

K a n s a s S t a t e

**a change
at**

State

1987 R o y a l P u r p l e

**a change
at**

State

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Royal Purple

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

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(Photo by John Thelander)

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a change
at

State



(Photo Illustration by Chris Stewar



change.

We witness it every day, every hour, every minute.

It is something we face every day. Some face it with struggle and others just face it and come to terms with it.

Change most often occurs when we attempt to improve the way things are.

Kansas State faced major changes this year. It began changing and progressing right before our very eyes.

Kansas State's new President, Jon Wefald, was a driving force behind the many "changes at K-State." "We are going to bring back pride to Kansas State," Wefald



is Day and the Knights have students "shout"ing during the Sept. 26 performance at the Pi Kappa Alphaaternity. Manhattan was one of the stops in the "Toga Party Tour." (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Doug Oetinger, a Moore Hall resident, studies while camping out for Wildcat Basketball ticket sales to begin. First-day sales reached 2,385 — 700 more than first-day sales in 1985. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

a change
at

State



said when first chosen to succeed Duane Acker last spring.

Fall enrollment figures reflected the University's first slight enrollment gain, after three years of enrollment losses.

Kansas' state budget financial shortfall brought yet more changes — and mostly unpleasant ones. The University was forced to reduce its current-year budget by more than \$3 million at mid-year. The budget change brought cancelled spring and summer classes, fewer dollars for planned and needed equipment and other operating expenses. Still, the Universi-



ott Higgs and Deron Lock race down the track pulling
ncy Belden in a "chariot" during the Lambda Chi
pha chariot races at East Stadium. The Lambda Chis
ponsor the annual competition between greek houses to
nefit the Special Olympics. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Sheri Hucksohl, Shannon Butchart and Lori Stevens take
advantage of warm summer days by visiting and floating
on rafts at "the rocks," a popular tanning, social
hangout located in Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir.
(Photo by Jim Dietz)

K-State architectural students watch as their version of
the Chernobyl nuclear accident explodes — with the help
of fireworks — at the annual sand castle building contest
at Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir. (Photo by Andy
Nelson)

a change at State

ty survived this change, hoping for a better state financial picture as the change of spring came to campus.

We also saw Wildcat athletics make changes to help return winning spirit to Kansas State. New coaches took the reigns of four major sports. Stan Parrish, Lon Kruger, John Capriotti and Mike Clark were hired to bring enthusiasm to their respective football, basketball, track and baseball programs.

For some, change came when deciding on future plans. For others, change came at graduation when they left college life and began adjusting to a new job in a new place. Their University experiences proved the saying, "nothing is as certain as change itself."

Change. It affected every one of us, yet every one of us has done a part in making a "Change at State."

A contestant in the Little Apple Triathlon runs out of the water racing to the bicycle portion of the competition. (Photo by Andy Nelson)





To paint the top of Johnny Kaw in Manhattan City Park, Curt Coffman uses a cherry picker. The Airforce ROTC painted the entire statue. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Donna Bott and Willie the Wildcat enjoy the sunshine and K-State's 29-12 victory over the Jayhawks. (Photo by John Labarge)







A K-State fan cheers on the 'Cats during the final home game of the year. The University of Colorado defeated the Wildcats 49-3 at KSU Stadium. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

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K-State's First Family

The Wefalds make themselves at home

by Karen Schuler

After eleven years, K-State had a new first family.

Jon Wefald was selected by the Kansas Board of Regents to succeed Duane Acker as University President. Wefald left his position as chancellor of the seven-school university system in Minnesota to accept the new position. He had been chancellor since 1982.

"The big difference between what I'm doing now and what I did before is that I'm right on campus now, whereas in the job I had in St. Paul (Minn.), I was the chancellor of the university system and I wasn't on any one of the seven campuses," Wefald said.

One of the first things Wefald did when he arrived at K-State was to hire eight recruiters. The recruiters were recent graduates and they went to each high school in Kansas as well as some in Nebraska to talk to prospective students about K-State. Declining enrollment was a problem that he wanted to hit head-on, Wefald said.

After that was taken care of he began developing a five-year game plan for K-State. "The overall view of K-State is that it should strive for excellence. My goal is to move K-State into the top three in the Big Eight academically and into the top 15 in land grant institutions," Wefald said.

President Wefald and his wife, Ruth Ann, were both visible on campus and tried to make themselves available to students, faculty and staff. They hosted gatherings for the marching band, the football team, volleyball team and several other groups.

"I feel like we're here to work for students, on the behalf of students and faculty, and that we should try to respond to their comments and questions as often as we can," President Wefald said.

"Jon and I really enjoy it; we enjoy students. I think there is a lot of vitality, enthusiasm and fun that is generated from the students. It's hard to sit back and not be a part of it," Mrs. Wefald said. "We are trying to reach out to people and get to know them and let them get to know us and feel comfortable with us."

Different departments on campus sent them materials about the University which helped acquaint them with the University, President Wefald said. Part of

the preparation was getting their children acquainted with Kansas and the University.

The Wefalds have two sons, Skip, 17, and Andy, 15. "They were really eager for pictures because they had never even seen it. At least Jon and I had the advantage of having been here once, although it was for a very short visit," Mrs. Wefald said.

"I suppose that the disadvantage for the two boys would be that they are kind of out of town. I think that's a little distracting, especially for Andy, because his friends can't just walk on over," President Wefald said.

In his spare time, President Wefald read newspapers and books, played tennis and played touch football with his sons.

"He's always rounding up the kids to call their friends and get a team over so they can play touch football," Mrs. Wefald said.

Mrs. Wefald spent a lot of her spare time with Skip and Andy. She also liked to read and have some quiet time to herself.

As the president's wife, Mrs. Wefald tried to tap her own abilities and strengths and put them to use wherever she could to benefit the University.

"I work with the staff in the office to plan the entertaining that we do and try to plan things that are appropriate and fun like something for the band or things for the team members....," she said.

She chaired a steering committee to build an art museum at K-State and was involved with a rural initiatives group made up of members from each of the colleges.

"We are trying to find ways to bring resources of K-State to bear on the problems of rural people," she said.

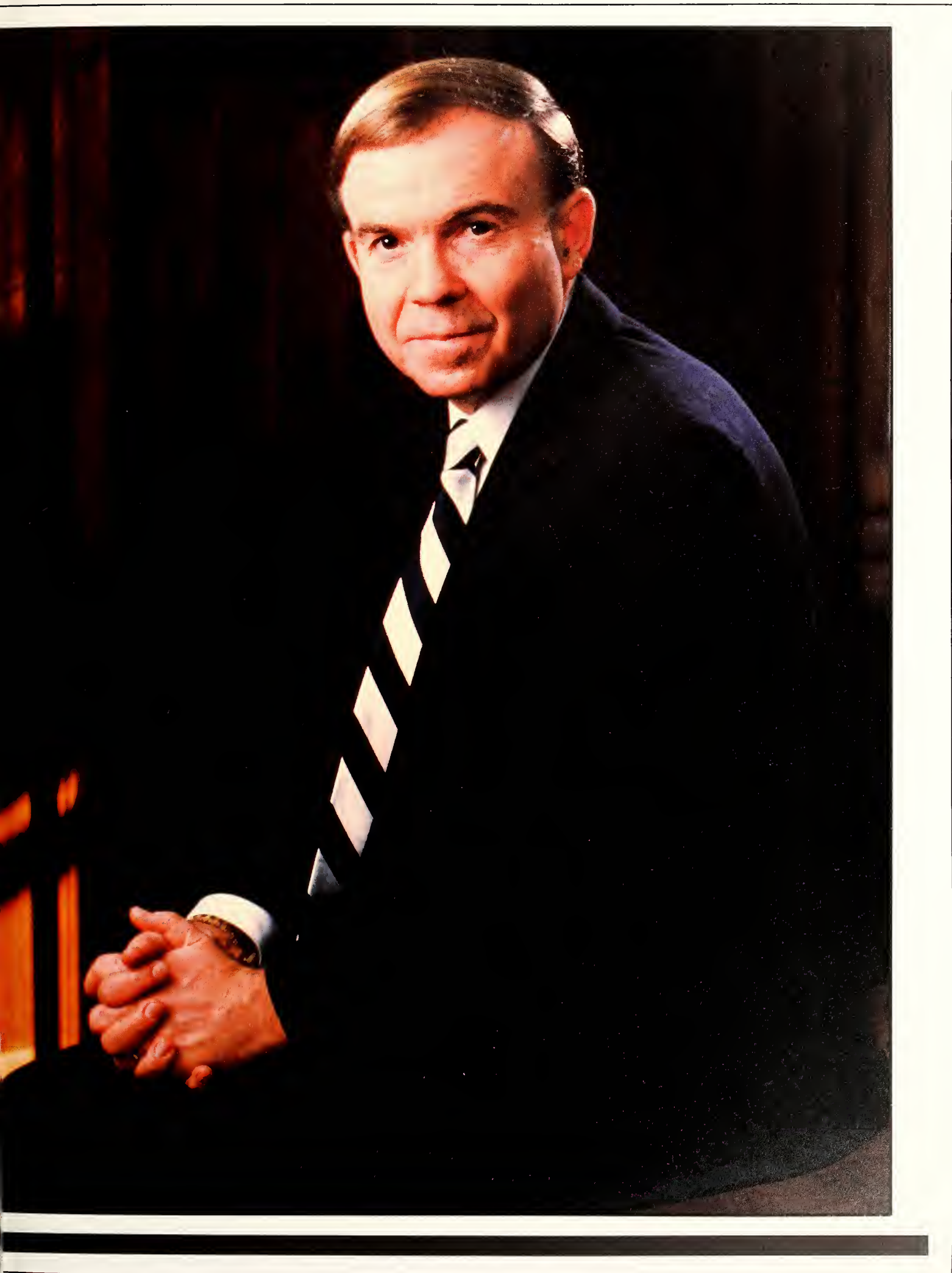
Both President and Mrs. Wefald said they enjoyed the University and the people.

"We like it here and I'm sure we're going to be here for a long time," President Wefald said.



Ruth Ann Wefald, wife of President Jon Wefald, spent her first year at K-State making herself visible and available to the campus community. One of the committees she helped with was designed to bring the resources available at K-State to aid rural families. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

President Jon Wefald came to K-State after having served as chancellor of Minnesota's seven-university state system. His appointment was announced by the Kansas Regents in March of 1986. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Presidential Inauguration

Wefald accepts challenge of leadership

by Erin Eicher

Jon Wefald was inaugurated as the 12th president in the 124-year history of Kansas State University Oct. 30 in McCain Auditorium at a ceremony attended by dignitaries from across the state and nation.

"It is all of us together who must carry this University forward. I am willing to lead," Wefald said, addressing an audience of more than 1,000 faculty, staff, students and guests.

"Give me your support, your efforts, your courage, your perseverance and your wisdom," Wefald said.

Chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents Frank Becker invested Wefald with the office of the presidency.

"The economy of Kansas is weakened, and our problems are

many; however, Kansas State University can provide solutions to these problems, I am confident," Becker said.

David Schafer, president of Faculty Senate, promised Wefald the support of the faculty, "your team," in providing an education that will serve as "a foundation to solve society's more complex problems."

Student Body President Steven Johnson, junior in agricultural economics, addressed student expectations of Wefald.

"When students raise their voices on concerns, do more than hear us talk — listen to what we have to say, and when our concerns are legitimate, do not just agree with us, but support us," Johnson said.

Lt. Gov. Tom Docking, representing Gov. John Carlin, said Wefald faces a "challenge

perhaps greater than any Kansas (university) president in this century," taking over leadership of K-State at a time when "agriculture stands in many ways at a crossroads."

To meet this challenge, Wefald has reiterated two goals for the University since his first day in office July 1: securing competitive faculty salaries and stabilizing enrollment.

As a land-grant university, K-State was "mandated to provide a practical and liberal education for the children of the working class," Wefald said.

"We aspire to be one of the three best universities in the Big Eight and to be one of the 15 best land-grant universities in America," he said.

During his inauguration address, Wefald said the greatest challenge the University faces

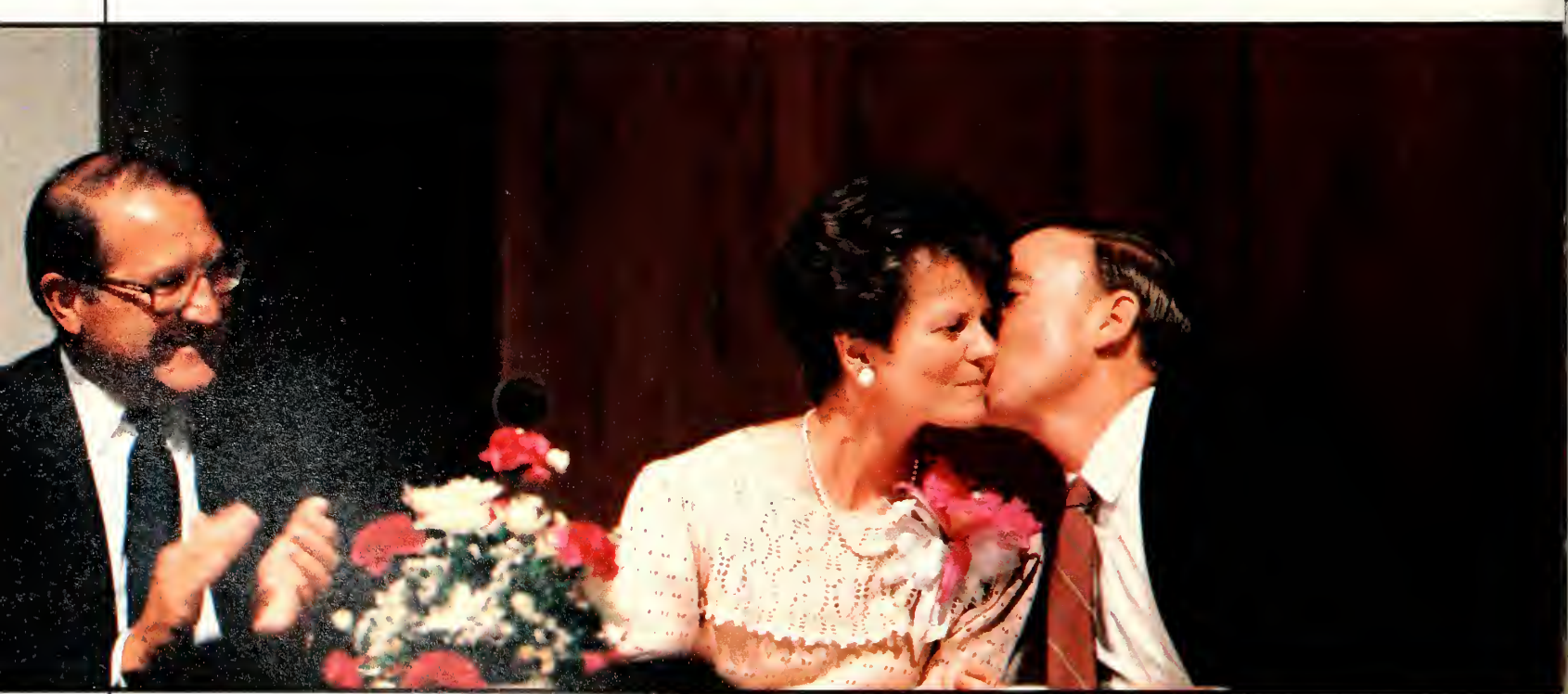
"is to continue to do a good job academically in an era of scarce resources."

K-State is "more than a technological university. Our land-grant heritage commands us to attend to the problems which scientific and technical advances may inadvertently create," Wefald said.

Wefald came to K-State from Minnesota, where he was chancellor of that state's seven school university system.

The new president replaced K-State's 11th president, Duane Acker, who left the position June 30.

President Jon Wefald gives his wife, Ruth Ann, a kiss following a speech she gave at the inaugural day luncheon. The speech stressed the importance the place on the idea of having a close-knit community family. Regent Frank Becker applauds at left. (Photo by Andy Nelson)





Prior to inaugural ceremonies, President Jon Wefald waits in the "green room" in McCain. Wefald became the 12th president of K-State Oct. 30, 1986. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

"We are here for the benefit of our students. They are not here to serve us, but we them," Wefald said during his inaugural speech. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

A mud-covered contestant serves the hard to handle volleyball. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

Dish Pan Clan team member Dean Miller returns a volley against the Oongas during the final rounds of the Oozeball competition. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



Oozeball

A dirty game

With dirty people

by Judi Walter

Here's mud in your eye. And in your hair, your face, your ear and your mouth. It's Oozeball — a mud volleyball tournament sponsored by the KSU Student Foundation. The tournament ran all day Saturday, Sept. 20, at the KSU Foundation's ChiniPark, located just off Claflin Road on Eyewood Drive. The event consisted of four mud pits which allowed the 40 coed teams to play the double-elimination tourney in one day, said Oozeball chairman Steve Janda, sophomore in electrical engineering.

"Even though there is some great competition, there is a common bond between all players — mud," said Oongas team member Steve Belfield, junior in electrical engineering.

The Mud Daubers defeated Charlie's Neighborhood Bar after two grueling matches for a trophy and the title of the 1986 Oozeball champions.

The final four teams — the Dish Pan Clan, Mud Daubers, Charlie's Neighborhood Bar and the Oongas were given T-shirts sponsored by eight Manhattan merchants.

To be eligible, every team had to have at least one person on its team who was a State student, faculty member or employee, according to the Oozeball rules and regulations handbook.

Many teams had faculty members and employees as members.

"It's hard to look dignified when you're playing, but it's fun anyway," said Brusin' Bzers team member Cheryl Armendariz, technician II for the entomology department.

Each team consisted of eight members: four men and four women. Three men and five women had to be in the pit at all times, said Janda.

"We had a lot of fun even though we lost," said Slime team member Dana Hin-

shaw, freshman in finance. "I must say the other team played pretty 'dirty,' though."

The Student Foundation hosted the first tournament last spring, too.

"We knew the first year would be a learning experience, but this year we earned a little more money to go into our scholarship fund," said Glennis Carlson, director of Foundation administrative services and Stu-

dent Foundation adviser.

The tournament attracted more than 700 people, including players and spectators.

G.V. Salts, Student Foundation president for the fall semester and senior in architecture and design, perceived the event as a fun time for all.

"It's the ooziest, smelliest experience you could ever have," Salts said.



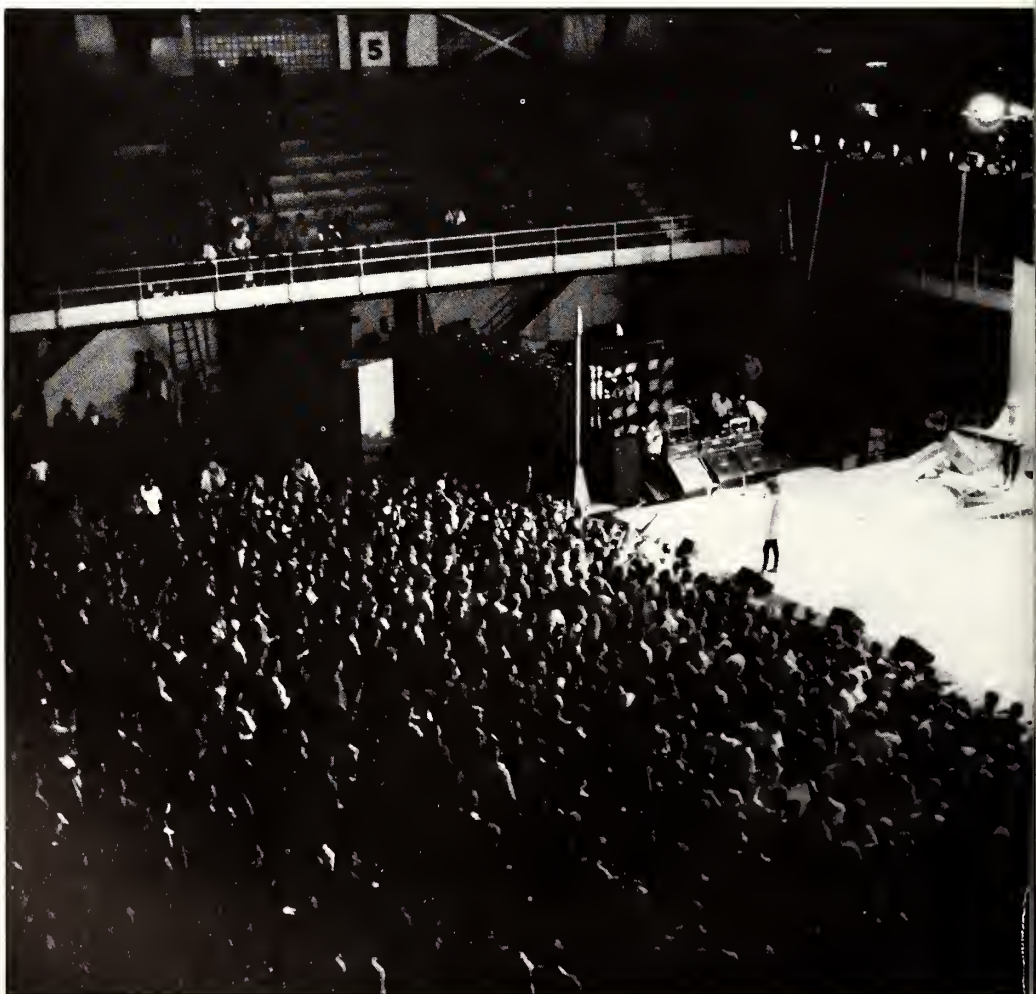
ing down got only the first layers of mud off Tim [name], member of the Dish Pan Clan. (Photo by Steve [name])

er falling into the mud, Brad Harrelson of Charlie's Neighborhood Bar team, laughs at himself in the competition against the Mud Daubers. (Photo by Steve [name])



Grace Slick gets the crowd going during Starship's Parents Day concert. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

The five members of Starship performed in Ahearn Field House Oct. 24. An enthusiastic crowd of 3,300 greeted the band, formerly Jefferson Starship. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



Starship

Parent's Day concert draws diverse crowd

by Jean Teller

The crowd was there for music, but they were definitely there for Starship's music. And they weren't disappointed.

During the 1986 Homecoming Concert, Oct. 24, Starship achieved an early rapport with the crowd of more than 3,300 in Ahearn Field House. The group was in the last few days of its "Knee Deep in the Hoopla" tour.

Lead singers, Grace Slick and Mickey Thomas, soon proved why the band has continued its popularity in more than 20 years on the road. The group began as Jefferson Airplane in the 1960s, changed the name to Jefferson Starship and then became Starship in the '80s. The five-member ensemble has regained the top of the charts with several cuts from the "Knee Deep in the Hoopla" album including "We Built This City" and "Sara." Both songs were highlights of the

K-State concert.

The crowd was a diverse mixture of ages and types. Most were University and high school students with a sprinkling of an older crowd which undoubtedly came to see if Starship would play any Jefferson Airplane songs from the good old days.

Starship coordinated like a well-oiled machine, giving the audience the attention wanted. Bassist Pete Sears, drummer Donny Baldwin, Chaquico, Thomas and Slick provided waves of sound which crashed over the audience during every number.

Many of those attending the concert enjoyed the music but were disappointed the show did not last longer.

"I came for Grace," said Lyle Tuck, freshman in chemical engineering.

"I loved the concert," said Jessica Gard, 1986 University graduate and resident of Kansas City, "but I was disappointed they didn't play 'Find Your Back' and 'No Way

Out.' Otherwise, it was good. They had a little trouble getting started on their sound. You couldn't hear Grace at first, all you could hear was Mick."

The opening group, Alcatraz, played for almost 45 minutes before the stage crew began transforming the stage for Starship. The Capitol recording artists were politely accepted by the crowd and some members of the audience seemed familiar with the group's music. The hard-driving beat of the energetic five-piece caused the audience to respond despite the unfamiliarity with the music.

The crowd responded favorably to Alcatraz but when Starship appeared, it inundated the stage with enthusiastic response. They came for the music, but it was Starship's music they wanted to hear.

Starship singer Mickey Thomas performs in Ahearn Field House. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



K-STATE SUMMER

Students notice a
difference at K-State
during summer months

by Gonzalo Gallegos

Almost everyone looks forward to summer, and perhaps college students most of all. But there seems to be something special about a summer in Manhattan.

Some people were stuck here, victims of circumstance. Others were making up lost hours caused by too much fun during the school year, and some simply wanted to get ahead.

"My summer internship fell through in late April and I didn't really want to go home," said Ed Bowman, senior in feed science and management. He also did not want to have to experience a long-distance relationship.

Bowman held down two jobs last summer working a total of 45 hours a week while taking three hours of summer school.

Whatever the reason for staying, most were surprised at the relaxing change of pace Manhattan offers during the summer.

"It's a laid back atmosphere," said Doug Burton, sophomore in bio-medical engineering. "It's just not as fast-paced. People kind of take a different attitude. Everyone just kind of slows down."

Although there was still a number of students on campus during the summer session, there was a noticeable difference compared to the mass of students in the fall.

"In the summer, everyone is more relaxed — your teachers and your friends," said Julie Fountain, senior in journalism and mass communications.

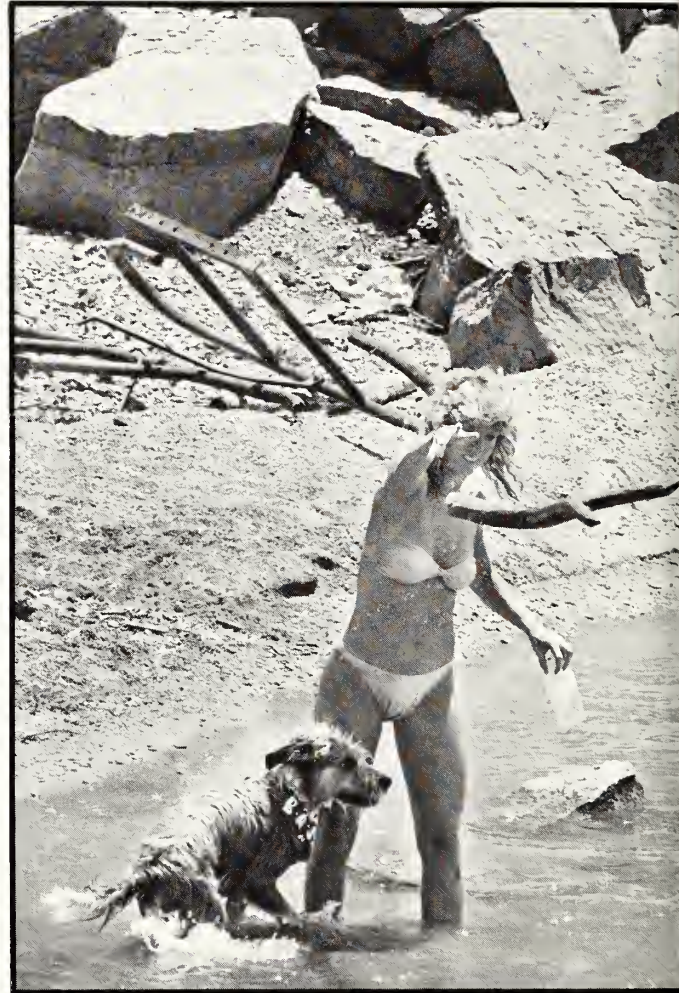
The summer seemed to be an especially good time to make new friends.

"During the summer, you meet people you wouldn't usually meet during the regular school year," Fountain said.

Most agreed Manhattan lacked the attractions of a large city. However, Tuttle Creek, Aggieville and the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Commission provided interesting diversions to keep students occupied.

Shirley Shea throws a large stick for her dog, Sam, to retrieve while the two play fetch at the Rocks at Tuttle Creek Lake. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

Students and Manhattan residents float on rafts at the Rocks at Tuttle Creek. Tanning on rafts is the popular way to lay out at the Rocks. (Photo by Jim Dietz)





Steve Cole, right, and Martin Dannatt enjoy the cooling effects of the fountain in front of Farrell Library while studying and staying cool. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



PERSONALIZED CAR TAGS

A growing trend
allows students to
show individuality

by Robin Harnden

"Oomphy." "Papa."
CJaneGo."

No, this was not computer lingo or a secret code that few people understood. In fact, words such as these were dear to at least 46,500 Kansans, according to Kansas Department of Transportation records.

They were creative combinations of letters, found on the back (and front) of everything from pickup trucks to convertibles.

They were personalized license plates.

"Requests for personalized plates don't follow any boundaries," said Ken Clark, public information officer for the Kansas Department of Transportation. "We get all kinds."

Stephanie Bowersock, senior in marketing, sported "Oomphy" on her car for a year and a half.

"Everybody who sees me in my car asks me what it means," Bowersock said.

"A friend of mine and I were looking through a dictionary in high school for a word that begins with a double 'o' and found 'oomphy,'" she said. "It means obnoxious energy, and it's been my nickname ever since."

People bought personalized license plates for all kinds of reasons: for advertising, attention or just because it was fun.

They had to pay for this kind of fun, however. A set of personalized plates — one for the front and one for the back — cost \$40 on top of registration fees.

People who chose to buy a personalized plate were required to buy two of them.

"There's really no special reason for it," except that it was a state law, Clark said.

"I just think it's a fun, new idea that gives character to a car," Bowersock said. "It helps to know something about the person in it."

"You see a car driving down the street, and you wonder if it's a friend of yours. With a personalized plate, there's no question," she said.

"AirHare" was the creation of Brian Rock, freshman in interior architecture. He drove a volkswagon convertible.

"I just wanted to set my car aside from everyone else's," he said. "I just wanted to be different."

"People always say, 'Oh, yeah. You're the guy with the 'AirHare' tag,'" Rock said.

"One time, when I was snow skiing, someone on the slope yelled 'AirHare,'" he said. "They figured if they just yelled 'Brian,' I wouldn't know who they were yelling at."

One appeal personalized plates had was originality. Nearly every combination of letters was unique. This was because no duplicates on the same type of vehicle were allowed within a county.

Personalized plates could be used on just about any type of vehicle: autos, trucks under 16,000 pounds and motorcycles.

"People in my hometown recognize me because of my tags," Rock said.

The option to buy a personalized plate has existed since 1975 for Kansas residents. Most likely, the idea originated from other states, Clark said.

Not just any word or combination of letters could be molded on a set of plates, he said. Anything obscene or profane — or construed to be — was not allowed. A special committee was responsible for deciding whether or not a request could be granted.

Jane Grant, senior in anthropology, got the idea for her personalized tag from her first grade reader. It said "CJaneGo."

"It was kind of an impulse thing to get personalized plates," Grant said. "I was standing in line to pay (my registration fees) and decided to go ahead and do it."

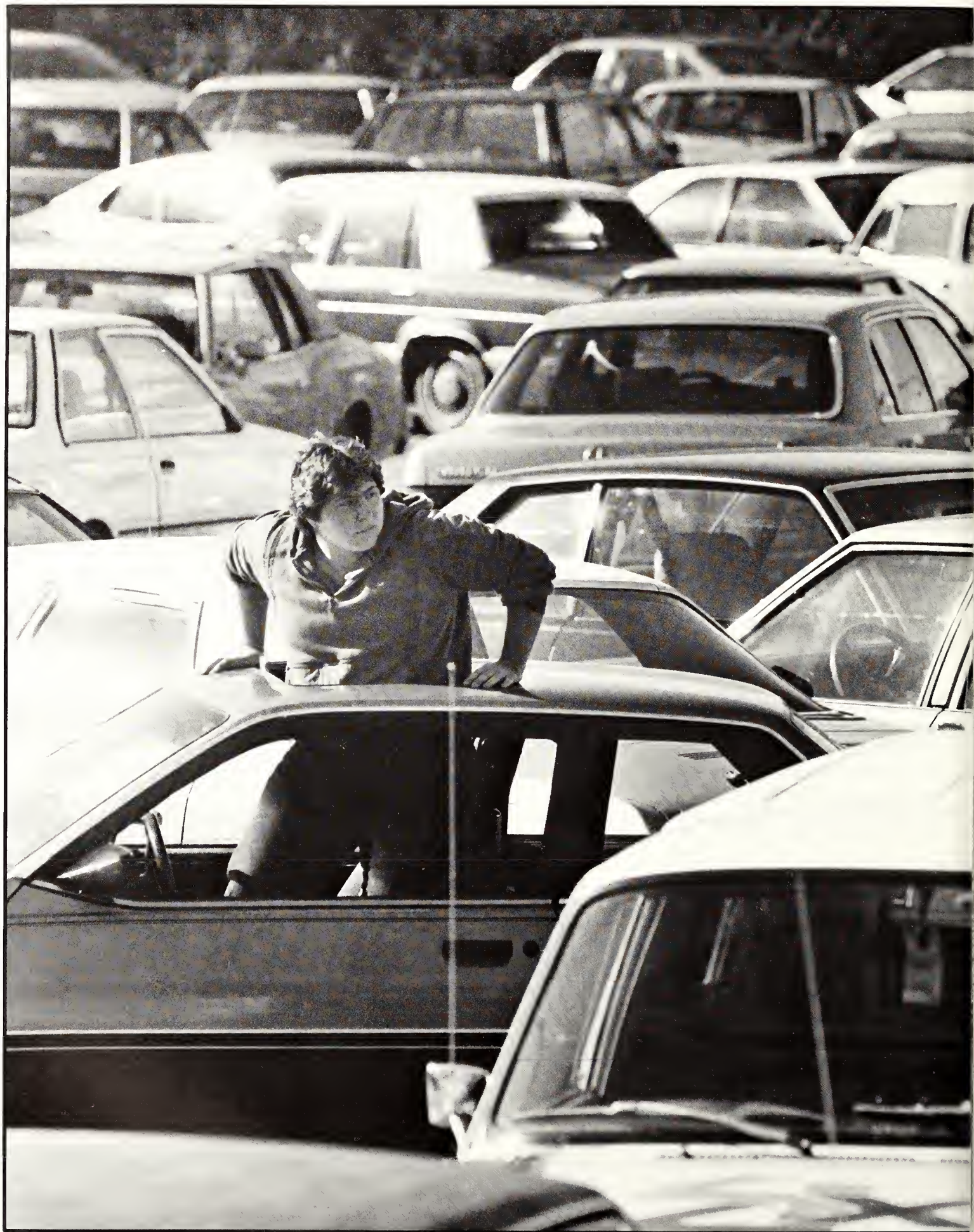
She said people usually notice the tags.

"Every once in a while, I see people look at it and try to figure it out," she said. "And gas station attendants always laugh at it."

"People relate it to me now," she said.

Vehicle registration officials expect the trend to personalize tags to continue to grow as more people strive to show their individuality on the bumpers of their automobiles.

(Photo Illustration by Greg Vogel)



(Photo Illustration by John Thelander)

PARKING PROBLEM

Students find ways to adjust to a problem that seems to have no solutions

by Judi Walter

Buying a \$22 parking permit didn't guarantee anyone a parking spot. If anything, it guaranteed frustration.

In the fall of 1986, K-State's campus had 10,000 parking places. Some of the parking problems were due to the fact that the campus police sold 15,000-16,000 permits.

By simple subtraction, the average college student can see the number of permits exceeded the number of parking places by 5,000-6,000 spots.

Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police, said the oversell was justified by a high turnover rate. Not all students needed parking at the same time, he said.

But some students became tired of hassling with the problem. Finding a parking place took anywhere from 5 to 30 minutes.

"I'd rather spend the extra time getting some exercise by walking rather than driving around looking for a parking place," said Diane Meredith, junior in marketing.

Students found the parking situation frustrating for other reasons also.

Leslyn Rockenbach, freshman in journalism and mass communications, lived in Ford Hall. Her assigned parking lot was B-3, more commonly known among students as "Egypt" because of its distance from the residence halls.

Rockenbach, like others, expressed concern for her safety when parking there at night.

Winter seemed to aggravate the already existing parking problems. More students and faculty brought their cars to campus because of the cold weather.

Snow piles caused people to park incorrectly. This caused a chain effect. With improper parking, fewer places were available.

Jacque Ediger, junior in accounting, found herself arriving on campus an hour early in hopes of finding a spot.

"In some aspects, I have to arrange my class schedule differently because of the parking problem," Ediger said.

Beckom said the parking problem was very complex. He saw it as a two fold problem. There was a user problem and also a resource problem.

People wanted to park as close as possible to where they were going, often breaking the parking rules, Beckom said.

Beckom said the department worked hard to diminish the look of a big city. They wanted students to see more prominent aspects of the University and the landscaping — not walls of concrete. He said he believed it was distracting to have a lot of parking facilities.

Students can help ease the parking problem in several ways, Beckom said.

One way is to return to the use of bicycles. There are many advantages to riding bikes. Both time and money are saved and one's health can benefit as well, Beckom said.

Students serving on committees to discuss possible solutions could help solve the parking problem as well as take a more active role in decision making, he said.



In a mere two hours, from 6 to 8 a.m., the K-State Union parking lot fills to capacity as students fight for a place to park. (Photos by John Thelander)

Lori Rock fixes something to eat in the parking lot before a K-State football game. (Photo by John LaBarge)

A group of K-State fans take part in a tailgate party before the K-State—Oklahoma football game. (Photo by John LaBarge)



TAILGATE PARTIES

Just as the football
team warms up
so do the fans

by Lynette Lindholm

Food, drink, fellowship and fun that was "the ticket" for many Staters before home football games.

These pregame sports were known as tailgate parties. Tailgate parties have become increasingly popular in the past few years partly due to the prohibition of alcoholic beverages in the KSU football stadium.

In the past, jugs of "cheer" were screened as closely as in recent years. K-State students and alumni were allowed to bring beverage containers into the stadium. It used to be a "K-State tradition" to go to the football games with a jug of "cheer."

After the 1984 KU-K-State game, the fans were extremely rowdy and due to this, the privilege of bringing alcohol into K-State's stadium was taken away by the university," said Richard Herrin, K-State campus police officer. "Now K-Staters are required to leave their jugs at home."

"I enjoy tailgate parties, because I meet so many new people I didn't know before. I have made many new friends through these events," said Rod Taylor, sophomore in electrical engineering.

Tailgate parties usually began about three hours before the game. The people who held the parties were families, alumni or just a group of friends.

"We enjoy visiting with friends and relaxing before the game," Taylor said.

The most popular food brought to these parties was sandwiches. Six-foot submarine sandwiches were among the most popular. Other preferred options included pizza, chili dogs and brownies.

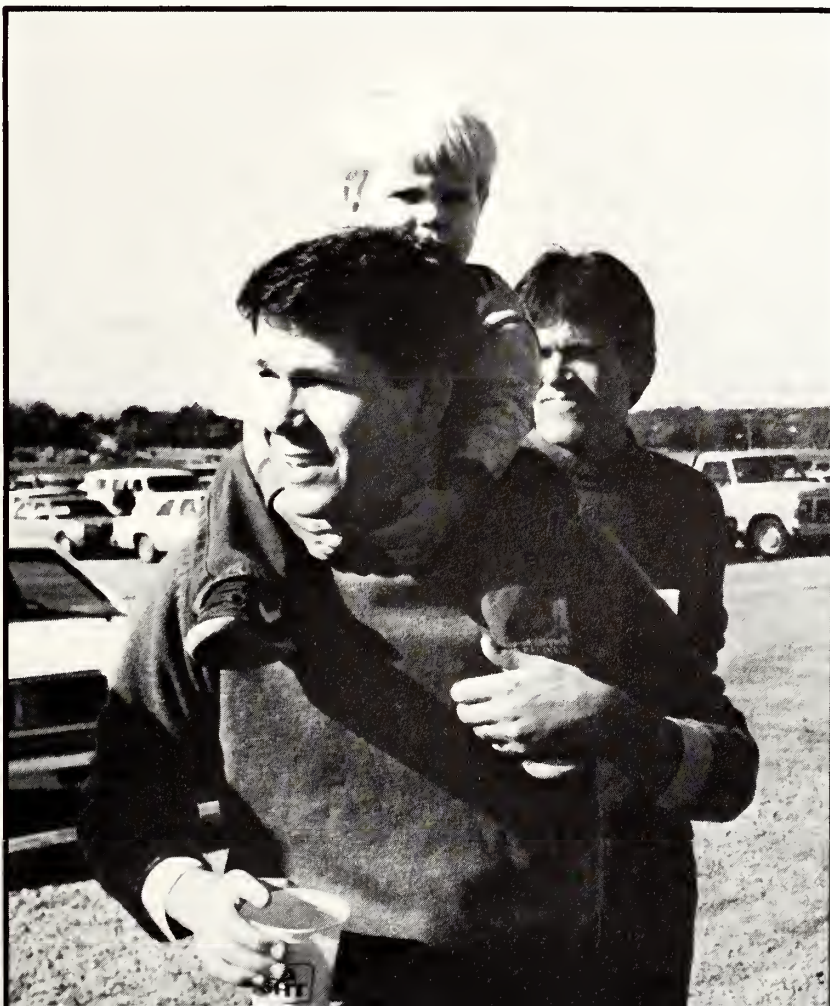
The drinks brought by "tailgaters" included beer, wine and punch for those wanting alcoholic beverages. Not everyone goes to tailgate parties to drink. A thermos of coffee, hot chocolate or iced tea satisfied many people's thirst.

Tailgaters were popular at the KU-K-State game. Many students

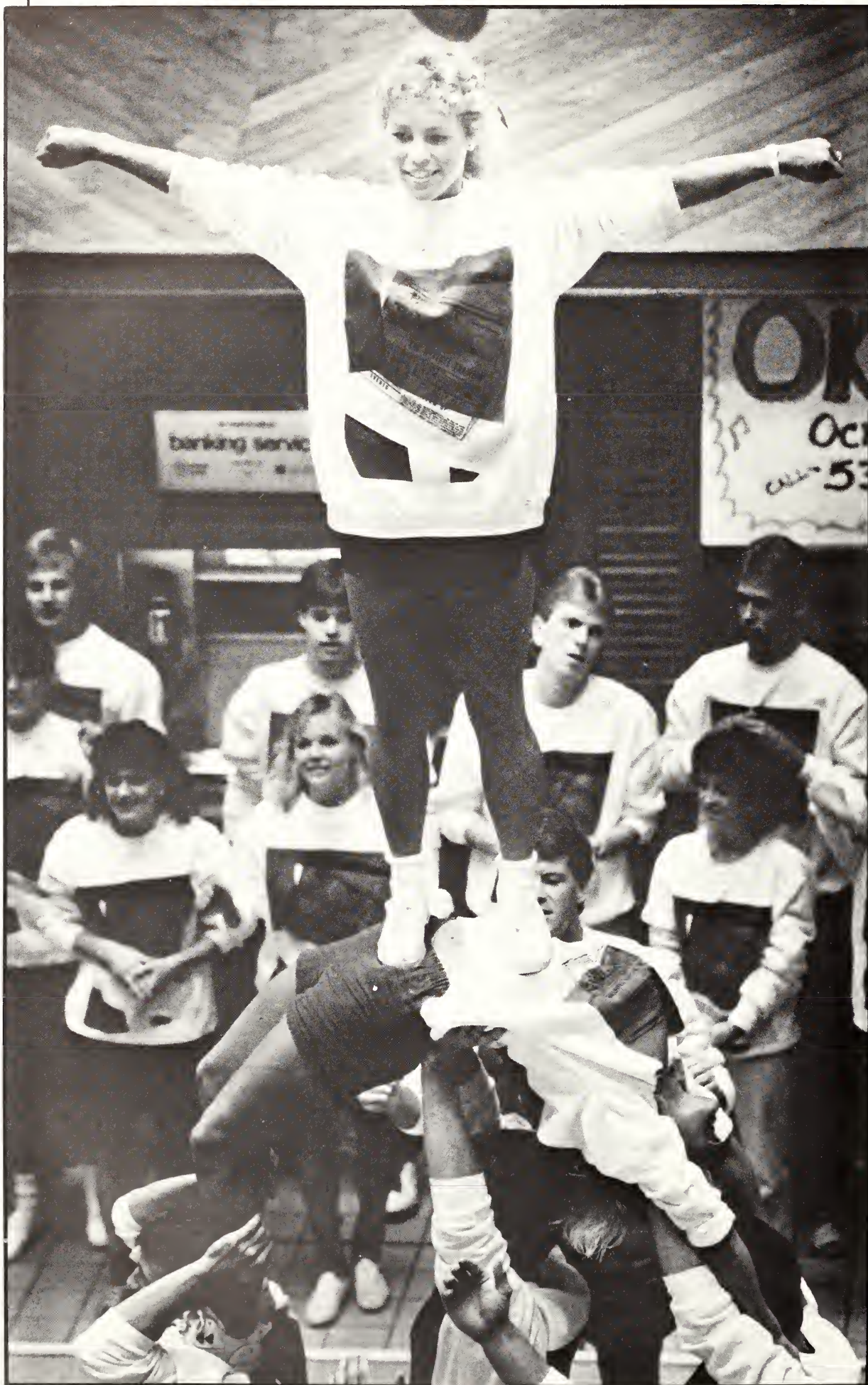
and alumni enjoyed the pre-game festivities in the back of their vans, pick-ups or Broncos.

"My husband and I have made it a point to plan a tailgate party every time we come back to see the Wildcats play. We usually only can make it up twice, for the KU-K-State game and for Homecoming. But when we come, we are ready to have some fun and tailgating is just the answer," said Cindy Cast, a 1982 graduate who attended the KU-K-State game.

What is the reason for these parties? The answer is plain and simple. Not only are they another K-State tradition, but they are also loads of fun.



At the football stadium before the KU-K-State game Ralph Currie, K-State alumni, and his son Cameron take a refreshment break in the parking lot. (Photo by John LaBarge)



by Mindy Stubenhofer
and Jenee Urbanek

In 1915, football coach John "Jawn" Bender started a movement to invite alumni back to K-State to honor the "Old Warriors" — former athletes. Inspired by this movement, the First Homecoming Day was Oct. 23, 1915.

The tradition of homecoming is still alive at K-State.

"The purpose of homecoming is to provide spirit for the football team and bring in alumni," said Kelly Welch, senior in agricultural economics and president of Blue Key.

Blue Key first sponsored homecoming activities in 1935.

Angie Boeve completes the top of a pyramid by standing on the stomach of Kris Tulp during the Pi Kappa Alpha and the Alpha Delta Pi section of the Bonspiel building competition. (Photo by Arnie Nelson)



A K-State Tradition

Homecoming with purple pride

and has sponsored them since, David Chet Peters, former Blue Key adviser.

After brainstorming for a theme for Homecoming '86, Blue Key chose "Purple Pride, a K-State Tradition."

"We felt that it reflected the spirit of the college," said Carey Avery, senior in bakery science and member of Blue Key.

The Homecoming activities included Body Building and Yell Like Hell contests. The Pant the Chant competition was staged during the annual bonfire.

The parade through downtown Manhattan and Aggieville was cancelled due to bad weather. As a result, the floats were displayed and judged outside KSU stadium.

Homecoming festivities were completed when the winners of spirit competitions and the two new University ambassadors were announced at halftime of the football game. The 1986 Ambassadors were Jada Allerheiligan, junior in journalism and mass communications, and Mark Buyle, junior in marketing.

After totaling the points accumulated from the homecoming contests, the overall winning team of Delta Delta Delta/Alpha Tau Omega was awarded the

All-University Spirit Award.

The winners of the greek float competition tied, Pi Beta Phi/Phi Delta Theta and Delta Delta Delta/Alpha Tau Omega. Marlatt/Boyd earned first place for the residence halls.

"K-State still has the tradition of homecoming and it is still a big part of the University," said Joleen Hill, 1962 K-State graduate.

The tradition may continue but some things have changed since 1915.

In the fall of 1932, 10 women were nominated by the sororities as candidates for the first homecoming queen. Dissatisfaction with the traditional queen surfaced in 1972 when a male homecoming queen candidate was nominated by a residence hall. In 1973, Blue Key and Mortar Board chose couples to represent each of three major eras of K-State history.

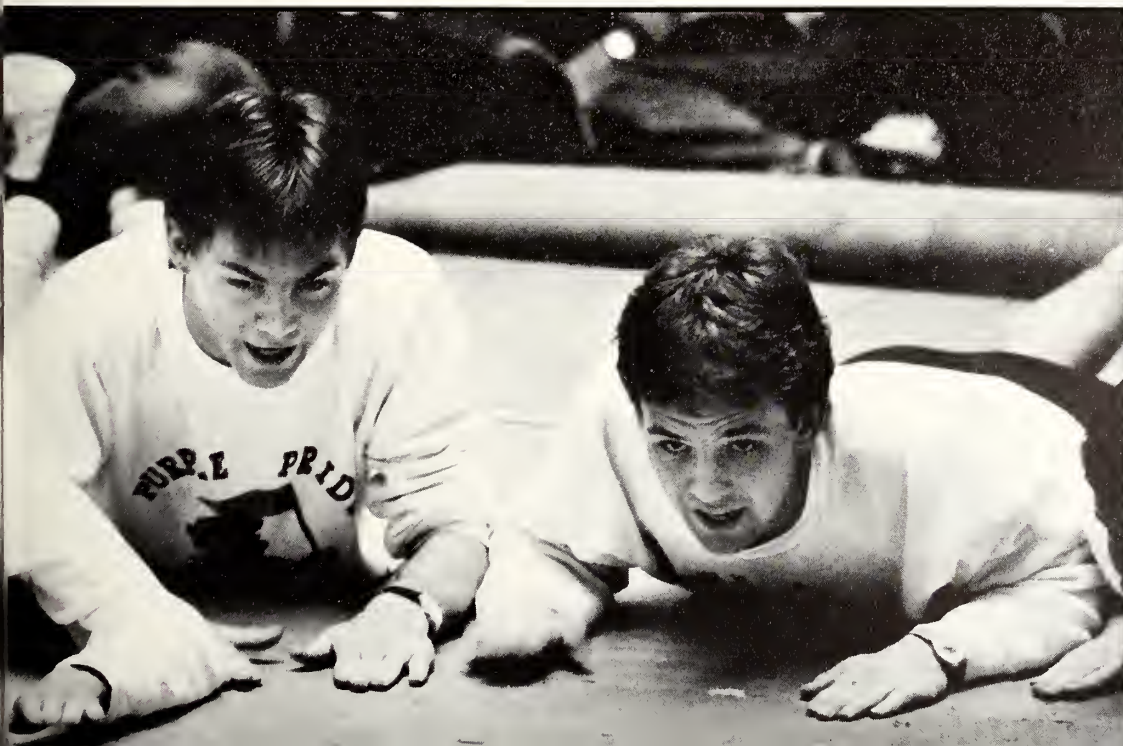
No royalty or couples were chosen in 1975 or 1976. In 1977, a new tradition began when the student body elected two "K-State Ambassadors" for the first time. The ambassadors have had the responsibility of representing the students to alumni and friends of the university.

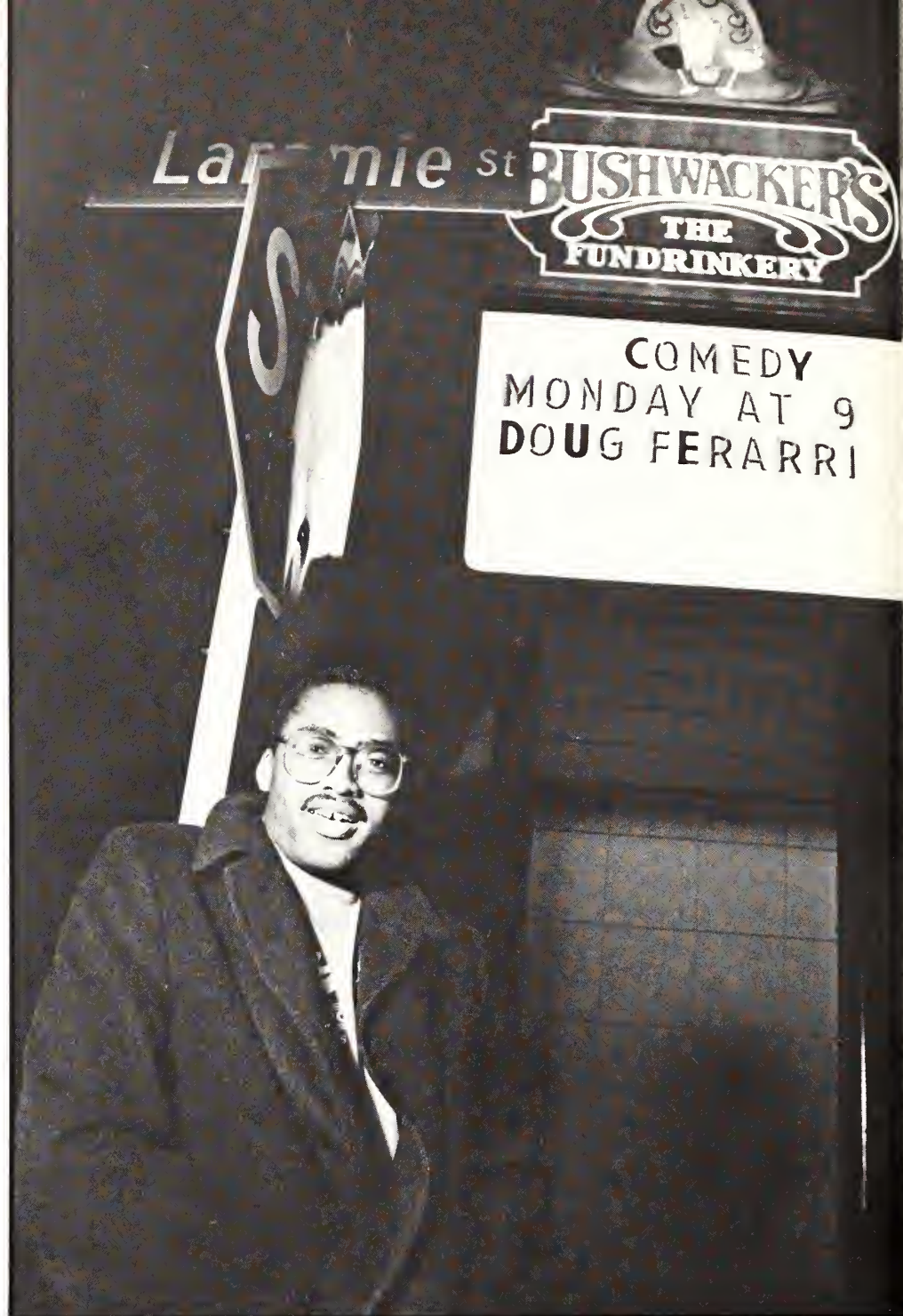
Blue Key adviser David Mugler, associate dean and director of resident instruction, said, "A lot of students still get fired up for homecoming. There is great enthusiasm, and the level of enthusiasm may be correlated to the extent of involvement."



Donna Rosenhagen, right, cheers with Lee Ann Wells during homecoming activities in the Union Courtyard. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Doug Stone, Chris Bowman and Mark Gros slap the floor during the Body building competition segment of Homecoming. These men are members of the Sigma Nu fraternity and were participating in the competition with the Kappa Alpha Thetas. (Photo by Andy Nelson)





Andre Kelley, a student comedian, acts as master of ceremonies during the beginning of the show. (Photo by John LaBarge)

Michael A. Smith, comedian from St. Louis, opens Comedy Invasion at Bushwacker's. (Photo by John LaBarge)



Comedy Invasion

Students begin the week laughing

by Marta Montgomery

It was a Monday night in Manhattan — the beginning of a new week.

Everyone knew they had things to do — projects to work on, tests to study for, and reading to catch up on. In spite of this, students looked for other ways to spend their Monday nights.

One popular diversion for students as well as residents of Manhattan was "Comedy Invasion," performed at a private club in Agaveville.

Comedy Invasion, a weekly event, began in October 1985.

"Comedy night is every Monday night, no matter what. We even did the show on Labor Day," said Rich Kreftewith, manager of the establishment.

He said a good crowd turned up every week.

"Comedy Invasion was a hit from the very start. People immediately loved it," he said.

There were some comedy nights when the club was at capacity with over 400 people.

Doug Ferari of San Francisco attracted a crowd of approximately 400 people on the

night of the first year anniversary of comedy night. The average Comedy Invasion crowd was between 250 and 275 paying customers, Kreftewith said.

Kreftewith employed an agent who booked the acts for the club. He counted on the agent to deliver quality comedians, and he said he had been pleased.

Most of the acts were not local with many from New York, San Francisco, Chicago and Houston.

Manhattan falls into a spot on what is called the "I-70 Tour." Comedians running through this tour perform in the local club before continuing on to Comedy Invasions in Lawrence, Columbia, Mo. and St. Joseph, Mo.

Some repeat comedians had a loyal following in Manhattan and their name drew a larger crowd, Kreftewith said.

Kreftewith said the club tried to stay on a three-month rotation of performers. With this schedule, people who enjoyed seeing favorites like Rich Jenny of New York, and Doug Ferari of San Francisco, had the opportunity to see them more than once, but they also could see new acts between the repeats.

People who attended comedy night had various reasons for being there.

Charlie Gray, a former K-State student and current resident of Manhattan, said he went there practically every week.

"I like it because it really is funny, and I like to see the people," he said.

Sharla Soukup, sophomore in special education, and Sarah Kovs, sophomore in elementary education, had never been to the Comedy Invasion before.

Soukup said the reason they finally tried it was "especially to see this guy (Doug Ferari)." She said they had seen him on "Late Night with David Letterman" and they knew he was really funny.

To some students, Monday night was a time to relax in order to prepare for the coming week.

"I have a busy week ahead of me and Comedy Invasion is a good way to relieve some of the tension before the hectic part of the week begins," said Sally Bender, senior in Spanish.

Kreftewith said he was really glad they took a chance on comedy night. At first it seemed like a longshot, but he said it was paying off because people like comedy night as an innovative idea.

He saw Comedy Invasion as a huge success, and said that as far as he could see, it would continue to get bigger.

J.J. Ramirez puts on his own version of the Dating Game. Jim Alvey, Pete Vieyra and Charles Speas answer questions from Ann Woodward. (Photo by John LaBarge)



Aggieville

Changes in drinking age

cause students to seek alternatives

by Candy Leonard

Aggieville might be Manhattan's claim to fame, but the change in the drinking age caused almost half of K-State's students to look for alternatives to "partying" in Aggieville.

Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, realized this student need. Since 1985 he has been the coordinator of "Kickoff," a welcome-back party for students, just before classes began in August.

Kickoff '86 was held at the KSU Stadium. Special guests included head football coach Stan Parrish, the KSU cheerleaders, Willie the Wildcat and the K-State Marching Band.

The excitement grew as everyone joined in games conducted by the Playfair director, whose stage name was Biaja. Playfair is a company from New York City, Arck said.

Biaja began a series of games that motivated students to open up and participate in playful activities. This allowed them to reduce stress and meet people they would not normally have the chance to meet.

Residence halls also had their own activities to give students an alternative to Aggieville.

Functions with brother and sister floors, dances and spring formals were planned by individual halls.

The first big event of the year was the annual canoe race in September. Residence hall teams competed in the race from Manhattan to St. Mary's on the Kaw River. The race is usually a rivalry event between K-State and the University of Kansas, but KU did not compete because of scheduling conflicts with football games, Bocklage said.

Homecoming and Spring Fling weeks also drew participation from the greek houses and residence halls.

"UPC (Union Programming Council) provides entertainment and other extra- and co-curricular activities totaling over 700 each year," said Mike Penner, graduate assistant and program adviser for UPC.

The UPC programs offered students an alternative to Aggieville and the chance for committee involvement. Every element of the programming was done by students, assisted by a program director and two other full-time program advisers.

"Nine different committees work to bring a wide range of social, cultural and recreational programs to the K-State campus," Penner said.

Special events, such as the All-Campus Dance Sept. 12 in the Union Catskeller, were something new for UPC.

"We know students like to dance and we want to schedule several of these because some students can't go to Aggieville to dance," Penner said.

The Eclectic Entertainment Committee brought in a popular Aggieville comedian, David Naster, Nov. 21.

The films shown in the Union theaters, about 40 each year, were picked by UPC film committees. The reduced price was an

added attraction for students to see popular releases, Penner said.

The Union recreation area provided spare time fun with billiard tables, video game table tennis, table soccer and 16 bowling lanes.

"We have bowling specials on Friday nights, and bowling leagues that run Sunday through Thursday," said Jeff Alton, recreation area employee.

For about \$40 each semester, students could bowl three games once a week in a round robin tournament, Alton said. Plaques were given to the teams with the most wins.

"We also offer about the cheapest pool in town," Alton said.

Pool leagues attracted about 30 people each semester. The busiest times were during the winter months when students couldn't get out, Alton said.

Because of the many activities it has to offer, the Union was ranked as the fifth best student union by the New York Times.

During the warmer months, Manhattan's miniature golf course kept busy.

"Our busiest time is from May through August," said Veryl Snyder, owner of Manhattan's Putt-Putt course.

Snyder has managed the miniature golf course in Manhattan for 23 years. Depending on the weather, the season for Putt-Putt begins the first of April and lasts through October, Snyder said.

Many special offers were available, including all-you-can-play days each Monday, discount group rates and book tickets, which were sold the first weekend of the month.

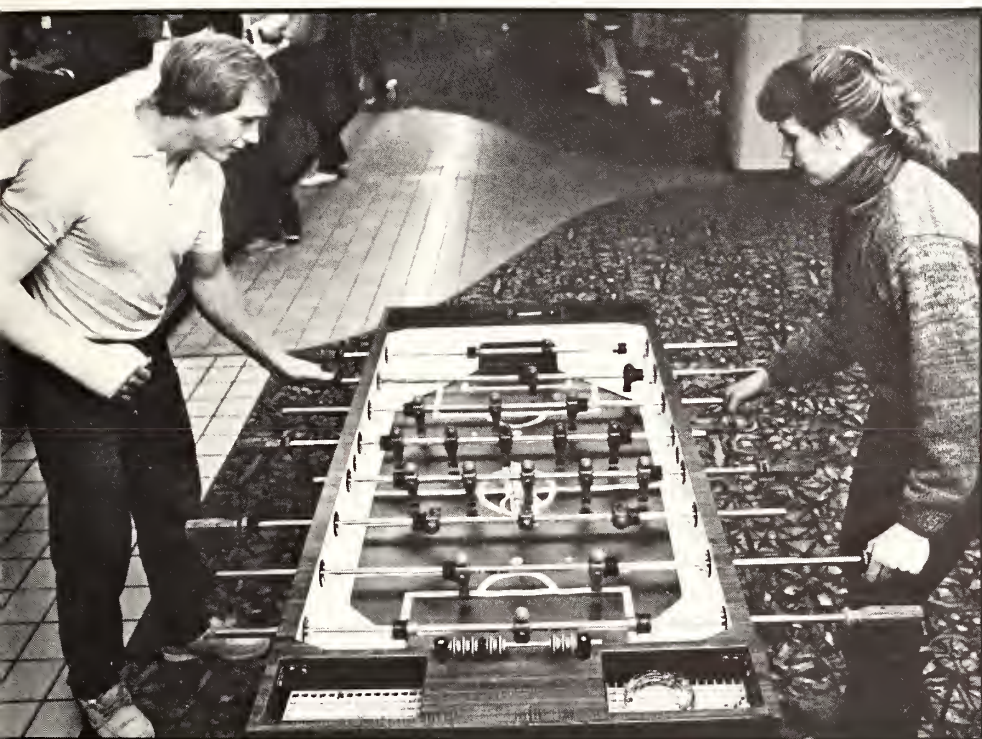
"The manager's ticket is most popular with couples," Snyder said. "They buy five games for \$8 and play both sides of the course."

Snyder's course was open afternoons and evenings seven days a week to accommodate students, he said.

Even though some K-Staters might have been part of the crowd in Aggieville bars during spare time, they also took advantage of many other recreational alternatives to help them relax.



The Union recreation center has five snooker and 11 pool tables available by an hourly rate. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)



As an alternative to Aggieville, John Welch and Helen Bundy take time to play a few games of "foosball" in the Union recreation center. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

Students and faculty can take a break from the Aggieville crowds by bowling on one of the 16 lanes located in the basement of the K-State Union. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)



Disturbance

All eyes focus on Aggieville

by Stacey Schoneman

Although K-State's Wildcat football team scored a 29-12 victory over the KU Jayhawks Oct. 18, the real action took place in Aggieville later that evening.

Immediately following the game a parade of cars drove up and down Moro Street, the main thoroughfare of Aggieville. Drivers had their windows down, radios turned up and horns blaring.

More than 5,000 people gathered in Aggieville for an afternoon of shopping, talking, drinking and celebrating.

The color purple was everywhere. People were wearing shirts, shorts and hats bearing the K-State name. Among the majority of purple, some blue and red could be seen as loyal Jayhawk fans displayed their school colors.

The Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon was overflowing with people in the outdoor patio. The patrons seemed to spill over the railings as they cheered at a truck going by carrying part of the goalposts taken from KSU Stadium after the game.

Everyone seemed to be having a good time and many thought the disturbance of two years ago would not be repeated. Many of the merchants, as well as spectators, thought everyone had learned a lesson two years ago.

As the night went on, the crowd became anxious and much louder. People started climbing on the roofs of various businesses and some of the people in the street began yelling "Jump" or "Take it off" to those on the roofs.

While the people on the roofs were yelling down to the people below, someone threw a beer bottle into the crowd.

*A student watches as fire was set to a volkswagon.
(Photo by Brett Hacker)*

The crowd began yelling and clapping and soon bottles of beer, both empty and full, were flying into the crowd.

"One person got away with throwing something so everyone else and his buddy tried it," Shelley Mann, manager of Benetton, said.

Somewhere along the line, a sign was broken and the crowd cheered wildly. After that, it almost seemed like it was a challenge to see who could break the next sign.

Around 1 a.m. a volkswagon parked in front of the Varsity Theatre was rolled and burned. The crowd began chanting "Burn It! Burn It!" and did not stop when the owner of the car pleaded with them to not burn her car.

Before the night was over, some 40 windows were broken and a gaseous substance resembling tear gas was thrown into the crowd.

Many people had different views on why the incident took place.

Some people felt the police did not handle the situation in a very good manner, while others thought they did an excellent job. Many people tended to agree with Mann who said, "They (the police) were afraid of what happened to them two years ago."

"I think if they had been more visible, a girl's car wouldn't have been smashed and windows wouldn't have been broken," Janette Metzler, sophomore in elementary education, said.

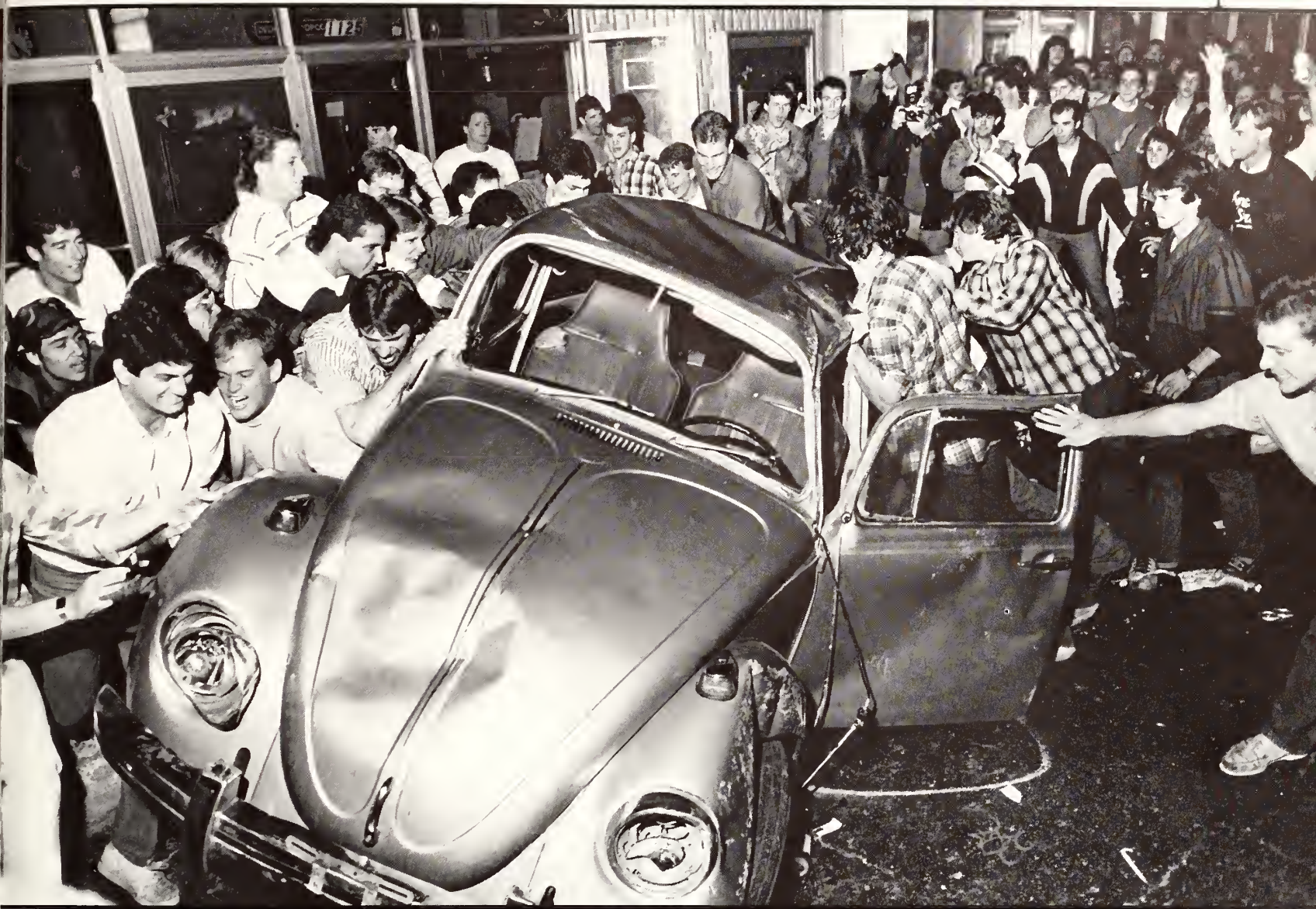
Alvan Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department, said he told officers to "maintain consistent application of enforcement."

Later in the evening, 65 officers were in Aggieville — every police officer available.

The police officers failed to have a "displan of action" and more enforcement, Tammy Saum, manager of Carousel.

Many people felt there should have been more people down in Aggieville helping with the crowd, whether it was the National Guard





A group of people attempt to overturn a Volkswagon in front of the Varsity Theatre in Aggieville after the KU-K-State game. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



John Bowman, Lawrence, along with friend Eric Schmidt, run from tear gas during the "Aggieville Riot" after the KU-K-State football game. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

Disturbance

A worker cleans glass from a display case in Woody's Ladies Shop after a rock was thrown through a pane. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



fraternity or a campus organization. Mann said, "One person can't protect all the windows."

The Aggieville Merchants Association, as well as many other organizations, met to try and come up with some type of solution before the 1987 game.

One suggestion was to move the game to Topeka or Kansas City or to provide some type of entertainment in the old stadium away from Aggieville.

Another suggestion was to block off the streets of Aggieville and have everyone who entered either receive a red stamp or a green stamp depending on their age. Anyone who was of age would be given a cup and if they lost it or gave it away, they would not be given another. No one would be allowed to take alcohol into the area.

Many people felt the same way as Mann,

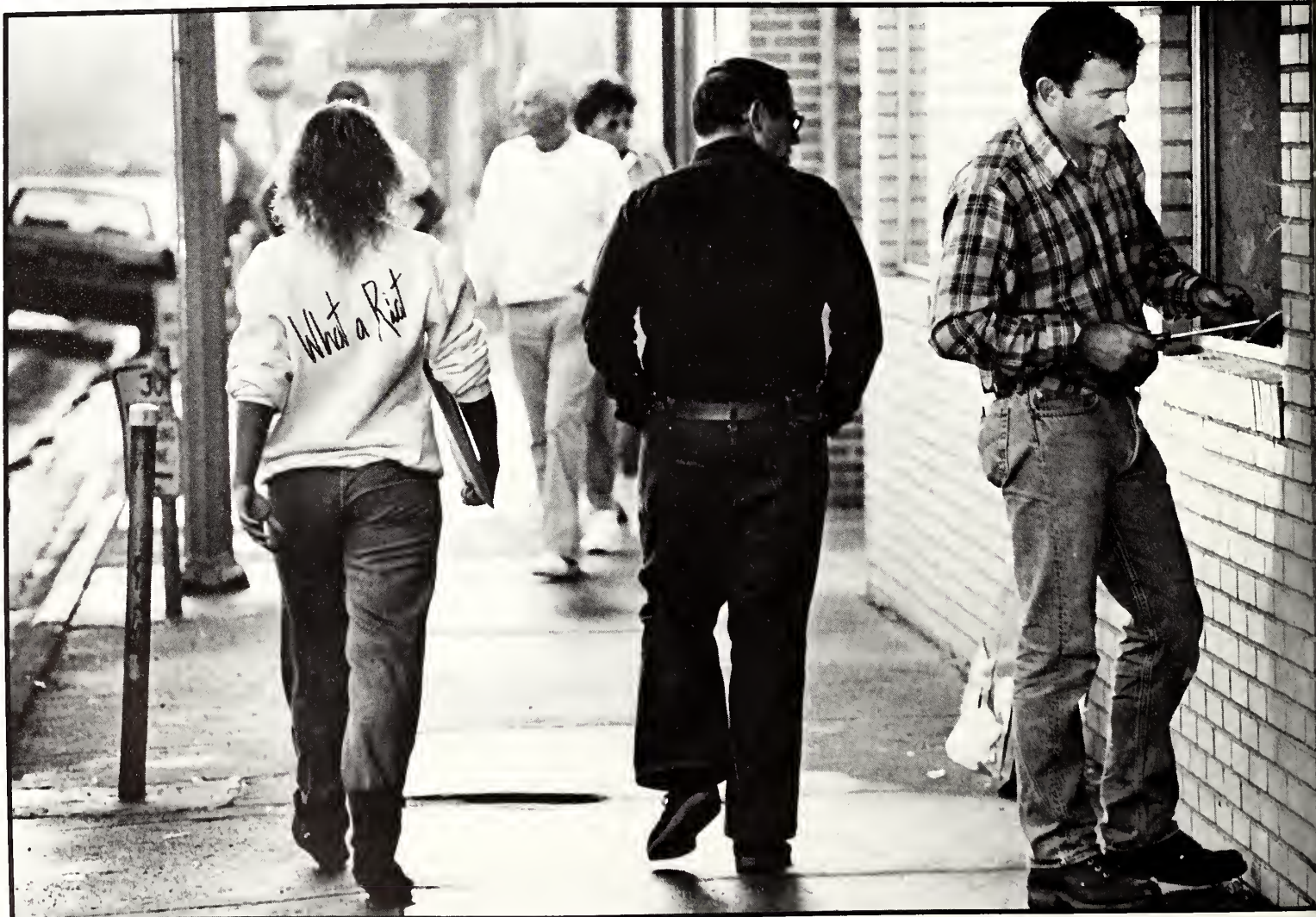
who said, "We have to get every together and get a solution that everyone happy with."

Although the incident in Aggieville over, the memory still lived on in the mi of thousands of people. Mann said, "Eve things go well next year, K-State will receive nearly as much publicity as has b the case in the past."

The town of Manhattan and K-S students have to work together to bring the image of K-State and its students, Sa said.

President Jon Wefald seemed to sum the majority's feelings when he said, think all of us hope that it will not hap again."

A workman repairs a broken window pane as sights walk the sidewalks viewing the destruction. (Photo by Andy Nelson)





Workmen survey damage to Aggieville businesses following the Oct. 18 melee which caused more than \$20,000 in damage. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Gerald Seib and his wife, Barbara, look at the newspaper clippings concerning Seib's captivity in Tehran which are posted in the hallway of Thomas More Prep in Hays, his high school alma mater. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)

Iran releases Kansas native

Gerald F. Seib, reporter for the Wall Street Journal, was detained in early 1987 in Tehran, Iran, and accused of spying. Seib, a native of Hays, graduated from the University of Kansas in 1978.

Seib was one of 57 foreign journalists invited to Iran for a tour of the war front where Iran had been fighting with Iraq since September 1980. He was arrested Jan. 31 by the Iranian government and accused of being a Zionist spy.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said a spy for the Zionist regime of Israel had been arrested after entering the country with a false passport and disguised as a journalist.

Seib's detention was confirmed by the Swiss government, said Bruce Ammerman, state department spokesman.

Iran released Seib on Feb. 6.

After being released, Seib spoke at his high school alma mater, Thomas More Prep in Hays.

"I was questioned at length, I was accused of being a spy, and in the end, I think the Iranians admitted it was all a big mistake, and they let me go. It was a very traumatic experience," Seib said.

The reporter said he came up with three principles while being held captive he would "stick by no matter what." The first was complete and utter trust in God. The second was complete honesty. And, "the third one was don't apologize for who you are or what you are," Seib said.

There had been no U.S. diplomatic representation in Tehran since the U.S. Embassy was stormed Nov. 4, 1979, and 52 hostages were held for 444 days.

U.S. warplanes hit Libyan headquarters

In what was termed a counterattack on anti-American terrorism, U.S. warplanes struck Libyan terrorist strongholds of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy in a night air raid April 15.

Khadafy survived the attack, but two of his sons were injured and his infant daughter was killed, Libyan officials reported.

The air strike centered in and around Tripoli and the western port city of Benghazi.

Libya retaliated by firing at a U.S. Coast Guard installation on the Mediterranean island of Lampedusa, 175 miles off the Libyan coast. A report from the island indicated the missiles landed in the water just off the island, causing no damage or casualties.

President Reagan said "the United States won but a single engagement in the long battle against terrorism" during a nationally broadcast address to explain the military strike. He said the United States had ir-

refutable evidence Khadafy had ordered anti-American attacks, including the bombing of a West Berlin discotheque which killed an American serviceman and a Turkish woman and wounded some 200 others.

An Air Force F-111 fighter bomber and its two-man crew were the only U.S. casualties reported by the Pentagon.

After being confronted with diplomatic criticism of the raids, the administration said the Soviets had acted on pleas, authorities might have been able to foil the bombing of the West Berlin discotheque.

The Soviet Union, responding to the bombing raids, called off a planned meeting set for May 1986 between Secretary of State George Schultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. The meeting had been set in order to discuss arrangements for a summit between Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan.

Gas from volcano kills at least 1,500

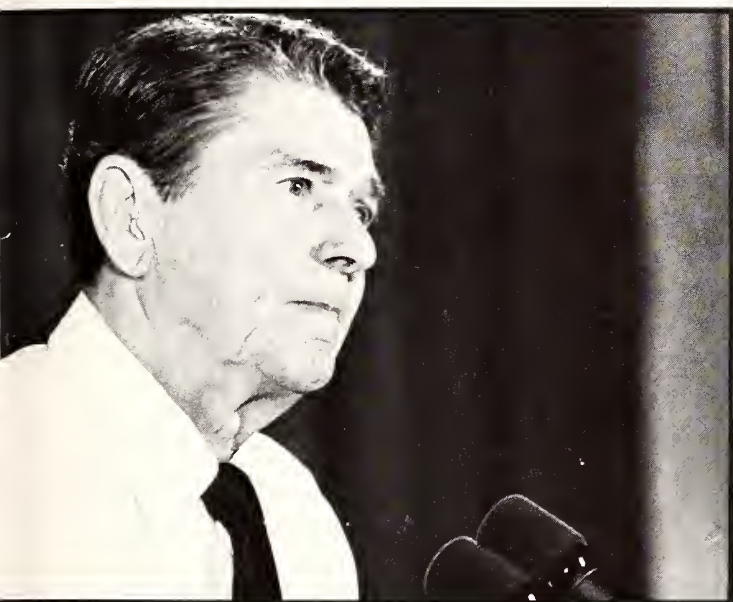
Gas spewing from a volcanic lake in northwestern Cameroon, a nation on Africa's west coast, killed at least 1,500 people and injured countless others Aug. 25.

In the beginning Information Minister Georges Ngango told reporters military reports from the scene spoke of a death toll of at least 2,000.

Government officials announced the cause of the deaths was hydrogen sulfide, but volcanic experts questioned the analysis.

The United States initially invested about \$250,000 toward aid. A team of U.S. doctors and scientists was sent to help determine the cause of the incident.

NEWS



President Ronald Reagan looks out into the crowd gathered at the Downtown Airport in Kansas City, Mo. Reagan was present supporting U.S. Senate candidate Christopher Bond, R-Mo. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

Iran arms deal subject of report

The Tower Commission rebuked President Reagan for failing to control his national security staff in a tough report that said the president's decision to sell arms to Iran rewarded a regime that clear-supported terrorism and stage-taking."

The president's concept of his arms-to-Iran policy "was not accurately reflected in the reality" of the operation, the report said.

The three-member panel, chosen by Reagan himself, provided sharp and sometimes veiled criticism of key aides, including former Chief of Staff Donald Regan, former CIA director William Casey, former National Security Adviser John Poindexter, and National Security Council staffer Oliver North, who was fired in November.

In March, Reagan acknowledged his Iran in-

itiative "deteriorated" into an arms-for-hostages deal. "I've paid a price for my silence in terms of your trust and confidence, but I have had to wait, as have you, for the complete story," he said.

The Oval Office address, on March 4, marked Reagan's first response to the Tower Commission's criticism of his detached management style and ignorance about the details of his arms-to-Iran policy.

On Capitol Hill, lawmakers said the report provided evidence of the weakness of Reagan's management style. During a press conference, former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, the chairman of the review board, said, "You can say this president holds himself a little too aloof from the implementation of policy."

Reagan was "poorly advised and poorly served" by many of his aides, Tower said.

Iceland site for summit talk

In Reykjavik, Iceland, U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev ended their summit Oct. 12, over a dispute concerning the testing of U.S. "Star Wars" technology.

The hang-up involved the Soviet's insistence that research on the anti-missile system be confined to laboratory work. Reagan declared, "This we could not and will not do."

Gorbachev said there was a "rupture" over U.S. insistence on being allowed to test space weapons outside the laboratory.

Gorbachev told reporters "the Americans came to this

meeting empty handed," and top Soviet official Georgi Arbatov described the summit as "the dead end to which they (the Americans) have driven the whole issue of arms control."

Secretary of State George Shultz said the two sides had verbally agreed to slash long-range missile and bomber arsenals in half in five years and completely by 1996. In addition, they were prepared to eliminate all but 100 medium-range missiles on each side — including all those deployed in Europe — during the first five-year phase and the balance of those in 1996 as well, Shultz said.

Bombing wave terrorizes Paris

Terrorists struck Paris Sept. 18 for the fifth time in 10 days, demolishing a clothing store with a bomb thrown from a car. Authorities said five people were killed and 58 were injured.

Three people were killed and more than 100 injured in the previous bombings, which prompted the government to adopt tough anti-terrorist measures.

One woman was killed by the blast of the bomb in central Paris, and a witness said another victim was lifted

several yards into the air.

Windows were blown out of several businesses. Police cleared a plaza, the Place du 18 Juin, and used it as a helicopter landing pad to evacuate those with the gravest injuries.

The attack was the bloodiest since the wave of bombings began Sept. 8. Earlier explosions hit a city hall post office, a cafeteria in suburban La Defense, The Pub Renault on Champ-Elysses Avenue and police headquarters in central Paris.

Information compiled from the Associated Press and the Kansas State Collegian.

Report cites speed as cause of crash

Federal investigators, looking into the crash of a Conrail locomotive and an Amtrak passenger train, reported that both of the trains appeared to have been speeding immediately before the crash on Jan. 4.

The Maryland high speed collision killed 14 and injured 175 in Amtrak's worst accident ever.

An analysis of speed recorders showed the Conrail locomotives were traveling about 64 miles per hour before the engineer applied the brakes and the Amtrak passenger train was traveling 128 miles per hour before brakes were applied, officials said.

The National Transportation Safety Board, meanwhile, released a detailed series of speed tests using similar Conrail locomotives. They showed the Conrail engineer should have had enough time to stop before sliding into the path of the Amtrak train.

NTSB member Joseph Nall said a stop signal should have been visible, according to the tests, more than a mile from where the two tracks merged. He said the tests conducted showed the locomotive able to stop at least a half-mile before the intersection.

Nall said the Amtrak train should have been traveling at 105 miles per hour because of special restrictions on the train.

The worst previous wreck for Amtrak, which began operations in 1971, killed 11 people on June 10, 1971, in Salem, Ill.

The Jan. 4 accident was the worst U.S. train accident since a commuter train accident in Chicago that killed 45 people Oct. 30, 1972.

Four recorders similar to the black boxes on airplanes had been recovered, three from the Conrail locomotives and another apparently from the passenger train, reports said.

U.S.S.R. charges reporter as spy

American reporter Nicholas Daniloff was charged with espionage by the Soviet Union Sept. 2. Daniloff, a reporter for U.S. News & World Report, was believed to be the first foreign journalist formally charged with spying in the U.S.S.R.

Daniloff was arrested Aug. 30 after a Soviet acquaintance handed him a package purportedly containing hometown news clippings. Eight KGB

agents detained him in a Moscow park and discovered the package contained alleged secret maps and photographs.

The detention of Daniloff was thought by U.S. officials to be in retaliation for the arrest of Gennadiy Zakharov, a physicist assigned to the United Nations Secretariat, the Soviet ambassador. Zakharov was arrested and charged with espionage Aug. 23 in New York City. Daniloff's wife,

Ruth, also claimed her husband was framed as a result of Zakharov's arrest.

President Reagan called Zakharov "an accused spy who should stand trial" and Daniloff "an innocent hostage who should be released" in an appearance at the United Nations Sept. 22. Reagan called the Daniloff case "a particularly disturbing example of Soviet transgressions against human rights."

Daniloff was released by the Soviet Union Sept. 29, signaling

the apparent end of month-long diplomatic standoff between the Soviet Union and the United States.

The Soviet Union denied Daniloff was arrested to give the Kremlin bargaining leverage in the Zakharov case and insisted the American journalist was guilty of espionage.

Intense negotiations between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze were responsible for the exchange plan.

Tutu named bishop of S. African church

On Sept. 7, Desmond Tutu was installed as archbishop of Cape Town, South Africa, the first black to lead the Anglican Church in southern Africa, and promptly used his new pulpit to assail apartheid as evil and un-Christian.

Bishops, diplomats and civil rights campaigners from across the world were among the 1,400 invited guests crowded into St. George's Cathedral for the ceremony, which blended religious pageantry with a celebration of the anti-apartheid movement.

"We shall be free, all of us, black and white, for it is God's intention," Tutu, 54, said.

The 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, mopping his brow as he spoke, condemned violence from both sides in South Africa's political conflict.

But he contended "the primary violence in this country is the violence of apartheid."

"Our people are peace-loving to a fault," he said. "Would white people still be talking about non-violent

change as some of us do what they have done to us as they continue to do to us has been done to them?"

Apartheid established a racially segregated society in which the 24 million black majority had no vote in national affairs. The 5 million white minority controlled the economy and maintained separate districts, schools and health services.

Tutu, who wore white robes and gold mitre, entered the Gothic cathedral after giving a symbolic knock on its northwestern door. The cathedral across a tree-lined promenade from Parliament and President P.W. Botha's official residence.

Tutu was then led in a procession to the throne and formally installed as leader of the 3 million Anglicans in South Africa, Lesotho, Swaziland, Southwest Africa and parts of Mozambique.

With cheers from the crowd he pledged to rule his congregation "with truth, justice and charity."

FDA approves drug testing for AIDS

The Food and Drug Administration approved the first large-scale testing of a drug that appeared to prolong the life of AIDS patients.

AZD, azidothymidine, was classified as an investigational new drug (IND), making it available to thousands with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Burroughs Wellcome Co., Research Triangle Park, N.C., asked the government to speed the drug's use after a successful trial with control group patients.

The company said the drug was not a cure for AIDS but a treatment.

Patients eligible for IND testing must have suffered from pneumonia in the last 120 days. This rare form attacked AIDS victims whose immune systems were weakened, making them vulnerable to diseases and infections.

Experts estimated 50 percent of the 12,000 AIDS living patients in the United States had this accompanying pneumonia and would qualify for the trial.

Growing population overcrowds prison

Secretary of Corrections Richard Mills ordered an emergency housing plan" be drawn up to cope with prison overcrowding after unexpected increases in the state's prison population.

Mills said expansion of the inmate population had been roughly double what officials had projected. Since Kansas prisons already were beyond maximum capacity, Mills said he had little choice but to order planning for emergency housing of prisoners. Mills considered the population growth to be an alarming increase.

Officials projected increases of about 30 inmates per month, Mills said, but the prison population actually grew by 42 inmates in July, 68 in August, and 74 in September.

Mills said at the current rate

of growth, averaging about 61 inmates per month, the yet-to-be-built Ellsworth Correctional Work Facility would be filled in less than five months.

The \$9.7 million minimum-security prison at Ellsworth was designed to hold 288 prisoners. It is scheduled to open March of 1989.

Mills said the biggest problem would be to determine where and how so-called "support services" would be provided for the hastily built encampments.

Support services included programs to provide food, clothing, work, medical services, counseling and recreational activities. Providing those services for the encampments meant hiring more personnel and probably additional construction.



Ill health forces the resignation of Royals' Manager Dick Howser in February.

Howser steps down as Royals' manager

Although he had maintained the helm of the Kansas City Royals after surgery for a malignant brain tumor, Manager Dick Howser decided he was no longer up to the task Feb. 24.

"Well, I found out I couldn't do it," Howser said during a noon news conference at Terry Park, Fla., site of the Royals' spring training camp. "I'm just not going to try to do it, that's all."

"I've been pushing and pushing since the first operation in Kansas City and the second operation in Los Angeles," he said, later ad-

ding, "It's not really devastating. It's just that I need more time to rest. I can't do it like this."

Royals' management named Billy Gardner, the former Minnesota Twins manager hired last fall as third-base coach, to take over as manager.

Howser, 50, would not be leaving the Royals completely, as plans were made so he could serve the Royals in some capacity.

Howser was diagnosed as having a malignant brain tumor and underwent surgery in Kansas City, July 22 and in Los Angeles, Dec. 5.

Information compiled from the Associated Press and the Kansas State Collegian.



Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, elected majority leader of the Kansas House of Representatives, tries to provide guidance on such issues as budgets and taxes while playing a key role in formulating legislative policy. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

House elects Knopp as majority leader

Many people watching the election were surprised when Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, was elected as majority leader in the Kansas House of Representatives in November — except for Joe Knopp.

Knopp said some people thought there would be a problem with geographical balance since Speaker of the House Jim Braden, R-Clay Center, is also from northeast Kansas.

Knopp expected seniority to play a bigger role in the majority leader election.

Knopp's input was a factor in formulating party policy. He

said he tried to provide guidance on such issues as budgets and taxes.

Even though it was stressful, Knopp said he enjoyed his job, because it gave him a chance to put his political talents to work.

Despite his position, the former K-State student body president did not see himself as a career politician, but as a good lawyer.

But Knopp had not ruled out the possibility of political advancement. After a few successful years, Knopp said he hoped to take advantage of better political opportunities.

Shopping mall soon to become reality

To many passersby, the downtown area appeared to be somewhat of a chaotic mess. But to Gary Stith, Manhattan community development director, the downtown redevelopment project was proceeding smoothly.

The main attraction of the project was the construction of a shopping mall called the Manhattan Town Center. The mall will offer area shoppers between up to 90 stores to choose from, Stith said.

Jointly, the developers, Forest City Rental Properties and JCP Realty Inc., estimated between 75 percent and 80 percent of the stores will be filled upon the mall's opening, Stith said.

The mall is scheduled to open in late October 1987. Stith said there had been no

real problems, with the exception of a few rainy days, delay building construction.

The general contractor for the construction of the mall is the Law Co. of Wichita. It is up to the general contractor to subcontract such work as electrical, roofing and plumbing work entailed in the mall construction, Stith said.

Streetscaping is also included in the downtown area redevelopment project. The proposed streetscaping design includes landscaping, new sidewalks, drinking fountains, trash receptacles, bicycle racks and benches.

The Manhattan Community Development Department estimated that 644 temporary construction jobs and 774 permanent jobs will be created as a result of building the mall.

Mann finishes term, will not seek second

Mayor Rick Mann announced he would not be seeking reelection to the city commission at the close of his four-year term.

Mann, 36, was elected to the five-member Manhattan City Commission in 1983 and became mayor in April 1986. Also at that time, he was promoted to executive vice president of Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop.

Mann said he was proud of the working partnerships formed between K-State and the

commission during the past four years.

The fire station built near the intersection of Kimball and Denison avenues was an example of the cooperative effort. K-State permitted the city to build the fire station on its land in exchange for University fire protection, Mann said.

Also, the city helped fund lighting for K-State's Frazer Myers Field in exchange for allowing the Manhattan American Legion baseball team to play there, he said.

Past president dies at 79

James Allen McCain, a University president known for his conservative administrative style and open, friendly attitude with students, died at the age of 79.

McCain, who held the longest term of presidency from 1950-1975, died March 7, at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Topeka following an illness of several months.

McCain came to K-State in 1950, succeeding Milton Eisenhower as the University president. He had been president of Montana State University at Bozeman for five years.

His 25-year tenure was one highlighted with the change and progress begun by Eisenhower. McCain has been credited with transforming the University from a state agricultural college to a major university.

While McCain was presi-

dent, \$110 million worth of construction was done on campus, including the Union, KSU stadium, McCain Auditorium and partial completion of the Veterinary Medicine Center.

McCain also initiated several programs, including the Alfred M. Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues, honoring former Kansas Gov. Landon.

It was his warm, open relationship with students which established the McCain era personality.

McCain was known for his 'open door policy' which promoted his availability to students, said Max Milbourn, associate professor emeritus of journalism and mass communications and McCain's assistant throughout his presidential term.

"Students were his central concern, and they were the priority for his attention," Milbourn said.

Former director files lawsuit

Nicolaas E. Konijnendijk, former associate director of the K-State International Grains Program, filed a federal lawsuit claiming he was wrongfully fired after writing an annual report.

He said he was fired after questioning the faculty budget and criticizing the grains program for not voicing Kansas farmer's views that grain standards should be raised to boost

grain sales abroad.

Konijnendijk said he had been concerned faculty members were not teaching courses or doing other things they were paid to do under the program's \$600,000 annual budget.

Program Director Charles Deyoe, a defendant in the suit, said Konijnendijk was fired after a performance evaluation, and that grain standards or the

program budget had nothing to do with it. He also denied the budget was mismanaged.

The program's budget had been questioned once before. Last year, the Kansas Senate briefly held back the wheat commission's contribution to the K-State program after an audit showed the Kansas Wheat Commission was not closely monitoring its grants to the K-State program.

The grant money was reinstated after K-State and wheat commission officials promised to monitor the system more closely and hire more personnel.

Money not accounted for in the eight years the program had been in existence may total \$3 million to \$4 million, Konijnendijk said.

The International Grain Program at K-State had been helping Kansas farmers sell their wheat in a worldwide market since it was formed in 1978. The program provided training in trading, milling, baking and other industrial activities to hundreds of foreign wheat buyers.

Konijnendijk felt the program's actions were not fair.

Defendants in the suit include Deyoe, the Kansas Board of Regents and Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture. Konijnendijk contended they violated his rights of due process and freedom of speech.

Konijnendijk sought more than \$10,000 in actual damages and more than \$10,000 in punitive damages.

Renovation takes place on campus

Renovation of the Lafene Student Health Center and K-State Union took place during the spring semester in hopes of serving students better.

Lafene Student Health Center increased patients' privacy by removing the booths used to hear the patient's health concerns before seeing a doctor. Three rooms, a rest area, a storeroom and a special-care room were converted into private rooms for the same purpose.

The K-State Union also completed a phase of renovation in the cafeteria in early February. An ice cream area featuring "concessions" was opened on

the east side of the food service area.

It offered a variety of hard-dip ice creams and soft-serve vanilla ice cream for floats, shakes, sundaes and flurries made to order. It also featured an area where hamburgers, hot dogs, nachos and chili were served when the rest of the cafeteria was not serving hot food.

A third area of improvements was a bakery display case, which displayed items sold in bulk quantities. Malley Sisson, Union food service director, said she hoped this would increase awareness and use of the Union's bakery and special-order services.

Information compiled from the Associated Press and the Kansas State Collegian.

Landon Lecture Series

William Bennett

America and especially its young people are "missing a great deal" due to the lack of training in American history, said Secretary of Education William J. Bennett. Bennett presented the 73rd Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues, Sept. 9.

"Too many of our young people are ill-educated about the history, values and basic principles of our nation and civilization," he said.

Bennett said the decline of formal history courses in grade schools had left its mark on the understanding Americans have regarding their own identity and origins.

The importance of learning history was the process of learning how to think formal thoughts on given information, he said.

"And in the process of thinking things out, of weighing the facts and searching for the truth, he (the student) acquires a respect for facts and for the proper methods of weighing evidence," he said.

"History is a means of developing judgment and good sense. It is also an engaging human story," he said. "Students should know who said 'I am the State' and 'I have a dream.'"

Prior to presenting the lecture, Bennett spoke in the Union Little Theater to a crowd of mostly faculty in the College of Education and Kansas school district superintendents. He said education systems in the United States rely too much on paper credentials.

"In some places, it's simply a matter of credentials (to get hired)," Bennett said. "I think

rather than paper credentials, we should look at individual credentials and individual qualifications, for which the paper may or may not be sufficient evidence."

Bennett emphasized the need

to take a closer look at teacher certification and discussed a possible alternative.

Bennett spoke about three general guidelines for teacher selection. First, the individual should come before the school

committee, school board and principals and say he or she knows the teaching material. Second, the individual should have people to vouch for his or her character and third, show ability to communicate to the students.



Secretary of Education William Bennett signs a poster backstage at McCain Auditorium prior to delivering the Landon Lecture. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Landon Lecture Series

George Shultz

The 72nd Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues featured George Shultz, U.S. secretary of state. He spoke April 14 in McCain Auditorium. The lecture series honors Alfred M. Landon of Topeka, former governor of Kansas and the Republican Party's 1936 nominee for president. Shultz' speech was directed toward the power of the United States and its responsibility to stop terrorism.

He said it was imperative the United States assist forces challenging satellite nations of the U.S.S.R. and battle the spread of international terrorism — even if it required military action.

"Political support and modest U.S. military assistance to those resisting Soviet-imposed regimes are certainly a prudent exercise of power," he said.

Successful challenges to Soviet influence by U.S.-backed

"freedom fighters" in Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia, Ethiopia and Nicaragua should deter the Soviets from attempting to expand their sphere of influence, Shultz said, adding that in the case of Nicaragua, the cost of this type of action was relatively low.

Shultz acknowledged not everyone supported the activist U.S. foreign policy and many people opposed President Reagan's fight to persuade

Congress to send \$100 million in aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

Shultz said terrorists were "at war with democracy, and their means make all too clear their hostility to our way of life."

Secretary of State George Shultz acknowledges a group of supporters as he leaves the K-State Union after a luncheon with Landon patrons. Shultz delivered the 72nd Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues earlier in the day. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



McCain Series

Denver Symphony

The Denver Symphony, featuring pianist Andre-Michel Schub, continued its 53rd season with a performance in McCain Auditorium Nov. 4.

The Denver Symphony was one of the 34 major symphony orchestras in the United States, and had more than 80 members.

The symphony also featured a conductor in his seventh season with the company. James Setapen joined the symphony as an Exxon/Arts endowment conductor.

He was educated at the Eastman School of Music and the Cleveland Institute of Music.

The symphony usually featured guest artists when it performed and Andre-Michel Schub, pianist, was that person when the symphony appeared in McCain.

Schub began piano studies at age 4 and was the first prize winner of the 1974 Naumburg International Competition.

The Denver Symphony had its first performance in November 1934 at the Broadway Theatre in Denver.

Almost 15 years after its origination, the symphony named its first full-time business manager, Helen Black, as one of the first women managers in the country.

Through the next 20 years the symphony expanded its members and started touring many midwestern states.

The symphony made its debut at Carnegie Hall in New York City in 1974.

The Denver Symphony's performance was made possible by support from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The queen presents Princess Aurora to the fairies at the baby's christening, as the king looks on. (Photo by Brad Fanshler)



Houston Ballet

If the old rule, "A ballet company is only as good as its worst dancer," is true, then the Houston Ballet Company is in excellent shape.

The Houston Ballet performed the classic "The Sleeping Beauty" to a sell-out crowd Sept. 29, the first production in the 1986-87 McCain Auditorium Performance Series.

The ballet, an adaptation of the children's fairy tale, opened with the christening of the Princess Aurora.

Six fairies presented the child with gifts, including beauty, generosity, charm, song and temperament.

Just before the Lilac Fairy

presented her gift, the party was interrupted by the appearance of the wicked fairy Carabosse.

Angry because she had not been invited to the festivities, the wicked fairy delivered a curse upon Aurora: she would some day prick her finger and die.

The Lilac Fairy intervened, promising the princess would not die but will sleep until awakened by a kiss of a prince.

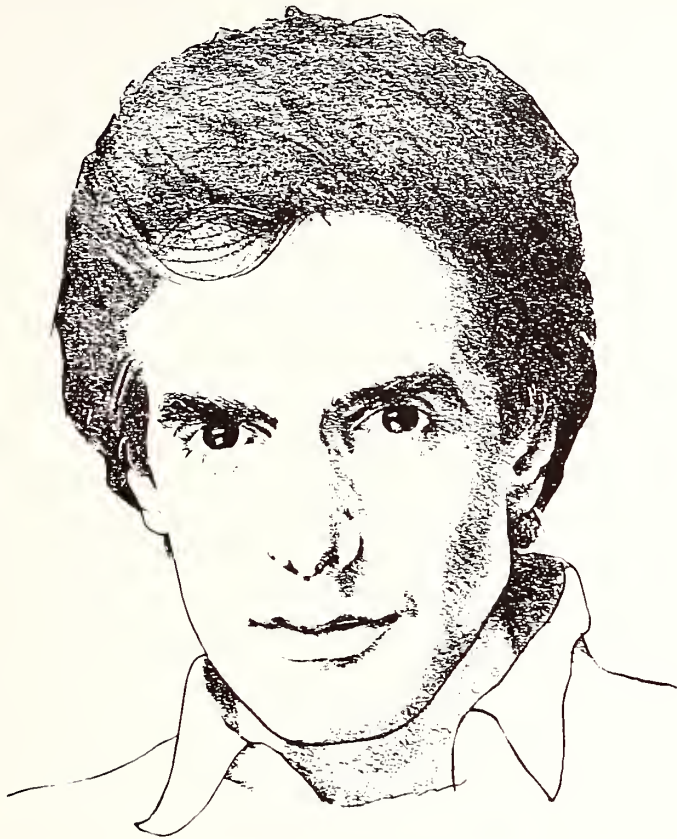
Act 1 was Aurora's 16th birthday, and a festive ball took place. Aurora, performed by Rachel Jonell Beard, was presented with four possible suitors with whom she danced. As she dances, the disguised

Carabosse, played by Kristine Richmond, handed her a bouquet of flowers, which concealed a spindle. Aurora pricked her finger, and as she fell the Lilac Fairy appeared, casting a sleeping spell upon the castle.

In the second act, (one hundred years later) Prince Florimund, danced by John Grenback, out hunting with his subjects, came upon the sleeping princess and with a kiss brought her and the rest of the kingdom back to life.

Act 3 was the wedding celebration of Aurora and Florimund. Characters from other fairy tales joined in the celebration.

McCain Series



David Copperfield

David Copperfield performed in McCain Auditorium Nov. 15.

Some of the illusions he performed were making a woman levitate and another woman's mid-section disappear. Even his entrance on stage was a journey into the world of magic.

Copperfield opened the show by having his two assistants dance in a clear glass box. During their dance they proved to the audience the six sides of the box were solid and there was no opening.

A Cory Hart song "I Wear My Sunglasses at Night" was played as they danced. The stage started to fill with fog and only the arms and legs of the assistants were visible through the haze. There was a split second of just fog and then — he appeared.

(Artwork by Carlos Corredor)

Young Americans

The Young Americans presented an all-new musical version of "Around the World in 80 Days" Jan. 29 to open the spring semester of the McCain Auditorium Performance Series schedule.

The musical featured songs and dances from many countries. The performance was presented by Columbia Artists Festival Corp.

The group was founded in 1962 by Director Milton Anderson in an effort to give the nation and the world a realistic picture of youth in this country. The Young Americans was one of

the first choral groups to dance to the music it sang.

Selected from an international youth talent of competition of more than 200 contestants, the 45-member cast offered a fantastic journey around the world. The audience was encouraged to think of faraway places and experience the songs and dances of many lands.

Performance revenues helped pay for the groups activities, including tours abroad, stage and dance training, room and board, costumes and sets.

Immediately after the performance, all students were invited by the McCain Development Board for a post-performance gathering to meet the members of the Young Americans. The reception was held in the Leavengood Court in the McCain music wing.



The wicked Fairy Carabosse, portrayed by Kristine Richmond, delivers a curse on the young princess Aurora during the Houston Ballet's presentation of "The Sleeping Beauty," Sept. 29, in McCain Auditorium. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)

McCain Series

Paratore Brothers

On March 8, McCain Auditorium presented Anthony and Joseph Paratore, duo pianists, as the ninth event of the McCain Auditorium Performance Series.

The secret behind the Paratore brothers' seamless synchronized playing in which both sounds blended together so well was that they were literally cut from the same cloth, the fabric being a closely knit, music-loving family. Growing up together contributed to the brothers' musical rapport.

In 1974, the brothers won first prize at the Munich International Music Competition — the first American duo to ever do so.

During their McCain appearance, they performed such classics as Mozart's "The Magic Flute Overture," Schubert's "Fantasia," and Barber's "Souvenirs," as well as Gershwin melodies from "Porgy and Bess" and "Rhapsody in Blue."

The Paratores both graduated from Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, later finishing at Juilliard in New York.

Making music side-by-side, duo pianists Anthony, in front, and Joseph Paratore entertained an audience with several piano duets as part of the ninth event in the McCain Performance Series. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



Mel Torme

On Dec. 11, Mel Torme performed in McCain Auditorium as the fifth event of the 1986-1987 McCain Auditorium Performance Series. Appearing with Torme was the Jay McShann Trio and the Bill Harshbarger Big Band.

Torme played songs from the '40s, '50s and '60s, as well as more current tunes.

Best described as a jazz singer, Torme has been an entertainer for more than 50 years. He began his career by performing in Vaudeville, playing roles in radio soap operas and writing his first hit song at age 14.

Torme's other achievements were performing with Frank Sinatra and writing such songs as "A Christmas Song."

He has been nominated 12 times for a Grammy Award, winning in 1982 for Best Male Jazz Vocal Performance.

The Guthrie Theatre, a troupe from Minneapolis, Minn., marked its 23rd touring production at McCain, Feb. 11. (Photo by Robert Squires)



McCain Series

Guthrie Theatre

On February 11, the Guthrie Theatre brought a production of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" to McCain as the seventh event of the 1986-1987 McCain Auditorium Performance Series.

Following last season's spectacular production of "Great Expectations," the Guthrie Theatre returned to Manhattan for the second time with one of Shaw's most popular and humorous plays, "Candida."

Marchbanks, a young lover played by Peter Toran, cowers behind a pillow to avoid Candida, played by Mary O'Brady in the Guthrie Theatre production of "Candida" in McCain Auditorium. The Guthrie Theatre, a troupe from Minneapolis, Minn., performed the play nationally. (Photo by Robert Squires)

"Candida," Shaw's witty variation of the timeless theme of the lovers' triangle, typified the playwright's sense of humor while paying homage to his central character, the independent heroine Candida.

The comedy focused on the conflict between the 18-year-old poet and dreamer, Marchbanks, and the dignified pastor, Morell, Candida's husband and self-appointed protector. Marchbanks' youthful idealism and affection for Candida challenged Morell's deeply rooted convictions and caused Candida to choose between them.

Through Shaw's witty and wise twists with the thickening

plot, Candida chose the one she believed needed her most. Shaw's highly entertaining portrait of these three fascinating characters and their clashing points of view remained highly relevant today.

This production marked the Guthrie's 23rd touring production. The Guthrie attracted international artists and audiences to its home base in Minneapolis. Each year the Guthrie mounts a production to tour complete with its original costumes and settings. Since 1974, over one million theatergoers have had the opportunity to experience this company's work in their home towns.

Arden Trio

The McCain Auditorium Performance Series presented an evening of chamber music with the Arden Trio, Oct. 22.

The Arden Trio made its 1981 debut in Carnegie Hall. Trio members, Susan Ornstein, violinist; Clay Ruede, cellist; and Thomas Schmidt, pianist, met in 1975.

Individually they had participated in a variety of musical shows including solo recitals, concerto appearances, jazz recordings and performances with the New York Philharmonic and the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

They had also been involved in recording projects featuring music by composers such as Stephen Sondheim and Philip Glass.

Widely recognized for their contributions to the art of chamber music, the trio members were committed to bringing chamber music to the broadest possible audience, and to making their music enjoyable to people of all age groups.



Lou Douglas Lectures



Lester Thurow

During his address in the K-State Union Forum Hall, Feb. 10, Lester Thurow, professor of economics and management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the American economy had died.

Thurow said although his statement was harsh, it was a good way to sum up America's economic situation. His speech, "U.S.-Japanese Economic Relations," was the first of the spring Lou Douglas Lectures on Public Affairs.

Thurow said the trade economy in the United States had died and been replaced with a world economy, but America was still going through the first two psychological stages of response to death and dying.

"The first of these stages is the denial stage. Ronald Reagan's claim that America could outmarket, outproduce, and outsell any other country in the world sounds good (to Americans), but it is an example of the denial stage because with

a \$170 million trade deficit, the exact opposite can happen," Thurow said.

The second stage of death and dying in the American economy is: either it's not fair or the United States is being treated unfairly, he said.

"The Japanese ... don't have a \$70 billion trade surplus by cheating, so it's not unfair," Thurow said.

"In the (past), America's superiority in world trade was based in the fact that we had products the rest of the world didn't have. Now, the world is different and the U.S. no longer has that effortless technological superiority," he said. "From now on, we will be competing solely on the price and quality of our products."

Thurow said "America's weakness is simple to solve ... for example, lowering the wage rate to make Americans more competitive, but politically, many of these kinds of ideas are not feasible."

Mitch Snyder

It's a contradiction that the wealthiest nation in the world has people "eating out of garbage pails" and "dying on the street," said Mitch Snyder during the Lou Douglas Lectures on Public Affairs on April 21, 1986.

Snyder, co-chairperson of the Washington-based Community for Creative Non-Violence, said shelters and other help for the homeless had increased in the past eight years, but so had the number of homeless.

"There are more homeless

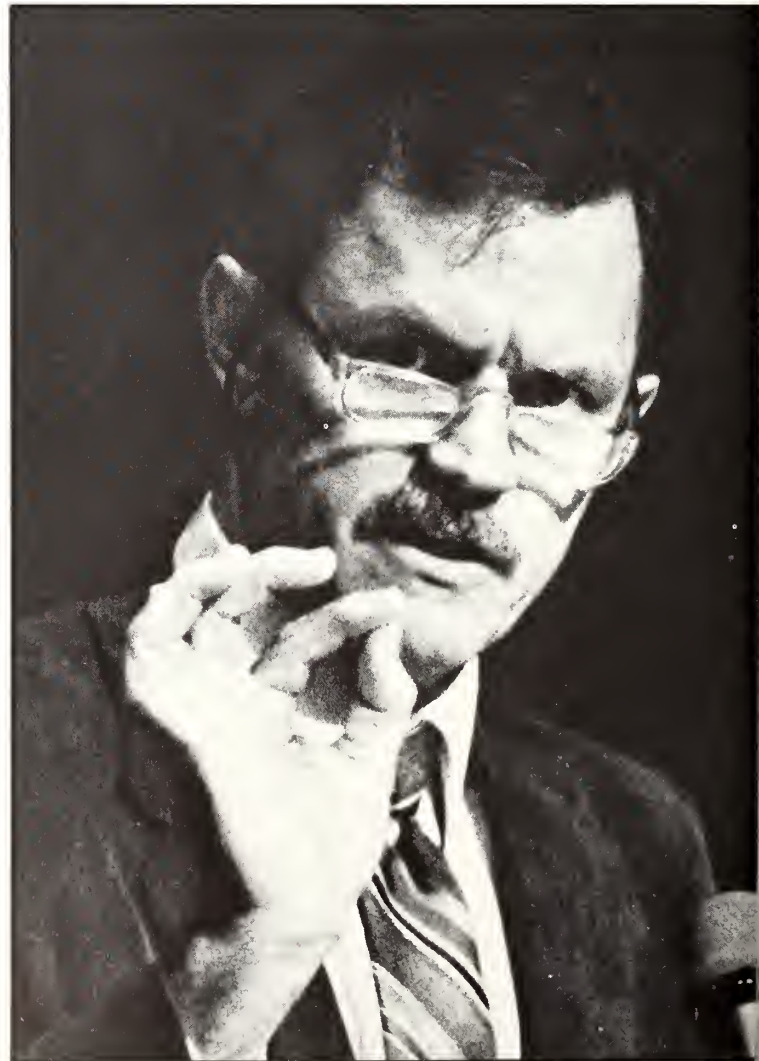
people in the street now than there were eight years ago," he said. "In fact, every year there are more homeless people."

During his lecture, Snyder explained how the Community for Creative Non-Violence helped sensitize the public to the problems of the homeless.

"Washingtonians and Americans have begun to see the homeless people, who for the most part have been invisible," Snyder said.

One of the things the community did, Snyder said, was to establish "Reaganville," a series of tents in Lafayette Park across the street from the White House, to dramatize the impact Reagan's policies have had on the poor.

"The administration talks



Lou Douglas Lectures

about volunteerism... while we live in a self-centered society," Snyder said. "The administration is full of shit. All that talk is just a Trojan horse.

"All they are trying to do is justify the elimination of programs that help the needy," he said.

"Imagine New York struck by an earthquake that left 25,000 to 30,000 homeless. The response is predictable; the governor and the mayor would call a state of emergency and the schools and churches would open their doors to the homeless," he said. "Right now in New York City there are a minimum of 50,000 homeless people — 10,000 of them children — yet look at the response...it's disproportionate; it's irrational."



John Stockwell

The U.S. government, with help from the CIA, planned and financed covert missions in more than 50 countries, said John Stockwell, a former agent for the CIA, during a Lou Douglas Lecture in Forum Hall April 2, 1986.

The federal government's desire to destroy every perceived threat to U.S. national security was responsible for the growing instability in two-thirds of the world, Stockwell said. He resigned from the CIA nearly 10 years ago after 13 years of service.

"The world's richest country has set out to break the poorest countries in the world," Stockwell said. "Society says it's OK — you are serving God and country.

"Too often we end up ra-

John Stockwell, former CIA agent, said during the Forum Hall Lou Douglas Lecture that the agency plans and finances as many as 50 covert wars. (Photo by John Thelander)

tionalizing and justifying these things for national security. We have slaughtered millions in the interest of national security," he said.

Most covert actions were undertaken to bolster mythical national security interests, not real threats to democratically elected governments, Stockwell said.

Acts of "destabilization" targeted specific facets of economic and social life in countries at odds with the U.S. government.

Destabilization programs were intended to force investment capital out of a country, impede the production and flow of goods in a country, eventually bringing a nation's economy to a grinding halt, he said.

However, attacks on a nation's economy were only a part of most CIA covert strategies, Stockwell said. The indigent population was often made the prime target of aggres-

sion.

Stockwell said torture, under supervision of CIA case officers, was carried out in many nations. A common method of torture was to sexually attack or mutilate one family member while the rest of the family was forced to watch, he said.

Charges by Reagan and other administration officials that Nicaragua is shipping guns and smuggling drugs to support revolutionary activities are inaccurate, but an uninformed American public is receptive to such lies, he said.

Stockwell authored the 1978 book, "In Search of Enemies: A CIA Story." The book detailed the covert war in Angola from 1975-76, which was under his direction.

The former U.S. Marine captain said he left the agency when he realized individuals dictating CIA policy did not have the American public's best interests in mind.

Mitch Snyder, co-chairman of the Washington, D.C.-based organization, Community for Creative Non-Violence, says it is a crime that the richest nation on the earth has people "eating out of garbage pails." Snyder spoke at a Lou Douglas Lecture on Public Affairs, in Union Forum Hall. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)

All-University Convocations

George Carrier

George Carrier, a professor of applied mathematics at Harvard University, spoke to an audience of about 500 in McCain Auditorium during the first All-University Convocation of the fall semester.

A nuclear winter would, without question, follow a nuclear war, but the intensity and duration of its effects are extremely uncertain, said Carrier, chairman of the National Academy of Science study group on nuclear winter.

"Nuclear winter is a phrase invented to subsume the possibility that smoke...generated by fires...(from) the use of nuclear weapons, would appear in sufficient quantity to block out sunlight so strongly that the atmosphere would get cold enough to be of some concern," Carrier said at a press conference prior to the lecture.

"Hypothetical case studies are nothing more than 'for-instances' and you must unders-

tand that," he said.

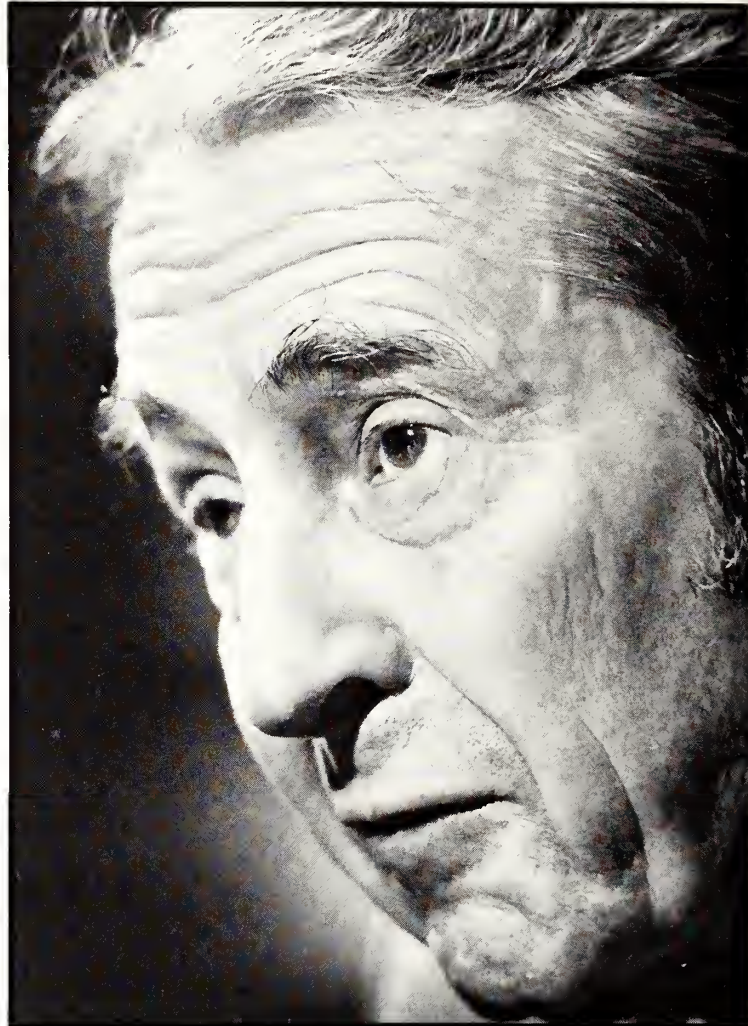
He said the data studied was factual but was not exact because only an actual nuclear war could produce concrete figures.

Overall, Carrier said, even if the effects of nuclear war were calculated as minimal, the impact would still be more severe than the common tragedies in individual lives.

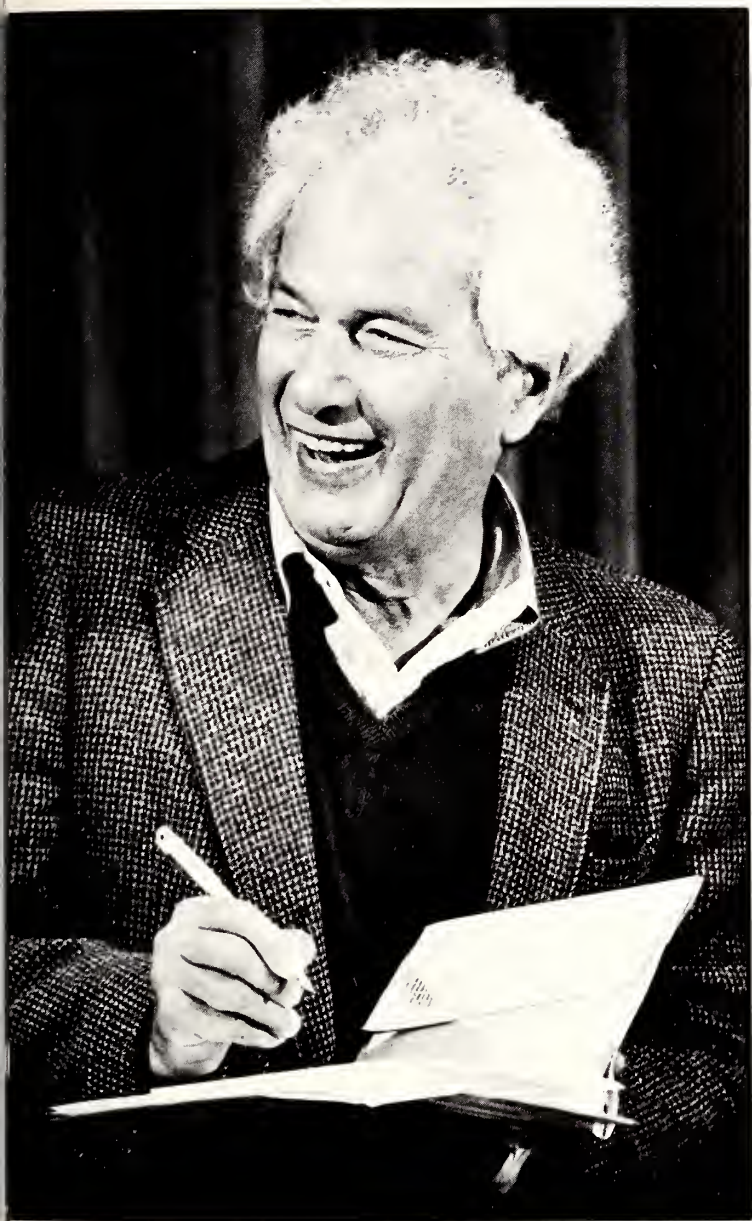
Since nuclear winter was a hypothetical problem, the best way to confront it was to prevent a nuclear war, Carrier said.

