often, the games were more attractive to customers than the groceries.

"It got to the point where I'd go to both Dutch Maids every day just for a candy bar or something," Nixie Cook, junior in business, said. "I'd even get my sister to go with me so I'd have a better chance."

The rules varied, but all grocery store contests were similar. The ob-

ject, usually, was to match game pieces received with each purchase to game cards available at check-out counters.

"People change their personalities when it comes to these contests," an Arensberg's IGA chashier said. "They take it really seriously."

"I've been asked out to dinner if I'd give them the game piece they needed," Marti Beaston, checker at Dillons said. "I've even been offered half the prize."

Beaston said people go to extremes to win. Because entrants must be 18 years old, mothers tell their children to lie about their ages at the check-out counter in order to receive more game pieces. A woman brought three friends to "Help carry her groceries"—and obtain more chances to win.

"There's one guy who buys five pears—one at a time," Beaston said. "He'll buy one, get his game piece, carry it out to the car, come back, pick out another pear, and on and on."

Though about 98 per cent of the customers play Instant Money, few win, Beaston said. The game card states the odds against winning. But the number of contest freaks remains high.

Of the many entrants, Beaston said, less than 400 have won, and

most of them net less than five dollars.

What about the \$1,000 bracket?

Terry and Gayle Humfeld were among the lucky ones. "I've pretty much always been a contest nut," Terry, graduate in horticulture, said. "I was watching the Superbowl when Gayle came in to tell me we won the \$1,000. It sort of overshadowed the ball game."

Another Manhattan man who wished to remain anonymous has systemized methods for winning, which have paid off. During the past 20 years, he has netted \$4,000 in contest prizes. He enters a different contest every day and subscribes to two contest publications which inform readers of new contests and tips for winning them. He won a free trip to Washington D.C. for a 25-word contest entry on his "favorite president," and at another time, a stereo in a cigarette manufacturer's contest.

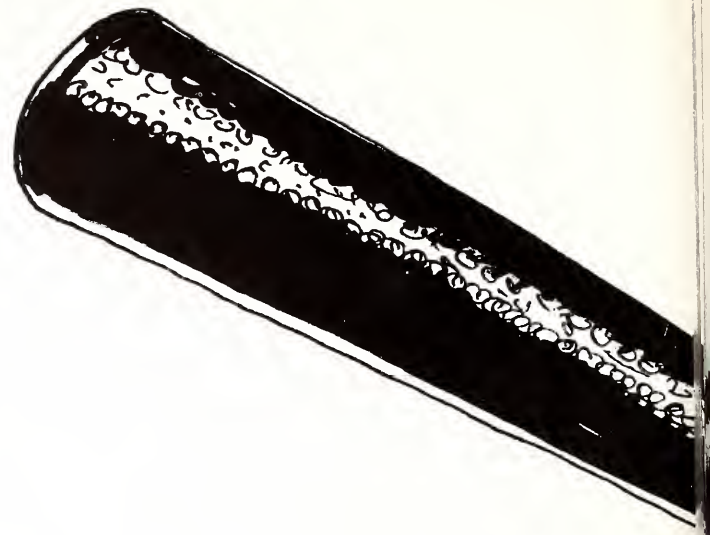
He has observed contests evolving during the past 20 years from "something that took some imagination," to requiring "nothing but pure dumb luck."

In spite of the odds, contests will continue to exist and attract, because the desire to "get ahead" lives on. Plenty of people are betting on some of that "pure dumb luck."

Let's make a deal . . . I'll give you a diamond if you'll give me a heart. No, it's not The Dating Game—just Manhattan merchants trying to peddle their wares to thrill-seeking patrons.







Outsmarting the almighty GPA

by Pam Johnson

Campus administrators across the country admit that cheating is on the rise. And K-State is no exception.

"I've heard of writing things on socks and hands, but one girl in my class even wrote answers on her breast," Juan Prieta, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said of cheating at K-State.

Methods to prevent cheating may be chosen by the individual instructors.

"I suppose there's always been cheating in some way," Burney Mendenhall, assistant professor of modern languages said. She uses the spiraling method, in which adjacent students are given different tests to prevent group cheating efforts.

Some mathematics instructors employ similar methods. However, even these attempts to force honesty can backfire if tests are floating around from student to student.

"We're always plagued with rumors that tests are out," John Maxfield, head of the mathematics department explained. "The main thing we try to do is to make it very difficult to cheat."

The department has dealt with "ringers" (friends taking examinations rather than the students enrolled in the course) by requiring personal identification prior to testing. Maxfield claims this method, combined with monitors who patrol the room during testing, keeps cheating at a minimum.

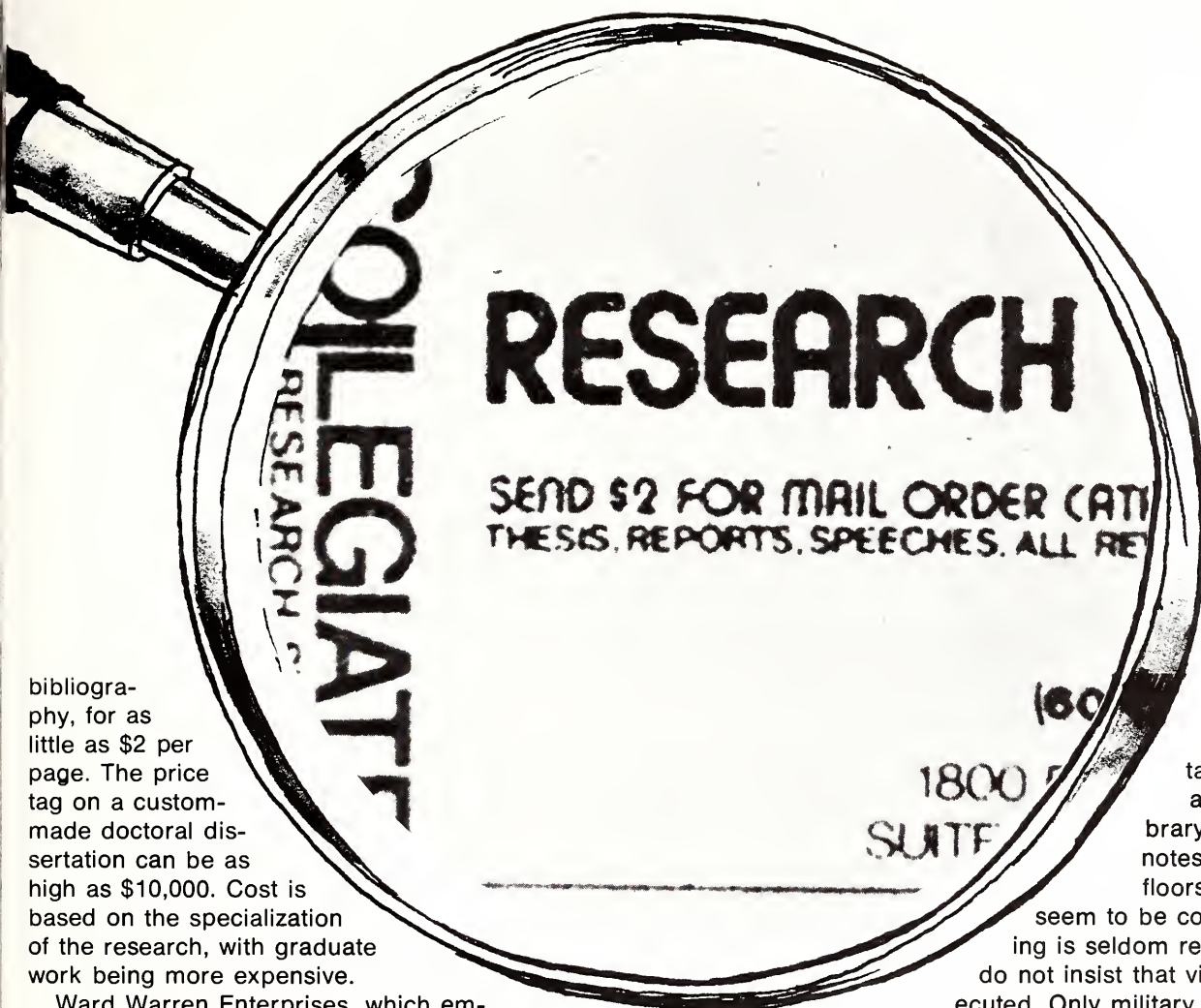
"It's been about three years since we've actually had to prosecute," he said.

Official procedure for prosecution requires appearance by the accused before the Appeals Board, but some teachers take the situation into their own hands. K-State instructors have been known to simply confiscate cheat sheets without reprimand. Others, however, believe direct action is more effective, as in the case of a football player caught with a two-page cheat sheet. The problem was taken directly to the coach; the student subsequently dropped the course.

But what about other types of cheating? Cheat sheets and casual glances over the shoulder are relatively easy to detect compared to more sophisticated methods available to the contemporary student. A mild form of cheating, apparently acceptable in our college society, is the yellow and black *Cliff Notes* pamphlets displayed in the Union. However mild, *Cliff Notes* are cheating tools, as students often substitute the condensed material for entire reading assignments, rather than for their intended purpose as study aids.

The general acceptance of *Cliff Notes* establishes a foundation for a much larger enterprise: term paper mills. Dozens of companies located across the country distribute catalogues with hundreds of topics to choose from. A recent study by the University of Illinois concluded that, "students at every major university in the country have access to at least one commercial firm that offers a variety of writing and research services ranging from term papers on any subject for undergraduates to M.A. theses and Ph.D. dissertations."

Students can order "research packets", photocopied from extensive files, and complete with title page and



bibliography, for as little as \$2 per page. The price tag on a custom-made doctoral dissertation can be as high as \$10,000. Cost is based on the specialization of the research, with graduate work being more expensive.

Ward Warren Enterprises, which employed college graduates with master's and doctor's degrees, had a booming wholesale operation—taking in as much as \$35,000 in one three-month period. Government intervention forced self-made millionaire Ward Warren out of business, but his term paper mill has been replaced by various other "research institutions".

Term paper mills caused such a stir that the state of New York passed the following legislation: "No person shall sell or offer for sale to any person enrolled in a university, college, academy, school or other educational institution within the state of New York any assistance in the preparation, research, or writing of a dissertation, thesis, term paper, essay, report or other written assignment." Massachusetts and Ohio followed New York's example and passed comparable legislation.

Is this student plagiarism really so surprising? It is com-

mon knowledge that lab experiments are sabotaged, vital pages are torn out of library books and crib notes litter classroom floors. Students don't

seem to be concerned. Cheating is seldom reported; students do not insist that violators be prosecuted. Only military academies have

reputations for strict enforcement of honor codes. It is unlikely that the dishonesty will subside. A tight job market and stiff competition for graduate school make a high grade point average necessary. Polls have revealed that cheaters are not the "D" students trying to avoid failure, but rather the good students striving for "A's". Even if prices are low enough, below average students could never pass off the sophisticated writing in catalogue term papers as their own work. The customers supporting these multi-million dollar organizations are students of high economic and academic standing.

Policeman or professor? Is it the instructor's obligation to anticipate cheating with a game plan, or merely to take action against proven violators? Although most instructors feel obligated to stifle cheaters, nothing can be more stifling than peer pressure.



Waiting around to put off today

by Rita Shelley

As my collegiate career moves ever closer to completion, I have only one regret—that I never expended as much effort on getting things done as I did on not getting them done.

In the three years since I first matriculated, I have cultivated, nurtured, practiced and perfected one skill above others—procrastination.

I've outgrown my innate contempt for authority. I no longer feel compelled by unnamed demons to egg houses on Halloween. I now appreciate neighbors' gardens in-

stead of riding my tricycle through them. After years of parent-offspring feuds, my elders turned out to be sort of nice people—some of my best friends are over 35.

But there's one little voice I refuse to listen to. It belongs to the invisible prophet perched on my left shoulder during the wee hours of all-nighters, screaming "Thou shalt not procrastinate!"

Maybe I prefer to live treacherously. Whether the phone rings or not, whether I win \$2,000 in a local grocery chain's contests, I know I'll never be bored. I can rest assured that my sense of guilt will keep me from getting too comfortable.

The mind games begin each morning as I deal with a ringing alarm by re-setting it for just "five minutes more." Having done that three times, I might as well have gotten up to face the disorganized world I create for myself—but who's logical in those circumstances?

It continues.

I have no clothes to wear because even though



weekend plans included laundry, it didn't seem as important as the term paper due on Monday. I solved the dilemma of not knowing what to do first . . . I didn't do anything.

I remember reading somewhere that the secret to success is careful time-management. The supposed formula for the "well-rounded" person is budgeting eight hours daily to work, eight to relax and eight to sleep.

Ha!

I admit that, like most people, I can't resist playing little games to see how much, or rather, how little, I can get by with doing. The hours between classes are potentially productive, but excuses go something like this:

—The indoor lab growing on the sinkful of dishes is never so offensive as when the "housekeeper" is faced with final week.

—Mom and Dad can live without a message via Uncle Sam's Snail Service from their long-lost tax deduction. Until the school work piles up.

—"I'll work better if I get some sleep. Just half an hour should do it." Two hours later, I haven't moved and can't seem to remember what I was going to do even if I could.

"I'm not going to meet the deadline. I'll just hand it in late so I can do a better job . . ."

The trick to these excuses is that they're partially acceptable—they sound so logical, so conscientious. The thin lines between "educational experiences," time savers and time wasters are heavily trod.

In spite of my ability to put off unpleasant chores, I've learned to take care of myself. Really, I do . . . when I get around to it.

Offspring seals and signs off

by Paul Rhodes

Rummaging through desk drawers in search of paper and pen to write my once-a-semester letter home, I laughed to myself as I thought how much easier it would be if I just had a simple form letter to fill out and mail home every week or so.

It isn't that I dislike my family or want to hide my activities from them, it's just that when I see it on paper, my life looks so trivial. In fact, it seems like a waste of my time and their money—two things I never seem to have enough of.

Then it dawned on me—conniving college students would gladly spend money for something that would deliver them from the never-ending task of writing home. In a fit of creativity, I rushed to my typewriter. Following a lengthy and once-and-for-all session, I invented the world's first all-purpose letter for the college student.

Instructions: Read through the following letter, marking the appropriate responses or filling in the blanks. (Note—in some instances more than one response may be desirable. Feel free to mark one, two or all responses when necessary). When completed, make any additional comments as a postscript.

Dear (a. Mom and Dad; b. Mom; c. Dad; d. To whom it may concern),

I've got some free time now before (a. supper; b. I go to bed; c. I go to Aggieville; d. — comes over) so I thought I'd sit down and write you (a. a letter; b. a few lines; c. a note; d. my obituary).

Things have been going (a. excellently; b. fairly well; c. okay; d. down-right rotten) so far (a. this semester; b. this week; c. today; d. in the past few minutes). (a. A million; b. A thousand; c. A hundred; d. Two) things have happened since I wrote you last, and I can't wait to tell you about them.

(Note—Parents of female students read paragraphs (A) and (B) and skip paragraph (C), parents of male students skip paragraphs (A) and (B) and go on to paragraph (C).

(A) Yesterday my roommate told me (a. I was the greatest roommate in the world; b. she hated me and wanted to move into the hallway; c. she broke up with her boyfriend and tried to commit suicide by jumping off her bed; d. she was pregnant).

(B) I was so shocked I didn't know what to do. Finally, I told her (a. I thought she was the greatest roommate in the world, too; b. up her nose with a rubber hose; c. the rope should have been shorter; d. she probably got her pills mixed up again).

(C) Yesterday my roommate (a. told me he thought we made good roommates; b. broke up with his girlfriend and tried to drown his sorrows in beer; c. got his 22nd parking

ticket; d. got caught smoking pot in the closet). This came as a surprise to me. I told him (a. I thought we made good roommates, too; b. he should have tried the Natatorium; c. he should move in at Security and Traffic; d. he should have burned some incense).

The food they serve here (a. isn't really that bad; b. isn't really that good; c. has gotten increasingly worse; d. is comparable to something I'd rather not mention).

My classes have been going (a. really well; b. fairly well; c. so-so; d. lousy). All my instructors tell me (a. I'm one of their best students; b. I'm doing better than average; c. I could stand improvement; d. I should have considered trade school). Don't be too (a. over-joyed; b. upset) with my midterm grades, though, because things could always change for the (a. worse; b. better).

I was amazed that there are so many campus organizations and clubs to get involved in. I've decided not to sit idly by, so I joined (a. Students for the Prevention of Communism; b. a radical political activist group; c. Rodeo Club; d. Student AA's).

I've found I (a. am wild about; b. like; c. can get along with; c. detest) the people I live with here. We (a. often; b. occasionally; c. seldom; d. never) spend time together. Last weekend we all got together and (a. went out for pizza; b. played strip poker; c. tubbed the dorm director; d. sat around and read Bible verses to each other).

Well, it's about time for me to (a. go to supper; b. go to bed; c. go to Aggieville; d. get ready to see —).

Oh yes, one last thing. I was going over my checking account and found I only have (a. \$100; b. \$50; c. \$11; d. 75 cents) left to spend. There's a housing payment coming up, so next week I'm going to (a. look for a job; b. sell my books; c. sell my roommate; d. move into the lobby).

Until then, though, I was wondering if you would mind putting (a. \$100; b. \$200; c. \$500; d. \$3,000) in my checking account. Just look at the bright side—be glad I'm (a. an only child; b. your only child who is going to college; c. the last of your 17 children; d. looking for a job).

I hope this letter finds you all (a. in high spirits; b. in good health; c. feeling well; d. alive). Unless something unexpected comes up, I'll probably be home (a. next weekend; b. in two weeks; c. at the end of the semester; d. as soon as my laundry piles up).

a. Love,

b. Your daughter,

c. Your son,

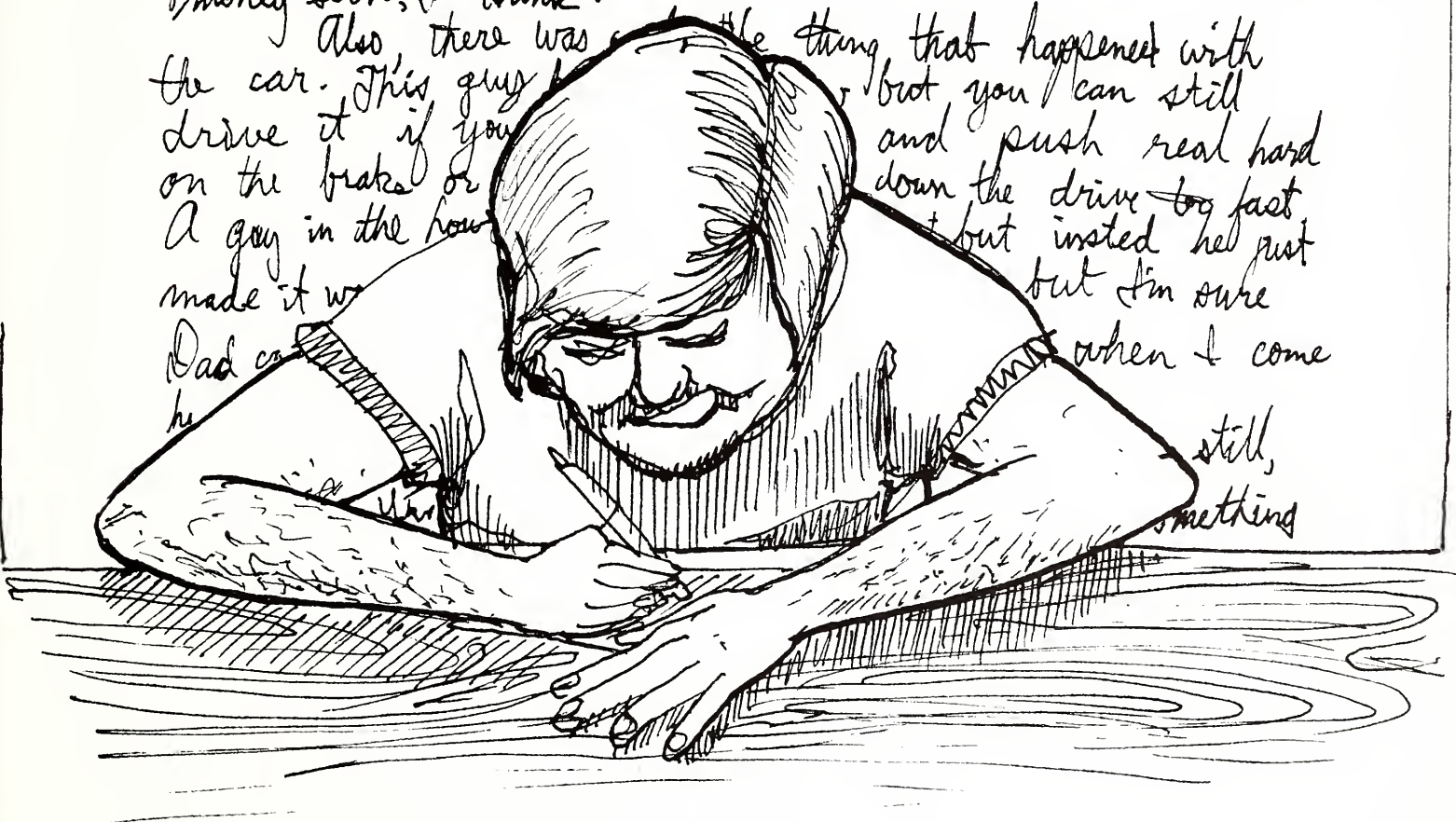
d. Sincerely yours,

Tuesday

Dear Mom & Dad,

This has been a real exciting ~~week~~ month for me. I set the pledge class record for parking tickets, and it wasn't easy, for sure. Which reminds me, I'm gonna need some more money soon, I think.

Also, there was the thing that happened with the car. This guy but you can still drive it if you and push real hard on the brakes or down the drive ~~by~~ fast. A guy in the house but insted he just made it work but I'm sure Dad can when I come still, something





Heroes in continuing SGA saga.

by Jeff Holyfield

An impromptu candidate for the student body president's office highlighted the year for the Student Governing Association as three candidates officially vied for the post.

Ann Benson, Curtis Doss and Terry Matlack campaigned diligently for a month, proclaiming their worth to the student body in an effort to overcome student apathy toward student government elections.

Benson stressed her ability to "creatively" solve problems, Doss assured students he was "the person for the job" and Matlack wanted "to work together" to solve problems.

Despite the posters, debates and speeches it was an unofficial candidate who took the spotlight after the votes were tallied on election day.

Curtis Redding, freshman All-Big 8 forward, garnered 96 write-in votes after a tongue-in-cheek *Collegian* editorial endorsed Redding as "the man to lead K-State anywhere."

Redding received the endorsement after leading the Wildcats to an 86-63 victory over the University of Kansas Jayhawks in Lawrence the Saturday before the election.

Redding's votes gained importance when Matlack with

1,410 votes was left 46 votes shy of reaching the simple majority required for student body president. A run-off election was scheduled.

The run-off contest gave Doss 724 votes and another chance to defeat Matlack, but eliminated Benson, who netted only 667 votes.

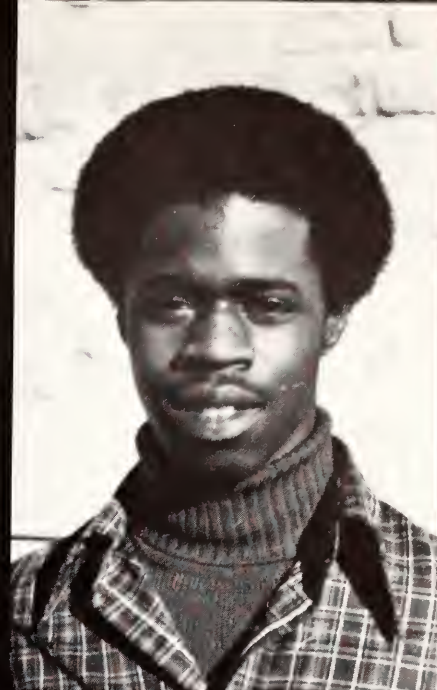
During the week before the run-off election, Doss campaigned heavily to gain support and Matlack fought to insure campaign supporters who believed the election was already won.

"It was hard to get people excited that last week because they couldn't believe that we had to work," Matlack said.

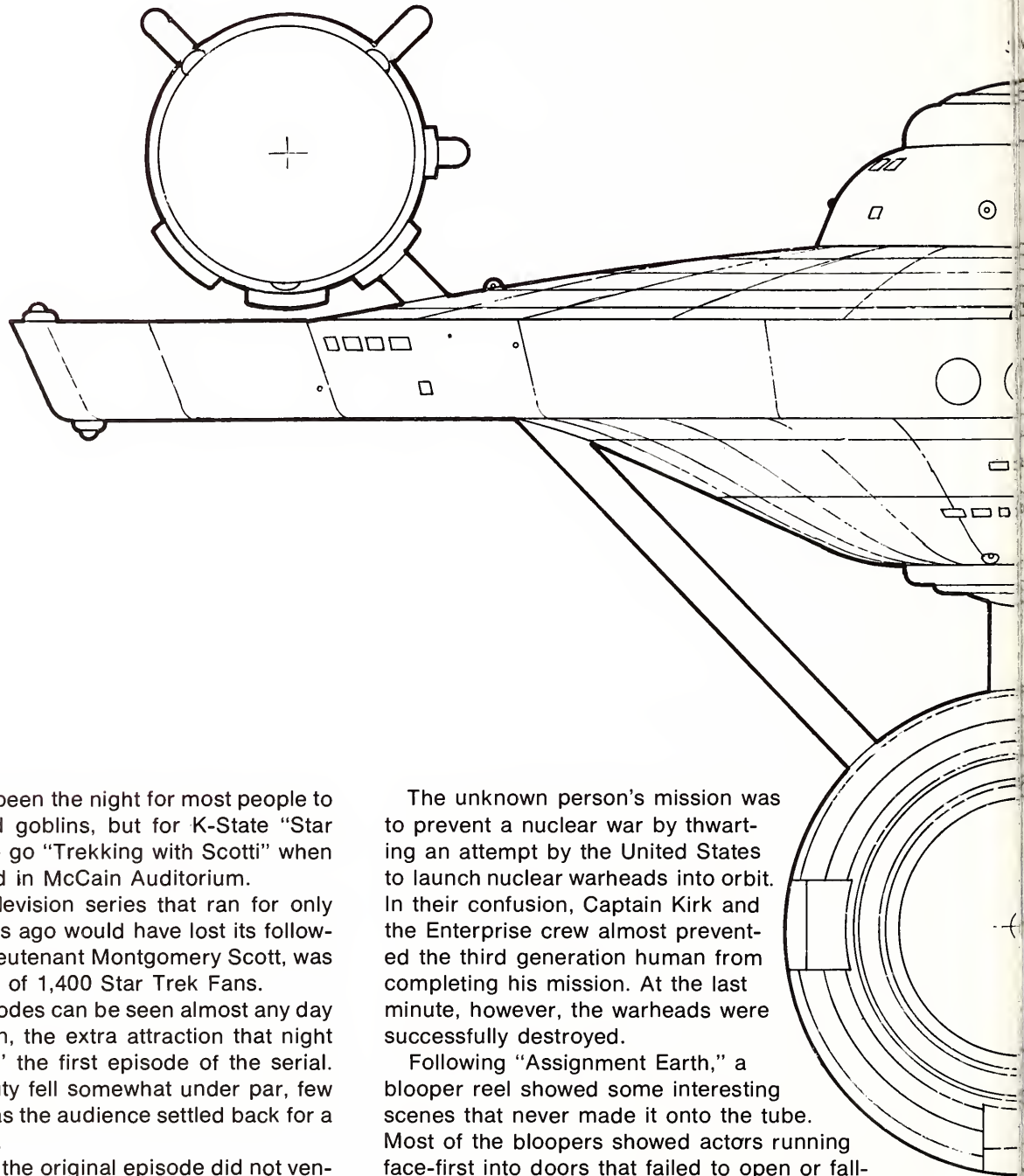
"My whole campaign was geared toward the first election and we weren't really prepared for the run-off," he said. "I think we showed that."

In the run-off, Doss's come-from-behind campaign fared better than anticipated by most, but his votes fell short as he polled 1,122 to Matlack's 1,220.

As Matlack assumed the office with a pledge to involve more students in SGA, K-Staters watched Redding help the Wildcats to clinch the Big 8 basketball title and an NCAA play-off berth. Many fans spoke of nominating him for the student body president the following year—if it wouldn't interfere with basketball.



Scotti conducts stellar sojourn for 1,400 K-State Trekkies



By Paul Rhodes

October 31 may have been the night for most people to see ghosts, witches and goblins, but for K-State "Star Trek" fans it was time to go "Trekking with Scotti" when James Doohan appeared in McCain Auditorium.

One would think a television series that ran for only three seasons eight years ago would have lost its following. But Doohan, alias Lieutenant Montgomery Scott, was greeted by the applause of 1,400 Star Trek Fans.

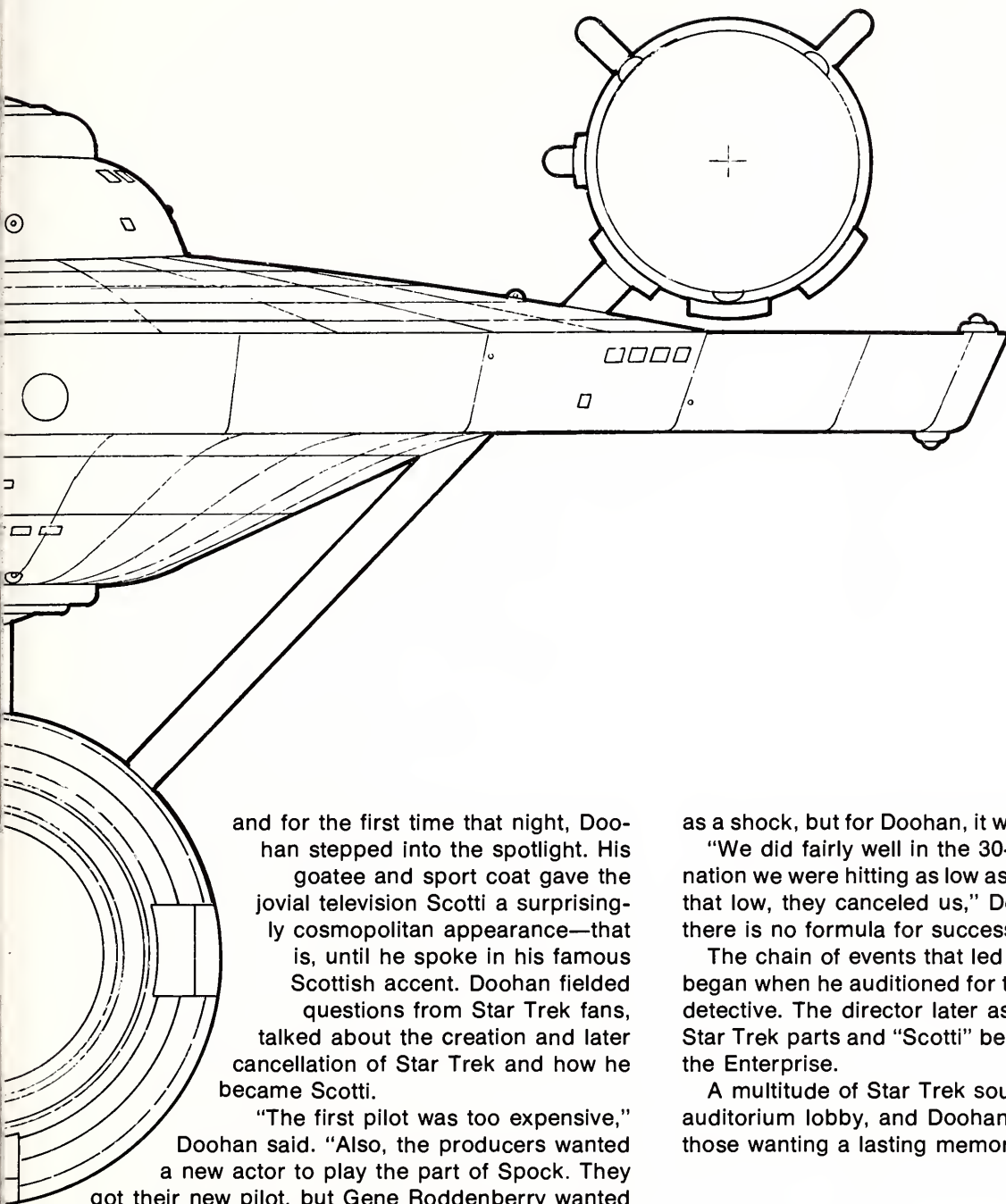
Though Star Trek episodes can be seen almost any day of the week on television, the extra attraction that night was "Assignment Earth," the first episode of the serial. Although the audio quality fell somewhat under par, few complaints were voiced as the audience settled back for a voyage into outer space.

As implied by the title, the original episode did not venture into unknown galaxies. The mission of the U.S.S. Enterprise, the spaceship of Scotti and the rest of the crew, was to go back in time and observe the earth's past history. In the process, a third generation human, abducted years earlier by aliens, was accidentally beamed aboard the Enterprise. Complications quickly arose when it was discovered this person had been sent to save the world from destroying itself.

The unknown person's mission was to prevent a nuclear war by thwarting an attempt by the United States to launch nuclear warheads into orbit. In their confusion, Captain Kirk and the Enterprise crew almost prevented the third generation human from completing his mission. At the last minute, however, the warheads were successfully destroyed.

Following "Assignment Earth," a blooper reel showed some interesting scenes that never made it onto the tube. Most of the bloopers showed actors running face-first into doors that failed to open or falling down though the script didn't call for that. One of the funniest bloopers showed Bones, the Enterprise's physician, being pitched around the flight deck. The good doctor grabbed a nearby woman for stability, but the handholds he chose were not quite proper.

As the blooper reel finished, the house lights came on



and for the first time that night, Doohan stepped into the spotlight. His goatee and sport coat gave the jovial television Scotti a surprisingly cosmopolitan appearance—that is, until he spoke in his famous Scottish accent. Doohan fielded questions from Star Trek fans, talked about the creation and later cancellation of Star Trek and how he became Scotti.

"The first pilot was too expensive," Doohan said. "Also, the producers wanted a new actor to play the part of Spock. They got their new pilot, but Gene Roddenberry wanted to keep the man with the ears. "Roddenberry created the show so that it was believable to people in all walks of life—young and old alike," Doohan said. "After three or four scripts we all began to get the feeling we were on to something good."

For most Star Trek fans, the show's cancellation came

as a shock, but for Doohan, it was not much of a surprise.

"We did fairly well in the 30-city rating, but across the nation we were hitting as low as 55th. When the ratings got that low, they canceled us," Doohan said. "In Hollywood there is no formula for success. A lot depends on luck."

The chain of events that led to Doohan's role as Scotti began when he auditioned for the part of a Scotland Yard detective. The director later asked him to read for three Star Trek parts and "Scotti" became the chief engineer of the Enterprise.

A multitude of Star Trek souvenirs were on sale in the auditorium lobby, and Doohan autographed pictures for those wanting a lasting memory of their trek with Scotti.

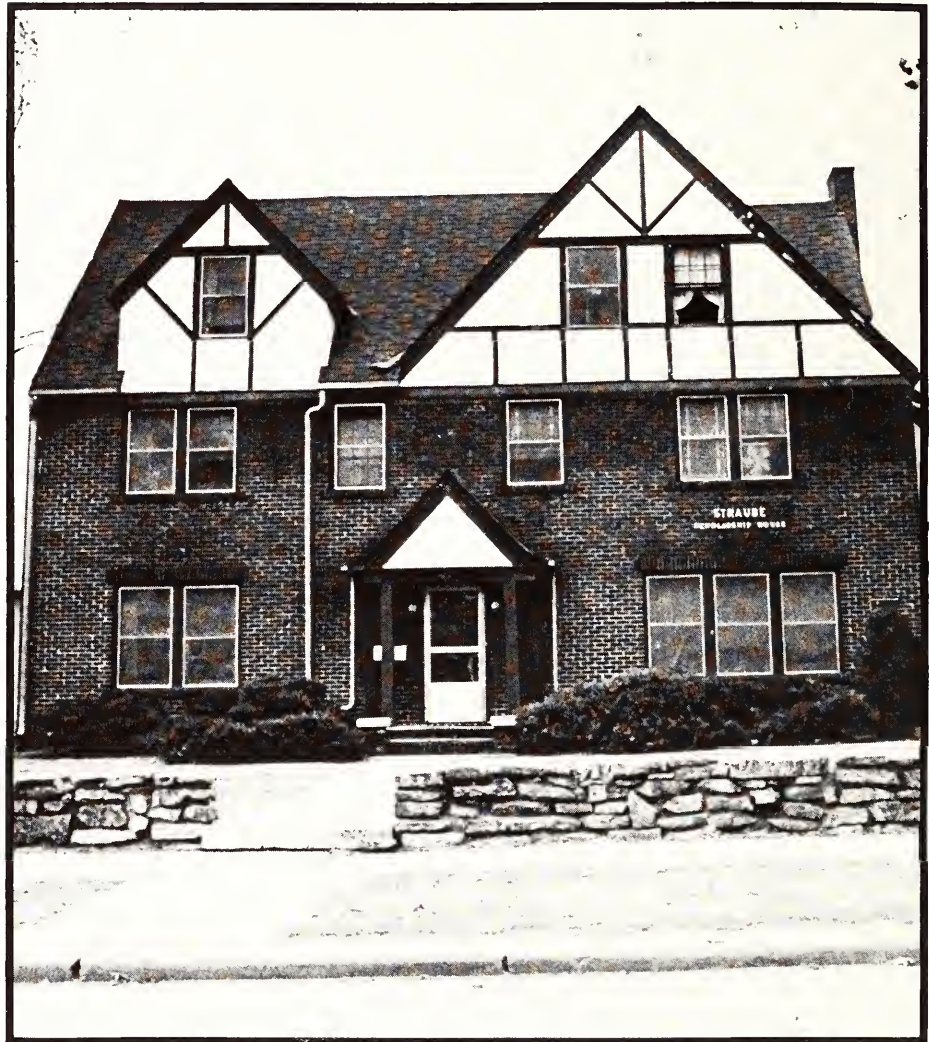
TAKE TWO

STRAUBE—

Due to inability to meet operating costs, Straube Scholarship House, closed its doors for the last time in May. Insurmountable problems had arisen when estimated costs for necessary repairs — to meet fire regulations and housing standards — came to \$95,000.

According to President Duane Acker, the building was doomed to failure because the initial investment of \$51,000 was not paid off in 1960 when the first residents moved in. The \$350 a semester paid by residents was not enough to meet maintenance costs.

Other scholarship houses, Smith and Smurthwaite, were not in as much financial danger because they were paid when first inhabited.



FEE INCREASE —

A student fee increase isn't an easily overlooked issued. When it comes to digging deeper into the pockets, students won't sit back and watch.

A request by the Student Governing Association for a fee increase to help finance the K-State Union and senate-funded non-line items traveled a long and rocky road.

A recommendation asked for an \$8 raise for the Union to continue to offer its varied services. This would have been in addition to an earlier approved \$12 for the Union, \$3.50 for recreational services and \$6.15 for SGA.

Walter Smith, Union director,

warned that without the increase, some free services would be discontinued and many prices raised in order to operate in the black. It was the first such request since 1956.

Related debate concerned whether to give students the opportunity to vote on the proposed increase. But many senators and faculty advisers shared the sentiment that this would be a waste of time — most students would lack access to enough information to make a well-considered decision.

By the time students left school for spring break, SGA seemed inclined to ask for a \$5 increase — \$4 for the Union and \$1 for non-line items. But no final decision had been made.



HOMECOMING—

An "American Sunrise" homecoming theme brought together activities sponsored by Blue Key and Mortar Board with Black Student Union's theme of "Kaleidoscope for the People" during the week of October 11 through 16.

In a traditional vein, living groups decorated their houses and floats. Blue Key members, judges of the decorations, selected Phi Kappa Tau fraternity as first place winners. A homecoming dance, sponsored by BSU, netted over \$1,000.

Other activities included a pancake race, sponsored by Blue Key, in which 17 teams of four persons competed in front of the K-State Union.

The doors of Ahearn Field House and the Natatorium stayed open around the clock Thursday and Fri-

day to allow students all-night recreation.

Other activities during homecoming week included a pre-game pep rally, a concert by K-State's Jazz Ensemble, a raffle which awarded a luncheon with President Duane Acker, a tribute to black athletes and a K-Laires alumni dance.

An award was presented by Blue Key and Mortar Board to Max Bickford, retiring executive officer of the Board of Regents, at the game against Oklahoma State University which K-State lost 45-21.

Four movies were shown in the Union as part of the week's activities. "Play Misty For Me," "Bullitt," and "What's up Doc?" were sponsored by Blue Key and Mortar Board. American Indian Student Body sponsored "I Will Fight No More Forever."

FIRE INSPECTION—

Prompted by a tragic fire in a Baker University fraternity, the Kansas fire marshal came to Manhattan to inspect K-State's greek houses for fire traps.

Working with the Manhattan Fire Department, the state marshal checked exits, furnaces, alarm systems, and electrical wiring of each house.

Fire checks were nothing new to the greeks — Manhattan's fire department inspects them each summer before classes resume. But for the first time, such inspections were required by law.

The fire marshal's main recommendation was for the installment of smoke and heat detectors in each house, a cost of about \$3,000 to \$4,000 to each. Other recommendations concerned open stairways, unmarked exits and lack of access to fire escapes.

K-State was closer to meeting fire-safety regulations than were other Kansas schools. Manhattan fire officials have kept a close watch on possible hazards in the houses for many years, Jerry Lilly, interfraternity council adviser, said.

RECAP



JOHN HOLT—

With the present educational system, it is "surprising students still learn to read," John Holt said in an all-University convocation in McCain Auditorium.

In his February 24 lecture, "Instead of Education," the author and educator criticized methods of teaching the "three R's."

"Imagine working as a teacher in a school where you prevent your students from reading. The closest thing I can come up with is what we are doing now," Holt said.

"I don't believe in education. Nor am I particularly interested in school. I never was. I became a teacher three weeks after I told my sister that," Holt said.

Holt taught first in a Colorado school where teachers and students had ample opportunity for contact outside the classroom. He worked as a Sunday breakfast cook, and also with students doing manual labor for the school.

"What was important was that teachers lived in a small community association with students, participating in extra-curricular ac-

tivities together.

"I found out that these kids, so many of whom were dumb and stupid in the classroom, were not stupid anywhere else," Holt said.

Author of seven books on alternative education, Holt said he believes children don't learn to speak by learning the skills of speech, but by speaking.

"They, as human beings, make the decision to talk. It is at that instant speech begins, not one year or six months later, when adults finally hear the child's first recognizable words.

"Children live in a culture full of printing. They make their own decision to read in order to find out more about the world," Holt said.

Holt also criticized methods used by mathematics instructors.

"Mathematics is an abstraction," he said. "Exposing children to numbers in a counting order is probably the worst thing one can do . . . children get caught up in a parade notion. When introducing children to numbers, always use numbers as adjectives, such as two apples, five spoons or three houses."

E. F. SCHUMACHER—

E. F. Schumacher, who in 1958 predicted the world energy crisis, spoke to a capacity audience in McCain Auditorium March 9.

The British fuel economist and author of "Small is Beautiful," discussed the possibilities of society surviving an energy crisis.

According to Schumacher, energy independence could be achieved through re-orientation of policy and reversal of technological research. He proposed a three-step policy.

First, solar energy must be developed to meet modest heat requirements in residential areas. This could be adjusted "virtually at once," he said.

Next, agriculture must return to biological fuel, to get away from the fossil fuel dependence it has acquired in 20 years.

"This move is of supreme importance because of a potential . . . energy crisis, which could mushroom into a food shortage, and eventually a critical worldwide health problem," he said.

Finally, Schumacher said, Western countries bent on mass-production and transport of goods from centralized marketing centers must instead begin establishing small scattered factories.

"The sacred endowment of mankind is intelligence, technical capability which ought to be used and directed into channels more human, cheaper . . ."

The lecturer offered an "ABCD" approach by which groups of people could exercise their power to change the world's outlook.

"Administrators very often can't do much, but can stop some things," he said. The efforts and expertise of businessmen and bankers are also necessary to change contemporary philosophy about production, Schumacher said. Next in his alphabetical formula, communicators, including researchers and the academic community, could affect environmental policies.

And lastly, the democratic forces of society, "the troops," could disseminate the information to the masses, he said.

FRED HARRIS—

The new system of financing political campaigns worked well in the last presidential election, according to Fred Harris, former U.S. Senator from Oklahoma and contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972 and 1976.

Harris, political science instructor at the University of New Mexico, spoke to several hundred K-Staters in McCain Auditorium March 11 about presidential campaigns.

Exceeding expectations in the primaries is very important to success in a presidential campaign, Harris said. He added that when Carter surpassed expectations in the New Hampshire primary, he was pictured on the covers of Time and Newsweek.

"I didn't get my picture on their covers after the primary," Harris said. "In fact, after that I lost whatever press coverage I'd had."

Harris said that press coverage of candidates follow two extremes: minimal to a saturation point. He said scarcity of funds is a common result of minimal press coverage.

"I'm not certain what should be done about it. For those that qualify for federal matching funds, it's pretty

good," he said.

With the new system, if a candidate can raise \$5,000 in 20 states, the federal government will match the funds, but contributions may not exceed \$250 per person. When the primaries are over, the two major political parties each receive \$20 million.

Harris said he believes all candidates should be guaranteed a certain amount of free television and radio time.

"Whether a candidate ran well or not, if he continues in the race he should get some minimal time to help his campaign," Harris said.

Harris lauded the campaign finance program.

"The change in campaign financing is the greatest thing that's happened in my lifetime. It makes it possible, for the first time, the one-person, one-vote concept. It hasn't always been like that — we all know people who have more than one vote," he said.

Harris doesn't consider the program a hindrance to independent parties.

"All a minor party has to do, and they've done it before, is receive five percent of the vote in the general



election to get matching funds. If they continue getting five per cent in the elections, they might become a permanent party and receive funds like the Republicans and Democrats," he said.

The former Senator called the United States' nominating and primary system "a crazy quilt," and said "those who study the nominating system still don't know how it works."

Some political figures, including Vice President Mondale, believe the primary system should be abolished because they believe it is degrading and unnecessary work for candidates, but Harris disagreed.

"I've often said, a bit facetiously, that I once picked cotton for a living. And running for President isn't that bad. There's people that have to work in the steel mills every day that would find campaigning a vacation," Harris said.

Harris told the crowd that political experts' predictions "are always wrong, and you can underline 'always.'"

"In every election year since I can remember, reporters and experts say voters are apathetic a few months before an election. But unlike reporters and experts," Harris said, "everyone else has to make a living and they don't need to worry about it until later."

Harris summed up the political year by saying it wasn't necessary to educate the public in 1976.

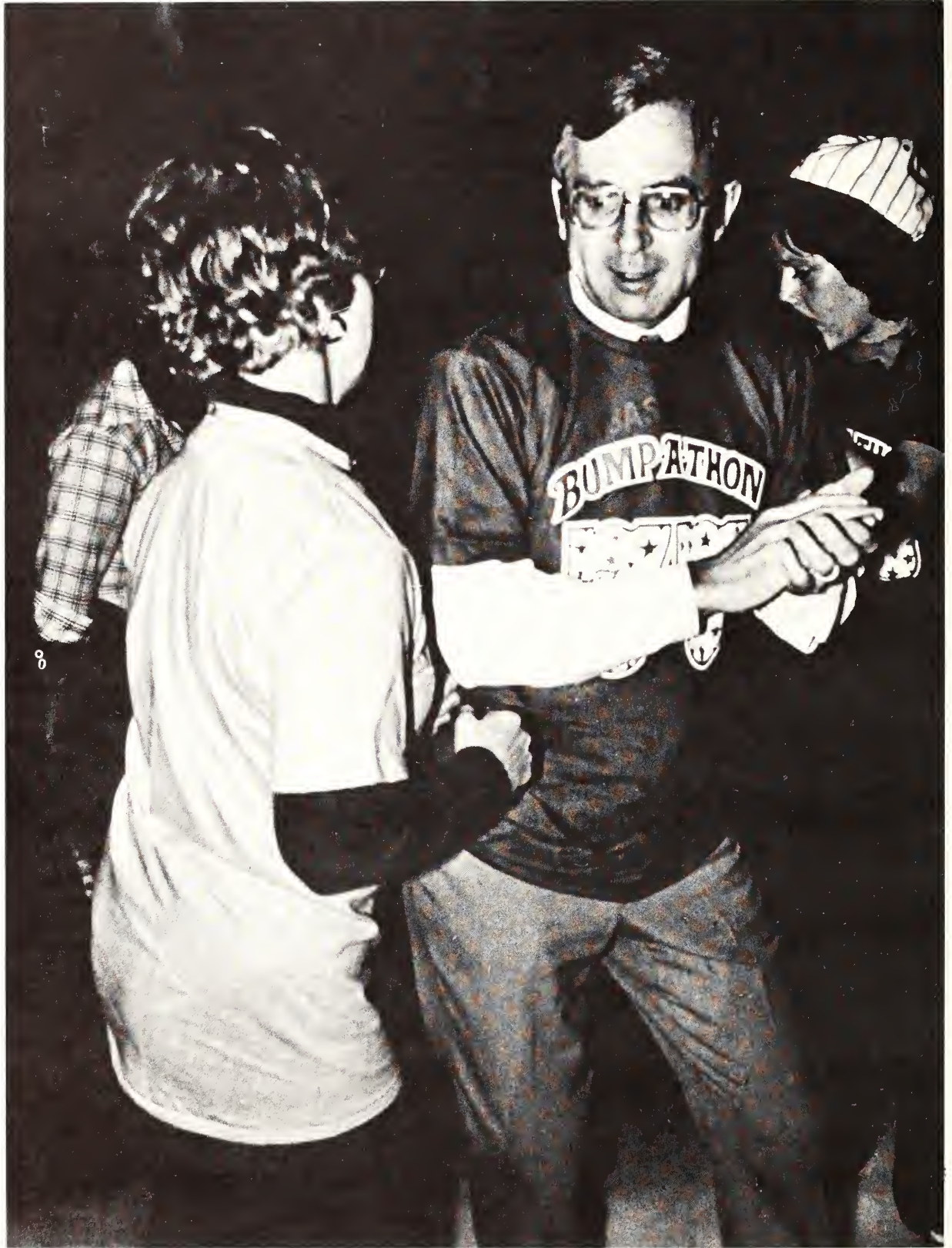
"People knew what was being done to them, that taxes were unfair and that corporations have too much power. The campaign educated the candidates on those issues."



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ACADEMICS







Leaving some outs is the ticket in

by Rita Shelley

Allowing the luxury of alternatives is believed by Duane Acker to be vital in the planning of one's life.

"There are at least a dozen things equally satisfying," he said. "If you see what you're in is not going to provide what you want, move out," he said.

This attitude is especially important in choosing a vocation, Acker said.

"Students tend to think there is only one (occupation) that is right for them," he said. When people allow themselves choices, they leave more room for realizing their potential.

"I had a friend who said 'every person should have a profession and an occupation.' What he was really saying was that you've got to have some profession for which you are highly trained, but you should also have something in case that training is taken away from you or you become unable to perform in that capacity," Acker said.

It is especially important to have a means of escape from daily concerns, Acker said. As a college undergraduate, he occasionally drove to a hill overlooking the university.

"I could look down on the campus and realize it wasn't a man-eater, but just part of the environment. I could enter and leave," he said. "You must find some technique to put things back in focus reasonably often—it's a different technique for different people," he added.

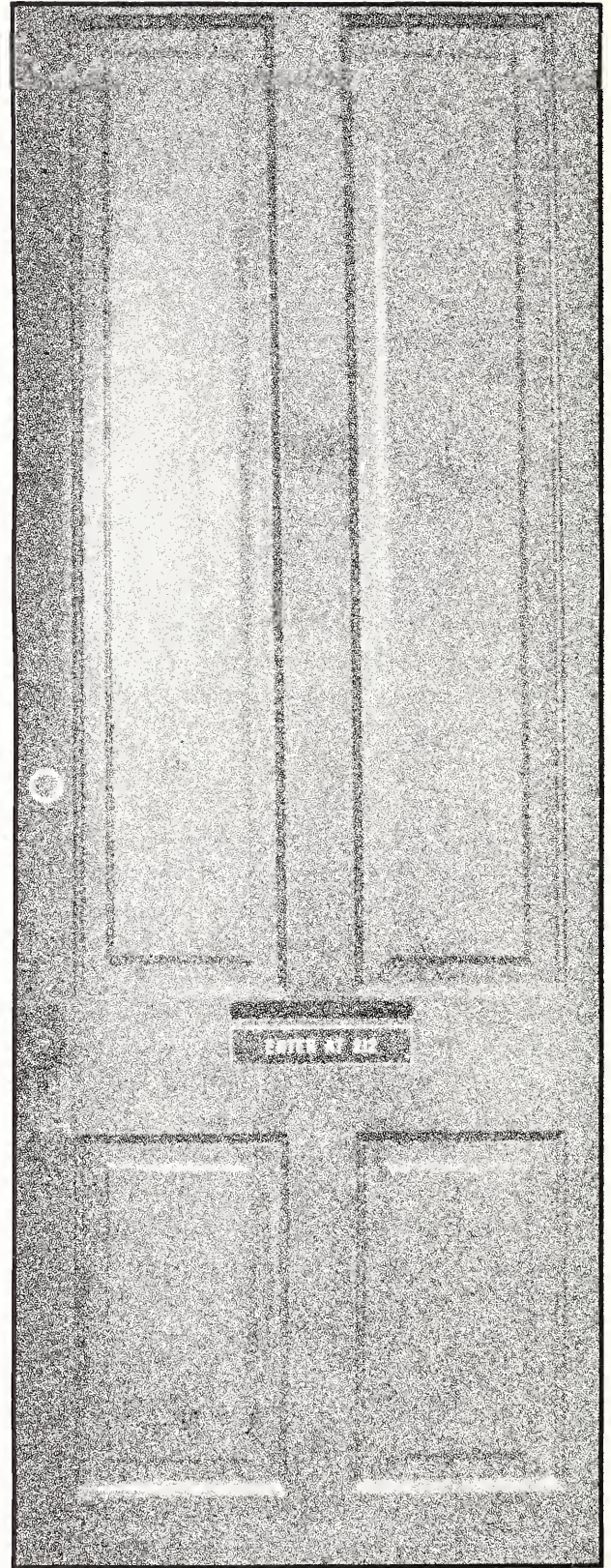
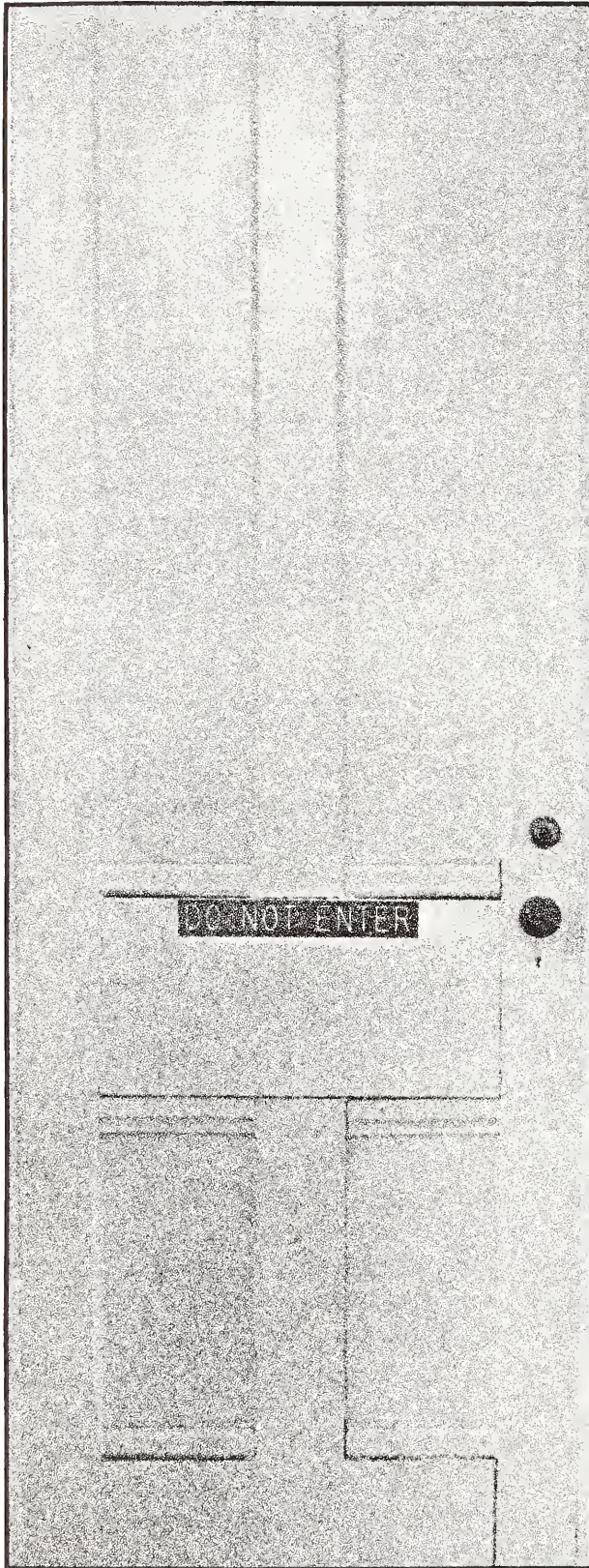
Students are probably more aware of their range of choices than they used to be, Acker said. This is perhaps especially true of Midwesterners.

"Provincialism runs rampant in the metropolitan areas," he said. "I think a person in the Midwest is more exposed to cultural and professional alternatives and social differences than a person in a metropolitan area. People in Kansas read about the political and school problems of Boston, but the people in Boston don't read about the problems of Pratt, Kansas," he said.

"People in the Midwest may not have as high social and cultural aspirations. But I can't prove that and I'm not quite willing to believe it," Acker said.

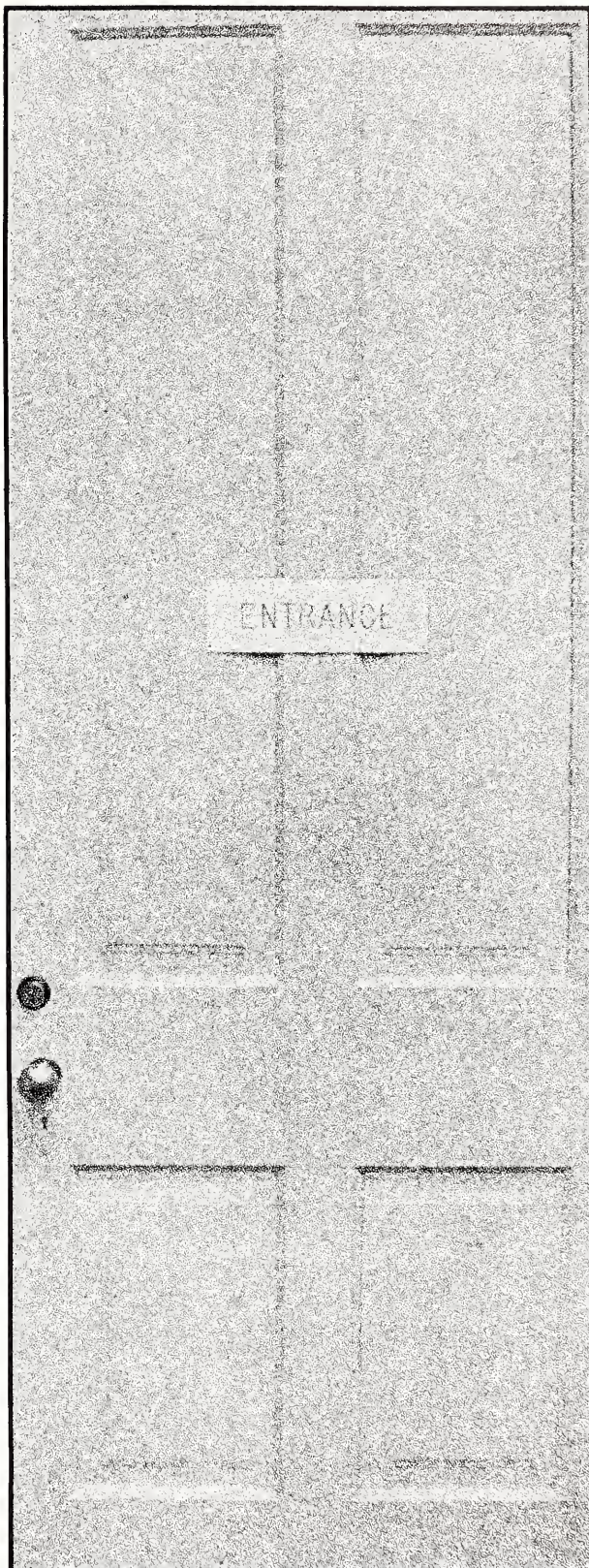
No matter what the situation, Acker said, a person should realize there are "many crossroads in life" and remain flexible enough to recognize them.

"No situation is all or nothing," he said.



fall through?

College administrators are, by nature of their jobs, very visible people. When a new program is instituted, a campus issue debated or any University policy made, they are quoted in the campus paper and mentioned in related conversation. But as we file away memories of college years, these people exist only in our subconscious. Except for occasional administrator-student contact through clubs or a signature on a form, most students will recall these people as nothing more than names on heavy wooden doors in Anderson Hall. Somehow in the operation of the University machine, students gain little insight into administrators' personalities. But anyone who has had contact with these people knows these men and women are just that: people. And although no two people are exactly alike, there is something everyone has in common—the future. Some of us plan to the last detail and others avoid ever thinking the future, but we all have personal standards. The *Royal Purple* staff asked K-State administrators to share their thoughts on setting and keeping sight of goals. Their responses follow.



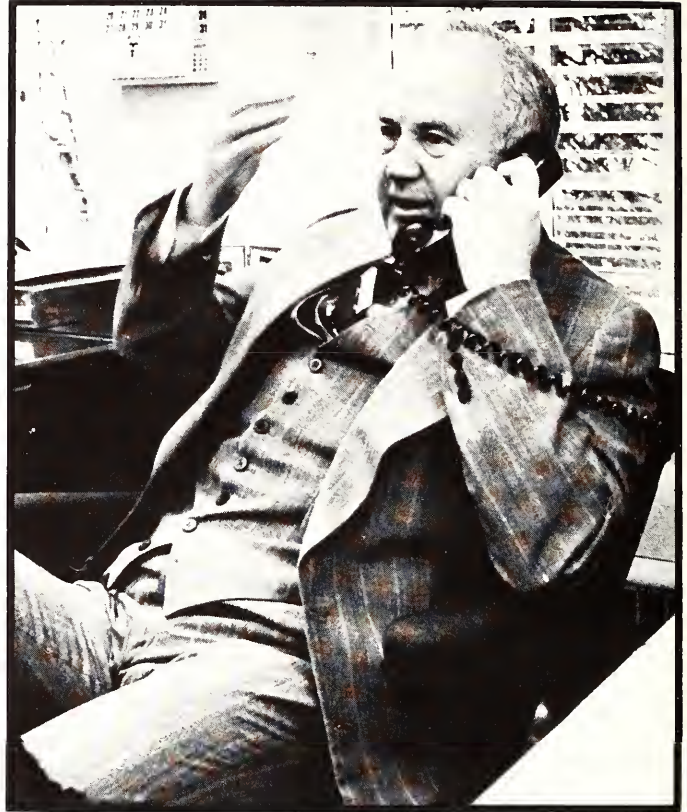
Daniel Beatty: vice president for business affairs

Before a person can succeed, he or she must have a goal or goals. Montaigne, in one of his essays, stated this very succinctly when he said: "No wind makes for him that hath no intended ports to sail unto."

A person's goals may be selfish, noble, secret, public, attainable and some, due to events and circumstances, unattainable; but they are ever present. We have short, intermediate and long-term goals that are ever changing. Some goals are accomplished, some discarded and new ones established. This is natural as one grows and matures. A person should not get discouraged nor have a feeling of failure when a goal is changed or not accomplished as long as he or she continues to strive to improve self and society.

In pursuing goals, one should never become so obsessed with goal attainment that he or she rationalizes actions on the basis that the end justifies the means.

Lastly, although it is a noble objective for our parents to provide each of us with a better education and better opportunities than they had, for which indeed we should be grateful, we should not be expected to pursue their goals, and to fulfill their lost dreams to be a professor, a doctor, a senator, an engineer or a baseball player. Each of us must be free to establish and strive for worthwhile goals of our own, but strive we must.



For purposes of illustration, consider a few of many personal goals that could be posited: To create something of lasting and classic value; to be a caring, mature, unselfish member of a family unit—nuclear or otherwise; to provide quality care in a helping profession, over a sustained period of time; to participate in public policy decisions and public affairs, as much as we are able.

These also serve to illustrate some "caveats" concerning goal setting that may be of value:

Goals should be broadly stated. Narrow goals can be so readily thwarted by unforeseen circumstances, educational setbacks, life's inevitable uncertainties or by chance itself. If we are committed to too narrow goals, we court disappointment, easy discouragement and a naive sense of failure.

Setting serious, broad, long-term goals is hard work! It requires time, thought, commitment and difficult choices. You alone can set goals with full meaning for you. Inevitably, you have to sacrifice certain options to adopt others.

None of us ever fully realize his or her goals. But if we set reasonably flexible ones, if we keep our educational preparation broad enough so that our options are not unnecessarily limited and if we keep learning and growing through the years, there will be real progress toward our goals throughout our lives.



John Chalmers: vice president for academic affairs

Roger Mitchell: vice president for agriculture



Goal-setting. That term takes me back to many, many conversations with students whom I advised—thinking with them about that mix of personal and group goal-setting experiences. My experience in advising students indicates that it is exceedingly important to set relatively achievable goals, complete them, then immediately set new ones. In fact, the exhilaration of completing a final examination is rather quickly followed by the desire to seek some new challenge.

College course-work experience has the slight disadvantage of getting you accustomed to neatly completing an experience and then going on to a new one. As you move into later life experience, you must enjoy partial completion. Then your goals become more oriented to using whatever talents you have to help others.

I find that we set several personal goals and more public goals. It's important to enjoy a combination of both careful planning and flexibility. It's important to be disciplined toward specific goals while remaining capable of responding to unexpected new opportunities.

Although our goals should be relatively achievable, they should stretch our capabilities—targets high enough to furnish exhilaration when achieved. This helps us gain confidence and strive for yet greater goals in life. We should never cease to set goals. Goal-setting contributes to our growth throughout life.



If the student is having difficulty establishing or keeping goals, assistance should be provided to help him or her achieve a direction and mission. The student having trouble setting long range goals should focus on short range goals such as achievement in one course or a semester's work.

Three areas of development are important for the student, the capacity to: self-educate—to learn without having someone else provide motivation; develop self-direction; and discipline one's self to do what is important when it is important to be done.

Too often students are overwhelmed by the immensity of the tasks in higher education and move into a reclusive environment. Others feel they should be able to cope without assistance from someone else. Every effort should be made to encourage students to use all available resources—social, physical, intellectual, emotional and spiritual. One learns from others or what others have produced. Nothing is wrong and everything is right with learning, using and experiencing the ground others have already plowed.

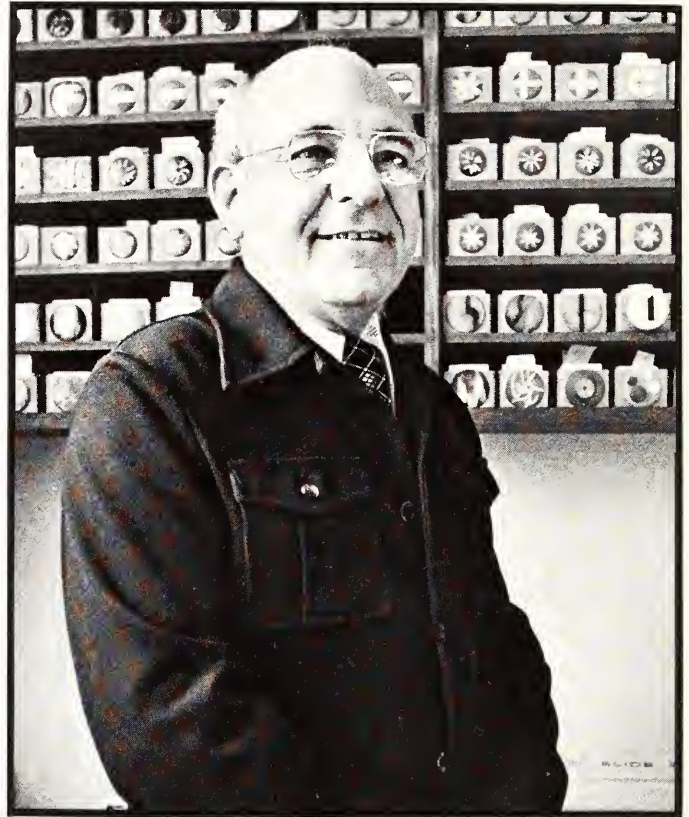
It is important that students be encouraged to share their needs with those in whom they have confidence. If such a person is not available, they should search for someone with whom they can relate effectively. These meaningful relationships will enable the development of direction and establishment of short and long range goals.

Chester Peters: vice president for student affairs

Bernd Foerster: dean, college of architecture and design

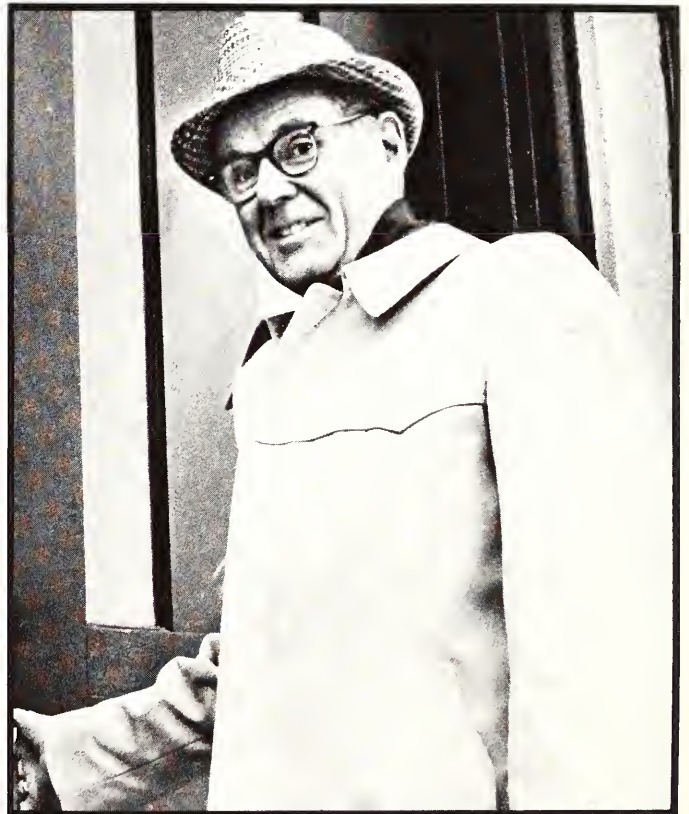
Students may be less interested in suggestions than in ideas to consider as they develop or review their own goals. Rather than attempting to provide answers, I prefer to list some questions.

- Are the goals we have set for ourselves worthy of us?
- Are all of our goals in harmony with our ethical principles?
- Are the means we plan to use indicative of the goals we have?
- Have we established our goals to conform to the expectations of others or because they represent our personal convictions?
- Do our goals transcend selfishness?
- Will achievement of our goals make our community a better place?
- Are the career goals we have in agreement with those we have as individual human beings?
- Do our short term objectives help us in reaching our long range goals?
- Do we demand at least as much of ourselves as we expect of others?
- Do our goals encourage questioning and experimentation; do they permit failure and reconsideration?
- Should we set goals for the person we are or for the person we want to become?



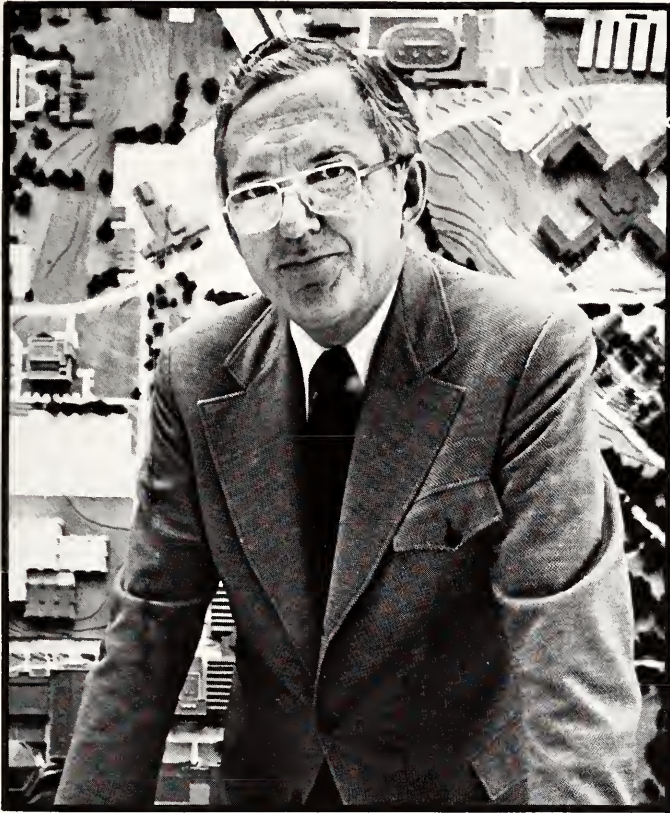
Permit me to write in terms of expectations rather than goals. These I would divide into two categories. The first involves the expectations one has of self. These are achieved primarily through one's own efforts and drive. The second are the expectations one has for oneself, those to which others contribute a great deal. Rarely are our expectations of ourselves high enough. Usually we work at 35 per cent of capacity. We seek ways to avoid work rather than to consider it an opportunity for growth, development and satisfaction. Work, directed activity, toward worthwhile goals can contribute much to our physical and mental health.

Conversely, our expectations for ourselves are much too high. We expect to be entertained, to be cared for, to be privileged as a birthright without a significant contribution of our own. Furthermore, we expect nature somehow to exempt us from our mistakes, such as not caring for our bodies. Again, the individual who has high expectancies for self will likely be dissatisfied with his or her lot and thus unhappy. But have you ever seen an individual who is thoughtful of others and helpful to others who is unhappy? Giving oneself willingly to a worthwhile activity, helping another achieve, doing more than is expected of one and bearing a cheerful countenance and demeanor are goals to be achieved daily.



Ellsworth Gerritz: dean of admissions and records

Paul Young: vice president for university development

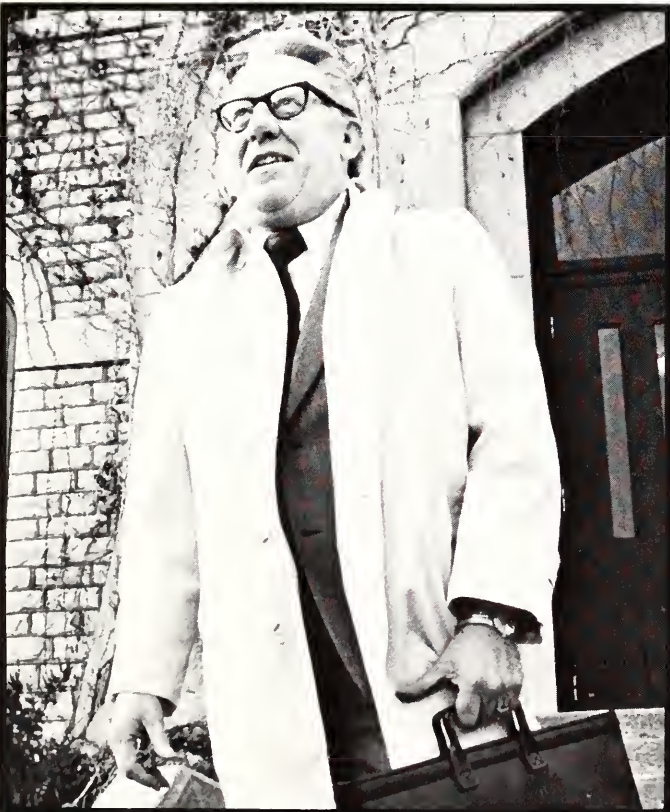


The college or university years are a time of seeking and development for students as they explore the world of knowledge, develop as persons and plan ahead for the roles which they will play in the world. These years have always been years of searching. During this time the student's view of the world and self have both broadened and deepened.

Each student is an individual, so no broad generalizations apply. For some the goals of life are clear, and they have the motivation to persist toward them. For others there is no clear picture of the direction they wish to follow.

Every person has to pursue their own interests, assess their capabilities and explore the directions in which they may wish to go. The university curriculum provides the opportunity to students to take courses in the basic areas of knowledge. As they find those areas of interest, they can then go into them in greater depth as interests develop.

Students may find themselves in a conflict between the true interests of their lives and the pressures, real and imaginary, which the world of work brings to bear on them. In this conflict assistance and guidance is available but the individual must resolve his own problems. The search for goals is a natural part of the process of growing up which occurs in the university years.



I prefer "suggestion" to "advice," recalling Socrates was poisoned for going around the country dispensing the latter. My first suggestion would be, don't panic. Welcome to "the club." Many students suffer false fears that having trouble seeing or keeping sight of a career goal is an isolated personal problem. Recognizing it isn't is an early, important step to placing the problem (sometimes more imagined than real) in proper perspective.

Suggestions to those having trouble setting goals vary widely, depending upon the individual. Perhaps a brother, sister, parent or close friend has helped unwittingly to diffuse the matter. Listening to many different drummers whose advice is well intended can be unsettling. Quiet, deliberate self-evaluation may be in order as well as a review with a professional counselor of aptitude tests, past academic performance and personal interests. The student, then, is in a more confident position to make those personal decisions which can add direction and purpose to one's choice of goals.

To sway from or lose sight of a goal may well indicate a lack of sufficient interest and dedication in reaching it. I suggest for that student a second look—or instant replay—is in order.

Much of reaching a career objective is trial and error. I suggest, don't be afraid to try or to err. What Henry Van Dyke wrote nearly a century ago is also true today: "Often faltering feet come surest to the goal."

Max Milbourn: assistant to the president

When I was a young lad, my mother, a school teacher with deep concern about her children's future, told me, "Carroll, always hitch your wagon to a star. You may not reach your goals, but set them high enough to stimulate you to your maximum efforts."

