

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

NOT WHAT

U.

EXPECTED

1990 ROYAL PURPLE

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◆ A spot of red in a sea of purple, Darin Baldwin, junior in music, and the rest of the K-State Marching Band play for the crowd while watching the first home football game. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

ROYAL PURPLE

April 1989-March 1990
Volume 81

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

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Student Publications, Inc.





◆ *Blowing up their balloon, Glenda Lamme, shown in the mouth of the balloon, and her husband Gary Lamme, Topeka, not shown, inflate their hot air balloon Gee Whiz near the KSU Stadium just before the first home game. (Photo by Gary Lytle)*

E

expectations.

Whether you were one of the 5,934 freshmen coming to K-State for the first time, or a returning student set on having the time of your life, Kansas State University became your home...at least for the academic year.

An increasing number of students set the enrollment at 20,110 and marked the first time that the student population broke the 20,000 mark.

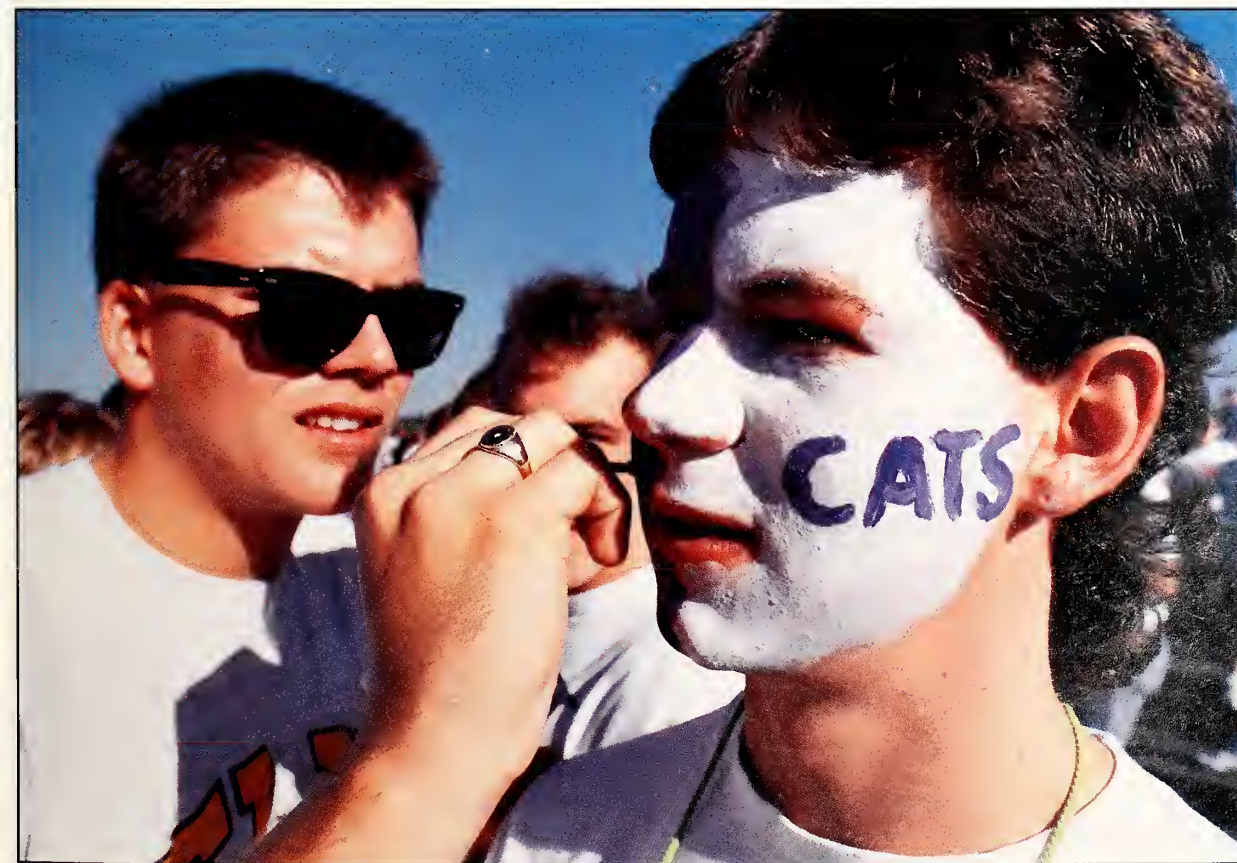
"Since the late '60s, K-State alumni across the nation have been waiting for the day when K-State would have more than 20,000 students," President Jon Wefald said. "Part of the reason the alumni have been hoping this for years is because virtually all other Big

Eight institutions since the '70s have been over 20,000."

One of the most unexpected events was the turnaround football program. In spite of a **Sports Illustrated** article which cited a 93-year losing tradition for the football Wildcats, new Coach Bill Synder instilled a winning attitude in his team. The inspired players took to the field in new uniforms and sported a new Wildcat logo. A crowd of 28,275 — a number unmatched in over 19 years — showed up to support the team at the home opener, dispelling the expectation of low student confidence in the team.

For the first time ever, enrollment broke the 20,000 mark.

♦ Trying to get into Wildcat spirit before the first home game, Sean Grimes, freshman undecided, has his face painted purple and white by Andy Benson, sophomore in art education. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



T

he Wildcats entered their third home game not knowing it would end with the crowd bringing down both goal posts to celebrate the end of their 30-game winless streak. Emotions flew high and fans couldn't stop talking, like one exclaiming to his young son, "Do you know the last time K-State won? I don't even think you were born, yet." The team proved what Snyder had known all along — they were able to win.

Promotion and publicity for the team was at an all time high but the 2,814 student season football tickets sold marked a significant decline. Football tickets were priced at \$42 for six games while basketball season tickets were \$70. Season tickets weren't alone in price inflation. Tuition and fees increased by \$50, a 6.8 percent increase over last year; residence hall room and board rose \$180 per year.

Students not only dealt with increased fees but increased enrollment as well. Some packed up their belongings and came to State expecting to find a place to live with little difficulty. What they found was housing so limited that lounges in residence halls were used as make-shift rooms and community members were asked to open their homes to students.

After end of 30 game winless streak, football fan exclaims to his young son, "Do you know the last time K-State won? I don't even think you were born, yet."

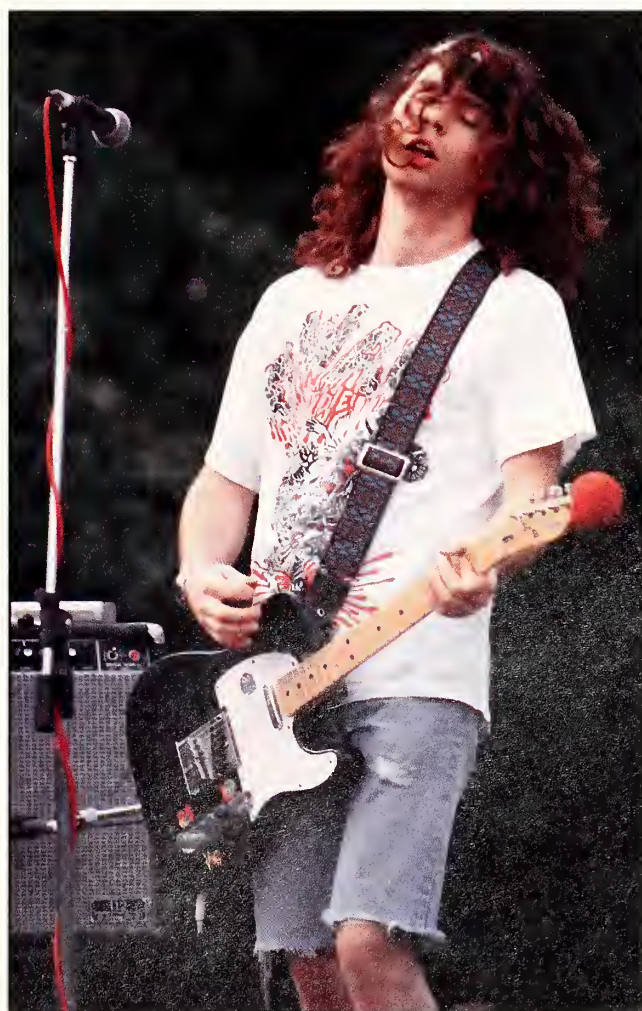
◆ Jim Linot, senior in physical education and grounds keeping, cuts seed pods from flowerbed on the east side of the Union. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



◆ Mathew Mayer, senior in interior architecture, plays catch with a flying disc in front of an ivy covered wall at the Union before the Opus 3 band competition. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

◆ Kris Duggan, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, takes a break from the festivities held downtown before K-State's home football opener against Northern Iowa. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)





P

lenty of controversy arose when metered parking lots replaced the previous lots. In a \$2.7 million project, meters were installed in the south Union parking lot, behind Holton Hall and in front of Anderson Hall and Fairchild Hall.

"Senate did not actually find out until the end of the semester," said Doug Holle, junior business senator. "We were not involved in any of the planning. It was basically already decided and set into motion."

Students also questioned the change of the Union Catskellar from a quiet study hang-out to a non-alcoholic bar.

"The first reaction (from students) was 'You took away my study space'. But we as the Union are not taking space away, we are taking better advantage of the area," said Dennis Marstall, junior in political science and Union Governing Board member. "The change will create a place where all students can go and have fun, give the Union a newer look and be a positive aspect for recruitment."

Students question the change of a favorite study space to a non-alcoholic bar.

◆ Parking meters around campus and in front of the Union were some of the newest additions to the K-State campus this fall. Theresa Johnson, sophomore in elementary education, puts money into a meter during one of the many afternoon showers this fall. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



◆ Decked out in fluorescent bandanas, Michael Spencer, right, junior in child psychology, and Tim Clopton, junior in public relations, joke around just before the start of the egg toss at the Sigma Nu, Chi Omega Pledge Olympics in Memorial Stadium. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

◆ Chi-O sisters cool off Janie Petrosky, senior in pre-physical therapy, and Kris Tuley, junior in business, by spraying them with water on a hot afternoon. (Photo by Joe Freeman)





**\$8.6 million
communica-
tions center
gives K-State
the cutting
edge of
technology.**

O

ther improvements were better received. Construction improved the Union recreation area and a two-year construction phase began for Van Zile, Boyd, and Putnam residence halls. The Holton Hall renovation was completed and rededicated Sept. 21 and an \$8.6 million

Regents Educational Communications Center was started. Those returning to residence halls found that their student ID cards allowed them entrance into their residence halls and Moore Hall was equipped with individual room phones.

The Aggieville Improvement Plan, started in June, was well underway when students came to campus in the fall. Included in the \$2 million budget were new sidewalks, lighting, and a parking lot.

*It was a year unlike any other, and in spite of the traditional concerns of classes, work, and socializing, life at K-State simply was **not what U. expected.***





◆ Before classes started in August, Mike Pater, freshman in finance, and Andy Bemis, freshman in architecture, carry a newly purchased carpet back to their dorm room. The purchase was made on the lawn next to Haymaker Hall where a carpet sale was sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



◆ Sigma Nu Darrin Ives, junior in business administration, tries to dig a ball during the volleyball competition of the Alpha Xi Delta Greek Games in City Park last Spring. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

◆ Waiting for an algebra class, Tina Gasen, freshman in agronomy, studies in front of Denison Hall on a bright autumn day. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

◆ Lana Czarnecki, senior in textile chemistry, and Lisa Castillo, senior in journalism and mass communications, watch Shelly Goddard, sophomore in elementary education, dive onto a water slide at the Chi Omega house. (Photo by Joe Freeman)



Student Life

Everyone had a niche.

At every turn, Wildcats could dive into something that hit their particular stride.

This was life, the energy of 20,110 college students gathered for a multitude of purposes. But from cowboys to musicians, individuality never took a back seat to being in a crowd, and the unexpected always boosted excitement.



◆ Tania Klotzbach, senior in physical education, and Goddard hold cushions at the bottom of the water slide to keep Kris Tuley, junior in business, from sliding into the street. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

BANDS **ROCK** ON

Rainmakers bring rain to Welcome Back Concert, but good spirits aren't dampened

Though the clouds opened and poured onto the crowd at the Ninth Annual Welcome Back Concert's finale, the Rainmakers didn't take credit for the storm.

On the muggy afternoon of Aug. 27, most everyone sprawled across the grass of Memorial Stadium was tapping their feet to sounds from three regional bands: Manhattan's That Statue Moved, Homestead Grays from Lawrence, and the pride of Kansas City, the Rainmakers.

Both people and dogs chased flying disc on the perimeter of the audience; other students lounged in swimsuits on their final summer day, the sun mak-

ing its last mark on their shiny skin.

According to the Union Program Council's Special Events adviser, Mike Penner, graduate in student counseling/personal services, about 1,200 people enjoyed the day's activities.

This marked the Rainmakers' fifth appearance at the Welcome Back Concert, and students have come to call them a tradition.

"It just keeps getting better and better every year," said Robert Mann, graduate student in arts and sciences.

Dark clouds had been building in the distance all day, but posed a real threat as the Rainmakers took the

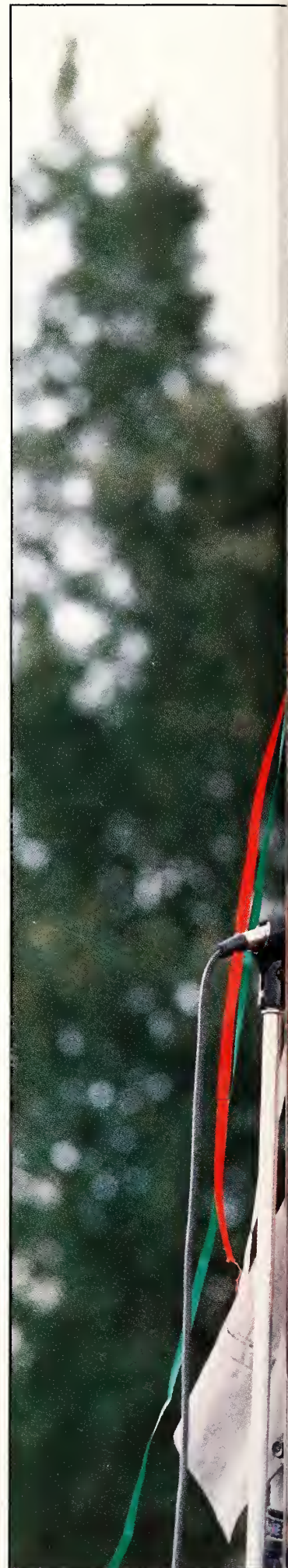
stage. As the first drops of rain began, the band started up their song "Dry, Dry Land" as if to ward it off.

"It was really kind of funny that the Rainmakers got on stage and seemed to do what their name says," Rob Arbuckle, sophomore in pre-medicine, said.

by Erin Perry

♦ *Playing the tambourine at the ninth annual Welcome Back Concert is Rainmakers' lead singer Bob Walkenhorst. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

♦ *Mike Wondra, sophomore in pre-dentistry, plays catch at Memorial Stadium during the Ninth Annual Welcome Back Concert. Many students at the event passed the time playing catch and volleyball. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*





◆ Troy Horton, senior in business, talks with Kristen Scheibe, senior in human development, as they lounge around and enjoy the music at the concert. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



◆ Matt Lowe, sophomore in architecture, and John Cygnar, sophomore in construction science, sit back and relax while they cool off in the mini-pool they brought to the concert to make the afternoon of music even more enjoyable. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

RED JOB

Student firefighters receive experience and financial opportunities.

Pitch black.

You stumble on your hands and knees through a maze, weighted down with protective clothing and equipment. Sweat trickles down your back while you sweep through the chaos around you searching for a body. Your heart pounds as the urgency builds. You must succeed. A human life depends on it.

Seven student firefighters faced this situation during their training in May. New students attended three weeks of fire academy with 120 hours of training while the returning firefighters attended 40 hours of retraining.

Training included classes on fire theory and behavior, first aid, knot tying, how to work the ladders and forcible entry as well as the search and rescue described above.

Equipped with this knowledge, the seven men were ready to begin their duties at the Manhattan Fire Department Headquarters Station located north of campus on the corner of Kimball and Denison avenues.

"The student firefighters program got started when the Fire Department built their new headquarters building on University

property. They were allowed to use the land only if they provided some student employment," said Jeremy Nely, sophomore undecided, who joined the program in May. "We are mainly part-time, stand-in types. We dispatch."

While on dispatching duty students worked either from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. on weekdays or a 24-hour shift from 8 a.m. to 8 a.m. on weekends.

Although the shifts seemed long and boring, students had to be prepared for an emergency call at any time.

"The best way I can describe being a student firefighter is hours upon hours of sheer boredom separated by moments of terror," Nely said.

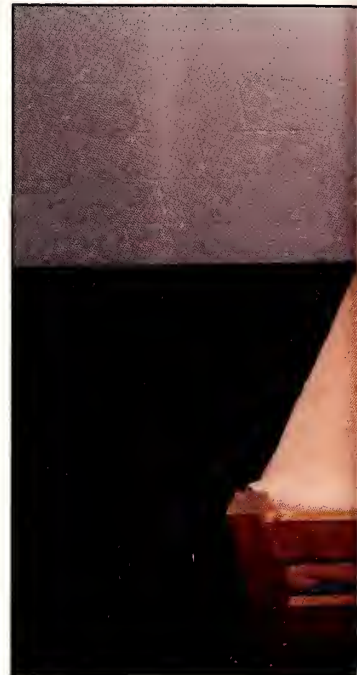
In addition to working at the fire station, students were given a place to live in the basement. Student quarters included a living room, kitchen, bathrooms, bedrooms and a storage area.

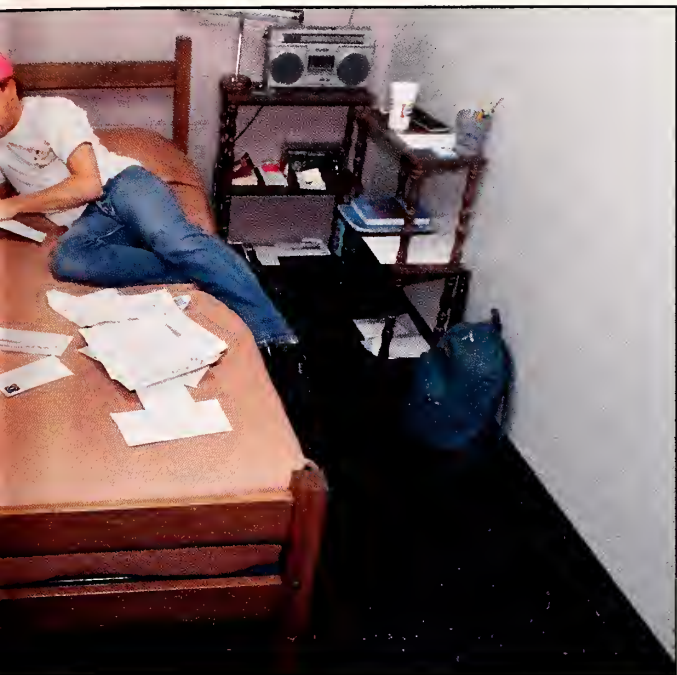
"I'm interested in public service on the police side of it. This isn't a police station but it is good to see how things are run," Nely said.

by Lorelei Page



◆ **Working a 24-hour weekend shift, Lance Lunsway, junior in psychology, answers 911 calls and handles the Fire Department's radio traffic.**
(Photo by Gary Lytle)





◆ In the sparse environment of the student firefighters' dorms in the basement of the Fire Department, Lunsday sorts through a month's bills. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

◆ Lunsday works at one of the more mundane jobs of student firefighters, keeping the fire trucks and equipment spotlessly clean and ready. (Photo by Gary Lytle)





◆ Paul Nyberg, Manhattan, has his throw to a teammate blocked by Chuck Kipp, sophomore in education, during Ultimate practice in Memorial Stadium. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

◆ Ralph Nyberg, Manhattan, gets a pass off despite pressure from Greg Jarrett, Manhattan, during Ultimate practice. The group traveled around the Mid-West to various tournaments. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



FLICK THE DISC

A casual, yet intense, game of laid back fun for Frisbee enthusiasts!

It's been years since I played with a Frisbee. What do you do with it anyway? It's only good to toss back and forth a few times before you grow weary of it. There's really nothing to it . . .

"Whether people know it or not, there is a skill to throwing a Frisbee," said Chuck Smith, graduate student in sociology. "There is a correct way, to get it from this point to that point in the fastest manner."

Accuracy with the Frisbee held an important key in the way Ultimate Frisbee was played. Players involved with playing Ultimate on campus found that the game was more than simply tossing a disc. It required control in throwing

and stamina to run for long amounts of time.

Elements of the game had been drawn from other sports such as basketball, football, rugby and soccer.

"It's closer to soccer, so we try to stay away from football analogies because of the violence," said Derick Burleson, graduate student in English. "You're not out there to hit people. You're hitting the ground more than anybody else."

A growing number gathered at 4:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and on Saturday mornings to join in casual, yet intense, games of Ultimate. A typical group included undergraduate students, graduate students, com-

munity members and faculty.

"You don't have to be a certain type to play; you can be tall, short, skinny, fat, muscular — anybody can play," Smith said, "If you can throw a Frisbee, we say, 'Sure, come and play.'"

The game was based on an honor system. There were no referees. Each player was responsible for calling his or her own fouls. Any contact could be called a foul, and control of the disc changed possession.

"It's probably more of a gentleman's sport than tennis or golf, because there is no one regulating the sport. The players are self-regulating," Smith said.

Two teams compiled of

seven players each began the game in formation similar to that of football, followed by a kick-off of sorts. The playing field for Ultimate required a field with wide, deep end-zones. For players here, it generally was the Memorial Stadium.

"It's a non-contact sport like basketball," Burleson said. "Yet, it still maintains the running that you find in rugby, soccer and football."

"There's not any room for that much outstanding individual effort. It takes a team effort to get the disc into the zone for a score."

The game of Ultimate was not a discriminatory one, women as well as men were found on the playing field.

"It's tough to play with the guys," Tammy Clausen, Manhattan resident said.

Ultimate play was not confined to the Manhattan area. There were many teams around the Big Eight area that hosted tournaments. The Manhattan team hosted the "Ultimate Wurst" tournament over the summer and traveled to a few tournaments.

Although the team considered applying for club status, it was not a pressing matter. Players were happy just to play together with the "B", Frisbee that is.

by Gidget Kuntz

◆ Lowell Bliss, graduate in English, tries to block the pass of Chris Beall, junior in economics, during ultimate in Memorial Stadium. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)





NAKED $\geq$ NASTY

"Drawing is the foundation of all visual arts, and figure drawing is the foundation of drawing," Noblett said.

The models for Figure Drawing I and II were paid to take their clothes off, but not to strip.

"Expressing shapes and proportion is the nature of figure drawing. You're not drawing a steel I-beam; it's alive, and it moves," said Duane Noblett, associate professor of art. "Figure drawing demonstrates how capable someone is as an artist. It shows depth, shape, proportion and movement."

This difficulty was recognized by the art students. Laura Ostmeyer, senior in fine arts, works on an ink wash drawing of the model while he is in a 20-minute pose while in Figure Drawing I class. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

nized by the art students.

"The human figure is the hardest to master. It's that hard to duplicate," said John Humble, junior in art. "If you can draw the human figure, you can draw anything."

David Norton, 42, was one of two nude models in the figure drawing classes. Norton was an artist in Manhattan who began modeling more than five years ago as a substitute. He has been a model at K-State for two years.

"Students need to see a nude model. It's hard to learn the body when you don't have one there to see.

It (the human body) is a masterpiece of art," Norton said. "You can't learn it from drawing a tree or a landscape. Even clothed models are too close to fashion illustration."

"I'm embarrassed for some people. The first day of class some are shocked, but I'm used to it. I was introduced to it (nude models) as an art student myself," Norton said.

According to Noblett, most art students had become accustomed to seeing nude figures in art history classes.

"I knew it was going to happen (drawing nude

models). It kind of intimidated me for a few weeks," Humble said. "But you're constantly doing something in the class. You don't have time to really think about it."

The instant the model undressed, the students had to concentrate on drawing the figure accurately and correctly.

The models were paid on an hourly wage and worked about 14 hours a week. Most respondents are male models. Noblett said he's never had a problem finding models; most were artists themselves.

by Susanne Schmeling



◆ David Norton, 42, an artist himself and a model for the class for two years, often has to stand in the same pose for up to 20 minutes. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

◆ Before each class, Duane Noblett, associate professor of art, critiques the previous work of the students. Figure drawing developed artists to show depth, shape, proportion and movement, Noblett said. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

CONDOMS & RISK

Health educator Cindy Burke crusades against the dangers of risky sex in the college environment

Condom Queen, Profo-lactic Princess, Queen from Lafene and the Rubber Maid were the names students gave Cindy Burke, supervisor of the Department of Health Education and Promotion. Burke was proud of the names because she earned them.

In 1986, AIDS awareness was rapidly growing, and that fall Burke began giving talks to student groups on AIDS and methods of birth control.

"I got the idea of handing out condoms at an American College of Health meeting," Burke said. "One of the health educators from a larger college attracted a lot of attention by handing out condoms."

The first time Burke offered her class condoms, no one took one, the second time, same results.

"I tried to figure out how I could make the students understand it was OK, that I wanted them to take one," Burke said.

Burke finally required the class to take a condom. Even then, not everyone had protection in mind.

"There are so many people who have never seen one (condom), let alone used

one," Burke said. "Besides introducing them, I want students to become more comfortable with condoms because they need to be used every time."

At the college level, Burke gave presentations to 96 percent of all departments on campus and trained 25 students to become Peer AIDS Educators, enabling presentations to be student-to-student.

Following a mandate from the State of Kansas that all schools had to have AIDS and human sexuality education in the curriculum between kindergarten and 12th grade, Burke added secondary students to her lecture list.

According to Burke, individuals in the 14-24 age group were the most susceptible to AIDS. They were also the least concerned and believed they were the least at risk.

"To most people, safe sex means a monogamous relationship, one partner, but what they really mean is one partner at a time — one for six months then finding someone new. This is still a great risk," Burke said.

Monica Connet, senior in elementary education and Peer AIDS Educator, said students would benefit from condom machines.

"A lot of people are too embarrassed to purchase condoms. If they were available on campus, they would use them," Connet said.

When individuals buy a condom, they are not buying sex; they are buying protection, Burke said.

"Reality tells us that when we are in the heat of passion, we are not going to put our clothes on and run down to the convenience store to buy some protection," Burke said. "No way."

by Tiffany Heit

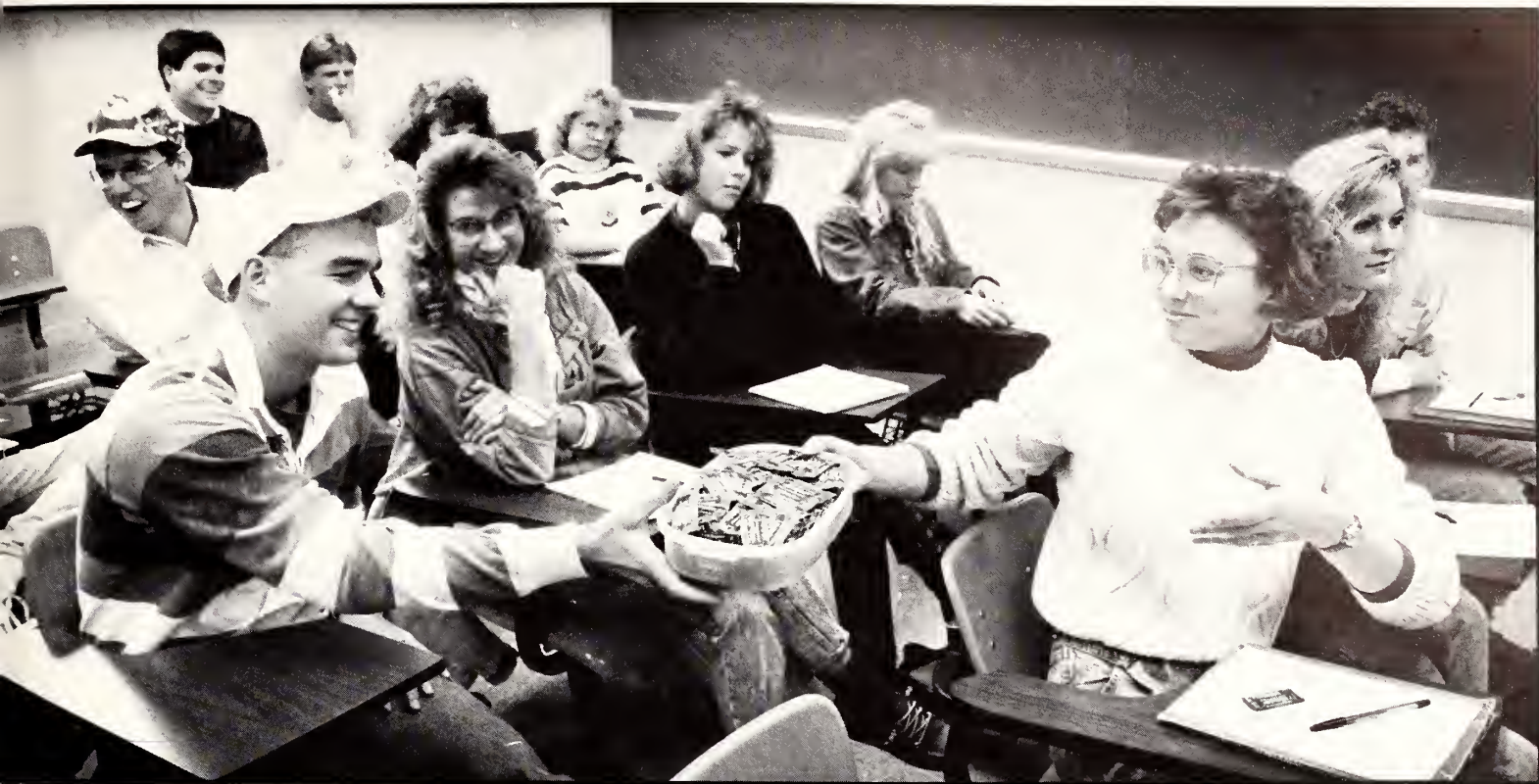
◆ *Paula Shaw, freshman in home economics education, passes condoms to Ray Jarrosak, junior in hotel and restaurant management following Burke's lecture on AIDS. (Photo by Greg Vogel)*

◆ *Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene, discusses the various stages of AIDS with a Principles of Biology class in Ackert Hall. (Photo by Greg Vogel)*

◆ *Jason Dierks, freshman in animal science and industry, and Angie Hicks, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, watch a video on AIDS during biology class.*

Burke showed videos and talked with classes and organizations on campus on the prevention of AIDS. (Photo by Greg Vogel)





PURPLE CRAZE DAYS

Spirits and enthusiasm sparked a week full of homecoming hoopla

Homework was neglected, and books were thrown aside. It was homecoming week.

When homecoming arrived, spirited students worked day and night to finish floats, skits and cheers.

The theme — "Changing our Ways, It's a K-State Craze" showed up everywhere. The Blue Key Honor Society was in charge of organizing the festivities.

"We wanted to play off the athletic theme Purple Haze Craze to show that homecoming, athletics and the University could all pull together," said Joni Everhart, Blue Key publicity coordinator and senior in journalism and mass communications.

Changes in homecoming included revival of yard art. Groups could build floats, decorate lawns or both.

"It was a good chance for groups without large budgets to participate in homecoming. They could still participate in the parade by carrying banners," Everhart said.

Due to inclement weather, the Saturday parade was canceled.

Other competitive categories included Yell Like Hell, Body Building, Pant the Chant and the Banner.

◆ *Debbie Seibold, sophomore in political science, and Brit Beelman, freshman in pre-physical therapy, participate in bodybuilding. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

Everhart said Pant the Chant was the most popular event.

"Body Building or Yell Like Hell is usually, but this year it was Pant the Chant. We had the whole team with Coach Snyder there. It really psyched the team up for the game," Everhart said.

The Black Student Union took first place in the Pant

the Chant competition.

The Wildcats went up against the University of Kansas Jayhawks in the classic intrastate rivalry. Although the Wildcats were unable to win, the day was memorable.

KSU Ambassadors were announced at the game. Darcy Stephenson, junior in speech pathology and

audiology, and Dennis Mastall, sophomore in political science, were named as representatives of the University and student body.

The spirit march began Friday evening in Aggieville and went from Anderson Avenue to Memorial Stadium. The football team, marching band and cheerleaders led the groups in



ants and rallies. Coach
nyder and selected team
embers spoke at the Yell
ke Hell event and burning
the Jayhawk in Memorial
adium.

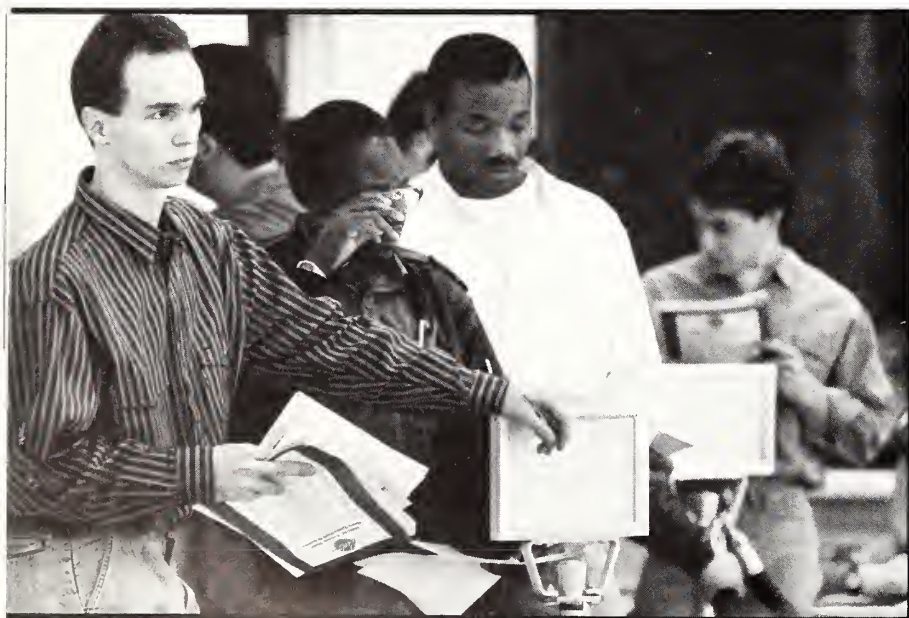
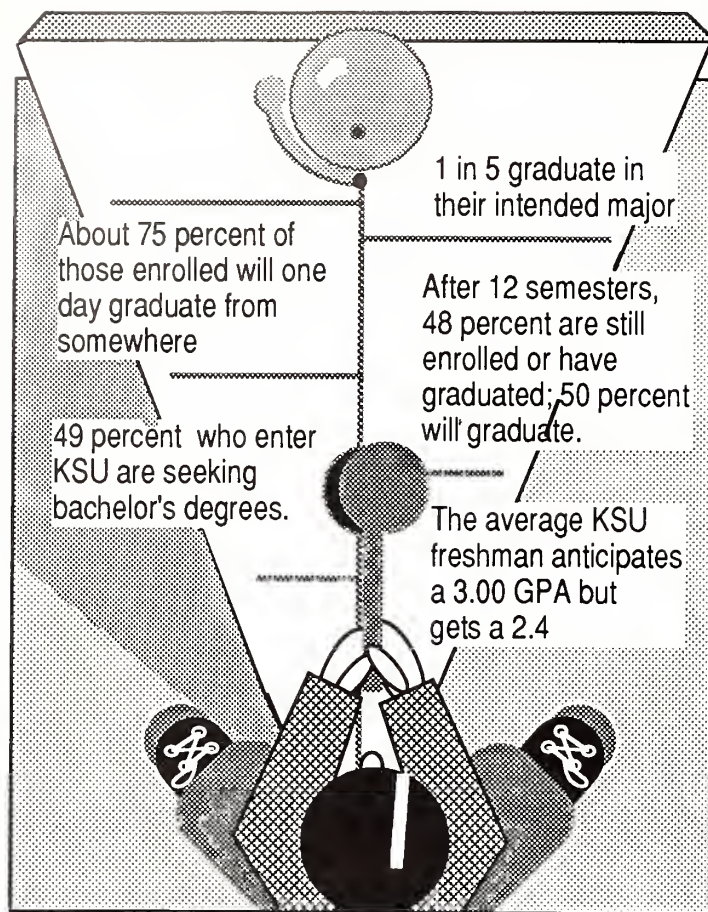
The duo of Alpha Tau
mega and Chi Omega
ere presented with the
erall award.

by Susan Hilt
and Margo Keller

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority mem-
ers Jennifer Rund, sophomore in
parel and textile marketing,
arcy Stephenson, junior in
eech pathology, and Teri Taylor,
shman in business administra-
n, pant-the-chant during the
mecoming bonfire. (Photo by
eg Vogel)

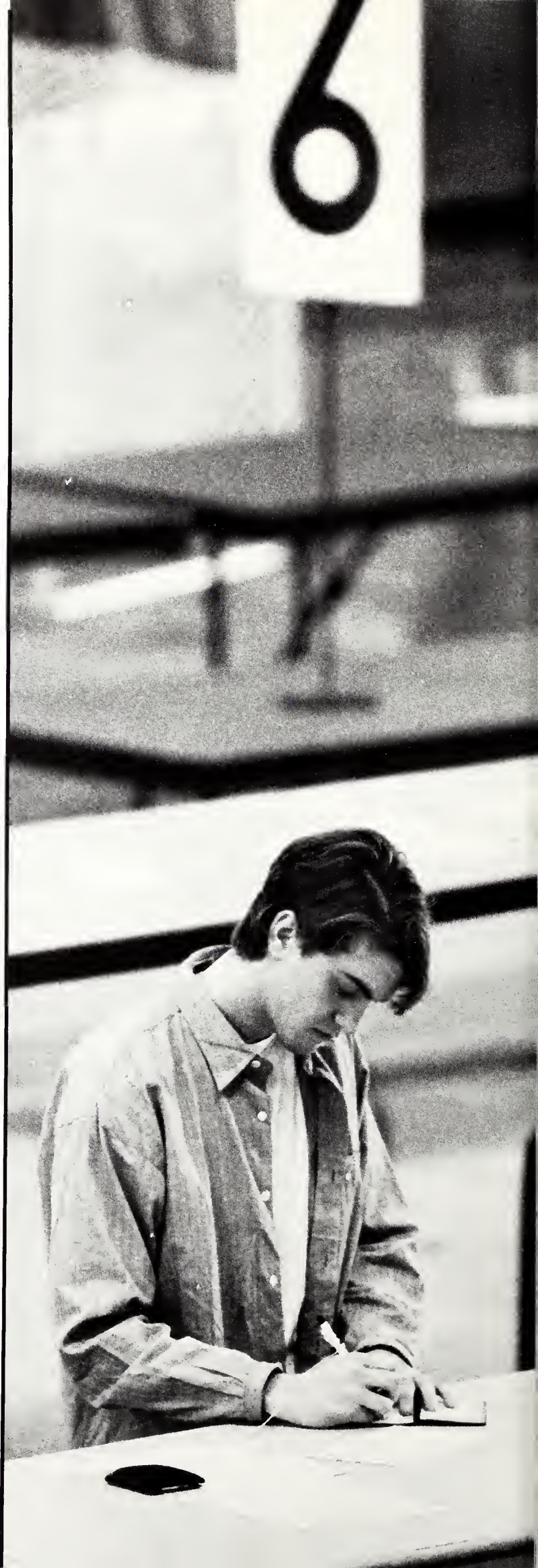
Willie the Wildcat receives help
he throws a Jayhawk banner into
homecoming bonfire at Memor-
Stadium. (Photo by Greg Vogel)





◆ **Scott Park**, senior in education, waits for his chance to enroll during late enrollment at Willard Hall. (Photo by Mike Venso)

◆ **Guy Allen**, sophomore in environmental design, writes a check for fees in Ahearn Field House during the last day of registration. (Photo by Mike Venso)



HIGH RISE DILEMMA

The university enrolled the highest number of students in K-State history

On Aug. 28, alarms were heard throughout the residence halls, greek houses and off-campus apartments and houses as 20,110 students awoke to attend their first day of classes. The University enrolled the highest number of students in K-State history.

"We were anticipating the enrollment to be high, but to know that 20,110 were enrolled was a very pleasant feeling. We were pleased to reach that milestone," Don Foster, University registrar

said.

Every high school in Kansas was visited at least once in the attempt to recruit students. Out-of-state high schools were also visited. Chicago and St. Louis were two strongly recruited cities.

"We visited Chicago and St. Louis high schools more than in the years before and had special programs such as St. Louis senior day," said Jennifer Duncan, pre-admissions counselor.

"The word that K-State

was a friendly, caring campus was spread throughout targeted high schools," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement.

For the second year, K-State enrolled more than 200 valedictorians, salutatorians and students who ranked first in their class, as well as 144 Governor's Scholars.

"Approximately 70 percent of our new freshmen held high school grade point averages of 3.0 or

higher on a scale of 4.0," President Jon Wefald said. "Aggressive scholarship programs, through the efforts of the KSU Foundation, allowed us to recruit some of the best and brightest students in Kansas."

The College of Arts and Sciences had the highest enrollment with 5,791, an increase of 1,532 students.

"I am very excited, I think it is a wonderful challenge for the college," said Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "We have a heroic faculty to deal with the increase."

The enrollment increase placed K-State in figures comparable to others Big Eight schools. Other schools have had more than 20,000 students since 1970.

"We are now in the ballpark to getting closer to the Big Eight norm," said Don Hoyt, director of Planning and Evaluation Services. "The public image about K-State is sparkling in students' eyes because of the increase."

President Wefald's expectations sparked too.

"We have an outstanding freshman class which gives us great momentum for the years to follow," Wefald said.

by Kim Hafner

◆ Billy Whitmer, junior in electrical engineering, goes through the line at the enrollment center in Willard Hall. (Photo by Mike Venso)



FUN FOR NOVICE

Changing from high school to college brings about many adjustments for freshman

As soon as I graduated from high school, people asked me what I was expecting from college, but I never could answer them. I had no idea myself, other than my life would be completely different.

The most drastic adjustment was the dorm. No longer did I have my own shower, I had to be strategic and take one at the low-traffic times of the morning. But I'm so glad I chose to live co-ed. For the first time, I have guys as close friends. We can talk for hours about relationships, and I get some real insight to the way they feel.

I could look any way I wanted to in the dorm. If I had an 8:30 class and nothing more until the afternoon, I could even go back to bed!

Though everyone says that best friends end up hating each other when they become roommates, my friend Rachelle and I beat the odds. I don't know what I would do without our late-night talks over carrot sticks cut just the way her mom does them.

Most of all, I enjoyed the freedom of living away from home. No longer was my

mother hanging over my shoulder asking about my homework; I didn't sit in class eight straight hours a day.

In fact, I became more responsible, more balanced. I study better than I ever did in high school. If I flunk a test, it's my fault; everything is on my shoulders.

Finals were easier than I expected, because we didn't cover all the material from

day one. My first semester wasn't that hard, but this one is. I finally decided to major in pre-physical therapy. I needed a major rather than wasting my time at school, so my friend and I went through a catalog and circled things that interested me.

My friends and I finally had a picnic at Tuttle Creek a little while ago. And we take road trips around the

area on weekends — so far we've been to Salina, Wichita, and Topeka.

If my freshman year was any indicator of what college will be like, I'm sure I'll enjoy the coming years tremendously!

by Heather Bonar
and Erin Perry

◆ Bonar hugs friend, Heath Harding, sophomore in business administration, in one of the hall's elevators. (Photo by Brad Camp)



◆ Heather Bonar, freshman in general studies, is in the laundry facilities in the basement of Goodnow Hall. (Photo by Brad Camp)



◆ Bonar and roomie Rachelle Bartel, freshman in arts and sciences, share their living space in the fifth floor room at Goodnow Hall. (Photo by Brad Camp)

OLDER & WISER

Non-traditional freshmen bring wider perspective to campus

Most students proceed from high school commencement to college enrollment, but several freshmen were the non-traditional adults who made the transition to college later in life.

A positive mental attitude and self-esteem played a big role in students' decision to return to school.

♦ *After picking up her kids Kimberly Nicole, 5, and Matthew, 4, from the babysitter, Kay lends them support as they walk over the icy ground toward their trailer home.* (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)

"I wanted to get a better job, and feel better about myself," said Kirsten Leighton, 28-year-old freshman in elementary education.

There were 1,566 non-traditional freshmen enrolled at K-State. These freshmen consisted of married couples, parents and some widows.

Non-traditional students often had a wider perspective of life than the typical 18-year-old freshman.

"I know what I want out of college since I am paying for

everything — family and school. I have had a longer time to plan," said Sonya Howard, 28-year-old freshman in psychology.

Fitting in and finding friends could be difficult.

Financial problems could be a major setback for students planning to attend college.

"I served two years in the Army because I am paying for college by myself, plus it gave me a little extra spending money," said Chris McGill, 21-year-old freshman in engineering.

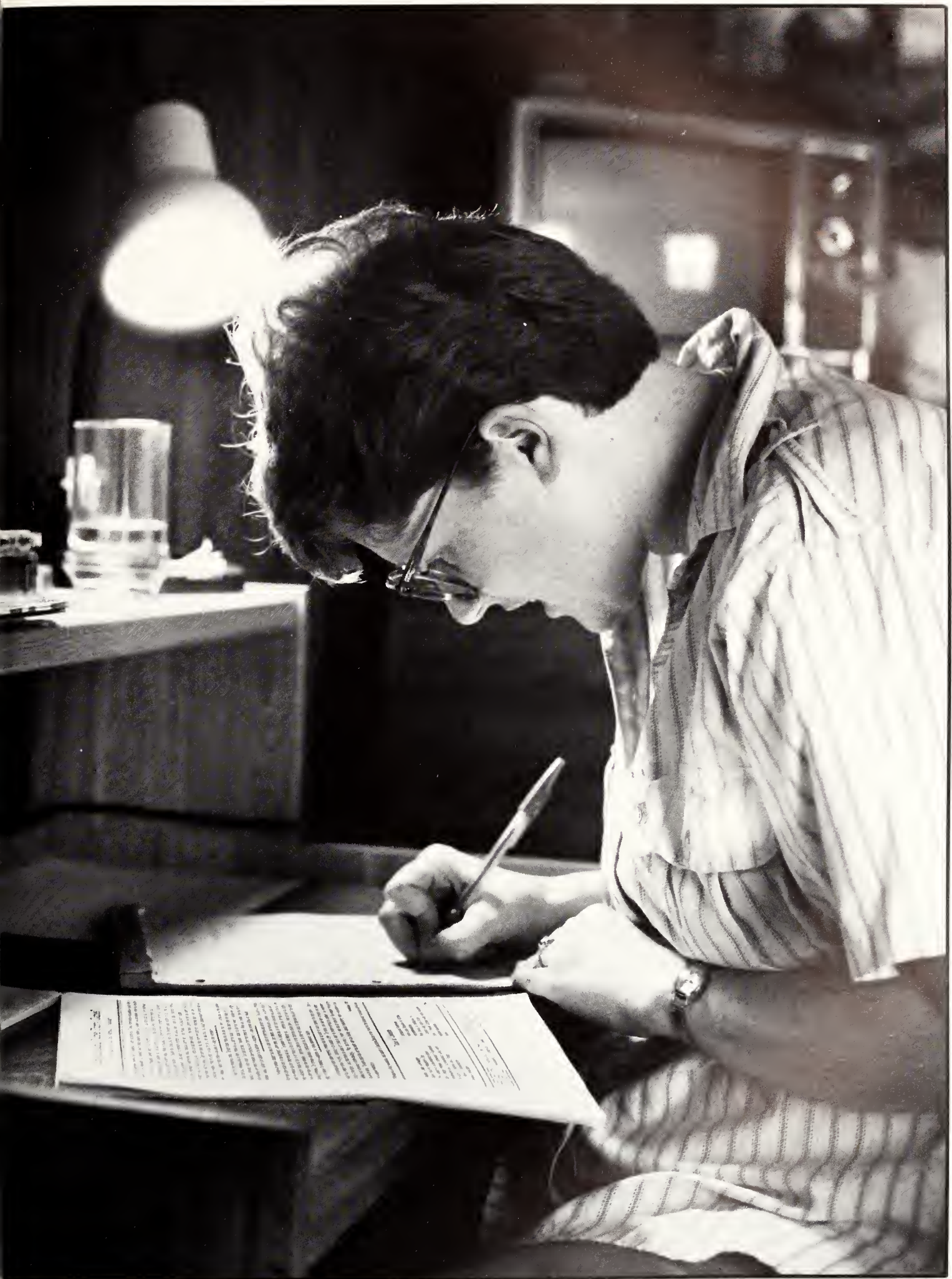
"Older freshmen have a real isolated feeling about being involved," said Wade Whitmer, 25-year-old freshman in journalism and mass communications. "It is not that they cannot be involved; it's that they think they cannot."

by Kim Hafner

♦ *Kay finds the most time to study at the small desk in her bedroom when the kids are asleep.* (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)

♦ *Playing with Playdough is a special treat for the children when the mother is home.* (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)





AGGIEVILLE HITS CENTURY MARK

Aggieville, USA, known for its dedication to K-State students, celebrated its 100th anniversary the week of Oct. 9.

"In the 1880s, the area now known as Aggieville looked quite a bit different. Houses were sparsely scattered across open acres of fields, and dirt roads provided the main pathways to campus," wrote Dan Walter, in the book "Aggieville 1889-1989: 100 Years of the Aggieville Tradition."

The foundation for Aggieville began back in 1889 when George W. Evans opened a laundry service for students.

Students could drop their laundry off at the Aggieville store and a worker would take the clothes downtown to be cleaned.

During the second year of business, the store began selling pencils, pens and other supplies for students. Later the store found a barber to cut hair.

"In 1899, students formed a cooperative to provide merchandise to students at as close to cost as possible," said Walter, Varney's Book Store textbook manager.

This store included a dining hall, bookstore and clothing store all within the original building.

In 1908, the student cooperative built the first brick building in Aggieville.

Joseph "Guy" Varney purchased two lots of land in 1904 and later started an ice cream and candy store and the College Book Store.

Two theories surfaced on how Aggieville got its name, said Walter. One suggests the name originated from the K-State sports teams, then nicknamed the Aggies.

The other theory stated the name came from a salesman who addressed a letter to an area merchant in care of "Aggieville, Manhattan, Kansas."

During the celebration, visitors were treated to Aggieville hospitality.

The festivities included nightly tours through local bars, daily tours of Aggieville, a historical treasure hunt, a charity auction and a pig roast.

A large birthday cake was also made for the occasion.

by Joni Everhart



◆ Leo Jensen, left, and Mike Volanti, Cherney Construction, Manhattan, begin the \$1.95 million renovation of Aggieville by tearing up sidewalks. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

HOT & RENEWS

Renovations sweep the streets of Aggieville

Construction barriers, hard hats and jackhammers became commonplace as workers moved in and started a \$1.95 million facelift in Aggieville.

"This is something that needed to be done for a long time," said Juli Salberg, executive director of the Aggieville Business Association.

Construction on the project began in June 1989 and was scheduled to be completed by August 1990. The renovations included improved sidewalks, lighting, landscaping and a new parking lot near 12th and Laramie streets.

Aggieville merchants were optimistic that the improvements would bring new customers to the area.

"There's no doubt about it. It's the purpose of it, the method to the madness. Aggieville will be so beautiful by July that people won't be

able to resist coming here," said Dean Taylor, owner of The Palace.

Taylor and other Aggieville property owners were funding the project jointly with the city of Manhattan. The city paid 63 percent of the bill and property owners paid the remaining amount.

Property owners were not the only ones involved in the renovations. For \$40 individuals purchased granite inserts with the name of a group or individual engraved on it.

"We bought an insert because our roommate is getting married, and we wanted to get her something that would be unique. Since we spend so much time in Aggieville, it only seemed appropriate," Amy Saathoff, senior in economics, said.

The inserts were popular according to Salberg.

"We've sold quite a few, around a hundred. But there will be 1,200 granite inserts throughout the entire area's sidewalks whether there are names on them or not," Salberg said.

When the bandages were removed and the facelift completed, Aggieville greeted its visitors with a new look, image and atmosphere.

"Whether you're coming to Aggieville for the first time or the 100th time, you'll notice it," Salberg said.

by Traci Lindstrom



◆ Engraved granite sidewalk inserts help finance the sidewalk beautification project. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)

◆ Al McKee trowels concrete for the resurfacing of the Aggieville sidewalks. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)



WILD WEST STYLE

Country way of life becoming a common sight

You can take the cowboy out of the country, but can you take the country out of the cowboy?

Judging by the looks of things on campus, the answer was no. Cowboys were found in every major and everywhere on campus, but the majority enrolled in the Colleges of Agriculture or Veterinary Medicine.

Most were connected in some way to agriculture and came from a farming and ranching background.

"I grew up on a farm, and my folks farm and ranch, so it's something I've been doing all my life," said Serena Baker, senior in journalism and mass communications.

"Cowboys come from vast areas, but the majority of them grew up this way or have an agriculture connection somewhere," Baker said.

Students were not the only campus cowboys.

Many professors also considered themselves cowboys.

"I guess it's somewhat natural to say I'm a cowboy. I grew up in Levi's, but I always thought of them as work clothes. When I was in college, it wasn't very often that you saw Levi's," said Rich Hause, professor of curriculum and instruction.

Now cowboys are a common sight. Although they could be found everywhere on campus, most spent their days on the north side.

"I practically live in Weber Hall," Baker said. "I know some people (agriculture majors) who finish their general requirements their freshman and sophomore years and then never venture to the south side of campus again."

The student lounge in Weber was a popular place to study and meet friends.

"People over there are a lot friendlier," said Landon Lugar, senior in pre-veterinary medicine. "It's more laid back."

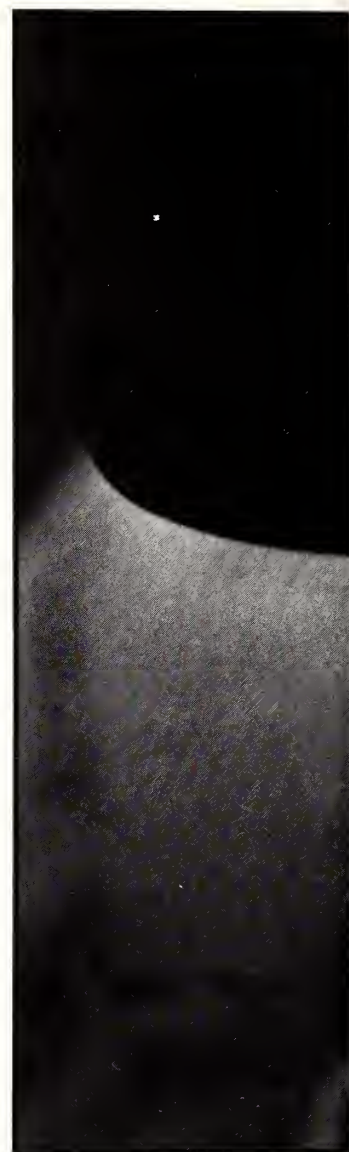
Julie Fabrizius, junior in animal sciences and industry, considered herself to have experienced both sides of campus.

"There is a lot of difference on which side of campus you're on," Fabrizius said. "I've been on both sides. It's strange what misconceptions the animal science people have about greys, and the other way around."

When not studying or on campus, favorite hangouts included The Ranch Saloon and Charlie's Neighborhood Bar. The Rocky Ford Tavern was also a popular spot because "it's drenched in atmosphere," said Mark Hockensmith, senior in animal sciences and industry.

Continued on page 35

◆ Landon Lugar, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, demonstrates how one should stand while shoeing a horse. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



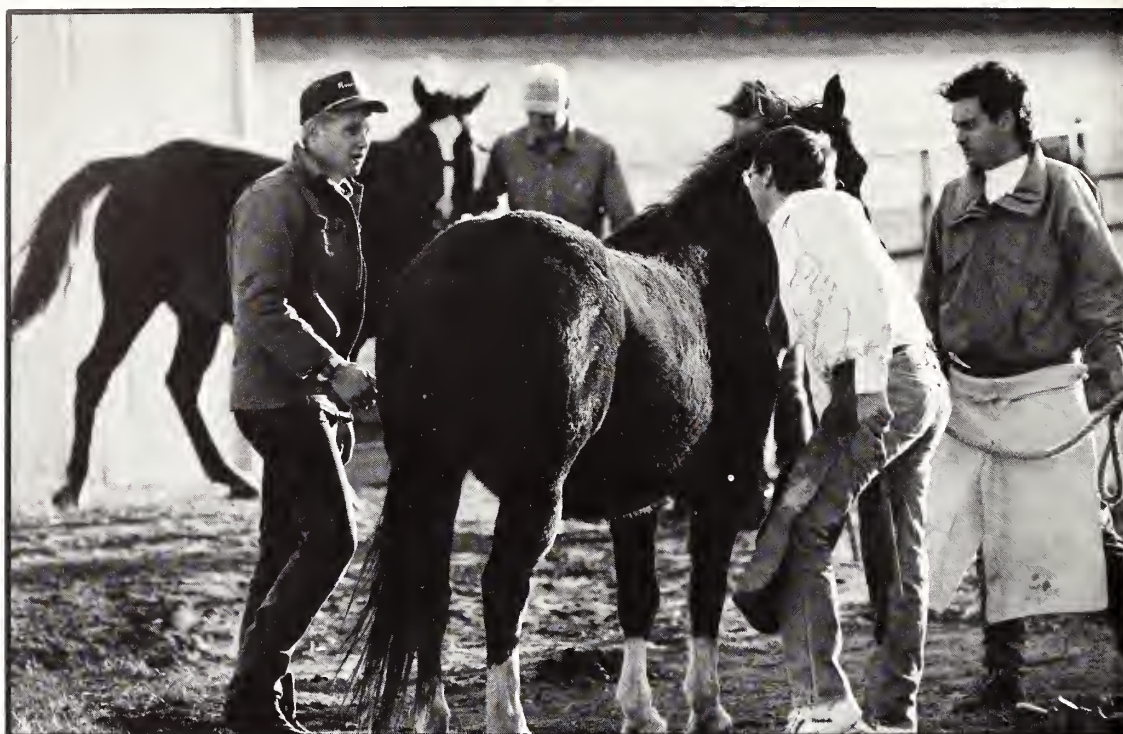


◆ Lugar puts on his best poker face during a game of cards at his home. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

◆ Pat Packard, senior in animal sciences and industry, Marc Johnson, professor of agriculture economics, and Randy Packard, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, receive poker cards from Lugar during a Superbowl party. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

◆ Talking with students at the horse unit, Lugar gives tips on how to shoe a horse. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

◆ Lugar leads his horse. Classifying himself as a campus cowboy, he said the north side of campus was friendlier and more laid back. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



WEST STYLE

Continued from page 32

The atmosphere at these bars was generally more relaxed, but they didn't necessarily play all country music.

"We play a diversity of music and don't necessarily cater to any one type of person," Jim Schlickau, owner of Charlie's, said. "Every other bar has its own set crowd. We are seeing a lot more (cowboys) now than when I first took over."

"I feel we get a good agriculture-related crowd possibly because I was an animal science graduate. It feels a lot more relaxed here than somewhere else," Schlickau said.

Many liked the alternative to the noise and crowds of Aggieville.

"Everyone in Aggieville wants to harass you. Generally, The Ranch isn't as crowded," Lugar said.

The Ranch was primarily country-western bar that

played country and old rock music.

"It's different at The Ranch. The patrons there are more year-round; it's not just a college crowd," Baker said.

Whether on campus or off, the cowboy had a style all his own. Wrangler jeans and Justin Roper boots were basic components to the cowboy's wardrobe.

"I always wear my boots. Once you get used to them, you never want to wear anything else," Hause said. "Most of us prefer ropers because they're easier to walk in and have a flatter heel and a rounder toe."

The roper became increasingly popular.

"The roper is called the Texas tennis shoe because in Texas they're either wearing tennis shoes or ropers. Justin had about a 20 percent increase in sales this year so they're increasing in popularity, and we've

seen a steady growth," said Dave Vanderbilt, owner of Vanderbilt's western store in Manhattan.

Although indigo blue was the standard, Wranglers were also available in a wide variety of colors and finishes.

"Girls make it more obvious. We can get away with more colors and are more into making things match with bright colored ropers and matching belts," Baker said. "Anything goes on top — anything from T-shirts to sweaters."

Belts, buckles and hats were also common accessories.

"The George Strait-style cowboy hat is real popular with the younger people, and black is the most popular color," Vanderbilt said. "Cowboy hats are not real popular with non-western people because they're too expensive and hard to maintain."

That expense made the western look costly to achieve.

"It's usually more expensive for western outfits. Boots are generally about \$90, and you can usually buy tennis shoes cheaper than that," Baker said.

However, there was more to being a cowboy than clothes.

"A lot of it has to do with attitude," Baker said. "You have a different attitude if you depend on the price of livestock or agriculture for a living than if you just go down to the local western store and buy something on sale. It's more a way of life than something you wear."

It was a way of life that the campus cowboy preferred. Although they "get a lot of strange looks when you get up to this (south) side of campus," Lugar said, the campus cowboy took it all in stride.

by Traci Lindstrom



◆ Lugar studies for a biology test in the Weber Hall lounge. The lounge was a popular hangout for animal science students. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

BEESPORTZ

Best friends think fast at an improvisational comedy club in Kansas City

Comedy was delivered in a game format at Comedy Sportz.

"It's competitive improvisational theater and we try to be funny," said Joey Greene, freshman in journalism and mass communications. "It's comedic in a sense. The audience throws suggestions at us, and we try to take them in the game format to hopefully come up with something pretty funny."

"It's basically set up like a sporting event. We have a referee with a striped shirt, we sing 'The Star Spangled Banner' before the show begins, we have a scorekeeper and an announcer. We even have a winner and a loser."

Both Greene and Eric Melin, freshman in radio-television, had been working at Comedy Sportz since July of 1989 and planned to continue working there long into the future. The pair spent a lot of time at Comedy Sportz, before they even thought about working there, as audience members.

"We went to Comedy Sportz every weekend. While everyone else our age was going to parties, we were there," Melin said.

Then they found out about leagues. Leagues gave them the opportunity to learn how to play Comedy Sportz themselves and compete against other teams.

"Leagues were just a big audition, a way to get professional players," Greene said.

Melin and Greene took the game seriously hoping it would pay off.

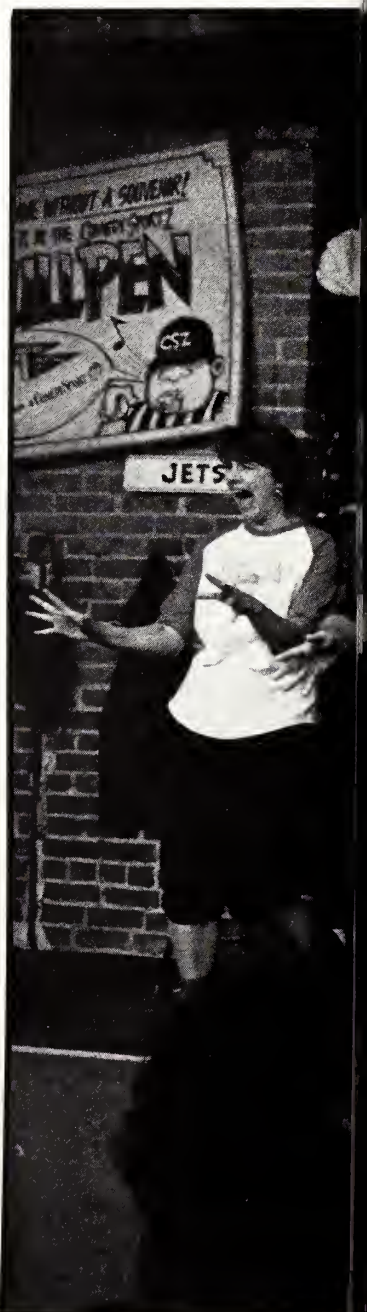
Eventually it did. They were asked to play in a grudge match against members of the professional company. Soon after, the two were asked to substitute for regular company members. After substituting three or four times each, they were asked to sign on as official members

of the troupe.

"I played every show actively for a month and a half until school started," Greene said.

When school began, the two intended to return to the club every other weekend to perform in shows. When they realized how much time school took

♦ *Joey Greene, freshman in journalism and mass communications, Eric Melin, freshman in radio and television, and Rob Lawrence perform a skit called "A Day in the Life," where they act out one of the audience member's day. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*





◆ The performers are offered numerous props they can use to enhance their comedy performance and to help create characters. Greene did this by wearing a beard and scarf. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

◆ At the finale of the performance, members of the Comedy Sportz troupe do a singing farewell to the audience. The performers were divided into two teams who competed against each other in improvisational comedy games for points. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)





◆ Greene and Melin's team awaits the outcome of one of the games. That night they competed on the Jets team against the Sharks. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

SPORTZ

and when Greene's car, their only form of transportation, broke down, they didn't get back as often as they would have liked. However, over Christmas Break they were able to play the club 16 times.

"I felt real uncomfortable at first, but after the first now I got used to it. It was like I was new again, and I got nervous," Melin said. "I usually don't get nervous when I play every weekend." The audience had a lot to

Michael Maslave attempts to convey a storyline to Melin using mime and props in a game called Chain, Path, Murder. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



do with the success of the show. People of all ages came to Comedy Sportz. Young children and grandparents were often present in the audience.

"It's easy to stand on stage and cuss. People will laugh," Barry Schreier, co-worker, said. "It really takes talent to make people laugh without bad language."

Large audiences didn't usually bother them.

"It's easier to do a good show if there is a big crowd, but if you don't do well; you feel intimidated," Melin said.

After being roommates in Marlatt Hall and working

together at the club, Melin and Greene said they knew each other pretty well. During scene games they could tell where the other might try to take it, even though their senses of humor were very different.

Once they got into an argument after Greene jokingly said, "I wonder if psychiatrists go insane?" Melin thought it was stupid, but Greene thought it was abstract and funny.

"His (Melin's) humor is concrete instead of abstract thought. He's more, this is the joke, and this is why it's funny, and I like to make you think about the joke,"

Greene said.

In high school, they developed their humor and their acting skills in theater classes where they originally met, but Comedy Sportz sparked their interest and gave them the freedom to do what they wanted.

"One good thing about Comedy Sportz was that it was like lazy theater. You didn't have to learn any lines; you just go up there and do your scene. It usually got pretty uninhibited. If you got an idea, everybody would say, go with it, go as far as you can," Greene said.

by Tom Alberg



◆ *Eric Melin and Joey Greene, K-State students, perform improvisational comedy at Comedy Sportz in downtown Kansas City. The two started in league competition in high school and were then asked to compete on Friday and Saturday nights as permanent members. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

PATIENCE PAYS OFF

Dedicated basketball fans weather the wait for season tickets

"Camping out (for basketball tickets) is the best of sports wrapped up into one thing," Athletic Director Steve Miller said. "Sports have become such a tough job. Camping out makes you feel good about something."

Miller said the students' show of enthusiasm was incredible.

"Dave (McIntyre) called me at 1 p.m. to put the flag up. From the time it took me to walk down to my car (after putting the flag up on

the top of Anderson) and drove my car to Ahearn, there wasn't a single tent space available," Miller said. "I'd guess it was only an eight-minute period. Students were laying on the ground staking out campsites. I was absolutely flabbergasted."

K-State was one of the country's leaders in terms of student enthusiasm and ticket camp outs, according to Miller.

"Camping out is great. The number of people and

their excitement adds to our excitement," said basketball player Steve Henson, senior in physical education. "We feel we have the greatest fans anywhere."

According to Miller, camping out "definitely adds a spark" to the basketball players performance.

"The players walk past the campsite to class everyday," Miller said. "It definitely adds to the attitude of winning and success. Camping out is an extraordinary marketing tool. Peo-

ple drive by, read about it USA Today, see it on ESP and they think to themselves 'K-State, what a great place to be.'"

Continued on page 42

◆ *Stacy Luebke, senior in life sciences, and Vicki Knight, junior in human development, contemplate when to stand vigil for their group's tent as other groups begin preparing for another day. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

◆ *Beth Karpowich, junior in marketing, of Sigma Sigma Sigma Kappa Phi sleeps outside her group's tent as other groups begin preparing for another day. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*





PAYS OFF

Continued from page 40

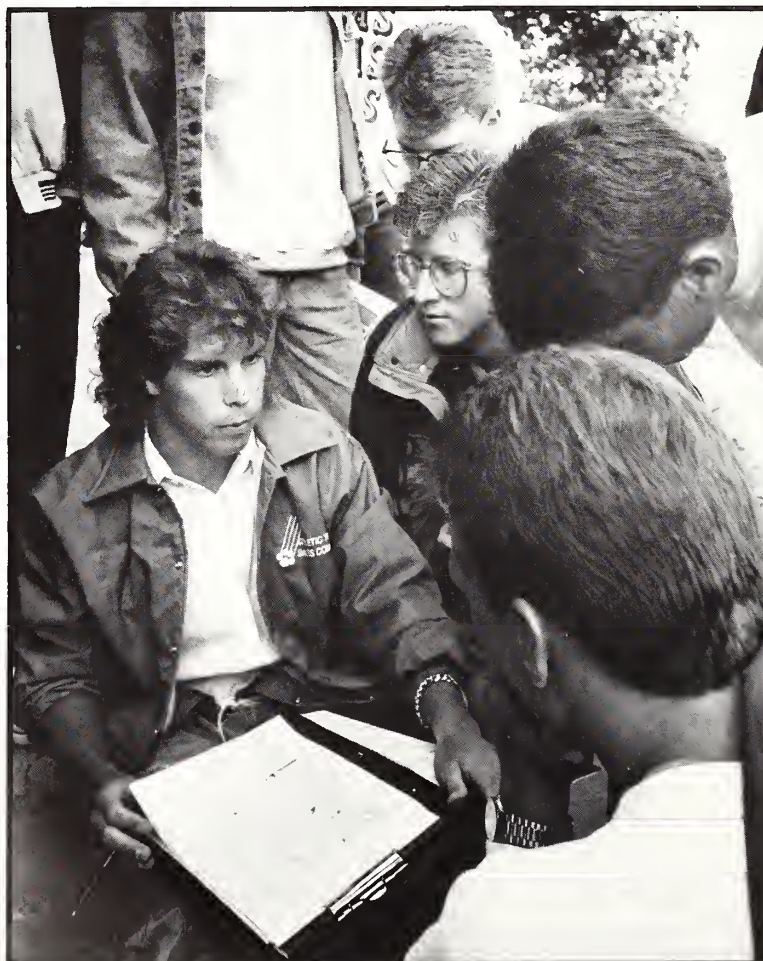
Season basketball tickets increased from \$38 last year to \$70 this year due to the failure of the athletic fee in the spring of 1989.

The order of purchasing student season basketball tickets was revised so that student ICAT members with season football tickets could purchase tickets first on the morning of Oct. 12. Then, student non-ICAT members with season football tickets could purchase tickets. Next were the student ICAT members with-



◆ Inside the Moore 5, 6 and 9 tent during the second week of camp out, Heather Brunken, freshman in environmental design, reads the *Collegian* as Mendi Poppie, freshman in history, who had been there for the entire previous day, catches up on some sleep. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

◆ Dave McIntyre, senior in electrical engineering and member of the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee, talks with group members about their group's position. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



out season football tickets. On the following morning, Oct. 13, non-ICAT students without season football tickets could purchase tickets.

This new order for purchasing tickets meant that the best seats would not only cost \$70 for the season basketball ticket but also \$20 to join ICAT and \$42 for a season football ticket.

Head Basketball Coach Ron Kruger had no problems with these changes.

"As with most issues, you can see the pros and cons. We have a new outstanding football staff, and we want to encourage and support football. The motives (of these changes) are good,

but it might tax some students more than they can afford," Kruger said.

A new camp out policy, passed by student senate last year, was implemented for this year's camp out which stated that camp out would begin when Athletic Director Steve Miller hung the purple flag on the top of Anderson Hall.

"This new policy is working much better. Before, we had virtually no control," Miller said. "The enthusiasm of the students involved is so great, camping could have started the first day of school because there were no guidelines, no time restraints."

On the night of Oct. 12,

the basketball players, Kruger and his staff treated more than 600 campers to a bowl of chili and a pop at Ahearn Field House for the third year. The Chili Feed originated from Mary Molt at Derby during Kruger's second year at K-State when players wanted to do something for the campers when severely cold weather swept through the campsites. This year's chili feed was special because cameramen from ESPN taped the feed for a segment to be shown during the half-time of a home game.

"Camping out and the chili have both become a tradition. The chili feed during the camping breaks up

the monotony and shows our appreciation," Kruger said.

The players were anxious to support the campers, too.

"All we do is give an hour of our time, but we want the campers to know that we really appreciate them," Henson said.

Kathy Roberts, junior in life sciences, camped out with Goodnow 3, in the number one tent spot.

Continued on page 44

♦ *The basketball ticket camp out was not always uneventful, as Chad Perrigo, freshman in environmental design and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon group, found out when the group's tent collapsed on him and other members. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*



PAYS OFF

Continued from page 43

"The first thing we did was call our floor and say 'we're number one,' and the whole floor came down (to the campsite). It must really help the team to know that so many people care about them," Roberts said.

Dana Wilke, sophomore in apparel design, camped out with the FarmHouse/Pi Phi group in 9th and 12th place positions. The two houses decided beforehand to camp out together. A chart was made in advance and people signed up to camp out.

Wilke liked the new policy.

"People who are more or-

ganized will get the better seats," Wilke said.

There was concern that camping out would cause poor performance in classes. Most students said it didn't detract from their studies.

"It's (camping out) only one week long. Not everyone is going to be studying at the same time," said, Corey Warlop, freshman undecided, who camped out with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon group in the 19th position.

For some the camp out even improved their study time.

"The campsite is a great place to study. I get more reading done here than I normally would," said Andre Jacquet, freshman in marketing, who camped out with the Delta Tau Delta group in 39th position.

by Susanne Schmeling

◆ *Lon Kruger, basketball head coach, shakes the hand of one camper at the Chili Feed for the campers sponsored by the basketball players to show their appreciation. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

◆ *"I'm freezing," said Sarah Coffee junior in pre-physical therapy, early one morning as she sat outside of Avant Garde's tent wrapped up in sleeping bag. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*



◆ *Members of Pi Beta Phi straighten up around their tent near the end of the camp out. With so many people sharing such small quarters, trash became an unsightly problem. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

◆ *Students found many ways to make the hours of waiting go by a little quicker. The members of the SAE tent often sat around a table from their house to play hearts. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*





BARRED RIGHTS

Rash of racism causes students to re-examine their values

Kansas State University, a place known for its kind people and friendly atmosphere, found itself caught in an ugly situation.

The entire school was questioned about its values as the school's once clear image was thrust under a microscope about morals concerning minorities.

The issue surfaced due to the attitudes of the management at the Aggieville bar Bushwacker's.

The sequence of events began when 25 to 30 Puerto Rican students received permission from Bushwacker's to host a celebration of San Juan Night.

When the students arrived, they were greeted by signs hung on the front door and in several places around the bar stating "f--k San Juan."

"We asked them nicely to remove the signs, and they said no, that they would lose their jobs if they did," said Janelle Larson, senior in animal science and industry, a student who attended the celebration.

"It was frustrating to deal with people who had to be forced into knowing and admitting that they were wrong," said Luis Montaner, third-year student in veterinary medicine and organizer of the Puerto Rican celebration.

The group then protested the next weekend in front of Bushwacker's. They formed a petition with more than

700 signatures that "endorsed the condemning of Bushwacker's due to the fact that they discriminate," Montaner said.

The petitions were sent to local politicians and the Commission of Civil Rights.

The students did not stop there. They manned a booth in the K-State Union, spoke to Student Senate and visited all the greek houses encouraging participation in a boycott of Bushwacker's.

"As bad as the attitude

that started, it was the good that came from the interaction of the hard work of the people involved (that made it worth it)," Montaner said.

The movement had large support from the University.

"We passed a resolution that basically says that we condemn any business that practices discriminatory action," said Darin Hopk-

ins, junior in pre-optometry, and member of Student Senate.

Montaner said there was nothing more satisfying than to have people give their support.

"I've always known that discrimination was present, but I feel more secure after all of the support we've drawn," Montaner said.

by Eric Brown

♦ *William Minner, field supervisor for the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights, addresses a question for about 70 people in Bushwacker's. The workshop was sponsored by Bushwacker's in relation to the racial incident. (Photo by Brad Camp)*

♦ *James Griffen, junior in exercise science and former Bushwacker's employee, listen to Luis Montaner, third-year veterinary medicine student. Griffen said not all bar employees were involved in the discriminatory incident. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*





◆ Zandra Segarra (left), sophomore in animal science, and Sandra Perez, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, yell as they picketed in front of Bushwacker's. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

CASH FROM CAROLE

A familiar face around the Union for 14 years sits behind the counter

She had spent 16 years on campus, but for K-State Union cashier Carole Rood, it was the quality of her time that created such a strong bond with the people.

"Meeting the public is the main thing," said Rood, 46 and mother of two daughters. "Even when I'm in another state, I always run into people from here."

The first months of the school year brought new students to Rood's window, and she enjoyed meeting

the freshmen and observing them.

Rood had become something of a fixture in the Union, providing students with cash as well as warm greetings. Most people simply knew her as "Carole," and found her presence reinforced that, when they returned to the school, some things never changed.

"It feels good when people come back to the school and come to my window first thing," she said.

Apparently the feelings were mutual. Rood made it a point to familiarize herself with the multitudes of students who filed through her line daily.

"I started at K-State in 1985. I left and then returned in January 1989, but she remembered me," said Theron Hayse, sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

Rood's involvement went beyond the office hours. Delta Upsilon fraternity en-

listed her twice as one of the judges in its annual calendar girl contest, and for two years she judged skits at the Greek Follies.

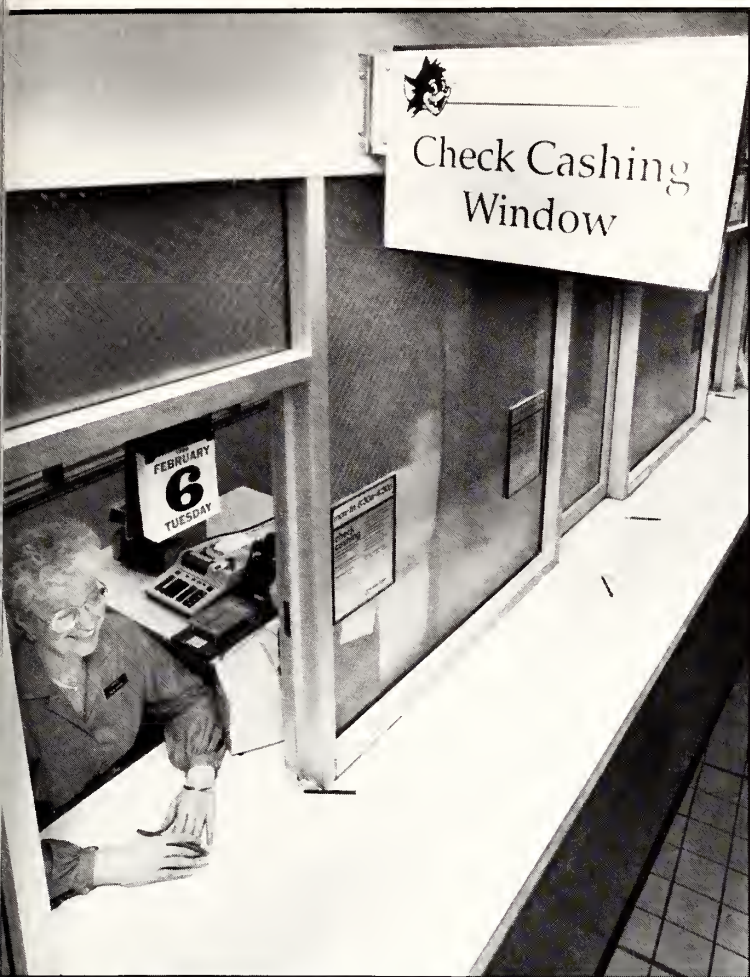
K-State was more than just a place to work for her.

"My life is around here," she said.

by Erin Perry

♦ Carole Rood smiles at a check cashing acquaintance as one passes by in the hallway. Rood's constant cheerfulness and good memory of customers made many students feel comfortable. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





STUDY NICHE TRANSFORMED TO BAR SCENE

While Rood and other aspects of the Union are stable, some are transforming.

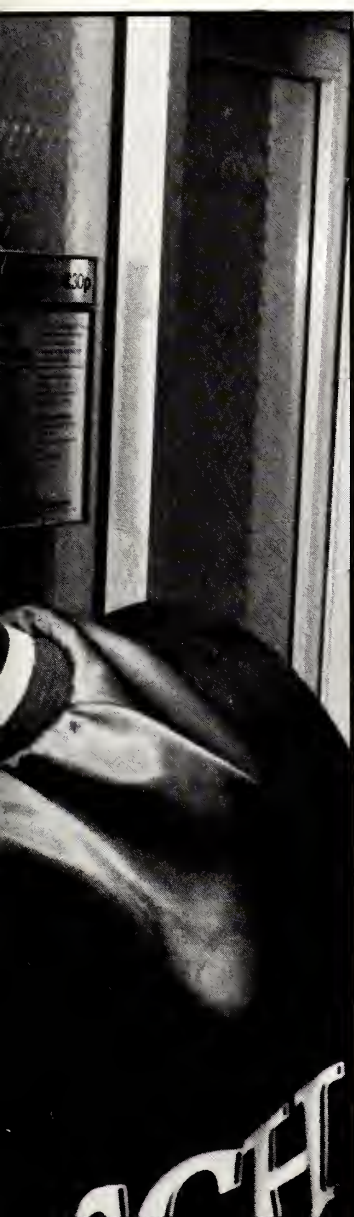
Students who used the Catskeller in the K-State Union for a study area in previous years returned to campus to find it dark and dusty as it was remodeled to give the Union another entertainment area.

Monte Couchman, senior in English education, said he needed a quiet, well-lit place to study, and the new area probably wouldn't fit his needs. For now, he studied outside the Stateroom on the first floor.

Though many students felt inconvenienced at the lost study space, the area was renamed "The Cellar" and plans to set up a non-alcoholic bar with a dance floor and sound system were made in compliance with the University's non-alcoholic policy.

"This idea is beginning to get national attention," said Union student architect Kim Johnson, senior in interior architecture. "It is something found only in three other major university unions around the United States."

by Julia Sellmyer



◆ Rood, cashier at the K-State Union, cashes a check for a student. Check cashing periods peaked at times right after most class changes. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

◆ Rood, who has been cashing checks in the Union for 16 years, hands cash to John Swift, senior in elementary education. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

ONE ACT LUNCH

Fourteen years of public entertainment
and practical experience

Sandwiches in hand, the audience intently watched Lunchbag Theatre's opening production, Murray Shisgal's "A Need for Brussels Sprouts."

Developed 14 years ago by Lew Shelton, associate professor of speech, Lunchbag Theatre was an acting-directing workshop for theater students who performed one-act plays over the lunch hour in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"We emphasize that it's a workshop situation; we're doing what's called studio productions," Shelton said. "The emphasis is not on the spectacular elements of costumes and sets, but the actor and the director communicating and working with the text to bring out its dramatic or comic values."

This season consisted of six performances selected by the students from a body of published one-act plays. The number of shows varied with the number of directors in the class; each director and actor did two shows.

"It's a pressure situation because you have to perform in four weeks; you don't have a lot of time to mess around," said Todd Payne, senior in radio-television and lunchbag class member.

Payne portrayed Leon in "A Need for Brussels Spr-

outs," a role that ranked among his favorites. Although he wasn't a theater major, Payne had roles in previous Purple Masque productions.

Lunchbag Theatre didn't begin as a public performance group. The acting workshop used to be limited to a scene class, running through samples of Shakespeare, Moliere and Greek works.

"Students didn't seem to be giving it the kind of energy and attention that I thought they should be," Shelton said.

He discussed going to the public performance format with that year's class, and

after they responded positively, the focus switched to one-act plays.

Directing students were required to have taken Principles of Directing and some acting courses, and actors must have had at least two classes in acting.

"I think it's interesting to be someone else for an hour, to discover different people or different worlds," Payne said, citing his favorite aspect of acting.

Though the Lunchbag actors were pressed for time and spent long hours in rehearsal, Payne couldn't name anything he disliked about the theater.

The cast always gave a

preview performance to the class a few days before the real show to gauge audience response. Shelton said the preview was often flat, but the final product turned out well.

"There's only been one case where (at the preview) said, 'You haven't worked hard enough on this; we're going to cancel this one.'

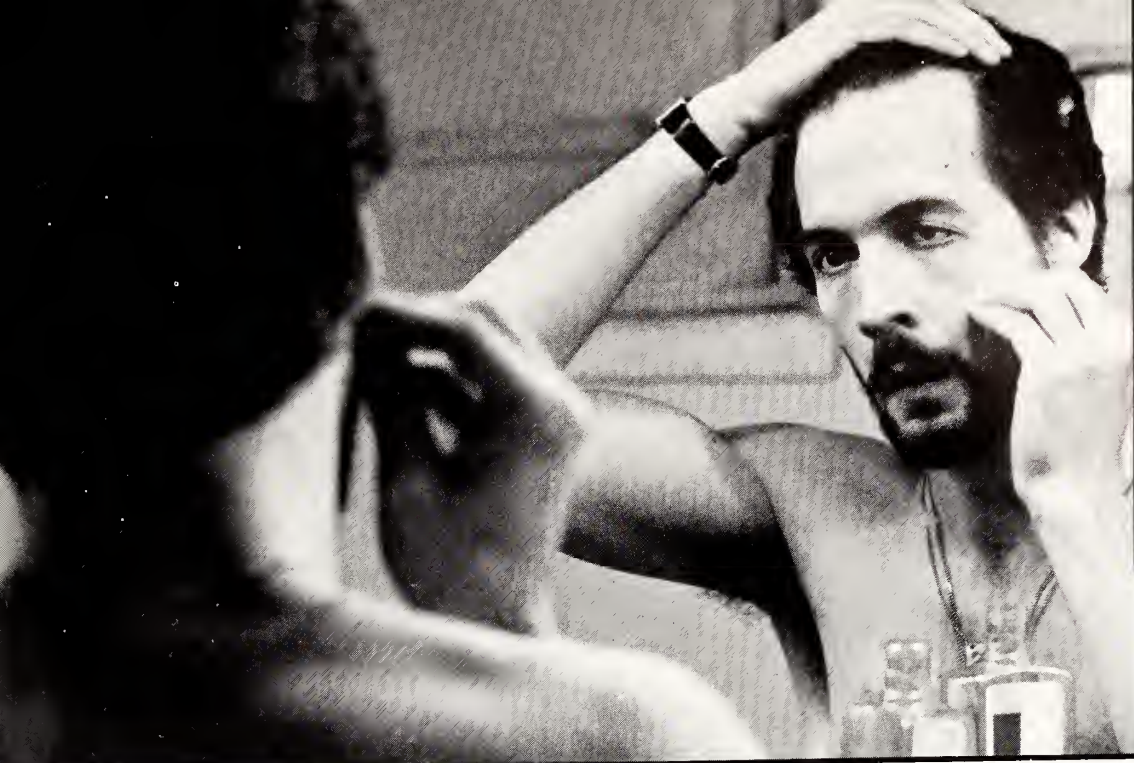
Otherwise, Lunchbag Theatre enjoyed smooth sailing.

"I'm constantly amazed at how good things are. I think the quality's consistently high," Shelton said. "Having an audience really jacks people up."

by Erin Perr

◆ Dwayne Lively, graduate student in English, and Mary Hale, senior in history, argue over a debt her late husband owes during the play "The Bear." (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)





◆ Putting on his makeup, Matthew Mazuroski, senoir in theater, prepares for a performance of the play "Men Without Dates" by Jane Wills. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)

◆ Looking down the barrel of a gun, Dwayne Lively professes his love to Mary Hale during a performance of "The Bear." (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)



◆ The twin turbo-prop Cessna allows K-State's executives and administrators to be active in the region without wasting valuable time on other, more cumbersome forms of travel. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)

◆ Mary Harrington maps out an evening flight to Kansas City in the cockpit. Expected flight-time was well under an hour. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)





FLYING SKY HIGH

University pilot, Mary Harrington, fuels her passion for flying

At some time or another we have all wished we were on a plane headed somewhere else. Mary Harrington, University pilot, usually was.

Harrington was fortunate enough to make a living doing her favorite thing, flying.

"It's a tremendous feeling to me. I find flying to be relaxing and very satisfying," Harrington said. "Each time it's like a new adventure."

Harrington was hired as the temporary pilot when the plane was purchased Jan. 20, 1989. When the time came to hire a permanent pilot, she was chosen from the field of candidates.

Harrington, who has flown professionally for 15

years, credited her varied experiences for getting her the job.

"The training I have and the background is pretty hard to find from a pilot in the Midwest doing this kind of work," Harrington said. "Most people with the background I have are flying with an airline, flying a corporate plane or jets. But I have small children, I like to be in Manhattan, and my husband is here."

During fall and spring semesters Harrington often had up to 15 flights a week. The service was open to all campus departments.

"Anyone who wants to use the aircraft calls my office and schedules," Harrington said. "It's billed by

the statute mile, which is the driving mile. It's \$1.50 per mile for the trip."

She saw flying as a smart alternative to driving.

"Time is so valuable that even though it sounds expensive to fly, it's much more time effective than driving an extra day and a half or two days and staying over night, when we could do the whole trip in one day," Harrington said. "If your time is valuable, the airplane is a wonderful thing."

Along with her busy career, Harrington managed to have a family.

"It's quite an organizational feat," Harrington said. "Actually, I have a very supportive family. Part of the reason I have this job, rather than working for an airline, is because I'm home more."

Harrington has tried teaching, on the ground, but always seemed to return to flying.

"I'm an aviator at heart. It doesn't matter what kind of an airplane it is. I like big airplanes and small airplanes," Harrington said. "I will be flying as long as I'm able to."

"When we first moved to Manhattan, I taught school for a year, and I'm convinced that I need to be a pilot. I enjoyed teaching, I was good at it, but everyone has a passion in their life and mine happens to be flying."

by Tom Alberg

♦ Preflight checks which must be made by the pilot include checking the gas tanks in the wings, as well as flight position lamps, flaps and avionics. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)



BABY SKIPS CLASS

Pregnant students have to deal with extra stresses on campus on a daily basis.

If you think sitting in Eisenhower Hall in August is miserable, try doing so while six months pregnant.

Dana Podrebarac, freshman in psychology, did just that during the fall semester.

Kyleen Kersenbrock, junior in journalism and mass communications, took courses during the summer while also six months pregnant.

All that mattered was passing and not going into labor while on campus.

A premonition kept Kersenbrock home the day she had her second child, a girl she and husband Cory named Kelissa.

"One morning, I got up and something made me feel like I shouldn't go to school," she said. "It wasn't pains or anything. I just felt like there was a reason I should stay home."

Two weeks before Podrebarac's due date in October, Podrebarac's doctor told her the baby had not turned itself to the birthing position.

A Caesarean section was scheduled for Oct. 10. At 11 a.m., Oct. 10, Joshua was born.

While everyone else was complaining about not being able to partake of Dollar Pitcher Night due to a Friday morning test, they were juggling private doctor visits, morning sickness and the extra bills that came with preparing for a baby,

all while keeping up with their course load.

Aside from the extra stress involved, Kersenbrock said that she hated being pregnant.

"I didn't feel like I looked neat. A lot of that is because you don't feel good in (maternity) clothes," she said.

Adding the burden of child care to homework made spare time a rarity.

"I definitely don't get as much sleep as I used to,"

◆ *With a lap full of books and a baby, Kyleen Kersenbrock, junior in journalism and mass communications, works on outlining a chapter for class. (Photo by Gary Lytle)*

◆ *Working on a small group project, Teri Koger, center, Shanda Allen, right, senior in early childhood education, and Diana Ott, junior in early childhood education, on the last day Koger was in class before giving birth. (Photo by Gary Lytle)*

Podrebarac said.

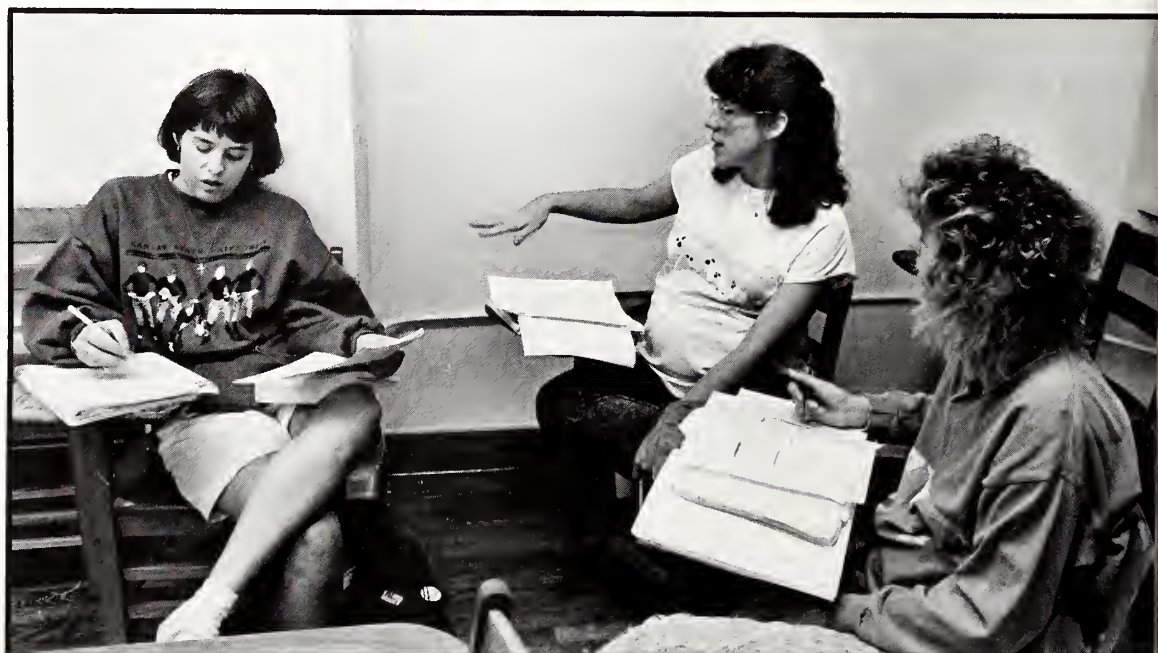
This sacrifice seemed small to the women.

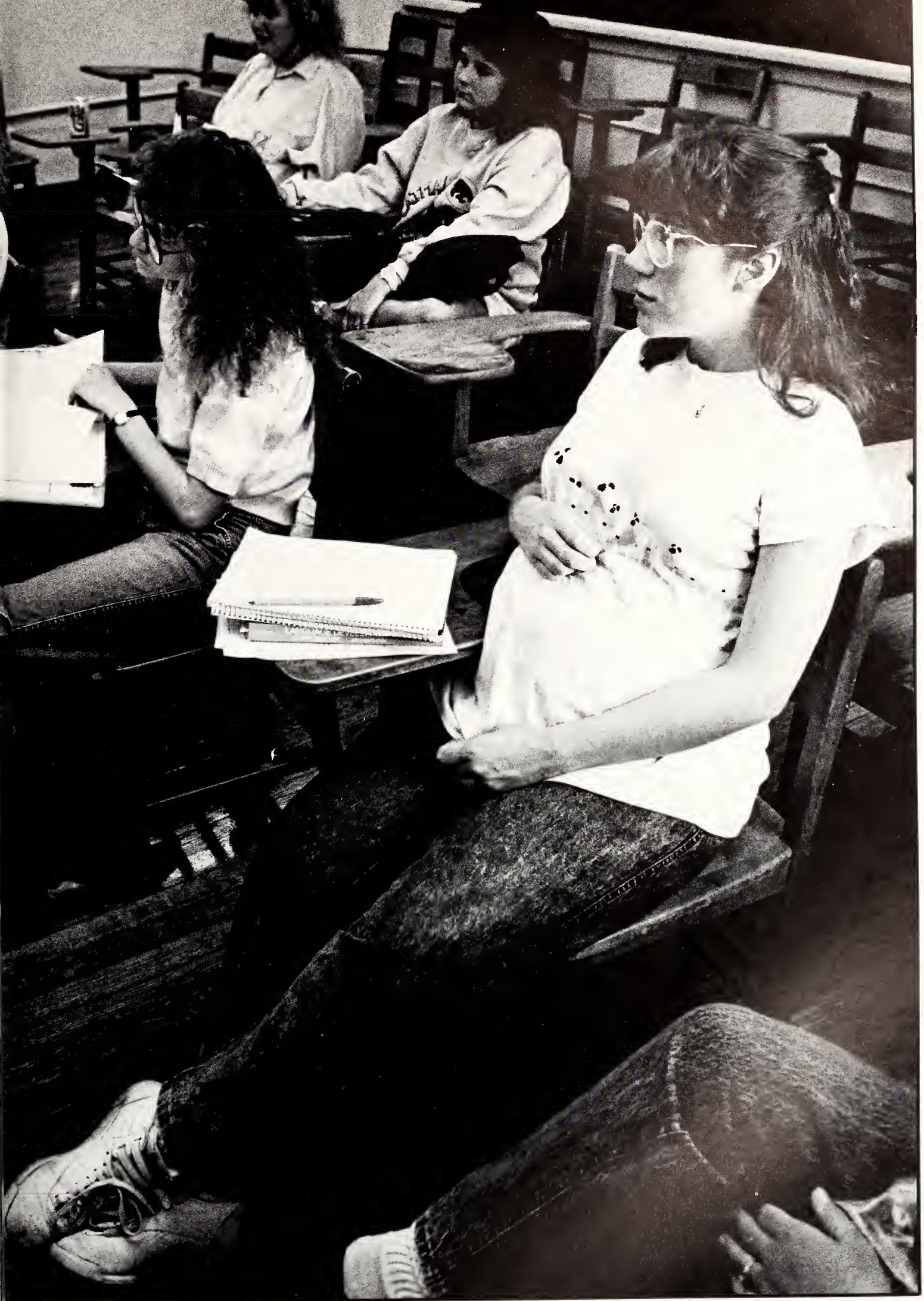
"Life is so much more fulfilling and satisfying. He makes my life so happy,"

Podrebarac said.

by Laura Scroggins

◆ *On her last day of classes before giving birth, Teri Koger, senior in early childhood education, listens to a lecture. (Photo by Gary Lytle)*





OLD WOMB MATES

From children to adults, the relationships between twins develop as they attend the same university

A built-in best friend.

Someone you could always trust and depend on.

Someone who knew you better than anyone else in the world.

This was how twins described each other. Growing up as twins was one thing, but continuing that special relationship at the same university was

another.

The six pairs of twins interviewed agreed their relationship with each other had matured and grown closer since coming to school.

"My twin brother, Chad, and I talk on the phone every day. We're very interested in each other's lives right now," said Darcy

Frick, junior in apparel and textile marketing.

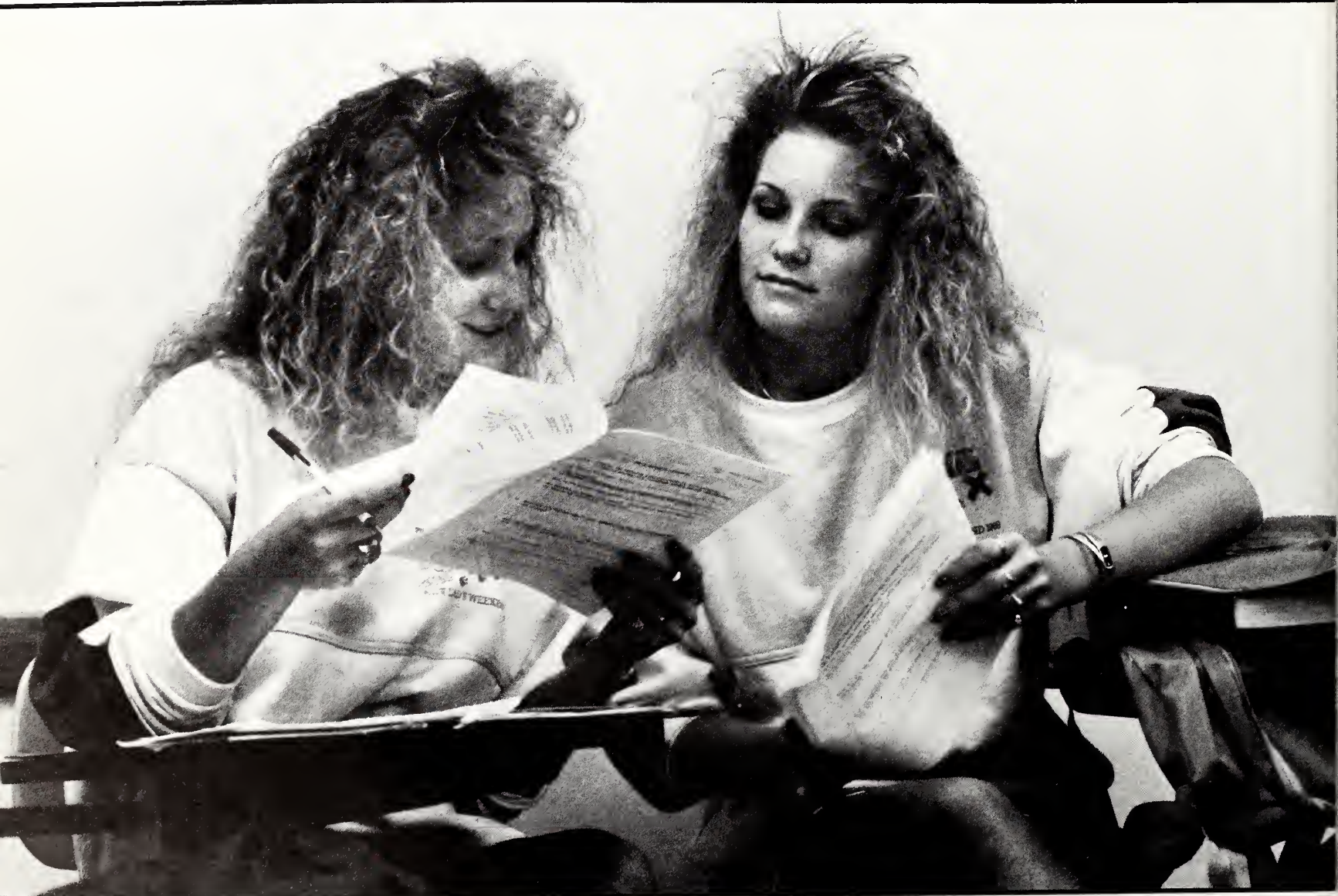
Dan Steiner, senior in psychology, said, "I feel more secure (at school) because Mike's here. He's someone to count on."

None of the twins based the decision to attend the same university on each other. Yet, they admitted they enjoyed being together

at K-State. Although some of the twins reside together in the same hall or greek house, some live apart.

None of the twins had the same major and few were

◆ *Heidi and Holly Chadd, freshmen in arts and sciences, look over graded assignments in a study skills class. (Photo by Mike Vense)*



nvolved in the same activities. No longer were they labeled as "the twins" as they were in high school; they were finally able to develop their own identities.

"In high school, sometimes you felt like you weren't an individual. You were 'the twins,' one would get labelled for the other," Holly Chadd, freshman in arts and sciences, said about her twin sister, Heidi.

But at college that changed.

"At first, people don't really believe that we're twins (when we tell them). They

think we're just brother and sister," Tami Huck, junior in accounting, said.

Identical twins had a harder time gaining their own identity.

"Dan gets treated differently when people think he's me and vice versa. So sometimes our identities cross over in that aspect," Mike Steiner, senior in biology, said.

In order to develop different identities Kerry and Kelly Bramble, both freshmen in arts and sciences, pledged different sororities.

"We'd spent 18 years

together, and we knew it was time to break away," Kerry said.

Twins found their separate identities grew and they were no longer identified as "the twins."

"The further we get into KSU (in years), more people know one of us and not the other since we're involved in such different activities," Brad Amstein, senior in accounting, said about his twin brother, Todd.

All the twins agreed that having a twin was like having a built-in best friend. Being the same age and

having the same past experiences made their relationships close.

"It's the perfect friend situation. We think alike, share the same background. You always know your twin will understand when no one else would. Having a twin totally surpasses a best friend," Brad said.

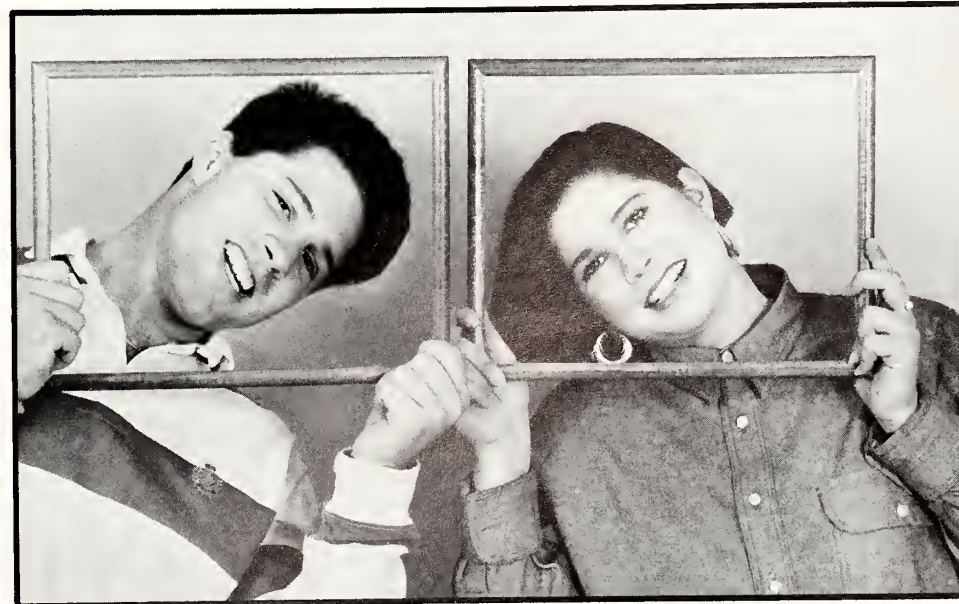
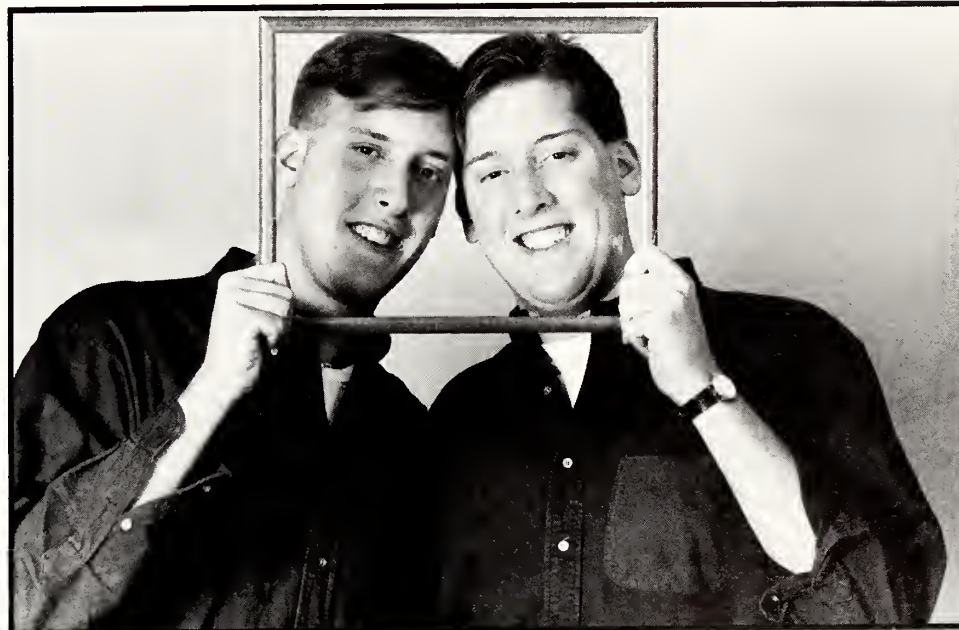
Twins enjoyed the security of their relationships. This was especially true of the Chadd twins. The Chadds roomed together, shared possessions, took the

Continued on page 58



Holly Chadd, freshman in arts and sciences, and Heidi Chadd, freshman in arts and sciences. (Photo by Mike Venso)

Dan Steiner, senior in psychology, and Mike Steiner, senior in biology. (Photo by Mike Venso)



Chad Frick, junior in agricultural economics, and Darcy Frick, junior in apparel and textile marketing. (Photo by Mike Venso)

WOMB MATES

Continued from page 57
same classes, and hung out with basically the same group of friends.

Holly and Heidi agreed that being roommates in Moore Hall is a major advantage because "we've always shared the same room; we know each other's habits. We share everything," Holly said.

"We're always together. You don't have to worry about finding someone to go places with you," Heidi Chadd, freshman in arts

and sciences, said.

In addition to having similar backgrounds, twins often thought alike too.

"Being twins is like two brains thinking the same thing ranging from tennis shoes to political parties," Dan said.

According to the twins interviewed, losing your twin would be the worst possible thing to happen.

"I can't imagine me being around without him (Brad) being around and not being able to call him," Todd Amstein, senior in milling science and management, said.

The twins felt their bonds were so strong, they would

feel incomplete without the other.

"I think it would be almost impossible for me to live," Holly said, "It would be like losing half of yourself."

The twins interviewed were close, but they said there are twins who don't appreciate the unique relationship.

"I feel sorry for someone who has a twin, and they aren't close," Kerry said, "They're missing out on so much."

Kelly agreed.

"We've definitely made the most out of being twins. I feel sorry for only children. We've learned to share and tolerate so much," Kelly

said.

"I don't understand anyone not liking their sibling, especially their twin brother. It's like not liking yourself," Mike said.

"The older we get the more we appreciate each other," Todd Amstein said.

Being a twin was a special experience worth sharing.

Holly best summed up the experience of twins when she said, "I wish everybody had the chance to experience it. We used to take it for granted in junior high and high school. It's something you'll always have and cherish."

by Susanne Schmeling





◆ Heidi and Holly talk with the receptionist at the Lafene Counseling Center to get information for an assignment in their study skills class. (Photo by Mike Venso)



◆ Heidi and Holly prepare for formal dinner. They were Alpha Delta Pi pledges. (Photo by Mike Venso)

◆ Holly and Heidi study history while watching *The Family Feud*. They often studied while watching TV. (Photo by Mike Venso)

SCHOOL TIME AGAIN

Non-traditional student, Pauline Woodfield, finds time to reach her goals

For most students, the idea of having your parents and grandparents at graduation was normal. Pauline Woodfield, junior in social work, looked forward to just having her children and grandchildren at graduation.

Woodfield's five children have been behind her ever since she made the decision to come to college. In 1978 Woodfield began attending classes, the same year her oldest son did.

Being older than most students didn't seem to bother Woodfield. She did get frustrated with her English composition professor when she gave out the first assignment.

"I want you to write a paper and tell me what the difference is between living at home and living in a dorm." Well, I lived in Chapman, I was raising five children by myself. It was like what does this have to do with me?" Woodfield said. "That showed me that a lot of instructors are not tuned into the non-traditional students."

After Woodfield completed two years, it was time for her second child to enter college. She returned seven years later to complete her

schooling.

"I tell people that I was 46 years old before I knew what I wanted to be when I grew up," Woodfield said.

Woodfield regretted none of her experiences. She said her biggest disappointment was finding out what the world was really like.

"I was raised to believe in Cinderella, that when you grow up, everything is great," Woodfield said. "Then reality set in that life isn't that way."

Woodfield was happy with her decision and anxious to finish. After graduation she will only have 15 years until she reaches retirement age.

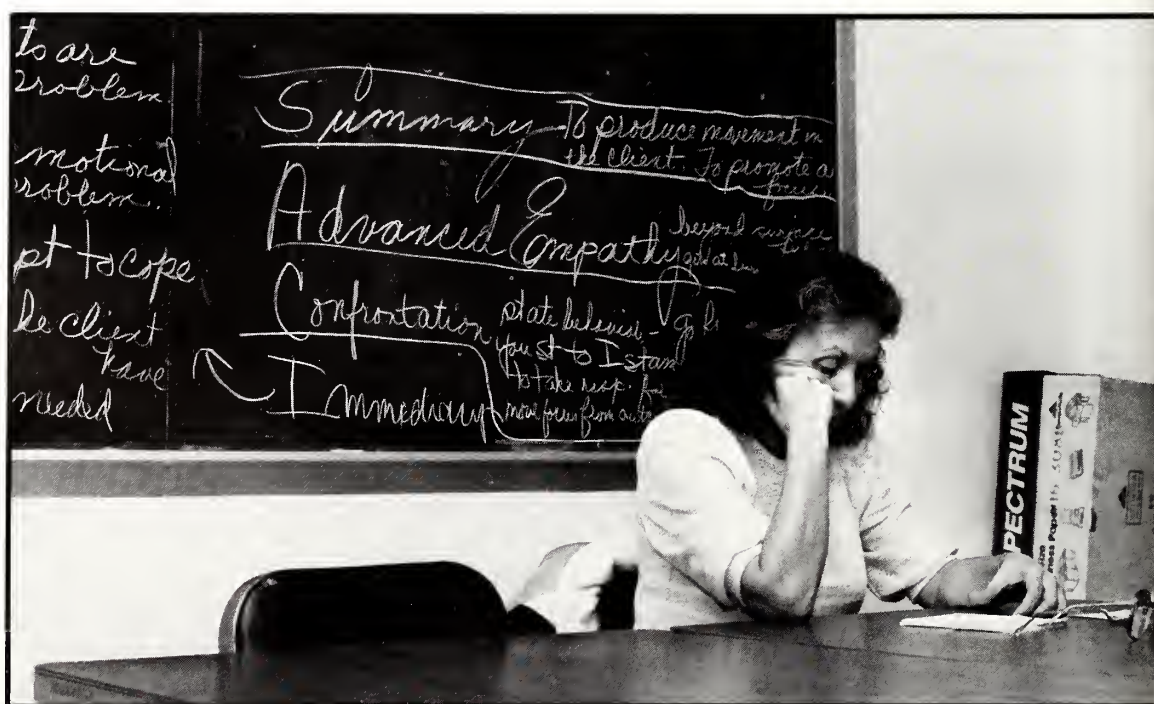
Woodfield encouraged anyone to return to college, no matter their age.

"In some ways you have an advantage because of your experience. In some ways you have a disadvantage because you don't have the energy, but it's never too late if it's what you want," Woodfield said.

by Tom Alberg

◆ Pauline Woodfield gets a call from the Good Samaritan Project in Kansas City, Mo. Woodfield scheduled an interview for her field practicum next spring. (Photo by Mike Venso)

◆ Woodfield is not too anxious to take her test that she spent all day studying for. (Photo by Mike Venso)



◆ Pauline Woodfield studies intently for her Social Work Practice I class. When she has trouble remembering, she writes her notes on the chalkboard. (Photo by Mike Venso)



SIGNIFICANT AROUND THE COMMUNITY INCIDENTS

STORIES COMPILED FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CUTS HURT SCHOOL

G

overnor Mike

Hayden's budget recommendations drastically cut the 1990 budgets of higher education institutions across the state of Kansas.

The regent schools — K-State, University of Kansas, Emporia State University, Pittsburg State University, Wichita State University, Fort Hays State University, and the Kansas College of Technology — suffered reductions mainly because of "the increase in shrinkage."

"Increase in shrinkage" was the amount of money anticipated to be generated from classified and unclassified positions expected to remain vacant, said John Struve, K-State budget director.

"In the past, shrinkage consisted of 2 percent

♦ Governor Mike Hayden speaks on the recent budget cuts to all of the Kansas regent schools. K-State suffered cuts up to \$1.275 million from money allocated for the 1990 budget; most of the money had already been spent. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

of unclassified salaries and 5 percent of classified salaries without including fringe benefits," Struve said.

"This year, the governor's recommendation was to recalculate 3.2 percent to apply to benefits as well as all salaries. This increased the money being cut tremendously.

K-State faced a reduction of \$1.275 million in money allocated for the 1990 budget which, for the most part, had already been spent. The amount, which correlated directly to the number of unfilled classified and unclassified positions, was divided among the various colleges and individual deans of each college decided where to cut.

The University of Kansas faced a reduction of \$250,000, said Tom Rawson, associate vice chancellor for administration and finance. At Wichita State University, the faced a reduction of \$1.2 million.

The amount of reduction recommendations for the 1991 fiscal year is larger.

"This is a severe blow to higher education, not only at WSU but throughout the state of Kansas.

"If approved, it will reduce the budget in shrinkage alone, an amount that would be nearly equivalent to the total increase in our budget for the current year for the Margin of Excellence," said Roger D. Lowe, WSU vice president for administration and finance.

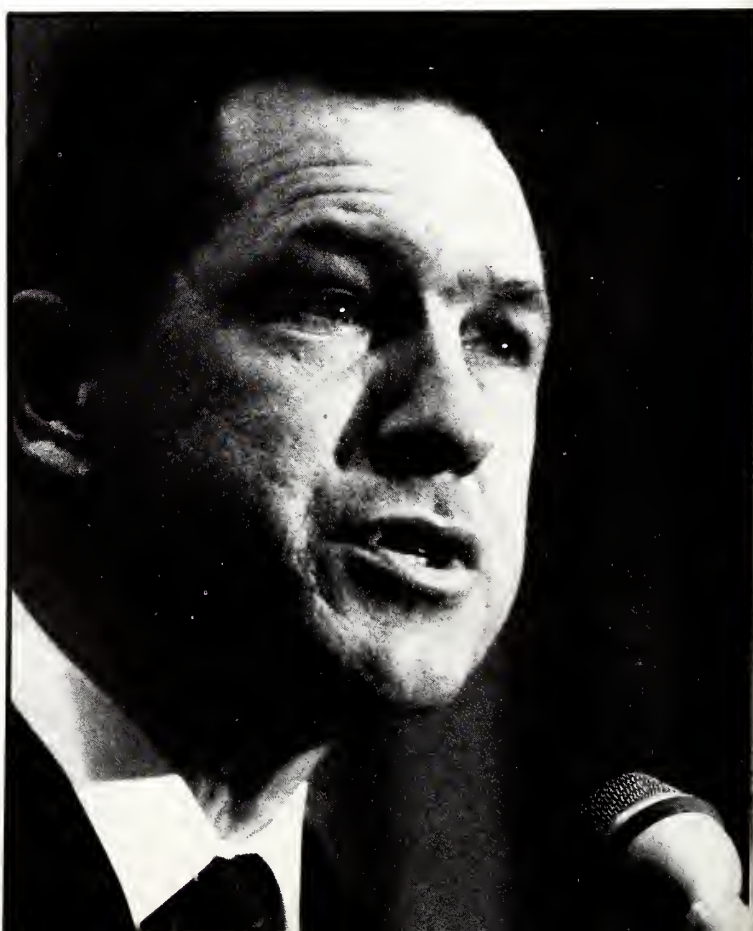
Many of the schools took measures to compensate for the loss of funds.

One measure was the reconsideration of all classified and unclassified positions. If one position opened the position was reviewed before refilling it.

Another measure that was incorporated by each vice president was to analyze and cut operating expenses that they were working with by an additional 7 percent.

Many educators throughout the state were disappointed and frustrated by the new problems that confronted them with the budget cuts that were made.

"The Legislature should seriously look at Governor Hayden's recommendation and attempt to restore a number of items in base budget reductions. It is important to restore the importance of the regent schools," Stephens said.



◆ *First Lady Barbara Bush responds to a reporter's question in February in Salina following an address to the Salina Area Chamber of Commerce. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)*

BUSH VISITS SPEAKS ON HUNGER

The first lady dashed into Kansas.

Barbara Bush was in Salina to speak at the Salina Area Chamber of Commerce's 79th annual banquet. Following her luncheon address, she spoke briefly to the press in the Bicentennial Center.

"I'd love to see less hunger, more people taken care of, less people on the streets, more people learning to read," Bush said, "because I feel that if more learned to read and comprehend, we'd have less unemployment, less teen pregnancy and fewer drugs."

Bush has made increasing volunteerism and fighting illiteracy her causes.

About 1,600 people gathered to hear Bush speak.



TRAGEDY STRIKES

Four K-State students died during the course of the year.

Jennifer Bedell, freshman in physical education from Shawnee, and Tamatha Borck, freshman

in pre-law from Larned, were killed when Borck's car left U.S. Highway 183 and struck a guardrail 12 miles west of Larned on February 19, said a spokewoman for the Kansas Highway Patrol. Both Borck and Bedell were pronounced dead at the scene.

Both Borck, 19, and Bedell, 18, were Kappa Kappa Gammas and Ford Hall residents.

Shane D. Harrison, freshman in computer engineering, was found beaten to death in the alley behind 816 N. Juliette, said Riley County Police Lt. Rodney Jager of the Criminal Investigation division.

Harrison was the son of Frank and Carolyn Harrison. He was an honor student and a Phi Kappa Tau pledge.

The body of William C. Patton, junior in electrical engineering, was found in a badly burned vehicle on the Manhattan Country Club golf course.

Patton was from Phillipsburg and the son of Scotty and Karin Patton.

RHODE WINNERS BRILLIANCE

Both K-State candidates for Rhodes Scholarships won the awards.

Mary Hale, senior in history and speech, and Janelle Larson, senior in animal sciences and industry and social sciences, competed with 10 other candidates for four regional scholarships.

The scholarship paid for two to three years of study at Oxford University in England. Annually, 32 scholarships were offered nationwide.

For Hale and Larson, the competition began at the university level. The two were chosen as the state finalists by the Rhodes state selection committee. Along with panel consideration of their applications, the two were also interviewed.

"In Minneapolis, we kept each other laughing and our minds off what was going on," said Larson.

LAND BATTLE

FORT RILEY EXPANSION

Area landowners faced with possible eviction took action when Fort Riley officials announced plans for expansion.

Two groups formed and fought for their land, which would become a tank training ground, but ranchers and farmers may wait years for a decision.

The Army post already covers 150,000 acres near Junction City. Army officials concluded that the base should have an addi-

tional 82,531 acres.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum gave the groups hope, asking that the Army review their request after releasing a General Accounting Office report that criticized the Army's process for determining the need for additional land.

"It makes no sense to me to press forward with an expansion of Fort Riley when the Army's basic planning process now is under review and revision," Kassebaum said.

SIGNIFICANT AROUND THE NATION INCIDENTS



PERILOUS TIDES



ne hundred thirty-five mile an hour winds swept through the Carolinas when the center of Hurricane Hugo struck the Atlantic Coast killing 26 and leaving about 50,000 people homeless.

Leading to heavy rains across the country, the hurricane obliterated many small island towns and left Charlotte without electrical power, according to a Knight-Ridder report.

In South Carolina, which was in a state of emergency, Gov. Carroll Campbell dispatched 400 National Guardsmen to assist a mandatory evacuation of coastal barrier islands and shorefront. About one-fifth of the state's 3.1 million residents lived in eight coastal cities that were evacuated.

South Carolina's barrier islands were hit hard by the storm. Houses were blown off their found-

PRIDE BURNS BIG

Burn, baby, burn.

The right to burn the national flag to express political dissent became a hot issue after the Supreme Court's July ruling that flag burning was protected by the First Amendment under freedom of speech.

The court's 5-4 decision prompted Congress to pass a law against desecration of the flag in late July after hearing rejected Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork speak about the issue.

"Putting out of bounds a few means of expression in no way threatens the

American system of free speech," Bork said to congress.

A federal judge disagreed, ruling that Mark Haggerty, Jennifer Campbell, Darius Strong and Carlos Garza, who were arrested for burning a flag outside a Seattle post office the day the law took effect, were within the bounds of the Constitution.

She ruled in the first constitutional challenge to the Flag Protection Act of 1989, according to David Cole of the Center for Constitutional rights in New York, which represented the four defendants.

"In order for the flag to endure as a symbol of freedom in this nation, we must protect with equal vigor the right to destroy it and the right to wave it," Judge Barbara Rothstein said.

ations and boats were pushed ashore, stacked along the beaches two and three deep.

President Bush declared seven counties a federal disaster area.

Bush's disaster declaration made federal aid available for such things as temporary housing, low-cost loans for rebuilding and grants for repairing roads, bridges and other public structures.

"It's going to be miraculous if we don't have a heavy loss of life," South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell said. "It is the worst storm, the worst disaster I've ever seen anywhere."

The city where the first shots of the Civil War were fired in 1861 was clobbered with a tidal surge of 12 to 17 feet. The storm, which at its height was as large as South Carolina, flattened 30 buildings, peeled off roofs and flooded streets.

"There's just destruction everywhere," Mayor Joseph P. Riley said.

Riley estimated damage at \$1 billion in the city of 65,000 residents.

Most of the historic antebellum mansions facing Charleston Harbor weathered the storm with little cosmetic damage, officials said.

Fort Sumter, the first Union holding fired upon by the Confederacy at the beginning of the Civil War, suffered \$1 million damage when a 17-foot wall of water passed over it, according to Constance Harriman, assistant secretary of the interior for parks and wildlife.

"We've just been flattened," said Jerry Stafford, a spokesman for the Santee Cooper Electric Co. "One building just peeled open like a can opener."

CALIFORNIA SHAKEN BY QUAKE

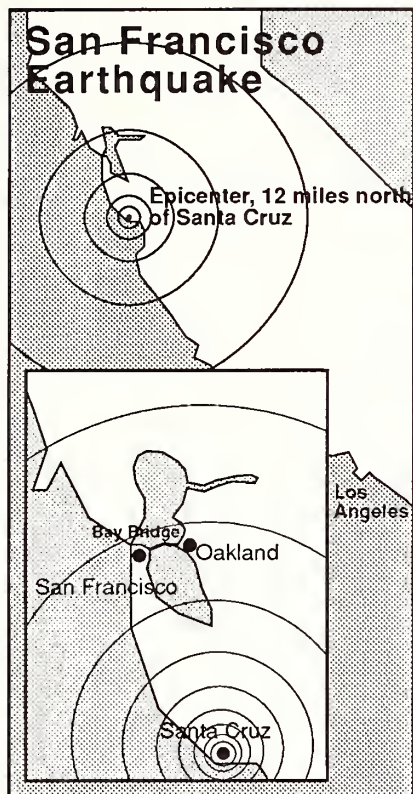
A catastrophic earthquake rocked Northern California, killing 200 people and injuring 400, caving in a section of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, igniting fires and causing widespread damage to buildings.

At least 200 people were crushed to death in their cars when a mile-long section of the upper level of Interstate 880 in Oakland collapsed onto the lower level, according to Marty Boyer, public information officer for Alameda County.

The quake, which occurred on the notorious San Andreas Fault, registered 6.9 on the Richter scale and forced the evacuation of 60,000 fans from Candlestick Park where they were waiting for Game Three of the World Series to begin. There were no major injuries reported at the stadium.

Based on the early fatality reports, it apparently was the deadliest quake to strike California since a 6.6 tremor did severe damage to the San Fernando Valley of southern California on Feb. 9, 1971, killing 65 people.

"You could see dozens of huge booms of smoke going into the air," said Greg Higgins, who was driving north in



Gary Lytle

Watsonville near Santa Cruz when the quake struck. "It looked like bombs going off into the city. ... It was complete pandemonium. There were three major fires near us. There was not power in the city at all."

Six people were crushed to death in their cars when part of an old four-story brick building toppled onto the vehicles in San Francisco, Police Lt. Jerry Kilroy said.

The quake shook the ground for hundreds of miles — in Reno, Nev., 225 miles to the northeast and even in downtown high-rise buildings in Los Angeles 400 miles south of San Francisco.

Between 500,000 to 1 million customers lost electricity, according to Frank Thorsberg, a spokesman for the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Hundreds of people fled the Bay Area Rapid Transit subway and elevated stations in San Francisco and East Bay suburbs, and the system was temporarily shut down. The Oakland Airport was closed, and only outgoing flights left San Francisco Airport.

From Washington, President Bush sent help to the earthquake area.

GOVERNMENT RIP-OFF

Three former government housing officials reaped millions in "unjustified profits" and increased costs in two troubled housing programs by using their ties to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

After forming a joint development venture called Benton Mortgage Co., the three capitalized on their knowledge of the housing programs and the mortgage company's lax enforcement of government regulation.

The audit by HUD's in-

spector general detailed how they used "paper" corporations to increase their profits, and how Benton Mortgage used improper calculations to inflate mortgages and rent subsidies paid by the government.

The scam was discovered when 14 projects were audited in the agency's moderate rehabilitation program financed and co-insured by Benton Mortgage, and found the lender didn't follow HUD rules or use "prudent underwriting practices."

BAKKER SERVES TIME

Jim Bakker, the television evangelist who lost his PTL empire in a sex scandal, was sentenced to 45 years in prison and fined \$500,000 for defrauding his followers for his own enrichment.

"I'm deeply sorry for those I have hurt," Bakker said before he was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Robert Potter. "I have sinned. But never in my life did I intend to defraud."

Bakker shook his head in disbelief while a federal prosecutor presented argu-

ments, as did his daughter, Tammy Sue Chapman. Bakker's wife, Tammy Faye, did not attend the court session.

Potter is nicknamed "Maximum Bob" after his reputation for harsh sentences, particularly in drug sentences.

Bakker faced a maximum sentence of 120 years, but the judge consolidated the 24 fraud and conspiracy counts to nine and sentenced him to five years on each. Bakker could be eligible for parole in 10 years.

SIGNIFICANT AROUND THE WORLD INCIDENTS

FREEDOM FOR ALL

S

oviet President

Mikhail S. Gorbachev declared that Communists must surrender their unchallenged right to rule the Soviet Union to the tide of democratic reform he unleashed this year.

In a speech to the Communist Party's Central Committee in the Kremlin, Gorbachev acknowledged the growing power of the pro-democracy

◆ *East and West Germans celebrate the tearing down of the Berlin Wall by crossing over it to both sides. The two countries anticipated reunification after 45 years of separation. (Photo by Associated Press)*



movement that was sweeping away many of the communist regimes in Eastern Europe.

As the world watched with anxious eyes, the unbelievable came to pass in many nations. Countries such as Romania, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, and Lithuania that had been tied to the apron strings of the Soviet Union by force for years finally broke away to become independent nations.

As leader of the Communist Party, Gorbachev wanted to remain in control but made the following statement:

"If the party wants to remain the leading force in society, it must prove its worthiness."

Political reform strengthened the Soviet government at the expense of an all-controlling party apparatus. According to Central Committee sources, at a closed meeting, Gorbachev told the committee that the political changes he has pushed through in almost five years in power have, in effect, created a multi-party system already.

Gorbachev indicated he did not believe that the reform would overturn the Soviet Union's socialist system and assured the Communists that they would retain political power.

But many Soviets saw the political events as a chance to better their nation.

Hundreds of thousands of people swept abroad through the streets of the capital as communist reformers and non-Communists demanded that the party give up its claim to power.

Reformer Boris N. Yeltsin, a leader of the rally, told the Central Committee the new platform did not go far enough to make any significant change.

UNITED WE STAND

GERMANS PLAN FO

The wall came down, and dreams were rekindled.

As the protests of East Germans came to fruition, East and West Germany forged a two-stage agreement to reunify the countries after the Soviets divided it with the Berlin Wall following World War II.

East German Communist leader Egon Krenz and his entire government resigned on Feb. 13 in answer to the East German people who demonstrated for a free country. After the abolishment of the communists, hundreds of thousands of East Germans linked hands across the country to form a human chain intended to step up pressure for quicker democratic reforms

and to protest corruption in Communist Party ranks.

Awed by their freedom, many East Germans fled west. Crossing into West Germany was an emotional experience.

"Seeing them come out (from East Germany), crying and laughing — it's just hard to describe unless you were there," said Martin Guthrie, former K-State student who returned from West Germany in the fall with a piece of the wall.

In the first stage of the reunification agreement, East Germany and West Germany would meet on legal, economic and political issues. The talks began soon after East Germany held its national elections in March.

IN SEARCH OF NORIEGA

For 9,500 American troops, Christmas 1989 was spent in search of Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega.

The morning of Tuesday, Dec. 19, the largest U.S. military airlift since Vietnam, was sent to Panama's coast. The objectives were to destroy the Panama Defense Forces (PDF) and install Guillermo Endara as the new leader.

Loss of American life was low, at 21 casualties and 200 wounded.

Delta Force, the Army's counterterrorist team, was assigned to grab Noriega before the invasion began and return him to the U.S. to face indictments handed down by federal grand juries in February 1988. But

UNITY

In the second stage, the foreign ministers of the two Germanys would meet with the foreign ministers of the United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union "to discuss external aspects of the establishment of German unity, including the issues of security of the neighboring states."

"I think (it) is something we should welcome," Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said. "It's connected with the desire of these peoples to enable their societies, to make them more democratic, humanitarian, to open up the world."

◆ A brave Chinese man stands in front of Chinese government tanks during the student protests for democratic reforms. (Photo by Associated Press)

he had disappeared.

On Christmas Eve, Noriega turned up at the Vatican embassy seeking political asylum. Monsignor Jose Laboa, the Vatican's ambassador to Panama, agreed to let him stay under the Vatican policy of allowing persecuted people amnesty.

On Jan. 3, after 11 days in a bare 10-ft. by 6-ft. room, Noriega surrendered to U.S. forces. He was flown from Panama City to Miami to stand trial.

CHINESE STUDENTS PROTEST

Hundreds of thousands of students in China called for democratic reforms, but hard-line Communist leaders massacred their hopes by killing hundreds of Beijing protesters in Tiananmen Square.

The June 4 crackdown forced protest leaders into exile and stirred students in America to stage their own

protests against the Chinese government.

The conflict began when Chinese students called for democratic reform after Hu Yobang, former head of the Communist Party, died in April. Yobang was discharged by Deng Xiaoping for his lenient treatment of earlier student protests.

Students crowded Tiananmen Square in May to protest Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's visit.

On June 1 and 2, the People's Army was sent to clear out the square, but many soldiers joined the students instead.

On the night of June 3, tanks and troops rolled into the square. Early the next morning, as the students left, a new group of tanks closed off the exit and fired into the crowd.

The government claimed the army movement killed no one. Yet they said 300 were dead due to a counter-revolutionary protest.

To keep anti-communist demonstrations from re-occurring, the government arrested 10,000 students and a public death count said 28 were executed.

MANDELA FREEDOM AT LAST

Nelson Mandela walked past a prison gate to freedom on Feb. 12, setting off joyous celebrations and violent clashes as blacks across South Africa welcomed their leader back from 27 years in jail.

Mandela, jailed since 1962 for helping plan the African National Congress' anti-government guerrilla campaign, was greeted by a thunderous cheer.

Mandela spoke to tens of thousands of cheering supporters who thronged outside City Hall.

Within an hour of the release, violence broke out. First aid workers and journalists said 1 percent of the crowd was killed and more than 100 people were injured.

Some youths retaliated by hurling bottles at the officers. Hundreds of terrified people, waiting to hear Mandela, ran for cover as police fired blasts of shotgun pellets.



DECADE ²DOWN

The eighties was a time of radical change ranging from high technology to international politics

It was a decade of change, transition.

For most students it encompassed the most tender and shaping era of our lives — adolescence and early adulthood.

Not only were there drastic changes in world-wide politics, music and society as a whole, but the '80s turned into a decade that emphasized "ME" more than anything else.

"In the '80s everything became me, me, me. There was a huge shift to material wealth," Jim Hay, sophomore in biology, said, "It's almost a paradox because everyone became so self-oriented, yet they live their lives in order to impress other people, so they're not really being themselves."

The '80s became a contest to see who could become richer, faster. Power and wealth were the key words as Americans shifted their focus away from the family to the business world. Future goals became more concerned with money than finding the cure for cancer or stopping world hunger.

"If something doesn't directly affect someone, no one wants to get involved," Darren Pitts, junior in geography, said. This was a drastic difference than the "get-involved" attitudes of the '70s.

As a result of this shift to corporate ladder climbers, people spent less time at

home and more time at the office and away on business trips. This absence and self-centeredness could explain the increasingly high rate of divorce in America.

With this emphasis on business, spare time became a rarity and Americans turned to technology for speed. Instead of driving to McDonalds for lunch, orders were sent through the fax machine at the office.

The '80s became the decade of high technology. For

"In the '80s, everything became me, me, me. There was a huge shift to material wealth."

-Jim Hay

the first time, VCRs, computers and camcorders, as well as answering machines, became commonplace.

"There were a lot more modifications than original inventions," Hay said. "Everything came out in smaller forms, especially cars."

In fact, so many inventions were popping up in this burst of high technology that consumers were baffled about what to purchase.

These changes were more pertinent in the fashion industry than anywhere else.

Bell-bottom bluejeans were no longer the "in" thing. Swatch watches, specialized tennis shoes,

aerobic clothing, acid-washed jeans, shoulder pads and decorated sweaters were all introduced as the signs of the '80s. Black being the neutral color of the decade and comfortable sportswear being the high seller.

It also became the decade of name-brand buying as consumers bought up clothing from Forenza, Calvin Klein, Levi, Guess, Outback Red and many others.

Music was another in-

dustry that underwent radical changes in appearance and sound. No longer were long-haired idols such as the Doors popular, but skinhead groups such as the Clash took the spotlight in the early 80s. This look soon turned to the clean cut pop singers such as Madonna and Michael Jackson. Many older people complained that this new music was gutless and meaningless. But, it had a good dance beat, and that was what mattered in the '80s.

One cannot even begin to talk about the music industry in the '80s without mentioning the introduction of MTV in 1981. This changed the whole marketing concept of the music industry.

No longer was a band's sound marketed but rather their image in the form of a video on TV.

The most important thing that the '80s will be remembered for was the changes in the international scene. The most exciting events seemed to happen in 1989 with the tearing down of the Berlin Wall and the reunification plan of Germany.

The threat of communism ended in Eastern Europe giving the people dreams of democracy and freedom while it lingered in China crushing the hopes of the young protesting Chinese in Tiananmen Square.

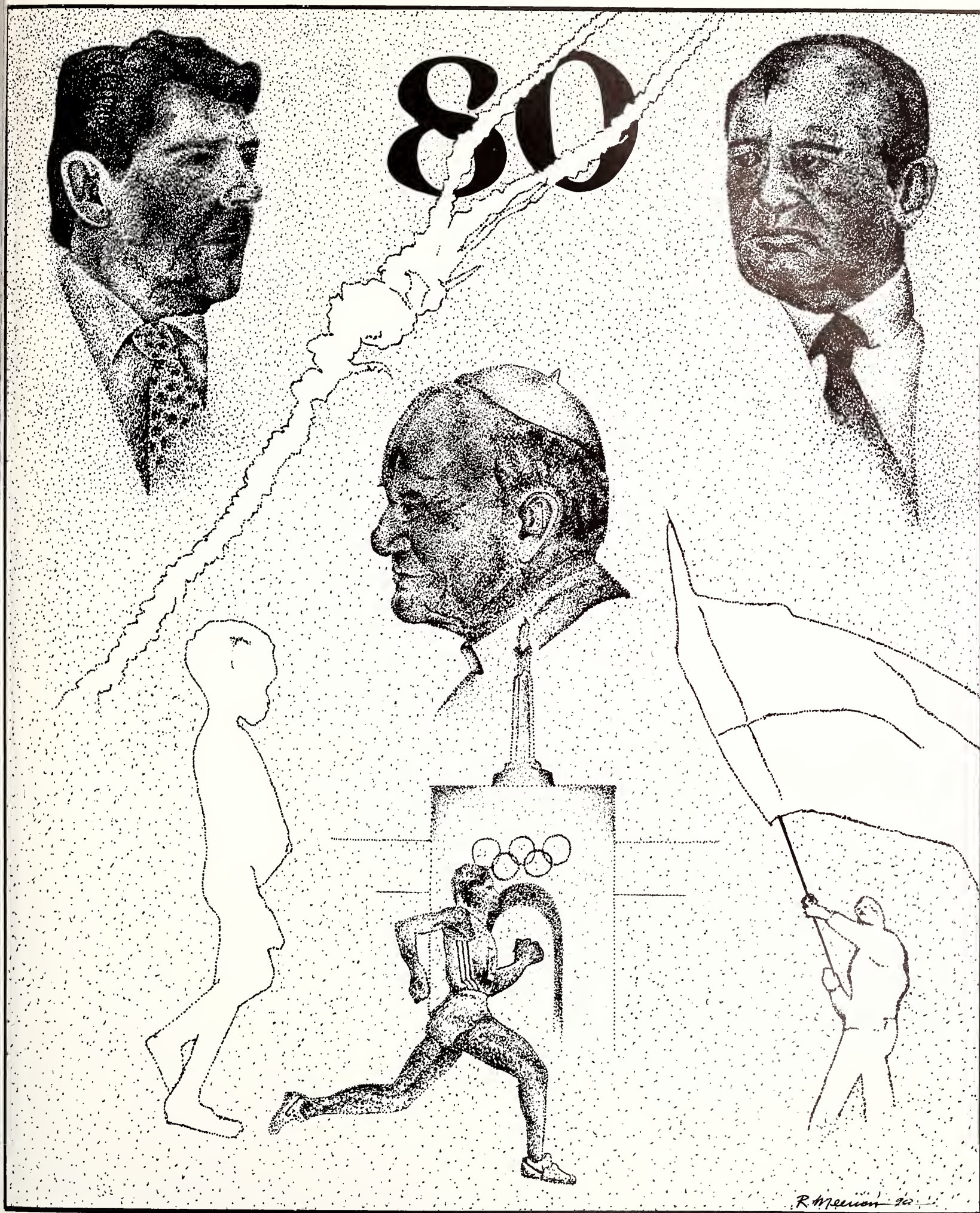
Radical world change happened so fast and so unexpectedly that the new delivered surprises every night. This was the last major change of the '80s, the transition from an industrial society to an informational one. Daily happenings in Siberia could be obtained with just the flick of a switch. No longer was mass production the key but rather technology and information.

In the '80s, a generation stressed for time and success, had a hard time just keeping on top of the latest developments.

A time of radical change, new inventions, new hopes and dreams, the '80s.

by Susanne Schmeling

♦ Illustration by Randy Meerian



McCain

E V E N T S

COMPILED BY THE ROYAL PURPLE STAFF



Internationally acclaimed performers took stage at McCain Auditorium and brought music, drama and adventure onto campus. Performances included young and old audiences with shows such as Raggedy Ann and Andy from the Children's Theatre Company to the Kronos Quartet, known for its innovative style of performing classical music. The entertainment enriched the lives of those students who seized the opportunity.



◆ Judith Jamison brought her 10-member dance team, the Jamison Project, to McCain in October. She formerly danced with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

JAMISON OFFERS PERSPECTIVES

COMPANY DAZZLES STAGE

"McCain Auditorium is a nice place. The people at K-State are nice people," Judith Jamison told her company.

Jamison had been to Manhattan before with the Alvin Ailey Dance Company. The members of her new company told her nice can mean a lot of things. When the company arrived to McCain, the dancers said, "This is a nice place."

Jamison had a great ca-

reer as a dancer, actress and choreographer and was the director of the United States' hottest new dance company, The Jamison Project.

Jamison was known to many McCain patrons for her physical power and grace as a dancer with Ailey. When dancing at McCain, she covered the width of the stage in two leaps.

Jamison had danced in Europe as well as the United States. She danced

with Mikhail Baryshnikov, Alexander Godunov and Gregory Hines.

Jamison also performed with the American Dance Theater, followed by two years on Broadway.

Philadelphia, where Jamison grew up, provided her rehearsal space. Jamison made many friends throughout her career.

Every time Jamison is asked how she developed such a strong cadre of dancers, or found rehearsal

space, or managed to get eight months worth of bookings for a start-up company, her answer was, "Friends helped me put the company together."

Jamison bubbled when asked what a student should look for when watching her dance company. Jamison said, "You don't have to know if it's modern dance, ballet, or post-modern. Just open yourself and get another perspective on life."

WIND IN THE WILLOWS

FABLE TOUCHES HEART

The Wind in the Willows" is one of three great masterpieces of imaginative fiction to come out of England during the century from 1860 to 1960 - the other two being, "Alice in Wonderland", and "The Hobbit/Lord of the Rings" cycle. Not coincidentally, all three began as tales told by an adult to a child. The storytellers - Kenneth Grahame, Lewis Carroll, and J.R. Tolkien -

had the intention to entertain and instruct young listeners.

They painted pictures of the fantasy world, where human passions and ideas were revealed in their essential natures. The animals in "The Wind in the Willows" - Toad, Rat, Mole, Badger, Otter and the perpetual ne'er-do-well Weasels - have been analyzed from every angle. They have been said to rep-

resent "political systems," or "philosophical ideologies," or "social classes."

Grahame described himself as a "mid-Victorian," connected with mid-Victorianism - the industrial revolution, the collapse of agricultural society, scientific evolution, and religious doubt.

He took revenge in satire and fantasy and found relief in the world of childhood, the animal fable.

SCULPTURE IN THE AIR

TWO LANGUAGES UNFOLD

The National Theatre of the Deaf, a professional ensemble of deaf and hearing actors, was one of the most highly regarded theatre companies in America. They appeared at McCain

Auditorium Nov. 2.

Distinguished by a unique theatrical style, an NTD drama unfolded in two languages, appealing to all audiences. By combining the spoken word with sign language, the Company

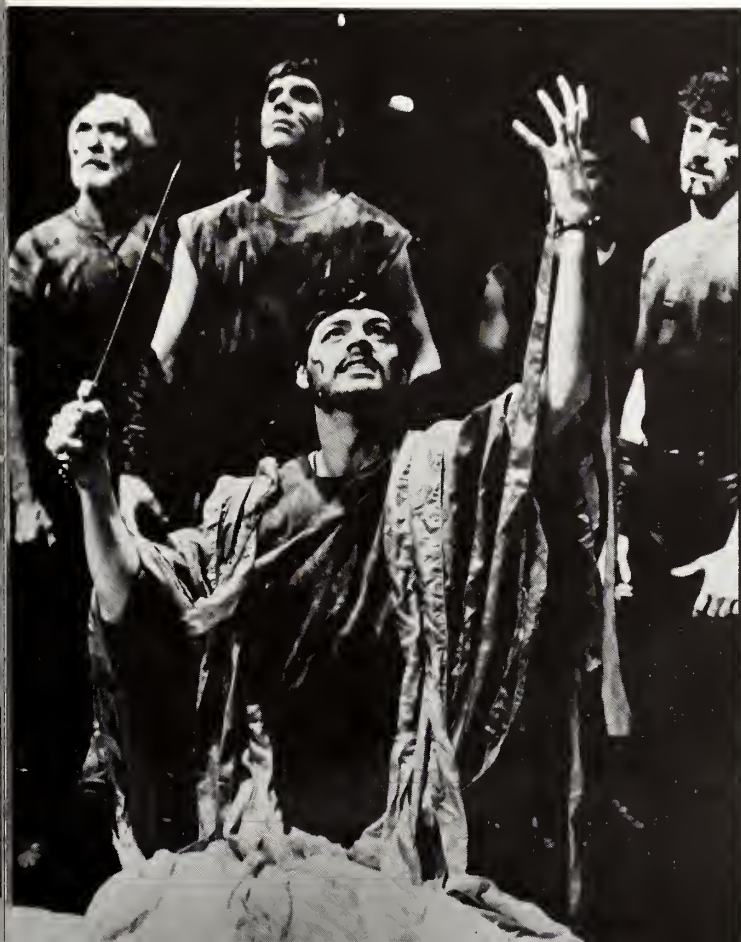
created a new dramatic form which spoke with one rich voice. The beauty and power of this form expanded the boundaries of theatrical expression and made an original contribution to the advancement of professional theatre.

The audiences watched the language create Homer's epic tale, "The Odyssey", in the air and found a suddenly sharper, clearer understanding of the spoken word.

The actor's whole body became a word, a thought, an emotion - sculpture in the air.

Throughout its 22-year history, the NTD had received critical acclaim for its adaptations of the classics - Chekhov, Voltaire, Moliere, and Puccini - as well as for original works created by the Company.

♦ *The National Theatre of the Deaf performs Homer's classic play, The Odyssey. (Photo by McCain Press Releases)*



TWAIN'S

BIG RIVER

In the style of Mark Twain, the opening scene of "Big River" contained a sign visible to the audience.

It read, "NOTICE: persons attempting to find a motive in this narrative will be prosecuted; persons attempting to find a moral will be banished; persons attempting to find a plot in it will be shot. By order of the author, Mark Twain."

But this sign was misleading at best, because the narrative did have a motive. It did have a moral, and it definitely had a plot.

The storyline was excellent. It was adapted from Twain's novel The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn.

The production opened at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre in New York, April 25, 1985. Since then, it boasted seven Tony awards and three other nominations.

The performances were outstanding. Pap Finn, Huck's father, and Jim, the runaway slave, were two favorites.

Considering the limitations of a traveling show, the scenery was fabulous. A motorized raft was used to give the effect of river travel. The elaborate costuming was also exceptional.

McCain

E V E N T S

CONTEMPORARY QUARTET

C

hallenging conventions and pushing existing boundaries seemed to be goals for the Kronos Quartet, contemporary chamber musicians. The performance on Friday, Feb. 2 proved that taking creative risks could be rewarding.

The traditional stereotype of a string quartet

concert was that of musicians, resplendent in tuxedos and evening gowns, performing the works of long-dead composers. The Kronos Quartet had no qualms about setting its agenda for a performance.

From the moment the quartet took the stage, it was obvious that the program for the evening would not follow a traditional path. Kronos shunned formal wear for high fashion Italian suits and Spandex tights.

The foursome had made a name for itself by such rejection of staid images. This complemented the style of music the group played.

If the performers conveyed a less formal atmosphere the audience was freed from standard expectations. All of this worked on Kronos' behalf because the group definitely did not perform standard music.

The Kronos Quartet seemingly had only one rule regarding musical selections-- the pieces must be from the 20th century. Stylistically, the musicians did not pigeonhole themselves.

The quartet touched upon African, Eastern European rhythm and blues, jazz and rock music for sources of inspiration. The performance revealed the performers to be adept in any style attempted.

The evening's program was split in halves. The first half was a collection of short works by a number of composers. The second half was a performance of a major work by avant-garde composer Steve Reich, written especially for Kronos.

♦ *The Kronos Quartet performs their innovative blend of classical and contemporary music, including pieces from Charles Ives to Jimi Hendrix. The ensemble, dubbed "classical music's fab four" by Rolling Stone magazine, played McCain in February. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)*





BRIAN BEDFORD SHARPENS

SHAKESPEARE

The personalities of William Shakespeare's characters came to life as Brian Bedford held command of the McCain stage and audience in "The Lunatic, the Lover and the Poet."

Even someone with no previous knowledge of Shakespeare would have enjoyed this performance. While it was easy to tell that Bedford's voice was tired, his spirit and enthusiastic acting were full of verve and power.

His explanation of

Shakespeare's life from his humble beginnings in the small town of Stratford-upon-Avon and marriage at 18, to the writing of at least 37 plays was spellbinding.

It was illustrated just how Shakespeare could express an idea both grievously and colorfully. In Bedford's gripping, emotional rendition of King Lear, Shakespeare described a daughter's ingratitude toward her father as "sharper than a serpent's tooth."

♦ Tony award winner Brian Bedford brought Shakespeare, the man, to life with his show, "The Lunatic, the Lover, and the Poet." He had also appeared in "Cheers" and "Murder, She Wrote." (Photo by McCain Press Releases)

POTPOURRI PRODUCTION

ENSEMBLE FRESHENS UP MUSIC

Since 1957, the New York Chamber Soloists have been acclaimed as an outstanding ensemble of distinguished virtuosi performing a widely diverse repertoire in creatively programmed concerts.

A nine-member ensemble of voices, strings, winds and keyboard — increasing to as many as 20 with the

addition of guest artists — the Chamber Soloists had the flexibility to offer many works seldom heard due to the unusual combination of performing forces for which they have been written.

With more than 250 works in their repertoire, the Chamber Soloists made a valuable contribution to this country's musical life and helped to stimulate the

ever expanding audience for chamber music.

The New York Chamber Soloists' frequent appearances in the capitals of Europe have included the State Department tours, a private concert for the Prince and Princess of Monaco, and performances at the international festivals of Prague, Warsaw, Bucharest and Dubrovnik.

Tours in the Orient have taken the Chamber Soloists to Japan, Taiwan, Korea and the Philippines.

The Chamber Soloists' activities ranged from performing 10 to 15 different programs in a three-week period to conducting chamber music workshops and master classes for talented participants from around the country.

SPIRITED MUSICAL

SPARKLING PRODUCTION

Actress Patrice Munsel appeared in the 1989-1990 National Tour of the Broadway musical "Mame" Nov. 10.

"Mame" begins in the 1920s when Mame's nephew, Patrick, is delivered

into her care during one of her celebrity-thronged cocktail parties. The musical follows their light-hearted escapades.

Munsel was one of America's leading stars of stage, screen and televi-

sion. She has had an illustrious career since she exploded on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera in New York as the youngest person to ever sing a leading role in a world renowned company.

She starred in her own TV series on ABC and invaded Broadway with record breaking performances in "The Merry Widow." Recently she toured as star of "A Little Night Music".

LANDON

LECTURES

BY THE ROYAL PURPLE STAFF

F

ew opportunities are provided for college students to meet and ask questions of the people who truly know their way through the red tape that restricts the individuals of today.

Such opportunities were provided through the Landon Lecture Series that is carried on in the memory of Alf Landon. Each of the speaker's, though from different areas of society at large, all stressed the common factor of understanding the world community around us.



JOINT CHIEF OF STAFFS

GENERAL COLIN POWELL

November 8, 1989

As the nation's highest ranking military officer, General Colin Powell delivered the 83rd Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium.

Focusing on the international changes occurring around the world, Powell acknowledged the work of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"Nowhere is the future more exciting than on the international scene as we watch the historic changes in the nation that has been our chief adversary for over 40 years: the Soviet Union," Powell said.

In referring to the turnov-

ers occurring in the Soviet Union, Powell said it was similar to letting the genie out of the bottle with little chance that it will return.

Powell said the changes occurring in the Soviet Union have opened doors for the voices of the citizens in other Eastern Bloc countries.

"It is not yet clear how far the Soviets can go. This will not eliminate super power strategy," Powell said. "Our success, freedom, free market economies, our values, human rights are what the rest of the world are yearning for."

The Communist ideology has failed and is on its deathbed, according to Powell.

◆ General Colin Powell talks with President Jon Wefald. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

ISRAELI PARLIAMENT MEMBER
ABBA EBAN

January 29, 1990

Addressing a gathering of around 1,000 Abba Eban, Israeli Parliament member, presented the blight of his nation. Delving into the past history of the nation-state, Eban claimed that the right of the governed to grant power to the government still empowered the forces of this world.

"Right now, we face the crisis of knowing exactly

► *Abba Eban, Israeli Parliament member, discusses American policy toward Israel in a press conference. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)*

what makes the nation-state vital, and the lesson is this: You cannot have a multinational structure except on the basis of consent and equality," Eban said.

If the Soviet Union cannot rule Estonia and Lithuania without their consent why does anyone think that Israel has the right to rule another nation? This was a question posed by Eban.

Eban stressed that these are conditions that must shortly yield to an agreement based on consent and

equality.

"I guess it all really comes back to this country. It comes back to the fact that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed," Eban said.

"And this Jeffersonian statement now resonates throughout history, and this is the most awe inspiring relevance, that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed stated in 1776. Yet this is the central theme in the year of 1990."

From this statement, Eban questioned that relevance of how can society replace this structure by one which is not dominated by consent and equality.

When the rights of the Jewish people to inhabit their homeland were recognized, they were inspired on to other victories on the battle field as well. In other words, Eban thought there was a brief shining moment of international grace which enabled the Jewish people to emerge into its new condition.

U.S. SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE
CLAYTON YEUTTER

October 3, 1989



Talking mostly to students, Clayton Yeutter, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, encouraged that one must always look ahead not behind.

Speaking to a crowd of about 1,800, Yeutter opened as the first Landon Lecturer in the series.

"The future for agriculture and all college graduates is generally very bright today," Yeutter said.

"You must prepare yourselves to live in a world that's different than that of your parents and grandparents. If you're prepared to be a courageous risk-taker, you should have a very productive and creative career."

Yeutter stressed the future, encouraging students

to be ambitious.

He used examples from his primary area of knowledge — agriculture — to show what could be accomplished with setting and achieving goals.

More advanced agricultural production, should be based on research and technology in the future. This will be necessary to meet the world population's food needs as its rapid growth continues.

Yeutter challenged students to take part in agriculture.

"We must say, as we look toward (population increases), 'Can we play in the international agricultural ballpark? Can we find a significant role in international agriculture?'" Yeutter said. He answered his questions.

"We can do so. We must do so. And we will do so."

◆ *Secretary of Agriculture, Clayton Yeutter, challenges students to meet the future. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)*

UP BEAT BESTYLE

Regional alternate music groups perform frequently in Manhattan

Students began the year with a fresh sound at the Welcome Back Concert, befitting a growing interest in alternative music.

The concert featured the Rainmakers and Lawrence's Homestead Grays and That Statue Moved from Wichita.

The increase in regional bands went beyond those mentioned. Groups such as the Moving Van Goughs, Roach Factory, and the Varicose Brain Experience were only three in a growing list of groups.

The student radio station, KSDB 91.9 FM, attracted a large listening audience with New Album

Rock programs. These shifts featured both nationally-known alternative music bands such as The Alarm and U2, as well as regional performers.

"I think the alternative music scene in Manhattan is thriving," said Rod Gillespie, graduate in journalism and mass communications and a regular announcer on DB92. "We don't have to take a backseat to Lawrence anymore."

The interest in alternative music sparked the continuation of the Opus Band Competition, and alternative music nights at many Aggieville bars and the Laramee Plaza.

Perry Streit, manager of Baystreet, said the bar's alternative music night drew a larger crowd than any other week night.

Lead singer of the Rainmakers, Bob Walkenhorst, cited several reasons for the success of his music.

"I think people who like our music like the group of songs," Walkenhorst said. "(They like) the fact that there's variety and there's different emotions. It can go from one extreme to another in two or three songs."

by Richard Jones

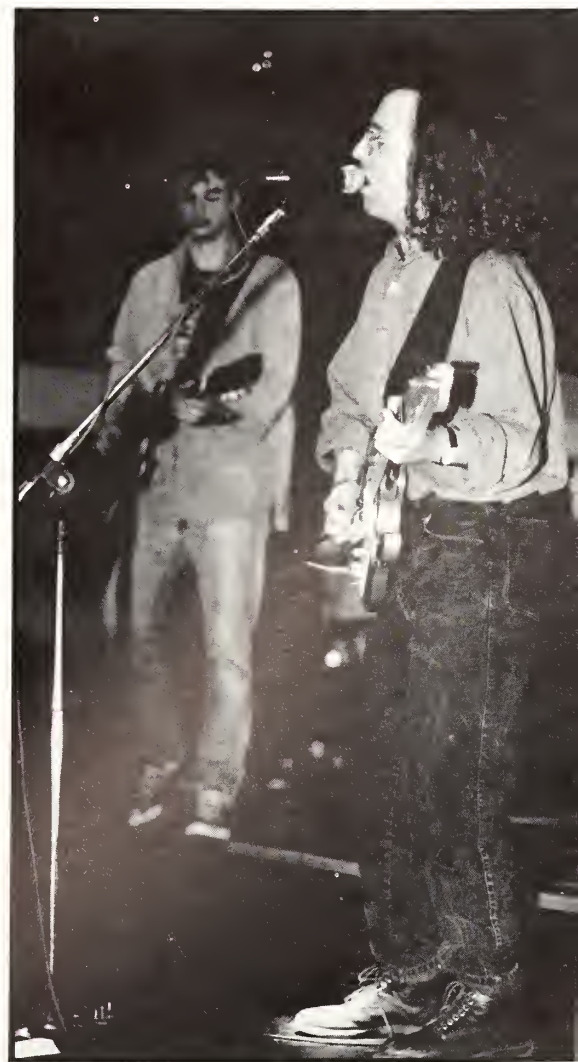
◆ *Fans of Roach Factory jam to the band's tunes. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)*





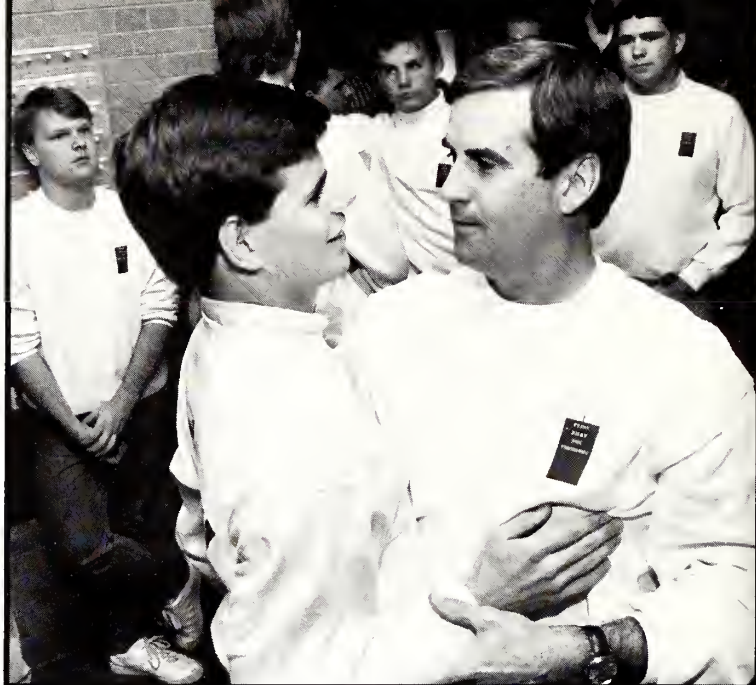
◆ *Roach Factory is a local band that has a great following among young Manhattanites and some K-Staters. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)*

◆ *Chris Maxwell is the lead singer of a four-man band from Little Rock, Ark., called the Gunbunnies. They played at Baystreet March 5 on a promotional tour for their album, "Paw Paw Patch." (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)*



◆ Clint Riley, senior in chemical science, gets a hug from his father, Bill, at the FarmHouse fraternity after losing the student body presidential race. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

◆ Todd Johnson, senior in agronomy, celebrates with friends after receiving word that he is in the run-off election for student body president. (Photo by Brad Camp)



VOTES RUN CLOSE

Todd Johnson edged out Clint Riley in November for the office of the student body president.

For the third consecutive year, the battle for student body president went two rounds. Candidates Todd Johnson, senior in agronomy, and Clint Riley, senior in chemical science, battled it out an extra week.

In the final count, students voted to keep Johnson, formerly the Student Senate chairman, on top by a narrow 52 vote margin. Johnson had a total of 1,294 votes to edge out Riley, who had 1,242.

Johnson and Riley opposed each other on almost every issue. An open debate was held in Putnam Hall the night before the election, and students also got the chance to listen to the candidates during an open

forum in the K-State Union Courtyard.

Johnson attacked Riley's plan to use only the existing 20-member Student Senate committee and K-State's chapter of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) for lobbying ventures.

Johnson planned to form a new lobbying committee to go to the state Legislature; he said he didn't think K-State could rely on the regents' old lobbying system to solve all the University's problems.

Riley argued the issue by stating that a new lobbying team would be ineffective.

Other hot topics of the election included campus safety and Farrell Library. Johnson and Riley agreed

that funding for Farrell should be top priority.

After the run-off results were announced, a relieved Johnson said all his extra campaigning made the difference. By February he could also see a difference in the campus brought on by his administration.

"I think we've made great strides in setting the stage for improving Farrell Library," Johnson said. "We've also had a major increase in donations from alumni specifically for the library."

Talk about campus safety wasn't well received during the campaign.

"People thought we (Student Senate) wouldn't get anything done about safety

on campus. But this year we took a pro-active force to improve lighting on campus streets and drives," Johnson said. "I established a campus-wide task force to work on these problems."

Johnson continued to lobby for the Margin of Excellence and support of higher education in the state Legislature. He formed the first-ever student lobbying team, comprised of six people ranging from freshmen to seniors.

by Audra Dietz

♦ After Student Body President candidate Tom Jones, right, made a joke, fellow candidates Clint Riley, Ira Bolden and Todd Johnson laugh during the candidates' debate that more than 150 people attended. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



CANCER DEALS BLOW

Pat Walleck may have lost a leg to cancer, but not his passion for music – and life.

Bent over the neck of his Fender Stratocaster guitar, Pat Walleck raced his fingers across the six strings as if trying to strike the fretboard aflame. Though no smoke rose, the room ignited with the bluesy wails of Arlene.

Arlene— that's his guitar, named for Garfield's girlfriend in the comic strip.

"B.B. King named his guitar Lucille, and I needed a name for mine," said Walleck, sophomore in business, citing one of his top musical influences. Walleck's love of music began in childhood, and he acquired his first guitar at age 16.

"I had my choice of getting my car and having my parents pay for the insurance, or having them get me a guitar and starting that," he said.

Figuring his friends could handle the driving duties, Walleck opted for the instrument he'd longed for since grade school.

Yet his sophomore year also dealt him a reeling blow. He spent the first semester with a pain in his left leg, his doctor maintained it was a sprained knee. The problem persisted and in January 1984, Walleck went to the Univer-

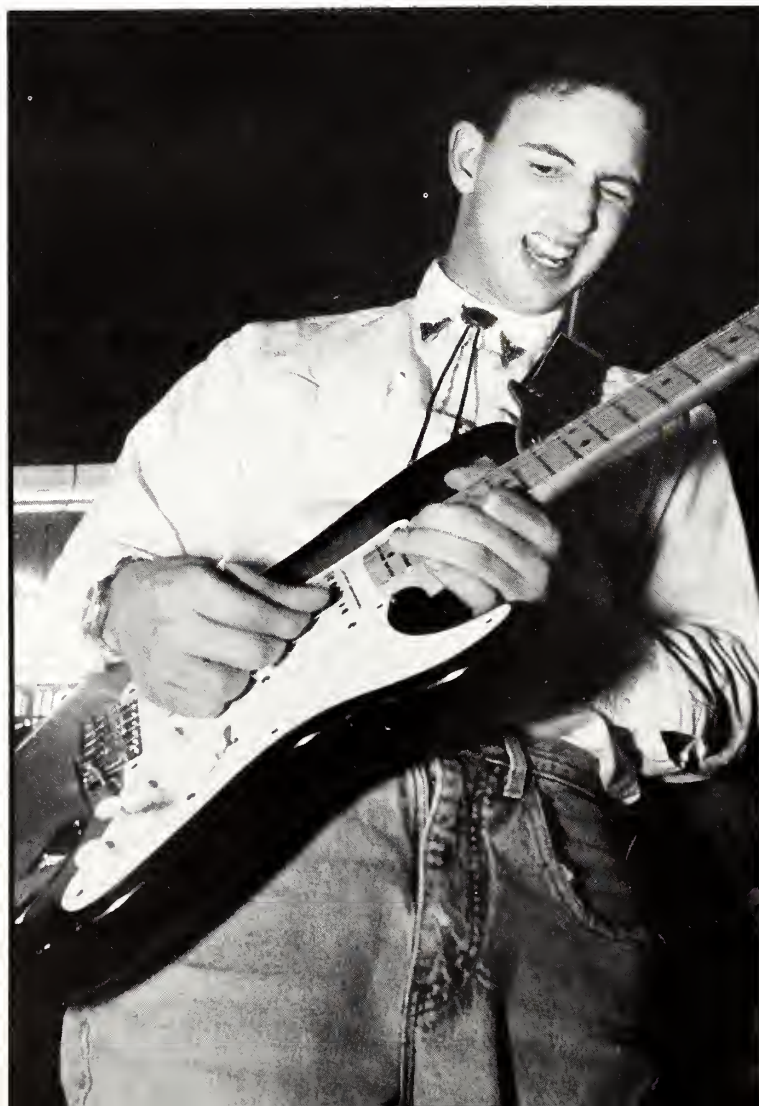
sity of Kansas Med Center. There they diagnosed a tumor on his knee as osteogenic sarcoma, a form of cancer. He started chemotherapy a few weeks later, and shortly thereafter came the surgery.

"In my case, the tumor was too close to the main artery that runs through the leg. They didn't want to take any chances, so basically, when I went into surgery, I didn't know whether I was going to have my leg or not," he said.

He lost the leg. The doctors amputated at the knee; Walleck continued the chemotherapy for another year and a half as a precaution against the cancer returning. The treatment kept him out of high school more than usual, yet altered his social life most.

"Because I had all these drugs in me, of course, I had

♦ *Walleck prepares his guitar for a gig with the Barnburners. The band performed at The Office, a bar in Wamego in October. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*



♦ *Jamming on his guitar, Pat Walleck lets go on a riff. The Barnburners rocked a costumed crowd at Kite's on Halloween. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*



pale skin and no hair and you name it. I just kind of stood out," he said.

Also, alcohol quickly dehydrated him, and he found it hard to go to parties without having a beer like everyone else.

"I found a little niche," he said. "I'd grab an empty beer can and act like I was drinking—my own little decoy."

In the five years since Walleck's surgery, the cancer has never returned; however, his condition was termed "terminal remission" in case it did.

"The doctors will never say 'you're actually cured,' which bugs my mom but it doesn't bother me," Walleck said. "I realize that if they did, then something popped up later, I'd probably be a

rich person."

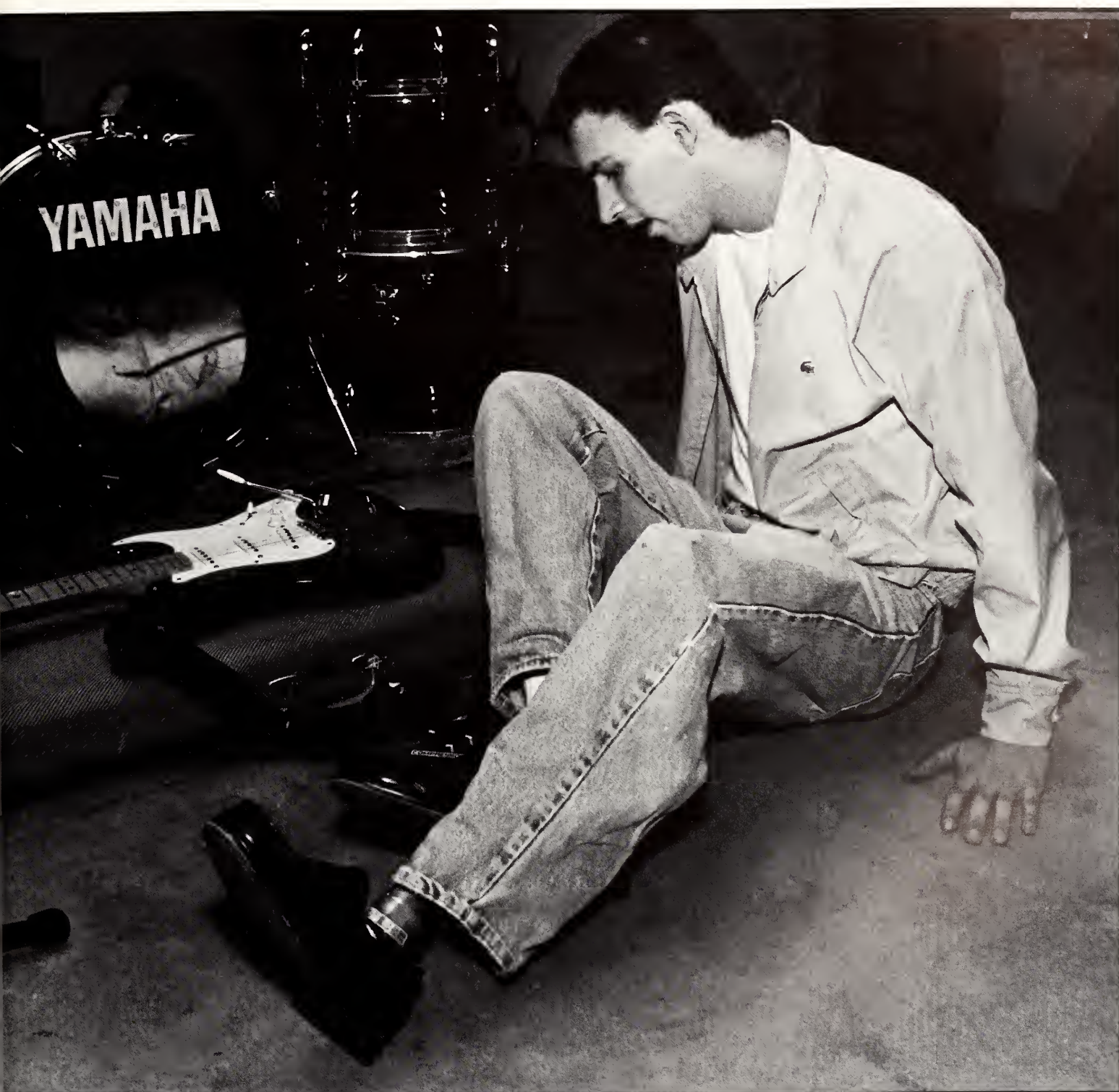
Although Walleck became serious about music during his bout with cancer, he didn't believe that his interest was a direct effect of dealing with the illness. In the hospital he used music to fill the time and isolation; his tape collection grew from 10 to 280 cassettes. Calling himself a "tape maniac," he said

they were a part of his life he'd never give away.

"It really wasn't blues music until my sophomore year, when I did get into the cancer," he said. "It wasn't an interaction, it was more of a parallel of the timing."

Given the chance to play guitar with any band, Walleck would choose the Rolling Stones. Most of his in-

Continued on page 82



DEALS BLOW



Continued from page 81
fluences were the roots of blues and rock 'n' roll, such as B. B. King, Albert Collins, and Lonnie Mack. More contemporary favorites included Eric Clapton, George Thorogood and Stevie Ray Vaughan.

"Vaughan is probably my second favorite because he takes all the old blues and puts them into something totally new, at least, a new style," he said.

♦ *Walleck relaxes after improvising a song on his guitar. Rather than adhere to sheet music, he preferred to work music out by ear. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

Walleck's early exposure to blues stayed with him as he grew up. Rather than conform to what his peers listened to, he wanted them to hear something new.

"I was always listening to Chuck Berry and stuff since I was 4 or 5, just because that's all my dad used to listen to," he said. "As I got older, in high school, I thought I could show people how great this music was instead of the usual Top 40 stuff."

Walleck put his first band together in high school. He rated it "fairly awful." It played only school

talent shows and church carnivals, practicing more often than they performed.

His first club gig was at the Roxy in Kansas City where he jammed with Oliver Riley and the Blues Notions. In Manhattan, he entertained the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house on occasion, and played a few evenings at the Hibachi Hut.

His young career hit a high point in early 1989. His band, the Barnburners, performed at "Jam Night" at Brothers Tavern, where amateur musicians had a chance to strut their stuff. Bass player Rod Mikinski



who used to play with the group Kansas, asked Walleck to stick around to meet "a few friends" after they finished their set. The friends turned out to be members of Eddie Money's backup band, who were in town with Money to play a concert at Bramlage Coliseum.

"That was the most fun I've ever had playing live," Walleck said. "I got to lead the band. They would look at me and ask, 'What do you want to play next?'"

Walleck said he plays the music he does because he enjoys it.

"I know from playing in

front of people that the crowd enjoys it; it's not something they hear every day," Walleck said.

Covering popular radio tunes offered him no challenge or fulfillment. He believed that his audiences preferred a change of pace.

"Some of the people who don't really know music would enjoy the show (of pop songs)," he said. "But the people who know a little bit about music would say 'I just heard this on the way over in the car.' It keeps people a little more interested when they don't really know what it's going to be about."

When performing, he

◆ *During their Halloween gig at Kite's, Walleck joins his bassist, Rod Mikinski in an electrifying performance. For the past year and a half, the Barnburners had played together around the Manhattan area. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

aimed for a medium between people with vast musical knowledge and those who simply listen to what's playing.

An uncle tried to interest Walleck in jazz when he first picked up the guitar, but at first, he only heard jumbled noise. Later, the intricacy of the music gradually began to fascinate him.

"If you sit down, listen, and hear it, you can hear all these little things going along," he said. "That's what's turned me on to music so much—the fact that it's one thin tape or record playing a whole bunch of things."

But, as passionate as he was about being an original musician, Walleck did not want to pursue it as profession. His ideal lifestyle was to hold down a nine-to-five job while playing with a bar band on the weekends.

"It's going to have to approach me," he said. "I'm not going to go out of my way; I'm not going to go to L.A. and starve."

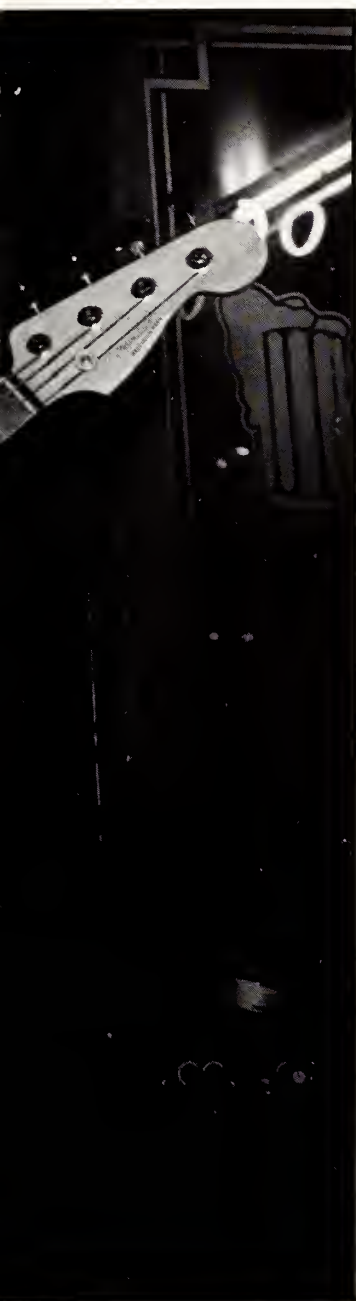
Living with cancer gave Walleck that credo against wasting time, but not a bitter attitude. He nicknamed his graphite leg "the Terminator," and stopped using his crutches two years after the surgery. Most of the time he can joke about it, he said, until strangers put limitations on him.

"If I want to do something, people who don't know me either won't give me the chance because they don't think I can do it, or they're afraid I might hurt myself," Walleck said.

That's the only problem he had difficulty with. Otherwise, Walleck saw life as a progression, not a time to look back.

by Erin Perry

◆ *Submerged in the familiar surroundings of his home, Walleck spends time sharpening up on his playing. Since the age of 16, his passion for music has been a driving force in his life. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*



◆ Bonnie Blume, sophomore in architecture, throws a clay closed form bowl on the wheel during her Ceramics I class, held at West Stadium. Many of the art studios are located in the old building. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



Academics

The common thread of knowledge united classes from English Composition to Scuba Diving.

Unique professors spiced up lectures. Michael Finnegan's anthropological adventures were likened to Indiana Jones while Hermann Donnert's purple wardrobe contrasted his international expertise in nuclear engineering.

A surprising twist was the inadequacy of Farrell Library.

NOT WHAT
U.
EXPECTED



◆ A student begins a clay bowl on the wheel, one of a variety of forms that could be done in the class. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



Board of Regents determines University's and students' future

The future of Kansas college students rested in the hands of eight men and one woman — the Board of Regents.

The Board governed operations at the seven regent schools: Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University, Kansas College of Technology, Pittsburg State University, University of Kansas, Wichita State University and Kansas State University.

Nominated by the governor for a four-year term, the regents met monthly during the academic year under director Stanley Koplik to discuss school facilities, policies and

procedures, and academic and fiscal affairs.

Many channels of input informed the Board of concerns at each university. Twice yearly, regents visited campuses on a rotational basis for individual contact with each university. K-State hosted the board this fall.

Each school sent one representative to a variety of groups that directly kept the board in touch with its conditions. Those groups were the Councils of Presidents, Chief Academic Officers, Chief Business Officers, and Faculty Senate Presidents, plus the Student Advisory Committee, composed

of student body presidents.

With an eye to Kansas' future, the Board of Regents Honors Academy invited top high school students to take college-credit courses at state schools at no charge for four weeks in the summer. When the academy came to K-State in 1988, students took Foundations of Western Thought plus one of six related seminars from humanities, social-behavioral sciences or natural sciences.

"The backbone of the regent system is cultivating the state's human resources," Koplik said.

Regents implemented the Margin of

PRESIDENT

JON WEFALD

At a time when enrollment had been spiraling downward for six years and showed no signs of stopping, Jon Wefald stepped into the president's shoes to kick the University in the right direction.

"When I came, people were concerned about enrollment; it was on everybody's minds. I knew coming in that there would be challenges that would have to be overcome," Wefald said. And challenges there were.

Wefald faced a loss of morale in faculty and staff because students were staying away from Kansas State, and faculty salaries had not gone up in six or seven years.

Wefald said he viewed the situation the University was in as an exciting opportunity.

"I think I have a capacity for solving problems that look like they're tough," Wefald said. "Many people want to set up committees when it's time to roll up your sleeves and think creatively and imaginatively and never give up."

Enrollment sky rocketed approximately 1,000 students each year and in the fall hit an all time high of over 21,000. With the increasing number of students calling K-State home, new problems cropped up. Where would all these new students go?

Wefald said the University could hold approximately 22,500 students, and this limit would be reached in the next couple of years. During the year he pushed for qualified admissions to alleviate the problem of overcrowding and attract better students.

But K-State was already attracting better students, ac-

cording to Wefald. Twenty percent of all the valedictorians and salutatorians in the state came to K-State — more than any other school in Kansas.

"I think what we've done in the last three and a half years is revitalize the image of the University throughout the state and nation which has enhanced faculty morale," Wefald said. "It has also boosted the number of students coming to K-State."

Wefald said people were thinking about where the University was going and how to get there.

With a new football coach and staff, Wefald was excited about the direction the football team was headed.

"We've got the athletic department going in the right direction with the new athletic director and football coach," Wefald said. "We will have a winning football team within four or five years — no doubt about it."

Even with all these things on the upward swing, there were still challenges to overcome. Wefald said there was a need

for more operating funds for academic equipment, computers and maintenance.

The decline of agriculture had also affected K-State and all land grant universities.

In spite of the never-ending problems, Wefald kept a positive attitude. He said you must always think positively and never give up.

As the University moved into the '90s, Wefald was excited about the possibilities for K-State.

by Susan Hilt

Marital Status: Married

Children: Two

Education: Bachelor's degree in history and political science from Pacific Lutheran University, master's from Washington State University, Ph.D. from University of Michigan.

Hobbies: Softball, touch football, reading American history and newspapers.

Excellence in 1986, a three-year plan to bolster key programs and recharge faculty salaries. The improvements were specialized toward each school's needs.

In April 1989, the board approved a 6 percent increase in resident tuition, 10 percent for out-of-state students, plus added a \$15 admissions fee for the first time. The changes would go into effect for the 1990-91 school year. The board also advocated qualified admissions for state schools. Koplik said that open admissions were obsolete and harming Kansas.

"The argument for qualified admissions is becoming apparent," he said in a letter to the Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

by Erin Perry

Board of Regents



FRONT ROW: Norman Jeter, Richard Dodderidge, Robert Creighton, Charles Hostetter. **SECOND ROW:** Jack Sampson, Linwood Sexton, Shirley Palmer, Donald Slawson, Richard Senecal, Stan Koplik.

ADMINISTRATION

PROVOST JAMES COFFMAN

Shedding the University's stereotype as "Silo Tech," the administration continued the metamorphosis that began with President Jon Wefald's arrival.

"We don't want to become a different place," Provost James Coffman said. "We want to become a contemporary place."

Contemporary, however, did not mean without agriculture.

"The state depends on agriculture," Coffman said. "It has vested that responsibility in K-State."

After 125 years of maintaining agriculture education and upholding a \$6.2 billion-gross-revenue industry, diminishing the program was not the administration's goal.

"We are progressively integrating agriculture and non-agricultural interests over time," Coffman said. "We are also recognizing that the interests of agriculture and the University at large are inextricably dependent on one another."

Characterizing itself as a comprehensive university, K-State's education and student body were diverse.

As enrollment of non-traditional, minority and single-parent students grew, designing programs became a top priority for the administration.

The University maintained an extensive outreach program, teaching undergraduate courses off campus, at places such as Fort Riley.

The administration developed a "full scale strategy" to recruit minority high school students by offering scholarships,

according to Coffman.

"In the midst of increasing its size, K-State has sharpened its sense of direction and collectively taken its destiny in its own hands," Coffman said.

While rising enrollment brought additional state-allocated funds to the campus, problems also accompanied the change.

Residence hall space was limited and many students began the fall semester sleeping in lobbies, study rooms and TV rooms as housing proved to be less than adequate. For a change, freshmen lived off campus.

"The limits of housing will place an artificial cap on enrollment," Coffman said. "The growth of the University will slow because of housing restraints."

As residence halls and apartment buildings filled, so did classrooms and lab space.

"We are beginning to learn the limitations and effects of our size," Coffman said.

The possibility of implementing an enrollment cap became a reality in the College of Architecture and Design as the college limited the number of entering freshmen to 225.

Introducing subtle changes to the University, the administration had a single mission in mind, according to Coffman.

"We want to ensure that we provide students with agriculture or other professions and ensure that they have a liberal arts degree."

by Kelly Lev

Marital Status: Married
Children: Three
Education: Bachelor's in veterinary medicine, master's in veterinary medicine and Ph.D. in veterinary medicine from K-State
Hobbies: Riding horses

Administration



Front Row: Thomas Schellhardt, John Fairman, Pat Bosco, Robert Krause, Veryl Switzer, Michael Lynch.



◆ As ambassadors for the University, Darcy Stephenson and Dennis Marstall promote alumni relations and recruit prospective students. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

Ambassadors loyal to University

Selected because of their genuine concern and loyalty to K-State, the 1989 Ambassador duo of Darcy Stephenson and Dennis Marstall was the epitome of the all-around collegiate student.

Announced at the Homecoming football festivities, the pair represented the campus and worked directly with the Student Alumni Board to promote K-State to prospective students and alumni.

The two, chosen from a field of six finalists, went through a rigorous screening process and an interview with a panel of K-State faculty members. The student body then voted during Homecoming week.

"I enjoy telling prospective students about the many opportunities at K-State. I also like talking to alumni and being the link between them and the University. It's not a time factor because I enjoy it so much and I believe in it," said Stephenson, a junior in speech pathology and audiology from Wichita.

Marstall was a sophomore from Manhattan and majoring in political science.

by Margo Keller

◆ Kevin Zwink, sophomore In English, works at Farrell putting books into a new location. Zwink was one of 196 students employed by the library. (Photo by David Mayes)

◆ John Smith, graduate in business administration, transfers information from the microfiche to his notes. Farrell had three million microfiche items. (Photo by David Mayes)



STACKING UP

LIMITED STORAGE

PLAGUES FARRELL LIBRARY

Farrell Library and its inhabitants, 1.14 million books, faced a pressing issue. The dilemma was the overcrowding brought about by lack of space.

Compared to the other Big Eight institutions, K-State's library was the

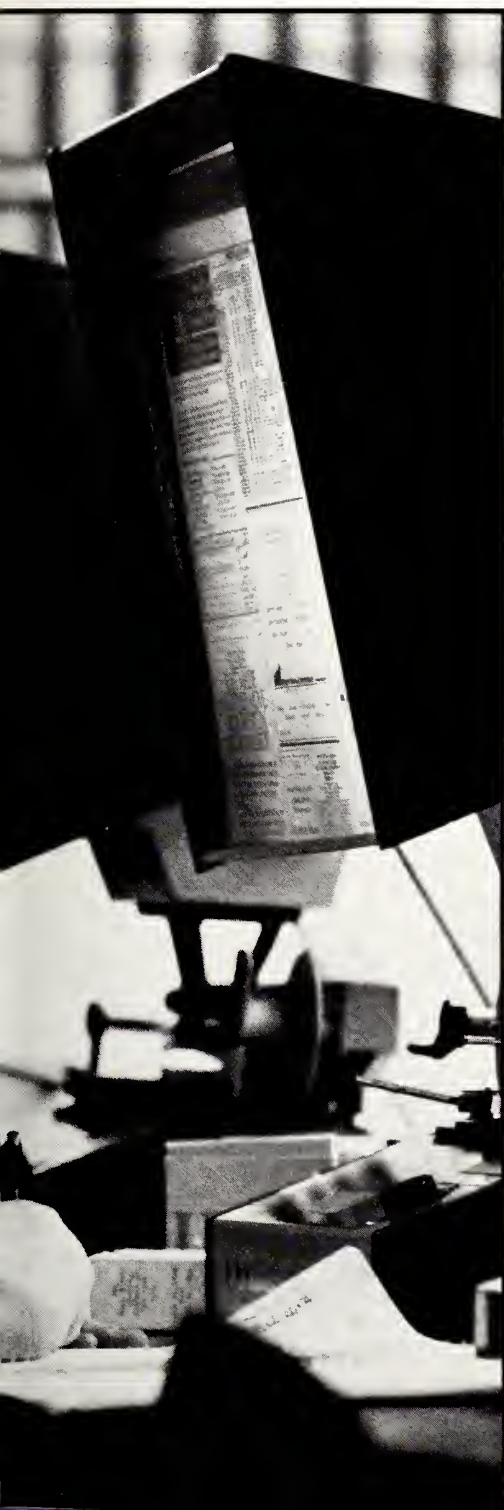
smallest in both size and funding.

In 1986 several hundred volumes of books were transferred to Nichols Hall.

"If those volumes had not been moved to Nichols Hall, life would be impossible in this building," Brice Hobrock, dean of the library, said. "In five more years, we face the problem of being completely out of space."

In addition to the 1.14 million books, 3 million microfiche items, 750,000 government documents and 50,000 audio visual items filled the library close to maximum capacity. Stacks of books were also added to the fourth floor reading room, Hobrock said.

♦ *The ceiling gets some fresh paint from Levi Holland, facilities management, while Trey Box, sophomore in business, and Mindi Brinkley, sophomore in business, help each other with their studies. (Photo by David Mayes)*



Only four percent of the total university budget was allotted to library funding, but in past years several organizations have stepped in to help.

The Students Helping Enhance Library Funding organization was founded two years ago.

"We are in a mobilization stage, right now," said Ray Kowalczewski, sophomore in Biology and president of SHELF. "We need people so we can lobby at the state level and show them that we do care and are concerned about our library. We need to educate students on how to use the library. Some just don't know how to use it, but the library does have a lot to offer."

The organization's objectives were to garner student awareness and enhance state support. A sit-in to gain support and media coverage was scheduled for late February.

Spurs, sophomore honorary, sponsored the second annual "Fiver for Farrell", a money raiser for Farrell. Students who donated five dollars entered a drawing for a chance to win free semester tuition. The money helped purchase a new copier that alleviated the problem of wearing down book bindings after repeated copying.

Spectators donated \$4,324.80 at the 'Cats' Midnight Madness held Oct. 15. This money was split between the Riley County United Way and Farrell.

There were improvements. The first year of the Margin of Excellence provided software for the integrated library system called NOTICS. It replaced the card catalog system, ordered all the books, controlled the circulation and other library functions, Hobrock said.