"Our first priority as a nation or as a globe should be that we never could possibly get ourselves in a position...that could possibly lead to the use of those weapons," he said.

George Carrier ponders a question during a press conference prior to his All-University Convocation address. Carrier spoke about the possibility of nuclear winter resulting from the effects of a major nuclear exchange. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



All-University Convocations



Joseph Heller

Author Joseph Heller presented the fifth All-University Convocation, "On Writing," April 16, 1986.

Perhaps best known for his first novel, "Catch-22," Heller described his methods of writing to the audience in McCain Auditorium. He said he may be able to think of a premise for a book very quickly but the actual writing takes longer.

"My novels usually come to me with a first line," he said. "All four of my novels were like that. The subject is not the important part of it.

"With all my books, I get the notions and then I get the characters. Then, I try to write the best book I can," he said.

Heller also spoke about his latest book, co-authored with Speed Vogel. The book was written during Heller's recovery from Guillain-Barre syndrome,

which causes paralysis. He said he discovered something while writing "No Laughing Matter" — it was quite different writing non-fiction rather than fiction.

"The need to be explicit requires a different organization when writing non-fiction," he said.

The collaboration with Vogel was also different, Heller said.

"Writing is an intimate and private occupation," he said. "I could not dream of collaborating if I were not writing my own chapters while the person I was collaborating with was writing his own chapters."

Heller advised young writers to be patient.

"If you want to be a writer — write. It costs you nothing but time," he said.

"Since I've moved into middle age and out of New York, my whole life is concerned with work in a very relaxed way," he said. "If I didn't think about working with books, I'd probably go mad."

Heller said if he were to retire now, "life wouldn't change."

"My only recreation is to think about writing fiction," he said.

Author Joseph Heller signs a copy of his latest book, "No Laughing Matter," for the special collections section in Farrell Library before a press conference in the Union Conference Room. The book was a collaboration with Speed Vogel. Heller delivered an All-University Convocation April 16. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Frances Lappe

Speaking about "Food for a starving Planet," Frances Moore Lappe presented an All-University Convocation March 5, 1986.

The co-founder of the Institute for Food and Development Policy, Lappe, received a stan-

ding ovation from the crowd of approximately 300.

Lappe said hunger is "the ultimate symbol of powerlessness." Statistics do not bring one closer to understanding the roots of world hunger, she said.

"I think hunger is better explained in terms of human emotions," she said.

The four emotions she cited as bringing people closer to an understanding of world hunger included anguish, grief, humiliation and fear.

"This gets us closer to understanding what hunger is,"

Lappe said. "When we have felt these emotions, we've felt out of control."

The loss of control by the hungry was not due to food shortages brought on by natural disasters, she said.

"The evidence does not bear this out. The Ethiopian food situation, for example, deteriorated before the drought," she said. "We cannot blame nature."

Lappe said the lack of democracy by the government and the lack of accountability of leadership to the needs of the people have caused hunger.

She said the economics of the marketplace have caused the United States to tolerate world hunger.

"We are creating institutions that are depriving people of life," she said, "so we have sought some absolute we could place above our values. This is the fundamental problem as I see it — we have sought false gods...it can't do this in the modern market structure."

Lappe said Americans must overcome the teachings of a materialistic society before the misunderstanding of world hunger can be erased.

Frances Moore Lappe relates her feelings on corporate farming and the similarities of farmers problems in the Third World to those in the United States during a press conference in the Union Conference Room. She is a co-founder of the San Francisco-based Institute for Food and Development Policy and was on campus to deliver an All-University Convocation. Photo by Jeff A. Taylor)

All-University Convocations

Dennis Brutus

Dennis Brutus, an exiled South African activist and poet, was an All-University Convocation speaker Oct. 14. He spoke in McCain Auditorium.

Brutus said he spoke to his audience in hopes of educating them about apartheid and the entire South African problem.

Ultimately, there will be majority rule in South Africa and the United States has the deciding power over when that majority rule will take place, Brutus said.

U.S. support of the apartheid system in South Africa was the major obstacle to majority rule in that country, and until the United States withdraws that support, apartheid would continue, Brutus said.

"The struggle will continue

until the people of South Africa are free," Brutus said. "The question is, who does the United States support, the oppressors or the oppressed?"

Who the United States supported was important because the white minority government in South Africa would lose and the emerging government would remember who its friends were, Brutus said.

"On the counter there is a hands-off (approach) of South Africa, but, under the counter, the secret police can go on killing and arresting" with the help of intelligence provided by the CIA, he said.

The number of the arrests and killings were evidence of the turmoil in South Africa even if some people were unaware of it,

Brutus said.

Part of the reason for a lack of knowledge about conditions in South Africa was inadequate coverage by the U.S. media, Brutus said.

Since June of 1986, when a state of emergency was imposed, it had been illegal to report anything until it was approved by the Bureau of Information, he said.

"Newspapers, radio and television collaborate with the government by not protesting" the many restraints imposed by the state of emergency, Brutus said.

Dennis Brutus, an exiled South African poet and activist, spoke Oct. 14 in McCain Auditorium. Brutus addressed issues regarding the United States and South Africa at the second University Convocation. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



J. Anthony

Calling the social class problem "America's dirty little secret," author J. Anthony Lukas presented the year fourth All-University Convocation Feb. 19.

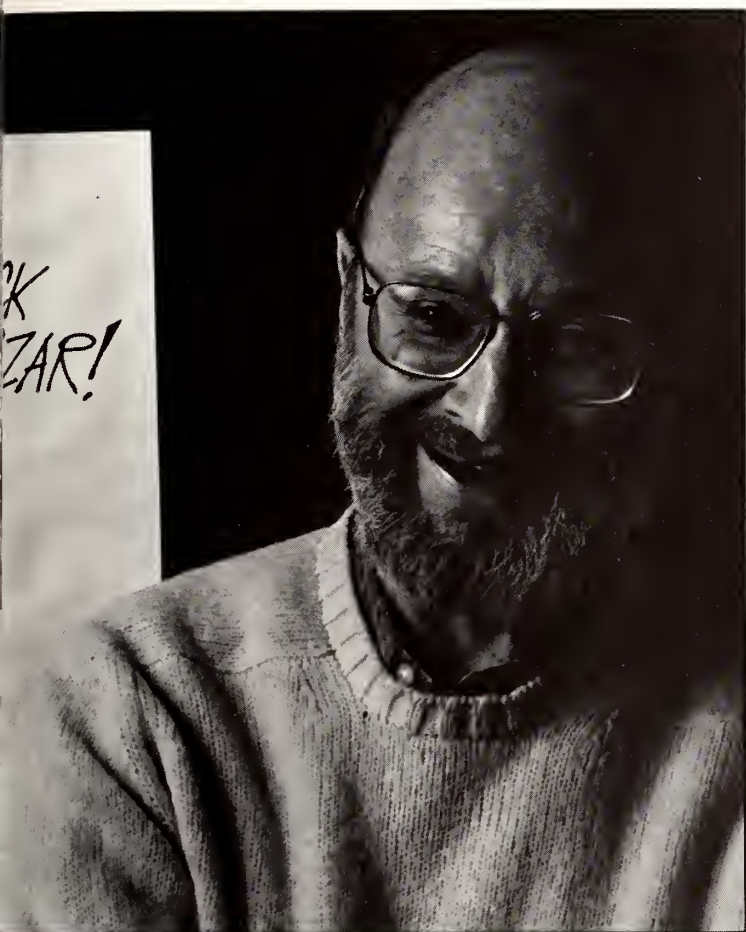
With the topic of "In Search of a Common Ground: Race and Class in America," Lukas spoke to approximately 100 people. He said the social class problem can only be solved when all the classes share the responsibility for the problem.

Lukas was awarded a 1966 Pulitzer Prize for his book "Common Ground," which illustrated race and class problems in the United States. He profiled the lives of three Boston families in the book — two working-class and one middle-class family.

Lukas chose Boston, with its high concentration of people of Irish descent, to show how class difficulties were the result of



All-University Convocations



Jules Feiffer

Jules Feiffer, editorial cartoonist, spoke in McCain Auditorium Nov. 19. He was the third All-University Convocation speaker for the year.

Feiffer's speech, "The Political Cartoonist and the Media," was a discussion of his dealings with presidential administration, political ideas, civil rights and the American society.

During his lecture, Feiffer gave a slide presentation reviewing some of his cartoons, many of which were directed at President Reagan.

With the arms deal made with Iran, Feiffer said the "reawakened press" had started

treating Reagan like former President Jimmy Carter after not tarnishing Reagan's "Teflon image."

"The press has laid down to the president for six years," he said. "They have done little to bloody his nose."

"Cartoonists want to communicate a certain bias," he said.

Political cartoons depicting Reagan have been easy to do because of the off-the-wall statements the president makes on national defense, international relations and civil rights, Feiffer said.

"Reality is altered every time he (Reagan) speaks to the press," he said.

Feiffer said he had enjoyed drawing cartoons of former presidents, but he anticipated the next president would not be as easy to portray as Reagan.

Jules Feiffer, editorial cartoonist, spoke at McCain Auditorium Nov. 19, on "The Political Cartoonist and the Media." It was the third All-University Convocation Lecture during the fall semester. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Lukas

"family feud" begun following World War II.

The class problem accelerated in 1965 when Boston enacted the first and only voluntary desegregation policy in the United States, Lukas said.

The desegregation law termed schools with more than 50 percent black enrollment as being "unbalanced" and in need of desegregation. However, schools with all-white enrollments were not included in the law, he said.

"It nakedly portrayed the class bias," Lukas said. "It placed the burden of integration on the poor whites and blacks of the inner city and exempted the white suburbia."

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist J. Anthony Lukas responds to a question about racism in America at a press conference in the Union. Lukas, delivering the fourth University Convocation, said all classes must solve the social class problem in America. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



Election Results Delayed

Bradley prevails in closest race in 13 years

by Audra Dietz

Frustration surfaced as the candidates for student body president waited anxiously through the night of Feb. 11 for election results.

As the clock struck midnight, candidates were told the returns would not be in for another 10 hours due to a "bug" in the computer program used to count the ballots. Hand counting the ballots would have taken hours compared to the 10 minutes it would have taken by the computer. The problem — it took longer than that to fix it.

About 10 a.m. the next day, the waiting ended. Kent Bradley, junior in nutrition science, and Michelle Benoit, junior in agricultural economics, were told they would face each other in the run-off election, and Brett Bromich, senior in marketing, was removed from the ballot.

Bradley led the general election with 1,476 votes, and Benoit followed closely with 1,225, leaving Bromich trailing with 802.

After five more days of campaigning, Bradley edged out Benoit by 38 votes — the closest election in 13 years. Students cast 1,055 ballots for Bradley, and 1,017 were marked for Benoit. Eight votes were invalid.

Bradley said the tight race was largely due to low voter turnout.

"It's always tougher to get people out the second time to vote," Bradley said. Only 2,080 voters turned out for the run-off compared to 3,823 in the general election.

Bradley said he was nervous while waiting for the results. "I've seen it happen before; the leader in the general election didn't win the run-off." People

backing candidates in the general election do not always bother voting a second time, he said.

Campaigning on an "open-door" policy, Bradley stressed the importance of giving students the opportunity to talk directly with the president to express their views. He based his platform on representation of the students to outside organizations and the Legislature. Bradley said he would spend most of his time representing the student body and the University, not proposing legislation.

"I think promoting the total image of K-State is important and it's our responsibility as student representatives to do that."

The state Legislature was not aware of most of K-State's programs, he said, and they needed to know especially at budget-cutting time.

"When the Legislature says, 'Well, why do you need money for this?' I can say, 'My gosh, we have one of the best physics departments in the free world. And we have a collision laboratory only matched by West Germany and Russia,'" Bradley said, "and it's a weakness that definitely needs to be addressed."

Bradley also said students must be educated about curriculums and programs they were not involved in so they could relay the information to other students when they went home.

Reconstructing the executive cabinet and forming freshman and off-campus student councils were Benoit's top priorities. She campaigned on representing the students through the University not through the Legislature. She also wanted to give the Student Senate more authority. Bradley opposed, saying too many ex-

cutives would not have given student government the consistency it needed, and one person could.

The year's hottest issue turned cold at the ballot box: students said "no" to the Athletic Fee Referendum. The fee would have added \$6.50 to each semester's tuition for full-time students and \$3 for part-timers.

The revenue would have funded scholarships for non-revenue sports which included everything but men's basketball and football. The bill pulled in 2,165 votes of approval, but it was short of the two-thirds majority needed to pass.

"They (the students) spoke once, and I don't think it should go back to them," Bradley said. He did not plan to bring it up again unless it came from the senate first.

Bradley was the first student body president in K-State history to be eligible for re-election due to a bill passed by the senate in January.

Steve Johnson, out-going president, initiated the legislation because he felt that the president just had time to get used to the office in the first year. A second term would give the person elected the chance to see programs implemented.

But Bradley said he would not take advantage of the opportunity. He said the president should give the office his all the first time out as it would not be beneficial for the student body either.

"I feel it would seriously hinder some people's academic progress. You can't take a full load of classes and effectively do this position," Bradley said.

It would also hurt other students' chances of becoming involved in student government, he said. Incumbents are hard to

beat; they would have the experience and could prove it. That might scare off potential candidates.

Forty-nine senators were selected by the student body for their respective colleges. The Board of Student Publications was also voted on by the student body.

Anyone who was a full-time student or a graduate student enrolled in at least six hours was eligible for office in student government.

Kent Bradley gets a congratulatory hug from campaign manager Laura Garrison and cheers of approval from FarmHouse members after confirmation Feb. 13 won the student body presidential election. (Photo by Chris Stewart)



The two student body presidential run-off candidates, Michelle Benoit and Kent Bradley, spent most of their time agreeing with each other during a debate sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)



Michelle Benoit is comforted by Debbie Fields after being told she was 39 votes short of winning the student body presidential election. The margin of votes was the closest in 13 years. (Photo by John LaBarge)



K-Stater New Governor

Hayden succeeds Carlin in office

By David Svoboda

Mike Hayden gained his undergraduate degree from K-State 21 years ago. No big deal, right? Quite a few people have graduated from K-State through the years.

Very few, however, have become governor.

On November 4, 1986, the people of Kansas went to the polls and elected Hayden to be the next governor of the state. Hayden thus joined John Carlin, who was elected in 1978 and re-elected in 1982, as the second consecutive K-State graduate chosen to hold the state's highest office.

The parallels between Hayden and Carlin did not end with their status as K-State graduates. Both men served as Speaker of the

House in the state prior to making their bid for the governor's office.

Both were involved in races in which they were forced to overcome formidable odds. Carlin, a Democrat, won the general election in 1978 over an incumbent Republican governor, Robert Bennett. No small feat in a state most considered then, and still do, a Republican stronghold.

Hayden dodged a bullet named Larry Jones in the Republican primary election to gain his party's nomination to face the Democratic challenger in the November general election.

Jones, a Wichita businessman, was the antithesis of Hayden. He was from an urban area, had big business contacts and had a limited political background.

Hayden was an insurance

agent in tiny Atwood, was soft-spoken, but had a political background few could match. The people chose the man with experience.

Going into the general election against Democrat Tom Docking, Carlin's lieutenant governor, Hayden faced many of the same challenges that confronted him in the primary.

Docking, too, was a noted Wichita businessman. He had a political name synonymous with the governor's office in the state. His father and grandfather had both served as the leader of the state's executive branch.

Once again, it came down to the polish and name recognition of one candidate, Docking, against the proven track record and down-to-earth nature of the other, Hayden.

Hayden earned the nod once again.

"If you work hard enough there's not anything you can't do," Hayden told the crowd gathered at his post-election party. "It feels fantastic. We will not violate the trust you have placed in us."

And January 12, 1987, Mike Hayden, with his wife Patti and daughters Chelsi and Anne along side, was sworn in as governor.

Gov. Mike Hayden affirms the oath of office to become Kansas' 41st governor during ceremonies at the Capitol in Topeka on Jan. 16. His wife, Patti, and daughters, Chelsi, 10, and Anne, 5, hold the family bible. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

Hayden has his picture taken with people who attended a reception in his office following the swearing-in ceremony (Photo by Steve Wolgast)





CHANGING STATISTICS

AIDS is no longer
a gay plague;
heterosexuals 'need to wake up

by Mindy Stubenhofer

She glanced at her hair in her pocket mirror one more time before opening the door. She saw him as soon as she entered the smoke-filled room. He stood at the bar — watching. It took only seconds for their eyes to meet. No words were exchanged but each knew how the evening would end.

Tomorrow morning, next week, next year. None of it mattered. All that was important was the passion each was feeling at that moment.

Neither thought about getting AIDS.

A pamphlet published by the American College Health Association stated that AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) breaks down the body's defense system, producing susceptibility to certain diseases. AIDS is believed to be caused by a virus called Human T-Lymphotropic Virus Type III (HTLV-III) and at this time, it has no cure.

A person who has contracted the disease will eventually die.

The AIDS virus was discovered in the United States in 1981 and began primarily as a disease of homosexual men, said Patrick Orth, junior in interior architecture and male co-president of the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center. "The gay community had to learn to deal with it (AIDS)."

Orth said when the AIDS epidemic began, the homosexual community needed information. They read every article in the newspaper about AIDS and when AIDS was linked to sexual activity, they realized their sexual behavior had to be modified.

AIDS is spread by the exchange of body fluids containing the live HTLV-III virus coming in contact with a break in the skin or mucus membrane, said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health

Center.

Bath houses, known for promoting sexual activities, were elevating the spread of the AIDS virus so they were shut down, Orth said. "The gay community said 'This is irresponsible, we're killing each other' and they shut them down," he said.

The homosexuals educated themselves and "safe sex" guidelines were developed to outline the sexual activities which put the partners at less risk of transmitting the AIDS virus.

Orth said talking to a partner prior to sexual activities may reduce spontaneity, but may also reduce the risk of contracting AIDS.

"Five minutes of unpleasant talk can really help later or when you are starting to question," he said.

A person needs to get a feel for the number of people a partner has been involved with, Orth said. Avoid the activities that put an individual at risk, he said.

Tout said he feels the awareness of AIDS should make those individuals who are sexually active more selective in choosing their partners.

A practice that reduces the risk of contracting the HTLV-III virus is using condoms, Tout said. Condoms prevent the exchange of body fluids.

Orth said some gay men objected to wearing condoms because condoms were for preventing pregnancy and that was not a concern of theirs. Orth said he would not have sex with anyone without a condom.

"Having sex is not that important to me. Living is important," Orth said.

To get AIDS, a person has to get the HTLV-III virus in the bloodstream and "a virus in the bloodstream is not going to be there unless you allow it to get there," Orth said.

Orth had been to AIDS training sessions with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and the Wichita AIDS Task Force.

"My major concern now is not with homosexuals. Two or three years ago, it would have been. My concern is with heterosexuals who are not taking precautions," Orth said.

Heterosexuals believed AIDS was a gay plague and, as such, felt they don't have to worry about it, Orth said. "The virus does not care who it infects or kills," he said.

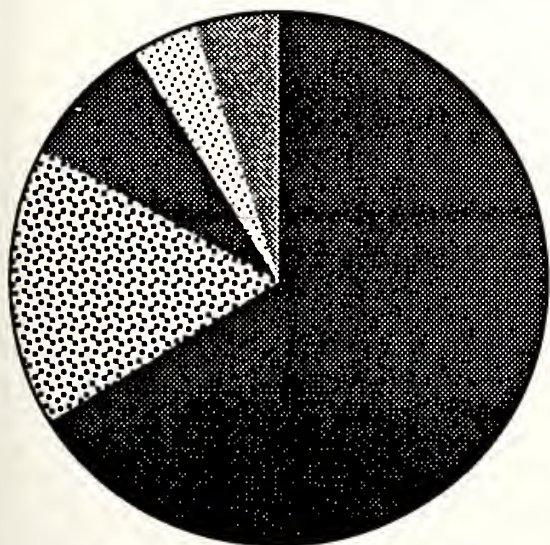
Orth said he believed the number of gays who get the virus will level off, but the heterosexual number will continue to rise. He predicted the heterosexual population will not become serious about the problem until everyone knows someone who has the virus or who has died due to AIDS.

The percentages are not just numbers, they are common everyday people. Tout said four University students were diagnosed as having AIDS antibodies and one student had contracted the disease. There may also be more cases that were not reported to Lafene, he said.

"It is my responsibility to me GLRC and the campus to reach as many people as possible," Orth said. "I have the information about AIDS."

The University had various activities to make people aware of AIDS. March 30-April 3 was AIDS Awareness Week. The Gay and Lesbian Resource Center received grants from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and used these funds to bring in people to talk about AIDS, Orth said. An AIDS education training session for people interested in educating others about AIDS was conducted.

"I know what it takes to get AIDS, and I am no longer afraid of getting it," Orth said.



■ Homosexual/Bisexual men	66.0%
▣ IV drug users	17.0%
▤ Homosexual/IV users	8.0%
▥ Hetrosexuals	4.0%
▦ Other	5.0%

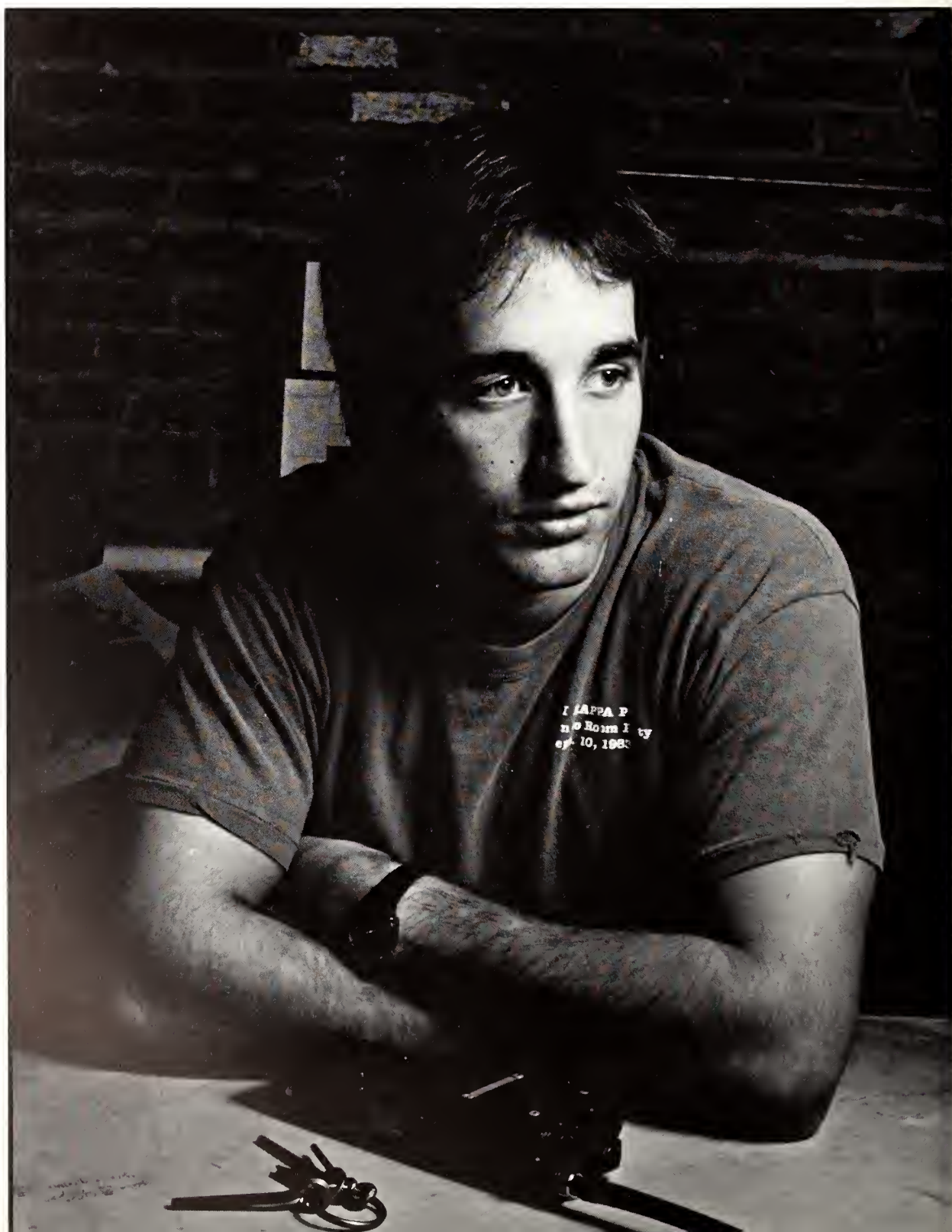
Based on the total number of cases of AIDs,
as of March 2, 1987.

(figures from Centers of Disease Control)
chart created by Jeannette O'Connell

The fear of contracting AIDS is a growing concern among heterosexual couples. Even though the majority of AIDS victims are still homosexuals and intravenous drug users, the percentage of heterosexuals found to have the disease is increasing. (Illustration by Gary Lytle)

Tim Leblanc and Alan Collins fill out their nightly reports before they start their rounds.
(Photo by John LaBarge)

Leblanc takes a break in between locking up buildings in his studio in Fairchild Hall.
(Photo by John LaBarge)



SECURITY OFFICERS

K-Staters find
routine campus job
is not always routine

by Lisa Carlin

For the most part, the job of a student security officer for the KSU Police Department is fairly routine. But there is an exception to every rule.

"I caught a naked woman once," said Bart Stone, freshman in criminology and a student security officer.

The Riley County Police Department had contacted the KSU Police Department to alert them of the possibility of a woman wandering on campus, Stone said. When Stone first saw the woman near Nichols Hall, she was wearing a towel, but when he stopped her and grabbed her arm, she dropped the towel.

"I laughed so hard I couldn't call in," Stone said.

Situations like this one are quite uncommon for these student employees. Most of their evenings at work are spent locking and unlocking the exterior doors of campus buildings and checking the interior security of buildings, said Lt. Robert Mellgren, University police officer and supervisor of the student security officers.

Mellgren said the student officers carry radios at all times, and he cautions them not to get involved in a situation to the point of getting in trouble. If a sticky situation occurs, he said, the student officers are to call a K-State police officer for assistance.

Tim LeBlanc, senior in architectural engineering, was a student security officer for almost two years. LeBlanc said the job was fairly easy and he liked it because he could work up to 30 hours a week.

Campus buildings are split into three "runs" (different sections of campus). When the security guards report to work at 6 p.m. they decide who will make which run, he said. There is a specific time for each building to be locked, and this time may vary from night to night, depending on the meetings or special events, he said.

To hire students for the job, Mellgren often uses referrals from former student employees. Some of his employees have been interested in law enforcement, but there has been a broad range of majors for the students, he said.



LeBlanc walks through Durland Hall
locking up doors for the night. (Photo by
John LaBarge)

Two corporate representatives, who interview for positions in their respective firms, discuss the day's events as students anxiously await their turn at interviewing. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

Bili Petrie looks at clipboards showing interview times in Holtz Hall during his search for a job in banking. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



Interviewing

Placement Center offers students employment opportunities

by Carol Lenkner

Walking past the Career Planning and Placement Center located in Holtz Hall, one could see students dressed in professional attire entering and emerging from the building. These students were interviewing with recruiters from various companies and agencies. Hundreds of recruiters come to K-State each year seeking candidates.

"For my major, there will be at least 50 companies interviewing here this semester," said Susan McComas, senior in electrical engineering. "Through the Career Planning and Placement Center, I have a pretty good choice of companies to sign up with."

The first step to the on-campus interviewing process was registration with the Career Planning and Placement Center, said Kathleen Lowman, assistant director of the Center. This should have been done within one year of the student's graduation date. To register, two yellow data sheets had to be completed: one for the individual and one for the Center. The Center started a file on each individual with the copy it received. The other was for personal use in making photocopies for interview applications and sign-ups.

Once the data sheets were submitted, the student received a bulletin of the employment interviews scheduled at Holtz Hall. The bulletin listed the interview dates and the dates of interview posting, selected candidates posting, and open schedule posting. The bulletin also told where each of the posting areas was located.

When the student was selected for an interview, the preparation process began. There were several brochures in the Center

available to help prepare for the in-depth interview. The Center also had literature on the various companies, and it was essential the student read up on the company before entering the interview.

Ashlyn Conoyer, senior in marketing, contacted a K-State graduate who worked for the corporation she was to interview with to obtain additional information.

"I also attended a presentation by the corporation in marketing club the evening before my interview," Conoyer said.

Grooming was another important preparation factor. Both Conoyer and McComas agreed it was important to dress conservatively.

"It's hard to wear something that will look good and impress the interviewer, yet not look like you came out of the same mold as everyone else," McComas said.

The actual interview varied with the different recruiters. Some asked several questions, while others told students about the company and asked if they had any questions.

"It's really hard to know what to answer when the interviewer asks what your weak points are," said Pat McNally, graduate in mechanical engineering technology. "I think that when you have questions prepared to ask them, though, it shows that you have done research and are interested in the company."

"After interviewing with a company, I always send the company that interviewed me a thank-you note," McNally said. "If I'm not called back for a second interview with the company and am really interested in that company, I will write and express my interest. It never hurts to be persistent."







**a change
at**

State

Administration	66
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Deans	70
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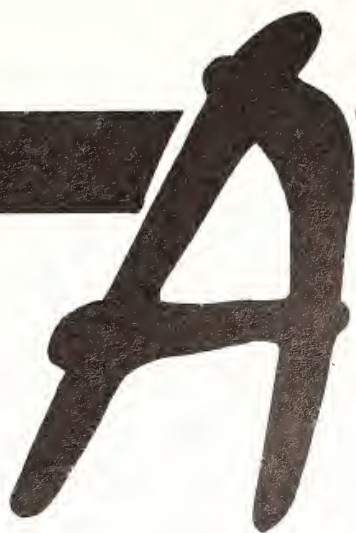
Heart Research	98
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ROTC	130
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K-State Players	142
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Marching Band	154
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Tammy Francka performs in Ethereal Moods at the WinterDance Concert, Dec. 5 and 6. The Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure studies put on the production. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Administration: The decision makers

University Provost

After completing seven years as provost, Owen Koeppe will be stepping back into the classroom. But Koeppe insists he enjoys his job and the people he has worked with during his years as provost.

"Any job is fun if you get to interact with good people," he said. "And the K-State faculty are really good."

Koeppe's duties as provost involve working with University faculty in matters dealing with new academic programs, reviews of promotion and tenure, salary adjustments, budgetary planning and revisions in the faculty handbook.

"Regretfully, I don't get to work much with students, except for students who are involved in certain committees relating to my work," Koeppe said.

The attitude of students and faculty at the University prompted Koeppe to accept the provost position in 1980.

"I had actually planned to return to teaching biochemistry at the University of Missouri when I was offered the job here," he said. "But after my wife and I visited Kansas State and found the faculty and students were so friendly and upbeat, that really helped me make my decision."

Koeppe received his undergraduate degree at Hope College in Holland, Mich., and his doctorate in biochemistry at the University of Illinois. He taught biochemistry and was head of that department at the University of Missouri-Columbia. He also served as provost there for seven years.

After being at the University for several years, Koeppe reflected on some of the changes he has seen.

"The biggest change has been in the administration," Koeppe said. "We have a lot of new people, but I'm very enthusiastic about them. Kansas State has attracted some excellent new administrators."

Koeppe also commented on the need for change in the University as a whole.

"Kansas State must do everything it can to let people know that it is here to serve the state of Kansas and broader areas as well — not just in instructional ways, but in areas of research and extension also," he said. "People just aren't aware of the many fine programs we have here and that the University is here ready to serve."

Koeppe will resign his position as provost effective June 30, 1987.

by Becky Howard



This reading room in Farrell is one of the most beautiful on campus, Owen Koeppe said. He feels significant progress has been made in library support during his time as provost.



Vice President of Administration and Finance

As Vice President for Administration and Finance, George Miller's responsibilities are broad based. They include the controller operations, budget office, information systems, computing and telecommunications, personnel, facilities operations, facility planning, public safety, the Fred Bramlage Coliseum and internal auditing.

"Serving under President Wefald will be interesting and exciting," Miller said. "He has a number of new and exciting ideas, which will be fun to see unfold."

"I enjoy my job and I enjoy the people. The students are just fantastic. They are sincerely interested in education," Miller said. "We have a topflight faculty and an excellent administration. I'm rather proud to be a part of this University."

Miller supervises all University money collection and receipting, including both academic and administrative. This includes the funds for the Union, the housing department, K-State Printing Service and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Miller said his primary goals are to continue to improve University support activities to serve all departments and to generate and to develop a new budgeting system that is supportive of University plans.

Another goal Miller has is in the area of academic computing. "We've made great progress in meeting the academic computing needs of this campus. There are still areas that need improvement," Miller said. "There still needs to be further development of academic and administrative systems as well as telecommunication systems (including the new satellite uplink communications center), video, voice and data transmissions."

Some of the administrative systems he oversees are the financial support system, the payroll system and the personnel system.

by Janet Teeter

A variety of reasons make the flower gardens near Farrell Library George Miller's favorite place. He said it is the hub of campus activities since so many people pass by.

A



Vice President for Educational and Student Services

Among his many responsibilities, William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, wants to improve academic advising and decrease or halt the decline in enrollment.

Sutton is responsible for the supervision and administration of all the various student services. "I am the step between these units and Dr. Wefald," Sutton said.

Sutton said his job is "to provide a pleasant atmosphere for students outside the classroom."

Sutton was born in Montecello, Miss., a rural farming town with a population of 1,000. His father was a waiter in a large hotel, so his mother saw to it that Sutton and his seven brothers and sisters took care of the farm they lived on.

"I never had any problems learning; things just came easy to me," he said. "In 10th grade, my biology teacher let me teach the class. I finished a four-year high school program in three years, receiving scholarship offers in athletics and academics."

Sutton received his bachelor's degree in science at Dillard University, New Orleans, and received his master's and doctoral degrees in zoology at Howard

University, Washington, D.C. He was on the upper administrative staff at Chicago State University before coming to K-State.

"K-State felt I could do something to help them. I felt I could do something to help them," Sutton said.

"Students here have a better attitude than they did in Chicago. They're nice people. K-State is a friendly place," he said.

Sutton said one of his goals is to decrease or halt the decline in enrollment.

"We here at K-State are undergoing change and I'm proud to be a part of that," he said. "K-State has a great future, the decline in enrollment is soon to be turned around. I'm concentrating on retention. We have more of a problem in retention than in recruiting."

Another goal of Sutton's is to improve academic advising. At the beginning of the 1985-86 academic year, 1,500 to 1,600 students did not have an advisor, Sutton said. By the end of the year, the number had been reduced to 500.

"I have never failed at anything, and I just believe that we at K-State will succeed," Sutton said.

by Stacey Darro

The flower garden near Ackert Hall keeps William Sutton in touch with his teaching ties in biology. He identifies with the building because of his biology background.

Vice President for Institutional Advancement



A new administrative position, vice president for institutional advancement, was requested by President Jon Wefald and approved in May by the Board of Regents. Robert Krause, a Chicago native, accepted the position.

Duties in the newly created position include areas of student recruitment and retention, University public relations and alumni affairs.

Krause said he adjusted quickly to his new position, and that it created excitement for him.

"I saw it as a good opportunity when the position opened up," Krause said. "K-State has a solid academic record and is a university with potential."

Krause received a bachelor's degree in art and art education from Western Illinois University and a master's in college student personnel work from Michigan State University.

He was on staff at Southwest State University in Minnesota for 15 years excluding one year spent as assistant director of housing-residence education at the University of Georgia. Krause served eight years at Southwest as vice president for student affairs and in 1983 joined the Minnesota state university system as director of student affairs for the seven-school system.

At K-State, Krause intends to use his experience in student affairs toward the improvement in methods of student retention and recruitment.

"At Southwest we used basic market research," Krause said. "It has been done here, but it hasn't been a cooperative effort. We need a cohesive plan to use. We need to say to the student 'there are unique opportunities here — come investigate them.' Many students will change their minds on what they want to pursue, and we need to let them know the variety (of curriculum) we offer."

"I feel it's our deep commitment to education that makes our country as great as it is," Krause said. "I feel that K-State could take a leading role in higher education. We are strong in agriculture, human ecology, business and many other fields offered here at K-State. We have to redefine what it means being a land-grant institution. We're at a point of really defining what contributions we want to make to higher education."

"To keep in step, we have to evaluate our resources. We're in a high-tech era making education increasingly critical," Krause said. "Companies I have worked with prefer both a technological and liberal arts background. Those are the people who get promoted to middle management."

Specific areas Krause intends to improve on involve financial aid, advisement of students and increased personal contact with students.

by Jim Blake

The statue near the campus clock symbolizes for Robert Krause the strength, dignity, duty and sense of community that is the essence of K-State.

Deans: K-State leaders



College of Agriculture

The Dean of the College of Agriculture, Walter Woods, was no longer new on the block as he completed his second year at K-State.

Woods set a short-term goal his first year of getting acquainted with the total program at the University. "I wanted to know Kansas agriculture and as many people in Kansas as I could.

"I think I've accomplished those goals in my first year," Woods said.

Although he's only been around the University for two years, Woods is not a newcomer to the field of agriculture.

Woods received his bachelor's degree in agriculture at Murray State University in Kentucky, his master's degree from the University of Kentucky and his doctoral degree at Oklahoma State University.

"I've been on faculty at Iowa State, the University of Nebraska and Purdue before coming to K-State," Woods said. He was head of animal sciences at Purdue for 14 years.

Woods found a few characteristics about the University that "make it a very likeable place."

"K-State agriculture (department) has an excellent faculty and staff. They're friendly people," Woods said. "They're dedicated to trying to accomplish a meaningful and productive job.

"K-State is a quality place, and it enjoys a lot of support and encouragement from people across the state," he said.

Woods said as dean he has set a long-term goal make the University as responsive and strong as it can in serving the needs of Kansas through teaching, research, extension and international programs.

Woods said he has no problem at all remaining optimistic about agriculture.

"This is not to imply that I do not recognize the problems and the individual concerns that are represented in Kansas and around the nation. But as an educational research institution, there is a tremendous opportunity for the education of youth and adults," Woods said.

Woods is sometimes confronted with opposition; people do not understand the purpose of extensive education offered to people in what they believe is a dying industry.

"I do encounter both critics and supporters of the program, and with the economic situation as it is, that's most understandable that you're going to face that," Woods said.

"But today, my encounter has been that many more people are supporting and encouraging the program, and that's encouraging to me," Woods said.

by Lori Brede

Walter Woods enjoys the chance to read and relax in his home. He sees it as the one real opportunity for interaction with his family.

College of Architecture and Design

Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said he is happy at the University and admires the students in the college.

"The students and the staff are exceptional, hard-working, award-winning, enthusiastic, innovative people," Lapping said.

The University's architecture program is one of the nation's largest and most comprehensive, he said. The College of Architecture has the highest percentage and highest numbers of new and transfer students of any other college at the University, Lapping said.

"This college has a nurturing faculty and the opportunities are limitless," he said.

When Lapping came to the College of Architecture and Design he found it too structured. He has tried to create an environment where the faculty and students are willing to try new things, he said.

"I'm opposed to playing it safe. This is the time to

taste and try new things to see how to expand," Lapping said. "That's what colleges and universities should be about," he said.

Lapping said he cares about his students. He admires their work and wants to do all he can for them.

Originally from Vermont, Lapping and his family has lived in many different communities. He said one reason he came to the University was the tremendous opportunities within the college.

Lapping received his bachelor's degree from the State University of New York in 1967, his master's degree from Columbia University in 1969, and his doctoral degree from Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, in 1972.

"The future of the college is limitless," Lapping said, "but for me it's limited. I have more strength as a teacher. I want to teach, publish and do research."

by Anne Brandsburg

Mark Lapping spends his free time painting landscapes of lakes and prairie. He enjoys being able to participate in a fixed activity in different places.



College of Arts and Sciences

William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, retired after 34 years at K-State.

"I think it's time," Stamey said of his retirement. "I'll be 65 soon after I retire July 1 (1987), and I want to enjoy myself — reading, listening to music, traveling some. I have no big plans; I'll see what comes along."

Stamey said he believes the College of Arts and Sciences has made many strides in his 18 years as dean. He is quick to point out that it has been a team effort and he gives most of the credit to his dedicated faculty.

He said biology, physics, biochemistry and music are notably stronger than when he started his role as leader of the college. He has helped improve many areas by making resources available, he said.

Stamey graduated from the University of Northern Colorado in 1947. He received his doctoral degree from the University of Missouri in 1952. He took a job as a math teacher at Georgia State University for the 1952-53 school year. He taught math at K-State from 1953 to 1963 and was then promoted to associate dean. In 1969, he took the position as the dean of the college.

Stamey has been involved directly with students as an instructor in calculus courses. "I know all the answers in a calculus class, but I don't know all the answers when I deal with faculty and administrative problems," Stamey said.

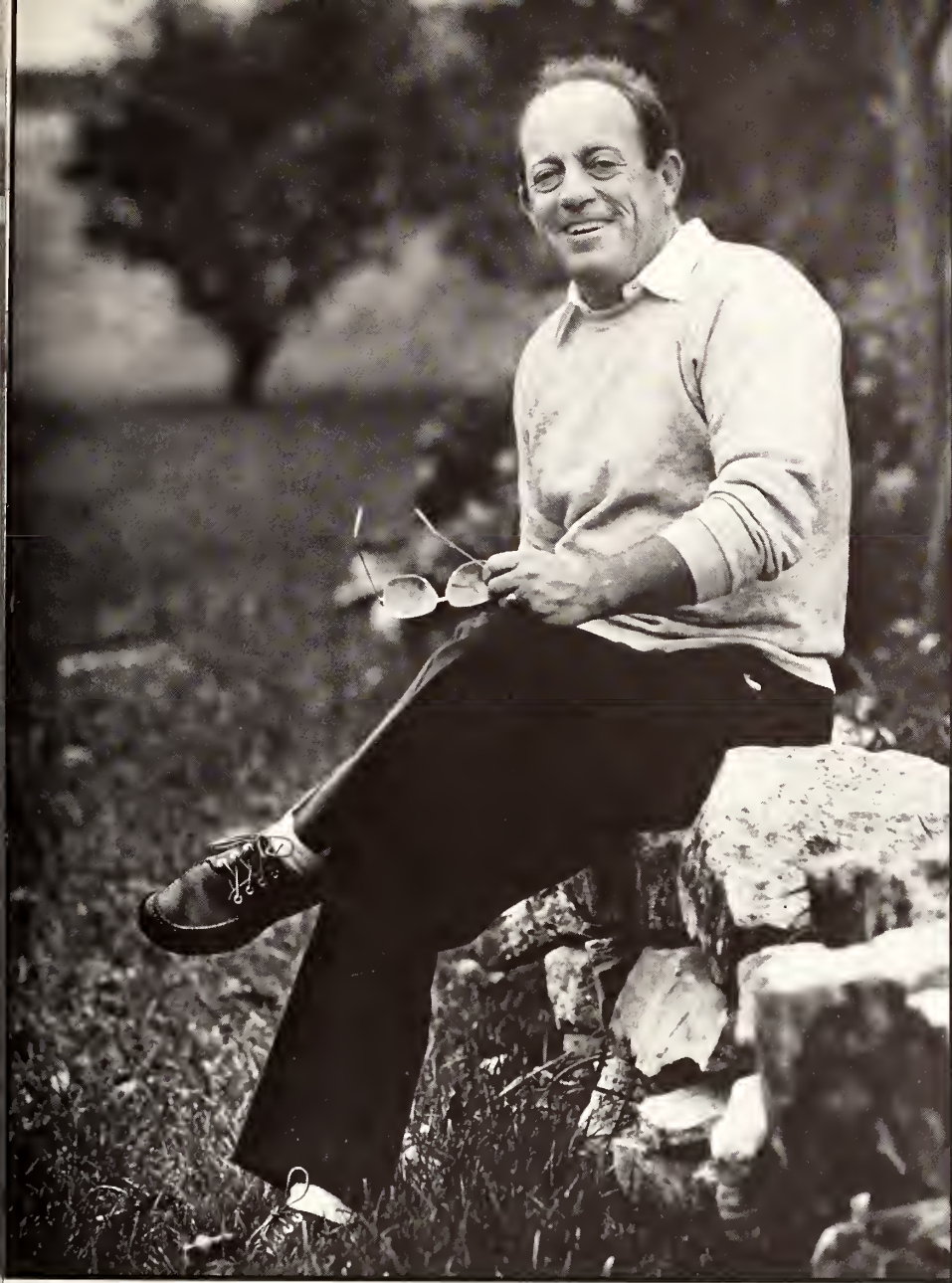
by Scot Sandlin



The golf course is William Stamey's favorite recreation place. He enjoys the sport as a means of outdoor relaxation.

Randolph Pohlman's favorite place to relax and exercise is his family's swimming pool. He said there is solitude to read near the pool.





College of Education

Dean of Education David Byrne came to K-State in 1984 because he was recruited by the Manhattan community. Byrne came from Las Cruces, N.M., where he had served as dean of education for New Mexico State University.

"One of the reasons I came here involved the vigor and enthusiasm with which my wife and I were recruited by the community of Manhattan," Byrne said. "Professionally, I came here because I thought the College of Education had potential for being a regional and national leader."

Byrne has worked to strengthen areas of the college.

"When I came here, I wasn't starting from a point of weakness, but a point of strength. I wanted to capitalize on that strength and just get better," he said. "What we're trying to do is create for the College of Education an image and a reality of a college on the move."

"Several of the programs that have been developed since I came here have been approved by the Board of Regents with much applause," Byrne said.

After being at the University for two years, Byrne reflected on his perceptions of K-State.

"My impression of Kansas State is that the University is far too focused on doing things the right way or following the rule, than it is at figuring out whether the rules allow it to do the right thing," he said. "Kansas State also faces the task of functioning with contemporary vitality while at the same time retaining its academic self-respect."

by Becky Howard

College of Business

Working to increase enrollment and improve recruiting and counseling were some accomplishments made by Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Since his employment as dean, Pohlman has had a major hand in increasing enrollment within the College of Business Administration. Undergraduate enrollment increased by about 140 from the fall of 1984 to the fall of 1986. Graduate enrollment also increased from 44 to 137 since the fall of 1984.

He has stressed the need for recruiting and has taken major steps to see improvements are made.

"These plans have to go through many channels and take time," he said.

Pohlman completed his bachelor's degree in 1967, and received his master's in 1969, both from K-State.

Pohlman completed his doctoral degree at Oklahoma State University in 1976 and then came to K-State as an assistant professor in finance. In 1976 he was awarded the outstanding teaching award. At the time of its

presentation, it was awarded to those professors throughout the University who were outstanding in the field of collegiate education.

Pohlman became head of the Department of Finance at K-State. In 1983, he did visiting research at UCLA's Graduate School of Management. In May of 1984, he was nominated as dean of business administration at K-State.

He has also seen to the improvement of the student counseling environment. Equipment was added to aid in student counseling and provide the counseling staff with more resources. He said he values efforts leading to student retention and these efforts have paid off. As far as measuring retention, Pohlman said, "It's hard to tell. There's no precise measure. We've got a long way to go."

Pohlman hopes to change the management curriculum. "We are not changing our program because there is something wrong. Our program is constantly under review and changes all the time," he said.

by Tama Erickson

His family is the place David Byrne has found the most pleasurable and rewarding experiences and where the sense of belonging and support is understood and respected.



Graduate

Since his arrival at the University in 1967, Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School, said he has found his job very rewarding. It's been rewarding because Kruh has had a hand in making the graduate office an important, functioning part of the University.

"I really saw the graduate position here at K-State as one that could allow for graduate programs to work across the span of the University. I thought I'd enjoy working with all facets of a land grant university," Kruh said.

At the present time, Kruh has been at the University longer than any dean.

"I really like K-State. It's a great place with wonderful people," Kruh said. "The atmosphere here is very enheartening."

Kruh set a basic goal when he first arrived at K-State.

"One of the first things we undertook to do was to increase the level of faculty activity in seeking outside grant support," Kruh said. "At this stage of the game, I believe it's fair to say the level has been expanded very dramatically."

Being in the kitchen allows Robert Kruh to use cooking as an enjoyable creative outlet.

College of Engineering

For the past 14 years, Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, has witnessed great growth in his college and has seen the completion of Durland Hall.

Rathbone likes to stay visible to the public and tries to be supportive of K-State.

"K-State has a great atmosphere and strong academic programs. The facilities we have in engineering are excellent," he said.

Rathbone received his degree in electrical engineering from Purdue University and his doctoral degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He also taught and did consulting work at Pittsburgh. Before coming to the University, Rathbone went to the University of Idaho as an administrator.

He is proud of what the college has accomplished.

"I think everyone in engineering feels pretty good how things are now. We added the Durland Complex, enrollment has increased from 950 to about 2,600 in our undergraduate programs and research money has increased," he said.

The College of Engineering does extensive recruiting in Kansas to attract the top students. The college sponsors visitation days in Durland and gives an award to the top math and science students at each high school in the state, Rathbone said.

Rathbone also tries to spend time as a leader in recruitment for engineering. He makes eight to 10 visits each year to the larger high schools in the state to talk to physics classes and other groups. He said the recruiting effort has been a big success.

by Scot Sandlin



Normally a quiet place, his home's back porch is an excellent environment for Donald Rathbone to read and relax or contemplate the fate of the world.

School

Since then, many goals have been set and achieved by Kruh.

"It is fair to say that K-State has moved into the top 100 research-ranked universities in the country," Kruh said.

Before coming to K-State, Kruh was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Arkansas. He also previously taught chemistry at DePaw University, Greencastle, Ind. Kruh received both his master's degree and doctorate in chemistry from Washington University in St. Louis.

Kruh has set two additional goals. "One has to do with projecting more effectively the opportunity for research here for prospective students," he said. Increasing research in all departments would broaden the base in which international students are involved.

The second goal is to move research programs ahead by continuing to develop inter-disciplinary research. Kruh also wants to move research ahead by "improving the kind of service we give to our faculty in gaining outside support."

by Lori Bredow



College of Human Ecology

The development of new curricula and research progress on more comfortable clothing were some of the highlights Dean Barbara Stowe has witnessed in the College of Human Ecology.

In the Department of Food and Nutrition, Stowe has seen the first students enter the nutrition and exercise curriculum. The program was designed for students who want to promote physical well-being.

"Graduates in this field are able to provide dietary analysis and relate it to physical capabilities," Stowe said.

Stowe received her master's degree in textiles and clothing from Michigan State University, and earned her doctorate in textile chemistry. Having a special interest in the field, she is proud of the national reputation the department at K-State is building with a new approach to apparel design.

"K-State has the faculty and the laboratory facilities for the study of the comfort of clothing, designed for various physical activities ranging from firefighting to rescue gear for pilots," Stowe said.

A major project of Stowe's was to add hotel management to the Department of Dietetics, Restaurant and Institutional Management.

"Studies show that the hospitality industry is the fastest growing industry in the country," Stowe said.

Stowe's future plans as dean include the development of programs to help students achieve intellectual development, professional education and leadership quality development.

by Carol Lenkner

Walking on campus across from Justin Hall, Barbara Stowe said she likes the name change of her college because it is more meaningful and shows a positive commitment to human ecology by K-State.





Deans: K-State leaders

College of Veterinary Medicine

The College of Veterinary Medicine is making progress toward increasing its faculty and expanding in the areas of specialty services and research, said James Coffman, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Coffman received both his undergraduate and graduate degrees at K-State. He joined the University faculty in 1965 and remained on the teaching staff until 1969. He taught at the University of Missouri before returning to K-State as head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine. Coffman became dean of the college in July 1984.

During his years as dean of the college, Coffman has placed great emphasis on attaining a larger teaching staff.

K-State currently ranks 26th out of the 27 schools of veterinary medicine in the United States in terms of faculty/student ratios.

In an attempt to improve this standing, Coffman recently increased the veterinary medicine faculty from 60 members to 71 members. The Kansas Board of Regents has suggested the college fill an additional eight staff positions. Eventually, Coffman would like to increase the staff to 90 members.

"We have 90 positions on the budget," Coffman said, "and we're making substantial progress toward this goal."

Coffman has also succeeded in increasing the total student pool within the college. He has concluded an agreement in which K-State accepts approximately 30 veterinary medicine students from Nebraska every year for four years. The college also accepts an additional 10 percent of its students from states other than Kansas and Nebraska.

K-State benefits from having one of only 27 schools of veterinary medicine in the nation, Coffman said.

"The only college of veterinary medicine in Kansas is at Kansas State, and that's a selling point for the whole University," he said. "The recruiting process should use that as a selling point, and the administration and faculty should back that recruiting process up."

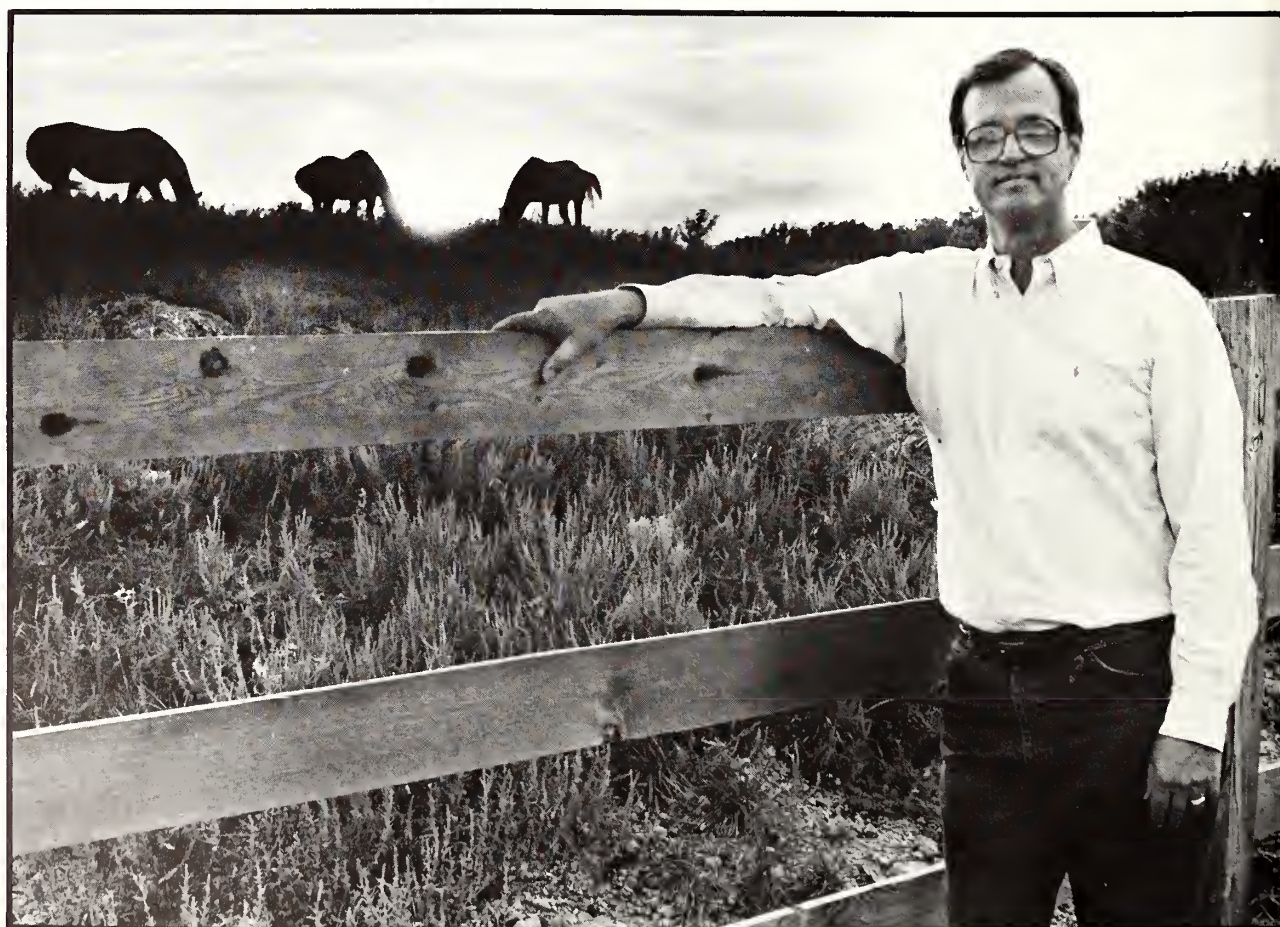
The college is currently increasing the number of specialty services offered and the amount of research studies it conducts.

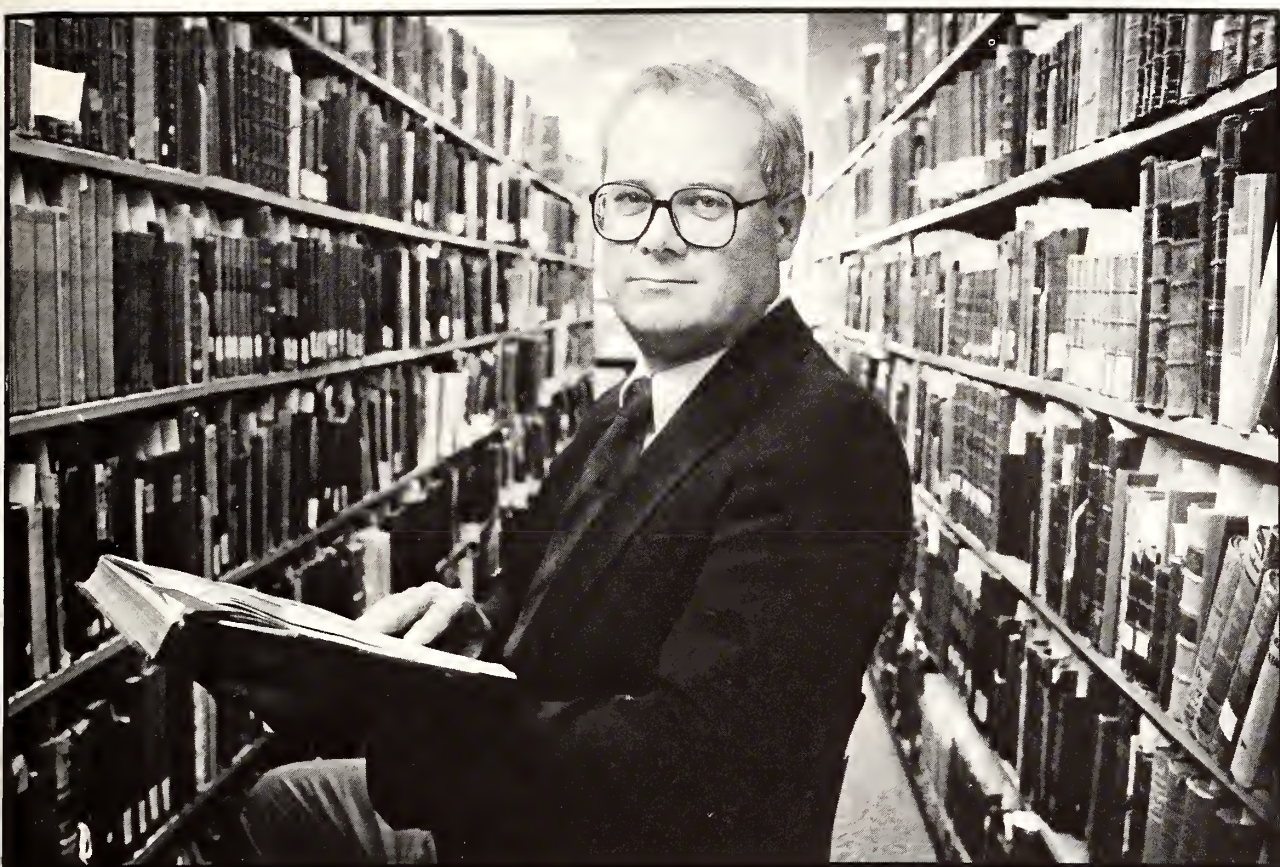
"Our growth in specialty services and research is not going to be at the expense of undergraduate teaching," Coffman said. "We're only going to build those areas by bringing in new people or by adding more resources."

Coffman is confident the goals he has set for the college are attainable and believes the veterinary medicine program is a strong one.

by Kristi Kruckenburg

James Coffman enjoys being around horses because of the creative diversion. They have played an important role in his family's relationships as his sons grew up.





Brice Hobrock enjoys being near the library collection because it is the most important part of the University library. He said the sections represent the foundation, history and roots of K-State.

Libraries

When Brice Hobrock became Dean of Libraries in February of 1982 it was the end of a goal he had set nearly 19 years earlier.

"For some reason, it's easy to accomplish what you want here. The faculty and administration are cooperative and easy to work with. There's a lot of goodwill that characterizes the University, that makes it satisfying to work here," he said.

Hobrock is in charge of all K-State branch libraries. This includes Farrell Library and the libraries of veterinary medicine, architecture and design, math, physics and chemistry.

Hobrock is proud of the fact that, "In the last year alone, we were able to add more volumes than in any other year in the last 20 years."

"In the future, we will concentrate on the quality of books and periodicals we purchase for our libraries. We've made some progress in quantity so now we're going to zero in on quality."

At this time, library personnel use computers to aid them when people check out and return items to the library.

"We are planning to replace the card catalog with terminals by 1989. At that time, there will be approximately 30 terminals throughout the library," he said.

"The students and faculty are going to have to be more sophisticated when dealing with libraries," Hobrock said. "The students are adaptable; the faculty seem to have more problems making the changes."

Hobrock says in the future it will be possible to buy an entire library on a computer disc. "The future is right now really," he said.

Hobrock has earned four degrees, including a bachelor's degree from Emporia State University, a master's and a doctoral degree from K-State and a master's from the University of Denver.

Although he's the Dean of Libraries, his first three degrees are in chemistry. This may seem like a strange transition for a person to make, but Hobrock said, "The sciences trained me for planning and problem solving and that is exactly what is involved in my administrative duties."

Hobrock has always liked the students at K-State. "I am more impressed with students here than any place I've ever been. They are hard working and they know what they want to become."

"I'm very happy here at K-State. We've made great progress here. As long as you can see what good things you've done, it's very satisfying," Hobrock said.

by Janet Teeter

representatives add personal touch

The admissions representatives, better known by K-State students as the recruiters, did more than just recruit for the University, they were the ears, eyes and voice of K-State.

Job duties of admissions representatives included visiting all of the Kansas high schools and attending various college fairs and other publicity-gaining events for K-State, said Maribeth Gottschalk, K-State admissions representative.

"More than that our job is to make K-State known throughout Kansas," said Dana Fincher, K-State admissions representative.

Gottschalk agreed with Fincher. "Our main goal is to create a presence of K-State throughout Kansas, to travel to every high school in Kansas and let them know that there is no better college to be at than K-State right now," Gottschalk said.

Visiting all of the high schools in the state was time-consuming and required a lot of travel.

"We usually travel three to four days out of the week," Gottschalk said.

Several administrators at K-State also began visiting high schools. Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for institutional ad-

vancement, was one of them.

"The visits are presentations or assemblies regarding education after high school. We are telling the students that there is life after high school and the students need to be aware of the need for education beyond high school. I talk to the students about military service, vocational schools, two-year colleges and four-year colleges in Kansas. The focus is not on K-State, it is on higher education," Bosco said.

Informing high school students about K-State required more than one visit to the school.

"We work with the counselors at the schools, the first visit consists of bringing information to the school and talking informally with the counselor. The next visit involves the students, we meet with any interested students and have them fill out a prospective student card, we use these cards to get to know the students better," Gottschalk said.

"We want the kids to feel they have at least one friend at K-State," Fincher said.

The year of 1986 was undoubtedly one of change at K-State, and the Admissions Department was no exception.

"In the past years, there were two full-

time recruiters and one part-time recruiter trying to do the work of nine. There was no way they could touch all of the high schools in Kansas effectively. This year there are nine of us, we have a larger budget. The follow-up that we have been able to give is the key factor if we are to be successful. By Oct. 1, a recruiter had been to every high school in Kansas at least once," Gottschalk said.

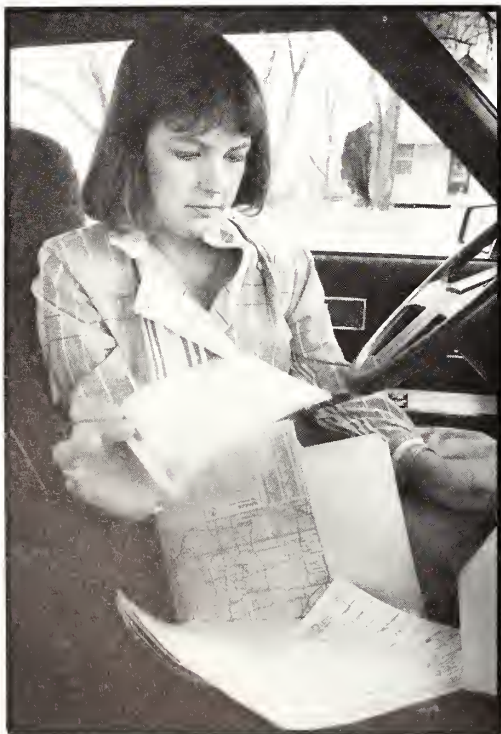
"The personal touch has been added; they have a friend at K-State," said Alesia Martin, K-State admissions representative.

"Right now, as far as the nine of us are concerned, K-State is the place to be. There is no better time to be at K-State. We have so many new programs and a lot of positive changes. New students cannot go wrong at K-State. It is a high-quality University at a reasonable price," Gottschalk said.

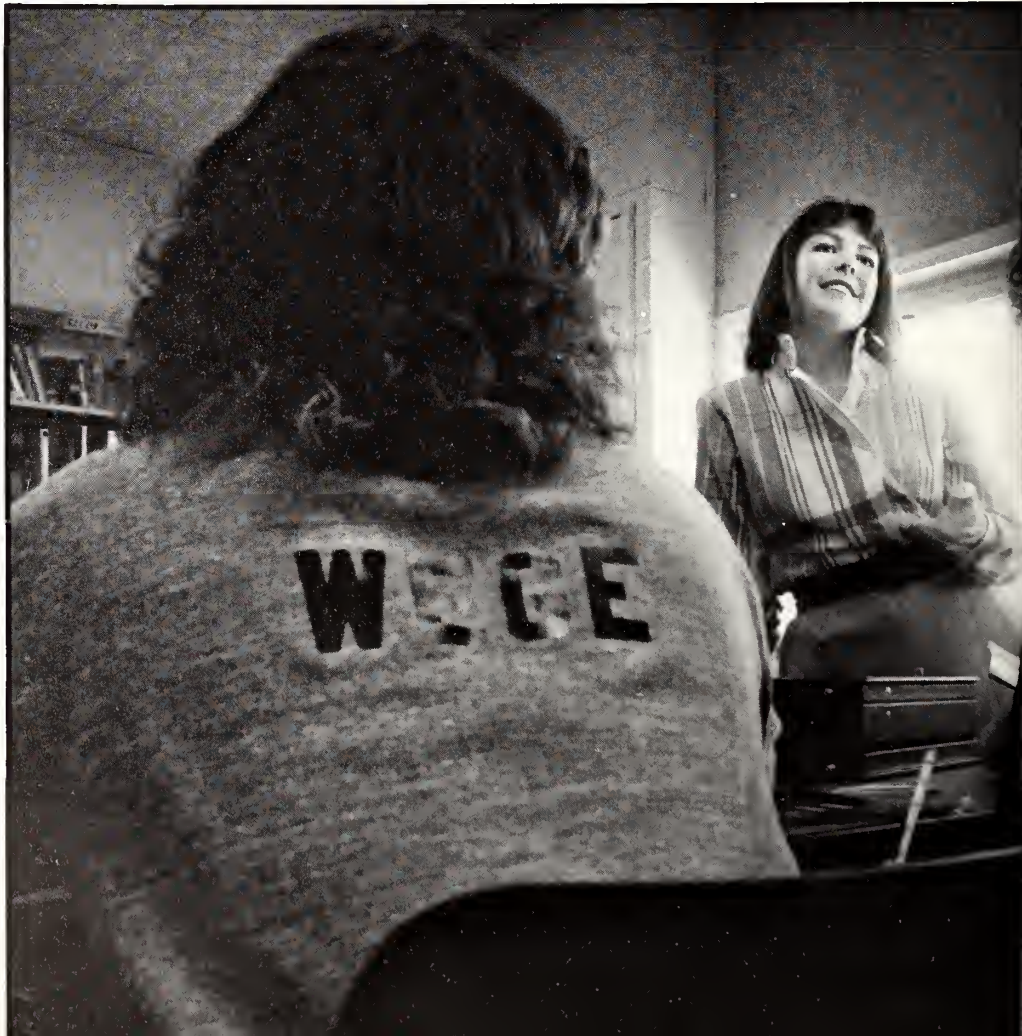
by Laura Johnson

Gail Wege listens to Becky Klingler as she presents her information to the Onaga High School seniors. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Admissions representative, Becky Klingler strives for an informal approach to introducing high school students to K-State as she tells them about the different curriculums offered. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Becky Klingler reads over her notes prior to speaking with a group of prospective K-Staters at Onaga High School northeast of Manhattan. (Photo by Andy Nelson)





ACE

American Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs

FRONT ROW: Russ Johnson, Imad Rifai, Greg Kudrna. **SECOND ROW:** Kori Weisner, Chuck Livonia, Doug Matthews, Michael Yustick. **BACK ROW:** Kaye Holmes, Casey Holmes, Steve Scott.



ACM

Association of Computing Machinery

FRONT ROW: Donald Dettke, Brian Mackey, Richard Courtney. **BACK ROW:** Natalie Dartler, Paula Cochran, Brad Alistatt, Eric Gillespie.



Advertising Club

FRONT ROW: Charles Pearce, Todd Schultz, Joseph Tinker, Mike McQueen, Bill Sherbert. **SECOND ROW:** Bruce McGehee, Sheila Hutinett, Mark Holly, Stephanie Haughton. **BACK ROW:** Roxanne McKee, Jada Allerheilgen, Kimberly Marble, Joni Manley, Shelly Shaffer.



African Student Union

FRONT ROW: Khanyisile Mabuza, Wameotsile Mahabile, Gladys Okpokho, Mwakoloka Ndeyapo, Namukoto Chinonge, Salamaui Datti, Ruth Sikabbabba, Busie Maziya. **SECOND ROW:** Clemence Mushi, Alfred Dixon, Mohammed Nuru, Peter Obinomen, Lambert Eigbedion, Gaspard Nderagakura, Donald Mmofswa. **THIRD ROW:** George McCauley, Jonah Luzani, Edward Smith, Nicholas Okpokho, Wilfred Singogo, Athman Guutazi. **FOURTH ROW:** Pierre Faa, Simon Ncube, Molapo Qhobela, Kaela Mulenga, Melaku Girma, Adam Aboubacar, Angula Martin. **BACK ROW:** Dooshima Jinge, Victor Atughonu, Robert Guei, Gaebewe Ramolemana, Nabombe Chinonge, Korotoumou Ouattara, Abouattier Adele, Clifford Mulenga.



Afro 86

FRONT ROW: Eddy Smith, Mohammed Nuru, Neiso Mokete, Donald Mmofswa. **SECOND ROW:** George McCauley, Victor Atughonu, Abeye Teshome. **BACK ROW:** Nicholas Okpokho, Robert Guei, Pierre Faa, Adam Aboubacar.

_____koepppe resigns;_____

continues to teach

Provost Owen Koepppe may have resigned his administrative position at K-State, but he did not resign from K-State all together.

An announcement was made by Koepppe to the Council of Deans on Aug. 25 to be effective at the end of the 1986-87 school year, he said.

Koepppe said his seven years at K-State have been enjoyable.

"The students I have worked with are enthusiastic, up-beat and hard-working and the quality of deans is outstanding. I like their attitude," he said.

Koepppe completed his undergraduate work at Hope College in Holland, Mich. He received his doctorate degree in biochemistry from the University of Illinois.

Before coming to K-State, Koepppe spent two years at the University of Minnesota doing post-doctoral research. The next 25 years were spent at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

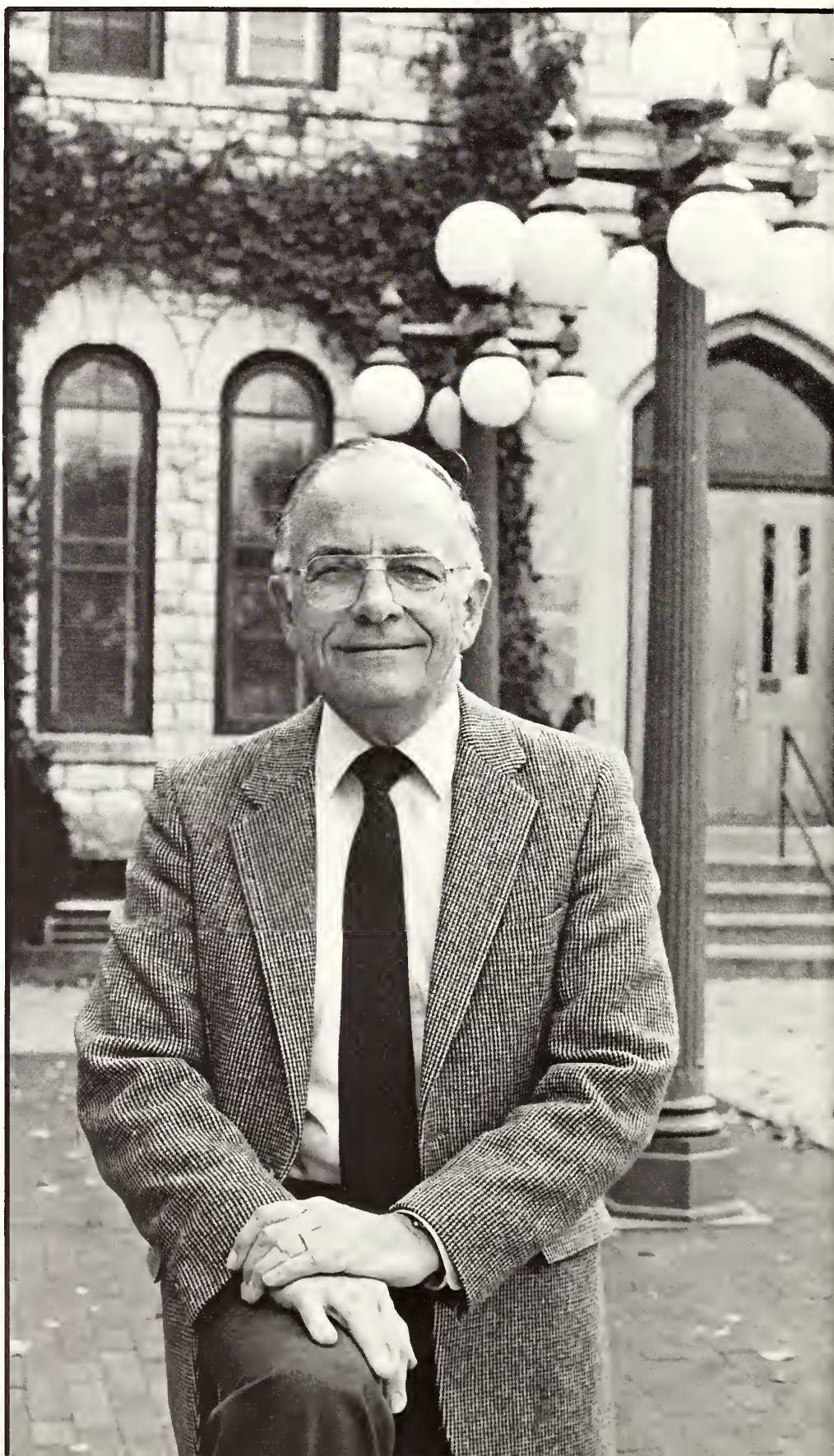
During his years at Missouri, Koepppe was head of the biochemistry department for five years. He also held the provost position there from 1973-80.

As provost at K-State, the only discouraging part of the job was the budget cuts, Koepppe said.

"As enrollment declines, the budget is cut. It's hard to deal with. Budget cuts are a discouraging thing for faculty and administration," he said.

However, Koepppe said there were some positive accomplishments made throughout the years.

One of those accomplishments was the



progress of Farrell Library despite budget cuts.

"We have protected the library from budget cuts and actually added to the base budget of the library," Koeppe said.

One reason Koeppe gave for resigning was to allow him to do something different. Also, his resignation hopefully allowed "new blood" to present new ideas on how to deal with budget cuts, he said.

Koeppe remained at K-State, but did not wish to seek another administrative position. He divided his time between teaching in the biochemistry department and working with the Center for Science Education, he said.

The Center for Science Education was under the direction of the College of Education. Its focus was to improve the science programs offered to students in public schools, Koeppe said.

Many departments on campus were a part of the Center's program. Consequently, this allowed Koeppe to work with many of the same people he has worked with during in his present position, he said.

As provost, Koeppe hoped he contributed to the trust between faculty and the administration.

"The reward of any job is the quality of people with whom you work. At K-State, I was able to work with quality people," Koeppe said.

by Lori Luginbill

While resigning his position at the end of the academic year, Provost Owen Koeppe plans to remain as an instructor. (Photo by John LaBarge)

Provost Koeppe



Ag Ambassadors

FRONT ROW: Jennifer Dorsch, LaReina Waldorf, Lori Tegtmeyer, Lynda Dettmer, Susan Howard. **SECOND ROW:** James Titsworth, Scott Eiert, Roger May, Daniel Morris, Dave Mugler. **THIRD ROW:** Bryan Unruh, Todd Heitschmidt, Patrick Johnson, Jessica Tajchman, David Tillberg, Perry Palmer. **FOURTH ROW:** Arthur Thomas, Scott Staggenborg, Shelley Arnold, Dawn Jones, Melanie Mainquist. **BACK ROW:** Gary Olson, Linda Bogner, Jill Conger, Cheryl Tillberg, Mike Kadel, Elise Williams.



Ag Ambassadors

FRONT ROW: Anne Krauss, Janelle Larson, Lana Hammer, Dacia Fankhauser, Larry Erpelding. **SECOND ROW:** David Dswalt, Philip Kirk, Roger McClellan, Catherine Barnes. **THIRD ROW:** Scott Shuey, Oavid Whetstone, Scott Case, Ron Galle, Daniel Ridder. **FOURTH ROW:** Gregg Doud, Brent Wilkens, Michael Coe, Deborah Carlson, Jodi McGatlin, Kay Stadel. **BACK ROW:** Suzanne Pulliam, Mary Sobba, Mark Stade, Kenneth Johnson, Terry Ohlde.



Ag Communicators of Tomorrow

FRONT ROW: Jennifer Oorsch, Kimberly Fouts, Teres Lambert, Kevin Chestnut. **SECOND ROW:** Todd Schultz, LaReina Waldorf, Gisele McMinnimy. **BACK ROW:** Linda Huddleston, Becky Dhlde, Lori Bredow.



Ag Economics Club

FRONT ROW: Lisa Keller, Keri Haberer, Lisa Thoman, Kim Schlereth, Kelli Woborny, Caroline Strnad. **SECOND ROW:** David Craft, Scott Gordon, Tom Oakley, Kevin Herbel, Jeff Bruna, Thomas Hauschel. **THIRD ROW:** Bill Holbrook, Oave Herbster, Russell Neis, Jeffrey Williams, Oean Krouse, Phil Kirk. **FOURTH ROW:** Kurt Haberer, Tom Miller, Alan Foster, Scott Benfer, David Tillberg, Thomas Mudd. **BACK ROW:** Theron Krizek, Jill Arnoldy, Nancy Blankenship, Christy Cobb, James Dillon, Darrel Messner.



Ag Economics Club

FRONT ROW: Greg Woolsoncroft, Matt Richter, Randall Turner, Kevin Kuhlman. **SECOND ROW:** Gregg Plank, Reid Bressler, Mike Wetter, Kyle Vanover, Phil Burckhart. **THIRD ROW:** Todd Heitschmidt, Darren Hodgkinson, Sydney Winter, Peter Hamma. **BACK ROW:** Todd Sheppard, Douglas Haverkamp, Richard Overton, William Graff, John Griebel.

administrators step down

William Stamey

Dean William Stamey announced his retirement, effective July 1, 1987, after having served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for 18 years. He had been at K-State since 1953.

Stamey said he has seen many differences in the educational system and outlook since being appointed dean in 1969. "I started during a time of activism. There was a more forward outlook — both from state and federal. We thought only in terms of growth," he said. "People now are much more cautious of losing resources."

In the fall of 1968, Nichols gymnasium burned and there was a feeling of tension on the campus, Stamey said. He also said during those years, the country had more faith in higher education.

"Today, there is quite a contrast in attitudes," he said. The factor that remained

constant during the years was people needing to be educated.

Stamey said he was retiring because his 65th birthday would occur soon after July 1. "I plan to enjoy myself — reading, listening to music, traveling. There are no big plans; I'll see what comes along."

Stamey planned to remain in Manhattan because "this is home."

"The one thing that could make this (retirement) a terrible situation, is if they took away my library card," Stamey said.

by Becky Lucas

After working for the K-State Union for 30 years, Director Walter Smith announced his retirement effective May 17. Smith began his career as a Union employee in 1957, one year after the Union opened, and has served as director since 1973. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



Walter

Thirty years is a long time. Thirty years ago, Eisenhower was president, the famous '57 Chevy had just rolled off the assembly line, space exploration was yet a dream and the nation was involved in the Korean War. Thirty years ago, Walter Smith began his career at K-State.

"In February of 1957, I began as the Union accountant," said Smith, K-State Union director. He became director of the K-State Union in 1973.

In the early days as director, Smith did not immediately set any goals for the Union. His aim was "to continue with the type of operation we had here for years."

Smith said the Union's function was to serve the students, the faculty and the administration.

Student use was attributed to the success of the Union.

"I think over the years the students have really used their Union," Smith said. "You see it so much more here than you do at other schools. You go to another school and you just don't see the students flowing in and out of the Union like they do here."



After 18 years as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, William Stamey announced his retirement, effective July 1. Stamey, who joined K-State in 1953 as an assistant professor of mathematics, said he believes the

quality of the faculty has improved, helping to account for an increase in prestige of the college's programs during his tenure. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)



Smith

Smith feared the budget cuts would affect the quality and the student use of the Union. "We've been informed that there will be an administrative service fee to help the University offset some of their losses," Smith said.

The Union and three other University student-service organizations had to pay a percentage of their yearly income for service fees, Smith said. The fees for the Union amounted to about \$80,000 a year.

These cuts are not the first losses the Union has suffered.

"We have already suffered by the decline in enrollment, we've lost student fees, we've lost sales from the students who aren't here any longer," Smith said. "And yet they (university officials) hit us again in addition to all that."

Smith's 30-year career ends May 17.

"I will be 62 the first part of May, and I just have always had my desire set on retiring early. I decided why not get out of the pressure situations so I can relax and enjoy life," he said.

by Laura Johnson



Ag Economics Club

FRONT ROW: Frank Orazem, Craig Sheppard, Rick Pyle, Kent Frerichs, Robert Burton. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Rues, Marvin Anliker, Timothy Buss, Kevin Istas, Tom Stark. **THIRD ROW:** Charles Hutchison, Ted Grinter, Steve Tharman, Lisa Hrabe, Suzanne Pulliam, Jon Heiman. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Thomas, Ron Fleming, Beth Hinshaw, Charlene Rein, Mary Sobba.



Ag Education Club

FRONT ROW: Harry Field, Van Dewey, Kathi McDiffett, Anne Krauss, Roger White, Larry Smart, John Parmley. **SECOND ROW:** Max Keltz, Craig Guffey, Lowell Ely, Mark Meyer, DeLayne Herbel, Greg Reno, Terry Powelson. **THIRD ROW:** Tom Chestnut, Michael Copple, Curtis Willems, Rick Perkins, Ronald Weis. **BACK ROW:** Rick Falkenstien, Ken Moldenhauer, David Tremain, Glenn Newdigger, Kevin Whitehair, Kevin Bradshaw.



Ag Mechanization Club

FRONT ROW: Benton Gibbs, Mark Herz, David Persigehl, John Slocumbe. **SECOND ROW:** William Conley, Scott Mueller, Larry Long, Ray Hammarlund. **THIRD ROW:** Daniel Ridder, Chris Steinlage, Loren Berndt, Doug Eubank, Kurt Maurath. **BACK ROW:** Duane Keast, Neal McCormick, Andy Klamm, Rick Hatlen.



Ag Student Council

FRONT ROW: Vicki Fernkopf, Lori Tessoroff, Kelly Karr, Dacia Fankhauser. **SECOND ROW:** R. J. Harms, Janet Costin, Roger McClellan, Phil Kirk, Keith Lynch. **THIRD ROW:** Timothy Buss, Suzanne Pulliam, Rick Perkins, Stacey Campbell, David Oswalt. **BACK ROW:** Kevin Religa, Van Dewey, Lana Hammer, Kim Bueth, Melanie Mainquist.



Ag Student Council

FRONT ROW: Charles Stark, Greg Reno, Stan Dubbert, Jeff Ochampaugh. **SECOND ROW:** Larry Tien, William Conley, Mark Albin, Kent Moore. **THIRD ROW:** Mark Hoskins, Elise Williams, Beth Hinshaw, Mary Sobba, Scott Bitel. **BACK ROW:** Victor Collazo, Janelle Larson, Kim Fouts, Deborah Williams.

new degree increases job opportunities

The Department of Dietetics, Restaurant and Institutional Management expanded its restaurant management degree to hotel and restaurant management in January. The addition brought a name change to the department and benefits to the students, department and University.

Charlie Partlow, instructor in dietetics, restaurant and institutional management, said the department's name will be changed to Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics.

The students benefited from the addition Jim Hise, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said.

"It will be easier to get a job with a hotel and restaurant management degree than with just a restaurant management (degree)," Hise said.

Julie Wise, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said hotel management would help her because, "They have catering services in hotels and if I don't like that then I could move to another part (of the hotel)," she said.

Partlow said the addition of the hotel curriculum would increase funds for the department. Another asset would be the increase in enrollment. Partlow expected enrollment to increase to 300-500 students within the next four to five years.

Students in the department felt they were getting and would continue to get a quality education in the department.

"(We) teach students how to analyze and think for themselves, not just textbook-only information," Partlow said.

With the programs addition, K-State became the only four-year university in the

state to have a hotel and restaurant management program.

The idea to add the hotel curriculum to the restaurant management curriculum came as a recommendation in September 1985 from an advisory committee, said Marian Spears, head of the department.

"There is a definite need for graduates in the hotel and restaurant field," Partlow said. According to U.S. Commerce magazine, by the year 2000, the hospitality industry would be the largest industry in the world.

He said the relationship the department would have with the Marriott Corp. would

set it apart from other programs throughout the country.

The Ramada Inn became the University Inn with its new owners being the Kansas State Partners Inc., a corporation owned by an Atlanta-based firm, Spears said. A division of the Marriott Corp. was hired to manage the facility.

Marriott agreed to allow students to gain field experience but the specific plans had to be worked out, Partlow said.

Partlow said he wanted students to be able to learn the organization of the hotel, the functions of the various departments and the

When the restaurant gets busy, Fasse and McMahon work in the kitchen, doing jobs like slicing tomatoes for the salad bar. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



relationships between the departments.

Kansas' legalization of pari-mutuel betting and the new liquor law will have a great impact on the hospitality industry in Kansas. Pari-mutuel betting will increase tourism which has a direct correlation to the hotel and restaurant industry, Partlow said.

"The new liquor-by-the-drink law will bring in more chain hotels and restaurants that had previously stayed out," he said. "(There will be) more industry coming into the state, so the demand for graduates in the hotel and restaurant field will increase."

by Mindy Stubenhofer



Kaye Fasse and Lisa McMahon, working as assistant managers at Mr. Steak, discuss the work they are monitoring and participating in, for which they receive class credit. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

Lisa McMahon prepares an order for restaurant supplies at Mr. Steak restaurant. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



Alpha Epsilon

Agricultural Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: Charles Spillman, Michael Strahm, Dennis Shields. **SECOND ROW:** Walter Appel, Steven Eckhoff, James Steichen, Dale Heise. **BACK ROW:** Do Sup Chung, Bryan Price, Harry Manges.



Alpha Epsilon Delta

Pre-Health Honorary

FRONT ROW: Ellen Sinclair, Sue Whipple, Angela Olsen, Michele Bollier, Marcella Hance. **SECOND ROW:** Troy Maydew, Bettie Dale, Nancy Latas, Franz Winkhofer. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Prediger, Kent Bradley, Tim Ridder, Ben Pease, David Dubois. **FOURTH ROW:** Lee Browning, Bradley Barth, Roberto Patron, Ryan Thomas, Jeff Stokes, Kelly Yoxall. **BACK ROW:** Alice Jewell, Glynda Lucas, Sheila Welch, Hari Paramesh, Oscar Morales.



Alpha Kappa Psi

Professional Business Fraternity

FRONT ROW: Denise Shannon, Kevin Scott, Scott Black, Robert Munson. **SECOND ROW:** Tim Yount, Cathy Provost, Dawn Seymour, Curt Champlin. **THIRD ROW:** Jennifer Keinz, Sandy Marihugh, Debbie Duden, Gina Moore, Brenda Moore. **BACK ROW:** Karen Marihugh, Shirley Bullinger, Sarah Olsen, Gretchen Munson.



Alpha Kappa Psi

Professional Business Fraternity

FRONT ROW: Chip Armstrong, Steve Brown, Joseph Deneke. **SECOND ROW:** John Cassida, Kevin Walter, Gary Olson, Todd Nelson. **THIRD ROW:** Michelle Hoover, Deena Arnold, Cathy Gareis, Phyllis Goeckel, Shelly Wohler. **BACK ROW:** Janelle Andra, Tina Morrow, Cindy Shifer, Tammy Blazek.



Alpha Nu Sigma

Nuclear Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: Hermann Donnert, Thomas Gianakon. **SECOND ROW:** Bruce Letellier, Jeff Green, Robert Stewart, Darin George. **BACK ROW:** Kevin Stroh, Gwen Welsh, Allen Moon.

students study states of consciousness

by the end of the hour, the class was getting restless and the students were getting ready to leave. Papers were rustled into order, shoved into the owner's back pack which was then flung onto the shoulder of the student, who was contemplating the next class or daily activities.

During this time, the instructor was closing out class with a few comments. Some important, some not. But — all the comments were made while he was standing on his head.

The class, Varieties of Consciousness. The teacher, Professor of Psychology Leon Rappoport.

The class was a "practical" class, Rappoport said.

"This class is useful to the student, in that it teaches them how to handle stress and different ways to relieve stress.

"Everybody has moments of stress and pressure," Rappoport said. "It's been documented that stress and pressure contribute to heart-related complications and heart-related deaths.

"Some of the techniques that we teach in

this class will help reduce some of the chances of someone having any heart-related diseases," Rappoport said.

One of the many techniques taught in the class was yoga. "I've been doing yoga for about six years now, and it helps me stay in shape, especially after a run.

"In this class, Varieties of Consciousness, we dwell on all states of consciousness — dreams, hypnosis and Eastern metaphysical state or yoga," he said.

"The important thing about this class is basically to let the students know that it (yoga) exists," Rappoport said. "Students aren't really interested in knowing about child development when they are 19-year-old freshmen. Nor are they interested in abnormal psychology, when they aren't crazy. It's just useful information to know."

One person who said he benefited from the class is Bryon Lopez, senior in social science and accounting. Lopez was also a member of the Wildcat cross-country and track teams.

"I first got into this class as an elective," Lopez said. "But learning how to control

my breathing, getting my body relaxed and mentally ready has really helped me in running."

Rappoport said the class would be beneficial to all the student-athletes at K-State.

"The stress of competition is incredible. This would help teach them how to handle stress and pressure situations. They would be much more relaxed when they play and they could play within their limits," he said.

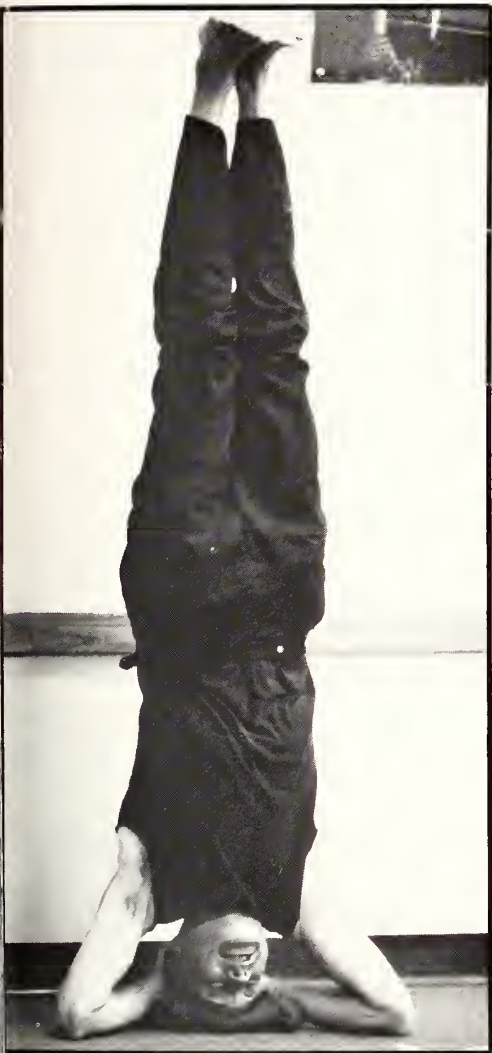
Rappoport said yoga strikes a close note for him.

"Yoga is a very important aspect of Eastern consciousness. The idea of yoga is to bring the mind and body together as one," Rappoport said. He has been practicing yoga for about seven years.

"In today's world, we have been taught to keep the mind and body separate," Rappoport said. "This class is sort of like drivers' education for the mind and body. Here, though, we learn how to drive both of mind and body in the same direction at the same time."

by Bill Lar





Professor Leon Rappoport stands on his head as part of a yoga demonstration for his Varieties of Consciousness class. (Photo by Robert Squires)

George Peters, professor of sociology, demonstrates a movement from Tai Chi for the Varieties of Consciousness class with Rappoport. (Photo by Robert Squires)



Alpha Pi Mu

Industrial Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: Robert Copple, Larry Satzler, Ronald Capps, Raymond Owen **SECOND ROW:** Eric Heinerikson, Robert Keim, Sik Siong Nyam, James Hill **THIRD ROW:** Carol Walawender, Kock-Choon Tan, John Wilson, Terry Koerner, Susan Green **BACK ROW:** Katherine Gehrke, Rodney Driscoll, Jane Mann, Nancy Hoffman, Jennifer Hoover



Alpha Phi Omega

National Service Organization

FRONT ROW: Thornton Edwards, Bill Koker, Daren Phelps, Rich Gau, Michael Finnegan **SECOND ROW:** John Lawson, Lanice Thomson, Dale Bushyhead, Jack Wilson, Robert Sunbury **THIRD ROW:** Jill Sutter, Dang Nguyen, Stanley Rexwinkle, Karyn Lubore, Tom Garcia, Lisa Landers **BACK ROW:** Debbie Biggs, Julie Austin, Patricia Hays, Mary Clawson, Marty Criswell



Alpha Tau Alpha

Ag Education Honorary

FRONT ROW: Harry Field, David Holliday, Van Dewey, Kathi McDiffett, Roger White, Larry Smart, John Parmley **SECOND ROW:** Max Keltz, Craig Guffey, Lowell Ely, Mark Meyer, DeLayne Herbel, Greg Reno, Terry Powelson **THIRD ROW:** Tom Chestnut, Mike Copple, Curtis Willems, Rick Perkins, Ronald Weis **BACK ROW:** Rich Falkenstien, Ken Moldenhouer, David Tremain, Glenn Newdigger, Kevin Whitehair, Kevin Bradshaw



Alpha Zeta

Agriculture Honorary

FRONT ROW: Larry Butel, David Seibold, James Dillon, Keri Haberer, Lana Hammer, Susan Howard, Dharshini Wickramasingha **SECOND ROW:** Robert Watson, Merle Leonard, Bret Fox, Roger McClellan, Roger May, Jeffrey Williams **THIRD ROW:** Charles Lange, Tom Ridder, Troy Smith, Wendell Suelter, Leann Bordewick, Carey Avery, Steven Johnson **FOURTH ROW:** Howard Woodbury, Kenby Clawson, Richard Feyh, Michael Nichols, Arthur Thomas, Timothy Buss **BACK ROW:** Sharon Visser, Mary Sobba, Kim Hoch, Jerry Seifert, Laura Ivan, Joy Cress, Bill Graff



Amateur Radio Club

FRONT ROW: Phillip Fry, Robert Freeman, Cory Kersenbrock **BACK ROW:** Doris Grosh, Warren Brandt, Jeffrey Martin, David Yoder

practical experience

benefits students

Some students on campus were paid for doing their homework.

The students were in Matrix, a graphic design workshop for upper-level and senior graphic arts students. They designed campaigns for outside clients, occasionally receiving a stipend for their efforts.

To be admitted into the class, a student had to submit a portfolio to Carroll Winegardner, assistant professor in art and instructor of the course, and David Harmes, art instructor.

After reviewing the portfolios, 11 or 12 people were selected for the class.

Winegardner and Harmes looked for a level of competence and self-discipline in the group of select students, she said.

In the Matrix workshop, students were able to use techniques they learned in other classes, she said.

"I think it's a good experience. It's not just a class assignment — it's actual work for clients," said Jason Hungate, senior in fine arts and a Matrix student. "You get a chance to get things printed."

"I've found it to be an excellent opportunity to gain experience in dealing with clients," said Lisa O'Donnell, senior in fine

arts.

The main purpose behind the class was to get the students' work produced and to gain experience by working one-on-one with their clients. In order to meet the client's expectations, the Matrix students worked with them to understand what they wanted to accomplish and how much they were willing to spend, Winegardner said.

It was important for the students to have working knowledge of the different types of media and the quality of reproduction each could offer to the artwork, she said.

Because of tight budgets, the Matrix students were cramped in a small room, with little space, located in the Art Building.

"A drawback to the program is our lack of space in our department, but you learn to make do with what you've got," O'Donnell said. "Working with Winegardner is a definite plus. She's open and she's honest. It is easy to have a comfortable relationship with her."

The students used different media to present their campaign to their clients, Harmes



Matrix students clean up their work by eliminating stray marks from their projects during class. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

Jonna Keller cleans up artwork she designed for the Flint Hills Fall Festival. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

said. Students worked with package, magazine, project and three-dimensional exhibit designs, as well as flyers, posters and table top tents.

The University used the workshop for designing campaigns for campus or University related events.

O'Donnell said the toughest assignment she worked on was for the drama department. She had to put emotions into concrete images. "It's especially difficult if you are not familiar with the play," she said.

"We are fortunate to have good relations with the drama department," Winegardner said. The Matrix students worked on most of the drama productions.

Students did background research on the topic for which they were "creating," whether it was a play or the Sunset Zoo, O'Donnell said.

Although they were not paid for all their efforts, both Hungate and O'Donnell agreed the experience was worth the time and energy they put into it.

by Judi Walter



American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists

FRONT ROW: Shailendra Dusaj, Diana Johnson, Lisa Paris **BACK ROW:** Maureen Lien, Diane Hodges, Rebecca Hurd, Patricia Annis



AISES

American Indian Science and Engineering Society

FRONT ROW: David Johnson, Dale Bushyhead, Shannon Brown



AIAS

American Institute of Architecture Students

FRONT ROW: Joel Jablonski, L.E. Schwulst, Marie Beebe, Ronald Fiegenschuh, David Hill **SECOND ROW:** Ricky Schluemer, Brittany Graves, Mark Wilding, Denise LaSpaluto, Brent Hance, David Ting **THIRD ROW:** Leslie Francis, Tulin Artan, Jeni Eusterbrock, Diana Dame, Wai Choong Wong **BACK ROW:** Ana Caguin, Lori Fite, Denise Dipiazza, Stacey Liles, Andrea Smading, Michele Domanski



AIAS

American Institute of Architecture Students

FRONT ROW: Lisa Larkin, Jill Wrenn, Doug Heller, Claudia Pratt, Ted Lopez **SECOND ROW:** Paul Melgren, Todd Garner, Timothy Deal, Mark Reuther, Louis Melink **THIRD ROW:** Tom Tulloch, David Schaefer, Joe Schnieders, Joel Jacobsen, Gary Conrad **FOURTH ROW:** Mark Regier, Sue Price, Robert Schumake, Cary Gampher, Sietske Saunders **BACK ROW:** Lenny Clark, Kevin Lew, Lauren Compton, Michael Tortorice, Cheryl Ninemire



American Institute of Chemical Engineers

FRONT ROW: Mary Rezac, Danny Odle, Scott Bledsoe, Bryce Wisemiller **SECOND ROW:** Steve Girard, Brock Luty, Michelle Nee, Ian Price, Biff Madden **BACK ROW:** Darcie Bailey, Becky Fritsch, Lisa Eisele, Elinor Price, Laura Berry, Nancy Berry

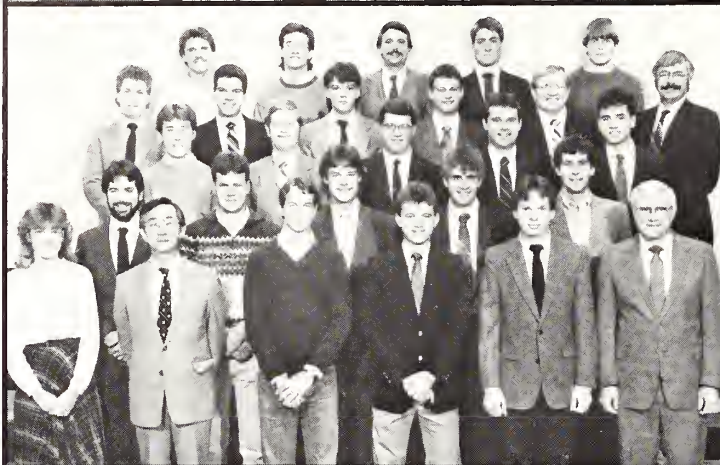
American Nuclear Society

FRONT ROW: Hermann Donnert, Bruce Letellier, Jeff Green, Thomas Gianakon, Darin George
SECOND ROW: Nicholas Galemore, Carol DeWeese, Robert Stewart, Allen Moon. **THIRD ROW:** Theodore Wald, Jess Gehin, Kevin Stroh, Susan Smith, Clayton Walsten. **BACK ROW:** Christine Bates, Carol Tracy, Gwen Welsh, Stephen Bell.



American Society of Agricultural Engineering

FRONT ROW: Deanna Renn, Do Sup Chung, Phil Poppe, Bryan Price, Bradley Briggs, Harry Manges
SECOND ROW: Jeffrey Gnm, Bruce Pedersen, Troy Kolb, Todd Bising, Brian Grimm. **THIRD ROW:** Dale Heise, Gerald Johnson, Clay Hardenburger, Michael Strahm, Dennis Shields. **FOURTH ROW:** James Garrison, Michael Seufert, Lyle Burkholder, Walter Appel, Steven Eckhoff, James Steichen. **BACK ROW:** Nathanael Bascom, Kelly Klausmeyer, Greg Grabs, Douglas Base, Robert Huizenga.



American Society of Civil Engineers

FRONT ROW: Ronald Nuessen, Danny Hegwald, Richard Klassen, James Manges, Lawrence Comfort. **SECOND ROW:** Douglas Parke, Gary Turnquist, Israel Reyes, Richard Crabtree, Andrew Watson. **THIRD ROW:** Jay Anglemeyer, Imad Rifai, Todd Madison, David Strawn, Phil Rosewicz, Susie Que. **BACK ROW:** Dana Geier, Dianne Linder, Sean Petersen, Bruce McEnroe, Albert Lin.



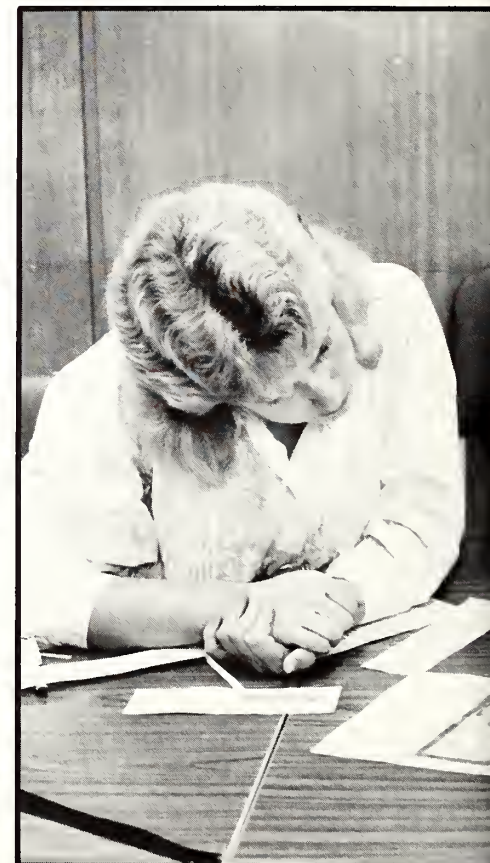
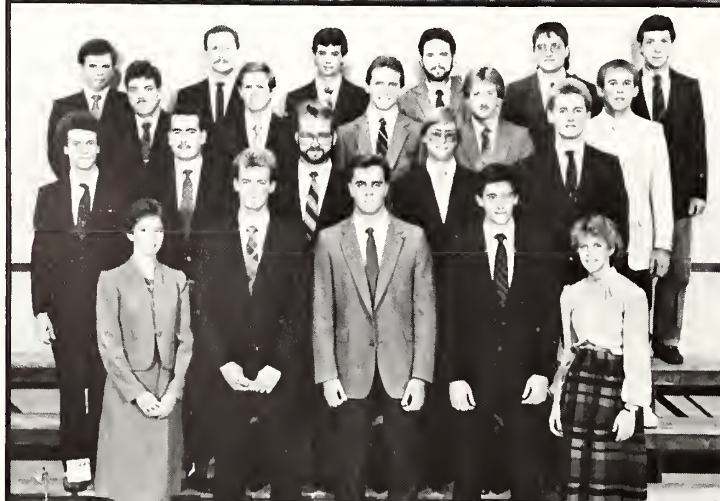
American Society of Interior Designers

FRONT ROW: Karen Wilkerson, Kimma Boyles, Sarah Shields, Cathy Caudillo, Denise Glenn, Susan Pekarek. **SECOND ROW:** Bridgett Weingart, Amy Hansen, Rhonda Goerke, Michael Tillotson, Timothy Knudsen, Kristine Churchman. **THIRD ROW:** Kim Denver, Ann Gladbach, Carmen Zwick, Laura Tuttle, Chris Caldwell, Amy Treff. **FOURTH ROW:** Janeen Lewis, Sandy Macy, Mary Johnson, Tonya Ribben-trop, Kris Russell, Kim Forslund. **BACK ROW:** Susan Wagener, Kristi Vest, Krista Becker, Lori Rinard, Laune Engroff, Sheryl Jennings.

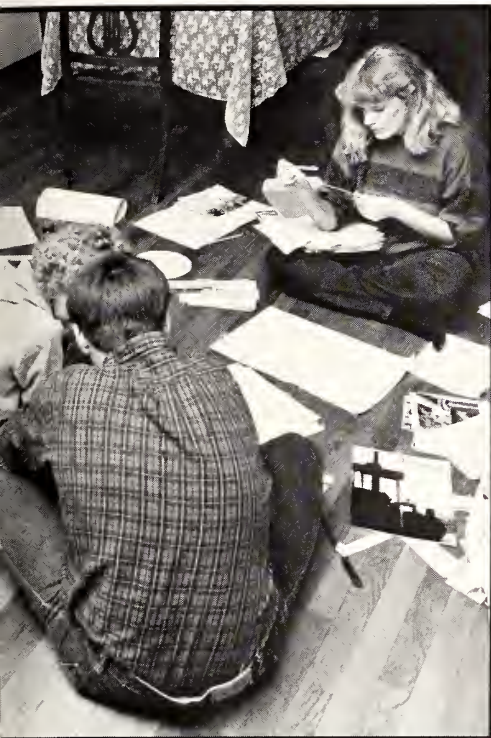


American Society of Mechanical Engineers

FRONT ROW: Amy Noeth, Dan Mason, Mike Gross, Carl Curry, Kathleen White. **SECOND ROW:** Arthur Tighe, Mark DeCou, Dean Dillinger, Ronald Leonard, Shawn Daly. **THIRD ROW:** Roger Depenbusch, Charles Wessel, John Ellenz, David Dillinger, Brent Richter. **BACK ROW:** Mark Cloutier, Rodney Nemechek, Rick Martineau, David Cloutier, Robert Lee, William Selby.



agriculture emphasis of magazine



Since the early 1920s, the Kansas State Agriculturist's roots have run strong and deep," said Larry Erpelding, the magazine's adviser.

"Even though the publication has experienced several name and format changes throughout its history, the general purpose of the magazine has remained nearly the same," Erpelding said. "The quarterly Agriculturist informs students of news and items of interest in agriculture, at K-State and elsewhere."

"The Agriculturist is a record of student and K-State agricultural history and serves

Gisele McMinimy and Becky Ohlde layout pages for the first edition of the Kansas State Agriculturist at McMinimy's house. (Photo by John LaBarge)

During the Agriculturist magazine class, Chris Hall, Lillian Zier and Susan Staggenborg practice laying out pages. (Photo by John LaBarge)



as a goodwill (public relations) tool when offered to high school students, alumni and other persons," Erpelding said. "It also interprets and comments on current agricultural issues from the students' point of view, as well as trains agriculture majors with practical experience in the communications area."

The 1986-87 Agriculturist staff included 14 students, Erpelding said.

The staff comprised a one-hour, twice-a-week class for which they received academic credit; the prerequisite was that staff writers must have completed Agricultural Journalism or Reporting I, he said.

Gisele McMinimy, editor of the 1986-87 Agriculturist, said the Kansas State Agriculturist was funded primarily through the sale of local and regional advertising. She said the College of Agriculture also provided financial assistance when needed.

"With the exception of the printing phase, the Agriculturist is published entirely by the Agriculturist student staff," McMinimy said.

Erpelding and McMinimy agreed that the staff writers gained beneficial experience in interviewing for feature articles related to agriculture; at the same time, the editorial staff received a well-rounded agricultural publication experience.

"I find it rewarding when news-oriented writers start on our staff and, throughout the year, gradually mature into experienced feature writers," Erpelding said.

"An agricultural publication such as the K-State Agriculturist is important because it provides students with the unique opportunity to become directly involved in effective agricultural communications. It is this type of effective communication that has allowed agriculture to progress to the extent that it has during the last century," Erpelding said.

by LaReina Waldorf

Apparel and Textile Marketing Interest Group

FRONT ROW: Teresa Marston, Ruthann Thille, Susan Borgerding **BACK ROW:** Sheree Rickford, Jerri Johnson, Debbie Dowd.



Apparel Design Collective

FRONT ROW: Susan Sommers, Juliann Flick, Rania Hamarneh, Yvonne Hanson. **SECOND ROW:** Jill Pargman, Jana Goetz, Britta Stolfus. **BACK ROW:** Rhonda Clure, Celia Lustig, Chandelie Soriano, Denise Neil.



Arnold Air Society

FRONT ROW: John Taglieri, Randy Kinder, Curt Cofman, Daniel George. **SECOND ROW:** Lance Ribordy, Sam Brashear, Michael Culver, John Braun. **BACK ROW:** Angela Portz, Lori Baier, Nathan DeVilbiss, Dennis VanWey.



Arnold Air Society

FRONT ROW: Michael Shields, Gary Haulmark, Douglas Harter, Michael Figurski. **SECOND ROW:** G.B. Lavezzi, Brett Stranathan, Luke Livingston, Scott Pansh, Terrill Roberts. **THIRD ROW:** Patrick Heinberg, Kelley Scott, Kip Mussatt, Robert House, Stanley Kinderknecht, Douglas Miller. **BACK ROW:** Shelly Vann, Martha Murphy, Vicki Brecht, Mary Kompus, Denise Rowley.



Arab Student Association

FRONT ROW: Raouf Dabbas, Sami Dabbas, Anwar Dabbas, Jamal Dabbas, Ali Alaman. **SECOND ROW:** Issa Aloan, Mohammed Hihjazi, Mustafa Obeid, Hisham Hawari, Aida Dabbas, Sami Wehbe. **THIRD ROW:** Rania Hamarneh, Dima Hamaizneh, Elizabeth Alwahab, Sawzan Abdul-Hadi, Erin Andrew. **BACK ROW:** Maite Paz, Rania Farraj, Mustafa Mutwalli, Mouna Jumean, Osama Al-Barrawi, Beverly Sanders.



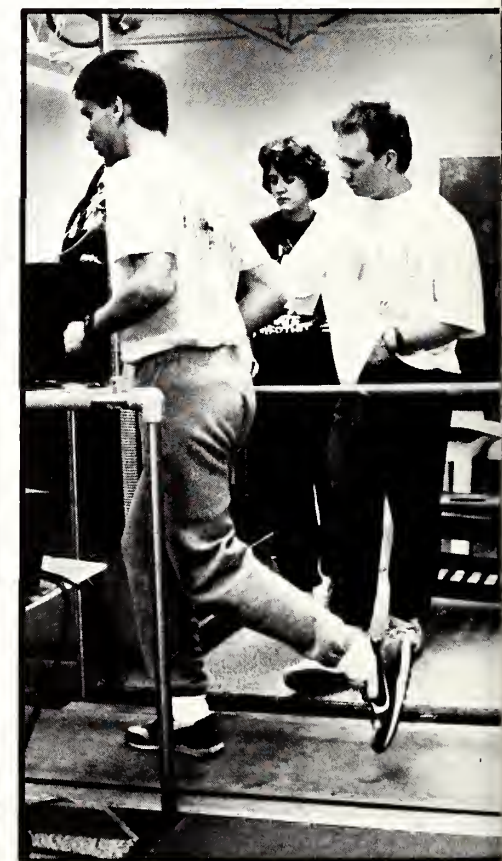
fitness.

Physical fitness has become a concern for many people. In response to this concern, a dual degree in nutrition and exercise science was formed by the Department of Foods and Nutrition and the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies.

"The degree was developed because I have many students come to me and ask how to get a major in both nutrition and physical education," said Kathy Grunewald, associate professor of foods and nutrition. "So, one day I sat down and tried to see if this degree would be possible. I discovered that it would be."

Both the foods and nutrition and PEDL departments worked together closely in forming the degree. "When we developed the degree it was a joint effort between people in both departments," Grunewald said.

Since the degree's formation in 1986 many people have enrolled in the program. "We have nearly 40 students majoring in



As John Kelly controls the speed, Marc Bamman runs on the treadmill during a nutrition exercise lab. (Photo by John LaBarge)

James Buettgenbach rides a workout bike as Mike Charland times him during nutrition exercise lab class in Ahearn Field House. (Photo by John LaBarge)

concern spawns dual degree

nutrition exercise this year, and this is the first year the degree has been offered. This is a great takeoff and is really impressive," Grunewald said.

"I knew that K-State had a good background in exercise and, when I heard about the new degree, I decided to come here," Tania Klotzbach, freshman in nutrition and exercise science, said.

There were 10 to 12 freshmen enrolled in the dual major. That was a significant number of students for a degree only two years old, said Tony Wilcox, associate professor of PEDLS.

The class requirements for the degree were taken equally from both the nutrition and physical education departments. "There are basically 30 to 35 credit hours in both nutrition science and exercise science. It's not a lukewarm program in one area or the other one. It is a good strong program," Grunewald said.

Students had an opportunity to travel to

Kansas City or Wichita and work in one of the facilities the department has contact with such as AT&T, United Telecom, the Lifewise program at St. Luke's in Kansas City, Mo., or the Oak Park Health-plus program, Wilcox said.

The start of the program did not generate the need for new faculty members. "No new faculty members were hired because of the new degree. We are handling it ourselves right now. I am advising about 30 students on the nutrition side and Tony Wilcox is handling six on the physical education side," Grunewald said.

The students in the program received a dual degree, Grunewald said.

Graduates of the program received two degrees through the program — a B.S. in foods and nutrition and a B.S. as a physical exercise science option, Grunewald said.

There were many job opportunities for graduates in the nutrition exercise major.

"The job opportunities after graduation

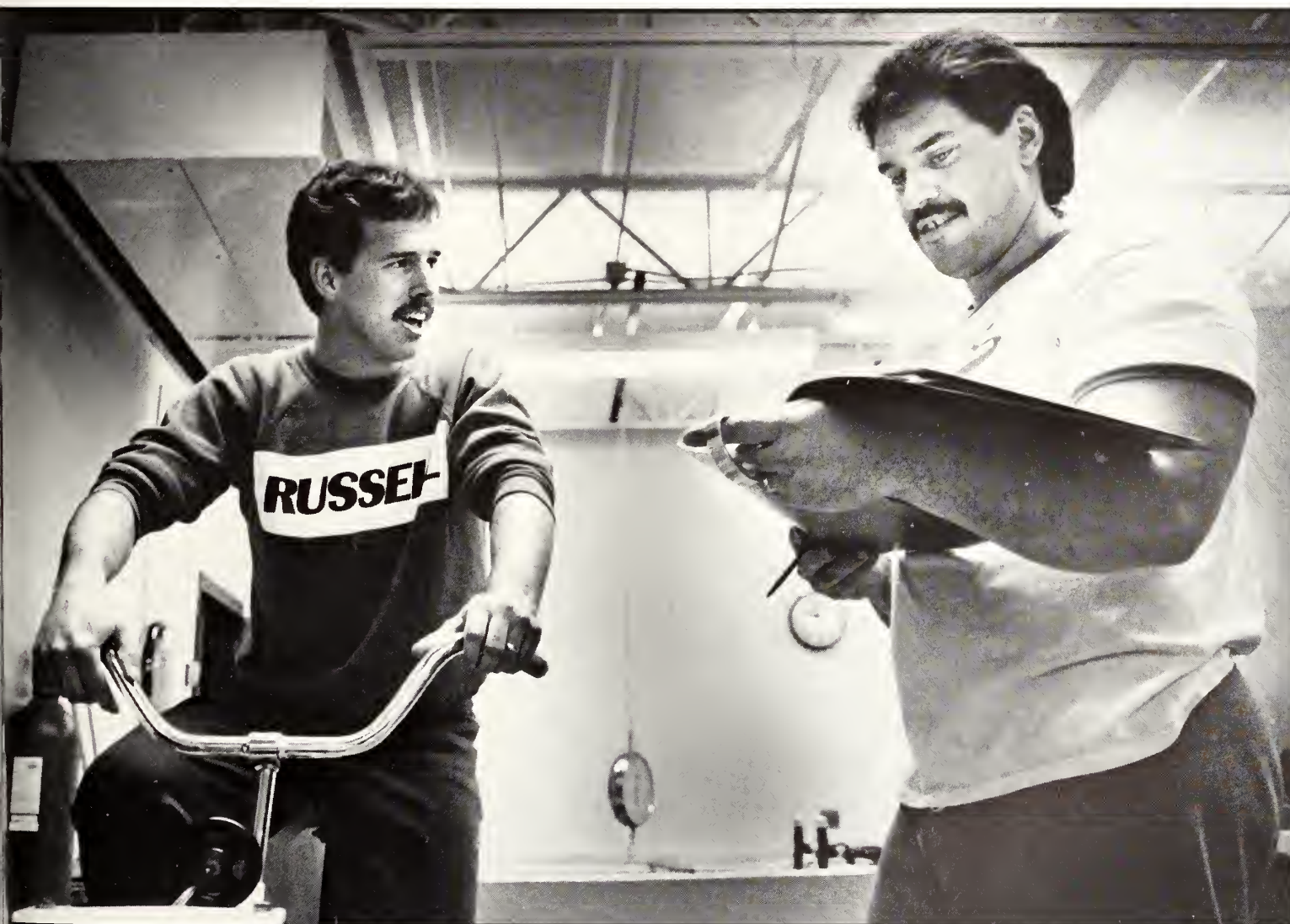
are corporate fitness, wellness centers, working with the YMCA or the YWCA, or in public health," Grunewald said. "If they are in the field long enough they could become a business administrator."

"I'd like to work with a corporation setting up fitness programs for the workers or tour with a football team or dance company leading preventive exercises," Klotzbach said. "The degree is diversified enough that I could do either of those jobs."

"K-State became the first college in the Big Eight to offer a new degree in nutrition and exercise," Grunewald said. "I don't know of any other college which has it. I've received calls from colleges from as far as California requesting information about how we formed the degree."

"The degree is a wonderful addition to K-State. The people we're attracting are unique because physical fitness is really an important part of their lives," he said."

by Laura Johnson



'Hands on' Training Encouraged

Center aids students in understanding cancer research.

by Bill Lang

The Center for Basic Cancer Research had a primary goal in training students to be first-rate investigators in highly technical fields.

The development of a cancer research center required numerous laboratories, state-of-the-art equipment, sophisticated experimental methods, ample supplies of chemicals and reagents and an infinite number of work hours.

More importantly, it required people. There were numerous scientists who were making efforts in cancer research across the nation and at K-State. A lot of these efforts could not be obtained if it were not for the help received from the students.

"Research scientists in the Center for Basic Cancer Research at K-State have been entrusted with an obligation to combat the

various forms of cancer," said Terry Johnson, director of the Center. "It is with this continued effort that we, the scientists studying cancer, hope to improve life itself." Johnson said there was a lot more involved than just a handful of scientists.

Students assisted in the continuing studies that would someday lead to curing cancer.

"We, the professors, aren't going to be around forever. We set up this program to help the students interested in this field to better understand what they are getting into," Johnson said. "We are wanting to attract the students that will be committed in their studies toward finding a cure for cancer."

In addition to the new course offerings in cancer biology, cancer and cancer-related courses, research was carried out at both the

graduate and undergraduate level. Johnson said he felt most of the students in the Center learned more this way. "A lot of times students will complain about the number of pages that they have to read," Johnson said. "I feel this way they can read about it and also see how it really is in the lab."

In the last few years, new financial award programs have been introduced at the Center, helping support the research by the undergraduate and graduate students. These programs were unique in that funding was provided entirely by private contributions.

This funding helped provide scholarship for students, including Hans Hummer, fifth year senior in bakery-science. "When I first started, I was washing dishes," Hummer said. "I quit that. But then, last semester, I was needing some income in order to stay in school. I came to see if I could get back into the laboratory and Professor Johnson helped me out."