I share that advice with many students because I believe it encourages them to take the task of setting occupational and achievement goals more seriously. When asked for advice by students having difficulty crystallizing their goals, I ask them: "What kind of things give you the greatest satisfaction? Have you recently inventoried your personal interests, capabilities and special skills? If so, has it helped sort out some interest categories?"

Next, discard seemingly unattainable goals and concentrate on those that thrill you and you can attain with additional education and/or experience. The next decision is what curriculum will best prepare you for your new-found goal? Faculty advisers and counselors can play a big role at this point.

Students often need to be challenged to take more seriously the task of goal-setting. Until goals are set, educational endeavors lack meaning and relevance. I often tell students, "You need goals so you can experience the thrill of success."



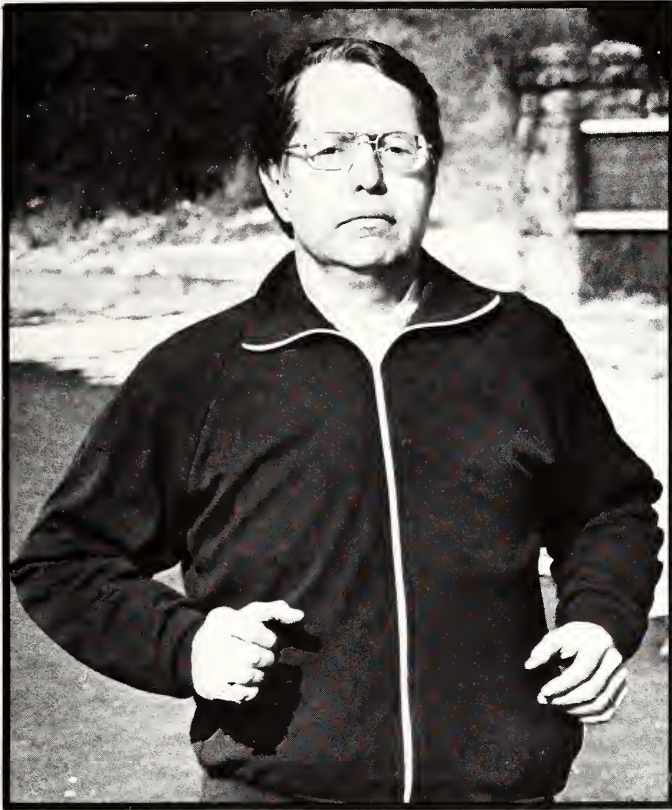
Far reaching or long term goals may seem unattainable to those of college age. To encourage freshmen that the goal of graduation is within their reach, we help them plan their program for their next three plus years. With 96 per cent of our student body female, I firmly believe that we have to help women create their "blueprint of life." They have to plan not only their immediate goals but ways they can combine marriage (if they choose) with a professional position and/or with study for advanced degrees. For individuals who have dropped out or who are afraid of a large campus, we find ways to encourage their return and to assist them once they have made that first step.

Ways we advise our undergraduates to meet their future goals are to sell themselves, to enter the job market with enthusiasm, to remain flexible and to demonstrate to a future employer the monetary value to that organization if it has a home economist.

A personal note—former Dean Doretta Hoffman started her education in a one-room country school. I graduated in the depression with literally no hopes of employment. Yet, because certain individuals encouraged us at critical stages in our lives, we each reached the unplanned goals of deanship. At present I want to encourage young people to strive to go beyond their immediate goals, not to climb halfway up the ladder and stop, but to aim for the top, to reach for the stars.



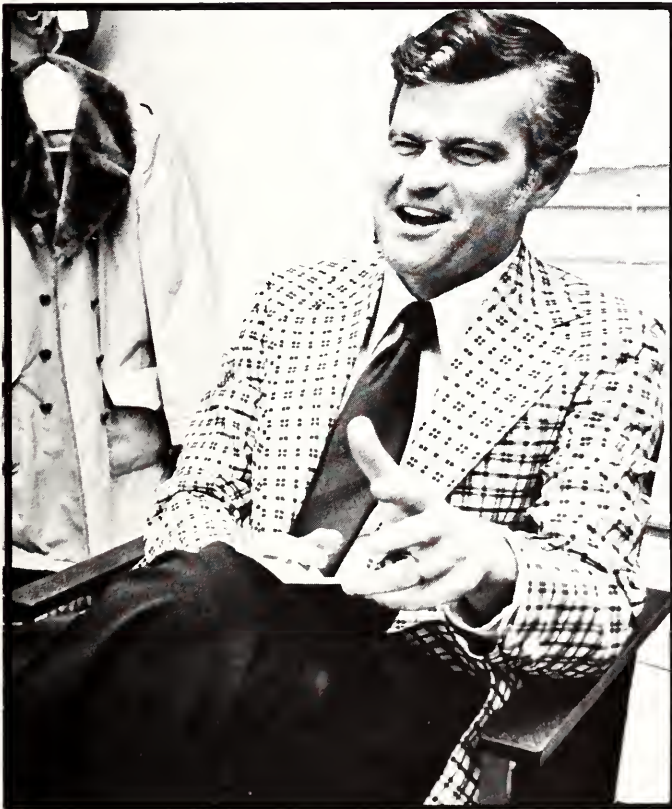
Robert Kruh: dean, graduate school



Students are not the only ones who might feel uncomfortable when asked what they want to do with their lives. In a purposeful society it is difficult to admit to a lack of aim, for there are strong pressures to extract commitments to definite goals—preferably those that are generally accepted. In the case of specific careers the younger individual frequently has not had enough direct experience with the possible choices or their consequences to make a reasoned decision.

To decide prematurely or with incomplete evidence, however, need not be calamitous, as human beings have a marvelous adaptability that often allows them to find as much fulfillment in unanticipated outcomes as in those they might have planned. More often than is admitted, many people's situations in life have been determined by chance, indecision or imposed direction, rather than through overt planning.

Some people seem to have an almost congenital sense of direction. For many of us, however, it has taken time for interests and goals to develop. And we expect them to change with time. While allowing for shifts in specific objectives, we can have general goals whose constancy will surely lead to humanly rewarding ends. Continue learning, maintain many interests, exploit intellectual challenges and contribute more to the world than you receive.



First, it is useful to draw a distinction between goals and values. Second, your goals should be consistent with your values.

I consider a goal to be a very specific statement of an objective. A goal for a business might be stated as "raising our present 15 per cent market share to 20 per cent in five years." A goal for a person might be "getting my CPA certificate," or, as some young executives put it, "40 before 30" (earning \$40,000 per year before the age of 30).

Values are more basic concepts of what most people consider desirable, but which, when used to guide choices, must usually be put in rank order. Values might be "more world peace," "a career of high achievement," or "a leisurely comfortable life." How you rank order these good things might lead to goals of (1) seeking a job with the Department of State, (2) trying to be vice president in a high pressure corporation in Chicago or (3) attempting to get your Uncle Louie to fit you into his business with the understanding that you get lots of time off.

It is a major mistake to go after a goal merely because others may be doing so, or because such goals are regarded with approval by others. Your analysis of your goal options will probably conclude that the final cost of the good thing you get is the good thing you don't get. Try to make sure it is worth it.

Robert Lynn: dean, college of business administration

Donald Rathbone: dean, college of engineering

My first response to a student who is having trouble setting or keeping sight of goals is to say "keep trying". An individual has goals in all facets of life, and these goals generally change from year to year, particularly when you are young. Thus, it is not unusual for one to have trouble.

Most of us, when we are young, don't really take time to establish long range goals. We generally know that we want to "go to college" and maybe take a particular program, but many of us aren't too sure. When we graduate, we look closely at the job opportunities and then select the one that looks the most promising, generally based upon short range objectives. Thus, I guess my advice would be to establish long range goals; decide if you want to help society solve its energy and environmental problems; decide if you want to be a millionaire by age 35 and then retire. But decide.

If after you've gone the path dictated by your goal selections you find that you are unhappy with your choice, re-examine your goals, and change them if necessary. But do establish goals.

Finally, one shouldn't expect goals to be very specific when he or she is young. This will happen as you get older. Set your goals high and don't be too constraining or limiting in your objectives.



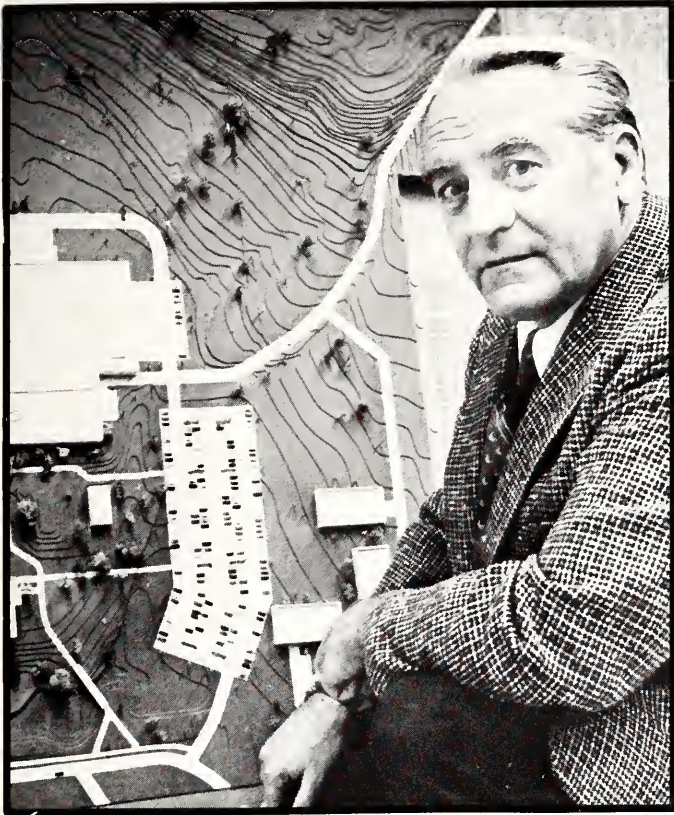
The first of my observations is that keeping sight of goals is difficult and one should expect it to be so. The basic reason for establishing goals is to provide general directions to be used in individual decision-making. If the goal is to be achieved, there will be situations where the progress toward that goal must take precedence over other desires or competing interests. A worthwhile goal will be achieved only after some difficulty and some will never be achieved. To understand the kinds of difficulties, we must also distinguish what we mean when we speak of goals.

In my definition of goals I include worthwhile objectives which the individual can achieve principally through his or her efforts. I do not include consequences which are almost wholly the result of some fortuitous chance. The achievement of a goal need not be, and almost never will be, wholly the result of the individual's activities, for the action of others and chance events will influence the eventual achievement of a goal. Because these outside influences exist, long term goals should be more broadly based than short term ones. Then as time passes, goals should be modified. Everyone should expect to be a changing, growing person and goals should change with growth. As a part of maturing, goals and abilities to achieve goals change, and recognition of this fact is a part of maturing.



William Stamey: dean, college of arts and sciences

Donald Trotter: dean, college of veterinary medicine



Goals must be realistic and within the individual's honest ability to achieve. The student must thoroughly study all aspects of the goal, have the courage to change the goal if appropriate and realize that goals are evolving for everyone and thus should not be set in stone.

Sometimes one must project short time as well as long time goals as one explores alternatives and objectives. To aid in this a list of pros and cons on "dream goals" sometimes helps a person sift out the confusion of establishing a realistic objective.

Finally, talk with other adults in addition to parents or relatives. A more realistic evaluation of your abilities and real goals may evolve. One is also less apt to get into work or a profession one really doesn't want due to undue influence of a well meaning relative who is unconsciously pushing a student toward an unrealized "dream goal" of his or her own.



In the setting of goals and objectives, people often tend to be much too global and non-specific. Therefore, time lines and bench marks for the accomplishment of the goals are not established, activities which would contribute are not performed and consequently goals are not realized.

By making goals more rather than less specific, it may be anticipated that the actions one must take and the tasks that must be performed can be identified and outlined. Once the activities and tasks are known it is then possible to establish a time line and a series of mile posts as a guide to achievement.

Objectives which are rather immediate or short term are more likely to be achieved if a short check list is developed to guide one's actions. I am reminded of the importance of check lists for even very short term goals each time I fly a plane. When one enters a plane as a pilot, the first objective is to get the aircraft into the air. At the pilot's station is a check list of actions which must be performed to get the plane airborne, and no matter how experienced, each pilot faithfully follows the check list.

The written plan works for everyone. In advising students, I anticipate that we work together until we arrive at a plan which is a realistic guide to the achievement of the students' goals.

Jordan Utsey: dean, college of education

Earl Nolting: director, center for student development

"If you have built your castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them"—Henry David Thoreau.

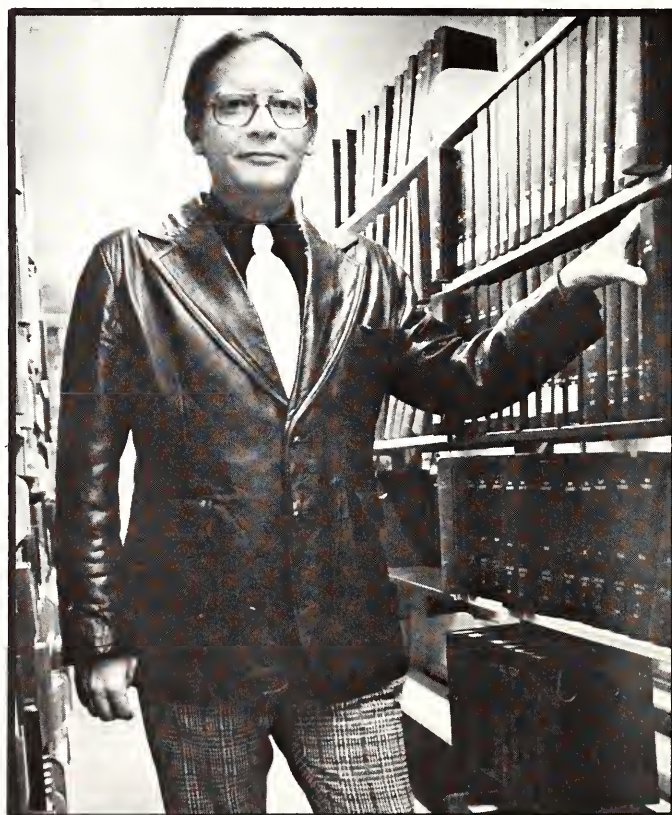
The setting and keeping sight of a goal is a very personal business. Goals serve as a personal agenda, outlining priorities for thought and action. Many persons will report that they are following another person's goals for their lives. The path of least effort or of least conflict is to "follow directions." At one time or another, all of us have done that, and more often than not, events turn out okay. Unfortunately, following directions on such an important problem as a goal can short-circuit growth if the person avoids thinking about what he or she is working toward and avoids assuming responsibility for actions.

Granted, trying to spell out my goals can be tough, especially if I am serious about trying to develop a sense of personal direction in the day-to-day challenges and decisions I face. To be relevant in a day-to-day framework, a goal must be wide enough to account for changing circumstances and insights, yet detailed enough to help with a specific decision.

Goals should be worthy of my commitment, representing the best of my thought about the present and future. Such goals are achieved through a concern for quality of choices and testing alternatives against a standard of excellence.

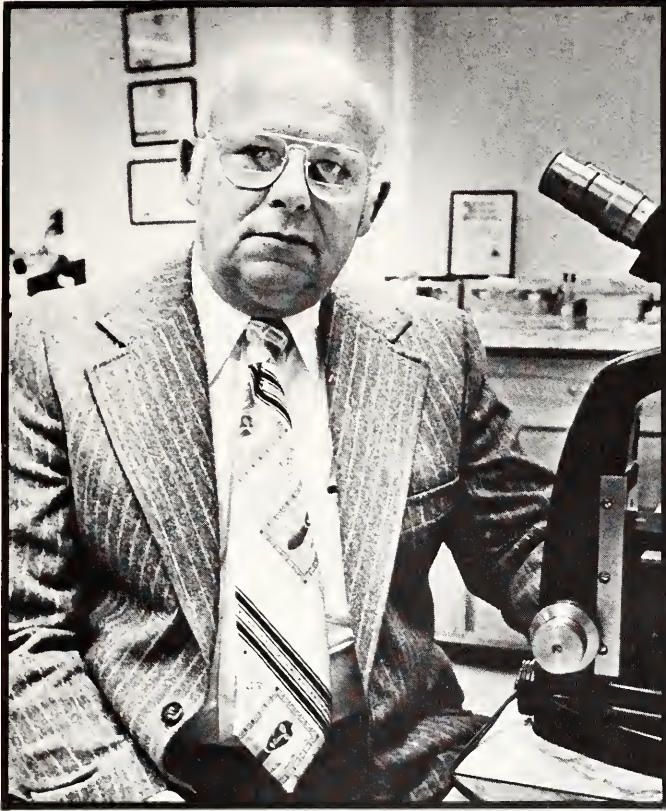
In setting goals, I keep in mind one principle: nearly everyone overestimates the amount that can be accomplished in one year and underestimates what can be accomplished in a decade. Therefore, I try to keep the short range goals rather modest and the long range goals somewhat ambitious. Nearly always the long range goals also turn out to have been modest in the end.

My approach to reaching my goals is to keep them firmly in mind and to do something every day toward their achievement. Even a minor step toward a goal helps to keep it in mind and gives a sense of progress. I find that goals are absolutely essential, not only for progress, but for my peace of mind. The achievement of a goal brings far less satisfaction than the sense of movement toward the goal. For me, taking steps toward a goal brings a sense of well-being and satisfaction. Once the goal is achieved, it brings but minor satisfaction, and I immediately hurry on to the establishment of new goals. While this approach does turn life into something of a rat race, it brings progress, achievement and no little satisfaction along the way.



Jay Rausch: director, university libraries

Robert Sinclair: director, student health center



Goals are the "stuff" of which progress is built—the things which give one's individual life direction and challenge. Goals should be carefully assessed—for each of us has certain talents and gifts and these are the tools necessary for attainment. A realistic goal for one is not for another, and the wisdom to understand this is a necessity if we are to avoid ultimate frustration. Wise goal selection means only that it is possible given your special attributes, and from this point final achievement will come only to those who are prepared to strive, sacrifice and persevere. Some realize final attainment, but for all who struggle, there comes satisfaction from increasing accomplishments, the excitement of the next challenge, and this process increases our self worth and benefits those whose lives touch ours. That is what living is all about!

As Maltbie B. Babcock has written: "Opportunities do not come with their values stamped upon them. Everyone must be challenged. A day dawns, quite like other days; in it a simple hour comes, quite like other hours; but in that day and in that hour the chance of a lifetime faces us. To face each opportunity of life thoughtfully and ask its meaning bravely and earnestly, is the only way to meet the supreme opportunities when they come, whether open-faced or disguised."



As I look back over my own college days, I feel our goals were more predetermined than they are today. We did not have the many opportunities nor the challenges facing students at the present time. My immediate goal at that time was a college education, and my ultimate goal after graduation was to become a high school teacher and coach. As one attains certain goals or if they have done a good job of "goal-tending," new goals or challenges come into focus that keep one striving for a new and better life.

As a student today, your immediate educational goals may be today's test or tomorrow's term paper or it may be just to finish out the semester. Through your educational goals you will receive a basic general education and appreciation of ideas.

All of the many crises and challenges you are confronted with are opportunities you must accept to attain your goals.

Walter Smith: director, k-state union





It's easy to criticize, but compliments are a bit harder to come by. When instructors need improvement, students don't hesitate to tell them, but when they're doing a good job, it's a different matter. Nobody wants to get caught playing teacher's pet.

An avenue exists through which teaching excellence can be rewarded by students. Every year they may nominate, as potential teachers of the year, professors with whom they have been particularly impressed.

For the 1976 school year, Byron Burlingham, associate professor of biology; Charles McDonald, instructor in pre-design professions; Anthony Jurich, associate professor of family and child development; and Helen Williams, assistant professor of English, were chosen as the four finalists.

Through a grant from the Standard Oil Company, winning associate and full professors receive \$1,000; instructors and assistant professors receive \$500. As further tribute, winners are announced at spring commencement exercises and their names are inscribed on a plaque in Farrell Library's lobby.

Decisions are based largely on student evaluations of teachers, Richard Owens, professor of educational resources, said. Twenty semi-finalists are again evaluated by their deans or department heads and the selection committee.

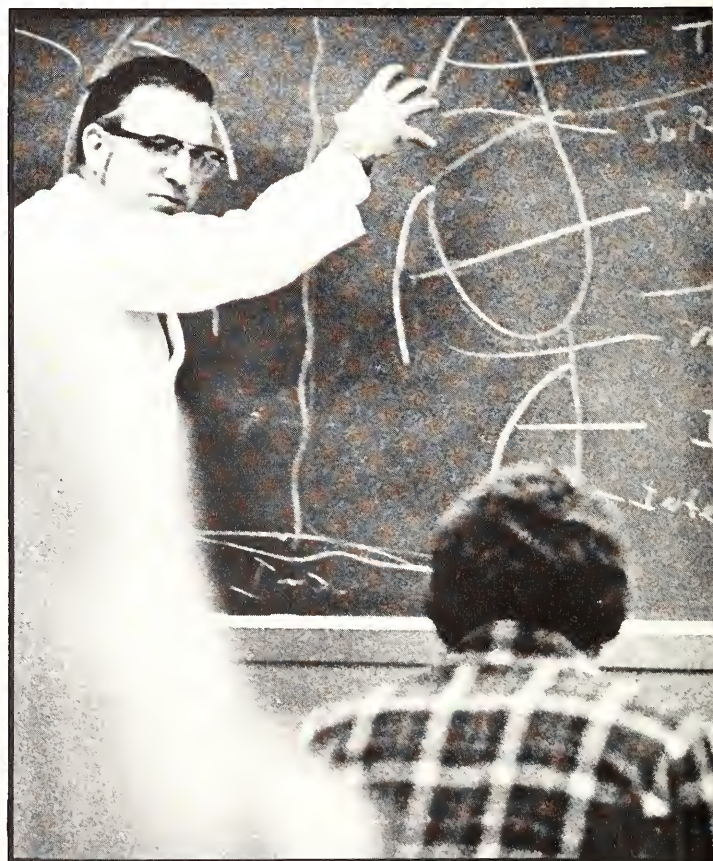
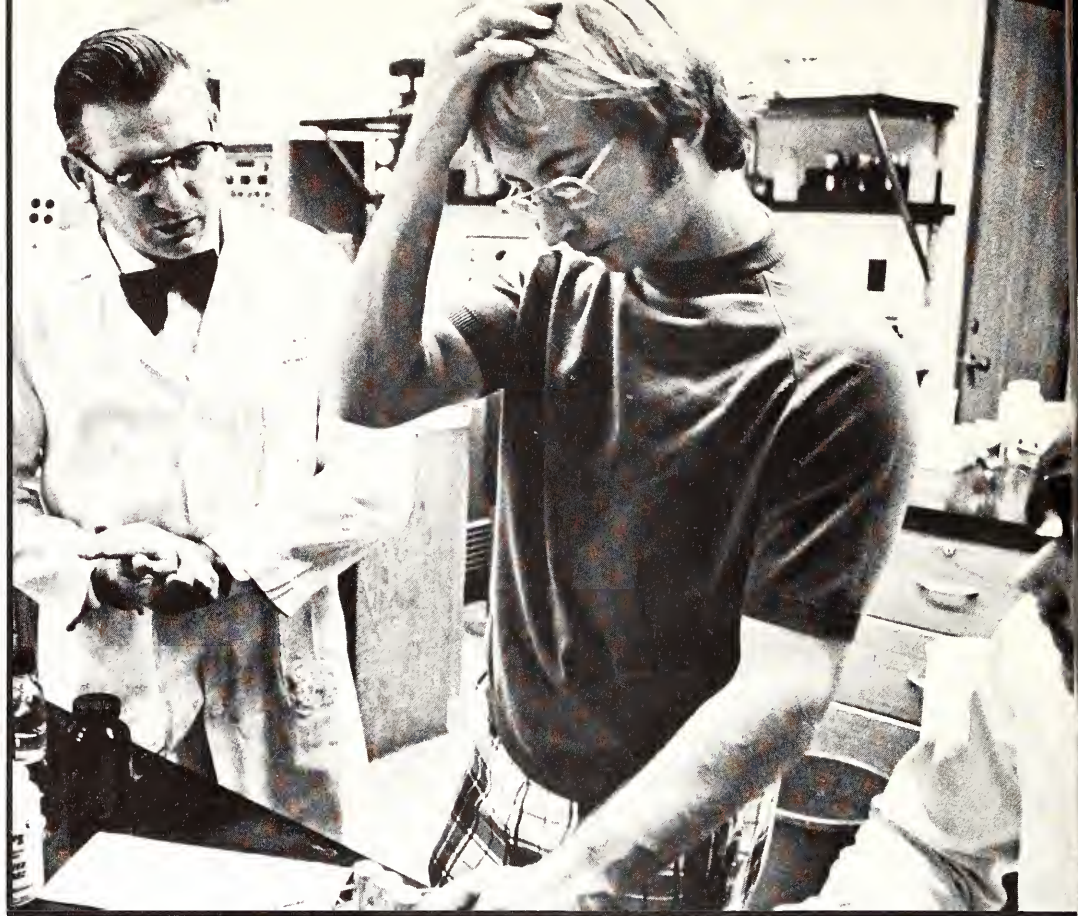
Since the program began in 1968, at least one teacher from each college has been recognized. A teacher can receive the award only once, even though some have been nominated several times.

The awards are given at a time of year when it is difficult to publicize them, Owens said.

"They come at the time of final exams and are given as part of commencement exercises, so the typical student doesn't know about them," he said.

Even though nationwide studies indicate no direct effect on teaching quality by awards like these, Owens believes they are still worthwhile.

"There are awards and recognition for a lot of other things," he said. "It's neat to be able to do the same thing in teaching—it's a way to reward excellency."





K-State meshes research with teaching for Burlingham

by Pam Johnson

A difference of lifestyle on the East Coast, uncharacteristic for Byron Burlingham, prompted him to move to K-State in 1973.

"I am a Midwesterner. I felt like I was in exile on the East Coast," the associate professor of biology said. "I was looking for a position in the Midwest where I could combine my talents in teaching and research."

At K-State, Burlingham has continued to follow the same teaching technique practiced at the University of Maryland.

"I make students utilize concepts of chemistry, biology, physics and math. Students taking my courses will tell you that I push and challenge them to answer questions they think they can't answer. Students who leave my courses find that these courses are equivalent to graduate or beginning medical school."

One method by which Burlingham highlights practical application of classroom learning is through laboratory study. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been allocated to Burlingham in support of cancer research. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the

National Cancer Institute, he has received funding since 1970. Breakthroughs have been significant.

"We are working on how viruses cause cancer. We now know that a severe cold virus can transform normal cells into malignant cancer cells," Burlingham said.

Burlingham has successfully combined his expertise in teaching and research by offering student participation in his research grants. Although utilizing the efforts of a post doctorate assistant, and occasionally undergraduate students, he completed some projects independently.

"I do the 'high risk' experiments, the ones that are good theoretically but possibly difficult technically," he said.

His capacity for research accomplishment results from a medical degree from the University of Iowa, an M.A. in microbiology from Iowa and a PhD in life sciences from Rockefeller University. After three and a half years at K-State, Burlingham has recently accepted employment at the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

"I am probably not in my niche out here," he said of his teaching position at K-State. "I've never been out earning my bread and butter with a local practice—I chose research and teaching. But there is a definite possibility that I'll return to practice."



Professor keeps open door policy between classes

by Pam Johnson

When Tony Jurich walks into a classroom, he pushes the podium to the side. He disapproves of "hiding behind a lectern, spewing out information.

"A lot of teachers like being up on a pedestal. It's the worst place in the world—the loneliest place," Jurich said.

By rearranging the classroom, the associate professor of family and child development claims he is creating an atmosphere conducive to learning. Noting that student interest is vital to a successful learning situation, Jurich explained his methods.

"I try specifically to be as entertaining as possible. I'm my own audio-visual aid. I try to incorporate information through funny or tragic examples," he said.

Jurich stressed that teacher-student interaction should not end with the class period.

"I show students when I'm down, when I'm angry. I let

them see me as more than a professor. I see them as more than students," he said. "I try to get a handle on as many students as possible. My door's always open; I want to establish a lifeline."

A certified counselor, Jurich is nationally recognized for expertise in social and psychological aspects of morality, family crisis and adolescence.

"I don't think some of the people on campus know that many experts rate K-State among the top five departments in the country in family and child development, and no one considers us below the top ten," he said.

The professor's interests go beyond psychology and sociology. Singing engagements in Greenwich Village and bartending on the Long Island Railroad helped Jurich finance his college education. He also played football.

"For two years, I was officially the lightest college football player in the country—only 138 pounds. You have to be a little bizarre to do that!"

Undergraduate work in the Bronx involved "some drug counseling, some research, some tutoring. I worked in the three major ghettos in New York City," he said.

Diversified experience coupled with attendance at Pennsylvania State proved valuable; a position at K-State was only one of 15 alternatives he had at graduation.

"To be honest, I figured two years when I came here. What's kept me here is my staff." My colleagues are very important to me," he said. "The second reason I've stayed—students."







Alumnus attempts to avoid lecture, biased discussion during classroom exchange

by Rita Shelley

A personalized, flexible atmosphere in which students know exactly what is expected of them is what Charles McDonald, instructor in pre-design professions, hopes to create.

"I don't lecture per se," he said. "I do a lot of descriptive work on the board and try to elicit comments from the students."

In 1960, McDonald received his bachelor's degree in engineering from K-State. After working nine years as an engineer, he returned to the University to begin his teaching career.

"I returned by choice," he said. As an engineer, McDonald sometimes had served in a teaching capacity. Often responsible for explaining his research to fellow engineers, he found it enjoyable.

McDonald sees teaching as a learning experience in which the students know the professor's expectations of them.

"I try to be specific in assignments so they know exactly what I'm asking for and when I want it," he said.

A teacher also must follow certain guidelines for personal relationships with students, McDonald believes.

"Not all faculty members realize the tremendous in-

fluence they have in developing thoughts in students," he said. "Once you get out of the factual realm, you must be careful how you present opinions." However, the instructor believes a certain distance must be maintained between student and teacher.

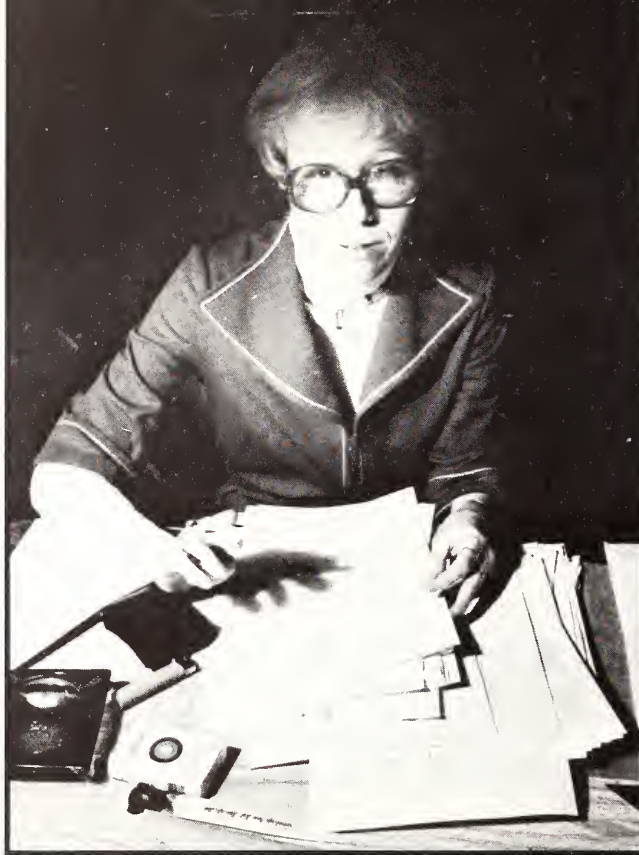
"I get uptight if a student calls me by my first name," he said. "It's not that you want to be aloof, but once a faculty member crosses the so-called 'line,' he loses effectiveness."

At times, a teacher's wish to keep the classroom experience on a personal level is not always possible, he said.

"The size of this college is growing at such a rate that the administrative responsibilities are getting out of hand," he said. Because he serves on four college, one departmental and three university committees, McDonald cannot spend as much time with students as he would like to.

Students of McDonald's have told him they know he cares about them.

"I have a genuine interest in teaching—a real concern for the educational well-being of students," he said. "If that comes through in my teaching, that's what won me the award."



Williams says best teacher is experience

by Rita Shelley

Helen Williams believes learning is a matter of emotional and spiritual chemistry. Two elements, teacher and student, meet to form a new "compound" that doesn't otherwise exist, she said.

The assistant professor of English was a 1975 nominee for teacher of the year, but didn't bother to reply to the nomination. In 1976, when her name again came up, she was encouraged to take it seriously by a phone call from a dean of Arts and Sciences.

"I thought if the dean was willing to go to that much trouble, I would too," she said.

Williams believes her enthusiasm and ability to help students think well of themselves won her the award.

"Students need more than anything else to feel they are having personal exchange with the teacher," she said. "Teaching is a human experience."

Williams was teaching courses in creative writing and fantasy literature when she was named an award winner. Her interest in helping students goes beyond the classroom, however. She acts as faculty adviser of the stu-

dent group, In Tenebris Association, which compiles and edits material for *Touchstone*, a magazine of creative arts by K-State students.

"I knew in a University of this size, there had to be a lot of talent. The magazine is very good," she said. "I serve as a focus of the staff, a strong faculty member to be there semester after semester."

Having previously taught at Ohio State, Southwestern State College in Oklahoma and Denver University, Williams has a basis for comparing students of different localities to those she has dealt with in her four years at K-State. She finds K-Staters particularly enjoyable to work with.

"They're still willing to take life seriously and are more conscious of family and religious values," she said. "They don't have that flippant, easy, fashionable cynicism I've found with students at other schools."

In spite of an occasional "bad class," Williams said, she has never been seriously discouraged with teaching. She stressed that she wouldn't consider giving up teaching for a full time writing career.

"I need the contact with people," she said. "Just to write takes a lot of self-discipline that I don't know if I have."

Williams found out in 1975 that she had less time for personal contact than she had thought. At that time she underwent surgery for cancer that was found to be terminal. During the summer of 1976, she spent a month in two hospitals for cobalt treatments and more surgery. After her release, she began teaching again.

"The only thing that has really changed is that my classes meet in my home," she said. She tires easily and can no longer walk the eight blocks to her office on campus or stand for long, she explained.



While she bases the effectiveness of her teaching on developing personal relationships with students, Williams believes care must be taken to keep a student from becoming too dependent on an instructor. It's as if an "invisible wire is pulled" in her head when she is getting too close to students, she said.

"I've realized through experience that a teacher is often more than just a human being to the student—teachers have more power (over students) than they sometimes realize."

Functioning within a university situation can have its drawbacks, because a teacher is accountable to the public and superiors, she said.

"But a teacher is fairly free in class and office. One has to be willing to pay for this freedom by putting up with the red tape of university policies," she said.

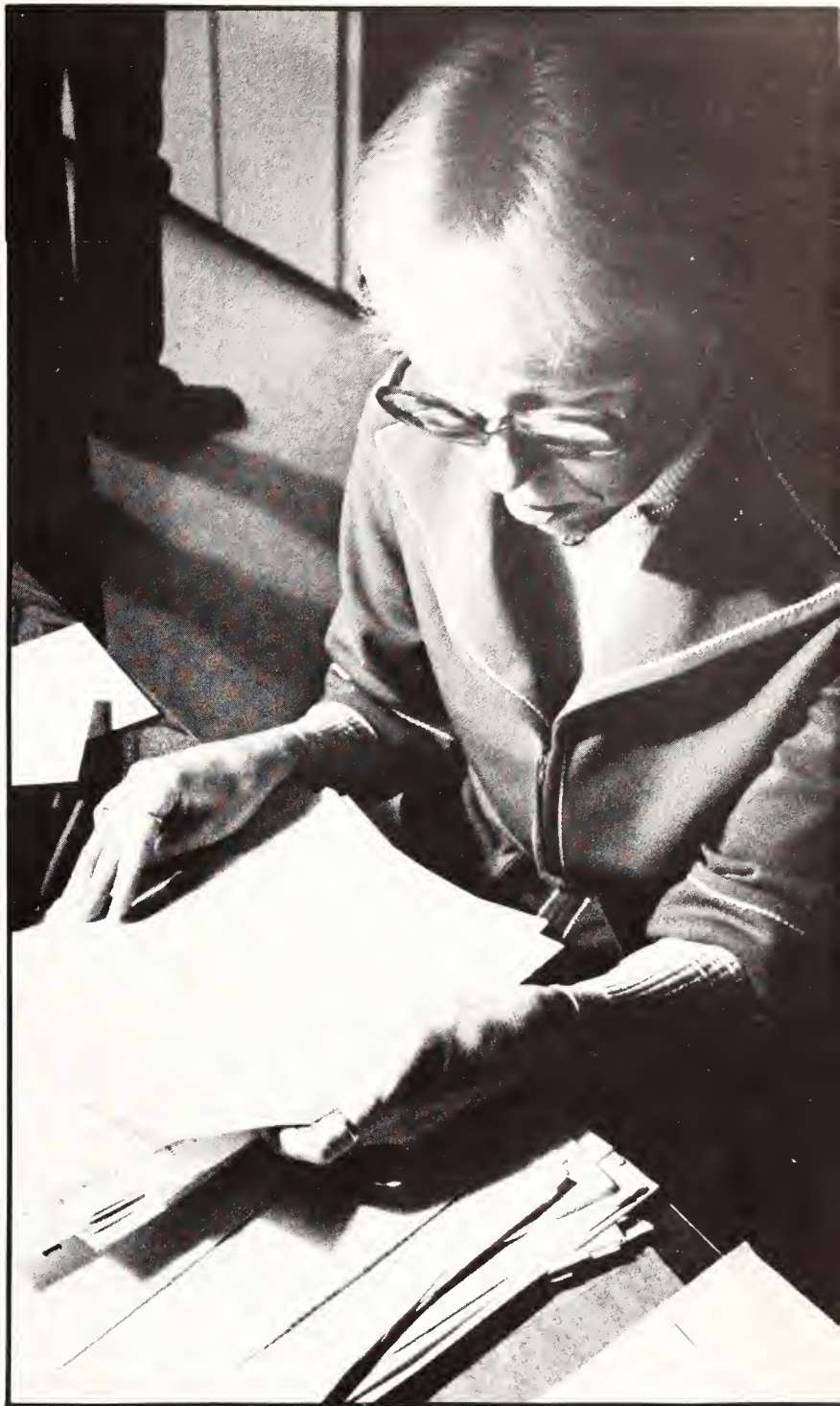
"Courses like composition should require a certain amount of accountability—students shouldn't get out of there not knowing how to write," she said. In some literature courses, though, gains can't be measured objectively, she added.

Williams also has standards of accountability for herself.

"A teacher who doesn't learn something from the experience is probably not teaching anything," she said. "Real teaching is not passive on either side." While teachers have the responsibility to make learning as human an experience as possible, students must tell teachers what they could do better, she said.

Quality instruction is "based on experience, not method," Williams said.

She should know.





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Sports: a world of goals

"Two very important ingredients in any team are enthusiasm and each player giving 100 per cent." —Ellis Rainsberger, football coach.

"We're young. We hope to be competitive as the season progresses." —Judy Akers, women's basketball coach.

"We're hoping to improve on last year's sixth place finish in the nationals." —Barry Anderson, women's cross-country coach.

"Our goal is to involve as many people as possible and to put on the best rodeo in the region." —Bob Clore, rodeo coach.

The world of sports is one of setting and striving for goals. Coaches, players, even the fans—all have plateaus and standards of achievement.

Some teams and individuals surpass their highest goals; others fall short of relatively conservative goals.

Perhaps the truest test of achievement lies not in always winning—but rather in reaching the peak level of ability, whatever that level may be.

The late Vince Lombardi, legendary coach of the Green Bay Packers, once said:

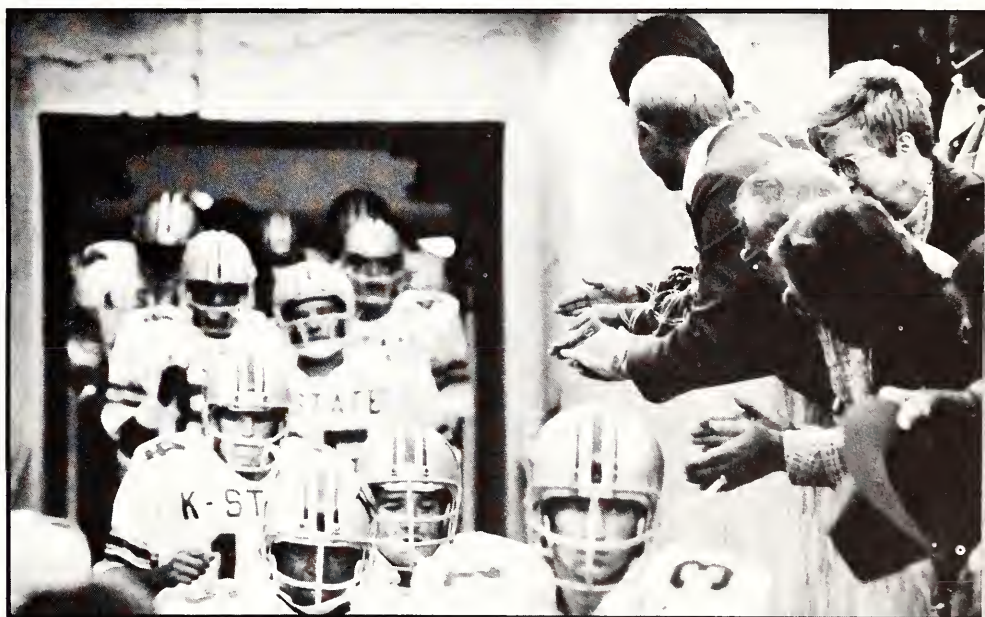
"True character is not in never falling, but in rising again after you fall."

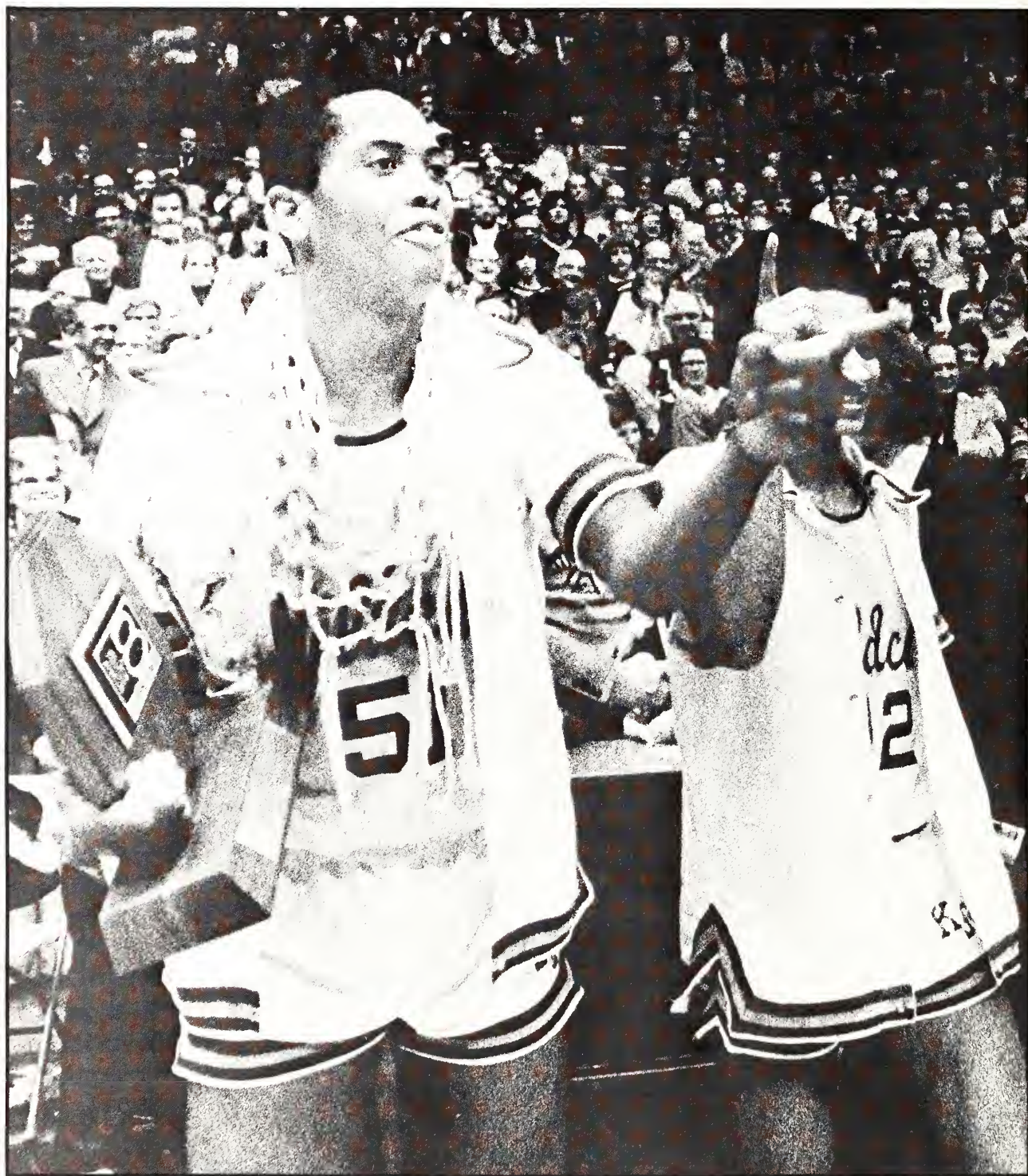
Ability is vital to sports. But without effort, that sense of inbred competition is wasted. Everybody loves a winner . . . but respect is forthcoming for someone who can cope with the mental strain and physical endurance of a contest.

One must always try to win. But more important than even a scoreboard victory is attainment, by each person, of their individual level of potential.

If a maximum effort is put forth, then despite the outcome of any event—it's not failure.







K-State Coach Jack Hartman had a goal.

He wanted his players to give their best effort possible. That's all he could ask. Midway through the Big 8 basketball race, the K-State Wildcats were 4-3, two full games behind the conference leader.

"I figure emotion and consistency are the key ingredients for the remainder of the season," Hartman said. "We need to exhibit a great deal of both."

Emotion? The Wildcats posted come-from-behind victories on the road against arch-rival University of Kansas and defending champion University of Missouri.

Consistency? K-State defeated each of their conference opponents while posting seven consecutive victories.

Thus the Wildcats, a close-knit unit short on height but long on will-power, attained their goal. K-State was crowned 1977 Big 8 Basketball Champions.

Experience no pay-off for Kittens

In 1974, when K-State's women's softball team first started to play out-of-state competition on the road, they played against some of the toughest competition in the nation. But if winning is the ultimate goal of intercollegiate athletics, then playing against the best does not always produce desirable results.

The Wildkittens learned quickly in 1974, finishing 6-8 overall and 2-6 against the added competition. Coach Mary Phyl Dwight took over in 1975 and guided the diamond girls to a 5-11 mark. The tougher competition was continuing to take its toll.

Hopes were high, however, as Dwight headed the women softballers toward the 1976 campaign. She had paid the price with young inexperienced players in 1975, but

now had some experience coming back—plus a crop of promising rookies.

Though improved hitting and fielding were almost guaranteed, Dwight believed the pitching staff would be the Kittens' weakness.

The season opened in Manhattan with a double-header against national powerhouse, Southwest Missouri State. The results of the games seemed to confirm Dwight's apprehensions.

Though the Kittens managed a split in the twinbill, pitching was the problem. Southwest Missouri earned a total of 15 runs in the two games.

It was becoming apparent that if K-State's women's softball team was going to win games in 1976 they would have to be able to score runs—lots of them.

Then what Dwight must have feared most happened: the bats went silent and the Kittens proceeded to lose seven of their next eight games, including doubleheader losses to Wichita State and the University of Kansas.

What for some teams are only momentary hitting slumps turned out to be a year-long plague for the Kittens. The final team batting average was a lowly .203. While the Kittens were averaging a little over three runs per game their opponents were averaging close to ten.

Betsey Locke led the 1976 edition of K-State softball with a .262 batting average and seven RBI's.

What did the statistics show about the diamond girls' 1976 season? A 7-16 overall record and another disappointing year.



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Junior wins NCAA half-mile

Cats run strong in Big 8, nation

Followers of Big 8 track expected the 1976 Big 8 Indoor Championships to be a one-team meet.

The University of Kansas was the pre-meet favorite. KU had been strong throughout the entire indoor season. Most observers believed if anyone could stop KU from obtaining the title it was the University of Oklahoma. The Sooners' indoor squad had registered one of the few victories over the Jayhawks, that coming at the Sooners' own indoor relays in Norman.

K-State was considered a sleeper with an outside chance to capture their second Big 8 indoor title in three years. The Cats were off to a slow start in the indoor season, having failed to record a victory in four attempts. Prior to the Big 8 Championships, the Wildcat team seemed to lack the catalyst needed to give them a winning edge. That would soon change, however.

Bob Prince, a junior from Sioux City, Iowa, was to be the

hero as he ran his way to victories in the 600 and 880-yard dashes and was voted the outstanding performer of the meet. Prince was that necessary catalyst—the Cats pulled the upset of the year by capturing the Big 8 crown.

Though Prince was the hero, other K-Staters recorded outstanding performances.

Keith Palmer and Jeff Schemmel finished first and second, respectively, in the mile run, with Schemmel also winning the two-mile run. Darryl Bennett highlighted K-State scoring, placing second in the long and triple jumps.

Though the Cats took the meet, it had been no easy task. The title was still up for grabs as the championships headed into the final event. As the gun sounded to set the mile relay in motion, it was apparent the KU tracksters, trailing the Cats by two points, would fall short in their bid to capture the title. KU's first and second runners had trouble handling the baton and thus failed to win the race.

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Though the Wildcat relay team finished third, they secured the Big 8 title 54-52 over the tough Jayhawks.

The Big 8 championship was not the only highlight of the indoor season. The Wildcat tracksters sent five individual performers plus the distance medley relay team to the NCAA championships. Palmer and Schemmel qualified for the NCAA and could be considered staunch contenders for the crown of top indoor miler. Chris Muehlbach qualified in the 440-yard dash, Hiawatha Turner in the 60-yard dash and Bob Prince in the half-mile.

Prince and Schemmel were to take the spotlight for K-State. Schemmel finished just seconds short of winning the mile with a time of 4:02.42. But Prince was not to fall short. The speedy junior, hot off his dual victory at the Big 8 championships, ran his way to the top spot in the nation in the half-mile with a clocking of 1:53.03.

Schemmel's second place finish and Prince's victory were good enough to give the Wildcats a seventh place team finish with ten points.

The outdoor season got off to a shaky start with the Cats finishing third in the opening outdoor meet in the Texas Quadrangular at Austin. With the relay circuit of Texas, Kansas and Drake coming up, Wildcat fans hoped for the same sort of turnabout that had marked the end of the successful indoor season.

The opening leg of the circuit put the Wildcats right back in Austin for the Texas Relays. It was expected to be a comeback year for Wildcat relay teams which had struggled throughout most of the 1975 season—but the comeback was not to start this day. Only one Wildcat team turned in a strong performance. That was the four-mile relay team of Don Akin, Tim Davis, Palmer and (more)



Schemmel, finishing second behind Texas at El Paso with a time of 16:21.8.

Consistent with tradition, it rained on the final day of the Kansas Relays in Lawrence. This time the rain seemed to have little effect on K-State runners however, as they ran to one first place and two second place finishes. The two second place finishes came in the four-mile and distance medley relays, while the first place finish was recorded by the two-mile relay team of Mark Denning, Ladd Braden, Steve Matlock and indoor hero, Prince. Prince anchored the team to a 7:28.2 finish during the steady rain.

The strong performance at the Kansas Relays seemed to set the Wildcats for an even better showing in the closing relay meet of the year, the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, on April 23 and 24. Once again the Cats would turn in a strong performance.

This time the four-mile relay team finished first with a time of 16:18.2. The same team had placed second at the Texas Relays, with the exception of Davis, who was replaced by distance runner Chris Perez. In the distance medley relay K-State finished a close second as Iowa State's Jeff Mayers outkicked Schemmel at the wire.

Three weeks later the Wildcat track team was in Lincoln, Nebraska for the Big 8 Championships of the outdoor season. Once again, KU was expected to win the championship and this time they disappointed none of the predictors as the Jayhawks racked up 187 points to smash the rest of the Big 8. Missouri came in second a distant 98 points behind. The Cats had to settle for a third place tie with Colorado and an overall disappointing outcome.

Only two Cat tracksters came out of the two-day meet in

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Lincoln as Big 8 champions. Glenn Engelland won the pole vault with a vault of 16'. Schemmel, perhaps K-State's most consistent performer in recent years, took the Big 8 crown in a race that was not his specialty, the 5,000 meters. He was clocked at 14:08.9, his fastest time in this event for the year.

Five new K-State records were set during the outdoor season. Freshman Kevin Sloan broke the long and triple jump records with 25'4.5" and 50'5.25" jumps respectively. Senior pole vaulter Engelland bettered his Big 8 winning vault by nine inches as he vaulted to a school record 16'9.5". On the track, 10,000 meter specialist Larry Beesly won this event in the Ward Haylett Invitational at R.V. Christian Track, setting a school record with a time of 29:56.7. The final record was set by Schemmel as he ran a sub-four-minute mile with a clocking of 3:58.2 at the

U.S. Track and Field Federation finals in Wichita.

The final event of the 1976 track season was a rather sad one for K-State track fans. Head coach DeLoss Dodds, after 14 years at the helm of the K-State track program, resigned to take an executive position in the Big 8 front office.

A K-State track star in his college years, Dodds made the Wildcats into a respected contender in national track and field circles. His resignation came in the midst of K-State Athletic Department's continuing financial problems, and undoubtedly his talents would be missed.

Kittens win indoor enroute to sixth place AIAW national finish

Two national collegiate records, a sixth place finish in the AIAW National Championships and team victories in seven out of ten meets highlighted the 1976 women's track season.

Coach Barry Anderson headed his team toward the 1976 season with a feeling of optimism. His fifth year at K-State, Anderson realized his young team was somewhat inexperienced in some events.

"I knew we had some experience returning in the distance events and some field events, like the javelin," Anderson explained, "and I thought those events would be the ones we would have to dominate to have a good year."

Susie Norton and Marsha Poppe Koster had finished second and third respectively in the javelin at the AIAW Nationals in 1975 and even better performances were expected from them in 1976. Returning runners Joyce Urish and Teri Anderson were expected to give the Kittens consistent performance in the distance events.

The women tracksters opened the indoor season January 24 with a dual meet against Nebraska in Ahearn Field House. If there had been any

doubts about the 1976 edition of Wildkitten track, they were quickly squelched as the Kittens smashed Nebraska 89-18. This outstanding performance propelled the Kittens into the remaining indoor season.

When March 13 rolled around, the women tracksters were in an excellent position to enter the Big 8 Indoor Championships in Ahearn Field House. They had won three of four meets, losing only to Kearney State in a dual meet there on March 6.

The conference indoor would supply the Kittens with their first meeting against national power Iowa State. It was seen as a two-team battle from the beginning, and that it was. The Kittens won in one of the outstanding team duals in Big 8 Conference history 93.5 to 90.5.

Less than two weeks later, the Kittens kicked off the outdoor season with a big win over an impressive field in the Memphis State Women's Invitational in Memphis, Tennessee. At Wichita State the women tracksters ran to an easy victory smashing second place University of Kansas by 90 points.

At the Kansas Relays, Norton, Koster and newcomer Debbie Perbeck finished first, second and

third respectively in the javelin. Once again, Norton and Koster seemed to be reaching top form for the AIAW Nationals coming up at R.V. Christian Track in less than a month.

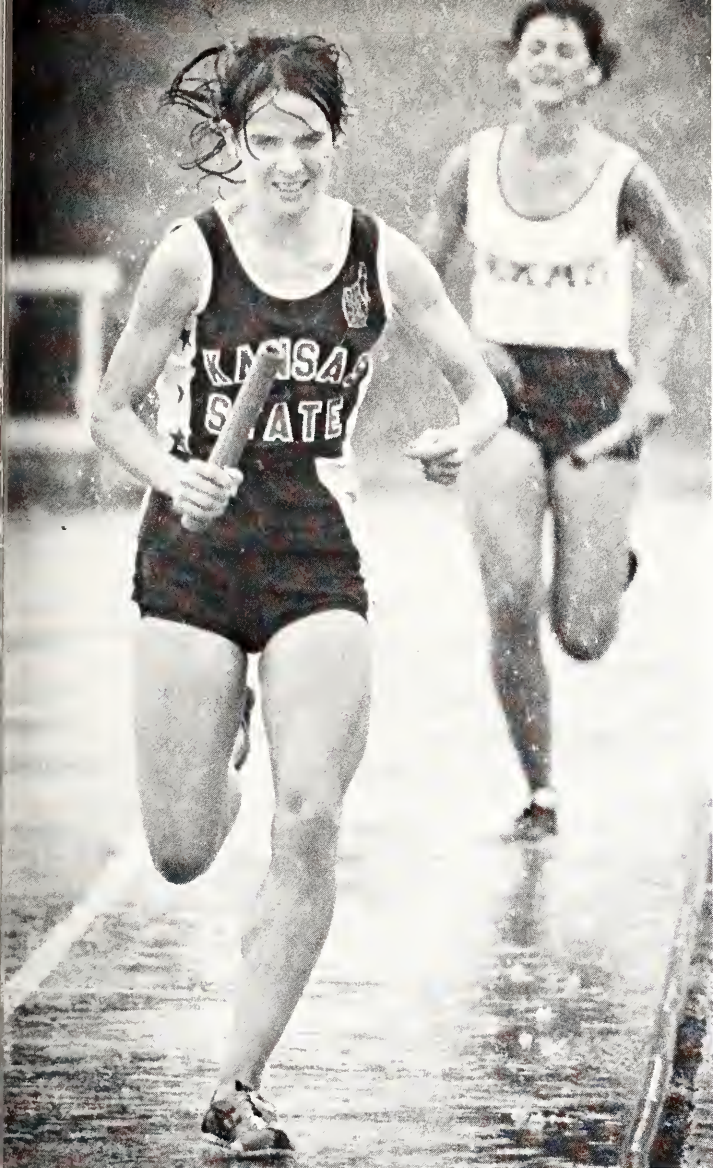
Throughout the season, Wildkitten relay teams had been strong, providing the women tracksters both of their 1976 collegiate records.

The first came on April 10 at Wichita State as the distance medley relay team of Joyce Urish, Renee Urish, Leesa Wallace and Anderson were clocked at 11:41.31—the third fastest time in the world.

R. V. Christian Track was the site of the other record set by the K-State women. The two-mile relay team of Urish, Urish, Anderson and Jane Wittmeyer ran to a national championship in this new event with a time of 9:17.85.

Prior to this first place finish in the AIAW Nationals, the Kittens traveled to Ames, Iowa for the Big 8 Championships of the outdoor season. The home of the Iowa State Cyclones, Ames once again set the stage for a two-team battle between the Wildkittens and host Cyclones. And again, it was just that—only this time the Cyclones came out on top, 226-196 in a somewhat easier finish

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than the conference indoor.

With the AIAW Nationals being hosted at K-State, Wildkitten coach Anderson saw an opportunity to place high in the standings.

"Everybody says there is a home court or home field advantage and I think that's true in track also," he said. "There was an important factor of pride involved for our young people in hosting the nationals."

Diane Moeller got the Kittens started toward their sixth place finish as she tied for sixth in the high jump with a leap of 5'4". Sophomore Renee Urish ran her way to a fifth place finish in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:32.25.

Then came the javelin, and all

eyes were on K-Staters Koster and Norton. When it was over Karen Smith of UCLA had dominated the field setting a new R. V. Christian Track record with a throw of 161'6". The best Koster could do was 139'1"—good enough for second. It was not a particularly good day for Norton—she had to settle for a toss of 127'8.5" for eighth place.

The only first in the Nationals for the Kittens was the two-mile relay team's collegiate record performance.

Closing out her K-State career as well as K-State's scoring for the day, Anderson placed second in the two-mile run, finishing some ten seconds behind Iowa State's Peg Neppel with

a clocking of 10:34.05.

Coach Anderson could be pleased with his 1976 season and look forward to an even brighter future. Even though some key performers, like distance runner Anderson were gone, a host of young returning Wildkittens promised to make women's track at K-State a continuing national power.

"We've lost a few of our top performers but we have returning some young people who gained valuable experience," Coach Anderson said, "and I think they will give us the nucleus to finish in the top ten in the nation again."

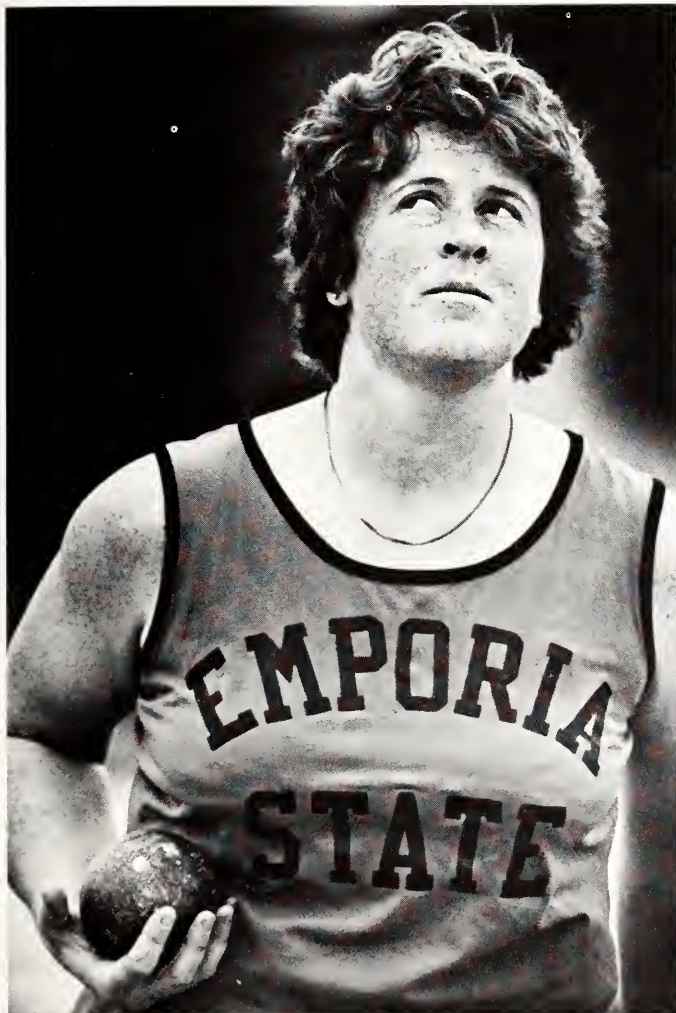


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Mid-May, and Manhattan was invaded by hundreds of anxious tracksters all hoping to place their names among the nation's best. The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Track and Field Championships was the event, and not even a cloud-burst on the final day of competition could stop an assault on the record book.

AIAW:

Rain dampens nation's best as records break



About 700 of the nation's top women track and field athletes congregated at R. V. Christian Track May 13 through 15 to participate in the eighth annual Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Track and Field Championships.

The highlight of women's outdoor track and field competition in the U.S., the event was also dubbed a qualifying meet for the U. S. Olympic Trials.

A heavy rain on the final afternoon of competition drenched the women tracksters as they ran their way to a host of R. V. Christian Track records and four new AIAW National Championship records. Several other new records were set in the three-day competition, but these were either in new events or in those undergoing the change from yards to meters.

Kathy Devine of Emporia State heaved the shot-put to a new AIAW record of 53'1". Prairie View A&M's 440-yard relay team sprinted their way to a 46.09 clocking, taking nearly one-half second off the old AIAW record. The 400-meter hurdles was won by Iowa State's Debbie Esser in a record time of 59.39. Wrapping things up record-wise was Prairie View A&M's mile relay team taking nearly five seconds off the former AIAW record with a 3:50.77 clocking.

Host K-State's only victory came in the two-mile relay, a new event, as they set a new collegiate record of 9:17.85.

Prairie View A&M, the pre-meet favorite, captured the AIAW team crown with nine of their women placing in the 18 events and scoring 60 points. Those 60 points were good enough to nudge second place Seattle Pacific by nine points.

The K-State women placed sixth.



Cat baseball squad establishes win record

K-State Head Baseball Coach Phil Wilson probably headed into the 1976 season not knowing quite what to expect.

It was understandable. The Wildcats were coming off an unimpressive 24-22 record in 1975. Just a year earlier, with K-State fielding a young ball club, the Cats had posted their best baseball record ever with 31 wins and 16 losses.

Wilson realized the Wildcats figured to field a strong hitting outfit, led by three-year starter Steve Anson (.357, seven home runs, and 37 RBIs in 1975) and Greg Korbe, who had made his 1975 freshman debut a successful one (.319, four home runs and 31 RBIs).

Hurlers Ted Power and Dave Tuttle, both of whom missed the entire 1975 season with injuries, would be relied upon to form the Cat's pitching rotation, along with Lou Ostrom and Scott Mach. Noticeably absent from the K-State pitching staff would be Andy Replogle, who gave up his last year of eligibility to sign a professional contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

K-State broke out to a 4-0 start. An omen of things to come? Perhaps.

With an 8-4 record, the Cats put it all together. Good pitching plus

good hitting spells victory, and K-State was to rack up 14 such victories in their next 16 encounters.

Ostrom would win four games in the splurge, and Power and Tuttle would add three each.

The Wildcats now had a glossy 22-6 record, but the brightest part of the season was in the past. Still, the club would end the year with 35 wins, a school record.

By season's end, Ostrom had compiled a perfect 9-0 mark with a 3.34 ERA. Tuttle closed out 8-3 while giving up 3.20 runs per game. And Power, who sported an ERA of 2.34 and had 99 strike outs (both team-leading marks) would finish just 6-5 due to poor batting support.

It was a rare occasion when the Wildcats' guns were silenced, however. With Anson batting .356 and contributing 48 RBIs to pace the attack, K-State led their opposition in every offensive category, compiling a team batting average of .306 compared to just .226 for the enemy.

Other K-State leaders at the plate would be Gary Holub at .355, Jon Yeagley with .343 and .338 for Craig Cooper. Dave Specht powered out seven home runs, Anson added six and Korbe had five. Korbe and Specht ended up trailing Anson in RBIs with 36 and 32, respectively.

Despite a regular season record of 34-17, the post-season Big 8 tournament would dampen, but not diminish, the successful season at K-State.

The opener of the Big 8 Tournament at 89ers Stadium in Oklahoma City found Power in a tight pitching duel against Colorado. Power performed well, but the Buffs claimed a narrow 2-0 win.

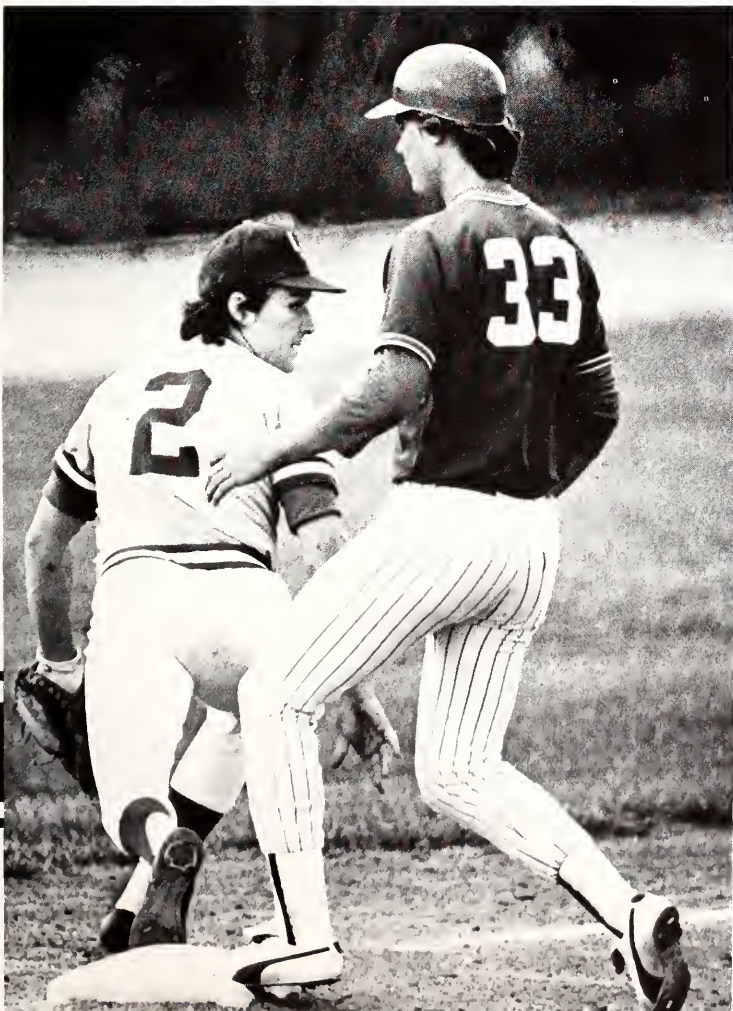
The Wildcats, showing the never-say-die attitude that persisted throughout the campaign, bounced back in the loser's bracket of the double-elimination classic. The Cats stuck University of Kansas with an 8-3 setback behind Tuttle, eliminating the Jayhawks. The following day Iowa State was to end the Wildcat season, posting an 11-8 triumph.

Wilson, although somewhat disappointed by the Big 8 tournament, praised the Wildcats on their excellent season.

"We didn't play well defensively in the tournament," he said. "Other than that we played well. It was our fielding that killed us.

"But overall, the season was as good as we've ever had here at K-State," Wilson said. "It was a united team. They blended well. With the quality of competition that we played, I was very proud of our team."

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Rugby:
it takes
a special
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Rugby is not a sport for the weak at heart . . . or body.

The sport branched out of soccer in 1823 when one of the weaker kickers, disgruntled at his ineptness, reached down and picked up the ball.

Since that time many rules and regulations have placed boundaries on the sport. But rules have not refined rugby—it has always depended on grueling endurance of the human body—and it still does.

While watching a rugby match, one sometimes gets the feeling the Christians in the lions' den must have had.

The players do not wear helmets

or any protective padding. Cracked ribs, bloody noses and an assortment of bruises and broken bones are common occurrences during a rugby tilt. If a player is injured, play does not stop. And the player cannot be replaced.

Thus, it was a special breed of athlete who would help the K-State—Fort Riley Rugby Club capture the Big 8 Championship in the spring of 1976.

However, they were not the only K-State rugby club to have a successful season. K-State's women's rugby team, the "Ruggers," likewise played to a lofty potential.

After a 4-3 start in dual matches, KSUFR participated in the festive 64-team Mardi Gras Tournament in New Orleans. Despite making the trip early in the semester, the Wildcats came away with a respectable twelfth place finish.

Soon it was time for the Big 8 Tournament scheduled in Lawrence.

In the opening round of the league tournament, Bernie Kennally, Ed Bishoff and Dave Disney each scored a try (similar to a touchdown; worth four points) and K-State shut out Oklahoma State 12-0.

The Wildcats were then pitted against Missouri, and again Bishoff and Disney led the Cats offensively as KSUFR plastered the Tigers 24-6

in a semi-final match.

The following afternoon K-State met host KU for the Big 8 title. With Disney scoring a try and adding three penalty kicks (three points each), the Wildcats were able to down the Jayhawks 13-4, claiming the Big 8 Traveling Trophy for 1976.

Closing out the season was K-State's hosting of the third annual Sunflower Rugby Tournament. Fifteen teams from five states, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri and Nebraska, vied for the crown. And for the third straight year, K-Staters were to fail in their bid to capture their own tournament. The Cats dropped an 18-4 match to the Kansas City Blues in the title contest.

The "Ruggers", K-State's women's team, had their hopes for a promising year fulfilled when they won their division of the Sunflower Invitational at home. They beat St. Louis and the Kansas City Hookers in the process, both decisively.

The women finished second in the Rugby Mountain Spring Classic in Colorado, and were third in the eight-team St. Louis Invitational. K-State's Susan Westgate came away with high scoring honors at St. Louis, where the Ruggers blanked North Illinois 26-0, lost to Colorado in a battle of the two Big 8 schools, and then beat Colorado State 26-0.

Women rowers shine over men during regattas



The coxswain shouts instructions at the crew. Faces contorted, they strain for breath. Muscles, extended beyond normal limits, ache with each movement.

In unison, the oars touch the water. Rhythm of movement is crucial to success.

"Drive, drive, drive," the coxswain yells with 50 meters to go. They fight the clock and opponents—as well as the pain. Then the race is over, the oars skim the water and bodies collapse with exhaustion.

Each spring on numerous lakes in the Midwest, the K-State crew competes in rowing with other universities.

Rowing is hard work, but it can be gratifying as well. What else could account for the 64 men and women who made up the varsity and novice rowing crews last year at K-State?

At the start of the season, K-State was battered in a regatta with Yale and Nebraska at Omaha's Carter Lake. Yale was the easy winner in both varsity and novice eight races. Nebraska, well ahead of the Wildcats in the varsity race, took second place by less than a second in the novice row.

The same day, back at Tuttle Creek, K-State's junior varsity beat the varsity rowers from Oklahoma State.

On April 17 at the Kansas State Rowing Championships on Lake Shawnee in Topeka, K-State women



took two of three first place finishes. Trailing Wichita State with about thirty strokes remaining, they surged ahead to win the women's varsity eight, winning the 1000-meter race by 2.6 seconds. The Wildcats went on to beat Washburn and win the women's varsity four race.

Male crews could do no better than four second place finishes. The following week Nebraska defended

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its Big 8 title in chilling wind and steady rain, claiming a half-boat victory over K-State in men's novice and winning the varsity row by three lengths.

K-State's women's varsity eight lost a heartbreaker as Nebraska was declared winner over the Cats in a deadlocked finish.

K-State did capture one league title when the novice women's eight

came from behind to beat Nebraska and Oklahoma State.

Seventeen strong rowing organizations participated in the Midwest Championships May 1 at Lake Wingra in Madison, Wisconsin. K-State, usually a top contender, managed just third and fifth places in the regatta.

K-State's men's junior varsity eight finished behind Wisconsin,

Purdue, Nebraska and Wichita State.

The crew closed out the season at the Wichintennial River Festival where Wildcat scullers Tad Thompson and Cliff Elliott won the men's doubles title by beating Oklahoma State and Nebraska. This win gave them the Big 8 Doubles title as well. Likewise, a festival victory capped a successful season for K-State women's eight crew.



While members of the K-State Rodeo Club may be found in the Rockin' K and the Aggie Lounge, they're also often hitting rodeo after rodeo across the state. They prove each day that there's more to a cowboy than spurs, Skoal and ten-gallon hats.

Cowboys promote rodeo, battle a stigma

The great American cowboy . . . rich in tradition . . . the salt of the earth. The backbone of our country. Hard workers and beer drinkers.

Cowboys haven't changed a great deal over the years. Or have they?

In the past, justified or not, they've been labeled beer swilling rednecks—a bunch of down-home country boys looking to harass a bunch of long-haired hoodlums. Whether or not that was ever true of cowboys, it certainly is not the case today.

Beer drinkers, maybe. But cowboys are not rednecks. They're fun-loving people, out to have a good time and do their own thing. And one of their favorite things is a rodeo.

The K-State Rodeo Club is a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA). They participate in the Central Plains Region.

K-State competed in twelve rodeos throughout the Central Plains circuit in the 1975-76 year. And while winning is part of the rodeo, Coach Bob Clore believes there are other concerns as well.

"Winning is fine and dandy," Clore said, "but our number one priority is to promote the NIRA. Although most people don't realize it, rodeo is a major sport now on the collegiate level."

Although K-State has from 30 to 35 members of the NIRA who compete in rodeo, the Rodeo Club here at K-State boasts a membership of over 80. These people form a major cog in a growing program at the college level.

"By far our biggest strength in the program here at K-



State is the Rodeo Club," Clore said. "It forms the backbone of our organization."

Athletes must be in top physical condition to perform in rodeo competition. It's a team sport, yet it is an individual sport.

Several K-Staters finished in the top ten of the region in individual events. NIRA events for men include bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling while women's events are breakaway calf roping, goat tying and barrel racing.

Fourteen universities and colleges compete in the Central Plains Region. And only the top two athletes in accumulated points for each event qualify for the NIRA finals. Thus, despite the fact K-State sent no one to the finals, the 1975-76 rodeo season could be considered successful.