The main setback was the wait for the computer expansion to take advantage of the advanced mainframe software.

by Margo Keller

AGRICULTURE

DEAN WALTER WOODS

Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, viewed his college as one that stood out and greatly benefited from its reputation.

"Our faculty has wonderful relationships with individuals across Kansas, the United States and the world as well," Woods said. "These people know and understand the problems agriculture is faced with, and they are willing to help."

Woods believed the uniqueness of the university facilities and the reputation of the agriculture program and faculty, both nationally and internationally, contributed to the number of out-of-state students the college attracted.

According to Woods, there was a special involvement among the agriculture faculty with their teaching and advising responsibilities. Woods said the advising in the college stood out as a model to be followed.

"Our college has grown to be very close," Woods said. "There is a real relationship between faculty, administration and students."

The faculty in the College of Agriculture placed strong emphasis on undergraduate teaching and advising. This might have been due to the background everyone shared, the interest in the industry or simply the warm feeling of togetherness that bonded the faculty.

"I became close to my adviser, I knew that I could go in and talk to him about anything, not just school," said Amy Vanfleet, sophomore in animal science and industries.

The College of Agriculture also placed a strong emphasis

on clubs and organizations. Faculty members tried to be involved in the student groups. This gave students the chance to view them as friends before looking at them as instructors.

"The strong emphasis placed on organizations in the college was an excellent source of experience and leadership for the students," Woods said.

The Kansas chapter of the National Block and Bridle Club was the largest active club on campus. Besides the large student membership, a number of faculty were involved. Each year the club elected three faculty advisers to guide the organization and almost all other staff members of the college pitched in for their share of fun and work.

In addition to the Block and Bridle Club, the College of Agriculture had other organizations available for student involvement. Some of these included KSU Horseman's Association, Rodeo Club, Collegiate 4-H, National Agri-Marketing Association and departmental clubs.

"Being an active club member has many advantages," Damon New, junior in agricultural economics, said. "It is the best way to jump in, get involved and meet new friends."

Although the college had received some improvements such as the renovation of Weber Hall, plans were made to improve other areas of the college. Call Hall was under construction most of the year as classrooms were remodeled, and Woods saw the need for new research equipment in the grain science and horticulture agricultural departments.

by Denise Laird

Marital Status: Married

Children: Two

Education: Bachelor's degree in agriculture from Murray State University, Master's from the University of Kentucky, animal nutrition Ph.D. from Oklahoma State University.

Hobbies: Golfing and family time.

Agricultural Economics

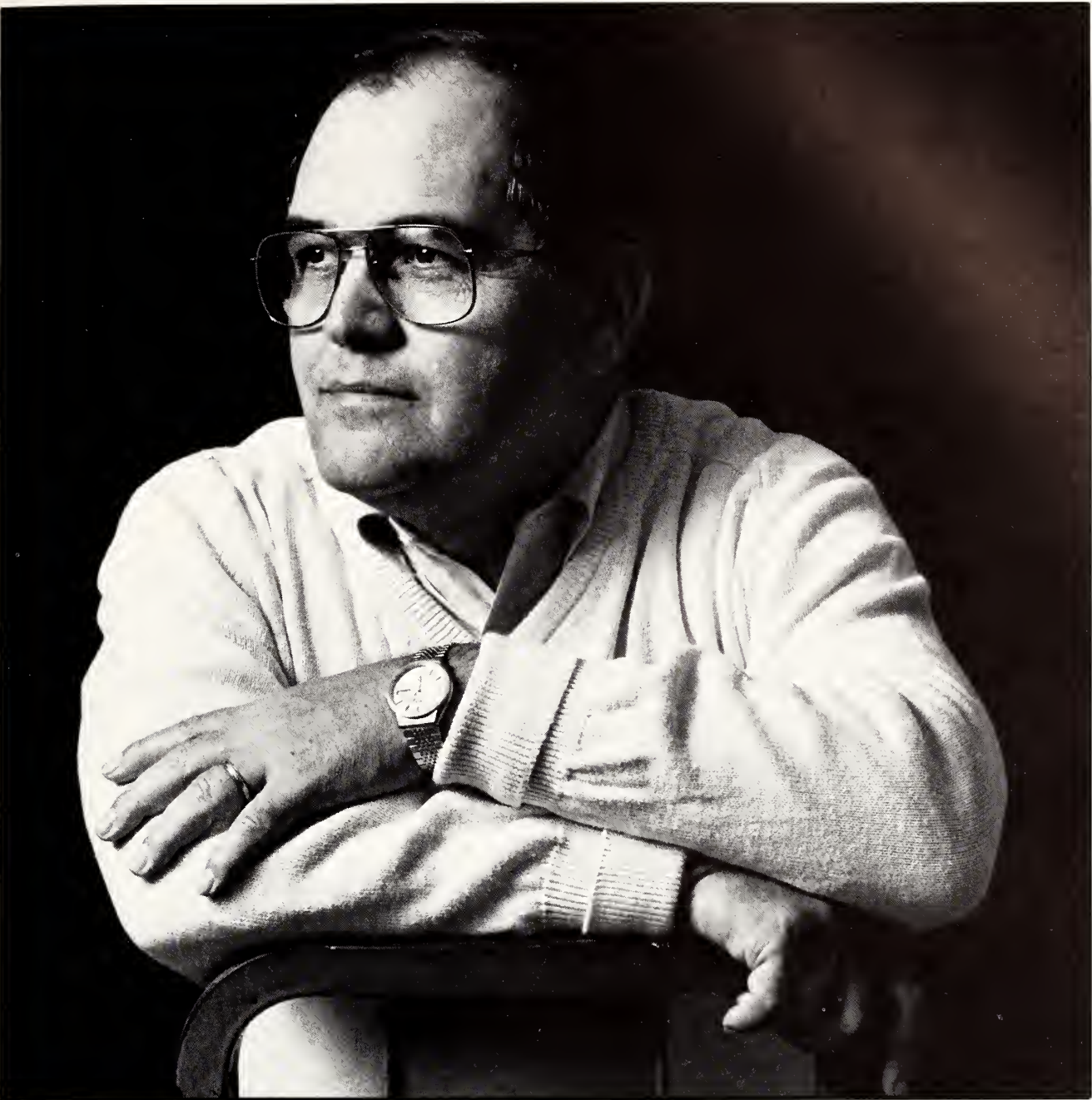


FRONT ROW: Xuemin Tianz, Frank Orazem, Marc Johnson, Orlan Buller, Steven Duncan. **SECOND ROW:** Orlo Sorenson, Ted Schroeder, Bill Tierney, James Mintert, Orlan Grunewald, Andrew Barkley. **BACK ROW:** Robert Burton, Harvey Kiser, Donald Erickson, John Schlender, Allen Featherstone, Bryan Schurle, Arlo Biere.

Animal Sciences and Industry



FRONT ROW: Dave Harmon, Daniel Fung, Frank Cunningham, Ike Jeon, Susan Goetsch, Calvin Drake. **SECOND ROW:** Robert Cochran, Ken Anderson, Michael Dikeman, Leniel Harbers, Robert Schalles, Albert Adams, Linda Martin, Jack Riley. **THIRD ROW:** Scott Smith, Don Kropf, Keith Zoellner, Danny Simms, Melvin Hunt, Miles McKee, John Unruh. **BACK ROW:** Gerry Kuhl, Robert Brandt, Willard Olson, Clifford Spaeth, Duane Acker, Keith Bolsen, T.G. Nagaraja.



Entomology

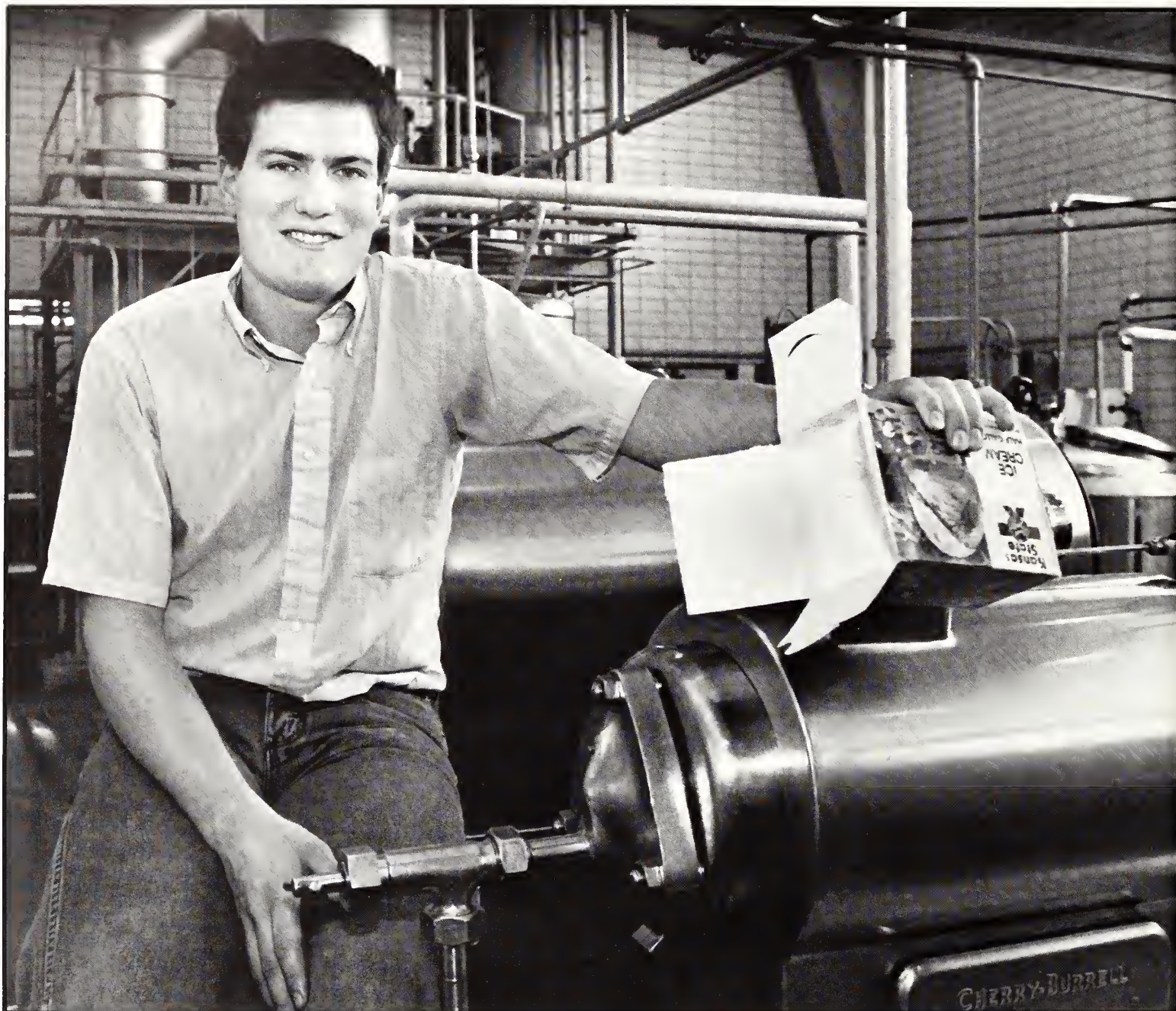


FRONT ROW: Donald Mock, Randell Higgins, Gerald Wilde, Richard Elzinga, Alberto Broce, John Reese, David Margolies. **BACK ROW:** Bill Black, Barry Dover, Jim Nechols, Henry Blocker, William McGaughey, Ralph Howard, Dick Beeman, Paul Flinn, Ted Hopkins, Donald Cress, Ahmed Kadoum.

Forestry



FRONT ROW: Thomas Warner, Reinee Hildebrandt, Wayne Geyer, Ted Cable, James Nighswonger, Kelth Lynch.



◆ Kevin Grow, a research assistant at the dairy processing plant, developed a high-protein, low-lactose ice milk. His six-month project at the processing plant created eight different mixes that were tested for taste and content. (Photo by Mike Venso)

Grain Science and Industry



FRONT ROW: Charles Deyoe, Dale Eustace, Robert Schoeff, Jon Faubion, Ekramul Haque, Robert McElhiney, J. G. Ponte, Rolando Flores. BACK ROW: Chuck Walker, James Balding, Keith Behnke, Elieser Posner, Carol Klopfenstein, Carl Hosney, Kantha Shelke, Polamreddy Reddy, Robert Pudden.

CHILL FACTOR

NEW DAIRY PROJECT OFFERS ALTERNATIVE

AND SCORES WITH TASTE TESTERS

With the increasing demand for nutrition, the nation called on science to improve the quality of their favorite foods: ice cream, for example.

Kevin Grow, graduate in food science, worked on improving the benefits of ice milk for his master's project. Usually, the advantage of ice milk over ice cream was lower fat content, but Grow's project produced the first-ever high-protein, low-lactose variety.

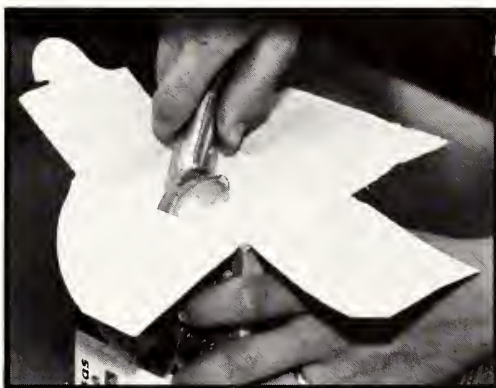
Both Grow and Harold Roberts, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, developed the concept of building a better ice milk.

According to Grow, their variety differed from regular ice milk because of its high protein, which offered more nutrition and food value. Lactose, in turn, is a milk sugar that some people cannot digest.

Lack of funding made it difficult for Roberts and other researchers to

carry the work further. Had money been available, the ultimate goal would have been a completely fat and lactose-free product.

As the final step of the project, Grow and his associates mixed eight



batches of the ice milk, varying a few ingredients in each one. They submitted it to a 10-week taste panel that consisted of past and present members of the KSU Dairy Products Judging Team, rather than a random con-

sumer group, to garner trained responses.

"It wasn't a hit-and-miss deal," Grow said. "We didn't alter that much as far as the ingredients, so we knew there shouldn't be any off-flavors."

To his surprise and delight, his own product's taste out-scored the regional, commercial ice milks used as the control in the test.

"We don't want to say it's above them, but it's not below them," Grow said. "It (the processing) doesn't hurt the quality of the flavor."

Grow preferred applied research, "hands-on" work such as the taste test, to basic research, which took place mostly in a laboratory.

"We had a lot of curiosity about it; people wanted to try the product," Grow said. "I think the product would sell, because more people are eating ice milk and like the lowfat yogurts, the frozen yogurts, things like that."

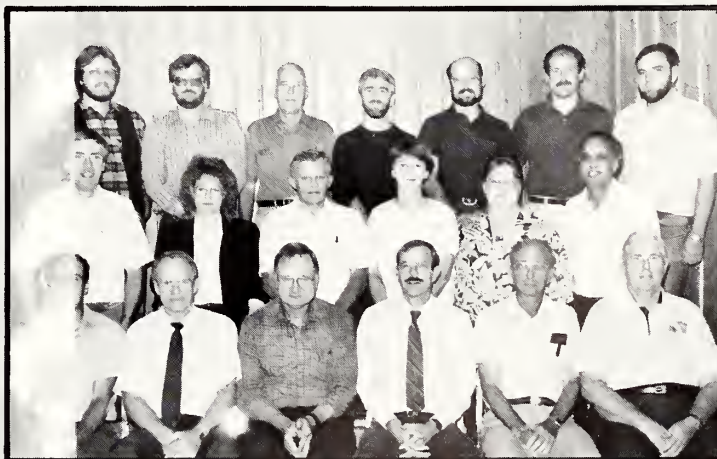
by Erin Perry

Horticulture



FRONT ROW: Edward Hellman, John Pair, Mary Lewnes-Albrecht, Roch Gaussoin, Karen Gast.
BACK ROW: Richard Mattson, Steven Wiest, Larry Leuthold, Kent Kimmins, Gus Van Der Hoeven, Carl Clayberg, Houchang Khatamian, Charles Long, C.B. Rajashekar, Paul Jennings.

Plant Pathology



FRONT ROW: Ned Tisserat, Fred Schwenk, Don Stuteville, Bill Bockus, Lowell Johnson, Merle Eversmeyer.
SECOND ROW: David Sauer, Judith O'Mara, Larry Clafin, Jan Leach, Barbara Hetrick, Bikram Gill.
BACK ROW: Tim Todd, Jon Appel, William Willis, Louis Heaton, Bill Pfender, Frank White, John Leslie.

WHEAT BANK

GENETIC RESEARCH DEVELOPS

WHEAT TO COMBAT STARVATION

Agriculture decline?

Despite the misconception that agriculture careers are on the decline, graduates of the College of Agriculture had career opportunities to look forward to.

"The employment opportunities look as bright today as they ever have," said Walter Woods, dean of the college.

According to Woods, roughly 20 percent of the jobs in the United States were in agriculture.

"Most people think of agriculture as strictly farming," Woods said. "In reality, farming only represents a small percentage of the jobs available in the agriculture field."

Troy Wedel, senior in agricultural economics, said he believed he would find a job.

"I don't know for sure what I want to do after graduation," Wedel said. "However, I do know I will have some opportunities."

Wedel said that the College of Agriculture did a very good job of exposing the students to a liberal arts education, as well as a technical education.

"We really place priority upon classroom environment and advising of students," Woods said.

But the College of Agriculture did more than just talk to the students about getting jobs — it got involved. Every year the college distributed a placement annual to companies.

by Jennifer Rowland

Working together and sharing ideas were important factors in the study of wheat according to Birkam Gill, professor of plant pathology. The Wheat Genetics Resource Center in the plant pathology department worked hard to keep the lines of communication open with other campus departments, the government and even other countries.

"We are all fighting in the trenches to save people from hunger," Gill said. "If there's not enough wheat, people will begin dying."

The center wanted to be ready for whatever the future held.

"We are being forced to face the problems of the future," Gill said. "We will be ready when the problem arises, and we'll already know what to do."

Due to the hard Kansas winters, the center worked to develop eight dif-

ferent varieties with a high tolerance for the cold.

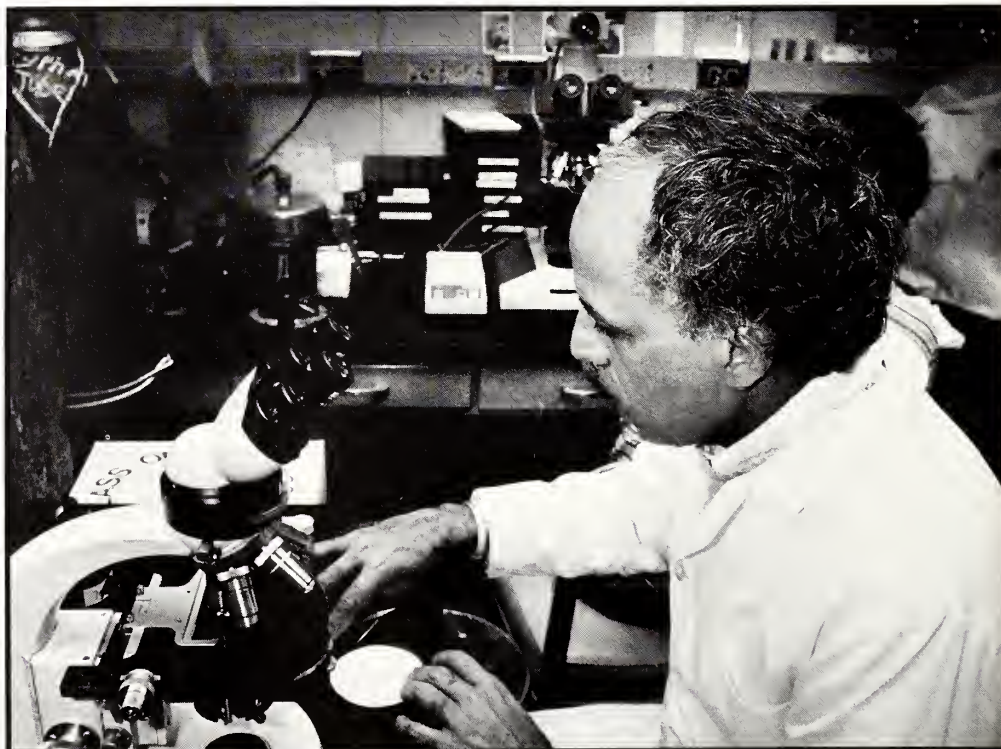
Established in 1984, the center collected the world's largest working seed bank of wild grasses. They felt this was where most new wheat species would come from.

With the anticipation of a drastic population increase, the problem became even more important. The center hoped to come up with a battle plan to "feed the world," possibly the biggest problem facing our world.

"People don't know what it takes to put bread on their tables," Gill said. "We can't slow down just because we have extra wheat. We must remain competitive and keep moving forward in our research."

by Tom Albe

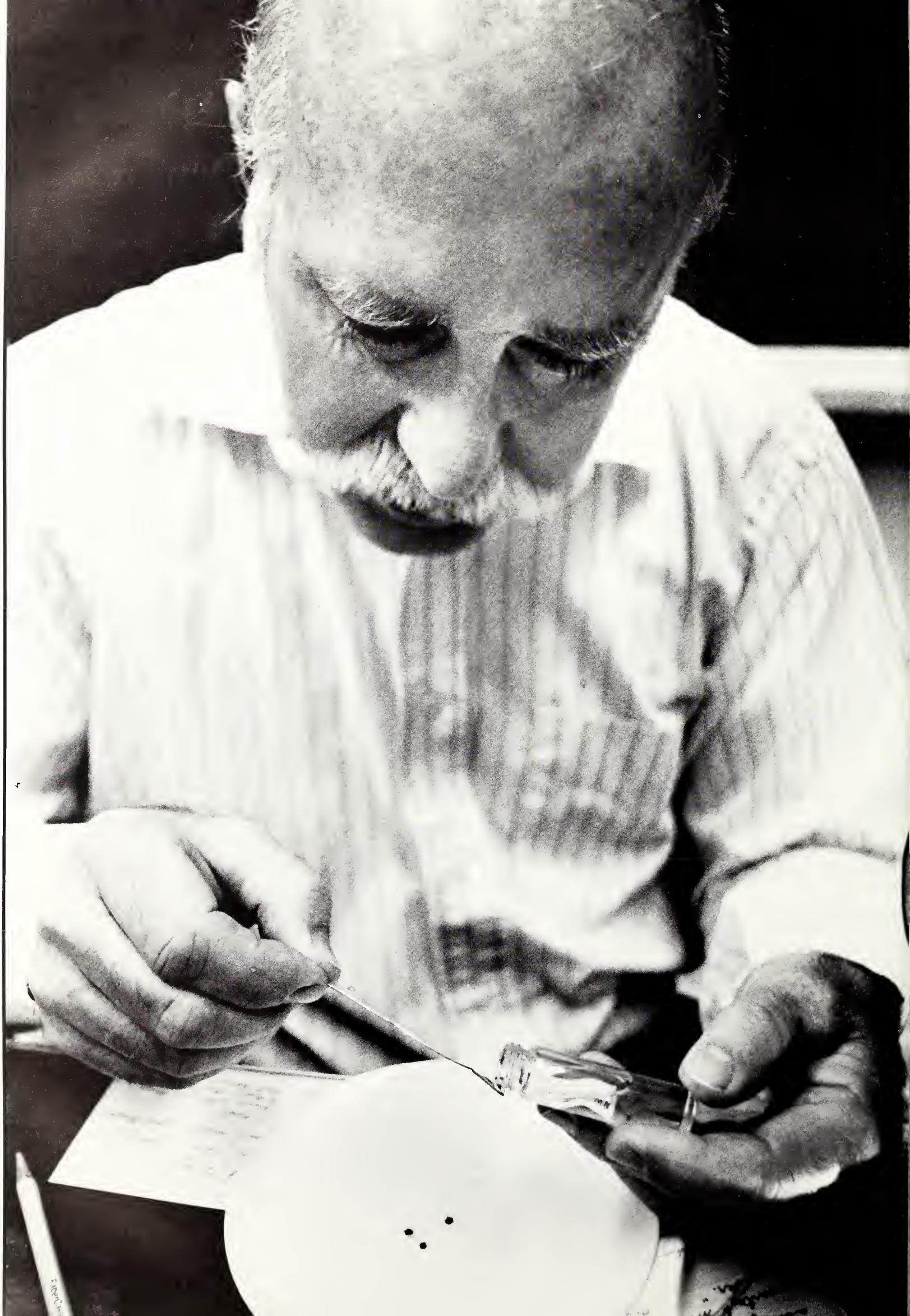
◆ Dr. Birkam Gill works with genetic research on wheat in the lab on the fourth floor of Throckmorton Hall. (Photo by Greg Vogel)





◆ Duane Wilson, research assistant in plant pathology in Dr. Gill's lab, removes the male parts on the spike of a wheat for a gene mapping project in Throckmorton Hall greenhouse. Wilson is involved with various wheat improvement projects under the direction of Dr. Gill. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

◆ Wilson shows a box of wheat germ plasm from the Wheat Genetic Resource Center in Throckmorton Hall. The germ plasm is kept in a refrigerated room at about 45 degrees fahrenheit. The plasm is distributed to anyone throughout the world who requests it. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



TICK MAIL

ENTOMOLOGIST STUDIES 2,700 TICKS

MAILED BY KANSAS RESIDENTS

When opening a letter, the last thing most people expect to find is a tick.

Don Mock, livestock extension entomologist, was one exception. He actually asked for ticks to be sent to him for his research on Kansas ticks.

Mock's assignment was to identify ticks and keep a record of what counties they came from. When Mock started the project, there wasn't a lot of information to be found.

"When you need information and it's not there, you go get it," Mock said.

The local and national publicity given to Lyme disease, which is carried by ticks, plus an increase in the number of ticks prompted the study. Mock said the increase of tick sightings was

due to an increased interest in ticks as a health threat, not an actual increase in population size.

When he started the project, the Department of Entomology had two ticks from out-of-state. By the end, it had acquired more than 2,700 Kansas ticks. The plan to get the ticks started small but soon became big.

"Initially, I just started doing a better job myself of saving the ticks that got on me, my dog and my livestock," Mock said.

Next, he began asking colleagues and the State Board of Agriculture to save ticks. Due to the need for more ticks, the Extension Service put out a news release inviting the public to send Mock any ticks they found.

"The response was very gratifying. A lot of people went out of their way to get information," Mock said. "It was also a little frightening because I didn't know whether I was going to be able to keep up or not."

He did, but it required examining some of the ticks on his kitchen table.

These findings helped the public know more about ticks, but more studies dealing with Lyme disease will need to be done.

"I'm trying to fill a niche until someone in a more appropriate position does so," Mock said.

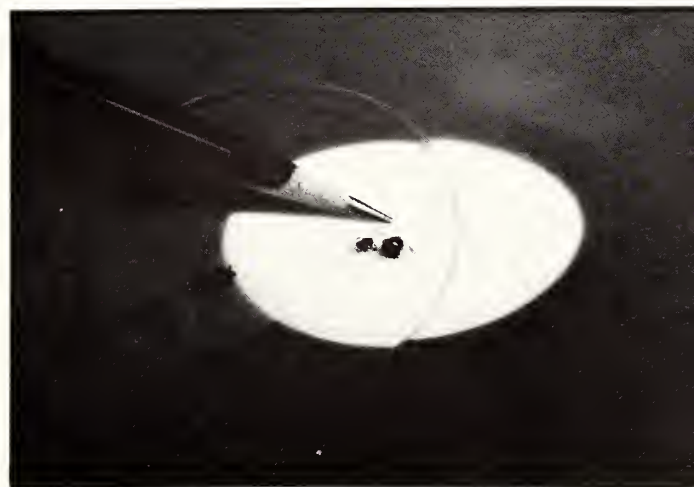
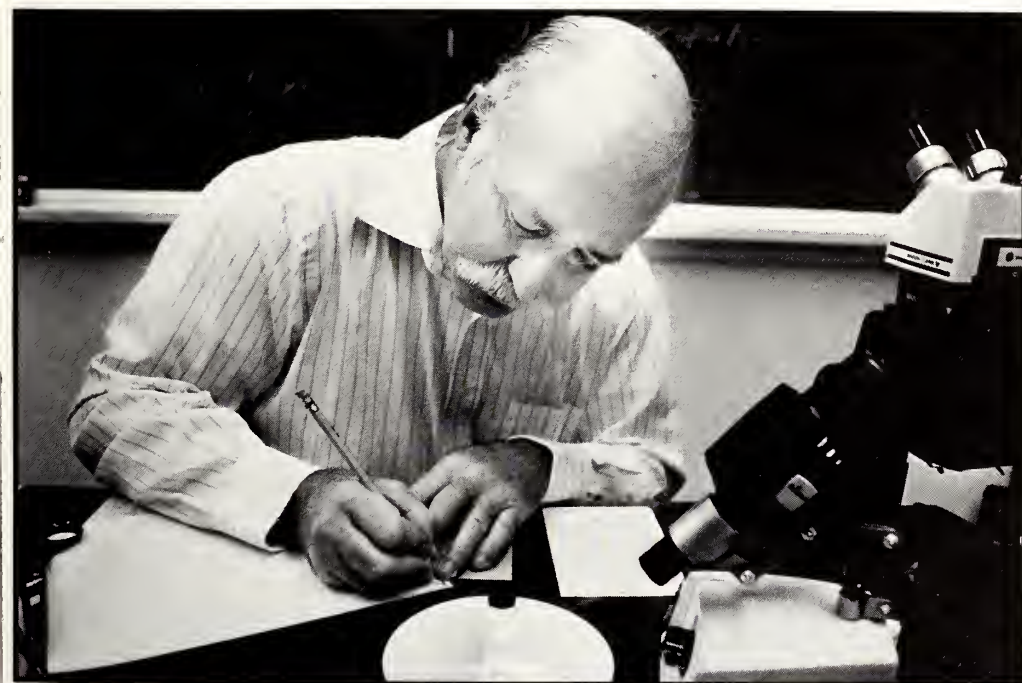
That person might be Steve Upton, assistant professor in biology, who will be working with Mock studying ticks next year.

Mock's project received considerable media coverage, and he hoped the attention helped educate the public about diseases carried by ticks.

"With all this increased publicity about ticks, I think, in general, it made people more careful about how they handled ticks and watching themselves, or their families, signs and symptoms after a tick bite," Mock said.

by Tom Alberg

◆ Don Mock, extension livestock entomologist, makes a label for one of the many specimens in his collection. Mock studies ticks, primarily from Kansas, that people send him. (Photo by David Mayes)



◆ Mock examines two Lone Star ticks. The first specimen of this tick, which was named for the white spot on its back, was discovered in Kansas in 1950. (Photo by David Mayes)

◆ Don Mock removes several ticks from a specimen bottle. (Photo by David Mayes)

ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN

DEAN LANE MARSHALL

The transition from department head to dean made Lane Marshall's first year as dean of the College of Architecture and Design a learning experience.

"It took a while to get use to working with such a wide range of fields," said Marshall, former head of the Department of Landscape Architecture. "Learning is the job of being a dean."

Along with learning experiences, Marshall came into control of a college with potential to be the best in the nation.

"We (the college) probably ought to be one of the most-sought after colleges in the nation," Marshall said.

The recent enrollment cap, which allowed only 225 freshmen into the college, permitted the college to be selective. More than 400 students usually entered in the past.

Marshall expected to see an increase in the amount of people applying to enter, allowing the college to select from a broader range of students.

"It's a very optimistic time," said Marshall, attributing the reduced teaching load to the enrollment cap.

Besides the reduction in teaching load, the cap allowed the college to pick from top, nationally ranked, students and permitted teachers to work one-on-one with students.

Participation in a five-year program and a large amount of studio work created a family atmosphere for students and faculty.

"Students usually stay together the entire five years," Marshall said. "They look out for each other, they take care of

each other and help each other."

With so much already working well for the college, Marshall made only one major change in the administration.

"I decided to take advantage of the institutional knowledge that was already here," Marshall said.

He redefined the jobs of the associate dean and the two assistant deans. The associate dean was put in charge of faculty relations, while one assistant dean was in charge of research and the other was in charge of outreach and public relations.

Marshall hoped to see changes in the next few years, including an increase in funds for research, and renovation of the college's facilities.

Resources were the key for the college to achieve these goals; however, Marshall said he believed the college could not wait for, nor expect, the University or state to provide the necessary funds.

Instead, Marshall wanted to implement a plan of friend-raising, where the college would keep in close contact with

corporations, foundations and alumni that could provide resources. In return, the college would do research with the resources they provided.

To provide the best learning environment, the college wanted to do more research on teaching procedures.

"I think this college can become a model for design colleges across the nation," Marshall said. "Some institutions don't encourage growth, but here it's the opposite — the university wants this college to be the best it can be."

by Anthony Roy

Marital Status: Divorced

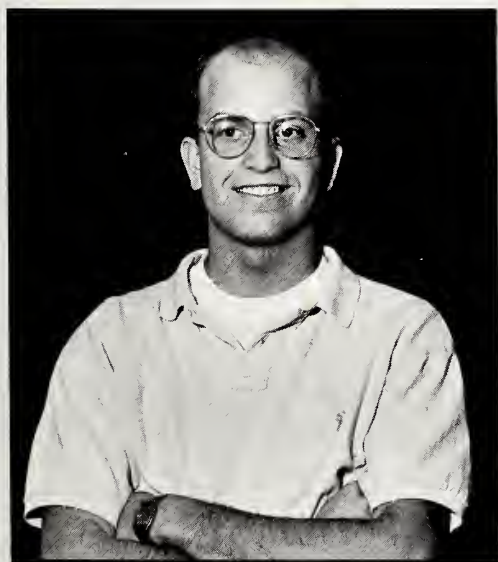
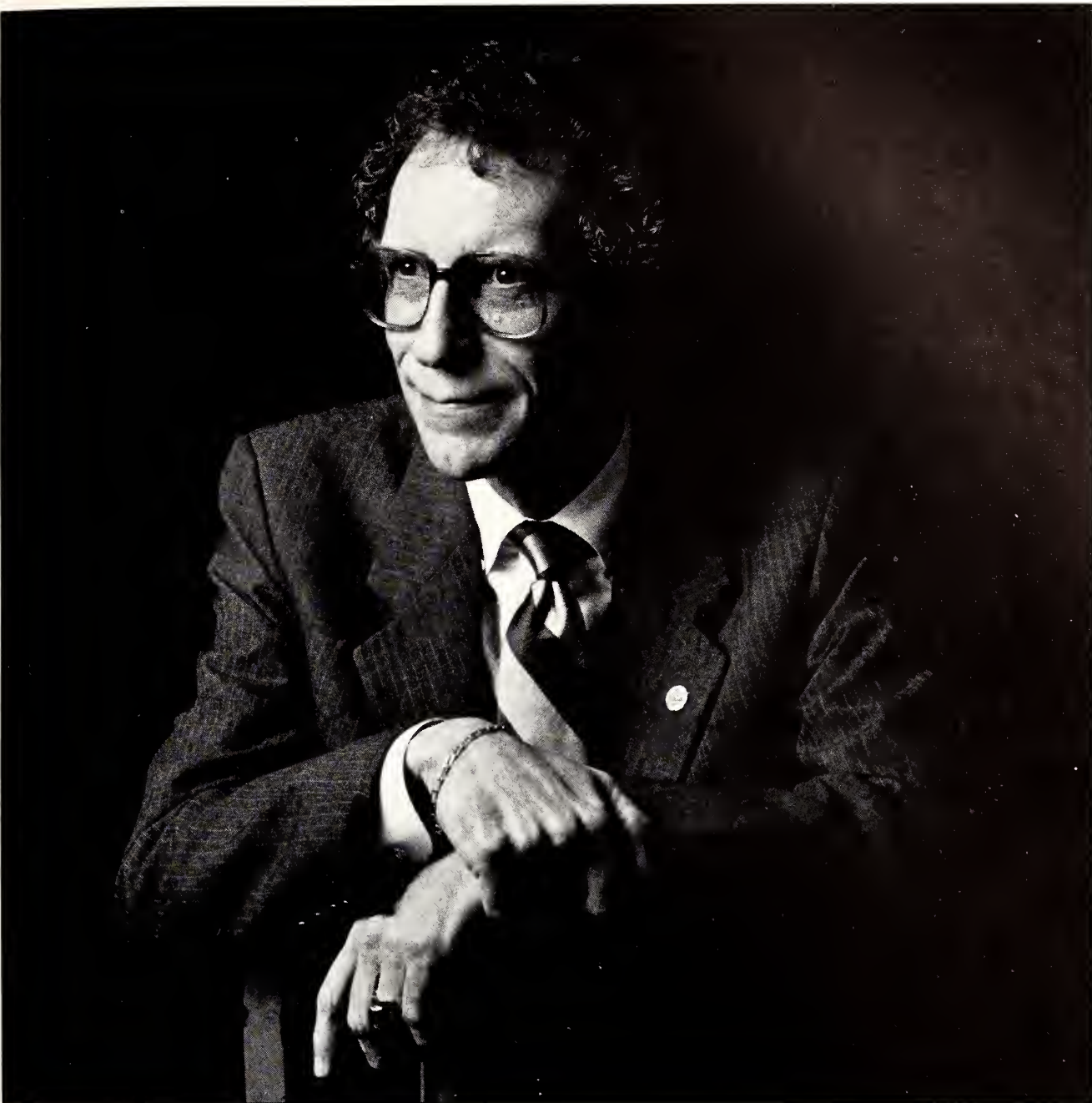
Education: Bachelor's degree in landscape architecture from the University of Florida, M.L.A. from the University of Illinois.

Hobbies: Exploring the countryside, and antiquing.

Landscape Architecture



FRONT ROW: Linda Rice, Marcia Bascom, Labarbara Wigfall, Tom Haldeman, Joan Koehler. **SECOND ROW:** Dennis Law, Richard Hansen, Stephanie Rolley, Rajinder Jutla, Richard Forsyth. **BACK ROW:** Anthony Chelz, Dennis Day, Robert Page, Tony Barnes, Tim Keane.



◆ Neal Kessler, senior in landscape architecture, came from Maine to K-State to find the campus atmosphere he was looking for, especially in studio. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Flatness draws landscape student

When Neal Kessler came to Kansas from his home in Maine to see the Landscape Architecture Department, he expected "some kind of flatness."

Instead, he found rolling hills and the campus atmosphere he was looking for.

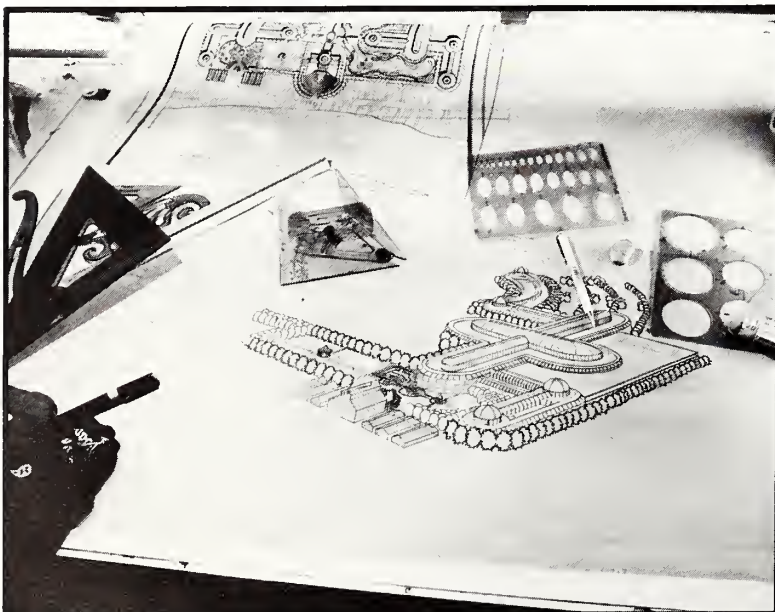
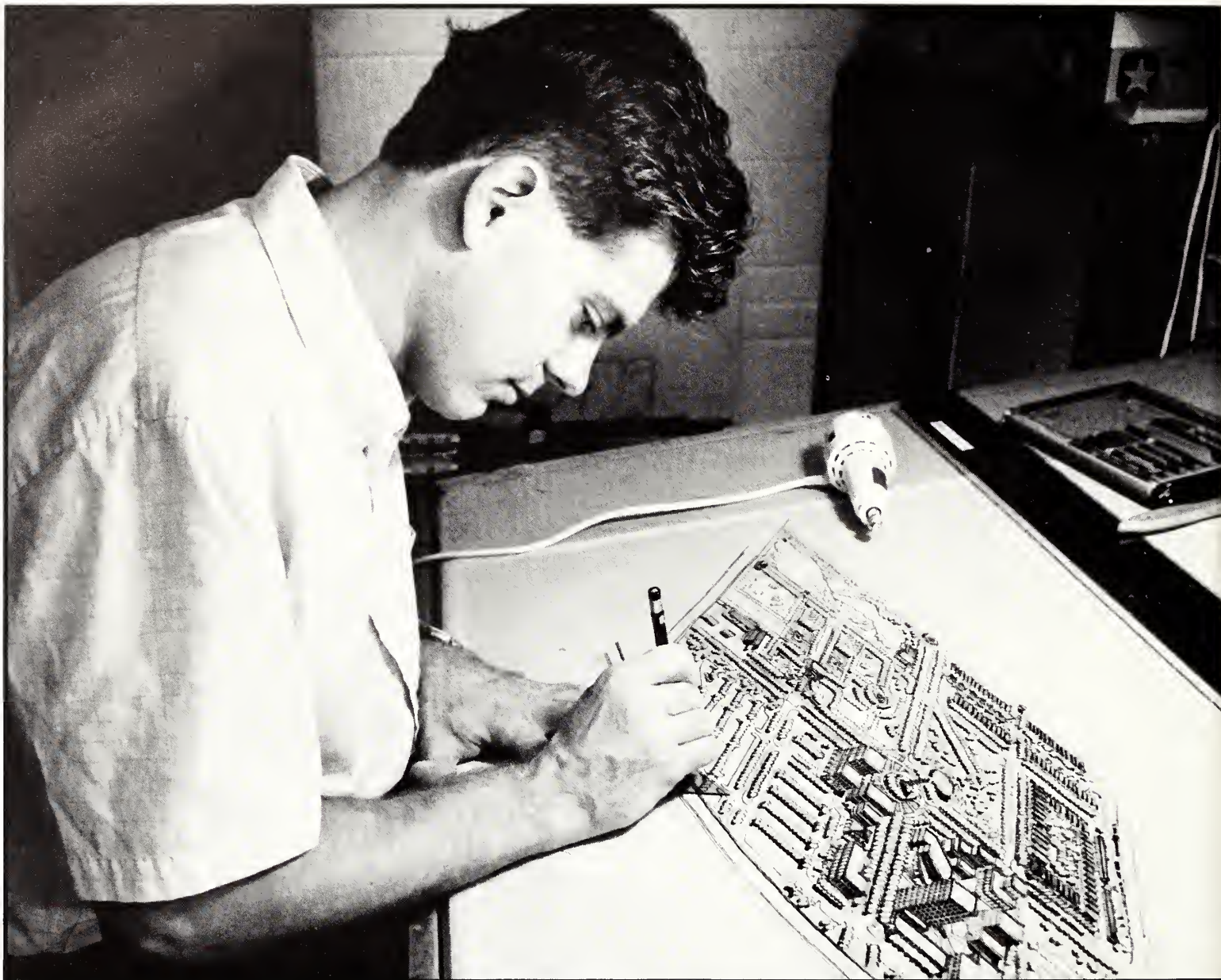
In his fifth year in the landscape department, Kessler is president of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

"It's a social organization," Kessler said. "We spend so much time in studio under pressure, we need to do fun things."

Never empty, studios had a crazy atmosphere, he said. Couches, coffee pots and stereos helped make Seaton Hall seem more like home for students who spent many late nights there.

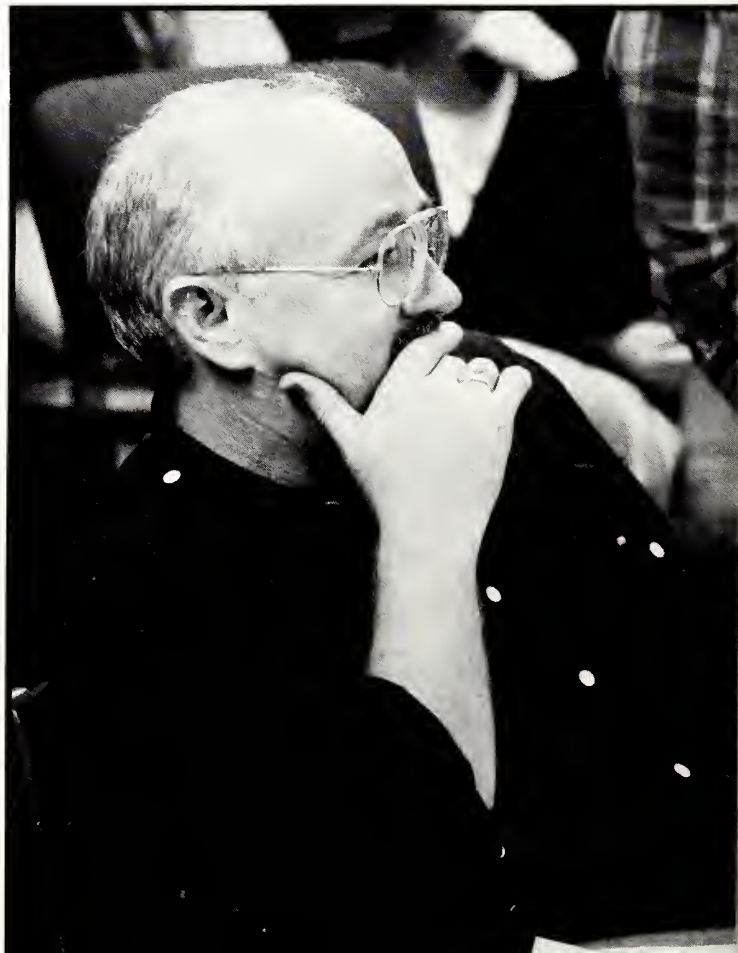
"It's kind of like your base," Kessler said, likening hanging out in studio to hanging out in the Union. "Each class gets to know the other classes in combined studio. It gives the younger students a chance to learn from the older ones."

by Kelly Levi



◆ "You just have to try not to think about how long it will still take (to complete)," Bob Price commented about the finely detailed drawings. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)

◆ Instructor Bob Page carefully looks over the product of his student's presentation during the final review session. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)



RIVER PLAN

URBAN DESIGN PROJECT

CHALLENGES ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS

Imagine strolling beneath an arch of blooming trees in May, following a path to overlook the Kansas River at the north end of Topeka. At the edges of the garden, shining Fortune 500 office complexes flanked by elegant cafes and fountains rise to the sky; the majestic Capitol dome looms to the south.

So went the dream of the Landscape Architecture Design Studio 5, guided by Robert Page, professor of landscape architecture. Every year, the students in the fall course selected

♦ *The long days and nights spent designing, drafting and rendering are rewarded with a beautiful presentation, yet for education's sake Brian Smith endures the constructive criticism of his reviewers. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)*

♦ *Brian Smith's project is three days from completion. The templates on his desk represent a fraction of the collection of tools used to do these drawings, patience and motivation being the primary necessities. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)*

a nearby urban site to revitalize. This project was the Topeka waterfront; the six-block-deep site encompassed 50 acres, bounded on the south by Interstate Highway 70 and on the north by the Kansas River.

The city's first park was built on this site in 1863 to celebrate Topeka's ninth birthday and its waterfront location. The area became run-down in later years, taken over by light industry, some retail, and low-income housing.

One class objective was to present designs to the community it studied, bringing the project from the academic setting into the real world.

"The concept of the project is to show how a city could encourage redevelopment of industrial areas by providing a high-quality river park area," Page said. "It would provide some needed public access to the area."

Page said that many cities have rediscovered their riverfront areas. A

common goal was to draw people to the river area, yet everyone had an individual concept of how to do it.

"Some office and retail space would get people down there and make it a vibrant part of the city," said Ty Butler, fifth-year student in landscape architecture.

One of Butler's major features was a war memorial plaza that commemorated all Kansas deaths in combat.

"I noticed that Topeka didn't have any kind of war memorial for all Kansans," he said. "I thought this would be kind of neat because it's on axis with the Capitol."

David Hoehne, fifth-year student in landscape architecture, created a boulevard of two one-way streets out of Van Buren Street, the main avenue from the Capitol to the site.

"It's a difficult site to envision how to incorporate housing, partly because you can't get too close to the elevated expressway," Page said. "It wouldn't be an attractive area to use."

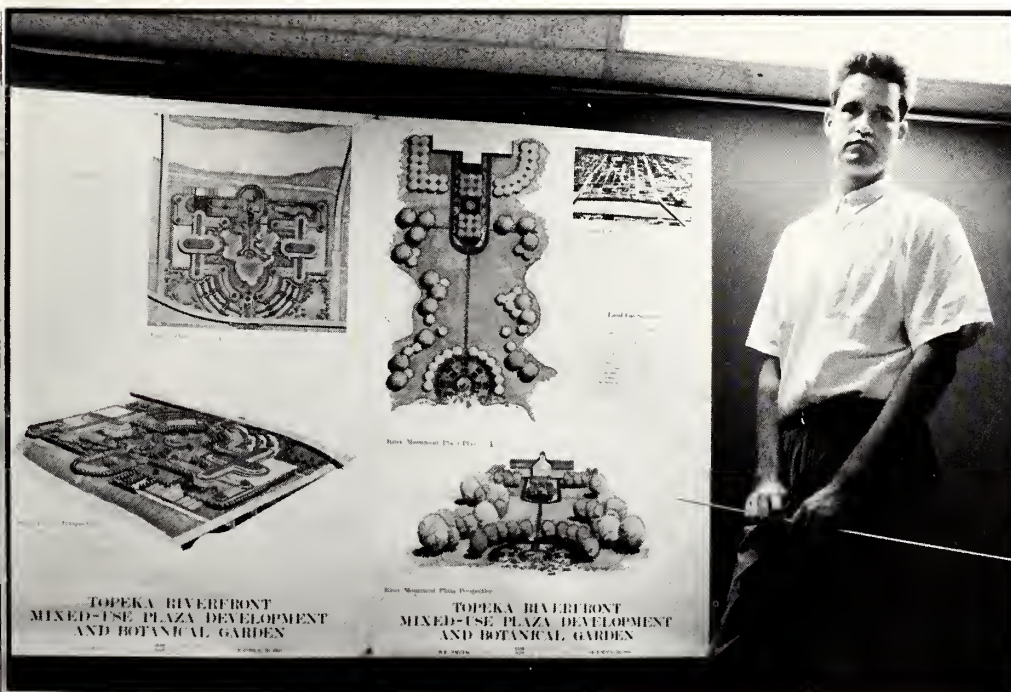
Another drawback of the waterfront was the bleak bank opposite the site. The realistic value of working on an existing site appealed to the class and provided practical experience.

"The professors in the department are pretty good about always giving you a site to work off of," said Craig Jost, fifth-year student in landscape architecture. "How realistic your development will be varies."

Jost hoped that city planners took more than a glance at the class' plans.

"You kind of wonder whether this is really probable or if it's just academic," he said. "I hope that if Topeka had the money and was really interested in doing something like this, they'd incorporate some of our stuff."

by Erin Perry



ARTS & SCIENCES

DEAN THOMAS ISENHOUR

According to Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, a new movement of collective knowledge is what made his job so interesting.

"I've got the best job in the University," Isenhour said. "Being the dean of a college like this is a fascinating challenge."

Isenhour saw the College of Arts and Sciences as a leader.

"The College of Arts and Sciences is leading K-State," Isenhour said. "It has to. All good schools in the nation are led by their college of arts and sciences. Knowledge is coming back together. We're returning to an intellectual renaissance. Ethics is a big issue of the time. Scientists and engineers must understand ethics now."

A liberal education was gaining importance in this intellectual renaissance.

"I think that liberal education is the best foundation for a successful life, but one should build upon that foundation and achieve excellence in some professional or academic pursuit."

The College of Arts and Sciences developed a five-year plan to become the leading edge of K-State and to establish a capital improvement plan to provide research and service programs in arts and sciences.

The college also planned a revision and expansion of the honors program and planned to establish a general college to guarantee quality general and liberal education for every undergraduate.

Reviewing the undergraduate advising system was

another objective of the college, along with establishing a social science research institute, developing an environment of excellence in scholarship and teaching, and increasing the hiring of minority faculty members.

The issue of low faculty salaries at K-State was overblown according to Isenhour.

"One shouldn't focus on salaries but rather on what is the environment of the University," Isenhour said. "Almost any teacher can get a higher salary some place else. It's the exciting environment that makes one want to stay here. K-State is becoming a better and better university daily."

Isenhour played an important role in improving the environment for the faculty.

"Dean Isenhour talks with every faculty member for feedback," said William Feyerharm, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "He's always out around the college talking with people. He takes the time to make the

(the faculty) feel important."

The College of Arts and Sciences had 24 departments and taught nearly half of all student credit hours. Isenhour said the college was leading the University into an exciting period.

"I believe the college is maturing, and through our efforts K-State can join the leaders in liberal education. My staff and I entered this year with a commitment to greater accomplishments and a belief that almost anything is possible," Isenhour said.

by Susanne Schmeltz

Marital Status: Divorced

Children: Two

Education: Bachelor's degree in science and chemistry from University of North Carolina, Ph.D. in chemistry from Cornell University.

Hobbies: Writing, flying airplanes, cross-country motorcycling.

Aerospace Studies

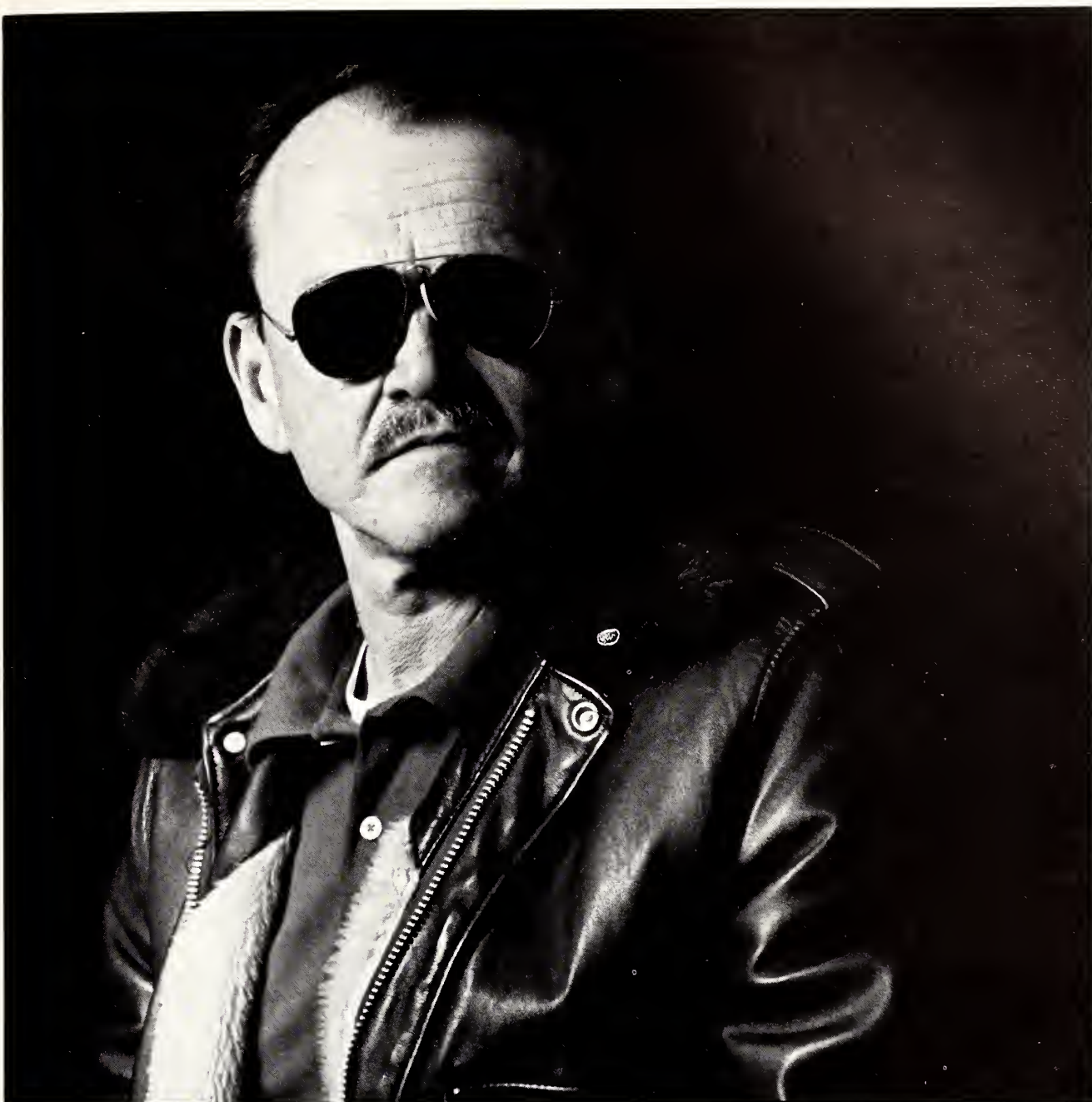


FRONT ROW: James Royer, John McTasney, Lorrie Holloway. BACK ROW: Daniel Menke, Carl Soap, Lawrence Everett, John Taglieri.

Biochemistry



FRONT ROW: Ramaswa Krishnamoorthi, Dolores Takemoto, Raymond Ochs, Kenneth Burkhard. BACK ROW: Subbarat Murthukrishnan, Lawrence Davis, Gerald Reeck, Charlie Hedgcoth, Thomas Roche, Owen Koeppe, Delbert Mueller.



Biology



FRONT ROW: Donald Roufa, Beth Montelone, John Zimmerman, David Rintoul, Steve Upton, James Urban, Jean-Pierre Perchellet, Larry Williams. **BACK ROW:** Jerry Weis, Charles Kramer, Christopher Smith, George Marchin, David Hartnett, Donald Kaufman, Ted Barkley, Ruth Welti, Barbara Johnson.

Chemistry



FRONT ROW: Duy Hua, Andrzej Rajca, Kenneth Klabunde, Csilla Duneczky, Dale Hawley, Cliff Me-loan. **SECOND ROW:** Robert Hammaker, Joseph Paukstelis, Anne Lenhart, Richard McDonald, Robert Fry, Don Setser. **BACK ROW:** James Copeland, Jack Lambert, Herb Moser, Eric Maatta, Peter Sherwood, Keith Purcell, Bill Fateley.

SPELLBOUND

COURSE OFFERS INSIGHT

INTO SUPERNATURAL MOVEMENTS

It's more prevalent than just a twitch of a nose on an old "Bewitched" rerun.

"The chances of the typical American running into the occult are very high," said Robert Linder, professor of history, who teaches the History of the Occult and Witchcraft class.

A warning that the student must be physically strong and mentally stable, was issued to all students who considered taking the course due to the unusual content.

"You have to be really well-based," Shawn Riedel, senior in history, said. "If you're firmly rooted in your own beliefs you'll be fine, but if you're mentally weak you could very easily be drawn into it."

Topics covered in the course included the history of demonology and possession, satanism, witchcraft, spiritualism, the Manson families,

voodoo, vampirism, Hitler and the occult, and the New Age movement.

"It's important to stress that this course is a history course on the occult and witchcraft," Linder said. "I strive in my class to tell students that you don't have to agree with it, just understand it so you can act upon your knowledge in the future."

The course was designed for students in the helping professions, such as counseling and psychology.

"You must know the history of the collective enterprise. You must know about different groups and backgrounds," Linder said. "Anyone who deals with people should know about this (the occult and witchcraft)."

"The occult's a fascinating subject. If you're a teacher in a school and you run into this...what do you do? Call the parents? The IRS? It's more widespread than you'd think."

The New Age movement was one

reason for the occult's prevalence in recent years.

"The New Age movement emphasizes that all human beings are gods and have unlimited potential to communicate with the spirit world and live in peace with all other creatures," Linder said. "It is very difficult to pin down, but very pervasive today in our society."

The class forced the students to broaden their horizons.

"Classes like this give you a lot of insight to people and situations you wouldn't normally see," said Tracy Salava, senior in anthropology. "It opens your eyes and helps you understand other peoples' views of life."

"If you see occult activity in the newspaper, you don't have to read it. If you see it on TV, you can turn it off. When you're listening to it in class you're forced to think about it."

by Susanne Schmeling

Geography



FRONT ROW: David Kromm, Huber Self, Sy Seyler, William Siddall. BACK ROW: Charles Martin, Charles Bussing, Stephen Stover, Stephen White, Duane Nellis.

Geology



FRONT ROW: Ron West, Page Twiss, Maury Harris, Jim Underwood. BACK ROW: Allen Archer, Bob Cullers, Joseph Graf, Jack Oviatt, Sambhudas Chaudhuri.

◆ Robert Linder, professor of history, teaches the History of the Occult and Witchcraft class. Linder emphasizes that the class is not to change a person's beliefs, but to know about other beliefs and act upon them in the future. (Photo by David Mayes)



History



FRONT ROW: John McCulloh, Donald Mrozek, Marsha Frey, Robert Linder, Homer Socolotsky. **BACK ROW:** John Daly, George Krer, Maulyn Manson, Kent Donovan, Thomas MacKey, Marion Grag, Sue Zschoche, Clyde Ferguson, Roy Page.

Journalism and Mass Communications



FRONT ROW: Ron Johnson, Linda Puntney, Nancy Hause, Gloria Freeland, Jodie Slothower, Allen White. **SECOND ROW:** Lee Buller, Rob Daly, Charles Pearce, Harry Marsh. **THIRD ROW:** Dave MacFarland, Paul Parsons, Bill Adams, David Von Riesen. **BACK ROW:** Richard Nelson, Carol Oukrop, Karen De Witt, Paul Prince.

◆ Tracy Schmidt, sophomore in park resources management, and Steve Byars, junior in architectural engineering, pack away their scuba gear after the scuba class in the Ahearn Natatorium. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



Math



FRONT ROW: A.G. Ramm, Qisu Zou, Louis Pigno, Karl Stromberg, Robert Dressler, Todd Cochran, Andrew Rich. **SECOND ROW:** Alberto Delgado, Lige Li, Sad Hero, George Strecker, Tom Muenzenberger, Fangbing Wu. **BACK ROW:** Willard Parker, Robert Burckel, Rodney Fox, Kadosa Halasi, Andrew Bennett, David Surowski, Wendell Curtis.

Military Science



FRONT ROW: Tina Signorello, William Cook, Lynn Pepperd. **BACK ROW:** Doug Booker, Stephen Clark, Kim Jones, Kevin Adkins, Bruce Marvin, Vernon Rayburn, Fred Bucher.

WET ONES

SCUBA CLASS PREPARES FOR

DREAM VACATIONS AND ADVENTURES

◆ Jeff Wilson, scuba instructor, (upper right) gives instructions to his students before a dive at Ahearn Natatorium. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

◆ Schmidt checks over his scuba gear before submerging for a dive in the diving pool in the Ahearn Natatorium. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



Exotic beaches and crystal waters were not on most students' minds at 9 a.m.

Some did have thoughts of far beaches as they attended class. The students who enrolled in the scuba diving class often planned to travel outside Kansas to use the skills they acquired.

"People usually take this class if they plan to use it where they travel to," said Jeff Wilson, class instructor.

Wilson, a research technician for USDA, began his diving career in Pennsylvania. Wilson's father was a scuba instructor for 30 years and sparked his son's interest in the activity. Wilson has been a certified diver and instructor for the past 20 years.

The \$180 class was offered in the fall, spring and summer sessions. The one-credit-hour class met in the natatorium six consecutive Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The course taught the basics of both scuba diving and snorkeling. Scuba diving used an air tank, while snorkeling, on the other hand, used a vertical tube rather than air tanks to breathe. Scuba diving allowed divers to spend more time underwater and gave them a deeper range. Snorkeling demanded that a diver stay near the surface to replenish their air supply.

"The first time I dove, I had the time of my life. I relaxed and enjoyed it. I even laughed to myself," said Preston Tackett, freshman in fisheries and wildlife biology.

The students were not certified by YMCA until they completed their open-water dive at Beaver Lake, Ark. in the spring. The certification had to be renewed every three years.

"You don't have to be a real good swimmer. You just have to be comfortable in the water," Wilson said.

by Steve Franzen

Modern Languages



FRONT ROW: Maureen Ihrie, Burney Mendenhall, Lucia Garavito, Silvia Sauter, Ann Driss, Rebecca Gottliels. BACK ROW: Bradley Shaw, Betty McGraw, Margant Benson, Claire Dehon, Carol Miller, Walter Kolonosky, Michael Ossar, Loren Alexander, Robert Corum, George Tunstall.

Music



FRONT ROW: Gerald Polich, Theresa Breymeyer, Jerry Langenkamp, Jennifer Edwards, Sara Funkhouser, Virginia Houser, Mary Ellen Sutton. SECOND ROW: Ingrid Johnson, Jack Flouer, Chappell White, Jean Sloop, Alfred Cochran, Mary Cochran, Steven Rushing, Jana Fallin. BACK ROW: Stanley Finck, Ben Rohrer, David Littrell, Gary Mortenson, Craig Parker, Hanley Jackson, Rod Walker, Robert Edwards, Ed Brookhart.

◆ Judy Quirk, dance instructor, helps Michael Townsley, junior in dance, hold his pose on point. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

◆ Townsley holds a pose along with the women in his class. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



Physical Education and Leisure Studies



FRONT ROW: Robert Kraemer, Deborah Christie. **SECOND ROW:** Karl Rinehardt, Chuck Layne, Larry Noble, David Wiggins, Mary McElroy, Sid Stevenson, Nancy Delgado. **BACK ROW:** David Dzewaltowski, Robert Johnson, David Laurie, Michelle Sandrey, Margo Coleman.

Psychology



FRONT ROW: Frank Saal, Patrick Knight, Leon Rappoport, Jerry Phares, Richard Clubb, Sharon Sterling, Carolyn Tessendorf. **BACK ROW:** Clive Fullagar, James Mitchell, Charles Thompson, Richard Harris, William Griffith, Stephen Kiefer, Jerome Frieiman, Mark Barnett.

TURNING POINT

DETERMINATION AND HARD WORK

HELP MEN GAIN RESPECT IN BALLET

Michael Townsley was one of two males at K-State that proved ballet wasn't just for girls.

"It comes down to society, dance just isn't something men do," said Townsley, junior in dance.

Males tended to feel uncomfortable in dance classes, said Judy Quirk, ballet instructor and associate professor of speech. This feeling was magnified if they were the only male in the class or one of two males. However, after the first few weeks, they lost most of their inhibitions.

"When I have males in ballet classes, I don't require them to wear tights," Quirk said. "I don't mind if they wear tighter sweat pants or even bike shorts. I don't want to put them in clothes that right off the bat make them feel uncomfortable."

Quirk said ballet was considered feminine because of the flexibility required.



◆ Townsley's legs stand out in ballet class. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

"Females tend to be more flexible, men tend to be naturally tighter, just

because of their hormonal structure and body chemistry," Quirk said. "Women are more flexible by nature and men are not. Therefore, it's easier for women to attain certain physical requirements (for ballet)."

Quirk also said that men usually start ballet later in their lives than women do and find it harder on their bodies.

"The men who decide to take ballet sometimes work harder than the women do," Quirk said. "I've never had a guy in class who didn't want to be there and hasn't tried."

The dance program required all majors to take classes in three types: jazz, modern and ballet. Quirk tried to give the men routines to teach them the skills they would need as professional dancers. Quirk anticipated seeing males in her classes, as it challenged her teaching.

by Tom Alberg

Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work



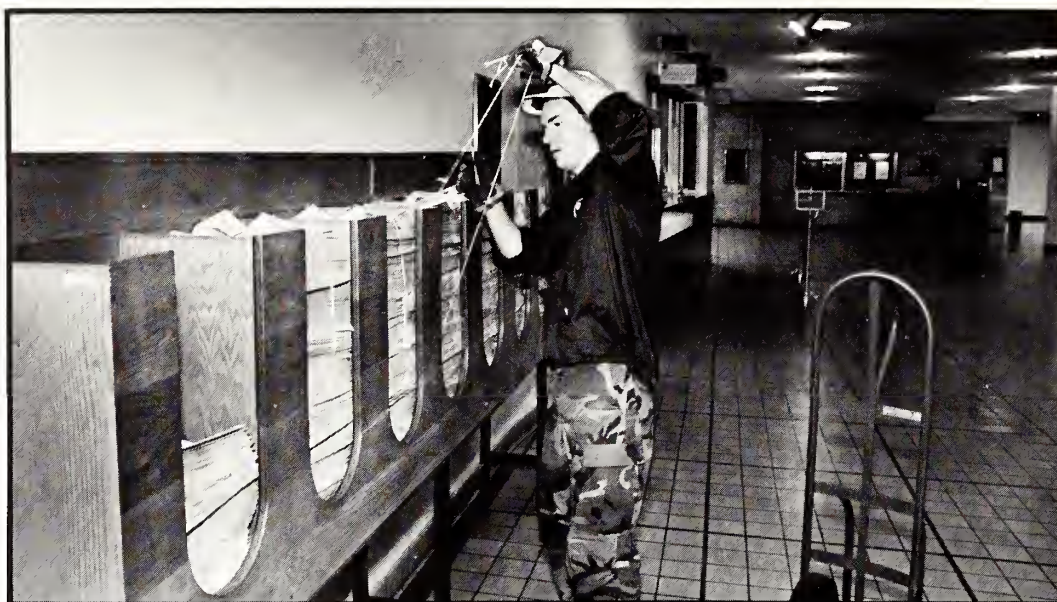
FRONT ROW: Lin Huff-Corzine, Berkeley Miller, Martin Ottenheimer, Leah Dushkin, Janet Benson. SECOND ROW: Patricia O'Brien, Michael Finnegan, Harriet Ottenheimer, Harold Orbach. BACK ROW: Jim Ward, Janice Denning, Karen Baird-Olson, Leonard Bloomquist, Cia Verschelden.



◆ Townsley follows the lead given by Quirk in one of the upstairs dance studios of Ahearn Fieldhouse. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

◆ Early morning before the students arrive, Collegian carrier Kevin Kickhaefer, senior in accounting, unloads the latest issue of the paper into the racks at the Union. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

◆ Printing Services night shift supervisor Phil Bays opaques dust spots on the front page negative of a Collegian. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



LATE NIGHTS

THE LIGHTS ALWAYS BURN AT KEDZIE

FOR THE COLLEGIAN PRINTERS

Every day the Collegian was published, a crew of three pressmen and four carriers transformed the original paste-up pages and photographs into 16,500 copies of the Kansas State Collegian and delivered those copies to locations across campus and around Manhattan.

On a normal night, the Collegian staff "put the paper to bed" by 1 a.m. This left five hours for the night shift of

Printing Services to shoot the half-tones of the photos, shoot the page negatives, strip the half-tones and the page negatives, make the press plates, put the plates on the press, web the press with paper, fill the press with ink and print the paper by 6:00 a.m.

About 80 percent of the time the Collegian staff was able to make the 1 a.m. deadline, said Phil Bays, the night shift supervisor for Printing Services.

Late breaking stories, elections and student senate were the usual causes of missed deadlines.

"Most Thursdays you can count on the paper being late because of student senate," Bays said.

The latest the Collegian staff had been with the paper was 5:05 a.m. That was the night Iran released the hostages and, by pushing the deadline so far back, the story was able to run in that morning's paper.

"My job is to get the paper out by 6:00 a.m.," Bays said. "It is a learning experience for students so you have to be flexible."

For a 16-page Collegian, almost a ton of paper was needed to print the copies, said Jim Rogers, printer. Printing the Collegian used about 455 pounds of ink every two weeks.

"The worst part is putting the ink in the press every night," said Rogers, who, like everything else near the press, was usually covered with black petroleum ink that was far messier than the newsprint that rubbed off on readers' hands.

By 6:00 a.m., the four carriers who delivered the paper to campus buildings, greek houses and other locations in Manhattan, started filtering in.

A carrier for two years, Kevin Kickhaefer, senior in accounting and finance, said the job was pretty much like a normal day except that it started earlier.

"The only time the job is tough is when you go out on Thursday night," Kickhaefer said.

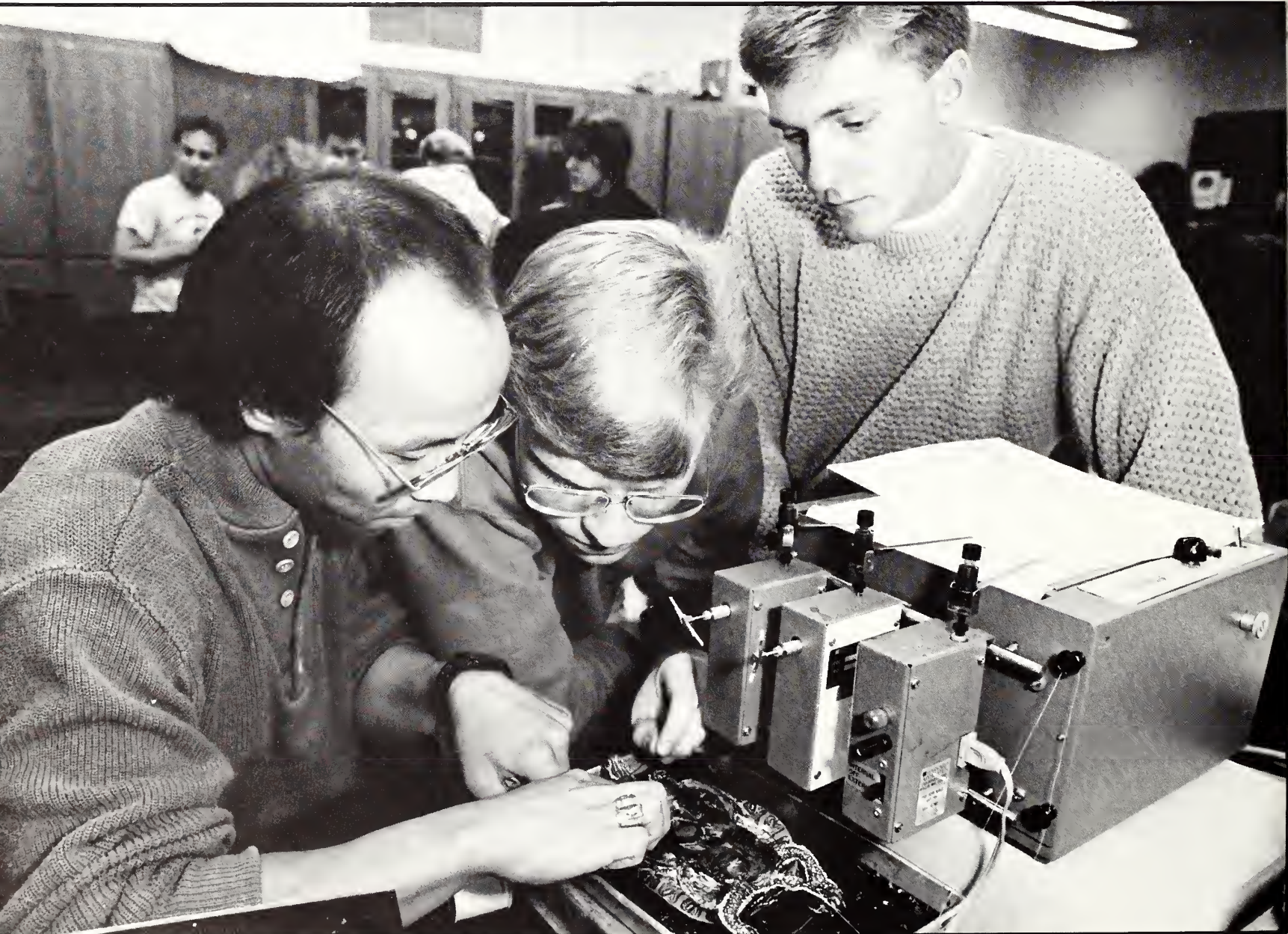
by Gary Lytle

◆ Scanning the paper, Jim Rogers, printer, checks the print quality before adjusting the press further. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



◆ The students worked in groups when dealing with animals. What was learned in the lab was applied to the anatomy and physiology of the human body. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

◆ Structure and Function of the Human Body practicum student Lo Xao Kiatoukaysl, junior in pre-medicine, helps Dave Lind, junior in pre-medicine, attach filaments around the heart of a pithed turtle as Kent Kiracofe, junior in pre-medicine, watches. The class was a six-hour course divided between lecture and lab, and a requirement for many of the pre-professional students. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



SLICE OF LIFE

STUDENTS DISSECT ANIMALS

TO GAIN KNOWLEDGE OF HUMAN BODY

"I ain't gonna cut him, I ain't gonna cut him," said one apathetic student in the biology class Structure and Function of the Human Body — but most were ready to get at the pithed turtles brought to them.

The class was an introduction to the anatomy and structure of the human body.

"If someone asks me what is this course, I'd say it is an anatomy and physiology course," said Greg Fitch, assistant instructor of biology and lab instructor for the class. "We teach how the body is built and how the body works, and then those two things are tied together," Fitch said.

Most of the time a substitute for the

◆ *Melissa Whatley, junior in pre-physical therapy, cuts away the shell of a turtle while Kristen Luchtefeld, junior in pre-occupational therapy, talks with her. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

human body, such as a small animal, had to be used to convey the concepts being studied or learned.

"Any non-human animal that we use is used to demonstrate principles that also apply to humans," Fitch said. "Our animal in this course is the human, but for some of these experiments we do have to use other animals."

Other animals used were frogs, turtles and rats, with dissections also being done on sheep lungs and cow, pig or sheep eyes.

The class was a six-hour course divided between lecture and lab sections.

Most of the students found the course interesting and fun.

"It's interesting," said Kristen Luchtefeld, junior in pre-occupational therapy. "I wouldn't want to spend my weekend doing it,

but it could be fun, for a class — more fun than learning about the economic system and business junk."

The class was enjoyable for the instructors because of the enthusiasm the students exuded.

"A lot of the students are pretty enthusiastic about it because it's information that is directly relevant to them," Fitch said.

Although the student enjoyed what they learned, the class took time and effort.

"The level of material that we ask the students to learn isn't particularly difficult, but there's a lot of it," Fitch said. "Our students learn the name of every bone in the skeleton, the name of several hundred features of the bone and many of the major muscles...the respiratory organs, digestive organs, arteries and veins."

by Christopher T. Assaf



Cadavers enhance textbook knowledge

While Human Body students dissected small animals during lab, students in the next room worked on a larger scale — cadavers.

"It's one thing to look at a book and memorize organs and muscles," said Jenny Herynk, sophomore in biology and cadaver team member. "It's another thing to actually see them."

Thirty students enrolled in Structure and Function of Human Body volunteered four hours a week to dissect the cadavers.

After working with the cadavers, members taught the different sys-

tems and organs to the lab classes.

"By working with the cadavers, I feel like I learn the structure and systems of the body a lot better" said David Brosa, sophomore in pre-medicine and member of the cadaver team.

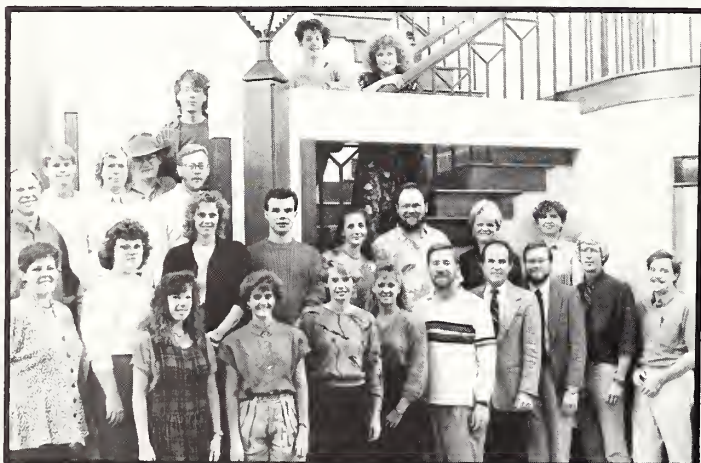
In addition to enhancing knowledge, being on the cadaver team provided insight.

"Examining the actual human body really reinforces the fact that beauty is only skin deep," Brosa said. "After all, everyone looks the same on the inside."

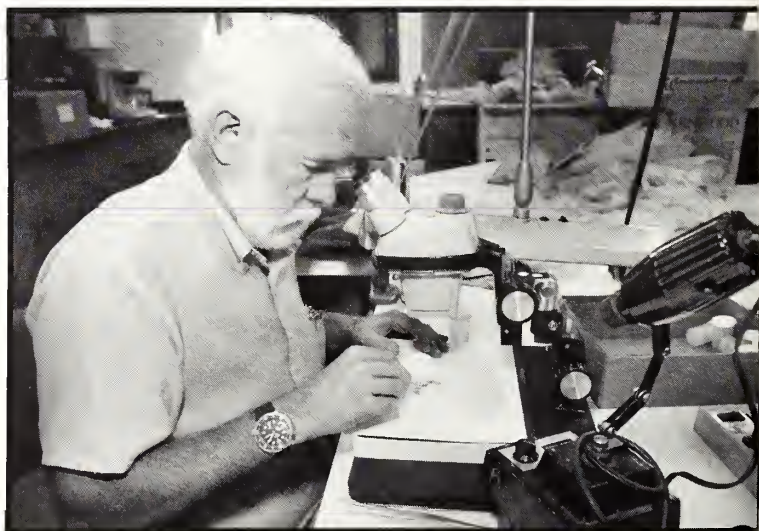
by Kelly Levi and Vicki Taylor



Speech



FRONT ROW: Linda Holdeman, Shelli Swanson, Stephanie Sikes, Chandra Ruthstrom, Edward Schiappa, Lewis Shelton, Michael Solomonson, Phillip Anderson, Charles Griffin. **SECOND ROW:** Patricia Foltz, Karen Haase, Jayne Whitson-Lind, John Cassida, Annette Blanke, Craig Brown, Lynne Ross, Marta Gilberd. **THIRD ROW:** John Uthoff, Bradley Atchison, William Schenck-Hamlin, Geoffrey Kaufman, David Procter. **BACK ROW:** Steven Graham, Mary Keehner, Marci Maullar.



♦ Often outside services, like the Kansas Bureau of Investigations, contact Finnegan to do work for them. Finnegan said all of his extracurricular activities, especially his research, greatly improved his teaching. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

BODY SNATCHER

POLICE SEEK ADVICE FROM

PROFESSOR WITH EXPERIENCE AND KNOW-HOW

Indiana Jones in Kansas?

Well, not really, but Michael Finnegan, professor in sociology, anthropology and social work, had as much action in his life as the fictitious adventurer.

Artifacts from all over the world decorated the walls of Finnegan's office in Waters Hall. Each one hinted at the

♦ *Dr. Michael Finnegan, professor in sociology, anthropology and social work, is well known for coming to the first day of class in cap and gown and speaking in German, then asking his students if the class is German 101. Finnegan, a respected physical anthropologist, has been at K-State since 1973. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*



exciting travels and research he has experienced throughout his productive lifetime.

"I leave my whip at home, and my leather jacket in the closet," Finnegan said. "My job isn't quite as exciting as Indiana Jones, but if you compare it to selling life insurance, my job is exciting."

There are only two continents, Australia and Antarctica, that Finnegan has not researched.

"Any place I've been, the people have been exceptional, extremely helpful. The people are nice to me because of my attitude on travel and my responsiveness to the local culture," Finnegan said.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigations often contacted Finnegan to perform autopsies or to identify dead bodies because of his expertise in physical anthropology.

Finnegan said viewing the dead bodies didn't really affect him anymore.

"I got used to it," Finnegan said. "A few experiences at first were really bad. It's (the corpse) an element, a subject, a specimen."

Finnegan received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Colorado. After working for a year as an engineering consultant, he returned to take more classes. It was at this time he took the physical anthropology course which sparked his interest in the field.

Finnegan earned a bachelor's degree in anthropology, a bachelor's in psychology, a master's in anthropology and a doctorate in physical an-

♦ *Finnegan's office in the basement of Waters Hall is decorated with artifacts from his adventures all over the world. He has visited all of the continents except Australia and Antarctica. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

thropology from the University of Colorado.

Finnegan came to K-State in 1973 because of the location of the school and the exceptional faculty in physical anthropology. He taught Introduction to Physical Anthropology, a freshman seminar section and a new class called Survey of Forensic Sciences.

"Finnegan has been a very successful teacher. He's managed to get students interested in anthropology," said Martin Ottenheimer, head of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work. "He's a dynamic and motivating teacher, extremely hard working and very dependable."

Finnegan said all of his extracurricular activities and travels, especially his research, greatly improved his teaching.

"People who are doing research, constantly add to their lecture notes and drop things eventually," he said. "It's always evolving."

"My impact in certain areas is significant. I'm not in the press like the president is," Finnegan said. "The teaching side of my impact is hard to tell because I've only been here 15 years. But teaching is where I make some difference."

That difference was noticed by others.

"He (Finnegan) is very demanding in class, but also very interested in the subject matter and conveys that," said Marvin Kaiser, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "The thing that characterizes Finnegan's tenure at KSU is that he cares about his work, environment, the faculty, his department, and he gives time to make the University as a whole better," Kaiser said.

by Susanne Schmeling

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

DEAN RANDOLPH POHLMAN

Pride in a college was an important issue when it came to overall student and faculty morale, said Randolph Pohlman, dean of Business Administration.

In accordance with that philosophy, Calvin Hall underwent minor renovations to help build morale.

"We had the face of the building on the street redone to try and make it a little more presentable," Pohlman said. "I guess it's either the front or the back depending on which way you usually enter the building."

Pohlman said other renovations included installing new furniture in all of the classrooms, refinishing all floors and upgrading the dean's office complex which hadn't undergone changes in over 20 years.

"The educational building fund in the state of Kansas is right now being primarily used for major maintenance as opposed to major renovations," Pohlman said.

Originally scheduled for 1991, major renovations at Calvin Hall had been pushed back to 1994.

"As a result of that, we're just trying to keep the existing building as decent as we can while we're in it," Pohlman said.

Although, major renovation of facilities may have been put on hold, college activities were not.

A Distinguished Lecturer's Series was established to bring speakers to the students, faculty and local townspeople.

Pohlman said speakers included Doug Fraser, past president of the United Auto Workers; T. Boone Pickens, general partner in Nesa Limited Partnership; and Tom Barrett, CEO

for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Future plans were also developed, as the college considered adding several joint majors as curriculum offerings.

Pohlman said he was working with the College of Agriculture to install an agri-business degree and with the School of Journalism and Mass Communications for a possible joint degree.

Accreditation in accounting was important to the College of Business as well as to the University.

"Nobody else in the state can say they are accredited, and

only 48 schools in the country are accredited at the bachelor's and master's levels out of over 1200 programs," Pohlman said.

Other areas in the College of Business should have been accredited, but programs other than accounting and business were not eligible, Pohlman said.

Although Pohlman found some parents wanted their children to get a liberal arts education before obtaining

master's degree in business, nearly half of the course work was done in liberal arts.

"The fact of the matter is the students getting an undergraduate degree in business can get an excellent liberal arts education," Pohlman said.

To provide a well rounded education, the American Assembly of the Collegiate Schools of Business required students to accumulate their first 60 hours of study outside the College of Business.

by Tomari Quir

Marital Status: Married

Children: Two

Education: Bachelor's degree in finance from K-State, master's from K-State, Ph.D. from Oklahoma State University.

Hobbies: Playing acoustic guitar, golfing, reading, traveling.

Accounting



FRONT ROW: Daniel Hinman, Karen Hull, Angela Dunn, Laune Harmon, Julie Stelling. **SECOND ROW:** Diane Landoll, David Donnelly, Lori Jochum, Johanna Lyle, Eugene Laughlin, Dan Deines. **THIRD ROW:** David Plumlee, Gary Robson, Richard Ott, Penne Ainsworth. **BACK ROW:** William Huffman, Maunce Stark, David Vruwink, Lynn Thomas, Kevin Wright.

Finance



FRONT ROW: Verlyn Richards, Ali Fatemi, Tsong-Yue Lal, Kathleen Oldfather. **BACK ROW:** James Cacy, Peter Ekman, Stephen Shaw, Robert Hollinger, John Graham, Roy Worthington.



Management

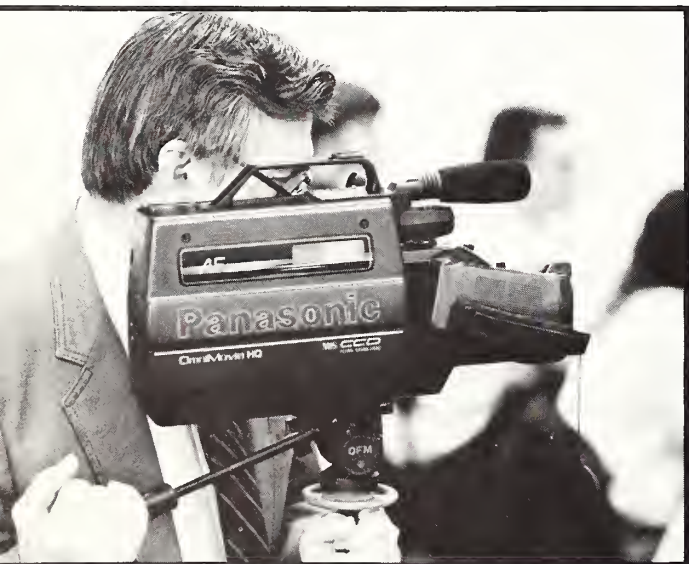


FRONT ROW: Annette Whitehair, Danita Goeckel, Constanza Hagmann, Yar Ebadi, Cynthia McCahon, Jim George. **BACK ROW:** James Townsend, Brian Niehoff, Mike Park, Robert Paul, John Pearson, Keh-chiang Yu, M.J. Riley, Stan Elsea, Frederick Rice, Lincoln Deihl.

Marketing

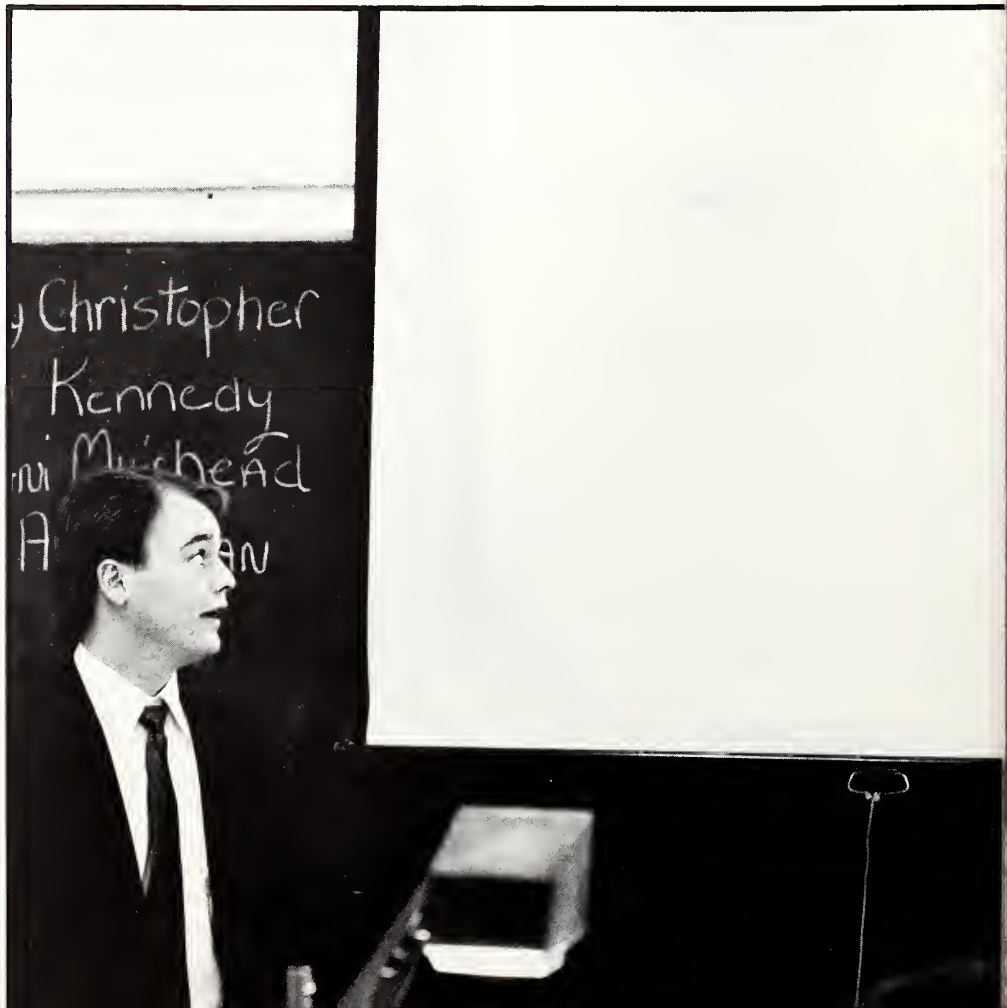


FRONT ROW: Peggy Heine, Richard Coleman, Cynthia Fraser. **SECOND ROW:** David Andrus, Richard Burke, Dixie Delbridge, Robert Hite. **BACK ROW:** Michael Ahern, Wayne Nowell.



◆ After a presentation, a group of students fill out a critique on what they just saw. (Photo by David Mayes)

◆ Todd Kennedy, senior in accounting, explains the structure problems of a marketing company while manipulating an overhead projector. (Photo by David Mayes)



CUTTING EDGE

BUSINESS CLASS LEARNS

SURVIVAL TACTICS

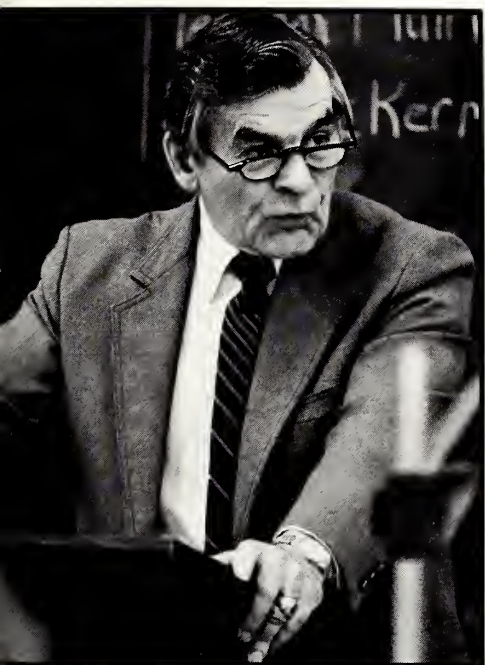
Dog-eat-dog world. Rat race. Concrete jungle.

It's a harsh world if people don't have the edge to survive in today's business world.

"Strategy" used to be a military term alone, but the business world needed competitive tactics as well. Since corporations wanted experienced people, college graduates with an eye on the future needed to taste the real world before diving into it.

The Business Strategy class, open only to seniors and graduate students, imitated the corporate world's problems and handed them to students for solutions. The course's three basic objectives were to enhance students' analytical thinking skills, sharpen communication abilities, and

During a presentation, Townsend operates a video camera. Townsend taped the student's presentations so they could critique themselves. (Photo by David Mayes)



professionalize their viewpoint and skills within a business context.

"The idea of the Business Strategy class is very simple — it will enable you to solve problems," said James Townsend, associate professor of management, who taught one of the three sections.

Townsend devoted the first half of the semester to a strategic planning model, which consisted of a mission statement, a business explanation, and objectives. Businesses without this outline would be lost, he said.

"A lot of outfits don't have a mission statement, and they really don't know what they're doing," he said. "They're just in business."

Small businesses tend to lack realistic objectives, leading to their frequent failure.

Once the class grasped those concepts, they were ready to tackle problems of existing companies. Townsend drew cases from Business Week magazine for students to examine in groups of six or less. These strategy groups formed the core of the class, representing every business major.

"A case is an X-ray of a business at a certain time in its life," Townsend said. "We try to make the classroom as much like the street as possible. The groups learn more from each other than they will from me."

Armed with the business' policies, procedures and budget, the group utilized the two-part problem-solving process of implementation and evaluation.

The group applied its solution in

◆ Professor James Townsend speaks to his business policy class. The class examined actual business problems, and proposed solutions to them. (Photo by David Mayes)

implementation, after analyzing what went wrong in the company. Four basic strategies were available to the group — stability, growth/expansion, retrenchment (cutting back) and a combination.

"It trains you to think in a business situation. He runs the class like a business," said Teffani Muirhead, senior in finance and management. "Sometimes it requires a little soul searching."

Students also appreciated the variety and usefulness of the course, which took much of their time without being mere busywork.

On presentation days, one group would show their solution to the rest of the class, who asked questions and filled out peer critiques immediately afterward. Townsend taped every presentation and played it back to the group within seven days for self-evaluation.

Townsend and the designated leader of each group met after the last class of each week to form the Labor-Management Committee. The leaders advised him, their "manager," of actual or potential problems in their organization.

"The class forces you to consider your future in a very realistic way," said Kelli Ebert, senior in marketing and finance.

Because the class was the model of a real business, Townsend included separate sessions on job interviewing and dealing with superiors.

"You go to school for 16 years, and the only way you're going to get a job is to interview," he said. "Most people don't get the job they want, not because they're not qualified, but they just don't know how to interview."

by Erin Perry

EDUCATION

DEAN DAVID BYRNE

Due to the location of his office in the basement of Bluemont Hall, it was difficult for David Byrne, Dean of the College of Education, to interact daily with the students. However, he hoped to make himself accessible and approachable to those in his college.

Although Byrne taught a large lecture class, Foundations of Education, the responsibilities of being dean did not allow him much time to spend with individual students.

"I'm more visible this semester than usual," Byrne said. "I'm teaching a very large class, and that gives me some exposure to students that I don't have on a regular basis."

In Byrne's opinion, the deanship was more a position of service than it was of authority. He hoped to work with the college to create a new vision of the future and what it could hold.

Similar to all colleges on campus, the College of Education experienced an increase in enrollment. With the increase, came a demand on instructors and students to create an atmosphere which would encourage future educators.

"Education of teachers must provide a solid base of liberal education," Byrne said. "Secondly, it must assure that those who are going to teach are well grounded in the particular subject area that they plan to teach. Thirdly, it must ensure that they have contemporary knowledge with regard to the conduct of teaching and the nature of learning, and it must insist that they have well supervised and organized clinical experiences."

Byrne has been dean of education since 1984. He joined the K-State faculty after holding the same position at New Mexico State since 1979.

Prior to his university employment, he spent nearly 10 years as a public school educator.

"It's helpful to the college that I spent a good deal of time in the public school system," Byrne said. "It allows me to share some rich experiences that are not academic in an academic way with my students."

"The single most important thing that this college offers to

students is a faculty committed to quality instruction, and to enhancing the lives of the students," Byrne said. "The best thing we have to offer is the performance of our faculty."

Throughout the United States, many educational institutions had been lengthening their teaching programs. Byrne said the college planned on staying with the four-year program.

"I don't think K-State will go to what is called a fifth-year program," Byrne said. "If we go to an extended program, I think it will be not simply a remodeling of the program but a rethinking of teacher education."

It was difficult to speculate the outcome of such a program and the effects it might have on enrollment. Any such discussion, would lay a great deal in the hands of the faculty.

"It would be silly for us to go to an extended program just because it's a popular fad," Byrne said. "We are not going to do that to be like other places."

by Gidget Kuntz

Marital Status: Married

Children: Two

Education: Bachelor's degree in English education from Idaho State, Ph.D from the University of Utah.

Hobbies: Reading, gardening, golfing and primitive furniture construction.

Adult and Continuing Education



FRONT ROW: Jacqueline Spears, Sue Maes, Laverne Lindsey, Douglas King, Janet Kruh. **BACK ROW:** Enid Cocke, Viki Horan, Ed McAleer, Dick Claussen, Bill Cashin, Richard Friesen, Lynda Spire.

Counselor Education and Educational Psychology



FRONT ROW: Joycelyn Parish, Stephen Benton, Julie Elson, Charlene Broakover. **BACK ROW:** Michael Dannels, Thomas Parish, John Steffen, Michael Lynch, Gerald Hanna, Robert Newhouse, Kristi Harper.



Curriculum and Instruction



FRONT ROW: Dick Welton, Ali Afrooz, R.S. Talab, Leo Schell, Ray Kurtz, Micheal Perl, Martha Kells-trom, Paul Burden, Rosemarie Deering, Willard Nelson, Richard Hause. **BACK ROW:** Charles Heer-man, Diane McGrath, Hilary McCellan, Mary Heller, Maury Harns, Mary Griffith, Larry Enochs, Owen Koeppe, John Staver, Emmett Wright, Jackson Byars, Steve Oliver, Jan Wissman, John Dalida, Kathy Holen, Diane Murphy, Ben Smith, Gail Shroyer, Larry Scharmann.

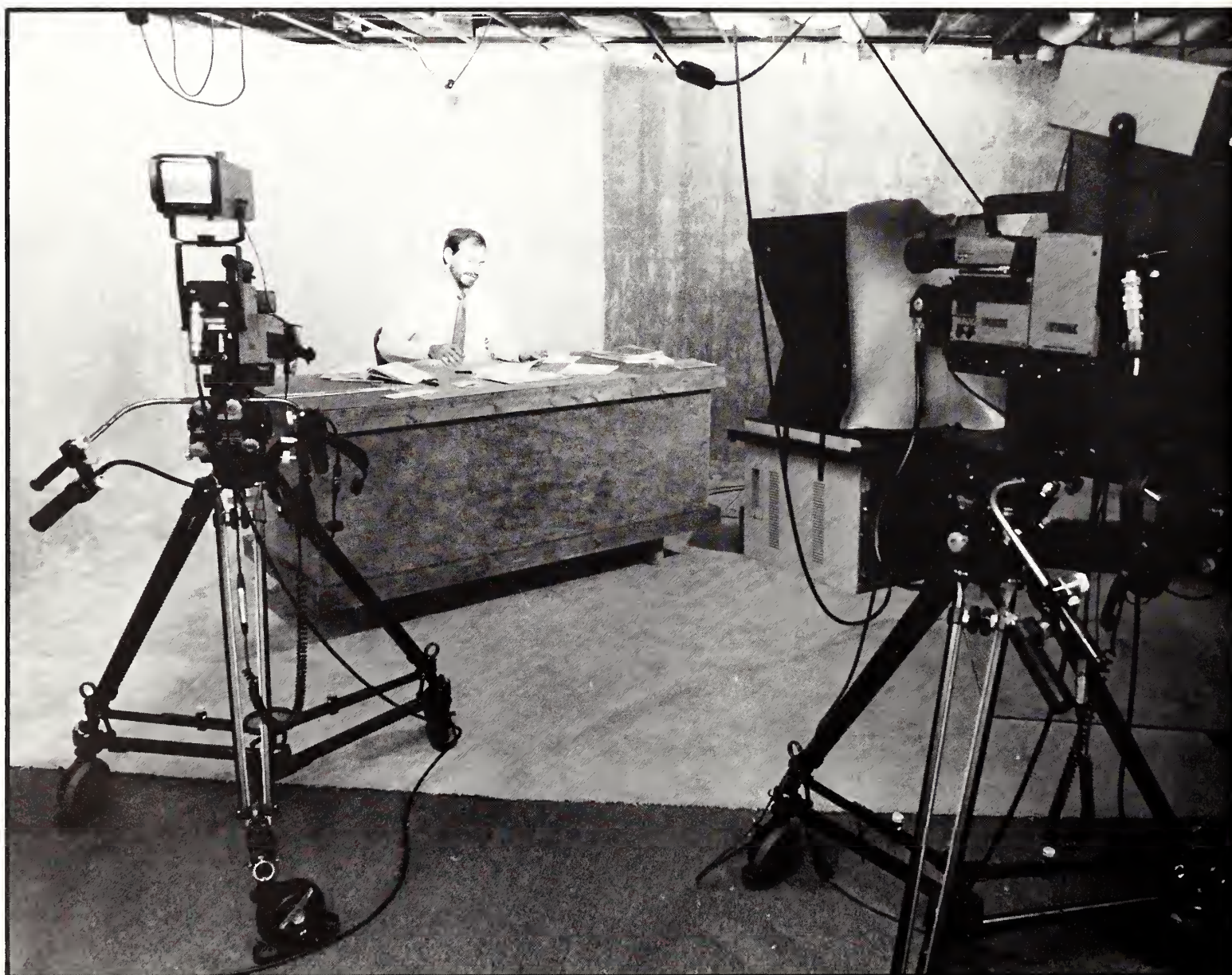
Education Administration



FRONT ROW: Chad Litz, Alfred Wilson, Bob Shoop. **BACK ROW:** David Thompson, Gerald Bailey, Anita Pankake, Kent Stewart, Sandra Evans.

◆ Charles Thorpe, known as Don Carlos to his students, instructor for the Broadcasting Education Communications Center, answers a phone-in question from one of the high school students. Math and science enrichment programs such as biology, chemistry, physics, earth, physical and space sciences were also broadcast. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)

◆ Broadcasting year round from K-State, Thorpe teaches Spanish over the airwaves to students at 10 rural high schools. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)



VIDEO VISION

EDUCATION COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

ENHANCES SMALL RURAL SCHOOLS

Live!
From K-State!
It's satellite TV!
Over the airwaves, the vanguard of learning technology was introduced to 10 high schools through the Education Communications Center.

Math and science enrichment programs such as biology, chemistry, physics, earth, physical and space sciences were broadcast.

Teacher/staff development programs were also broadcast. Reading and Writing Across the Curriculum was a program for English instructors showing how to combine literature with rural themes in a curriculum so students in remote areas could better identify with it.

The center also broadcast motiva-

◆ *Cameraman Mark Kahler switches the picture from one of the three cameras he is using to the monitor underneath so Thorpe can monitor himself. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)*

tional career development programs geared toward high school juniors and seniors. These labor-market information workshops encouraged students in their decisions to enter college or the job market.

Designed to enhance the curriculum of smaller, rural schools, the programs allowed low-budget schools to have access to information without having to pay the price for a specialized teacher.

"We try to have programs that meet the needs of the schools in areas such as foreign languages and math and science enrichment courses. The schools may not have the lab materials or faculty to teach these subjects," said Barbara Newhouse, director of the Kansas Star Schools Project and curriculum coordinator.

Unlike watching a video tape, these programs were live, one-way video and two-way audio. Students in the classroom could call the instructor,

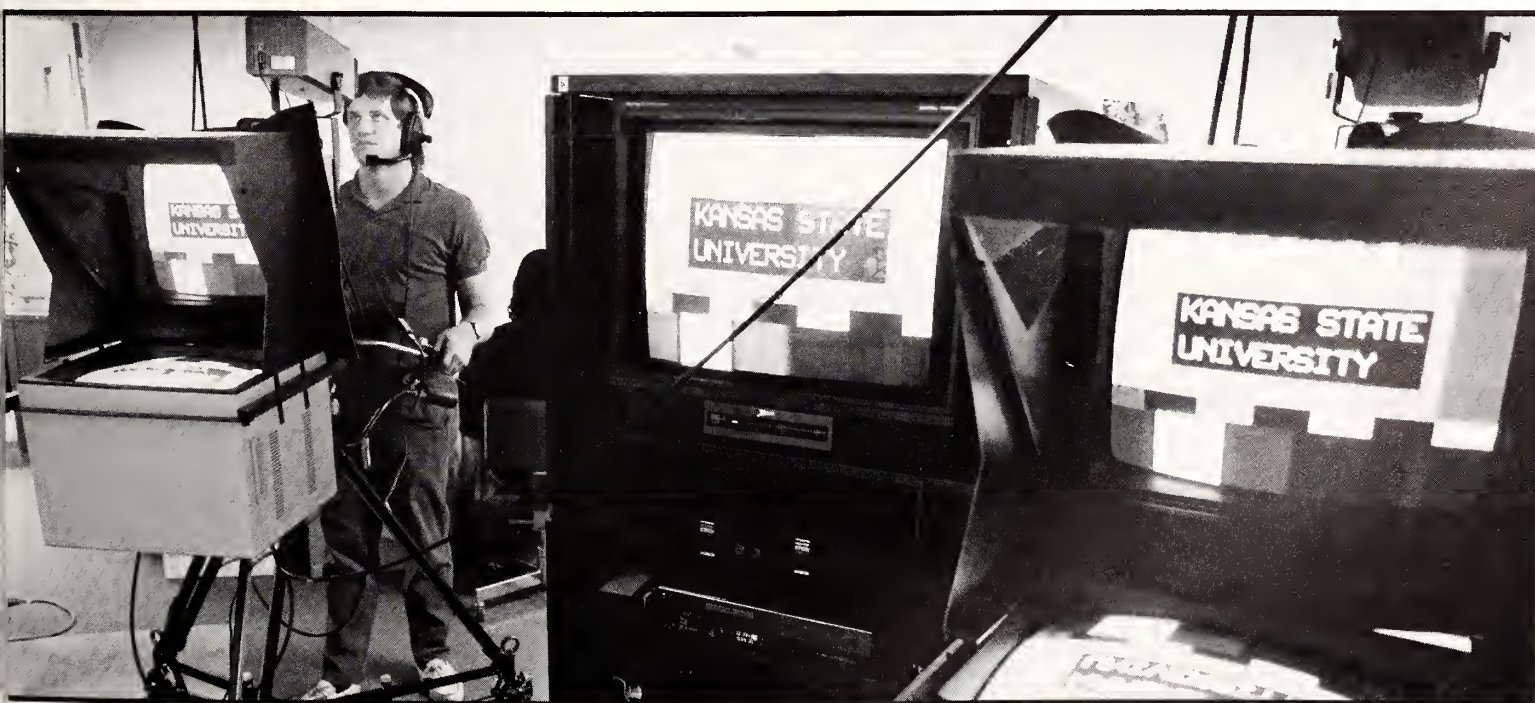
via a toll-free number, and ask questions and receive the answers. Students could also call before and after school.

"It's like there are no walls to the classroom. If the students are not talking themselves, they are learning by listening," Newhouse said. "We also use a TELENET system, an audio system only, that can link up two lines at the same time so schools can talk to each other. The exercises are interactive between the schools as well as with the instructor."

The center also broadcast a year-long Spanish I course after a nationwide search to find a full-time instructor.

"Existing teachers at the college and high school level don't have enough time to do both teaching high school and a full-time satellite program," said Mel Chastain, director of the Education Communications

Continued on page 126



VIDEO VISION

Continued from page 125
Center.

Chuck Thorpe, known as Don Carlos to his students, was chosen as instructor of the Spanish program.

According to Newhouse, this was the first time a certified high school teacher was chosen to teach a program of this sort. Previously, university professors instructed the course.

Thorpe designed a student and teaching packet to go with the Spanish I program. This included a high school text, video and audio computer software, a workbook and a teaching resource binder.

Newhouse said the center liked to think of the instructor in the high school room as a "teaching partner" rather than a monitor or disciplinarian.

"Chuck designs the lessons, and the teaching partner grades the exercises, gives quizzes and offers additional help," Newhouse said. "We hope the teaching partner is motivated and is learning with the kids."

Newhouse said Thorpe has tremendous rapport with the students.

"The kids really like him," Newhouse said. "They have sent all kinds of school memorabilia, pictures and hats. They want him to know them."

What really made the program work well, Newhouse said, was the involvement of the high school administration. In most cases, superintendents and principals took an active role in the program as teaching partners.

There are 29 Kansas high schools involved in the K-State satellite programs as well as other high schools connected with the Midlands Consortium, a five-state partnership of Oklahoma, Missouri, Mississippi, Alabama and the Education Communications Center at K-State.

The center is a Kansas Board of Regents facility. Administrative expenses were funded by the U.S. Department of Education, and operating expenses covered by an annual

budget from the Margin of Excellence Fund.

Construction of the \$6 million building that will house the Education Communications Center began April 25, 1989, and was projected to be finished the second week of June 1990. Funding for the construction of the building was allocated from the federal budget at the request of Sen. Bob Dole and Rep. Pat Roberts.

The new building will contain six production studios, including the production wing of Cooperative Extension Services, College of Education facilities and support space for the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

"I think it's really exciting for the graduate and undergraduates, especially with the new technology," Chastain said. "We've purchased state-of-the-art equipment."

The center also has made a number of student jobs available.

"We employ 15 undergraduate journalism and mass communications majors who work with the cameras and on the soundboard. They are getting experience they wouldn't get in Kansas or in the whole country. There aren't too many people doing what we are, and those who are aren't doing it with our quality of equipment."

by Alicia Lowe



◆ *Brenda Wienck, freshman in business administration, helps Thorpe wire his microphone and prepare himself prior to broadcast. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)*



◆ Cameraman Mark Kahler watches Thorpe through the camera monitor seconds to airtime.
(Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)

Special Education



FRONT ROW: Peggy Dettmer, Ann Knackendoffel. BACK ROW: Warren White, Linda Thurston, Robert Zabel.

Vocational Education



FRONT ROW: Dick Welton, Jan Wissman, Mary Griffith. BACK ROW: Steven Harbstreit, Ann Jankovich, John Parmley.

ENGINEERING

DEAN DONALD RATHBONE

The College of Engineering at Kansas State was the largest in Kansas, with more than 2600 undergraduates and more than 300 graduates enrolled in 11 different options.

"We are the most comprehensive engineering college in the region, if not the nation," said Donald Rathbone, dean.

The comprehensive curriculum paid off when the college experienced success in regional and national competitions. At the national competitions, more than 250 engineering colleges competed. Students from K-State have also won the National Spacesuit Glove Design Team Competition, sponsored by NASA and National Allis Chalmers Student Design Competition.

"For the past five years, a K-State engineering student has been chosen in national competition to select participants in the Washington Internship for Students in Engineering program," Rathbone said.

Only 14-16 engineering students were selected as WISE interns in federal agencies in Washington. In 1988, three of the 16 interns were from K-State.

The college has been praised twice by the National Society of Professional Engineers for its outstanding professional programs.

Founded over 90 years ago, the college currently has 140 plus faculty members who regularly receive national recognition for their teaching abilities.

"The most important aspect of the faculty is the education,

and we don't just say that, we mean it," Rathbone said.

Durland Hall, where the college is housed, has been selected as one of the outstanding buildings in the state by the Kansas Society of Architects.

"We are trying to involve some of the other colleges on campus in our centers to broaden concentration both for the university and the college," Rathbone said.

The college offered programs which helped students better their education. They developed an honors program, cooperative education program, interdisciplinary studies program and an integrated bachelor's/master's program.

"The two strongest points of our college are that it is very comprehensive and that we have such a top-quality undergraduate program," Rathbone said. "We plan to continue strengthening these two aspects and also develop an emphasis on our graduate program."

Rathbone expressed a need for support from both industry and alumni

to help achieve a distinguished professorship program and an equipment support situation. Both would create faculty excellence due to job stability and modern facilities.

"It is my opinion that our successes are second-to-none nationally, and we should be very proud of our students who have often been quoted as saying that we, in engineering at K-State, get the best students, and I believe that our record speaks for itself. We will continue to grow in an area where we have excellence in base and beginnings," Rathbone said.

by Laurie C.

Marital Status: Married

Children: One

Education: Bachelor's degree in science from Purdue, Master's of Science from Northwestern, Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Hobbies: Golfing, playing bridge and listening to traditional Jazz.

Agricultural Engineering



FRONT ROW: Do Sup Chung, Morgan Powell, Stanley Clark, Harry Manges, Joseph Harner. **BACK ROW:** Earl Baugher, Albert Heber, Richard Black, John Slocombe, John Kramer, Charles Spillman.

Architectural Engineering



FRONT ROW: Charles Bissey, Carl Riblett, Steve Moser, Charles Burton. **BACK ROW:** Robert D. James Goddard, Ted Hodges, Harry Knostman, Allan Goodman, Michael Mayo.



Chemical Engineering



FRONT ROW: Walter Walawender, James Edgar, Liang Fan, Richard Akins. **BACK ROW:** John Schlup, Larry Erickson, Benjamin Kyle, John Matthews, Larry Glasgow.

Civil Engineering



FRONT ROW: Bob Smith, Bob Suell, M.K. Banks, Young Mok. **BACK ROW:** Stuart Swarts, James Koelliker, Peter Cooper, Alex Mathews, Albert Lin, C.H. Best, J.C. Tracy, E.R. Russell, W.W. Williams.

PURPLE PASSION

DONNERT'S LOVE FOR TEACHING

A T K - S T A T E W I N S O U T

When he says he wears purple every day, he's not kidding. The purple socks were proof of that.

For Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering, his "purple pride" was simply a reflection of his strong belief in what he did. And what he did was amazing.

A native of Austria, Donnert came to the United States in 1957 to join the research team at the U.S. Army Nuclear Defense Laboratory. By 1962, Donnert was serving as chief scientist for the defense laboratory.

The period of U.S. history in which Donnert worked for the Defense Department was tense. Working on the development of the Polaris missile systems, Donnert knew he had a "small share in preventing nuclear war," noting that the project he worked on was a primary deterrent to Soviet expansion into Cuba.

During his years with the defense laboratory, Donnert also began teaching mathematics and physics at the nearby University of Maryland.

"I loved teaching...and that's what I wanted to do," Donnert said.

When the opportunity arose for Donnert to join as an associate professor of nuclear engineering at Kansas State, he accepted. Since 1966, Donnert has shown his pride in the advancement of nuclear technology, and more importantly to him, the education of his students.

"It is absolutely necessary to educate others," Donnert said, taking pride in his achievements as an instructor. "The biggest satisfaction I get out of it is after graduation."

◆ *Pointing to the overhead fluorescent lights to make a point about electricity, Donnert lectures to one of his classes on DC circuits. (Photo by Gary Lytle)*

On several occasions, Donnert assisted the Air Force and Los Alamos research facilities in research and development of new technologies.

Advanced math was necessary to count the honorary and professional societies that held his membership. The walls of his office were testimony to his achievements as a research scientist and an educator. With so many accomplishments and experience, it was obvious he wouldn't be at Kansas State if not for his love of teaching.

Donnert would like to see greater education in nuclear technology in the private sector. Coming from the Defense Department, he had a firsthand understanding of what he saw as a great national misunderstanding of nuclear science and technology.

The public's misperception of nuclear energy, according to Donnert, was the media's handling of news re-

lating to nuclear power plants.

"The mishaps are top headline while the efficiency (of nuclear power plants) is being ignored by the media," Donnert said.

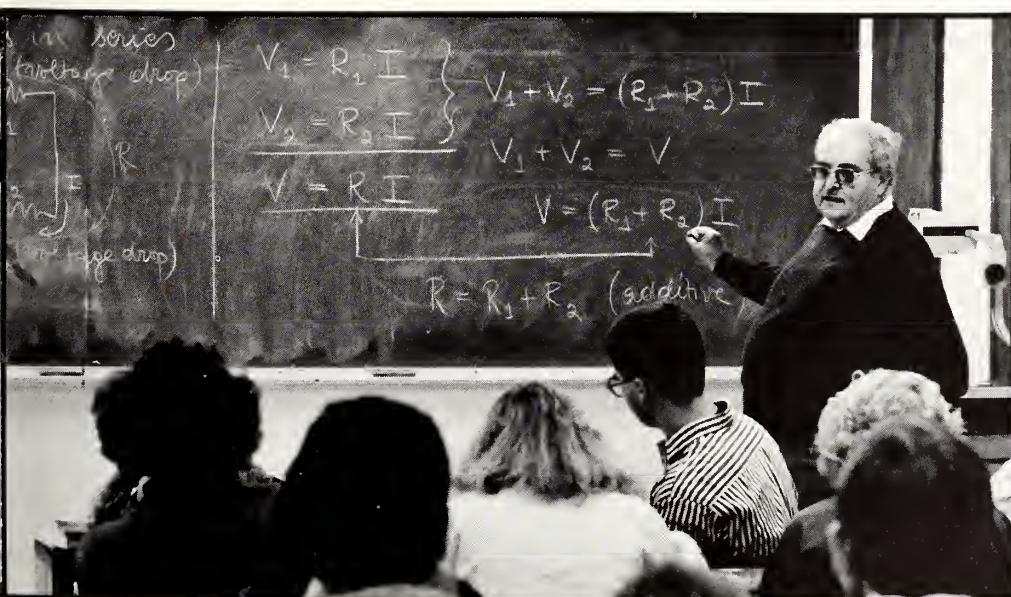
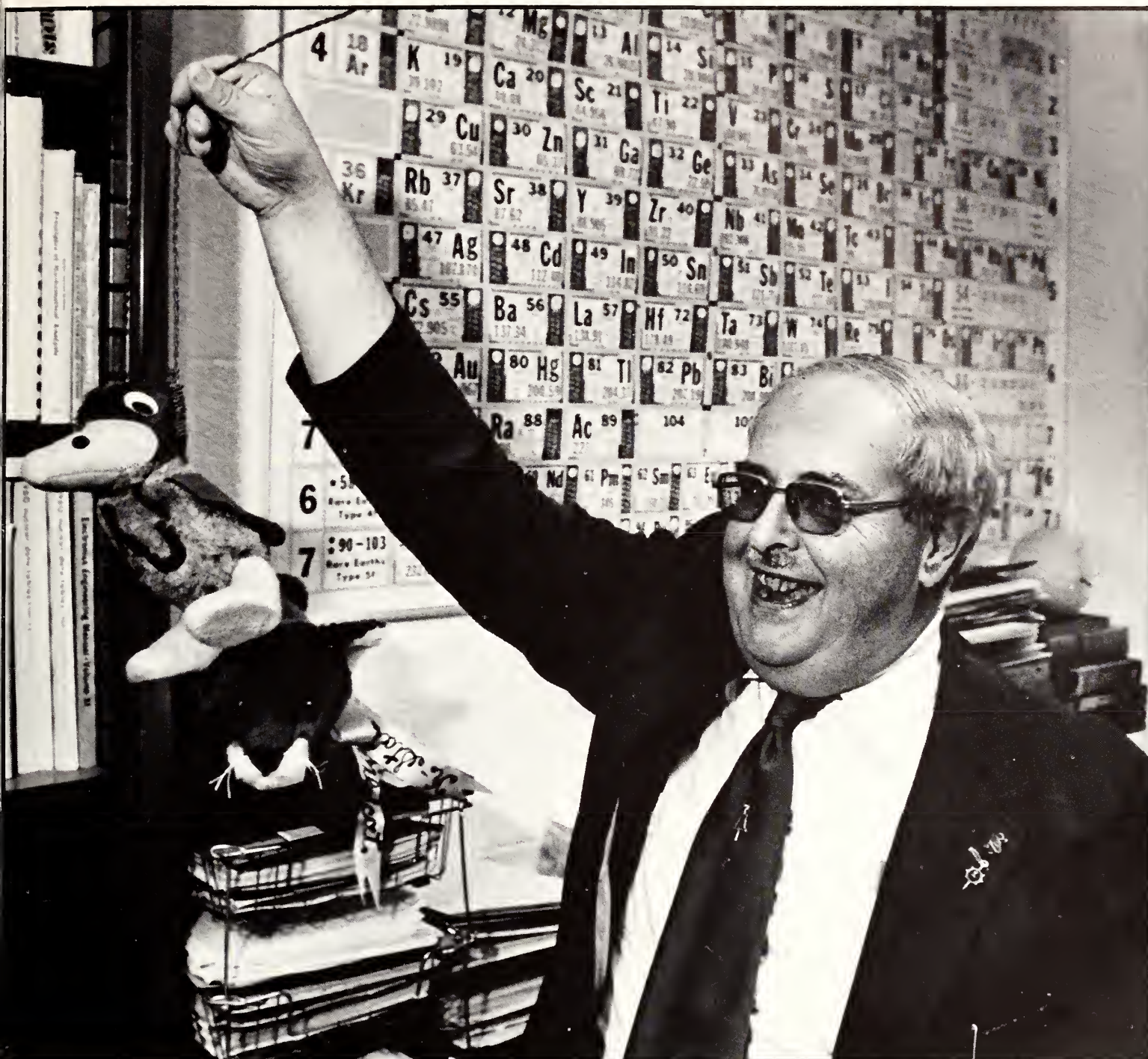
From Polaris missile systems purple socks, "if it's worth doing, should be done correctly," Donnert said.

He showed his pride in nuclear science, in his students' accomplishments and in the University. His "purple pride" was not artificial. The Jayhawk in a hangman's noose by his desk reflected his fanatical feeling for K-State.

And at the start of each class, there was Hermann Donnert wearing a purple shirt, or a white shirt with the purple Department of Nuclear Engineering logo on it. And sure enough, he always wore his purple socks.

by Shane Applegate





◆ Avid K-State fan, Hermann J. Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering, holds up one of his favorite office play toys, a Jayhawk doll on a noose. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

◆ With the various Ohm's Law formulas on the blackboard, Donnert lectures to his Concepts of Nuclear Engineering class. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

FUTURE SPACE

ENGINEERS DESIGN FOR

SPACE STATION FREEDOM

Floating in the cold, sterile blackness, the space station Freedom slowly rotates around the earth. Inside eight astronauts perform lifescience experiments far from the safe environment of their home planet. The environmental control and life support system of the space

craft makes it possible for the men to survive as it recycles oxygen and water, controls humidity and manages wastes.

This system could very well have been the product of the 18 students in the advanced design program. The students in the class designed a simplified part of the control system used in the ECLSS through a \$23,000 grant that the Mechanical Engineering Department received from NASA through the University Space Research Association.

The first semester was spent working on a sub-system of the environmental control which recycled oxygen said Jeff Kyser, graduate teaching assistant for the class.

"It will separate the oxygen and carbon dioxide from the air and mix it with hydrogen gas," Kyser said. "The

◆ *A model of the space station Freedom which NASA hopes to launch in the mid-1990s. (Photo courtesy of NASA)*

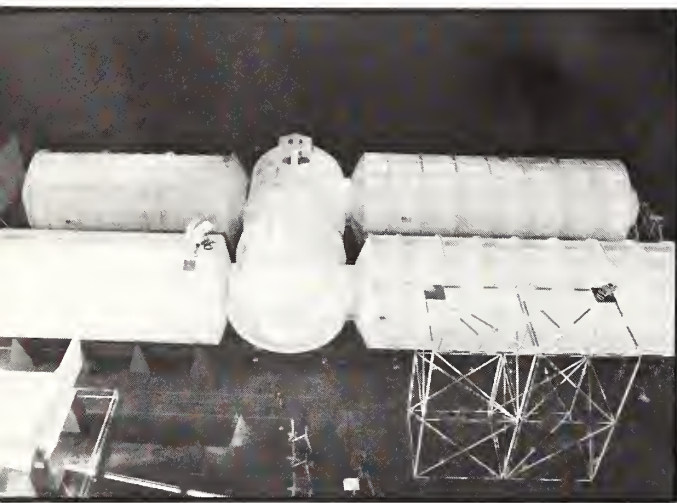
mixture is reduced to solid carbon and water, then electrolyzed to separate it. Then the oxygen is replaced to the atmosphere."

The second semester was spent looking at the other five ECLSS subsystems. These included a fire detection system, temperature and humidity control, atmospheric control and supply, waste management and water recovery and management.

Although the first year was spent on the conceptual designs of the six systems and bringing them all together, Kyser said the emphasis might change next year. The grant was renewable for three years and the designs were to be presented in Ohio in June.

by Lorelei Page

◆ *Gary Latham, graduate in mechanical engineering gives a presentation to the class dealing with the NASA grant. His group was assigned to design a device to remove CO₂ from the spacecraft environment. (Photo by Brad Camp)*



Electrical and Computer Engineering

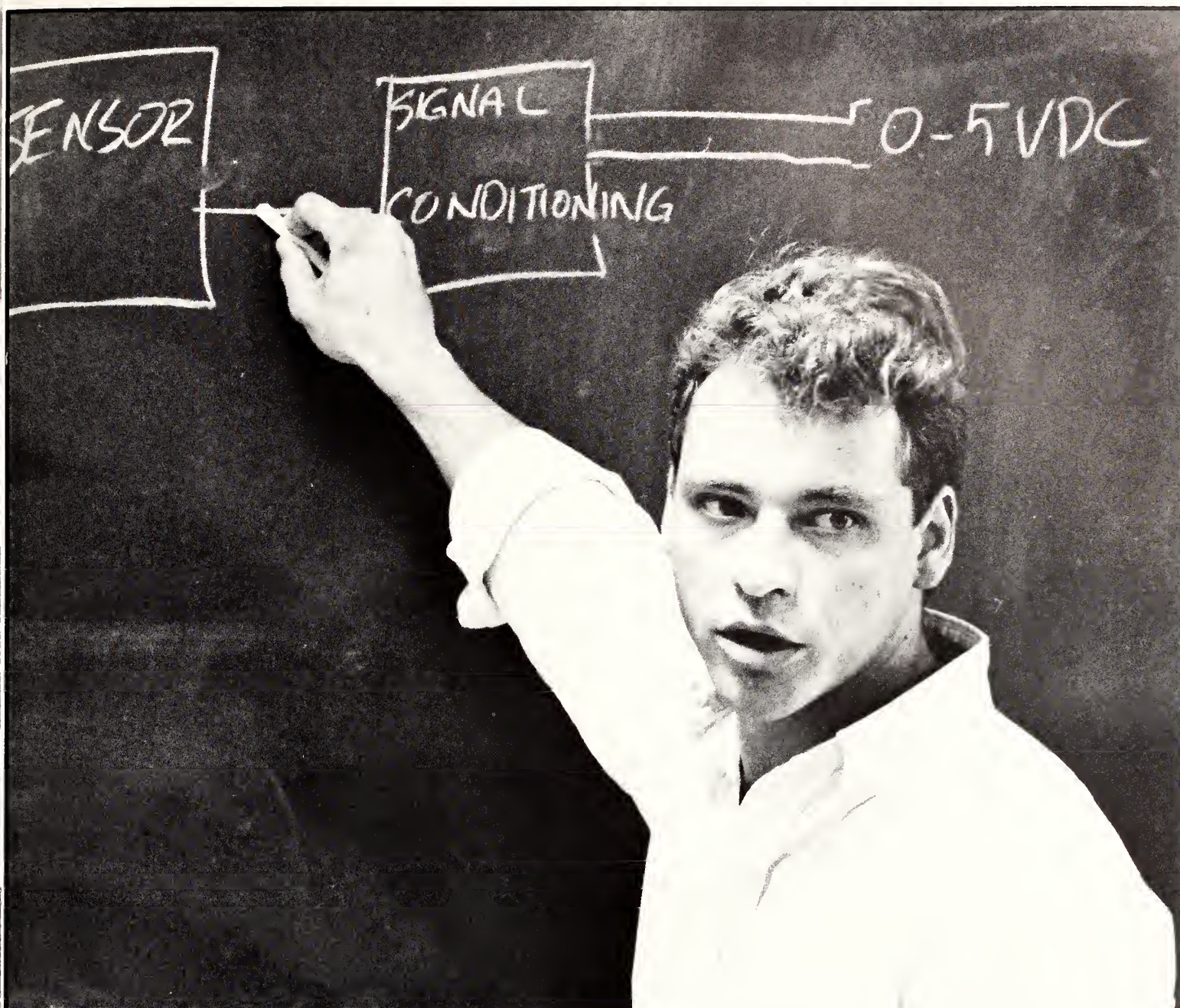


FRONT ROW: Anil Pahwa, Ruth Dyer, Satish Chandra, Gary Johnson, Philip Kirmser, Donald Lenhart, John Devore, Medhat Morcos, Eddie Fowler. BACK ROW: Andzej Rys, Kenneth Carpenter, Donald Hummels, Dwight Gordon, Stephen Dyer, Mike Lucas, Richard Gallagher, David Soldan, Brian Harms.

Industrial Engineering



FRONT ROW: Louis Grosh, John Amos, Steve Konz, Malgorzata Rys. BACK ROW: Carl Wilson, Al Willems, Brad Kramer, Mike Harnett, Doris Grosh, Stanley Lee.



Mechanical Engineering



FRONT ROW: Allen Cogley, Garth Thompson, Daniel Swenson, Chi-Lung Huang, Warren White, Ralph Tumquist. **BACK ROW:** Donald Fenton, Naim Azer, Paul Miller, George Eggeman, Prakash Krishnaswami, Byron Jones, Hugh Walker.

Nuclear Engineering



FRONT ROW: Hermann Donnert, Dean Eckhoff, Joseph Merkin. **BACK ROW:** Gale Simons, Richard Faw, Kenneth Shultis.

HUMAN ECOLOGY

DEAN BARBARA STOWE

Dean Barbara Stowe, the University's only female dean, manned the helm of the College of Human Ecology. The college sought to break the stereotype of educating only homemakers and placed emphasis on industry and areas beyond the domestic environment.

"We think in some ways we have been a well-kept secret and we are going to change that," Stowe said.

Many changes have occurred since the college was founded in 1873.

"We are different from our origins in the sense that a lot of people think of us as preparing good homemakers," Stowe said. "In a way, that was true when the home was the center of production. Now, most of the goods and services are designed outside the home. So we prepare students professionally, who understand human-environment relationships, to go into industry or agencies, and design the goods and services."

The mission of the college, to better human-environment relationships, stayed the same over the years, despite the changes in technology.

"We are concerned about human beings and the relationship to their near environment," Stowe said.

The college received prestige as faculty members were asked to share their knowledge.

"A number of our faculty now, are called upon to testify before state and national legislative committees, that are dealing with the development of child care legislation. They are sought out for their expertise," Stowe said.

The increased visibility caused students throughout the state to take a second look at the college.

"In the past three years, the college has grown at a higher rate than all of Kansas State University. About 13 percent of our student body is male. About six years ago, it was under six percent. So, we are breaking some barriers," Stowe said. "There is a new sophistication of the student body. It is very professional-orientated. They are capable, they know what they want to do."

Enrollment wasn't the only increase.

According to Stowe, the college received the highest percentage increase in research funding than any other college on campus. Extramural funding, compared to the previous year, rose by 60 percent.

Instruction in the college had a definite, practical focus.

"We take a systems approach on learning. We look from a systems perspective at how people enter the marketplace and what it is they are interested in. Interaction with students on the campus is also a key factor. We believe student development here is not only academic but leadership development," Stowe said.

Being one of the first colleges at K-State was a plus.

"It gives you an anchor in the institution. The college has a very fine history in the sense that it has taken leadership in the development of domestic science, to home economics to human ecology," Stowe said.

by Margo Keller

Marital Status: Married

Children: One

Education: Bachelor's degree in textiles and clothing from the University of Nebraska, Ph.D in textile chemistry from University of North Carolina.

Hobbies: Flower gardening and international traveling.

Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design



FRONT ROW: Elizabeth McCullough, Barbara Reagan, Artyce Hedrick, Barbara Cannon, Ludwig Vilasi, Kathy Skidmore, Margaret Boschetti. **BACK ROW:** Marlene McComas, Prasael Potnis, Patty Annis, Bernard Rueschhoff, Betty Jo White, Janice Huck, Mary Don Peterson.

Foods and Nutrition



FRONT ROW: Katharine Grunewald, Carole Harbers, Jane Bowers, Carole Setser, Fadi Aramouni. **BACK ROW:** Jeanne Dray, Nancy Lewis, Edgar Chambers, Meredith Stroh, Meredith Smith, Robert Reeves.



Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics

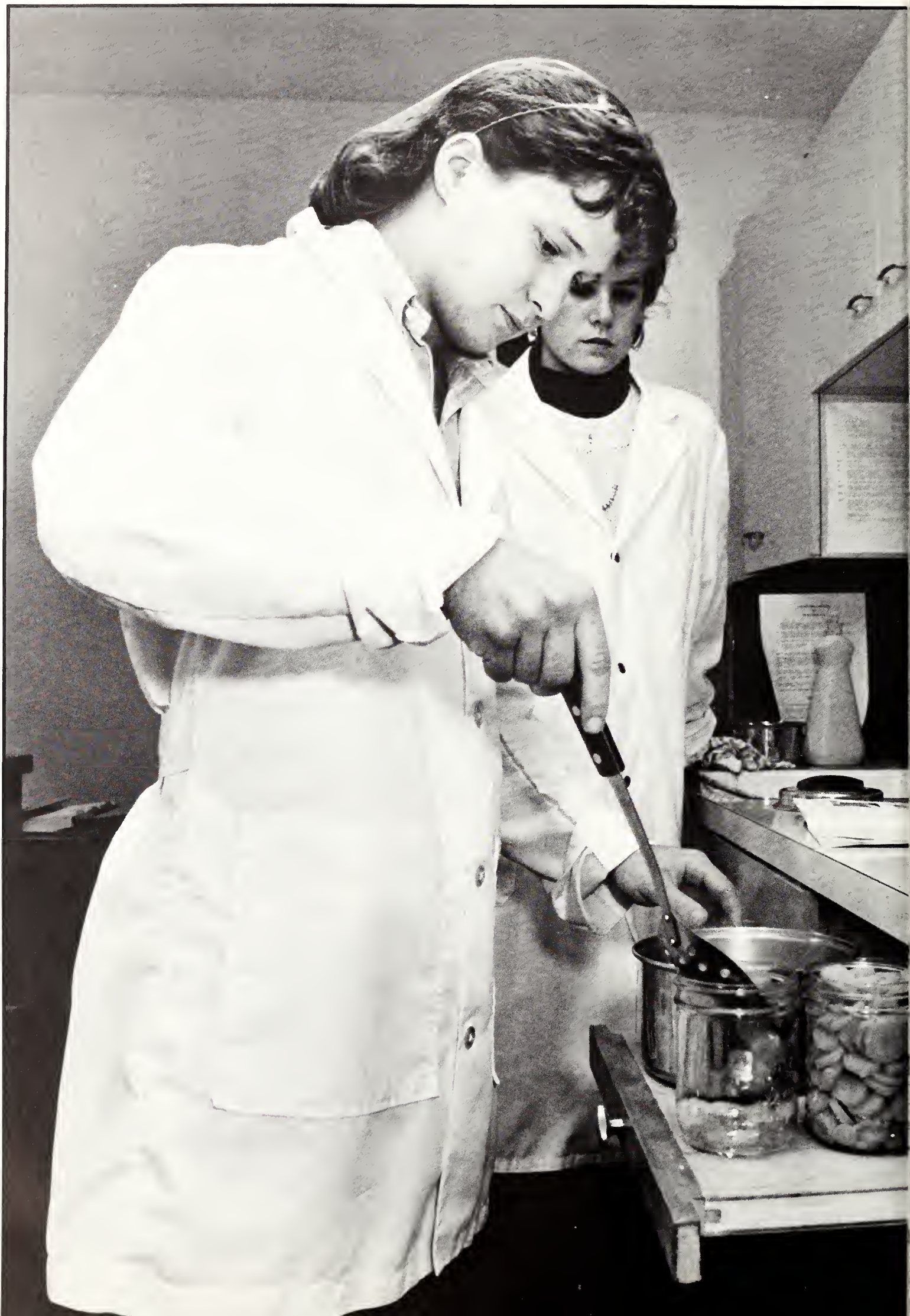


FRONT ROW: Sheryl Powell, Mary Gregoire, Faith Roach, Mary Molt, Deborah Canter, Sharon Morcos, Denise Wiseman. **BACK ROW:** Barbara Scheule, John Pence, Charles Partlow, Janice Dana, Robin Shandy, Judy Miller, Tanya Sadatha, Molley Sisson, Michelle Gagen, Iain Murray, Don MacLaurin.

Human Development and Family Studies



FRONT ROW: Robert Poresky, Carole Prather, Ann Murray, Howard Barnes, Elnora Huyck, Michael Bradshaw. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Bollman, Marjorie Stith, Walter Schumm, Joyce Cantrell, Betsy Bergen, Sally Meyer, John Murray, Judd Swihart, David Wright. **BACK ROW:** Rick Scheidt, Louellen West, LuAnn Hoover, Susan Wanska, Lori Nighswonger, Carne Fechter, Signd Vork, Tony Jurich.



BON APPÉTIT

STUDENTS LEARN HOW TO MANAGE
AND PREPARE FOR MEALTIME

Food preparation and meal management — it's a lifetime project.

According to Carole Harbers, when students left her Food Preparation and Meal Management class they had a greater knowledge of how to manage and prepare for mealtime.

"That's going to be something that these people will be doing for the rest of their lives," Harbers said.

Food preparation made up about three quarters of the class focus, cen-

◆ *Brad Pittman, sophomore in nutritional science and pre-medicine, pours carrots into the jars they will be preserved in. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

◆ *Brad Pittman, left, talks with lab instructor Dorinda Weidenbach, graduate student in foods and nutrition, about the procedure for canning carrots as his partner Marla Rockhold, sophomore in foods and nutrition, listens. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

tering on meal management. The class had two 3-hour labs and two 1-hour lectures each week. The lecture and lab sections were closely related. A topic would be introduced and discussed in lecture, then the class received hands-on experience.

"We are looking at the basic knowledge about selecting foods, looking at different kinds of foods, and I try to acquaint the students with some foods that they may not be all that familiar with," Harbers said.

One in-class lab project was to arrange a dinner and brunch for four. In groups of two, the students not only prepared the food, but planned the meal, budgeted time and arranged a table diagram.

The information presented was helpful, regardless majors. No matter what amount of kitchen experience the students had, there was still something for them to learn.

"I get people with a wide range of backgrounds, I have people who are non-traditional students who have cooked for their families for many years. I've had people who have been in the food service/restaurant industry, and I've had people who I think know absolutely nothing about food preparation," Harbers said. "We have something to offer everyone."

"Those people with very little background are going to have a lot more to learn because they need to know the how-to as well as the why. The person who has lots of actual practical cooking experience may know the how-to, but probably does not know the why."

Teaching the why was important to Harbers.

"That way if something doesn't turn out right, if a project flops, then maybe you have some idea of what happened," Harbers said.

by Tom Alberg



◆ *Lisa Crawford, junior in common health and nutrition, cuts potatoes that will be prepared for canning. The students were divided into different groups to work on different preparations in separate kitchens. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

VETERINARY MEDICINE

DEAN MICHAEL LORENZ

A long history steeped with tradition as well as a balance of new technology helped distinguish the College of Veterinary Medicine from the other 27 veterinary colleges in the United States, said Michael Lorenz, dean.

"The greatest growth in a number of veterinary colleges occurred in the late '40s and early '50s with another growth spurt in the '70s," Lorenz said. "What sets Kansas State apart is its heritage. It came on board in 1905.

This background helped make K-State a respected institution with a reputation of producing leaders in the field.

"We have a long history of developing people who have been very influential in the overall growth of veterinary medicine in this country," Lorenz said. "We have the ability to produce good private practitioners. That's the major thrust of this program. We've got a large number of graduates out there. They tend to be very supportive of the program."

In addition to this tradition, the college enjoyed the use of a good facility.

"Our facilities are just about tops in the country," Lorenz said. "A lot of my friends are overwhelmed by the quality and farsightedness of the facility here."

In the second year under Lorenz's guidance, the college continued to develop.

"One of the major things that has happened in this program has been the recruitment of new faculty with an eye towards where the program should be 15 to 20 years from now, giving equal consideration to all three missions — teaching, research and service," Lorenz said.

From August of 1988 to the fall of 1989, 13 new faculty had been hired and searches were ongoing throughout the year. According to Lorenz, this movement would mean that after a six-year period at least half of the faculty would be new.

This increase in faculty was necessary as retirements depleted the already small numbers.

One of the major goals of the college was to better the student/faculty ratio. Lorenz called this Phase I of a five-year plan. After completion, the faculty will have grown from 60 in the '70s to 90.

Another recent change was the view of faculty toward education, Lorenz said.

"Different techniques are being used in the classroom," Lorenz said. "Whereas before, there was the mindset that this program is perfectly OK and there doesn't need to be any changes."

Lorenz had several goals still in the planning stages. These included a reassessment of the curriculum, enhancement of the food animal production medicine program, and improvement of graduate funding.

In addition, Lorenz wanted to step up research.

Lorenz hoped these changes and plans would help the college continue its tradition of excellence by using a mix of new technology and traditional knowledge.

"Kansas State is a place where quality food animal instruction and research occur," Lorenz said. "It is a place that can look at itself and see what its mission should be and can adapt to change."

by Lorelei Page

Marital Status: Married

Children: Two

Education: Bachelor's degree in animal science and a Ph.D. in veterinary medicine from Oklahoma State University.

Hobbies: Gardening, hunting, fishing and other outdoor sports.

Anatomy and Physiology



FRONT ROW: Pam Davis, Rudolf Clarenburg, Wally Cash, Kaleem Quadri, Jane Westfall. **SECOND ROW:** Roger Fedde, Dan Upson, Robert Klemm, Howard Erickson, Glenn Hartke. **BACK ROW:** Deryl Troyer, Jane Leedle, Frank Blecha, Russell Frey, Durgaprasadarao Atluru.

Laboratory Medicine



FRONT ROW: Harish Minocha, William Moore, Shryll Hoffman, Glenn Elliott, Kerry Keeton. **BACK ROW:** M.M. Chengappa, Wayne Bailie, Don Seedle, Scott McVey, Robert Ridley.



Surgery and Medicine



FRONT ROW: Jerry Gillespie, Keith Beeman, Nathan Gabbert, David Williams, David Bruyette, Frederick Oehme. **SECOND ROW:** John Pickrell, David Schoneweis, Neil Anderson, Rose McMurphy, David Leith, Ann Rashmir, Lisa Gift. **BACK ROW:** Judy Cox, James Douglas, James Roush, Jason Albertson, Laine Cowan, Earl Gaughan.

Veterinary Diagnosis



FRONT ROW: Ginger Bisenthal, Jenel Holloway, Michele McWhorter, Lori Hicks, Donna Rogers, Alvin Potter, Marge Muenzenberger, Sylvia Osborn, Sheila Howard, Linda Hertig, Johna Veatch, Elizabeth Schmidt. **BACK ROW:** Ronald Oyster, George Kennedy, James Fleming, Ross Hauck, Ralph Westerman, Duane Cole, Cindy Parker, Albert Strafuss, Teresa Yeary, Robert Phillips, Mahlon Vorhies.

HOLEY COW

PRIVATE SCREENING OF ANIMALS' INSIDES

OFFERS BETTER UNDERSTANDING

For over thirty years, the animal science department has offered students the opportunity to take their blackboard knowledge out of the classroom and into the barn.

Through the use of digestive holes placed into the side of ruminant animals, such as cows and sheep, students could view the part of the animal's digestive process which takes place within the rumen compartment of the stomach.

"That helps us to study," said Tiruvor Nagaraja, professor of animal sciences and industry. "The rumen has a lot of microorganisms that ferment the food that the animal eats. We are studying how the food is digested by the microbes in the stomach."

One of the classes that viewed the digestive holes was the Rumen Metabolism class.

"There they can see inside, and they can feel everything," Nagaraja said. "They can put their hand inside and feel the opening of the esophagus, feel

the interior of the rumen and the reticulum. They can also see the rumen contraction and how it mixes up the food.

"It helps them to understand the anatomy when they actually take a look at the live animal. That is one way that the animal was used for teaching, but 90 percent of the animal's use is for research."

The advantage of the opening was that rumen samples could be easily collected through the hole. Otherwise, they would have been taken through the mouth, sucking the contents out with a vacuum in the esophagus.

The surgery procedure consisted of an incision made through the skin, stomach muscle, and rumen wall to

create a hole. The openings were kept closed with a plastic plug.

Between 25 and 30 animals on campus underwent the surgery. They could function quite normally and experienced very little pain. Most of these operations were performed by the College of Veterinary Science.

"During the healing process the animals may feel some pain, but during the operation, they are under anesthesia and feel nothing," Nagaraja said. "They eat as much as any animal; they grow as big as any animal, and they produce milk as well as any animal."

by Gidget Kuntz

◆ *Allison Beharka, graduate student in animal science, makes dilutions of bacteria in the Rumen Microbiology Lab. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*

◆ *Beharka dilutes bacteria from the cannula hole in the Rumen Microbiology Lab. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*





◆ Beharka looks into the cannula hole on a six-week old Holstein in the metabolism room. The Holsteins were all born at the dairy. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



◆ Beharka checks the cannula hole in the side of the Holsteins. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



◆ Christine Pontius talks with Intensive Care Unit student on duty, Juan Carlos Sanchez, senior in veterinary medicine, about the German Shepard she had just run a diagnostic test on. To keep the seniors free for their duties at night, the live-ins also watched severe cases and assisted clinicians in emergency situations, no matter the hour. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

◆ Pontius studies for an exam in a bedroom she shares with another live-in at the clinic. Live-Ins shared four rooms on the second floor of the VCS building with one another. Their living space included a small kitchen area, study areas, a living area and a bathroom. They received free rent, utilities and phone use for their services. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

CLOSE QUARTERS

LIVE-INS SERVE AS EYES AND EARS OF CLINIC
FOR FREE ACCOMMODATIONS

The accommodations looked like a typical dorm room — two beds, two desks, a small refrigerator in the corner, posters and photographs plastered on the walls — but this wasn't ordinary campus housing. These rooms were in the Veterinary Clinical Sciences building.

Eight veterinary students, called "live-ins," stayed in the rooms rent-free. In exchange for the free rent, utilities and phone use, live-ins performed much of the after-hours diagnostic testing and provided assistance to clinicians during emergencies. Live-ins also served as the eyes and ears of the K-State Veterinary Clinic, keeping an eye on particularly critical cases and providing additional security to the hospital grounds.

Live-ins shared four rooms on the

second floor of the VCS building. Their living space, included a small kitchen area, study areas, a living area and a bathroom.



◆ JoAnne Toenniessen, junior in veterinary medicine, runs a TPR (temperature, pulse, respiration) check on a horse in the Equine Intensive Care Unit. Ten live-ins often had to wake up at 3 a.m. to perform such duties. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

Being a live-in meant they were on call from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. every eighth

day and every eighth weekend day year-round.

"We have a group of students who really appreciate high-level patient care and are dedicated to the well-being of the patients," said Jerry Gillespie, head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine.

Live-ins made a difference in emergency patient care, whether the patient was a horse with colic (severe abdominal pain) or a run-over rabbit.

Jane Cindrich, third year veterinary medicine, noticed symptoms of colic in a horse that had just undergone surgery. Her prompt notification of clinicians may have saved the horse's life.

Cathy Hovancsak, fourth year veterinary medicine, and Terri Allaman, third year veterinary medicine, had to think fast when a good samaritan brought in a rabbit that had been struck by a car.

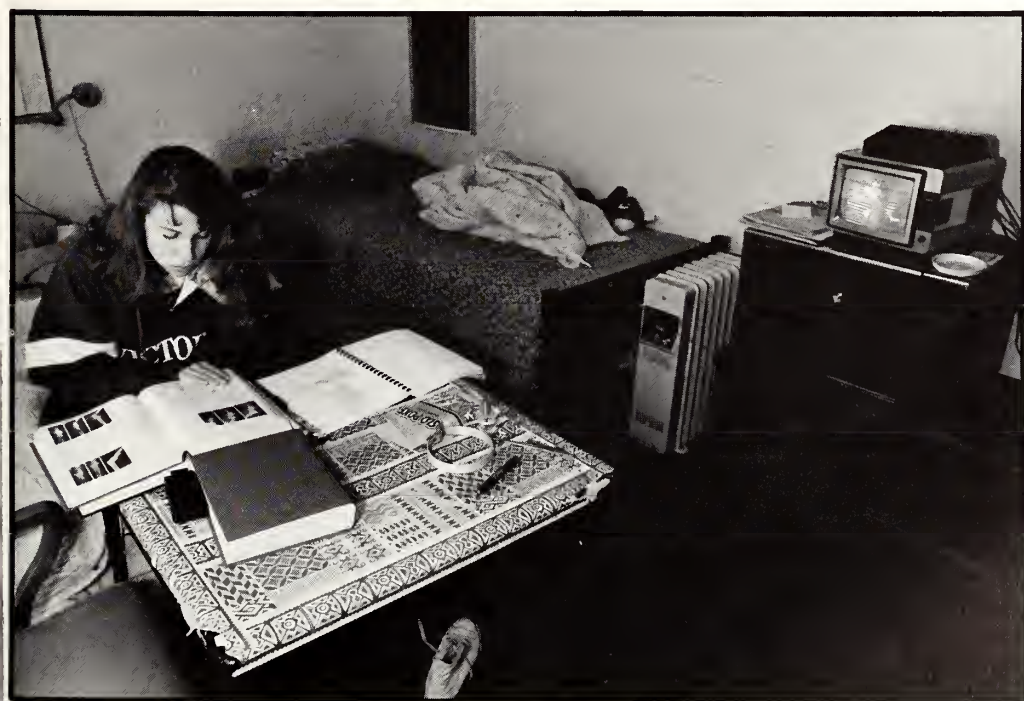
"Nobody was here, so Terri and I did a little physical on it and put it in the exotic ward," Hovancsak said. "The rabbit made it. I was kind of surprised."

"The live-in program at K-State had languished until recently because students, particularly those in their first three years, felt they couldn't afford to miss that many nights of study and sleep," Gillespie said.

Christine Pontius, third year veterinary medicine said that she gets "really paranoid" when she is on call.

"I leave the bathroom light on and open the door to make sure I can hear the phone," Pontius said. "I get up at four in the morning and think, 'Oh my God, I can't believe I haven't been called!,' so I make sure I haven't been."

by Rod Gillespie



GRADUATE SCHOOL

DEAN ROBERT KRUH

Intensive research, experimentation and teaching led to important discoveries that affected the world. They were also essential ingredients of the graduate program.

"It gives this institution the flavor of a university," said Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school. "That means we have a faculty that's unlike the faculty you will find at a four-year school. Here, we expect our faculty members to be leaders in their field."

Kruh said the graduate staff added a great deal to the University's faculty.

"They are the ones working on the cutting edge, writing the books and the monographs and references, doing the research that creates the new frontiers of knowledge," Kruh said. "Our graduate teachers are energetic, able and enthusiastic people."

For many students, the change to graduate work was intense and more personalized than work on the undergraduate level. Graduate students worked one-on-one with faculty as collaborators, which made the work specialized.

"Our faculty are not only members of the Kansas State University community, they are also identified in their disciplines. In many cases not only nationally, but international contributors to their field," Kruh said.

The faculty competed on a national basis for financial research support. According to Kruh the amount of funding increased each year.

Dale Claassen, graduate student in biology, had the op-

portunity to conduct research through a fellowship from NASA studying BioServe, a program that researched the effects of zero gravity on life.

According to Claassen, the main difference between graduate and undergraduate study was the course work.

"In the first year, you're looking for a lab to research. You sign on with a professor, pick a project, and the second year is spent working on this project," Claassen said. "Down the road something may come out of it. We're building on something somebody else researched."

One of the graduate program's strengths, according to Chuck Smith, graduate student in sociology, was the financial assistance it provided to students in graduate studies. He chose to study at K-State because he could learn in an academically intense environment.

"There was a definite strength in the area I was focusing in. It's a jumping block for Ph.D. work," Smith said. "There is more expected of you. There is more

one-on-one contact with the instructor."

Although the University traditionally stressed the agricultural and engineering programs, the graduate school established experiment stations and laboratories in almost every college.

"The University historically places a great deal of emphasis on science, technology and engineering, but at the same time, we have a top program in history, sociology, economics and in almost every college," Kruh said.

by Ashley Stephens

Marital Status: Married

Children: Two

Education: Bachelor's degree in science from McKendree College, chemistry Ph.D. from Washington University.

Hobbies: Piano music, continental cooking, and international travel.



◆ Annalisa Cleveland, graduate student in Spanish, came to the United States from Italy to teach Spanish. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Italian breaks language barrier

Annalisa Cleveland, graduate teaching assistant studying Spanish, grew up speaking Italian, studied English, and then came to the United States to teach Spanish.

After studying English for 11 years, Cleveland had no problem hurdling the language barrier when instructing her Spanish I class or with her nine hours of course work. She said her language skills surprised her.

"I'm sitting next to native English speakers (in an English course) and they have B's, and I have A's," she said. "I didn't expect that."

With only four Italians on campus, Cleveland quickly became accustomed to hearing only English.

"When I heard, for the first time, someone speaking Italian, it was as if I had taken ear plugs out of my ears," she said. "It was like hearing the real thing again."

Although Cleveland was on a six-month leave of absence from her job with an Italian airline, she didn't plan to return.

"I have two tickets to go back," she said, "but I don't want to use them — I don't even remember where I put them."

by Kelly Levi



Atmosphere pressures grad student

While most graduate teaching assistants worried about what to cover in class the next day, Dale Strickler, graduate in agronomy, had something more unusual to worry about — the rising amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

Although Strickler was only allowed to take six hours of course work, he worked a 40-hour week, researching a project linking carbon dioxide and Kansas' native vegetation.

Helping one of the nation's top scientists, Clenton Owensby, professor in agronomy, Strickler accepted the position in hopes of becoming a college-level teacher after he finished his schooling. After receiving his undergraduate degree on Sunday, he began work on the project the following Monday.

Strickler decided to take graduate courses when he realized how much he didn't know.

"Knowledge is like a balloon, the bigger it gets, the more you realize there is so much more you still have to learn," Strickler said.

by Tom Alberg



◆ Dale Strickler, graduate student in agronomy, is involved with a project involving the CO₂ level in native vegetation. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

QUALITY COUNTS

QUANTITY OF TEACHING EXPERIENCE

PLAYS SMALL ROLE FOR GRADUATES

Starting a teaching career was similar to the old-fashioned way of learning how to swim. Departments threw graduate teaching assistants into the choppy waters of a classroom with less preparation than most of their pupils realized. Yet, most GTAs agreed that the rewards balanced the hardships.

Recognizing the inexperience of GTAs, Victoria Clegg, director of educational improvement, created the GTA Orientation Day held before fall registration. First-year GTAs also attended two days of instruction prior to that, joining the veterans for the final day.

"Departments vary in what kind of preparation they give to the GTA," Clegg said. "The orientation day is intended to fill the gaps in areas where students think they need more help."

The benefits of graduate teaching profited teacher and pupil alike.

"Ordinarily it provides some income for the graduate student to support himself or herself in pursuing graduate studies," said Robert Kruh, dean of graduate studies. "I have found that GTAs bring an energy and enthusiasm to that particular teaching responsibility that a senior person might not necessarily have."

That brand of excitement was evident in Dale Strickler, graduate in agronomy, who taught a study skills course.

"Everybody's required to be a student, but very few are required to be teachers," he said. "It's a great experience; everyone should do it. You learn so much about people."

However, some students found difficulty in trusting an instructor with only three more years of schooling than themselves.

Another barrier in successful GTA teaching was that some international students lacked sufficient English knowledge to be effective in the classroom.

Enid Cocke, director of continuing education, said that in 1985 the Board of Regents required K-State to give the Spoken Proficiency English Assessment Kit, which required international students to demonstrate their English communication skills.

"All it does is try to assess comprehension ability and correctness of spoken English," Cocke said. "It does

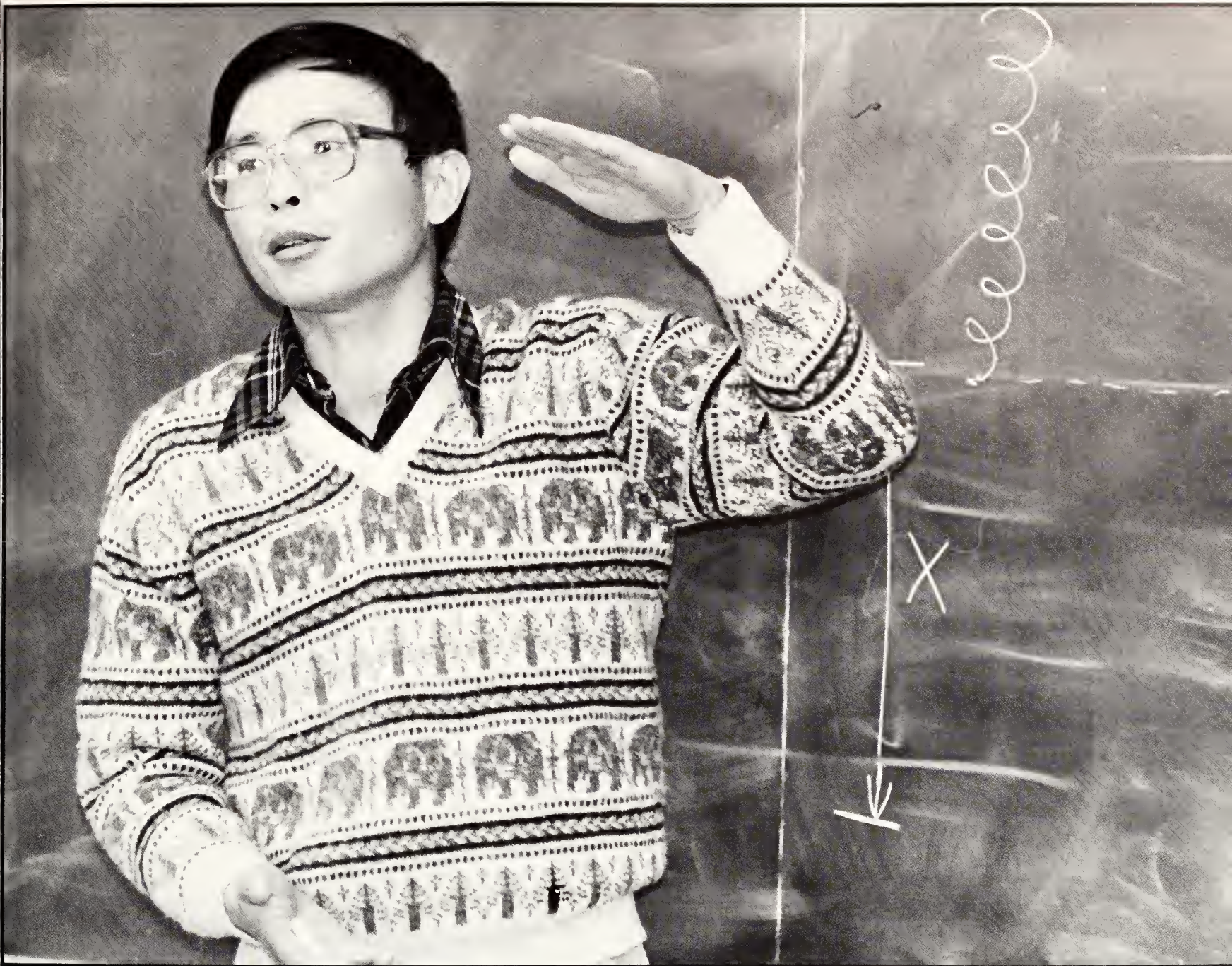
not try to predict in any way if that student would be a good teacher. It is only one part of what a department needs to do in screening a student."

The exam was given at the beginning of every semester to new students. GTAs could retake the test as often as needed to reach the minimum point total of 220 out of 300 required to pass.

by Erin Perry and Katie Stind

♦ Some GTAs, like Rebecca Boggs, graduate in English, say they can relate to students since they are students themselves. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





◆ Without any formal training, graduate teaching assistants, like Shangzhi Ren, graduate in physics, are expected to learn how to teach while on the job. Language problems also created a barrier for some students who had international GTAs, but all international students were required to take the Spoken Proficiency English Assessment Kit, which demonstrated English communications skills. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

◆ Although GTAs, like Boggs, may be able to relate to students because they are also students, some undergraduates question GTAs' credibility because they are so near their own age. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

◆ Dawn Davis, sophomore in pre-nursing, holds her niece Perris Coleman as she sings during United Black Voices Gospel Choir practice in the Union Little Theatre. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



O rganizations

Diversity among campus groups exposed students to unusual experiences.

The United Black Voices Gospel Choir raised voices in jubilation. And the Social Work Organization spent a frosty night in cardboard boxes to raise awareness of the homeless.

The first male member of the flag corps and 14 energetic tuba players gave spirit groups a new look.



◆ United Black Voices director Sharon Nalls, junior in elementary education, demonstrates how a song should be sung. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

BY
JEFF
BATES

MUDBALL

OOZING WITH FUN

Mud stings their eyes and stains their clothes, but it's all for the love of sport.

The KSU Student Foundation's sixth oozeball mud volleyball tournament was a great success, said Student Foundation president Scott Vander Laan, senior in management.

The double-elimination event, held Sept. 30-Oct. 1, paired 38 teams in a field near the corner of Claflin and College avenues.

Four dirt pits filled with two feet of water provided all the runny mud

◆ *Just for Fun's Shahn Byrne, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, hoses Tim Sanders, sophomore in computer engineering, after a first-round match. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*



needed to thoroughly coat the team members. They cleaned up using water from garden hoses.

With temperatures in the high 80s, players said they could not have asked for a better day to get muddy.

"I'm having a great time now, but I'll be cleaning mud out of my ears for weeks," said Craig Burgett, senior in mechanical engineering and a member of the third-place Solid Chocolate Mud Bunnies team.

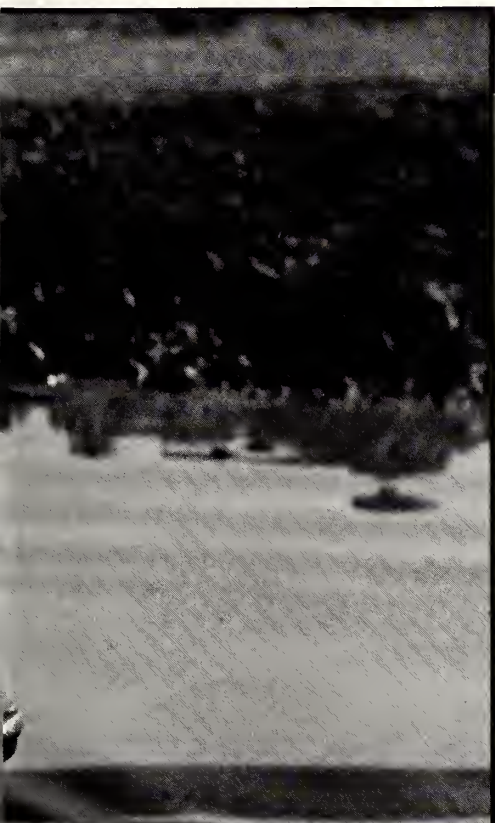
Joe Geisinger, senior in mechanical engineering, said he had played in previous Oozeball tournaments during the fall and nearly froze.

Continued on page 152

◆ *Beauties and the Beasts' Diane Singleton, sophomore in physical education, wipes off mud during the championship round. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

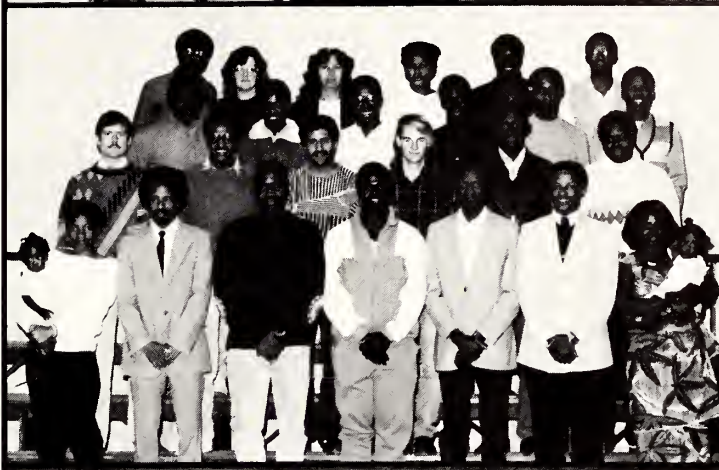
◆ *Lisa Munson, graduate in finance, and Mark Totten, senior in finance, of the Dead Fishes, dive for the ball. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*





African Student Soccer Team

FRONT ROW: Kovassi Kovakov, Olufunke Ilumoka, Johan Koel. **SECOND ROW:** Meko Kahsay, Jonathan Ramathoka, Slendov Ovattara, Yemi Ogunrinola. **BACK ROW:** Robert Gvel, Larry Paris.



African Student Union

FRONT ROW: Osupeng Ramokhau, Yahya M'khaitir, Diavi Ibrahima, Kovassi Kovakov, Vernon Kabambe, Gaspard Nderagakura, Manriama Aboubacar. **SECOND ROW:** Larry Paris, Zerihun Alem, Fovad Rachidi, Scott Quaitance, Mustafa Cassama, Tshingombe Mulubay. **THIRD ROW:** Mohamed Samir, Newton Ochanda, Jonathan Ramathoka, Adam Aboubacar, Sienda Ovattara, Yemi Ogunrinola, Adama Coulibaly. **BACK ROW:** Francisca Rooks, Saadia Lhalovi, Khanyisile Mubza, Robert Gvel, Molapo Qhobela.



Agricultural Economics Club

FRONT ROW: Kim Schlereth, Terri Holcomb, Scott DeWeese, Charlene Pettijohn, Todd Sheppard, Martin Albright. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Palkowitsh, Jerry Forst, Dennis Willenberg, Terry Nemecek, Kelly Fink, Mark Halliger, Brett Hyde. **THIRD ROW:** Andrew Barkley, Brian Ochsner, Ted Schroeder, John Sabatha, Rex Byer, Roger Byer, Matt Lindamood, Tim Myers, Steve Moser, Bret Trecek.



Agricultural Education Club

FRONT ROW: John Hutson, Bannus Nlemelr, Craig Nelson, Steve Harbstreit, Darrin Arment, Russell Plaschka, Doug S. Messer. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Wetter, Jeff Smith, Charles Stutesman, Darren Hibson, Duane Toews, Mike Beene. **THIRD ROW:** Sam Eichelberger, Gary Sieler, Rex Boley, Darrell Wapp, Pat Christensen, Neal Draper, Scott Eckert. **BACK ROW:** Nicole Floyd, Terry Patry, Jonathan Ramathoka, Christy Kelly, L.J. Wisinger, Sonja Schweer.



Agricultural Mechanization Club

FRONT ROW: Do Sup Chung, Roy Buessing. **SECOND ROW:** Brian D. Anderson, Martin Johnson, Steven Koch, Allan Grilliot. **THIRD ROW:** Troy Bourbon, David Walford, Brent Jones. **FOURTH ROW:** Chris Niebrugge, Kurt Hofmeister, Gary Dibe, Robble Denholm. **BACK ROW:** Justin Armbrister, Daryl Shields, Todd Rokey.

MUDBALL

Continued from page 151

Although there were some veteran mud volleyball players in the tournament, others had never played the dirty version of volleyball before.

"I fell just trying to walk across the pit," said Roger Byer, sophomore in business administration and a HAK2E team member.

Byer said his team's name signified the sound made when spitting mud out of their mouths.

Teams played the best two out of three 15-point or seven-minute games within a 25-minute period. Standard volleyball rules were followed with some alterations to fit the muddy conditions.

The out-of-bounds lines were hard to determine, according to Vander Laan, because the games were played in pits. He said although the officials decided all questionable boundary disputes separately, in most instances the water line along the side of the pits served as the boundary.

Teams consisted of three men and three women with one male and one female substitute. In order to participate, at least one member of each team was required to be enrolled at K-State.

Living groups, organizations and groups of friends teamed up to get muddy together.

♦ *The members of Wolfgang get psyched up before taking a plunge in the mud and playing against the Solid Chocolate Mud Bunnies during the second day of matches. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

Student Foundation and Beta Theta Pi fraternity members served as official referees, score keepers and timers.

The top four teams in the event received Oozeball T-shirts. The first place team, Beauties and the Beasts, also received a team trophy.

Beauties and the Beasts won the two-day tournament by defeating the Gravy Sucking Pigs in straight sets. They were unbeaten both days.

The teams paid a \$30 entry fee to participate. Proceeds from the tournament benefited a local charity, the Manhattan Youth Center, and scholarships sponsored by the Student Foundation.

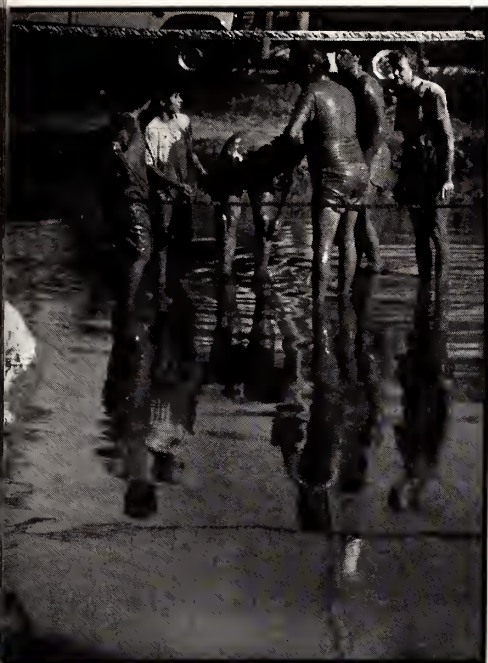
Student Foundation sponsored projects and activities to provide a better educational environment for K-State. Their work included raising money for scholarships, as well as promoting the image and reputation of the University.

The Student Foundation awarded two scholarships yearly to students who participated in Oozeball, Vander Laan said.

♦ *Diggers captain Mike Rider, freshman undecided, goes up against the Solid Chocolate Mud Bunnies. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

♦ *Tim Sanders gets tangled with Just for Fun teammate, Linda Casper, sophomore in civil engineering. The mud made it difficult to move — but fun. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*





Agriculture Ambassadors

FRONT ROW: Scott Schultz, Brian Dunn, Andy Clawson, Bruce Coleman, Matt Lindamood, Jay Harris, John Stika **SECOND ROW:** Sandra Goering, Julie Bartlett, Darla Mainquist, Sally Meyer, Sara Schweer, Jolene Weninger **THIRD ROW:** Debbie Clough, Regina McKinzie, Wendy Benson, Karne Parrack, Lora Kilgore **BACK ROW:** Connie Broxterman, Dana Thompson, Bill Amstein, Kate Reilly, Amy Honeman



Agriculture Ambassadors

FRONT ROW: Dea Macfee, Carne Patry, Lorna Wade, Christy Kelly **SECOND ROW:** David Dubbert, Kendall Lock, Jeff Bates, Derek Brown, Tim Oborny, Chad Wilson, Trey Wentling **THIRD ROW:** Gina Berrie, Charisma Waddill, Sharon Pnce, Jill Billings, Kristol Winston, Stephanie Veal **FOURTH ROW:** Jackie McClaskey, Tammi Larson, Pam Tsuglis, Laura Brnk, Rita Hosie, Julie Ruttan, Larry Erpelding **BACK ROW:** Debbie Teter, Lainie Miller, Todd Amstein, Danette King, Mary Nichols



Agriculture Student Council

FRONT ROW: Denise Sellers, Debbie Teter, Gay Conley, Lora Kilgore, Heather Rogers, Christy Kelly **SECOND ROW:** Will Raida, Mark Davied, Matt Lindamood, Mike Legleiter, Brian Ochsner, Ron Katzer, Todd Schwarz **THIRD ROW:** Justin McKee, Jeff Williams, Ron Rumford, Lyle Hammer, Kirk Hargett, Alan Thomas **FOURTH ROW:** Karne Parrack, Julie Bartlett, Wendy Voelker, Richard Wiemeyer, Connie Broxterman, Ginny Stichernath, Sally Meyer **BACK ROW:** Dan Moser, Shawna Maechtilen, LuAnn Bergner, Gina Berne, John Riley



Alpha Epsilon Delta

Pre-Health Honorary

FRONT ROW: Bob Vorhies, Lane Turner, Scott Coates, Tom Flyen, Dan Danitschek **SECOND ROW:** Tammy Rodvelt, Manie Wolfe, Laura Palmer, Alice Jewell **BACK ROW:** Brad Barth, Amy Tayler, Wendy Mills, Debra Neel, Bryon Bigham



Alpha Kappa Psi Actives

Business Administration

FRONT ROW: Monica Kelly, Karla Ward, Mindy Myers, Sara Renfrow, Jenny Dinges, Shannon Ruse **SECOND ROW:** Michelle Braker, Sandy Thou, Chen Hamon, Kimberly Weber, Katie Wynne, Ann Renfrow, Brian Niehoff **THIRD ROW:** Brian Sirokman, Tom Carpenter, Richard Rugan, Troy Anderson, Michael Malone **BACK ROW:** John Lane, Tanya Fairbank, Charla Porterfield, Nancy Weigand, Jeanette Bales, Craig Wikoff

Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges

Business Administration

FRONT ROW: Jayme Wall, Melissa Delgado, Jill Naysmith, Tricia Dryden, Cheryn Shamet, Amy Uerz, Diane Hageman. **SECOND ROW:** Kevin Christensen, Larry Devault, Kyle VanGaasbeer, Mark Nichols, David Bnggs, Kurt Roberts, Mark Totten. **THIRD ROW:** Jill Clark, Terry Carlgren, Douglas Mounday, Corey Tuttle, Craig Grable, Paul Pederson. **BACK ROW:** Amy Harvey, Kristen Fisher, Emilie White, Penny Engler, Mandy Sawyer, Johnette Shepek.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Freshman Honorary

FRONT ROW: Roxanne Ayotte, Allison Fox, Janet Metcalf, Denise Rice, Sue Kim, Michelle Kinsey. **SECOND ROW:** Matt Sylte, Kimberly Haynes, Kathryn Anastasio, Enita Rief, Malisha Small, Melissa Zepp, Grant Hebel. **THIRD ROW:** Jill Tollefson, Theresa Reif, Patrick Trapp, Alex Cole, Jean Sonnenfeld, Janet Haskin. **FOURTH ROW:** Shana Eck, Danette King, Sarah McFadden, Tammi Larson, Heba Bishara. **BACK ROW:** Susan Kemmie, Jenny Livingston, Jodi Reimschisel, Star Hildenbrand.

Alpha Mu Alpha

Marketing

FRONT ROW: Kristi White, Mindy Smiley, Mary Gleissner. **BACK ROW:** Mark Butler, Russell Reynolds, Doug Erbert.

Alpha Nu Sigma

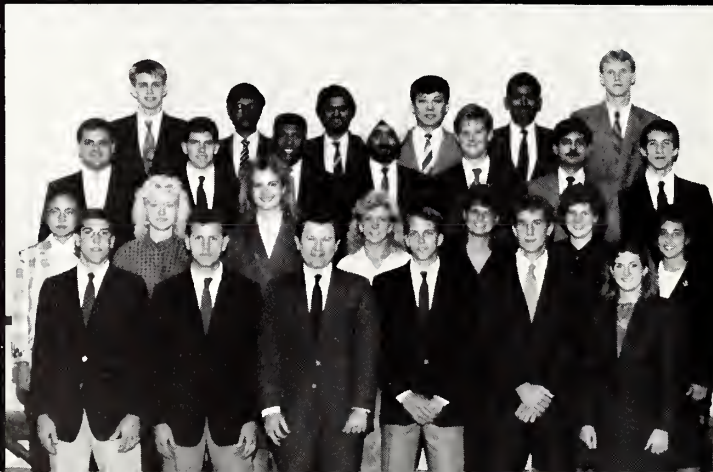
Nuclear Science and Engineering

FRONT ROW: Carol Deweese, Hermann Donnert, Matt Bunger. **BACK ROW:** Jeffrey Klotz, Susan Spangler.

Alpha Pi Mu

National Science Organization

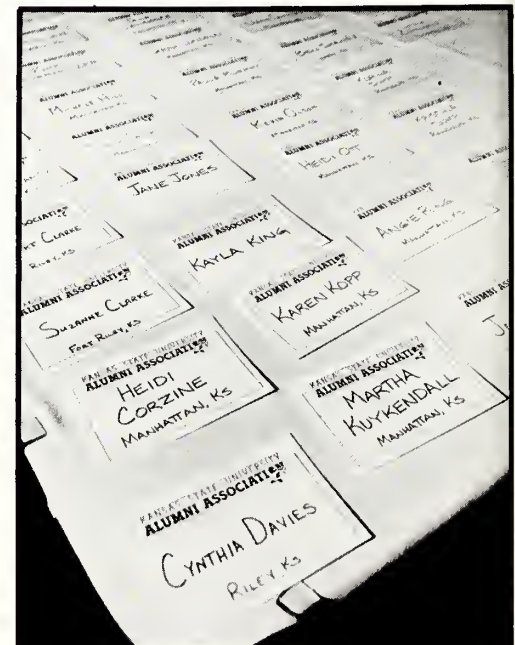
FRONT ROW: Terry Studer, Doug Gish, Mark Harnett, Gary Koegeboehn, Jeff Spachek, Susan Fielder. **SECOND ROW:** Quig Zhu, Helen Strunk, Janet Berry-Oswalt, Danna Dinkel, Debbie Tauscher, Debra Turner, Claudia Maldonado. **THIRD ROW:** Kelly Green, Craig Mai, Ray Dempsey, Paramjeet Ahluwalia, Mark Miller, Desai Hire, Brent Bestwick. **BACK ROW:** Scott Hammers, Arun Sundarmurthy, Ram Seshan, Rulin Ma, Karthikeyan Sadayappa, Skip White.



Although most students were fond of their alma mater, only a few had the chance to promote K-State actively.

"I learned how much I love and appreciate K-State and what it stands for," said Darcy Stephenson, junior in speech pathology and audiology.

Stephenson was one of 25 students selected for the Student Alumni Board. The board showed the diversity of the University because they represented different majors and backgrounds. The Ambassadors were also active members of the board.



◆ Name tags on a table await prospective K-State students. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

◆ Student Alumni Board member Darcy Stephenson, junior in speech pathology and audiology, talks with Manhattan High School student Matt Reagan about the speech program at K-State during a College Night session at the Manhattan Hollidome. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

"It is easy to be excited and promote Kansas State when you're working with such a close-knit group of friends," Courtney Novak, junior in marketing, said.

Membership selection, held once a year in the spring, was based on a written application and a lengthy screening and interview process. The candidates had to be nominated; they couldn't volunteer themselves for the position. Once chosen, students were on the board until they graduated.

"The main purpose is student recruitment," said Tresa Weaver, adviser. "They work as ambassadors when we have alumni activities be-

cause we are usually visiting prospective students who come with their parents, and it is nice (for the prospective students) to interact with students on campus who have a pretty good idea what is going on."

College Nights were an important job for the board. Alumni in specific locations throughout the state invited area high school students to attend dinners with former K-Staters and board members.

"We invite alumni in the area who are professionals and try to get a cross section. So, if they are interested in ag, there is somebody from ag. If they are interested in business, there is somebody from business, so they can get a professional prospective," Weaver said. "The students are there, and they cover being a freshman, the transition, housing options and are then there for prospective students to visit with."

New board members enrolled in a three-credit-hour class to learn about all aspects of the University. Deans and other administrators from the colleges spoke to the group to provide

◆ *Alumna Pam Barnes, one of several professionals invited to attend sessions, talks with prospective students interested in psychology. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

BY
MARGO
KELLER

RECRUIT

STUDENTS SELL SCHOOL

the information that allowed them to be informed on issues prospective students might ask about.

"Being on the board is an honor and a lot of fun at the same time. We have a mutual appreciation for the alumni's support, and they appreciate the work we do," David Wilson, junior in English, said.



BY
KIM
HAFNER

WHEELS

SKATING ENTERTAINS YOUTH

Children's laughter filled the roller-skating rink and rose above the sounds of music, crashes and the whir of wheels.

The two freshman honoraries, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta

Sigma, held a skating party to entertain children waiting for a Big Brother or Big Sister.

"We did this event so each child would have someone older they could consider as a big brother or sister for the day," said Shana Eck, sophomore in fine arts and president of Alpha Lambda Delta.

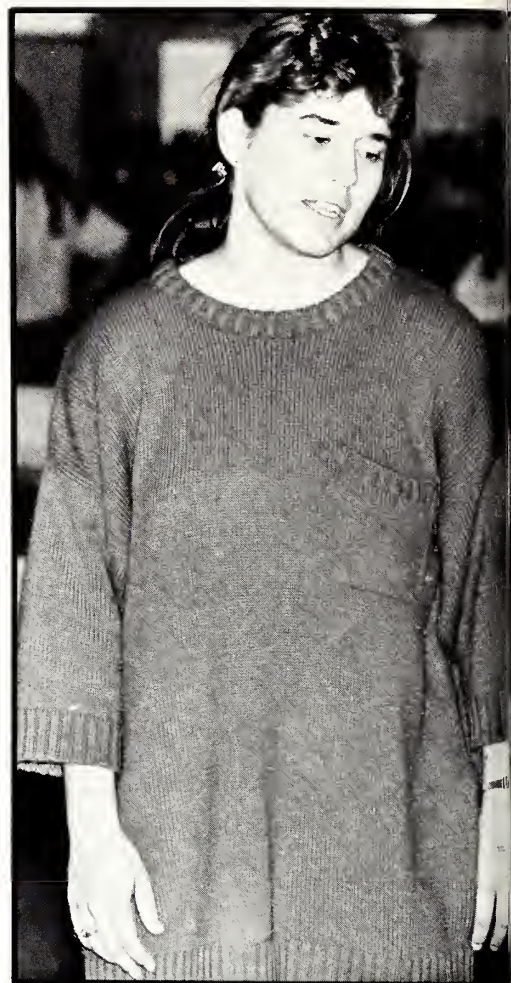
In addition to the children's delight, club members also enjoyed the event.

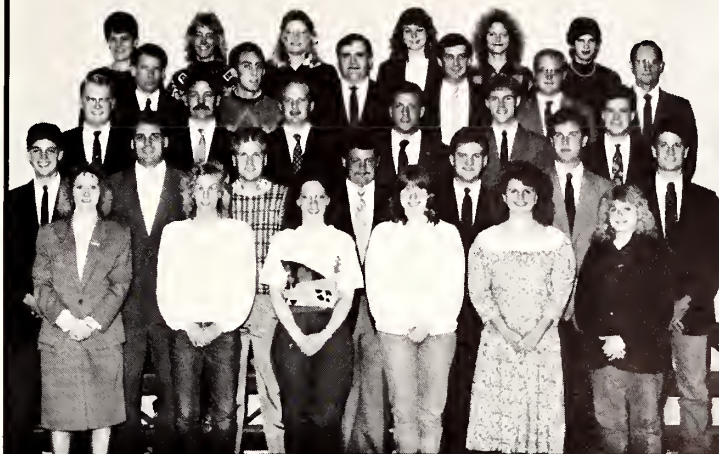
"Overall, the service program went real well," said Denise Rice, sophomore in business administration and Alpha Lambda Delta member. "The kids had a lot of fun, and so did we. It was a good feeling knowing we were helping the kids."

The two organizations helped students maintain good grades and offered them the chance to recognize individual accomplishments and meet new people with the same academic excellence.

◆ *Shelley Loveless, 8, hangs onto a dividing wall for support as she talks to Beverly Loseke, sophomore in physics. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)*

◆ *Skaters circle the rink during "free skate" at the Skate Plaza Roller Rink. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)*





Alpha Zeta

Agricultural Honorary

FRONT ROW: Michelle Linnebur, Kathleen Sauer, Kim Schlereth, Susie Kimbrough, Lon Tochtrop, Sonia Scrad. **SECOND ROW:** John Laurin, Mike Legleiter, Stan Brandyberry, Mark Davied, Scott Schultz, Steve Moser, Brian Gaskill. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Sipes, Todd Burnett, Mike Schmitt, Enc Fabnizius, Todd Strickler, Dan Moser. **FOURTH ROW:** Scott Bergstrom, Kirk Hargett, John Woodbury, John Bossi, Brian Schrag, Dale Fuslace. **BACK ROW:** Kelly Jones, Karen Sowers, Gina Curtis, Kelly Heath, Becky Robbins, Lu Ann Berner.



Amateur Radio Club

FRONT ROW: Myron Calhoun, Steve Shallehn, David Yoder. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Smith, Denis Eaton. **BACK ROW:** Ken Samson, Dorris Grosh, Miguel Carbera.



American Institute of Architecture Students

FRONT ROW: Jeffrey Smith, Dennis Himberger, David Hercules, Raymond Streeter, Michael Barolak, Michael Noll, Jeremy Bauer. **SECOND ROW:** Mazhar Siddiqi, Mary White, Leslie Fedde, Lisa Clark, Brittany Grace, Stefani Ides, Michelle Schuettner, Vinod Chaturvedi. **THIRD ROW:** Craig Milde, Missie Kyer, Deanne Sambol, Stephan Rhodes, Kim Swanson, Kim Brabec, Kyle Nolan. **BACK ROW:** Mark Wilcox, Richard Burgess, Rick Brown, Mary Hart, Roger Cole, Jim Bolender, James Reittinger, Doug Heller.



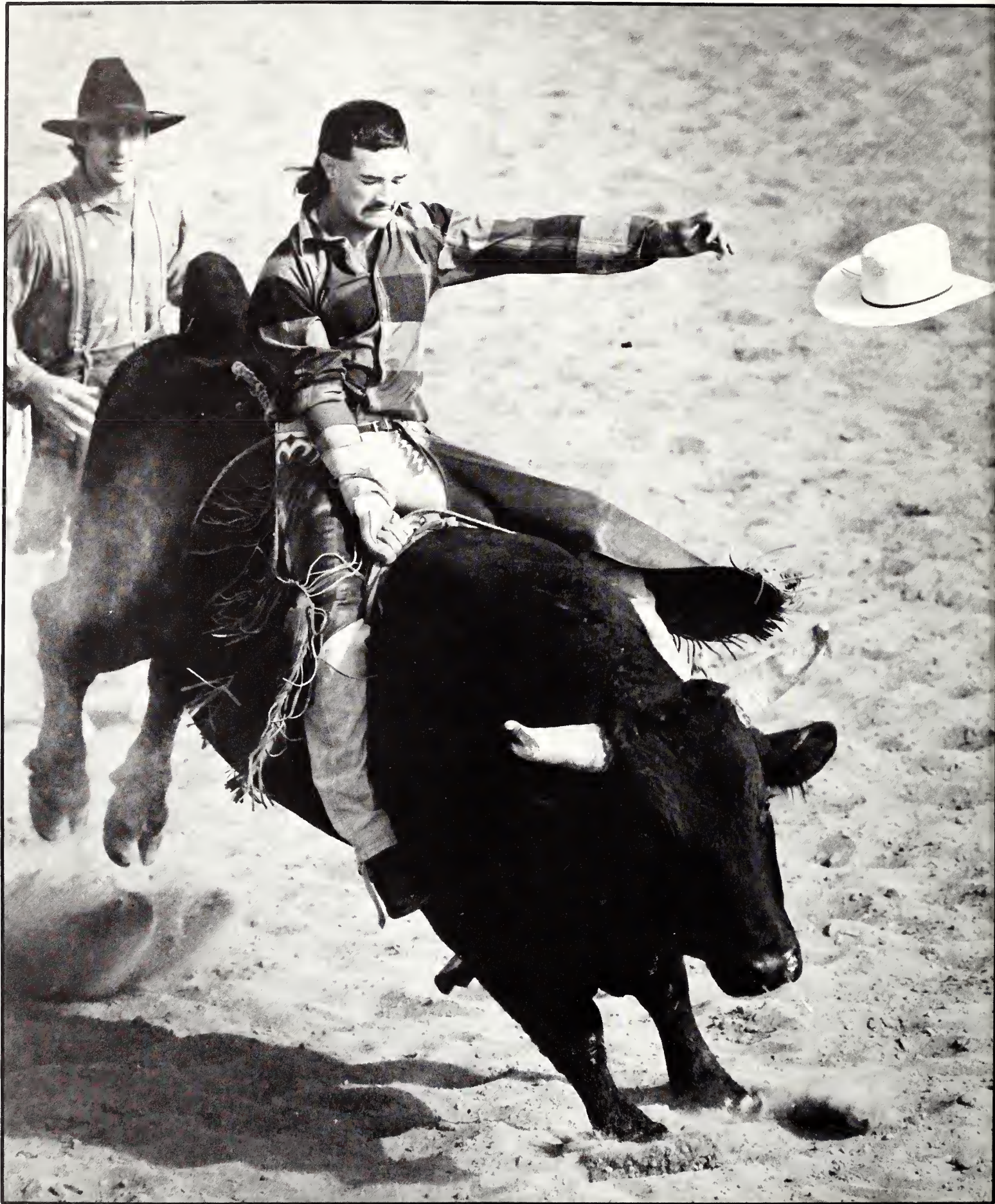
American Institute of Chemical Engineers

FRONT ROW: Chris White, Brent Marquart, W.P. Walawender, Kurt Anderson, Chris Baldwin. **SECOND ROW:** Frank Lunkwitz, Mike Raile, Ian Price, Cameron Epard. **THIRD ROW:** Teresa Gladwin, Barbara Sly, Shelli Letellier. **BACK ROW:** Brenda Larson, Landra Gukeisen, Henny Sudirgio, Kristen Good.