Another person Johnson has helped is Kayla Hagman, junior in microbiology. "I heard Professor Johnson when he spoke to the microbiology club. He explained how to get a grant from the department," Hagman said. "It sounded interesting. I could get into the lab and study and learn about cancer much quicker."

For Hagman, the environment she studied in was much more conducive to learning than the conventional classroom environment. "It's a lot different than I thought it would be," Hagman said, while glancing over all the equipment she used in the laboratory. "It is different than a class lab in that you have to discover the answers, instead of looking them up in the back of a book."

What Hagman and the rest of students involved in the cancer research at K-State were learning, was something which would not only help them, but also may help save life.

Terry Johnson holds a cell culture flask containing cancer cells. The cancer cells, kept in the incubator behind Johnson, are used by students involved in laboratory work for the Center for Basic Cancer Research. (Photo by Gary Lytle)





Kayla Hagman pipettes supernatant, a liquid containing bacteria, from a centrifuged sample of rhizobium trifolii, a type of bacteria, to a test tube to determine the contents of the liquid. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)



A petri dish contains pigmented bacteria which is used in a cancer research lab. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)

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Research

Cataracts

Research goal to find

Imagine looking through a camera lens that had been painted black. The view would be cloudy and blinding; rather like the view a person with cataracts has.

The biology department had a research team devoted to finding a cure for this blinding disease. The research team was lead by Larry Takemoto, assistant professor of biology.

Five people worked on the research team Takemoto said, including himself, an ophthalmologist, two technical assistants and an undergraduate assistant.

The team worked to find the causes of cataracts and why light was not allowed to be transmitted into the eyeball.

"A cataract is when the lens of the eye becomes opaque and it doesn't transmit light; the light cannot go through. So what happens is the patient basically cannot see," Takemoto said.

The research was conducted on cataracts supplied by hospitals throughout the United States.

"Hospitals from all over the United States send us cataracts, because the only treatment of cataracts is to remove the lens. When it is removed, the people send it to us," Takemoto said.

"The patient is diagnosed as having a cataract. Then the patient signs before surgery a release form saying they are going to contribute this (cataract) for scientific research," he said.

Several tests were performed on the cataracts at K-State.

"We're looking at the content of proteins in the lens," Takemoto said.

What the lab workers did was try and create proteins similar to the ones which were found in a cataract, said Toshio Kodama, the ophthalmologist on the team. The lab workers synthesized (out of amino acids) the proteins that caused the cataract lenses to cloud up. In doing this, they tried to find an antibody to those types of proteins. This would eliminate surgery as the only cure for cataract treatment.

The research team's goal was ultimately to find the cause of cataracts.

"(The goal) is to find out what the cause might be. If we know what causes it, (a cataract) then we can try to develop some kind of treatment," Takemoto said.

Treatment of the disease is expensive and

Examined

cause of eye disease.

by Laura Johnson

most of the sufferers are elderly people. However, the expenses of the surgery are covered by most insurance policies, said Becky Mangus, a Manhattan ophthalmic assistant.

"In terms of the money spent, this is the most serious eye problem in the country," Takemoto said.

To combat this expensive disease, the research team published its findings so others would have access to the results.

The cataract research team published over 5 papers on its research in various medical journals across the country, Takemoto said.

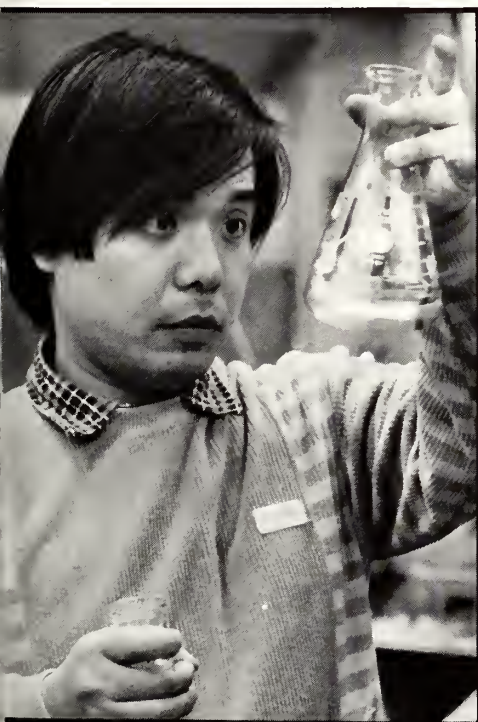
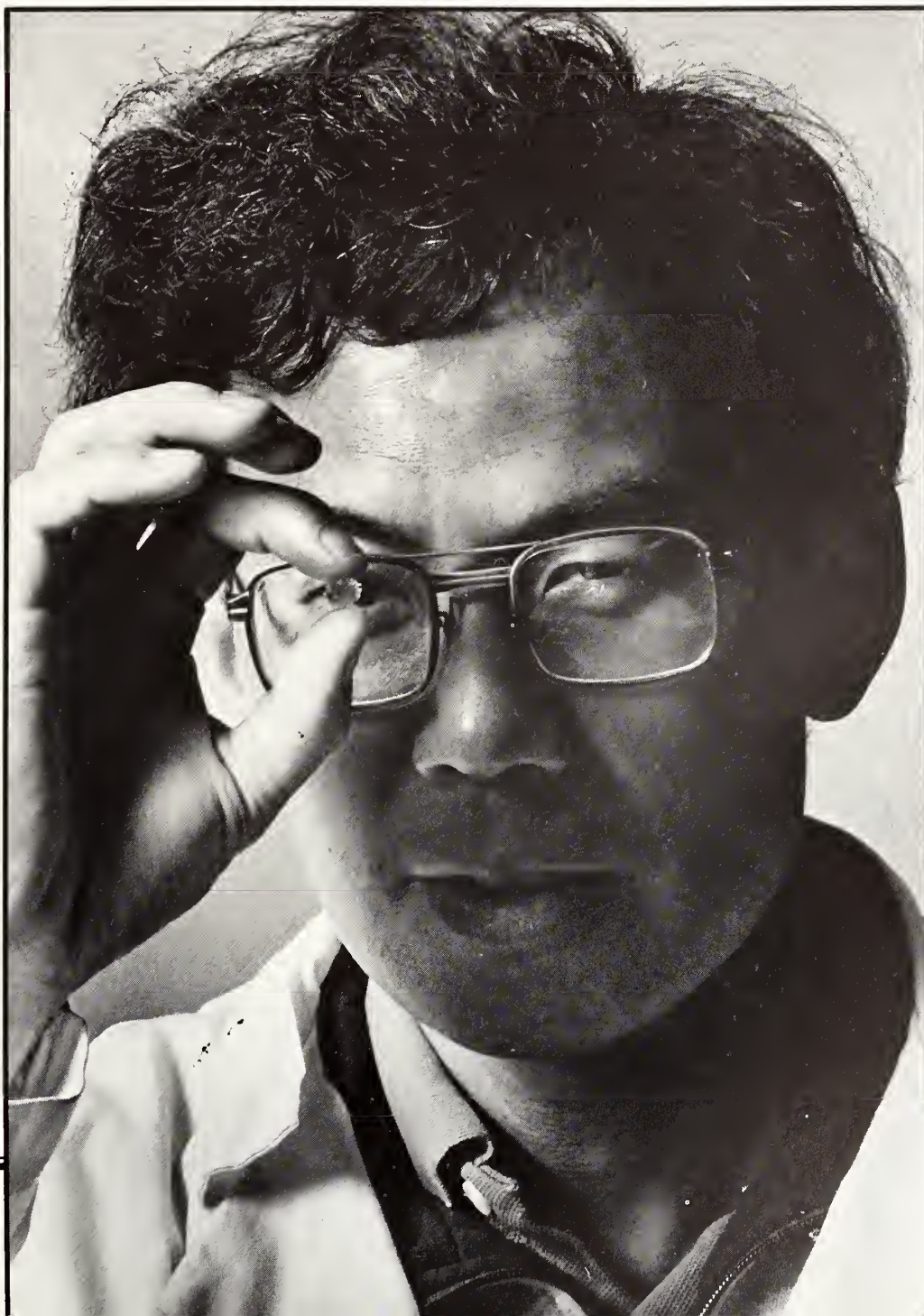
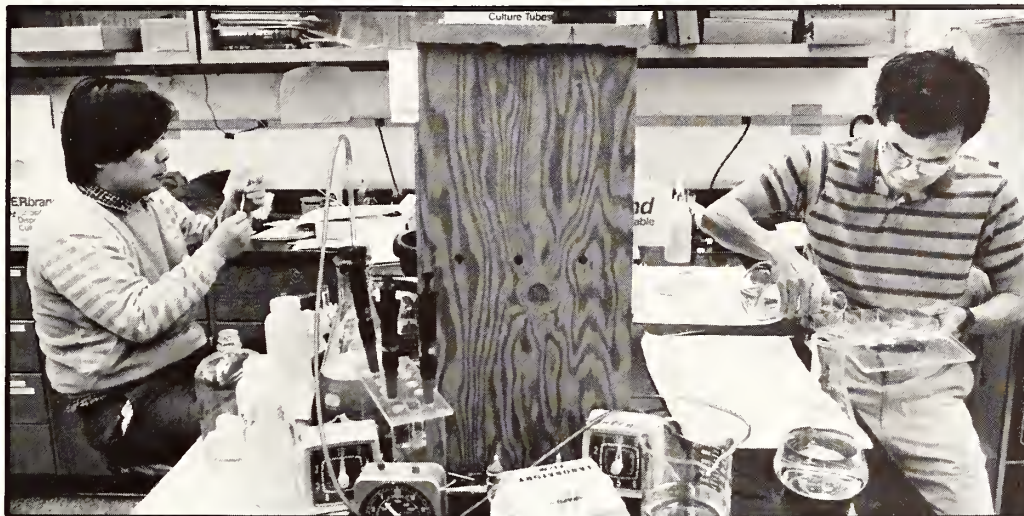
Finding the cause of cataracts would enable the research team to also find a cure.

"I hope eventually we have some kind of a cure for the disease, because it is a very serious problem," Takemoto said.

Yoshio Kodama (left) and Larry Takemoto conduct experiments in their research lab in the basement of Ackert Hall. The two work individually and together on cataract experiments. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

Larry Takemoto holds a cataract lens which has been removed from a human eye and micro-dissected. Takemoto and his research team are searching for the cause of cataracts, the clouding of the intra-ocular lens. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

Yoshio Kodama measures out a solution while performing experiments on some of the proteins found in cataract lenses. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



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Research Scientist

Heart cells, possible

The human heart is much like a light bulb. As long as the switch is turned on, the light will stay on. But, if this switch is turned off there will be no light.

If there is a short in the circuitry, problems are encountered with the light — it may flicker, dim or burn out. If the light bulb — the heart — burns out, the difficulty in getting a replacement is immense. One possibility to keep the bulb burning is to fix the switches that turn on the heart and keep it beating throughout life.

For Brian Spooner, professor of biology, finding those switches was the purpose of his research.

"Every cell in our body starts out the same," Spooner said. "What we're looking to do, hopefully someday, is to be able to take a part of the human body and manufacture a new heart."

This discovery would be a breakthrough for science and people with heart-related illnesses. Spooner clarified that this procedure would not be possible for quite a few years.

"We're talking science-fiction, almost far out here," Spooner said. "We're not going to do this kind of operation next year. But, in principle, we ought to be able to go into some of the cells that are in your heart or other cells that are nearby, that are still good, and be able to regenerate new cardiac cells (heart muscle). Then it would be matter of grafting the new tissue in place of the old."

In essence, if a part of the human heart goes bad, Spooner's research would help replace it. It would be like going into the electrical circuits and finding the faulty switch, fixing it and then turning the switch on. After the switch is turned on, a new heart would come into being. The new heart could then be placed into its proper socket in the donor.

The lab in which Spooner worked has been doing embryology studies for 15 years.

Brian Spooner is conducting research to find out how cells, which start out the same, become cardiac cells. Spooner, who uses a fluorescence microscope to view specific types of heart muscle cells, hopes to use the research to grow new cardiac cells which may be grafted to replace damaged tissue. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Searches for Heart Cell Origin

defects and cures studied by professor.

by Bill Lang

"We have questions in this lab that we are trying to answer, questions of how do certain organs become certain organs," Spooner said. "How do lungs become lungs? How does skin become skin? How does the heart become the heart? How do all the parts of the human body become what they are, out of one cell (the fertilized egg)? Those are some of the things that we are doing here."

The heart, though, remained the main study for Spooner. "The better we unders-

tand the heart in normal condition, the more we can identify the abnormal conditions or identify illnesses," he said.

While talking about some of the problems of heart-related illnesses and diseases, Spooner said, "Some people who receive transplants today often face bodily rejection of the new replacement."

When a foreign object, or the regenerated "transplant," enters the body, it is usually bombarded by antibodies. These antibodies work to reject the object because it is not of

the same genetic makeup. In Spooner's theory, the "transplant" regenerated from a person's own cells would be less likely to face rejection. The body would recognize the genetic makeup as its own; consequently, the body would be less likely to reject the new transplant.

Before any of this could be done, more research was required on the heart's formation and development.

Spooner pointed out that the development
(continued on page 100)



Research

Heart

(continued from page 99)

of the heart begins approximately 15 days after human conception. At 20 days two tubes have developed, which then merge to start forming the primitive heart. By the 23rd day after conception, the two tubes have fused and started the beating that will continue throughout life.

"The making of the heart only occurs once in our lifetime," Spooner said. What we're trying to find during the development, is the switching mechanisms that turn non-muscle cells into muscle cells. The switch that turns tissue cells into heart muscle."

Spooner was able to do heart-development research every day by studying chickens. "The chicken's gestation period is only 21 days," Spooner said. "We can then incubate the egg for one day, and in about 24 hours we can take the embryo and study the development of the heart. With this amount of time, we can study heart development every day."

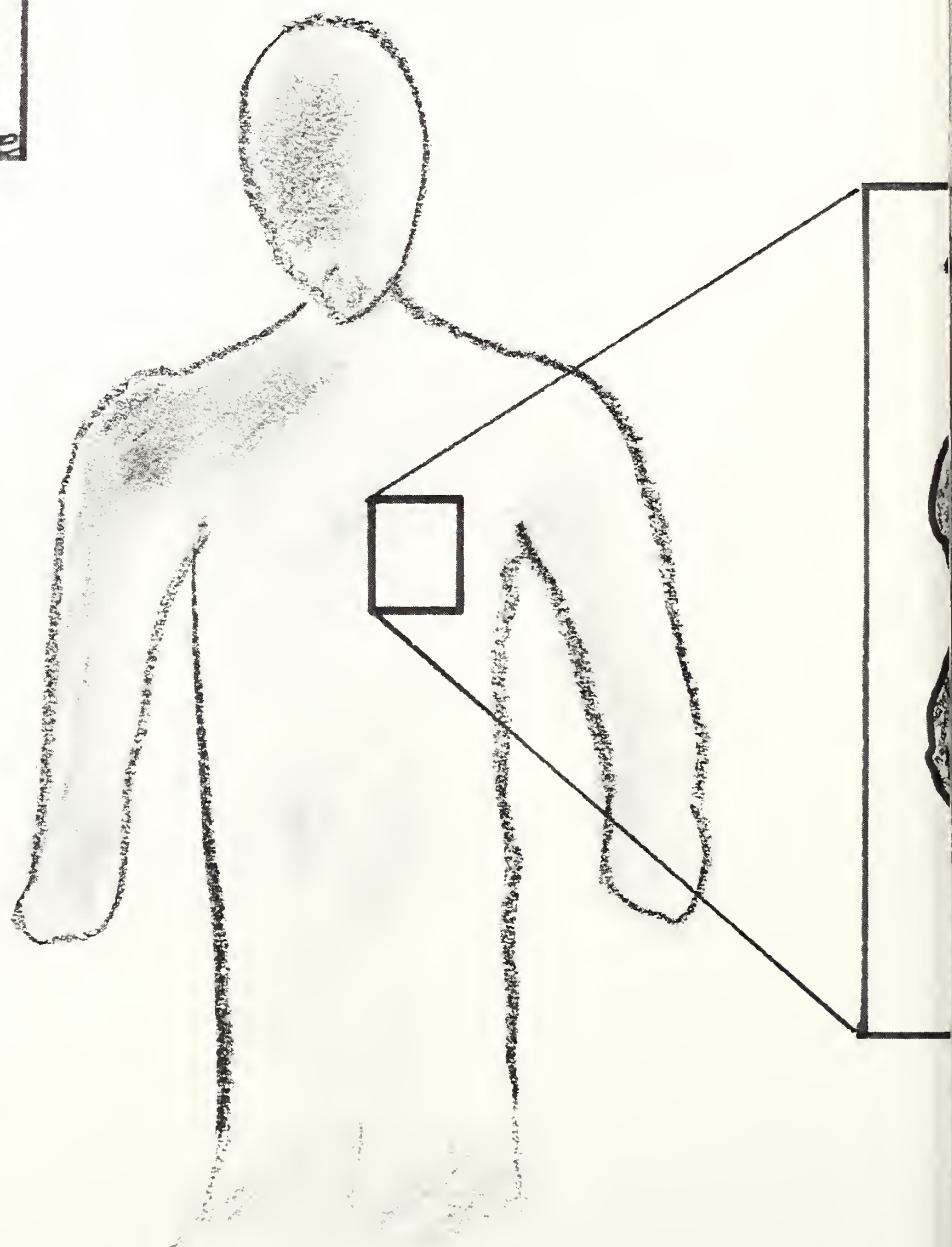
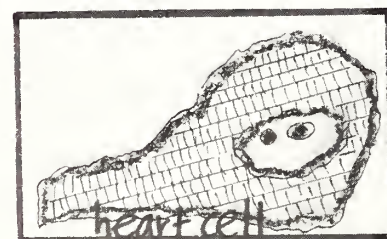
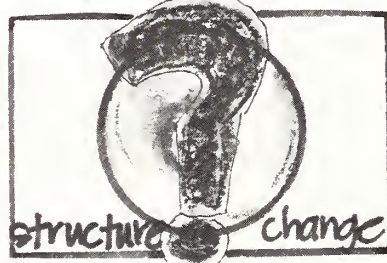
One of the two reasons a chicken can be used, Spooner said, is that the embryos can be obtained in large quantities without any harm to the hen.

Spooner said two requirements had to be met before research could take place. One was to have some kind of probe to go into a

population of non-muscle cells that should become muscle cells and figure out exactly when and where the development occurs. Second, the system must be amenable to experimental analysis to determine the elements that are required for the function to take place.

"This is a very tough thing to do if you're dealing with the whole organism," Spooner said. "What we do in the lab is go into the organism and take out the cells that we know will later turn into heart cells. We then put them into a petri dish and if the conditions are correct, those cells will turn into heart muscle."

Spooner's research would help find the



switches that turn on the human heart beat. He realized all of his research would not have been possible if not for the grant he received from National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. Spooner has received \$83,000 for his continuing research.

The recognition of heart defects is an ultimate goal of Spooner's. Another is finding what is necessary to prevent these defects and illnesses from turning off our light.

Researchers are looking for the body's process of making cardiac cells from other cells to aid in heart tissue regeneration.

(Artwork by Greg Crawford)



The heart



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Chi Epsilon

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Chimes

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horticulture

Too many people, horticulture therapy meant therapy given to plants, but actually it was therapy for people. Horticulture therapists utilized horticultural activities to improve psychological, social, educational or physical needs of people.

"Horticulture is something that everyone is surrounded by. People like to have the green environment because it is an environment that promotes healing, which promotes a sense of peace and tranquility," said Richard Mattson, professor of horticulture.

Mattson said research showed there was a reduction in blood pressure and pulse rate when people participated in horticultural activities.

Horticulture therapy dates back to the 18th century when mentally ill patients benefited from work in gardens. Programs in state and federal institutions were developed for mentally ill and physically disabled clients following World War II.

In the past 10 years, horticulture therapy programs have expanded to include vocational rehabilitation training, community gardening, educational programs in botanic gardens, activities for aging populations and international service.

In 1971, in cooperation with the C.F. Menninger Foundation, a Bachelor of Science program was developed at K-State and in 1975, a Master of Science program was added. K-State remained the only school in the United States to offer bachelor's and master's degree programs in horticulture therapy.

Students enrolled in the program were required to complete a broad background of course work in horticulture, a six-month in-



therapy meets special needs

ternship plus concentration in one of six specialization areas.

The horticulture program at K-State has worked with Pawnee Mental Health, community-based nursing homes and retirement homes, University for Man, which sponsors Manhattan Community Gardens, and Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc.

"It's (horticultural therapy) a medium to utilize to help people grow in a lot of different ways — emotionally, socially, physically, mentally and vocationally," said Laura Baker, horticultural therapist at Big Lakes Developmental Center.

Baker, who manages a 20-feet by 50-feet greenhouse in Throckmorton Hall, said she viewed her role as a mediator. She took a crew of nine physically and mentally disabled clients to the greenhouse from Big Lakes.

"I'm not there to do the work for them (the clients) or to learn the plant materials for them or to sow the seeds for them," she said. "I'm there to mediate that process and model for them and show them so they'll understand the process."

Baker said her crew went to the greenhouse three days a week where they raised poinsettias for Christmas, fallage plants, hanging baskets and different seasonal crops for sale to the public and some wholesale to local retailers.

Baker said clients were paid an hourly

wage for their work in the greenhouse. Greenhouse time offered therapy to clients as well as vocational training.

"When something is alive that means that there has to be some caretaking involved and that there actually has to be some commitment on the person who is involved in the activity," Baker said.

There were 60 families involved with Manhattan Community Gardens, said Shari Kuenzi, senior in horticulture therapy and director of Manhattan Community Gardens. She said about half of the people there were

low income families and the remaining half of the gardeners were K-State faculty and students.

"We have some gardeners who will take food around to anyone that they know who needs food — individual families, the Riley County Jail or to nursing homes," Kuenzi said.

Kuenzi said they also grew cash crops.

"We're utilizing both the art and science of horticulture and applying it to special needs of people," Mattson said.

by Sheri Dirks

As part of the Big Lakes Horticulture Therapy Program Lee Dalrymple waters plants in the Throckmorton greenhouse. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)

Marjorie Facklam picks out the dead leaves from the poinsettias in the Throckmorton greenhouse as a part of horticulture therapy. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)



occult history course

prompts responses

most teachers don't have witches writing them letters, but Robert Linder, professor of history, has received quite a few. The letters gave comments on his class, a history course concerned with the origins of the supernatural and occult beliefs.

According to the book, "Occult Beliefs," the word occult comes from the Latin word 'ocultus' and it carries the idea of things hidden, secret and mysterious. The occult deals with things hidden and secret — events which seem to depend on human powers beyond the five senses, the supernatural and the presence of angelic or demonic forces.

The occult would include witchcraft, magic, palm reading, tarot cards, satanism, spiritism, demons and the use of crystal balls.

Linder said he started teaching the course in 1970 when he found a growing demand for more information about the supernatural.

"I don't teach witchcraft; I teach the history of the beliefs. The biggest problem I have is with people who don't understand the purpose of the course," Linder said.

Linder set the course up like most history courses. The students had various books to study from and the class consisted of lectures on facts and events in history. Linder said the occult is a religion and people's religious beliefs are usually the most important thing in their lives.

"I don't make fun of anyone's beliefs and I handle the subject matter as sensitively as possible," Linder said.

Linder said there were no demonstrations of palm reading or witchcraft spells. The class was a historical look at supernatural beliefs. He said he did not try to teach witchcraft; he just tried to teach a history course.

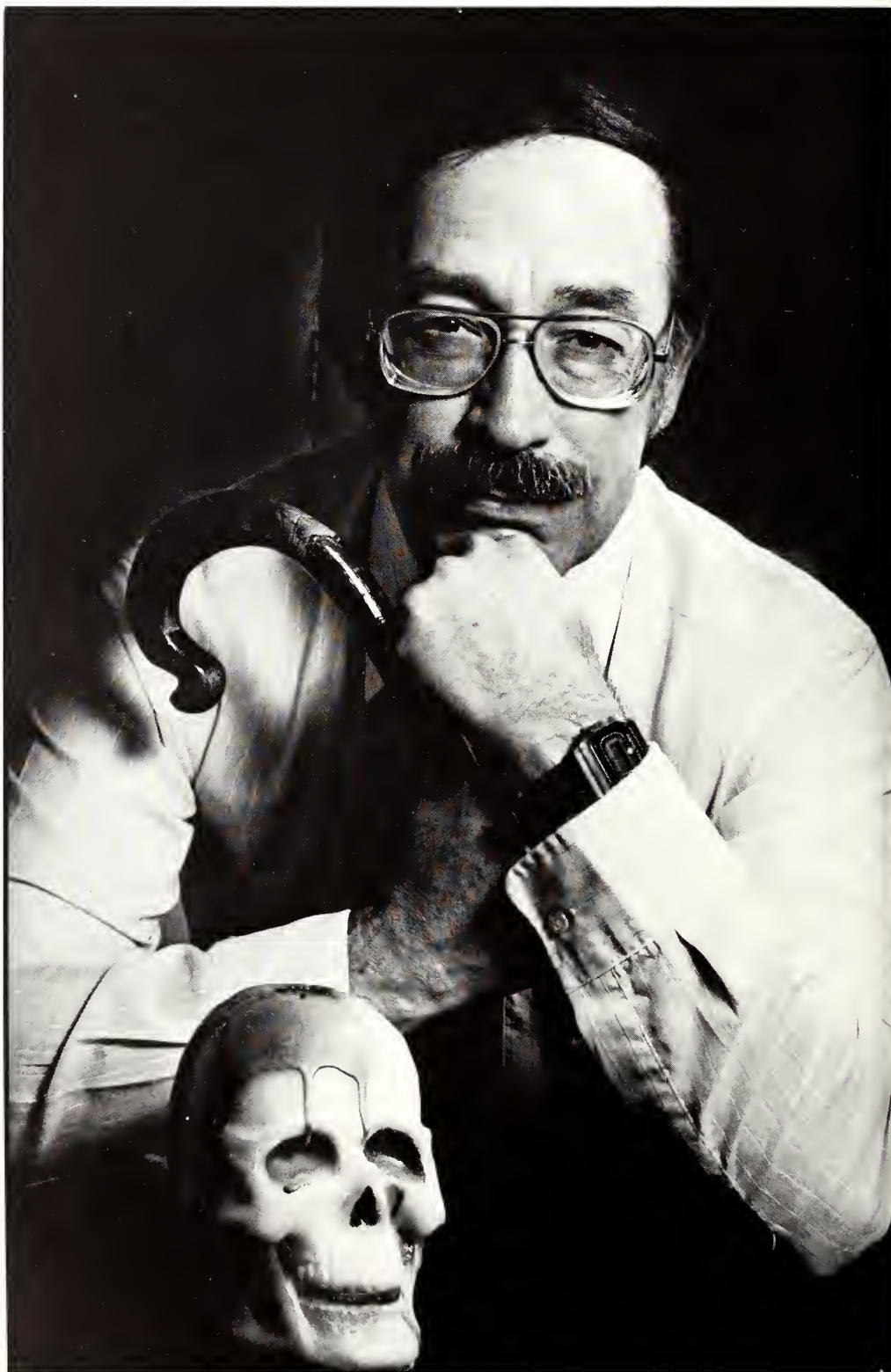
Instructor's permission was required to enroll in the course. Linder usually limited the class to 30. One semester, the class was

open to whoever wanted to take it and 120 people enrolled.

The books used were three paperbacks. "Drawing Down the Moon" was a first-hand account of witchcraft by self-proclaimed witch, Margot Adler, who also did a radio broadcast for National Public Radio. "European Witchcraft" was a historian's account of witchcraft and "Hid-

den Dangers of the Rainbow" was a New York attorney's account of the negative aspects of certain occult beliefs.

Linder did a lot of the research for the course on his own because of a lack of reliable sources. He did extensive background reading of books and newspaper articles, and he conducted interviews with people who believed in witchcraft. He also



visited homes and sites of known occult practices and recorded all his information on slides and tapes.

One place he visited was the home of Charles Manson and his group, referred to as the Manson family. One of Linder's class periods was devoted to a slide presentation of the Manson family and their activities.

"The course material is hard to understand and study, but is very, very interesting. There have been a lot of crazy things written about the supernatural (and) over 90 percent of it is trash. This course is designed to recognize reliable literature," Linder said.

There was a wide variety of students who took the course. Students were encouraged to draw their own conclusions about the supernatural and whether they believed in it or not.

Linder said he tried to offer the course once each year. If he could not offer it during the regular semesters, then he tried to fit it in during summer session or intersession. He enjoyed teaching the course and the comments he received from students following the course.

The letters from the proclaimed witches saying they enjoyed his course were examples of the comments he received. He also received letters from other witches around the country who had heard about his course. They gave their criticisms about what they thought he was teaching wrong and the historical events they thought had a different effect than the effect he taught.

"It's a fascinating subject and a very fun course to teach," Linder said.

by Laura Hackley

Professor Robert Linder, instructor of the History of the Occult and Witchcraft class, said he began teaching the course in 1970 when he found a growing demand for more information about the supernatural. (Photo by John LaBarge)



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swine unit supplies industry with research studies

With 1,500 head of Yorkshire/Duroc/Chester White Crossbred hogs, K-State boasts one of the most prominent swine teaching and research centers in the nation.

Mike Jensen, swine unit manager, said, "Since its inception in 1968, the purpose of K-State's swine facility has been to supply the livestock industry with up-to-date research to aid in making management decisions for increased time and economic efficiency.

"Here at K-State," Jensen said, "a tremendous number of research advances are currently being made in the areas of swine nutrition and reproduction, with special emphasis placed on feed ingredients and estrous synchronization."

Because of the short gestation period and the litter size of the sow, research can be conducted within a brief time span at the swine center.

"This brief time span allows a greater amount of time for additional trials and proven end results," Jensen said.

"Once the K-State sows have farrowed

two litters and the research has been completed, the animals are then shipped to the Junction City Packing Co. and are immediately replaced. The fat hogs are usually sent down to the Arkansas City Packing Co.," Jensen said.

A swine operation of this caliber requires the time, effort and dedication of one unit manager, eight faculty advisers and six undergraduate students. Two of the undergraduate students resided at the facility during the 1986-87 academic year.

Second- and third-year swine unit residents, Owen Watowa, junior in animal sciences and industry, and Scott Adams, junior in agricultural economics, said they enjoyed living at the unit because they were both raised on farms. The teaching center provided them with a homelike atmosphere at a relatively inexpensive cost.

For Adams and Watowa, a typical day began at 8 a.m. with the ritual of morning chores, which consisted of picking up and unloading feed, checking and filling the feeders and performing general maintenance work. After the morning work had been

completed, both residents attended regular late-morning and mid-afternoon classes then went back to the unit for a second round of feeding and cleaning chores.

"I would have to cite picking up feed as my most desired daily responsibility," Adams said, "while one of my least favorite daily chores is washing out the farrowing houses.

"Every other Tuesday, however, Owen and I look forward to assisting with the weighing of approximately 150 2-month-old hogs that have been on various research experiments here at the center," Adams said.

"Most all of the research here at the center is carried out by graduate students. Our Tuesday weigh days are one of the select times when Owen and I have the opportunity to become directly involved in the research aspect of the center," Adams said.

Adams said his goal is to become a commodities broker after graduation. "I firmly believe that my work experience here at the center will prove to be an asset in that occupation because it will undoubtedly enable

(continued on page 10)



Three hogs push their way to the fence before feeding time at the swine unit. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



Adams fills a container full of grain for the morning feeding. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Owen Watowa and Scott Adams are two of several students who work at the K-State swine teaching and research center. Watowa and Adams share a dorm room in the swine unit office. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



Collegian Spring Staff

FRONT ROW: Jonie Trued, Margaret May, Judy Goldberg, Susan Baird. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Reynolds, Erin Eicher, Sue Dawson, Sarah Kessinger, Teresa Temme, Becky Howard, Jennifer Lindsey. **THIRD ROW:** Jeff Beisler, Judy Lundstrom, Jim Schmidt, Kirk Caraway, Pat Muir, Jean Teller, Scott Miller, Valerie Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Deron Johnson, Chad Sanborn, Andy Nelson, Pat Hund, Laurie Fairburn, Chris Stewart.

Collegiate FFA

FRONT ROW: Larry Tien, Brian Dierberger, Clark Egbert. **BACK ROW:** George Stutzman, Jennifer Jones, Heidi Stichermath, Deanna Loucks.

Collegiate 4-H

FRONT ROW: Nancy Odgers, Cristy Lewis, Dana Hinshaw, Shawn Dorsch, Shauna Murphey, Pam Donaldson. **SECOND ROW:** John Colle, Jerold Spohn, Thad Rose, Lee Ann Schulte, Rodney Anderson, Lyle Hammer. **THIRD ROW:** Robert Huizenga, Katrina West, Wanda Jackson, Kelli Woboray, Judy Lindquist, Bart Johnson. **FOURTH ROW:** Beth Hinshaw, Beverly Annan, Tresa Walters, Nancy Deckert, Lana Hammer, Gary Yocum. **BACK ROW:** Wendy Winkler, Rachel Smith, Kim Salmon, Sarah Kimball, Andrea Hutchins, Mary Clawson.

Collegiate Trade Association

FRONT ROW: JoJo Thoppil, Nils Gustafson, Nancy Velez, Carol Lopez. **SECOND ROW:** Edward Frankenberg, Shi Li, Kevin Lilly, Dieter Mueller, Javier Araujo. **BACK ROW:** Eric Fiolkoski, Gary Sepulveda, Inder Sachdeva, Janelle Rietz, Virginia Gonzales, Terry Cheng.

Dairy Science Club

FRONT ROW: Jeff Ochampaugh, Kenton Setzkorn, Bruce Pedersen, Galen Harbers. **SECOND ROW:** Scott Shuey, Gerald Woodard, Curtis Steenbock. **BACK ROW:** Terry Ohlde, Jaime Lopez, Jim Smith, Todd Williams.



swine

(continued from page 106)

me to interact with the individual produce on a one-to-one basis more effectively."

"By living (here) full time and working 10 to 20 hours per week feeding, caring for and cleaning up after the hogs at the swine center, Scott and I were able to receive a complete overview of a successful confinement hog operation and research facility, Watowa said.

This overview will help him after graduation when he returns home and enters the family hog operation in partnership with his father, Watowa said.

Jensen, Watowa and Adams agreed in the order for there to be a future in the University's swine facility and the swine industry as a whole, positive steps must continue to be taken in the area of consumer awareness. They said the general public needs to be properly informed about pork, as well as other red meat.

With the swine staff's realization of the fact, Jensen said, "It is certain that the swine teaching and research center will indeed continue to strive to meet the challenges of today's complex swine industry."

by LaReina Waldo



One of the hogs gets a drink from an automatic water spout. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



Scott Adams attempts to chase a hog into the loading gate to move it to another pen. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Adams and Owen Watowa move a trailer of hogs to another pen. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



geologists

trek back in time

Cleverly disguised as a departmental van, the geologists' transportation vehicle began its trek back into time. A team of 10 slammed into the time machine made for eight, equipped with rock hammers, chisels and hand lenses along with hopes of finding something new or something forgotten by time.

The destination lay in the lower Permian Period which took the travelers back some 265-270 million years, before dinosaurs and man.

This was a time when bryozoan (invertebrates), brachiopods (marine invertebrates), insects and other small reptiles flourished. As far as the real estate goes, all the continents were on a big unit called Pangea that has since split up into separate continents.

What is now known as Kansas was ex-

periencing times of regression (retreat of the sea from the land) along with times of transgression (spreading of the sea over the land). Both processes can be traced in the stratigraphic (rock layers) record.

Sixteen miles from Manhattan, the pilot of the time machine decelerated and came to a rattling stop. Piling out in the reverse order of piling in, geology graduate students and professors alike took to the unearthed section of the hill, called a road cut, like kids in a candy shop. First they scrambled to a uni-

que section of limestone referred to as biostrome in search of fossils and shells of anything that looked ancient to help piece together the past.

(continued on page 112)

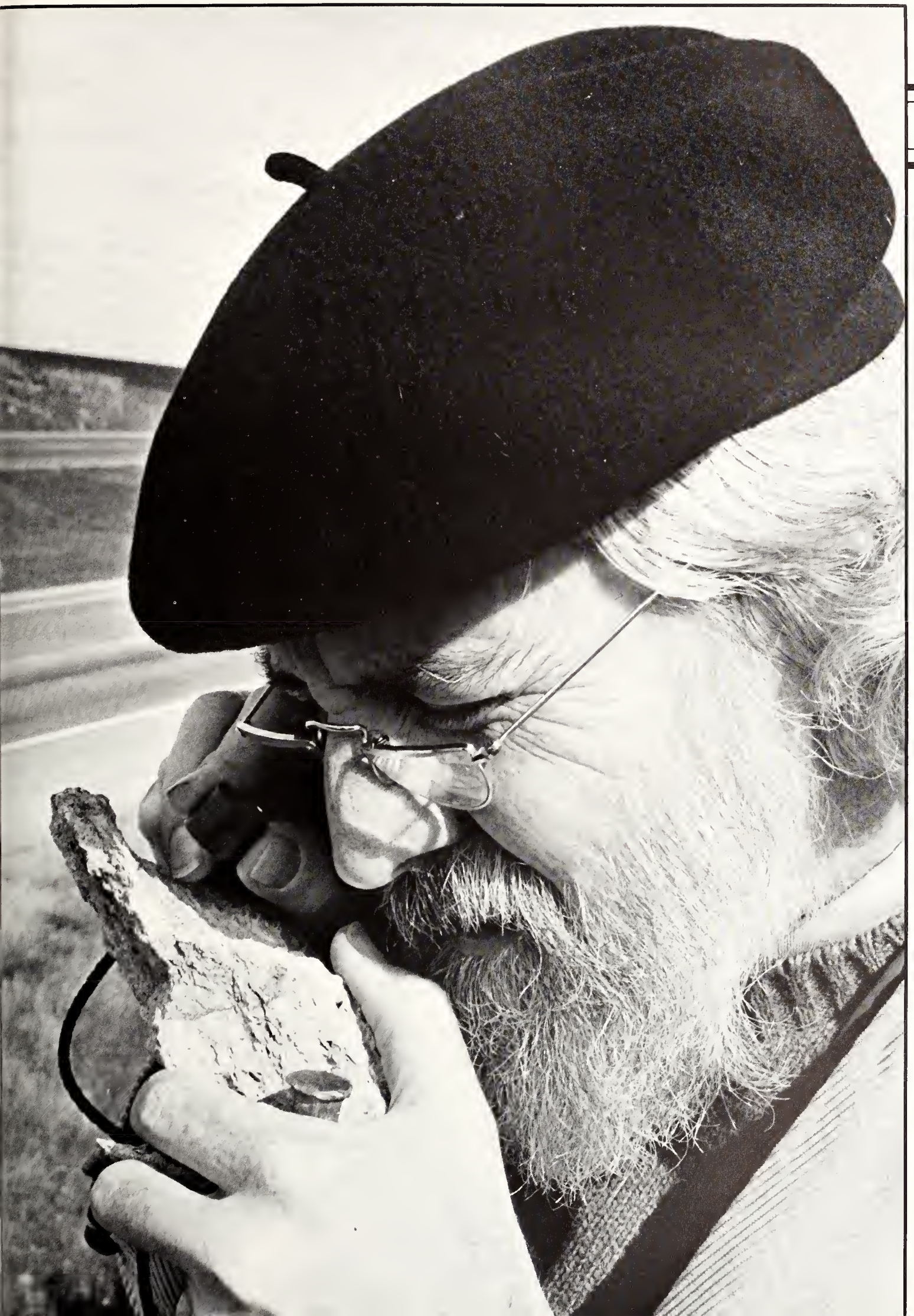
Ron West looks at barnical borings in a brachiopod embedded in limestone. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)



The United States Geologic Survey establishes reference marks commonly referred to as "bench marks" on a topographic map. Such marks enable surveyors to accurately map the area. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

Page Twiss and Ron West point out areas of interest to Terry Barrett concerning a marker bed, while other members look on. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)





(continued from page 110)

"A geologist is like a detective," said Ron West, professor of geology. "You come here after the event has happened and there you try to sort out...well, OK, what is it that went into causing this?"

Shortly after the group's arrival, someone boasted, "I found a shark tooth!" and exhibited his find like a proud father. Others examined the tooth and then returned to their hammering and probing rejuvenated by the find.

As time passed, the echos of hammers ceased and samples were stored. They all remounted the machine to continue the journey to yet another point in time which lies directly across the interstate.

The second half of the expedition found the team scaling up the steep cut to the Threemile Limestone unit which is one of the three units in the Permian Period that contains chert, better known as flint. This area of Kansas is referred to as the Flint Hills because of these cherty units, said Terry Barrett, graduate in geology. The chert in the limestone is currently the subject of a paper concerning the origin and how the chert got into the rocks being written by Barrett, West and Page Twiss, professor of geology.

"The more we know about what the rocks are and how they got to be, the better off we are when we go looking for potential reservoirs of gas, oil, coal or iron or zinc or

whatever," West said.

The day had come to its end and the travelers began their return. They had to leave many unanswered questions behind to be answered another time.

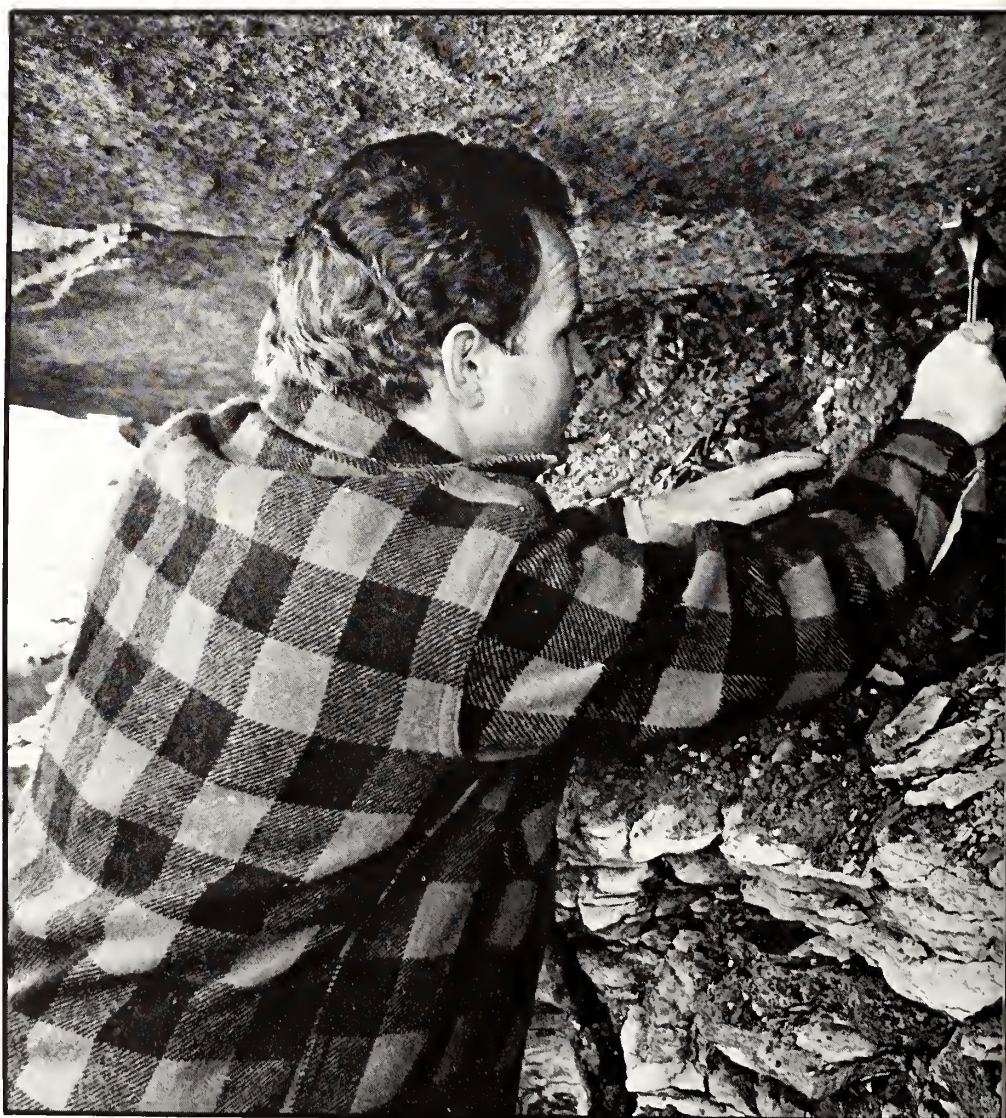
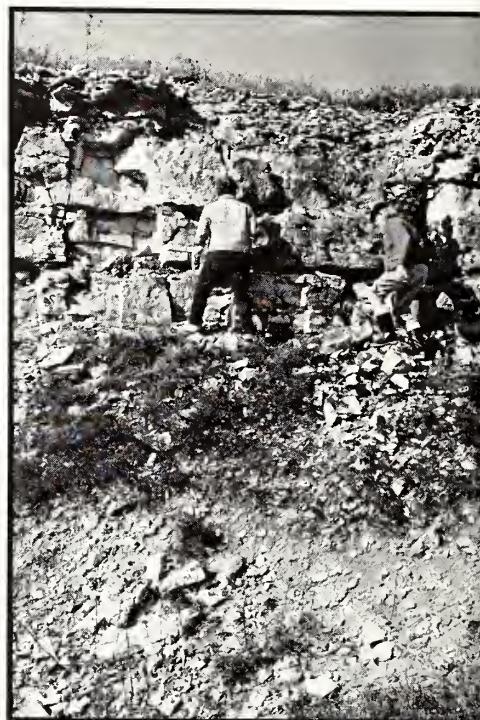
Taking the gained knowledge and leaving the site as though it were never visited, the team boarded the time machine once again.

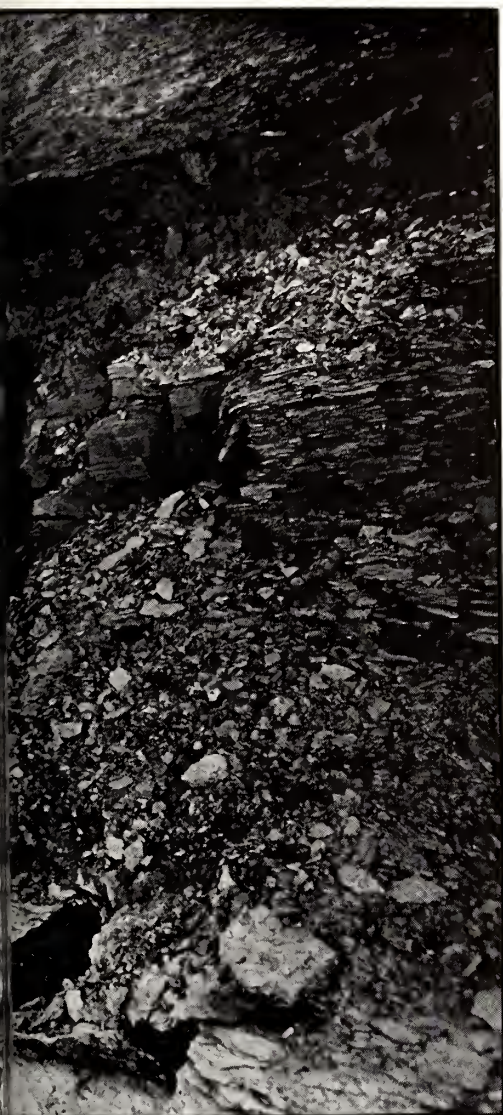
"If we don't start appreciating the natural situation," West said, "then we aren't going to have it, and when we haven't got it...we are going to wonder where it went, but then it will be too late to do anything about it."

by Jeff Weatherly

During the second portion of the excursion back into time, team members scurry up the steep cut to examine the Three-mile limestone unit which contains chert. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

Chipping away at the shale parting between the bioslime and another limestone unit, John Chitwood excavates for possible root traces. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)





Data Processing Management Association

FRONT ROW: Janet Smith, Martin Heger, Charles Hassett **BACK ROW:** Rich Newallis, Janet Irwin, Charles Woolard, Anthony Horsch



Design Council

FRONT ROW: Robert Wieggers, J.S. Morrison, Ronald Fiegenschuh **BACK ROW:** Margaret Kall, Lauren Compton, Stacey Liles, Michael Tortorice



Engineering Ambassador Executives

FRONT ROW: Scott Scroggin, Scott Jones, Kevin Jensen, Timothy Pottorff, Ken Gowdy **SECOND ROW:** Philip Bullinger, Jason Kaufman, Robert Cople, James Meeks, Stefan Bird, Clifton Ross **THIRD ROW:** John Nett, Rodger Gnsham, Bradley Briggs, Johanna Bachman, Carolyn Weith **BACK ROW:** Eric Dillinger, Mardi Smith, Elizabeth Wickersham, Janelle Wiebe, Jane Mann, Audrey Janda



Engineering Student Council

FRONT ROW: Susan Russell, Kathleen White, John Bayouth, Audrey Kidd, Carrie Helmke **SECOND ROW:** Hermann Donert, Casey D'Donnell, Roger Bennett, James Mason, Darin George, John Dollar **THIRD ROW:** Carolyn Weith, Eric Schott, Chris Redding, James Manges, Dennis Shields, Gerald Johnson **FOURTH ROW:** Kimberly Warner, Bruce Letellier, Lance Atwell, Gary Sauber, Bryan Graber **BACK ROW:** James Garrison, Ericka Foley, Hisham Hawari, Erene Tatham, Douglas Folk, Mary Rezac



Eta Kappa Nu

Electrical Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: William Hammersley, Joe Fangman, Stephen Morey, Richard Gallagher **SECOND ROW:** Ron Kilmer, Keith Hefty, Jeff Fetter, Dennis Roemer, James Heise **BACK ROW:** Bradley Briggs, Karen Fischer, Hilary Steinert, Timothy Bower, Joey Harding, Kirk Duncan

Financial Management Association Honor Society

FRONT ROW: John Neuman, Kevin Scott, Brooks Rarden, Todd Fox. **SECOND ROW:** Rod Hansen, Debbie Daveline, Greg Heidrick. **BACK ROW:** Shelley Sherman, Angie Bemis, Brenda Gwin, Kathleen Oldfather.

Food Science Club

FRONT ROW: Daniel Fung, Mark Johnson, Greg Zink, Kim Payne. **SECOND ROW:** Kevin Dorton, Terry Carney, Marilyn Bolt, Suzy Howell, Yemi Ogunrinola. **THIRD ROW:** Cindy Lund, Elizabeth Wulf, Vicki Chain, Susan Todd. **BACK ROW:** Fahimeh Niroomand, Renee Hart, SueAnn Handke, Kelly Karr, Evelyn Blaine.

Forestry and Park Resources Club

FRONT ROW: Ted Cable, James Anderson, Rick Chubb, Keith Lynch. **SECOND ROW:** Rolf Harms, Jon Kolonosky, Chris Bailey, Alan Hulbert, Warren McCoskey. **THIRD ROW:** Ray Meng, Richard Rowan, Mark Houston, Steve White, Brian McNulty. **BACK ROW:** Barry Skolout, Richard Kopp, Wendy Winkler, Jeana Ernst, Jacquelyn Hurst.

French Club

FRONT ROW: Carolyn Rynott, Pamela Brown, Michelle Harris, Olivia Desnousse. **BACK ROW:** Michael Barnes, Stacy Smith, Lanh Cao, Kale Baldock, Robert Dubois.

Faculty Senate

FRONT ROW: Ralph Field, John Keller, Jerome Frieman, Al Davis, David Schafer, Jim Townsend, Carol Miller, Mary Rakowsky. **SECOND ROW:** Jane Rowlett, James P. Murphy, Michael Finnegan, Richard Hayter, Ted Hodges, Kenneth Gowdy, Fredric Appl, Bob Smith, Jim Koelliker, James Akin. **THIRD ROW:** Charles Marr, Richard Hayter, Fred Schwenk, John Strickler, Frank Orazem, Marg Neely, Elizabeth McCullough, Anthony Crawford, Debora Madsen, Heinz Bulmahn. **FOURTH ROW:** Richard Elkins, Kenneth Fox, Susan Scott, Deanna Munson, Harlan Trennepohl, Robert Linder, Harriet Ottenheimer, Curtis Kastner, Gary Allee, Robert Ridley, Howard Erickson, Carol Ann Holcomb. **BACK ROW:** Jack Lambert, Katherine Burke, Marcia McFarland, Emmett Wright, Mark Lapping, Orma Linford, Jan Wissman, Aruna Michie, Cornelia Flora, George Strecker, Lyman Baker, David Cox, Philip Royster, Stuart Swartz, Patricia Weisenburger.

experiment

She had been in the same situation, had the same feelings confusing her, had felt alone and frightened. She had a shared experience with the woman speaking on the video tape. Both were victims of rape.

A Department of Psychology study used video tape, rape victims and control subjects to compare the empathy response between the victims and women who had not been raped. Mark Barnett, professor of psychology, collected the information for the study.

"We pre-tested 312 women by having them fill out a questionnaire to determine if they had experienced a rape in their lifetime," Barnett said. "Of the women, 31 had been raped."

The women were then paired with a control group. "We paired those women with 32 other women selected from the large pool of subjects," Barnett said.

The answers of the women who had been raped were compared with the answers of those who had not been, and those with similar answers were chosen for the second half of the experiment, he said.

Barnett said this experiment was not exclusively a study of rape; any group of people could have been used. He said the study found sharing personal experience may make a person more empathetic toward that person.

"The rape victims and the control group saw (on a videotape) a rape victim talking about her personal problems," Barnett said.

The only difference in the tapes was that one person was talking about a number of family-related problems and the other person was talking about rape-related problems, Barnett said.

"The actress (a previous K-State student in drama) was the same in both tapes," he said.

"After they individually saw the tapes, they filled out a questionnaire that assessed their empathetic response to the woman they



compares empathy response

just saw," Barnett said.

The experiment results uncovered three points. The major point found in the experiment was that rape victims reported more of an empathetic response towards the woman speaking of rape-associated problems than the woman in the other video.

"They (the rape victims) only differed from the control group (the women with similar answers who had not been raped) in the film where a woman had been raped," Barnett said.

Another important variable was that women who had been raped answered one survey question similarly.

Barnett said the question asked how similar the woman was to the actress in the

tape. The women who had been raped said they thought they were very similar to the actress in the rape film. However, the women felt they weren't similar to the woman in the other tape, Barnett said.

One question asked the subjects about the emotional stability of the rape victim, Barnett said.

"In general, (the subjects felt) the rape victim was not as emotionally stable as the person who had not been raped," Barnett said.

Those conducting the experiment were very careful about the feelings of their subjects.

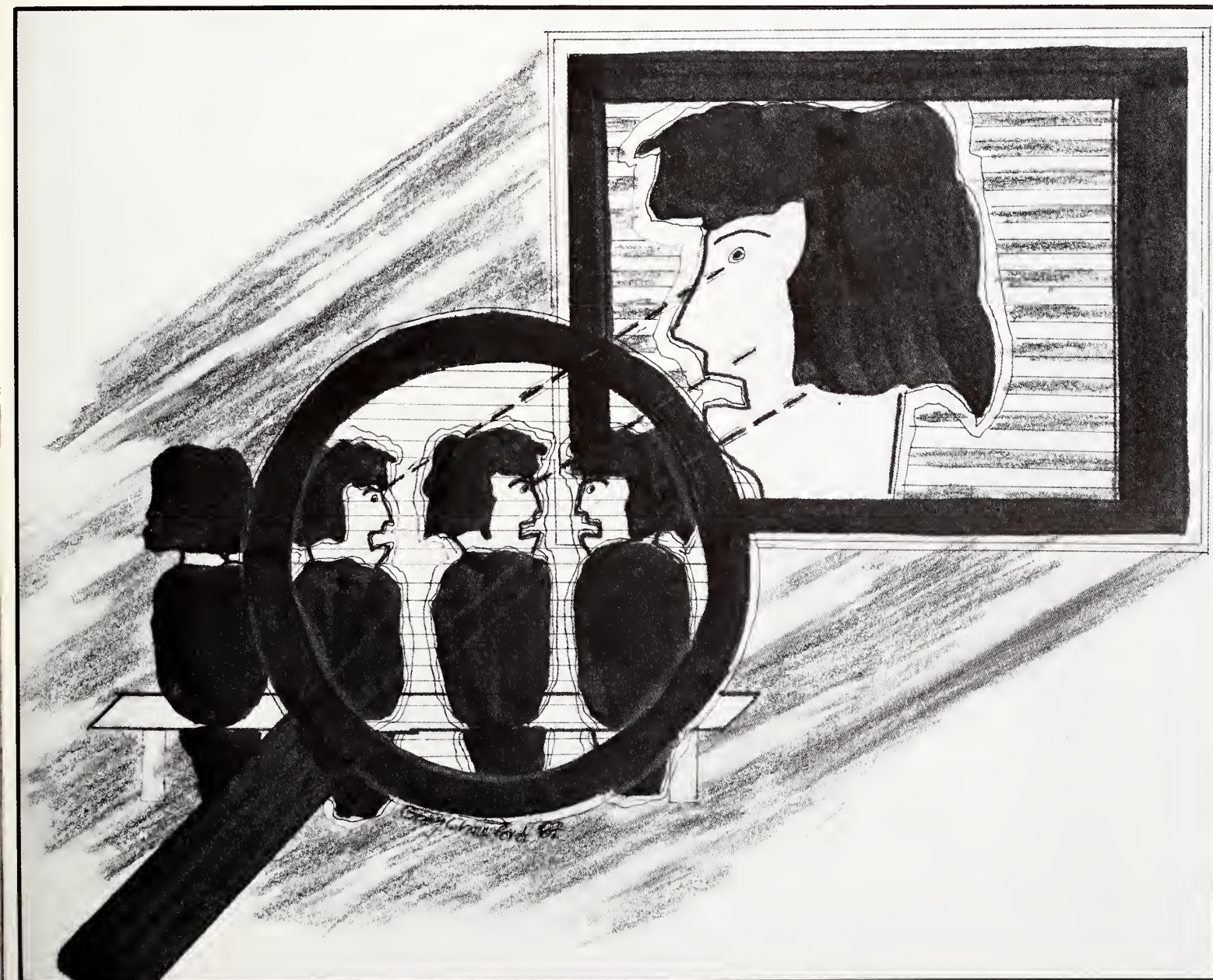
"We've taken a lot of precautions with the experiment. The subjects can withdraw their

responses at any time. We give a name and number where the women can call for counseling if they choose and all of the information as well as their names and numbers kept are confidential," Barnett said.

This study, along with many others, was available to General Psychology students to enable them to fulfill the requirements for the course. The psychology department at K-State required that all General Psychology students participate in three hours of psychology experiments conducted by professors, graduate teaching assistants and students in psychology.

by Laura Johnson

(Artwork by Greg Crawford)



Gamma Theta Upsilon

International Geography Honor Society

FRONT ROW: Doug McKinney, Duane Nellis, John Turner. **SECONO ROW:** James Kilgannon, Tod Meyn, Delmar Seagle, Rob Vetter. **THIRO ROW:** Eirene Tatham, Kerri Atwood, Christopher DeYoe, Erik Peterson, Chen Li. **BACK ROW:** Manon Mackay, Janice Hanger, Lou Young, Donna Relph.



German Club

FRONT ROW: Mark Kneisler, Timothy Lillich, Ronald Stelter, Randy Kulp, Greg Jarrett. **SECONO ROW:** Susan Lillich, Veronica Wilson, Gretchen Linder, Dieter Mueller. **THIRO ROW:** Terry Siek, Jenny Bell, Beth Day, Habib Zehtab, Anne Schmidt-Bocking. **BACK ROW:** Melissa Luthi, Chris Clark, Jacqueline Counts, Jill Warren.



Golden Key National Honor Society

FRONT ROW: Ron Stelter, Jerry Proffitt, Michael Rich, Roger Derksen. **SECONO ROW:** Gary Olson, Amy Carter, Cathy Provost, Kirsten Bloomgren, Rebecca Steinbach. **THIRO ROW:** Maritere Pacheco, Joan Schuler, Michelle Whiteside, Maria Unruh, Hilary Steinert, Marcia Dillinger. **BACK ROW:** Debbie Egidy, Lisa Stahl, Elizabeth Bowser, Cheryl Gerdes, Steve Scott.



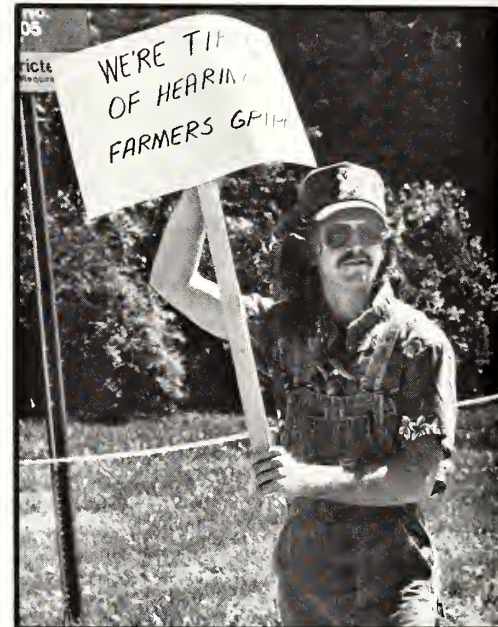
Golden Key National Honor Society

FRONT ROW: Willard Nelson, Joe Fangman, Jerry Strunk, Rod Hansen. **SECONO ROW:** Dan Costello, Becky Kneil, Cynthia Cook, Mary Baalman, Lisa Stephenson. **THIRO ROW:** Barbara Hettinger, Mar-nie Horn, Angela Harmison, Elizabeth Rock, Annette Myers, Sue Garland. **BACK ROW:** Joan Schiffler, Kayla Hagman, Janice Stein, Rebecca Yoxall, Stephanie Case.



Grain Science and Industry Club

FRONT ROW: Dale Eustace, Erik Osmon, Brad Johnson, Johan De Schepper, Steve Curran. **SE-COND ROW:** Steve Berger, Martin Guthrie, Darrel Loder, Darin Duffin, Robert Dubois, Robert Ruckman. **THIRO ROW:** Monte Loder, David Rethman, Lyndon Green, Larry Finley, Corey Hartner, Tom Ernst. **BACK ROW:** Stephanie Barton, Alexandre Viron, Anthony Olberding, Marty Baker, Robert Sunderland.



Open House Draws Crowd

Faculty and students present colleges to prospective students.

by Mindy Stubenhofer

K-State opened its doors to thousands of high school students, parents and teachers as the 1986 All-University Open House began in April. Each college participated in its own unique way.

"When the entire University opens its doors on one day, it allows students and parents an opportunity to see the entire campus and evaluate the University as a whole," Pat Bosco, assistant to the vice president for institutional advancement and chairman of the All-University Open House Coordinating Council, said. As a result, the University is seen as an entire showcase.

The Open House objectives were to inform prospective students and their parents

of the unique educational opportunities available, to inform the general public of the educational philosophy, academic programs, facilities, and on-going research at the University and to facilitate career exploration for currently enrolled students, Bosco said.

The Open House activities began with a parade sponsored by Steel Ring, an engineering honorary. Cheers and chants could be heard as students from the College of Engineering prepared for the march down Mid-Campus Drive.

Architectural engineers led the parade with the "Classic Architect Mobile Home," a bedsprings on wheels with a stick hut built on it.

Open House activities included a demonstration by Mitsugi Ohno, university glass blower. The activity was a promotional

for the Department of Chemistry. Ohno showed onlookers how to shape glass into a swan standing on one leg. The swan was later given away as a prize.

Nichols Theatre was the site of a sign language presentation by the Beginning Manual Communications class. Each student prepared an individual presentation and interpreted short stories, songs or excerpts from plays into sign language.

Members of the College of Architecture and Design organized an ice sculpture contest to advance their college.

"One of the purposes of the contest is to entertain people during Open House. The contest is a lot of fun to watch so it draws a large crowd. Once the people are there, they are more apt to look at the other exhibits," said Lori Fite, senior in interior architecture and an organizer of the contest.

Each team had a blow torch, chainsaw and two scrapers with which to sculpt a 300-pound block of ice into a sculpture depicting the theme "Design with Nature."

First place was claimed by the members of the architecture team with an "Alaskan Landscape." A fire hydrant was designed by the landscape architects with two live dogs tied to the sculpture, a castle with "EDS" engraved on it was designed by the environmental design team and a tree trunk with roots transforming into an ionic column was designed by the interior architects.

Approximately 2,500 University faculty and students were involved in the activities, Bosco said.

"Open House is a recruitment tool but is also a retention activity as faculty and students are working together to advance the University and their area of interest," Bosco said.

The All-University Open House enabled all who attended to view the different colleges, organizations and activities at the University.

A student in agricultural engineering displays his feelings on current farm problems during the Open House parade. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)



A crowd of engineering students cheers at the opening ceremonies of the 1986 All-University Open House in front of Seaton Hall. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)

Greek Affairs Executive Committee

FRONT ROW: Larry Butel, Ann Jorden, Tim Staley, William Petrie. **SECOND ROW:** Ed Nickel, Angie Rowland, Ted McFeeters. **BACK ROW:** Shawn Pine, Teresa Temme, Diana Swickard, James Hill.



Home Economics Education Interest Group

FRONT ROW: Jan Wissman, Dianna Hunt, Julie Schertz. **SECOND ROW:** Rose Ann Tuma, Judy VanLoenen, Karen Sharp, Leigh Ann Rose. **BACK ROW:** Jacquie O'Neill, Lisa Jueneman, Cheryl Gerdes, Karen Beck, Shauna Murphey.



Horticultural Therapy Club

FRONT ROW: Richard Mattson, Cheryl Thoma, Penny Stober, Pat Williams, Richard Flickinger, Frank Kroecker. **SECOND ROW:** Evelyn Campbell, Polly Pageler, Linda Bogner, Maryetta Teaford. **THIRD ROW:** Cynthia Quinn, Geraldine Hall, Dima Hamarneh, Gregory Guidi, Gina Squibb. **BACK ROW:** Rita Stevens, Colleen Nutter, Robert Screen, Charlene Engler, Monty Hinsien.



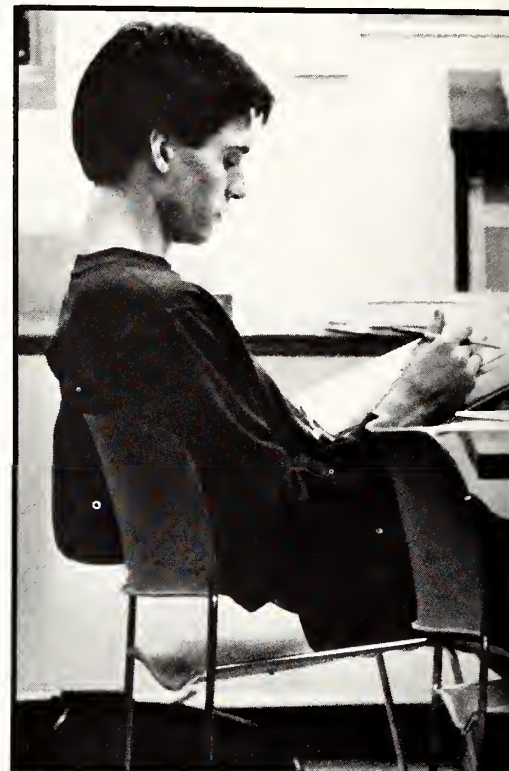
Hospitality Management Association

FRONT ROW: John Swan, James Troub, James Leavitt, James Hise, Daniel Masilionis. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa McMahon, Loretta Martin, Cathy Kolenda, Susan Davis, Thom Walker. **THIRD ROW:** Julie Wettig, Kim Dahlsten, Kaye Fasse, Shecky Stanley, Karen Klamm, Bart Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Miller, Sherri Magnett, Lisa Gumbs, Mary Peterson, Julie Wise.



Human Ecology Ambassadors

FRONT ROW: Lori Radke, Beverly Tanner, Lisa McMahon, Karen Pence. **SECOND ROW:** Melissa Hinkle, Karen Klamm, Karen Beck, Kris Nelson. **BACK ROW:** Kristine Classen, Amy Treff, Nancy Day, Nona Prescott, Lisa Gast.



Students Use Library

Despite low budget, Farrell meets needs.

by Jim Blake

Farrell Library, a storehouse of knowledge for students, was also a place to study.

"The library is growing at a rate faster than at any time in its history," said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries. "We are definitely the smallest (in the Big Eight) in terms of collection size, but we're making progress."

From comparative statistics gathered in terms of collection size and working budget, Farrell placed lowest in the Big Eight during the 1985-86 academic year.

Craig Tuttle takes advantage of one of the many study tables tucked in between the stacks of books at Farrell Library. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

"They didn't publish a rating scale this year; it's hard to say from a standpoint of numbers how we're rated," he said. "But we've made great progress. We doubled our book budget and we added 45,000 new volumes last year."

Changes in the library since last year's rating include acquiring the millionth volume, adding three rare books to the special collections in celebration of the millionth volume and implementing new information search equipment in the reference section of the library.

The new equipment includes In-User Searching, a business information computer called Disclosure, and the Infotrac guide to journals.

"The purpose for the new (systems) is so people will learn to do searching themselves," Virginia Quiring said. "We're changing to meet user needs." She said there is so much information in the world, it is easier to "repackage it for the user" than to find the information.

"The main area in need of improvement is in study space — quality study space," Hobrock said. "We're supposed to have space for 25 percent of the student body to study."

"I study (in the library) all the time," said Margie Gress, junior in dietetics. "It's a good place to study. There's really no other place I know more appropriate."

"I study here about once a week. It has more of a study atmosphere," said Robin Friedrichs, senior in business. "(The new equipment) is pretty nice. It's real handy and faster than the old method. The hardest thing is finding the magazines. Often, it's 'currently being bound.'"

"I personally don't like to study in the library," said Ken Paulie, senior in political science. "It probably depends on the time you go, but there are too many distractions for me."

Quiring said there used to be tables located on the landings in the south stairway for extra study space. They were removed by order of the Fire Marshal because they created a safety hazard.

The Gothic Reading Room in Farrell Library provides a solemn and spacious place for students to study. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



Judges Ponder Showmen's

Little American Royal participants display their talents.

by Lori Bredow



Before the first class of the sheep division, Lisa Neibarger trims the wool on her Suffolk ewe. (Photo by John LaBarge)

Qualities

Usually when animals and showmen file into a show ring, the animals are judged. Judges decide which animal is of the highest quality. But at K-State's Little American Royal, judges pondered the qualities of the showmen. It was a case of the showmen being judged instead of the livestock.

This put a new twist into the basic livestock show. Not only did the animals have to be groomed properly, so did the showmen. Placing the animal to be easily evaluated by the judges made a competitor a good showman. The LAR allowed students to "show" themselves while showing either beef, dairy, horses, sheep or swine.

All livestock used for the show were University-owned and participants drew lots to determine the animal they showed. They were not allowed to choose their animal so they had to rely on the luck of the draw. After the show, animals were returned to their designated research farms.

Most students participated just for the fun of it.

"I showed just because I wanted to," said Mary Sobba, junior in agricultural economics. "I showed a hog last year and decided to show again this (school) year."

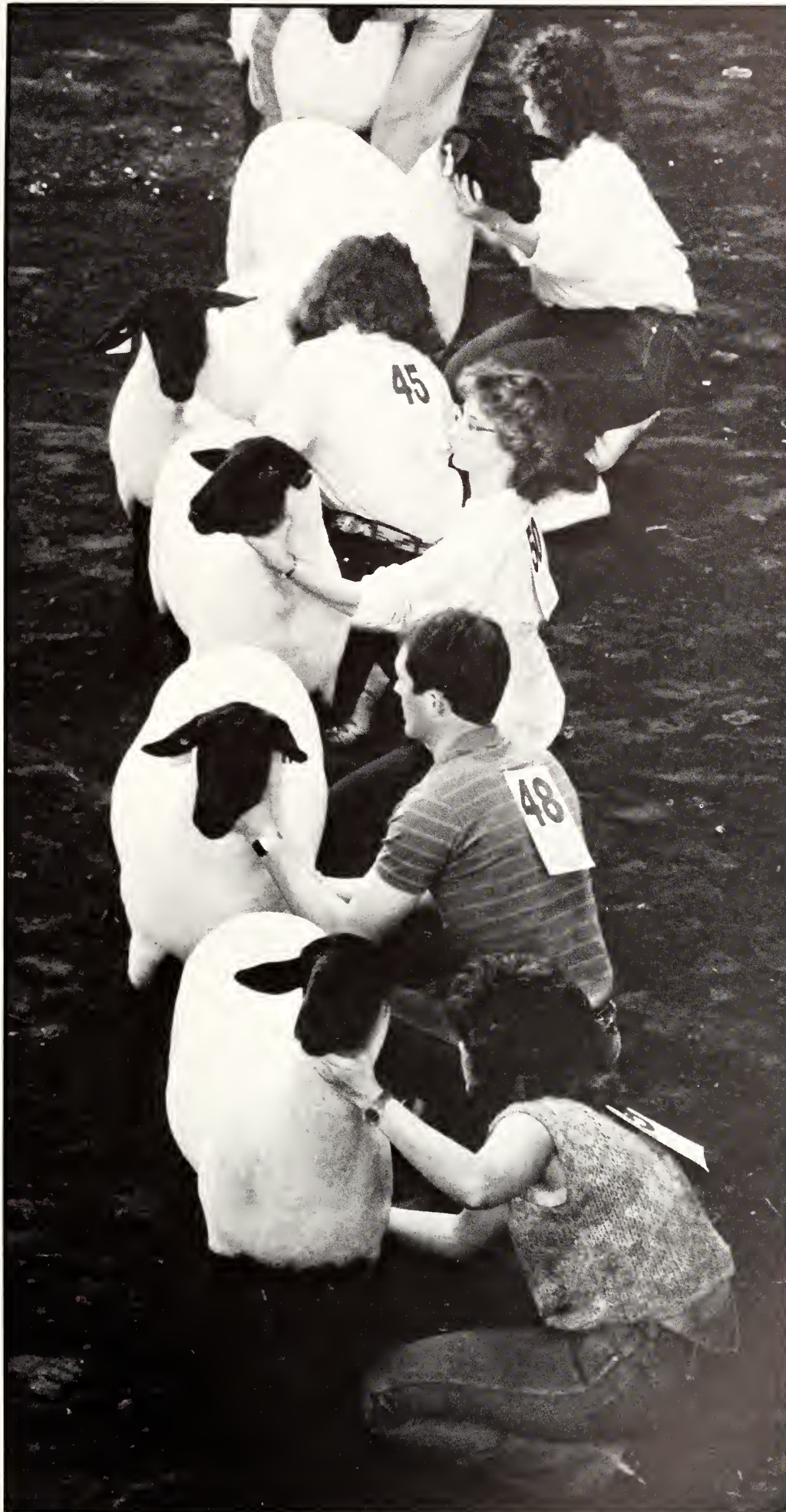
Kelli Anderson, graduate in agricultural economics, showed a Hereford bull at the LAR. "This is my third year to show. I've been showing because I like Herefords and bulls and showing," she said.

Nearly 170 students participated the 58th Annual Little American Royal. All of the LAR events were staged simultaneously in Weber Arena.

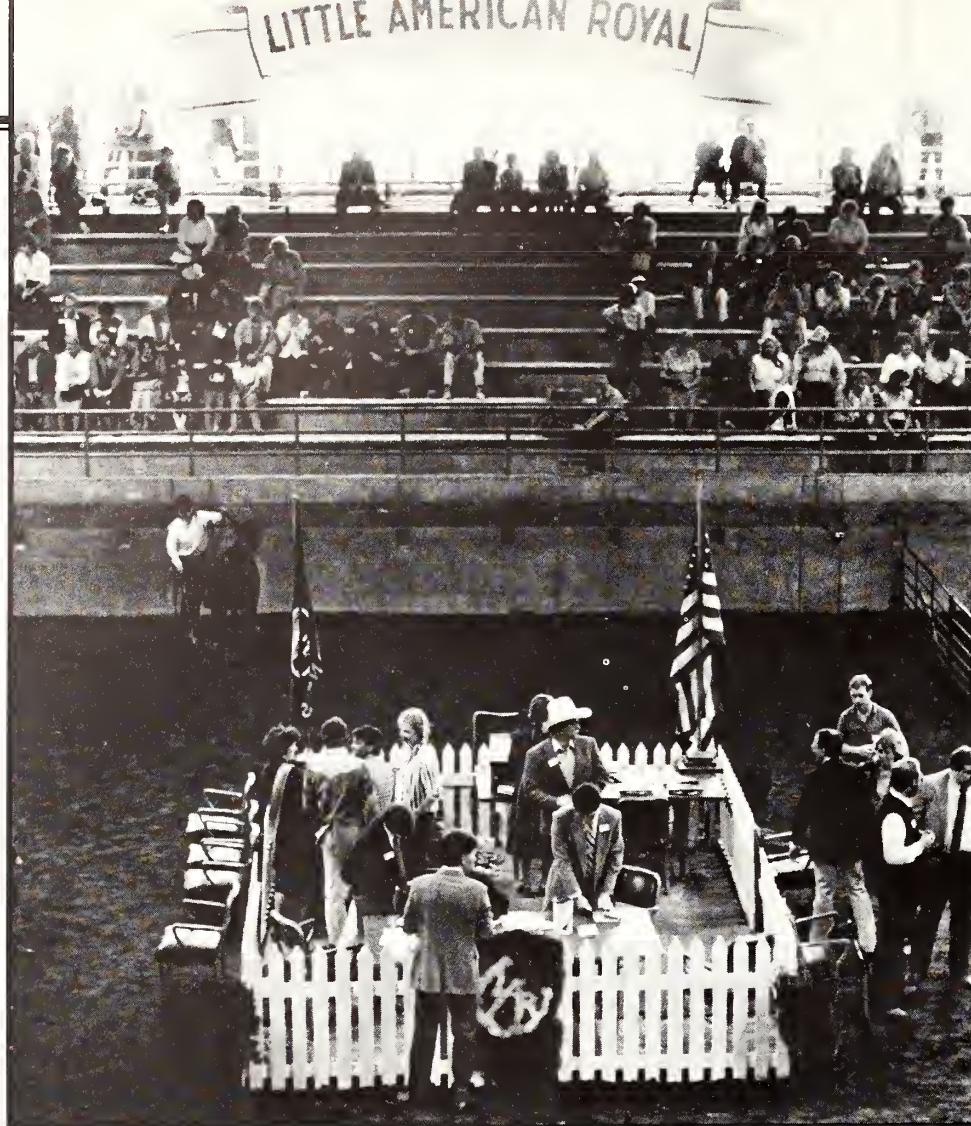
"The purpose of the show is for students to gain experience working with livestock," said Dave Nichols, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry and faculty adviser for the LAR.

"There are two sets of students who participate — students who have done an awful lot of it (showing livestock) and are very competitive. And then we have the other

(continued on page 122)



Students are judged on their showmanship abilities in the sheep division of the 1986 Little American Royal. (Photo by John LaBarge)



LAR

(continued from page 121)

kind of student who has never been around livestock at all," Nichols said. "I'm not sure which benefits more."

Whichever group benefited more, the winners enjoyed the simple satisfaction that they were chosen as the best showmen against their K-State peers.

Winners received a silver platter and a ribbon for their accomplishments.

Susan Reid, junior in radio-television; Jeff Ochampaugh, junior in agricultural economics; Cindy Houck, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, and Julia Reynolds, senior in animal sciences and industry, received the LAR scholarships.

An announcer's stand in Weber Arena provides a place for officers and judges to oversee and keep the event running smoothly. (Photo by John LaBarge)



LAR scholarships were awarded to qualified students who were members of either the Dairy Club or Block & Bridle, the clubs that sponsor the LAR. Scholarship recipients had a strong involvement in the LAR, were actively involved in campus activities and had an adequate grade point average. They were awarded \$150 from the LAR fund.

Each year, the LAR is dedicated to an individual considered outstanding in the animal science industry. The 1986 dedicatee was Charles Norton, professor of animal sciences and industry.

Norton said, simply, that the dedication made him feel "terrific." He added, "I was honored by being singled out. It is always nice when students think kindly of a professor."



The tail of a dairy cow is curried by Carletta Wear in preparation for the judging. Currycombing is a meatness showmanship tactic. (Photo by John LaBarge)

Before the beginning of the dairy show competition Carletta Wear grooms her dairy cow outside Weber arena. (Photo by John LaBarge)



Human Ecology College Council

FRONT ROW: Virginia Moxley, Mary Jo Lampe, Susan Davis, Angie Rowland **SECOND ROW:** Ann Gladbach, Carmen Zwick, Polly Phillips, Laura Garrett, Julie Schertz **BACK ROW:** Karen Beck, Amy Taylor, Sandy Macy, Brenda Albert, Becky Vanderlip, Lisa Gast



Icthus

Religious Organization

FRONT ROW: Lisa Larkin, Lisa Minnich, Rhonda Reist, Christie Fix, Jennifer Beasley **SECOND ROW:** Wes Gibson, Travis Strong, Tray Gray, Alan Whitehead, Stephen Clancy **THIRD ROW:** Don Thiel, Dee Dee Priest, Melissa Johnson, Stephanie Bearnes, Ron Kilmer **FOURTH ROW:** Jason Albertson, Sherry King, Nancy Deckert, Laura Schmidt, Diane Schmidt, Elaine Biggs **BACK ROW:** Marcia Sloan, Sue VanLandingham, Lori Haines, Joan Caldwell, Hilary Thomas



IEEE

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

FRONT ROW: David Reichle, Robert Wald, Tim Rice, Rod Hall, Stephen Dyer **SECOND ROW:** Lance Engelken, David McIntyre, Cary Trowbridge, Craig Robson, Mark Ummen, Jason Kaufman **THIRD ROW:** Kirk Duncan, Joe Walker, Ed Frankenberg, Barry Walker, Lance Atwell **BACK ROW:** Hisham Hawari, David Lee, Roger Bacalzo, Hilary Steinert, Lynn Bingham, Karen Fischer



Institute of Industrial Engineers

FRONT ROW: Curtis Reese, Casey O'Donnell, Larry Satzler, Joe Gritton, John McIntyre **SECOND ROW:** Julie Compton, Paul Boyd, Robert Keim, Rodney Driscoll **BACK ROW:** Susan Russell, Debbie Zrubek, Katherine Gehrke, Jennifer Hoover, LeAnne Coder



Interfraternity Council

FRONT ROW: Tim Staley, John McCreight, Laurel Davis, William Petrie, Timothy Congrove **SECOND ROW:** Brian Desch, Bob Whearty, Joe Barenberg, Kevin Vondra **THIRD ROW:** Bill Blasing, Craig Robson, Scott Landon, Brian Jordan, Doug Steele **FOURTH ROW:** Douglas Scheibe, Kent Lyman, Craig Patterson, Edward Nickel, James Hill, Brian Ritenour **BACK ROW:** Kurt Bush, Terry Carney, Ted McFeeters, Brian Nelson, Larry Butel

Stairs Obstacles for Limited

Despite improvements, the University is least accessible of the

Although improvements were being made to make K-State accessible for physically limited students, progress appeared to be slow. Inaccessibility on campus was a big problem.

The University was the least accessible of all the Kansas Board of Regents' institutions, said Gretchen Holden, coordinator for Students with Physical Limitations.

A physically limited student was "anyone who would have difficulty fully participating in University life without assistance," Holden said.

Some services on campus, such as handicapped transportation and parking, have been improved, Holden said.

Other improvements included ramps constructed at both Kedzie and Thompson halls to make them accessible to physically limited students. There was also a lift installed with the ramp in Kedzie. An elevator and ramp were placed in Anderson Hall.

"We need an accessible campus if we want students to feel that they can come here," she said. During the fall term of 1986, there were about 50 physically limited students enrolled at the University.

Calvin Hall, which houses the College of Business Administration, was a big problem for at least three physically limited students needing access to the building all day. Because Calvin was not accessible, the classes had to be moved to other locations.

Eisenhower Hall, which houses more classrooms than any other hall on campus, was also not accessible. Mike Nolting, senior in mechanical engineering, was unable to take a final exam with his class because it was held in Eisenhower. Nolting is confined to a wheelchair by cerebral palsy.

"I just don't think this University is doing all it can to make itself more accessible to the handicapped," Nolting said.

"I would like to see K-State work toward getting more handicapped individuals on this campus, and work toward giving them more independence," Nolting said.

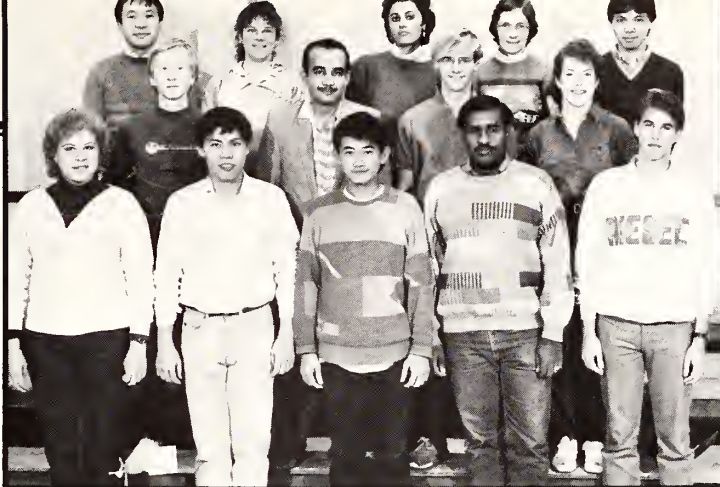
(Photo Illustration by Jeff Weatherly)



Students

Regents' schools.

by Kelly Klover



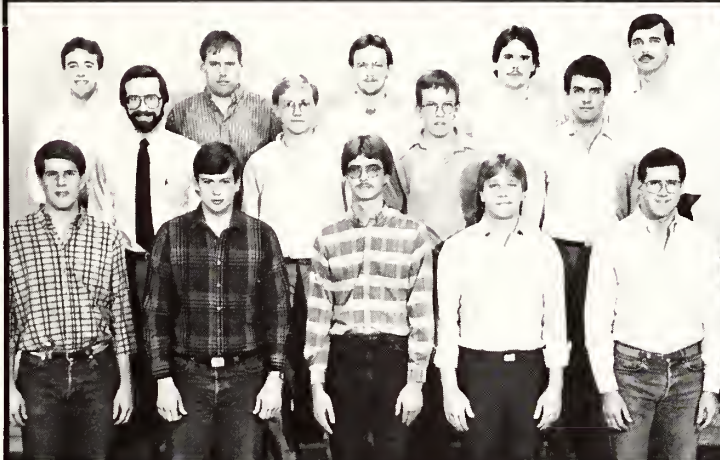
International Club

FRONT ROW: Ariadne Donnell, Ingko Oetomo, Hui Tan, Sudeep Dharan, Dieter Mueller. **SECOND ROW:** C.B. Han, Mustafa Obeid, Scott Quantance, Karen Anderson. **BACK ROW:** Mutsuo Yashima, Manana Lastres, Fahimeh Niroomand, Donna Davis, Kimio Tsuchiya.



International Coordinating Council

FRONT ROW: Kayed Khalil, Kai Kao, Seichi Yoshino, Raouf Dabbas. **SECOND ROW:** Mette Nord, Dieter Mueller, Sheikh Siddiqui, Alfred Dixon, Sudeep Dharan. **THIRD ROW:** Ingko Oetomo, Yemi Ogunrinola, N. Venkateswaran, Corina Hugo, Harris Kwak. **BACK ROW:** Dalin Nie, Kimio Tsuchiya, Li-Hua Cheng, Donna Davis, Suni Garabis.



KSET

*Kansas State
Engineering
Technologists*

FRONT ROW: Tom Pauls, Mark Jones, LeRoy Maneth, Brad Becker, James Mason. **SECOND ROW:** David Delker, Ken Pearce, Terry Fairchild, Matthew Wilson. **BACK ROW:** Bryce St John, Ron May, William Coiner, Mark Rowley, Ron Callis.



K-Laires

FRONT ROW: Gerald Johnson, Lester Bartel, Alan Hulbert, Daniel Weyerts. **SECOND ROW:** Rick Schmalzried, Naomi Regier, Debbie Carter, Darin Crowder, Jill Arnoldy. **THIRD ROW:** Debbie Egidy, Liz Reth, Sondra Broers, Rachel Smith, Ellen Buhl. **BACK ROW:** Marietta Davied, Dawn Robertson, Donna Ruddy, Lisa Thomas, Leigh Roberts.



K-Laires

FRONT ROW: Roger Derksen, Pat Fowler, Eddie Fowler. **SECOND ROW:** Kim Payne, David Fischer, Alan Wessel, Chris Zimmerman. **THIRD ROW:** Bart Hettenbach, Harvey Ward, Tim Zimmerman, George Hill, Diane Meyer. **FOURTH ROW:** Deanna Loucks, Janet Reichart, Pamela Dunlap, Karen Sharp, Kathy Weeks. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Falkner, Melissa Luthi, Rodger Graham, Susan Howard, Lori Morton.

Choreographic Skills Put

Performance challenges dancers to bring creativity and

Dancers, clad in a hodgepodge of colorful and well-worn leotards, sweatshirts, tights and legwarmers, slid and glided across the stage of the Purple Masque Theatre in unison. The regal music of Handel died away and the dancers took their final pose.

A magical moment; when creativity and movement came together in dance. As quickly as the moment appeared, it vanished.

"OK, that was much better," one of the dancers said, "But I think we should rehearse it one more time."

The dancer was Susan Dale, junior in dance and choreographer of the dance, a

modern ballet titled "Silhouettes." Dale and four other student choreographers were the creative force behind StudentDance Concert 1986. The concert was a collage of modern, ballet and tap pieces, performed in October.

The concert was designed for students who wanted to be involved in dance outside the classroom and for performance experience.

"We feel performing in front of a paying audience is an important part of the student's dance education," said Roxanne Bartush, instructor in dance. "We also have participants, coming from a variety of majors, who just enjoy dance. Enjoy performing.

"This is a unique opportunity for all them," she said. "Yes, there is a lot of responsibility, but it's the only way to learn and grow as a dancer, performer and choreographer."

The five students took on the responsibility of selecting the music, creating their individual dance piece, teaching it to the other dancers and selecting the costumes. They even had a hand in the production and publicity of the concert, Bartush said.

Bartush and Judith Quirk, instructor in dance, were there to provide guidance and direction.

Other choreographers were Nanci



to Test

movement together.

by Trina Klotzbach

Keyser-Shade, senior in dance, Tammy Francka, junior in dance, Susie O'Brien, senior in dance, and Sharrise Horn, junior in business administration.

Keyser-Shade said the choreographing part was a lot more difficult than she first anticipated it to be.

"It's a lot of trial and error. You think something might work and then you put it to the music or see the cast of dancers doing it, and it might not look right. Then it's back to stage one," she said.

During the week of the performance, the dancers were rehearsing at the theater every night, Bartush said.

"Stage rehearsals are the true test," Bartush said. "This is where it all comes together. On-stage we are able to see what the pieces look like with the lighting, costumes and makeup."

With a full audience on both nights of performance, all involved believed it was a very worthwhile experience.

"The dancers are given valuable performance experience. The choreographers have the opportunity to try out their ideas and the community is given an alternative to the usual entertainment," Bartush said.

Nancy Keyser-Shade gives instructions to cast members during a rehearsal in the Purple Masque Theatre. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)

Nancy Keyser-Shade and Tammy Francka concentrate on synchronization during a rehearsal improvisation. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)



Dance Choreography



K-State Judo Club

FRONT ROW: Bradie Jones, James Luginbill, Ike Wakabayashi, Frederick Nieberding. **SECOND ROW:** Dean Straub, Tim Grove, Trent McCown, Scott Sowers, Martin Heger. **THIRD ROW:** Mark Goldberg, Sharon Stewart, Scot Dye, Richard Deckman. **BACK ROW:** Natalie Fayman, Cindy Miller, Marcus Larson, Karen Northup, Joshua Clossoh.



K-State Players

FRONT ROW: Mary Ann Forgy, Jennifer Hays, Nancy Sloan, Elizabeth Sherby, Megan Garner, Susanne Leopold, Penny Cullers. **SECOND ROW:** Tamara Grothaus, Scott Kelly, Meredith Pascal, Lara Dillinger, Janet Harman, Paul Honigs, Wendy Hickey. **THIRD ROW:** Tim Thompson, Greg Bales, Dan Shea, Tony Soucek, Cindy McCulley. **BACK ROW:** Mark Cross, Joel Pollock, Don Olsen, Jennifer Dohl, Tim Ablenius.



K-State Sailing Club

FRONT ROW: Greg Sinton, Martin Ottenheimer. **SECOND ROW:** Rickey Keithley, Travis Jones, Roger Beaman. **BACK ROW:** Brad Stowe, Ron House, Sally Beaman, Jeff Oaklief.



KSU Horsemen's Association

FRONT ROW: Dennis Sigler, Chuck Warta, Ronald Smith, Teresa Pickett. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Albin, Daniel Ridder, Rich Stillwagon, Rhoda Rein. **THIRD ROW:** Tracy Seastrom, Debbie Hoobler, Barb Dubrovin, Mindy Higdon, Tami Dyer. **BACK ROW:** Barbara Bowman, Kami Huxman, Karen Johnson, Melissa Luthi.



KSU Horticulture Club

FRONT ROW: Carrie Smith, Laura Huneycutt, Cathy Haskin, Jeff Nus. **SECOND ROW:** Joseph McCleary, Chet Caywood, Kyle Pieschl, Jerald Lehmann. **THIRD ROW:** Tom Lindquist, Brian Kaiser, Dan Walker, Mark Hoskins, Sue Reynolds. **FOURTH ROW:** Robert Kenneson, Kevin Oelke, Kimberly Howell, Kimberly Williams, Polly Pageler. **BACK ROW:** Pam Roberts, Kim Hoch, MaryElen Stafford, Lesa Lewis, Theresa Diver.

Student Experiences Cultural

Studying abroad provides opportunity to exchange ideas with

Spending a summer in the Soviet Union may not be a dream vacation for some students.

But spending six weeks in the Soviet Union gave Robert Dubois, senior in modern languages and milling science, the opportunity to learn and understand the cultural and political differences between the United States and its superpower counterpart.

Dubois studied the Russian language with 90 other Western students last summer at Moscow's Pushkin Institute. The trip was sponsored by the American Council of

Teachers of Russian.

The studies were intense and Dubois often found himself with mounds of homework, he said. However, he realized he had a chance that few students have — to meet the people of the Soviet Union and learn firsthand about their lifestyle.

"In any overseas experience, I think it is more the associating with the people that let's you get a feel for what it is like to live in that society," Dubois said. "There is a difference between reading about it and meeting the people and experiencing it.

"I made some pretty good friends, so I

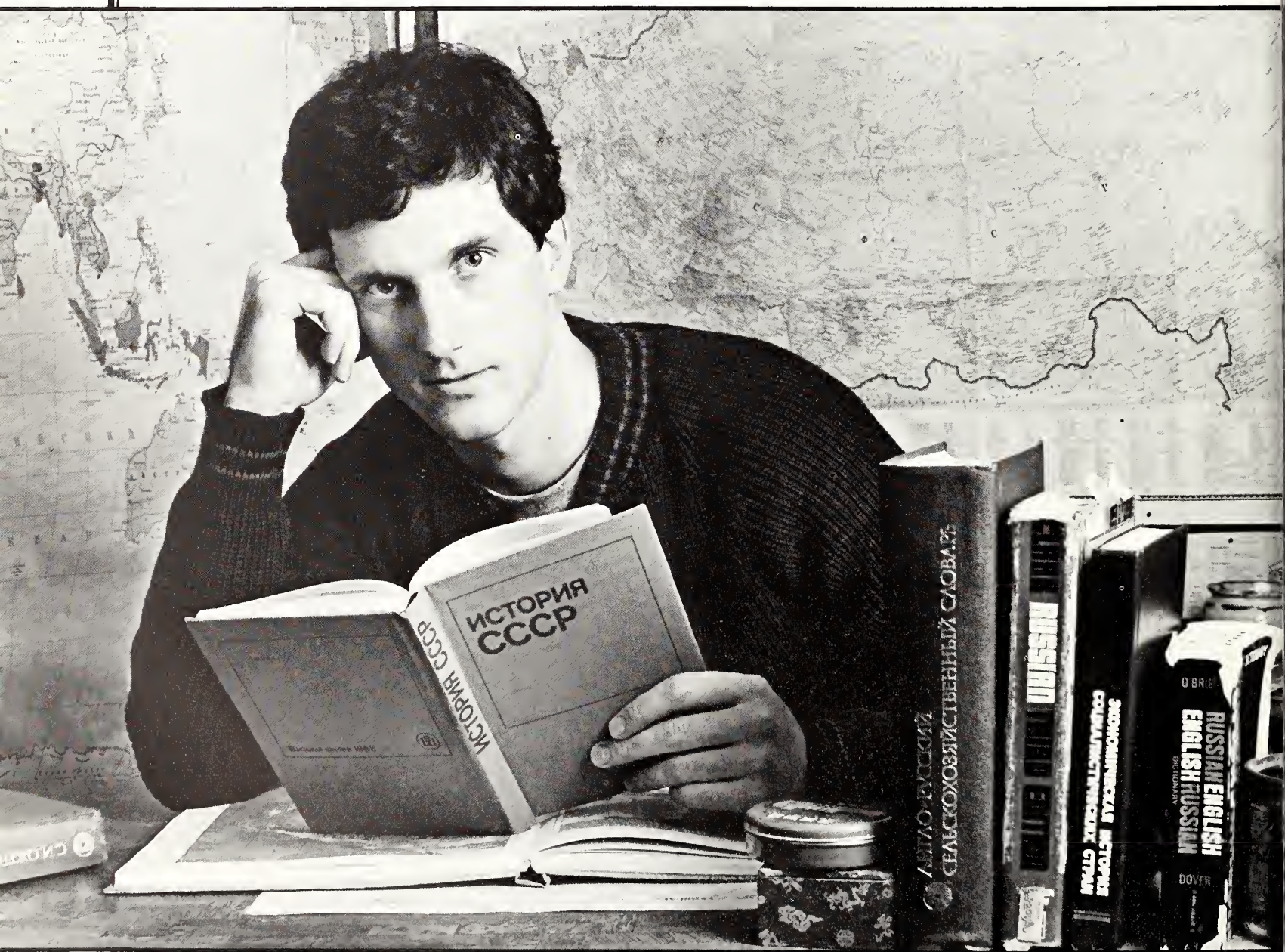
spent my time with them," he said.

The people of the Soviet Union were friendly, but cautious at first, and understandably so, Dubois said.

"You could feel the presence of security everywhere in Moscow," he said.

Associating with Westerners can create problems for Soviet citizens if the government knows they associate, he said.

The meeting can often take place by chance. Dubois asked a man for directions on the metro system and later bumped into him again. Dubois didn't think this was chance. When Dubois gave the man



Diversity

Soviet people.

by Andy Nelson

phone number, Dubois could see an odd mixture of fear and curiosity in his eyes as he pulled a piece of paper from his pocket to write it down. Later they became good friends. Through this experience, Dubois learned of the fear the Soviets live under when trying to communicate with Westerners.

Because of an informal understanding he made with his Soviet friends, Dubois avoids discussing details of his encounters with them because of fear of reprisals against them from the KGB, the Soviet security police, he said.

Despite some serious faults, Dubois was quick to point out that there were some positive aspects to the Soviet system.

"The society does provide for the people. It can be brutal at times, but if a person doesn't make waves, he can live a fairly decent life," he said.

One of the problems he found in the Soviet Union was the government's obsession with trying to be equal with the West — a goal Dubois believes is unrealistic.

"If you are going to compare it (the standard of living) to Western standards, there is no comparison," Dubois said.

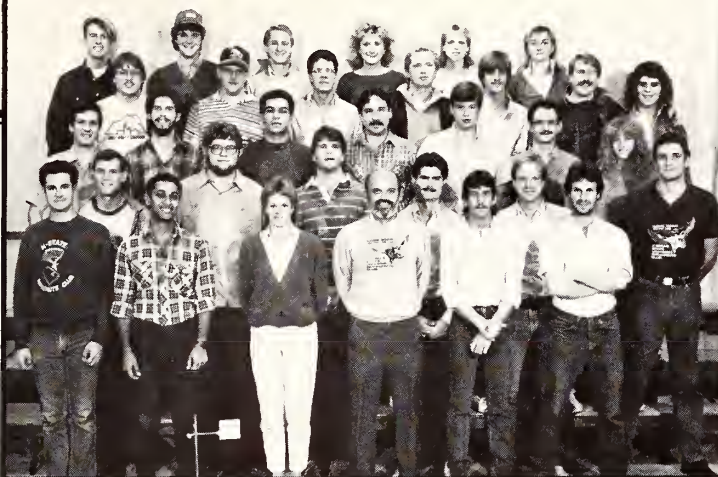
Since returning, Dubois is a stronger believer in American democracy but is also more aware of its faults. The biggest problem, he said, is the lack of thirst for knowledge of world affairs.

If people would seek out information, it could strengthen the democratic system in this country, he said. "I feel the most important part of a democracy is a knowledgeable electorate," Dubois said.

Through his journey, Dubois had the opportunity to exchange ideas with people who lived day-to-day in the Soviet Union. He didn't spend time learning the language by talking with the Soviet politicians or athletes seen on television, but the people who struggled to live under a system which was both provider and protector.

Robert Dubois spent six weeks in the Soviet Union, at Moscow's Pushkin Institute, studying the Russian language along with 90 other Western students. Dubois said it would help him in international grain marketing. Photo by John LaBarge)

Robert Dubois



KSU Parachute Club

FRONT ROW: David Donnert, Satish Singh, Karen Klemm, William Dawes, Ron Harris, David Peuster
SECOND ROW: Michael Smith, Devin Ross, Robert Wald, Troy Simonton, Ron Wilms, Johan Scheller
THIRD ROW: Stuart Curtis, Donald Hutton, Ramin Aleyasin, John Martin, Mark Jones, Pat Zwahl, Beverly Sanders
FOURTH ROW: Rusty Robetorye, John Thornton, James Ward, Dennis Brown, Rickey Keithley, Ron Hughes, Aida Dabbas
BACK ROW: Brian Rock, Paul Pfeifer, Ray Cole, Tefani Muirhead, Shelly Bothwell, Lenka Kmoch



KSU Raquetball Club

FRONT ROW: Gary Gilmore, Greg Tholstrup, David Criswell
SECOND ROW: Tim Stuart, Dan Smith, Tom Leihy, Mark Whitfield, Stan Guse
BACK ROW: Mary Hazell, Debbie Fox, Lisa Palmer, Scott Kaufman, Biswajit Sur



KSU Rifle Club

FRONT ROW: Lisa Richards, Jeffrey Presslor, Doug Harter, Chris Jones
SECOND ROW: Stephen Letcher, Carlos Stevenson, Reginald Richards, Kurt Conradt, Daniel Staggenborg
BACK ROW: Joseph Grove, Charles Powell, Steve Moyer, Michael Rutz, Dirk Stapleton, J. Michael Judy



KSU ROTC AUSA Chapter

FRONT ROW: Robert Shoemaker, Arnold Smith, Eileen Meyer, William Martin, Timothy Powers
SECOND ROW: Michael Smith, John Rueger, Kelly Demel, Andrew Watson
THIRD ROW: Richard Hanes, Larry Marvel, Steven Hardin, Walter Coleman, Sammy Williams
FOURTH ROW: Dirk Stapleton, John Caudill, David Bugay, Scott Webster, Michael Seufert
BACK ROW: Jesse Galvan, Michael Norris, Jon Beam, Eugene Johnson, Marche' Fleming



KSU Rowing Association

FRONT ROW: Aaron Rice, William Singer, Troy Miller, Troy Maydew, Jeff Laughman
SECOND ROW: Mike Gaddie, Tom Butler, James Leavitt, Troy Kolb, Matt Filby, Curt Drennen
THIRD ROW: David Shepherd, Lance Engelken, Lori Mangus, Kirstin Wood, Kurt Becker
BACK ROW: William Buek, Josie Bernal, Brent York, Mary Rockers, Mike Honeycutt, Eric Zoerb

Job Potential Draws Students

ROTC enables cadets to advance in leadership, remain group oriented

by Trina Klotzbach

Although enrollment in Reserve Officers' Training Corps courses is no longer a mandatory requirement for all male freshmen and sophomores (the requirement was dropped in 1965), ROTC remains a popular program.

"The number one reason people walk through our recruitment doors is money," said Major Richard Krimmer, instructor in military science. "The benefits and job potential it offers are very attractive. Most are a little embarrassed to admit it at first. But it's true and that's O.K."

"Money is certainly a factor in the initial enrollment, but then you begin to see the other, equally important advantages of the program," said Richard Thorp, senior in political science and fourth-year cadet.

One advantage Thorp pointed out is the commission a cadet receives on graduation and completion of the program.

"The commission, in itself, has a value to military people. There are few commissioned officers in the U.S. Army, so it means a lot," Thorp said.

One of the biggest advantages ROTC offers is leadership training.

"This is one of the few, perhaps the only program that directly teaches leadership," Thorp said. "We are formally trained to lead others. This is experience that the average student doesn't get."

One unique program ROTC offers cadets is the simultaneous membership program, Krimmer said. In this program, a cadet can volunteer for assignment to a Reserve or National Guard Unit and be given the responsibilities of an officer. For a weekend every month of work, the cadet receives a paycheck and handles a fair size of responsibility.

"Sure there's responsibility in being an officer in a student organization, but it doesn't even come close to being able to say that you were a transportation platoon leader in the U.S. Army," Thorp said.

The cadets take courses their junior and senior years covering all aspects of business and administrative skills, including leadership seminars, finance and equipment management. This formal instruction in leadership and business skills, Krimmer said, is a very important attribute corporate executives look for in prospective

employees.

"Corporate executives love ROTC graduates. They know that they're reliable, experienced and dedicated," Krimmer said. "ROTC graduates are highly recruited in the civilian job field."

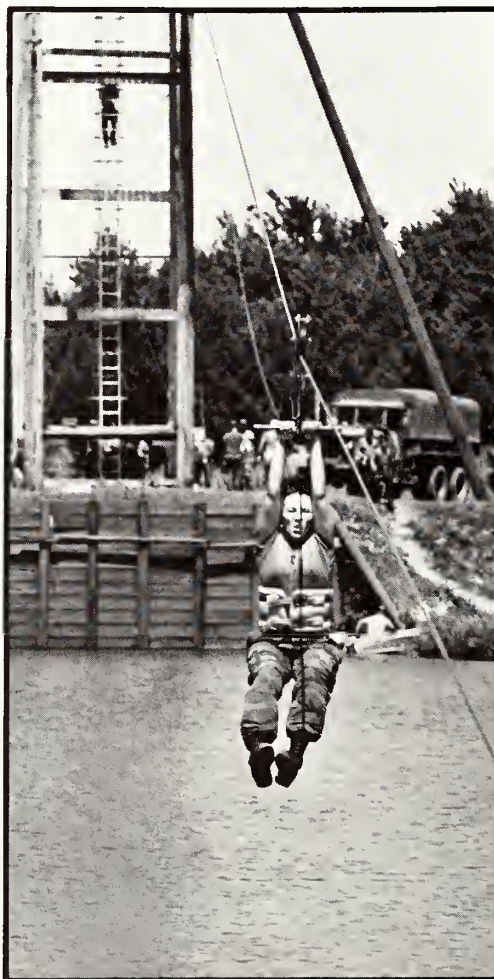
This probably is a comfort to many cadets, since not all are selected for active duty upon graduation and commission.

"Just because you are in the program doesn't mean you are guaranteed a job with the Army once you've graduated and been commissioned," he said.

"As matter of fact, people who want to, have to compete for the job openings. It's very competitive," he said.

There are 4,000 cadets nationwide being commissioned each year and only 2,100

Eileen Meyer slides down a cable in the "Slide for Life" at Fort Riley. Meyer is participating in ROTC "Camp Warrior," a six-week summer camp for advanced ROTC. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



openings. Selection for active duty is based on the officers' ranking on the Order of Merit list. On this list, each candidate receives points for his overall grade point average, evaluation from the professor of military science, and summer camp evaluation. If a candidate is not selected for active duty, he still receives his commission and is obligated to spend one weekend or more month serving in the National Guard or Reserves.

"The primary purpose of ROTC is to provide reserve officers, not active duty officers. This is more evident today than ever before," Krimmer said. "We are producing more officers now than there are active duty positions. If that's what you want, you have to be sharp; have to compete."

However, not all in the program want active duty.

"I've been debating whether I want to go active duty or not," Thorp said. "I know a lot of fellow cadets who don't want to go active duty. Everyone wants to become an officer, but like the civilian lifestyle and are willing to do their part on the weekends for the country."

"This program goes very well with the civilian lifestyle," he said.

The program is not as rigid as many think Thorp said. The program combines courses in military science along with the student's regular class load and summer training camps. The first and second year, the cadet completes the basic course to learn about the various aspects of military life. During this time, the cadet is considered a non-contracted cadet and therefore has no obligations to remain in the program. A cadet can quit at any time.

Once the basic course has been completed the cadet moves to the advanced course Thorp said. At this point, the cadet is contracted, starts receiving a paycheck and has an obligation to serve after graduation. The criteria for the scholarship student, whose tuition and books are paid for by the Army is a little harder because more money has been invested, Thorp said.

Thorp believes the summer training camp, which is completed between the cadet's junior and senior years, is probably the most interesting part of the program because it

(continued on page 132)



During Army ROTC Field Exercises Day, Susan Barton leaps to escape simulated enemy fire at Fort Riley. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

Bernard Sheperd points to the location of the opponent while giving instructions to his partner, Kevin Hutcheson. The two were planning their strategy to capture the opponent. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)





ROTC

(continued from page 130)

where a cadet tests the knowledge and training gained during the program.

The camps are held at army bases across the nation, with many cadets going to Fort Riley. Everyone is assigned to a platoon with cadets from other schools. Each cadet is evaluated on leadership abilities, rifle shooting abilities and physical fitness, Thorpe said.

Gina Taylor looks through the bolt of her M-16 rifle while cleaning it. The bolt must be free of dust to keep the gun in proper working order. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



"The whole purpose of the camp is to evaluate the cadet as a leader and as a follower; someone who can work well within a group," he said. "But despite some of the uncomfortable situations you have to put up with, it's really a lot of fun."

One uncomfortable situation he remembered clearly was the gas chamber experiment, Thorp said.

"We were run through a chamber containing a high concentration of gas. We had our gas masks on when we went in but had to take them off to state our name, social security number, university and school motto. Needless to say, no one was able to say everything. You just got too sick," Thorp said.

The camp involves field work, with one test being a sleepless 72-hour trek across rough terrain, carrying heavy equipment.

"This completely exhausts you and you are able to see how well you can handle stress and still remain a leader," Thorp said.

Thorp said the time demands can vary based on an individual's interest and schedule.

"You can devote just the required amount of time to the program or you can devote a lot, which is easy to do," he said.

"As you progress through the course, you find yourself getting more and more involved," Thorp said. "You become close to the other people in your class. A real camaraderie develops."

"Probably one of the most unique and interesting things about the program are the variety of people," he said. "You can't typecast a ROTC cadet. The people are all so different, coming from dissimilar backgrounds and majors."

Troops hike up a trail looking for a simulated Russian encampment. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

A soldier in full battle gear holds an M-16 rifle. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



KSU Rowing Association

FRONT ROW: Amy Newton, Carla O'Hair, Jeanie Holt, Paula Vale. **SECONO ROW:** Otto Osmon, Brad Johnson, Marc Smith, Bill Heimke. **THIRO ROW:** Paul Arnoldy, Jeff Bushey, Mitch Moomaw, Keith Adams, Jeff Longley. **FOURTH ROW:** James Johnson, Steven Carrier, David Storey, Johanna Bachman, Lisa Gregoriew, Shannon Kerr. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Hoover, Cala Selby, Barbara Berry, Sherri Smith, Phyllis Coon.



KSU Soccer Club

FRONT ROW: Ali Fattaey, David Weitz, John Szyhowski, Mark Reuther. **SECONO ROW:** David Gibson, David Ting, Harold Rathburn, Matthew Kovatovich, Steve Petracek. **THIRO ROW:** Marcelo Guevara, Charles Phillips, Robert Healy, Rossi McKenzie, Martini Bennett. **BACK ROW:** Victor Atughonu, Franz Beckenbauer, Larry Coelho, Doug Rendleman, John Nelson.



Marketing Club

FRONT ROW: Brenda Burjes, Stephanie Mann, Diane Hufford, Kristina Reynolds, Jana Tucker. **SECONO ROW:** John Heier, Brian Suter, David Erdman, Cathy Provost, Donovan Neufeldt, Robert Siegfried. **THIRO ROW:** Curt Champlin, Teresa Leighty, Luellen Pauls, Paige Shank, Michelle Hoover. **BACK ROW:** Constance Mermis, Kerry Jones, Tina Morrow, Martha Wood, Marlie Horn, Cindy Bronson.



Microbiology Club

FRONT ROW: Bernardo Mougil, Chris Bergman, Nancy Latas, James Urban. **BACK ROW:** Kayla Hagman, Marie Schuler, James Calkins, Richard Deckman.



Mortar Board

Senior Honorary

FRONT ROW: Martin Monto, Michael Griffith, Susan Baird, David Hermanns. **SECONO ROW:** Jennifer Roberts, John Hummer, Jami Boos, Larry Butel, Mary Culver. **BACK ROW:** Monica Daniels, Shella Farrell, Patty Hipsher, Rebecca Boggs.

Muslim Community Association

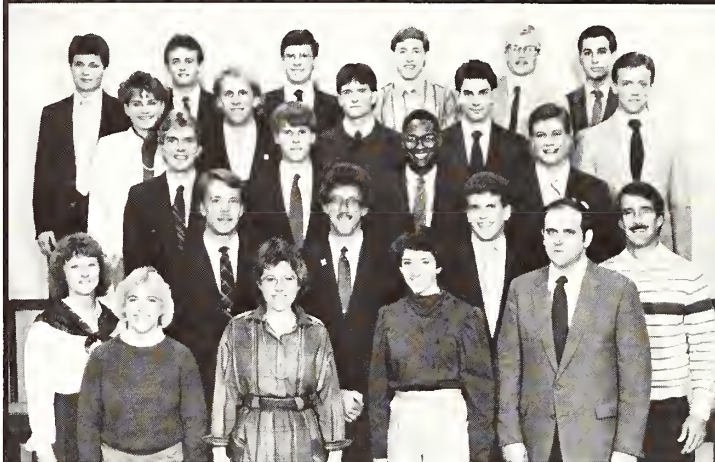
FRONT ROW: Aly Tafour, Maher Jallad, Ibrahim El-Dukheri, Samy Aly **SECOND ROW:** Gamal Ahmed, Mosfer Al-Dagal, Jihad Abdel-Karim, Abdul-Ghani Mohamad, Rizwan Khan **BACK ROW:** Khalid Abdel-Karim, Muhammad Karim, Bassam Hussein, Hasan Al-Naji, Kamel Mahmoud, Mohammad Abu-Sbeitan.



NAMA

National AgriMarketing Association

FRONT ROW: Teres Lambert, Gail Beightel, Brenda Harzman, Sally Hoffman, John Riley **SECOND ROW:** Kevin Kuhlman, James Titsworth, Wally Brockhoff, Stan Erwine **THIRD ROW:** Patrick Muir, Phil Burckhart, Stacey Campbell, Mark Goode **FOURTH ROW:** Michelle Benoit, Jerald Meyer, Billy Fager, Randy Vette, Oscar West **BACK ROW:** Larry Butel, Mike Kadel, Gary Olson, Gordon Lashell, David Tillberg, Scott Benfer.



National Society of Architectural Engineers

FRONT ROW: Mary Hazell, Kathi Robertson, Christina Rahli, Rosemary Seiwald, Lynn Elledge **SECOND ROW:** Joel Marquardt, Peter Wroblewski, Mark Janda, Jeffrey Wells **THIRD ROW:** Michael Hessman, Gregory Sutcliffe, Robert Maxwell, Jeffery Schwiethale, Paul Miller **FOURTH ROW:** Michael Sweeney, David Lane, Ron House, Kevin Jensen, Charles McKale, Daniel Namee **BACK ROW:** John Sale, Tracey Whaley, Lisa Wipplinger, Raphael Yunk, Raymond Gomez.



National Society of Architectural Engineers

FRONT ROW: Eric Rogers, Thomas Harner, Keith Reihl, Bradley Ward **SECOND ROW:** Kevin Conway, Mary Samarzija, Phillip Jordan, Brian Hurla, Brad Megee **THIRD ROW:** Steve Petracek, Michael Burghart, John Talkington, Darrin Crowder, Joel DeHaven, Ramon Fewell **BACK ROW:** Julie Thompson, Wendy Wittmer, Lisa Bergman, Lora Menze, Margaret Peil.



Omicron Nu

Human Ecology Honorary

FRONT ROW: Boyd Holk, Jean Sego, Bob Leinberger, Kent Bradley **SECOND ROW:** Kristi VanDonge, Leslie Smith, Kathleen Kluber, Kim Denver, Brenda Albert **THIRD ROW:** Bobbie Kromm, Rebecca Hurd, Dawn Wilson, Karen Gorman, Karen Beck, Myung Lee **BACK ROW:** Kristine Claasen, Jill Eastman, Alysun Deckert, Lyndell King, Patricia Holcomb.



Designers Work Late

Projects require hard work, long hours.

by Becky Lucas



Triumphantly, "There, I'm done," one student shouted.

Emphatically, "NO!, what about your sample-board, your line-drawings?" Reluctantly, "Well, I guess you are," another student said.

After two weeks of work, and numerous nights spent chewing on sunflower seeds while laboring over a drafting table, the project for interior design studio 5 was finished.

The studios the 150-plus majors spent hours working in were considered "hot" studios, said Mary Don Peterson, department head of clothing, textiles and interior design. The studios were called this because of their constant use; when one class finish-

Taking a break during an "all-nighter" studio project, Paula Shorter sits outside of one of the classrooms in Justin Hall. Due to a lack of studio availability, interior design students spent many late nights working on projects. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

A light table enables Krista Becker to trace a design she is working on during a night studio. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



ed, another moved in.

The interior design students said they would have preferred to have constant access to a studio, but Peterson said space limitation precluded this possibility.

"We have no personal space here. We have to work at night because other classes are in here (studio) during the day," Laura Tuttle, senior in interior design, said.

The late nights spent working on projects allowed students to create closer friendships. "The later it gets, the more you cut loose and become closer friends," said Kimma Boyles, senior in interior design.

"Late nights and long hours go hand in hand with interior design," Tuttle said.

She also said that because the studios were not available during the day, the students in interior design would work at night during the week. "A lot of nights, all night," Tuttle said.

According to Peterson, the interior design program offered at K-State is the only four-year, accredited program in Kansas.

"The problem with interior design is that people still associate it with decorating," said Rhonda Goerke, senior in interior design. "Interior design is a field that's still kind of young. That makes it more of a challenge."

Rhonda Goerke receives instructions from her night studio teacher, Sylvan Eldringhoff, for a project she is working on. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)





Program Emphasizes Urban

Cultural learning is an important aspect of the CUTE

As the "teacher" entered the classroom, she glanced at the chalkboard and was greeted with "F--k You Teacher."

She calmly walked to the chalkboard, erased the words and announced that today's assignments would be completed at the chalkboard — since the students were ready to write.

The "teacher," actually a student, had reacted to the situation correctly by ignoring the problem child. This was a typical role-playing situation at the Cooperative Urban Teacher Education (CUTE) center in Kansas City, Kan.

Four K-State students participated in the

CUTE program as an alternative to the traditional student teaching semester. Marilyn Clawson, Myna Martin and Sherri Taliaferro, seniors in elementary education, and Jean Byard, senior in secondary education, spent the spring semester learning how to teach in multi-cultural, urban settings.

James Abbot, CUTE director, started the program because he saw a need for teachers to be educated in this kind of training. "Seven out of 10 teachers in 1968 were entering urban schools without training," he said.

"Basically our (instructing) philosophy is to take out all the garbage from the educa-

tion classroom," said John Monahan, CUTE director. The skills taught included teaching techniques which can be used the "next day," and dealing with myth stereotypes.

When Abbott had the student role play a teacher walking into a 10th-grade classroom, he created a real-life situation — a shock, Martin said.

"That's (a shock) the one thing Jim (Abbott) works to prepare us for," Martin said. "What do you do? You keep your cool."

"We live in a multi-cultural society, and we're really not trained that way in school," Clawson said.

Despite undivided attention to Chue Her, left, Marilyn Clawson gets a friendly tongue stuck out at her. Clawson tutors Her and his brother Meng Her, center, as a part of the Cooperative Urban Teaching Education program in Kansas City, Kan. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Students in the CUTE program make a bulletin board which describes themselves to help in introducing them to their future students. Jean Byard, a K-State participant in CUTE, studies the board of Chris Hertzberg with Darla Mann, an Iowa State University student. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Director James Abbott began the CUTE program in 1969 because he saw a need to train teachers to understand and adapt to an urban teaching environment. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Teaching program.

by Becky Lucas

Through the CUTE program "we are made more aware of some of the situations and how to meet the problems, how to become better teachers," Taliaferro said.

"Maybe it's because he (the student) doesn't have food or sleep. Here we learn kids do have problems at home," Martin said.

Cultural learning was an important aspect
(continued on page 139)

Myna Martin stops to talk with Byard in the hall of the CUTE Center while taking a break from tutoring. Students spend the first six weeks of the program at the center. (Photo by Andy Nelson)





Tutoring is both challenging and rewarding for students and teachers. Myna Martin struggles to teach Qayum Sayed English in the back of the CUTE Center's library. He is a native of Afghanistan. Sayed has a hunger to learn the language, Martin says, and would stay and read for the entire two-hour tutoring session, but she makes him take a break. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

CUTE

(continued from page 137)

of the CUTE program, Clawson said. She said some cultures don't speak up. For example, many Asian children don't ask questions when they do not understand something.

Knowledge that many textbooks virtually ignore ethnic groups was another aspect of CUTE the K-Staters talked about.