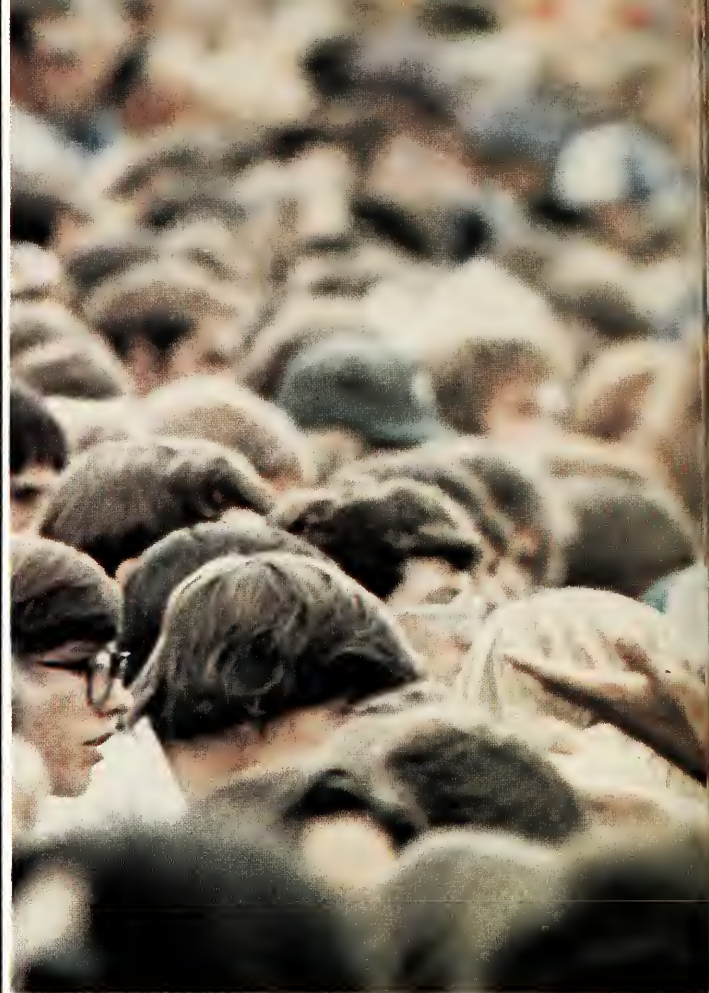
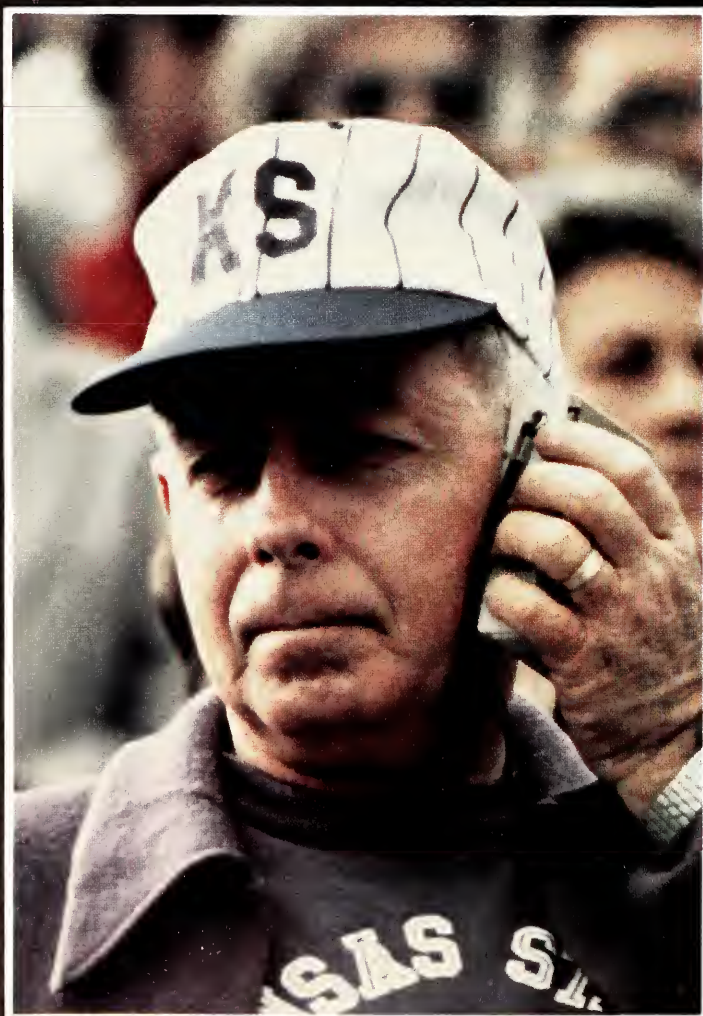
The highlight of the rodeo season each year is the annual K-State Rodeo each March, one week following spring break.

Weber Arena, just outside Manhattan, was the site of the twentieth annual KSU Rodeo in the spring of 1976. As usual, the two-day affair drew rants and raves from onlookers. Clore thinks the key to the successful rodeo K-State stages each year is organization.

"We put on, by far, the best rodeo in the Central Plains Region," he said. "It's a top-notch rodeo."

It's mathematically simple: K-State cowboys, plus rodeo and minus the stigma of rednecks, equals a top breed of athlete competing in a hard-nosed, but fun, sport.

There's more to football than the rugged battle on the gridiron. Coaches set up game plans and referees control the tempo of the game. Band leaders and cheerleaders stir up enthusiasm while the fans pour out their deepest emotions in support of their team.

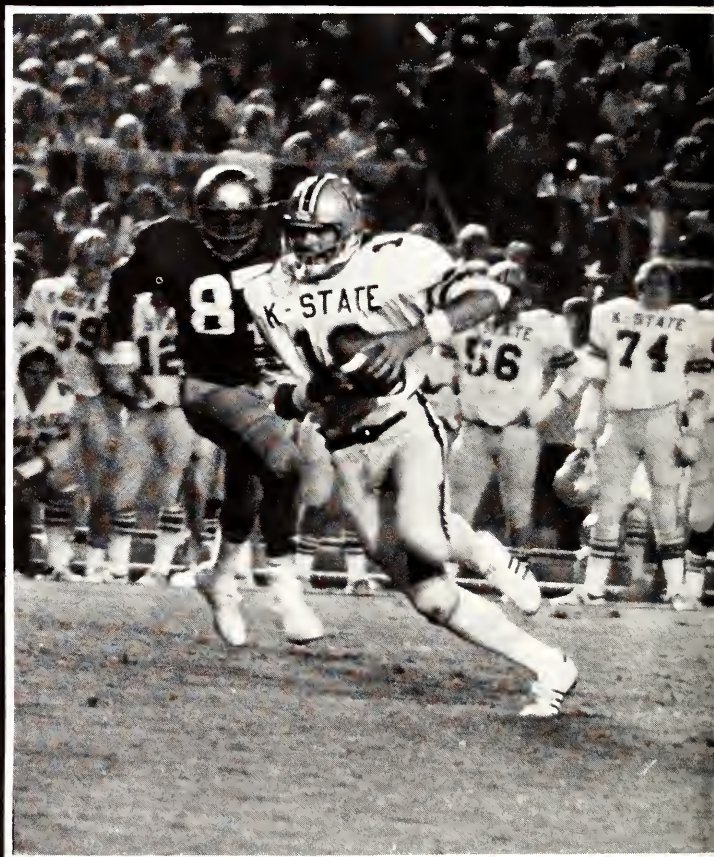


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Football is a tough sport - - and Big 8 football is the toughest. Playing in what is generally regarded as the strongest conference in the nation, nine of K-State's eleven opponents were nationally ranked at one time or another. Against non-league foes, Big 8 teams compiled a 25-6-2 mark.



Above left: Coach Ellis Rainsberger reflects dismay at an inexperienced offense. Above center: Brad Horchem, Vic Chandler, Gary Bogue and Carl Pennington form wall against Wake Forest. Above right: Rainsberger questions an official's call. Below left: Bill Swanson runs the option against Florida State. Below right: K-State punt coverage unit converges on Brigham Young ball carrier.

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Football was to be the "year of the defense" at K-State in 1976.

And the Cats' opening game victory at KSU Stadium cast no suspicions on that prediction as they clawed their way past Brigham Young 13-3.

The Wildcat triumph included field goals of 58 and 48 yards by senior placekicker Bill Sinovic. The 58-yard boot gave K-State a 10-0 lead with 1:29 left in the half. Exceeding a 53-yard Max Arreguin field goal against Iowa State in 1969, the kick set a Wildcat record.

The game's lone touchdown was set up by the Cat defense. Midway through the opening quarter, BYU punter Parry Winder was unable to handle a low snap from center and was sacked by K-State's Vic Chandler on the one. When sophomore Tony Brown vaulted over on the next play, K-State took the lead 7-0.

Though the Wildcats failed to generate much offense the rest of the way, the purple defense held BYU in check.

With superb performances from the entire defensive line of Chandler, Theopolis Bryant, Perry Viers, Mike Osborn and Roy Shine, K-State limited BYU to 77 yards on the ground and harassed Gifford Nielson, the Cougars' gifted passer.

Nielson completed just 15 of 29 for 142 yards, was intercepted twice, by Dennis Frazee and John Andrews, and failed to get BYU into the end zone.

Brigham Young rebounded to finish the season 9-2, tie for the Western Athletic Conference title and earn a trip to the Tangerine Bowl.

Thus K-State, who lost first string quarterback Joe Hatcher before the start of the season, opened with a solid win over a bowl-bound team. But the success story turned sour over the following ten weeks. The Wildcats were not to register another victory.

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Making their initial road trip of the football season, K-State traveled to College Station, Texas, to face highly-touted Texas A&M. A rude welcome awaited them.

Offensive mistakes riddled the Cats' performance and all but one of their miscues were turned into points by the Aggies, who cruised to a 34-14 victory.

Still, K-State led 7-0 at the end of the first quarter. Early in the game, noseguard Theopolis Bryant fell on a fumble at the A&M 29-yard line to put the Wildcats in business. Cat quarterback Bill Swanson hit Manzy King with a 15-yard pass in a crucial third-down situation to put K-State on the one. Swanson sneaked in for the score.

But from then on it was all Texas A&M -- and Wildcat errors. The Aggies got rolling during the second quarter, tallying two touchdowns and Tony Franklin field goals of 52 and 43 yards to take a 20-7 advantage. Texas A&M was forced to start in their own territory on only one of the four drives.

Burly fullback George Woodard spearheaded the Aggie offense, plowing for 177 yards on 39 carries. That yardage equaled K-State's entire offensive production as compared to Texas A&M with 404 yards.

K-State's only sustained drive came late in the third stanza from 55 yards out. Roscoe Scobey sparked the Cats with a 27-yard dash and cut the Aggie lead to 27-14 with a one-yard plunge. Scobey was the leading Wildcat rusher, netting 67 yards on 11 attempts.

Knee injuries claimed fullback James Couch and split end Stan Ross for the season. Lightning struck Couch twice. He missed the 1975 season after an opening game injury.

Texas A&M went on to pound Florida 37-14 in the Sun Bowl. The Aggies finished seventh nationally.

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Dreary weather and a comparable K-State performance summed up the third week of the season as Wake Forest sloshed into Manhattan and left with a 13-0 triumph.

Hard rain pelted the players throughout the contest but did not deter Wake Forest from picking up a shutout.

Inconsistency on offense again plagued the Wildcats. Though they picked up 157 yards rushing and 72 passing, they failed to cash in on numerous golden scoring opportunities, fumbled twice and had one interception.

Wake Forest fared little better, garnering 234 yards total offense -- just five more than the Cats. But the Deacons put 13 points on the board to pull off the mild upset.

Bob Hely connected on two field goals in the first half to give Wake Forest a 6-0 lead. K-State moved the ball late in the opening half but the drive stalled and Bill Sinovic missed a 41-yard attempt.

The Cats threatened early in the third period but were rendered harmless as Roscoe Scobey was stopped for no gain at the 36 on fourth down. Later a drive starting just 29 yards from paydirt ended in another Sinovic miss.

The game's lone touchdown came with only 3:21 left when Dean James McDougald broke three tackles to go in from seven yards out.

K-State's defense, playing tough most of the afternoon, saw outstanding performances from their talented linebacking duo. Gary Spani picked up nine tackles and Carl Pennington added 14.

Wildcat Coach Ellis Rainsberger went to freshman quarterback Duane Howard in the fourth quarter in an attempt to generate some offense, but the Cats still sputtered. Another freshman, Roosevelt Duncan, was the Cats' leading rusher as he picked up 51 yards on 13 carries.

Rainsberger believed the Wildcats played as big a role in stopping themselves as did Wake Forest.

"We made too many mistakes," he said, "plus, we didn't execute -- we certainly weren't helping ourselves."

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It is better to give than to receive. Sometimes.

K-State found the old adage untrue on the gridiron as they bumbled away victory en route to handing the Florida State Seminoles their first win of the season.

It was a game the Wildcats should have won. After a scoreless first quarter, K-State moved to a 3-0 lead behind the running of Roosevelt Duncan and Tony Brown. Bill Sinovic booted a 36-yard field goal to give the Cats first blood.

FSU then fumbled on their own 30, and K-State took seven plays to score. Brown dove in from the one to boost the Cats' lead to 10-0 at the half.

But in a span of six minutes the Cats' hopes for a victory were shattered. Three lost fumbles and an interception later, Florida State had rallied behind two field goals and two Jimmy Black touchdown passes to claim a 20-10 decision.

K-State Coach Ellis Rainsberger was not pleased with his team's performance in the second half.

"It was merely a lack of execution on our part," he said. "We turned the ball over and you can't do that. We played a decent first half, then we gave it away in the second half."

By the fourth game in the season the question was obvious: How was K-State going to generate some offense? Rainsberger believed his defense had played well enough to win the Wake Forest and Florida State games.

And now the Wildcats were entering the Big 8 portion of their slate. Five of K-State's next seven opponents would finish in the Top Twenty by season's end. The other two entering Big 8 play ranked eighth and ninth nationally—a rugged road considering the Wildcats stood 1-3 with an error-prone offense.

This was the perfect spot for K-State to roll over and die. But the Wildcats wouldn't quit even though only moral victories were in store for the following seven weeks.

Big 8: Cats gain experience, but still no victories

Fifteen games had gone by since Ellis Rainsberger became head football Coach at K-State, and still the Wildcats were without a leader at quarterback.

Seven had tried their luck at K-State's bad luck position and as the Cats headed into their opening conference game, against Missouri, number eight was about to make his debut. He was Duane Howard, a 6'3", 200-pound freshman from Derby, and it was little wonder few were enthused with his chances for success against the Tigers.

To begin with, Howard was a surprise starter filling in for quarterback prospect number seven, Roy Jones. Jones had been impressive in guiding the Cat offense late in the game at Florida State but was declared scholastically ineligible the day before the game.

If that problem wasn't enough, the Cats' opponent was. The Tigers were off to one of their better starts in recent years. Racking up wins over nationally-ranked Ohio State and USC, the Tigers also had beaten North Carolina to run their record to 3-1.

Problems which had plagued the Wildcat offense throughout the first four games crept up early in the contest and K-State was stalled in their own territory. The defense, however, managed to limit the high-powered Tiger offense to one touchdown and the Cats were still in the game.

With time running out in the opening period, Howard broke loose around the left end and scrambled all the way to the Tigers' 39-yard line where he was tackled from behind. Fumbling, Howard crashed to the turf, and wide receiver Charley Green scooped up the ball to take it the rest of the way.

The Howard-to-Green touchdown scamper turned out to be the catalyst for K-State's offense and after two crucial Tiger turnovers, the Cats boasted a 21-14 halftime lead.

The second-half kickoff sent the momentum flowing back to Missouri, though. Freshman running back Ken Lovely bobbled the kick and the Tigers pounced on it at K-State's six-yard line.

Though the Tigers failed to score on the turnover, the game was turning in their favor. With 8:51 remain-

Right: Headed for a collision, Cat tight end Paul Coffmann (81) tries unsuccessfully to break up a Missouri pass interception. Below right: Protesting a pass interference penalty, Ellis Rainsberger tries to stare down a Big 8 official.

ing in the third quarter, Howard went to the bench with a concussion and two dislocated fingers. The Cats were again without a quarterback.

Enter quarterback number nine—Wendell Henrikson, a walk-on from North Hollywood, Ca. Henrikson, who started the season fifth on the Cats' quarterback list, was seeing his first varsity action.

Despite Henrikson's inexperience, the Cats did not die easily. Missouri finally punched in the tying score with 2:50 left in the third quarter as speedy Tiger wide receiver Leo Lewis dashed in from the 10-yard line on an end around.

Missouri drove the final nail into the Cats' coffin with 8:21 left to play when Tiger fullback Richard Dansdill broke free up the middle and raced 31 yards for what would become the winning score.

When the final gun sounded, the Tigers were winners, 28-21. Henrikson's play had been impressive, completing three of six passes for 85 yards, including a 48-yard strike to Green. But the post-game excitement in the Cat locker room was due mainly to the play of

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Howard.

"The nicest thing is that Duane Howard has really given us a boost at quarterback," Rainsberger said. "He showed he could do a lot of things—run over people, throw the football with authority and lead a football team. His emergence makes me excited," he added.

The Cats' optimism was short-lived however, as the week's practice prior to the Nebraska game drew to a close. It had been a frustrating week in general for the Cats, now losers of five straight. Howard's hand injury proved more serious than anticipated and the freshman was having trouble handling the center snap.

With Howard a doubtful starter, the Cats would again be without leadership on offense. The Cornhuskers were 5-0-1, having been tied only by Louisiana State University in their opening game of the season.

"Offensively, Nebraska is much like Missouri—capable of moving the football many different ways," Rainsberger said. "Defensively, I'm sure Nebraska is the best in the Big 8, plus there will be those added

pressures for our younger players of performing before those 76,000 red-clad Cornhusker fans."

Sure enough, all 76,000 of them showed up and seemed to enjoy every minute of the one-sided action on the Memorial Stadium carpet as Nebraska destroyed the Cats 51-0.

For all practical purposes, the game ended when the Cats fumbled on their opening offensive play and Nebraska punched in a quick touchdown. Rainsberger had little to say following the game.

"In general we played poorly," he said. "We made too many turnovers. Our freshmen played like freshmen."

Turnovers were the order of the day for the Cat offense as they coughed up the ball five times, each leading to a Cornhusker touchdown. Nebraska went further than simply capitalizing on K-State fumbles, however. The powerful Husker offense, led by quarterback Vince Ferragamo, rolled for 475 yards against a frustrated Cat defense.

Though Howard had started the day at quarterback for the Cats, Henrikson was once again called on to play after Howard's injury. What



offense the Cats were able to muster came through the passing of Henrikson and the receiving of John Liebe, freshman from Manhattan. Liebe hauled in three Henrikson passes in the fourth quarter for a total of 74 yards.

Junior linebacker Gary Spani continued his outstanding play. After only six games, the 6'2", 218-pounder had 91 tackles—62 assists and 29 on his own.

A dark, gloomy day caught the mood of the game as the University of Kansas took the field at KSU Stadium to meet the Cats for the 74th time.

Neither team had much to be cheerful about. Five straight losses and a sense of impending doom sized up the Cats' potential for a 1-10 season.

The Jayhawks had breezed through four non-conference opponents without a loss. But the first two conference games set the Hawks reeling as Oklahoma State pulled out a tight win in Stillwater, 21-14, and Oklahoma won in Lawrence 28-10.

And the Jayhawks lost more than

a game against Oklahoma. With the score tied 10-10 in the third quarter, standout quarterback Nolan Cromwell limped to the sideline with ligament damage that ended his brilliant collegiate career. When he left the game, the Sooners proceeded to a smooth 18-point victory.

Jayhawk coach Bud Moore had closed practices for the week in a desperate attempt to find a quarterback to fill Cromwell's shoes. He finally decided on Scott McMichael, whom Cromwell had beaten out a year ago. Still, there was little doubt the Jayhawk wishbone would suffer without the talented Cromwell.

Rainsberger decided to give his starting quarterback job to Howard, who now appeared healed from injuries suffered against Missouri.

But Henrikson may have deserved the start. The sophomore was already the Cats' leading passer, connecting on seven of 17 passes for 181 yards with only one interception. Still, Henrikson's slight frame, listed at 160 pounds, was thought to lessen the running threat a bigger quarterback might have posed for the Cat offense.

If KU missed Cromwell, it was unapparent in the opening period as the Jayhawks built a 14-0 lead. Following a short punt by Cat kicker Bill Sinovic, speedy Hawk running back Laverne Smith broke into the clear, then turned on the speed for a 41-yard touchdown scamper and the opening score of the contest.

Once again, turnovers cost the Cats. Two fumbles and a pass interception led to quick Hawk scores and the game appeared out of reach by the third period with KU on top 24-0.

With time running out in the third period, strong safety Marvin Switzer intercepted a pass and returned it all the way for the first K-State score in eight periods. As the defense stiffened in the fourth period, Henrikson spotted freshman Liebe on a slanting pattern for the final K-State score. The Cats were 24-14 losers.

Though it had been somewhat of an easy day for Moore and his Jayhawks, who played reserves throughout most of the second half, they had been less than overpowering. It was becoming apparent that they would have a tough time

Right: Quarterback Wendell Henrikson (9) finds it difficult to break away from a strong KU pass rush. Far right: Halfback Ken Lovely (33) is dropped for no gain by a charging Jayhawk. Above right: Wildcat running back Roosevelt Duncan (30) reflects the exhaustive opening half.



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winning without Cromwell.

If there was a hero for K-State, perhaps it was Henrikson for his once again consistent play.

Completing eight of 13 passes for one touchdown and 110 yards, he was now the Cats' leading passer by a little over 200 yards, all in reserve roles.

Though the Cats now owned a 1-6 overall record and a six-game losing streak, Rainsberger could at least be comforted in the knowledge that several of his players were gaining valuable experience. Not the type that would pay off in a season with only four games remaining, but for seasons to come.

Some of the talented newcomers in the Cats' fold were already showing their potential. Running backs Roosevelt Duncan, Lovely, and Tony Brown had already combined for 557 yards rushing, all playing their first varsity season. Quarterbacks Howard and Henrikson were fast proving they were Big 8 caliber signal callers. Players like Liebe, Bobby Thompson and Clyde Brinson were consistently improving.

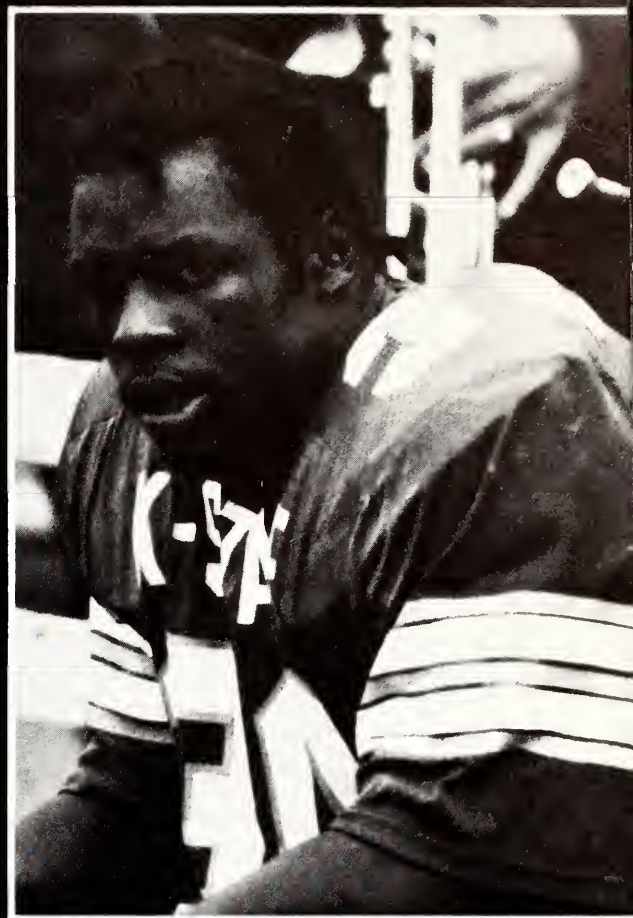
Improvement of the scoreboard,

however, seemed to be the hardest lesson for the young Cats to learn. They had already experienced this frustration in their first three conference games and it would be difficult to avoid the same against Iowa State in Ames.

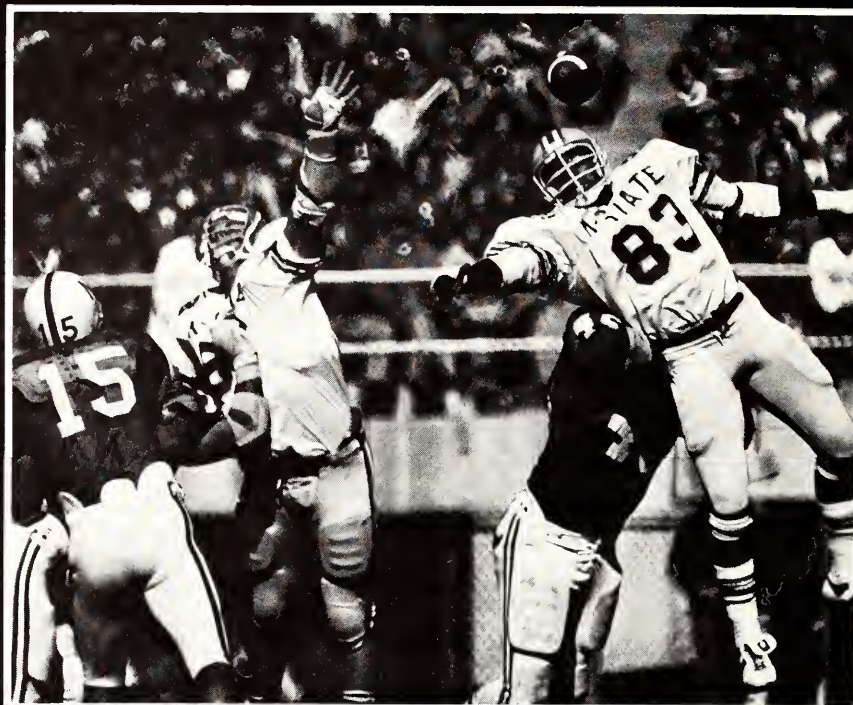
The 5-2 Cyclones would greet the Cats with a high-powered offense, a new stadium and a homecoming crowd hungry for victory.

Iowa State was more than just a solid offensive unit. So far they had been awesome, rolling up an average of 447 yards per game total offense and scoring an average of 33.6 an outing. It would be a severe test for the Cat defense.

Showing that powerful offense, the Cyclones capitalized on early K-State turnovers and jumped to a quick 12-0 lead. It looked like another long day for the Wildcats. But Howard broke loose and took the ball deep into Cyclone territory, giving the Cats a chance to get back in the game. K-State drove to the three-yard line where it was first and goal when the Cyclone defense stiffened. Four tries kept the Cats on the three and the Cyclones



Below: Cold weather and a losing season combine to keep KSU Stadium crowds at a minimum. Right: Defensive end Vic Chandler (83) leads a Wildcat pass rush. Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo (15) fires an incomplete pass. Far right: Coach Ellis Rainsberger vehemently protests at the Cats fight to stay close against Colorado.



recovered the ball as well as momentum.

Afterward, nearly everything went the Cyclones' way, at least until the final period when the Cats finally punched in two touchdowns on runs by Brown. Turnovers had killed the Cats again.

"We are just doing a totally unsatisfactory job of protecting the football," Rainsberger said, following the game in which K-State lost four fumbles and had three passes intercepted. Cat mistakes and the Cyclones' offense made the final score 45-14.

But the Cat offense continued to show some improvement. Against the Cyclones, Henrikson made his first start netting 135 yards passing, hitting on nine of 23 passes. The Cats gained 307 yards, their highest total offense output of the season.

The possibility of a ten-game losing streak and a 1-10 season record looked more and more like reality. Ahead for the Cats were Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Colorado.

"It would be difficult to have three tougher ones in a row," Rainsberger said. "Along with Nebraska, they

may be the best teams in the conference right now."

It started as a typical OU-K-State football meeting—the Sooners leading 14-0 only six minutes into the game. The Cats were off on the wrong foot again and most of those 71,000 Sooner fans probably were envisioning a smashing of underdog K-State.

But this unusually warm November day in Norman would not be the setting for a typical clash between OU and K-State. Though the Sooners won 49-20—and that certainly was typical—the game had been a real struggle.

Down 14-0, the Cats had pieced together an 80-yard scoring drive in 12 plays behind the passing of Henrikson. After Lovely plunged in from the one for the touchdown, the Cats were down by only seven. The Cats came fighting back with 28-20 at the end of three quarters on two Sinovic field goals of 30 and 39 yards and a nine-yard scoring pass from Henrikson to Eddie Whitley.

It wasn't until the final period that OU's sophomore quarterback Thomas Lott got the Sooner

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machine rolling and engineered three final period scoring drives.

The game appeared to belong to Henrikson and Lott, who turned in outstanding individual performances.

Lott rushed for 195 yards—the most ever by an OU wishbone quarterback en route to scoring three touchdowns. Henrikson completed 18 of 36 passes for 283 yards, the ninth best one-game passing effort ever by a K-Stater.

Walk-on Henrikson's magic appeared to be on-going. With that performance against the Sooners, he moved into fifth place among Big 8 passers, having completed 42 of 89 passes for 709 yards. Those were top-notch statistics considering he had missed four games and started in only the last two.

Despite the final score, the Cats had turned in one of their better performances of the season. They rolled up 329 yards total offense and even bested the Sooners in first downs 22 to 19.

"We showed a little consistency in moving the ball," Rainsberger said after the game. "Let's hope we can

continue that. However, we still need to establish some sort of a running game to complement our passing," he said.

On their return to Manhattan, the Cats would meet Oklahoma State and the league's best pass defense—less than good news for a team living by the pass.

To pass or not to pass was the question facing the Cats as they received the opening kickoff against the Cowboys at KSU stadium. The 22,000 fans at the stadium learned the answer quickly as Cat quarterback Henrikson took to the airways to test the tough Cowboy defense.

The result was an incredibly quick Cat touchdown. The drive was 80 yards, and the two big catches were made by Green and Whitley. Bubba Richardson, alternating at fullback with Duncan, powered the ball into the end zone from ten yards out and the Cats led 7-0.

The Cowboys had some offensive heroes of their own, however, and quickly responded behind the running of halfback Terry Miller with a 10-7 lead late in the first half. Though the day had started rather slowly for

Miller, it would be one of the top days of his career. The junior halfback ran his way to five touchdowns and 221 yards.

The highly favored Cowboys finally seized a ten-point halftime advantage on the final play of the first half. O-State quarterback Charlie Weatherbie's pass somehow managed to sneak between the hands of two K-State defenders and into those of a surprised Cowboy as they all tumbled to the carpet.

When the Cowboys appeared to be pulling away midway through the third quarter, the K-State defense came up with a big play. The Cats were down 24-7 when Perry Viers got his hands on an O-State punt. The blocked kick then bounded into the hands of Vic Chandler who took it the final ten yards for a saving K-State touchdown.

Only moments later the Cats found themselves recipients of a Miller fumble. Henrikson spotted Liebe for an 18-yard touchdown strike and the Cats were within three of the Cowboys at 24-21.

Despite the never-say-die attitude displayed by the Cats, the fourth

Right: A Nebraska defender frustrates the Wildcat passing attack. The Cat passer is Duane Howard (11). Far right: Quarterback Wendell Henrikson (9) sets the Wildcat offense into motion. The Cats run out of the slot-I formation.



quarter belonged to the Cowboys' Miller as he dashed to three touchdowns. The crushing blow for the Cats came in the closing minutes of the third period as a slightly twisted knee sent Henrikson limping to the sidelines. Though the Cat signal caller returned in the final period, he was much less mobile. The offense was dead for the day and the Cowboys rolled to a 45-21 victory.

Once again the score failed to reflect the closeness of the game, but for Rainsberger that seemed little consolation.

"I've been proud of our football team the last two weeks," the Cats' head coach said. "We haven't quit or thrown in the towel. But we still haven't won. To heck with moral victories."

Still the Cats were showing improvement, particularly on offense. Henrikson had another good day completing 15 of 27 passes for 177 yards and a touchdown. Those statistics upped his season totals to 886 yards passing and a completion percentage of 49 per cent.

Particularly pleasing to Cat coaches was the continued improved play of 6'7", 304-pound

offensive lineman, Bobby Thompson. For the third straight week, the huge freshman played every offensive down. That was an especially big order against O-State since he was lining up against the Cowboys' outstanding defensive lineman, Phillip Dokes. Dokes witnessed Thompson's continued strong play.

"I talked with him after the game," Dokes said. "I told him that he's going to be one of the better offensive linemen in the conference."

That was the type of respect the Cats were gaining as they headed toward the end of a weary season against Colorado at KSU Stadium.

The Golden Buffaloes' previous visit at Manhattan was the last time the Cats won a conference game—in 1974 K-State had rolled to a 33-19 win. Colorado had entered that game already eliminated from the conference race; their poor play may have been due to that.

But 1976 was a different story, and a victory was the Buffaloes' ticket to the Orange Bowl. They would be ready to play this time.

K-State, on the other hand, had few reasons even to be playing football. The Cats were owners of a 1-9 record—nine consecutive losses.

They could only look to next year—or perhaps play this one for pride.

Perhaps it was pride that carried the Cats to a near-upset in this final game of the season, finally losing 35-28. The Cats turned in one of their top efforts of the season, but again, it wasn't enough.

Tied with K-State 14-14 at the half, Colorado finally seized a 14-point advantage at 35-21 in the final period. But once again, the Cats wouldn't quit and roared back to within a touchdown at 35-28.

This one wasn't over until the final 30 seconds, when Colorado defensive back Mike L. Davis intercepted a Henrikson pass at the Buff 16-yard line, ending a tremendous desperation drive by the Cats.

The story was similar to the previous three games—the ingredients were there, victory wasn't. The Cats had their highest score of the season, racked up 328 yards of total offense and had a season-high 24 first downs. Henrikson completed 16 of 33 passes for 180 more yards, giving him a season total 1,066 yards—the seventh-best passing season by any K-Stater in history. Spani had a career-high 24 tackles, a performance that would provide

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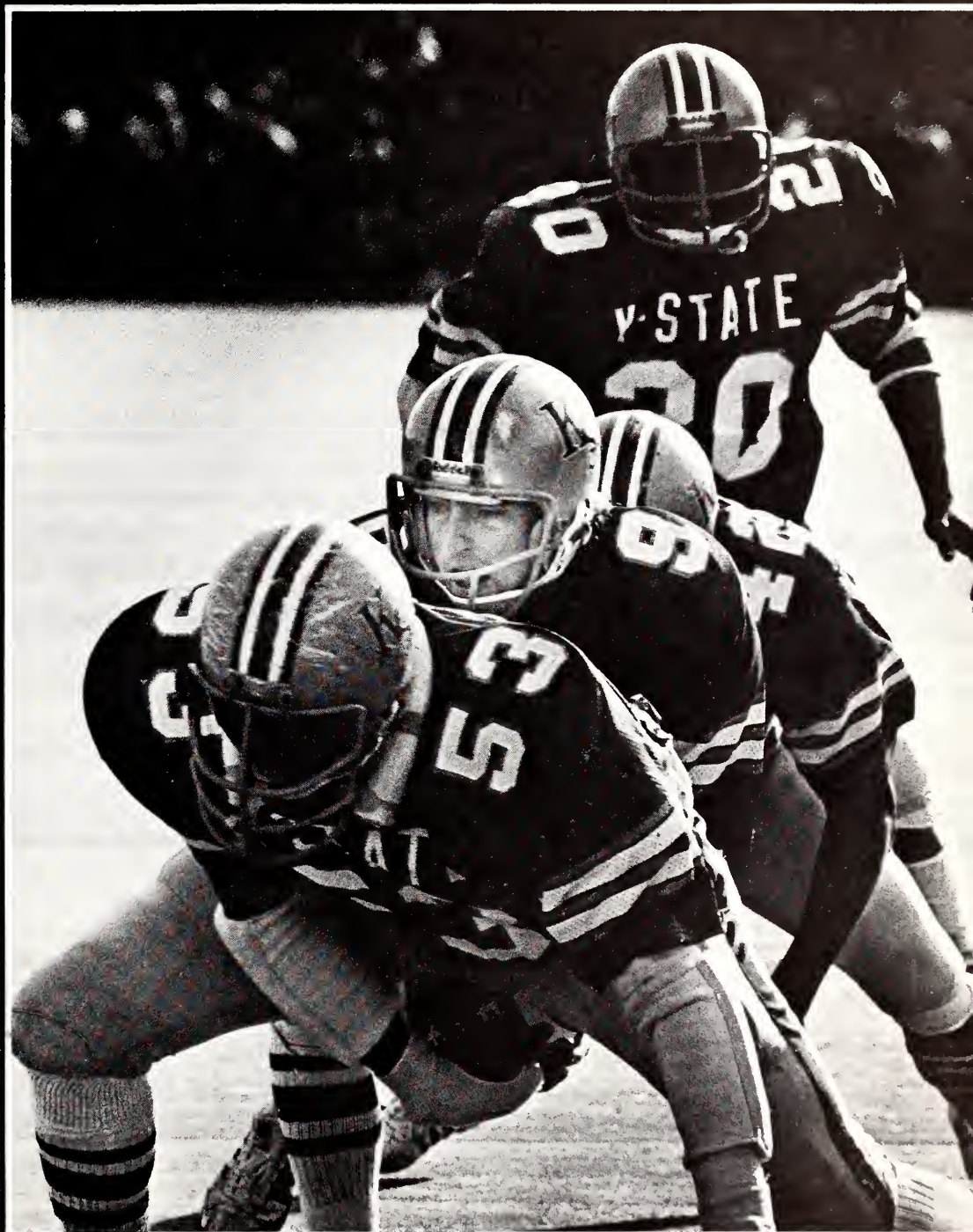
him with a first team all-Big 8 berth among the conference's elite. Brown rushed for 84 yards—the best single day for a Wildcat back for the season.

The loss gave Rainsberger his fourteenth straight defeat at the hands of Big 8 opponents. But the Cats were getting better; they were moving the football consistently and playing with aggressiveness and intensity for four quarters rather than two or three.

Colorado head football coach Bill Mallory was well aware of the hard-fought battle his team had just come out of and complimented the Cats' improved play.

"We played seven Big 8 teams and we didn't play a bad one," he said.

Compliments and experience gained by some of K-State's younger players was all the Cats had to show for a 1-10 season. The Wildcats could only wait for the following year—again.





Tradition: Gibson and nine pros

Athletic tradition at K-State revolves around Wildcat basketball. Coaches Jack Gardner, Tex Winters, Cotton Fitzsimmons and Jack Hartman have consistently kept the Cats among the top teams in the nation. The football program however, has not been so fortunate — or successful.

The only tradition upheld by K-State football is the kind of tradition most schools would like to forget. In fact, when the Cats squared off against Wake Forest in 1975 the game featured the two "losingest" schools in college football history.

Vince Gibson had arrived on the K-State scene in 1967 promising to lead the Cats toward national football prominence. By 1969, Gibson's impossible dream had nearly become reality as the Wildcats finished the season at 5-5 including a stunning 59-21 smashing of Oklahoma. Following that victory, the

gridders grabbed their first national ranking and were placed tenth in the Associated Press and United Press International polls of sports writers and coaches.

Purple pride-pusher Gibson then led the Cats to their only winning season, a 6-5 finish in 1970. From there on it was downhill for the man who had seemingly changed K-State's losing tradition. In 1974 the Cats finished 4-7 and Gibson resigned leaving behind only a taste of what it might have been like to succeed in major college football.

But any smattering of football tradition at K-State belongs to Gibson. Not only did he give the Cats their only national ranking and winning season, but the nine K-State alumni in pro football are the products of Gibson's tenure.

Larry Brown, veteran of eight seasons as a professional, was one of Gibson's first players to make the



Below: Purple pride-pusher Vince Gibson whose enthusiasm and hard work gave the Cats their only winning season. Left: Steve Grogan, the youngest former Cat in the pros, rambles for a short gain against Oklahoma. Far Left: Don Calhoun hurdles a pile of Iowa Staters in his collegiate days.



pros. He began his career with Green Bay, and later joined the Washington Redskins, leading the NFL in rushing during one season.

Offensive lineman Ira Gordon, another K-Stater, completed seven professional seasons, six with San Diego and one with Tampa Bay.

Four players from Gibson's 1970 team who went on to pro ball are Lynn Dickey, Clarence Scott, Ron Yankowski and Mack Heron.

Dickey, the all-time leading passer in K-State history, began an injury prone career in 1971 with the Houston Oilers. After several disappointing years there, Dickey was traded to Green Bay in 1976 and started most of the season before once again suffering an injury.

Defensive back Scott completed six pro seasons with the Cleveland Browns. An aggressive player while at K-State, Scott is renowned in the NFL for his rugged style of play.

Like Scott, Yankowski has played six years for one team. The 6'5" 250-pounder has been one of the St. Louis Cardinals' most consistent defensive linemen.

Standing only 5'5", Heron utilized blinding speed to make his presence known around the NFL. He spent his first two years playing professional football in Canada before joining the New England Patriots of the NFL. Heron completed his fourth NFL season with the Los Angeles Rams running back kicks.

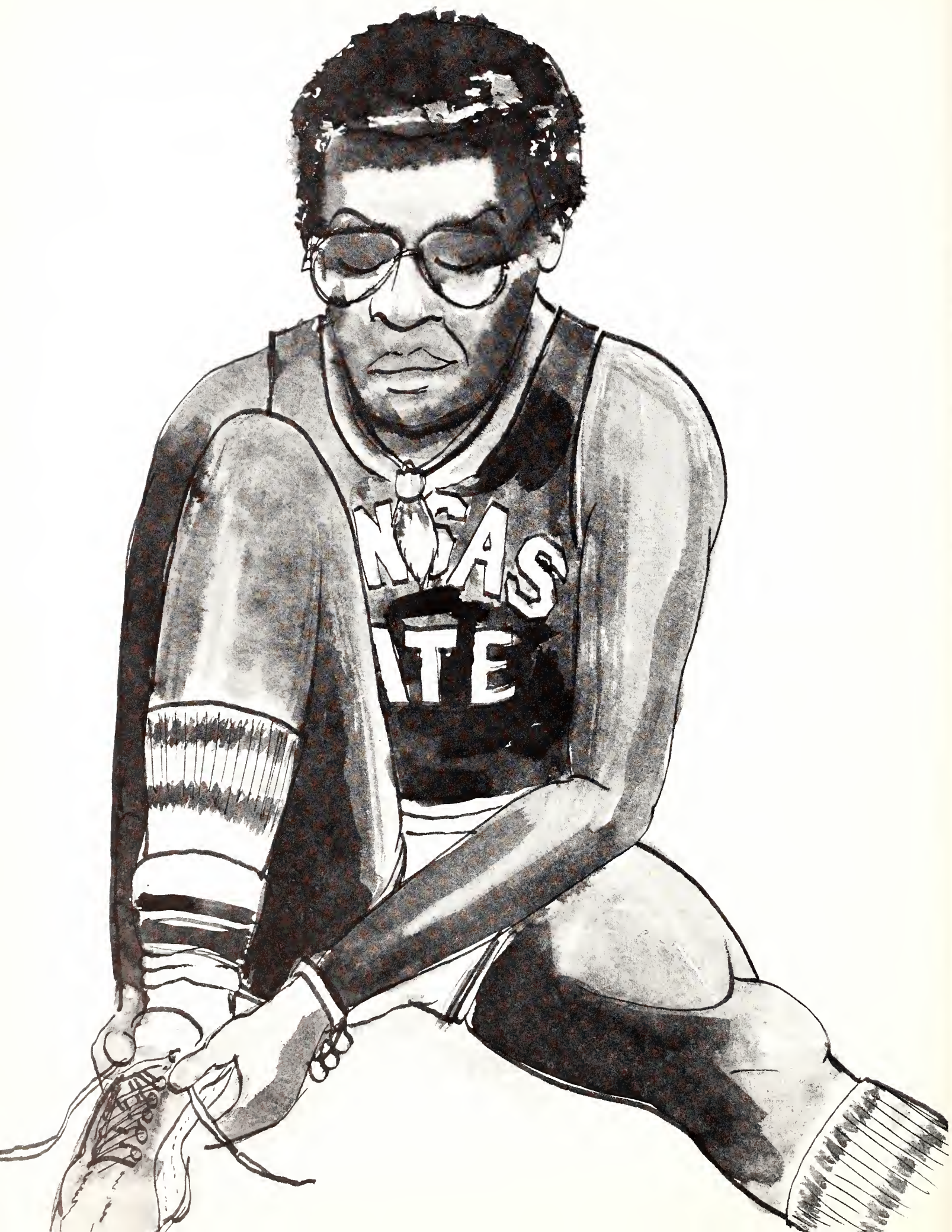
Calhoun, who completed a third season in the NFL, spent his first year with the Buffalo Bills. During the 1976 season Calhoun played for the New England Patriots after being traded from Buffalo in the middle of 1975. His consistent play helped the Patriots while starting running back Sam Cunningham was injured.

After a promising collegiate career with the Cats, tight end Henry Childs

opened his pro career with the Atlanta Falcons. The 6'2" 223-pounder's pro career was not as successful as in his collegiate days. Childs played the 1976 season with the New Orleans Saints.

Saving the best for the last may be the case for Steve Grogan. A 1974 graduate of K-State, Grogan was the youngest Wildcat in the pros. In two seasons his success was stunning as he helped mold an average New England team into a superbowl contender. He set a 1976 NFL record for the most touchdowns rushing by a pro quarterback.

These nine men represent the cream of the K-State football crop since 1967. As Ellis Rainsberger headed toward his third season in 1977 he must have been hoping for a record-breaking harvest and the start of a new Cat crop of pros.



Charming points onto the board

by Kent Gaston

As fans and spectators, we rate athletes' success in terms of their speed, strength, endurance and agility. But the athletes may be crediting their victories or defeats to something more than physical ability—like socks, gum, bracelets or bells. Superstitions and rituals touch on all of our lives in some way, but for some K-State athletes, they seemingly affect win-loss records, health and happiness.

Socks, common objects of superstition, are considered by many athletes to bring good luck. The luck might depend on a special pair, a certain color, or even an unusual arrangement.

"I've been wearing the same pair of socks since high school," Steve Soldner, back-up center on the Wildcat basketball team, said. He won five championships with the red argyles.

Junior guard Mike Evans also had sock superstitions. He wore them the same way every game—tube socks pulled up to his knees and another pair pulled halfway up his shins.

Evans said the entire team followed specific rituals before each game.

"Everybody chews gum, and everybody hits their last shot in the warm-up," Evans said. Superstitions like these may have originated by accident, but were an integral part of the pre-game preparation. The players wouldn't risk their luck by changing or neglecting them.

Senior center Darryl Winston had no personal superstitions, but said the team prayed together before every game.

Dave Chambliss wore the same bracelet for every K-

State football game in which he played in the Cat defensive secondary. He had good reason to be superstitious about it—the two times he didn't wear it, he suffered broken bones.

K-State track team members had few superstitions. But some tried to prolong winning streaks by repeatedly wearing the same clothing. Freshman Ed DeLashmutt wore "ancient" track spikes, according to his teammates. Long-distance runner Larry Beesley donned the same socks and clothing for every meet.

Apparently, music soothes the savage beast if the beast is about to run a race. The track team listened to certain songs before meets.

Trackster Vince Parrette went somewhat further than listening to an album for luck. He showed up for meets with bells on his toes. A bell was attached to each shoe, which went on over gray wool mountain-climbing socks with bright orange bands around the tops. He rang the bell fast enough to win the triple jump in the Big 8 Indoor.

Sophomore miler Tim Davis used to wear a St. Christopher medal during races, until it once swung upward, chipping his tooth during a race. Davis took to wearing the charm only until the starts of races.

The variables which make or break victory can be anything from a home court advantage, the direction of the wind, or a referee's point of view. Perhaps there also exists a supernatural element that can turn a game around or whammy the scoreboard. Maybe the chances of beating the socks off of the other team depends on the color of one's own.

FALL SPORTS





Cat harriers run with consistency

For the K-State men's cross country team, 1976-77 was a season of newcomers.

The Cats top four runners from the previous year, all of whom finished in the top seven in the Big 8 meet, had been graduated. The squad even had a new coach, Jerome Howe.

On the other hand, the Wildcat women harriers, under Coach Barry Anderson, returned an experienced, talented pair of runners in the sister tandem of Joyce and Renee Urish.

And it didn't take long to determine which unit was going to be more impressive. K-State's women opened the season with a perfect 15 total at the Wichita State Gold Classic, claiming the first five places. The men managed just fifth in the same meet.

The women Wildcat harriers ran

consistently well throughout the year, taking second in the rugged Bearcat Invitational at Maryville, Mo. They won their other four meets, including the Oklahoma Invitational where their second perfect 15 of the season went on record.

Their male counterparts continued to improve, much to the pleasure of Coach Howe.

"We were very young and very inexperienced," Howe said. "But we improved each week and became competitive by the Big 8 meet."

But to no one's surprise, the Cats failed in their attempt to defend the conference title. Colorado snared the top rung in the league. Wildcat sophomore Larry Beesley took second in the race to pace K-State to a higher-than-expected fourth place finish.

Other Cat runners included Jim

Nicholay, who took fifteenth, Doug Weber, Bob Prince, Jeff Rosenow, Greg Glass and Bryan Sanchez.

K-State's women's team finished third in Big 8 competition, despite top runner Joyce Urish's inability to finish due to the high altitude of Boulder, Co.

Renee Urish took third in the conference and Cindy Worcester finished eighth. Alice Wheat, Roselyn Fry and Cathy Nealy also competed.

In the AIAW National Championships, three K-State women finished in under 18 minutes and the Cats placed ninth in the nation.

Senior Joyce Urish took 21st, her sister Renee placed 36th and freshman Worcester came in 40th.

Volleyball:

Falling short of a regional berth

One need only attend a collegiate practice to learn that volleyball is a demanding sport.

It's not uncommon for practice sessions to include drills like "test your soul" or "Japanese nightmare." In "Japanese nightmare" one player lobs the ball away from the other so the other must dive to the floor to make each play.

This drill, made famous by the 1976 gold medal-winning Japanese Nationalist team, is typical of their frantic style of play. These Japanese women appear on American television once every four years skidding and sliding on hands, elbows and knees around the Olympic volleyball court, consistently making seemingly impossible saves and game-winning spikes.

For coach Mary Phyl Dwight, the first year at the helm of K-State's women's volleyball team in 1975 must have seemed like one long "Japanese nightmare". The Wildkitten squad finished with a dismal 2-37 record in match play, winning only nine games out of the 84 they participated in.

Despite the 1975 record, Dwight showed some of that undying optimism that only coaches seem to possess as she talked about the then upcoming 1976 season.

"Our inexperience is what hurt us last year," Dwight said, "but this year we returned four of our six starters from a year ago and most of our new people have excellent high school experience."

Perhaps there was reason for the second year coach to be optimistic about her squad having four players over 5'10". Lack of height had hurt the women volleyballers in 1975 and it was hoped that the additional height would give the 1976 team

more solid front line play. All in all it looked as if the team would be much improved, but after 1975 there was only one way to go—up.

The Wildcats opened the season at home with a triangular contest with Tabor and Hesston Colleges on September 22.

Preparing for the opening match coach Dwight commented, "Our kids are anxious to play...". Anxious was the right word. The Cats looked aggressive and poised in drubbing Hesston 15-2, 15-3, 15-4. After only three games it was obvious that the Cats were much improved.

The nightcap of the triangular contest pitted Tabor against the women volleyballers. Once again the Cats looked strong as they took their opponents in the opening game 15-6 then fought off a Tabor comeback to win the match in five games.

It had been an impressive opening for Dwight and the Cats. Already they had equaled the total number of 1975 match play wins. Still ahead, however, was a tough schedule against competition that surpassed the opening opposition. Still to be tested was an ingredient all championship clubs need—consistency.

That consistency failed to surface during the following two weeks as the Cats dropped five of six matches and stood at 4-6 heading into their first big tournament of the year at Stillwater, Oklahoma on October 8 and 9.

At Stillwater the Cats rolled their way to the championship, winning four of five matches. This tournament win gave the women an 8-7 record overall, marking the first time since the opening two matches of the season that the Cats were above .500.

Dwight saw the victory at



Oklahoma State as a turning point for her team.

"We really needed our victory over that weekend," she said. "It gave us the confidence we'd been without..."

The Cats continued their improved play during the two weeks following the tournament championship at Stillwater as they went five and five in match play. Included in this two week period were the first two conference matches of the season in which the Cats defeated Wichita State and lost to the University of Kansas 15-8, 9-15 and 3-15.

Dwight however, was not particularly pleased with the squad's performance—the inconsistency still prevailed. "We've got to start winning more than half our matches," Dwight said prior to an October 26 match with the University of Nebraska at Omaha. "When we win one match we can't let down. We've got to come right back with the determination and confidence that it takes to win."

"Determination and confidence" were seemingly missing as the Cats



headed into the final weeks of the season. The volleyballers dropped six of seven matches in a five-day span that left them with only one possibility of gaining a regional berth.

A trip to the Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women regional was on the line as the Cats went to the final conference matches of the season at Wichita. The University of Kansas Lady Jawhawks were on top of the conference with a 2-0 record while the Cats were one game back at 1-1 and Wichita State was bringing up the rear at 0-2. K-State, with a 15-18 overall record for the year, would have to beat KU and Wichita State, and depend on the Wheatshockers to knock off the Jawhawks in order to guarantee a Wildcat regional berth.

Dwight called it a "do or die situation."

Wichita State quickly ended the Cats' hopes as they won the opening match of the triangular, downing K-State 10-15, 15-10 and 8-15. Though the Cats bounced back to defeat KU, the chance for a regional berth had

been quelled.

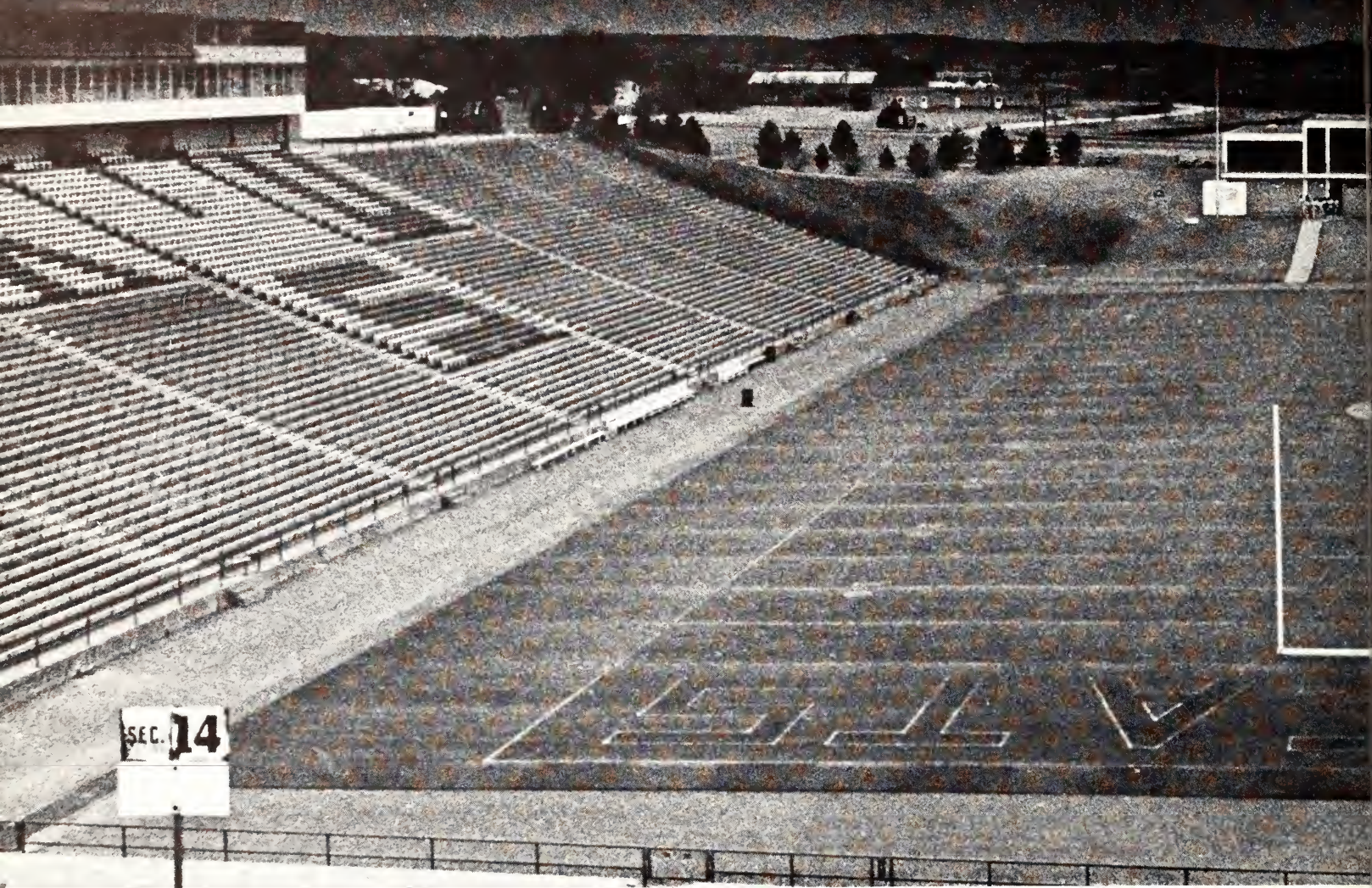
On November 11, the volleyballers traveled to Lincoln, Nebraska and closed out their season by winning two of four matches in the Nebraska Invitational.

The Cats' final overall record stood at 18-21, a tremendous accomplishment considering the previous season. Miracle worker Dwight had turned a hapless team into a contender.

The final overall game record told the story. In 1975, the then Wildkittens had won a meager nine games; the 1976 season wrapped up with 54 wins.



Doom casts over athletic budget



Fact: Every Big 8 champion in mens' athletics in 1975-76 received over \$100,000 from its respective school.

Fact: Of the seven men's intercollegiate activities at K-State in 1976-77, only football and basketball received over \$100,000 each.

These are hard facts to live with, especially if one seeks success in an intercollegiate athletic activity. For institutions like K-State, the dollar and cents statistics seem to be saying Wildcat fans have a narrow chance of seeing their teams win conference championships.

As of March 1977, the statistics were holding true. One conference championship — basketball — was

in the Cats' fold and it was unlikely any others would be obtained.

There was no mystery involved in the Wildcats' success in basketball. Combine the coaching of Jack Hartman, talented performers and a basketball budget among the top three in the conference. The result was an upper division finish nearly every year.

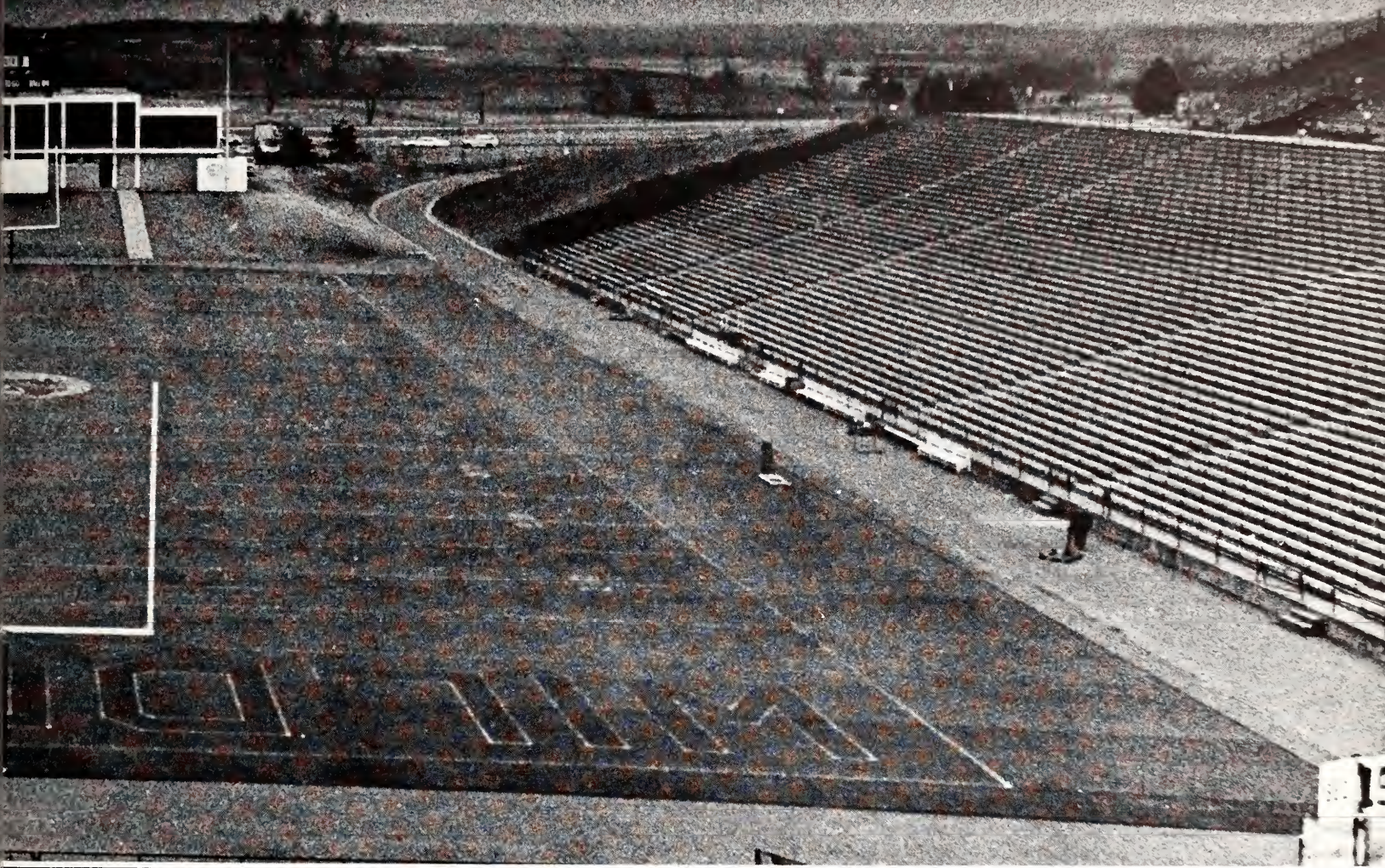
But the rest of K-State's mens' programs weren't as fortunate.

Football coach Ellis Rainsberger knew the problem. While the Cats spent about \$1.2 million on their football program, perennial conference powers Nebraska and Oklahoma spent close to 2.8 million. Like their budget, the Cats finished

last in 1976-77.

Baseball coach Phil Wilson was aware of the problem too. While Oklahoma consistently won the Big 8 baseball crown and spent nearly \$200,000 a year, the Cats struggled to stay in the upper division in the standings. The budget had no problem of finishing last — it provided about \$38,000 a year.

In the fall of 1976, golf and tennis were reinstated as intercollegiate programs for men and women. The combined budget for golf was about \$5,000. Few who followed Big 8 golf expected success from the men's team; conference power Oklahoma State spent well over \$100,000 on their men's team alone.



The examples are easily found. The fact is, money and success are directly proportional in intercollegiate athletics today.

At institutions like K-State, where money is already in short supply, the athletic program faces two choices. A broad-based program could be developed with less concern for winning and more concern over the number of participants. Or, an alternative is a limited number of programs, barely meeting the NCAA's minimum requirements and trying to get the most out of the dollar.

There is a formal organization responsible for the direction the athletic program takes at K-State.

Consistent with many institutions in the nation, the head of athletics at K-State is the president of the university. Duane Acker has the ultimate responsibility for the direction of athletics at K-State.

Serving as an advisory board to President Acker is the Intercollegiate Athletic Council — a group whose power lies in their votes on each year's proposed budget. The IAC consists of 11 members; six faculty members nominated by Faculty Senate; three student members elected by the Student Governing Association; and two alumni recommended by the Alumni Association and appointed by the athletic director.

The athletic director, John "Jersey" Jermier, is next in line. Jermier, who gained the position in the spring of 1976, is a non-voting member of the IAC. As director of the combined men's and women's programs, Jermier functions only as an administrator — executing the decisions of President Acker and the IAC.

The assistant athletic directors and the coaches make up the remaining structure.

This hierarchy of organization will have the responsibility of choosing the direction of K-State's athletic program. The decisions of this small group will affect a large group of K-State fans throughout the nation.

BASKETBALL



Women nab another regional trip

For the sixth consecutive year, the K-State women's basketball team captured the state conference title and advanced to the AIAW regional tournament.

The Wildcats have been the Kansas representative in the tournament each year since its origin. Coach Judy Akers was pleased with the Cats' 19-10 regular season performance.

"We lost six of seven players from last year's squad," she said, "and we were very young and inexperienced. To play the caliber of basketball we did was a tremendous success."

The traditionally strong women's team used balanced scoring in the early part of the season, turning out five different scoring leaders in the

first six games.

Seniors Kathy O'Toole and Marsha Poppe Koster, junior Kristi Short, sophomore Laurie Miller and freshman LeAnn Wilcox took turns at the top of the Cat scoring list.

Unfortunately, Koster was lost for the season with an illness following the initial six games. Doctors discovered she had multiple pulmonary emboli (a form of blood clot in the lungs) and she wasn't allowed to return to action.

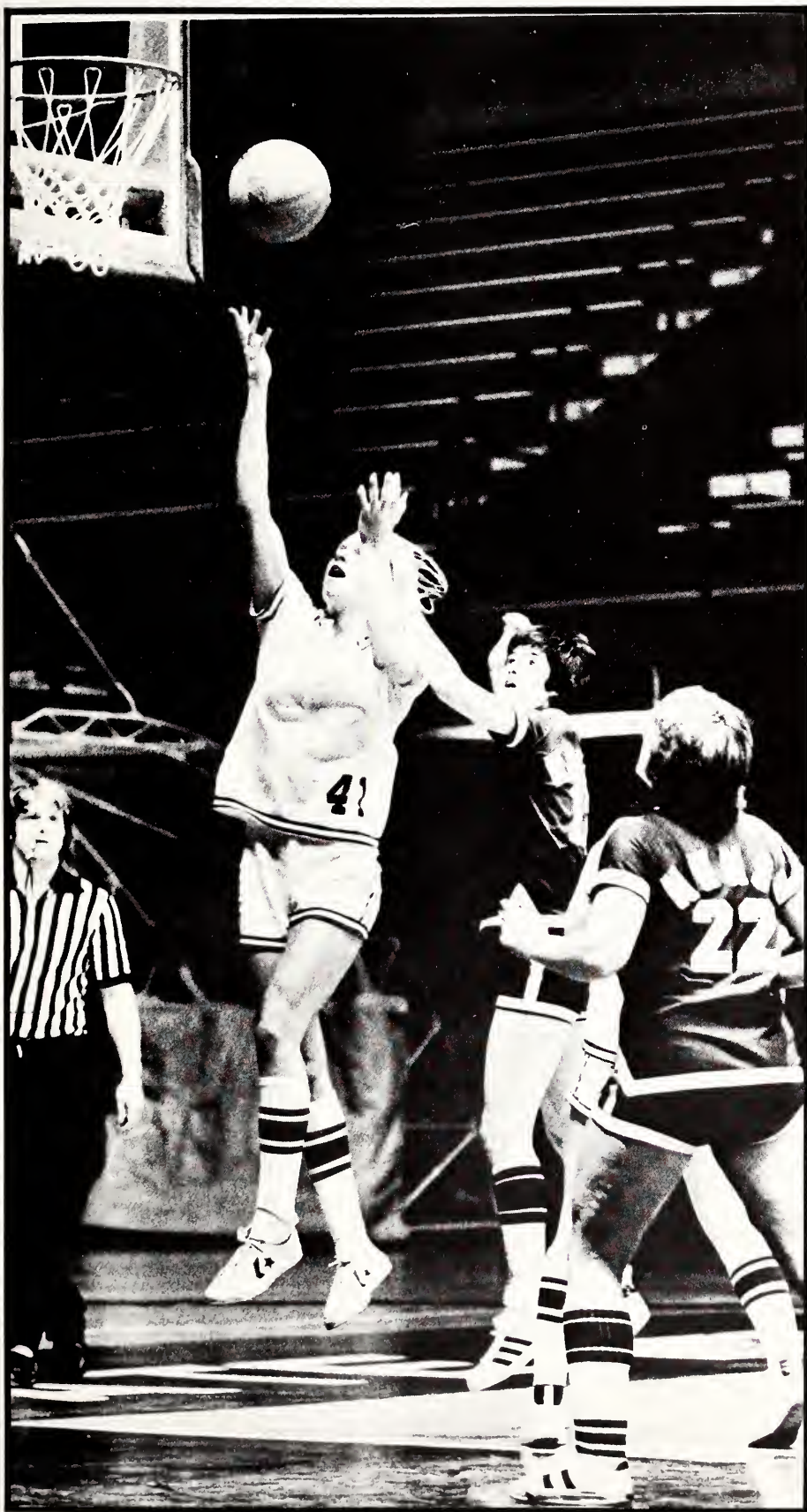
Koster started the season as the second leading woman scorer in K-State history, needing just 161 points to pass Janet Reusser at the top of the list. Koster had tallied 76 of those needed points in the first six games.

The Cats brushed adversity to the

side and came up with prestigious back-to-back victories over sixth-rated William Penn and third-ranked Nevada Las Vegas.

Participating in the Queens College Holiday Tournament, the Wildcats found playing another ranked team too tall an order as sixteenth-ranked Southern Connecticut won 55-46. K-State bounced back to garner third place in the tournament, defeating Rhode Island University.

K-State then faced eighth-rated Montclair State. Montclair posted an easy 78-57 win behind a 37-point performance from all-American Carol Blace Jowski.



BASKETBALL

Women win state title for sixth straight year



The Wildcats next competed in the Shocker Holiday Tournament. The Cats defeated Simpson College and host Wichita State to gain a berth in the finals, where they were beaten by Phillips University.

K-State played host to the number one team in the country, Wayland Baptist, as the rugged schedule hit its peak. The Flying Queens claimed a narrow 72-64 win.

It was nip and tuck throughout the Women's Big 8 Tournament, but K-State successfully defended their title. In real cliffhangers, the Wildcats edged Iowa State 60-59, got past KU 68-65 and then downed Nebraska 60-50 in the title match. Miller and O'Toole were named to the All-Tournament team.

Conference play decided the state's representative in the regionals. K-State clawed the Wichita State Shockers twice in league play. In the first meeting at Wichita, the Cats clubbed WSU 76-53. K-State maintained a 45-22 half-

time edge and were never threatened. Miller led the Cats with 18 points.

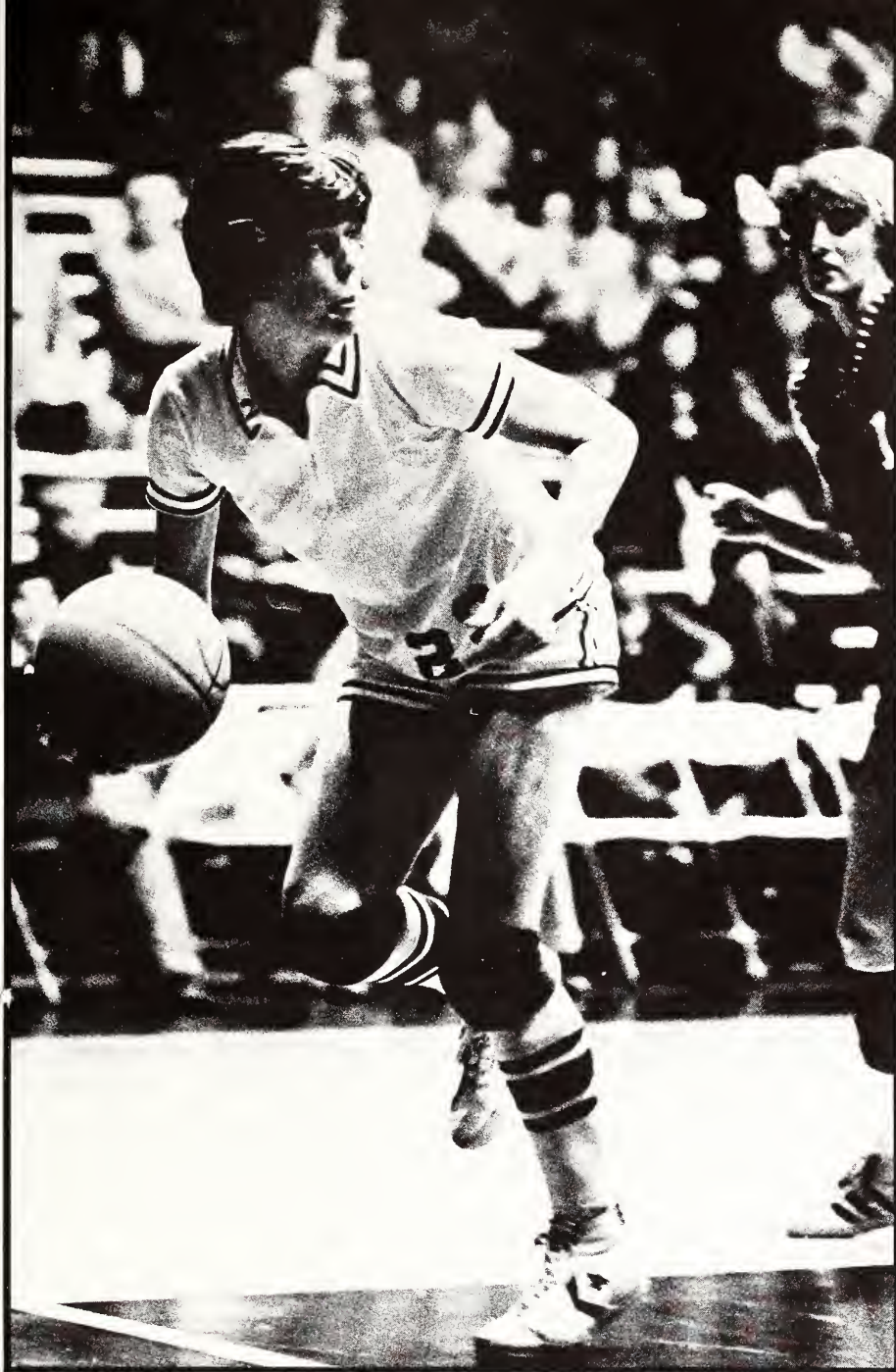
Wichita gave the Wildcats a battle in the rematch before bowing 64-60, as the Shockers whittled a 17-point deficit to four. WSU's Marguerite Keeley, perhaps the premier player in the league, tallied 27 points in a losing cause.

KU's Lady Jayhawks also defeated WSU twice in league play, placing the title on the line between the head-to-head meetings with K-State.

K-State slipped past the Lady Jayhawks 62-55 at Manhattan, getting a superb performance from O'Toole. She scored 27 points, hitting ten of 15 shots from the floor, and all seven free throws in addition to hauling in 11 rebounds.

The Wildcats then clinched the league title by taking a 62-56 decision at Lawrence. Miller led K-State with 17. Wilcox and Eileen Feeney added 14 points each.





BASKETBALL

Hartman opts for quickness

K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman had a big problem as he headed his Wildcats toward the 1976-77 campaign.

Gone were the Cats' big men from a year ago, Carl Gerlach (6'10") and Bobby Noland (6'6"). The Cats were left with only two players over 6'5".

Jerry Black (6'10"), had seen limited varsity action in the past season and 6'7" sophomore, Steve Soldner, had played one year of junior varsity.

On the brighter side, however, the Cats were returning superguard Mike Evans along with Larry Dassie. Also returning were lettermen Darryl Winston, Dan Droge, Scott Langton and Keith Frazier, providing the Cats with adequate depth at the guard and forward spots.

Most promising for the Cats was the addition of freshmen Curtis Red-

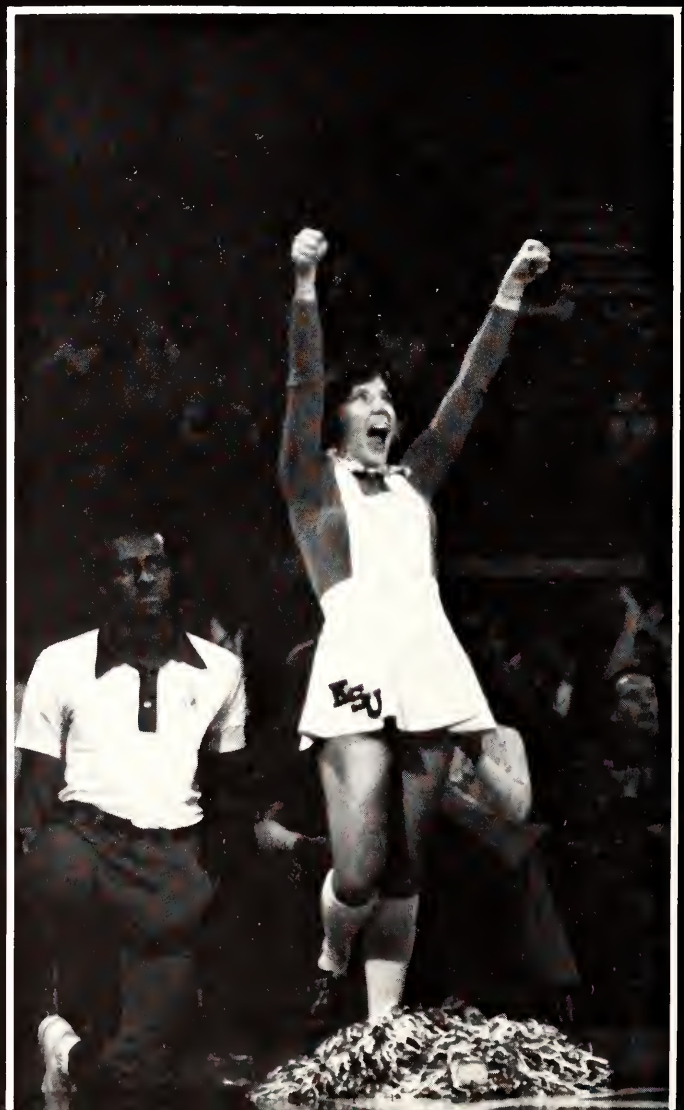
ding and Tyrone Ladson, products of Canarsie High School of Brooklyn, N.Y. Accompanying 6'5" Redding and 6'2" Ladson was their high school coach, Mark Reiner. Reiner had coached Canarsie to the 1975-76 New York City title and a number one ranking among the nation's high schools. Still, Hartman was troubled about his team's lack of height.

"We have a height problem and relatively little experience at center, so you can bet we're going to spend a lot of time working on our rebounding position and techniques," Hartman said. "I think we will be an exciting team, and an interesting one, but lack of size and experience concerns me," he added.

Would the Cats try to take advantage of their quickness by being a fast break team?

"Sure, we would like to take ad-

Right: Cheerleader Christy Shrum is overjoyed as the Cats roll to an early lead over Vanderbilt. Far right: The Wildcats listen as head coach Jack Hartman gives some late game instructions at Southern Methodist.



vantage of our quickness and speed but we can't put all of our eggs in the running basket since we don't know whether we will have the rebounding strength to initiate it," Hartman said. "We will be totally open as to who might play where."

When November 27 rolled around and the Cats prepared to open their season against Vanderbilt in Ahearn Field House it was obvious Hartman had indeed been "open" in choosing his starting line-up.

The front line consisted of 6'5" Dassie and 6'5" Droge at the forwards. Surprisingly enough, the center spot went to Winston who had played forward throughout his K-State career. Hartman had apparently decided to depend on quickness to make up for lack of size. It would be a big challenge for the 6'5" Winston, especially defen-

sively, because he would be pitted against players at least three inches taller.

In the guard positions were Evans and Frazier. Some questioned whether Frazier would be able to fill the shoes of the graduated half of the purple popgun duo—Chuckie Williams.

The opener would be a good example of what the Cats would be up against all season. Vanderbilt, from the Southeast Conference, started a front line of 6'8", 6'8" and 6'10".