American Nuclear Society

FRONT ROW: Melissa Meyer, Elizabeth Kernes, Meredith Davoren, Linda Wilkerson. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Stedry, Matt Weeks, Carol Deweese, Brendan Ryan, Matt Bunker. **THIRD ROW:** Susan Carrera, Andrea Myers, Doug Gerber, Jeffrey Koltz, Sherrill Shue. **FOURTH ROW:** Craig Uhrich, Mike McCullough, Mathew Pohl, Ron Moon, Herman Donnert. **BACK ROW:** Terri Shearer, Joseph Rakestrew, James Hall, Susan Spangler.



◆ John Dunlap, senior in agricultural education, hangs on for the required eight seconds in the bull riding competition at the KSU Invitational this fall at ClCo Park. The rodeo is one of the fundraisers for the Rodeo Club. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

The hardest part of rodeo for the Rodeo Club wasn't riding the bull, it was finding the funds to get to the bull.

"All we're doing is wearing the K-State colors," said Rodeo Club president Daryn Kunkel, junior in animal sciences and industry.

Instead of being sponsored by the athletic department or agriculture college, the team was partially supported by the Rodeo Club and the Student Governing Association — the rest came from the members' own pockets.

And the rest was not a small amount.

Members paid for gas to haul horses, feed for the horses, motel bills (if they weren't sleeping in their pickups), food and entry fees that ranged from \$40 to \$200 every time they competed. Saddles, tack, a horse trailer and boarding added to the cost. The club raised an average of \$30 for every member per competition.

Cash prizes for placing in rodeos helped the members pay expenses.

"I kinda go week to week and hope I make enough to keep going," Jay Todd, junior in marketing, said. "You save up for a slump when you have a hot streak, and every once in a while, you get a job."

♦ Heather Lynn, sophomore in agricultural engineering, heads for the finish in the barrel racing competition. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

Because the team was not a National Collegiate Athletic Association sport, the athletic department did not allocate funds for it.

"It would be both imprudent and impractical to give NCAA funds (to the team) when the money is already stretched," Athletic Director Steve Miller said.

The team lacked financial support because it could not shed its stereotype of drunken red-necked cowboys, according to Kunkel and Will Raida, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and team member.

"We have a black cloud flying over our heads from about 10 years ago," said Raida, relating an old story of Rodeo Club members who landed in jail. "But we're starting to have better relations with the ag department."

"When K-State wins a football game and students tear down \$6,000 goal posts, we put it on the Collegian's front page and laugh," Kunkel said. "But they frown on rodeo and the cowboy stereotype."

The team received permission from the College of Agriculture to practice in Weber Arena during the winter, but normally used an unlighted, donated arena near Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The club spent much of its time repairing the arena's fences with donated pipe and cable so no one would be injured during the team's three

BY
KELLY
LEVI

BULLONEY

EMPTY POCKETS FOR CLUB

nightly practices, Kunkel said.

Bronc Rumford, who worked with the Fort Hays State University rodeo team, provided livestock for practices and rodeos. The hay for the livestock was donated along with the use of a tractor to work the arena.

"It's kind of a vicious circle," Raida said. "You can't get people to back you up if you're no good, and you can't get better if you're not supported."

Kunkel found it ironic that K-State
continued on page 160



BULLONEY

continued from page 159
had one of the best agriculture colleges in the nation and one of poorest rodeo teams.

"Until we can offer a top rodeoer the scholarships and the facilities other schools do, we won't get the same caliber of athletes," Kunkel said.

Although the team did not place on the national level, individuals had good seasons. The team participated in eight rodeos during the spring and three during the fall.

Since the rodeo team did not have enough members to enter every event, the team could not earn enough points to place in the overall

competition.

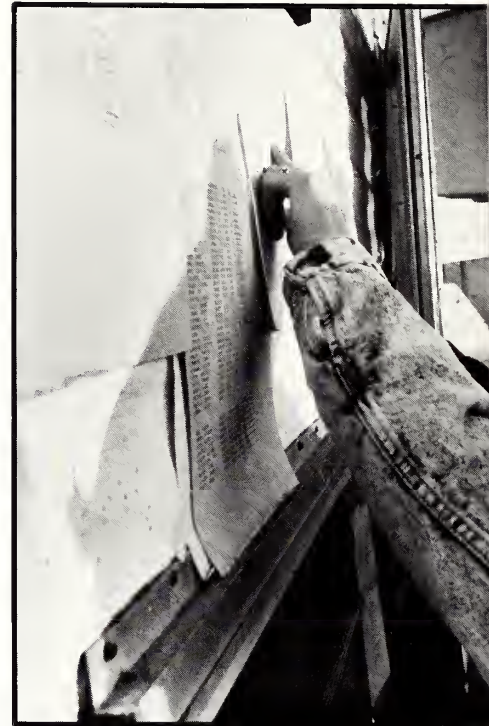
"When we have five guys rodeo against 15 from Pratt, we don't have a chance to get enough points to place as a team," Kunkel said.

The club put on a spring rodeo, making money from entry fees and a dance held at the Blue River Pub. They also raised funds by parking cars at home basketball games.

"We get some support from alumni," Kunkel said, "but lots of people don't know about the rodeo unless we send a letter, and we're so short on funds that we can't."

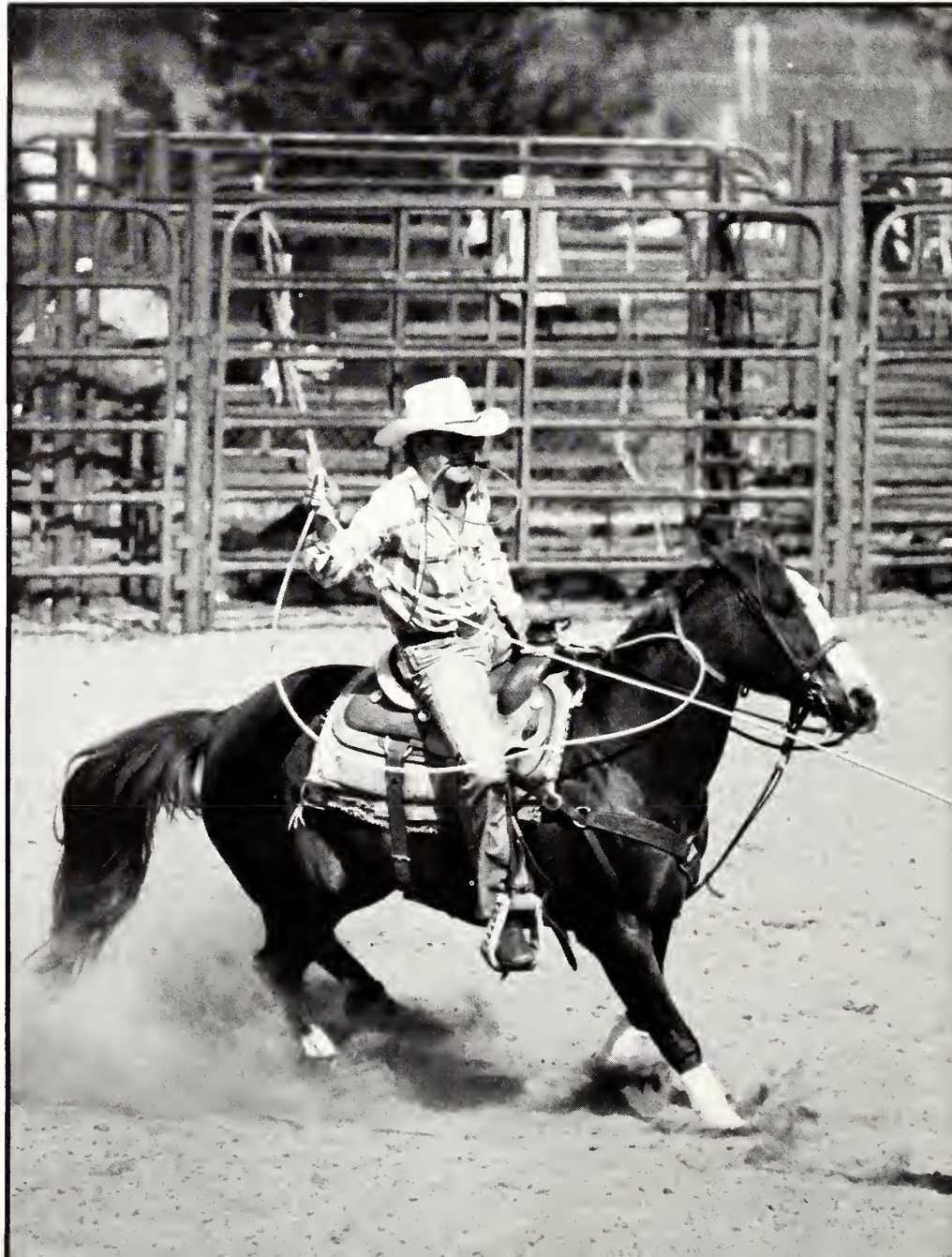
Getting to the bull was tough, but, "Once you go and rodeo, you don't stop," Kunkel said. "It gets in your blood."

◆ *Tammi Larson, sophomore in animal sciences, checks the schedule at Pratt Community College rodeo. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*



◆ *Marlene Tally, junior in agricultural economics, attempts to rope a calf at the the KSU Invitational. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

◆ *Lee Barr, senior in general agriculture, successfully ropes a calf and prepares to tie it up and finish the run. (Photo by Greg Vogel)*





American Society of Agricultural Engineering

FRONT ROW: Mark Schrock, Lyle Burkholder, Alan Myers, John Pringle. **SECOND ROW:** Brad Strahm, Robert Huizenga, Greg Grabs. **THIRD ROW:** Wesley Twombly, Andy Broxterman. **BACK ROW:** Andrew Kasten, Craig Cowley, Phil Poppe.



American Society of Civil Engineers

FRONT ROW: Jack Messer, David Johnson, Curt Mauler. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Hooper, Lindy Dearasaugh, Tom Knostman, Jen Meyer. **THIRD ROW:** Tim Johnson, David Church, Jay Anglemeyer, Mark Johnston. **BACK ROW:** Leif Holliday, Terry Kratochvil, Rick Kreider.



ASHRAE

American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers

FRONT ROW: Bruce Brown, Brian Hornung, Thomas Harner, Enc Rogers. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Peterson, John Sommers, Brad Megee, Charles Burton. **THIRD ROW:** Gary Reinheimer, Lisa Bergman, Kim Billones, Shawn Sommers. **BACK ROW:** Gary Hemeyer, Harvey Ward, Rick Ellis.



American Society of Interior Designers

FRONT ROW: Sarah Hinthorn, Chris Geer, Linda Varner, Chris Scheidt, Sarah Schlageck, Amy Hansen, Marjean Regehr. **SECOND ROW:** Lealla Steffen, Christine Busenitz, Ann Linderkamp, Jeri Ochs, Migette Forssberg, Michelle Wheat. **THIRD ROW:** Kim Savonen, Colleen Pfannenstiel, Janet Radke, Tonya Lacy, Becky Curran, Davun Gaede. **BACK ROW:** Christine Cummins, Mindi Webber, Julia Robinson, Julie Kessler, Kami Hommertzhelm, Karen Wilkerson.



American Society of Interior Designers

FRONT ROW: Lyndsey Straud, Jana Straub, Daun Zirkle, Kathleen Arnold. **SECOND ROW:** Angie Wood, Kirsten Neft, Linda Honeyman, Kurt Freeze, Rhonda Hoagland, Brenda Williamson, Nancy Downing. **THIRD ROW:** Rebecca Soule, Patricia Villasi, Cynthia Haston, Karen Pittman, Tiffany Seymour, Joanna Bettin. **FOURTH ROW:** Lara Montee, Wendee Lauver, Annette McLinn, Susan Hibbs, Shadlee Cott, Jill Painter, Carissa Ezell. **BACK ROW:** Dana Dover, Rachael Wohletz, Caryn McNeerney, Dana McDonald, Nancy Rombeck, Darla McIntosh.

American Society of Mechanical Engineering

FRONT ROW: Kevin Miller, Mike Miller, Don Hendrickson, Tim Daeschner. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Preifer, Julie Bostater, Kent Wehe. **THIRD ROW:** Daniel Swenson, Jon Rittgers, Tim Crow, Lara Montulli.

Apparel & Textile Marketing Interest Group

FRONT ROW: Dana Wilke, Debbie Habiger. **SECOND ROW:** Kristi Medley, Becky Wood, Ann Railsback. **THIRD ROW:** Kristi Lynch, Stephanie Howel.

The Apparel Design Collective

FRONT ROW: Angie Lacey, Hope Tomorrow, Sandi Durr, Kelly Martin. **SECOND ROW:** Georgia Funderburke, Dawn Lehw, Judith Starr. **THIRD ROW:** Robin Manderino, Christie Endsley, Phyllis Purvis, Angie Brauer. **BACK ROW:** Denise Criquei.

Arab Students Association

FRONT ROW: Imad Dashti, Jawad Dabbas, Anwar Dabbas, Said Allari. **SECOND ROW:** Jodii Lookhart, Shafi Al-Bossy, Cosima Hadidi. **BACK ROW:** Abduljaleel Altholaya, Nabil Ashtal, Fouad Rachidi, Mohammed Alkawaz.

Arnold Air Society

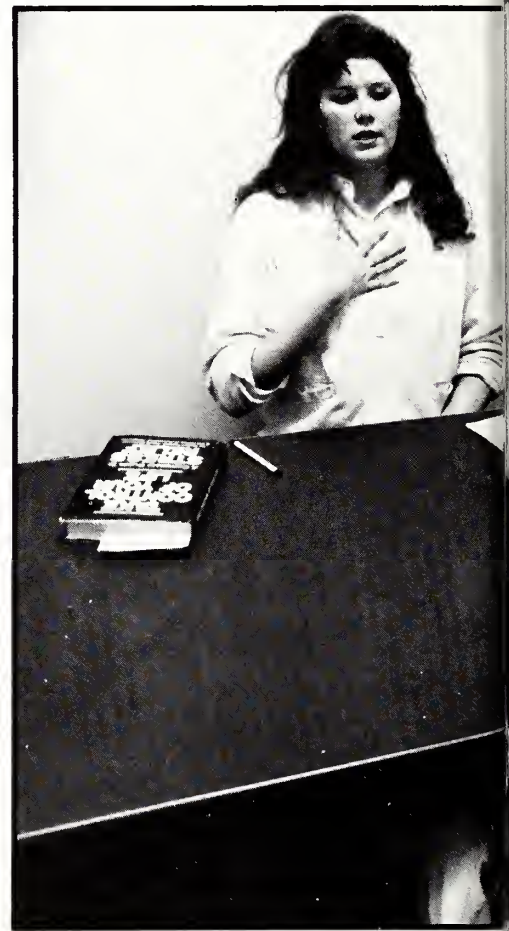
FRONT ROW: Steffani Pfeifer, Shaun Evans, Shannon Driscoll, Catherine Barnes. **SECOND ROW:** Scott Shugart, Devin Martin, Brandon Dahl, Jeff Wyss, Brad Hawk. **THIRD ROW:** David Navarro, Steve Petrcek, Tom DeVors, Jim Hickman, Erick McNett, John Kirby. **FOURTH ROW:** Ian Benney, Scott Coffee, Mike DeHaven, Dave Prouhet, Darin Kandt. **BACK ROW:** Carina Givens, Gwendolyn Schrick, Angela Martin, Ronda Leathers, Cliff Sheets.



The Speech and Hearing Center served a number of clients. Some were students, but many were residents of Manhattan, Fort Riley and the surrounding areas.

The center offered speech-language evaluations, complete hearing tests, hearing aid evaluations and comprehensive therapeutic management programs. These services were available to people of all ages.

The clinic also worked with the Kansas State Student Speech, Hearing, and Language Association, an educational and social organization, comprised mainly of speech pathology majors. The students involved in



BY
JENNIFER
ROWLAND

LISTEN

SPEECH AND HEARING HELP

KSSSHLA were able to obtain on-the-job training by working with clients at the Speech and Hearing Center.

As well as working in the clinic, KSSSHLA members spent their time helping promote the clinic. They held free hearing screenings in Manhattan Town Center and participated in the All University Open House. Better Speech and Hearing Month, held in May, was also one of the group's big events.

In addition, KSSSHLA sponsored a Halloween party for some of their younger clients. The annual event, held on Halloween night, was a success. A group of about 15 KSSSHLA members helped plan the party for the

kids who ranged in age from 2-14.

Rachel Meseke, senior in speech pathology and audiology and the organization's president, said the Halloween party was only a small fraction of what they did.

"KSSSHLA's main goal is to provide students with information they can apply out in the field once they graduate," Meseke said.

Carm Lueck, senior in speech pathology and audiology, said that in addition to the practical aspects of KSSSHLA, it was also a social organization.

"KSSSHLA is a chance for students with a common goal to get together and talk about their field," Lueck said.



◆ The Kansas State Student Speech, Hearing and Language Association offers services to people of all ages that may need help with speech and hearing. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

◆ At the Speech and Hearing Center in Leasure Hall, Rachel Meseke, senior in speech pathology, works with a client doing respiratory exercises to help her relax when talking. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



BY
KATIE
STINDT

AROMA

A RECIPE FOR DOUGH

◆ Elaine Neises, senior in bakery science and management, puts more French bread on the sale table for customers to choose from. Prices were marked down because the bakers had made too much. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

A mouth-watering aroma seeped from Shellenberger 110 as the Bakery Science and Management Club sold monster cookies, chocolate chip cookies, French bread, raisin bread and blueberry muffins.

Every Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. the club sold a variety of baked goods to raise money for the members' trip to Chicago the first week in March. Extra money left in the treasury went toward the purchase of lab equipment.

Tuesday nights and Wednesdays, production managers Jay Garacochea, sophomore in bakery science and management, and Arthur Shaffer, freshman in bakery science and management, and other members measured and mixed pounds of ingredients for the approaching bake sale.

As production manager, Garacochea was in the bakery from 4:30-10 p.m. making sure the cookies were being made.

"I see that everything gets done,"

Garacochea said. "I make sure that all the ingredients have been ordered and are ready for the bake. I make sure the machines are working, that everyone is doing their job and that the product is coming out all right. Then after all the baking is done, I make sure everything is cleaned up."

Wednesdays, Garacochea and Kala Whelchel, senior in bakery science and management, baked the breads to be sold. This included rolls, twists and rings of French bread.

The day of the sale, John Khoury, senior in bakery science and management and treasurer, was in charge of selling the items.

"Anyone in the club can learn any part of the baking process and selling," Whelchel said. "We encourage all members to try all the parts. The club gives students more experience in working with the equipment and

Continued on page 167

◆ Teri Davis, employee of the Agriculture Experiment Station, chooses loaves of raisin bread in the bakery sales room. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





Arts and Sciences Ambassadors

FRONT ROW: Randy Meerain, Brad Barth, Tim McGlasson, Pat Woolley. **SECOND ROW:** Carrie Palmer, Susanne Schmeling, Jeannie Witte. **BACK ROW:** Jodi Morrison, Johnny Gaffney, Brennan Dell, Sally Stapp.



Arts and Sciences College Council

FRONT ROW: Jodi Lookhart, Doug Holle, Wendy Albrecht. **SECOND ROW:** Kristi Patterson, Angie Smith. **BACK ROW:** David Lind.



Associated General Contractors of America

FRONT ROW: Tim Browder. **SECOND ROW:** Derek McMullen, Brian Pullen. **BACK ROW:** Brad Reece.



Association of College Entrepreneurs

FRONT ROW: Mike Farmer, Chris Woolfolk, Pat Ryan, Max Vandament. **SECOND ROW:** Andre Angle, Paul Raehpour, Mark Davis. **THIRD ROW:** Carlos Puce, Andre Jacquet, Mark Crancer, Jack Jankovich. **BACK ROW:** Paul Burns, Christina Collins.



Association of Residence Halls

FRONT ROW: Mark Reams, Dave Young, Darren Esslinger, Norbert Marek, David Barnett, Matt Kennedy, Matt Everhart. **SECOND ROW:** Kelli Nichols, Heidi Engemann, Janelle Caldwell, Brenda Morgenstern, Lynn Bridwell, Sam Robinson. **THIRD ROW:** Mary Beth Sands, Faria Quraishi, Christy Kelly, Kris Bargas, Kristen Good. **BACK ROW:** Jill Van Garssse, Julie Blanchard, Laurie Davidson, Leslie Johnson.

Astronomy Club

FRONT ROW: Brian West, Matt Higgins, Marc Machin, Michael Headings. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Decker, Lon Tegtmeyer, Eric Wickman. **THIRD ROW:** Geoff Habiger, Kevin Wollard, Diane Decker. **BACK ROW:** Janet Metcalf.



Bakery Science Club

FRONT ROW: David Muruli, Robert Lang, Dean Andrews, John Khoury, Becky Miller. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Ruttan, Kala Wheelchel, Jill Maltby, Arthur Shaffer. **BACK ROW:** Rita Hosie, Nathan Wheelchel, Douglas Hull, Karla Sipes.



BAPP Club

Business Administration Pre-Professional

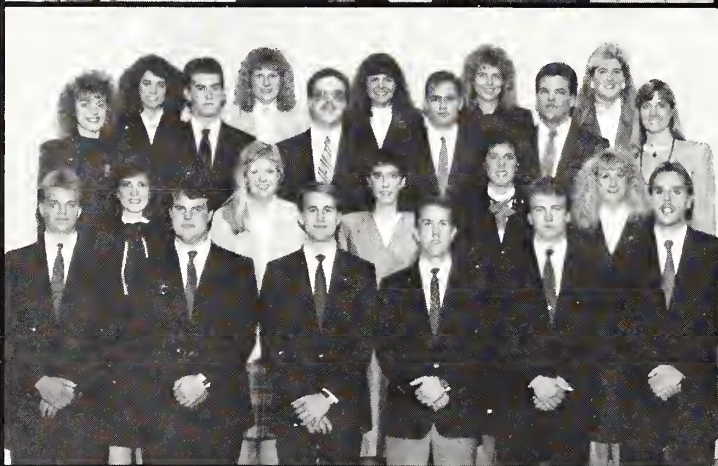
FRONT ROW: Kyle Essmiller, Mark Rezac, Shannon Sites, Kelly Fink, Greg Rosa. **SECOND ROW:** James Carter, Kim Ohide, Kate Gosch, Teresa Walton, Gail Zeller. **THIRD ROW:** Tara Ramsey, Rob Ward, Jennifer Johnston, Lori Smith, Gary Blanck, Stacy Ruud. **BACK ROW:** Joleen Macek, Christi Watts, Heather Hoover, Karen Folger, Kimberly Jones, Tricia Thornton.



Beta Alpha Psi

Accounting Honorary

FRONT ROW: Dave Christensen, Martin Schlossman, David Krug, Matt Hampton, Jerry Lueger, David Robinson. **SECOND ROW:** Pat Parker, Collette Robinson, Lori Heil, Susan Mulvenay, Linda Braun. **BACK ROW:** Anne Brull, Shawn Smith, Lorne Simmons, Vince Johnston, Keenan Post, Susan Goss. **BACK ROW:** Kelsi Elmore, Leslie Siebert, Theresa Vance, Kim Schwartz, Rhonda Holle.



Beta Alpha Psi

Accounting Honorary

FRONT ROW: Melinda McIntire, Harjono Parto, Jay Power, Rick Baden, Scott Goertzen, Kristin Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Kristi Murphy, Cynthia Orth, Kathy Kramer, Heather Johnson, Lisa Harms. **THIRD ROW:** Gina Davis, Stephanie Frey, Kim Rosenhagen, Andrea Krug.



AROMA

◆ *Elaine Neises makes frosting the night before the sale. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*

Continued from page 164
learning techniques in making the larger scaled formulas."

Bake sale income was up from last year partly because the club sold items every week this year instead of every other week.

"I would say we are making about \$300 dollars a week. We are selling out really good this year," Garacochea said.

All products not sold at the bake sale were donated to the Flint Hills Bread Basket.

In order to be able to go to the American Society of Bakery Engineers Convention in Chicago, members had to earn at least 20 credit points and 50 points to earn a free trip. Members earning between 20-50 points were given money on a percentage basis. The trip cost \$120 for the three-day and

◆ *Jay Garacochea, sophomore in bakery science and management, and Robert Lang, sophomore in milling science and management, roll out dough for French bread in Shellenberger Hall. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*

◆ *A customer hurries to his truck after purchasing bakery goods in Shellenberger hall. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*

two-night period.

"The trip is a good incentive to bake," said Becky Miller, senior in bakery science and management and president of the club, "It's a reward for baking."

At the Chicago convention, members had the opportunity to talk with industry representatives. Some even had the chance to be interviewed for job positions or internships.

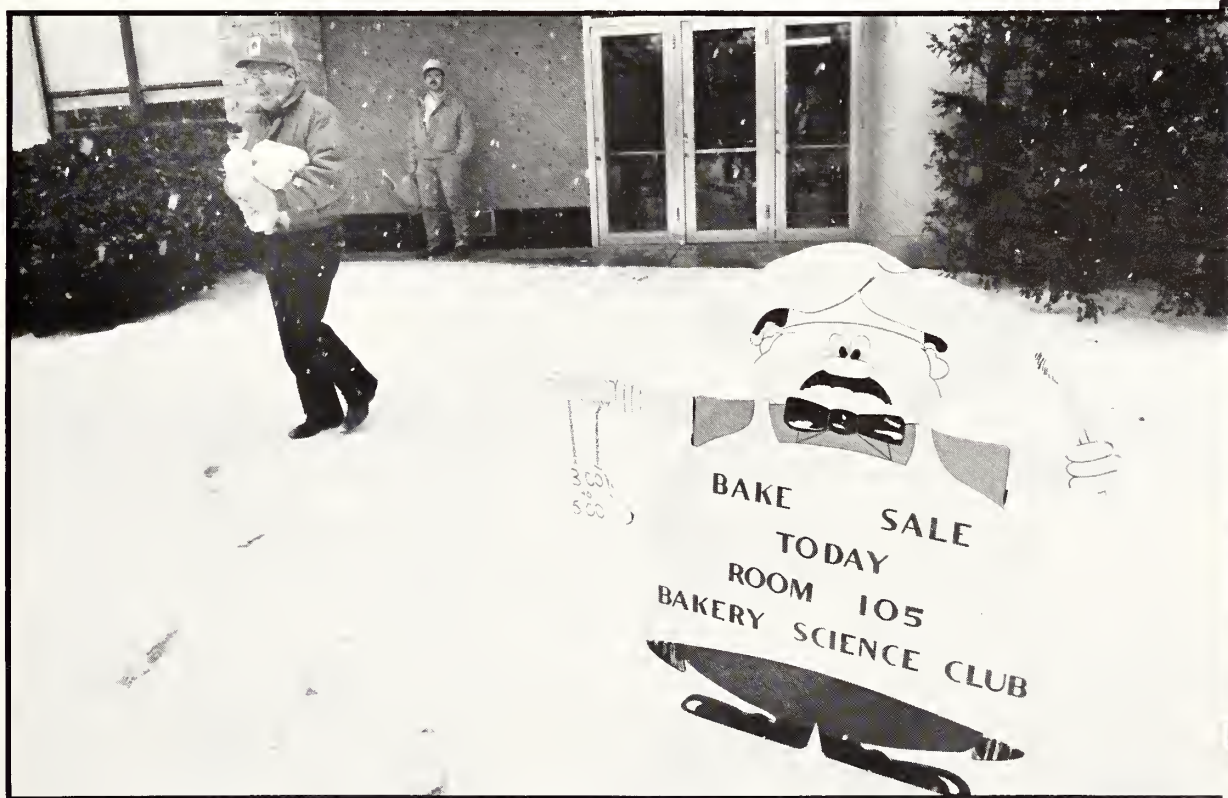
"The convention is designed to show the latest advancements in the industry and to let the students get acquainted with the professionals," Wheelchel said.

"By going to the convention, we are also helping promote K-State, when they see us there," Miller said.

Another activity members took part in this year was the Bakery Expo in Las Vegas held in September. Five members attended the event, which only took place once every four years.

The club baked goods for the October Fest, the Taste of K-State and had a fruit cake bake in December.

Miller said there were about 20 real members in the club who came to the meetings and baked for the sales. The membership had more than doubled from last year.



BY
ERIN
PERRY

EMPATHY

A STEP BEYOND SYMPATHY

The current dark cloud of cuts to social programs across the state and nation found its silver lining in the re-emergence of the Social Work Organization.

"It seemed like something had been much needed for a few years, but no one had made the effort to make the

changes in the organization," said Stephanie Kroeker, senior in social work and spring semester president.

Early in the year, officers circulated surveys to get a perspective on the people in the group and what they wanted out of it.

"From the surveys I've gotten back, the underclassmen do want to get involved," Kroeker said. "Some freshmen and sophomores expressed interest in learning more about the field from the upperclassmen and meeting other people within the major."

Many meetings featured guest speakers on topics in which members indicated interest on their surveys. Agencies such as Social Rehabilitation Services and the Manhattan Emergency Shelter (for the homeless) spoke. In addition, K-State alumni in the social work field and the director of social workers in military prisons from Fort Riley also spoke.

Their lectures sometimes spawned action among the group; for instance, some members volunteered at the emergency shelter.

In March, members joined a march on the state Capitol to lobby for low-income housing. They provided transportation for community members

who could not have gone otherwise.

A similar rally in October in Washington, D. C., was sponsored by a coalition called Housing Now. However, the national march sparked a different idea — the K-State Homelessness Awareness Week, Dec. 4-8.

The organization staffed an information table in the Union every other day that week, equipped with homelessness facts literature, a donation box and a petition to amend cuts in federal housing made during the Reagan administration. They also played Phil Collins' song about the homeless, "Another Day in Paradise."

Statistics estimated there were approximately 3 million homeless people in America. According to projections, there will be 19 million by the year 2000.

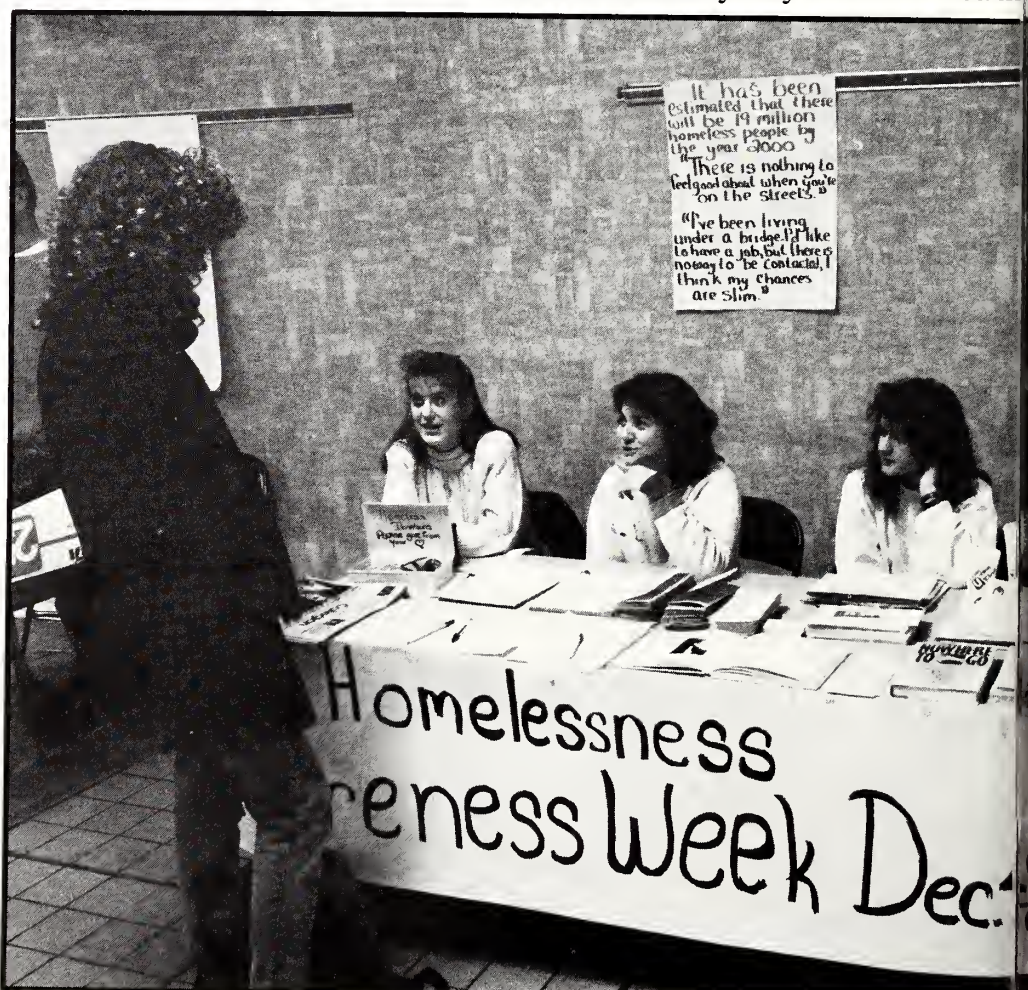
"We got a lot of negative criticism from those people who think the homelessness is the victim's problem. They feel they shouldn't have to do anything about it," Kroeker said. "That made me test what I knew against what was really out there, and see if I could come up with argument for what these people were trying to say."

On Tuesday, Baystreet featured the



◆ Participants in Operation Snowflake talk near their cardboard box "homes" in front of the Union as a part of Homelessness Awareness Week. The group spent the night in boxes to increase awareness of Manhattan's homeless. (Photo by David Mayes)

◆ Members of the Social Work Organization provide information to students in the Union about the nation's homeless during Homelessness Awareness Week. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)



lands Phraug and Roach Factory as a fundraiser. The Rev. Donald Bakely, executive director of Cross-Lines Cooperative Council Inc., spoke on campus. Cross-Lines was a Kansas City, Kan., organization for inner-city, underprivileged people.

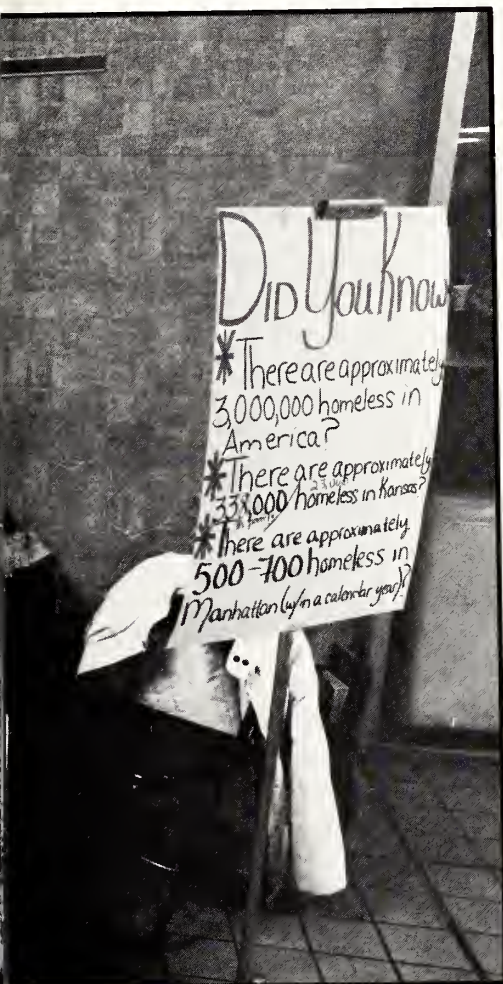
Wednesday, the second speaker was the Rev. Stuart E. Whitney, director of reStart, Inc. from Kansas City. reStart members participated in the march on Washington in October.

A panel on homelessness debated the issue on Friday in the Union Courtyard.

But the climax of the week's activity was Operation Snowflake. Social Work Organization members camped-out from noon Thursday to 7 p.m. Friday in cardboard boxes outside the Union.

As a guest columnist in the Collegian, fall president Debbie Murray, senior in social work, emphasized the need for homelessness awareness. She cited empathy as the reason for the campout, a step beyond sympathy.

Both Murray and Kroeker encouraged people to discuss the issue, no matter their opinions, to become aware of the situation's reality.



Beta Alpha Psi

Accounting Honorary

FRONT ROW: Mitchell Werth, Johanna Lyle, Rob Word, Alec Caldwell. **SECOND ROW:** Shauna Brown, Kern Haag, Amber Moran, Michelle Thole. **THIRD ROW:** Laura Breneman, Christine Goering, Kim Chee, Chrissie Gorton, Mary Beth Gilliam. **BACK ROW:** Tim Abbuhl, Bret Kolman, Lisa Downing, Maunce Stark.



Beta Gamma Sigma

Business Administration

FRONT ROW: Kelli Ebert, Heather Moss, Annette Winrick, Sheila Hutcheson. **SECOND ROW:** Michael Toedman, Richard Coleman, Rick Baden. **THIRD ROW:** Charla Porterfield, Michelle Thole, Theresa Vance, Rhonda Holle. **BACK ROW:** Kim Miller.



Block and Bridle

FRONT ROW: Kathy Jaynes, Stephanie Akers, Julie Martin, Robin Johnson, Valerie Olsen, Shelly Olsen, Jackie McClaskey, Dyann Howell. **SECOND ROW:** Rob Hague, Ryan Michaelis, Brian Anderson, Karl Allen, Rex Buttron, Buc Rew, Dale Maneth. **THIRD ROW:** Cara Nick, Enita Rief, Sandy Price, Shannon Seely, Nicole Floyd, Angela Voth, Staci Johnson, Bob Cochran. **FOURTH ROW:** Tom Krauss, Jerry Hall, Kyle Kramp, Clay Dalquest, Mark Harms, Curtis Stahel, Dea Macfee. **BACK ROW:** Robert Charles, Peggy Hague, Amy Peters, Stacy Stuewe, Angie Schrock, Becky Bryan, Troy Rockers, Damon New.



Block and Bridle

FRONT ROW: Paige Hunt, Lainie Miller, Tammi Larson, Lea Starkebaum, Lorna Wade. **SECOND ROW:** Ron Benson, Dustin Odle, Scott Navlin, Todd Stum, Tim Parks, Steve McNorton, Kelly Wondra. **THIRD ROW:** Shawna Maechten, Debbie Clough, Sandra Goering, Kim Schlaefli, Deirdre Hanson, Julie Bartlett, Gwen Rieck, Stephanie Brummett. **FOURTH ROW:** Beth Gaines, Mitch Shumate, Dusty Albright, John Wikon, Darren Hibdon, Kendall Lock, Dan Moser, Kurt Werth, Rochelle Edgecomb. **BACK ROW:** Tracie Moore, Susan Quaney, Anne Krauss, Ann Woodbury, Brenda Bartlett, Kristen Kuntz, Serena Baker, Gina Bender.



Block and Bridle

FRONT ROW: Jennifer Duey, Brenda Moore, Jody Bnsbin, Jonie Riling, Siu Loo, Vicki Hiatt, Danette King, Angie Arnoldy, Miles McKee. **SECOND ROW:** Craig Nelson, Konrad Coe, Doug Messer, Ed Durst, Bannus Niemeir, Allan Gnliot. **THIRD ROW:** Cash Carlin, Darla Mainquist, Gina Bernie, Penny Pope, Sandy Sutton, Winda Hicklin, Micki Whitted, Kelly Kennedy. **FOURTH ROW:** Dennis Willenberg, John Wienck, Monty Dahl, Matt Linda-mood, John Woodbury, Matt Drake, David Walford, Chris Leibbrandt, Jerry Forst. **BACK ROW:** Leland Davidson, John Ringel, Mike Kopf, Jason Becker, Darrell Wapp, Todd Amstein, Terry Lierz, Jason Dierks.

Block and Bridle

FRONT ROW: Derek Brown, Brian Dunn, Martin Albright. SECOND ROW: Andy Clawson, Chad Wilson, Brian Ochsner, Doug Amon.



Blue Key National Honor Society

FRONT ROW: Brent Wilkens, Brad Barth, Mike Valentine, Andrew Jones. SECOND ROW: Lane Turner, Laura Larson, Heidi Reiling, Ginger Cline, Ron Galle. THIRD ROW: Paige Hunt, Heidi Hixson, Stephanie Frey, Kim Nelson. BACK ROW: Joni Everhart, Heather Hart.



Bowling Team

FRONT ROW: Jason Dell, Eric Adams, Mike Rider, Jeff Newkirk, Jimmy Franco. SECOND ROW: Terry Siegle, Mike Johnson, Bret Derr, Cary Sommerla. THIRD ROW: Wendy Voelker, Angie Folk, Leslie Hunter, Chad Lady. BACK ROW: Dana Marshall, Lynn Scheer.



Boyd Hall Governing Board

FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Jones, LeAnne Bartley, Marcie Hemphill, Shawna Stieg. SECOND ROW: Mary Beth Sands, Deborah Crawshaw, Terri Barnett, Betsy Jennings, Camille Tammen. BACK ROW: Victoria Shawler, Susan Evans, Veronica Oropeza, Laurie Davidson.



Business Ambassadors

FRONT ROW: Micheal Toedman, Jeff Bessette, Kyle Essmiller, John Yeary, A.J. Stecklein, Terry Milford. SECOND ROW: Becky Randall, Bryan Jones, Karen Folger, Brian Eilert, Christy Gardner. THIRD ROW: Cheri Hamon, Shawna Balch, Amy Miller, Angie Hafner. BACK ROW: Monique Davis, Shannon Stites, Becky Brown.



“On your mark, get set go!” shouted the official starter at the Ag Fall Follies in the Bran deberry Fieldhouse.

Fall Follies was a fun-filled field day set aside for students in the College of Agriculture that gave them a chance to interact with other individuals in the same curriculum.

It was a round robin tournament in which teams competed in tug of war, volleyball, a water balloon toss and an action-packed, wheelbarrow race.

Teams consisted of seven students and a faculty adviser representing different departments or organizations within the college.

“This year we had 15 teams participate in the event,” said Todd Schwarz.

◆ Guy Kiracofe, professor in animal sciences and industry, competes in the Ag Fall Follies Pig Calling Contest. The contest was based on the most unique or funny way to call pigs. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



BY
DENISE
LAIRD

FOLLIES

BATTLE IT OUT FOR FUN

junior in agronomy and coordinator of the event that was sponsored by the Agriculture Student Council.

Schwarz said his involvement with this year's Follies paid off when he saw everyone on the field "battling it out and having a ball."

The yearly event gave agriculture students the opportunity to meet a wide variety of their peers and have fun at the same time.

"Fall Follies is a chance for students to get together and test their skills against each other," said Justin McKee, sophomore in animal sciences and industry and president of the Agriculture Student Council.

Each year in addition to the four student events, a surprise faculty event is held, said John Riley, assistant director of Resident Instruction in Agriculture.

This year the faculty event was a hog calling contest. Riley said that although the winner was Steve Harbs-

treit, adviser for the agriculture education team, the highlight of the day was when Marsha McFarland stepped up to take her turn.

McFarland was the adviser for the collegiate 4-H team and having never attempted such a task before, pondered for a moment.

"All of a sudden," Riley said, "she got a twinkle in her eye, and Marsha let out a yell that has yet to be identified." That unidentified outburst was declared second place.

Whether teams organized with the intent of winning the all-around competition, or just for the fun of it, everyone seemed to look forward to the Fall Follies, "because it's so much fun," Riley said.

The victor of this year's Ag Fall Follies was the team from agricultural education.

The winners were officially announced at a later meeting of the Agricultural Education Club. The team re-

ceived the traveling trophy and each member received an Ag Fall Follies T-shirt as a reward for their efforts.

Duane Thiessen, freshman in animal sciences and industry, is the lead man for his team, the NADS, in the tug of war. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



BY
LORELEI
PAGE

SWING

CALL TO DANCE

“Now do a flutter wheel. Flutter, flutter, peanut butter.”

With the tempo and cadence of an auctioneer, Dan Geisler, the lesson caller for K-Laires Square Dance Club, called out movements for the dancers to follow.

Geisler had been the lesson caller for the club since 1980.

The club taught lessons from September through February, giving square dance hopefuls a chance to learn the mainstream level of square dancing.

“I go through a set of 20 lessons,” Geisler said. “That covers most of mainstream, the average dancing level.”

The 20 lessons included about 68 different movements and variations.

According to Marti Krieger, K-State graduate in early childhood education, there were several levels of square dancing. Mainstream was the

most common and basic level. After mastering mainstream, individuals could move on up to plus, then advanced one and two, and finally the challenge level.

“The only way to learn this is to do it over and over and over,” Krieger said. “When you get out in the mainstream you have to be able to do it without thinking. It becomes automatic. Here at the lessons they have to stop and think ‘What is a wave?’”

According to Doug Caldwell, senior in agricultural mechanization and president of the club, semester dues of \$7.50 were charged. In addition the club held a pig roast to raise money.

The money raised was used to pay the caller and also to finance the Spring Festival. Each spring after the set of lessons were completed, the club held a dance and invited the other square dancing clubs in town.

Larry Erickson, professor of chemical engineering and adviser for the club, said that the activity involved



was an attraction.

"It is so different from my work," Erickson said. "I do a lot of sitting when I work, so I think it is good to be able to move around when I have fun."

In addition, Erickson liked the concentration square dancing required.

"You have to listen to the caller. You can't think of other things," Erickson said. "It is a good activity to get your mind off of other things. It is a good study break or work break."

K-Laires attracted a wide range of people. The group consisted of more than just agriculture majors, and not everyone wore cowboy boots, Caldwell said.

"It's something anybody can be good at," Krieger said.

She said she had seen people she square danced with in unexpected places.

"I've been somewhere in a business suit and seen someone else in a business suit and couldn't place them

continued on page 174



◆ Dan Geisler calls the dances for the K-Laires each week. Geisler is involved with all five local square dance groups. (Photo by Mike Venso)

◆ Leigh Roberts is excited to dance with John Savage while the two exchange partners at a dance at one of the group's weekly meetings. (Photo by Mike Venso)



Business Council

FRONT ROW: Michael Kijowski, Wes Gaston, Sean Barrett, Brent Gaskill. **SECOND ROW:** Kathy England, Courtney Novak, Kristin Johnson, Kristi White, Carol Todd. **THIRD ROW:** Kim Miller, Christy Ward, Lisa Downing, Sheila Hutcheson, Lindsey Knox, Becky Johnston. **BACK ROW:** Richard Ott, Tyler Oliver, Rex Kaufman, Chris Dunitz.



Campus Girl Scouts

FRONT ROW: Beth Shoup, Martha Kropf, Maureen Flinn. **SECOND ROW:** Celeste McElwain, Stephanie Brown. **BACK ROW:** Katie Wynne, Kathy Shurtz, Nancy Rush.



CEEP Graduate Student Association

Counselor Education and Educational Psychology

FRONT ROW: Becky Ackley, Julie Sidener. **SECOND ROW:** Diana Caldwell, Mike Dannels, Kristen Oblinger. **THIRD ROW:** Tim Kamenar, Kelli Nichols, Lisa Hale, Gail Simmonds. **BACK ROW:** Dave Haden.



Chi Epsilon

Civil Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: Jeremy English, David Johnson, Dann Baugher, Curt Mauler, Glenn Hubbard. **SECOND ROW:** Todd Johnson, Gordon Abell, Richard Crabtree, Stacy McMillan. **THIRD ROW:** John Fornstal, Mark Zimmerman, Terry Kratochvil, Jay Anglemeyer, Osama Elkishawi. **BACK ROW:** David Church, Todd Anderson, Jen Meyer, Stuart Swartz.



Chimes

Junior Honorary

FRONT ROW: Kelly Buttron, Laura Breneman, Sharon Pettijohn, Shannan Seely, Mary Kate Jordan. **SECOND ROW:** Doug Rephlo, Dakin Christenson, Mark Miller, Kurt Barrow. **THIRD ROW:** Jennifer Barenberg, Wendy Mills, Dee Gerdes, Jodie Woods, Kristin Johnson. **FOURTH ROW:** Monica Kelly, Rob Barth, David Lind, Kyle Murdock, Sheridan Swords, Gail Edson. **BACK ROW:** Richard Coleman, Lisa Kuntz, Martha Kropf, Sandy Skelton, Roger Trenary.

Circle K International

FRONT ROW: Erin McLain, Raymond Nguyen, Shannon Mueller. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Korff, Grace Devlin, Ginny Steve, Julie Loneragan, Meredith Brodmon, Kathy Martin. **THIRD ROW:** David Brosa, Evan Chiles, Shannon Chiles, Jean Sonnenfield, Amy Myers, Mark Evans, Jeanne Purduski. **FOURTH ROW:** Jennifer Modic, Susan Behrens, Melissa Zepp, Kate Koelliker, Susan Kemme, Peggy Brubaker, James Higgins. **BACK ROW:** Alice Thomas, Hope Dahle, Stacey Harbison, Elizabeth Jones, Joleen Macek, Sue Kim, JoAnn Makizuru.

College Republicans

FRONT ROW: Sandra Coonrod, Sarah Tayler. **SECOND ROW:** John Wurtenberger, Travis Stumpff, Hunter Goldsey, Todd Michaels, Keith Geyer. **THIRD ROW:** Todd Allenbrand, Scott Finkeldei, Troy Walker, Tom Cobb. **FOURTH ROW:** Johnny Gaffney, Julie Van Doren, Leah Weaver, Shannon Truesdell, Jim Roth. **BACK ROW:** Matt Huber, Jodi Reimschisel, Jake Cooper, Marvin Peterson.

Collegian Fall Advertising Staff

FRONT ROW: Paul Fleming, Sara Shutler, Laura Boone, Denise Lambert. **SECOND ROW:** Debbie Dinges, Tammy McCreary, Lisa Nett, Sherri Weber, Jennifer White, Brian Smith. **BACK ROW:** Mauria Stonestreet, Gloria Freeland.

Collegian Fall Staff

FRONT ROW: Paige Gantz, Nancy Downing, Audra Dietz, Kirk Caraway. **SECOND ROW:** Wendy Nakoneczny, Chris Koger, Laura Scroggins, Cathy Doud, Susan L'Ecuyer. **THIRD ROW:** Ginger Burd, Paula Selby, Bryan Ackley. **FOURTH ROW:** David Svoboda, Jim Rourke, Alan Wilds, Amy Lyons, Craig Hamrick, Randy Short. **BACK ROW:** Steve Wolfgang, Eric Henry, Jane Thompson, Ellen Dayton, John Mussman, Erwin Seba, Stacy Sweazy.

Collegian Spring Advertising Staff

FRONT ROW: Debbie Dinges, Renee Harold, Dan Golden, Paul Fleming, Mauria Stonestreet, Laura Boone, Amy Zick, Sara Shutler. **BACK ROW:** Johan Koel, Carla Jones, Oliver Kaubisch, Leah Leverich, Ronnie Metz, Gary Lytle, Paul Heiver.



SWING

continued from page 173

right away," Krieger said. "When I introduce myself to them they say 'Oh, didn't recognize you without your square dance costume.'"

According to Caldwell, there were usually enough at the meetings to form three to four squares of four couples.

When the group learned a new movement, Geisler first just called out the directions and let the dancer walk through it before doing it to music. The final outcome of each dance was to get the original couple back together and in the same spot they started in.

"The pilot square is the one right in front of the caller," Caldwell said. "He (the caller) watches it to get everybody back in the right spot."

According to Geisler, there were several types of calling.

"Site calling you put together as you go. Twenty to 40 percent of what I do is site calling. The rest is pattern calling," Geisler said. "A singing call is laid out to a record to a 64 beat phrase. It usually lasts seven times through a verse or chorus."

♦ *Mary Nichols listens to Vivian Savage while watching K-Laires members dance in the Union ballroom. Savage spends her time on the "side lines" knitting. Savage and her husband, John, are honorary members. (Photo by Mike Vensco)*

♦ *Vivian Savage, center, dances with Danie Weyerts while Dave Gumminger and Janet Tharman square dance. (Photo by Mike Vensco)*





◆ Dan Geisler constantly adjusts the volume of his turntable and microphone to accommodate his barking calls. (Photo by Mike Venso)

BY
GIDGET
KUNTZ

VALUES

SHARED. THROUGH SONG

◆ At the end of every practice, the group prays while holding hands. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

It fell into the category of group, club, organization. There were a variety of things you could have called it . . . they called it a family.

The United Black Voices (UBV) was a choir whose mixture of voices blended into the campus since its start in 1968. A group of girls in the Delta Sigma Theta sorority decided at that time black students on campus needed a way to come together spiritually.

Since that beginning the group has changed in some ways, but its purpose has not been deterred. They joined together during the week to take a break and find a release in the music they loved.

Every Wednesday evening they gathered in the Little Theatre of the Student Union to sing. On the average, 15 faithful members showed up, as well as others joining for the first time. Some people who were just curious about what was going on sat in on

choir rehearsals.

"Often people come in the back and just listen," Sheryl Bradford, junior in accounting, said.

The group was primarily undergraduate classmen, and they made themselves heard.

"They might be small in number but they have a beautiful quality sound, and I think everyone, anyone should hear them," said Sharon Nall, junior in elementary education. "They have a message within themselves."

Those involved with the group became acquainted with it primarily by word of mouth. Some of the members had heard the group sing previously at other venues and decided they wanted to be a part of it.

"The first time I heard them (UBV) was at my church in Salina," Bradford said.

From that time, Bradford knew she would like to be involved in the group. During her freshman year in college she joined the group and has been



inging with them since.

"I enjoy singing and love the choir setting. It was a part of my life I missed when I came to school," Bradford said.

Another important reason for the group was black unity on the campus. Although the group is open to all races in the community, it was also a place for out-of-state black students to meet other blacks.

"It's hard on this campus, especially for the members who are from Michigan, Detroit, St. Louis and other big cities," Nalls said. "They've been in predominantly black areas; they come here, and this is like a culture shock just like it is for people from a small town who have rarely seen black people. We want people to know that color has no barrier. It's finding out about a different ethnic group and realizing what they're all about. That really they're not any different than what you are. We just do that in song."

With the realization that color was no barrier, the group always welcomed anyone who wanted to participate. There have been other ethnic groups involved with UBV at different times. During Bradford's freshman year two white males were active in the group.

"They didn't feel out of place, and they seemed to fit right in," Bradford said.

Continued on page 179

► **United Black Voices director Sharon Nalls, junior in elementary education, practices in the Union.** (Photo by Greg Vogel)



Collegian Spring Staff

FRONT ROW: Sue L'Ecuyer, Brian Kratzer, Eric Henry, Kirk Caraway, Mark Butler, Dan Wicker, Ellen Dayton, Toman Quinn, Lori Mikesell, Erwin Seba, Brad Camp. **SECOND ROW:** Cosima Hadida, Audra Dietz, Jane Thompson, Nancy Downing, Lori Antrim, Chris Koger, Angela Waltz, Craig Hamrick, Julie Andsager. **BACK ROW:** Bob Berry, Cathy Doud, David Svoboda, Mark Schreiner, Steve Franzen, Brad Seaborn, Rod Gillespie, Randy Short.



Collegian Summer Ad Staff

FRONT ROW: Paul Fleming, Laura Rentro, Denise Lambert, Sara Shutler. **BACK ROW:** Sherri Weber, Brian Luncford, Brennan Dell, Jennifer White, Lisa Nett.



Collegian Summer Staff

FRONT ROW: Cathy Doud, Paige Gantz, Jane Thompson, Chris Koger, Nancy Downing. **BACK ROW:** Sue L'Ecuyer, Jana Leap, Mark Schmeller, Julie Fischer, Craig Hamrick, Chris Assaf, Kevin Kramer.



Collegiate 4-H

FRONT ROW: Curt Marshall, Jon Ringel, Karl Allen, Andy Clawson, Marc Machin, Pat Geier, Greg Schrock. **SECOND ROW:** Marcia McFarland, Dana Hinshaw, Beth Hinshaw, Brenda Larson, Karen Kelly, Tresa Walters. **THIRD ROW:** Russell Hasenbank, Luke Nichols, Matt Daly, Scott Truhlar, Brian Dunn. **BACK ROW:** Stefanie Hasenbank, Laura Brink, Erin McLain, Nancy Deckert, Rodney Denholm.



Collegiate FFA

FRONT ROW: Carrie Patry, Doug Amon, Doug Messer, Sara Schweer, Steve McNorton, Stephanie Veal. **SECOND ROW:** Dennis Fry, Kate Reilly, Dusty Albright, Sandra Goering, Sam Eichelberger. **THIRD ROW:** Jackie McClaskey, Dea Macfee, Ginny Stichernath, Darla Mainquist, Lorelei Soetaert, Melanie Hundley. **BACK ROW:** Chris Kerth, Heidi Stichernath, Connie Broxterman, Danette King, Scott Schneider.

Dairy Science Club

FRONT ROW: Stefan Mack, Jamie Spencer, Jeff Stevenson, Randy Demel, Vaughn Studer. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Nichols, Ron Rumford, Matt Jahnke, Angie Schrock, Matt Sullivan. **THIRD ROW:** Mike Scheffel, Rex Hendrickson, Russ Brown, Roy Buessing, Konrad Coe. **BACK ROW:** Stephanie Veal, Mario Showalter, Mario Mayes, Susie Kimbrough, Jennifer Forge.



Debate Team

FRONT ROW: Jim Kimble, Jason Klein, Doug Penka, Martin Horn. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Collins, K. J. Wall, Rich McCollum. **THIRD ROW:** Jill Baisinger, Tammi Holovach, Kim Haynes, Carol O'Neill. **BACK ROW:** Edward Schiappa, Mary Keehner.



Dietetics Association

FRONT ROW: Sydney Thornbrugh, Diana Fladung, Tami Pease, Jane Dehning. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Wahlgren, Kelly Murray, Marleen Banowetz, Terri Holcomb. **THIRD ROW:** Suzanne Swaney, Diann Stuchlik, Charlotte Petrosky. **BACK ROW:** Cathy Bennett, Ann Clark, Melanie Theroff, Robin Patton.



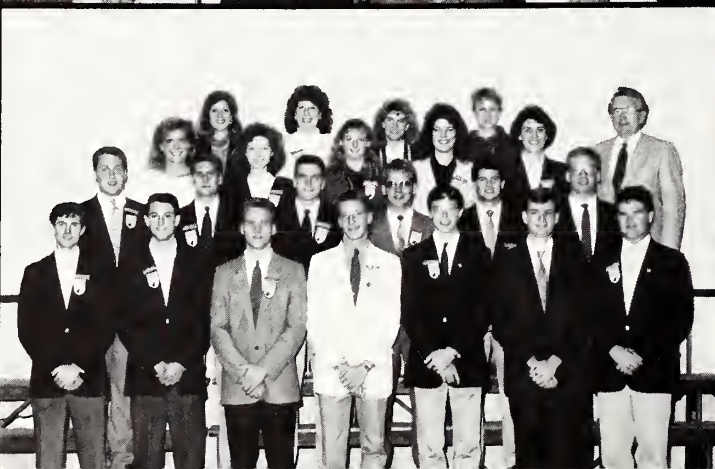
Edwards Hall Governing Board

FRONT ROW: Tom Korte, Pat Green, Tim Gillen, Immo Rettmer. **SECOND ROW:** Raymond Lee, Dan Sulit, Scott Unger. **BACK ROW:** Teija Valjakka, Suzanne Hayes, Judine Telck, Mary Bond.



Engineering Ambassador Executives

FRONT ROW: Kevin Weishaar, Shane Lutz, Layne Wiebe, Mike Rahn, Keith Reihl, Joe Geisinger, Sean Eickhoff. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Walberg, Daniel Biggs, Doug Lavery, Rodney Wise, Tim Oakleaf, Steven Janda. **THIRD ROW:** Amy Pennington, Heather Porter, Christina Rahn, Renee Robison, Monica Hickert, Ken Gowdy. **BACK ROW:** Lora Menze, Lara Montulli, Connie Coltrane, Loren Martin.



VALUES

Continued from page 177

"We don't want people to think it's just for minorities. It's for anyone, the main purpose we want to get across is that this is a place for love and understanding," Nalls said.

The group went to a Big Eight conference Feb. 23-25. The conference was a meeting of all Black Student Unions (BSU) in the Big Eight.

"We get together and discuss the problems we have and what we can do to help our environment on our different campuses," Nalls said. "We have classes on learning to get along with different ethnic groups."

An important truth Nalls stressed was that music did not belong to any one culture and that song touches everyone, not just one special color.

"It's more showing others there are people on campus who truly and really believe in God and what He does. This is our way of praising God and testifying how good He is through our songs," Nalls said. "If they never remember anything else, I want them to remember that about UBV."

◆ *Dawn Davis, sophomore in pre-nursing, sings during United Black Voices Gospel Choir practice in the Union Little Theatre. (Photo by Greg Vogel)*

◆ *Kym Lewis, freshman in business administration, projects a heartfelt note during UBV rehearsal. Many impromptu visitors sat in on choir practices, both to listen and join in. (Photo by Greg Vogel)*



Engineering Student Council

FRONT ROW: Mike Armour, Steve Myers, Todd Giefer, Ray Sherley, Robert Huizenga. **SECOND ROW:** Hermann Donnert, John Rye, Terri Shearer, Filza Hassan, Rodney Wise, John Dollar. **THIRD ROW:** Mike Hopkins, David McIntyre, Loren Sheets, Doug Rephlo, Franklin Lunkwitz. **BACK ROW:** Rhonda Bathurst, Patrick Baxa, Ed Frankenberg, Kurt Forge.

Eta Kappa Nu

Electrical Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: Robert Marshall, Gregg Knapp, Bradely Hammes, Eva Quigley, Jeff Kimbell, Rob Ecklund. **SECOND ROW:** Greg Long, Tony Glaum, Steve Malone, Scott Bergamp, James Leback, Scott Rhoades. **THIRD ROW:** Nick Chong, Kirk Gough, David Cox, Michael Headings. **BACK ROW:** Loren Martin, Barbara Bubssing, Richard Gallagher.

Fencing Club

FRONT ROW: Dan Bird. **SECOND ROW:** David Robertson, Greg Bal, James Eicher, Shane Burns, Lori Fillingier. **THIRD ROW:** Ray Cole, David Stackley, Martin Johnston, Dan McAfee. **FOURTH ROW:** Ty Reid, Sarah-Bryn Greenwood, Dawn Stanton, Vicki Monical, Dianne Brilliant. **BACK ROW:** Karen Northup, Robert Hooper.

Finance Club

FRONT ROW: Kyle Essmiller, Mark Devane, Paul Siegfried, Ahmad Toquir, Robert Parks, David McCreight, Rex Tessoroff. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Sweatland, Jeff Bissey, Mike Calovich, Wes Gaston, Brent Chamberlin, Mike Miller. **THIRD ROW:** Sara Renfrow, Fawn Kaufman, Jeanette Bales, Louretta Dillman, Christine Wallace, Kristin Johnson, Tonya Rudolph. **BACK ROW:** Rob Ward, Trent Engler, Ali Fatemi, Rex Kaufman, Michael Kijowski.

Food Science Club

FRONT ROW: Humberto Trueba, Lyle Bergman, David Muruli, Kelly Lindenmuth, Yemi Ogunrinola, Juan Cordon, David Welch. **SECOND ROW:** Kathy Hachmeister, Mohammad Ali, Harshavardhan Thippareddi, Petros Levis, Nathan Wheelchel, Lori Hall. **THIRD ROW:** Renee Hart, Doreen Hikeezi, Kala Wheelchel, Maria Kustyawate, Giselle Jordan, Pravate Tuitemwong, Ivo Budiprabawa. **BACK ROW:** Ike Jeon, Kelegoun Coulibaly, Robin Dishman, Veronica Letelier, Don Kropf.



K-State's Community Service Program was part of a movement that was changing the uncaring stereotype of college students, said Carol Peak, director of the program and administrative assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The students agreed.

"I believe most people come in for the experience, but wind up getting a lot more out of it than they expect," said Michelle Dutton, sophomore in business administration.

Established here in October 1987, the program has coordinated various projects within the local area.

Peak saw the program as an important leadership training tool and a vital portion of a liberal education.

"Service is a part of the educational mission," Peak said. "It needs to be seen as more than just another extra-curricular activity."

The Community Service summer

◆ Darryl Chronister, senior in marketing, worked on painting the interior of a train caboose along the main street of Oswego, Kansas during spring break Community Service project. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

◆ Community Service volunteers Sharon P... and her daughter Carrie worked on painting the interior of a train caboose in Oswego. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



team was the best known component of the program. The teams went out to a community over the summer and worked on a specific project that had been proposed by the residents.

"You become more selfless with any volunteer project, and you benefit from it," said Mark Hager, junior in secondary education and member of the team. "You actually become a part of the community."

Community Structural Assistance Volunteer Effort (SAVE) was another component of the program. These one-day service projects were designed to help local rural communities. The Alternative Spring Break program was similar to SAVE.

"You come away from a SAVE project with a feeling that you personally meant something to that town," said Sharon Patnode, senior in political science.

Elderserve, another component of the community service program, was

actually three programs in one, all pertaining to serving elderly community residents. Elderserve provided valuable experience for the students who participated.

"By matching college students with elderly residents, we hope to dispel some of the myths, both ways," Peak said.

Link-Age helped not just the elderly, but also college students looking for a place to live. In Link-Age, a student was matched up with an elderly person who needed companionship and assistance on a more regular basis with home repairs. The elderly person gets a live-in companion and handy person, and the student gets a break with inexpensive rent.

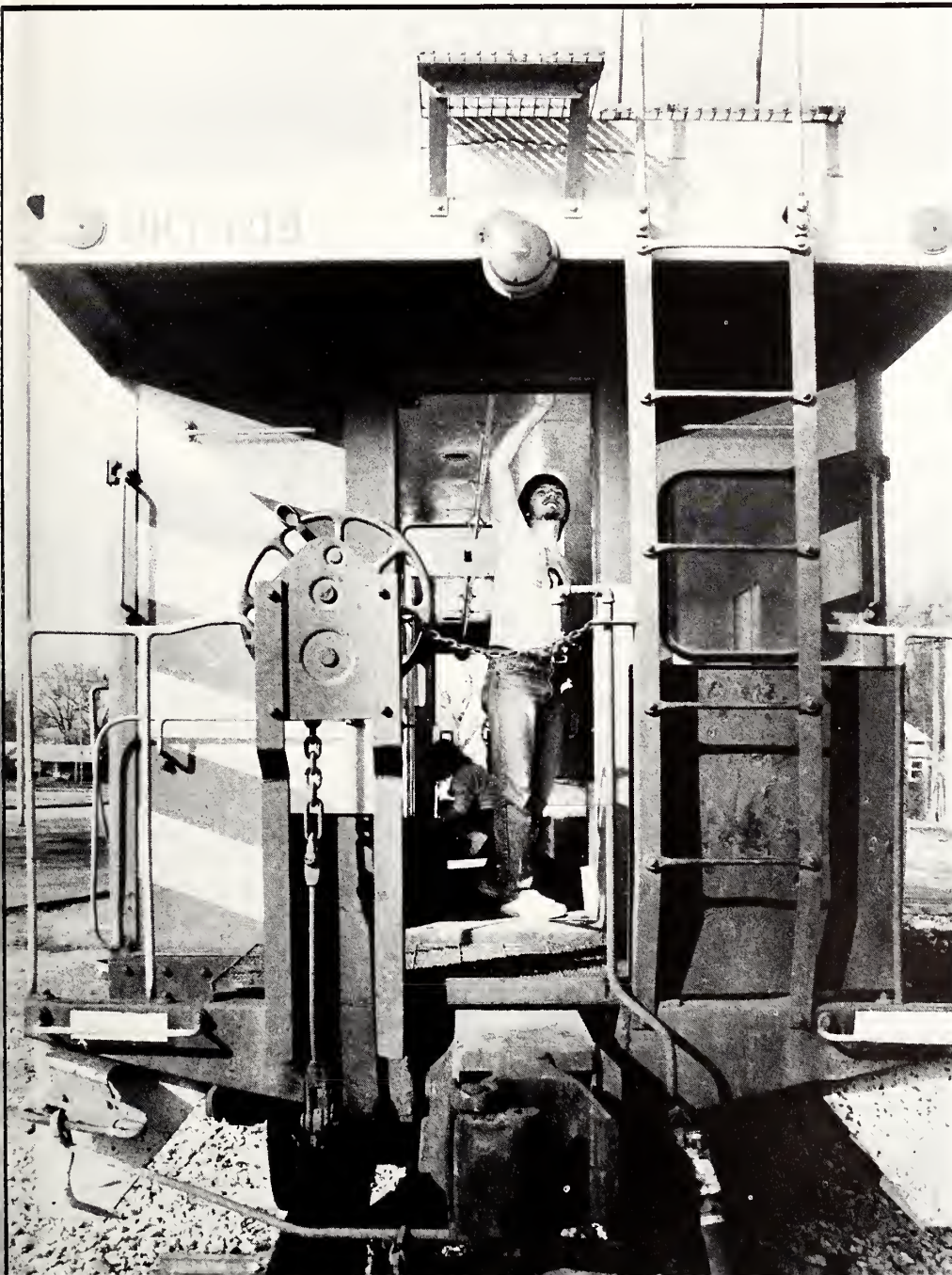
The newest program was the Youth Education Service. This program was primarily for younger elementary or secondary school students who were at risk. It provided services such as tutoring and providing good role models.

BY
BILL
SEIR

SERVICE

LENDING A HAND

◆ *Scraping the paint from the Oswego Historical Museum, Kyle Hutson, sophomore in computer engineering, prepares the building for painting.*
(Photo by Gary Lytle)



BY
LAURIE
COX

ASSIST

GOVERNING SERVICES AID

When students enrolled at K-State, they automatically were members of the Student Governing Association. Being a member gave them voting rights to elect others to Student Senate.

SGA was the means by which students could voice their concerns or grievances about student issues.

The Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) was formed in 1973 to provide service and represent students beyond the campus.

ASK worked with the Board of Regents on student proposals, University policies and programs, and tuitions and fees.

Consumer Relations Board worked to help students resolve consumer problems. They advised students on landlord-tenant problems, auto repair rip-offs, mail order fraud, door-

to-door sales and much more.

Legal services were also available for students use. Dianne Urban, assistant dean of student life, worked as an attorney to give advice to students.

"In 1989 I had 872 clients, many of which were walk-ins, but most are advice over the phone. Most of the cases I've handled are landlord-tenant traffic and University problems. I work with the students through writing and drafting documents and making phone calls," Urban said.

Many more services were offered. The FONE Crisis Center was available for stress counseling or for students who just needed someone to talk to. SGA also supported the Kansas State Collegian, Lafene Student Health Center, Recreational Services, U Learn, University for Man and a Notary Public and Student Senate "Hot Line" services.

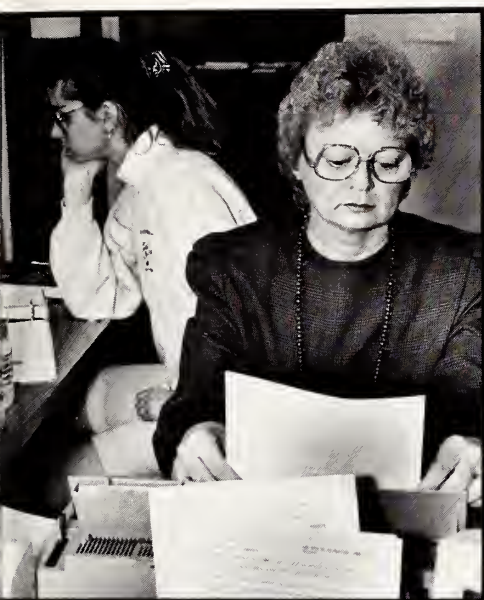


◆ Stacey Norton, sophomore in life sciences, and Mike Steinle, graduate student in business, take a break in the lounge area of the Student Governing Services office. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)

◆ Todd Johnson, student body president and senior in agronomy, speaks with Dennis O'Keefe, junior in marketing, during a meeting in Johnson's office. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)



◆ Dianne Urban, assistant dean of student life, and Norton work in the SGS office. Urban worked as an attorney through the SGS office. Norton, as a student senator, had to put in an hour of office duty. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)



Food and Nutrition Interest Group

FRONT ROW: Nancy Lewis, Kelly Rears, Shan Burger, Lisa Farmer, Katy Lyon, Carol Harbers. **SECOND ROW:** Syndey Thornbrugh, Dina Darling, Tamara Morrow, Lon Voth, Terri Holcomb. **THIRD ROW:** Diann Stuchur, Robin Patton, Mary Bond, Khanyisile Mabuza. **BACK ROW:** Carlotta Petrosky, Traci Gough.



Ford Hall Governing Board

FRONT ROW: Katy Butell, Cathy Wienck, Heidi Engemann, Bridget Emig, Theresa Reif, Sharon Willits. **SECOND ROW:** Laura Kinnamon, Jennifer Johnston, Angela Loomis, Angela Boshart, Teresa Scribner. **THIRD ROW:** Lin McGregor, Stacy Shaffer, Kristen Oblinger, Lisa Nodolf. **BACK ROW:** Faria Quraishi, Heidi Schomacker, Karla Kiser, Tamara Feuerborn, Gaye Caine.



Forest and Park Resources Club

FRONT ROW: Dan Hays, Skip Mills, Keith Lynch, Cris Richert, Chris Brock. **SECOND ROW:** Kenneth Haverkamp, Tony Cyphers, Wade Meyer, Jeff Link, Greg Matthews, Kevin Geyer. **THIRD ROW:** Tracy Schmidt, Bret Carvell, Stephan Kivett, Karl Becker, Tom Becker. **BACK ROW:** Patricia Mitchell, Jern Entz, Michele Hartman, Sharon Tiede-Lietz, Lauri Lewallen.



Forest and Park Resources Club

FRONT ROW: Scott Smith, Cliff Ehrlich, Keith Lynch, Greg Mengarelli. **SECOND ROW:** Kate Davidson, Brenda Saunders, Diane Decker. **THIRD ROW:** Monae Schurman, Joe Swanson, Alan Hynek, Suzanne Teghtmeyer.



Gamma Theta Upsilon

Geography Honorary

FRONT ROW: Duane Nellis, Don Harner, Scott Haley, Curt Weitkunat. **SECOND ROW:** Ann Hinterleitner, Craig Walters, Steve Mize, Tom Mettelle, Janette Metzler. **BACK ROW:** Julie Kesinger, Kay Weller, Phil Brink, Michael Tims.



Saturday morning, Dec. 16
I really didn't know what to expect my first day at the legislature. With butterflies in my stomach, I mounted the tall steps of the state house.

A tenseness surrounded the building on this, the second day of the special session Gov. Mike Hayden had called to discuss the Circuit Breaker. This plan was designed to ease the burdens of those hit the hardest by property reappraisal taxes.

There were so many interest groups in the Senate chamber that I felt small, unsure I would learn everything about effectively lobbying for K-State. But I found a friendly face in Sen. Lana Oleen, the first person who took time to talk to me. I explained our

◆ *During a rally outside the Capitol, lobby team member Tim Oswalt gathers with students from other Regent schools to express support for higher education in Kansas. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

goals to her, then she told me of the state's massive fiscal problems which hindered the Circuit Breaker's success. I realized my task would be tougher than I'd planned.

Afternoon, Saturday, Dec. 16

I ate lunch with Mark Tallman, director of Associated Students of Kansas, and we sat next to Senator Winter of the Ways and Means Committee. We discussed one proposal for the Circuit Breaker which would take money from the Economic Development Initiative Fund. K-State's College of Engineering was to receive \$2 million of that money. Senator Winter and Tallman asked me to testify at the hearing.

I went back to the Capitol with a speech ready. But in the chamber, I saw something I hadn't expected — television cameras.

Continued on page 187

BY
MIKE
STEINLE

LOBBYING

BEGINNER'S DIARY



◆ *Lobby team members talk with Mike Steinle before meeting with various Kansas legislators during Associated Students of Kansas Lobby Day at the Capitol in Topeka. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

◆ *Lobby team member Becky Heble, sophomore in business administration, talks with Hochhauser about the budget troubles as Troy Coverdale, freshman in journalism and mass communications, sits by. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

German Club

FRONT ROW: Dale Embers, Phil Hanes, Daryl Riley. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Wagner, Laura Sager, Kelly Riley, Laura Palmer. **THIRD ROW:** John Mussman, Patricia Bennett, James Ediger. **BACK ROW:** Amelia Denton.



Gold Key National Honor Society

FRONT ROW: Jennifer Davis, Ronda Davis-Dewey, Jennifer Wagner, Linda Oelschlaeger, Karla Fleming. **SECOND ROW:** George Rieck, Matt Argo, Mike Legleiter, Troy Anderson, Robert Young, Gregg Knapp. **THIRD ROW:** Kristin Johnson, Mitzi Loughmiller, Kevin Gehrke, Rob Ecklund, Jeff Kimbell, Lynn Koenig, Corina Sanders. **FOURTH ROW:** Lawrence Guerra, Mike Schmitt, Beth Engler, Stacy Luebke, Terry Hon, Lance Lewis. **BACK ROW:** Eston Schwartz, Kathleen Sauer, Cindy Swisher, Kristi Katt, Darla Goodman, Lynnea Hoffman, Donald Aye.



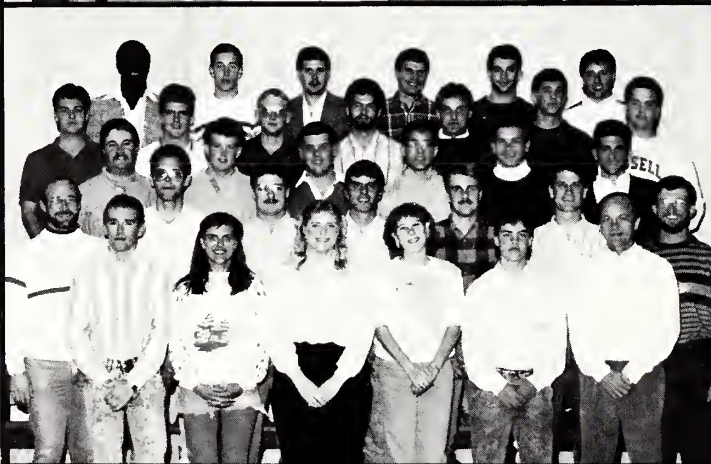
Gold Key National Honor Society

FRONT ROW: Susan Quigley, Tina Carpenter, Heather Simmons, Terri Roberts. **SECOND ROW:** Brad Amstein, Todd Williams, Greg Brown, John Fuhrman. **THIRD ROW:** Faria Quraishi, Melissa Fulhage, Sonja Grau, Kim Schwartz, Kathi Clark. **BACK ROW:** Craig Walters, Homer Clark, Jerry Major, David Cox.



Grain Science Club

FRONT ROW: Jon Cozad, Mary Bond, Gina Curtis, Charity Yaussi, Clint Bradley, Steve Curran. **SECOND ROW:** Douglas Hull, Andrew Reiber, Paul Jones, Paul Blodgett, Doug Olsen, Brian Gaskill, Brandon Dills. **THIRD ROW:** Mike King, Luke Burger, Nathan Hyde, Andrew Soukup, Fred Guenther, Jerold Schlegel, Russ Wheeler. **FOURTH ROW:** Richard Wiemeyer, Jeff Pitts, Mark Stehno, Jason Jarrett, Alan Koechner, Mark Esfeld. **BACK ROW:** Kouassi Kouakou, Todd Amstein, Scott Williams, Tad Cady, Shannon Brown, Brad Fullington.



Gymnastics Club

FRONT ROW: Terry Presnell, Dan Nguyen, Bethany Berry. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Schmidt, Steve Clamons, Francis Fung. **BACK ROW:** Kristin Miller, Jeanette Johnson.



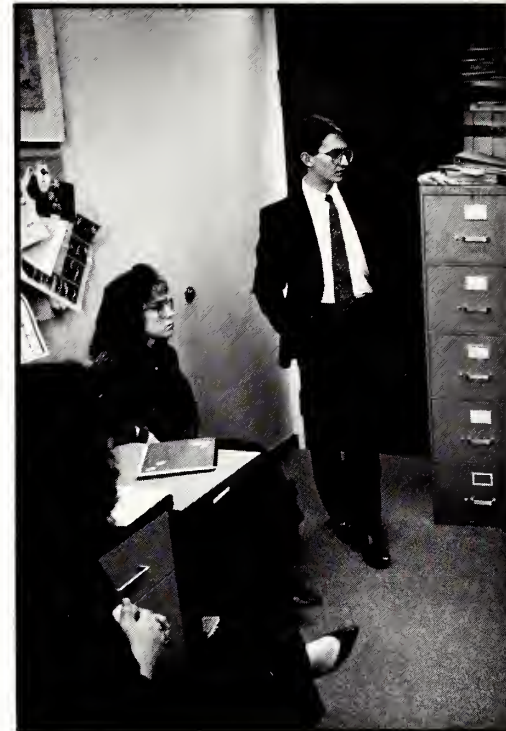
Continued from page 185

During later debate, one Senator spoke out against funding the Circuit Breaker with money from higher education. Someone heard me after all!

Jan. 8

Opening Session/Governor's Budget Recommendation

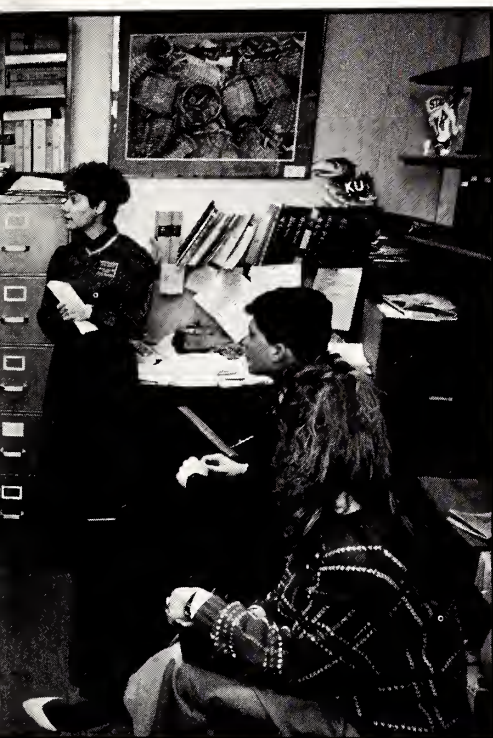
As the Governor walked into the Capitol to speak, people chanted and



waved signs to protest the current tax situation. I listened in the Rotunda because the chamber was so crowded. He spoke of taxes, social programs, education and the state budget structure, and I wondered how K-State was going to survive this fiscal crunch.

Jan. 9

As I sifted through the 1,000 or so pages of the Governor's budget recom-



mendations, K-State's budget cuts piled up. The Margin of Excellence was recommended to be postponed, enrollment adjustments were cut in half, other operation expenditures were cut — the list went on. The amount of cuts intimidated me as I formed a position paper about them.

Jan. 18 — First day of classes

The Collegian reported that 24 classes were cut due to budget constraints the state put on the University. The state retained the fee release normally given back to the school after students pay fees. The administration said \$750,000 was held to keep remaining classes open. The whole University felt it. Classes were standing room only, if you could even get in.

The entire process had to be prioritized, with the fee release at number one. Next, we needed the enrollment adjustments to keep up with our in-

◆ *Members of the lobby team and volunteers meet with Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, about proposals for budgeting money for the regents institutions. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

◆ *ASK president at K-State, Mike Steinle, goes into deeper discussion with Hochhauser on the budget dilemma that cut money from K-State's budget and the opposition they'll face in trying to get that money returned. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*



creasing population. And finally, we needed base-budget maintenance and a long-range building plan. I found it interesting that the yearly Educational Building Fund averages about \$15 million for the entire Regents system. We need \$20 million just for our library!

Jan. 30

I am testifying for a bill known as the "Smokers for Excellence" bill. It taxes cigarettes and gives the money to the Margin of Excellence. If the base budget is not maintained, then the Margin of Excellence is like icing without the cake. I also don't like the idea of taxing one specific group for education.

I had to cut class to testify. My professor gave me a hard time until I told her I was going to testify for her salary increase!

Feb. 6

Today I testified before the Senate Ways and Means systemwide subcommittee on education along with a student from KU, Sherri. We asked them to support full funding of enrollment adjustments, the fee release and the base budget. I showed how the state's tax capacity won't be able to keep up with the cost of education if the current growth and inflation rates continue.

Feb. 8

We found out today that the subcommittee recommended all of the major programs that Sherri and I presented to them two days ago. The Senate will use this recommendation as a guide when they vote on bills that affect education. But full funding from the House of Representatives is unlikely.

Feb. 14

My whole room has become a massive legislative library. It's really staggering. I just read through some state budgetary material. Kansas is one of only a few states in the nation that doesn't run with a budget deficit, for which our legislators should be commended.

I have heard some legislators and other special interest group lobbyists say that education gets too much of the budgetary pie. I wonder what my kids will say about that?

Haymaker Hall Agriculture Club

FRONT ROW: Allan Grillot, Matt Lindamood, David Walford, Rex Hendrickson. **SECOND ROW:** Jon Ringel, Tim Myers, Brent Jones. **THIRD ROW:** Dennis Willenberg, Tom Phillips, Francois Altidor, Rodney Kunard. **BACK ROW:** Sam Eichelberger.

Haymaker Hall Governing Board

FRONT ROW: Kurt Spachek, Brian Kratzer, Matt Argo, Greg Gloschen, Chad Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Derek Thoman, Matt Kennedy, Greg Vick, Matt Everhart. **THIRD ROW:** Rex Zuel, Rodney Kunard, Roger Byer, Mark Shields. **BACK ROW:** Wayne Gudenhauf, Brian Hallauer, Tim Johnson, Sean Towns.

Hispanic American Leadership Organization

FRONT ROW: Juan Pablo Yamuni, Favio Roman, Dennis Benavides, Luis Caballero. **SECOND ROW:** Rodney Vera, Tina Uy, Brennan Kaneshiro, Anita Cortez Bond, Victor Pecina. **THIRD ROW:** Danelle Wright, Perla Medina, Adam Gusman, Elva Mendez, Brenda Noguez. **FOURTH ROW:** Aribel Del, Carmen Lynn, Roberto Del Cid, Arleen Baiges, Beatriz Blanco, Veronica Oropeza, Maribel Landau. **BACK ROW:** Gerardo Cosme, Ian Bautisa, Uzziel Pecina, B.J. Garcia, Roberto Jimenez, Jose Yllares.

Home Economics Education Interest Group

FRONT ROW: Margret Maek, Deanell Debey, Laurali Boswell, Stacy Davis, Stacey Wilson, Dee-Dee Habluetzel. **SECOND ROW:** Robin Utz, Genevieve Geis, Janelle Caldwell, Kim Swearingin, Vickie Becker. **THIRD ROW:** Sharon Wienck, Michelle McDaniel, Tricia Boone, Bobbie Ward. **BACK ROW:** Sally Lesline, Hope Dahle.

Horticulture Club

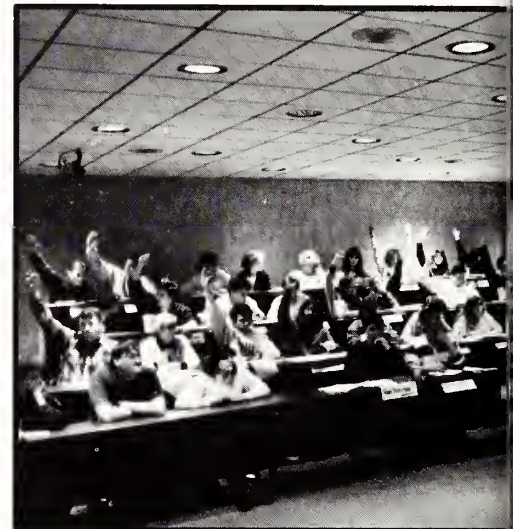
FRONT ROW: Stacey Kiser, Julie Tarara, Brigitte Sernoz, Elsie Neumann. **SECOND ROW:** Martin Crawford, Scott Wiltse, Bruce Kay, Mark Smith, Troy Marden. **THIRD ROW:** Scott Hughbanks, Jerry Lehmann, Kirk Hargett, Shawn Taylor, Charles Robertson, Willie Wallace. **FOURTH ROW:** Cameron Rees, Todd Strain, Kelly Smith, Christopher Dowell, Larry McGilivray, Keith Mueller. **BACK ROW:** Susan Kucera, Cindy Tannehill, Janet McGilivray, Jenny Jones, Christie Riley.



In the fall, students saw colorful, descriptive campaign posters covering the trees on campus. Even beneath their feet, the names of Student Senate candidates were chalked on the sidewalks.

Those who were elected went from being chalk artists to becoming involved with more than just campaigns, meetings, debates and votes.

"Our purpose is to represent stu-



dent views to the administration and the Board of Regents," said Chris Kern, Senate executive committee chairman. "We try to look out for the interests of the students."

Kern, senior in business administration, said student government played a role in collecting more than \$5 million in student fees.

The Senate had its own budget, but Kern said he looked at it like the

Congress.

"They allocate money to their different departments; we allocate money to specific projects," Kern said.

Kern said over 100 students were involved in student government.

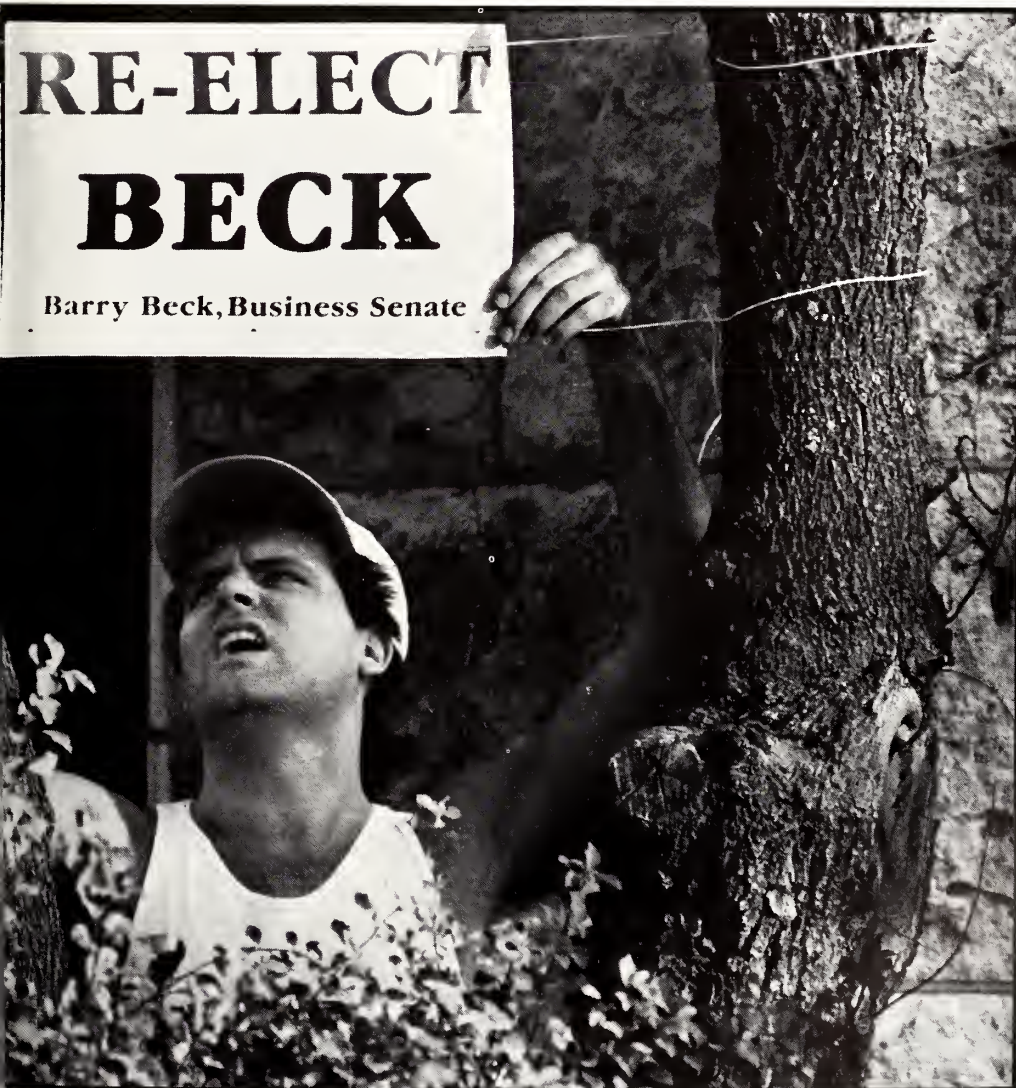
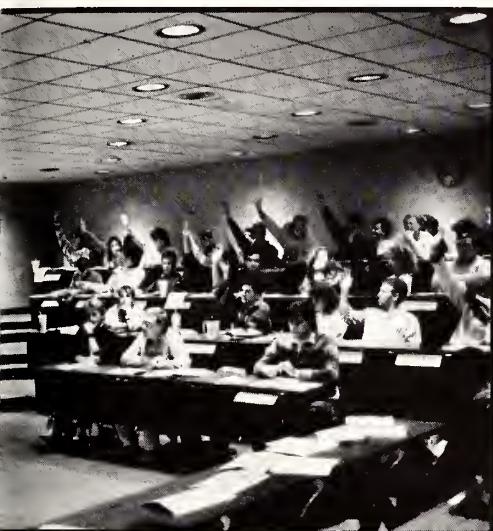
The Senate had 56 senators from the eight colleges and the Graduate School, 18 interns and 11 executive officers.

"We also do a lot of supporting student services," Kern said. "Not only are we a representative of students, but we also provide things to the University that would not otherwise be there. We are concerned with the functions of actual student services."

Kern said the Senate provided such services as the Women's Resource Center and The FONE Crisis Center. Senate also established the fee for Lafene Student Health Center and was responsible for U-Learn.

Senate standing committees worked directly with the Senate every

◆ *The Student Senate votes on one of the many issues which comes before them every Thursday night. (Photo by David Mayes)*



BY
SAMANTHA
FARR

SENATE

REPRESENTS VIEWS

year. There were six standing committees: Academic Affairs and University Relations, Communications, Finance, Legislative Affairs, Senate Operations and Student Affairs, and Social Services.

Todd Giefer, junior in architectural engineering and chairman of the Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee, said all senators had to serve on at least one standing committee. These committees were filled by at-large members.

"The Communications Committee is responsible for getting the word out on what we're doing," Kern said. "There are also a large number of University committees with student representatives on them."

Giefer said an executive committee was made up of the chairpersons from each standing committee.

"Everything gets prepared in Executive Committee," Kern said. "All legislation gets carried out, whether it is something big or writing letters of recommendation."

The Executive Committee set agendas, discussed issues, exchanged ideas and reported on projects.

"Naturally, we start worrying about things that are going on," Kern said. "Whether it's right or wrong, it's a student concern. In a sense, we hope to change some things."

◆ *Barry Beck, senior in management, strings up an election poster on a tree outside of Calvin Hall during the first evening that posters could be put up. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

BY
ERIC
BROWN

K-HILL

FACELIFT PROJECT

Tau Beta Pi, an honorary for junior and senior engineering students, consisted of about 80 members and 30 pledges.

The pledges were required to complete a service project. The fall project was to whitewash the letters "KS" on K-Hill near Manhattan.

"The tradition in the past has always been to do the whitewash project after the K.U. football game because they would always come over before the game and paint the letters blue and red," Dean Donald Rathbone, adviser, said.

The project involved cleaning up the side of the hill, cutting weeds from around the letters, raking off the old whitewash and sweeping off the letters. Sometimes this process turned out to be treacherous.

"Because of the steep incline, we had to use ropes to lower a person down over the letters," said Mike Armour, senior in chemical engineering and president.

"The group has always been fairly active. This group should take that a step further. They're more organized and committed. I think we'll do a better job of reporting to nationals, which will bring in more recognition and should carry over and make the group strong for years to come," Rathbone said.

◆K-Hill, southeast of Manhattan, is the site of Tau Beta Pi's annual service project. (Photo by Mike Venso)

◆Tim Oakleaf, senior in mechanical engineering and Susan Fielder, senior in industrial engineering, mix the whitewash that is used to coat the huge K and S letters. The whitewash was donated by the Homestore. (Photo by Mike Venso)

◆Dan Biggs, junior in electrical engineering whitewashes the letter K using a broom and a rope line to keep him from sliding down the steep grade and suffering from injury. (Photo by Mike Venso)





Horticulture Therapy Club

AHTA Chapter

FRONT ROW: Floyd Davis, Penny Stober, Bashir Hassan. **SECOND ROW:** Richard Mattson, Lori Parrett, Kathleen Davis. **BACK ROW:** Rita Stevens-LeRoy, Tammy Frazee, Jane Davis.



Hospitality Management Society

FRONT ROW: Tyler Adkins, Greg Beutel, Dennis Rethman, Todd Graham, Sam Sparks. **SECOND ROW:** Heather Hoover, Wendy Bennington, Tina DeWitt, Victoria Poma, Amy Schwartz, Susan Graff. **THIRD ROW:** Janet Finden, Dawn Schirack, John Pickert, Susanne Bradford, Alan Micca. **BACK ROW:** Kim Diederich, Rita Hofer, Heather Moss, Laura Riley.



Hospitality Management Society

FRONT ROW: Kim Moody, Sonja Grau, Julie Blanchard, Tammi Holovach. **SECOND ROW:** Charlie Partlow, Thomas Walker, Pete Marsh, Don MacLaurin, Delton Brun. **THIRD ROW:** Tammy Troutt, Paula Ochs, Jennifer Johnson, Janel Allerheilgen. **FOURTH ROW:** Julie Stevenson, Shauna Betschart, Tresa Walters. **BACK ROW:** Komari Neal, Corinne Donahue, Kathleen Baker, Michelle Persson.



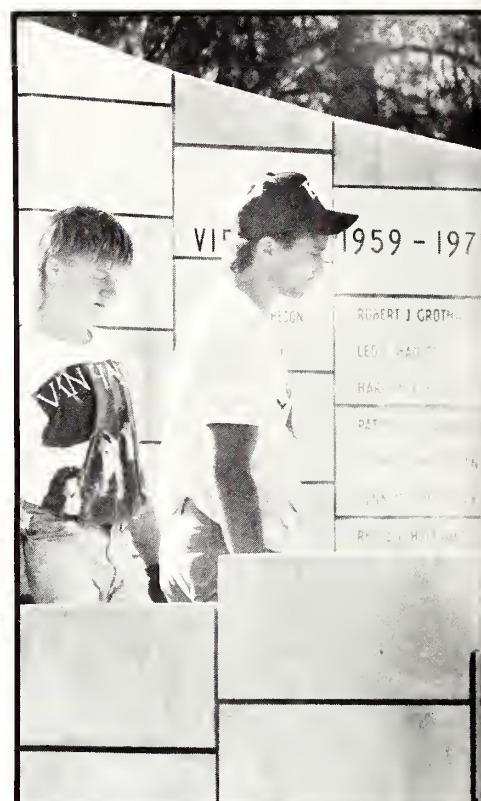
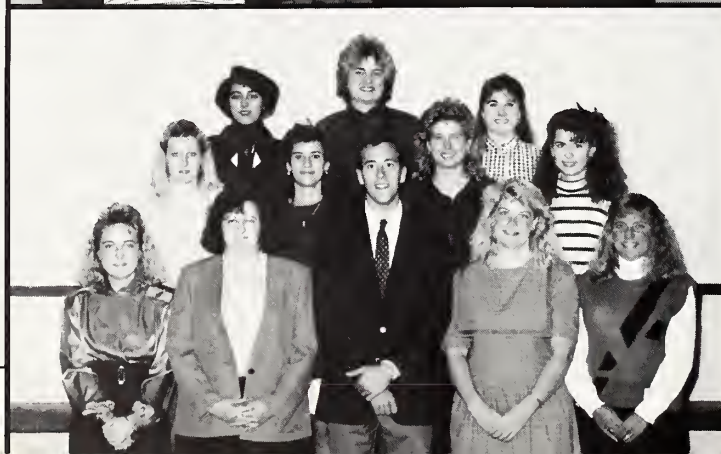
Human Development Interest Group

FRONT ROW: Sherry Hatteberg, Joan Perry, Joanna Morgan. **SECOND ROW:** Tamm, Morgan, Jodi McGatlin, Angie Schneider, Angie McClure, Karen Anderson. **THIRD ROW:** Pam Sims, Dianna Ott, Tana Hedstron, Denise Winter. **BACK ROW:** Danielle Caspari, Joyce Cantrell, Gail Edson.



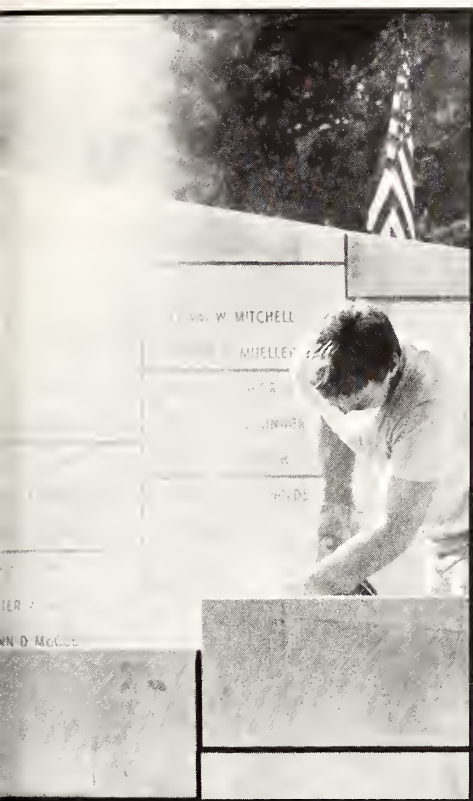
Human Ecology Ambassadors

FRONT ROW: Sonja Grau, Paula Vanderbilt, Greg Beutel, Janel Allerheilgen, Dana Schanefelt. **SECOND ROW:** Stacey Wilson, Amy Mueller, Brenda Thomas, Kendra Spaeth. **BACK ROW:** Becky Meng, Karen Pence, Julie Blanchard.



VIETNAM 1959-1971

CHARLES R. ACHESON
LARRY G. BELDEN
RONALD H. BOZIKIS
DAVID G. BRENNER
BARTON W. CAREY
WARD K. DODGE
ROBERT J. ELGAARD
THOMAS E. GILLEN
EDWARD T. GORMAN III
RICHARD L. GOUDY



Seven hundred and eighty K-State students were sent to Vietnam to fight in the war; 41 did not return.

On Nov. 10, those 41 men were honored in a ceremony dedicating the K-State Vietnam Memorial.

The monument, located in the Circle of Trees east of Danforth Chapel, listed the names of the 35 killed and six missing in action.

Kansas governor, Mike Hayden, a K-State graduate and a Vietnam veteran spoke to the 500 people who attended the dedication ceremony.

◆ *Brent Korte, freshman in construction science, and Michael Burghart, junior in construction science, watch Gregory Covington, senior in construction science, cut slots for joint reinforcements in a limestone block for the Vietnam Memorial. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)*

◆ *After the Vietnam Memorial was dedicated, a veteran touches a name that is engraved on the memorial. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)*



ROTHAUS II
LEY
HALBOWER
HARROLD •
HERRIMAN
H HIGLEY
OLCOMB
HURST
E HUTTIE III
HNSON

MERLE E. JONES
CARL F. KARST •
ROBERT G. KIMMEL
DEAN A. KLEND •
MITCHELL S. LANE •
JEROME A. LONG
DARRELL S. LOVE
ROBERT B. LOWE
WALTER W. MARTIN
GLENN D. McCUBBIN •

CRAIG W. MITCHELL
STEVEN A. MUELLER
WILLIAM L. NEGRINI
GERARD F. O'CONNOR
ROGER A. PARRIS
WILLIAM L. REYNOLDS
WILLIAM L. SCHULTZ
KENNETH W. SMITH
CECIL T. THOMPSON
STEVE W. TRAIN
JOSEPH A. ZUTTERMAN JR.

• M I A

President Jon Wefald and Reverend Fallon, the Air Force chaplain at K-State during the Vietnam War, also spoke.

Arnold Air Society, the K-State Air Force ROTC honorary, raised \$21,000 over a period of three years for the construction of the memorial.

The dedication concluded Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Awareness Week, sponsored by the Air Society. The week was observed by the signing of petitions to the Vietnamese government for the release of any remains of POW/MIA that may exist. Students also rallied for a petition for a postage stamp commemorating POW and MIA. These petitions were sent to the POW/MIA League of Families, an organization that promoted awareness.

The honorary held fund raisers and local businesses donated money.

Most of the labor was donated, said Mike Dehaven, sophomore in physics and public affairs officer for AAS. The student chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America constructed the monument, beginning during the summer of 1988.

According to Dehaven, Greg Covington, senior in construction science and president of AGCA, and Bill Arck, a member of the Kansas City Vietnam Memorial Committee and K-State staff member, made many things possible.

VALOR

STUDENTS REMEMBERED

BY
AMY
FLEURY

BY
KELLY
LEVI

BONDED

A BRAND APART

The puckered flesh, burned in the shape of two omegas, stood out from the rest of the smooth black arm. Darker than the rest of Elijah Alexander's skin, the raised brands marked his membership in the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

"It's hard to see things from the black man's eye. We really don't have anything that is ours. Not too many things can be said to be black," said Keeper of Records Alexander, sophomore in accounting. "The fraternity is black. It's ours. No one can take it. No one can do anything to it without the control of a black man."

Although 95-98 percent of the Omega brothers chose to sport brands on either their upper arms, their calves, or their chests, many black greeks opted not to be branded.

"If you know it's branded in your heart, then you don't need a brand," said Richard Kilpatrick, Phi Beta Sigma dean of pledges and a sophomore in physical sciences.

Omega and Sigma were two of the seven greek organizations, all founded during the early 1900s to give blacks collegiate social opportunities, maintain the black culture and to serve the community. Though segregation has disappeared, black organizations still made community service an integral part of their purpose.

It wasn't uncommon to attend a dance and donate canned goods instead of paying the entrance fee. Little

sister organizations for each fraternity helped pledges with their philanthropy projects and did fundraisers of their own. Because only an average of five people were active members in each house, projects were limited to smaller services like painting a house or tutoring a child.

"We do Boy Scout duties," said Tony Massop, president of the Black Panhellenic Council and Kappa Alpha Psi, and senior in English. "Shoveling snow for some woman is a chore, but five guys can do it quickly."

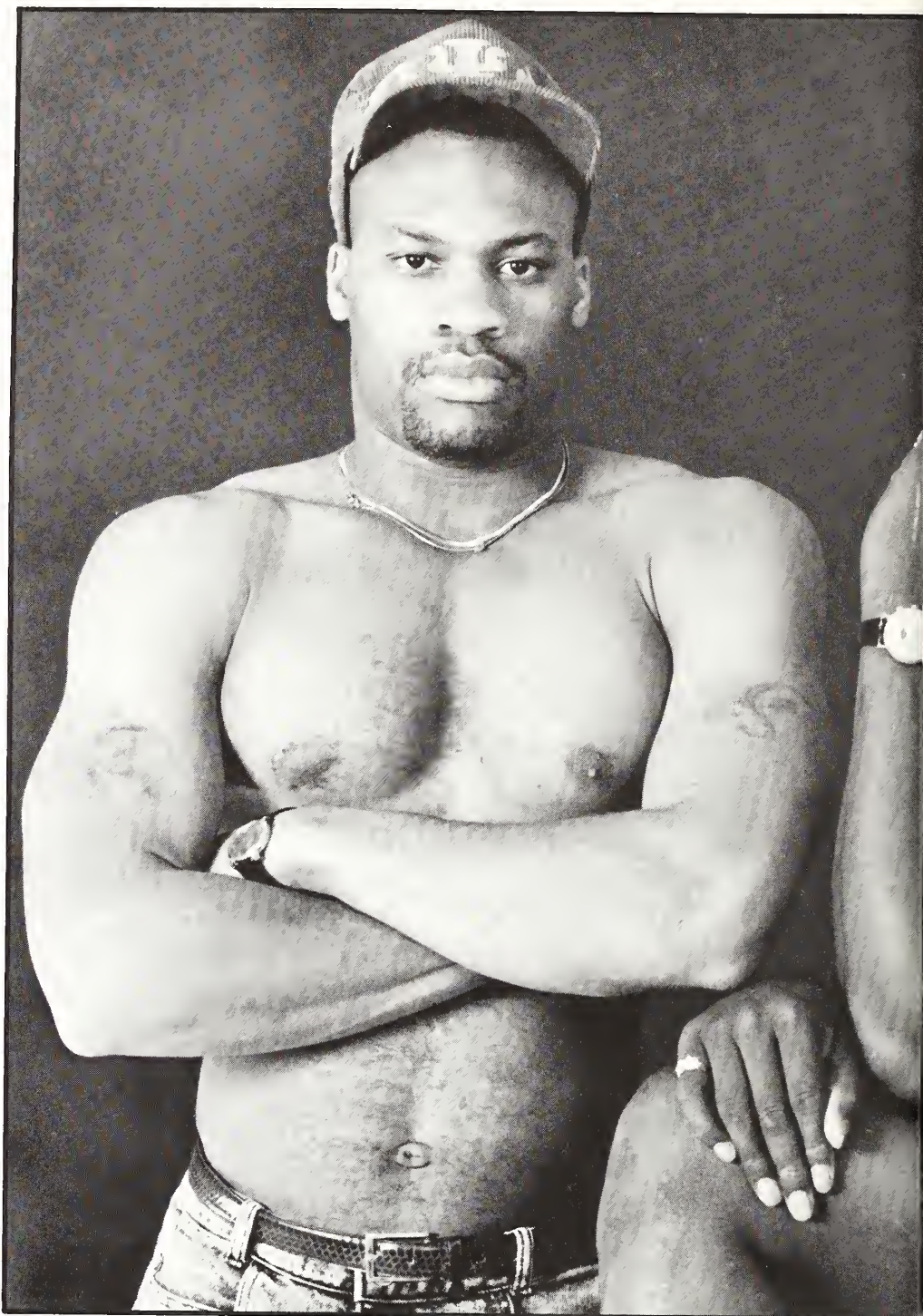
Pledges were introduced to community service during their 4-10 week pledging period. During that time, they had to complete a certain amount

of service and learn black history.

The organizations required GPA from 2.0-2.5, and 15 credit hours to pledge. After attending sorority tea and fraternity smokers, students considering greek life still had to go through interviews and write letters of intent to the national chapters.

But going "on line" wasn't that simple. Pledges, numbered in order of height, dressed similarly and some times with the same haircut, could be seen walking quietly in line across campus during the entire pledge period — pledge training and social probation had begun.

Zeta Phi Beta, sister sorority to Phi Beta Sigma, allowed their pledges to





Members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Elijah Alexander, sophomore in business administration, and John Crawford, senior in radio-television, sport brands that signify their membership in the fraternity. Once initiated, active members branded new initiates. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

talk only to members of the two organizations to make the pledge sisters closer, said Zeta President Christi Baldon, junior in marketing and management.

"There's nothing nice about pledging," Alexander said, noting that each person on line represented a part of one unit. "You are all considered one. Being out of order is like having your

Continued on page 196



Human Ecology Council

FRONT ROW: Amy Schwartz, Lois Hamilton, Jodi McGatlin, Diane Fladung, Angie Schneider. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Allen, Diana Ott, Annette Green, Dana Schanefelt, Lee Slaten, John Pickert. **THIRD ROW:** Stacy Davis, Caereen Richert, Elisha Perry, Heidi Hixson, Tracy Gough. **BACK ROW:** Tana Hedstrom, DeeDee Habluetzel, Becky Meng.



Illuminating Engineering Society

FRONT ROW: Thomas Harner, John Talkington, Brian Hornung. **SECOND ROW:** Wendy Wittmer, Gary Reimheimer, Rodney Wise, Filza Hassan. **THIRD ROW:** Kim Billones, Mark Wentzel, Christina Rahn. **BACK ROW:** Harvey Ward, Lora Menze.



India Students Association

FRONT ROW: Biju Andrews, A. Venkataraman, Anindya Banerjee, Sanjay Dhawan, Rao Ramakrishna, Ananya Ghosh, Ashish Kapur, Sanjay Gattani, Prakash Krishnaswami. **SECOND ROW:** Ananya Ghosh, Ashish Kapur, Sanjay Gattani, Prakash Krishnaswami. **THIRD ROW:** Anil Bidwai, Sujoy Dhar, Paramjeet Ahluwalia, Biraj Misra, Shrish Shetty. **BACK ROW:** Parul Shah, Mallika Bose, Bhuvana Gopal, Janaki Krishnaswamy.



India Students Association

FRONT ROW: Mahender Nelakonda, Sujatha Prakash, Naresh Murthy, Sanjay Nategaonkar. **SECOND ROW:** Biswajit Sur, Manmohan Sankhla, Prabhu Shankar, Sambasivan Narayanan, Snpada Subrahmanyam. **THIRD ROW:** Vasu Arramraju, Kasinath Vemulapalli, Muralidhar Venkatrao, Praveen Chandra, Raghavendra Rao, Sudhakar Ramakrishna. **FOURTH ROW:** Ravi Balakrishnan, Suresh Reddy, Shivjee Samdarshi, Harshavardhan Reddi, Raman Dayanidhi, Nityanand Singh. **BACK ROW:** Gnanasambandam Ravindranath, Krishna Vaidya, Sushil Eapen, V. Subramanian, Umesh Patil, Pratap Reddi.



Indonesian Students

FRONT ROW: Harjono To, Aulia Tasman, Thalib Akbar, Darusman Rusin, Agus Karyanto, Teguh Adiprasetyo. **SECOND ROW:** Gitayana Prasodjo, Novi Guritno, Nurul Aiman, Henny Sudirgio, Agustina Susiyanti. **THIRD ROW:** Darnetty Hidayani, Martha Said, Kesuma Sun. **BACK ROW:** Ridjal Ismail, Wayan Poster Susenapathy, Imam Prasadj, Ivo Budiprabawa, Purboyo Guntro.

BONDED

Continued from page 195
arm where your leg is supposed to be."

Greeks required them to be in order to teach the pledges respect and discipline.

"You do things on line you didn't think you could do," Alexander said. "You didn't think you could stay in line for six weeks."

Both fraternities and sororities regarded the organization's colors and letters as sacred. Pledges couldn't touch either until they "go over" or got initiated. Omega allowed the pledges to touch the letters only if their hands were covered.

While many felt the practice of walking in line and not allowing socia-

lizing as hazing, the black greeks were within the requirements of their national chapters, according to Massop.

"Hazing is a matter of opinion," Richard Kilpatrick said. "People call it hazing without knowing anything about our organization. People call it hazing, but the pledges didn't think it was hazing. Who's right?"

While Massop credited the small number of black greeks to the myths about horrible hazing practices, all the greek organizations agreed the number was normal for a predominantly white campus.

With only 32 of the 527 blacks on campus involved in greek life, their visibility was low.

"It is hard for us to be seen on campus," said Alpha Kappa Alpha President Kim Kilpatrick, senior in life sciences. "We wear our colors and letters. We make our noise. But I think

people say 'What's that noise? I've never heard of AKA.'"

Greek noise was the first thing heard at a fraternity or sorority dance. Omegas barked and stomped, and the sororities had different calls.

Around the edge of the dance floor members of Kappa Alpha Psi twirled red and white canes and they danced special steps in unison. For them the dances helped preserve African culture.

Every semester the greeks had step-down, or dance off, to determine the best stepping fraternity or sorority.

The Black Panhellenic Council, which oversaw all the black greek organizations, met on a regular basis to set party and project dates and to settle any disputes that arose.

"The council is the one way we all come together," Baldon said. "But v



◆ Zeta Phi Beta Christi Baldon, junior in marketing, looks through the delinquent fee file during spring registration in Ahearn. The Zeta's worked at registration as one of their service projects. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



can't operate when not enough people show up."

Few members meant unity was especially important.

"As few as there are of us, we all need to pull together," Kim Kilpatrick said. "Then maybe people will know who we are."

Despite the lack of funding for houses and fewer members, the K-State black greeks tried to leave their mark on society and keep black culture alive. Part of that was remembering slavery.

"It's (the brand) to say I remember how hard times were," Massop said. "This is what my grandfather went through."

► The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority holds their "Pump It Hotty" dance in the Ramada Inn Ballroom. The sorority held the fundraiser to send a KKA representative to their regional conference in Colorado in the spring. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

FRONT ROW: Matt Higgins, Tracy Harlow, Vince Masilionis, Steve Myers SECOND ROW: Scott Bergkamp, Bo Jones, Marc Machin BACK ROW: Michael Headings, Brad Hammes, Dan Cross, Nick Chong.



Institute of Industrial Engineers

FRONT ROW: Teresa Huneycutt, Knstie Essig, Debra Turner, Paula Kruse, Kelly Keimig, Danna Dinkel SECOND ROW: Brad Friesen, Tyson Porter, Patnck Hessini, Greg Richardson, Matthew Koch, Kenneth Ward, Jeff Spachek THIRD ROW: Chns Bramhall, Kelly Green, Brad Kramer, Craig Mai, Joe Schmidt, Bryan Roath, Doug Sommers, Brian Ruby FOURTH ROW: Regina Lindahl, Jennifer Johnson, Gisela Moeller, Helen Strunk, Diane Vantuyt, Carolyn Ogden, Christian Blackwell BACK ROW: Debbie Tauscher, Ann Ridge, Mark Berg, Brent Bestwick, Angela Deatnck, Eric Carley, Shannon Drnscol.



Interfraternity Council

FRONT ROW: Brian Zimmerman, Bryson Butts, Steve Janda, ElPaul Pomerantz, Sean Eickhoff, Eugene Herl SECOND ROW: Eric Scott, Mike Calovich, Andrew Lammers, Jeff Newell, Mark Whitehair, Monty McClain THIRD ROW: Tim Smith, Ron Galle, Brad Amstein, Scott Cashman, Joe Karlin, Nathan Hemman BACK ROW: Scot Keimig, Scott McRee, John Fuhrman, Troy Ramser, Jim Sipes.



Interfraternity Executives

FRONT ROW: Don Baker, Scott Cashman, SECOND ROW: Johnny Galfiney BACK ROW: Monty McClain, Ron Galle.



Interior Architecture Student Council

FRONT ROW: Jim Jesik, Cindy Dahnke, Britany Graves, Michael Barolak BACK ROW: Jern Weckesser, Kim Brabec, Linda Hall, Lisa Clark, Julie Stindt.

BY
KELLY
LEVI

DONATE

VOLUNTEER SUPPORT

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis put basketballs in the hands of Manhattan residents to help raise money to fight the disease.

A Pop-a-Shot tournament was sponsored by SAMS at The Forum, an Aggieville bar. Teams of four were charged fifty cents each to shoot a basketball for thirty seconds. Prizes went to those with the most baskets. Sixty percent of the approximately \$400 raised was given to help east Kansas multiple sclerosis patients. The rest was donated to MS research and programs to maintain SAMS chapter.

The K-State SAMS chapter had been fundraising since 1987 to fight the chronic nervous system disorder that strikes victims between the ages of 20 and 40. SAMS purpose was to "increase public awareness of multiple sclerosis and to establish long-term fundraising and volunteer support," according to a SAMS pamphlet.

"We want people to be aware of what MS is and to raise as much money as we can for it," said Terri Spurgeon, junior in business administration.

Besides the Pop-a-Shot tournament, SAMS raised \$2,000 by placing 60 canisters for donations in local businesses and asking fraternities and sororities to donate one meal's budgeted money to MS. The chapter also held a TGIF drawing at Last Chance, awarding a basketball autographed by the K-State men's basket-



◆ A participant in the Pop-a-Shot tournament attempts to get a high score to place at the top of the competition. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)

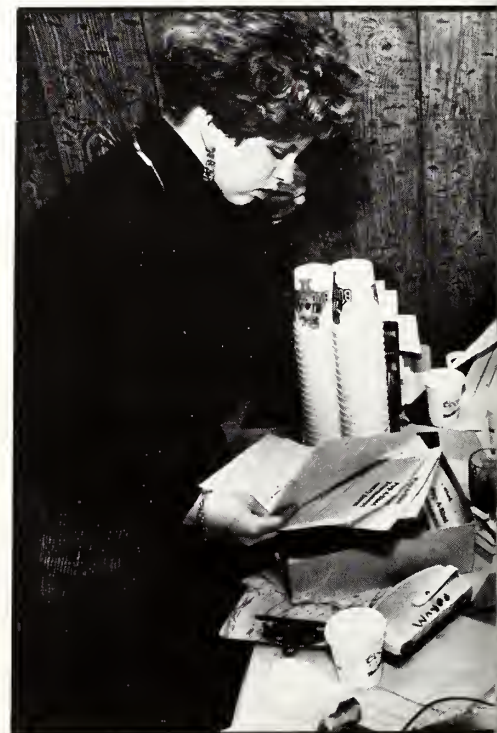
◆ Jerry Dixon, senior in journalism and mass communications, sits in the SAMS Pop-a-Shot headquarters in a back room of the Forum to organize the order of competition with volunteer Angie Smith, senior in journalism and mass communications. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)

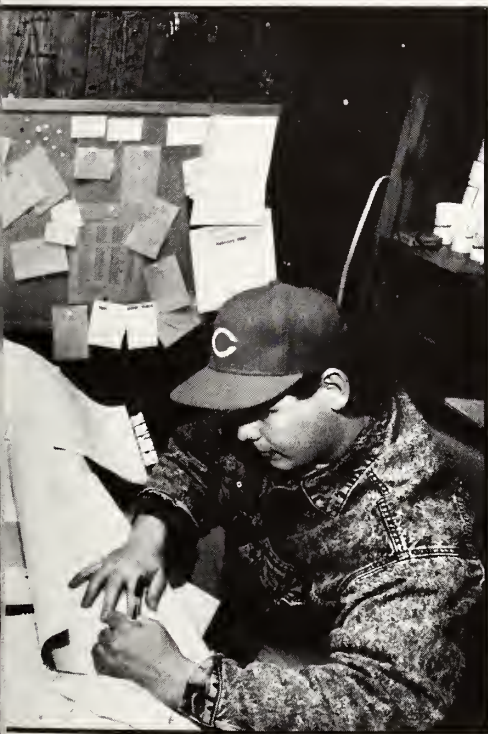
ball team.

K-State was one of 200 campus chapters of SAMS. This number had grown from an initial 12 midwestern chapters since 1985.

Although none of the 10 members had MS or knew anyone with MS, fundraising for patients became important.

"Our long range goal was to keep an active SAMS chapter at K-State," said Julie Andsanger, graduate in journalism and mass communications.





International Coordinating Council

FRONT ROW: Kyung-Goo Doh, Cosima Hadidi, Anwar Dabbas, Wansit Saiyawan. **SECOND ROW:** Zheng Chen, Yu-Cheng Kan, Funke Ilumoka, Scott Quaintance. **THIRD ROW:** Eduardo Arce-Diaz, Sripada Sugrahmanyam, Mahmood Akhtar, Larry Paris. **BACK ROW:** Donna Davis, Paramjeet Ahluwalia, Robert Guel.



K-Laires

FRONT ROW: Rodney Denholm, Celeste Hawley, Laura Gradwohl, Doug Caldwell. **SECOND ROW:** Tara Johnston, Laurali Boswell, Christina Merriman. **THIRD ROW:** Melissa Cain, Paula Lolling, Ali Nusrad, Kathy Coleman. **BACK ROW:** Pam Donaldson, Arloah Fairchild, Crystal Breymeyer, Janet Tharman.



K-State Engineers Magazine

FRONT ROW: Preston Underwood, John Doughty, Scott Aberle. **SECOND ROW:** Paula Maxey, Amy Ehlers, Sheila Hayter, Beth Wedeman. **THIRD ROW:** Matt Farmer, Tim Stark, John Rye. **BACK ROW:** David Dryden, Ken Ward.



K-State Engineering Technologists

FRONT ROW: Alan Manke, James Saunders, Pat Baxa, David Delker, Jon Beam, Keith Droge, Brent Foust. **SECOND ROW:** Stacey Davis, Bruce Wetzel, Kevin Dunn, Mark McChesney, Richard Moarn, Todd Kivett. **THIRD ROW:** Tim Grove, Linda Gunkel, Jon Naaf, Heather Porter, Glen Weichold, Mike Haremza. **BACK ROW:** Race Proffitt, Bev Dummermuth, Joe Stallbaumer, Hindra Kurniawan, Leanne George, Leon Regehr.



Kappa Delta Pi Officers

Education Honor Society

FRONT ROW: Lorale Mitchell, Sherry Kralik, Lara Dillinger, Renee Russell, Nancy Deckert. **SECOND ROW:** Larry Scharmann, Mary Summers, Tammy Eberhart, Kirk Schuler. **BACK ROW:** Leann Hillbrant.

Korean Student Association

FRONT ROW: Jae Lee, In Choi, Kyung Doh. **SECOND ROW:** Young Kang, Gi-Hyung Ryu, Kangho Suh, Young Koo. **BACK ROW:** Ike Jeon, Hee-Kyung Choi.



KSSSLHA

Kansas State Student Speech, Language, and Hearing Association

FRONT ROW: Carmela Lueck, Linda Holdeman, Julie Tweed. **SECOND ROW:** Theresa Rottinghaus, Caroline Salva, Jennifer Chason. **BACK ROW:** Roxanne Peterson, Rachel Meseke, Chris German.



Marlatt Hall Governing Board

FRONT ROW: Mark Gordin, Troy Anderson, Brian Pitman. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Leikam, Chad Hartman, Gary Koegeboehn, Arron Lewis. **BACK ROW:** Dave Phillips, David Brooks, Dave Young.



Marketing Club

FRONT ROW: Steve Karpowich, Jill Thole, Ginger Riedel, Sandy Bettencourt, Renee Steinlage, Sharon Hammes. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Gleissner, Carrie Grater, Denise Merklein, Doug Erbert, Kim Engroff, Meeta Chattha, Susie Carlin, Lisa Lacy. **BACK ROW:** Sean Pendley, Michael Ahern, Martina Derra, Nick Hulsing, Micheal Fisher, Troy Showalter, Gary Blanck, Todd Muscari, Sue Meyers.



Marketing Club

FRONT ROW: Brent Streit, Julie Triplett, Tyler Oliver, Diane Colgan, Kristi White, Tyrone Alexander. **BACK ROW:** Jeffery Chisham, Jami Myers, Sonja Grau, Lori rader, Marc Reith, Elizabeth Karpowich, Sabrina West, Justo Cabanias.



Kouassi Kouakou leaned back in his chair at the KSDB studios and laughed a deep hearty laugh, his eyes shone like moons in contrast to his dark skin.

"Paul Simon..." he said, pointing to the cassette that was playing over the air.

Neba Mike rapped on the window from the adjacent studio. Kouakou patched him in.

"You ready?" he asked, his speech was thickly accented, like syrup.

"Yeah," Mike said and gave the "thumbs-up" sign.

Kouakou pulled the headphone over his ears and the microphone closer to his mouth simultaneously.

"That was Paul Simon...this is Kouassi with 'Into Africa.' Neba Mike has 'The African File' with a special focus on Martin Luther King, Jr., right after these messages on KSDE Manhattan, Kansas."

Kouakou, graduate student in food science, and Neba Mike Tangie, graduate student in agricultural mechanization, write, produce and perform "Into Africa," a radio program heard Saturdays on KSDB. The show was given an extra hour in 1989 and was allotted a three-hour time slot, from 1 a.m. - 1 p.m., due to listener demand.

"I met one listener, an American who said he liked the show so much he asked his family to record it every week," Kouakou said.

Americans made up more than 70 percent of the listeners, Kouakou said, and many were surprised to hear a different kind of music being played on the radio since the majority of the stations in the area had Top 40 and popular music formats.

"One listener asked me, 'Kouassi why don't they let you play your music all the time?'" Kouakou said.

"Into Africa" was sponsored in part by the African Student Union. The group held an "African Night" that consisted of African food, fashion, dance and music. ASU also held an "African Musical Extravaganza" in the Union ballroom and it was a great success, said ASU President Robert Gue graduate student in agronomy.

◆ *Kouassi Lazar Kouakou answers a caller's question concerning the possible release of Nelson Mandela from South Africa during the broadcast of the Into Africa show. (Photo by Mike Venso)*

"We even had some requests to do it every semester, not just once a year," Guei said.

Africa was often known in the U.S. as a continent of wilderness and political strife, but according to Guei there was more to the country.

"When people think of Africa they just think of jungle," he said. "A lot of people don't even think we can have a beautiful city in Africa."

That wasn't the only misconception Guei found most people had.

"In Africa animals are more populous than humans. Here in the U.S. you hear more about elephants or giraffes than African people. There are things that happen back home that are not covered by the press because they're afraid it won't interest Americans. That may be true, but we have much more than what is being

shown," Guei said.

"The reason for the African Student Union and the radio program (Into Africa) is we want to show the other side of Africa that people don't see."

"The African File" was the news segment of the show that consisted of three parts; local news about and pertaining to African and other international students, "Africa in Brief" which centered on recent news events in Africa, and a "Focus" segment that Mike devoted to a particular topic, such as Martin Luther King, Jr.

Since all KSDB announcers were volunteers, what benefits there were, were shared with the listeners.

"By sharing our cultures we are portraying Africa," Kouakou said.

Through sharing they hoped to increase awareness.

Continued on 202

BY
DAVID
FRESE

AFRICA

A CULTURAL BEAT



AFRICA

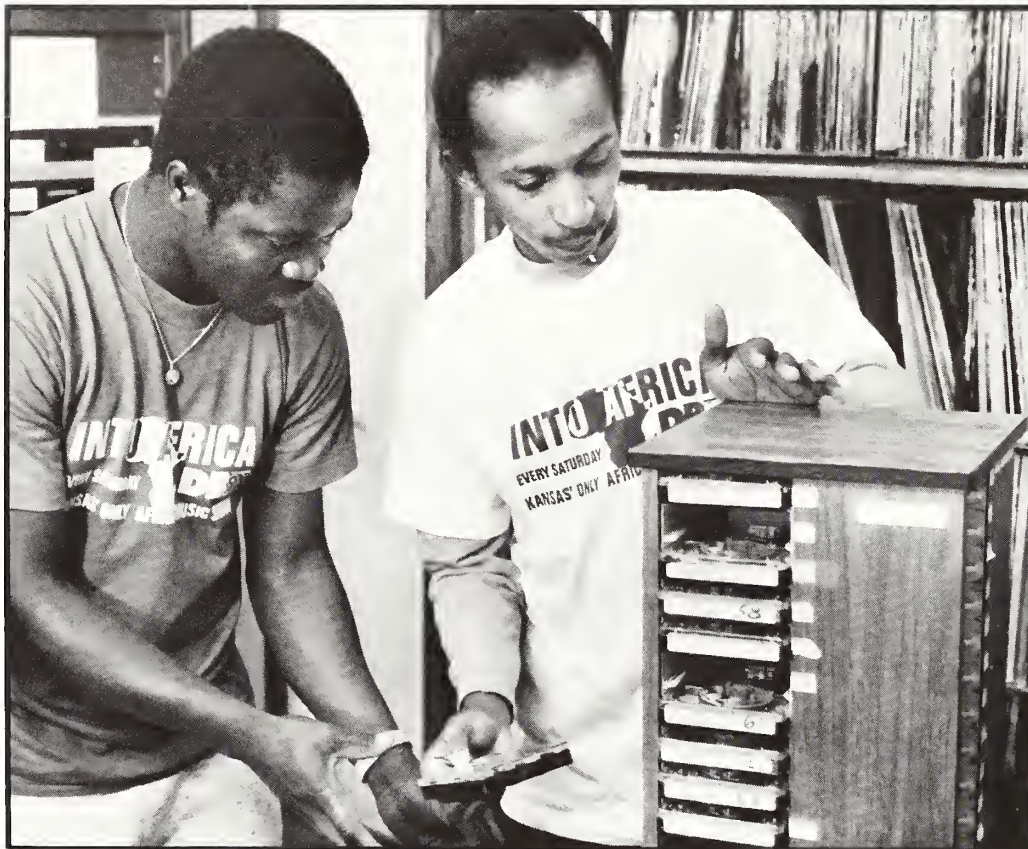
Continued from 201

"The reason we do this is because the American people are very little informed," Mike said. "We try give explanations for what they see on television."

"We work very hard to show that Af-

rica is not Ethiopia, it is not South Africa, it is not Libya," Kouakou added. "Those are parts of Africa but that is not all of Africa. That would be like taking a picture of some homeless people and saying 'This is America.'"

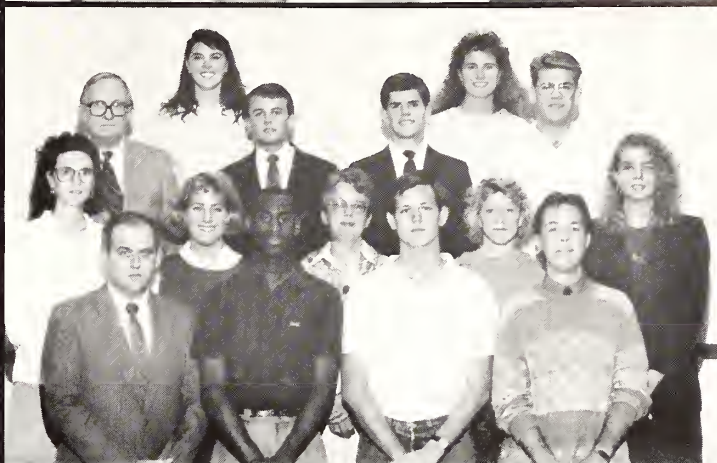
♦ *Into Africa reporter, Neba Mike loosens up after solving his transmission problems during the taping of his news segment, The African Fire. Mike began his segment three times to no avail before the DJ crew realized they had misplaced a plug causing the problems. (Photo by Mike Venso)*



♦ *Eric Bony and Kouassi Lazar Kouakou pick tapes containing commercials for airing during their show. The commercials are all numbered and assigned a playing time, but each DJ is responsible for playing the right one. (Photo by Mike Venso)*

♦ *Eric Bony, graduate in business administration, Neba Mike, graduate in agriculture engineering, Kouassi Lazar Kouakou, graduate in food science, and Robert Guei, graduate in agronomy, begin their Into Africa show Saturday morning on the campus radio DB92 from the station's studio in McCain. (Photo by Mike Venso)*





MASH

Minority Assembly of Students in Health

FRONT ROW: Chris Hobbs, Diana Caldwell, Stanton Weeks. **SECOND ROW:** Stephen Wade, Vincent Mulenga, Susan Hairston, Chanel Goodwin, Sharita Brown. **BACK ROW:** Lee Pickett, Vantz Singletary.

McCain Student Development Council

FRONT ROW: John Riley, Anthony Pauldin, Mike Sears, Steven Glover. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Beth Keusenkothen, Kristine Loy, Sandra Bussing, Becky Brown, Denise Vering. **THIRD ROW:** Richard Coleman, Mike Kadel, Clint Riley, Jeff Swearingen. **BACK ROW:** Callie Stevenson, Susan Thompson.

Meats Judging Team

FRONT ROW: John Unruh, Dan Moser. **SECOND ROW:** Rosie Nold, Tammy Winger, Shannan Seely. **BACK ROW:** Phil Fanning, John Woodbury.

Microbiology Club

FRONT ROW: Scott Abel, Laurel Lenz, Bryon Bigham. **SECOND ROW:** Ruth Robinson, Qing Liu, Beth Stronach, Deane Lehmann. **BACK ROW:** Kelly Riley, Daryl Riley, Amy Robinson.

Minority Business Students Association

FRONT ROW: Anthony Banton, Kent Means, Corey King. **SECOND ROW:** Shontai Holloway, Christi Baldon. **BACK ROW:** LeShea Thierry, Sonya Franklin, Evonne Truelove.

Moore Hall Governing Board

FRONT ROW: Mike Spillman, Kirby Melugin, Lynn Harris, Greg Richardson, Max Vandament. **SECOND ROW:** Debbie Habiger, Janae Robben, Kevin Bush, Chong Kim, Greta Herin, Michelle Lavin. **BACK ROW:** Gina Crowell, Scott Thomas, Amy Petersen, Tim Sprecker, Michelle Driskel.

Mortar Board

Senior Honorary

FRONT ROW: Rick Baden, Steven Janda, Brad Amstein. **SECOND ROW:** Heather Moss, Anne Krauss, Kelli Ebert, Cathy Doud. **BACK ROW:** Angela Huff, Lana Czarnecki, Ann Clark, Loralie Mitchell, Mary Beth Gilliam.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Music Fraternity

FRONT ROW: Laura Wallingford. **SECOND ROW:** Jan Roth, Valerie Steffen. **BACK ROW:** Genae Willich, Steven Glover, Susan Thompson.

Music Educators National Conference

FRONT ROW: Kathy Wogan, Steven Glover, Susan Thompson. **SECOND ROW:** Angela Hensley, Amy Kickhafer. **BACK ROW:** Kathleen Blank.

Music Student Council

FRONT ROW: Char Hoppe, Kathi Clark. **SECOND ROW:** Laura Wallingford, Kristi Mitchell, Ginger Martin. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Merriman, Steven Glover, Julie Schweitzer.



As the lights dimmed, 15 students prepared themselves for a voyage to the past. In February, Marc Machin, junior in electrical engineering and president, presented a show that connected the Stonehenge phenomenon to the alignment of the planets and stars, as they were over 4,000 years ago.

Since Machin joined the Astronomy Club, they had produced two major shows for students and Manhattan residents.

Mars Mania was the first. When Mars was at its closest position to earth, telescopes were set up in front of Cardwell Hall. The large telescope in Cardwell 407 was also open for a closer look.

Later on in the year, the club organized a second show similar to Mars Mania. They called it Jupiter Jubilee.

In addition to the regular meeting held every other Tuesday, Machin and another club member, Greg Clum, senior in construction science, were commissioned by assistant physics instructor Barry Adams to do a full schedule of planetarium shows for area grade school kids.



By the Feb. 6 Stonehenge presentation, 20 shows had been booked by schools, some as far away as Clay Center.

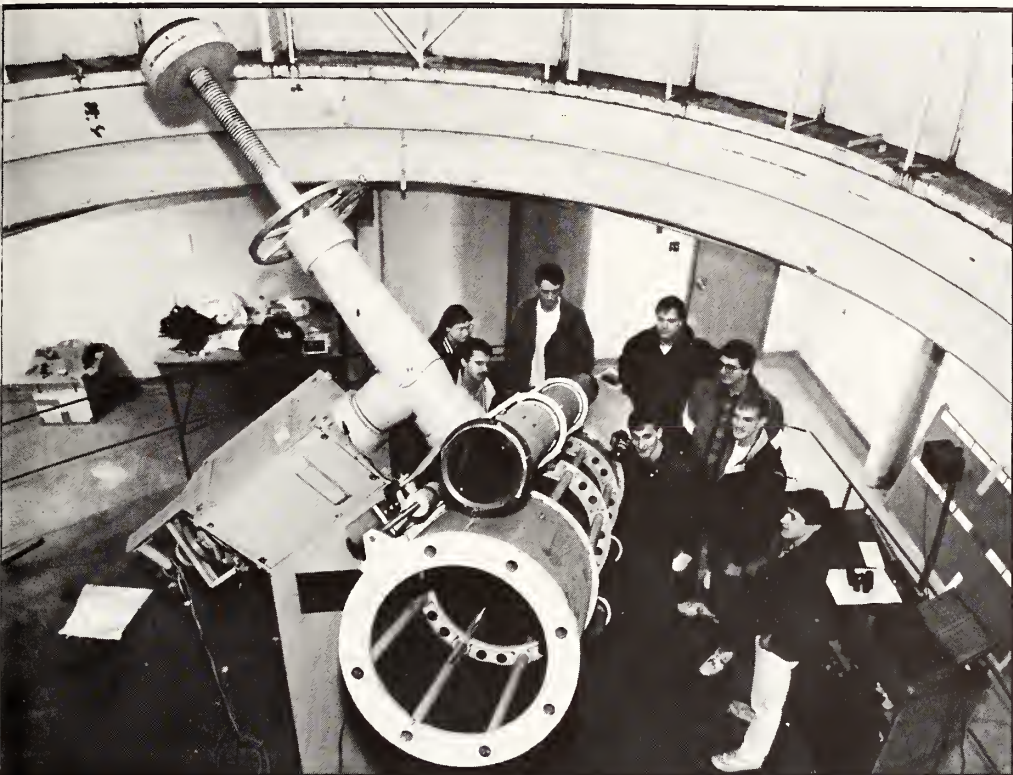
Machin said the intent of the shows was to promote education of all sciences, not just astronomy.

Adviser Michael O'Shea presented a laser disc tour of the planets, which involved a large laser disc, about the size of an LP record, with computer generated, still and moving footage on it. The picture was played through a TV monitor.

BY
LAURA
SCROGGINS

SCOPING

GLANCING AT THE STARS



◆ Astronomy Club members gather around the telescope on the roof of Cardwell Hall. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

◆ Mike Headings, senior in electrical engineering, looks through the spotting scope of the main telescope as Marc Machin, junior in electrical engineering, looks at the night sky. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



BY
CHRISTINE
TUCKER

PROTEST

INSUFFICIENT FACILITIES

Often said to be the worst library in the Big Eight, Farrell Library was of utmost concern to the University community.

On Jan. 25, about 60 concerned students and library employees participated in a 24-hour sit-in demonstration at Farrell.

"Unlike the sit-ins typical of the '60s, there were no drugs present, and no one was handcuffed or thrown in jail," said Vicki Taylor, sophomore in psychology.

In fact, this sit-in was not geared toward protest, it was merely to increase awareness of the condition of Farrell. Sponsored by Students Helping to Enhance Library Funding (SHELF), the sit-in began at 8 a.m. and continued through 8 a.m. the next day.

Local radio and television stations attended a press conference held during the afternoon of the sit-in. About 80 people in all attended the conference.

Students rallied for support as they solicited signatures for a petition for increased library funding during spring enrollment. According to Taylor, the goal was 10,000 signatures, but a list of only 6,000 was presented to Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, at the press conference. Nearly 1,000 more names were added throughout the day at a table set up in the library lobby.

The activity received strong backing from Student Senate and Student Body President Todd Johnson. Administration, alumni and members of the Kansas Board of Regents addressed a Student Senate meeting Jan. 25 about the problem.

What happened at the actual sit-in? Taylor said local merchants donated pizza and the thirty demonstrators studied, played games and cards.

"One point I think should be made is that the sit-in was done to increase awareness, and I think a lot of people know more about the library's problems," Taylor said. "I think a lot of people heard about the sit-in, but were either too busy, lazy or indifferent to participate. So even though the turnout was not huge, I think it served its purpose."

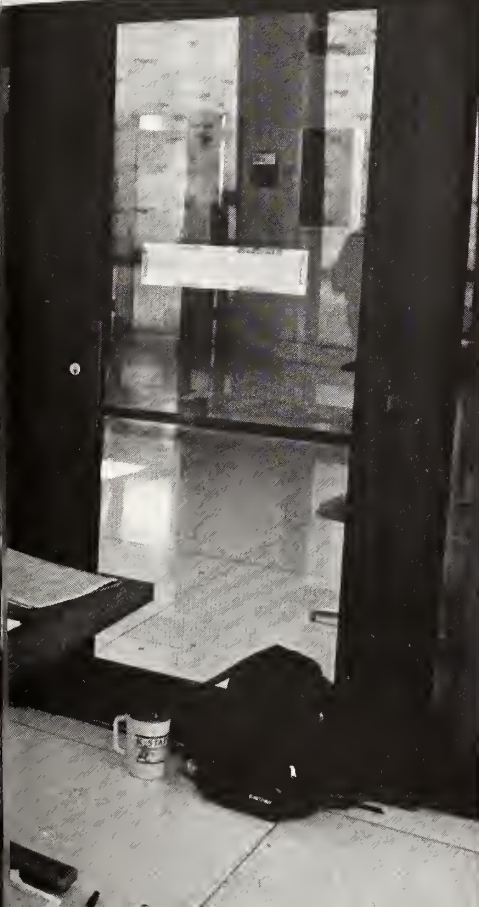
◆ Not many students showed up for the actual sit-in, but press representatives were on hand at a press conference held by Todd Johnson and SHELF. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

◆ Andy Barrera, sophomore in Pre-Law, talks with another student at Farrell Library during SHELF's sit-in on Jan. 25 to protest insufficient funding of the library. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)





**IE TO
ate Uni.**



National Agricultural Marketing Association

FRONT ROW: Douglas Musick, Jim Townsend, Billy Fager, Jeff Zimmerman, Ron Katzer. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Burton, Rodney Denholm, Roy Buessing, Stephen Meyer, John Riley. **THIRD ROW:** Scott Benfer, Gay Conley, Kim Schlereth, Shannan Seely, Roger Long. **BACK ROW:** Dana Thomson, Jackie McClaskey, Debbie Teter, Carrie Patry.



National Society of Architectural Engineers

FRONT ROW: Charles Rogge, Mark McGlothlin, Steve Beatte, Shane Lutz, Keith Reihl. **SECOND ROW:** John Sommers, John Talkington, Michael Sweeney, Brian Peterson. **THIRD ROW:** Jill Dirksen, Wendy Wittmer, Lora Menze, Amy Vincent, Melaney Storer. **BACK ROW:** David Lane, Craig Schraad, Darin Crowder, Joel DeHaven.



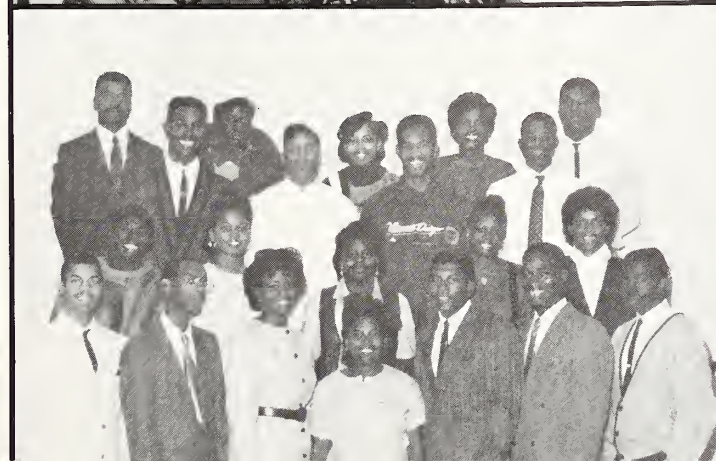
National Society of Architectural Engineers

FRONT ROW: Desiree Henderson, Filza Hassan, Nicki Hollandsworth. **SECOND ROW:** Thomas Harner, Robert Harris, Kevin Fox, David Bodenschatz. **THIRD ROW:** Vicki Schertz, Christopher Jenkins, Rhonda Bathurst. **BACK ROW:** Brad Meege, William Lin, Dann Neufeld.



National Society of Architectural Engineers

FRONT ROW: Gary Reinheimer, Katherine Russell, Karl Good. **BACK ROW:** Elizabeth Glauz, Lana Huxman.



National Society of Black Engineers

FRONT ROW: Mike Wilson, Eric Lynum, Ericka Foley, Monrovia Scott, Ray Dempsey, Bill Jackson, Calvin Mayfield. **SECOND ROW:** Vincent Mulenga, Avienne Chachere, Shontell Perkins, Tonya Lucas, Marilyn Tomko. **THIRD ROW:** David Roberson, Daryl Horton, Andrew Cunningham, Larry LaMette. **BACK ROW:** Henry Hanks, Shaun Jordan, Tasha Johnson, Nicole Pouncil, David Sims.

National Society of Professional Engineers

FRONT ROW: Kyle Kramer, Mark Johnson, David Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Jonathan Morris, Chad Conard, Mike Dresher, Greg Gaskira. **BACK ROW:** Steven Shepard, Doug Rephlo.



Newman Ministries

FRONT ROW: Robert Disberger, Ken Broxterman, George Pita, Joe Geisinger, Juan Yamuni. **SECOND ROW:** Carey Moss, JoAnn Westhoff, Karen Kelly, Sheri Wahlmeier. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Camp, Shelly Camp, Sergio Jimenez, Brenda Morgenstern, Diane Pratt. **BACK ROW:** Patty Convery, Ann Smith, Sandy Wiederholt, Martin Gonzalez.



Omega Chi Epsilon

Chemical Engineering Society

FRONT ROW: Shelli Letellier, Walter Walawender, Henry Sudirgio, Nancy Berry. **SECOND ROW:** Michael Armour, Kurt Anderson, Preston Underwood. **BACK ROW:** Kirk Wesselowski, Steve Ackley.



Omicron Nu

Human Ecology Honorary

FRONT ROW: Diane Fladung, Cathy Flinchbaugh, Tony Jurich, Olivia Collins, Jean Sego, Dianna Parmley, Lana Czarnecki. **SECOND ROW:** Lori Peterson, Jan Berggren, Darla McIntosh, Heather Moss, Karen Seitz, Katy Lyon, Tammy Britt, Amy Schwartz. **THIRD ROW:** Sonja Grau, Brian Chandler, Lecia Retter, Naomi Wedel, Don MacLaurin, Lisa Hartsell, Karla Feezor, Curtis Wiltse. **BACK ROW:** Diana Ott, Sharon Sweat, Karen Anderson, Clotilde Benitez, Janell Feldkamp, Vicki Brown, Tanya Sabatlea, Deanell DeBey.



Order of Omega

Inter-Greek Honorary

FRONT ROW: Don Baker, Bryan Edwardson, Dakin Christenson, Galen Doud, David Teter, Paul Siegfried. **SECOND ROW:** Jenny Reschke, Monica Holthaus, Kelli Ebert, Kristi White, Jennifer Barenberg. **THIRD ROW:** Melissa Blumel, John Fuhrman, Heidi Hixson, Scott Eilert, Kathy Linenberger, Rob Harsh. **BACK ROW:** Shelly Scoby, Johnny Gaffney, Loralie Mitchell, Jeff Newell, Sharon Pettijohn, Eric Long, Darla McIntosh.



SOS. It wasn't a code for help - it was a new club on campus developed for out-of-state students. Students Out of State became affiliated through the Student Governing Association in the fall.

Linda Varner, junior in interior design and founder and president of the club, said she had been working since



ly on a club to help out-of-state students adjust to college. Varner said SGA would begin funding the club in two years. The club's activities included a bowling meeting and going to The Plaza in Kansas City. Other activities included ice skating, snow skiing and attending an opera at McCain Auditorium.



Pat Bosco, vice president for institutional advancement, was excited about the organization.

"Through recruitment efforts, certain high schools in Missouri, Colorado, Nebraska and Illinois have been targeted," Bosco said. "Those schools receive special attention from my office and the admissions representatives."

Bosco said there was a great deal to be gained from a group that helped retain out-of-state students.

Another aspect of the club was the host program. Varner explained that if a student from out-of-state couldn't go home for the holidays, a student from Kansas would host the person by letting him stay in his home. On the other hand, Kansas students would be able to stay with the out-of-state student at his home.

"I had a chance to use this program over Christmas," Varner said. "I was on my way home (to Colorado) and my

♦ *Students Out of State enjoy a Superbowl party. (Photo by Greg Vogel)*

♦ *Linda Varner, junior in interior design, waits in front of her apartment before jump starting her stalled car. (Photo by Greg Vogel)*



BY
JULIE
WAKEMAN

ADJUST

STUDENTS FIND SUPPORT

car broke down in Oakley, so I called the father of a club member, and he let us stay the night and helped get my car fixed."

The club also arranged carpools when members went home. Varner said it was a good way to get to know people, and it saved money.



♦ *Varner, president of Students Out of State, laughs during one of the organization's meetings. She was the founder of the new organization which assisted out-of-state students in the adjustments to college life. (Photo by Greg Vogel)*

BY
ERIN
PERRY

COURSES

ENLIGHTEN PUBLIC

If traditional community centers and universities didn't offer a particular class, chances were the University for Man filled the void.

Certainly the KSU Natatorium was no match for the raging rapids of Colorado, but the Fundamentals of Kayaking class explained the basics.

Instructor Rex Replogle, assistant professor of art, said most students come to class with canoeing experience.

"More and more, we're getting people who go out to Colorado on a commercial whitewater rafting trip. They see kayaks and say 'that's something

I've got to do,'" Replogle said.

UFM began offering kayaking courses 10 years ago; Replogle has been there all along, and said they've come a long way from the years of two boats and four students.

At the first class meeting, 11 students watched videotapes of kayaking techniques.

Once in the pool, they concentrated on three major aspects of the sport — paddle strokes to move, bracing strokes to keep upright and self-rescue techniques for dangerous moments.

Over Spring Break, the class traveled to Fort Smith, Ark., for its first experience on a river.

"Usually in the spring we can catch some good water there," Replogle said. "It's ideal for people just out of the pool. If you start at the top of the rapids and can see all the way down to a calm pool, that takes some of the intimidation out of it."

Matt Schindler, Manhattan, joined the class with some friends he camped and canoed with as a child.

"(Kayaking) seemed more individual than canoeing, like more of a

Continued on page 212

◆ *Andrew Ewing, senior in elementary education, paddles around other kayaks in the pool. With nine students and six instructors in the pool at one time, the conditions could be cramped. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

◆ *In the University for Man class Fundamentals of Kayaking, held Sunday mornings in the Natatorium, instructor Paul Sodamann, graduate student in education, teaches paddle strokes to the students while Thadd Replogle, Manhattan, waits in the pool to demonstrate. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

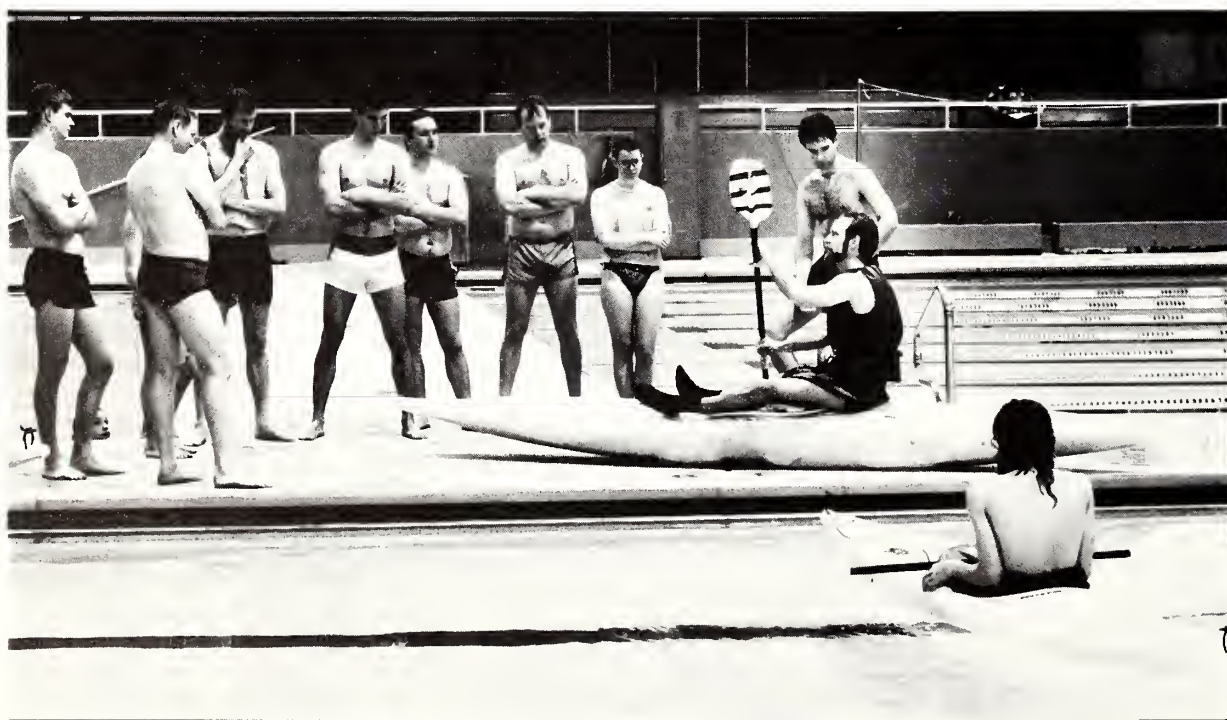
OLDEST PUBLIC

The idealism and heightened social awareness that characterized the 1960s also spawned K-State's University for Man, the oldest and most successful "free university" in the nation.

"Free" applied both to UFM's little or no tuition, and to its premise as a free thinking forum.

"UFM was begun in 1968 when some (K-State) professors and students thought they could offer programs for students as an alternative to traditional classes at the University," said Paul Kowalczyk, educational program director. "The purpose was to facilitate an informal exchange of ideas and skills where students didn't have to worry about grades or prerequisites."

Seven programs, including "Man in the Year 2000," kicked off UFM's first semester. Fliers distributed throughout the community culled the first participants, a far cry from the detailed ca



FREE FORUM

logs published 22 years later. UFM operated approximately 900 courses over two semesters and a summer session per year, enrolling 12,000 participants from both the K-State and Manhattan communities.

Costs were kept to a minimum through sponsorship from the Division of Continuing Education, Student Government, and agencies like United Way.

The slim budget required UFM to target unique activities and issues of current interest that people in the area could not be able to find elsewhere, like handymaking or Zen Buddhist philosophy and practice.

"I think there's still an image that we aren't as contemporary. People still think of UFM as they did in 1968," Kowalczyk said. "We carry the same ideals and we're still socially conscious, but we have moved along with the times."

By Erin Perry



Panhellenic Council

FRONT ROW: Char Hoppe, Joni Bosserman, Sarah Johnson, Shelley Ryel, LeaAnn Linthacum, Ginger Cline, Rhonda Rentfro. **SECOND ROW:** Peggy Gray, Courtney Novak, Kim Linin, Kathleen Hoffman, Darla Schwant, Susan Gross, Heather Moss. **THIRD ROW:** Jenny Livingston, Jenny Kale, Trina Callicott, Karin Bangle, Amy Moats, Karen Grimes, Jenny McGonnell. **BACK ROW:** Stephanie Frey, Tracey Perschall, Wendi Coffman, Nicole Berringer, Roxie Cherfat, Melinda Loughman, Anne Tatum.



Panhellenic Executives

FRONT ROW: Trina Callicott, Ginger Cline, Stephanie Frey. **BACK ROW:** Karin Bangle, Jenny Kale.



Parachute Club

FRONT ROW: James Ward, Anthony DiCola, Jesse Magana, Ron Harris, Jason Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Pat Green, Tim Weingartner, Brian Bowman, Michael Fisher, Brad Vogt, Patrick Steward. **THIRD ROW:** Adrian Fiech, Matt Husted, Mervin Bitkofer, James Bauer, Juan Yamuni. **FOURTH ROW:** Sinda Wadleigh, Kellie Pollock, Debbie Loucks, Cynthia Philpott, Sergio Jimenez, Ron Grieve. **BACK ROW:** Martin Gonzalez, Russell Ball.



Phi Eta Sigma

Freshman Scholastic Honorary

FRONT ROW: Norman Zaercher, Mike Harris, Rob Meeks, Mark Johnson, Scott Aberle, Stacy Lacy. **SECOND ROW:** Kristin Norlin, Nichol Dutt, Stacey Norton, Marcia Westbrook, Julie Lonergan. **THIRD ROW:** Tim Sprecker, Moeen Khawaja, Pat Wagner, Tim Miller. **BACK ROW:** Amy Moats, Stacie Sanders, Mark Arford, Camille Tammen, Jill Howey.



Phi Eta Sigma

Freshman Scholastic Honorary

FRONT ROW: Laurie Davidson, Shannon Cain, Stephanie McFarren, Jennie Proffitt, Danelle Okeason, Karla Kerschen. **SECOND ROW:** Gary Blanck, Jeff Sims, John Curtis, Ted Pope, David Shepard, Erich Deines, Troy Walker. **THIRD ROW:** Laura Saylor, Nicole Cossaart, Susan Malone, Joyce Thummel, Sara Jaax, Angela Hawks. **FOURTH ROW:** Amy Johnson, Kristin Fisher, Najeb Siddiqui, Ann Ruselowski, Shane Russell, Lucinda Rufenacht, Margo Keller. **BACK ROW:** Terry Carlgren, Beverly Loseke, Debbie Turnbull, Signe Balch, Melinda Longhman, Jamie Raymond.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Human Ecology Honorary

FRONT ROW: Mary Jo Lampe, Kelly Reams, Paula Spradling, Karen Pence, Cheryl Fearnside, Kathy Shaw, Amy Schwartz. **SECOND ROW:** Joan Perry, Karen Anderson, Heidi Hixson, Dana Schanefelt, Katy Lyon. **THIRD ROW:** Becky Matles, Michelle Wickey, Karla Feezor, Uzma Quraishi, Michelle Persson, Tracy Gough. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Farmer, Debbie Chesmore, Tamra Hagman, Corinne Donahue, Julie Blanchard, Stacy Davis.

Physics Club

FRONT ROW: Yuan-bo Zha, Keith Kerle. **SECOND ROW:** Jin Zhao, Tong Zou, Yu Zhang. **BACK ROW:** Liqiu Yang, Yun Lin.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Marketing Fraternity

FRONT ROW: Kristi Turner, Jill Streit, Jenifer O'Brien, Kirsti Brunsfold, Minda Brinkley, Midge Ayres. **SECOND ROW:** Rod Haist, Lefe Bailey, Todd Lowe, Lawrence McAfee, Page Thompson, Dan Golden, John Wilson. **THIRD ROW:** Sherri Brown, Cliff Clifford, Mike Meng, Rob Walker, Brent Edlger, John Hutton, Kevin Wright, Jayne Bukowsky. **FOURTH ROW:** Trey Box, Chns Goepfert, Carrie Stanley, Wende Winger, Sandra Arnoldy, Jill Thole, Karla Gordon, Tim Meier, James Stueve. **BACK ROW:** Chns Hummer, Mike Hammes, Paul Hammond, Ron Gieber, Scott Fischer, Kelly Guthrie, Travis Pnce, Dirk Smith.

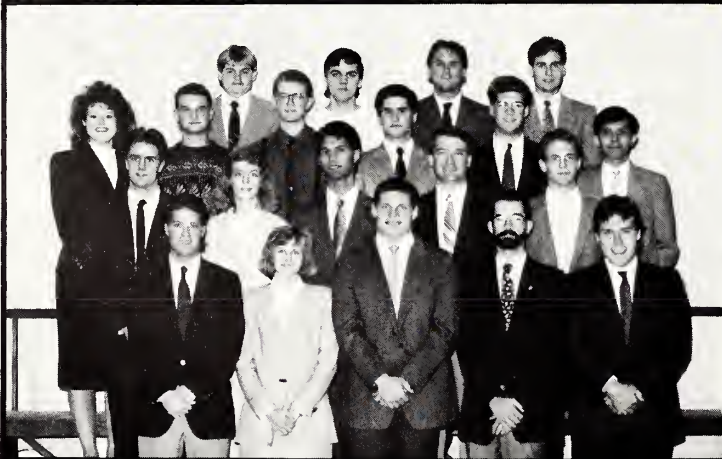
Pi Tau Sigma

Mechanical Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: Doug Rephlo, Amy Ehlers, Matt Argo, Gran Graham, Paul Berg. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Pfeiffer, Julie Bostater, Jon Rittgers, Brian Robinson, Craig Burgett. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Rephlo, Ben Sweat, Kent Wehe, Dan Aeschliman, Jeff Swearingen, Lim Jen. **BACK ROW:** Mark Hesterwerth, Tim Crow, Kevin Kaiser, Scot Keimig.

Potter's Guild

FRONT ROW: John Good, Eric Schmidt, Don Hummels, Tom Korte. **SECOND ROW:** Sadami Hua, Vicky Hansen, Wanda Tipping, Vicky Grochowski, Diana Moulds, Elaine Wild. **BACK ROW:** Donna Henry, Fran Johnson, Angelo Garzio, Saskia Given.



COURSES

Continued from page 210
challenge," Schindler said.

As for himself, Replogle enjoyed aspects of kayaking unavailable in other activities.

"Going down a river in a boat is sometimes the only way you can get to a place. You have a whole corridor to explore," he said. "Some people become so addicted to the adrenaline-high from whitewater rafting that they almost can't stop doing it."

Of course, not everyone escaped to

♦ *Wilson leads Brian Weathers, 10, through a basic defensive block move. The children learned the basic principle of Pai Te Lung (White Dragon) Kung Fu, a style that blends southern and northern Chinese methods. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*



the mountains to feel good. Many, including children, found solace in the ancient martial arts of the Far East.

Self-esteem took precedence over self-defense in the Kung Fu for Children course.

"I think there's a lot of things the class can help them with, like their self-image," said Stan Wilson, Manhattan resident and course instructor.

Wilson taught Pai Te Lung (White Dragon) Kung Fu, a style that blends southern and northern Chinese methods.

Wilson first taught for UFM in 1977. He had practiced various forms of the martial arts for 19 years, earning himself a first-degree black belt in

Pai Te Lung; he was also a member of the Shadows of Iga Ninja Society.

He taught adult classes as well, but found a market for children's martial arts.

"A lot of kids wanted to do it," Wilson said. "I wished I'd been able to start when I was young, so I'm trying to give the kids an opportunity to get started right, instead of karate-chopping their kid brothers like I did."

Parents of Wilson's students agreed martial arts helped their children find strength in themselves, physically and emotionally.

One father said he was "paranoid" about the violence in the world and wanted his sons to be prepared.

"Aggression is becoming more pre-

valent today. When I was a kid, the most we saw was a fight in the hall, but there are weapons in the classroom today," said Terry Weathers, Manhattan, father of Daniel, 9, and Brian, 10.

Weathers believed the aspects of Kung Fu built self-confidence and personal discipline. He also had an ulterior motive for enrolling Daniel and Brian in the class:

"It gets them away from the Nintendo."

◆ *In the Kung Fu for Children class offered by the University for Man, instructor Stan Wilson, leads the students, ranging in age from six to 10 years old, through the proper movements of one of the many bows they must use. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*



◆ *Daniel Weathers, nine, and the rest of the class follow Wilson's lead through a series of moves. The children learned self-confidence and personal discipline. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

COURSES

Continued from page 213

Not all of UFM's programs required physical exertion. Many courses were lectures on current events, while others offered students the chance to gain a little sophisticated culture.

Fine wine has long been a part of western culture, but most people who relaxed with a glass of burgundy in the evening were unaware of the history, chemistry, geography and agriculture involved in the drink.

Lloyd Davenport, Manhattan resi-

dent, stressed those four areas in Introduction to Wine, the course he taught for UFM.

"This is not a tasting party," he said to his class of 14 area residents, who gathered in his home Friday evenings.

The class met four times for 2-3 hours an evening, sampling 8-10 different wines. Davenport kept to the correct order of drinking wines — the aperitif (appetizer) first, which Americans generally dislike; then dinner,

♦ *One of UFM's most popular classes is Introduction to Wine, taught by Lloyd Davenport, a former professor at K-State. Only 14 people were allowed to enroll in the class, which was held at Davenport's home. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

sparkling and dessert wines.

Each evening, Davenport covered a different category. Red wines were first, followed by whites.

The red wines were "where it's at," according to Davenport, because they are more complex.

The class capped its studies with sparkling wines and champagnes.

Davenport focused on one of the four areas of emphasis each meeting. For example, as students sipped a red Cinzano vermouth, he explained the ideal conditions for a vineyard as part of the agricultural study.

One session, he displayed several shapes of wine bottles, each of which was unique to a particular wine. Then Davenport showed students which glasses were the best to drink each type of wine from. Because people drink champagne for fun rather than formal tasting, its container made no difference.

"You can drink champagne from a coffee cup," Davenport said.

One of the most popular requests from the class was "tell me which wine to buy," but Davenport encouraged them to stick with what they already enjoyed drinking.



"You should drink a wine you like with a particular food," he said. "Don't ever ridicule another man's wine; he may never drink it again."

Most of the students took the class to increase their wine knowledge, which was often limited to their personal tastes.

Pat Griffin, Washington, Kan., had lived in Germany and California surrounded by the wine industry, which stirred his interest in having a vineyard of his own. He'd never taken a formal course about wine before.

"I am also a would-be novelist, and I want to keep from writing incorrectly about wine," Griffin said. "And I'd like to talk intelligently about it."

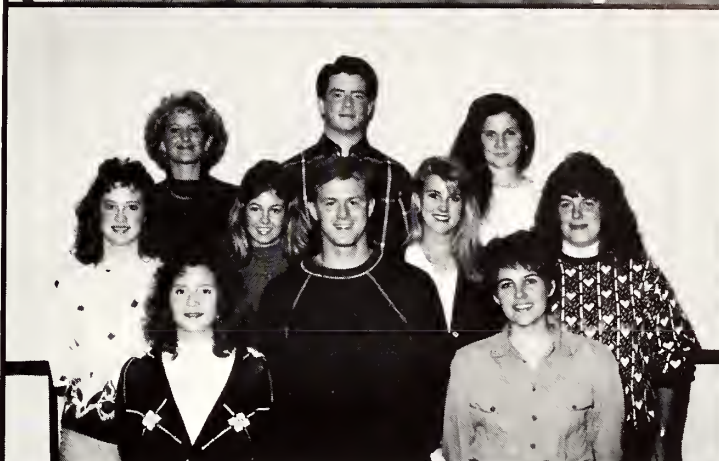
Others had an eye on the future. "I want to be able to order wine for myself at dinner so a man doesn't have to do it for me every time. I can take this experience into the real world," Kim Miller, senior in marketing, said.

♦ **Judy Chitwood**, director of the dance program at K-State, holds a glass for her husband **John Chitwood**, graduate student in geology, to fill with wine. The class tasted up to eight wines a night, but never consumed the whole glass. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



Poultry Science

FRONT ROW: Peter Kuo, Ken Anderson, Joe Rodgers **SECOND ROW:** Heather Rodgers, Wendy Voelker. **BACK ROW:** Melvin Santos, Joshua Iboaya, Eric Rivera.



Pre-Law Club

FRONT ROW: Heather Adams, Andrew Jones, Angela Stinchcomb. **SECOND ROW:** Sarah McFadden, Kristin Fisher, Jeannie Witte, Jill Gewecke. **BACK ROW:** Jennell Kolle, Johnny Gafney, Jane Beall.



Pre-Physical Therapy Club

FRONT ROW: Beth Ryan, Jill Royer, Melissa Ditmars, Amy Reed. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Cook, Krista Zweimiller, Jeff Couchman. **BACK ROW:** Ellen Wieland, Jamie Grimm, Tiffini Lake.



Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club

FRONT ROW: Michelle Smith, Karla Braucks, Pam Tsuglis, Kathi Bolton, Kara Barrett, Regina Ditton, Michelle Rypma. **SECOND ROW:** Gloria Fernandez, Georgia Rogakos, Irene St. Laurent, April Harper, Theresa Heibel, Sonia Serad. **THIRD ROW:** Mike Gauger, Heath Rose, Mario Mayes, Eric Martin, Joe Rogers, Jacob Anaya, Brian Ray. **FOURTH ROW:** Javier Lopez, Jennifer Holcom, Danielli Spears, Kimberly Tate, Julane Hiebert, Signe Balch, Vicky Ramsden, Pablo Ruiz, Danelle Oke-son. **FIFTH ROW:** Vera Trachta, Laura Hawkins, Tanja Katz, Christine Ward, Denise Grimm, Tammy Junker, Kim Mudroch, Chris Farrar, Alison Boydston, Rebecca Wilsey. **BACK ROW:** Jenifer Owsley, Amanda Robb, Heather Rogers, Mariangeli Cintron, Michelle Linnebur, Kimberly Schow, Tina Gilzinger, Kristol Winston, Denise Dean, Robert Coffey.



Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club

FRONT ROW: Cari Elliott, Ula Medici, Janice McBrean, LuAnn Bergner, Heather Simmons, Regina McKinzie, Jean Sonnenfield, Pam Cuevas. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Waller, Jose Jamer, Grant Hebel, Russell Brewer, Tom Edwards, Doug Dillingham, Troy Dougherty. **THIRD ROW:** Amy Gaiser, Whadzen Carrasquillo, Dan Osborn, Mike Howard, Jon Ringel, Alex Cole, Perry Sorrell, Jo Querner. **FOURTH ROW:** Mary Dray, Malisha Small, Andrew Murphy, Don Rollins, Guy Kiracofe, Ron Schulze, Chris Armour, Natalie Clark. **BACK ROW:** Eric Moore, Amy Reese, Marganta Camara, Ron Keeler, James Staab, Shelley Moss, Tina Chilcott, John Jenia.

Professionals in Human Movement

FRONT ROW: Linndy Frieden, Mike Sharpe, Scott Pfeifer, Kevin Murray. **SECOND ROW:** Elizabeth Rich, Katy Lyon, Margo Coleman. **THIRD ROW:** Tina Truscott, Tammy Van Laeys, Taralyn Boller, Bethany Berry. **BACK ROW:** Michelle Cordill.

Psi Chi

Psychology Honorary

FRONT ROW: Michelle McLaren, Tracy Hoops, Julie Lyne, Annita Huff, Shelia Clark, Lisabeth Saunders. **SECOND ROW:** David Watson, Randy Bahr, Lori Gehring, Tim McGlasson, Craig Watson. **THIRD ROW:** Claudia Krempp, Sarah Boyle, Dina Jaet, Kathie Armstrong, Heidi Baker.

Rodeo Club

FRONT ROW: Cash Carlin, Steve Harris, Micah Goldstein, Travis Griffin, Tad Larson. **SECOND ROW:** Bobbie Ward, Debbie Mollnow, Susan Messtagh, Marlene Tally. **THIRD ROW:** David McComb, Troy Shepherd, Bruce Fedde, Shawn Potts. **BACK ROW:** Jill Harsch, Debbie Clough, Tammi Larson.

Rodeo Club

FRONT ROW: Darren Swarts, Will Raida, Heather Lynn, Gerald Vandervort, John Reh. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Pendergraft, Laurel Dahl, Lisa Guinn, Amy Rooney, Robin Wessels, Daryn Kunkel. **THIRD ROW:** Merle Flinn, Eric Couch, Jeff Wells, Kelly Kennedy, Doug Dister. **BACK ROW:** Shane Blakesley, Nute Rucker, Jerry Short, Jay Todd, Lee Barr.

Rowing Association

FRONT ROW: Jeremy Cox, Steve Towne, Brian Bonser, Mike Janzen, Jeff Presslor, Jeff McGraw, John Karrasch. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Keith, Todd Feeback, Rob Gratz, Jon Esau, Stan Ross, Scott Owens. **THIRD ROW:** Kirstin Wood, Leslie Denkner, Lisa Gregoriew, Eric DeBuhr, Doran Ratliff, Brian Derenski, Sara Mock. **BACK ROW:** Jason Korn, Erin Rogers, Brad Bell, Murray Campbell, Matt Wallace, Amy Turnquist.



Bringing black students together and helping them deal with cultural differences was the goal of Black Student Union, according to the group's president Aireka Key.

"BSU tries to educate students hopes that racial differences do not have to become racial barriers," Key, a junior in finance, said.

Key stated that one of the primary objectives was to encourage black students to participate in campus activities. She pointed to examples of blacks participating in student leadership as signs of improvement.

In November, the group organized a divestment rally to draw attention to investments that the University had in companies which supported apartheid in South Africa. The group was particularly concerned because it feared the issue might be ignored.

"BSU wants to increase the campus' awareness of problems like divestment," said Darren Pitts, a junior in geography.



◆ Disc Jockey Bryan Elmore, sophomore in environmental design, scratches a rap music record for a Black Student Union party. (Photo by Greg Lytle)

◆ John Crawford, senior in radio-television, pants the chant with members of the Black Student Union. Pant the Chant was held at Memorial Stadium. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

For the first time, BSU participated in a homecoming activity and placed first in the Pant the Chant contest. The group entered in just one event to test the response of members and other participants, and were pleased with the result.

"We'd like to see more interaction with the other Greek organizations, and Pant the Chant was a start," said BSU vice president Angela Smith, sophomore in pre-law.

In October, the group held its annual BSU Pageant, in which Stanton Weeks, freshman in pre-physical therapy, and Smith were selected as this year's Mr. and Miss BSU.

At BSU's weekly meetings, the group dealt with issues that concerned students, a workshop on relationships between black men and black women, stereotypes, careers and what blacks could expect upon leaving school.

"All our meetings are open, they're not closed to anyone," Key said. "It's great to have outsiders come because

they can see what we're about and improve relationships. What we try to have at the meetings would be beneficial to others besides blacks."

For many it was not the organization or the issues, but the relationships that developed within the group that brought the members of BSU together.

"Most black students face the same problems and need other black students to relate to," Pitts said. "You can have lots of white friends, be buddy-buddy with them, you can even love them, but it's just not the same."

"But at a school like this, it's easy to feel alone. I need a place where there are people around who can relate to me and that I don't feel somewhat foreign around," Smith said.

In spite of their difficulties in funding, members of the group agreed this was an exciting and productive year for BSU, and Smith credited favorable changes on campus to the vocal stand the group had taken this year.

"So much has happened this year,"

BY
TODD
FERTIG

VOICES

UNITE THROUGH CULTURE

she said. "And as long as we stay vocal, things will continue to improve. As soon as our voice dies, so will all we've worked for."



Rowing Association

FRONT ROW: Michael Wallace, Michael Lockas, William Lin, Mark Clark, Roland Myers. **SECOND ROW:** Trish Hughes, Peggy Dunn, Kara Brockhouse, Greta Herin, Brent Barrett, Julie Kroenlein. **THIRD ROW:** Cynthia Blaker, Sonia Coon, Hilary Clark, Michelle Poulin, Sarah Boyle. **BACK ROW:** Sam Robinson.

Sailing Club

FRONT ROW: Rich Patterson, Douglas Hull. **SECOND ROW:** Amiee Feuler, Mike Duff, Mary Trough. **BACK ROW:** Heather Dungan, Gwen Overmiller.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Geology

FRONT ROW: Brian Smith, Steve Roth, Dave Terry, Eric Nold. **SECOND ROW:** Ron West, Page Twiss, Klaus Vogel. **BACK ROW:** Ken Ross, Maury Harris, Allen Archer, Jack Oviatt.

Social Work Organization

FRONT ROW: Cherish Exposito, Gwen Jarnagin, Debbie Murray, Janice Denning, Jill Kelpin, Gayla Schlaegel. **SECOND ROW:** Cia Verschelden, Koki Bantz, Joan Morales, Lynn Koenig, Lore Naylor, Lori Torkelson, Jacque Gibbons. **THIRD ROW:** Dorothy Scott, Becky Brandsberg, Donna Moreaux, Wende Luchinske, Laura Kinnamon, Patty Mayo. **FOURTH ROW:** Kara Tooley, Kim Allen, Tammy Morgan, Angela Ptacek, Cheryl Smith, Lisa Anstine, Lynette Nix. **BACK ROW:** Ruth May, Joan Perry, Christina Ury, Tom Alberg, Stephanie Kroeker, Jennifer Jones-Boyda, Barbara Bowman.

Society for Collegiate Journalists

FRONT ROW: Kevin Kramer, Erwin Seba, Robert Short. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer White, Gloria Freeland, Paula Selby. **BACK ROW:** Susan L'Ecuier, Denise Lambert, Tammy McCreary.

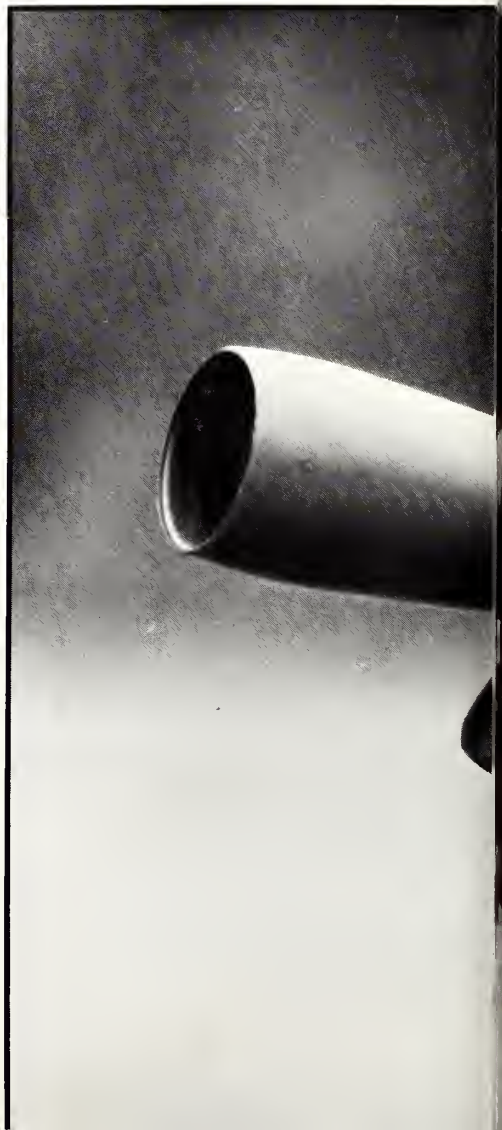


Despite the rain and snow, seven members of the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society participated in the annual eagle watch Jan. 20.

The intention of the trip was to increase awareness of the wintering habitat of the bald eagle.

Bald eagles are known for their

◆ Wayne Corn and Steve Hoffman scope a group of eagles across the river pond at Tuttle Creek State Park on a Flint Hills Audubon Society bird watch on a chilly January morning. (Photo by Mike Venso)



snow-white head and tail, large size and yellow beak.

According to David Rintoul, society member and associate professor of biology, eagles go through an interesting change. It takes about two years for them to develop a full head of white feathers.

Larry Patton, society member and agriculture technician for the agronomy department, said they viewed 20-25 eagles within two hours.

"Eagles are pretty lazy birds, in that they stay in the same spot for quite

awhile," Rintoul said.

Members watched one bird from 70 yards away with spotting scopes and telescopes.

"He totally filled the frame; if he would have had lice, we could have counted them," Rintoul said.

Patton said that about 50-100 bald eagles wintered in the Tuttle Creek area. They usually came in November and were gone by March.

Patton went out about 12 times a year to check on the eagles.

"They're my favorite bird, so I keep pretty good track of them," Patton said.

Most people didn't know there was an eagle that nested on a pole across the street from K-Mart every year, Rintoul said.

"Many people would never believe our national bird, a federal endangered species, is so predictable and is only five minutes away," Rintoul said.

The Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society had about 300 members. Rintoul said they were an eclectic group with members from every department on campus.

The society participated in all areas concerning wildlife including natural history, conservation, community

BY
JAN
PULS

WATCH

EAGLES ON THE RISE

work, urban planning and state issues such as water safety and land management.

♦ *Flint Hills Audubon Society member examines a bald eagle through a telescope as it perched atop a nearby tree. A group of about 20 eagles could be seen in January around the river pond at the state park north of Manhattan. (Photo by Mike Venso)*





HOLTON

HALL HOUSES OFFICES

MINORITY AFFAIRS

UNIVERSITY MORE RESPONSIVE TO GROUPS

The Office of Multicultural Student Organizations was new this year. It replaced the Office of Minorities Affairs in order to be more responsive to ethnic and minority groups on campus, Diana Caldwell, coordinator for MSO, said.

In the new office were the Black Student Union, Hispanic American Leadership Organization and the Native American Student Body.

All groups under MSO elected delegates to the Multicultural Student Council. The council helped the groups communicate individual ideas, said Elva Mendez, freshman in business administration and member of HALO.

The council also decided how allocated money would be spent. Caldwell said that by establishing common ground and goals the council helped enlighten the community about the minority presence. The council was like an alliance and had a stronger impact when voicing concerns.

The participation in and diversity of activities increased due to the council. Members were able to get exposure to what other minority and ethnic

The ribbon was cut and the doors were opened to the newly renovated Holton Hall on Sept. 21, 1990.

What had once been a dimly lit, run-down hall with a labyrinth of offices now greeted visitors with beautiful inlaid wood floors and spacious hallways.

The facelift, which lasted almost a year, cost \$1.069 million. But well worth the money, offices housed in Holton could now be easily located.

Providing a home base for many offices, Holton catered to a variety of students.

The assistant vice president for institutional advancement, associate dean of student life, academic assistance center, Women's Resource Center and U-LearnN all found refuge in Holton.

The Greek Affairs Office made the move to Holton this year. The office had formerly been located in the Union.

A variety of opportunities were provided to students through the office of special programs and services. Services for the physically limited, multicultural student organizations, educational supportive services, the FENIX program and the talent search program were available.

So whether you had a question about the greek system or needed a tutor for your math class, Holton Hall provided a starting point.

by Christine Tucker

GREEK

"It's all Greek to me," described Barb Robel's job at Greek Affairs perfectly.

Robel has been working at Greek Affairs since when the sororities decided to hire a part-time Panhellenic Council Adviser after deciding they wanted more attention than a professor could offer. In 1979 the fraternities decided to pay the other half of her salary and she became the full-time Greek Affairs adviser. She served as adviser to both the Panhellenic Council and the Inter Fraternity Council.

Robel, since she started, has been the only full-time person in the office. Other universities with comparable programs had two or three full-time workers.

"I often come here with a to-do list that changes five minutes after I get here depending on the situation or questions or crisis that may occur," Robel said. "Sometimes it's a zoo around here, with everybody here between classes talking about different things, new students here with their parents and

groups were doing.

MSO projects ranged from bringing in guest speakers and holding seminars, to revising the Minority Student Handbook. The handbook contained information on campus and local resources, including biographies of the minority staff.

MSO also put out the Alliance newspaper at least once a semester, Caldwell said. The newspaper was sent to all ethnic and minority students.

MSO helped and promoted activities for the various groups. MSO had a technical staff and resources to help with promotions.

The goal of MSO was to build leaders who were leaders in the University, which was a larger scale than the individual groups, Caldwell said. Another goal was to build strong cultural groups.

The office also worked as a referral service by giving out information on scholarships, tutoring, or social groups, Caldwell said.

"Sometimes students just stop by to see a friendly face," Caldwell said.

by Angela Lawson



◆ Jon Wefald speaks to a group of people during the Holton Hall rededication ceremony in the fall. (Photo by Brad Camp)

the phones ringing. It's kind of fun."

One of the biggest events for the Greek Affairs office was Rush. The office was the home base during sorority Rush. They sent Rush booklets to freshman and transfer students, hiring Rush counselors, assigning housing, working with each chapter and doing a Rush evaluation. The fraternities rushed year round spreading out the work over the entire year.

A new sorority planned on joining the system the fall semester of 1990. The process of getting a new sorority on campus wasn't easy. The Panhellenic Council first had to decide if they wanted a new house.

Seven sororities expressed an interest in the opening. They were invited to make presentations to the council and some chose to drop out at that point. It was difficult to find a national sorority willing to build a house with in two years. It was estimated to take over \$1 million to build a 70-bed house and furnish it.

The Sigma Kappa sorority was willing to put up money to build a house and was chosen to be the newest K-State sorority.

"They will actually begin participation this fall," Robel said. "They will have an informational session during the first round of open house parties during Rush. After that they will drop out of Rush and it will go on as usual."



◆ Jim Walden, senior in finance, is the financial intern for the Greek Affairs office in Holton Hall. (Photo by Brad Camp)

With 21 percent of the undergraduates affiliated with greek organizations, Greek Affairs represented a lot of people. Robel saw several problems facing the greek system. Hazing, alcohol abuse and date/acquaintance rape were the leaders, but with education and responsive action she said they could be remedied.

"Hopefully, we will continue to grow. Interest is up and has not waned despite enrollment declines in past years. We have remained a strong system," Robel said. "As long as we remain responsive to social issues the fraternity/sorority concept will attract new members."

by Tom Alberg

FENIX

The phoenix, a symbol of the renewal of life, was the logo for the FENIX Adult Student Program.

The program was designed to help the non-traditional student make the transition to academic life.

The FENIX staff helped approximately 400-500 students per semester with needs ranging from enrollment to finding child care. Ages of the non-traditional students using the program ranged from 20 to 65, said Suzanne Knorr, director of the program.

Non-traditional students were

defined as any student age 25 or over, married students, parents, or students who had been out of school for several years. Approximately 4,000 students were considered non-traditional students.

New or potential FENIX students went through a "process" in which their backgrounds and needs were evaluated and educational goals discussed.

"Most of the the students are like any other new student," Knorr said. "They're anxious."

Financial aid, child care, insurance and housing questions were dealt with.

FENIX, located in Holton Hall, was under the Dean of Student Life's office. Assistant director was June Ingram.

OWLS, (Older Wiser Learning Students), was an organization affiliated with FENIX and responsible for at-

taining representation for non-traditional students in Student Senate. They had also initiated a chapter of the non-traditional student honorary, Pinnacle, which was in its inaugural year at K-State. In the spring the first students were initiated into the Pinnacle National Honorary Society.

The FENIX Scholarship Program awarded eight undergraduate scholarships, Knorr said. Four leadership scholarships would also be available next year.

OWLS held an awards banquet in the spring honoring those students faculty and staff who had displayed outstanding commitment to excellence.

Despite the pressures, one important thing was remembered.

"Families are a part of everything that FENIX does," Knorr said.

by Monica Marcotte

COST-FREE COUNSELING

A free service was available to anyone needing information and career counseling. The Educational Talent Search Service was located in Holton Hall, and was not limited to students.

The Talent Search's only counselor was Donna Stuber, graduate student in counseling/personal services and a former business teacher.

Stuber consulted with an average

of 20 new clients per week. She usually worked with low income, first generation college students who had been away from formal education for some time.

"If they had trouble with math 20 years ago, I can show them that campuses today have places to get assistance," Stuber said.

Clients were encouraged to com-

plete high school courses and earn General Equivalency Degrees (GEDs) Stuber said.

"Many desire to further their education but have not had the opportunity in the past or were not encouraged to do so and do not know what area, so they have a difficult time deciding," Stuber said.

Agencies referred people to the Educational Talent Search. Stuber also communicated with the home office at Emporia State University for referrals.

"I assist whenever I can," Stuber said.

If the client needed psychological help Stuber referred them to another service.

Stuber wanted to return to teaching college someday. She said she would be a better teacher because she understood all types of students.

"Sometimes, I feel frustrated when a client is a little indifferent," Stuber said. "But most clients want out of their situation; they want to improve their lives, for themselves as well as their children."

by Shannan Seely

◆ *Angela Ptacek, junior in social work, found a quiet place to study in the lobby of Holton Hall. (Photo by Brad Camp)*





◆ The interior as well as the exterior of Holton Hall received massive reconstruction, making it one of the nicer buildings on campus. (Photo by Brad Camp)

HOLTON



IMPROVING ACCESSIBILITY

More than 100 students were assisted by Services for Students with Physical Limitations located in Holton Hall.