A Choctaw teenager went to the CUTE center and spoke about himself, Clawson said. The boy told the CUTE students that all he had learned about his heritage was a small paragraph in a history book about the Trail of Tears.

"What motivation is there to learn, when you aren't even in the history books," Taliaferro said.

"I'm black, so I ought to know about my heritage," she said, "but I've found out that I don't." During the semester, Taliaferro said they learned about famous ethnic people who are rarely written about, or about misconceptions that have been passed down. Beethoven was half-black, but through the years the historians have portrayed him to be white, Taliaferro said.

Since there are no role models for many urban, ethnic students, we try to blend their ethnic role models into daily lesson plans, Clawson said. "We try to naturally teach about some of their heritages," she said.

Another role playing situation the class acted out dealt with one CUTE student playing a 10th-grade student who suddenly had problems in class, Taliaferro said. The "student" was pregnant, and the CUTE student playing the "teacher" had to deal with the problem.

Taliaferro said the CUTE students utilize real life situations to learn how to get involved with the students' problems, without becoming too involved. "You must consider the kid and your job," she said.

"You have to motivate them (the student)," Martin said. If they see a prostitute in a dress looking nice, and come to school and see their teacher in a pair of slacks; students might look up to the prostitute as a role model instead of the teacher, she said.

Activities the CUTE students worked on

(continued on page 140)



Order of Omega

Inter-Greek Honorary

FRONT ROW: Douglas Gaumer, Bob Whearty, John Seitzer, Carey Avery, Timothy Ulrich. **SECOND ROW:** Ed Nickel, Johanna Bachman, Sally Traeger, Timothy Congrove, James Hill, Michael Riley. **THIRD ROW:** Myrna James, Kelly Welch, Susan Brent, Jennifer Chaulk, Angie Rowland. **BACK ROW:** Mary Vanier, Stacy Clark, Deborah Fields, Lisa Tarvestad, Kurt Bush, Kelly Conyac.



Panhellenic Council

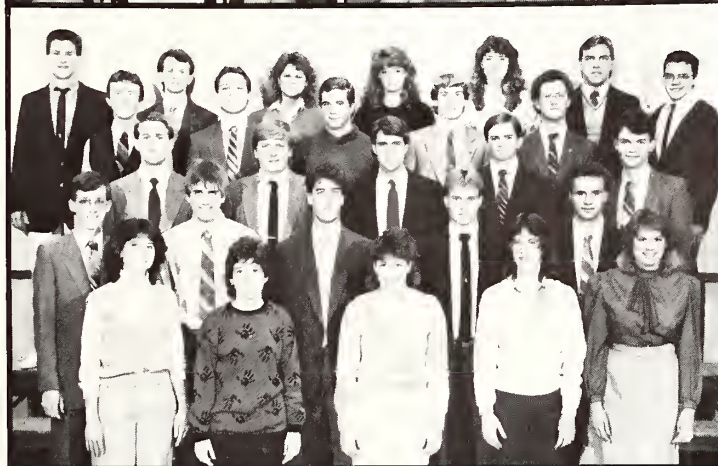
FRONT ROW: Angie Rowland, Laurie Riesinger, Ann Jorden, Diana Swickard, Jennifer Chaulk, Gay Tennant. **SECOND ROW:** Teresa Temme, Janell Wilmot, Bobbi Wallace, Rhonda Perry, Shawn Pine, Nancy Klein. **THIRD ROW:** Lori Ingmire, Alicia Dinkel, Michele Mehlinger, Lisa Tarvestad, Shay Blanding. **BACK ROW:** Kirsten Harwick, Barbara Schreiber, Deborah Fields, Frances Martin, Janie Lauer, Molly McGraw.



Phi Alpha Epsilon

Architectural Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: Cecelia Lawson, Stephanie Berland, Mary Hazell, Lynn Elledge, Lisa Wipplinger. **SECOND ROW:** David Rogowski, Cliff Greenliet, Cameron Collins, Daren Shumate, Mike Lee, Timothy Robben, Maria Stauth. **BACK ROW:** Robert Maxwell, Gregory Schmitberger, Joseph Cahill, Mike Lorenz, Timothy Tredway, Robert Bosley, Russel Bailey, Kevin Jensen.



Phi Eta Sigma

Freshman Scholastic Honorary

FRONT ROW: Julie Woods, Mindy Stubenhofer, Teresa Huneycutt, Rachel Smith, Jayne Hultgren. **SECOND ROW:** William Koker, Todd Bisping, Jeff Longley, Chris Brzon, Doug Maxwell. **THIRD ROW:** David Krug, Gregory Weisenborn, John Bullock, Brad George, Lee Browning. **FOURTH ROW:** Rodney Vogt, Patrick Splichal, Bryan Camerlinck, Kent Frieling, John Terrill. **BACK ROW:** John Fuhrman, Doug Heller, Debbie Tauscher, Jessica Johnson, Laura Webster, Todd Shutts, Luis Montaner.



Phi Theta Kappa

Community College Transfer Students

FRONT ROW: Floyd Price, Daniel Meigs, Duane Belote, Danny Odle. **BACK ROW:** Bradley Wright, Tina Williams-Hash, Russell Goering, Judy Lundstrom.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Home Economics

FRONT ROW: Marci McWhorter, Theresa Luling, Julie Imthurn, Tamara Taylor, Susan Borgerding.
SECOND ROW: Joan Tremblay, Jerri Johnson, Debbie Dowd, Marilyn Campbell, Jacqueline Marshall, Wanda Jackson.
THIRD ROW: Lisa Gast, Melissa Hinkle, Karen Klamm, Susan Sommers, Kelly Loewen.
BACK ROW: Barbara Foote, Sheree Rickford, Jill Eastman, Nona Prescott, Lanette Meyer, Marsha Herke.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Home Economics

FRONT ROW: Amy Graham, Helen Ramsey, Brenda Harzman, Joan Schiffer, Nancy Day, Diane Czaplak.
SECOND ROW: Kim Denver, Lisa McMahon, Joy Mitchell, Susan Davis, Caroline Hackerott, Yvonne Hanson.
THIRD ROW: Joyce Rohloff, Kay Garvert, Laura Tuttle, Angie Hartmann, Lori Radke, Judy VanLoenen.
FOURTH ROW: Angie Shoup, Sharon Hamm, Sandy Macy, Kristi Vest, Susan Johnson, Karen Anderson.
BACK ROW: Stephanie Warren, Lisa Stahl, Cheryl Gerdes, Amy Taylor, Brenda Albert, Patricia Holcomb.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Marketing Fraternity

FRONT ROW: Kristina Reynolds, Lori Barry, Michelle Rooney, Frances Stuart.
SECOND ROW: Lance Batson, Darwin Regehr, Brad Heidrick, William Henderson.
THIRD ROW: Kenton Adkinson, Rick Penner, James Longabaugh, Mark Claxton, Bill Lowman.
FOURTH ROW: Doug Matthews, Fern Poyndexter, Don Neufeldt, Robert Schamberger, Paula Lemon.
BACK ROW: Christine Meyer, Mary Blanton, Julie Blanchat, Susan Herring, Lori Ogden.

Pi Tau Sigma

Mechanical Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: Michael Gross, Troy Bush, Richard Heitmeyer, Dan Mason.
SECOND ROW: John Braun, Doug Steele, Roger Metzler, Ronald Leonard, Mark Oberrieder.
BACK ROW: Douglas Enns, Arthur Tighe, John Ellenz, Michael Leverich, Steve Beshekas, Elizabeth Waldeck.

Poultry Science Club

FRONT ROW: Paul Sanford, Brian Carlson, Donald Osterhaus, Ling Jin.
SECOND ROW: Jose Blascoechea, Norman Ramos, Jose Vargas Vargas.
BACK ROW: Victor Collazo, Diana Carlson, Nicholas Okpokho, Kenneth Anderson.



CUTE

(continued from page 139)

included planning a menu for four people on \$17 for one week, something that would not be foreign to the students in urban areas, Martin said. Over 60 percent of students in the urban schools come from low income homes, she said.

One weekend's activities included visiting a black church, a black barbeque and a Japanese restaurant, Clawson said.

During the semester they also visited refugee centers, detention homes, city hall, children's homes and other educational facilities used by urban youth, Monahan said.

"We will hopefully be going to work in a soup kitchen, and this will help us to see where the students are coming from," Martin said.

The first six weeks the CUTE students were in session at the center. They spent the next 10 weeks student teaching in one of the Unified School District 500 schools, Monahan said.

In addition to teaching and homework, the CUTE students tutored urban youths every Tuesday and Thursday evening for a total of 64 hours during the semester. The tutoring usually raised the youths' work from one to three grade levels, Monahan said.

"You get a lot more practical education with this program," Martin said. "You've got to be prepared for the city; that's where the jobs are."

K-State sends an average of five students per year to the CUTE center, said Michael Perl, director of the center for student and



CUTE Student Teachers

professional services in the College of Education.

Perl said the program was needed to prepare teachers to work with inner-city, multi-cultural youth since many teachers tend to come from middle-class backgrounds.

"By the year 2000, between 70 percent and 80 percent (of teachers) will be teaching in a metro area," Perl said.

The students who participated in the CUTE program were sold on its success, Perl said.

Taliaferro said that after participating in the CUTE program she thought that it would be worth teaching in an urban setting "even though there is not that much money in it."

The CUTE students lived together in apartments during the semester. This gave them time to talk to one another about the day's events, Monahan said. He said this gave them the time to share experiences and problems.

The CUTE program was implemented in 1969 by Abbott in Wichita. Six years ago, the program was moved to Kansas City because it was more integrated than Wichita, Monahan said.

The center averages 30 to 40 students a semester from 27 universities, the majority of them midwestern.

"If I can teach here (in an urban school), I can teach anywhere," Martin said.

Marilyn Clawson presents her self-bulletin board to the other CUTE students as practice for when she would present it to her future class. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Sherri Taliaferro stares at a photograph of a pile of coffee beans which James Abbott gave her to use for a mock introduction to a future course of study. Taliaferro, a future teacher of social studies, described the jumbled mass of coffee beans — which were of different shape, color and size — for her introduction to a course of study on different ethnic cultures. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Myna Martin (left), K-State, talks to Ann West (center), University of Iowa, and Holly Hackbarth, Iowa State University, about the students the three have met during their classes. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



behind the scenes of

The lights dimmed, the orchestra began to warm up, the crowd continued its murmurings with anticipation. "Oklahoma!" was about to hit the stage of McCain Auditorium.

For the audience it was one evening of music, laughter and enjoyment. Most of those enjoying the evening didn't think of or realize the long, hard hours, the concentration and effort put forth by the crew and cast.

More than 3,800 people sat in the darkened auditorium Oct. 23, 24 and 25, mesmerized by the music and fun emanating from the stage. The entire cast and crew were in the last three days of a long uphill climb to perfection.

It began in late August when auditions were held for three days in the McCain and Nichols Hall theaters. Each hopeful stage star had to sing a short selection for musical director Steve Rushing. Then choreographer Roxanne Bartush critiqued the performers as they attempted to show their fancy footwork. And each had to read — several times and in different characters — for director Lewis Shelton.

And what were these three professionals looking for?

"We were looking for a chorus that could move," Shelton said. "For the leads, we were looking for people who could sing, dance and be dynamic on stage. The six people in the lead roles had to carry the play, so we were looking for overall talent."

The auditions were just the beginning of the long process in the production of the musical.

Following auditions, singing and dancing rehearsals began

immediately.

"We have a full cast read-through, then we listen to the music. Then we start out with musical rehearsals, and that took about two weeks," said Elizabeth Sherby, senior in theater, who portrayed Ado Annie.

The staging and blocking of the non-musical scenes and some of the songs began within two weeks of auditions, Shelton said. The work needed for the musical pieces was gradually

worked into the full rehearsal process as was the priority on the dance numbers.

Shelton said the major problems in a musical were usually technical. "The stage demands are greater than for other plays with one set," he said. "It is very demanding on the tech crews."

The demands continued for eight weeks, then the three evenings of performance before a full house. Was all the effort worth it?

"Yes," Sherby said.

"The audiences were wonderful, and it (the musical) got good reviews," she said. "The audience was very, very receptive opening night. It was like all we had to do was walk on stage and they were laughing."

Shelton agreed. "I think the students feel it's worth it. It's something they can do and succeed at. There is nothing like being a part of a group in something like this, and to succeed is very positive."



Laurey and her beau curly, portrayed by Stephanie Sikes and Dwight Tolar, ride in a make-believe surrey during the first act of "OKLAHOMA!" (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Dance Hall dancers Tricia Durbin and Kim Parkerson prepare for another night's performance of "OKLAHOMA!" Members of the cast were required to be in the dressing rooms 2 to 3 hours before the performance to have their make-up done. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Nancy Sloan hands Jeff Winkler a play script prior to auditions. (Photo by John LaBarge)



‘Oklahoma!’



behind the scenes of

The K-State Players' 1986-87 season began with the powerful drama, "Night, Mother." The two-member cast dramatization of the Marsha Norman play was directed by Charlotte MacFarland, instructor in speech.

As the drama opens, Jessie, portrayed by Penny Cullers, senior in theater, has decided her life is at a standstill and in order to maintain control of her own life, she has decided to take a drastic step. The audience and Mama, portrayed by Pat Foltz, graduate in education, discover as the story unfolds how Jessie intends on regaining control.

Produced in-the-round in Nichols Hall Theatre, "Night, Mother," provoked strong reactions from its audiences and elicited strong performances from the two cast members. "Night, Mother" played to packed houses Sept. 25-27 and Oct. 1-4.

The director's notes in the program gave an explanation of what the play was about.

"Night, Mother is rather a drama about control. The feeling that one has control over at least some aspects of her/his environment, actions and fate is what gives that person a sense of dignity and purpose. Those people who feel at the mercy of everyone and everything are set adrift in a hopeless, meaningless void filled with nothing but terror and despair. Such a person is Jessie Cates."

The third production of the season was the W. Somerset Maugham play, "The Constant Wife."

Directed by Kate Anderson, associate professor in speech, "The Constant Wife" was set in the 1920s and depicted the constant struggle between the sexes concerning the subject of fidelity within a marriage. The nine-

member cast was headed by Kelli Wondra, graduate in speech, and Mark Cross, sophomore in theater, as the combatants, Constance and John Middleton. Megan Garner, junior in theater, as Constance's mother and Nancy Sloan, senior in theater, as her sister portrayed the opposite views as to how others reacted to the battle between Constance and John.

Other cast members included Susanne Leipold, graduate in speech, as Constance's friend and business partner; Tamara Grothaus, freshman in music, as Marie-Louise, Constance's friend and the object of John's extramartial affections; Erik Bruce, freshman in theater, as Constance's former suitor; Scott Kelly, senior in theater, as Marie-Louise's husband; and Victor Force, graduate in speech, as Bentley the butler.

Produced in Nichols Hall Theatre in-the-round, "The Constant Wife" ran Nov. 13-22, 1986.

Opening the 1987 half of the season, was the absurdist drama, "Tomorrow, From Any Window." Written by Jean-Claude Grumberg, the play showed a family attempting to cope with the futuristic world around them. The play was presented Feb. 12-14 and 18-21 in Nichols Theatre.

"The play represents a lot of different things," said Director Kate Anderson. "How people respond to a totalitarian state. How desensitized we've become with regard to what we see as reality or non-reality. How isolated we can become."

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Marie-Louise Durham, played by Tamara Grothaus, casts a flirtatious glance at her not-so-secret lover, John Middleton, portrayed by Mark Cross, in "The Constant Wife." (Photo by Gary Lytle)



K-State Players



Constance Middleton, portrayed by Kelli Wondra, coolly receives a tender caress from her old flame, Bernard Kersal, played by Erik Bruce. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

The mother/daughter confrontation between Pat Foltz as Mama and Penny Cullers as Jessie intensifies in "Night, Mother." The performance centered on Jessie's need for control over her own life and Mama's agony following Jessie's decision. Played in-the-round in Nichols Theatre, "Night, Mother" was presented September 25-27. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



behind the scenes of

(continued from page 144)

The intention of the cast and crew, Anderson said, was to make the audience understand what they saw was a nightmare that doesn't have to happen.

Cast members included Scott Wilbur, graduate in speech, as the father; Jennifer Dohl, graduate in speech, as the mother; Paul Craig, sophomore in theater, portrayed Gerard; his sister, Huguette was played by Elizabeth Sherby, senior in theater.

Dan Shea, senior in radio-television, portrayed the outsider, Oscar; and the neighbors were portrayed by Jennifer Hays, sophomore in theater, and Gregory Bales, senior in journalism and mass communications. Vincent Cortez Bly, senior in theater, and K. Matthew Mazur, freshman in theater, played the two soldiers.

The German opera, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," was the musical portion of the second half of the season. A cooperative effort of the departments of Speech, Music and Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies; the opera was stage directed by Melissa Hatfield-Riggs, instructor in speech, with musical direction by Jerry Langenkamp, professor in music.

Written in the 1840s by Otto Nicolai, "Merry Wives" was a comic opera based on William Shakespeare's comedy. She said her goal was to make the opera fun for people who wouldn't normally attend an opera.

Because of the difficulty of the music, staging had to balance the needs of the singers to see the conductor and the need to make the action interesting for the audience, she said.

"I tried to give the singers more freedom to sing well and yet push them to do blocking (movement) that is more demanding than the traditional approach" to opera, she said.

Langenkamp and Hatfield-Riggs were joined in the technical crew by Conductor Adrian Bryttan, assistant professor in music, and Choreographer Roxann Bartush, instructor in PEDLS. The K-State Orchestra provided the musical accompaniment.

An experienced group of performers headed the 34-person cast. The nine principals included Veronica Caine-Victor, senior in applied music, as Mistress Ford; Eugene Thomas, graduate in music, as her husband; Chris Thompson, senior in music education, as Mr. Page; and Kathy Lamberson, junior in music education, and Katie Pfister, senior in music, were double cast as Mistress Page.

The Ford's daughter, Anne, was portrayed by Debra Huyett, junior in music; her lover, Fenton, was played by Jon Secrest; the disappointed suitors, Slender and Dr. Cajus, were portrayed by Don Livingston, senior in applied music, and Jerry Patterson, sophomore in music education. Glenn Guhr, graduate in music, portrayed the comic character of Sir John Falstaff.

"Merry Wives of Windsor" was presented March 5-7 in McCain Auditorium.

Elizabeth Sherby sits in an unusual position. Sherby plays Huguette, the daughter. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Glenn Guhr works on his music after playing his character, Falstaff, in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" as choreographer Roxanne Bartush looks over her music. (Photo by John LaBarge)



K-State Players



Scott Wilbur, who plays Gaston, the father, hangs on the bars of the window as he talks to the other family members during the play "Tomorrow, From Any Window." (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



Jennifer Hays and Gregory Bales who play Madeleine and Herb, the neighbors, look through field glasses in search of street fighting. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Pre-Physical Therapy

FRONT ROW: Ron Renard, Jon Mauszycki, Todd Smith, Steven Cole. **SECOND ROW:** Janet Lingg, Patrick Zwahl, Mark Johnson, David Pieschl, Troy Robert. **THIRD ROW:** Jane Grant, Gloria Hill, Sue Blazek, Kristen Tedrow, Marlene Calteux, Murray Thiessen. **BACK ROW:** Vicki Tucker, Graceanne Meyer, Ellen Sinclair, Shona Hittle, Christy Hunter.



Pre-Vet Club

FRONT ROW: Karen Hollern, Joanne Usher, Lori Teghtmeyer, Teresa Kelly, Deborah Williams, Annette Hoover. **SECOND ROW:** Robert Nelson, Leann Bordewick, Mark Larson, Darren Critser, Shannon Wessel, Bill Bergin. **THIRD ROW:** Todd Gordon, Paul Cotterill, Vicky Ramsden, Tiffany Shurtz, Deirdre Hanson, Steve Christian. **FOURTH ROW:** Steve Riley, Tammy Winger, Janice Sandquist, Rachel Ring, Sondra Grimm, Luis Montaner. **BACK ROW:** Susie Kimbrough, Sandra Lancaster, Kaylene Buller, Chris O'Brien, Marc Larson, Julie Cornett.



Pre-Vet Club

FRONT ROW: Carl Meyer, Kate Perkins, Shawn McCool, Carl Schuler. **SECOND ROW:** Mathew Kwartin, Ercilia Hernandez, Stephanie Voth, Diego Perez, Ariadne Donnell. **THIRD ROW:** Melissa Mead, LuAnn Bergner, Victor Collazo, Kristi McCune, Christine Pontius. **BACK ROW:** Maria Soler, Michelle Linnebur, Heather Metzger, Roberto Jimenez, Pamela Walker.



Professionals in Human Movement

FRONT ROW: Brenda Wiggins, Gary Miller, Brent Staith, Anthony Wilcox. **SECOND ROW:** David Saueressig, Caroline Hackerott, Dane Hupp, John Olson, Mitch Schneider. **THIRD ROW:** Tammy Francka, Joan Schuler, Jill Daniels, Holly Dastmalchian, Sandi Graber, Pam Buchanan. **BACK ROW:** Jeaney Dupras, Suzie Buchman, Sherry Sims, Bridget Bellinder, Nancy Shade.



PRSSA

Public Relations Student Society of America

FRONT ROW: Darin Russell, Paul Honigs, Robert Clasen, John Lorson. **SECOND ROW:** Robert Olson, Ron Malek, Lynette Lindholm, Gary Born. **BACK ROW:** Alison Neely, Stephanie Haughton, Cindie Baldwin, Janell Berroth, Erin Mulcahy.



KSDB Ups Power

KSDB-FM moved up in the world in more ways than one. The station increased its power output and changed its position on the dial.

In late March, KSDB increased its wattage output from 125 to 1,400 watts. David Wentworth, graduate in radio and television

During his new album rock shift, Mike Alderson cues an album cut for airplay on KSDB-FM. (Photo by John Thelander)

Each disc jockey working for the campus radio station, KSDB-FM, chooses selections from the available albums in the music library. Alderson selects from the albums in the main studio. (Photo by John Thelander)



and KSDB's operations manager, said the increase in power increased KSDB's listening audience.

Before, radio listeners could only pick up KSDB's signal within the city of Manhattan. After the increase in power, the coverage increased to about a 35-mile radius.

KSDB's position on the dial also changed. The station's frequency became 91.9 MHz, the highest position on the dial an educational radio station can have. Wentworth said moving up the dial helped get KSDB away from overlapping with other stations farther down on the dial.

The frequencies of 92.0 MHz and up are for commercial stations, Wentworth said. He said the change in the location on the dial was due to new stations beginning around the Manhattan area. If KSDB had stayed at the old frequency of 88.1, there was a chance of the signals overlapping.

Another change at KSDB was in the way music was presented to the listeners. In the past, KSDB had been known as an alternative music station, playing music from avant garde groups and the lesser-known songs of popular artists. The new sound was a fine tuning of the past. The station used more recordings from established artists, but often their lesser known cuts or songs.

With the increased listening audience, the demographics of the station changed. Previously, the target audience included University students and listeners between the ages of 14 and 20. The target audience following the changes included listeners ranging in age from 18 to 38.

Wentworth said KSDB will go with an older sound. "We're going to try and find an alternative style for people to listen to," he said.

"We're starting a whole new station," he said. Since KSDB wanted to expand throughout the area, the staff researched the available audience and geared the station's music and goals along the same line.

To become more professional, KSDB used disc jockeys on the air more, and participated in public service projects.

Wentworth said he believed the increase in power at KSDB would also be used as a recruiting tool and that the University should promote the station more.

by Tim Dixon and Jean Teller

Psi Chi

Psychology Honorary

FRONT ROW: Sandi McCoy, Daphne Ulveling, Jerome Frieman **SECOND ROW:** Jane Grant, Nancy Kemnitz, Iriz Masbad, Tonie Rohrbaugh **BACK ROW:** Janice Stein, Andrea Booher, Vera McMinimy



Recreational Services Council

FRONT ROW: Raydon Robel, Dallas Johnson, Mike Marstall, Mark Bonjour **SECOND ROW:** Paul Armbrust, Steve White, Allen Todd **BACK ROW:** Judith Fleeker, Stephanie Haub, Pat Besler, Lisa Tarvestad



Retail Floriculture Club

FRONT ROW: Kent Kimmins, Bryan Goodman, Janet Herpich **SECOND ROW:** Manetta Daved, Wendy Delg, Debbie Rumford, Donna Rosenhagen **BACK ROW:** Carrie Mannell, Rose Weninger, Valerie Wiley



Rodeo Club

FRONT ROW: Ed Patterson, Mark Dahlsten, Randy Diver, Jake Hartnett **SECOND ROW:** Steve Esau, Scott Bitel, Ann Perry, Leslee French, Merle Flinn **THIRD ROW:** Debra Holthaus, Jeff Brixey, Leon Anderson, Neal Woollen, Rhoda Rein, Heather Huntington **BACK ROW:** Nancy Swartz, Kimberly Grossnickle, Becky Zenor, Kim Klink, Chris Hall



Rodeo Club

FRONT ROW: Jeff Lippoldt, Paul Coiner, Mark Rader, Jack Davis, Jeff Brecheisen **SECOND ROW:** Tom Madison, James Kuhlman, Robert Snider, Bruce Fedde, R.W. Barcus **THIRD ROW:** Pat Decker, Kenny Stainbrook, Ray Wessel, Gary Fuller, Delayna Long, Jeff Heersink **BACK ROW:** Christy Galletly, Lea Willuweit, LuAnn Bergner, Debbie Carter, Joshline McLean



Flying Club members Dan Staggenborg and Steve Dunn ing practice flying over Manhattan. (Photo by Robert Squires)

Rates Lure Pilots



The K-State Flying Club gave members the opportunity to fly airplanes economically.

"The club is not in the business of instructing, but it maintains a list of local instructors," Stephen Dyer said.

Most members joined the club to learn to fly or to continue to fly economically.

Club president John Devore, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering, said he joined because he loved to fly.

Members of the Flying Club clean one of the five planes owned by the club on a warm Sunday afternoon. The planes are kept in hangars at the Manhattan Municipal Airport. (Photo by Robert Squires)



"I joined the club because it had the cheapest rates and good radios," said Stephen Dyer, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering and vice president of the club. "It also has excellent insurance."

The club carried a \$1 million liability policy on the pilots and a \$500 deductible policy on the planes. The club had a standing account which paid \$450 of the deductible; this meant a pilot was responsible for only \$50 in case of an accident.

The club owned four planes: three Cessnas and a Piper Cherokee Arrow, Dyer said. Each of these could be rented for under \$40 per hour. Two of the Cessnas and the Arrow were equipped for instrument flying or flying when visibility was less than a certain distance above, below or in front of the aircraft.

The rental fee included oil and fuel but not instructor's fees.

The club was comprised of 28 students, 36 faculty/staff and alumni and one Federal Aviation Administration official.

"The faculty members add continuity to the club," said Ben Brent, professor of animal sciences and industry and faculty adviser for the Flying Club.

To become a member, a person had to be a student, faculty or staff member or an FAA member and pay an initial fee of \$128. This purchased members a share of stock in the club for \$100, which they sold back to the club when they left. The remainder was a non-refundable fee for processing the new account, Dyer said.

There was also a \$36 monthly fee. The fee was split, with \$16 used for maintenance and insurance on the aircraft and \$20 going toward flying time, Dyer said.

"I believe this fee is the secret to the club's good safety record," Brent said. "Since members have already paid for flying time they are more likely to fly at least once a month. This keeps pilots brushed up on their flying skills."

by Chrissy Harwood

Sigma Delta Pi

Spanish Honorary

FRONT ROW: Douglas Burton, Scott Schlender.
BACK ROW: Monica Daniels, Becky Boggs, Kristen Oblinger.



Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Earth Science Honorary

FRONT ROW: Karl Leonard, Graham Smith, Daniel Suchy, Don Edds. **SECONO ROW:** Douglas Martin, Richard Busch, Michael Goydas. **BACK ROW:** Mary Jane Stell, Eric Lathrum, Joseph Richter, John Chitwood.



Sigma Lambda Chi

Building Construction Honorary

FRONT ROW: Tom Whittaker, James Goddard, Mel Borst. **SECONO ROW:** Mary Nixon, Matt Conners, Mark Lorenz, Chris Hess. **BACK ROW:** Mike Huechteman, Rod Noble, Scott Gordon, Douglas Combes, Jeff Peuker.



Social Work Organization

FRONT ROW: Cherri Harper, Allison Marnell, Becky Stout, Jacque Gibbons. **SECONO ROW:** Marsha Page, Jodie Wenger, Vicky Norton, Jennifer Roberts, Shannon Cassetty. **THIRO ROW:** Pam Clary, Toni Clark, Karen Plowman, Janene Silvey. **BACK ROW:** Hank Guerrero, Brenda Shores, Beth Frankenfeld, Kim Hillburn, Terri Vierthaler.

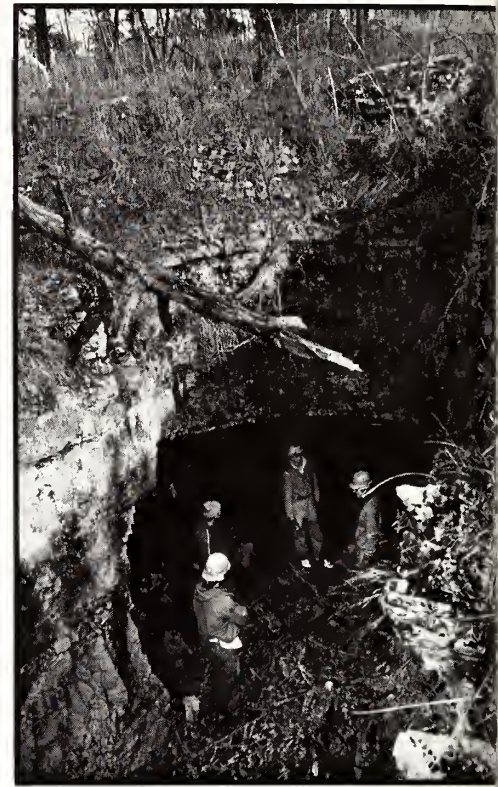


Society for the Advancement of Management

FRONT ROW: Jodie Gilley, Sandy Espinoza, Shannon Archer, Jamie Reiserer, Karen Manhugh. **SECONO ROW:** Stan Eisea, Thad Baldock, Brad Zimmerman, John Wunder, David Martin. **THIRO ROW:** Doug Matthews, Randy Krueger, Tim Yount, Dieter Mueller, Timothy Kness. **FOURTH ROW:** Christine Wilson, Susan Griffin, Kaye Maruska, Kathleen Gentry, Cathy Provost, Sherry Mooney. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Sinclair, Kristi Calder, Anne O'Connell, Lori Barry, Mark McMillin.



Spelunkers discuss their next move near the entrance of Missouri's Saltpeter Cave. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



Caves Lure Spelunkers

Cave wall graffiti proved the 35 K-State students were not the first to arrive at two central Missouri caves. The students traveled more than 300 miles on Nov. 15 and 16 to explore the caves.

As far back as 1967, "Linda 'n' Carl" were apparently packing a can of black spray paint into the deepest inner recesses of Saltpeter Cave, even scaling a 40-foot vertical shaft to leave their mark at the top.

For the most part, student participants in the Union Program Council's spelunking expedition did not join the trip in hopes of making new archaeological discoveries, but "to do something they haven't ever done before," said Mike Penner, graduate student in student counseling and personnel services and UPC program adviser.

Students return yearly to explore the privately owned Saltpeter and Keetswetter caves which have remained "undeveloped" by the tourist industry, Penner said.

Individuals who feared small enclosed spaces would not have appreciated this brand of adventure. Cavers crouched when space prohibited standing, crawled when there was no room to crouch and stretched out flat on belly or back to inch through spaces too tight even to roll over.

"I wouldn't try that hole if you've got

more than a 31-inch waist," said returning caver Doug Kroencke, junior in mechanical engineering, as he pointed out an obstacle in Keetswetter Cave. "Last year, I went through it and had to scrape off a little hide to get back out. But that's better than waiting a few days to lose the weight."

Saturday morning, the group was divided in two with half setting out north of Dolittle to Saltpeter Cave while the rest left for Keetswetter.

Midway through Saltpeter Cave, Long announced it was time to turn off the flashlights and do some science.

"A guy told me about a theory that the human eye is so sensitive that if you sit in total darkness for 10 minutes, you'll be able to see electrons bouncing off the cones in your eyes," he said.

Darkness.

"So this is what it's like to not have eyes."

"Imagine trying to get out of here without

A large cavern in Keetswetter Cave provides a resting place for spelunkers on their way through the cave. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

Chuck Venable, Salina, sits on the muddy cave floor of Keetswetter Cave to examine the broken end of a piece of stalagmite. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

a flashlight."

"We'd have to eat bats."

"Before they ate us."

About two minutes of pitch black was enough to convince the group to abandon a theory about the sensitivity of eyes that couldn't see anything, let alone electrons, in the dark.

"What are we looking for anyway?"

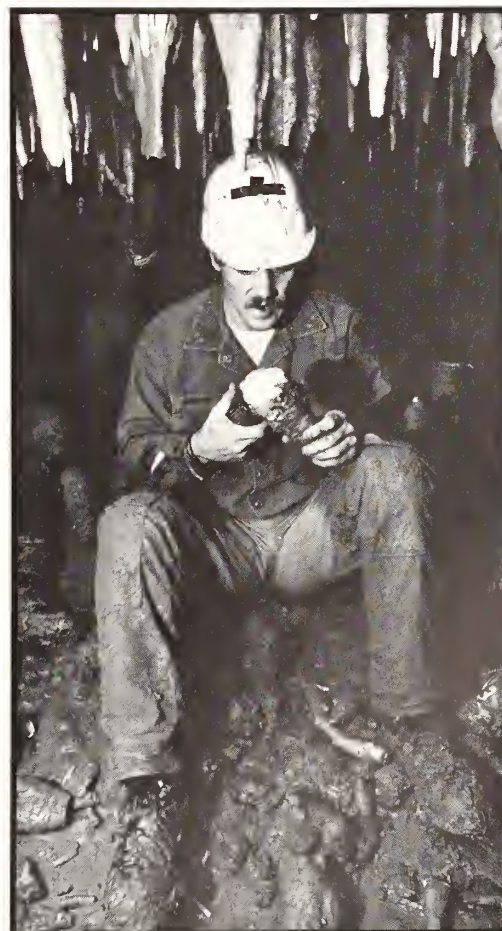
WHACK! "Hard hat just paid for itself."

Leaving the motel shortly after 7 a.m. Sunday gave one of the groups an early start on the Keetswetter Cave. Seeing extensive clusters of crystalized white stalactites and stalagmites under an ever-present film of mud was almost a reward for the belly sliding through mud and standing pools of water necessary to get inside the cave.

Sunday afternoon, after taking showers and packing cars, the 35 students faced the prospect of returning from caves to classrooms.

"You need to do it once in a while — not stay in the University all the time," said Itzhak Ben-Itzhak, graduate student in physics.

by Erin Eicher



Band Boosts Fans' Morale

The K-State Marching Band always seemed to get the crowd up, even when the Wildcat football team was losing to its opponents. Once the tune "Twist and Shout" hit the air, the game became an afterthought. The crowd reacted with waves of energy and enthusiasm.

"I thought the team had intercepted a pass or made some fabulous play. The reaction from the crowd made you think we had scored a touchdown," said Tim Baggerly, member of the K-State Marching Band and senior in music education.

"The Pride of Wildcat Land," the K-State Marching Band, created this crowd reaction of spirit and excitement at the Northern Illinois football game and many other events throughout the fall season.

"We reached our ultimate goal," said Leslie Stokes, K-State band member and senior in journalism and mass communications. "We got the students rowdy and excited and to really enjoy what we (the band)

were doing."

The amount of spirit generated by the Marching Band was just one way the band members set themselves apart from other bands and showed they could truly call themselves "The Pride of Wildcat Land."

The band felt more like a family than a band to some members.

"The band is a family away from home; it's a good way to feel like you have a bunch of brothers and sisters," said Steve Warren, member of the band and junior in mechanical engineering.

"I enjoy the fellowship; for 150 people to all enjoy one thing and all for one credit hour, there has to be something there — we love it," Baggerly said.

"Because we are so close knit we support each other in every way possible. We are one big family," Jodi Johnson said.

Traditions were another part of the band's enthusiasm and pride.

Between the third and fourth quarters of

the football game, the trumpet players, along with other brass section members, walked to each section of the crowd and played "Wabash Cannonball" and the fight song.

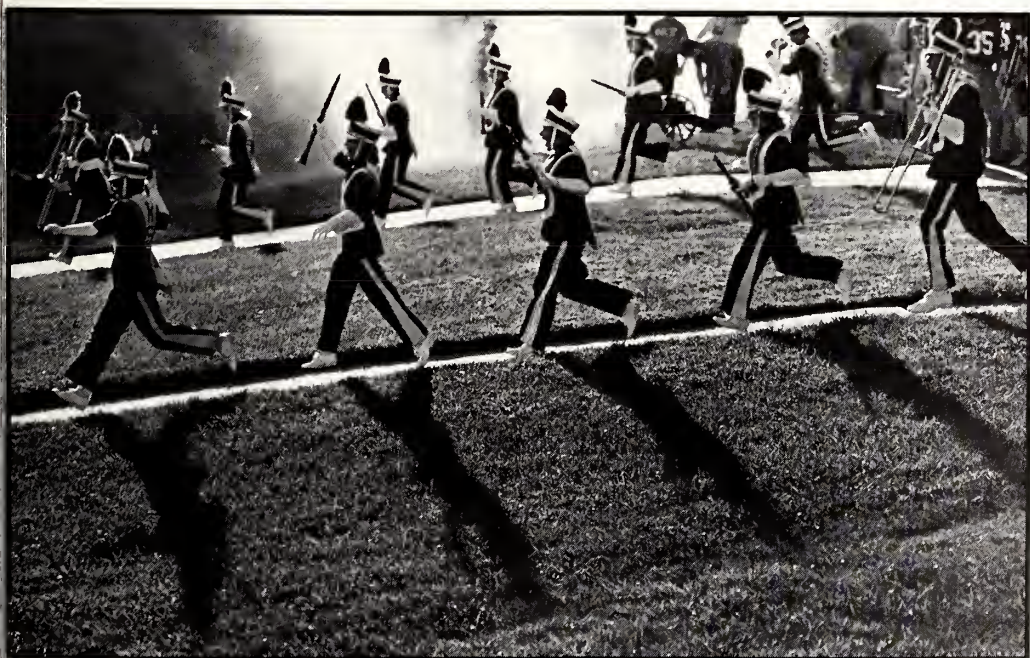
"At one particular game the trumpet members lagged behind, and we stopped and played at the scoreboard just as hard as we could," Baggerly said. "It was one of those spur of the minute things where you don't know why you did it, but it was sure a lot of fun."

Another tradition is the post-game formation. When the football team wins a home game, the drum majors get on the stand, put their hats on backward and lead the band in a wild jazzed-up version of the "Wildcat Victory" song.

(continued on page 156)

Drum major Julie Compton gives the high five to Brad Buttron at the Western Illinois-K-State game. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)





When marching practice slows on the band practice field, Wendy Shipps rests her eyes. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

The K-State Marching Band makes its pre-game entrance in front of cannon smoke before the Band Day game against Northern Iowa. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

Band



(continued from page 154)

One of the band's new efforts was strong spring recruiting organized by Stokes.

Due to a spring recruitment effort, consisting of brochures, newsletters, posters and slide shows, the size of the band increased, said Stan Finck, director of the band.

Posters were placed in Kansas high schools with band application forms attached.

Another recruiting technique was the visitation of band members to 20 high schools, Finck said. The band members presented a slide show, and then answered questions.

Members of the band attributed most of their success to Finck, "the silent motivator," Baggerly said.

"He can be a director, a leader and a father figure and yet we know we can always

Trombonists Jeff Armstrong, Dave White and Paul Fibelkorn play in a small pep band during the second half of the Western Illinois-K-State football game at KSU Stadium. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

talk to him," Baggerly said. "It's not like he is sitting on a throne; his door is always open.

Throughout the season, from the first concert to the band banquet, the band continued to show the pride it had for the University.

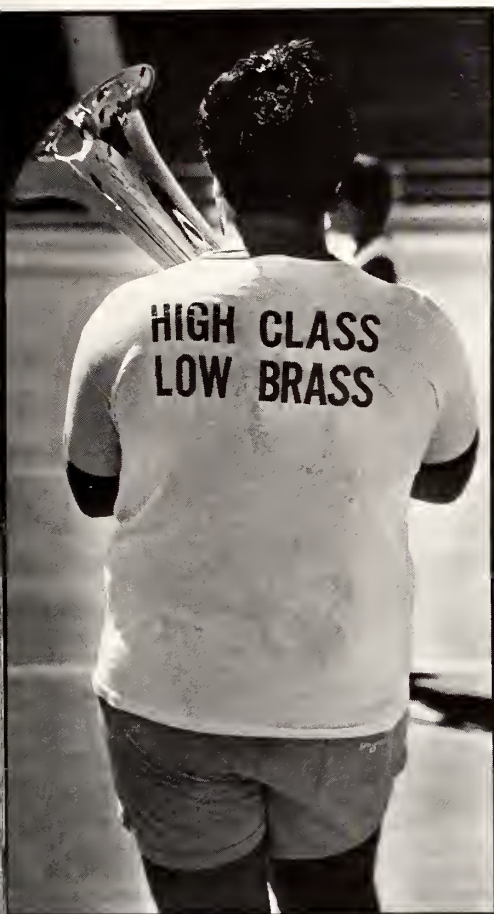
The band played at a Kansas City Chiefs game, the Iowa/K-State game in Iowa, many parades and all the home football games.

"This year's band represents a special point in the destiny of the Pride of Wildcat Land. We are going to keep doing what we're doing now and always doing just a little better," Baggerly said.

by Jada Allerheiligen



Mark Glover advertises his baritone shirt while he practices at KSU Stadium with the band before the Band Day performance. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



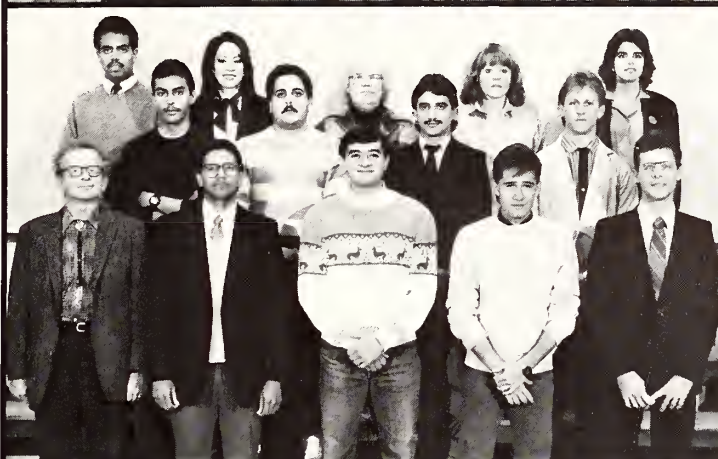
September heat gets to Tim Baggerly as he takes a break during band rehearsal at the band's practice field (east of the President's house). (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



SCJ

Society for Collegiate Journalists

FRONT ROW: Shelly Wakeman, Dave Adams, Carlos Corredor, Patti Hannan, Amy Wright. **SECONO ROW:** Deron Johnson, Sue Dawson, Karen Schuler, Roxie McKee, Judy Goldberg, Becky Lucas, Jean Teller, Susan Baird. **THIRD ROW:** Judy Lundstrom, Sheila Hutinett, Jeff Bielser, Rick Darnell, Lori Elrod, Margaret May, Bill Adams. **BACK ROW:** Bill Sherbert, Tracy Mayhew, Mark Holly, David Wentworth, Paul Parsons.



Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers

FRONT ROW: Tom Cumminas, Greg Perez, Armando Corrales, Sergio Carranza, Eric Schott. **SECOND ROW:** Jose Otero, Rafael Bassi, Jose Castro, Emilio Pedraza. **BACK ROW:** Hernan Tocuyo, Arleen Baiges, Doris Grosh, Wanda Lopez, Maria Jimenez.



Society of Manufacturing Engineers

FRONT ROW: Aluin Willems, Vince Guthrie, Carl Wilson. **SECONO ROW:** Donald Thiel, Curtis Reese, Roger Metzler, Matthew Wilson. **THIRD ROW:** Joe Willard, Larry Marvel, Jose Castro, John Wilson, In-gko Oetomo. **BACK ROW:** Arleen Baiges, Kock-Choon Tan, Wanda Lopez, Raj Sudhindra.



Society of Women Engineers

FRONT ROW: Janean Holt, Karin Bangle, Michelle Ragland, Teresa Huneycutt. **SECOND ROW:** Hermann Donnert, Susan Zidek, Rebecca Hinman, Renee Robison. **THIRD ROW:** Jo Byrnes, Ronda Bradshaw, Melisa Bowers, Andrea Canelos, Kathy Kramer. **FOURTH ROW:** Darcie Bailey, Lisa Anderson, Mary Howell, Kathleen White, Audrey Kidd. **BACK ROW:** Jocelin Corpstein, Desiree Henderson, Elinor Price, Marie Dawes, Audrey Janda.



Society of Women Engineers

FRONT ROW: Laura Berry, Lisa Eisele, Jill Foltz, Kristina Reece, Marcia Biggs. **SECOND ROW:** Hermann Donnert, Lisa Hoffman, Joy Russell, Cheryl Bettenbrock. **THIRD ROW:** Bobbie Moore, Susan Smith, Renee Arnoldy, Susan McComas, Gwen Welsh. **FOURTH ROW:** Janese Becker, Ellen Buhl, Sally Sparks, Stephanie Haub, Joann Buchanan, Paula Downey. **BACK ROW:** Kahi Robertson, Christina Rahn, Lara Montulli, Janet Sherley, Janet Thompson.

Wheat

Real world experience was the major attraction for students from around the globe to study the milling techniques offered by the Department of Grain Science and Industry.

Students majoring in milling science received hands-on training in the department's mills, which were operated for classes and research, said Dale Eustace, professor of grain science and industry.

"We buy No. 2 hard red winter wheat," he said. "We usually keep about 1,000 bushels on hand." The wheat was stored in the department's storage bins.

"When we buy the wheat we go out and purchase it like any other mill would. We try to find it at the best price," he said. "We buy a lot of wheat from the co-op down here (in Manhattan); we also buy wheat from the (K-State) agronomy farm and from local farmers."

The wheat was rated on a 1-to-5 scale, with one being the highest grade. "No. 1 would be the best; No. 2 is almost as good as No. 1," Eustace said, adding that by the time No. 2 wheat was cleaned up it was as

Dan Lynch, a reduction grinder, precisely measures a flour sample in one of the hands-on courses offered by the grain science department. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)

Vincenzo Pellegrino, a reduction grinder at the Grain Science Mill located in Shellenburger Hall, checks on the wheat separator during the class, Mill Tech 2. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)



to Flour

good as No. 1 wheat.

The grain was cleaned to remove all the impurities and sterilized from insect population by machines that kill and remove insects.

"After the wheat is cleaned, it is tempered," Eustace said. "This is done by adding water to the wheat and letting it set overnight. This allows moisture to be evenly distributed throughout the kernel, which provides for better separation of the kernel."

Students set and adjusted equipment, such as the roller mill, purifiers and enrichment feeders, throughout the milling process, Eustace said.

The final product of the wheat processing was flour.

"The flour is sold to campus food services, the local school district and the public," he said.

Eustace said the price of the flour was such that it offset the cost of the wheat, repairs and labor in the mill.

All of the students who utilized the mill benefited by hands-on training.

Paul Liedeno, senior in milling science, gained experience by working in the mill during Mill Tech 1. The experience was helpful when he went to work in a professional mill.

By gaining experience at K-State's mill

(continued on page 160)



Speech-Language-Hearing Association

FRONT ROW: Kimberly Murray, Gretchen Spiegel, James Hart, Pamela Dolezal. **SECOND ROW:** Lillian Larson, Janise Damell, Tammy Trecek, Mary Bechthold. **THIRD ROW:** Jami Brummett, Paula Reichenberger, Roberta Reutzel, Lynette Hodges, Stacey Campbell. **BACK ROW:** Shelli Swanson, Renee Heimerman, Tammera Sjogren, Linda Luthi.



Spurs

Sophomore Honorary

FRONT ROW: Becky Griebat, Christina Powell, Deborah Williams, Janelle Larson, Tammy Savaiano, Janet Elliott. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Jo Lampe, Shannon Wessel, Mary Bosch, Thomas Krauss, Jeff Schrag, Phil Kirk, Todd Bisping, Marc Smith, Timothy Ulrich. **THIRD ROW:** Kristen Spaeth, Tracy Merriman, Theron Krizek, Donita Schroeder, Melanie Mainquist, Mark Lacy, Brian Eflin, Amy Campbell, Becky Svaty, Scott Shuey. **BACK ROW:** Katherin Bromert, Elaine Biggs, Pamela Brown, Donna Rosenhagen, Nancy Hill, Sandy Marhugh, Karen James, Jeree Marmie, Linda Hudleston, Bryan Camerlinck.



Steel Ring

Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: Carl Curry, Roger Bennett, Daren Shumate, Dennis Shields. **SECOND ROW:** Philip Bullinger, Craig Robson, Bruce Letellier, Bryan Graber, Richard Klassen. **THIRD ROW:** Scott Gordon, Bryan Price, Douglas Combes, Brock Luty. **BACK ROW:** Darcie Bailey, Mardi Smith, Becky Bromich, Mary Rezae, Nancy Hoffman.



Student Alumni Board

FRONT ROW: Steve Cashman, Phil Kirk, Rob Regier, Roger McClellan, Kent Bradley. **SECOND ROW:** Michael Riley, Mark Buyle, James Hill, Kevin Eickmann, Ed Nickel. **THIRD ROW:** Leslye Schneider, Nelson Priddy, Kent Williams, Sheanon Zenger. **BACK ROW:** Kim Moors, Jada Allerheilgen, Lori Shellenberger, Nancy Hill, Laura Garrett, Lew-Jene Schneider.



Student Body President Council

FRONT ROW: John Seitzer, Steven Johnson, Matthew Wilson. **SECOND ROW:** Patrick Muir, Seichi Yoshino, David Ott. **BACK ROW:** Mike Kadel, Gary Stark, Gary Sepulveda.

Flour

(continued from page 159)

the students were qualified for internships and summer jobs.

"We encourage them (the students) to get a summer job in a mill so when they graduate they know pretty much what they are getting into," Eustace said.

Liedeno had an internship in Rome, Ga., working in Southeastern Mills as a smutter (someone who cleans the wheat of any foreign objects), he said.

The milling industry was interested in K-State because K-State was the only university to offer a bachelor's degree in milling.

"We have an advantage since we're the only school that offers a Bachelor of Science degree in milling...in the world, or at least this part of the universe," Eustace said.

The degree attracted a lot of students, Eustace said. There were students from as far away as Italy and South America.

Eustace said the college had a reciprocal

agreement with Missouri that students wishing to attend K-State and major in milling science and management could attend K-State and pay in-state tuition.

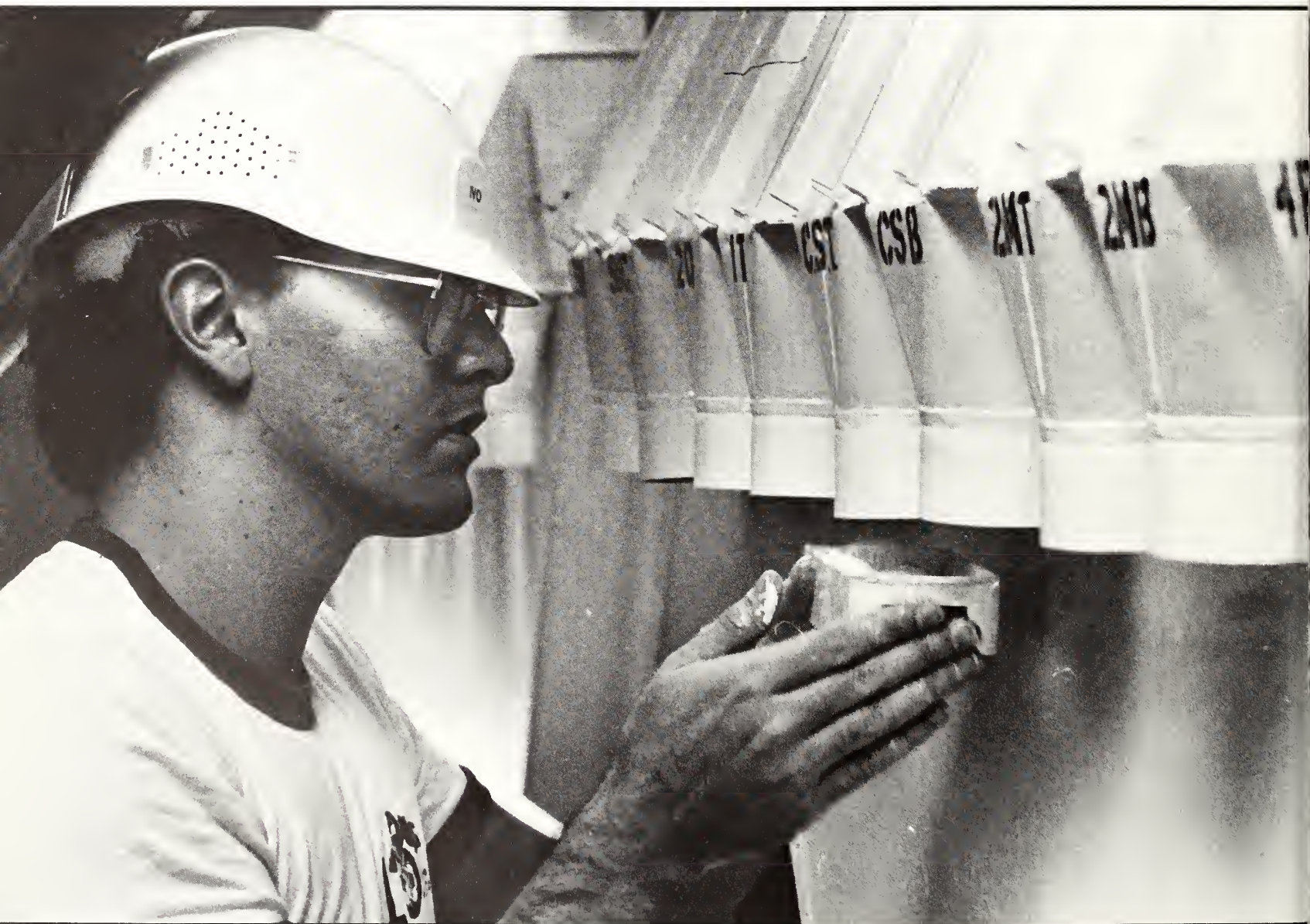
The milling major attracted Daniel Lynch, senior in milling science and management. Lynch said he spent two years at a community college majoring in chemical engineering. However, he didn't like it and said he wasn't sure what he wanted to do.

Lynch said he took his first agriculture class at the community college. He was challenged by the class and asked the teacher what major would be a "hot commodity."

His teacher told him milling science and management was the "best of about anything" and K-State was the only university in the world to offer it.

by Laura Johnson

Derek Dawes, a bolter in the mill, asks Elliser Posner which sample to use for class. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)





weeping the floor under the moving sifter is Mohamm-
El-Bouziri, a bolter for the mill. (Photo by Brad Fan-
ier)

o Eterovic, a purifier operator for the flour mill, collects
flour sample to perform various tests. (Photo by Brad
nshier)



Student Chapter General Contractors of America

FRONT ROW: Gregg Lynch, Scott Smith, Margaret Peil, Todd Korte. **SECOND ROW:** Merrill Blackman, Kerry Winter, Mark Lorenz, Ben Schrader, Scott Ewing, William Shipley. **THIRD ROW:** Mark McKinney, Chris Hess, Matt Conners, Mark Clark, Stephen Newkirk. **FOURTH ROW:** Joe Scarfind, Matt Nordhus, Douglas Combes, Rod Noble, Bradley Shaw, Scott Korte. **BACK ROW:** Jeffrey Combes, Eirene Tatham, K.W. Plush, Kelly Brannum, Jim Costello.



Student Gerontology Club

FRONT ROW: Marilyn Legg, Gordon Peters. **SECOND ROW:** Jeanette Dill, Shawn Bloom, Gregory Guidi. **BACK ROW:** Aimee Reinhardt, Douglas Peterson, Teresa Stockwell, Debbie Paap.



Student Planning Association

FRONT ROW: R. Timothy Bickhaus, Francisco Javier Pichon, Ray Weisenburger, Nels Leutwiler. **SECOND ROW:** Ann Traylor, Robert Wiegiers, Timothy Moore. **BACK ROW:** Isa Polai, Beth Glendenning, Margaret Kail, Wanibrisamfikry Hajwanismail, Aina Al-Fady.



SADD

Students Against Drunk Driving

FRONT ROW: Heidi Baker, Jennifer White, Wendy Albrecht, Tracy Gough. **BACK ROW:** Connie Lutz, Janese Becker, Sarah Kobs, Amy Reid.



Student Senate

FRONT ROW: Joni Hays, Judy Goldberg, Judy Wolf, Gretchen Wagner. **SECOND ROW:** David Kaster, Ken Paulie, Kirk Caraway, Howard Woodbury, Steven Cole. **THIRD ROW:** Angie Rowland, Becky Svaty, Michelle Johnson, Jess Cunnick, Bill Majerus. **BACK ROW:** Susan Russell, Stacy Smith, Michelle Benoit, Laura McLellan, Carrie Helmke.

Cowboys Compete

A cowboy peers into the corral and several tons of sheer power stare him in the eyes. He looks over the massive Brahman bulls, wondering which one will carry him to victory or defeat in this contest between man and beast.

The bull-riding competition begins, and the cowboy climbs into a chute containing one of those snorting powerhouses he had previously looked over with anxiety and a bit of fear. As he climbs atop the bull, the cowboy scans the arena. His wide-brimmed hat just barely gives the rest of the world a peek at eyes that are lined with evidence of hard work and dedication. The chute flies open and a seven-second ride begins to feel like eternity.

This slice of Americana was alive in Manhattan in the form of K-State's rodeo team.

The team, a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, was one of 25 teams making up the Central Plains Region division of NIRA.

The association included teams from more than 200 colleges and universities, with 3,000 students competing nationwide, said coach Neal Woollen, temporary instructor of veterinary pathology and Rodeo Club adviser.

Most of the NIRA colleges and universities offered full scholarships to their rodeo athletes, but K-State did not support its rodeo team financially or in an official capacity, Woollen said.

"Almost all travel expenses come out of the students' pockets," Hays said. The team had high hopes the University would sanction the team financially and officially, she said.

Wearing K-State's colors and carrying the K-State banner, the K-State team traveled to nine competitions within the Central Plains Region of Kansas and Oklahoma, vying for one of the top two seats in the region.

The rodeo team was part of a larger rodeo organization — the K-State Rodeo Club. Sporting more than 50 members, the club served as a booster club for the rodeo team, Woollen said.

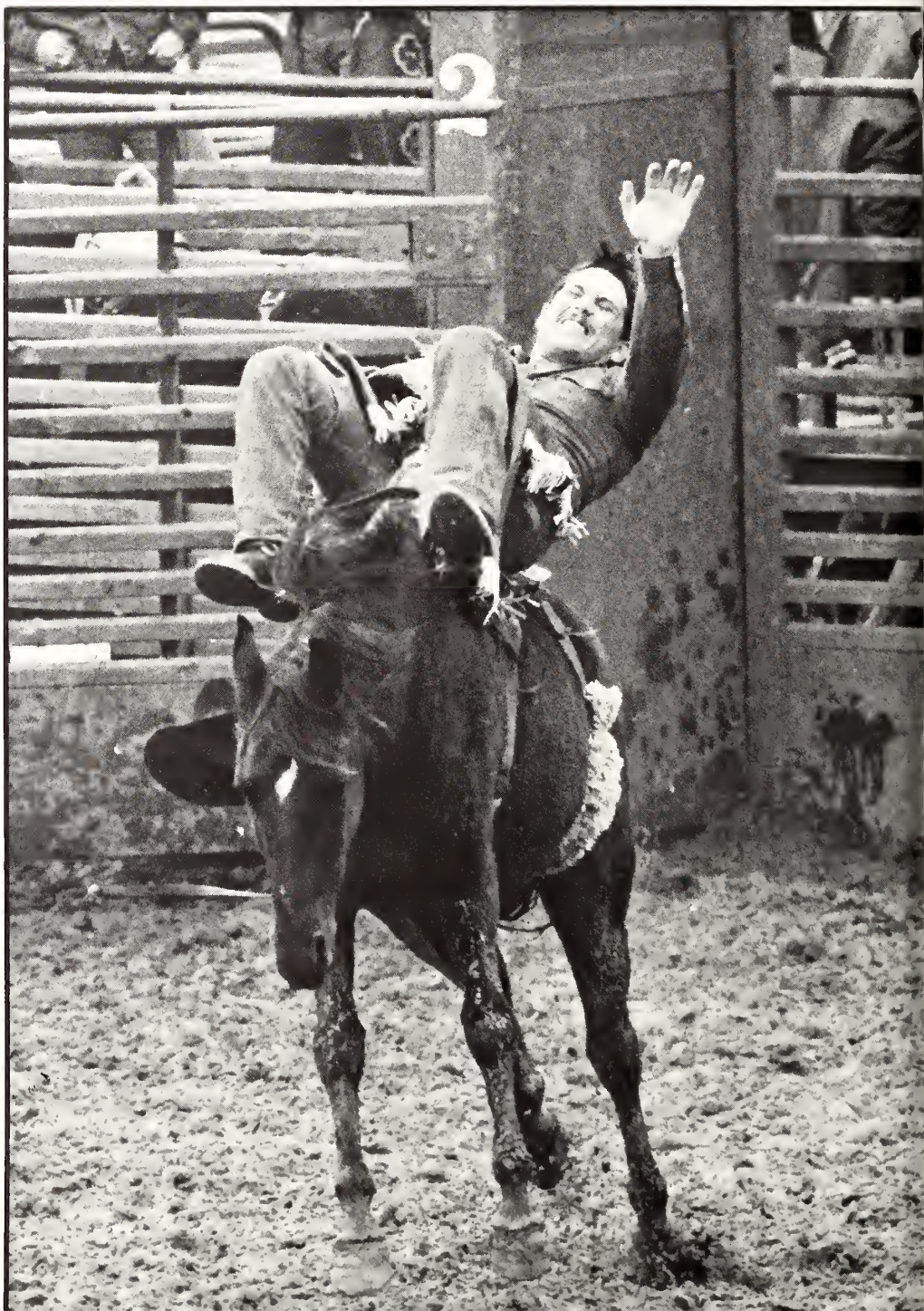
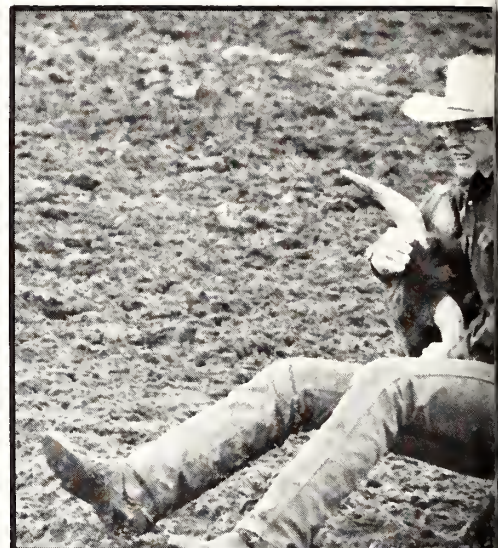
Some of the team's members had an outstanding season and were looking toward competing in professional rodeo, Woollen said. Though all the team members had

hopes of competing professionally, two K-State rodeo team members were considered all-around cowboys and headed for the pros, he said.

Vern Gardner, senior in animal science, was one of the top cowboys on the team. Gardner competed primarily in rough stock events — bareback riding, saddle bronc riding and bullriding — and has competed professionally.

The other cowboy, Jeff Brecheisen, senior in agriculture, also competed in rough stock events. Brecheisen was an especially talented cowboy, Woollen said, and showed a lot of promise for a future in professional rodeo.

by Patti Paxson



Kelly Mahon struggles to hang on to the horse he is riding in the bareback competition. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



Steve Flinn attempts to wrestle a steer down during the State vs. Fort Scott rodeo. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Arnon Gardner stretches out the stirrups of his bronc saddle before putting it on the horse. (Photo by Brett Backer)



Student Senate

FRONT ROW: John Bayouth, Candy Leonard, Deborah Fields, Shelly Wakeman. **SECOND ROW:** Michael Riley, Karl Kunz, Tim Ridder, Martin Monto, Douglas Gaumer. **THIRD ROW:** Sally Traeger, David Tritsch, Brian Sherwood, Edward Nickel, Tom Ridder. **BACK ROW:** Eirene Tatham, Susan Baird, Kimberly Warner, Matthew Queen, John DeMars.



Student Senate Executives

FRONT ROW: Candy Leonard, Deborah Fields, Shelly Wakeman. **BACK ROW:** Sally Traeger, Martin Monto, Michael Riley, Susan Baird.



Tau Alpha Pi National Honor Society

Engineering Technologists

FRONT ROW: John Lindholm, Gary Walter, Frederick Hoppe, Dean Friesen. **SECOND ROW:** Linda Hafar, Thomas Kuckelman, James Nordhus, Mark Rowley, Bryan Graber. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Behuniak, Bradley Schroeder, Rick Sadat, William Dawes.



Tau Beta Pi

Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: Jeffrey Kysar, Shawn Daly, Brian Grimm. **SECOND ROW:** Richard Klassen, Dennis Shields, James Lebak, Lynn Taylor. **THIRD ROW:** Ron Capps, Mardi Smith, Rodney Driscoll, Barb Dubrovin, Arthur Tighe. **BACK ROW:** Mary Hazell, Nancy Hoffman, Darcie Bailey, Beth Wedeman.



Tau Beta Pi

Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: Scott Scrogin, Tom Kuestersteffen, Daren Shumate, Rich Heitmeyer. **SECOND ROW:** Gary Turnquist, Darin George, Ron Smith, Mike Reams. **THIRD ROW:** John Ellenz, John Schriener, Gordon Hulpieu, Joseph Varrientos, Craig Robson. **BACK ROW:** Trevor Whitney, Todd Seibert, David Stewart, Hugh Gibson.

Tau Sigma Delta

*Architecture and
Allied Arts*

FRONT ROW: Larry Hoetmer, Louis Meilink, Robert Short, Terry Schwarz. **SECOND ROW:** Marie Beebe, Cary Gampher, Michael Tortorice, Ed DeVilbiss. **THIRD ROW:** David Johnson, Robert Shumake, Kevin Small, Keith Herren. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Larkin, Leslie Francis, Claudia Pratt, Jeni Eusterbrock.



Tau Sigma Delta

*Architecture and
Allied Arts*

FRONT ROW: Timothy Deal, Paul Melgren, Stanley Hampton, Joel Jacobsen. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Regier, Joe Schnieders, Doug Block, Ronald Fiegenschuh. **THIRD ROW:** Rudolph Hamlet, Lauren Compton, Cliff Collins, Sue Price, Kevin Lew. **BACK ROW:** Lori Fite, Stacey Liles, Diana Dame, Wai Choong Wong.



Union Governing Board

FRONT ROW: Don Foster, Anne Brandsberg, Cindy Lunsford, Sylvia Scott, Scott Phillips, Walt Smith. **BACK ROW:** Verlyn Richards, Steven Johnson, Kent Bradley, Pete Rosa, Mark Buyle, Kipp Schoen, Doug Gaumer, Sean Connaughton.



UPC Arts

FRONT ROW: Dan Hemmen, Greg Oaklief, Meg Sellers, Kendall McMinimay. **SECOND ROW:** Jan Kubik, Amy Tumpes, Shalene Davis. **BACK ROW:** Liesa Gittermeier, Laura Grether, Jean Berry.

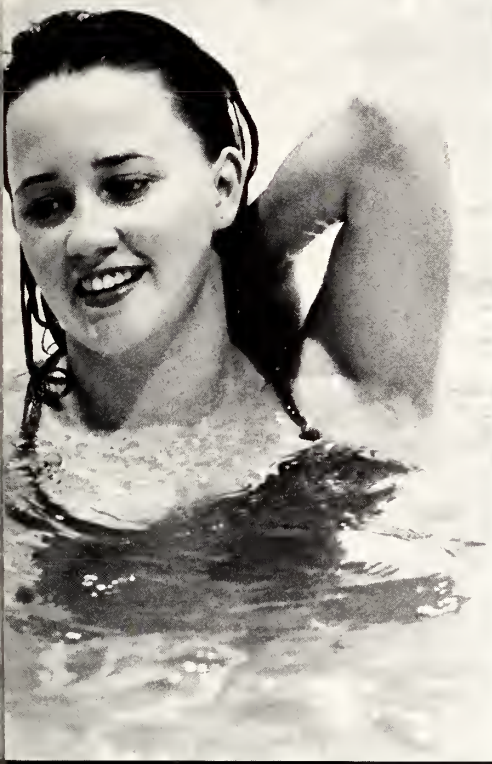


UPC Eclectic Entertainment

FRONT ROW: Don Scott, Dave Watkins, Tim Henderson, Mike Penner. **SECOND ROW:** Sally Bender, Jennifer Swail, G. Pat Berry. **BACK ROW:** Lynn O'Meara, Lydee Hawkins, Sandy Winter, Becky Boggs.



Just For Kicks



What do cross-country skiing, frog-jumping and flutter kicking have in common? They were all names of exercises used in aqua fitness, more commonly known as water aerobics.

Aqua fitness, as defined by instructor Vernelle King, senior in graphic arts, was simply "doing aerobics in the water."

Aqua aerobics differed only slightly from "out-of-water" aerobics in that there were more over-exaggerated jumping exercises to utilize the leg muscles to their fullest, King said.

King's routine usually lasted 45 minutes and consisted of conditioning, warm-up and cool-down exercises.

The aqua fitness session usually attracted 20-30 women, although King said one night, five men joined the class.

Dean Straub, sophomore in computer science and one of the men who participated in water aerobics, said the reason few men participated in water aerobics was that it "sounds like a 'pussy' activity."

During the warm-down portion of the aqua fitness class, Deena Arnold stretches her tricep muscle. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

The Aqua Fitness water exercise program offered through Rec Services varies in size and is open to any K-State student or facility card holder. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

King worked the leg muscles the most during workouts because she said that "it is easier to run and work up the heartbeat."

"For me, it seems harder to burn calories, but maybe it's just because you don't feel like you're burning calories," King said.

Calorie burn-off was possible if "people exercise hard enough to get their heart rate in the target zone," said Joyce Halverson, assistant director of recreational services.

"For me, it helps tone (muscles) because I exercise plus do aerobics. It feels a lot better than other regular exercises," King said.

King said the reasons aqua fitness continues to grow in popularity was because the exercisers "don't sweat as much and it is not as hard on the body (as regular aerobics)."

Michelle Martin, freshman in pre-optometry, and Wende Wingert, sophomore in business administration, decided to go to aerobics as an alternative means of exercise.

"On a lot of the exercises, you don't realize the work that you're doing, because you think about the water splashing and you don't seem to get as hot. Whereas in aerobics you're watching the person next to you sweat while sweat is dripping off your face," Wingert said.

"It was a workout. Some people think it's not much because it looks like you're just hopping around in the water, but it's pretty hard," Martin said.

"It's a lot like aerobics, but obviously aerobics is strenuous and hard," Wingert said. "It's more likely, at least for me, not to go back (to aerobics) because when I go, I'm exhausted and I dread going back the next time. Whereas this, it is 45 minutes and you don't realize how hard you are working out."

"It's a decent workout without the grueling pain," Martin said.

Martin and Wingert thought more people would participate if they knew it was comparable to alternative aerobic workouts.

"The point is if people want to lose calories, they must sustain a minimum of 20-30 minutes of activity at the target rate, so it doesn't matter what activity they do," Halverson said.

"People are better off in water because of the natural buoyancy they get from water, so there is less worry about stress on the body," Halverson said.

by Judi Walter



UPC Executive Committee

FRONT ROW: John Swan, Jill Daniels, John Miller, Laura Garrett, Michael Penner. **SECOND ROW:** Sylvia Scott, Cathy Gareis, Sandy Winter, Julie Stephens. **BACK ROW:** Stephanie Mann, Laura Grether, Cindy Lunsford, Janice Altland, Marilyn Woodward.



UPC Feature Film

FRONT ROW: Brian Hickman, John Nett, Phil Rosewioz, Abraham Fisher. **SECOND ROW:** Dawn Seymour, Laura Garrett, Patrick Duegaw, Julie Woods, Brenda Roach. **BACK ROW:** Tammy Wewers, Andrea Hutchins, Tammera Sjogren, Stephen Karpowich.



UPC Issues and Ideas

FRONT ROW: Tony Branfort, Matthew Bretz. **BACK ROW:** Stephanie Mann, Eva Chatterjee, Carrie Martin.



UPC Kaleidoscope

FRONT ROW: Matt Sears, John Miller, Tom Lally. **SECOND ROW:** Denise Grimm, Chris Bancroft, Bob McGrath, Kristen Schlender. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Altenbernd, Jennifer Prather, Faith Tryon, Andrea Smading, Marilyn Woodward.



UPC Outdoor Recreation

FRONT ROW: David Stewart, Ted Wald, Michael Penner, Kevin Blomquist. **BACK ROW:** Ed Bennett, Margaret May, Jill Daniels, Jackie Barenberg, Rick Keithly.



Tales

He acted in "Macbeth" with James Dean. He wrote a play which featured Carole Burnett. He won the Samuel Goldwyn Award for Creative Writing. He visited with Marlon Brando on the set of "Guys and Dolls."

Born the son of missionary parents, Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of speech, believed life was not about "saving people's souls" but "accepting people the way they are."

Nineteen years ago, Climenhaga began teaching at K-State using his own teacher/learner philosophy. This philosophy consisted of vividly illustrating ideas by putting himself on the students' level. This was an effective way for students to observe things from their own reference frames.

"I know how tired (students) get of seeing someone stand in front of (them) saying 'you do this, you do this.' This could put you to sleep. If (they're) interested in looking at me, I want to show them how to do things from a way that they can learn," Climenhaga said.

His lectures consisted of illustrations from his life. On the first day of playwriting class — he preferred to call playwriting the "creative process" — he demonstrated his teacher/learner philosophy. He began the lecture by setting his chair on top of the desk so everyone could see his shoes. He did this to exemplify teaching from the learner's reference frame.

"I want them to see what I am showing them. When my parents wanted to show me how to tie my shoes, they stood in front of



Add Personal Touch

me and went through the process. I didn't know how to do it. Then, my brother, who was 2½ years older than I was, came behind me, put his arms around my shoulders, and showed me how it was done from my viewpoint. I have tried all my life to put that into my teaching," Climenhaga said.

Former students have told their friends to take his classes to be entertained and to obtain three hours of easy credit. It's more than mere entertainment, Climenhaga said, his stories replicated stories in everyone's life.

"I heard about him before I took the class. In class, each of his experiences related to one of our own. One can learn a lot about life if you listen carefully to him. He has done it all," said Ron Wong, senior in chemistry.

"Something that I do (during each) class makes them think and breathe. It (the class) ends up being the hardest three hours of easy credit," Climenhaga said.

"At the beginning of class, students play cards and do homework for other classes. Later, they find themselves listening to this great philosopher," Wong said.

"Everybody has that (storytelling) power, all you have to do is exercise it," Climenhaga said.

By sharing a few chapters from his life, he "is trying to get anyone to recognize the

essential nobility of the human spirit."

After reaching the age of retirement, he was not "retiring," but "quitting teaching."

"I can serve on the graduate committee. I've had visitation offers. But maybe I'll finish my art major," Climenhaga said.

Climenhaga is one of the few senior professors who lacks a doctoral degree.

"I've started on my Ph.D. which I've never finished and never will. I'm a curiosity on the academic landscape since I'm the senior professor and have no Ph.D.," Climenhaga said.

Climenhaga's award will enable students

to continue to learn about the "creative process" involved with playwriting. He will donate the proceeds from his two May performances, "Still Alive and Well and Living on Planet Earth" and "The Keen Eyes of Memory," to the Joel Climenhaga Creative Writing Award.

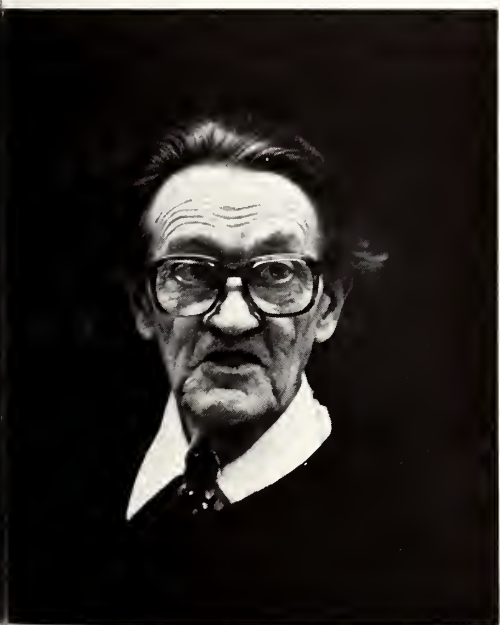
He expects this award to connect him to even more students.

"Everyone is part of a common thread that connects us to all forms of life. All forms of life are connected to actually everything in the universe," Climenhaga said.

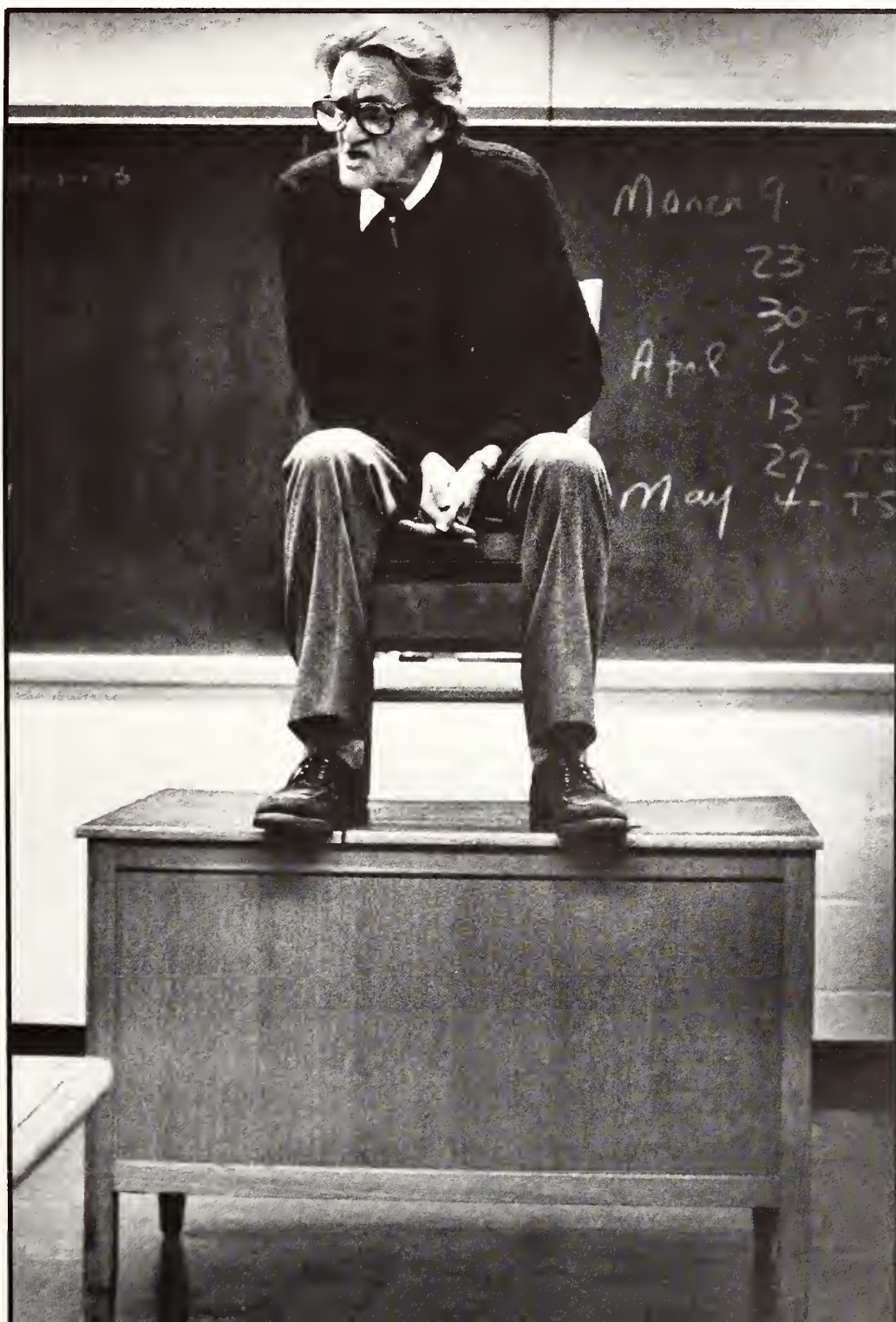
by Jenee Urbanek

Joel Climenhaga demonstrates as he gives a five-minute speech about how he learned to tie his shoes. (Photo by John LaBarge)

Climenhaga lectures to his playwriting class during his last semester before retiring. (Photo by John LaBarge)



Joel Climenhaga



UPC Promotion

FRONT ROW: Darrin Gross, Justin Hockersmith.
SECOND ROW: Eugenia Owens, Jodi Swengel,
Cathy Gareis. **BACK ROW:** Sylvia Scott, Jo Berger,
Natalie Darfler.



UPC Travel

FRONT ROW: Janice Altland, Kathi Robertson,
Stephanie Jones. **BACK ROW:** Shelli Swanson, Cindy
Lunsford, Denise Medley, Carley Sederquist.



Wheat State Agronomy Club

FRONT ROW: Susan Howard, Karen Sauer, Gary
Headrick, Richard Vanderlip, Kevin Religa, Timothy
Lake. **SECOND ROW:** Jeffrey Naysmith, Janet
Costin, Galen Harbers, Steve Spiegel, David Fischer,
Mike Legleiter. **THIRD ROW:** Royalee Rhoads, Mark
Kolterman, Roderick Lee, Kevin Hoops, Melvin
Theno, Todd Kintigh. **FOURTH ROW:** Gerry Postler,
Robin Pitman, Jim Sipes, Matthew Wilber, Steve
Weatherman, Paul Stamy. **BACK ROW:** Scott
Dorsch, Patrick Splichal, Eric Fabrizio, Doug
Triplett, Patrick Henke, Vern Voth.



Williston Geology Club

FRONT ROW: Michael Clark, Michael Goydas,
Douglas Martin, Douglas Ekart. **BACK ROW:** Ann
Hinterleitner, John Chitwood, Edward Elder, Grant
Smith.



Women in Communications Incorporated

FRONT ROW: Susan Baird, Leslie Stokes, Amy
Taylor, Tama Erickson. **BACK ROW:** Stephanie
Tryda, Michelle Zimmerman, Ursula Gabel, Susan
Pringe, Allison Weaver.



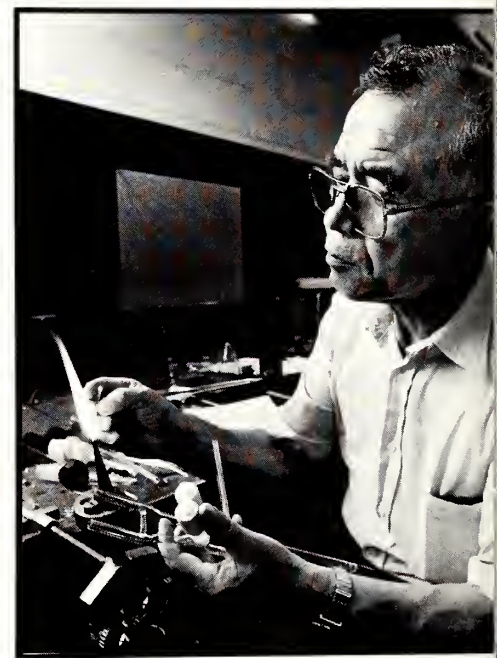
Inventor

During his years at K-State, Mitsugi Ohno saved the University thousands of dollars aided in the education of students and offered artwork to be viewed by all.

Ohno, a native of Tokyo, served as a professional glass blower for K-State for nearly a quarter of a century.

"Ohno's entry into the United States was not a particularly easy task," said Clifton Meloan, professor of chemistry. "It required an Act of Congress due to the quota."

Ohno modifies a purchased piece of glassware for the chemistry department. The professional glassblower works with other departments in the University to help cut equipment costs. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)



James Claus, Dave Sidebottom, Betty Koechner and Ming Huang Hung watch Ohno demonstrate a technique used in glassblowing. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)

Mitsugi Ohno

Introduces Workable Art

restrictions. But in 1961, with the assistance of Alvin Cardwell, then head of the Department of Physics, Ohno came to America from the University of Tokyo to fulfill K-State's need for a professional glass blower."

"While living in Tokyo, Ohno was dubbed a 'tumbler' (a borderline juvenile delinquent) at the age of 13," Meloan said. "Consequently, Ohno's parents sent him to live with and to be disciplined by his uncle, who does not accept anything but the best from a person."

"As a result, K-State's Ohno is now the epitome of perfectionism," Meloan said. "Those who know Ohno quickly see that his quest for superior quality does not stop at the fine art of glass blowing. Everything Ohno does, he does extremely well. He is a perfectionist, yet he doesn't demand perfection from others."

Ohno was the first person in the world to fabricate a glass Klein bottle — a mathematical topological surface used to demonstrate a tube theoretically twisting through the fourth dimension.

After receiving much credit and renown from the scientific community for this feat, Ohno now shares his technique by publicizing how to construct this glass-blowing phenomenon.

"Ohno's top quality creations are used for scientific experiments in the departments of chemistry, physics and biology here at K-State," Meloan said. "He saves the University thousands of dollars per year,

whether it be through his production of Klein bottles, or three-stage oil diffusion pumps which he can make in just three days."

Most K-State students are more familiar with Ohno's artistic glass works though, such as the replica of Anderson Hall on display in the Union.

The model of the U.S. Capitol, which was displayed at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., was "a gift to my new country to commemorate her 200th birthday," Ohno said.

Ohno gave a scaled-down version of Independence Hall to former President Richard Nixon, and he presented Mamie Eisenhower with a replica of "The U.S.S.

Constitution."

Former K-State President Duane Acker accepted a model of the White House which will go on display in the Reagan Library.

Because Ohno does not speak fluent English, Meloan acts as official interpreter for Ohno's newly instigated glass-blowing class.

According to Meloan, Ohno is optimistic and excited about his future at K-State because he will soon have a larger work area in the new chemistry building. Ohno's workbench will face a hallway with a window so people can watch the professional perfect his wonders through glass.

by LaReina Waldorf



University glassblower Mitsugi Ohno inspects a piece of glass tubing he uses in his various projects. Ohno has created glass pieces for technical work and in his artistic endeavors. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)



Men's Glee Club

FRONT ROW: Todd Reynolds, Eric Stenzel, Ted McFeeters, Randy Penn, Gary Born, Mark Dalton, Bruce Steinbrock, Garth Gardiner, Doug Wetzel, Garrett Schmidt, Brooks Rarden, Kent Letourneau. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Chisam, Nels Anderson, Nathan Lee, Ray Swearingen, Trevor Jensen, Dirk Cushenbery, Brad Smith, Jeff Morris, Mike Serpan, Jerold Diller, Scott Sewell, Randy Regehr, Leland Upshaw, Wes Gibson, Bob Stuart, Darrel Walker, Matt Koch, Chris Forrer, Ted Whitson, Matt Queen, Erick Dahl, Kirk Johnson, Ron Stelter, Ira Rundell, Gerald Polich. **BACK ROW:** Greg Bussing, Douglas Annis, Thomas Annis, Tim Ridder, Roosevelt Kilpatrick, Randy Short, Roger Brown, Tim Henderson, Shaun Culley, Lyle Paulson, Max Cooper, Mike Franklin, Tim Kness, Todd Schultz.



K-State Choir

FRONT ROW: Kim Black, Debi Steen, Nancy Hill, Amy Hemphill, Leslie Ott, Meredith Paschal, Debra Huyett, Stacey Liles, Katrina West, Mamie Jordan, Patty Russell, Kathy Lamberson, Michele Pease, Anita Ishac, Aleisha Bailey, Shen Thompson. **SECOND ROW:** Carmen Benninga, Miki Thompson, Vanessa League, Karen Hight, Kristi Kruckenberg, Veronica Caine-Victor, Janell Wilmot, Sara Shuttler, Dawn Fountain, Janell Thome, Jamea Sanders, Shay Blanding, Susan Levin, Jodie Buechner, Kathy Kitchen, Donna Ekart, Lisa Grannell, Lori Luft. **THIRD ROW:** Jeff McGhehey, Steve Johnson, Dwight Tolar, Kent Moore, Scott Schlender, Lentz Upshaw, Dan Beggs, Paul Dykes, Lee Browning, Gary Stark, Mike Stewart, Neal Allsup, Kevin Hochman, Mark Kahler. **BACK ROW:** Todd Crenshaw, Kevin Johnson, Ron Hopkins, Andy Martin, Ken Ruda, Chris Thompson, Michael Toedman, Bruce Hoyle, Robert Clasen, Chris Schnitker, Ed Raines, Clay Schnitker, Ron Kilmer, Kent Bohling, David Mitchell, Mike Nichols.



K-State Chorale

FRONT ROW: Manan Petersen, Brooke Krug, Tamera Grothaus, Diana Plotner, Jennifer Whisker, Amber Gribben, Kim Parker, Susan Bixby, Harriet Brockman, Jean Phelps, Carrie Palmer. **SECOND ROW:** Susan Thompson, Susan Unrein, Mary Miller, Katrina Custer, Kim Voth, Kim Pearson, Kim Stratton, Nancy Blaser, Suzanne Maleki, Jenna McCoy, Stephanie Deatrick, Manbeth Mugler. **THIRD ROW:** John Sommers, Michael Naegele, Shawn Sommers, Calvin Reimer, Steve Priddle, Scott Clark, Chuck Laughlin, Tomie Black, Geoff Davis. **BACK ROW:** Scott Beumer, Trent Houlden, Scott Fears, Kurt Conradt, Brian Ruby, Bill Cooper, Jerry Major, Irving Lester, Mike Polbert.



Kansas State Orchestra

FRONT ROW: Adnan Bryttan. **SECOND ROW:** Ziao Qing Yu, Laura Witte, Libby Feyerharm, Shelly Manges, John Nugent, Eldon Smith, Daren Shumate, Karl Puljak. **THIRD ROW:** Joe Komer, Bill Hetrick, Grace Robinson, Marcelle Lavine, Joe Smith, Alan Grant, Carolee Wall, Denise Neil. **FOURTH ROW:** Lyndal Nyberg, Graham Dorian, Kathy Mowry, Sara Erickson, Sara Boberg, Laurel MacAdam, Kathy Lamberson, Knstin Fensholt, Lydia Wainwright, Mike Kuhlmann, James Hawkins, James Taylor. **FIFTH ROW:** Brock Dale, Elane Christy, Mardi Mahaffy, Cornell Kinderknecht, Kayla Hagman, Robert Ketchum, Heidi Ryan, Landra Gukeisen, Ty Hicklin, Kevin Howe, Karalee Kiger. **SIXTH ROW:** Bernard Buster, Janice Sandquist, Todd Schultz, Enrique Alcaez. **SEVENTH ROW:** Jerry Marcellus, Roger Wetter, Mark Haas, Mark Thompson, Bryon Jensen. **BACK ROW:** Steven Mesic, Leesa Mason, Bob Isaac, Mark Lewis.



Student Wins Scholarship

The Cecil J. Rhodes Scholarship is known to many as the epitome of excellence in academic achievement.

Kelly Welch, senior in economics and agricultural economics, attained that achievement. In September 1987, Welch will embark on a trip to Oxford University to continue his studies.

The Rhodes Scholarship was established by British colonial pioneer and statesman, Cecil J. Rhodes, who died March 26, 1902. In his will, he devised a novel scheme which provided for bringing students from the English-speaking world and abroad to study at Oxford University. Rhodes received his degree at Oxford in 1881.

Although the award seemed to be earned and presented in what appeared to be a short time, it was actually the result of 3½ months' work. Work on interviews and applications seemed to number into the hundreds for Welch.

"After I won the award, I felt elation and I felt relief," Welch said at his reception hosted by University officials. "All semester long, I've had interviews and ap-

plications to complete. Now I can get back to school and relax a little bit."

There are three basic requirements before one can apply for the Rhodes Scholarships. The applicant must be a citizen of the United States and unmarried. The applicant must not turn 24 years of age after accepting the scholarship and must have sufficient academic standing before embarking to Oxford University.

Welch was not solely responsible in working toward the award. He received help, planning and advising from Nancy Twiss, pre-law adviser for the College of Arts and Sciences and coordinator for the Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship committees.

"It's a long shot for anyone who applies for the Rhodes Scholarship," Twiss said. "Right now I'd have to say that we are the leader of Rhodes Scholarships received. We have received more than any other university in this region."

Former K-State students named Rhodes Scholars were Horton Laude, 1937; Roger Sorrell, 1975; Elaine Hefty, 1978; Ann Jorns, 1979; and Virgil Wiebe, 1985. In 1927, Paul Pfuetze was selected but was unable to accept due to poor health.

Two years ago, it was an unsuccessful attempt to win the Truman Scholarship that

stoked the fire in Welch to become a Rhodes Scholar.

"When I was unsuccessful in the Truman Scholarship, I started thinking about applying for the Rhodes," Welch said. "I wasn't quite sure about doing that. But the more I thought about it, the more I saw how I could benefit from a Rhodes Scholarship."

It was during the national competition held at the University of Minnesota Law School that Welch started feeling some of the pressure of what he was up against. "All the people who were there were there for the same reason as I was," Welch said. "Everybody was worthy of winning the award." A total of 32 individuals were named Rhodes Scholars.

Welch received word he was a recipient of the Rhodes Scholarship on Dec. 6, 1986.

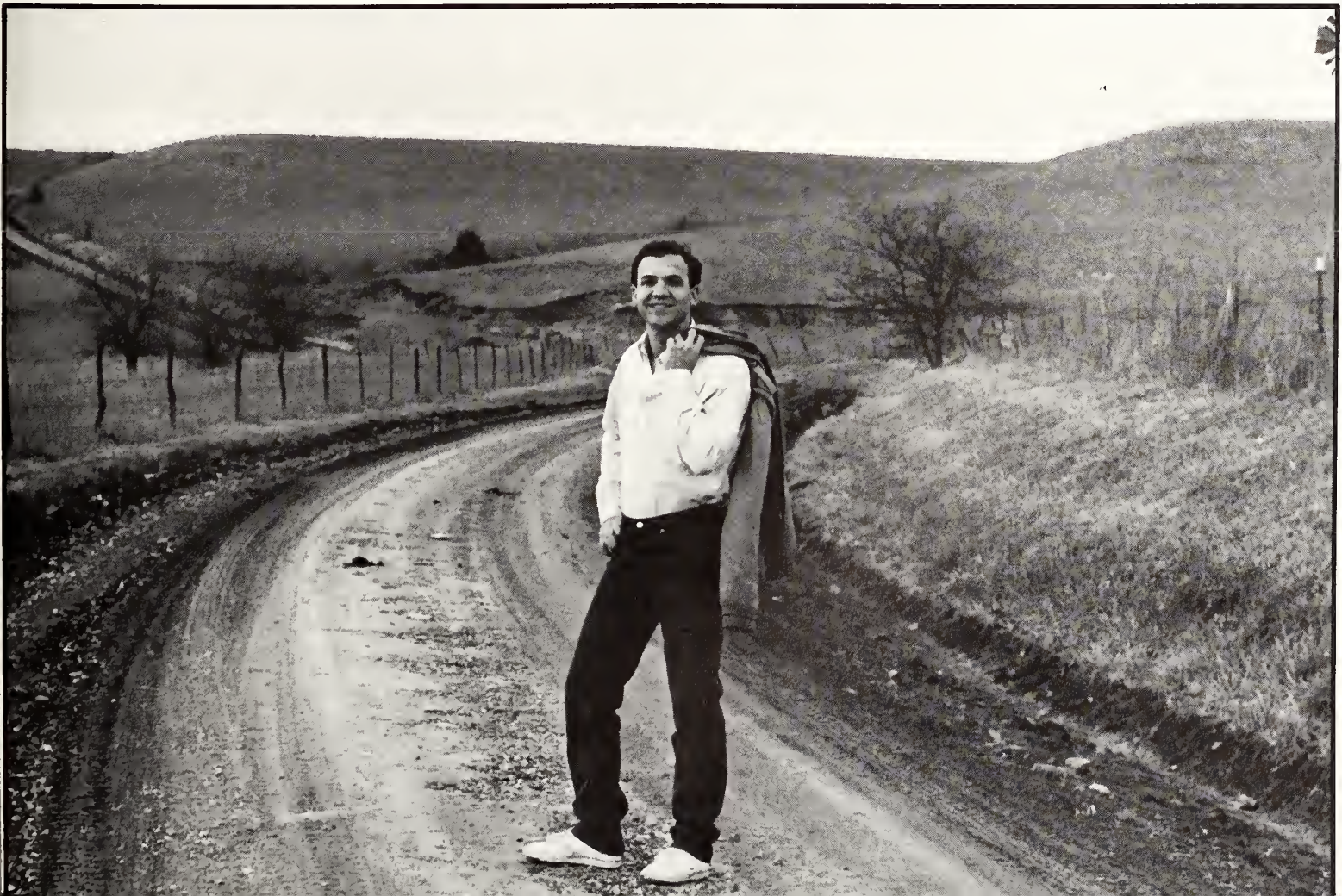
"It was like a rush of excitement," Welch said. "The first thing I did was call home."

And the town of Moran, population 654, was never the same. "Some retired teachers came back and reminded some folks that they used to be a teacher of Kelly's," Welch's mother, Judy, said.

"This is something I'm sure all my friends, family and myself, will never forget," Welch said.

by Bill Lang

Kelly Welch prepares himself for a long trip to Oxford University where he will attend school for two years as a Rhodes Scholar. (Photo by John LaBarge)







K-State running back Tony Jordan celebrates after scoring a touchdown in the Wildcats' win over arch-rival Kansas. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

**a change
at**

State

Shawnee Call	178
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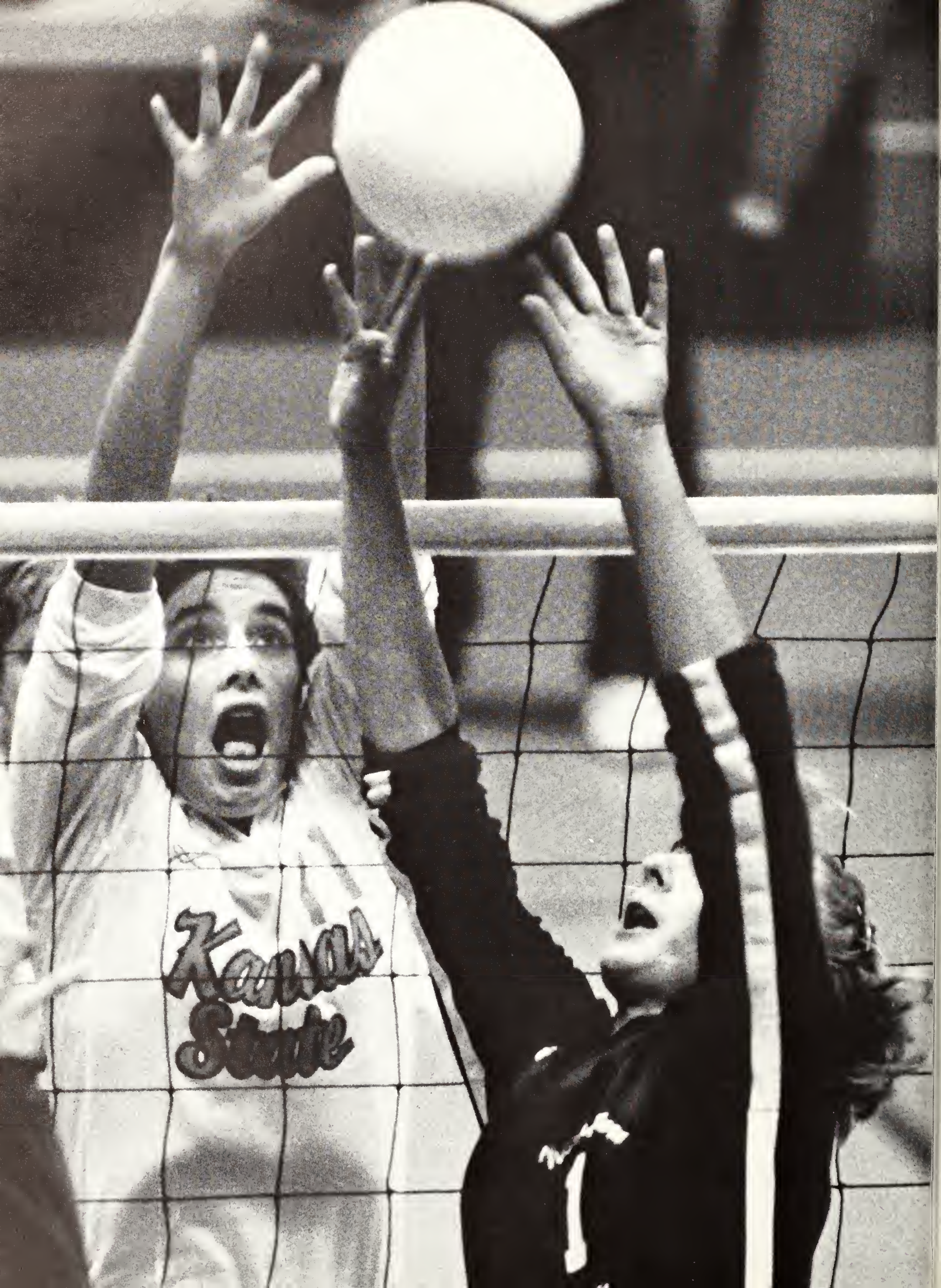
Troy Faunce	192
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K-State Linebackers	198
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Otto Kaifes	218
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Kenny Harrison	242
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Carlisa Thomas	254
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Injuries pose problem

Volleyball program battles to continue climb upward despite lack of experience

The K-State volleyball team entered the 1986 season hoping to continue where it left off the year before, when the 'Cats finished 21-11 and in third place in the Big Eight.

Injuries and inexperience, however, combined to give the Wildcats a 12-17 mark on the year, and a sixth place finish in the conference.

Coach Scott Nelson, while disappointed with the record, was still upbeat about his team's performance at season's end.

"It really wasn't an awful

year," Nelson said. "I was real pleased with our competitiveness. We lost a lot of close matches, but we were in a position to win or compete in almost every match.

"Half of our team was first-year players, and it takes some time to understand our team as well as the other teams and to be able to compete at a high Division I level of volleyball," he said.

The team suffered a blow before the season began when senior Helen Bundy sustained a leg injury in practice and was forced to watch the first several matches from the sidelines.

Shortly after that, junior Mary Kinsey was out for the season

following the second match due to a foot injury.

"It was hard on our team when our top player, Mary Kinsey, went out for the whole year," Nelson said. "Mary was for sure our team leader, so with her not being in there...not only did we miss her play, but as a team, it took a little longer to establish an identity.

"It put our younger players in a two-way situation — it's a great way to get experience," he said, "but experience sometimes comes with learning what went wrong."

The 'Cats opened on a positive note by defeating both Northeast Louisiana and Missouri before losing to an experienced Northwestern squad in the finals of the Pepsi/KSU Invitational.

Juniors Mary Kinsey and Kristi Jacquart were named to the all-tournament team, as was sophomore Shawnee Call, who was also tabbed as the event's

Most Outstanding Player.

K-State also garnered second place the next weekend as the host team in the 10th Annual KSU Invitational. Call and senior Cindy Durham were both selected to the all-tourney team for their performances.

The following weekend the Wildcats traveled to Las Cruces, N.M., where they ran up against some formidable competition. The 'Cats returned with three losses from the tournament, and won only one game in the three matches.

"The Quality Inn Classic in New Mexico was the first opportunity where we saw teams that were clearly better than us. That was a real learning experience," Nelson said.

"The first part of the season we beat the teams we should have beaten, and we didn't compete well against the rest," he said.

While the team continued to have mixed results against non-conference opponents, it opened Big Eight play by dropping its first three conference matches.

The 'Cats then strung together back-to-back conference victories, including one against archrival Kansas Jayhawks, who had already beaten the Wildcats on three previous occasions during the season.

Though the 'Cats had some close matches toward the season's end, they were unable to pull off another conference win. The team finished with a heartbreaking five-game loss to the Jayhawks in the conference post-season tournament, dropping the fifth game, 15-13.

After the season, the team handed out individual awards to

(continued on page 176)

Kelley Carlson congratulates freshman setter Leslie Kull after Kull scores a point.
(Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Wildcat team captain Mary Kinsey strains to block a shot in an early-season contest in Ahearn Field House. *(Photo by Jeff Tuttle)*



Injuries pose problem

(continued from page 175)
three different players.

Sophomore Shawnee Call was voted the team's Outstanding Player.

"Shawnee Call is starting to come into her own as not only one of the top players in the conference but of our area of the country. She's really emerging as a dominant factor," Nelson said.

Sophomore Mary Mignano was the recipient of the Coach's Award. The award was given

for exhibiting superior academic, athletic and leadership ability.

"Mary wasn't a star, but she just did the things she had to do," Nelson said.

Freshman Leslie Kull was accorded the Most Improved Player honor.

"She just has a real desire to succeed. Her improvements were steady during the course of the year," Nelson said.

The team said goodbye to seniors Helen Bundy, the team's

top blocker in the games in which she competed, and Cindy Durham, who played for the squad for one season after four successful years as a member of the Lady 'Cats basketball team.

"I'm really pleased with both of their efforts, and I think they both played solidly," Nelson said.

"When Helen came back (from her leg injury), I thought she really did a good job of not pressing too hard. She really played well and contributed to

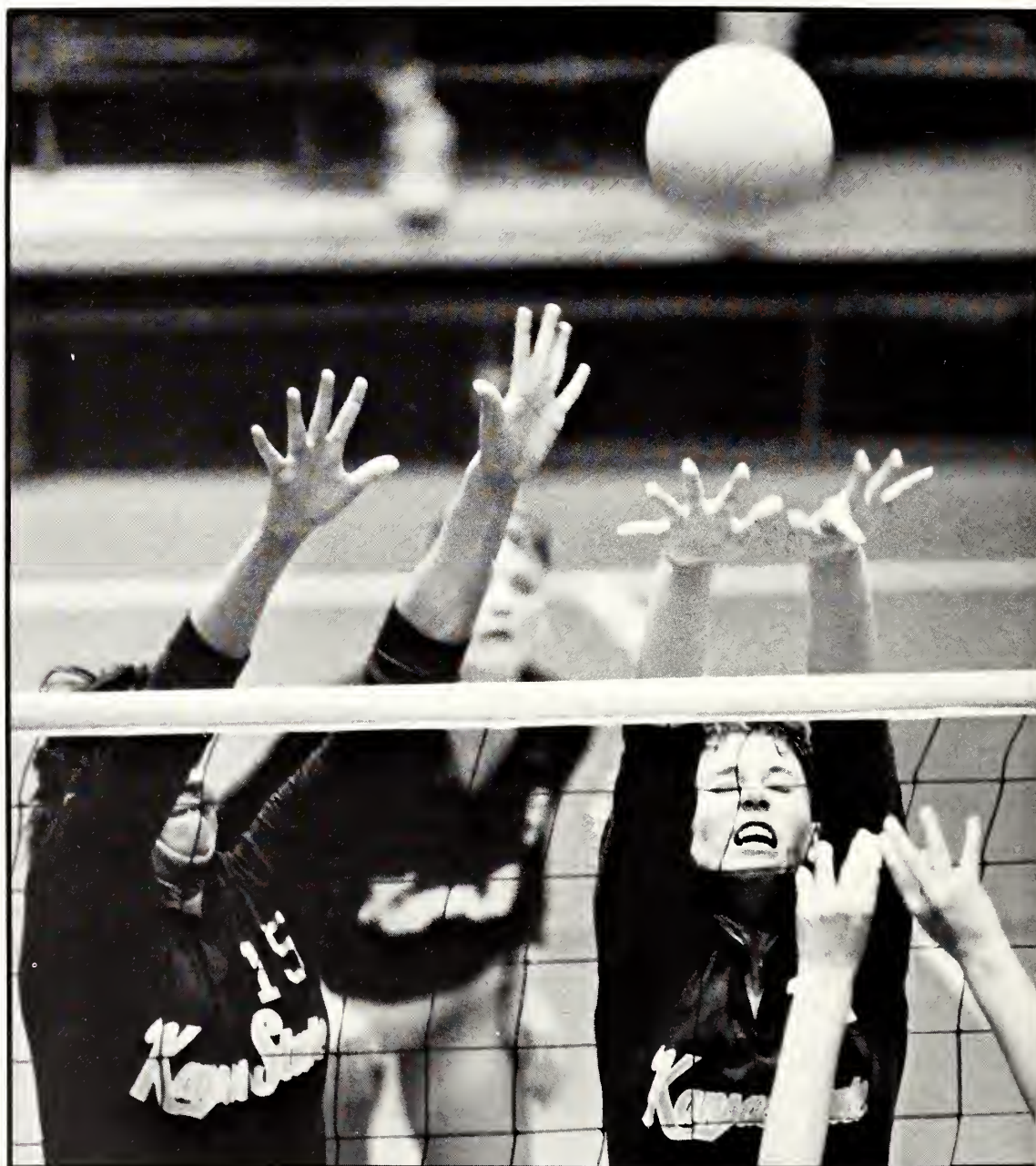
the team.

"I wish I could have had Cindy for three more years," Nelson said. "She's a real competitor. She could probably play team handball next year and be an All-American. She's so intense, and I thought that really helped our team."

by Ron Ren

Kristi Jacquart and Cindy Durham leap an attempt to block an opponent's shot as Shawnee Call moves to the net. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Northeast Louisiana	Won 3-1
Missouri	Won 3-1
Northwestern	Lost 3-1
Drake	Won 3-1
Kansas	Lost 3-1
Wichita State	Won 3-2
Ohio State	Lost 3-0
New Mexico State	Lost 3-0
Texas Tech	Lost 3-1
Oral Roberts	Won 3-2
Iowa State	Lost 3-0
Drake	Won 3-2
Kansas	Lost 3-1
Southwest Missouri St.	Lost 3-0
Louisville	Won 3-0
Kansas	Lost 3-1
Missouri	Won 3-2
Iowa State	Won 3-2
Kansas	Won 3-2
Nebraska	Lost 3-0
Wichita State	Won 3-2
Colorado	Won 3-0
Tulsa	Won 3-0
Oklahoma	Lost 3-2
Nebraska	Lost 3-0
Oklahoma	Lost 3-1
Oral Roberts	Lost 3-1
Missouri	Lost 3-0
Kansas	Lost 3-2



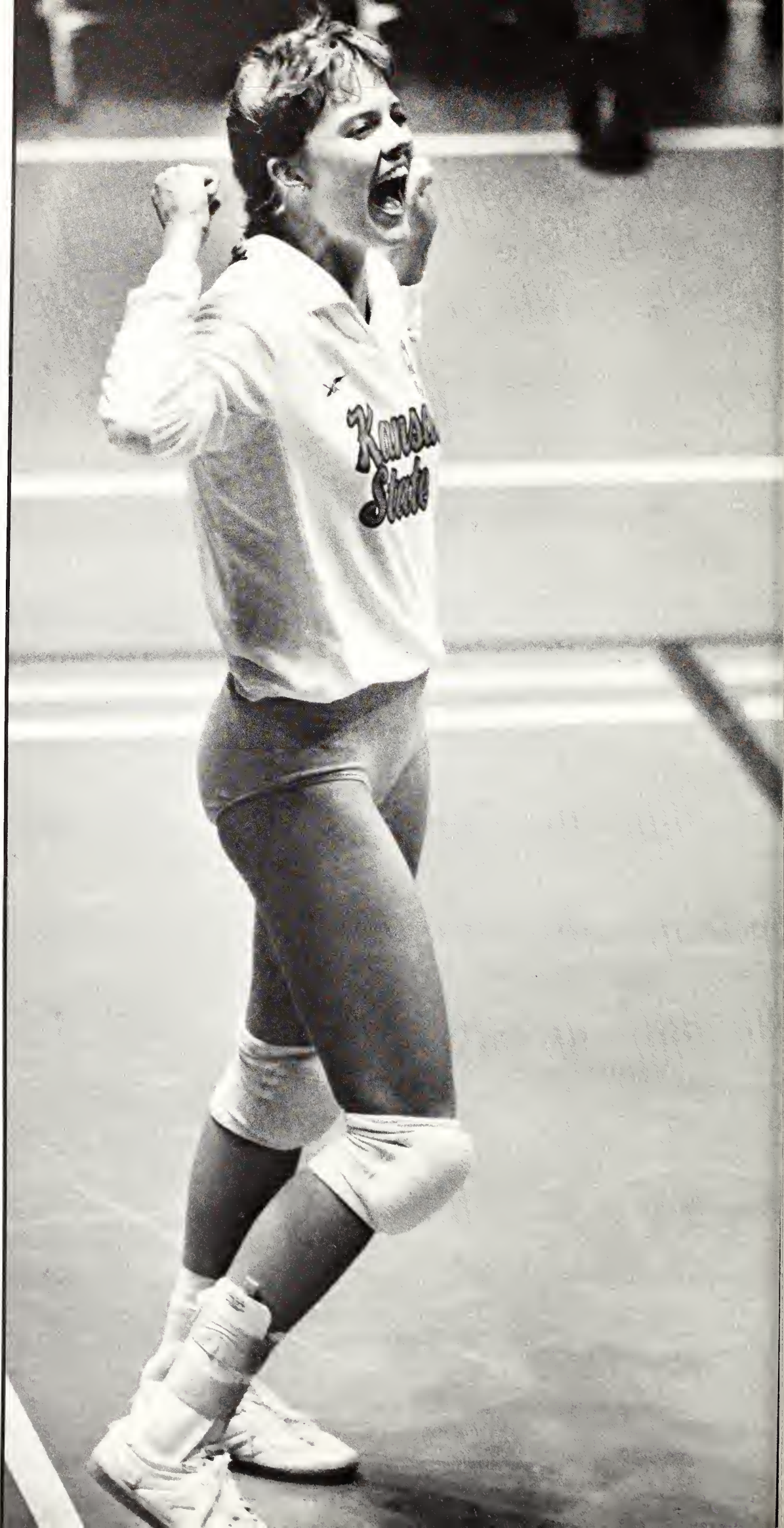


Coach Scott Nelson talks strategy with the players between games of a home match. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Cindy Durham, spiking the ball, joined the Wildcat volleyball squad after a successful career as a member of the K-State women's basketball team. (Photo by John Thelander)



Shawnee Call shows her excitement following a hard-fought point. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Team Concept Important to Humble Star

I

f humility is considered a virtue, K-State volleyball player Shawnee Call might be considered one of the most virtuous people around.

Call had plenty to brag about as a sophomore. She was a second-year starter at left-front hitter. During the summer of 1986, she played at the National Sports Festival in Houston and was also a member of the United States Volleyball Association Junior National Team which won the national championship in Chicago.

Most people would revel in these individual accomplishments. To Call, however, the team was what counted.

"To win in volleyball," Call said, "everybody has to play well together. I enjoy the team concept the sport offers."

Call, who is from Ellsworth, was a standout team player and individual athlete in high school. She prefers not to talk about those days, however.

She played volleyball and basketball for four years and participated in track for two years. Call said the attention she received after her second year in track led her to concentrate her attention on the team sports.

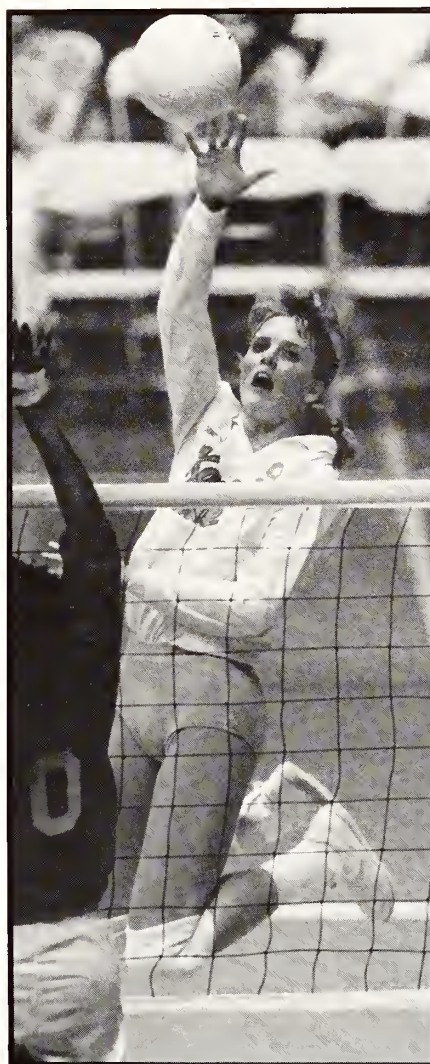
"I got tired of people asking me what I did every minute of the day," Call said. "The attention just got to be too much."

Call looked at Fort Hays State University and Barton County Community College before deciding to come to K-State.

"I wasn't recruited by any Big Eight Conference schools," Call said. "I didn't even send out any letters or try to contact any coaches. Coach Nelson was recruiting another girl from another school when he saw me play."

And play she did. Call was named captain of the team after Mary Kinsey was injured. But she even downplayed this.

"I'm kind of like a floor



Shawnee Call spikes the ball over a defender. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

captain," Call said. "Mary is still really the captain."

When Call was not playing volleyball, she concentrated on her studies as an animal science major.

"It's really hard to study during the season. We have to study on the road, and it's hard to get much accomplished," Call said. "I also like to go to the zoo when there is time, and I enjoy riding horses. I'm basically what you'd call a farm girl."

Call might have been a farm girl, but she still had big aspirations. Her goal was to play in the Olympics, but contributing to K-State's success and working to better herself were her main priorities.

"Playing to the best of my abilities, and conveying to my teammates to play together and play our own game, is what is important," Call said. "When we do this, we're successful."

by Jenny Chaulk

Making improvement

Both young and talented, the men's golf team improved considerably in 1986, according to players and the team's new head coach.

Team member Daran Neuschafer said, "comparing it (the team) to last year, it's like night and day."

"We have so many more talented players," Neuschafer said. "And not only are the players more talented, but they're working harder than they ever have before."

Prior to the fall 1986 season, the team met to discuss goals.

Neuschafer said one goal was to "get out of the cellar in the Big Eight." He said having a young team "is a great building block for years to come."

Rob Sedorek, the youngest coach in the history of the Big Eight, assumed duties as men's golf coach effective July 1.

The team opened its season at the KU Invitational.

"We didn't beat any of the Big Eight schools, but in the second round, we did beat Iowa State and Nebraska, and we came within three shots of KU on their home golf course," Sedorek said.

Placing second at Emporia State, Neuschafer led the 27-hole tournament with a score of 112. The team recorded a 297 for the first round.

Despite the wind and cold, K-State captured first place at the Baker Invitational in Lawrence, outdistancing runner-up Penn Valley by 12 strokes. Neuschafer again led the team, winning medalist honors in the 11-team tournament.

"I've played in worse conditions, but not

much worse," Neuschafer said after the tournament. "All of us were lucky to have any success today."

Teammate Troy Keller also had a fine tournament, posting a score of 78, two shots off Neuschafer's 76, to finish second.

"Even though we won, we didn't play real well," Sedorek said of his team's showing in the Baker tourney.

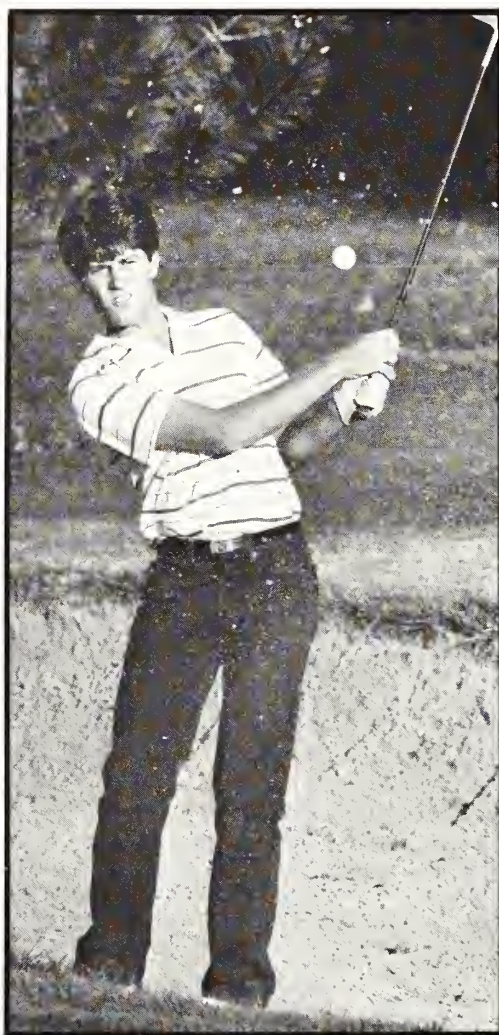
The team closed out its fall schedule with a last place finish in a five-team field at the Wichita State Invitational. Tulsa won the tournament, Nebraska finished second, KU third, and host Wichita State fourth.

"Our performance in Wichita just proves what I thought about our inconsistency," Sedorek said. "We just don't have enough players who can get it done on a consistent basis to be competitive yet."

Jeff Sedorek, Rob's younger brother, ranked among the top 50 players in his age bracket in the country in 1985-86. He placed in the top 10 at KU and Wichita against Big Eight competition. Jeff has a personal goal — "to be the Big Eight newcomer of the year."

He feels that having his brother for a coach has been an asset because he can easily relate with his brother, and he trusts his brother's judgment. He believes the team goal to win the Big Eight can be accomplished. His brother, as K-State coach, hopes he's right.