Despite this size difference, the Cats rode the emotions of the opening game and jumped to an early advantage, leading by at least ten in the first half. When it was over, the Cats had defeated Vanderbilt easily 89-66 and had out-rebounded the taller Commodores. Dassie led the Cats with 30 points and 14 rebounds.

The Wildcats continued to rebound better than taller teams as they ran their record to 3-0 with home victories against Arkansas State and Cal Poly-Pomona.

Former K-State assistant coach Marvin Adams' Arkansas State club were defeated by 22, 83-61. Again it was Dassie who paced the Cats, pouring in 17 points and 8 rebounds.

Against Cal Poly-Pomona, freshman Redding came in off the bench to lead the Cats with 21 points and 11 rebounds as K-State coasted to an 87-68 win.

Winning at Ahearn is a common occurrence for K-State basketballers, but road games are sometimes a different story. As the Cats headed to Texas for two games against Southern Methodist and North Texas State, K-State fans anxiously waited to see if the undersized Cats would



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Right: Scott Langton, Darryl Winston and Mike Evans play defense on KU's John Douglass in the Cats' stunning 86-83 victory at Lawrence. Far right: Senior forward Larry Dassie hauls down this rebound in the Wildcats' victory over Northern Illinois. Below: Missouri's Neil Clabon grabs this rebound while Cat guard Scott Langton looks on. The Tigers defeated the Cats in Ahearn for the second consecutive year.



be as successful on the road as at home.

Southern Methodist learned they couldn't outrun the quick Cats when they lost 103-85. Though the halftime score was 46-all, the Cats put on an unbelievable second-half shooting performance, outscoring SMU 57-39. Evans turned in his best shooting night of the young season, netting 24, while Dassie continued his consistent rebound work by hauling down 12 caroms.

Against North Texas State, the Cats appeared to be on their way to their fifth straight victory. They opened up with leads of 13 points in the first half. But as the half came to a close, the Mean Green pulled within two of the Cats at 43-41. North Texas State carried their halftime momentum into the second-half and the Cats found themselves down by two



with less than a minute to play. Evans' shot to tie the game rimmed around then fell off and North Texas converted two late free throws for an 87-83 victory. Evans' 20 points and Dassie's 13 rebounds led K-State.

Returning home, the Cats chalked up two victories downing Northern Illinois 79-58 and Central Missouri State 85-55. These two victories brought the Cats' season win-loss mark to 6-1.

Redding made his first start against Northern Illinois and fired in a career-high 24 points to lead all Cat scorers. Winston was the big man on the boards, hauling down 11 caroms.

Central Missouri was completely outclassed by the Cats when they fell behind 16-0 early in the game. Evans and Redding had 18 points each and Winston added nine rebounds.

The two final nonconference games of the season pitted the Cats against nationally-ranked teams, Arkansas and Minnesota, both on the road. They would be a severe test for the Cats.

Many University of Arkansas basketball fans believed the game against the Cats was the biggest game in the school's basketball history. An overflow crowd of 6,435 crammed into the fieldhouse in Fayetteville.

It was a loaded situation for the Cats as they fell behind early and never caught the rugged Razorbacks. Losing 80-65, the Cats' record fell to 6-2.

The Golden Gophers of Minnesota couldn't out-muscle the Cats, but still prevailed 62-60. Once again the Cats had a chance to win the game in the final minute but couldn't get the shot

to fall. It was far from an embarrassing loss for the Cats, however—The Golden Gophers were considered contenders for the title in the rugged Big 10 conference. Redding paced the Cats' scoring with 22 points, while he and Dassie grabbed seven rebounds each.

K-State stood at 6-3 after the pre-conference schedule and headed for Kansas City's Kemper Arena to meet Oklahoma State in the opening round of the Big 8 pre-season tournament.

Cats quick, but finish third again



The opening game of the Big 8 pre-season tournament pitted Jack Hartman's Wildcats against the Oklahoma State Cowboys of Guy Strong.

Featuring an improved front line led by 6'8" forward Olus Holder and a solid backcourt of Ronnie Daniel and Fred Stevenson, the Cowboys were always a threat. Five of the games they had lost in the Big 8 conference in 1976 had been by three points or less.

The biggest challenge for the Cats would once again be their height disadvantage; quickness would have to be the answer.

Freshman standouts Curtis Redding and Tyrone Ladson would be playing their first game against Big 8 competition. Redding already had proved he could shoot, leading the Cat scoring in three of their first eight games. The 6'5" forward quickly made believers out of the Cowboys as he and Mike Evans combined for 32 of the Cats' 39 first-half points.

Evans' and Redding's hot hands dealt the Cats a 12-point halftime lead of 39-27. Evans had 18 of those and Redding, 14. The second half

was a completely different story—Evans finished the game with 19 while Redding failed to score. With that kind of defense being played against K-State's top two scorers one would think the Cats in big trouble. But just as the Cowboys pulled within seven early in the second half, senior Darryl Winston caught fire.

Winston bagged 18 of his game high 21 points in the second half as the Cats breezed to a 74-56 victory. Defense was a big factor for the scrappy Wildcats as they forced 17 Cowboy turnovers, blocked four shots and even on the war of the backboards against the taller Cowboys 34-25. It was a big win for Hartman and his Wildcats as they broke a two-game losing streak and vaulted themselves into the semifinals against the University of Kansas.

"We have to rely on that," Hartman said of his Cats' inspired defensive play. "We have some shortcomings and we have to have our quickness to overcome some of those things."

Two nights later the Cats found themselves back on the Kemper

Arena floor in front of a record crowd of 17,103. The drawing card was the first of four possible meetings between intrastate rivals KU and K-State.

For the Cats, the first five minutes would wrap up their chances of reaching the finals, a feat they had failed to accomplish since 1972. With 15 minutes remaining in the first half, KU had dashed to a 12-3 lead behind the hot shooting of Herb Nobles and a host of Wildcat miscues. In fact, the Cats had missed their first seven shots, hit only three of six from the line and committed three turnovers.

Though the Cats pulled within two twice in the first half, the red-hot Jayhawks shot 58 per cent from the field while the Cats only managed 27 of 79 shots for a dismal 34 per cent. Jayhawk Herb Nobles led all scorers with 20 points, hitting ten of 14 shots, as KU rolled to an 81-64 victory.

Larry Dassie paced the Cats with 19 points and 14 rebounds.

"They came to play; we didn't," Hartman said. "We opened the game flat and stayed that way. I don't want to take anything away from Kan-



sas—they played well and deserved to win. They just wanted it worse than we did."

"It was our best game of the year," an elated Ted Owens said. "We not only played hard, but we played with good judgement."

The disappointed Wildcats returned to action the following afternoon for third place against the Colorado Buffaloes. Hartman, concerned with a lack of scoring from the guard spot occupied by Keith Frazier, turned to freshman Tyrone Ladson.

Ladson's first start was an immediate success as the 6'2" Brooklyn, N.Y. product tallied 14 points in leading the Cats to a come-from-behind 62-55 victory. It was balanced scoring that helped the Cats most. Along with Ladson's 14, Evans chipped in 12, while Redding and Dassie added ten apiece.

It was another freshman however, that may have been most responsible for the Cat victory. Forward Dean Danner came off the bench to net eight points, six of which came with the Cats up 42-41. Danner hit two short jump shots and canned a pair

of free throws, vaulting K-State to a 50-41 lead with only 8:22 remaining. Thanks to 51 per cent shooting and a tough zone defense, the Cats were able to coast from there on to the seven-point victory.

"I thought Ladson and Danner had exceptional games in view of the fact neither had had much playing time," Hartman said. "Tyrone's a competitive kid and plays with a lot of intensity—that's what I like about him."

Though the Cats were finishing third, Colorado coach Bill Blair was singing praises of the Wildcat team that bested his Buffaloes.

"They're going to get a lot better," Blair said. "In February you're probably not going to recognize them. If they had a big man, they would be vicious right now," he said.

Blair had capsulized the problem that would continue to plague the Wildcats into the first half of the conference. The Cats would have to continue to shoot better than 50 per cent from the field each outing to make up for their size disadvantage, a big order for any team.



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Defense vital to Cats as league race starts

A strong basketball tradition and a third-place showing in the Big 8 Holiday Classic made Jack Hartman's K-State Wildcats contenders when the Big 8 race started. Not favorites, but contenders.

The two favorites in the league race, Missouri and Kansas, owned the spotlight in the initial round of games. While K-State was taking a hard-earned road victory at Nebraska behind the play of Darryl Winston, the Tigers and Jayhawks squared off at Lawrence.

And square off they did. Early in the first half, fighting broke out that resulted in player ejections of KU's Donnie Von Moore and Jim Kennedy of Missouri. When the smoke cleared, KU came away with a narrow win over the defending circuit champs.

The Wildcats gave another lackadaisical performance against Iowa State but still downed the

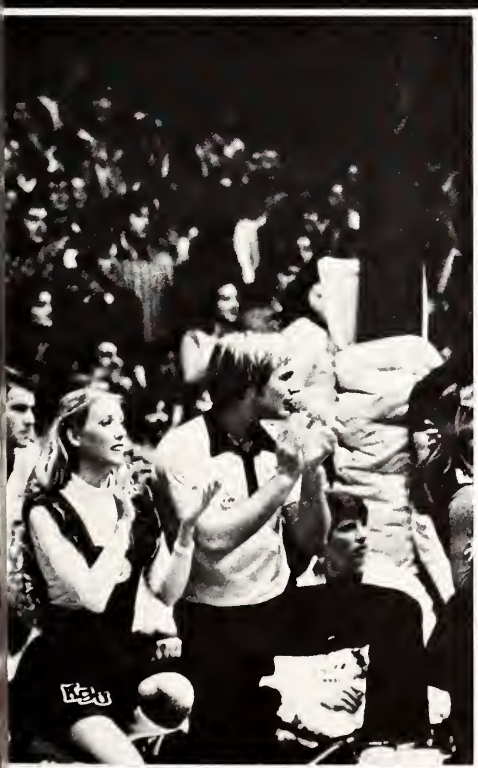
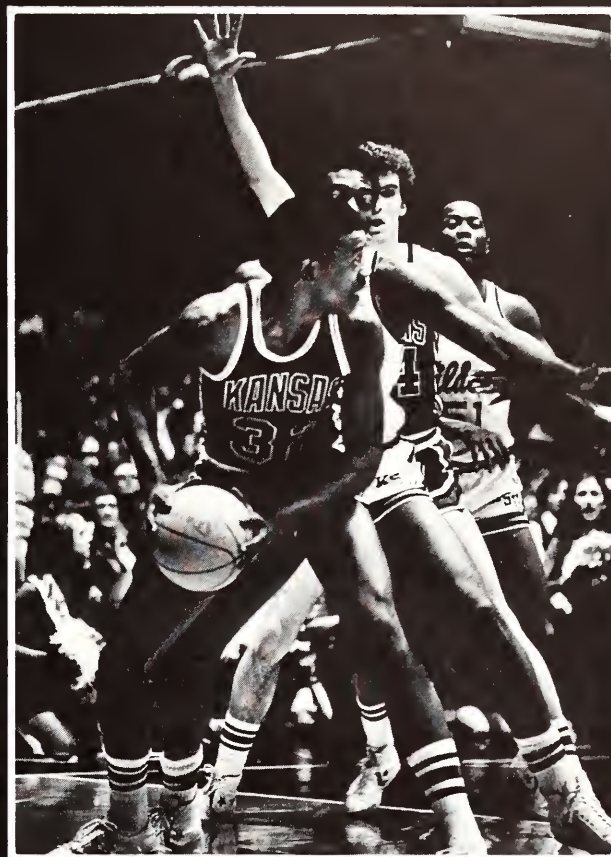
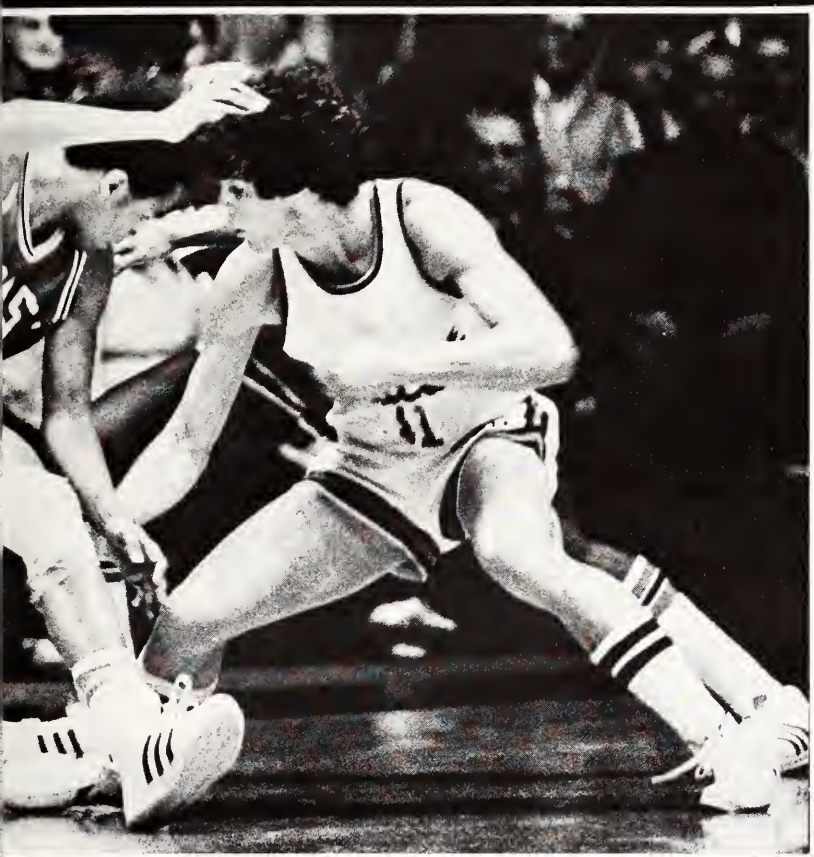
Cyclones 63-54. Mike Evans gunned in 21 points and Winston hit all seven of his field goal attempts to add 14.

After a KU loss to Oklahoma, the Cats had the opportunity to gain sole possession of the conference lead. But they blew that chance, bowing in a road tilt with Colorado.

K-State led Colorado with seven minutes left, but the Buffaloes came back to upset the Wildcats 78-75. Evans was brilliant, scorching the nets for a career-high 40 points, hitting 14 of 18 from the floor. The production was just seven shy of the Wildcat single-game record set last season by Chuckie Williams.

K-State picked up another road win by slipping past Oklahoma State 72-67. Evans had four points and freshman Curtis Redding had two in the final minute of play. Larry Dassie led the Cats with 21, and Evans had 20.





Above left: Scott Langton scrambles for a loose ball against Nebraska. Above right: KU's Herb Nobles (32) looks for help as Larry Dassie, Ken Koenigs and Darryl Winston form a waiting line for the ball. Left: Cat yell leaders help encourage fan support—an easy task at Ahearn Field House.

Cats pound Hawks, but Tigers take lead with Ahearn victory

A lot was at stake when KU and KSU met at Ahearn Field House. Both teams entered with 3-1 league marks and stood atop the Big 8 along with Missouri.

As usual, live chickens were thrown onto the court during the introduction of Jayhawk starters. Just as predictably, KU found it hard to play in the Wildcats' lair as K-State exploded to an 80-65 victory.

The Wildcats led 43-38 at halftime, then proceeded to blow their arch-rivals off the court in the second half, much in the same manner KU handled the Cats in the Holiday Tournament.

Redding and guard Scott Langton were pivotal cogs in the win, netting 27 and 18 points respectively. Dassie contributed a career-high 15 rebounds over the taller Jayhawks.

"The kids were up and really ready to play," Hartman said. "We had tough defensive play in the second half."

The victory set up another titanic battle just four days later as State squared off with Missouri, each with 4-1 conference logs.

In the first half, it appeared the emotional high had continued for the Wildcats, as they clawed their way to a 38-27 lead. With just ten minutes remaining, K-State led 52-43. But then the roof caved in.

Mizzou poured in ten unanswered points to take the lead. Dassie got K-State back in front with five minutes left, but Missouri had the momentum and went on to post a 66-60 win.

It was the second consecutive year Missouri had defeated the Cats in a key league game at Ahearn. Foul trouble at turnovers plagued the Wildcats as Evans fouled out and K-State's other starters finished with four fouls each.

The victory gave the Tigers sole possession of first place as the Cats dipped to 4-2.





Above left: K-State cheerleader Paula Neugent shows approval of the Wildcats' play. Above right: Mike Evans (12) battles Herb Nobles (32) and Clint Johnson (14) of KU for loose ball. Partially hidden is Cat forward Larry Dassie (53). Below: Dassie, Evans and Dean Danner (43) surround rebound. Darryl Winston (51) follows the action.

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11-3 mark

Surprising Cats win Big 8 crown

Continuing their slide, the Wildcats fell two games off the pace, dropping a controversial 64-63 decision at Oklahoma.

As in the Missouri contest, the Cats led OU by 13 points before falling to defeat. Hartman was livid after the officials failed to call a foul that would have sent Redding to the line with just seconds to play.

"Officiating basketball is a tough job," Hartman said. "but when it comes down to that stage of the ballgame, you just don't miss calls—not when it was as obvious as that was."

Then the tide turned. With their backs to the wall and for all practical purposes considered out of the league race, K-State fought back.

Knocking off Missouri to gain a tie for the lead, the Sooners brought K-State back to within a game. The Wildcats punished Iowa State 70-51, allowing the Cyclones just 16 points in the second half. Evans had 24 to pace the Wildcats.

Evans added 20 points in the Cats' 73-61 victory over Colorado, thus passing former teammate Chuckie Williams to become K-State's second all-time leading scorer.

At this point in the season, K-State was among four teams within a game of league-leading Missouri. In a key game at Ahearn, the Cats disposed of Nebraska 67-62.

Dassie and Evans funneled home 26 and 22 points respectively. Dassie hit 11 of 15 from the field.

Continuing their surge, the Cats posted a come-from-behind 86-83 win over KU at Allen Field House. The Hawks led by ten twice in the first half and held a seven-point advantage with under five minutes to play. But the Wildcats knotted things at 83, and when KU's Ken Koenigs called an extra time-out with 33 seconds remaining, Redding hit the ensuing technical foul shot. Langton iced the win with two more free throws. Redding had 34 and Dassie 22, including ten of 16 field goal attempts.

Meanwhile, Nebraska dropped the Tigers to 8-3, giving K-State a share of the lead. The Cats popped Oklahoma State 74-67 to set up the key return match with Mizzou.

Although Evans led the team with 21, Dassie continued his torrid shooting, hitting nine of 12 which gave him 30 of 43 in the previous

three games.

A share of the Big 8 title was on the line at Missouri. The Wildcats went out and got their share.

Missouri led by nine numerous times in the first stanza and went into halftime ahead 44-41. They increased that lead to 52-45, and then . . .

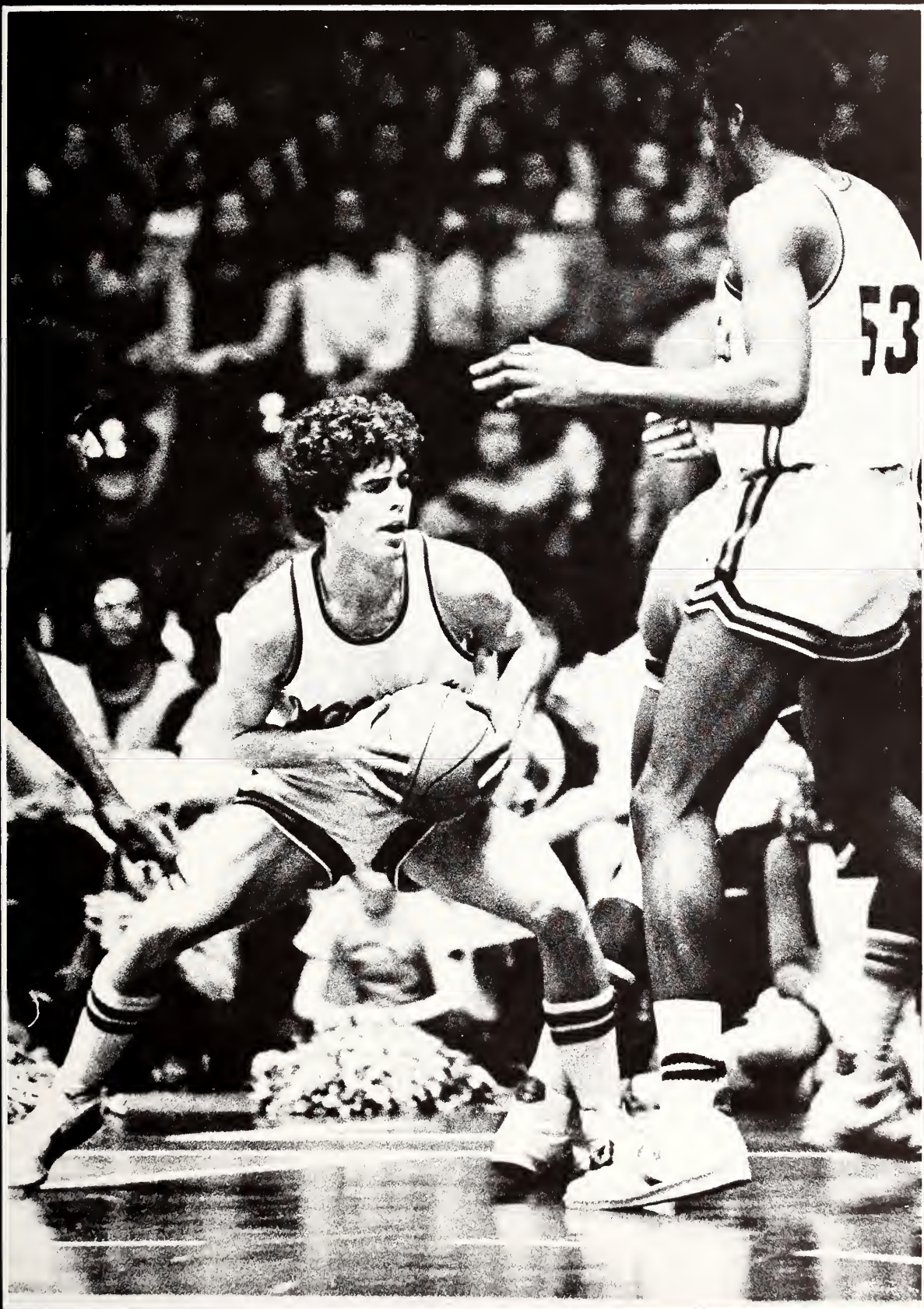
K-State blistered the nets. Twelve times the Wildcats put the ball up, and twelve times it found its mark. Dassie had ten points and Redding six in the surge that left Mizzou stunned and trailing 72-60.

The Cats went on to win 88-77. Winston performed brilliantly and led K-State with 23 points. It was the Cats' sixth victory in a row and gave them a 10-3 league mark. Missouri fell to 9-4 along with OU.

The following Wednesday the Cats won it all. Disposing of OU 68-55 before a frenzied crowd of 10,800 in Ahearn, K-State finished 11-3 and claimed the Big 8 title for the first time since 1973.

Purple once again was the dominant color in the Big 8 basketball spectrum, as it has been in ten of the 19 seasons since the league's formation.

Right: Larry Dassie (53) watches as Scott Langton holds ball under control. The Cats possessed similar control over the Big 8 as they captured the league crown.





Behind every great team . . .

by Casey Scott



FAN: a person enthusiastic about a specified sport or performer (Webster's New World Dictionary).

Without a doubt, at K-State that specified sport which brings out the fan is basketball. The performers are many—and they're not all on the court.

But enthusiastic? Not K-State basketball fans.

They're just downright crazy.

Who else would wait five days in the rain and cold for a basketball season ticket?

Who else would camp outside Ahearn Field House for three days just for a front row seat at the Kansas or Missouri game?

Who else would sneak half a dozen live, blue and red painted chickens into the fieldhouse just for the moment's glee it brings during the introduction of the arch-rival Jayhawks?

Who else would pay \$10 or more just for the chance to see someone throw a half dozen live, blue and red painted chickens on the court?

Not just any fan. Not your everyday "enthusiastic person."

No siree. Those are K-State fans. Crazy K-State fans.

And it's been those crazy fans that have probably done more for K-State basketball than anything. For when they push, scratch and crawl into the east side bleachers at 4:30 pm—three hours before the varsity game begins—Ahearn Field House turns from an empty, open barn into one of the most impressive basketball arenas in the country.

"K-State has the greatest basketball crowd in the coun-



try," head coach Jack Hartman has been heard to say many a time. "We have healthy fans that approach every game positively. They come to cheer, not to boo or throw things. I am, and I know the team is, very proud of our fans."

For the past two seasons—since the student reserved seating was established during the 1975-76 year—Ahearn has been sold out for every game. And that usually means a Wildcat victory.

In fact, since fans began filing into Ahearn in 1950, K-State has won more than 84 per cent of its home games.

A lot of those wins can be attributed to the fans. Because when it's close—when the title is on the line—the noise instinctively rises for the occasion to decibel levels never before attained.

Ah, the noise. It sends chills up and down one's spine. It's exciting, nerve-wracking, electrifying. But most of all, it's fun.

Yes, K-State fans are so great, the Cats are said to have a ten-point advantage before the game even starts. Freshman standout Curtis Redding, who came from the much bigger world of New York City, said he had never seen a crowd so wild. And he vowed he could never have a bad game in Ahearn—the fans pump him up too much.

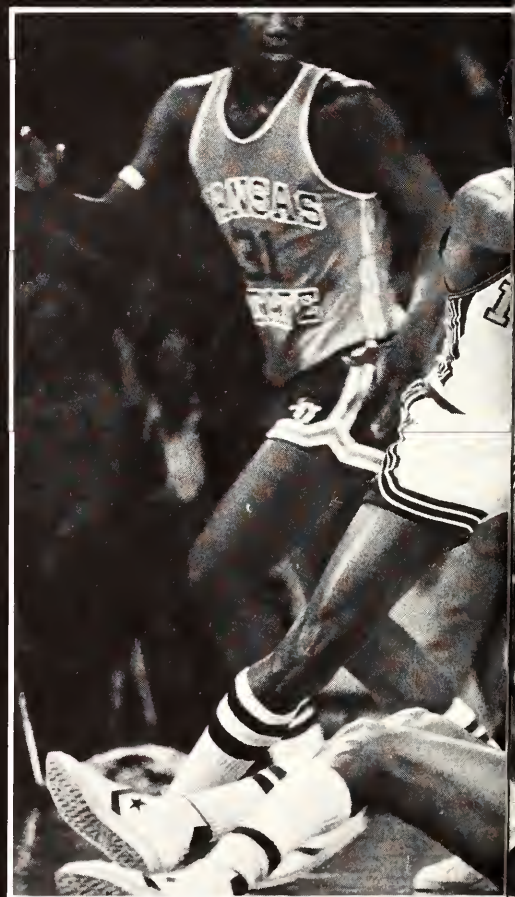
The fans. What more can be said. You can't understand them by just reading about them. You have to experience it.

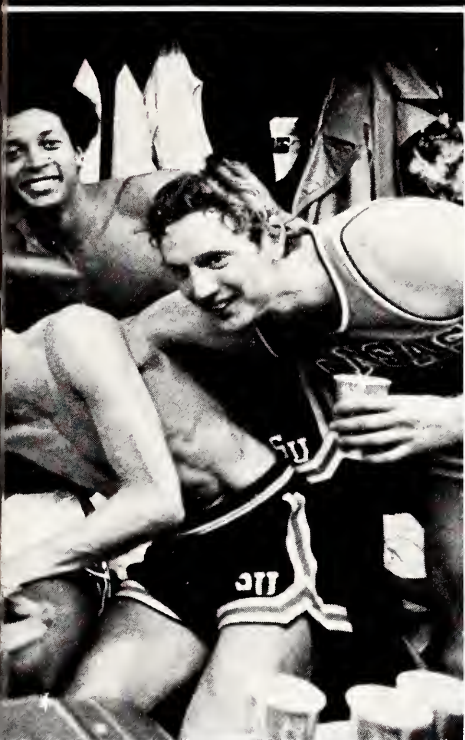
Yes, the faces in that Ahearn crowd change; players come and go. But the spirit never will. It's all institution.



BASKETBALL

Right: Winning the regular season and the post-season tourney, the Wildcats left no doubt about who was number one in 1977. Below: Coaches Jack Hartman (left) and Norm Stewart listen to the boss. Below right: A fallen Mike Evans (12) tries to get the ball to teammate Curtis Redding (31) as Missouri's Larry Drew (22) defends.





Cats ranked by UPI; advance to regionals

In other years, winning the Big 8 crown would have sent the K-State Wildcats scurrying to the NCAA Midwest Regionals. But not this year.

For the first time, the conference scheduled a post-season tournament to determine the league's representative at Norman, Oklahoma.

So the Wildcats, after converting seven consecutive "must" situations into victories to claim the title, were forced to prove their superiority in the league once again.

Playing the first-round of the tourney at Ahearn Field House, K-State recorded their third straight 20-victory season by pounding Iowa State 97-62.

From there it was on to Kemper Arena in Kansas City and a fourth meeting with the Kansas Jayhawks. The game was deadlocked 34-all at halftime. Then KU began to take control and held a 48-41 advantage with 14 minutes left.

The Wildcats closed the gap to 57-53; then Curtis Redding stole the show. The freshman scored 14 of the Cats' following 16 points and K-State went on to eliminate the Jayhawks 80-67.

Redding tallied 27 points and Dassie had 14. John Douglas paced KU with 27. The victory advanced the Cats into the finals against Missouri, a 90-75 victor over Oklahoma.

Missouri broke out to a 9-0 lead and increased it to 37-19. But the

Cats had believed throughout the season that they were always in a game until time ran out. They proved it once again.

K-State showed signs of life and closed the gap to 39-29 at halftime. The Wildcats continued their surge, netting the first ten points of the second stanza to tie the Tigers at 39. At the end of regulation play, the score was still tied, 61-61.

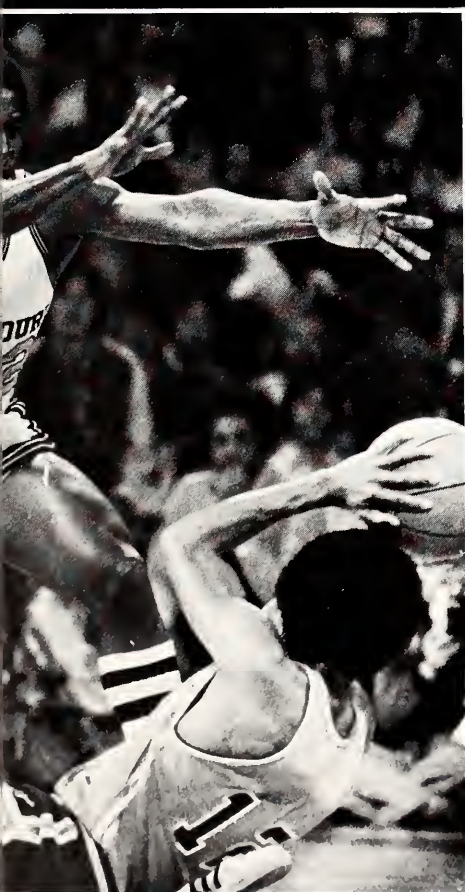
But by then the Cats had gained the confidence they needed and they tallied 11 points in overtime to post a 72-67 victory. Evans scored 27 points and was named MVP of the tournament. Redding, who added 16, also was named to the squad.

So K-State, delayed but not derailed, advanced to the Midwest Regionals. The Cats faced Providence in the first round.

Unranked throughout the season, K-State catapulted to eleventh in the UPI rankings.

Proving their rating was no fluke, the Cats disposed of the Providence Friars 87-80. Redding and Langton tossed in 32 and 19 points respectively to advance the Cats to the final sixteen.

Next in the line were the rugged Marquette Warriors. And for the second time in three years, K-State was eliminated from the NCAA tournament on a controversial call. Marquette came from behind to squeeze out a 67-66 victory.



SCOREBOARD

Baseball

14	Wayne State	5
7	Wayne State	3
11	Wayne State	0
9	Wayne State	8
2	Oral Roberts	3
5	Oral Roberts	4
12	Oral Roberts	6
0	Oral Roberts	9
1	Central Missouri	2
7	Central Missouri	4
11	Creighton	8
3	Creighton	8
4	Creighton	1
7	Creighton	3
2	Creighton	1
10	Creighton	0
8	Creighton	4
7	Creighton	6
6	Oklahoma State	9
9	Oklahoma State	6
4	Oklahoma State	1
2	Oklahoma State	1
2	Nebraska	5
6	Nebraska	2
11	Bethany	1
14	Fort Hays	4
18	Washburn	2
5	Nebraska	2
1	Nebraska	2
1	Missouri	4
2	Missouri	0
6	Fort Hays	1
3	Fort Hays	7
12	Nebraska-Omaha	10
5	Nebraska-Omaha	3
6	Kansas	5
8	Kansas	5
0	Missouri	9
4	Missouri	2
1	Nevada-Las Vegas	8
3	Denver	1
4	Colorado	3
0	Denver	8
5	Colorado	7
1	Oklahoma	13

5	Oklahoma
2	Kansas
1	Kansas
13	Kansas
10	Oral Roberts
12	Oral Roberts
0	Colorado
8	Kansas
8	Iowa State

Women's Softball

5	SW Missouri State
3	SW Missouri State
2	Kansas
0	Kansas
1	Wichita State
4	Wichita State
1	NW Missouri State
0	NW Missouri State
8	Grand View
4	Emporia State
12	Fort Hays
4	SW Missouri State
3	SW Missouri State
4	Nebraska-Omaha
9	Nebraska
3	Nebraska
2	Missouri
1	Kansas
3	Pittsburg State
0	Kansas
9	Fort Hays
0	Pittsburg State

Football

13	Brigham Young
14	Texas A&M
0	Wake Forest
10	Florida State
21	Missouri
0	Nebraska
14	Iowa State
14	Kansas

6	20	Oklahoma	49
3	21	Oklahoma State	45
4	28	Colorado	35

Basketball

89	Vanderbilt	66
83	Arkansas State	61
87	Cal-Poly	68
103	SMU	85
83	N. Texas State	87
79	No. Illinois	58
85	Central Missouri	55
65	Arkansas	80
60	Minnesota	62
74	Oklahoma State	56
64	Kansas	81
62	Colorado	55
57	Nebraska	52
63	Iowa State	54
75	Colorado	78
72	Oklahoma State	67
80	Kansas	65
60	Missouri	66
63	Oklahoma	64
70	Iowa State	51
73	Colorado	61
67	Nebraska	62
86	Kansas	83
74	Oklahoma State	67
88	Missouri	77
68	Oklahoma	55
97	Iowa State	62
80	Kansas	67
72	Missouri	67
87	Providence	80
66	Marquette	67

Men's Cross Country

5th	Wichita State Invit.	
2nd	K-State Invitational	
22	Nebraska	36
4th	KU Invitational	
29	Missouri	26

4th Big 8 Championship

Women's Cross Country

2nd Bearkitten Invit.
1st Wichita State Classic
1st Oklahoma St. Jamboree
3rd Big 8 Championship
1st Oklahoma Invitational
1st SW Missouri Ozark Invit.
10th AIAW National Meet

Women's Basketball

61	Texas A&M	53
54	Baylor	68
57	LSU	62
72	Grand View	39
57	Wayne State	59
64	Nebraska	56
57	William Penn	53
73	Nevada-Las Vegas	71
46	S. Connecticut	55
59	Rhode Island	50
57	Montclair State	78
80	Simpson	50
77	Wichita State	47
68	Phillips	78
64	Wayland Baptist	72
74	SW Missouri	56
60	Iowa State	59
68	Kansas	65
60	Nebraska	50
62	Kansas	55
61	William Penn	75
76	Wichita State	53
57	NW Missouri	71
75	Nebraska	53
57	Iowa State	58
76	Central Missouri	61
64	Wichita State	60
62	Kansas	56
78	NW Oklahoma State	62

Men's Track Indoor

2nd	Sooner Invitational	
1st	WSU-OSU Triangular	
65	Oklahoma	66
1st	Big 8 Indoor	

Men's Track Outdoor

3rd	Texas	
70	Missouri	83
59	Kansas	94
3rd	Big 8 Outdoor	

Women's Track Indoor

89	Nebraska	18
1st	Kansas Triangular	
95	Wichita State	17
33	Kearney State	58
1st	Big 8 Indoor	

Women's Track Outdoor

1st	Memphis St. Invit.	
1st	Wichita St. Relays	
2nd	Big 8 Outdoor	
6th	AIAW National Meet	

Women's Volleyball

15,15,15	Hesston College	2,3,4
15,13,15	Tabor College	6,15,1
10,14,15	Nebraska-Omaha	15,16,10
10,11,15	Iowa University	15,15,4
9,9	Wichita State	15,15
3,15,10	UMKC	15,11,15
15,15,15	Central Missouri	11,6,6
7,9,7	Nebraska	15,15,15
15,17	Fort Hays	11,15
9,13	UMKC	15,15
17,15	Texas Wesleyan	8,8

11,15,12	Oklahoma State	13,2,7
9,15,15	Central Okla. St.	15,13,11
17,10	Wichita State	15,6
16,15,15	Tulsa	18,9,3
14,6,16	Nebraska	16,15,14
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15,14,15	Bethany	7,16,8
5,8	Bethel	15,15
15,15	Pittsburg	5,7
14,15,13	Emporia State	16,7,9
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6,15,15	Kansas	15,11,4
15,15	Lincoln Volley Club	2,4
6,6	Nebraska	15,15
17,15	Nebraska-Omaha	15,11
12,13	Nebraska	15,15





Mom Nature furnishes the goods

by Craig Null

For those wanting a change of pace or a breath of the fresh outdoors, the K-State Outdoor Recreation Program offers a wide variety of activities.

Set up by a volunteer committee of the Union Program Council, the program is an attempt to provide low cost outdoor adventure for students.

The Outdoor Recreation Committee plans around its budget to form a general idea of the activities to be offered each semester. Dave Burnett, committee coordinator, said the group tries to remain flexible in its scheduling.

"We try to lay out a plan so we know approximately what's going to take place and when," Burnett said. "We are always looking for new ideas. Some activities will be carried over from one year to the next and others are offered for the first time."

Emphasis is placed on activities which may be easily carried out in a natural environment. A mid-September bike race signaled the beginning of the year's recreational program.

The bicyclists met at Lower Tuttle Pond, the site of the contest. Three five-member teams and seven women and 20 men entered. Trophies were awarded to the top three in each division.

Novice camping and canoeing weekends were scheduled at various intervals throughout the year. These

weekends introduced beginners to the enjoyment of camping and canoeing while minimizing common mistakes. These first time canoeists traveled from Rocky Ford on the Blue River to the Kansas River, where they camped out for one night.

A UPC-planned "rappelling experience" drew 40 participants. In lieu of a cliff, they climbed the wall of West Stadium. Burnett believed the large turnout would call for plans to repeat the activity.

"The program is expanding at a rapid pace. We hope our popularity will increase and the program can continue to grow," Burnett said.

Seven students spent Thanksgiving vacation in El Dorado Springs, Colorado. The five-day expedition included a rock-climbing course offered by the International Alpine School.

UPC offered a number of activities during the spring as well, such as a float trip on the Jacks Fork River in Missouri. A cave trip to Rolla, Missouri and a cross-country ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado also were planned.

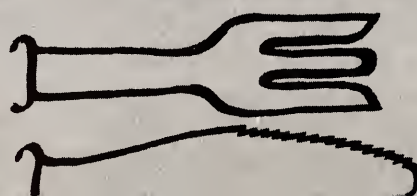
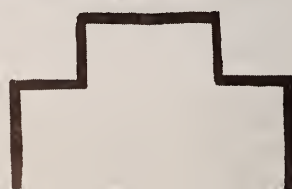
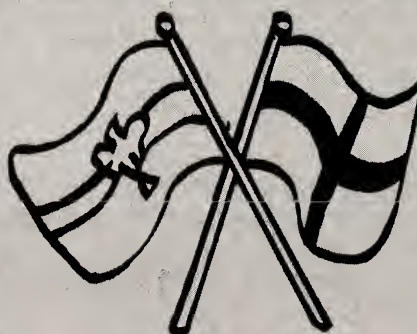
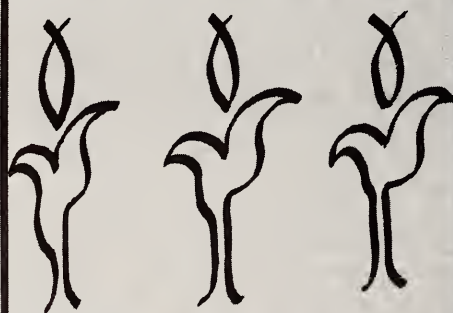
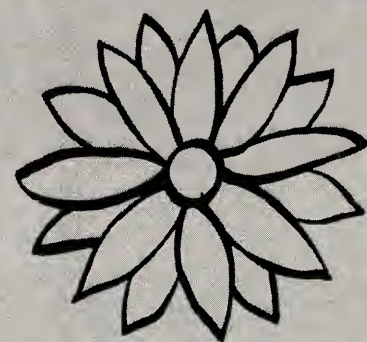
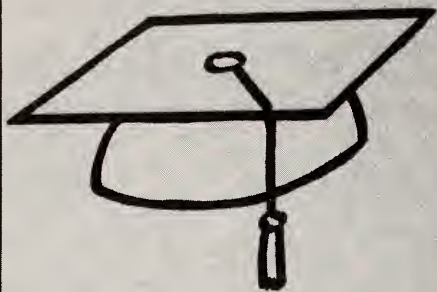
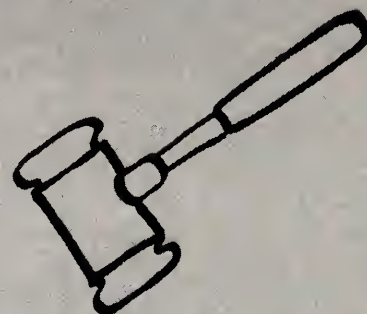
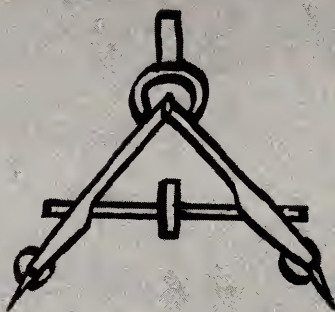
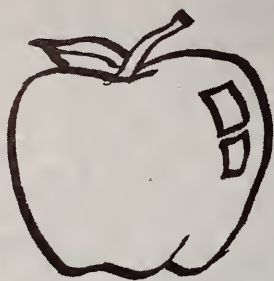
Through the program, "how-to" sessions on the correct procedures for backpacking were made available.

"The program tries to reach different segments of the student body," Burnett said. "There's a real need for outdoor recreation for each individual, and it offers good experience for everybody."



ORGANIZATIONS

There's more to a successful organization than a meeting room and a constitution. Though people are drawn together by similar interests, they might be as easily driven apart by a lack of leadership, unity or cooperation in a group situation. Working together toward a common purpose, toward the goals that brought them together initially—that's the strength of group action. Whether they sponsor homecoming, maintain campus bulletin boards or assist a "big brother" fraternity, club members deserve more out of membership dues than a receipt. Because campus organizations are more than space-fillers for resumes . . . aren't they?



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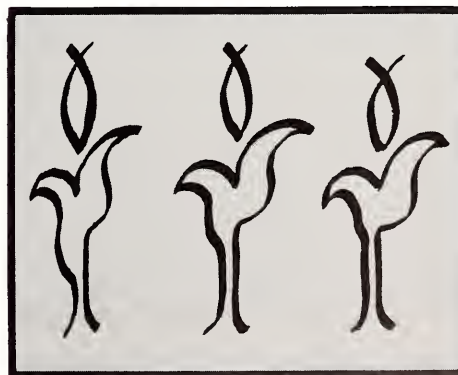
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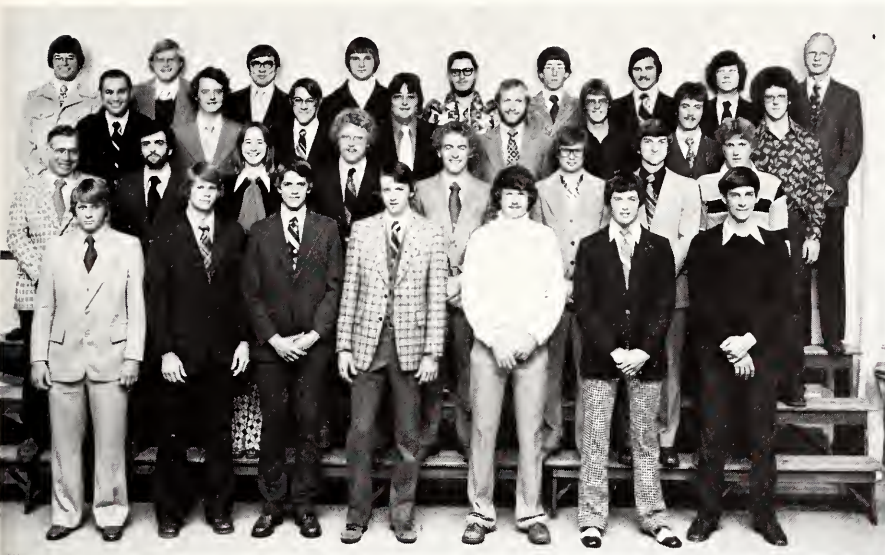


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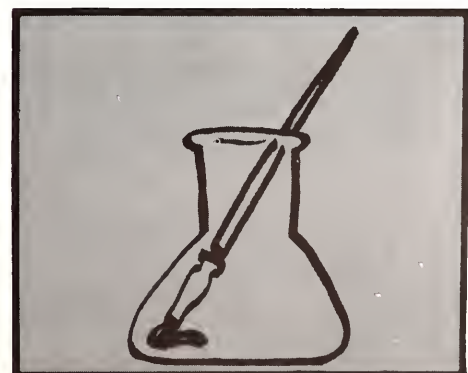
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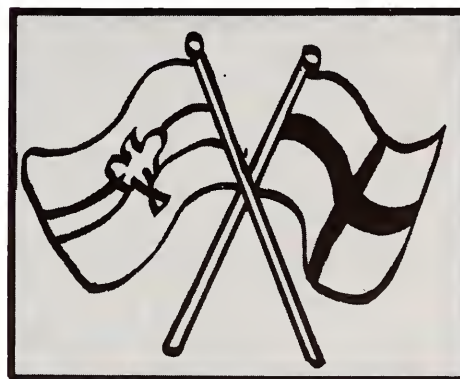


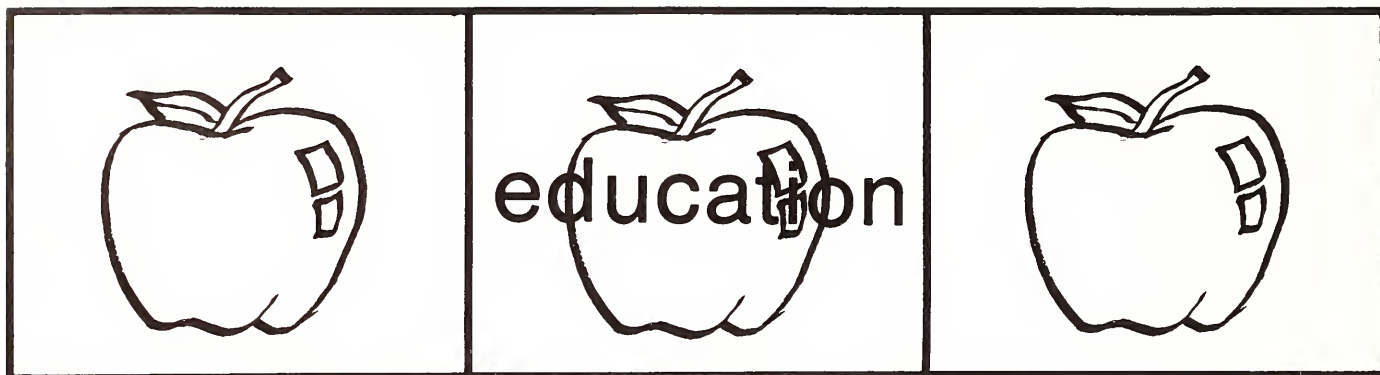
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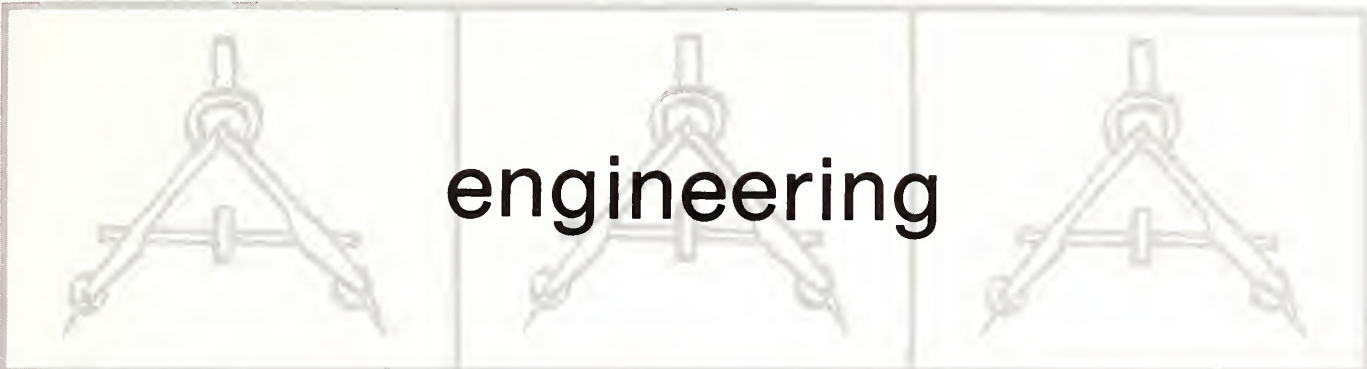
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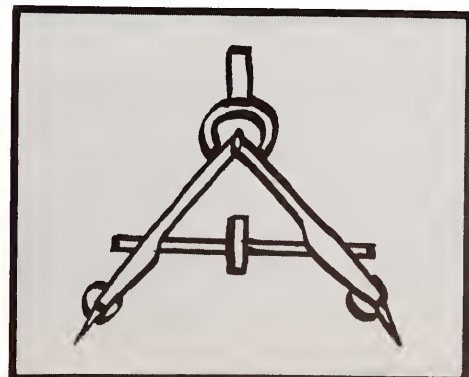


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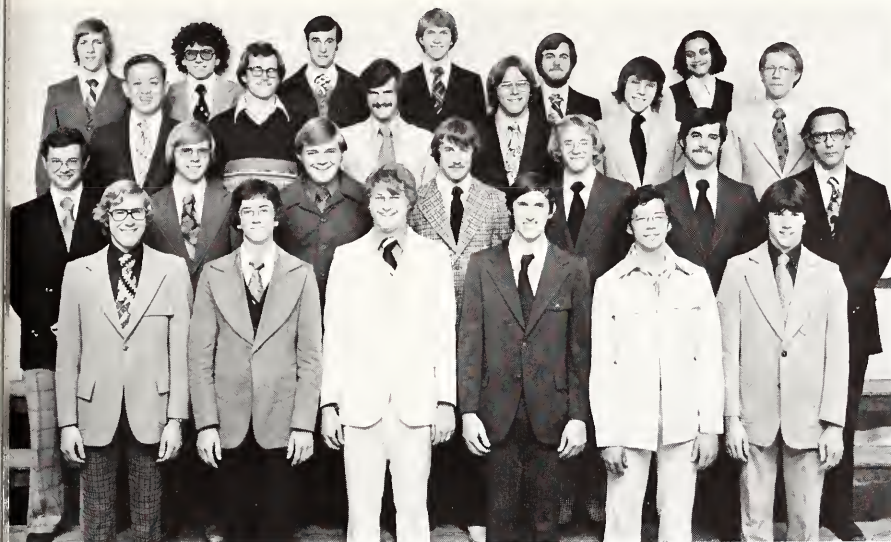


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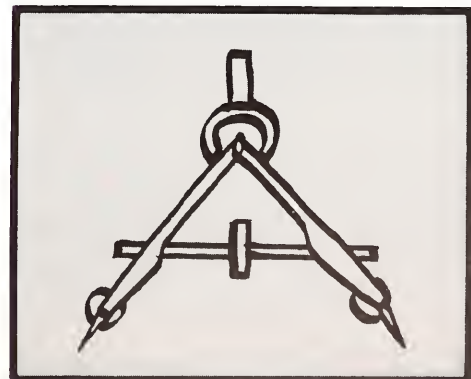


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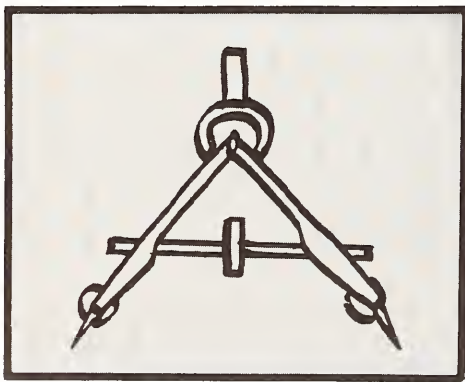
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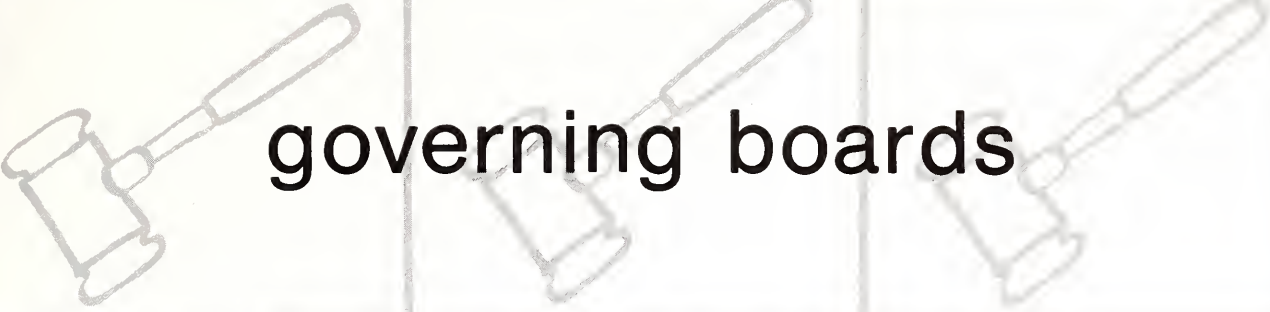
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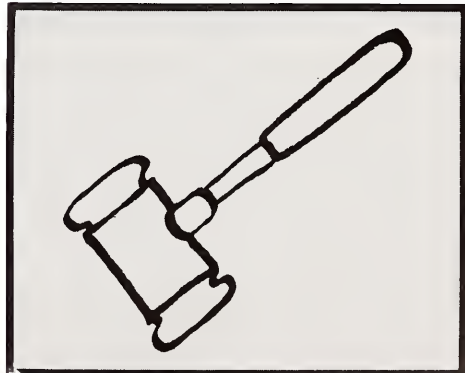


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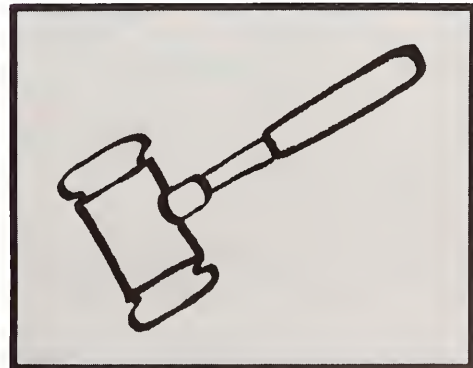


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theta xi: little sisters of the unicorn

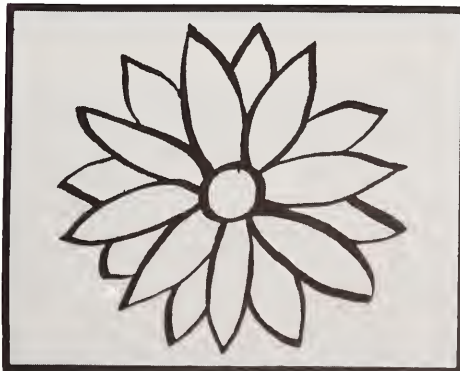


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farmhouse: pearls and rubies



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phi gammas: phi gamma delta

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phi kaptives: phi kappa theta

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rho-mates: alpha gamma rho

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delta upsilon: she du's



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sigma nu little sisters

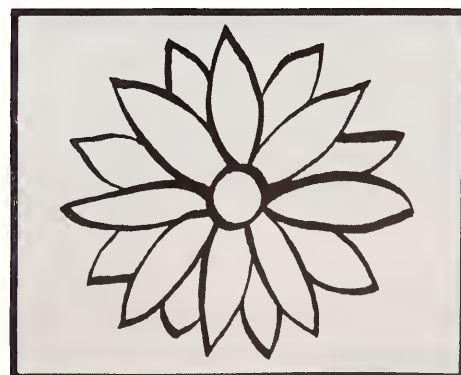


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beta sigma psi: sisters of the gold rose



TOP ROW: Barbara L. Bolon, Georgette L. Eggleston, Sandy S. Blackwood, Cynthia M. Page, Nancy S. McDaniel, Kathy L. Kraft, Cynthia L. Morain, Pamela S. Levin. **SECOND ROW:** Cheryl A. Rowley, Debra J. Albright, Lois J. Brumbaugh, Susan M. Peil, Kathy K. Lindholm, Kaye L. Klema, Katherine M. Lally. **THIRD ROW:** Wilma L. Masters, Kay A. VonSoosten, Deborah A. Spencer, Janice E. Knopp, Deborah L. Hunt, Deborah L. Staples, Carol A. Mugler. **BOTTOM ROW:** Joan L. Grant, Shirley E. Maskus, Patty J. Allison, Susie A. Chaput, Joan D. Vogts, Laurinda L. Ogborn, Dawn M. Schauer, Carol S. Goodsell.



sisters of the maltese cross: alpha tau omega

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sisters of the shield: phi kappa tau

TOP ROW: Evelyn M. Dissel, Deann Humes, Mary J. Kent, Cindy Fjelstul. **SECOND ROW:** Suzette E. Stein, Carol Klopfenstein, Carol E. Baldwin, Malinda M. Adams. **BOTTOM ROW:** Deborah D. Davis, Nancy S. Chaffee.



sisters of the sphinx: delta sigma phi

TOP ROW: Toni M. McGivern, Deborah J. Mense, Carol M. Medill, Ellen M. Lehmann, Teresa D. Woelk, Cindy M. Robinson, Judy A. Jones, Lori E. Ellis. **SECOND ROW:** Linda L. Allen, Helen E. Burtis, Pamela S. Clary, Dawn J. Dennis, Lisa C. Scherer, Kim Effland, Pam A. Johnson, Mary B. Stallbaumer. **THIRD ROW:** Claudia L. Effland, Adrienne D. Anderson, Terri A. Phillips, Nyla J. Aspelin, Janet A. Goff, Kathy D. Burkhard. **BOTTOM ROW:** Susan L. Johnston, Janey E. Leeburg, Alyson B. Mack, Debbie L. McGehee, Arlene C. Stottmann.





kappa sigma: star dusters

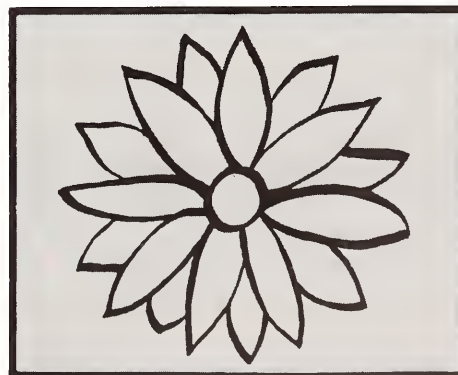


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sweethearts of the shield and diamond



TOP ROW: Susan L. Specht, Audrey L. Rein, Karen S. Riley, Kathi M. Albright, Renee McMahon, Rhonda G. Young. *SECOND ROW:* Victoria Seitz, Debbie R. Knierim, Marty K. Beaston, Kathy A. Hofbauer, Carol A. Carr. *BOTTOM ROW:* Teresa L. Dreher, Jean A. Harris, Sara R. Yessen, Debra E. Jones.





angel flight: air force rotc auxiliary

TOP ROW: Debra A. Hundley, Ann M. Larkin, Jean A. Harris, Cheryl L. Deatherage, Melanie A. Stanfield, Theresa M. Kiernan, Verneda D. Litton. **SECOND ROW:** Mitzi M. Dale, Elaine M. Melton, Vicki L. Helms, Carrie A. Lawson, Teresa D. Woelk, Ann L. Peterson. **THIRD ROW:** Deborah J. Mense, Cynthia A. Jacobson, Marcia D. Vasey, Kristine L. Larson, Kay Gowen, Patti K. Pastrick, Sue Anderson. **BOTTOM ROW:** Melinda A. Myer, Sherry M. Nave, M. Lisa Baumgarten, Laura E. Hart, Terri R. Small, Shelly C. Conn.



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TOP ROW: Maureen G. O'Gorman, Scott A. Simpson, Frank D. Meacham, Loree A. Brownell, Karla Hempstead, Thomas K. Albright, Steven G. Pfannenstiel, Patrick G. Coon. **SECOND ROW:** Clarence S. Clarke, Richard M. Seitz, Debbie L. Dobson, Cynthia M. Bostick, Catherine A. Fairlie, Stephen A. Brodhecker, Peter M. Huston. **THIRD ROW:** Steven J. Coloney, Ronald P. Jones, Charles E. Peterson, Scott D. Weber, Steven A. MacLaird, James C. Murray, Larry L. Lawrence. **BOTTOM ROW:** Joseph B. Connell, Michael G. Flouer, Tracy Caine, Floyd A. Badsky, Steven J. Wagoner.



pershing rifles: military honorary

TOP ROW: John W. Hildebrand, Charles S. Tyler, Alan Schreiner, Stephen L. Boeh, Ray A. Hernandez. **SECOND ROW:** J. John Kolman, Gregory L. Musil, Terry A. Schmidt, Mikel R. Carter. **BOTTOM ROW:** Charles E. Herrmann, Craig E. Hoyt, Kermit O. Taylor, Ross M. Flin, James H. Owens.



army rotc officers: scabbard and blade



TOP ROW: Peter Cullen, Joe T. Ridgeway, Michael A. Rogan, David H. Adams. *SECOND ROW:* Don M. Campbell, Ron T. Howell, William L. Greer. *BOTTOM ROW:* Loren A. Semrau, Carol L. Semrau, Gloria A. Veleker, Dennis V. Lacey.



music



concert jazz ensemble



TOP ROW: Peter F. Strohm, Douglas M. Spencer, Alan D. Sovchek, Martin E. Sellberg, Forrest C. Lawson, Eric Sutton, Michael D. Gaches, Bill A. Ogle, Bob Bowman. *SECOND ROW:* Barton C. Blickenstaff, Perry L. Potter, Ralph Old, Wyatt A. Hoch, Shem Taggart, Michael L. Spearman, Phillip W. Hewett. *BOTTOM ROW:* Lisa L. Hittle, John W. Waterbury, Cynthia L. Andrew, Dave S. Londeen, Gerald L. King.

band honorary: kappa kappa psi



TOP ROW: Gerald L. King, Douglas J. Cech, Rodney M. Funk, David S. Londeen, Kyron Johnson, Phillip G. Rarick, Daniel M. Davis. *BOTTOM ROW:* Vernon Hoobler, Larry W. Durant.

k-state singers

TOP ROW: Ray L. Witthuhn, Cynthia J. Bailey, Kenneth B. Murphy, Joni L. Dittmore, Gerald S. Polich. **SECOND ROW:** Kevin E. Koch, Shannon M. Lewis, Karen A. Dunne, Michael P. Oliver, Sharon A. Wilson. **BOTTOM ROW:** Mark Henderson, Denise L. Craig, William N. Vereen, Scott R. Wible, Rebecca J. Bartlett, Robert A. Langenkamp.



men's glee club

TOP ROW: Craig Albrecht, Fred Bloom, Corey Brubaker, Gregg Gartrell, William N. Vereen, Richard Brensing, Steve Handke, David Bryan, Gene Rebman, David Tholstrup, Norman Brown, William I. Wiatt, Scott Wible, Gerald Polich. **SECOND ROW:** Kyron Johnson, Arlan Bebermeyer, Mike Leonard, Gary Fisher, Mark Henderson, Jerry Frees, Dan Otto, Ken Christe, Lyle Fritzemeier, Clint Brecheisen, Don Paustian, Dan Schrader, Ken Edmonds, Vernon Hoobler. **THIRD ROW:** Arthur Allen, John Meyer, Glen Snider, Wayne McKinney, Steve Miller, Chris Glatt, Richard Webster, Kerry Relihan, Darrell Conerly, Dana Olson, Doug Craig, Tom Good. **BOTTOM ROW:** James L. Young, Gary Anderson, Joe Frazier, Richard Jankovich, Dan Roberts, Doug Fountain, Greg Gomez, Don Martin, Gary Walker, Steve Brensing, Tindel Jennison.



mu phi epsilon: music sorority

TOP ROW: Phyllis A. Murphy, Kathryn D. Burkhard, Jean M. Peterson, Roxanna M. Fundis, Pennie Parcel. **BOTTOM ROW:** Debra J. Fromme, Paula J. Hoisington, Lee Ann Paulson, Barbara Miller, Deborah K. Marshall, Joleen M. Walden.

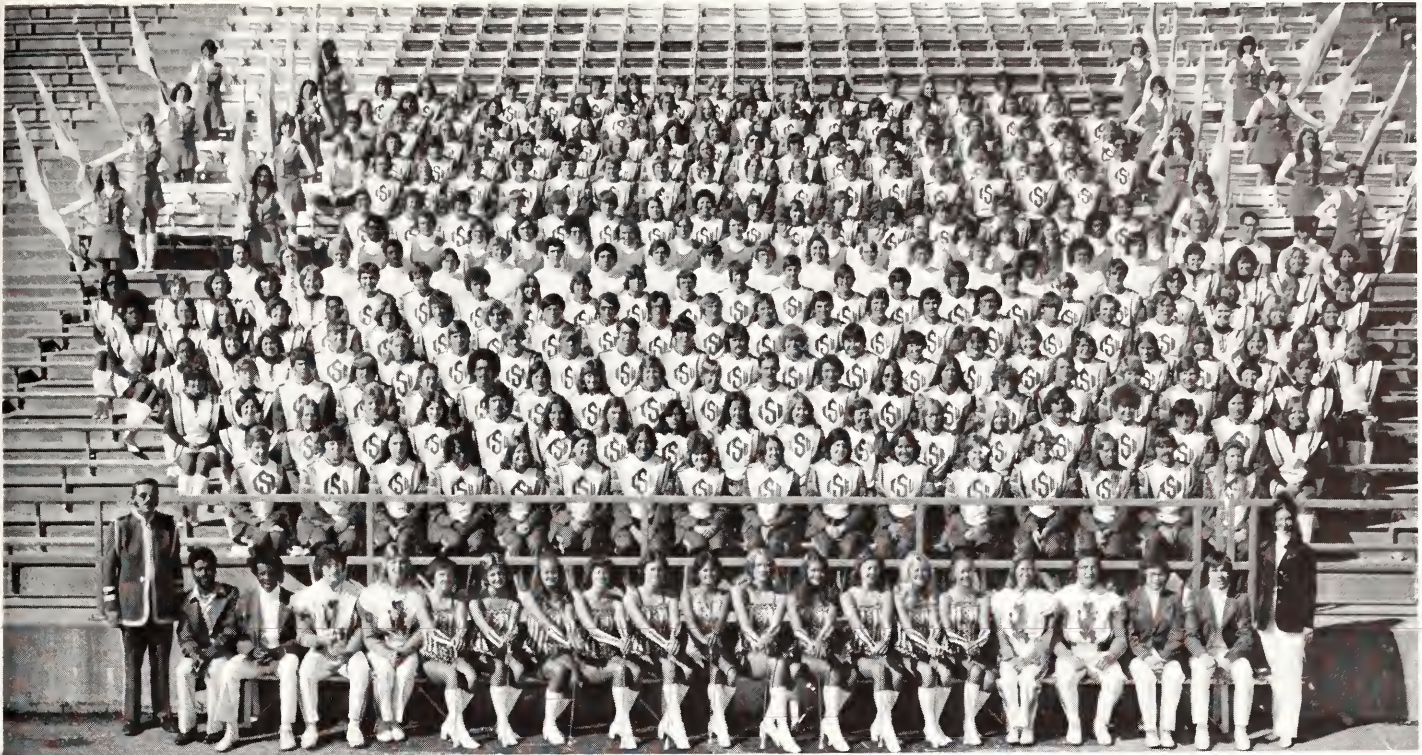


united black voices

TOP ROW: Sheryl L. McMillian, Debra J. Johnson, Chequita M. Robertson, Debra J. Anderson, Rose J. Downs, Connie R. House. **SECOND ROW:** Marie L. Michael, Toni M. Guliford, Faith D. Pearson, Karla D. Rhea, Rlonda R. Knight, Roberta A. Hanks. **THIRD ROW:** James D. Mercer, Ernest L. Downs, Bert Grigsby, Meddren M. Jones, Lorenzo Matthews. **BOTTOM ROW:** Diann E. Spurlin, Darrell T. Conerly, Billy C. Williams, Michael L. Durant.

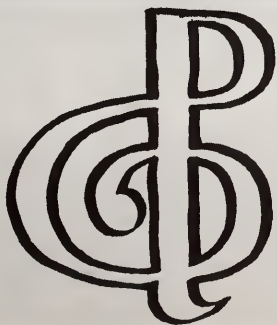


marching band



FLUTES: Gary Anderson, Charlotte Bevans, Tana Billingham, Patty Bruey, Shirley Bruey, Gara Burnette, Shellie Darrow, Bonnie Dickerhoof, Sandy Gould, Monica Haley, Sandy Harper, Kathryn Jorderberg, Mary Kent, Janet Kerwin, Karen Nations, Wendy Parks, Audrey Percy, Patty Roberts, Deb Romberger, Debbie Small, Shernise Spearman, Cindy Stearns, Lisa Sharp, Susie Veech, Sandy Wendt, Kerri West, Judy Whearty, Reva Williams. **CLARINETS:** Susan Bahre, Chris Biegler, Mel Bowden, Stephen Cotner, Paula Cox, Cindy Cunningham, Malinda Fox, Debby Hunt, Rose Jilka, Sharee Jorgensen, Randy Keil, Janis Knopp, Nancy Koukol, Peggy Lingard, Pat Lyman, Laurie McGinty, Scott Miller, Bruce Noe, Pam Rader, Mary Robitaille, Mary Rogge, Lori Steinmetz, Susan Treiber, Kim Wagner, Kathie Weigand, Mike West, Susan Willis. **BASS CLARINETS:** Lorinda Duch, Nita Havell, Lorinda Schomacker, Elaine Stapp. **ALTO SAXOPHONES:** Pamela Brown, Marlene Burr, Connie Butin, Carla Cole, Ron Connors, Dean Cox, Kevin Dow, Rhonda Engelland, Kenne Fincher, Brenda Finnigan, Elleen Grossardt, Debra Hopkins, Dave Londeen, Jan Peterson, Phil Rarick, Terri Reinhardt, Jim Rinke, Janice Shadday, Brian Short, Donna Simon, Susan Wells. **TENOR SAXOPHONES:** Denise Bayer, Lori Brackett, Melvin Cairns, Larry Durant, Brad Herron, Vernon Hoobler, Ky Johnson, Donna Longley, Laurinda Ogborn, Alex Quiles, Ann Reising, Curtis Roberts, Diane Sebesta, Kirk Shippers, Jeanne Uhrlich, Tammy Woelhof. **BARITONE SAXOPHONES:** Lesta Bell, Melea Brunk, Dan Davis, Jerry King. **MELLOPHONES:** Cherie Brinkman, Doug Cech, Darryl Drayer, Lisa Duncan, Steve Foerster, Jana Hendrickson, Lisa Henry, Jana Muchow, Cindy Roberts, Richard Shearer, David Wagner, Bob Willis, Linda Young. **TRUMPETS:** Alexis Beamer, Roger Burdick, Kenneth Edmonds, Tom Ellis, Lawrence Fitzpatrick, Mike Gaches, Randa Gallion, John Greathouse, Pete Hagstrand, Terry Harbaugh, Bill Harding, David Hardy, William Hewett, Doug Irvin, Montrula Johnson, Stan Kennedy, Delbert Knerr, Jeff Koci, Dave Law, Forrest Lawson, David Lewman, Jeff Long, Russ Lundberg, Steve Lundberg, Mike Maddux, Don Martin, Pat Minnis, Paula Mohler, Bill Ogle, Peggy Patchen, Stephen Pomeroy, Kraig Post, Alan Remich, Rick Roenigh, Mike Sanderson, Marty Sellberg, Josalyn Sheets, Robert Shideler, Ron Smith, Dale Stiles, Doug Stiles, Gary Strohm, Eric Sutton, Mike Thompson, Wayne Thompson, Spencer

White, Terry York. **TROMBONES:** Dick Anderson, Charles Baker, Roma Baldwin, Henry Bruns, Lyle Cain, Bill Carpenter, John Cater, Randy Crow, Pat Culley, Tim Duensing, Rodney Funk, James Griffin, Phil Grossardt, Alan Hart, Wyatt Hoch, Janet Jensen, Craig Johnson, Jeff Krug, David Lee, Becky Malin, John Marks, Ernie Mason, Julie Muchow, Russ Palmer, Daniel Paneitz, Larry Rhodes, Thomas Ryan, Mike Sanders, Tracy Schumann, Randall Shideler, Mike Spearman, Ralph Weber, Kent Willis. **BARITONES:** Mark Altenbernd, Dennis Brinkman, Margaret Duwe, Roger Lind, Karl Paxton, Tom Reed, Steve Roof. **BASS:** Bart Blickenstaff, Corey Brubaker, Ronni Chamberlain, Rolf Chappell, John Godfrey, Chad Hainline, Ronald Metzinger, Pat McKaig, Dino Minnis, Robert Rinne, Tim Schlieker, Kirby Shineman, Bradley Short, Louie Smith, Mike Terry, Kim Walker. **PERCUSSION:** Steve Adams, David Altenbernd, Scott Anderson, Joe Babcock, Charles Bey, Scott Bohning, Harrell Bosarge, Darrell Conerly, Shelia Corn, Randel Harkrader, John Hecht, Karl Heitman, Terry Hull, Lora Knocke, Mike Leonard, Nancy McFall, Judith Roberts, Margaret Schultz, Darrell Schwilling, Alan Soucek, Kristi Williams. **SECRETARIES:** Teressa Hecht, Nancy Kongs, Brenda Finger. **TWIRLERS:** Tammy Abrahamson, Cindy Fangman, Karen Hay, Sally Hobble, Melissa Moore, Corrine Riniker, Lori Rose, Becky Scott, Kim Stegman, Connie Stone, Jane Wilcox. **FLAGS:** Patty Copper, Pat Ekey, Cheri Fiscus, Mary Ann Gilliland, Lisa Gunther, Susan Herbers, Christy Hrabe, Marilyn Lacey, Wini Lasser, Marilyn Maddux, Mitzi Maddux, Anne Shearer, Sally Sharp, Mary Ann Stalcup, Mary Jo Weber, Terri Worth. **PRIDETTES:** Debbie Andrew, Lisa Arnone, Deb Barker, Rhonda Berry, Terri Bosch, Kym Cline, Cyndie Collins, Teresa Costello, Cindy Fry, Lori Griffith, Debbi Hastings, Suzi Holcomb, Debbie Johnson, Coleen Karten, Moreen Karten, Kathy Kraft, Gwen Macon, Debra Martin, Sandra Miller, Teresa Myzer, Debbie Ogden, Cindy Ott, Brenda Raile, Brenda Rist, Lisa Scherer, Julie Shrum, Diana Turner, Joan Vogts, Amy Walters, Pamela White. **DRUM MAJORS:** Jane Dembski, Roy Lashbrook, Michelle Lewis, Dave Owen. **MANAGERS:** Jon Chestnut, Charles Herrmann, Darrell Herrmann, Sue Hill, Mike Opitz, Gale Rose. **DIRECTORS:** Phillip Hewett, Terry Walker, Wendy DeLisle, Randy Detrick, Gevin Kidd, Gyl Bates.