"The most obvious disability is a person with a mobility impairment. When you see a wheelchair user, if any class is scheduled in an inaccessible location, we'll move that," Gretchen Holden, director, said.

A shuttle service was also provided. It assisted students with permanent and temporary limitations.

"Frankly, the students who use it the most are students with temporary limitations," Holden said.

Students with learning disabilities were also helped. According to Holden, it was a group that was quickly growing at K-State and at colleges across the country.

"A learning disability is a information processing problem. It is a difficulty in obtaining or expressing knowledge for someone who has average or above average IQ. It's not someone who is a slow learner," Holden said.

Assistance such as extended time for tests, notetakers and taped lectures were provided to students involved in the program.

"Each year we identify a couple more curb cuts. Power doors are starting to pop up and drinking fountains get lower," Holden said. "Those are our dollars that we carefully target."

Construction was done on a ramp to Eisenhower Hall.

"Faculty just almost never say anything but 'thank you so much for moving in and helping this kid. He was struggling, and I didn't have time to do it,'" Holden said.

by Margaret Clarkin

INFORMATION ON TAP

How many miles is it to Padre Island? What is the phone number for the modern language department? These were examples of questions the 200 callers a day asked U-Learn staff and volunteers.

Callers found the listings of movies at the campus and local theaters and other answers by dialing 532-6442.

"We help students in all kinds of areas," said Laura Birrell, junior in journalism and mass communications.

The staff of 10, with about 20 volunteers, tried to find the answers or referred the caller to someone who knew the answer. Their office, located in Holton Hall, had a reference area including encyclopedias, almanacs, telephone books for across the nation, line schedules and maps.

"We help students find out about health, study skills, colleges, tests and career planning," Birrell said.

U-Learn had numerous health pamphlets. The latest reports on sexuality, contraceptives, nutrition, exercise, diseases, stress, al-

cohol and drugs were available.

There were files of old tests which students could have photocopied. U-Learn had lists of tutors in various subjects and catalogs from colleges and universities. Different academic majors and could be explored through the files and books.

Two new programs were added in 1989; WORK (Work Opportunity Referral for K-Staters) and financial aid assistance.

WORK was for students needing help finding employment. Jobs were posted on a bulletin board and students wanting odd jobs, babysitting or typing registered at U-Learn.

Walker was the student financial aid liaison. He worked 18 months at Student Financial Assistance before starting at U-Learn in the summer of 1989.

"I spend time with the students, listening and helping them fill out the aid packets," Walker said.

Walker also helped the callers with financial aid questions. U-Learn was hooked up to the Financial Assistance mainframe.

by Angela Tholstrup

CENTER: WOMEN'S RESOURCES

At a time when, statistically, one out of every four women would be raped in her lifetime, there was a need for a service for women — a place to share feelings of anxiety, anger, fear and shock.

The Women's Resource Center, located in Holton Hall 206, was one place students could go for help. Not just help in the area of rape, but also for a variety of topics which concerned women.

For the past 18 months, Judy Davis had been director of the center. The position she held was newly created to help students with a variety of problems and questions.

Davis' work was not new to the area; she had previously worked with the Crisis Center in Manhattan.

"The purpose of the center (WRC) is often as a referral agent to other agencies here on campus," Davis said. "Because it is a crisis center for students to come to, it does not have the ability

to work as a counseling service in the same capacity as the Lafene Health Center."

Often after students received initial help from the center, they continued to work with services offered at Lafene.

A large problem the center had to combat in re-location back to Holton was that of student awareness. The previous year the facilities were housed in Leasure Hall, while renovations took place at Holton.

Many students might not have been aware of the center's location Davis said.

"Being back in Holton helps a lot," Davis said. "Our visibility has been reinstitutionalized."

The largest problem the Center dealt with was violence. According to Davis, many students she saw were the survivors of violent acts.

In hopes to lessen the number of cases of this nature, a large amount of Davis' time on campus was spent in presenting programs on student prevention.

"Student Services care a great deal about the students," Davis said. "To them, the well being of students is their number one priority."

Through public speaking, Davis was able to reach 2,000-3,000 students each year. This was done through classes and within many of the living groups.

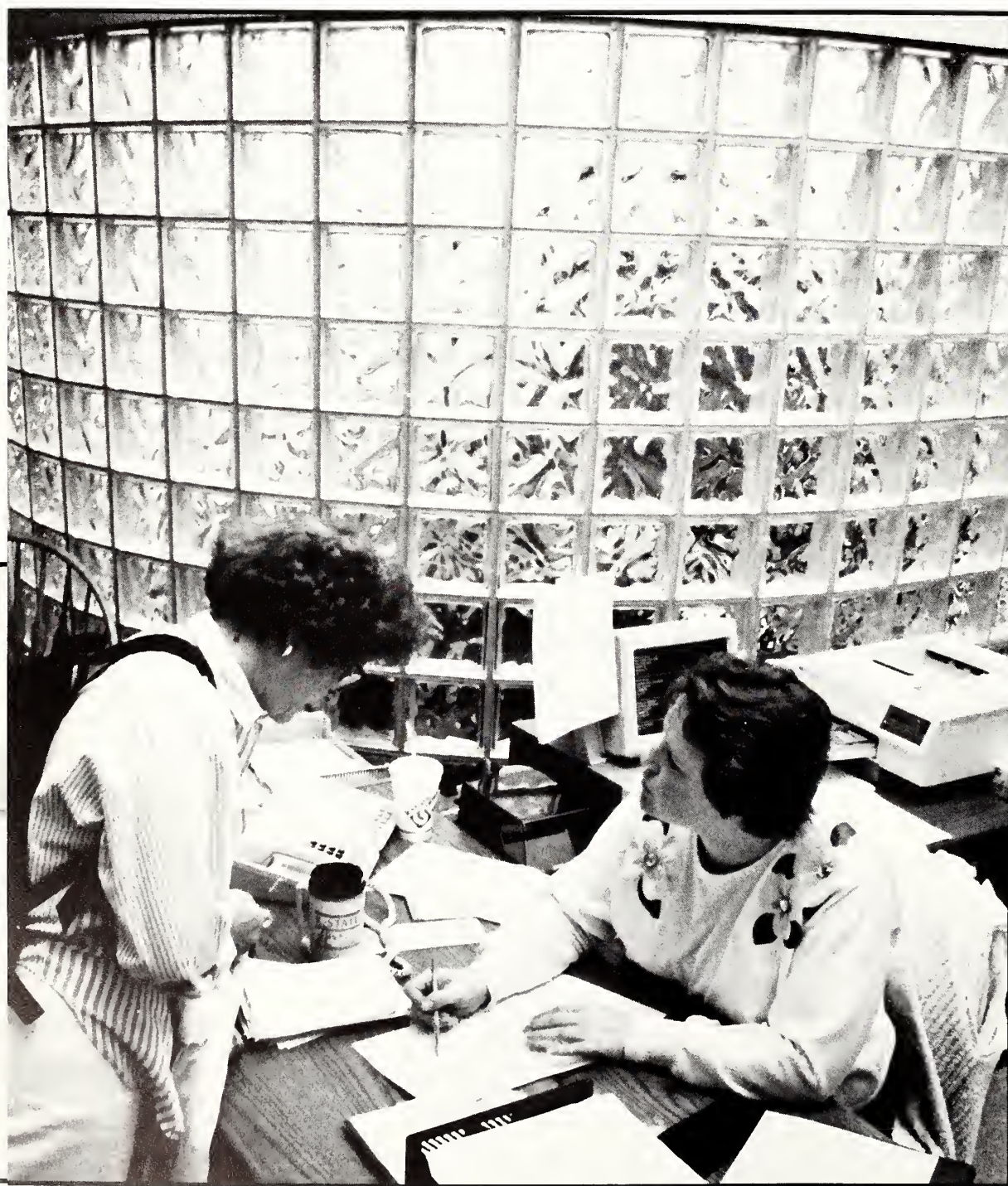
It was not uncommon to find that Davis was speaking to a variety of groups throughout many nights of the week.

One-on-one involvement was also an important aspect of the service providing individualized care. The offices at the Women's Resource Center were always open for anyone dealing with a crisis situation.

On the average, the office dealt with between 8-10 people a week. At times the problems of these individuals were not all common and on the average ran a gamut of areas.

by Gidget Kuntz

◆ *Barbara Warren, secretary of special services assists Carol Francis, junior in social sciences in the Special Programs office in Holton Hall (Photo by Brad Camp)*





HOLTON



◆ Shirley Serrault, secretary, and Juanita McGowan, academic counselor, work on a project for the department of intercollegiate athletics in the Assistant Vice President of Institutional Advancement office. (Photo by Brad Camp)

BRIDGING THE GAP

MOVING FROM HIGH SCHOOL TO COLLEGE

Upward Bound was designed to help first generation, low income, college potential students attend college and obtain a degree, said Regina McGowan, director.

The program was an academic support system for eligible high school students grades 9-12. College students acted as tutors in the areas of math, science, English, reading and writing.

"We give them some exposure to

college life," he said.

McGowan said the program had an effective career component which was designed to help students decide interest areas they might want to pursue for a degree.

Upward Bound also had a six-week summer residence program on campus.

"We try to make them successful in bridging the gap between high school and college," McGowan said.

The program served 65 students from Manhattan, Junction City, St. George and Westmoreland high schools.

College juniors and seniors served as tutors as well as positive role models for the students.

"This is a place where everybody is somebody, and I think that is the motto that we have in our program," Peoples said.

by Stacie Sanders

ACADEMIC SUPPORT SYSTEM

The comprehensive academic support system of the Academic Assistance Center was free of charge to all students.

The center offered learning skills seminars, a course supplement program, study skills labs, freshman seminars, a math lab, credit-by-examination programs and entrance and professional examinations.

"I think we're an insurance policy for the students," Judith Lynch, associate director, said.

Although the Academic Assistance

Center had programs for every student, many of them benefited freshmen and sophomores specifically, Lynch said.

One of these was the Learning Skills Seminar.

Classes met three times a week. One day each week was devoted to general study skills, academic policies and procedures and educational planning, Lynch said. Another day focused on specific strategies to use in social science courses. The third day was spent improving math skills in

the math lab.

Free tutoring was also available through the Academic Assistance Center and the Student Senate gave \$25,000 to support the program.

The Academic Assistance Center was a place for students to go when they were confused and didn't know what to do.

"Someone here (at the Academic Assistance Center) will help them," Lynch said. "It gives them a little extra to be successful in college."

by Angie Huff

BY
TOM
ALBERG

CRISIS

LISTENING WITH CARE

Someone is always willing to listen at the FONE Crisis Center. "We are a listening service; the lines are open from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m., 365 days a year. When people have hassles, they sometimes can't wait, and an awful lot of crises happen between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 a.m., yet not a lot of profes-

sionals are running around during those hours," Tony Jurich, FONE sponsor, said. "What happens very often is the people will have a problem, and they want to talk about it. They don't know who to talk to, so they'll call the FONE."

"The FONE is a place where anyone can call to talk about anything that's bothering them," said Charlene Nichols, senior in journalism and mass communications and second semester coordinator. "It's kind of like a substitute for having your best friend around, if your best friend isn't around."

People called the FONE to discuss all kinds of problems. The two most common problems were with personal relationships and school. The FONE sometimes went as far as calling professors on behalf of students in emergency cases to reschedule tests.

Anyone was welcome to work at the FONE. Volunteers came from every major; however, most came from majors such as psychology, social work or human development and family studies.

According to Nichols, FONE was a good chance to work with people.

"The best thing to know when you're working with people is where

they're coming from and being able to listen to them," Nichols said.

Approximately 40-50 volunteers worked at FONE each semester. Each volunteer went through a one-day training session where they learned to take whatever calls they might receive. Volunteers participated for class, practical experience or satisfaction.

"I started the second semester my freshman year, and that was after a friend of mine killed himself," Nichols said. "It was my way of working through the feeling of helplessness that I had at that time."

On a normal night, two people worked each shift and someone was on call in case of an emergency. If the problem was too big for the person on call, the director and the adviser were called. To be in constant contact, the coordinator and the assistant coordinator carried beepers.

"Some nights you sit there and all you do is watch the news, and you watch 'Cheers' and 'Cosby,' and the

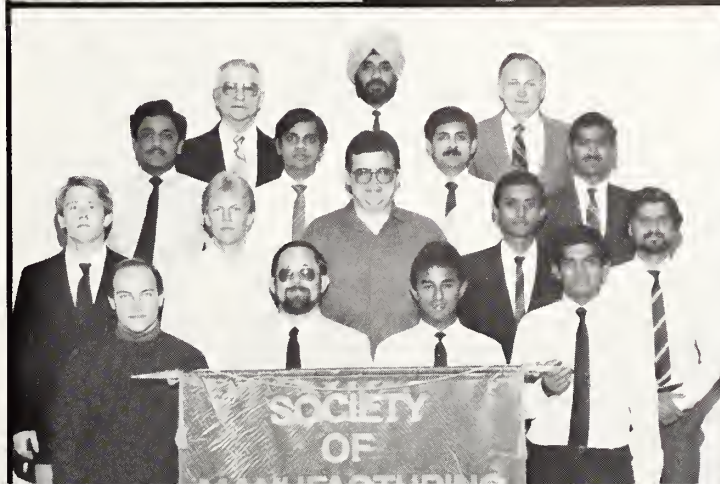
◆ After finishing his homework, Bob Gillis, junior in computer engineering, waits for midnight when his shift ends. Waiting for the phone to ring took most of the volunteers' time. (Photo by Steven Wolgast)



The FONE volunteers spent the majority of their time listening, but they also spent time giving referrals. Since they were not professionals, they could only talk and listen to the caller.

Sometimes the callers wanted to listen to Dial-A-Tapes, audio tapes discussing everything from sexuality to academic assistance. A walk-in service was also offered but the director had to be present at all times. This service isn't one they recommend, but it is there, Hull said.

Continued on 228

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FRONT ROW: Becca Williams, Shawna Brown, Kay Hong, Kristi Parker, Jill Keever, Lori Roberson. **SECOND ROW:** Terry Hillan, Wes Gaston, Randy Kreutziger, Tim Stuart, Matt Huber, Martin Pfannenstiel, Paul Hammond. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Grube, Kristi Kate, Telfani Muirhead, Amy Lemon, Julie Pfannenstiel. **FOURTH ROW:** Carleen Ritter, Melissa Bungles, Kim Beyer, Rita Hofer, Chene Johnson, Yvonne Aldrich, Paula Newell. **BACK ROW:** Gail Herrington, Cheryl Falk, Denae Morgan, Lynda Hiss, Brenda Morgenstern, Mindy Myers.

FRONT ROW: Bill Willson, Greg Rosa, Paul Gerling, Andy Dickey, Allan Petty, Damon Krehbiel, Ron Biehler. **SECOND ROW:** Kelli Ankerholz, Katy Butell, Mary Black, Jody Campbell, Beth Engler, Jennifer Martin. **THIRD ROW:** Wendy Albrecht, James Bach, Matt Kientz, Ken Schefter, Jerry Krehbiel, Brad Scarlett, Jennifer Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Michelle Kline, Susan Mulvaney, Carne Stanley, Kara Lafferty, Janet Corbett, Christy Ward.

FRONT ROW: Monique Davis, Karen Clamons, Wentz Mayfield, Carol Todd, JoAnn Dreiling, Debra Strawn, Diane Muir. **SECOND ROW:** Stae Elsen, Bernard Irvine, Alan Wessel, Craig Robinson, Shawn Branfort, Kevin Gehrke. **THIRD ROW:** Danell Sothers, Deb Dickinson, Denise Vering, Debra Baier, Dawn Sylva. **FOURTH ROW:** Dennis Claussen, Scott Bailey, Emma Davidson, Larry Burns, Michael Wiersma, Anthony Erb. **BACK ROW:** Sheri Robinson, Amy Hamm, Wanda Hearson, Kristi Elmore, Constance Turner.

FRONT ROW: Gabriel Hernandez, Frank Lunkwitz. **SECOND ROW:** Gerardo Cosme, Tina Uy, Christopher Jenkins. **BACK ROW:** Greg Harkrader, Robert Soria.

FRONT ROW: Patrick Baxa, Mark Berg, S.K. Anand, Vivek Bandla. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Culp, Leon Regehr, James Kamphaus, Anandarao Sur-
esh, Ramnath Seshan. **THIRD ROW:** Subrahma-
nyam Sripada, Sambasivan Narayanan, Hiren Des-
ai, Karthikeyan Sadayappan. **BACK ROW:** Al Wil-
lems, Parmeet Ahluwalia, Carl Wilson

Society of Women Engineers

FRONT ROW: Julia Begley, Francie McKee, Jennifer Tuvell, Amy Urban, Carolyn Ogden. **SECOND ROW:** Deanna Rojas, Christian Blackwell, Hermann Donnert, Shari McCormick. **THIRD ROW:** Kelly Keimig, Paula Kruse, Laura Whiteis, Angela Talarico, Leanne George. **BACK ROW:** Lori Vanderlinden, Kim Skinner, Wendy Robinson, Lana Huxman, Jan Dolezal, Regina Lindahl.

Society of Women Engineers

FRONT ROW: Sharon Grout, Tonia Simmonds, Amy Young, Christine Long, Katherine Russell, Jill Dirksen. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Meis, Thu Dao, Hermann Donnert, Ann Ridge, Michelle Iwig. **THIRD ROW:** Lynne Dearasaugh, Rhonda Bathurst, Annette Berrey, Landra Gukeisen, Janet Metcalf, Lana Knedlik. **BACK ROW:** Elizabeth Glauz, Jody Young, Laurie Davidson, Brenda Joseph, Amelia Held, Katherine Shurtz, Rita Whisnant.

Spurs

Sophomore Honorary

FRONT ROW: Jonathan Morris, Greg Harrod, Terry Carligen, Gretchen Eckart, Kurt Nuss, Dave Shepard, Darren Klish. **SECOND ROW:** Susan Malone, Angela Stinchcomb, Rob Meaks, Nikki Miller, Jane Roesner, Ann Ruselowski. **THIRD ROW:** Amy Miller, Angela Martin, Nicole Cossaart, Denise Rice, Nicoel Berringer, Angela Loomis, David Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Margo Keller, Sara Jaax, Heather Haenisch, Debbie Turnbull, Melinda Loughman, Becky Brown.

Steel Ring

Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: Ray Hightower, Heather Porter, Susan Spangler, Karin Bangle, Sheila Hayter, Scott Pashman. **SECOND ROW:** Doug Gish, Michael Armour, David Disberger, Curt Mauler, Greg Covington. **THIRD ROW:** Phil Poppe, Theodore Wald, Janet Berry-Oswalt, John Talkington, Jim Garrison, Filza Hassan. **BACK ROW:** Rodney Wise, Wendy Wittmer, Bobbie Moore, John Fuhrman.

Student Alumni Board

FRONT ROW: Mike Valentine, Mike Fiegel, Tony Overbay, Grant Rust, Jeff Bates, Tim Oswalt. **SECOND ROW:** Heidi Baker, Heather Moss, Courtney Novak, Heidi Hixson, Brook Filson. **THIRD ROW:** Ginger Cline, Dave Wilson, Joe Karlin, Melissa Blumel, Dennis Marstall. **BACK ROW:** Clint Riley, Melinda Loughman, Karin Bangle, Gail Edson, Darcy Stephenson.



CRISIS

Continued from 227

a strange one. "It was a flasher saying that he got the wrong response from someone he flashed," Hull said. "You have to act like nothing surprised you."

Nichols' most memorable call occurred after she had worked a FONE for quite a while.

"You almost get to the point, that it's really easy for you to separate yourself from the calls. But when you first work, you feel sorry for everybody who calls," Nichols said. "The more you work, the easier it is to separate yourself."

One caller had just been told he had cancer. He had only told his sister because another family member had recently died of cancer. Nichols talked with him three or four times. The last was when he came out of an operation and called to tell her it went well.

"I like the calls saying, 'Thanks you've really done something to help me, I really appreciate it,'" Nichols said.

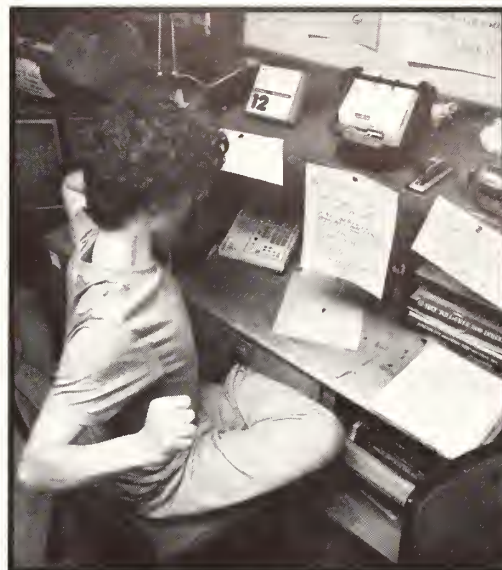
The FONE helps a lot of people, but sometimes they have to get help from others. People are usually very willing to help said Jurich. In the past, they have even received help from Don Foster, University Registrar.

"We had a female call who was talking about suicide. She gave us her first name, and she said she was from out of state and obviously from her accent she was Southern. That's all we had to go on. She was sitting there, and she had a bottle of pills. We could hear her shaking the pills in the background. We called up Don Foster and said, 'Is there anyway that we can access records. I thought Don would call somebody else,'" said Jurich. "Don got out of bed in the middle of the night, and he went down to Anderson Hall, and he personally looked through the record and gave around seven names to call. On the other phone we kept on calling until we got a busy signal. I went to the address in person and knocked on the girl's door."

Jurich said the FONE has been and will continue to be an asset to the University.

"We've kept people in school; we've kept people from committing suicide."

◆ *When a woman calls with panic-attacks at 1:30 a.m., Greg Davis, junior in math, tries to calm down the caller by finding out what interests they have in common. As the time approaches 3 a.m., Davis, who has not left the chair, stretches a bit to stay awake. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)*



BY
HEATHER
STEWART

TABLED

TOURNAMENT ATTRACTION

The Table Tennis Club practiced every Friday from 7-11 p.m. at the Luckey High School Gymnasium to prepare for their tournaments. The admission was \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members.

In September the KSUTTC held a demonstration at the Manhattan Town Center to promote the club and to give people information about their activities and tournaments. They set tables up to play a tournament for people to watch and even play if they liked. They also had an information table where people could sign up to join the club.

On Nov. 11, the KSUTTC held their first USTTA-sanctioned tournament of the year at the Manhattan City Auditorium. This day-long competition attracted over 50 table tennis enthusiasts from Colorado, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma as well as many people from surrounding counties in Kansas.

The spring semester marked the beginning of "micro-tournaments." These single elimination tournaments every Friday evenings helped prepare for the International Tournament Feb. 10, 1990, at the K-State Union.

According to David Surowski, pro-

fessor of mathematics and president of the club, the KSUTTC competed in two sanctioned tournaments a year. These were in November and April and were held at the Manhattan City Auditorium. KSUTTC and K-State planned to host the 1991 Union's International Tournament at the City Auditorium.

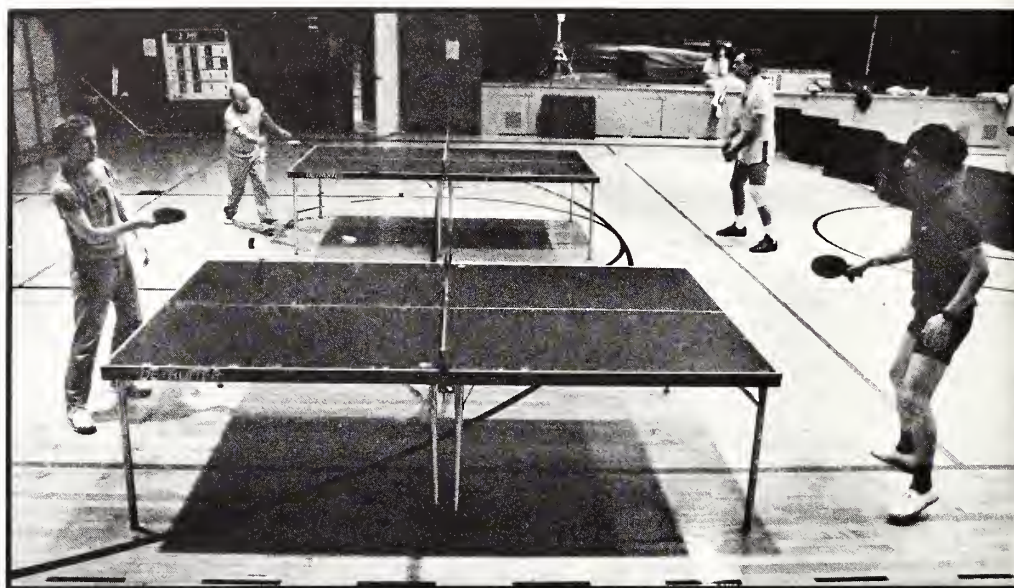
The KSUTTC was started at K-State the summer of 1988 by Surowski. The membership was approximately 20 to 30. Dues were \$5 for students and

\$10 for others.

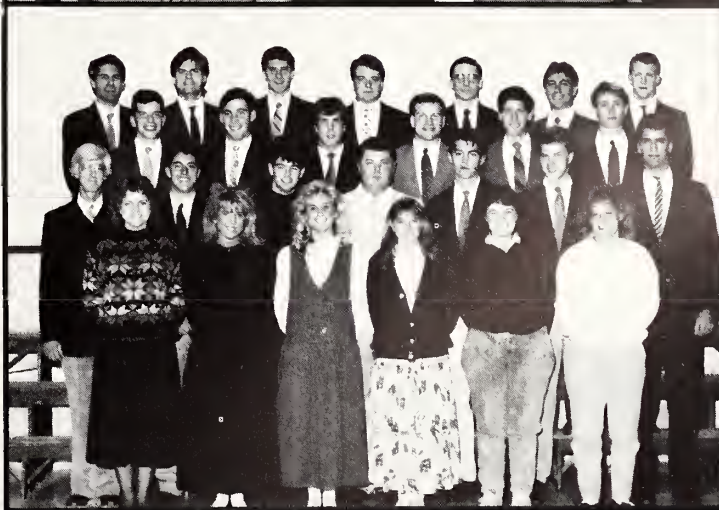
"Approximately 6-25 people turr out for the Friday night practice sessions," said Todd Cochrane, assistant professor of mathematics and secretary for the club.

◆ *Alan Maurer, graduate student in agricultural economics, bats a ball back across the net during a practice session. (Photo by Gary Lytle)*

◆ *Members of the K-State Table Tennis Club practice their skills at the Luckey High School Gymnasium on a Friday night. (Photo by Gary Lytle)*



◆ *Table Tennis Club member Chengxiang Jia, graduate student in computer education, returns a serve during one of the club's practice sessions at the Luckey High School Gymnasium. (Photo by Gary Lytle)*



Student Body President's Cabinet

FRONT ROW: Haitham Arafat, Barbara Baker, Troy Lubbers, Ira Bolden, Mike Kadel. **SECOND ROW:** Sha Urbauer, Jeri Susterka, Maria Soler, Laurian Cuffy. **BACK ROW:** Maribel Landau, Connie Coltrane.

Student Human Ecology Association

FRONT ROW: Tana Hedstrom, Jan Berggren, Sheri Johnson, Jana Zimmerman, Cindy Morgan, Maureen Flinn, Virginia Moxley. **SECOND ROW:** Alisha Cromer, Simone Franzen, Hope Tomorrow, Heather Hoover, Amy Jochem, Kelli Taylor. **THIRD ROW:** Angela Tholstrup, Joan Perry, Kim Fullington, Susan Hibbs, Laurali Boswell. **BACK ROW:** Dianne Maurer, Tonja Britt, Dana Dover, Stacy Davis, DeeDee Habluetzel.

Student Planning Association

FRONT ROW: Tom Hastert, Jian Xie, Gary Jones. **SECOND ROW:** Parns Riordan, Mary Phelps. **BACK ROW:** Mary Hart.

Student Senate

FRONT ROW: Stephanie Haub, Susan Howard, Elisha Perry, Monica Connet, Jill Rathbun, Tracy Gough. **SECOND ROW:** Phillip Anderson, David Bellomo, Robb Karlin, Travis Stumpf, Kyle Vanover, Doug Holle, Scott Deblaze. **THIRD ROW:** Todd Glefer, Brent Jones, David McIntyre, Shane Walker, Loren Sheets, Kip Pammenter. **BACK ROW:** Todd Heitschmidt, Barry Beck, Darin Hopkins, Sean Barrett, Chris Dunitz, Kurt Forge, Eric Long.

Student Senate

FRONT ROW: Kim Linin, Kristen Good, Anja Teasley, Jodi McGatlin, Jennifer Barenberg, Wendi Coffman, Kim Jones. **SECOND ROW:** Todd Johnson, Anne Krauss, Carrie Davies, Stacy Sweazy, Lee Slaten, Lindsey Knox, Anne Banning, Michel Cavigelli. **BACK ROW:** Chris Kern, Mike Steinle, Martha Tomecek, Ajit Maan, Jenny Heiniger, Johnny Gaffney, David Blasi.

Student Senate Interns

FRONT ROW: Darin Batchman, Dennis O'Keefe, Curtis Stahel, Kristin Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Ginny Steve, Katrina Goering, Angela Stinchcomb. **THIRD ROW:** Greg Weisenborn, Kathy Tryon, Lori Lampe, Cliff Mulenga. **BACK ROW:** Deborah Seibold, Ray Kowalczewski, Becky Brown.

Students for Handicapped Concerns

FRONT ROW: Robert Lagerstedt, Ronald Frederick, Thomas Leikam. **BACK ROW:** Paul Abitz, Mel Hagwood.

Tau Alpha Pi

National Honor Society for Engineering Technologists

FRONT ROW: Bruce Wetzel, Dale Stallbaumer, Doug Oliphant. **SECOND ROW:** Dale Meyer, Michael Swofford. **BACK ROW:** Fred Hoppe.



♦ Matt Haefner, junior in psychology, and Karen Hight, junior in life sciences, stand arm in arm as they sing a love ballad during one of the many performances they had throughout the year. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



K-State Singers have been dazzling audiences for 30 years with their unique ability to sing, dance and play various musical instruments. The talent of this young group of non-music majors continues to mesmerize audiences.

How did the K-State Singers get to sound and look as good as they did? Practice, and lots of it.

During the first two weeks of the fall semester, they practiced for eight hours a day. After that, for the next two or three weeks they had two, two-hour practices each day. These rehearsals included learning the songs and integrating them with dance routines.

"We have a choreographer, Sharro Washington, who teaches us the dance routines for the shows," said Karen Hight, senior in life sciences.

During the rest of the school year the practice time decreased to one to two hours a day, Monday through Thursday, said Gerald Polich, associate professor of music and director of the K-State Singers.

K-State Singers was composed of 12 vocalists, a percussionist, bass guitarist, rhythm guitarist, pianist and a sound technician. The one stipulation of being in Singers was that the students could not be music majors.



The outfits the Singers wore were from Christine's — The Wedding Company in Aggieville. Both the dresses and the tuxedos were given to the Singers, and new ones were ordered every year. The girls only had to provide their shoes and hose, said Julie Schweitzer, junior in business administration and pianist for the group.

"The guys provide their shoes since each one likes a different type of shoe, either for dancing or just regular dress shoes," said Scott Levendofsky, senior in journalism and mass communications and percussionist for the group.

During Spring Break, the Singers toured Denver, Albuquerque, Tucson, San Diego and Los Angeles to perform at various K-State Alumni events in the hometowns of K-State alumni. This tour took approximately 12 days. The entire tour was sponsored by the Kansas State University Alumni Association, and the Singers' expenses

were all paid for.

The Singers enjoyed performing for alumni events because the alumni always seemed appreciative and loved the fond memories rekindled of their college years, Levendofsky said.

Since 1954, the Singers made seven overseas tours through the Orient, Europe and the Arctic to entertain American military personnel for the USO and the Department of Defense. This established the group as Kansas State University's "Singing Ambassadors."

In 1983, the Singers went to California to perform in Long Beach on board the battleship USS New Jersey, the aircraft carrier USS Peleliu, and at Sea World in San Diego. In 1984, the Singers performed at the World's Fair in New Orleans.

In addition to these appearances and traveling throughout Kansas, the

Continued on page 234

◆ *Jerrod Gerstner, senior in business administration, and Tim Taton, sophomore in business administration, perform a skit before the song 'Poison Ivy.'* (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

MELODY

VOCALIZING A TRADITION

BY
HEATHER
STEWART

MELODY

Continued from page 233

Singers performed coast to coast.

According to Polich, the audition process consisted of an audition in his office, a callback audition in front of him and approximately 30 alumni Singers. Two to three weeks after callbacks, a letter was sent to notify the person whether he or she had been chosen to perform with the Singers or not.

"Sometimes there are only auditions for a certain section, like the alto or tenor sections. For each audition, we advertise so that all non-music majors are aware of the audition process," Polich said.

The K-State Singers were not funded by the University at all. For each show, they received a fee for their traveling and entertainment expenses.

"We generally stay with the person who contracted the show," Schweitzer said.

Most of the out-of-town shows were dinners for Singers' alumni and any K-State alumni group in the region.

"When we go out of town for a show, we rent two University vans and a U-Haul for the equipment," Schweitzer said.

♦ *The K-State Singers is a group of students who are not professional singers or music majors. They were students who liked to sing and perform. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*



◆ *Stasha White, senior in humanities, and Bob Vorhies, junior in biology, raise their hands and clap during a song. Many of the numbers the group performed included synchronized hand movements and dancing. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

◆ *Before beginning a performance at the Manhattan Holiday Inn, Kerrie Knowles, sophomore in human ecology and mass communications, checks her makeup. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*



Tau Beta Pi

Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: Kristie Essig, Debra Turner, Susan Fiedler, Michelle Kraft. **SECOND ROW:** Ross Stites, David Johnson, Mark Wilson, Gary Koegeboehn, David Hammes, Michael Armour, Curt Mauler. **THIRD ROW:** Scott Hammers, Roger Strong, Dan Jensen, Kurt Barrow, Kevin Forrest, Kevin Weishaar. **FOURTH ROW:** Mark Nagely, Kyle Murdock, Monica Hickert, Francie McKee, Beth Hileman, Mark Miller, Dan Biggs. **BACK ROW:** David Stenstrom, Lawerance Guerra, Craig Mai, Eddie Fowler, Brad Breault, Homer Clark.

Teachers of Tomorrow

FRONT ROW: Keith Miller, Tina Carpenter, Jennifer Barenberg, Michelle Steinle, Dave Jennings, John Bartel. **SECOND ROW:** Sheila Swendsen, Marla McDaniel, Kirk Schuler, Lisa Schoen, Se-leise Barrett. **THIRD ROW:** Linda Warren, Sheri Watts, Kathryn Stagoski, Ashley Stephens. **BACK ROW:** Michelle Driskel, Kristi White, Rosemarie Deening, Sandra Skelton.

Thai Student Association

FRONT ROW: Taveesak Rujipatanakul, Pravate Tuitemwong, Wansit Saiyawan. **SECOND ROW:** Sukkid Yasothornsikul, Aree Vesvijak, Kallayaporn Boonthaganon, Sathaporn Supawarnnapong. **BACK ROW:** Chulee Chaisrisook, Somsak Wongkittikwong, Kooranee Tuitemwong.

U-Learn

FRONT ROW: Laura Birrell, Lara Montee, Judy Starr, Kent Griggs, Troy Calkins. **SECOND ROW:** John Cormaci, Michael Adams, Dolly Wittman, Amy Newton, Coleen Nitcher, Wade Whitmer. **BACK ROW:** John Deters, Kenyon Madden, Derek Walker, Tracy Rollins.

PASSION

FANS FUEL PURPLE CRAZE

Tuba players to cheerleaders, Pridettes to drum majors – fans rallied support for the 'Cats from every angle. Spirit at Kansas State achieved a level matched by few.

Pride was visible as participation in activities showed the support of students.

"The spirit level is intense. You can tell by how the people get involved. Like the involvement in the campout. And over 10,000 people were at Midnight Madness. The students are really supportive," said Tarra Carlgren, varsity cheerleader and junior in home economics education.

"The fans at K-State seem more loyal and involved. They really help us out. They don't just passively sit by and watch; they get on their feet and get involved," Carlgren said.

But being a loyal fan didn't just mean attending the sporting events. It covered a whole realm of campus activities.

"It means giving as much as you can to the University in many ways," Carlgren said. "I think true fans are interested in every aspect of the University. Athletics is only a small part of it."





Wende Wengert, senior in business administration,odi McGatlin, senior in family life and human development, and Brenda Thomas, senior in family life and human development, cheer on the men's basketball team at Bramlage Coliseum. All three were members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. It was common for living groups to sit together at sporting events. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

Union Governing Board

FRONT ROW: Mike Harris, Dennis O'Keefe, Kip Pammenter, Dennis Marstall, John Janes. **SECOND ROW:** Vernon Verlyn, Richard Coleman, E. J. Schwartz, Jim Phalen. **THIRD ROW:** Jack Sills, Sylvia Scott, Jack Connaughton. **BACK ROW:** Mike Colip, Karin Bangle, Angela Stinchcomb, Mike Alexander.

UPC

Union Program Council

FRONT ROW: Karen Smaldone, Jill Keever. **SECOND ROW:** Rob Barth, Kurt Ewert, Mike Penner. **THIRD ROW:** Susan Smith, Sylvia Scott, Shelby Shanks, Ellen Dayton. **BACK ROW:** Brad Amstein, Jim Phalen, Mark Dalton.

UPC Arts Committee

FRONT ROW: Tim Hossler, Darcy Frick, Mary Beth Keusenkothen. **SECOND ROW:** Tina Cardona, Kendall McMinimy. **BACK ROW:** Beena John.

UPC Eclectic Entertainment Committee

FRONT ROW: Craig Alstatt, Karen Smaldone, Paul Brooks, Monte Stull, John Bartel, Ernie Fields. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Wakemen, Jan Miller, Wendy Gray, Carrie Palmer, Ted Pope. **THIRD ROW:** Raelyn Clark, Melanie Smith, Louie Natas, Billy Ray. **BACK ROW:** Sharmon Creed, Greg Beutel.



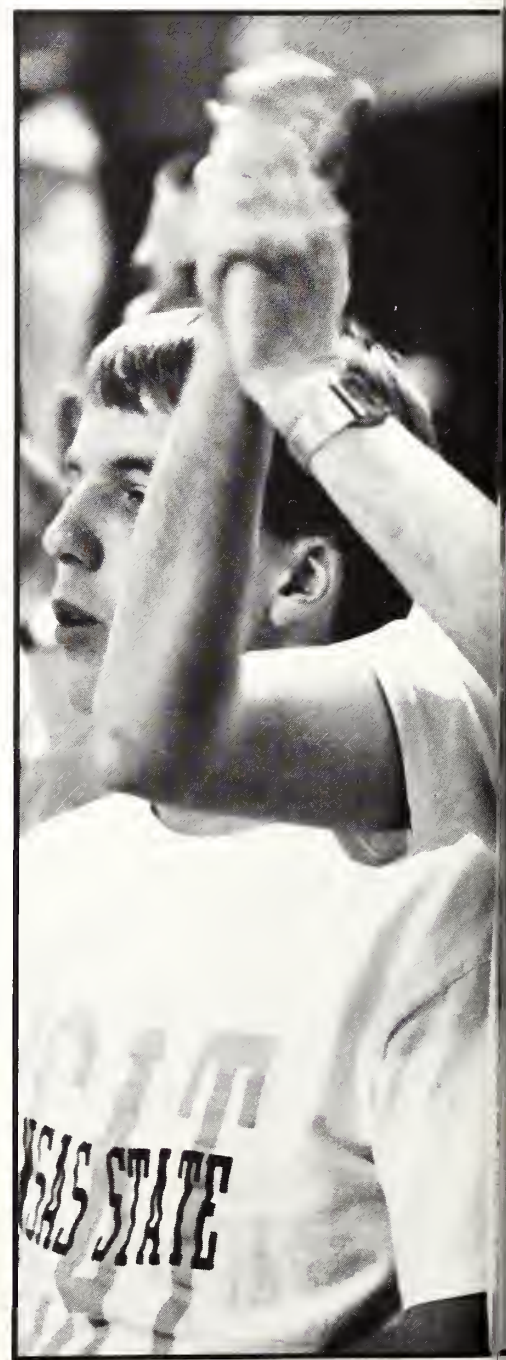
For only \$20 students could become directly involved in K-State athletics, Matt McMillen, ICAT adviser said.

ICAT (I Contributed A Twenty) raised money for non-revenue sports and familiarized students with the Ahearn Scholarship Fund, McMillen said.

ICAT was a student booster organization which did many things to involve students directly with the athletic program.

When a student joined ICAT, his money was donated to the Ahearn Scholarship Fund, said Craig Carter junior in management and member of the ICAT advisory board.

The advisory board was a group of 10 students who ran ICAT. Their re-



sponsibilities included planning the activities ICAT was involved in throughout the year and recruiting new members.

The Ahearn Scholarship Fund supported the student athletes at K-State. There were 14 sports whose scholarship funding was reliant on the fund, McMillen said.

ICAT sponsored pep rallies, held a chili feed, sponsored road trips and helped out with the indoor and outdoor track meets.

They also ran a souvenir and concessions stand at the baseball games, and the proceeds were split between the baseball program and ICAT.

Other activities planned to promote the baseball program were tailgate and corporate sponsored parties,



McMillen said. The parties were similar to the parties at the football games. A section was roped off for a particular group for a certain amount of money which was determined on an individual basis.

"We want people to come out to the ball park and enjoy themselves," Carter said.

According to Sandra Ransopher, senior in marketing and ICAT president, the group had a newsletter available for its members beginning in the spring semester.

According to McMillen, the newsletter enabled the members to find out what was going on regularly.

"(Because we have such a large group) we have a communication predicament," McMillen said.

ICAT depended on the Collegian to communicate to its 1,100 members.

Although the membership was large and there were problems with communication, the benefits of ICAT were great, McMillen said.

ICAT gave the students the chance to have direct input into the athletic

♦ *ICAT member Troy Anderson, senior in computer science, cheers at the beginning of the K-State-Oklahoma State game. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

♦ *ICATs Greg Tadtman, freshman in political science, and Jerry J. Anderson, senior in computer engineering, cheer as the 'Cats sink a basket in the closing seconds of the first half of the season opener against Fresno State. (Photo by Greg Vogel)*



OOOMPH

STUDENTS BOOST SPIRIT

department, Ransopher said. The students had the chance to meet the coaches and players and talk with them regarding sporting events.

Another benefit for ICAT members was prioritized seating for the football and basketball games.

"I joined because of prioritized seating, but I've also gotten a better understanding of all of K-State's sports and what goes on," said Doug Benoit, junior in feed science and management and ICAT member.

by Angie Huff



TEMPO

DRUM MAJORS KEEP TIME

Being a drum major involved a considerable amount of on-the-job training.

"I guess you never learn what the teacher's class schedule is like until you become the teacher yourself," said Chad Niehoff, senior in business administration. "That's why I like being a drum major. I learn responsibility by suddenly being in charge of this mass group of people and having to motivate them for each performance."

Paul Siegfried, senior in finance, said the four drum majors led the band on the field in performances, games and practices, and had to be readily available for pep rallies.

Niehoff said the drum majors worked with each band section on their parts before putting the whole band together to see how that piece looked and sounded on the field. Thursdays and Fridays were spent fine-tuning the band and working through the problem parts before the performance at Saturday's football game.

The drum majors each directed one of the three songs at halftime. The fourth person directed the entire pre-game performance on an alternating basis. Each drum major led the band in one quarter of the game, Siegfried said.

Finck said once he steps into the KSU Stadium on game day he ceased to make decisions regarding the band and gives total control to the drum

majors.

"They have to make all of the decisions come Saturdays. If the team is late out of the locker room, they have to find a way to fill the gaps," Finck said. "Also, they try to keep the crowd involved in the game and cheering for the team."

"Basically the drum majors are acting assistant directors except they are not paid. It's almost a sacrifice with all the time they spend with the band working extra hours on drills and new music. They do it just because they love it," Finck said.

One aspect of their job they loved was helping out the director.

"Stan (Finck) doesn't have the time to deal with so many different things at once so we act as the filters for most of the problems and questions," Siegfried said.

Chris Erker, senior in music educa-

tion, said the drum majors were extensions of Finck.

"I like to call our chain of command a trickle-down dictatorship," Erker said.

Kathy Wogan, junior in music, was the only new drum major in the band.

"Actually leading the band for the first time was really weird," Wogan said. "I was suddenly up there in front of all my friends in a leadership position, but the guys were good about teaching me what to expect so I felt prepared going out onto the field."

But it wasn't her leadership capabilities that concerned her the first time she directed the band. Her concern was purely physical.

"Brazil was the first song I led the band in at a game. It's kind of a Latin funk song so I was worried about endurance because my arms had been getting tired in practice, but the adre-



naline took over and I flew through the performance."

The drum majors found their job difficult and time-consuming, but it still provided special benefits.

"Probably the hardest part of being a drum major, at least for me, is having to work with 200 very different people and personalities every day of the week," Erker said.

Niehoff said motivating the band to ensure a strong showing on the field was the foremost concern of the drum majors.

Some felt their experiences as drum majors would continue to help them after graduation.

"It's been a great experience being a drum major because I've learned more about teaching in the past two years than I ever could have in a classroom," Erker said.

by Tomari Quinn



Paul Siegfried, senior in finance, is one of four drum majors for the K-State marching band. Each takes turns leading the band for a quarter during home football games and alternate at half time and pre-game performances. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

Siegfried watches one of the other drum majors to make sure he is in time with his movements. The drum majors are an extension of band director Stan Finck. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



UPC Feature Films Committee

FRONT ROW: Vince Reece, Ellen Dayton, Jerry Grasso. **SECOND ROW:** Sharon Willis, Mike Swofford, Greg Rosa, Jeff Bessette, Mike Penner. **THIRD ROW:** Kara Lafferty, Clinton Eads, Kim Mueller, Mike Sears, Jill Hanrahan. **BACK ROW:** Chrissie Goering, Diana Ott, Diana Colgan, Tish Gilpin, Stacie Sanders, Lori Manges.



UPC Issues and Ideas Committee

FRONT ROW: Missy Andeel, Kate Gosch, Mark Williams, Stan Winter. **SECOND ROW:** Denise Sharp, Liz McElhaney, Monica Cisper. **BACK ROW:** Brad Amstein, Johnny Gaffney.



UPC Kaleidoscope Films Committee

FRONT ROW: Dwayne Lively, Tom Jones, Steve Wolgast, Mike King. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Pettit, Shelby Shanks, Paul Donovan, John Grzinich. **BACK ROW:** Shannon Cain, Shelah Shanks, Lisa Barry, Kim Billones, Jennifer Allen.



UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee

FRONT ROW: Stan Winter, Andrew Jones, Matthew Davis. **SECOND ROW:** Rob Barth, Brad Barth, Loren Sheets, Mike Colip. **THIRD ROW:** Emily Folsom, Dawn Quigley, Amy Young. **BACK ROW:** Tim Rice, Jennifer Tunell, Amy Muller, Monae Schurman.



UPC Promotions Committee

FRONT ROW: Marshal Minshew, Susan Smith, Stan Winter. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Rock, Britt Owen, Cambi Colley, Debbie Harrell. **BACK ROW:** Jennie Proffitt, Michelle Grimsley, Karla Kerschen.

UPC Special Events Committee

FRONT ROW: Jill Keever, Mike Walberg. **SECOND ROW:** Gary Blanck, Jan Puls, Rob Mann, Rich Ruggels. **THIRD ROW:** Brent Stockwell, Beth Hileman, Mark Harris, Amy Hoch, Becky Brown, Christie Zimmerman. **BACK ROW:** Julie Triplett, Monte Johnson, Steve Vohs.

UPC Travel Committee

FRONT ROW: Bob Batchman, Kurt Ewert. **SECOND ROW:** Ruth Lavin, Wendy Wittmer, Amy Ewert. **BACK ROW:** Shelly Healy, Monica Armstrong, Karen Smaldone, Scott Jacobson.

Vietnamese Student Association

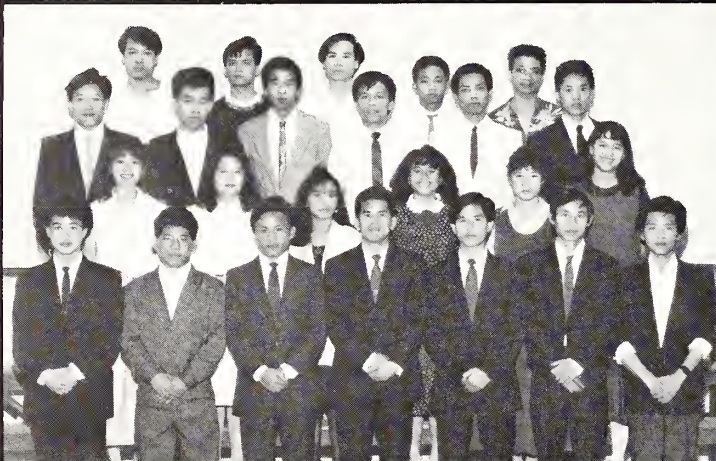
FRONT ROW: Trieu Nguyen, Sonny Quach, Cu Tran, Hoal Pham, Huong Pham, Minh Nguyen, Nhan Tran. **SECOND ROW:** Robin Pham, Dung Le, Ha Pham, Thuy Dao, Ha Ta, Thu Dao. **THIRD ROW:** Paul Nguyen, Phillip Nguyen, Cuong Dao, Michael Lee Vo, Dong Van Lal, Kim Cao. **BACK ROW:** Hai Nguyen, Devin Dinh Viet, Tin Thanh Truong, Quang Nguyen, Francis Viet Hoang.

Water Ski Team

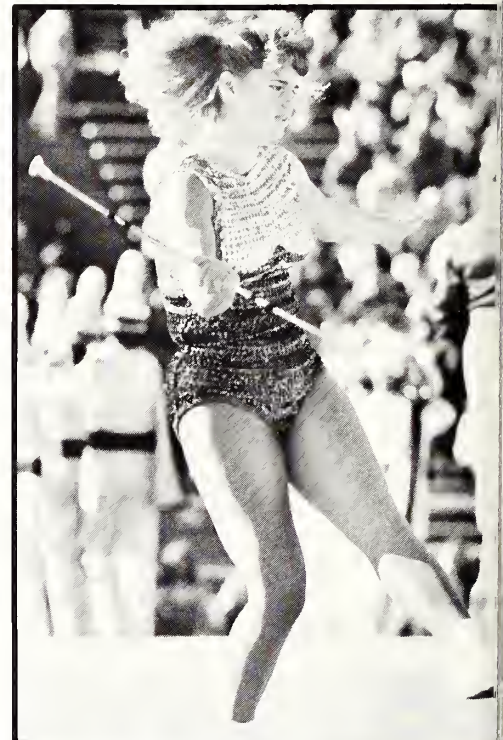
FRONT ROW: Tamme Hennessy, Steve Bolinger, Chris Tucker, Steve McDermet, David Adams, Verda Vehige. **SECOND ROW:** Todd Gentry, Jon Naaf, Rodger Moon, Brian Poppe, Todd McMullen. **THIRD ROW:** Lori Eckerberg, Shelly Goddard, James Hailey, Craig Lofton. **FOURTH ROW:** Denise Kickhaefer, Diane Hagemann, Cary Hassell. **BACK ROW:** Steve Sheldon, Sean Petersen.

West Hall Governing Board

FRONT ROW: Jane Roesner, Kathleen Coople, Gina Engelken. **SECOND ROW:** Janell Caldwell, Lana Price, Jean Kaerberle, Laura Riley. **BACK ROW:** Hope Dahle, Kelly Grant, Allison Fox.



◆**Deb Tauscher**, K-State's only baton twirler performs with the KSU Marching Band at halftime during the K-State vs. Colorado football game. (Photo by David Mayes.)



Seconds after breaking a nose, the athlete ran onto the football field to endure the pain while leaping, running, twisting and twirling, just to entertain the K-State fans.

Debbie Tauscher, senior in industrial engineering performed her nine-minute routine with a broken nose.

"I was practicing a few tosses before pre-game. I made just a little toss when the baton came down and hit my nose," Tauscher said.

Tauscher was the only baton twirler for the marching band, and this was the last of Tauscher's five-year career as twirler for the band.

Tauscher said she really didn't mind twirling by herself because she didn't have the extra worry of trying to coordinate the same moves with another twirler.

"At football games I'm not nervous about performing because I'm out there with the whole band," Tauscher said. "But at basketball games, I get a

little nervous because I'm out on the court alone with eyes just on me."

Tauscher practiced with the band about eight hours a week to prepare for the performances.

With the hours of practice, eight hours on football Saturdays and concerts, twirling took up a lot of time.

"Debbie added a lot to the band performances in a number of ways," said Stan Finck, director of bands. "She has the ability to interpret the music well. If we were playing slower music, she would use flags and streamers, if we played fast, more up-beat rhythms she'd use her batons."

During her years of twirling, Tauscher has dealt with many situations.

"I have to worry about the sun being in my eyes, the wind, rain, lights and the cold," Tauscher said. "It is really hard to twirl with cold hands. When they get so cold they start to hurt, I can't twirl the baton as fast. But, I still enjoyed performing. Twirling has definitely been fun and beneficial. I would



DAZZLE

LONE TWIRLER SHINES

say twirling has been one of the highlights of college for me."

by Katie Stindt



◆ In her last performance at K-State, Deb performs after the Colorado game. (Photo by David Mayes)

◆ Just after half time, Deb returns to her seat to cheer on the Wildcats. (Photo by David Mayes)



HUDDLE

TUBAS RALLY FOR SPIRIT

Just as the weary band members sounded their final notes, a low resonant voice cried out, "tuba huddle!"

The shout across the band practice field brought 14 tuba players running to what tuba co-section leader Brad Piroutek, junior in secondary education, called their "own little pep rally."

"In the last couple of years, there's been a lot of camaraderie," said tuba co-section leader Darin Baugher, senior in civil engineering.

The tuba section shed its traditional image as the band's back-

ground voice over the past few years and evolved into the most spirited section of the group.

"The tubas add a little extra spurt to the band that wasn't there before," said Stan Finck, director of bands.

And they were appreciated by the rest of the band members, too.

"They're what makes the band," said Nancy Post, freshman in pre-physical therapy. "Anything they do stands out because their instrument is so big."

The tuba's size may have made the section's movements more visible, but it also magnified any mistakes. The section often had extra practices to perfect their stunts.

"We always want to improve," Piroutek said. "One of our battle cries is 'Better! Better!'"

"We're inventing most of our traditions as we go," Baugher said. "We're basically a young section."

The tuba players were not just music oriented, the section kicked off their social season by starting a tuba little sisters club.

"We've got a good group of people who love to play," Piroutek said. "We aren't afraid to be a little crazy."

Despite the section's enthusiastic personality, the players were diverse. Some were crazy on and off the field, while others were shy. Only one music major played in the section, and Kevin Hultgren, a 1989 graduate, still found the time to perform with the band.

by Kelly Levi

NEW UNIFORMS

The average age of the marching band uniforms reached the 20-year mark this fall, passing up the ages of many of the band members who wore them.

But a two-year effort to raise funds resulted in the newly outfitted band for Homecoming, Oct. 28.

White and lilac were not the most rugged colors the marchers had ever donned, but according to Rohr, they created a stunning sight when the band was out on the field.

Money for the uniforms came from three sources, band alumni, the student senate and President Jon Wefald. Alumni support was raised through a phone-a-thon.

Members devoted their own time to call past marchers, asking for money to help finance the new uniforms. Through their efforts, over \$16,000 dollars was raised, eliminating a chunk of the \$55,000 needed for close to 200 uniforms.

by Gidget Kuntz

◆ Performing at halftime of a K-State football game at KSU Stadium is Darin Baugher. (Photo by Mike Venso)



◆ Darin Baugher, senior in civil engineering, makes a face at the flute and clarinet sections while practicing a routine. (Photo by Mike Venso)

◆ A small section of the tubas learn to march in synchronicity. (Photo by Mike Venso)







TWIST

MALE ADDS NEW TOUCH

For the first time, the flag corps broke the sex barrier when Gary Manly, senior in elementary education, was added to the squad.

"Since the band discontinued Gary's type of saxophone, we asked him to tryout. He was interested last year, and he fits in real well," said Jari Webber, junior in arts and sciences and flag corps director.

Manly had no previous flag corps experience. He said being the only man wasn't a disadvantage, but more men could add to the group.

"With more men, we could do harder routines and have one male

and one female group. Then we could combine and do routines together," Manly said. "I think more men should be involved, but they're hard to find."

The group practiced eight hours a week during the fall semester.

Despite all the time spent at practice, the corps' only performances were on Saturdays during home football games and a few special events, such as parades.

The flag corps was considered part of the band and usually given formation instructions to follow in its performances.

"We march the same as the band, and the director places us in formations when he makes up the band formations," said Laurie Cox, senior in home economics and mass communications.

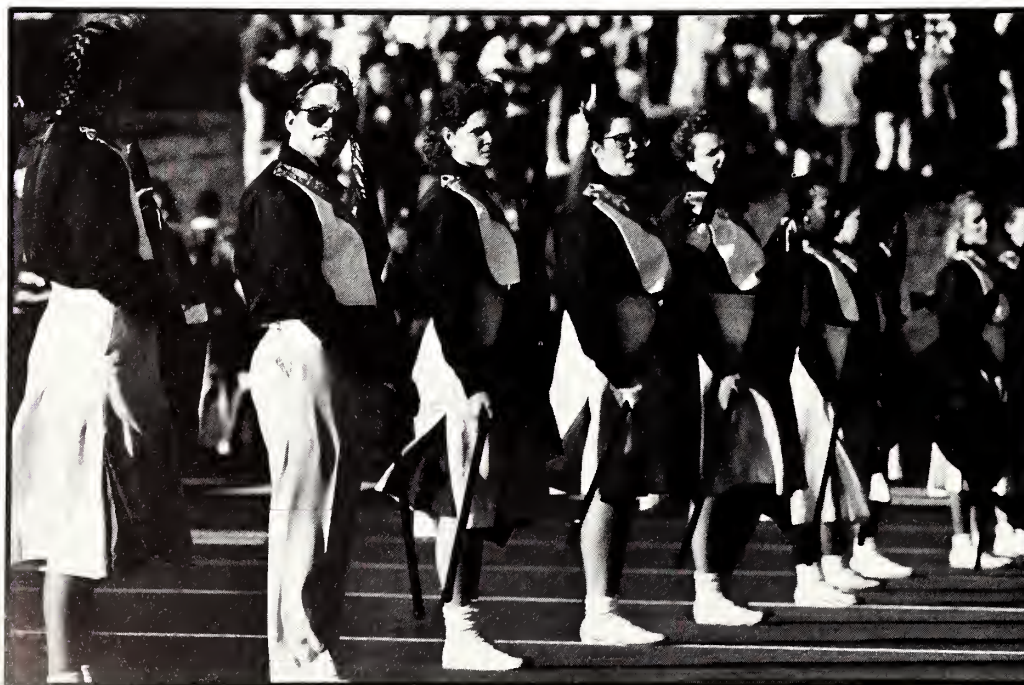
The flags, made of a material resembling silk, and poles didn't weigh more than five pounds.

"The flags add the weight to the pole," Manly said. "The poles are lightweight, but you have to allow for the added weight of the flags especially when they're moving against the wind."

Cox said many different flags were used for their performances.

"This year we have a lot more equipment and performance flags," she said. "We have different colored flags, circle-shaped flags, and a flag with the new Wildcat logo on it. It all depends upon the music and formations as to which flags we use."

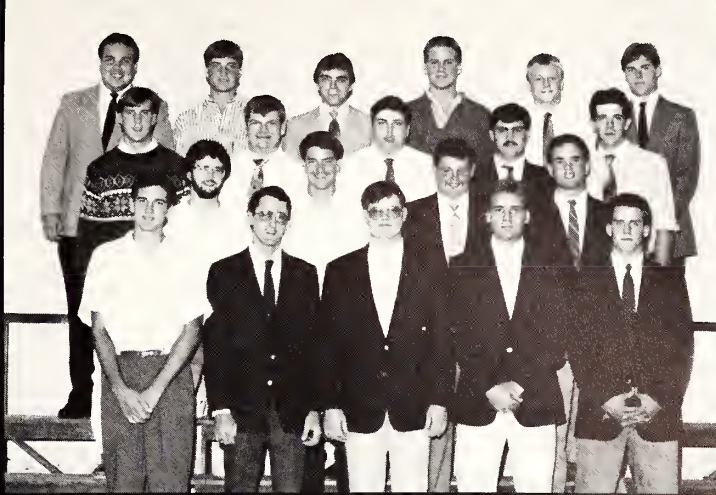
by Melissa Simpson



◆ Manly lines up with the women before an after-game performance. More difficult routines could be performed if more men joined the team (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



◆ A sex barrier was broken when Gary Manley, senior in elementary education, became the first male to join the flag corps. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



Wheat State Agronomy Club

FRONT ROW: Brian Maier, Jeff Naysmith, Jerry Bremenkamp, Mike Legleiter, Neil Caudle. **SECOND ROW:** John Mick, Ken Tatro, Mark Davied, Frank Harper. **THIRD ROW:** Brad Ramsdale, Rodney Kunard, Charles Durbin, Mark Finchham, Tim Oborny. **BACK ROW:** Steven Posler, Keith Milliken, Todd Schwarz, Jeff Ladner, Micheal Schabel, Todd Strickler.



Wheat State Agronomy Club

FRONT ROW: David Slaymaker, Mickey Ransom, Jeff Williams, Gerry Posler, Mack Meisinger. **SECOND ROW:** Todd Johnson, Trey Wentling, Keith McNickle, John Havlin. **THIRD ROW:** Karen Sowers, Valerie Olsen, Kathleen Sauer, Robert Beely. **BACK ROW:** Lora Klugore, Gaylene Comfort, Dana Bukovatz, Andrew Foster.



Williston Geology Club

FRONT ROW: Steve Roth, Dave Terry, John King. **SECOND ROW:** Ron West, Page Twiss, Larry Enochs, Jack Oviatt. **THIRD ROW:** Klaus Vogel, Allen Archer, Brian Smith. **BACK ROW:** Renee Perry, Maury Harris, Geoff Hagbge, Eric Nold.



Women in Communications, Incorporated

FRONT ROW: Dolly Wittman, Margaret Clarkin, Theresa Reif. **SECOND ROW:** Melissa Trompeter, Christine Doucette. **BACK ROW:** Molly Welsh, Ann Ruselowski, Denise Dragert.



Women's Soccer Club

FRONT ROW: Helenka Snyder, Mo Hanek, Shelly Healy, Jean Sonnenfield. **SECOND ROW:** Leslie Barthlow, Julie Klusman, Sally Mullen. **THIRD ROW:** Cns Pecko, Misha Pecko, Gaby Hanek, Joey Pecko. **BACK ROW:** Leslie Foreman.

Faculty Senate

FRONT ROW: James Koelliker, Mary Kane, James Steichen, Wayne Nafziger, Charles Thompson, Mary Rakowsky. **SECOND ROW:** Patrick Gormely, Michael Finnegan, Stephen Dyer, Harry Knostman, Travis Stumpf, Jerome Frieman, Joe Pakstellis, Kenneth Klabunde. **THIRD ROW:** Jerry Weis, Marc Johnson, David Vruwink, Susanne Seip-Coates, Mary Gregoire, Dennis Law, Mary Ellen Sutton, Kenneth Shultis, Carol Oukrop, Anthony Jurich, Robert Reeves, Anne Butler. **FOURTH ROW:** Charles Marr, Mary Albrecht, Alberto Broce, George Ham, Michel Ransom, Jeff Williams, Nancy McFarlin, Dennis Kuhlman, Ann Jankovich, Mary Kay Zabel, Brad Fenwick, Raja Nassar, Robert Klemm, Buddy Gray. **BACK ROW:** Gerry Posler, David Barton, Steve Fisher, Sue Zschoche, Phil Anderson, Dick Elkins, Dan Deines, Tom Schellhardt, Stephanie Rolley, Christine Crenshaw, Gretchen Holden, David Wright, Phyllis Bixler, Virginia Moxley, Aruna Michie, Linda Richter, Susan Scott, Judy Davis.



Kansas State Choir

FRONT ROW: Kim Hildebrand, Debra Strawn, Stephanie Morris, Kim Voth, Ginger Martin, Karen Peterson, Sarah Boyle, Lori Zol, Carmen Benninga, Kristi Mitchell, Aleisha Bailey, Andrea Lauber, Gina Glace, Amy Burgess, Carrie Palmer, Natalie Springer, Lydia Chang, Kelley Saville, Tara Peak. **SECOND ROW:** Mindy Loughman, Christy Sobba, Tina Brauer, Sarah Hamilton, Kim Pearson, Nanette Pelletier, Genae Willich, Tamara Grothaus, Stacy Usher, Amy Kickhafer, Tracey Blevins, Laura Wallingford, Rhonda Wilson, Juli Borst, Jennie Hoover, Melissa Annis, Char Hoppe, Hallie Walker, Angie Loomis. **THIRD ROW:** Martin Peck, Bill Featherston, Steve Glover, Michael Toedman, Mike Smith, Jay Childs, Bryan Reiners, Paul Brooks, Byron Dudley, Craig Zernickow, Jason Weil, Paul Davidson, Terrell Fanning, Matthew Aberle, Wade Willson. **BACK ROW:** Steven Hilger, Shawn Sommers, Bill Cooper, John Fore, Shawn Foltz, Dwight Tolar, Andy Stuckey, Jeff Sawyer, Ed Davis, Ken Ruda, Dennis Upshaw, Jonathan Morris, Jason Schafer, Tony Black, Nathan Granner.



Kansas State Chorale

FRONT ROW: Komari Neal, Cindy Michel, Marcia Patrick, Becky Newman, Shen Campbell, Mary Copple, Angela Hensley, Barbara Bishop, Carolyn Perry, Dana Hutchison, Rachel Ayer, Susan Spena, Susie Kemme, Monrovia Scott, Maurica Rahjes, Becki Price, Kathy Flynn. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Mernman, Jennifer Moore, Dana Mornsey, Haley Minton, Valerie Steffen, Karen Brown, Jennene Shuey, Annette Spreer, Alicia Brende, Terri Beach, Arriane Gump, Kimberly Kirk, Deb Bixler, Lara Miller, Susan Thompson, Suzanne Kniwel, Joey Steinbacher, Mansa Larson, Tamen Abrams. **THIRD ROW:** Robert Boozman, Jerrod Roh, Todd Falls, Tony Lansing, Kirk Starr, Kyle Tammien, Darin Labarge, James Viens, Tracy Regehr, Ruben Lasa, Pat Hackenberg, Chris Payne, Jason VanGotten, Mary Ade, Andrea Knapp, Christina Viens, Donna Weaver. **BACK ROW:** Lynn Seyler, John Doughty, Bruce Coleman, Noel Priefert, Mark Mathies, Scott McCobb, Matthew Randolph, Michael Hudson, Joel Herndon, Dave Atchison, John Richard, Mike Jellison, Doug Base, Don Wilcox.



Kansas State Orchestra

FRONT ROW: Jean Krause, Lyndal Nyberg, Vicki Train, Grace Robinson, Adnan Bryttan, Ann Tiao, Eldon Smith, Kaylene Buller, Karl Puljak. **SECOND ROW:** Sarah Houk, Allison Van Loenen, Jan Dolezal, Lana Huxman, Nancy Kolde, Linda Maag, Chao Pei, Cindy Michel, Timothy Paris, Rick Wilson, Robert Freeborn, Kristee Harkless, Zheng Le, David Bromlow. **THIRD ROW:** Bill Hetrick, Cathy Mowry, Samuel Rivera, Kristina Sherwood, Cindy Riemann, Nancy Calhoun, Jared Holroyd, Shawna Maechlten, Enita Rief, Rebecca Gottliels, Amy Brooks. **FOURTH ROW:** Martin Shobe, Ann Schumacher, Janet Armstead, Scott Sands, Todd Mason, Jeffrey Krueger, Matthew Menges, Harold Pittman, Byron Dudley, Jason Bond, Cheryl Hodges, Doug Twadell, Juli Borst. **BACK ROW:** Jodi Moherman, Jim Schumacher, Ken Pingleton, Darrin Duff.





"The thing unique about this year's squad is all of the girls are working together and no one is really trying to stand out," said co-captain Cheryl Searnside, senior in apparel textile marketing and fourth-year member. "Everyone is friendly towards each other and there are no cliques."

The squad practiced six hours a week towards its goal of creating and perfecting routines that were fun for both the crowd and themselves.

In addition to its new-found camaraderie, the 16-girl squad enjoyed new purple-and-gold uniforms and gold pompons. The Pridettes also suffered no cuts for basketball season; sometimes numbers were trimmed for the indoor performances due to decreased dance space.

"The squad is working well together," said co-captain Janelle Rundle, senior in elementary education and fourth-year member. "They are helping each other, and they give each other support."

But as with any performing group, audience response contributed to the



GLITTER

NEW UNIFORMS ADD FLASH

Pridettes' self-confidence.

"Both the students and the university have shown a lot of support," said second-year member Jacqueline McClain, sophomore in radio and television. "We really appreciate it."

by Erin Perry and Amy Sall





PIZZAZZ

SQUAD BOOSTS SPIRIT

When tempers wore thin and patience was lost, the cheerleaders still practiced, expecting nothing in return but screams and enthusiasm from K-State fans.

The 30 member squad, including 14 varsity and 14 junior varsity cheerleaders as well as the two Willie Wildcats, practiced nearly 15 hours each week to prepare for games.

"With all the sports going on, we have no place to practice until after 6:30 p.m.," said head cheerleader Tisha Pope, senior in management and marketing. "We don't get out until around 9:30 p.m. and then we have to eat and do homework."

The season started after spring try-outs. With only a few days of practice together, the team traveled to Los Angeles to attend camp at UCLA.

"We won the National Key Award, an award voted on by our peers at camp. They voted on the squad they felt best exemplified college cheerleading," said first year Coach Michelle Thaemert, graduate in special education. "K-State had never won this award before and we are proud to be the first."

The many cheers the squad was required to learn often caused confusion in performances.

"The most embarrassing time for me was when we were doing a stunt called The Chair. We were supposed to sit on our partners' hands, but I got con-

fused and thinking we were doing a shoulder sit, I ended up on top of my partner's head in front of the whole crowd," said Lisa Kickhaefer, sophomore in bakery science said.

Yell leaders played an important role in the team's success. Second year yell leader, Michael Fuentes, sophomore in marketing, felt it was also a great way to get involved.

"In high school I was involved in everything. When I came to college, I felt like Mr. Nobody," Fuentes said. "Being a yell leader helped me feel like I was part of what was happening again."

"Cheerleading is a lot of fun, and I love working with K-State fans," Pope said. "But, the work is tedious and time consuming. That's why it is so important for us as a squad to be good friends."

by Andrea Tasset

♦ There are 30 members on the cheerleading squad, divided into 14 varsity and 14 junior varsity. Two Willie Wildcats are also included with the cheerleaders. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)

♦ John Bayouth (top), Reynei Porter, Mike Fuentes and Brenda Paquette perform a twirling stunt at a home football game. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)





K-State Singers

FRONT ROW: Amy Oltjen, Matt Haefner, Stasha White. **SECOND ROW:** Scott Ewing, Kerne Knowles, Ron Redden, Karen Hight, Tim Taton, Susie Unrein, Dan Steen. **THIRD ROW:** Julie Schweitzer, Jerrod Gerstner, Debbie Loucks. **BACK ROW:** Richard Stultz, Bob Vorhies, Scott Levendofsky, Tim Suttle.



Men's Glee Club

FRONT ROW: Cameron Peirce, Dennis Claussen, Scott Wissman, Michelle Braker, Staci Hartter, Mike Howey, Karl Good, Sean Moran, Wade Moser. **SECOND ROW:** John Edwards, Gary Manly, Dax Hayden, Todd Herrenbruck, Scott Owens, Bryan Johnson, Curt Exline, Floyd DePalma, Matt Frisbie, Jon Essau. **THIRD ROW:** Craig Robinson, Andy Woodward, Bryson Butts, Eric Stenzel, Brad Salyer, Kevin Gregg, Dan Base, Todd Fertig. **FOURTH ROW:** Scott Thomas, Bob Fleener, Mike Prothe, Eric Freberg, Tony Hoffman, Chris Hay, Scott King, John Foust, Kevin Feleay, Tim Johnson. **FIFTH ROW:** Dane Petersen, Ira Rundell, Terry Milford, Doug Mounday, Derek Dusek, Toby Hankenson, Mike Snow, Mark Hoover, Matt Ediger, Brian Augustine. **BACK ROW:** Paul Genilo, Jeff Wyss, Brad Caine, Gerald Polich, Trevor Jensen, Doug Nickel, Douglas Annis, Jeff Bina, Brian Ruby, Shae Forsberg.



Women's Glee Club

FRONT ROW: Lisa Meuli, Lisa Nash. **SECOND ROW:** Debbie Henning, Ruth Lehmann, Susan Dame, Wendy Shipp, Amy Carney, Candice Rhea, Laura Dodd, Sandy Setzkorn. **THIRD ROW:** Bernardine Jaet, Tamala Creed, Jana Renz, Dana Britting, Kristen Radtke, Rebekah Homeier, Lisa Morrow, Sara Conner, Beth Schultz, Anne Bull, Susan Schmiedeler. **FOURTH ROW:** Marcelle LaVine, Jennifer Cowan, Lynn Bridwell, Christina Carbajal, Sonya Blanka, Celeste McElwain, Trena Chipman, Paula Wilbeck, Karlene Stander, Kristen Smith, Karen Kelly, Shawna Maxon. **BACK ROW:** Terri Beach, Sharlo Rogers, Dorothy Fulghem, Patricia Thun, Jennifer Storrer, Stephanie Kroecker, Nancy Deckert, Anja Teasley, Vanessa Ault, Susan Arnold, Robin Turner, Kristen Conroy, Heidi Engemann, Angela Wilgers, Anna Schmid.

◆ Jubilant K-State fans carry the south-end goal post out of KSU Stadium after the Wildcats defeated North Texas to end a 30-game winless streak and give new head coach Bill Snyder his first victory. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



Sports



Who would have thought a new coach and an updated logo would be the charm needed to break the football team's 30-game winless streak?

The 20-17 win over North Texas was as unexpected as the resignation of the Lady Cats' head coach, Matilda Mossman, only five games into the season.

Players and fans had faith, but the unexpected kept them on their toes.



◆ K-State punter Matt Argo lifts his arms in triumph as the 'Cats drive down the field against North Texas before scoring the winning touchdown. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

◆ *Tammi Tibbets looks up at the referee after he made a call she didn't agree with. The match was against New Mexico. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

◆ *Middle hitter Betsy Berkley goes for a dig during a match against KU at Ahearn Fieldhouse. The Jayhawks won the match in four games. (Photo by Greg Vogel)*



Although the K-State volleyball team had injured players, inexperienced young members and lacked consistent team strengths, Head Coach Scott Nelson was not down.

In fact, he took an optimistic attitude towards the team.

"The younger players gained experience, which will help down the road," Nelson said. "We were constantly gaining experience and developing all year."

Due to players being plagued with injuries, they were never able to develop team strength. Different starters brought different strengths to the team.

"We were gaining experience, but the experienced players were no longer playing," Nelson said. "In the first part of the season, we had a very potent attack and strong block. As the season progressed, by losing some key individuals to injury, our strengths varied to back-court digging and tougher serving."

Starters Lynda Harshbarger, senior, Amy Dodson, senior, and Rhonda Hughes, sophomore, were injured during the season. As a result, freshmen took their

◆ *Tammi Tibbetts goes up for a spike during a match against Eastern Illinois. Eastern Illinois went on win the match. (Photo by Greg Vogel)*



places.

"I couldn't practice, I just had to sit there and watch. I was in the training room three times a day, trying to get my ankle back. It was hard for me, but it also helped me work harder to get back," Harshbarger said.

With the injury of Harshbarger, the team lost a strong outside hitter, top defensive player and one of the more experienced members of the team. Dodson was a middle attacker and one of the best blockers in the Big Eight. Hughes was a middle hitter.

"This team probably had more young

"We were constantly gaining experience and developing all year."

— Scott Nelson

Bumping Back

players getting experience than any I've had," Nelson said.

"Toward the end, as we regained key injury players, I thought our offense regained some strengths," Nelson said. "I am really proud of Lynda and Amy for fighting back from serious injury, and playing very solidly at the end of the season."

Continued on page 256

Team Gains Despite Injuries

BY BRITT OWEN

◆ *Amy Dodson fails to get a hand on the ball during a three-game defeat by the University of Nebraska. (Photo by Greg Vogel)*



Bumping Back

Continued from page 255

Both returned later in the season and played fairly well, Nelson said. However, they ran out of season before they could have a more positive impact on the team.

Hughes never did return, which cost the team their top defensive player in the Big Eight Conference.

The team finished the season with a record of 2-10 in the Big Eight, ending sixth in the conference, and 11-19 overall.

Even though the team was under a great deal of stress, he said they never gave in.



◆ Julie James stretches for the ball during the match against Nebraska. James, a freshman newcomer from Houston, earned valuable playing time in her first season at K-State. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

◆ Spikers head coach Scott Nelson, in his tenth season at K-State, talks with the team in between games against KU. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



"This year's been hard too, because we've had injuries and different people and out," said senior Leslie Kull. "It was supposed to be a really good year for us, the best ever. We set all these records and stuff, then all of a sudden we started losing. That's one of the hard parts; getting over that mental barrier, trying to win again."

Nelson said this season was in a transitional stage because they changed their goals to be at the top of the conference.

"We scheduled a lot of tough opponents to prepare for Big Eight Conference," Nelson said.

One third of the schedule was against top 20 competition, he said.

The volleyball team defeated the University of Missouri in both matches for the two conference wins.

"This is the first year we have swept Missouri. We have never done that in our volleyball history," Nelson said.

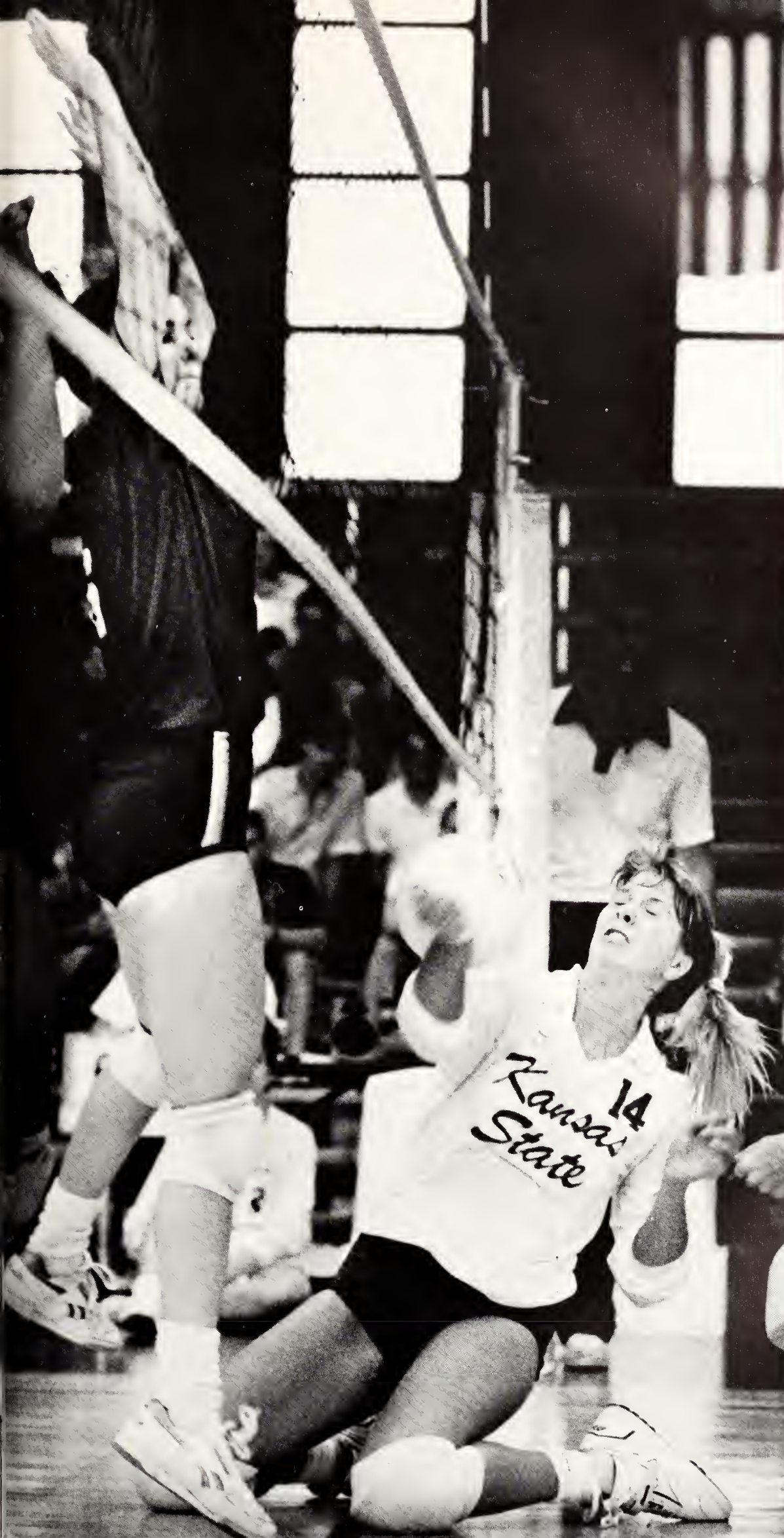
Both Kristin Martin and Leslie Kull, senior setters, played solidly.

"We put a much heavier burden on our setters because of the complexity of our offense," Nelson said.

Next year, Nelson said the volleyball team will be strong defensively and have good ball control.

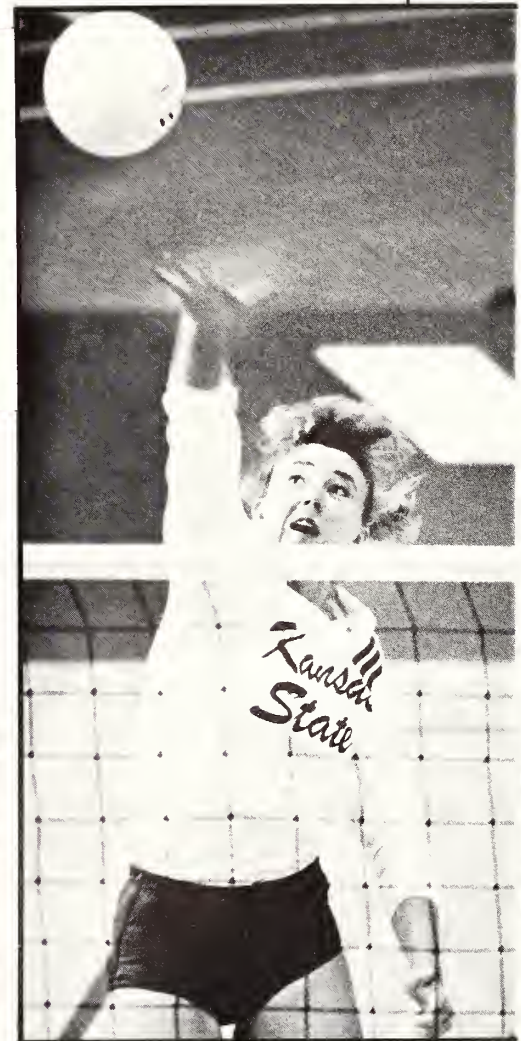
"This coming year we will be very young. However, the freshman and sophomores have gained more experience than all the players in my tenure here," Nelson said. "We lose some good experience, but we return a highly competitive young group. That pays off for itself."

◆ Kristin Martin slides to save a block by a Drake University player. The Spikers lost the match in four games. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



VOLLEYBALL

	KSU	OPP.
New Mexico	0	3
Tulsa	3	1
Illinois-Chicago	3	1
Houston	1	3
Bowling Green	3	0
S.F. Austin	3	0
CS-Fullerton	0	3
Long Beach	0	3
Iowa	0	3
Santa Barbara	0	3
Wichita State	0	3
UMKC	3	1
Iowa State	1	3
Drake	3	1
Nebraska	0	3
Tulsa	3	0
Oklahoma	1	3
Missouri	3	2
Colorado	0	3
Drake	1	3
Iowa State	2	3
Oklahoma	1	3
Wichita State	3	2
UMKC	3	1
Missouri	3	1
Kansas	0	3
Eastern Illinois	1	3
Colorado	0	3
Kansas	1	3
Nebraska	0	3



◆ Tammi Tibbets set a hitting percentage record for a four-game match when the Wildcats defeated Tulsa. (Photo by Joe Freeman)





DUO SETS SIGHTS HIGH

**Starting seniors
contribute
leadership and
experience
to build team**



By Erin Perry

◆ *Leslie Kull and Lynda Harshbarger led the team. (Photo by Greg Vogel)*

Often when a team has two strong leaders, the team suffers from their competition. Yet the volleyball team benefited from a double bill of leadership that knew how to share the glory.

Captain Leslie Kull, senior in education, and co-captain Lynda Harshbarger, senior in physical education/exercise science, recognized the importance of teamwork, especially communication.

"Out on the court there's so many things you have to talk about between each other to make a team really effective," Harshbarger said. "A lot of times when our team breaks down, it's because our communication skills are breaking down."

Kull agreed that being in sync contributed to the team's success.

"I think it helps if everyone on the team has the same goals, and everyone puts in equal amounts of effort towards those," Kull said. "We don't have to be best friends to be a good team."

But spending up to 30 hours a week with the same group of people gave them a sister-like bond. Fortunately, the closeness contributed

Continued on page 260

DUO SETS SIGHTS HIGH

◆ Middle-hitter Lynda Harshbarger cheers after the team scores a point. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



Continued from page 259
more to all-around team friendship rather than irritability.

"Being with the same people for four years is like being a family," Kull said.

Mutual respect and similar backgrounds were the basis of Kull and Harshbarger's compatibility.

"Leslie's a great person to work with," Harshbarger said. "Even if she doesn't believe the same way you do, she's willing to listen to what you say, and then put in her own viewpoint."

Scott Nelson, coach, said that Kull's position as setter naturally lent itself to overall team interaction. He saw her take advantage of the contact to make the team feel positive.

"Attitude-wise, she's supportive of the other players," Nelson said. "She has the personality of always being upbeat and interacting positively."

Harshbarger called herself a very competitive person, playing both basketball and volleyball at Wamego High School. Her sports-oriented family fueled her athletic interests.

"My brothers were a little bit older than me, so I kind of followed in their footsteps," she said. "I really enjoyed it, and that's what has kept me going."

Coincidentally, her basketball coach was Kull's uncle. Kull had not considered applying to K-State until her uncle mentioned that the school was recruiting Harshbarger as a setter.

Kull's athletic prowess at Westside High School in Omaha, Neb. helped to produce second place in the 1986 state volleyball tournament.

Dedication helped both Harshbarger and Kull through the rocky times. Confidence waned in the face of losing streaks and injuries, but giving up never entered their minds.

One of the crucial points came when Harshbarger twisted her ankle during the Missouri game.

"That was the hardest thing I'd ever had to go through because there were so many things I wanted to do out there on the court," Harshbarger said.

Three times a day, she went to the training room for physical therapy to regain use of her ankle.

"It's different when you have to sit on the bench and watch it," she said. "You see things from a different perspective."

Nelson said that she contributed a stability to the team that wavered in her absence.

"When Lynda was out for a month, it changed the complexion of the team," he said. "She gives leadership by example."

After dedicating four years to volleyball, both Kull and Harshbarger found it hard to imagine life as students when spring came.

"Because volleyball's been so important to me for so long, it's hard to think that it's not going to be there anymore," Kull said. ■

◆ With concentration only on the ball, Lynda Harshbarger bumps a return hit. (Photo by Greg Vogel)





◆ *Leslie Kull, senior setter, sets a ball during a home match. (Photo by Greg Vogel)*

"We think, with all cylinders clicking, we had a better ball team than what our record indicated."

— Mike Clark

Usually when a baseball team won 32 games in a season, fans considered the accomplishment extraordinary.

The Wildcats won 30 or more games on only five occasions and the 1989 squad's 32-23 record meant a successful campaign because it was the first time in the history of baseball that the Wildcats had won 30 games or more in back-to-back seasons.

But the 1989 season, nonetheless, was a disappointment for third-year coach Mike Clark.

There were high expectations before the season, but injuries to key players muffled any hopes the 'Cats had of finishing in the

Baseball

Key Players Lost To Injuries

Blues

upper division of the Big Eight Conference.

"When we look back at last season, we're happy with it, but we're kind of left feeling empty," Clark said. "We think, with all cylinders clicking, we had a better ball team than what our record indicated."

Although Clark was less than satisfied, there was hope.

"When a 32-win season at K-State is looked at as being disappointing, that's a pretty good indication of the direction in which the program is going," he said.

The 1989 season started in a positive direction.

The Wildcats opened the season with

◆ *Coach Mike Clark instructs pitchers on the proper technique for fielding from the mound during a fall practice. (Photo by Mike Venso)*

four easy home victories.

Then came the trip Clark had been waiting for.

K-State had not seen much major college competition in the past due to travel budget limitations and the fact that teams from the Sun Belt just did not want to come to Kansas to play baseball during March.

But Clark finally got what he lobbied for since his arrival in 1986 — a trip to California to play against some major competition.

And the 'Cats fared well on the road trip.

They split a series with No. 17 San Jose State, and then traveled to Fresno for the Pepsi/Me and Ed's Classic where the 'Cats knocked off eventual College World Series participant North Carolina and claimed fourth place at the tourney.

The 'Cats cruised through the non-conference portion of their schedule, and when the Big Eight season opened, K-State had compiled a 15-3 record and were on a four-game winning streak.

The 'Cats opened the conference slate at Oklahoma, a place where they had not won since 1981. Even though they dropped the first game to the Sooners, K-State came back to win the second game. Although the Sooners won the series, 3-1, the Wildcat had accomplished something in Norman.

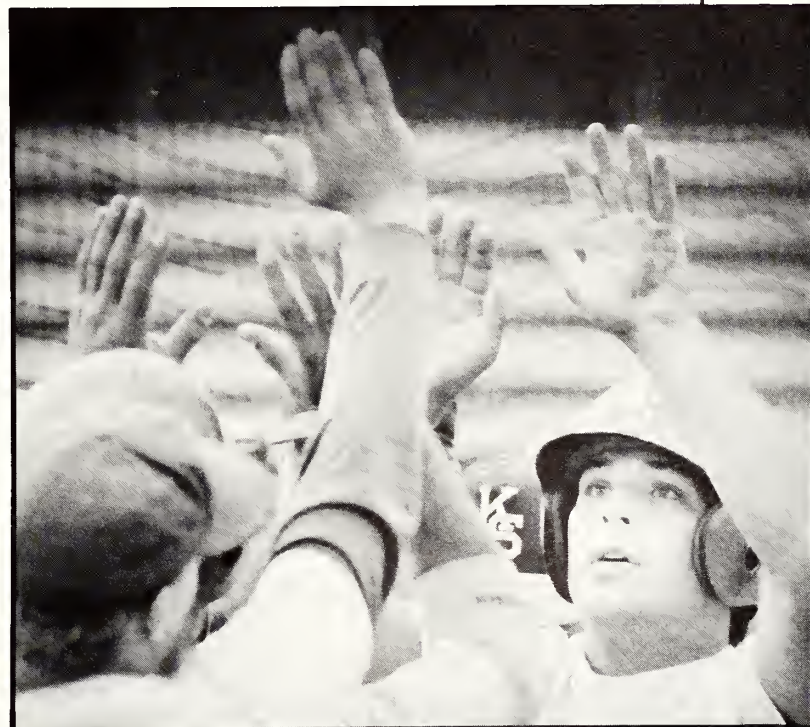
But the accomplishments halted as far as the Big Eight race was concerned. K-State season went down the tubes after a 11-8 victory over Kansas.

Continued on page 264

◆ *K-State third baseman Scott Stroh tags out a Hutchinson County Community College player during the K-State 5-3 victory in a fall of '89 game. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)*

BY CHRIS HAYS





◆ Kevin Kaufman is congratulated by teammates after hitting the second consecutive home run of the game during the Purple/White World Series in the fall. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

◆ Washburn catcher Ryan Spencer collides with K-State's Sean Collins at home but managed to hang on to the ball for the out. The 'Cats won 10-2. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

Continued from page 262

Though the 'Cats won the game, they lost three key players to injuries and the Wildcats' fortunes would not return until the injured did.

Lost were leading hitter Sean Collins, third-leading hitter Bill Barnard and one of the 'Cats' top pitchers Jim Haller, and the Wildcats could not recover.

KU won the final three games of the series, and then the 'Cats went on to lose 10 of the next 11 games before the three returned to the lineup.

"Everything was going great. We were making strides until the first game of the KU series," Clark said. "From that point we went downhill for the next three weeks. We went an 11-game period without our best player, our four-hole hitter and one of our best pitchers and we were a 1-10 team."

But when the three finally did get back in the lineup, the difference was clearly visible.

"We get'em all back, and we swept Nebraska for the first time," Clark said. "We go 1-10 without them and 31-13 with them. Without them, we were not a very good team."

Even though Collins missed those 11 games, he was still named first-team all-Big Eight and third-team all-American in center-field. Collins ended the season with a .361 batting average, second on the team, while he led the team in home runs (7), slugging percentage (.565), and he made only five errors out of 98 chances on defense.

"We knew how valuable Sean was to the team, and it really stood out after he got hurt," Clark said. "He won games for us with his legs, and he won games for us by hitting home runs."

David Hierholzer was the 'Cats only other first-team all-Big Eight selection. The K-State pitcher finished the season with a 5-5 record, and his wins included victories over top 25 opponents San Jose State and Oklahoma.

Also receiving recognition were left fielder Rusty Ringgenberg and pitcher Bill Shafer, who landed spots on the all-Big Eight honorable mention team.

Ringgenberg led the 'Cats in hitting (.367), hits (69) and stolen bases (43), while Shafer recorded a team-high four saves and had a 6-4 record.

"We went a 11-game period without our best player, our four-hole hitter and one of our best pitchers and we were a 1-10 team."

— Mike Clark



◆ University of Marymount first baseman Mike Bauer reaches for the ball just in time to force out K-State center fielder Sean Collins. (Photo by Mike Venso)

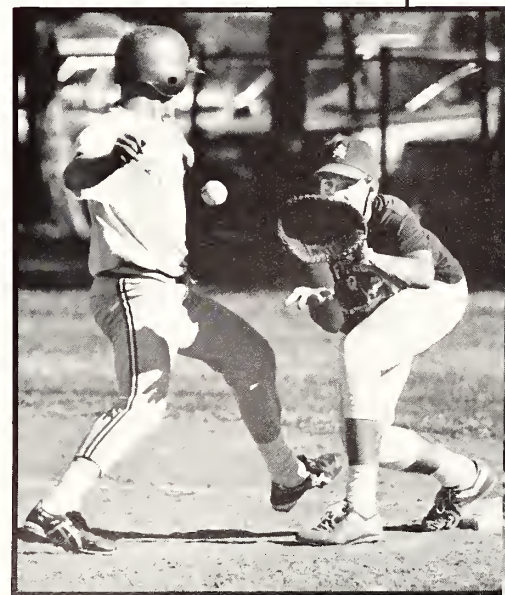
◆ Trainer Steve Brace and student trainer Dean Broxterman help K-State left fielder Paul Spahalski off the field after twisting his knee against Barton County Community College. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





BASEBALL

	KSU	OPP.
St. Louis	2	1
Missouri Baptist	1	0
Wayne State	1	0
San Jose State	1	1
Washington State	0	1
U.S. International	1	0
North Carolina	1	0
Liberty	1	0
Missouri	2	3
Virginia Tech.	0	1
Washburn	1	0
Creighton	1	1
Northern Iowa	2	0
Fort Hays State	2	0
Oklahoma	1	3
Marymount	2	0
Kansas	1	3
Emporia State	1	0
Tarkio College	2	0
Missouri Western	2	0
Iowa State	0	4
Wichita State	0	1
Oral Roberts	1	1
Arkansas	1	1
Nebraska	4	0
Oklahoma State	1	3



♦ *K-State's Matt Marino makes it back to the bag just in time not to be picked off during a game against Fort Scott Community College. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*

♦ *First-year shortstop Craig Wilson has his arm looked at by a trainer after being hit by a pitch against Northern Iowa. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

After leading the team through their best season ever, Steve Bietau was named Big Eight women's tennis coach of the year by conference coaches.

The squad placed fourth in the Big Eight Tournament and finished the season with a 4-3 record.

"He definitely deserved the award," Thresa Burcham, junior team member, said. "He worked hard last year, and we improved more than any team over all."

That improvement was the result of hours of hard practice.

"He's tough on the court, so we get a lot done," Suzanne Sim, freshman, said "It (the award) didn't surprise me at all because he's a great coach."

Bietau said he enjoyed the recognition from his peers, but added that the award was more of a combined effort. In addition to his efforts, a supportive staff and a good group of athletes were major contributions.

"We keep getting and improving on support from the administration. They've done wonderful things for us," he said. "What has happened would not have been possible without that (support)."

Success in the game of tennis was not new to Bietau. He was able to become a three-time NAIA national tournament qualifier, when attending college in Doane, Nebraska.

Bietau came to K-State in August 1984 from Hutchinson Community College

Continued on page 269

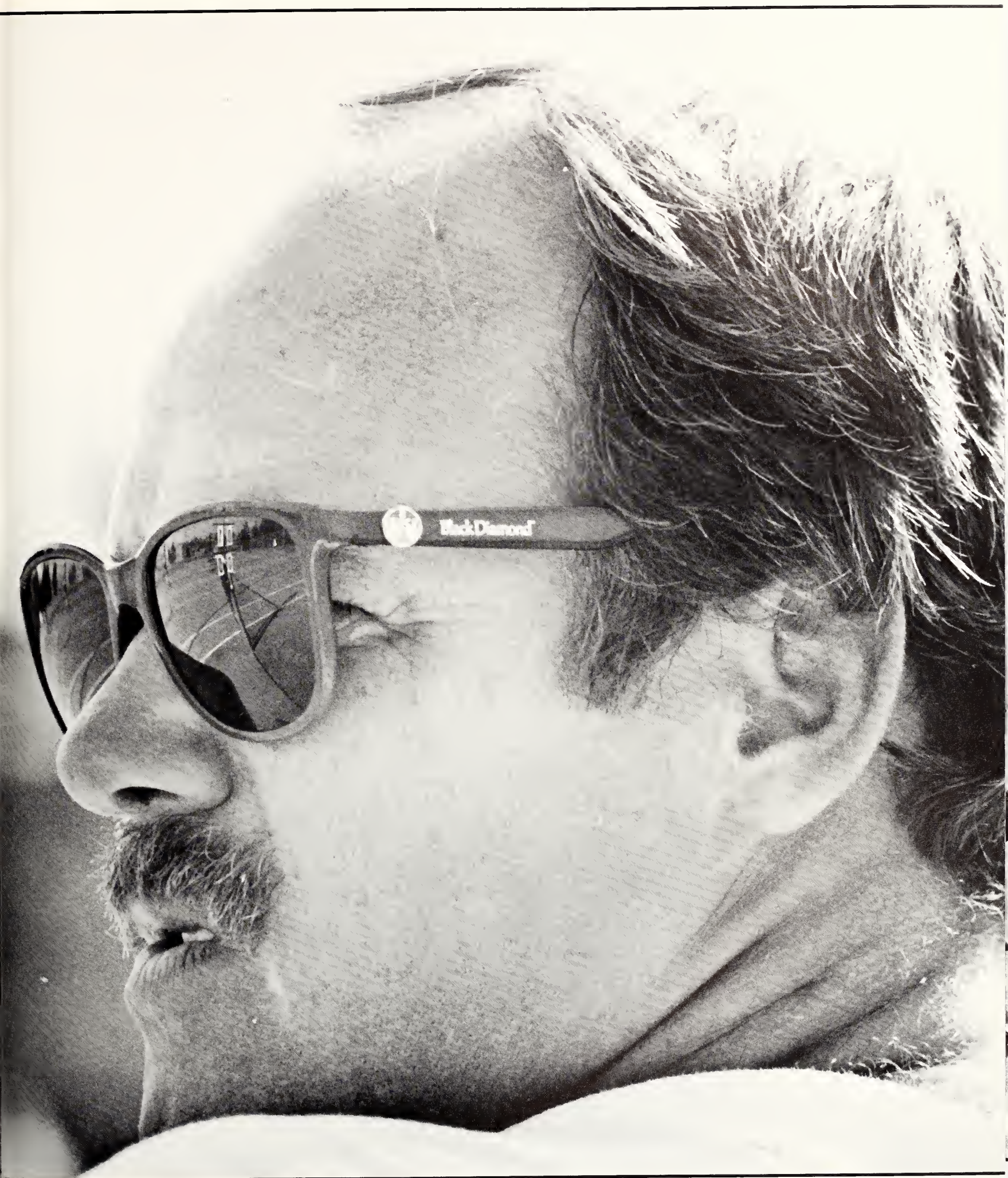
THE YEAR'S BEST

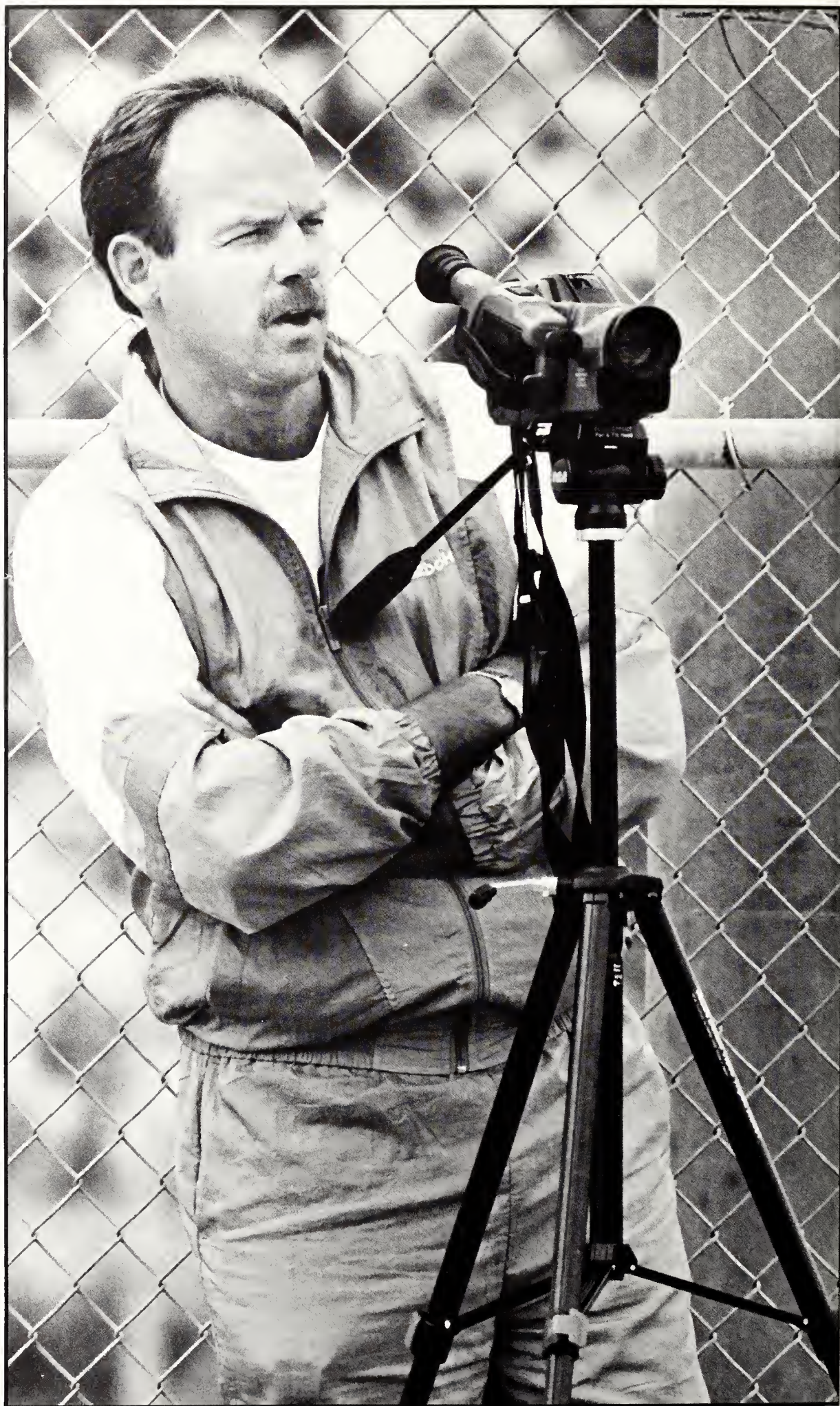
**Steve Bietau, Big Eight
Coach of the Year,
reinforces team confi-
dence and inspires the
team to succeed**



By Julie Fischer

◆ *Coach Bietau was selected Big Eight Coach of the Year.
(Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*





◆ Steve Bietau checks the videocamera he uses to tape his players' challenge matches. The tapes are used to review the players' techniques and improve their play. (Photo by Mike Venso)

Continued from page 266

where he coached the tennis team to a 13th-place finish in the national junior college tournament in 1984.

He was also the head teaching professional at Hutchinson's Prairie Dunes Country Club.

"At the time, the program was very weak at Hutch Juco," he said. "I made a conscious decision to coach full-time; this was a good opportunity."

Bietau conveyed several fundamental ideas to his athletes. He wanted everyone to become involved and have a role in the program and have high expectations.

"He lets us know he believes in us, and that gives a feeling of confidence to get more motivated," Burcham said.

Recognition and success have created a new role for Bietau.

"You need to keep a perspective on it," he said. "I thought I was a good coach before the award came along. Now, I don't think I'm the greatest coach."

Bietau said the real challenge in coaching was to take a different group each season and continue to move forward.

There was an increase in recruitment from the previous summer, and Bietau said he had expectations for upcoming seasons.

"I'm looking for a better player," Bietau said. "We have a group of athletes who had choices, but they chose to come here and

◆ *Steve Bietau encourages Marijke Nel during the teams' match-up against Kansas at the Cottonwood Racquet Club. (Photo by Mike Venso)*

◆ *Head tennis coach, Steve Bietau watches his players with a careful eye during their afternoon practices at the L.P. Washburn recreation complex. (Photo by Mike Venso)*

make this a good program."

He recruited Burcham, from Little Rock, Ark., to play tennis at K-State instead of Purdue.

"He convinced me to come visit, and I loved it," Burcham said. "He's a very aggressive recruiter, a very personable person."

Bietau said the recognition of the team's success drew attention and gave recruits more confidence.

His goals included becoming more competitive and playing at a higher level.

"If you do these things, the others will take care of themselves. You win more, and your record gets better," he said. ■

THE YEAR'S BEST



Marijke Nel, originally from South Africa, possessed natural ability and the desire to improve. Both qualities, plus a positive attitude, served her to the number one singles title.

Nel, junior in journalism and mass communication, started her American tennis career at the University of Texas, El Paso her sophomore year.

"I wanted to join a program that would challenge my abilities more. K-State offered me that. I really wanted a shot at the Big Eight, just because the competition was tough and the standard was high and that's what it takes to improve," Nel said.

Nel became an asset to the team, playing both singles and doubles. She said that the main difference between the two was that in singles she fought her own battles.

"You're competing with yourself as much as you are your opponent. In doubles you've got someone else's mind to think about. If they're down you need to be up, encouraging them, pumping them up and getting them enthused. If you're down you know they're going to be there for you," Nel said.

Nel and Valerie Rive, her double's partner, used this teamwork to capture second place in number two doubles at the Big Eight tournament.

According to Nel tennis was starting to depend more and more on mental toughness.

"It's very character shaping. Now that sounds kind of weird, but it's true because a match is almost like a mental performance. You go out there and talk to yourself all the time," Nel said.

The end result of each match, whether a victory or defeat, helped Nel form her positive attitude.

"You shouldn't measure your improvements by wins or losses, but by personal improvement. If I were to measure my success by how many matches I've won or who I've beaten, I think I'd consider myself a failure, but there are a lot of things you need to consider when you're talking about being successful," Nel said.

Nel contributed her success to her faith in God.

"I am a Christain. It's pulled me through a lot of hard times," Nel said. "It's strange being half way around the planet from your parents. It's a lot to handle, being away from everything that made you who you are."■

A PERFECT MATCH

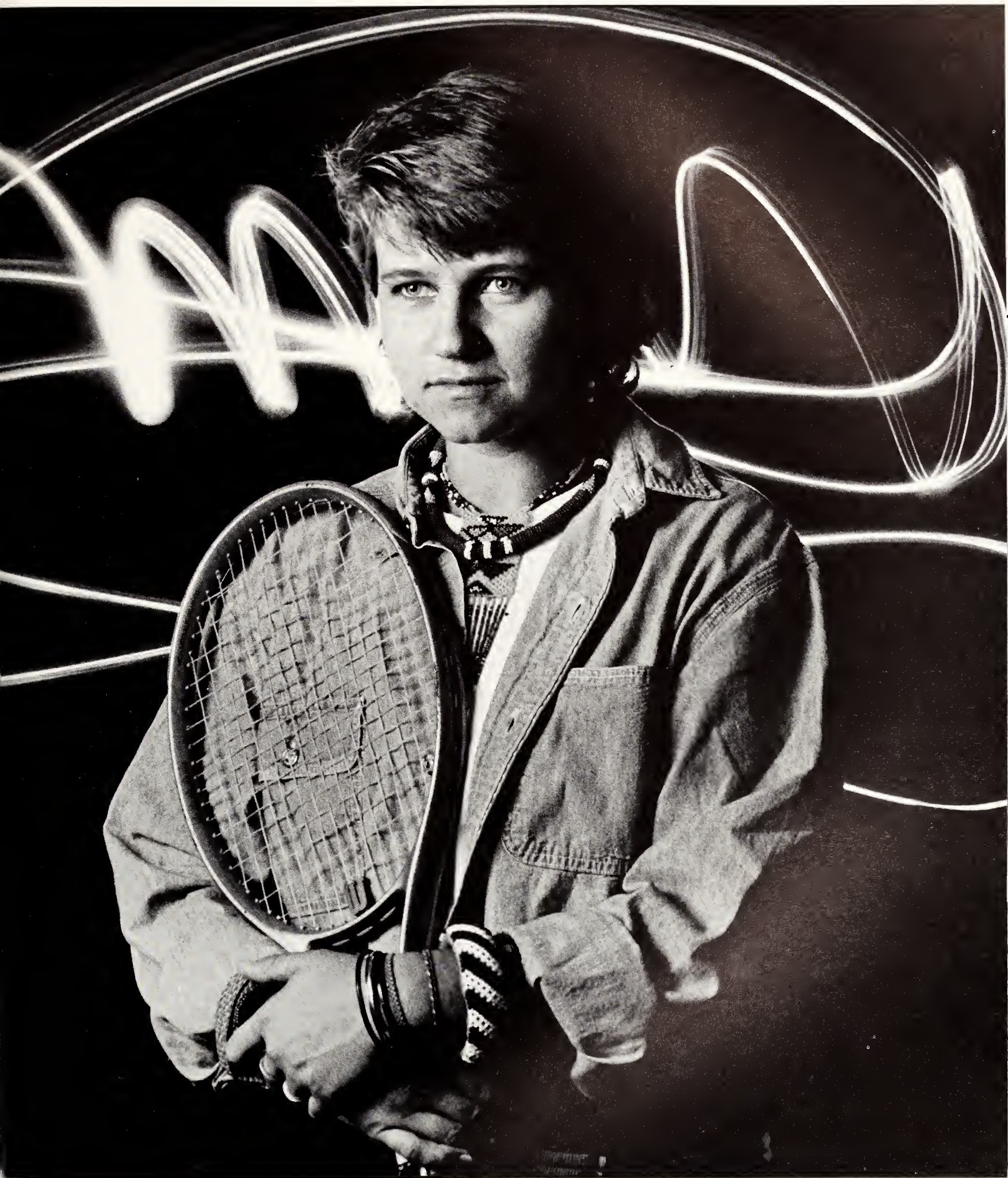
**South African native,
Marijke Nel has left her
mark in the states**



By Ashley Stephens

◆ *Marijke Nel is the number one single's player. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*







◆ *Marijke Nel excelled in the spring season and was always in contention for the No. 1 singles spot on the team. (Photo by Greg Vogel)*

◆ *After losing a grueling doubles match against the University of Kansas, Nel and Valerie Rive sit dejectedly on the bench. (Photo by Greg Vogel)*

TENNIS

	KSU	OPP.
Texas Tech.	6	3
So. Illinois-Edwardsville	5	4
Southwest Missouri State	8	1
Arkansas-Little Rock	7	2
Arkansas	5	4
Iowa	6	3
Tulsa	9	0
Jacksonville	7	0
Memphis State	7	2
Flagler College	6	3
Illinois State	9	0
Florida State	7	2
North Florida	5	4
Missouri	9	0
Kansas	6	3
Oklahoma State	9	0
Oklahoma	5	4
Colorado	6	3
Iowa State	6	3
Nebraska	6	3



For the first time ever, the K-State women's tennis team defeated arch rival — the University of Kansas, 6-3, during a fall dual. There was no doubt about it, no love was lost on the courts.

The win was a climax to an improving season.

"Kansas is a very strong team....," said coach Steve Bietau. "They are the clear cut number two team in the conference."

"I felt good about the win," Bietau said. "The girls worked hard for it."

After capping what Captain Valerie Rive' called "the best spring season since I've been here," the win over KU proved the players' and coach's abilities.

"Players have to be able to stay on the court and make tactical decisions, handle their emotions, and still play well," Bietau said. "You have to be well rounded."

Under Bietau's reins, the women's tennis team finished fourth in the Big Eight conference, but it took a different outlook to achieve the ranking.

"When he first got here (six years ago) the team wasn't that strong," Captain Valerie Rive', senior, said. "Each year he's made steady improvements."

The team made a conscious effort to peak at the end of the season for the Big Eight competition, instead of during the middle of the season.

"By the end of April last year it seemed like 'Gosh I want to get the season over with,'" Rive' said. "This year during the Big Eight Tournament, we knew this was what

we wanted."

Improvements led the team to the spring Salt Lake City Regional Championships where they played 17 teams, three nationally ranked in the top 20.

Tournament competition was similar to the competition between the nine players vying for the top six spots on the team.

"You never know if you're going to play number two one week and number five the next," Rive' said. "We are all pretty evenly matched."

According to Rive', the inner-team competition to play in tournaments kept the players from getting lazy.

"It's difficult, especially when a couple of players are very close," Suzanne Sim, freshman, said. "But I feel like I've learned a lot by playing with the seniors."

"I felt good about the win. The girls worked hard for it."

— Steve Bietau

Lots Of Racket Women Beat KU For First Time Ever

A changing team with "one consistent factor -- improvement," led the squad to a successful season as players began to alter their attitudes and see themselves as better players, Bietau said.

Administrative support was a key factor in the team's success.

"Financially, the administration is giving us a chance to compete," Bietau said, noting the support was the highest during his tenure at K-State. "President Wefald recognizes the important role athletics can play."

The support culminated with Ahearn's renovation from wooden basketball courts to green indoor tennis courts.

"It's a tremendous facility to watch tennis in," Bietau said, "you can watch all three matches at the same time. Obviously, it's not the same as some other sports where the crowd is such a factor, but it is an advantage in that you don't have to fool around with the travel. You're also playing in comfortable surroundings, and that's always a positive."

"Our philosophy is to shoot to win the championship," Bietau said. "We're here to be the best we can possibly be."



Valen Schildknecht puts her hand up to her face after missing a shot during a match in Ahearn Field House. This spring season was the first time Ahearn was used by the tennis team. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

BY KELLY LEVI

For 27 years, the crew worked its way up the success ladder — improving the facilities, the boats and the conditioning techniques. Scrappy and unfinanced, they managed to survive the perils and made all factors come together.

An unofficial team motto, “feel the momentum, feel the momentum,” carried the team through rough and calm waters.

“It means we have new people coming up; the crew is working harder, during and outside practice, and we’re making im-

season, it was apparent things were to come together. The varsity men’s eight and mixed eights crews placed first at the Des Moines Regatta Sept. 30, with the men finishing two seconds behind the 5000-meter course record.

The Midwest Rowing Regionals produced three third place finishes by K-State boats: the varsity men’s eight, a men’s pair and the women’s freshmen four. At the national competition held in June in Madison, Wisc., the novice women’s eight

Momentum Felt

Team Progresses As Years Go By

“My legs are on fire, and I want to die, but if that’s what wins races, I’ll do it.”

— Leslie Denkner

provements to the boathouse and boats,” said Julie Kroenlein, sophomore and member of the varsity women’s team. “We’ve been working our way up the last 25 years, and everything is starting to come together.”

According to Kroenlein, overcoming obstacles made the team better.

“Many crews don’t have to work as hard as we do. Other crews give scholarships, we work with nothing. It makes us a lot stronger and brings us through the hard times. It makes us a family,” she said.

From the beginning of the fall training

claimed sixth place overall.

For the women, the sixth place finish was not an easy accomplishment.

“To prepare for nationals,” Kroenlein said, “our conditioning was partly with the team and partly on our own. Some of us would swim, run, ride bikes or do all three. We all lifted weights and got up every other morning at 5:30 a.m. to row. Then we’d practice again in the evenings.”

Continued on page 276

BY JASON HARRIS



◆ The men's eight rows out towards the main waters of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. (Photo by Dave Mayes)



◆ Michelle Poulin (middle) rares back her head after being hit in the back by Eric Poulin's oar, as Nancy Monlcal (front) laughs about the incident. It was Eric's first time out on the water. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

◆ Chris Kemp rows at practice in preparation of Founder's Day Regatta. (Photo by Mike Venso)



Momentum Felt

Continued from page 274

In addition to intense conditioning, the crew worked at part-time jobs to raise money due to lack of funding.

"We've got people who've put off graduation two or three years because they want to stay with the crew," William Buek, men's varsity coach, said.

Manhattan High School students were also on the team. It was the fourth year that high school students were able to participate in the program.

Even though Michelle Poulin was only a K-State freshman, she had four years of college experience. "At first, we weren't treated as equals because we were just sophomores in high school, and we were

kids," she said. "Then we started medaling and we gained the respect of the older people."

Gaining respect, not just with peers, but also by other rowing programs was one of the team's goals.

A sign inside the boathouse, placed strategically in front of the ergometers, exercise equipment, said "K-State doesn't deserve to be on the water," this was a remark made by KU, fall of 1987.

"That was during a time when we were having some problems. We're getting along great with them now," said Mike Lockas senior and varsity women's coach.

During the regular season, the crew shared a trailer with the University of Kansas. This hampered K-State from attending regattas that KU did not attend.

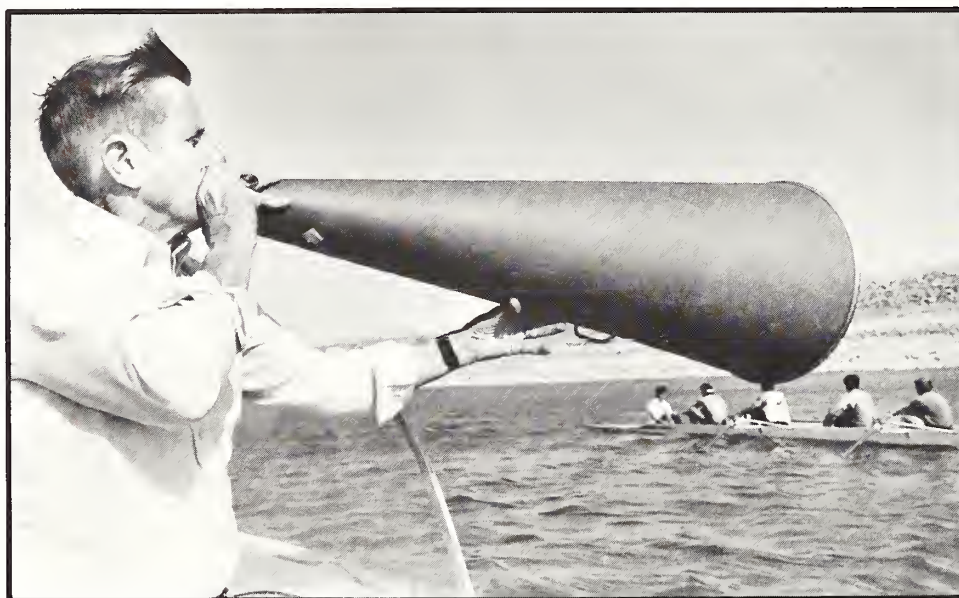
Lockas felt rowing was as much mental as physical. "When you're on the water, you must concentrate on timing, technique. You've got to think you're a machine, and you can't stop working," he said.

Crew members understood the importance of concentration and dedication to the exhausting sport.

"It takes nine people to win and only one person to sink the boat," said Leslie Denknor, junior in graphic design.

Lockas said the best description of the feeling after a race was similar to raising 150-pound weight from the floor to your chin 330 times in seven minutes.

"When we cross the finish line, it feels like someone pulled a carpet out from under my feet," Denknor said. "My legs are on fire, and I want to die, but if that's what wins races, I'll do it."



◆ After nationals in Syracuse, N.Y., crew founder and coach Don Rose resigned, citing financial reasons for departure. (Photo by Mike Venso)

◆ Aaron Rogers and Paula Vail sand down the Flint Hills Warrior during the summer to prepare it for repairs and repainting. The crew often had to work with outdated equipment. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



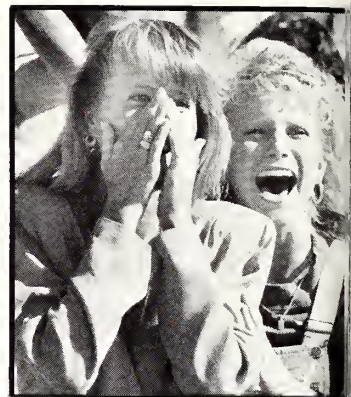


◆ Amid the early morning light, Sonia Coon relaxes in the bow of the women's eight shell at intra-squad races. Crew members spent many hours of the day devoted to the sport. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

◆ Lisa Gregoriew waits for the beginning of a women's eight race during intra-squad races in September. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



SURPRISE VICTORY SWEEPS 'CATS



THE SWEET TASTE OF VICTORY
OVER SECOND RANKED NORTH
TEXAS RENEWS BELIEF AND HOPE
FOR WINNING SEASONS TO COME

◆ Deedee Trapp and Kim Holland, freshman in nursing react to the game finale, which was decided by a touch down pass from Carl Straw to Frank Hernandez with n time on the clock. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

"I don't think anybody left. I'm told that when North Texas scored late that our fans were up and ready to bring our kids back. Those are the kinds of things that I don't even want to go unnoticed. I want our fans to understand that those things are important to the players. They recognize those people cheering for them. These people are good fans," Snyder said.

Even with the 'Cats down, that certain feeling was still alive. Instead of typically breaking the huddle, quarterback Carl Straw, junior, called the play, the last and final play and got in position. After the snap, he threw a 12-yard pass into the end zone, into the hands of Frank Hernandez, sophomore receiver, with zero seconds on the clock. The perfect end to an astounding game, the type most football players can only dream about.

"I was paralyzed. I felt like crying, I felt like laughing. Everyone in the stadium was on edge. That was the greatest feeling I've had in my life. Thirty thousand people tackled me after the game was over. I had to have two guys drag me off the field," Straw said.

On this day, the team, instead of trudging back down to the locker room, basked in the glory of the moment.

"There were people jumping over the bench; people tackling me. Little kids were biting my ankles. It's only one win, but it feels like we won the Super Bowl," Maurice Henry, senior left end, said.

"I saw the catch in the end zone and I didn't know how to react, to be honest. I just stood there. People were running around, and I just said, 'Wow,'" Eric Zabelin, senior right guard, said.

BY MARGO KELLER

Something was in the air. A certain feeling that told the players that this game was different than all the others. The fans in the stadium, who didn't leave before the end of

the third quarter, knew there was a certain momentum and intensity on the field.

The team proved what Coach Bill Snyder knew all along — the 'Cats could win. The plague of a 30-game winless and 16-game losing streak ended Sept. 30, 1989 when the 'Cats played the University of North Texas.

The 0-3 cats didn't care that North Texas entered the game 3-0 and were ranked number two in Division I-AA. It turned out to be more than just another non-conference conflict.

Fans raced from the bleachers towards the long-standing goal posts that became bits and pieces of relic. Jubilation! The celebration had begun; the win meant the end of the nation's longest major college winless streak.

Watching the final 92-yard scoring drive with only 1:31 remaining was worth the wait for the hopeful fans. After leading for the majority of the game, those in attendance could almost taste the victory. When North Texas scored to make it 17-14, that prevailing spirit of the 'Cats didn't falter.



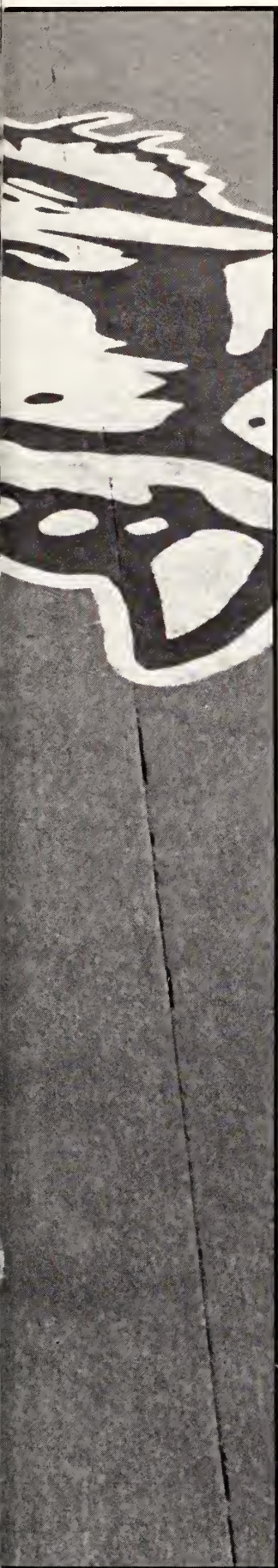
◆ Jon Wefald, president of K-State, congratulates players as they come off the field and head to the locker room after celebrations on the field. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



◆ At first, the police tried to keep the fans from the goal posts, but in the end, with the spirit of victory running rampant, the goal posts fell to the ground and into the hands of those who had been waiting a long time for a victory. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

◆ Jon Krull, sophomore tight end, hugs Diana Miller, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, as the goal posts go down and history was made when the Wildcats defeated the University of North Texas on Sept. 30, 1989, to snap a 30-game winless streak. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)





PASS FOR THREE

**Quarterbacks remain
good friends
throughout a
rocky season.**



**By Margo Keller
and
Ashley Stephens**

Snap. The quarterback quickly saunters back and projects an on target pass to the open man.

Whether waiting for that open man on the field or the starting spot in the roster, the confident trio of quarterbacks Watson, Cobb and Straw had a unique camaraderie.

"It doesn't help being enemies. Everyday in practice we are in competition. We have to compete to be better," said Paul Watson, sophomore from Kansas City, Mo.

The new coaching staff and team image required each member to contribute to the team effort rather than just an individual participation.

"Three is so much better than one. We always help each other and tell each other what we did wrong," said Chris Cobb, junior from Dallas.

The trio surmounted obstacles during the season. Not the least of which was personal injury.

"Injuries are the biggest setback a team can have," Cobb said.

And they did not lack injuries. Each quarterback was thrust into the starting position when injuries plagued the others. When Carl Straw, junior from Fairlawn, N.J., suffered an ankle injury in the Arizona State game, the battle for the starting position began.

"The starting position is important, but the guy right behind him or the guy behind him or the guy behind him, has to be ready at all

Continued on page 282

◆ The quarterback trio, Chris Cobb, Paul Watson and Carl Straw, remain friends despite competing for the starting position. They kept fans guessing on who would be the starter. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)

PASS FOR THREE

Continued from page 281
times. We have to take everything in stride," Watson said.

Proving they could handle the offensive role, each one had the opportunity to start in one of the first three games of the season.

"Although I got hurt, I knew that when I was coming back, I was going to push them (the quarterbacks) as hard as they could be (pushed). If they're going to be number one, I'm going to push them to be the best number one that they can be. And if I surpass them, I'll be number one and vice versa. They're pushing me every day. I'm working harder, and they're working harder; so, no matter what quarterback is in there, they're going to do the job. We feel that's what we're trying to strive for — team unity," Straw said.

After the first win, fans and players alike knew that the 'Cat attack was back.

"It's been great. We're a winning program, and we're going to stay a winning program," said Straw who threw the winning pass for a 20-17 victory over North Texas.

This winning attitude was reflected in the quarterbacks' spirit. Confidence was a main ingredient for success. Cobb, more than anyone, had this flair.

"Confidence has improved from last year," Cobb said. "You can't accept losing, no way. It has got to be something inside yourself."

In addition to his quarterback duties, Cobb

was the team punter.

"I pocket and run. I'm an all-purpose kind of guy," Cobb said.

Cobb started in the Northern Iowa game, which marked his sixth game as a starting quarterback. His 15-yard touchdown pass to Frank Hernandez marked the second one of Cobb's career. Cobb finished third in the league in punting and was over 50 yards eight times, including a career best of 59 yards.

Straw also racked up impressive statistics. Although he missed almost all of the last three games he ended the season with 101-190 completed passes for a completion percentage of 53.2. At season's end his career passing totaled more than 3,000 yards to place fourth on the K-State all-time passing chart.

Watson, the youngest of the trio, was also vying for game time. He filled in as the quarterback for the last three games. For his career, Watson finished the season with 1,299 yards of total offense.

The trio was friends both on and off the field. Watson and Cobb were in the same fraternity, and all three enjoyed playing golf together. Even through competition, they were able to establish a strong relationship that was vital to a successful team.■

◆ Paul Watson rushes for extra yards while dodging two Colorado opponents. (Photo by Mike Venso)

◆ Quarterback coach Tom Grogan and head coach Bill Snyder discuss offensive tactics with Chris Cobb, on the sideline, during a football game. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

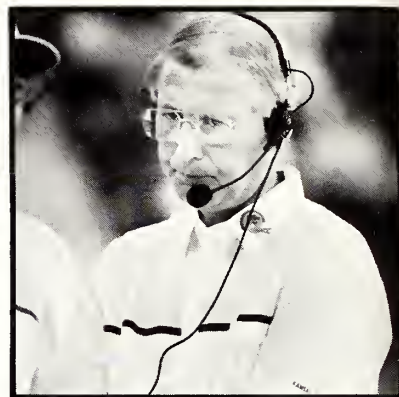




◆ *Hampered by an ankle injury, Carl Straw limps from the field. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

◆ *Both Carl Straw and Paul Watson patiently watch and wait for their turn to lead the offensive attack. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

NEW ATTITUDE BRINGS CHANGE



THE FOOTBALL TEAM, WITH A NEW
COACH AND NEWFOUND CONFI-
DENCE, FACES HIGHS AND LOWS
AS IT UPGRADES ITS TRADITION

◆ K-State head coach Bill Snyder's first season with the 'Cats was slightly disappointing, leading the 'Cats to only one victory, but he did break the team's 30-game winless streak. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

◆ Quarterback Carl Straw looks for someone to pitch the ball to as he is brought down by KU defenders. Three quarterbacks started for the team. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

C

certainly, the best way to describe the football season is that it was one of peaks and valleys.

There were plenty of low points in the Wildcats' 1-10 campaign, but there were also high points which cushioned the blow from the lows.

It started with a high point. The first season under new head coach Bill Snyder had everyone's enthusiasm up, and a whole new attitude surrounded the football program. Hopes were high that this would finally be the year that the 'Cats would break their 30-game winless streak.

Then, suddenly the program became pitted in a deep valley. It was thrust in the national spotlight by a Sports Illustrated article that dubbed K-State, "Futility U.," and the program became known as (in the words of SI's Doug Looney) "America's most hapless team."

It was the valley that seemed to be the final valley, out of which the Wildcats would never emerge.

But Snyder took it all in stride, saying he was "not much into titles anyway." He plodded onward, with his eyes on the future, with his goal being a complete turnaround of Wildcat football.

Snyder began, from day one, preaching that K-State players did not know how to win,

and how to not lose.

And it was evident in game one at Arizona State that the Wildcats had not yet learned to win. As happens with any team introduced to a new system, the Wildcats had trouble learning the new offense.

Players ran into each other, receivers ran the wrong pass routes, and on defense, players blew assignments.

The result — a 31-0 loss to the Sun Devils.

But there were no heads hanging as might have happened in past seasons after losses. The team just got into its infamous huddle, "The Cat Pack," and marched off the Sun Devil Stadium field together, as a unit.

After the game, Snyder gave an inspiring speech that helped the Wildcats put the loss behind them and look forward to the next 10 games.

"I was just trying to let them know that half the teams in the country right now have lost a ball game and there's always a chance to come back and have a decent season," Snyder said.

During week two of the regular season, the campus was buzzing. NCAA Division I-AA Northern Iowa was coming to town, and surely, most people thought, the Wildcats would snap their winless streak this time.

But the Panthers had other ideas. In their previous two trips to KSU Stadium, Northern Iowa hadn't lost, and it would be no different on this Saturday. Numerous mistakes killed any chances the Wildcats had of winning, and

Continued on page 287

BY CHRIS HAYS



FOOTBALL

	KSU	OPP.
Arizona State	0	31
Northern Iowa	8	10
Northern Illinois	20	37
North Texas	20	17
Nebraska	7	58
Oklahoma State	13	17
Missouri	9	21
Kansas	16	21
Iowa State	11	36
Oklahoma	19	41
Colorado	11	59

◆ Patrick Jackson pushes away Missouri linebacker Darren McDonald as he tries to head up field. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

◆ Northern Iowa's Mike Popovic is swarmed by K-State defensive players during the first home game of the season. The 'Cats lost in Bill Snyder's home debut 10-8. (Photo by Brad Camp)

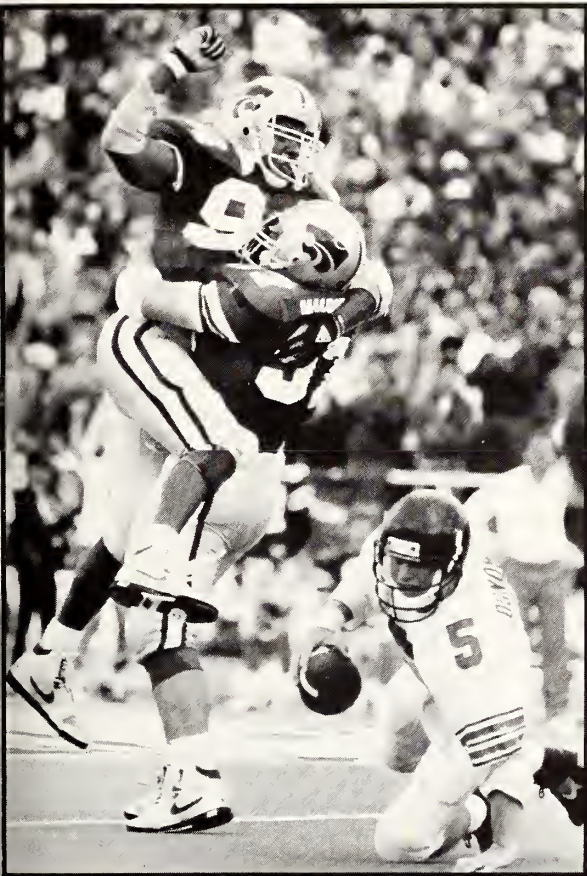


Continued from page 284

the Panthers escaped with a 10-8 victory.

But the main concern for Snyder was improvement, week after week, and the Wildcats did show some improvement from the first

♦ **Defensive end Ramon Davenport celebrates after sacking KU quarterback Kelly Donohoe with defensive tackle Robert Hubbell. The 'Cats lost to KU 21-16.** (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



game.

"We made a lot of mistakes, more than I thought we would, but we also had a lot of improvement in some areas," Snyder said afterward. "I thought the defense played hard. It hurts as a defensive player to not give up that many points and then still lose."

The following weekend, it was the same story — more improvement, but no victory. Northern Illinois ran the Wildcat defenders ragged, piling up 368 yards on the ground to post a 31-10 decision.

The 'Cats seemed to be putting things together as a whole, but lapses in key situations halted Wildcat drives that were potential scoring opportunities.

After the third-straight loss, fans wondered if the 'Cats really could come out on the winning side of the scoreboard.

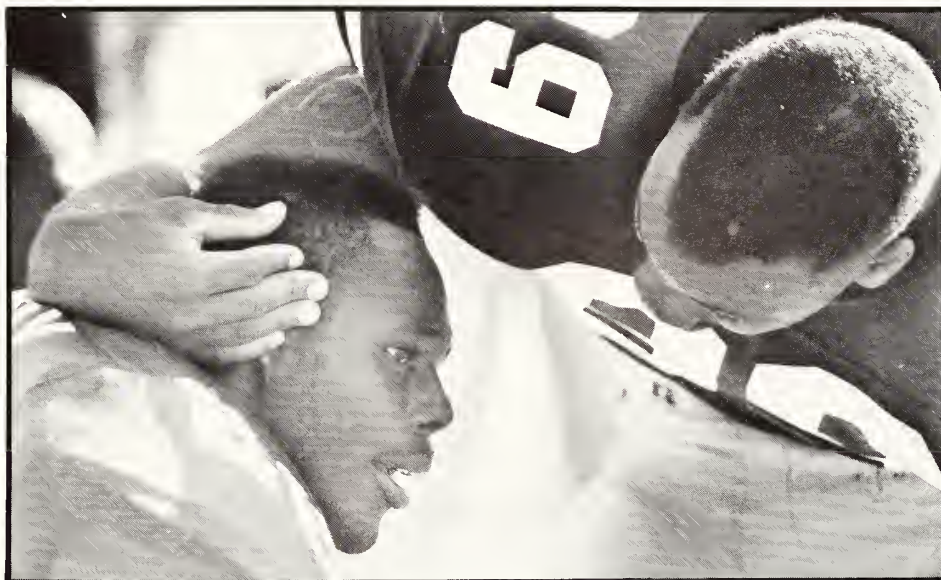
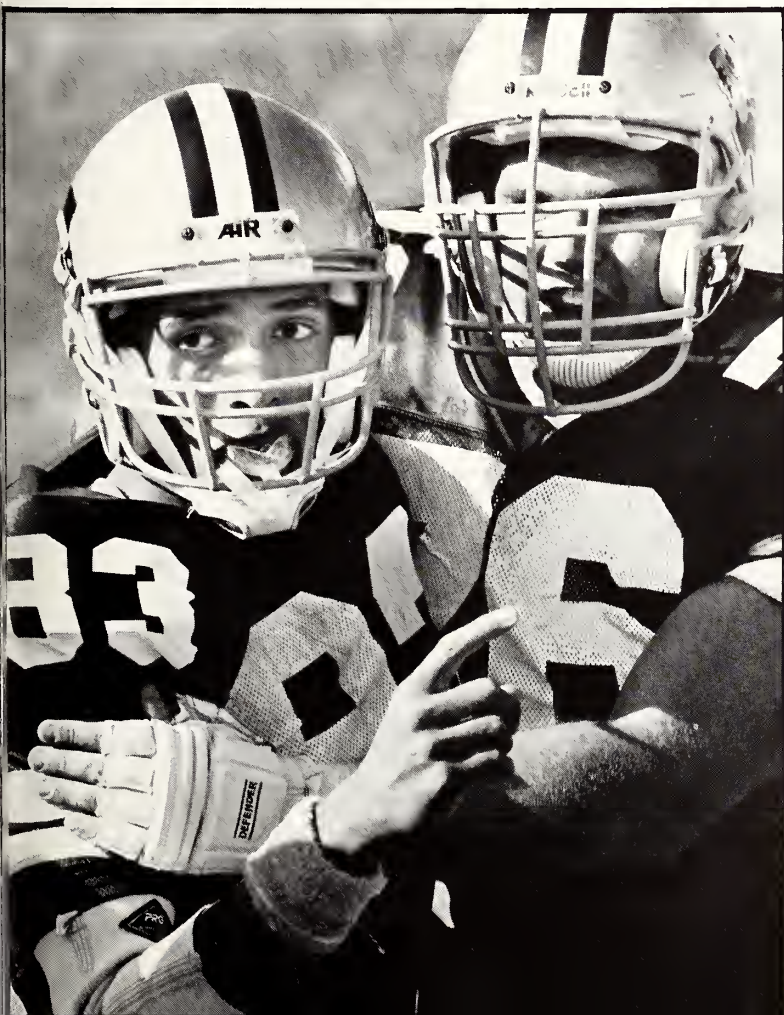
The last time the 'Cats had not lost — a 17-17 tie with arch-rival Kansas — was on Oct. 16, 1986, and fans had waited long enough.

This time North Texas would be the opposition in KSU Stadium, and late in the fourth quarter, it appeared the 'Cats' day had finally come. K-State was leading and appeared to be on its way to a 14-10 victory.

But on 4th-and-19 at the Eagles' 47-yard line, North Texas quarterback Scott Davis lofted a "Hail Mary" pass toward the end zone, and, somehow, the Eagles' Carl Brewer came down with the pass to give North Texas a 17-14 lead with 1:31 remaining.

But the 'Cats would not be denied.

Continued on page 288



♦ **Defensive end Maurice Henry is comforted by Elijah Alexander on the sidelines after North Texas scores near the end of the game. The 'Cats were able to come back in the final seconds to win their 300th game.** (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

♦ **Wide receiver Frank Hernandez gets a hug from offensive guard Eric Zabelin after scoring the Wildcats only touchdown against Missouri.** (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

Continued from page 287

K-State began what turned out to be the most memorable drive in K-State football history, at its own 15-yard line, and by the time it ended, quarterback Carl Straw had tossed a 12-yard touchdown pass to Frank Hernandez as time ran out to seal the victory for the Wildcats.

"I saw two things today," Athletic Director Steve Miller said afterward. "No. 1 — these kids didn't quit. They were 0-30 and they didn't quit. No. 2 — Bill Snyder is one heckuva football coach. You don't get in that position by being lucky. This did not happen by accident."

But Snyder could have used a little luck the remainder of the season.

The 'Cats had to face reality the next weekend at Nebraska, where they were literally beaten up, 58-7.

Victory was in their grasp at Oklahoma State, but they couldn't put together the little things needed to win. After leading at halftime by a 13-3 margin, the Wildcats virtually gave up the game in the second half and the Cowboys pulled off a 17-13 victory.

"It's like I've said every week of our team," Snyder said following the disappointing loss. "If the ball is snapped 70 times during a game, then you have to play all 70 snaps. Sixty-two is not enough to win."

Snyder continued to make the same plea the next Saturday against Missouri, a 21-9 loss, and the next against Kansas, another squandered victory, 21-16. The 'Cats gave up

two more victory opportunities with costly mistakes, and the only team the Wildcats could seem to beat was itself.

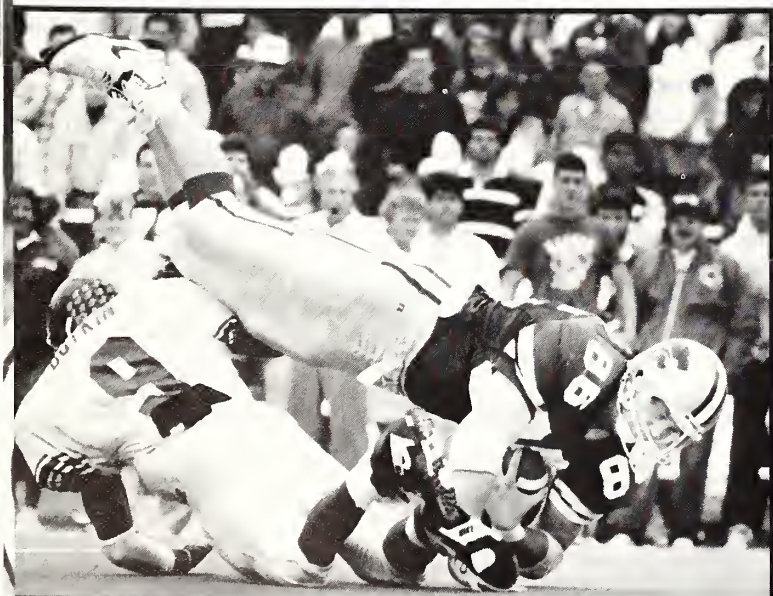
Although the final three weekends were typical for K-State football, the Wildcats ended the season at 1-10. The attitude was different from seasons past.

"This is a different K-State team than I've played against," said Colorado offensive lineman Mark Vander Poel after the No. 2 Buffaloes tromped K-State, 59-11. "They didn't give up like they used to do. They were still fighting hard in the fourth quarter."

That was the difference this season.

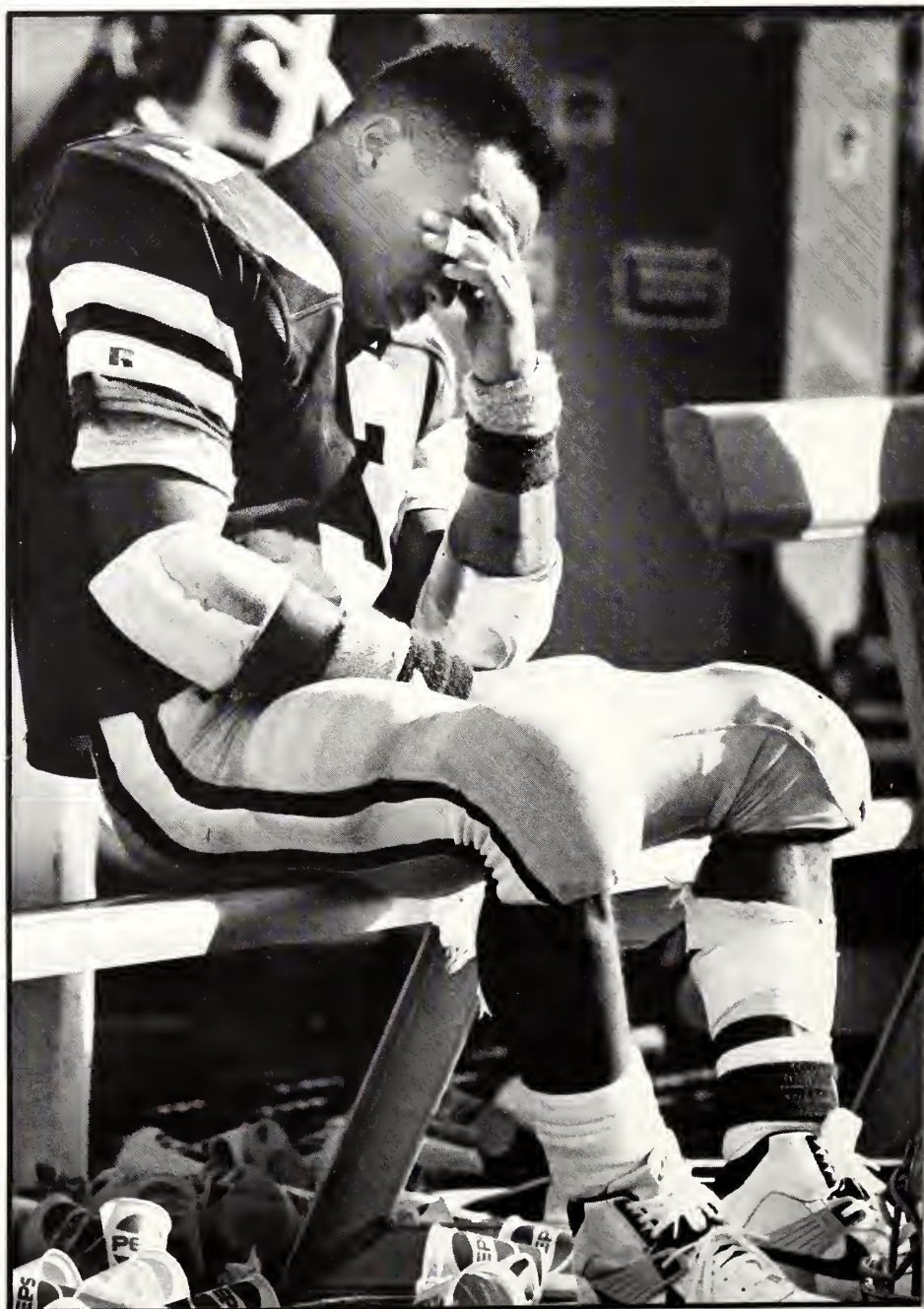
"We're going in the same direction we were attempting to go 11 months ago. Nothing has changed," Snyder said. "We've talked from day one about all of the intrinsic things that needed to be done in this program, and I think the kids have come a long way in that direction."

◆ Defensive back Erick Harp stops University of Missouri wide receiver Linzy Collins during the two team's matchup at KSU Stadium. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



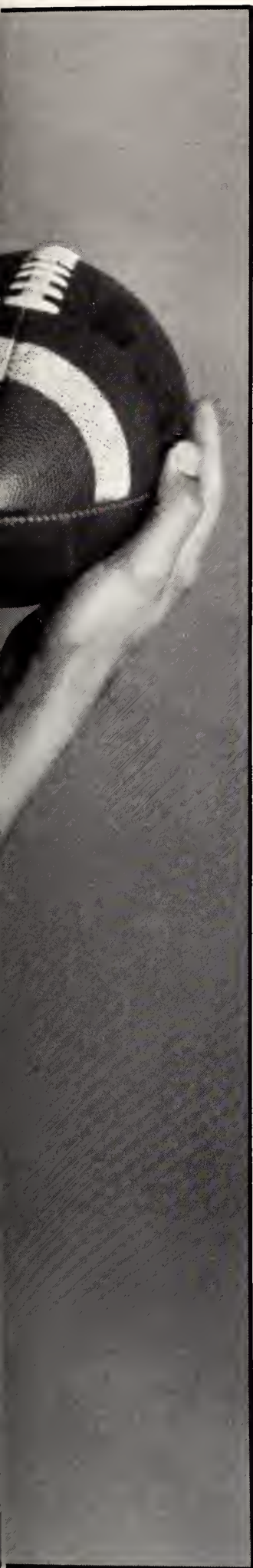
◆ Tight end Russ Campbell heads for the turf after making a catch and being hit by KU strong safety Deral Boykin. Due to lack of players and injuries, many young players were forced to play. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

◆ Patrick Jackson sits alone on the sidelines near the end of K-State's grueling loss to Missouri. The 'Cats lost 21-9. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)









TO CATCH A STAR

**Offensive football
player Michael Smith's
determination and
brilliant plays have
caught on.**



By Greg Gangel

◆ *Michael Smith, sophomore from New Orleans, La., demonstrates his receiving abilities. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*

Michael Smith was told he was too small to play college football. Fortunately for K-State, he didn't believe it.

Smith, a 5-9, 160-pound sophomore wide receiver from New Orleans, was advised by college recruiters to attend a junior college to add weight to his frame before he tried to play in Division I-A.

But K-State gave the Jesuit High School graduate a chance and he proved the skeptics wrong.

"I looked at a couple of other colleges — Louisiana Tech and the University of Kansas. They wanted to send me to Fort Scott Community College," Smith said. "I didn't feel that I wasn't capable of playing at a large school, so my coach sent some film here, and they invited me to walk-on."

Smith was less than impressive his freshman year. He caught just eight passes for 77 yards and only one touchdown. He received a scholarship the spring before his sophomore year when Coach Bill Snyder arrived.

"Coach Snyder gave me a scholarship offer after he watched some films," Smith said.

Smith was named to the All-Big Eight team and set two K-State receiving records. He set the record for the most catches in a single season — 70 — which surpassed the 69 set by Greg Washington during the 1988-89 season. He also eclipsed the record for the most catches in one game — 12 — which was set by Mack Heron in 1969. Smith caught 13.

"You have to attribute a lot of what I've done to the offensive line and quarterbacks," Smith said. "I think our offensive line has come a long way and done a heck of a job."

"Coach Snyder is one of the best coaches I've ever played for," he said. "He makes you push and strive for the best. Once he sees you can do something, he's going to expect you to do that every time. That's the kind of coach I want, one who will push me to be the best I can be."

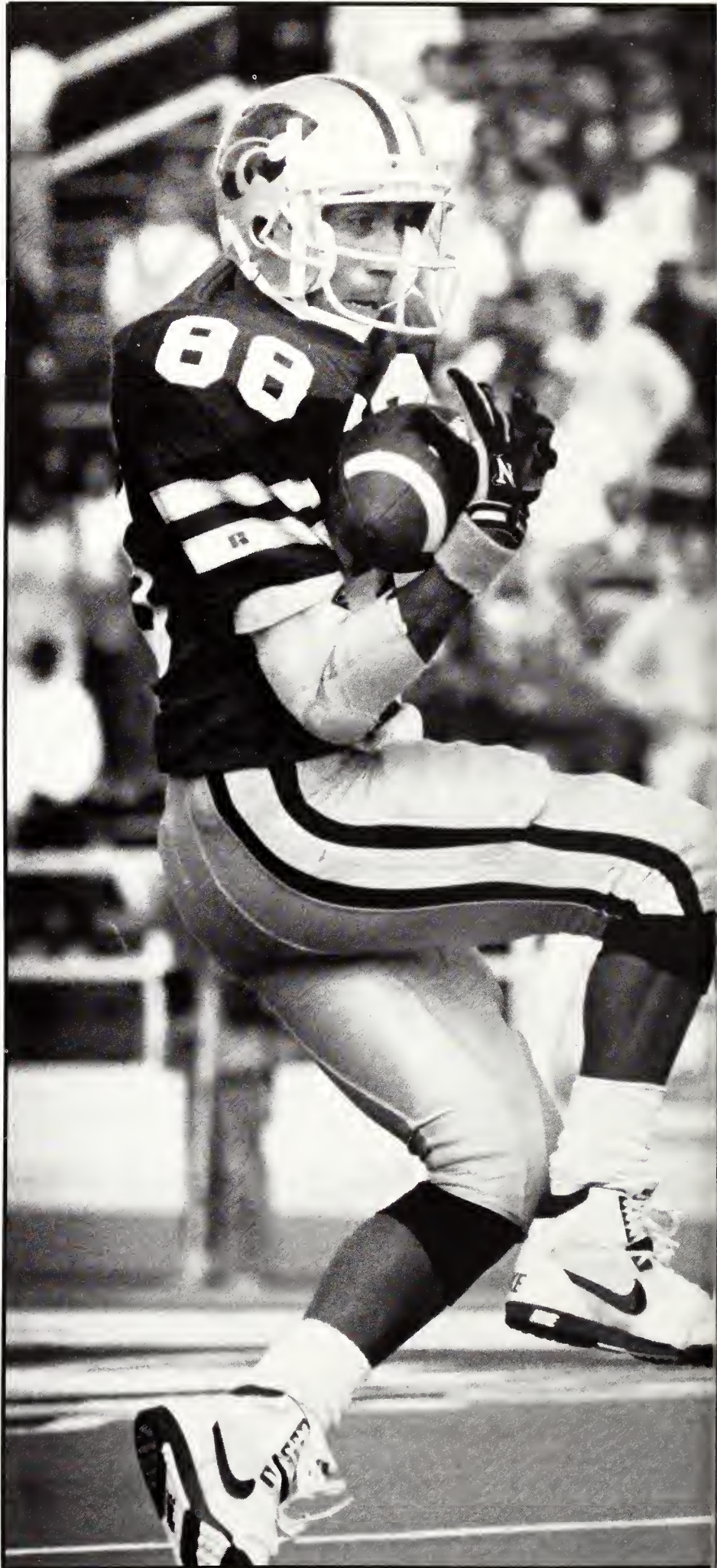
"He does exactly what you ask him to do," Snyder said. "He's an extremely tough kid."

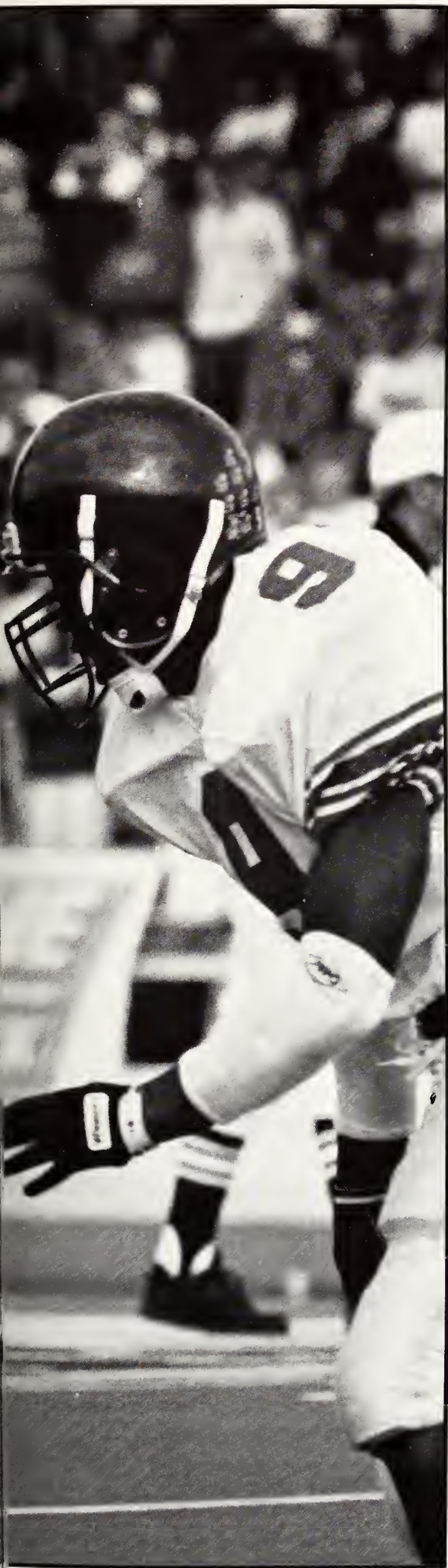
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◆ Fellow receiver, Frank Hernandez, hugs airborne Smith during the University of Kansas football game. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

◆ Michael Smith makes a catch against the KU defense. Smith was chosen to play first string offense for the All-Big Eight Team. (Photo by Greg Vogel)





Continued from page 291

From what I've seen, I haven't seen anyone do the things that Michael has done. He's a very special player, and he's going to have a great career at K-State."

When Smith found free time, he liked to relax and "hang out" with roommate and fellow receiver Frank Hernandez.

Smith and Hernandez often talked about their friendly competition on the football field.

"He led in touchdowns, and I led in catches," Smith said. "I'm just as happy when he catches a pass, as he is when I catch one. We've been roommates for two years, and he's a great guy. It's just a joy playing with Frank and the team."

Smith was only at the halfway point in his collegiate career.

Smith's goal for the team during his career at K-State was to win a post-season game.

"We are going to win a bowl game," he said. "I expect to."

As a personal goal, Smith aspired to play professionally.

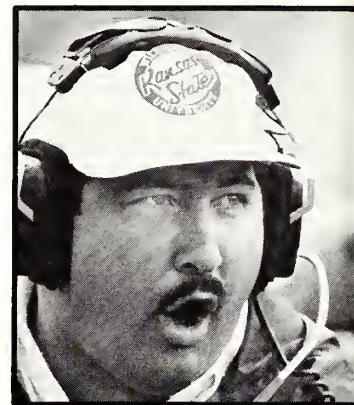
"Hopefully, I'll sign a contract with a pro team," Smith said. "If not, I will go on with my life. That's what I'm here for." ■

♦ *Trying to elude his opponent, Smith takes a hit after one of his six catches in the game against KU. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

TO CATCH A STAR



STRONG SIDELINE SUPPORT



**SNYDER AND COMPANY HAVE
BROUGHT THEIR EXPERIENCE AND
EXPERTISE TO REBUILD A FALTER-
ING FOOTBALL PROGRAM**

B

efore the football season began, "Sporting News" magazine described Head Football Coach Bill Snyder as "one of the game's brightest strategic coaches."

But the magazine said one of the keys to the long-awaited turnaround of K-State football might well be Snyder's coaching staff.

This group of mostly newcomers, whose presence in Manhattan was inarguably tied to Coach Snyder's arrival, was termed "... the best staff ever to set up shop in Manhattan."

"I have faith in Snyder's commitment," said Bobby Stoops, secondary coach. "I knew if anyone could get things done, it would be him. Also, I like the fact that it is a challenge."

Under Snyder at Iowa, Stoops was named MVP in 1982 and earned All-America honors. He said Snyder brought in coaches who understood the game and turned the Iowa football program around.

"I knew the knowledge he has for the game, and felt this would be a great chance for me to be around him," Stoops said.

Several factors influenced Offensive Line Coach John Latina's decision to come to Manhattan. After moving from Virginia Tech to Temple University, he wanted to return to a school like K-State, especially when the prog-

◆ *Offensive Line Coach John Latina gives instructions on the sideline during the game against Kansas. (Photo by Greg Vogel)*

ram was ready for a drastic change.

"The chance to do something others haven't been able to do was intriguing to me," Latina said.

Latina also liked Snyder's sincerity to student athletes and the administration's support.

"From (President) Wefald to (Athletic Director) Miller, the administration is intelligent and goal-oriented," Latina said. "They understand that rebuilding will take time and resources."

Tom Grogan, assistant quarterback coach, played quarterback under Snyder at Iowa.

"How many times in life do you get the chance to have a positive impact on someone's life — not only his football (skills), but his character development?" Grogan said. "Maybe he'll be a better Christian, more disciplined with class, or more focused on life."

For Del Miller, offensive coordinator, administrative support and competitive salaries had to be in place before he changed jobs.

"There is very much of a team effort from the administration. That's what's kind of exciting," Miller said.

Bob Cope, defensive coordinator, shared Miller's sentiments. He once coached Iowa rival Purdue.

Cope admitted that when Snyder called him to coach at K-State, he "came more out of courtesy to him (Snyder). Coming to K-State was the furthest thing from my mind."

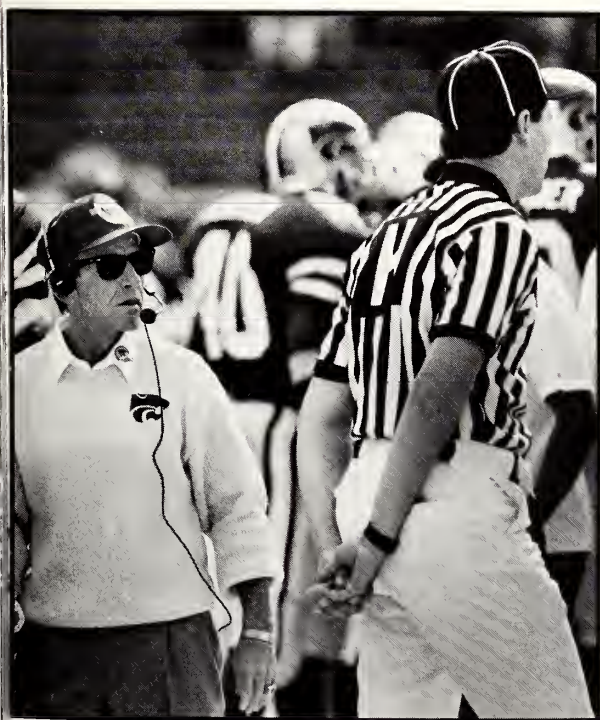
Once Cope visited Manhattan, he was impressed. He said it paralleled other programs that have turned around.

"It's exciting to be a part of something like this," Cope said. "We're on a collision course with success. It's just a matter of how long

BY JENNY RESCHKE



◆ K-State's assistant football coaches. **FRONT ROW:** Charlie Coe, running back coach; Tom Grogan, assistant quarterbacks coach/recruiting co-coordinator; Dana Dimel, assistant offensive line coach; and Kevin Ramsey, outside linebackers coach. **BACK ROW:** Nick Quartaro, tight ends/special teams coach; Bob Cope, defensive coordinator/inside linebackers coach; Mike Nelson, defensive line coach; John Latlna, offensive line coach; Bobby Stoops, secondary coach; and Del Miller, offensive coordinator/interim recruiting coordinator. (Photo by Rod Mikinski, courtesy of S & N Design)



◆ Bob Cope, inside linebacker coach, looks at an official after disagreeing with a call during the Missouri game. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

WOMEN'S GOLF

Cyclone Golf Classic	8th
Shocker Fall Classic	4th
Huskie Classic	6th
Lady Miner	3rd
NIU Snowbird Intercollegiate	8th
Susie Maxwell Berning	9th
Husker Golf Classic	4th
Hawkeye Invitational	11th
Big Eight Championship	7th

◆ *Lonna Dale, Valerie Hahn and Chris Adams practice at the Manhattan Country Club's driving range. (Photo by Mike Venso)*

◆ *Before her swing, Chris Adams concentrates on the ball during practice. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*



For years the women's golf team had been stuck in the bottom of the ranks. This sand-trap dilemma finally turned into a stroke of luck as the team improved performance and proved they could compete well.

"We're confident in coming out of the cellar this year. It's going to be a big task for us," Chris Adams, sophomore, said.

The spring 1989 season ended on a positive note with a Big Eight tournament finish eight behind Iowa State.

"Iowa State finished sixth, four shots ahead of us. In previous years, we finished last by 50 or 60 shots. There was never any question that K-State would finish dead last," Coach Russ Bunker said. "We narrowed the gap. Now we need to suck it up and overtake some of those teams."

In the last round of the tournament, the team shot a record round.

"Granted we finished last, but the girls

Wichita. Hahn played well enough to place 12th individually behind teammates Hagedorn, third, and Adams, sixth.

At the Lady Buckeye Invitational the team placed 14th out of 16 schools, but the team did have something to smile about.

"We shot the school record," Hagedorn said. "It seemed like everybody played consistently and everybody played well."

Next up was the Huskie Classic in Northern Illinois. The team placed third.

In the last tournament of the fall season, the team traveled to the University of Texas in El Paso.

"This golf course was just made for me. It's a very short golf course. I should have torn it up," Adams said.

The team finished third out of the six schools present, but they felt they could have had second.

"There were some good rounds played. Bunker said, "The course is a great golf

Practice Lifts Women's Golf Gap Narrows

played hard at a course that none of them liked. It's a tricky course, and it's easy to get frustrated. To come back and shoot a team record of 329 in the final round of the Big Eight, showed the girls still believed in themselves, and they want to turn the program around," Bunker said.

Adams led the team in a strong effort at the Iowa Hawkeye Invitational.

"In absolute terrible conditions, it rained and was very cold, we ended up finishing 14th out of 18 schools," Bunker said.

In the fall they played their first tournament, once again, in bad conditions at the Lady Northern Invitational in Minnesota. They finished 13th out of 16 teams.

Throughout the season, Hagedorn and Adams were looked to as team leaders.

"The girls still looked upon Adams and Hagedorn to have good rounds of golf," Bunker said. "That doesn't minimize the performance of the other girls because they have to play well for K-State to play well."

The second tournament at the Shocker Fall Classic was the first time that top recruit Valerie Hahn saw action. Coming in from Las Vegas, she was expected to play well for the team. The chance to play immediately drew Hahn to K-State.

K-State played strong enough to place second only to the University of Kansas in

course, and I thought the girls played well there. If we would have had a good fourth score, we would have finished second."

The lady golfers came off the fall season with mixed emotions.

"I played pretty consistent, and I felt good about my game," Hagedorn said. "Every time I went out to a tournament I felt like I had a chance of winning it."

Adams wasn't as pleased with her performance.

"The fall season was the worst season I've had since I've been here," Adams said. "I went through a pretty big swing change in the beginning of the year, and it took me a while to adapt to the change."

The team was looking to the spring season beginning April 1. The women practiced during the off-season to accomplish their goal of getting out of last place.

"I've really worked a lot harder than I ever had since I've been here," Adams said. "I'm getting to the point where I have a year and a half eligibility left, and I have to do something or forever hold my peace."

The Big Eight tournament was on their minds heading into the spring. The team felt they could give strong competition.

"I've really worked a lot harder than I ever had since I've been here. I have to do something or forever hold my peace."

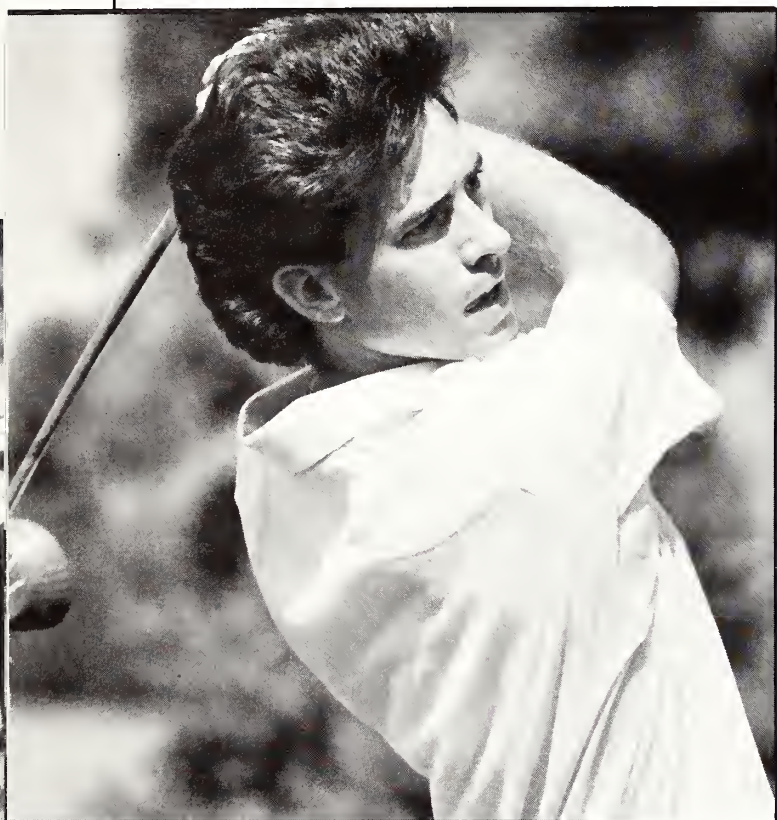
— Chris Adams

BY TOM ALBERG

MEN'S GOLF

Jayhawk Golf Tournament	7th
Kansas State Invitational	WON
Texas Intercollegiate	11th
U.C. Ferguson All-College Classic	6th
Pacific Coast Collegiate Classic	9th
Shocker Invitational	3rd
Missouri Intercollegiate	3rd
Northern Illinois Invitational	9th
Big Eight Championship	8th

◆ *Brett Vuillemin is one of the top 3 golfers for Russ Bunker's men's squad. (Photo by Mike Venso)*



◆ *Todd Fowler, junior, practices at the Manhattan Country Club. Fowler was fourth on the team in stroke average with 79.9 in six rounds last season. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)*

◆ *Richard Laing eyes the green before sinking his putt while at practice. (Photo by Mike Venso)*



Golf coach Russ Bunker said lack of consistency and mental toughness was the only thing holding the men's golf team back.

"They are all good players; they've proved that during the summer in tournaments back home. They just need to believe in themselves. Once they believe in themselves, the consistency will come," Bunker said.

With three tournaments under their belts in the fall schedule, Bunker started to see improvement.

"We are so close in getting over the hump. You can see the players improve every week. With each tournament comes more and more confidence; we're almost there," Bunker said.

The team's best outing was the tournament held in Oklahoma City, where it placed second out of 16 teams. One of the players who led the way was freshman transfer Richard Laing.

"In Richard's first collegiate tournament in Colorado he didn't play as well as he would have liked to in the first two rounds and was getting down on himself," Bunker said. "I sat him down and talked to him about his confidence level. He went on to have a good third round at Colorado and a great

♦ Junior golfer John Shields watches his tee shot in vain at golf practice at the Manhattan Country Club. (Photo by Mike Venso)



tournament at Oklahoma City where he finished second with rounds of 77, 71 and 74."

The golfers participated in more quality tournaments and played more nationally ranked teams this year. Bunker said this not only helped improve his players' games, but it also helped to recruit players who wanted to play top 20 teams.

Brad Stephens, sophomore, said he liked the tougher competition.

"At our last tournament in Colorado, we played against several top 20 teams. When you play alongside these players, you get the feeling you can play at their level and beat them," Stephens said.

Jeff Sedorcek, senior, finished 25th in a

"We are so close in getting over the hump. You can see the player's improvement every week."

— Russ Bunker

Upward Swing

Golfers
Work To
Improve
Season

field of approximately 120 golfers at the Air Force Invitational in Colorado. He said his season had been fairly consistent, but his putting style plagued him.

"I usually have about 30 putts per round of golf, but at the Air Force tournament I was a little over that average. The greens around Manhattan are basically flat, so it will take some extra putting practice to get used to the wavy greens at the other tournaments," Sedorcek said.

Todd Fowler, senior, improved with experience and mental growth.

"I am really pumped up this year. It is my senior year, and I have the experience I was lacking in the past. My sophomore year I was more concerned with making the score and was not concentrating on growing up. Now I feel I'm a more rounded player, less narrow minded," Fowler said.

Bunker said they finished 13th out of 24 teams at the Air Force tournament, but were closer than their placing showed.

"Finishing 13th is deceiving. We were only five shots behind the sixth place team. With three rounds, that's less than half a stroke per player. When you finish in sixth place out of 24 teams you've done well. So we're close, very close," Bunker said.

BY DAVID LAMER



◆ Team captain, Paula Goodman, junior in physical education, practices kicking the ball. The team practiced for an hour and a half, three days each week. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)

In the warmth of the fading late afternoon sunlight, delighted yells echoed from Memorial Stadium where women practiced a sport that traced its beginning to 1823 in Rugby, England.

There were 25 women on the team, but Paula Goodman, senior in physical education and captain of the team, said it was a challenge to build up the team.

"Our biggest obstacle was recruiting and getting girls out there and keeping them out there," Goodman said.

Discipline was a problem because the women treated it more like a club sport rather than a competitive one, according to Goodman.

no substitutions, except in the case of an injury, so a player had to have endurance.

"You have to be able to move constantly," Goodman said. "A team can lose a game in the last half because you are tired."

"A lot of the better teams consist mostly of women who have been playing for years," Goodman said.

The team competed in tournaments in Boulder, Colo., St. Louis, Mo., and Pittsburgh, Kan.

The team was recognized as a club and got some funding through the University. Other funds came from fundraisers, or their own pockets. Goodman said the team cleaned Bramlage Coliseum, washed cars

Women Hold Nothing Back

Playing Tough

In the spring, the team practiced an hour and a half, three days each week. At practice, team members worked on rugby fundamentals, such as kicking, passing and catching.

The goal was to get more points than the other team by gaining tries (touchdowns), kicking goals or gaining extra points. A ball was never dead, and the offensive team had to always be behind the ball.

"You have to play it to learn it. You can catch on once you play," Goodman said.

Fifteen women played at once. The games consisted of two 30-minute halves, with a three minute half-time. There were

and delivered flowers, balloons and chocolate kisses on Valentine's Day.

The average entry fee for a rugby tournament was \$150, but the team also had to pay for transportation and lodging.

Goodman loved rugby because it gave her the opportunity to play a sport many people didn't think women should play.

"There's an excitement about it, to work the ball and score a try. It's an exhilaration because you work so hard to do it," Goodman said.

"There's an excitement about it, to work the ball and score a try. It's an exhilaration because you work so hard to do it."

— Paula Goodman

BY MARTHA KROFF



◆ LaDonna Grenz, graduate student in laboratory medicine, passes the ball to Dawn Schirack, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, while doing drills in practice at Memorial Stadium. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)



BEST FOOT FORWARD

**Janet Haskin
aspires to reach
her potential
through goal setting.**



By Gidget Kuntz



◆ Janet Haskin dons her Junior Olympic medals. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Janet Haskin began to run in the Junior Olympics program in the fourth grade. From the start, her desire to win her first blue ribbon led her to a fruitful collegiate career on the cross country team.

"I just remember seeing the ribbons one of my friends had from the Junior Olympics," Haskin said. "I just thought it was so neat, and I wanted one so badly; I decided to try it."

A native of Onaga, Haskin attended a small 1A school. Sports played a large part in her high school career, but until her senior year she had not run cross country.

The change to collegiate competition provided a new "team aspect" to running cross country.

"That's what is so different from high school because then, I was the only girl on the team," Haskin said.

"Here, during a race, if we pass someone, we'll say, 'good job,' or just a few words to help them try a little harder," she said.

Overall, Haskin spent about 15 hours a week in training and practice. As a pre-pharmacy major, she carried a heavy class load, but that presented more of a challenge than a hinderance.

"A lot of people say I am a perfectionist and am always trying to do everything perfectly," Haskin said. "I think that's how I am in everything I try, whether it's school or running, whatever I do."

Teammate Angie Berry, senior, agreed with Haskin's statement.

"She is focused and very determined, whether it's in cross country or in the classroom," Berry said. "She will do everything in her power to achieve that goal."

Motivational factors for Haskin included setting goals and meeting them. One of those life-long goals was to run in a marathon.

The attention she received her freshman year and the semesters that followed were surprising and encouraging.

"The first time they did that article in the paper, last year, it was a real surprise," Haskin said. "I try not to think about it because if I sit back and enjoy stuff like that, it makes you satisfied with where you are. I just don't ever want to be satisfied, I always want to keep trying harder." ■

"Our only set goal was going to Nationals. It was disappointing the team did not make it, and kind of bittersweet with only one runner."

— Pat Hessini

Seasoned Runners

Team
Sets
the
Pace

Great hopes and dreams accomplished kept the spirit alive for the men's and women's cross country teams, yet unfortunate accidents also plagued the season.

The women had one of the most complete teams with the emphasis on depth. Five scorers from last year's squad returned, with their sites set on a trip to the national meet, after a year's layoff.

At the District 5 meet, where the top two teams went to nationals, K-State captured third and nabbed one at-large bid.

They were ranked No. 12 going into the meet, but placed 20th out of 22 teams.

At nationals, directly in front of the starting chute, only 250 meters away, was a clump of trees. K-State's No. 2 and 3 run-

ners, Angie Barry and Janet Treiber, came out of the chute near each other and then got into the tangle and fell. By the time they recovered, it was too late to catch the pack.

"I felt like I was cheated. I spent the

whole summer preparing, and to have something out of my control happen was terrible," Barry said. "To be a team at that meet was an honor, but we did not show our full potential."

Coach John Capriotti, however, wasn't as disappointed in the meet.

"I was happy with the way they ran," Capriotti said. "When your No. 2 and 3 runners go down, 250 meters into the race, it is hard to recover. Under the circumstances we ran as best we could."

However, the meet was not all disappointing. Sophomore Janet Haskin joined the ranks of the All-Americans by being the 16th American to cross the finish line.

"I was real excited. I had always wanted to be an All-American," Haskin said. "I was kind of disappointed that my time wasn't as fast as last year, but it was still a great accomplishment."

Other seasonal highlights included the Wisconsin Invitational and the Big Eight Championships. In Wisconsin, the team beat nationally ranked teams, and Capriotti said he felt they ran their best meet.

The team also fared well at the Big Eight Championship. They finished third; only four points behind Oklahoma State, who ended up placing fifth at nationals. The Bi

Continued on page 307

BY DAN WICKER

◆ Janet Haskin finishes first for K-State and places 11th overall in 17:36 minutes, followed by Angie Barry, who finished two seconds behind. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





◆ Members of the men's cross country team are silhouetted against the sun during a morning practice at Warner Park. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

◆ Becky Ives, Angie Barry, Marge Eddy and Janet Haskin lend support to each other after finishing the 5,000 meter run at the Big Eight Cross Country Championship in Ames, Iowa. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



◆ Pat Hessini, right, led the men to a fourth-place finish at the Big Eight Cross Country Championship. The men's team placed fourth overall. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

◆ David Warders is helped by an official after finishing second at the Big Eight Cross Country Championship. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



Continued from page 304

Eight Champion, Nebraska, placed third in the nation.

Although the men lacked the depth of the women's team, they still barely missed accomplishing their goal of qualifying for nationals.

Capriotti said the men ran one of their best meets of the year at district, yet they fell short of a trip to nationals.

"It was disappointing for the men to miss nationals by 12 points," Capriotti said. "But Big Eight teams finished first, eighth and 10th. The men could have been a top 20 team."

Senior Pat Hessini was the only runner to qualify for the nationals. Hessini made the trip, but ran into bad luck. Two days before the national meet, Hessini caught strep throat, which hindered his performance.

"I was very disappointed," Hessini said. "Our only set goal was going to nationals. It was disappointing the team did not make it, and kind of bittersweet with only one runner."

Capriotti said he was pleased with the team's performance in the Big Eight. The team finished fifth, ranking in the top 10 nationally, along with two other Big Eight teams.

They were an excellent team, but could not put it together, Capriotti said.

"The men had good up-front runners in Hessini, (David) Keller and (David) War-

Seasoned Runners

ders, but needed more depth. Our six and seven runners never really came through for us," Capriotti said.

"The women continually got better with each meet. It was just a catastrophe to have two girls fall at nationals," Capriotti said.

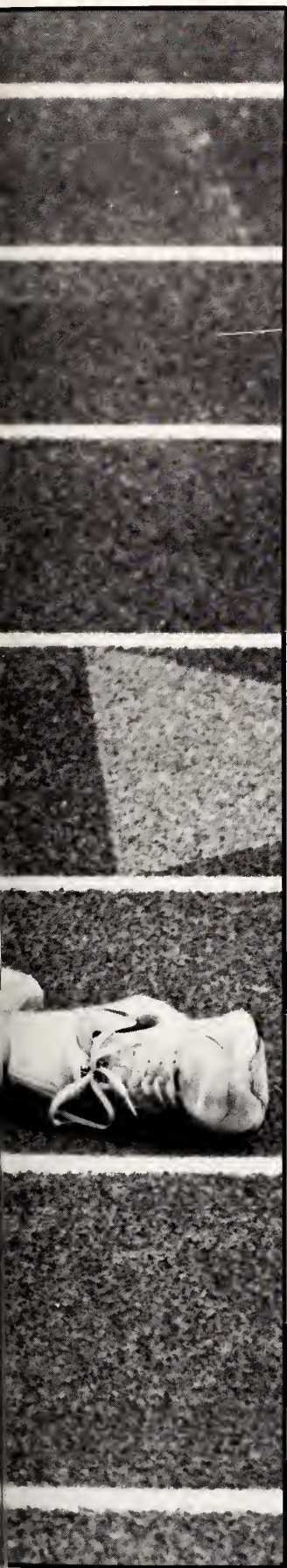
"The men ran more consistently and were better by the time we got to district," he said. "It just hurt to have our No. 2 runner drop to fifth at that meet."



◆ Warders runs to a second place finish. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

◆ Renee Russell was redshirted in 1988. She competed in three meets as a freshman. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





CHANGE OF PACE

**Former basketball
player Steve Fritz
finds new challenges
in the decathlon.**



By Julia Sellmeyer

The decathlon was a 10-event challenge that few mastered, but that didn't stop Steve Fritz from trying.

Fritz, senior in computer engineering and formerly a member of the varsity basketball team, exited the hardwoods to concentrate on the decathlon.

"The actual basketball training itself would be very good for an athlete, but many bases of the decathlon are not touched in that kind of practice," Cliff Rovelto, his coach, said, explaining Fritz's decision not to play basketball.

Fritz said basketball and decathlon training were similar in competitive mental concentration, and he felt good about becoming solely a decathlete.

"Track competition went well last year, and I have more of a future in it than in basketball," Fritz said.

Decathlons were held about once a month with a limit on how many a competitor could do.

Stamina was needed for the grueling two-day events. On the first day the athlete participated in the 100-meter run, long jump, shot put, high jump and 400-meter run. Second day events include the 110-meter hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1500-meter run.

Fritz held the decathlon record at 7,707 points, superceding Steve Henson who was the previous K-State record holder.

Rovelto said he thought Henson and Fritz were similar in their athletic performances.

"They would practice forever if you would just let them," Rovelto said.

Training for the decathlon was the hardest part. Enormous concentration was needed when going from a speed event to a power event, then from jumping to throwing.

"It's hard to learn to do that, and if you get discouraged, you'll get too bogged down and not do well," Fritz said.

Rovelto said that it was "refreshing that Fritz is so talented and is still able to keep it in perspective without limiting himself."

Continued on page 310

► Steve Fritz, senior, made the decision to decline from varsity basketball to concentrate more on his efforts in the decathlon.
Photo by Gary Lytle)

CHANGE OF PACE

Continued from page 309

"He's very intelligent and although he has a long way to go yet, Steve won't get carried away with expectations," Rovelto said.

Intense concentration during competitions helped keep Fritz going.

"I want to keep that energy but learn to control and focus it," he said.

Rather than being concerned with Big Eight rivals, Fritz concentrated on competing against himself.

"Steve is nothing short of phenomenal for the kind of training and progress he has made since last year," Rovelto said. "He has good speed and has improved; he's a naturally explosive athlete."

Training with Henson helped Fritz although they never competed against each other.

"I set my goals very high," Fritz said.

Fritz trained two to four hours for six days a week and worked on endurance and jump-oriented training, sprints and weight lifting.

Rovelto said Fritz's forte was the jumping and throwing events.

"The way his body is put together is all-together ideal for the decathlon," he said.

Fritz most admired Great Britain's Daley Thompson, two-time decathlete champion, and Jurgen Hingsen, second highest all-time scorer and world record holder.

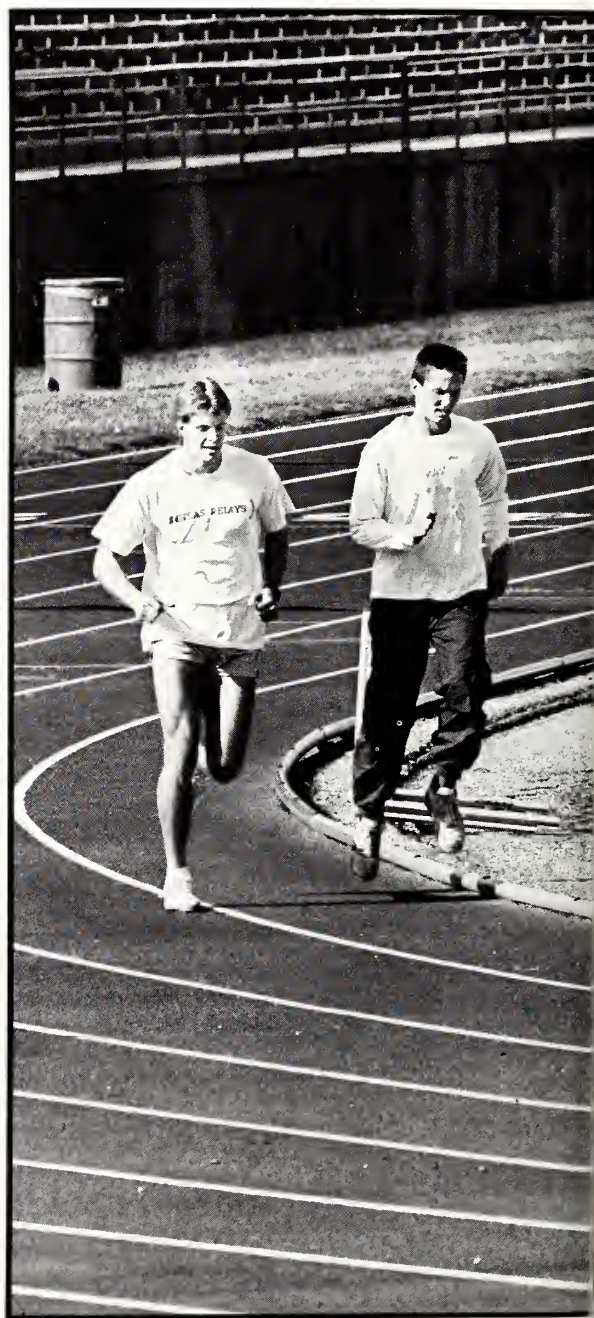
Fritz said he believed he would be in the sport until he turned 28. He said he would enjoy helping and influencing younger athletes.

"Kids have stepped up the pace of what they're doing from watching Steve. He's a huge example of a wonderful leader," Rovelto said. "This year, Steve will be competing with the top three or four guys for the NCAA championship." ■



◆ Steve Fritz, senior, jokes with his coach Cliff Rovelto after practicing in Ahearn Fieldhouse for the pole vault event. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

◆ Decathletes Steve Fritz, left, and Steve Yoder, junior, jog cool down laps at the R. V. Christian Track after their workout. (Photo by Gary Lytle)





◆ *About to launch into the air, Steve Fritz, practices pole vaulting in Ahearn Fieldhouse. (Photo by Gary Lytle)*

◆ *Hurling a discus, Steve Fritz, practices for one of the 10 decathlon events at R. V. Christian Track. (Photo by Gary Lytle)*



"You can't really expect any more. It seemed more satisfying because the kids did better than I thought."

— John Capriotti

Sweeping Indoor Track Closes In Stride

In the transition from cross country to the outdoor track season, Coach John Capriotti hoped the men's and women's indoor track teams would finish in the top half of the conference.

He got more than he asked for.

The women's team edged into a second place finish at the Big Eight Indoor Championships in Lincoln, Neb. Meanwhile, the men piled up enough points for third place.

"Because I felt we would be down, I thought the women would be third and the men would be fourth or fifth," Capriotti

said. "That's why I was so happy coming out of there with second and third."

Capriotti cited the Jan. 27 triangular at Ahearn Fieldhouse as the beginning of the teams' successes. Competing against the University of Missouri and the University of Kansas, K-State combined the men's and women's scores to dominate the competition.

According to Capriotti, the women were

strong in field events. Consistently good performances came from Angie Miller, junior, in the shot put, Carla Shannon, senior, in the long and triple jump, and Connie Teaberry, sophomore, in the high jump.

"Those three girls did a great job all year. They were very consistent," Capriotti said. "They were a big building block for us. We knew we had those solid performances."

Throughout the season, junior sprinter Joy Jones and distance runners Angie Barry, senior, Janet Haskins, sophomore, and Paulette Staats, freshman, also contributed to the team's success.

At the Big Eight Championships, the women's distance medley set the Big Eight record with a time of 11:43.20.

"That was an exciting race to watch," Capriotti said. "Some of the girls were running their last race. Becky Ives (senior) and Angie Barry (senior) teamed up with Laura Ostmeyer (junior) and Markeya Jones (sophomore)."

The men's team benefited from the development of middle distance runners Jared Storm, freshman, and junior Marcus Wright, a junior college transfer.

"The year went well; we had a few injuries but the kids competed well," Capriotti said. "Anytime you go to the Big Eight meet and see kids on your team diving for the finish line to get a place — like Jared Storm, he got second (in the 1,000 meters) because he dove past a kid from Kansas — anytime you

Continued on page 313



◆ Karen McGaughey, senior, makes a successful jump at the KSU Open track meet and finishes in eighth place. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)



Continued from page 312

see that type of thing in a meet, you know you're getting everything you can out of the kids."

The shining performance for the men at the Big Eight meet was Clifton Etheridge in the triple jump, giving the men their only first-place finish. He augmented this with second in the long jump.

Other top finishers included junior Tyrone Watkins with a second in the 600 yards, senior Pat Hessini with second place in the mile, and junior David Warders with third in the 5,000 meter run.

According to Capriotti, the teams exceeded his expectations and showed an increased desire to do well.