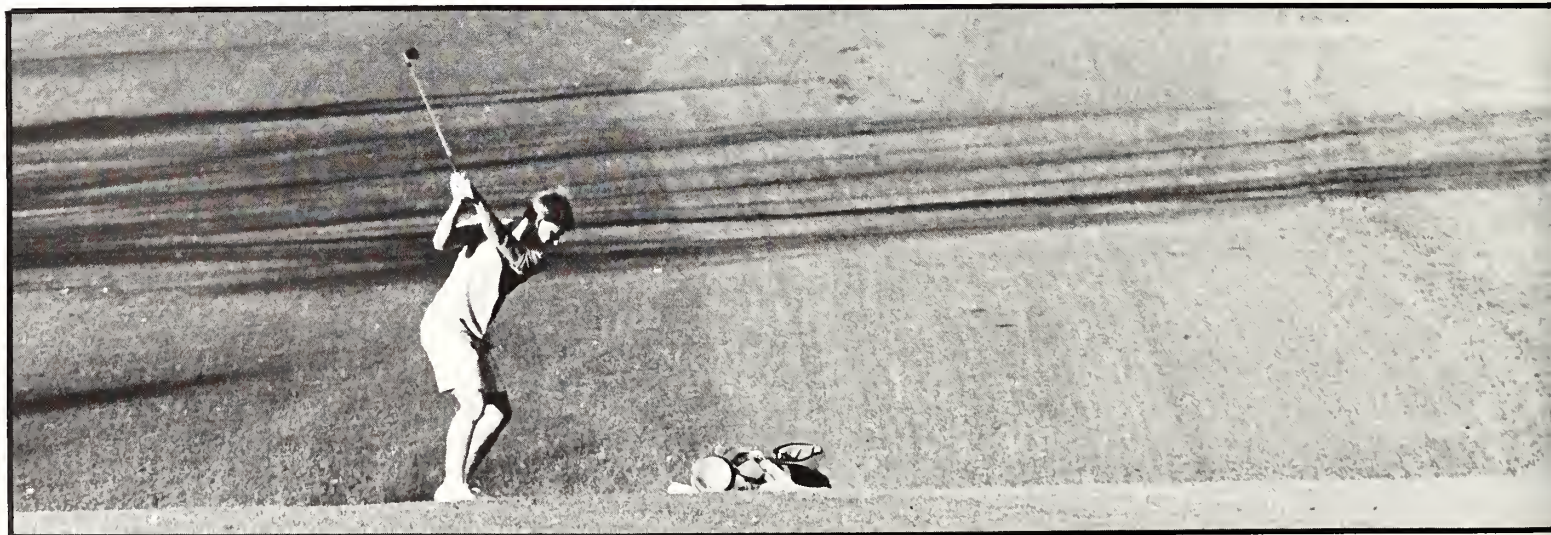
by Kelly Klover

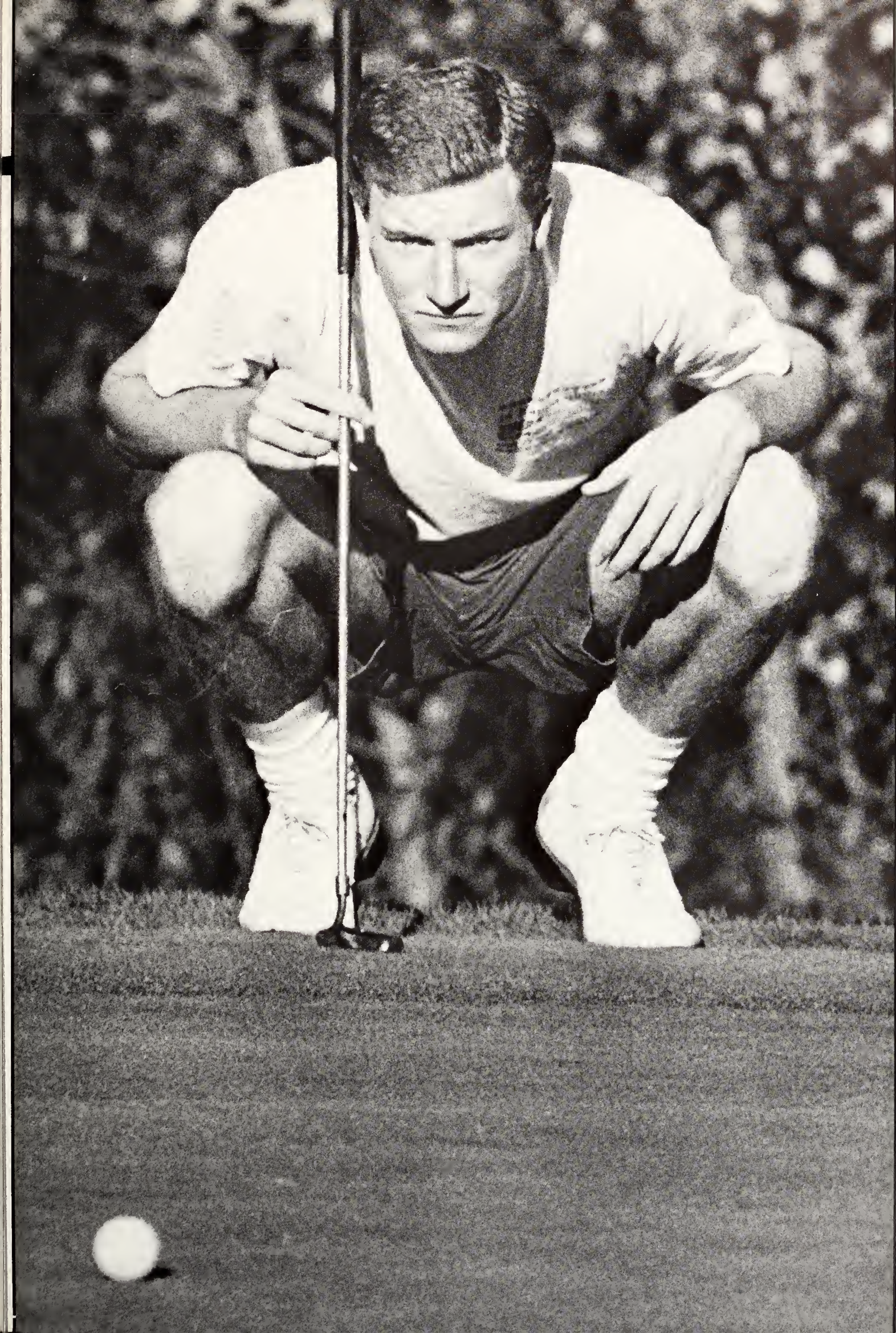


Troy Keller chips the ball from a sand trap and it lands safely on the green. (Photo by John LaBarge)

From the fairway at the Manhattan Country Club Jeff Sedorek hits a shot. Sedorek was one of the top two players for the team during the fall 1986 season. (Photo by John LaBarge)

During a practice round Daran Neuschafer lines up a putt. Neuschafer was a medalist in several tournaments throughout the 1986 fall season. (Photo by John LaBarge)





A New Face in a Difficult Job

C

all it a changing of the guard. Ray Wauthier, K-State golf coach for many years, retired and stepping in to take charge was 24-year-old — fresh out of college — Rob Sedorcek.

For Sedorcek, the leading golfer for K-State for four years, this was not only a challenge but a chance to make the kind of team he believed could be a winner.

"It was hard taking his place," Sedorcek said of Wauthier. "He knew almost everybody in a six-state radius. It's hard going to tournaments. Everybody wants to know how he's doing. I can't really say; I haven't seen him."

Sedorcek noted the difference between his coaching style and that of Wauthier. "When I played here, it was really lackadaisical," Sedorcek said. "It was more or less practice when you want and be there to practice when he was having qualifying. If you performed well on the meet, you'd go to the next meet."

"I thought we had a lot of talent on those teams," Sedorcek said. "I felt if we were pushed a little harder, we could have tapped that talent."

When contemplating how he intended to run the program, Sedorcek explained what he felt it took to be a better than par golfer.

"Golf is such a fine muscle sport

and practice is necessary," Sedorcek said. "I almost demand my golfers to be there (at practice)."

One other pressure Sedorcek had to face was the title of being the youngest coach, of any sport, in the history of the Big Eight conference.

"I feel a little bit inferior," Sedorcek said. "It's hard to acknowledge the other people on a first-name basis. It's hard for me to call (KU) Coach Randall anything but that. It's hard to say 'Hello, Ross.'"

Sedorcek felt his age was beneficial to his coaching.

"I think that my closeness in age helps me better to relate with these kids. The situations that the members face will be very similar to the ones that I faced," he said.

For Sedorcek, motivating his players was something he worked at constantly.

"I keep telling these kids how great they are," Sedorcek said. "If these kids don't believe that they can overcome any bad shot, they won't. I work on making them have a positive attitude. If a player allows his attitude go down, his

game will do the same."

As for the success of the teams in the Big Eight, Sedorcek felt his teams (both men and women's) would start moving out of the cellar and make a move toward Oklahoma State and Oklahoma, the dominant teams in the Big Eight for years.

"We've got a good group of kids and in a few years, we ought to start the other schools sweating a little bit," he said.

One player who saw a lot of similar problems, both on and off the course, was Sedorcek's younger brother, Jeff.

"A lot of times, he's like a little brother — he won't listen," said Rob, with a hint of sibling rivalry in his explanation.

Commenting on the future of the program under his brother's guidance, Jeff felt the team was on the upswing.

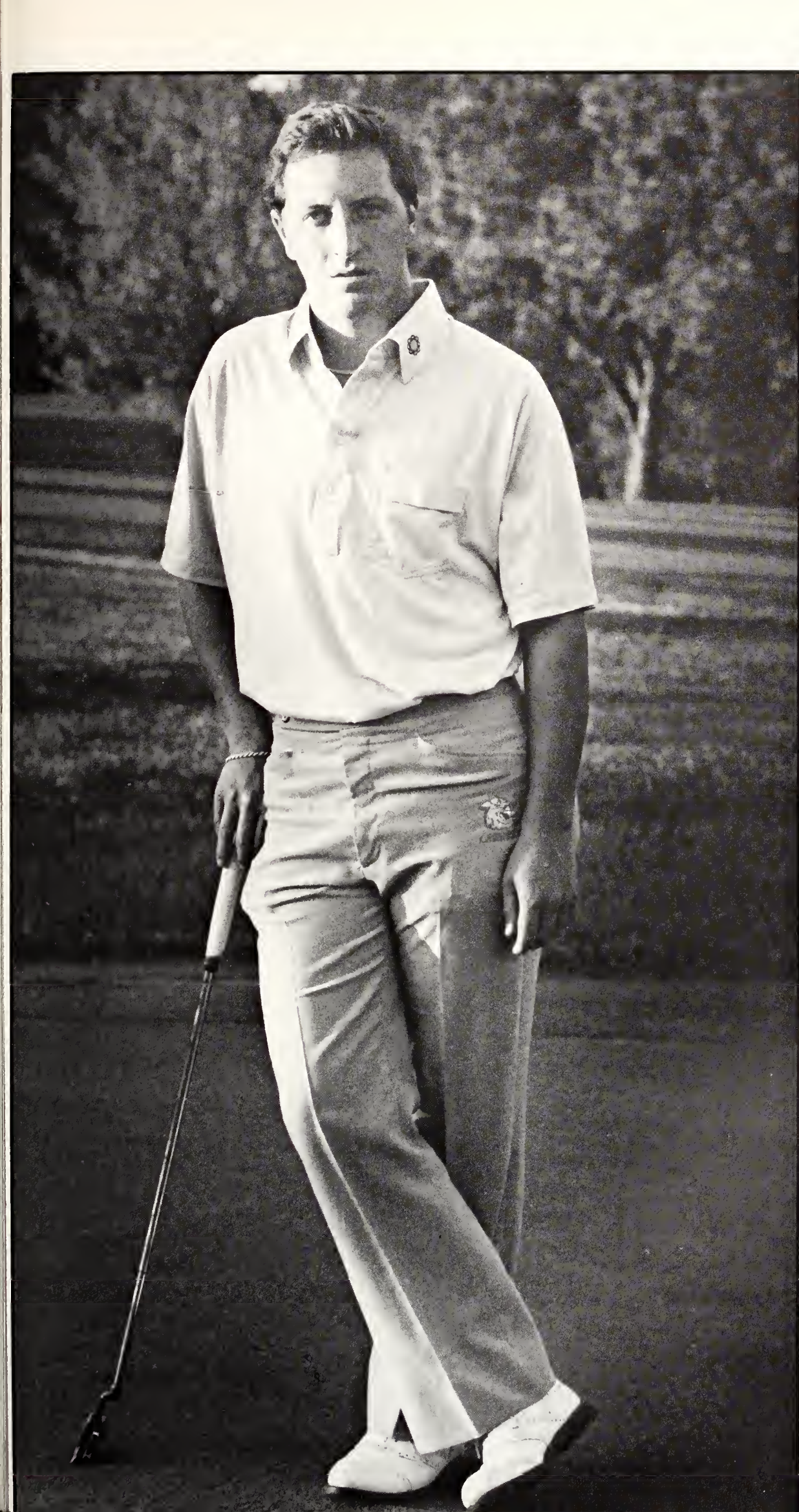
"We have four freshmen who can play," Jeff said. "I think in maybe two or three years we're going to make a run for the gold."

And it will be Rob Sedorcek trying to assure the team will do just that.

by Bill Lang



Rob Sedorcek, in his second year as women's golf coach, offers instructions to Erin Andrews as Andrew prepares to putt in a practice round at the Manhattan Country Club.
(Photo by Robert Squires)



Rob Sedorek became the coach of the men's golf team when Ray Wauthier retired after a long coaching tenure. Sedorek played for Wauthier as a member of the K-State squad. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Recruiting difficulties

Lack of players hampers possibilities for success of women's golf program

Although the women's golf team continued to improve throughout the 1986 season, the competition improved as well, Coach Rob Sedorecek said.

Sedorecek found it was difficult to recruit for the women's golf program. He said the majority of women capable of competing at the college level were playing for schools with strong traditions and reputations.

Sedorecek arrived in 1985, thinking he had three or four good recruits. Much to his surprise, he discovered the hopefuls had gone elsewhere. Left with only four women, he was faced with trying to locate a fifth player.

"I was recruiting the right girls," he said, "but I just couldn't compete with the more traditional schools."

The budget remained a negative factor for recruiting, Sedorecek said. The program was unable to offer scholarships that compared with those from many

schools, and the team was restricted from competing in as many tournaments.

Team member Erin Andrew, senior in accounting, said a realistic effort was not made

toward recruitment. Andrew felt women with nine and 10 handicaps should have been recruited, rather than outstanding players who turned down the K-State program.

She said with only four players, "if someone were to get hurt or sick," K-State would not be able to field a team.

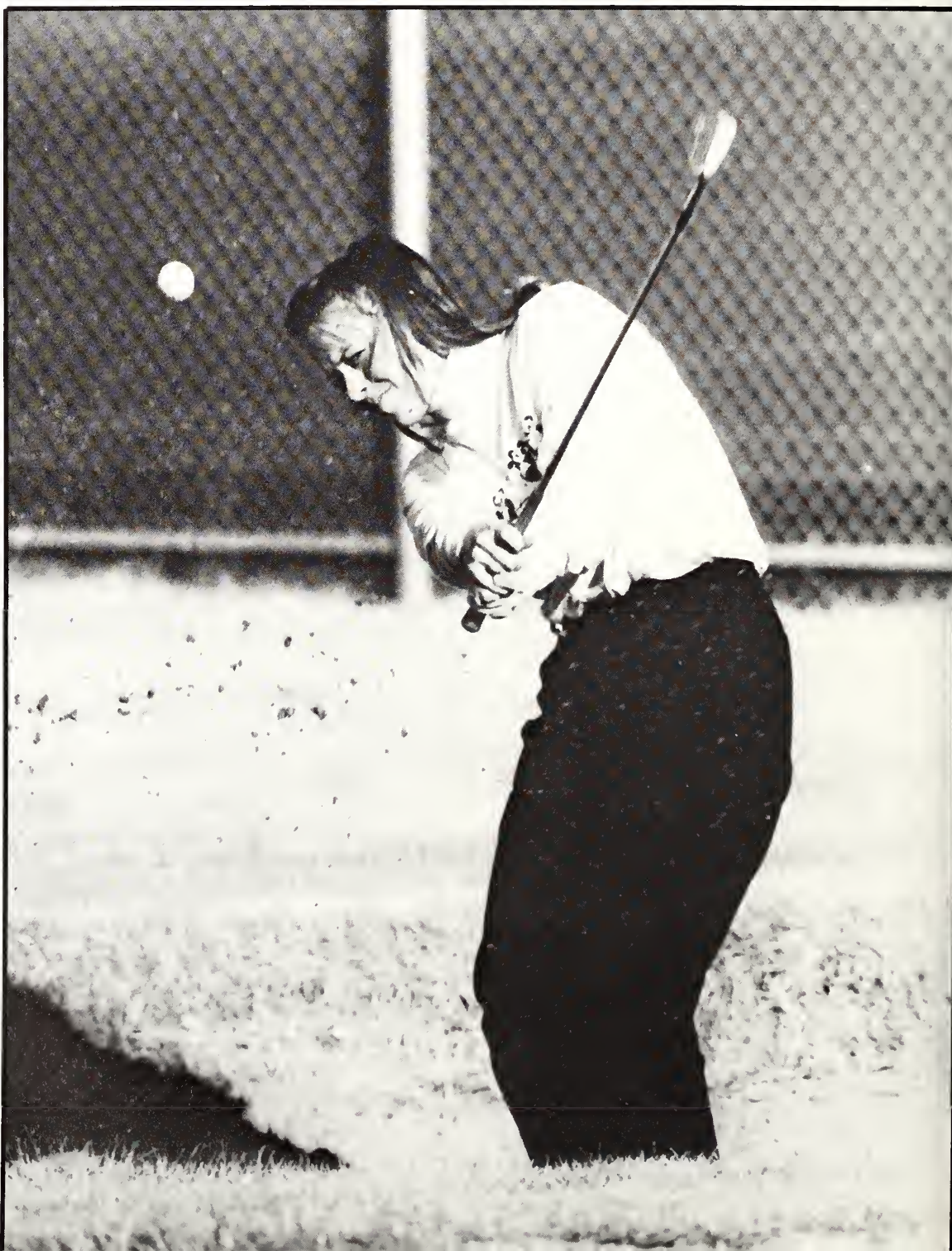
Having a four-member team "puts a lot of pressure on all of us," said team member Shelley Sherman, junior in accounting.

"If you have one bad score, it hurts the team as a whole."

Sedorecek said the team showed signs of improvement from one tournament to the next.

"We knocked off 40 shots from Iowa State to Northern Iowa, and another 15 at the KU tournament," he said. "The four young ladies are out there trying to play really well; in the long run, their hard work will pay off."

by Kelly Klover



During practice at the Manhattan Country Club, Erin Andrew chips out of a bunker. (Photo by Robert Squires)



*Shelley Sherman chips
out of the fringe and onto
the green at the
Manhattan Country Club.
(Photo by Robert Squires)*

A time for 'retooling'

Despite lack of victories, first season allows Parrish opportunity to get started

When Stan Parrish took over as K-State football coach in December 1985, he said the term "rebuilding" would never be a part of his vocabulary.

After completing his first year on the job, a year which saw his team finish the season with a record of 2-9, Parrish still did not like the word, but admitted the 1986 campaign allowed him to lay the groundwork for where his team would go in the future.

"I felt before the season that this team could have been a winner," Parrish said of the 1986 Wildcats. "If we could have cashed in on a few opportunities along the way, we could easily have won a few more games."

"But the most encouraging thing I saw during the year was the fact that we didn't quit — from our seniors to our freshmen, we hung together as a group and fought until the en-

You can call it a rebuilding year if you like, but I'll call it a 'retooling' year. We've got the tools now to get things done in the future."

Those tools, according to Parrish, included a good work ethic, a "never-say-die" attitude and the desire of each player to perform to the best of his ability in order to help the team succeed.

These traits were evident early, as the Wildcats broke from the gates with a season-opening win over Western Illinois at KSU Stadium.

The 35-7 victory in Parrish's debut as K-State coach was highlighted by a strong performance by junior quarterback Randy Williams, the pilot of K-State's "Air-Parrish" offensive attack.

Williams was 9-of-18, passing for 168 yards, two touchdowns

and gained the praise of his coach in the process.

"Even our best supporters had reservations as to whether he could get it done," Parrish said. "But Randy took a big step forward. Nobody could do it for him. He had to go in and perform and make the throws and the calls."

The success was short-lived, however, as the Wildcats went winless for almost two months following their season-opening triumph.

In the second game of the season, the Wildcats were routed by Texas Tech in Lubbock, 41-7.

"For almost three quarters, we played pretty darn good football," Parrish said of the loss to the Red Raiders. "We made a couple of mistakes, however, and they capitalized. They beat us doing things right."

Following the Texas Tech loss, the Wildcats returned home to face Northern Iowa, a team which handed K-State a 10-6 loss in 1985 in former coach Jim Dickey's final game at K-State.

The Panthers turned the trick in 1986 as well, stunning the

Wildcats 17-0.

"It's really hard losing to team that ruined your season last year," said offensive guard Bo Bessert of the loss to Northern Iowa. "This year, we had a good team and we thought we were going to do well. It's a cold slap in the face."

A second trip to Texas followed the Northern Iowa loss. This time the 'Cats journeyed to Fort Worth to face Texas Christian.

After falling behind 28-6, the Wildcats battled back before falling 35-22. The offense racked up 347 yards, including 11 yards on 20 carries by running back Tony Jordan and 11 of 2 passing for 142 yards by quarterback Randy Williams.

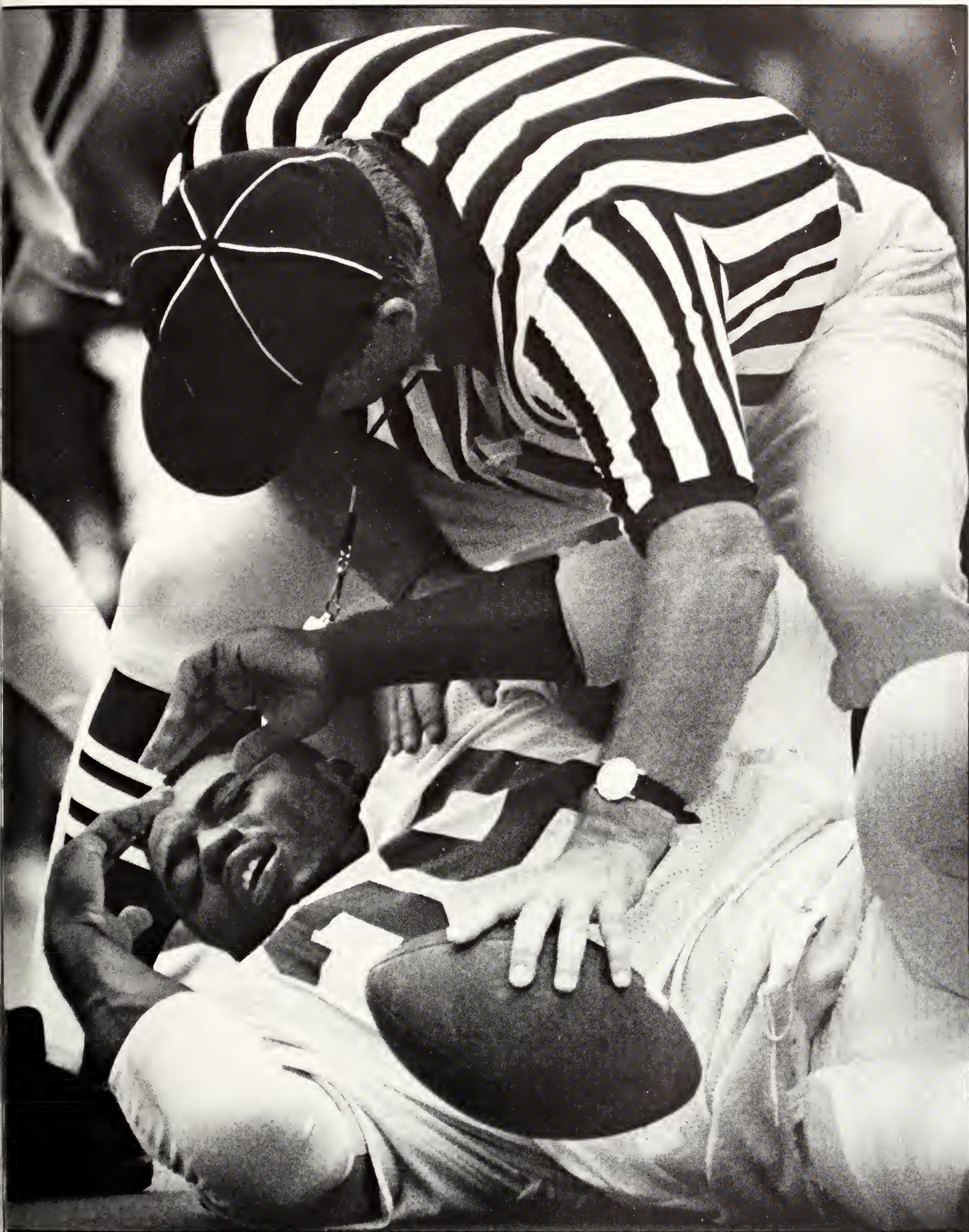
"I'm not satisfied, because we didn't win," Parrish said following the loss to TCU. "But

(continued on page 18)

Tony Jordan, K-State's honorable mention All-Big Eight running back, gets some help from the referee after a hard hit. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Running back Todd Moody is brought down by Oklahoma's All-American linebacker Brian Bosworth. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)





A time for 'retooling'

(continued from page 186)

we did a lot of things better than we had been."

After a week off following the TCU contest, the 'Cats faced Oklahoma in Norman. Not an enviable task any season, the task was made tougher because the Sooners had lost their No. 1 ranking in the polls just one week earlier after losing to Miami in Miami.

The Sooners set out to take their frustrations out on K-State, but weren't as successful as they might have been. The Wildcats, after battling the Sooners for three quarters stride-for-stride, finally tired in the fourth quarter and allowed 21 points.

The final score was 56-10, but Parrish said it wasn't indicative of how the game really went.

"The score doesn't show it, but we played about as good as we can play for almost three quarters," he said.

K-State had yet another off week following the Oklahoma contest, and Parrish used it to his best advantage. Kansas was next

on the schedule, and the first-year Wildcat coach wanted to be ready.

"I said when I came here that I hated the folks down the river, and I wanted my players to know I meant what I said," Parrish said.

The players evidently got the message, and the Wildcats treated a crowd of 38,320 at KSU Stadium to a 29-12 win over the archrival Jayhawks, breaking a four-game losing string in the process.

The luster of a win over Kansas wore off quickly, however, as the Wildcats lost their next contest at home against Missouri, 17-6.

It was a game Parrish thought the Wildcats could have won, but turnovers did K-State in. The Wildcats lost two fumbles and Randy Williams threw two interceptions.

"You can't make that many mistakes and win," he said. "You've heard me say it a hundred times, but we have to do everything just right."

Mother Nature took over in the next game, as the Wildcats were forced to battle the elements and the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The Wildcats played the elements — which included 1.3 inches of snow and a wind chill factor of 13 degrees — to a virtual standoff, but lost to the 'Huskers, 38-0.

Parrish said the task of attempting to knock off the Cornhuskers on their home field was an unenviable one.

"There weren't three guys in the United States who would have taken my job for any (amount of) money," Parrish said following the contest.

Oklahoma State failed to make Parrish's job any easier the following week, coming into KSU Stadium and knocking out the Wildcats literally and figuratively while rolling to a 23-3 win.

The game marked the end of Todd Moody's career as a player at K-State. Moody was knocked unconscious on a hit by Cowboy

defensive back Mark Moody midway through the final quarter, and was held out of the final two games of the season as a precautionary measure. The concussion Moody suffered was his third as a player at K-State.

The other big knockout blow was delivered by OSU wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes, who caught seven passes for 12 yards and two touchdowns.

"He's big, tall, graceful and he has good speed and good hands," Parrish said of Dykes. "He has a chance to be a fantastic player if he isn't on already."

The Wildcats faced yet another player at the top of his game the following week. Quarterback Alex Espinoza led Iowa State to a 48-19 win over K-State in Ames.

"Espinoza is one of the best quarterbacks in the country," Parrish said of the Cyclone signal-caller. "He makes their offense work."

The season ended with
(continued on page 190)

Defensive lineman Jeff Hurd talks with a defensive coach between series' on the field.
(Photo by Andy Nelson)





*State wide receiver Clark Brown falls
an Oklahoma defender after being
kled. (Photo by Andy Nelson)*

*Steve Compton, freshman defensive
back, attempts to break up a pass against
Oklahoma. (Photo by Andy Nelson)*

A time for 'retooling'

(continued from page 188)

a disappointing 49-3 loss at home against Colorado. The Buffaloes, who represented the Big Eight in the Bluebonnet Bowl in December 1986 as a result of the win, manhandled the Wildcats from start to finish.

"I think we ran out of gas the last two weeks," Parrish said of his team's woes against Iowa State and Colorado. "It was difficult to practice with as many players as we had injured. But I haven't made excuses all year, and I'm not going to start now."

The strong effort by the Buffaloes, and most notably their defense, spoiled the debut of Tim Hanson as K-State's starting quarterback. Hanson replaced Randy Williams, who

quit the team prior to the Colorado contest because of "football burnout." Williams said he would transfer to the University of Florida to finish work toward his degree.

Hanson said there were three keys to ensuring success on the field in 1987.

"We need to be more consistent, eliminate mental mistakes and have a great recruiting year. If we can do those things, we'll be successful," Hanson said.

Parrish undoubtedly hopes his quarterback is right. The losing season was Parrish's first as a coach — at any level — and was an experience he'd rather not suffer through again.

"I feel like I've been fighting in the jungles of Vietnam," Par-

rish said after the final game of the year. "I need a little 'R and R' right now to get going again."

The period of rest and relaxation wasn't too long, however. There were recruiting wars, and games, to be won. "We have to go out and beat the bushes to find the players to make this program successful—and successful soon," he said. "If we don't, I'll have my name added to the list of coaching casualties here. That's a list I'd rather avoid...and a few wins will keep me off it for sure."

A new football season awaits, and for Stan Parrish, September 1987 would not come soon enough.

by David Svoboda

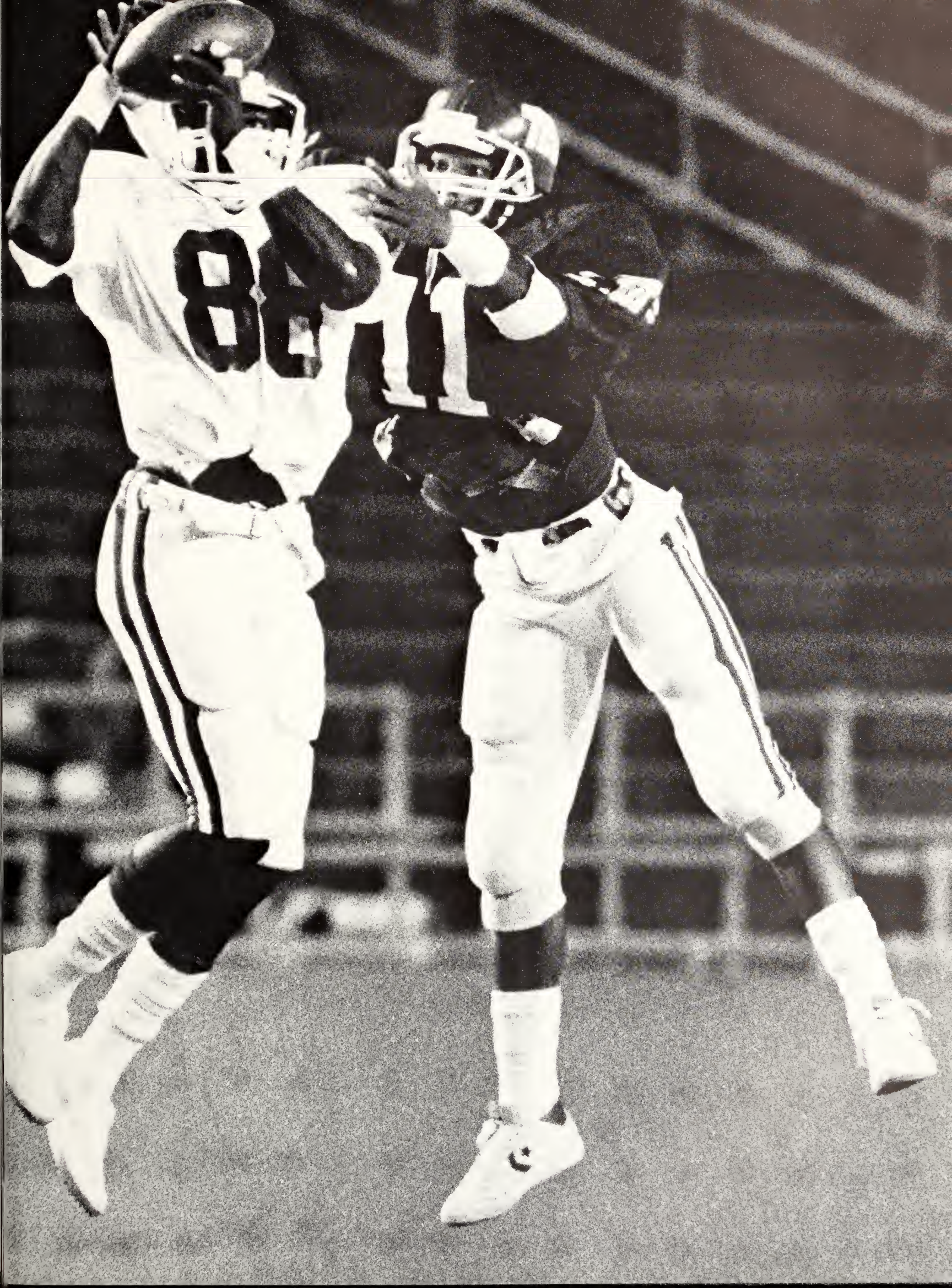
KSU OPP

Western Illinois	35	7
Texas Tech	7	41
Northern Iowa	0	17
Texas Christian	22	35
Oklahoma	10	56
Kansas	29	12
Missouri	6	17
Nebraska	0	38
Oklahoma State	3	23
Iowa State	19	48
Colorado	3	49

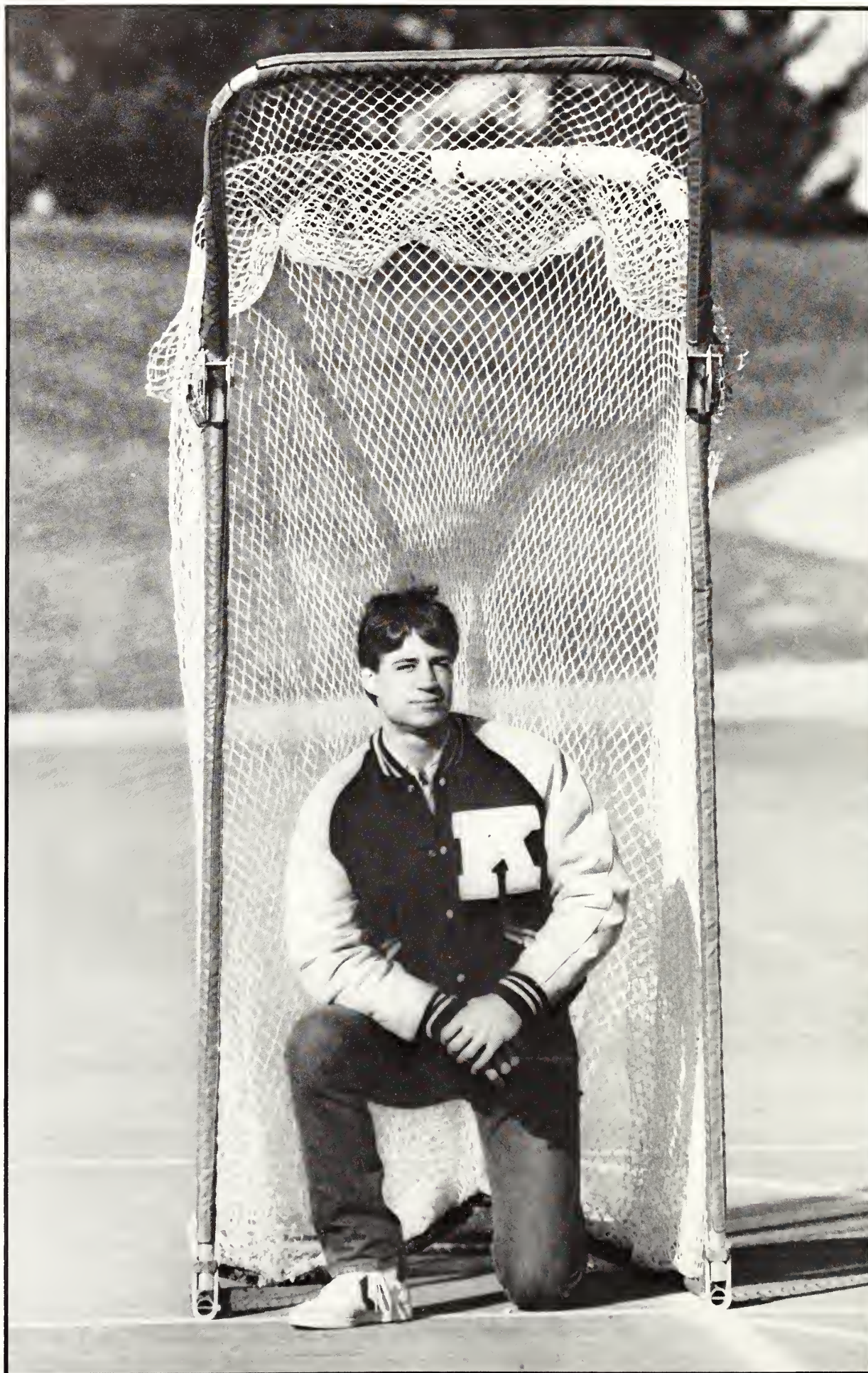
Junior college transfer wide receiver Jon Williams makes a leaping catch over Texas Christian defensive back. (Photo by John Thelander)

Wildcat defenders Erick Harper, Dave Wallace and Kevin Humphrey combine to bring down an Oklahoma State ball carrier. (Photo by John Thelander)

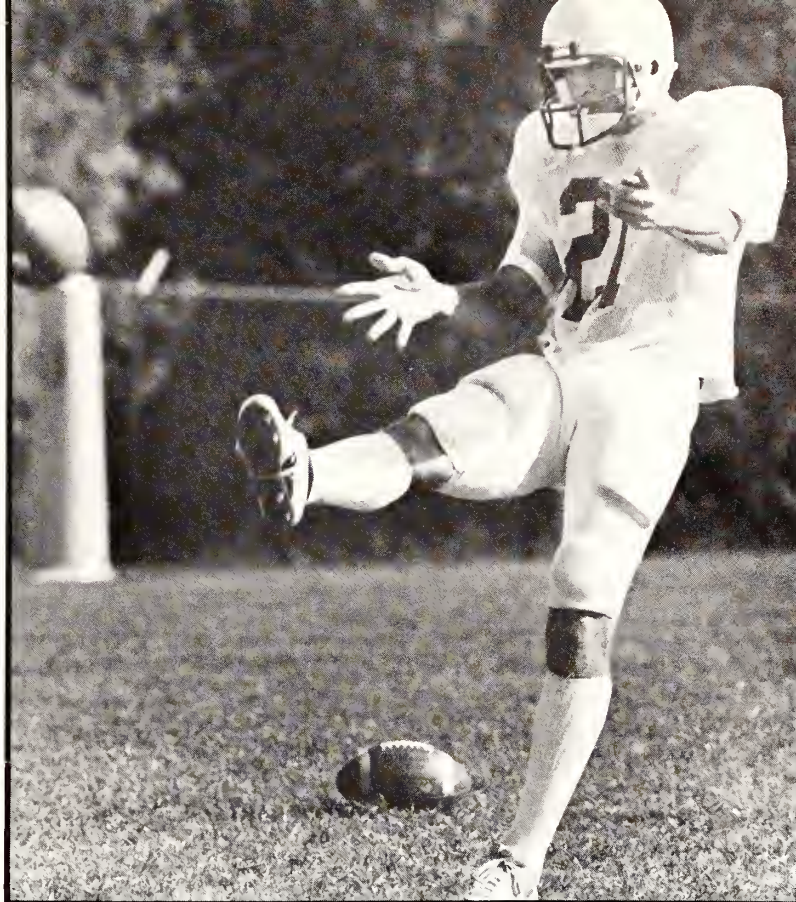




Troy Faunce played a key role in K-State's special team's success during his two years as the Wildcat punter. (Photo by Robert Squires)



Decision to Specialize Ends in Success



Troy Faunce works on leg extension while going through a punting drill at a Wildcat practice before the start of the season. (Photo by John Thelander)

After spending the 1982 and 1983 seasons as a starting punter, backup place kicker and quarterback at Graceland (Iowa) College, Troy Faunce decided it was time to take a step up.

Unable to nail down the starting place kicker's spot or see much time at quarterback at the small National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics school, Faunce had come to the conclusion that punting was his greatest strength.

The time had come for him to specialize. And as an all-conference and all-district punter, Faunce knew he had the talent to punt in major-college football.

"I decided if I was just going to punt, it wasn't going to be at a small school. If I wasn't going to get to do both (punting and place kicking at Graceland), I was going to go someplace where I could just specialize," Faunce said. "I didn't get any time during practice. I was so involved with playing quarterback, there was no time for kicking."

So, after his sophomore season, Faunce went shopping for a new school. He visited a number of top schools, including Nebraska, Iowa, Iowa State and Missouri, before finally settling on K-State.

He said he chose K-State predominantly because of the specialized programs it offered in business.

It didn't take long for Faunce to establish himself once he was eligible to play — he sat out the 1984 season as a redshirt. After sharing duty through the first four games of the 1985 season, Faunce won the starting job in the fifth and went on

to average 42.3 yards per punt.

Despite the solid average, Faunce had played the entire season without a scholarship, something he attributed to former Coach Jim Dickey. Not until spring drills in 1986 was Faunce finally awarded a scholarship from Coach Stan Parrish.

While he was able to specialize at K-State, Faunce never received the benefit of additional coaching. He said most of his punting techniques were self-taught. The closest thing Faunce ever had to a coach was place-kicker Mark Porter.

"Mark and I are really good

friends," Faunce said. "We each know the other's tendencies when we're not kicking so well. A lot of times we can help each other out."

One thing Faunce received a lot of at K-State was game experience. With the Wildcats' offensive attack being ineffective at times, Faunce got plenty of opportunities to punt during games.

"If there's any real pressure, it's self-imposed," he said. "I feel like my job if we're backed up is to get it out of the hole, hang it up there, get people down there and make their offense start in the hole."

by Tom Perrin



K-State defensive lineman Roderick Stansell (left) gets into a shoving match with KU offensive tackle Jim Davis following a play during the Wildcat win over the Jayhawks. (Photo by John LaBarge)

Wildcat defensive back Erick Harper celebrates with linebacker Brent Cotton following Harper's 39-yard interception return for a touchdown in the 29-12 win over KU. (Photo by John LaBarge)



It came down to **INTENSITY**

**In big games, emotion comes to play early and often.
The annual battle between K-State and the University of Kansas
is no exception. The key to winning this year for K-State?
They had no other choice.**

By Tom Perrin

Even before his first season as K-State head football coach began, Stan Parrish billed K-State's matchup with the University of Kansas as the most important game on the Wildcats' schedule.

This was the big one, the in-state rivalry. As game time drew near, the pressure began to mount on Parrish.

"I went over to breakfast before the game, and I was nervous as hell," he said. "I felt so good all week and I was so relaxed, and then I didn't sleep at all the night before the game, which really threw me off."

With preparations for the game completed, all Parrish could hope for was a great response from his football team.

And in the end, things couldn't have turned out any better for Parrish and K-State. The Wildcats romped all over favored KU, 29-12, before 38,320 fans in KSU Stadium.

In the end, the deciding factor in the game may have been intensity. K-State players seemed to have it. KU players seemed to lack it.

"You can tell sometimes by the look in their eyes, and they didn't want it as bad as

we did," K-State defensive tackle Jeff Hurd said.

K-State's emotional edge carried the Wildcats through some tough times in the first quarter. Three times (twice following K-State turnovers) KU had the ball inside the Wildcat 20-yard line, but all three times, the Jayhawks came up short.

While the Jayhawks squelched opportunities, K-State made good on its chances and showed signs of an adequate offensive attack.

The Wildcats' first score, a 21-yard field goal by Mark Porter, capped off a 41-yard drive midway through the first quarter. K-State's defense trapped KU deep in its own territory to set up the 'Cats' first touchdown drive which was capped by a 12-yard scoring pass from quarterback Randy Williams to wide receiver Dan Hughes.

Running back Tony Jordan did much of the work on the touchdown drive which allowed the 'Cats to take a 16-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The only time the outcome of the game was in doubt was during the second half when KU's speedy running back, Arnold Snell, scored on an 18-yard run early in the fourth quarter to close the gap to 16-6.

Two field goals by Porter and a 39-yard interception return for a touchdown by defensive back Erick Harper put the lid on the Wildcat victory.

"There were a lot of fans with their hands up in the air late in the game, and that's a great feeling for them," Parrish said. "And it's an even greater feeling for us knowing that we gave them reason to do it."



University President Jon Wefald hugs Coach Stan Parrish after the win over KU. (Photo by John LaBarge)

First Year Memorable but Also Painful

P

ardon Stan Parrish if he was glad his first season as K-State football coach was over — regardless of the record his team achieved.

Parrish, who was hired on Dec. 2, 1985, to bolster the sagging fortunes of a program that had only two winning seasons in the past 15 years, had made it through the most frustrating year of his coaching career.

For all the hard work Parrish and his assistants had put into the program in the one year they had been in command, at the end of the 1986 season they had only two wins — over Western Illinois and Kansas — to show for their efforts.

And Parrish, for the first time in his coaching life, had a losing season to attach to an otherwise solid coaching record.

"It was a tough year, to say the least," Parrish said. "I've never had a losing season in my life, and it's a difficult pill to swallow. This team could have been a winner, but there were just too many negatives preventing that from happening."

The biggest negative, according to Parrish, was the lack of depth at key positions caused by a rash of injuries that made the K-State training room resemble the pre-operative ward of a M*A*S*H unit.

Injuries, Parrish said, limited what he had hoped to do with the K-State offensive attack, and forced him into a juggling act in the defensive secondary.

"We had hoped to use our backs out of the backfield a bit more in our passing attack, but injuries prevented that to a great extent," he said. "And all four of our initial starters in the defensive backfield went down at one time or another. That makes for a lot of gray hair."

The injuries to the running backs and poor field position were important reasons the "Air Parrish" offensive attack spent more time on the ground than in the air in 1986, the coach said.

"I know we told the fans that we'd throw the ball getting off the bus this year," Parrish said. "And we did. We just had some trouble doing it once we got inside the stadium. Injuries and poor field position dictated that we go to a more balanced attack — and by doing so we found Tony Jordan."

Ah, the diamond in the rough. Parrish said his first season allowed him to find a few of them on the K-State roster. But none any bigger than Jordan, an honorable mention All-Big Eight selection at running back.

And it was the attitude displayed by Jordan and his teammates that led Parrish to believe that he succeeded in meeting one of his first announced goals: improving

the self-image of his players.

"It would have been easy for our kids to fold up their tents and quit at several times throughout the year, but they didn't do it," he said. "That, more than anything else, is a testament as to how far we were able to come this season."

There definitely wasn't any quitting done by the players in the two victories the team posted during 1986. The wins over Western Illinois and Kansas were games Parrish pointed to as critical to the success of the program, and his players came through with clutch performances in both.

"Beating KU was great, but it's over and done with," he said. "This profession (coaching) is one in which you are only as good as what your team did last week — or last season. My first season here wasn't a great one. We've got to change that — and I'm going to die trying."

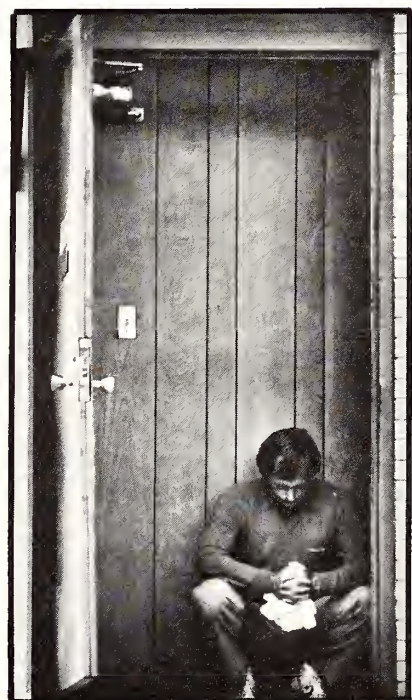
by David Svoboda

Stan Parrish celebrates K-State's win over Western Illinois. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

An official's call upsets Stan Parrish during the loss to Texas Christian. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)

Stan Parrish collects his thoughts before his first game as coach. (Photo by Andy Nelson)





Moving into the line of **FIRE**

**Playing linebacker requires a reckless abandon
not many athletes can find within themselves.
A quartet of Wildcat kamikazes, however, have found it.
And they're loving every minute of the action.**

By David Svoboda

When football fans recalled the Big Eight Conference and linebackers, chances were the first person they envisioned was Oklahoma All-American Brian Bosworth.

But when they thought of the K-State linebacking corps, chances were it was tough to come up with a name or a face. A quartet of juniors who played the position for the Wildcats, however, were out to make sure their faces would be known in 1987.

Brent Cotton, Grady Newton, David Wallace and Matt Wallerstedt didn't have the reputation Bosworth had developed, and none of the four was sure he would want it. Each of the four knew, however, the recognition that would come with performing to the best of his ability would be the greatest reward of all.

Cotton, a native of Smith Center, was probably the least known of the four — and that was fine with him.

"I don't care if people say 'that's Brent Cotton,'" he said. "As long as I know I'm doing my job well, that's good enough for me."

Cotton did his job quietly but effectively in 1986, playing in all 11 Wildcat games and recording 34 tackles.

If lack of notoriety was a problem for Cotton, it certainly wasn't for Newton. The Bonner Springs native garnered early season publicity in 1986 as the leader of the linebacking corps.

Newton was the blitz specialist among the linebackers, sacking the opposing quarterback six times on the year. His 56 tackles were third-highest among the linebackers.

"I like blitzing," Newton said. "Going one-on-one with the quarterback is great — especially when he knows he has no place to hide."

Wallace's playing time was limited to

seven games in 1986, but the native of Vero Beach, Fla., made the most of his playing time. He had 46 tackles on the season.

"Not being able to play, or not getting the opportunity, even when I was healthy, was discouraging," he said. "But it made me want to work that much harder."

And it was hard work that made the final member of the quartet, Wallerstedt, one of the most well known. Hard work coupled with the fact that Wallerstedt was a hometown boy, having graduated from Manhattan High.

"People in this area know me, and they know my brother (who played at Manhattan High this season)," Wallerstedt said. "That's nice. I just hope they think of us as

good football players."

Wallerstedt led the team in tackles with 86. Though making only 22 solo tackles, he assisted on a team-high 64. Team work, Wallerstedt said, was the key to his success — and to the success of the quartet as well.

"We work well together," Wallerstedt said of the members of the group. "We enjoy being on the field together, and we love doing what we're doing. That's the key."

Four of the K-State linebackers: Grady Newton, Matt Wallerstedt, David Wallace and Brent Cotton. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Junior linebackers David Wallace and Matt Wallerstedt get ready for the next snap. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)





Assistants Move Attack Into High Gear

T

he wings that carried "Air Parrish" through its first K-State season came in the form of Ken Bowman and Jerry Hartman, the Wildcats' offensive and defensive coordinators.

Along with new Coach Stan Parrish came the promise of victory. No rebuilding period would be necessary — it was hoped — the 'Cats would win with a revamped attack and a renovated coaching staff.

In reality, the victories were few and far between in 1986; and the attack on both sides of the ball proved to need further revamping. Hartman's task of improving the K-State defense continued.

"Our philosophy as a defensive football team is very simple — it is to win the football game," Hartman said. "Sometimes a team can get caught up in goals other than to win, such as holding an opponent to a certain number of yards passing or rushing."

Those goals could be misleading because they could be achieved with or without a victory, Hartman said.

Hartman's simple philosophy of football held true in all aspects of competition. He said everybody wanted to win during actual competition, no matter what level. An individual desired to win even the most trivial of contests.

"The people who do win, though, are the people who prepare to win," Hartman said.

The will to win, he said, was a year-long effort. It had to be present in the off-season, the summer,

the spring and in practice during the season.

"The thing we really harp on is constant preparation to win, because you're not going to win unless you prepare to win," Hartman said.

The challenge of delivering Wildcat football from the depths was one that in no way seemed insurmountable to Hartman.

"Any situation you go to that hasn't been successful is always going to be a challenge," Hartman said.

Bowman, the offensive mentor who came from Marshall University along with Parrish, also said winning would definitely be a challenge. However, he believed that in time K-State would have what it would take to be a winner.

He said how the players performed on game day in relation to how they performed in practice was the key.

Bowman said he tried to understand his players and how they functioned on game day.

"It's just like chemistry class. Some kids rise to the occasion on

test day; some don't," Bowman said. "We are finding some young men in our program that are able to rise to the occasion."

Recruiting also figured into Bowman's game plan.

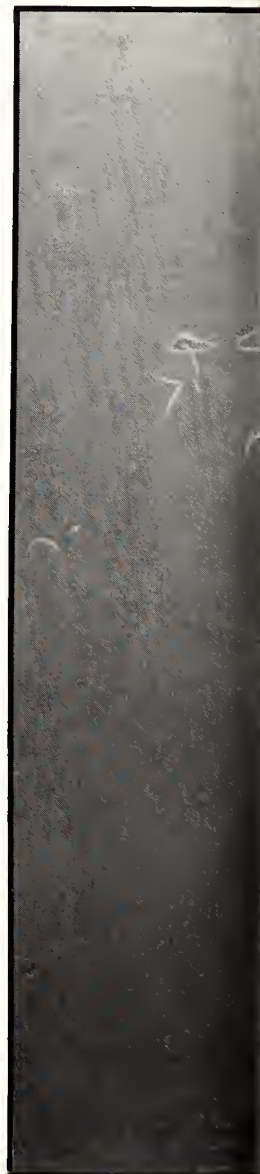
"There are a lot of kids out there; you just have to hunt like the devil to find them," he said.

Hartman had an optimistic outlook on the football situation at K-State.

"I think that Kansas State football has an opportunity to be successful, but it's going to take a lot of hard work from a lot of people. It's going to take a lot of support from the University and the student body," Hartman said.

"We have a ways to go to catch up with the the people that we're going to compete against," Hartman said. "If you're going to make a commitment to be competitive with these people, you have to make a commitment up and down the line. It's just not going to happen because K-State is here. It's going to happen because people get involved and stay involved."

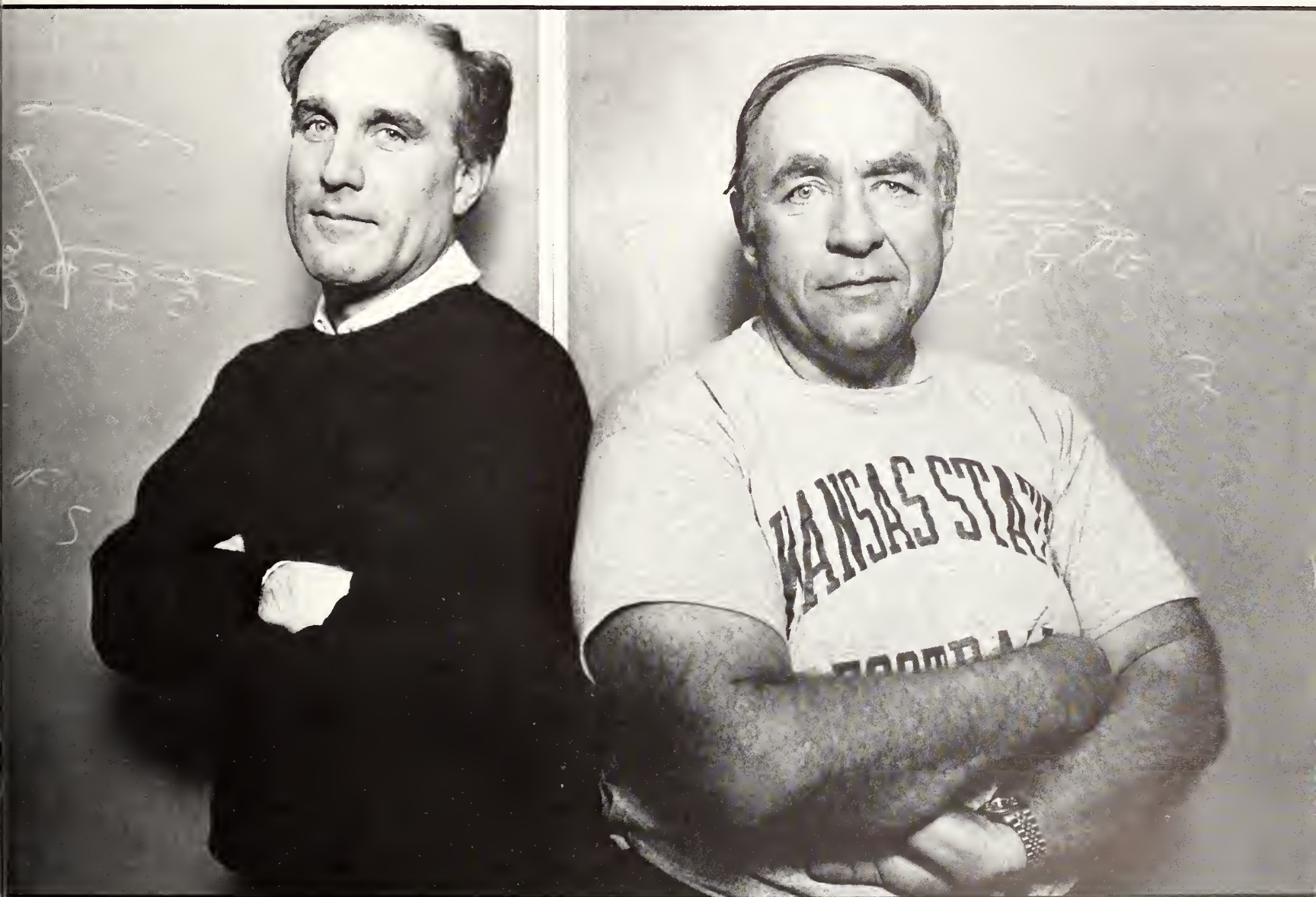
by Jeff Rapp





Defensive coordinator Jerry Hartman talks with the defensive linemen on the bench between plays. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

Defensive coordinator Jerry Hartman and offensive coordinator Ken Bowman are the men that design the K-State attack. (Photo by John LaBarge)





Striving to uphold a **TRADITION**

**Being nationally ranked at season's end
wasn't a surprise to the K-State rugby team.**

Why should it have been?

The will to win was stronger than ever.

By Andy Nelson

The K-State rugby team has established a tradition — a tradition of excellence.

Rugby has been played at K-State since 1974, but for the last five years the Wildcats have been ranked among the top 20 teams in the nation. This is an impressive statistic considering there were nearly 200 teams competing in the sport.

"Everyone has a strong will to win because he wants to uphold the tradition K-State has in rugby," said team member Jeff Stanley.

The team was ranked No. 6 in college rugby teams in the country in 1986.

The rugby year is basically divided into two seasons, the fall and spring, Stanley said.

The 1986 spring season proved to be successful for the team. K-State dominated

teams throughout the season and in March placed third in the All-Kansas Rugby Roundup in Emporia.

The team traveled to the Western Territory Collegiate Championships at Las Cruces, N.M., in April.

K-State began the two-day event by downing the University of Missouri in the first game, 21-10. The team advanced to the second game, facing top-seeded Colorado. The Buffaloes were second in the nation the season before, but K-State won the contest, 15-6, to set up a key matchup against Air Force.

Air Force beat K-State 24-9 to claim the territory championship, but the second-place finish secured the Wildcats their No. 6 national ranking, Stanley said.

Two K-State players were named

honorable mention All-Americans for their performances at the Westerns. Dave Todd and Gregg Barnes were selected by Rugby Magazine for the honors. But Todd and Barnes both said the awards were part of playing with good teammates.

The fall season for K-State was also successful, with the team finishing at a 9-4 mark. The highlight of the season was K-State's 15-9 defeat of rival University of Kansas to win the Heart of America League title.

"Those guys were intense, they were tough, and they prepared all year for us," Barnes said.

Down 9-6 at the half, K-State came back in the second period to clinch the victory.

"We beat them from sheer intensity, and we beat them because we are the best. It was a team effort and that is all there is to it," Todd said.

The win ensured the Wildcats a return trip to the Western Territory Championships.

The players all had a strong will to play the sport, Stanley said.



Mike Powers attempts to make a leaping grab over a Nichita player. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

As Ron Burge gets some help from his wife, Bill Knopick relaxes with a beer following a tough contest. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Brian Riedel (far right) battles with an Emporia player. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Time to celebrate

Victory over arch-rivals gives men's varsity crew Big Eight championship

A K-State victory over the University of Kansas is always a celebrated feat — no matter what the sport — and so it was when the K-State men's varsity crew team became the Big Eight champions by defeating KU in the spring of 1986.

"They (KU) had taken us down the line earlier in the year, and to end up beating them was real victory," said third-year coach Don Rose.

The K-State crew team consists of men's and women's varsity teams, men's and women's junior varsity teams and a freshman team. Rose said he has about 60 students involved in crew.

The crew team competed against 12 colleges during the season. He said the crew season was structured opposite the football season. The crew team practiced and conditioned in the fall and competed in meets during the spring.

The crew season opened in March at the fourth Heart of Texas Regatta in Austin. K-State opened the season by placing third all the way across the board, Rose said. Tulane took first place and KU placed second overall in the meet. Bronze medals were won by the men's and women's varsity teams, the freshman team and the women's novice four, he said.

The President's Regatta in Topeka on April 11 once again found K-State's men's varsity team second to KU. The

women's varsity also placed second.

The men's varsity posted its highest finish in several years — sixth — at the Midwest Championship at Madison's (Wis.) Lake on April 26. The women's varsity placed seventh overall at the meet.

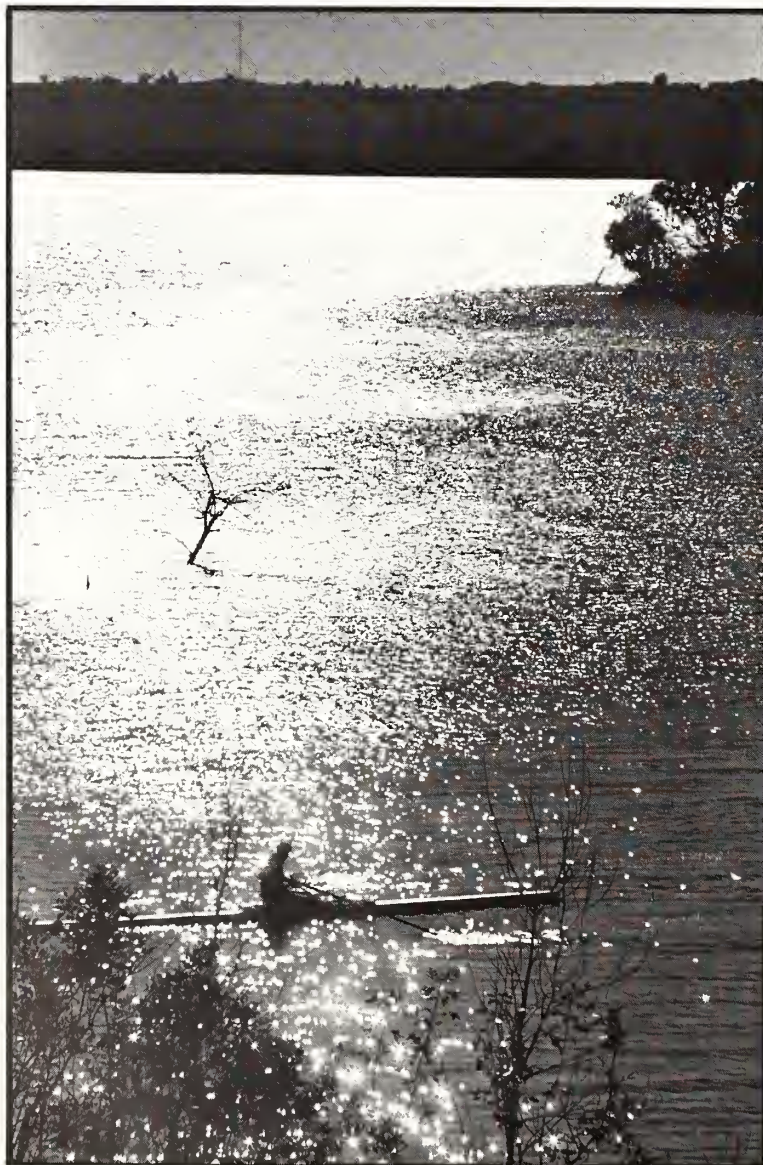
The freshman team was the only part of the K-State crew to enter the Wichita River Festival

on May 17, and the team took first place, Rose said.

The crew season ended with an impressive record for the men's varsity team. The women's varsity and freshman teams placed seventh overall for the season. The women's junior varsity team placed sixth overall and the men's junior varsity team saw their season continue until they were eliminated at the regional regatta in Topeka in late April.

With the advances made during the past few years with regard to team size and victories gained, the future appears to be a solid one for the K-State crew.

by Maureen Murphy



A lone member of the crew enjoys a sunset at Tuttle Creek Lake. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)





*Crew team members take their boat and
paddles to the lake to begin practice.
(Photo by Steve Wolgast)*

*Crew team members Yvette Guislain and
Cala Selby work hard to help their team to
victory in a regatta. (Photo by Andy
Nelson)*



A day filled with **EMOTION**

**John Capriotti took a roller coaster ride, of sorts,
at the Big Eight Cross Country Championships. The reason?
His teams.**

By David Svoboda

It's safe to say John Capriotti was an emotional wreck on the day of the Big Eight Cross Country Championships last fall in Manhattan's Warner Park. The K-State head coach even admitted as much.

His top male runner, Ron Stahl, quit the team two days before the race, and Capriotti said he was less than happy at that point. When Stahl wanted to rejoin the team on the

day of the event, Capriotti's anger turned into confusion.

The confusion turned to decisiveness, Capriotti said, when the team voted to keep Stahl from participating in the race, but to allow Stahl a chance to come back to the team at a later date. Now Capriotti felt badly for Stahl.

Then entered Chris Vanatta, the top runner for the women's team. Capriotti's day was about to take a marked turn for the better.

Vanatta undoubtedly made Capriotti forget about his earlier troubles — or at the very least, put them on the back burner — by posting a surprising second-place finish in the meet. Capriotti now had reason to be overjoyed. Well...

The K-State women had been picked by the conference coaches to win the team title, and they didn't quite get the job done, finishing second to Oklahoma State.

"I would be lying if I said I wasn't disappointed," Capriotti said, as the final team scores were posted. "I'm disappointed and the girls are disappointed. We just got beat by a better team. It's too bad, because just 10 minutes ago, I was one of the happiest people in America."

And Vanatta was no doubt the reason.

After dueling eventual winner Christine McMiken of Oklahoma State down to the

wire, Vanatta finished 12 seconds behind the three-time Big Eight champion.

"This is the first time I have ever stayed with Christine for any amount of distance," Vanatta said following the race. "I've never been able to stay with her for more than a mile. It was easily my best performance in quite a while."

Anneli Edling was the only other Wildcat woman in the top ten, however, and that spelled the difference between winning the title and finishing second.

The men's team, running at a definite disadvantage without Stahl, finished fifth.

The team Capriotti sent to the starting line included four freshmen, two sophomores and a senior.

"Not having Ron probably cost us 35-40 points," Capriotti said. "But you have to go with what you've got, and I think our young kids did a good job under the circumstances."

In Stahl's absence, Jim Knudsen led the team by finishing 23rd. Jan Jonsson was the only other Wildcat runner in the top 25, finishing 25th.

Crazy day, huh, coach?

"Let's just say I hope things are a bit more sane around here in the future," Capriotti said with a laugh — a laugh which may have been hiding a multitude of emotions the new coach was feeling that afternoon.



Chris Vanatta holds an early lead over eventual winner Christine McMiken of Oklahoma State in the Big Eight Cross Country Championships at Manhattan's Warner Park. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

After finishing second in the Big Eight meet, Chris Vanatta receives a congratulatory hug from former teammate Anne Stadler. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Nearing the halfway point in the race, Chris Vanatta strides uphill to avoid the challenge of an Oklahoma State runner. (Photo by John LaBarge)

The Colorado men's cross country squad, led by conference champion Chuck Trujillo (far right), celebrates its team title at the Big Eight meet. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Two trips to nationals

Both cross country teams compete in NCAA meet in Capriotti's first season

The Steve Miller era as head cross country coach at K-State is over, but the John Capriotti era certainly got off to a good start. Both the women's and men's teams qualified for the national meet after turning in outstanding performances in Capriotti's first season as Wildcat head coach.

In most programs a ninth-place finish in the nation would be something to brag about for several years. But the women's team was disappointed with its showing in 1986, and finished the season believing it was one of the top five teams.

Despite having the lowest budget in the Big Eight Conference, the K-State women's program has become one of the top programs in the nation. The 1986 season was a banner one, as the team finished second in the Big Eight meet in Manhat-

tan, and second in the District Five meet in Peoria, Ill. The team finished ninth at the NCAA meet in Tucson, Ariz.

"We left Tucson a little disappointed because we may have finished third or fourth if Angie Barry would not have gotten hurt during the race. It was a really good season and we are going to get better," Capriotti said.

The team was led all year by senior All-American Chris Vanatta. The Kirkwood, Mo., native finished sixth out of 150 runners at the NCAA meet. She won the District Five meet and placed second in the Big Eight meet.

Capriotti said Barry, a sophomore, made great strides in 1986, and Anneli Edling, a freshman from Sweden, had a solid year. He also praised the

consistency of senior Nancy Hoffman.

Although the men's squad lacked the high number of skilled performers the women's squad was comprised of, the strong character of the team was evident during the 1986 season — specifically at the District Five meet.

The team was expected to be one of the better teams at the Big Eight Conference meet but senior Ron Stahl, the top runner on the team, left the squad.

The team finished fifth at the Big Eight meet with a group of young runners, and few observers gave the team much of a chance to do well at the District Five meet, which was two weeks later.

During those two weeks the young runners came together to prove they were much better than that fifth-place finish, Capriotti said. Their performances, combined with Stahl rejoining the team, made the team tougher than ever in the view of its coach.

The team opened the eyes of many cross country observers

across the Midwest by finishing third in the district meet, qualifying for the NCAA meet.

The top three teams from the district qualified, which put both K-State men's and women's programs in the NCAA meet. K-State was one of only six schools to send both of its teams to the NCAA meet.

"The men were just happy to be at the NCAA meet and they wanted to get the great experience of it. Next year we want to be able to do something when we get there," Capriotti said.

K-State finished 21st in the meet, led by Stahl's 44th-place finish. The top 25 American runners received All-American honors, and Capriotti said Stahl was within seven seconds of being an All-American.

Seniors Jim Knudsen and Stahl led the team during the season, Capriotti said. But the coach was excited that his young runners — Pat Hessini, Jan Jonsson, David Warders and David Keller — gained experience during the 1986 season.

by Scot Sandlin

The K-State men's cross country team gets ready for the start of the Big Eight championships. (Photo by Andy Nelson)





Alysun Deckert receives congratulations following a tough race. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Pat Hessini and Scott Goertzen show the exhaustion of running the Warner Park course at the Big Eight meet. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



The Road Led Back to Manhattan

W

hen John Capriotti's athletic eligibility expired at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo in 1979, he didn't plan on finishing college. However, due to some strong encouragement from his coach, the current K-State track and cross country coach did finish his undergraduate studies.

He has since obtained his master's degree from K-State and served three years as recruiting coordinator and assistant cross country coach to Steve Miller, his former track and cross country coach and now assistant athletic director. A stint as head coach at Northwestern University followed.

Capriotti was the Wildcat track and cross country coach because Miller's efforts — the coach who encouraged him to get his degree.

"Basically, he handpicked me for this job," Capriotti said. "And I feel confident that he has taught me well and that I can coach with anyone.

"Coach Miller helped me as both an athlete and a student. I intend to do the same here at K-State."

Capriotti's year away from K-State at Northwestern was a good one. There he turned a last-place

cross country team into a second-place finisher in the Big Ten Conference and an 11th-place finisher in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Finals.

While competing for San Luis Obispo, Capriotti was a two-time all-American and was captain of two national championship teams — one in cross country, the other in track.

Capriotti was the youngest coach in the Big Eight and had the smallest budget of any Big Eight track and cross country coach. He looked at this as a challenge and felt with his five years of coaching experience and 15 years as an athlete, he'd be ready.

Capriotti's goal upon taking the job was to lead his teams to Big Eight titles in his first season, and he wasted no time in getting started on his quest. He began recruiting in

March 1986, four months before he became a salaried employee of the K-State athletic department.

"People tell me not to be so hard on myself. It's only my first year, but I like being hard on myself and I like a challenge. I'm going to be very disappointed if we don't win," Capriotti said.

"I see myself as a very realistic person, and I wouldn't be saying I thought we could win if I didn't feel we had a chance."

Capriotti also lists a national championship among his long-range goals. He also wants to make it a point to recruit the best athletes in Kansas and to do all he can to make sure all his athletes graduate.

"If all I've taught them (his athletes) is how to run, then I really haven't taught them much, have I?" he said.

by Barry Steffen



John Capriotti became K-State's head cross country and track coach following the decision by Steve Miller to concentrate on his duties as assistant athletic director (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Cross country coach John Capriotti talks to his women's team in a huddle before a meet at Manhattan's Warner Park. Capriotti led the team to a ninth-place finish at the national meet. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Few shining moments

Although the K-State women's tennis team struggled throughout the 1986 fall season to find something to get excited about, the team ended its season on a good note — thanks to Lena Svensson, the No. 1 singles player.

The final action of the fall season for the team was the regional meet in Provo, Utah. It was there Svensson, a native of Sweden, worked her magic in the tournament's first round.

Svensson, after dropping the first set 3-6, rebounded to take the next two 7-5 and 6-4 to defeat 1985 Big Eight Champion Kathleen Heckman of Colorado in the opening match of the tournament for both players.

The win over Heckman, although only a first-round triumph, was the highlight of Svensson's K-State career and the Wildcats' season, according to Coach Steve Bietau.

"The highlight of our season, and Lena's two years here, was her win over Heckman," Bietau said. "It was a big step for her. I

have always told her she could win the Big Eight, and this puts her one step closer."

During the last weekend in September, the team made a swing into Oklahoma and dropped dual meets against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

The team faced much the same result when it met Kansas Oct. 8 in Lawrence. K-State once again fell 9-0 to a team Bietau said was one of the best in the conference.

The Wildcats got on the winning track three days later by taking a pair of home duals against Kearney State and Bethel by identical 9-0 scores.

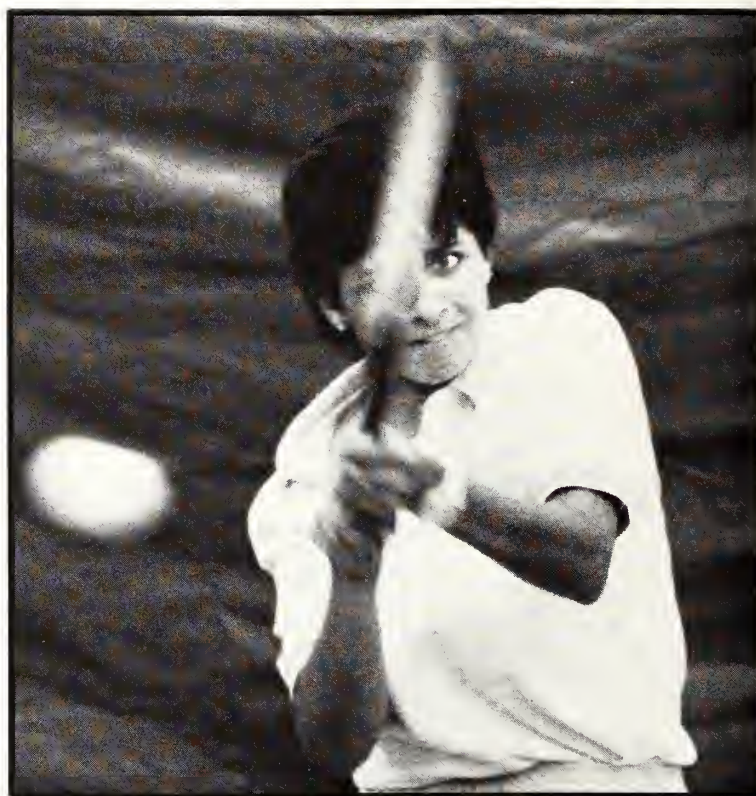
Svensson and No. 2 singles player Annika Emtell won both of their matches in straight sets, and the duo teamed up to win both of its doubles matches in straight sets as well.

The winning continued Oct. 18 when the team won two duals and dropped one in a tournament at Lincoln, Neb.

The team completed its schedule by dropping two of

three duals in Wichita Nov. 1. K-State dumped Tulsa, 6-3, in the opening round, but lost 6-3 to Iowa State and 5-4 to host Wichita State.

by David Svoboda



Valerie Rive concentrates on hitting a backhand return. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

Top singles player Lena Svensson reaches to make a backhand save of a passing shot. (Photo by Brett Hacker)





Moving to the baseline, Valerie Rive readies herself to make a backhand return. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

One year, two coaches

Coaching 'musical chairs' goes on as Vaught leaves, Clark takes reigns of team

The year 1986 was an interesting one, to say the least, for the K-State baseball program.

The team had two head coaches, bringing the total number of baseball coaches at K-State during the 1980s to four. Gary Vaught led the team during the spring, and Mike Clark took the reigns for the fall campaign.

Before taking the job as head coach at Oral Roberts University, Vaught led the team to a 24-34 spring record, including a 5-19 record in the Big Eight Conference.

Vaught said the season was one filled with disappointment, especially after his Wildcats had made a trip to the Big Eight post-season tourney in the spring of 1985.

"I told everyone who would listen at the beginning of the

season that we'd once again make an appearance in the conference tourney at the end of the year, and that possibility turned out to be a pipe dream," Vaught said.

"It was a case of us not getting the job done when we had to," he said. "Ultimately, our failure to produce in clutch situations cost us a berth in the conference tourney."

K-State's four losses in a key late April series against Missouri ended the Wildcat hopes for a second-straight trip to the tourney.

Catcher Jeff Turtle and first baseman/designated hitter Otto Kaifes were the offensive leaders for the 'Cats in the spring campaign.

Turtle led the team in hits with 59, batting average with a .337 mark, doubles with 13 and tied

for the team lead in home runs with Kaifes. Each hitter belted nine home runs.

Kaifes, in addition to tying for the team lead in home runs, also led the team in runs batted in with 44, times hit by a pitch with 11 and in bases on balls with 42.

Both Turtle and Kaifes were standouts in the field as well. Turtle led the team in putouts with 260 and Kaifes led the team in fielding percentage with a .974 mark.

Marty Darnell and Rocky Ferguson led the Wildcat pitching staff.

Darnell set a new K-State single-season appearance record with 19, led the team with two saves, and had a team-low 3.35 earned run average.

Ferguson led the team in starts with 13, innings pitched with 73⅓, and strikeouts with 65.

The fall campaign, which consisted of only eight games, was a bit more successful for the 'Cats. The team, coached by Clark, posted a 6-2 mark for the

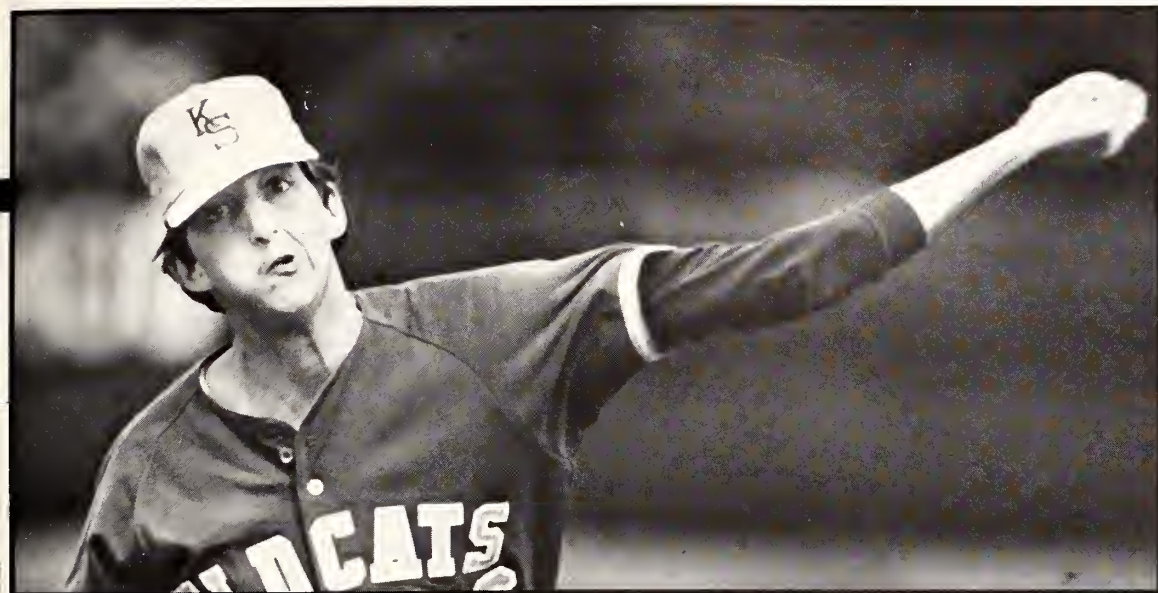
season.

The team opened the fall season with double-header sweeps over Barton County Community College, Butler County Community College and Kansas City Kansas Community College. The Wildcats dropped both ends of a double-header against Creighton University to

(continued on page 216)

The Famous Chicken performed for K-State fans at the Wichita State game. (Photo by Andy Nelson)





Pitcher Rocky Ferguson, a junior college All-American, was a key performer for the Wildcats on the mound. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Second baseman Guy Greco turns a double play in a 6-5 win over Creighton. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



One year, two coaches

(continued from page 214)

close the season.

Darryl Rowley was the pitching leader for the Wildcats, picking up single victories in each of the earlier double headers before dropping his final decision of the year to Creighton. He finished the season with a 3-1 mark.

Rowley was joined on the mound in the fall by Darnell, Paul Iseman and Zach Henderson, among others. Clark used his bullpen often during the fall in an attempt to get to know his pitching staff a bit better.

There was an abundance of offensive stars during the fall. In the doubleheader sweep over Butler County, Tony Braddock, Mike Hammacher, Scott

Spangenberg, Guy Greco, Russ Ringinberg and Kaifes all hit home runs for the Wildcats.

In K-State's sweep of Kansas City Kansas Community College, Spangenberg led the Wildcats to a 6-4 win in the opener by driving in four runs.

Clark said the fall campaign allowed him to accomplish what he set out to accomplish before the season began.

"We wanted to get to know the players," he said. "We needed to take a look at their strengths and weaknesses and get a feel as to where they fit into the overall picture."

It was a picture Clark assured his players he would be in for more than one year. The days of "musical chairs" in the K-State

baseball coaching ranks are over for now, he said.

"I told the players and I've told our supporters that I'll be here for as long as it takes to make this program successful," he said. "And hopefully that won't take too long. I'd like to stay here as the coach of a winning team."

Clark said that continuity is a big part of building a winner.

"The players and fans have to know that you are making an attempt to do things consistently, carefully," he said. "If we do things the same way for several

practices, it will begin to show up in games.

"And if it shows up in games — and hopefully it will — the fans will sense that they're seeing something worth getting behind," Clark said.

And Clark said the winning will be easier if their are fans in the stands.

"We've got to give our kids the feeling that when they walk onto the field at home, they're going to be supported well, and they're going to win."

by David Svoboda

Wildcat players celebrate during the 6-5 win over Creighton during the spring season. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)





K-State third baseman Jim Donohue makes an attempt to tag out a Creighton base runner during K-State's win over the Blue Jays during the spring season. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



K-State players participated in the Purple and White World Series after the fall season was completed. (Photo by John Thelander)

Balancing Act Beneficial for Quiet Leader

C

ombining academics and athletics is tough, but Otto Kaifes figured out how to do it. Kaifes was a pitcher, first baseman and designated hit-

ter for the K-State baseball team.

Although he is bashful about speaking of his honors and accomplishments, they speak for themselves.

A three-time letterwinner, Kaifes completed his fourth and final year of Wildcat baseball. Even though he proved himself each season, he was always "out to do even better," he said.

During his sophomore season, Kaifes ranked 25th in the nation among college players in hitting. But his honors extended beyond athletics.

Academics were also one of Kaifes' top priorities. For two years, Kaifes made the Academic All-Big Eight Conference team.

"I'm here to play baseball, but I'm also here to get an education and prepare myself for the future," he said.

Kaifes said baseball consumed about four or five hours of his day. The rest of the day was spent "being a student."

"It's very hard to come home from a long practice or a game and open that book up," Kaifes said.

But the senior in marketing figured out a way to balance academics and athletics.

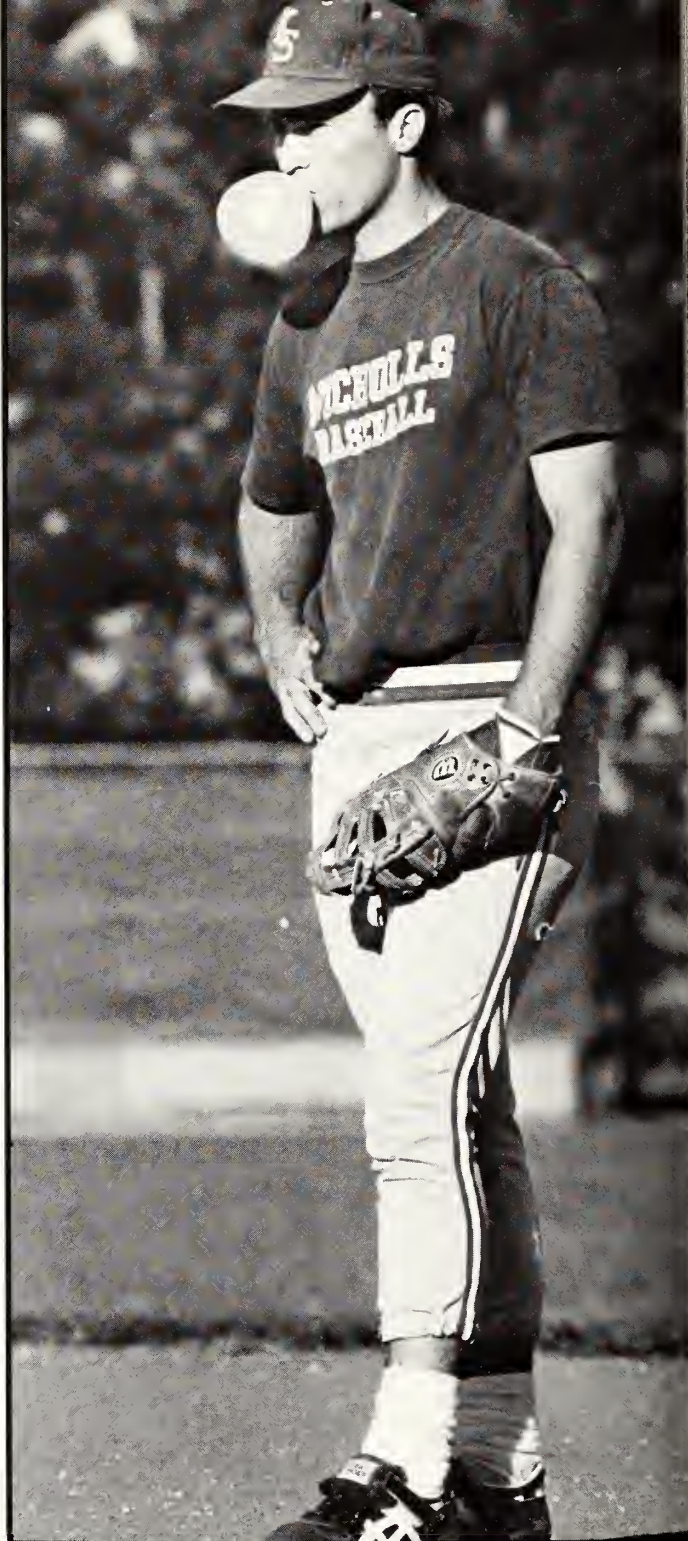
A graduate of Bishop Ward High School, Kaifes joined the Wildcat baseball team in 1984. He was attracted to K-State's program because he was interested in playing in the Big Eight.

His first year, the Wildcats were coached by Bill Hickey, who is now at Texas A&M. The next two years, he played under the guidance of Gary Vaught, now the coach at Oral Roberts University. His last year, Mike Clark, previously at Northeast Oklahoma University, coached the team.

"I think this coaching staff is a great one," Kaifes said. "We have one assistant (coach) and three graduate assistants coaching us this year. Before, we only had two (coaches)."

Aside from changes made in the coaching staff, Kaifes said the team's new head coach has incorporated other changes as well.

"I think Coach Clark is more of a fundamentalist and that we'll learn more from him than we could from anybody," Kaifes said.



The Kaifes family has also established an "athletic tradition."

Kurt, Kaifes' eldest brother, played basketball for the University of Kansas; his brother, Greg, played baseball for K-State; his brother, Eric, played football for Southern Methodist University in Dallas; his sister, Carrie, plays college basketball; and his youngest brother, Kent, is involved in high school sports.

Kaifes doesn't take credit for his personal accomplishments.

"I owe everything to Dad," he said. "He's the one who threw me batting practice every night."

by Kristi Kruckenburg

Wildcat first baseman Otto Kaifes blows a bubble between pitches in the Purple and White World Series held after the fall 1986 season. (Photo by John LaBarge)

Otto Kaifes receives congratulations from teammates after hitting a home run against Wichita State. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Attempting to Wake Up a Sleeping Giant

If Mike Clark had his way, baseball at K-State would become one of the most popular sports at the school, and fans would once again fill the stands at Frank Myers Field. The task won't be easy, but the fourth Wildcat baseball coach in six years was ready for the challenge.

"Our goal is to be as competitive as possible. I'd like to see (our program) be the top program in the Big Eight. We can definitely do that with community support and funds," Clark said.

"KSU's baseball program is a sleeping giant. It's not going to be easy, but I've turned several other teams around," Clark said. "I like a challenge."

Clark graduated from Missouri Western State University with a bachelor's degree in political science. He worked as an assistant coach at Missouri Western State College for two years and attended Northwest Missouri State University for his master's degree.

In college, Clark played both baseball and basketball and has coached baseball, basketball and football.

"I enjoyed coaching basketball just as much as baseball," Clark said, "I took a (basketball) team within one game of winning the state championship, but I decided my expertise is in baseball."

Clark, who replaced Gary Vaught in July 1986, was truly concerned about the quality of education players in the program received at K-State.

"What good is a national championship if two-thirds of them (the players) can't read or write? I want to make sure they get a good education. After all, that's what they're here for," Clark said.

Clark came to K-State from Northeast Oklahoma A&M, where he

had been coaching for seven years.

Another area of concern to Clark was drug and alcohol abuse. While in Missouri, he served on the board of directors of the Northeast Missouri Council of Drug and Alcohol Abuse. He is concerned about drug and alcohol abuse in all students, not just "his" athletes.

"I gave talks a lot. I liked being

involved. I'd like to get involved as soon as I get settled in here," Clark said.

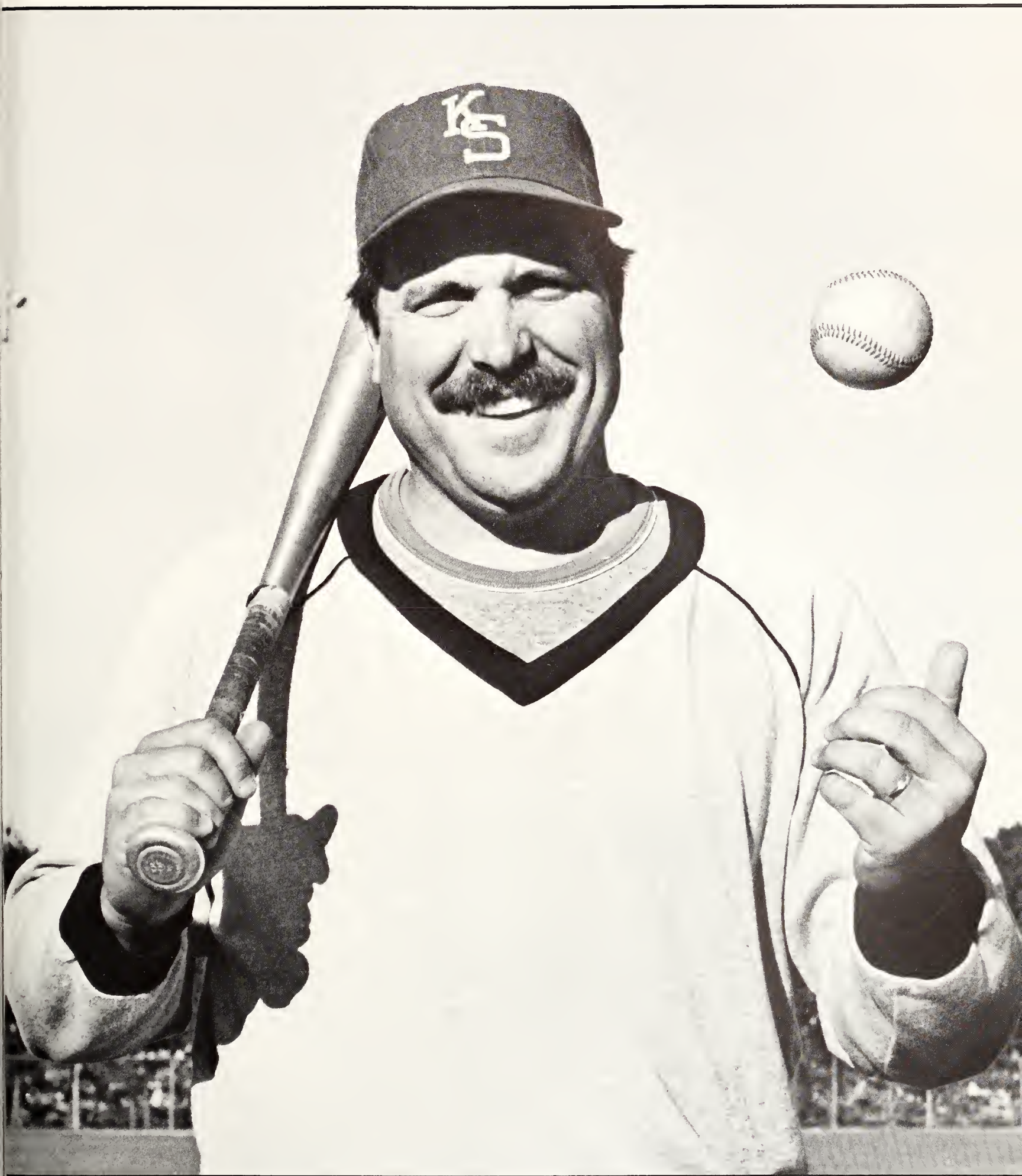
Clark likes to spend time with his children — Casey, 7, and Kelli, 5. He also enjoys a good game of golf, "but there's never any time to do that," Clark said. "I really like all sports."

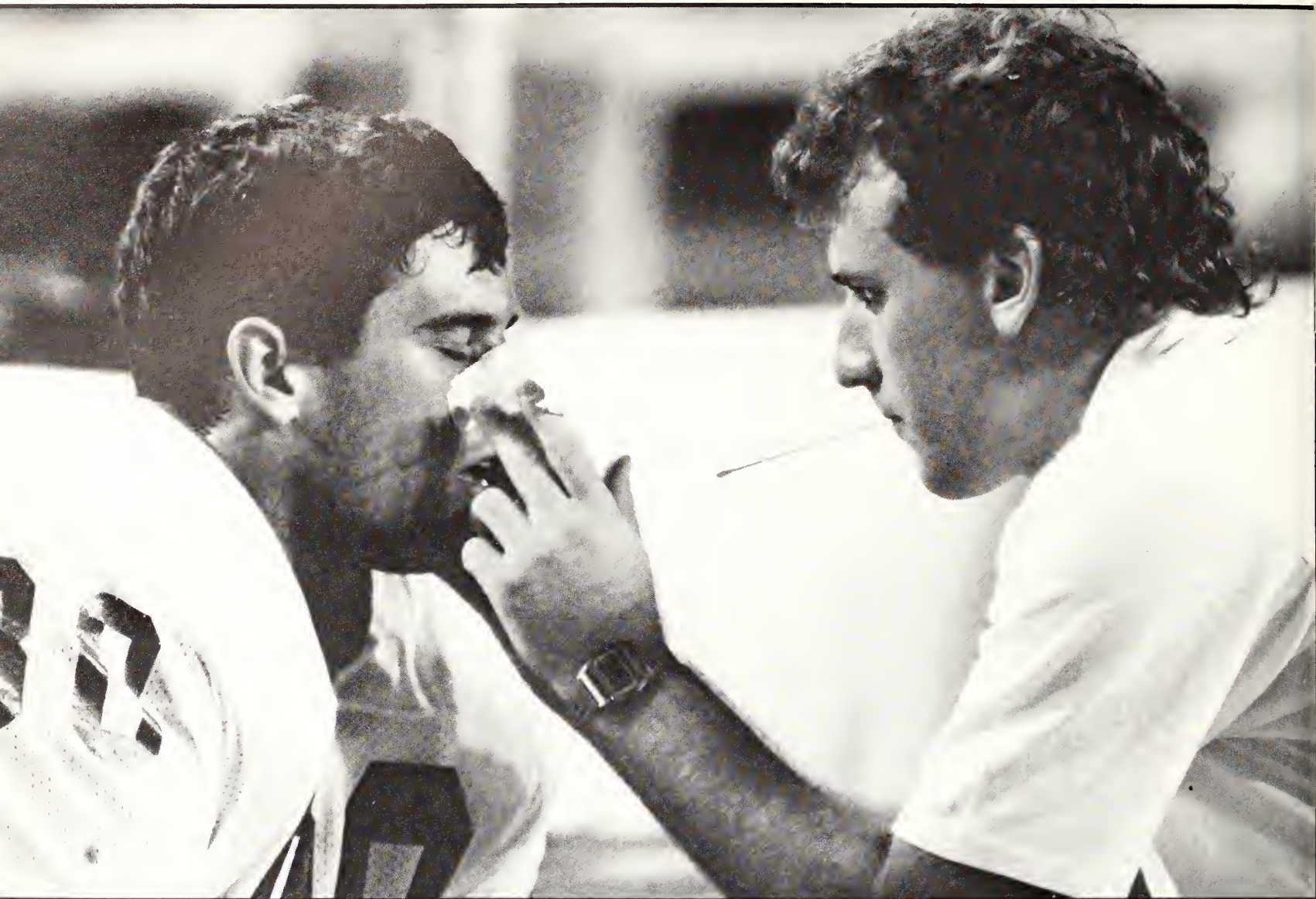
by Anne Brandsberg

Mike Clark took over for Gary Vaught as baseball coach at the end of the spring 1986 season. (Photo by John LaBarge)

Mike Clark watches the wildcats go through a workout at Frank Myers Field. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)







Chuck Rist applies a bandage to tight end Kent Dean's nose. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Chuck Rist gets a roll of tape from the equipment case during the game late in the season. (Photo by John Thelander)



Keeping Athletes in Tip-Top Condition

The beginning of the 1986-87 school year came early for Dave Zachary. It was time for football practice, time to begin the daily ritual that would hopefully lead to wins on the field.

But if Zachary was not a member of the team or the coach, what was he doing at football practice, and why was he spending up to 10 hours a day at KSU Stadium? Zachary, a graduate in health and physical education, was a K-State trainer.

"It's a tough job, and there's no glamour involved, but most of us are here because this is the type of thing we plan on doing in the future," he said.

Indeed, there was a lack of glamour involved with a trainer's daily duties. Pre-practice work involved helping K-State athletes stretch, taping them for prevention of injuries and a myriad of other responsibilities.

There was not much work during the actual practice itself, barring an injury, but the time spent in helping athletes in the training room following practice more than made up for it.

"We get to have fun during prac-

tice — we throw the ball around and tell jokes," Zachary said. "But when we are at work before or after practice, there isn't much time to goof off. That's not to say we don't enjoy interacting with the

(continued on page 224)

Kenny Holland, Todd Bowman and Chuck Rist talk at the edge of the field as the Wildcats go through a conditioning workout. (Photo by John Thelander)



Tip -Top

(continued from page 223)

athletes."

Interaction with athletes was one of the most enjoyable parts of the job for those involved with the K-State training program, headed by Carl Cramer. He has been at K-State for five years and has been Director of Sports Medicine for two.

Cramer supervised eight undergraduate trainers in the upper division of the program. The program was an academic internship to gain "hands-on" experience.

The program included 45 academic credit option hours in the Physical Education Department and 1,800 hours as an intern.

The internship was on a rotating schedule. Each student gained experience in all sports.

The responsibilities of the

trainers were endless. Included were the typical taping, icing and wrapping, but the responsibilities went far beyond that.

Also included among them was "prevention," which involved machine screening of flexibility for muscle strength and endurance, taping and stretching.

Another of the duties performed by each trainer was "recognition and evaluation," which required the trainer to keep up with the health status of every player.

Also, there was "management and treatment." In performing this duty, the trainer administered first aid and made necessary referrals to local physicians.

One of the least glamorous, yet most important, jobs each trainer performed was in the area of "rehabilitation." Every trainer was

involved in the process of therapy for injuries sustained by K-State athletes.

Each trainer received hands-on experience in the area of "administration" as well. Trainers worked with medical records, bills, insurance forms and inventory of supplies.

The final duty each trainer performed was "education and counsel." Each trainer dealt with health, nutrition and weight control, drug and alcohol abuse, and personal and emotional problems encountered by any of the K-State athletes.

"We're always working, but it pays off when an athlete you've worked on makes a big play," Zachary said.

by Amy Petry
and David Svoboda

Greg Collins tapes the ankle of Eric Zabelin before the Colorado game. (Photo by John Thelander)





Venetta Nicoski works on the leg of Roderick Stansell during the game with Northern Iowa. (Photo by John Thelander)

Fans Camp Out Again

Ahearn once again host to group of fans hoping for best seats available

There are several diehard student basketball crowds across the country, but none compares to K-State's in Lon Kruger's heart.

"The K-State student section is the best in the country," said Kruger, men's basketball coach. "Their support of the program has always been strong and I'm sure it will always be that way."

This support was evident during the "Camping for the 'Cats" week before the start of the 1986-87 season.

Several students — some from fraternities and sororities and some from residence halls — all proclaimed themselves to be "happy campers." They represented different groups, but they shared a common interest — to show their support and pride in the Wildcat basketball team.

Although the weather was not conducive to getting fired up — at times the temperature didn't get much above the freezing mark — the expectations of a fired-up student section were in the air.

Bob Stuart, junior in biology and member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was a veteran "camper" of two years.

"This is like a college tradition," Stuart said. "You hear about this kind of stuff in high school. When you're here, it's great to be a part of something that has so much pride behind it. It really helps fire up everybody for the basketball season."

The atmosphere surrounding the entire week of camping was one of friendship.

"It was really kind of neat," said Todd Bigler, sophomore in business and member of Lambda

Chi Alpha. "People would get out and throw a football around even if they didn't know who you were. We're all just waiting to show our support in Ahearn."

For Bill Bergner, sophomore in business and member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, the "camping" was something that had been a long time in coming.

"I live for Wildcat basketball," said Bergner, who went the duration by camping all week. "I've been waiting for this week all semester. K-State has such a rich heritage of basketball and I know other people are as proud of it as I am."

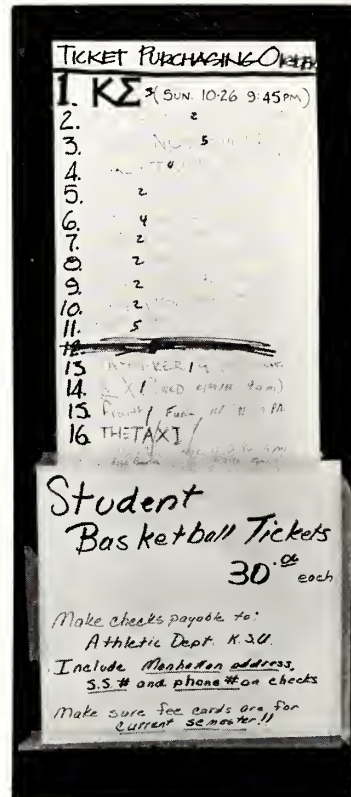
The support was evident as the first day of ticket sales saw several hundred more tickets being sold than last year. More than 2,400 season tickets were sold that day.

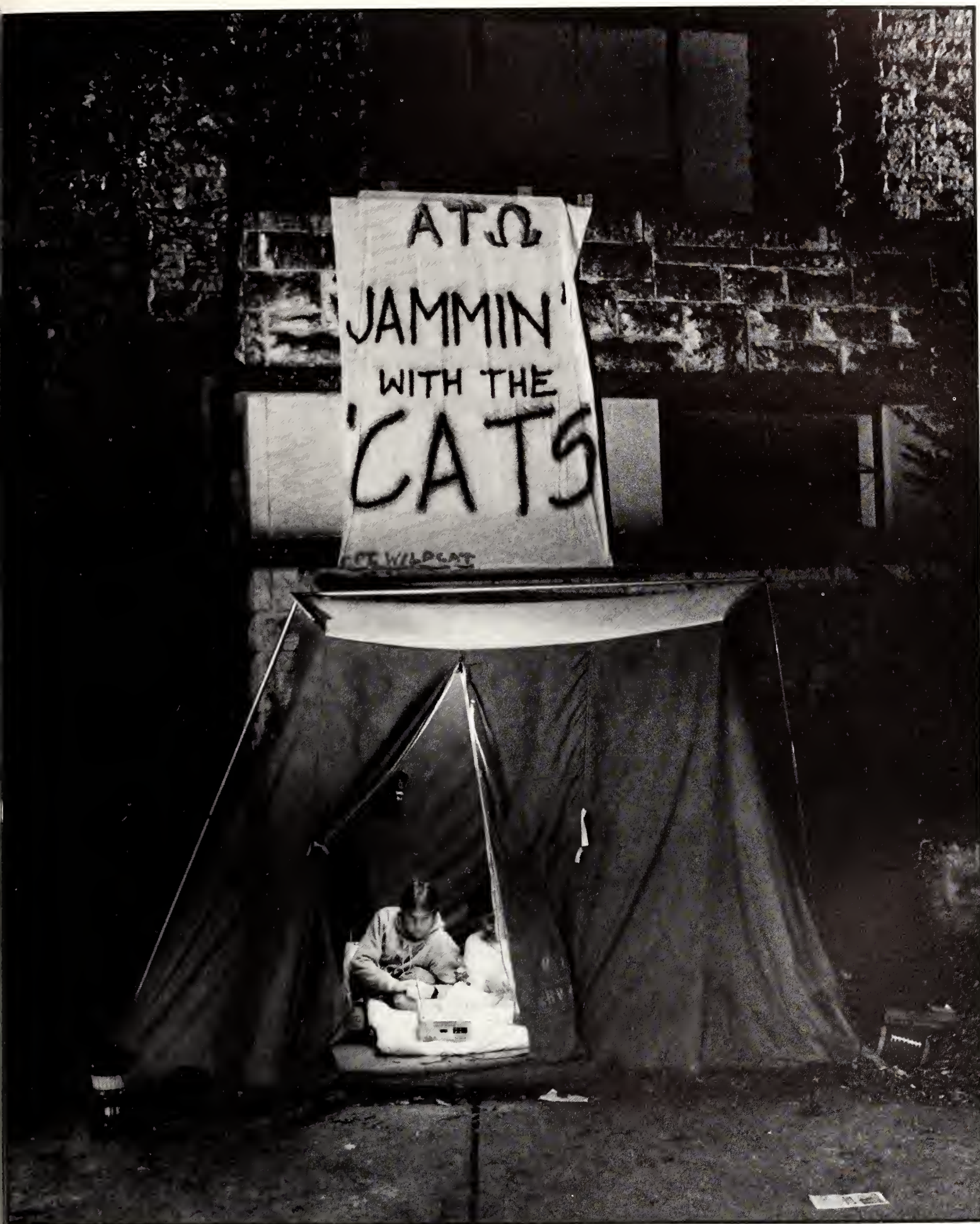
A hand-made sign told the order in which groups would be allowed to purchase men's season basketball tickets. (Photo by Rob Squires)

Two tents outside Ahearn Field House would soon be joined by several others as the wait for tickets continued. (Photo by Rob Squires)

And the campers were rewarded with a successful year
by Bill Lar

Bill Bergner and Danny Lopez, member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, wait television in their tent outside the field house. (Photo by Rob Squires)





It's no good

Students vote down fee; non-revenue sports fail to gain additional funds

It's safe to say Feb. 11 was one of the longest days in the life of K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis.

It was a day coming to a rather successful end as K-State's men's and women's basketball squads posted home victories over Colorado.

Shortly after the end of the men's game, however, Travis and his department experienced a defeat of their own which was no doubt as difficult to swallow as being beaten at the buzzer on a half-court shot.

Travis' pet project, the "Non-Revenue Sports Scholarship Fee," had failed by a 2,165-1,518 margin in a student referendum. Over 2,000 students had voted in favor of the referendum, but it was defeated.

The bill could have been pass-

ed by a referendum in one of two ways: if one-third of the student body voted and one-half of those voting concurred, or if two-thirds of those voting concurred, regardless of the total number of votes cast.

But since less than the approximately 4,500 students needed for a simple majority victory voted, the bill needed 67 percent to pass. The 59 percent figure achieved fell short of that amount.

The greatest opposition to the bill came from the Graduate School and the College of Veterinary Medicine. According to voting percentages, the bill passed by a two-thirds majority in only one college: the College of Business Administration.

Travis was disappointed at the referendum results and blamed graduate and veterinary

medicine students for the bill's failure.

"In any election in America, if you win 59 percent of the votes, it would be a landslide victory," he said. "I don't think there's any question about it — it was an overwhelming mandate."

Travis said if more people would have voted, the bill may have passed.

Travis said the results made him believe students were supportive of the athletic department.

The fee, an issue of much controversy since the Student Senate-appointed Athletic Fee Task Force began researching its feasibility in August 1986, was sent to referendum in late January 1987 by senate.

The fee would have generated about \$193,000 to fund 40 percent of the non-revenue sports scholarships based on the current out-of-state tuition rate of \$5,440.

The referendum read as follows: "Shall a fee of \$6.50 a semester/full-time students and \$3 per semester/part-time

students, collected in the spring and fall semesters, be implemented beginning in the 1988 fall semester for the use of scholarships for non-revenue intercollegiate sports for a period of three years, subject to renewal according to student fee regulation?"

Students paying the fee would have been admitted free to non-revenue sports events, except for men's and women's basketball doubleheaders.

The Senate Student Affairs and Social Services Standing Committee would have examined the fee annually and Senate would have reviewed it every third year to decide whether to change or discontinue the fee.

But they were never given the chance. And Feb. 11, though it ended in two wins and one loss for the K-State athletic department, was a day Larry Travis wished would have had a happier ending.

*By Judy Lundstrom
and David Svoboda*

(Photo Illustration by Chris Stewart)

K-State students cheer during the 80-75 home men's basketball loss to Kansas. K-State students are the beneficiaries of the second lowest overall athletic subsidies charged students on a yearly basis in the Big Eight Conference. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

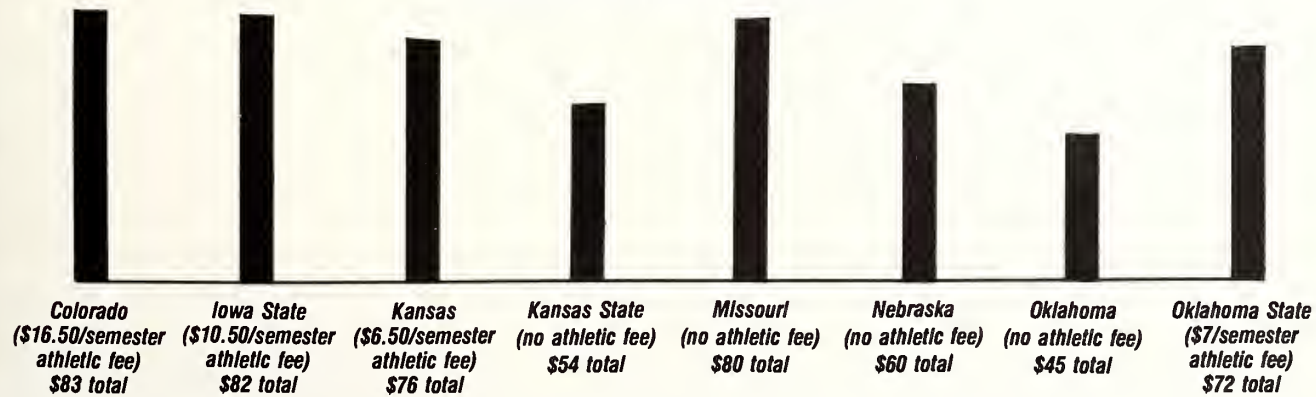




Big Eight Conference

**Total Yearly Student Cost
For Intercollegiate Athletic Support**

*Includes athletic fee (if applicable),
football and basketball season tickets*



A Man Who Demands No Less Than the Best

W

ard Haylett would be classified by today's standards as a no-nonsense coach — a strict disciplinarian.

"They (the athletes) knew I was the boss," he said.

Haylett, 91, coached track at K-State from 1928 until his retirement in 1963, and served as head football coach from 1942-1944.

He made it clear to his athletes he would not tolerate unacceptable behavior from them and insisted they put academics before athletics. He said he considered the de-emphasis of academics to be a great tragedy.

"If any of them (college athletes) are allowed to compete without getting a real college education, that's what I hate to see," he said.

Haylett said he would not tolerate the use of alcohol or drugs, an infraction often dealt with lightly these days.

"I'd kick 'em (violators) off the team," he said.

He remembered how K-State was always the smallest school in the conference.

"We didn't have much money to go on," he said.

With few scholarships available, almost all of Haylett's athletes came from within the state — many from small towns in western Kansas. A few, such as sprinter Thane Baker of Elkhart, went on to become Olympic or national champions.

Among Haylett's impressive list of accomplishments was his induction into the National Track and Field Hall of Fame in 1979. Haylett was also the head coach of the U.S.

track team in the 1937 Pan American Games, an assistant coach at the 1948 Olympics in London, and three-time member of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Committee.

Haylett said he developed a love for sports at an early age and began competing in grade school. He participated in track, baseball, basketball and football in high school and college.

He graduated from Doane College in Crete, Neb., and began a high school coaching career. Later, he was hired by his alma mater, and after five years at Doane, he came to K-State.

Track, Haylett said, was always his first love in sports, since it offered something for all types of athletes.

"The big, slow boy can be the shot putter. The fast one can be the dash man, and, of course, the man with endurance can run distances. So there's something for every type of individual," he said.

Among the honors bestowed upon him, Haylett listed being selected to coach some track and field events during the 1948 Olympics as one of the highlights.

Haylett showed an intense pride in "his" athletes, and he spoke

highly of them. He said he has stayed in touch with many of them through the years.

"They were individualists, but at the same time, they were great for the school and great for the team," he said.

Haylett had few regrets and many fond memories from his illustrious career.

"Naturally, I enjoyed it, or I wouldn't have stayed at it so long," he said. "I loved it and I wanted the boys who wanted to, to have the best chance they possibly could."

Haylett said his greatest enjoyment from coaching came from seeing his athletes blossom both as athletes and people during their years at K-State.

Haylett said he hoped to have left an imprint on each of his athletes even after they left him.

"I wanted them to be real men," he said.

He said the people of K-State have always been special to him, as evident by their enthusiastic backing of the athletic programs while he was a coach.

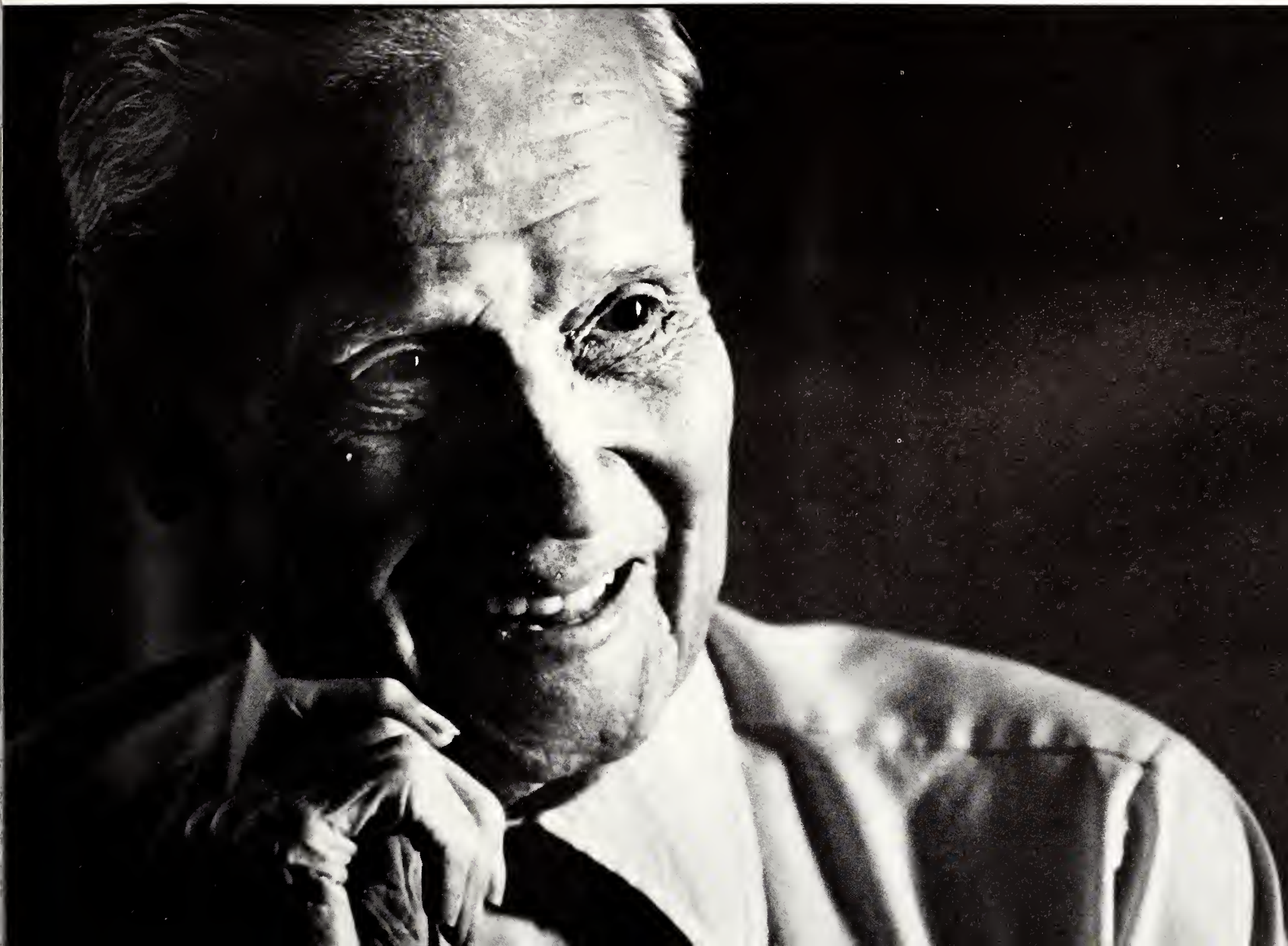
"We really had good support," he said. "Spirit has never been much of a problem at Kansas State."

By Ron Reno

Ward Haylett remains one of the strongest supporters of the K-State track program.

(Photo by Brett Hacker)

A track and football coach while at K-State, Ward Haylett has many fond memories of his days as a Wildcat — days he says continue today. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Duo leads track team

Harrison, Stahl follow different paths to spark Wildcat men indoors

A national champion jumper and a runner who almost packed it in during cross country season led the K-State men's track team during its 1987 indoor campaign, and Coach John Capriotti said he wasn't a bit surprised.

Kenny Harrison, who had recorded NCAA titles in both the long jump and the triple jump, was expected to be a team leader and didn't disappoint anyone.

Ron Stahl, however, was a different story. Wasn't this the guy who locked horns with Capriotti before the Big Eight cross country championships and almost quit the team? Yes, he was. But now, however, he was a guy with newly found determination.

Harrison and Stahl each won a pair of Big Eight titles at the conference indoor meet in Lincoln, Neb. The victories for Harrison gave him a total of nine conference titles in indoor and outdoor meets. The wins for Stahl led to his being named the meet's most valuable performer.

Stahl earned the honor with his wins in the two-mile and three-mile runs and his anchor leg in the distance medley relay.

Stahl received the baton for the final one-mile leg a half lap behind the leaders and managed to catch up to within one second of them for a third-place finish.

"Kenny could have just as easily won the athlete-of-the-

meet award," Capriotti said afterward. "If it wasn't for Ron doing so well, he would have."

The team finished third in the conference meet, which was captured by Nebraska for the second time in three years.

Quite a few outstanding individual performances were recorded in the five meets leading up to the conference championships, including two national meet qualifying marks.

The team opened the indoor campaign by finishing second at the Nebraska Five-Way Invita-

tional.

Junior college transfer Jeff Reynolds won the 500-meter run, defeating Regis Humphrey, the defending conference champion in the 800-meter run, in the process.

Other K-State performers finishing first at Nebraska included Dan Myers in the shot put, Stahl in the mile run, and the mile relay team of Reynolds, Melran Leach, Kelly Williams and Aaron Roberson.