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TOP ROW: William T. Bolan, Bruce Howard, Ralph G. Weber, Noel P. Sylvester, Mark A. Pennington, David M. Rogers, Gregory S. Herzog, Richard D. Brunner, J. Douglas Hurd, John F. Barnes, Dallas D. Hainline, Robert G. Eaverson, Bill Woodward, Philip G. Alexander. **SECOND ROW:** Kenneth F. West, Dennis J. Schaffer, Timothy D. Rawlins, Brad W. Shirer, Robert G. Brannen, Gary L. Tolle, Timothy I. McCool, Roy C. Lashbrook, Steven N. Thomason, Lawrence Bommarito, Michael D. Lipe, Stephen P. Larkin, James J. Hamilton. **THIRD ROW:** Jean M. Peterson, Jan David-

son, Mary Jo Weber, Nancy J. Martin, Carolyn J. Thayer, Jane K. Schultz, Jonna Bolan, Debra K. Sullins, Heidi M. Surber, Lois A. Graham, Anne K. Lacy, Katherine D. Burkhard, Heather McCaustland. **BOTTOM ROW:** Pennie Parcel, Virginia E. Fuller, Patricia K. Illgner, Audrey K. Spanuth, M. Susan Eisiminger, Regina D. Cox, Anita C. Mott, Dagny D. Grant, Tina C. Dahl, Connie Nutter, Lauren A. Reed, Lee Ann Paulson, Sherry Goodwin.

symphonic orchestra



TOP ROW: Patrick D. Heinz, James V. Heaton, Eric Sutton, Forrest C. Lawson, Wesley D. Strowig, David Lee, Thomas L. Zercher. **SECOND ROW:** Peter F. Strohm, Robert W. Wisecup, Angelo C. Garcio, Bernard Buster, Douglas J. Cech, Chad W. Hainline. **THIRD ROW:** Jan Peterson, Susan Trieber, Pamela K. Heaton, Deborah K. Marshall, Joseph H. Babcock, Nancy Calhoun, Lisa L. Hittle, Stuart J. Carson. **FOURTH ROW:** Judith Garzio, Audrey D. Percy, Lisa L. Tharp, Barbara R. Fast, Laury J. Murray, Deadra L. Cauble, Julie Roberts. **FIFTH ROW:** Donald Stewart, E. Brock Dale, Peggy A. Kinney, Catherine G. Twiss, Rick L. Aubrey, Richard Stadel, Shelley Heffel, Vionetta Schmidt, Jenny Burke, Lyndal

Nyberg. **SIXTH ROW:** Rebecca A. Schubert, Beth Snyder, Leroy Johnson, Alice Merrill, Randy Dietrich, Anthony C. Walker, Rachel Severence, Nancy J. Kramer, Florence H. Schwab, Christopher Banner, Kathy Bringolf, Ann K. Jorns. **SEVENTH ROW:** Stephen P. Easterday, Marsha L. Curtis, Elizabeth E. Criss, Roxanna M. Fundia, Richard D. Brunner, Patricia K. Illgner, Mark I. Holt, Sally A. Blomquist, Louis Pigno, Shari R. Carter, Chris Reidlinger, Ty White, Abigail Siddall, Joyce Hewitt, Pat Stewart, Lisa G. Rempel, Rene M. Parish, Ron Williard, Lynda G. Scales, Trudy Rempel, Phyllis J. Hopper,

women's glee club



TOP ROW: Sally L. Sharp, Cynthia Redburn, LeAnn Gish, Marcia J. Higginson, Janet E. Davison, Rita A. Oltjen, Jacquelyn R. Ayers, Cheryl M. Armatas, Denetrice Williams, Cynthia A. Wesson, Cynthia S. Grisham, Jane A. Garrison, Marcy L. Denyer, Margaret A. Price, G. Jean Armour, Eloise Winterscheidt. **SECOND ROW:** Nancy F. Mahrle, Judith A. Nutter, Suzanne G. Suther, Wilma L. Masters, Cynthia J. Bailey, Inga Walker, Marsha Brockschmidt, Juliana Gregory, Janice C. Wiltz, Kara L. Kreutzer, Joel A. Lusk, Deborah L. Prather, Gail L. Eyestone, Linda Run-

deen, Renet A. Olson. **THIRD ROW:** Wendy E. Moyle, Wanda Wainwright, Cynthia L. Schaller, Candace K. Cramer, Shelli L. Darrow, Kimberly D. Janssen, Elizabeth L. Hess, Nancy L. Cudney, Martha J. Sanders, Donna D. Brown, Brenda D. Martinie, Debra E. Olson, Lori L. Weatherd, Lindi A. Ensminger. **BOTTOM ROW:** Mindy S. Fogelman, Kim R. Bingham, Karla D. Rhea, Rebecca L. Doudican, Mary L. Grice, Phyllis A. Murphy, Elaine M. Melton, Marilyn K. Wagner, Joni L. Bergren, Sandra L. Caswell, Rosemary Kocour.



service

alpha phi omega: national service organization

TOP ROW: Carla D. Fears, Sherry L. Haber, Jerrilee Williams, Susan M. Bahre, Darrell D. Spoon, Paul Briggs, Pichai Tangprasertchai, Dorthy A. Orten, Brian C. Hueben, Nancy R. Olsen, Sandra Jackson. **SECOND ROW:** Gayle A. Crockett, Kathleen Paduano, Ronald A. Kite, Howard A. Karnes, Daniel E. Speed, Curtis Harris, Steve Pepoon, Michael Clark, Bryce A. Tolin. **THIRD ROW:** Jill M. Burris, Michael J. Sauber, David J. Tatum, Annette K. Bredthauer, Janice S. Buehne, Kimberly R. Skinner, Julie M. Thielen, Steven H. Spencer, Claudia A. Marsh. **BOTTOM ROW:** David J. Cones, Reginald A. VanPelt, Donald E. Warner, Paul W. Burns, Steve O. Adams, Mark A. Kisner, Stephen P. Roberts, Ted Grimwood, William L. Boeh, Michael Finnegan.



campus scouts

TOP ROW: Karen S. Letourneau, Cherilee J. Shiroky, Debra L. Stoskopf, Patricia A. Field, Deanne K. Bayer, Cynthia A. Izzo, Kathy L. Huffman. **SECOND ROW:** Hedwig E. Kroeger, Janet L. Burgdorfer, Patricia L. Coloney, Gay E. Graham, Elizabeth A. Coleman, Nancy A. Janisch. **THIRD ROW:** Sheri S. Swafford, Robie R. Watson, Nancy V. Benignus, Jean M. Lockyer, Jean Denney. **BOTTOM ROW:** Marilyn A. Bailey, Virginia A. Wall, Karen S. Reed, Melinda J. Bates.



circle k: community service organization

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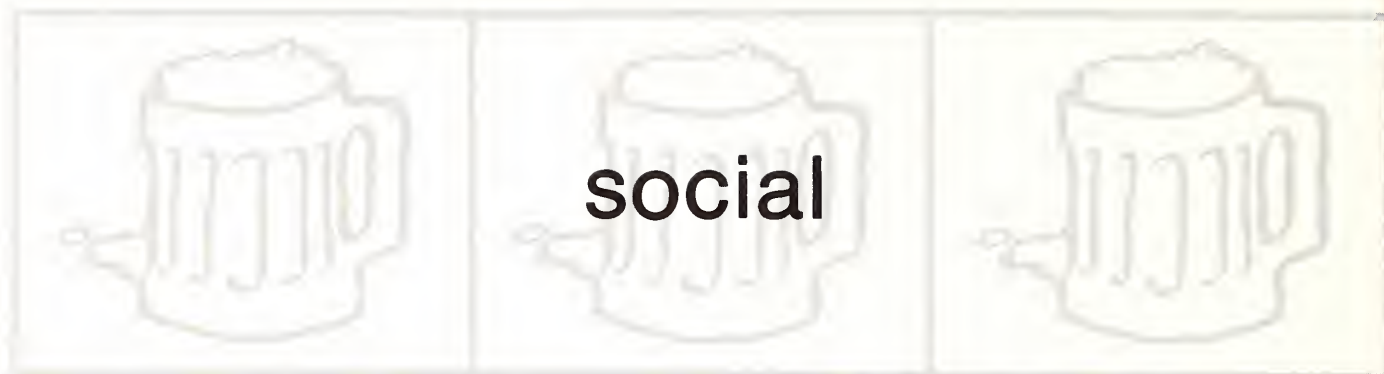


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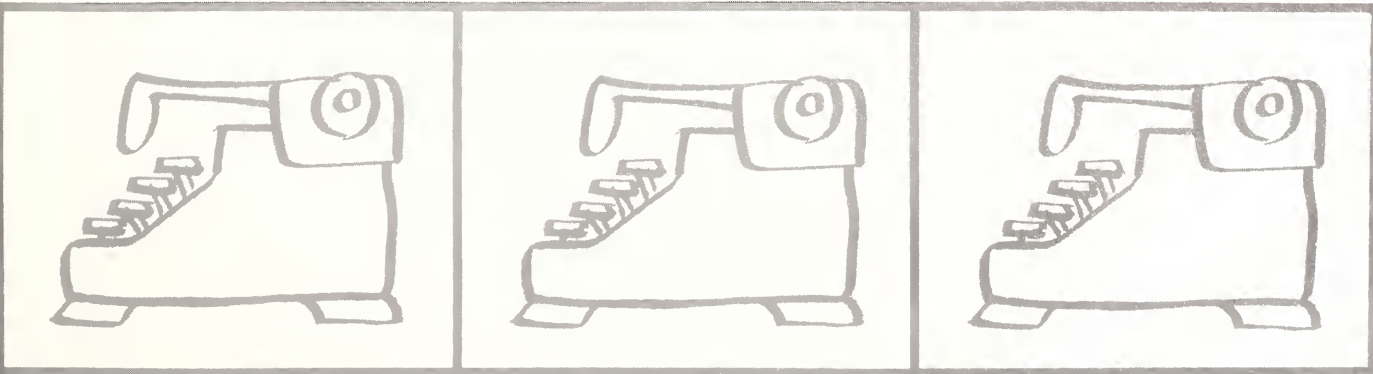


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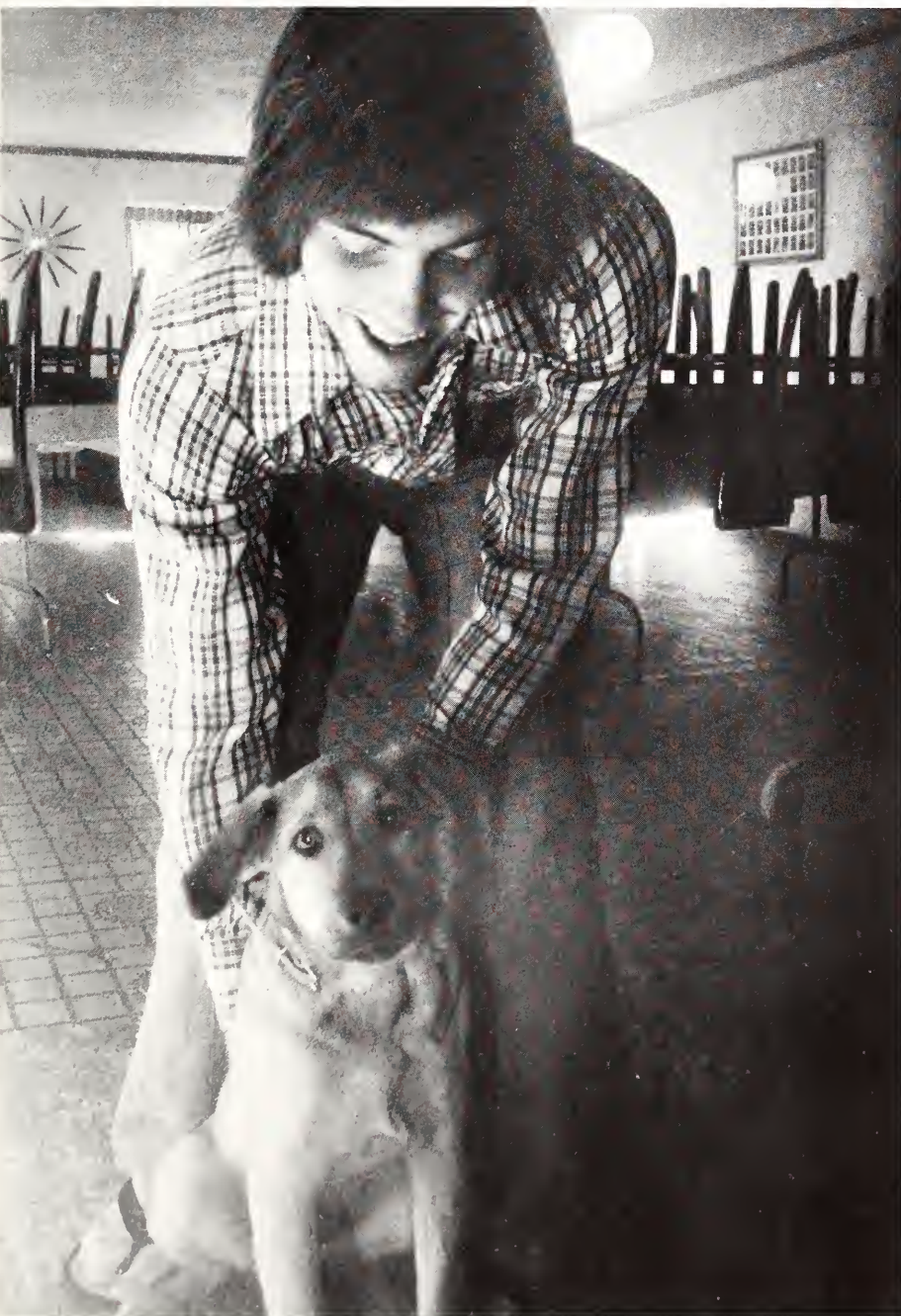
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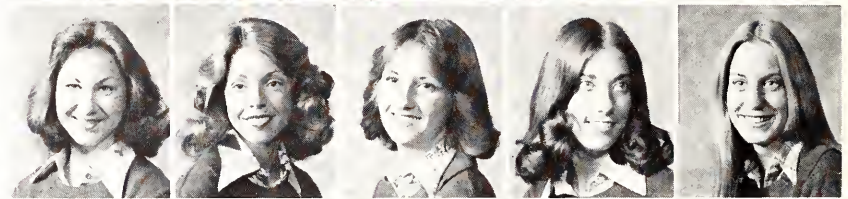


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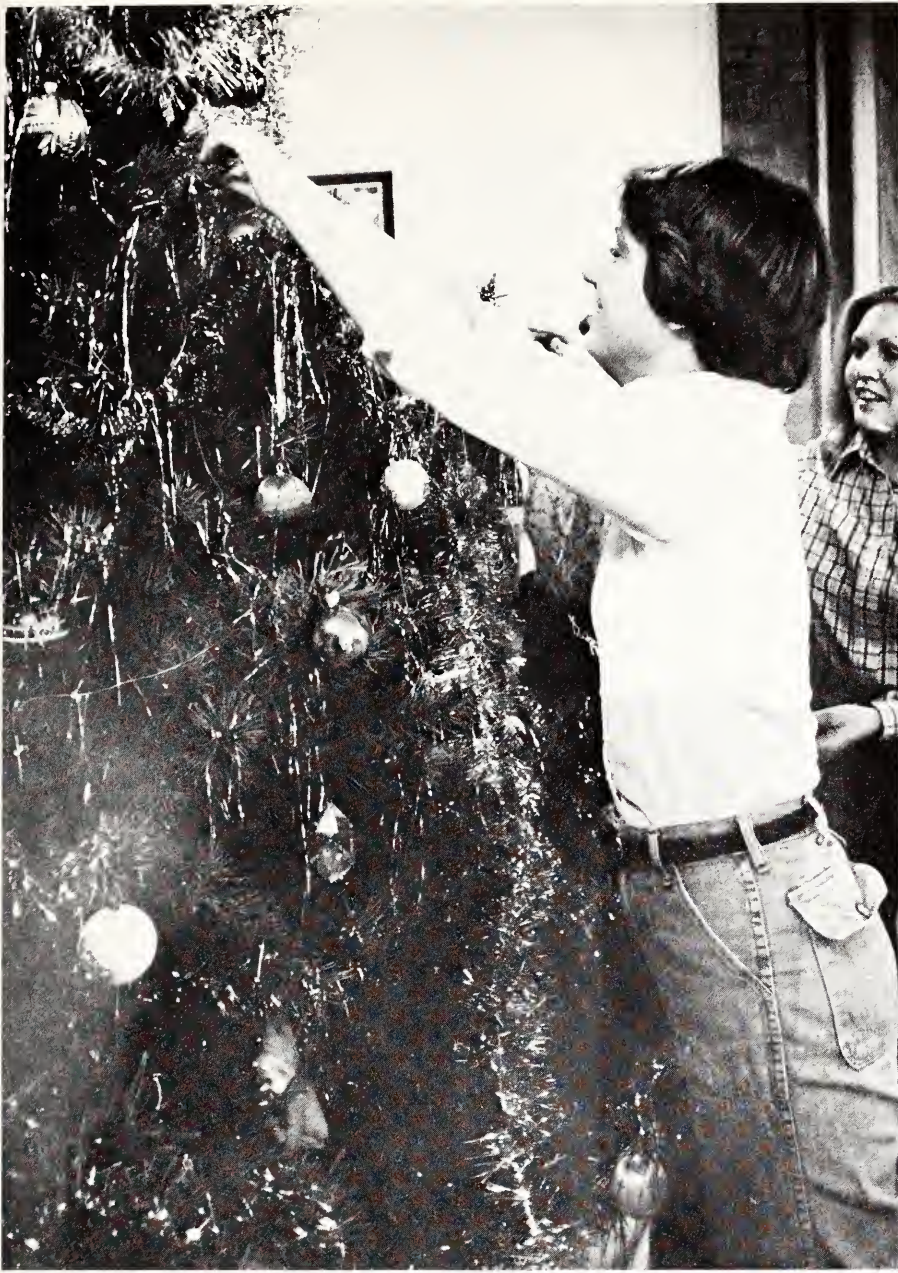


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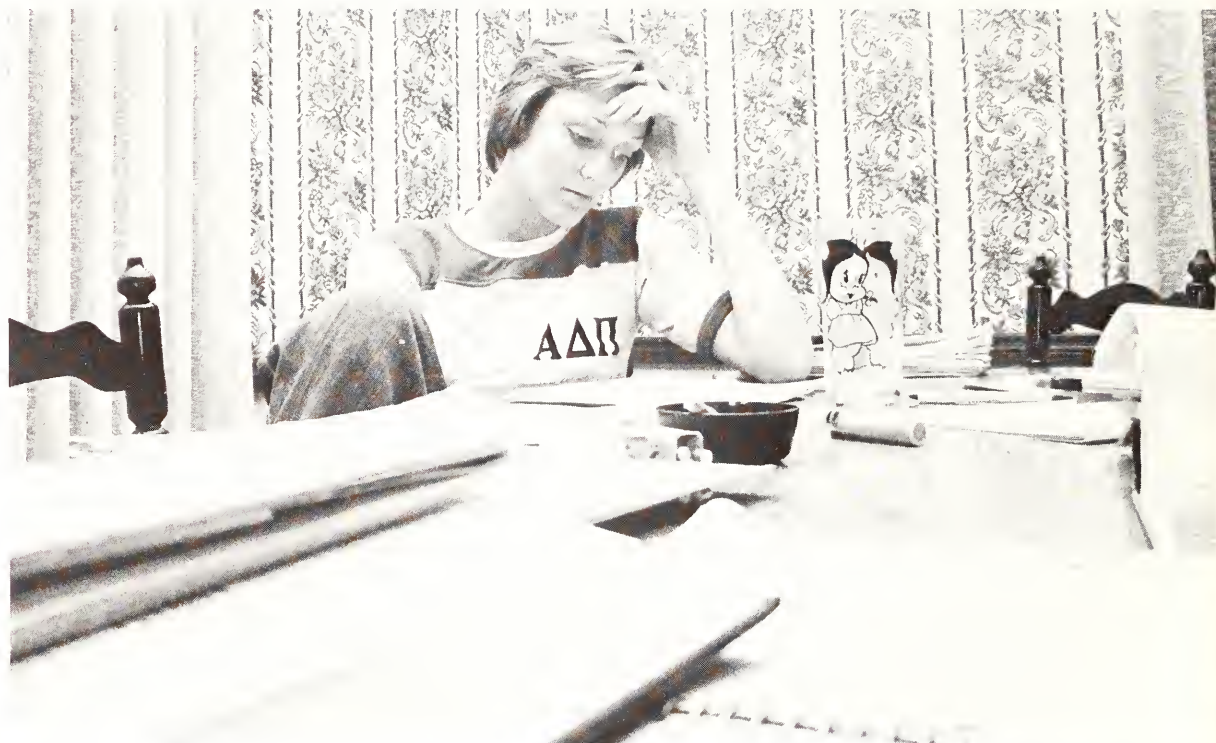
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 Chemical Engineering Freshman
 KARLIN, CHRISTINE M. Grinnell
 General Freshman
 KESSLER, BARB Overland Park
 Speech Pathology Senior

KIERNAN, THERESA M. Salina
 Pre-Law Senior
 KRENGER, TERESA A. Abilene
 Pre-Dentistry Sophomore
 LAMBIE, BARB J. Overland Park
 Interior Design Sophomore
 LANKSTON, NANCY J. Shawnee
 Mechanical Engineering Freshman
 LAWSON, CARRIE A. Leawood
 Recreation Sophomore





LAY, LINDA K. Wichita
 Home Economics with Liberal Arts Senior
 LeCLUYSE, MARY E. Shawnee
 Family and Child Development Sophomore
 LEHMANN, ELLEN M. Peoria, IL
 Natural Resource Management Sophomore
 LIETZ, DIANE R. Paxico
 Microbiology Freshman
 LORSON, KATHY A. Topeka
 Elementary Education Freshman

LUCKEROTH, MICHELE Seneca
 Business Junior
 McCURE, TERI J. Alta Vista
 Fashion Marketing Freshman
 MEADE, KATHRYN Abilene
 Pre-Physical Therapy Freshman
 MEDILL, CAROL M. Seneca
 Pre-Law Junior
 MENSE, DEBORAH J. Overland Park
 Dietetics and Institutional Management Sophomore

MILLER, SANDRA L. Topeka
 Elementary Education Senior
 MILLS, MARGARET A. Gordon, NB
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
 MOORE, SUZANNE K. Caney
 Elementary Education Junior
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 Home Economics Freshman
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 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
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 SANDERS, GINA L. Wichita
 Fashion Design Junior

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 Fashion Marketing Junior
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 Home Economics Freshman
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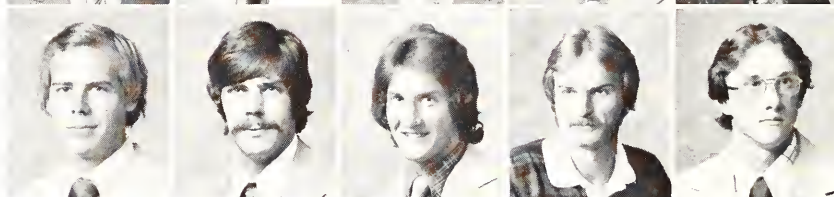
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 Agriculture Sophomore
DILL, THOMAS A. **Olathe**
Agricultural Economics **Senior**



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 Agricultural Engineering Junior
 DRAKE, DAVID M. Winfield
 Animal Science and Industry Freshman
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Agronomy **Senior**
 EDER, JOEL L. Leoti
 Agricultural Education Sophomore
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Animal Science and Industry **Senior**



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Dairy Production **Senior**
FLICKNER, RAYMOND G. **Moundridge**
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 GALLE, JACK G. Moundridge
 Agricultural Economics Junior
 GARTEN, GARY F. Abilene
 Milling Science and Management Junior
 GEORGE, VERN W. Lebo
 Animal Science and Industry Freshman



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 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
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 Dairy Production Sophomore
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 Agricultural Education Junior
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 Agricultural Education Junior
 LADD, CARL R. Humboldt
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 LARSON, CRAIG A. Marquette
 Agriculture Sophomore



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Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
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 Animal Science and Industry Junior
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 Agricultural Economics Junior
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 Agronomy Sophomore



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 NOLL, MARK T. Reserve
 Animal Science and Industry Junior



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 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
PARK, G. NOEL **Protection**
Agricultural Education **Senior**
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Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
POSS, GARY E. **Richmond**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
POSS, LAWRENCE D. **Richmond**
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Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Sophomore
PRITCHETT, MICHAEL S.	Overland Park
Agriculture	Sophomore
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Agricultural Mechanization	Senior
REICHENBERGER, R.J.	Mt. Hope
Agricultural Engineering	Sophomore

ROCKER, CHRIS J.	Garnett
Agricultural Economics	Sophomore
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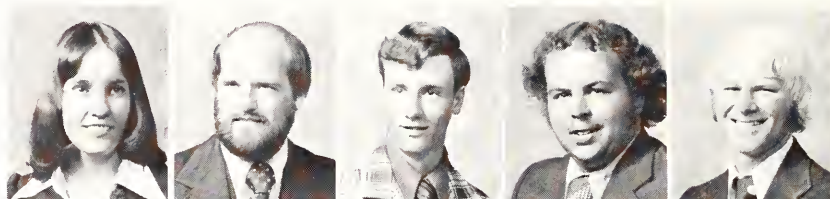
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Animal Science and Industry	Sophomore
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Agricultural Economics	Sophomore

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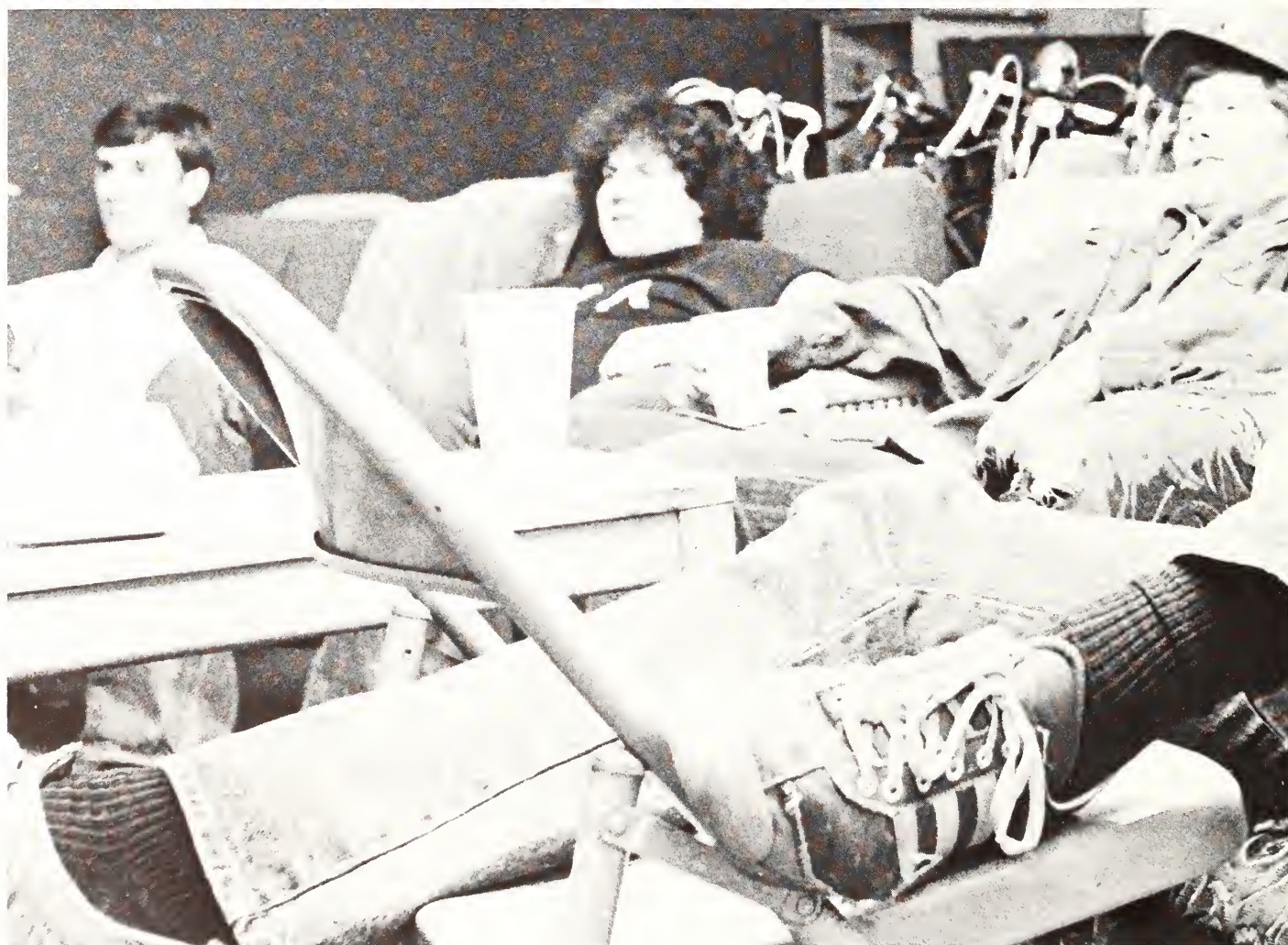
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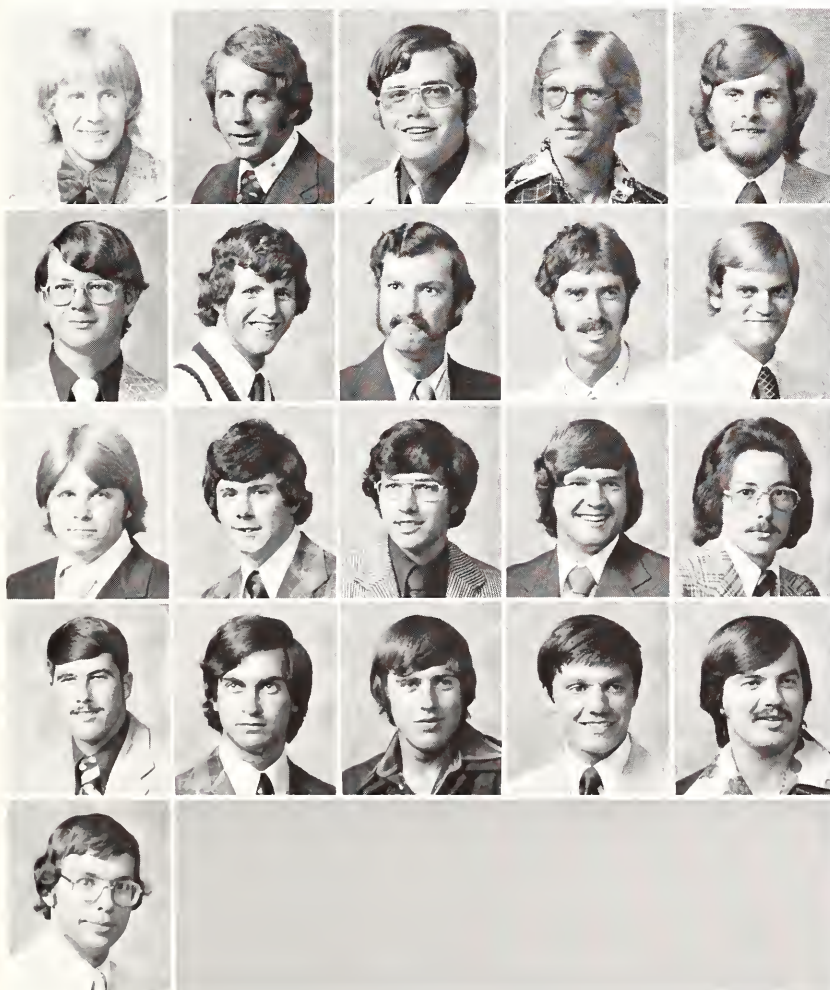


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 Civil Engineering Junior
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 Nuclear Engineering Freshman
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 KINSLER, ROSS N. Spivey
 Agricultural Mechanization Freshman
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 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore

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 Architecture Senior
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 Marketing Senior
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 Architecture Junior
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 Business Administration Freshman

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 Milling Science and Management Sophomore
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 Pre-Medicine Senior
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 Architecture Junior
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 Architecture Senior

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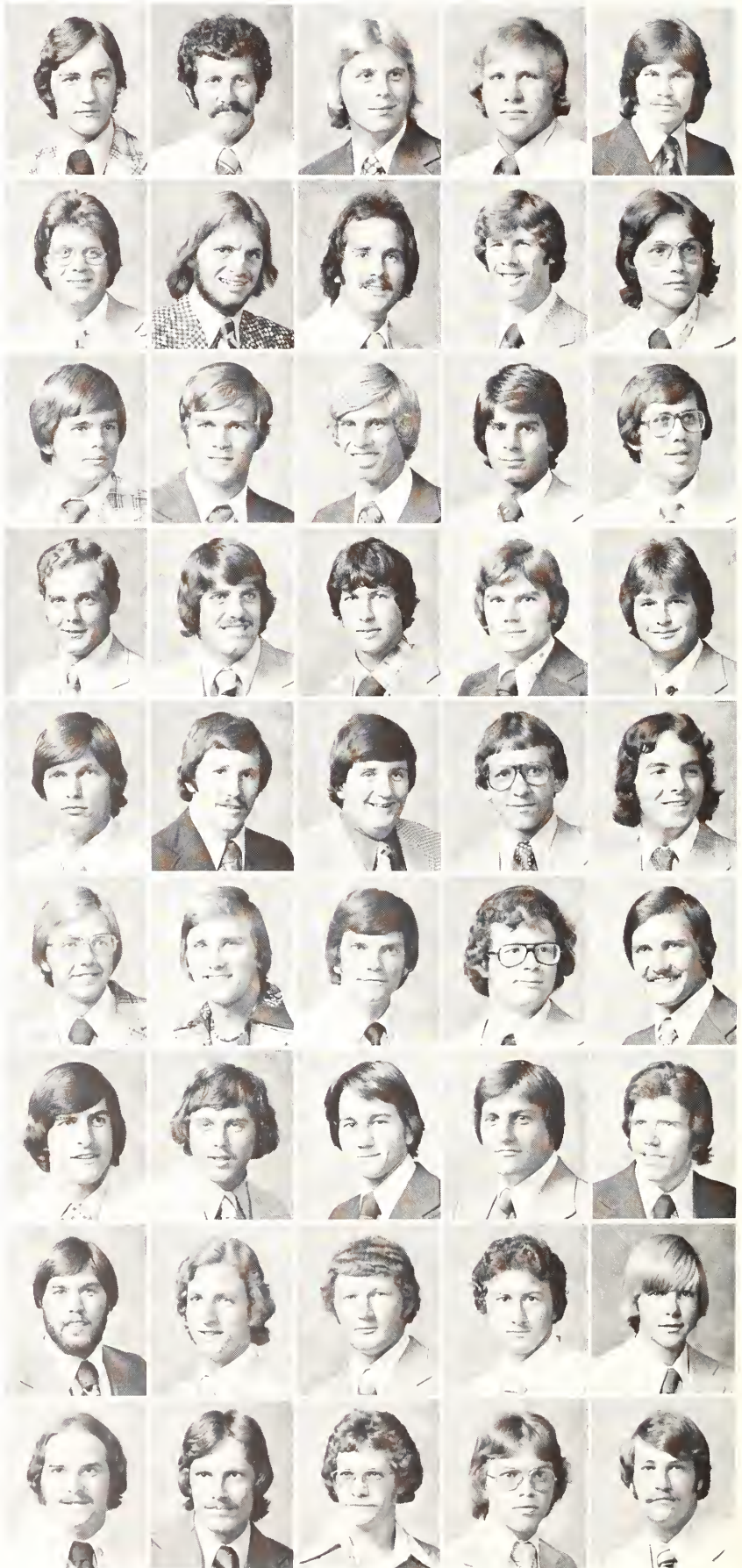
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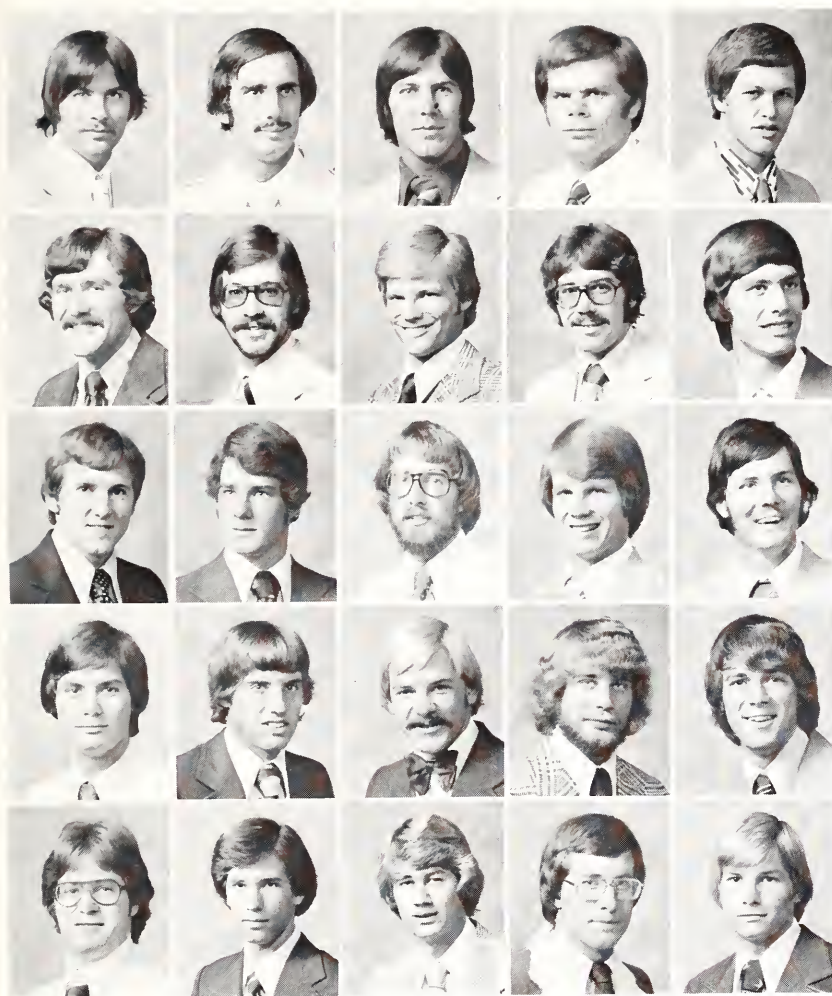
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 Pre-Medicine Freshman
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 Agronomy Senior

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 Construction Science Senior





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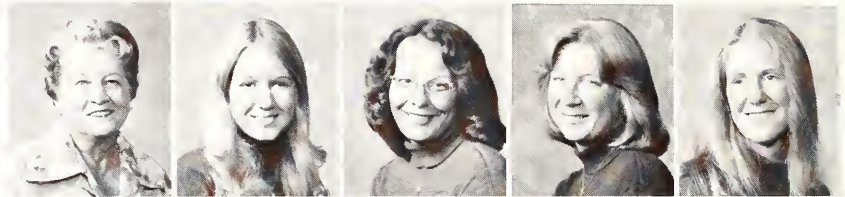
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Agricultural Economics Senior
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Architecture Junior

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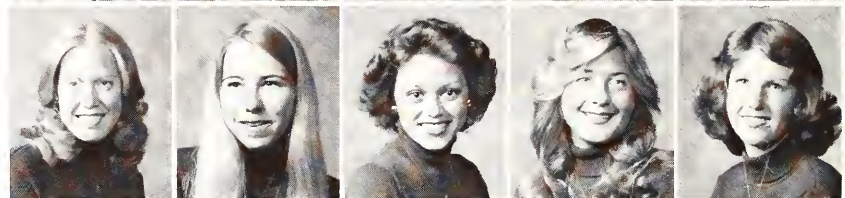


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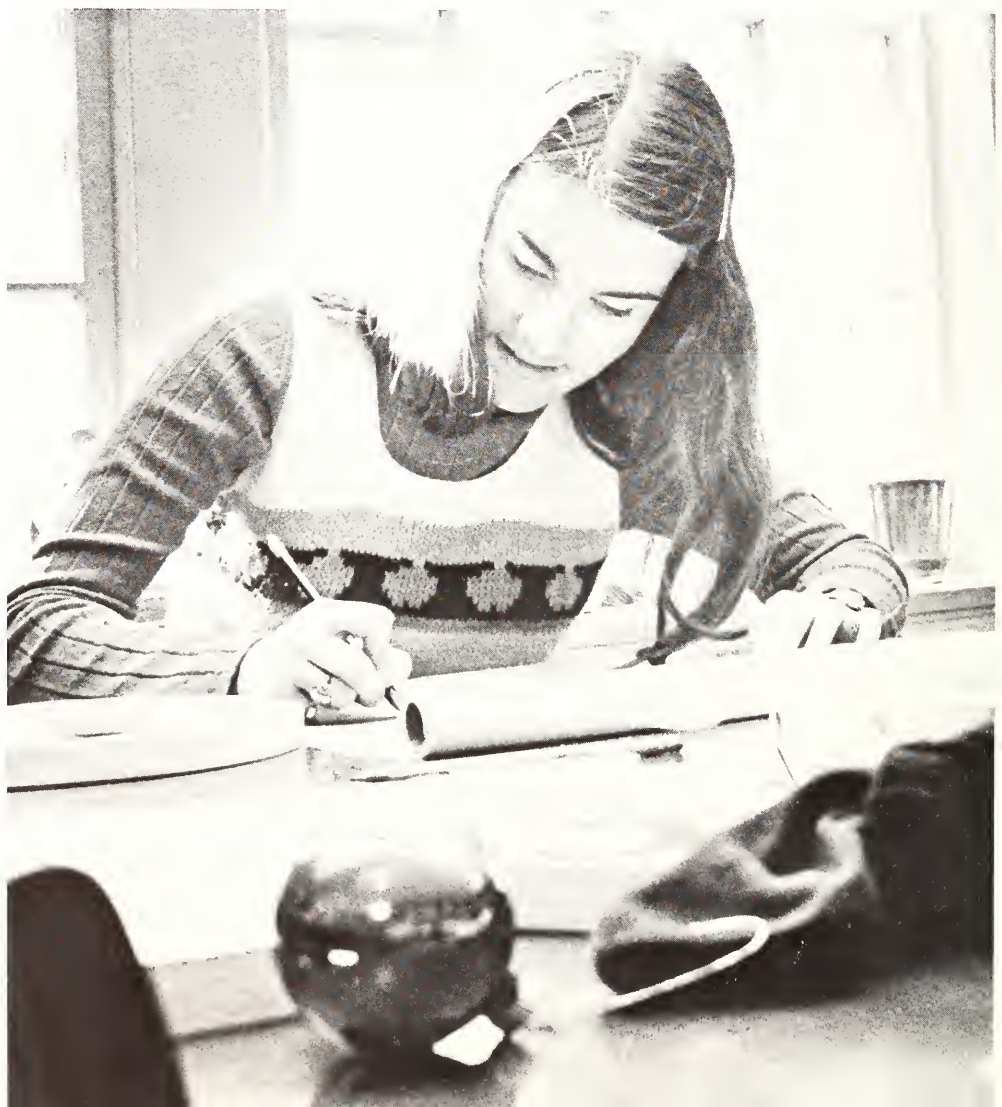
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 History Freshman
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 Horticulture Sophomore



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 Pre-Nursing Sophomore





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 Agriculture Junior
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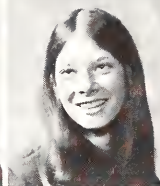
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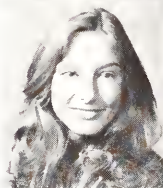
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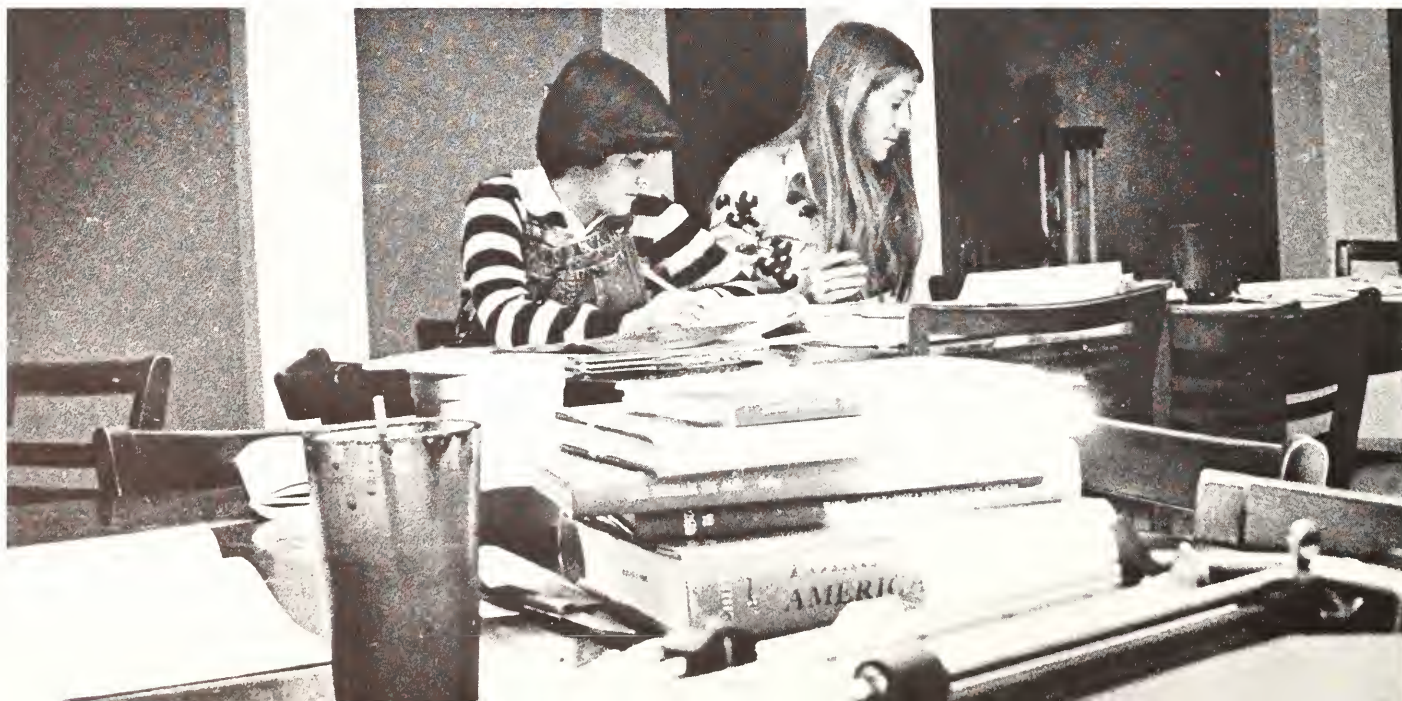
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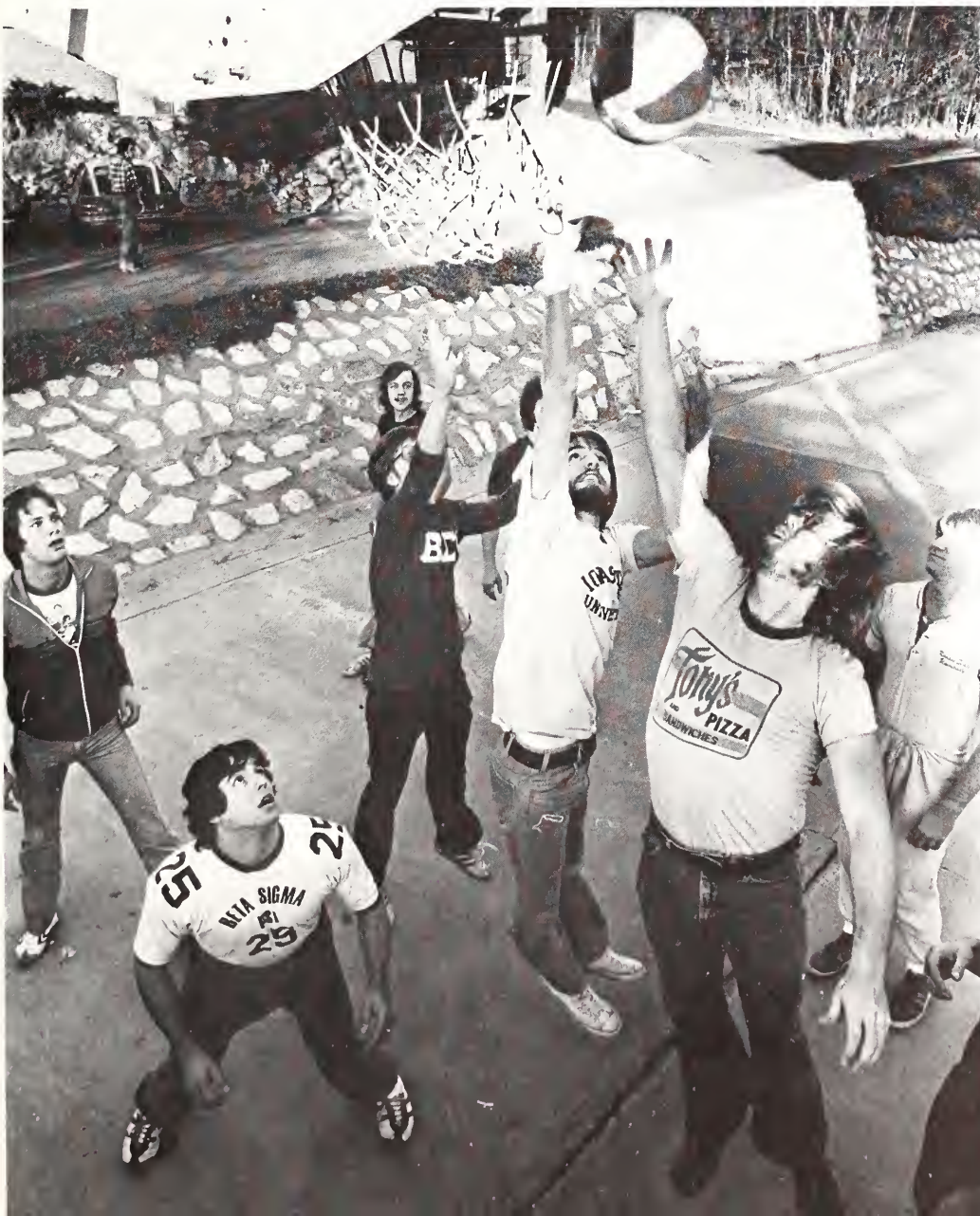
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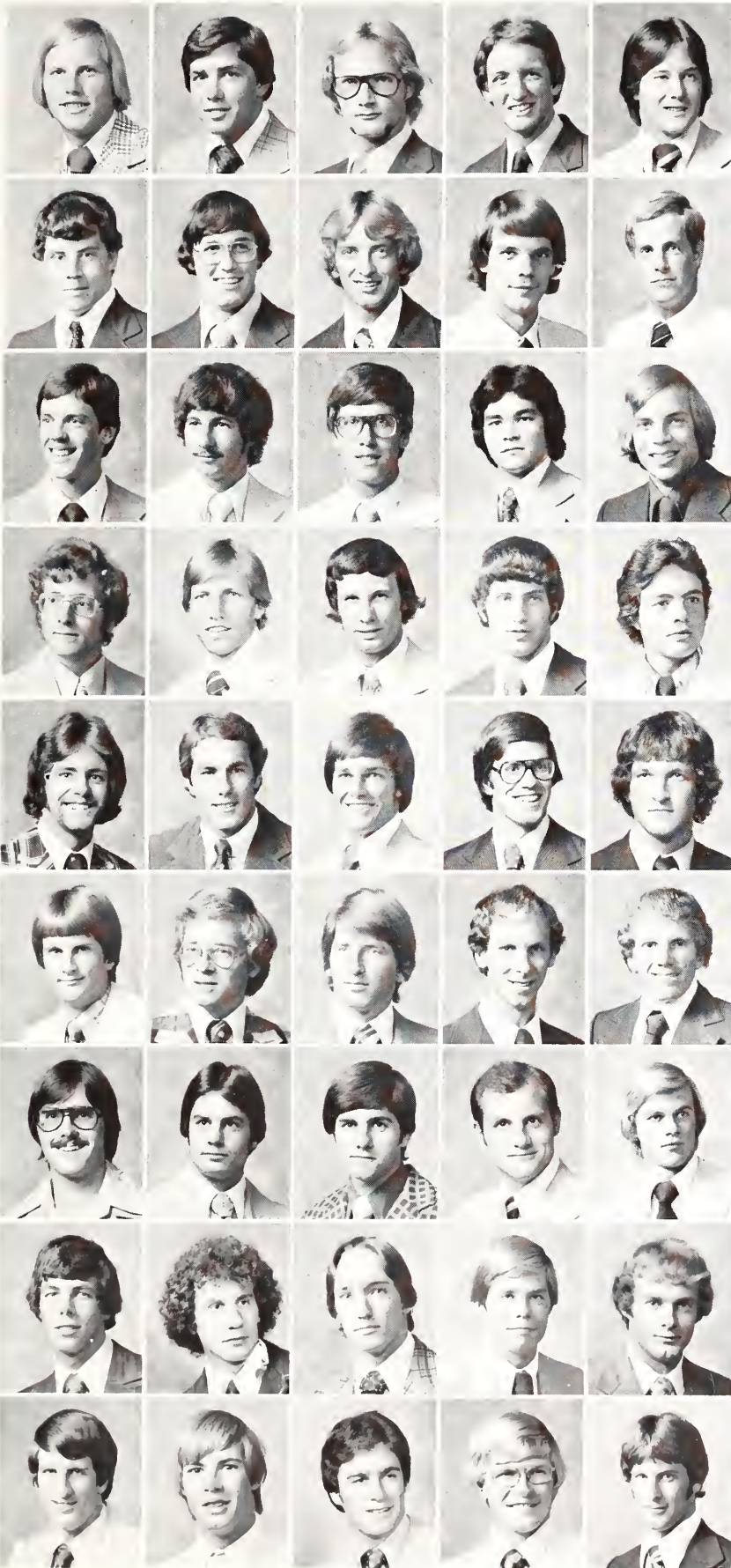
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 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 REESE, MARK C. Salina
 Business Senior
 RIGGERT, MARTIN J. Naperville, IL
 Accounting Junior
 SCHULTEIS, LEE G. Louisburg
 Dairy Science Junior

SCHULTZ, WILLIAM M. Leavenworth
 Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
 SCHWAN, MEL E. Salina
 Electrical Engineering Freshman
 SIMS, RONNIE L. Berryton
 Electrical Engineering Junior
 SWANSON, HAL E. Hutchinson
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 TAYLOR, ELDON D. Abilene
 Restaurant Management Senior

WAGNER, RANDELL G. Kinsley
 Industrial Engineering Senior
 WINCHELL, JOHN S. Prairie Village
 Freshman Accounting
 WISE, SCOTT G. Tonganoxie
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 WUERTZ, MARK E. Courtland
 Agricultural Economics Freshman



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AELMORE, JOHN D. Greensburg
Business Sophomore
ANDERSON, BERT D. Ottawa
Animal Science and Industry Senior
ASJES, EVERT Kansas City, MO
Business Freshman
ATKINSON, ALAN J. Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering Junior
BACHMAN, MATTHEW C. Centralia
Business Administration Freshman

BALES, ROBERT K. Overland Park
Business Administration Sophomore
BARR, RICK N. Overland Park
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Sophomore
BASOM, GARY D. Larned
Business Senior
BASOM, THON A. Larned
Pre-Medicine Senior
BLEAKLEY, TODD E. Overland Park
Business Senior

BOLAN, WILLIAM T. Manhattan
Pre-Medicine Freshman
BRENSING, DOUG A. Manhattan
Pre-Medicine Freshman
BROWNLEE, DOUG D. Paola
Business Junior
CAMPBELL, JOHN R. Manhattan
Accounting Senior
COLLINS, CHARLES P. Junction City
Agricultural Economics Junior

COTNER, STEPHEN C. Lincoln, NB
Architectural Engineering Freshman
DANIELSON, BRADLEY A. Norton
Business Senior
DE FOREST, CHARLES D. Peabody
General Freshman
EATHERLY, ROBERT J. Garden City
General Freshman
EXLINE, ROBERT W. Salina
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore

FAULKNER, THOMAS H. Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
FISHER, GARY W. Eufaula, OK
Pre-Dentistry Senior
FORD, FRED L. Wichita
Accounting Sophomore
GALLERHUGH, K. CRAIG Shawnee Mission
Accounting Junior
GARRETT, TERRY J. St. Peter, IL
Nuclear Engineering Junior

GEORGE, MATTHEW E. Salina
History Sophomore
GROVES, RANDY D. Salina
Electrical Engineering Junior
HAGEN, RANDY S. Salina
Business Administration Sophomore
HALL, TRACY Overland Park
Natural Resource Management Junior
HAMILTON, JAMES J. WaKeeney
Chemical Science Senior

HANNAFORD, ROGER W. Marion
Radio and Television Senior
HANSON, DIRK A. Concordia
Veterinary Medicine Junior
HANSON, DREW A. Concordia
Pre-Law Freshman
HARTMAN, ANDY S. Flouertown, PA
Accounting Senior
HENDERSON, KEVIN S. Almena
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior

HERR, SCOTT V. Moundridge
Animal Science and Industry Freshman
HILDEBRAND, REX E. Stafford
Agricultural Economics Junior
HOISINGTON, R. SCOTT Salina
Business Sophomore
HOWARD, JAMES W. Liberty, MO
Economics Sophomore
JONES, JEFF R. Salina
Architecture Junior

MANNING, WILLIAM R. Wichita
Accounting Freshman
MCGUIRE, R. GARY WaKeeney
Business Freshman
MUCK, FRED T. Leawood
Mechanical Engineering Junior
OLSON, PHILIP D. Arkansas City
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
OSBORN, PHILLIP K. Derby
Accounting Sophomore

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OSWALD, JOHN W.	Hutchison
Business	Sophomore
OTTO, DAN L.	Arlington, NB
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Junior
OVERSTAKE, JAMES R.	Wichita
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology	Sophomore
PARKE, PATRICK D.	Wakeney
Agricultural Engineering	Sophomore
PIERCE, DAVE M.	Salina
Business	Freshman

PRINSLOW, KURT D.	Arlington Heights, IL
Landscape Architecture	Fifth Year Student
REINHARDT, RANDY	Great Bend
Pre-Medicine	Senior
ROBINSON, PATRICK R.	Cedar Point
Business Administration	Junior
SANDERS, MICHAEL J.	Wichita
Business	Freshman
SARGENT, PATRICK C.	Wichita
Accounting	Sophomore

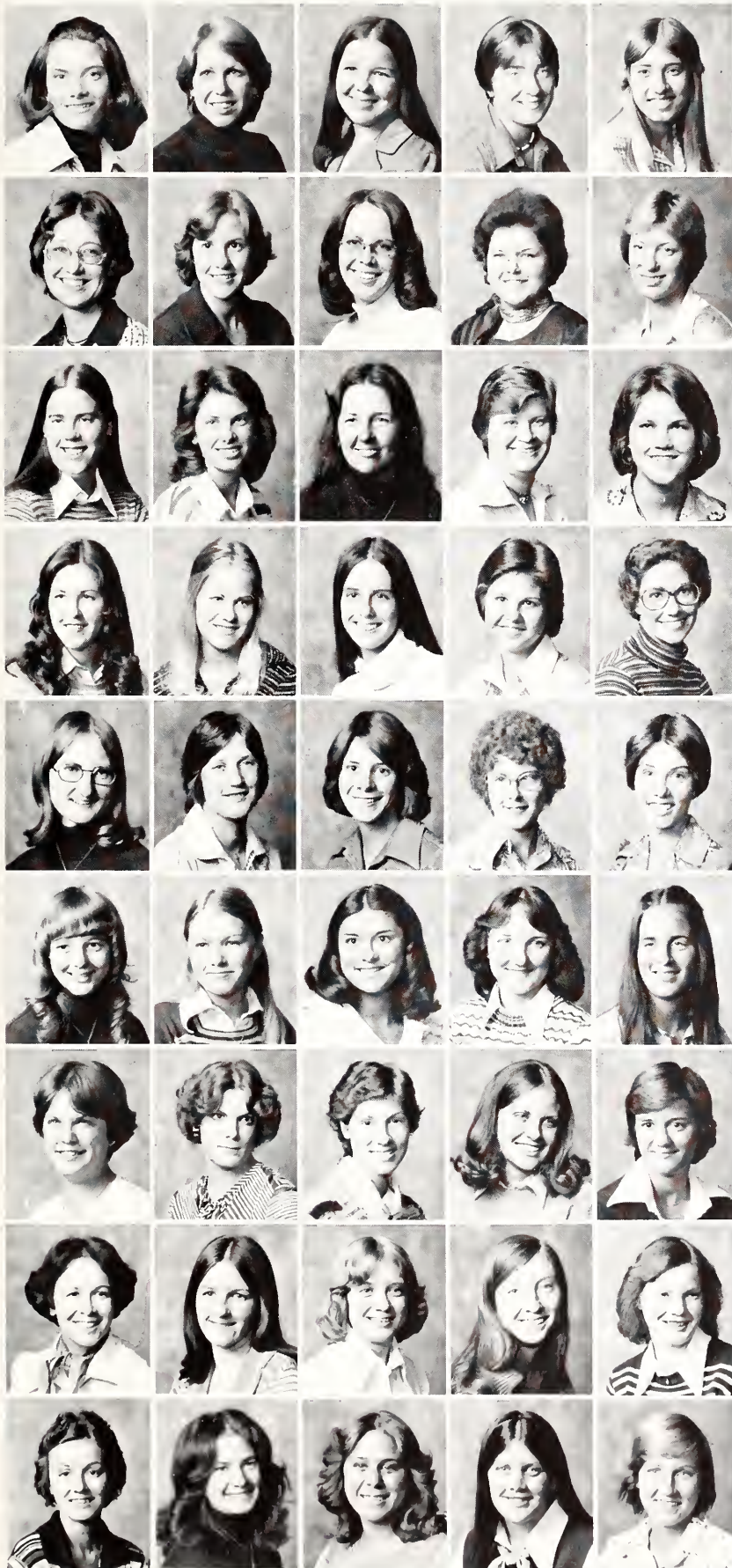
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Business Administration	Sophomore
SHEARER, RICHARD M.	Wichita
Geography	Junior
SHIDELER, RAYMOND R.	Kansas City
Mechanical Engineering	Freshman
SPENCER, LANCE J.	Harper
Chemical Engineering	Sophomore
STITES, JERRY R.	Manhattan
Business	Senior

STONE, TOM W.	Sabetha
General	Sophomore
SWEET, ROBERT L.	Hutchison
Pre-Dentistry	Junior
TEICHGRAEBER, ART C.	Eureka
Engineering Technology	Junior
VON FELDT, JAMES L.	Larned
Engineering	Sophomore
VOSS, KEN J.	Leawood
Pre-Dentistry	Freshman

WAMPLER, JEFF W.	Overland Park
Political Science	Senior
WATERS, CLARENCE E.	Junction City
Architectural Engineering	Junior
WYSE, WILLIAM R.	Hutchison
Music	Sophomore



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ADES, CINDY L. Salina
General Freshman
AMMEL, GEORGIA E. Leavenworth
Speech Education Freshman
ANGEVINE, HELENE M. Stamford, CT
Art Sophomore
BAAR, JULIA A. Emporia
Home Economics Education Sophomore

BATCHELDER, BEVERLY A. Highland
Commercial Art Junior
BELL, SUSAN M. Wichita
General Sophomore
BENSON, REBECCA J. Clay Center
Early Childhood Education Junior
BLANKENSHIP, JANET R. Salina
Accounting Sophomore
BOGGS, BETH A. Lenexa
Interior Design Sophomore

BRADDOCK, CYNTHIA L. Overland Park
Home Economics Freshman
BRAND, JULIE A. Topeka
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
BURGIN, ELIZABETH A. Indio, CA
Business Education Sophomore
CALDWELL, EILEEN M. Brea, CA
Home Economics Education Senior
CAIN, PATTI L. Beattie
Home Economics Freshman

CAMPBELL, CAROL L. Kansas City
Home Economics Freshman
CARLSON, CYD Hays
Dietetics and Institutional Management Sophomore
CARR, CAROL A. Shawnee Mission
Elementary Education Junior
CASTELL, CYNTHIA A. Papillion, NB
Elementary Education Sophomore
CERMAK, TERRI G. Prairie Village
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore

CHESTNUT, CHRISTINE Clay Center
Home Economic Extension Junior
CONKLING, JUDITH E. Partridge
Foods and Nutrition Senior
COOK, PATRICIA A. Hays
Elementary Education Sophomore
COSSAART, PAMELA S. Narka
Secondary Education Freshman
DAHL, TINA C. Shawnee Mission
General Freshman

DALSING, REBECCA S. Greeley
Accounting Freshman
DARMON, DEBBIE K. Wichita
Biology Freshman
DEILL, PAMELA S. Pittsburg
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
DICKERHOOF, BONNIE G. Chanute
Interior Design Sophomore
DOHERTY, EILEEN M. Shawnee Mission
Home Economics Freshman

ELLIOTT, JANET S. Hutchinson
Early Childhood Education Sophomore
ERICKSON, JUDITH M. Salina
Marketing Sophomore
EVANS, ANNETTE S. Sabetha
Business Freshman
EYMAN, BECKY J. Shawnee Mission
Elementary Education Sophomore
FREDERICK, LEANN H. Alden
Home Economics Freshman

FREDERICK, SUSAN G. Topeka
Home Economics Education Senior
GEE, KIMBERLY K. Wichita
Modern Languages Sophomore
GILMORE, RITA LYNN Junction City
Pre-Medicine Freshman
GODFREY, TERRY S. Marysville
Speech Pathology Senior
GOODSELL, CAROL S. Rapid City, SD
Architecture Junior

GOTTSCHALK, LINDA S. Coffeyville
Dietetics and Institutional Management Junior
GREEN, MARCIA B. Newton
Medical Technology Junior
HAEFNER, LORI D. Topeka
Fashion Marketing Freshman
HANNA, BETSY S. Winfield
Elementary Education Freshman
HARBER, SHERRY L. Overland Park
Education Sophomore

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HARPER, SANDY K. Prairie Village
Home Economics Freshman
HAVEL, NITA L. Belleville
Music Education Sophomore
HEIKES, JANICE K. Riley
Social Work Senior
HENNE, PAM M. Roxbury
Early Childhood Education Junior
HERRON, MARSHA S. Topeka
Home Economics Education Sophomore

HICKLIN, MIRIAM L. Lawrence
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
HOLSTEAD, CAROL E. Wichita
General Freshman
HUDSON, VICKI L. Caldwell
Home Economics Freshman
JAMES, MERILU Topeka
Foods and Nutrition Junior
JOHNSON, DEBRA S. New York, NY
Horticulture Junior

JOHNSON, MARY F. Versailles, MO
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KARTEN, MOREEN L. Holton
Recreation Freshman
KELLER, LAURA L. St. Francis
Home Economics Extension Sophomore
KENWORTHY, JOYCE L. Ransom
General Freshman
KIMPLE, BONNIE L. Lyons
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman

KNACKENDOFFEL, NANCY A. Norton
Pre-Nursing Sophomore
KROEGER, HEDDY E. Marysville
Recreation Senior
KUDRICK, DEE A. Mound Valley
Interior Design Freshman
LADD, SALLY J. Overland Park
Elementary Education Sophomore
LANG, CHERYL S. Chapman
Elementary Education Junior

LEWIS, BARBARA J. Wakarusa
Social Work Sophomore
LEWIS, CECILIA A. Great Bend
Speech Pathology Sophomore
LIPPERT, CINDY L. Clay Center
Pre-Physical Therapy Freshman
LONGTIN, PAMELA L. Deerfield, IL
Elementary Education Junior
LUTZ, MARIAN S. Atchison
Home Economics Freshman

MACK, ALYSON B. Overland Park
Elementary Education Sophomore
MAI, MELODEE A. Russell
Home Economics Extension Junior
MARIETTA, KARLA J. Great Bend
General Freshman
MARTIN, C. KAY Wichita
Family and Child Development Junior
MARTINIE, BRENDA D. Lyons
General Freshman

MCCOSH, CATHY J. Buckeye
Social Work Junior
MCGIVERN, TONI M. Topeka
Interior Design Sophomore
MCKAY, MARGARET L. Kansas City, MO
Fashion Marketing Sophomore
MCNARY, JANE E. Sabetha
Biochemistry Senior
METHE, RENE D. Wichita
Horticulture Sophomore

MIKESELL, TRESSA A. Manchester
Accounting Junior
MILAM, MARTHA A. Wichita
Pre-Nursing Freshman
MILLER, JOYCE A. St. Louis, MO
Psychology Sophomore
MINOR, BELINDA J. Prairie Village
Horticulture Sophomore
MONKS, ANDREA J. Overland Park
Elementary Education Sophomore

MOTT, ANITA C. Salina
Applied Voice Sophomore
MUCHOW, JULIE D. Paola
General Freshman
NACE, DIANE M. Topeka
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
NOONE, MELINDA M. Kansas City
Business Administration Junior
NUTTER, NANCY E. Los Alamos, NM
Biochemistry Sophomore





PETERS, JANE A. Shawnee
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
 PETERSON, TERESA L. Stockton
 Medical Technology Sophomore
 POTTER, ELIZABETH A. Dighton
 Fashion Design Freshman
REBER, PAMELA S. **Newton**
Interior Design **Senior**
 REED, KAREN S. Ottawa
 Guidance and Counseling Graduate Student

RHEA, KARLA D. Topeka
 General Freshman
 ROBERTS, PATRICIA G. Norton
 Education Graduate Student
 RUDEEN, LINDA M. Harveyville
 Elementary Education Sophomore
 SANDERS, MARY L. Lyons
 Engineering Freshman
 SAUNDERS, PAULA S. Courtland
 Early Childhood Education Junior

SCHAUER, DAWN M. Jamestown, ND
 Microbiology Sophomore
 SCOBY, NANCY R. Sabetha
 General Freshman
 SEABROOKS, IRMA Bridgeton, NJ
 Pre-Medicine Freshman
 SEBESTA, DIANE M. Wilson
 Mathematics Junior
 SHAFFER, JANET S. Caney
 Pre-Forestry Freshman

SHAUGHNESSY, CATHERINE S. **Oberlin**
Sociology **Senior**
 SMITH, NANCY L. Overland Park
 Physical Education Sophomore
 SNYDER, BARBARA A. Topeka
 Horticulture Freshman
SPANNUTH, AUDREY K. **Prairie Village**
Early Childhood Education **Senior**
 STANLEY, DEBBIE S. Syracuse
 General Freshman

STEELE, VICKIE J. Kansas City
 Business Sophomore
 STRNAD, BENITA Munden
 Grain Science Junior
 STURN, DIANE A. Bushton
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
 SWAIN, BARB A. St. Charles, IL
 Horticulture Freshman
 SWEARINGEN, DARCY J. Courtland
 Psychology Sophomore

SWICEGOOD, LAURIE J. Phoenix, AZ
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 THAMES, SUSAN E. Emporia
 Art Sophomore
VINING, MAGGIE A. **Horton**
Life Science **Senior**
 VOSLER, EVA J. Morse Bluff, NB
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
 VOSSEN, DEBORAH A. Topeka
 Social Work Junior

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WADE, PAT A.	Goddard
Special Education	Freshman
WALSH, BARBARA A.	Prairie Village
Secondary Education	Sophomore
WATERS, BRENDA A.	Overland Park
Family and Child Development	Sophomore
WILCOX, CINDY A.	Salina
Interior Design	Sophomore
WILKERSON, MARLENE K.	Manter
Secondary Education	Senior

WILKERSON, TRISH A.	Manter
Guidance and Counseling	Freshman
WILLIAMS, CYNTHIA A.	Osage City
Interior Design	Sophomore
WILSON, DIANE J.	Wichita
Medical Technology	Sophomore
WOOD, ELIZABETH A.	Liberal
Education	Freshman
WRIGHT, KIMBERLY K.	Merriam
General	Freshman

YOUNG, LESLEE L.	Rose Hill
Elementary Education	Sophomore
ZIMMERMAN, ANN M.	Salina
Elementary Education	Sophomore
ZUMBRUNN, COLEEN M.	Chapman
Family and Child Development	Freshman



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Foods and Nutrition Sophomore
BALDERSON, JOY A. Overland Park
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
BARBER, SUE M. Overland Park
Fashion Marketing Senior
BAUMGARTEN, M. LISA Hutchinson
Industrial Engineering Sophomore
BEYMER, LISA K. Topeka
Business Sophomore

BROWN, JODI J. Manhattan
Music Junior
BROWN, SANDY L. Salina
Home Economics with Liberal Arts Junior
BROWN, SUSAN K. Salina
Speech Pathology Freshman
BURKHARD, KATHY D. Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy Junior
BURNETT, LAURA L. Overland Park
Psychology Sophomore

BURNS, LINDA D. Leawood
Art Junior
BURNS, SUSAN A. Leawood
Interior Design Sophomore
CARNEY, MARY K. Wichita
General Freshman
CARR, CANDYCE C. Overland Park
Fashion Merchandising Freshman
CAVANAUGH, BETH A. Topeka
General Freshman

CHAPPELL, SUSAN L. Prairie Village
Interior Design Sophomore
COLDSNOW, KIM A. Overland Park
Office Administration Freshman
COX, GINA D. Overland Park
Music Education Junior
DAMMANN, KATHY S. Overland Park
Family and Child Development Freshman
DODGION, NANCY A. Lenexa
Dietetics and Institutional Management Freshman

DRING, SUSAN E. Topeka
Elementary Education Senior
FLAMING, NANCY F. Olathe
Fashion Marketing Senior
FLANNELLY, KAREE KAY Kansas City
Modern Language Freshman
FOLTZ, BECKY L. Topeka
Fashion Marketing Senior
FREELY, DEBBIE L. Overland Park
Special Education Junior

FULLER, DEBI A. Shawnee
Family and Child Development Senior
FUNDERBURG, LOIS J. Manhattan
Interior Design Sophomore
GATZOUSIS, PAULA L. Prairie Village
Home Economics Junior
GEHLBACH, DEBRA L. Shawnee
Home Economics and Journalism Senior
GERHARDT, AIMEE G. Kansas City
Elementary Education Junior



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GERSTNER, LISA L. Wichita
General Sophomore
GALYARDT, SUSAN I. Lawrence
Industrial Engineering Sophomore
GREENBANK, JANET E. El Dorado
Accounting Junior
GRIFFITH, LORI A. Topeka
Fashion Design Sophomore
GROVES, JODI L. Salina
Fashion Marketing Freshman

HALL, MAUREEN L. Overland Park
Recreation Senior
HARNED, HOLLY A. Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
HOBBLE, SALLY Wichita
Business Administration Freshman
HOULDER, CAROL Overland Park
Fashion Marketing Sophomore
HRONES, KAREN L. Shawnee Mission
Business Sophomore

HUMMER, WHITNEY A. Wichita
Pre-Physical Therapy Sophomore
JACOBS, MENDY S. Leawood
Fashion Marketing Sophomore
JONES, RHYS A. Salina
Art Sophomore
KNOP, SUSAN J. Wichita
Pre-Medicine Freshman
KOCH, KERRI E. Manhattan
Pre-Design Professions Freshman

LACY, ANNE K. Manhattan
Social Work Sophomore
LARKIN, ANN M. Wichita
Elementary Education Freshman
LEARY, KATHLEEN Mission Hills
General Junior
LINENBERGER, SUSAN A. Garden City
Accounting Senior
LINSOOTT, SARAH A. Kansas City
Elementary Education Sophomore

LUDWIG, LORI Salina
General Freshman
MAGGIO, SANDRA L. Overland Park
General Freshman
MAHRLE, NANCY E. Topeka
Music Freshman
McCLURE, SUSAN J. Topeka
Marketing Junior
McCRILLIS, MARILYN E. Wichita
Fashion Design Junior

McGUIRE, BARBARA A. Mulvane
Psychology Freshman
MERTZ, JANE Wamego
Speech Pathology Sophomore
MROSS, AUDREY E. Wichita
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
MUSICK, MARTA A. Overland Park
Pre-Nursing Sophomore
MUSICK, NANCY L. Overland Park
Microbiology Senior

NUCKOLLS, JILL D. Valley Center
Elementary Education Sophomore
OBERFELL, SUSAN D. Wichita
Pre-Law Sophomore
PAPPAS, PAMELA K. Overland Park
Family and Child Development Sophomore
PHILLIPS, SALLY J. Hutchinson
General Freshman
RANALLO, ELIZABETH A. Leawood
General Freshman

RAY, VIRGINIA A. Leawood
Elementary Education Senior
RENZ, MICHELLE E. Manhattan
Fashion Marketing Junior
RISCHER, CYNTHIA L. Topeka
General Sophomore
ROBINSON, LISA K. Topeka
Education Senior
SCHMALE, ROBYN G. Garden City
Corrections Junior

SCHOENLEBER, MARGARET R. Wichita
General Freshman
SCHULTZ, JANE K. Leawood
Music Education Sophomore
SHEETS, LORRI L. Topeka
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
SHETTER, NANCY J. Abilene
General Sophomore
SHIELDS, PAMELA S. Topeka
Fashion Marketing Freshman





SIEBERT, CONNIE L.	Abilene
General	Freshman
SIMCOX, MARCY M.	Salina
Business	Junior
STANLEY, DEE ANN	Topeka
Elementary Education	Junior
TEAHAN, KATHLEEN M.	Overland Park
Medical Technology	Freshman
TOBLER, JANE E.	Olathe
Recreation	Sophomore

VANDERLIP, HOLLY L.	Shawnee Mission
Medical Technology	Freshman
WALK, JONI L.	Wichita
Psychology	Freshman
WALLER, GAYLE L.	Overland Park
Psychology	Sophomore
WEST, RITA A.	Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications	Senior
WILSON, ALICE E.	Kansas City
General	Sophomore

WILSON, MICHELE D.	Lawrence
Interior Design	Junior
WINGER, ANNE E.	Wellington
Recreation	Junior
ZAHN, LISA M.	Overland Park
Special Education	Freshman
ZAHNER, JOANN A.	Leawood
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology	Freshman

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FRANCIS, LOUISE Houseparent
BALZER, NILA L. **Arkansas City**
Office Administration **Senior**
 BASS, LYNDIA S. Freshman
 Home Economics Eudora
 BORN, JOANNE M. Sophomore
 Pre-Nursing Peabody
 BULLER, RAEANNE L. Junior
 Floriculture

CARNAHAN, NANCY S. **Wemego**
Home Economics Extension **Senior**
 CASE, ELAINE L. McPherson
 Pre-Nursing Junior
 COLLINGE, LINDA L. Emporia
 Modern Language Sophomore
 DAHL, DENISE J. Webber
 Fashion Marketing Junior
 EGGLESTON, GEORGENNE L. LeRoy
 Dairy Science Junior

EYESTONE, GAIL L. Manhattan
 Radio and Television Junior
 FAGAN, CHRISTA J. Benton
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
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 Home Economics Freshman
 GARTRELL, SUSAN K. Logan
 Accounting Sophomore

GIBBS, SUE J. Olsburg
 Home Economics Education Junior
 GRAHAM, GAY E. Manhattan
 Accounting Sophomore
 GUENTHER, LISA A. Paola
 Medical Technology Junior
 HADICKE, JONI L. Arkansas City
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
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HAMM, CAROL S. Winfield
 Home Economics Sophomore
 HEFTY, ELAINE C. Valley Falls
 Medical Technology Junior
 HEINIGER, SUSAN R. Powhattan
 Home Economics Education Sophomore
 HEMKEN, DEBRA A. Wichita
 Agriculture Sophomore
 HERBERS, SUSAN Holton
 Home Economics Education Sophomore

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 Animal Science and Industry Freshman
HUCKE, BRENDA L. **Mound Valley**
Home Economics Education **Senior**
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 Home Economics Freshman
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Home Economics Extension **Senior**
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 Fashion Marketing Sophomore

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 Office Administration Junior
 LEEBURG, JANE E. Miller
 Early Childhood Education Sophomore
 LOOP, JEAN M. Bird City
 Family and Child Development Freshman

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 Home Economics Freshman
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 Music Education Junior
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 MILLS, TONI L. Leavenworth
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 NORMAN, LAURIE A. Waverly
 Fashion Marketing Junior