"Anytime you go to a meet and a large majority of your people are having their best performances of the year — like the Big Eight meet — you know everything is going as well as you could expect," Capriotti said. "You can't really expect any more. It seemed more satisfying because the kids did better than I thought."

BY LORELEI PAGE

♦ *Wildcat track team member Steve Yoder, junior, sails through the air during the long jump at the KSU Open in Ahearn Fieldhouse. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)*

♦ *K-State runners Janet Treiber, left, freshman; Laurie Davidson, front, sophomore; Marge Eddy, junior; and Jennifer Hillier, right, freshman; round the corner with the rest of the pack of runners at the KSU Open. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)*



"I always wanted to play competitive lacrosse but never had the opportunity until now. It helps get your mind off school and gets you in shape."

— Erik Hokanson

Battlefield Play

Teamwork
Vital
In
Sport

The 45 members of the Lacrosse Club gave and received their share of hard hits in a game that had originated with the North American Indians.

Progressing from warring Indians to eager K-Staters, the sport had its share of hard hits.

Finally, the craze surfaced at K-State. Lacrosse club founder, Dave McConnell, sophomore in architecture, said he played because of his "addiction to the sport."

McConnell said he played competitive lacrosse in high school and was disappointed when he found that K-State didn't have a club.

"All Big Eight (schools) have lacrosse teams except Nebraska," McConnell said.

Lacrosse was played at about 300 colleges and universities in the U.S. It was also played widely in Canada, Europe and Australia.

McConnell hoped to educate people about lacrosse and see it become an NCAA sport at K-State.

Preparation for the spring season began in the fall with practices and fundraisers.

Like other K-State clubs, lacrosse was

responsible for raising its own funds. The club did receive the support of some local businesses, but the first semester was not easy, McConnell said.

Opposition to lacrosse T-shirt sales forced them to end a major source of revenue.

"If we didn't have to quit selling T-shirts, we wouldn't be in financial trouble," McConnell said.

Equipment costs ran about \$250 per player. McConnell said the team hoped to cover most of those expenses through fundraisers. On Feb. 24, K-State was supposed to play its first game at home, against the University of Kansas. A lack of equipment forced a cancellation.

Standard equipment consisted of mandatory protective helmets (lighter than football helmets) with facemasks, gloves and thickly padded jerseys.

Players used a stick three to six feet long

made of wood or plastic with a hoop at one end to catch and pass the ball. The original game strategy was to incapacitate as many opponents as possible with the stick and then try to score a goal.

"Lacrosse is played a lot like field hockey," said Bill Kaszer, coach and local businessman.

By running, dodging, passing and checking, the objective was to get the ball in the opponents side, through a heavy goal defense. The ball, the size of a tennis ball, had to be kept in play by being thrown, batted with the lacrosse stick, or kicked within the boundaries of the playing field.

The Indians sometimes played with 600-1,000 players at a time, tripping and fighting with each other. Loss of life and limb was common.

Teams consisted of 10 players during game play. Three defense players guarded their own goal. Three attack players stayed close to the opponent's goal. There were three midfield players and a goalie, but as long as the proper number of players were in their assigned areas, it didn't matter which positions each played.

The arrival of team coaches Don Tillar, Pat O'Conner and Kaszer in February showed the beginnings of a positive turnaround for the club. Tillar and O'Conner, who were stationed at Fort Riley, played in three NCAA Lacrosse Tournaments while at West Point.

"Only the nation's top Eight teams are eligible for NCAA tournament play," Tillar said.

Practices flexible to the players' schedules helped the team. The club held practice four times a week and took roll each time.

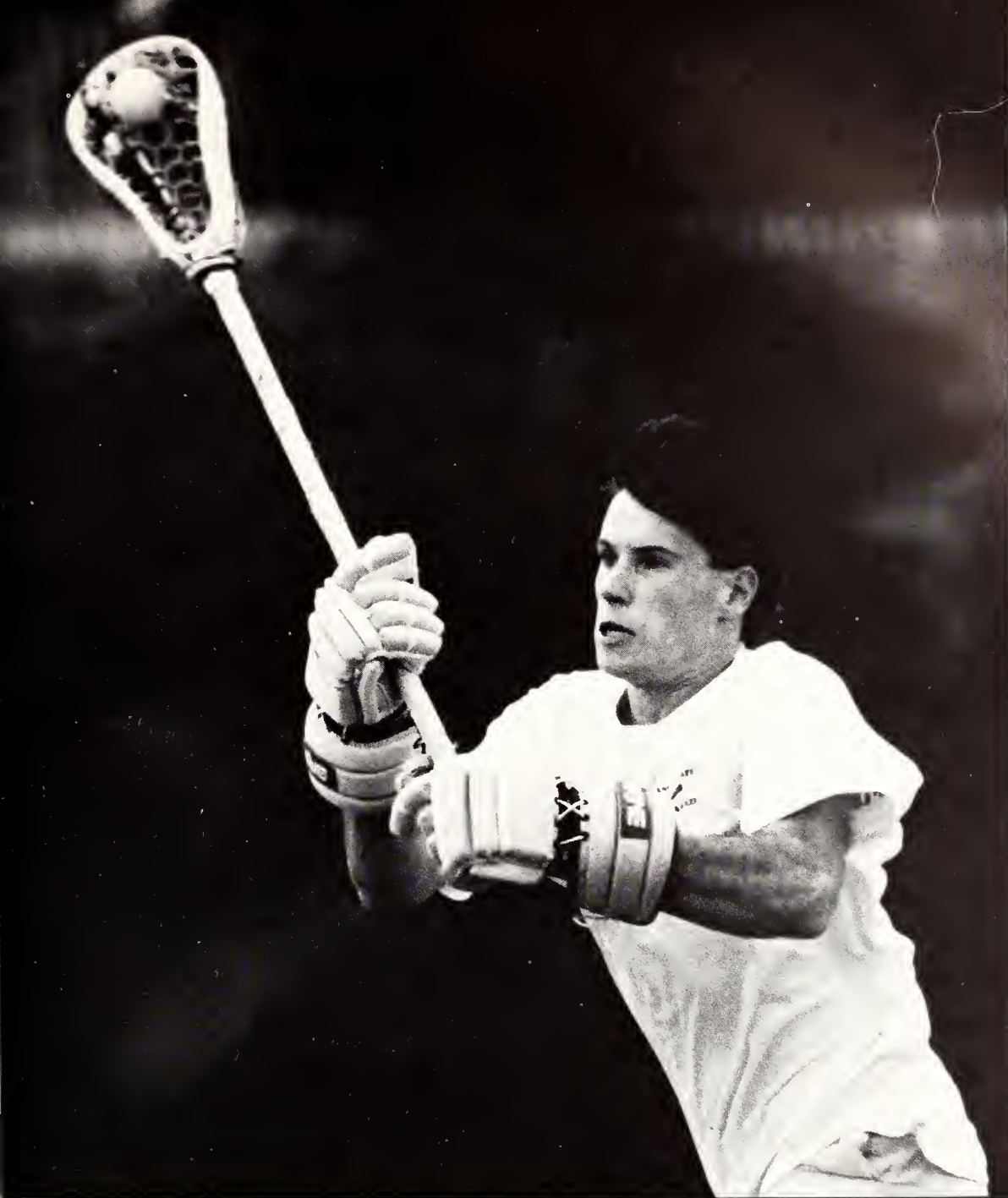
"I've always liked lacrosse and used to play intramurals at home," said Erik Hokanson, attack player and junior in architecture.

Athletic Director Steve Miller offered his support for the Lacrosse Club.

"The athletic department will be including the Lacrosse Club in its annual spring fundraiser," Miller said. "I want to help any club with a desire to achieve. Although lacrosse is not a K-State NCAA sport, it could become one."

BY INGRID ERICKSON

◆ Lacrosse Club members Dave McConnell, left, Matt Uland, center, freshman in mechanical engineering and Jay Sweet, junior in mechanical engineering watch for a ground ball during a practice drill. (Photos by Oliver Kaubisch)

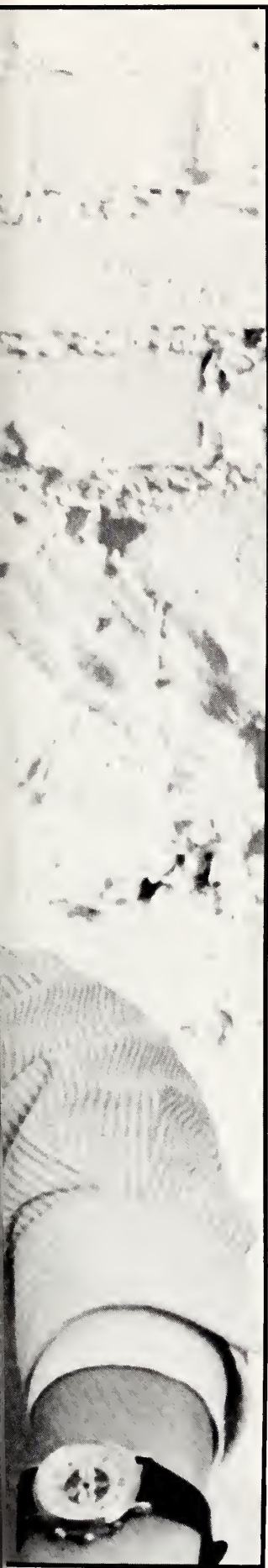


◆ Lacrosse Club founder, Dave McConnell, sophomore in architecture, catches the ball during a practice at Memorial Stadium. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)

◆ Matt Porreca, freshman in environmental design, throws a pass during one of the Lacrosse Club's practices. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)







HONOR BOOSTS MORALE

**Diana Miller takes
being named Co-Big
Eight Player of the Year
in stride.**

■ ■ ■
By Erin Perry

◆ *Diana Miller, junior, was named Big Eight Conference Co-Player of the Year. Miller was the 10th all-time scoring leader for the Lady 'Cats. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

Although the Big Eight Conference Co-Player of the Year award belonged to an individual, all the Lady 'Cats shared in the excitement.

"This recognizes K-State, that we have quality ball players coming out of here," said Diana Miller, junior in journalism and mass communications and winner of the award.

Miller said that interim coach Gaye Griffin was more excited than she was, when the news came. Griffin agreed that the award boosted the entire team.

"I think it's a great individual honor, but I think it's also a great team honor," Griffin said. "We're a family, and sometimes sisters are going to fight with sisters. But the majority of the time, when something happens to one of your family, you're happy for them."

Miller didn't mind sharing the conference's highest honor with Liz Brown of Oklahoma State.

"It really doesn't bother me because Liz Brown is probably one of the best point guards I've ever seen play," Miller said. "I was surprised that I even got picked with her."

With 1,125 points, she ranked as K-State's 10th all-time scoring leader; Miller's career-high 35 points against Oklahoma this year boosted her to second among single-game scoring leaders. With 561 rebounds, she placed at number seven on that list.

"She has done a good job of getting herself in a position to score," Griffin said.

"She's a motivator. I think the biggest thing about Diana is that she is a competitor," Griffin said.

She also found it difficult to pull Miller out during a game to save her energy. Miller never wanted to stop playing.

"If you want to rest her a little bit, she gets really upset because she is such a competitor," Griffin said. "That's the type of player you want." ■





STAYING THE COURSE

**Sophomore standout
Mary Jo Miller
proves ability
at the onset.**

■ ■ ■
By Tom Alberg

◆ *Sophomore Mary Jo Miller, Lady 'Cats guard, was named Big Eight Conference Newcomer of the Year her freshman year. (Photo by Margaret Clarkin)*

The spark behind the Lady Cats' drive, Mary Jo Miller, came to K-State from her native state, Minnesota.

The 5-5 starting sophomore guard made the decision to come to Kansas because she liked the players, the coaching staff and the campus.

She also had Minnesota connections. Teammates Amy Davidson and Janet Madson were Minnesota natives.

"To know there were Minnesota people here made it feel more like home," Miller said.

Before coming to K-State, Miller had a successful high school career at Tracy-Milroy High School. She was selected Miss Basketball in Minnesota and named to the Converse All-America team after averaging 26 points per game her senior season. She led her team to a 27-2 record and the state championship that year. She also scored 2,655 high school career points which put her fourth in Minnesota's state history.

The recognition and award winning didn't stop when she came to Kansas. After her freshman season, she was named Big Eight Newcomer of the Year.

"I really didn't know what I could do within the Big Eight until after my freshman season," Miller said. "Then I sat down and talked to Coach (Matilda) Mossman about what I had to do to surpass that and see if it was a goal I could reach."

Miller said she was on the right track to achieve her goals.

In her first season she was a scoring threat, but during the second season she strived to reach her objectives.

"Last year, I wasn't really looked on to score, and I was a little more confident of scoring. When you're not confident scoring, you try to do something else to help the team win," Miller said.

"We pick each other up (on the team). If it's my turn to pick the team up, then that's what I do that game," Miller said. "Some games it's not something that I can do, and someone else picks up the slack." ■

TEAM ADAPTS TO TURNOVER



**THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM
MADE THE TRANSITION FROM FOR-
MER COACH MATILDA MOSSMAN
TO INTERIM COACH GAYE GRIFFIN**

◆ Gaye Griffin calls a play from the sidelines of the Big Eight Tournament in Salina. Griffin ended her first year as a head coach with a 17-8 record. (Photo by Mike Vensler)

P

icked during preseason to top the Big Eight Conference list, everything seemed promising for the Lady 'Cats. An unanticipated turnover took place when Matilda Mossman, head coach for the past six years, announced her resignation on Dec. 5, shortly after the season began.

No single factor could be attributed to Mossman's abrupt departure, "personal reasons" were the only words announced.

"To be real honest with you, I have no comment," said Gaye Griffin, assistant coach, who was appointed interim coach to replace Mossman. "I really don't want to comment on anything that doesn't have to do with the team. Reading it in the newspapers is basically what you're going to get anyway.

"She left for personal reasons. I'm not going to comment for her or about her. I wouldn't want anyone doing that to me. I know she is raising a little boy. He is three years old, and she wants to be a mom."

A balancing act of traveling, family, practice and recruiting could have been one of the big factors weighing on Mossman's mind. According to an athletic news release, the team's road trip to the Domino's Pizza Classic at the University of Montana influenced Mossman's decision.

"It was a total shock to me," said Griffin. "The thing you've got to be most careful of is to just take care of the players here, and if it wasn't for this team, I wouldn't be here."

"You've just got to go with what you've got, and if they make you into the interim head coach, then you've got to do the best you can. We have this year. We've competed hard."

Griffin came to K-State following a seven-year stint at Arkansas Tech. While there, she spent her first four years as a player, three years in a starting position. Her last three years were in the capacity of an assistant coach.

"I feel like any time there's a change from being an assistant to being a head coach, things are different," Griffin said. "Especially the way I came into this head coaching job is a little bit unsettled."

The differences didn't greatly affect the team, according to Griffin. There was a change in philosophy, but the team seemed to adjust well. Changes were made in the team's offenses and new defense patterns were run.

"The players have handled it extremely well. Change always brings about some good and some bad," Griffin said. "There's definitely different expectations as far as offensively and defensively. But they responded well, and we always have, and these kids probably always will."

Diana Miller, junior, said she didn't feel the change had a big effect on the team.

"Coach Griffin is a great coach. She stepped in right when she had to start taking over," Miller said. "She adjusted well, and she helped us to adjust well. There really wasn't much problem, and we didn't have time to sit there and think about it."

BY GIDGET KUNTZ

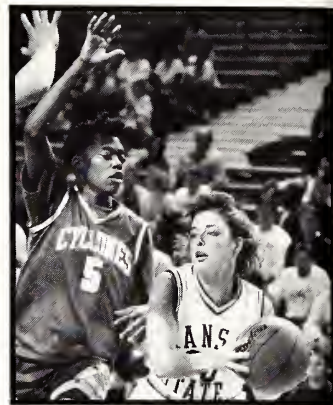


◆ Gaye Griffin advises Mary Jo Miller how to run the offense during their Iowa State match-up in the Big Eight Tournament. (Photo by Mike Venso)

◆ Interim Lady Cat Coach Gaye Griffin instructs her team during the last minutes of the Big Eight Women's Basketball Tournament Championship game. The Lady Cats lost to Oklahoma State 72-65. (Photo by Mike Venso)



GRACE UNDER PRESSURE



**COACHING TURNOVERS SHOOK UP
THE LADY 'CATS, BUT THE TEAM
PULLED TOGETHER FOR A RECORD-
SETTING SEASON.**

N

o one knew what to expect from the women's team as they endured a season of transformation.

Despite instability among the coaching staff and settling with a second place division finish, the Lady 'Cats never capsized.

"We've got a lot of players with big hearts who don't want to lose," said Diana Miller, junior forward. "I think we came back well."

The Lady 'Cats were picked to finish on top of the Big Eight Conference. But following the fifth game, head coach Matilda Mossman suddenly resigned after five years with the Lady 'Cats. Second-year assistant coach Gaye Griffin stepped in as interim coach.

"I think after Coach Mossman resigned, we were pretty surprised to turn around and have to play a game," said Kristie Bahner, junior center. "We played with so much emotion in that game; we bounced back."

In Big Eight play, the K-State squad routed Iowa State 80-61 to kick off a seven game winning streak that included topping Colorado, the defending Big Eight champions.

♦ *Lady 'Cat Kelly Moylan heads for the floor with a loose ball after being pushed during K-State's game against Georgia State. (Photo by Greg Vogel)*

♦ *Tynnetta Rasheed attempts to block the path of Elyse Funk during the Lady 'Cats' victory over Iowa State in Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)*

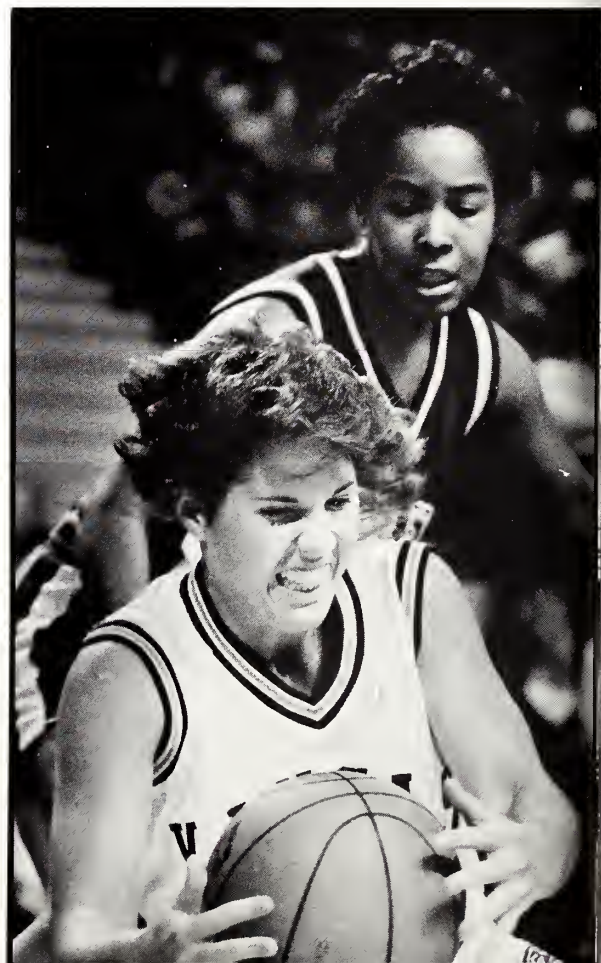
♦ *Lady 'Cats' center Kristie Bahner ties up Georgia State's Lesile Cooper for a jump ball in K-State's victory over the Lady Crimson Panthers. (Photo by Greg Vogel)*

It looked as if the Lady 'Cats were on their way to fulfilling the pre-season prophecy of becoming conference champs until K-State began to alternate wins and losses. Dropping a game to Oklahoma State, the Lady 'Cats found themselves tied for first with Missouri.

Hopes for a shared first place title were shattered with a home loss to cross-state rival, the University of Kansas.

"I was really crushed," Bahner said. "We
Continued on page 324

BY ERIN PERRY





Continued from page 322
deserved to be first."

The otherwise successful 20-10 season didn't cushion the blow of being second best.

"I really wanted to win the Big Eight. We've been thinking, 'it'll be this year or the next' ever since my freshman year," Bahner said.

For the eighth time in 14 years, second-seeded K-State reached the finals of the post-season Big Eight Tournament by knocking out Nebraska and Iowa State. But the final-round 72-65 loss to Oklahoma State dashed the Lady Cats' shot at the tournament title, and once again they accepted a second-place finish.

"Each year we've come a step closer to winning the tournament. Maybe next year will be the one," Miller said.

Even when the season was over, another change rocked the Lady 'Cats. On March 27, Drake University's Susan Yow was named as K-State's new head coach. Griffin had said she wouldn't return to K-State if she was not offered the position; many players were saddened to lose their second coach in one year.

"She was a friend. I never had that feeling for a coach before," Bahner said.

Bahner also said it was Griffin who kept the team together through its stormy season.

"She never gave us time to stop and think," Bahner said. "We were constantly on an emotional high and didn't have time to see the hard times."

◆ Forward Diana Miller snags one of her seven rebounds during the Lady 'Cats' game against Oklahoma State in the finals of the Big Eight women's tournament. (Photo by Mike Venso)



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

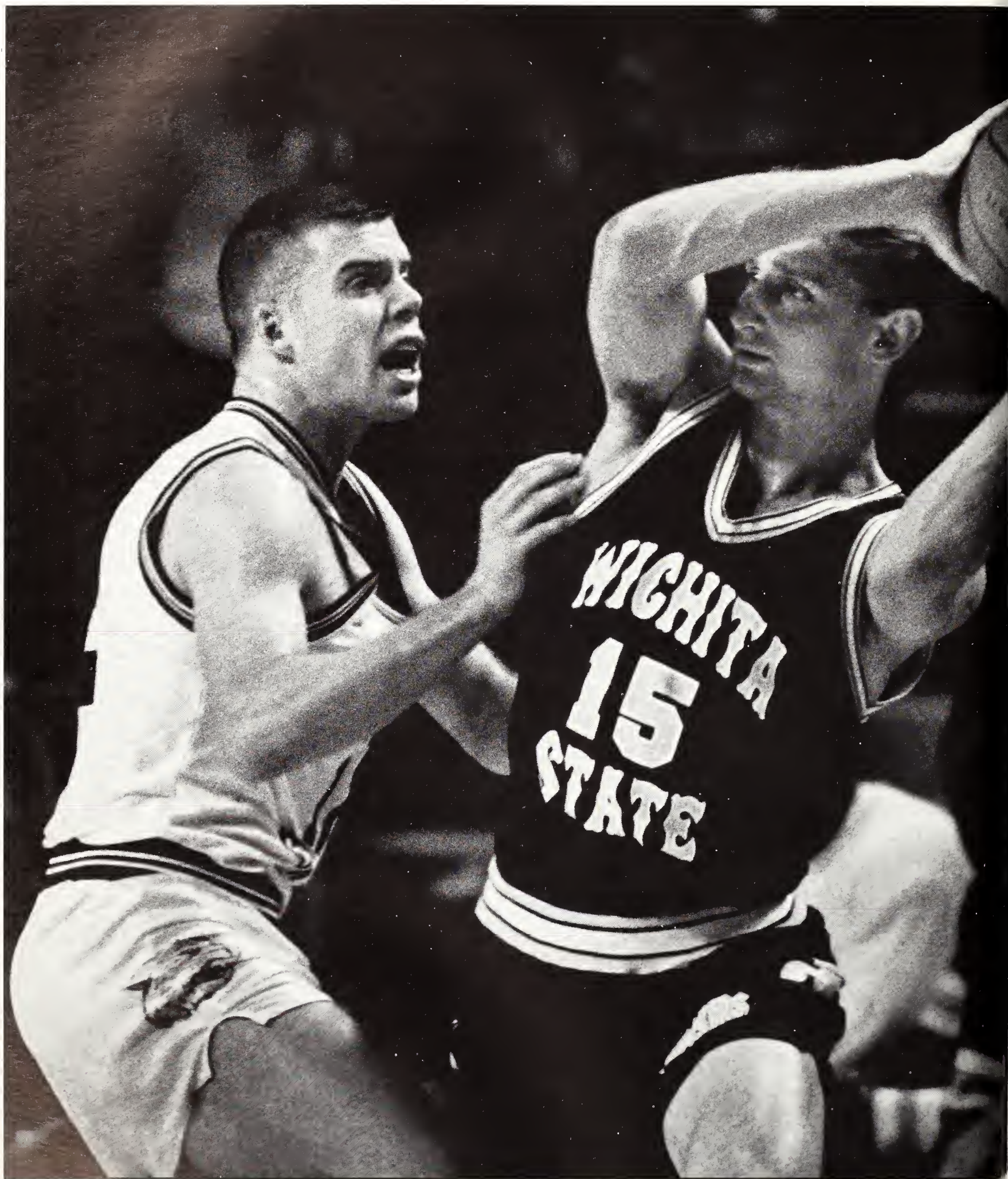
	KSU	OPP
Maryland	66	74
Eastern Washington	75	60
Wichita State	87	65
Bowling Green State	72	60
Montana	62	77
Georgia State	88	71
UMKC	54	60
Southwest Missouri State	69	48
Creighton	89	50
Minnesota	100	80
Louisiana State	64	78
Nicholls State	71	41
Louisiana Tech	54	100
Iowa State	80	61
Colorado	71	67
Missouri	66	53
Oklahoma	94	87
Nebraska	67	60
Kansas	63	51
Oklahoma State	66	56
Missouri	64	79
Nebraska	60	58
Colorado	69	82
Oklahoma	92	88
Iowa State	69	67
Oklahoma State	66	75
Kansas	70	73
Nebraska	71	63
Iowa State	74	58
Oklahoma State	65	72



◆ Lady 'Cats Stephanie Lane, Elyse Funk and Amy Davidson watch their hopes go down the drain for a women's Big Eight Tournament Championship title in the last minutes of their loss to Oklahoma State. (Photo by Mike Venso)

◆ The Lady 'Cats celebrate a point against Maryland during the first round of the McCall Pattern Classic. (Photo by Greg Vogel)







All OUT EFFORT

Henson provided more than a role model to emulate, as he inspired us over the years



By Margo Keller

◆ *K-State's Steve Henson puts the defensive moves on Wichita State's Paul Guffrovich during the 'Cats victory over the Shockers. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)*

In the Big Eight Conference's "Dreams do come true" commercial, the spotlight centered on Steve Henson. Scenes showed Steve on the court, scrambling after a ball, shooting a free throw, making a lay-up and playing basketball as only he could.

Interspersed among the pictures of Henson were shots of a little boy, not much taller than a bouncing basketball, shown practicing none other than free-throw shooting. The aspiring youngster could well be Henson himself as a child striving to become the best he could.

The commercial seemed to be an appropriate tribute to an athlete that inspired younger players and proved to fans, old and young alike, that anything worth doing could be accomplished by hard work, energy and dedication.

Henson's presence on the hardfloor left an impact in the record books and memories of the fans.

Four trips in a row to the NCAA National Tournament, the first K-Stater to claim the honor, was in part due to his developed shooting skill and a rare kind of devotion to sports that coaches wished that every athlete possessed.

The 6'1" guard was respected by conference and national opponents. He was the fourth all-time scorer in K-State history and was also one of the best free throw shooters in the NCAA. Starting 110 consecutive games and averaging more than 37 minutes per game in the league proved more than just pure talent.

"Steve Henson is one of my kind of players — broken fingers, bloodied knees, turned ankles, stitches in his head," said Larry Conley, ESPN Commentator. "He gives up his body more than anybody I've ever seen."

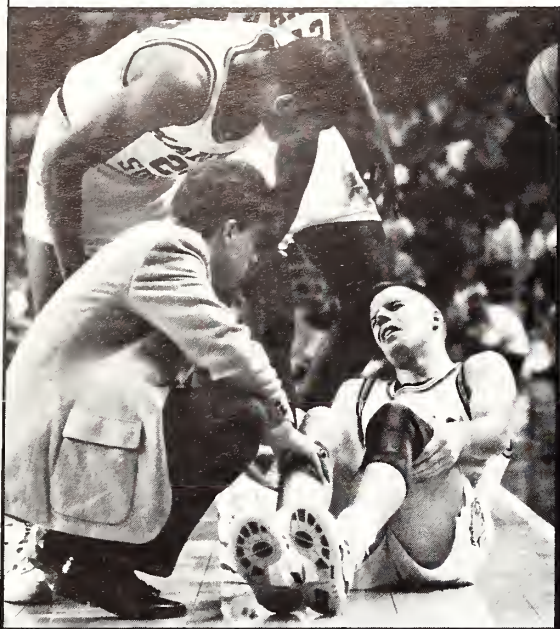
The casual and humble mannerism of Henson contradicted his aggressiveness and all-out-effort on the court.

"Obviously I'm not one of the biggest or quickest athletes in the Big Eight, but I've been able to get it done by hard work and putting in the hours," Henson said.

The work and time paid off, advice he said he would give to youngsters. Sport magazine named him the ninth best point-guard in the nation. He also topped offensive and defensive records.

Continued on page 310

◆ K-State trainer Steve Brace tends to Steve Henson during the 'Cats game against Akron after Henson suffered a bruised thigh. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)



◆ Henson drives past Oklahoma State guard Chuck Davis in the 'Cats' defeat of the Cowboys in Bramlage Co. seum. (Photo by Mike Venso)

Continued from page 309

Henson felt he was more of a leader than just a defensive or offensive player. He played both sides of the court with the same amount of intensity.

Perhaps not by consequence, he donned the Number 12 jersey. More than only avid catbackers knew that Coach Lon Kruger and Jim Evans also wore this number during their stint as Wildcats.

"It is a big honor (to be compared to Lon) just because of the player he was and the kind of coach he is now," Henson said.

Most K-Staters were familiar with the story

of Henson. Success began in his hometown of McPherson, Kansas. He was both an avid track and basketball player.

"I remember seeing pictures of me shooting at a tiny goal when I was really young. My dad was a coach, so I have been around it all my life," Henson said.

From the onset, K-Staters knew that Henson's spirit and all-out effort on the court would lead him to success.

His dedication to the sport set him apart.

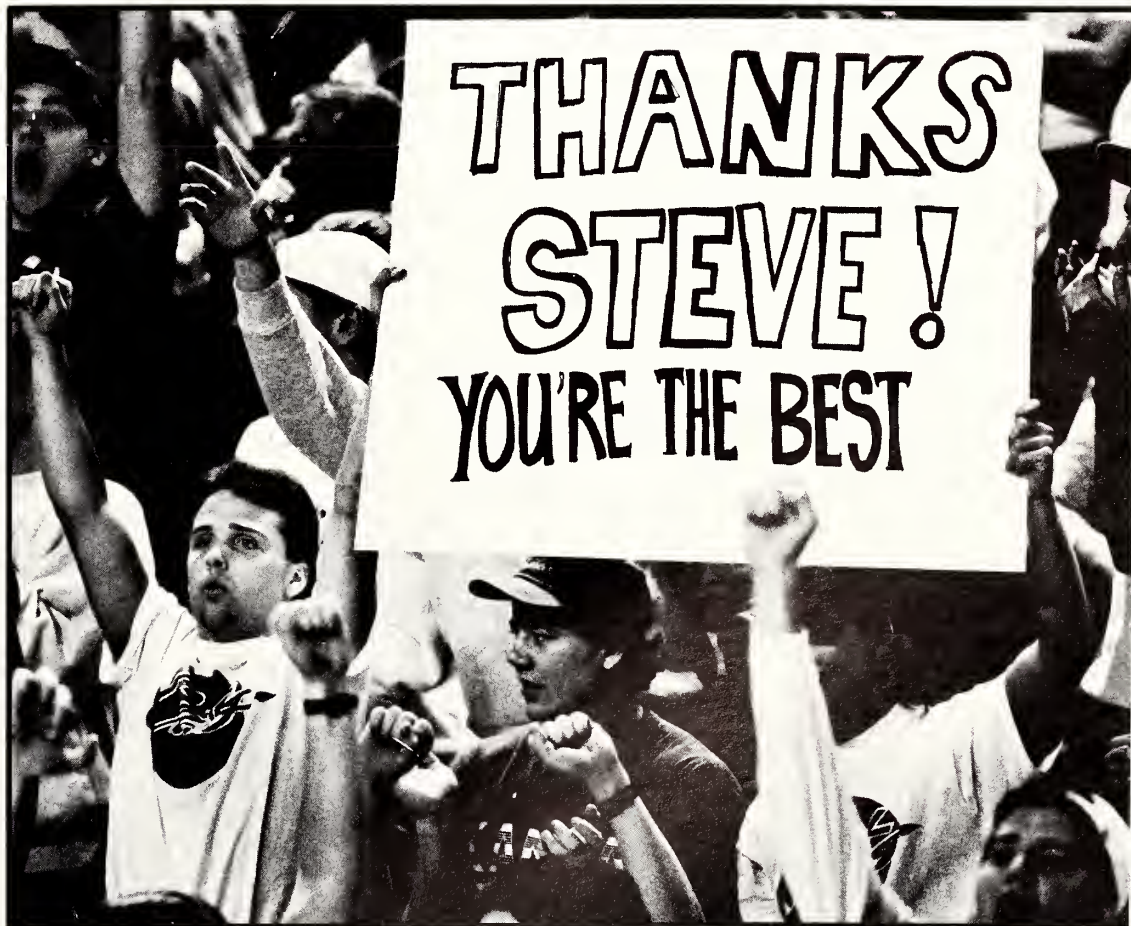
"My dad helped me a lot," he said. "Being around him and basketball all my life. He was a big influence on me."

The commercial hits the target. And for Henson, even though he was surprised when it first aired, it was "pointing out that anybody can do it. It might take a lot of hard work and a lot of time, but anybody can get it done."

Those children who stayed after sports practice, rehearsed longer and kept trying until they got it right, probably know all about Steve Henson. ■

◆ *Wearing his blood-stained jersey, Henson returns to K-State's game against Tulsa after receiving temporary stitches for a cut on the head. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

◆ *Fans display their appreciation for Henson before his last game in Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)*



◆ *K-State's Henson grabs a rebound while fighting off the tight Mizzou defense of Missouri guard Anthony Peeler, hidden, who blocks out Wildcat forward Billy Ray Smith. (Photo by Mike Venso)*

ALL
OUT
EFFORT

SEASON OF SPORADIC PERFORMANCES



OVERWHELMING VICTORIES AND
HEARTBREAKING LOSSES SUMMED
UP A SEASON OF HIGHS AND LOWS
FOR THE MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM.

A

s if propelled by a pendulum, the 'Cats experienced a barrage of high and low moments. A Big Eight record of 7-7 earned the 'Cats fourth place in a conference

filled with nationally ranked foes.

Senior leadership and experience were key factors in the success of the team.

Led by team leader Steve Henson, fellow seniors including Lance Simmons, Billy Ray Smith, Tony Massop and Reggie Britt commanded the top billing on the roster.

They made the last home game of their season memorable. They beat Nebraska with a score of 80-57 and capped it with a steal from Massop that turned into a Henson alley-oop and Britt slamdunk.

"Maybe it's difficult to fully appreciate what this group has done," Coach Lon Kruger said. "Because of the seniors' ability to keep everyone together....I just don't think a group with any less character could have kept going in the direction this group did."

"I was trying to give it full tilt every minute today," Massop said. "I wanted to claim every rebound."

♦ *Following the Wildcats' victory over the Sooners, Willie the Wildcat found a nice vantage point from which to view the mob of fans that flooded the Bramlage Coliseum floor after the buzzer sounded. (Photo by Mike Venso)*

"I want to have the personal satisfaction of being able to say I gave everything I had," he said. "And I think I can say that."

It was a finale to a season of ups and downs.

A tough early season schedule for the 'Cats included losses to Fresno State, Vanderbilt and the University of North Carolina and a rematch with the Minnesota Gophers.

K-State wanted to avenge the loss from Minnesota that occurred in the 1989 NCAA tournament.

Junior guard Jean Derouillere led the 'Cats with 17 points, but the loss came at the free-throw line. Both teams made 26 field goals, but Minnesota was 11 for 17 from the line, and K-State was 10 of 13.

Seven of their next eight games were at home where the 'Cats had the winning edge.

However, K-State hit hard times as they unexpectedly lost the game against the Colorado Buffaloes.

"The loss at Colorado was no fluke by any stretch of the imagination, and the guys know that there is still a lot of work to be done," said Kruger.

Even more surprising was the next game when the 'Cats hosted the Oklahoma Sooners, ranked No. 3 in the nation.

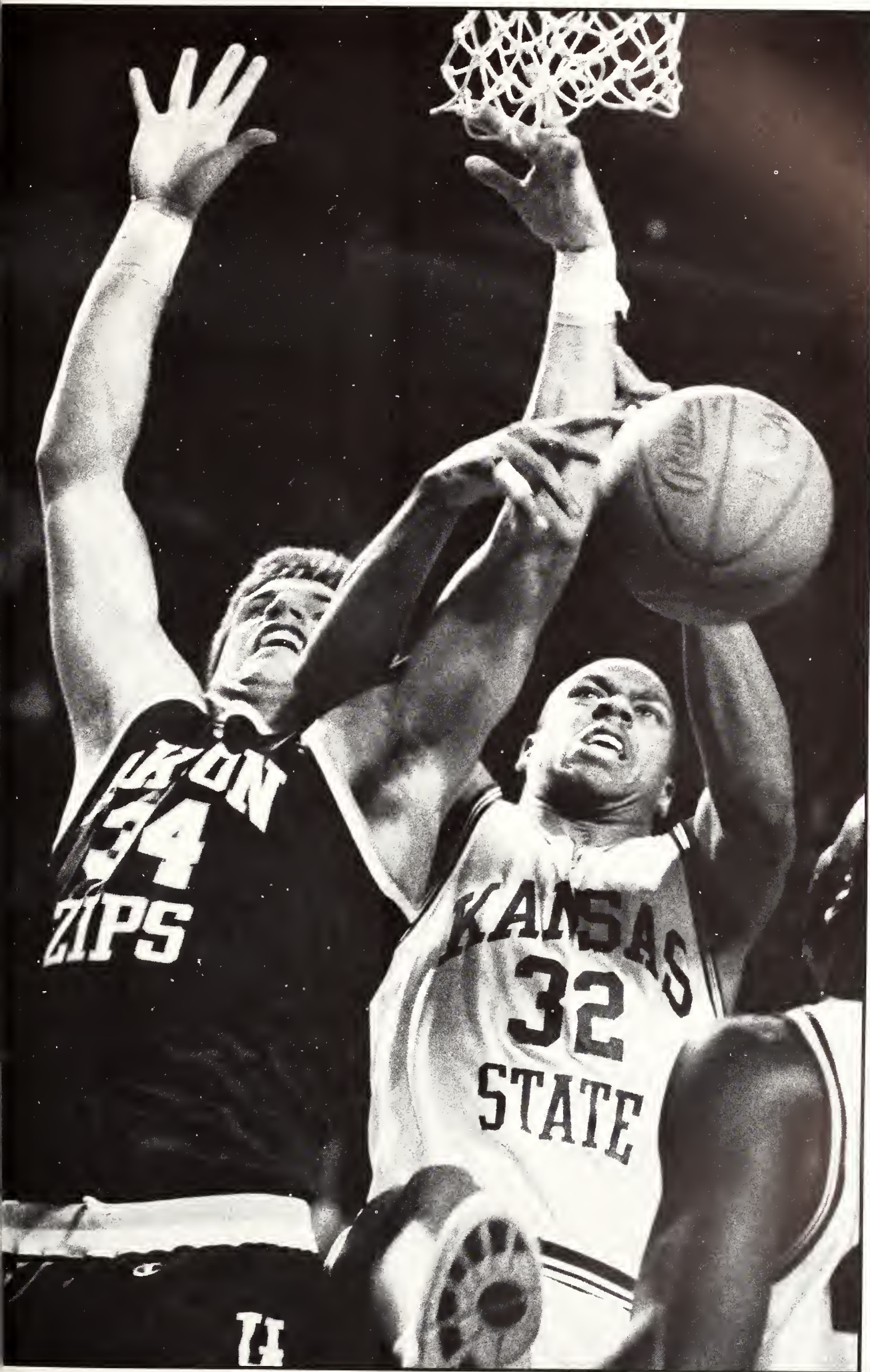
Not only did K-State rebound Oklahoma 38-34, but the 'Cats held the Sooners to 29.4 percent field shooting and half of their season average 122 points per game.

The sold-out crowd of 13,544 and ESPN cable sports network television audience witnessed the upending of the Sooners.

The win was a moral boost the team had

Continued on page 332

BY THE ROYAL PURPLE STAFF



◆ Akron's Kevin McCarthy and K-State's Billy Ray Smith battle for a rebound in the Wildcats' victory over the Independent Zips in Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

Continued from page 330
 been looking for.

Unfortunately it wasn't a charm for consistency. The Kansas Jayhawks enjoying their national ranking, held the 'Cats to 36.5 percent shooting and gave them their second home loss of the season.

"It was a pretty good whipping, in every phase of the game of the ballgame," Kruger said. "There wasn't much question about the outcome."

The next two games on the conference road ended with losses to Oklahoma State and the University of Nebraska.

Just as the No. 3 Sooners had fallen with poor shooting from the field, the No. 1 Tigers had the same problem in Bramlage. The 'Cats held the Tigers to a season low of 58 points, but the outcome was in the Missouri's favor.

The 'Cats then had the chance to avenge an earlier season loss to Colorado. Freshman Askia Jones led the 'Cats in scoring with 18 points and a 93-65 victory.

What followed was another of the difficult road stretches in the 'Cats schedule.

Against the Jayhawks in Lawrence, the 'Cats kept pace for 38 minutes of the game. But in the final two minutes, with a score tied

Continued on page 334

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	KSU	OPP
Florida State	71	70
Hawaii	79	76
Michigan State	68	73
Fresno State	58	50
Baylor	60	53
UMKC	78	57
Vanderbilt	81	91
Tulsa	75	69
Minnesota	68	69
North Carolina	63	79
Austin Peay	74	42
South Carolina	60	62
Western Kentucky	75	51
Iowa State	72	68
Southern Utah State	102	56
Colorado	62	79
Oklahoma	66	51
Wichita State	83	62
Akron	85	60
Kansas	57	85
Oklahoma State	67	89
Nebraska	71	74
Missouri	65	58
Colorado	93	65
Oklahoma	69	85
Iowa State	93	90
Oklahoma State	66	60
Kansas	58	70
Missouri	60	65
Nebraska	80	57
Oklahoma State	78	82
Xavier	79	87



◆ **Athletes in Action** forward Craig Sladek (52) and K-State forward Reggie Britt battle for control of a loose ball in an exhibition game at Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

◆ **Wildcat Jeff Wires** tries to sail a pass over the Jayhawk defense during K-States' game against the University of Kansas. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)





♦ K-State's John Rettiger grabs one of his three rebounds during the Wildcats' victory over Missouri-Kansas City in Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

♦ K-State's Tony Massop and Billy Ray Smith butt their newly-shaven heads in celebration of the Wildcats' 66-51 victory over Big Eight rival and third-ranked Oklahoma in Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



Continued from page 332
at 58, Kansas began a 12-0 run and captured the game.

Once again the 'Cats faced the Missouri Tigers, but the tale was the same as the previous game. Missouri captured the league crown and the 'Cats looked for redemption against Nebraska and at the post-season tournaments.

Oklahoma State and the 'Cats were seeded against each other in the first round of the Big Eight Conference tournament. In most of the first half, the 'Cats looked to be on their way to advancing to the second round of the showcase. But the 'Cats could not hold their 13-point lead against a strong rally by the Cowboys, and Oklahoma State took the game, 82-78.

The fourth NCAA tournament invitation in a row arrived, which marked the twentieth time and sixth best in the nation.

The 'Cats were seeded No. 11 in the Midwest Region of the tournament, and faced first-round opponent Xavier, Ohio. It marked the fourth straight invitation in a row to the NCAA tournament and the school's 20th appearance overall.

The game was decided mostly on the boards, and the 'Cats found themselves out-rebounded 40-27. Xavier prevented the 'Cats from advancing in the tournament with a 87-79 final score.

Despite the ups and downs and the last season for the five seniors, it was also a year for 'first.'

It was the first time the Wildcats had appeared for a fourth-straight time in the NCAA

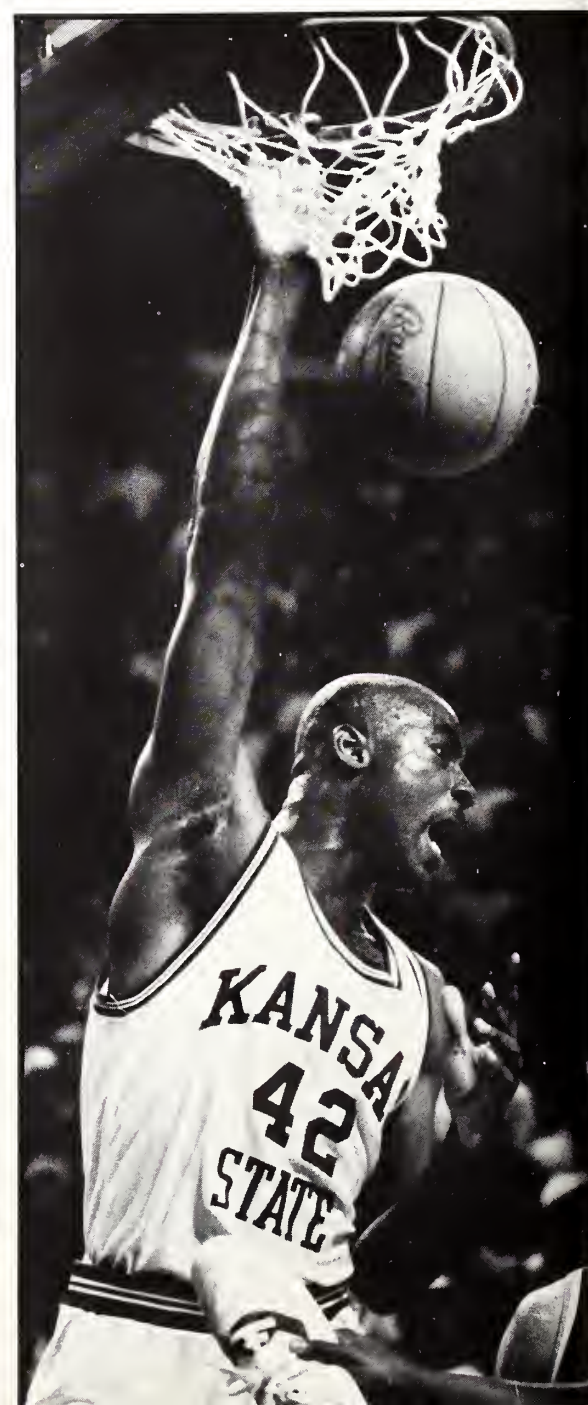
◆ *Senior forward Tony Massop jams one home in the K-State-Akron match-up in Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Mike Venso)*

◆ *Coach Lon Kruger diagrams a play for the Wildcats in their final minute loss to the Huskers in Lincoln. (Photo by Mike Venso)*

tournament and defeated a No. 1 team, Missouri during regular season play.

The basketball tradition was still alive even with sporadic, some memorable and some forgettable, performances.

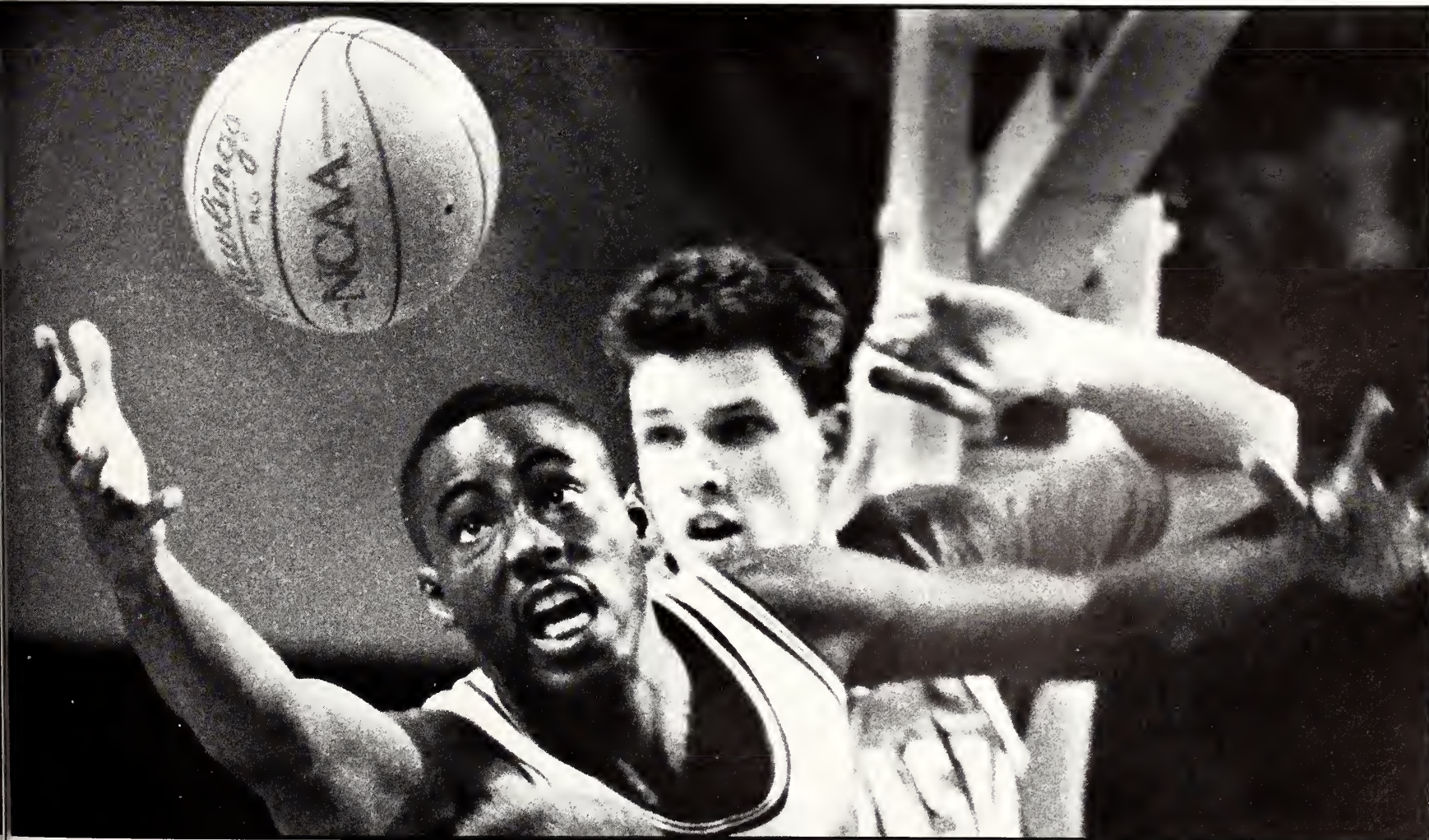
◆ *Coach Lon Kruger instructs his players during a practice just before the season opener against the Brisbane Australia team. (Photo by Mike Venso)*





◆ K-State forward Billy Ray Smith battles Missouri guard John McIntyre for a loose ball during the Wildcat's game against the Tigers in Hearn Center. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

◆ K-State's Tony Massop snags a rebound while battling under the basket with Nebraska center Rich King in the Wildcats' 80-57 rout of the 'Huskers. (Photo by Brad Camp)





◆ *Brandon and Jasmine Scott get a helping hand from their father, Dimitrie, while the family takes an afternoon stroll in the Manhattan City Park. (Photo by Mike Venso)*

◆ *Dimitrie Scott and daughter, Jasmine, 13 months, take advantage of their quality time together. Dimitrie was not able to see his children every day during football season. (Photo by Mike Venso)*

◆ *Jeff Wires' favorite fans, his son, Jeffery, age 3, and wife, Ranita, cheer during a home basketball game in Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Mike Venso)*



Athletes with families had a special homecourt advantage. Their families supported them and followed their games.

Jeff Wires, one of three married basketball players, forward from Peoria, Ill., and his wife of three years, Ranita, had a two-year old son named Jeffery. Wires met his wife at a high school basketball game when they both lived in Peoria.

Ranita said she felt that having an athlete as a husband could be an advantage, but they had to sacrifice time together.

"He is gone a lot. He likes to leave at eight in the morning. He returns in the afternoon and takes an hour nap; then he leaves for practice," she said.

But when he was home, Wires said the

months, also learned to manage family life and sports. Both Eleanor and Dimitrie attended classes so they had to balance class time, game time and family time.

"The hardest thing is that you don't get to spend much time with your family," Dimitrie said. "After the game or practice, I just want to sleep and get ready for practice the next day.

"During the season, the time you put in (with your family) is 3 or 4 hours. Other than that you have to practice and practice. (When you get home) dinner is waiting for you, and everyone else is in bed.

"The children go to the babysitters at 6:30 in the morning, so I don't see them, and when I get home they are in bed. I try to catch them between classes sometimes, or

Athletic Families Give Home Support A Balancing Act

me there was definitely quality.

"Somedays I come home and feel down, and little Jeff hops on my lap or plays with me, and it makes me feel better. Just coming home and seeing him makes me feel good," Wires said.

Other family tasks included worrying and hoping that injuries would not occur.

"Jeffery is short, and I worry about him because he is usually the shortest one on the court," Ranita said.

Did they want their children to be collegiate athletes?

"I do, but I don't think his mom does, at least not football anyway," Wires said. "But whatever he wants to do. He already has basketball and a football."

Little Jeffery said he liked to watch his father, who was also his favorite Wildcat, and grow up to be a basketball player, someday.

For now he watched his dad play ball. He and his mom were loyal fans and tried to attend all the home games.

"I go to most of the home games, but when it is too cold out to take little Jeffery, we stay home," Ranita Wires said.

The players were not alienated or treated any differently because they were married.

"I maybe miss out on parties, but I'm not that type of guy. It's not really hard (being married)," Wires said.

The only married football player, Dimitrie Scott and his wife, Eleanor, and their children, Brandon, age 3, and Jasmine, 13

I go pick them up every once in a while if we don't have a late practice. It's a little hard having kids and going to school. But we're managing pretty well," Scott said.

In addition to being pressed for time, the families were often short on money since the athletes could not have jobs.

"When you're on scholarship, you can't work or anything, so you just work the school gig till after the season is over," Scott said.

The Scott family found their friends were always ready to entertain the children.

"Everybody loves Brandon. A lot of football players and their girlfriends come over and take him. Most of the time we hardly ever see him because he's always gone with either Marcus Miller or Tyreese Herds or somebody. They have like a second home here," Scott said.

Family members also strived to be known as themselves and not as married to campus mini-celebs.

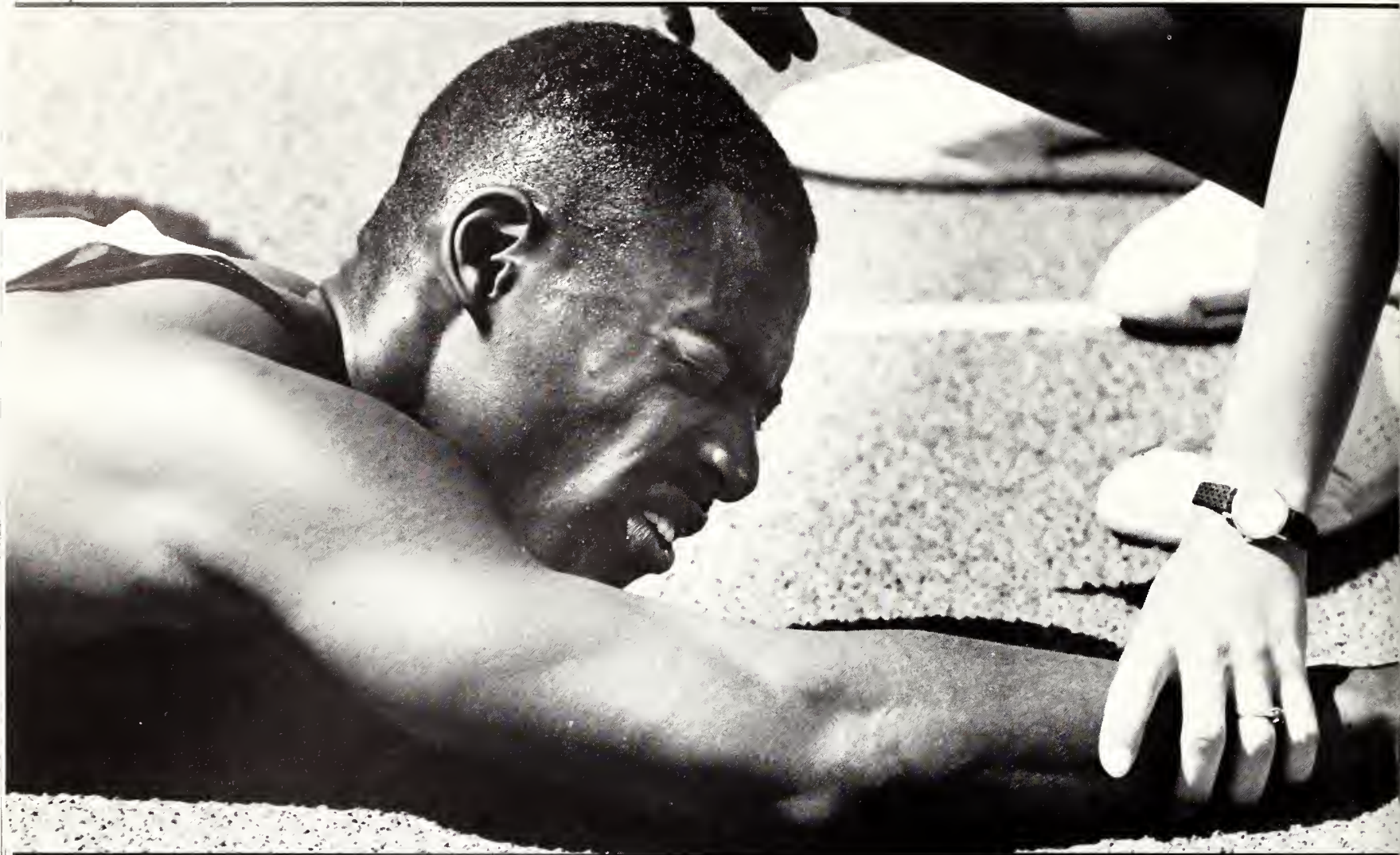
"Sometimes I get upset because people don't think of me as an individual, but just as Dimitrie Scott's wife. I'll be walking on campus, and they'll say 'Oh, that's Dimitrie Scott's wife' or 'That's that football player's wife,'" Eleanor said.

Through the many trials and triumphs, the families of athletes learned to adapt and were always good sports.

"It's a little hard having kids and going to school. But we're managing pretty well."

— Dimitrie Scott

BY MARGO KELLER



◆ *Sprinter Chuckie Allen winces in pain after falling in the finals of the 440-yard relay at the KU Relays. The injury to his hamstring abruptly halted his season. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

◆ *With perfect technique, Kim Kilpatrick (right) clears the top of one of the hurdles in the 400-meter hurdles. She placed first in three of four events and was named co-MVP at the KU Relays in May 1989. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)*



Recruiting paid off as freshmen led the outdoor track team to an outstanding season.

"The future of our team looks bright," John Capriotti, head coach, said.

One of the newcomers, Connie Teaberry, cleared the bar in the high jump at 5-9 3/4 to come home with the championship from the KU Relays.

"I did better than I thought I would. You don't think of your classification. You're just out there to win, like everybody else,"

Throwing a personal best, Pat Allen captured the javelin title.

After the success at the Conference meet, 12 athletes traveled to the NCAA Championships in Provo, Utah, the largest contingency Capriotti had ever assembled for the Championships.

"To get to the national meet is an honor; it's hard to get there. Some of the fields were not even full. To have a dozen go is great," Capriotti said. "Our program is headed in the right direction."

"To get to the national meet is an honor; it's hard to get there. To have a dozen go is great."

— John Capriotti

Outdoor Track Has Strong Showings Making Strides

Teaberry said.

Adding to her impressive season, Greta Semsroth, a freshman during the season, also received a first-place finish in the javelin.

"I was happy to do well because it is a Kansas meet. We always like to perform well there. It's a great place to recruit," Capriotti said.

The 'Cats dominated by winning nine events and had five national qualifiers.

Pat Hessini, junior during the season, anchored the four-mile relay to a victory, preceded by Brian Zwahlen, junior team member, David Warders, sophomore team member, and Jan Johnson, freshman team member.

The next major outdoor event was Conference. Both the men's and women's teams placed second at the Big Eight Championships, held in Lincoln, Neb.

"Our goal is always to win the Big Eight meet," Capriotti said.

Eight individuals brought home championship titles from the Big Eight meet.

Steve Fritz, senior, set a new Big Eight record and re-set his own school's record by scoring 7,541 points in the decathlon.

Janet Treiber, sophomore, came in first in the 3,000 meter run in 9 minutes, 45.97 seconds. Sprinter Ray Hill, added team points by winning the 100 with a time of 10.49 and taking second in the 200.

Both Teaberry and Brad Speer, senior, won their division in the high jump, while Dan O'Mara, senior, and Angie Miller, junior, claimed the discus titles.

O'Mara finished eighth in the discus and gained All-American status, along with Fritz and Teaberry.

Fritz finished sixth in the decathlon by totaling 7,548 points.

Surprising herself with her performance, Teaberry took ninth
Continued on page 341

◆ *Robert Cogswell takes flight as he attempts to clear the bar in the high jump. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)*



BY ASHLEY STEPHENS



◆ Airborne Kim Richeson tries to gain distance in the long jump. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

Continued from page 339

in the highjump.

"It made me realize that I could accomplish my goal. If you keep working, you can go farther," Teaberry said.

The team of Joy Jones, sophomore, Markeya Jones, freshman, Latricia Joyner, freshman, and Kilpatrick qualified for nationals in the 400 relay, but failed to make it to the finals.

Joyner exited early in the 100, eliminating her from final competition.

"It was the best part of the season. It was a good experience," Joyner said.

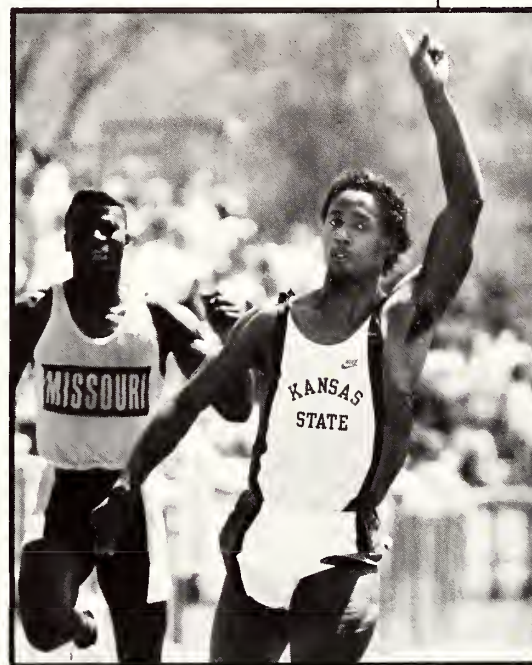
Miller and Semsroth also qualified na-

Making Strides

tionally in the discus and javelin, respectively. Hessini competed in the 1,500, Clifton Etheridge, freshman, in the long jump and Ray Hill in the 100.

Kilpatrick also hit on bad luck and was disqualified from the finals in the 100 hurdles and 400 hurdles.

"Due to the fact that I had a slight ankle injury, I couldn't get out of the blocks right. I was disappointed, but I was happy to qualify. It was a good way to end a career," Kilpatrick said.



◆ Ray Hill raises his finger in victory after winning the men's 100-meter dash with a time of 10.11. The time qualified him for the NCAA National Championship. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

◆ In the 440-yard relay, Darrell Wyatt (right) takes off after receiving the handoff from Tyrone Watkins at the KSU Invitational. K-State won the event with a time of 41.3 seconds. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

◆ Members of the sophomore class of the Delta Delta Delta sorority gather outside as they put up holiday decorations and lights outside of the house. Many housing groups put up decorations in celebration of the holiday season. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)





Housing

A significant increase in enrollment resulted in a shortage of living space and Manhattan residents were asked to open their doors to students who hadn't planned on being homeless.

Moore Hall residents were surprised with telephones in their rooms for the first time.

Everyone, not only freshmen, adjusted to unexpected housing changes.



◆ After formal dinner and before putting up decorations at the house, Tri Delts Kellie Bush, freshman in business, Heidi Kruckenberg, junior in elementary education, and Kami White, freshman in psychology, exchange gifts, a yearly tradition. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

AKAK ACACIA

ETCHED IN STONE

Bushnell, Ford, Leasure, Seaton, Umberger, Waters and Willard became common words to anyone who attended the University. They were the names of buildings students passed day in and day out.

But for members Acacia fraternity these names held more meaning because these were alumni and a part of the fraternity's heritage.

"It seems pretty amazing, going to class in the halls that are named after them," said Derek Dawes, senior in milling science and management.

As a part of the pledge education program within the house, the new members were required to learn the history of their famous alumni.

"It is impressive to share with the rushees that there are more halls named after our alumni than any other house on campus," Dawes said.

The first of the well known alumni to have a building named after them was Dr. E. E. Leasure. The building was erected in 1908 to

house part of the veterinary department. Leasure served as Dean of the Veterinary Medicine from 1948-64.

Out of the seven, Dr. Henry Jackson Waters was the only one to become president of the University. As the sixth president, Waters served from 1909-1917.

Waters Hall was unique in that it was constructed in a three part fashion. The east wing of the building was built during Waters' own administration in 1913. Ten years later the west wing followed and then finally the center section was put into place to join the two.

Three of the seven famous alumni — Lealand D. Bushnell, Harry J. C. Umberger and Julius T. Willard — were also founding fathers of the chapter who signed the original charter.

Acacia was originally of the Masonic Order and members had to have Mason affiliation. In 1930, the house opened itself to all individuals.

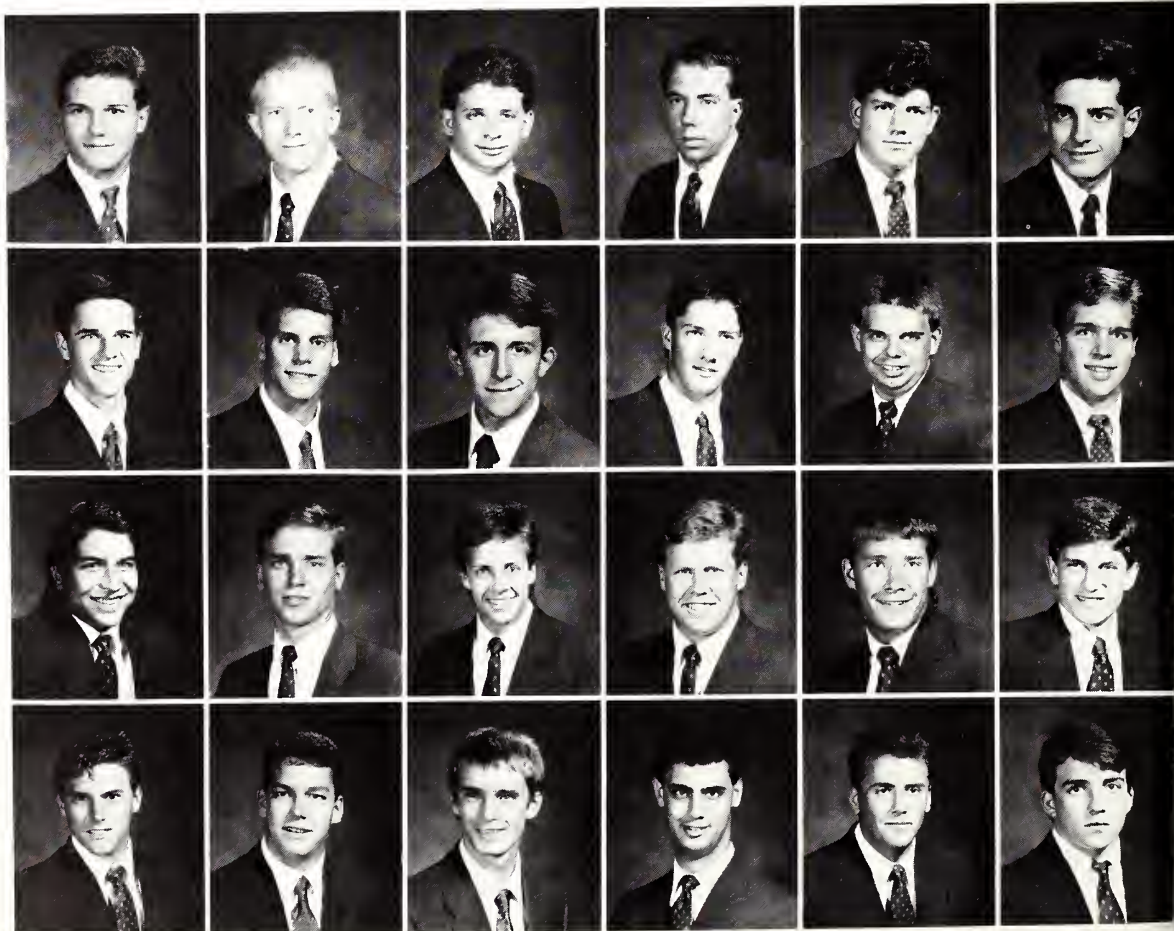
by Gidget Kuntz

Aubuchon, Bryan Kansas City, Kan.
SO
Construction Science
Brassfield, Troy Palco
FR
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
Brown, Heath Mission
SO
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Davis, Scott Omaha, Neb.
SR
Psychology
Donnelly, Thomas Wheaton
FR
Arts and Sciences
Dycus, Sean Lenexa
FR
Engineering

Emig, Troy Abilene
SO
Secondary Education
Fralick, John Wichita
SR
Mechanical Engineering
Gladieux, Chris Fairway
FR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Grant, Chad Clay Center
FR
Business Administration
Haas, Charles Larned
SO
Agronomy
Harris, Claib White City
FR
Physics

Hernandez, Ramiro Goodland
JR
Fine Arts
House, Pat Goodland
JR
Agricultural Economics
Houser, Stephen Columbus, Kan.
SO
Business Administration
Kempthorne, Ray Spring Green, Wis.
SR
Marketing
Lyon, Stephen Topeka
SR
Engineering Technology
Merklein, Mark Prairie View
JR
Engineering Technology

Meiers, Michael Natoma
SR
Agricultural Economics
Munson, Mike Arkansas City
FR
Business Administration
Ostrom, Robert Abilene
FR
Electrical Engineering
Resseguie, Terry Goodland
FR
Business Administration
Roberts, Kurt Hill City
SR
Accounting
Roberts, Scott Hill City
FR
Business Administration

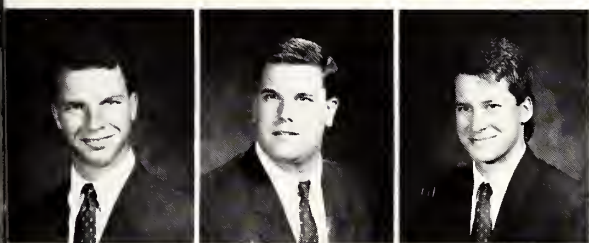




◆ Mike Sears, junior in humanities, cleans up the Acacia house after a party before winter break.
(Photo by David Mayes)



Schmidt, Eric	Lenexa
Pre-Dentistry	SO
Schmutz, Eric	Abilene
Political Science	FR
Sears, Michael	Abilene
Humanities	JR
Shelley, Tyson	Hannibal, Mo.
Construction Science	SO



Sieck, Michael	Edson
Agricultural Economics	SR
Vandecreek, Scott	Abilene
Elementary Education	JR
Williams, Travis	Stockton
Arts and Sciences	SO

PLAYBOYS STRUT FOR CHARITY

"And the winner is.... Kurtis Walker, the 1989 Greek Playboy." Walker, sophomore in business administration and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was crowned the sexiest greek in November at Bushwacker's.

The annual Greek Playboy competition sponsored by the Alpha Chi Omega sorority grossed \$6,354 with all proceeds going to cystic fibrosis research.

Twenty-two of K-State's fraternity men strutted their stuff on stage before hundreds of screaming women and a panel of 11 judges.

The week-long pageant-style competition kept these men nervous and busy. Before the Thursday night finale, the contestant's pictures were on display at the K-State Union. Each playboy had his photograph placed by a donation jar. Passing students were asked to vote for their favorite greek by putting money in the jars.

While the change was being counted, the playboys were judged on three other areas: modeling and interviewing skills, as well as

sexiest legs.

Dressed in fashions donated by KG Men's Wear, playboys modeled for the judges, the audience and later were interviewed on stage. Playboys had to answer questions ranging from their favorite food, to describing a fantasy date. Stripping down to shorts, they danced for the "Legs Contest."

"The whole event was a big success," said Kyra Root, senior in accounting and Alpha Chi playboy chairman. "There was a huge turnout at Wacker's, and everyone had a lot of fun."

The panel of judges consisted of members from K-State's sororities. Each sorority was asked to nominate one member to serve on the panel.

Although their nominee didn't win, Alpha Gamma Rho raised the most money. Chris Palmer, a junior in biology from Sigma Nu won the legs contest, and Walker, the overall winner, won the modeling and interview competitions.

by Audra Dietz

Rush, Edna..... Housemother
Adams, Jennifer..... Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Adams, Laurie..... Beloit
Business Administration FR
Aiken, Elizabeth..... Stafford, N.Y.
Sociology JR
Allen, Andrea..... Overland Park
Human Ecology SR
Allen, Kim..... Shawnee
Family Life and Human Development JR

Amet, Nikki..... Lenexa
Pre-Medicine SO
Arnold, Jennifer..... Baldwin
Business Administration FR
Auslander, Kimberly..... Overland Park
Marketing FR
Baird, Sarah..... Wichita
Architecture JR
Bargen, Kimberly..... Lincoln, Neb.
Business Administration SO
Barrow, Sheri..... Overland Park
Business Administration FR

Blow, Christine..... Central City, Neb.
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Branson, Darla..... Meade
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Brown, Megan..... Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Brull, Anne..... Hays
Accounting SR
Campbell, Jody..... Topeka
Management SR
Carlisle, Jennifer..... Colwich
Business Administration SO

Clark, Jennifer..... Alta Vista
Psychology FR
Clark, Robin..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Compton, Gay..... Liberal
Elementary Education JR
Crockett, Kimberly..... Wichita
Business Administration FR
Delhotal, Clarissa..... Wichita
Arts and Sciences JR
Dewey, Sami..... Hollenberg
Elementary Education SR





Dietz, Audra Preston
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Dillon, Jennifer Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Dohse, Kathryn Gretna, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Dunn, Kayla Wichita
Elementary Education JR
Eberhart, Tammy Deerfield
Elementary Education SR
Elmore, Kelsi Liberal
Accounting SR

Elmore, Kristi Liberal
Management SR
Eltze, Michelle Hays
Environmental Design FR
Emery, Julia McPherson
Biochemistry SO
Etzig, Trista Lawrence
Food Science FR
Fenske, Carrie Mayetta
Radio-Television JR
Finden, Janet Topeka
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR

Fisher, Amy Overland Park
Elementary Education SO
Forbes, Robin Roeland Park
Finance JR
Frasco, Dena Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Gann, Schonna Manhattan
Secondary Education JR
Garrison, Wendy Olathe
Business Administration SO
Goens, Lesley Basehor
Elementary Education SR

Gosch, Kathryn Augusta
Business Administration SO
Grant, Nancy Casper, Wyo.
Business Administration SO
Grater, Carrie Leonardville
Marketing SR
Gregory, Cheryl Rose Hill
Business Administration SO
Hanchett, Karen Almena
Nuclear Engineering FR
Hanke, Jennifer Goodland
Consumer Affairs SR

Harding, Crystal Hugoton
Political Science FR
Harlow, Coralie Parsons
Elementary Education JR
Harpenau, Nancy Wichita
Early Childhood Education FR
Heard, Sharla Jola
Pre-Law JR
Heins, Sarah Omaha, Neb.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Herynk, Jenny Topeka
Biology SO

Hoch, Amy Logan
Business Administration SO
Hoffman, Anne Overland Park
Human Ecology SR
Holcroft, Carolyn Overland Park
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science SO
Jensen, Jennifer Great Bend
Secondary Education FR
Jones, Paige Salina
Business Administration SO
Jorgensen, Deanna Salina
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO

Kandt, Sandra Lindsborg
Accounting SR
Keefe, Shella Arkansas City
Psychology SR
Kirkpatrick, Cindy Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Kirkpatrick, Sherri Overland Park
Business Administration SR
Knop, Audra Ellinwood
Secondary Education FR
Kottler, Jill Wichita
Finance JR

Kovar, Lucinda St. Marys
Business Administration FR
Kull, Leslie Omaha, Neb.
Secondary Education SR
Lentz, Stacy Bendena
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Lietz, Betsy Eskridge
Elementary Education SO
Livingston, Tara Overland Park
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Lockwood, Dayna Overland Park
Accounting JR

ALPHA CHI AXΩ OMEGA

Luke, Meggan.....Wichita
Sociology JR
MacKey, Cristanne.....Scott City
Psychology FR
Martin, Kelly.....Parsons
Apparel Design JR
McConnell, Julie.....Overland Park
Social Sciences SR
McConnell, Shelly.....Mission
Business Administration SO
Miley, Susanne.....Emporia
Secondary Education FR

Miller, Jan.....Wakefield
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Minden, Kristi.....Paola
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Minton, Haley.....Wichita
Political Science FR
Moon, Michelle.....Liberal
Psychology JR
Morrison, Julie.....Manhattan
Accounting JR
Neill, Amy.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences SO

Oliver, Nicole.....Paola
Secondary Education JR
Orr, Tracy.....Leawood
Human Ecology SO
Peninger, Jennifer.....Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences SO
Pettorini, Jennifer.....Sterling, Ill.
Biology FR
Pomeroy, Dana.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Poorman, Janel.....Wichita
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR

Puls, Janice.....Anthony
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Puls, Sherry.....Anthony
Management JR
Reitz, Jennifer.....Salina
Management SR
Rothlisberger, Lesley.....Topeka
Elementary Education SO
Rottinghaus, Robin.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Sanders, Stacie.....Eureka
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Schwant, Darla.....Topeka
Elementary Education JR
Sharp, Denise.....Augusta
Elementary Education JR
Shideler, Barbara.....Lenexa
Physical Education FR
Shoup, Christine.....Eureka
Elementary Education JR

Simpson, Susie.....Parsons
Environmental Design FR
Singer, Cindy.....Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Smith, Melanie.....Littleton, Colo.
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Swarts, Cheryl.....Junction City
Business Administration FR
Tatum, Anne.....Fontana
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Tinnin, Lisa.....Overland Park
Sociology JR
Traiger, Susan.....Lawrence
Arts and Sciences SO
Vendel, Chrissy.....Lenexa
Arts and Sciences JR
Vogt, Lea C.....Halstead
Speech Pathology and Audiology SO
Wakeman, Julie.....Baldwin
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. SR

Walton, Teresa.....Sterling
Business Administration SO
Wesselowski, Brenda.....Kansas City, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences SO
White, Kristi.....Caldwell
Marketing SR
Willis, Martha.....Goodland
Sociology SR
Woltman, Sheila.....Overland Park
Business Administration FR



ALCOHOL SOBER FACTS



Activities to encourage responsible drinking were the focus of the Alcohol Awareness Week sponsored by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority during the week of November 6.

To kick-off the week, a non-alcoholic party held at the ADPi house was attended by 40 professors, greek presidents and Greek Affairs staff members. The houseboys made a variety of non-alcoholic drinks to serve to the guests.

"Alcohol is a big problem within the greek system. We want to take a stand against it," said Amy Reid, senior in speech pathology and audiology and president of ADPi.

A table was set up at the K-State Union to spread awareness. Information on Students Against Driving Drunk (S.A.D.D.), survey forms to determine alcoholism, and statistics on alcohol were available for students and faculty.

"People got a lot of information from the table, which is what we wanted to achieve," said Gail Edson, senior in family life and human development.

Members made fliers of the week's activities, which were placed on cars across campus. Help for alcohol awareness also came from Q104 FM radio station and a speaker from Pawnee Mental Health.

Jodi Morrison, junior in philosophy, interviewed Bill Ogg, Assistant Director for University Counseling Service, about the effects of alcohol on the body and the driving problems associated with alcohol. The interview was broadcasted on Q104 periodically during the week.

"I thought it was an excellent idea because it was focused more for the entire campus. It was a great way to make a general statement about the week," Morrison said.

Members placed posters around the Manhattan High School as well as speaking to other greek houses on campus.

"It is not that we are necessarily saying, 'don't drink,' we just want responsibility to play a major role," Heidi Baker, senior in psychology, said.

by Kim Hafner



Albrecht, Wendy Grand Forks, N.D.
Psychology SR
Armstrong, Janell Raymore, Mo.
Architecture SO
Armstrong, Lainie Harper
Arts and Sciences FR
Armstrong, Lisa Harper
Pre-Nursing JR
Baker, Heidi Berryton
Psychology SR
Bangle, Karin Derby
Industrial Engineering SR

Bangle, Kaylene Derby
Elementary Education FR
Bialek, Jeanette Lawrence
Business Administration SO
Boettcher, Melinda Beloit
Business Administration SO
Bohning, Elizabeth Hanover
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. JR
Bomgardner, Stacy Dodge City
Secondary Education JR
Brackhahn, Allison Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Brackhahn, Amy Lenexa
Psychology FR
Bramble, Kelly Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Brooks, Tracy Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Buller, Anne Halstead
Arts and Sciences SO
Burklund, Michelle Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Callaway, Joely Newton
Business Administration FR

Cardona, Tina Imperial, Mo.
Architecture SR
Carey, Stacy Wichita
Architectural Engineering SO
Chadd, Heidi Macksville
Arts and Sciences FR
Chadd, Holly Macksville
Arts and Sciences FR
Cherifat, Roxie Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Colgin, Cyndy Dodge City
Pre-Nursing JR

ALPHA DELTA ΔΔΠ Pi

Cormaci, Anne..... Shawnee
Industrial Engineering SO
Cornelius, Stacey..... Great Bend
Elementary Education SO
Danner, Amy..... Abilene
Arts and Sciences FR
Davison, Sandra..... Halstead
Interior Design JR
Desch, Darce..... Topeka
Family Life and Human Dev. SO
Dietz, Alisa..... WaKeeney
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. JR

Downey, Jill..... Hutchinson
Fine Arts JR
Edson, Gail..... Topeka
Pre-Law JR
Eikenberry, Marlo..... Scott City
Business Administration FR
Ewert, Amy..... Grandview, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SO
Ewy, Laura..... Hutchinson
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR
Fairbank, Tanya..... McPherson
Accounting JR

Filson, Brook..... Protection
Secondary Education JR
Fouser, Catherine..... Scott City
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Gall, Beth..... Leawood
Arts and Sciences FR
Galloway, Karen..... Leawood
Home Economics Education SO
Garlett, Debi..... Leawood
Elementary Education JR
Gillette, Tracy..... Olathe
Business Administration FR

Gough, Tracy..... Wichita
Food and Nutr-Exercise Science SR
Green, Annette..... Hutchinson
Interior Design SO
Green, Katie..... Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences FR
Gruver, Amy..... Kansas City, Mo.
Psychology FR
Hafner, Kim..... Tecumseh
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Haller, Melissa..... Salina
Business Administration SO

Hamilton, Tammy..... Shawnee
Business Administration FR
Hamon, Cheri..... Lenexa
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Harvey, Amy..... Leavenworth
Business Administration SO
Herbst, Jennifer..... Kansas City, Kan.
Civil Engineering FR
Hibbs, Susan..... Topeka
Interior Design FR
Holland, Kimberly..... Tucson, Ariz.
Pre-Nursing FR

Huff, Angela..... Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Huggins, Laura..... Olathe
Sociology SR
Hunsinger, Sarah..... Little River
Elementary Education JR
Hutcheson, Sheila..... Topeka
Marketing SR
Janovec, Cristal..... Lenexa
Arts and Sciences FR
Jarnagin, Gwen..... Protection
Sociology FR

Johnston, Jennifer..... Salina
Business Administration SO
Keimig, Kelly..... Wichita
Industrial Engineering JR
Kelly, Monica..... Lenexa
Marketing JR
Kelpin, Jill..... Topeka
Social Work JR
Kerschner, Janelle..... Crystal Bay, Nev.
Business Administration SO
Kickhafer, Lisa..... Manhattan
Bakery Science and Management SO

Kilcullen, Aileen..... Lenexa
English FR
Kirchner, Stacy..... Schaumburg, Ill.
Business Administration SO
Knoll, Kami..... Leavenworth
Arts and Sciences FR
Kramer, Kathy..... Leawood
Accounting SR
Kraus, Paula..... Pretty Prairie
Pre-Nursing SO
Lake, Tiffini..... Goodland
Pre-Physical Therapy SO





Larson, Buffy Topeka
Arts and Sciences JR
Lichtenhan, Vickie Dwight
Elementary Education JR
Lilly, Tracy Salina
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Long, Tasha Overland Park
Interior Design JR
Longenecker, Heidi Abilene
Business Administration FR
Loughman, Melinda Wichita
Human Dev. & Family Studies SO

Loy, Kristine Leavenworth
Pre-Law SO
Lyon, Katy Topeka
Food and Nutr-Exercise Science SR
Manke, Anita Ellinwood
Business Administration FR
Marion, Melissa Independence, Mo.
Elementary Education JR
Mayginn, Shelby Andover
Pre-Medicine FR
Maze, Sharon Lenexa
Elementary Education SR

McCreary, Melissa Kansas City, Mo.
Elementary Education SR
McGonnell, Jennifer Topeka
Business Administration FR
McKee, Kristin Olathe
Business Administration SO
McLane, Emily Derby
Pre-Law SO
Merriman, Jennifer Assaria
Music FR
Mills, Wendy McPherson
Biology JR

Montgomery, Shelley Effingham
Business Administration JR
Moriarty, Shelli Goddard
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Morrison, Jodi Olathe
English JR
Mullen, Sally Mission
Engineering FR
Naysmith, Jill Belleville
Business Administration SO
Nemechek, Janet Goodland
Elementary Education FR

Orth, Valerie Colwich
Business Administration SO
Painter, Jill Aberdeen, S.D.
Interior Design SO
Palmer, Beth Hoisington
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Perrigo, Nikole Hiawatha
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Pierce, Laura Salina
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Potts, Jennifer Salina
Art FR



◆ Kathy Hayden, senior in secondary education, grabs the flag of Mandy Miller, senior in modern languages. Miller's team, Short, Fat and Slim, beat Hayden's team 40-14 in the co-rec flag football championship. (Photo by David Mayes)

ALPHA DELTA ΑΔΠ Pi

Rawson, Kim.....Topeka
Food and Nutr.-Exercise Science FR
Reid, Amy.....Overland Park
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR
Riedel, Cindy.....Kiowa
Interior Design FR
Rindt, Jennifer.....Herrington
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Roberts, Kristin.....Derby
Life Sciences FR

Robinson, Julia.....Hays
Interior Design SR
Rock, Stephanie.....Hutchinson
Psychology SO
Rogers, Shannon.....Lake Ouivera
Elementary Education JR
Romans, Amber.....Danville
Elementary Education JR
Rothe, Rachel.....Topeka
Business Administration SO

Ruliffson, Tammy.....Hays
Apparel Design FR
Scheibler, Jenifer.....Bennington
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Schneider, Shelly.....Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Schoenbeck, Melanie.....Abilene
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Schweitzer, Julie.....Johnson
Business Administration JR

Sharp, Lori.....Herrington
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Sheehan, Karen.....Lenexa
English FR
Sherwood, Kristina.....Concordia
Music Education SO
Skaggs, Ann.....Pratt
Elementary Education FR
Spivey, Dawn.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR



Stanley, Jennifer.....Bonner Springs
Elementary Education SR
Stanton, Jennifer.....Stilwell
Elementary Education SR
Thou, Sandy.....Topeka
Business Administration JR

Trubey, Tami.....Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Truscott, Tina.....Overland Park
Food and Nutr.-Exercise Science SR
Tucker, Christine.....Osage City
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Underwood, Shelly.....Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Walsh, Jennifer.....Shawnee
Chemical Engineering FR
Withers, Sallie.....Sharon Springs
Social Work JR



LOOK WHO IS TALKING NOW

ALPHA GAMMA
ATP
RHO

At age three most boys want to be firemen, policemen or astronauts, but not Justin McKee, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, he wanted to be an auctioneer. "Auctioneering was something to play with," McKee said. "Everyone is fascinated by it, and not everyone can do it. It's fast paced, and it's fun. Those are qualities you look for at a young age."

And he was definitely young.

"It's something I've wanted to do since I was three years old. The auctions usually wouldn't start until noon, but the people would gather around so I'd help myself to the microphone and start chattering away. The older men would raise their hands like they were bidding. I still remember that. I wasn't even saying anything. They (the bidders) really ate that up."

McKee said he was always an outgoing child and wasn't afraid of crowds. His father worked at several livestock markets.

"I started out at the livestock market that my father owned. It was the first time I sold

something for real instead of practicing selling my little sister. I also remember driving down the road practicing and pretending that every road sign was a bid," McKee said.

Auctioneering brought him a bit of fame.

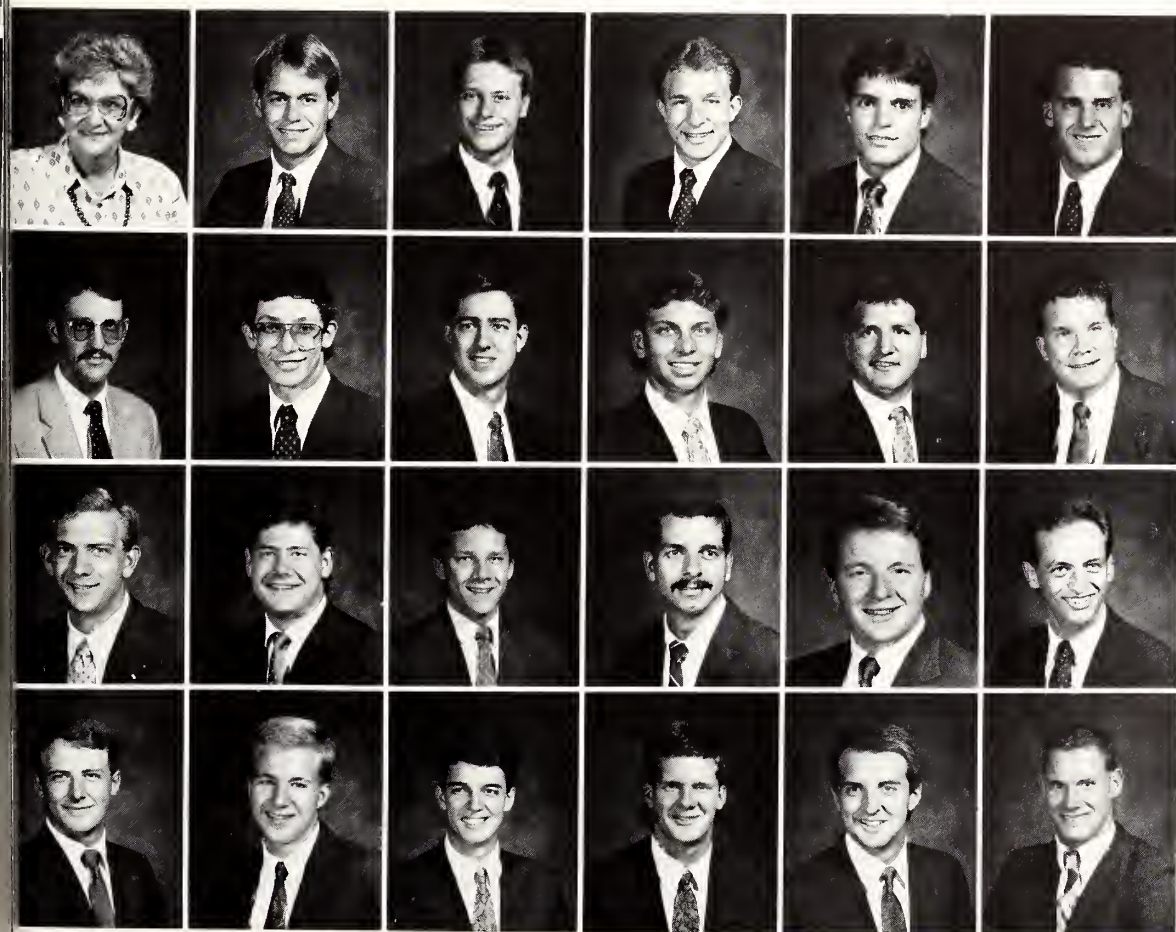
"It was real unique growing up with the ability to auctioneer. I got a lot of attention, not because I was good, but because I could do it at 10. There were a lot of interviews because it was something not everyone could do," McKee said.

McKee said he began helping the other auctioneers when he was 15, and learned by watching others and being around it.

"I always tell people when they ask what school I went to that I went to the school of hard knocks," McKee said. "It was all practical experience. Several world champions worked with us. I've been around some of the best in the world and have gotten plenty of pointers from them."

He had been auctioneering professionally for the last five or six years and works often.

by Alicia Lowe



Smith, Patricia..... Housemother
Bangerter, Boyd..... Leoti
Agricultural Economics SR
Bokelman, Jay..... Washington, Kan.
Agricultural Economics FR
Branson, Jeffrey..... Olathe
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Brooks, Bart..... Norton
Business Administration FR
Caudle, Neil..... Bendena
Agronomy SO

Dahlsten, Mark..... Lindsborg
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Denholm, Robert..... Tonganoxie
Agriculture Economics SO
Eflin, Brian..... Salina
Agricultural Engineering SR
Epp, Marc..... Newton
Agriculture FR
Galle, Ronald..... Moundridge
Milling Science and Management SR
Garrison, James..... Miltonvale
Agricultural Engineering SR

Gigstad, James..... Nebraska City, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine GR
Herrs, Jonathan..... Clay Center
Milling Science and Management SR
Herrs, Matthew..... Clay Center
Milling Science and Management SO
Hinrichsen, Ron..... Lapeer, Mich.
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Johnson, Todd..... Erie
Agronomy SR
Kerth, Christopher..... Collyer
Mechanical Engineering FR

Kester, Edward..... Hoyt
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Knappenberger, Todd..... Olathe
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Laurin, John..... Damar
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Laverentz, Mark..... Bendena
Pre-Medicine JR
McKee, Justin..... Edna
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Musich, Steve..... Northfield, Ill.
Animal Sciences and Industry SO

ALPHA GAMMA ATP RHO

New, Damon Leavenworth
Agriculture Economics SR
Niemann, John Nortonville
Agricultural Journalism FR
Oswalt, Timothy Little River
Business Administration SO
Palkowitsh, Brian Garden City
Agricultural Economics JR
Raines, Curtis Cedar Point
Engineering FR
Richmeier, Michael Holcomb
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Schierling, Jason Hutchinson
Milling Science and Management FR
Schneider, Scott Washington, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Schrag, Brian Moundridge
Agricultural Economics SR
Schwartz, Eric Lincoln, Ill.
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Schwarz, Todd Menlo
Agronomy JR
Sipes, James Manter
Agronomy SR

Sjeklocha, David Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Small, Russell Neodesha
Crop Protection FR
Smith, Jeffrey Miltonvale
Agricultural Mechanization SO
Smith, Thomas Wellington
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Stahel, Curtis Overbrook
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Stauffer, Chris Olathe
Milling Science and Management FR

Stenstrom, Michael White City
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Strickler, Todd Colony
Agronomy JR
Struber, Jim Linn
Secondary Education JR
Thom, Clark Isabel
Agriculture Economics SO
Thomas, Alan Silver Lake
Agricultural Economics SO
Tucker, Kenneth Auburn
Agronomy SR

Turek, Tim South Haven
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Weidauer, Jeffrey Lemars, Iowa
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Wickstrum, Todd Westmoreland
Mechanical Engineering JR
Wingert, Matthew Olathe
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Winter, Ricky Linn
Agricultural Economics FR
Wooten, Christopher Independence, Mo.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO



♦ *Justin McKee, sophomore in animal science, has been auctioneering with his father since he was a young child. McKee spent some of his weekends away from the Alpha Gamma Rho house back home in Edna, Kan. auctioneering real estate. (Photo by Mike Venso)*



TRADING ACTIVE DUTY

ALPHA KAPPA
AKA
LAMBDA

Odd things began to happen at the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity when actives traded places with pledges for the first pledge/active reversal.

"The primary reason for the pledge/active reversal was to put actives in pledge's shoes and have the actives show some respect so that when the reversal duration was over, the pledges would have more respect," said active Scott Fowler, junior in journalism and mass communications.

The pledges ran meetings, which gave the

pledge officers a chance to act as actives.

"It was a nice experience. I learned to respect the actives more," said pledge Keith Western, freshman in physical therapy.

Actives, as well as pledges benefitted from the reversal. President Bryson Butts, junior in business administration, said the exchange brought them closer together.

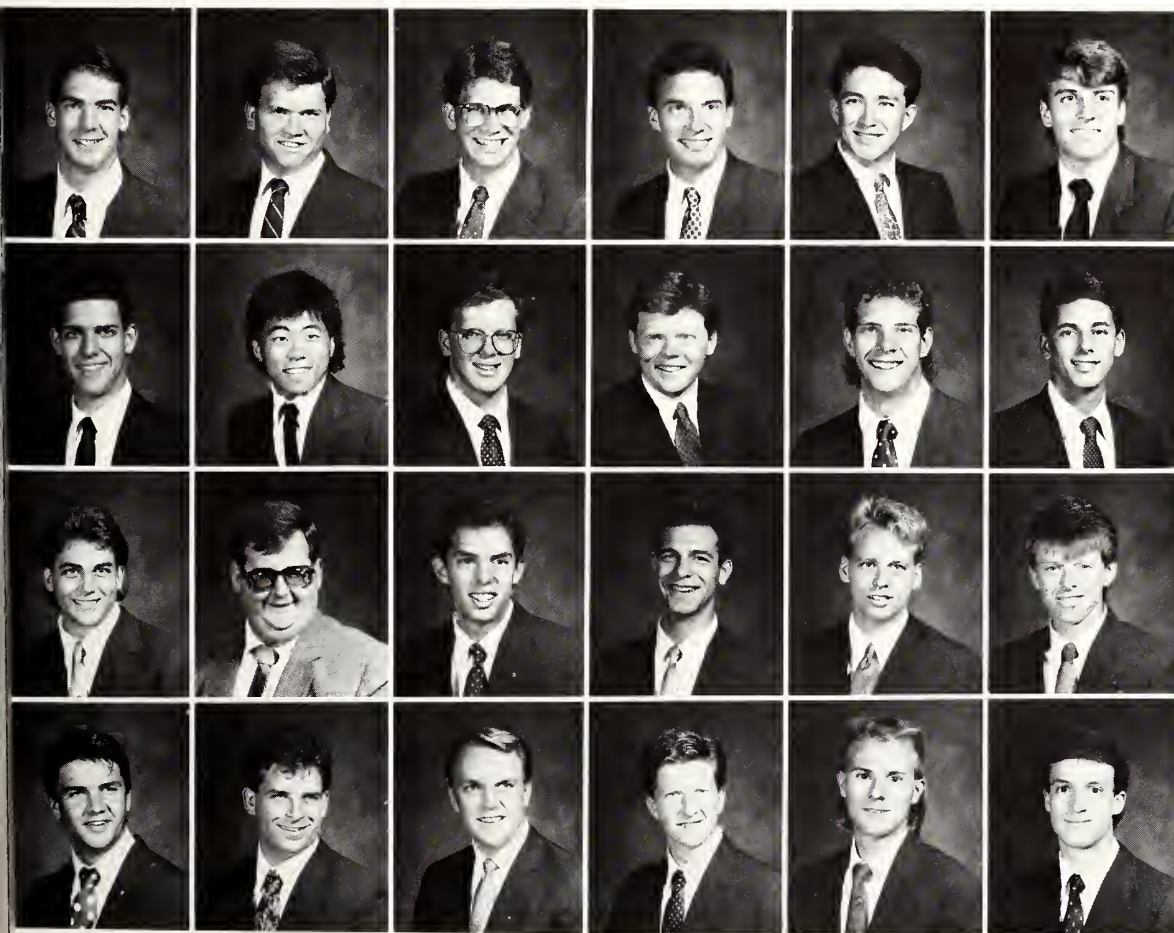
"The exchange went well, it was a different experience, and it brought me back to the old days when I was a pledge," Butts said.

The pledge's experiences gave them a better understanding of the actives.

"It was an exciting experience, and I enjoyed cracking down on the actives, like they do to us," said pledge Craig Reed, senior in mechanical engineering.

by Amy Sall

♦ *Daniel Brungardt, freshman in business administration, Justin Springer, freshman in business administration, and Darrin Siebert, sophomore in political science, were secretary, president and vice-president respectively during a two-day role swap with the actives who normally occupy those positions at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house. (Photo by Oliver Kabusich)*



Bottenberg, Jeffery Topeka
History SO
Brown, Robert Mulvane
Business Administration SO
Brungardt, Daniel Topeka
Business Administration FR
Butts, Bryson Mulvane
Finance JR
Cardenas, Gregorio McPherson
Business Administration JR
Frisbie, Matt Kansas City, Mo.
Computer Science FR

Gillmore, Travis Manhattan
Business Administration JR
Guillory, Joseph Manhattan
Electrical Engineering FR
Haggerty, Scott Sterling
Industrial Engineering JR
Haile, Howard Parsons
Finance JR
Helms, Duane Moundridge
Construction Science FR
Ijams, Clay Topeka
Business Administration SO

Kitchen, Michael Basehor
Pre-Law FR
Kratochvil, Terry Topeka
Civil Engineering SR
McKnight, Gerald Apo, N.Y.
Business Administration SO
Mikelis, Anthony Omaha, Neb.
Business Administration FR
Owens, Kevin Mulvane
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Pendley, Sean Topeka
Business Administration SO

Ramsey, Trent Mulvane
Industrial Engineering SR
Reed, Craig Monument
Mechanical Engineering SR
Ruskanen, Paul Lenexa
Marketing JR
Schmidt, Wayne Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Siebert, Darren Overland Park
Pre-Law SO
Smith, Michael L. Manhattan
Psychology FR

ALPHA KAPPA AKA LAMBDA

Snow, Michael.....	Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm.	JR
Springer, Justin.....	Mulvane
Business Administration	FR
Verge, Chad.....	Topeka
Geography	JR
Western, Christopher.....	McPherson
Physical Therapy	FR
Wyckoff, Bryan.....	Altamont
Management	JR



BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

The beginning of a school year was a period of adjustment for freshmen. Some men involved in Mini-rush Week came with their housing plans basically up in the air but before it was all over...

Mini-rush was advantageous for both the rushees and the fraternities. Rushees who hadn't already chosen a house were given a chance to look at the houses involved. Fraternities had the chance to fill any empty spots in their house.

"We got a couple of cool guys. They are re-

ally going to help us GPA-wise and intramural-wise. They're just good guys all around," said Dallas Fitzgerald, sophomore in music education and Phi Kappa Tau rush chairman.

The Delta Tau Delta rush chairman Scott Johnson, junior in marketing, said his house went in wanting two or three guys but ended up taking four because of an extra room built on their house.

A total of 11 pledges were taken during the "week" lasting from Aug. 23 through Aug. 27. In addition to the four Delta Tau Delta pledges, Phi Kappa Tau took two pledges, Triangle pledged one, and Alpha Kappa Lambda invited four to join.

Twenty men showed up out of the 32 who expressed interest in Mini-Rush Week. Each rush chairman was given a list of the rushees and visa versa to make contact.

Instead of having rush parties involving the entire house, the rush chairmen met individually with the rushee.

This program was beneficial to students from out-of-state and late-comers.

Johnson said it was often impossible for people in places as far away as Nebraska and Colorado to visit in the summer. This gave them a chance to get involved in a fraternity. Even men with busy summers waited until Mini-Rush to pledge a house.

"I was too busy working over the summer to come to any rush parties," said Shawn Kitchen, freshman in history and pre-law.

by Tom Alberg

♦ Alpha Gamma Rho Rush Chairman Brian Eflin, senior in agricultural engineering, talks with two rushees during Mini-Rush. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



ROLLING IN THE DOUGH

ALPHA TAU
ATΩ
OMEGA

Members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will receive up to \$21,720 in scholarships next fall.

Bill Muir, director for economic development and the ATO chapter adviser, said the money came from the chapter's own endowment fund and a gift from Elmer D. McCollum to the KSU Foundation.

McCollum, the first chapter president and first initiate at K-State, died in November 1988 leaving \$278,000 to the foundation meant for scholarships for the members.

Muir said the scholarships from the KSU Foundation were given each semester in September and February upon recommendation from the Endowment Fund to the University General Scholarship Committee. Thirteen members or pledges living in the house or an approved annex were eligible for the scholarships.

Each recipient completed 12 hours of graded work and attained at least a 3.3 grade point average, Muir said.

The highest award was the \$800 scholar-

ship for the member with the most outstanding grades for the year.

At least \$14,070 in scholarships were given from the foundation, Muir said.

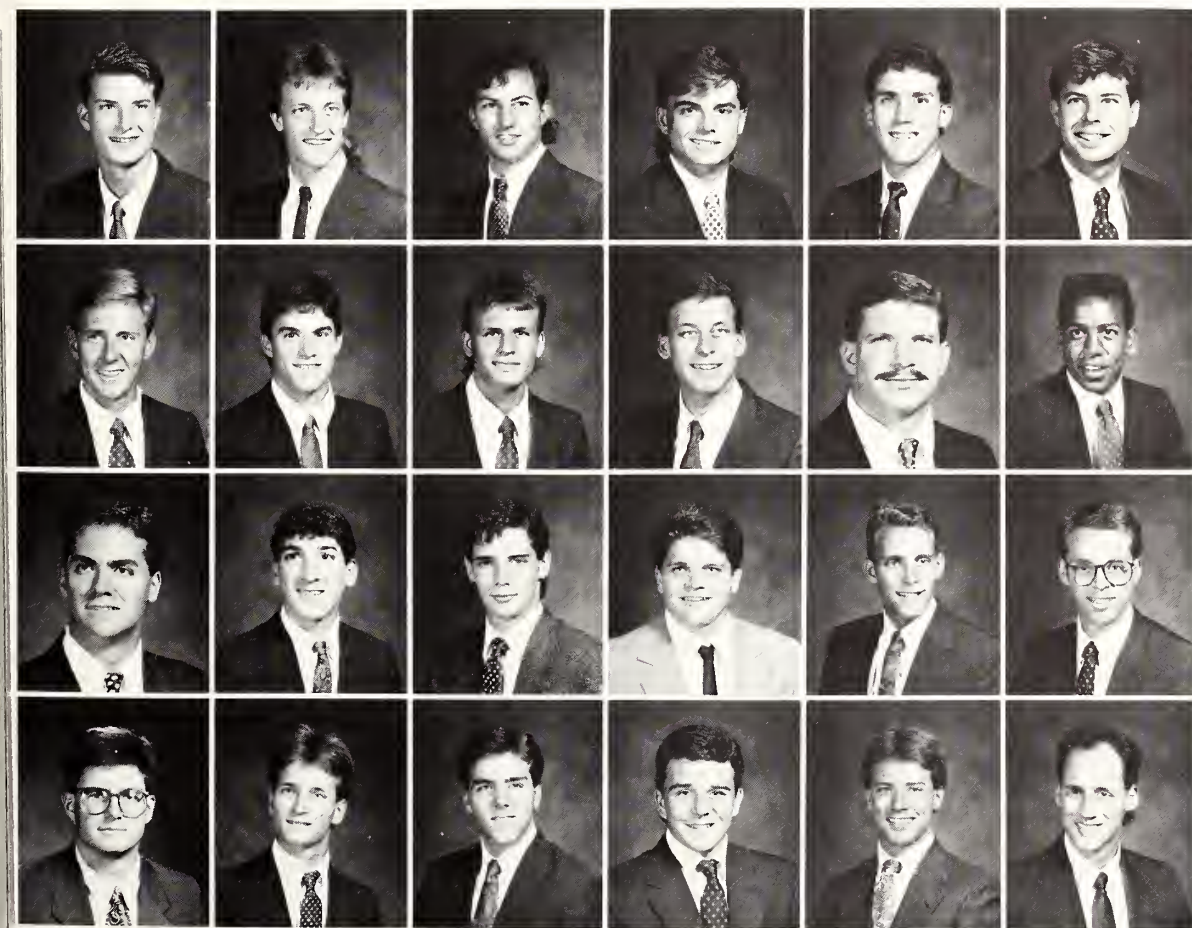
The remainder of the total amount of scholarship money was made up from other scholarships provided by the chapter's endowment fund, he said.

Muir said many of the scholarships were provided to the officers in the house to assist in their living expenses. The president, rush chairman and the membership chairman were all eligible for monetary awards for grades and performance in their office, he said.

In addition to the scholarships provided, the fraternity's Endowment Fund gave up to \$4,000 each year to members who qualified for help. The money was used to offset member's housebills, Muir said.

He said on limited occasions, short-term loans to seniors could be made by the Endowment Fund at a low interest rate.

by Jill Sinderson



Aldridge, Shawn.....Wichita
Marketing JR
Ames, Rance.....Long Island, Kan.
Political Science SO
Arford, Mark.....Norton
Engineering SO
Barry, Shel.....Webber
Architecture FR
Bechtel, Troy.....Shawnee
Civil Engineering SO
Beck, Kevin.....Great Bend
Business Administration SR

Berends, Tim.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering JR
Brethour, Clay.....Wamego
Finance JR
Brown, Dan.....Lake Quivira
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Chaney, Jeff.....Lawrence
Construction Science FR
Clark, Thomas.....Florissant, Mo.
Architecture SR
Copeland, James.....Centralia
Business Administration FR

Corder Keith.....Overland Park
Food and Nutr.-Exercise Science SO
Cormaci, John.....Shawnee
Agriculture Economics SR
Duff, Darrin.....Salina
Music Education FR
Gibbs, Samuel.....Manhattan
Construction Science SO
Goertzen, Jason.....Salina
Business Administration SO
Goertzen, Scott.....Salina
Accounting SR

Gray, Brad.....Whitewater
Education SR
Grimmett, Joel.....Wichita
Architecture SR
Harlan, Steve.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Harrison, Mark.....Nickerson
Arts and Sciences FR
Hettich, Allen.....Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
Hood, Terry.....Olathe
Civil Engineering SR

ALPHA TAU ATΩ OMEGA

Hoskins, Joe..... Lenexa
Social Sciences SR
Hughes, Jim..... Salina
Sociology FR
Jensen, Ken..... Blair, Neb.
Secondary Education SO
Jensik, Wade..... Belleville
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Jordan, Chris..... Lansing
Mechanical Engineering SO

Kiebusch, James..... Louisburg
Information Systems JR
Kiracofe, Kent..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine JR
Kirkham, Ron..... Wichita
Architecture SR
Klima, Darrick..... Belleville
Accounting JR
Klover, Korey..... Wymore, Neb.
Business Administration SO

Klover, Ryan..... Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Kohlhase, Doug..... Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Lauberth, Steven..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture FR
Lipps, Hank..... Wichita
Life Science SR
Lockhart, Donald..... Shawnee
Business Administration SO

Mannebach, Scott..... Colwich
Mechanical Engineering JR
McCoy, Matt..... Great Bend
Marketing SR
McDuffett, James..... Alta Vista
Business Administration FR
Meier, Thomas..... Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Odgers, David..... Olathe
Accounting JR





Okeefe, Dennis Colwich
Business Administration JR
Patton, Steve Wichita
Business Administration SO
Persinger, Jim Belleville
Electrical Engineering FR
Pfeneger, Daniel Jefferson City, Mo.
Business Administration SO
Pingleton, Kenneth Topeka
Music SO

Ratzlaff, David Hesston
Interior Design SO
Rehfeld, Doug Shawnee
Business Administration JR
Ribble, James Salina
Business Administration FR
Roche, Joe Salina
Arts and Sciences FR
Savaiano, Greg Topeka
Mechanical Engineering JR

Schmidt, Jeff Arnold, Mo.
Architecture FR
Scott, Brent Belleville
Finance JR
Sherlock, Mark St. Francis
Physical Education SO
Simms, Edward Belleville
Agriculture Economics FR
Smith, Tim Wichita
Marketing SR

Stenzel, Dave Clay Center
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Swanson, Steven Prairie Village
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Taphorn, Gregory Beattie
Agriculture Economics SO
Taylor, James Prairie Village
Biology SO

Treinen, Daniel Manhattan
Architecture SR
Upshaw, Dennis Iola
Accounting JR
Viterna, Joel Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Wald, Theodore Prairie Village
Electrical Engineering SR

Walter, Clay Meade
Business Administration SO
Weber, Brent Independence, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Wiegert, Jamie Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Witt, Ryan Hudson
Animal Science JR

◆ Scott Goodman, freshman in agricultural economics, left, and Joel Viterna, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, paint the computer room in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity as part of a sweeping housecleaning and repair action at the beginning of the spring semester. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)

LET THE GAMES BEGIN

An afternoon of action and events at the city park was typical but when the Alpha Xi Deltas hosted Greek Games, a new tradition was founded.

Plain, simple and fun games, not as exhausting or grueling as the ancient Greek Olympic Games, were held April 22 by Alpha Xi Delta. This marked the first year for the event which they planned to make annual and have increased participation from the fraternities.

Six fraternities participated in the Alpha Xi Delta Greek Games to raise money for their philanthropy — The American Lung Association.

"We haven't had a philanthropy in years and we felt we needed a new one," said Liz McElhaney, public relations coordinator and senior in marketing. "We needed to do something constructive and this idea just developed. I don't think there is any other event where guys from fraternities can participate in fun games and get together for a one-day event."

Eight games including piggy-back relays, quick dress, obstacle course and two-man volleyball were held in the afternoon. Each team had three to four Alpha Xi coaches who gave them encouragement the week before the events and during the games.

After the fun afternoon in the sun, the Alpha Xis held a post-party at Bushwackers, one of five sponsors. Other sponsors were KQLA radio station, T-Graphics, Campbell Distributing and Pyramid Pizza.

Held in conjunction was the Mr. Lung Competition. Twenty fraternities nominate a member of their house to pose bare chested. To pick the best "lungs," people dropped money in jars on tables in the Union. The candidate with the most money was named "Mr. Lungs".

"I liked it because it wasn't a pretty boy competition," said Sheila Zwahlen, junior in elementary education who was in charge of the contest. "The contestants were just judged on their chests."

by Margo Keller

Alexander, Danielle..... Salina
Business Administration FR
Armstrong, Angela..... Hutchinson
Dietetics SO
Aupperle, Brittney..... Lenexa
Environmental Design SO
Bangerter, Brooke..... Leoti
Pre-Nursing JR
Barben, Amy..... Olathe
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Bassett, Melissa..... Topeka
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR

Belew, Kara..... Wichita
Business Administration FR
Berberich, Stacey..... Topeka
Business Administration SO
Blake, Kelli..... Wichita
Psychology JR
Bookout, Carrie..... Wichita
Apparel and Textile Management FR
Bosserman, Joni..... Overland Park
Marketing JR
Brown, Kelly..... El Dorado
Psychology SO

Brueggemann, Michelle..... Shawnee
Apparel Design FR
Bryan, Lisa..... Lawrence
Marketing JR
Buller, Gail..... Newton
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Clement, Chrissy..... Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Clement, Melissa..... Wichita
Business Administration FR
Conyach, Laurie..... Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO

Craig, Angela..... Hutchinson
Marketing SR
Crane, Shawna..... Overland Park
Pre-Nursing SO
Crews, Heather..... Hutchinson
Elementary Education SO
Curran, Rebecca..... Kansas City, Kan.
Interior Design SR
Cusi, Theresa..... St. Louis, Mo.
Construction Science SR
Dawson, Kelly..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture JR





Delgado, Melissa..... Shawnee
Business Administration SO
Denning, Jana..... Manhattan
Pre-Law FR
Dolton, Tisha..... Salina
Arts and Sciences FR
Domnick, Angie.....Harper
Elementary Education SR
Dumler, Terri.....Russell
Political Science FR
Erick, Ashley.....Wichita
Apparel Design SO

Epp, Beverly..... Elbing
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Evans, Kim..... St. Louis
Architecture SR
Exposito, Cherish..... Buhler
Social Work JR
Fabrizius, Julie.....WaKeeney
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Forssberg, Migette.....Pratt
Interior Design SR
Francis, Holly.....Anthony
Elementary Education SR

Frank, Sharon..... Belleville, Ill.
Accounting SR
Freeman, Amy.....Topeka
Finance SR
Freeman, Sara.....Topeka
Business Administration FR
French, Kellee.....Pretty Prairie
Interior Design SO
Gaede, Lyn.....Hiawatha
Business Administration FR
George, Stacey.....Leawood
Elementary Education SR

Gerdas, Lisa..... Overland Park
Pre-Nursing SO
Goering, Christine.....Lenexa
Accounting SR
Grauer, Stacey..... Marysville
Arts and Sciences FR
Grieshaber, Ginger..... Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Grimes, Kathy.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Haddock, Tina.....Salina
Elementary Education JR

Harder, Jill.....Gretna, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Harrison, Lori.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Hewitt, Tiffany.....Olathe
Interior Design FR
Hicks, Ginger.....Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Hidalgo, Betsy.....Lake Quivira
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Hoffman, Hawley.....Olathe
Business Administration SO

Hopkins, Cheryl..... Overland Park
Management SR
Jacobs, Julie.....Leawood
Business Administration SR
Jenkins, Lara.....Springfield, Mo.
Architecture SR
Johnson, Sarah.....Lenexa
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Jones, Cynthia.....Emporia
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science FR
Jordon, Cathy.....Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

Kirk, Kimberly.....Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Kunsch, Jennie.....Naperville, Ill.
Environmental Design SO
Lackey, Kelli.....Topeka
Psychology FR
Laverentz, Jennie.....Prairie Village
Arts and Sciences SO
Lee, Renee.....Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Lippoldt, Jennifer.....Towanda
Radio-Television JR

Malloy, Angela.....Topeka
Business Administration FR
Manuel, Holly.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
McElhaney, Liz.....Lawrence
Marketing SR
McGhee, Edie.....Leavenworth
Elementary Education SO
McLeod, Elizabeth.....Leavenworth
Accounting JR
Milberger, Julie.....Shawnee
Management SR

ALPHA XI DELTA

Miller, Melanie Papillion, Neb.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Miller, Nikki Belleville
Apparel Design SO
Minnis, Julie Derby
Elementary Education SO
Monaco, Shannon.....Overland Park
Elementary Education SO
Moore, Daiquin Nickerson
Business Administration SO

Moore, Gloria Manhattan
Pre-Optometry JR
Mullikin, Megan..... Shawnee
Arts and Sciences FR
Murphy, Kelly Seneca
Arts and Sciences SO
Murphy, Laura.....Lenexa
Dietetics SO
Nairn, Kelli Great Bend
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR

Nelson, Lisa.....Norton
Architecture SR
Norris, Natalie Russell
Apparel and Textile Management FR
O'Connor, Kristin.....Topeka
Management SR
Perry, Sharla Anthony
Psychology JR
Phillips, Susan Olathe
Apparel Design FR

Ouillin, Christin.....Buhler
Accounting JR
Rathbun, Kimberly Topeka
Management JR
Ray, Paula Derby
Plant Pathology FR
Ridder, Suzy Marienthal
Elementary Education FR
Rippee, Melinda Wichita
Elementary Education JR

Rombeck, Janet.....Topeka
English SR
Ross, Angela Kansas City, Mo.
Interior Design FR
Rudd, Mandi Lenexa
Psychology FR
Rueger, Jennifer Beatrice
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Rupprecht, Kathy Emporia
Psychology FR

◆ **Tau Kappa Epsilon members**
Tom Corah, junior in agricul-
tural economics, and Mitch
Blanding, first-year veterinary
medicine, participate in the tug
of war event in the Alpha Xi Delta
Greek Games. The TKE house
was the overall winner of the
event. (Photo by Gary Lytle)





Rust, Ashley..... Norwich
Business Administration SR
Ryan, Beth..... Shawnee Mission
Life Sciences SR
Saxton, Kathleen..... Mulvane
Business Administration SO
Schaff, Allyson..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Schlaegel, Heather..... Holton
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Schneider, Michele..... Herington
Business Administration FR
Schwartz, Renee..... Hutchinson
Dietetics JR
Scoby, Heather..... Baldwin
Business Administration FR

Smith, Marla..... Kingman
Psychology FR
Sprnger, Cheri..... St. Louis, Mo.
Pre-Law SO
Strongman, Kristen..... Prairie Village
Elementary Education SO
Stucky, Tanna..... Newton
Psychology JR

Talarico, Angela..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering JR
Taylor, Janet..... Lenexa
Pre-Nursing SO
Terbovich, Brenna..... Lake Quivira
Environmental Design FR
Townley, Shannon..... Stockton
Business Administration FR

Tremper, Heather..... Lenexa
Arts and Sciences FR
Trimmer, Elizabeth..... Wichita
Business Administration FR
Turner, Jill..... Lenexa
Arts and Sciences FR
Van Nostran, Carla..... Manhattan
Radio-Television FR

Wall, Jayme..... Olathe
Business Administration SO
Watson, Pamela..... Kingman
Elementary Education SO
Webber, Stephanie..... Ulysses
Psychology JR
Whitten, Traci..... Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences SO

Williams, Heather..... Kansas City, Kan.
Textile Chemistry SO
Wilson, Amy..... Hays
Elementary Education SO
Zick, Amy..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Zwahlen, Shiela..... Lenexa
Elementary Education JR

EXTENDED FAMILY LIFE

Trying to go back to school was financially difficult for single parents. To relieve some of the financial burden, Debbi Befort, single mother of two and 28-year-old freshman in theater and business, accepted a position as a houseparent for the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity.

The three lived together as a family along with 53 college men at the Beta Sig house.

Befort applied for the position of houseparent as a dare from friends. But her main motive in applying was to help find a way to move from Junction City to Manhattan, so she could start on her college education.

Although having a houseparent was not required by the Beta Sig fraternity on the National level, the local alumni chapter strongly recommended the house hire a live-in parent for the school year.

"We've had really good experience with younger houseparents," said Nathan Hemman, president of the Beta Sig house and senior in mechanical engineering. "We wanted to get a younger housemom mainly because

of the generation gap."

Having a houseparent as young as Befort and with two children was an unusual circumstance for any fraternity. But the situation was positive in the eyes of most of the fraternity members.

Gordon Rames, junior in mechanical engineering, said having Befort's children around the house gave him the chance to be a big brother to them.

"It's a break from reality," he said, while watching after-school cartoons with the two children.

Befort said the children enjoyed living at the fraternity.

"They think they're in Disneyland," she said. "They get a lot of attention."

According to Hemman, things didn't change much since the three moved in Sept. 15 and the kids were in day-care all day.

Befort's main duties as a houseparent included planning the meals, ordering the food and giving etiquette talks to the members

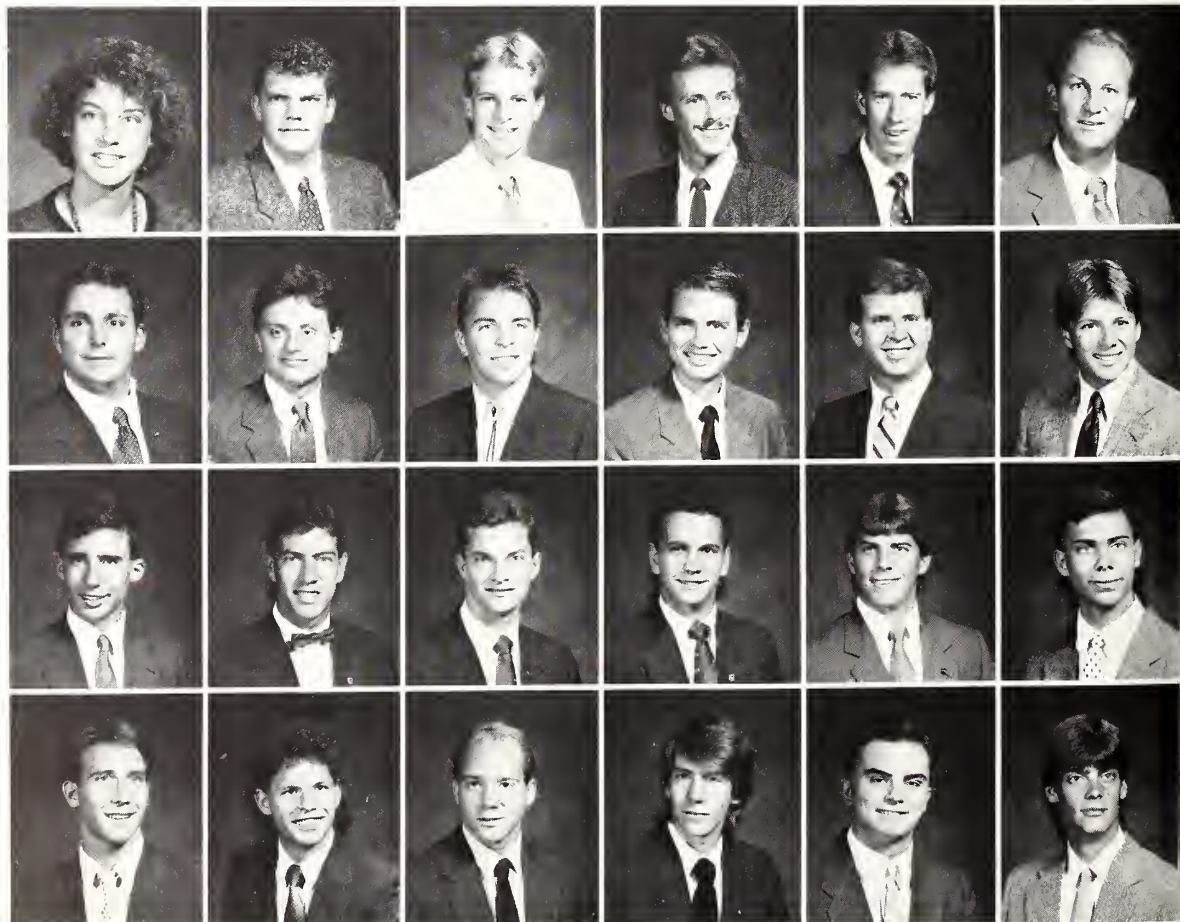
by Joni Everhart

Befort, Debra..... Housemother
Arts and Sciences FR
Acker, Erik.....Overland Park
Biology FR
Bahr, David..... Arnold, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering JR
Bodenschatz, David..... Jackson, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Borgstadter, Darin..... Ellsworth
Physical Education SR
Bruning, Jon..... Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry JR

Bryan, Keith.....Overland Park
Physical Education JR
Burjes, Roger.....Chapman
Mechanical Engineering SO
Carligen, Terry.....Concordia
Business Administration SO
Christopherson, Scott.....Pennock, Minn.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Clobes, Mark..... Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering SO
Cook, Jeffrey.....Wichita
Pre-Physical Therapy SO

Corey, Ryan.....Topeka
Electrical Engineering FR
Doud, Galen.....Wakarusa
Mechanical Engineering SR
Eberhart, Steven.....Raymond
Agricultural Economics SR
Fuller, Jeff.....Beloit
Electrical Engineering SO
Green, Andrew.....Emporia
Park Resources Management SR
Green, Stephen.....Emporia
Education FR

Grunewald, Travis.....Topeka
Statistics FR
Hemman, Nathan.....Hoxie
Mechanical Engineering SR
Jackson, Chad.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Kuhn, Jeff.....Topeka
Wildlife Biology FR
Lindquist, Wesley.....Waterville
Computer Engineering JR
Lyle, Shane.....Topeka
Wildlife Biology SO





Manke, Alan Ellinwood
 Engineering Technology JR
 Martin, Matthew Glasco
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Meier, Jamie Beloit
 Marketing JR
 Meyer, Brian Emporia
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Meyer, Rick Manhattan
 Agronomy SR

Miller, Carey Agra
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Myers, Greg Hiawatha
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Nelson, Jon Garfield
 Bakery Science JR
 Oliver, Kent Downs
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Puls, Stuart Hutchinson
 Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Rames, Gordon Omaha, Neb.
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Reihl, Keith Hutchinson
 Architectural Engineering SR
 Rhoades, Scott Ellinwood
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Richardson, Sean Manhattan
 Business Administration SO



►Debbi Befort, 28, freshman in theater and business, watches the members of her fraternity play basketball behind the Beta Sigma house. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

BETA SIGMA BΣΨ PSI

Ruckman, Robert.....Topeka
Milling Science and Management SR
Rutherford, Jack.....Lakin
Chemical Engineering JR
Schneider, Mark.....Sabetha
Pre-Nursing JR
Schuknecht, Tim.....Topeka
Business Administration FR
Schultz, Scott.....Lucas
Crop Protection JR

Sheets, Clifford.....Topeka
Mechanical Engineering JR
Skarda, John.....Papillion, Neb
Electrical Engineering SR
Skeie, Bentley.....Garden City
Engineering Technology SR
Studer, Vaughn.....Beloit
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Teuscher, Ted.....Norfolk, Neb
Electrical Engineering SO

Turner, Mark.....Overland Park
Architectural Engineering FR
Unger, Michael.....Jackson, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Weber, Troy.....Beloit
Wildlife Biology SO
Wilson, Blake.....Topeka
Geography JR
Wyland, Michael.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR



Little Sisters of the Golden Rose

Beta Sigma Psi Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Susanne Schmeling, Gina Nemeth, Renee Rader, Kim Scranton, Tami Bork, Sara Conner, Suzanne Smykacz, Tonja Britt. **SECOND ROW:** Richelle Daubert, Danielle Knight, Kathy Rupprecht, Lori Harrison, Ann Brenner, Alax Dean, Erin Perry. **THIRD ROW:** Alisha Cromer, Lisa Knop, Karla Jones, Dorinda Yager, Vici McCart, Maureen Flinn, Jennifer Wenger. **BACK ROW:** Sallee Smith, Stacie Shannon, Aileen Kilcullen, Elizabeth Trimmer, Lisa Korff, Robin Turner, Laurie Cox.



Little Sisters of the Golden Rose

Beta Sigma Psi Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Kathi Clark, Kristol Winston, Amy Taylor, Angela Bolte, Arika Aldrich, Shannon Dubach, Wendy Felsburg. **SECOND ROW:** Jeanette Stump, Julie Giersch, Becky Robbins, Valerie Borgstadter, Audrey Patterson, Mary Vollintine. **THIRD ROW:** Zanet Mussatt, Angela Domnick, Mario Showalter, Lexie Drodgy, Angela Martin. **BACK ROW:** Melissa Ramos, Amy Jochem, Julie McKenzie, Carrie Delange, Cheryl Mailen, Lisa Meis.



WRITING ON THE ROCK

BETA THETA
BOPI
PI

The culprit was just a few feet from the rock when he heard the dreaded yell.

"RAID!"

Beta Theta Pi members emerged from everywhere to flour and shower yet another person for trying to paint their rock.

"When people in the house hear 'raid,' the house just empties, and everybody is in the parking lot," said President Brad Amstein, senior in accounting. "It's a big deal if you catch them."

It was a big deal to the culprit too. He or she was about to have a hair cut, plus be thrown in the shower and doused with flour -- all for trying to paint the white rock that stands in the parking lot.

"Usually on a girl you can't tell, but on a guy you can," said Amstein. Grinning he added, "But that depends on who has the scissors in their hand."

The whitewashed rock, donated by alumni, stands where a grill chimney used to be. Engraved with Beta Theta Pi, it was cemented into the ground after a pickup pulled

it over in the 70s.

The rock was as firmly in place as the tradition of painting it, which happened once or twice a week. During finals it was painted at least once a night, Amstein said.

But different people had different ideas of how the rock should be decorated.

"Some people drive up and take a big paint can and slop it on," Amstein said. "People who really want to get it, park a couple blocks away and spray paint a sorority name, or their own name on it."

More artistically, the pledge class traditionally painted it with red stripes during the Christmas season and palm trees and beach scenes for the Beta Lei, a spring party.

"A lot of times we watch the rock because it's something to pass the time," said Tom Harner, senior in architectural engineering. Most got away with the prank.

"We catch maybe 10 percent," Amstein said. "Most of the time we wake up in the morning, and there it is -- all painted up."

by Kelly Levi



Lonker, Bobby..... Housemother
Amstein, Brad Manhattan
Accounting SR
Amstein, Todd..... Manhattan
Milling Science and Management SR
Anderson, Troy McPherson
Engineering SO
Appleton, Andrew Hugoton
Marketing SR
Barth, Bradley Belle Plaine
Social Sciences SR

Baum, David Wichita
Environmental Design SO
Carlson, Scott Council Grove
Life Sciences JR
Carlson, Steve Council Grove
Arts and Sciences FR
Christensen, Derek Wichita
Industrial Engineering SO
Cole, David Arlington, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Conard, Chad Timken
Mechanical Engineering SO

Cozart, Craig Moundridge
Secondary Education JR
Cross, James Kansas City, Kan.
Environmental Design SO
Devault, Larry Hutchinson
Marketing JR
Devolder, Eric Salina
Computer Engineering FR
Dresher, Michael Canton
Mechanical Engineering SO
Ediger, Brent McPherson
Business Administration SR

Elmore, Kyle Anthony
Industrial Engineering FR
Fink, Kelly Abilene
Agricultural Economics JR
Fowler, Mark Emporia
Industrial Engineering SO
Fox, Jeff St. John
Dietetics SR
Gaffney, Johnny Anthony
Pre-Law JR
Gaskill, Brent Hugoton
Finance SR

BETA THETA BOPI PI

Gaskill, Brian.....Hugoton
Milling Science and Management SR
Gaskill, Craig.....Hugoton
Computer Engineering SO
Good, Karl.....Mission
Architectural Engineering JR
Guise, George.....McPherson
Psychology SR
Guthrie, Kelly.....Hutchinson
Finance SR

Harner, Thomas.....Hutchinson
Architectural Engineering SR
Hendrickson, Matthew.....Stillwell
Architectural Engineering FR
Huff, Andrew.....Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Medicine FR
Hummer, Chris.....Wichita
Business Administration FR
Jenkins, Spencer.....Olathe
Business Administration JR

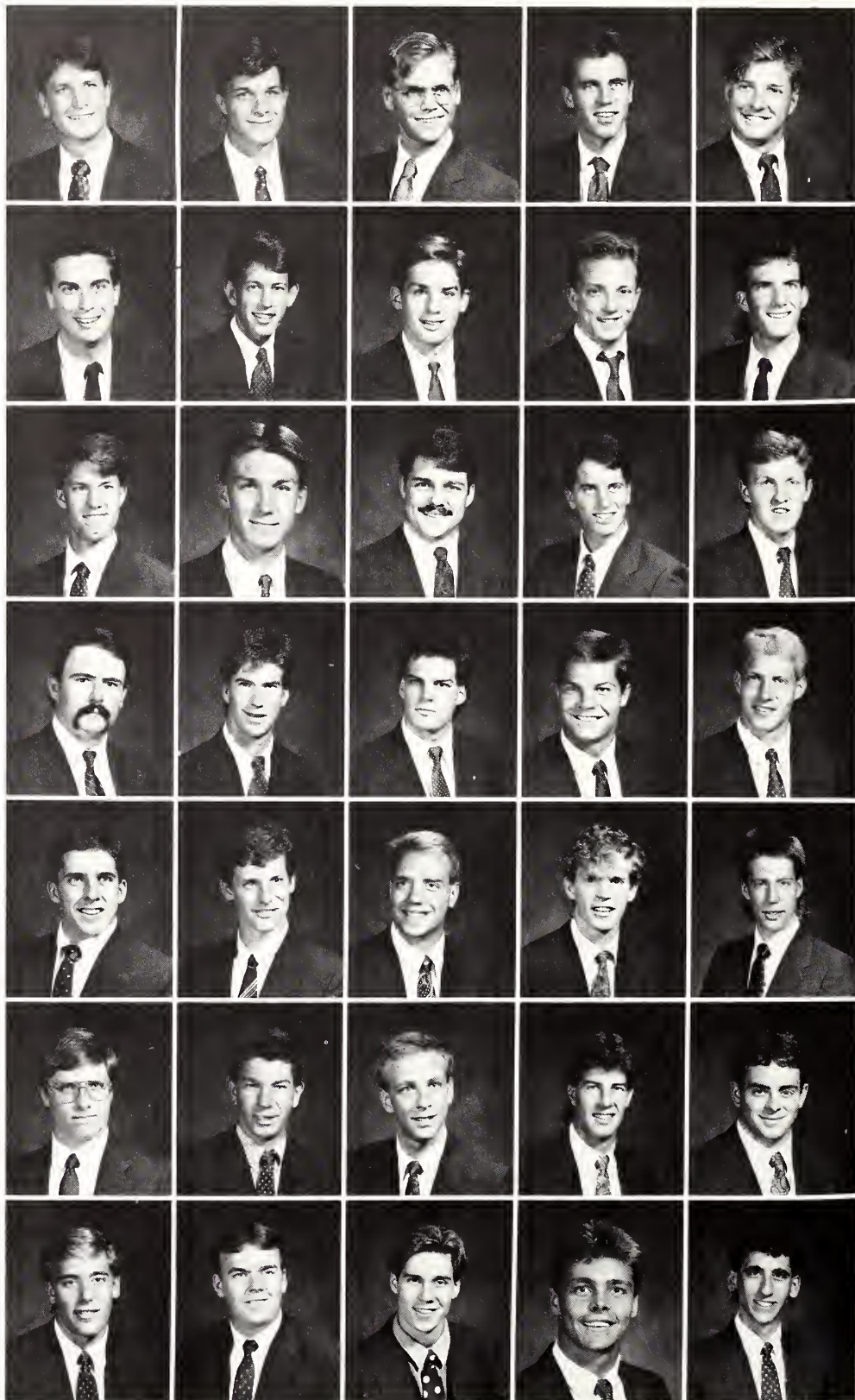
Johnson, David.....Spring Hill
Industrial Engineering SO
Johnson, Mark.....Wichita
Civil Engineering SO
Jones, Paul.....Lacrosse
Milling Science and Management SR
Klisch, Darren.....Derby
Chemical Engineering SO
Kramer, Kyle.....Hugoton
Mechanical Engineering JR

Krauss, Thomas.....Phillipsburg
Agronomy SR
Kugler, Kyle.....Kansas City, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Lee, Bart.....Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering SR
Lee, Patrick.....Coats
Sociology SO
Lickteig, Jeff.....Garnett
Arts and Sciences FR

Lonker, John.....Medicine Lodge
Sociology SO
McIver, Douglas.....Spring Hill
Engineering FR
Meeks, Roblin.....Kinsley
Philosophy SO
Morris, Jonathan.....McPherson
Mechanical Engineering SO
Murphy, Craig.....Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SO

Mussman, John.....Frederick, Md.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Nelson, Derek.....El Dorado
Business Administration FR
Nicholson, Eric.....Hays
Chemical Engineering FR
Nicholson, Michael.....Hosington
Marketing JR
Onofrio, Matt.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR

Otte, Russell.....Moundridge
Marketing JR
Paske, Scott.....Augusta
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Peirce, Kevin.....Hutchinson
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Pratt, Brian.....Manhattan
Nuclear Engineering JR
Rast, Brian.....Overland Park
Engineering Technology SO





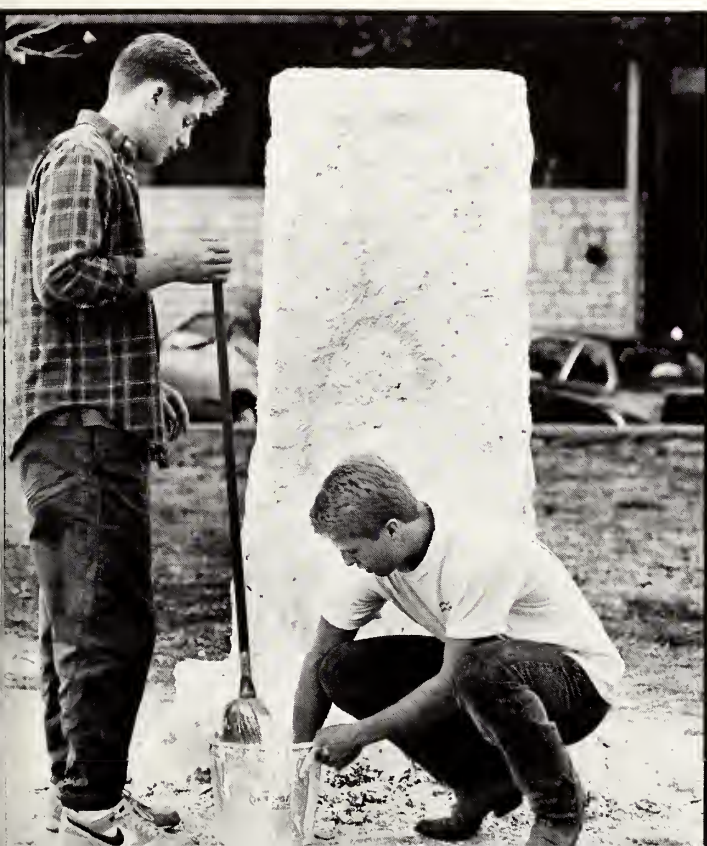
Rephlo, Douglas Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering JR
Robinson, Douglas Garnett
Chemical Engineering FR
Rook, Eric Clay Center
Business Administration FR
Rouse, Michael Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Seals, Michael Eunice, N.M.
Architectural Engineering FR
Seevers, Matthew Lincoln, Neb.
Environmental Design FR
Shepard, David Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Law SO
Shepard, Steven Kansas City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering JR

Shockey, Michael Wichita
Computer Science FR
Skipton, Tracy Omaha, Neb.
Biochemistry SR
Steinert, Kevin Hoisington
Electrical Engineering JR
Stenberg, Mark Clyde
Mechanical Engineering SR

Stucky, Doug McPherson
Agriculture FR
Thompson, Page Lenexa
Finance JR
Toedman, Michael Ransom
Management SR
Trentham, Mark Hugoton
Construction Science FR

Volk, Jason Kansas City, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SO
Walczak, Michael Harker Heights, Texas
Business Administration SO
Weiford, Jeff Prairie Village
Environmental Design SO
Woodbury, John Quenemo
Animal Sciences and Industry JR



◆ Beta pledges Andy Huff, freshman in pre-medicine, and Doug Stucky, freshman in agriculture, repaint the Beta rock during the late afternoon. The rock was the target of a lot of paint, especially during finals week. (Photo by David Mayes)

BEDDING BEATS BOREDOM



◆ Jodi Gregg, junior in elementary education, Becky Johnston, senior in marketing, Cary Hassell, junior in journalism and mass communications, and Teri Carpenter, senior in secondary education, take a daring ride down the stairs in the Chi Omega house as other members watch. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

It was not uncommon to hear screaming and laughing at the Chi Omega house, especially during times of stress or celebration.

A tradition of sliding down the front stairs to their foyer on mattresses had become popular over the last six years.

"Mattress sliding is something fun to do with your sisters. It's usually a spur-of-the-moment thing, and everyone has a blast," said Teresa Mowry, senior in fine arts.

Favorite sliding times were after the Phi Delt football tournaments and when seniors went on sneak. During Rush, they sometimes ended a late night session by getting their mattresses and "going for it."

Mattress sliding provided both study breaks and fun. During finals, it was a good way to break tension.

"Sliding down the stairs is a great study break," said Tania Klotzbach, senior in physical education. "It helps get your mind off tests, and it relieves stress. It's just a fun thing to do when you need a break."

by Vicki Taylor

Alstatt, Karen Overland Park
Information Systems SR
Attwater, Susan Wichita
English SO
Bachofer, Amy Salina
Elementary Education SO
Baehr, Ashley Wichita
Psychology FR
Barrett, Kara Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Barthlow, Leslie Colorado Springs, Colo.
Elementary Education FR

Beasley, Amy Louisburg
Elementary Education JR
Beyer, Kim Wichita
Marketing SR
Bingham, Mindy Joplin, Mo.
Arts and Sciences FR
Blevins, Tracey Highland
Horticulture JR
Boone, Teresa Wichita
Elementary Education JR
Bowhay, Laura Netawaka
Business Administration SO

Breneman, Laura Prairie Village
Accounting JR
Britting, Dana Wichita
Elementary Education FR
Burt, Laura Solomon
Elementary Education SO
Camblin, Kelly Miami, Fla.
Political Science SO
Carligen, Tarra Concordia
Home Economics Education JR
Carney, Amy Wichita
Early Childhood Education FR

Carpenter, Teri Larned
Secondary Education SR
Cassel, Kathryn Leavenworth
Fine Arts SR
Castillo, Lisa Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Chisholm, Roberta Laramie, Wyo.
Architecture JR
Collins, Shelley Silver Creek, Ga.
Psychology FR
Cory, Jennifer Topeka
Business Administration FR





Daniels, Kristin.....Derby
Business Administration SO
Darst, Jodi.....Overland Park
Psychology FR
Defeo, Heather.....Shawnee Mission
Arts and Sciences FR
Delaney, Kim.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences SO
Denver, Kristin.....Wichita
Secondary Education SR
Dewitt, Deirdre.....Wichita
Speech Pathology and Audiology FR

Engroff, Kim.....Topeka
Marketing JR
Erwin, Stephanie.....Uniontown
Business Administration FR
Everhart, Joni.....Wellington
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Farris, Becky.....Atchison
Life Sciences SR
Franzen, Melissa.....Shawnee Mission
Arts and Sciences FR
Frederiksen, Marcie.....Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences FR

Fuller, Amiee.....Overland Park
Accounting JR
Goddard, Shelly.....Raytown, Mo.
Elementary Education SO
Gregg, Jodi.....Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Grimes, Karen.....Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
Guerra, Sonya.....Wichita
Psychology JR
Gustin, Missy.....Salina
Arts and Sciences SO

Hafner, Angie.....Tecumseh
Accounting SR
Halbkatz, Jennifer.....Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences FR
Hankins, Emily.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Harries, Lori.....Lawrence
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Harris, Stefanie.....Boulder, Colo.
Elementary Education FR
Hassell, Cary.....Amarillo, Texas
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Hedrick, Christi.....Lee's Summit, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Hilt, Susan.....St. Francis
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Hurtig, Natalie.....Courtland
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Johnston, Rebecca.....Lenexa
Marketing SR
Jones, Leslie.....Wichita
Psychology FR
Jones, Melissa.....Coldwater
Elementary Education SO

King, Kathleen.....Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration FR
Kirk, Stacey.....Prairie Village
Business Administration SO
Klotzbach, Tania.....Topeka
Physical Education SR
Knowles, Kerrie.....El Dorado
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Lacounte, Holly.....Hiawatha
Arts and Sciences FR
Lane, Megan.....Mulvane
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR

Lang, Cynthia.....Salina
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Lanier, Carol.....El Dorado
Psychology FR
Larson, Mary.....St. Louis, Mo.
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Leonard, Jacinda.....Salina
Finance JR
Mahoney, Maureen.....Edina, Minn.
Art JR
Martinez, Amy.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences SO

May, April.....Olathe
Psychology SO
McCool, Becky.....Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences FR
McKenzie, Sarah.....Wichita
Secondary Education SO
Miller, Jodi.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Montee, Lara.....Lenexa
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. SO
Mowry, Teresa.....Junction City
Fine Arts SR

CHI XΩ OMEGA

Novak, Courtney.....Hiawatha
Marketing JR
Novak, Tanya.....Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Olson, Tracy.....Salina
Elementary Education FR
Patterson, Jillaine.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm JR
Pearson, Kimberly.....Manhattan
Elementary Education FR

Peek, Renee.....Dallas, Texas
Arts and Sciences SO
Petrosky, Charlotte.....Wichita
Dietetics JR
Petrosky, Janie.....Wichita
Pre-Physical Therapy SR
Petrosky, Rebecca.....Wichita
Business Administration FR
Pickert, Lisa.....Overland Park
Pre-Occupational Therapy FR

Poe, Deborah.....Lansing
Business Administration FR
Polk, Jamie.....Derby
Business Administration FR
Ramsey, Tara.....Mulvane
Business Administration SO
Ratzlaff, Rachel.....Wichita
Elementary Education SO
Rau, Lajean.....Derby
Journalism and Mass Comm SO

Reed, Lisa.....Monument
Environmental Design FR
Richards, Jennifer.....Newton
Journalism and Mass Comm SO
Robinson, Stacey.....Mulvane
Elementary Education JR
Rock, Lisa.....Olathe
Human Ecology SR
Rockhold, Maria.....Highland
Human Ecology SO

Rodewald, Kara.....Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration SO
Rohleder, Camille.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Rohleder, Monica.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm JR
Saville, Kelley.....Topeka
Music Education SO
Schedlock, Lynnette.....Salina
Arts and Sciences FR

Schrag, Tanya.....Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Semisch, Stephanie.....Leon
Elementary Education FR
Silvius, Cynthia.....Wellsville
Business Administration FR
Smash, Mary.....Colwich
Business Administration SO
Smith, Dianne.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR

Smith, Tiffany.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences SO
Stauffer, Julie.....Wichita
Business Administration FR
Steinert, Tammy.....Hoisington
Psychology FR
Tafoya, Carrie.....Papillion, Neb.
Psychology JR
Taylor, Vicki.....Topeka
Psychology SO





Trentman, Sandi Overland Park
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science SO
Tuley, Kristin Republic
Marketing JR
Turner, Mendy Wichita
Elementary Education SO
Tyler, Alisa Wichita
Interior Design SO
Uhler, Liliane Wichita
Accounting JR

Warner, Jill Wichita
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science JR
Widmar, Tracy Overland Park
Family Life and Human Dev. FR
Williams, Amy Wichita
Business Administration FR
Williams, Becca Wichita
Marketing SR
Williamson, Kim Wichita
Elementary Education FR

Willy, Elyn Leawood
Business Administration JR
Wink, Kristie Overland Park
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Wright, Claudia Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Young, Amy Derby
Industrial Engineering JR
Youse, Kathy Plano, Texas
Dietetics JR



◆ Kara Barrett, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, laughs while talking to Laura Breneman, junior in accounting, on the back steps of the Chi Omega house. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



INMATES JAILED AT CHANCE

Twenty greeks sat behind bars for a good reason — children's cancer research.

Delta Delta Delta raised \$700 for its philanthropy at its first annual Jail-n-Bail. Held at Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, prisoners served a three-hour sentence in a chicken wire cage. The edge was taken off the prisoners' hunger with pizza donated by Pyramid Pizza.

"The participation was wonderful," said Philanthropy Chairwoman Heidi Kruckenberg, sophomore in elementary education, who masterminded the new project. "Our main goal was to get a philanthropy project everyone would enjoy and want to participate in."

Enjoy was an understatement. Last Chance was packed, running out of pitchers before the night was over. The bar donated 25 cents for every pitcher sold.

"To get people to come, 30 people from each house had to sign in before their prisoner got out," Kruckenberg said. "Even though one person was in jail, everybody

could participate and support the cause.

After seeing another group do a similar project, Kruckenberg developed the idea to fit in with college students and greek life. Each participating house donated \$30.

The Tri-Delts publicized the event with a "wanted" advertisement in the Collegian listing the prisoners, their houses and four houses who donated money but did not participate. The Wednesday night before the event, Tri-Delts read warrants for the prisoner's arrest to each house.

A KJCK 94.5 FM radio station van broadcasted live as the Tri-Delts took their prisoners into custody for the night. The station gave away two Debbie Gibson concert tickets, two Bon Jovi concert tickets and football tickets. Coors also donated gifts.

"It didn't really seem like work," said Kruckenberg, who felt past philanthropy projects such as selling M&M's were tedious. "We all had a good time, and we were doing something for our philanthropy."

by Kelly Lev

Aberle, Shannon.....Wichita
Psychology FR
Allen, Pamela.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Bailey, Jeana.....Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration FR
Balch, Shawna.....Derby
Accounting SR
Ball, Bronwyn.....Leawood
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Banning, Anne.....Garden City
Political Science JR

Barron, Jennifer.....Overland Park
Psychology FR
Baz Dresch, Michelle.....Overland Park
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Beall, Jane.....Leavenworth
Political Science FR
Benkelman, Jami.....Manhattan
Modern Languages JR
Blackwell, Pam.....Salina
Elementary Education SR
Blumel, Melissa.....Lenexa
English Education SR

Boos, Julie.....Hiawatha
Radio-Television SO
Brandsberg, Becky.....Manhattan
Modern Languages SR
Bush, Kellie.....Hutchinson
Business Administration FR
Byerley, Kelly.....Wichita
Business Administration SO
Carduff, Chauncey.....Shawnee Mission
Business Administration FR
Chase, Jennifer.....Roeland Park
Elementary Education SO

Clark, Stacey.....Wichita
Environmental Design FR
Cloughley, Christina.....Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Cossart, Nicole.....Republic
Chemistry SO
Corrigan, Kelli.....Mission Hills
Elementary Education JR
Cox, Kristi.....Wichita
Psychology JR
Cummins, Lisa.....Shawnee
Environmental Design SO





Dankert, Kim El Dorado
Interior Design FR
Davies, Dara Goodland
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Dawes, Dette Goodland
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Downing, Lisa Wichita
Accounting SR
Ekart, Gretchen Manhattan
Chemical Engineering SO
Ficke, Pamela Clay Center
Art FR

Fleming, Heather Leavenworth
Political Science FR
French, Renee Stilwell
Secondary Education SR
George, Leanne Overland Park
Engineering Technology SO
Ginther, Chandi Goodland
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Gltemeier, Ellen Prairie Village
Elementary Education FR
Gleissner, Mary Mission
Marketing SR

Graham, Sharyl Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Greer, Amy Wichita
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science JR
Guetterman, Sheila Bucyrus
Agriculture Economics FR
Harshaw, Britton Bucyrus
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Hashman, Beth Shawnee
Secondary Education JR
Hayden, Jill Shawnee
Business Administration FR

Ingemanson, Lisa Salina
Pre-Pharmacy SO
Jameson, Martha Prairie Village
Business Administration SO
Johnson, Amy Hays
Business Administration SO
Johnson, Betsy Abilene
Apparel Design JR
Jones, Roxanne Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Kaufman, Fawn Moundridge
Finance SR

Kaufman, Kelly Moundridge
Elementary Education FR
Keen, Amy Hutchinson
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Kerschen, Karla Wichita
Business Administration SO
Kleysteuber, Julie Garden City
Speech Pathology and Audiology FR
Knight, Jennifer Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Krause, Katrina Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR

Kruckenber, Heidi Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
Landis, Tammi Wichita
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. JR
Lavergne, Danyel Derby
Secondary Education SR
Lavergne, Tiffany Derby
Business Administration FR
Levi, Kelly Derby
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Lind, Susan Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Loeffler, Colleen Wichita
Secondary Education FR
Logan, Lisa Overland Park
Marketing JR
Long, Suzanne Wichita
Business Administration JR
Lowery, Natalie Manhattan
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
McCullough, Susan Lenexa
Psychology SO
McGraw, Melissa Bonner Springs
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

McIntire, Melinda Overland Park
Accounting SR
McLain, Erin Hutchinson
Engineering FR
Meyers, Marjorie Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Miller, Colleen Republic
Political Science JR
Miller, Kim Manhattan
Marketing SR
Moats, Amy Topeka
Business Administration SO

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Morris, Stephanie..... Hugoton
Political Science SO
Morton, Mary..... Hutchinson
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Nass, Marjorie..... Prairie Village
Arts and Sciences SO
Nickle, Kristi..... Lenexa
Environmental Design FR
O'Connor, Beth..... Prairie Village
Arts and Sciences FR

O'Connor, Lauren..... Prairie Village
Accounting SR
Payne, Jo Anne..... Overland Park
Interior Design FR
Peak, Tara..... Emporia
Music FR
Pera, Holly..... Lenexa
Elementary Education FR
Perrigo, Trisha..... Hiawatha
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. SO

Perschall, Tracey..... Overland Park
Psychology JR
Pham, Robin..... Prairie Village
Electrical Engineering FR
Pittman, Karen..... Overland Park
Interior Design JR
Poma, Victoria..... Pagosa Springs, Colo.
Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
Porter, Holly..... Overland Park
Psychology FR

Postlethwait, Jennifer..... Englewood, Colo.
Arts and Science FR
Randall, Becky..... Shawnee
Management JR
Reed, Heidi..... Topeka
Early Childhood Education FR
Reiff, Angela..... Wichita
Psychology JR
Reinhart, Kathryn..... Roeland Park
Elementary Education FR



◆ Jay Krehbiel, junior in business administration, and Justin Nelson, sophomore in business administration, both members of Tau Kappa Epsilon sign names to get a TKE member out of jail during the Tri Delt Jailbail. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)





Reynolds, KellyWichita
Elementary Education SR
Riesinger, Liana..... Shawnee Mission
Theater SO
Roth, Debby Lawrence
Elementary Education SO
Ryan, MichelleClay Center
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Ryding, PaulaWichita
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science FR

Schrater, Lana Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences SO
Scott, LoriOverland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Sesto, Karen Shawnee
Interior Design SO
Sharp, Susan Olathe
Business Education SR
Sherrer, Nancy Wichita
Business Administration FR

Sim, Suzanne Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Simms, Christy Belleville
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Simms, Jeanette Belleville
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Skalacki, Amani Omaha, Neb.
Fine Arts FR
Smith, Angie Chanute
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Smith, Kelly Jo Wichita
Elementary Education SR
Smith, Robin Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Sneed, Christi Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Speier, Karrie Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Stapp, Sara Leawood
Fine Arts SR

Stevenson, Callie Salina
Pre-Vetinary Medicine SO
Stevenson, Mari Salina
Elementary Education SR
Strege, Barbara Leawood
Business Administration FR
Tate, Rikki Shawnee
Pre-Nursing JR
Thornbrugh, Sydney Wichita
Dietetics JR

Tolley, Sheri Manhattan
Business Administration JR
Tolley, Staci Manhattan
Business Administration JR
Triplett, Julie Thayer
Marketing JR
Urban, Amy Manhattan
Engineering FR
Voogt, Rachel Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR

Washington, Jill Olathe
Business Administration SO
Weinhold, Beth McPherson
Elementary Education SR
White, Kamila Hutchinson
Psychology FR
Witte, Jeannie Wichita
Social Science SR
Zirkle, Genise Liberal
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR

SPOOKED BY SUPERNATURAL

I ain't afraid of no ghosts!
Or am I?

Members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity had more reason than most to think about ghosts because the house apparently had a few live-in ghosts.

Years ago the house was occupied by St. Mary's Hospital. A patient named George Segal was said to be the last person to die there. While the patients were being moved into the new hospital, George rolled off his bed and got stuck between the bed frame and the wall. When an attendant came to check his room, he found no one there and assumed George had already been moved.

Although George has never been seen, he was certainly heard, and he made his presence known.

In the 1970s, an ice storm left the entire city without electricity for a few days. During that time, a T.V. in George's old hospital room turned on just in time for Star Trek. The whole house had electricity for the hour that Star Trek was on. After George finished

watching the T.V., all the power went out again.

One member had an encounter with George while washing dishes in the kitchen. The radio turned on by itself, and everytime he turned it off, it came back on. After this happened several times, he just left the radio on.

George seemed to be quite a prankster and also enjoyed sports. He liked to use the second floor hallway as his own personal bowling alley. He also liked to knock on doors.

An alumnus related a ghost story to Jim Davis, freshman in mechanical engineering.

"He heard a knocking on the door and opened the door but no one was there," Davis said. "He heard the knocking again and quickly opened the door but still, no one was there. He looked around the corner and saw some boots. But there was no one in them."

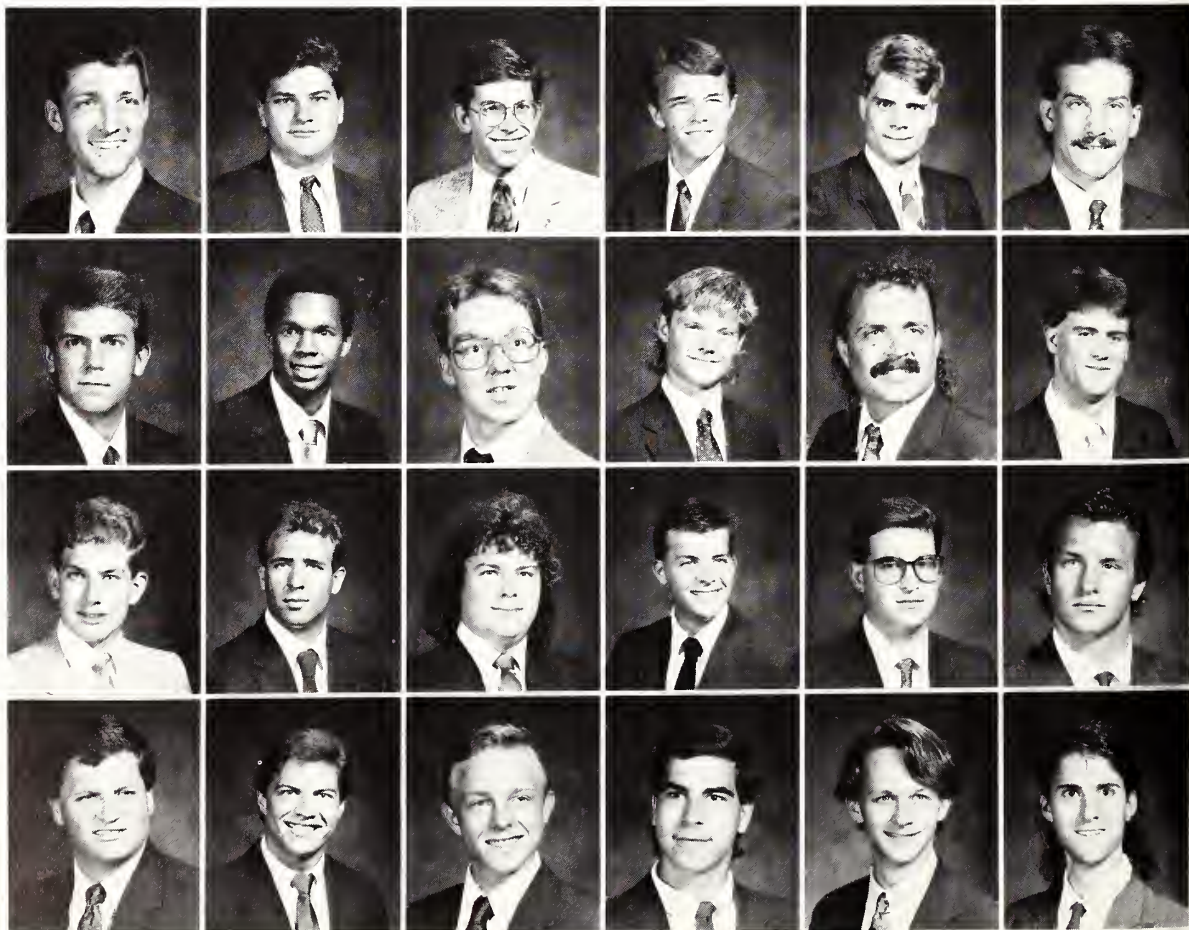
Mike Hesser, senior in computer science, had his own experiences with George. He went to the treasurer's room one time when

Barnhart, Breck.....Wichita
Landscape Architecture SR
Basgall, Robert.....Victoria
Business Administration JR
Bird, Steve.....Great Bend
Landscape Architecture SR
Bodine, Brad.....Douglass
Mechanical Engineering JR
Brown, Gregory.....Omaha, Neb.
Physics JR
Carr, Kevin.....Lawson, Mo.
Interior Architecture SR

Chaffain, Chad.....Hartford
Secondary Education SO
Cole, Roger.....Ballwin, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Cottam, Joseph.....Belleville
Mechanical Engineering FR
Cox, David.....Merriam
Electrical Engineering SR
Davis, Jim.....Cypress, Texas
Mechanical Engineering JR
Dougherty, Troy.....Ralston, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

Downey, Cavin.....Overland Park
Chemical Engineering FR
Eikenberry, Colton.....Leoti
Arts and Sciences FR
Ensminger, Brad.....Moran
Electrical Engineering JR
Evans, Andy.....St. Joseph, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR
Fall, Michael.....Ellisville, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Fuhrman, John.....Belleville
Electrical Engineering SR

Grable, Craig.....Wathena
Business Administration JR
Grey, Curtis.....Smith Center
Pre-Medicine SO
Hamman, Kenneth.....Hartford
Industrial Engineering FR
Hart, Kelley.....Pittsburg
Chemical Engineering FR
Heller, Doug.....St. Joseph, Mo.
Architecture SR
Hercules, David.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture JR



he was treasurer-elect. While Hesser was still outside the door, he heard the very distinctive squeak of a certain chair in the room and figured that the treasurer was inside.

"I threw open the door to try to scare the treasurer, and there was no one in the chair or the room," Hesser said.

Another ghost, unlike George, had been seen but not heard. She was the night nurse. Rumor had it that she was crushed in the elevator shaft.

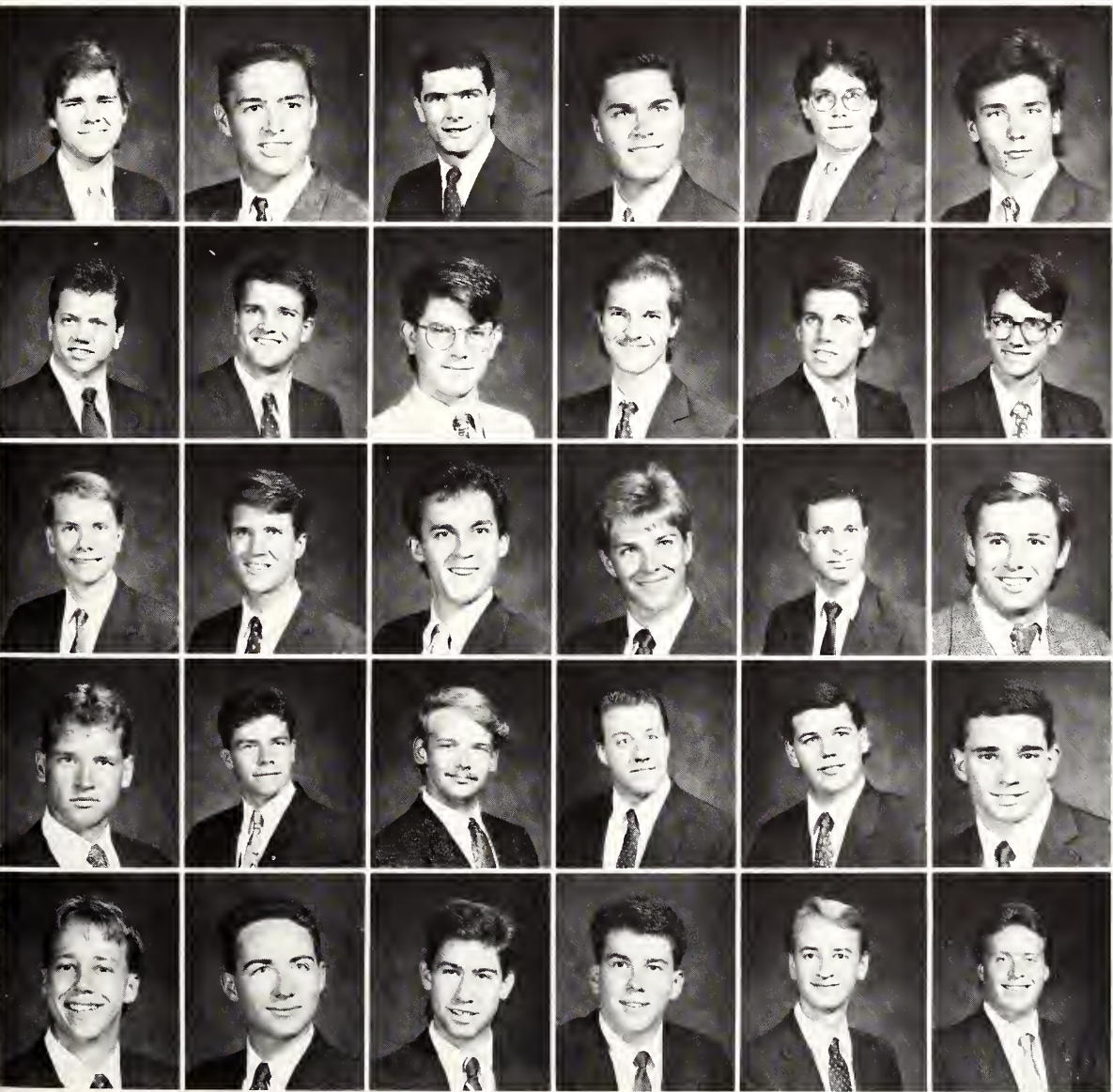
This unidentified Florence Nightingale roamed the halls of the first floor which used to be the nurses' hall. Their own rooms were located here. She would be seen with her medicine tray in one hand and a candle in the other.

Hesser said some of these stories could be made up.

"You just have to take them with a grain of salt. I believe most of them, but I'm sure that some of them have good explanations," Hesser said.

The Delta Sigs had quite a bit of media coverage pertaining to these ghosts. A television station did a story about the ghosts about a year ago. A book was written by Beth Scott and Michael Norman called "Haunted Heartland." The book contained many ghost stories from states in the Midwest. There was a section about hauntings in fraternity houses on the K-State campus. The Delta Sigma Phi's ghosts were included.

by Katy Hail



- Hesser, Michael.....Shawnee
Computer Science SR
- Himberger, Dennis Elkhorn, Neb.
Landscape Architecture JR
- Hobelmann, Matt..... Republic
Agricultural Economics SO
- Jeans, Timothy.....Markham, Ontario
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
- Kent, Will.....Roeland Park
Architectural Engineering SO
- Long, Corey..... Hamilton
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science FR
- Manthe, Chuck..... Soldier
Radio-Television SO
- McChesney, Marc..... Munden
Mechanical Engineering JR
- Meyer, Steve.....Independence
Environmental Design FR
- Meyers, Troy.....Liberty, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SR
- Moore, Jon..... Superior, Neb.
Pre-Medicine SO
- Myhra, Jeff Leawood
Engineering SO
- Nelson, Noel McPherson
Mechanical Engineering JR
- Niehoff, Chad.....Topeka
Business Administration SR
- Nolan, Kyle.....Littleton, Colo.
Interior Architecture SR
- Norman, Todd.....Pacific, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
- Prohaska, Dan..... Atchison
Biology SO
- Riemann, MarkNorton
Mechanical Engineering SR
- Schmidt, David..... McPherson
Pre-Law SO
- Schubert, Travis..... Holts Summit, Mo.
Computer Science FR
- Smith, Jeffrey.....Linwood
Environmental Design SO
- Smith, Joe..... Atchison
Accounting JR
- Stehno, Mark..... Munden
Feed Science and Management SO
- Swearingen, David..... Pittsburg
Architectural Engineering SO
- Tompson, Chris..... Osage City
Medical Technology SO
- Uhrich, Craig.....Oakley
Nuclear Engineering SR
- Withers, Dan.....Wichita
Civil Engineering FR
- Wyss, Mark..... Salina
Computer Science FR
- Young, Robert..... Dodge City
Electrical Engineering JR
- Zehner, John..... Mukwonago, Wis.
Bakery Science & Management SR

DELTA TAU DELTA

BLEEDING FOR A CAUSE



◆ **Bob Johnson**, senior in radio-television and a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, talks with **Lin McGregor**, sophomore in anthropology, as she donates blood at the K-State Red Cross Bloodmobile. The Delta Tau Delta house is a co-sponsor of the blood drive with Circle K organization, and members helped in various ways during the event. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity, co-sponsor of the K-State Red Cross Bloodmobile, had the satisfaction of knowing its national philanthropy saved lives during the San Francisco earthquake disaster.

The Delts and co-sponsor Circle K surpassed their 1,400 pint goal by more than 200 pints. Each of the 1,600 pints donated saved three to four lives, according to the Red Cross.

"Every year the amount of blood raised has been getting bigger," said Mike Rollert, sophomore in pre-dentistry and philanthropy chairman, who expected the spring blood drive to be even more successful.

Seventy-five percent of the house participated by volunteering or donating blood. Pledges set up and dismantled the bloodmobile, while active members advertised the drive in the community.

"It's the easiest thing somebody can do for another person," Rollert said. "It's just one hour of time to help another person."

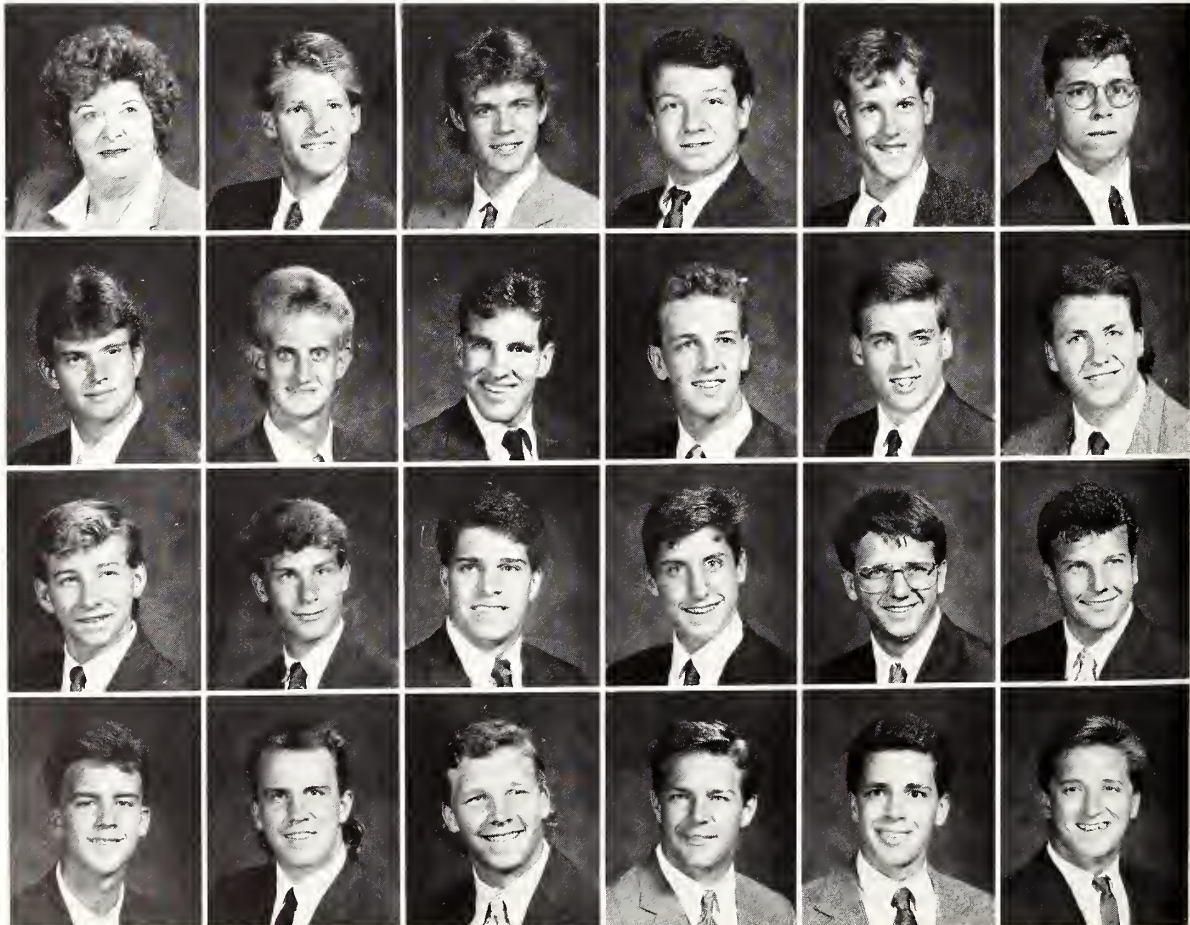
by Kelly Levi

Craig Ruth Housemother
Allen, Kenneth Kirkwood, Mo.
Environmental Design JR
Arnsen, Dana Horton
Business Administration FR
Babson, Arc Naperville, Ill.
Engineering SO
Bazin, Joseph Topeka
Arts and Sciences SO
Becker, Kirk Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO

Beninga, Chris Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Bishop, William Topeka
Industrial Engineering JR
Borberg, Bob Lake Quivira
Construction Science SR
Borberg, David Lake Quivira
Arts and Sciences FR
Borgmeyer, Michael Assaria
Business Administration SO
Bradley, Brian St. Louis, Mo.
Business Administration SO

Burns, Paul Wichita
Business Administration FR
Christoffersen, Paul Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Claussen, Dennis Gypsum
Business Administration JR
Corn, Jeremy Wichita
Business Administration FR
Dugan, Craig Wichita
Engineering FR
Dugan, Todd Wichita
Elementary Education JR

Enochs, Darren Olathe
Business Administration FR
Evans, Mark Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering FR
Frye, Jeff Wichita
Theater FR
Giefer, Nick Kingman
Mechanical Engineering JR
Graves, Brian Larned
Marketing JR
Hamam, David Prairie Village
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO





Hammes, Mike.....Topeka
Marketing SR
Hansen, Chris.....Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering JR
Hatfield, Darrell.....Newton
Computer Engineering SO
Higgins, Daniel.....Wichita
Business Administration SO
Hinton, Ted.....Hiawatha
Agriculture Economics JR
Hunter, Roy.....Olathe
Business Administration FR

Jacquet, Andre.....Wellington
Business Administration FR
Johnson, Robert.....Abilene
Radio-Television SR
Johnson, Scott.....Olathe
Business Administration JR
Kern, Mark.....Mayetta
Business Administration JR
Kottler, Paul.....Wichita
Business Administration JR
Laing, Richard.....Bonner Springs
Business Administration SO

Marrs, Jeff.....Olathe
Business Administration JR
McAfee, Lawrence.....Fort Riley
Business Administration SR
McGill, Christopher.....Shawnee
Engineering FR
Morris, Robert.....Hutchinson
Business Administration FR
Nichols, Mark.....Bethesda, Md
Business Administration JR
Norberg, Jason.....Stillwell
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO

Oberreider Paul.....Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SO
O'Donnell, John.....Fairway
Construction Science SO
Patrick, Brian.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Ramos, Dimitri.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Ryan, Patrick.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Schaefer, Kenneth.....St. Louis, Mo
Environmental Design FR

Scheller, Robert.....Salina
Business Administration SO
Sterrett, Bradley.....Wichita
Construction Science FR
Stewart, Kevin.....Chanute
Construction Science SO
Tomasic, Matthew.....Kansas City, Kan
Sociology JR
Wallace, Sean.....Kingman
Arts and Sciences FR

Delt Darlings

Delta Tau Delta Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Clarissa Delhotal, Kerrie Schulz, Laura Jacobs, Stefanie Allen, Julie Coffey, Susan Phillips, Tiffany Hewitt, Stacy Sharpe, Christine Blow. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Barron, Amy Martinez, Nikki Miller, Dina Wills, Roxanne Peterson, Stephanie Norton, Stacey Norton. THIRD ROW: Janice Murawski, Janelle Fierlage, Lynet Kalivoda, Kathleen Hoffman, Rachael Wohletz, Annette McLinn, Kara Rodewald, Becky Meng. FOURTH ROW: Chrissy Vendel, Kim Tomlen, Julie Kroenlein, Shannon Heim, Toni Andrisevic, Cheryl Gregory, Tricia Giefer. BACK ROW: Jill Painter, Jill Kottler, Ashley Gibson, Heather Cornette, Lisa Ritter, Daiquin Moore, Maria Prieto, Michele Zimmerman.



FINDING HIS NICHE

Most fraternity pledges were straight out of high school and short on experience, but Mike Adams had been around the block — more than once.

A 27-year old junior in geology, Adams decided to pledge Delta Upsilon after talking with two actives on a Union Programming Council trip to Albuquerque.

"After three years of banging my head against a wall, I realized a fraternity promises what I need, camaraderie and support," Adams said.

Adams' Oklahoma high school career left a bad taste in his mouth for education. Instead of going to the small Catholic college which offered him a scholarship, he headed for the Texas oil fields. After four years, he managed and then owned a service station. As a hobby, he often did Alpine mountaineering and rock climbing.

"I had wanted to get into college for awhile and it seemed it was past time," said Adams, who had felt the employment crunch in Oklahoma in 1985. "Everyone says you need

that piece of paper for job security."

Adams entered K-State in the fall 1986 semester and worked for U-Learn, was the Outdoor Recreation Director for UPC and worked at Pathfinder, an outdoors store.

The DU pledge program fit right into his busy schedule. His pledge duty, making wake-up calls at 6 a.m., was the only free time in his schedule.

"I like the house more now," said Adams after he quit his UPC job half-way through the fall semester. "I was so busy that the other pledges didn't know who I was — one asked me if I knew who the 27-year-old was."

Although he mentally prepared himself for a pledge class of 18-year-olds, he sometimes had trouble relating to his pledge brothers. But he was just another pledge when they stole six sorority composites.

"He has no problem fitting in with the pledges," said Adams' pledge dad El Paul Pomerantz. "It's weird to think he's that old. He just acts like one of the guys."

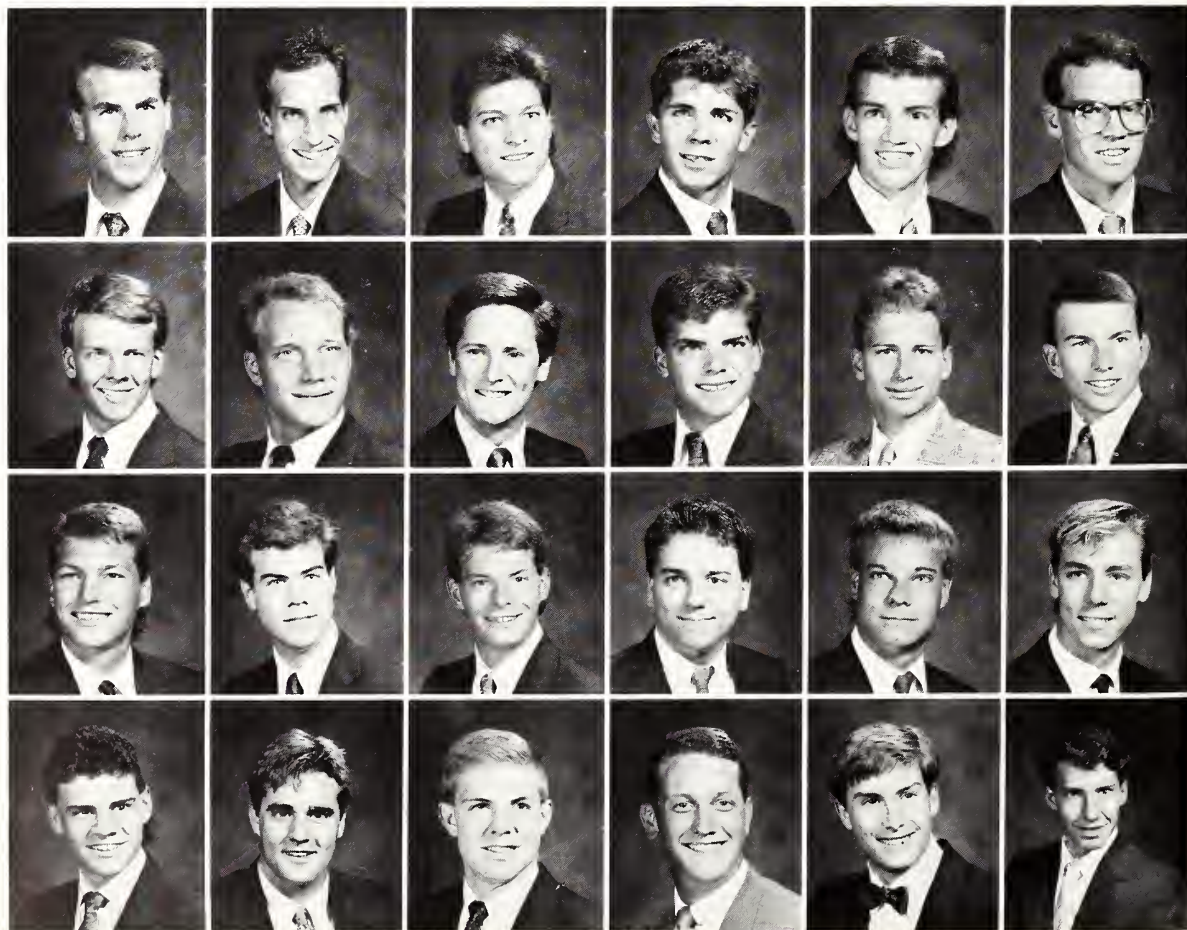
by Kelly Levi

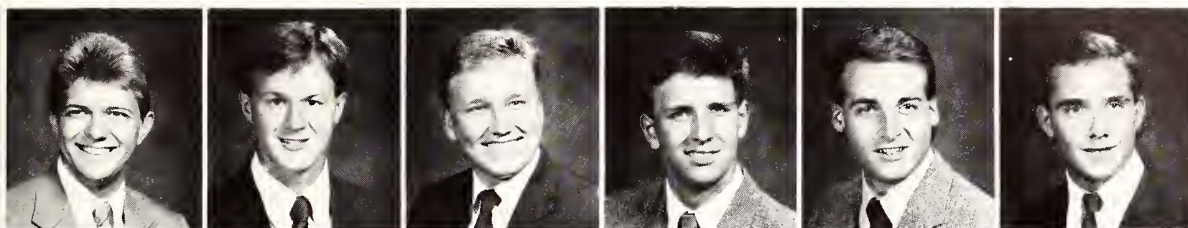
Barrow, Kurt Clearwater
Mechanical Engineering JR
Beasley, Kip Louisburg
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Berard, Rob Overland Park
Accounting JR
Bingesser, Michael Salina
Social Sciences FR
Blasi, Daryl Andale
Pre-Law SO
Blasi, David Andale
Pre-Law JR

Bolinger, Steve Cheney
Business Administration FR
Brown, Michael Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Butel, Jim Overbrook
Mechanical Engineering JR
Butts, Jason Wellington
Construction Science SO
Carter, James White City
Electrical Engineering FR
Cox, Ricky Assaria
Business Administration FR

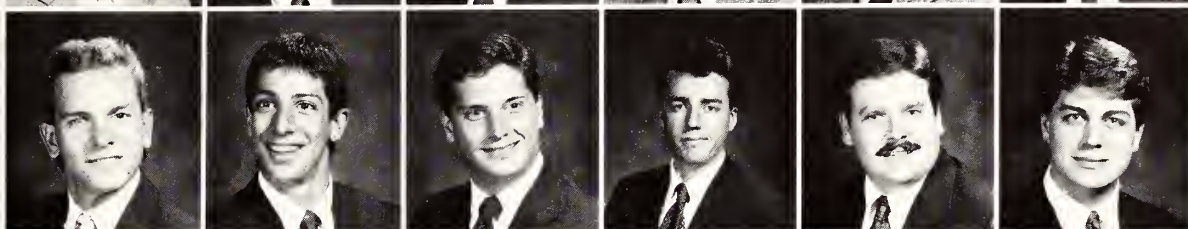
Darby, Karl Overland Park
Horticulture FR
Davis, Rolan Topeka
Biology SR
Duntz, David Wichita
Business Administration SO
Ewy, Russ Halstead
Psychology SR
Gentry, Todd Independence
Engineering Technology SR
Gibbons, Michael Overland Park
Architecture SO

Griffith, Steve Hutchinson
Pre-Medicine SO
Hartter, Curtis Bern
Accounting JR
Hendrixson, Troy Garden City
Business Administration SO
Hilbert, Brad Overbrook
Park Resources Management JR
Holmes, Michael Glidden, Iowa
Interior Architecture JR
Hoover, Jeff Greenleaf
Information Systems SO

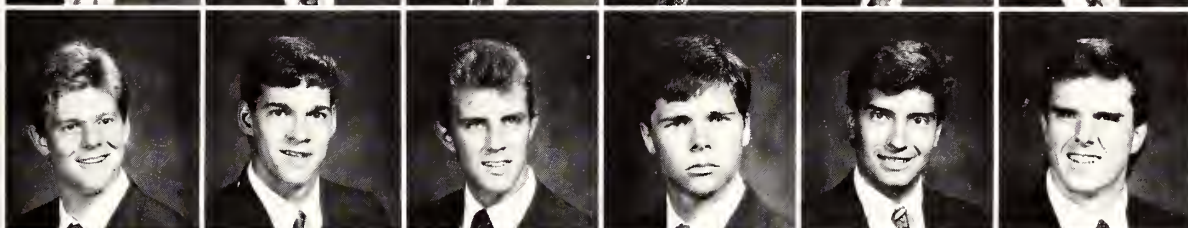




Howes, James Whiting
Business Administration SO
Jones, Andrew Ulysses
Economics SR
Jones, Burke Wichita
Architecture SR
Kavouras, Nicholas Wichita
Business Administration SO
Keusler, James Ulysses
Construction Science SR
Klug, Chris Lorraine
Engineering Technology SO



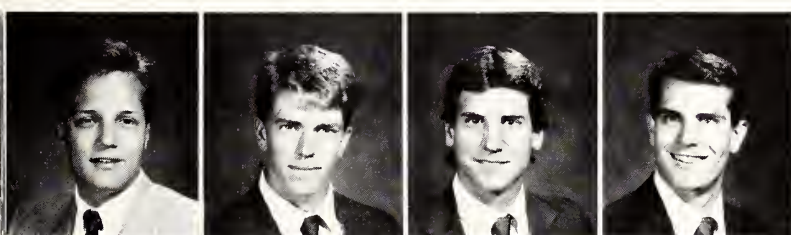
Koechner, Alan Stilwell
Milling Science and Management SR
Lebeda, Steven Caldwell
Mechanical Engineering FR
Lowry, Mark Logan
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
McCaul, Cormac Wichita
Marketing SR
McCausland, Doran Salina
Marketing JR
McGlasson, Timothy Wichita
Psychology SR



Miller, Mark St. Marys
Industrial Engineering JR
Moeder, Scot Great Bend
Management SR
Namminga, Mark Springfield, S.D.
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Norman, Brad Scott City
Mechanical Engineering FR
Pomerantz, ElPaul Shawnee
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Ray, Wesley Sterling
Environmental Design SO



Regehr, Tracy Hutchinson
Business Administration SO
Reichenberger, Duane Mt. Hope
Agricultural Economics FR
Robson, Stuart Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Silcott, Brian Wellington
Political Science FR
Sloup, Andrew Hutchinson
Environmental Design SO
Smith, Terry Topeka
Management JR



Sommers, Brian Topeka
Business Administration SR
Strecker, Kevin Scott City
Business Administration FR
Tibbets, Todd Salina
Accounting SR
Turner, Lane Great Bend
Life Sciences SR



Walden, James Garden Plain
Finance SR
Walter, Eric Meade
Marketing SR
Wilken, Bret Modoc
Architectural Engineering FR
Young, Parker Lenexa
Architectural Engineering FR

UNIQUELY GREEK LIVING

The unique name of the fraternity confused most of the general public, said Monte Couchman, senior in English education and president of FarmHouse fraternity.

"Many people associate us with cooperative houses," Couchman said. "They don't realize we're a fraternity and are a part of the greek system."

Couchman said the fraternity's lack of a greek name allowed it the best of both worlds.

"We benefit from interaction with other greek houses, yet we're not usually seen in the same regard when bad things occur in the system," Couchman said.

"Having the letters FH makes me feel better than having Greek letters," said David Brosa, sophomore in pre-medicine and psychology. "People ask me what it means."

Although the FarmHouse name may have inspired the idea that all members were agriculture majors, Couchman said that about half of them were not.