Two weeks later the team traveled to Columbia, Mo., for the Missouri Invitational.

First-place finishes in the meet for K-State were earned by Harrison in the triple jump and Brad Speer in the high jump. Both were competing for the first time in the new season.

"I really felt flat," Harrison

said after the meet. "I really couldn't get up for it (the meet). I kept trying to, but I couldn't."

Two records fell at the KU Jayhawk Invitational meet in early February. The first was a meet record set by John Williams in the 300-yard run. Williams' time was less than one second from setting a new world record, but not good enough to set a school record.

Speer had the other record-setting performance, establishing a new school record in the high jump with a jump of 7 feet, 2 inches. K-State's other first-place finish came from

(continued on page 234)

K-State All-American Kenny Harrison leaps toward the title in the triple-jump event at the Big Eight Conference meet. (Photo by John LaBarge)



Distance ace Ron Stahl gets a handshake from Coach John Capriotti after winning the two-mile run at the Frank Sevine Husker Invitational in a personal best time. (Photo by John LaBarge)



Duo leads track team

(continued from page 232)

Stahl in the mile.

Stahl was never challenged in his win and finished almost one second in front of Oklahoma State's Stipkon Fury.

"I didn't expect to win that easily," he told reporters after the race. "There were definitely some good runners in there, so it was really surprising. I just thought I would be in the hunt today, no better."

Stahl kept right on rolling during the Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational the following week.

He took K-State's only first-place finish, winning the two-mile run in a personal best time which was just 1.5 seconds short of national qualifying.

While his teammates were in Nebraska, Harrison was taking a second-place finish in the triple jump at the Vitalis Meet at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. Harrison's performance qualified him for the national meet.

The team closed the regular

season and prepared for the conference meet by hosting the KSU Open meet.

Harrison and Stahl stole the show once again, as both set Ahearn Field House records.

Harrison, who had qualified for nationals in the triple jump, set out to qualify in the long jump, and did so easily. He bettered the existing field house

record by more than eight inches.

Stahl, who had a week earlier recorded his personal best in the two-mile, turned the trick in the mile run and qualified for the national meet.

Then came the conference meet and the conclusion of the "Kenny and Ron Show."

Not a bad year, all in all,

Capriotti said.

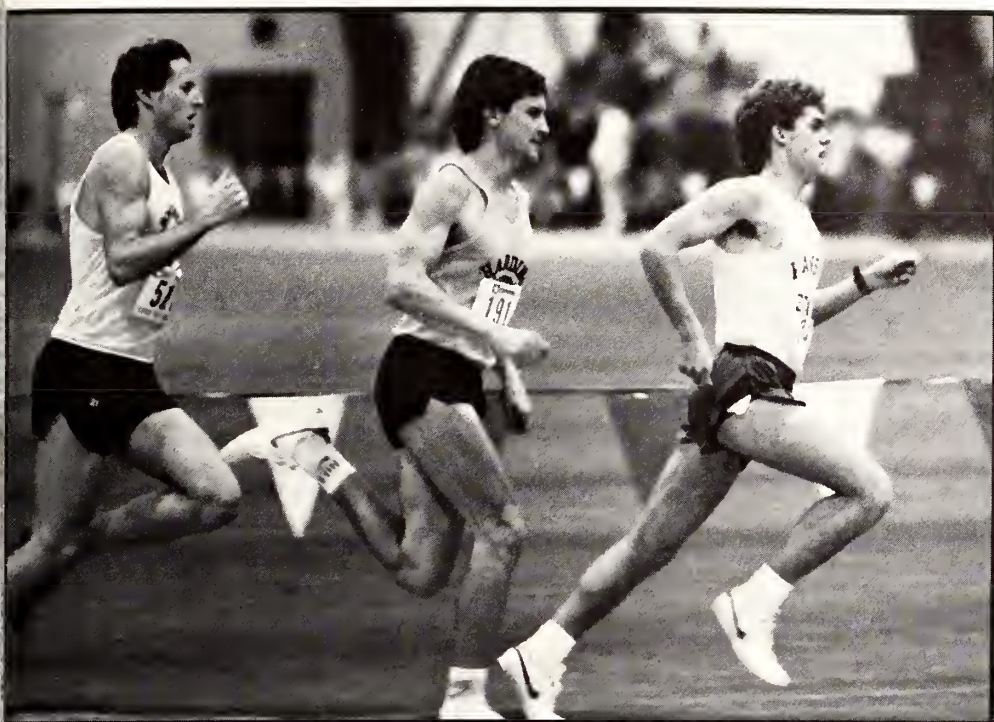
"We got some good individual performances and some that were a bit unexpected," he said. "We got done what I thought we would. I'm happy."

And so were his champion jumper and one-time disgruntled runner. They were champions again.

by David Svoboda

Crossing the finish line, Ron Stahl wins the three-mile championship at the Big Eight Conference indoor meet in Lincoln, Neb. (Photo by John LaBarge)





Moving to the middle of the pack is K-State newcomer David Warders at the KU indoor meet. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

High jumper Brad Speer clears the bar during a outdoor meet at R.V. Christlan Track in April 1986. (Photo by John Thelander)



Moving On to New and Different Challenges

K

director for Pennsylvania

-State and its athletic department lost, in March, an individual many coaches and administrators considered a valuable asset.

Associate Athletic Director Steve Miller left K-State and Manhattan to become the executive director for Pennsylvania Special Olympics in Norristown, Pa.

"I have mixed emotions," Miller said about leaving K-State. "You're never sad to go in the sense that you're always looking for new opportunities and new experiences. It's exciting, but sad in the sense that you don't put in almost six years doing something and not have some profound and some positive experiences. I'm going to miss a lot of things.

"I hope I touched a lot of people's lives because I've certainly had a lot of people touch mine," he said.

Miller was K-State's track and cross country coach for five years before being appointed associate athletic director in November 1986. He was also known for his motivational speeches, of which he delivered more than 200 each year.

Miller said he was offered the Pennsylvania position in early 1986 and turned it down. He was contacted again in December — "out of the clear blue" — and signed a contract with the organization in late January 1987.

"It's a tremendous ad-

ministrative opportunity," Miller said before taking the job. "I will be overseeing a program for 60,000 people. You don't get that opportunity every day administratively.

"Even though I did just receive a promotion at the University, this opportunity gave me a major change — a newness, a challenge. And last, but certainly not least, rarely do you get an opportunity to not only perform your work but also affect a portion of society that needs your help," he said.

Miller said the K-State administration was very supportive of his decision to leave, and when he made the decision himself, it was final.

"Six years is the longest I've ever spent in any job in my life," Miller said. "I think a person is very fortunate to get the opportunities I've gotten. I have always felt you can either be part of the problem to a place, or part of a solution to the place. I've always chosen to be part of the solution.

"People always ask me 'Why do you get so involved? Why do you

give 200 speeches a year? What can you be telling people?'" he said. "I'm not telling anybody anything. All I'm doing is sharing a lot of ideas. If I can get somebody's eyes open and say 'I've never thought about that,' I like that."

Miller said he took several attributes gained in Kansas with him to Pennsylvania.

"Kansas has taught me honesty, sensitivity and stick-to-itiveness," he said. "Be honest — say it the way it is. Be sensitive, because we're all in this together. And don't quit. These are attributes I've felt before, but never so glaringly as they have been in the 5½ years I've been here."

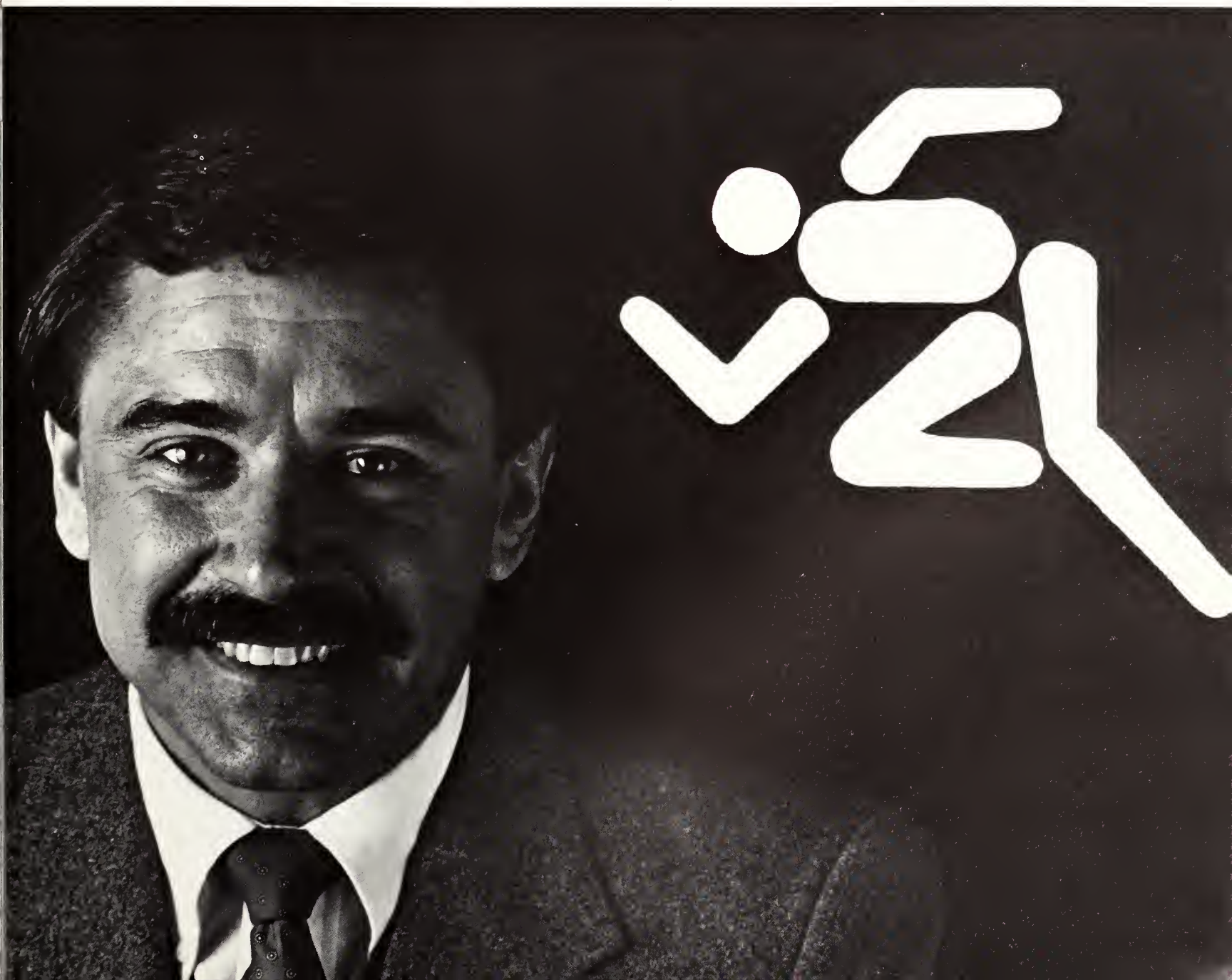
Miller said he would stay in touch with those in Manhattan, and would miss the people in the area.

"The two groups I'll miss the most will be the students — who I think that over the years I've developed a pretty good relationship with — and also the Kansas State public. They make the program go," Miller said.

by Jenny Chaulk

Steve Miller talks with a young man at a K-State track meet. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Steve Miller left K-State to assume a position as director of the Pennsylvania Special Olympics organization. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



Records fall indoors

Suggs leads onslaught by women's track team; Vanatta a key as well

When most people talk about the sport of track and field, they usually abbreviate the name to simply "track." That, from a casual observer's standpoint, is good enough.

Not so with the K-State women's indoor track and field squad. The reasons: a couple of women named Pinkie and Felicia.

Shot putter Pinkie Suggs and high- and triple-jumper Felicia Carpenter weren't the only strong performers for the team in field events, but their performances made sure the track would not be the only place K-State women would gain notoriety.

Assistant Coach Scott Bennett said he was glad Suggs received some well-deserved praise.

"Pinkie is real low key, but when it comes to the right time of exploding, she's got that

capability," he said. "Sometimes you can't judge a book by its cover. I'm glad Pinkie is being noticed."

Carpenter let her jumping do the talking, so to speak, setting a K-State record in the triple jump by going 40 feet even at the Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational meet in mid-February.

This was far from a two-woman show, however. Although Suggs shone week in and week out, it seemed she was joined in the spotlight by a different teammate each week.

The team opened the year at the Nebraska Five-Way Invitational, taking second place. Individual winners for K-State included Kim Kilpatrick in the hurdles and the mile relay team of Kilpatrick, Damita Jones, Karen McGaughey and Joy Jones.

But it was Suggs who opened

the year with the biggest "bang." She won the shot put with a throw that broke the school record by over five inches and that qualified her for the national meet later in the year. But the show was far from over for the one-time redshirt.

She topped her performance in Nebraska at the next meet, the Missouri Invitational. Suggs dominated the field and broke her own school record by over seven inches, setting a Hearnest Center record in the process. The distance of the toss: 53 feet, 8½ inches. That bettered the national qualifying standard by 3 feet, 6 inches.

Kilpatrick again won the

hurdles for K-State, and Joy Jones won the 60-yard dash to join Suggs on the winner's platform in Missouri.

The next meet was the KU Jayhawk Invitational in Lawrence, and Suggs won for the third consecutive time in the new year, this time setting a meet record, but failing to top
(continued on page 240)

Members of the Wildcat two-mile relay team celebrate their second-place finish at the conference meet. (Photo by John LaBarge)

K-State's Chris Vanatta, third from left, and Betsy Silzer, second from right, move away from the starting line during the two-mile run at the Big Eight meet. (Photo by John LaBarge)



One of the veteran leaders of the women's track team, Anne Stadler, moves toward the finish line in the mile run at the Big Eight meet. Stadler finished second. (Photo by John LaBarge)



Records fall indoors

(continued from page 238)

her school mark on this occasion.

Big Eight cross country runner-up Chris Vanatta won the two-mile run, Kilpatrick won the hurdles in a school record and national qualifying time, and Dimita Jones won the 800-yard run to give the Wildcats four first-place finishers for the meet.

The Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational was next, and the Wildcats failed to take a first-place finish for the first time in the new year, although the team recorded several outstanding performances.

Suggs fell for the first time in

the shot put, as Southern California's Diane Clements, a pre-season pick to win the NCAA title, took the crown.

Carpenter set the school record referred to earlier, but finished only fifth. Kilpatrick once again had a national qualifying mark in the hurdles, but could manage only a sixth place finish.

"The meet was much tougher than I expected," Head Coach, John Capriotti, said. "All in all I thought we had a pretty good meet. We had a few personal records, but the competition was just so good — about the best you'll find."

The final meet of the regular

season was the KSU Open, and marked Suggs' return to the winner's platform in the shot put.

Vanatta set an Ahearn Field House record in winning the mile run, Kilpatrick got back on the winning track in the hurdles, and Becky Ives won the two-mile run.

The conference meet was next, and the women, without injured sprinter Joy Jones, took a surprising second-place finish.

Suggs again led the way, winning the shot put handily. Karen Brown won the 300-yard dash and Vanatta won the three-mile run to round out the winners for K-State.

Capriotti was pleased with the effort in the meet, and the effort shown on the year.

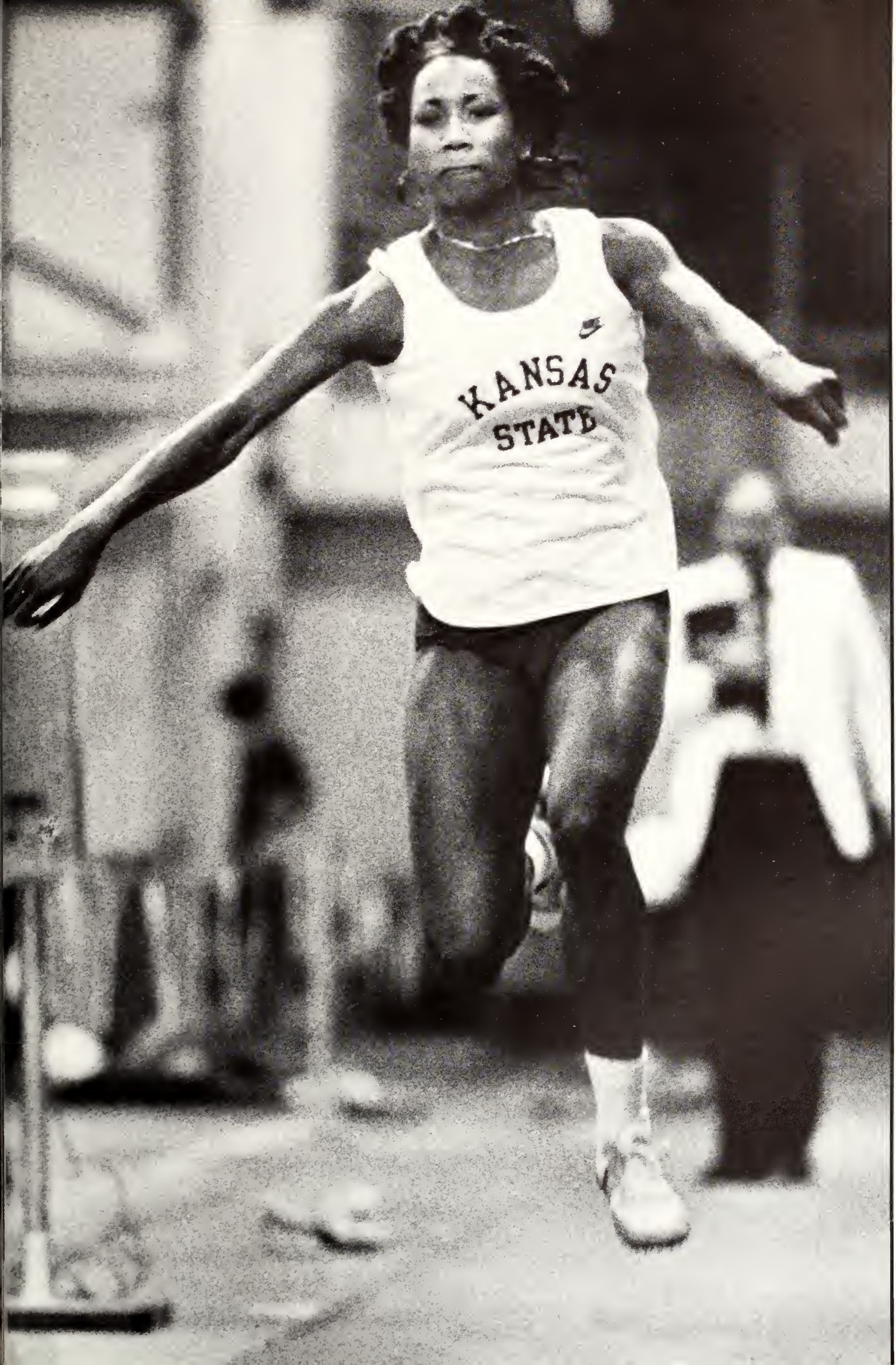
"We don't deal with the negatives on this team," he said. "Instead of worrying about not having Joy, they got together and said 'we've got to do something about this.' And they did it all year."

by David Svoboda

K-State triple jumper Felicia Carpenter jumps 40 feet for a school record and fifth place at the Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational track meet. (Photo by John LaBarge)

Pinkie Suggs practices for the shot put event after spending a season on the sidelines as a redshirt. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)







Going for the GOLD

Athletic ability was something Kenny Harrison had no trouble coming by while he was growing up. That ability, he hopes, will lead him to a goal a little more difficult to attain — an Olympic medal.

By Dave Wagner

It is a rare thing when an individual is born with the raw ability that enables him to develop into a champion — the best of the best.

K-State has seen Olympians, world class athletes and championship sporting teams like. All are remembered and appreciated for their abilities, their struggles, their triumphs.

Chances are Kenny Harrison, Wildcat track and field star, will join the elite group fondly remembered for their accomplishments in athletics at K-State.

Harrison was born and raised in Brookfield, Wis. In his youth, he tried his hand at various athletic events, and excelled at most everything he tried.

But he found the sport he had the most talent wasn't one in which he would be hurling a football or throwing a baseball. It would be one where he would be accelerating down an 80-yard runway on the way to being airborne and landing in a sand pit. Kenny Harrison would be a jumper. Honors in track for Harrison have been abundant. It was in the sixth grade he first attempted the triple jump, leaping 30 feet, 11 inches on his first try. He said the accomplishment wasn't as significant as the one he was having.

"I just ran and had fun," Harrison said. After the sixth grade there was no triple jump, so I had to wait until my freshman year to jump again."

Once in high school, Harrison was virtually unbeatable. After he suffered an injury during his sophomore year, he went on to win the state title in the long jump his junior year and in both the long and triple jumps his senior season.

After high school, he decided to attend

K-State under the recommendation of his prep coaches, who knew the coaching staff — namely head coach Steve Miller and assistant coach Scott Kraft — could provide him the necessities to help him realize his potential.

In his freshman year, Harrison was injured early in the indoor season after qualifying for NCAA nationals in the triple jump, the first jump of his collegiate career. The injury didn't stop him in the outdoor season, though, as he rebounded and won the Big Eight title in the triple jump, setting a conference record in the process.

During that same conference meet, he finished second in the long jump, an event he never really considered himself to be much of a competitor in.

Following that season, Harrison participated in the Olympic trials for the 1984

Olympic Games in Los Angeles, and made the national junior olympic team that traveled to the Bahamas to compete.

After winning there in the triple jump, he set his sights on the next year of competition.

In the time since his competition in the Bahamas, he has won NCAA national titles in the long jump in the indoor season and the triple jump in the outdoor season.

Harrison said the most significant meet so far in his career was the NCAA outdoor meet in which he had to jump seven inches further than his personal best to win the triple jump.

His successes in the college ranks have earned him international attention and a chance during the summer of 1986 to compete against the best in the world.

"It was a great experience. I had a chance to see a lot of Europe and I got a chance to compete against a lot of the top people in the world," he said. "I won three of the meets and beat Willie Banks, the world record holder, four times. That was probably the highlight of my life because he's done everything."

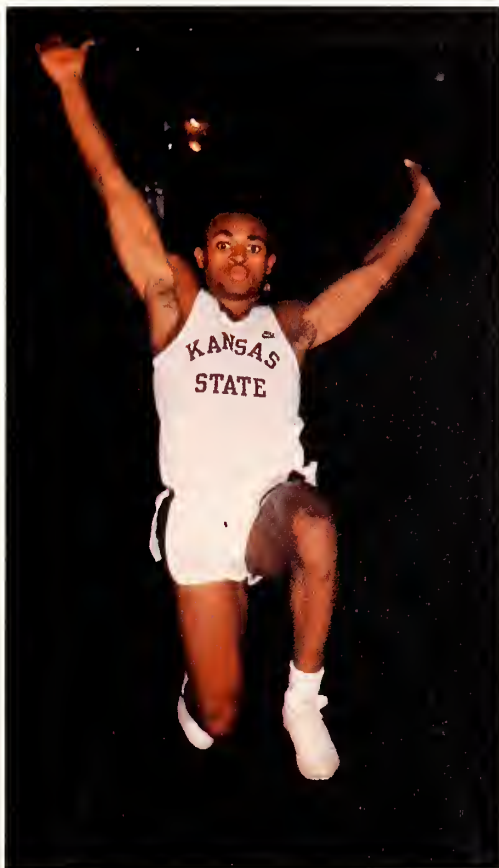
As far as short and long term goals went, Harrison was quick to respond.

"I definitely want to be a member of the 1988 Olympic team. I'll really be disappointed if I don't achieve that goal. And my long, long term goal is to break the world record in the triple jump," he said.

In the immediate future, Harrison said his biggest decision would be whether to stay at K-State and finish up his remaining year of eligibility or take a year off to train for the Olympics.

One thing he is sure of, however, is that if he keeps his perspective, he'll be around for a long time.

"It's a great opportunity to see the world and meet a lot of people. It's important that you're having fun, because what we do is just such a good time," Harrison said.



State track team member Kenny Harrison has his eye on competing in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Kenny Harrison practices his triple jump in Ahearn Fieldhouse. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Initial Season as Head Coach Challenging for Kruger

W

hen Lon Kruger stepped into the shoes of a legend March 17, 1986, he did so with his eyes open, well aware of the challenges ahead of him.

One year later, the man who replaced Jack Hartman as K-State basketball coach could look back on his first season at the Wildcat helm and do so with pride — pride in knowing he, along with several coaches and players he brought in with him, put K-State back on the collegiate basketball map.

By taking the job in March, he lost out on a great deal of the recruiting season. No one, not even Kruger, could overcome that disadvantage, detractors said.

Kruger politely disagreed.

"There are enough athletes out there now that even at this late date I think we can realize some success in recruiting," he said.

And, based on the play of newcomers William Scott, Mitch Richmond, Charles Bledsoe, Steve Henson and Mark Nelson, one had to concede Kruger did, indeed, have "some success."

With his abilities as a recruiter established, the questions turned to Kruger's coaching abilities. Just how did Kruger rate in his first season in the Big Eight? Let's let the conference coaches answer that question.

"Lonnie did a fine job of coming in, getting new players to mesh with the players he inherited, and making his team competitive," University of Kansas coach Larry Brown said.

"Kruger had several tough jobs, and he did them all well," Univer-

sity of Colorado coach Tom Miller said. "He's a fine young coach in a conference with quite a few experienced coaches that are tough to beat."

For the first six games of his initial season at K-State, Kruger was batting 1.000 — his team was undefeated and had run off four 90-point games.

A trip to Wichita in mid-December made Kruger human again. The 63-60 loss to the Shockers was the first the two-time Big Eight Player-of-the-Year had faced in his return to his alma mater. He took it in stride.

And unfortunately for Kruger and his team, he would have his share of tough losses to deal with before the season ended.

Tough defeat No. 1 came at home against Oklahoma Jan. 24. Prior to the loss to the Sooners, K-State had sported a perfect 7-0 mark in Ahearn Field House.

Tough defeat No. 2 came three games later, also at home, against archrival Kansas — Kruger's first game as Wildcat head coach against the rival Jayhawks. The game went



into double overtime as Norris Coleman missed a free throw at the end of regulation.

Tough defeat No. 3, and major embarrassment No. 1, came in the rematch with the 'Hawks in Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence. After trailing by as many as 26, the Wildcats fell by 17 and saw their chances of a tie for the conference crown slip away.

But the season wasn't full of defeats. Far from it.

There was the 50-point romp over South Dakota in Kruger's first game as K-State coach. There was the 114-point game against Nebraska that put a new page in the K-State record book. But most importantly to Kruger, there was respect for K-State basketball once again.

"When I came here, I said I wanted to rekindle the pride and enthusiasm that had surrounded this program for as long as I had remembered, and I think we've started doing that," he said. "That's something to be proud of."

by David Svoboda

Lon Kruger's first season as Wildcat coach saw the former Big Eight Player-of-the-Year busy shouting instructions to players.
(Photo by Jim Dietz)

An official's call draws the ire of Lon Kruger during a home contest in Ahearn Field House. (Photo by Andy Nelson)





Three players make an **IMPACT**

Life as a junior college basketball player was fun for two years, but a new challenge was needed. For William Scott, Mitch Richmond and Charles Bledsoe it was time to take a shot at starring in the Big Eight.

By David Svoboda

Picture your favorite roller coaster at any amusement park around the country. Now climb on board and go for a ride. Up and down, round and round, upside down. Heart-pounding excitement, no doubt.

Now think of the feelings you experienced while on board. Excitement and joy while racing through the curves; fear and disappointment while heading downhill and leveling out.

Meet Mitch Richmond, Charles Bledsoe and Will Scott. You've just experienced, albeit in a different way, what the trio of Wildcat junior college transfers did in their first season as members of the K-State men's basketball team.

Richmond came to K-State from Moberly

Junior college transfers William Scott, Charles Bledsoe and Mitch Richmond brought a great deal of excitement to the fans in Ahearn Field House in their first season as Wildcats. (Photo by Chris Stewart)

(Mo.) Junior College, where he was an All-American in 1985-86, averaging 16 points and 6.8 rebounds a contest.

Following a sub-par performance in his first game in purple and white, Richmond exploded for 29 points in a win over Grand Canyon in the second game of the season. Two games later, against Southwest Texas State, he scored 27 points and hauled in 11 rebounds.

The low points of the season for Richmond came in the Wildcats' home win over Iowa State and the double-overtime loss to Kansas. He scored just seven and 11 points, respectively, in the two contests.

Richmond got back on track late in the regular season, but the same could not be said for Bledsoe and Scott. The two had resounding first-half successes, only to be ineffective at times throughout the latter part of the campaign.

Bledsoe joined Richmond in coming to

K-State from Moberly, where he was an honorable mention All-American choice. He, too, got off to a slow start, but by mid-season he was averaging more than 10 points a contest.

Following the Wildcats' resounding 114-82 trouncing of Nebraska in January, Bledsoe seemed to take an offensive vacation, of sorts. He scored in double figures in just two of the next 12 games while spending a great deal of each game on the bench in foul trouble.

Scott had no trouble putting things together offensively during the early part of the season, especially from long range. The transfer from State Fair (Mo.) Community College was second in the nation for much of the year in three-point shooting percentage.

"I really didn't think much about where I was shooting it from," Scott said of his successes from behind the line. "I was just putting it up and it was going in. Then, I quit hitting shots and quit taking them."

The stretch Scott was referring to occurred during the second half of the Big Eight Conference season. In a four-game period beginning with the second game with Colorado and ending with the embarrassing loss at Kansas, Scott scored just nine, five, five and four points, respectively.

Regardless of the lows each of the three encountered, Richmond, Bledsoe and Scott were glad they had the chance to show their stuff in the Big Eight, and especially glad to do it at K-State.

"We all had some tough times, but we had more than our share of good ones, too," Scott said. "I would have liked it if none of us would have had any problems, but when you play basketball, you have to learn to deal with failure. It makes success mean all that much more."

During the contest against North Carolina in Kemper Arena, Charles Bledsoe battles for a loose ball. Bledsoe formerly played for Moberly (Mo.) Junior College. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



A return to glory

Movement back toward top of conference standings highlights Kruger's return

It was a year that saw K-State return to post-season play for the first time in four years, but it was a year of missed opportunities, bad breaks and NCAA controversies as well.

Such was Lon Kruger's first season as head basketball coach at his alma mater, and such were the fortunes experienced by his team during the 1986-87 campaign.

After sitting alone atop the Big Eight Conference with a record of 13-3 overall and 3-0 in the league at one point, things turned slightly sour for Kruger's 'Cats, and the team stumbled down the stretch. Visions of a conference crown that danced through the heads of players, coaches and fans alike were erased.

After opening the year with an impressive non-conference performance, the Wildcats entered Big Eight play confidently.

"We really thought going into the conference that we'd beat everyone — at home and on the road," forward Mitch Richmond said.

But it was not to be. The tough time in the conference, however, failed to diminish the improvement shown in Kruger's first year as Jack Hartman's replacement.

The 'Cats roared from the blocks to open the year, winning their first six contests, including five at home.

The opening victory was easi-

ly the most impressive. With 8,200 fans looking on in awe, Kruger's squad demolished South Dakota 95-45 to give the new coach his first win at K-State.

The next four wins, including one on the road, allowed newcomer Richmond to introduce himself to the K-State faithful.

In the second game of the year, K-State ran off an impressive early lead and went on to rout Grand Canyon, 93-57. Richmond scored 29 points to lead the team.

The first road win of the year was keyed by Richmond and reserve guard Lynn Smith. Richmond scored 17 points to lead Wildcat scorers and Smith

hit the game-winning free throw as K-State escaped with a heart-stopping 73-72 triumph over Texas Tech.

Richmond remained on his tear in the next win, a 98-83 decision over Southwest Texas State. He scored 27 points and led the team with four assists in the contest.

The final game of Richmond's onslaught, and the 'Cats' fifth of six early wins, was a 17-point decision over Creighton. Richmond scored 20 points in the 81-64 K-State victory.

Abilene Christian was the next victim for the Wildcats, as K-State ran its record to 6-0 with a 90-67 decision. Will Scott led K-State with 23 points, including several from behind the three-point stripe, his new-found home.

K-State's second road contest of the year marked the first loss of the season for the Wildcats. Wichita State stepped up and knocked off the 'Cats 63-60 in a game that went down to the

wire.

The Music City Invitational tourney in Nashville, Tenn. was next up for Kruger's squad. K-State won its opener in the tourney over Illinois State 87-86 as Lance Simmons scored 17 points.

K-State suffered its second loss of the season, however, in the finals of the tourney to host Vanderbilt. The Commodores knocked off K-State, 79-72, to take the tourney. Scott led the Wildcats in a losing effort with 22 points.

Yet another heart-stopping road win followed. With only 1,328 fans looking on, K-State escaped Northern Illinois with a 81-79 win as Richmond returned to the top of the list of scoring leaders with 20. The record was

(continued on page 252)

Norris Coleman and Steve Henson battle Iowa State forward Elmer Robinson for rebound during a Big Eight Conference game in Ahearn Field House. (Photo by Chris Stewart)



K-State fans celebrate as they display a banner during the 114-82 victory over Nebraska in Ahearn Field House. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



Not exactly a work of **ART**

K-State's visit to Kansas City's Kemper Arena to face North Carolina wasn't the best game the Wildcats played all season. Then again it probably wasn't the worst. But it most assuredly wasn't pretty.

By David Svoboda

The R. Crosby Kemper Memorial Arena sits in the middle of the stockyards in downtown Kansas City, Mo.

Not the most picturesque place for a basketball arena, you say? Well, maybe not.

The North Carolina Tar Heels and the K-State Wildcats invaded Kemper Dec. 27, 1986, for a non-conference basketball game with national implications — the Tar Heels were the No. 1-ranked team in the country entering the contest.

The final score: UNC 81, K-State 62.

Not exactly the most picturesque basketball game ever played, you say? Well, maybe not.

With the 12,507 mostly purple-clad fans in attendance barely having a chance to get their seats warm, North Carolina raced from the blocks to take an early 10-3 lead. The Tar Heels would never trail in the contest.

The early North Carolina onslaught was led by senior guard Kenny Smith, one of several Tar Heel All-America candidates.

While Smith's counterpart from three-point land, William Scott, was going 3-for-3 from beyond the stripe, the cool Smith was canning 5-of-9 shots from long distance.

Smith's 19 points, 15 of which came on three-pointers, led all scorers in the contest.

After Carolina had stretched its early advantage to 10 on two different occasions midway through the first half, the 'Cats clawed back into the game and cut the UNC lead to two, 29-27, with 7:20 re-

maining in the opening 20 minutes. It was as close as the Wildcats would get.

The Tar Heels led by 10 at the intermission, 43-33.

It was the opening seven minutes of the second half that did the 'Cats in, however.

North Carolina outscored K-State 24-8 over the first 7:31 of the second period to take a commanding 67-41 lead and put the game out of reach.

"I really thought the game would go down to the wire," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said. "At the start of the second half, we really came out aggressively and our seniors did a good job of taking over."

"I was disappointed in the way we opened the second half," Kruger said. "I think their seniors stepped up and challenged us to respond, and we didn't do a very good job of meeting the challenge."

K-State outscored the Heels 21-14 over the remainder of the contest to bring the final margin under 20, something that failed to escape Kenny Smith, who credited K-State

for giving his team a battle.

"We know from the past that Kansas State is a very aggressive team," he said. "This was the toughest 19-point win I've ever played in."

Dean Smith agreed with his point guard's assessment of the Wildcat effort.

"We were very happy to win the game. K-State is a good ball team. They're very active and hustle on defense a lot. Lon did a good job of getting them ready," Coach Smith said.

There were a few bright spots for K-State who at this juncture of the season was still without the services of Norris Coleman.

Four Wildcats scored in double figures including 14 points each for Mitchell Richmond and Lance Simmons. And guard Steve Henson earned plaudits for his play against Kenny Smith at the point.

"I like that Henson kid," Dean Smith said. "He's a good ballplayer. He didn't let the trap bother him and did a good job of pressuring Kenny. I think the people in

Manhattan are going to like him a lot, and the people in Lawrence won't like him so much."

Kruger said individual performances aside, the biggest benefit for K-State was exposure to the pressures of playing a nationally ranked team like North Carolina.

"This game will help us. Any time you can line up against a team like North Carolina, it will help you out in the long run," he said.





Newcomers Mitch Richmond and Charles Bledsoe apply defensive pressure to North Carolina's Joe Wolf under the basket. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

K-State Coach Lon Kruger rises from his crouch at courtside to question an official's call. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



During introductions before the start of the game, forward Mitch Richmond gets high fives from teammates Walter Wright and Mark Nelson. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

A return to glory

(continued from page 248)

now 8-2. A date with No. 1 North Carolina was next.

The Tar Heels raced from the blocks and never looked back in posting an impressive 81-62 win in Kansas City's Kemper Arena. Scott and UNC's All-American guard Kenny Smith traded three-point bombs, and in the end it was Smith's Tar Heels who came out on top.

K-State took its third one-point road win of the season in the first game of 1987 at Marquette. The Wildcat win marked the second consecutive year

K-State downed the Warriors by a single point.

Norris Coleman's return to the Wildcat lineup following an NCAA-imposed suspension highlighted the first Big Eight Conference game of the season, a 114-82 romp over Nebraska in Ahearn Field House. Coleman scored 23 points and had nine rebounds as K-State scored the most points ever recorded by a Wildcat team in a single game.

K-State closed out action against non-conference opponents by avenging an early
(continued on page 257)

Freshman guard Steve Henson tries to hang on to the ball as Oklahoma forward David Johnson falls on top of him. (Photo by John Thelander)

Mitch Richmond puts up a shot in a non-conference game against Creighton in Ahearn Field House. K-State defeated the Bluejays, 81-64. (Photo by Gary Lytle)





In his first game back following an NCAA-imposed layoff, K-State forward Norris Coleman gets the ball slapped out of his hands by Nebraska forward Bernard Day as guard Jeff Rekoweg lends defensive support. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

She has that special **FLAIR**

**Carlisa Thomas spent four years at K-State
rewriting the Wildcat record book.
She did it while making incredible behind the back passes
and teasing teammates. She did it having fun.**

By David Svoboda

Carlisa Thomas was the best women's basketball player ever to play at K-State.

An opinion? Maybe, but it's one many observers now hold and one which can be backed up with a quick glance at a Lady Cat record book — a book that could be subtitled "The Carlisa Thomas Story."

The senior from Jacksonville, Fla., ended her career as a Lady Cat during the 1986-87 season, and as she played her final season in purple and white, she rewrote the record book in the process.

Thomas became the first woman player in K-State history to record a "triple-double" — recording 10 or more points, assists and rebounds in a single contest. And she did it not once, but twice.

And, despite standing only 5 feet 9 inches tall, she became the Lady Cat career rebound leader and moved in on the 900-rebound mark in the process. She also set a single-game record by pulling down 20 rebounds in a win over Colorado.

She scored over 1,000 points in her career, handed out over 350 assists, drove the team bus....

Well, she didn't really drive the team bus, but she did do the rest. And she did it with little or no fanfare...just the smile and laugh that made her teammates feel at ease.

"I have fun playing basketball, and I think it's a big reason I was as successful as I was here," Thomas said. "But I really didn't spend a lot of time thinking of the records and the rest. I just wanted to be a part of a winning team."

And, after what could be termed two disappointing and frustrating years in which the Lady Cats were second-division finishers in the conference, Thomas got her wish.

"Carlisa made our team go. When she was on, she was unstoppable," Coach Matilda Mossman said. "Nothing she did amazed me — I'd seen her do it all before."

"C.T. is great. She made us all work that much harder," teammate Sue Leiding said. "When you see someone who has that much ability working that hard, you want to work hard yourself."

Carlisa Thomas shoots the ball over an Iowa State defender during a Big Eight Conference game in Ames, Iowa. (Photo by Phil Bays)



But don't get the idea Thomas was a basketball playing junkie who couldn't deal with failure and thought about nothing but her sport 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

While winning tournament MVP honors at the McCall Pattern Classic, while being named to the all-tourney team at the Louisiana Tech Dial Classic, while being named Big Eight Player-of-the-Week, she just kept being Carlisa.

Following the win over Oklahoma at home in early February — a win that avenged the Lady Cats' most embarrassing defeat of the year — Thomas, in her bare feet, was running through the halls outside the locker room in Ahearn Field House, laughing and joking all the while.

She giggled when a reporter told her she had tied her own single-game assist record with 13. She nudged Leiding when both attempted to answer a question at the same time, and both broke out in loud laughter. Laughter that reverberated throughout the halls. Laughter that told who Carlisa Thomas really wanted to be known as.

"I played basketball for K-State," she said. "But I was a student here, too. I think sometimes people have a tendency to forget that. I was no different than any of them, except that maybe I had a little more fun."

And maybe those around her had a little more fun, too. After all, they were watching history being rewritten by the best woman player ever at K-State. Don't believe it? Look it up.

In her four years at K-State, Carlisa Thomas set record after record in becoming what many observers consider the best Lady Cat basketball player ever. (Photo by Julie Thomson)



A return to glory

Forward Joe Wolf of North Carolina scrambles for the ball against K-State forward Lance Simmons during a non-conference game at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Iowa State forward Jeff Grayer runs into K-State forward Norris Coleman after Grayer loses control of the ball. The Wildcats defeated the Cyclones, 68-66. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



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loss to Wichita State. Coleman scored 24 points as the Wildcats held off a frantic second-half comeback bid by the Shockers to win 79-67.

Iowa State was the next victim for K-State as the Wildcats ran their home record to a perfect 10-0 by knocking off the Cyclones 68-65. Coleman once again led K-State with 24 points. K-State's first conference road test came at Colorado, and the Wildcats routed the Buffs 92-61. Steve Henson handed out 12 assists as K-State upped its record to 13-3.

Nationally ranked Oklahoma handed K-State its first home loss of the season in the next

contest. Tim McCallister tore up the Wildcat defense for 32 points as the Sooners escaped Ahearn with an 81-78 win.

A trip to the snake pit, Oklahoma State's Gallagher Hall, was next for K-State, and the Wildcats hit free throw after free throw down the stretch to knock off the Cowboys, 88-77. Coleman scored 22 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to lead K-State.

The Wildcats then hit the skids, losing their next two conference games to fall to 4-3 in league play. The first of the losses was a road defeat at Missouri. Freshman Nathan Buntin and All-American Derrick Chievous led the Tigers to a

68-64 win.

Heartbreak in double overtime at home followed. Arch-rival Kansas came to Ahearn and took an 80-75 win following 50 minutes of intense action.

K-State won its next two league games to get back on track and run its record to 16-6 overall and 6-3 in the conference.

Iowa State was the first victim of a hungry Wildcat squad, as K-State prevailed 87-75. Coleman scored 34 points for his high game of the year.

Although K-State handed Colorado a 74-56 defeat in their next outing, the Wildcats were sluggish in doing so. It showed in their next contest, a heart-

breaking loss at Nebraska.

After leading at halftime, the Wildcats fell behind by as many as 15 points in the second half before rallying late in the game. The Cornhuskers escaped, however, with a 78-76 win.

Steve Henson figured prominently in the next game, this time as a fighter. The scrappy guard was ejected along with O-State's Ray Alford for fighting in the first half of the 81-60 Wildcat triumph.

A rematch with Kansas in Lawrence was next on the schedule. The Wildcats entered the game with a 17-7 overall record and a 7-4 conference mark, but were destroyed by the Jayhawks 84-67.

As embarrassing as the loss to Kansas was, the next loss, against Missouri, may have been even tougher to swallow. K-State led by as many as 13 points before falling to the Tigers 80-75.

The Wildcats closed the season with a stunning 90-89 win at Oklahoma. Richmond hit an 18-foot jumper with two seconds left to give the Wildcats the win.

Nebraska was the first-round opponent in the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament, and K-State won the rubber game of the three-game match with the 'Huskers 47-45 in a game that all but assured the Wildcats a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Although K-State fell to Missouri 72-69 in the semifinals, Kruger's first K-State squad gained a berth in the NCAA Tourney against Georgia.

Lon Kruger had come home, and the Wildcats were post-season bound. A return to glory.

By David Svoboda



Wildcat center Ron Meyer attempts to knock the ball away from Oklahoma forward Darryl Kennedy. K-State played tough, but fell 81-78. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

UNLV too hot to handle

K-State closes out campaign with 80-61 loss to No. 1 in tourney's second round

After five months, the 1986-87 version of the K-State basketball team officially quit work for the season on March 14. The reason? A team of Runnin' Rebels from University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

After qualifying for its first post-season berth since 1981-82, the K-State squad opened NCAA play by defeating Georgia in the tourney's first round in Salt Lake City. Then came the match against No. 1 rated UNLV. Five months together were over.

Armon Gilliam scored 24 points to lead the Rebels to the 80-61 win over K-State, a win that upped the UNLV record to 35-1.

Mitch Richmond led K-State with 19 points in the losing effort, and Norris Coleman added 14, but the efforts of the two Wildcat stars were not enough to overcome the tenacious pressure applied by the Runnin' Rebel defense.

"Vegas' man-pressure was awfully, awfully good. It's the best we faced this year," K-State Coach Lon Kruger told the media after the contest. "Each time (UNLV turned up the defensive pressure) they ran

off six or eight points, and there you have the difference."

The opening-round contest with Georgia had a much happier ending for K-State. The Wildcats, led by Richmond's 34 points, downed the Bulldogs 72-69 in overtime.

Before the game against Georgia, Kruger predicted the game would go down to the wire. He was right.

"I thought it was a really tough, hard-fought ballgame from start to finish," Kruger said. "We were a little (apprehensive) at the start. When that died down, we began to shoot better."

And Richmond may have shot his all-season best.

The junior transfer from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., hit 5-of-5 three point shots in establishing his career high at K-State with 34 points. He also had 11 rebounds, which tied his season high.

Kruger said as important as Richmond's offensive play may have been, his defensive effort in the extra five-minute period on Georgia's Willie Anderson was even more important.

"A big key was when Mitch took Anderson defensively,"

The leader of the K-State attack against Nebraska in the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament and against Georgia and UNLV in the NCAA tourney was forward Mitch Richmond. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Kruger said. "Mitch did a good job and made him play harder in the last few minutes."

Until Richmond moved over to guard Anderson, the Bulldog had gone over, around and through the Wildcat defense for 33 of his game-high 35 points.

"I take great pride in my defense, so I like the challenge," Richmond said. And it appeared his teammates enjoyed the challenge as well.

Even though the loss to UNLV ended the season for Richmond and his mates, it was a season they would long remember. It was a season K-State returned to post-season play. It was a fun five months together.

By David Svoboda and Jenny Chaulk

Additional quotes courtesy of the Associated Press.

	KSU	OPP
South Dakota	95	45
Grand Canyon	93	57
Texas Tech	73	72
S.W. Texas State	98	83
Creighton	81	64
Abilene Christian	90	67
Wichita State	60	63
Illinois State	87	86
Vanderbilt	72	79
Northern Illinois	81	79
North Carolina	62	81
Marquette	85	84
Nebraska	114	82
Wichita State	79	67
Iowa State	68	65
Colorado	92	61
Oklahoma	78	81
Oklahoma State	88	77
Missouri	64	68
Kansas	75	80
Iowa State	87	75
Colorado	74	56
Nebraska	76	78
Oklahoma State	81	60
Kansas	67	84
Missouri	75	80
Nebraska	47	45
Missouri	69	72
Georgia	82	79
UNLV	61	80

Missouri's Nathan Buntin blocks Charles Bledsoe's shot in the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament. The Wildcats gained a bid to the NCAA tourney despite their loss. (Photo by Andy Nelson)





Three Men Who Helped the 'Cats Get it Done



T

here's a saying that goes, "You gotta have the horses before you can win the race." K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger knew that saying well when he was named K-State head coach.

Kruger's three assistant coaches, Greg Gensing, Dana Altman and Ron Stewart, were hired to go out and locate those "horses." Each assistant, according to Kruger, doubled as a top-notch recruiter during his first year at K-State.

Assistant Coaches Dana Altman and Ron Stewart flank K-State Head Coach Lon Kruger during a game in Ahearn Field House. (Photo by John LaBarge)

Assistant Coach Dana Altman rises from the bench to shout instructions to players on the floor. (Photo by Chris Stewart)

Of the three assistants, Gensing was more familiar with Kruger and his coaching style. Gensing grew up in Alta Vista and served as Kruger's assistant at Pan American University.

"Greg is extremely hard-working; he's extremely loyal. He grew up just south of here (Manhattan), and he's very familiar with the significance of basketball at Kansas State," Kruger said.

Gensing, a 1979 graduate of Southwest Texas State University, played basketball both his years there and helped guide the Bobcats to a third-place finish in the 1979 NAIA tournament.

Returning to the area and working with Kruger, Gensing said, were dreams come true.

"I grew up coming to K-State basketball games all the time, so it's the best of both worlds. I've got a great job, and I'm closer to home."

Altman came to K-State after a highly successful three-year stint as head coach at Moberly (Mo.) Junior College. Altman guided his squads to a composite 94-18 record, and he was named regional coach of the year the last two years while earning runner-up honors in his debut season there.

Altman said his assistant coaching duties were two-fold.

"I did some coaching on the floor that was beneficial since I was from a different program than Lon and Greg," Altman said. "But I realize that right now recruiting is so important to any major college basketball program.

"I spent a lot of time on the road, and I know I'll keep doing so. And I'm sure that if we can get good players, we'll have good teams."

Stewart, who had a previous Big Eight assistant's job at Nebraska, was responsible for helping the team make travel plans and

scouting the opposition throughout his first year at K-State.

He said that Kruger played a key role in making each of the assistants feel comfortable during their first season together at K-State.

"The assistant coaches were very loyal and very supportive of what Coach Kruger asked, but he gave us a great degree of our own responsibility and allowed us to work with him and for him," Stewart said.

"It's a very compatible relationship," Stewart continued. "He (Kruger) really makes you feel comfortable and a really strong part of things, yet you still have the respect to allow him to make decisions."

And Kruger had the respect, and knowledge, to make the right decision in bringing Gensing, Altman and Stewart to K-State for 1986-87. They made an NCAA trip together, after all.

By Ron Reno and Jeff Rapp



Big Eight co-champs

Quartet of senior stars joins determined Lady Cat coach in taking squad back to top

Four seniors and a determined coach led the K-State women's basketball team back to the top of the Big Eight Conference in 1986-87. And for the five who had suffered through the frustrations of two losing seasons together, the regular season title tie with Missouri and Kansas made the frustrations all worthwhile — or at least bearable.

"We had a pretty tough time the last two seasons," center Sue Leiding said. "But we made it through and here we are as Big Eight champs. This is great."

Theza Fitzpatrick, Susan Green and Carlisa Thomas no doubt agreed. So did their coach — the Big Eight coach-of-the-year — Matilda Mossman. It was K-State's turn for a day in the sun.

It was a season in which the Lady Cats won each of their games in Ahearn Field House, 13 in all, in moving out to a final regular season record of 20-7. It was a season the team returned to the NCAA tourney. It was a season to remember.

The year opened for the team with two convincing victories in the McCall Pattern Classic tournament in Ahearn Field House. K-State thumped Western Illinois, 84-46, and Loyola Marymount, 73-49, to take the tourney title.

Minnesota came to Manhattan at the beginning of December and left a frustrated 79-68 loser.

American University was the next victim. In the opening

round game of the Louisiana Tech Dial Classic the Lady Cats handed American a 54-51 defeat.

The final game of the tourney saw the team suffer its first loss of the season. Host Louisiana Tech downed the Lady Cats 67-45 to take the tourney title.

K-State quickly got back on the winning track with a 73-72 win at Drake.

The second loss of the season followed two days later.

Creighton handed K-State a 62-59 defeat in Omaha, Neb.

After the four straight road contests, the team returned to Ahearn for a game with UMKC, and walked away with a 72-61 win.

It was then back to the road for four more contests, including the first Big Eight game. The Wildcats ended the string with a record of 3-1 for the road trip and 9-3 overall.

The first game was against Cal-Santa Barbara and saw K-State grab a 57-48 win. The team shot an incredible 90 percent from the free throw line in the game.

Cal State-Fullerton was the next victim, as the Lady Cats rolled to an 80-68 win. A game

against Chapman ended the California trip, as K-State rolled to a 95-51 win.

The conference season opened with an embarrassing 70-47 loss at Oklahoma in the final game of the road trip.

The team bounced back, however, ending its non-conference schedule by posting two wins in Ahearn to raise the overall record to 11-3. The first win came against Oral Roberts. K-State pulled down an amazing 56 team rebounds in posting a 95-57 win. The second win came against St. Mary of the Plains,

(continued on page 264)

One of K-State's five senior starters Theza Fitzpatrick, drives to the basket against Oklahoma. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



Carlisa Thomas looks to make an outlet pass after pulling down a rebound against Missouri. (Photo by Chris Stewart)



Big Eight co-champs

(continued from page 262)

Plains, an 88-50 victory for the Lady Cats.

From that point on it was conference games alone that concerned the team, and the Lady Cats responded to the challenge.

Although frustrated at Oklahoma, the team won its next four conference contests to move to the top of the conference race.

The first two wins were at home, against Nebraska and Iowa State. K-State held off the 'Huskers, 81-76, in the first of the two wins in Ahearn. The second win, against a struggling Iowa State team, was a tough one as well. K-State came away with a 63-56 win.

The second conference road game of the year was much better than the first, and K-State grabbed a 71-61 win at Colorado.

Kansas was the final team to fall to K-State during the string and the ninth consecutive victim at Ahearn. The Lady Cats downed the Lady Jayhawks 71-65.

The team closed the first half of the conference season on a down note, losing at Oklahoma State, 75-67, and Missouri, 78-74, to drop to 4-3 in the conference and 15-5 overall.

It was then time for a gut-check. Oklahoma was next on the schedule. K-State, rebounding from two tough losses and an embarrassment earlier in the season in Norman, Okla., handed the visiting Sooners an 80-69 defeat.

Iowa State and Colorado would be the next two victims to fall to the once-again-inspired Lady Cats. The team ran its conference mark to 7-3 with the pair of wins. K-State beat the Cyclones 72-66 in Ames and downed Colorado in Ahearn, 85-78.

Just as things were again looking up, disaster struck once again. Nebraska was the team to embarrass the Lady Cats this time, handing K-State a 77-57 defeat.

There was no place like home. K-State rebounded from the loss and beat Oklahoma State 74-62 in Ahearn to raise the Big Eight record to 8-4, and the overall mark to 19-6. There was still a chance at the conference title.

Kansas let the air out of the balloon in the next contest, however, handing K-State a

68-63 defeat in Lawrence. The Lady Cats found their backs firmly against the wall.

Entering the season's final game at home against Missouri, the Lady Cats had a lot of things riding on the game's outcome. Kansas had won the night before and assured themselves of no less than second place with a 9-5 record.

Missouri, which stood 9-4, could win the title outright with a win over K-State. The Lady Cats, then 8-5 and 19-7 overall, needed the win to keep their

12-game streak in Ahearn alive and clinch a three-way tie for the title. A win is just what they got.

The Lady Cats won a share of their first title since 1983-84 by downing Missouri 90-81.

With the regular season co-championship in hand it was time to go to Salina for the post-season tourney. The Wildcats were impressive in the opening round and in the semi-finals, downing Oklahoma, 79-64, and Missouri, 78-61, to move to the finals against Kansas.

(continued on page 265)



Forwards Tracey Bleczynski and Janet Madsen celebrate at the end of a Lady Cat win. (Photo by Chris Stewart)



(continued from page 264)

K-State looked like it was caught in a freeze frame against the Lady Jayhawks, however, and KU rolled to the title 85-51.

The loss was tough to swallow, but the team's overall mark of 22-8 was good enough to get the Lady Cats a bid into the NCAA tourney, where they lost in the first round in overtime to Northwestern, 62-61. A tough

Tracey Bleczinski dives after a loose ball in the game against Colorado. The Lady Cats grabbed a 71-61 win over Colorado. (Photo by Chris Stewart)

Susan Green hits the floor while struggling to retain possession of the ball against Missouri. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

end to the year.

The loss to Northwestern notwithstanding, Mossman, Thomas, Leiding, Green and Fitzpatrick each had great seasons in 1986-87.

Mossman, as noted earlier, was named by her peers as the conference's finest coach. She guided the team to its first 20-plus win season in three years, and upped her record at K-State to 54-35. Thomas ended her playing career with 1,000 career points and was named to the All-Big Eight Conference first team. She was named the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament Most Valuable

(continued on page 266)



Big Eight co-champs

(continued from page 265)

Valuable Player as well.

Leiding also finished her career with over 1,000 points, and was named All-Big Eight second team.

Green joined Thomas and Leiding with over 1,000 career points, and was named Academic All-Big Eight after posting a perfect 4.00 GPA during the Fall 1986 semester.

And finally, Fitzpatrick was the one who made it all go. The scrappy guard was among the conference leaders in assists and keyed the Lady Cat fastbreak.

Mossman, Thomas, Leiding, Green and Fitzpatrick — five who were glad they were together for 1986-87. And glad to be champions.

By David Svoboda

	KSU	OPP
Western Illinois	84	46
Loyola Marymount	73	49
Minnesota	79	68
American	54	51
Louisiana Tech	45	67
Drake	73	72
Creighton	59	62
UMKC	72	61
Cal.-Santa Barbara	57	48
Cal.-St. Fullerton	80	68
Chapman	95	51
Oklahoma	47	70
Oral Roberts	95	57
St. Mary-Plains	88	50
Nebraska	81	76
Iowa State	63	56
Colorado	71	61
Kansas	71	65
Oklahoma State	67	75
Missouri	74	78
Oklahoma	80	69
Iowa State	72	66
Colorado	85	78
Nebraska	57	77
Oklahoma State	74	62
Kansas	63	68
Missouri	90	81
Oklahoma	79	64
Missouri	78	61
Kansas	51	85
Northwestern	61	62

Carlisa Thomas strains to take the ball away from Sandy Shaw of Kansas during the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament championship game.
(Photo by Chris Stewart)

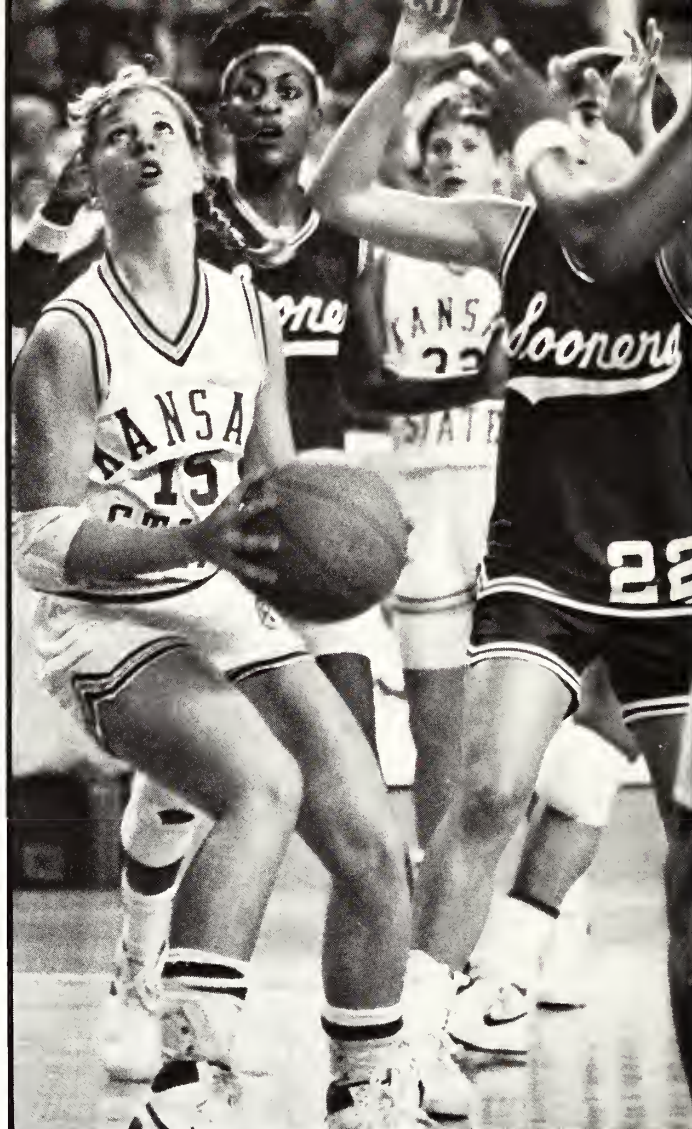
Sue Leiding consoles Susan Green following the Lady Cats' 85-51 loss to Kansas. (Photo by Chris Stewart)





Head Coach Matilda Mossman hugs Susan Green after Green's 29 points led K-State to a win over Missouri in the final game of the season and a tie for the conference title. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Minnesota Duo Enjoys Year as Teammates at K-State



I

t took K-State and Lady Cat basketball to create a close friendship between Minnesota natives Amy Davidson and Janet Madsen.

Madsen and Davidson were recruited as two of the six freshmen members of the Lady Cats' squad in the fall of 1986. Even though they had many things in common, they really didn't know each other before they arrived at K-State.

"During the (Minnesota) All-Star game, we got to know each other, but we weren't friends yet. Now we're best buddies," Davidson said.

A close friendship developed between the two in their first season at K-State. They were roommates in Marlatt Hall during the year.

Davidson played at St. Louis Park High School in Edina, Minn., and Madsen played for Elk River High School in Elk River, Minn. During their senior years they

garnered all-state, all-conference and all-metro honors and were selected to the Converse All-American squad.

Manhattan was not as large a city as they would like to live in, but that didn't stop them from coming to K-State.

"I liked the people, the team and style of game they play," Madsen said.

Neither one was unhappy about her decision to attend K-State, especially after winning the Big Eight Conference regular season co-championship last season.

In their first season as Lady Cats, they were two of the top reserves off the bench. Not counting NCAA Tournament appearances, Davidson played in 27 games and averaged

3.8 points per game and 1.7 rebounds per game. She scored her career-high 14 points against Oral Roberts.

Madsen also played in 27 games and averaged 2.6 points per game and 1.8 rebounds per game. She scored 11 points for her career-high against both Oklahoma and Missouri in the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament.

Even though they play the same position, there is not a sense of competition between Davidson and Madsen.

"I don't really think we compete," Madsen said. "Whether it's her or me in the game, as long as one of us is doing good, we're okay — as long as one of us has a good game."

"I like it the best when she (Coach Matilda Mossman) plays us at the same time," Davidson said. "We know how the other plays. I don't know if it's 'Minnesota ball' or what."

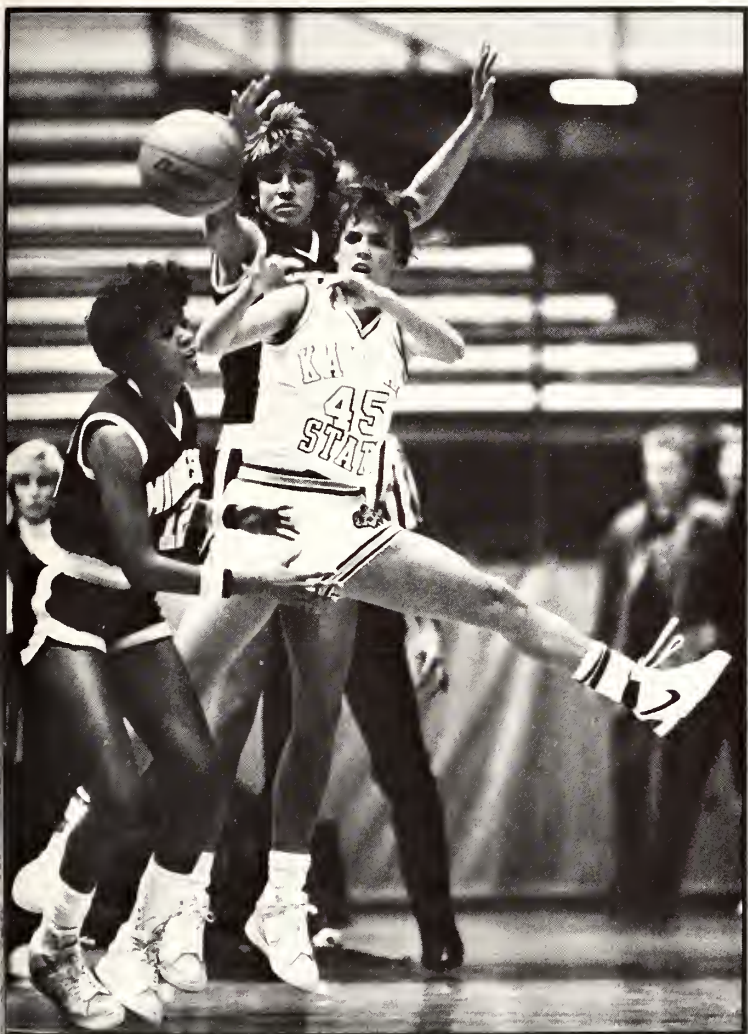
It may be "Minnesota ball," but it was played in Kansas in 1986-87.

By Chase Clark

Janet Madsen looks for a shot against Oklahoma in the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)

Amy Davidson makes an outlet pass in a game against Minnesota in Ahearn Field House. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Minnesota natives Janet Madsen and Amy Davidson became fast friends during their first season at K-State. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)



Forgotten Assistants Key Extra Effort by Lady Cats

M

atilda Mossman was named the Big Eight Conference women's coach-of-the-year in

1986-87. She was thus recognized for her efforts in leading the Lady Cats to a tie for the regular season conference championship.

Terri Lasswell and Eddie Vaughn didn't find their names mentioned in the press release issued following Mossman's selection. The Lady Cat head coach knew, however, her two assistants were vital to the success she, and her team, enjoyed.

Lasswell and Vaughn found themselves toiling in obscurity of sorts in 1986-87. Their jobs were important, but who knew they were doing them?

That wasn't important, both coaches insisted. They just wanted a chance to contribute to a winning program at a major university.

Lasswell came to K-State in June 1986 to fill a coaching position and learn what major college basketball was like from a coaching standpoint.

"I'd really like to move into a head-coaching position," Lasswell said. "I really see myself still in a decision-making process. Is Division I where I want to be? Would I be satisfied in an NAIA school?"

Lasswell's experience as a coach

wasn't her first exposure to the Lady Cat program. She played as a member of the team at one time before becoming a coach, first at Topeka's Washburn Rural High School and then at Washburn University.

"I really like what I see here," she said about the K-State program. "I like being part of a good program that believes not only in strong academics and strong athletics, but being strong as an individual and developing as a person."

"I really believe in that a lot and I think I'm part of a good program where those things are considered," Lasswell said.

Vaughn was also happy to be given an opportunity to do what he enjoyed most — teach.

"If I can make one of these players — who somebody said can't get a degree and can't do well — if I can make them walk down the aisle one day and get a diploma...if I can help them win a ball game where everyone early in the season said

they couldn't win, then boy, I've done my job," he said.

"There's my reward," he said. "It doesn't have to come in the form of a paycheck. That's what I want to do. I want to see them (the players) do well."

Vaughn, who completed his second season as one of Mossman's assistants, spent most of his time as a recruiter.

After three seasons as an assistant coach and head coach at Mississippi State, Vaughn decided to come to K-State where he saw many opportunities as a recruiter.

"We sell a small-town atmosphere where a Lady Cat walks around Manhattan and people know her," he said. "They may not know her personally, but they know she plays basketball at K-State. It's that important. There are places where it's not important."

Just as important, Mossman insists, is the contribution her assistants made to get the team back to the top of the conference.

"Eddie and Terri are really an integral part of our program," she said. "Assistant coaches often aren't noticed, but these two should be."

If the players noticed them, both insisted, it was all the satisfaction they needed. Terri Lasswell and Eddie Vaughn were content.

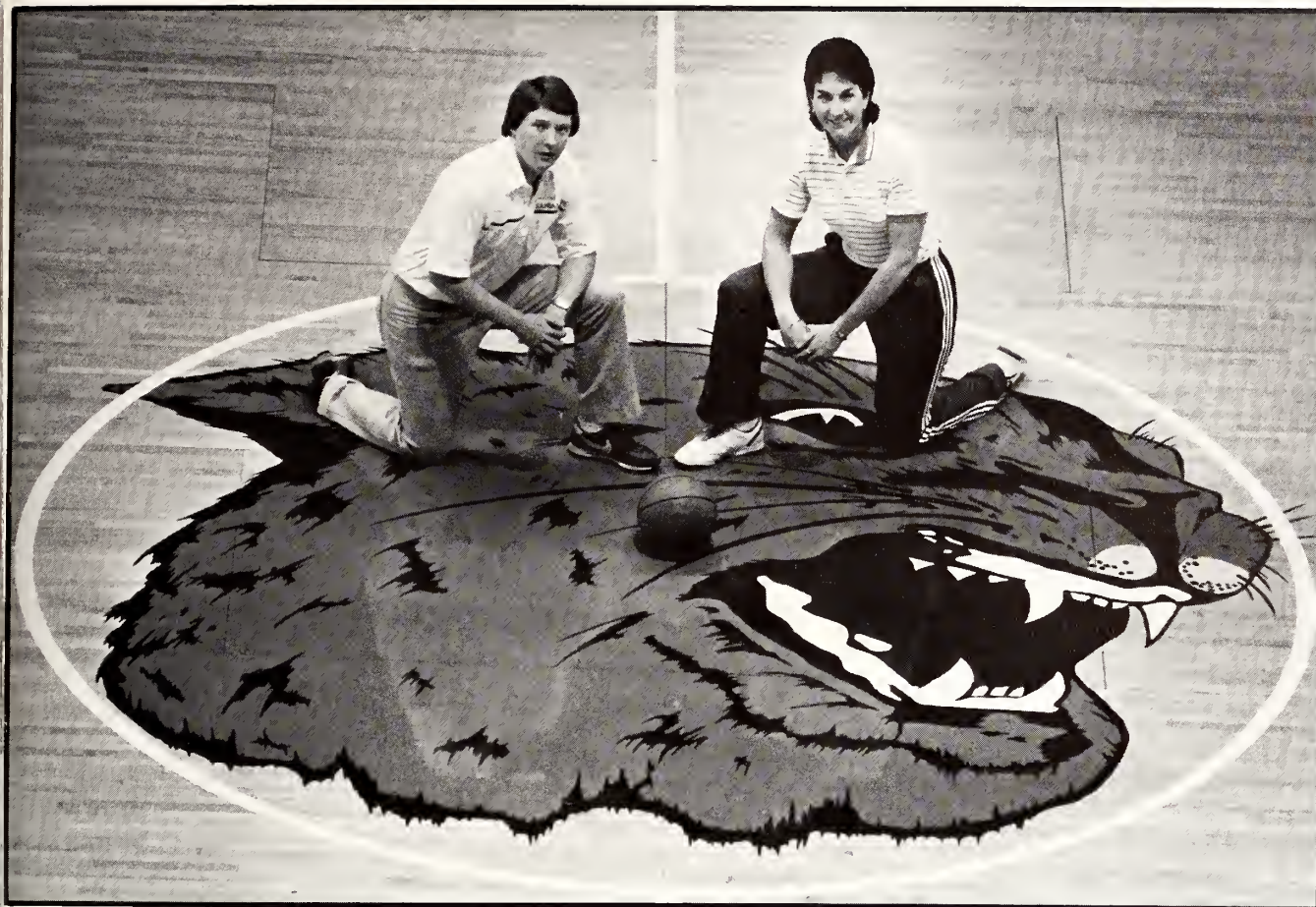
by Chase Clark and David Svoboda



Terri Lasswell buries her head in her clipboard after a controversial call by an official in the home win over Kansas. (Photo by Julie Thompson)

Eddie Vaughn and Terri Lasswell help Matilda Mossman guide the Lady Cats. (Photo by Julie Thompson)

Guards Susan Green and Theza Fitzpatrick, Coach Matilda Mossman and Assistant Coach Terri Lasswell watch the Lady Cat game against Kansas from the bench at Ahearn Field House. (Photo by Julie Thompson)



Ready for competition

Intramural sports provide opportunity for athletes to enjoy fun competition

With the start of the new school year, and even earlier in some cases, groups of men and women gathered together to begin a series of practices. They hoped these practices would lead them to accomplish their goals for the semester and season ahead.

These were not college athletes. Or at least they weren't college athletes in the sense of competing in the name of their university.

Their dedication, however, could not be questioned. Even though some were not quite good enough to make the grade when they attempted to make college teams, and others possessed only the most rudimentary skills necessary for survival on the court or the field, they were doing something they enjoyed. They were competing.

K-State offered, and continues to offer, its students a chance to participate in intramural sports of all types. These sports ranged from the more conventional

football, basketball, volleyball and softball, to the more off-the-wall wallyball, water polo, around-the-world and horseshoes.

And the students — from the “stud” high school athlete not good enough to make it in college, to the “nerd” who had trouble running in place in high school, let alone running in a track meet — flocked to the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex to show their stuff.

One team of men in the independent division, Phi Wacka Jacka, did a particularly good job of “showing their stuff” during the 1986-87 school year, keeping a tradition of excellence alive.

In the three years the team was in existence, the men compiled records of 26-1 in football, 19-1 in basketball and 7-1 in softball.

A team that successful must have practiced all the time, right? Wrong, said team member Sam Weems, senior in recreation.

Chris Goeptert of Pi Kappa Phi drops to one knee to bump a ball during a fraternity volleyball match won by the Pi Kaps in three games. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

“We never practice in basketball, but we still seem to get the job done,” he said.

Several fraternities, however, chose to go the other route, not wanting to take a chance that another fraternity might step up and keep them from taking the intramural championship.

“Athletics are an important part of the program we offer incoming students,” said Daran Neuschafer, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. “We work hard at being the best we can be at all sports, and that requires practice.”

And practice many teams did — for long hours, and sometimes with very little to show for it.

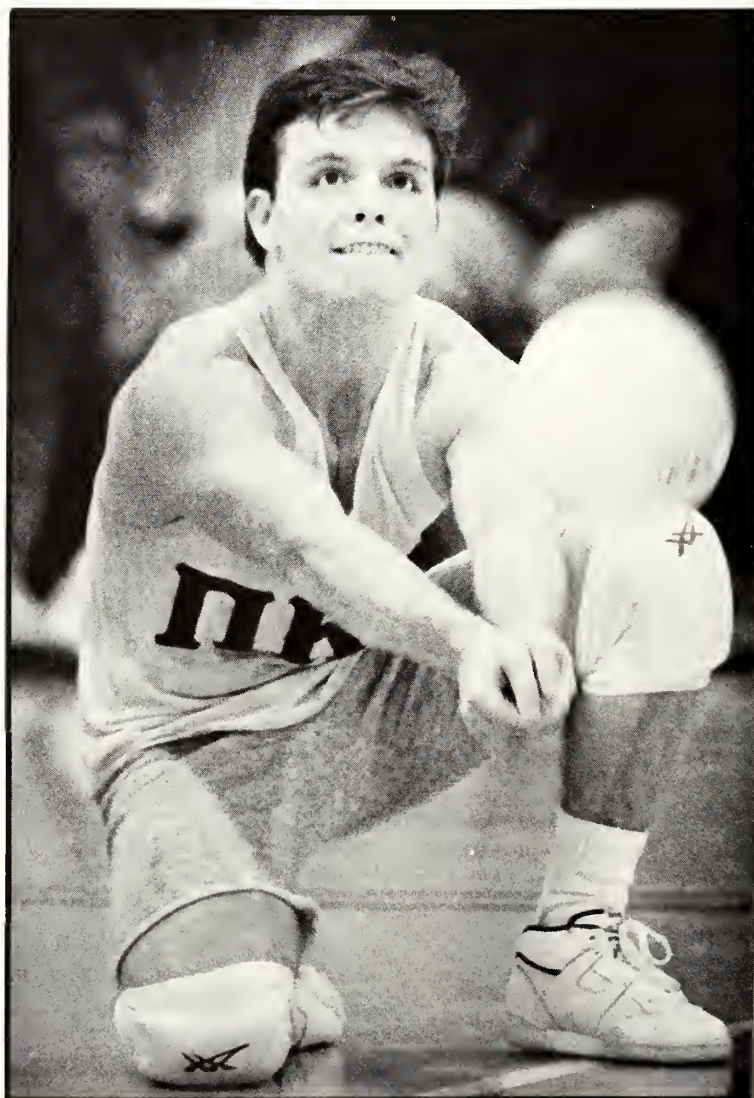
Yet other teams in the in-

dependent, sorority and fraternity divisions chose to skip practicing — either because of time restraints or because it really didn't matter if they won or lost.

“After all, isn't it just how you play the game?” said Chuck McKale, a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. “We haven't had much success in recent years, but we have fun competing together.”

There may not have been any Larry Birds, Walter Paytons or Dwight Goodens among the athletes who competed in intramurals at K-State this year but don't tell the athletes who competed. They had too much fun competing to care about professionals in the first place.

By David Svoboda





Craig Lutz of The Sizzlers strains to intercept a pass in an intramural football game against The Amateurs. The Amateurs, despite Lutz's efforts, won the game, 18-7. (Photo by Brett Hacker)





Glades Bacania sits in front of the window of the Sigma Sigma Sigma house. It was built in 1984 and is the newest sorority house on campus. (Jeff Tuttle)

a change
at

State

Dorm Pets	276
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Houseboys	318
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Halloween Escort	337
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Safety Duck	402
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The House of Shalom	412
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Moslem House	436
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Pets Provide Company

By John Thelander

An iguana named Monster, a rabbit named Rex and fish that could be petted were a few of the pets which resided in K-State residence halls.

"I've been interested in animals since I was a little kid," said Dana Frey, sophomore in wildlife biology and preveterinary medicine and owner of "Rex," the rabbit.

Being a self-confessed animal lover, Frey said animals were sometimes easier to talk to than people.

Frey decided to purchase a rabbit because cats were not allowed in the dorms. Caged animals were permitted with the consent of the pet owner's room-

mate and the hall director's approval of a pet-agreement form.

Playing with a balloon, Rex was an enjoyable spectacle and deserved an occasional treat.

Rex, who was usually fed fresh vegetables and alfalfa pellets, was occasionally treated to junk food such as cookie and cracker crumbs, Frey said.

Frey was also the owner of an iguana named Monster.

Monster eats only fresh fruits and vegetables, she said.

Frey said the idea of getting an iguana came from a friend who also has a pet iguana. Monster was fun to watch, Frey said, with the iguana sometimes sitting in the water bowl and soak-

ing.

Iguanas were easily tamed when handled regularly. They made good pets because they were so unusual, Frey said. Friends often visited Frey's dorm room to watch Monster, she said.

Three floors below Frey's animal-filled dorm room in West Hall was Tammy Stouffer, freshman in business administration, who also had an interest in animals.

Living with Stouffer were 13 tropical fish, three of which allowed her to pet them — two blue face discus and a red heckle discus.

While working in a pet store

in Salina, her hometown, Stouffer heard discuses could be petted.

It took some time before Stouffer was able to pet them but now the fish will allow petting while feeding.

"When I'm stressed, out I just sit down and watch them and they relax me," Stouffer said.

Dana Frey enjoys the companionship of her pets, including an iguana named Monster, in her room in West Hall. (Photo by John LaBarge)

Tammy Stouffer keeps a variety of fish in her room. A few of the fish will allow Stouffer to pet them while they are feeding. (Photo by John LaBarge)





Boyd Hall

Boyd Hall was opened in 1951 as a residence hall for women. It was named for Mamie Alexander Boyd, a 1902 K-State graduate and a prominent journalist in Kansas. She taught in the College of Agriculture and was the first woman president of the K-State Alumni Association. Boyd houses 200 women and cost \$720,000 to build. Boyd is located west of Manhattan Avenue.

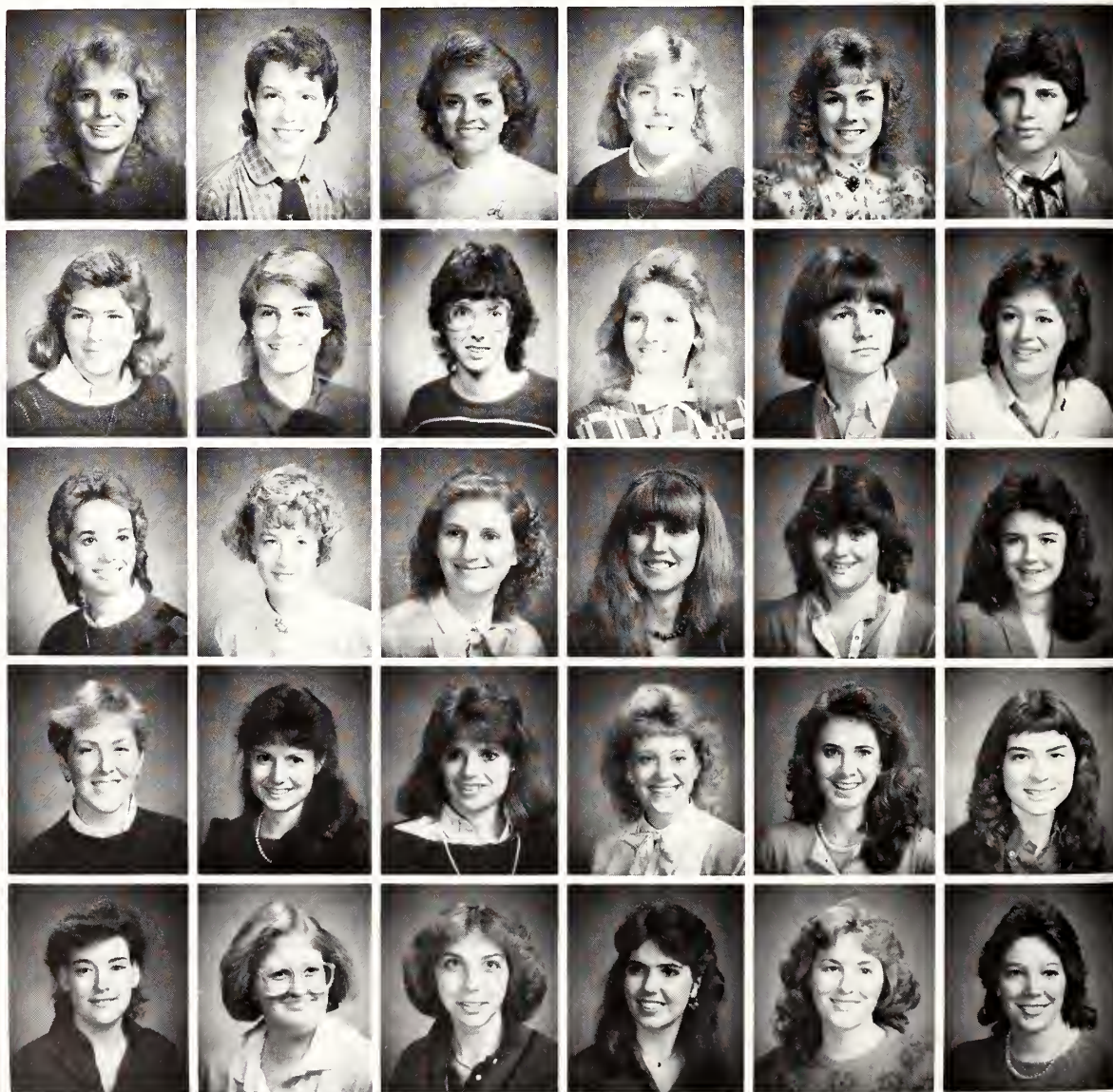
Alstatt, Marci McPherson SO
Math Education
Anderson, Karen Overland Park SO
Family Life and Human Development
Bailey, Aleisha Stafford FR
Music Education
Baldwin, Julie Moundridge SR
Elementary Education
Benninga, Carmen Clay Center SO
Music Education
Bergner, Luann Pratt FR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Blahnik, Karen Kansas City, Mo. FR
Biochemistry
Bloomgren, Kirsten Mulvane JR
Horticulture
Bond, Jennifer Wichita JR
Modern Languages
Bosworth, Deborah Overland Park SO
Early Childhood Education
Butler, Kaylene Shawnee SO
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Butler, Trisha Hutchinson SR
Animal Sciences and Industry

Carlson, Michelle Clay Center FR
Elementary Education
Carnahan, Martha Wamego FR
Accounting
Caudle, Karen Overland Park SR
Marketing
Cook, Cynthia Overland Park JR
Computer Science
Cox, Cristy Topeka FR
History
Cox, Michelle Wichita JR
Family Life and Human Development

Craig, Dianna Overland Park SO
Secondary Education
Crook, Maria Wichita SR
Elementary Education
Crook, Tami Wichita SO
Psychology
Culver, Mary Hays SR
Accounting
Davis, Lisa Shawnee JR
Marketing
Deckert, Nancy Salina FR
Elementary Education

Dessent, Melissa Skokie, Ill. FR
Architecture
Ellis, Ellen Wichita JR
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
Garnet, Kelly St. Marys FR
Accounting
Giefer, Maria Wellington, Colo. JR
Mathematics Education
Glenn, Denise Lenexa JR
Interior Design
Gradwohl, Laura Roeland Park SO
Accounting





Guggisberg, Michelle Mulvane
 Elementary Education FR
 Hale, Barbara Atchison
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Hamilton, Lana Overland Park
 Elementary Education JR
 Hanchett, Michelle Phillipsburg
 Elementary Education JR
 Hanzlick, Charlene Belleville
 Elementary Education SR
 Harris, Sherri Wichita
 Psychology FR

Hefner, Sherri Shawnee
 Elementary Education SR
 Hey, Sally Jetmore
 Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
 Hodges, Diane Lenexa
 Textile Chemistry SO
 Holdcraft, Kim Manhattan
 Guidance Education GR
 Johnston, Penny Lawrence
 Mathematics Education JR
 Juvenemann, Carolyn Oberlin
 Elementary Education JR

Key, Julie Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Communications SO
 Kratochvil, Linda Topeka
 Accounting SR
 Lindquist, Teri Milford
 Elementary Education JR
 Linnebur, Michelle Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Manly, Nancy Wamego
 Dietetics SR
 McDonald, Lori Junction City
 Apparel and Textile Marketing FR

McKindra, Karla Kansas City, Kan.
 Dietetics SR
 Metzger, Heather Concord, Calif.
 Biology FR
 Miles, Deb Julesburg, Colo.
 Pre-Physical Therapy SO
 Miller, Angie Onaga
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 Mitchell, Jeanette Lenexa
 Elementary Education SR
 Mugler, Marsha Clay Center
 Elementary Education FR

Munoz, Michelle Salina
 Psychology FR
 Neely, Allison Overland Park
 Journalism and Mass Communications SR
 Nelson, Julie Lenexa
 Anthropology SO
 Nitcher, Sandy Belleville
 Secondary Education SR
 Nordquist, Shelly Waterville
 Elementary Education JR
 Oblinger, Kristen Wichita
 Social Work JR

Park, Seung-Ae Leavenworth
 Interior Design JR
 Payne, Sandy Goddard
 Animal Sciences and Industry FR
 Porter, Peggy Basehor
 Office Administration JR
 Powell, Jennifer Topeka
 Information Systems SR
 Prinz, Anne Overland Park
 Architecture SR
 Prinz, Jennifer Overland Park
 Interior Design SO

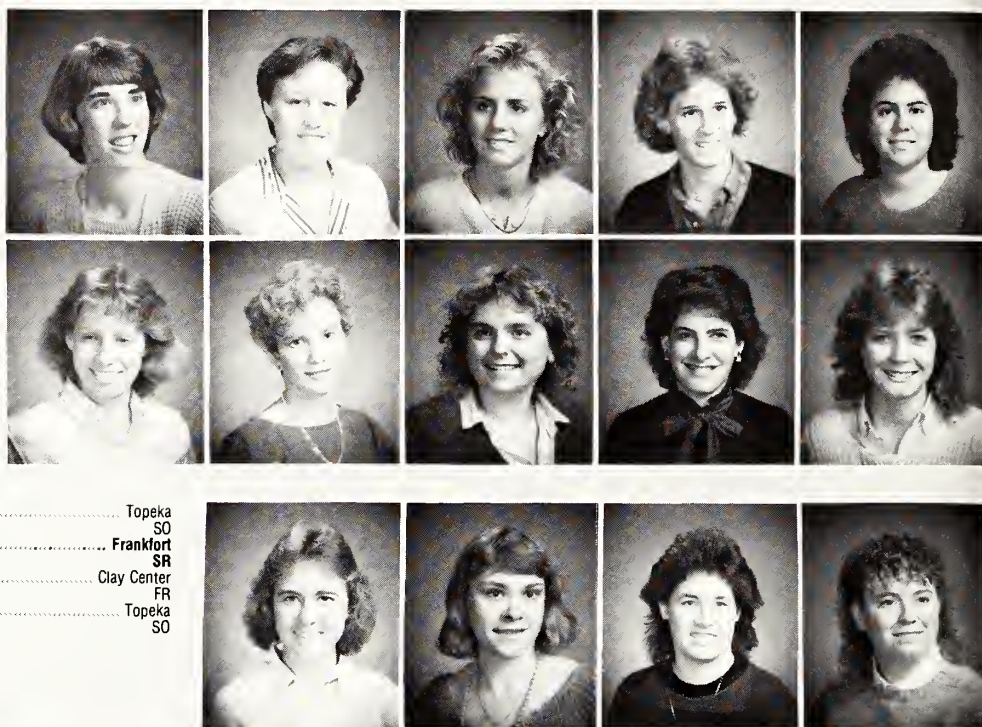
Reiser, Cheryl Great Bend
 Accounting JR
 Rhodes, Carolyn Valley Center
 Social Work SR
 Robison, Renee Warrensburg, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Royer, Tammi Holton
 Secondary Education FR
 Rundie, Janelle Clay Center
 Elementary Education FR
 Sandberg, Jennifer Wichita
 English FR

Schaller, Paula Lewis
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Schmidt, Laura Salina
 Accounting JR
 Schneider, Angela Atchison
 Psychology FR
 Schwartz, Kim Topeka
 Accounting FR
 Siffer, Cindy Falls Church, Va.
 Accounting SR
 Stadler, Anne Prairie Village
 English Education SR

Steinbach, Rebecca..... Clay Center
 Elementary Education JR
 Stippich, Julie..... Wichita
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Suellentrop, Susanne..... Colwich
 Pre-Medicine FR
 Thompson, Julie..... Hutchinson
 Journalism and Mass Communications JR
 Vawter, Karen..... Frankfort
 Interior Design JR

Wagner, Michelle..... Leavenworth
 Accounting SR
 Wainwright, Lydia..... Manhattan
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Whaley, Tracey..... St. Louis, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering SR
 Whipple, Sue..... Jetmore
 Science Education JR
 Wieland, Shenane..... Washington, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences SO

Wohletz, Donna..... Topeka
 Elementary Education SO
 Wolfe, Carla..... Frankfort
 Accounting SR
 Worley, Paula..... Clay Center
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Zinn, Heidi..... Topeka
 Early Childhood Education SO



Vicki Shields studies in the living room of Boyd Hall. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

Clovvia 4-H House

Clovvia 4-H House was established in 1931 during the Great Depression and economical living conditions have always been important to the women of Clovvia. It was the first cooperative house on campus and was founded by seven former 4-H women students. The 60 women who live in Clovvia receive guidance from a live-in housemother, two faculty advisers and three alumni advisers. Clovvia is located at 1200 Pioneer Lane.



McDaniel, Karen.....	Housemother
Arnold, Shelley.....	Johnson
Bakery Science and Management	SO
Borgstadter, Angela.....	Ellsworth
Human Ecology Extension	SR
Born, Dolores.....	Eudora
Elementary Education	FR
Carpenter, Loree.....	Girard
Mathematics	JR
Chou, Yuting.....	Sweden
English	FR

Clements, Deeneen.....	Herington
Fine Arts	SR
Cluck, Rhonda.....	Wathena
Business Administration	JR
Corley, Gaylene.....	Westphalia
Agronomy	FR
Dahnke, Cynthia.....	Argusville, N. D.
Architecture	JR
David, Marietta.....	Walnut
Retail Floriculture	FR
Davis, Kanitha.....	Lakin
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR

Dillman, Loretta.....	Emporia
Human Ecology	SO
Donaldson, Pam.....	Berryton
Accounting	FR
Elliott, Janet.....	Bendena
Marketing	SO
Fowler, Rhonda.....	Emporia
Apparel and Textile Marketing	JR
Hammer, Lana.....	Scandia
Agricultural Economics	JR
Hillbrant, Leann.....	Iola
Management	JR

Hoover, Annette.....	Abilene
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	SO
Huffman, Lynnea.....	Pratt
Computer Science	FR
Huneycutt, Teresa.....	Cherryvale
Industrial Engineering	SO
Karr, Kelly.....	Emporia
Food Science	JR
Kelly, Teresa.....	Osawatomie
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	SO
Lewis, Cristy.....	Thayer
Food Science	FR

Moore, Sandra.....	Morrill
Elementary Education	JR
Ochampaugh, Amy.....	Plainville
Apparel and Textile Marketing	SO
Odgers, Nancy.....	Garden City
Human Ecology and Mass Communications	JR
Pacey, Paulette.....	Oakhill
Mathematics Education	SR
Peckman, Pamela.....	Paola
Crop Protection	SO
Pelton, Jolene.....	Burdett
Apparel and Textile Marketing	FR

Phillips, Janet Valley Falls
Elementary Education JR
Phillips, Sarah WaKeeney
Arts and Sciences JR
Pratt, Claudia Gardner, N.D.
Interior Architecture SR
Purcell, Deborah Webber
Arts and Sciences FR
Ramsey, Helen Paola
Home Economics Education JR
Ring, Rachel Norris, S.D.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Roberts, Leigh Linwood
Arts and Sciences SO
Robertson, Dawn Gas
Information Systems SR
Sandquist, Janice WaKeeney
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Schulte, Lee Ann Victoria
Mathematics Education SR
Schultz, Beth Lucas
Human Ecology FR
Smith, Rachel Dresden
Arts and Sciences SO

Voth, Patty Hesston
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Wagner, Judy Downs
Social Work JR
Wagner, Karla Kinsley
Management SR
Walters, Tresa Cassoday
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
Wells, Christine Goddard
Dietetics JR
Wessel, Shannon Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO



Whelchel, Kala Solomon
Bakery Science and Management FR
Whitson, Jayne Altoona
Fine Arts SR
Wienck, Brenda Blue Rapids
Home Economics Education JR
Winkler, Wendy McLouth
Pre-Forestry FR

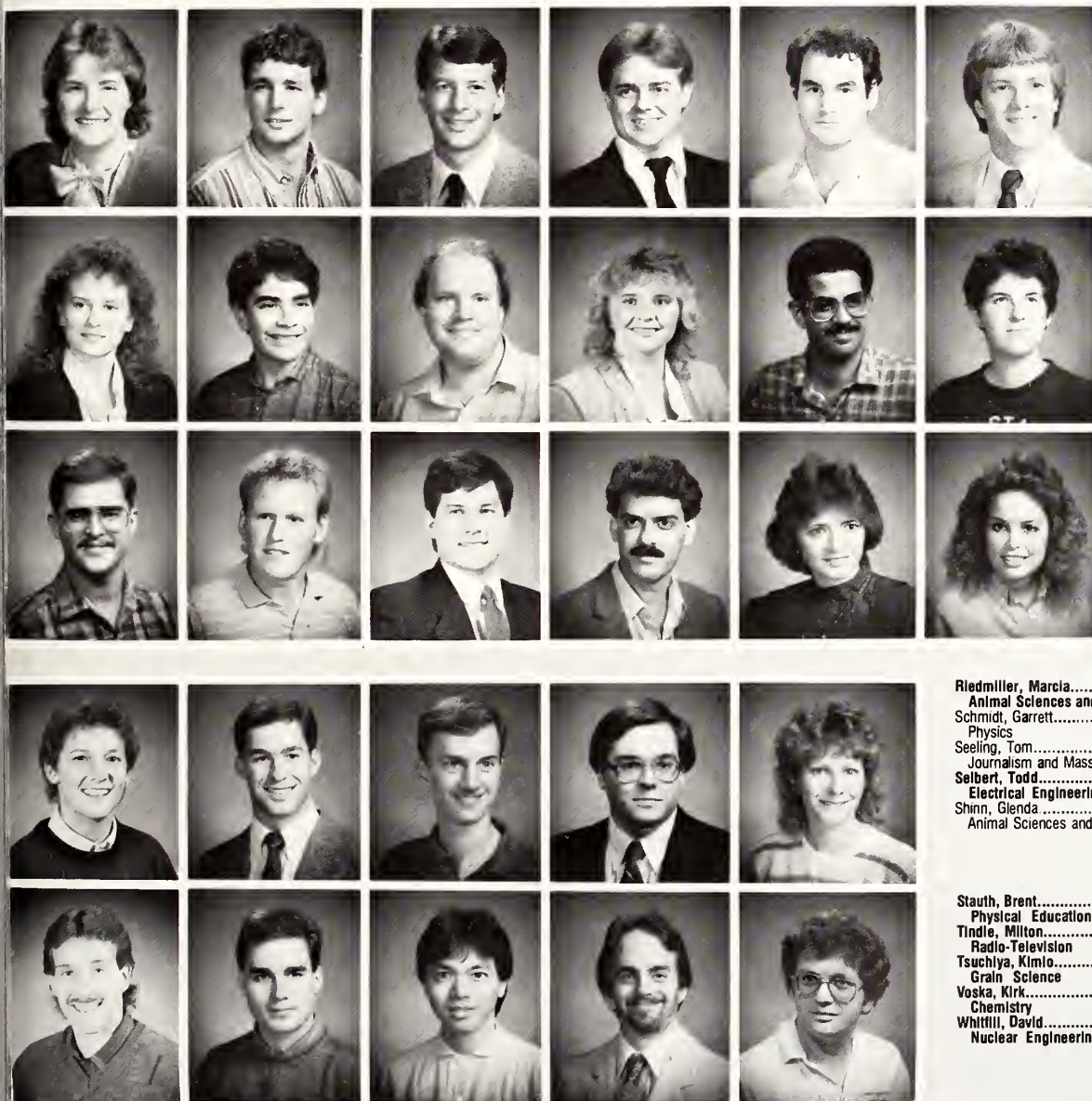


Listening to music helps Lisa Turner beat the boredom of running steps on a sunny day in Memorial Stadium. (Photo by Julie Thompson)



E

dwards Hall was named for A. Thorton Edwards, director of housing for 37 years. It is a co-ed residence hall built in 1967 and houses 200 residents. It was an athletic residence hall until 1978 when it began housing non-athletes as well. Edwards is located on Denison Avenue.



Altman, Joleen..... Salina GR
Mathematics
Badke, Bradley..... Topeka SR
Electrical Engineering
Beer, Mark..... Mansfield, Ohio GR
History
Bryant, David..... Fairway SR
Marketing
Cheesebrough, Eric..... Kansas City, Mo. SR
Electrical Engineering
Culp, Steven..... Topeka GR
Electrical Engineering

Davies, Jennifer..... Manhattan JR
Secondary Education
Escalada, Lawrence..... Garden City JR
Physics
Goodman, Bryan..... Sabetha SR
Retail Floriculture
Hazard, Elizabeth..... Gallatin, Mo. SR
Elementary Education
Hingorani, Rajn..... Overland Park GR
Industrial Engineering
Hinman, Rebecca..... Wichita SR
Electrical Engineering

Houdyshell, Brett..... Salina SR
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
Korte, Tom..... Garden City JR
Computer Science
McCarter, Jeffrey..... Manhattan SR
Social Sciences
Misra, Anup..... India GR
Architecture
Pinard, Janice..... Peru, Kan. SR
Chemistry
Reece, Kathleen..... Lenexa SR
Industrial Engineering

Riedmiller, Marcia..... Augusta SR
Animal Sciences and Industry
Schmidt, Garrett..... Lakeville, Minn. JR
Physics
Seeling, Tom..... Westminster, Calif. JR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Selbert, Todd..... Parsons SR
Electrical Engineering
Shinn, Glenda..... McPherson JR
Animal Sciences and Industry

Stauth, Brent..... Dodge City GR
Physical Education
Tindle, Milton..... Fredonia SR
Radio-Television
Tsuchiya, Kimio..... Japan GR
Grain Science
Voska, Kirk..... Frankenmuth, Mich. GR
Chemistry
Whitfill, David..... Kiowa SR
Nuclear Engineering

Ford Hall

F

ord Hall is a women's residence hall named for Kenny L. Ford, executive secretary of the K-State Alumni Association from 1928-1961. It was built in 1967 and houses 650 women. Ford is located on Manhattan Avenue.

Albert, Kelly..... Beloit
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Allen, Annette..... Oouglas
Biochemistry FR
Altwegg, Elizabeth..... Junction City
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Anderson, Kris..... Stilwell
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Andrews, Debra..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Annan, Beverly..... Onaga
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO

Badley, Beth..... Delphos
Art FR
Bailey, Brenda..... Cheney
Sociology FR
Barba, Marie-Elizabeth..... Wichita
Psychology FR
Beisel, Stacey..... Salina
Psychology FR
Bierly, Lisa..... Lyons
Microbiology SO
Bollier, Michele..... Prairie Village
Pre-Medicine JR

Bosch, Mary..... Salina
Arts and Sciences SO
Brandt, Lora..... Salina
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Brockman, Harriet..... Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
Brown, Sharon..... McPherson
Medical Technology JR
Brown, Shauna..... Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Brown, Stacey..... Overland Park
Interior Design SO

Buechner, Jodie..... Arkansas City
Mathematics Education SR
Burnett, Camita..... Topeka
Apparel Design JR
Caruthers, Elizabeth..... McPherson
Interior Design JR
Claassen, Kristine..... Whitewater
Home Economics Education JR
Claassen, Michelle..... Potwin
Foods and Nutrition in Business SO
Clark, Kimberly..... Culver
Elementary Education SO

Clark, Kristin..... Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Collins, Kristine..... Shawnee
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Cowles, Kathie..... Hutchinson
Psychology FR
Craig, Carol..... Lorraine
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Cress, Joy..... Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Crume, Julie..... Overland Park
Art FR





Cummings, Ronda McPherson
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Cunningham, Mary Wichita
 Secondary Education JR
 Curry, Marion Ottawa
 Interior Design FR
 Darrow, Maureen Hutchinson
 Business Administration FR
 Decker, Cynthia St. Louis, Mo.
 Architecture FR
 Deckert, Alysun Salina
 Pre-Medicine JR

Denlinger, Denise Prairie Village
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Desko, Amy Kansas City, Kan.
 Accounting JR
 Dillinger, Lara Topeka
 Secondary Education FR
 Disinger, Tina Topeka
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Doebele, Jodi Hanover
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Dorsch, Jennifer Bird City
 Agricultural Journalism SO

Doud, Catherine Minneapolis, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Drowing, Cynthia Wichita
 Nutrition and Exercise Science FR
 Evans, Claudette Olathe
 Accounting SR
 Feyerharm, Elizabeth Manhattan
 Music Education SO
 Finch, Tamira Ottawa
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Fischer, Elaine Ottawa
 Medical Technology SR

Fisher, Julie Garden Plain
 Business Administration FR
 Fredrickson, Julie Lindsborg
 Interior Design SO
 French, Kamela Sublette
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 Fulhage, Melissa Beloit
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Funderburke, Georgia Overland Park
 Apparel Design FR
 Gammell, Jennifer Lindsborg
 Secondary Education JR

George, Christina Wichita
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Govert, Cindy Wichita
 Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
 Hailey, Cynthia Goff
 Psychology FR
 Hankins, Andrea Robinson, Ky.
 Pre-Optometry SO
 Hanson, Deirdre Overland Park
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Hartzler, Laurie Overland Park
 Secondary Education JR

Hawkins, Lara Great Bend
 Interior Design FR
 Hege, Melanie Newton
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Henne, Karla Manhattan
 Business Administration SO
 Henshaw, Kimberly Olathe
 Accounting SR
 Herbert, Miranda Cimarron
 Accounting SO
 Hervey, Sheila McPherson
 Secondary Education FR

Hess, Charlene McPherson SO
Business Administration
Hinshaw, Beth Hutchinson JR
Agricultural Economics
Hinshaw, Dana Hutchinson FR
Finance
Holt, Janean Highland, Ill. FR
Architectural Engineering
Hueftle, Nancy Scott City FR
Business Administration
Huggins, Barbara Beloit SO
Recreation

Hurd, Stacy El Oorado FR
Oietetics
Hutchins, Andrea Scott City SO
Oietetics
Huxman, Kami Arnold FR
Pre-Nursing
Jenkins, Lara Stockton, Mo. FR
Architecture
Johanning, Julie Lawrence FR
Business Administration
Johnson, Cherie Selden FR
Business Administration

Jones, Janis Wichita FR
Social Work
Jones, Jennifer Home FR
Hotel and Restaurant Management
Kastens, Lisa Atchison FR
Physical Education
Kats, Candace Phillipsburg SO
Business Administration
Kimbrough, Susie Prairie Village FR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Kinney, Angela Overland Park FR
Apparel Design

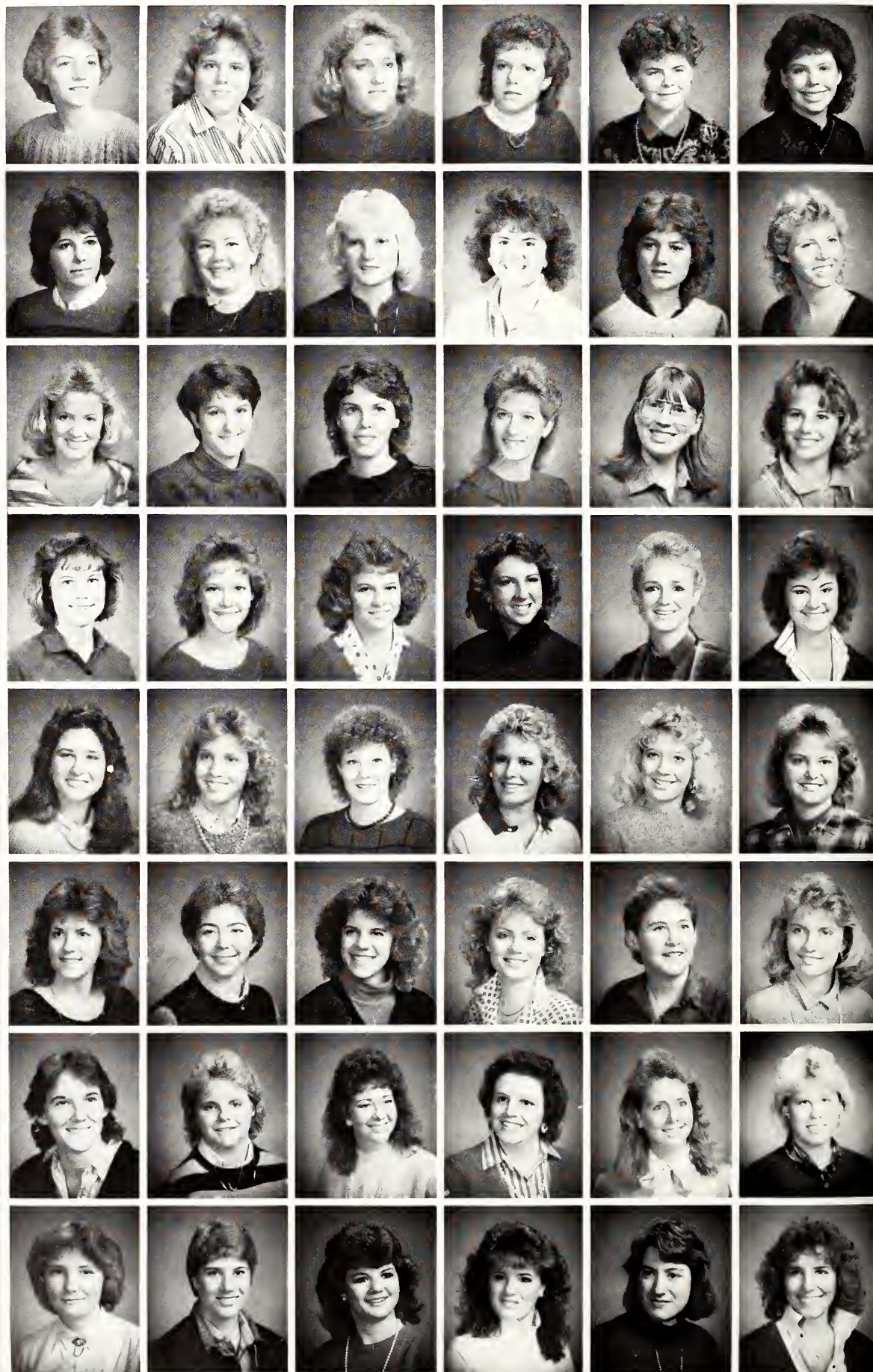
Klein, Beth Minneapolis, Kan. FR
Arts and Sciences
Koci, Laura Topeka FR
Accounting
Kralik, Sherry Ellsworth FR
Elementary Education
Lafferty, Kara Windom FR
Social Sciences
Lawson, Laurie Sylvan Grove FR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Leiker, Melissa Olathe FR
Secondary Education

Lichlyter, Rochelle Derby FR
Psychology
Liening, Cristi Topeka FR
Pre-Medicine
Linin, Kim Garland FR
Psychology
Luebbe, Stacy Centralia FR
Health and Physical Education
Maneth, Shari Salina FR
Pre-Dentistry
Martin, Michele Clay Center FR
Modern Languages

Mason, Leesa Norton SO
Music Education
McCabria, Robyn Eudora SO
Animal Sciences and Industry
McCoy, Sandi Ness City JR
Psychology
Meyer, Diane Weir SR
Art
Miller, Stacy Delavan SO
Elementary Education
Mills, Sandra Leavenworth SO
Animal Science

Moeder, Brenda Great Bend SO
Business Administration
Moellering, Michelle Oakley FR
Early Childhood Education
Molitor, Lisa Zenda FR
Pre-Physical Therapy
Monroe, Lisa Prairie Village SO
Speech Pathology and Audiology
Morris, Jane Salina FR
Elementary Education
Nealy, Diane Overland Park FR
Business Administration

Neuschafer, Pam Enterprise JR
History
Nily, Dawn Great Bend JR
Horticulture
Ochs, Jerilyn Manhattan FR
Interior Design
O'Connor, Kristin Topeka FR
Business Administration
Owen, Julie Merriam FR
Business Administration
Paul, Brandi Overland Park FR
Speech Pathology and Audiology





Perkins, Suzanne	Hill City
Secondary Education	FR
Perry, Donna	Hutchinson
Marketing	FR
Poland, Niki	Dlathe
Early Childhood Education	FR
Powers, Shana	Oberlin
Accounting	FR
Quinn, Mary	Junction City
Special Education	SR
Regehr, Marjean	Newton
Interior Design	FR

Reitz, Jennifer	Salina
Business Administration	FR
Reusch, Debbie	Prairie Village
Elementary Education	FR
Robinson, Ruth	Atchison
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Roesch, Tracy	Colby
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Rosenow, Lynn	Green
Pre-Optometry	FR
Rumford, Debbie	Ottawa
Home Economics Education	JR



the Ford Hall mail area provides space for Brenda Bailey to catch up on the hometown news as Cheri Tabel checks her mailbox. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Ford Hall

Salmon, Kim Manhattan
Marketing FR
Saylor, Sara Lawrence
Arts and Sciences FR
Schaff, Allyson Overland Park
Psychology FR
Schaff, Jennifer Overland Park
Interior Design SO
Schloot, Karen Manhattan
Retail Floriculture FR
Schumaker, Angela Topeka
Journalism Education SR

Seitz, Brenda Ottawa
Early Childhood Education FR
Shackelford, Tracey Rossville
Elementary Education SO
Sherley, Janet Leavenworth
Engineering Technology SO
Shubert, Bonnie WaKeeney
Pre-Optometry FR
Slidener, Julie Solomon
Family Life and Human Development SR
Smith, Nancy Great Bend
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology JR

Sohn, Autumn Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Spangler, Susan Topeka
Engineering FR
Spena, Christy Berryton
Interior Design FR
Stalling, Val Wayne, Neb.
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Steiner, Angela Arkansas City
Psychology SO
Strawn, Debra Topeka
Business Administration FR

Studi, Judy Hutchinson
Elementary Education SR
Sutton, Marcia Canada
Business Administration SO
Swoyer, Linda Shawnee
Business Administration JR
Talbert, Tamara Stockton
Social Work FR
Underwood, Shelly Kansas City
Elementary Education FR
Unruh, Lisa Hillsboro, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Unruh, Maria Newton
Elementary Education SR
Vaughn, Susan Halstead
Elementary Education SO
Voth, Lori Whitewater
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Waldeck, Kathy Wichita
Architecture FR
Warren, Jill Olathe
Modern Languages FR
Washburn, Stephanie Norton
Business Administration SO

Washburn, Tiphonie Norton
Business Administration SO
Wessling, Pamela Beloit
Business Administration FR
Whipple, Lou Jetmore
Elementary Education JR
White, Erin Olathe
Elementary Education FR
White, Jennifer Olathe
Elementary Education FR
White, Kristi Caldwell
Journalism and Mass Communications FR

Wiechman, Misty Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Wilkerson, Karen Shawnee
Interior Design FR
Wilson, Mary Lebanon, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Wolff, Nancy Stilwell
Elementary Education FR
Worley, Rhonda Wichita
Business Administration FR
Wright, Sherri Overland Park
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR



Goodnow Hall was originally the first permanent residence hall for men. It was opened in 1960 and named for Isaac T. Goodnow, an early Manhattan settler and founder of Bluemont College. The residence hall is now co-ed and houses 635 men and women. Goodnow is located at the intersection of Denison Avenue and Claflin Road.