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 Accounting Junior
 OVERMILLER, KARMA J. Bellaire
 Home Economics and Journalism Sophomore
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 Foods and Nutrition Sophomore
 PHILLIPS, ALICE J. Valley Falls
 Family and Child Development Sophomore
 PHILLIPS, JEAN M. Valley Falls
 Floriculture Freshman





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 SALES, CHERYL A. Valley Falls
 Home Economics Freshman
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 Home Economics Education Senior
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 Foods and Nutrition Sophomore
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 Business Education Sophomore

SPENCER, JANELLE E. Argonia
 Accounting Junior
 STALLBAUMER, JEAN A. Frankfort
 General Freshman
 STALLBAUMER, MARY B. Frankfort
 Pre-Nursing Sophomore
 STEELE, MARY LOU Burdick
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
 STOTTMANN, ARLENE C. Parsons
 Home Economics Junior

STRECKER, KATHRYN L. Galatia
 Agronomy Freshman
 SWARTZENDRUBER, CAROL A. Rocky Ford, CO
 Dietetics and Institutional Management Senior
 TURNER, DIANA K. Waverly
 Fashion Design Sophomore
 VISSER, ADEL L. Riley
 Housing and Equipment Senior
 VON SOOSTEN, KAY A. Girard
 Home Economics Freshman

WALKER, INGA Z. Sharon Springs
 Agricultural Economics Sophomore
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 WEGMAN, ELAINE R. Hoxie
 Nuclear Engineering Junior
 WILEY, CRYSTAL L. Lawrence
 Horticulture Senior
 WILHITE, MARCIA K. Linwood
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman

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 Agricultural Journalism Sophomore
 YOUNG, CARRIEANN McPherson
 Medical Technology Junior



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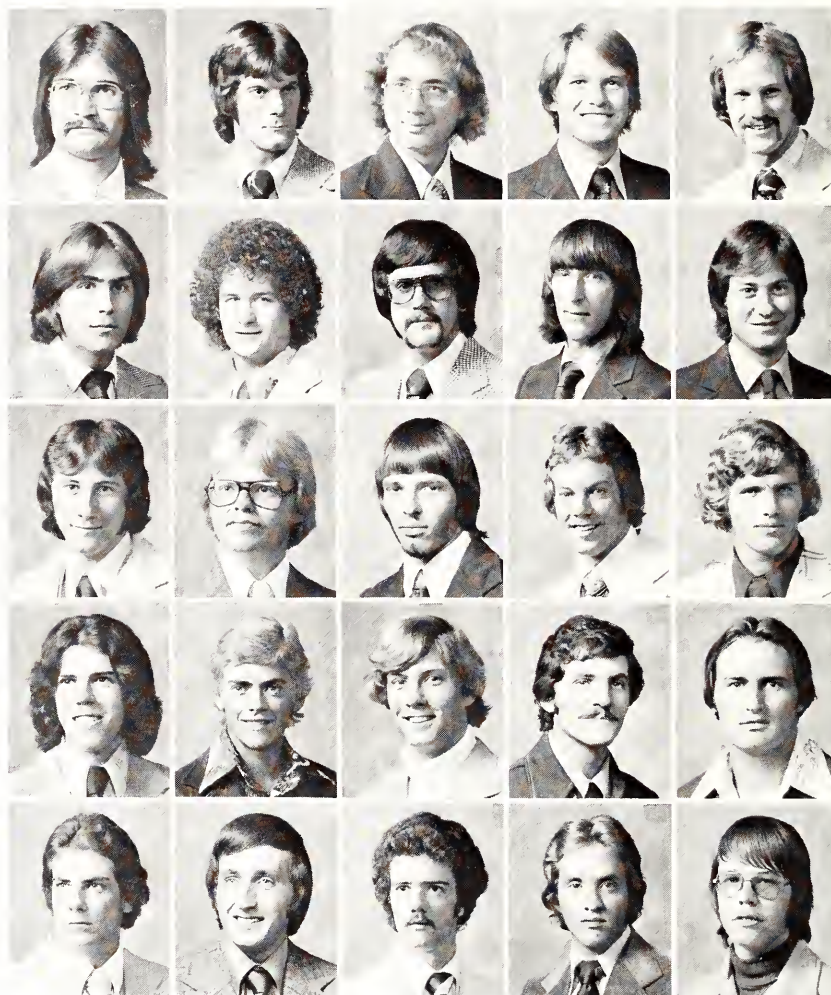
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 Biology Junior
BRANT, WES O. Luray
Mechanical Engineering Senior
 BRONAUGH, ROBIN W. Merriam
 Horticulture Freshman
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 CATO, C. RICHARD Prairie Village
 Landscape Horticulture Junior

COOK, DANA E. Ottawa
 Business Freshman
 DAY, MICHAEL J. Overland Park
 Business Junior
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Business Administration Senior
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 Pre-Forestry Freshman
GARDNER, MICHAEL J. Springhill
Engineering Technology Senior

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 Radio and Television Junior
 KRISMAN, LARRY D. Overland Park
 Business Junior

MICK, PERRY J. Tipton
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 MOSLEY, KIM D. Kansas City
 Pre-Law Junior
 ORTH, GERRY D. Buffalo, NY
 Pre-Law Sophomore
 PALMER, MICHAEL L. Derby
 Pre-Dentistry Junior
 REAM, MICHAEL D. Wichita
 Business Junior

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 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
SWANN, CRAIG A. Shawnee
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CASE, DIANA L. Marion
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CASEY, DONNA L. Hays
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Agricultural Mechanization **Junior**

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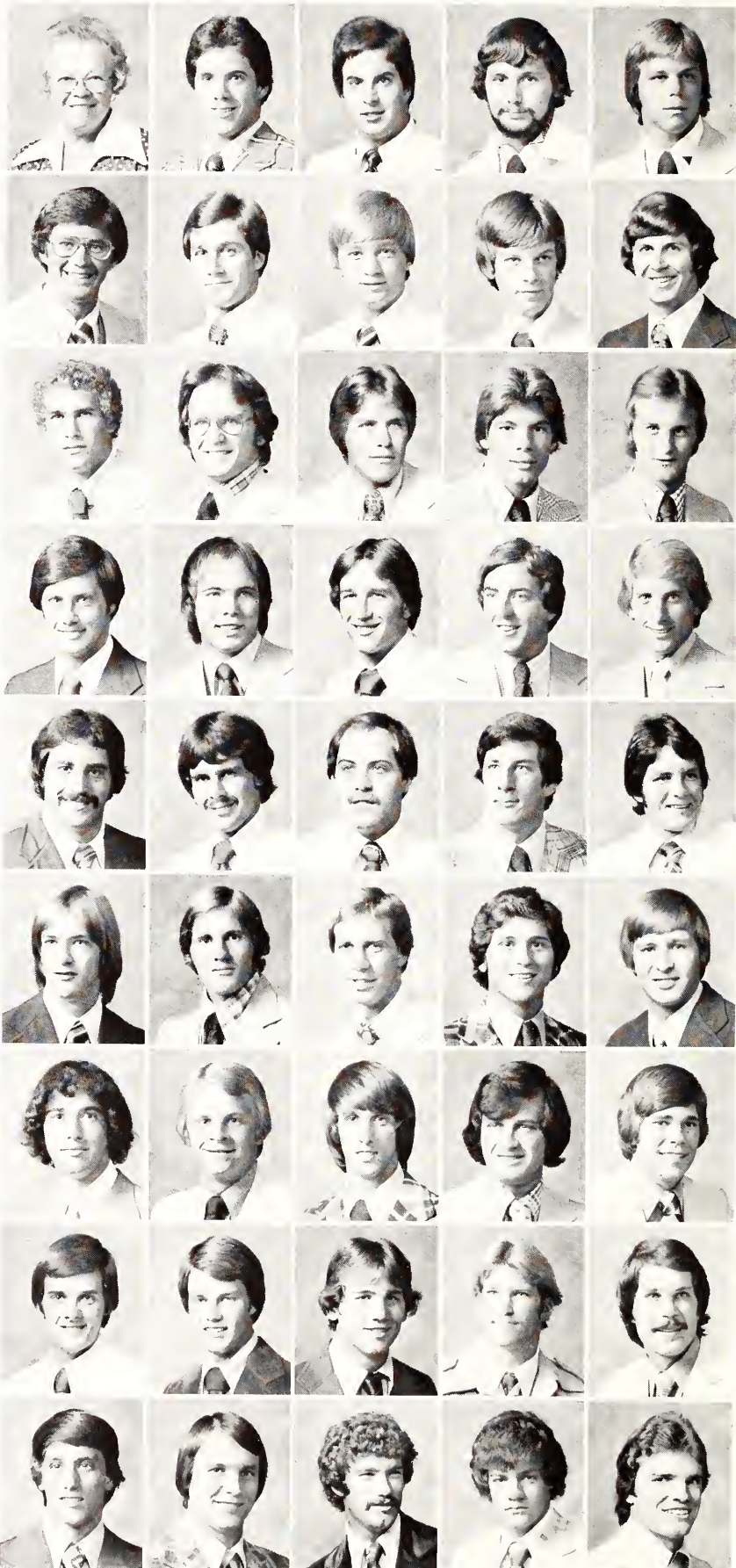
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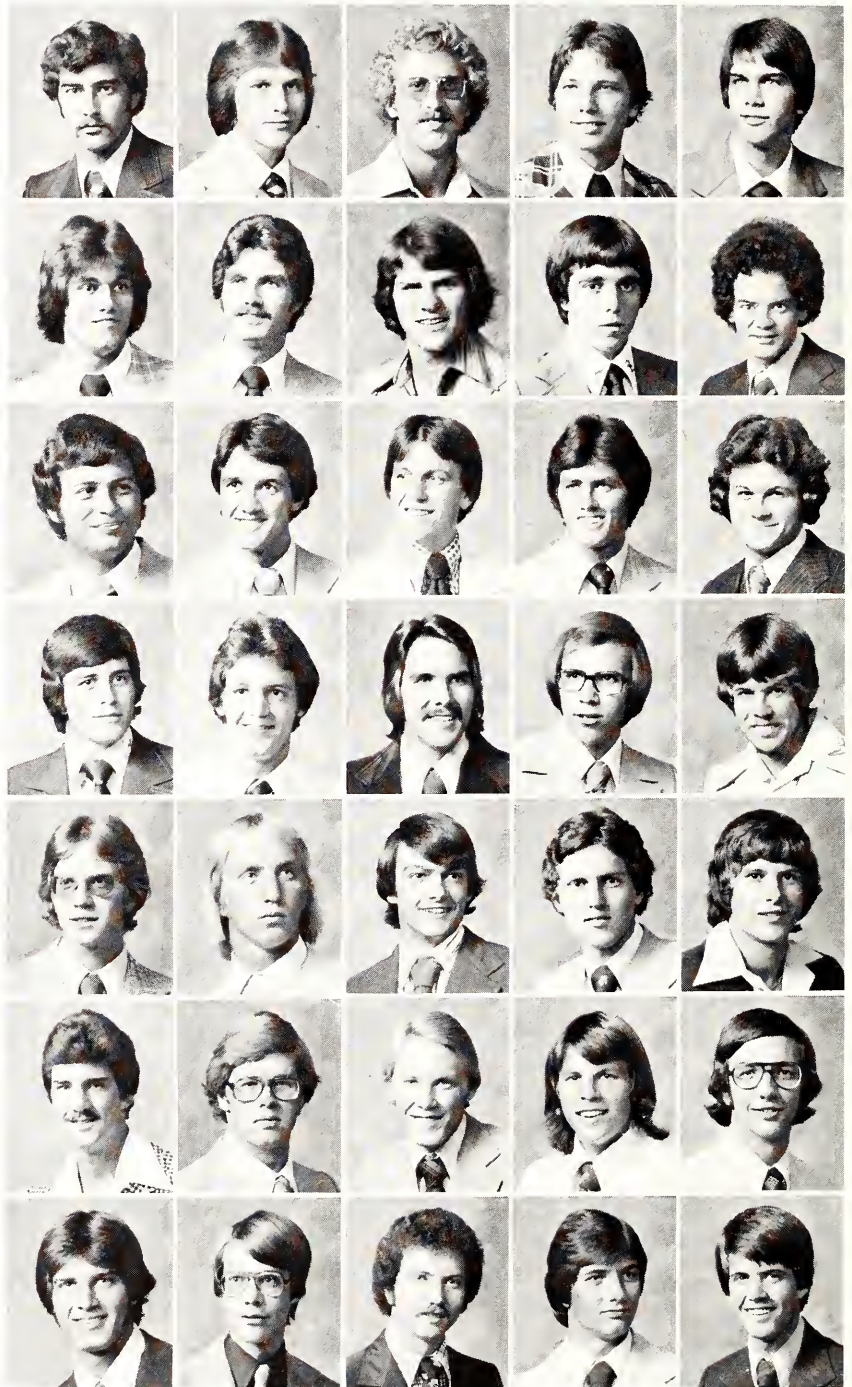
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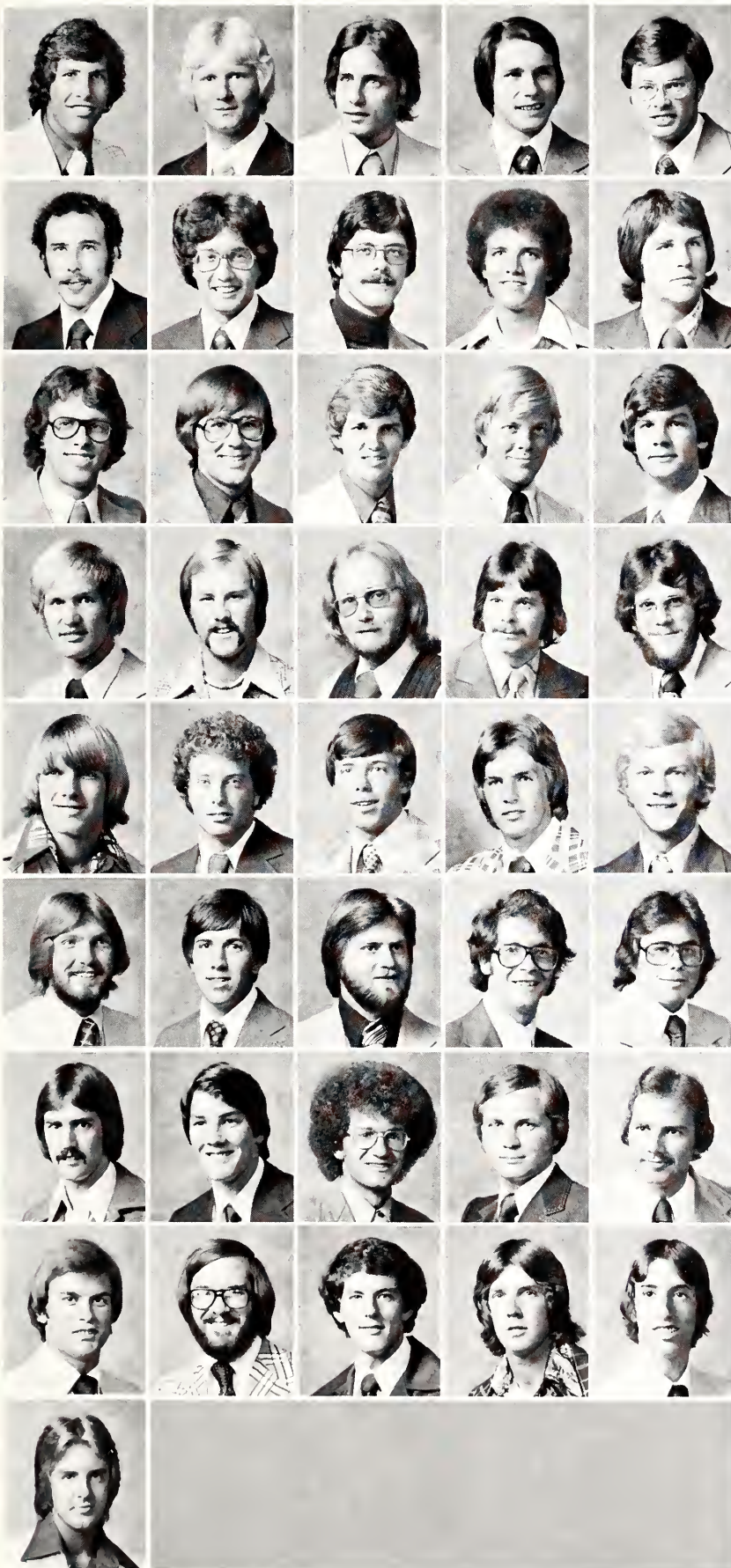
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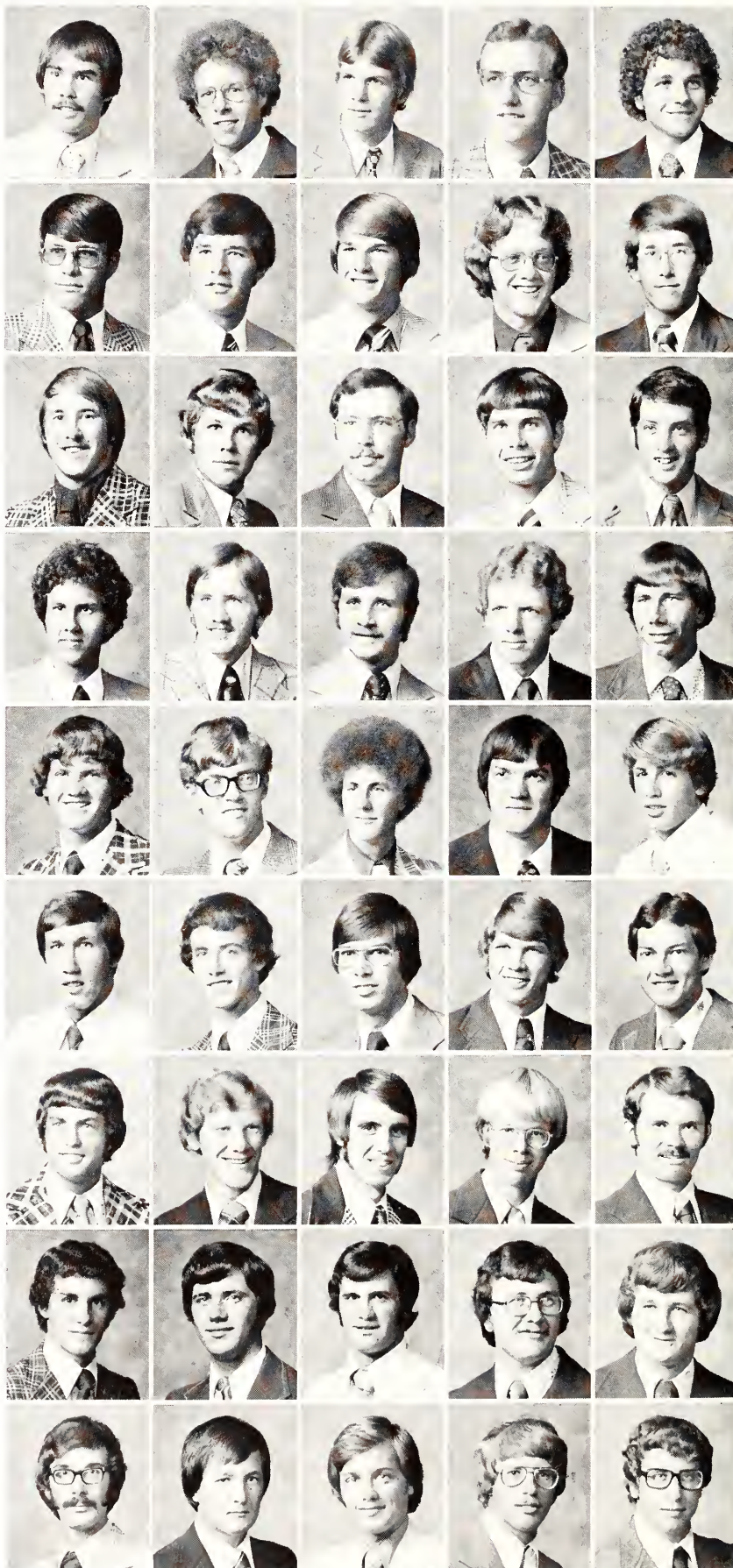
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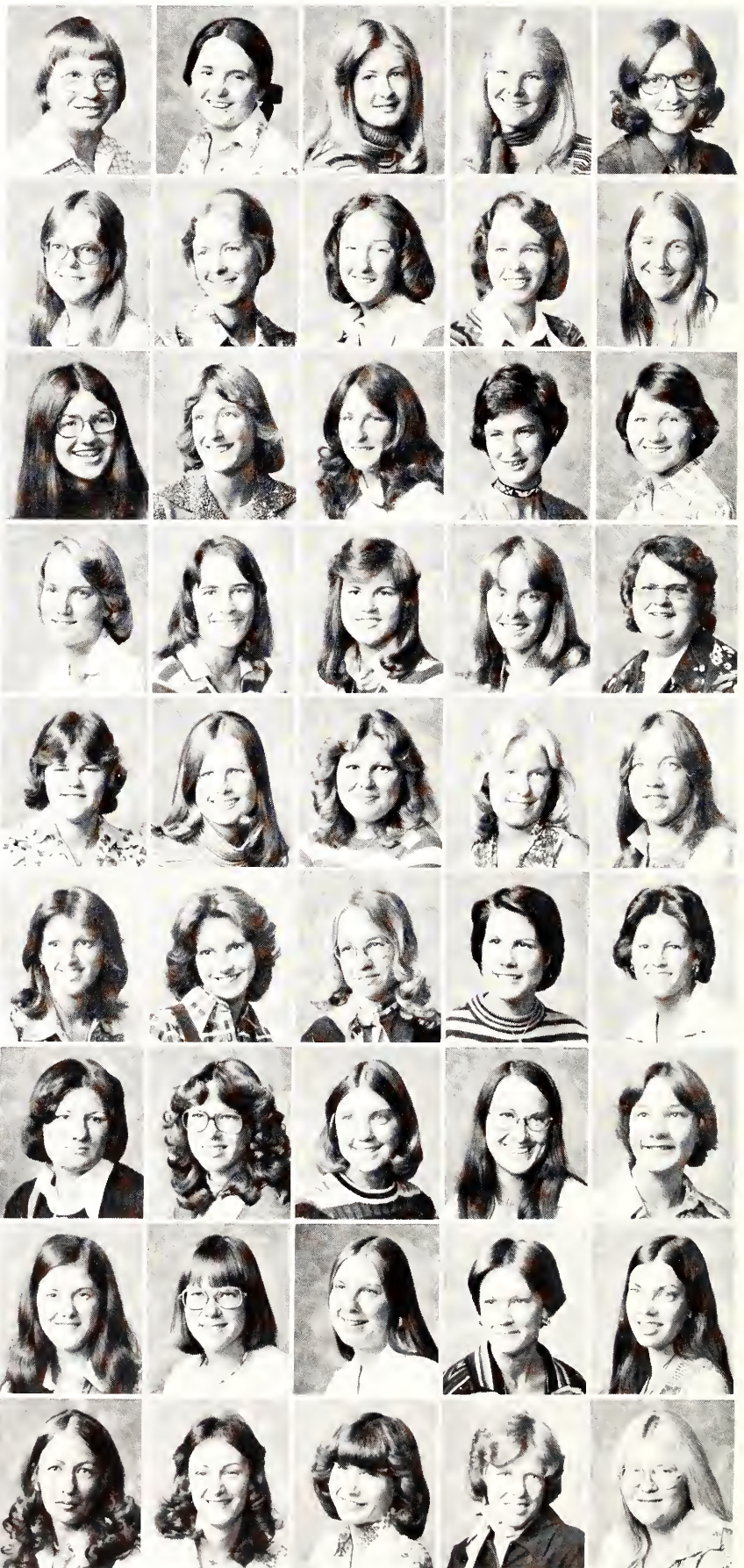
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Social Work Junior
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General Freshman
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Business Administration Freshman

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Fashion Marketing Sophomore
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Art Freshman
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DENNIS, SUSAN J. Phillipsburg
Speech Pathology Sophomore
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Elementary Education Senior
EINSEL, JAYNE Greensburg
Accounting Freshman
EVANS, ELIZABETH I. Overland Park
Veterinary Medicine Freshman

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Mathematics Sophomore
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Physical Education Senior
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Business Freshman
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Horticulture Freshman
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General Sophomore
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General Freshman
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English Junior

GARRISON, JODY R. Salina
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Family and Child Development Freshman

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General Freshman
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Physical Therapy Freshman
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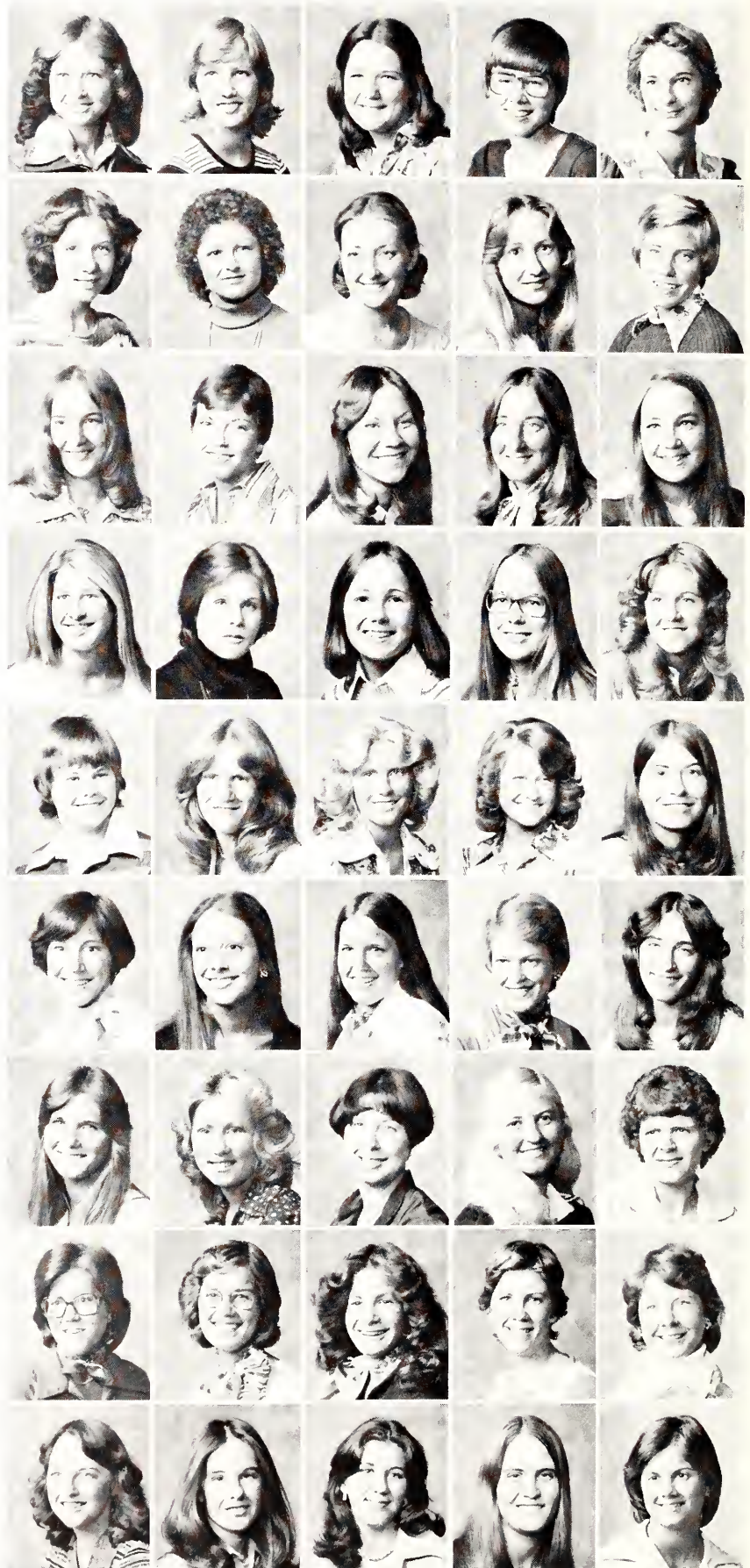
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General Freshman

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PARKS, WENDY L. Leawood
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General Sophomore

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Business Administration Junior
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Elementary Education Sophomore

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 Sociology Freshman
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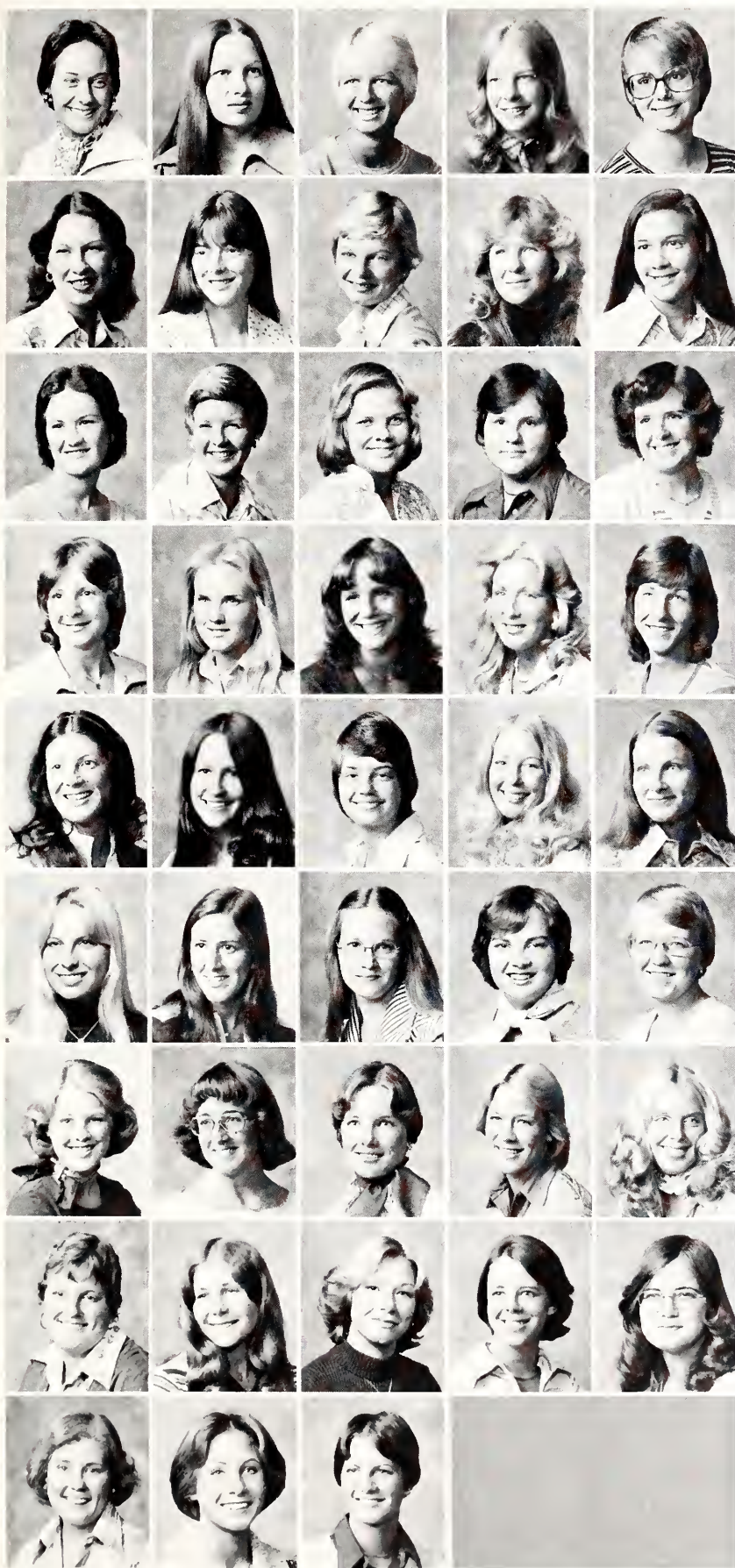
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 Business Sophomore

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 General Freshman
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 Interior Design Freshman
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Recreational Therapy **Senior**



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Fashion Merchandising **Senior**
ELLIS, PATTY A. Overland Park
General Freshman



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General Freshman
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Pre-Nursing Sophomore

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Pre-Design Professions Freshman
ULLOM, SUZANNE M. Wichita
Elementary Education Freshman
VARNEY, SUSAN R. Manhattan
Computer Science Senior
WIEBE, RICCI M. Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
WILSON, MEG E. Overland Park
General Freshman

WINGER, JANE A. Prairie Village
Business Sophomore
YEAGER, SUSAN A. Norton
General Freshman
ZATEZALO, LINDA L. Kansas City
Business Junior

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ALLEN, KENNY Valley Center
Elementary Education Junior
ANDERSON, ANNETTE K. Belleville
Engineering Technology Junior
ANDERSON, GREGORY R. Berryton
Business Administration Junior
ANDERSON, KARRIE L. Overland Park
Accounting Sophomore
ARNOLD, VICKI L. Ashland
Horticulture Freshman



ASBURY, CINDY L. Kincheloe, MI
Education Sophomore
ATTEBERRY, KIM R. Larned
History Sophomore
AVEY, KIMBERLY J. Liberal
Office Administration Junior
AXELTON, CHARLES R. Overland Park
Horticulture Junior
BAHRE, SUSAN M. Lyons
Elementary Education Junior



BARBER, JULIE A. Alexandria, VA
Dietetics and Institutional Management Sophomore
BAYER, DENISE H. Prairie Village
Dietetics and Institutional Management Sophomore
BEASTON, MARTY K. Marion
General Junior
BEATTY, KAREN S. Prairie Village
Physical Education Sophomore
BEUOY, LEISA M. Overland Park
Art Freshman



BICHEL, MARK A. Kansas City, MO
Architecture Junior
BISHOP, JOHN R. Minneapolis
Business Sophomore
BLANDING, JONI M. Wichita
Correctional Administration Senior
BLOCK, JANET J. Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
BLOESSER, SHERRI J. Hutchinson
Engineering Freshman



BOLLINGER, JILL A. Mound City
English Education Junior
BOOTH, DAVID W. Overland Park
Business Junior
BOSWELL, PAULA S. Maryville, MO
Computer Science Graduate Student
BRECHSEIN, KURT D. Garnett
Speech Junior
BROCK, SCOTT Prairie Village
Business Sophomore



BROOKS, CHERYL L. Hesston
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
BROWN, RHONDA J. Lansing
Interior Design Senior
BUCHNER, MARCEE L. Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
BUEHNE, JANICE S. Wichita
Family and Child Development Junior
BULBA, MICAELA Bloomfield, CT
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore



BURRIS, JILL M. Wichita
Pre-Nursing Junior
BURRIS, KIM M. Wichita
Fashion Marketing Freshman
CALDWELL, MIKE J. Desoto
Pre-Forestry Freshman
CAMPBELL, CHRISTOPHER C. Overland Park
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CANNELL, VICKI L. Montrose, CO
Modern Language Senior

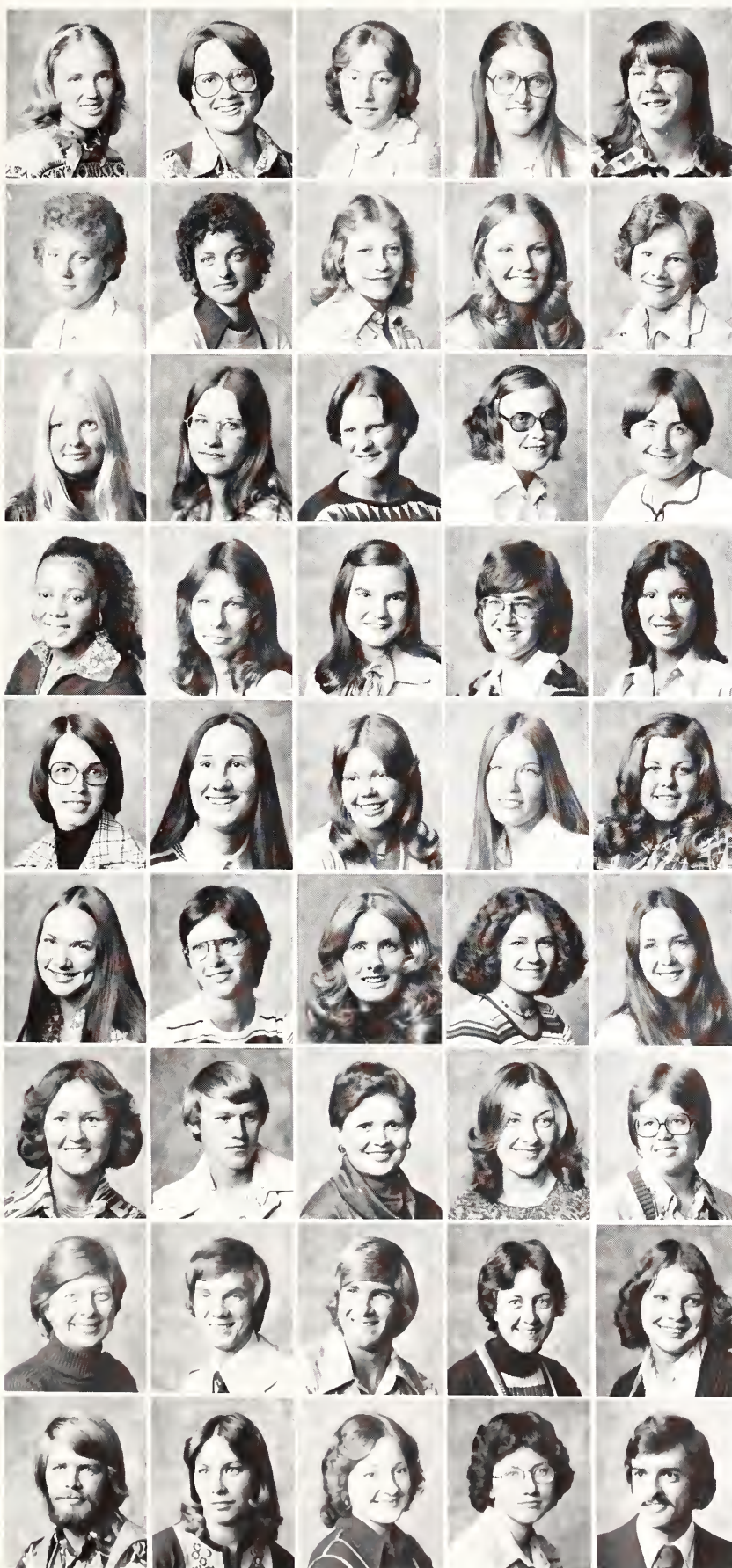


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Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
CARVER, ANDREA L. Riley
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
CHASE, MARY T. Abilene
Horticulture Senior
CHESNEY, STEPHANIE L. Olathe
Biochemistry Junior
CHILDS, LARRY J. Peck
Agricultural Economics Junior



CHURCH, CHERI J. Haysville
Biology Junior
CLARKE, CONNIE S. Medicine Lodge
Music Education Freshman
COHEN, JEFFREY J. Teaneck, NJ
Bakery Science and Management Freshman
COHN, ARLYN B. Bloomfield, CT
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
COHN, JACKIE E. Shawnee Mission
Interior Design Freshman





COLE, SHELLY A. Overland Park
Accounting Freshman
COLLIER, RUBY M. Lenexa
Radio and Television Freshman
CONE, MARCIA A. Coventry, RI
Pre-Physical Therapy Freshman
CONKLIN, CONNIE J. Topeka
Home Economics Freshman
COOK, SHARON L. Maple Hill
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman

COOPRIDER, DONNA J. McPherson
Social Work Junior
CORNWELL, DANA M. Osborne
General Freshman
COURTRIGHT, PATRICIA A. Wichita
Pre-Nursing Freshman
COX, JOLEEN B. Prairie Village
Pre-Physical Therapy Sophomore
COX, JULIANNE C. Assaria
Pre-Medicine Freshman

COX, PAULA M. Lincoln
Music Education Junior
CUNNINGHAM, KIM A. Manhattan
Secondary Education Freshman
DAILY, TERI L. Morrill
Social Work Freshman
DASENBROCK, JOLENE M. Dodge City
Agricultural Education Junior
DAVIDSON, NANCY C. Hope
Physical Education Freshman

DAVIS, GAIL P. Kansas City
Medical Technology Freshman
DETRICK, LINDA S. Junction City
Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
DePEW, LOIS J. Garden City
Music Graduate Student
DEPPISH, JULIE H. Junction City
Radio and Television Freshman
DEUTSCH, PAMELA S. Merriam
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman

DILLON, PATRICIA A. Hope
Home Economics Freshman
DITTEMORE, TRACIE K. Holton
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
DIX, MARY B. Overland Park
Engineering Freshman
DOBSON, DEBBIE L. Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
DOLL, DEBBIE S. Topeka
Business Administration Freshman

DORSEY, JALENE D. Haysville
Accounting Sophomore
DUCKWORTH, TONI R. Toronto
Animal Science and Industry Freshman
ELLIOTT, NANCY N. Olathe
Interior Design Sophomore
ELLIS, JULIE A. Shawnee
Pre-Physical Therapy Sophomore
EMMONS, CONNIE L. Topeka
Psychology Freshman

ENDICOTT, LAURIE J. Overland Park
General Freshman
ENGEL, GLENN R. Merriam
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
ENGEL, JOYCE A. Salina
Home Economics Freshman
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Radio and Television Sophomore
EPPINGER, TAMRA K. Norton
Education Freshman

FAIRBANKS, BARBARA L. Onaga
Home Economics Freshman
FEENEY, BRIAN J. Somers, NY
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
FEHR, RONALD R. Salina
Pre-Forestry Freshman
FELTS, PAMELA L. Lawrence
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
FLANARY, JANICE L. St. Marys
General Freshman

FLICKNER, GREG A. Moundridge
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Senior
FOLGER, TERESA S. Wichita
Fashion Marketing Junior
FORBES, MELISSA A. Arkansas City
Fine Arts Junior
FOWLES, JAN M. Clay Center
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Milling Science and Management Freshman
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FRYE, DARCY L. Kingman
Early Childhood Education Junior

FUNK, KEITH M. Newton
Horticulture Senior
GAHAGAN, TERESA M. Ottawa
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
GARRETT, DAVID A. Pulaski, PA
Building Construction Senior
GARY, DAVID M. Berryton
Agricultural Engineering Junior
GILLEN, RICHARD P. Ulysses
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Junior

GILLIAM, PEGGY A. Greenleaf
Agricultural Engineering Senior
GILLOGLY, JANICE L. Princeton
Home Economics Education Freshman
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Physical Education Sophomore
GLATT, ABBY L. Abilene
Elementary Education Freshman
GLEUE, THERESA M. Marysville
Art Education Junior

GOODMAN, LINN H. El Dorado
Psychology Junior
GRAHAM, CYNTHIA K. Leavenworth
General Freshman
GRANT, JOAN L. Ellinwood
General Sophomore
GREEN, CELIA C. Overland Park
General Freshman
GREGORY, JOAN E. Osborne
Nuclear Engineering Sophomore

GUNBY, JOHN P. Overland Park
Engineering Freshman
HABIGER, MARY B. Bushton
Early Childhood Education Sophomore
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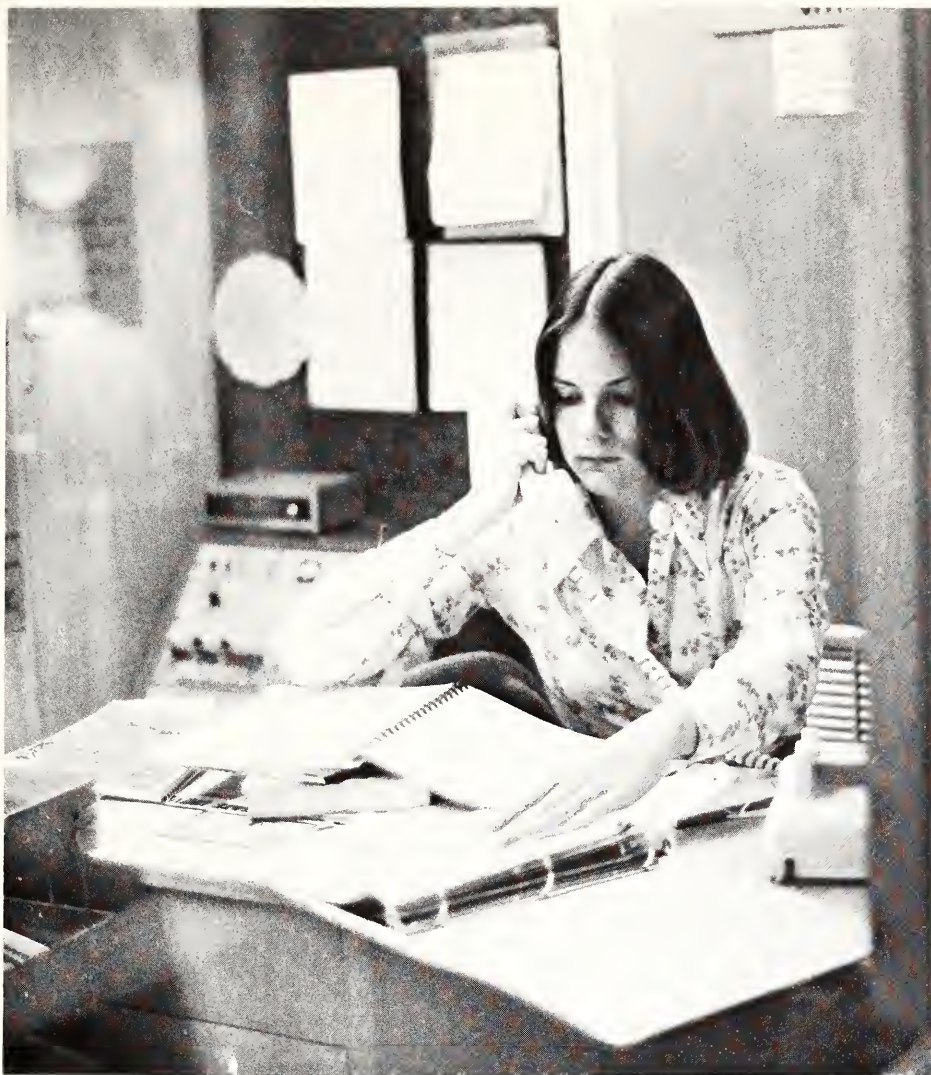
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Accounting Freshman
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Psychology Junior
HARGUS, HERSCHELLA K. Kansas City
Textile Research Junior
HART, LAURA E. Leawood
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore

HARTER, PENELOPE K. Kansas City
Fine Arts Junior
HAY, REBECCA J. Ottawa
Secondary Education Junior
HEALY, MARSHA K. McCracken
Dietetics and Institutional Management Freshman
HERTICH, PAMELA M. St. Louis, MO
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
HETTRICK, BRIAN T. Topeka
Chemical Engineering Sophomore

HILES, WILLIAM T. Wilmington, IL
Health Education Senior
HILL, KRISTA M. Newton
Physical Education Sophomore
HILL, SUSAN E. Acton, MA
Music Education Junior
HOLBROOK, LORINDA S. Washington
Home Economics Education Junior
HUDSPETH, SANDRA D. Kansas City, MO
Agriculture Freshman

HUNG, PETER M. Sydney, Australia
Computer Science Junior
HUNT, DEBORAH L. Overland Park
Business Administration Sophomore
INGALLS, KATHLEEN J. Ellinwood
Agriculture Junior
JACKSON, ANN A. Jamestown
Chemical Engineering Freshman
JAFFERIS, PETER M. Overland Park
Psychology Sophomore





JAMISON, MONTE D.	Quinter
Marketing	Junior
JOHNSON, DEBRA J.	Kansas City
Mathematics	Freshman
JOHNSTON, SUSAN L.	Concordia
Finance	Sophomore
JONES, JUDY A.	Ottawa
Modern Language	Sophomore
JONES, RHONDA J.	Washington
General	Freshman

KANCEL, ANITA M.	Kansas City
Psychology	Junior
KEPPLER, JERI A.	Horton
Elementary Education	Freshman
KETTER, M. PAULETTE	Meriden
Home Economics	Sophomore
KLEMA, KAYE L.	Russell
Foods and Nutrition	Junior
KLOZENBUCHER, KEVIN L.	Washington
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Freshman

KNOCH, LORA B.	Gardner
Pre-Nursing	Freshman
KNOPP, JANICE E.	Girard
Business	Sophomore
KRAFT, ELAINE M.	Overland Park
Economics	Sophomore
KRIEGSHAUSER, LEE A.	Overland Park
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology	Freshman
KROENLEIN, MARY M.	Lincoln
Pre-Nursing	Freshman

LAFORCE, RUSSELL W.	Moscow
Agricultural Engineering	Junior
AMAN, RENE J.	Concordia
Accounting	Sophomore
LAMBERT, KRISTIN D.	Kensington
Recreation	Junior
LATERZA, JUDY A.	Prairie Village
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LAUER, LOU A.	Wichita
Home Economics Education	Junior

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LINDBURG, KIMBRA E. Osage City
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LONGACRE, LORI B. Eureka
Animal Science and Industry Freshman
LOPES, BELINDA J. Hayward, CA
Bakery Science and Management Junior

LOTT, MICHAEL L. Minneapolis
Pre-Pharmacy Junior
LUCAS, PATRICIA L. Apo, NY
Social Work Freshman
LUSK, LUREE A. Pratt
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
LUTZ, JO A. Overland Park
Accounting Freshman
MAIRS, CYNTHIA M. Elk Grove Village, IL
Engineering Sophomore

MAR, JACK M. Wichita
Pre-Pharmacy Sophomore
MARSTON, BARBARA D. Canton
Horticulture Industry Junior
MARTIN, JACQUELINE J. Kansas City
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
MARTIN, PAUL C. Tecumseh
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Senior
MARTIN, TAMMY L. Assaria
General Freshman

MARTIN, TRACEY L. Kansas City, MO
General Freshman
MASONER, RUTH A. Fontana
Early Childhood Education Freshman
MASTERS, CYNTHIA J. Troy
Pre-Nursing Sophomore
MAY, CYNTHIA E. Shawnee Mission
Early Childhood Education Junior
MCCORMICK, SHARON R. Monett, MO
Interior Architecture Senior

MCGRATH, MARTHA A. Prairie Village
Early Childhood Education Freshman
MEANS, CAROL J. Hiawatha
Pre-Pharmacy Sophomore
METCALF, CHERYL A. Paola
General Freshman
MICHAEL, MARIE L. Indianapolis, IN
Early Childhood Education Junior
MOLDRUP, KAREN L. Overland Park
General Freshman

MONTGOMERY, SUSAN F. Burlingame
Horticulture Junior
MONTGOMERY, THERESA L. Lincolnville
Psychology Sophomore
MOORE, CARY D. Dodge City
Business Administration Junior
MORGAN, PEG Greeley
English Senior
MOSS, CYNTHIA D. Wichita
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore

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Pre-Physical Therapy Sophomore
MURRAY, JANE C. Lawrence
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
MYRACLE, VICKY L. Leavenworth
Physical Education Freshman
NACHREINER, WILLIAM M. Anderson, CA
Agricultural Education Sophomore
NAUERT, CONNIE M. Larned
Music Sophomore

NEAL, PAUL W. Topeka
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
NEIBLING, MARJORIE M. Highland
Music Education Fifth Year Student
NEISWENDER, PATTI K. Topeka
Pre-Nursing Freshman
NELSON, LILY J. Salina
Business Administration Junior
NICHOLS, STEVEN T. Garden City
Electrical Engineering Senior

NICHOLSON, DONNA J. Colby
Elementary Education Sophomore
OGBORN, LAURINDA L. Girard
General Freshman
OLIVER, LUANNA L. Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
OTTE, JENNIFER K. Larned
Dietetics and Institutional Management Freshman
OVERGAARD, MARCIA L. Luverne, MN
Biology Sophomore





PARKER, EMILY A. St. Louis, MO
Interior Architecture Sophomore
PEARSON, FAITH D. Wichita
Dietetics and Institutional Management Freshman
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Radio and Television Sophomore
PEDERSON, JUANELLE K. Horton
Home Economics Freshman
PEELER, JULIE K. Overland Park
Home Economics Education Senior



PETERSON, CAROLYN S. Overland Park
Horticulture Freshman
PETERSON, CHARLES E. Clifton
Agronomy Freshman
PETERSON, LINDA S. Home
Psychology Junior
PFEFFER, WILLIAM M. New Berlin, IL
Agricultural Economics Freshman
PONIEWAZ, WAYNE R. Milwaukee, WI
Psychology Graduate Student



POWELL, REBECCA J. Winfield
Elementary Education Sophomore
PREBYL, JANET M. Wymore, NB
Early Childhood Education Freshman
PREBYL, LORI L. Topeka
Dietetics and Institutional Management Sophomore
PRICE, NANCY A. Atlanta, GA
Special Education Senior
RANDOLPH, CARLENE Kansas City
Agriculture Sophomore



RATHER, RONALD S. Independence
Nuclear Engineering Senior
RECHNER, DENISE M. Topeka
Pre-Physical Therapy Freshman
REDENBAUGH, ELAINE M. Gardner
Home Economics Education Senior
REED, MARY K. Houston, TX
Special Education Senior
RESCHKE, PATRICIA A. Hiawatha
General Sophomore



RETTIG, LAURA M. Belle Plaine
Home Economics with Liberal Arts Senior
REYNOLDS, LORRIE E. Abilene
General Freshman
RHEIN, DEBBIE S. Olathe
Biochemistry Freshman
RICHARDSON, JANA R. Topeka
Modern Language Freshman
RIEGER, LYNNE M. St. Louis, MO
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore



RIEKE, ROBERTA J. Kansas City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
RIEPER, CINDY R. Osage City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
ROBERTS, DIANA G. Basehor
Accounting Junior
ROBERTS, ROBERTA R. Council Grove
Home Economics Extension Junior
ROBINSON, CINDY M. Overland Park
Horticulture Junior



ROSALES, CAROLYN F. Wichita
Family and Child Development Senior
ROSE, LORI A. Prescott
Family and Child Development Sophomore
ROUSE, MELINDA A. Wichita
Business Administration Senior
ROWLEY, CHERYL A. Eskridge
Family and Child Development Junior
RUSSELL, MARY L. Groton, MA
Computer Science Sophomore



SCHAUF, MARGARET M. Garden Plain
Interior Design Freshman
SCHMIDT, LAURA L. Shawnee Mission
Pre-Medicine Freshman
SCHOMACKER, LORINDA L. Murdock
General Freshman
SCHRAG, CATHY Moundridge
Psychology Sophomore
SCHRAG, LINDA K. Moundridge
Special Education Junior



SCHREINER, LAURA E. Larned
General Freshman
SCHUELE, CATHY A. Atchison
Home Economics Freshman
SCHULTZ, MARY C. Falls Church, VA
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
SCHWERMANN, RITA M. Beloit
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SEERS, BARBARA S. Shawnee
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore

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Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
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SILSBY, TADHI L.Mankato
Engineering Freshman
SINGER, FREDAbilene
Business AdministrationSenior

SKINNER, KAREN R.Overland Park
Computer Science Freshman
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Pre-Nursing Junior
SKLENICKA, OLEND L.Topeka
Interior Design Freshman
SMITH, CATHY A.Ottawa
Medical Technology Freshman
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Home Economics Freshman

SMITH, EDNA F.White City
Family and Child Development Junior
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Accounting Freshman
SMITH, MARY P.Erie
Business Administration Freshman
SMITH, PEGGY A.Shawnee
Business Junior
SMITH, SHEREE S.Colby
Music Education Freshman

SNYDER, JULIEWichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
SORRICK, LINDA G.Washington
Elementary Education Freshman
STAPP, ELAINE M.Norcatun
Marketing Freshman
STENVALL, HARRY C.Wallingford, PA
Biochemistry Sophomore
STEWART, GAY L.Washington
Music Education Junior





STOFFELLA, PETER J. Pittsburgh, PA
Horticulture Graduate Student
STROM, LUANN M. White City
Elementary Education Freshman
STRUNK, MARY M. Blaine
Dietetics and Institutional Management Freshman
SUDERMAN, DONALD A. **Newton**
Agricultural Engineering **Senior**
SWARTWOUT, NANCY J. Rockville, MD
Business Administration Sophomore

SYLVESTER, NORENE K. Wamego
Early Childhood Education Freshman
TAYLOR, BRENDA C. Kansas City
Computer Science Junior
TAYLOR, MELODY B. Kansas City
Business Sophomore
THOMAS, DANIEL A. Winfield
Accounting Sophomore
THOMAS, FRANKIE I. Salina
Early Childhood Education Junior

THOMAS, LINDA K. Salina
Elementary Education Sophomore
THOMEN, SHIRLEY K. Gardner
Pre-Pharmacy Sophomore
THRUTCHLEY, AMY L. Kansas City
General Freshman
TOOR, BARRY M. Hollywood, FL
Restaurant Management Sophomore
TRUDE, BECKY L. Perry
Art Sophomore

TRUPKA, DENNIS J. Ellisville, MO
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
TUBBS, KEVIN L. **Long Island**
Business Administration **Senior**
UHLRICH, JEANNE L. Wamego
Computer Science Freshman
VEACH, SUSAN K. Abilene
Bakery Science and Management Sophomore
VODA, KAREN E. Leawood
General Freshman

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Accounting Junior
WAETZIG, VICKI J. Wakarusa
General Freshman
WAGNER, MARLIYN K. Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
WAGNER, RICHARD R. Atchison
Animal Science and Industry Freshman
WALLMAN, JANET L. Diller, NB
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman

WARD, DANETTE D. Topeka
General Freshman
WEITKAMP, MARTHA M. Merriam
Pre-Law Freshman
WELCH, ELIZABETH J. Stafford
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
WELLS, CAROL L. Glenview, IL
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Freshman
WEST, GALE E. LaCrosse
English Education Sophomore

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Political Science Junior
WIATT, WILLIAM I. Lakin
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
WILCOX, LEANN P. Kansas City
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
WILLIAMS, DEVIN E. Spring Hill
Fashion Design Freshman
WILLIAMS, GWENDOLYN D. Paola
General Freshman

WILLIAMS, RONALD K. Shawnee Mission
Pre-Medicine Freshman
WILLIS, ROBERT M. **Topeka**
Accounting **Senior**
WINEINGER, KENT O. Tribune
Accounting Junior
WINTERS, LANETTE S. Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering Freshman
WITHINGTON, HARLAN E. Atwood
Political Science Sophomore

WULLER, ROSEMARY L. Overland Park
Special Education Sophomore
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Accounting Sophomore
YOUNG, CHRISTINA M. Kansas City
Fashion Design Freshman
ZOELLER, VICTORIA L. Overland Park
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 Accounting **Sanior**
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 Political Science Junior
 ALLEN, LARRY M. Laurie, MO
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ALLEY, MICHAEL E. Shawnee
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
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 Geology Sophomore
 ANDERSON, JETT B. Pomona
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 Agronomy **Sanior**

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 Mechanical Engineering Sophomore

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 Radio and Television Junior
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 Animal Science and Industry Graduate Student
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 Animal Science and Industry **Sanior**

BAHR, KURTIS R. Topeka
 Electrical Engineering Freshman
BAIER, DAVID W. **Abilene**
 Agricultural Economics **Sanior**
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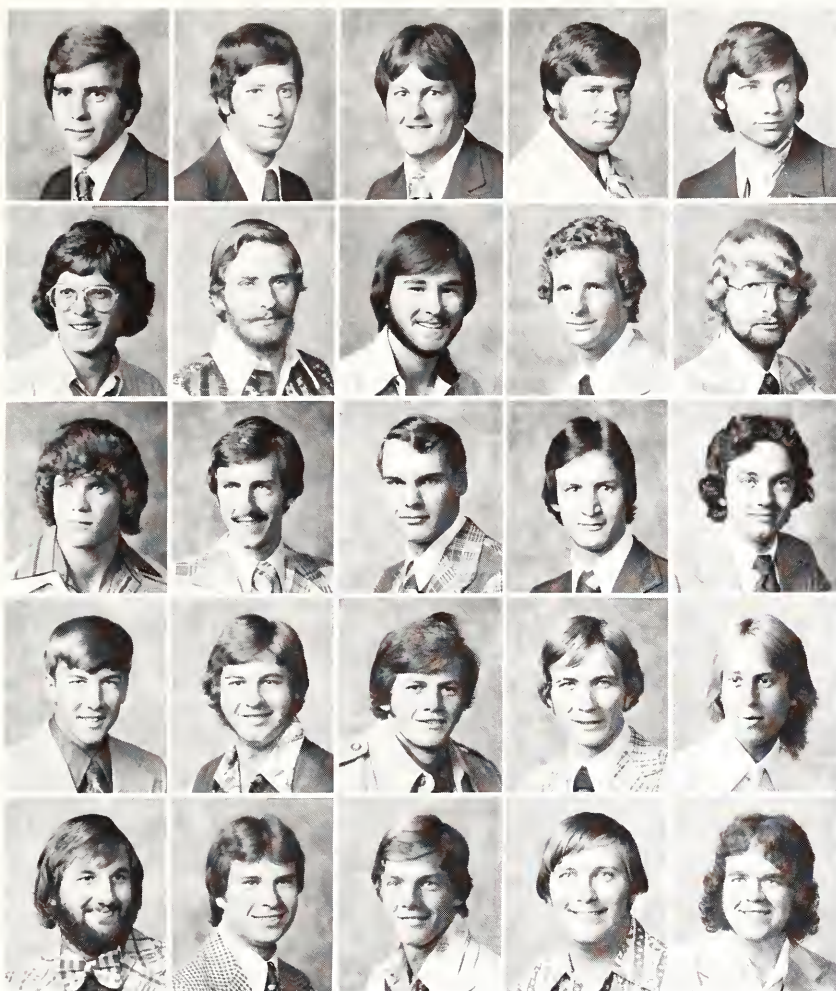
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 Milling Science and Management **Sanior**
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 Bakery Science and Management Junior
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 Agronomy **Sanior**
 BARNES, MICHAEL W. Garnett
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
BAXTER, RICHARD R. **Kurwin**
 Agricultural Economics **Sanior**

BEAGLE, BARRY T. Topeka
 Natural Resource Management Junior
 BEIM, MICHAEL K. Phillipsburg
 Agricultural Engineering Freshman
 BEIM, TIMOTHY A. Phillipsburg
 Agricultural Mechanization Sophomore
 BERGHAUS, SCOTT A. Elkhart
 Business Administration Sophomore
 BERRY, ZACHARY J. Shawnee Mission
 Pre-Dentistry Sophomore

BIENHOFF, STEPHEN E. Phillipsburg
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 BIERLY, MARK R. Lyons
 Agricultural Mechanization Junior
BIGGS, BRYAN E. **Laavanworth**
 Journalism and Mass Communications **Sanior**
 BIGHAM, RODNEY B. Grantville
 Agricultural Mechanization Sophomore
 BIRDSONG, DAVID A. Salina
 Interior Architecture Junior

BLANDING, DAVID A. Topeka
 Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
 BLANK, DOUGLAS E. Overland Park
 Business Junior
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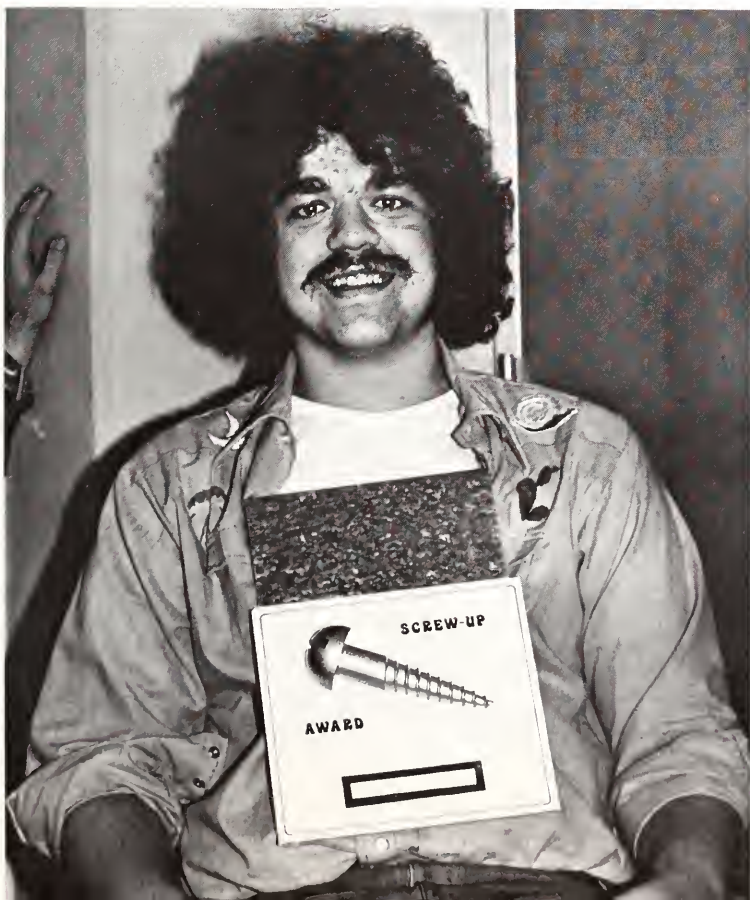
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 Veterinary Medicine Freshman
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 Psychology Freshman
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 BOWERS, DOUG D. Wichita
 Accounting Junior
BOYD, GARLAND H. Hutchinson
 History Senior

BRAHT, THOMAS L. Wichita
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 BROCK, DONALD C. Roselle, IL
 Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
 BROWN, ALLEN J. Topeka
 Engineering Freshman
 BROWN, J. DAVID Prairie Village
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
BROWN, LEON L. Haysville
 Landscape Architecture Senior

BROWN, MIKE D. Cottonwood Falls
 Chemical Engineering Freshman
 BUHRMAN, DARYL D. Paola
 Graphic Design Sophomore
BUNNEL, RANDALL D. Weld
Agricultural Education Senior
 BURK, JOHN C. McDonald
 Agricultural Economics Sophomore
 BURNS, LARRY L. Hutchinson
 Interior Design Freshman

BUTLER, KENNETH G. Overland Park
 Agricultural Mechanization Freshman
 CAIN, LYLE J. Halstead
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
 CAMPBELL, ROBERT E. Butler, NJ
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 CARINDER, WILLIAM H. Cherryvale
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 CARLSON, JIM F. Merriam
 Animal Science and Industry Freshman

CARTER, JOHN C. Jamestown
Agricultural Economics Senior
 CARTER, RICHARD H. Cape Girardeau, MO
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 CASEY, TODD A. Glen Elder
 Agricultural Engineering Sophomore
 CECI, DOUGLAS J. Liberal
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CHAPPELL, ROLF O. Halstead
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CLARK, JOHN D. Hardy, NB
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CLASSEN, DALE A. Hesston
Accounting Senior

COMBS, RONALD J. Shawnee Mission
Business Senior
CONWAY, KENNETH J. Oakley
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
CRANE, JAMES B. Wichita
Business Sophomore
CRAWFORD, ALAN W. Wakeeney
Civil Engineering Junior
CREEL, EARL E. Wichita
Electrical Engineering Freshman

CROSSON, RUSSELL D. Minneapolis
Physical Education Graduate Student
DAVIS, JAMES S. Council Grove
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Pre-Dentistry Senior
DAYLOR, STEVEN L. Wamego
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Natural Resource Management Freshman

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DELIMONT, DAN L. Phillipsburg
Computer Science Junior
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Biology Senior
DICKSON, DALE K. Hiawatha
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
DIDDE, DAVID C. Emporia
Business Sophomore

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Philosophy Senior
DOWELL, DOUGLAS B. Loughton
Agricultural Economics Sophomore
DOWLING, WILLIAM N. Wilson
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
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Business Sophomore
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Horticulture Sophomore
ERKER, MICHAEL F. Danville
Animal Science and Industry Senior

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FENTON, GARY K. Leawood
Accounting Junior
FERGUSON, KENT L. Phillipsburg
Agricultural Economics Junior

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Pre-Design Professions Freshman
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FOELSCH, DOUGLAS S. Hilton, NY
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FUNK, DOUGLAS L. Oakley
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GRAY, WILLIAM E. Goodland
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
GREGG, KELLY D. Wichita
Construction Science Freshman
GREGG, STEPHEN L. Wichita
Mathematics Junior

GRIFFIN, JAMES D. Abilene
General Freshman
HADDOCK, RICHARD D. Wichita
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
HALE, DANIEL S. Storrs, CT
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HALL, KERRY I. Wichita
Chemical Engineering Junior
HAMILTON, DONALD R. Chapman
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Radio and Television Freshman
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HEINRICH, FORREST A. Wichita
Architecture Junior
HEITMAN, KARL D. Indianapolis
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
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Natural Resource Management Freshman

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Horticulture Freshman
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Electrical Engineering Sophomore
HEROLD, KENNETH J. St. Louis, MO
Pre-Design Professions Freshman

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HILL, BRIAN K. Salina
Architectural Engineering Junior
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Business Administration Freshman
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Electrical Engineering Sophomore
HOCH, WYATT A. McPherson
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Elementary Education		Senior
HOVIS, DAVID S.		Mission
Pre-Design Professions		Sophomore
HOWARD, BRUCE		Manhattan
Education		Junior

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Business		Freshman
HUTCHISON, JAY N.		Great Bend
Civil Engineering		Sophomore
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General		Sophomore
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Pre-Design Professions		Sophomore
JANSEN, STEVEN G.		Topeka
Business		Freshman

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Architecture		Senior
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Agricultural Mechanization		Sophomore
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Horticulture		Sophomore
JEWETT, KIRK A.		Hutchinson
Mechanical Engineering		Junior

JOHNS, JAMES A.		Stockton
Electrical Engineering		Junior
JOHNSON, DOUGLAS E.		Junction City
Microbiology		Junior
JOHNSON, KEENAN E.		Salina
Mechanical Engineering		Junior
JOHNSON, RONALD R.		Junction City
Construction Science		Freshman
JORDAN, WALTER B.		Gibson City, IL
Natural Resource Management		Sophomore

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Microbiology		Junior
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Marketing		Senior
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Accounting		Senior

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Business		Junior
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Elementary Education		Junior
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Computer Science		Sophomore
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Pre-Veterinary Medicine		Freshman
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Mechanical Engineering		Junior





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SCHANZE, GEORGE B. Prairie Village
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SCHWILLING, DARREL L. Cottonwood Falls
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SELM, MICHAEL E. Salina
Mechanical Engineering Junior

SENTS, ALLAN E. McPherson
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
SEXTON, DANIEL W. Abilene
Dairy Production Senior
SHAY, WILLIAM O. Overland Park
Political Science Sophomore
SHEPARD, SCOTT R. Overland Park
Physics Sophomore
SHERLOCK, E. TODD St. Francis
Pre-Law Sophomore

SHERLOCK, PETE K. St. Francis
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SHIDLER, ROBERT J. Topeka
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SIDENER, BRADLEY W. Enterprise
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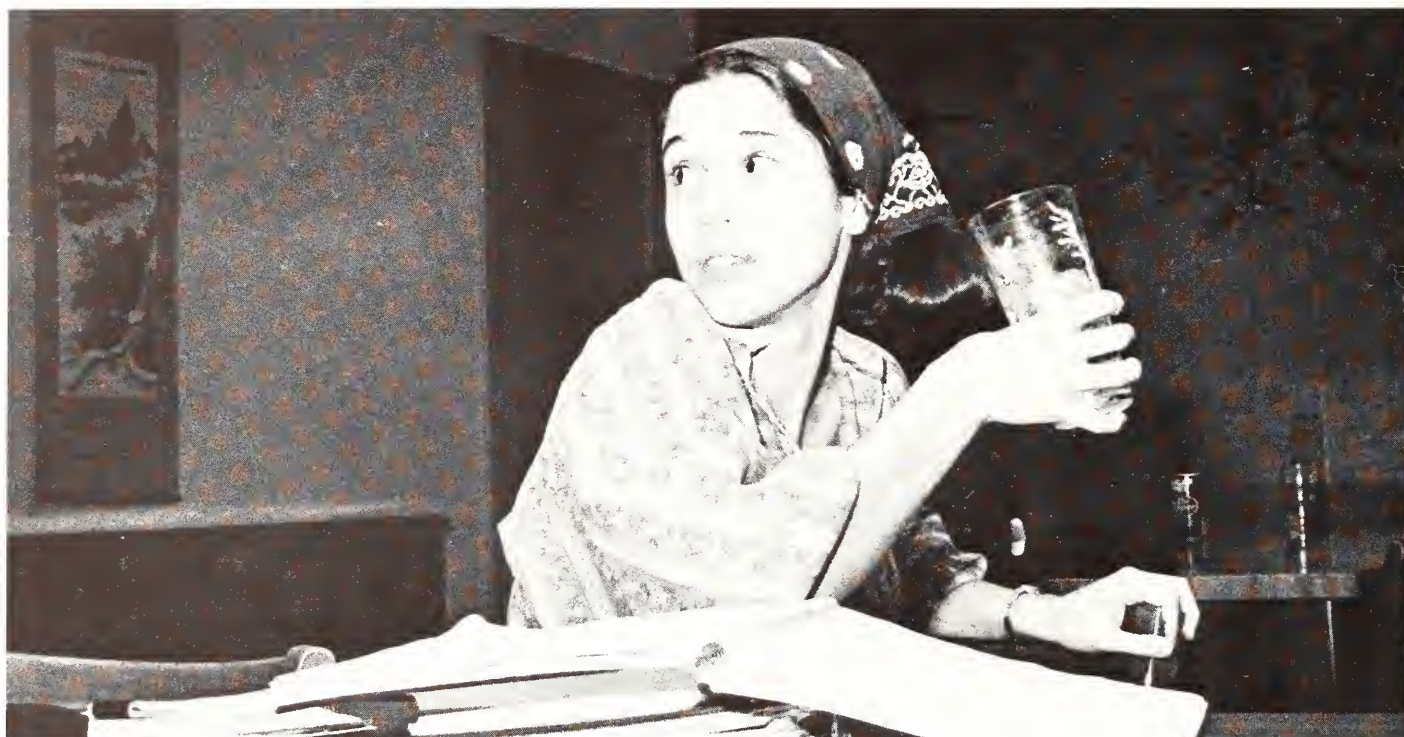
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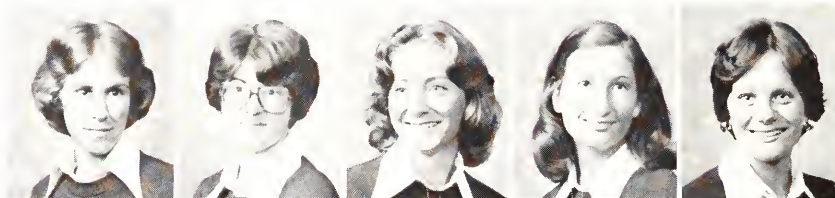
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REESE, ROBIN G. Leavenworth
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REIFF, SUE A. Wichita
General Freshman
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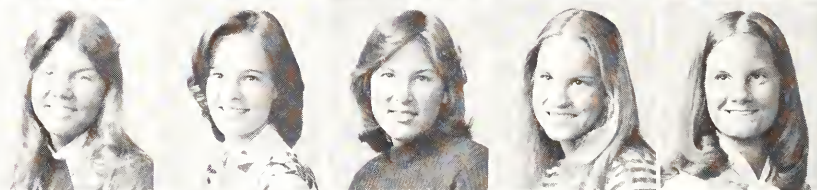
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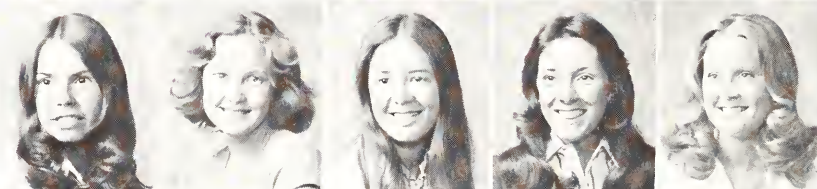
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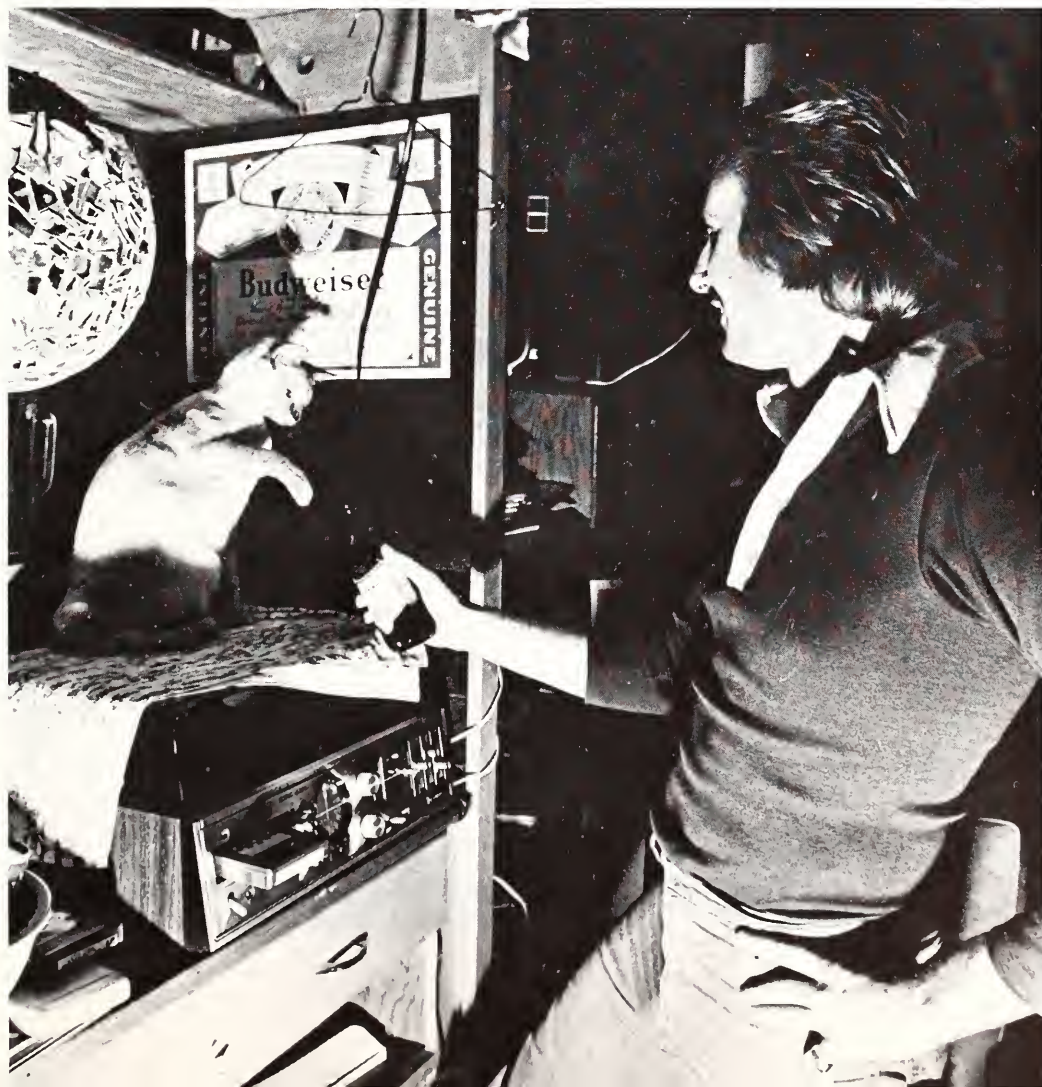