"Our by-laws state that members must

come from a rural background or be an agriculture major," Couchman said, "and we try to stick to that because of the associated set of values."

Couchman said the fraternity banned the storage and consumption of alcohol on its property in order to provide a studious atmosphere.

"FarmHouse takes a strong stand for responsible drinking, but is not opposed to drinking," Couchman said.

He said the fraternity provided an atmosphere allowing members to make their own decisions about drinking outside the house.

Couchman said FarmHouse had a non-alcoholic rush, so recent changes by the Interfraternity Council banning alcohol at rush parties had little effect on the fraternity.

"Now we're on more equal footing," Couchman said. "We have always scheduled rush activities to represent the way things would really be here."

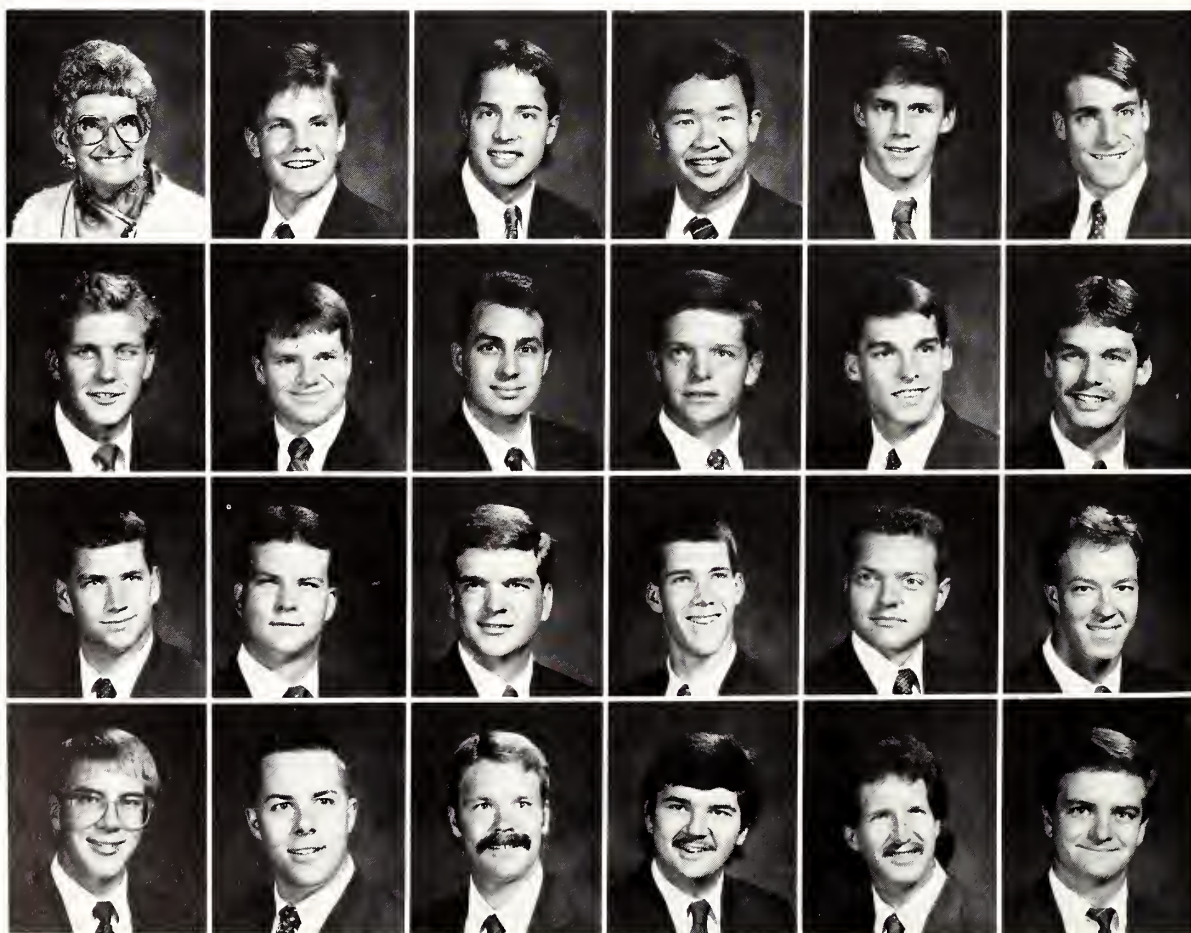
by Jeff Bates

Bauer, Mae..... Housemother
Adams, Chandler..... Belpre
Feed Science and Management FR
Armbrust, Andrew..... Manhattan
Pre-Pharmacy SO
Aung-Thein, Tim..... McPherson
Mechanical Engineering JR
Aye, Donald..... Allen
Industrial Engineering JR
Base, Douglas..... Sedgwick
Agricultural Economics SR

Bates, Jeffrey..... Oakley
Agricultural Economics JR
Bauer, Jon..... Hudson
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Benfer, Scott..... Longford
Agricultural Economics SR
Billman, Phillip..... Altamont
Agricultural Economics JR
Couchman, Jeffery..... Coldwater
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Couchman, Monte..... Coldwater
Secondary Education SR

Coup, Scott..... Talmage
Pre-Law FR
Coyne, Shane..... Hays
Political Science SO
Davidson, Leland..... Oakhill
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Delp, Jeff..... St. John
Pre-Medicine FR
Drake, Darren..... Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Dubbett, David..... Tipton
Animal Sciences and Industry SO

Dunn, Brian..... St. John
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Durst, Ed..... Morrowville
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Esau, Jon..... Topeka
Park Resource Management SR
Feleay, Kevin..... Meriden
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO
Gates, Randall..... Coldwater
Radio-Television JR
Gidney, Brian..... Amarillo, Texas
Agricultural Economics SR





Gigstad, Scott Everest
General Agriculture SO
Graber, Roy Pretty Prairie
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Hanes, Philip Florence
Agricultural Economics FR
Harper, Frank Sedgwick
Agronomy SO
Iler, Kent Van Wert, Ohio
Computer Engineering FR

Kelley, John Norcat
Pre-Medicine JR
Kemp, Christopher Pretty Prairie
Political Science JR
Klap, Kelly Denver, Colo.
Landscape Architecture SR
Knopp, Keith Chapman
Industrial Engineering FR
Krehbiel, Tim Pretty Prairie
Animal Sciences and Industry JR

Meerian, Randy Hanover
Art JR
Meisinger, Mark Marion
Agronomy SO
Meisinger, Mike Marion
Agricultural Economics FR
Milford, Terence Fowler
Marketing SR
Musick, Douglas Eskridge
Agricultural Economics JR

Nichols, Dustin Longford
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Nordhus, Phil Marysville
Economics SR
Olmstead, Eddie Conway Springs
Chemical Science SR
Patterson, Clay Wakefield
Management SR
Peirce, Cameron Hutchinson
Agricultural Mechanization SO

Little Sisters of the Pearls and Rubies

FarmHouse Little Sisters

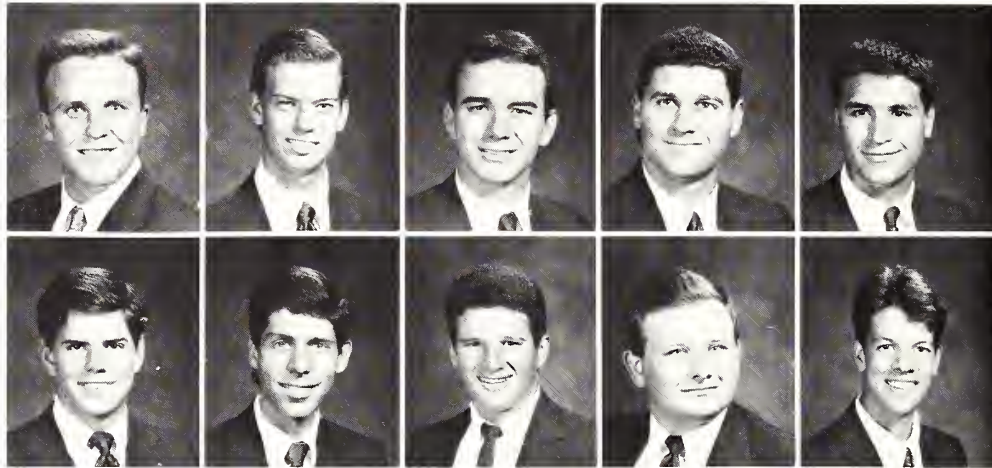
FRONT ROW: Sally Meyer, Wendy Benson, Andrea Blow, Stephanie Spangenberg, Kathy Roberts, Jennifer Droge, Karrie Parrack. **SEC-
OND ROW:** Laura Kinnamon, Penny Pope, Brenda Larson, Wendy Droge, Kristen Kuntz, Jo Dee Thiel. **THIRD ROW:** Shari Hartter, Denise Luty, Paula Wilbeck, Denise Wilson, Catherine Freeborn. **BACK ROW:** Gina Berrie, Deanna Nichols, Diane Fladung, Tamen Abrams.



FH FARMHOUSE

Pine, Brian Lawrence
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Pitman, Brian Minneola
Mechanical Engineering SO
Pringle, John Yates Center
Agricultural Engineering SR
Proctor, Alan Pratt
Electrical Engineering SO
Reck, George Burlingame
Feed Science and Management JR

Riley, Clinton Manhattan
Chemical Science JR
Sheets, Loren Wichita
Electrical Engineering SO
Sheldon, Steve Holton
Marketing JR
Sherbert, Greg Clay Center
Agricultural Economics SR
Simons, Curtis Manhattan
Business Administration FR



Smith, Barry Elkhart
Arts and Sciences FR
Soukup, Andrew Wilson
Milling Science and Management JR
Stika, John Lincolnville
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Stultz, Richard Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Thies, Eric Marion
Computer Engineering FR
Thrower, Larry Caldwell
Nuclear Engineering SO

Weeden, Jeff Kanorado
Agricultural Economics SR
Wentling, Trey Hays
Agronomy FR
Wilson, Jon Osawatomie
Animal Sciences and Industry SR



Little Sisters of the Pearls and Rubies

FarmHouse Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: LeAnn Miller, Jill Royer, Stephanie Roberts, Jennifer McGraw, Lea Rinaldi, Charisse Boley, Sheri Anderson.
SECOND ROW: Julie Martin, Traci Klein, Shana Eck, Stephanie Clark, Marlene Wolf, Debby Johnson. **THIRD ROW:** Dawn Zirkle, Kristi Hatch, Angie Whitaker, Stacey Grecian, Marisa Larson. **BACK ROW:** Heather Riley, Tammy Britt, Aleisha Bailey, Melissa Cain.



ATHLETES BALANCE TIME

GAMMA PHI
ΓΦΒ
BETA

Five members of Gamma Phi Beta faced more than the challenges of homework as they balanced their time between athletics or cheerleading and their sorority.

Elyse Funk, junior in business administration and a member of the basketball team, found that involvement in the two was "hectic at times."

"It is tough sometimes with practice every day and my classes, to stay involved with the house," Funk said.

Brenda Paquette, junior in education and a varsity cheerleader, believed the house was supportive of her outside activities.

"I realize that by participating, I'm taking away from the house," Paquette said. "But they (Gamma Phi) understand that I, and the others, are supporting K-State in another way."

Tara Farley, sophomore in food and nutrition-exercise science and also a varsity cheerleader, missed social aspects of the house as not being able to attend all of rush, the formal dinners and other in-house activ-

ities because of constant practice.

Amy Dodson, senior in accounting, and Tami Tibbetts, senior in human ecology and mass communications, are members of the volleyball squad.

"As far as my social life through the house is concerned, I've met a lot of people and received lots of support," Dodson said. "However, these opportunities will come again, volleyball won't."

Sharlene Geist, Gamma Phi president and senior in elementary education, felt that the non-house activities of the five women were important for the house and were fully supported by other house members.

"I think the house gets recognized campus-wide through their participation," Geist said. "For example, if someone sees Elyse or Tami on the court or if someone sees Tara cheerleading, they might recognize them and say, 'Hey, she's a Gamma Phi Beta.' To me, this is a very positive thing for the house."

by Jason Harris



Wethington, Dana..... Housemother
Alexander, Kathy..... Junction City
Chemical Engineering FR
Allison, Anne..... Mulvane
Business Administration SO
Anderson, Tina..... Oakley
Human Ecology FR
Aylward, Amy..... Goddard
Elementary Education SR
Behner, Sherrie..... Lenexa
Elementary Education JR

Berringer, Nicoel..... Goodland
Pre-Medicine SO
Besselièvre, Mindi..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Blays, Sherla..... Ellinwood
Elementary Education SR
Boydston, Alison..... Lawrence
Life Sciences JR
Brace, Dedra..... Moline
Secondary Education JR
Branson, Kristen..... Meade
Elementary Education FR

Burke, Colleen..... Shawnee Mission
Arts and Sciences SO
Canova, Julie..... Wichita
Speech Pathology and Audiology SO
Cathey, Wendy..... Manhattan
Early Childhood Education SO
Chaulk, Rebecca..... Marysville
Marketing JR
Clark, Christine..... Burrton
Social Work SO
Clark, Courtney..... Lawrence
Secondary Education FR

Cline, Amber..... Manhattan
Political Science FR
Cline, Ginger..... Manhattan
Pre-Optometry SR
Coleman, Maura..... Lenexa
Fine Arts SO
Connell, Lisa..... Coffeyville
Mechanical Engineering JR
Cowan, Jennifer..... Topeka
Pre-Medicine FR
Croft, Enn..... Anthony
Business Administration SO

GAMMA PHI ΒΦΒ BETA

Crume, Julie.....Overland Park
Fine Arts SR
Del Popolo, Jennifer.....Lenexa
Elementary Education FR
Dodson, Amy.....Louisburg
Accounting SR
Dunshee, Angie.....Overland Park
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Eberhart, Dianna.....Hutchinson
Elementary Education JR
Erkenbrack, Kinda.....Concordia
Secondary Education JR

Farley, Tara.....Derby
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science SO
Farris, Carolyn.....Ottawa
Elementary Education FR
Fisch, Nancy.....Overland Park
History FR
Fladung, Diane.....Louisburg
Dietetics SR
Friesen, Stephanie.....Ellsworth
Elementary Education JR
Fry, Nicole.....Lenexa
Business Administration SO

Fulhage, Melissa.....Beloit
Elementary Education SR
Funk, Elyse.....Newton
Management SR
Geist, Sharlene.....Oakley
Elementary Education SR
Gillespie, Kristi.....Cleveland, Mo.
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Gilliam, Mary Beth.....Greenleaf
Finance SR
Goff, Laura.....Shawnee
Family Life & Human Development SO

Goodman, Jill.....St. John
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Goss, Susan.....Great Bend
Accounting SR
Gros, Julie.....Colwich
Business Administration FR
Hartmetz, Emily.....Wichita
Architecture SO
Hixson, Heidi.....WaKeeney
Marketing SR
Hofer, Jayme.....Junction City
Architectural Engineering FR

Holland, Michelle.....Lawrence
Education SO
Holthaus, Monica.....Overland Park
Accounting JR
Holzmeister, Jill.....Lawrence
Elementary Education SO
Horsch, Michelle.....Wichita
Elementary Education JR
Hughes, Rhonda.....Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Jadlow, Tammy.....Salina
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO

Johnson, Angela.....Shawnee
Finance SR
Johnson, Jennifer.....Kirkwood, Mo.
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Johnson, Rebecca.....Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Jones, Brooke.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Katz, Jennifer.....Omaha, Neb.
Psychology SO
Kennedy, Meredith.....Hutchinson
Elementary Education SO

Kern, Susan.....Mayetta
Pre-Medicine FR
Kippes, Jill.....Ellis
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Knox, Lindsey.....Prairie Village
Marketing SR
Kolbe, Jennell.....Clay Center
English SR
Kure, Kathleen.....Stilwell
Elementary Education FR
Lear, Jennifer.....Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences SO

Lear, Jyl.....Hutchinson
Elementary Education SR
Lemon, Julie.....Topeka
Biology FR
Lillie, Kelly.....Washington, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Little, Jennifer.....Lenexa
Psychology FR
Luchtefeld, Kristen.....Prairie Village
Pre-Occupational Therapy JR
Lyczak, Michelle.....Russell
Interior Design FR





McConnell, Susan..... Dodge City
Leisure Studies JR
Mense, Malia..... Hoxie
Arts and Sciences FR
Miller, Lainie..... Winfield
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Modic, Jennifer..... Lenexa
Radio-Television SO
Moeder, Vicki..... Great Bend
Business Administration SO
Mosier, Kristen..... Hays
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Mott, Alison..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering FR
Novak, Rachelle..... Munden
Elementary Education JR
Odle, Andrea..... Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Paquette, Brenda..... Junction City
Elementary Education JR
Parke, Kellie..... Prairie Village
Elementary Education FR
Parker, Kim..... Herndon, Va.
Life Sciences SR

Piken, Elizabeth..... Hutchinson
Elementary Education SO
Pope, Jennifer..... Topeka
Biology JR
Pounds, Joanne..... Mulvane
Marketing JR
Raines, Michelle..... Newton
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Ralston, Elizabeth..... Merriam
Pre-Occupational Therapy JR
Rhodes, Shannon..... Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO

Rietveld, Ann..... Hutchinson
Business Administration SO
Riley, Heather..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Ronen, Shelby..... St. John
Social Work SR
Sander, Debbie..... Stockton
Elementary Education SO
Schanefelt, Dana..... Decatur, Ill.
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Schilling, Diane..... Goodland
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Schmidt, Kristin..... Prairie Village
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
Schneider, Stacy..... Atchison
Modern Languages FR
Schuette, Suzanne..... Marysville
Elementary Education SO
Schulz, Kerrie..... Lee's Summit
Elementary Education JR
Scott, Jennifer..... Overland Park
Psychology FR
Scott, Lisa..... WaKeeney
Elementary Education JR

GAMMA PHI BETA

Shmidt, Christi.....Overland Park
Art Education SO
Slaten, Lee.....Junction City
Dietetics SR
Smith, Brenda.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Spratz, Kim.....Prairie Village
Elementary Education FR
Stephens, Jill.....Overland Park
Elementary Education SO
Stout, Melissa.....Dodge City
Business Management JR

Stuart, Mary.....Topeka
Business Administration FR
Stucky, Alisa.....Newton
Psychology SO
Sturdevant, Julie.....Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Sweeney, Scherry.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Taggart, Sheila.....Salina
Arts and Sciences FR
Tammen, Camille.....Pawnee Rock
Business Administration SO

Taylor, Amy.....Hutchinson
Speech Pathology and Audiology SO
Thompson, Amy.....Lawrence
Elementary Education FR
Thompson, Julie.....Mahaska
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Tibbetts, Tami.....Dwight
Secondary Education SR
Tomc, Susan.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Townsend, Jill.....Olathe
English FR

Turnbull, Deborah.....Eskridge
Business Administration SO
Unrein, Susie.....Jennings
Elementary Education SR
Veverka, Karen.....Lincoln, Kan.
Biochemistry SR
Vielhauer, Katy.....Shawnee
Business Administration SO
Walker, Karen.....Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Warlop, Cristin.....Roeland Park
Elementary Education JR

Watson, Stephanie.....Topeka
Leisure Studies JR
Whatley, Melissa.....Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Wheeler, Elizabeth.....Overland Park
Secondary Education SR
White, Sharon.....Overland Park
Radio-Television JR
White, Stasha.....Overland Park
Humanities SR
Whittaker, Jamie.....Sabetha
Pre-Medicine FR



Whittaker, Michelle.....Great Bend
Elementary Education SR
Zentz, Rachelle.....Salina
Pre-Nursing FR
Zimmerman, Erin.....Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Zondea, Ann.....Kansas City
Secondary Education FR



FUNCTION FOR UNITY

KAPPA ALPHA
KAO
THETA

Social activities at the Kappa Alpha Theta house took a new twist with room functions. Besides the traditional functions with fraternities, the individual four-girl rooms functioned together.

"We are able to get the room together and

get to know a new room," said Anne Frey, junior in hotel and restaurant management. "Our goal is to function with every room by the end of the semester. We get to know everyone better and it unifies the house."

One room function involved eight Thetas going bowling at the Union bowling alley. Most functions were similar to the 'typical functions' except on a smaller scale.

Another program that allowed pledges and out-of-house members to stay in contact was the Adopt-A-Kat program. In-house members called their adopted sisters about upcoming activities and allowed them to do special events with them.

Even though the house was 120 members strong these events helped make the Thetas a close-knit house.

by Margo Keller



◆ Sandra Coonrod, left, sophomore in political science, gets advice on bowling from roommate Lori Tochtrop, senior in animal sciences and industry, during a Kappa Alpha Theta room function. (Photo by Bryan W. Kratzer)



Allen, Jennifer Scott City
Art JR
Berndt, Michelle Prairie Village
Pre-Nursing SO
Bogart, Shawn Olathe
Business Administration SO
Booz, Kenya Shawnee Mission
Pre-Medicine SO
Boudreau, Nancy Prairie Village
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Bramble, Kerry Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR

Bremer, Julie Lyndon
Elementary Education SO
Bromert, Jennifer Ottawa
Pre-Law SO
Bryan, Michelle Hiawatha
Marketing JR
Cain, Shannon Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Carbajal, Christina Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Clark, Raelyn Overland Park
Industrial Engineering JR

Coonrod, Sandra Wichita
Political Science SO
Cooper, Casey Manhattan
Human Development & Family Studies JR
Davis, Stacy Valley Center
Biology SO
Dawdy, Kim Sylvan Grove
Elementary Education JR
Dearasaugh, Lynne Reston, Va.
Civil Engineering SR
Desilet, Sheri Wichita
Elementary Education JR

Driskill, Erin Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences FR
Duvall, Kara Shawnee Mission
Pre-Law FR
Ebert, Kelli Wamego
Finance SR
Eklund, Shanna Goodland
Psychology SR
Erickson, Ingrid Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Finn, Jennifer Olathe
Accounting JR

KAPPA ALPHA KAO THETA

Folsom, Emily.....Chesterfield, Mo.
Anthropology SO
Fuchs, Brenda.....Prairie Village
Arts and Sciences FR
Gilpin, Tish.....Russell
Political Science JR
Glassco, Jennifer.....Wichita
Elementary Education FR
Hatteberg, Sherry.....Wichita
Early Childhood Development JR
Healy, Shelly.....Wichita
Nutritional Sciences SR

Heinz, Cindy.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Hoag, Allison.....Wichita
Management JR
Hoffman, Kathleen.....Overland Park
Apparel Design JR
Holm, Anissa.....Olathe
Political Science JR
Inks, Tamara.....Topeka
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Jaax, Sara.....Garden Plain
Pre-Law SO

Jones, Angie.....Augusta, Kan.
Accounting JR
Keever, Kerry.....Chesterfield, Mo.
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Keller, Margo.....Cuba, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Kice, Michelle.....Augusta
Finance SR
Klabunde, Sara.....Manhattan
Arts and Sciences SO
Koelliker, Kate.....Manhattan
Biology SO

Kroenlein, Julie.....Manhattan
Arts and Sciences SO
Kropf, Martha.....Manhattan
Radio-Television JR
Larsen, Keir.....Overland Park
Elementary Education SO
Lentz, Teresa.....Hastings, Neb.
Physical Education SO
Linenberger, Kathy.....Manhattan
Biochemistry SR
Linin, Kim.....Goodland
Psychology SR

Long, Janci.....Arkansas City
Psychology FR
Luke, Lindsay.....Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Mahoney, Tanya.....Garden City
Business Administration SO
Marks, Kerry.....Wichita
Pre-Law SO
McCall, Kristen.....Concordia
Social Work FR
McElwain, Celeste.....Prairie Village
Psychology FR

McFarren, Stephanie.....Manhattan
Business Administration SO
McLelland, Amy.....Topeka
Environmental Design SO
Meadows, Melanie.....Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Monahan, Karen.....Liberal
Bakery Science and Management FR
Moors, Amy.....McPherson
Fine Arts SO
Morgan, Joanna.....Wichita
Social Work JR

Nickels, Jenny.....St. Louis, Mo.
Social Work FR
Owen, Britt.....Osawatomie
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Petersen, Christie.....DeSoto
Art SR
Peterson, Melissa.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Proffitt, Jenni.....Fairway
Secondary Education SO





Quigley, Dawn Lenora
 Marketing SR
 Reschke, Jenny Hiawatha
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
 Richard, Melissa Stilwell
 Elementary Education SO
 Rieck, Gwen Burlingame
 Elementary Education SO
 Rosenbaum, Shawnda Great Bend
 Pre-Law SO
 Rund, Jennifer Lenexa
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SO

Saylor, Sara Lawrence
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
 Scammahorn, Joy Beth Olathe
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Schaaff, Jennifer Overland Park
 Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
 Schnyder, Elyse Wichita
 Fine Arts JR
 Schock, Melissa Wichita
 Elementary Education SO
 Shipps, Wendy Dodge City
 English SR

Shuey, Jennene Tecumseh, Neb.
 Music Education FR
 Simmons, Heather Omaha, Neb.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
 Smith, Susan Prairie Village
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
 Sonnenfeld, Jean Omaha, Neb.
 Pre-Veterinary Science SO
 Stephenson, Darcy Wichita
 Speech Pathology and Audiology JR
 Stinchcomb, Angela Russell
 Pre-Law SO

Storer, Aleta Wichita
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Taylor, Teri Topeka
 Business Administration FR
 Tejeda, Christina Wichita
 Marketing SR
 Terry, Angela Great Bend
 Community Health & Nutrition SO
 Thole, Jill Marion
 Marketing JR
 Thole, Michelle Marion
 Accounting SR

Thompson, Carey Olathe
 Elementary Education FR
 Thompson, Susan McCracken
 Music Education SR
 Thomson, Susan Manhattan
 Elementary Education SR
 Tochtrop, Lori Lawrence
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Todd, Carol Minneapolis, Kan.
 Management SR
 Trussell, Miki Omaha, Neb.
 Accounting JR

Urban, Melissa Wichita
 Psychology FR
 Vietti, Dana Parson
 Psychology FR
 Vogel, Shannon McPherson
 Biology SO
 Waldeck, Kathy Wichita
 Landscape Architecture SR
 Wallis, Deborah Garden City
 Architectural Engineering FR

Weaver, Leah Wichita
 Secondary Education FR
 Weixelman, Amy Wichita
 Pre-Physical Therapy JR
 Weixelman, Susan Wichita
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Wheeler, Karen Wichita
 Elementary Education SO
 Woods, Jodie Manhattan
 Accounting JR

◆ Before anyone in the Alpha Delta Pi house knows the owner of the ring, Krista Loy, sophomore in pre-law, passes along a candle to her sorority sister, while house members stand in a large circle. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



It was a special time. The room darkened, and the noise diminished. An engagement ring dangled from a single candle decorated with flowers and ribbons.

For almost a century, many sorority sisters have found out about their friends' engagements through a special candlelighting ceremony.

Only a few close friends and the housemom usually knew the identity of the person who was given the ring. After the lit candle was passed around the circle and poems and songs were heard, the announcement was made. All the while, those in the circle tried to speculate the owner of the ring.

Loren Martin, senior in computer engineering and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, announced her engagement to her sorority sisters after formal dinner.

Days before the ceremony, she had to plan songs, poems and choose close friends to read or sing during the event.

"Choosing the songs and putting the poems together were the most fun," Martin said.

Adding an element of surprise helped keep friends in suspense.

"To many it was even more of a surprise because we were in a violet circle in which we sent a violet around the circle, but actually we turned it into a candlelighting," Martin said.

The Tri Sigs' formal living room was the location for the highlight of the evening.

While most houses have their own unique way of conducting their ceremony, it was mainly up to the engaged woman to decide the atmosphere and time of her announcement and candlelighting.

Alpha Delta Pi has had many candlelightings since it was established.

"Everyone thought that it was going to be our president's candlelighting, but it was fun to surprise them because it was mine. I could finally wear it (the ring)," said Wendy Mills, junior in pre-dentistry.

Mills was one of the most recent to have her announcement and candlelighting. Sometimes she found it difficult to keep the candlelighting a surprise.

"Trying to get a hold of our housemom was the hardest. Our mom makes our candles for us," Mills said. "You cannot just walk into her room with a box of ribbon without anyone else seeing you. I had to sneak into her room dur-



ing dinnertime, and I put the ribbon in her room. I called a few hours later and told her the ribbon was there."

According to Amy Reid, senior in speech pathology, ADPi alumnae in the '50s had an interesting ceremony.

"At the dinner table, usually at formal dinner on a Sunday night, the girl who was engaged would pass a box of Russell Stover chocolates and then the candle. If her fiancé was from a fraternity, the whole fraternity would come over to the house, and they would form a 'smooch line'. All the guys in the fraternity would kiss the girl who was engaged, and the ADPi members in turn would kiss the girl's fiancé," Reid said.

Perhaps more mellow and not as elaborate today, the candlelighting ceremony was still worth waiting for.

In the darkness, the only light shining was the single candle. From around the circle, voices sang special candlelighting songs or played music, while the mood was romantic, sentimental and light.

It was a tradition that would not dim. As long as there is romance and love, there will be the candlelighting ceremony.



◆ After the housemom blows out the candle and announces that Mills (left) is the lucky girl, Roxie Cherifat, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing, congratulates her with a hug. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

◆ While the candle is passed around the circle, the engagement ring is attached to the ribbons. After the announcement, Wendy Mills, junior in pre-dentistry wore the ring. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

INTEREST IN TOPICS AIDS PEP



◆ Shelly Holly of Christine's Bridal, talks to members of the Kappa Delta sorority about weddings and setting them up. Holly was invited to help them learn more about all the things the girls will need to know when planning their wedding. They have the PEP programs once a month to keep the sorority up to date on today's issues. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

Through the Personal Enrichment Program (PEP) the Kappa Delta's were able to answer members questions about personal finance, social graces and other issues. PEP also informed the women on topics that they might not otherwise be exposed to.

"Since I've been in college, I never listen to news or read the newspaper," said Karen Wilkerson, senior in interior design. "It's almost like it (PEP) keeps me up to date on some things I wouldn't have known."

PEPs were held on Wednesday nights after formal dinner once a month.

"We have 11 PEPs per year. Eight of them are on topics that they (the national) feel we need to be exposed to," said Sherrill Broers, program coordinator and sophomore in bakery science and management.

Wedding etiquette was an optional program chosen by Broers because it was something few people knew about. Shelly Holly, from Christine's Bridal, was brought in to lead the program.

by Tom Alberg

Evans, Peggy Housemother
Basgall, Julie Manhattan
Humanities SR
Battin, Sonya Ulysses
Life Sciences SO
Bishara, Heba Topeka
Chemical Engineering SO
Blanchett, Cynthia Dodge City
Elementary Education JR
Bodge, Elisa Wellington
Business Administration FR

Bradmon, Meredith Overland Park
Elementary Education SO
Broers, Sherrill Ottawa
Bakery Science and Management SO
Brooks, Kimberly Fulton, Mo.
Political Science SO
Buckley, Candace Wichita
Chemical Engineering JR
Caspari, Danielle Wichita
Early Childhood Education JR
Colley, Cambi Arlington
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Daubert, Richelle Hutchinson
Elementary Education JR
Demel, Diane Atchison
Bakery Science and Management JR
Deutsch, Michelle Lawrence
Family Life and Human Dev. SO
Drevets, Erin Salina
Sociology SO
Eck, Christie Kingman
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Ellert, Lori Beloit
Elementary Education FR

Ellis, Darilyn Chanute
Elementary Education SR
Gilliland, Lora Plainville
Radio-Television JR
Gingrich, Elizabeth Kansas City, Mo.
Marketing SR
Goheen, Lisa Kansas City
Family Life and Human Dev. SO
Gray, Peggy Manhattan
Dietetics SO
Guyon, Theresa Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR





Hart, Mary Pacific, Mo.
Regional and Community Planning SR
Herzig, Melissa Salina
Dietetics SR
Jeffrey, Kristal Leoti
Interior Design FR
Johnson, Ashley Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Klein, Nicole Manhattan
Mathematics SO
Knop, Lisa Ellinwood
Finance JR

Korff, Lisa Prairie Village
Elementary Education JR
Lee, Lori Garden City
Management SR
Lewis, Julie Eureka
Accounting SR
Livingston, Jenny Manhattan
Nutritional Science SO
Mahoney, Kathleen Council Grove
Chemical Engineering FR
McKee, Francie Kansas City, Mo.
Electrical Engineering JR

Merkel, Amy Crofton, Neb.
Interior Design SR
Meyers, Shannon Dwight
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. SR
Murray, Elizabeth Deshler, Neb.
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Morrow, Lisha Neosho, Mo.
Retail Floriculture FR
Nikkel, Suzanne Canton
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Nylund, Stefanie Scandia
Physical Education SO

Ott, Leslie Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Pettijohn, Sharon Topeka
Elementary Education JR
Plannenstiel, Colleen Berryton
Interior Design SO
Pippen, Kelly Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Popp, Kelly Russell
Business Administration SO
Proffitt, Carrie Sterling
History FR

Rariden, Vanessa Liberal
Arts and Sciences FR
Reimer, Susan Kansas City, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Rephio, Lisa Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SR
Sanchez, Shiela Salina
Business Administration FR
Schaeffer, Jennifer Topeka
Elementary Education JR
Setzkorn, Sandra Dodge City
Pre-Physical Therapy JR

Shannon, Stacie Wichita
Computer Science JR
Sims, Pamela Overland Park
Early Childhood Education JR
Smith, Jacqueline Overland Park
Psychology FR
Trimbur, Katanra Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Turner, Robin Stilwell
Arts and Sciences FR
Vanderlinden, Lori Overland Park
Civil Engineering JR

Wade, Melanie Valley Center
Business Administration SO
Wahlmeier, Sheri Norton
Elementary Education SR
Ward, Karla Caldwell
Accounting SR
Watson, Paulette Coffeyville
Elementary Education JR
Weiser, Teresa Norton
Accounting SR
Werth, Carrie Topeka
Early Childhood Education SR

Westley, Maria Estes Park, Colo.
Biology FR
Wilhelm, Michelle Shawnee
Arts and Sciences FR
Wilkerson, Karen Lenexa
Interior Design SR
Workman, Stacy Silver Lake
Marketing SR



CHOICE MADE EASIER

When the time comes to hit the pavement and get a job, the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma will have one up on most of us through a networking system called "Choices." The names of Kappa alumnae were put in a book along with their field, what position they held, and what area of the country they were in. When an active wanted to find a contact, all they had to do was write or call.

"They want Kappas to continue to be successful. They made it, so they want to help us," said President Lisa Harms, senior in accounting.

Even if they didn't have leads on a job, they could offer Kappas a place to stay or a ride to a job interview.

The chapter's magazine was another help to graduating actives. It was sent to all alumnae of the K-State chapter and included names of the graduating seniors and majors.

The Kappa alumnae support system helped the house in more ways than assisting the graduates in job searches.

Manhattan alumnae met the new Kappa pledges on pledge day.

"They have a meal together so that helps the pledges realize who our alums are and introduces them to our support system," Harms said.

Throughout the year, alumnae act as advisers to all 18 house officers. Each officer has an adviser to turn to whenever a problem may arise.

"They have an older perspective," Harms said. "They are there for your support, not to tell you what to do."

In addition, the alumnae were on the house board. They met monthly to discuss home improvements, security, and they hire the housemother and the cook. Three actives also sat on the board.

Harms said she was looking forward to helping the house after graduation as a way to repay all the support she received. After all, "you're an alumna a lot longer than you're an active," Harms said.

by Tom Alberg

Waik, Lou..... Housemother
Ade, Mary..... Gypsum
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. FR
Allen, Brenda..... Humbolt
English JR
Andeel, Melissa..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Anderson, Peggy..... Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Annis, Melissa..... Manhattan
Biology SO

Ashland, Stacy..... Concordia
Chemical Engineering FR
Aspegren, Carrie..... Courtland
Elementary Education SO
Augustin, Amy..... Overland Park
Speech Pathology and Audiology FR
Bakken, Jill..... Wichita
Pre-Pharmacy FR
Bales, Jeanette..... Overland Park
Business Administration JR
Barenberg, Jennifer..... Overland Park
Secondary Education JR

Bast, Mindy..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Bathurst, Rhonda..... Abilene
Architectural Engineering SO
Beaudry, Nichole..... Chesterfield, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR
Bedell, Jennifer..... Shawnee
Physical Education FR
Begley, Julia..... Hugoton
Engineering FR
Biggs, Melanie..... Allen
Arts and Sciences FR

Borck, Tami..... Larned
Pre-Law FR
Brauer, Angela..... Haven
Apparel Design JR
Brown, Suzanne..... Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Burns, Joni..... Leawood
Business Administration FR
Buttrick, Kelly..... Nortonville
Elementary Education JR
Carson, Shannon..... Shawnee
Business Administration SO





Chrisman, Tiffani.....Topeka
Environmental Design SO
Cleveland, Lesley.....Leawood
Elementary Education FR
Coffman, Wendi.....Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Cowles, Lesley.....Olathe
Psychology FR
Cox, Stacy.....Augusta
Physical Education FR
Dahlsten, Kim.....Lindsborg
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR

Davidson, Devin.....Prairie Village
Early Childhood Education SO
Dean, Alexandra.....Kansas City, Kan.
Mathematics JR
Dibble, Julie.....Prairie Village
Fine Arts JR
Dorr, Tracy.....Leawood
Elementary Education JR
Downs, Heather.....Desoto
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Dubach, Shannon.....Ellis
Psychology SO

Dungan, Heather.....Wichita
Electrical Engineering FR
England, Kathy.....Paola
Accounting SR
Featherston, Deva.....Whiting
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Fithian, Stacey.....Prairie Village
Environmental Design SO
Flax, Jennifer.....Ransom
Business Administration SO
Ford, Wendy.....Emporia
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR

Freeborn, Tamara.....Topeka
Chemical Engineering FR
Gerhardt, Melissa.....Holton
Information Systems SO
Goering, Katrina.....Hugoton
Business Administration SO
Goodman, Kristin.....Kansas City, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Haden, Kimberly.....Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Harms, Lisa.....Haysville
Accounting SR

Hayden, Diane.....Concordia
Arts and Sciences FR
Hayden, Donna.....Concordia
Arts and Sciences FR
Hayden, Kathleen.....Manhattan
Secondary Education SR
Headley, Tracy.....Leawood
Business Administration FR
Heller, Cheryl.....St. Joseph, Mo.
Business Administration FR
Hewins, Jill.....Overland Park
Business Administration FR

Hewitt, Stephanie.....Leawood
Arts and Sciences FR
Hiett, Amy.....Colby
Psychology SO
Hileman, Beth.....Paola
Engineering JR
Hoffman, Jennifer.....Overland Park
Radio-Television SO
Holcom, Jennifer.....Andover
Biology FR
Holliday, Angela.....Meade
Elementary Education SR

Hoppe, Charlotte.....Manhattan
Music Education JR
Howe, Diane.....Prairie Village
Family Life and Human Dev. JR
Hughes, Lynn.....Shawnee
Engineering FR
Johnson, Heather.....Manhattan
Accounting SR
Johnson, Kristin.....Manhattan
Accounting JR
Johnson, Robin.....Erie
Animal Science FR

Johnston, Lynette.....Girard
Elementary Education SO
Jones, Sarah.....Prairie Valley
Elementary Education SR
Jordan, Mary Kate.....Abilene
Pre-Law JR
Katzner, Deborah.....Centerville
Business Administration SO
Kincaid, Kimberly.....Haven
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Kunkel, Mary.....Manhattan
Elementary Education JR

KAPPA KAPPA KKΓ GAMMA

Lange, MistieFremont, Neb.
Environmental Design FR
Larson, Marisa Hiawatha
Music FR
Law, Liz..... Garden City
Business Administration FR
Lucas, Joycelyn Enterprise
Secondary Education SO
Manlove, Lauri Leawood
Pre-Medicine FR

Martin, Alaina.....Wichita
Psychology JR
Martin, JulieClay Center
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Martin, Melanie.....Clay Center
Pre-Pharmacy JR
Martin, Michele.....Clay Center
Secondary Education SR
McCune, Kristi.....Minneapolis
Veterinary Medicine SR

McGatlin, JodiGreenleaf
Family Life and Human Dev. SR
Miller, KristiEdmund, Okla.
Human Ecology FR
Miller, Lee Ann.....Overland Park
Secondary Education FR
Miller, MariaLiberal
Psychology FR
Morrissey, Dana..... Gladstone, Mo.
Elementary Education FR

Murfin, Marci..... Latham
Early Childhood Education SO
Nichols, DeannaHolcomb
Industrial Engineering FR
Ostermeyer, Amie..... Prairie Village
Arts and Sciences SO
Ott, Diana..... Prairie Village
Early Childhood Education JR
Otte, Susan..... Moundridge
Business Administration FR

Perkins, Kate..... Howard
Veterinary Medicine GR
Perrin, DebbieLenexa
Business Administration SO
Perry, Elisha Kansas City, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. JR
Petersen, Marlan..... Tucson, Ariz.
Elementary Education SR
Pfeiffer, Stacy Leawood
Social Work JR

Pogue, Leah Stilwell
Elementary Education SO
Porter, Reynel Fredonia
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science SO
Ramel, Robin..... Leawood
Early Childhood Education SO
Ramsey, Julie..... Olathe
Marketing SR
Reiling, Heidi.....Lawrence
Biology SR

Rhea, Candice Paola
Arts and Sciences FR
Richert, Caereen Overland Park
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. JR
Rinella, Mary Sue.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences SO
Robinson, Wendy Shawnee
Industrial Engineering SO
Royer, Jill..... Haven
Pre-Physical Therapy JR

Rucker, Renee Overland Park
Life Sciences SO
Sandberg, JenniferWichita
English SR
Sandberg, JillWichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Schauss, Tracy..... Papillion, Neb.
Elementary Education FR
Sederquist, Dawn.....Shawnee Mission
Elementary Education SR





Seely, Shannan Tonganoxie
 Animal Sciences and Industry JR
 Seibold, Deborah Overland Park
 Political Science JR
 Sherer, Stephanie Mullinville
 Industrial Engineering SO
 Shuman, Michelle Garden City
 Biology FR
 Skelton, Sandra Winfield
 Secondary Education JR
 Skrabal, Deidre Washington, Kan.
 Business Administration FR

Smith, Lisa Overland Park
 Early Childhood Education SR
 Smith, Michelle Fort Scott
 Animal Sciences and Industry FR
 Spaeth, Kendra Manhattan
 Family Life and Human Development SO
 Summer, Lisa Shawnee
 Business Administration FR
 Taylor, Kelli Overland Park
 Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
 Teasley, Anja Abilene
 Speech SR

Theel, Jennifer Emporia
 Engineering FR
 Thomas, Brenda Garden City
 Family Life and Human Dev. SR
 Turnbull, Jill Stockton
 Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
 Turnquist, Amy Manhattan
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Tuvell, Jennifer Topeka
 Engineering SO
 Van Loenen, Alison Lawrence
 Pre-Law SO



Wallace, Christine Potwin
 Finance JR
 Ward, Christy Overland Park
 Marketing SR
 Warta, Jana Chapman
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SO

Weelborg, Jane Canton
 Agricultural Economics JR
 Weigand, Nancy Ottawa
 Business Administration JR
 White, Erin Olathe
 Elementary Education SR

White, Jennifer Grapevine, Texas
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
 White, Michelle Lenexa
 Business Administration FR
 Wissman, Susan Prairie Village
 Biochemistry FR

COOKING CUP A FUTURE

For Jim Purvis, junior in bakery science and management, his field of study was more than a possible job, it was an area in which he was already considered an expert.

Purvis, a St. Louis native, carried four years of experience highlighted by an associate degree from the Culinary Institute of America, one of the most prestigious cooking schools in the country.

He went through a four-semester course which included a semester of internship. Purvis spent his internship at a four-star restaurant and bakery on Hilton Head Island, S.C.

"It was an overall learning experience because not only was I expanding my knowledge of cooking, I was out on my own and taking responsibilities like paying my own bills," Purvis said.

After returning to New York for his final semester, Purvis worked in a sushi restaurant while taking classes in pastries, cakes, wines, and restaurant layout and design.

His first experience as a chef came at 16

when he decided to apply for a job at the Log Cabin Country Club in St. Louis.

"The country club advertised for a chef assistant, and although I didn't think I had much of a chance, I showed interest, and they gave me an opportunity," Purvis said.

It was through this opportunity as chef assistant that Purvis really began to learn about the art of cooking. Moreover, it was due to the chef there that Purvis was accepted at the Culinary Institute of America.

He came to Kansas State after deciding he wanted more than a two-year degree. K-State was the only school with a program in bakery science.

The ultimate goal for Purvis is to design, own, and operate a French cafe, but for now he's satisfied with the joy he receives from cooking.

"I like to cook because of the feeling I get when someone comes to me and says, 'Jim, that was an excellent meal.' It's the greatest feeling; it's a natural high," Purvis said.

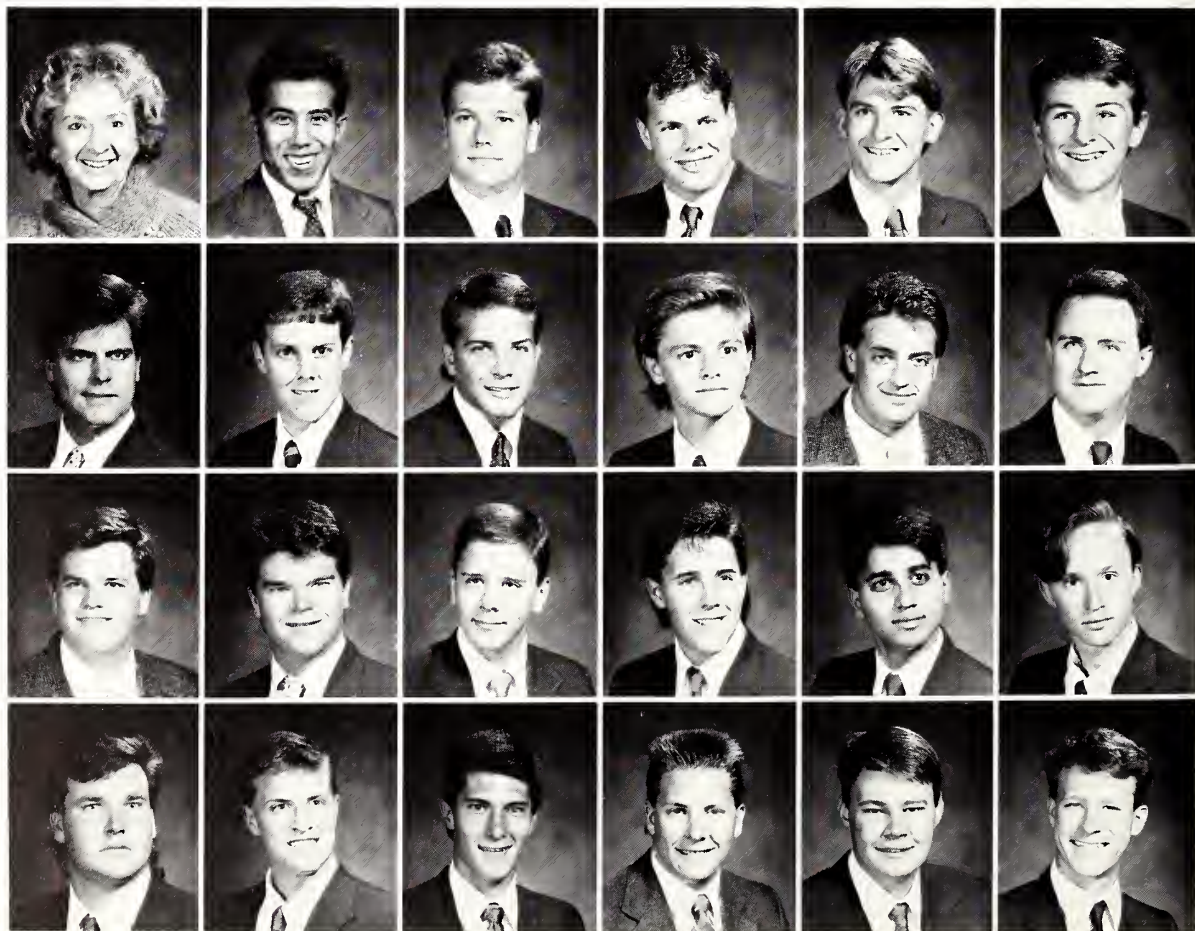
by Eric Brown

O'Brien, Twila.....Housemother
Aleman, Dennis.....Hutchinson
Engineering Technology SR
Anderson, Phil.....Wichita
Secondary Education JR
Armstead, Jeff.....Florissant, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Arnold, Dustin.....Olathe
Pre-Dentistry FR
Bahl, Andrew.....Wichita
Electrical Engineering FR

Beck, Barry.....Clay Center
Management SR
Bellemere, Fred.....Lake Quivera
Engineering Technology JR
Brown, Eric.....Salina
Arts and Sciences FR
Carrico, Kurtis.....Beloit
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology JR
Cobb, Doug.....Lincoln, Neb.
Construction Science JR
Coiner, Bill.....Olathe
Information Systems SR

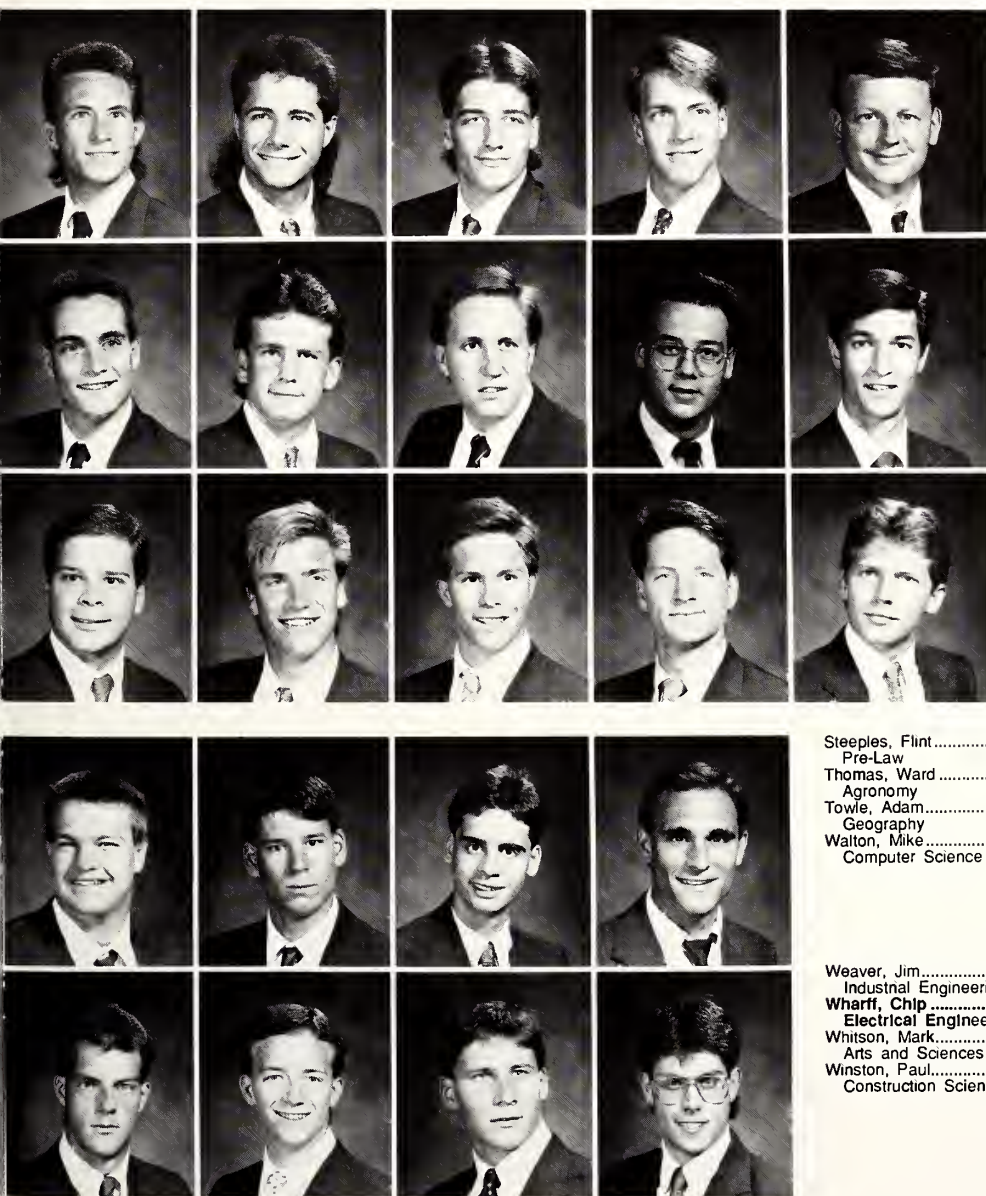
Cramer, Doug.....Wichita
Business Administration SO
Eickhoff, Sean.....Falls City, Neb.
Architectural Engineering SR
Esau, Mark.....Concordia
Radio-Television SO
Farnum, Doran.....San Diego, Calif.
Architectural Engineering SO
Ferzandi, Kaiwan.....Lenexa
Chemical Engineering SO
Grame, Robert.....Topeka
Fine Arts SO

Guse, Sam.....Leavenworth
Business Administration SO
Hendrickson, Don.....Lenexa
Mechanical Engineering SR
Hopkins, Darin.....Garden City
Pre-Optometry SR
Jacobson, Ed.....Reno, Nev.
Electrical Engineering SR
Kates, Joey.....Olathe
Business Administration FR
Lowe, Clay.....Holcomb
Biology FR





♦ Jim Purvis a Kappa Sigma pledge is an alumni of the Culinary Institute of America. (Photo by Brad Camp)



Mason, Bob Salina
Accounting JR
Mason, Corey Salina
Computer Science FR
Matlack, Paul Burton
Business Administration FR
McKenzie, Paul Willard
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Meggs, Scott Gardner
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Moore, Derek Mission Hills
Radio-Television JR
Nyswonger, Matthew Holcomb
Nuclear Engineering SO
Plath, Scott Lenexa
Chemical Engineering SO
Purvis, Jim St. Louis, Mo.
Bakery Science and Management FR
Reynolds, Clint Derby
Accounting SR

Ridder, Bret Marienthal
Agricultural Economics JR
Roller, Bill Leawood
Business Administration FR
Schwindt, Jeff Timken
Pre-Pharmacy JR
Shaffer, Art Lenexa
Bakery Science and Management SO
Sherraden, Dave Garden City
Pre-Medicine SO

Steeple, Flint Lawrence
Pre-Law FR
Thomas, Ward McDonald
Agronomy FR
Towle, Adam Topeka
Geography FR
Walton, Mike Arkansas City
Computer Science SO

Weaver, Jim Overland Park
Industrial Engineering JR
Wharf, Chip Lake Quivira
Electrical Engineering SR
Whitson, Mark Scott City
Arts and Sciences FR
Winston, Paul Coffeyville
Construction Science JR

YES, KIDS SANTA LIVES

Forty-two children sat on the floor of the Lambda Chi living room listening to Todd Lowe, senior in physical education read "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas."

But the children squirmed, antsy for the main event of the evening — Santa.

Through Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Lambda Chi Alpha tried to make Christmas a little more special for fatherless Manhattan youth.

"We try to provide a fatherly image and do things their moms can't do," said Paul Siegfried, senior in finance and vice-president.

For the first time, Lambda Chi planned a monthly activity with the children during the fall semester.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority co-hosted their traditional Christmas party. Every child was matched with one Lambda Chi and two or three Tri-Delts who picked them up at home and gave them a present delivered by Santa, Mike Banning, senior in marketing.

"It's difficult to cover all the ages we have. Sometimes I felt like the ones that are getting

older don't have as much fun with the games planned for the seven year-olds," Siegfried said.

But thirteen-year-olds enjoyed bobbing apples while the five-year-olds played Simon Says and Musical Chairs.

Fifty of the 76 Lambda Chi's participated by supervising games and entertaining the youth.

"Their were a lot of tests that week, but we had a good turnout considering," Siegfried said.

Overall, the event brought happiness to the children and satisfaction to their big brothers and big sisters. The best part for Siegfried was spending time with the child and simply "giving them a gift and having them like it."

Steve Edwards, sophomore in secondary education, purchased his 11-year-old "little brother" a baseball card starter kit.

"He loved it. He showed everyone his present," Edwards said."

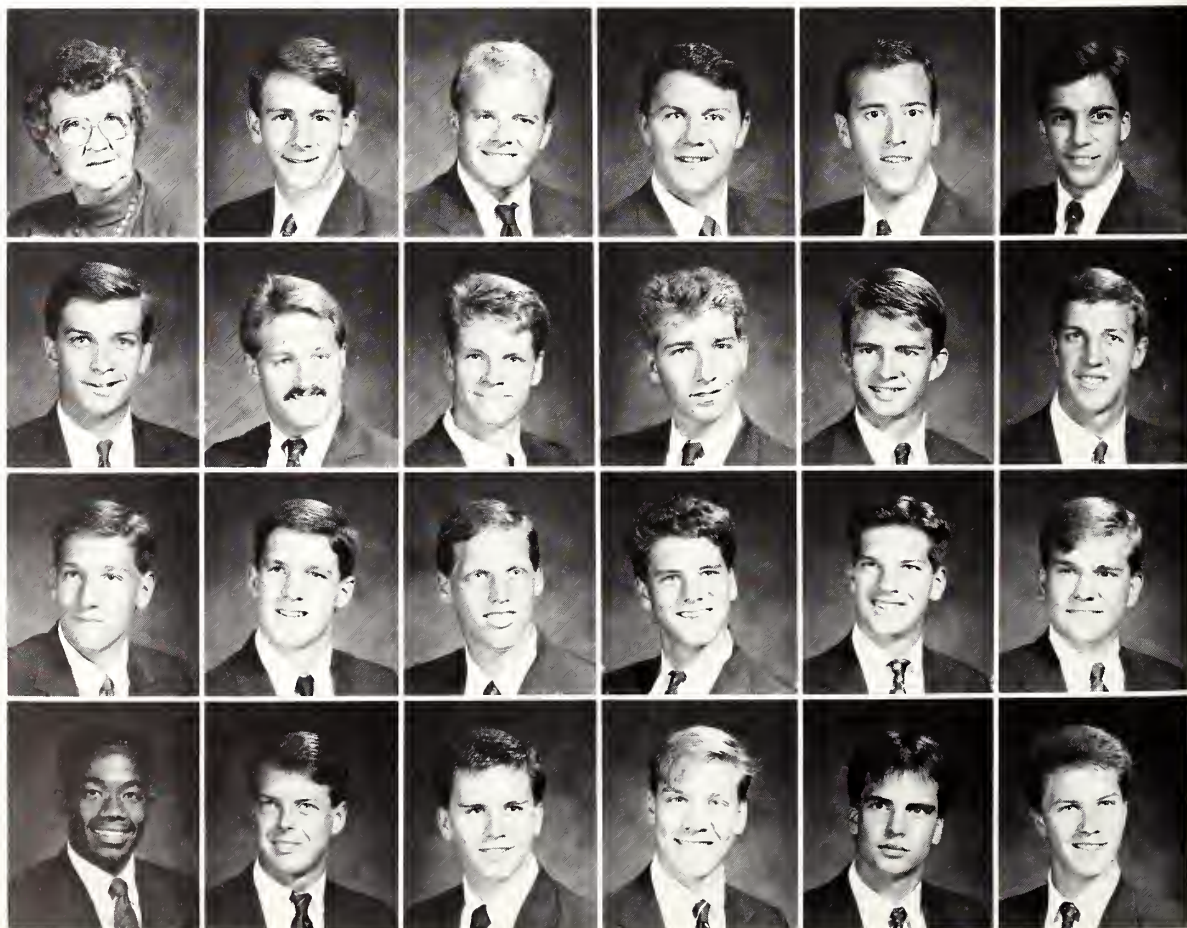
by Tom Alberg and Kelly Levi

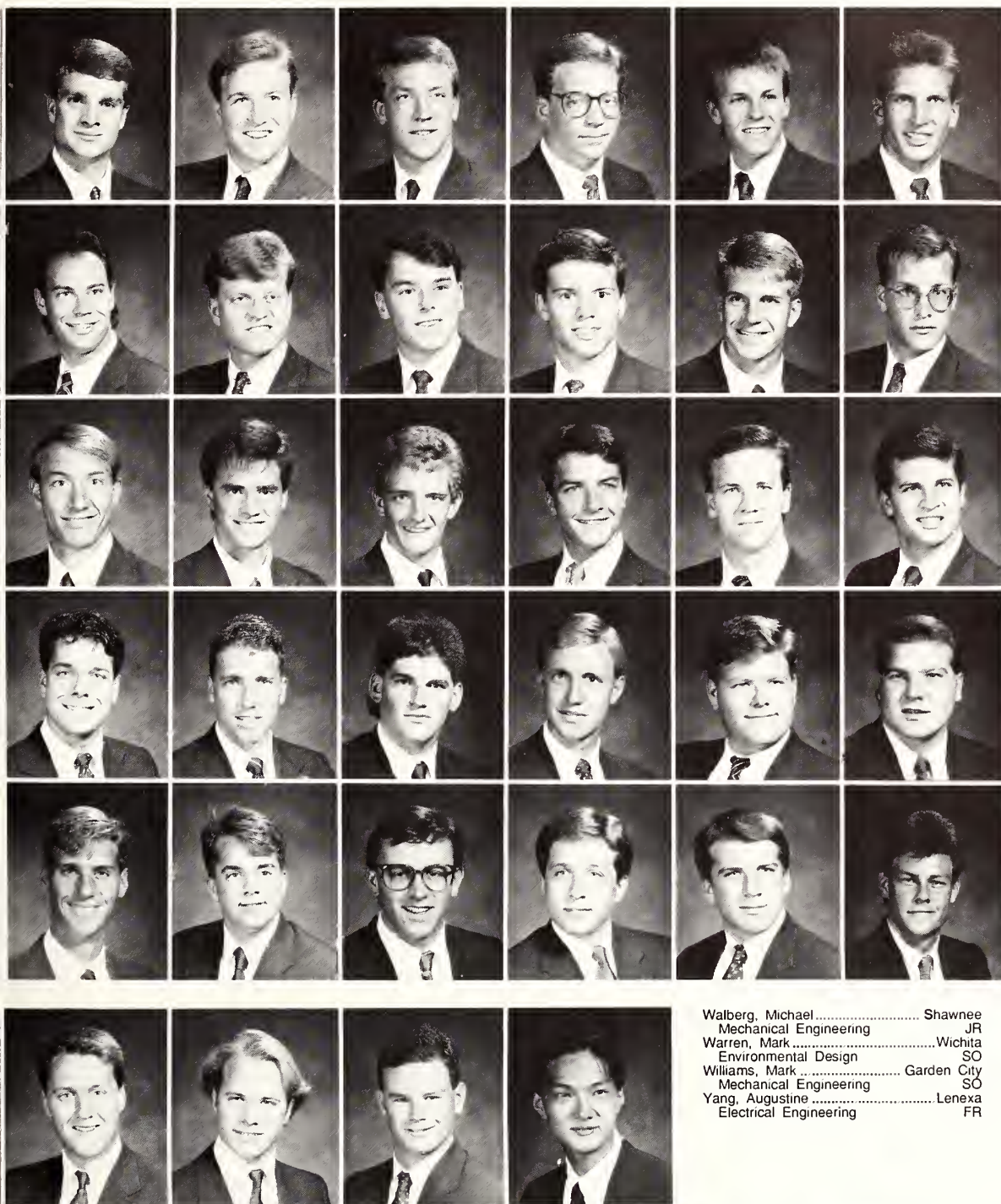
King, Gretchen Housemother
Apprill, Nathan Higginsville, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SO
Banning, Michael Garden City
Marketing SR
Battles, Cort Scott City
Pre-Law FR
Beutel, Gregory Clarendon Hills, Ill.
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Boehringer, Kevin Wichita
Architectural Engineering SO

Bossi, John Arkansas City
Milling Science and Management JR
Burnett, Timmy Desoto
Secondary Education JR
Cain, Brad Salina
Business Administration FR
Callicott, Kent Overland Park
Veterinary Medicine GR
Cassaw, David Colby
Business Administration FR
Christenson, Dakin Clay Center, Neb.
Civil Engineering JR

Clement, Chad Garden City
Business Administration FR
Cooley, Kelly Garden City
Pre-Pharmacy JR
Edwards, Steven El Dorado
Secondary Education SO
Farmer, Mike Russell
Business Administration SO
Farmer, Shane Pratt
Business Administration SO
Fey, Paul Ponca City, Okla.
Biology SR

Fuentes, Michael Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Goertz, John Hillsboro
Pre-Optometry SR
Hamel, Kevin Hays
Electrical Engineering SR
Handke, Lee Hillsboro
Environmental Design SO
Hedge, Jonathan Leavenworth
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Holle, Douglas Manhattan
Pre-Optometry JR





Hower, John Russell
Business Administration SO
Huck, Todd Larned
Political Science JR
Jackson, Justin Arkansas City
Nuclear Engineering SO
Janda, Steven Ellsworth
Electrical Engineering SR
Jehlik, Dan Garden City
Mechanical Engineering FR
Jensen, Trevor Goodland
Economics SR

Johnson, Timothy Lenexa
Industrial Engineering JR
Lind, David Overland Park
Pre-Medicine JR
Mack, Terence Warsaw, In
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Mahel, Scott Lincoln, Neb.
Environmental Design SO
Malcolm, Jim Colby
Secondary Education SR
McDonald, David Arkansas City
Pre-Optometry JR

McFall, Scott Dexter
Milling Science and Management SO
McNeal, Michael Council Grove
Business Administration FR
Miller, Dan Apo, N.Y.
Environmental Design SO
Nelson, John Shawnee
Architecture SR
Nuss, Kurt Russell
Chemical Engineering SO
Oakleaf, Tim Chapman
Mechanical Engineering SR

Olin, Rodney Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Peak, Brian Manhattan
Geography SO
Presta, David Scott City
Business Administration SO
Redline, Christopher Clay Center, Neb.
Civil Engineering JR
Richardson, Austin Hiawatha
Political Science JR
Robertson, Charles Wellington
Horticulture SR

Siegfried, Paul Overland Park
Finance SR
Spears, Rob Winfield
Political Science FR
Stoerman, John Overland Park
Business Administration JR
Stoner, Kurt Garden City
Pre-Medicine SR
Swords, Sheridan Garden City
Mechanical Engineering JR
Urbanik, Bruce Barrington, Ill.
Electrical Engineering JR

Walberg, Michael Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering JR
Warren, Mark Wichita
Environmental Design SO
Williams, Mark Garden City
Mechanical Engineering SO
Yang, Augustine Lenexa
Electrical Engineering FR

Crescents

Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Angie Kalmar, Kim Pearson, Susan Lind, Melissa Annis, Dana Petersen, Jennifer Halbkat. SECOND ROW: Loren Martin, Kim Mueller, Kim Johnson, Suzanne Brown, Tamie Mora. THIRD ROW: Heather Downs, Lea Vogt, Julie Dibble, Heidi Thoden, Marian Petersen, Diana Ott. BACK ROW: Renee Wintz, Courtney Smith, Michelle Ghiselli, Dayna Lockwood.



RUNNING ALL DIRECTIONS

Housemother for Phi Delta Theta, Linda Breen has no problem running the house or running up to 30 miles each week.

"I feel I have more time to run being a housemother than working a nine to five job. I am not busy the whole day," Breen said.

Breen started her running career in 1985 when she began training for the Chicago Marathon.

"I never thought of myself as a marathon runner. It was a good experience. I thought if I could finish this race I could finish any marathon," Breen said.

She finished that marathon and began training for others. Her love for running started when her son was a cross country and track runner.

"I wanted to see what it was like. Having him cheer me on during my races is great. It's very emotional for me because I have learned I can do anything if I set my mind to it," Breen said.

Breen feels that she is a stronger person now that she has found running as an

interest.

"Running has given me a lot of confidence. I really came out of the closet of shyness after my first race," Breen said.

Breen's strength and hard work has helped her encourage others. In the New York Marathon she found herself running beside another woman and encouraging her the whole way.

"It was her first marathon. We pulled each other through the race," Breen said. "I had a bond with her. It gave me a lot of confidence."

Breen hoped to find someone to train for a spring marathon in Lincoln, Nebraska.

"I really, really want to find someone to train with me and run it also. It is really important to me to find someone," Breen said.

Breen did not have a daily running schedule, but she usually ran in the afternoons. However, if friends called her in the mornings to ask her to run, she would.

"If anyone wants to run, I am ready anytime," Breen said.

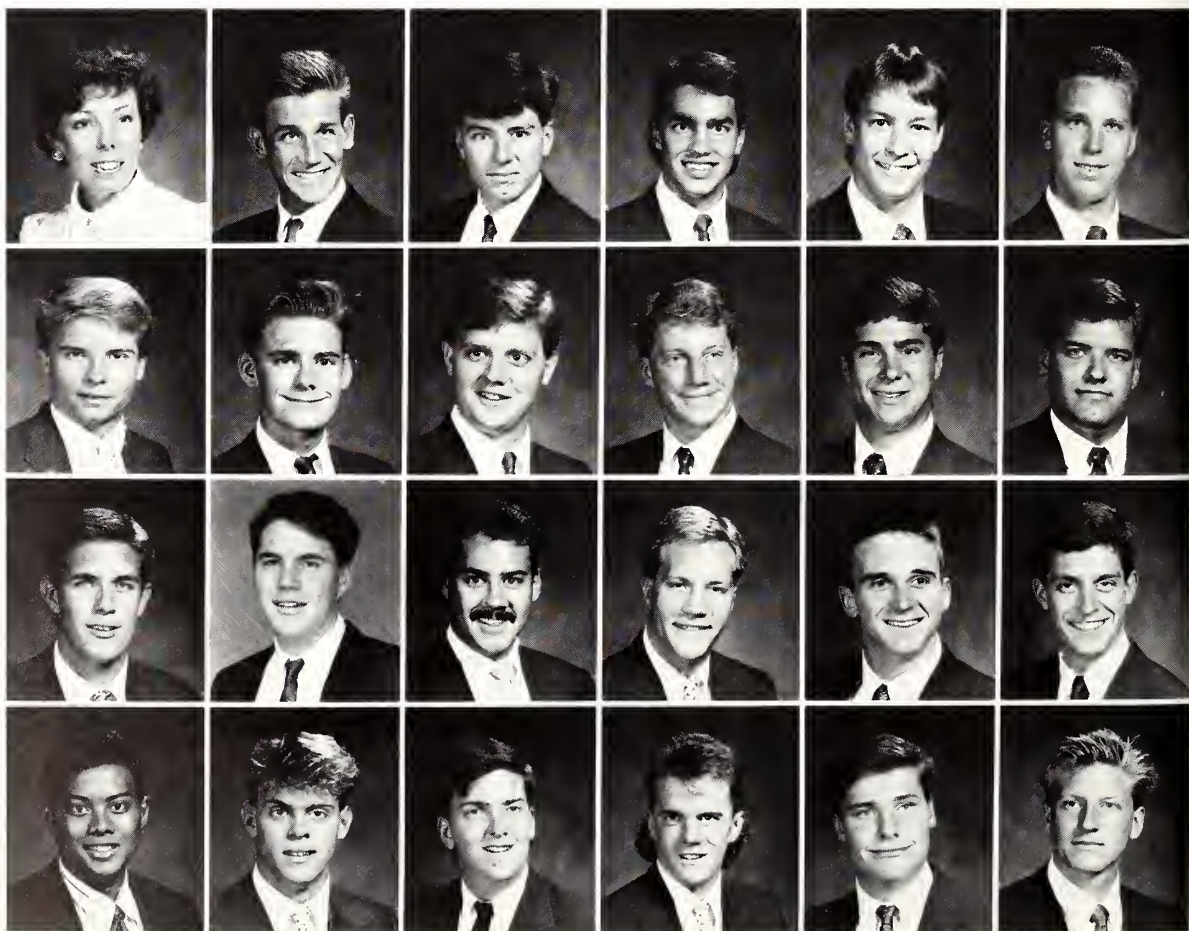
by Kim Hafner

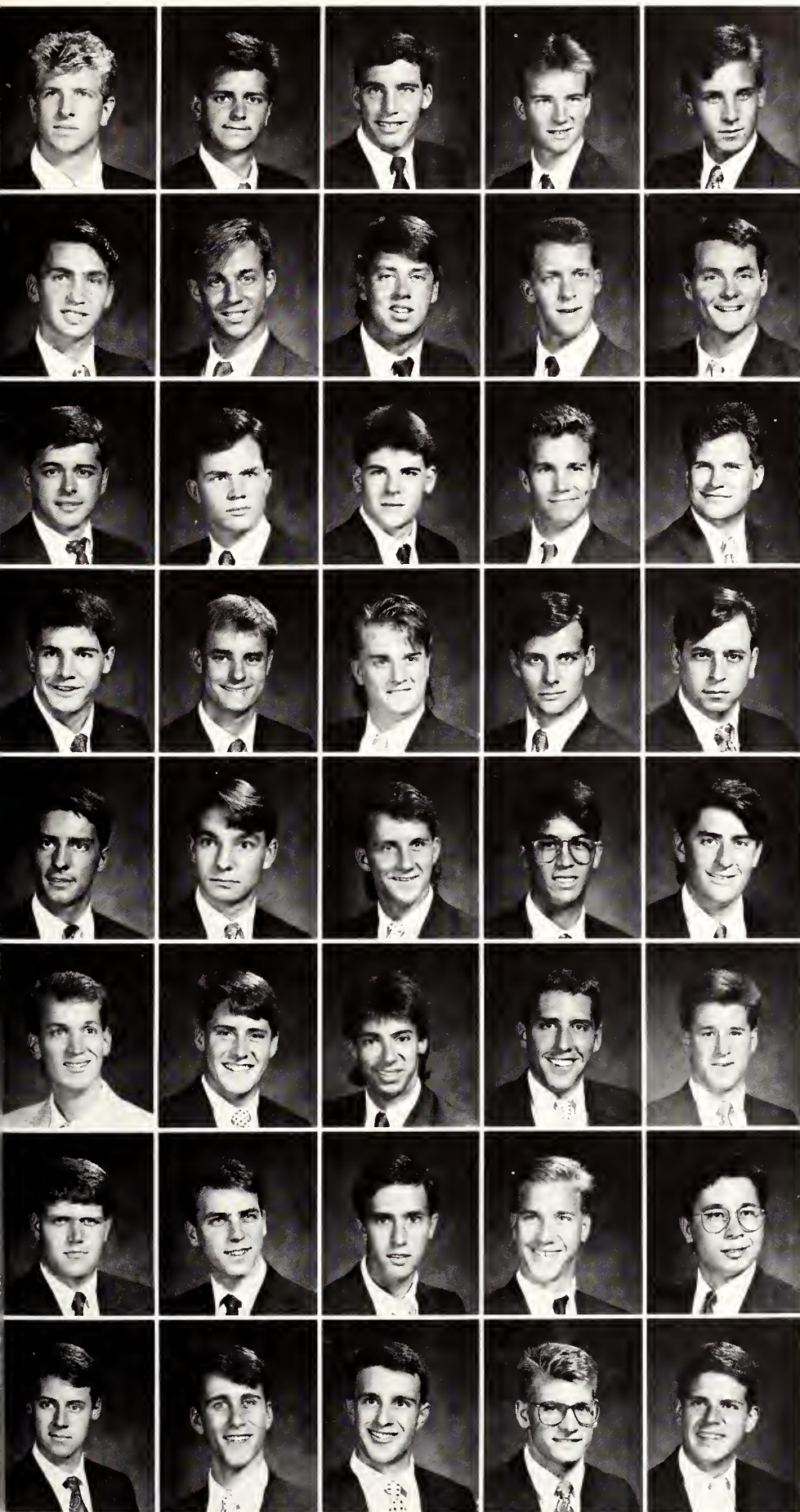
Breen, Linda..... Housemother
Adkinson, Kenton..... Manhattan
Finance SR
Andrade, Richard..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Bahr, Jeff..... Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Beelman, Brit..... Topeka
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Brellenthin, Bud..... Edina, Minn.
Arts and Sciences JR

Brosa, John..... Topeka
Life Sciences JR
Carey, John..... Topeka
Fine Arts SO
Christensen, Kevin..... Overland Park
Marketing JR
Clopton, Timothy..... Olathe
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Culotta, Paul..... Overland Park
Business Administration JR
Daeschner, Tim..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SR

Davis, Matt..... Hesston
Business Administration FR
Dusek, Derek..... Wichita
Business Administration SO
Elmore, Kurt..... Liberal
Marketing JR
Forsberg, Shae..... Assaria
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Franklin, Jeffrey..... Arkansas City
Food Science and Industry JR
Gellenthien, Tom..... Larned
Mechanical Engineering SR

Genilo, Paul..... Wichita
Pre-Medicine SO
Glenn, James..... Lenexa
Pre-Medicine SO
Grace, Dave..... St. Joseph, Mo.
Business Administration SO
Hemeyer, Bryan..... Stilwell
Architectural Engineering FR
Hirschler, William..... Wichita
Pre-Medicine SO
Howard, David..... Stilwell
Mechanical Engineering JR





Hubbard, Trenton Olathe
Pre-Medicine SO
Husted, Dave Littleton, Colo.
Industrial Engineering SR
Jones, Brent Overland Park
Pre-Medicine JR
Julich, Robert Overland Park
Civil Engineering JR
Karpowich, David Overland Park
Business Administration FR

Kulmann, David Overland Park
Pre-Law FR
Langhammer, Ray St. Louis, Mo.
Interior Architecture JR
Lohrenz, Greg Hesston
Business Administration SO
Long, Eric Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting SR
MacCracken, Christopher Leawood
Finance SR

McArthur, Colton Manhattan
Art SR
McReynolds, Doug Dodge City
Mechanical Engineering SO
Minnick, Blaine Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Newell, Jason Topeka
Business Administration FR
Newell, Jeff Topeka
Electrical Engineering SR

Parker, Todd Atchinson
Mechanical Engineering SO
Patterson, Michael Englewood, Colo.
English FR
Porter, Wesley Arkansas City
Architecture SR
Powell, Michael Topeka
Marketing JR
Quinton, Brant Andover
Finance SR

Razook, Matt Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Redden, Ron Salina
Secondary Education SO
Roberts, Leon Lawrence
Business Administration SO
Rodriguez, Joseph Overland Park
Construction Science SO
Romer, Gregory Wichita
Business Administration FR

Schinsky, Timothy St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SR
Sichra, Kevin St. Charles, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Sims, Steven Topeka
Business Administration JR
Sonner, Brad St. Joseph, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Spencer, Michael Overland Park
Secondary Education JR

Stanton, Christopher Stilwell
Architectural Engineering FR
Sunday, Aaron Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Swirczynski, Cody Liberal
Horticulture FR
Taylor, Chris Atchison
Marketing SR
Uffendell, John Junction City
Electrical Engineering JR

Wang, Preston Liberal
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Welsh, Marty Kirkwood, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Wetty, Jeff Wichita
Business Administration FR
Willems, Brent Hesston
Radio-Television SO
Woodward, Andrew Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

PHI GAMMA
ΦΓΔ
DELTA

PASSING BALL FOR BUCKS

Believe it or not, when the Jayhawks and Wildcats combined efforts on homecoming weekend it resulted in a \$10,500 donation to the Kansas Leukemia Society rather than a riot in Aggieville.

K-State and KU Phi Gamma Delta members ran the game ball on Friday from Lawrence to Manhattan. They arrived in Manhattan just in time to present the game ball along with a check for the Leukemia Society to Gov. Mike Hayden before kickoff of the K State vs. KU football game.

"We would run relays and each person ran 75 yards at a time. It's a lot of fun because you get to meet the guys from KU," said Andy Benson, sophomore in arts and sciences.

Working with the Jayhawks proved to be worthwhile for more than one reason.

"It promotes brotherhood, and at the same time allows our funds to grow," said Mark Whitehair, senior in finance.

Since the first Fiji Run 16 years ago, more than \$127,000 has been raised for leukemia research.

by Ashley Stephens



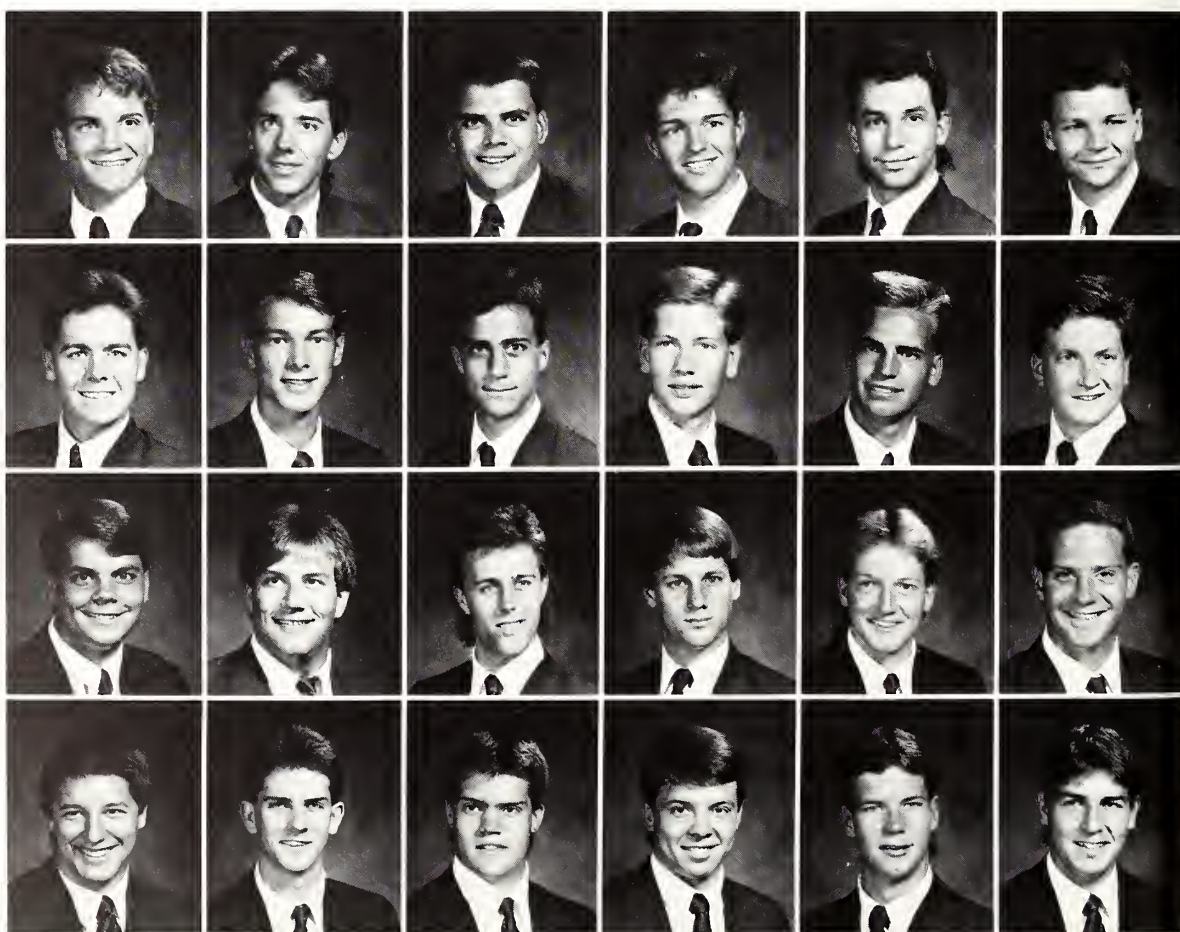
♦ Kansas State Phi Gamma Delta runner Chris Huston, freshman in business administration, right, tosses the Homecoming gameball to University of Kansas Phi Gamma Delta runner Dusty Dinges. (Photo by Mike Venso)

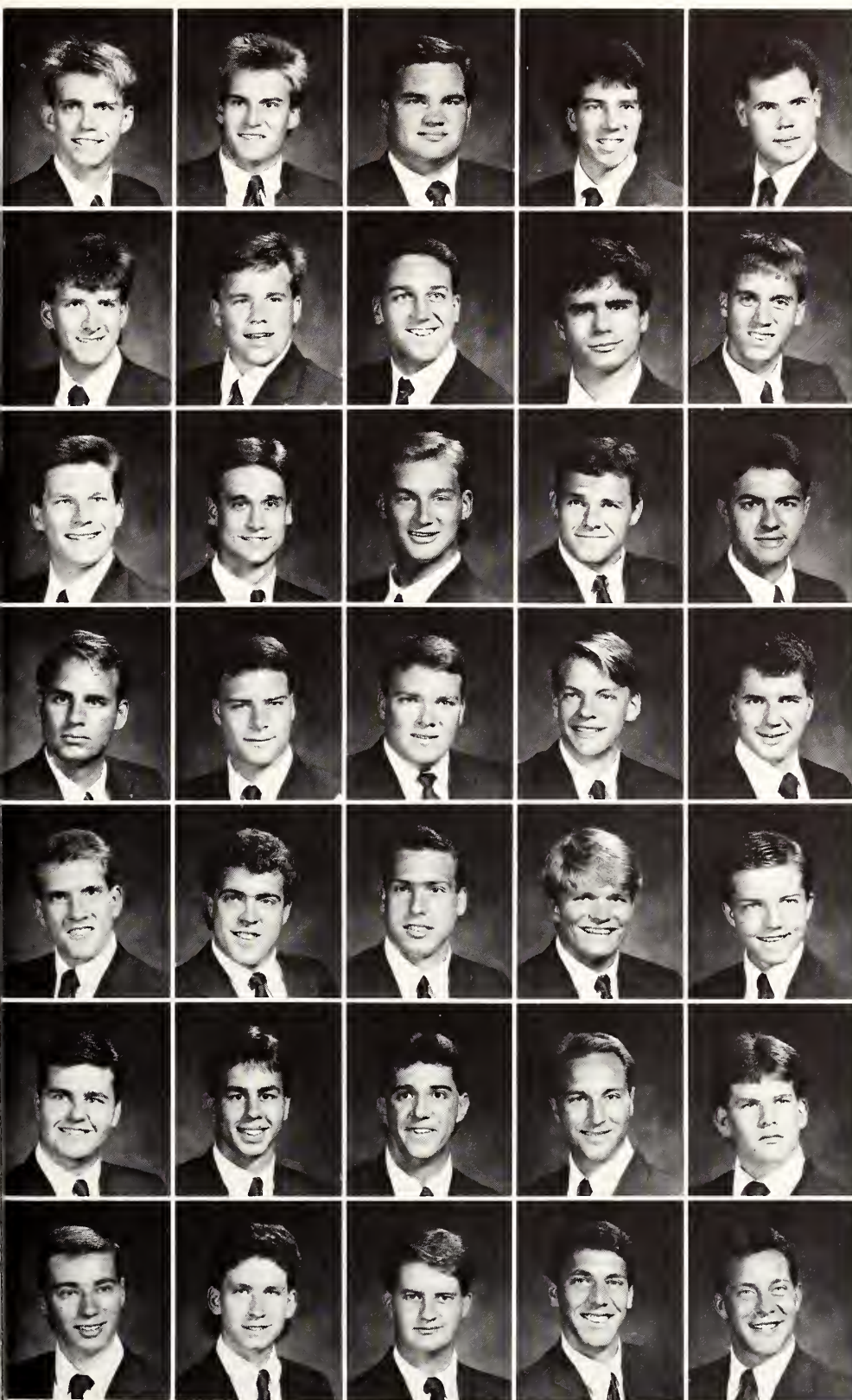
Barr, Darren Fort Scott
Architectural Engineering SO
Bennett, David Lenexa
Construction Science FR
Benson, Andrew Salina
Art Education SO
Bowell, Erik Abilene
Industrial Engineering FR
Brown, Shannon Lewis
Engineering SR
Buck, Ron Marysville
Pre-Physical Therapy SO

Burton, Ken McCook, Neb
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Coble, Randy Basehor
Finance JR
Cooper, Jake Shawnee
Business Administration SO
Cordill, Mitchell Topeka
Business Administration FR
Dautel, Duane Hope
Business Administration FR
Dible, Erich Liberty, Mo
Political Science FR

Donatelli, Tim Salina
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Edsall, Patrick Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SR
Eustace, Tracy Manhattan
Milling Science and Management JR
Finkelde, Scott Wichita
History FR
Foust, John Burden
Marketing JR
Fowler, Jeff Smolan
Secondary Education FR

Fullington, Bradley Clay Center
Milling Science and Management SR
Geyer, Keith Manhattan
Business Administration JR
Goering, Blair Moundridge
Business Administration FR
Goering, Ryan Moundridge
Accounting JR
Grimes, Sean Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Ham, Steven Manhattan
Milling Science and Management JR





Hammers, Scott Clearwater
Industrial Engineering SR
Hartner, Corey Clay Center
Agricultural Economics SR
Heskett, Terry Omaha, Neb.
Business Administration SO
Hokanson, Erik Marathon, New York
Architecture JR
Hood, Patrick Seward, Neb.
Electrical Engineering JR

Hupe, Christopher Wamego
Business Administration FR
Huston, Chris Abilene
Business Administration FR
Imhoff, Corey Marysville
Marketing JR
Kalberg, Chris Overland Park
English FR
Kemp, Greg Atchison
Environmental Design FR

Kijowski, Michael Abilene
Finance SR
Labbe, Douglas Salina
Business Administration JR
Lafon, Stephen Omaha, Neb.
Business Administration SO
Loder, Darrel Salina
Biology SR
Lopez, Sergio Marysville
Pre-Dentist FR

Mairret, James Overland Park
Business Administration SO
McBride, Sean Solomon
Environmental Design SO
Michaelis, Todd Salina
Business Administration SO
Minnich, Loren New Cambria
Agronomy SO
Morley, Thomas Maize
Environmental Design FR

Morris, Daniel Kansas City, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine SR
Opat, Shawn Salina
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Opat, Thad Salina
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Phinney, Troy Salina
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Roberts, Justin Abilene
Business Administration SO

Ryan, John Abilene
Business Administration JR
Ryan, Michael Abilene
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Schlegel, Jerold Paola
Milling Science JR
Sedlock, David Basehor
Business Administration FR
Shutt, Michael Topeka
Business Administration FR

Tarn, Dwight Gypsum
Agriculture FR
Thomas, Jeff Prairie Village
Business Administration FR
Torneden, Erich Baldwin City
Architecture SR
Whitehair, Matt Abilene
Sociology JR
Winter, Kirk Clearwater
Marketing SR

BOOMING WITH EXCITEMENT

The unsuspecting roar of a cannon at the beginning of K-State home football game could be a frightening experience to the unsuspecting, but to the members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, it was tradition.

For more than 30 years, pledges and members from Phi Kappa Tau have fired the cannon at home games when the team kicks off and scores.

"The cannon was a casting of a real cannon fraternity brothers stole from a farmer in the 1950s, and returned," said Sean Buffum, senior in finance and cannon crew chairman.

Since that time, two pledges from the fraternity took two women from sororities to each game to fire the cannon.

"It is pretty fun, considering the games," said Dave McCabe, freshman in education.

The University supplied the house with five passes to each game.

"We built the concrete block we set the cannon on. The original was in Memorial Stadium, but we built a new one at KSU Stadium," Buffum said.

The cannon crew had to be careful at the games to make sure they do not break any rules or hurt anyone.

"We have to make sure no one is in front of the cannon before halftime, on touchdowns and extra points," Buffum said.

They really have had a problem with that said Dan Simonetti, senior in fine arts.

"It has to be fired after the ball is kicked, but before the other team catches it," he said, "or the team can get an interference penalty."

The cannon did not fire every time, and not everything ran smoothly.

"It misfires quite a bit. This year we changed from a fuse to a solar ignitor. Ignitors have a tendency to bust, and the black powder was hard to get shoved in right," Buffum said.

Despite the trouble, Phi Kappa Tau felt they were part of a tradition.

"We don't think football games would be the same without us," said Simonetti.

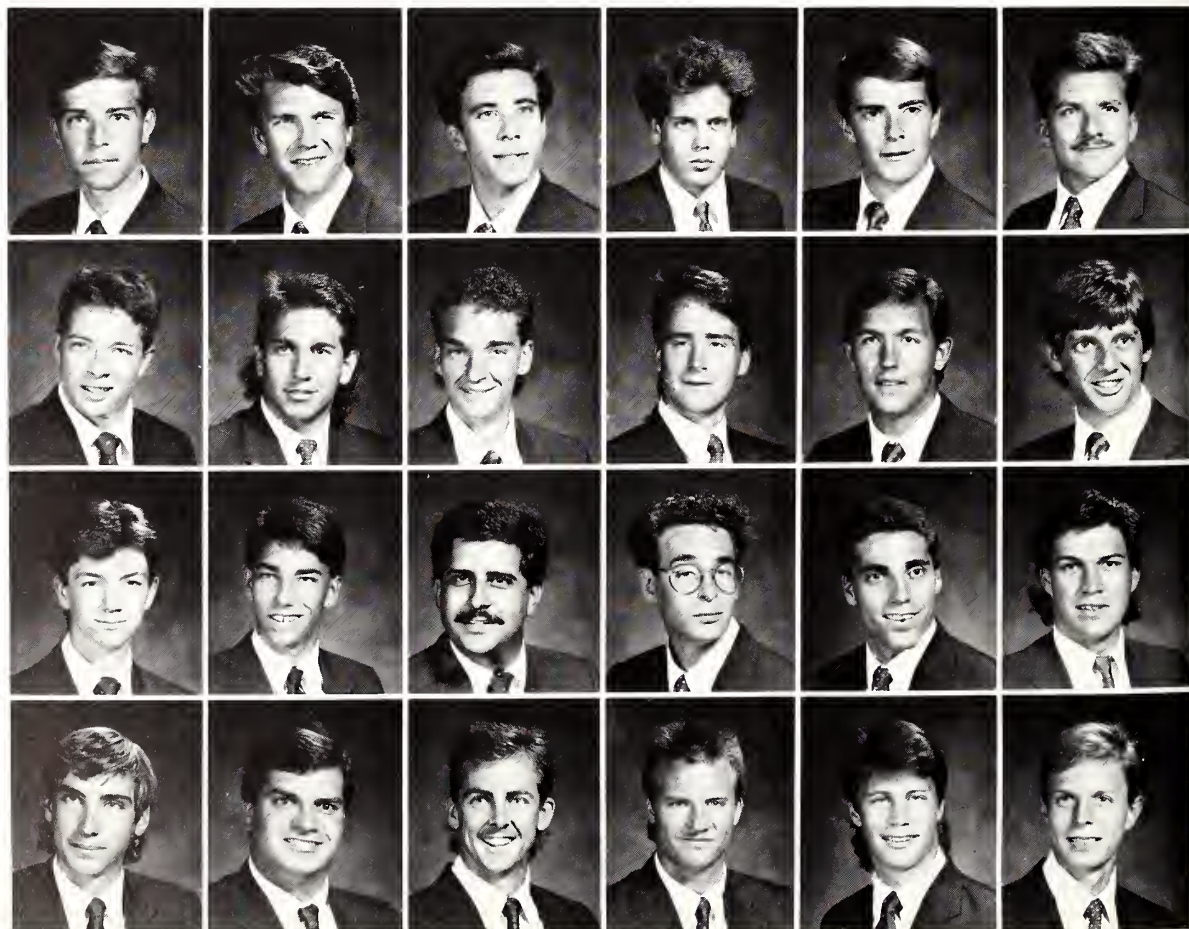
by Christopher T. Assaf

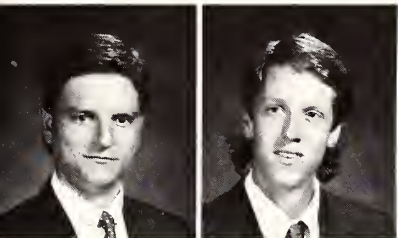
Arrick, Kenneth Council Bluffs, Iowa
Art SO
Becklun, Joe Omaha, Neb.
Music SO
Buffum, Sean Burlington
Finance SR
Carney, Chris Fairway
Arts and Sciences FR
Cook, Mark Dighton
Secondary Education FR
Delaney, Christopher Hutchinson
Construction Science SO

Ferguson, Lance Parsons
Architecture FR
Fitzgerald, Dallas Council Grove
Arts and Sciences SO
Gatza, Richard Junction City
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology FR
Hampton, William Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Henderson, Todd Salina
Biology SO
Higgins, Eric Manhattan
Finance SO

Hill, Christopher Bonner Springs
Environmental Design FR
Hilleary, Samuel Mission
Architecture FR
Jarvi, James Overland Park
Finance SR
Johnson, Robert Lenexa
Chemical Engineering SO
Leffingwell, Mark Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Michaud, Joey Clyde
Business Administration SO

Moser, Adam Norton
Park Resources Management FR
Mravunac, Michael Kansas City, Kan.
Management SR
Overton, Geoffrey Plano, Texas
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Potter, David Valparaiso, Neb.
Landscape Architecture JR
Reinhard, Sean Maple Hill
Engineering FR
Schott, James Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SO





Snodgrass, Larry Ransom
Economics JR
Travis, Trenton North Platte, Neb.
Pre-Physical Therapy FR



► Dan Simonetti, senior in fine arts, Tania Klotzbach, junior in physical education, and Robert Johnson, sophomore in chemical engineering, members of the Phi Kappa Tau Cannon Crew, fire off the cannon at the beginning of the second half of a K-State football game at KSU Stadium. Members of the fraternity have been firing the cannon at home games for over 30 years. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

PIPING HOT MUSIC

The sounds of ancient Scotland could be heard emanating from the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity on almost any afternoon as Tom Houdek, junior in modern languages, practiced playing the bagpipes.

Houdek played the pipes since May 1989, but had previous musical experience playing bass and tenor drums for the Kansas City St. Andrew Pipe and Drum Corps.

He began playing the bagpipes because he was interested in the instrument.

"I talked to the pipe major, and he set me up," Houdek said. "I also liked it because it was a different instrument. Everybody plays guitar, piano or drums — this is something that makes you stand out a little more."

Making the transition was hard.

"The hardest part is to train yourself to blow," Houdek said.

Houdek made large strides in his ability with the instrument and entered his first competition in the fall of 1989.

"I've competed before in drums, but when we went to Tulsa in September, it was the

first time on pipes. It was solo pipes," Houdek said. "The band went down and competed, but we also did solo competitions. I didn't do so well on the pipes. I'm not as experienced as some other players."

"I talked to the judge afterward, and he was surprised at my ability for how long I had been playing," Houdek said.

Other members in the fraternity found the Scottish sound to be a little different.

"We have the only bagpiper around," said Tim Urban, junior in secondary education. "Sometimes you have to listen to it day in and day out while you try to study, but people look and yell at him, 'Wow, that's cool.' It brings attention to the house."

But along with the attention, it also brought complaints.

"Some like it, some don't. I do get a lot of kidding," Houdek said. "I have had a noise complaint. The police showed up, and we had a talk. It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and he said I should get to play."

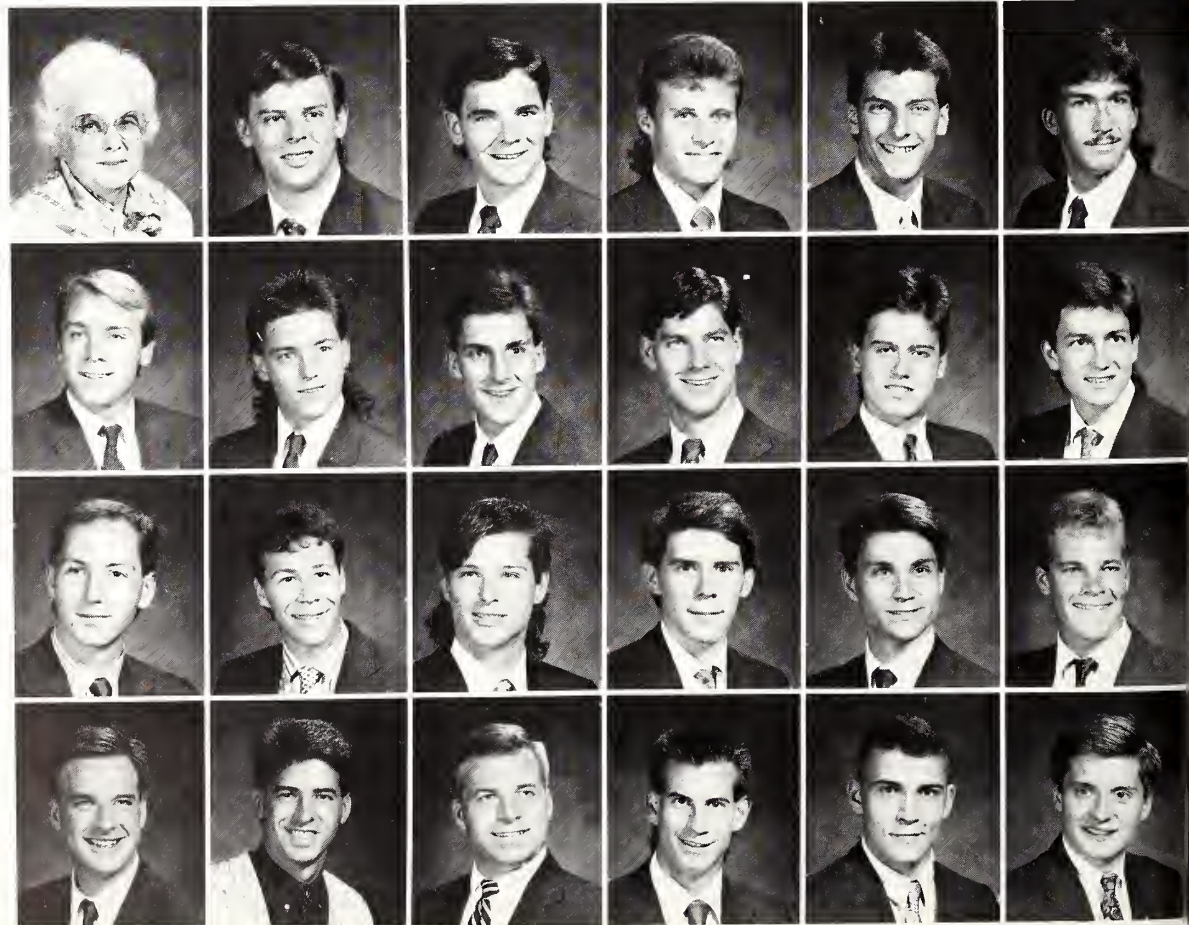
by Christopher T. Assa

Leisler, Stella..... Housemother
Ackley, Steve..... Haysville
Chemical Engineering SR
Ahern, Terrence..... Salina
Business Administration JR
Barbee, Scott..... Fort Leavenworth
Electrical Engineering FR
Bessette, Jeff..... Topeka
Business Administration JR
Bomholt, Kenny..... Cheney
Mechanical Engineering FR

Bracelin, Chris..... St. Francis
Business Administration SO
Bulla, Vance..... Hutchinson
Computer Engineering JR
Crimmins, Tod..... Lincoln, Neb.
Industrial Engineering SO
Cunningham, Mike..... Wichita
Marketing SR
Darby, Brian..... Belton, Mo.
Civil Engineering JR
Depinto, Mike..... Evergreen, Colo.
Mechanical Engineering SR

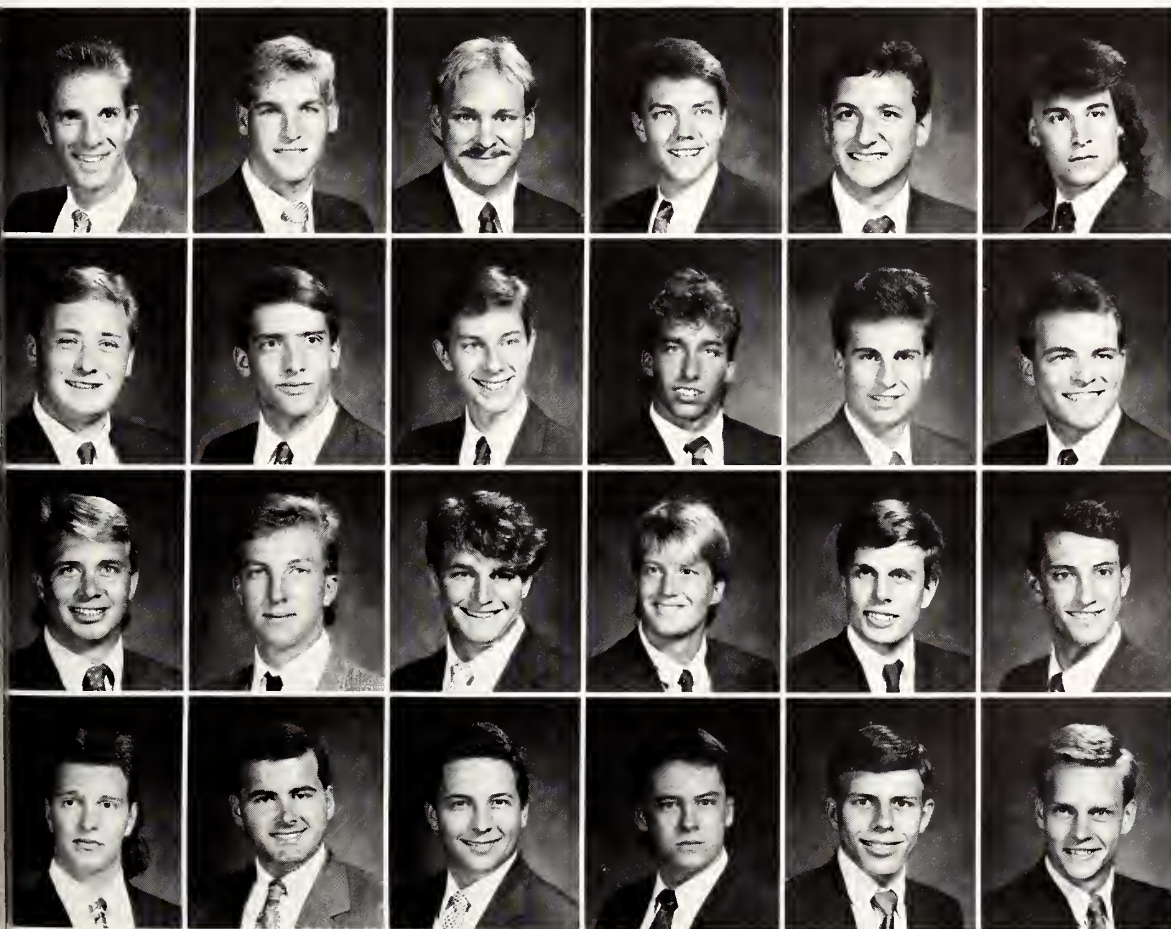
Dillon, Kevin..... Manhattan
Computer Science SR
Dixon, Bobby..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Douthit, Jason..... St. Francis
Pre-Medicine JR
Dunkerley, Ted..... Columbia, Mo.
Architecture SR
Emmot, Jeffrey..... Hays
Business Administration JR
Esheibrenner, Doug..... Manhattan
Agronomy JR

Fay, Scott..... Columbia, Mo.
Architecture SR
Fowler, Todd..... Rockford, Ill.
Marketing SR
Frankenberg, Ed..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering SR
Gerling, Paul..... Atchison
Business Administration SR
Goss, Patrik..... Prairie Village
Arts and Sciences FR
Hager, Todd..... St. Charles, Mo.
Architecture SR





◆ Tom Houdek, junior in modern languages and a member of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, can often be seen and heard practicing the bagpipes on the back porch of the house. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



Hastert, Jim Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Hiett, Rodney Colby
Business Administration JR
Hilliard, Michael Leonardville
Chemistry Education SR
Hollander, David St. Charles, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SR
Holmes, Todd Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Holroyd, Jared Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Houdek, Thomas Prairie Village
Modern Languages JR
Imig, Kevin Lincoln, Neb.
Engineering SO
Johannsen, David Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Johnson, Gilbert Osawatome
Business Administration JR
Keimig, Scot Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SR
Killian, Steve Wichita
Marketing SR

Kisel, Jake Herington
Business Administration JR
Koch, Jeffery Home
Secondary Education FR
Kram, Scott Kansas City, Mo.
Environmental Design JR
Lowe, Johnny Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Luebbering, Douglas Chanute
Electrical Engineering JR
Lutz, Shane Dodge City
Architectural Engineering SR

McKee, John Manhattan
Environmental Design JR
McLeod, Mark Leavenworth
Business Administration JR
Meares, Michael Salina
Mechanical Engineering SR
Myers, Richard Godfrey, Ill.
Construction Science SR
Naderhiser, Kenneth Topeka
Electrical Engineering FR
Olberding, Andrew Leavenworth
Civil Engineering JR

PHI KAPPA ΦΚΘ THETA

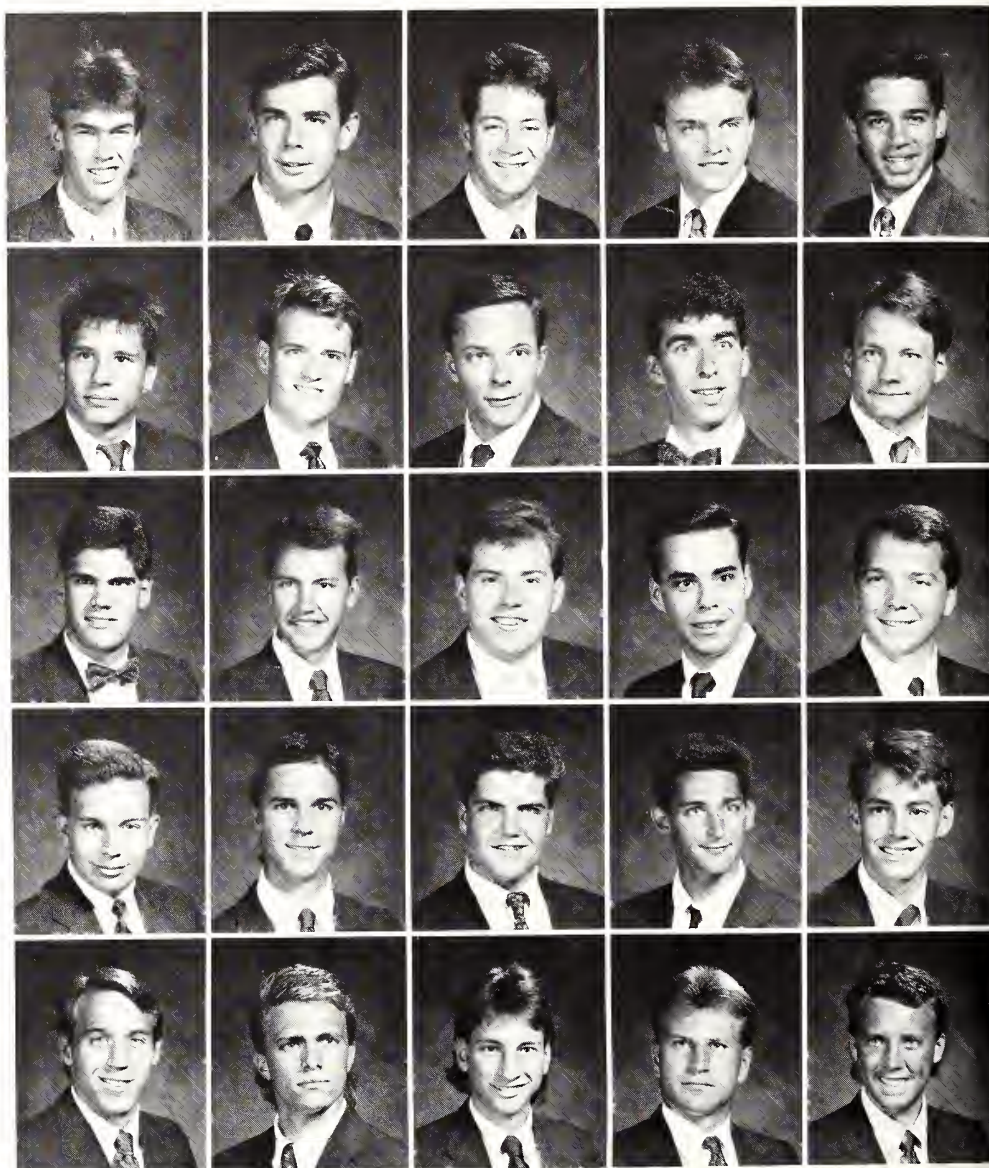
Orr, Jon Topeka
Business Administration FR
Pettonni, Michael Sterling, Ill.
Business Administration SO
Petty, Allan Salina
Business Administration JR
Phillips, Robert L. Wichita
Construction Science FR
Phillips, Robert S. Omaha, Neb.
Environmental Design FR

Pierce, Raubin Mt. Hope
Radio-Television SO
Presslor, Jeffrey Herington
Park Resources Management JR
Reynolds, Robert Topeka
Civil Engineering FR
Rhoades, Stephen Liberty, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Rome, Travis Salina
Geography SO

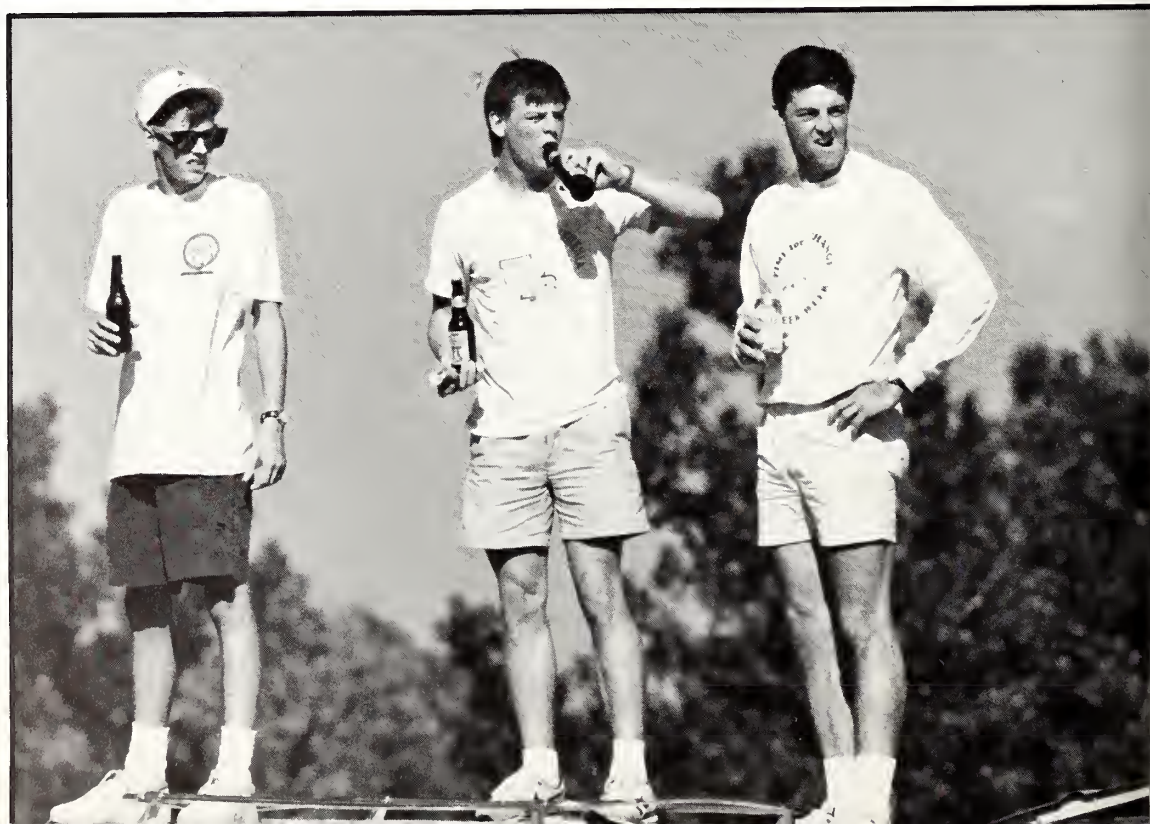
Rosa, Greg Wichita
Pre-Law JR
Rye, John McCook, Neb.
Civil Engineering JR
Sampson, Stephen Ottawa
Business Administration JR
Schumaker, Patrick St. Marys
Elementary Education SO
Smith, Ted Neodesha
Business Administration JR

Spencer, Douglas Topeka
Political Science SO
Steere, Joel Alta Vista
Management SR
Steffens, Jon Wichita
Business Administration FR
Stockman, Jeff Overland Park
Architecture SR
Stockman, Shawn Leawood
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Thomas, Dave Mission
Sociology SR
Turner, Jeff Junction City
Business Administration SO
Urban, Tim Wichita
Secondary Education SR
Wilson, David Wichita
Industrial Engineering JR
Wilson, Tim Wichita
Business Administration SR



◆ Shawn Stockman, freshman in journalism and mass communications, Steve Ackley, senior in chemical engineering, and Mark Oberhelman, senior in leisure studies, participate in a tailgate party in the KSU football stadium parking lot. (Photo by Brad Camp)



PLUNGE

PRODUCES PROFIT

PI BETA
ΠΒΦ
PHI

"Oh, you're a Pi Beta Phi. You do that plunge thing, right?"

The plunge and the Pi Phi house had gone hand-in-hand for the last five years.

"The plunge is a big part of our house," said Kathy Alsmeyer, senior in apparel and textile marketing. "It's identified with our house as something very unique."

The plunge, held Oct. 7, was made up of serious and not-so-serious swimming and living events. The serious events consisted of the 50-meter freestyle backstroke, individual medley and the 200-meter medley relay. For fun a kickboard relay, sweatshirt freestyle relay and eight-man synchronized team competitions were offered. Three diving events were offered: serious, stunt and the biggest splash.

Sigma Chi fraternity was the overall winner of the plunge dominating 15 other fraternity teams.

Mr. Plunge was a spoof beauty competition. Contestants were encouraged to ham it up, flex their muscles and model their bodies

to music while the housemothers made the big decision.

Cory Anderson, sophomore in psychology, from Alpha Tau Omega was awarded Mr. Plunge.

"A few guys were kind of vulgar, but some guys did unique things that made it interesting and creative," said Angela Bessette, freshman in electrical engineering.

Money was raised by competition entry fees, admission, donations and t-shirt sales, the biggest money maker.

"A lot of people know about the plunge and it's a tradition to have one of the shirts," said Angie Reinking, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

Approximately \$3,800 was raised and given to Pi Phi national philanthropies. Arrowmont, an international school of arts and crafts located in Tennessee, received 75 percent of the funds raised. The remaining money was divided between smaller national philanthropies.

by Tom Alberg



Reynard, Martha..... Housemother
Andersen, Kerri..... Topeka
Elementary Education SR
Barkley, Heather Ottawa
Business Administration FR
Berkley, Betsy Tescott
Arts and Sciences SO
Blake, Lon Assaria
Elementary Education JR
Boyd, Valene Hill City
Engineering FR

Brewer, Janna..... Hugoton
Business Administration SO
Briggs, Cynthia Minneapolis, Kan.
Radio-Television SO
Brooks, Kimberly Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Brown, Stephanie Salina
Sociology JR
Burkhardt, Jane Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Camien, Laura Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Campbell, Holly..... Winfield
Agricultural Economics FR
Chappell, Wendy Stillwell, Okla.
Arts and Sciences FR
Cleveland, Jane..... Minneapolis, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Congrove, Christa..... Topeka
Business Administration SO
Dehotal, Becky Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Dell'Antonia, Kann Wichita
Finance JR

Dery, Heather Shawnee
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Downing, Gina..... Eureka
Elementary Education SR
Dryden, Tricia Dodge City
Business Administration SO
Fankhauser, Kim..... Garden City
Elementary Education JR
Folger, Karen..... Leawood
Business Administration SO
Franklin, Dana Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO

PI BETA ΠΒΦ PHI

Franklin, Jeanine Iola
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Franklin, Joni Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology FR
Freebern, Molly Olathe
Elementary Education FR
Frey, Stephanie Manhattan
Accounting SR
Frick, Darcy Scott City
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Fullington, Kim Clay Center
Pre-Law JR

Gardner, Wendy Andover
Business Administration FR
Gibson, Rhonda Salina
Elementary Education SR
Giefer, Patricia Kingman
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Girk, Gari Ann Protection
Elementary Education FR
Glace, Gina Sabetha
Business Administration FR
Graham, Julie Bennington
Elementary Education SO

Gump, Arriane Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Hall, Angie Fort Myers, Fla.
Marketing SR
Hansen, Amy Shawnee
Interior Design SR
Hart, Heather Lawrence
Elementary Education SR
Heiniger, Jenny Ottawa
Political Science SO
Hildebrand, Kim Stafford
Pre-Law JR

Holman, Angela Overland Park
Secondary Education JR
Howard, Karen Hutchinson
Elementary Education FR
Hug, Stephanie Derby
Theater JR
Hutchison, Dana Hutchinson
Pre-Optometry FR
Jacquemain, Erika Lenexa
Arts and Sciences FR
Jent, Jennifer Chase
Arts and Sciences FR

Jewell, Alice Wichita
Pre-Medicine SR
Johnson, Kimberly Wichita
Interior Architecture SR
Johnson, Kitty Oakley
English JR
Johnson, Krista Wichita
Business Administration SO
Johnson, Stephanie Olathe
Elementary Education JR
Kendrick, Arlyn Johnson
Life Science SO

Kiefer, Stephanie Burlington
Accounting JR
Kitch, Shauna Wichita
Economics JR
Kohlmeier, Jada Sabetha
Pre-Law SO
Kratz, Laurie Shawnee
Elementary Education SO
Krauss, Anne Phillipsburg
Agricultural Journalism SR
Laird, Denise Rose Hill
Pre-Nursing FR

Langner, Michelle Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Lee, Stephanie Council Grove
Elementary Education JR
Lonker, Andrea Medicine Lodge
Elementary Education FR
Lundgren, Linn Salina
Elementary Education SO
Macek, Karyn Overland Park
Political Science FR
Maechtle, Shawna Arkansas City
Bakery Science and Management JR

Mahoney, Bridget Topeka
Interior Design FR
Malir, Karen Salina
Business Administration SO
McLain, Colleen Hutchinson
Business Administration SO
McMillen, Kelli Great Bend
Business Administration SO
Medsker, Sheri Neodesha
Arts and Sciences JR
Miller, Amy Overland Park
Business Administration SO



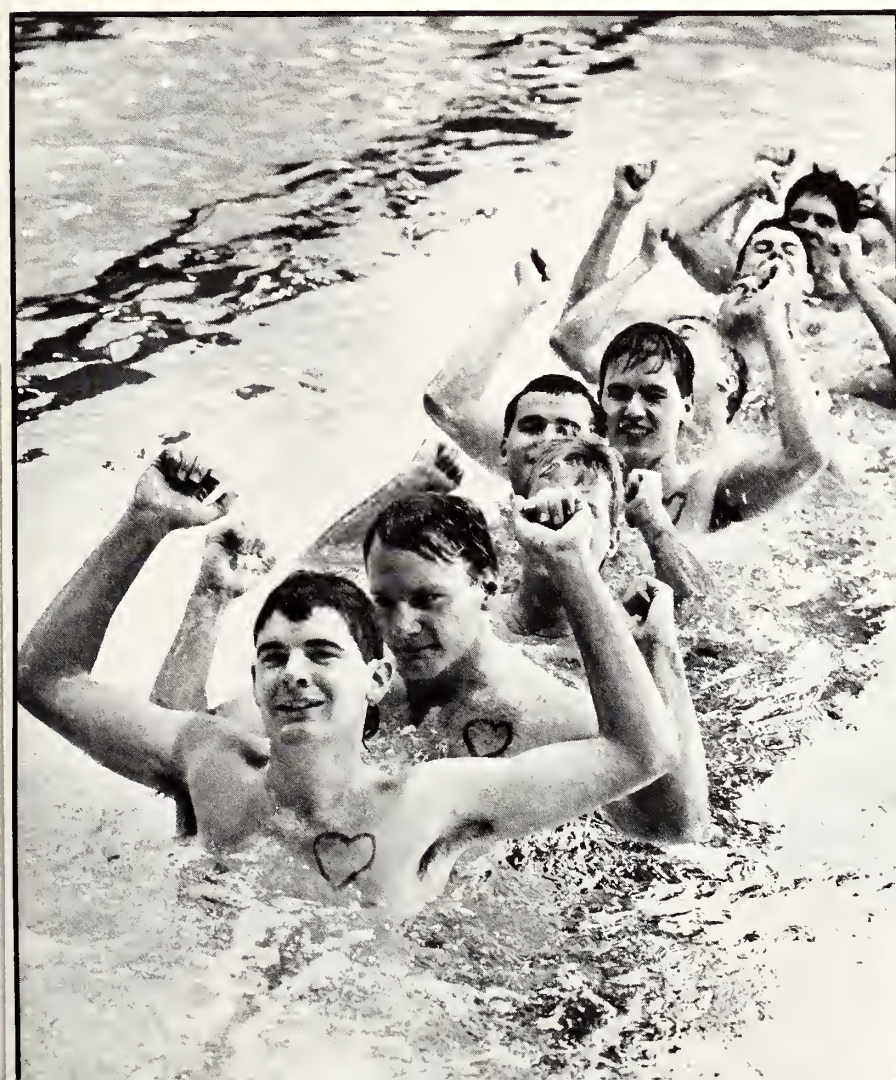


Miller, Monica Stilwell
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Mills, Mary Florence
Interior Design SO
Mitchell, Loralle Circleville
Elementary Education SR
Moss, Heather Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Mueller, Amy Shawnee
Interior Design JR
Nelson, Kimberly Phillipsburg
Elementary Education SR

Nicholson, Staci Newton
Pre-Medicine SO
Ohara Shannon Evergreen, Colo.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Orlando, Tracy Hudson, Ohio
Environmental Design SO
Patterson, Kristin Prairie Village
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Perkins, Tracy Garden City
Business Administration FR
Persson, Michelle Overland Park
Human Ecology SR

Pfannestiel, Meg Wichita
Business Administration FR
Raker, Andrea Derby
Industrial Engineering SO
Renz, Jana La Crosse
Arts and Sciences FR
Rice, Deeann Hays
Business Administration SO
Rice, Denise Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Robles, Monica Overland Park
Industrial Engineering JR

Rogers, Kim Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Rosenhagen, Kim Kingman
Accounting SR
Ryel, Shelley Wichita
Elementary Education JR
Sandstrom, Renee Lenexa
Business Administration SO
Schomacker, Heidi Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Schultz, Alison Leawood
Apparel Design SO



♦ The Phi Kappa Theta synchronized swimming performance was as much fun for the participants as it was funny for the spectators. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)

PI BETA ΠΒΦ PHI

Sellmyer, Julia Lincoln, Neb.
English SR
Shamet, Cheryn McPherson
Marketing JR
Slattery, Michelle Wright
Business Administration SO
Smiley, Mindy Wichita
Marketing SR
Smith, Suzanne Wichita
Elementary Education SO

Smith, Traci Dodge City
Marketing JR
Smock, Candy Andover
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Sobba, Christy Towanda
Pre-Optometry FR
Spangenberg, Stephanie Hudson
Elementary Education FR
Stephenson, Kristin Litz, Pa.
Elementary Education FR

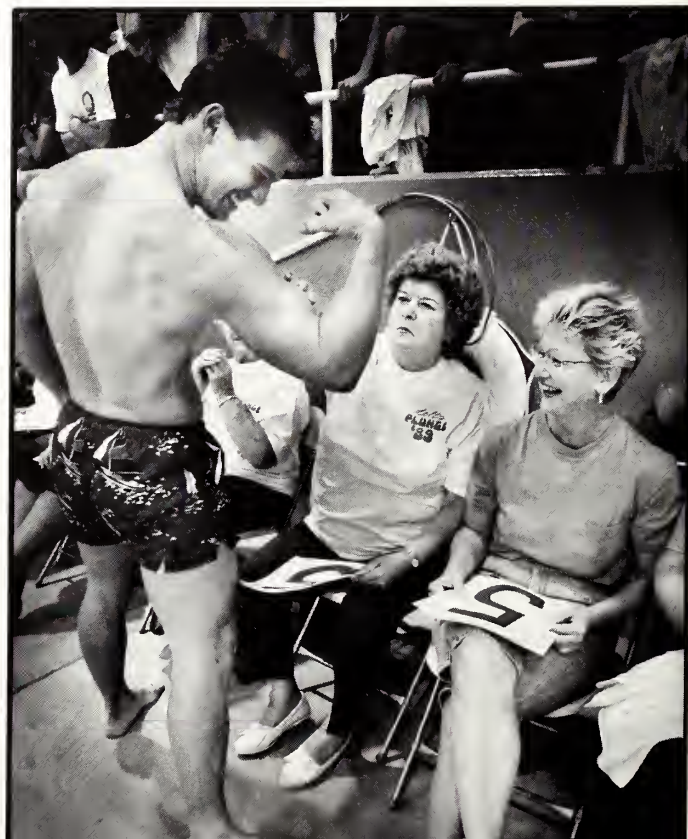
Sutherland, Nikki Moscow, Kan.
Physical Education SR
Svaty, Kimberly Ellsworth
Pre-Nursing SO
Thomann, Sheila Hutchinson
Elementary Education SO
Thomson, Traci Wichita
Elementary Education JR
Walker, Hallie Manhattan
Business Administration FR

Warren, Donna Wellington
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Waters, Angela Shreveport, La.
Arts and Sciences SO
Wiechman, Greta Hopkinton, Mass.
Business Administration FR
Wiles, Jennifer Lenexa
Elementary Education SR
Wilke, Dana Hutchinson
Apparel and Textile Design JR

Wilson, Cathie Overland Park
Biology FR
Woodbury, Ann Ouenemo
Business Administration FR
Wyatt, Wendy Erie
Elementary Education FR
Yates, Jennifer Woodbridge, Va.
Arts and Sciences FR
Zimmerman, Jennifer Papillion, Neb.
Business Administration FR



♦ Sigma Chi Matt Laurie, sophomore in pre-optometry, flexes his biceps for judges Ruth Craig and Carol Kellog during the "body-building" part of the Pi Phi Plunge competition in the natatorium. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)



ABLAZING WET TRADITION

PI KAPPA
ΠΚΑ
ALPHA

Spraying down sun worshipers and serenading young ladies were not typical uses of a fire truck, unless you were a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Originally purchased from Garnett, Kan. in January 1969, the American LaFrance fire truck has become a part of the Pike tradition.

According to house president Monty McCain, senior in finance, the fire truck was used at intramural games, various philanthropy activities and for serenading. The hoses were also used to cool down members of sororities and residence halls who were staying out.

A new look was given to the fire truck when Deal's Body Shop, owned by a member's father, donated the time and effort to repaint it.

"Dad wanted to repaint it because he knows how important the house is to me," said Todd Allenbrand, sophomore in business administration.

Each year the house chose two responsi-

ble members with good driving records to be the official drivers.

"I was one of the few people in the house who was 21 with a good driving record," said Carl Huslig, senior in electrical engineering, one of the truck's drivers.

"Whenever we want to go on a run we have to round up one of the drivers," said Dax Hayden, sophomore in business administration.

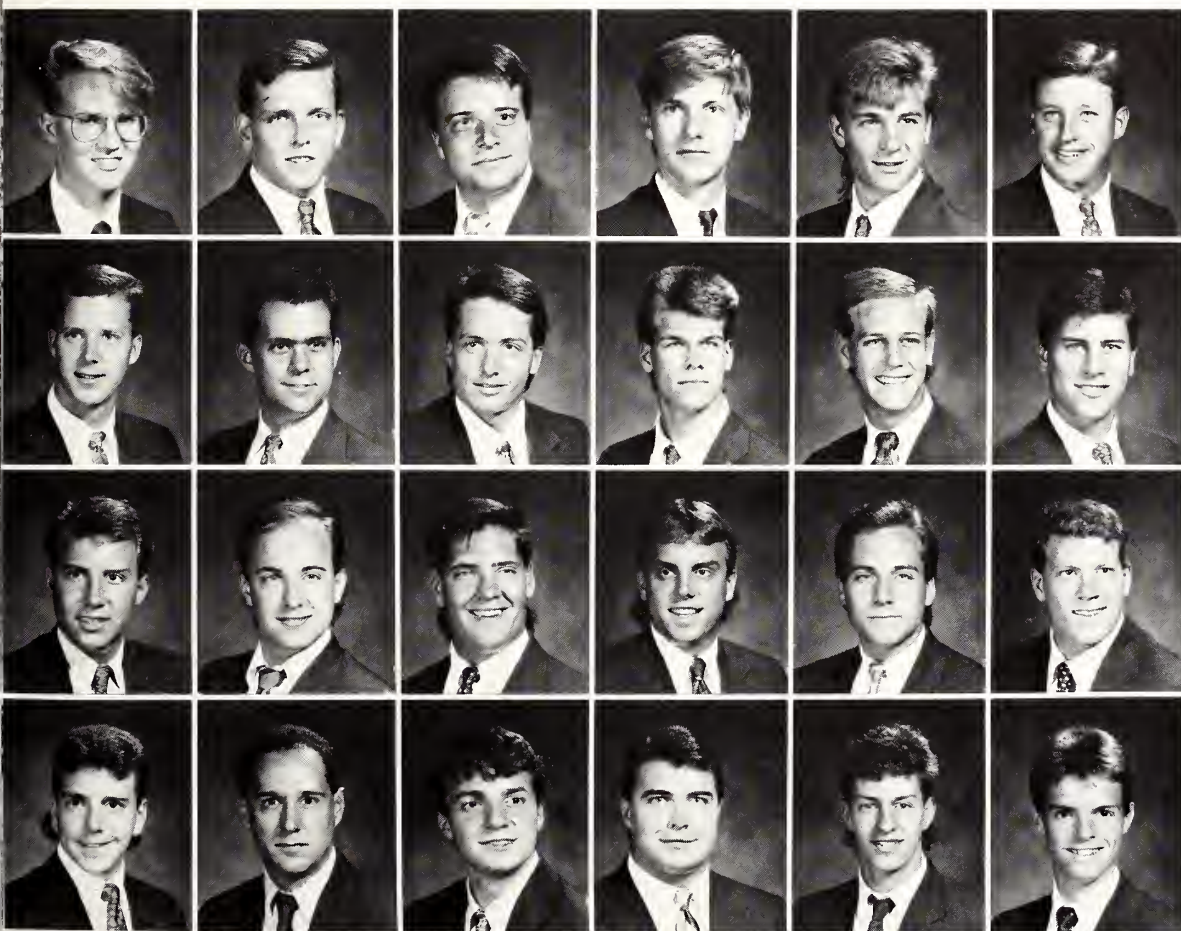
Hayden recalled one particular run that stood out as more memorable than most.

"We sprayed the people at Last Chance. They didn't know what was going on until the water hit them," Hayden said. "We thought it was funny, but the people at Last Chance didn't."

Hayden said the fire truck gave the house the opportunity to get out into the community.

"We hunt mostly for sunbathers and innocent bystanders. It sprays a long way," Hayden said.

by Ashley Stephens



Aldridge, Brenton..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences JR
Allenbrand, Todd.....Springhill
Marketing JR
Barrett, Sean..... Ness City
Finance JR
Beightel, Christopher.....Lawrence
Electrical Engineering JR
Carter, Keith..... Duncanville, Texas
Arts and Sciences FR
Christensen, David.....Concordia
Exercise Science SR

Claussen, Doug.....Spearville
Business Administration SO
Compton, Brian.....Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Cox, Lance.....Lenexa
Business Administration SO
Crancer, Mark.....Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Deutscher, Michael.....Clay Center
Engineering FR
Eggers, Todd.....Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration JR

Eis, Jason.....Olathe
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Exline, Curt.....Salina
Business Administration SO
Foust, John.....Goodland
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
French, Douglas.....Overland Park
Accounting SR
Gadwood, David.....Shawnee
Marketing SR
Gardner, Doug.....Topeka
Business Administration FR

Gibson, Brent.....Leavenworth
Chemistry FR
Goetz, John.....Leavenworth
Food Science SR
Greenwood, Thomas.....Leavenworth
Business Administration FR
Haase, Scott.....Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing JR
Hankenson, Thomas.....Clay Center
Pre-Optometry SO
Hart, James.....Shawnee Mission
Engineering FR

PI KAPPA PIKA ALPHA

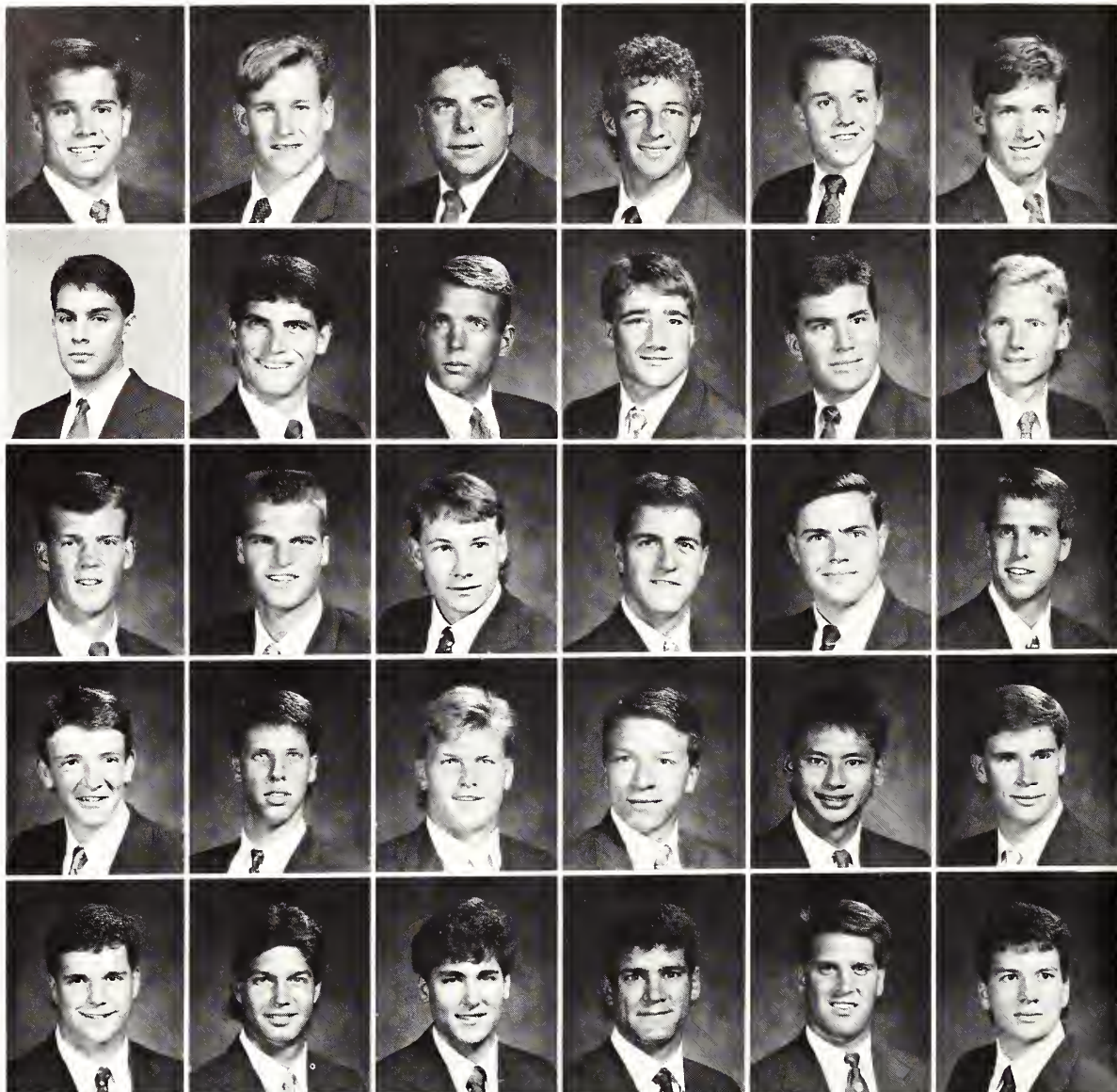
Hayden, Dax Goodland SO
Business Administration
Heck, Steven Topeka JR
Finance
Hedrick, Michael Lee's Summit SR
Sociology
Hicks, Gary Olathe FR
Business Administration
Hinman, John Concordia SO
Construction Science
Howell, Thomas Eureka FR
Pre-Dentistry

Hugo, Brent Olathe SR
Civil Engineering
Huslig, Carl Spearville SR
Electrical Engineering
Jamison, Mitchel Goodland JR
Pre-Optometry
Jensen, Jeff Clay Center FR
Arts and Sciences
Kerschen, Dennis Wichita JR
Construction Science
Lashley, Kevin Wichita JR
Journalism and Mass Comm.

Laughrey, Rick Overland Park JR
Finance
Luckett, Ben Woodbridge Va. FR
Environmental Design
Lunford, Jeff Overland Park SO
Business Administration
Marks, Jeff Olathe FR
Wildlife Biology
McClain, Montgomery Goddard SR
Finance
McMahill, Jeff Overland Park SO
Business Administration

Muir, Timothy Lenexa FR
Business Administration
Nachtigal, Brad Clay Center JR
Accounting
Needham, Danny Lancaster Texas JR
Business Administration
Neuschafer, Doug Lindsborg FR
Environmental Design
Nguyen, Tommy Lansing SO
Business Administration
Peters, David Springhill SO
Business Administration

Quinlan, Michael Colorado Springs, Colo. FR
Arts and Sciences
Rulo, Steve Lenexa JR
Business Administration
Russell, Shane Kanopolis SO
Pre-Law
Salyer, Bradford Ashland JR
History
Scheufler, Steve Wellington SR
Electrical Engineering
Sebring, Daniel Kansas City, Kan. SO
Pre-Physical Therapy



Shepherd, Steven Ellsworth FR
Political Science
Sims, Travis Overland Park JR
Mechanical Engineering
Skaggs, Greg Manhattan JR
Milling Science and Management
Ukens, Kevin Concordia SR
Math Education

Van Inwegen, David Kansas City, Kan. SO
Business Administration
Wheeler, Sean Leawood JR
Biology
Wiggans, Aaron Olathe FR
Business Administration
Williams, Dave Olathe FR
Hotel and Restaurant Management



SIT-UP FOR HANDICAPS

PI KAPPA
ΠΚΦ
PHI

The seemingly endless rain at the beginning of the fall semester was a bother to most, but at least they weren't sleeping outside in the torrents.

Battling 45-degree weather and rain, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity brothers braved the elements in a fund-raising event for People Understanding Severely Handicapped (PUSH).

Members sat atop a 15-foot pole located in front of the Union from Oct. 2-6. The pole had a small platform where members sat in pairs, passing the time with homework and questions students asked about the philanthropy. Fifty Pi Kapps took turns serving 2-hour shifts during the week to total 100 hours.

Once a tradition, the Pi Kapps brought back the pole sit after skipping last year. PUSH had been the national fraternity's philanthropy since 1977 and the K-State chapter's charity since 1978, the chapter's first year at K-State.

"People didn't know for sure what we were

doing up there, but they would ask and find out," said Dave Meyer, junior in accounting.

Donations were collected in a box on a wheelchair near the pole. Local businesses also took part in supporting PUSH by donating money. The organization donated the money raised at K-State to service groups for the handicapped.

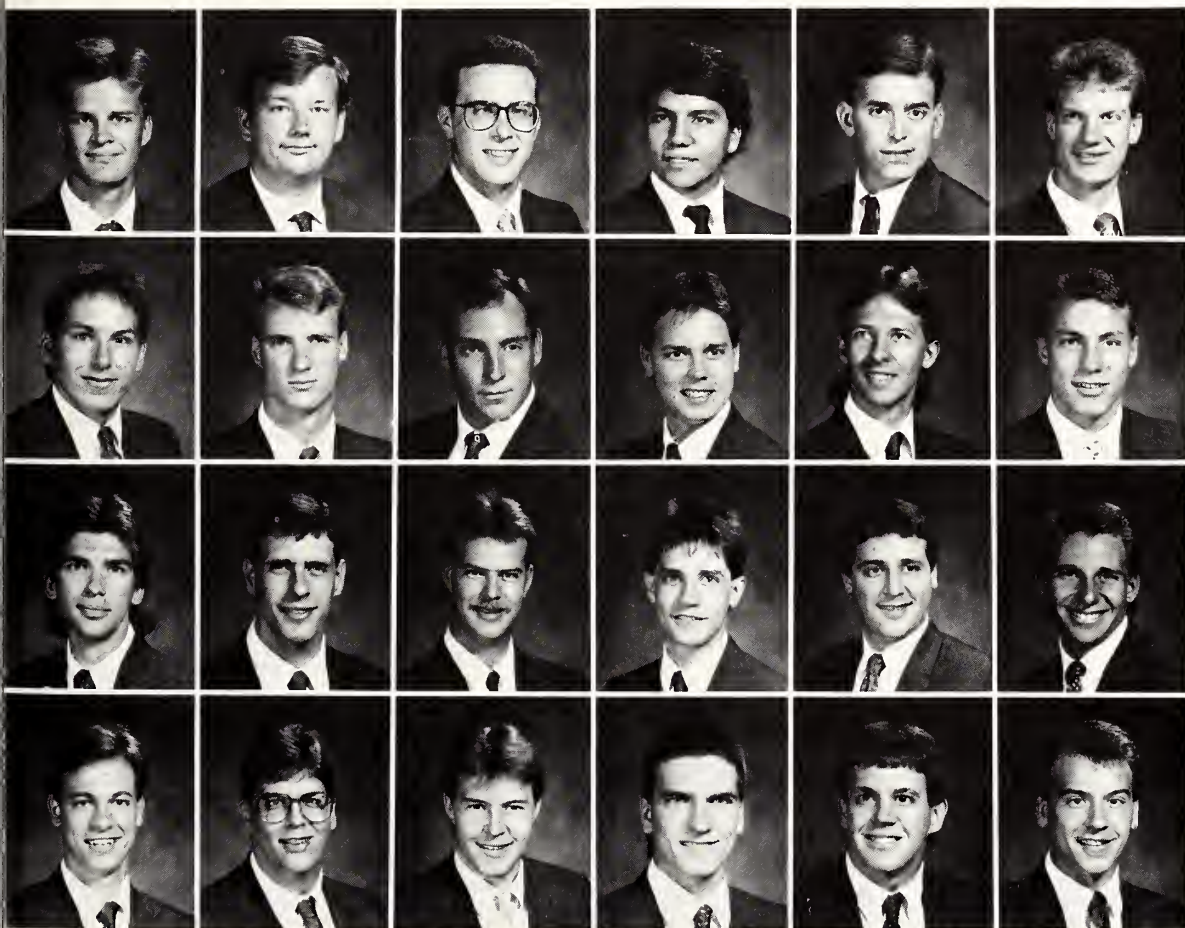
"Pi Kappa Phi is the only national fraternity to raise over \$1 million for a single charitable organization," said Todd Johnson, sophomore in accounting and finance and philanthropy chairman.

The Pi Kapps were the only fraternity to develop its own charity. The members raised approximately \$1,500 per year for PUSH, according to Johnson.

Despite long hours in rainy weather and wet sleeping bags, the Pi Kapps still enjoyed the charity project.

"It was a lot of fun, and we raised money for a great cause," Ed Enyeart, sophomore in marketing, said.

by Kim Hafner and Kelly Levi



Anton, Marc Satanta
Industrial Engineering SO
Ausdemore, Joseph Lakewood, Calif.
Business Administration FR
Austin, Mike Overland Park
Marketing SR
Avila, Ricardo Shawnee
Electrical Engineering FR
Bostick, Kevin Louisburg
Community Health and Nutrition JR
Bowman, Brian Lenexa
Electrical Engineering SO

Bushyhead, Dale Peck
Elementary Education SR
Camp, Galen Hesston
Engineering Technology SR
Cooper, Bill Whitewater
Geography JR
Cornett, James Wentzville, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Dexter, Douglas Lathrop, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Enyeart, Ed Overland Park
Business Administration FR

Forssberg, Kevin Logan
Electrical Engineering SR
Fraizer, Gregory Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Gibson, Brian Wallace, Neb.
Speech FR
Grindon, John Hazelwood, Mo.
Construction Science SR
Hamilton, Michael Newton
Business Administration SO
Johnson, Todd Tulsa, Okla.
Business Administration SO

Kallas, Mike Kansas City, Kan.
Construction Science SO
King, Richard Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Lammers, Andrew Topeka
Chemical Engineering JR
Lavery, Douglas Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering JR
Lewis, Larry Valley Center
Biology JR
Meng, Mike Duncan, Okla.
Marketing SR

PI KAPPA ΠΚΦ PHI

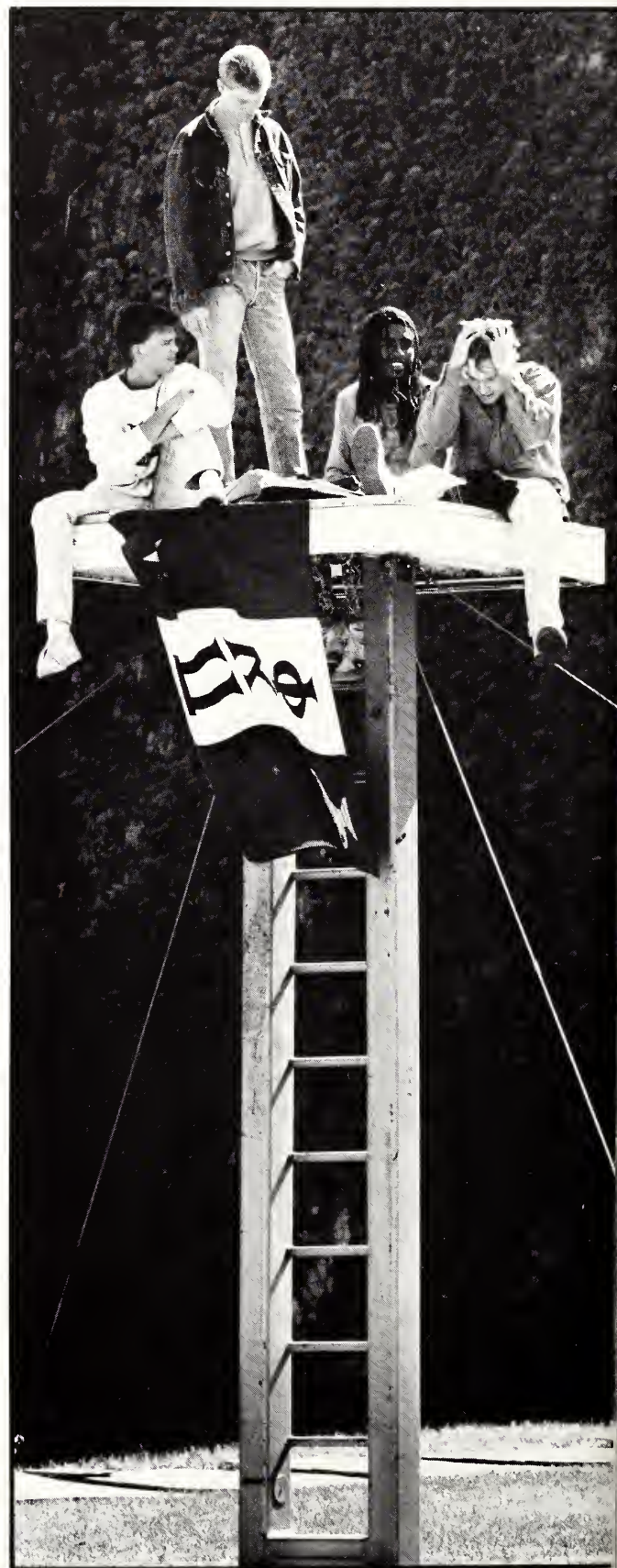
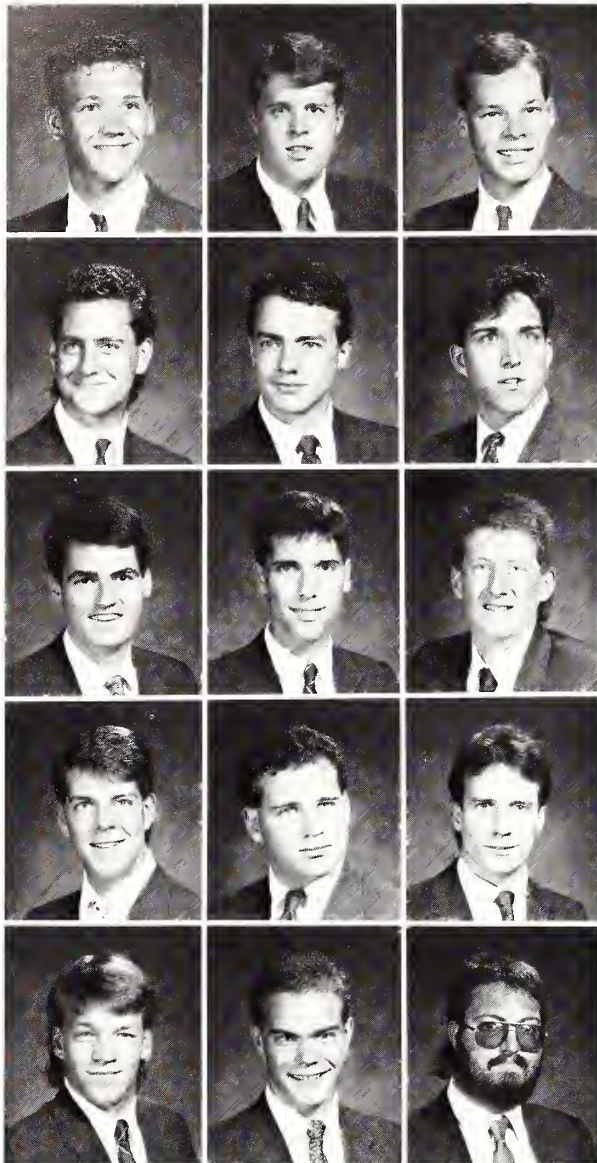
Meyer, David Baileyville JR
Accounting
Morrison, Stuart Topeka FR
Engineering
Nordhus, Brent Baileyville SO
Business Administration

Ohmes, Robert Garden City SO
Chemical Engineering
Oroark, Patrick Leawood FR
Business Administration
Penka, Doug Ingalls SR
Finance

Ruddy, Gavin Topeka SO
Sociology
Sasenick, Mark Roeland Park SR
Interior Architecture
Schmidt, Michael Ingalls JR
Agricultural Mechanization

Swenson, Craig Bloomington, Minn. JR
Construction Science
Turner, James McPherson FR
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology
Walkup, Richard Manhattan SR
Business Administration

Westerfield, Todd Whitewater FR
Horticulture
Williams, Chance Lakin SO
Industrial Engineering
Winter, Scott Andale SR
Radio-Television



◆ The annual Pi Kappa Phi Pole-Sit raised money for the fraternity's philanthropy, People Understanding Severly Handicapped (PUSH). (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

BUILDING NEW FOUNDATIONS

SIGMA ALPHA
ΣΑΕ
EPSILON

When alumni noticed the deteriorating condition of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house in the spring of 1987, the house decided it was time to do something about their problem. The first plan was renovation. However, after serious investigation into prices and extent of renovation, they decided it would be more efficient to completely rebuild.

"We are putting so much money into maintenance its not worthwhile anymore," said Mike Calovich, senior in finance.

SAE intends to start the building process next spring if funds are available.

"Everything is funded by contributions and will cost \$1.2 million. The project will take eight to ten months," Calovich said.

Basically the same format will be used with a few luxuries added. The residents will have one bathroom to every two rooms instead of a community bathroom. Computer jacks will be installed in each room and will be accessible to the main frame on campus.

The new house will be built next to the old one and will be 20,000 square feet, approxi-

mately one and one half times larger. It will house up to 75 people.

"The new house should be finished sometime during the 1992 spring semester, but SAE residents probably won't move in until the following semester," Calovich said.

by Andrea Tasset

New Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity House

East Side

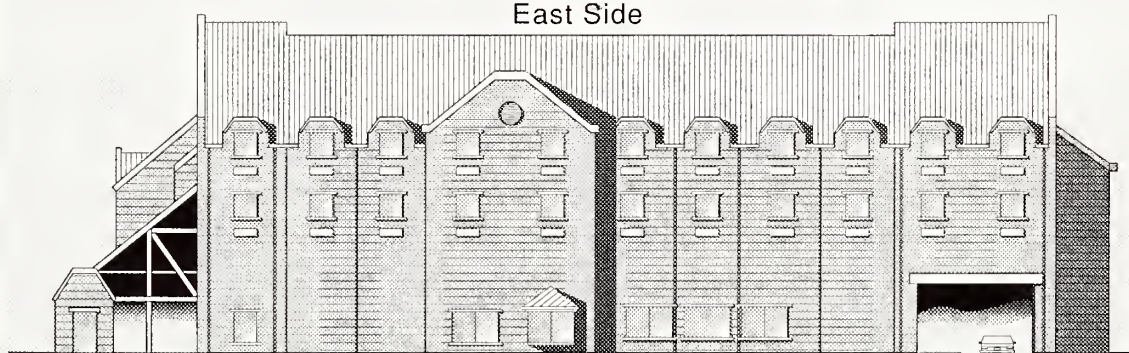
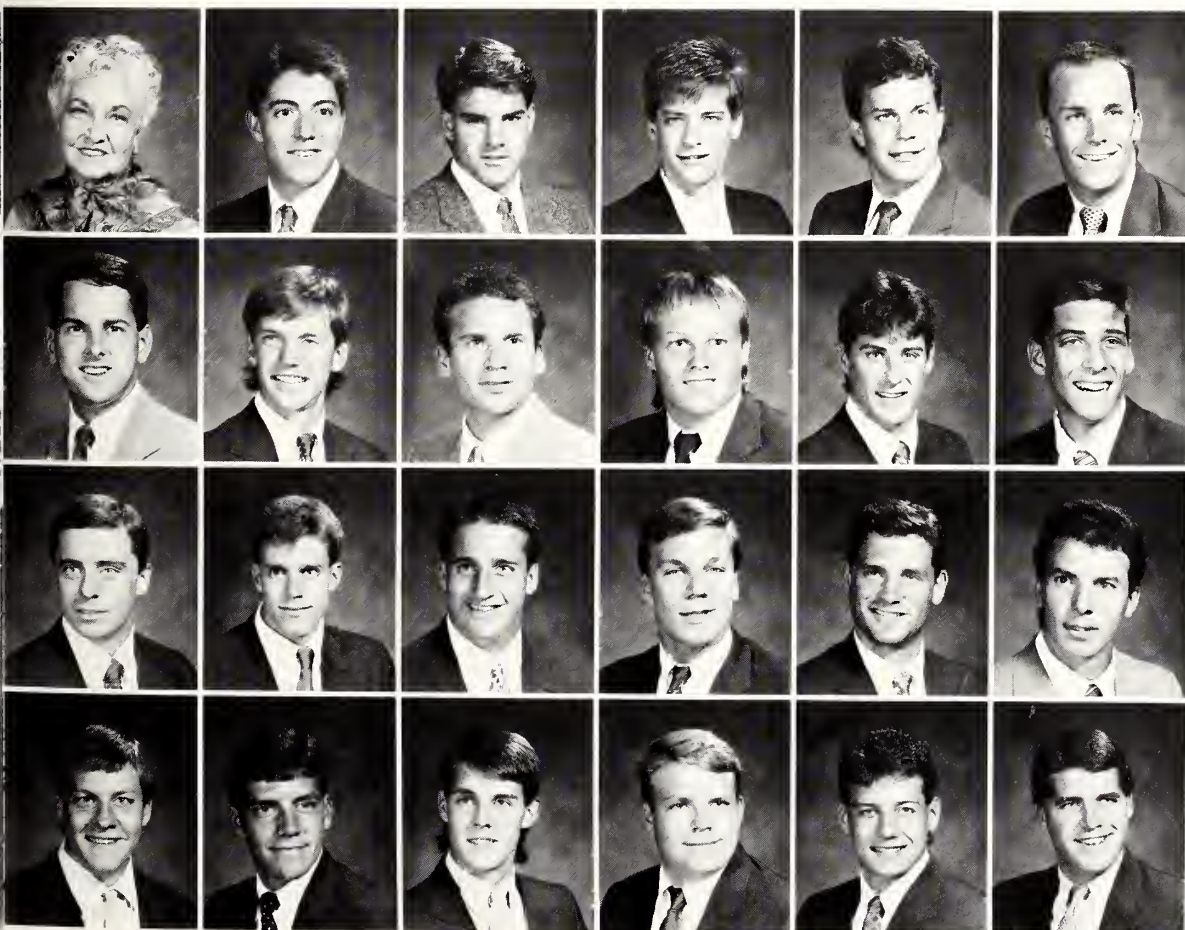


Illustration By Gary Lylt



Sugano, Doris Housemother
Bellomo, David Boulder, Colo.
Environmental Design JR
Bieker, Scott WaKeeney
Bakery Science and Management JR
Bissey, Jeff Manhattan
Business Administration JR
Black, Brian Stanley
Business Administration FR
Boydston, Eric Roeland Park
Business Administration FR

Calovich, Michael Roeland Park
Finance SR
Carroll, Timothy Barrington, Ill.
Agricultural Mechanization FR
Crawford, Curtis Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Crum, Christopher Augusta
Pre-Medicine FR
Doonan, Brian Great Bend
Business Administration FR
Dors, Patrick Prairie Village
Architectural Engineering FR

Forge, Kurt Atchison
Industrial Engineering JR
Franzen, Steven Shawnee Mission
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Frisch, Ben Mission Hills
Business Administration JR
Gerber, Paul Wichita
Construction Science JR
Giles, Tim Atchison
Sociology JR
Haggard, Jay Burden
Leisure Studies SR

Ham, David Manhattan
Business Administration JR
Hansen, Todd Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Henriksen, James Barrington, Ill.
Environmental Design FR
Holthaus, Jay Overland Park
Engineering FR
Kaus, Blake Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Knox, Kollin St. Joseph
Construction Science JR

SIGMA ALPHA ΣΑΕ EPSILON

Lavery, Paul Lenexa
Radio-Television SO
Livingston, Bradley Mahaska
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Livingston, Brian Mahaska
Finance SR
Ludwikowski, David Roeland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Mealy, John Prairie Village
Business Administration FR

Munsen, Scott Atchison
Management JR
Oberhelman, Donald Topeka
Business Administration SO
Pearson, Randy Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Perrigo, Chad Hiawatha
Arts and Sciences FR
Peter, Jeff Topeka
Accounting JR

Proffitt, Jeff Sterling
Agricultural Economics SR
Ralston, Bryant Augusta
Computer Science FR
Schmidt, Mark Wichita
Business Administration JR
Sharp, Troy Olathe
Business Administration JR
Skinner, Reid Tulsa, Okla.
Business Administration SO

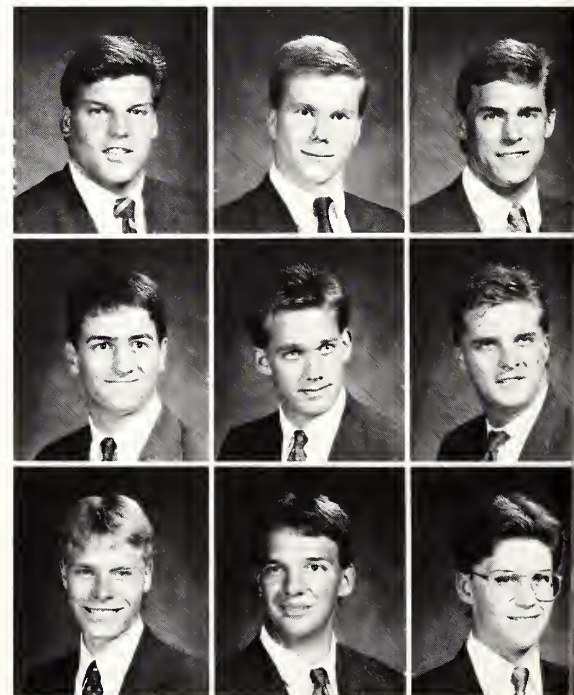
Skradski, Matthew Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Stevens, Scott Wichita
Business Administration FR
Stout, Brady Emporia
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Thompson, Jon Mahaska
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Thompson, Mark Wichita
History SR



Wagner, Curt Atchison
Marketing JR
Walker, James Auburn
Accounting JR
Wanamaker, Trent WaKeeney
Engineering FR

Warlop, Corey Shawnee Mission
Arts and Sciences FR
Weigel, Nicholas Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Weis, Ted Manhattan
Marketing SR

Wicker, Dan Topeka
Business Administration FR
Wittman, Douglas Garnett
Business Administration FR
Zeman, William WaKeeney
Political Science FR



MUSCLES MAKE MAJOR

SIGMA
ΣΧ
CHI

Body building was a lifestyle for one Sigma Chi member, Dirk Fankhauser, sophomore in food and nutrition - exercise science.

He began working out in high school to build his frame into shape for football quarterback. This year, at the age of 21, he competed in his first body building competitions - one in Kansas and another in Lubbock, Texas. Failing to place at either one didn't surprise Fankhauser much; he said both shows were larger than usual.

"Basically, I did it just to get experience, because I knew I wasn't big enough yet to really compete at the top of my weight class," he said. "I was coming in lighter than I wanted to."

Though he found no beginner's luck, he realized that most of the competitors were older, with more experience.

"The guys who were placing in the top three were pushing 30. They had at least six years on me in the gym," he said. "You just have to be patient."

Fankhauser entered the novice lightweight category. Most contests include novice and open divisions; some also include teen-age or master's (over 35) levels.

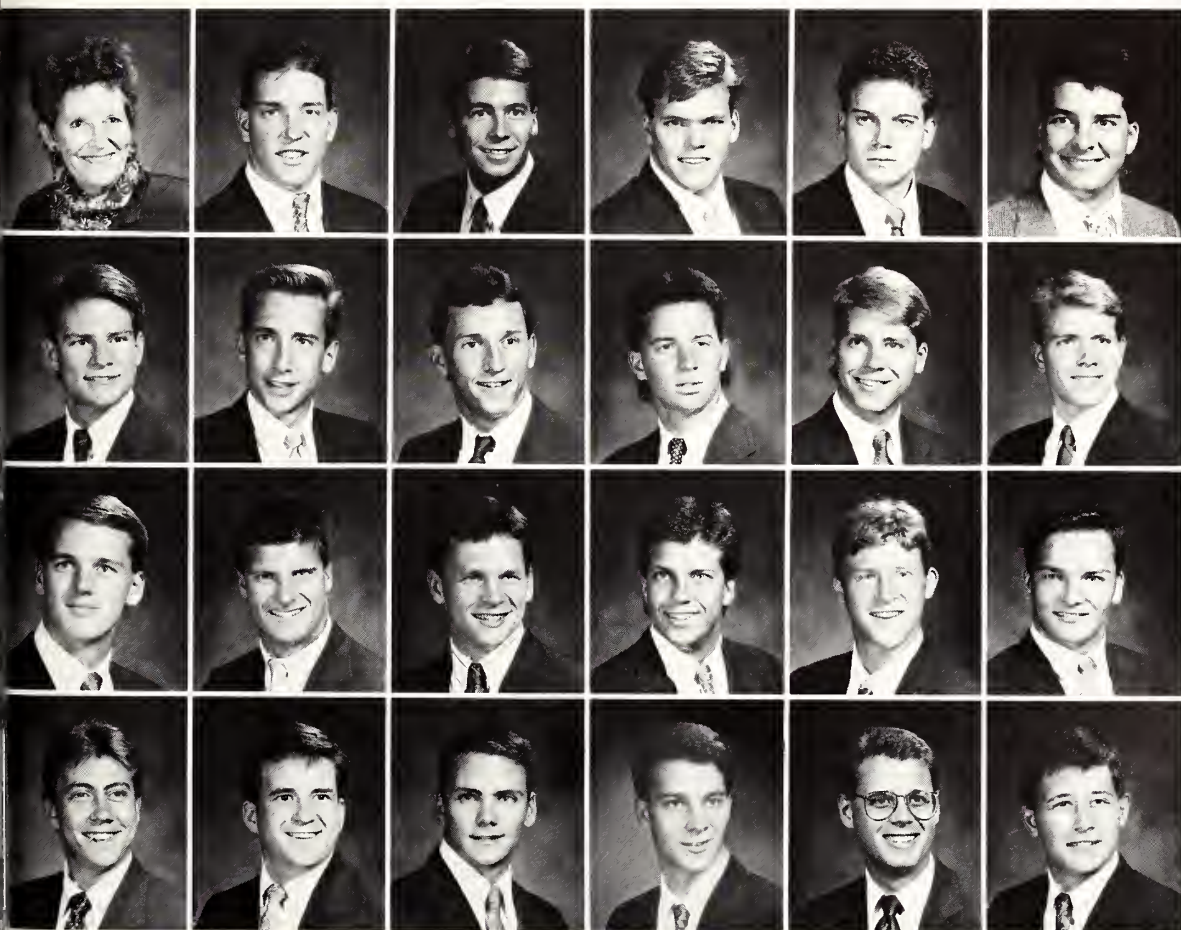
Fankhauser didn't plan to compete for another year or more. He called it his hobby, and doubted he would turn professional.

"I eventually want to get my registered dietitian's certificate, and then get a master's in exercise science specializing in strength training," he said. "I want to get on with either a major college or professional football team in the strength and conditioning program and be the team nutritionist."

Bodybuilding went on Fankhauser's resume. He said that physical education hires those who are personally fit. Training made him conscious that everything he put into his body had an effect on his fitness.

"It's given me a lot more respect for my body," Fankhauser said. "I don't go out and get plowed every night, because if you're going to spend that much time and effort on-

Continued on page 426



Scott, Virginia.....Housemother
Acree, Tracy.....Olathe
Arts and Sciences SO
Alexander, Mike.....Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Andry, Ted.....Omaha, Neb.
Environmental Design SO
Ayres, David.....Leavenworth
Industrial Engineering JR
Banks, Scott.....Enterprise
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Biehunko, Matthew.....Overland Park
Industrial Engineering SO
Boos, Patrick.....Kansas City, Mo.
Construction Science JR
Botterweck, Ron.....Augusta
Business Administration SO
Brady, Mark.....Silver Lake
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Brundige, Chace.....Kansas City, Mo.
Finance JR
Bushey, Sam.....Wichita
Chemical Engineering SO

Canalan, Patrick.....Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration JR
Capeluto, Steve.....Lenexa
Business Administration JR
Clock, Dennis.....Winfield
Business Administration FR
Cochran, Jarrod.....Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Culp, Brian.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Denton, Stephen.....St. Marys
Business Administration FR

Dunitz, Chris.....Lenexa
Marketing SR
Ewert, Kurt.....Grandview, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Fankhauser, Dirk.....Madison
Food and Nutrition/Exercise Science JR
Faust, Jon.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SR
Forrer, Chris.....Ulysses
Finance SR
Fox, Kevin.....St. Marys
Architectural Engineering SR

Continued from page 425
improving your body, why mess it up with a couple hours of drinking?"

Body building bit into Fankhauser's spare time, and he felt pressure to study to shrug the "jock" stereotype. He said he didn't use his fitness as a means of attracting friends or women.

"I don't care whether I get the attention or not; that's not that big of a deal to me," he said. "I've told people (who work out) that if they're doing it for someone else to look at, then they're in it for the wrong reasons."

His fitness philosophy was one of priorities.

"That's what the body-building lifestyle is about — improving yourself and your self-image," Fankhauser said. "If people look at you differently and you get more attention because of that, it's just icing on the cake."

Fankhauser didn't perceive a change in the way people treated him once they discovered he worked out. Most of the Sigma Chis supported him, and he even inspired some to take up weightlifting as well.

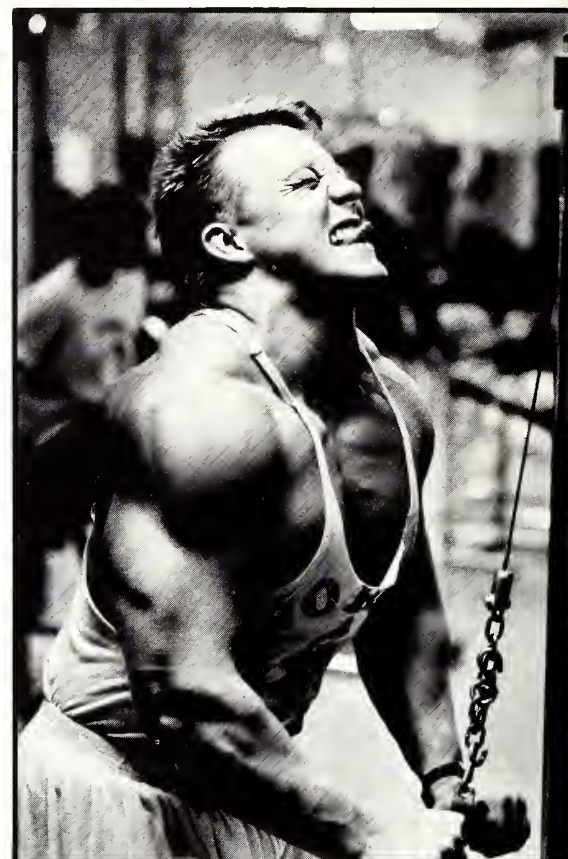
"A lot of them will ask me questions about what they should be eating and what kind of workouts they should be doing," Fankhauser said. "I'm getting consultation experience through the house, which is neat."

♦ *Most of the members of the Sigma Chi fraternity give their support to Fankhauser, some have even been influenced by his weight training. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

Whether or not he continued to body build competitively, Fankhauser wanted to maintain his fitness for the rest of his life.

"I think it's something I'll do till I die. My main goal is to look better at 40 than I do at 20, which I think is realistic."

by Erin Perry

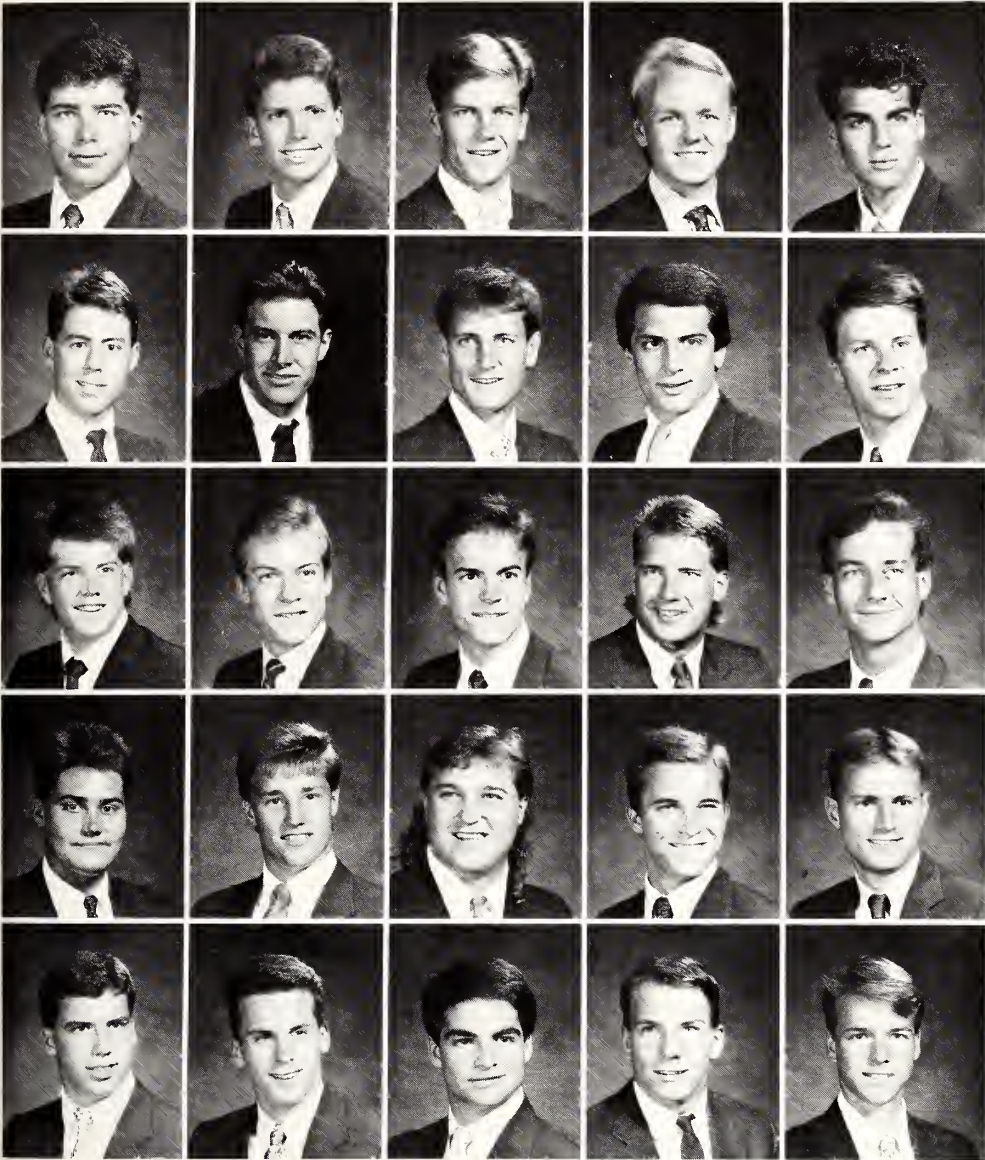


Freberg, Eric..... Prairie Village
Economics JR
Giroux, Mark..... Prairie Village
Electrical Engineering FR
Graef, Calvin..... Fort Leavenworth
Business Administration FR
Grosko, David..... Kansas City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR
Harsh, Rob..... Prairie Village
Industrial Engineering JR
Herrenbruck, Todd..... Macksville
Biology SO

Houck, Jeff..... Bushong
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Janasek, Mitch..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SO
Johnson, Bryan..... Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Jones, Roderick..... Emporia
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Kipp, Mark..... Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Lane, Michael..... Wichita
Political Science FR

Laurie, Matt..... Manhattan
Pre-Optometry SO
Lebourveau, Peter..... Emporia
Pre-Medicine SO
Linney, Jay..... Shawnee
Business Administration JR
Longwell, Ross..... Overland Park
Industrial Engineering SO
Markel, Matt..... Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
McIvaine, Andrew..... Manhattan
Marketing SR





Mead, Douglas St. Joseph, Mo.
 Architecture SR
 Mitchell, Thomas..... Overland Park
 Radio-Television SR
 Muff, Sam Salina
 Physical Education JR
 Murdock, Kyle..... Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Murray, Richard Merrimack, N.H.
 Business Administration FR

Niemann, Mike..... Englewood, Colo.
 Environmental Design FR
 Novosel, John Leawood
 Business Administration JR
 Olson, Kurt Lawrence
 Construction Science SO
 Passantino, Jeff Independence, Mo.
 Architecture SR
 Piskulich, Kent Glencoe, Mo.
 Business Administration SO

Pitts, Jeffrey Erie
 Milling Science and Management SR
 Pletcher, Derek Wichita
 Art SO
 Post, Steven Manhattan
 Pre-Optometry JR
 Prothe, Michael Paola
 Business Administration SO
 Pruitt, Chad Edmond, Okla.
 Business Administration JR

Schroeder, David Leavenworth
 Accounting SR
 Scott, Richard Kansas City, Mo.
 Construction Science JR
 Shaffer, Brent Louisburg
 Political Science SR
 Siebert, Jon Abilene
 Engineering FR
 Stewart, Robert Emporia
 Civil Engineering FR

Trentman, Brett Fairview
 Agricultural Economics FR
 Ulowetz, John Wichita
 Milling Science and Management FR
 Wagner, Paul Mission
 Construction Science FR
 White, Tab Derby
 Political Science FR
 Wuttig, Klaus Manhattan
 Management SR



◆ Since high school, Sigma Chi Dirk Fankhauser, sophomore in nutrition and exercise science, has been working out and building up his body to compete in bodybuilding competitions. What started out as a hobby has become a serious discipline. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

SIGMA
ΣN
NU

PLEDGES SWEAT IT OUT

Not-so-serious events helped raise serious money for the Manhattan Red Cross at the second annual Sigma Nu-Chi Omega Pledge Olympics.

"Thanks to all the participants and sponsors, we were able to donate more than \$1,500 to the American Red Cross," said

Chris Winter, Sigma Nu Pledge Olympic coordinator.

Fraternity and sorority pledges gathered at the Old Stadium to battle it out in classic events, such as sprint races and relays, and non-traditional games, including an egg and broom stick toss. Prizes were awarded to the top three participants in each event.

Sigma Sigma Sigma topped the sorority division, while Phi Delta Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha tied among the fraternities.

Chi Omega upperclass members coached the participating fraternities and Sigma Nu members coached the sororities.

Sigma Nu raised money through the T-shirts sold to the participants and donations from sponsors including Power 94.5 FM, Coors Light, Falsettos, Ballard's and Brother's.

by Scott McRee and Ashley Stephens



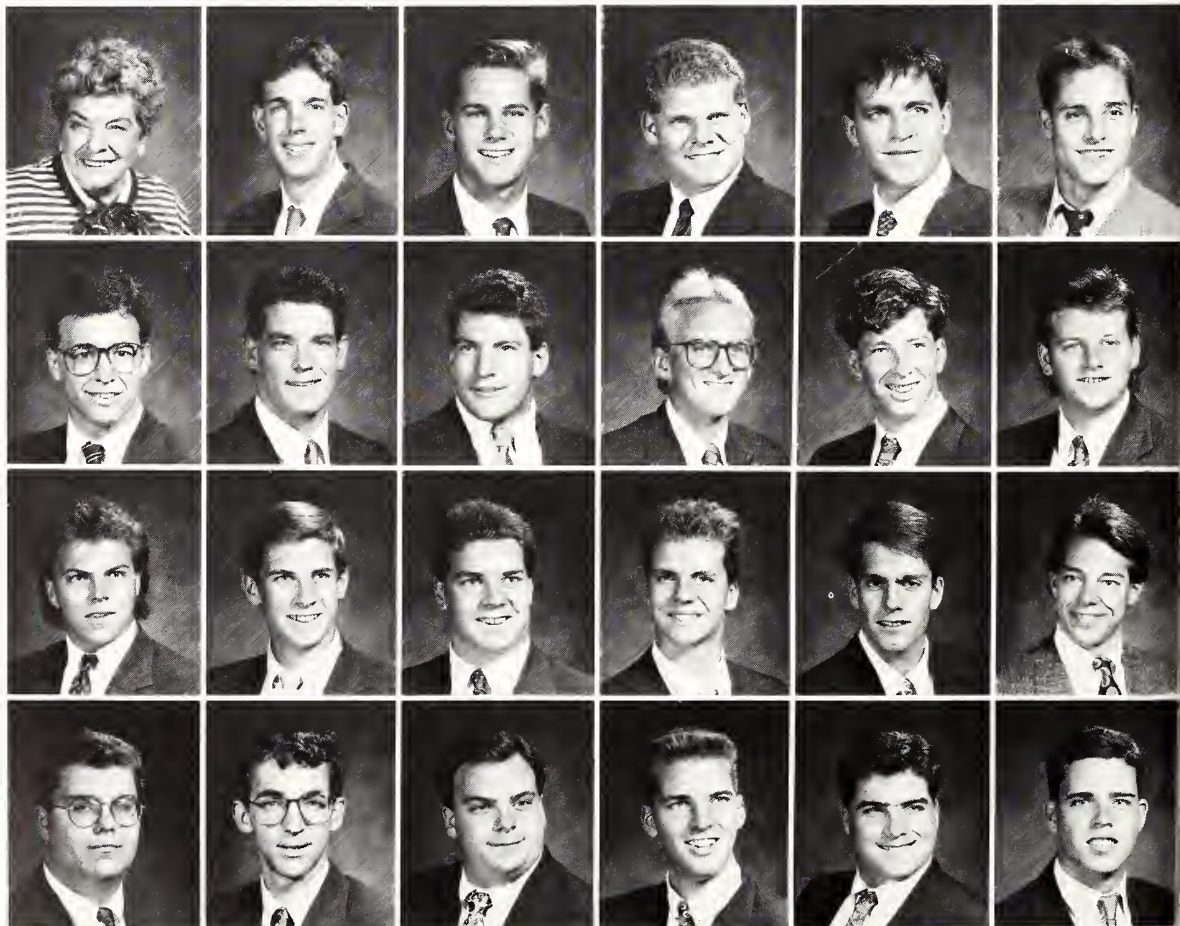
◆ From potential to kinetic energy, participants in the Sigma Nu - Chi Omega Pledge Games begin the race to the finish line. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

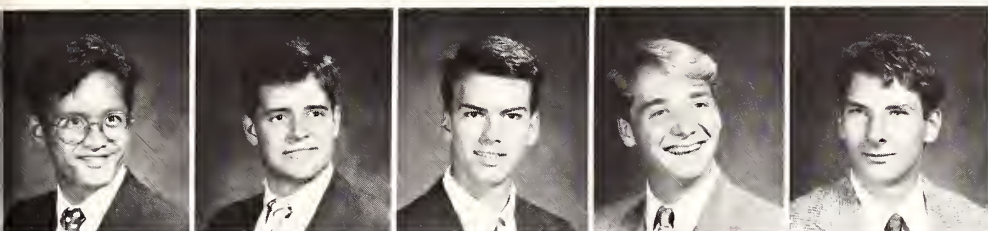
Daniel, Isabel..... Housemother
Barth, Robert..... Manhattan
Leisure Studies JR
Bell, John..... Wellsville
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Blasiar, David..... St. Louis, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Brent, Jeff..... Hays
Marketing JR
Brown, David..... Wichita
Architectural Engineering SO

Cashman, Scott..... Hiawatha
Marketing SR
Clifton, Brent..... Derby
Business Administration SO
Clifton, Brian..... Derby
Finance JR
Custer, Eric..... Manhattan
Political Science SR
Demmitt, Brent..... Meade
Pre-Medicine SO
Fenske, Steve..... Mayetta
Secondary Education FR

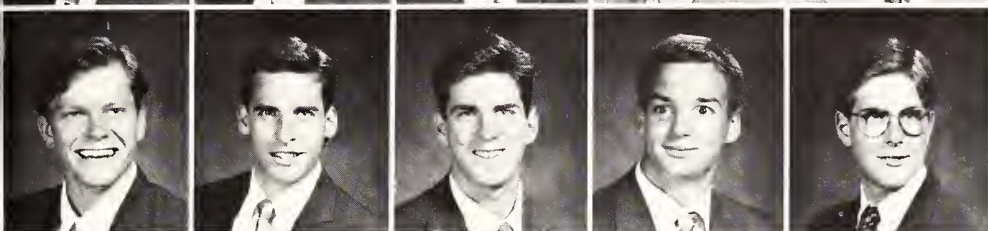
Gurss, Todd..... Pratt
Business Administration SO
Hannam, David..... Overland Park
Finance JR
Hannam, Steve..... Overland Park
Engineering FR
Harrington, Chip..... Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Hayter, Ryan..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Hipp, Bradley..... Leawood
Business Administration SO

Holmstrom, Chris..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences SO
Hoofar, Matthew..... Wichita
Secondary Education FR
Hubbell, Brent..... Winfield
Business Administration FR
Johnston, Steven..... Prairie Village
Arts and Sciences FR
Kenney, Evan..... Leawood
Marketing JR
Kenter, Kelly..... Hillsboro, Mo.
Environmental Design SO





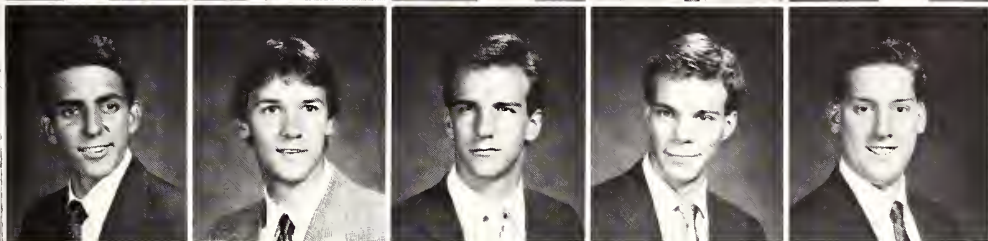
Kung, Johnny..... Shawnee
Environmental Design SO
LaBarge, Darrin..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Leeds, Patrick..... Des Moines, Iowa
Environmental Design SO
Lett, Sam..... Hutchinson
Pre-Law JR
Lipari, Mario..... Lenexa
Mechanical Engineering SO



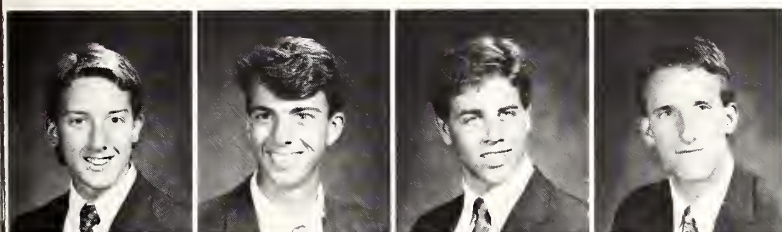
Madl, Ted..... Wellsville
Business Administration SO
Malone, Steve..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering SR
Mixon, Jeffery..... Fairfield Bay, Ark
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Morton, Chandler..... Hays
Business Administration FR
Needham, Kevin..... Troy
Mechanical Engineering SO



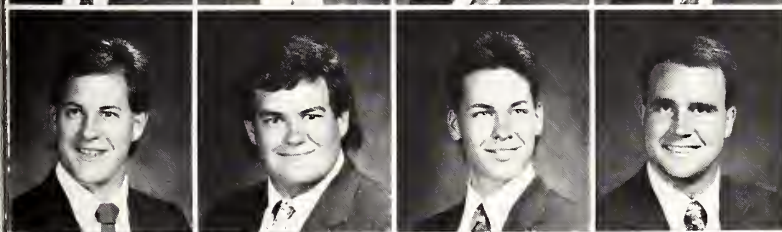
Noto, Frank..... Leawood
Marketing JR
Otto, Greg..... Beatrice, Neb.
Environmental Design SO
Pittman, David..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering FR
Ricke, Mike..... Hays
Engineering FR
Scott, Lance..... Goodland
Civil Engineering SO



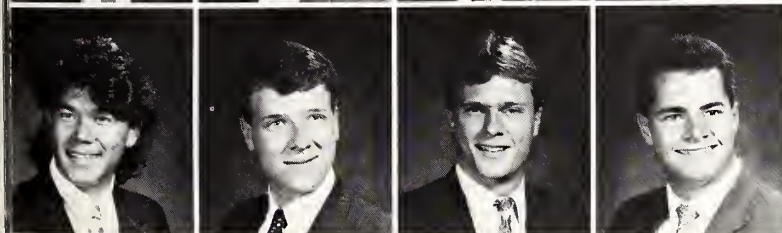
Scott, Lars..... Goodland
Civil Engineering SR
Shane, Michael..... Newton
Arts and Sciences FR
Staab, Scott..... Phillipsburg
Environmental Design SO
Stecklein, A.J..... Hays
Finance JR
Steiner, Mike..... Overland Park
Biology SR



Steiner, Patrick..... Overland Park
Psychology FR
Stone, Doug..... Overland Park
Physical Education SR
Swim, Pete..... Hiawatha
Architectural Engineering FR
Vavala, Matt..... Wichita
Marketing SR



Wasinger, Jeff..... Wichita
Construction Science SR
Wasinger, Jeremy..... Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Weber, Steve..... Goodland
Biology SO
Welch, Chris..... Derby
Physical Therapy JR



West, Marcus..... Shawnee
Radio-Television FR
Whiteaker, Matt..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SO
Williams, Brad..... Caldwell
Business Administration SO
Winn, Greg..... Minneola
Business Administration SO

SOBRIETY

A FRESH START

Support, strength and real brotherhood were found at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Just ask Roger Drake, senior in marketing.