Abernathy, Kelly..... Wichita
Management SO
Adkins, Wendy..... Hutchinson
Elementary Education SR
Aleyasin, Ali..... Manhattan
Civil Engineering JR
Antrim, Lori..... Kingman
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Antrim, Susan..... Kingman
Chemistry JR
Bagunu, Daniel..... Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting SO

Bales, Gregory..... Yates Center
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Bareiss, David..... Overland Park
Milling Science and Management JR
Barrett, Seise..... Randall
Engineering FR
Becker, Janese..... Downs
Engineering FR
Berry, Laura..... Derby
Chemical Engineering JR
Berry, Nancy..... Derby
Chemical Engineering FR

Black, Kimberly..... Bloomington, Minn.
Elementary Education SR
Bosley, Robert..... Great Bend
Architectural Engineering SR
Bowman, Barbara..... Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences FR
Bradshaw, Michelle..... Harrisonville
Architecture FR
Brennan, Todd..... Larned
Accounting SR
Brenzikofer, Amber..... Hays
Architecture FR

Brown, Becky..... Effingham
Industrial Engineering SO
Buchwald, Darrin..... Salina
Electrical Engineering SO
Buhl, Ellen..... Grandview, Mo.
Electrical Engineering JR
Burns, Mike..... Lee Summit, Mo.
Architecture FR
Burns, Patricia..... Bonner Springs
Arts and Sciences FR
Caiteux, Marlene..... Clyde
Pre-Physical Therapy JR

Cassida, John..... Rantoul
Pre-Law SO
Clawson, Mary Beth..... Satanta
Arts and Sciences SO
Colner, William..... Olathe
Computer Engineering SO
Conrad, Stacy..... Osawatomie
Accounting SO
Crabtree, Richard..... El Dorado
Civil Engineering SO
Crespino, James..... Overland Park
Computer Science FR

Crowell, Eric Wichita
 Management SO
 Davis, Charly Overland Park
 Modern Languages Education SR
 Davis, Stacey Satanta
 Engineering FR
 Oatrick, Angela Hutchinson
 Chemical Engineering FR
 Dell, Brennan Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Deweese, Carol Americus
 Nuclear Engineering SO

Dickinson, Deb Chapman
 Accounting FR
 Diepenbrock, Oala Herington
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Dillman, David Emporia
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Oorgan, Robert Stafford
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Oowney, Paula Shawnee
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Oremann, Mike Lenexa
 Architecture FR

Eastman, Oebbie Garden City
 Accounting JR
 Eastman, Helen Coffeyville
 Chemical Engineering FR
 Edwardson, Amy Great Bend
 Math SO
 Ellis, Oarlyn Chanute
 Elementary Education FR
 Engelken, Brian Naperville, Ill.
 Accounting SO
 Fairchild, Terry Leoti
 Electrical Engineering SR

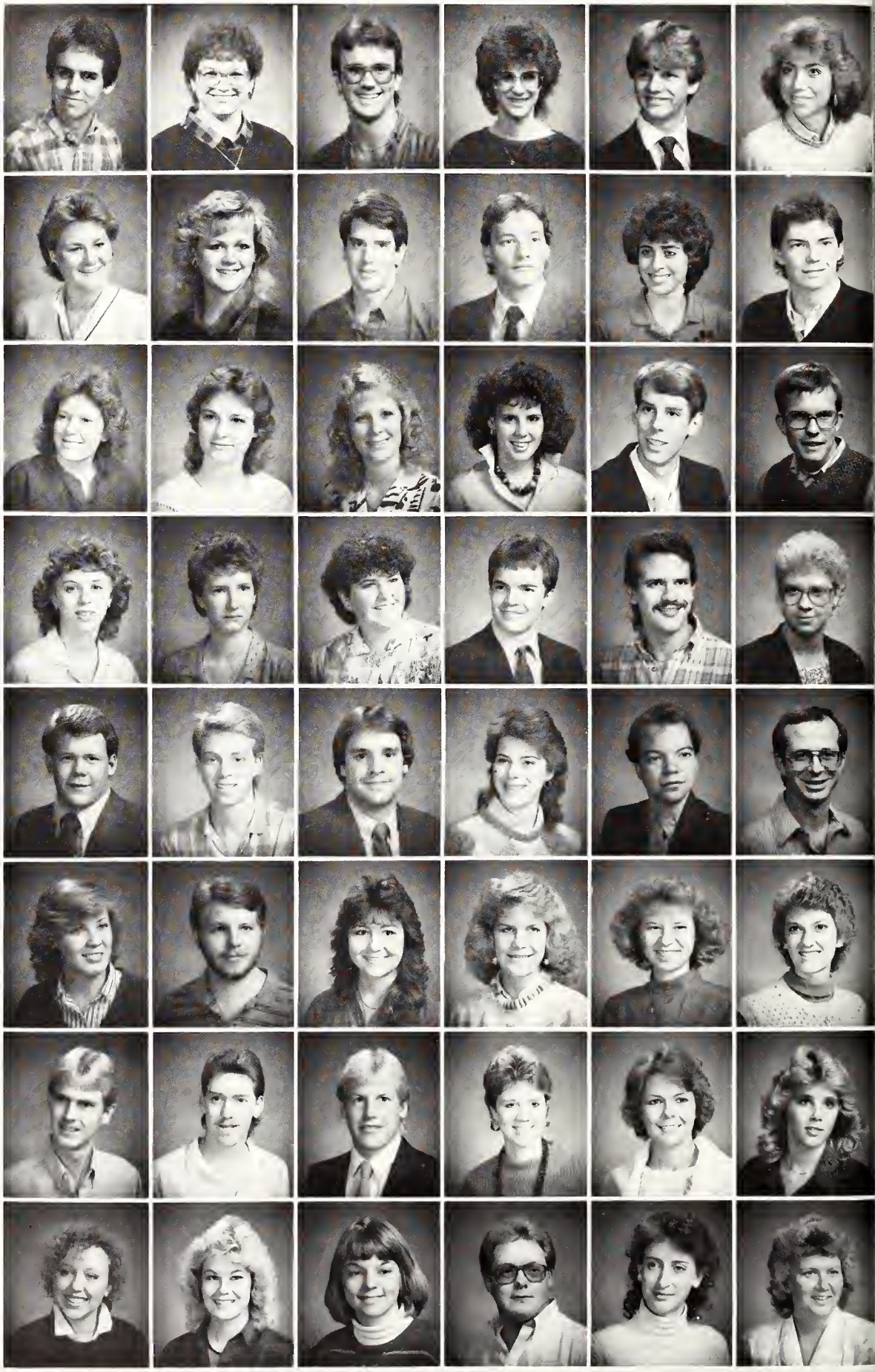
Foster, Mary Topeka
 Business Administration SO
 Fox, Diane Baliwin, Mo.
 Architecture SR
 Fullmer, Oonna Morrison, Colo.
 Architecture FR
 Galemore, Nicholas Chanute
 Nuclear Engineering FR
 Gardner, Scott Hutchinson
 Industrial Engineering JR
 Gehring, Bonnie Moundridge
 Computer Science SR

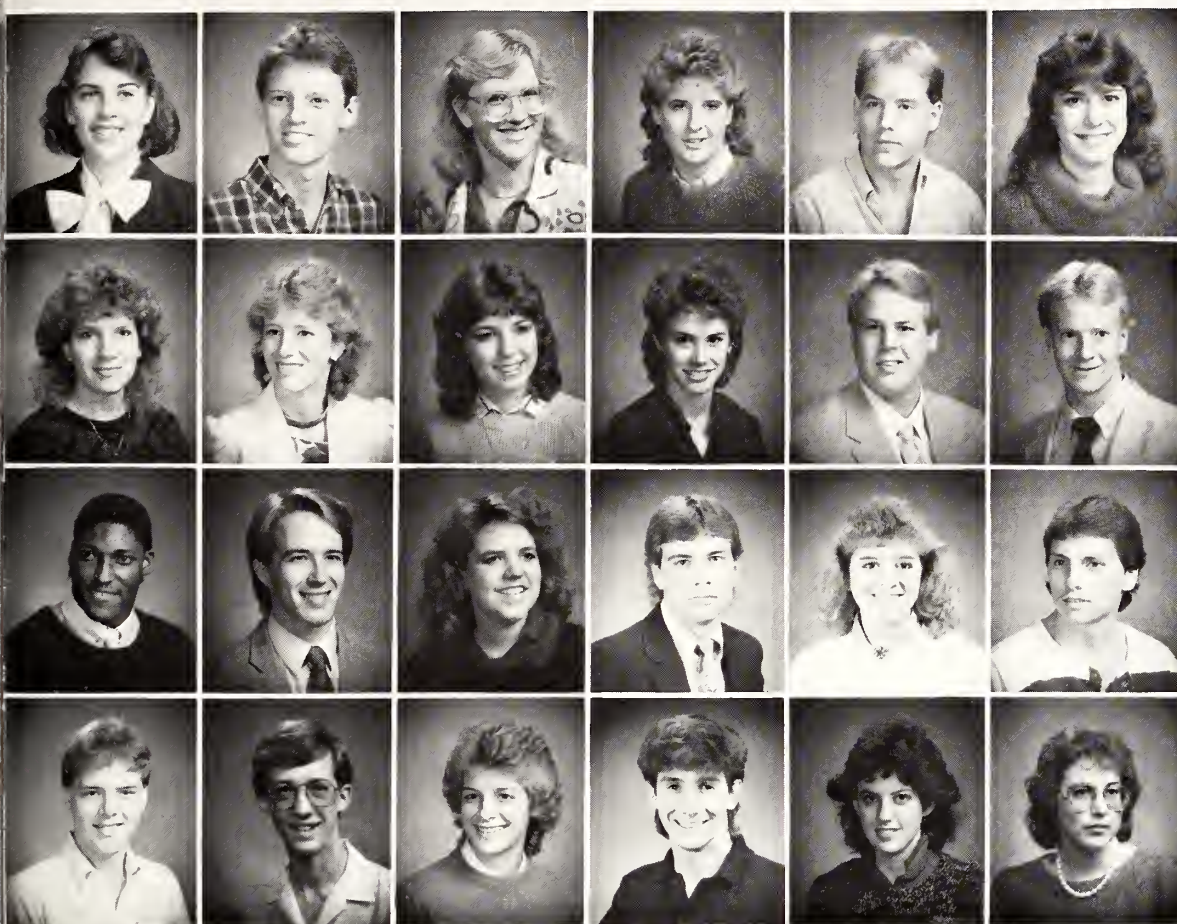
Gewecke, James Russell
 Marketing SO
 Goertzen, Scott Salina
 Accounting SO
 Graber, Bryan Hutchinson
 Electronic Engineering SR
 Graber, Julie Pretty Prairie
 Business Administration SO
 Griffin, Jon Abilene
 Industrial Engineering JR
 Guerra, Juan Miami, Fla.
 Chemical Engineering SR

Guilliams, Caroline El Oorado
 Retail Floriculture SO
 Gunzelman, John Sylvan Grove
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Haberman, Wendy Great Bend
 Psychology SO
 Habiger, Julie Spearville
 Economics SO
 Hall, Linda Raytown, Mo.
 Architecture FR
 Hamilton, Lynette Dlathe
 Journalism and Mass Communications SR

Harlow, Tracy Satanta
 Computer Science FR
 Harmon, Richard Salina
 Agricultural Economics SO
 Harms, Mark Byron, Neb.
 Animal Sciences and Industry FR
 Harshbarger, Lynda Wamego
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Hartman, Michele Atwood
 Natural Resources Management SO
 Hayes, Brenda Little River
 Accounting FR

Hays, Jennifer Lindsborg
 Theater SO
 Hays, Patty Salina
 Home Economics Education SO
 Heath, Kelly Independence, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Henke, Patrick Osborne
 Agronomy SO
 Herdman, Sherry Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Herter, Penny Clatlin
 Accounting SR



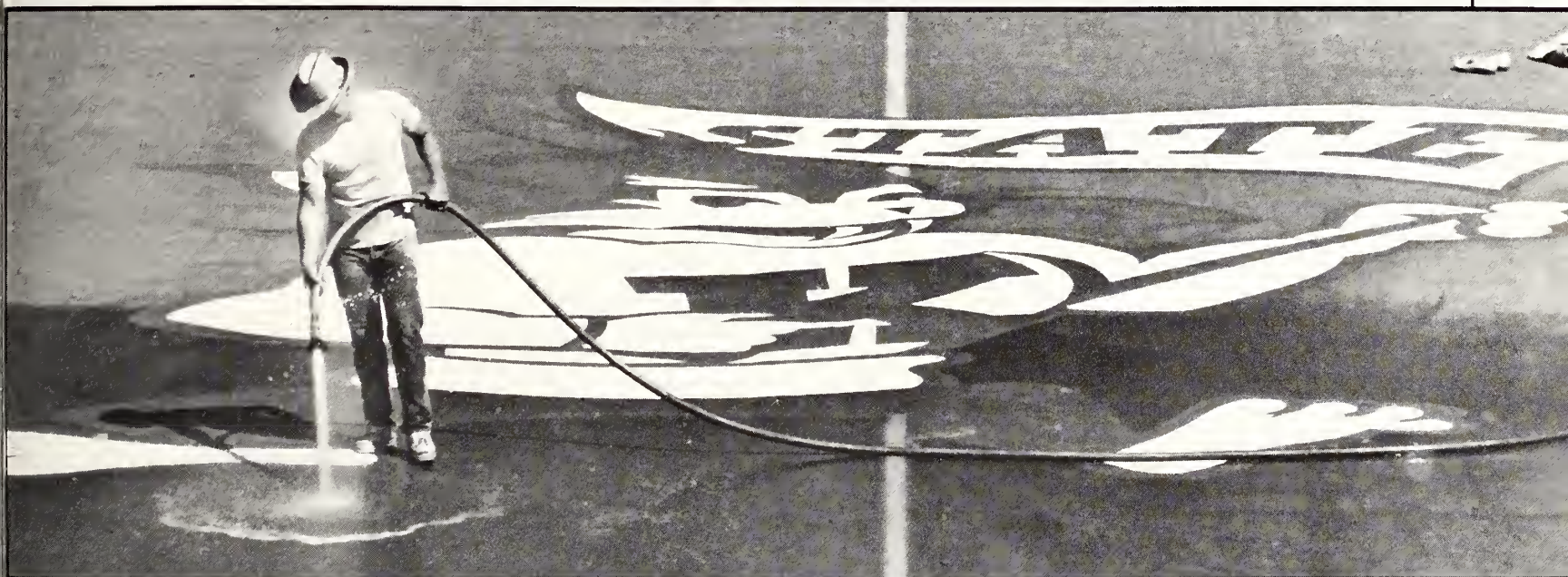


Hickert, Monica Grand Island, Neb.
 Engineering FR
 Higgins, Matt Leawood
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Hinkle, Katherine Olathe
 Fine Arts JR
 Holle, Rhonda Hanover
 Accounting FR
 Holohan, Mike Lenexa
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Hoover, Jennifer Clarkston, Mich.
 Industrial Engineering SR

Howell, Mary Overland Park
 Engineering JR
 Huffman, Sherri Loveland, Colo.
 Architecture FR
 Hurlbut, Andrea Pittsburg
 Modern Languages SO
 Iwig, Michelle Ulysses
 Engineering FR
 Jensen, James Baxter Springs
 Physics SO
 Johnson, Paul Hutchinson
 Engineering Technology JR

Johnson, Timothy St. Louis, Mo.
 Architecture SO
 Jones, Scott Springfield, Mo.
 Interior Architecture SR
 Kaufman, Dawn Manhattan
 Pre-Medicine FR
 Keane, Mark Maryland Heights, Mo.
 Architecture SO
 Kinkelaar, Amy Brookville
 Education SO
 Kivett, Todd Topeka
 Electrical Engineering SO

Knapp, Gregg Erie
 Engineering FR
 Koker, William Oerby
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Kruse, Stacy Hanover
 Pre-Physical Therapy FR
 Kudrna, Matthew Claredon Hills, Ill.
 Business Administration SO
 Kuhn, Leigh Ann Sedgwick
 Chemical Engineering SO
 Landers, Lisa Herrington
 Pre-Physical Therapy SO



Rick Gardner, cooperative extension instructor, washes streaked paint from the football field at KSU Stadium. Gardner had repainted the Wildcat logo for the new football season. (Photo by John LaBarge)

Lane, Stephanie Wentzville, Mo.
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Lawson, John Satanta
 Construction Science SO
 Luthi, Melissa Wichita
 Modern Languages SO
 Lyons, Deborah Manhattan
 Agricultural Journalism SO
 Lyons, Preece Ft. Scott
 Animal Sciences and Industry FR
 Madinger, Charles St. Louis, Mo.
 Construction Science SR

Marek, Norbert Westmoreland
 Accounting FR
 Martin, George Hoisington
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Martin, Myra Hoisington
 Elementary Education SR
 Maurer, Dan Topeka
 Electrical Engineering FR
 McClure, Angie Tescott
 Psychology FR
 McCracken, Todd Rapid City, S.D.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

McDargh, Tracy Lenexa
 Marketing JR
 McKain, Valorie Salina
 Elementary Education SO
 Medici, Carolyn Nokesville, Vir.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Meier, Debbie Hutchinson
 Psychology FR
 Meyer, Keith Tampa, Kan.
 Agricultural Mechanization SR
 Meyer, Pamela Tampa
 Social Work JR

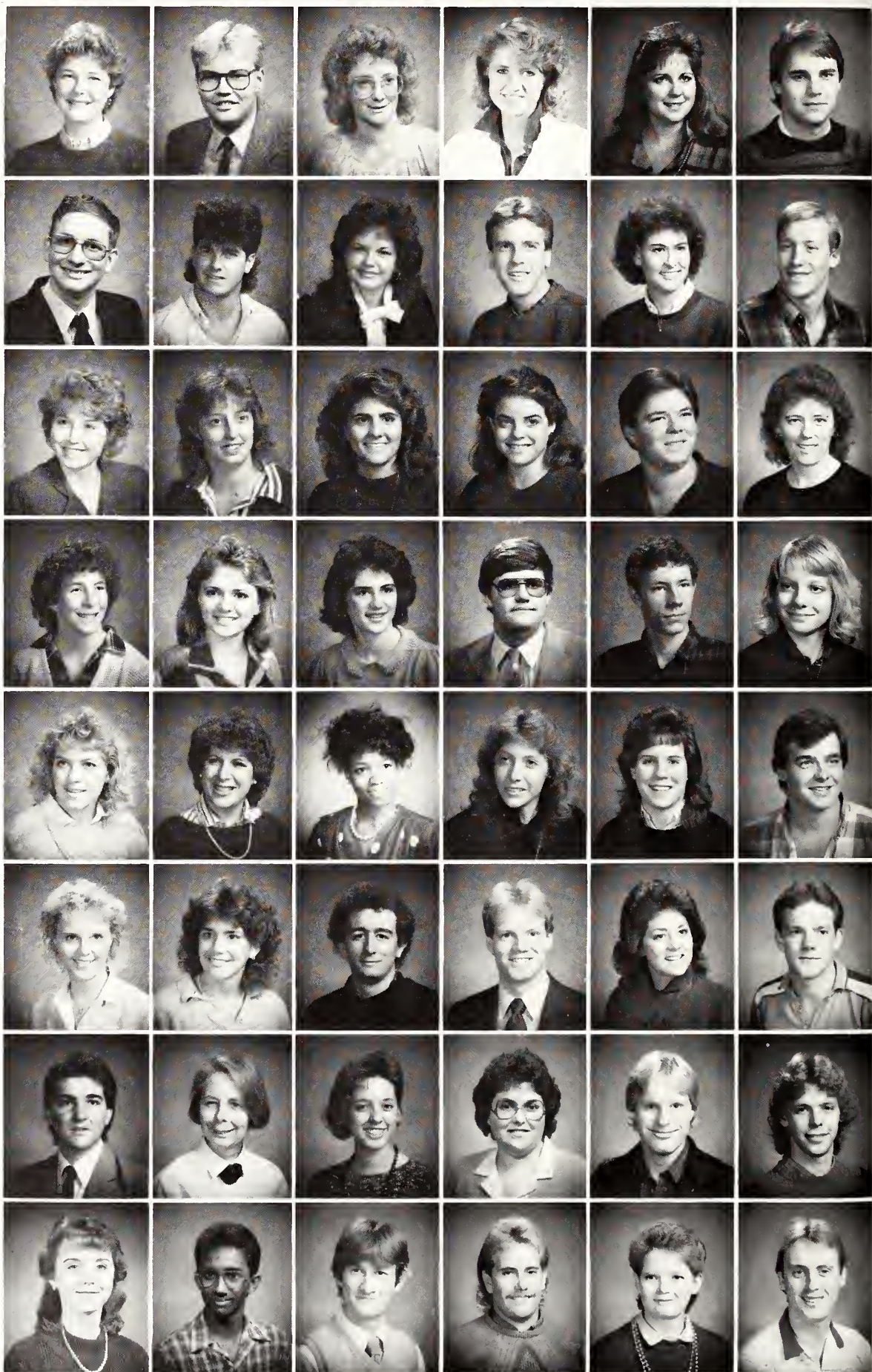
Miles, Peggy LaCrosse
 Computer Science JR
 Miller, Gina Satanta
 Elementary Education SO
 Miller, Janice Wakefield
 Speech Pathology and Audiology FR
 Miller, Troy Howard
 Agriculture Education FR
 Minden, Kyle Paola
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Minnich, Lisa Salina
 Social Work SO

Mitchell, Marcia McPherson
 Marketing FR
 Montulli, Lara Wichita
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Moore, Bobbie Manhattan
 Civil Engineering FR
 Morris, Karen Merriam
 Psychology SO
 Munday, Ann Prairie Village
 Radio-Television JR
 Murphy, Calvin Madison
 Arts and Sciences SO

Naab, Donna Spearville
 Industrial Engineering SO
 Nelson, Ann Olathe
 Elementary Education SO
 Nelson, Bill Shawnee
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Nelson, Chad Bennington
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Noble, Kimberly Satanta
 Elementary Education FR
 Norris, Tim Plainville
 Architectural Engineering SO

Novotny, Corbin Russell
 Journalism and Mass Communication SO
 Nutter, Colleen Kirkland, Wash.
 Horticulture Therapy SR
 Orona, Tracy Wakefield
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Orr, Sandra White City
 Sociology SO
 Osborn, Ronald Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Palmquist, Eric Concordia
 Electrical Engineering FR

Pappan, Lori Arkansas City
 Dietetics FR
 Paramesh, Hari Larned
 Pre-Medicine SR
 Perkins, Carl Howard
 Engineering FR
 Petersen, Sean Lincoln, Kan.
 Civil Engineering FR
 Pfeifer, Donna Topeka
 Accounting SO
 Phelps, Daren Atwood
 Electrical Engineering SO





Phelps, Jay Abilene
 Art SO
 Phillips, Jeff. Lee Summit, Mo.
 Architecture FR
 Piper, Martin Grand Junction, Colo.
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SR
 Porter, Roger Olathe
 Marketing SR
 Price, Bryan Lincoln, Kan.
 Agricultural Engineering SR
 Price, Ian Manhattan
 Chemical Engineering FR

Price, Travis Lincoln, Kan.
 Agronomy SO
 Prichard, Alaina Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Proctor, Suzanne Pratt
 Industrial Engineering SO
 Prosko, Gregory Overland Park
 Journalism and Mass Communications SR
 Ragar, Robin Palmyra, Mo.
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Ray, Carol Lincoln, Neb.
 Elementary Education SR

Reams, Mark Goddard
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Reichle, David Atchison
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Reilly, Steve Topeka
 Secondary Education SR
 Rexwinkel, Stanley Coffeyville
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Rhea, Matt Paola
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Riehl, Thomas Desoto
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Rohrer, Michael Topeka
 Physics FR
 Royster, Francesca Chicago, Ill.
 English JR
 Ryan, Heidi Topeka
 Nutritional Science SO
 Sabatka, John Atwood
 Agricultural Economics SO
 Salsman, Norma Bucklin
 Foods and Nutrition Science GR
 Sanderson, Chns Emporia
 Mathematics JR

Schartz, Pamela Larned
 Pre-Nursing JR
 Scheldt, Chns Bonner Springs
 Accounting FR
 Scheufler, Sue Sterling
 Industrial Engineering JR
 Schletzbaum, Paul Atchison
 Industrial Engineering FR
 Schmalzried, Gerald Topeka
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Schmalzried, Rick Quinter
 Electrical Engineering SR

Schneider, Wayne Albert
 Agricultural Engineering SO
 Schneithorst, Craig Hutchinson
 Marketing JR
 Schoelen, Courtney Norman, Okla.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 Schwabauer, Mike Overland Park
 Art SO
 Schwarz, Stacey Grinnell
 Finance FR
 Scribfield, Janell Ellsworth
 Engineering Technology JR

Shimp, David Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Shockey, Jackie Kansas City, Kan.
 Pre-Law JR
 Shumate, Daren Beloit
 Architectural Engineering SR
 Sims, Jay Silver Lake
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Singer, William Littleton, Colo.
 Architecture FR
 Sinskey, Kim Sioux Falls, S D
 Industrial Engineering JR

Sly, Stephen Herlington
 Mathematics SR
 Smith, Stephanie Littleton, Colo.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Sockwell, Jeanne St. Louis, Mo.
 Architecture SO
 Solomon, Trina Chanute
 Architecture FR
 Squibb, Gina Independence, Mo.
 Horticulture Therapy JR
 Stewart, Jim Topeka
 Architectural Engineering FR

Stewart, David..... Overland Park SR
 Mechanical Engineering
 Stewart, Kelly..... Coffeyville SO
 Architectural Engineering
 Stindt, Julie..... Pickrell, Neb. FR
 Architecture
 Stoneking, Patsy..... Bonner Springs SR
 Psychology
 Stritzke, Todd..... Caney JR
 Mechanical Engineering
 Stumpf, Becky..... Shawnee SO
 Accounting

Sturgeon, Anthony..... Greensburg SO
 Chemical Engineering
 Sutter, Jill..... Beatrice, Neb. FR
 Electrical Engineering
 Sylvis, Lynda..... Manhattan FR
 Psychology
 Tedrow, Kristen..... Garden City JR
 Pre-Physical Therapy
 Theis, Craig..... Leavenworth SR
 Electrical Engineering
 Thompson, Janet..... Burlingame SO
 Industrial Engineering

Thorpe, Christine..... Coffeyville JR
 Elementary Education
 Tibbetts, Tami..... Owright FR
 Secondary Education
 Tiemann, Patricia..... Salina SO
 Pre-Physical Therapy
 Tracy, Carol..... Wichita SO
 Nuclear Engineering
 Turner, David..... Prairie Village SR
 Marketing
 Useldinger, Lori..... Kansas City, Kan. JR
 Engineering Technology

Van Doren, Julia..... Topeka SO
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 Van Loenen, Judy..... Bogue SO
 Home Economics Education
 Vavroch, Allan..... Oberlin JR
 Information Systems
 Vest, Kristi..... Shawnee SR
 Interior Design
 Vopat, Stephanie..... Topeka FR
 Psychology
 Wagner, Rachelle..... Russell FR
 Civil Engineering

Wallace, Karen..... Tipton FR
 Apparel and Textile Marketing
 Weil, Stacy..... Edna JR
 Elementary Education
 Weir, Kim..... Olathe SO
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 Wheeler, Renee..... Maple Hill FR
 Agricultural Economics
 White, Kathleen..... Overland Park SO
 Mechanical Engineering
 Wilkerson, Stephanie..... Circleville FR
 Computer Science

Williams, Kelly..... Chicago Heights, Ill. FR
 Arts and Sciences
 Williamson, Linda..... Glasco FR
 Business Administration
 Wilson, Paula..... Shawnee SO
 Electrical Engineering
 Wing, Jeff..... Altoona SO
 Pre-Law
 Wohler, Brian..... Clay Center SO
 Finance

Wolfe, Anne..... Wichita FR
 Pre-Medicine
 Wright, David..... Wichita SR
 Architecture
 Wright, James..... Overland Park FR
 Engineering
 Wright, Rick..... Wichita FR
 Electrical Engineering
 Yenni, Erica..... Parsons SO
 Journalism and Mass Communications

Zerr, Debbie..... Salina SO
 Arts and Sciences
 Ziedek, Susan..... Beattie SO
 Industrial Engineering
 Zink, Rhonda..... Healy FR
 Architectural Engineering



Haymaker Hall

Haymaker Hall is a men's residence hall and was named for Henley Haymaker, a professor in botany and a teacher from 1917-1932. He was also the freshman football coach early in his career. Haymaker was built in 1967 and houses 650 men. It is located at the intersection of Claflin Road and Manhattan Avenue.



Abbuhl, Tim Hutchinson
Accounting FR
Andrews, Dean Topeka
Bakery Science and Management FR
Bartel, Randall Overland
Architecture JR
Baus, Shawn McCracken
Computer Science FR
Begley, Vernon Hugoton
Accounting FR
Belden, Timothy Beloit
Radio-Television JR

Benfer, Scott Longford
Agricultural Economics FR
Berger, Jeff Halstead
Civil Engineering FR
Bergkamp, Scott Salina
Electrical Engineering SO
Birney, Tony Bucklin
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Brandyberry, Stanley Hill City
Engineering FR
Branson, Paul Osawatamie
Pre-Medicine SO

Burgett, Craig Topeka
Mechanical Engineering FR
Burgett, Mark Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SR
Burgett, Scott Topeka
Electrical Engineering SO
Caldwell, Douglas Garden City
Mechanical Engineering JR
Claassen, Scott Potwin
Agronomy JR
Cole, Ray Oxford
Computer Science SO

Collazo, Victor Puerto Rico
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Colle, John Sterling
Life Sciences JR
Compton, Jim Ottawa
Agricultural Journalism SO
Constable, Farren Blue Rapids
Electrical Engineering JR
Cooper, Bill Whitewater
Architecture FR
Cooper, Max Peabody
Physics SR

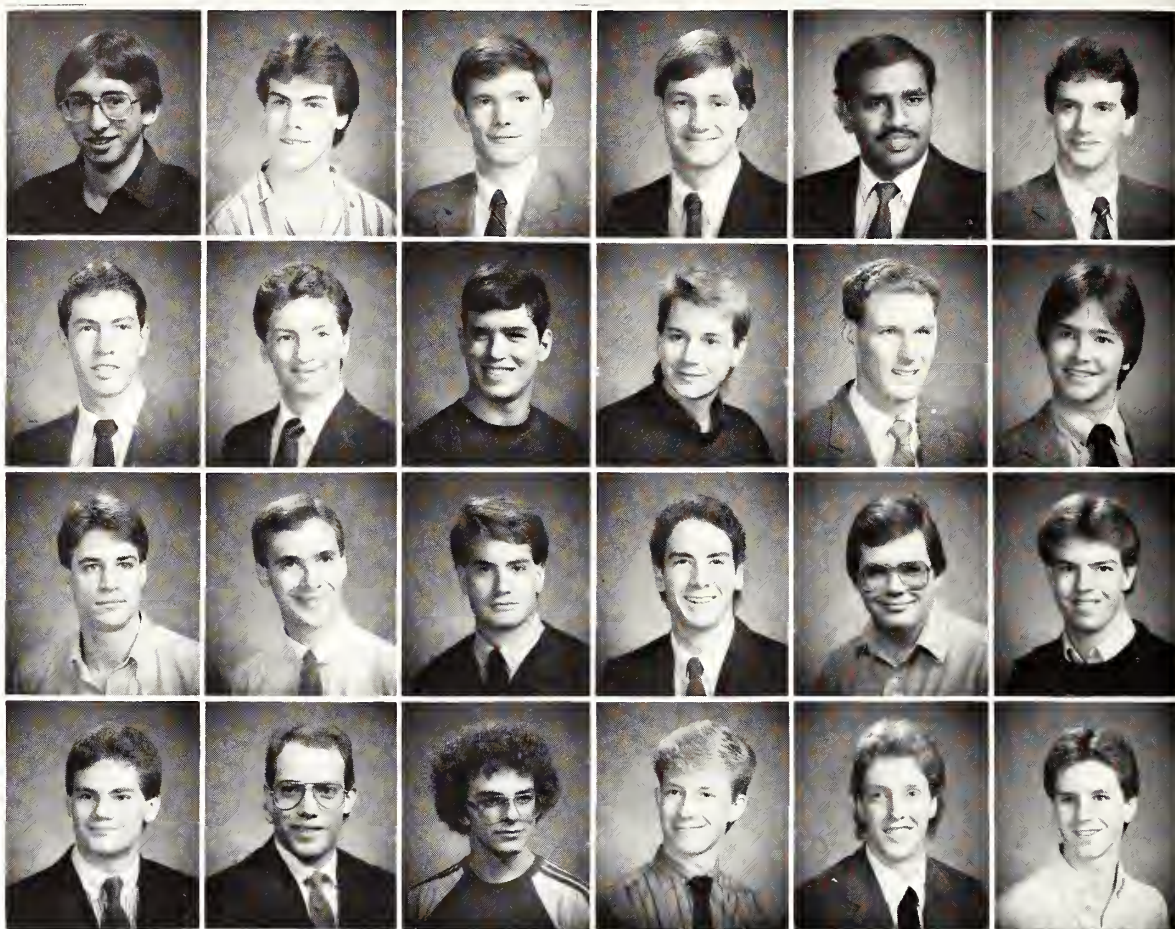
Cooper, Robert Warrensburg, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Coppel, Robert Winfield
Industrial Engineering JR
Craft, David Emporia
Agricultural Economics JR
Crowder, Darin Topeka
Architectural Engineering FR
Darnell, Robert Liberal
Mechanical Engineering SR
Davidson, Ron McPherson
Chemical Engineering SO

Davis, Chris..... Sugar Creek, Mo. FR
 Agronomy
 Davis, Rolan..... Topeka FR
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 Denholm, Rodney..... Toganoxie FR
 Agricultural Economics
 Deyong, Dirk..... Webster Groves, Mo. JR
 Political Science
 Dharan, Sudeep..... Singapore SR
 Computer Science
 Doljac, Mark..... Overland Park SR
 Electrical Engineering

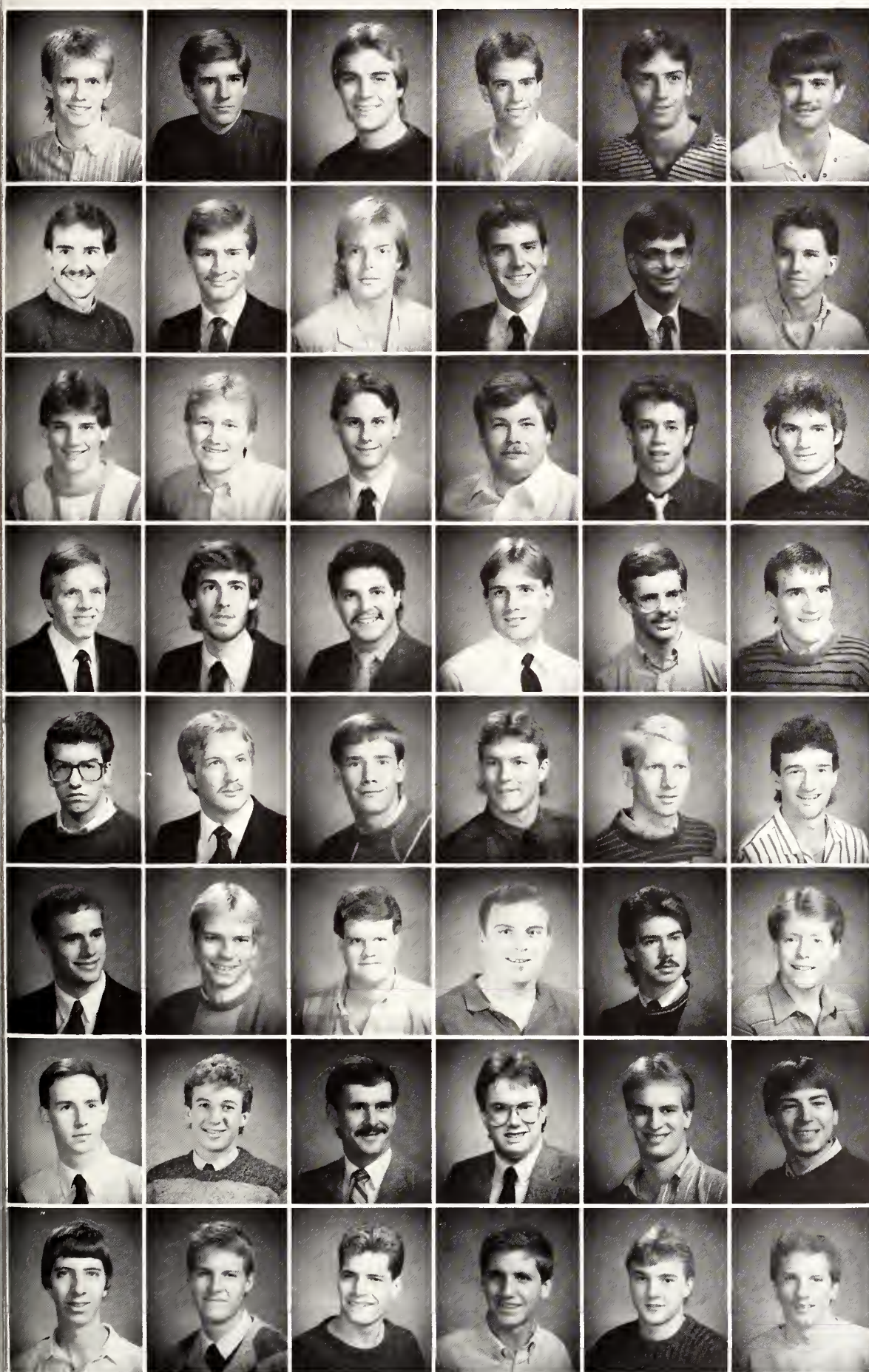
Doud, Galen..... Wakarusa FR
 Mechanical Engineering
 Driscoll, Rodney..... Rossville SR
 Economics
 Ecklund, Robert..... Herington FR
 Engineering
 Evans, Clint..... Kansas City, Mo. FR
 Architecture
 Fairchild, Mark..... Leoti SR
 Agronomy
 Faris, Todd..... Shawnee SR
 Landscape Architecture

Faunce, Troy..... Holt, Mo. SR
 Management
 Fibelkorn, Paul..... Hugoton SO
 Music Education
 Filby, Matt..... Wichita SO
 Art
 Fischer, John..... Ottawa FR
 Agricultural Economics
 Flanagan, Ralph..... Gem SR
 Architecture and Design
 Frerking, Ted..... Whitewater FR
 Business Administration

Frohardt, Mark..... Shawnee SO
 Electrical Engineering
 Graff, Bill..... Pratt JR
 Agricultural Economics
 Greenwood, Bret..... Topeka FR
 Fine Arts
 Hackleman, Larry..... Sugar Creek, Mo. FR
 Architectural Engineering
 Hall, Monte..... Liberal GR
 Computer Science
 Hamel, Kevin..... Hays FR
 Electrical Engineering



Members of the "Dead Flamingos" and "Flamingo Lust" teams leap into a mud pit before they begin playing in the fall Oozeball tournament. (Photo by Robert Squires)



Hammers, Scott Clearwater
FR
Electrical Engineering
Hamner, Brian Shawnee
FR
Arts and Sciences
Hayes, Michael Merriam
JR
Business Administration
Helus, Ron Ellsworth
SO
Marketing
Hoch, Mike McPherson
FR
Architecture
Hodgkinson, Darren Cunningham
JR
Agricultural Economics

Holmes, Joseph Topeka
Electrical Engineering
SR
Holmes, Layne Hugoton
JR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Humphreys, Jay Great Bend
SO
Architecture
Hurta, Brian Topeka
FR
Architectural Engineering
Janzen, Jeffery Newton
Electrical Engineering
SR
Jennings, Oavid Little River
Business Administration
JR

Jones, Bo Mulvane
Electrical Engineering
SO
Jones, Burke Wichita
FR
Accounting
Julian, Rex Johnson
SO
Agricultural Economics
Kahle, Kevin Mission
SR
Hotel and Restaurant Management
Kobler, Koble Hill City
SO
Arts and Sciences
Koger, Jim Holton
Marketing
JR

Kolb, Marshall Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering
SR
Komer, Joseph Merriam
Electrical Engineering
SO
Lee, Rick St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture and Design
SR
Legleiter, Mike St. Marys
SO
Agronomy
Leiszler, Jeff Clifton
SO
Architecture
Lohr, Brad Goodland
Business Administration
FR

Lorson, Tom Hope
Agricultural Economics
FR
Love, John St. Francis
JR
Agronomy
Lyon, Stephen Topeka
SO
Engineering Technology
Marple, Todd Benedict
SO
Animal Sciences and Industry
Meyers, James Hlawetha
Marketing
SR
Masteron, Jeff El Dorado
Engineering
FR

Maxwell, Douglas Hanston
Accounting
SO
McCoy, Kevin Ellsworth
JR
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
McCoy, Robert Whitewater
FR
Animal Sciences and Industry
McRee, Scott Halstead
FR
Milling Science and Management
Michel, Charles Lakin
SO
Landscape Architecture
Murd, Terry Fowler
Arts and Sciences
FR

Mitchell, Jim Warrenton, Mo.
Architecture
FR
Norman, Ian Africa
JR
Business Administration
Nowlin, Bryan Salina
SR
Management
Percival, Barry McPherson
SO
Mechanical Engineering
Persigehl, David Salina
JR
Agricultural Mechanization
Phelps, Darin Miltonvale
Electrical Engineering
JR

Pieschl, Kyle Rush Center
Retail Floriculture
FR
Priddle, Jeff Wichita
JR
Architectural Engineering
Priddle, Steve Wichita
FR
Music
Proffitt, Richard Sterling
FR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Quigley, Greg Mulvane
SO
Architectural Engineering
Reaser, Doug Topeka
Construction Science
JR

Rees, Cameron Topeka
Landscape Architecture FR
Reiber, Andrew Omaha, Neb.
Milling Science and Management SO
Reiser, Richard Great Bend
Health and Physical Education SR
Retnauer, Robert Smithtown, N.Y.
Landscape Architecture SR
Reynoso, Leslie Tecumseh
Business Administration JR
Rich, Michael Ottawa
Accounting JR

Richenburg, John Burns
Secondary Education SO
Ricks, Mark Topeka
Public Administration SO
Roberts, Kurt Casper, Wyo.
Accounting FR
Rogg, Kirk Valley Center
Psychology SR
Rogowski, David Lenexa
Architectural Engineering SR
Rowe, Bret Great Bend
Accounting JR

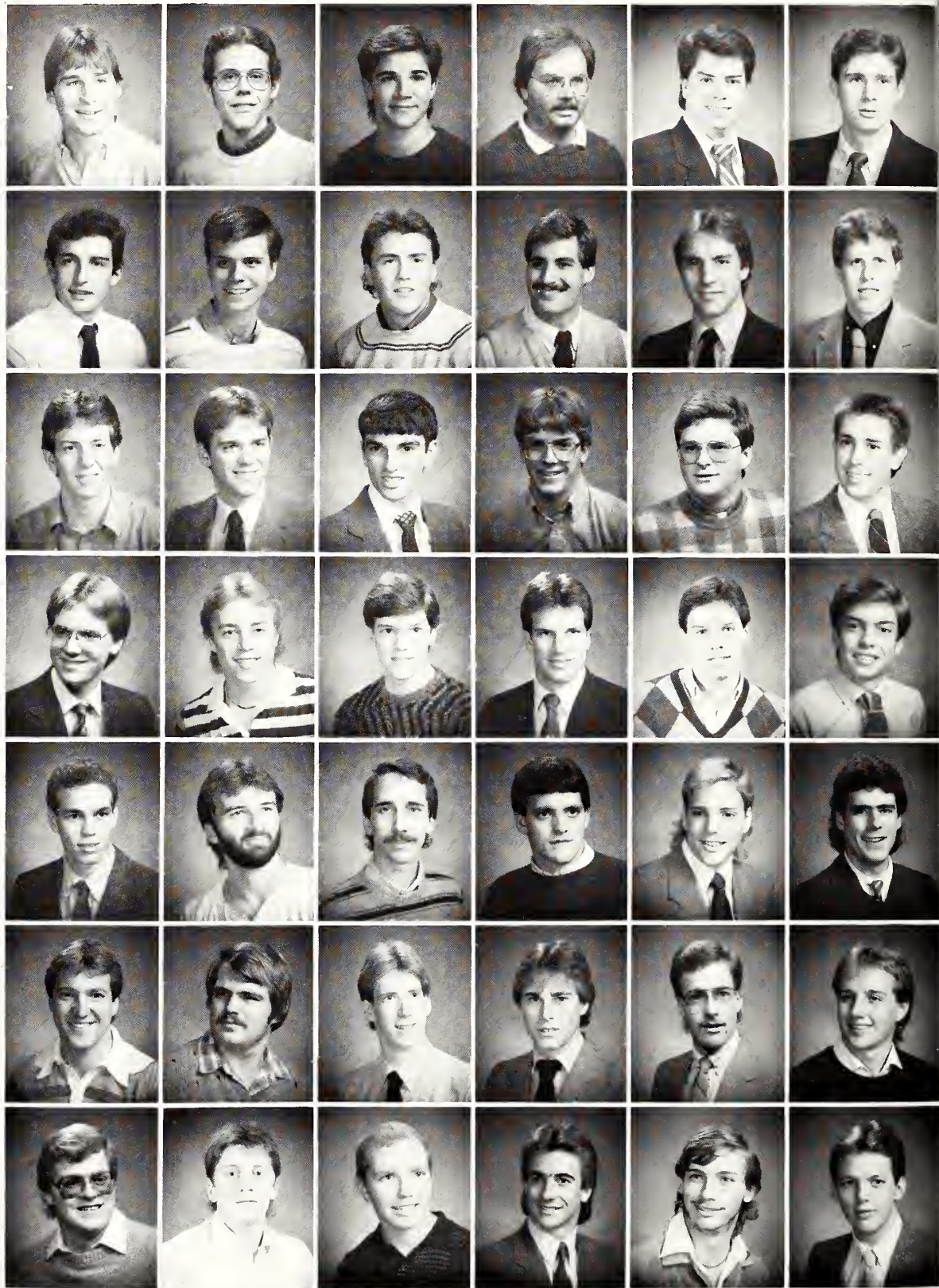
Ruckman, Robert Topeka
Grain Science and Management FR
Rumford, Kenyon Ottawa
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Rumford, Ron Ottawa
Agricultural Economics FR
Ryan, Thomas New Cambria
Agricultural Economics JR
Sanders, Daren Miltonvale
Business Administration FR
Sayler, John Lawrence
Industrial Engineering JR

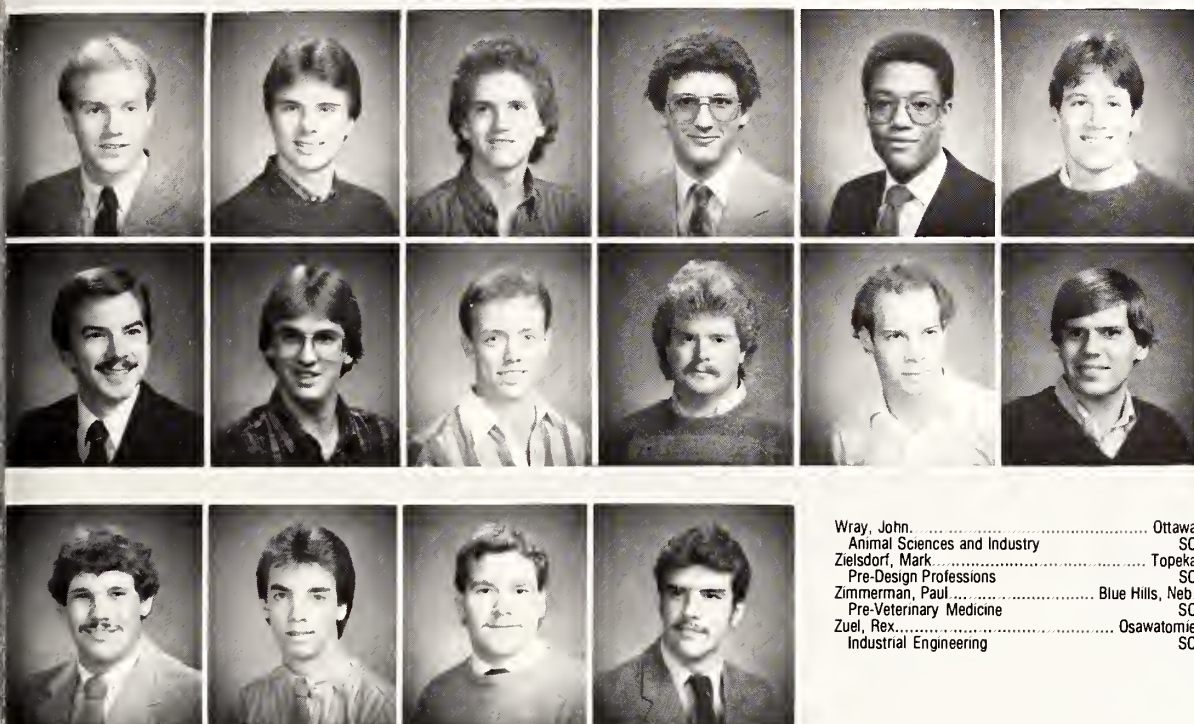
Scarlett, Brad Topeka
Engineering FR
Scheffer, Ken Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering FR
Schnoke, Ryan Ottawa
Arts and Sciences FR
Schroeder, Jay Hillsboro
Accounting SR
Schumann, John Prairie Village
Bakery Science and Management FR
Schwinn, Joseph Leavenworth
Horticulture FR

Seiwert, Vince Goddard
Arts and Sciences FR
Sexton, Wendall Bushton
Theater JR
Shannon, Jay Leawood
Mechanical Engineering JR
Sheppard, Todd Piper
Agricultural Economics FR
Shideler, Roger Topeka
Radio-Television FR
Skinner, William Overland Park
Accounting JR

Sluder, Christopher Quenemo
Agricultural Economics SR
Stamy, Paul Sawyer
Agronomy JR
Steinbach, Fred Clay Center
Mechanical Engineering SO
Steinman, Paul Ottawa
Agricultural Economics FR
Stenzel, Eric McPherson
Mechanical Engineering SO
Stuart, Tim Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR

Stutesman, Charles Osage City
Agriculture Education FR
Sutton, Andy Topeka
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Thompson, Jeff Ottawa
Horticulture FR
Toedman, Michael Ransom
Business Administration FR
Townsend, Michael Rose Hill
Nuclear Engineering FR
Toub, James Amaniillo, Texas
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR

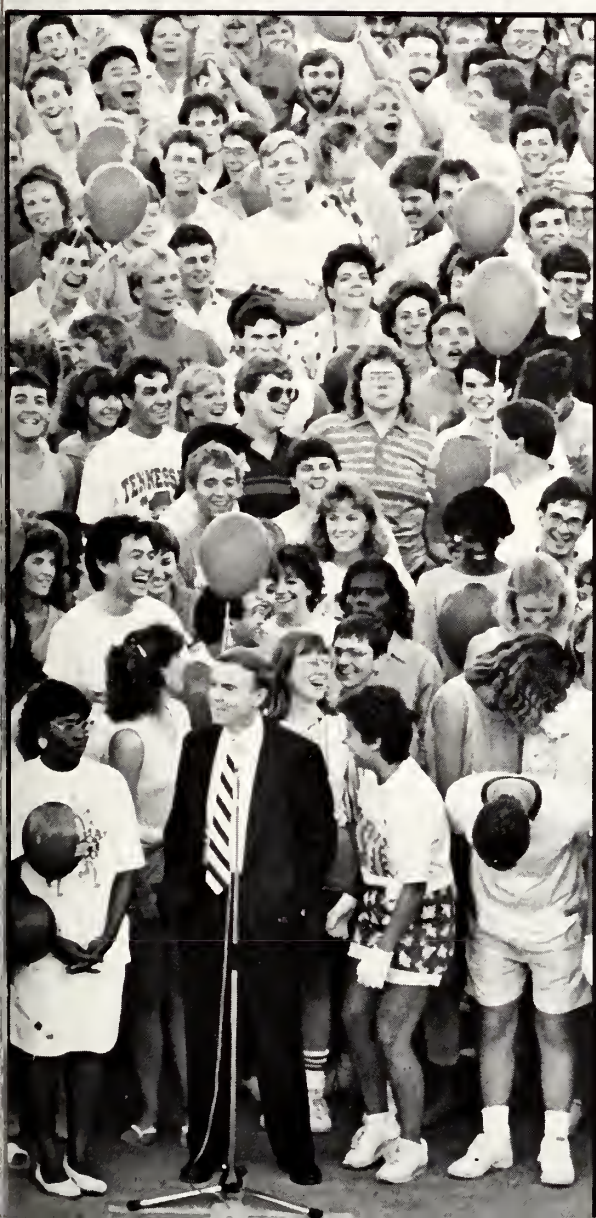




Tucker, Bryan..... Overland Park
 Geography..... JR
 Tucker, Nathan..... Lenexa
 Industrial Engineering..... FR
 Upshaw, Lentz..... Westphalia
 Electrical Engineering..... FR
 Von Fange, Jon..... Lincoln, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering..... FR
 Wake, Kevin..... Leavenworth
 Pre-Pharmacy..... FR
 Walter, Kevin..... Basehor
 Business Administration..... FR

Wehrly, Matthew..... Lenexa
 Computer Science..... SR
 Weide, Lee..... Las Vegas, Nev.
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... FR
 West, Oscar..... Shawnee Mission
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO
 Williams, Christopher..... Geneseo
 Business Administration..... JR
 Winter, Bryan..... Clifton
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 Wise, Steven..... Overland Park
 Architecture..... FR

Wray, John..... Ottawa
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO
 Zielsdorf, Mark..... Topeka
 Pre-Design Professions..... SO
 Zimmerman, Paul..... Blue Hills, Neb.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
 Zuel, Rex..... Osawatomie
 Industrial Engineering..... SO



President Jon Wefald and students who attended Kickoff '86 say hello for a taped segment of ABC's "Good Morning America." (Photo by Robert Squires)

M

arlatt Hall, Goodnow's "twin," was built four years after Goodnow in 1964. It was named for Washington Marlatt, an early Manhattan settler, minister and an administrator of Bluemont College. He became the principal of Bluemont in 1860. Marlatt is a men's residence hall, housing 635 men. It is located on Claflin Road near Goodnow.

Abell, Peter..... Chesterfield, Mo.
Marketing SR
Anderson, James..... Menden
Agronomy JR
Anderson, Troy K..... White City
Business Administration FR
Anderson, Troy E..... Dsborne
Computer Science FR
Armor, Bobby..... Scott City
Mechanical Engineering FR
Arnold, Randall..... Topeka
Business Administration SR

Beatte, Steve..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Beikmann, Mel..... Clifton
Mechanical Engineering FR
Belcher, Daniel..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture FR
Black, Stephen..... Arlington, Vir.
History SR
Borelli, David..... Englewood, Colo.
Architecture FR
Bright, Dan..... North Tonawanda, N.Y.
Architecture SD

Brogden, Jeffrey..... Dodge City
Computer Science JR
Brooks, David..... Fairway
Engineering FR
Burkholder, Lyle..... Hutchinson
Engineering SD
Casper, Lonny..... Wamego
Arts and Sciences FR
Catanzaro, Joe..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SD
Cater, Paul..... Topeka
Civil Engineering SR

Clark, Keith..... Columbia, Mo.
Architecture FR
Coleman, Tony..... Rochester, N.Y.
Marketing SO
Collins, Steven..... Colorado Springs, Colo.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Culver, Michael..... El Paso, Texas
Mechanical Engineering JR
Dean, William..... Lebanon, Kan.
Engineering FR
Dittmore, Neal..... Shawnee
Electrical Engineering FR

Downing, Daniel..... Wichita
Nuclear Engineering FR
Eltze, Robert..... Hays
Electrical Engineering FR
Fauglid, Tom..... Overland Park
Pre-Medicine FR
Fankhouser, Stephen..... Warren, Pa.
Pre-Law FR
Fay, Scott..... Columbia, Mo.
Architecture FR
Ferguson, Alan..... Fredonia
Electrical Engineering SR





Fetter, Jeff..... Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering SR
Finegold, Brian..... Leawood
Radio-Television SR
Flowers, Michael..... Ballwin, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SR
Fort, Devin..... Colorado Springs, Colo.
Arts and Sciences FR
Friesen, Paul..... Greeley, Colo.
Architectural Engineering FR

Gillogly, Everett..... Louisburg
Architectural Engineering FR
Glover, Mark..... Peabody
Marketing SR
Gray, Lloyd..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Gray, Tray..... Salina
Mechanical Engineering JR
Greenlee, Wayne..... Belle Plaine
Speech Education JR



John Fluker checks his hand during the Marlatt Hall Casino Night. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)

Grossarth, Grover..... El Dorado
Psychology..... FR
Grove, Joseph..... Reserve
Mechanical Engineering..... FR
Hager, Todd..... St. Charles, Mo.
Architecture..... FR
Hammond, Paul..... Woodland Hills, Calif.
Marketing..... FR
Harris, Jarrod..... Moscow, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
Hawkins, James..... Derby
Mechanical Engineering..... SO

Holmes, Paul..... Udall
Agricultural Economics..... SR
Hsieh, Joe..... Taiwan
Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
Huizenga, Robert..... Leocompton
Agricultural Engineering..... FR
Jackson, Arthur..... Kansas City, Kan.
Architecture..... FR
James, Kevin..... Lincoln, Neb.
Psychology..... FR
Jasper, John..... Paola
Chemical Engineering..... JR

Johnson, Michael..... St. Louis, Mo.
Business Administration..... FR
Kerpisci, Mehmet..... Turkey
Food Science..... GR
Kiehl, Brad..... St. Charles, Mo.
Architecture..... FR
King, Chong-Ming..... Canada
Architecture..... SO
Koegeboehn, Gerald..... Elmdale
Engineering..... FR
Kratochvil, Terry..... Topeka
Civil Engineering..... SO

LaFlamme, Dean..... Emporia
Mechanical Engineering..... JR
Lamberson, Shawn..... Wichita
Architectural Engineering..... FR
Larson, Kristan..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... SO
Lee, Timothy..... Leavenworth
Mechanical Engineering..... FR
Lehinger, Phillip..... Haviland
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
Lesperance, Mark..... Concordia
Chemical Engineering..... FR

Lies, Dean..... Andale
Electronic Engineering..... SR
Lopez, Estell..... Hugoton
Electrical Engineering..... JR
Lynch, Daniel..... Merriam
Marketing Science and Management..... JR
MacDonald, James..... Cape May, N.J.
Biology..... FR
Maneth, Leroy..... Olin
Engineering Technology..... SR
Mannel, Daniel..... Salina
Crop Protection..... SO

Matthews, Marc..... Colorado Springs, Colo.
Civil Engineering..... SR
McCoy, Bradley..... Copeland
Special Education..... SR
McCoy, James..... Overland Park
Computer Science..... SR
McIntyre, David..... Plainville
Electrical Engineering..... FR
McIntyre, John..... Plainville
Industrial Engineering..... SO
McMillan, David..... Randall
Electronic Engineering..... SO

Mettling, Terri..... Udall
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
Milde, Craig..... Jackson, Mo.
Architecture..... JR
Monschke, James..... Richardson, Texas
Computer Science..... FR
Morris, Vincent..... Paola
Electrical Engineering..... FR
Mueller, Dieter..... West Germany
Management..... SR
Myer, Bradley..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering..... SO

Nguyen, Sy Van..... Emporia
Electrical Engineering..... FR
Niedner, Bart..... St. Charles, Mo.
Architecture..... FR
Oberding, Anthony..... Leavenworth
Food Science and Industry..... JR
Olson, Alan..... Wichita
Marketing..... SR
Perkins, Todd..... Colby
Business Administration..... SR
Peters, Andrew..... Lamar, Mo.
Architecture and Design..... SR





Pham, Thinh Van McPherson
Mechanical Engineering SR
Potocki, Mike Liberal
Electrical Engineering JR
Rahlja, Mark Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SR
Reams, Michael Goddard
Mechanical Engineering JR
Rephio, Daniel Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SR

Rickley, Jay Clay Center
Business Administration JR
Rittgers, Jon Garden City
Engineering FR
Roberts, Terrill Great Bend
Accounting SO
Roberts, William Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture FR
Robertson, Charles Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Architecture FR

Ruby, Brian Hillsdale
Engineering FR
Rundell, Ira Syracuse
Electrical Engineering SO
Sands, Scott Merriam
Biology FR
Schallehn, Steve Shawnee Mission
Electrical Engineering FR
Schmidt, Michael Ingalls
Electrical Engineering FR

Schroer, Michael Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Seever, Robert Unionville, Pa.
Architecture FR
Sewell, Mark Merrillville, Ind.
Industrial Engineering GR
Shields, John Florissant, Mo.
Business Administration FR
Shorter, Scott Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications SR

Smith, Bradley Lenexa
Mechanical Engineering FR
Sowers, Scott Overland Park
Computer Science FR
Stanley, David Arkansas City
History Education SR
Talkington, John Cottonwood Falls
Architectural Engineering SO
Taylor, Garry Healy
Crop Protection SR

Tolman, Frederick Shawnee
Electrical Engineering SR
Tong, Chin Beng Malaysia
Electrical Engineering SR
Traylor, Randy Dodge City
Management JR
Turner, John McPherson
Geography SO
Unlusoy, Bulent Turkey
Electrical Engineering SR

Unruh, Vance Kansas City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Varyant, Devkishin India
Industrial Engineering GR
Watson, David Topeka
Architecture and Design FR
Weinberg, Patrick Wichita
Electrical Engineering JR
Wiersma, Michael Emporia
Engineering FR

Wilgers, Martin Belle Plaine
Pre-Medicine FR
Woolsey, Bill Salina
Electrical Engineering FR
Worthington, David Fairway
Architectural Engineering FR
Zipfel, Gregory St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR

Moore Hall

M

Moore Hall was built in 1965 and named after Helen Moore, dean of women from 1940-1957. She taught in the Department of Mathematics until 1963. Moore houses 650 men and women and is located on Claflin Road.

Anglemyer, Jay	Winfield
Civil Engineering	SO
Arnoldy, Sandra	Tipton
Hotel and Restaurant Management	FR
Bajracharya, Roshan	Nepal
Agronomy	JR
Balaun, Dan	Marysville
Fine Arts	FR
Barnes, Viola	Littleton, Colo.
Hotel and Restaurant Management	SO
Beyer, Kim	Wichita
Accounting	FR

Blasiar, David	St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering	SO
Blitsch, Amy	Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Bolewski, Richard	Leavenworth
Electrical Engineering	JR
Bowers, Melisa	Wichita
Engineering	FR
Bradley, Scott	Orby
Psychology	SO
Carr, Mary	Wichita
Dietetics	JR

Chalker, Brad	Parsons
Electrical Engineering	SR
Craig, Eva	Overland Park
Radio-Television	SO
Cummins, Diane	Chapman
Family Life and Human Development	SR
Dahl, Susan	Hardy, Neb.
Elementary Education	SO
Daub, Sheila	St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture	SO
Delgado, Rosalia	Puerto Rico
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	JR

Denson, Crystal	Solomon
Information Systems	FR
Ooll, Debbie	Chase
Pre-Medicine	SO
Downey, Julia	Shawnee
Secondary Education	SR
Edwards, Tracey	Overland Park
Business Administration	SO
Eenhuis, Kendra	Wakefield
Apparel and Textile Marketing	FR
Eisele, Sonya	Salina
Secondary Education	JR

Elder, Ed	Manhattan
Geology	SO
Elliott, Kathy	Overbrook
Arts and Sciences	FR
Fees, Michelle	Chanute
Spanish	FR
Gamble, Don	Haysville
Secondary Education	JR
George, Deann	Natoma
Accounting	SO
Griffith, Scott	Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Architecture	SR





Gripp, Charlene Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Hampton, Valerie Cherokee
 Accounting SO
 Heger, Patricia Wichita
 Medical Technology JR
 Helling, Brett Overland Park
 Psychology SO
Hightower, Russ Overland Park
Natural Resources Management SR
 Higley, Scott Atchison
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR

Hill, David Olathe
Management SR
 Hirschler, Michelle Wichita
 Graphic Design FR
 Hundley, Jody Garden City
 Modern Languages JR
Huteraft, Dorothy Solomon
Secondary Education SR
 Jackson, Jennifer Wichita
 Arts and Sciences FR
Janne, Michel Gorham
Mechanical Engineering SR

Johnson, James Emmett
Computer Science SR
 Kompus, Mary Herndon
 Physics JR
 Kuhnert, Todd Atchison
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Letcher, Stephen Salina
 Public Administration JR
 Linderkamp, Ann Littleton, Colo.
 Interior Design FR
 Linn, Terri Leavenworth
 Elementary Education JR

Loeffler, Karen Newton
Nutrition and Exercise Science SR
 Mahoney, Melinda Wichita
 Nuclear Engineering SO
 Martin, Angie Abilene
 Psychology FR
 Martin, Loretta Clay Center
 Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
 Massock, Shawn Kansas City, Mo.
 Architecture FR
McCoy, Beverly Olathe
Dietetics SR

McDavitt, Thomas Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 Mense, Tim Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Moser, Steve Marysville
 General Business Administration FR
Mudd, Tom Russell
Agricultural Economics SR
 Nelson, John Shawnee
 Architecture FR
 Noon, Tami Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Administration FR

Novak, Lori Paola
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 Oehm, Jim Marysville
 Social Work JR
 Oettinger, Douglas Hesston
 Business Administration JR
 Padden, Angie Marysville
 Arts and Sciences SO
Paschal, Meredith Luray
Music Education SR
 Peterson, Adam Haysville
 Chemical Engineering JR

Powell, Charles El Dorado
 Biology FR
 Reece, Kristina Lyons
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Richards, Lisa Lindsborg
 Correctional Administration JR
 Ronning, Jeffrey Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Rouse, Holly Topeka
 History Education JR
 Sayles, Frank Ozawie
 Agricultural Economics SO

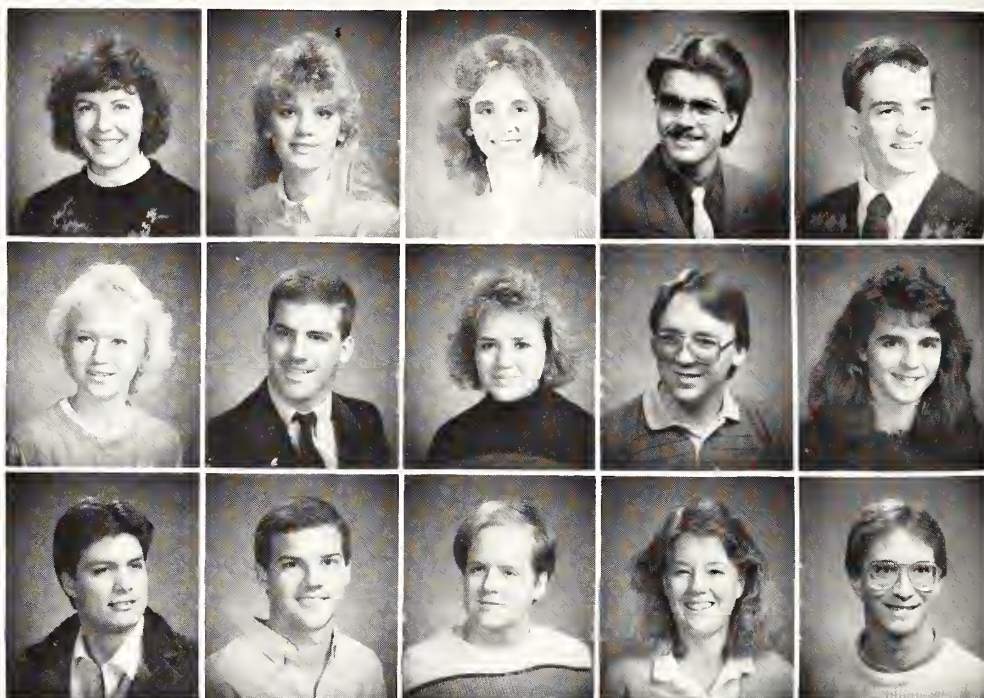
Scheele, Michele Abilene
 Art FR
 Serbin, Rhonda Lyons
 Accounting SO
Shelden, Stanton Wichita
Architecture SR
 Shell, Stacie Valley Falls
 Elementary Education SO
 Shtogren, Julie Sierra Vista, Ariz.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Siddiqui, Sheikh Pakistan
 Accounting SO

Sloan, Marla..... Mullinville
Landscape Architecture SR
Smith, Susan..... Burlington
Chemical Engineering SO
Soule, Rebecca..... Eureka
Interior Design FR
Stenstrom, David..... Kerrville, Texas
Architectural Engineering JR
Stranathan, Brett..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering SO

Strunk, Helen..... Wamego
Engineering FR
Tarbox, Bus..... Loveland, Colo.
Biology FR
Tiemeyer, Carol..... Wichita
Pre-Nursing FR
Tuck, Lyle..... Scott City
Chemical Engineering FR
Vanlandingham, Sue..... Overland Park
Landscape Architecture SR

Veach, Lloyd..... Wichita
Computer Science SR
Voth, Michael..... Hesston
Electrical Engineering JR
Walker, Darrel..... Junction City
Radio-Television JR
Ward, Oerrie..... Topeka
Marketing JR
Watson, David..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Arts and Sciences FR

Weidner, Linda..... O'fallon, Mo.
Fashion Merchandising JR
White, Stephen..... Wichita
Natural Resources Management SR
Wilson, Vicki..... Eau Claire, Wis.
Social Work SO
Witte, Laura..... Omaha, Neb.
Special Education FR



Tom Ranson and Jack Sale show their acrobatic skills as they perform handstands on top of a column at Memorial Stadium during the Welcome Back Concert. The concert featured Johnny Reno and the Sax Maniacs as the main attraction of the August event. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



Food Centers Make Changes

By Trina Klotzbach

Though Mom's cooking will always be No. 1, residence hall food centers have changed to whet appetites away from home.

"We followed the food trends and listened to the student's requests and then came up with some new ideas. So far the new changes have been well received," said Mary Molt, director of Derby Food Center.

One change was providing soft drinks with the meals.

"There was a big demand for soft

drinks," Molt said. "Many students come from homes where soft drinks were served with meals instead of milk."

Kramer and Derby food centers also extended their salad bars to include home-made soups and breads. Another new item was a baked potato bar.

"Baked potato bars have become very popular in the fast-food market," she said. "We've tried to add foods like this to keep up with the trends."

Theme nights were also used to provide variety. During the World Series, boxes

of Crackerjacks were provided at meals and, at one dinner, big ball-park-style frankfurters were served.

But not all the foods had to be new and trendy to be popular, she said.

"Two of our biggest dinners of the year are the Thanksgiving and Christmas meals, with the traditional turkey, stuffing and pumpkin pie," Molt said.

Colleen Schmanke, a cook for the Derby Food Center, prepares fried chicken for an evening meal at the center. (photo by John LaBarge)



Putnam Hall

Putnam Hall was built in 1953 and was named for Irene Putnam in 1961. She endowed the Putnam Scholarship Program as a memorial to her late husband, Harry J. Putnam. It was originally a women's residence hall and housed 615 women. Putnam closed in 1984 and reopened in 1985 with the RESPECT program — Residents Encouraging: Study, Peaceful Environment, and Community Service. It is now co-ed and houses approximately 100 students. Putnam is located west of Manhattan Avenue.

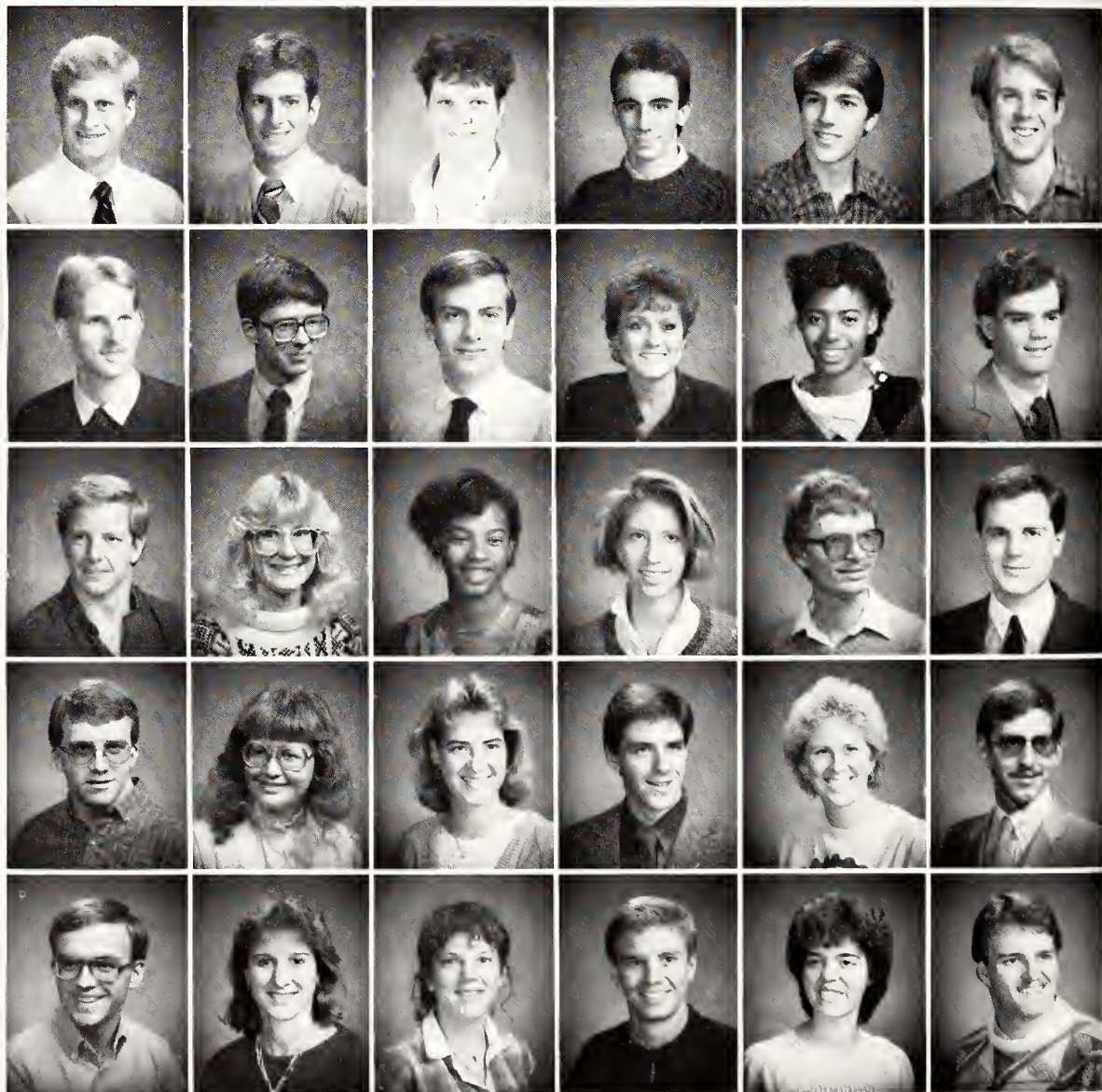
Annis, Douglas..... Oakley
Computer Engineering FR
Annis, Thomas..... Oakley
Electrical Engineering SO
Bolt, Marilyn..... Goodland
Food Science SR
Bonneau, Joe..... Indianola, Iowa
Biology FR
Bragg, Tom..... Omaha, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Bruns, Gregory..... Wilmette, Ill.
Architectural Engineering SR

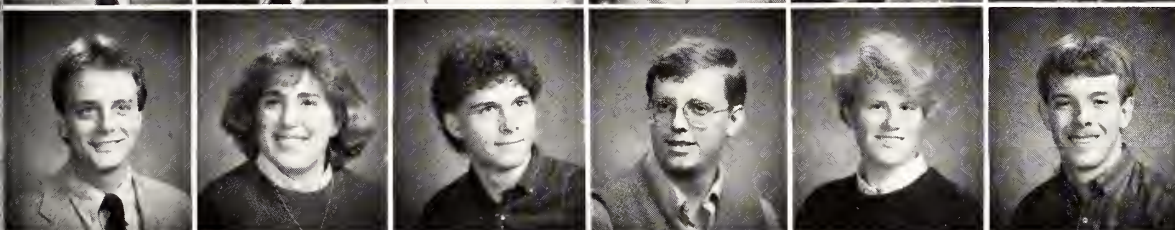
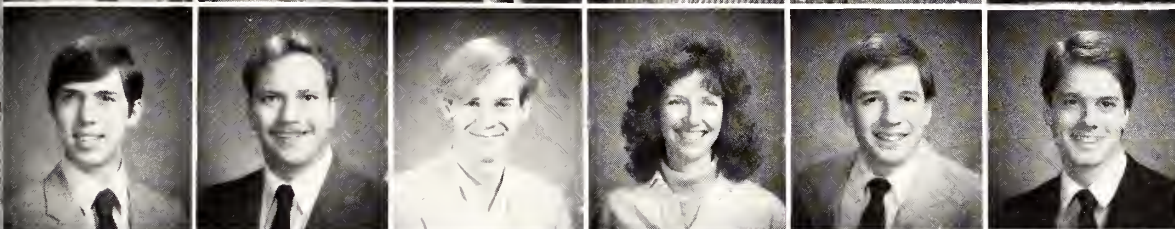
Christensen, Terry..... Topeka
Architectural Engineering FR
Comfort, Lawrence..... Norfolk, Va.
Civil Engineering SR
Conner, Donald..... Rock Hill, Mo.
Architecture SR
Daniels, Monica..... Greeley, Colo.
Business Administration SR
Davis, Marvette..... Kansas City, Kan.
Interior Design SO
Debacker, Walter..... Manhattan
Finance SR

Eberth, Charles..... Basehor
Mechanical Engineering SR
Haahr, Heather..... Topeka
Physics SO
Hamilton, Kelley..... Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Hasimoglu, Idil..... Salina
Architecture FR
Heady, Kent..... Erie
Physics JR
Hickey, Collin..... Hutchinson
Political Science SR

Hinton, Michael..... Pittsburg
Physics FR
Holston, Karen..... Abilene
Mathematics JR
Jewell, Alice..... Wichita
Pre-Medicine FR
Johnson, Jandle..... St. Joseph, Mo.
Radio-Television FR
Kelley, Chris..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Kirmer, Dale..... Great Bend
Electrical Engineering SO

Lake, Timothy..... Westphalia
Agronomy SR
Lancaster, Sandra..... Goddard
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SD
Lastres, Lorena..... Honduras
Crop Protection SR
Loganbill, Chuck..... Moundridge
Elementary Education SO
Lyons, Brenda..... Erie, Pa.
Chemical Engineering JR
McNamara, Carl..... Junction City
Management JR





Voht, Vern..... Whitewater
 Agronomy SR
 Wear, Carletta..... Mt. Hope
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 Weddle, Kerri..... Bloom
 Political Science SR

West, Carolyn..... Overland Park
 Family and Child Development SR
 Williams, Deborah..... Garden City
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 Wong, Ronald..... Mission
 Economics SR

Wright, Nathan..... Cookeville, Tenn.
 Industrial Engineering SO
 Yancey, John..... Kansas City, Mo.
 Architecture SR
 Zimmer, Gerd-Michael..... West Germany
 Nutrition and Exercise Science SR

Miller, Keith..... Meriden
 Nutrition and Exercise Science SR
 Millhone, Michael..... Indianapolis, Ind.
 Modern Languages SR
 Morey, Stephen..... Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Myers, David..... Abilene
 Animal Sciences and Industry FR
 Nichols, James..... Junction City
 Information Systems SO
 Pecina, Uziel..... Kansas City, Mo.
 Electrical Engineering FR

Pesmark, Dan..... Topeka
 Computer Science SO
 Plulmer, Gregory..... Valrico, Fla.
 Bakery Science and Management SR
 Quaintance, Scott..... Gardner
 Biochemistry SO
 Ramsden, Vicky..... Olathe
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
 Reinheimer, Gary..... Tecumseh
 Architectural Engineering JR
 Royster, Ben..... Overland Park
 Business Administration SO

Royster, W.S..... Overland Park
 Accounting SR
 Sackett, Kathy..... New Haven, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering JR
 Selfert, Jerry..... Ozawkie
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Strahm, Mark..... Overland Park
 Geography JR
 Tatham, Eirene..... Olathe
 Construction Science SR
 Traylor, Shad..... Larned
 Architecture JR

S

mith Cooperative House was founded in 1959. Irene Putnam donated the land and house to the K-State Endowment Association to be used as a scholarship house named for her brother. It changed to a cooperative house in 1977. Smith houses 45 men and is located on 17th Street.

Bacalzo, Rogelio..... Topeka JR
Electrical Engineering
Bell, Stephen..... Yates Center SO
Nuclear Engineering
Brooks, Robert..... Wilson SO
Chemical Engineering
Butterfield, Charles..... El Dorado JR
Chemical Engineering
Caudill, John..... Manhattan JR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Davidson, Chet..... Marquette SO
Secondary Education

Dehaven, Joel..... Mulvane FR
Architectural Engineering
Dolezal, Vernon..... Kanopolis SO
Business Administration
Duffin, Darin..... Springhill SR
Feed Science and Management
Eltze, Mike..... Hays JR
Electrical Engineering
Frank, Brian..... Westmoreland FR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Friesen, Dean..... Salina SR
Engineering Technology

Graves, Delton..... Cuba, Kan. SR
Elementary Education
Guthrie, Martin..... Setmore SO
Feed Science and Management
Hansen, Rodney..... Colby SR
Finance
Hoik, Boyd..... Lindsborg SR
Hotel and Restaurant Management
Hudlin, Randy..... Kansas City, Kan. FR
Business Administration
Klasinski, David..... Kansas City, Kan. FR
Finance





Lee, Robert..... Nickerson
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 McLaren, Bruce..... Pittsburg
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Myers, Richard..... Atchison
 Modern Languages JR
 Nugent, John..... Hays
 Finance SO
 Rice, Tim..... Neodesha
 Electrical Engineering JR

Scharping, Brian..... Wichita
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Selby, William..... Brewster
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Sherman, Wesley..... St. Francis
 Elementary Education JR
 Siek, Terry..... Ransom
 Pre-Nursing SO
 Sisco, Greg..... Mulvane
 Architectural Engineering FR

Walker, Joe..... San Antonio, Texas
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Ward, Benjamin..... Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Ward, Brad..... Mulvane
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Wilson, Russell..... Atchison
 Marketing JR
 Woodworth, Russel..... Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering SR



Daryl Reichard keeps close watch on a volleyball before hitting it with his head. Reichard was playing his own version of Hacky-Sac outside the Smith Cooperative House. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

Smurthwaite Cooperative House was built in 1961 in honor of Georgiana Smurthwaite, a K-State alumna and active member of the Extension Homemaker's Unit. Smurthwaite houses 64 women and a director and is located at 1500 N. Manhattan Ave.

Beck, Karen..... Greensburg SR
Home Economics Education
Berggren, Jan..... Clay Center FR
Business Administration
Berggren, Stephanie..... Clay Center JR
Elementary Education
Clay, Daisy..... Onaga SO
Apparel and Textile Marketing
Curtis, Gina..... Osage City FR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Ellis, Cindy..... Florence JR
Agricultural Economics

Fine, Kimi..... Fort Scott FR
Engineering
Glotsbach, Julie..... Paxico FR
Accounting
Goedecke, Susan..... El Dorado SO
Biology
Goodman, Melissa..... Lexington, Ky. FR
Architecture
Hettinger, Barbara..... Valrico, Fla. SR
Accounting
Howell, Suzy..... Silver Lake FR
Nutrition and Exercise Science

Jorns, Shannon..... Preston FR
Psychology
Kenworthy, Amy..... Mulvane SO
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Kittie, Brenda..... Satanta SR
Accounting
Kittie, Christa..... Satanta FR
Pre-Nursing
Latta, Christina..... Hutchinson FR
Biochemistry
Rempel, Jennifer..... Ellsworth FR
Arts and Sciences





Rodell, Paula.....	Topeka
Family Life and Human Development	FR
Santee, Janeen.....	Pretty Prairie
Elementary Education	SO
Sims, Jill.....	Peabody
Elementary Education	SR
Sinclair, Julie.....	Osawatomie
Political Science	SR
Spaar, Laura.....	Holton
Marketing	SR

Spiker, Coleen.....	Holton
Family Life and Human Development	FR
Sponsel, Teresa.....	Edson
Pre-Medicine	FR
Spring, Suzanne.....	Bonner Springs
Civil Engineering	SO
Taylor, Amy.....	Concordia
Pre-Medicine	FR
Thatcher, Julie.....	Clay Center
Home Economics Education	SO

Tritsch, Tiffany.....	Hutchinson
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	FR
Worthen, Tashia.....	Wathena
Accounting	SO
Zogg, Dorothy.....	Ottawa
Music	FR



Keith Herren balances a Hacky-sac on his forehead during the Welcome Back Concert at Memorial Stadium the day before classes began. (Photo by Robert Squires)

West Hall

W

est Hall was built in 1962 and named for Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management in the College of Home Economics for 28 years. West is a women's residence hall and houses 350 students. It is located west of Manhattan Avenue.

Amon, Robin Liberal
Accounting SO
Anderson, Sheri Wellington
Business Administration FR
Appel, Linda Great Bend
Accounting SO
Archer, Veronica Lorraine
Accounting FR
Austin, Julie Overland Park
Early Childhood Education JR
Baker, Sondra Topeka
Modern Languages FR

Bearnes, Stephanie Culter
Biology JR
Bennett, Virginia Nortonville
Psychology FR
Bettenbrock, Joyce Geneseo
Business Administration FR
Biggs, Debbie Overland Park
Marketing JR
Bowser, Elizabeth **Mayetta**
Finance SR
Branch, Lorna Willis
Early Childhood Education JR

Brockway, Angela McPherson
Business Administration JR
Broers, Sondra Ottawa
Arts and Sciences SO
Brown, Karen New York, N.Y.
Restaurant Management JR
Carstenson, Amy Newton
Architecture and Design FR
Carter, Oebbie Topeka
Art FR
Clark, Arleta Barnard
Home Economics Education FR

Clark, Kimberly Salina
Mathematics SO
Cooper, Elizabeth Warrensburg, Mo.
Apparel Design SO
Davis, Shalene Hesston
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Del Bane, Denise Manhattan
Elementary Education FR
Engelhardt, Christina Rolla, Mo.
Architecture FR
England, Oebbie Paola
Accounting SO

England, Jill **Olathe**
Accounting SR
England, Kathy Paola
Elementary Education FR
Engler, Charlene Deerfield
Horticulture Therapy JR
Fenstermacher, Pamela Marysville
Marketing SO
Fladung, Diane Louisburg
Arts and Sciences FR
Flavin, Elaine Cawker City
Pre-Physical Therapy SO





Frey, Dana Topeka
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 Galey, Michelle Garnett
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Garcia, Lisa Conway Springs
 Pre-Law SD
 Gerdes, Cheryl Leavenworth
 Home Economics Education SR
 Guthrie, Shelly Hutchinson
 Elementary Education JR
 Hammond, Stacey Assaria
 Arts and Sciences FR

Harlow, Rita Louisburg
 Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
 Hart, Heather Independence
 Elementary Education FR
 Herrington, Gail Tonganoxie
 Accounting FR
 Hettinger, Linda Valrico, Fla.
 Education SO
 Hill, Renee Garden Plain
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Hinterleitner, Ann Raytown, Mo.
 Geology SO

Hoffman, Nancy Overland Park
 Business Administration SO
 Hommertzhaim, Kami Garden Plain
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Hunt, Mary Stilwell
 Elementary Education SO
 Hunt, Paige Manhattan
 Feed Science and Management FR
 Johnson, Dana Ft. Leavenworth
 Animal Sciences and Industry SO
 Johnson, Debby Bird City
 Marketing SO

Johnson, Susan Manhattan
 Dietetics JR
 Jones, Dawn Plainville
 Agriculture FR
 Joyce, Lisa Marysville
 Elementary Education SO
 Justice, Wendy Wichita
 Natural Resources Management FR
 Kitchen, Kathy Valley Center
 Pre-Medicine FR
 Klozenbuecher, Marian Greenleaf
 Music Education SR



A camera and a playful puppy make taking photographs a difficult task for Marcelyn McNeil. Her Siberian Husky, Shashka, and McNeil were having fun on the Anderson Hall front lawn. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Kolle, Jennell Clay Center
 Secondary Education FR
 Lee, Carrie Conway Springs
 Business Administration FR
 Lemon, Paula Topeka
 Marketing SR
 Lenkner, Carol Manhattan
 Consumer Affairs SR
 Lillich, Susan Manhattan
 Mathematics FR
 Link, Susan Marysville
 Journalism and Mass Communications SO

Loader, Michelle Enterprise
 Accounting JR
 Madison, Anita Everest
 Secondary Education SR
 Maldonado, Claudia Wichita
 Industrial Engineering SO
 McCoy, Jennifer Ounwoody, Ga.
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Mels, Karen Salina
 Journalism and Mass Communications SR
 Moherman, Jodi Arvada, Colo.
 Music Education FR

Murphy, Martha Bushton
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Neel, Debra Jamestown
 Biochemistry FR
 Nemeck, Jeanne Marysville
 Dietetics JR
 Neubauer, Mary Chapman
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Olson, April Junction City
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Ostmeier, Laura Garden City
 Arts and Sciences FR

Pacheco, Maritere Puerto Rico
 Biology SR
 Pederson, Carlita Herton
 Music Education JR
 Polok, Emma Hope
 Accounting FR
 Polson, Maria Marysville
 Elementary Education SO
 Porter, Heather Woodbridge, Va.
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Rhoten, Laura Wichita
 Interior Design FR

Riblett, Laura Salina
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Roberts, Brook Westmoreland
 General Business Administration FR
 Robinson, Grace Ft. Lee, Va.
 Music Education FR
 Rogers, Laura Tecumseh
 Radio-Television SO
 Rome, Christine Overland Park
 Interior Design FR
 Ruddy, Donna Topeka
 Architecture FR

Ruder, Michelle Dodge City
 Accounting JR
 Schmiedeler, Susan Prairie Village
 Art FR
 Schroeder, Joyce Wichita
 Early Childhood Education SR
 Seetin, Suzanne Perry
 Accounting SO
 Sell, Barbara Lenexa
 English SO
 Shanks, Shelby Winchester
 Arts and Sciences FR

Siebes, Jennifer Leawood
 Arts and Sciences JR
 Sloan, Carole Mullinville
 Elementary Education SO
 Smith, Cynthia Minneapolis
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Smith, Sherry Shawnee
 Pre-Law SR
 Spencer, Julie Wetawaka
 Accounting SR
 Stouffer, Tammy Salina
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Struckhoff, Jacque Grinnell
 Nutritional Science SR
 Sweazy, Stacy Bird City
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Tachman, Jessica Lincolnville
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Thomas, Annette Nickerson
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Thompson, Collin Stilwell
 Agronomy SR
 Thompson, Jennifer Lake Ouirva
 Architecture and Design SO





Tollefson, Rebecca Lenexa
 Elementary Education SO
 Truby, Michelle Garden City
 Business Administration FR
 Ukens, Lyndra Concordia
 Early Childhood Education JR
 Unruh, Nancy Deerfield
 Business Education JR
 Urbank, Denise Marlon
 Journalism and Mass Communications SR

Van Maanen, Ginger Dodge City
 Elementary Education JR
 Vodraska, Karen Wilson
 Pre-Dentistry FR
 Voss, Leanne Siloam Springs, Ark.
 Agricultural Economics FR
 Voss, Rene Densmore
 Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
 Voss, Royalyn Densmore
 Home Economics Education SR

Weatherbie, Michele Paola
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Wedel, Rachel Newton
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Wendelburg, Kelly Tribune
 Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
 White, Tara Salina
 Special Education FR
 Williams, Mary St. John
 Accounting SR

Wilson, Dawn Beloit
 Family Life and Human Development JR
 Wise, Melissa Louisburg
 Human Ecology FR
 Wunder, Anita Valley Falls
 Elementary Education FR
 Young, Justina Oxford
 Business Administration SO
 Zavala, Gina Lenexa
 Pre-Nursing SO



Joel Hendrix and Christa Kittle lift Cristy Lewis during a Playfair game. The annual event gives students living in residence halls a chance to meet others. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

By Jada Allerheiligen

Houseboys Combine Work, Friendship

They were classified as the "fill-in" brothers, party dates and servers, but basically they were friends of each sorority girl — the houseboys.

As girls worried about their studies, guys or what to wear the next day, the houseboys were setting up for meals.

Houseboys were in charge of setting up for meals and cleaning up afterwards, said Dean Miller, junior in marketing and Gamma Phi Beta houseboy.

During the week, houseboys wore casual clothing, but on Wednesday nights, they wore more formal attire.

At the Delta Delta Delta

sorority, the houseboys wore a white serving jacket, white shirt, tie and dress pants on Wednesday nights, said Christine Pontius, junior in engineering and Tri-Delt member.

Most sororities hired five to seven men to serve as houseboys. It was not necessary to be a member of a fraternity to serve as a houseboy.

In each of the sororities, the housemother did the hiring. The housemother's selection process consisted of a short application and interview.

"The housemother does the hiring, but the houseboys are usually selected by word of

mouth, or a current houseboy suggests it to one of his friends to apply," said Mindy Dutton, junior in nutritional science and Alpha Delta Pi president.

Houseboys were described in many different ways by the sorority women.

"They're like brothers to us. They see us at our worst, sneak us food, and they are possible party dates," Dutton said.

"The houseboys are very friendly, willing to work, and they are good friends of ours," Pontius said.

Most of the houseboys agreed their job was more fun than work.

"When the girls come in and give you their dish to wash, all it takes is a smile to make it all worthwhile," said Eric Dehaven, junior in architectural engineering and Alpha Delta Pi houseboy.

"It's a good time, and I don't even consider it a job, because it's a couple of hours after school to let your mind relax," Miller said.

Houseboy Jason Kaufman serves iced tea to the Delta Delta Delta's. (Photo by Robert Squires)

Kaufman and John Reichart clean-up following a formal dinner at the Tri-Delta house. (Photo by Robert Squires)





Acacia

Acacia fraternity is located at 2005 Hunting. It was founded at the University of Michigan May 12, 1904. The fraternity colors are old gold and black, the flower is the sprig of acacia in bloom. Acacia has 44 members and received its charter at K-State Dec. 6, 1913. The name Acacia is taken from the Greek word "Akakia," which means "everlasting."

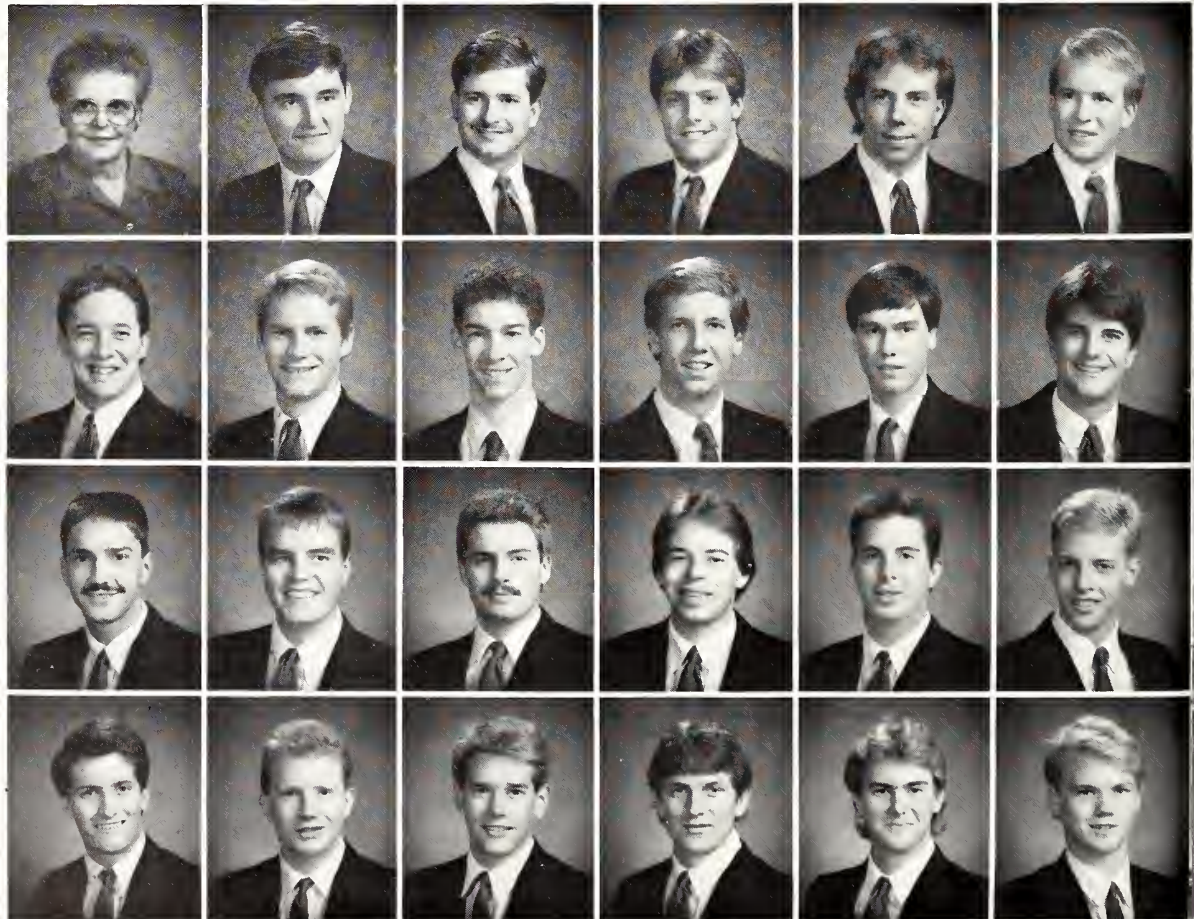
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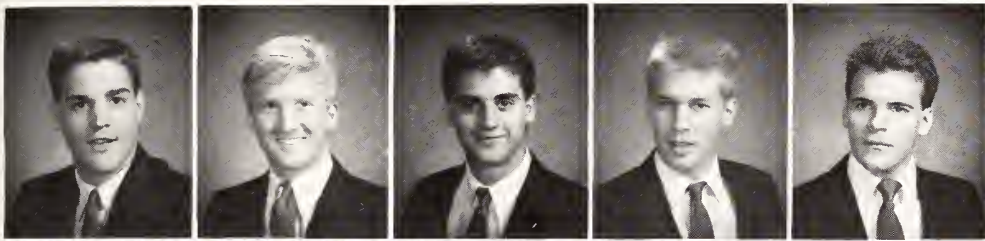
Kemp, Jeanne	Housemother
Broce, Andrew	Manhattan
Finance	SO
Capps, Lale	Augusta
Electrical Engineering	SR
Christopher, Andy	Coldwater
Marketing	SO
Davis, Scott	Hutchinson
Geology	FR
Dawes, Derek	Goodland
Leisure Studies	SO

Devito, John	Lenexa
Engineering Technology	SR
Farmer, John	Russell
Geology	SR
Fateley, Jonathan	Manhattan
Pre-Law	JR
Gish, Dan	Stockton
Electrical Engineering	SO
Hall, Lori	Kirwin
Mechanical Engineering	SR
Hamilton, Brian	Manhattan
Landscape Architecture	JR

Higgins, Jim	Newton
Industrial Engineering	SR
Huser, Vince	Syracuse
Business Administration	SO
Jester, Chad	Winfield
Mechanical Engineering	JR
Kelly, Scott	Leavenworth
Theater	SR
Lally, Tom	Kansas City, Kan.
Political Science	SR
Martin, Kevin	Russell
Biology	SO

Matthews, David	Ashland
Architecture	SO
McCosh, Robert	Dodge City
History	SR
McMinimy, Kendall	Ashland
Natural Resources Management	SO
Merklein, Mark	Logan
Arts and Sciences	FR
Meyers, Michael	Natoma
Electrical Engineering	FR
Nelson, Bradon	Woodston
Psychology	SO





Nelson, Brian..... Woodston
Political Science SR
 Nichols, Michael..... Longford
 Agriculture Economics JR
Parke, Douglas..... Prairie Village
Civil Engineering SR
 Puchosic, John..... McPherson
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Rude, Jonathan..... Manhattan
 Biology SO



Sears, Matthew..... Abilene
 Radio-Television SO
 Seeger, Jeff..... Denison
 Milling Science and Management SO
 Senn, Michael..... Newton
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Shupe, David..... Holton
Economics SR
 Sieck, Mike..... Edson
 Milling Science and Management SO



Slyter, Kenneth..... Augusta
Electrical Engineering SR
 Totten, Mark..... Bunker Hill
 Pre-Medicine SO
 Wilson, Tim..... Holton
 Computer Science SO



'Cacia Girls

FRONT ROW: Jamie Reiserer, Diana Dunbar, Stacy Stricker, Kelly Garnet **SECOND ROW:** Michele Hunt, Susan Lierz, Beth Barkley, Paula Birkbeck, Lisa Gast **THIRD ROW:** Shivaun Chism, Michelle Hirschler, Vicki Meinert, Kristen Flegler, Kim McCrary **FOURTH ROW:** Joan Pate, Michele Scheele, Melinda Mahoney, Karen Niedens, Yvonne Aldrich, Heidi Zinn **BACK ROW:** Alayne Ward, Rose Weninger, Alice Govert, Angie Martin, Carol Tiemeyer, Lisa Dunham, Lisa Beard

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega is located at 1835 Todd Road. It was founded at DePauw University in Chicago Oct. 15, 1885. The sorority colors are scarlet red and olive green and their flower is the red carnation. The Alpha Chis received their charter at K-State March 22, 1947, and have 106 members. The seven founders were all music students and until 1915, their constitution required that a certain percentage of the members studied music in some form.

AXO

- Allen, Andrea Overland Park
Business Administration FR
- Allen, Karen Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
- Anderson, Kim Wichita
Arts and Sciences SO
- Baker, Kristen Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
- Basom, Katherine Larned
Arts and Sciences FR
- Bednar, Mary Jo Shawnee
Business Administration FR
- Borchard, Marcle Wichita
Mathematics Education SR
- Brinker, Sandy Abilene
Apparel Design JR
- Brull, Anne Hays
Accounting FR
- Burford, Dana Stilwell
Pre-Law SO
- Campbell, Jody Topeka
Business Administration FR
- Canfield, Amy Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
- Carl, Lisa Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Chartrand, Nancy Leawood
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
- Clopine, Jennifer Topeka
Psychology SO
- Collins, Kim Lenexa
Arts and Sciences SO
- Day, Emily Lincoln, Neb.
Marketing SO
- Oewey, Sami Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
- Oietz, Audra Preston
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
- Ougan, Karla Wichita
Marketing SO
- Eberhart, Tammy Oerfield
Elementary Education FR
- Elmore, Kelsi Liberal
Business Administration FR
- Elmore, Kristi Liberal
Business Administration FR
- Fenske, Carrie Mayetta
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
- Fenske, Shella Mayetta
Elementary Education SR
- Flynn, Ruth Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
- Frank, Stephanie Bennington
Management JR
- Freeman, Rhonda Garden City
Family and Child Development JR
- Gaines, Michelle Topeka
Management SO
- Garey, Ginna Oowens
Elementary Education JR





Gibbs, Deborah..... Hiawatha
Elementary Education JR
Gleissner, Diane..... Mission
Marketing JR
Glenn, Jennifer..... Wichita
Marketing SR
Glew, Kelley..... Manhattan
Pre-Nursing FR
Goens, Lesley..... Basehor
Elementary Education FR
Grater, Carrie..... Leonardville
Business Administration FR

Grosko, Heather..... Lenexa
Marketing SR
Haake, Suzanne..... Manhattan
Marketing SO
Hanke, Jennifer..... Goodland
Accounting FR
Harnden, Robin..... Attica
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Heimerman, Renee..... Garden Plain
Speech Pathology SR
Hoffman, Anne..... Overland Park
Radio-Television FR

Hoover, Anne..... Salina
Life Sciences SR
Johnson, Jennifer..... Augusta
Industrial Engineering SO
Kandt, Sandra..... Lindsborg
Accounting FR
Keefe, Sheila..... Arkansas City
Arts and Sciences FR
Kempke, Terri..... Lyons
Accounting SR
Kimura, Larissa..... Leawood
Marketing SR

Kirkpatrick, Sherri..... Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Klein, Nancy..... Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
Kull, Leslie..... Omaha, Neb.
Life Sciences FR
Leighly, Teresa..... Topeka
Marketing SR
Lewis, Michelle..... Topeka
Architecture SO
Lohmeyer, Kimberly..... Salina
Recreation JR

Manning, Nancy..... Lenexa
Social Work SO
Martin, Carrie..... Manhattan
Pre-Pharmacy JR
McNaughten, Carolyn..... Overland Park
Social Work SO
Michel, Amy..... Garden City
Social Work JR
Miller, Rena..... Ottawa
History Education SR
Mowry, Michelle..... Council Grove
Elementary Education SR

Mumma, Teresa..... Pratt
Architecture SO
Nielsen, Debora..... Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Olsen, Angela..... Fairfax, Va.
Pre-Medicine SO
Randall, Sandra..... Shawnee
Speech Pathology and Audiology JR
Redelsheimer, Karla..... Overland Park
Radio-Television SO
Rinard, Lori..... Shawnee
Interior Design SO

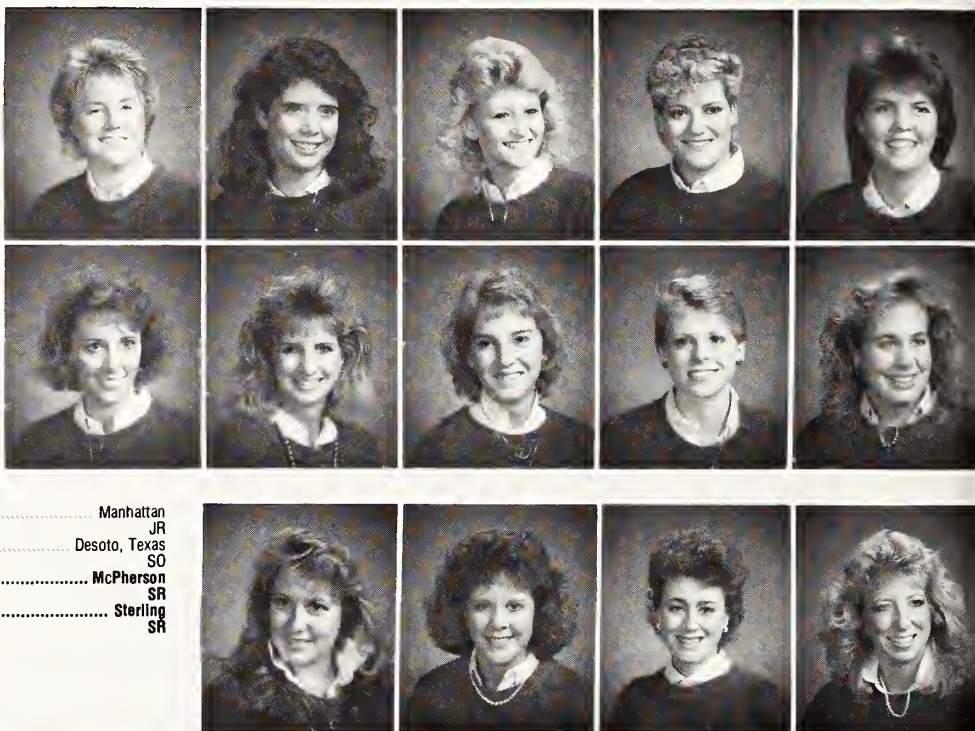
Risser, Michele..... Overland Park
Recreation JR
Roe, Kristi..... Overland Park
Marketing FR
Root, Kyra..... Lyons
Accounting FR
Rose, Tammy..... Sterling
Radio-Television FR
Rowland, Angie..... Erie
Marketing SR
Schurle, Melanie..... Manhattan
Marketing JR

Seago, Kelly..... Liberal
Chemistry SO
Sherman, Shelley..... Lyons
Accounting SR
Shields, Michelle..... Meodesha
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Stanley, Dina..... Bennington
Physical Education SR
Tennant, Gay Ann..... Dodge City
Marketing JR
Thomas, Suzanne..... Overland Park
Interior Design FR

Waggoner, Dena..... Manhattan
Marketing SO
Waite, Elizabeth..... Leawood
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Wakeman, Julie..... Baldwin City
Business Administration FR
Wakeman, Shelly..... Baldwin City
Pre-Law JR
Waller, Karen..... Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO

Ward, Mary..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Wasmund, Julie..... Manhattan
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Weber, Konl..... Wichita
Office Administration SR
Wiley, Anne..... Manhattan
Home Economics Education JR
Williams, Lisa..... Eureka
Business Administration SO

Wright, Joanne..... Manhattan
Biology JR
Young, Joanne..... Desoto, Texas
Marketing SO
Yowell, Lena..... McPherson
Elementary Education SR
Zwick, Carmen..... Sterling
Interior Design SR



Wendy Savitt, Susie Welsh and Teresa Temme serve refreshments and answer questions for women moving into Haymaker Hall prior to sorority rush week. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

Alpha Delta Pi is located at 518 Sunset. It was founded at Wesleyan Female College May 15, 1851. The sorority colors are blue and white; the ADPis' flower is the violet. They have 110 members and received their charter at K-State Oct. 15, 1915. Their founders chose an open motto for the society, "we live for each other."

ADPi



Albrecht, Wendy	Manhattan
Psychology	FR
Baker, Heidi	Berryton
Arts and Sciences	FR
Berry, Julie	Topeka
Architectural Engineering	SR
Besler, Pamela	Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications	JR
Besler, Pat	Topeka
Exercise Science	JR
Biays, Barbara	Ellinwood
Secondary Education	JR

Birkbeck, Paula	Holton
Arts and Sciences	FR
Bock, Paula	Overland Park
Dietetics and Nutrition	SR
Boeve, Angie	Hays
Accounting	SO
Brace, Shawn	Derby
Pre-Medicine	FR
Brackhahn, Allison	Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Bradshaw, Ronda	Topeka
Architectural Engineering	SO

Carlisle, Laurie	Derby
Interior Design	SR
Cave, Laurie	Stillwell
Marketing	SR
Clement, Jackie	Oakley
Accounting	JR
Cramer, Mary	Glasco
History	JR
Dowd, Deborah	Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing	JR
Duncan, Debbie	Augusta
Elementary Education	SR

Dutton, Mindy	Derby
Nutrition Sciences	JR
Edwards, Tracy	Council Grove
Biology	SO
Ewy, Laura	Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications	FR
Fisher, Eleanor	Lake Quivira
Elementary Education	JR
Flick, Juliann	Winfield
Apparel Design	JR
Frye, Missy	Lenexa
Secondary Education	SR

Gatz, Kathleen	Pratt
Elementary Education	JR
Gough, Tracy	Wichita
Nutrition and Exercise Sciences	FR
Graef, Robin	Fort Leavenworth
Marketing	SR
Green, Meg	Olathe
Engineering	SO
Hannam, Beth	Overland Park
Secondary Education	JR
Harrelson, Shawn	Topeka
Education	SO

Higbee, Helene..... Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing..... JR
Hodge, Raylene..... Goddard
Business Administration..... FR
Hodges, Lynette..... St. George
Speech Pathology..... SR
Hunter, Christine..... Council Grove
Pre-Physical Therapy..... JR
Hutcheson, Sheila..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
Ingmire, Lori..... Council Grove
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO

Kalberer, Oeann..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... SR
King, Laura..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... SO
Kobs, Sarah..... Liberal
Elementary Education..... SO
Kramer, Kathy..... Leawood
Engineering..... FR
Krehbiel, Christian..... Pretty Prairie
Graphic Design..... SO
Lagomarcino, Debbie..... St. Ann, Mo.
Interior Architecture..... SR

Lehner, Jodi..... Cheney
English..... SO
Lons, Annette..... Overland Park
Marketing..... SR
Lueck, Carmela..... Junction City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
Lulling, Theresa..... Topeka
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
Lyon, Katy..... Topeka
Pre-Physical Therapy..... FR
Maurer, Annette..... Shawnee
Social Work..... SO

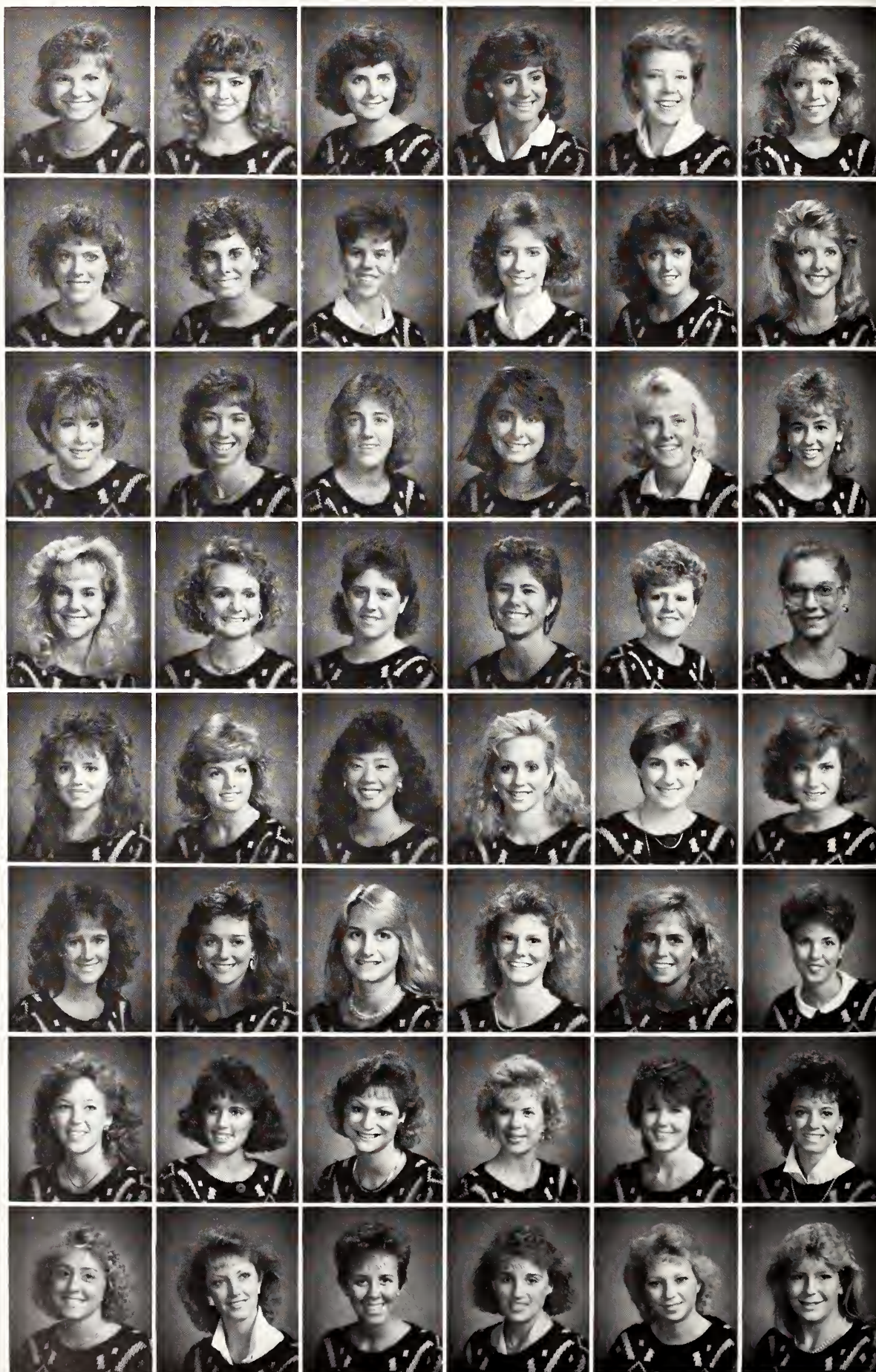
Mayhew, Tracy..... Pratt
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
McAnarney, Amy..... Manhattan
Accounting..... SO
McCreary, Melissa..... Salina
Elementary Education..... FR
McLemore, Joann..... Arkansas City
Elementary Education..... SR
Miller, Glenda..... Cawker City
Elementary Education..... JR
Miller, Jennifer..... Fredonia
Hotel and Restaurant Management..... SR

Miller, Mandy..... Ottawa
Pre-Law..... FR
Mullin, Robin..... Clay Center
Arts and Sciences..... SO
Neyer, Eun..... Morrowville
Interior Design..... JR
Nyberg, Ann..... Colorado Springs, Colo.
Theater..... SR
O'Connell, Laurie..... Rolland Park
Arts and Sciences..... FR
O'Conner, Kimberly..... Overland Park
Radio-Television..... SR

Perry, Rhonda..... Hutchinson
Marketing..... SR
Phillips, Erin..... Bonner Springs
Elementary Education..... SO
Plagge, Kristin..... Wichita
Marketing..... SR
Polling, Tracy..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
Purslow, Amy..... Atchinson
Marketing..... SO
Reid, Amy..... Overland Park
Nutrition and Exercise Sciences..... FR

Rezac, Karen..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... SO
Roberts, Jennifer..... Ottawa
Social Work..... SR
Robuck, Mary..... Halstead
Interior Design..... JR
Rosenhagen, Donna..... Cheney
Retail Floriculture..... SO
Schroeder, Lisa..... Grinnell
Interior Design..... JR
Schultz, Bethany..... Manhattan
Management..... SR

Schwermann, Susan..... Shawnee Mission
Early Childhood Education..... JR
Setzer, Kristy..... Kansas City, Kan.
Business Education..... SR
Shellenberger, Lori..... Ransom
Political Science..... JR
Smith, Tahnee..... Dodge City
Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
Soukup, Sharla..... Ellsworth
Elementary Education..... SO
Stanley, Jennifer..... Bonner Springs
Arts and Sciences..... FR





Stanton, Jennifer	Stilwell
Elementary Education	FR
Stein, Susan	Ulysses
Management	SR
Stricker, Stacy	Hays
Accounting	FR
Sullivan, Dana	Manhattan
Elementary Education	SO
Sullivan, Laura	Manhattan
Business Education	FR

Teufel, Shannon	Dodge City
Elementary Education	SO
Thorpe, Kim	Fort Scott
Marketing	SR
Tulp, Kristine	Prairie Village
Journalism and Mass Communications	SR
Vath, Amy	Cimarron
Industrial Engineering	JR
Voigts, Jennifer	Overland Park
Pre-Law	FR

Wells, Lee Ann	Hutchinson
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Whisker, Jennifer	Hutchinson
Music	SO
Whitebread, Crystal	Junction City
Political Science	SR
Wikoff, Jennifer	Hoxie
Home Economics	SO
Winterman, Amy	Mission
Arts and Sciences	SO

Wiseley, Jennifer	Overland Park
Recreational Administration	SR
Wittmer, Wendy	Topeka
Architectural Engineering	JR
Woods, Mianne	Leawood
Accounting	SR



Michelle Jordan, center, races Joyce Thomas, right, to third base as Mindy Dutton backs up Jordan on the play during intramural softball action at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area fields. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Alpha Gamma Delta was founded at Syracuse University May 30, 1904. The sorority color are red, buff and green. The Alpha Gams' flowers are red and buff roses. The Alpha Gams have 56 members and received their charter at K-State Jan. 25, 1986. In 1959, they united with Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority whose chapters were inducted into Alpha Gamma Delta that fall

ATA

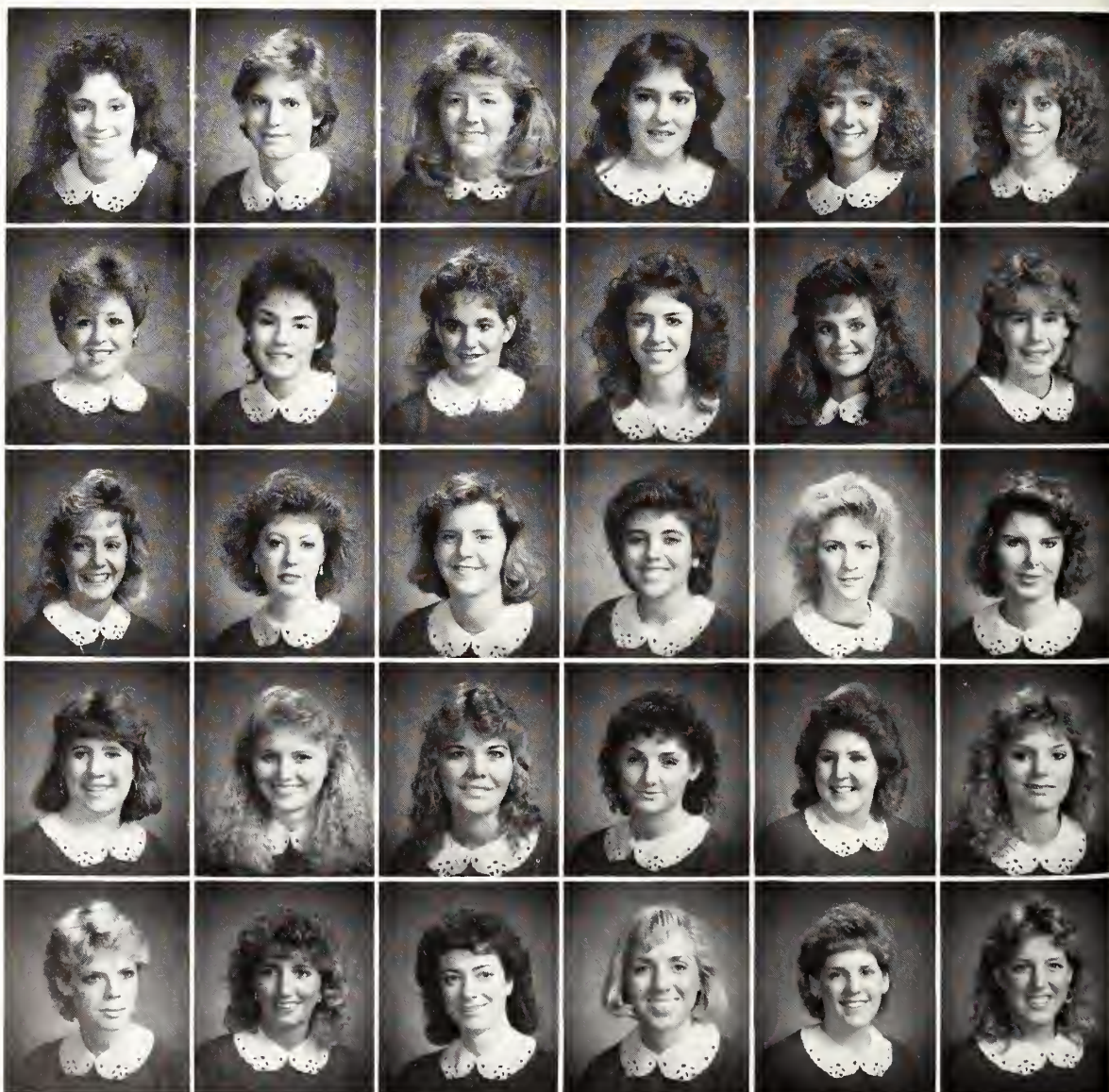
Aldrich, Yvonne..... Garfield
Business Administration FR
Andres, Nelda..... Manhattan
Architectural and Design SR
Arganbright, Kelly..... Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Benteman, Linda..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SR
Bieberly, Lisa..... Hays
Marketing SO
Borst, Rose..... Manhattan
Economics JR

Childers, Laura..... Kansas City, Kan.
Business Education SO
Clevenger-Allen, Janet..... Manhattan
Psychology JR
Coleman, Leslie..... Overbrook
Marketing SO
Collins, Stacey..... Merriam
Marketing JR
Dinkel, Alicia..... Topeka
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Dinsmore, Stacie..... Leawood
Psychology FR

Elliott, Kim..... Chanute
Elementary Education SR
Espenlaub, Anita..... Newburgh, Ind.
Marketing SR
Farley, Kelly..... Derby
Elementary Education SO
Giebler, Susan..... Valley Center
Accounting JR
Goetsch, Susan..... Brewster
Food Science SR
Hainline, Andria..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR

Hanna, Julie..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Hofer, Kim..... Shawnee
Business Administration SO
Hollis, Denise..... Meriden
Accounting SR
Jacobs, Beth..... Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Jennings, Karen..... McPherson
Accounting JR
King, Carmady..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SO

Lee, Janet..... Manhattan
Finance SO
Lewis, Renee..... Wathena
Elementary Education SR
Milloy, Sarah..... Doylestown, Pa.
Elementary Education JR
Mincer, Jennifer..... Rochester, N.Y.
Horticulture SR
Mueller, Anna..... Prairie Village
Secondary Education JR
Neal, Deana..... Leawood
Journalism and Mass Communications SO





O'Connell, Anne Overland Park
Marketing JR
Pellman, Angie Leavenworth
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Phenicie, Jill Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Pitts, Kimberly Great Bend
Business Administration SO
Regini, Michelle Manhattan
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO

Rolfs, Susan Randolph
Accounting JR
Ryan, Christine Overland Park
English SO
Salsbury, Lisa Auburn
Psychology SO
Schertz, Julie Winona
Home Economics Education SR
Solie, Kim Lenexa
Interior Design JR

Stewart, Heather Leawood
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Stover, Stephanie Enterprise
Pre-Law SO
Tawney, Lisa Topeka
Accounting JR
Taylor, Karen Lenexa
Pre-Dentistry SO
Thomson, Lanice Wichita
Radio-Television GR

Torneden, Christel Baldwin City
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Truesdell, Shannon Englewood Colo.
Marketing FR
Watson, Paulette Overland Park
Arts and Sciences SO
Weixelman, Sara Baileyville
Business Administration SO
Williams, Elise Osage City
Animal Sciences and Industry SO



Kent Dick rides the waves as he watches the movie, "Beach Party," in the Natatorium. The beach party, sponsored by Lafene Health Center and the Department of Recreational Services, was part of Wellness Week activities. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Alpha Gamma Rho, located at 1919 Platt, was founded at the University of Illinois and Ohio State University April 4, 1908. The fraternity colors are dark green and gold and the AGRs' flower is the pink rose. The AGRs received their charter at K-State Feb. 12, 1927, and have 84 members.

ATP

Smith, Patricia..... Housemother
Bangerter, Boyd..... Leoti
Agricultural Economics FR
Brooks, Steve..... Norton
Finance SO
Case, Scott..... Little River
Agricultural Economics FR
Conley, Dwight..... Gypsum
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Dahlsten, Mark..... Lindsborg
Animal Sciences and Industry SO

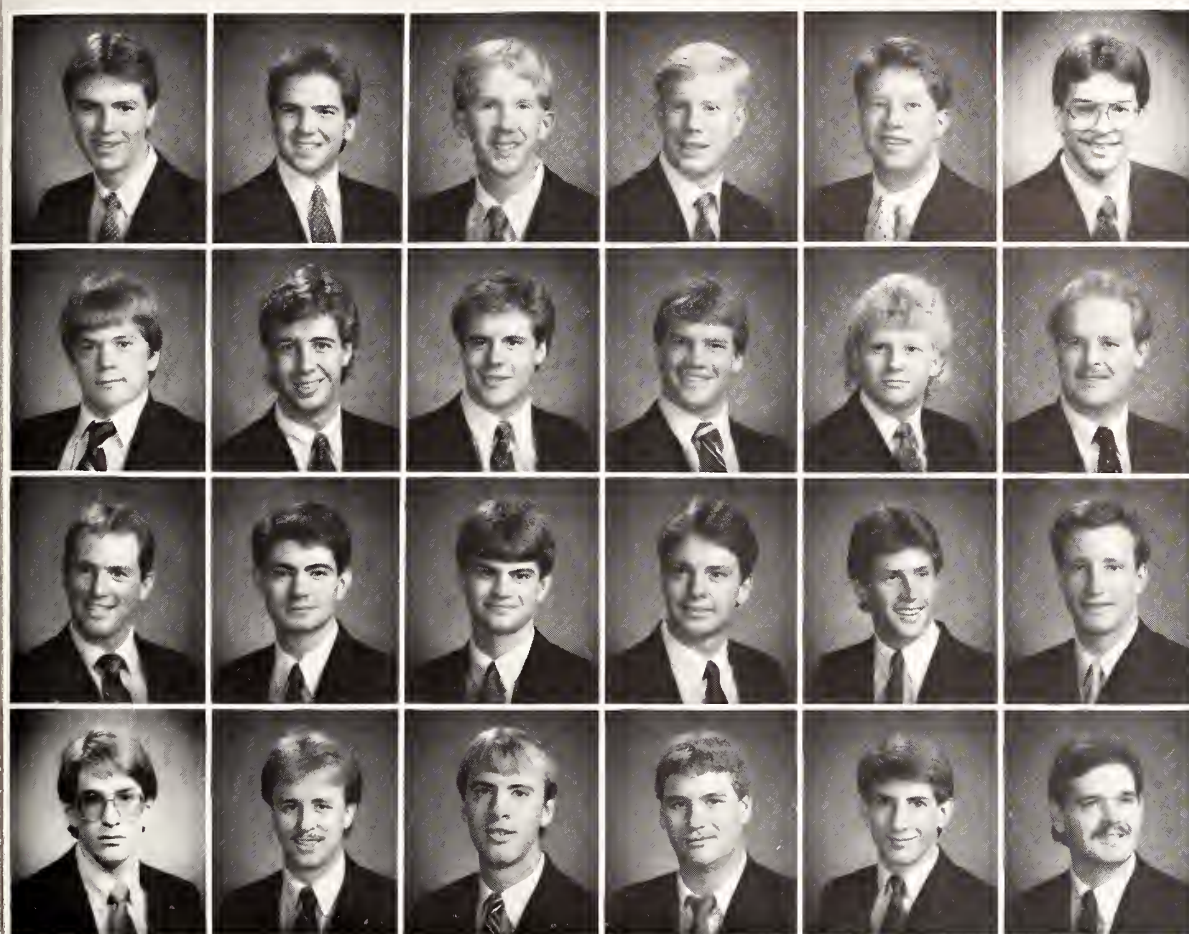
Doud, Gregory..... Mankato
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Eflin, Brian..... Moran
Engineering SO
Falkenstien, Richard..... Oswego
Agriculture Education JR
Feyh, Richard..... Alma
Agronomy JR
Fisher, Glen..... Harper
Grain Science JR
Galle, Ronald..... Moundridge
Milling Science and Management FR

Garrison, Jim..... Miltonvale
Engineering SO
Gigstad, James..... Nebraska City, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Gooding, Christopher..... Excelsior Springs, Mo.
Bakery Science and Management JR
Grinter, Ted..... Lawrence
Agricultural Economics JR
Herrs, Jon..... Clay Center
Grain Science FR
Holz, Larry..... Belvue
Animal Sciences and Industry JR

Hultman, Bret..... Red Oak, Iowa
Animal Science SO
Hummel, Roger..... Hope
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Imthurn, Dan..... Maple Hill
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Johnson, Grant..... Smolan
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Johnson, Kenneth..... Assaria
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Johnson, Patrick..... Erie
Agronomy FR

Kirk, Phil..... Clayton
Agricultural Economics SO
Korb, Phillip..... Tonganoxie
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Krzek, Theron..... Dresden
Agricultural Economics SO
Ligon, Steve..... Iola
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Marcuson, Kirk..... Oberlin
Grain Science JR
Marker, Mike..... Dexter
Animal Sciences and Industry SR





McClellan, Roger Palco
 Agricultural Economics JR
 Miller, Tom Garnett
 Agricultural Economics FR
 New, Damon Leavenworth
 Agricultural Economics FR
 Nikkel, Christopher Canton
 Economics SO
Nikkel, Jonathon Newton
Agricultural Economics SR
 Nyp, Jeff Palco
 Engineering FR

Ohide, Terry Linn
 Animal Sciences and Industry FR
 Oswald, David Little River
 Agricultural Economics SO
 Ottot, Jeff Washington, Kan.
 Agriculture SO
 Pakkebiel, Kurt Prairie View
 Physical Education JR
 Pearson, James Osage City
 Agronomy SO
 Perkins, Rick Howard
 Agriculture Education JR

Peterson, Randy Cottonwood Falls
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Petrie, Bill McLouth
Agricultural Economics SR
 Petrie, Eugene McLouth
 Agricultural Economics FR
Read, Douglas Derby
Mechanical Engineering SR
 Read, Steve Derby
 Agricultural Economics JR
Richmeyer, Randy Garden City
Agricultural Economics SR

Ridder, Tom Leoti
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Ropp, Martin Normal
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Rosenhagen, Tim Cheney
Agricultural Mechanization SR
 Ruckert, Jeff Hutchinson
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Sander, Doug Stockton
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Sankey, Hal Sterling
Agricultural Economics SR



Rho-Mates

FRONT ROW: Jill Hofmann, Robin Harnden, Michelle Claasen, Mary Bosch, Connie Wiles **SECOND ROW:** Donna Rosenhagen, Mary Clawson, Robin Hummel, Robin Haney, Tina Powell, Brenda Hayes **THIRD ROW:** Mary Sobba, Candace Kats, Kim Allison, Kari Marcy, Lori Antrim, Rebecca Bruns **BACK ROW:** Dawn Risius, Sheila Hasselman, Kris Wilson, Angela Goering, Marsha Hoard

Shuey, Scott..... Tecumseh, Neb.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SD
 Sipes, Jim..... Manter SD
 Agronomy SD
 Smith, Ronald..... Tonganoxie SD
 Agriculture Education SD
 Steenbock, Curtis..... Longford JR
 Animal Sciences and Industry
 Stillwagon, Richard..... Chapman SR
 Animal Sciences and Industry

Strasser, Keith..... Scott City
 Agricultural Mechanization SR
 Strickler, Dale..... Manhattan
 Science Education SR
 Thlesse, Thomas..... Beloit SR
 Animal Science SR
 Torrey, Michael..... Wamego SR
 Agriculture Education SR
 Towns, Sean..... Palco FR
 Agriculture Education

Turek, Tim..... South Haven
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Vanover, Kyle..... Clayton FR
 Computer Science FR
 Votapka, Ward..... Oberlin FR
 Agricultural Economics FR
 Walsh, Kelly..... Moran SR
 Agricultural Economics SR
 Whearty, Bob..... Randolph SR
 Agriculture Education



Rho-Mates

FRONT ROW: Cathy Haskin, Jennifer Dorsch, Kim Dahlsen, Missy Wells, Lisa Keller, Susie Unrein. **SE-CONO ROW:** Janet Berry, Lynette Hamilton, Trish Smith, Jessica Tajchman, Amy Campbell. **THIRD ROW:** Lori Schneider, Teffani Muirhead, Susan Hull, Renee Wheeler, Elise Williams. **FOURTH ROW:** Shari Henry, Robin Day, Debbie Carter, Emma Polok, Melanie Mainquist, Jill Griffin. **BACK ROW:** Marsha Sietzkorn, Heidi Stichternath, Joyce Dixon, Gail Herrington, Sandy Kandt, Sally Hoffman.