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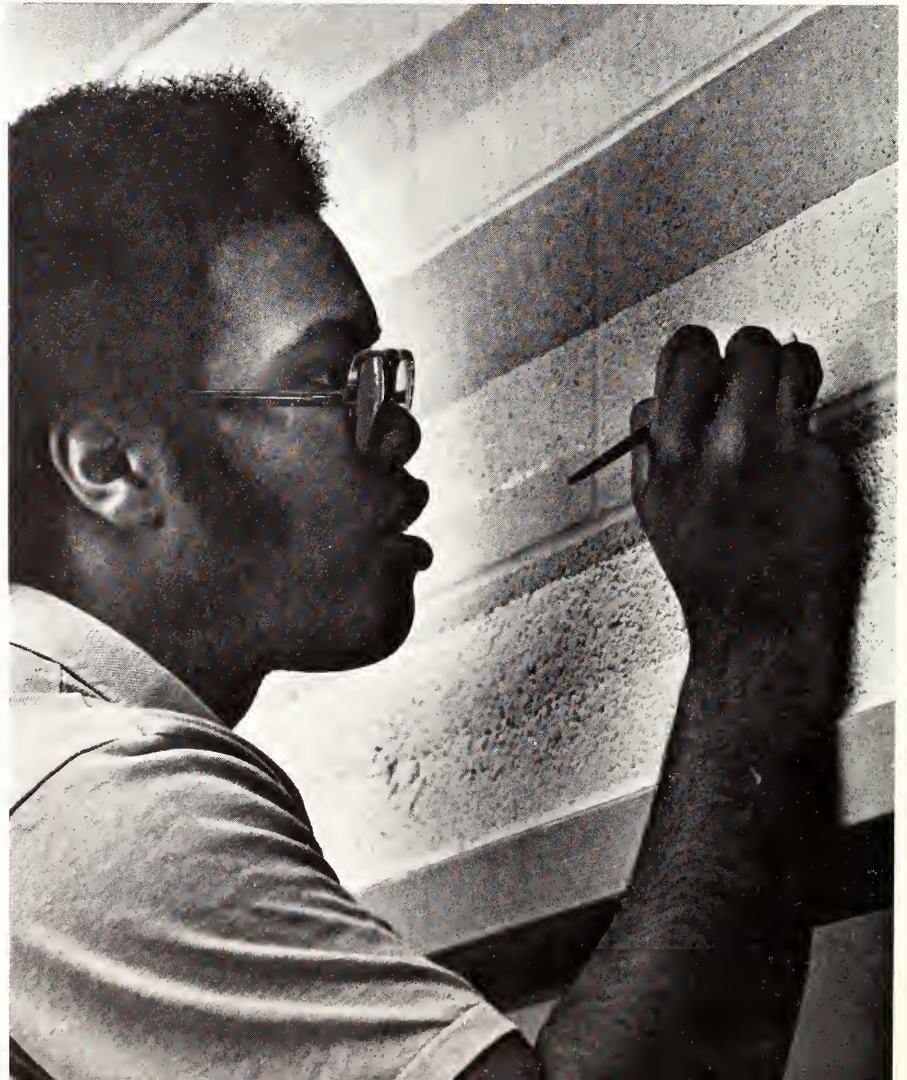
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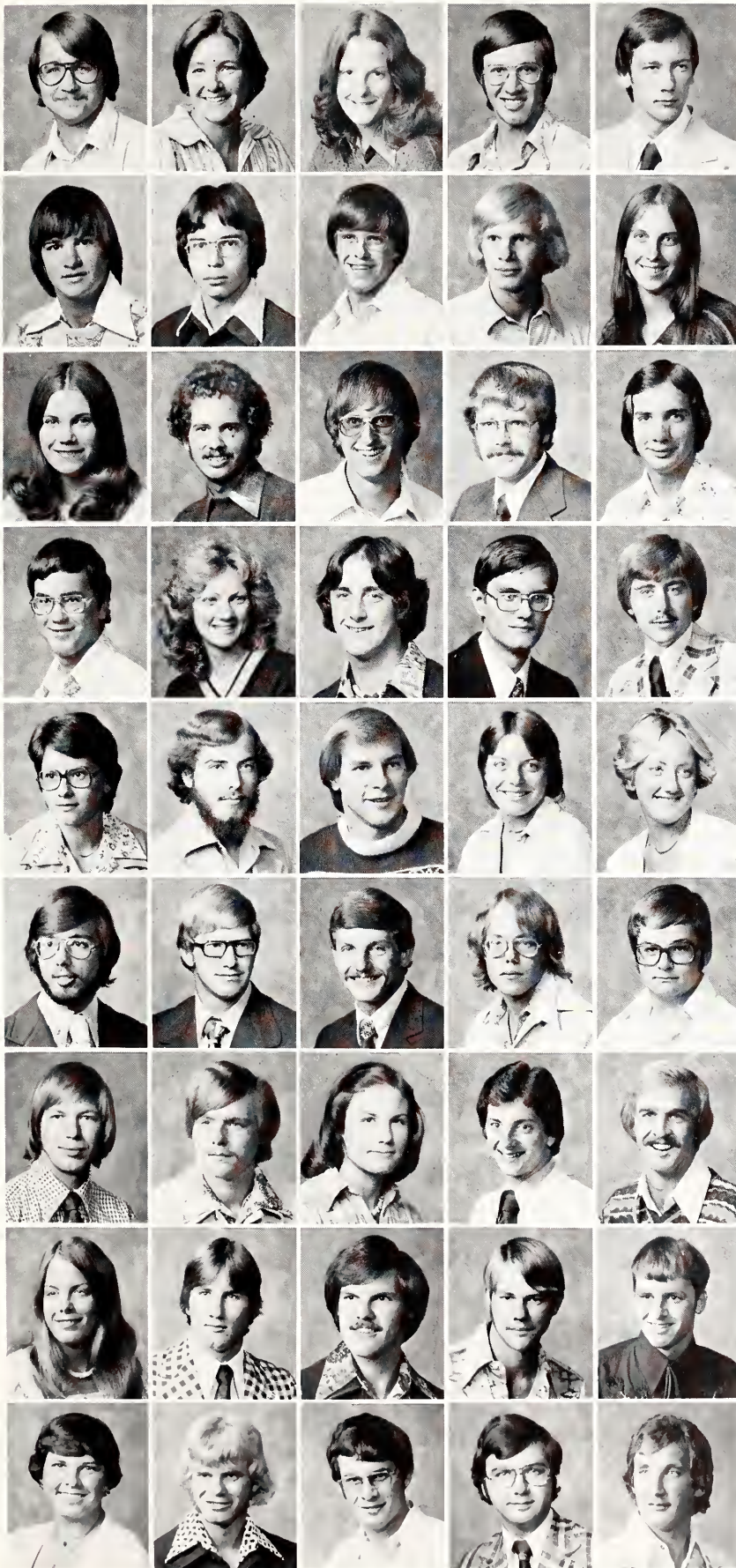
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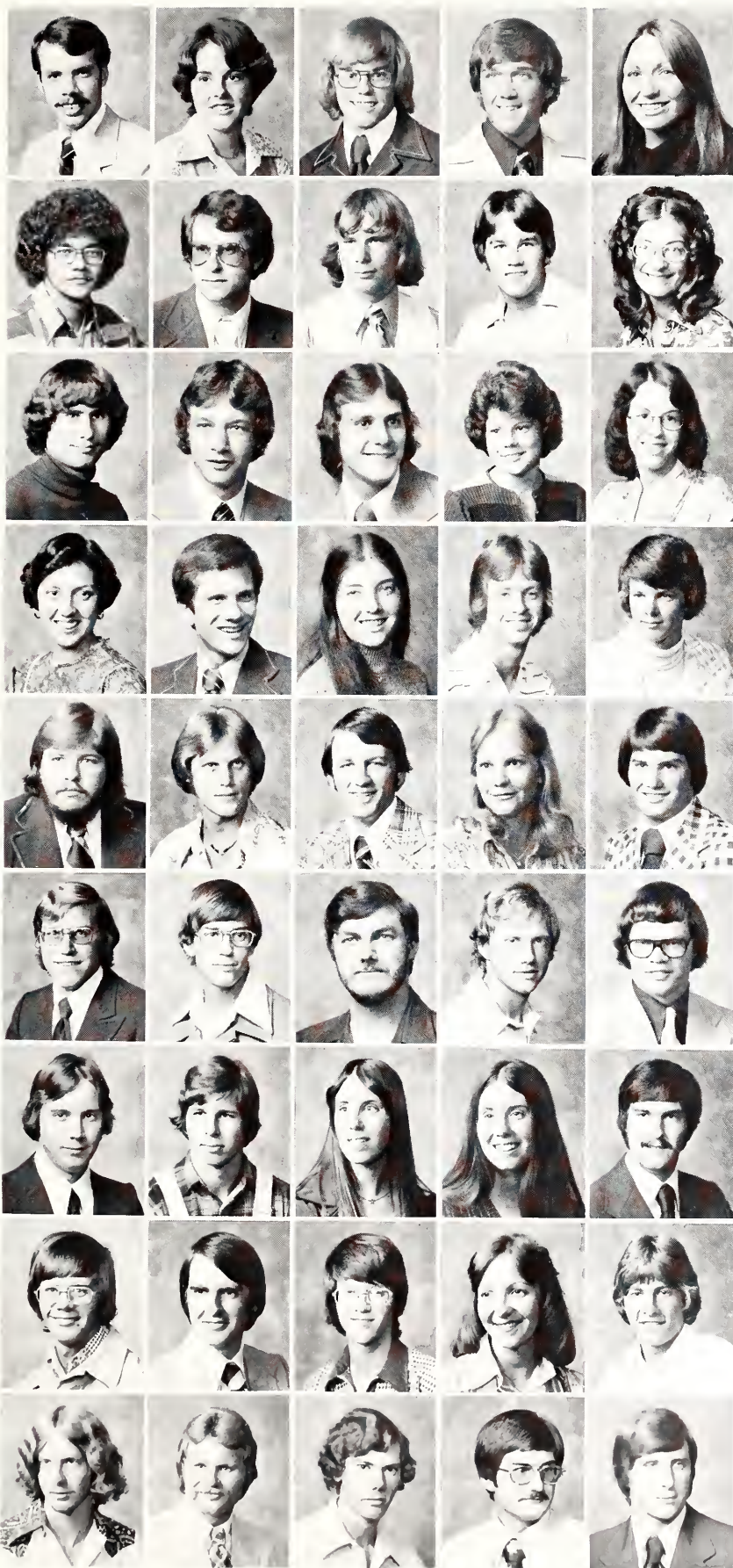
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Industrial Engineering Senior





PENG, VICTOR I. Emporia
Architecture Senior
PETERSON, BRADLEY D. Topeka
Nuclear Engineering Junior
PETERSON, JEAN M. Overland Park
Applied Music Senior
PETERSON, KEITH B. Tonganoxie
Agricultural Economics Freshman
PETRUSKY, ALBERT R. Carbondale
Architecture Junior

PFEIFER, DIANA R. Hays
Graphic Design Sophomore
PHERIGO, NANCY J. Waverly
Computer Science Junior
PINICK, STEVEN J. Wichita
Engineering Sophomore
POCH, LESLIE A. Brookfield, IL
Nuclear Engineering Graduate Student
POLZKILL, MICHAEL J. Baldwin
Agricultural Mechanization Junior

POOLE, KENNETH L. Kansas City
Labor Relations Senior
POOLER, WILLIAM R. Topeka
General Freshman
POPE, VALERIE A. Topeka
Fashion Marketing Sophomore
PRINGLE, BARBARA A. Topeka
Business Junior
RATH, CURTIS M. Dodge City
Chemical Engineering Senior

REDLINGER, PATRICIA A. Washington, IA
Foods and Nutrition Graduate Student
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Poultry Science Junior
REMICK, ALAN L. Cheney
Nuclear Engineering Sophomore
RIEPL, GREG A. Cimarron
Geology Junior
RIGGS, SANDY L. Quinter
Medical Technology Freshman



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ROMIG, CAROL A. Leavenworth
Accounting Freshman

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Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
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Agriculture Freshman
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Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
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Agronomy Freshman
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Political Science Junior
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Commercial Art Senior
SEARS, VICTOR J. McCune
Electrical Engineering Junior
SECK, MARK W. Gardner
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Social Work Freshman
SHAW, JANE E. Lakin
Geology Sophomore
SHEPARD, NANCY J. Clearwater
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General Freshman
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SHORT, LISA D. Stamford, CT
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 STURN, JOHN L. Bushton
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 Natural Resource Management Junior

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 Engineering Freshman
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 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
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 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
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BEERS, RAY Topeka
Business Administration Senior
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Pre-Medicine Senior
DAVIDSON, GARY M. Manhattan
Business Administration Sophomore
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Business Sophomore
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Pre-Dentistry Senior
DeSHAZER, DONALD L. Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman

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Accounting Freshman
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Business Management Junior
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Food Science and Management Junior
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Business Management Junior

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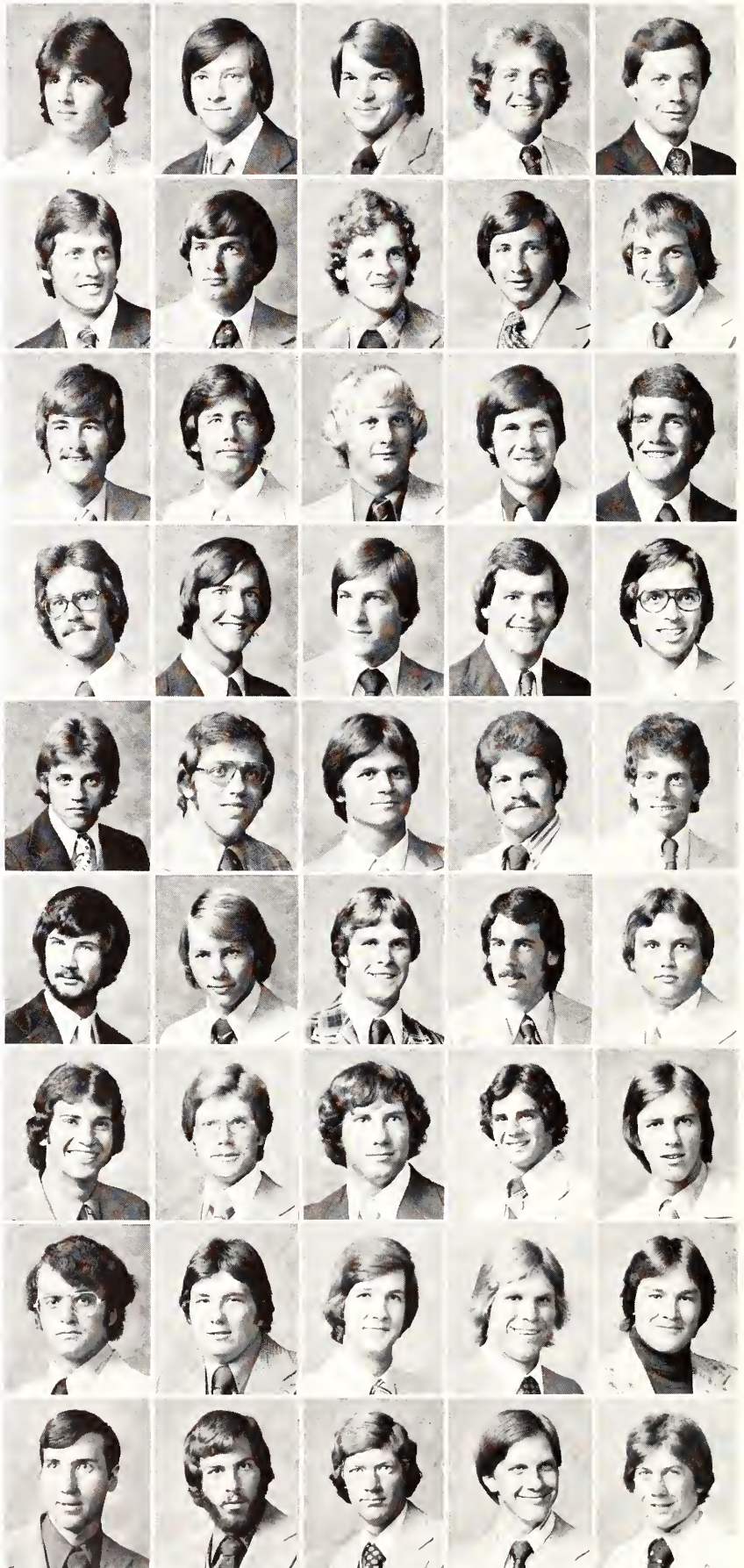
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Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
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Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman

MENDENHALL, IVAN J. Overland Park
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Finance Sophomore
MOEHLENBRINK, LAWRENCE D. Blue Rapids
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Business Administration Junior
MOORE, MICHAEL E. White City
Electrical Engineering Sophomore

MOSER, GREGG A. Holton
Construction Science Junior
MOSER, JEFFREY C. Marysville
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Food Science and Management Freshman



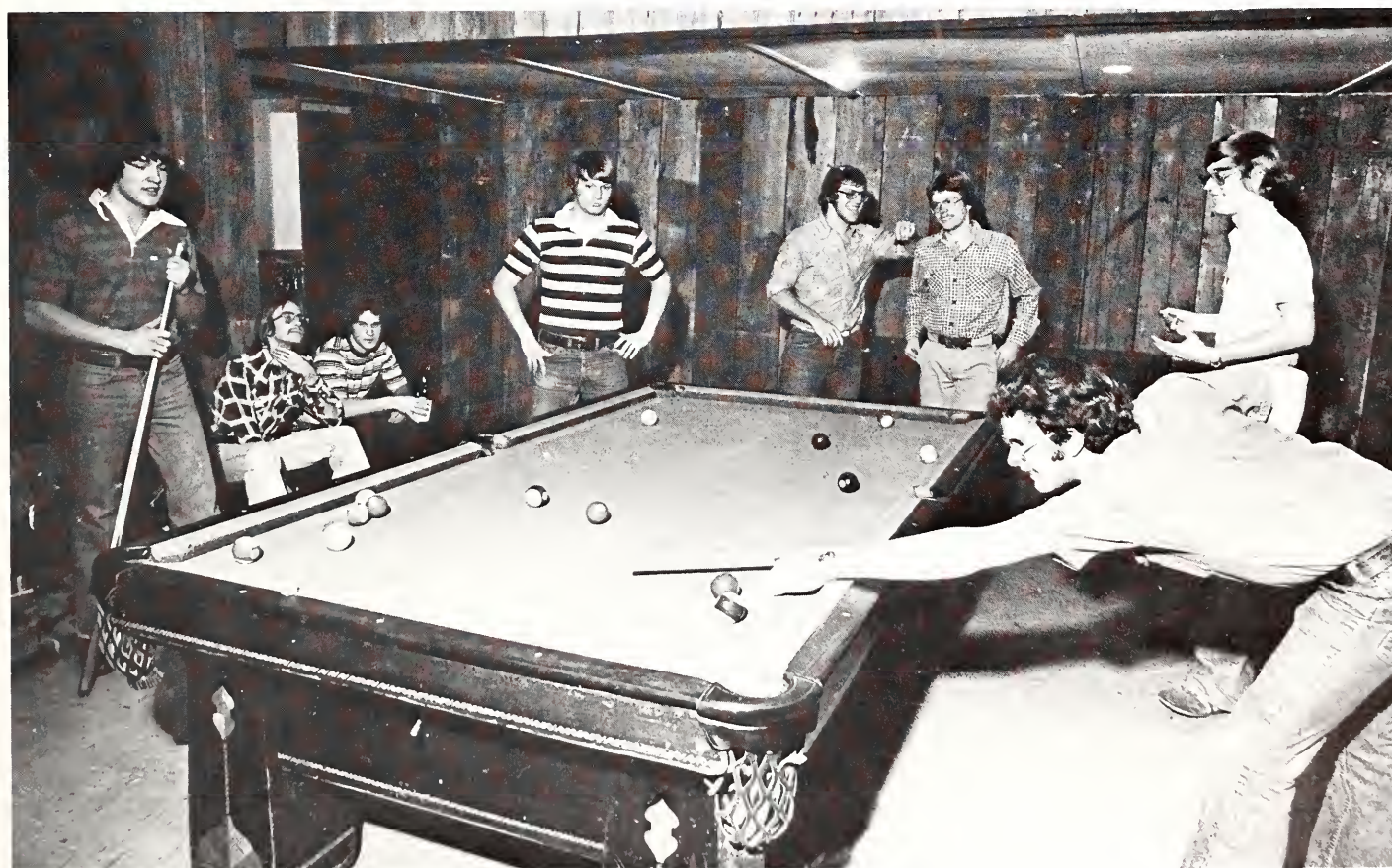


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Electrical Engineering	Freshman
NEWSOME, WILLIAM R.	Manhattan
General	Sophomore
OLANDER, MORGAN T.	Linwood
Agricultural Economics	Freshman
PALMORE, JAMES D.	Overland Park
Agronomy	Freshman

PATTON, LEWIS A.	Overland Park
Business	Senior
RAMSDALE, MARC R.	McPherson
Chemical Engineering	Sophomore
RICHARDS, DOUGLAS D.	Topeka
Computer Science	Sophomore
SAVIDGE, C. MICHAEL	Overland Park
Biology	Freshman
SCHREIBER, JEFFREY A.	Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Junior

STAUFFER, WILLIAM H.	Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications	Junior
STEWART, KENNETH A.	Topeka
Business	Freshman
SWEENEY, LOUIS J.	Wichita
Business	Freshman
THOMPSON, MARC A.	Manhattan
Engineering	Sophomore
WATSON, DALE E.	Manhattan
Horticulture	Junior

WATSON, DAVID E.	Manhattan
Accounting	Senior
ZUERCHER, GREGORY B.	Wichita
Pre-Forestry	Freshman



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 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore

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LUSTGARTEN, ED H. Overland Park
Chemistry Senior
 MALLON, MIKE J. Manhattan
 Corrections Junior

MALONE, BRAD P. Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
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 MILLIGAN, RANDY J. Clay Center
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 MOODY, MICHAEL D. Salina
 Construction Science Sophomore





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General Freshman
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Milling Science and Management Senior
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Family and Child Development Senior
ROBSON, R. MICHAEL Abilene
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Bakery Science and Management Senior

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Construction Science Senior
DUENSING, DAVID T. Liberal
Electrical Engineering Junior

DUENSING, JOHN M. Liberal
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FAIRBANK, BRUCE E. Independence
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JOHNSON, DAVID B. Overland Park
Electrical Engineering Senior
JOHNSON, GARY L. Bonner Springs
Architectural Engineering Freshman





KENNEDY, CHARLES D. Waldo
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Music Education Junior
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Business Freshman
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Architectural Engineering Freshman

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Industrial Horticulture Senior
PASSEN, PHILIP C. Leawood
Mechanical Engineering Senior
POTTLE, PAUL D. West Gardiner, ME
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
RODDY, WALT C. Overland Park
Agricultural Economics Junior
SEAMANN, EUGENE E. Albion, NB
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman

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SPARKS, JOHN P. Mexico, MO
Architecture Senior
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Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Junior

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Pre-Law Senior
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Chemical Engineering Junior

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HENSLEY, TIM H. Topeka
Political Science Sophomore
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OWENS, GARY E. Kansas City
Pre-Dentistry Freshman
PATZELL, CURTIS J. Manhattan
Engineering Freshman
PREISSER, DON G. Haven
Agricultural Economics Junior





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Electrical Engineering Freshman
SCHAFER, GREG A. Pretty Prairie
Agricultural Education Junior
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Agricultural Education Junior
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Business Management Senior

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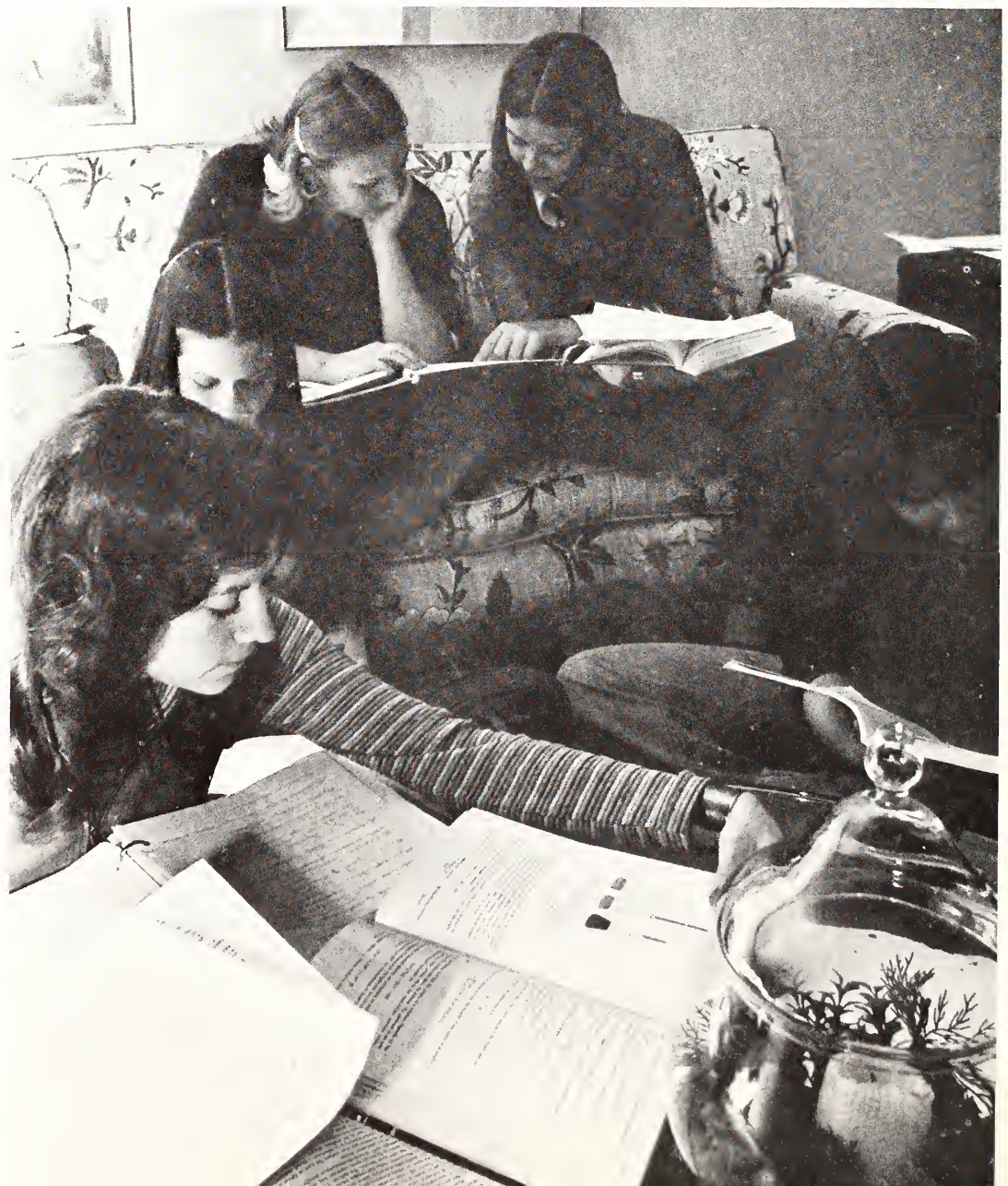
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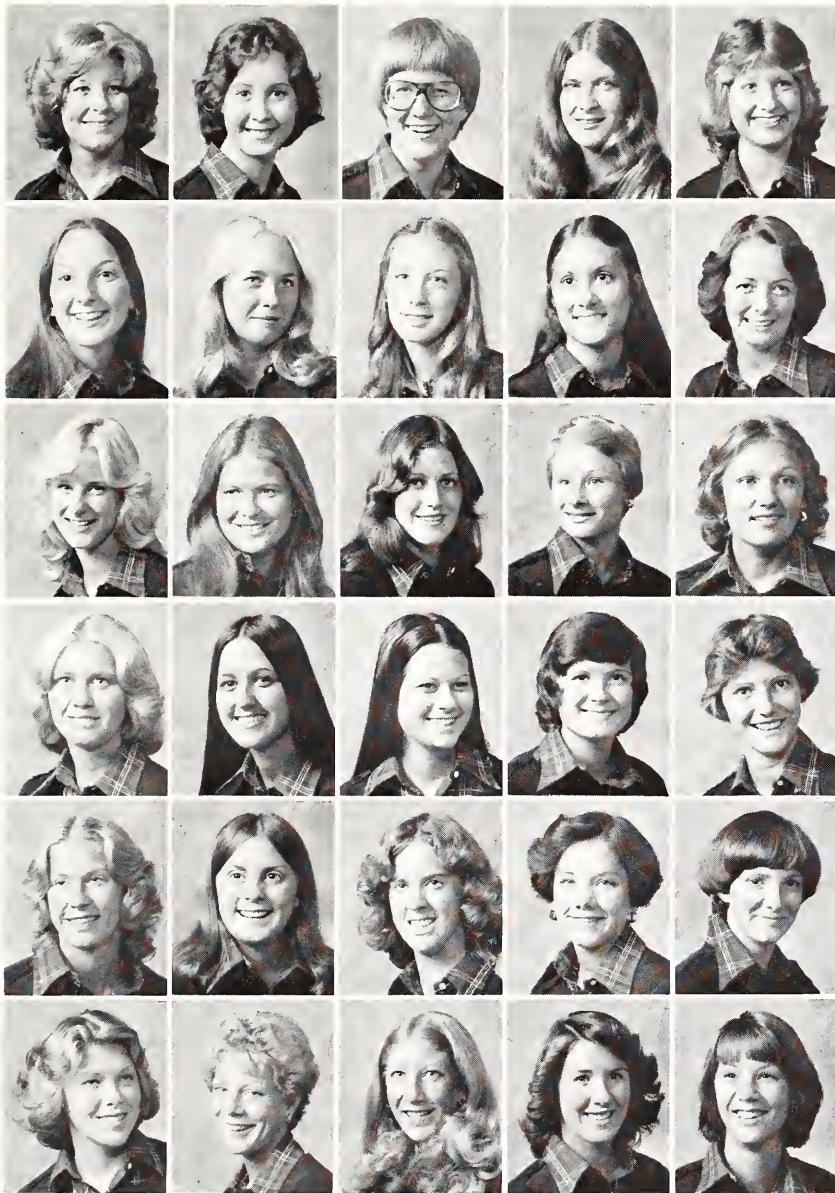
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Speech Pathology	Sophomore
BARTH, SUSAN K.	Overland Park
Fashion Marketing	Freshman
BINFORD, KATHY J.	Liberal
General	Freshman
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Pre-Nursing	Junior

BISANGO, S. KAY	Augusta
Accounting	Junior
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Horticulture	Sophomore
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Family Economics	Junior
BRANSON, TAMARA L.	Hutchinson
Secondary Education	Freshman

BUNCK, ANN E.	Everest
Agriculture	Freshman
BURNETTE, GARA L.	Overland Park
Physical Therapy	Sophomore
BUSTER, SALLY L.	McCracken
Finance	Sophomore
CARDINAL, GAIL A.	Peoria, IL
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Fashion Design	Freshman





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DALBOM, SARAH E. Clovis, NM
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Marketing Junior

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ENGEL, KARLA K. Solomon
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HUTTIE, BARBARA J. Lenexa
Engineering Freshman



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Special Education Senior

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Dietetics and Institutional Management Junior

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Elementary Education Senior
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Landscape Architecture Senior

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WITTMAYER, GAYLE J. Ottawa
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YANOFKY, JANE G. Leawood
Fashion Marketing Sophomore



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 Nuclear Engineering Junior
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 Recreation Senior
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CARTER, KENT L. Russell
 Accounting Sophomore
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 Business Administration Freshman

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 Agricultural Economics Junior
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 Economics Freshman
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 Accounting Junior

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 Biology Junior
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 Pre-Law Freshman
FUESSLE, RICHARD S. Overland Park
 Agricultural Economics Sophomore
GLEASON, KEVIN L. Dover
 Agricultural Education Freshman
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 Recreation Junior

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 Electrical Engineering Junior
LAIR, GREGORY D. Piqua
 Agronomy Junior
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 Grain Science Sophomore

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 Construction Science Freshman
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 Pre-Medicine Freshman
LONG, TIMOTHY E. Clifton
 Agricultural Economics Junior
LYLE, DWIGHT R. Overland Park
 Construction Science Senior
MAYSE, LARRY W. Mission
 Business Senior

McARTHUR, WEST K. Salina
 Business Junior
McCARTER, STEVEN W. Overland Park
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
McENDURFFER, DAVE L. Overland Park
 Business Freshman
MEEKER, BILL Overland Park
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
METZLER, BRADLEY D. Dover
 Landscape Architecture Senior

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 Bakery Science and Management Senior
PHILLIPS, KYLE D. Kansas City, MO
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman

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SANDERS, DOUGLAS K. Concordia
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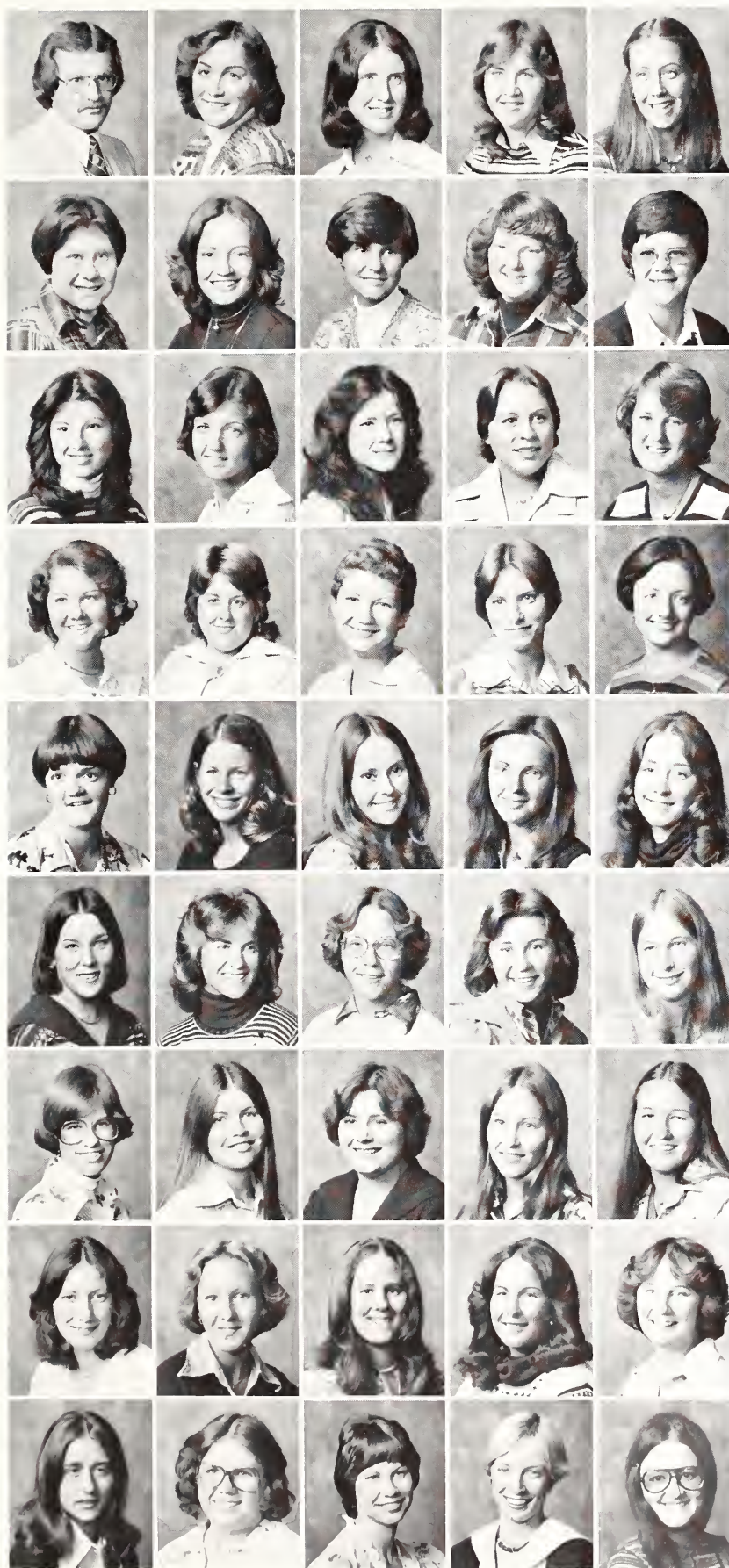
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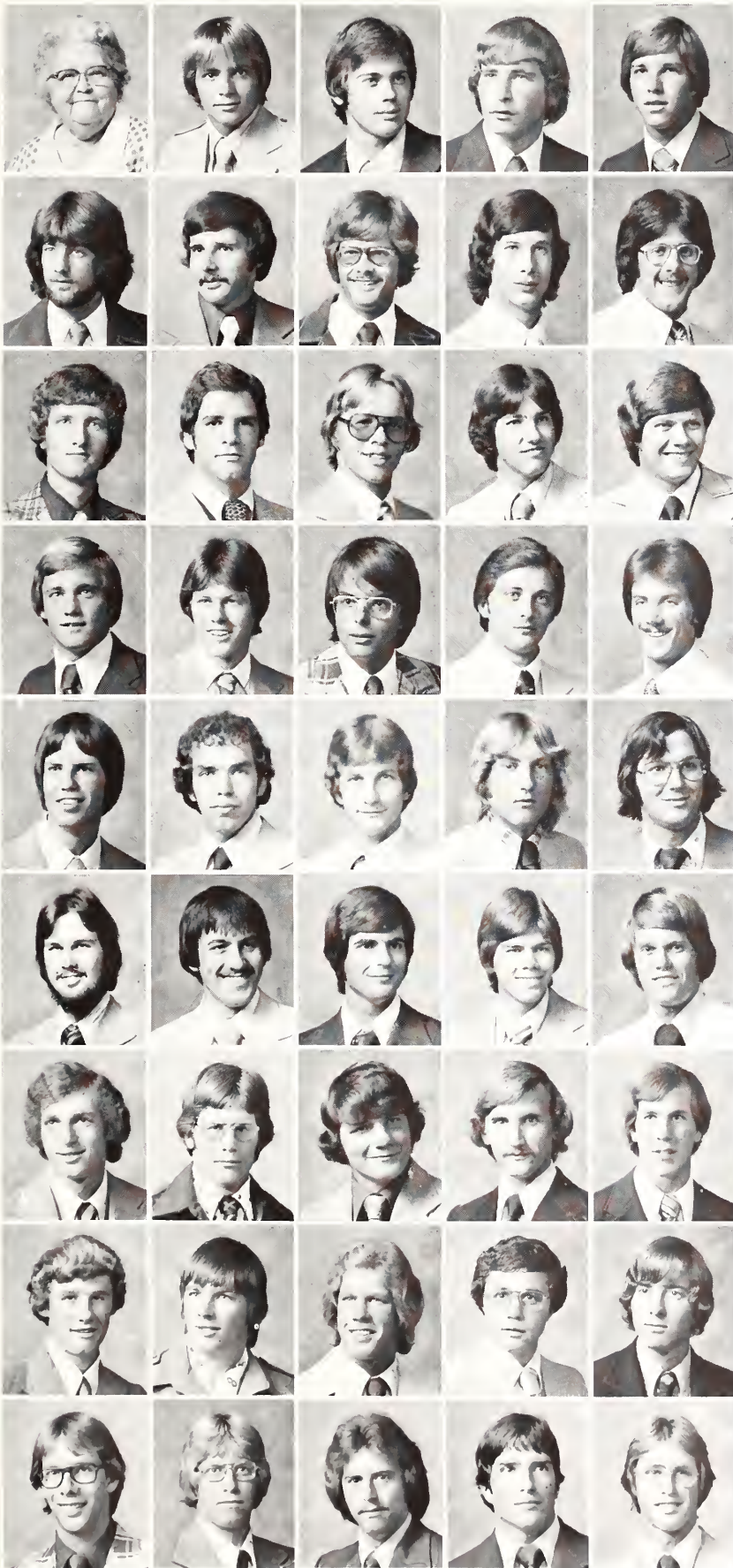
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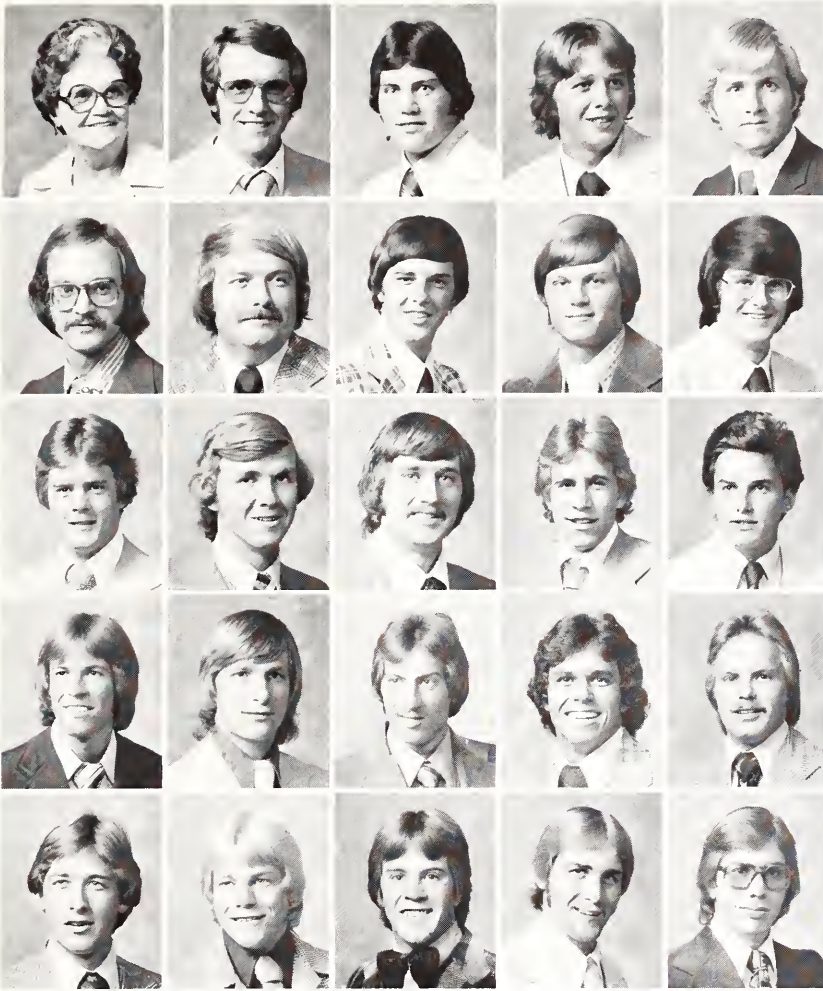
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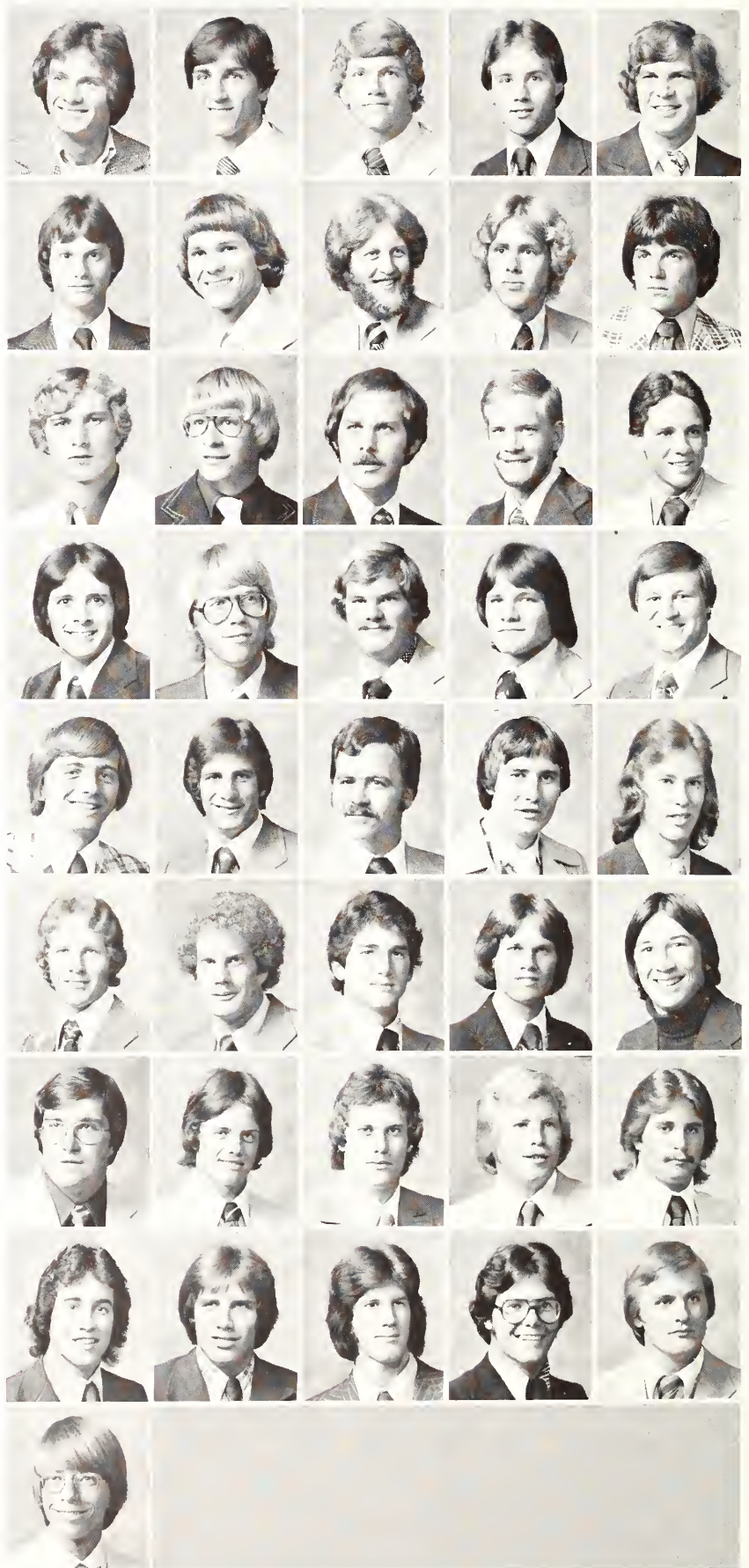
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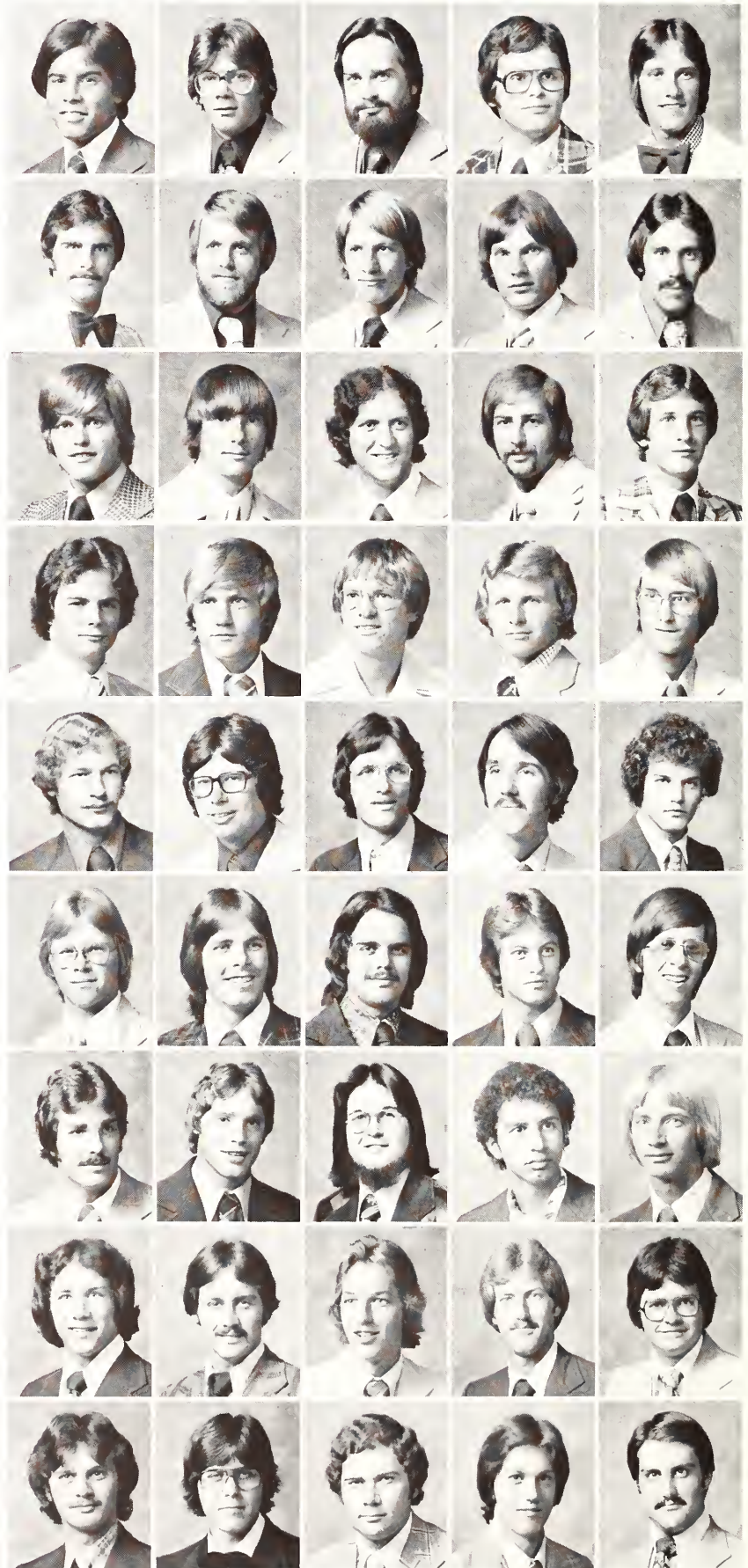
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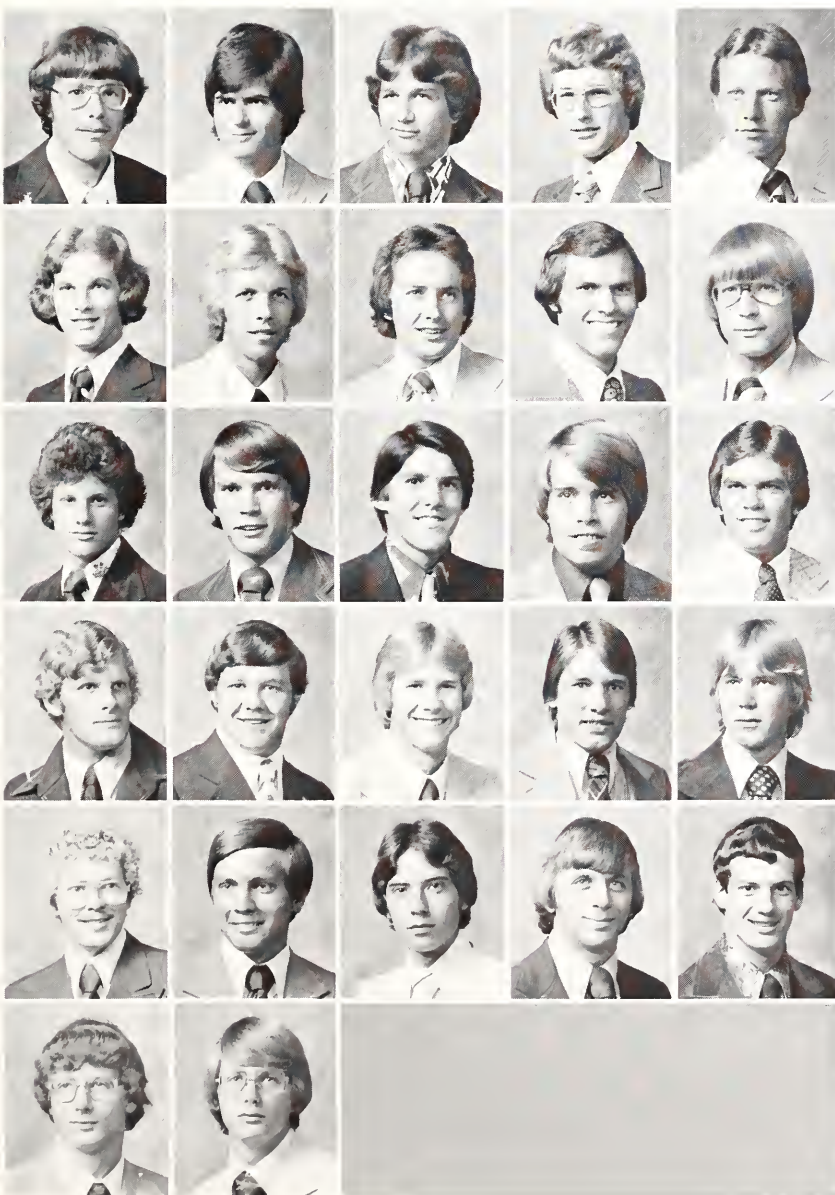
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BURTON, KATHY E. Topeka
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
CAMPBELL, JOYCE L. Cheshire, CT
Early Childhood Education Junior

CAMPUZANO, MARIA A. Prairie Village
Interior Design Junior
CARLSON, DEBRA M. Buffalo
Business Administration Sophomore
CARNES, LAURA S. **Weir City**
Home Economics Education **Senior**
CASWELL, SANDRA L. Salina
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
CLOSSON, KAREN S. Kingman
Home Economics Education Freshman

COCHRAN, MICHELE R. Topeka
Animal Science and Industry Junior
COLLINS, DEBORAH A. Topeka
Personnel Administration Graduate Student
CONNERS, ANNETTE J. Meriden
Secondary Education Sophomore
COOK, KAREN S. Kansas City, MO
Horticulture Sophomore
CORN, SUSAN L. **Bushton**
Dietetics and Institutional Management **Senior**

CULLOP, SALLY A. Sterling
Home Economics Freshman
DAVENPORT, LORI J. Topeka
English Freshman
DEATHERAGE, CHERYL L. Salina
Interior Design Freshman
DEITCHER, ELLYN A. Topeka
General Sophomore
DEMO, THERESE M. **Overland Park**
Fashion Marketing **Senior**

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DINKEL, JOANN	Plainville
Home Economics Education	Junior
DIXON, KRISTI L.	Parsons
Interior Design	Sophomore
DOERHOEFER, DYANN B.	Lincolnshire, IL
Fashion Marketing	Sophomore
DURHAM, SUSAN K.	Turon
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Sophomore
DUSCH, KIM C.	Marysville
Elementary Education	Junior



DUWE, MARGARET A.	Lucas
Home Economics Education	Sophomore
EDGERLE, LORI L.	Hutchinson
Business Education	Junior
EHRLICH, JO	Kansas City
Elementary Education	Junior
ELLIOTT, DENISE	Leavenworth
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Junior
ELLIS, LORI K.	Leavenworth
Physical Education	Sophomore





ENSMINGER, LINDI A. Moran
Applied Music Freshman
ESTES, BARBARA S. Atchison
English Junior
FISCHER, KATHRYN J. Ottawa
Home Economics Education Junior
FULLER, VIRGINIA E. Shawnee
Elementary Education Senior
GALLION, RANDA K. Mullinville
Accounting Sophomore

GALLUZZI, ANNETTE M. Lawrence
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
GARDNER, CHRISTINE A. Kansas City
Medical Technology Freshman
GELINO, LESLIE K. Morganville
Social Work Freshman
GERLACH, SARA J. Leawood
Special Education Freshman
GOBERDIEL, VICKY A. St. Charles, MO
Interior Architecture Senior

GOERL, VALERIE A. Little River
Elementary Education Senior
GOULD, SAUNDRA E. Overland Park
Fashion Design Sophomore
GRIFFIN, BETTY L. Natoma
Pre-Nursing Sophomore
GROTHER, NANCY G. Pittsburg
Family and Child Development Senior
HAHN, CAROL L. Gypsum
Medical Technology Junior

HAMBY, CINDY Fulton, MO
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
HARKINS, LISA I. Ottawa
General Sophomore
HAUG, SUE M. Abilene
Pre-Nursing Freshman
HAWKINS, E. MICHELLE Kansas City
Home Economics and Journalism Junior
HAZELTINE, MARCIA J. Overland Park
Foods and Nutrition Science Senior

HECKELMANN, SUSAN E. Wichita
History Senior
HEIMER, BARBARA J. Merriam
Elementary Education Senior
HENKE, MAURENE L. Shawnee Mission
Elementary Education Senior
HERNER, JACKIE L. Prairie Village
General Sophomore
HICKERT, SARA A. Bird City
General Freshman

HODGES, CINDY J. Topeka
Horticulture Freshman
HOLMQUIST, KRISTIN D. Smolan
Physical Education Junior
HOISINGTON, LAURA I. Salina
Economics Junior
HOUGHTON, LINDA K. Topeka
Consumer Interest Senior
HUERTER, SUSAN M. Overland Park
Recreation Senior

HUNING, ELIZABETH M. Hepler
Chemical Engineering Freshman
HURD, CYNTHIA A. Prairie Village
Home Economics Junior
JACOB, CINDY K. Americus
Family and Child Development Sophomore
JOHNSON, SANDRA K. Wichita
Political Science Senior
JONES, COLLEEN K. Sterling
Mechanical Engineering Junior

JONES, PATRICIA L. La Junta, CO
Elementary Education Junior
KAISER, LEIGH A. Kansas City
Home Economics Freshman
KAUFMANN, ANNETTE E. Topeka
Pre-Pharmacy Freshman
KIMPLE, KANDACE A. Little River
Fashion Marketing Senior
KING, ANN E. Marysville
Natural Resource Management Junior

KLAUMANN, TERESA K. Belleville
Social Work and Psychology Senior
KOCH, DEBORAH S. Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy Sophomore
KOHMAN, JULIE E. Solomon
Accounting Sophomore
KOSKO, JOY E. Overland Park
Business Administration Sophomore
LAUGHRIDGE, CONNIE S. Cottonwood Falls
Music Education Freshman

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LEA, LESLIE C. Kansas City
Radio and Television Junior
LESHOVSKY, DEANN M. Prairie Village
Education Sophomore
LIPPE, MICHELLE M. Clay Center
Interior Design Freshman
LITTLE, KATHLEEN J. Carbondale
Business Freshman
LOBMEYER, MARGARET L. Garden City
Agriculture Freshman

LONG, ANN E. Hutchinson
Speech Freshman
LUNDOQUIST, DEBRA A. Overland Park
Fashion Marketing Senior
MABEN, CONNIE K. Overland Park
Medical Technology Sophomore
MARSHALL, RITA M. Mayetta
General Sophomore
MARTIN, DEBRA J. Madison
Physical Education Senior

MARTIN, JUDITH L. Goddard
General Freshman
MASKUS, SHIRLEY E. Jetmore
Accounting Junior
MASTERS, MARY R. Olathe
Political Science Sophomore
MATHEWS, PAMELA J. Topeka
Interior Design Senior
McANANY, PATRICIA A. Lenexa
Interior Design Junior

McCANDLESS, KATHLEEN M. Salina
General Freshman
McCLURE, GAY Kingman
Early Childhood Education Junior
McDANIEL, NANCY S. Salina
Pre-Pharmacy Sophomore
MELTON, CORAL E. Stockton
Pre-Nursing Sophomore
MELTON, ELAINE M. Salina
Psychology Freshman

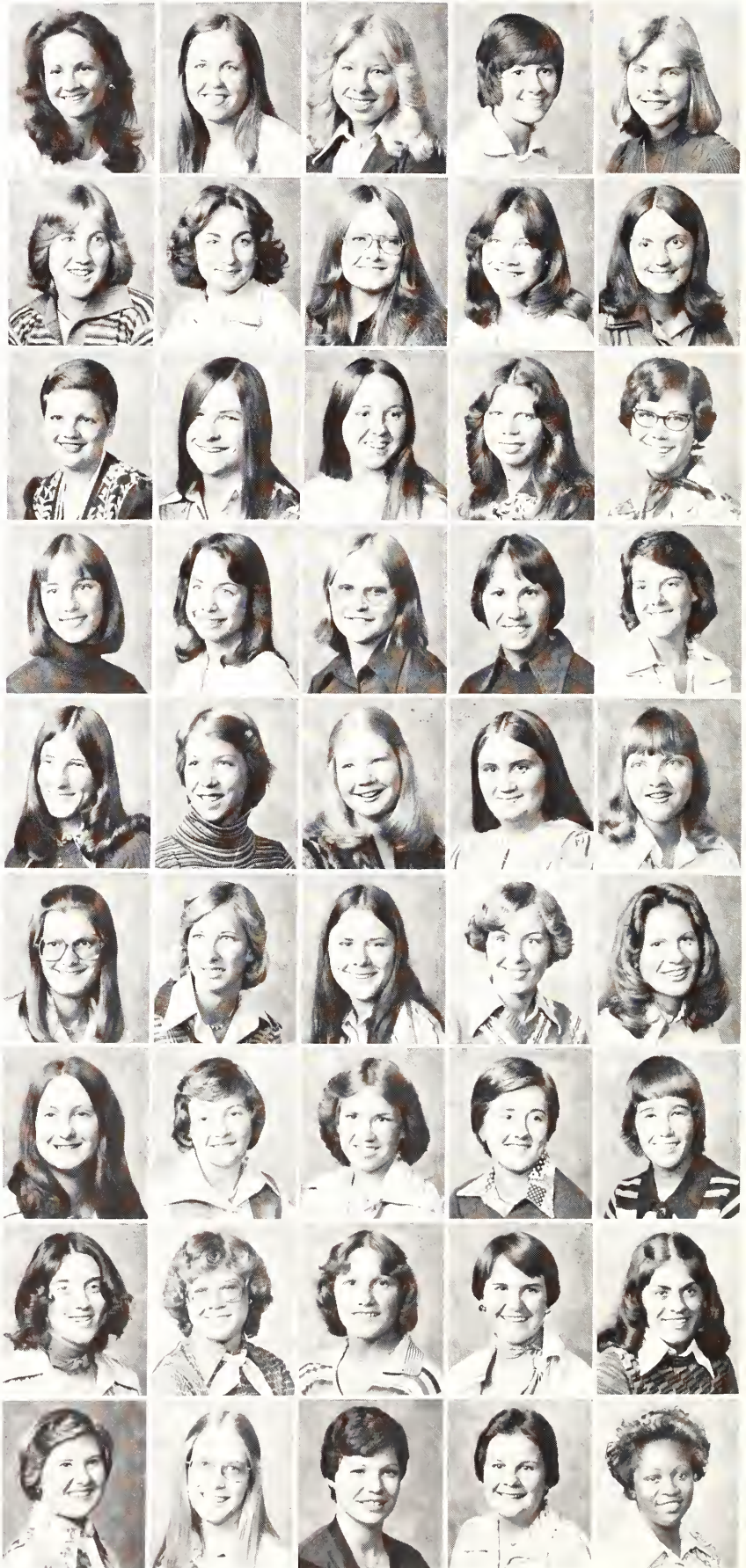
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Business Freshman
MICHELS, CAROLINE A. Overland Park
Home Economics Sophomore
MILLER, MELINDA L. Tonawanda, NY
Dietetics and Institutional Management Junior
MOODY, JO E. St. John
General Sophomore
MOORE, KIM L. Iuka
Home Economics and Journalism Sophomore

MORROW, RENEE M. Salina
General Freshman
MOSER, PATTI J. Marysville
Agricultural Economics Freshman
MOUNTFORD, LOIS D. Winona
Elementary Education Freshman
MUGLER, CAROL A. Wakefield
General Freshman
MURPHY, CLAIRE E. Overland Park
Chemical Engineering Junior

MURRAY, JANINNE M. Junction City
Accounting Junior
MYERS, LISA A. Salina
Medical Technology Sophomore
MYERS, RAMONA L. Overland Park
Health Education Junior
NATIONS, KAREN Z. Overland Park
Mathematics Education Sophomore
NEDROW, JERYCE A. Norfolk, NB
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman

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Family and Child Development Junior
NELSON, MARSHA K. Chanute
Dietetics and Institutional Management Sophomore
NORDBOE, CONNIE J. Salina
Biology Senior
NUTTER, JUDITH A. Los Alamos, NM
Electrical Engineering Junior
OLIVA, KATHLEEN R. Topeka
Home Economics Education Freshman

OLTJEN, RITA A. Robinson
Business Education Junior
OWENS, JENNIFER K. Shawnee
Microbiology Sophomore
PATTERSON, SUSAN L. Stockton
Medical Technology Sophomore
PETERSON, KIMBERLY A. Fort Dodge
Fashion Design Freshman
PHILLIPS, ADRIENNE L. Memphis, TN
Business Junior





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 Accounting Senior
 POPE, VIRGINIA A. Kansas City, MO
 Fashion Design Junior
 PRATHER, DEBORAH L. Lake Quivira
 General Sophomore
 PRATHER, SHERRY A. Kincaid
 Fashion Marketing Freshman
 PRICE, SUSAN B. Shaker Heights, OH
 Art Junior

QUIGLEY, THERESA St. Francis
 Fashion Marketing Sophomore
 REBMAN, LINDA S. Olathe
 Mathematics Education Senior
 REED, MARIANNE Copeland
 Interior Design Sophomore
 REED, NANCY D. Clay Center
 Home Economics Education Junior
 REINHARDT, TERRI S. Erie
 Music Sophomore

REMPE, ALTHEA A. Plainville
 Home Economics Freshman
 RICKS, ROBIN L. Topeka
 Pre-Dentistry Sophomore
 ROBB, LORINDA Shawnee Mission
 Family and Child Development Senior
 ROBERTS, SANDY K. Topeka
 Early Childhood Education Junior
 ROBERTS, VICKI L. Pomona
 Accounting Junior

RONEY, NANCY S. Waverly
 Pre-Nursing Freshman
 ROTH, JOANN Green
 Dietetics and Institutional Management Junior
 ROTH, KAREN L. Shawnee
 Applied Music Sophomore
 ROYSE, DEBRA A. Langdon
 Chemical Engineering Sophomore
 SAATHOFF, SANDRA F. Wymore, NB
 Pre-Physical Therapy Junior

SAMS, JUDY C. Overland Park
 Fashion Design Sophomore
 SANDERSON, JANET A. Central City, NB
 Retail Floriculture Sophomore
 SANTSCHI, PAULA M. Festus, MO
 Retail Floriculture Freshman
 SAUER, SHEILA M. St. Louis, MO
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 SCHMANKE, PAMELA C. Alma
 General Freshman

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 Home Economics and Journalism Junior
 SCHROEDER, LAURIE K. Topeka
 Fashion Marketing Junior
 SCHULTZ, MARGARET A. Macksville
 Art Sophomore
 SCHWARZWALDER, SUSAN E. Columbus, NJ
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 SCRIFTER, CYNTHIA K. Clay Center
 Accounting Freshman



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Speech Pathology Junior
SHRIMPLIN, TINA M. Valley Falls
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SMITH, DIANE M. Enterprise
Home Economics Education Sophomore
SMITH, GWEN D. Dodge City
Elementary Education Junior
SMITH, JOANNA I. Shiprock, NM
English Sophomore

SMITH, LUCIA K. Annandale, VA
Horticulture Junior
SMITH, MARTHA K. Topeka
Textile Science Senior
SMITH, ROXANNE A. Yates Center
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
SNYDER, JAN Topeka
Fashion Marketing Freshman
SPARKS, KAY E. Kingman
Dietetics and Institutional Management Freshman

STEVER, JULIE A. Topeka
General Sophomore
STEWART, CAROL A. Wichita
Accounting Freshman
STEWART, CINDY M. Warrensburg, MO
Family and Child Development Freshman
STODDARD, KARLA K. Council Grove
Physical Education Freshman
STRATHMAN, MARY B. Topeka
Home Economics Education Freshman

STUM, MARLENE S. Ness City
Consumer Interest Senior
SWINNEY, KAREN A. Overland Park
General Sophomore
TEETER, VICKY L. Lyons
Family and Child Development Junior
TELTHORST, LISA A. Topeka
Nuclear Engineering Junior
THOMPSON, JULIE M. Abilene
Business Administration Freshman

TROUTMAN, JAMIE M. La Cygne
Physical Education Junior
UNRUH, STACEY A. Stockton
Elementary Education Freshman
VASQUEZ, MARGARET Merriam
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VENNEMAN, BETTIE A. Prairie Village
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VOTH, MARJORIE K. Inman
Medical Technology Freshman

WALTERS, DONNA R. Salina
Special Education Sophomore
WEATHERS, PAMELA S. Topeka
Fashion Marketing Freshman
WELCH, BETH A. Topeka
Accounting Freshman
WERRIES, JANELLE D. Salina
Fashion Marketing Freshman
WHEAT, ALICE M. Manhattan
Physical Education Sophomore

WILLIAMS, REBECCA A. Overland Park
Home Economics Senior
WILLIS, BRENDA D. Sterling
Art Sophomore
WILTZ, JANICE C. Sabetha
Medical Technology Sophomore
WINTEROTH, SUZANNE E. Norton
Elementary Education Junior
WOELLHOF, TAMMY Oakhill
General Freshman

WOHLER, BECKY L. Wichita
Fashion Marketing Sophomore
WOHLER, LORENE K. St. Marys
Home Economics Education Junior
YENZER, SYLVIA L. Dodge City
Restaurant Management Junior
YOAKUM, JANE M. Kansas City
General Sophomore
YOUNG, MARLENA G. Topeka
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore

ZEIGLER, SHANNON A. Junction City
Dietetics and Institutional Management Freshman



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ABBOTT, GARY L. Salina
Accounting Senior
ABBOTT, JANIS L. Oakley
Elementary Education Senior
ABED, AHMAD A. Jeddah, Saudi Arabia
Grain Science Graduate Student
ABEL, HERBERT J. Leavenworth
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Junior
ACASIO, ULYSSES A. Laguna, Philippines
Grain Science Graduate Student

ADAMS, JAMES D. Courtland
Landscape Architecture Fifth Year Student
ADAMS, JEAN M. Manhattan
Public Relations Senior
ADAMS, REBECCA S. Welda
Elementary Education Junior
ADAMS, SHANE L. Deerfield
Chemistry Senior
ADRIAN, PETER V. Salina
Economics Senior

AHERN, JOHN H. Howard
Civil Engineering Senior
AHMED, SONG A. Yola, Nigeria
Agricultural Education Senior
AHRENS, DORIS J. Powhattan
Home Economics Extension Senior
AHRENS, WILLIAM W. Leavenworth
History Senior
AISTRUP, EMMETT D. Houston
Animal Science and Industry Senior

AKIN, LYNNE C. Manhattan
Elementary Education Junior
ALBRIGHT, KATHI M. Hutchinson
Food Science and Industry Junior
ALLEN, JANA M. Washington
Accounting Junior
ALLEN, KEITH R. Kismet
Agronomy Junior
ALLEN, LINDA L. Crowley, LA
Biology Senior

ALTENHOFEN, DONALD E. Kelly
Veterinary Medicine Senior
ALTIZER, PAGE L. Overland Park
Radio and Television Senior
AMEND, MICHAEL S. El Dorado
History Graduate Student
ANDERSEN, DEBRA K. Meriden
Physical Education Junior
ANDERSON, CAROL J. Oberlin
Home Economics Senior

ANDERSON, DENISE K. Abilene
Retail Floriculture Sophomore
ANDERSON, JANET K. Wichita
Horticulture Senior
ANDERSON, JOE E. Chicago, IL
Dietetics and Institutional Management Junior
ANDERSON, JON R. Manhattan
Biology Freshman
ANDERSON, JUNE L. Lindsborg
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore

ANDERSON, KAREN L. Wichita
Veterinary Medicine Junior
ANDERSON, MICHAEL R. Jamestown
Management Senior
ANDERSON, STEVEN P. Wichita
Chemistry Graduate Student
ANDRES, CAROLYN M. Powhattan
Home Economics Graduate Student
ANDRES, JOHN L. Alta Vista
Veterinary Medicine Senior

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Pre-Medicine Junior
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ANDREWS, DANA D. Granby, CO
General Sophomore
ANDREWS, STANLEY R. Coffeyville
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
ANGELL, JULIA A. Topeka
Social Work Senior

ANGELL, RAYMOND F. Grainfield
Agronomy Graduate Student
ANGELL, SCOTT W. Atwood
Secondary Education Junior
ANGELL, SHEILA G. Grainfield
Family and Child Development Senior
ANGELL, VICKIE L. Sabetha
Music Education Sophomore
ANNETT, CLARENCE H. Amarillo, TX
Physics Graduate Student



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Political Science Junior
ANTHONY, RUSSELL V. Lexington, NB
Animal Science and Industry Senior
ANTWEILER, MARILYN B. Overland Park
Accounting Junior
APPEL, JANET E. La Crosse
Elementary Education Senior
APPEGATE, TERRY L. Hutchinson
Industrial Engineering Senior



ARCHER, PATRICIA A. Lyons
Community Services Senior
ARMOUR, G. JEAN Viola
Family and Child Development Senior
ARMSTRONG, MECHELLE M. Onaga
Physical Education Junior
ARMSTRONG, SUZANNE Shawnee
Life Science Senior
ARNETT, DOUGLAS A. Overland Park
Business Senior



ARNETT, LINDA J. Tecumseh
Animal Science and Industry Senior
ARNETT, R. MICHAEL El Dorado
Business Junior
ARNING, JANICE L. Caldwell
Elementary Education Junior
ARNOLD, DENISE R. Colorado Springs, CO
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Dairy Production Senior

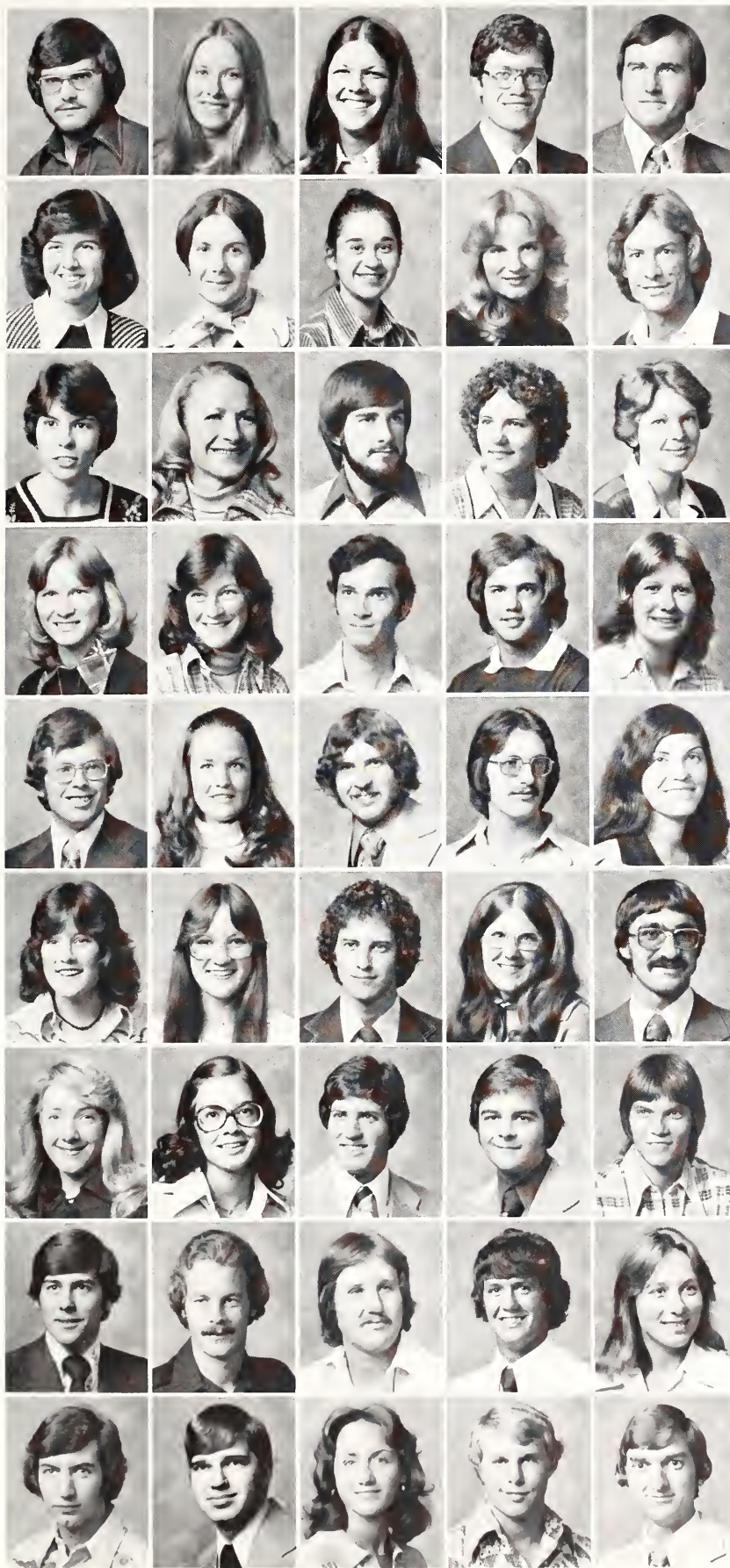


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Special Education Senior
ARNOLD, TERRENCE E. Horton
Civil Engineering Senior
ARNOLDY, JEANNE Tipton
Fashion Marketing Senior
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Horticulture Senior
ARPIN, ALCID T. Stockton
Construction Science Senior