On Oct. 6, 1986, Drake made a commitment to himself never to drink alcohol again and took the first step on the road to his recovery.

"It was either quit or die," said Drake, a recovering alcoholic.

Drake began drinking when he was 15 years old. By the time he was a senior in high school, he knew he had a problem that was taking control of his life.

"I would drink before I went to school," Drake said.

Although he knew he had a problem in his freshman year at K-State, he did not give it much attention.

"At first the guys in the house accepted me for how much I could drink," Drake said.

But it was not long until other members thought differently.

"They started noticing my drinking and

confronted me. Sometimes I would go into other guys' rooms for money. I think it was a way for me to reach out," Drake said.

Funding for alcohol also became a problem.

"I spent a substantial amount of money on alcohol, about \$30-50 a week," Drake said.

It was not until the summer following his freshman year that he came to terms with his problem.

"One morning I woke up, and my mom had a black eye. She told me I gave it to her the night before," Drake said.

Along with hurting his mom, Drake's girlfriend left him, and he'd been fired from his job. Desperate, Drake admitted he had a problem and found quitting was the only solution.

After several past attempts at sobriety Drake knew he needed support and encouragement to keep the commitment he made Oct. 6, 1986.

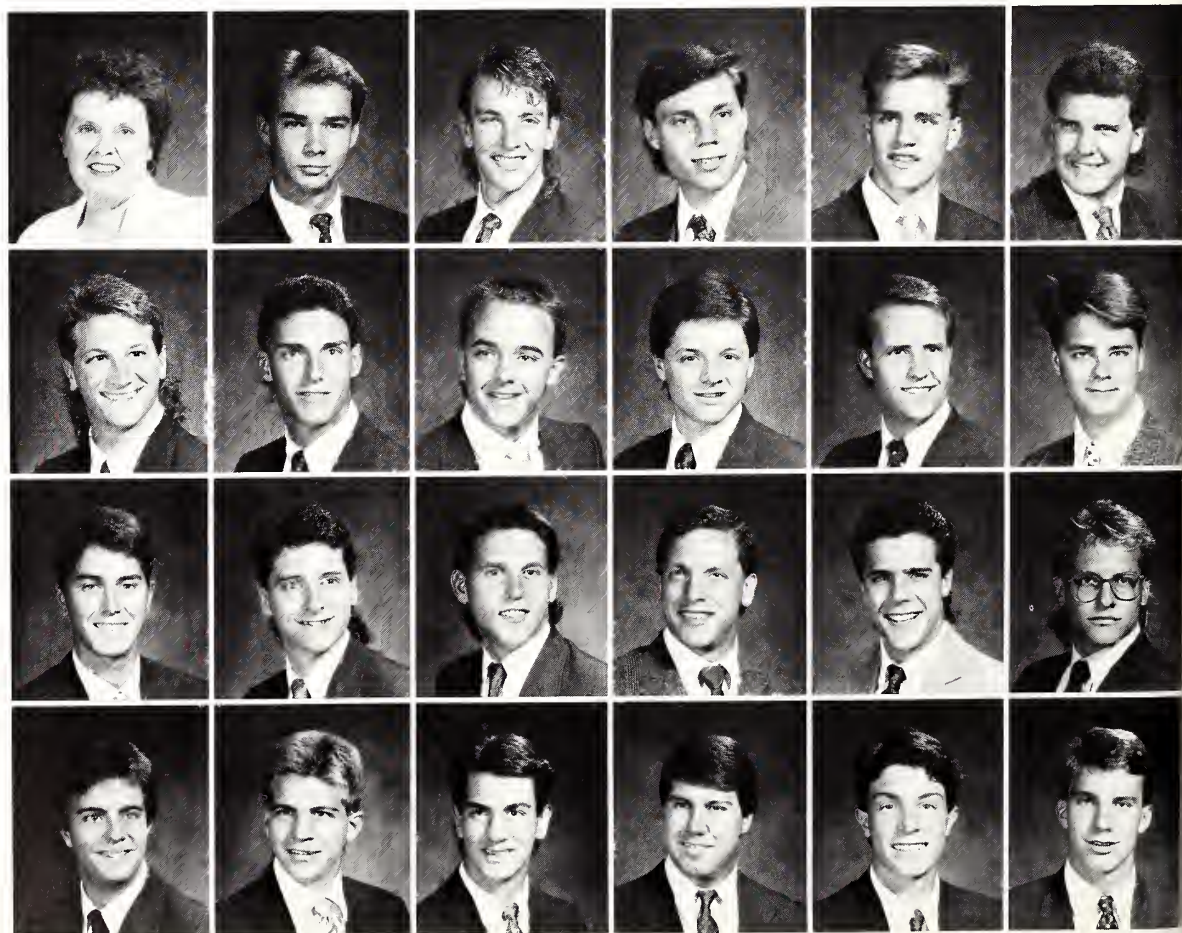
"I made the announcement at chapter.

Mohr, Merry Housemother
Angel, Darren Shawnee
Business Administration SR
Becker, Chad Hutchinson
Business Administration FR
Boone, Christopher Wichita
Business Administration FR
Brown, Dennis Topeka
Business Administration FR
Brown, Jaime Hutchinson
Business Administration FR

Capps, Andrew Gardner
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Chaulk, Jeff Marysville
Secondary Education SO
Clum, Gregory Hiawatha
Construction Science SR
Colgan, Thomas Mission
Environmental Design SO
Corsiini, Craig Overland Park
Psychology SR
Cox, Russell Olathe
Nuclear Engineering SO

Davied, Allen Walnut
Business Administration SO
Drew, Pat Bucyrus
Business Administration SR
English, Todd Dodge City
Business Administration SO
Fabrizius, Eric WaKeeney
Agronomy SR
Frakes, Kelly Junction City
Business Administration SR
Gann, Matthew Wichita
Arts and Sciences JR

Gaston, Wes Shawnee
Finance SR
Gilbert, Thomas Omaha, Neb.
Statistics SO
Goetz, Richard Fairway
Business Administration SO
Grandcolas, Gary Overland Park
Engineering Technology SR
Graves, Craig Hutchinson
Political Science SO
Harders, Mike Hutchinson
Political Science FR



had to tell them. Everybody just clapped. Some guys came up to me and patted me on the back. The support was instrumental," Drake said.

Drake found the strength he needed to make it through the rough times from his friends at the house.

"Everyone stayed behind me. I didn't want to let those guys down," Drake said.

Because of his own experiences, Drake did a speech on alcoholism in his Speech II class. It was so successful that he was prompted to talk to Lafene directors about organizing a campus organization for students with drinking problems.

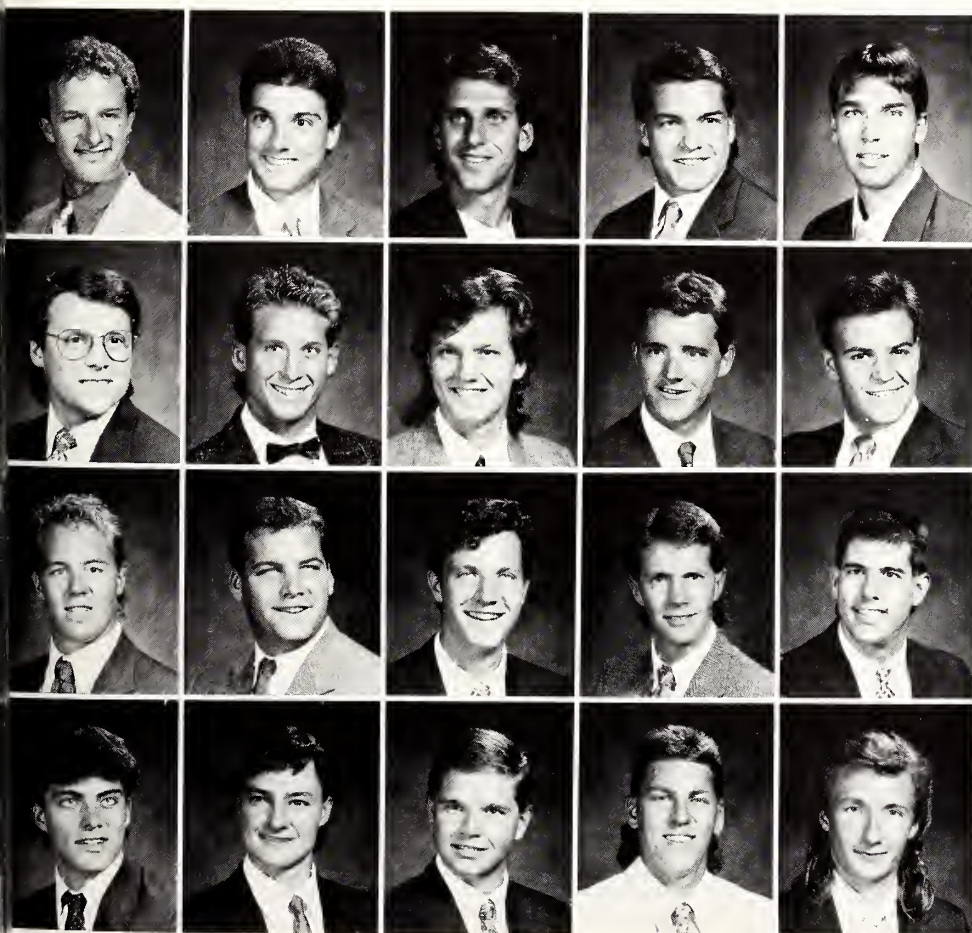
The result was ASHAS, Alcoholic Students Helping Alcoholic Students. ASHAS was a self-help group that met once a week at Lafene, providing other alcoholics the support necessary to make it through the rocky times of recovery.

Drake also spoke to several fraternities and sororities.

by Ashley Stephens



◆ Brad Musser, sophomore in industrial engineering, and Brent Bennett, junior in engineering, both members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, get together for a jam session with pledge Steve Parker, sophomore in business administration. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)



Hause, Andy.....	Wamego
Theater.....	SO
Healy, Robert.....	Wichita
Electrical Engineering.....	SR
Heiderbrecht, Kerry.....	McPherson
Pre-Medicine.....	JR
Herl, E.G.....	Ellis
Agricultural Economics.....	SR
Huggins, Matt.....	Olathe
Sociology.....	SO

Kaufman, Rex.....	Newton
Business Administration.....	JR
Krannawitter, Kevin.....	Hoxie
Psychology.....	JR
Kreutziger, Randy.....	Moundridge
Business Administration.....	JR
Larson, Eddie.....	Wichita
Environmental Design.....	JR
Lechtenberger, Darius.....	Colby
Business Administration.....	SO

Leopold, Brian.....	Hoxie
Business Administration.....	SO
Light, Chad.....	Paola
Mechanical Engineering.....	SO
Linin, Brian.....	Goodland
Mechanical Engineering.....	SO
McCormick, Mark.....	Topeka
Business Administration.....	SO
McEntee, Christopher.....	Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm.....	SR

McEwen, Scott.....	Belleville
Business Administration.....	JR
Meyer, Bobby.....	Shawnee
Architecture.....	SR
Meyers, Kent.....	Sublette
Bakery Sciences and Management.....	SO
Miller, Jeffrey.....	Mount Hope
Hotel & Restaurant Management.....	JR
Milner, Troy.....	Belleville
Business Administration.....	FR

SIGMA PHI ΣΦΕ EPSILON

Moon, Richard..... Manhattan SR
Marketing
Musser, Brad..... Newton SO
Industrial Engineering
Nolting, Dean..... Prairie Village FR
Chemical Engineering
Obannon, Sean..... Shawnee FR
Business Administration
Perkins, Shawn..... Neodesha FR
Business Administration

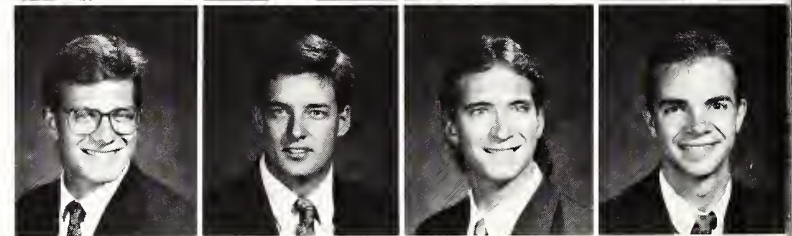
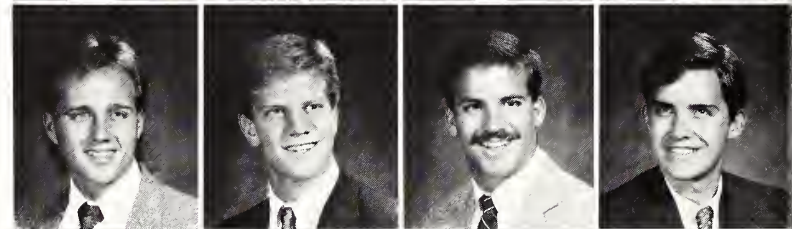
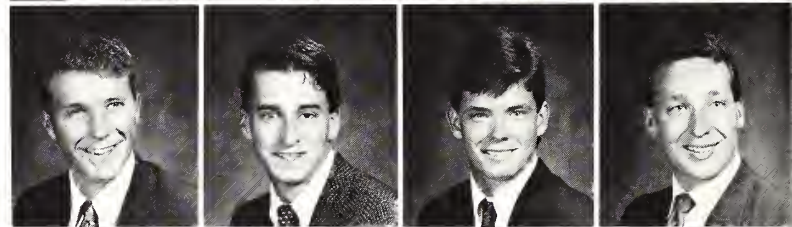
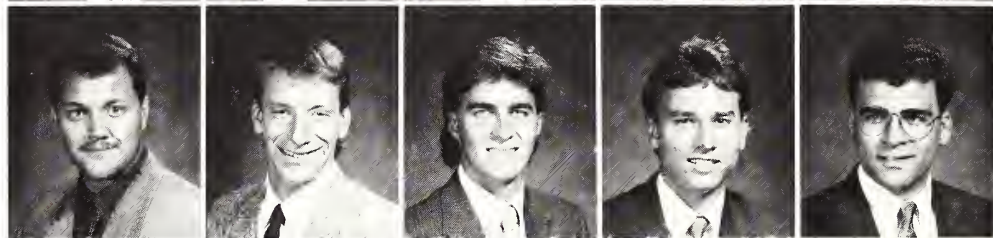
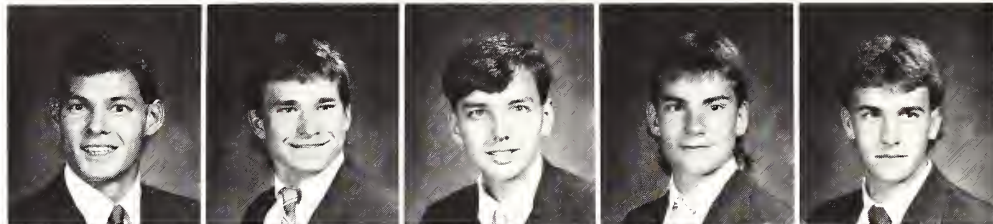
Powell, Charles..... El Dorado JR
Education
Rahn, Michael..... Arkansas City SO
Electrical Engineering
Riggin, Rusty..... Abilene JR
Business Administration
Roath, Bryan..... Lyons SR
Industrial Engineering
Saab, David..... Newton SO
History

Schneider, Thad..... Lenexa JR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Schroeder, Brian..... Manhattan FR
Business Administration
Scott, Michael..... Overland Park FR
Business Administration
Scrogin, David..... Hutchinson SO
Business Administration

Shay, Ryan..... St. Francis SO
Civil Engineering
Snyder, Robert..... Wichita SR
Architecture
Sparr, Bradley..... Farmington, Mo. SO
Environmental Design
Sterneker, Robert..... Cunningham SR
Finance

Stuart, Tim..... Topeka SR
Bakery Science & Management
Suderman, Richard..... Newton SO
Chemical Engineering
Tarbox, Bus..... Loveland, Colo. SR
Pre-Medicine
Tuttle, Corey..... Olathe SO
Business Administration

Unruh, Jeremy..... Newton FR
Pre-Law
Ward, Robert..... Kingman SR
Mechanical Engineering
Watson, David..... Jefferson City, Mo. SR
Psychology
Welch, Kent..... Overland Park SR
Radio-Television



HEALING FROM THE HEART



The holiday season is a time of cheer, but a hospital stay during this time can cloud the joys of the season for children.

Being the season for giving, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority visited Memorial Hospital on Dec. 14 to lift spirits of hospitalized children.

Earlier in the semester the sorority collected toys and games from their homes or purchased them locally to be donated to the hospital's childrens ward.

"The older girls in the house did this two years ago, and they said it was a success, so we decided to do it again to help us get more involved in the community," Kristine Kennedy, sophomore in art, said.

"Jana Peters, the head of pediatrics at Memorial Hospital, helped us coordinate our plans. She took us around to the rooms and introduced us to the children," Kennedy said.

"Very rarely do we get donations to our pediatrics ward, but when we do it is very much appreciated. This was really unexpected and extra special, especially with it being Christ-

mas," said Peters.

The toys donated needed to have no small or sharp parts and if possible, sealed in a package. It was of utmost importance that there be no chance of swallowing or disassembling the toys. Two large boxes of toys were collected by the girls and delivered to the hospital.

The toys we have in our ward last about six months to a year because of the hard use and sometimes abuse from the children. Because of the short life of the toys, we are always open to donations," Peters said.

"We handed out only half of the toys on our first trip in case other children were to come to the hospital on our next trip," Kennedy said.

One little girl in the hospital for a stomach operation found their visit very special.

"When we gave her a toy she was really surprised, and her smile was so cute. It really made us feel warm inside. It really made the trip worth while," Kennedy said.

by Laurie Cox



Anson, GailOverland Park
Marketing JR
Atkinson, Tamara..... Topeka
Marketing JR
Birrell, Laura Republic
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Booher, Kathleen.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Bott, LoriOlathe
Marketing JR
Brown, Stephanie Garden City
Physical Education JR

Busenitz, Caryn Whitewater
Environmental Design FR
Busenitz, Christine..... Whitewater
Interior Design JR
Bushey, Rebekah.....Wichita
Marketing SR
Cox, Laurie.....Silver Lake
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. SR
Creed, SharmonBern
Elementary Education JR
Creed, Tamala.....Bern
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

DeGraeve, Shelly..... Shawnee
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Dodson, Jennifer.....Overland Park
Secondary Education FR
Dowd, SusanOverland Park
Interior Design SO
Durham, Ann..... Overland Park
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Fisher, Cydney.....Littleton, Colo.
Environmental Design FR
Freeding, AmieWichita
Psychology FR

Garrett, PennyGem
Marketing JR
Glaser, Karla..... Chesterfield, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Green, Angela..... Garden City
Elementary Education SO
Grimsley, Michelle..... Americus
Business Administration JR
Hagemann, Diane..... Leawood
Business Administration SO
Hail, Katy Leawood
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

SIGMA SIGMA ΣΣΣ SIGMA

Harmelink, Julie..... Olathe
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Harris, Julie..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Heeb, Julie..... Wichita
English SR
Heide, Laura..... Shawnee
Business Administration SO
Higgins, Maria..... Leawood
Finance JR

Hill, Robin..... Lenexa
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Hoffmann, Stacia..... Highland, Ill.
Architectural Engineering FR
Houston, Michelle..... Overland Park
Marketing SR
Howell, Heather..... Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Jensen, Lisa..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Johannsen, Susan..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Kaldor, Katheryn..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine SR
Kallas, Christy..... Kansas City, Kan.
Community Health & Nutrition JR
Karpowich, Elizabeth..... Overland Park
Marketing JR
Kennedy, Kristine..... Bowie, Md.
Art SO

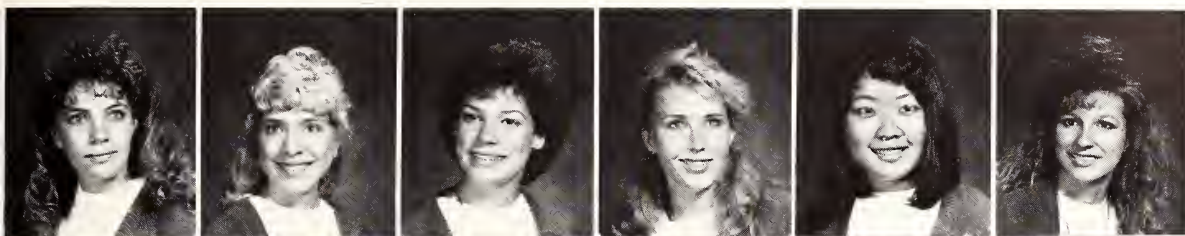
Liliedahl, Melissa..... Stilwell
Elementary Education JR
Linthacum, Lea Ann..... Goodland
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Lundin, Amy..... Delia
Sociology SO
Manchester, Laura..... Jefferson, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Martin, Loren..... Edmond, Okla.
Computer Engineering SR

McIntosh, Darla..... Goodland
Interior Design JR
McMinnville, Jennifer..... Clearwater
Leisure Studies SR
Meiners, Dene..... Overland Park
Physical Education FR
Minor, Julie..... Olathe
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Noah, Elizabeth..... Overland Park
Business Administration JR

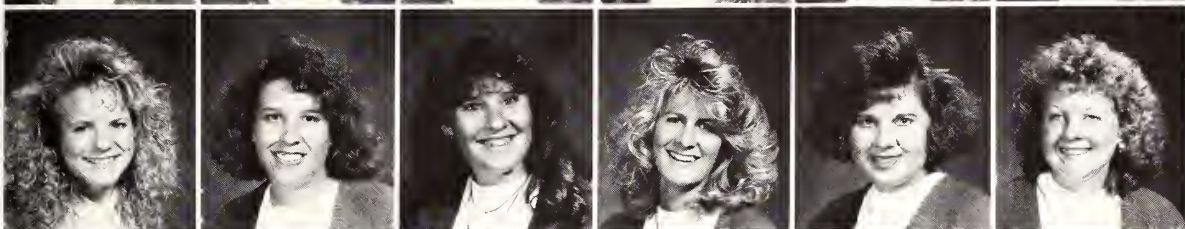
Olson, Melanie..... Olathe
Environmental Design SO
Peachner, Nichole..... Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Pendarvis, Becca..... Junction City
Elementary Education SO
Petersen, Dana..... Leawood
Arts & Sciences FR
Rawlings, Megan..... Lenexa
Pre-Physical Therapy JR

Reece, Amy..... Mission Hills
Psychology JR
Renfrow, Ann..... Lenexa
Business Administration SO
Renfrow, Sara..... Lenexa
Business Administration SO
Renfro, Rhonda..... Topeka
Environmental Design SO
Rettig, Kimberly..... Leavenworth
Park Resources Management SO

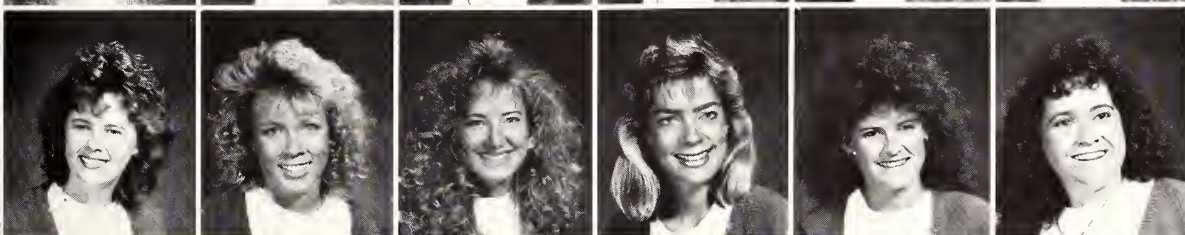




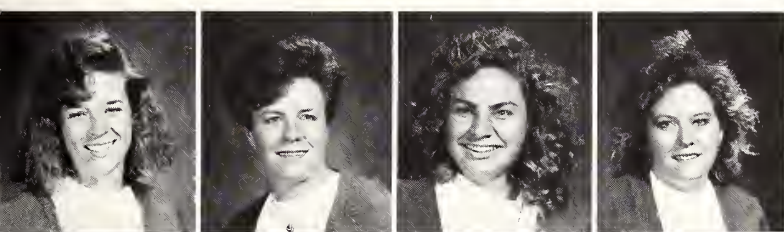
Roberts, Paula Liberty, Mo.
Political Science FR
Roller, Tracie Topeka
Modern Languages JR
Roy, Beth Lenexa
Elementary Education FR
Ruse, Shannon Bluemound
Marketing SR
Schow, Kimberly Rockwall, Texas
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Schrag, Julie Moundridge
Business Administration JR



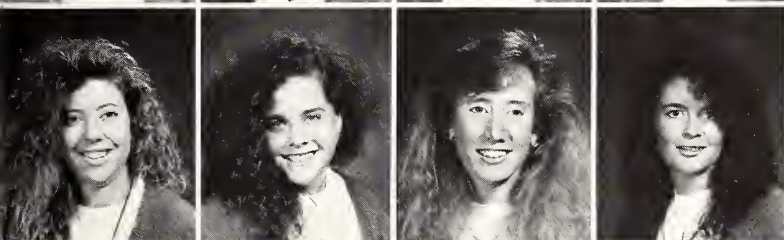
Skinner, Mary St. Joseph, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Small, Cindy Utica, Mich.
Bakery Science and Management JR
Stark, Wendi Desoto
Arts and Sciences SO
Strawhecker, Tiffany Liberal
Business Education JR
Stump, Jeanette Belleville
Elementary Education JR
Swim, Michelle Hiawatha
Psychology SO



Thummel, Joyce Wichita
Business Administration SO
Voth, Kimberly Newton
Interior Design SO
Wales, Jennifer Overland Park
Business Administration JR
Walters, Marcy Topeka
Interior Design JR
Ward, Kimberly Wichita
Family Life and Human Dev. JR
Weldin, Jennifer Olathe
Elementary Education JR



White, Christine Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
White, Emilie Wichita
Accounting JR
Wieland, Ellen Wichita
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Wilbur, Michele Salina
Retail Floriculture JR



Williams, Willy Derby
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Wintz, Renee Overland Park
Interior Design JR
Wohletz, Rachael Leavenworth
Interior Design JR
Wright, Stephanie Topeka
Business Administration JR

RIVALRY HEATS UP GAMES

For six weeks this fall it wasn't possible for K-State sororities to peacefully coexist. Why? The Tau Kappa Epsilon Powder Puff games.

"It's real competitive. I was surprised at how competitive those girls are," said co-Powder Puff chairman Aaron Morrison, sophomore in agriculture economics. "They'll get out there and dive for flags. They'll even dive for other girls."

The season began with 10 finely tuned teams that were eventually narrowed to only two, whose destiny was the Puff Bowl. Each team relied on their toughest and most talented players to lead them to victory.

"There is usually about one girl on each team that can really turn it on," said co-Powder Puff chairman Tim Suttle, sophomore in life sciences.

The 10 sororities were randomly divided into two leagues. One league played on Tuesday evenings and the other on Thursday evenings. By the end of the season only one team took home the traveling trophy.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta competed in the Puff Bowl and by the game's end Gamma Phi emerged as the victor.

The money raised from entry fees and T-shirt sales went to their philanthropy - Saint Jude's Childrens Hospital.

"Between coaching, refereeing and running the down markers, I would say almost all of the house is involved at sometime," Suttle said.

After the season was over, an all-star game was held. Three players from each team were selected by their teammates to play. During halftime, Gamma Phi Beta Elizabeth Piken, sophomore in elementary education, was chosen as Puff Queen.

The games held at Griffith Park were held strictly for fun. No bones were broken, no fights erupted, not even a strand of hair was pulled.

"It's a good time for everyone, not just the players," Morrison said.

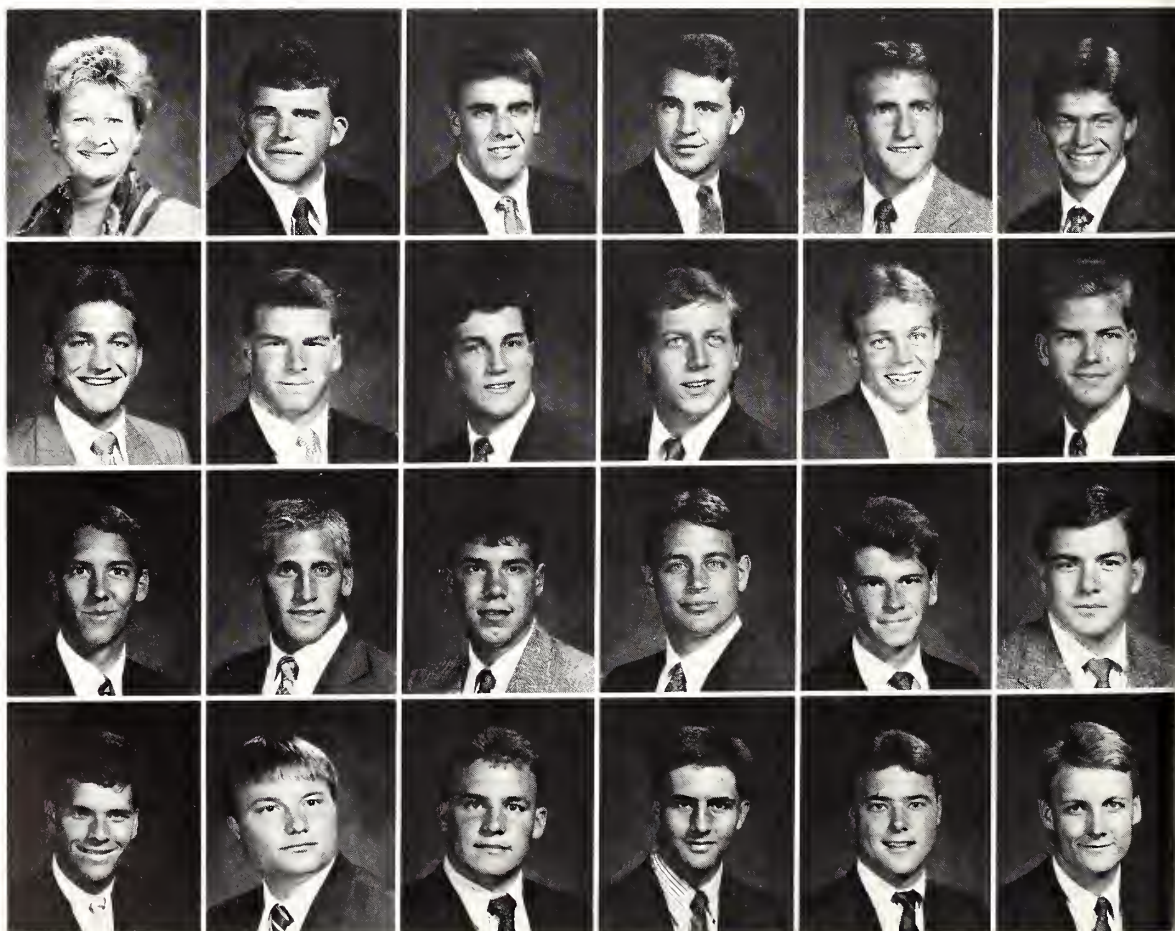
by Tom Alber

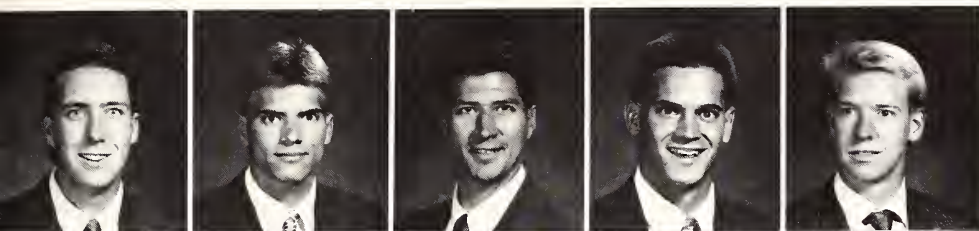
Kellogg, Carol Housemother
Adams, Brent A. Silver Lake
Arts and Sciences FR
Adams, Brent W. Harper
Education SO
Baker, Don Topeka
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Barton, Eric Manhattan
Economics SR
Benoit, Chad Mankato
Industrial Engineering FR

Benoit, Doug Mankato
Feed Science and Management JR
Blanding, Mitch Silver Lake
Veterinary Medicine SR
Bollig, Tracy WaKeeney
Marketing JR
Bothwell, Jim Mankato
Agricultural Economics JR
Corah, Tom Manhattan
Agricultural Economics SR
Danischek, Daniel Wichita
Pre-Medicine JR

Dreiling, Timothy Liberal
Business Administration SO
Emerson, Mike Devon
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Erhard, James Olathe
Business Administration FR
Estes, Link Scandia
Business Administration SO
Fiegl, Mike Ness City
Mechanical Engineering JR
Fischer, Craig Salina
Business Administration FR

Ford, Ted Arkansas City
Business Administration SO
Forrest, Kevin Larned
Mechanical Engineering SR
Francis, Mike Anthony
Agricultural Economics SO
Gallagher, Jason Manhattan
Electrical Engineering FR
Gottschalk, Joe Hutchinson
Leisure Studies SO
Griebat, Joey Hiawatha
Milling Science Management SO

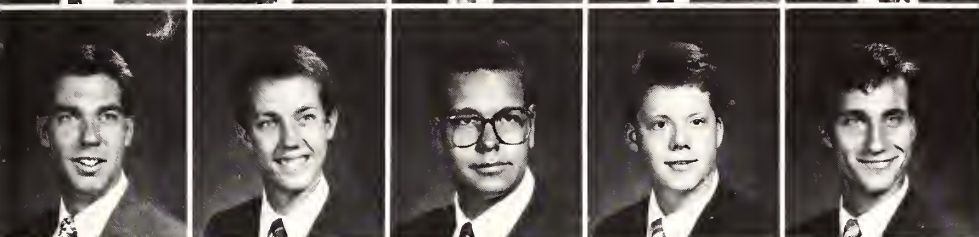




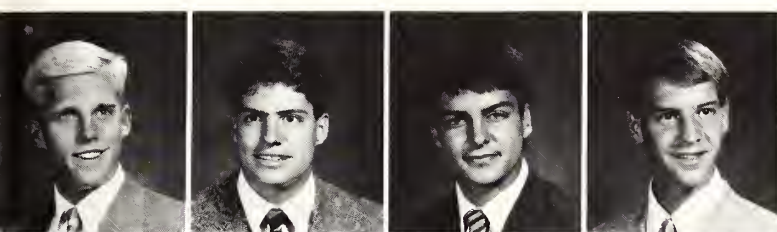
Gudenkauf, Jason.....Olathe
Business Administration SO
Hemmy, Troy.....Salina
Electrical Engineering SO
Hensley, Jeff.....Dallas, Texas
Electrical Engineering JR
Hill, Andrew.....Dodge City
Pre-Optometry SO
Hixson, Jon.....WaKeeney
Industrial Engineering FR



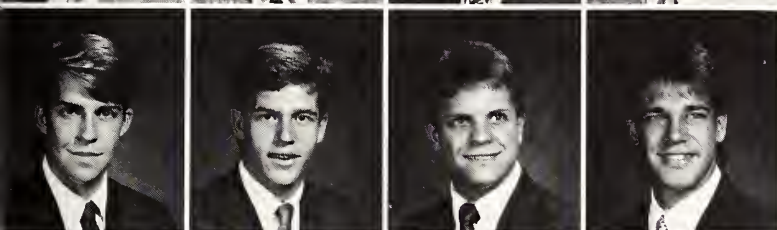
Howard, Shannon.....Berryton
Business Administration SO
Ingram, Steve.....Iola
Business Administration SO
Krehbiel, Jay.....McPherson
Marketing JR
Martin, Michael.....Silver Lake
Business Administration SO
Mayfield, Aaron.....Winfield
Accounting JR



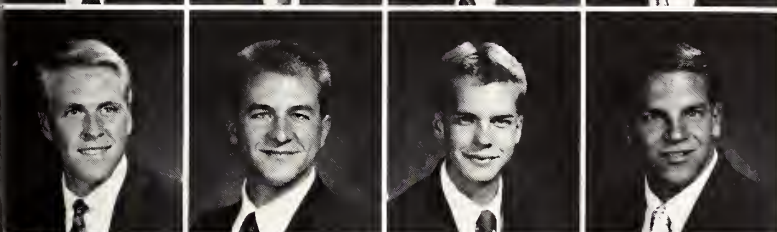
Miller, David.....Manhattan
Life Science JR
Morrison, Aaron.....Salina
Agricultural Economics SO
Murray, Jim.....Rolla
Industrial Engineering SR
Nelson, Justin.....McPherson
Business Administration SO
Peck, Marvin.....Cherokee, Iowa
Marketing JR



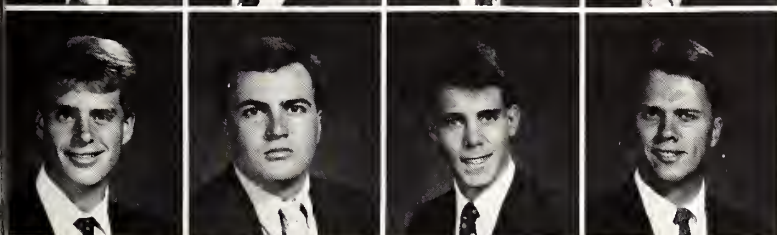
Powell, Mark.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Roberts, Jon.....WaKeeney
Political Science SO
Roberts, Kurt.....WaKeeney
Pre-Optometry FR
Russell, Scott.....Ablene
Pre-Medicine FR



Smith, Graham.....Olathe
Environmental Design FR
Steen, Dan.....Manhattan
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO
Ummel, Kent.....Brownell
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Valentine, Mike.....Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SR



Vorhies, Robert.....Manhattan
Biology JR
Wasinger, Michael.....Scott City
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology FR
Wefald, Skipp.....Manhattan
History SO
Wetzel, Keith.....Ablene
Secondary Education FR



White, Eric.....Manhattan
Environmental Design FR
Winans, Brent.....Dodge City
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Zander, Van.....Topeka
Electrical Engineering JR
Zirkle, Michael.....Liberal
Agricultural Economics SR

THETA XI

CHARITY DRAWS ATHLETES

Members of Theta Xi fraternity held a triathlon Aug. 29 to raise money for their philanthropy, multiple sclerosis. About \$2,000 was earned through registration fees and donated for multiple sclerosis research.

"We are trying to help those afflicted with the disease," said Clinton Eads, senior in electrical engineering.

Anyone was allowed to participate, so participants included K-State students, Manhattan and Kansas residents. About 100 entrants were associated with K-State.

"We have between 250 and 300 entrants, so it is a good philanthropy for MS," said Phil Gilbert, junior in industrial engineering and philanthropy chairman.

Clark Campbell, one of the top-ranked triathletes in the country, set the triathlon record last year. Having Campbell compete in the fraternity-sponsored event helped draw national sponsors and media attention.

Eads said the event had experienced an increase in participation and interest over

the years.

"People become involved in it by hearing that others liked participating in it themselves," Eads said. "We also advertised for it in a triathlete magazine and through ads in sports shops."

The triathlon course involved a 700-yard swim, 14.2-mile bike and 3.1-mile run. Competition was done individually or with teams and open to all age groups, men and women.

The 1989 Taxi Triathlon started at 10 a.m. with swimming in K-State's Natatorium and then moved to biking four laps around a set course which began at Memorial Stadium and progressed through campus. The final leg of the course, the running event, cut through campus, around city park and finished at the Nautilus parking lot.

"I think that sponsoring this event complements our house's involvement on campus, in intramurals and possibly with grades," Gilbert said.

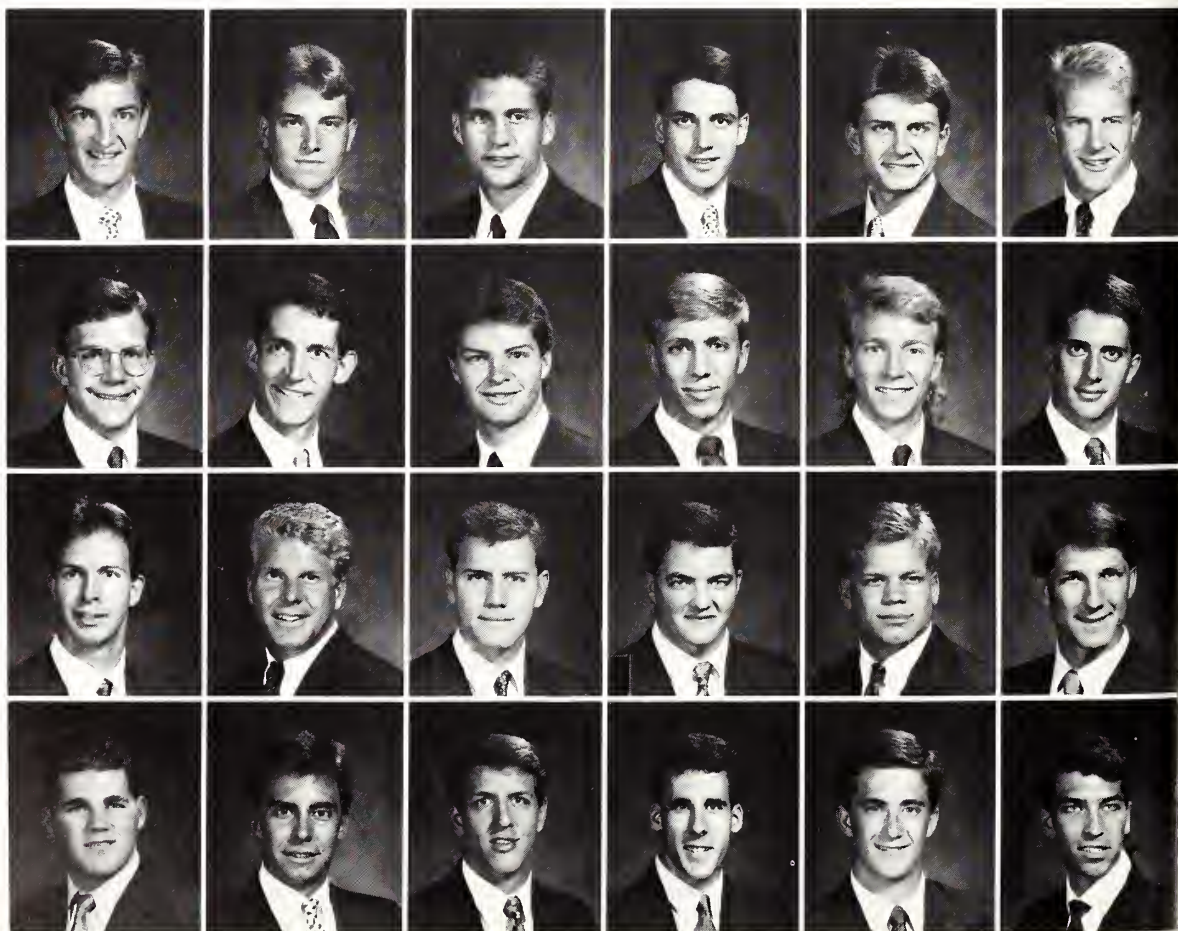
by Julia Sellmeyer

Baden, Rick.....Independence, Kan.
Accounting SR
Baker, John.....Leawood
Mechanical Engineering SR
Biggs, Daniel.....Kingman
Electrical Engineering JR
Carroll, Kevin.....Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting JR
Casebeer, Shannon.....Garden City
Construction Science SO
Colip, Michael.....Norton
Pre-Medicine JR

Downey, John.....Midland, Mich.
Chemistry JR
Eads, Clinton.....Garden City
Electrical Engineering SR
Edwardson, Bryan.....Everest
History SO
Eilert, Brian.....Beloit
Business Administration SO
Feinster, Wesley.....Wichita
Chemical Engineering FR
Fields, Ernest.....Caney
Civil Engineering SO

Fountain, Jeff.....Savannah, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Gilbert, Phil.....Lakin
Industrial Engineering JR
Gish, Doug.....Overland Park
Industrial Engineering SR
Harris, Michael.....Minneapolis, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Hieger, Stuart.....Andale
Electrical Engineering SO
Howey, Michael.....Salina
Business Administration FR

Jordan, Phillip.....Geneseo
Architecture SR
Karlin, Joseph.....Great Bend
Accounting SR
Killen, Jon.....Kensington
Sociology SO
Koller, Gary.....Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology SO
Leonard, Chad.....Hoyt
Industrial Engineering FR
Libel, Brian.....Wathena
Life Science JR





Marshall, Dennis..... Manhattan
Political Science JR
McCabe, Matt..... Goessel
Business Administration FR
McMullen, Todd..... Norton
Physical Education SO
Nguyen, Dan..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering JR
Norman, Matt..... Scott City
Architectural Engineering FR

Norton, Scott..... Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Palmer, Brian..... Fort Scott
Electrical Engineering JR
Pope, Theodore..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering SO
Riner, Garrett..... Scott City
Construction Science SO
Runnion, Tracy..... Norton
Fine Arts FR

Sampson, Kevin..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering FR
Schwartz, Eston..... Scott City
Pre-Medicine JR
Sher, Eric..... Shawnee
Electrical Engineering FR
Storm, Jared..... Scott City
Biology FR

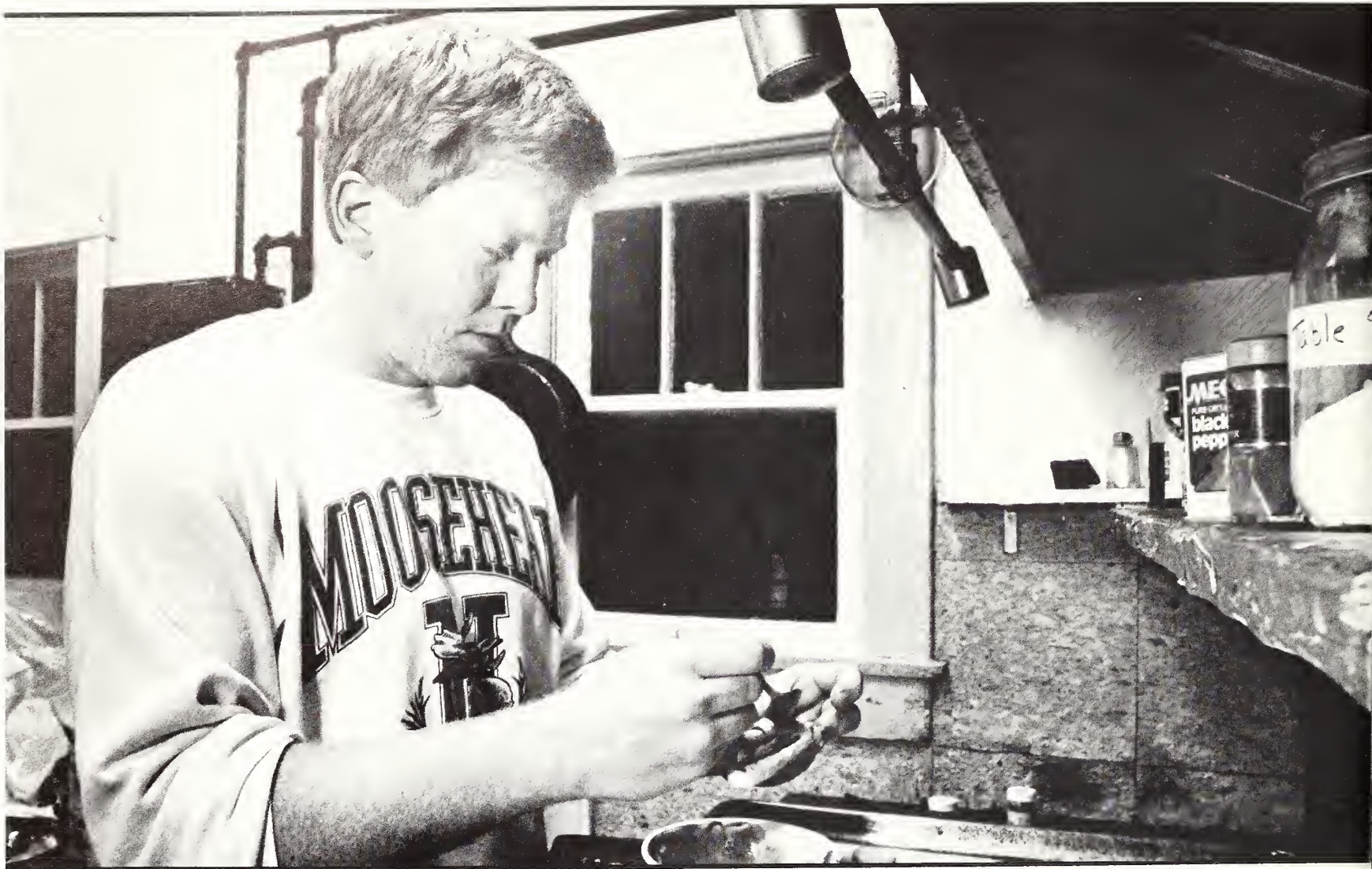
Swearingen, Jeffrey..... Hiawatha
Mechanical Engineering JR
Tawney, Jeffrey..... Shawnee
Electrical Engineering SO
Weast, Jim..... Hiawatha
Marketing SR
Wissman, Scott..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine FR



Little Sisters of the Unicorn

Theta Xi Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Kim Dawdy, Dee Gerdes, Amy Urban, Michelle Heimerman, Chris Armour, Stacy Runnion. **SECOND ROW:** Rhonda Swartzman, Amy Young, Andrea Limbird, Kristen Chaney, Sarah McFadden, Kathleen Scherer, Lori Eilert. **THIRD ROW:** Amy Phalen, Jodie Woods, Julie Gros, Michelle Wetta, Carisa Braun, Julie Torkelson. **BACK ROW:** Margaret Ybarra, Kim Steitz, Lisa Sumner.



◆ *David Kley, senior in mechanical engineering, fixes and decorates tempting Christmas sugar cookies in the Triangle kitchen. (Photo by Brad Camp)*

Triangels

Triangle Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Jenny Stutesman. **SECOND ROW:** Tara Lind, Karen Kelly, Amy Day, Kim Schlaefli. **THIRD ROW:** Missee Farra, Amy Robinson, Kristen Smith. **FOURTH ROW:** Christina Richardson, Meredith Davoren. **BACK ROW:** Barbara Smith.



SILVER ANNIVERSARY

TRIANGLE

The highlight of Triangle fraternity's year was celebrating the chapter's silver anniversary.

On Labor Day weekend, approximately 30 alumni joined three pledges and 26 current members to commemorate their chapter's 5 years at K-State. Saturday they attended picnic, followed by formal dinner on Sunday.

The basic pledge requirement at Triangle fraternity was a major in science, engineering or architecture, which provided the house with a common bond. Members benefited from being close to others with similar majors.

"We have an atmosphere where the upperclassmen are always able to benefit the younger guys," said Troy Ramser, senior in electrical engineering and secretary.

David Lee, sophomore in electrical engineering, agreed that living at Triangle was conducive to the massive studying required for engineering, architecture and science

majors.

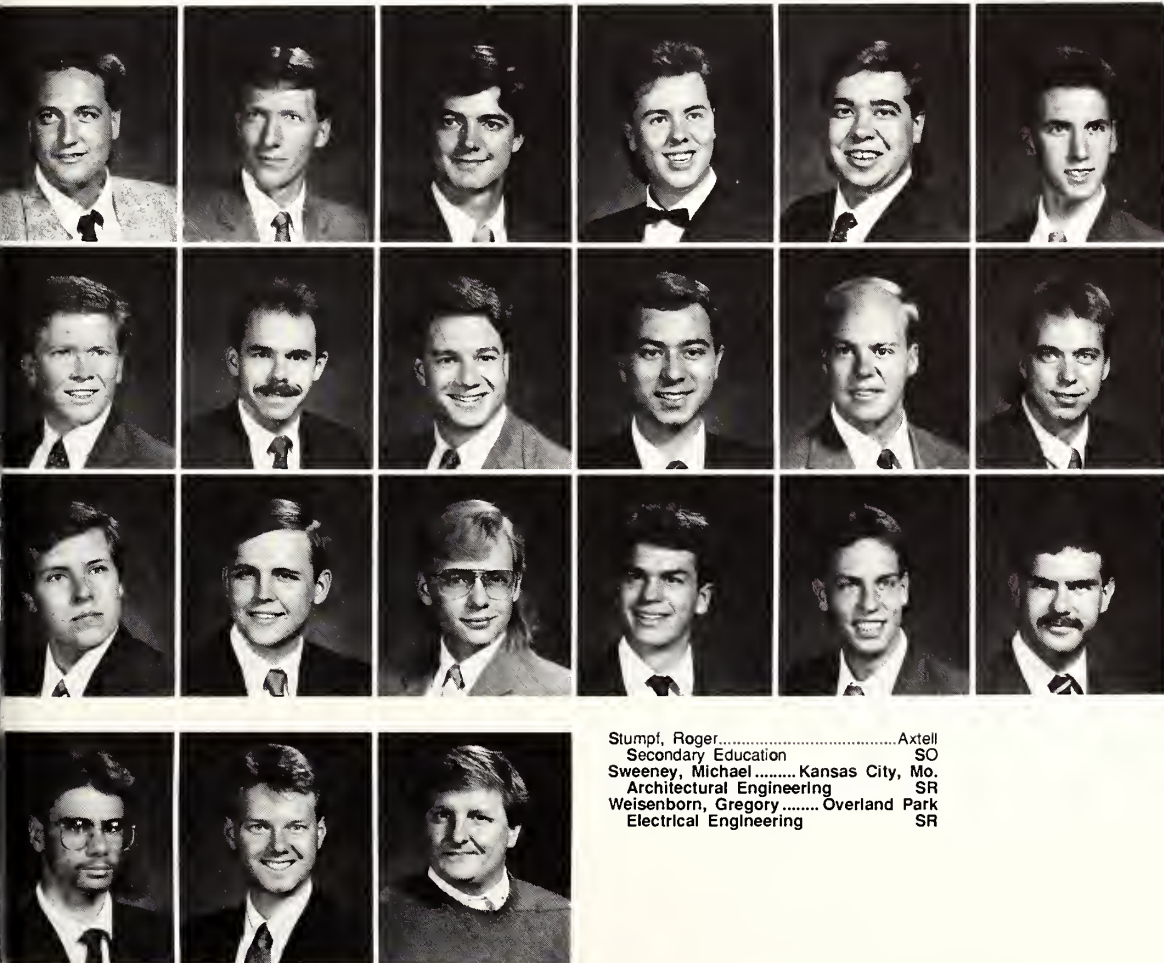
"Engineering takes a lot of time, academically. People really understand if I need to stay home on a Friday or Saturday night and study," Lee said. "The environment is great because if you need help on homework it's always there."

Triangle house was one of many greek organizations that participated in the Hair Experts Cut-A-Thon, raising over \$3,000 for the Big Lakes Developmental Center, a house for mentally handicapped children. A group of hairstylists called Shear Dynamics gave cuts for \$10 each, all of which was turned over to Big Lakes.

"Shear Dynamics didn't even keep enough money to cover their working costs," said Lee, who was also philanthropy chairman.

Participants from Triangle helped keep the stylists' working areas tidy by sweeping the floors.

by Erin Perry



Claassen, Michael	Richfield
Electrical Engineering	JR
Farra, Jeff	Fort Scott
Electrical Engineering	SR
Glantz, Wayne	Hays
Physics	SR
Hunkins, John	Arkansas City
Electrical Engineering	JR
Hutchinson, David	Topeka
Electrical Engineering	SR
Kirby, John	Salisbury, Md.
Chemical Engineering	FR
Kley, David	Independence, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Lane, David	Holsington
Architectural Engineering	SR
McConwell, Edward	Shawnee Mission
Physics	SR
McCowan, Garrett	Manhattan
Electrical Engineering	JR
Moon, Roger	Junction City
Engineering Technology	SR
Moon, Ronald	Junction City
Nuclear Engineering	JR
Page, Leroy	Olathe
Chemical Engineering	SR
Perry, Tim	Topeka
Computer Engineering	SR
Quinn, Robert	Manhattan
Mathematics	JR
Ramser, Scott	Topeka
Environmental Design	JR
Ramser, Troy	Topeka
Electrical Engineering	SR
Stuber, Gregory	Viola
Mechanical Engineering	SR

Stumpf, Roger	Axtell
Secondary Education	SO
Sweeney, Michael	Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering	SR
Weisenborn, Gregory	Overland Park
Electrical Engineering	SR



BUILDING FROM THE PAST

REVAMPING

VANZILE

BY
GREG BRANSON

A \$7 million renovation and rebuilding project started at the Strong Complex during the summer. The Strong Complex, which included Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile residence halls, was named in memory of Mable Strong, the director of Putnam for 16 years who died in March 1978.

Completed in the fall of 1926, Van Zile was the oldest hall in the complex and the first permanent residence hall in the state. It had an initial capacity of 150. Boyd and Putnam were both built later and completed in 1951.

Named after Mary Pierce Van Zile, Dean of Women from 1908 to 1940, Van Zile has been empty since 1984, when it closed for renovation.

The 1984 \$1.5 million Van Zile renovation was scrapped by the Department of Housing because of the high cost and low demand for living space at that time.

The renovation issue appeared again in the spring of 1988. A proposed \$2-\$3 million project was cancelled because the residence halls were not at full capacity.

The new project underway was different from previous proposals. According to a March, 1988 Collegian story, the earlier renovation plans included, "installation of new plumbing, wiring and air conditioning," in Van Zile.

♦ After removing a section of steps, workers take their jack hammers away from the front porch of Van Zile Hall. The renovation began in the summer of 1989. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

The new plan was more dramatic. According to Thomas Frith, director of the Department of Housing, the plans called for Van Zile, Boyd, and Putnam halls to be treated as one large building with three separate parts.

"We will do some operations singly, for example, there will be one director," said Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing. "But, each building will retain its own name

and governing board. It is mostly the administrative areas that will be joined."

The buildings will also be joined by underground walkways.

In Van Zile, renovation plans included each floor being gutted and rebuilt from scratch.

The first-floor schematics called for a common dining room and kitchen, reception desk and directors' offices for the entire complex. All three buildings would receive air conditioning.

The second and third floors of Van Zile

were designed for student rooms, but not the typical rooms found in the other residence halls on campus.

Frith said that some rooms would have private baths, and some rooms would be in a suite arrangement where two or three rooms shared a bath.

"We'll have a lot more carpeting and more space per person," Frith said.

A convenience store offering soft drinks and food items was also planned to be placed in Van Zile, operated by the

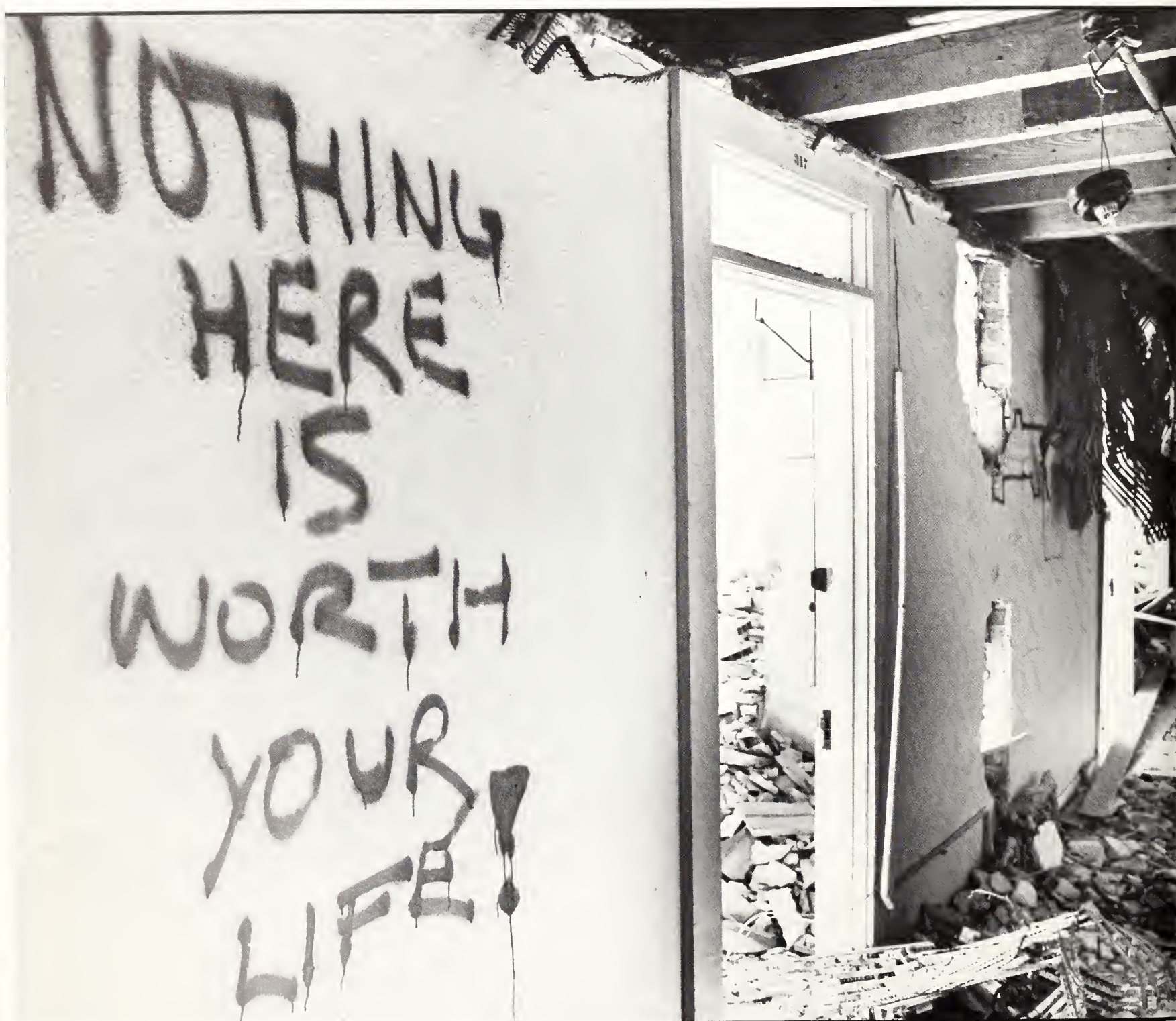
Continued on page 445



♦ Doors from individual rooms are stacked together on the first floor of Van Zile Hall while the rooms are repaired. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

◆ Although the main lobby of Van Zile Hall is uncluttered, it awaits renovation on the floor, walls and ceiling. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

◆ The third floor of Van Zile, full of rooms, will need quite a bit of work before it is ready for new life. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)





REVAMPING VANZILE

Continued from page 443
Department of Housing.

Dining rooms were to be removed from the other buildings, and the basements were to be converted into new living space, much like the rooms in Van Zile, adding 60-70 new beds.

However, the renovations in those areas of Boyd and Putnam have been delayed. They will be completed in the future, when funds become available, Proite said.

According to Frith, Van Zile would add 70-80 new beds to the residence hall system.

Combined with 225 beds each available in both Boyd and Putnam that will bring the complex capacity up to 518.

Van Zile planned to be co-ed, but the other halls would keep their living arrangements, with Boyd as an all-female hall and Putnam as co-ed.

The \$7-million bill was to be paid for in a variety of ways. Bonds were sold, and some money was taken out of the Department of Housing reserves.

Students living in the residence halls would also bear the burden. Frith estimated

that housing costs would rise between \$50 and \$100 per year.

Plans called for students who got one of the private or semi-private rooms to pay extra.

According to Proite, the residents of Van Zile would pay \$400 more each semester than residents in the other halls.

Frith also said it would give the housing department a more attractive option to summer groups wanting to stay on campus.

"A lot of groups will pay extra to take over a building in the summer, their space for the week," Frith said.

The renovation project was planned to be completed by the fall semester of 1990, even though it was originally planned to take much longer.

"We had anticipated doing Putnam one summer and Boyd the next summer, but the contractor said they could get the whole project done in one summer," Frith said.

A major concern for residents of the housing system was who would be allowed to live in the new rooms in Van Zile.

"ARH made a proposal, and housing accepted it, to determine who will live there," Proite said. "There is a formula, similar to the parking formula that will be used. The bottom line is how long they have lived in the halls, a high GPA and whether they have been involved in the governing system."

Another concern was the up-coming cost increases.

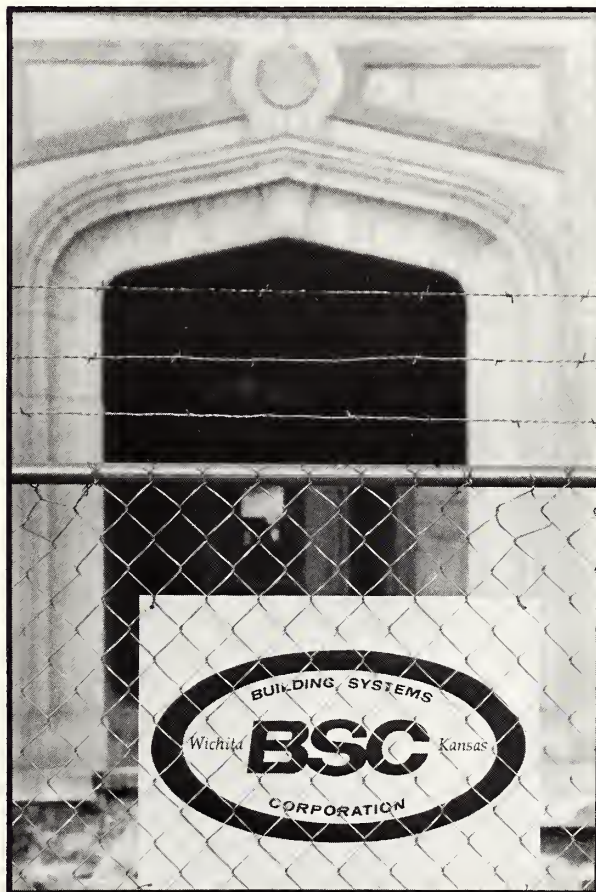
"Because the cost is going up, I'll probably live in an apartment next year," said Denise Wilson, freshman in early childhood education and Boyd resident. "The rooms would be nice, but I can't afford it. Right now it (the renovation) is inconvenient."

Wilson said that the electricity was turned off twice, one time without prior notice. The fence around Van Zile made the walk to the B-3 parking lot even longer.

"I like the idea of air conditioning in the summer and the buildings being linked together," said Tim Miller, sophomore in electrical engineering and Putnam resident.

However, due to the increased expenses, he didn't want to live there.

◆ A barbed wire fence keeps the curious away from and out of Van Zile during renovation. The project was planned to be completed by the fall semester of 1990. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



SERVE UP PROFITS

The women of Alpha of Clovia had a house to be proud of. Improvements on the decor were the result of their efforts working the concessions stand at Bramlage Coliseum.

Clovia members were assigned to work the concessions section 20-21 in Bramlage. The money they earned from working was used to buy new furniture and carpet and to improve their house.

"Last year one of our members applied at Bramlage, and they asked us to come back this year," said Loretta Dillman, senior in finance and Clovia president.

The house was given a schedule of every Bramlage event that needed the concession stands open. Concerts, basketball games or any other function in Bramlage required concession workers to be present to operate the stands.

"After they gave us a schedule, we posted it and let everyone sign-up," said Pam Peckman, graduate in entomology.

Dillman said that eight to nine members

worked at one time. Clovia had enough members so that each resident only had to work twice.

"During Big Eight games, like KU, it's harder to get workers, but they usually sign-up because they know they get to see the improvements to the house," Dillman said.

Each worker was paid \$4 an hour. The shifts usually lasted four hours, so Clovia sometimes made \$144 in one night.

"We have to be there a half hour before the start of the event," Dillman said. "We have to prepare hot dogs, popcorn and set up the cups and stuff."

In addition to the new furniture and carpet, the profits were used to purchase an IBM compatible computer and software. The guest room was also redecorated.

"We have committees that researched different ways to spend the money, and as a group we decided to improve the house," Dillman said.

by Melissa Simpson

Knopp, Evelyn..... Housemother
Berrie, Regina..... Emporia
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Breymer, Crystal..... Wamego
Mechanical Engineering FR
Cain, Melissa..... Little River
Business Administration SO

Dillman, Loretta..... Emporia
Finance SR
Donaldson, Pamela..... Berryton
Business Administration JR
Duey, Jennifer..... Morrowville
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Hillbrant, Leann..... Iola
Elementary Education SR

Kelly, Karen..... Osawatomie
Modern Languages JR
Kerns, Donna..... Osage City
Environmental Design SO
Kilgore, Lora..... Chanute
Agronomy JR
Kuntz, Kristen..... Abilene
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. FR

Maltby, Jill..... Winfield
Bakery Science & Management JR
Meyer, Sally..... Arkansas City
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Peckman, Pamela..... Paola
Entomology GR
Pedersen, Karen..... Beatrice, Neb.
Arts and Sciences FR

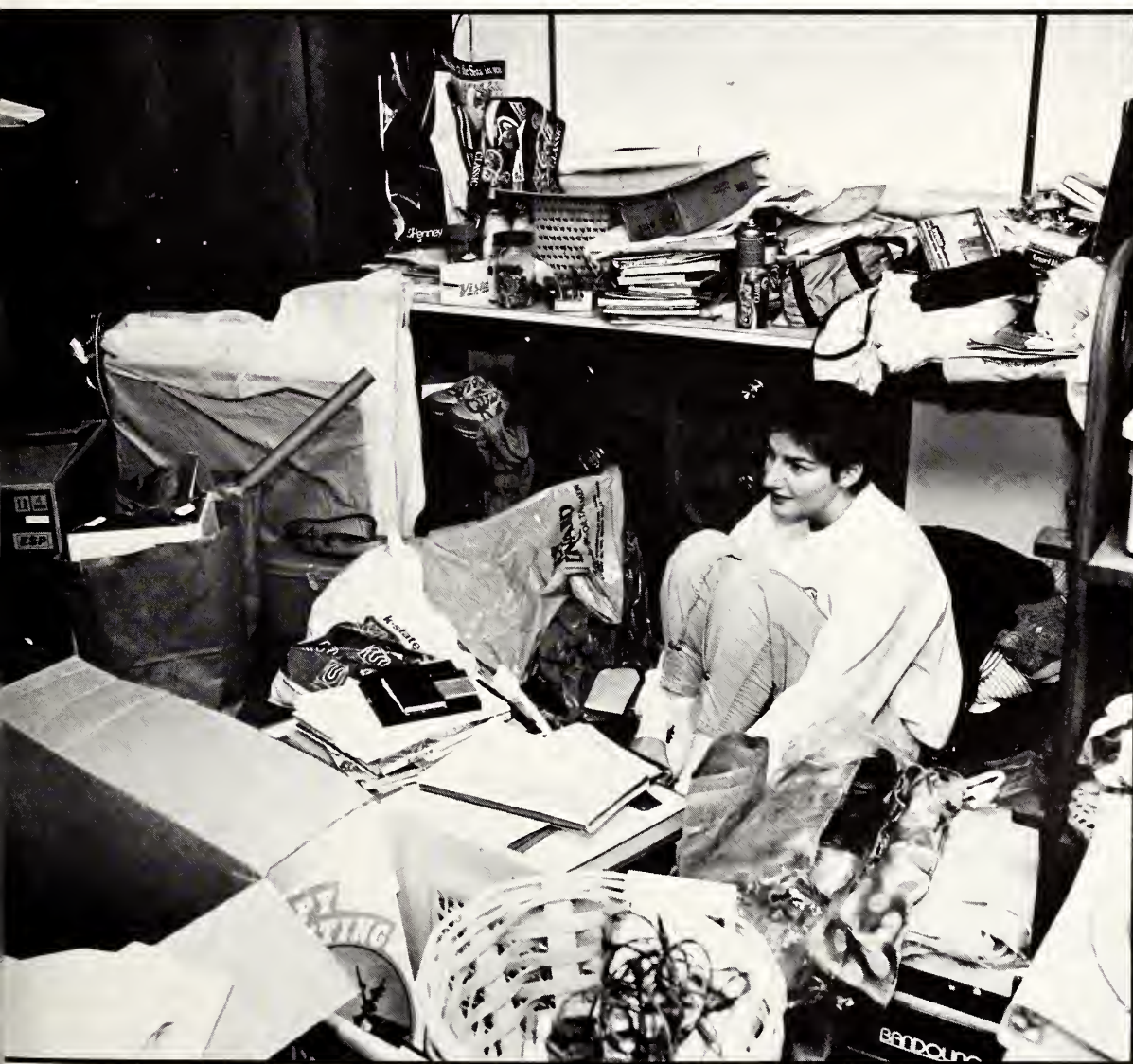




Pope, Penny Haysville
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Pratt, Diane Ottawa
Interior Design FR
Robins, Tanya Oakley
Food and Nutr.-Exercise Science FR

Stafford, Teresa Chanute
Business Administration SO
Stowell, Mary Oisberg
Horticulture SO
Theroff, Melanie McLouth
Dietetics SR

Vesecky, Laura Baldwin
Food and Nutr.-Exercise Science SO
Walker, Sonja Lenexa
Elementary Education JR
Winkler, Wendy Tonganoxie
Animal Sciences and Industry JR



♦ *Cindy Dahnke, senior in interior architecture, disheartedly sits among her unpacked and unorganized belongs. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)*

BOYD HALL

CAROLS DECK THE HALL

Holiday spirit spread throughout Boyd Hall as residents decked the hall at the annual Vespers celebration.

"It's been a tradition at Boyd as far back as we can find scrapbooks," said Amy Strathman, sophomore in arts and sciences and Vespers committee chairwoman. "It's a really nice way to bring about Christmas spirit."

The committee decorated the hall the night before the big event, complete with a huge Christmas tree that added just the right touch to the living room.

The celebration started on the top floor as residents paraded down each hallway carrying lit candles. The residents sang Christmas carols as they proceeded to the next level to have its members join the procession.

After reaching the first floor, the residents gathered in the living room to sing more Christmas carols and watch each floor or individual perform a Christmas-related skit or act.

Performances included a Cajun-style reading of "The Night Before Christmas" by Betsy Jennings, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology. Fourth-floor residents sang carols in Spanish.

Amy Reed, junior in life sciences, Kirsti Brunsvold, freshman in business administration, Sandra Goering, freshman in agricultural journalism, and Sharlo Rogers, sophomore in secondary education, told the story of Christ's birth. Other entertainment was provided by Marcie Hemphill, freshman in park resources management, as she sang about the renovations being done around Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile.

Jolly Old St. Nick made an appearance as residents sipped hot cocoa and ate cookies provided by the Vespers Committee.

"It's a good time for residents to get together when you don't have to worry about finals and studying. It also brings us all closer together," said Aleisha Bailey, senior in music education.

by Ashley Stephen

Anson, Alicia.....Frankfort, Ill.
Engineering FR
Bailey, Aleisha.....Colby
Music Education SR
Banner, Lisa.....Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology FR
Barnett, Terri.....Lenexa
History JR
Bartley, Leanne.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Blanchard, Julie.....Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR

Botkin, Cara.....Wichita
Early Childhood Education FR
Bradshaw, Sarah.....Langdon
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Brummer, Stephanie.....Tipton
Elementary Education FR
Carlson, Rachelle.....Clay Center
Elementary Education FR
Clarkin, Margaret.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Conaway, Mardi.....Athol
Family Life and Human Dev. FR

Crawford, Denise.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Davidson, Kate.....Prairie Village
Park Resources Management FR
Davidson, Laurie.....Admire
Electrical Engineering JR
Davies, Joanne.....Olathe
Elementary Education SR
Davis, Arvetta.....Kansas City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Deckert, Nancy.....Salina
Elementary Education SR

Delude, Karen.....Clyde
Pre-Law FR
Detmer, Connie.....Great Bend
Fine Arts SR
Diederich, Mary.....Greenleaf
Secondary Education JR
Evans, Susan.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Farris, Melinda.....Prairie Village
Elementary Education FR
Fisher, Kimberly.....Derby
Elementary Education FR





Frankamp, Kandi Newton
Elementary Education JR
Goering, Sandra Newton
Agricultural Journalism FR
Gonzalez, Tresa Perry
Elementary Education FR
Grecian, Stacey Palco
Agriculture FR

Hachenberg, Keri Lenexa
Interior Design FR
Hendrickson, Rhea Paola
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Hillier, Jennifer Augusta
Elementary Education JR
Hodges, Cheryl Lenexa
Chemistry FR

Huizenga, Rebecca Leocompton
Arts and Sciences FR
Jackson, Michelle Wichita
Elementary Education FR
Jarchow, Heidi Newton
Interior Design FR
Jennings, Betsy Hays
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology JR

Johnson, Debby Bird City
Pre-Nursing SR
Johnson, Jennifer Manhattan
Pre-Pharmacy FR
Jones, Karla Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Kellenberger, Tamra Sabetha
Pre-Nursing FR

Klein, Sonja Delphos
Business Administration JR
Kratzer, Laryssa Hays
Elementary Education SO
Leuthold, Lisa Manhattan
Music Education FR
Lobmeyer, Jeanette Garden City
Secondary Education SR

Luty, Denise McPherson
Pre-Law SO
McGraw, Jennifer Pierceville
Family Life and Human Dev. SO
Medley, Kristi Topeka
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Mendez, Elva Dodge City
Accounting JR

BOYD HALL

Menold, Diane Sabetha
Elementary Education FR
Meyer, Heather Athol
Business Administration FR
Miller, Lara Downs
Arts and Sciences FR
Miller, Taunya Concordia
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR

Moherman, Holli Arvada, Colo.
Elementary Education FR
Moherman, Jodi Arvada, Colo.
Music History SR
Nitcher, Victoria Belleville
Family Life and Human Dev. FR
Oropeza, Veronica Kansas City, Kan.
Art Education JR

Parker, Kristy Valley Center
Political Science JR
Pennington, Teresa Meade
Political Science JR
Pickens, Becky Wichita
Accounting JR
Pritchett, Kimberly Leavenworth
Business Administration JR

Reams, Kelly Fairbury, Neb.
Foods and Nutrition SR
Reed, Amy Belleville
Life Sciences JR
Rogers, Sharlo Easton
Secondary Education JR
Rothfuss, Laura Clay Center
Pre-Pharmacy FR

Ruttan, Julie Leavenworth
Bakery Science and Management SO
Sands, Mary Beth Valley Falls
Chemical Science SO
Shurtz, Katherine Wichita
Chemical Engineering FR
Spreer, Annette Grantville
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Strathman, Amy Centralia
Arts and Sciences JR
Swartley, Kelly Olathe
Business Administration FR
Swearingen, Emily Pittsburg
Computer Science FR
Thomas, Alice Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education JR

Tomlinson, Christina Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Tomorrow, Hope Kansas City, Kan.
Apparel Design FR
Wardlaw, Carina Hill City
Elementary Education FR
Webber, Melinda Berryton
Interior Design JR

Wilbeck, Paula Lincoln
Family Life and Human Dev. FR
Wilson, Denise Osawatomie
Early Childhood Education FR
Wilson, Jennifer Olathe
Arts and Sciences FR
Wohletz, Carla Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR



LEARNING ATMOSPHERE

EDWARDS HALL

A "24-hour quiet" rule made Edwards Hall a popular place with upper class students who wanted study time without interruptions.

Of the 188 students that resided in the hall, 44.1 percent were upperclassmen and 42.6 percent were graduate students, according to Becky Ackley, hall director and graduate in student counseling/personal services.

For those who preferred quieter surroundings, a study room in the basement was available.

"This hall concentrates on a productive study atmosphere because many of the students are near graduating or have very demanding schedules, and it is important to them so it's important to me," Ackley said.

The average age of students in the hall was 24.25 years. The range was 17 to 45 years of age.

"Many of the students are nontraditional or international," Ackley said.

Sixteen residents were married, but for

various reasons did not live with their spouses.

"We've always had a large diversity in the hall, but living here is like a community, real personal," Ackley said.

The hall had special features to accommodate its residents. A computer room was installed with two Zenith personal computers. Ackley said the computers got a lot of use.

A breakfast room was available for students to use before morning classes. For entertainment, the hall had a television room and a recreation room with ping pong and a pool table.

"Being so close to the recreational center is also nice. Our hall does quite well in intramurals, especially basketball and football, and our women participate with some quality co-ed teams," Ackley said.

Each semester an informal picnic and dance was sponsored by the hall to help social relations among the residents and keep up morale.

by Laurie Cox



Ackley, Becky.....Director
Ackley, Bryan.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Alajasko, Pekka.....Finland
Economics GR
Ali, Nusrat.....Sahwal
Pathology GR
Angle, Andre.....Newton
Business Administration SO
Armour, Chris.....Salina
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR

Austin, William.....Dallas, Texas
Social Sciences SR
Bird, Patrick.....Atchison
Computer Science FR
Cadillac, Joan.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine GR
Charles, Robert.....Sharon Springs
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Colbert, Christopher.....Highland
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Dale, Dawn.....Omaha, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine GR

Flech, Adrian..Herdecke, West Germany
Computer Science GR
Gabel, Jeff.....Decatur, Neb.
Environmental Design JR
Gillen, Timothy.....Manhattan
Anthropology SR
Green, Pat.....Mount Pleasant, Iowa
Biology GR
Hammond, Gregg.....Aurora, Colo.
Education GR
Hayes, Suzanne.....Overland Park
Special Education GR

Hayes, Trent.....Newton
Economics SO
Hills, Jeff.....Hoyt
Political Science SO
Ivarsson, Sigrid.....Manhattan
Business Administration JR
Jones, William.....Holsington
Electrical Engineering SR
Kesinger, Julie.....Austin, Texas
Geology JR
Korte, Tom.....Garden City
Agronomy SR

EDWARDS HALL

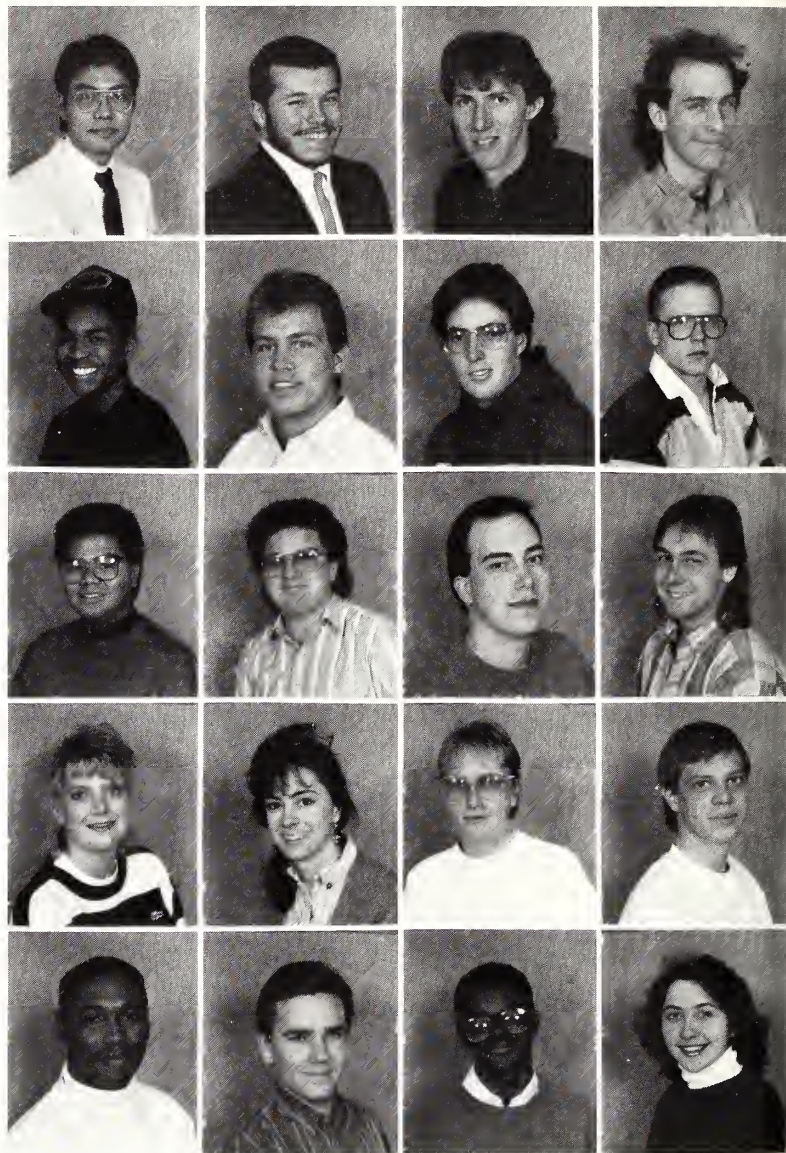
Lee, Raymond..... Manhattan SR
Biochemistry
Lunkwitz, Franklin..... Monument SR
Chemistry
Martens, Lance..... Buhler SO
Agronomy
Matthews, Greg..... Manhattan FR
Pre-Forestry

Miller, Raymond..... Topeka
Environmental Design FR
Pickett, John..... Goodland
Mechanical Engineering JR
Prior, Cameron..... San Francisco, Calif. FR
Business Administration
Ragsdale, Spencer..... Kansas City, Kan. SO
Business Administration

Reth, Michael..... Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. JR
Construction Science
Sullt, Daniel..... Shawnee SR
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
Summers, Austin..... Post Falls, Idaho GR
History
Szalanski, Allen..... British Columbia GR
Entomology

Taylor, Brett..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Telck, Judine..... Canon City, Colo. JR
Social Work
Thompson, Lori..... Havana
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Unger, Scott..... Colby
Electrical Engineering SR

Valjakka, Telja-Tuula..... New York, N.Y. GR
Grain Science
Wade, Stephen..... Olathe
Pre-Medicine JR
Wright, William..... Cookeville, Tenn. FR
Engineering Technology
Zajac, Michele..... Factoryville, Pa. GR
Veterinary Medicine



REWARD FOR INVOLVEMENT

FORD HALL

Most students think of resident hall living in relation to spending money, not as a way to earn it. The residents of Kenney Ford Hall, however, had the opportunity to receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

The Eva Ford Scholarship, named after the late wife of Kenney Ford, was provided by endowments from the Ford family and commemorated her involvement in and contributions to the Kansas State University Alumni Association.

When the scholarship first began, the annual amount awarded was \$200 dollars. Following the death of her husband, for whom the residence hall was named, the amount increased to \$1,000.

To be eligible for the scholarship, students must be an undergraduate and a current resident of Ford. Another aspect of the students lives that was taken into consideration was their involvement in hall leadership activities.

After receiving the scholarship, the recipient needed to enroll in at least 12 credit

hours for the following semester.

"It's good because it rewards people who are involved and still keep a good GPA," said Karla Henne, senior in Spanish education.

After living in the hall for four years, Henne received the scholarship. With the money she received, she was able to go to summer school in Mexico and still attend classes during the fall.

An interesting aspect of the award was that no formal application was required.

In March the General Scholarship Committee made the selections of the possible recipients based on the academic achievement of each eligible student. The committee awarded the scholarship to the student with the highest GPA.

In case of a tie, both the leadership and extracurricular activities of each student were taken into account during the final process. Each year the winner of the scholarship was announced at the Residence Hall Spring Scholarship Banquet.

by Gidget Kuntz



Bartlett, Brenda..... Osawatomie
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Beikman, Lisa.....Linn
Environmental Design FR
Billings, Jill..... Holcomb
Agricultural Economics FR
Blagg, Stacy..... Anthony
Mathematics SO
Blum, Elizabeth..... Wichita
Pre-Medicine JR
Brende, Alicia..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR

Brox, Julie.....Atchison
Biology FR
Carpenter, Shannon.....Wakefield
Business Administration FR
Coleman, Yvonne.....Topeka
Sociology SR
Cordill, Michelle..... Staunton, Va.
Physical Education JR
Cruce, Jana..... Salina
Early Childhood Education FR
Darby, Becky..... Salina
Pre-Medicine JR

Darrow, Maureen.....Hutchinson
Elementary Education SR
Dennis, Stephanie..... Salina
Pre-Law FR
Dirksen, Jill.....Wichita
Architectural Engineering FR
Dolezal, Jan..... Hays
Electrical Engineering FR
Donker, Stephanie..... Beloit
Pre-Dentistry FR
Droddy, Lexie..... Ottawa
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

Elliott, Lisa..... Sterling
Elementary Education FR
Engemann, Heidi..... Wathena
Chemical Engineering SO
Everett, Stacy..... Salina
Apparel Design FR
Fair, Sarah..... Alden
Psychology FR
Fedde, Leslie..... Manhattan
Architecture JR
Flesher, Kirsten..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR

FORD HALL

Franklin, Laree..... Goodland
Dietetics FR
Freeborn, Catherine..... Ames, Kan.
Biology FR
Gammell, Sheri..... Lindsborg
Arts and Sciences FR
Green, Paige..... Kiowa
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Grimm, Jamie..... Sabetha
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Hackney, Teanne..... Bonner Springs
Elementary Education FR

Haines, Heather..... Topeka
Pre-Medicine FR
Heiman, Mary..... Garden City
Elementary Education JR
Highbarger, Brenda..... Towanda
Business Administration SO
Holthaus, Deena..... Topeka
Business Administration FR
Holton, Tina..... Goodland
Psychology SO
Huntley, Melinda..... Wichita
Interior Design FR

Jasper, Melissa..... Topeka
Business Administration FR
Johnson, Kayla..... Salina
Early Childhood Education FR
Kelley, Angela..... Pratt
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Kimbrough, Susie..... Prairie Village
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Kinnamon, Laura..... Overland Park
Social Work JR
Kley, Dawn..... Independence
Business Administration SO

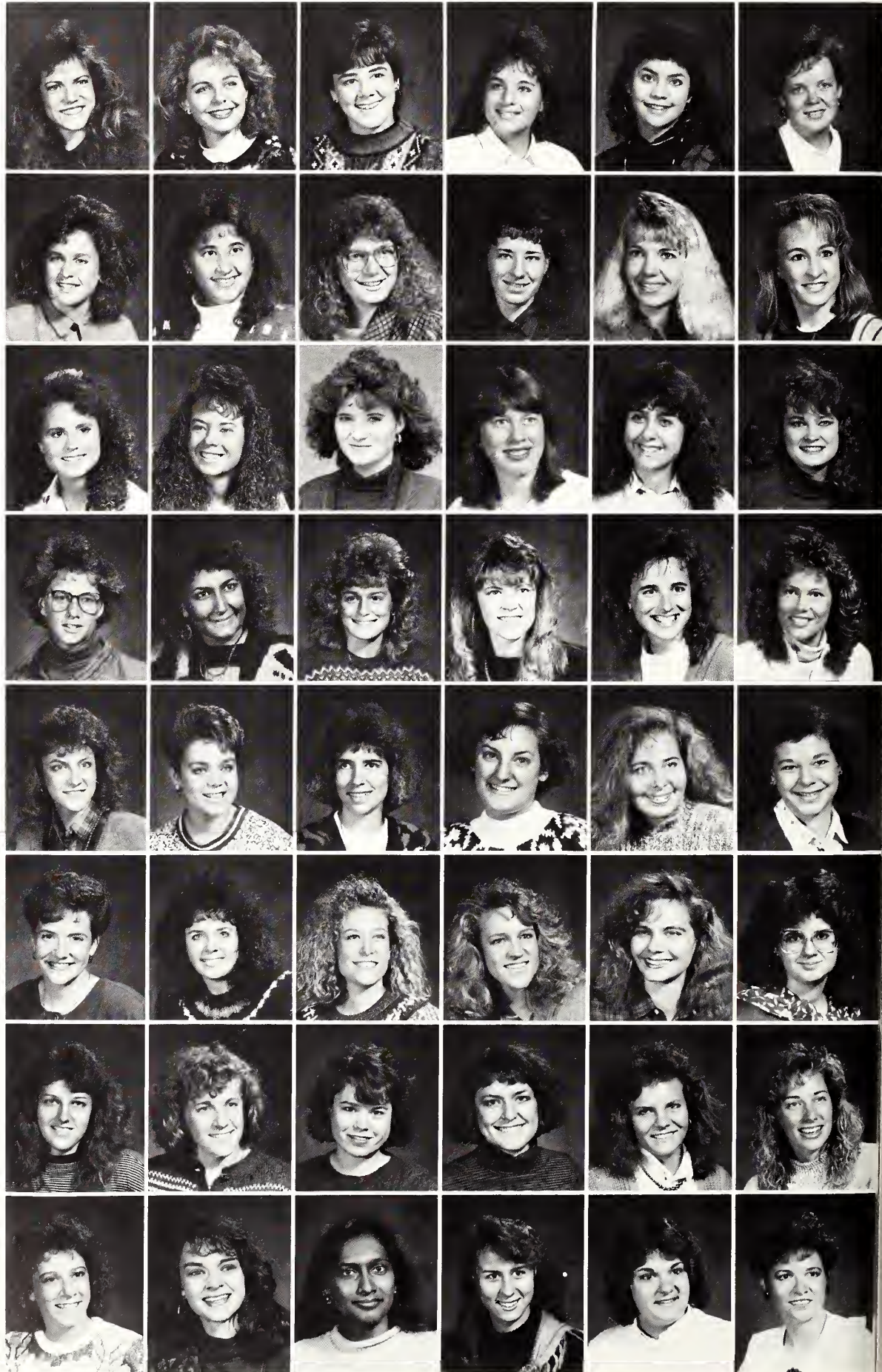
Kleysteuber, Jacqueline..... Garden City
Elementary Education JR
Lang, Michelle..... Salina
Elementary Education FR
Levan, Elizabeth..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Business Administration FR
Lewis, Janet..... Garnett
Arts and Sciences FR
Lickteig, Jennifer..... Newton
Interior Design FR
Lobaugh, Melissa..... Miltonvale
Elementary Education SR

Loomis, Angela..... Inman
Business Administration SO
Lorenzen, Lori..... Garden City
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science JR
Loughmiller, Mitzi..... Onaga
Business Administration JR
Macek, Joleen..... Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Malone, Jennifer..... Salina
Arts and Sciences FR
Markley, Dana..... Lawrence
Business Administration FR

Mathis, Joy..... Olathe
Elementary Education SO
Merz, Vicki..... Lindsborg
Business Administration FR
Miller, Jenni..... Shawnee
Social Work FR
Miller, Kristin..... Topeka
Elementary Education FR
Munzinger, Melinda..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Murray, Kelly..... Salina
Dietetics SR

Myers, Lori..... Topeka
Business Administration FR
Nodoli, Lisa..... Topeka
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO
Osborne, Sara..... Hiawatha
Music FR
Pearson, Jeannie..... Shawnee
Psychology FR
Perry, Erin..... Wichita
Psychology FR
Phelps, Karla..... Miltonvale
Elementary Education JR

Pitts, Kara..... Great Bend
Elementary Education FR
Purmort, Kimberly..... Bendena
Mathematics FR
Quraishi, Faria..... Saudi Arabia
Computer Science SR
Reif, Theresa..... Clallin
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Reusch, Debbie..... Prairie Village
Elementary Education SR
Roberts, Terri..... Atwood
Political Science JR





Rufenacht, Lucinda..... Ransom
Business Administration SO
Rumford, Connie..... Ottawa
Human Ecology FR
Scherer, Kathleen..... Lenexa
Architectural Engineering FR
Scranton, Kimberly..... Larned
Business Administration FR

Shaffer, Stacy..... Ottawa
Management JR
Shellhammer, Nancy..... Caldwell
Elementary Education SO
Showalter, Marlo..... Ottawa
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Siefkes, Rachelle..... Great Bend
Engineering FR

Simmonds, Tonia..... Lindsborg
Chemical Engineering FR
Spears, Kristi..... Glastonbury, Conn.
Business Administration FR
Spillman, Erika..... Berryton
Biology FR
Strack, Diana..... Leawood
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Torkelson, Julie..... Everest
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Trost, Tandy..... Belleville
Political Science FR
Wahlgren, Jennifer..... Hoisington
Dietetics FR
Ward, Christine..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

Warren, Leslie..... Salina
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Weast, Lucinda..... Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Wederski, Shayleen..... Atwood
Biology FR
Weers, Kimberly..... Williamsburg, Kan.
Elementary Education JR

Whaley, Jena..... Wichita
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Whitney, Ginny..... Overland Park
Psychology FR
Wienck, Cathy..... Blue Rapids
Elementary Education SO
Wienck, Sharon..... Blue Rapids
Home Economics Education JR

Wienck, Wanda..... Blue Rapids
Business Administration FR
Wilcox, Nicole..... Olathe
Elementary Education SO
Willits, Sharon..... Rossville
Arts and Sciences SO
Wintamute, Tracie..... Inman
Psychology SO

Wools, Lisa..... Auburn
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Wright, Stacy..... Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
Zimmerman, Jennifer..... Sterling
Arts and Sciences FR
Zirkle, Dawn..... Harper
Interior Design SO

GOODNOW HALL

REUNITE HALL ALUMNI

Homecoming took on a literal meaning for former Goodnow Hall residents who attended the first Goodnow Reunion, organized by director Sheryl Carnahan, graduate in human development and family studies, and Lara Montulli, senior in mechanical engineering.

Events included food for returning residents at the hall following Saturday's football game against the University of Kansas and a dance that evening. The planning committee also scheduled a picnic, but storms muddled the grounds, and it was canceled.

"I was excited to give former residents a place to come back to over homecoming," Carnahan said.

Carnahan, plus a staff of current residents, mailed invitations to students who had lived at Goodnow in the last two years. They generated about 100 reunion attendants; many former residents were hard to track down so soon after graduation because job-hunting kept them on the move.

Previous hall directors were especially excited to be invited "home" again.

"We gave people a chance to come back and still feel a part of what they put in here," said Andy West, senior in psychology and assistant hall director. "They could find out how successful other people have been and see what changes had come about at a school."

The Goodnow staff acknowledged the difficulty of building a tradition from scratch but still hoped to make the reunion an annual occasion. Time would make the difference.

"Hopefully, word of mouth will get around after a few years and create a wider base for us," West said.

Carnahan also hoped the reunion would build up a reputation over the years and create a larger following.

"I wish people would have taken more advantage of the opportunity to return to something like this," Carnahan said.

by Erin Perry

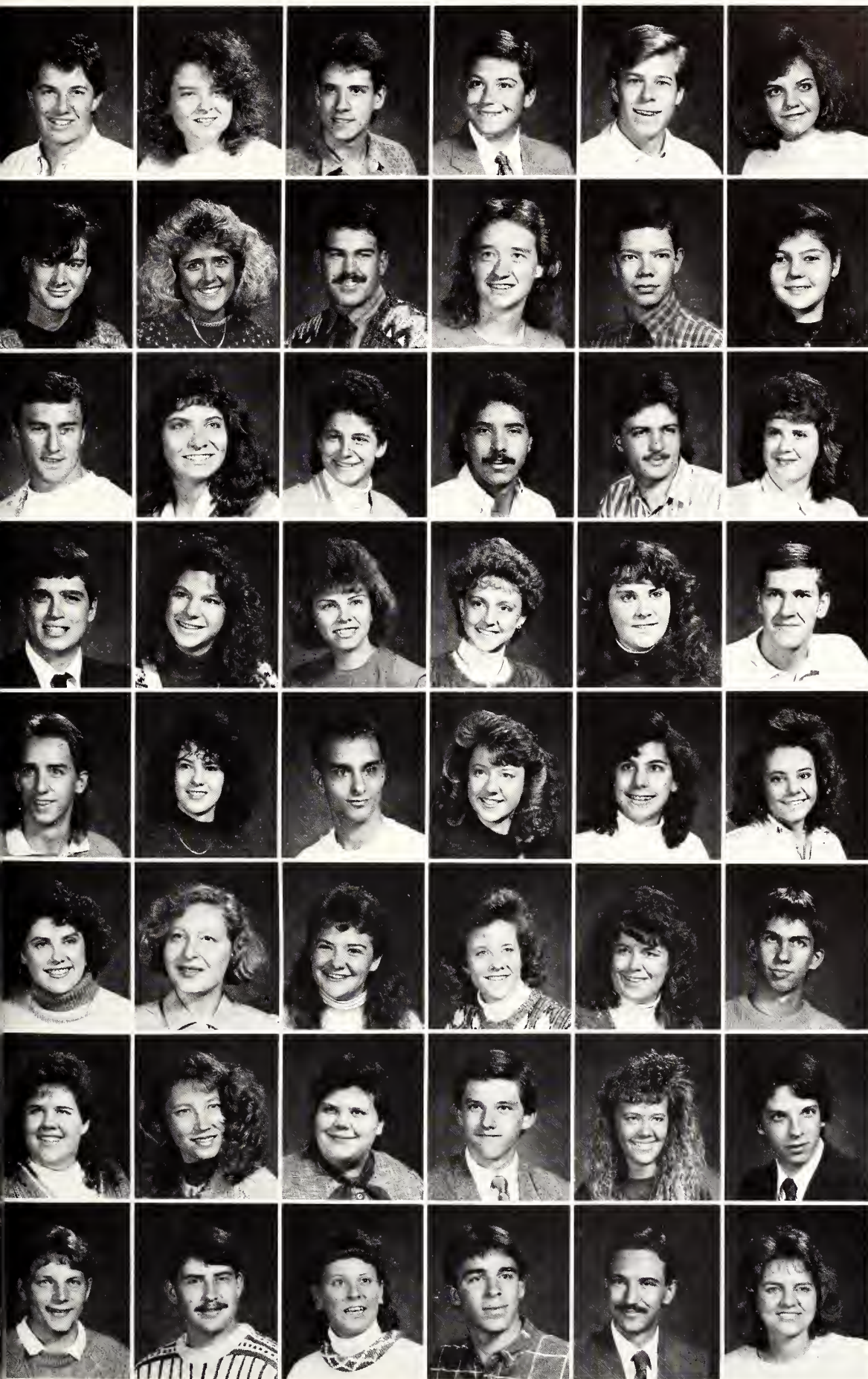
Adrian, Tara Marysville
Business Administration FR
Ankerholz, Kelli Hutchinson
Accounting JR
Armbrust, Trent Burke, Va.
Biology FR
Bauer, Jeremy Clay Center
Environmental Design SO
Becker, Brian Salina
Mechanical Engineering FR
Bell, Tamara Cottonwood Falls
Elementary Education FR

Black, Mary Burlingame
Accounting JR
Bletscher, Gaye Wakefield
Agricultural Economics FR
Boley, Charisse Coldwater
Elementary Education SO
Bonar, Heather Topeka
Arts and Sciences
Boudreaux, Nicole Overland Park
Landscape Architecture JR
Bowden, Marti Emporia
Arts and Sciences FR

Brackbill, Tim Larned
Mechanical Engineering JR
Braden, Darrell Haysville
Mechanical Engineering SO
Braun, Michelle Littleton, Colo.
Environmental Design FR
Brooke, Patricia Lawrence
Environmental Design JR
Brown, Theresa Leavenworth
Business Administration FR
Bryant, Debra Winfield
Engineering FR

Buessing, Barbara Baileyville
Electrical Engineering SR
Burns, Jackie Bonner Springs
Political Science SO
Burton, William Silver Lake
Civil Engineering FR
Cannezzaro, Claudine Lenexa
Psychology FR
Chamberlain, Chad Kansas City, Mo.
Radio-Television FR
Chapas, Alan Topeka
Electrical Engineering FR





Clawson, Andrew..... Satanta
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Cole, Barbara..... Gardner
Environmental Design FR
Colvin, Steve..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Engineering FR
Coverdale, Troy..... Circleville
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Cowgill, Jeffrey..... Wichita
Arts and Sciences SO
Cozart, Shanna..... Parsons
Business Administration FR

Crowell, Randall..... Edgerton
Sociology FR
Cutting, Dana..... Ulysses
Art JR
Davied, Roy..... Walnut
Construction Science FR
Decker, Diane..... Olathe
Arts and Sciences FR
Dettmer, Kevin..... Randolph
Electrical Engineering FR
Dorthy, Janice..... Overland Park
Business Administration FR

Dortland, Darrell..... Gorham
Business Administration FR
Dragert, Denise..... Olathe
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Drake, Angela..... Ottawa
Architectural Engineering FR
Duke, David..... East Prairie, Mo.
Architecture SO
Dutton, Mark..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering FR
Eastman, Jennifer..... Grenola
Chemical Engineering SO

Ecklund, Robert..... Herington
Electrical Engineering SR
Ekart, Stephanie..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering FR
Engler, Beth..... Abilene
Accounting JR
Epperson, Mary..... Clarksville, Mo.
Architecture FR
Ernzen, Rebecca..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Fechter, Marcus..... Woodbine
Electrical Engineering SO

Feitel, Anthony..... Salina
Electrical Engineering FR
Fercho, Jessica..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Ferone, Gerard..... Chapman
Chemical Engineering SO
Flynn, Laurie..... Tonganoxie
Pre-Medicine FR
Foreman, Lisa..... Berryton
Arts and Sciences SO
Forge, Jennifer..... Leavenworth
Animal Science FR

Fowler, Lisa..... Topeka
Business Administration FR
Fox, Alina..... Prairie Village
Biology SO
Frank, Jennifer..... Lenexa
Business Administration SO
Fultz, Christina..... Leavenworth
Business Administration FR
Gewecke, Jill..... Port Charlotte, Fla.
Sociology SO
Geyer, Kevin..... Manhattan
Geography FR

Gibson, Genay..... Silver Lake
Business Administration FR
Godfrey, Cathi..... Pacific, Mo.
Pre-Vetennary Medicine FR
Gooch, Mary Katherine..... Berryton
Chemical Engineering FR
Goodman, Corby..... Lexington, Ky.
Chemical Engineering FR
Goodnow, Hadley..... Silver Lake
Business Administration FR
Gough, Kirk..... Lawrence
Computer Engineering SR

Gunzelman, Paul..... Sylvan Grove
Electrical Engineering SO
Guyon, Shawn..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Harper, Carissa..... Milan
Business Administration FR
Harris, Jason..... Herington
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Hatcher, Dewayne..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering SR
Haub, Stephanie..... Topeka
Secondary Education SR

GOODNOW HALL

Hausner, Mark Kansas City, Kan.
Computer Science SO
Heflin, Richard Arkansas City
Mechanical Engineering FR
Heinen, Shelly Bison
Arts and Sciences FR
Heinisch, Bradley Topeka
Engineering FR
Henderson, Mary Dover
Chemical Engineering FR
Henning, Phillip Hutchinson
Civil Engineering SR

Hickert, Monica Lincoln, Neb.
Electrical Engineering SR
High, Gretchen Topeka
Interior Design FR
Hildenbrand, Star Hutchinson
Biology SO
Hilliard, Donna Leonardville
Elementary Education SO
Hiss, Christine Hutchinson
Business Administration SO
Hoeffner, Kirk Salina
Civil Engineering FR

Hoyt, Heather Independence, Mo.
Biology SO
Huckeby, Leah St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR
Hughes, Trish Palmer, Ark.
Secondary Education SO
Ides, Stefani Marysville, Mo.
Architecture SO
Jacobs, Deborah Overland Park
Accounting JR
Jeter, Christi Topeka
Art FR

Johnston, Amy Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Kaberlein, Doug Plains
Electrical Engineering FR
Kienstra, Thomas St. Louis, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Kisler, Allen Topeka
Computer Science JR
Kisler, Julie Topeka
Elementary Education SO
Kolde, Nancy Fort Meyers, Fla.
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR

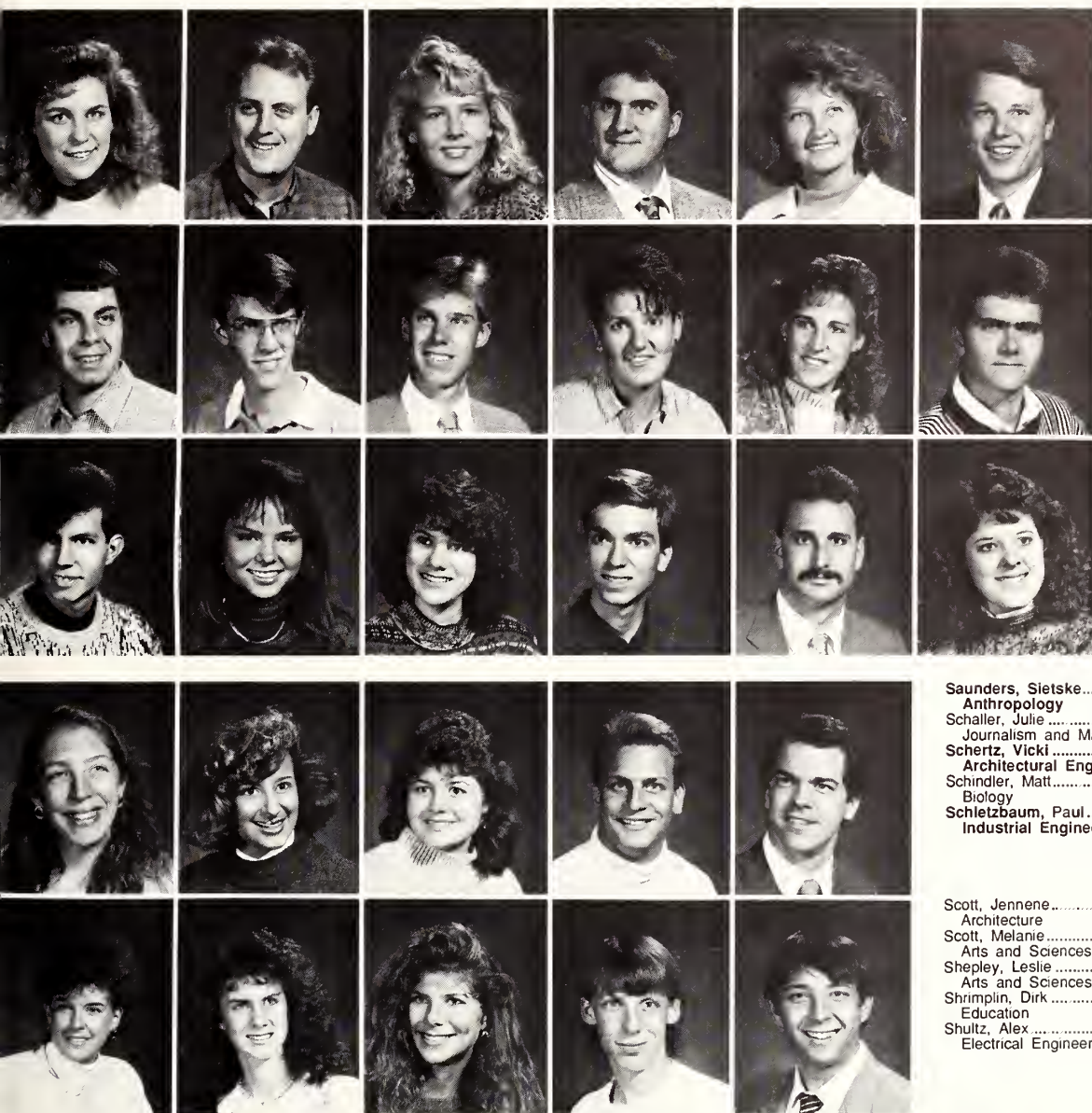
Kueker, Jill Holcomb
Civil Engineering SR
Linsky, Charlene Leawood
Environmental Design SO
Loseke, Beverly Hutchinson
Physics SO
Marek, Norbert Westmoreland
History SR
Matejicka, Robert Jr. Overland Park
Chemical Engineering SO
Mauer, Brian Topeka
Electrical Engineering SO

McKee, Angie Goodland
Business Administration FR
McKinsey, Karri Silver Lake
Elementary Education SO
Meis, Elizabeth Wichita
Elementary Education FR
Meyer, Suzanne Kimball, Neb.
Environmental Design FR
Mongeau, Brian Plainville
Business Administration SO
Montulli, Lara Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SR

Moore, Bobbie Manhattan
Civil Engineering SR
Moran, Sean Assaria
Business Administration SO
Morgan, Daniel Greeley, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
Muchow, Heather St. Charles, Mo.
Pre-Law FR
Newell, Terence St. Louis, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Ninemire, Cheryl Shawnee
Architecture SR

O'Brien, Jenifer Morrison, Colo.
Environmental Design FR
Osborn, Ronald Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR
Owen, Holly Tonganoxie
Business Administration FR
Palmer, Laura Wichita
Biology SR
Parker, Kandi Manhattan
Interior Design FR
Paugh, Michael Salina
Electrical Engineering SR





Peters, Tonya Fredonia
Environmental Design FR
Phelps, Daren Atwood
Electrical Engineering SR
Pollock, Kellie Gardner
Business Administration FR
Popp, Mark Russell
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Poulin, Michelle Manhattan
Engineering FR
Price, Travis Manhattan
Marketing SR

Rahja, Joseph Kansas City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering JR
Ramsey, Wade Leavenworth
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Rathlef, Jeff Salina
Horticulture JR
Rief, Enita Hastings, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Roberts, Katherine Wichita
Life Sciences JR
Rohrer, Michael Topeka
Radio-Television JR

Rosenberry, James St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR
Rowley, Andrea Valley Center
Apparel Design FR
Rubison, Kelley Overland Park
Biology FR
Saathoff, Corey Topeka
Electrical Engineering FR
Sabatka, John Atwood
Agricultural Economics SR
Sallee, Wendy Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering JR

Saunders, Sietske Tarrytown, N.Y.
Anthropology SR
Schaller, Julie Kinsley
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Scherz, Vicki Monument
Architectural Engineering SR
Schindler, Matt Olathe
Biology FR
Schletzbaum, Paul Atchison
Industrial Engineering SR

Scott, Jennene Emporia
Architecture FR
Scott, Melanie Eldon, Mo.
Arts and Sciences FR
Shepley, Leslie Gardner
Arts and Sciences FR
Shrimplin, Dirk Holcomb
Education FR
Shultz, Alex Marysville
Electrical Engineering SO



► Saul Flanner, junior in electrical engineering, answers a question over the telephone at the Goodnow hall front desk. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

GOODNOW HALL

Siebs, John.....Peoria, Ill.
Arts and Sciences SO
Siebs, Kristin.....Peoria, Ill.
Industrial Engineering SR
Simms, Kevin.....Shawnee
Architecture and Design JR
Sixbury, Dan.....Colby
Electrical Engineering SO
Slyter, Keith.....Topeka
Engineering FR

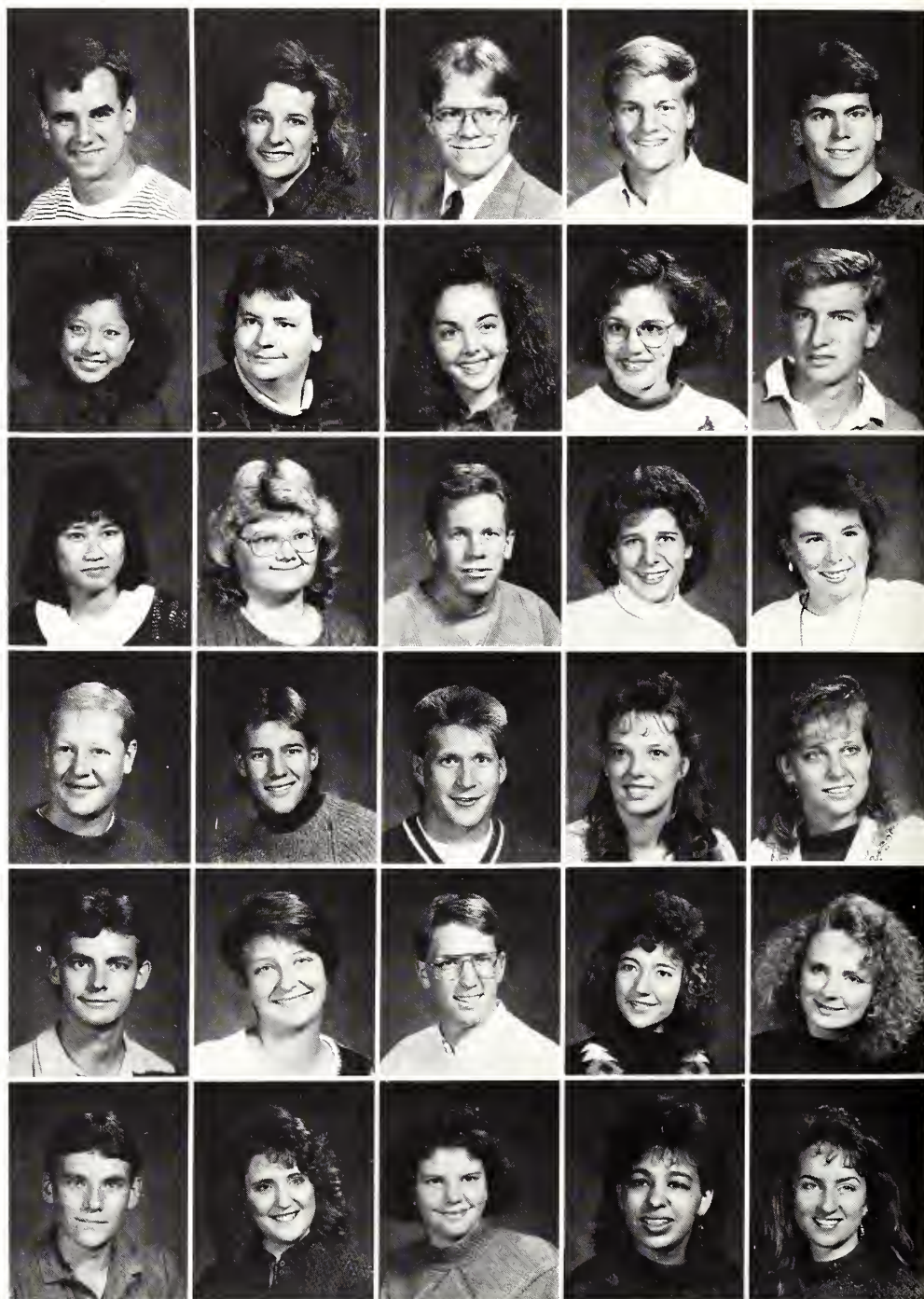
Spear, Shanna.....Leavenworth
Apparel Design FR
Spencer, James.....Winfield
Pre-Pharmacy FR
Staats, Paulette.....Wichita
Business Administration FR
Steinkuehler, Ayne.....Topeka
Theater SO
Switzer, Alan.....Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration FR

Ta, Ha.....Manhattan
Biology SO
Teghtmeyer, Suzanne.....Council Grove
Pre-Forestry SO
Tucker, Scott.....Plainville
Engineering FR
Turner, Debra.....Holton
Industrial Engineering JR
Van Garsse, Jill.....Mission
Elementary Education JR

Vaupel, Darren.....Salina
Business Administration FR
Vopat, Brent.....Topeka
Electrical Engineering FR
Walsner, Brian.....Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR
Wedeking, Elizabeth.....Lenexa
Elementary Education SO
Wendt, Laura.....Leavenworth
Architecture JR

Wilcox, Don.....Tonganoxie
Milling Science and Management SO
Wildfong, Kenna.....Culver
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Wilke, Rusty.....Odebolt, Iowa
Environmental Design FR
Williams, Deborah.....Garden City
Biology SR
Williamson, Jamie.....Sublette
Business Administration FR

Wilson, Eric.....Blue Rapids
Electrical Engineering SO
Wohler, Janell.....Clay Center
Business Administration SO
Worthington, Amy.....Fairway
Elementary Education SO
Yandell, Megan.....Cincinnati, Ohio
Architecture FR
Zabel, Holly.....Apo, N.Y.
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR



◆ **Matt Fitzgerald, freshman in business administration, plays games on his computer while roommate Brant Hill, freshman in elementary education and Jay Holthaus, freshman in engineering, make calls on a cordless phone. (Photo by Brad Camp)**



WORKING AT THEIR "HOME"

HAYMAKER
HALL

"Haymaker Hall, may I help you," said head receptionist Brian Hallauer, senior in finance, as he answered a phone call for the all-male residence hall.

Answering phone calls and questions with friendliness were part of a receptionist's job, said Hallauer.

"People ask a lot of stupid questions like 'Is the mail in?' (a sign about the mail is on the wall) and 'What's for dinner?' or 'What time is it?'," Greg Vick, senior in architecture said. "It's annoying, but it comes with the job."

The 22 receptionists found the job to be convenient because they didn't have to worry about driving to work, leaving the building or going outside.

"I get paid, and all I have to do is come down one floor," Vick said.

Location wasn't the only benefit.

Receptionists worked only two-hour shifts arranged around their class schedules, could study on the job and were guaranteed only one late-night "grave-yard" shift

per week.

While quiet, late nights were a prime time to study, trying to keep up with phone calls and residents who wanted to check out such items as kitchen equipment during the afternoons, kept the men on their toes.

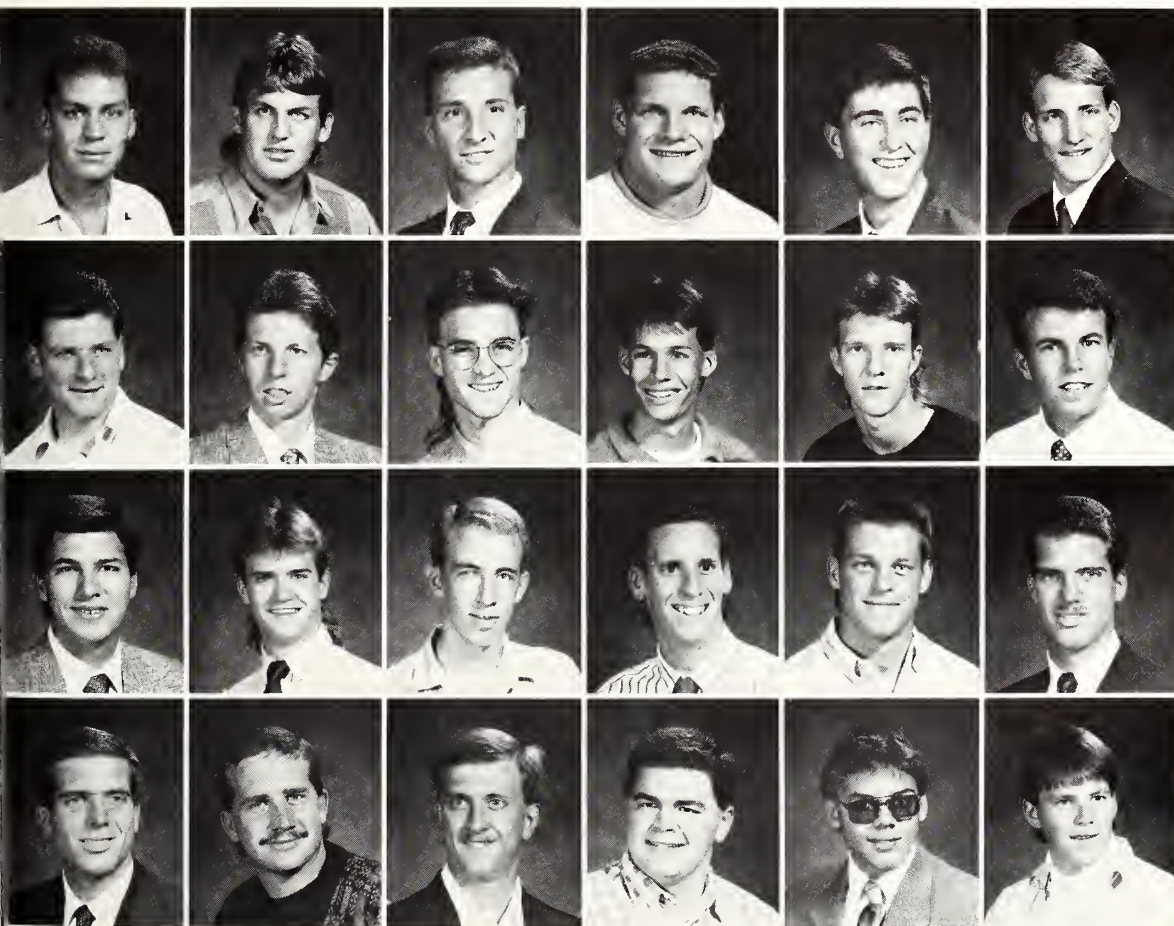
Evenings were also busy as women called for the 24-hour Haymaker Escort Service. The receptionists communicated the woman's location and destination to an available escort.

"It's very sporadic," Vick said. "One time no one's there and the next there, are tons of people."

However, it was the people who made the job interesting.

"There's always somebody who doesn't want to wait (to be helped)," said Tim Johnson, junior in civil engineering. "But, you meet a lot of people, and I recognize most of the people who live in the hall. I've made a lot of friends when I give newspapers out every morning. There's a kind of camaraderie."

By Kelly Levi



Acuna, Andres San Jose, Calif.
Industrial Engineering FR
Anderson, John Pratt
Arts and Sciences FR
Anderson, Jon Kearney, Neb.
Electrical Engineering JR
Argo, Matt Marysville
Mechanical Engineering JR
Barnhart, Randy Olathe
Civil Engineering SO
Base, Daniel Sedgwick
Psychology JR

Benney, Ian Leonardville
Computer Science SO
Benson, David Wichita
Radio-Television FR
Bixby, Dale Larned
Physics FR
Black, Scott Papillion, Neb.
Engineering FR
Blickenstaff, Curtis Norton
Business Administration FR
Bloom, Richard Leavenworth
Engineering Technology JR

Bodenhamer, Rick Pratt
Business Administration JR
Brandt, Justin Holton
Business Administration SO
Brewer, Russell Winfield
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Brown, Chadwick Conway Springs
Arts and Sciences SO
Butler, John Hastings, Neb.
Business Administration FR
Byer, Rex Stafford
Agricultural Economics JR

Byer, Roger Stafford
Business Administration JR
Camerlinck, Brent Leonardville
Agriculture Education SO
Carvell, Bret Lecompton
Park Resources Management SR
Clark, Michael Atchison
Business Administration FR
Cole, Alexander Leawood
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Cole, Matt Auburn
Industrial Engineering SO

HAYMAKER HALL

Coleman, Robert.....Topeka
Pre-Medicine SO
Colwell, Jeffery.....Tonganoxie
Mechanical Engineering SO
Cooper, John.....Goddard
Engineering FR
Cradic, Tim.....Colorado Springs, Colo.
Environmental Design SO
Crawford, Martin.....Wichita
Horticulture JR
Crooks, Peter.....Shawnee
Electrical Engineering SR

Dammann, DJ.....Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering FR
Dauber, James.....Jetmore
Life Sciences JR
Donovan, Paul.....Salina
Secondary Education FR
Doughty, John.....Lindsborg
Electrical Engineering JR
Douglass, Craig.....Concordia
Secondary Education SR
Driscoll, Shannon.....Rossville
Industrial Engineering SO

Dunaway, Michael.....Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology SO
Dunn, Kip.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Dunsmore, Randall.....Lawrence
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Ediger, Matt.....McPherson
Arts and Sciences SO
Eichelberger, Sam.....Kekaha, Hawaii
Agriculture Education
Elliott, Russell.....Kansas City, Kan.
Civil Engineering SO

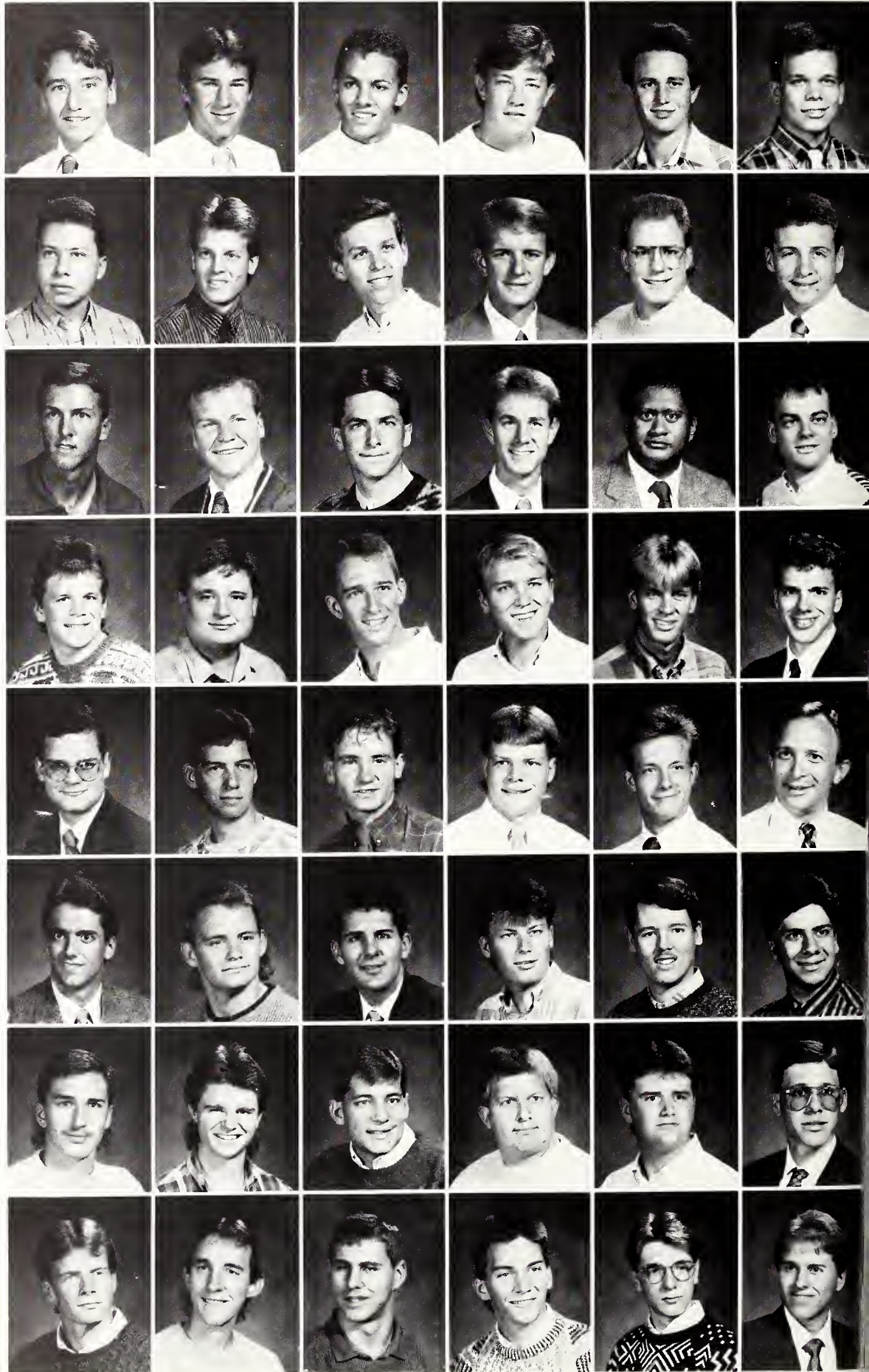
Esterl, Shawn.....Lincoln, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
Farmer, Brian.....Chapman
Bakery Science and Management FR
Flesher, Mitch.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Foos, Bryon.....Great Bend
Business Administration JR
Fredrickson, Scott.....Lindsborg
Geography JR
Friesen, Brad.....Buhler
Industrial Engineering SR

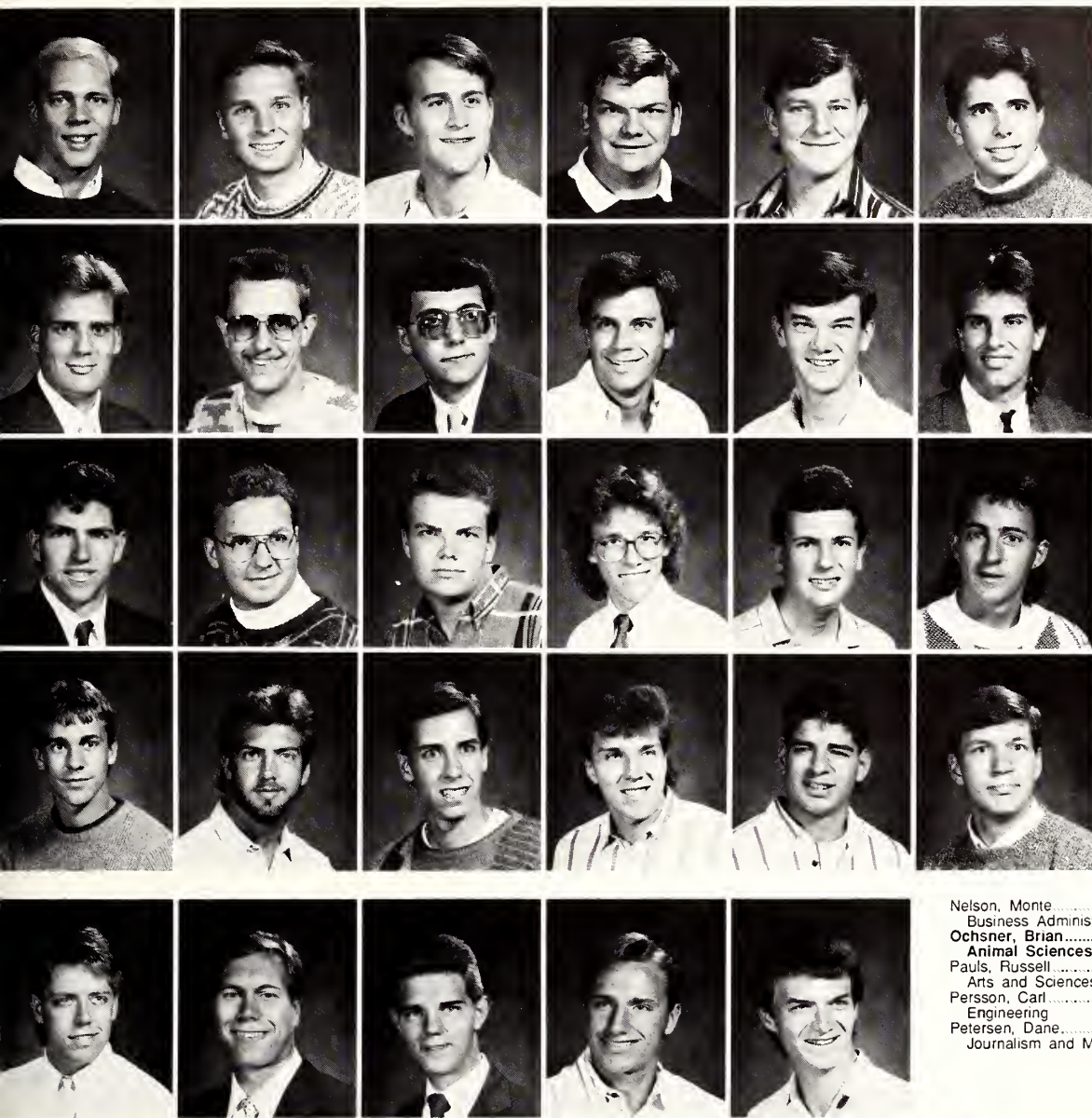
Gauger, Michael.....Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Grilliot, Allan.....Hutchinson
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Grosshans, Alan.....Minneapolis, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Gudenkauf, Wayne.....Seneca
Engineering FR
Hackleman, Larry.....Sugar Creek, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Haden, David.....Burlington, Iowa
Student Counseling/Personal Serv. GR

Hallauer, Brian.....Holton
Business Administration SR
Hancock, John.....Cleanwater
Arts and Sciences FR
Heitschmidt, Todd.....Holyrood
Agricultural Economics SR
Henderson, James.....Shawnee
Business Administration FR
Hendrickson, Rex.....Paola
Engineering FR
Hernandez, Gabriel.....Topeka
Electrical Engineering FR

Hill, Blake.....Garden Plain
Arts and Sciences FR
Hillman, Robert.....Great Bend
Environmental Design JR
Hole, Jeffrey.....Wichita
Environmental Design FR
Hollerich, Rodney.....Tipton
Radio-Television JR
Holthaus, Dennis.....Beattie
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Honlg, Lance.....Onaga
Mathematics SR

Johnson, Tim.....Lindsborg
Civil Engineering JR
Kempin, Richard.....Atchinson
Business Administration FR
Kennedy, Kelly.....Soldier
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Kennedy, Matthew.....Holton
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
King, Kasey.....Wichita
Electrical Engineering FR
Kolb, Erik.....Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering SR





Kolman, Bret Beloit
 Accounting SR
 Kratzer, Brian McPherson
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
 Krug, David Wichita
 Accounting SR
 Kunard, Rodney Topeka
 Agronomy SO
 Lambillotte, Russell Sand Springs, Okla
 Engineering FR
 Lamfers, Kent Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering FR

Legleiter, Mike St. Marys
 Agronomy SR
 Lewis, Rick Liberal
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Lindamood, Matthew Virgil
 Agricultural Economics SO
 Lorenzen, Aaron Garden City
 Physics FR
 Luegar, John Coff
 Electrical Engineering FR
 MacHart, Andrew Clearwater
 Arts and Sciences FR

Mai, Craig WaKeeney
 Industrial Engineering JR
 Mann, Douglas Wichita
 Elementary Education FR
 Mauler, Scott Great Bend
 Architectural Engineering FR
 McCartney, Brian Belleville
 Business Administration FR
 McCray, Pat Kansas City, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering JR
 McManis, Robert Stanley
 Arts and Sciences FR

Miller, Doug St. Marys
 Engineering FR
 Miller, Michael Onaga
 Music Education FR
 Mountford, Marcus Colby
 Business Administration FR
 Murphy, Andrew Great Bend
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Myers, Roland Eureka
 Business Administration SO
 Myers, Timothy Minneapolis, Kan.
 Agricultural Economics SO

Nelson, Monte Minneapolis, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Ochsner, Brian St. Francis
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Pauls, Russell McPherson
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Persson, Carl Overland Park
 Engineering SO
 Petersen, Dane De Soto
 Journalism and Mass Comm. FR



◆ During the Christmas season, Dan Base, junior in psychology, prepares to study while his roommate, Clinton Wolf, sophomore in agricultural journalism, studies beside the decorated tree. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

HAYMAKER HALL

Pfeifer, Gerald..... Morland
Civil Engineering JR
Phillips, Tom..... Admire
Agricultural Economics FR
Pickert, Gary..... Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Poetzi, Joe..... St. Louis, Mo
Environmental Design FR
Raedeke, Robert..... Kansas City, Mo
Environmental Design FR

Raehpour, Paul..... Augusta
Electrical Engineering SO
Rahmeier, Cary..... Topeka
Environmental Design FR
Reser, Toby..... Topeka
Environmental Design FR
Rich, Doug..... Ashland
Engineering SO
Ringel, Jonathan..... Bonner Springs
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Rosendale, John..... Wichita
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology FR
Rossillion, Eric..... Gridley
Business Administration JR
Rumford, Ronnie..... Ottawa
Agricultural Economics SR
Rutledge, Larry..... Olathe
Secondary Education FR
Scarborough, Marc..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering FP

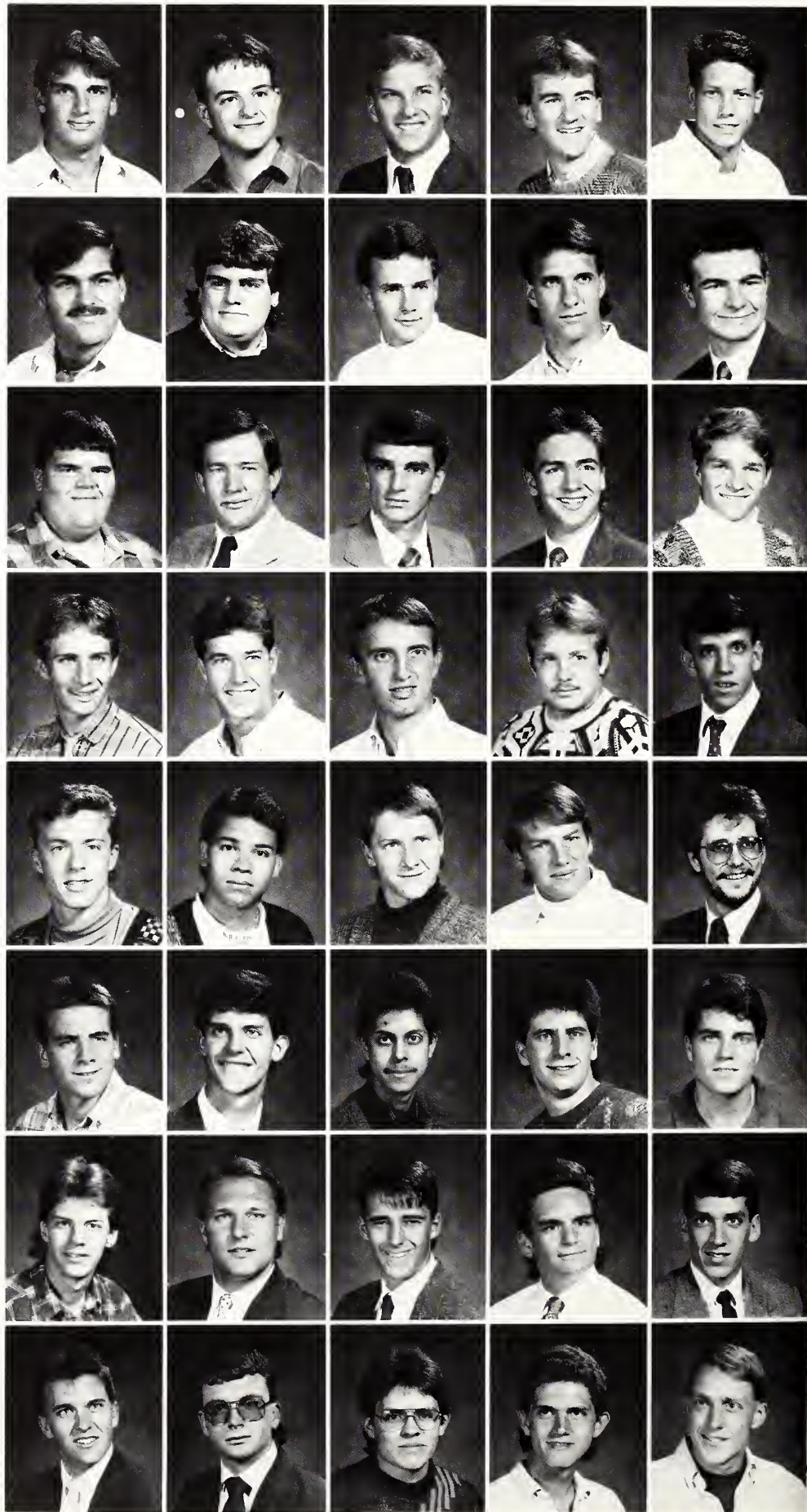
Scheer, Darin..... Ingalls
Mechanical Engineering SO
Schlochtermeier, Dan..... Ellinwood
History FR
Schrag, Rynnell..... Hesston
Business Administration FR
Shelite, Wendell..... Pratt
Environmental Design FR
Shields, Mark..... Ellinwood
Business Administration SO

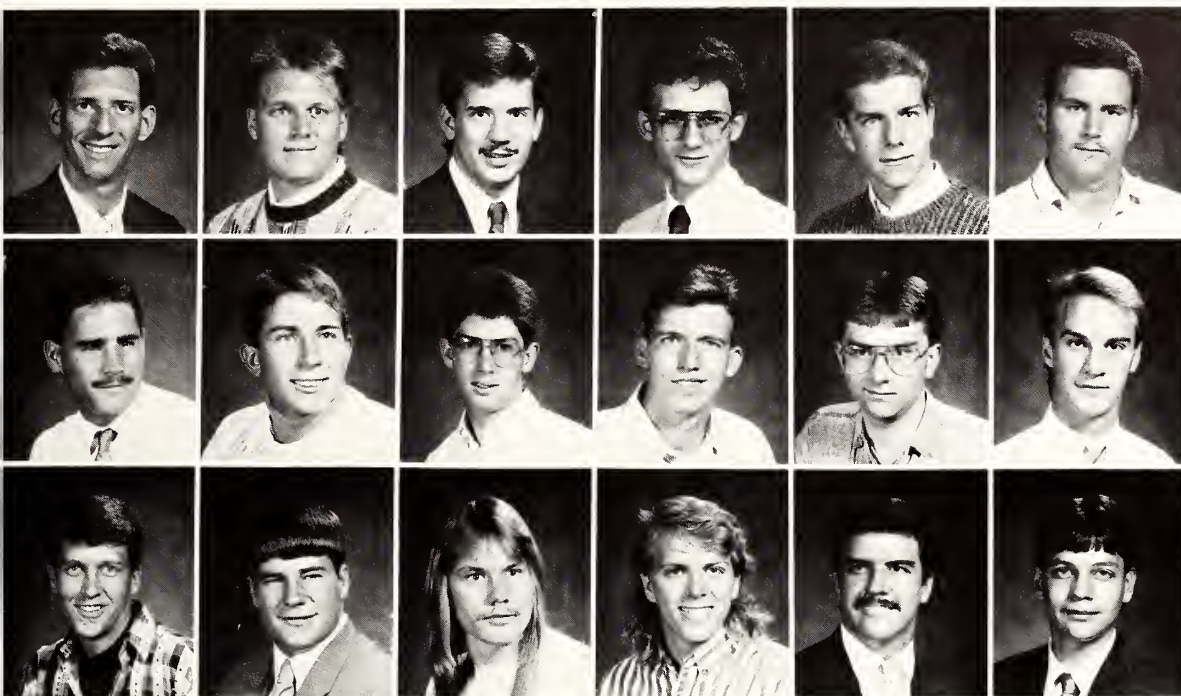
Shute, Scott..... Red Cloud, Neb.
Electrical Engineering SO
Sidles, Richard..... Great Bend
Milling Science and Management JR
Simecka, Jason..... St. Marys
Business Administration FR
Sims, Jeffrey..... Hoisington
Information Systems SO
Sloyer, George..... Hutchinson
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR

Smith, Jason..... Everest
Secondary Education FR
Smith, Michael..... Sabetha
Information Systems SR
Soria, Robert..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering FR
Spachek, Kurt..... Lincolnville
Accounting JR
Spears, Brad..... Olathe
Business Administration SO

Staab, James..... Meriden
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Strong, Bruce..... Spearville
Electrical Engineering FR
Tackett, Robert..... Geneva, Ill.
Arts and Sciences FR
Terry, Jason..... Wichita
Computer Engineering FR
Thoman, Derek..... McPherson
Environmental Design FR

Thurman, Curt..... Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Townes, Sean..... Palco
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Trapp, Patrick..... Susank
Secondary Education FR
Upshaw, Lentz..... Westphalia
Electrical Engineering SR
Vandyke, Bryan..... Wichita
Business Administration SO





Vick, Gregory Kirksville, Mo.
Environmental Design SR
Vitanvas, Mark Papillion, Neb.
Environmental Design FR
Vohs, Stephen Prairie Village
Computer Engineering JR
Vonfange, Jon Lincoln, Kan.
Engineering SR
Waggoner, Mark Wichita
Secondary Education FR
Walford, William Hartford
Agricultural Mechanization SO

Wallace, William Aurora, Colo.
Horticulture FR
Weddle, Craig Wichita
Environmental Design FR
Weiss, Corey Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Welch, Terry St. John
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
White, Steve Hutchinson
Engineering FR
Whitmer, John Ellsworth
Business Administration SO

Wiebe, Virgil Goddard
Secondary Education FR
Willenberg, Dennis Claflin
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Wilt, Douglas Topeka
Environmental Design FR
Wohletz, Brad Topeka
Electrical Engineering SO
Zuel, Rex Osawatome
Industrial Engineering SR
Zuercher, Norman Whitewater
Electrical Engineering SO



◆ Jeff Hole, freshman in environmental design, Kip Dunn, freshman in arts and sciences, Shannon Kunkel, freshman in engineering, and Bryan Vandyke, freshman in business administration (clockwise from top) play 10 point pitch in Hole and Vandyke's room in Haymaker Hall. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

MARLATT HALL

SAFE SEX PROVIDED TO HALL

The ground didn't shake, but on Oct. 2, history was made at K-State as Marlatt Hall transacted the first condom sale by a residence hall.

"It's a great idea. It shows that we are taking responsibility and that we are aware. We know the risk we are taking," said Brian Wohletz, freshman in civil engineering and Marlatt resident.

The Marlatt Hall Governing Board and hall officials decided to make condoms available to residents on Oct. 1.

The condoms sold for 10 cents each at the front desk. The hall bought their supply of the brand Lifestyles from Lafene Student Health Center. When purchasing a condom, students were notified of the expiration date and given an instruction sheet.

All condoms were sold at cost; no profit was made. Lafene also sold two dozen condoms for \$1.50. Marlatt bought them by the two gross. Three days later, Oct. 4, Marlatt had sold all 288 condoms.

The pharmacy and the Women's Clinic in

Lafene were the only other places on campus where condoms could be purchased. The pharmacy said that Lafene averaged the sale of one case, 1440 condoms, each month.

"The administration is waiting for the students to voice their opinion on condom machines on campus. It's up to the students; once they vocalize, the University will move on it," said Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene.

The Communicable Disease Committee discussed purchasing condom machines for the campus but decided not to because Don Seedle, chairman of the committee, said the machines would not be cost effective.

"It would be naive to say that people don't have sex. This could force the University to make a policy, even though that was not our intention," said Dave Young, junior in journalism and mass communications and Marlatt president.

Young said that people who did not live in Marlatt also purchased condoms there.

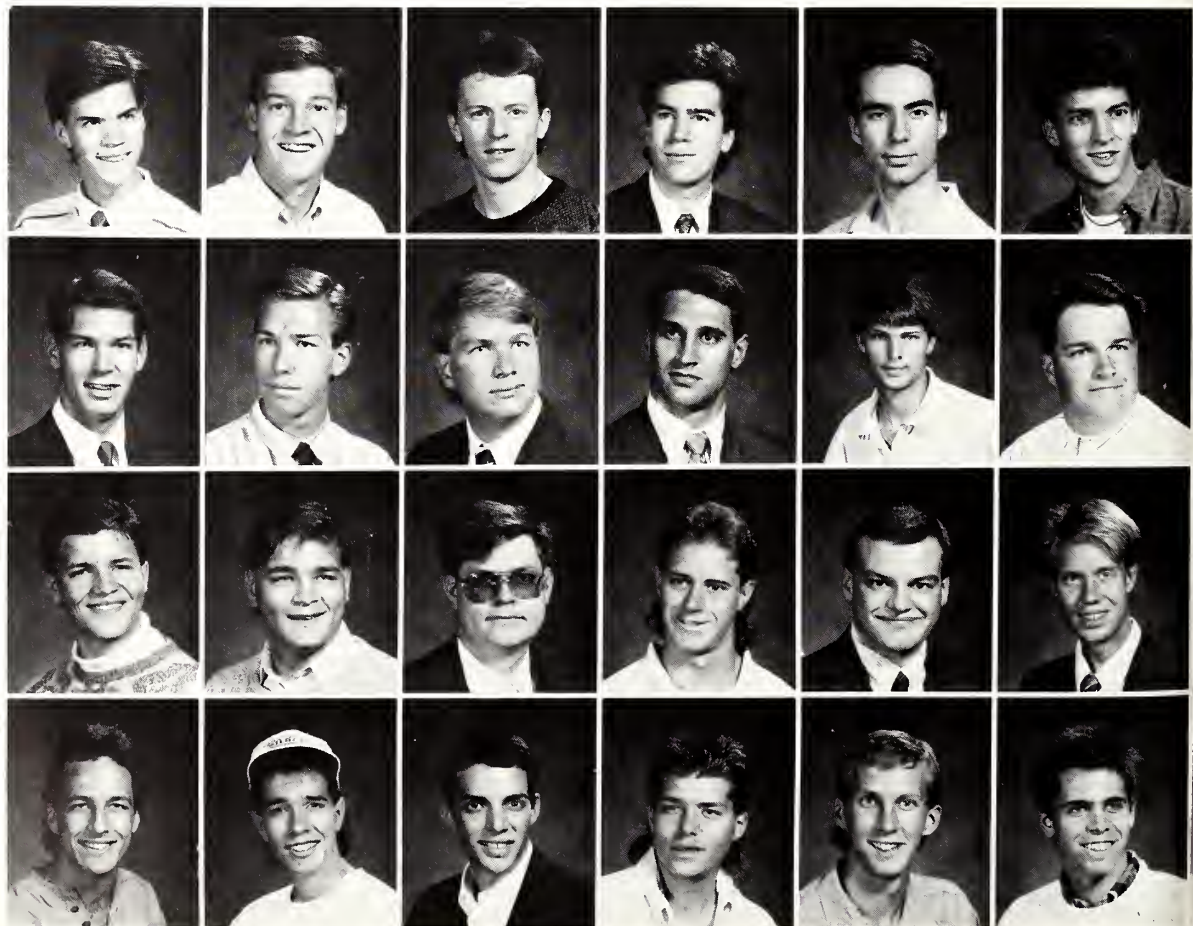
By Steve Franzen

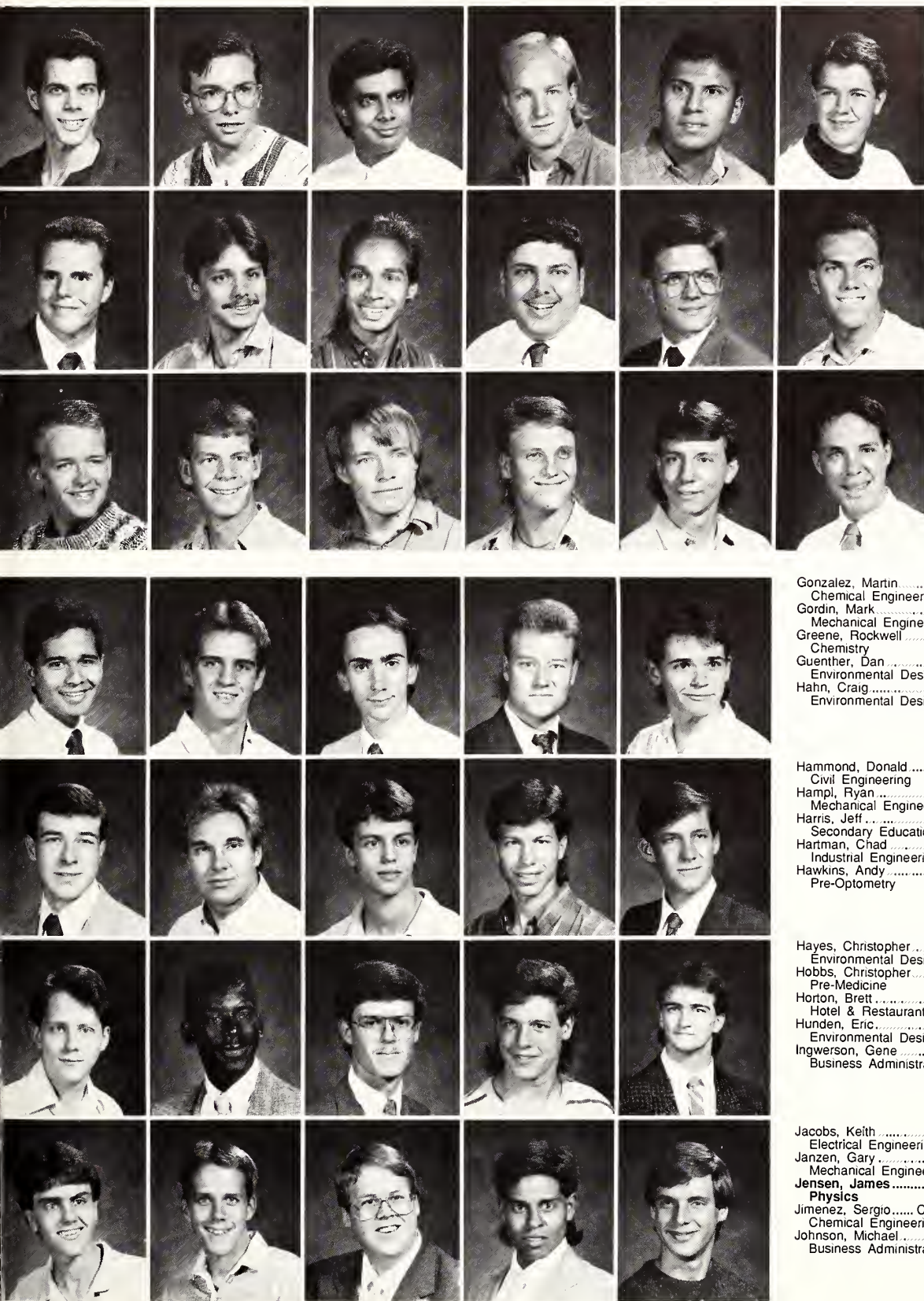
Adams, Eric Overland Park
Civil Engineering FR
Alderson, Corey Delphos
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology JR
Anderson, Neil Osage City
Industrial Engineering FR
Anderson, Troy Osborne
Computer Science SR
Armstrong, Eric Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering FR
Badley, Marc Delphos
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

Barber, Mitchell Hays
Engineering SO
Baumann, Stephen St. Louis, Mo.
Fine Arts SO
Bergmeier, Dan Fort Collins, Colo.
Mechanical Engineering JR
Berndt, Douglas Salina
Electrical Engineering SO
Bertoncin, Jarrett Merriam
Theater FR
Bowen, William Leavenworth
Fine Arts JR

Brandhorst, Armin Green
General Agriculture FR
Braughton, Joseph Liberty, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Bremenkamp, Jerry Colby
Agronomy JR
Brogden, Jason Dodge City
Business Administration FR
Brooks, David Fairway
History SR
Brungardt, Burt Augusta, Kan.
Environmental Design FR

Brunt, Eric Eureka
Electrical Engineering SO
Burris, Mark Topeka
Business Administration FR
Calderon, Prudencio Williamsport, Pa.
Agricultural Economics SR
Callahan, Michael Kansas City, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO
Campbell, Murray Alberta, Canada
Engineering FR
Campbell, Todd Troy
Architectural Engineering FR





Carpenter, Kenneth Salina
Business Administration SO
Carter, Darren Emporia
Architectural Engineering FR
Choudhry, Salman Karechi, Pakistan
Electrical Engineering SO
Collins, Michael Wichita
Electrical Engineering FR
Cruz, Gilbert Garden City
Business Administration FR
Daily, Aaron Salina
Arts and Sciences FR

Delaney, Dennis Burdett
Business Administration FR
Dewey, Christopher Lenexa
Electrical Engineering JR
Dobson, John Overland Park
Education FR
Durbin, Charles Wichita
Agronomy JR
Dyke, David Topeka
Electrical Engineering FR
Eisenbarth, Bradley Liberty, Mo.
Electrical Engineering FR

Erb, Anthony Bazine
Business Administration JR
Falke, Cory Sublette
Environmental Design FR
Flanner, Saul Hoisington
Electrical Engineering JR
Frey, Darrin Topeka
Psychology SO
Gall, Jim Dodge City
Business Administration FR
Glover, Steven Peabody
Music JR

Gonzalez, Martin Tamaulipas, Mexico
Chemical Engineering FR
Gordin, Mark Bushton
Mechanical Engineering SO
Greene, Rockwell Lenexa
Chemistry FR
Guenther, Dan Overland Park
Environmental Design SO
Hahn, Craig St. Louis, Mo.
Environmental Design FR

Hammond, Donald Overland Park
Civil Engineering SO
Hampl, Ryan Marysville
Mechanical Engineering FR
Harris, Jeff Salina
Secondary Education FR
Hartman, Chad Overland Park
Industrial Engineering SO
Hawkins, Andy Augusta, Kan.
Pre-Optometry JR

Hayes, Christopher Kansas City, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Hobbs, Christopher Roeland Park
Pre-Medicine FR
Horton, Brett Kendall
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Hunden, Eric Carmel, Ind.
Environmental Design SO
Ingwersen, Gene Topeka
Business Administration FR

Jacobs, Keith Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SO
Janzen, Gary Newton
Mechanical Engineering FR
Jensen, James Lenexa
Physics SR
Jimenez, Sergio Ciudad Juarez, Mexico
Chemical Engineering JR
Johnson, Michael Overland Park
Business Administration FR

MARLATT HALL

Khawaja, Moeen..... Islamabad, Pakistan
Electrical Engineering SR
Klein, Kevin..... Victoria
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology FR
Koegeboehn, Gerald..... Elmdale
Industrial Engineering SR
Kollmeyer, Mike..... Derby
Mechanical Engineering SO
Kruse, Brad..... Selden
Mechanical Engineering FR
Lacy, Stacy..... Cimarron
Computer Engineering SO

Larsen, Jeffrey..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering FR
Larsen, Steven..... Ft. Scott
Computer Engineering FR
Lebak, James..... Rose Hill
Electrical Engineering GR
Lehman, Bob..... Norridge, Ill.
Architectural Engineering FR
Lewis, Arron..... Hugoton
Electrical Engineering SO
Lopez, Estell..... Hugoton
Electrical Engineering GR

Lutgen, Joseph..... Osborne
Mechanical Engineering SO
Maxon, Thomas..... Overland Park
Horticulture FR
McFarland, Darrin..... Pratt
Secondary Education JR
McGhee, Craig..... Topeka
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
McGuire, Ryan..... Hutchinson
Industrial Engineering SO
McIntyre, John..... Plainville
Industrial Engineering SR

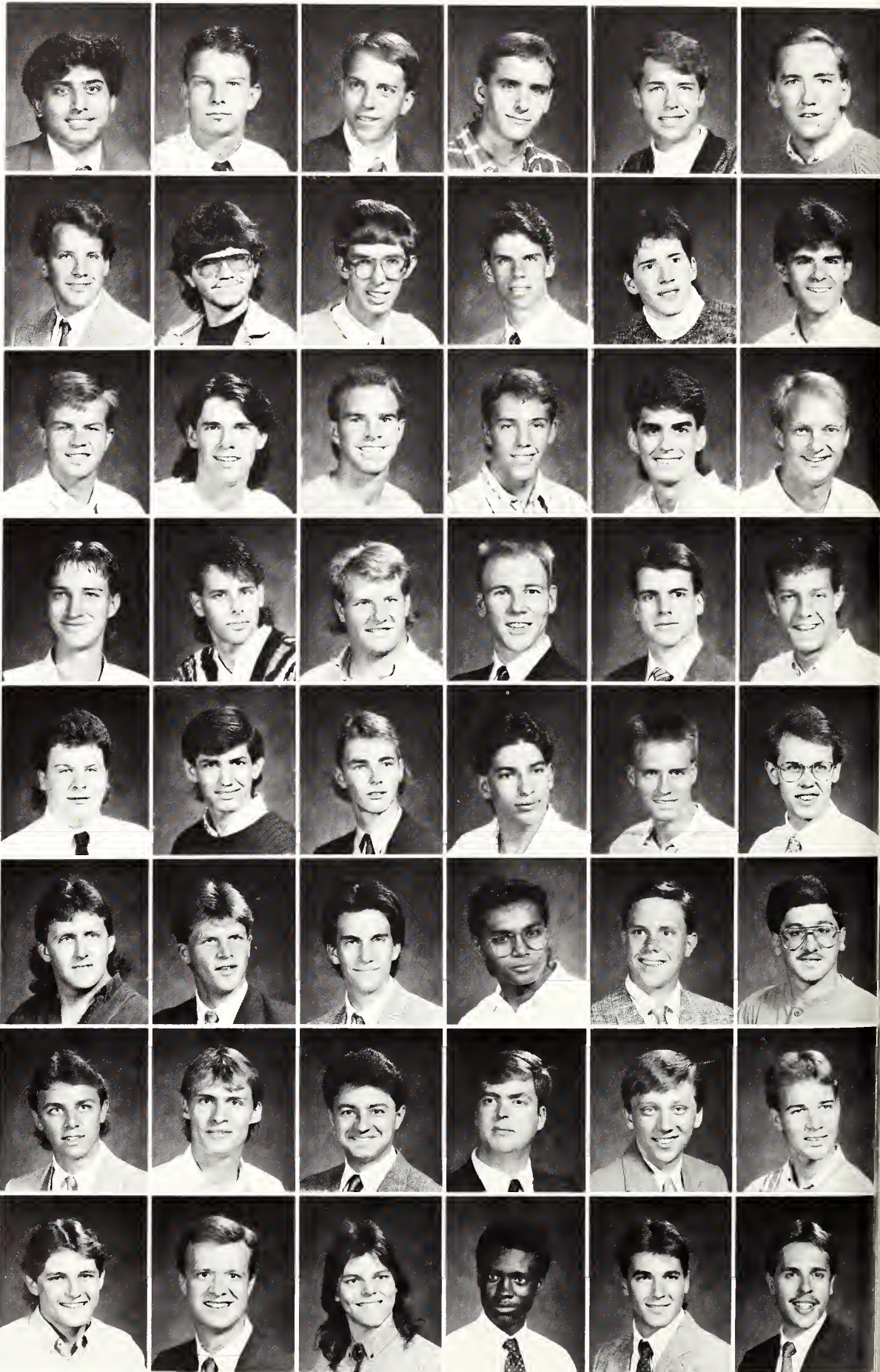
Meerian, Marcus..... Overbrook
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology FR
Melton, Daniel..... Stockton
Computer Engineering FR
Miller, Joe..... Burdett
Radio-Television FR
Miller, Kyle..... Topeka
Life Sciences SR
Miller, Michael..... Great Bend
Mechanical Engineering JR
Miller, Richard..... Dwight
Civil Engineering SO

Miner, Allen..... Shawnee
Environmental Design FR
Morrow, James..... Shawnee
Computer Engineering FR
Muehlberg, William..... Salina
Mechanical Engineering FR
Murdock, Brett..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering FR
Murray, Bryan..... Leavenworth
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Myers, Jay..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SO

Novak, James..... Baldwin, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Ohlde, Todd..... Overland Park
Pre-Dentistry FR
Parker, Christopher..... Wichita
Civil Engineering FR
Patel, Raja..... Atwood
Mechanical Engineering FR
Pavlovich, Joe..... Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Pawloski, Charles..... Derby
Electrical Engineering SO

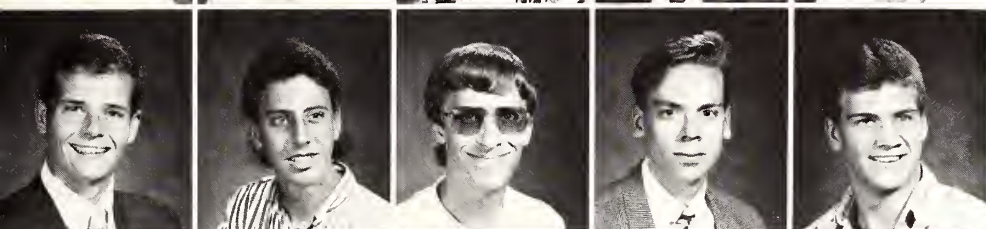
Perkins, Phillip..... Howard
Mechanical Engineering FR
Prose, Wesley..... Chetopa
Business Administration SO
Rahija, Mark..... Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering GR
Randolph, Matthew..... Lake Quivira
Electrical Engineering SR
Rasmussen, Eric..... Overland Park
Architectural Engineering FR
Rau, Bruce..... Derby
Environmental Design FR

Raub, Scott..... Marysville
Engineering FR
Reece, Jeff..... Hutchinson
Engineering FR
Roach, Michael..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SO
Roberson, John..... Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Robertson, Jim..... Kearney, Mo.
Business Administration SO
Robinson, David..... Hutchinson
Accounting JR





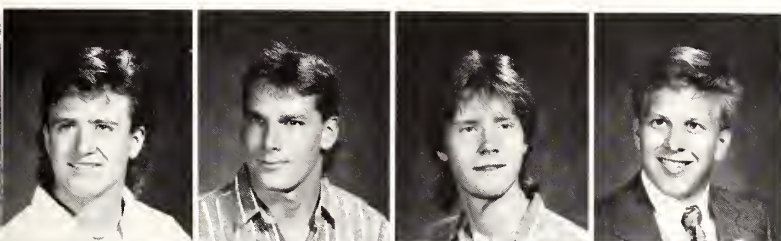
Robinson, Heath..... Udall
Engineering Technology FR
Roh, Jerrod..... Omaha, Neb.
Biology FR
Rundell, Ira..... Syracuse
Electrical Engineering SR
Rush, Joel..... Lawrence
Nuclear Engineering SO
Ryan, Brendan..... Shawnee
Nuclear Engineering FR



Ryan, John..... St. Louis, Mo.
Secondary Education SO
Sage, Steve..... Sedgwick
Business Administration FR
Sands, Scott..... Merriam
Biology SR
Schlough, Kurt..... Florissant, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Schneider, David..... Lincolnville
Mechanical Engineering FR



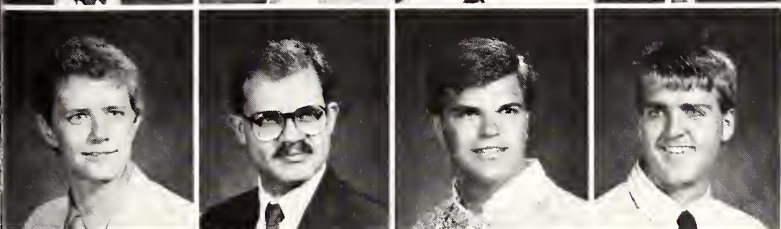
Smith, Eric..... Altoona
Electrical Engineering JR
Snyder, Joel..... Hamilton
Mechanical Engineering FR
Splichal, Steve..... Belleville
Secondary Education FR
Strunk, Troy..... Valley Center
Mechanical Engineering FR
Stum, Todd..... Ness City
Animal Sciences and Industry JR



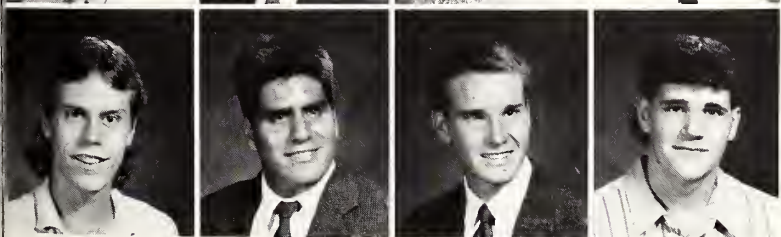
Suchsland, Brian..... Berryton
Industrial Engineering FR
Swarts, Shawn..... Osage City
Business Administration FR
Thomson, Gary..... Larned
Computer Engineering SO
Tims, Eric..... Derby
Mechanical Engineering FR



Tims, Michael..... Derby
Geography JR
Todd, Stephen..... Kansas City, Mo.
Electrical Engineering SR
Trimble, Ray..... Wichita
Mechanical Engineering FR
Turner, John..... Manhattan
Geography SR



Wehe, Kent..... Smith Center
Mechanical Engineering JR
Wiersma, Michael..... Erie
Management SR
Wilson, Mark..... Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering JR
Wohletz, Brian..... Topeka
Civil Engineering FR



Wood, William..... Tonganoxie
Electrical Engineering FR
Yamuni, Juan..... Los Mochis, Sinaloa
Business Administration FR
Young, Dave..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Young, Steve..... Kingman
Civil Engineering FR

MOORE HALL

HOOO-K-UP "MOORE" LINKS



◆ Eric Varvel, freshman in architectural engineering, talks to a friend on his new room phone. Moore Hall recently installed individual room phones. (Photo by David Mayes)

The recent installment of phones in Moore Hall rooms allowed students privacy.

"They're a lot more convenient. This is the 90s," said Kirk Pappan, sophomore in chemical engineering.

Having individual room phones meant that incoming phone calls weren't transferred all over the building.

In the past, all calls to Moore residents were made to the front desk. Receptionists paged residents over the intercoms in their rooms, then transferred the calls to phones in the hallway on their floor. If residents weren't in to receive their phone calls, the front desk took a message for them.

"It's nice to have a phone in the room, and it saves time, rather than running out in the halls and having to sit on the floor to talk," said Vanda Oxford, sophomore in business administration.

With the new system, residents could make and receive phone calls directly from their rooms.

by Amy Sal

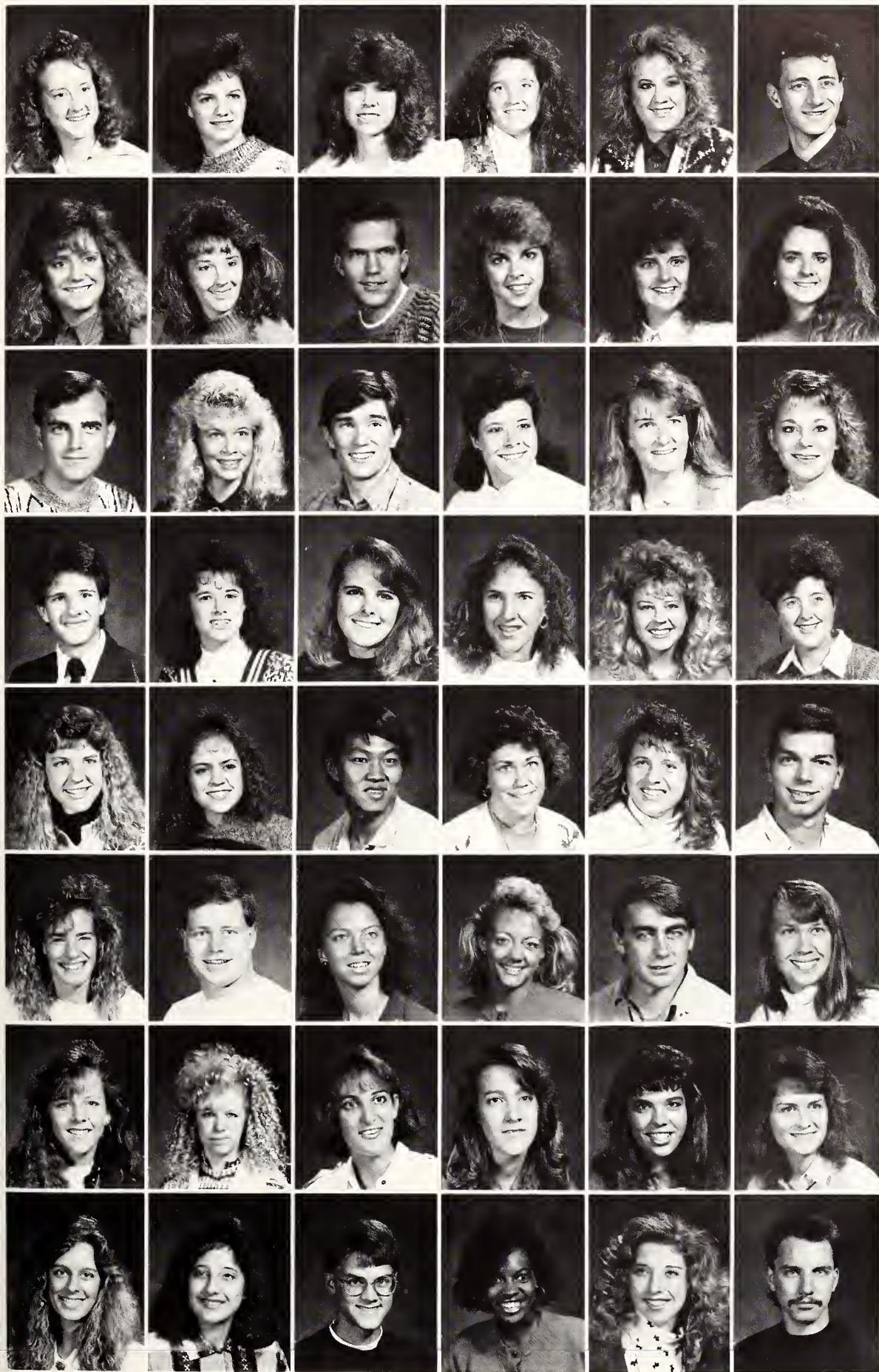
Anstaett, Heather.....Topeka
Accounting JR
Ashworth, Dari.....Arlington, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR
Bartholomew, Daniel.....West Point, N.Y.
English JR
Beam, Cyndi.....Bouge
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Beck, Nicole.....Jefferson City, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Bennett, Jerry.....Atchison
Pre-Dentistry SO

Bennett, Stacey.....Atchison
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Binner, Melissa.....Overland Park
Engineering SO
Blaine, Sandy.....Wichita
Psychology FR
Blevins, Lisa.....Salina
Elementary Education SO
Blow, Sharmen.....Central City, Neb.
Pre-Medicine FR
Bolender, James.....Mount Prospect, Ill.
Environmental Design FR

Bremer, Jill.....Lyndon
Elementary Education FR
Brinkley, Mindi.....Liberal
Business Administration SO
Butler, William.....Clearwater
Business Administration FR
Carreno, Anthony.....Topeka
Business Administration SO
Caton, Cheri.....Rossville
Arts and Sciences FR
Cockroft, Lori.....Salina
Family Life and Human Dev. FR

Conner, Christopher.....Overland Park
Chemical Engineering FR
Conroy, Tammy.....Tonganoxie
Engineering Technology FR
Cotter, Teri.....Salina
Pre-Law FR
Craft, Sharla.....Ulysses
Business Administration FR
Croucher, Paige.....Topeka
Business Administration SO
Cushenbery, Erlita.....Wichita
Sociology SO





Deforeest, Gretchen Lyndon
Interior Design FR
Delker, Denise Wichita
Mechanical Engineering FR
Dillon, Kimberly Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Ellsworth, Laena Wichita
Modern Languages FR
Engel, Tracy Hill City
Social Work SO
Feedback, Todd Leawood
English SO

Felsburg, Wendy Gaylord
Sociology FR
Fierlage, Janelle St. Marys
Medical Technology FR
Goebel, Patrick Wichita
Business Administration FR
Gordon, Karla Liberal
Business Administration SO
Graham, Shawna Garden City
Interior Design FR
Green, Lisa Kansas City, Mo.
Interior Design SO

Greenwood, Steve Howard
Marketing SR
Habiger, Debra Olathe
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Habiger, Geoff Manhattan
Geophysics FR
Hamel, Annette Russell
Pre-Law FR
Harris, Lynn Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Helms, Kelli Linn
Dietetics FR

Hudson, Michael McPherson
Pre-Dentistry SO
Jacobs, Jill Udall
Pre-Medicine FR
Johnson, Kimberly Shawnee
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Junker, Tammy Hastings, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Lavin, Michelle Overland Park
Human Ecology SO
Leavitt, Sheri Plano, Texas
Life Sciences SR

Lewis, Tammy Marysville
Pre-Nursing FR
Lintz, Teresa Meriden
Business Administration SO
Liu, Ming Chao Sao Paulo, Brazil
Milling Science and Management FR
Long, Julie Washington, Ks.
Pre-Law FR
Mailen, Cheryl Topeka
Business Administration FR
Martin, Kenneth Jackson, Mo.
Environmental Design JR

Martinez, Shani Ottawa
Psychology FR
Massey, Lane St. John
Pre-Law SO
Maxon, Shawna Abilene
Business Administration FR
McClain, Jacqueline Gaylord
Radio-Television SO
Melugin, Kirby Cassoday
Business Administration SO
Mertz, Lisa Prairie Village
Arts and Sciences FR

Meyer, Sara Manhattan
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Michalls, Angie Basehor
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Moss, Carey Crown Point, Ind.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology FR
Moxley, Annette Atchison
Apparel Design FR
Nicholson, Jennifer Manteca, Calif.
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Nicholson, Wendy Salina
Modern Languages SO

Nooteboom, April Stilwell
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Olivas, Rebecca Ulysses
Secondary Education FR
Oliver, Adam Oxford
Milling Science and Management FR
Oxford, Vanda Omaha, Neb.
Business Administration SO
Palenske, Debra Wamego
Arts and Sciences FR
Pappan, Kirk Wichita
Chemical Engineering SO

MOORE HALL

Perkins, Erika..... St. Louis, Mo.
Psychology FR
Phengo, Amy..... Hutchinson
Pre-Law FR
Pruett, Casey..... Liberty, Mo.
Pre-Pharmacy SO
Raine, Staci..... Maple Hill
Business Administration FR
Reinert, Alane..... Downs
Business Administration FR

Reinert, Karen..... Downs
Business Administration FR
Richardson, Greg..... Wilsey
Industrial Engineering SO
Richardson, Heather..... Marysville
Pre-Nursing SO
Schulze, Angela..... Clay Center
Accounting JR
Schweizer, Ruth..... Sterling
Agricultural Economics JR

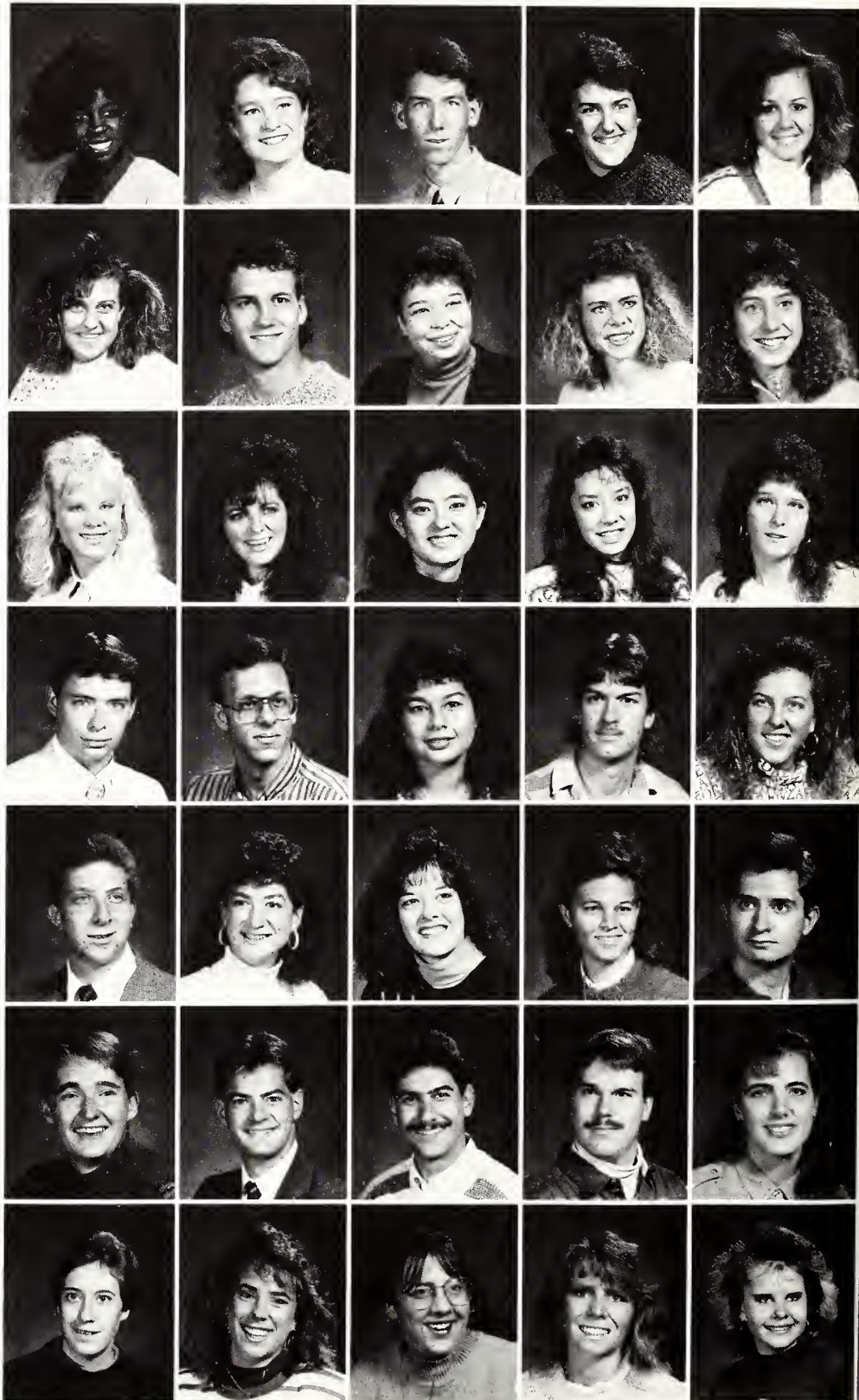
Shtogren, Julie..... Sierra Vista, Ariz.
Interior Design SR
Smades, Leigh..... Hill City
Elementary Education SO
Small, Malisha..... Junction City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Smith, Beth..... Apo, N.Y.
Arts and Sciences FR
Smith, Janet..... New Haven, Mo.
Marketing SR

Spillman, Michael..... Kincaid
Management SR
Sprecker, Tim..... Olathe
Mechanical Engineering SO
St. Laurent, Irene..... Marblehead, Mass.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Steffen, Joe..... Topeka
Business Administration SO
Summers, Kristi..... Junction City
Social Work FR

Tadtman, Gregory..... Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Taylor, Rebecca..... Parsons
Radio-Television FR
Tepesch, Christine..... Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Uphoff, Denise..... Iola
Secondary Education FR
Vandament, Max..... Downs
Accounting JR

Webb, Darin..... Jetmore
Business Administration FR
Weber, Michael..... Ellis
Management SR
Wehrman, Scott..... White Cloud
Agricultural Economics SR
Wethington, Philip..... Anthony
Accounting JR
Wilgers, Angela..... Wichita
Elementary Education SO

Wilsey, Rebecca..... Olathe
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Wilson, Brinda..... Washington, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Wohletz, Lela..... Leavenworth
Business Administration JR
Worley, Tiffany..... Olathe
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Young, Jody..... Elk City
Engineering SO



MORBID ENTERTAINMENT

PUTNAM HALL

Axe murderers, mental patients and hosts filled the basement of Putnam Hall in October.

Putnam's haunted house titled "Manhattan Avenue Morgue" took place during the last two weekends of October. Between 100-150 residents transformed the recreation room into a house consisting of graveyards, mazes and other heart-stopping rooms.

Members of the hall began planning the haunted house two months in advance. The Hall Governing Board elected to do the haunted house instead of Homecoming.

"Our haunted house is one of our biggest events of the year. It provides a chance for many of the residents to get involved, and they do get involved," said Jennifer Rowland, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and social-educational chairperson of Putnam's HGB.

The haunted house had a turnout of about 600 people and raised \$250 for the hall's treasury.

"It was a good money maker," said Derek

Jackson, director of Putnam. "We had all the materials from years before."

While this was the third year for the haunted house at Putnam, it was also most likely the last. Construction in the basement would take away the needed space, Jackson said.

In addition, it took a tremendous amount of time and work to build the haunted house.

"It's a lot of stress," said Skip Evans, sophomore in arts and sciences who helped for the second year. "It is a lot of work to get it set up. I was there three to four hours a night working on it."

According to Evans, the actual construction started two weeks before it opened.

Most residents participated in the haunted house for fun. Godfather's Pizza sponsored the house and donated free pizza each night to the residents who worked. Residents also closed early one night to attend the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" together and in costume.

by Lorelei Page and Vicki Taylor



Annis, Douglas.....Oakley
Electrical Engineering SR
Bailey, Deborah.....Inman
Business Administration SR
Bailey, Kristen.....Bonner Springs
Fine Arts SO
Barry, Lisa.....St. Louis, Mo.
Arts and Sciences JR
Bridwell, Carolyn.....Boulder, Colo.
Elementary Education JR
Burns, Thomas.....Topeka
Arts and Sciences SO

Callahan, Laura.....Littleton, Colo.
Theater FR
Case, Stephanie.....San Diego, Calif.
Computer Engineering FR
Chan, Jeffrey.....Topeka
English SO
Christensen, Terrence.....Topeka
Electrical Engineering JR
Crawford, Michael.....Manhattan
Mathematics SR
Crowell, Gina.....Osage Beach, Mo.
Construction Science SO

Dahl, Julie.....Everest
Elementary Education SR
Dennis, Deanne.....Plevna
Pre-Occupational Therapy FR
Diamond, Camille.....Shawnee
Theater SO
Engle, Cynthia.....Leavenworth
Arts and Sciences FR
Garacochea, Jay.....Santa Monica, Calif.
Bakery Science and Management SO
Haahr, Charles.....Topeka
Chemical Engineering FR

Hiebert, Julane.....Walton
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Holmes, Katie.....Plains
Business Administration FR
Jones, Deborah.....Lenexa
Elementary Education FR
Kim, Chong Gi.....Newton
Accounting JR
Klaassen, Suzanne.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Klinge, Maria.....Ottawa
Environmental Design SO

PUTNAM HALL

Massie, Candice Topeka
Business Administration FR
Miller, Timothy Marysville
Electrical Engineering SO
Mussatt, Zanet Buhler
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Newhouse, Paul Oxford
Secondary Education JR



Reinheimer, Gary Tecumseh
Architectural Engineering SR
Robb, Amanda Dodge City
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Rowland, David Overland Park
History FR
Rowland, Jennifer Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO



Seaton, Leslie Benton
Political Science SO
Shah, Priti Wichita
Physics SR
Sobba, Steven Greeley
Agriculture FR



Tammen, Kyle Burrton
Arts and Sciences FR
Tracy, Carol Wichita
Nuclear Engineering SR
Trawick, Jean Topeka
Physical Education FR



Truhlar, Scott Ellsworth
Pre-Medicine FR
Warren, Geoffrey Hutchinson
Mathematics SO
Wilson, Rick Wichita
Environmental Design FR



◆ John Potter, freshman in environmental design, top, Greg Haynes, freshman in computer science, left, Skip Evans, sophomore in arts and sciences and Eric Smith, junior in leisure studies, remove a section of the maze used in Putnam Hall's haunted house, the Putnam Morgue. (Photo by Mike Venso)



LIVING INDEPENDENCE

SMITH SCHOLARSHIP HOUSE

While most living groups provided an atmosphere designed to foster academic, cultural, athletic and social growth, the Smith Scholarship House did that and more in a very different way.

"This is a very independent house. K-State doesn't give us any money," Anneliese Snyder, executive director, said. "It is a very unique opportunity for growth for these young men."

This independence, with the help of only the Smith Scholarship House Alumni Association, provided challenges to members' leadership skills.

"This is a system of self-government and self-reliance. I don't make the decisions, they do," Snyder said. "And they have to get along and have respect for each other."

The 27 members were responsible for all the work done around the house.

While there were three paid positions for residents — treasurer, house manager and kitchen manager — all were required to complete six to seven hours of duties around the house each week, said Jeremy Cox, sophomore in computer science and vice president.

According to Snyder, members of the house had a commitment to study. The Smith Scholars were required to have a mi-

nimum GPA of 2.7.

Snyder, who came to the United States from Hanover, Germany in 1964, hoped that through the house's cultural program, the students would be a little more aware of the world around them by the time they left K-State.

"They are very prepared to step out," Snyder said. "I would like them to think a little more worldly by the time they leave. We have good discussions."