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Interior Design Senior
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Elementary Education Junior
ATKINSON, CATHY J. Abilene
Social Work Senior
ATEBERRY, DONALD G. Tecumseh
Veterinary Medicine Junior





AYRES, CHET A. Viola
Animal Science and Industry Junior
BAALMAN, RHONDA G. Manlio
Speech Pathology Senior
BABINGTON, WENDY L. Overland Park
Fashion Marketing Junior
BAHLER, GARY L. Sharon Springs
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
BAHNER, DARREL D. Silver Lake
Animal Science and Industry Senior

BAHR, KAREN L. Olmitz
Home Economics with Liberal Arts Senior
BAHR, PAULA S. Gridley
Food and Nutrition Senior
BAHR, TERESA A. Fort Scott
Family and Child Development Junior
BAIER, JENNIFER A. Salina
Social Work Junior
BAILEY, CHRIS B. Wichita
Architecture Junior

BAILEY, MARILYN A. Emporia
Civil Engineering Senior
BAILEY, MELINDA J. Manhattan
Psychology Senior
BAIRD, DARREL K. Benedict
Agricultural Economics Junior
BAJICH, HELEN Kansas City
Business Administration Sophomore
BAKER, JILL C. Overland Park
Home Economics Education Senior

BAKER, KATHRYN A. Yates Center
Medical Technology Junior
BAKER, MARGARET D. Leavenworth
Geography Senior
BAKER, ROBERT L. Yates Center
Agricultural Engineering Junior
BALDOCK, KENT Alma
Agronomy Junior
BALL, CAROLYN S. Belleville
Sociology Junior

BAMBICK, JOSEPH M. Fredonia
Accounting Senior
BARBER, MARJORIE Anthony
Audiology Senior
BARBER, REX A. Ellinwood
Architecture and Design Senior
BARE, MARK M. Raytown, MO
Nuclear Engineering Junior
BARKER, CATHERINE F. Osawatomie
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman

BARR, KATHY J. Burdick
Art Education Junior
BARR, MARY M. Burdick
General Freshman
BARTA, RANDALL L. Ellinwood
Interior Architecture Senior
BARTAK, KATHRYN J. Cuba
Family and Child Development Senior
BARTHOLOMEW, RAY E. Alton
Agricultural Economics Senior

BARTLETT, REBECCA J. St. Francis
Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
BASOM, TERESA R. Larned
Horticulture Therapy Junior
BATCHELDER, ROBERT D. Highland
Physical Therapy Junior
BATES, BYRON T. Manhattan
Business Freshman
BATTEN, MARK B. Toledo, OH
Architectural Engineering Senior

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Agricultural Engineering Sophomore
BAUER, CHRISTOPHER H. Wichita
Architecture Fifth Year Student
BAUER, EDWARD J. Lenexa
Accounting Junior
BAUER, KYLE C. Clay Center
Agricultural Economics Freshman
BAUER, MARY K. Pawnee Rock
Agricultural Journalism Junior

BAXA, JAMES P. Belleville
Agricultural Mechanization Junior
BAXTER, DARRELL J. Clay Center
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BEAM, MICHAEL M. Esbon
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Theatre Junior
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Speech Pathology Senior
BEATY, JEAN Leonardville
Agricultural Economics Junior
BEATY, JO A. Leonardville
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
BEAUDET, CAROLYN M. Manhattan
Business Junior

BECHTEL, TERRI L. Manhattan
Business Education Junior
BECKERDITE, ESTELLA A. Kingsdown
Elementary Education Senior
BEEMAN, ROBBIE J. Frankfort
Dietetics and Institutional Management Sophomore
BEEMAN, TERRY M. Washington
Animal Science and Industry Senior
BEESLEY, PHILIP E. Gove
Animal Science and Industry Junior

BEISNER, KELLY V. Oakley
Business Administration Junior
BELL, DAVID G. El Dorado
Veterinary Medicine Senior
BENNETT, SHERRIE L. Troy
Medical Technology Junior
BENSON, ANN Garden City
Architecture Fifth Year Student
BENSON, TIMOTHY M. Wichita
Pre-Design Professions Freshman

BERG, MARLA L. Mankato
Social Work Junior
BERGREN, JONI L. Kiowa
Business Administration Sophomore
BERKLEY, JACQUE K. Abilene
Pre-Physical Therapy Junior
BERNASEK, JANICE M. Manhattan
Speech Pathology Senior
BERNEY, RANDY C. Phillipsburg
Accounting Senior

BEST, PETER H. Manhattan
Civil Engineering Senior
BETZEN, CHRIS G. Colwich
Psychology Senior
BICKFORD, ROBERT S. Arkansas City
Architecture Senior
BIEBERLY, DAVID D. Salina
Architecture Junior
BIEBERLY, JULIE A. Manhattan
Medical Technology Junior

BIRK, JEFFREY P. Wamego
Computer Science Senior
BIRZER, MATTHEW L. Ellinwood
Agricultural Engineering Senior
BLACK, CAROLYN B. Brimley
Elementary Education Graduate Student
BLACK, TYRONE J. Alpena, MI
Geology Graduate Student
BLACKBAY, CHRISTINA L. Kansas City
Family and Child Development Graduate Student

BLACKBURN, VICKY L. Topeka
Radio and Television Junior
BLACKER, TIMOTHY L. Manhattan
Theatre Sophomore
BLACKWOOD, SANDRA S. Belleville
Home Economics Senior
BLAESI, JOHN E. Sharon Springs
Chemical Engineering Senior
BLASKE, KATHY J. Marysville
Elementary Education Junior

BLEW, NANCY K. Mt. Hope
Business Education Junior
BLICK, JOANNE E. Wichita
Early Childhood Education Senior
BLOUNT, JOHN M. Joliet, IL
Elementary Education Senior
BLUNK, KATIE A. Hardtner
Veterinary Medicine Freshman
BOK, MARGARET A. Manhattan
Dietetics and Institutional Management Graduate Student

BODEN, RICHARD Bloomingdale, NJ
Veterinary Medicine Junior
BOECKER, PATRICIA I. Parsons
Elementary Education Senior
BOESCHLING, GAILYN A. Hanover
Agricultural Economics Junior
BOGINA, MICHAEL E. Lenexa
Civil Engineering Junior
BOLARIN, DANIEL A. Ilorin, Nigeria
Agricultural Mechanization Sophomore





BOLDING, JACQUE D.	Manhattan
Pre-Nursing	Freshman
BOLDT, LARRY K.	Turon
Milling Science and Management	Junior
BOLIN, DEBORAH J.	Wichita
Early Childhood Education	Senior
BOMAN, ROGER J.	Garden City
Electrical Engineering	Sophomore
BOMAN, SHIRLEY M.	Holcomb
Special Education	Junior

BORN, HOLLY A.	Manhattan
General	Freshman
BORN, MICHAEL W.	Manhattan
Finance	Sophomore
BOSCH, CATHERINE E.	Manhattan
Pre-Nursing	Junior
BOTTERMULLER, BRUCE E.	St. Louis, MO
Pre-Design Professions	Sophomore
BOTTORFF, MARILYN K.	Manhattan
Fashion Marketing	Freshman

BOWERSOX, STEWART M.	Greensburg
Psychology	Freshman
BOWMAN, MARY M.	Kansas City
Business Education	Senior
BOWMAN, RUSSELL C.	Phillipsburg
Mathematics	Junior
BOYD, BECKY L.	Topeka
Interior Design	Senior
BOYD, GLENN A.	Manhattan
Pre-Medicine	Freshman



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BOYTS, PAMELA K. Elkhart, IN
Landscape Horticulture Senior
BOZARTH, JACK M. Los Angeles, CA
Radio and Television Sophomore
BRACK, LES L. Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering Senior
BRACK, MICHAEL J. Ness City
Accounting Junior

BRADRICK, LYNETTE D. Mankato
Art Sophomore
BRAND, SEAN M. Welda
Art Junior
BRANDENBERGER, JAMIE L. Mt. Hope
Elementary Education Senior
BRANDSBERG, JILL L. Olathe
Art Junior
BRAXMEYER, PATRICIA J. Atwood
Business Management Senior

BRAY, RUSSEL L. Miltonvale
Pre-Optometry Sophomore
BRECHISEN, NEAL C. Lyndon
Business Management Senior
BREDTHAUER, ANNETTE K. Wood River, NB
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
BREEN, GAIL L. Auguste
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
BREESE, LYNN C. Hillsboro
Early Childhood Education Senior

BRENNAN, LISA A. Rossville
Accounting Junior
BRENNIS, DENNIS R. Hollenberg
Electrical Engineering Senior
BRENNER, DEBORRAH S. Junction City
Early Childhood Education Senior
BRICHACEK, JAY D. Great Bend
Construction Science Freshman
BRIDGE, MICHAEL L. Strong City
Veterinary Medicine Senior

BRIDGE, SALLY N. Strong City
Guidance and Counseling Graduate Student
BRIGHT, SHEILA M. Meriden
Fashion Marketing Junior
BRINKLEY, JAMES H. Overland Park
Architecture Junior
BROD, DAN L. Prairie Village
Animal Science and Industry Senior
BROOKE, THERESA L. Topeka
Modern Language Senior

BROOKS, BECKY J. Salina
Elementary Education Junior
BROOKS, SANDRA A. Newton
Retail Floriculture Sophomore
BROOKS, SUSAN J. Horton
Fashion Marketing Junior
BROUGHER, TONI K. Great Bend
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BROUGHTON, JEANETTE M. Bronson
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BROWN, DALLAS S. Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
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Elementary Education Sophomore
BROWN, KIM E. Selma
Civil Engineering Senior
BROWN, ROBERTA M. Junction City
Physical Education Sophomore
BROWN, WILLIAM A. Manhattan
Business Senior

BROWNBACK, ALAN L. Parker
Veterinary Medicine Senior
BROWNBACK, NANCY E. Parker
Home Economics Graduate Student
BROWNING, CYNTHIA D. Lawrence
Elementary Education Sophomore
BROWNING, SANDRA D. Lawrence
Elementary Education Freshman
BRUEGGER, JOSEPH F. Hutchinson
Biology Senior

BRYAN, DAVID H. Highland
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
BRYANT, RENE Beloit
Correctional Administration Senior
BUA-AIM, SOMJETANA Nonthaburi, Thailand
Architecture Fifth Year Student
BUCHANAN, LOIS A. Lewis
Recreation Senior
BUCHANAN, KAREN A. Kiowa
Consumer Interest Junior





BUDD, DAVID R. Fallston, MD
 Architecture Fifth Year Student
 BUDKE, DAVID L. Manhattan
 Business Freshman
 BUEHRLE, JOHN G. Atwood
 Accounting Senior
 BULLER, CHERI R. Topeka
 Medical Technology Senior
 BULLER, LAURENCE R. Seward, NB
 Veterinary Medicine Senior

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 Early Childhood Education Senior
 BULTMAN, GARY L. Elkhart
 Nuclear Engineering Sophomore
 BUNCH, DEBRA E. Independence
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Senior
 BUNCK, JOE H. Everest
 Agronomy Senior
 BURDEN, SUSAN J. Manhattan
 Fashion Marketing Sophomore

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 Fashion Marketing Senior
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 Medical Technology Junior
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 Business Sophomore
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 Horticulture Junior
 BURNS, RANDY P. Independence
 Business Sophomore

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 Commercial Art Junior
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 Business Administration Senior
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 Home Economics Extension Senior
 BURTIS, JOHN O. Shawnee Mission
 Speech Senior
 BURTON, KENNETH R. Wichita
 Biology Senior

BURTON, RICHARD A. El Dorado
 Pre-Dentistry Senior
 BUSEMAN, RANDOLPH E. Menhatten
 Accounting Senior
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 Business Sophomore
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 Animal Science and Industry Senior

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 Pre-Medicine Junior
 BUTLER, RETHA A. Derby
 Psychology Senior
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 Physical Education Junior
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 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 BYRNES, NATALIE J. Wichita
 Fashion Marketing Junior

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 Dietetics and Institutional Management Junior
 CAMERON, CHRISTOPHER Highland Park, IL
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore

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 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
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 Business Junior
 CAMPBELL, WILLIAM R. Topeka
 Pre-Medicine Junior
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 Agricultural Economics Junior

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 Accounting Junior
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 Economics Junior
 CAPPS, JAMES R. St. Louis, MO
 Architecture Senior
 CAREY, JOHN B. Alma
 Poultry Science Senior
 CARLETON, CARLA L. Burtonsville, MD
 Veterinary Medicine Senior



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Agricultural Economics Senior
CARLSON, MARK D. Overland Park
Biology Senior
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Electrical Engineering Graduate Student
CARRIER, DONNA L. Mission
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
CARSON, KENNA S. Clearwater
Home Economics Senior

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Accounting Senior
CARTER, ALLEN L. Ellinwood
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CARTER, SHARI R. Kansas City, MO
Music Education Junior
CARVER, DAVID L. Miltonvale
Chemical Engineering Senior
CASE, DIANE L. Ft. Riley
Education Freshman

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Marketing Senior
CASEY, KENT A. Toronto
Agricultural Engineering Senior
CASHMAN, KATHLEEN A. Council Grove
General Junior
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Architecture Fifth Year Student

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Architecture Fifth Year Student
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Biology Junior
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Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore





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Social Work Senior
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Agricultural Economics Graduate Student
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Crop Protection Senior
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Animal Science and Industry Senior
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Fashion Marketing Senior
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Architecture Senior
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Business Administration Junior

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Interior Design Sophomore
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Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
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CLAYTON, GWEN A. Lenexa
Sociology Senior

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Dietetics and Institutional ManagementJunior
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Agricultural EducationJunior

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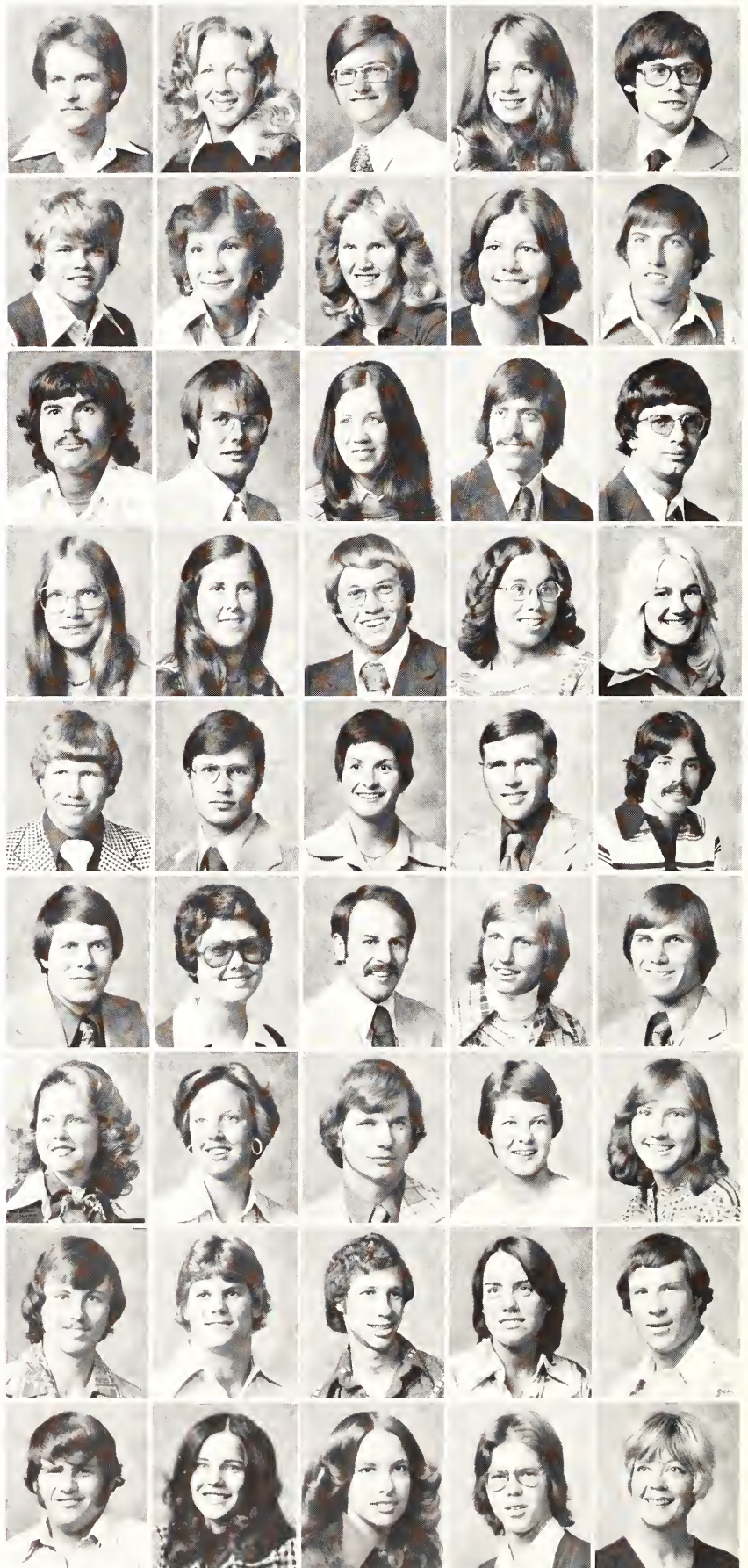
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 Speech Senior
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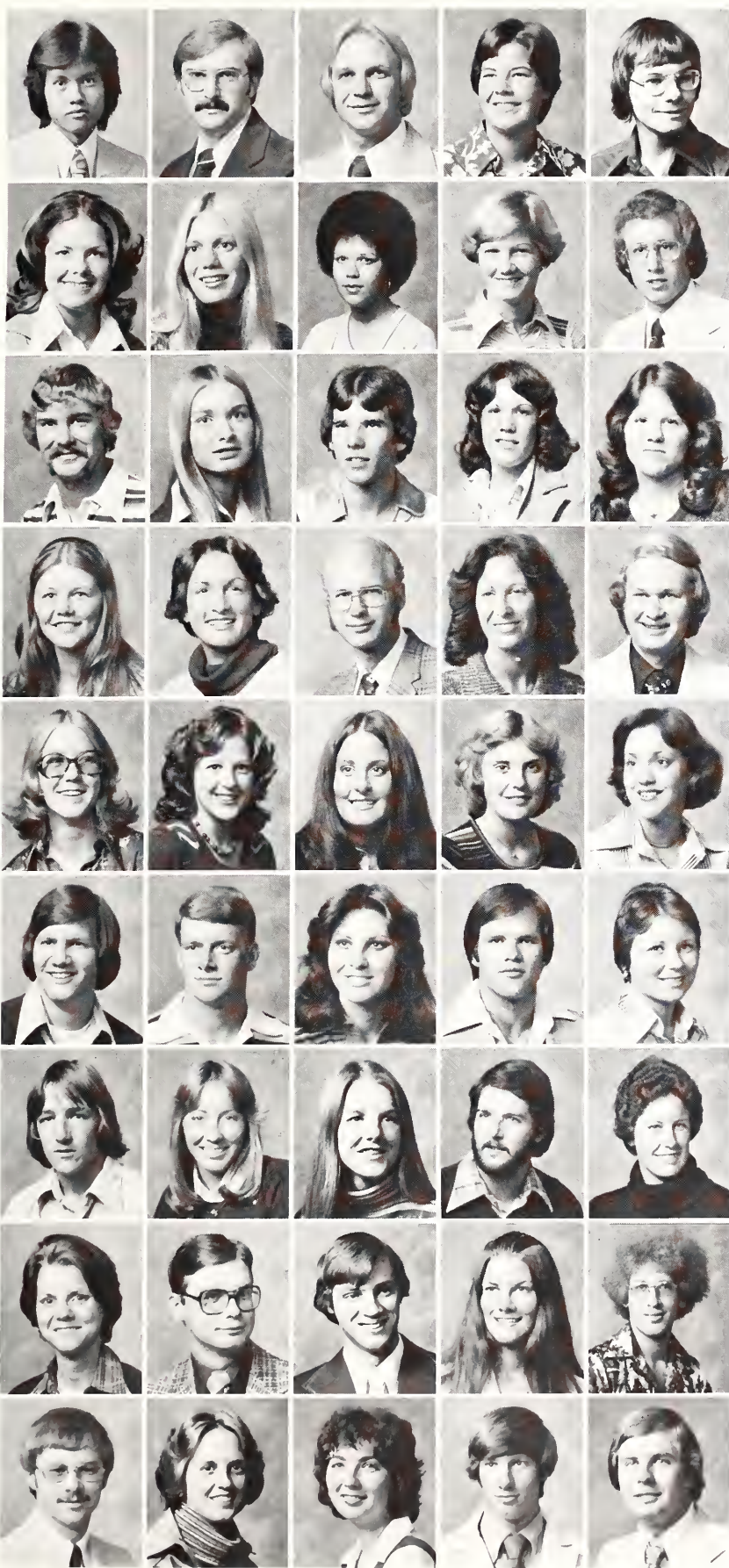
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 Fashion Marketing Senior
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 Architecture Junior
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 General Freshman
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 Fashion Marketing Junior

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 Education Senior
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 Animal Science and Industry Junior
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 Accounting Junior
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 Speech Pathology Junior
 DURHAM, JOHN B. Manhattan
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 History Senior
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Business AdministrationSenior
EDDY, SUSAN M.Marysville
Elementary EducationJunior



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Physical EducationSenior
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Business EducationSenior
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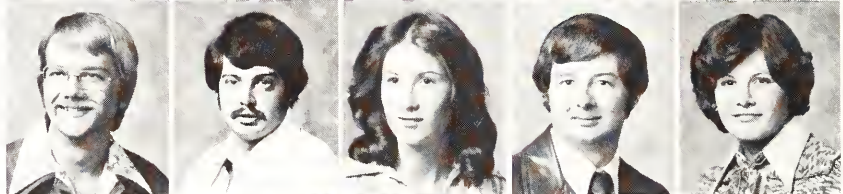
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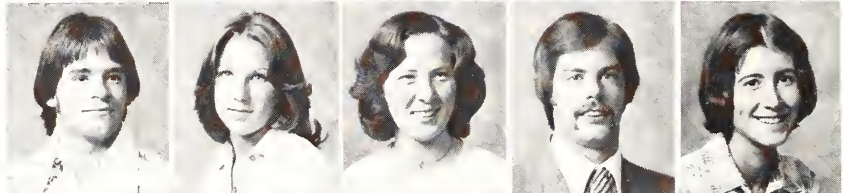
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GeographyJunior
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Social ScienceSenior



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Journalism and Mass CommunicationsSenior
ELLISON, DAVID L.Humboldt
Animal Science and IndustrySenior
ELLSWORTH, DEBBIE D.Wichita
Home Economics EducationSophomore
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Veterinary MedicineSenior
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Home Economics EducationGraduate Student



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Secondary EducationSophomore
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ArchitectureJunior
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Journalism and Mass CommunicationsJunior
ENGELHARDT, DARRYL L.Chase
Food Science and ManagementSenior
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AccountingSophomore



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Community ServicesSenior
ERICSON, KAREN S.Fort Scott
Agricultural JournalismJunior
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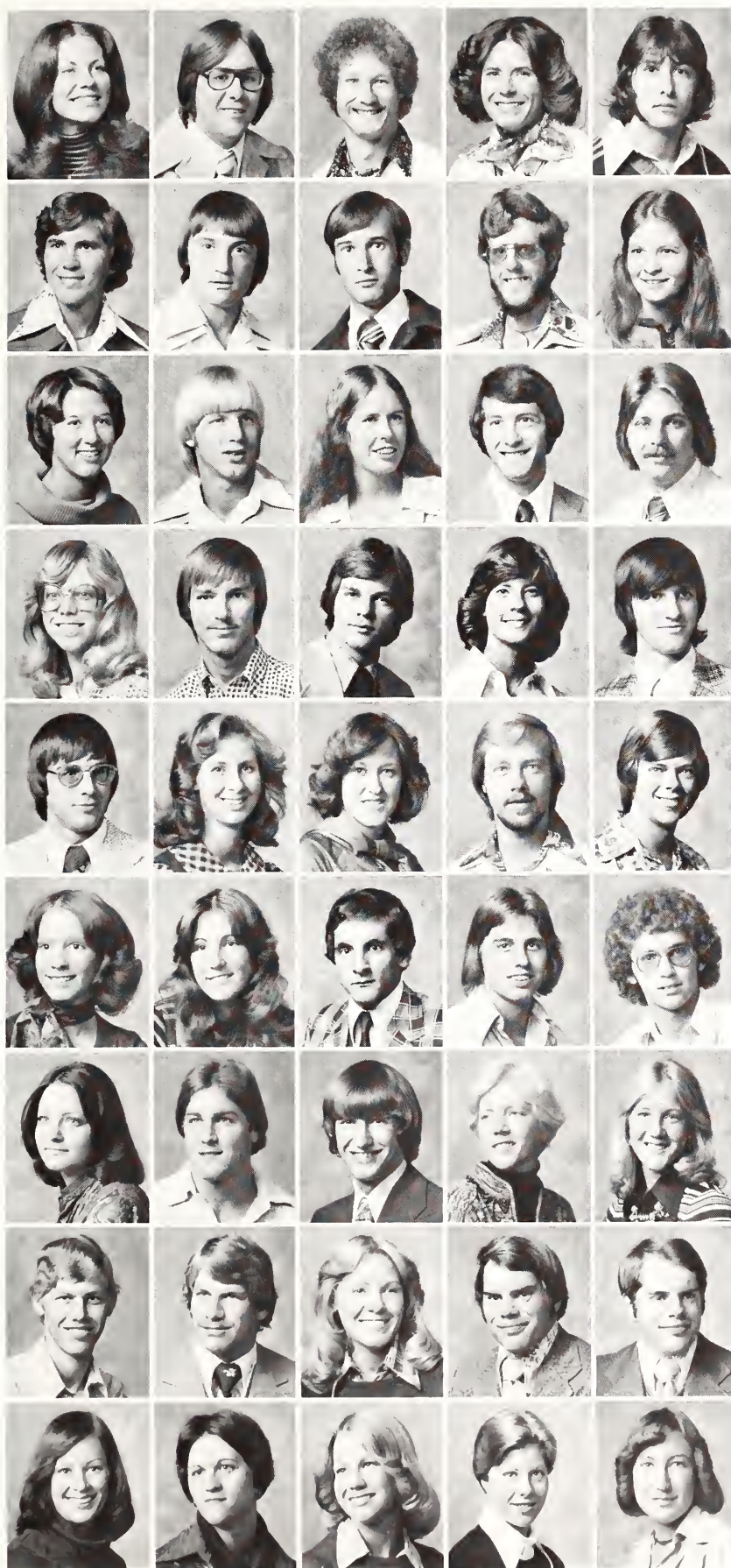


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Special Education Junior

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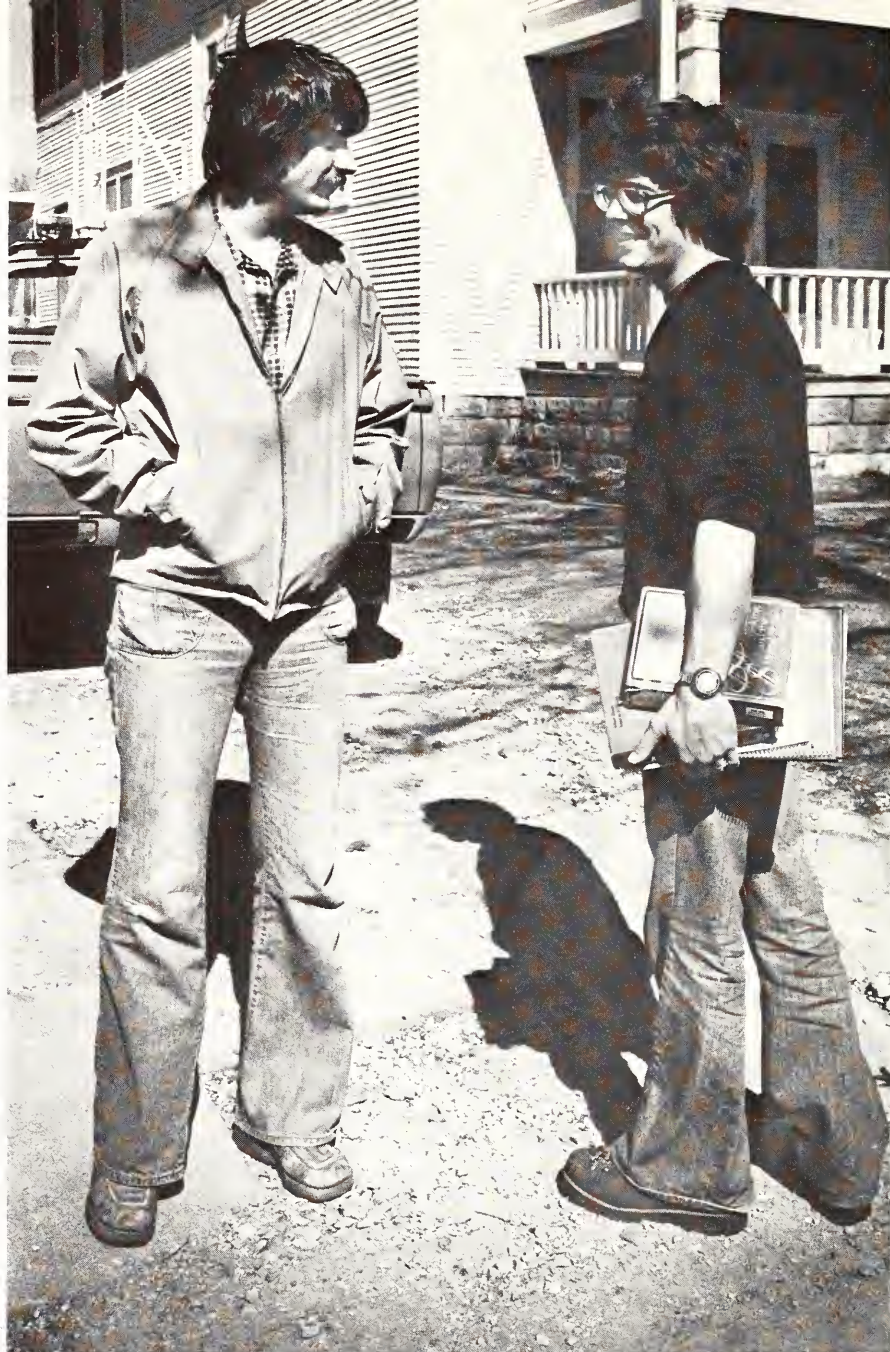
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 FUNK, DAN E. Abilene
 Art Senior





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 Social Work Junior

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 Interior Design Senior
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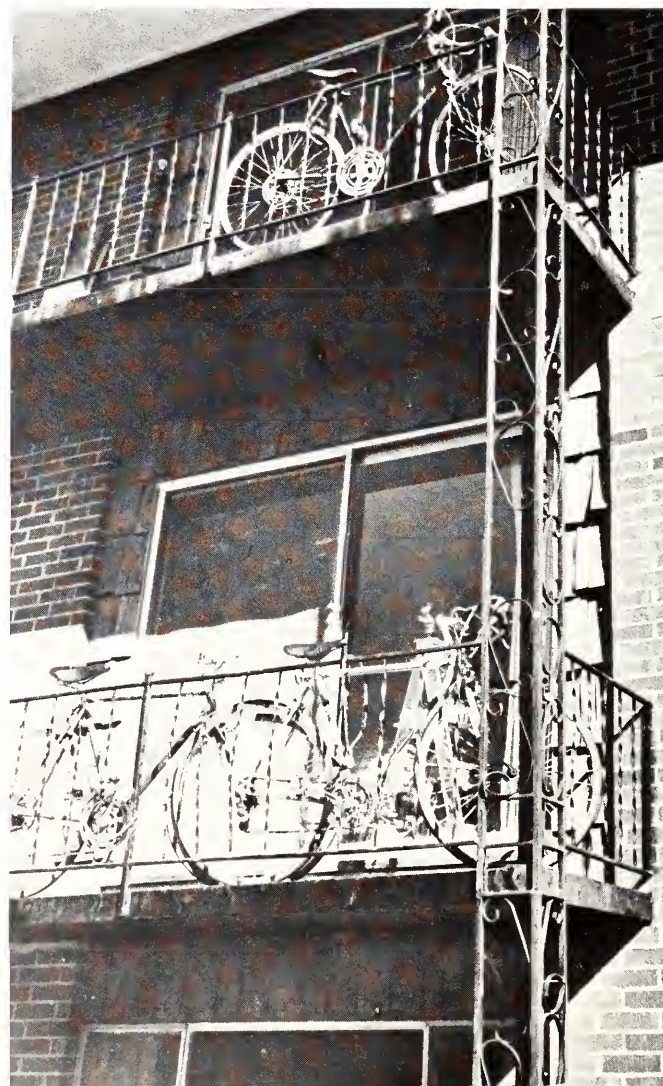
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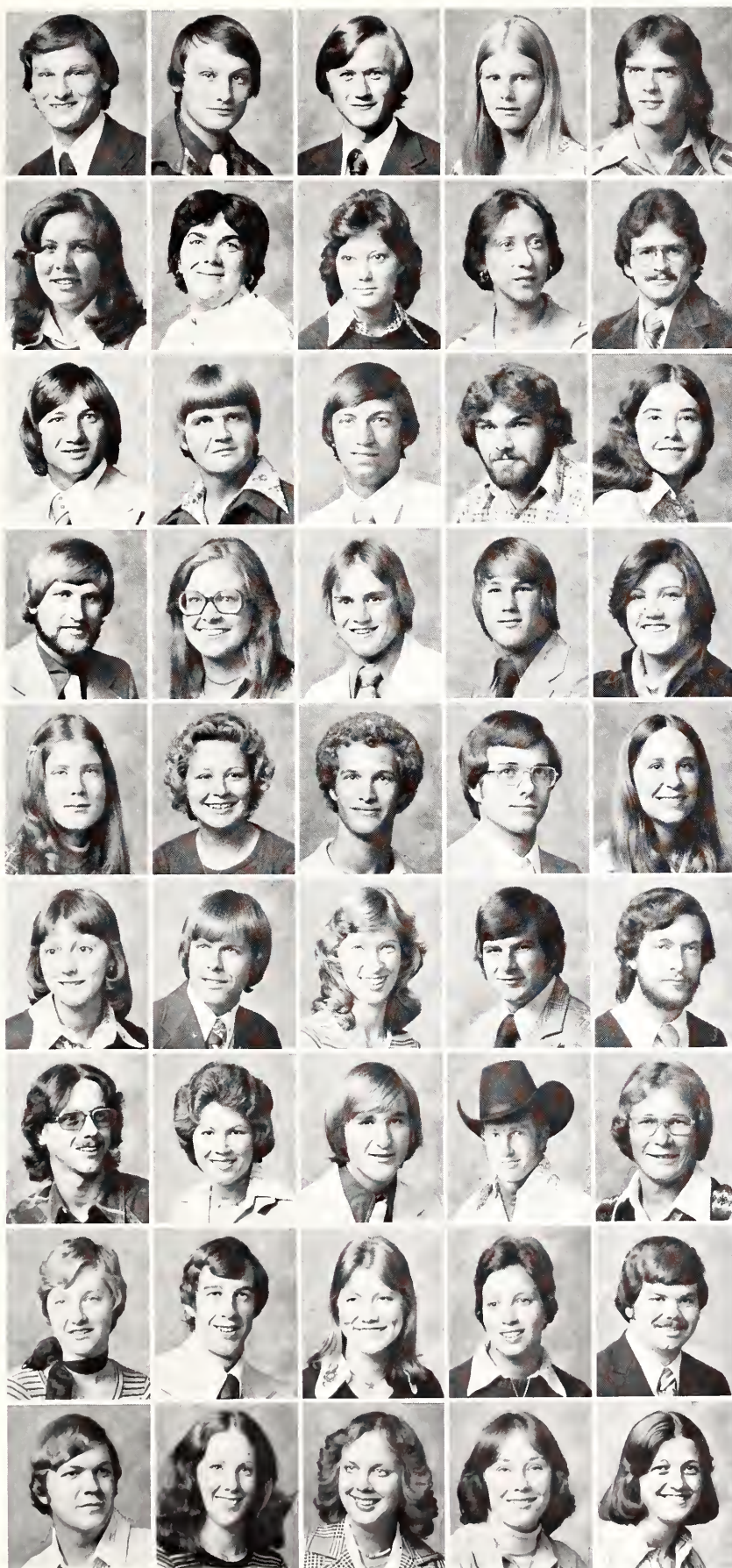
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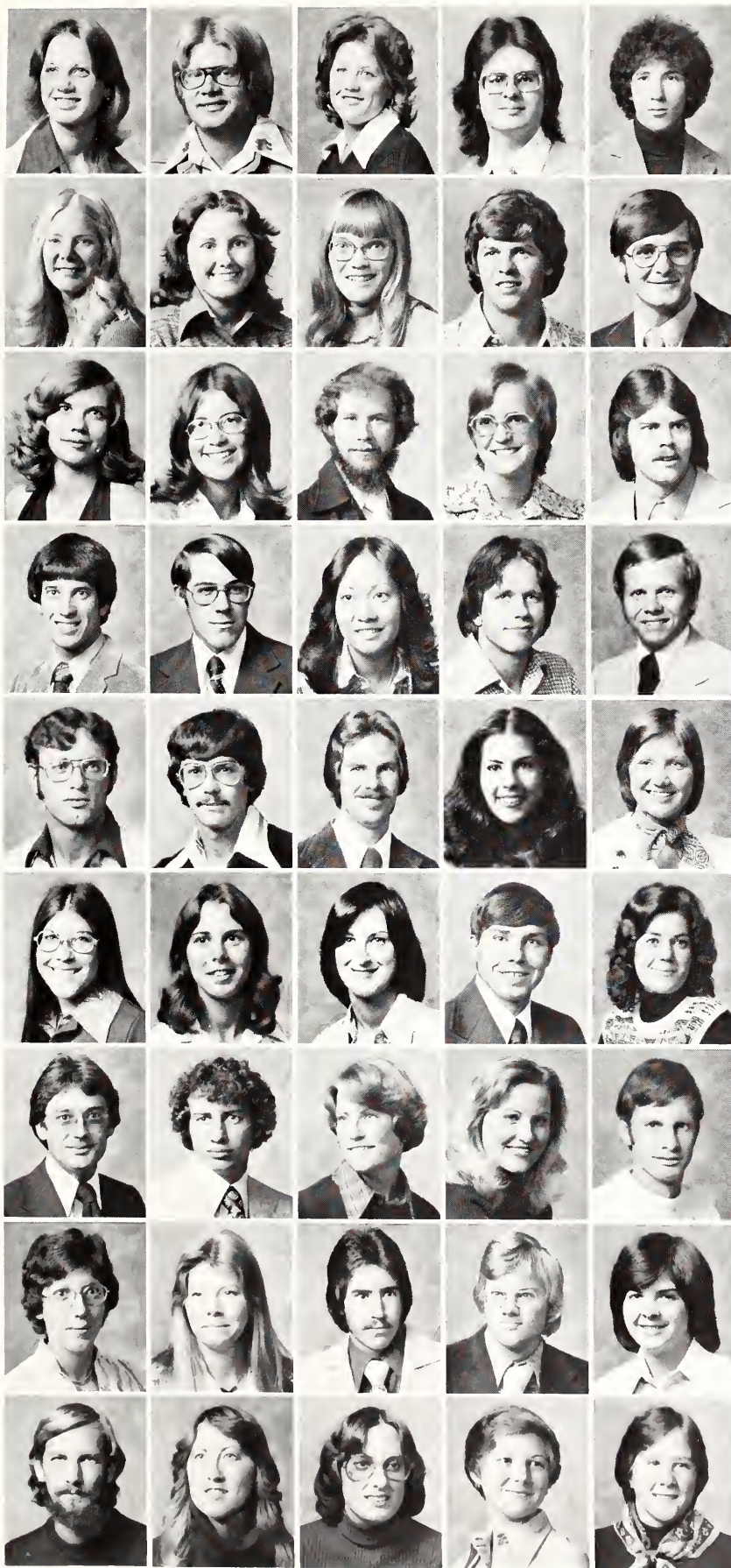
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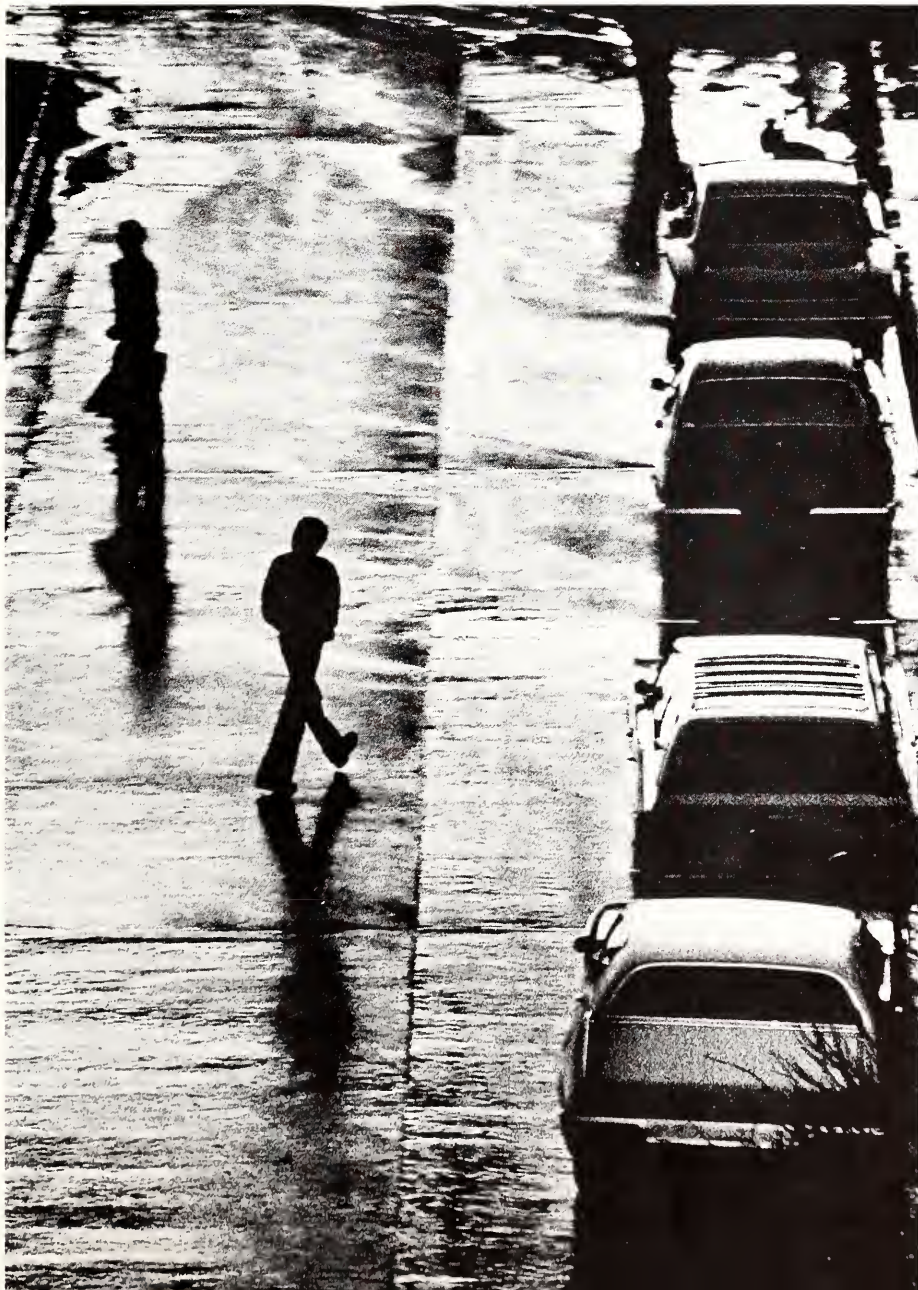




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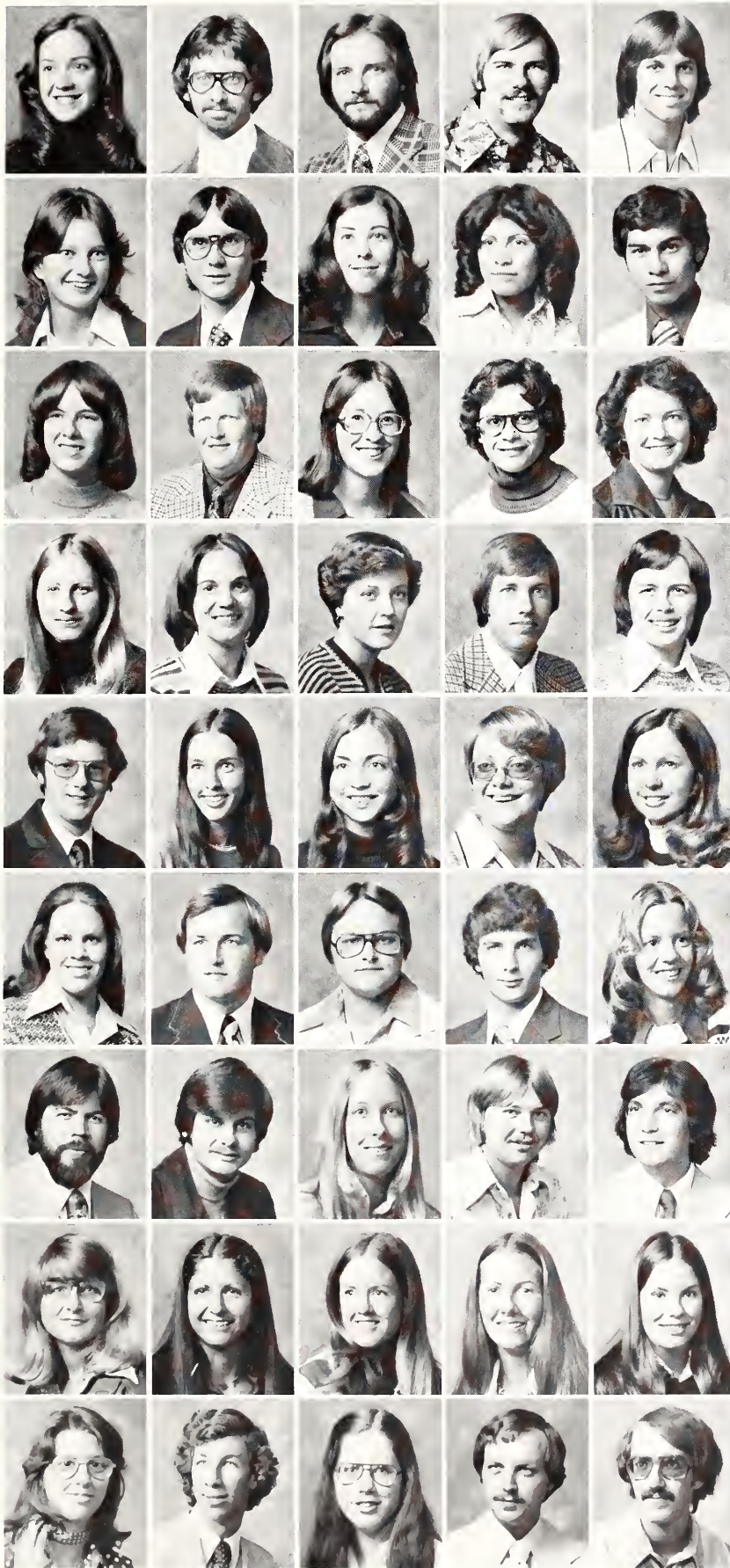
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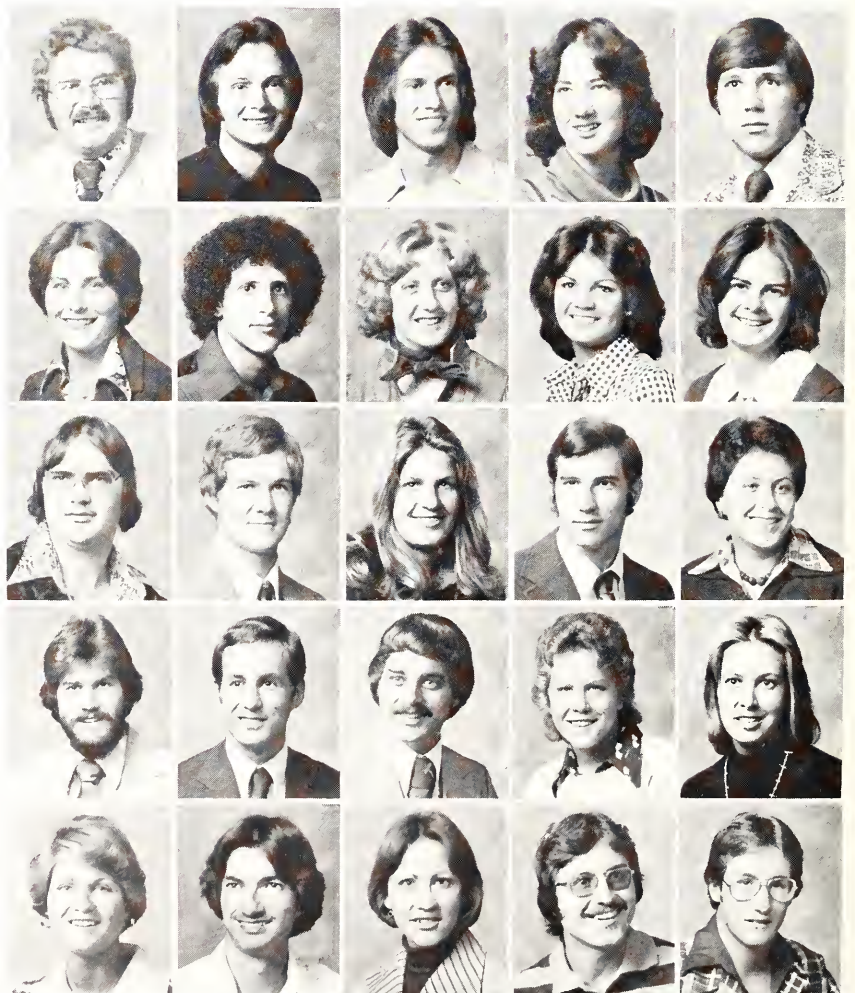
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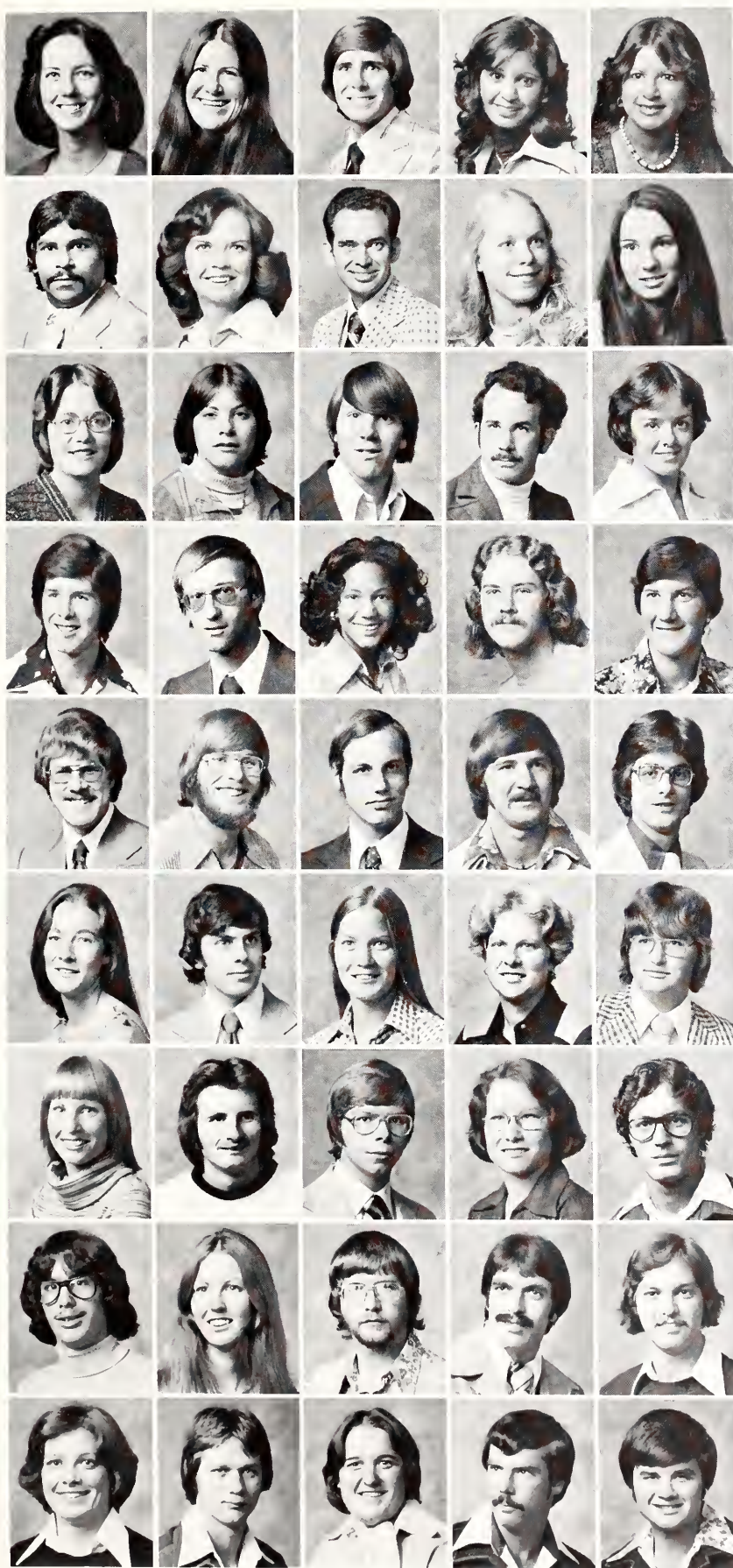
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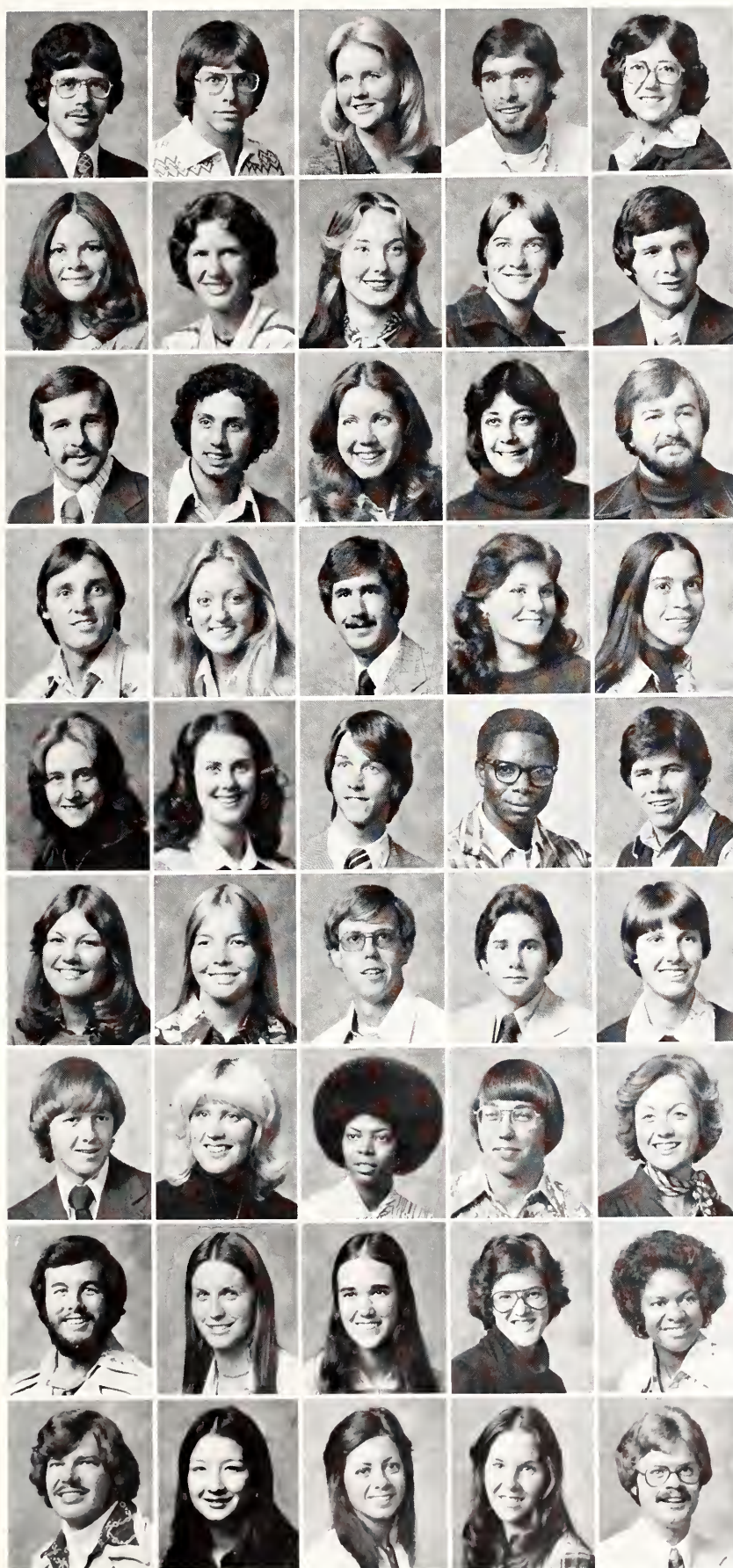
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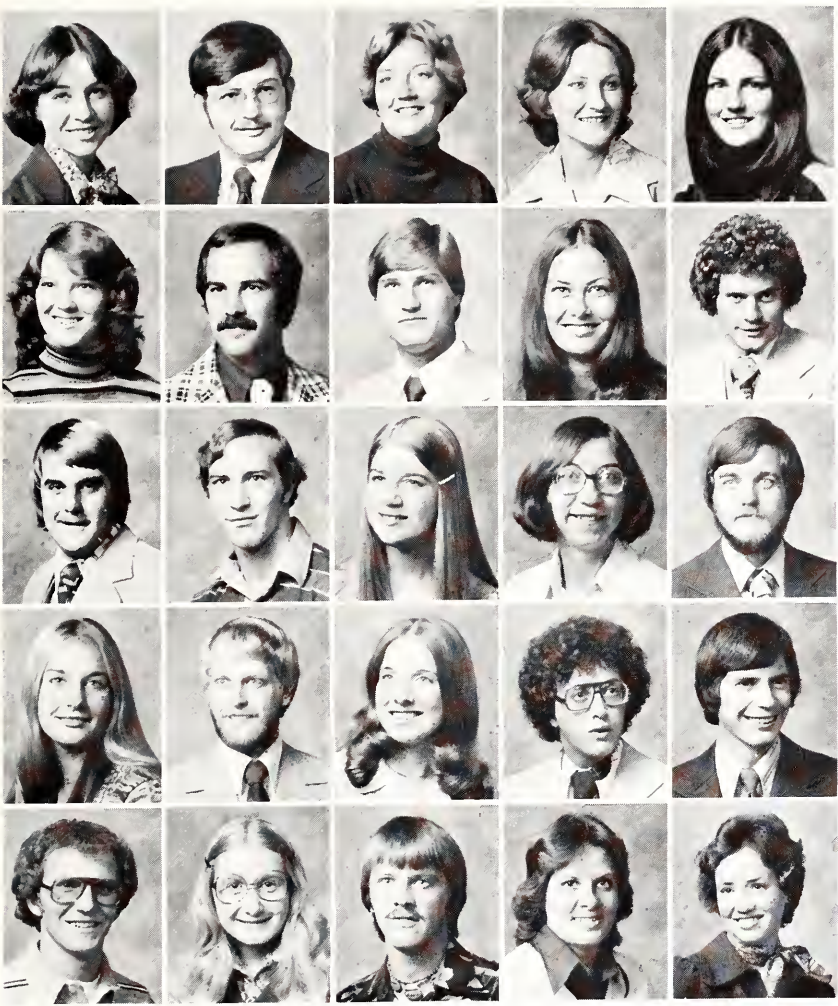
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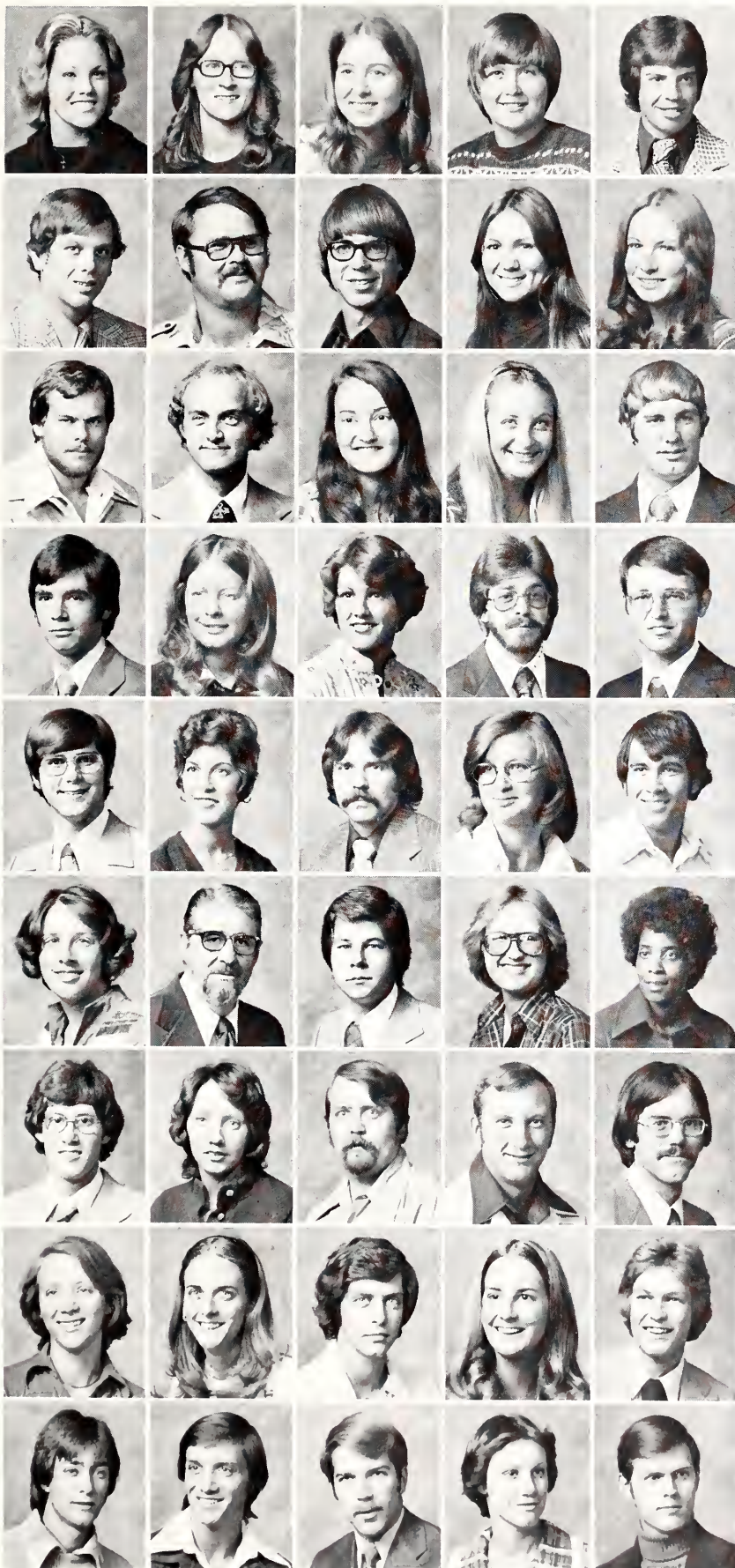
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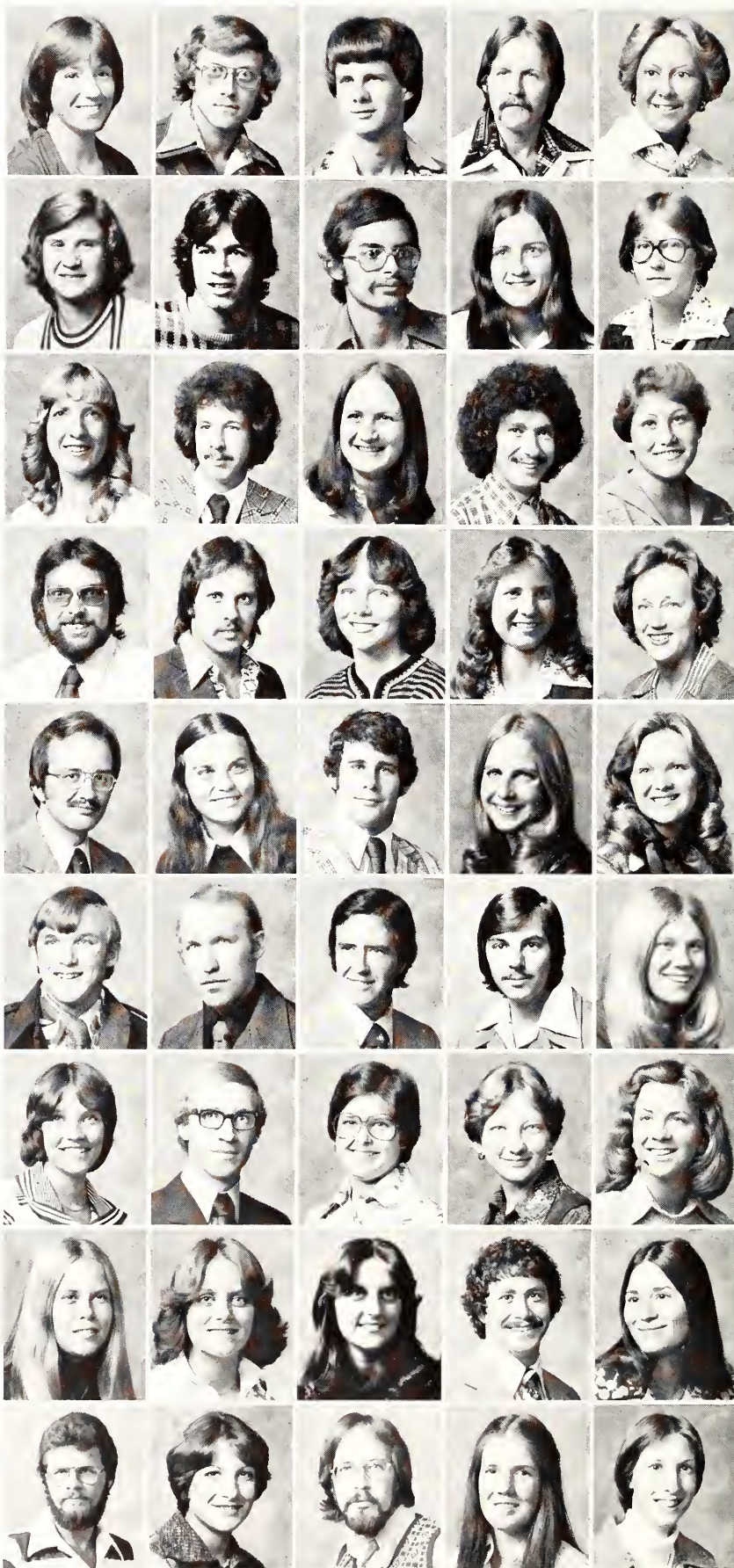
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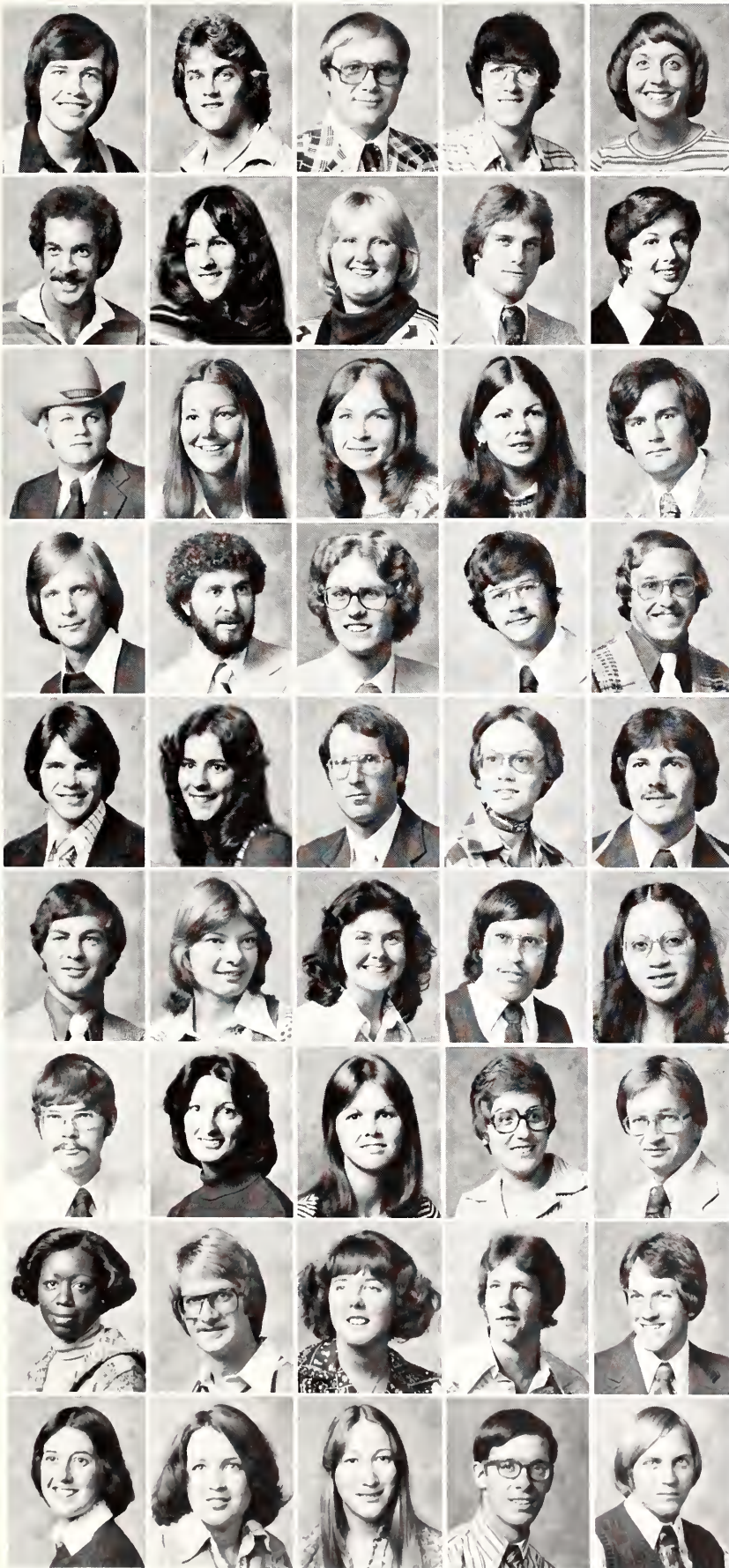
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Elementary Education **Senior**

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Pre-Dentistry **Freshman**

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Recreation **Senior**
TOWSE, MARLON D. **Ulysses**
Secondary Education **Senior**
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Business Administration **Junior**
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Architecture **Senior**

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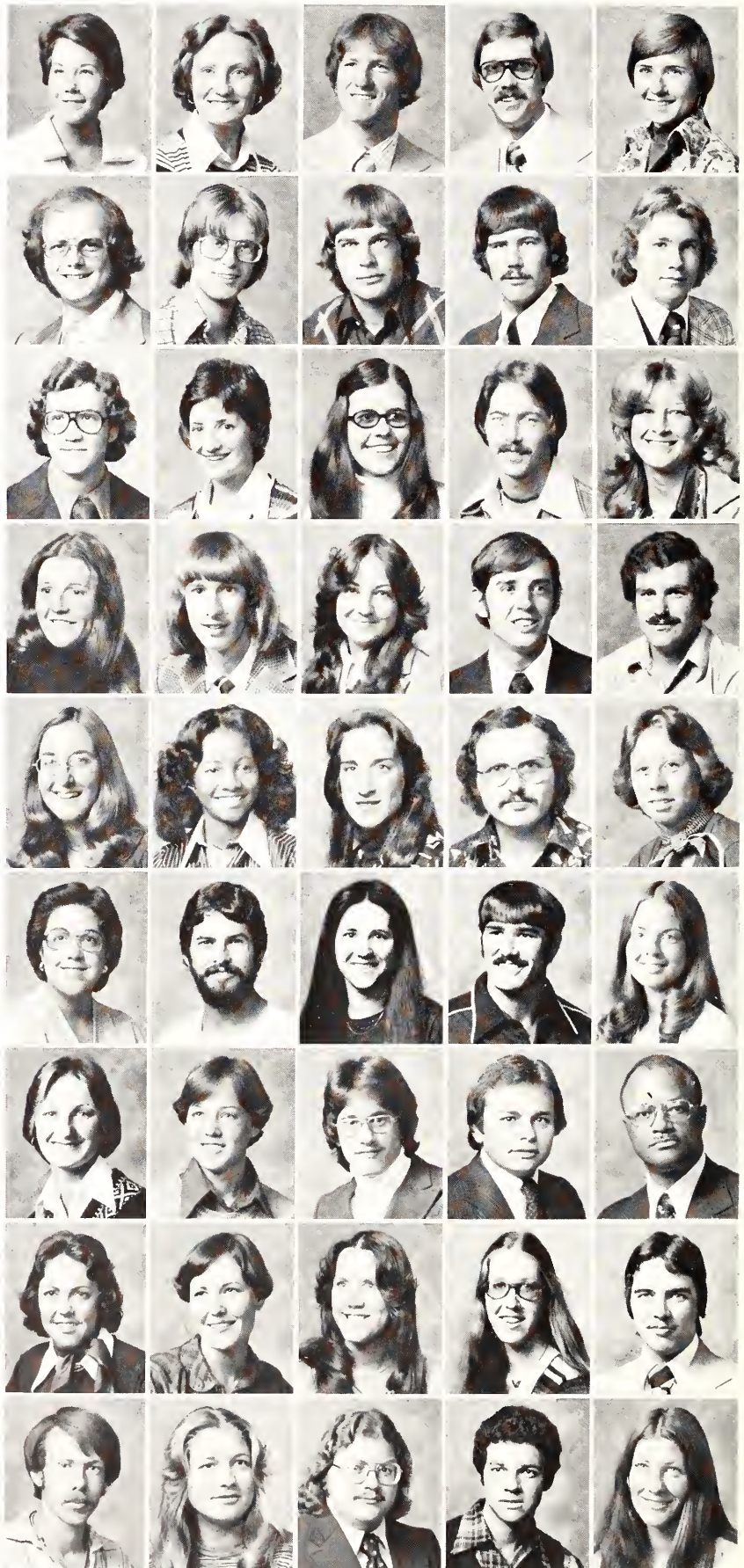
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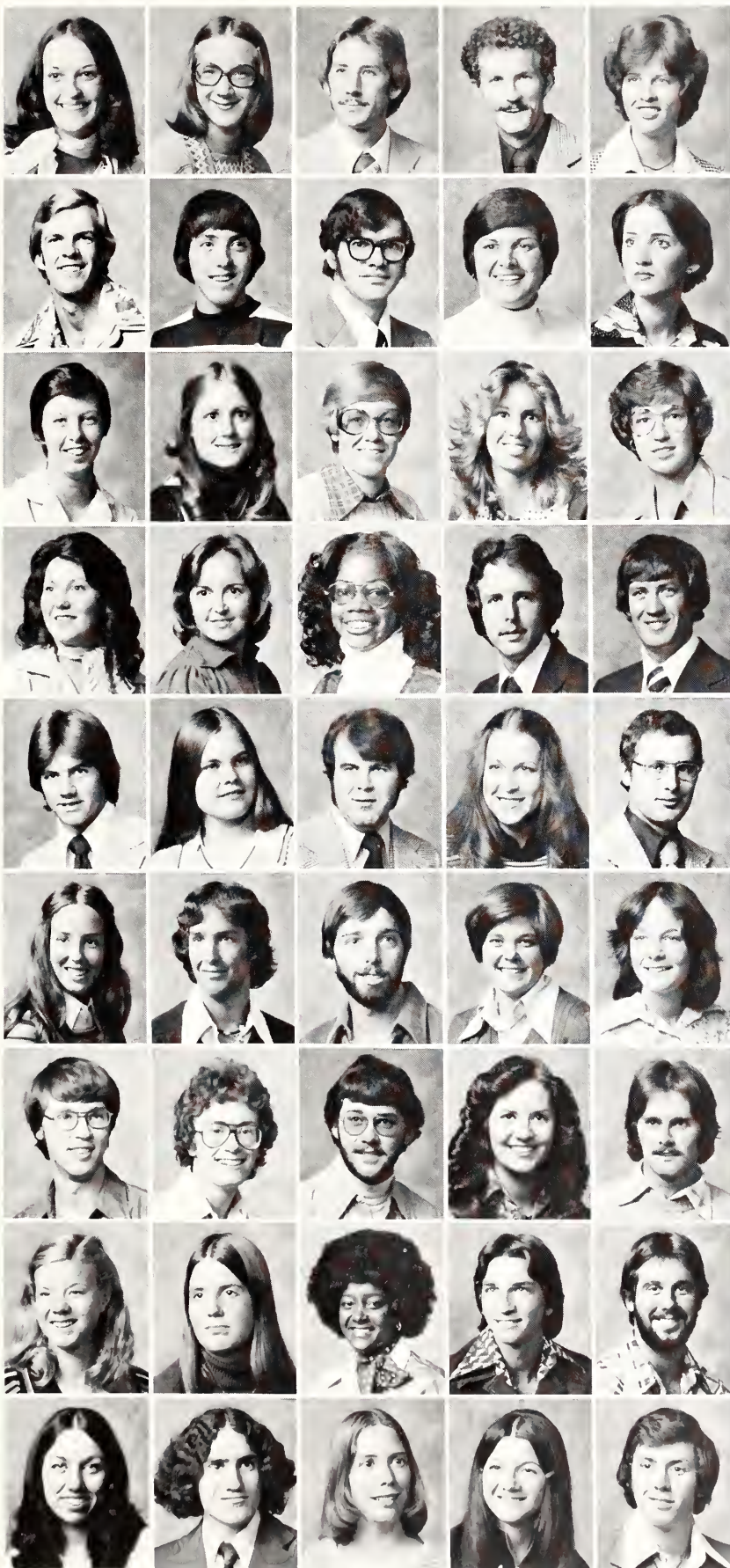
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