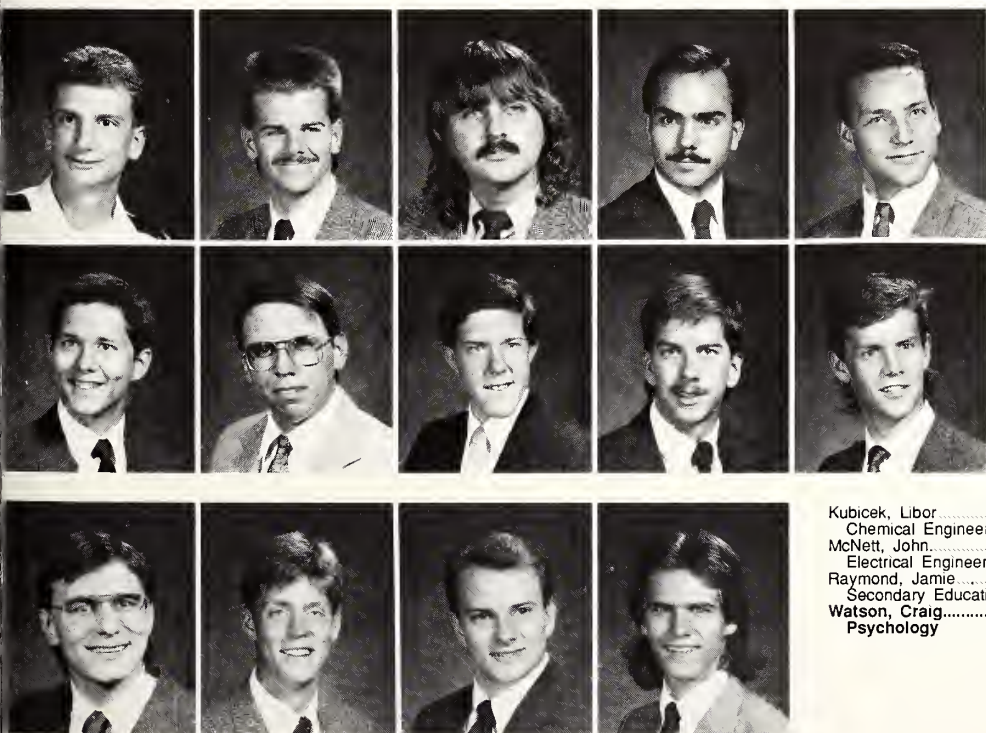
In addition to purchasing tickets to McCain events which the members could use, the house put on its own lecture series with guest lectures visiting the house for dinner every two weeks. Speakers included professors, deans and community leaders.

"I like it (using the McCain tickets) because I get to go to the ballets and some of the other programs," said Brian Scharping, senior in mechanical engineering. "I wouldn't be able to go otherwise. I couldn't afford it."

Academics, self-growth and common sense were byproducts of living at Smith, Snyder said.

"I think these young men are very fine and unique individuals. We are a house with simplicity and that's to be admired. These are not spoiled young men," Snyder said.

by Lorelei Page



Ball, Russell	Manhattan
Education	JR
Bottofi, John	Norfolk, Va.
Architecture	JR
Brooks, Robert	Wilson
Chemical Engineering	SR
Butterfield, James	El Dorado
Business Administration	SO
Coomes, Richard	Paxico
Political Science	FR

Dehaven, Michael	Wichita
Physics	SO
Dierks, Jason	Grenola
Animal Sciences and Industry	FR
Dostie, Daniel	Augusta, Maine
Agricultural Mechanization	SO
Hager, Mark	Scott City
Secondary Education	JR
Hane, Scott	Lawrence
Pre-Medicine	SO

Kubicek, Libor	Manhattan
Chemical Engineering	SO
McNett, John	Leavenworth
Electrical Engineering	FR
Raymond, Jamie	Altoona
Secondary Education	SO
Watson, Craig	McLouth
Psychology	SR

◆ Mary Jane Vollintine, sophomore in fine arts, reads the newspaper in the living room of Smurthwaite scholarship house before the first day of classes. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)



Aldrich, Arika.....	Osage City
Political Science	FR
Barnhart, Jennifer.....	Liberty
Accounting	JR
Britt, Tonja.....	White City
Hotel & Restaurant Management	SO
Day, Amy.....	Wichita
Architectural Engineering	SO



CALLING ON EACH OTHER

SMURTHWAITE
HOUSE

Trying to call into or out of the Smurthwaite house often took patience.

Even with the addition of an extra phone line, the 52 residents had problems finding an empty line out of the three available.

The 15-minute phone limit was hard to enforce, said Kris Bargas, sophomore in arts and sciences and president of Smurthwaite.

"As far as leadership goes, we are definitely developing leadership and tact qualities," Bargas said.

Jammed phone lines wasn't the only thing the women of Smurthwaite had to talk about. This was the second year for the Smurthwaite Women's Leadership Program.

Each member was required to be on at least one standing committee and participate in at least one program, but the girls were encouraged to do more than just meet the minimum. Bargas said that since the program was only in its second year, it was still being developed to meet the needs of the women living there.

The application process for the Smur-

thwaite house included a letter of application and three references. Applicants were also interviewed if they lived close enough.

One aspect of the program was making leadership opportunities available to as many residents as possible.

"Most of our offices change at semester to give more people an opportunity to be in an office," Bargas said.

In addition to stressing leadership qualities, the house had social activities. The residents did things together as well as having functions with their brother floor.

"The older girls are kind of a big sister to the new girls who come in," Bargas said.

This was the first year for Smurthwaite's mud volleyball tournament. Though the tournament didn't have as many participants as hoped, it was a good learning experience and the house planned to have another next year.

"We expect to have a lot greater success next year," Bargas said.

by Jennifer Rowland



Delange, Carrie..... Girard
Textile Chemistry..... SO
Good, Kristen..... Wichita
Chemistry..... JR
Good, Linda..... Wichita
Pre-Physical Therapy..... FR
Higbee, Alycia..... Garden City
Secondary Education..... FR
Hoover, Heather..... Osage City
Business Administration..... SO
Hundley, Melanie..... Horton
Agricultural Journalism..... FR

King, Danette..... Jetmore
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO
Kubicek, Alena..... Dubuque, Iowa
Management..... JR
Martin, Angela..... Glasco
Business Administration..... SO
Meis, Lisa..... Catherine
Chemical Engineering..... SO
Nichols, Mary..... Westphalia
Animal Sciences and Industry..... JR
Pirtle, Shelia..... St. Peters, MO
Environmental Design..... FR

Robbins, Rebecca..... Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
Rogers, Tandra..... Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm..... SO
Schlaefli, Kim..... Mankato
Agricultural Engineering..... FR
Schwindt, Elizabeth..... Timken
Arts and Sciences..... FR
Shaw, Paula..... Greensburg
Home Economics Education..... FR
Sidener, Julie..... Solomon
Student Counseling/Personal Serv. GR

Sipes, Karla..... Manter
Bakery Science & Management..... FR
Smith, Kristen..... Larned
Arts and Sciences..... SO
Steichen, Christine..... Manhattan
Chemical Engineering..... FR
Storrier, Jennifer..... Cimarron
Business Administration..... FR
Stuchlik, Diann..... Lost Springs
Dietetics..... SO
Stutesman, Jennifer..... Overbrook
Physical Education..... JR

WEST HALL

SAFETY FOR KIDS

A darkened lobby and a glowing jack-o-lantern greeted a host of ghosts and goblins on Halloween night. Long hallways were traveled, and the sound of doors creaking open to welcome small guests were heard through the night.

As part of West's Hall Governing Board's desire to participate in more community service activities, the hall was opened to Manhattan's youth for trick-or-treating.

Announcements were placed in both the Manhattan Mercury and the Kansas State Collegian to make local residents aware of the hall's service.

Local radio stations such as KQLA, KJCK and KMKF also made public service announcements for the hall to make parents aware of this trick-or-treating alternative.

"We thought it would be nice for people to take their children some place safe, where there will be no cars and will be lighted corridors," said Kay Copple, junior in education and community service chairman for the West Hall HGB. "We're just trying to provide

a safe Halloween for little kids."

Although the hall did not ask residents to decorate their rooms or dress up, most residents did something special.

Approximately 75 rooms within the hall had students who took part in the evening's activities. The doors of the residents who were participating had orange signs for the parents to look for.

"It is a safe environment and it's nice not to have to walk all over," Susan Rush, mother and Manhattan resident said.

Rush said she brought her children to West Hall because she heard about it when it was announced in the schools.

The community service committee wanted to see more done in West Hall during the year. The major plans made for the spring semester was a Run/Walk for charity.

"I think people want to help other people," Copple said. "I think it makes a person feel good by letting them do something for someone else."

by Gidget Kuntz

Abrams, Tamen Arkansas City
General Agriculture FR
Allen, Kimberly Shawnee
Social Sciences SR
Armstrong, Kathie Great Bend
Psychology SR
Aurand, Jana Courtland, Neb.
Business Administration SO
Balik, Dina McDonald
Elementary Education FR
Barker, Anita Colby
Business Administration SO

Beightel, Joni Holton
Agricultural Economics FR
Bennett, Jennifer Neodesha
Music FR
Benson, Wendy Clay Center
Agricultural Journalism FR
Borgstadter, Valerie Ellsworth
Elementary Education FR
Bothwell, Carrie Mankato
Elementary Education FR
Brubaker, Peggy Delphos
Psychology JR

Burrows, Sandra Liberal
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Caldwell, Janelle Ingalls
Home Economics Education JR
Carmichael, Catherine Independence, Mo.
Interior Design FR
Chacey, Melita Overland Park
Architectural Engineering SO
Clark, Sheri Salina
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Clough, Debbie Meriden
Animal Sciences and Industry SO

Copple, Kathleen Winfield
Secondary Education JR
Dahle, Hope Moscow, Kan.
Home Economics Education SO
Dame, Marta Chaffee, Mo.
Architecture JR
Daniel, Karen Tonganoxie
Pre-Nursing SO
Decker, Jennifer Olathe
Chemical Science FR
Dir, Lanette Salina
Arts and Sciences FR





Doering, Janelle Minneapolis, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Eilert, Stephanie Sedgwick
Arts and Sciences FR
Engelken, Gina Centralia
Elementary Education SO
Feeney, Robin Ness City
Management SR
Forge, Beth Leavenworth
Business Administration FR

Fox, Allison Larned
Psychology SO
Freeman, Larona Mullinville
Arts and Sciences FR
Gibson, Mia Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Goedecke, Janet El Dorado
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Gooch, Shirley Berryton
Computer Science JR

Grant, Kelly Clay Center
Psychology SO
Green, Monica Leavenworth
Business Administration FR
Griffith, Tammy Wichita
Business Administration FR
Hammond, Shelly Assaria
Business Administration SO
Harter, Staci Bern
Pre-Physical Therapy FR

Haskin, Janet Onaga
Pre-Pharmacy SO
Hawks, Angela Brewster
Business Administration SO
Hays, Stephanie Wellington
Arts and Sciences FR
Hefty, Kimberly Havensville
Business Administration FR
Hicks, Angie Belle Plaine
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR

Hoeme, Shannon Pratt
Psychology SO
Hoeme, Shelley Pratt
Pre-Nursing FR
Hofer, Rita Walnut
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Hoffman, Marlo Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Hoisington, Chandra Chapman
Elementary Education SO

Holcomb, Melissa Winfield
Elementary Education FR
Hoover, Keli Fort Riley
Pre-Law FR
Hosie, Rita Concordia
Bakery Science and Management FR
Hughes, Gina Marquette
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Jamberdino, Lisa Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR



◆ Stephanie Eilert, freshman in general engineering, disguises herself as Count Dracula to hand out candy to trick-or-treaters who stopped by West Hall Halloween night. (Photo by Mike Venso)

WEST HALL

Kalivoda, Lynet.....Cuba, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Katz, Tanja.....Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Kelly, Christy.....Topeka
Agriculture Education SO
Kemmer, Susie.....Newton
Radio-Television SO
Keusenkoth, Mary Beth..Jackson, Mo.
Architecture SR
Kim, Sue.....Newton
Chemical Engineering SO

Klaus, Steffany.....Wichita
Family Life & Human Development SO
Koehn, Shari.....Liberal
Elementary Education JR
Kucera, Susan.....Lincoln, Neb.
Horticulture JR
Kuntz, Gidget.....Abilene
Elementary Education JR
Laporte, Jamie.....Prairie Village
Arts and Sciences SO
Lauver, Kristy.....Merriam
Agronomy FR

Lay, Danna.....Newton
Elementary Education FR
Leis, Rhonda.....Garden Plain
Music SO
Lindahl, Regina.....Plevna
Industrial Engineering FR
McCoy, Leah.....Topeka
English JR
Mehl, Katherine.....Liberal
Arts and Sciences SO
Metcalf, Janet.....Hugoton
Mechanical Engineering SO

Miller, Brenda.....Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Moeder, Kathy.....Rose Hill
Textile Chemistry JR
Moody, Kim.....Des Moines, Iowa
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Morgenstern, Brenda.....Holsington
Management SR
Morse, Susan.....Stevensville, Mich.
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Murrell, Janet.....Hutchinson
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO

Myers, Amy.....Minneapolis, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Nash, Lisa.....Altamont
Elementary Education JR
Nelsen, Dana.....McCook, Neb.
Elementary Education JR
Newman, Becky.....Towanda
Music Education SO
Olsen, Carla.....Mayetta
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Perkins, Stacey.....Hill City
Engineering FR

Pifer, Leslie.....Palco
Fine Arts SO
Porter, Heather.....Woodbridge, Va.
Engineering Technology SR
Post, Krista.....Wichita
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Price, Becki.....Rozel
Secondary Education FR
Price, Lana.....Rozel
Elementary Education JR
Ratzlaff, Kristin.....Hillsboro
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR

Riley, Laura.....Elmira, Ore.
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Riley, Michelle.....Valley Center
Business Administration FR
Roberson, Valerie.....Olathe
Apparel Design FR
Robinson, Amy.....Atchison
Microbiology SO
Robinson, Grace.....Fort Lee, Va.
Music SR
Robinson, Ruth.....Atchison
Biochemistry SR

Roesner, Jane.....Salina
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Rogers, Tammera.....Augusta
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Roth, Jennifer.....Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SO
Rothermel, Beth.....Las Vegas, Nev.
Pre-Law JR
Rypma, Michelle.....Liberal
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Sager, Laura.....McPherson
Modern Languages FR

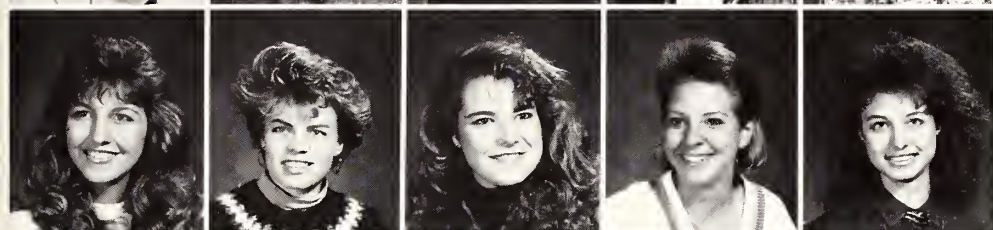




Sawyer, Barbara Topeka
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Scanlan, Kim Gypsum
 Elementary Education FR
 Shanks, Shelia Winchester
 Environmental Design SO
 Shelkey, Janet Olathe
 Business Administration SO
 Sievers, Shari Parkville, Mo.
 History SO



Smith, Angela Hazelwood, Mo.
 Environmental Design JR
 Sons, Kimberly Shawnee
 Psychology SR
 Steinbach, Rhoda Clay Center
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Steinle, Michelle Little River
 Elementary Education SO
 Stephen, Dana Topeka
 Business Administration FR



Steve, Virginia Leavenworth
 Secondary Education JR
 Stindt, Julie Pickrell, Neb.
 Interior Architecture SR
 Sullivan, Elizabeth Prairie Village
 Nuclear Engineering FR
 Taylor, Kim Leavenworth
 Business Administration FR
 Tessendorf, Roberta Onaga
 Business Administration FR



Thayer, Tina Arlington, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Tilton, Leslie Beloit
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Vanderbilt, Paula Burrton
 Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
 Vaughn, Hayley Pratt
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Westbrook, Marcia Loveland, Colo.
 Social Work SO



Wichman, Jill Richmond, Kan.
 Dietetics FR
 Wiederholt, Sandra Princeton
 Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
 Wills, Dana Leavenworth
 Business Administration FR



Wills, Dina Leavenworth
 Business Administration FR
 Wilson, Julie Abilene
 Mathematics FR
 Wise, Kristi Overland Park
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology FR



Woods, Denise Oxford
 Elementary Education SR
 Wright, Cassie Topeka
 Social Work JR
 Young, Kristeen Belle Plaine
 Journalism and Mass Comm. FR

CLOSE AT HAND READY FOR ANYTHING

BY
BRENDA MORGENSTERN

Unexpected events kept the life of a resident assistant far from boring. They played the roles of parent, counselor and friend to ease the transition to college life. RAs were kept on their toes day in and day out.

Sunday, January 14

There's a lot to get done before the residents arrive tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. — posters to make, signs to post (where is that masking tape?), schedules to get ready, etc. — and less than 24 hours to do it in.

Monday, January 15

My girls are back!! Life once again resumes on 4B in West Hall.

I met Nicole, my new resident. She'll fit in great. It will just take her some time to adapt.

I went to Bushwacker's for Comedy Inva-

sion with my friends. The comedian was great. I always wonder what my residents think when they see me at a bar or at a party drinking and having fun. They just have to realize I'm of age and human, just like they are.

Tuesday, January 16

I got up at 7:30 a.m. to take Nicole to breakfast, since she didn't know where to go. I also gave her a quick tour of Derby Food Center.

Just when I got back, Elisa and her mom stopped by. If you're in your room, you're game for anything.

Wednesday, January 17

The reality of a busy schedule is settling upon me. The meetings have just begun. We had an Association of Residence Hall (ARH)

Continued on page 484

◆ Brenda Morgenstern, senior in management, talks with West Hall director Lisa Hale, graduate in student counseling/personal services. On the day the women moved back into West Hall, she had the morning duty at the front desk. The residents began moving in that afternoon, but most of the assistants had been there for several days. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)





◆ A private room on her wing of the floor was an advantage to being an RA for Morgenstern. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

◆ Morgenstern and other hall assistants meet at Valentino's restaurant for an informal meeting before classes begin to talk about the upcoming semester and some changes that have been made. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



CLOSE AT HAND
READY
 FOR
ANYTHING

Continued from page 482
 executive meeting this afternoon. We had our first official staff gathering — dinner at Valentino's. I love mixing business with pleasure.

Thursday, January 18

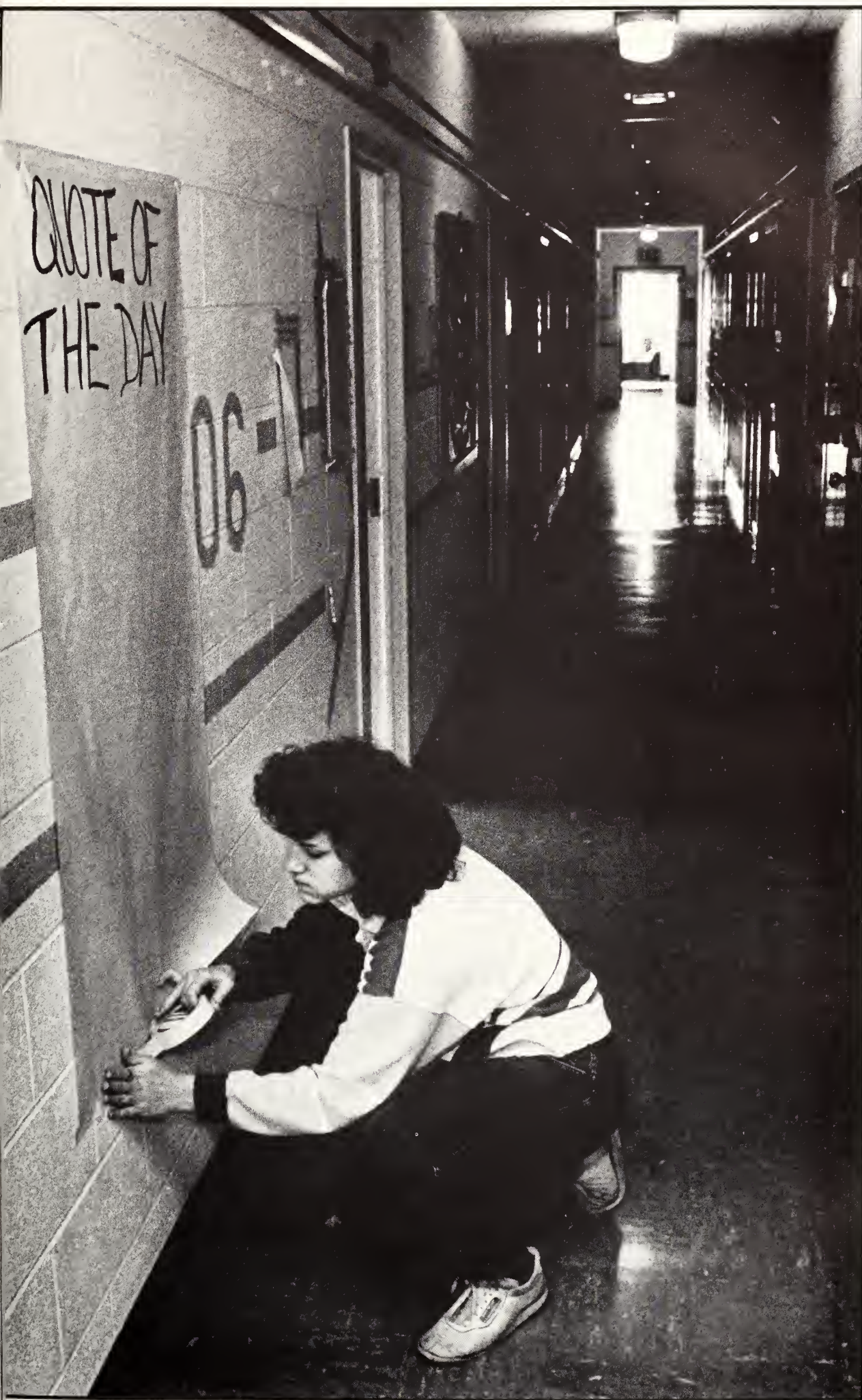
Today I broadened my staff job description. It now includes: helping fix a zipper on one of my resident's pair of jeans and writing letters of recommendation. Now I know why they require me to be a jack-of-all-trades for this job. It's nice to know you're needed; it's worth every minute when you hear a resident say, "Boy, am I glad we have a mom around here."

Finally, midnight — I can make my rounds, listening for the deep sounds of male voices who may have overstayed their welcome.

♦ *The residents of her floor join Morgenstern for dinner in Derby Food Center. The floor was close with hardly any problems arising. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*

♦ *Morgenstern talks with fellow hall RAs Sandy Wiederholt, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, and Leslie Johnson, sophomore in family life and human development, in the staff office on the main floor. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)*





◆ Morgenstern puts up a sign in her hallway at the beginning of the spring term that she writes the quote of the day on. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

OFF CAMPUS LIVING

Abell, Gordon Grinnell
Civil Engineering SR
Adams, Chris Beaver, Okla.
Social Sciences JR
Adams, David Topeka
Electrical Engineering JR
Aeschliman, Dan Topeka
Mechanical Engineering JR
Aeschliman, Daryl Topeka
Accounting JR
Ahluwalia, Paramjeet Manhattan
Industrial Engineering GR

Alberg, Tom Topeka
Radio-Television SO
Albert, Kelly Beloit
Radio-Television SR
Albright, Dusty Hoyt
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Albright, Jack Pretty Prairie
Architectural Engineering JR
Aldrich, Yvonne Garfield
Management SR
Allen, Annette Douglass
Biochemistry SR

Allen, Jeffrey Ellsworth
Mechanical Engineering JR
Allen, Karl Humboldt
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Allerheiligen, Janel Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Allison, Angela Junction City
Elementary Education SR
Almquist, Brian Buckner, Mo.
Biology SR
Almquist, Jana Blue Springs, Mo.
Accounting SR

Altis, Connie Longview, Texas
Secondary Education SR
Altis, Kevin Camdenton, Mo.
Information Systems SR
Anand, S.K. Coimbatore, India
Industrial Engineering GR
Anastasio, Kathryn Olathe
Pre-Law SO
Anderson, Charles Osborne
Biology SO
Anderson, Jeffery Belleville
Microbiology SR

Anderson, Kurt Manhattan
Chemical Engineering SR
Anderson, Sheri Wellington
Accounting SR
Anissy, Tirazheh Leawood
English FR
Antrim, Lori Kingman
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. SR
Apell, Kurstin Overland Park
Business Administration SR
Arment, Darrin Athol
Agriculture Education SR

Arment, Regina Athol
Interior Design SO
Arnoldy, Angie Tipton
Secondary Education JR
Arnoldy, Renee Tipton
Electrical Engineering SR
Arnoldy, Sandra Tipton
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Arthur, James Ottawa
Business Administration SO
Atkins, John Inman
Sociology SO

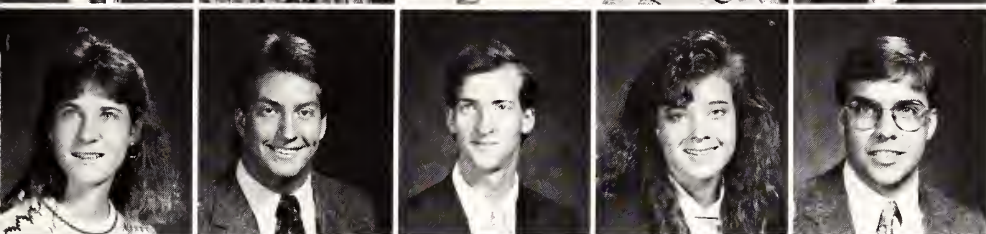
Baalmann, Joe Halstead
Mechanical Engineering SR
Babcock, Carol Colony
Social Work SR
Babcock, Iraci Nebraska City, Neb.
Secondary Education SR
Bach, James Ellsworth
Accounting JR
Baerg, David Manhattan
Radio-Television SR
Baeten, Ellen Manhattan
Elementary Education GR

Bagunu, Daniel Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting SR
Bailey, Robert Lebo
Foods and Nutrition GR
Baker, Chris Caldwell
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Baker, Stephanie Junction City
Arts and Sciences FR
Baldwin, Christopher McPherson
Chemical Engineering SO
Baldwin, Julie Beattie
Secondary Education SR





Baldwin, Larry Moundridge
English FR
Ballard, Angela Fort Riley
Engineering FR
Baranczuk, Chris Overland Park
Marketing SR
Barber, Kelly Sabetha
Elementary Education JR
Barrett, Seise Randall
Secondary Education SR



Barta, Julie Hays
Elementary Education JR
Bartels, Mitchell Oberlin
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Barth, Derek Salina
Psychology FR
Basom, Katherine Larned
Social Sciences SR
Bates, Doug Clearwater
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR



Baugher, Darin Manhattan
Civil Engineering SR
Baumchen, Daniel Emmett
Construction Science SR
Beach, Terri Golden, Colo.
Elementary Education JR
Becker, Vickie Cunningham
Secondary Education JR
Beckmann, Angie Kensington
Psychology SO



Beisel, Stacey Salina
Psychology SR
Bekkering, David Taber, Canada
Feed Science and Management SO
Belin, Michelle Wamego
Management SR



Bell, Bradley Shawnee Mission
Environmental Design SO
Beltran, Maria Philippines
Music GR
Bennington, Wendy St. John
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR



Benson, Ron Clay Center
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Berg, Scott Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Berges, Lynn Wamego
Civil Engineering SO

OFF CAMPUS LIVING

Berggren, Jan. Clifton
Family Life and Human Dev. SR
Bergkamp, Stanley Valley Center
Education SR
Berglund, Paula Lacygne
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. JR
Bergner, Bill Pratt
Social Sciences SR
Bergsten, Rex Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering JR
Berlin, Erik McPherson
Engineering Technology JR

Bernhardt, Jeff Arkansas City
Finance SR
Berrey, Annette Buhler
Mechanical Engineering SR
Berry, Bethany Overland Park
Physical Education SR
Berry, Patrick Topeka
Management JR
Bestwick, Brent Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SR
Betschart, Shauna Ashland
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR

Bettenbrock, Joyce Geneseo
Marketing SR
Bettencourt, Sandra Havensville
Marketing SR
Bieberle, Lori Great Bend
Social Work SO
Biehler, Ronald McPherson
Management SR
Billones, Kimberly Bellevue, Neb.
Architectural Engineering SR
Bindel, Lanette Sabetha
Elementary Education JR

Blackwell, Christian Maize
Industrial Engineering JR
Blain, Carla Goodland
Secondary Education SR
Blaker, Cynthia Manhattan
Anthropology JR
Blakesley, Lance Elk City
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Blanch, Gary Topeka
Business Administration SO
Blanka, Sonya Wamego
Human Ecology JR



◆ Stephanie Scott, Brian Rock and Wes Crosby, juniors in interior architecture, build "Crit Day" their entry for the Sand Castle Charette Contest at Broken Arrow Ranch. Their sculpture reflects the day architecture projects are critiqued. The contest was open to students in the College Architecture and Design. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)



Blayer, Patricia..... Tama, Iowa
Management SR
Blehm, Brian..... Meade
Business Administration SO
Blodgett, Karla..... Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Blodgett, Paul..... Manhattan
Milling Science and Management SR
Blow, Andrea..... Havensville
Business Administration SO
Blume, Jay..... Sublette
Feed Science and Management JR

Blume, Jennifer..... Sublette
Fine Arts SO
Boardman, John..... Eureka
Computer Science SR
Bolin, Jan..... Macon, Mo.
Business Administration SO
Bond, Jennifer..... Topeka
Architecture JR
Bookout, Leslie..... Wichita
Math JR
Boots, Brian..... Garden City
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR

Borst, Juli..... Manhattan
Applied Music FR
Boswell, Laurali..... Onaga
Secondary Education SR
Bowhay, David..... Netawaka
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Bowman, Kerri..... Lawrence
Veterinary Medicine GR
Bowman, Tanya..... Pratt
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Boyle, Sarah..... Wichita
Psychology JR

Bradley, Darren..... Bern
Fine Arts SR
Bradley, Scott..... Derby
Psychology SR
Brainard, Lorrin..... Pierceville
Mechanical Engineering JR
Brandenburg, Staci..... Great Bend
Leisure Studies JR
Brandyberry, Stanley..... Hill City
Agricultural Mechanization SR
Brandyberry, Steve..... Hill City
Animal Science GR

Brauer, Doug..... Dodge City
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Braun, Carisa..... Norton
Environmental Design SO
Braun, Shawn..... McCracken
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Brecht, Vicki..... Mound Valley
Finance SR
Brenner, Ann..... Wichita
Medical Technology JR
Bressler, Phillip..... Bird City
Secondary Education SR

Bressler, Traci..... Elkhart
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Briggs, David..... Overland Park
Accounting SR
Bright, Carmen..... Hutchinson
Business Administration SO
Briney, Dianna..... Goodland
Secondary Education SO
Britt, Tammy..... Wakefield
Human Ecology JR
Brockhouse, Kara..... Emporia
Elementary Education SO

Brockmeyer, Don..... Wichita
Architecture JR
Brockway, Michael..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SO
Broers, Sondra..... Ottawa
Horticulture SR
Brooks, Paul..... Hays
Elementary Education SR
Brooks, Rachelle..... Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Brooks, Shannon..... Manhattan
Physical Education JR

Brown, Crescentia..... Topeka
Landscape Architecture SR
Brown, Robert..... Derby
Architecture GR
Brown, Shauna..... Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting SR
Brown, Todd..... Augusta, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry JR
Broxterman, Connie..... Silver Lake
Agricultural Journalism SO
Brummer, Melissa..... Tipton
Accounting JR

OFF CAMPUS LIVING

Brunk, Jennifer.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Brunk, Kathryn.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Buck, Karrie.....Manhattan
Computer Science SR
Budden, Brenda.....Wamego
Business Administration SO
Budiprabawa, Ivo.....Manhattan
Food Science FR
Buhrman, Traci.....Ozawkie
Early Childhood Education SR

Bukowsky, Jayne.....Shawnee
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Bunjles, Melissa.....St. Francis
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Burd, Ginger.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Burda, Shannon.....Cawker City
Business Administration SO
Burger, Melane.....Garden City
Business Administration SO
Burgett, Craig.....Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SR

Burns, Larry.....Abilene
History SR
Burns, Patty.....Bonner Springs
Elementary Education JR
Bury, Marla.....Bismarck, N.D.
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Buseman, Deloss.....Riley
Horticulture SR
Butler, Ann.....Manhattan
Economics JR
Butler, Brian.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR

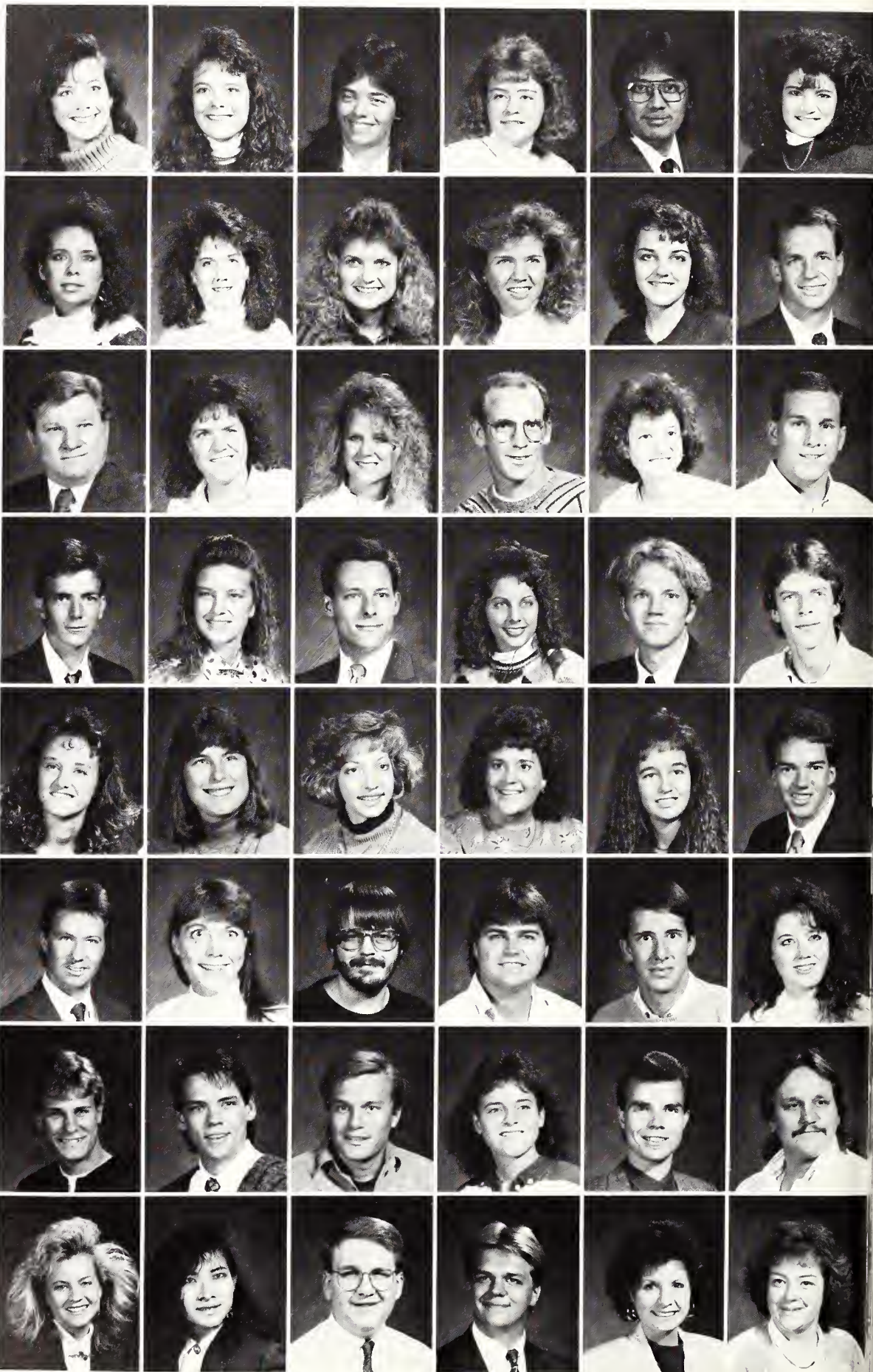
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Geography SR
Cagle, Cindy.....Parsons
Pre-Pharmacy SO
Caldwell, Alec.....Lyons
Accounting SR
Callaway, Debra.....Clay Center
Secondary Education SO
Calloway, Jason.....Overland Park
Pre-Medicine JR
Calvin, Whitney.....Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Environmental Design SO

Campbell, Amy.....Larned
Marketing JR
Campbell, Sheri.....Topeka
Elementary Education SO
Carlson, Christy.....Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Carpenter, Amy.....Shawnee
Elementary Education SR
Carpenter, Madeira.....Topeka
Computer Science FR
Carpenter, Thomas.....Shawnee Mission
Marketing SR

Carr, Scott.....Independence
Accounting SR
Carroll, Carolyn.....Sioux City, Iowa
Social Sciences SR
Carroll, John.....Newton
Engineering Technology SR
Carson, James.....Topeka
Feed Science and Management SR
Carswell, Jay.....Alton
Accounting SR
Carter, Debbie.....Topeka
Social Sciences SR

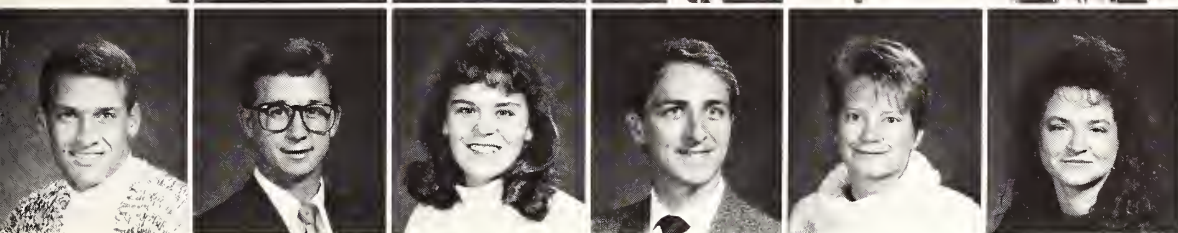
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Civil Engineering JR
Cash, Sean.....Clearwater
Political Science JR
Casper, Lonny.....Wamego
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Casper, Tina.....Wamego
Business Administration JR
Cassida, John.....Rantoul
Speech GR
Cate, James.....Florence
Information Systems SR

Caywood, Kristin.....Topeka
Apparel Design JR
Chee, Kim.....Manhattan
Accounting SR
Chisham, Jeffery.....Wellington
Marketing SR
Christensen, Dave.....Overland Park
Accounting SR
Clark, Anna.....Pittsburg, Kan.
Dietetics SR
Clark, Arleta.....Barnard
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR

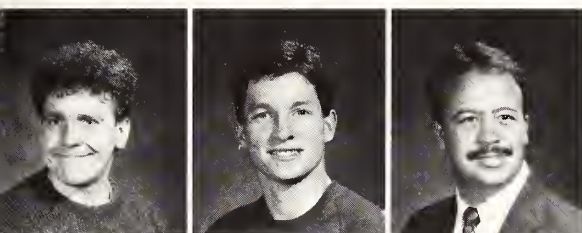




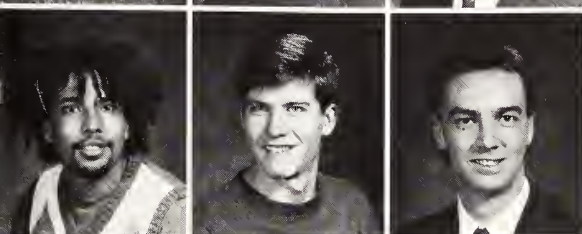
Clark, Dwyne Tonganoxie
 Elementary Education SO
 Clark, Homer Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Clark, Jill Scott City
 Business Administration SO
 Clark, Keith Columbia, Mo.
 Landscape Architecture JR
 Clark, Margaret Clay Center
 Geography JR
 Clifford, Cliff Manhattan
 Marketing JR



Clouston, Rob Ness City
 Engineering FR
 Coates, Scott Chanute
 Pre-Medicine SR
 Coffee, Sarah Olathe
 Pre-Physical Therapy JR
 Cole, Ray Oxford
 Computer Science SR
 Cole, Rhonda Liberal
 Finance JR
 Colgan, Diane Mission
 Marketing SR



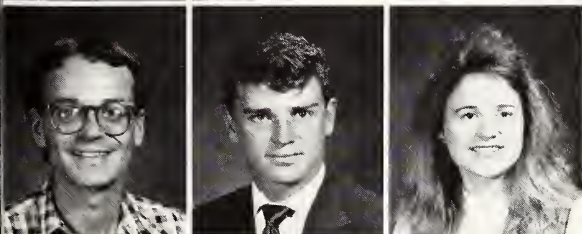
Collins, Steven Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Secondary Education SR
 Collins, Trent Beloit
 Chemical Engineering SO
 Combes, Jeffrey Wakarusa
 Construction Science SR



Combs, Timothy Wichita
 Physical Sciences SR
 Compton, Rod El Dorado
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Conkling, Scott Lenexa
 Political Science SR



Conley, Mara Olathe
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Conrad, Dwight Overland Park
 Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
 Consigli, Joanne Manhattan
 Arts and Sciences FR



Cook, Joseph Iola
 Education SR
 Cook, Phillip Baxter Springs
 Psychology JR
 Coon, Kimberly Mission
 Elementary Education FR

OFF CAMPUS LIVING

Copple, Mary.....Winfield
Elementary Education SO
Cornford, Tami.....Smith Center
Elementary Education SR
Coup, Gary.....Hope
Finance JR
Cowan-Rundus, Elizabeth.....Manhattan
Marketing SR
Cowley, Craig.....Eureka
Agricultural Engineering SO
Cox, Connie.....Dodge City
Elementary Education SR

Cramer, Tiffany.....Dodge City
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Crespiro, James.....Overland Park
Computer Science SR
Crique, Brett.....Topeka
Finance JR
Croll, Richard.....Coffeyville
Secondary Education JR
Crow, Janis.....Beloit
Marketing SR
Cruse, Elizabeth.....Manhattan
Engineering SO

Cuffy, Laurian.....Manhattan
Management SR
Cunningham, Sarah.....Topeka
Secondary Education SR
Cusimano, Gina.....Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Cuthbertson, Pamela.....Canton
Psychology SO
Cyphers, Tony.....Junction City
Park Resources Management SR
Daharsh, Kathy.....Stapleton, Neb.
Pre-Nursing SO

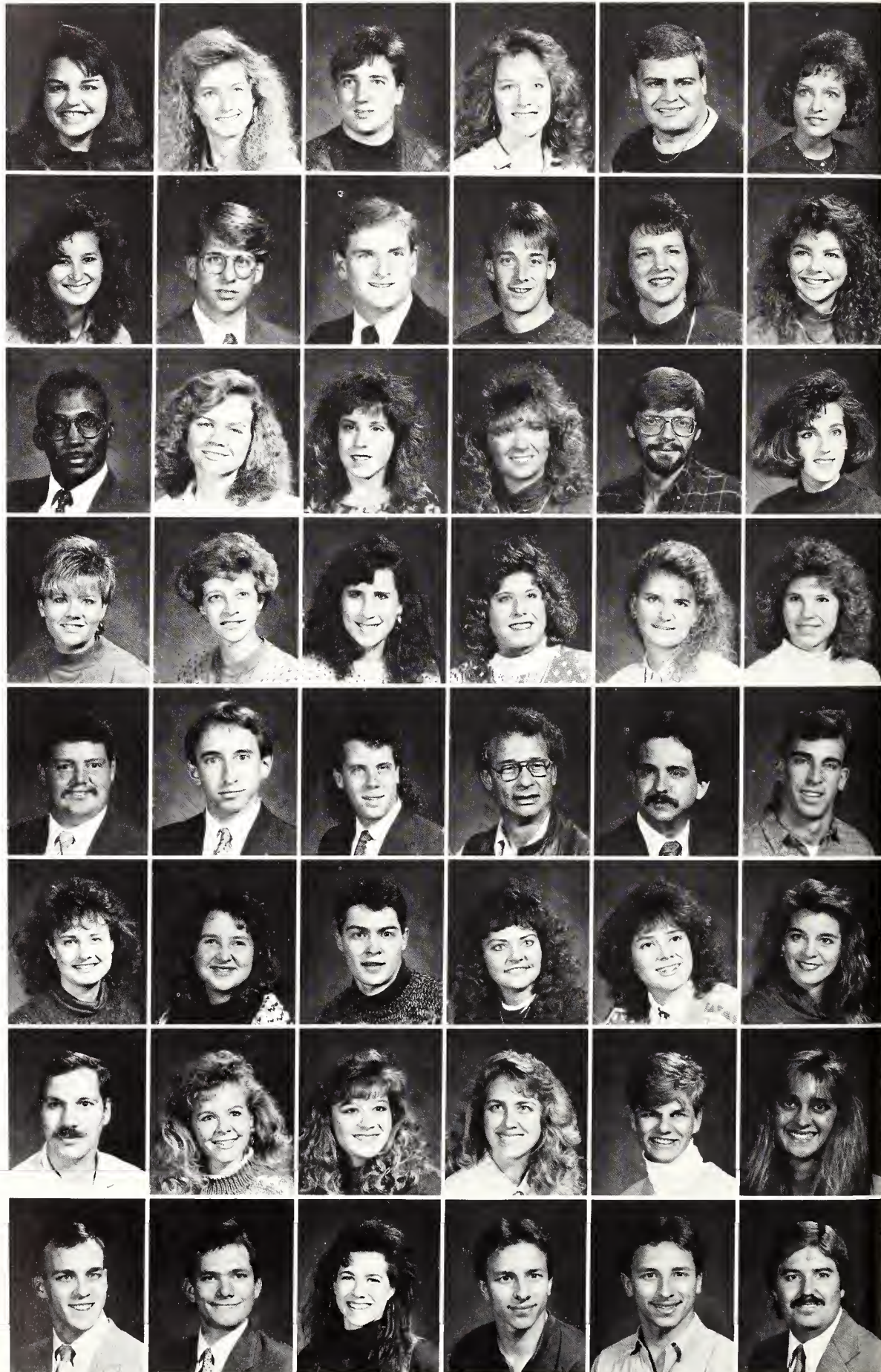
Dale, Lonna.....Garden City
Family Life and Human Dev. JR
Daniels, Julie.....Salina
Elementary Education JR
Darrah, Julie.....Salina
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Daub, Sheila.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SR
Daugherty, Denise.....Beloit
Business Administration SO
Davidson, Emma.....Hope
Accounting JR

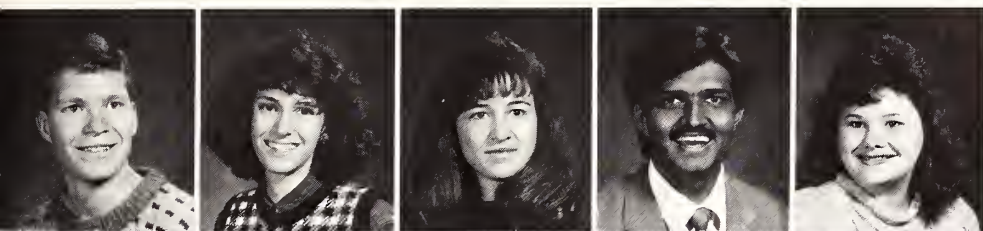
Davied, Mark.....Pittsburg, Kan.
Agronomy SR
Davis, Christopher.....Sugar Creek, Mo.
Crop Protection SR
Davis, Corey.....St. Charles, Mo.
Architecture SR
Davis, Floyd.....Council Grove
Horticulture Therapy SR
Davis, Mark.....Fort Scott
Agricultural Economics SR
Davis, Ron.....Ellsworth
Secondary Education JR

Davis, Sherrie.....Kansas City, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
Davis, Stacy.....Fort Scott
Home Economics Education SR
Day, Micheal.....Easton
Electrical Engineering SR
Dearwester, Shelly.....Mulvane
Management JR
Debey, Deanell.....Kirwin
Home Economics Education JR
Decker, Cynthia.....Brentwood, Mo.
Architecture SR

Deely, Patrick.....Warren, Mich.
Business Administration GH
Deines, Renita.....Hoisington
Elementary Education JR
Deines, Shelly.....Ozawkie
Marketing SR
Del Bane, Denise.....Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Dell, Brennan.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Demars, Michelle.....Salina
Medical Technology FR

Demel, Kelly.....Hoisington
Construction Science SR
Denholm, Rodney.....Tonganoxie
Agricultural Economics SR
Dennis, Melissa.....Harper
Industrial Engineering SR
Descoteaux, Eugene.....Clifton
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Descoteaux, Orgene.....Clifton
Arts and Sciences SO
Devader, Davmon.....Holton
Computer Engineering SR





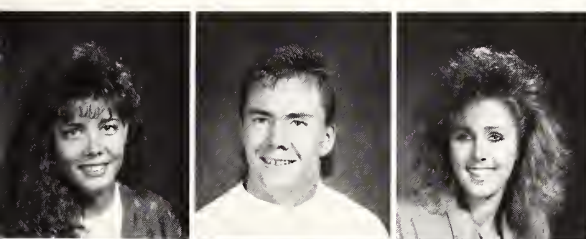
Devore, Thomas..... Topeka
Marketing SR
Dewell, Marnette..... Manhattan
Modern Languages JR
Dewitt, Tina..... Hugoton
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Dhawan, Sanjay..... New Delhi, India
Chemical Engineering GR
Dick, April..... Blaine
Psychology JR



Dickinson, Debra..... Chapman
Accounting SR
Diederich, Kimberly..... Colby
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Diekar, Delaine..... Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Diel, Michael..... Otis
Psychology JR
Diepenbrock, Dala..... Herington
Animal Sciences and Industry SR



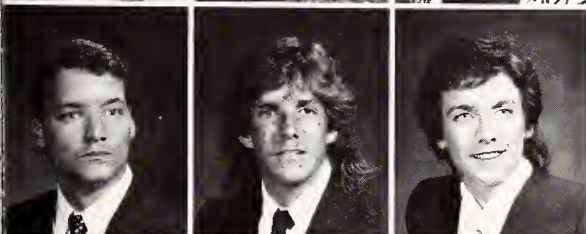
Dills, Brandon..... Hutchinson
Milling Science and Management JR
Ding, Dajiang..... Beijing, China
Engineering GR
Dinges, Deborah..... Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Disberger, David..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering GR
Disberger, Robert..... Manhattan
Finance SR



Dizmang, Heidi..... Leoti
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Dodd, Brian..... Cameron, Mo
Environmental Design FR
Dodson, Rebecca..... Greenwood, S.C.
Apparel and Textile Marketing GR



Doebele, Jodi..... Hanover
Elementary Education SR
Doll, Debora..... Chase
Elementary Education SR
Donnelly, Jane..... Coran, N.Y.
Family Life and Human Dev. SR



Dorgan, Robert..... Stafford
Mechanical Engineering SR
Dorroh, Craig..... Slidell, La.
Architecture JR
Dorsey, Joycelyn..... Geneseo
Electrical Engineering SR

OFF CAMPUS LIVING

Dover, Dana..... Stanley
Interior Design JR
Dowell, Robert..... Leavenworth
Electrical Engineering JR
Draving, Cynthia..... Wichita
Leisure Studies SR
Driskel, Michelle..... Cherryvale
Secondary Education JR
Droge, Jennifer..... Bern
Pre-Nursing SO
Droge, Wendy..... Bern
Social Work SO

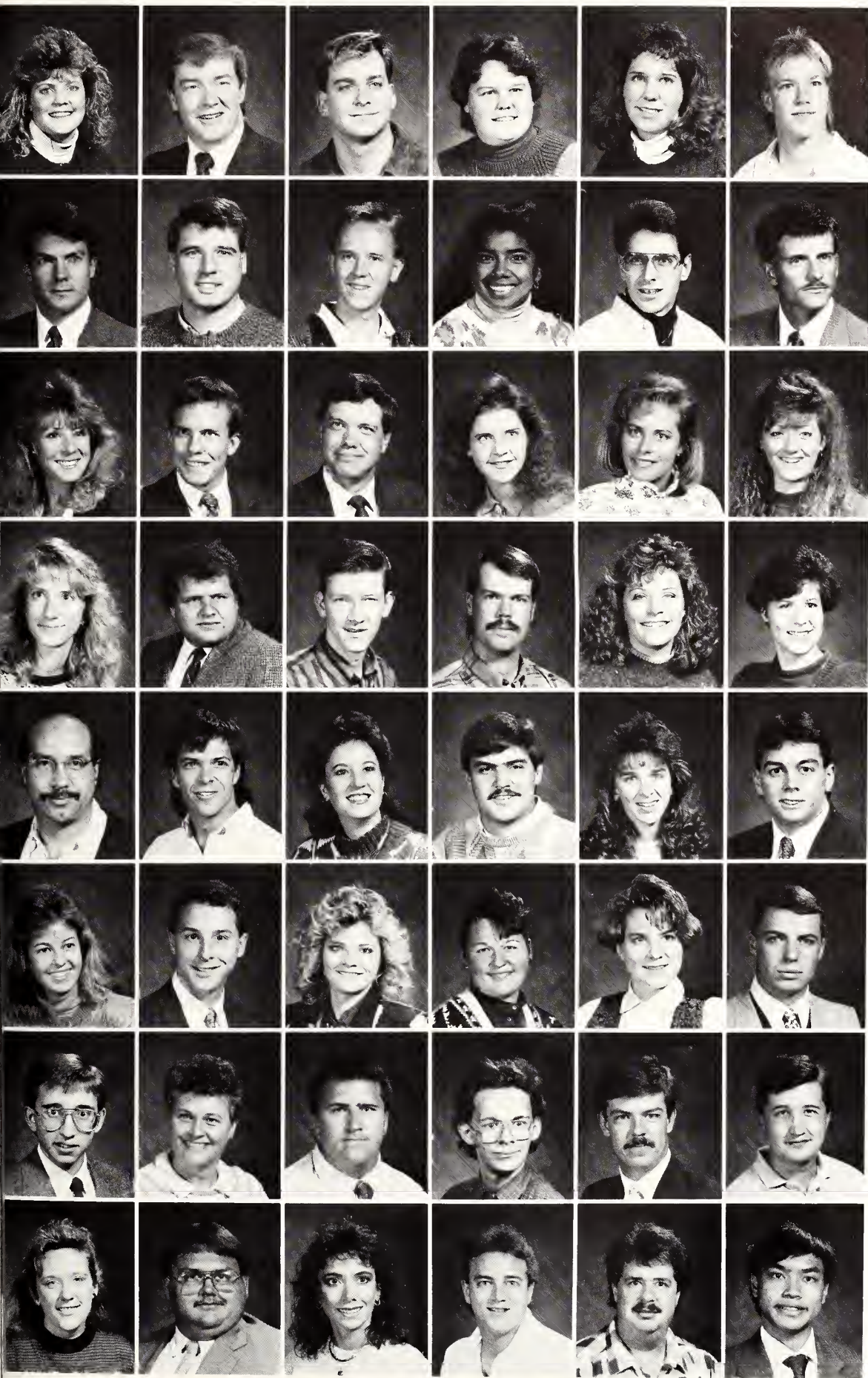
Dubois, David..... Manhattan
History SR
Dugan, Karla..... Wichita
Secondary Education SR
Dummermuth, Beverly..... Barnes
Engineering Technology JR
Dunn, Kevin..... Omaha, Neb.
Engineering Technology JR
Durand, Jeffery..... Kincaid
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Dutt, Nichol..... Mayetta
Arts and Sciences SO

Dyck, Randy..... Topeka
Marketing JR
Eberling, Cheryl..... Olathe
Industrial Engineering FR
Eck, Shana..... Tipton
Fine Arts SO
Eckels, William..... Ness City
Psychology SR
Eckerberg, Lori..... Overland Park
Architecture JR
Ediger, James..... McPherson
Modern Languages GR

Edmonson, Kristina..... Junction City
Chemical Engineering FR
Edwards, Amy..... Blue Rapids
Elementary Education FR
Egbert, Kevin..... Shawnee
Industrial Engineering JR
Eggers, Dede..... Washington, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Ehlers, Amy..... Sedgwick
Mechanical Engineering SR
Ehlers, Walter..... Buena Park, Calif.
Geography SR



◆ Students watch a river of water and debris at the intersection of Campus Creek Road and Manhattan Avenue. The rain totaled more than five inches drenching the Manhattan area. (Photo by Mike Venso)



Elliott, Jamie McPherson
Social Work JR
Ellis, Rick Manhattan
Construction Science SR
Ellison, Coby St. Louis, Mo.
Fine Arts SR
Elsasser, Jan Wakefield
Marketing JR
Engel, Kathryn Shawnee
Elementary Education SO
English, Jeremy Omaha, Neb.
Civil Engineering JR

Erbert, Douglas Ellsworth
Marketing SR
Esslinger, Darren Mankato
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Essmiller, Kyle Great Bend
Accounting JR
Estevez, Regina Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Ewing, Andrew Williamston, Mich.
Elementary Education SR
Fager, Billy Erie
Agricultural Economics SR

Fager, Tayna Topeka
Arts and Sciences SR
Fairchild, Terry Leoti
Engineering Technology SR
Fanning, Phillip Eskridge
Animal Sciences and Industry GR
Farley, Kelly Derby
Elementary Education SR
Farmer, Lisa London, England
Foods and Nutrition SR
Farr, Samantha Great Bend
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Farrar, Christine Manhattan
Life Sciences SR
Faulkender, Jeff Manhattan
Anthropology JR
Featherston, William Topeka
Music Education FR
Fedde, Bruce Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Feezor, Karla Satanta
Dietetics JR
Ferguson, Hallie Cheney
Business Administration JR

Ferrin, Judd Bucklin
Mechanical Engineering SO
Fiegenbaum, Carl Topeka
Engineering Technology SR
Fields, Sharon Blair, Okla.
Information Systems SR
Fincham, Mark Stafford
Agronomy SR
Fischer, Shelly Larned
Speech SR
Fisher, Chad Lake Quivira
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO

Fisher, Kristin Salina
Business Administration SO
Fisher, Michael Hutchinson
Marketing SR
Fitzgerald, Jeannette Glen Elder
Pre-Optometry SR
Flanagan, Shannon Columbus, Kan.
Dietetics FR
Fleming, Karla Mankato
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Ford, Eric Jetmore
History SR

Foster, Andrew Rossville
Agronomy FR
Foster, Barbara Valley Center
Elementary Education SR
Fox, Randy Manhattan
Social Sciences SR
Frederick, Ronald Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
Frerking, Ted Whitewater
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Friend, William Nortonville
English GR

Friesen, Joelle Pretty Prairie
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Fritzler, William Benton
Physical Education SR
Fronce, Krista Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Fuchs, Russell Belleville
Architecture SR
Fulkerson, John Manhattan
Horticulture SR
Fung, Francis Manhattan
Mathematics JR

OFF CAMPUS LIVING

Funk, Kevin.....Wichita
Business Administration FR
Funk, Michael.....Manhattan
Agronomy SR
Gabel, Tim.....Fowler
Engineering Technology SR
Gaede, Dawn.....Colby
Interior Design SR
Gantz, Paige.....Ness City
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Garber, Toni.....Emporia
Sociology JR

Garcia, Cristina.....Newton
Arts and Sciences JR
Gardner, Eric.....Hosington
Business Administration JR
Garies, Leanne.....Shawnee
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Garrison, Amy.....Concordia
Management JR
Gassmann, Renee.....Manhattan
Business Administration JR
Gatewood, Billie.....Ottawa
Pre-Nursing JR

Gattani, Sanjay.....Manhattan
Engineering GR
Geer, Chris.....Topeka
Interior Design SR
Geeseaman, Rebecca.....Farmington, Ill.
Pre-Physical Therapy SR
Geier, Patrick.....Garden City
Agronomy SR
Genschorck, Robert.....Manhattan
Computer Engineering FR
George, Dee.....Olathe
Horticulture SR

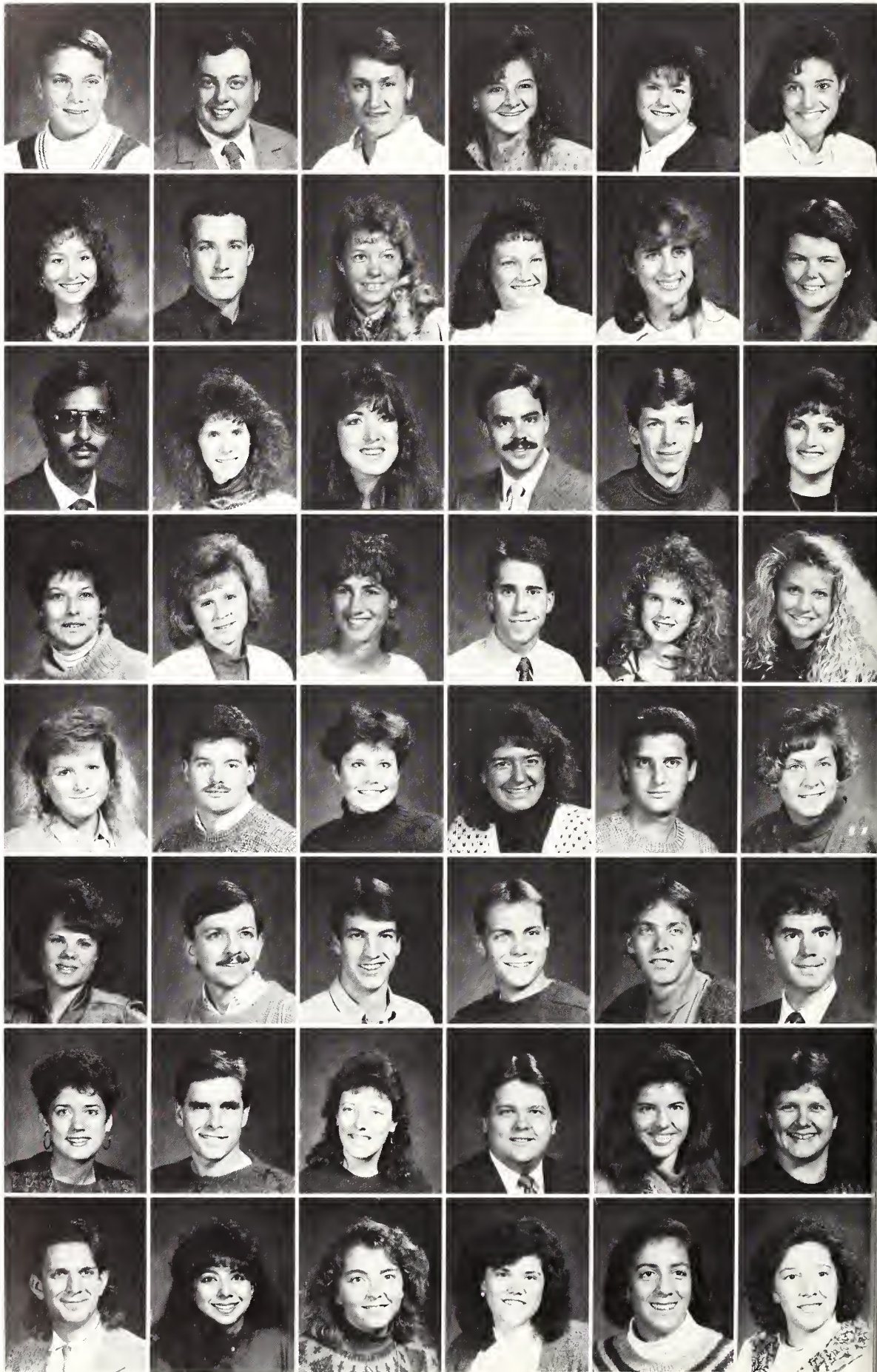
Geradeau, Erika.....Manhattan
Business Administration JR
Gerdes, Dee.....Herkimer
Secondary Education JR
Gerdes, Judi.....Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Gerstner, Jerrod.....Topeka
Marketing SR
Gibbs, Pam.....Hiawatha
Marketing JR
Gieber, Christine.....Circleville
Interior Design FR

Gieber, Mande.....Belleville
Marketing JR
Gieber, Ronald.....Concordia
Marketing SR
Gilbert, Amy.....Clay Center
Accounting JR
Gilliland, Pamela.....Fort Scott
Physical Education SR
Gilloly, Everett.....Louisburg
Construction Science JR
Gilman, Dawn.....Wichita
Elementary Education SR

Gilman, Kelly.....Manhattan
Accounting SR
Gilson, Allan.....Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SR
Girard, Greg.....Conway Springs
Sociology JR
Girard, Michael.....Mount Prospect, Ill.
Environmental Design SO
Gittle, Joel.....North Attleboro, Mass.
Music GR
Glaum, Tony.....Topeka
Electrical Engineering SR

Glaux, Elizabeth.....Kansas City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering JR
Gleason, Kenton.....Kinsley
Accounting JR
Goble, Dena.....Onaga
Arts and Sciences SO
Golden, James.....Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing SR
Golden, Michelle.....Topeka
Interior Design SO
Goldsberry, Rory.....Dodge City
Animal Sciences and Industry JR

Goldsby, Hunter.....Ulysses
Mechanical Engineering SO
Gonzalez, Veronica.....Newton
Physical Education SR
Goodman, Darla.....Ness City
Arts and Sciences JR
Goodman, Melissa.....Lexington, Ky.
Architecture SR
Gorton, Christine.....Manhattan
Accounting SR
Gradwohl, Laura.....Roeland Park
Secondary Education SR





Grady, Kelli Downs
 Elementary Education SO
 Graff, Susan Pratt
 Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
 Graham, Joseph Wichita
 Environmental Design SO
 Grantham, Freda Council Grove
 Social Work FR
 Grau, Sonja Phillipsburg
 Hotel & Restaurant Management JR

Green, Brandon Kiowa
 Radio-Television SR
 Grey, Brenda Topeka
 Mathematics JR
 Griffin, Heather Wichita
 Finance SR
 Griffith, Chad Scott City
 Finance JR
 Griggs, Tami Lenexa
 Family Life and Human Dev. SO

Griswell, Lisa Gypsum
 Special Education GR
 Grochowski, Vickey Wamego
 Fine Arts SR
 Grosfield, Paula Hiawatha
 Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
 Grout, Sharon Mankato
 Chemical Engineering JR
 Gukelsen, Landra Wichita
 Chemical Engineering SR

Gunter, Douglas Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Gwinner, Kim Ellsworth
 Secondary Education SR
 Habiger, Julie Spearville
 Finance SR
 Habluetzel, Dee Dee Clay Center
 Home Economics Education SR
 Hadidl, Cosima Manhattan
 Journalism and Mass Comm. GR

Haefner, Matthew Topeka
 Psychology JR
 Haenisch, Heather Kansas City, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Hagedorn, Adena Manhattan
 Political Science SO
 Hageman, Dennis Spivey
 Marketing SR
 Hagman, Tamra Kensington
 Family Life and Human Dev. SR



◆ Scott Jacobson, junior in construction science, and Wendy Wittmer, senior in architectural engineering, put up UPC promotion banner. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

UNIQUE FAMILY HOUSING COMFORTABLE AND COZY BY COSIMA HADIDI

Children of all ages play on the lawns and playgrounds between the houses. Adults use the nice weather to chat with their neighbors. It is Sunday afternoon at Jardine Terrace, the student family housing unit.

Construction of the 574 units was completed in 1963. There were 184 two-bedroom, 366 one-bedroom units and a child-care center in the terrace. The apartments could be rented furnished or unfurnished.

To live in Jardine, students had to fulfill certain requirements.

"At least one of the spouses has to be a full-time student," said Susi Tunstall, coordinator of family housing. "We also require families not to have more than two children at the time of check-in. If they have more children during their stay at Jardine, we don't ask them to

leave. Actually, there are some families with up to four children living in Jardine."

There was a high demand for Jardine apartments.

"We have an occupancy of 95 to 99 percent each semester," Tunstall said.

Rent was low at Jardine and all utilities except for electricity were included. There were coin-operated laundry facilities on the premises and each apartment had a cable TV hook-up.

Approximately 40 percent of the families living in Jardine were international students.

Ridjal and Emma Ismail and their children had been living for more than three years at Jardine in a two-bedroom furnished apartment.

"We decided to live in Jardine for several

Continued on page 501



◆ Ridjal Ismail watches his children play with the neighbors outside their Jardine apartment. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



◆ Dani Ismail, ten years old, looks out his parents' apartment window in the Jardine Terrace. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

◆ The Ismail family watches television in the front room of their apartment. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



UNIQUE FAMILY HOUSING
COMFORTABLE
AND
COZY



Continued from page 498

asons," Ridjal said, "The most important reason was the cost. Living in Jardine was less expensive than off-campus housing."

Another important reason was safety.

"We also feel much safer living inside a closed housing unit than off-campus. There are many foreigners living here, so we have a sense of togetherness."

American families also liked living in Jardine.

"We just got married a few months ago, and decided to move into Jardine," said Tawn Lockwell, sophomore in elementary education. "We have one of the newly renovated apartments, which is nice and clean and has plenty of storage space."

Renovations were constantly taking place at Jardine.

Renovations included the installation of

Dani Ismail holds the remote for the television as his parents Ridjal and Emma look on. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

Emma Ismail prepares dinner for the family in the kitchen of their apartment in the Jardine Terrace. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

new appliances, showers, windows, floors and the repainting of walls.

Jardine residents had a chance to actively participate in decisions and activities involving the complex. Each building elected a council representative, and an area mayor was elected for each of the five areas. The mayors elected an executive manager for the whole complex.

"The primary responsibility of the mayors is to coordinate all programs and functions and to distribute information in their areas," Tunstall said, "They also solve any disputes between tenants and are generally responsible for the well-being of the people in their area."

Residents joined in on carnivals, window-decorating contests for the holidays, Christmas parties and an Easter egg hunt.

"One of the problems we face is that we do not have a place to hold our functions," Tunstall said. "We can rent the International Student Center, but many of our tenants are reluctant to leave the premises, so the attendance at events held there is not very good."

by Cosima Hadidi



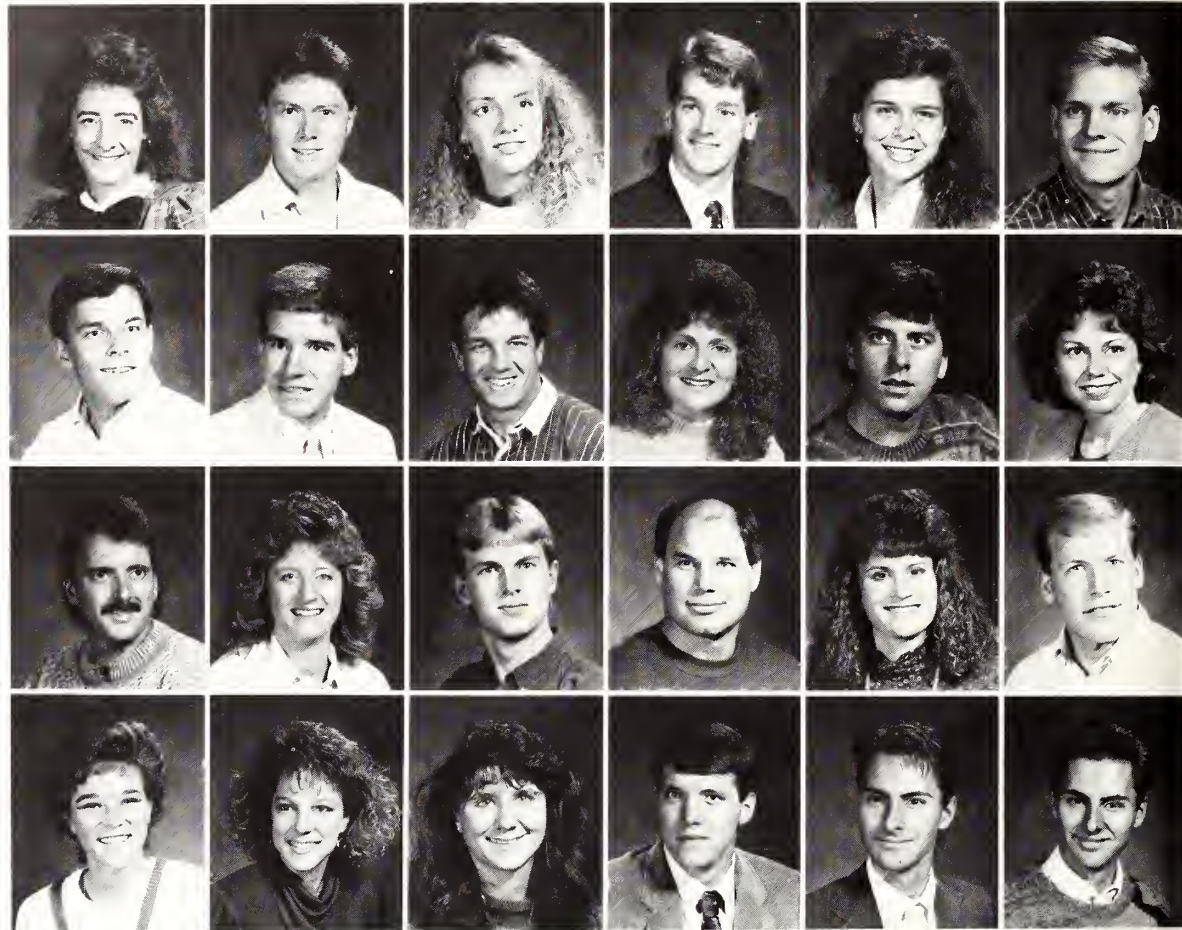
OFF CAMPUS LIVING

Hague, Peggy.....Shawnee
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Hague, Robert.....Olathe
Construction Science JR
Halbgewachs, Tamara.....Dodge City
Management JR
Hall, Christopher.....St. Louis, Mo.
Foods and Nutrition SR
Hamilton, Melinda.....Topeka
Civil Engineering SR
Hammes, David.....Seneca
Electrical Engineering JR

Hammond, Paul.....Woodland Hills, Calif.
Marketing JR
Hamner, Brian.....Shawnee
Physical Education SR
Hand, J.D.....Norton
Secondary Education JR
Haner, Stacy.....Hays
Elementary Education SR
Haner, Thomas.....Beatrice, Neb.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SR
Hansen, Tyra.....Salina
Marketing SR

Hanson, Bill.....Lindsborg
Marketing JR
Hanson, Deirdre.....Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Harlow, Tracy.....Santanta
Electrical Engineering SR
Harmon, Duke.....Protection
Secondary Education SR
Harms, Deana.....Maple Hill
Leisure Studies SR
Harms, Mark.....Byron, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Harold, Renee.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Harrell, Debbie.....Wichita
Marketing SR
Harrington, Kathi.....Garnett
Elementary Education JR
Harris, Jay.....Ransom
Agronomy SR
Harris, Robert.....Olathe
Architectural Engineering JR
Harris, William.....Olathe
Computer Engineering SR



♦ A lone cyclist braves the sweltering heat during a ride in the Bramlage Coliseum parking lot. (Photo by Joe Freeman)





Hartman, Michele Atwood
 Park Resources Management SR
 Hartsell, Lisa Stafford
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
 Harter, Shari Bern
 Elementary Education JR
 Hasenbank, Rodney St. George
 Physical Education SR
 Hatstrup, Michelle Kinsley
 Accounting SR
 Haut, Marta Lake Quivira
 Marketing JR

Haverkamp, Kenneth Leavenworth
 Park Resources Management JR
 Hawley, Celeste Leavenworth
 Radio-Television SR
 Hayes, Brenda Little River
 Marketing SR
 Headings, Michael Nickerson
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Hearson, Wanda Coffeyville
 Management SR
 Heath, Rebecca Leawood
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SR

Heble, Becky Colby
 Business Administration SO
 Hedrick, Deborah Manhattan
 Secondary Education SR
 Hedstrom, Tana Lost Springs
 Family Life and Human Dev. JR
 Heier, Shari Grainfield
 Elementary Education JR
 Heigle, Alan Longford
 Agricultural Economics SR
 Heim, Shannon St. Marys
 Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Heinz, Kathy Syracuse
 Psychology JR
 Henderson, Amy Wichita
 Business Administration JR
 Henderson, Desiree Lakin
 Architectural Engineering SR
 Henne, Karla Roxbury
 Secondary Education SR
 Henry, Shaun Overland Park
 Secondary Education JR
 Hensley, Loretta Manhattan
 Business Administration SO

Herpich, Scott White City
 Industrial Engineering SO
 Herr, Daniel Collinsville, Ill.
 Architecture SR
 Herrington, Gail Tonganoxie
 Management SR
 Heskamp, Douglas Spearville
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Hess, Charlene McPherson
 Management SR
 Hierholzer, David Overland Park
 Finance SR

Higbie, Melissa Lewis
 Environmental Design SO
 Higgins, Matthew Leawood
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Hilger, Steven Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Hill, Joyce Berryton
 Elementary Education JR
 Hill, Renee Garden Plain
 Journalist and Mass Comm. SR
 Hillan, Terry Jacksonville
 Management SR

Hinshaw, Beth Hutchinson
 Business Administration SR
 Hinshaw, Dana Hutchinson
 Marketing SR
 Hirsch, Matt Grantville
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Hirsch, Peter Grantville
 Secondary Education JR
 Hoagland, Stephanie Manhattan
 Dietetics SR
 Hoard, Tricia Randolph
 Elementary Education SO

Hoffman, Nancy Overland Park
 Marketing SR
 Hofmeister, Kurt Oxnard, Calif.
 Agricultural Mechanization SR
 Hogue, David Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Hogue, John Barnes
 Secondary Education SR
 Holcomb, Terri Onaga
 Dietetics JR
 Holdeman, Stephen Walkerson, Ind.
 History FR

OFF CAMPUS LIVING

Holdsworth, Pamela..... Abilene
Elementary Education JR
Hollandsworth, Nicki..... Brady, Mont
Architectural Engineering JR
Holle, Rhonda..... Hanover
Accounting SR
Holm, Andrew..... Wichita
Business Administration FR
Holmes, Layne..... Hugoton
Veterinary Medicine GR
Holyfield, Jason..... Kansas City, Kan.
Finance JR

Homburg, Tim..... Ellis
Architecture JR
Homeier, Rebekah..... Manhattan
Family Life and Human Dev JR
Honken, Lynn..... Clarinda, Iowa
Accounting JR
Hook, Louise..... Dayton, Ohio
Secondary Education JR
Hopkins, Lisa..... Leavenworth
Business Administration FR
Hopkins, Michael..... Whitewater
Electrical Engineering SR

Hornung, Brian..... Kent, Wash.
Architectural Engineering SR
Hornung, Jill..... Spearville
Leisure Studies JR
Horowitz, Traci..... Junction City
Elementary Education SR
Horton, Troy..... Burrton
Management SR
Hosier, Lance..... Atchison
Management JR
Houdeshell, Gary..... Dodge City
Construction Science SR

Houlton, Barbara..... Omaha, Neb
Interior Design JR
Hoving, Tasha..... Mulvane
Elementary Education JR
Howell, Dyann..... Norton
Animal Science SO
Howey, Jill..... Salina
Psychology SO
Huber, Matthew..... Shawnee
Business Administration JR
Huck, Suzanne..... Scott City
Sociology SO

Huggins, David..... Persia, Iowa
Business Administration SR
Hughbanks, Scott..... Anthony
Horticulture SR
Hughes, Jeff..... Great Bend
Accounting SR
Huizenga, Robert..... Lecompton
Agricultural Engineering SR
Hull, Douglas..... Hays
Feed Science and Management SR
Hulse, Eden..... El Dorado
Secondary Education JR



◆ Michelle Scott, sophomore in psychology, bottom center, leads a hydro-aerobics class in the Natatorium. (Photo by Brad Camp)





Hultgren, Jayne Overland Park
Special Education GR
Huneycutt, Teresa Cherryvale
Industrial Engineering SR
Hunt, Jason Yates Center
Agricultural Economics JR
Hunt, Paige Manhattan
Feed Science and Management SR
Hunter, Janis Salina
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Hunter, Leslie Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting JR

Huxman, Lana Leawood
Architectural Engineering FR
Hyde, Brett Hill City
Agricultural Economics SO
Ice, Pamela Leocompton
Business Administration SO
Idol, Deric Topeka
Engineering Technology SR
Irvin, Carolyn Greensburg
Family Life and Human Dev. SR
Ives, Becky Topeka
Secondary Education SR

Jacklovich, Joseph Wamego
Secondary Education SR
Jackson, Jacqueline Myrtle Beach, S.C.
Apparel Design SR
Jagerson, Susan Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Marketing SR
Jamison, Leigh Luray
Early Childhood Education SR
Janzen, Michael Newton
Industrial Engineering JR
Jensen, Kendra Overland Park
Apparel Design SR

Johnson, Eva Manhattan
Accounting SR
Johnson, Jennifer Wichita
Industrial Engineering SR
Johnson, Liesl Manhattan
Sociology SR
Johnson, Rhonda Ames, Kan.
Marketing SR
Johnson, Staci Topeka
Elementary Education SO
Johnson, Wayne Tacoma, Wash.
Environmental Design SO

Jones, Carla Lee's Summit, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Jones, Dawn Plainville
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Jones, Gary Independence, Mo.
Regional and Community Planning GR
Jones, Gena Ulysses
Elementary Education SO
Jones, Kimberly Emporia
Business Administration SO
Jones, Teresa Minneapolis, Kan.
Marketing SR

Jong, Chin Sarawak, Malaysia
Civil Engineering SR
Joyce, Amy Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Joyce, Matthew Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SR
Justice, Wendy Wichita
Park Resource Management SR
Kaiser, Kevin Hays
Mechanical Engineering JR
Kalpin, Michael Great Bend
Management JR

Kamphaus, James Clay Center
Mechanical Engineering JR
Karlin, Kelly Hays
Business Administration SO
Kasson, Kandance Minneapolis, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Katt, Kristi Grainfield
Accounting JR
Kaufman, Kristy Humboldt
Management JR
Keagle, Stephanie McPherson
Business Administration SO

Keas, Jeffrey Hutchinson
Architecture JR
Keene, Shawn Pratt
Marketing JR
Keever, Jill Topeka
Psychology SR
Keller, Roxie Emporia
Elementary Education JR
Kelly, Anne Augusta, Kan.
Accounting JR
Kenneson, Audra Rosalia
Elementary Education JR

OFF CAMPUS LIVING

Kerr, Debby Prairie Village
Elementary Education SR
Kerr, William Cedar Vale
Electrical Engineering JR
Ketter, Jason Goodland
Environmental Design FR
Kickhafer, Denise Herington
Secondary Education JR
Kiehl, Brad St. Charles, Mo.
Architecture SR
King, John Riley
Geology FR

Kinsey, Michelle Mankato
Elementary Education SO
Kitchen, Kathleen Valley Center
Pre-Optometry SR
Klein, Jol Rozel
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Kline, Michelle Norton
Accounting SR
Klinker, Suzanne Manhattan
Business Administration JR
Klug, Scott Holsington
Accounting SR

Knackstedt, Kendall Inman
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Knapp, Gregg Erie
Electrical Engineering SR
Koenig, Lynn Norway, Iowa
Social Work SR
Koenig, Thomas Colby
Business Administration JR
Koenigsman, Robert Tipton
Business Administration SO
Kokenge, Amy Seneca
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Kolderup, Jody Olathe
Business Administration FR
Kolderup, Kally Olathe
Arts and Sciences SO
Koppenhafer, Michael Potomac, Md.
Architecture SR
Kopsa, Oory Cuba, Kan.
Radio-Television SR
Koscielny, Kristine Merriam
Public Administration GR
Kostelac, Teresa Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing SR

Koster, Greg Garden City
Management SR
Kowalski, Mike Palatine, Ill.
Environmental Design SO
Kralik, Sherry Ellsworth
Elementary Education SR
Kramp, Kyle Ellinwood
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Krebs, Brad Scott City
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Krehbiel, Damon Moundridge
Management SR

Krehbiel, Leslie Medicine Lodge
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Kreider, Richard Horton
Civil Engineering SR
Kremer, Brian Shawnee
Environmental Design FR
Kriss, Joel Colby
Architecture JR
Kroecker, Stephanie Overland Park
Social Work SR
Kruse, Paula Hays
Industrial Engineering JR

Kruse, Shannon Oakley
Electrical Engineering SR
Kuhn, Leigh Sedgwick
Chemical Engineering SR
Kyle, Joshua Manhattan
Accounting SR
Lacey, Brian Melvern
Agricultural Mechanization JR
Lackey, David Beloit
Mechanical Engineering SR
Lafferty, Kara Inman
Marketing SR

Lamar, Steven Kansas City, Kan.
Anthropology SO
Lambert, Vanya Colorado Springs, Colo.
Architecture JR
Lampe, Mary Jo Kendall
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Lancaster, Sandra Goddard
Veterinary Medicine GR
Lang, Eric Garden City
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology JR
Larsen, Brenda McPherson
Chemical Engineering JR





Larson, Erick McPherson
Agronomy GR
Larson, Kristy Scandia
Elementary Education SR
Larson, Tammi Ottumwa, Iowa
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Laudemann, Jarrod White City
Business Administration SO
Lauer, Tanya Topeka
Business Administration SR
Lawson, Angela Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Lawson, Laurie Sylvan Grove
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Lawson-Conway, Kellie Junction City
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Leach, Jason Herington
Computer Science FR
Leachner, Chad Fort Scott
Psychology SR
Leavitt, James Manhattan
Business Administration SR
Lehmkuhl, Darcie Lenexa
Elementary Education JR

Leiker, Melissa Olathe
Secondary Education SR
Leininger, Robin Junction City
Elementary Education SR
Leis, Robert Abilene
Secondary Education JR
Leiszler, Jeff Clifton
Life Sciences SR
Lemon, Amy Gardner
Business Administration JR
Lemon, Audrey Gardner
Business Administration JR

Lemon, Tia Salina
Political Science JR
Lenherr, Jeffrey St. Marys
Engineering SO
Lesperance, Mark Scandia
Mathematics SR
Letellier, Shelli Junction City
Chemical Engineering SR
Lewis, John Wamego
Electrical Engineering JR
Lichlyter, Rochelle Derby
Modern Languages SR

Liebl, Kristin Zenda
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Liening, Cristi Topeka
Psychology SR
Lightcap, Rachel Pittsburg
Radio-Television SO
Limbird, Andrea Topeka
Secondary Education SO

Lind, Tara Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Lindenmuth, Karlene Wamego
Elementary Education JR
Linscott, Julianne Shawnee Mission
Mechanical Engineering JR
Little, Becky Pretty Prairie
Elementary Education JR

OFF CAMPUS LIVING

Lock, Kendall Wallace
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Loeffler, Karen Manhattan
Foods and Nutrition GR
Long, Joe Salina
Finance SR
Lookhart, Jodi Manhattan
Political Science JR
Lorson, Thomas Hope
Agricultural Economics JR
Lovell, Bill Melvern
Interior Architecture SR

Lowe, Alicia Great Bend
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Lowe, Todd Manhattan
Business Administration SR
Lu, Phuoc Junction City
Mechanical Engineering SO
Lucbbe, Stacy Centralia
Life Sciences SR
Lueger, Jerry Seneca
Accounting SR
Lumbert, Ross Winfield
Electrical Engineering GR

Lyne, Shari Oakhill
Pre-Law FR
MacFee, Dea Oberlin
Consumer Affairs SO
Machin, Marc Russell
Electrical Engineering JR
Mainquist, Darla Courtland
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Major, Jerry Mentor
Fine Arts SR
Maldonado, Claudia Wichita
Industrial Engineering SR

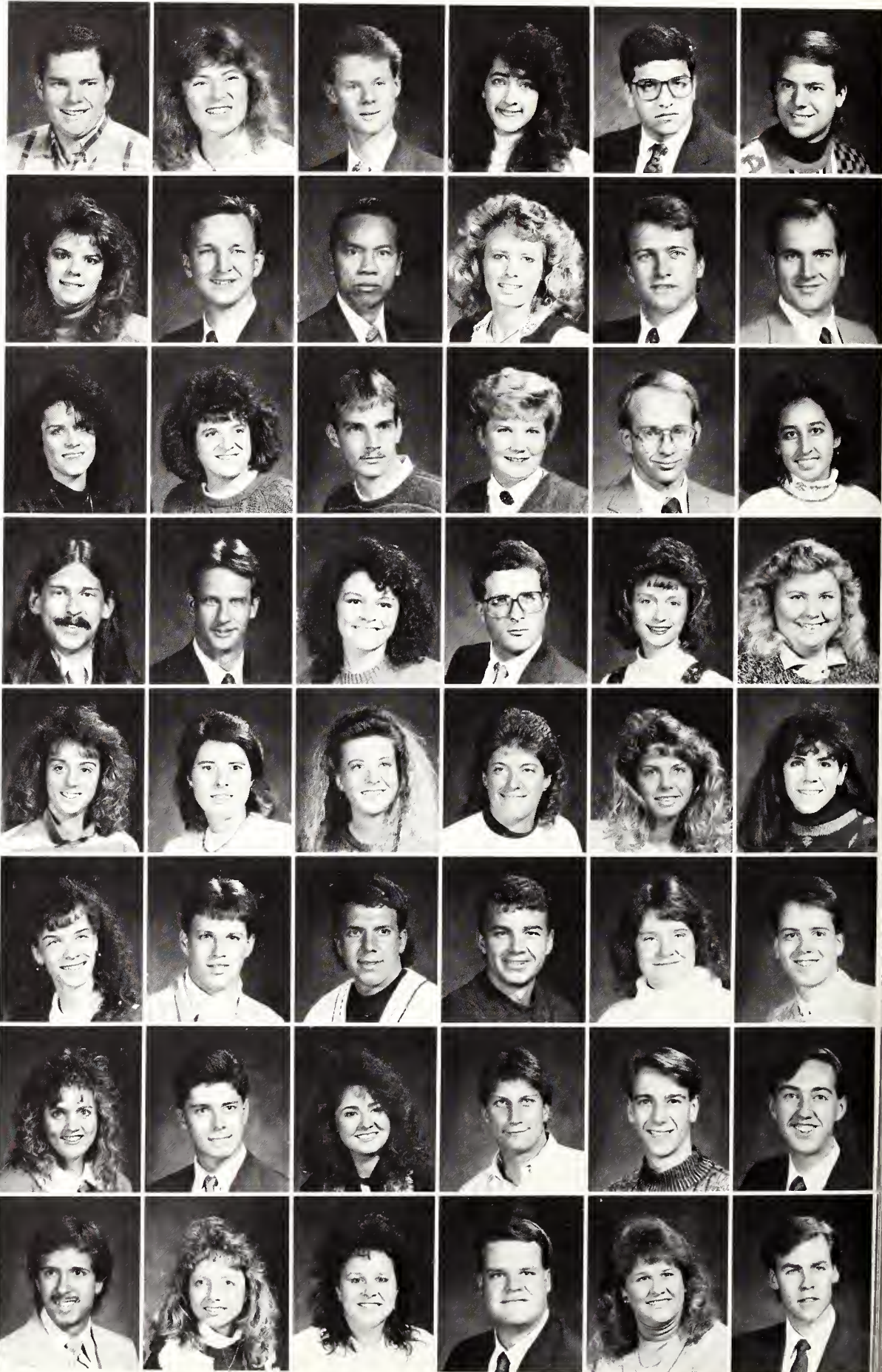
Mallon, Gary Salina
Physical Sciences SR
Malone, Michael Manhattan
Business Administration SR
Malone, Susan Oskaloosa
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Maneth, Dale Olin
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Marcy, Karl Leoti
Home Economics Education SR
Marcy, Sheila Winona
Management JR

Marshall, Diana Sublett
Arts and Sciences FR
Martin, Cheryl Clay Center
Horticulture SR
Martin, Ginger Rose Hill
Theater JR
Martin, Jennifer Burlingame
Accounting JR
Martin, Kristin Rockford, Ill.
Elementary Education SR
Maskill, Megan Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR

Mason, Lynn Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Massey, Brad Lebo
Environmental Design SO
Matzke, Randy Silver Lake
Finance JR
Mauler, Curt Great Bend
Civil Engineering SR
Maus, Debra Leroy
Biology SR
Maus, Peter Anchorage, Alaska
Architecture SR

May, Kelly Salina
Secondary Education SR
Mayes, William Herrington
Business Administration FR
McAdams, Louise Aurora, Colo.
Interior Architecture JR
McArtor, Mark Winfield
Mechanical Engineering SR
McAuley, Ryan Overland Park
Arts and Sciences JR
McCammon, Brett Visalia, Calif.
Electrical Engineering GR

McClain, Scott Horton
Life Sciences SR
McClaskey, Heather Pittsburg, Kan.
Dietetics SO
McClellan, Melinda Wichita
Music SO
McCoy, Robert Whitewater
Animal Science SR
McCrory, Kim Russell
Marketing SR
McCreight, David Ellsworth
Finance SR





McDaniel, David..... Parsons
 Business Administration JR
 McDaniel, Marla..... Arkansas City
 Elementary Education SR
 McDaniel, Phyllis..... Stilwell
 Human Dev. & Family Studies SO
 McDavitt, Thomas..... Wichita
 Biology GR
 McDonald, Dana..... Meriden
 Interior Design JR



McEachern, Brian..... Chase
 Construction Science SO
 McFadden, Sarah..... Andale
 Pre-Law SO
 McGannon, Theresa..... Concordia
 Business Administration JR
 McGillivray, Larry..... Hillsboro
 Horticulture JR
 McGrath, Jennifer..... Lenexa
 Elementary Education SR



McIntosh, Dean..... Goodland
 Agricultural Economics JR
 McKinzie, Regina..... Parsons
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 McKinzie, Travis..... Altmont
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 McLennon, Marla..... Overland Park
 Accounting JR



McMahan, Jill..... Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
 McManaman, Eric..... Pratt
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 McMillan, Stacy..... Parsons
 Civil Engineering SR
 McNerney, Caryn..... Shawnee
 Interior Design JR



McReynolds, Victoria..... Manhattan
 Life Sciences SR
 Meadows, Jerri..... Dodge City
 Management SR
 Meats, Molly..... Beloit
 Business Administration SO
 Mecseri, Kathleen..... Snowmass, Colo.
 Interior Design JR



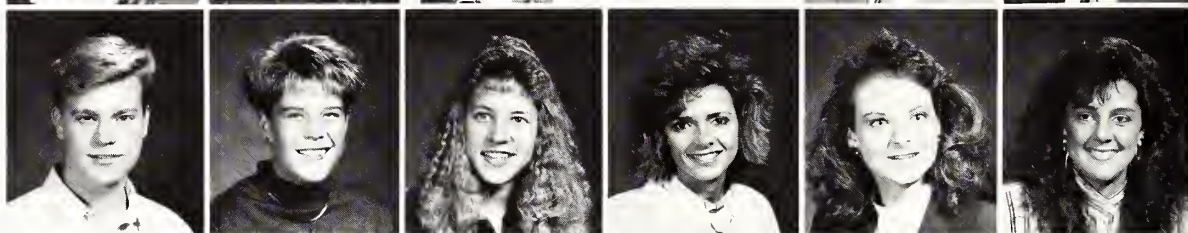
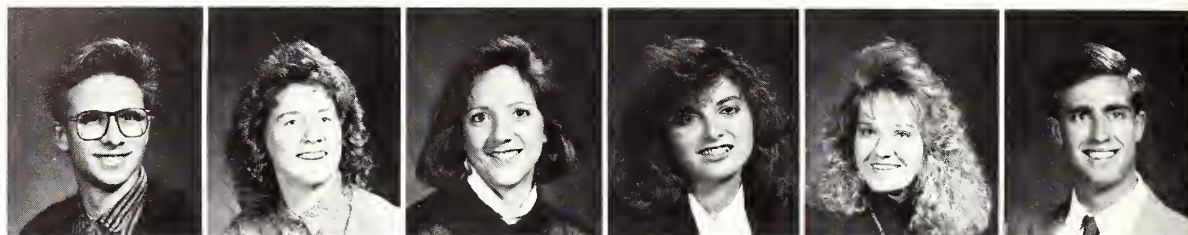
◆ A student enjoys solitude while studying on the top of Memorial Stadium moments before sunset. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

OFF CAMPUS LIVING

Mecseri, Michael Snowmass, Colo.
Environmental Design SR
Meier, Theresa Hanover
Marketing SR
Menze, Lora Hutchinson
Architectural Engineering SR
Merklein, Denise Prairie View
Marketing SR
Mermis, Maria Lenexa
Psychology JR
Mersman, Curtis Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SO

Meseke, Rachel Junction City
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR
Meyer, Julie Osage City
Elementary Education SO
Meyer, Lori Leavenworth
Elementary Education SO
Meyer, Pamela Tampa, Kan.
Business Administration GR
Michaelis, Scott St. Marys
Construction Science SR
Milde, Craig Jackson, Mo.
Architecture SR

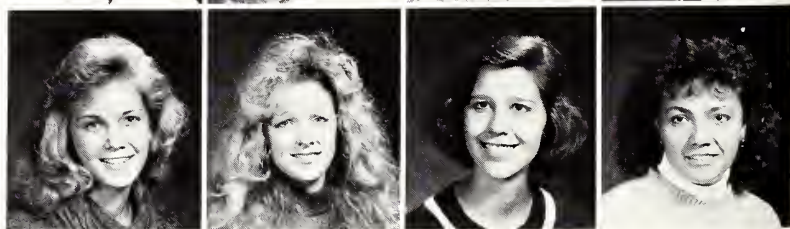
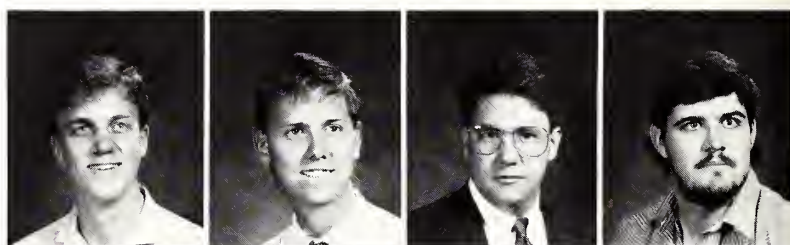
Millard, Richard Fort Collins, Colo.
Architecture JR
Miller, Brenda Ames, Iowa
Interior Design SO
Miller, Cynthia Hoisington
Accounting JR
Miller, Gina Satanta
Management SR
Miller, Ginger Wamego
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Miller, Glenda Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR



Miller, Keith Winchester
Secondary Education SR
Miller, Michael C Indianola, Iowa
Landscape Architecture JR
Miller, Michael E Perry
Finance SR
Miller, Troy Howard
Feed Science and Management SR

Milleson, Brent Salina
Engineering FR
Milliken, April Manhattan
Statistics SR
Miser, Lori Emporia
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Misra, Biraj Manhattan
Business Administration GR

Mitchell, Amy Smith Center
Human Ecology SO
Mitchell, Kristin Emporia
Music Education JR
Mock, Sara Newton
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science SO
Moddelmog, Kimberly Lindsborg
Human Dev. & Family Studies JR





Morales, Joan.....Kutztown, Pa.
 Social Work SR
 Morgan, Denae.....Hanover
 Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
 Morgan, Denise.....Overland Park
 Fine Arts JR
 Morgan, Tammy.....Hanover
 Social Work JR
 Morris, Jeffrey.....Lyon
 Accounting SR
 Moser, Steve.....Marysville
 Agricultural Engineering SR

Mueller, Kimberly.....Concordia
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
 Mugler, Marsha.....Clay Center
 Elementary Education SR
 Muirhead, Teffani.....Dresden
 Finance SR
 Mulvaney, Susan.....El Dorado
 Accounting SR
 Munson, Kalene.....Dodge City
 Early Childhood Education JR
 Murphy, Jennifer.....Gorham
 Biology SR

Murphy, Justin.....Partridge
 Chemical Engineering JR
 Murphy, Kristi.....Plevna
 Accounting SR
 Muse, Robyn.....Sublette
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Myer, Bradley.....Topeka
 Electrical Engineering GR
 Myers, David.....Ablene
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Nagely, Jennifer.....Marysville
 Elementary Education JR

Nagely, Mark.....Marysville
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Naylor, Lorenda.....Liberal
 Social Work SR
 Naysmith, Jeffrey.....Belleville
 Agronomy SR
 Neely, Mark.....McPherson
 Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
 Neff, Jennifer.....Wichita
 Clothing and Textiles SR
 Nelson, Briana.....Hiawatha
 Life Sciences JR

Nelson, Jane.....Salina
 Elementary Education JR
 Nepl, Thomas.....Wichita
 Park Resources Management SO
 Neufeld, Darin.....Ulysses
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Neufeld, Kevin.....Ingalls
 Grain Science GR
 Newell, Paula.....Great Bend
 Accounting JR
 Nichols, Marcia.....Longford
 Elementary Education JR

Nicol, Stephanie.....St. Marys
 Marketing SR
 Nolan, Katryce.....Littleton, Colo.
 Elementary Education JR
 Norlin, Kristin.....Concordia
 Elementary Education SO
 Norton, Stacey.....Iola
 Life Sciences SO
 Nuessen, Ronald.....El Dorado
 Civil Engineering SR
 Nurnberg, Grant.....Emporia
 Electrical Engineering JR

Oard, Chris.....Winfield
 Construction Science SO
 Oarr, Melissa.....Ogden
 Computer Science SO
 Oborny, Tim.....Bison
 Agronomy FR
 Ochsner, Sarah.....St. Francis
 Business Administration SO
 Odell, James.....Manhattan
 Political Science SR
 Odell, Terri.....Scandia
 Retail Floriculture FR

Oelschlaeger, Linda.....Tonganoxie
 Finance JR
 Ogden, Carolyn.....Lakin
 Industrial Engineering SR
 Oh, Sin.....Republic of Singapore
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Okeson, Danelle.....Salina
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 Olgeirson, Adelane.....Manhattan
 Elementary Education SO
 Oliver, Marcia.....Claremont, Calif.
 Social Sciences SR

OFF CAMPUS LIVING

Olsen, Dana Goodland
Finance SR
Olsen, Doug Clyde
Milling Science and Management SR
Omalley, Shawn Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Ong, Soo Taiping, Perak
Information Systems SR
Oppliger, Scott Lenexa
Fine Arts JR
Orth, Cynthia St. Francis
Accounting SR

Oshea, Colleen Blaine
Accounting SO
Ostmeier, Jolene Garden City
Elementary Education SR
Ostmeier, Laura Garden City
Fine Arts SR
Page, Lorelei Manhattan
Secondary Education JR
Palmer, Carrie Manhattan
Social Sciences SR
Pankratz, Michael Larned
Electrical Engineering GR

Parker, Kristi Wichita
Finance SR
Parks, Kyle Wamego
Pre-Medicine SO
Parks, Timothy Topeka
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Parsons, Trevor Goodland
Business Administration SO
Pashman, Scott Topeka
Construction Science SR
Petry, Carrie Wilson
Agricultural Economics SO

Patterson, Audrey Ellsworth
Mathematics SO
Paugh, Shelley Salina
Electrical Engineering SO
Paulsen, Lesa Stafford
Animal Science SR
Paulsen, Pamela Manhattan
Horticulture JR
Pavlicek, Kelli Oberlin
Secondary Education SR
Payne, Cara Junction City
Psychology JR

Payne, Melissa Edwardsville
Social Sciences SR
Payne, Michelle Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Payne, Sandra Goddard
Animal Science SR
Payne, Todd Goddard
Radio-Television SR
Peak, David Mission
Electrical Engineering SO
Pecina, Uzziel Kansas City, Mo.
Modern Languages JR

Pecina, Victor Kansas City, Mo.
Electrical Engineering SO
Peck, Tiffany Topeka
Elementary Education SO
Peck, Vicki Winchester
Interior Design SR
Peine, Denise Greenley
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Peine, Diana Greenley
Accounting JR
Pendergast, Debbie Dodge City
Business Administration SO

Perkins, Carl Howard
Mechanical Engineering JR
Perkins, Dionne Argonia
Management SR
Perkins, Suzanne Hill City
Accounting SR
Perkins, Todd Colby
Business Administration SR
Pesmark, Daniel Topeka
Computer Science SR
Pesmark, Ellarie Topeka
Pre-Physical Therapy JR

Peters, Tammie Leonardville
Business Administration JR
Peterson, Catherine Bellevue, Neb.
Marketing SR
Peterson, Roxanne Osage City
Speech Pathology and Audiology SO
Peterson, Stephanie Manhattan
Accounting JR
Peterson, Susan Burdick
Elementary Education SO
Petracek, Steven Wichita
Architectural Engineering SR





Pfannenstiel, Julie..... Buhler
Management JR
Pfannenstiel, Martin..... Hutchinson
Sociology JR
Pfeifer, Cynthia..... Holcomb
Family Life and Human Dev. SR
Pfeifer, Scott..... Holcomb
Physical Education SR
Phalen, Amy..... Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR

Picinich, Blake..... Reston, Va.
Business Administration SO
Pierce, Jennifer..... Hutchinson
Elementary Education JR
Pierce, Ron..... Derby
Business Administration SO
Poland, Nikl..... Olathe
Early Childhood Education SR
Polston, Lori..... Hope
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO

Polser, Steven..... Manhattan
Crop Protection SR
Price, Ian..... Manhattan
Chemical Engineering JR
Price, Nancy..... Junction City
Speech Pathology and Audiology JR
Price, Bob..... Allentown, Pa.
Landscape Architecture SR
Price, Sandra..... Perry
Arts and Sciences SO



◆ David Lewis, freshman in arts and sciences, reads on his front porch. (Photo by Brad Camp)



ALTERNATIVE STYLE

LIVING

MADE

EASY

BY
JULIE FISHER

Jack, Janet, and Chrissy living together platonically on ABC's "Three's Company" might have seemed risqué in the late 70s and early 80s, but for today's college student, it's becoming common.

"You've got to have someone to open the jars with tight lids," said Becki Randall, a Manhattan resident who lives with two men and another woman. "And you don't have to worry about your roommates stealing your boyfriends or clothes, most of the time."

Her roommates agreed it was an arrangement which worked.

"It seemed like the appropriate thing to do," said Chris Nagy, sophomore in computer science and one of Randall's roommates.

Nagy and Randall lived with Chris Turner, junior in horticulture, and Sarah Cunningham, senior in secondary education.

The group met when they lived in the basement of Goodnow Hall last year. Cunningham said they planned to live together after they decided they did not want to live in the residence halls anymore.

Another co-ed group of friends who lived together agreed they did not want to live in the residence halls either.

Jeff Parks, sophomore in business administration, lived with David Vesper, sophomore in geography, and three women; Traci Radil, junior in biology; T.J. Anissy, sophomore in

◆ *Chris Turner, junior in horticulture, and Becki Randall, Manhattan resident, prepare their annual Christmas dinner. They lived with Chris Nagy, sophomore in computer science, and Sarah Cunningham, senior in secondary education, in a three-bedroom house east of campus. (Photo by Mike Venso)*

English; and Melissa Baker, a Manhattan resident.

"We're all in marching band," Parks said. "We thought if we found a big place it would be cheaper for all of us."

Most reactions from friends and family were positive, although Turner and Cunningham said their grandparents did not know about the co-ed arrangement.

"Over Thanksgiving break, my grandfather said, 'Now, how many girls do you live with?'" Parks said.

Co-ed roommates felt they had all the usual roommate

problems: dividing housework, budgeting time spent in the bathrooms, borrowing clothes and the inevitable personality conflicts.

"Guys eat more, and we're pretty much slobs," Parks said.

But Cunningham said it was not a hassle picking up after the men in their household.

"They clean as much as we do, if not more," she said.

A prevalent problem was men forgetting to put the toilet seat down. Turner said he had gotten into such a strong habit of putting the seat down, he did it at work even though there were only

men there.

Cunningham said it seemed natural for her to have men around the house because she grew up with brothers.

"The biggest reason it all works out so well is because we all have our own rooms," Nagy said. "We have the whole house to ourselves, if we're sick of each other we can spread out."

The women in both groups felt it was advantageous to live with men for safety and protection reasons.

Continued on page 517



◆ *House bookkeeper, Traci Radil, junior in biology, charts the month's bills. She collected about \$230 each month from each roommate to cover all expenses, except each person's phone bill. (Photo by Mike Venso)*

◆ Melissa Baker, Manhattan resident, and T.J. Anissy, sophomore in English, search for a cutting board, while Radil cooks dinner. The girls, who did most of the cooking, lived in a five bedroom house with two other guys. The house was occupied by a platonic group of marching band members, who said the advantages of living together outweighed the disadvantages. (Photo by Mike Venso)



◆ Randall and Turner, center, watch Nagy, left, and Sarah Cunningham drink beer and play Pente. It was not unusual to find the living group, who met in the residence halls, playing a game in their shared home. (Photo by Mike Venso)



ALTERNATIVE STYLE

LIVING MADE EASY

Continued from page 515

"That was a selling point to my parents: we'll have men in the house," Cunningham said.

Vesper said he was more protective of his female roommates than he would have been of male roommates, especially at parties. His female roommates appreciated his concern for them.

"At parties, I'll say 'Dave, help. Keep this one away from me,'" Anissy said.

Cunningham added that her male roommates were more mechanically inclined than her female roommates.

According to Radil, repairs and mechanically inclined chores were split equally in her group.

"It's pretty even. The other day Melissa took care of some broken bar chairs. It's whoever has the time," Radil said.

Paying for each month's bills proved to be no hassle, according to Turner.

♦ *Radil works on the phone bill while Jeff Parks, sophomore in business administration, eats supper and watches television. Radil paid the bills from a house checking account. (Photo by Mike Venso)*

"We have a joint checking account. Anytime we have a bill we split it four ways," Turner said. "On the phone, we keep track of our own calls. Our landlord suggested it to us. It works out really well."

The other household worked out a similar bill-paying plan.

"Everything is split five ways, except for food. We each put in \$50 a month for food. We all pay for our own phone calls. Each person pays about \$230 a month altogether," said Radil, the house bookkeeper.

Both groups said it was nice because they have the same set of friends.

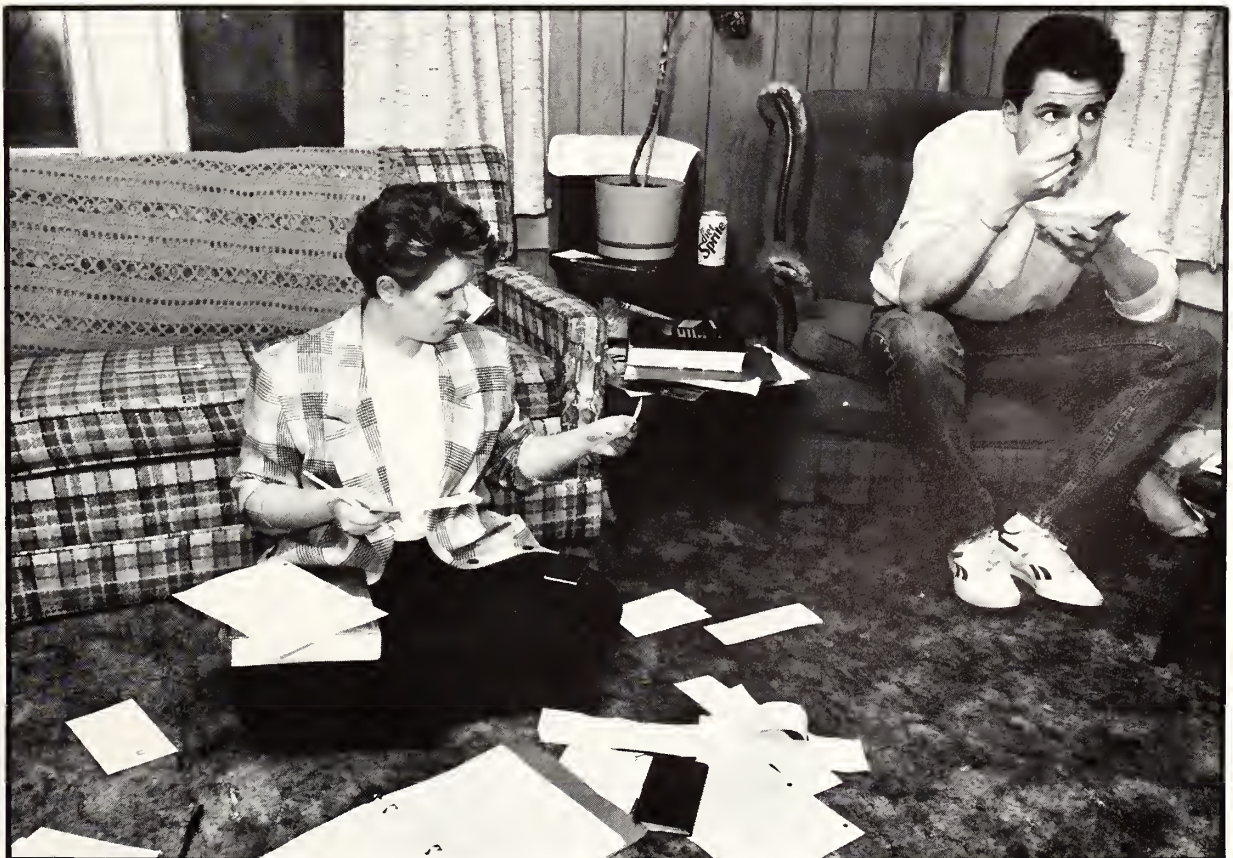
"It is easier to have our band friends come over to our apartment than attempting to get everyone together someplace else," Parks said.

Nagy and Tucker said they knew a lot of guys who could not have female roommates.

"A lot of guys don't have the same attitude we have," Tucker said. "They're just my friends, nothing else."

Anissy compared the arrangement to being brother and sisters.

"We're just like a family," she said.



OFF CAMPUS LIVING

Priddle, Jeffrey.....Wichita
Architectural Engineering SR
Prieto, Maria.....Overland Park
Leisure Studies JR
Pritchett, Darin.....Shawnee
Political Science SR
Proffitt, Richard.....Sterling
Elementary Education SR
Prosser, Angela.....Great Bend
Business Administration SO
Puljak, Karl.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SR

Pyle, Julie.....Kansas City, Kan
Marketing SR
Quaintance, Anna.....Gardner
Art SO
Quaintance, Scott.....Gardner
Chemistry SR
Queal, Dennis.....Pratt
Business Administration SR
Quigley, Susan.....Mulvane
Elementary Education JR
Quinn, Clifton.....Oxford, Neb.
Secondary Education JR

Raborn, Craig.....Manhattan
Geography JR
Rahn, Christina.....Arkansas City
Architectural Engineering SR
Ramsey, Kevin.....Concordia
Foods Nutrition-Exercise Science SR
Rathbone, Lynda.....Manhattan
Speech SR
Rawson, Joanie.....Marquette
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Reed, Trudy.....Tecumseh
Horticulture JR

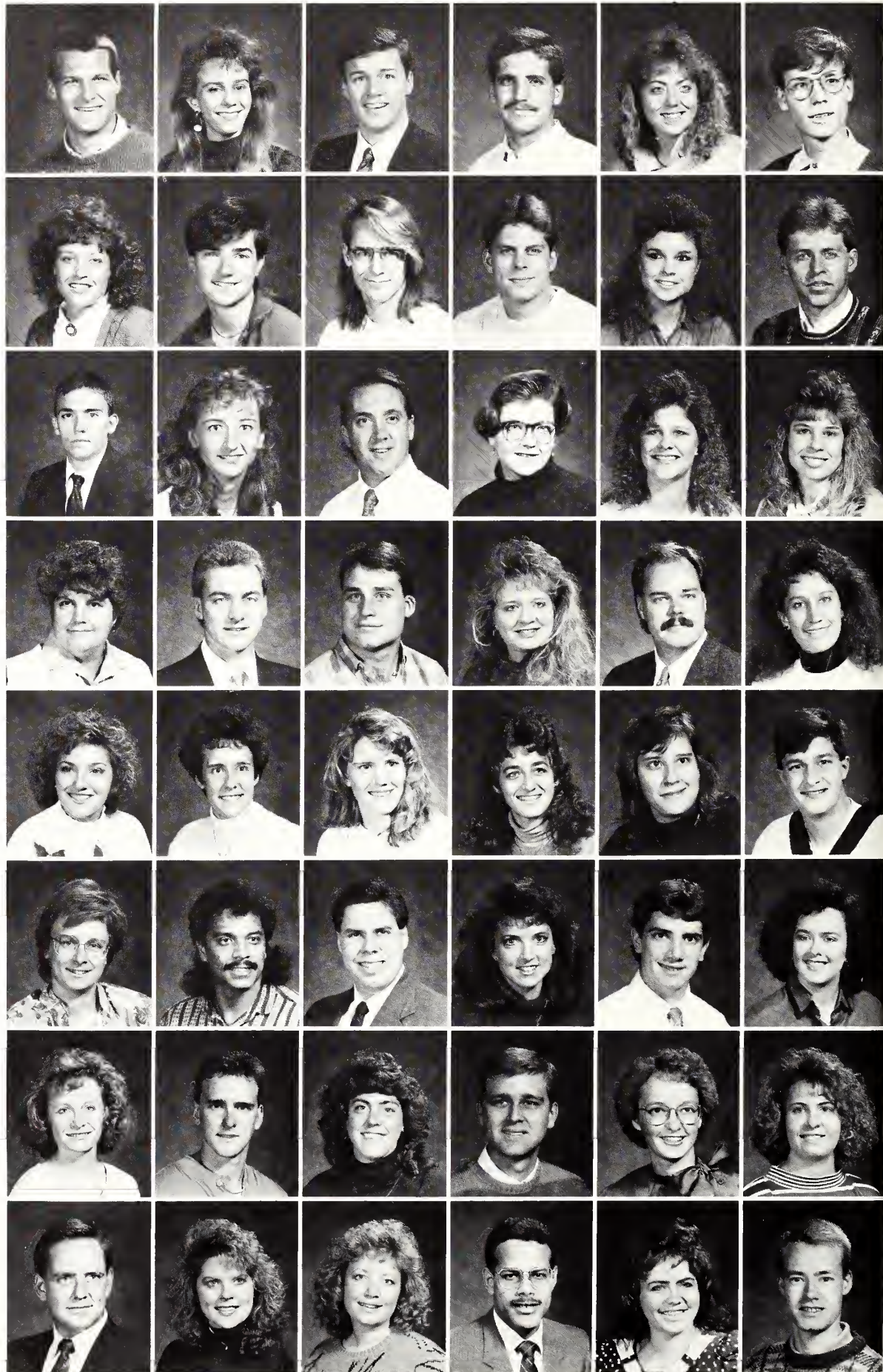
Reed, Trudy.....Clifton
Elementary Education SR
Reeder, Robert.....Osawatomie
Accounting SR
Rees, Cameron.....Topeka
Horticulture SR
Regehr, Marjean.....Newton
Interior Design SR
Reisinger, Jake.....Havensville
Accounting SR
Rempel, Jennifer.....Belle Plaine
Pre-Physical Therapy SR

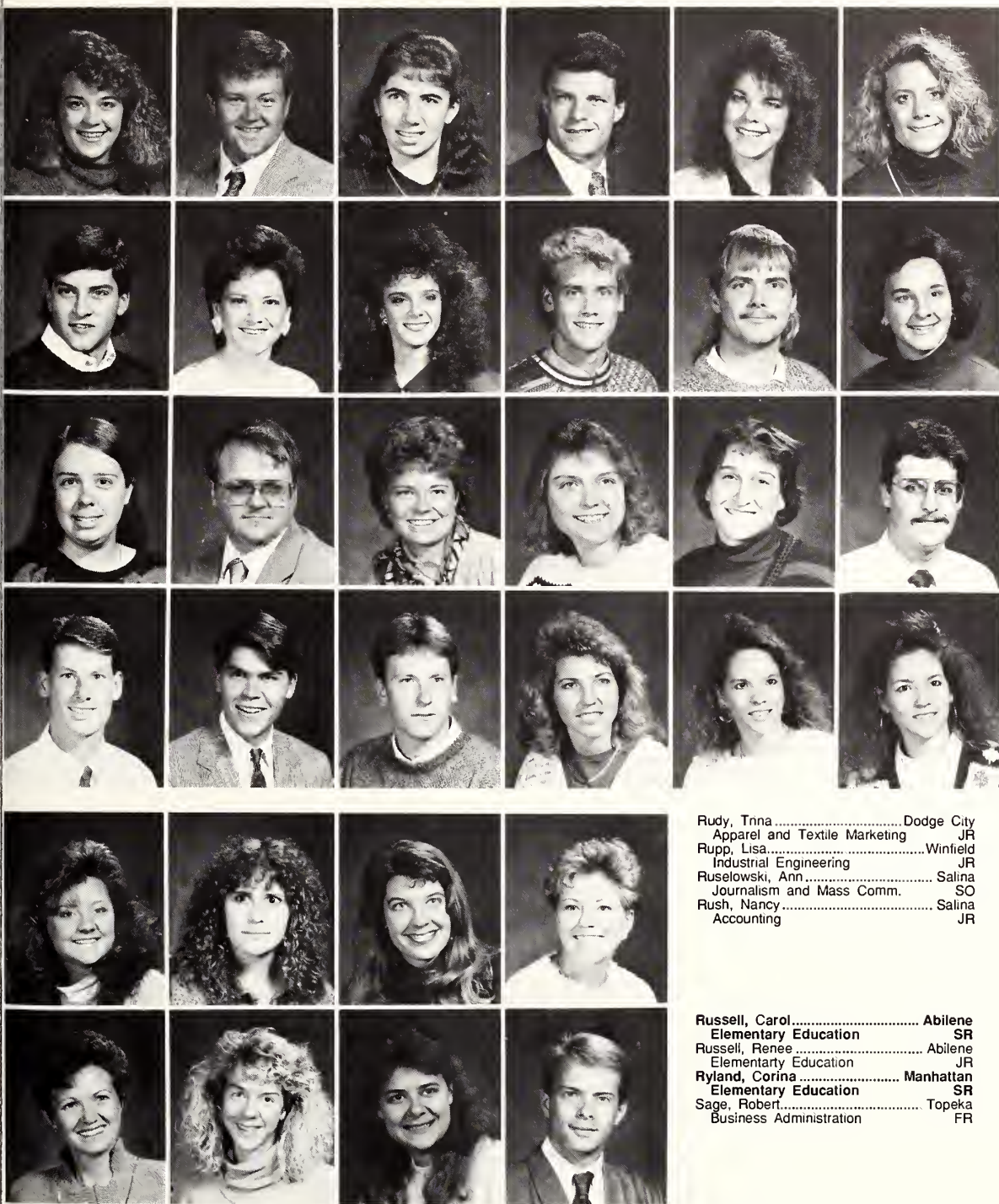
Remy, Jan.....Burdick
Theater SR
Reno, Kathryn.....Manhattan
Finance SO
Reno, Tasha.....McPherson
Horticulture SO
Renyer, Deanna.....Topeka
Speech Pathology and Audiology SO
Resz, Heather.....Enterprise
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Revak, Tony.....Clarendon Hills, Ill.
Environmental Design SO

Rexroth, Hannelore.....Manhattan
Institutional Management GR
Reynolds, Akim.....San Jose, Costa Rica
Arts and Sciences FR
Reynolds, Russell.....Overland Park
Marketing SR
Rezac, Loree.....St. Marys
Environmental Design FR
Rezac, Mark.....Emmett
Business Administration SO
Rhodes, Constance.....Cherryvale
Sociology SR

Riblett, Laura.....Salina
Electrical Engineering SR
Rice, Timothy.....Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering JR
Rich, Elizabeth.....Leavenworth
Physical Education SR
Rich, Kevin.....Sterling
Agricultural Economics SR
Richards, Amy.....McPherson
Horticulture SR
Richardson, Karla.....Wichita
Marketing JR

Ricken, Ken.....Garden Plain
Electrical Engineering SO
Riedel, Ginger.....Kiowa
Marketing SR
Ritter, Carleen.....Selden
Management SR
Rivera, Carlos.....Carolina, Puerto Rico
Agronomy SR
Robben, Julie.....Grinnell
Speech Pathology and Audiology JR
Robben, Stan.....Oakley
Business Administration GR





Roberson, Lori Burr Oak
Management JR
Roberts, Art Baxter Springs
Radio-Television JR
Roberts, Jennifer Lawrence
Pre-Law FR
Roberts, Timothy Linn Creek, Mo.
Social Sciences SR
Robison, Renee Warrensburg, Mo
Construction Science SR
Rockers, Mary Garnett
Elementary Education SR

Rockers, Troy Fort Scott
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Rodell, Paula Topeka
Psychology SR
Rodvelt, Tammy Hlawatha
Biology SR
Roe, Justin Perry
Horticulture FR
Roe, Tony Perry
Construction Science SO
Rogenmoser, Karen Topeka
Elementary Education SR

Rogers, Heather Concord, Calif.
Biology SR
Rogers, Joe Manhattan
Agronomy SR
Rohleder, Jeanette Manhattan
Accounting SR
Roland, Sheri Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Root, Theresa Atchison
History JR
Rose, Terry Wichita
Consumer Affairs SR

Ross, Stan Osage City
Finance JR
Roth, James Overland Park
Political Science JR
Rottinghaus, Steve Seneca
Mechanical Engineering SR
Rowley, Melissa Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Rudolph, Teresa Arkansas City
Secondary Education JR
Rudolph, Tonya Arkansas City
Finance JR

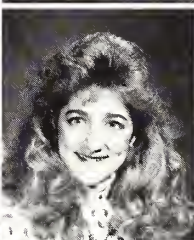
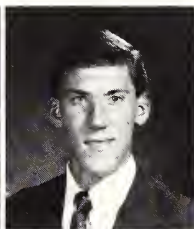
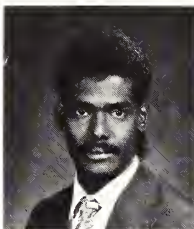
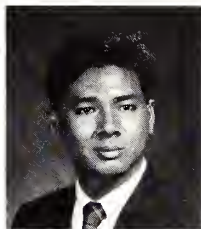
Rudy, Tina Dodge City
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Rupp, Lisa Winfield
Industrial Engineering JR
Ruselowski, Ann Salina
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Rush, Nancy Salina
Accounting JR

Russell, Carol Abilene
Elementary Education SR
Russell, Renee Abilene
Elementary Education JR
Ryland, Corina Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Sage, Robert Topeka
Business Administration FR

OFF CAMPUS LIVING

Saiyawan, Wansit.....Excelsior Springs, Mo.
Engineering SO
Salava, Tracy.....Wakefield
Anthropology SR
Sambasivan, Jayaprakash.....India
Industrial Engineering GR
Samuelson, Chris.....Concordia
Accounting SR
Sanders, Kathleen.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Sauer, Kathleen.....Manhattan
Agronomy SR
Sauer, Kay.....Hays
Elementary Education JR
Saylor, Laura.....Lawrence
Business Administration SO
Scarlett, Brad.....Topeka
Marketing SR
Schafer, Donna.....Atkins, Ark.
Management SR

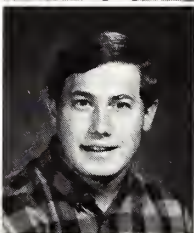
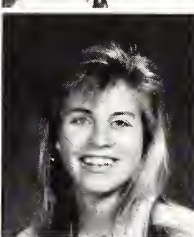


Schaffer, Sharon.....Hoxie
Elementary Education JR
Scheffer, Kenneth.....Shawnee
Management JR
Scheibe, Kristin.....Shawnee
Family Life and Human Dev. SR
Schimke, Scott.....Lansing
Computer Engineering SR

Schlereth, Kimberly.....Jetmore
Agriculture SR
Schmeling, Susanne.....Lincoln, Neb.
Radio-Television SO
Schmidt, Joseph.....Sharon
Industrial Engineering SR
Schmiedeler, Susan.....Prairie Village
Fine Arts SR

Schmitt, Mike.....Scott City
Agricultural Economics SR
Schneider, Angela.....Atchison
Family Life and Human Dev. SR
Schnieders, James.....Ottawa
Civil Engineering SR
Schnieders, Jerry.....Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SO

Schoch, Rebecca.....Ottawa
Elementary Education SR
Schoen, Lisa.....Sylvan Grove
Secondary Education SR
Schrader, Brian.....Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Schrader, Jean.....Andover
Pre-Medicine JR





Schraeder, Sonya Mesa, Ariz.
Accounting SR
Schrock, Gregory Hutchinson
Marketing SR
Schrock, Stacie Clyde
Arts and Sciences FR
Schuettner, Michelle Mount Prospect, Ill.
Landscape Architecture JR
Schulze, Dirk Littleton, Colo.
Management SR
Schwartz, John Topeka
Secondary Education SO

Schwartz, Kim Topeka
Accounting SR
Schwarz, Bernard Grinnell
Information Systems SR
Schweer, Catherine Overland Park
Elementary Education SO
Schweer, Sara Garden City
Agricultural Journalism FR
Schweer, Sonya Garden City
Agriculture Education SR
Schweizer, Wayne Sterling
Agricultural Economics SR

Schwinn, Douglas Oskaloosa
Business Administration SO
Schwinn, Joseph Leavenworth
Horticulture SR
Schwinn, Keith Leavenworth
Radio-Television SO
Scott, Dorothy Lenora
Social Work SR
Scott, Jeff Highland
Social Services SR
Scott, Stuart Hugoton
Elementary Education JR

Scroggins, Monique Atlanta, Ga.
Marketing SR
Seabourn, Bradford Manhattan
Grain Science GR
Sedlacek, Brenda Hanover
Political Science SR
Seller, Gary Mount Hope
Agriculture Education SR
Setzkorn, Marsha Dodge City
Public Administration GR
Seybold, Susan Dodge City
Food Nutrition-Exercise Science SR

Seyler, Connie Overbrook
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Seyler, Lynn Manhattan
Biology SO
Shank, Kent Wichita
Accounting SR
Shaw, Kathy Greensburg
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Shaw, Tammie Claflin
Elementary Education JR
Sheehan, Chris Overland Park
Business Administration SO

Sheets, Stephanie Linwood
Retail Floriculture SR
Shepek, Johnette Manon
Marketing JR
Shepherd, Dawn Burlingame
Marketing JR
Sherley, Raymond Leavenworth
Engineering Technology SR
Sherley, Teresa Lansing
Business Administration SR
Shetty, Shirish Mangalore, India
Business Administration GR

Shideler, Roger Topeka
Radio-Television SR
Shoemaker, Janet Narka
Secondary Education SR
Shrontz, Jennifer Hanover
Business Administration SO
Shultz, Deanna Nickerson
Fine Arts SR
Siddiqui, Mohammad Manhattan
Architecture SR
Siegrist, Lori Alta Vista
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Sier, William Sterling, Ill.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Sigourney, Stephen Overland Park
Biology SR
Sill, Angela Olathe
Secondary Education SO
Sills, Beverly Overland Park
Interior Design SO
Sills, Maria Gypsum
Secondary Education JR
Simpson, Melissa Highland
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

OFF CAMPUS LIVING

Sinclair, Ellen..... Osawatomie
Pre-Medicine SR
Sittner, Jeff..... Ellinwood
Architecture JR
Skahan, Kelli..... Shawnee
Industrial Engineering SO
Skelton, Lisa..... Larned
Elementary Education SR
Skladzien, Theresa..... Wichita
Business Administration SO
Skolaut, Jeannie..... Manhattan
Business Administration JR

Sly, Barbara..... Herington
Chemical Engineering SR
Small, Kristine..... Junction City
Interior Design FR
Smith, Brad..... Beloit
Mechanical Engineering SO
Smith, Brian..... Ottawa
Landscape Architecture SR
Smith, Darrin..... Pratt
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Smith, Dirk..... Arkansas City
Marketing SR

Smith, Jeffrey..... Inman
Agricultural Education SR
Smith, Jennifer..... Liberty, Mo.
Art JR
Smith, Lori..... Topeka
Business Administration SO
Smith, Melissa..... Wichita
Pre-Law SO
Smith, Shane..... Lakin
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Smith, Susan..... Burlington
Chemical Engineering SR

Smykacz, Suzanne..... Wichita
Chemical Science JR
Solano, Max..... Manhattan
Pathology GR
Solomon, Trina..... Chanute
Architecture SR
Sommer, Joel..... Dodge City
Electrical Engineering SR
Sommerla, Cary..... Lansing
Resource Management SR
Sommers, Douglas..... Towanda
Industrial Engineering JR

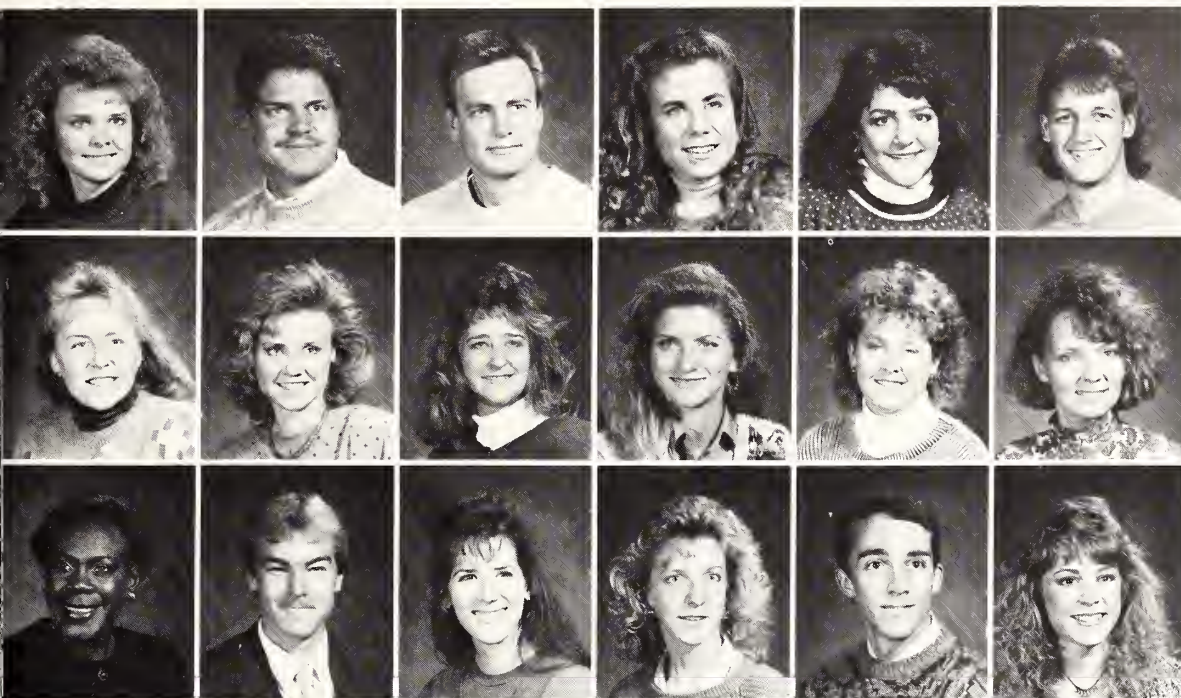
Sothers, Danell..... Courtland
Marketing SR
Sowers, Karen..... Manhattan
Agronomy SR
Speer, Jeffery..... Elk City
Mechanical Engineering SR
Spencer, Katherine..... Leavenworth
Business Administration FR
Splichal, Karen..... Belleville
Elementary Education SR
Spring, Suzanne..... Bonner Springs
Civil Engineering SR

Spurling, Eric..... Grantville
Radio-Television JR
Spurling, Kresten..... Brantville
Business Administration SO
Statz, Alan..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering FR
Stadel, Mardee..... Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Stadler, Barbara..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
Stander Karlene..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences SO

Stauffer, Larisa..... Pratt
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Steiner, Daniel..... Overland Park
Psychology SR
Steinert, Kori..... Oberlin
Social Sciences SR
Steinlage, Renee..... Seneca
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Steitz, Kim..... Great Bend
Marketing JR
Stenstrom, David..... Aurora, Colo.
Architectural Engineering SR

Stephens, Ashley..... Colby
Elementary Education SO
Stevens, Derek..... Satanta
Secondary Education JR
Steward, Brent..... Grenola
Pre-Medicine SR
Stewart, Gretchen..... Lyons
Milling Science and Management SR
Stewart, Rhonda..... Topeka
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Stichternath, Ginny..... Marysville
Agricultural Economics JR





Stichternath, Heidi Marysville
 Agricultural Journalism SR
 Stimpert, Wally Kingsdown
 Agricultural Economics JR
 Stindt, Bennet Pickrell, Neb
 Architecture JR
 Stindt, Kathryn Pickrell, Neb
 Human Ecology and Mass Comm. SO
 Stine, Nancy Lenexa
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Stites, Ross Newton
 Electrical Engineering JR

Stites, Shannon Enterprise
 Accounting JR
 Stiverson, Teri Maize
 Journalism and Mass Comm. SO
 Stockman, Pamela Overland Park
 Early Childhood Education JR
 Stockton, Amy Garnett
 Secondary Education JR
 Storer, Melaney Moundridge
 Architectural Engineering JR
 Story, Andrea Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Administration SR

Stradford, Keron Kansas City, Kan.
 Psychology SR
 Strain, Todd Junction City
 Horticulture SR
 Strawn, Debra Topeka
 Marketing SR
 Streiner, Debbie Wamego
 Family Life and Human Dev. FR
 Stringer, Lee Syracuse, Kan.
 Physical Education SR
 Stronach, Beth Overland Park
 Microbiology SR



► Mark Hurla, junior in anthropology, catches a water balloon to cool off from hot weather in front of Anderson Hall. Hurla's roommate launched the water balloon with a giant slingshot, which they claim most effective when launching Mexican food. (Photo by Mike Venso)

OFF CAMPUS LIVING

Strunk, Lori Wamego
Elementary Education SO
Stuart, Michelle Newton
Pre-Medicine SO
Stubbs, Debbie Wichita
Business Administration JR
Stull, Monte Great Bend
Social Sciences SR
Stutesman, Charles Osage City
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Suazo, Jose Humacao, Puerto Rico
Electrical Engineering SR
Sudirglo, Henny Jakarta, Indonesia
Chemical Engineering SR
Suelter, Jeanette Lincoln, Kan.
English SO
Sullivan, Matt Superior, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Sullivan, Teresa Manhattan
Management SR

Sutton, Sandy Dodge City
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Swallow, Laura Hutchinson
Psychology JR
Swanda, Kirk Omaha, Neb.
Architecture and Design SR
Swanson, Kimberly Englewood, Colo.
Architecture JR
Swearngin, Kimberly Lawrence
Secondary Education SR

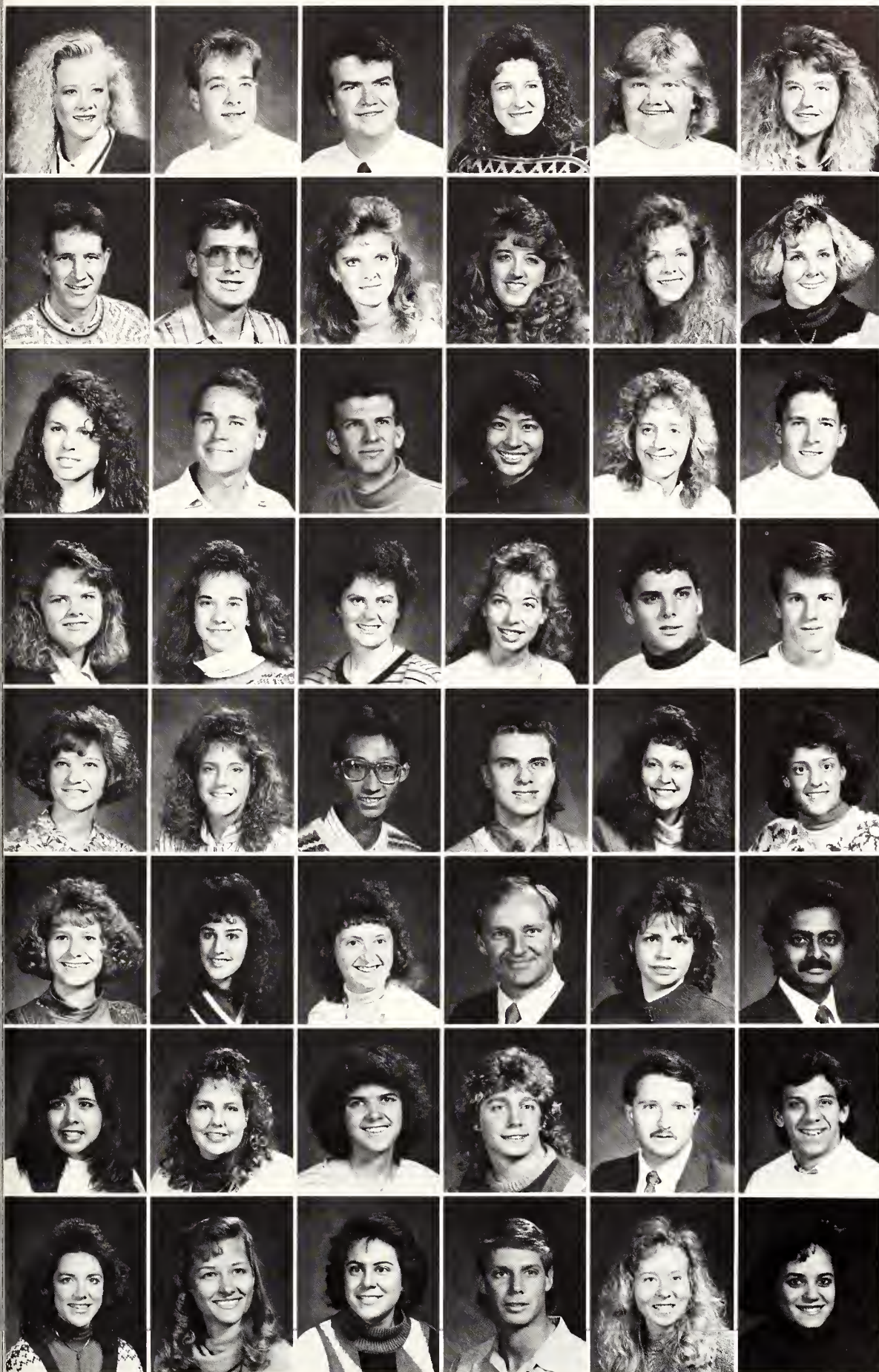


Sweat, Benjamin Syracuse, Neb.
Mechanical Engineering JR
Swihart, Dan Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Swor, Loren Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SR

Sylva, Dawn Lacygne
Accounting JR
Sylvester, Allen Wamego
Secondary Education SO
Sylvls, Lynda Manhattan
Elementary Education SR

Talbert, Tamera Stockton
Elementary Education SR
Tan, Hul Manhattan
Electrical Engineering GR
Tannehill, Cindy Wakelield
Horticulture SO





Taton, Tamara Conway Springs
Secondary Education JR
Taton, Timothy Conway Springs
Business Administration JR
Taylor, Scott Caney
Accounting JR
Tedman, Kelly Harper
Textile Sciences SR
Teghtmeyer, Lori Council Grove
Veterinary Medicine GR
Templeton, Christine Manhattan
Business Administration SO

Terry, Charles Winchester
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Tessendorf, Rex Belvue
Finance JR
Teter, Debbie Buhler
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Thiel, Jo Dee McPherson
Secondary Education SR
Thielen, Lori Sterling
Fine Arts SO
Thomas, Shannan Dighton
Human Dev. and Family Studies JR

Thomason, Denise Stilwell
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Thompson, Chris Stilwell
Mathematics SO
Thurnau, Jim Shawnee Mission
Business Administration SO
Tiao, Ann Manhattan
Statistics SO
Tiede-Lietz, Sharon Herington
Park Resources Management SR
Tomlinson, William Leavenworth
Industrial Engineering SO

Torkelson, Lori Everest
Social Work JR
Townsend, Nancy Brodbeck, Pa.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Tracy, Susan Berryton
Elementary Education JR
Train, Vicki Lindsborg
Arts and Sciences JR
Trinastich, Michael Lenexa
Computer Science SO
Tripe, Jeffry Stockton
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Trippett, Elizabeth Wamego
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Trummel, Sheri Wichita
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Tse, Hong Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Tucker, Nathan Lenexa
Mechanical Engineering SR
Turner, Tamera Salina
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Tuttle, Heather Abilene
Elementary Education SO

Tweed, Julie Colby
Speech Pathology and Audiology SO
Ubel, Lora Wamego
Journalism and Mass Comm. FR
Underhill, Kimberly Thornton, Colo.
Dietetics JR
Unruh, Leslie Montezuma
Agricultural Economics JR
Utter, Ann Salina
Dietetics SO
Vaidya, Krishna Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering GR

Valle, Valerie Newton
Modern Languages SO
Van Keirsbilck, Cynda Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Van Laeys, Tamera Weskan
Physical Education SR
Vanarsdale, Brad Lebo
Mechanical Engineering JR
Vanbuskirk, Mark Mapleton
Agronomy SR
Vanderlaan, Scott Lenexa
Management SR

Vantuyl, Diane Florence
Industrial Engineering JR
Varner, Linda Englewood, Colo.
Interior Design JR
Vawter, Karen Marysville
Interior Design SR
Veeder, Mace Dodge City
Management SR
Vehige, Verda Hays
Business Administration SO
Veniers, Kayla Dodge City
Business Administration JR

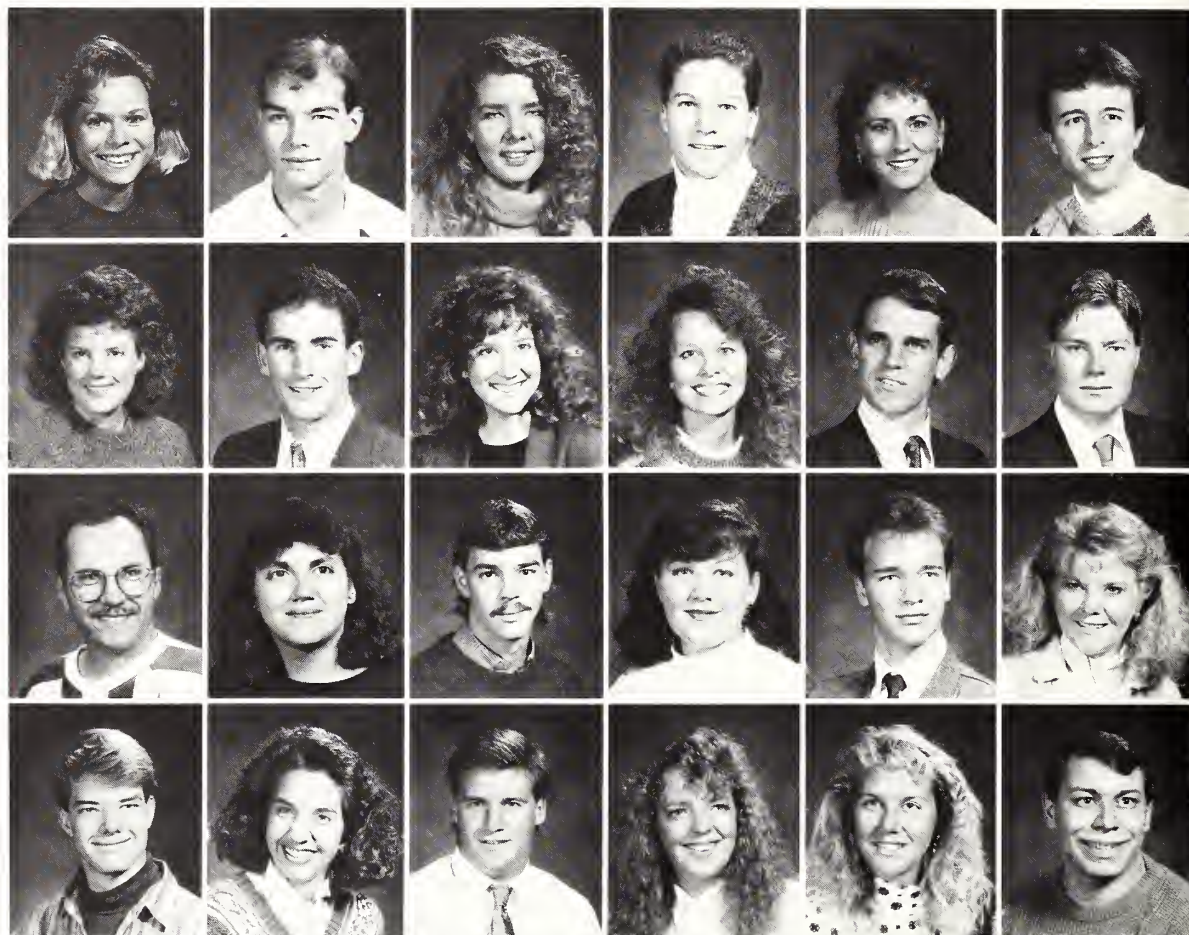
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Venters, Kristi Dodge City
Business Administration SO
Vering, Alan Marysville
Business Administration SO
Vering, Denise Marysville
Marketing SR
Vignery, Bryan Concordia
Environmental Design SO
Vogelbacher, Monique Manhattan
Accounting SR
Vogl, Rod Newton
Finance SR

Volkman, Robin Hope
Marketing SR
Volosin, John Great Bend
Marketing JR
Vopat, Stephanie Topeka
Secondary Education SR
Voth, Kimberly Kansas City, Kan.
Music SR
Wagner, Pat Phillipsburg
Electrical Engineering SO
Walker, Troy Ulysses
Business Administration SO

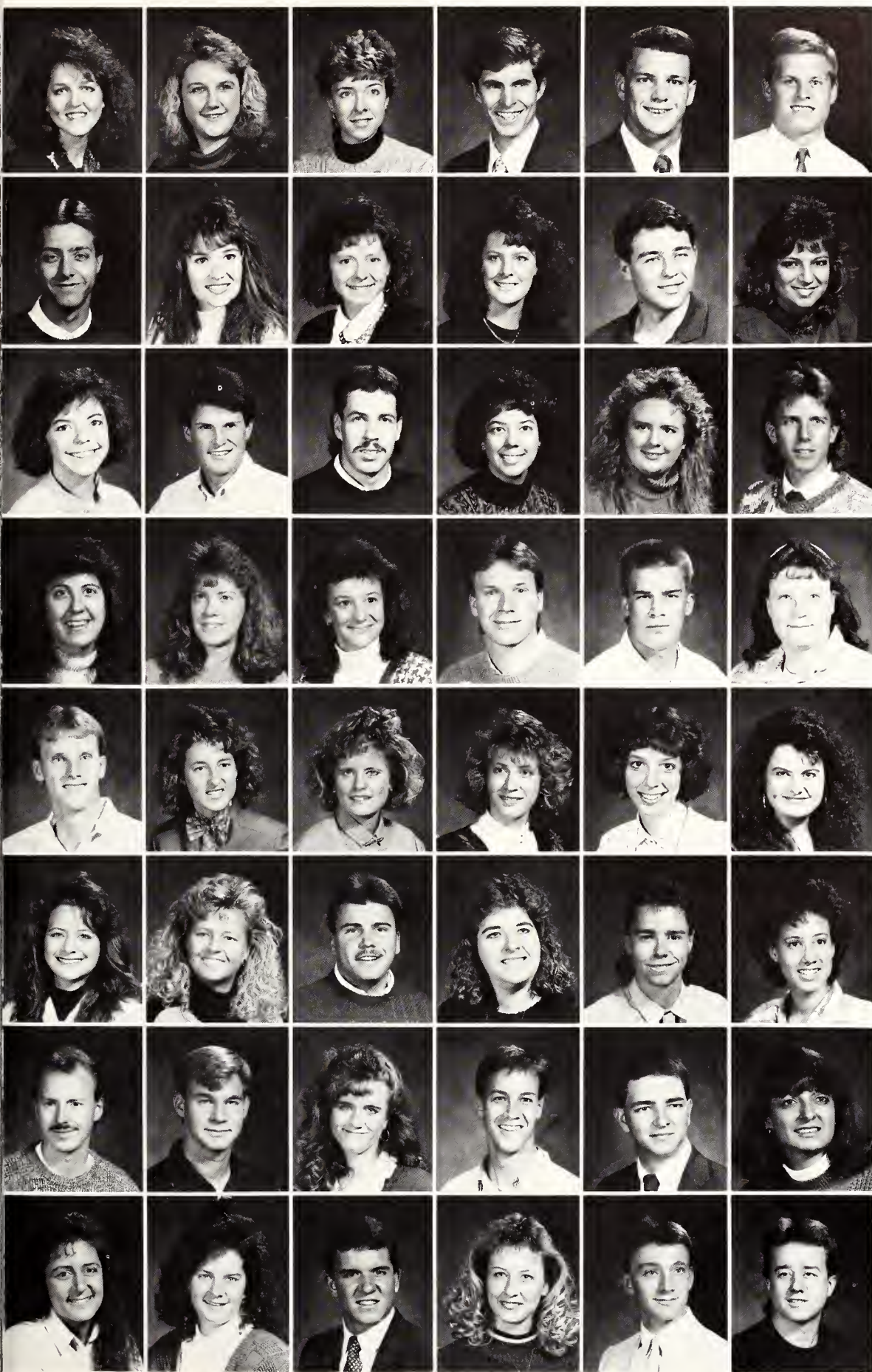
Walls, David Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Walls, Robyn Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
Walters, Jeffrey Cassoday
Construction Science SO
Walters, Tresa Cassoday
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Ward, Mike Towanda
Environmental Design FR
Ward, Monica Clearwater
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR

Wassenberg, James Seneca
Biochemistry JR
Wasserman, Sharon Leavenworth
Business Administration SO
Wasylik, David Junction City
Physical Education SR
Webb, Margaret Fairfax, Va.
Journalism and Mass Comm. GR
Webber, Jari Salina
Arts and Sciences JR
Webber, Michael Kansas City, Kan.
Management SR



◆ Amy Newton, senior in retail floriculture, arranges a display in the Union promoting U-Learn's resource room. (Photo by David Mayes)





Weber, Sherri Leavenworth
Psychology SR
Wege, Carol Concordia
Elementary Education SO
Wege, Gail Onaga
Food Science JR
Weishaar, Kevin Colby
Electrical Engineering SR
Weisner, Rick St. George
Accounting SR
Weixelman, David Baileyville
Biology SO

Welch, David Hubbell, Neb.
Food Science SO
Wells, Jennifer Leavenworth
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Welsh, Rita Louisburg
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Werner, Michelle Kensington
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Wernli, David El Dorado
Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
Wessel, Janell Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR

West, Katherine Dwight
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Wetzel, Bruce Tiskilwa, Ill.
Engineering Technology JR
Wheeler, David Maple Hill
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Whelchel, Kala Solomon
Bakery Science and Management SR
Whetstone, Karen Highland
Marketing JR
Whisler, Greg Satanta
Veterinary Medicine SR

Whisler, Tiffany Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine SR
Whisnant, Rita Liberty, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Whitaker, Angie Dodge City
Early Childhood Education SR
White, Brett Lyndon
Secondary Education JR
White, Jason Caldwell
Engineering FR
White, Kristi Lyndon
Elementary Education FR

White, Skip Lyndon
Industrial Engineering SR
Whitehair, Lennis Abilene
Management SR
Whitfill, Kimberly Decatur, Ill.
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Whitmer, Connie Ellsworth
Psychology SR
Wichman, Amy Clay Center
Secondary Education SO
Wickey, Michelle Tonganoxie
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR

Wieland, Dalene Colby
Psychology SO
Wieland, Denise Colby
Business Administration SO
Wilcox, Earl Ft. Riley
Electrical Engineering FR
Wilcox, Lisa Tonganoxie
Marketing JR
Wilds, Alan Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm. SR
Wiley, Amy Abilene
Radio-Television SO

Wilks, Anthony Manhattan
Architecture SR
Williams, Andrew Pittsburg, Kan.
Marketing SR
Williams, Debra Hutchinson
Interior Design JR
Williams, Frank Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SR
Williams, Henry Girard
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Williamson, Brenda Perry
Interior Design SR

Wilmer, Jorita Leavenworth
Elementary Education SR
Wilson, Amy Wamego
Business Administration SO
Wilson, David Sterling
English JR
Wilson, Stacey Satanta
Secondary Education SR
Wiltse, Curtis Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Wing, Ken Altoona
Engineering Technology JR

OFF CAMPUS LIVING

Winkelmeyer, Dulcey Leawood
Interior Design SO
Winkler, Peggy Wamego
Accounting SR
Winrick, Annette Carbondale
Marketing SR
Winrick, David Carbondale
Engineering Technology SR
Winston, Kristol Clay Center
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR

Winter, Denise Hillsboro
Family Life and Human Dev. SR
Winter, Kerry Linn
Construction Science SR
Wise, Rodney Shawnee Mission
Construction Science SR
Wise, Steven Overland Park
Architecture SR
Wistuba, Anne Valley Falls
Bakery Science and Management SR

Wittman, Dolly Bazine
Journalism and Mass Comm. JR
Wolf, Marlene Kensington
Finance SR
Wolfe, Jodi Lakin
Arts and Sciences JR
Wolken, Shannon Garnett
Accounting SR
Wood, Rebecca Paola
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR

Woodlard, Charles Topeka
Accounting SR
Wootton, Jeff Desoto
Engineering SO
Worley, Paula Clay Center
Elementary Education SR
Wriedt, Cynthia Chillicothe, Mo.
Interior Architecture SR
Wunder, Anita Valley Falls
Elementary Education SR



Wurtenberger, John Shawnee
Electrical Engineering JR
Wynne, Virginia Manhattan
Management JR
Younger, Annette Victoria
Elementary Education SO

Zerener, Susan Conway Springs
Elementary Education SO
Zidek, Alan Manhattan
English JR
Ziegler, Susan Kingman
English SO

Zimmerman, Jana Liberal
Textiles JR
Zink, Chrsty Healy
Interior Design FR
Zuk, Alan Kansas City, Kan.
Horticulture GR





KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



◆ Lights at Anderson Hall glow as students walk to the Union in the waning moments of twilight. Anderson is considered a symbol for the high standards and values that K-State stands for. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

◆ The morning sunlight gleams from the tower atop Holtz Hall, which has been standing since 1876. In the past the building housed the chemistry department, a women's gymnasium and the mathematics department. The most recent change was to a student development center. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



◆ Julia Raehpour, graduate student in human development, waits for a ride at the south entrance to the Union. The south addition was constructed in 1961, and the north extension was built in 1956. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



A Scenic Stroll in History

The campus has held memories for students throughout the years.

By Lorelei Page



A shaft of sunlight pierces through the thick green canopy to highlight the quick movements of a squirrel. I too am rushing. Late to class and unable to find a parking space, I had to feed quarters into the parking meters at the Union lot.

Cutting through the Union, I enter the busy rushing world of students. Snatches of conversations bounce off the hard tile floors and drift up through the spacious atrium. The words become tangled in the wildcat mobile dangling like a huge octopus from the ceiling.



◆ Students relax during the lunch hours at the main entrance to Seaton Hall. Seaton has seen many changes since the construction of Seaton Court, the oldest building on campus, in 1875. The lights of Seaton burned constantly as students worked in studios to finish projects. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)





◆ While waiting for their next class to begin, Scott Roberts, freshman in business management, looks at computer printouts made by Tony Arnone, senior in information systems. The classes of 1968, '71, '73, and '74 donated funds for the purchase and installation of the clock. Each facet of the clock was inscribed with a recognition of one of the classes. It was a popular place for students to meet with friends. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



Although the clock says 25 minutes after, I know I have to stop for some candy to get me through the boring lecture I am heading for.

Outside, my eyes adjust to the brightness while I hurry on to class. In the shade between Anderson and Holtz Hall, I glance over my shoulder at part of Seaton Hall and realize these buildings were all a part of the campus 100 years ago. I wonder what college life was like then, when the buildings were connected by cinder paths over which feet or horse-drawn carriages carried students to class. What did students of the nation's first land grant college ponder as their high-topped boots crunched over the paths and their long skirts grazed the grass?

◆ Students read in the entrance court of Farrell Library. The white-concrete addition was built in 1970 to add needed space. The concrete fountains in the courtyard were built and designed by architecture and design students. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



◆ The foyer in Willard Hall is decorated by markings on the floor and beautiful brass lamps. The gothic-style building was finished in 1939, funded by the Work Projects Administration. The stone was locally quarried, except the limestone trim, which was from Indiana. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



◆ Students pass down the walkway that connects King Hall to the new Chemistry/Biochemistry building, finished in 1988. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

◆ A tree changes colors next to the east side of Eisenhower Hall, built in 1951 and named after Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the only K-State president who was an alumnus and a Kansan. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

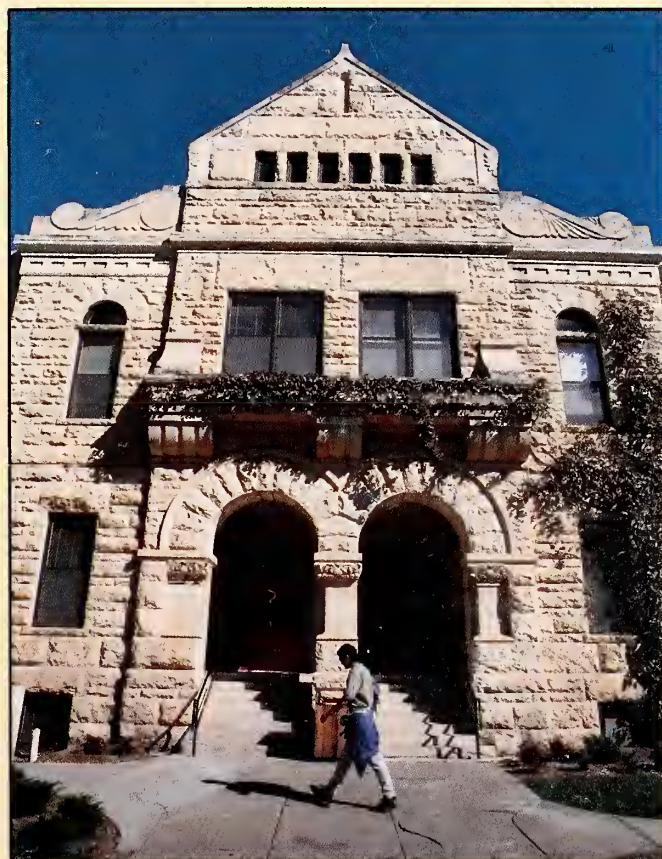




At that time, Aggieville was still a field, Manhattan had no theatres for evening entertainment and no fraternities or sororities had been founded here yet. The largest social activities for the students were the seven literary societies which competed against each other and held annual programs.

Another difference was that all students were required to do two hours of manual labor each week. In addition, school athletics weren't organized until 1893, when the first football team was started.

Coming out of my reverie, I find myself on an empty sidewalk. Every student knows the rhythm of campus. It's a pulsing beat that floods out of the buildings and across campus for 10 minutes out of every hour. I know I'm late for class. Should I skip or face the possible embarrassment of entering class late? While the debate rages, I look up and see an old friend on her way to Aggieville for lunch. My decision is easily made, I join her.



◆ The Romanesque facade of Holton Hall towers over a student. The building, just reopened after a year-long renovation, was completed in 1900 as an agricultural building. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



◆ The fountain in Leavengood Court splashes as changing patterns of water stream through the air. This part of McCain Auditorium housed the music department, the radio-television department and KSDB. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

◆ A lone student walks down the tiled stairs in the lobby of Nichols Hall, which was rebuilt in 1985 after standing dormant since 1968 when the building was gutted by fire. Built in 1910-11 for ROTC use, it was designed in a castle-like fashion. Nichols, once the home to radio station KSAC, (now KKSU), housed the speech and theatre departments, including Nichols Theatre. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)





As we walk through the campus, thoughts of past years I have spent at K-State remind me of special spots I have found on campus — places to meet friends, study or just quiet places to relax.

Far removed from the hectic pace of classes, Danforth Chapel is one of my special spots. With a subtle wash of stained glass tinting the interior, it is a place to reflect and pray. As I stand in the peaceful entrance, I read the inscription which ends with a challenge "to aspire nobly, adventure daringly, serve humbly."

The castle-like facade of Nichols Hall is another favorite of mine. I like to think about how this beautiful building was saved from extinction when students protested its total destruction after it was gutted by a fire in 1968. Reconstruction in 1985 contrasted the avant garde sophistication of the new interior with the solid stone exterior to preserve this relic as a jewel of the campus.

Continuing on to Aggieville, I think to myself, "This is the essence of college — for surely skipping class is as old as the campus itself."



◆ This fountain, a part of the Grover C. Cobb Memorial, sits under one of the two radio towers located between Calvin Hall and Nichols Hall. Between 1924 and 1947 the towers were part of the transmitting system of KSAC. The towers remain as a National Landmark and a memorial to Grover C. Cobb, a broadcasting pioneer. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

◆ Danforth Chapel has been a place of worship for students since 1940. The inspiring stained glass was produced by a company in Milwaukee, Wis. Pieces of glass were imported from Czechoslovakia, England, France, Italy and Germany. (Photo by Brad Camp)



◆ Charles Alexander of Cheney Construction Inc. lays down paving bricks along the new sidewalk in Aggieville, one of the many improvements being done. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

◆ Students enjoy a Friday afternoon at Last Chance before the crowd settles into Aggieville after a week of classes. Chance was a popular bar & grill in the heart of Aggieville. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



Varney Leaves —his— Legacy

***Ted Varney's service to the students has become
an Aggieville tradition.***

By Gidget Kuntz



like Theodore (Ted) Roosevelt Varney.

Born and raised in Manhattan, Varney's father began the family business in text book sales, located in Aggieville. While growing up, Varney worked around the store and then attended college at K-State.

He received a bachelor of science degree and went into the family business, which he took over from his mother who had run the business since his father died in 1916.

Pleasing students is what Varney's (the store) has always been about. Varney said he always loved working in the store, going down in the morning and sweeping it out, knowing it was another day, not to make money, but another day of working with college students.

"I like to work with that age, and I know what that age is like," Varney said. "It's the best time of their lives and they're looking forward to the future."

Varney's provided a service that most students appreciated.

"We work with the students more than anything else on the returns and what we buy back. We have a good wholesaler who sets up the good prices and pays for the books that are not used on the campus," Varney said.

To the community around him, Varney was known as "Crazy Ted," a colorful character from an Aggieville of the past. The original concept of "Crazy Ted" was to attract students into the store, but continued on as a part of local history.

"At that time there was another private store across the street and I was looking for an edge, if that's what you want to call it," Varney said, "so, I came up with the Crazy Ted idea, saying that I would pay crazy prices for your used books."

Few people have watched the K-State community develop over the twentieth century

Over the years students have seen Varney's (the store) change with the campus that it serves. As the student population grew, the store remodeled to meet the student body demands.

"When a rush comes on, we take care of them," Varney said. "I hate lines, I don't mind them in a grocery store, but I hate lines in my own store. You take care of the customer and he'll take care of you."



◆ Ted Varney stands in front of his store, Varney's Book Store, in Aggieville. Varney was the second generation of his family to run the business. (Photo by Brett Hacker)





Driving by Seaton and Durland in the evening, I see lights blazing inside as students study through the night and work on projects. Hidden inside the buildings, the students are truly the heart of the campus.

◆ Durland Hall lights up a peaceful evening. The building, still awaiting its final phase, is covered by panels of mirrored glass and occupies the old football practice field. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)





Although I never attended any football games at Memorial Stadium, I can almost hear the decades of cheers echoing off the solid stone walls. Gazing at Ahearn, fond memories flood through my mind as I remember the unique excitement of basketball games there. Bramlage Coliseum, the last piece to K-State's ideal sports complex, has continued the tradition and gives an explosive quality to basketball games as well.

◆ Construction began in the summer of 1989 on the new Telecommunications Center, which is to be named after Kansas Senator Bob Dole. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



Other new buildings helped prepare K-State for the '90s. Looking across campus, I see the angular newness of recent buildings softened by landscaping and the consistent use of limestone throughout the campus. From an enrollment of 52 in 1863, the first term of Kansas State Agricultural College, the campus has grown to accommodate 20,110 students. The academic programs expanded from the original four fields of study to over 200. And as the number of students swelled so did the campus. Buildings sprang up in the test fields and orchards, their names and appearance a landmark of the past.



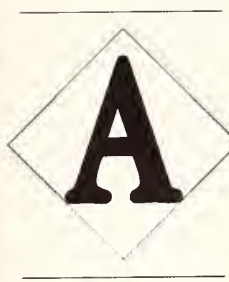
◆ Matt Sise, senior in consumer affairs, and Kelly Dunklee, senior in English education, sit atop East Stadium enjoying the sun and the sounds of the Welcome Back Concert. The Memorial Stadium, which included the East and West stands, was constructed as a memorial to K-State students and graduates who had fallen in World War I. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

◆ Windows on the south side of Ahearn Field House cut into the blue of a Kansas sky. The building has been a multi-use facility since its opening in 1950. "The Old Barn," as it was affectionately called, was the home of the basketball team until the fall of 1988, when Bramlage Coliseum was opened. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



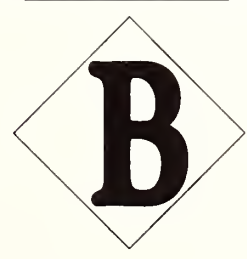
◆ This peaceful windmill sits on the northeast edge of campus near the agronomy farms. Hidden from the main campus, few students knew about this tranquil spot. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

Despite the changes and expansions over the years, some things stay the same. In old ivy-covered buildings or among advanced equipment, I can still look out and see test fields. The growth hasn't obscured K-State's heritage as an agricultural college.



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FUN FACT

During the year, 37,965 light bulbs were changed on campus. ♦

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FUN FACT

The University collected an average of \$2,000 from the newly installed parking meters each week. ♦

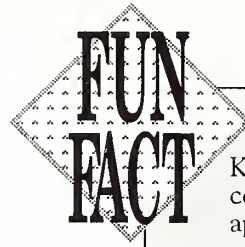
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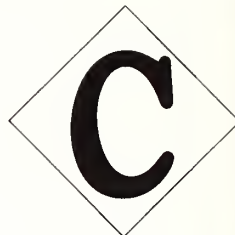
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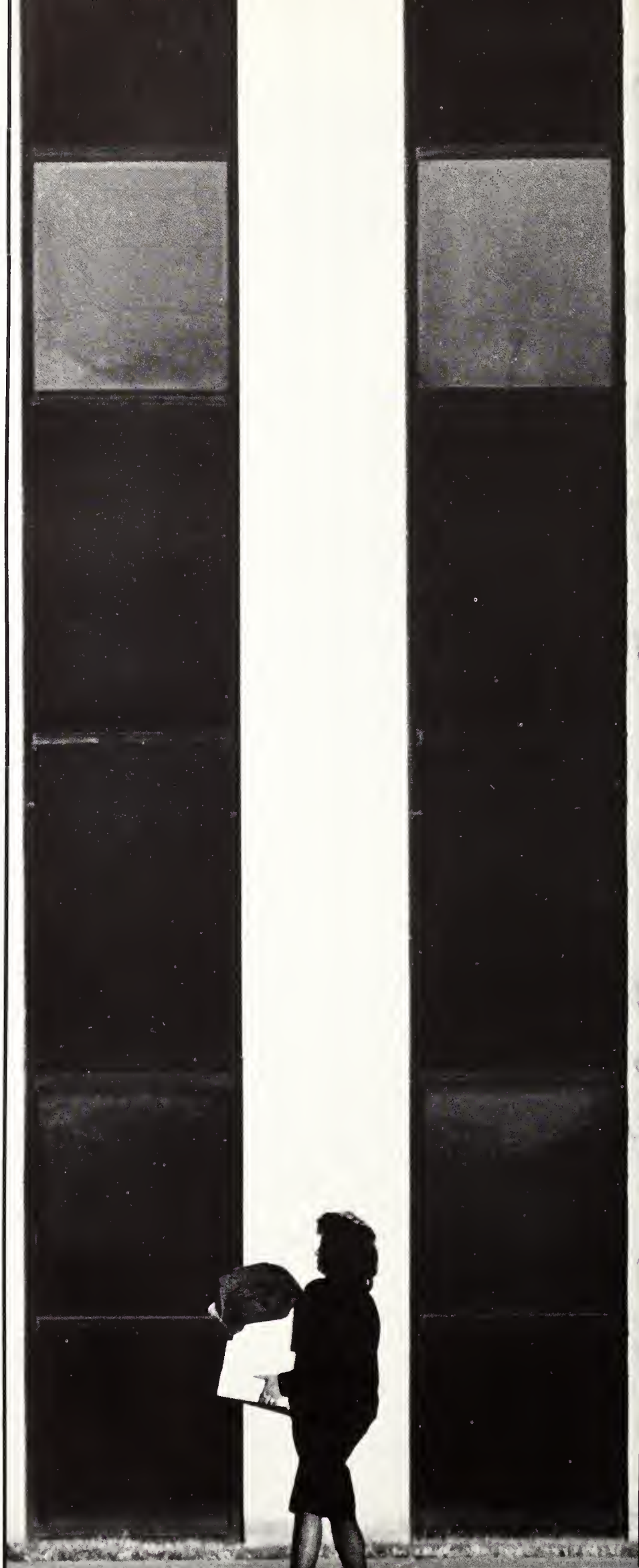


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◆**Brad Skaggs and Chris Heinz, seniors in architecture, work on a design for a Seaton Court addition.**
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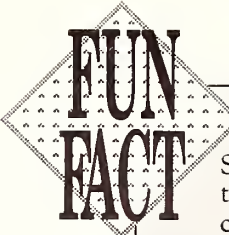


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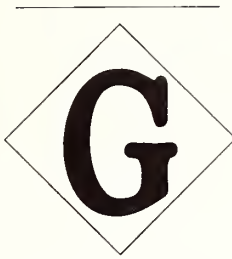
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♦ Mark Keener, senior in accounting, hits a home run in the final inning of an intramural softball game between Lou's and the Sphinxer Muscles at L.P. Washburn Recreational Fields. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

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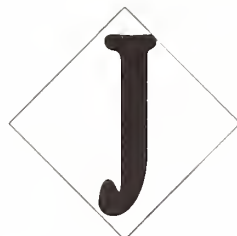


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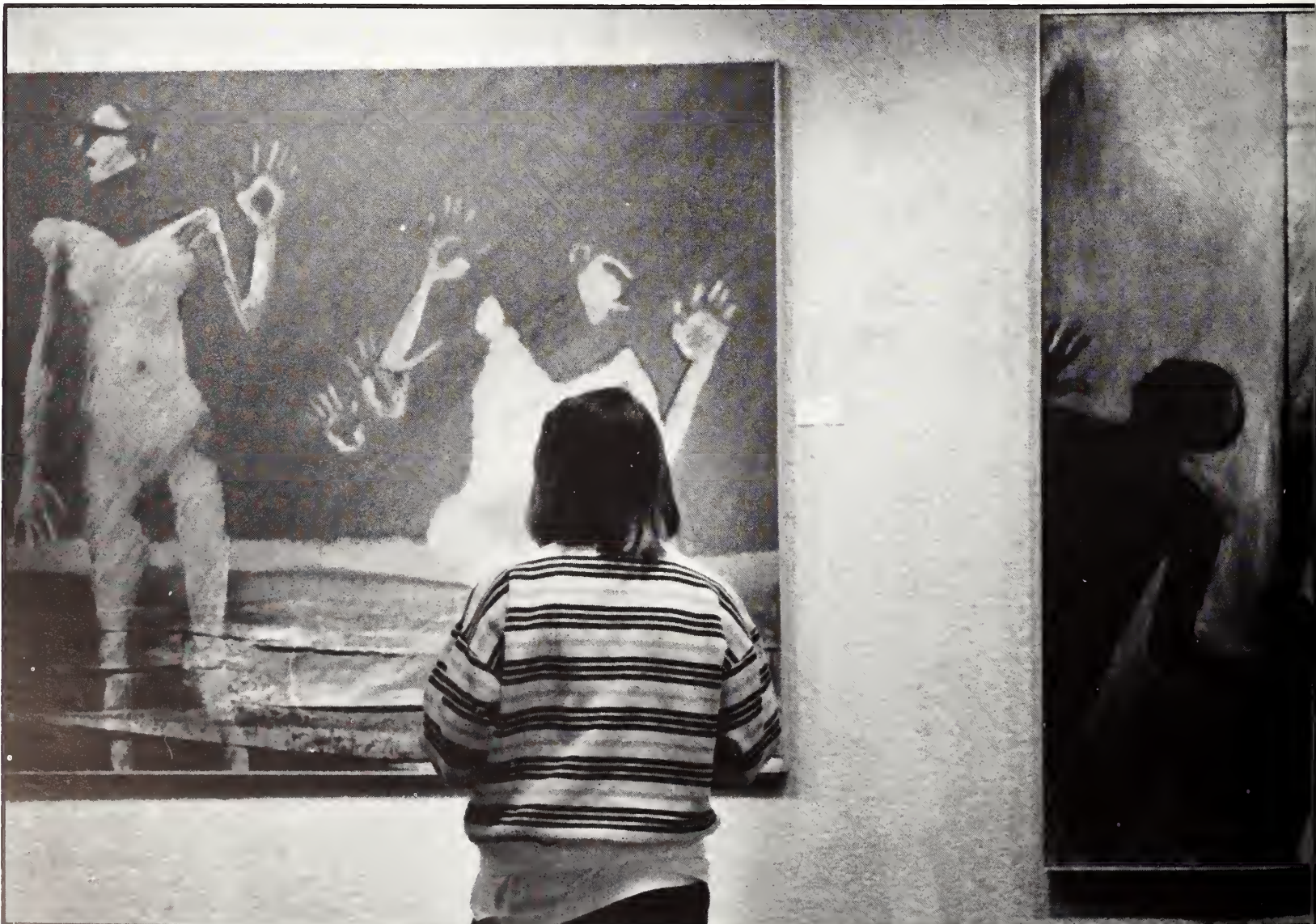


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◆ The paintings of Elleen Dalley drew the attention of Christi Jeter, freshman in graphic design, who spent some time looking at the works on display in the K-State Union Art Gallery. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)

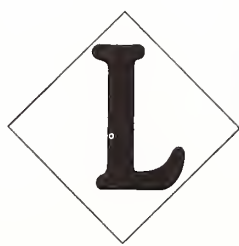


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The University collected \$266,000 from parking tickets issued on campus from July, 1988 to June, 1989. ♦



◆ **Jim Johnson, Manhattan,** paints the shutters on the Pi Beta Phi sorority house during the summer. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

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It took three to four hours for 35-40 workers to clean Bramlage Coliseum after a men's basketball game. ♦

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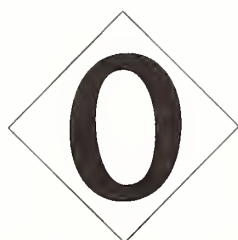
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◆ Facilities worker Carol Fitzgerald paints lines on a stairway in Cardwell Hall room 103. The three lecture halls in the building were having asbestos removed and being repainted in July. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



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Brad Seaborn had 30 letters to the Editor printed in the Collegian about his editorial columns. ♦

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K-State's campus houses 276 restrooms. ♦



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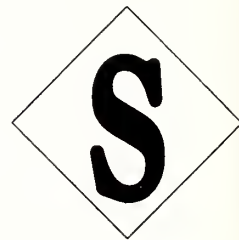
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◆ **Randy Senock and Dale Strickler, research assistants in range management, exchange tape for a staple gun on top of a carbon dioxide holding bin.** (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)



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◆ Phillip Baumer, senior in interior architecture, pastes down photographs resulting from a Kansas City community development project in Seaton Hall. (Photo by Brad Camp)

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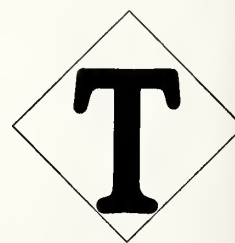
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Approximately 12,000 books were checked out from Farrell Library each day. ♦

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◆ **Greg Gloschen, sophomore in fisheries biology, attempts to find a way around the side of a rock in Glenn Canyon during a UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee trip to Colorado. (Photo by Brad Camp)**

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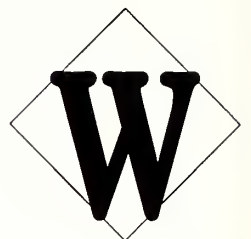
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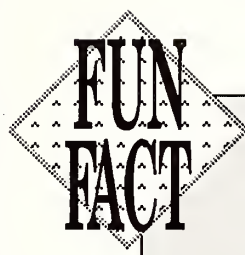
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♦ A jogger passes by the new Higinbotham Gate on the Southeast corner of campus. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

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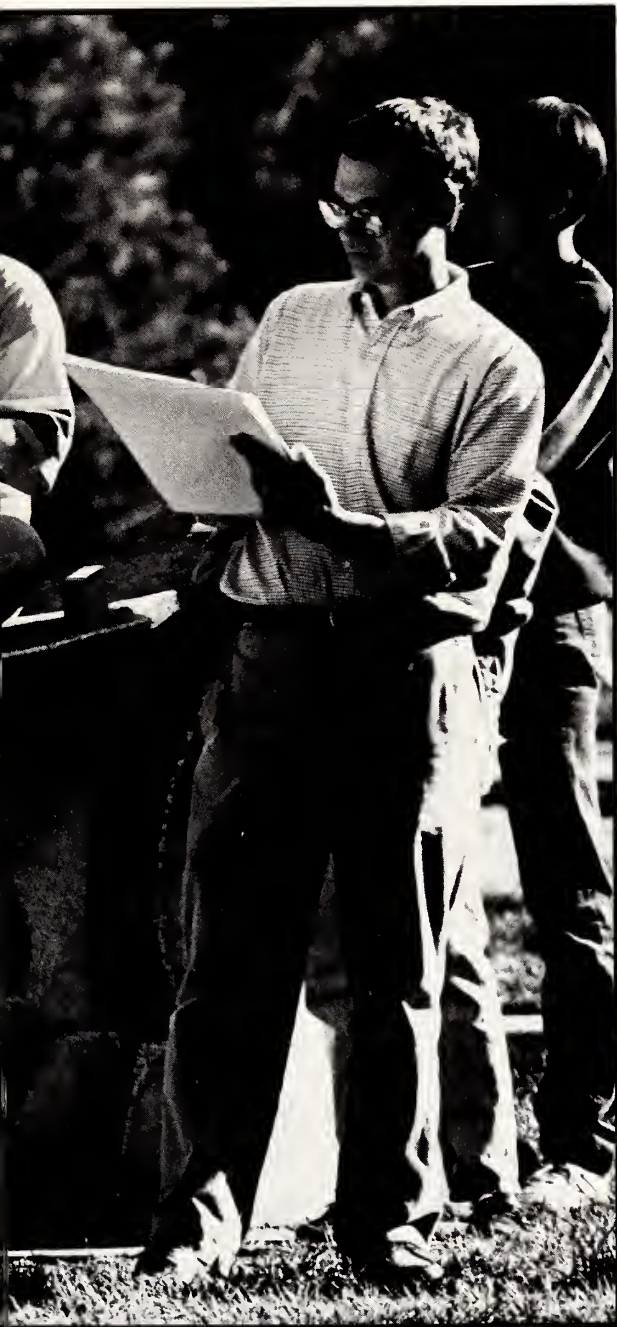
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◆ General admission season ticket holders campout in front of Bramlage Coliseum to hold their place in line.
(Photo by Steve Wolgast)





◆ During early spring architecture students were found sketching trees in the middle of campus. The Landscape Architecture Delination Techniques class was taught by Dr. Richard Hansen. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

◆ Randy Miller, of Window Systems Construction, hammers a new window frame into place in Goodnow Hall. All windows in the residence hall were replaced in July and August before classes resumed. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)





◆ **FRONT ROW:** Gidget Kuntz, Susan Hilt and Margo Keller. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Tucker, Gary Lytle and Susanne Schmeling. **THIRD ROW:** Lorelei Page, Kelly Levi and Ashley Stephens. **BACK ROW:** Erin Perry, Kim Hafner and Laurie Cox. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)



◆ **Photography Staff** ◆ **TOP ROW:** Steve Wolgast, Oliver Kaubisch, Gary Lytle and Mark Leffingwell. **MIDDLE ROW:** Mike Venso. **BOTTOM ROW:** Margaret Clarkin, David Mayes, Brad Camp, Christopher T. Assaf and Brian W. Kratzer.

1990 ROYAL PURPLE

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COLOPHON

Kansas State University's 81st volume of the Royal Purple was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing Co. Topeka, Kan., using offset lithography from camera-ready mounting boards. The press run was 6,500 copies. All copy was composed by the Royal Purple staff using Mycro-Tek 1100 Plus System and Macintosh Ilex and type set on a Varsityper VT600W.

The cover was made of a specially ordered material with a swirl grain and stipling. Purple foil was used over an embossed cut, and a teal was screened onto a logo designed by the Royal Purple staff.

Endsheets are No. 3252 Teal with purple foil. Eighty-pound No. 199 dull paper was used in the rest of the book.

Photographs were taken by staff photographers. Four-color photographs were printed at Custom Color, Kansas City, Mo. Organization group pictures and living group portraits were taken by Koen Studios, Lubbock, Texas. Academic group pictures were taken by K-State Photographic Services.

Body copy was Bookman Light and Garamond Light Italic, and cutlines were Helvetica Bold Italic and Helvetica Italic. Folios were Times Roman.

Student life headlines were Avant Garde Bold. Academic headlines were New Century Schoolbook Bold. Headlines in sports were Bookman Light, Avant Garde Book, Times Roman, Times Bold and Avant Garde Demi. Organizations headlines were Avant Garde Demi and Helvetica Narrow Bold.

Headlines in housing are Goudy, and housing names were Helvetica Narrow and Helvetica Narrow Bold. Portrait sitting fees were \$4.

The Royal Purple was distributed to students on campus during the first week of May. The book was sold for \$13, including sales tax.

The Royal Purple business office is Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

N

o one expected to enter the '90s in the midst of worldwide political upheaval.

The Berlin Wall crumbled to pebbles, a physical symbol of Eastern Europe's fallen communist regimes. At the same time, President Bush sent troops to capture Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega and allow a democratic government to take over. Noriega faced a trial in the U.S. on drug charges.

The wave of change didn't bypass K-State in any regard. The record enrollment seemed to bring only enormous budget cuts. Students were shocked at the beginning of the spring semester when they showed up for classes that no longer existed. In all, 24 sections of basic classes like Calculus I, Economics I and English Composition I had been dropped.

Gov. Mike Hayden's recommendation to cut \$2.1 million from the budget forced the University to drastically slash research and community extension funding. As a last resort, GTAs found they had no more money or classes to teach.

"I was really surprised that they did this," said Lora Gilliland, junior in radio-television, whose Economics I class was dropped. "I had been trying to get into Econ for a long time. Now I will have to take it in summer school."

Twenty-four sections of basic classes were dropped due to a \$2.1 million cut in the budget.

◆ Idil Hsimoglu, senior in interior architecture, and Susan Moretsky, sophomore in social work, cuddle up on the beach with a dalmation during the seventh annual Sandcastle Charette. (Photo by Oliver Kaubisch)

◆ Lynn Berges, sophomore in civil engineering, warms up his tuba while lying on his back. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)





C

oast to coast, nature demonstrated its unpredictability. Hurricane Hugo slammed into the southern Atlantic states, while an Oct. 17 earthquake devastated San Francisco. Closer to home, on March 13, Kansas was ravaged by 23 tornadoes. Coming within 10 miles of Manhattan, the twisters left eight counties mangled enough to be declared disaster areas. Hundreds of people were rendered homeless and two were killed.

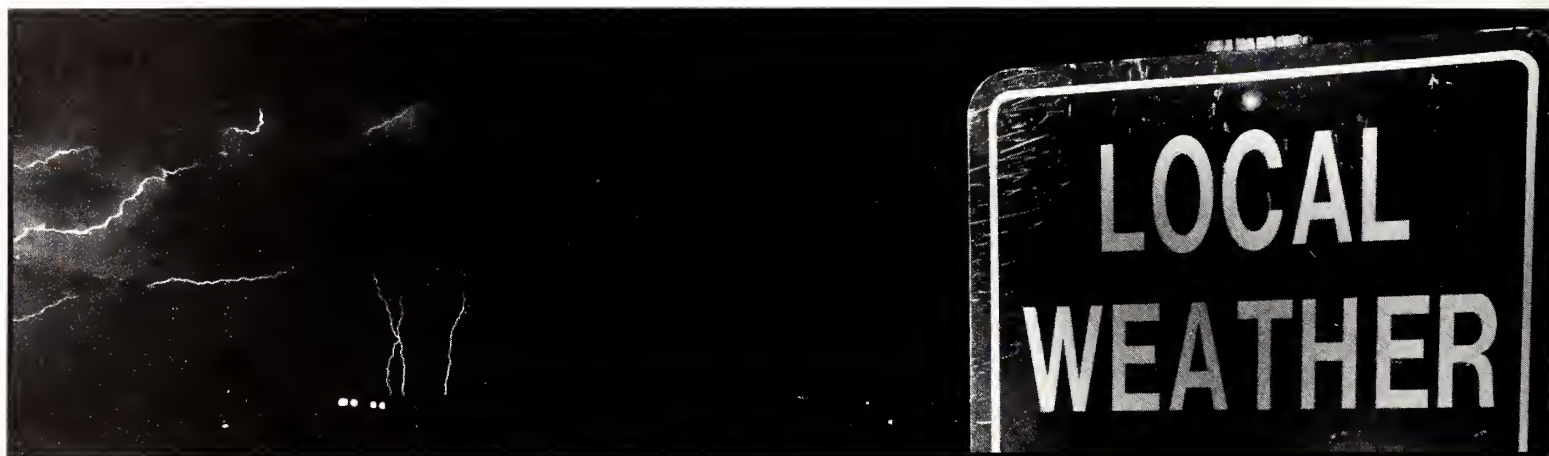
"The strangest part was going there and seeing places that had been there since I was a kid. And now they are totally gone," said Mike Renfro, graduate in psychology who helped clean Hesston which was struck by two tornadoes.

Escaping the severe weather, campus unveiled a new look. The southeast corner was transformed into the University's new official entrance. About one hundred feet beyond the limestone gate rose the K-State Vietnam Memorial, dedicated to the 41 students who didn't return from combat in Vietnam.

Sports never ceased to surprise fans. Only a few weeks into the basketball season, Lady 'Cats' Head Coach Matilda Mossman unexpectedly resigned. Gaye Griffin, former assistant, took over as interim coach and led the team to a successful 20-10 season and second place in the Big Eight Conference.

Eight counties were declared disaster areas when 23 tornadoes stormed through Kansas and killed two in March.

◆ Lightning strikes around the dam at Tuttle Creek Reservoir during a stormy fall evening (Photo by Joe Freeman)



◆ Willie the Wildcat gets the front row of fans at a men's basketball game fired-up with a kick line. (Photo by Mike Venso)

◆ Sean Reinhard, freshman in engineering, washes the front window of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house as part of his pledge duties. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)





◆ Ward Davis, freshman in construction science, leads one side of a truck along with about 20 Moore and Haymaker Hall residents. The tractor-trailer became stuck in an unexpectedly heavy snow on a Friday afternoon. The truck was stuck about 20 minutes. (Photo by Brian W. Kratzer)

◆ Todd Giefer, senior in architectural engineering, celebrates the 'Cats 65-58 victory over No. 1 ranked Missouri in Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



B

ut in the spring, Griffin was denied the top spot as Drake University's Susan Yow was named new head coach.

Despite high hopes, all four Big Eight teams in the NCAA tournament—also known as March Madness—failed to make the Sweet Sixteen after the second round of play. K-State gave up its chance to advance with a first-round loss to Xavier, 87-79.

Undercurrents of surprise rumbled when Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration, turned in his resignation on Feb. 6 after accepting a position at Koch Industries in Wichita.

Lon Kruger, head men's basketball coach, stunned and disappointed fans when he resigned April 1 and signed a five-year contract as head coach for \$1.5 million at the University of Florida.

Mary Hale, senior in history and speech, and Janelle Larson, senior in animal sciences and industry, were honored as Rhodes Scholars to study for a year at Oxford University. Only 32 scholarships were awarded nationwide.

It seemed as if something new or surprising happened at every turn. No one could complain, either when the 'Cats beat No. 1-ranked Missouri in basketball or when the Veterinary Medicine Center treated dromedary camels for anorexia. Every corner of campus held something which was **not what U. expected.**

Lon Kruger, head men's basketball coach, stunned fans as he resigned April 1 and went to the University of Florida.



◆ Jennifer Zimmermann, freshman in graphic design, found a different angle in second floor hallway of Dickens Hall to create a sketch of Anderson Hall. (Photo by Brad Camp)