Alpha Tau Omega, located at 1632 McCain Lane, was founded at the Virginia Military Institute Sept. 11, 1865, by three young confederate soldiers. Their prime object was to restore the Union, to unite young men of the South with those of the North. The fraternity colors are sky blue and gold. The ATOs' flower is the white tea rose. They received their charter at K-State Oct. 22, 1920, and have 85 members.

ATO



Bancroft, Chris..... Kearney, Neb.
Finance SR
Barbour, Brad..... Wichita
Marketing FR
Bayouth, John..... Wichita
Nuclear Engineering JR
Beck, Douglas..... Corning
Management JR
Bergner, Bill..... Pratt
Business Administration JR
Blanchat, Jeff..... Olathe
Pre-Law SO

Bretz, Matthew..... Hutchinson
Pre-Law JR
Brown, Roger..... Goff
Secondary Education SR
Butler, Tom..... Salina
Accounting SO
Cathers, Steven..... Manhattan
Political Science SO
Clark, Thomas..... Florissant, Mo
Architecture SO
Congrove, Timothy..... Lawrence
Agricultural Economics SR

Cormaci, Mike..... Shawnee
Finance SO
Fox, Bret..... Stafford
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Gibson, Weston..... Salina
History SR
Gladow, Dave..... Lyons
Business Administration SO
Goering, Jim..... Lenexa
Mechanical Engineering JR
Gromko, Eric..... Colorado Springs, Colo.
Architectural Engineering SO

Hardin, Steve..... Wichita
Accounting SO
Haug, Gerald..... Corning
Mechanical Engineering JR
Henderson, Timothy..... Almena
Political Science SR
Hettich, Allen..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Hughes, George..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SR
Judah, Robert..... Manhattan
Information Systems JR

Kaster, David..... Overland Park
Architecture SR
Kennedy, Joseph..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Kiser, David..... Manhattan
Sociology SO
Langemeier, Clark..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Laughman, Jeff..... Salina
Mechanical Engineering SO
Long, Douglas..... St. John
Mechanical Engineering SO

Lopez, Danny Salina JR
 Architectural Engineering
 Mallory, Bradley Shawnee JR
 Mechanical Engineering
 Marvel, Larry Wichita JR
 Industrial Engineering
 McDaniel, Donald Shawnee JR
 Industrial Engineering
 McGee, Michael Manhattan SO
 Chemical Engineering
 McKenzie, Paul Salina SO
 Construction Science

Morgison, Eric Wichita FR
 Accounting
 Morrison, Mike Overland Park JR
 Architectural Engineering
 Nickel, Ed Moline JR
 Marketing
 Odgers, Dennis Olathe SO
 Architectural Engineering
 O'Keefe, Brian Lawrence FR
 Architecture
 Overton, Richard Syracuse SR
 Agricultural Economics

Palmer, Trygve Wichita SO
 Computer Science
 Patron, Romeo El Dorado SO
 Pre-Medicine
 Perkins, Daniel Roeland Park JR
 Business Administration
 Peterson, Greg Wichita SO
 Computer Science
 Pierce, Jeff Salina JR
 Architectural Engineering
 Prince, Alan Salina FR
 Accounting



Sisters of the Maltese Cross

FIRST ROW: Debbie Meier, Mary Howell, Jackie Shockey, Karen Schloot, Tracey Edwards, Eva Craig. **SE-COND ROW:** Ann Hogan, Ann Gladbach, Terri Hug, Jill Dauner, Stephanie Jones. **THIRD ROW:** Liz McElhaney, Cynthia Orth, Julie Brown, Angie Hall, Kristie Wink, Jenny Hanke. **FOURTH ROW:** Janey Tomc, Patti Neel, Ginger Woolley, Rindi Walker, Kyra Root, Sheila Schaake. **BACK ROW:** Elaine Owens, Michelle Persson, Kathy Rottinghaus, Robin Lynn, Marnie Patterson.





Redelshelmer, Duane..... Overland Park
Management SR
Reichenberger, Bob..... Mt. Hope
Nuclear Engineering SO
Ribble, Mike..... Salina
Life Sciences SO
Roling, Kyle..... Wichita
Finance SO
Schoepfel, Bobby..... Wichita
Business Administration FR
Schwartzkopf, Dan..... Ness City
Finance SR

Smith, Tim..... Wichita
Business Administration FR
Spanke, Robert..... Overland Park
Computer Science SR
Studer, Terry..... Preston
Industrial Engineering SO
Taggart, Scott..... Salina
Agricultural Engineering SO
Taylor, Jamie..... Prairie Village
Business Administration FR
Taylor, Lynn..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering JR

Wald, Theodore..... Village
Nuclear Engineering SO
Weis, Mickey..... Salina
Management FR
Whitney, Trevor..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering JR
Witt, Corbin..... Hudson
Elementary Education SR
Zwhalen, Brian..... Lenexa
Industrial Engineering JR
Zwiesler, Robert..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR



Studying in the cluttered confines of his room at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is Bill Bergner. (photo by Steve Wolgast)

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta, located at 601 Fairchild Terrace, was founded at Lombard College April 17, 1893. It has become traditional on Founder's Day to contribute to the national philanthropic program. The sorority colors are double blue and gold and its flower is the pink rose. The Alpha Xis have 98 members and received their charter at K-State June 1, 1922.



Allison, Kim Osage City
FR
Human Ecology
Anderson, Erica Topeka
SR
Biology
Anderson, Jane Overland Park
SR
Finance
Bassett, Missy Topeka
FR
Apparel and Textile Marketing
Behner, Libby Overland Park
FR
Social Work
Beltz, Lynne Manhattan
SR
Pre-Dentistry

Belden, Nancy Haven
SR
Psychology
Blanton, Mary Junction City
SR
Marketing
Blasi, Tina Wichita
JR
Marketing
Boos, Jami Hays
SR
Accounting
Brauer, Tina Haven
SO
Business Administration
Bronson, Cindy Hays
JR
Marketing

Brown, Dee Ann Manhattan
SR
Marketing
Carr, Karen Wichita
SR
Radio-Television
Conyac, Kelly Stockton
SR
Accounting
Corrigan, Jeanne Wichita
JR
Nuclear Engineering
Cox, Nicci Alma
SO
Accounting
Craig, Angela Hutchinson
FR
Marketing

Cummins, Rhonda Harper
SO
Psychology
Cupit, Carol Wichita
SR
Apparel and Textile Marketing
Eberwein, Ann Lawrence
SO
Apparel and Textile Marketing
Eitel, Pamela Scott City
SO
Apparel and Textile Marketing
Eppinger, Lisa Holton
FR
Interior Design
Francis, Holly Anthony
FR
Elementary Education

Frank, Kim Silver Lake
JR
Secondary Education
Freeman, Amy Topeka
FR
Business Administration
French, Leslee Pretty Prairie
JR
Secondary Education
Funk, Tami WaKeeney
SO
Accounting
Gagliano, Rachele Lenexa
SO
Marketing
Gann, Amelia Wichita
SR
Art



Halloween Party Serves Community

By Mindy Stubenhofer

The night was black and the only visible light was that of the moon filtering through the dark clouds. It was a perfect time for witches, ghosts and other ghoulish creatures to roam the city.

At 601 Fairchild, ghosts flew in the trees and jack-o'-lanterns lined the steps of the graveyard porch.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority sponsored a halloween escort service as part of its philanthropy community project. The purpose of the escort service was to provide a halloween party for children and to provide parents with the opportunity of having someone take their children trick-or-treating, said Amy Gann, senior in art

and co-chairman of the project.

Several rooms had activities for the children to participate in. The children drew a face on a cut-out pumpkin, played pin the nose on the jack-o'-lantern, musical chairs, "hide the ghostie" or bobbed for apples.

Gann said the children could stop at the Alpha Xi Delta house between 7 and 9 p.m. and trick-or-treat for candy. Also, parents could leave their children so they could play games. Then members of Alpha Xi Delta took the children trick-or-treating around the neighborhood.

A witch dressed in a long black gown and black hat, with a green face, would

gather the children in a circle and tell stories to make them shiver. Gann said due to the age of many of the children, the stories all had happy endings.

The sorority members also had fun. The members were dressed in a variety of costumes — a mouse, ghost, fireman, cactus, mummy and others.

"Sometimes, I think we get more of a kick out of this than the kids do," Jeanne Corrigan said.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority members Lynn Harris, Rachele Gagliano and Catherine Kelly watch as Joan Helley helps Jason Hannah bob for apples. The sorority provided an escort service for community children during Halloween. (Photo by Robert Squires)



German, Stacia..... Chanute SR
Finance
Goering, Lisa..... McPherson SR
Biology
Grant, Jane..... Salina SR
Psychology
Harris, Lynn..... Leawood SO
Apparel and Textile Marketing
Hefley, Joan..... Topeka JR
Apparel and Textile Marketing
Hiburn, Kim..... Wichita SO
Social Work

Hoffmans, Cindy..... Wichita JR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Hopkins, Cheryl..... Overland Park FR
Industrial Engineering
Hutliff, Sheila..... Chanute SR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Jacobs, Julie..... Leawood FR
Accounting
Jones, Jenny..... Claremore, Okla. SO
Radio-Television
Kale, Jenny..... Hiawatha FR
Journalism and Mass Communications

Kerst, Stacey..... Topeka SR
Interior Design
Kelly, Catherine..... Lenexa SO
Restaurant and Hotel Management
Kelley, Stephanie..... Lenexa JR
Psychology
Kester, Jana..... Sabetha SO
Elementary Education
Klenda, Kristine..... Wichita JR
Marketing
Krizman, Andrea..... Overland Park JR
Apparel and Textile Marketing

Lang, Jill..... Wamego SR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Larose, Shelley..... Overland Park FR
Accounting
McClure, Jill..... Lenexa SO
Accounting
Milberger, Julie..... Shawnee FR
Management
Mueller, Lori..... Manhattan SO
Accounting
Nelson, Kris..... Lenexa JR
Human Ecology and Mass Communications

Nelson, Lisa..... Norton FR
Architecture and Design
Nett, Lisa..... Shawnee SO
Human Ecology and Mass Communications
Oborg, Shelley..... Smolan JR
Elementary Education
Olson, Cami..... Topeka SO
Education
Perolat, Barbara..... Wichita JR
Interior Design
Perry, Ann..... Topeka JR
Social Work

Rahaim, Lisa..... Overland Park FR
Education
Rein, Rhoda..... Wichita JR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Rombeck, Janet..... Topeka FR
Psychology
Rust, Ashley..... Norwich FR
Arts and Sciences
Ryan, Beth..... Overland Park FR
Pre-Physical Therapy

Scheibe, Kristin..... Shawnee FR
Family Life and Human Development
Schwartz, Jan..... Hutchinson SO
Journalism and Mass Communications
Shoemaker, Kelly..... Wichita JR
Retail Floriculture
Tan, Kristin..... Emporia SO
Art
Unterberger, Angela..... St. George JR
Elementary Education

Vohs, Debby..... Louisburg FR
Pre-Dentistry
Warner, Kim..... Hays SO
Industrial Engineering
Willcott, Debbie..... Leavenworth SO
Marketing
Zimmerman, Jacinda..... Ransom FR
Business Administration
Zimmerman, Janelle..... St. Louis, Mo. SO
Bakery Science and Management



Tangedal, Mike..... Wichita
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SR
 Terrill, Jay..... Gaylord
 Business Administration FR
 Terrill, John..... Gaylord
 Accounting JR
 Teuscher, Todd..... St. Louis, Mo.
 Agricultural Economics FR
 Walsten, Clayton..... Hutchinson
 Nuclear Engineering SR

White, David..... Wichita
 Music Education JR
 Wire, Andy..... Smith Center
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
 Wire, Sam..... Smith Center
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Woods, Steven..... Emporia
 Political Science SR
 Zabel, Greg..... Gaylord
 Finance JR



Little Sisters of the Golden Rose

FRONT ROW: Leann Hillbrant, Sheila Hervey, Teresa Huneycutt, Michelle Dunlap. **SECOND ROW:** Charlene Hess, Brenda Wienck, Angela Brockway, Margaret Peil. **THIRD ROW:** Susan Thompson, Janet Ediger, Annette Thomas, Laurie Cox, Julie Sharp. **FOURTH ROW:** Carrie Lee, Rachel Smith, Stacy Cloughley, Shirley Bullinger, Rhonda Davis, DeAnn Isern. **BACK ROW:** Janet Elliott, Wendy White, Christina George, Brenda Burjes, Lisa McEvoy.



Beta Theta Pi, located at 500 Sunset, was founded at Miami (Ohio) University Aug. 8, 1839. They were the sixth college secret fraternity and the first to originate west of the Alleghenies. The fraternity colors are pink and blue, the Betas' flower is the deep pink rose. The Betas have 96 members and received their charter at K-State Sept. 4, 1914.

BΘΠ



Amstein, Brad..... Manhattan
Mathematics FR
Amstein, Todd..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Appleton, Andrew..... St. John
Business Administration FR
Barth, Bradley..... Belle Plaine
Pre-Medicine FR
Beck, Joe..... Kansas City, Mo.
Landscape Architecture JR
Benschoter, Gib..... Prairie Village
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Biedsoe, Scott..... Kansas City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SR
Bolar, David..... Wichita
Mechanical Engineering FR
Brady, Matthew..... Lincoln, Neb.
Pre-Forestry SO
Chandler, Scott..... Manhattan
Marketing SR
Clem, Chad..... Mission
Psychology SO
Cole, Steve..... Arlington
Pre-Physical Therapy JR

Conyers, Jeff..... Marion
Electrical Engineering JR
Crigui, William..... Prairie Village
Engineering FR
Dannatt, Martin..... Manhattan
Management JR
Dassow, Matthew..... Hoisington
Chemical Engineering SO
Davis, Christopher..... Ballwin, Mo.
Art SO
Dobratz, Dave..... Beloit
Pre-Medicine SR

Ediger, Brent..... McPherson
Mechanical Engineering FR
Ediger, David..... McPherson
Engineering Technology SR
Fox, Jeff..... St. John
Finance FR
Gaskill, Brent..... Hugoton
Finance SO
Gaskill, Brian..... Hugoton
Finance FR
Guise, George..... McPherson
Electrical Engineering FR

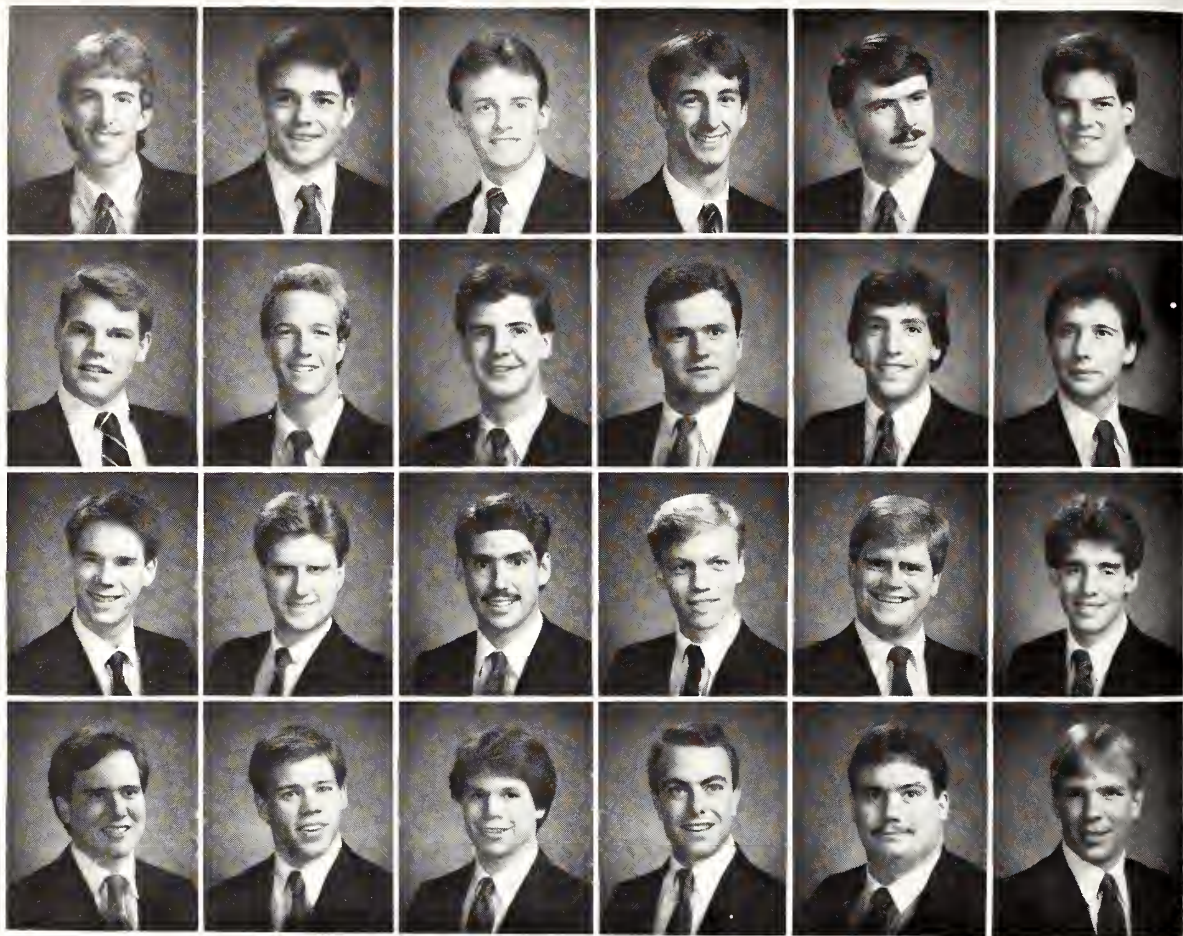
Guthrie, Kelly..... Hutchinson
Finance FR
Harner, Thomas..... Hutchinson
Architectural Engineering SO
Heath, Matt..... Overland Park
Civil Engineering SO
Hoisington, Tom..... Goddard
Electrical Engineering FR
Jeffers, John..... Highland
Pre-Law JR
Jenkins, Brady..... Olathe
Electrical Engineering SR

Jenkins, Richard..... Olathe
Accounting..... SO
Jones, Paul..... LaCrosse
Industrial Engineering..... FR
Kadel, Mike..... Beloit
Bakery Science and Management..... SR
Kaufman, Jason..... Moundridge
Electrical Engineering..... SR
Krauss, Thomas..... Phillipsburg
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
Lee, Bart..... Prairie Village
Engineering..... FR

Lee, Nathan..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences..... SO
Logback, Steve..... Hill City
Business Administration..... FR
Lohmeier, Steve..... Lake Quivira
Electrical Engineering..... SO
Lonker, Brenton..... Medicine Lodge
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
Lustig, David..... Prairie Village
Construction Science..... JR
Luty, Brock..... McPherson
Chemical Engineering..... SR

Luty, Jeff..... McPherson
Pre-Optometry..... SO
Manning, John..... Manhattan
Marketing..... SR
Marks, Brian..... Hutchinson
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
Marquardt, Joel..... Topeka
Architectural Engineering..... JR
Martin, David..... Leawood
Nuclear Engineering..... JR
McIntire, Mark..... Overland Park
Nuclear Engineering..... JR

Mertz, Jonathan..... Manhattan
Speech..... SR
Miller, Quinn..... Baldwin
Radio-Television..... SR
Phillips, Cliff..... Leawood
Arts and Sciences..... SQ
Queen, Matthew..... Wichita
Business Administration..... SR
Romme, Michael..... McPherson
Industrial Engineering..... SO
Royer, Bill..... Haven
Agricultural Economics..... SR



Rick Butler rows an ergometer in front of the K-State Union. Butler was one of approximately 30 K-State crew team members raising money for travel to the 83rd Annual Running Regatta Championship in Deluth, Minn. The crew team raised nearly \$400. (Photo by Brad Camp)



Schrag, Jeff McPherson
 Pre-Law SO
Scrogin, Scott **Hutchinson**
Mechanical Engineering **SR**
 Sigetich, Shane Manhattan
 Accounting SO
 Skaggs, Doug Pratt
 Marketing SO
 Skipton, Tracy Omaha, Neb.
 Biochemistry FR

Smith, Grant Garden City
 Geophysics SO
 Smith, Seth Mission Hills
 Industrial Engineering SO
Smith, Todd **Moundridge**
Pre-Physical Therapy **SR**
 Stander, Fritz Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Stenberg, Mark Clyde
 Mechanical Engineering FR

Thompson, Page Lenexa
 Accounting FR
Whittaker, Tom **Olathe**
Construction Science **SR**
Wilbur, Eric **Colorado Springs, Colo.**
Electrical Engineering **SR**
 Wilkerson, Robert Marysville
 Management JR
 Williams, Gary Hutchinson
 Pre-Medicine SO

Woodbury, Howard Quenemo
 Animal Science JR
 Woolley, Patrick Washington, Mo.
 Pre-Medicine SO
Wunder, John **Valley Falls**
Management **SR**
 Zimmer, Matt Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO



Chi Omega, located at 1516 McCain Lane, was founded at the University of Arkansas April 5, 1895. The underlying principles of their development are that it is a group of friends at the college level of intelligence that such a group stimulates abilities and principles upon which the quality of civilization depends. The sorority colors are cardinal and straw and the Chi Os' flower is the white carnation. They have 113 members and received their charter at K-State Sept. 22, 1915.



Alexander, Ladonna..... Manhattan SO
Apparel and Textile Marketing
Allen, Jennifer..... Salina SO
Nutrition and Exercise Science
Alstatt, Karen..... Overland Park FR
Microbiology
Anderson, Doreen..... Salina SR
Business Administration
Andra, Janelle..... Atchison SO
Business Administration
Armstrong, Julie..... Pittsburg SO
Retail Floriculture

Ballou, Mauri..... Salina SO
Elementary Education
Benoit, Deborah..... Mankato SO
Pre-Physical Education
Benoit, Michelle..... Mankato JR
Agricultural Economics
Beutler, Karen..... Ness City JR
Marketing
Browne, Sandra..... Leawood FR
Pre-Medicine
Bush, Jill..... Hiawatha SO
Electrical Engineering

Callan, Anne..... Topeka SO
Journalism and Mass Communications
Carpenter, Teri..... Larned FR
Journalism and Mass Communication
Cassel, Kathryn..... Leavenworth FR
Apparel and Textile Marketing
Castillo, Lisa..... Overland Park FR
Arts and Sciences
Conover, Ashlyn..... Deerfield, Ill. SR
Marketing
Curran, Diane..... St. Louis, Mo. JR
Architecture

Denver, Kim..... Wichita SR
Interior Design
Drees, Jane..... Overland Park SR
Animal Sciences and Industry
Easley, Stacy..... Nevada, Mo. SR
Political Science
Everhart, Joni..... Wellington FR
Journalism and Mass Communication
Farris, Rebecca..... Atchison FR
Biology
Farris, Sara..... Atchison JR
Physical Education

Fields, Deborah..... Caney SR
Finance
Flischer, Kay..... Manhattan SR
Interior Design
Frankenfeld, Beth..... Dodge City SR
Social Work
Gantz, Paige..... Ness City SO
Pre-Law
Garcia, Kimberly..... Hutchinson SO
Elementary Education
Gentry, Kathleen..... Overland Park JR
Accounting





Gorham, Jill Wichita
 History Education SR
 Grant, Jane Attica
 Pre-Physical Therapy JR
 Grimes, Karen Overland Park
 Pre-Law FR
 Gwin, Marcie Salina
 Elementary Education SO
 Hafner, Angie Tecumseh
 Business Administration FR
 Haines, Lori Overland Park
 Early Childhood Education JR

Hale, Angela Haven
 Journalism and Mass Communications SO
 Hartley, Amy Norton
 Elementary Education SO
 Haun, Jodi Larned
 Health SR
 Heimerman, Rochelle Garden Plain
 Foods and Nutrition Science JR
 Hixson, Carol Wichita
 Fine Arts SO
 Hoffman, Nancy Westmoreland
 Industrial Engineering SR

Huffaker, Heidi Manhattan
 Leisure Studies SR
 Hufford, Diane Harper
 Marketing SO
 Johnston, Becky Lenexa
 Industrial Engineering FR
 Jones, Kim Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Communications SO
 Kalmar, Cindy Manhattan
 Business Administration SO
 Keithley, Susan Overland Park
 Interior Design JR

Kennedy, Jill Omaha, Neb.
 Bakery Science and Management SO
 Kline, Wendy Wichita
 Elementary Education FR
 Klotzbach, Tania Topeka
 Nutrition and Exercise Science FR
 Kruckenberg, Marla Salina
 Pre-Physical Therapy FR
 Kubik, Jan Colby
 Art SR
 Kukuk, Nan Lawrence
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Lang, Cynthia Salina
 Business Administration FR
 Lechtenberger, Kayla Colby
 Psychology JR
 Lewis, Jennifer Olathe
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Lorenzen, Marti Dodge City
 Psychology FR
 Marble, Kimberly Binghamton, N.Y.
 Journalism and Mass Communications SO
 Meadows, Jo Beth Wichita
 Accounting SR

Montague, Erin Shawnee
 Pre-Nursing SO
 Morgan, Mary Manhattan
 Marketing SR
 Mowry, Teresa Council Grove
 Art FR
 Mulcahy, Erin Prairie Village
 Journalism and Mass Communications SR
 Nelson, Brenda Sydney, Australia
 Agronomy SR
 Nelson, Nanette Lucas
 Pre-Law SO

Pearson, Kim Manhattan
 Elementary Education FR
 Petrosky, Janie Wichita
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Pickert, Linda Overland Park
 Elementary Education SO
 Prediger, Virginia Overland Park
 Family and Child Development JR
 Reed, Jenny Salina
 Journalism and Mass Communications SO
 Richter, Suzanne Salina
 Business Administration SO

Risley, Jennifer Caldwell
 Art Education FR
 Rock, Lisa Olathe
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Rohrbach, Liz Topeka
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Sanders, Kathleen Overland Park
 Animal Sciences and Industry SO
 Schartz, Anne Great Bend
 Psychology SO
 Schreiber, Barbara Salina
 Elementary Education JR

Sinclair, Julie..... Atchison
 Elementary Education..... JR
 Stagle, Mary..... Morrowville
 Marketing..... SR
 Smith, Angela..... Bonner Springs
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
 Southwell, Allison..... Lenexa
 Animal Science..... SR
 Steele, Krista..... Ford
 Business Administration..... SO

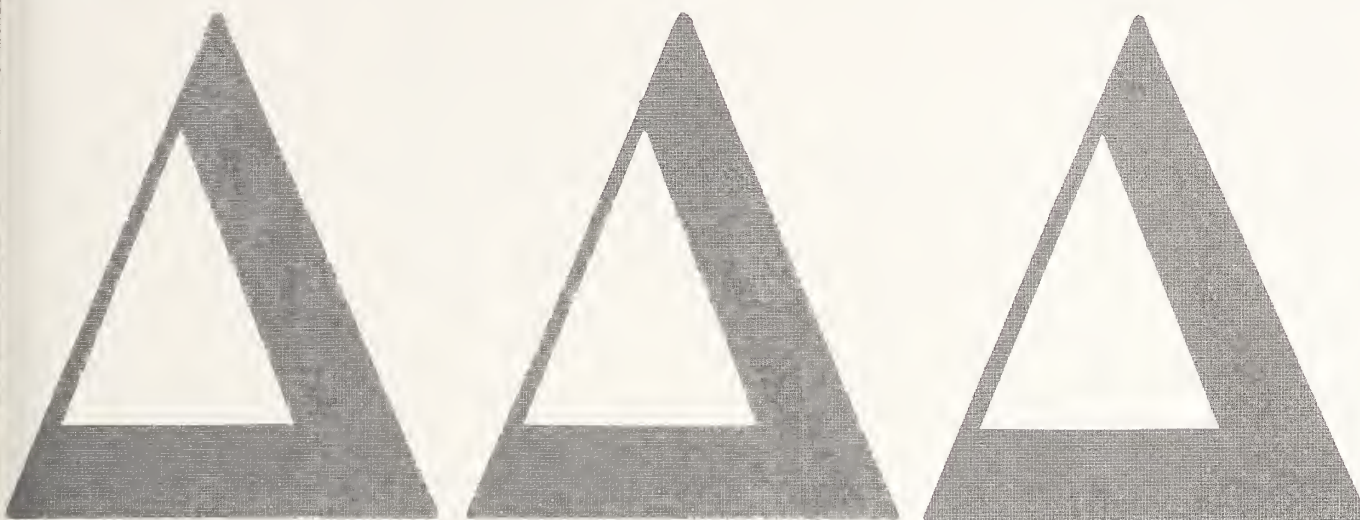
Swengel, Jodi..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
 Taylor, Cyndie..... Hoxie
 Early Childhood Education..... FR
 Vogel, Elizabeth..... Shawnee Mission
 Nuclear Engineering..... JR
 Wagner, Gretchen..... Mission
 Chemical Engineering..... SR
 Warls, Julie..... St. Joseph, Mo.
 Interior Design..... SR

Weith, Carolyn..... Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering..... JR
 Wendt, Jacqueline..... Herington
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
 Wink, Kristie..... Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 Wipplinger, Staci..... Enterprise
 Accounting..... SO
 Zimmerman, Michelle..... Overland Park
 Radio-Television..... JR



Chi Omega flag football team member Sherye Almond applies defensive pressure to teammate Nanette Nelson as Nelson attempts to catch a pass during practice for an upcoming game. (Photo by Julie Thompson)

Delta Delta Delta, located at 1834 Laramie, was founded at Boston College on Thanksgiving eve, 1888. The sorority colors are silver, gold and blue and its flower is the pansy. On June 8, 1915, the Tri-Delts received their charter at K-State. They have 113 members. Their philanthropy is known as the Delta Delta Delta Service Projects which provides scholarships to keep women students, who have an emergency that threatens the continuance of their education, in college.



Balch, Shawna		Oerby
Accounting		FR
Bernal, Dolores		Shawnee
Management		SR
Bernal, Josie		Shawnee
Art		SO
Berry, Barbara		Shawnee Mission
Health		JR
Biggs, Susan		Leavenworth
Pre-Nursing		JR
Blackwell, Pam		Salina
Elementary Education		FR

Brandt, Anita		McPherson
Business Education		SR
Brandt, Oebbie		McPherson
Accounting		SO
Brent, Susan		Springfield, Mo
Political Science		JR
Brondell, Karin		Manhattan
Pre-Pharmacy		SO
Bunten, Patty		Wichita
Special Education		SR
Burmeier, Lisa		Wichita
Early Childhood Education		JR

Compton, Lauren		Overland Park
Interior Architecture		SR
Oerste, Robin		Overland Park
Management		JR
Owning, Lisa		Wichita
Accounting		FR
Fischer, Karen		Larned
Electrical Engineering		SR
Fragale, Chris		Overland Park
Accounting		SR
Fyle, Jill		Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy		SO

Gardner, Christy		Prairie Village
Pre-Medicine		FR
Gast, Lisa		Wichita
Hotel and Restaurant Management		JR
Gehrt, Julie		Chanute
Apparel and Textile Marketing		FR
Gensemer, Kendra		Liberal
Secondary Education		SO
Gittermeier, Liesa		Prairie Village
Finance		SO
Gleissner, Mary		Mission
Business Administration		FR

Griebat, Becky		Hiawatha
Mathematics Education		SO
Hess, Melissa		Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing		FR
Heying, Kelly		Lake Quivira
Interior Design		FR
Higgason, Julie		Norton
Business Administration		SO
Hinman, Jana		Concordia
Elementary Education		SO
House, Beth		Overland Park
Elementary Education		SO

Johnson, Kirsten Hays
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Johnson, Michelle Leavenworth
 Marketing JR
 Kaufman, Fawn Moundridge
 Business Administration FR
 Keller, Jenna Eastern
 Art SR
 Klemm, Karen Overland Park
 Mathematics SR
 Knadle, Kelly Stanley
 Life Sciences SR

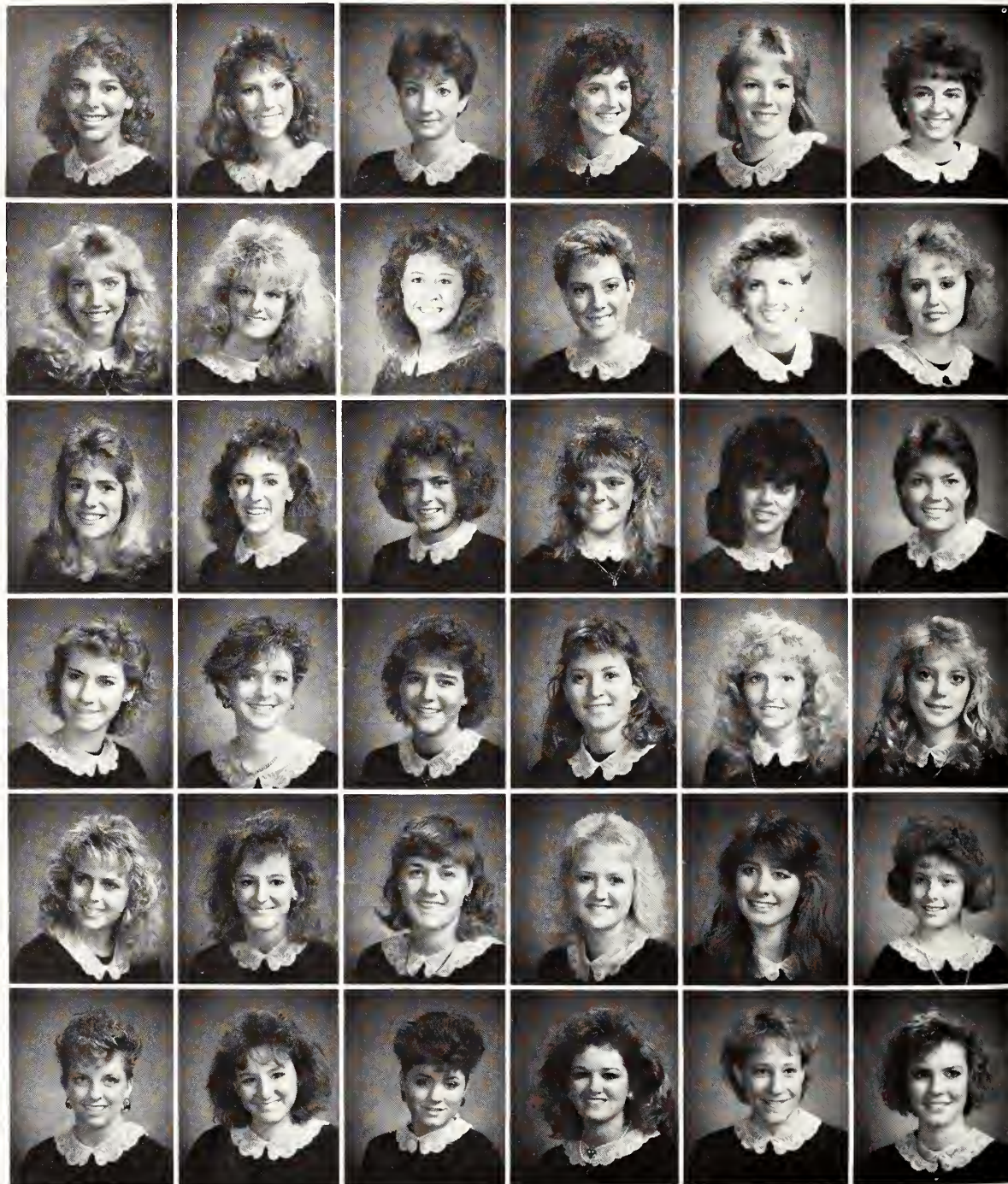
Kruckenber, Kristi Manhattan
 Journalism and Mass Communications JR
 Lassman, Christy Pittsburg
 Recreation SO
 Lessman, Jana Hays
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
 Longwell, Angela Overland Park
 Elementary Education FR
 Malone, Shan Manhattan
 Pre-Optometry JR
 McCreary, Tammy Eastern
 Marketing SO

McIntire, Melinda Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences FR
 McKie, Angela Norton
 Elementary Education SR
 Miller, Kim Wamego
 Pre-Law FR
 Miller, Stephanie Leawood
 Elementary Education SR
 Mongil, Mari Puerto Rico
 Interior Architecture JR
 Munson, Lisa Arkansas City
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Navrat, Susan Wichita
 Radio-Television SO
 Netherland, Janet Ottawa
 Marketing SO
 Norton, Nancy Manhattan
 Business Administration FR
 O'Conner, Lauren Prairie Village
 Accounting FR
 Pope, Tisha Topeka
 Marketing SO
 Porterfield, Charla Lenexa
 Business Administration FR

Randall, Knsti Denver, Colo.
 Elementary Education JR
 Reynolds, Kelly Wichita
 Pre-Design Professions FR
 Ross, Allison Fairway
 Accounting SR
 Rutter, Kinra Udall
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Selby, Jana Olathe
 Business Administration JR
 Skeie, Enca Garden City
 Arts and Sciences SO

Smith, Angie Chanute
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Smith, Kelly Wichita
 Fine Arts FR
 Smith, Stacy Chanute
 Marketing JR
 Sommers, Susan Robinson
 Apparel Design JR
 Spears, Anne Overland Park
 Elementary Education FR
 Stapp, Sally Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences FR





Stevens, Lisa Wichita
 Pre-Law SO
 Stevenson, Mari Salina
 Elementary Education FR
 Stone, Nancy Overland Park
 Accounting JR
 Swickard, Diana Stilwell
 Interior Design JR

Tarvestad, Lisa Manhattan
 Industrial Engineering JR
 Templeton, Susan Olathe
 Interior Design SO
 Trentman, Cheryl Overland Park
 Accounting SO
 Tumpes, Amy Boulder, Colo.
 Art JR

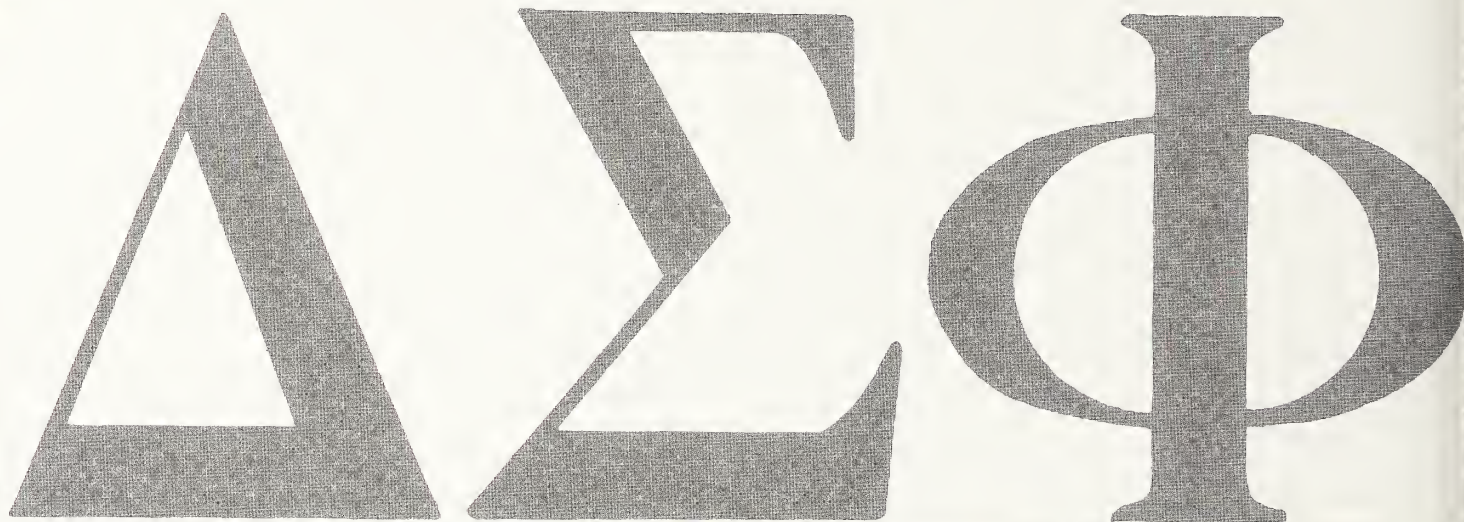
Weldon, Stephanie Wichita
 Humanities SO
 Wilson, Jennifer Shawnee
 Early Childhood Education SR
 Witte, Jeannie Wichita
 Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
 Wolf, Judith Lenexa
 Marketing JR



Mary Lane uses a blanket to shield herself from the rain as she runs from the K-State Union to class. (Photo by Brad Fanshier).

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi, located at 1100 Fremont, was founded at the College of the City of New York, Dec. 10, 1899, by a group of idealistic young students inspired by the promise of the dawning twentieth century. The fraternity colors are Nile green and carnation white. The Delta Sigs' flower is the white carnation. They have 57 members and received their charter at K-State Jan. 30, 1925.



Copp, Jane..... Housemother
Allen, David..... Manhattan FR
Theater
Baumer, Phillip..... Washington, Mo SO
Architecture
Becker, Eric..... Beloit JR
Architecture
Bird, Steve..... Great Bend SO
Architecture
Boyce, Nathan..... Salina FR
Finance

Carr, Kevin..... Lawson, Mo FR
Architecture
Clark, Jeff..... Indianapolis, Ind SO
Bakery Science and Management
Cox, David..... Merriam FR
Electrical Engineering
Crain, Randy..... Bartlesville, Okla SR
Electrical Engineering
Duegaw, Patrick..... Wichita JR
Architecture
Ely, Kent..... Hutchinson JR
Management

Fall, Mike..... St. Louis, Mo FR
Architectural Engineering
Fuhrman, John..... Belleville SO
Electrical Engineering
Goever, Chris..... Wichita SR
Architecture
Grier, Donald..... Pratt SR
Computer Science
Hall, Randy..... Wichita SR
Pre-Dentistry
Heller, Doug..... St. Joseph, Mo SO
Architecture

Hesser, Michael..... Shawnee FR
Computer Science
Hicklin, Ty..... Lawrence SR
Business Administration
Horsch, Daniel..... Manhattan SO
Electrical Engineering
Huey, Oale..... Manhattan FR
Electrical Engineering
Jeans, Timothy..... Canada FR
Hotel and Restaurant Management
Kaff, Kevin..... Hutchinson JR
Industrial Engineering

Krebs, Aaron..... Clyde SO
Pre-Law
Lanspa, Paul..... Omaha, Neb FR
Electrical Engineering
Laughlin, Chuck..... Canton, Kan SO
Arts and Sciences
McKale, Charles..... Oak Hill SR
Architectural Engineering
Mertz, David..... Manhattan GR
Architecture
Meyers, Troy..... Liberty, Mo FR
Architecture





Mogusar, John..... DeSoto
Electrical Engineering FR
Mowry, John..... Concordia
Electrical Engineering JR
Niehoff, Chad..... Topeka
Architectural Engineering FR
Nolan, Kyle..... Littleton, Colo
Architecture FR
Ott, David..... Junction City
Chemical Engineering JR
Robinson, Paul..... Overland Park
Business Administration SO

Schultz, Brad..... Colby
Mechanical Engineering SR
Svoboda, Brian..... Wichita
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Svoboda, David..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Taylor, Jack..... Enid, Okla
Microbiology JR
Todd, Jeffrey..... Grandview, Mo
Architecture FR
Tschannen, Jeff..... Baldwin, Mo
Architecture FR

Veatch, Clifford..... Manhattan
Political Science SD
Vondra, Kevin..... Geneseo
Agronomy SR
Walden, Jason..... Overland Park
Architecture FR
Withrow, Randy..... Overland Park
Psychology SR
Wityk, Paul..... Howell, N.J
Architecture FR
Zehner, John..... Mukwonago, Wis
Bakery Science and Management FR



Shawn Daly strains to remove his shoe after finishing the bicycling portion of the Little Apple Triathlon at the Silver Pond State Park south of Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir. Daly was one of approximately 250 athletes to compete in the annual event. (Photo by Brad Fanchier)

Delta Tau Delta, located at 1001 Sunset, was founded at Bethany College in 1858. The fraternity colors are purple, white and gold and their flower is the iris. The Delts have 78 members and received their charter at K-State Feb. 19, 1919. The primary purpose of the fraternity is to serve as a constructive environment in the system of higher education.



Craig, Ruth..... Housemother
Abercrombie, Chad..... Great Bend
Nutrition and Exercise Science JR
Albert, Jeff..... WaKeeney
Accounting SR
Allen, Darin..... Sabetha
Modern Languages JR
Anderson, Chris..... Burnsville, Minn.
Marketing SR
Anderson, Jason..... Liberal
Accounting SR

Bliss, Scott..... Vail, Colo.
Construction Science JR
Bonnert, Todd..... Howard
Marketing JR
Bosworth, John..... Overland Park
Pre-Pharmacy JR
Brummett, Barry..... Hutchinson
Marketing SR
Brunson, Scott..... Chicago, Ill.
Pre-Medicine FR
Burnette, Scott..... Overland Park
Pre-Medicine SR

Cafferty, Oaryl..... Junction City
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Cain, Richard..... Cunningham
Management JR
Collins, Karl..... Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Conger, Scott..... Prairie Village
Business Administration SO
Olessandro, Michael..... East Greenville, Pa.
Arts and Sciences FR
Debitetto, Richard..... Huntington Beach, Calif.
Business Administration SO

Delapena, Eric..... Shawnee
Marketing SR
Dubois, Craig..... Burlingame, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Ertl, Alan..... Manhattan
Finance SR
Fairchild, Matt..... Overland Park
Pre-Law SO
Foran, Patrick..... Wilmette, Ill.
Construction Science FR
Ford, Mark..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR

Galbraith, Oan..... Wichita
Finance JR
Galvan, David..... San Antonio, Texas
Sociology JR
Green, Sam..... Zenda
Business Administration FR
Hemmes, Greg..... Rossville
Industrial Engineering SR
Hammes, Mike..... Rossville
Mechanical Engineering FR
Herbic, Clinton..... Alma
Secondary Education SR





Hise, James Prairie Village
 Management JR
 Hutton, Marshall Lenexa
 Business Administration FR
 Johnson, Robert Abilene
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Jurczak, James Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Kennedy, Charles Hutchinson
 Sociology SO

Lawless, Patrick Overland Park
 Business Administration SR
 Leitch, Michael Everest
 Business Administration FR
 Lentz, Chuck Meriden
 Construction Science SO
 Lewis, Brad Manhattan
 Journalism and Mass Communications JR
 Manke, Devin Liberal
 Accounting FR

Martin, Don Hugoton
 Marketing JR
 Martin, Thomas Hugoton
 Business Administration SR
 McAfee, Lawrence Ft. Riley
 Electrical Engineering FR
 McCright, John Overland Park
 Accounting SR
 McGehee, Dwight Hesston
 Mechanical Engineering JR

McGehee, Steve Wichita
 Radio-Television SO
 Mick, Brendan Louisburg
 Pre-Medicine SO
 Moore, Douglas Louisburg
 Marketing JR
 Nichols, Chris Overland Park
 Business Administration SO
 Oberrieder, Mark Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering JR



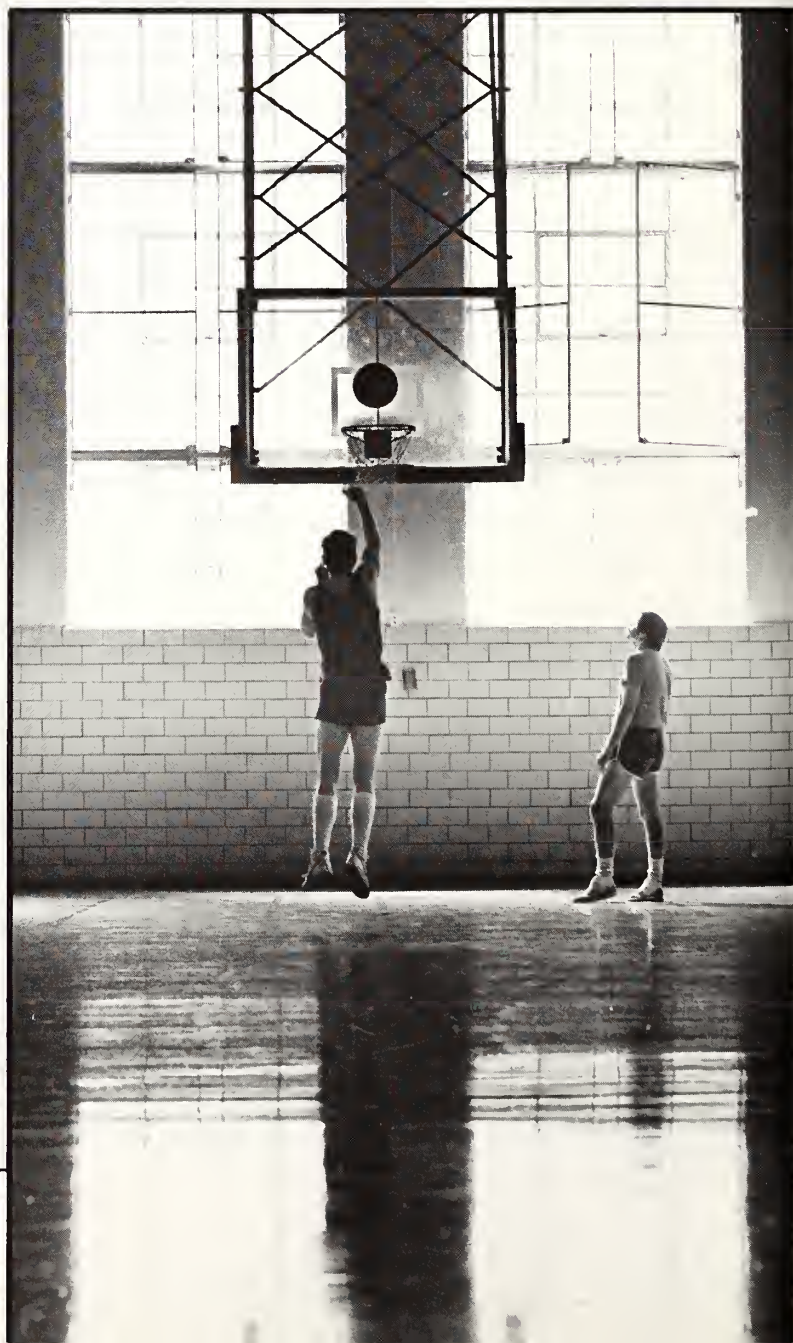
Delt Darlings

FRONT ROW: Wendi Miller, Janelle Dennis, Pat Kelly, Debra Oliphant **SECOND ROW:** Michelle Regini, Kathy McCarthy, Lee Slaten, Johnita Mickey **THIRD ROW:** Cindy Miers, Kelly Hodge, Karen Waller, Melinda Ford, Leah Lahodny **FOURTH ROW:** Amy Hansen, Oena Guyette, Mickey Herdman, Oonna Adelhardt, Mana Campbell **BACK ROW:** Heather Stewart, Gay Conley, Oana Schanefelt, Anna Beattie, Cyd Kniffen

Popkess, Matt..... Sabetha
 Business Administration SO
 Rebel, Brad..... Great Bend
 Finance JR
 Rebel, Bryan..... Great Bend
 Marketing JR
 Ritter, Ralph..... Manhattan
 Finance SR
 Schreck, Steven..... Wichita
 Finance JR
 Seibold, David..... Overland Park
 Agricultural Economics SR

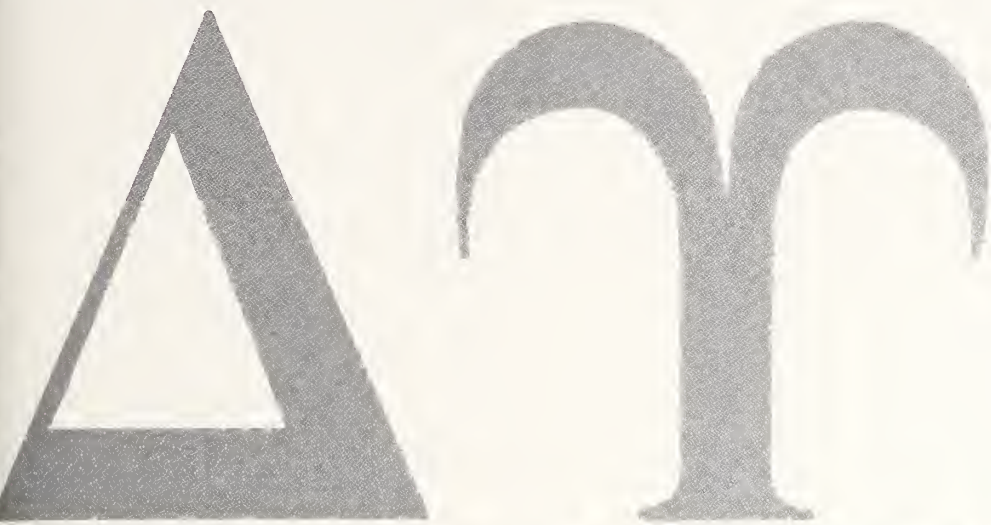
Sesler, Christopher..... Manhattan
 Marketing SR
 Stonebraker, Todd..... Overland Park
 Architectural Engineering JR
 Strain, Todd..... Junction City
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Sturrock, Sean..... Shawnee
 Marketing JR
 Thompson, Scott..... Manhattan
 Marketing SR
 Tyler, James..... Sabetha
 Feed Science and Management JR

Walker, Rob..... Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Walz, Jeff..... Topeka
 Marketing FR
 Watson, Jeffrey..... Frankfort, Ky.
 Marketing SR
 Wittman, John..... Allentown, Pa.
 Industrial Engineering JR
 Woods, Jeffrey..... Overland Park
 Industrial Engineering JR
 Zimmerman, Brian..... Hutchinson
 Business Administration SO



Two students work out in the old gym of Ahearn Field House between classes. The gym is now used for physical education classes and basketball practice. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Delta Upsilon, located at 1425 University Drive, was founded at Williams College Nov. 4, 1834, in part as an organized protest against the domination in college affairs of the small groups forming early secret societies. Early DU members sought the advantages of the close union, mutual interest and fraternal sentiment of the anti-secret societies. The fraternity colors are old gold and sapphire blue. The DUs received their charter at K-State April 22, 1958. They have 72 members.



- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Aistatt, David | Overland Park |
| Electrical Engineering | JR |
| Beall, Christopher | Topeka |
| Economics | FR |
| Berry, Jeff | Salina |
| Accounting | SO |
| Bird, Stefan | Albert |
| Mechanical Engineering | JR |
| Brockschmidt, Neal | Monett, Mo. |
| Architecture | JR |
| | |
| Bullock, John | Topeka |
| Economics | JR |
| Butel, Larry | Overbrook |
| Agricultural Mechanization | SR |
| Buttron, Brad | Kansas City, Mo. |
| Electrical Engineering | SO |
| Commerford, David | Colby |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | JR |
| Crosler, Scott | Seneca |
| Accounting | SR |
| | |
| Doolling, Randall | Stillwell |
| Marketing | SR |
| Ewy, Russ | Halstead |
| Architecture | FR |
| Gleller, Ron | Russell |
| Accounting | SR |
| Gray, John | Leawood |
| Finance | SR |
| Hamilton, Scott | Salina |
| Marketing | SO |
| | |
| Hansen, Robert | Shawnee |
| Electrical Engineering | SO |
| Hartter, Eric | Bern |
| Accounting | JR |
| Hartter, Scott | Bern |
| Mechanical Engineering | SR |
| Hess, George | Hays |
| Mechanical Engineering | SO |
| Jordan, Brian | Bloomington, Minn. |
| Industrial Engineering | SR |
| | |
| Keller, Troy | Great Bend |
| Business Administration | SO |
| Kettler, Craig | Shawnee |
| Mechanical Engineering | SR |
| Keusler, James | Ulysses |
| Architectural Engineering | FR |
| Kriegh, Leland | Salina |
| Nutrition and Exercise Science | SO |
| Laune, Mark | Manhattan |
| Business Administration | FR |

Lechner, Michael..... St. Paul, Minn. JR
Radio-Television
Longley, Jeff..... Leawood SO
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Martin, Michael..... Belleville SO
Industrial Engineering
McMillen, Devin..... Dighton SO
Accounting
Neeland, Michael..... Great Bend SR
Biology

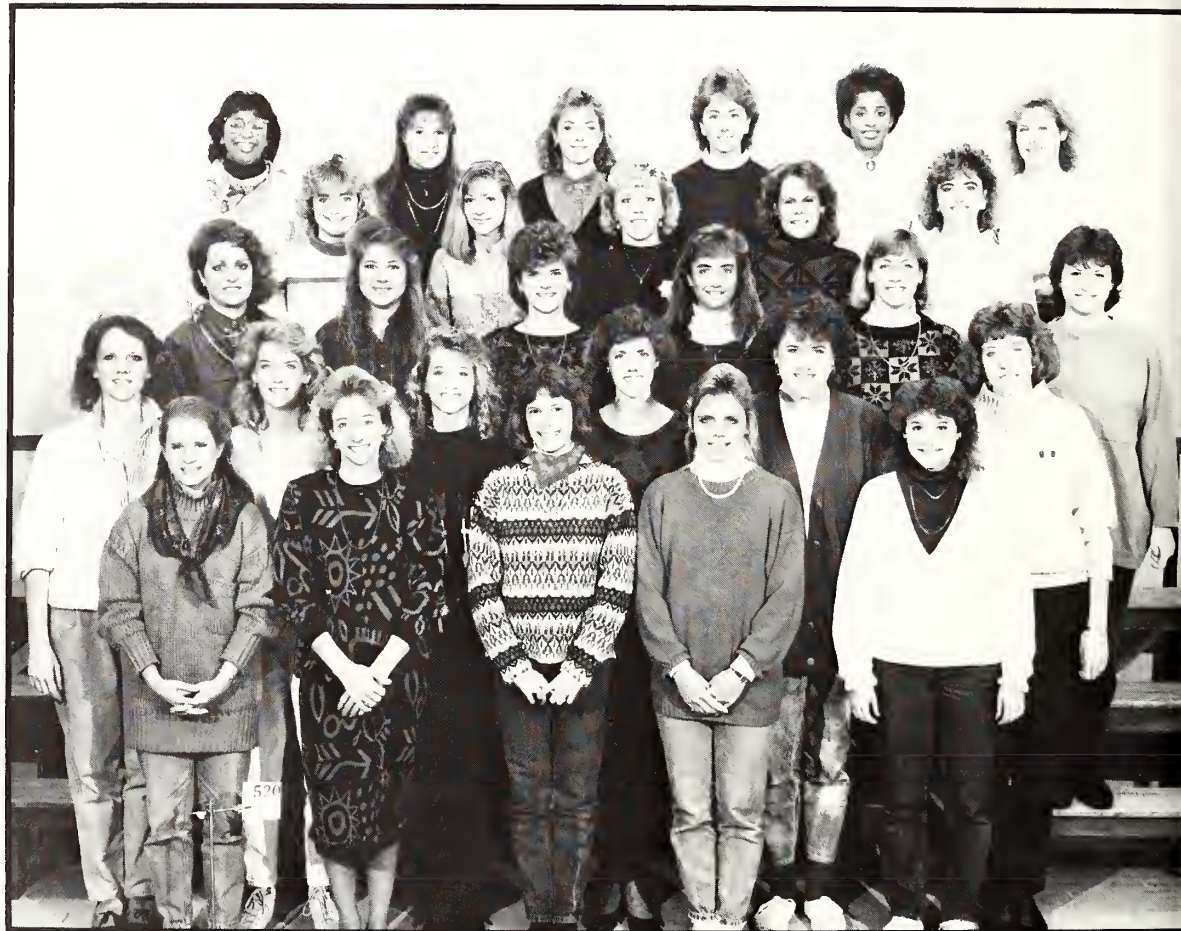
Nichols, Matt..... Russell FR
Agricultural Economics
Rapp, Jeff..... Salina SR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Riley, Bryan..... Manhattan SR
Economics
Sharpe, Michael..... Olathe SO
Physical Education
Shutts, Todd..... Friend, Neb. SO
Computer Science

Smith, Brian..... Manhattan SR
Finance
Smith, Dwayne..... Leawood SR
Radio-Television
Smith, Stacy..... Parsons FR
Business Administration
Socolofsky, John..... Bellevue, Neb. JR
Mechanical Engineering
Stanley, Jeffrey..... Topeka JR
Accounting



She DU's

FRONT ROW: Lori Rock, Kami Hommertzheim, Stacy Gossett, Angelique Jackson, Jill Keever. **SECOND ROW:** Becky Kneil, Julie Miller, Missy Trompeter, Amy Carter, Mary Jo Lampe, Suzanne Seetin. **THIRD ROW:** Kelly Friess, Jennifer Trompeter, Kim Beyer, Karen James, Margie Hanson, Lori Lampe. **FOURTH ROW:** Aimee Reinhardt, Jo Yoder, Kathi Alsmeyer, Heather Hart, Annie Linenberger. **BACK ROW:** Rachel Mani, Joanne Wright, Lisa Anstine, Karen Cohen, Kimberly Fouts, Tracy Gough.





Suttle, Jeff..... Salina
Accounting SR
Swart, Ryan..... Oakley
Mechanical Engineering JR
Tillberg, David..... Salina
Agricultural Economics SR
Thomas, Steven..... Lawrence
Pre-Medicine FR
Tranbarger, Marty..... Great Bend
Accounting JR
Turner, Lane..... Great Bend
Pre-Medicine FR

Walden, James..... Gardern Plain
Business Administration FR
Walden, Michael..... Garden Plain
Marketing JR
Walter, Enc..... Meade
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Wiechman, Henry..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SO
Williams, Kelth..... Kansas City, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Woodard, Gerald..... Maize
Animal Sciences and Industry JR



She DU's

FRONT ROW: Tanya Hommertzhaim, Christie Petersen.
SECOND ROW: Sandy Marhugh, Jackie Middleton. BACK
ROW: Laurie Lawson.

FarmHouse, located at 1830 College Heights, was founded at the University of Missouri April 15, 1905. The fraternity colors are green, gold and white. FarmHouse's flower is the talisman rose. FarmHouse has 71 members and received its charter at K-State June 2, 1921. Membership is open, although not limited, to students whose subjects can be applied toward a degree in agriculture or related sciences or who come from a rural background and whose grades are equal to or above that of their respective classes.

FH

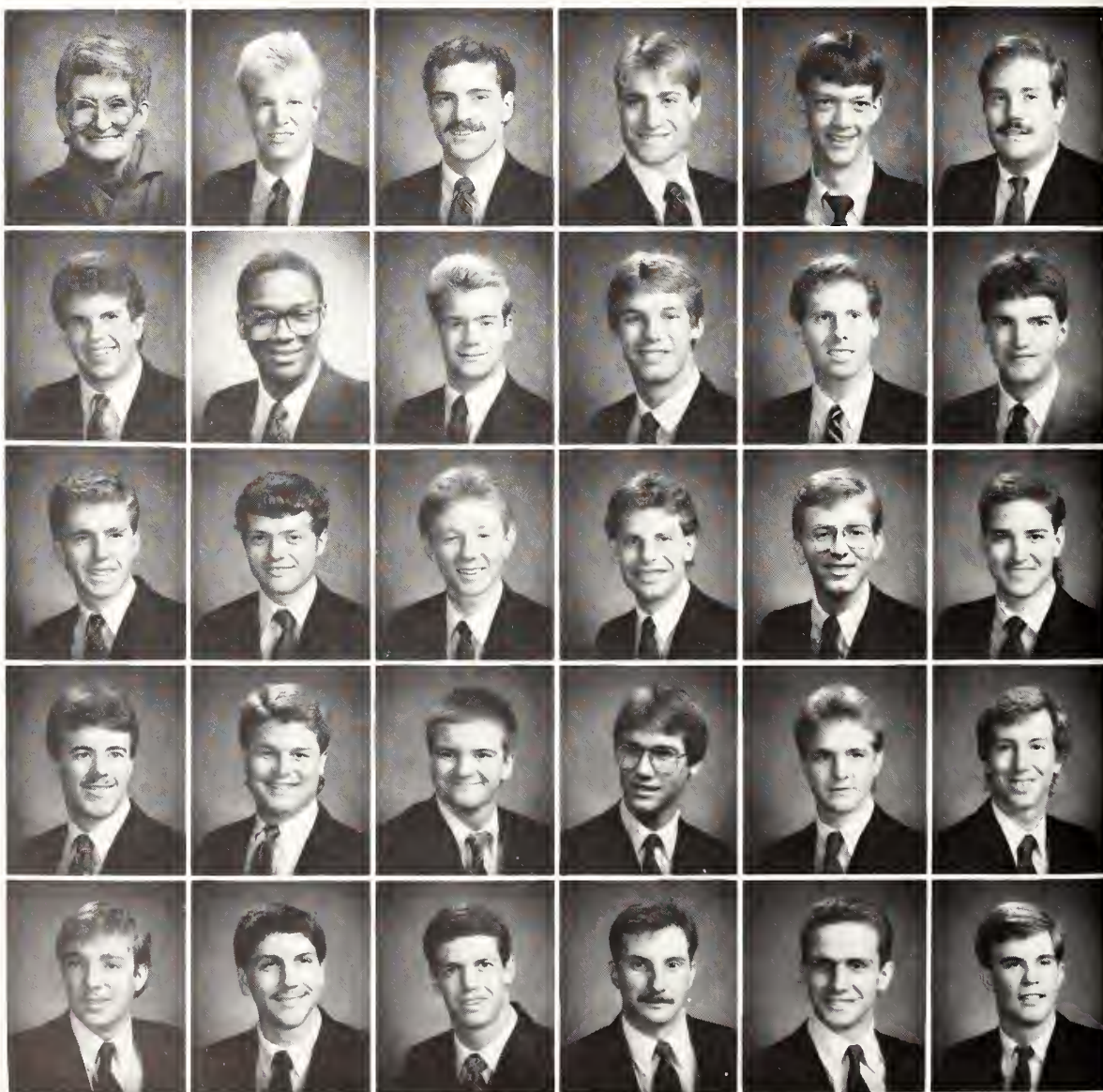
Bauer, Mae..... Housemother
Bailey, Lyle..... Morrill
Marketing..... JR
Bailey, Ron..... Stafford
Political Science..... SR
Base, Douglas..... Sedgwick
Agricultural Engineering..... SO
Bentz, Philip..... Concordia
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
Bradley, Kent..... Lawrence
Nutritional Science..... JR

Brockhoff, Wally..... Hiawatha
Agricultural Economics..... JR
Campbell, Stacey..... Atchison
Agricultural Journalism..... JR
Coe, Michael..... Soldier
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
Couchman, Monte..... Coldwater
Engineering..... FR
Denton, David..... Garland
Finance..... SR
Diller, Jerold..... Hesston
Finance..... SR

Dowse, Brad..... Hiwasse, Ark.
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO
Drake, Darren..... Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry..... FR
Dubbert, Stan..... Tipton
Agricultural Economics..... JR
Featherston, Eric..... Whiting
Animal Sciences and Industry..... JR
Fischer, Scott..... Wright
Psychology..... JR
Fisher, Abe..... McDonald
Computer Engineering..... JR

Frisbie, Mark..... Kuna, Idaho
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO
Gardiner, Garth..... Ashland
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO
Gidney, Brian..... Liberal
Agricultural Economics..... SR
Gruenbacher, Don..... Colwich
Electrical Engineering..... SO
Hammer, Lyle..... Scandia
Animal Sciences and Industry..... FR
Henry, Eric..... Randolph
Agricultural Economics..... SO

Herbster, Dave..... Morrill
Agricultural Economics..... SR
Heyen, Robert..... Stafford
Agricultural Economics..... JR
Holliday, David..... Soldier
Agriculture Education..... JR
Honig, Ronald..... Onaga
Agriculture Education..... SR
Hornberger, Jason..... Wichita
Finance..... SO
James, Derek..... Clay Center
Agricultural Economics..... SR





Johnson, Steven..... Assaria
Agricultural Economics JR
Karst, Douglass..... Maine, Neb.
Agricultural Economics SR
Larson, Bob..... Hiawatha
Veterinary Medicine SR
Larson, Enck..... McPherson
Agronomy JR
Loepp, Roy..... Inman
Milling Science and Management SO
McGraw, Jeff..... Garden City
Agricultural Economics SO

Moore, Kent..... Iuka
Agricultural Economics SO
Neis, Russell..... Eudora
Agricultural Economics SR
Nordhus, Phil..... Marysville
Economics SO
Ochampaugh, Jeff..... Plainville
Agricultural Economics SR
Olmstead, Eddie..... Conway Springs
Engineering FR
Patterson, Clay..... Wakefield
Business Administration FR

Patterson, Craig..... Wakefield
Management SR
Phillips, Chad..... WaKeeney
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Phillips, John..... WaKeeney
Mechanical Engineering JR
Priddy, Nelson..... Santa Fe, N. M.
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Ragsdale, Brent..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SR
Riley, Steve..... Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR



Little Sisters of the Pearls and Rubies

FRONT ROW: Kelly Karr, Jill Gorham, Jamie Lamb, Julie Graber, Nancy Odgers. **SECOND ROW:** Ronda Corle, Kimberly Buethe, Lee Ann Schulte, Suzanne Pulliam, Jennifer Nelson, Deborah Fields. **THIRD ROW:** Loralie Mitchell, Kim Forslund, Sarah Phillips, Sonya Schweer, Lena Yowell, Kelley Glew, Suzanne Proctor. **FOURTH ROW:** Lana Hammer, Diane Beaman, Sharon Hamm, Carole Sloan, Amy Ochampaugh, Becky Griebat, Shari Eck. **BACK ROW:** Paige Hunt, Janelle Larson, LaReina Waldorf, Debby Johnson, Paulette Pacey, Vicki Fernkopf.

Schrag, Dave Pretty Prairie SO
Accounting
Schultz, Todd Haviland JR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Shaw, Richard McPherson SR
Business Administration
Sherbert, Greg Clay Center FR
Agricultural Economics
Steinle, Michael Manhattan JR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Stinson, Thomas Corneliuss, Ore. SR
Horticulture

Stone, Gregory Garden City JR
Agronomy
Sunderland, Robert Fairview SO
Feed Science and Management
Vandonge, Timothy Soldier FR
Agricultural Economics
Whetstone, David Osawatomie FR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
White, Brandon Goodland FR
Business Administration
Wilkins, Brent Bird City SO
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Williams, Todd Girard SO
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Wilson, Jamie Osawatomie JR
Agronomy
Wilson, Jon Osawatomie FR
Animal Sciences and Industry
Wineinger, Matthew Marion JR
Animal Sciences and Industry
Winter, Rob Emporia SR
Mechanical Engineering
Yarrow, Daryl Clay Center JR
Agriculture Education



Willie the Wildcat stands on top of the KSU Stadium scoreboard and plays the role of the Statue of Liberty before the Northern Iowa football game. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Gamma Phi Beta, located at 1807 Todd Road, was founded at Syracuse University Nov. 11, 1874. The sorority colors are light and dark brown, and the Gamma Phis' flower is the pink carnation. The Gamma Phis received their charter at K-State March 23, 1957, and have 110 members. The sorority was founded "to develop the highest type of womanhood through education, social life, and service to country and humanity."

ΓΦΒ



Amstein, Lori..... Manhattan
Secondary Education..... SO
Aylward, Amy Jo..... Goddard
Architecture..... FR
Aylward, Jamie..... Goddard
Electrical Engineering..... SO
Beaman, Diane..... Whiting
Elementary Education..... SO
Beaver, Kelly..... Olathe
Secondary Education..... JR
Binkley, Cindy..... Topeka
Elementary Education..... JR

Boberg, Sara..... Lawrence
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... FR
Boley, Michele..... Topeka
Accounting..... JR
Buchanan, Kristen..... Overland Park
Marketing..... JR
Campbell, Amy..... Maple Hill
Arts and Sciences..... SO
Carter, Amy..... Hays
Accounting..... JR
Chaulk, Jenny..... Marysville
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR

Clark, Stephy..... Hays
Pre-Optometry..... SR
Cline, Ginger..... Dodge City
Arts and Sciences..... FR
Connell, Mary..... Harper
Elementary Education..... SO
Connet, Monica..... Ottawa
Business Administration..... FR
Dauner, Jill..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... FR
Davis, Becky..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... SR

Drouhard, Jill..... Danville
Elementary Education..... SR
Durbin, Tricia..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... SO
Durr, Kathy..... Dodge City
Interior Design..... JR
Ensley, Connie..... Topeka
Marketing..... JR
Finnell, Marcia..... Leavenworth
Psychology..... JR
Fiegler, Kristen..... Russell
Social Work..... FR

Ford, Angela..... Manhattan
Horticulture..... SR
Ford, Melinda..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... SO
Freeman, Stephanie..... Newton
Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
Geist, Sharlene..... Oakley
Elementary Education..... FR
Gilliam, Kathy..... Greenleaf
Accounting..... JR
Gilliam, Mary Beth..... Greenleaf
Engineering..... FR

Gladbach, Ann Roeland Park
Interior Design SR
Goss, Susan Great Bend
Accounting FR
Heilman, Lori Council Grove
Elementary Education JR
Herl, Michelle Manhattan
Radio-Television JR
Herman, Ann Marie Mission
Recreation JR
Hixson, Heidi WaKeeney
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR

James, Karen Hoxie
Pre-Law SO
James, Myrna Hoxie
English SR
Johnson, Angela Shawnee
Accounting FR
Johnson, Denise Wichita
Interior Design SO
Jones, Bethany Lyons
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Kastens, Valerie Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

Killian, Suzanne Wichita
Radio-Television FR
Kinsler, Jan Manhattan
Elementary Education FR
Kirkpatrick, Lynelle Bucklin
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Knox, Lindsey Shawnee
Marketing SR
Krug, Andrea Russell
Finance SO
Larsen, Sarah Fairfax, Va.
Elementary Education SR

Lauer, Janie Sabetha
Elementary Education SO
Lauer, Tanya Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Levin, Susan Manhattan
Marketing SR
Lindholm, Lynette Little River
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Line, Kristy Russell
Pre-Law SO
Marmie, Jeree Great Bend
Finance SO

Mayfield, Fran Winfield
Business Administration JR
Mertes, Laura Prairie Village
Architecture FR
Michals, Melanie Overland Park
Modern Languages SO
Mooney, Sherry Peru, Kan.
Management SR
Mueller, Shannon Dodge City
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
O'Brien, Alice Olathe
Business Administration FR

Olberding, Joyce Kansas City, Mo.
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Parker, Kim Shawnee
Biochemistry FR
Partridge, Jill Wichita
Finance SO
Perez, Christine Roeland Park
Social Sciences SR
Pfannenstiel, Lisa Hays
Secondary Education SO
PHELPS, Jean Oakley
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR

Porter, Kris Pratt
Management SO
Rasmussen, Ann Lincoln, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Savaiano, Tammy Topeka
Family and Child Development SO
Schaafe, Sheila Lawrence
Accounting JR
Schanefelt, Dana Decatur, Ill.
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Schneider, Leslye Logan
Pre-Medicine JR

Schumann, Lori Lawrence
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Scoville, Joy Manhattan
Recreation SR
Sellers, Stella Lyons
Home Economics Education SR
Sheehan, Kathy Overland Park
Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
Slaten, Lee Junction City
Arts and Sciences FR
Smith, Susan Miltonvale
Pre-Pharmacy SO



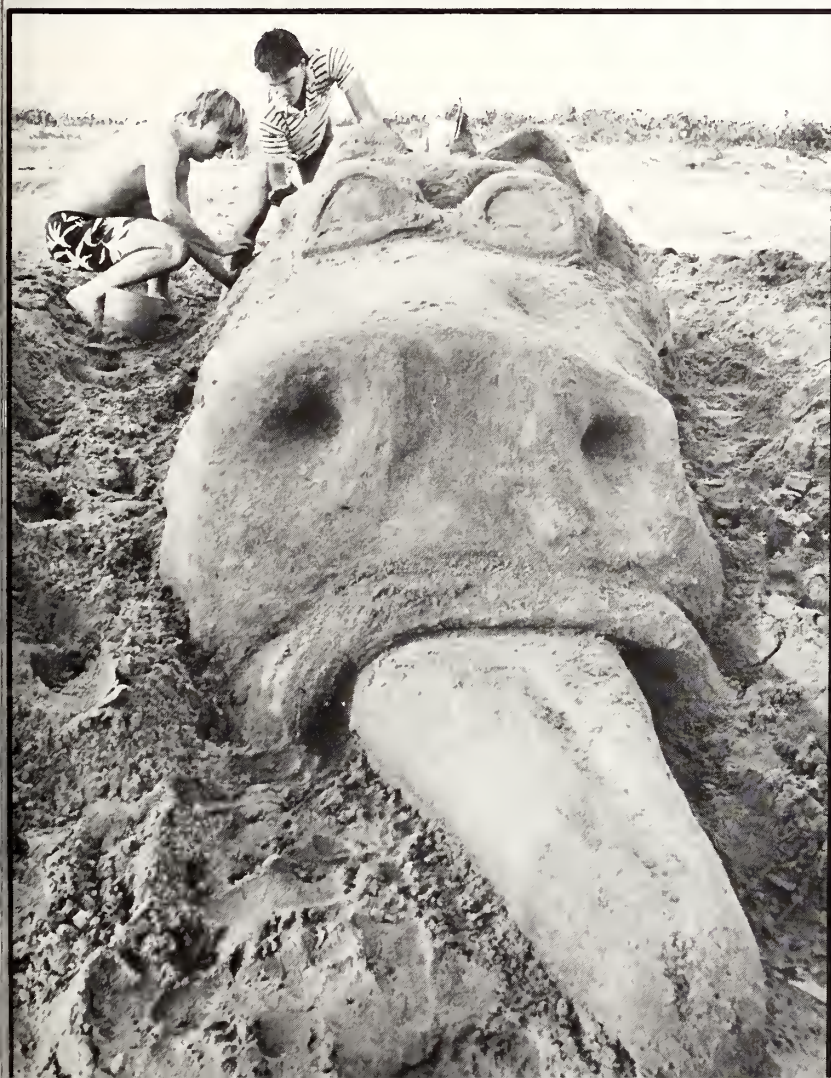


Stout, Becky..... Dodge City
 Social Work..... SR
 Stout, Mandy..... Dodge City
 Political Science..... SO
 Struckhoff, Christine..... Grinnell
 Management..... SO
 Thomas, Tammy..... Olathe
 Elementary Education..... JR
 Tillberg, Cheryl..... Salina
 Agricultural Economics..... SO

Tomc, Janet..... Overland Park
 Marketing..... SO
 Trentman, Connie..... Fairview
 Management..... SO
 Trompeter, Melissa..... Topeka
 Pre-Physical Therapy..... SO
 Trout, Cathy..... Auburn
 Secondary Education..... FR
 Vanier, Mary..... Manhattan
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... JR

Veverka, Karen..... Lincoln, Kan.
 Biochemistry..... FR
 Walahoski, Annette..... Overland Park
 Elementary Education..... SO
 Walker, Rindi..... Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
 Wheeler, Beth..... Overland Park
 Interior Design..... FR
 White, Stasha..... Overland Park
 Computer Science..... FR

Willis, Kimberly..... Shawnee
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... JR
 Wilson, Rachel..... Minneapolis, Kan.
 Elementary Education..... FR
 Wilson, Terri..... Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
 Winters, Tammy..... Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences..... SO



Chad Herd and Jon Blanchard work on their entry for the Department of Architecture's sand sculpture building contest at Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir. They titled their winning creation "Hip Hippo." (Photo by Robert Squires)

Kappa Alpha Theta, located at 1517 McCain Lane, was founded at DePauw University Jan. 27, 1870. The sorority colors are black and gold, the Thetas' flower is the black and gold pansy. The Thetas received their charter at K-State Jan. 27, 1961, and have 105 members. They were the first Greek-letter society of women organized with principles and methods like those of men's fraternities.

K A Θ

Roeth, Ina..... Housemother
Anderson, Lisa..... Liberal
Accounting SO
Baldwin, Cynthia..... Prairie Village
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Barker, Casandra..... Manhattan
Recreation SR
Barnett, Alice..... Topeka
Biology SO
Berry, Janet..... Lenora
Engineering SO

Blanck, Janet..... Topeka
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Blanding, Shay..... Beloit
Music Education JR
Blaser, Nancy..... Waterville
Arts and Sciences SO
Bohn, Donna..... Alma
Accounting SR
Bromert, Katherine..... Ottawa
Arts and Sciences SO
Brookover, Kim..... Scott City
Life Sciences SR

Bullock, Kathy..... Springfield, Mo.
Marketing SR
Caster, Sherri..... Clark, S.D.
Life Sciences SR
Chenoweth, Kristi..... Overland Park
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR
Chism, Mary..... Great Bend
Music Education SR
Clifford, Ann..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Cote, Cindy..... Minneapolis, Kan.
Accounting SR

Oarnell, Janise..... Wichita
Speech Pathology and Audiology SO
Oavies, Carrie..... Liberal
Arts and Sciences FR
Dearasaugh, Lynne..... Shawnee
Engineering FR
Oomanski, Michele..... Omaha, Neb.
Architecture SO
Dunn, Julie..... Wichita
Pre-Physical Therapy SR
Egan, Audrey..... Wichita
Interior Design FR

Elliott, Lisa..... Overland Park
Accounting SR
Fox, Oebbie..... Manhattan
Physical Education JR
Frankiser, Michelle..... Branson, Mo.
Industrial Engineering SO
Frashier, Laura..... Prairie Village
Interior Architecture JR
Fuller, Shannon..... McPherson
Psychology SR
Gallagher, Leanne..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine SO





Goetz, Jana..... Hutchinson
Apparel Design..... SR
Gossett, Stacy..... Fremont, Neb. FR
Graves, Brittany..... Omaha, Neb. SO
Hagan, Gretchen..... Manhattan
History..... SR
Hanson, Margie..... Westwood
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Hassan, Filza..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering..... SO

Hassan, Rima..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... JR
Helmke, Carrie..... Wichita
Industrial Engineering..... SR
Hill, Kris..... McPherson
Math Education..... SO
Hofmann, Jill..... Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy..... JR
Horgan, Julie..... El Dorado
Engineering..... SO
Hultgren, Jayne..... Overland Park
Special Education..... SO

Huntington, Heather..... Eureka
Human Ecology and Mass Communications JR
Hutchins, Debbie..... Scott City
Elementary Education..... JR
Imthurn, Julie..... Maple Hill
Foods and Nutrition in Business..... SR
Jones, Jennifer..... Lenexa
Family Life and Human Development..... SR
Kalbach, Karen..... Leoti
Nutrition and Exercise Science..... SO
Keever, Jill..... Topeka
Anthropology..... SO

Krainbill, Niki..... Bern
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SO
Linenberger, Annie..... Manhattan
Fine Arts..... SO
Linenberger, Kathy..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... FR
Lundeen, Leann..... Fowler
Accounting..... SO
McMahl, Jennifer..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... SO
Mehlinger, Michele..... Topeka
Marketing..... SR

Miers, Cindy..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... SO
Moeller, Gisela..... Shawnee
Industrial Engineering..... JR
Moors, Kim..... McPherson
Accounting..... JR
Myles, Stacy..... Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SO
Naaf, Janel..... Summerfield
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
North, Laure..... Prairie Village
Accounting..... SR

Olson, Esther..... McPherson
Business Administration..... JR
Peterson, Dana..... Warrego
Psychology..... SO
Pingeton, Oina..... Lawrence
Elementary Education..... SO
Reschke, Jenny..... Hiawatha
Pre-Law..... FR
Schlender, Kristen..... Manhattan
Accounting..... SO
Schloegel, Jill..... Prairie Village
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... FR

Schoneman, Stacey..... Kansas City, Kan.
Special Education..... FR
Schutty, Kelly..... Mission
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... JR
Seeth, Christina..... Perry
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
Sheffer, Cynthia..... El Dorado
Modern Languages..... SR
Shpps, Wendy..... Oodge City
Political Science..... FR
Sinderson, Jill..... Shawnee
Early Childhood Education..... SO

Smith, Susan Prairie Village
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Sparks, Suzanne Overland Park
 Family Life and Human Development JR
 Stegman, Cathy Great Bend
 Accounting SR
 Sterling, Melinda Garden City
 Elementary Education SO
 Sullivan, Lorraine Prairie Village
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Tan, Karln Emporia
 Marketing SR
 Tauscher, Debbie Hays
 Industrial Engineering SO
 Temme, Teresa Farmington, N.M.
 Journalism and Mass Communications SR
 Thole, Michelle Marion
 Computer Engineering FR
 Thompson, Susan McCracken
 Music FR

Thomson, Sheri Manhattan
 Pre-Nursing JR
 Thomson, Susan Manhattan
 Elementary Education FR
 Todd, Carol Minneapolis, Kan.
 Accounting FR
 Vincent, Amy Topeka
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Vitzum, Coley Hays
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR

Vitzum, Kathy Hays
 Secondary Education SR
 Waldeck, Elizabeth Wichita
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Walker, Traci Newton
 Art JR
 Wheelock, Brenda Medicine Lodge
 Animal Sciences and Industry JR
 Willcut, Dellsa Great Bend
 Psychology SR



*Janice Meyer, general maintenance and repair technician for the K-State Police Department, gives a curb between Ahearn Field House and the K-State Union a new coat of yellow paint.
 (Photo by Brad Fanshier)*

Kappa Delta, located at 1220 Centennial, was founded at Longwood College Oct. 23, 1867. The sorority colors are olive green and pearl white and the KDs' flower is the white rose. The open motto is *Ta Kala Diokomen* meaning, "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest." The KD's have 81 members and received their charter at K-State Dec. 4, 1920.



Evans, Peggy..... Housemother
Alonzo, Renee..... El Dorado SR
Elementary Education
Arten, Tulln..... St. Louis, Mo. SR
Interior Architecture
Belrd, Susan..... Independence, Kan. SR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Beker, Melissa..... Leewood SR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Barton, Renee..... Wichita JR
Elementary Education

Basgall, Julie..... Larned FR
Business Administration
Baumann, Mary..... Burrton SO
Apparel and Textile Marketing
Birt, Brenda..... Great Bend JR
Modern Languages
Bogner, Linda..... Galesburg SR
Horticulture Therapy
Bordewick, Leann..... Seward JR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Bossi, Carol..... Arkansas City JR
Industrial Engineering

Brandsburg, Anne..... Manhattan JR
Pre-Law
Burnett, Julie..... Manhattan SO
Pre-design Professions
Campbell, Tracy..... Topeka JR
Political Science
Casey, Cheri..... Minneapolis, Kan. SO
Arts and Sciences
Delley, Elizabeth..... Fresno, Calif. SR
Family Life and Human Development
Dierks, Daphne..... Leawood SO
Business Administration

Domann, Angela..... Atchison FR
Speech Pathology
Erickson, Sara..... Manhattan SO
Economics
Fernkopf, Vicki..... Circleville JR
Animal Sciences and Industry
Garvert, Kay..... Plainville JR
Bakery Science
Gleue, Julianne..... Manhattan SR
Biology
Goering, Angela..... Moundridge JR
Radio-Television

Gregoriew, Lisa..... Topeka SO
Business Administration
Grimm, Sondra..... Larned FR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Gukisen, Landra..... Emporia FR
Chemical Engineering
Herzig, Melissa..... Salina SO
Dietetics
Holle, Evelyn..... Wichita JR
Finance
Hulsman, Leanne..... Parsons FR
Architecture

Jones, Patricia..... Topeka
Secondary Education SR
Jones, Stephanie..... Mission Hills
Life Science SR
Lee, Lori..... Garden City
Business Administration FR
Loewen, Kelly..... Ingalls
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Lucas, Becky..... Mission
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Luthi, Linda..... Wakefield
Speech Pathology SO

Macy, Sandy..... Dewey, Okla.
Interior Design SR
Medley, Denise..... Hillsboro
Business Education SR
Merkel, Amy..... Crofton, Neb.
Interior Design FR
Moore, Brenda..... Parsons
Finance SR
Moore, Gina..... Parsons
Finance SR
Myers, Mindy..... Overland Park
Accounting FR

Nakoneczny, Wendy..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Otte, Denise..... Galva
Accounting SR
Page, Marsha..... Erie
Social Work SR
Pate, Joan..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Patterson, Marnie..... Topeka
Interior Design SR
Rasdall, Lori..... Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration SR

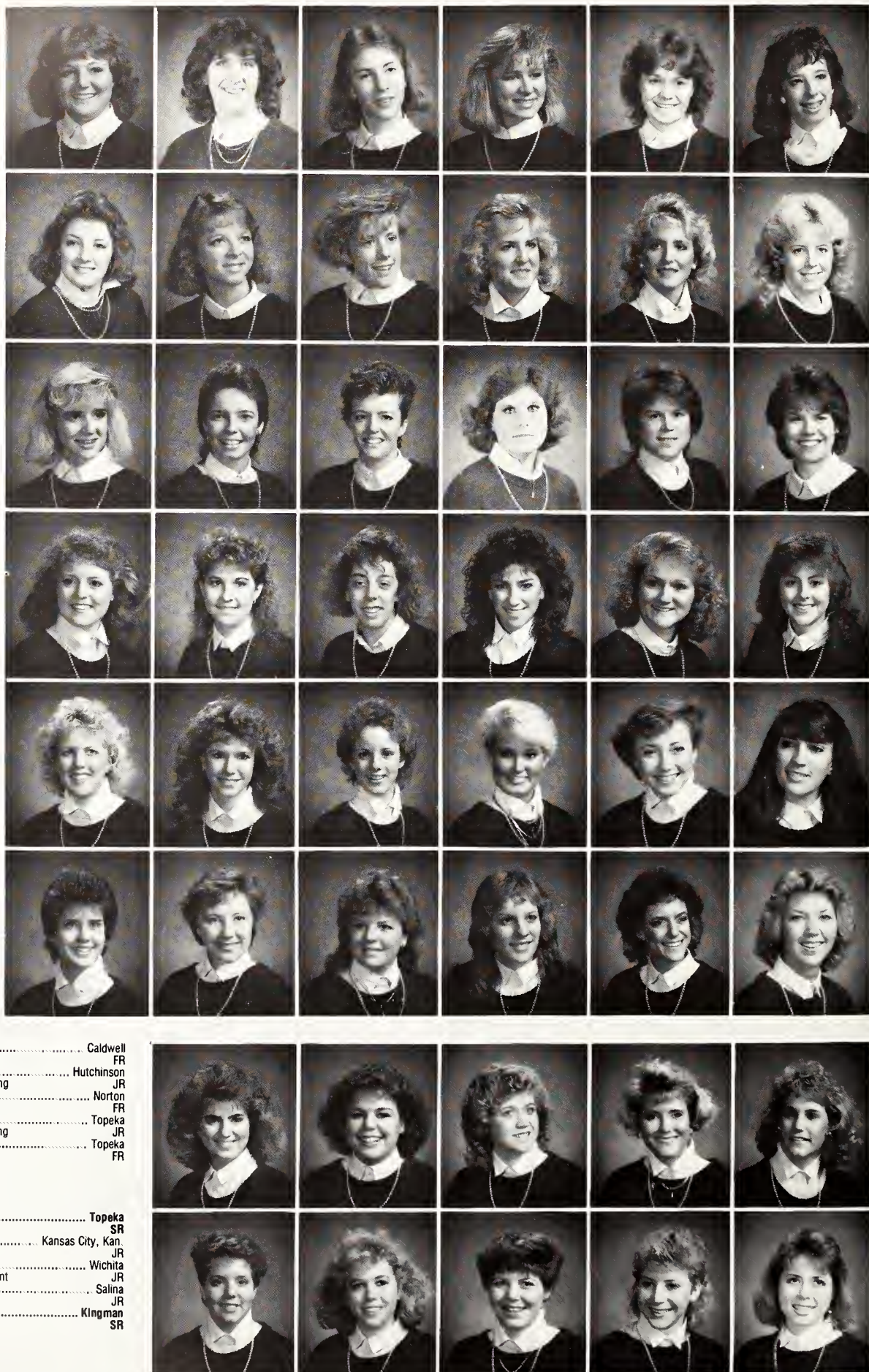
Rephlo, Lisa..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SO
Riffel, Karen..... Wichita
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Rockenbach, Leslyn..... Plains
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Savitt, Wendy..... Valley Cottage, N.Y.
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Scales, Cristy..... Arkansas City
Elementary Education JR
Schuckman, Tammy..... Great Bend
Elementary Education SO

Setzkorn, Marsha..... Jetmore
General Business Administration SR
Shannon, Denise..... Overland Park
Marketing SR
Sjogren, Tammera..... Concordia
Modern Languages SR
Steezer, Lisa..... Olathe
Elementary Education JR
Smading, Andrea..... Independence, Kan.
Interior Architecture JR
Steiner, Lisa..... San Marino, Calif.
Political Science JR

Stewart, Kimberly..... Manhattan
Finance SO
Stokes, Leslie..... Ottawa
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Taylor, Amy..... Winona
Human Ecology and Mass Communications SR
Thompson, Vickie..... Osoto
Elementary Education JR
Threewitt, Susan..... Larned
Arts and Sciences FR
Ward, Alayne..... Manhattan
Chemical Engineering FR

Ward, Karla..... Caldwell
Accounting FR
Weigel, Stacey..... Hutchinson
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Weiser, Teresa..... Norton
Accounting FR
Welsh, Susan..... Topeka
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Werth, Carrie..... Topeka
Elementary Education FR

Werth, Sharon..... Topeka
Marketing SR
Wewers, Tammy..... Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
White, Janice..... Wichita
Family and Child Development JR
Woodruff, Michelle..... Salina
Psychology JR
Young, Rhonda..... Kingman
Elementary Education SR



Kappa Kappa Gamma, located at 517 Fairchild Terrace, was founded at Monmouth College Oct. 13, 1870. With the election of the Grand Council at the 1881 convention, the Kappas became the first women's fraternity to adopt this form of government that included legislative and judicial power. The sorority colors are dark and light blue. The Kappas' flower is the fleur-de-lis. The Kappa's received their charter at K-State Oct 23, 1916, and have 113 members.

KKΓ



- | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Albertson, Patricia..... | Bonner Springs |
| Psychology | SO |
| Allerheilgen, Jada..... | Manhattan |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | JR |
| Altenbernd, Lisa..... | Lawrence |
| Accounting | SO |
| Avery, Carey..... | Manhattan |
| Bakery Science and Management | SR |
| Beles, Jennifer..... | Overland Park |
| Chemistry | SR |
| Barancik, Kristi..... | Overland Park |
| Arts and Sciences | SR |
| Barker, Brenda..... | Manhattan |
| Elementary Education | JR |
| Bender, Selly..... | Topeka |
| Modern Languages | SR |
| Berends, Jamie..... | Manhattan |
| Secondary Education | SO |
| Biggs, Elaine..... | Allen |
| Elementary Education | SO |
| Borders, Bridget..... | Prairie Village |
| Psychology | SO |
| Bowersock, Stephenie..... | Wichita |
| Marketing | SR |
| Breitenbach, Tammy..... | Haven |
| Radio-Television | FR |
| Brownell, Stephanie..... | Hutchinson |
| Early Childhood Education | JR |
| Brummett, Dana..... | Hutchinson |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | JR |
| Carlson, Deb..... | Palmer |
| Agricultural Economics | SR |
| Chatterjee, Eva..... | Manhattan |
| Sociology | SO |
| Coffman, Wendi..... | Kansas City, Kan. |
| Radio-Television | FR |
| Cook, Rebecca..... | Shawnee |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | SO |
| Crill, Kiley..... | Manhattan |
| Modern Languages | JR |
| Czuchajowski, Joanna..... | Moscow, Idaho |
| Chemistry | SR |
| Oahlsen, Kim..... | Lindsborg |
| Hotel and Restaurant Management | FR |
| Downey, Adrienne..... | Hutchinson |
| Landscape Architecture | SR |
| Downey, Gretchen..... | Hutchinson |
| Nutrition Science | SO |
| Edwards, Anne..... | Lawrence |
| Oletetics | JR |
| England, Kathy..... | Paola |
| Elementary Education | FR |
| Eubanks, Megan..... | Paola |
| Finance | SO |
| Fankhouser, Oacia..... | Madison, Kan. |
| Bakery Science and Management | SO |
| Frank, Rise..... | Lenexa |
| Accounting | SR |
| Garrett, Laure..... | Oklahoma City, Okla. |
| Consumer Affairs | SR |

Glennon, Karen Overland Park
Interior Design SO
Grothaus, Tamara Smith Center
Music FR
Hamilton, Kyle **Salina**
Elementary Education **SR**
Harms, Lisa Haysville
Accounting FR
Hayden, Deborah Concordia
Bakery Science and Management JR
Hayden, Kathy Concordia
Accounting FR

Hill, Nancy Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Isch, Jody Sabetha
Marketing JR
Jackson, Angelique Wichita
Art FR
Johnson, Heather Colby
Secondary Education FR
Jones, Kathy **Prairie Village**
Marketing **SR**
Jones, Sarah Prairie Village
Arts and Sciences FR

Jordan, Marnie Abilene
Arts and Sciences JR
Kniffin, Cyd Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Kramer, Juli Hugoton
Marketing SO
Larson, Janelle Hiawatha
Animal Science SO
Leep, Jana Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Lonker, Jamie Medicine Lodge
Elementary Education JR

Martin, Michele Clay Center
Modern Languages FR
McCune, Kristi Minneola
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
McGathin, Jodi Greenleaf
Agricultural Economics FR
Meadows, Sally Hutchinson
Interior Design FR
Menze, Lora Hutchinson
Architectural Engineering FR
Mills, Stephanie Hugoton
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO

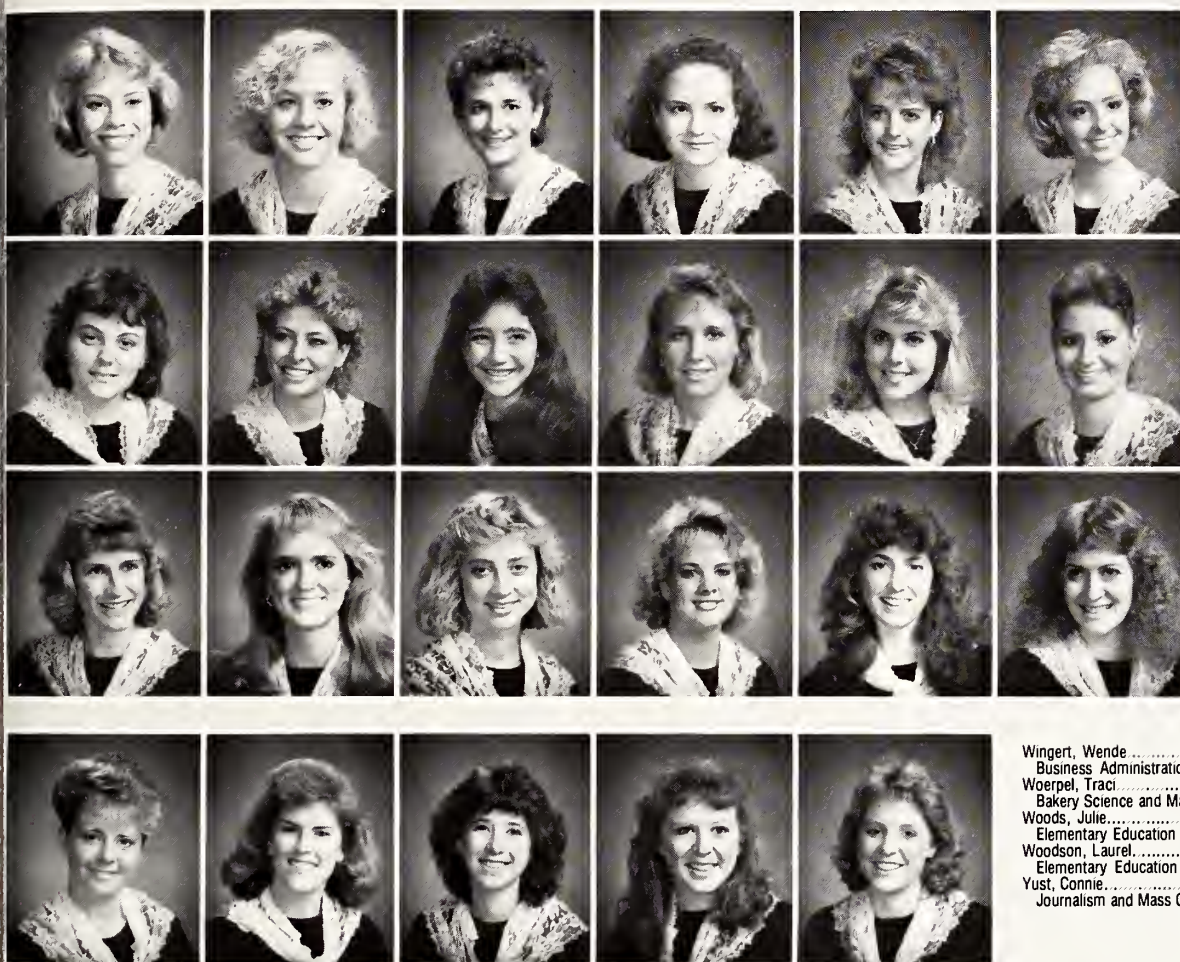
Montgomery, Marta **Wichita**
Journalism and Mass Communications **SR**
Myers, Michelle Leawood
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Palmquist, Lana Stanley
Elementary Education FR
Palmquist, Tammy Concordia
Business Administration SO
Peirce, Katherine Hutchinson
Psychology JR
Perkins, Kate Howard
Animal Sciences and Industry FR

Petersen, Marian Hutchinson
Education FR
Pierce, Risa Smith Center
Arts and Sciences SO
Quinn, Lisa **Overland Park**
Apparel and Textile Marketing **SR**
Ramsey, Julie Olathe
Elementary Education FR
Rehg, Jill Leawood
Special Education JR
Reiling, Heidi Lawrence
Biology FR

Rinella, Ann Overland Park
Business SO
Roach, Brenda Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Ross, Roseann Leawood
Business SO
Rumsey, Michelle Salina
Elementary Education FR
Schindler, Natalie Overland Park
Interior Design JR
Schmidt, Diane Salina
Medical Technology SO

Sederquist, Carley Shawnee Mission
Marketing JR
Sederquist, Dawn Shawnee Mission
Business Administration FR
Sheldon, Kristin Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Skaer, Laura Virgil
Elementary Education JR
Smith, Kelly **Stillwell**
Apparel and Textile Marketing **SR**
Smith, Lisa Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR





Smith, Mardi..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SR
Southernland, Syndee..... Topeka
Engineering FR
Spaeth, Kristen..... Manhattan
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Stoitus, Britte..... Bonner Springs
Apparel Design SR
Swanson, Shelli..... Prairie Village
Speech Pathology and Audiology SD
Tarrant, Kerry..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR

Teasley, Anja..... Abilene
Theater FR
Thomas, Brenda..... Dighton
English Education FR
Thomas, Hilary..... Lakin
Pre-Nursing SO
Thompson, Trisha..... Paradise
Marketing SO
Thurrow, Tracy..... Hugoton
Elementary Education JR
Varner, Kendra..... Salina
Interior Design SD

Walter, Judi..... Meade
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Ward, Christy..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Warta, Jennifer..... Abilene
Elementary Education FR
Watters, Lisa..... Greenleaf
Elementary Education SR
Webster, Laura..... Overland Park
Dietetics SD
Wickersham, Elizabeth..... Newton
Industrial Engineering SR

Wingert, Wende..... Wichita
Business Administration SO
Woerpel, Traci..... Haven
Bakery Science and Management JR
Woods, Julie..... Manhattan
Elementary Education SD
Woodson, Laurel..... Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Yust, Connie..... Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications SO



Jada Allerheiligen reacts in surprise to the announcement of her being named one of two K-State Ambassadors at KSU Stadium during halftime of the K-State-University of Missouri Homecoming football game. Bert Frost was Allerheiligen's escort. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Kappa Sigma, located at 1930 College Heights, was founded at the University of Virginia Dec. 10, 1869. In America, it was established as an extension of, and was named for, a secret university organization at the University of Bologna in Italy. The fraternity colors are scarlet, green and white and its flower is the lilly of the valley. The Kappa Sigs have 57 members and received their charter at K-State June 5, 1919.



Bailey, Troy..... Derby
Business Administration FR
Bauer, Joe..... Wichita
Construction Science FR
Beck, Barry..... Center
Business Administration SO
Bellemere, Fred..... Lake Quivira
Mechanical Engineering FR
Bevins, George..... Olathe
Electrical Engineering JR
Brown, Michael..... Topeka
Pre-Law JR

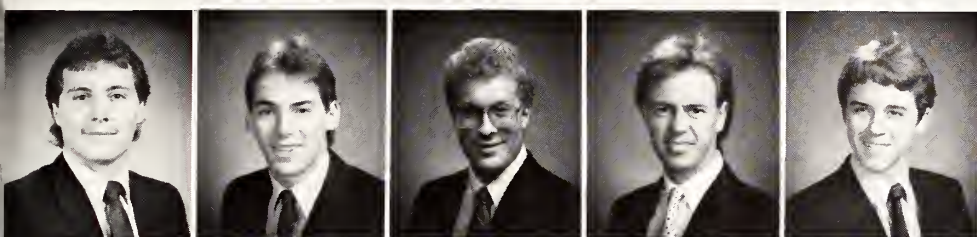
Cloutier, Mark..... Bellevue, Neb.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Dale, Richard..... Overland Park
Architecture SR
Davidson, John..... Fenton, Mo.
Architecture SR
Eickhoff, Sean..... Falls City, Neb.
Architectural Engineering FR
Fieser, James..... Garden City
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Ham, Philip..... Manhattan
Milling Science and Management JR

Hamann, Christopher..... Overland Park
Accounting JR
Heinrichs, Kyle..... Garden City
General Business Administration SR
Hendrickson, Don..... Lenexa
Mechanical Engineering FR
Herr, Daniel..... Kaiser, Mo.
Architecture SO
Hockersmith, Justin..... Manhattan
Radio-Television SR
Jacobson, Ed..... Reno, Nev.
Electrical Engineering SO

Jensen, Dale..... Eureka
Finance JR
Johns, Joel..... Garden City
Architecture JR
Kolark, James..... Prairie Village
Marketing SR
Kunz, Karl..... Garden City
Business Administration JR
Kurtz, James..... Belleville, Ill.
Architecture SR
Pittman, David..... Overland Park
Chemical Engineering SO

Ray, Patrick..... Derby
Business Administration FR
Rettig, Kent..... Hanover
Electrical Engineering SR
Reynolds, Clinton..... Derby
Accounting FR
Ridder, Tim..... Marienthal
Pre-Optometry JR
Rychlec, Mark..... Kansas City, Kan.
Horticulture JR
Scheibmeir, Brian..... Pratt
Electrical Engineering JR

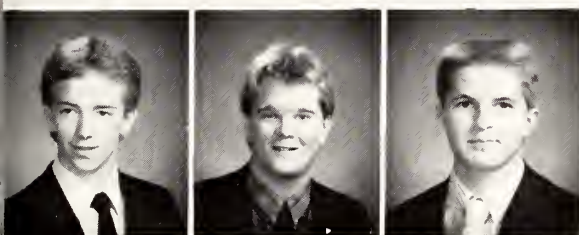




Schumacher, Todd..... Marienthal
 Animal Sciences and Industry JR
 Seitz, David..... Ft. Sheridan, Ill.
 Natural Resources Management JR
 Steele, Doug..... Prairie Village
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Stone, Steven..... Olathe
 Civil Engineering SR
 Stump, Michael..... Wichita
 Architectural Engineering FR



Sweeney, Timothy..... Abilene
 Marketing JR
 Trowbridge, Cary..... Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Ward, Steve..... St. George
 Veterinary Medicine FR
 Ware, Brian..... Wichita
 Pre-Medicine SR
 Warriner, Tobin..... Shawnee
 Business Administration JR



Whartf, Albert..... Lake Quivira
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Wynne, Sean..... Shawnee
 Construction Science SO
 Zimmerman, Mark..... South Haven
 Civil Engineering SD



Kappa Sigma Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Lori Pappan, Mary Hart, Mary Schmidt, Julie Hanna, Darci Latham. **SECOND ROW:** Cece Noland, Kristine Shaffer, Janeen Wible, Susan Sandercox, Jill Dauner, Trace Orona. **THIRD ROW:** Kelly Shaffer, Michele Martin, Maxine Weir, Andrea Abernathy, Teresa Mumma, Diane Ronnebaum. **FOURTH ROW:** Pam Withers, Stephanie Morrill, Lori Jones, Jan Miller, Audra Dietz. **BACK ROW:** Angie Marks, Melissa Andrasik, Kimberly Huddleston, Melissa Dessent, Laura Christie, Stephanie Smith.

Lambda Chi Alpha, located at 505 Denison, was founded at Boston College March 22, 1909. High scholarship was traditionally fostered by the fraternity and is promoted through a national scholarship committee which guides local committees in each chapter. The fraternity colors are purple, green and gold. The Lambda Chis' flower is the white rose. They received their charter at K-State April 5, 1924 and have 75 members.

LXKA

King, Gretchen..... Housemother
Adams, Keith..... Tonganoxie SO
Milling Science and Management
Arroyo, Gary..... Mulvane JR
Veterinary Medicine
Banning, David..... Garden City JR
Civil Engineering
Banning, Michael..... Garden City FR
Accounting
Barenberg, Joe..... Overland Park SR
Electrical Engineering

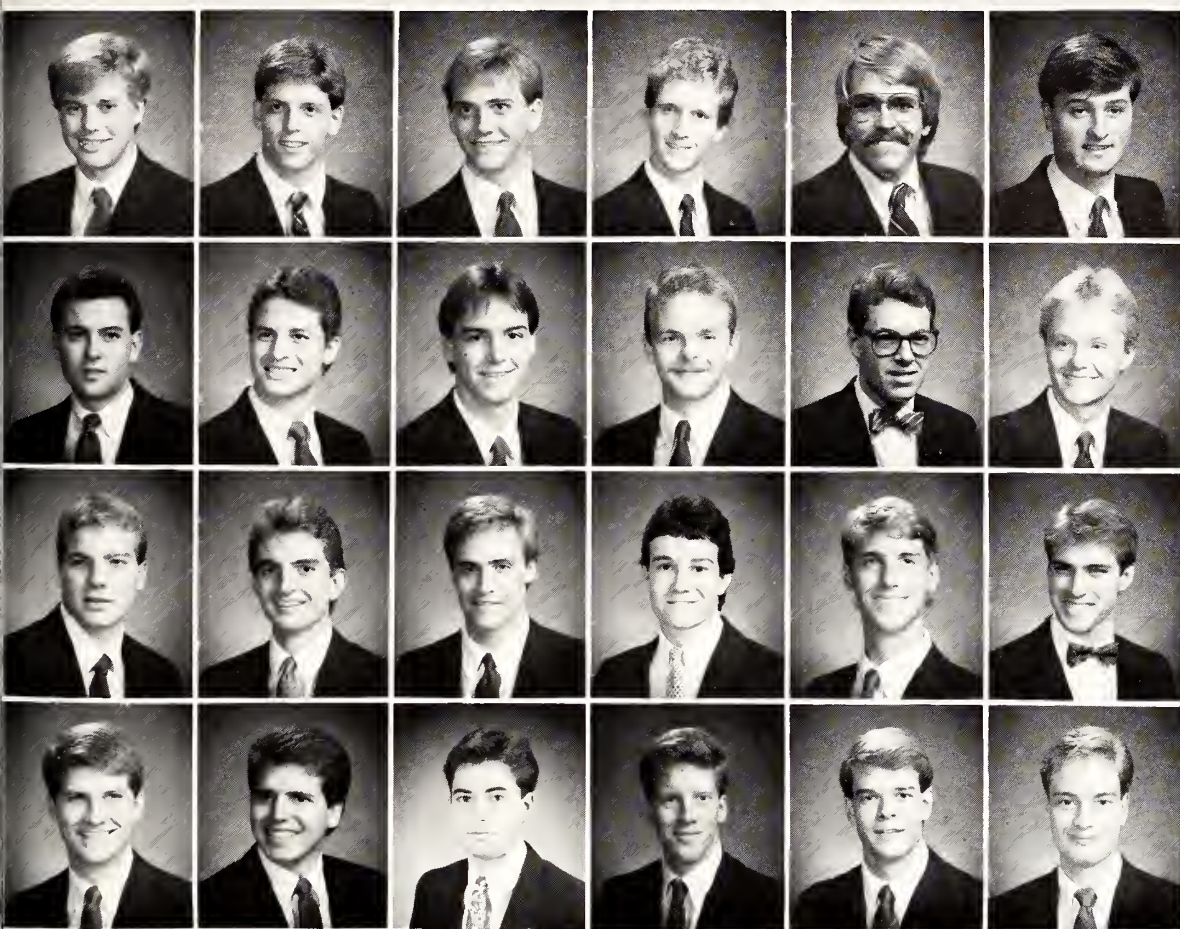
Buck, Greg..... Hutchinson SR
General Business Administration
Callicott, Kent..... Overland Park SO
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Casper, Oavid..... Wamego SR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Clancy, Stephen..... Shawnee SR
Mechanical Engineering
Cullens, Gerald..... Goodland SO
Information Systems
Evans, John..... Overland Park SR
Journalism and Mass Communications

Fey, Oavid..... Garden City JR
Political Science
Fey, Paul..... Garden City FR
Business Administration
Henson, Jim..... Wakefield SR
Art
Holt, Roger..... Oexter SO
Psychology
House, Jeffrey..... Sedan SO
Business Administration
Housel, Roger..... Independence, Kan. SR
Electrical Engineering

Howell, Brian..... Arkansas City JR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Janda, Steven..... Ellsworth SO
Electrical Engineering
Janda, Mark..... Ellsworth SR
Architectural Engineering
Jensen, Trevor..... Goodland FR
Engineering
Kern, Christopher..... St. Louis, Mo. JR
Architecture
Kettler, Keith..... Shawnee JR
Mechanical Engineering

Kropf, Bradley..... Manhattan JR
Electrical Engineering
Kubik, Tim..... Colby SO
Marketing
Lask, Joe..... Manhattan SR
Industrial Engineering
Lee, David..... Manhattan SR
Electrical Engineering
Lippe, Darren..... Topeka SO
Business Administration
Lowenstein, Mark..... Manhattan FR
Business Administration





Luettens, Mark Salina
Electrical Engineering SO
Maggard, Bryan Dexter
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Mapes, Evan Norton
Engineering FR
McLane, Ben Derby
Management JR
Miller, Lynn Olathe
Architecture SO
Myers, Lawrence St. Genevieve, Mo.
Architecture SR

Ney, Kevin Russell
Finance JR
Oakleaf, Tim Chapman
Mechanical Engineering SO
Parks, Kerry Warnego
Finance SO
Poole, Bill Springfield, Mo.
Architecture SO
Rarden, Brooks Wright
Finance SR
Roberts, Chris Leawood
Architecture SO

Robertson, Charles Wellington
Horticulture FR
Roland, Bill Manhattan
Psychology JR
Schmidt, Ken Prairie Village
Electrical Engineering JR
Seamans, Bryan Warnego
Pre-Law SO
Siegfried, Paul Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Siegfried, Robert Overland Park
Marketing SR

Staley, Tim Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Stark, Gary Manhattan
Accounting SR
Stegman, Anthony Hugoton
Geology JR
Stuart, Robert Kansas City, Kan.
Biology JR
Sweat, Tracy Colby
Computer Science FR
Walden, Geoffrey Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology JR



Warren, Scott Wichita
Electrical Engineering Fr
Wasko, Matthew Arkansas City
Physical Education SO
Welgel, Collin Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SR
Wilson, William St. Genevieve, Mo.
Architecture SR

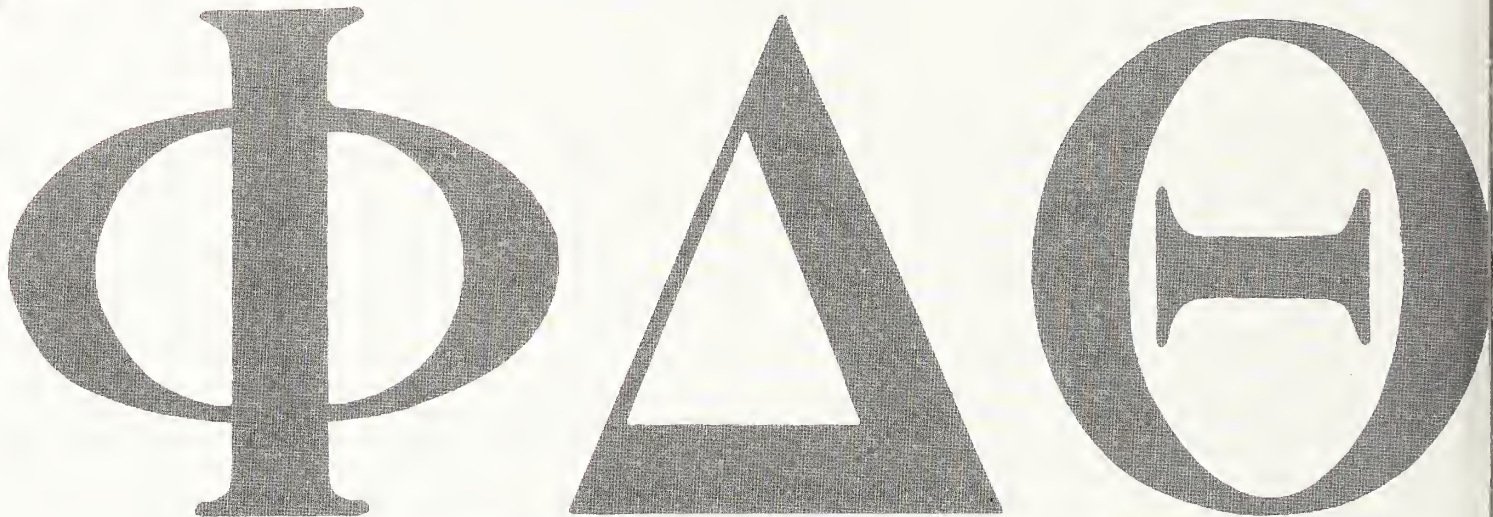
Winterman, Kurt Mission
Business Administration JR
Young, Bryan Cheney
Pre-Design Professions SO
Young, Jason Cheney
Pre-Pharmacy JR
Young, Jonathan Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications FR

Crescents

FRONT ROW: Rise Frank, Mary Parks, Erin Brunell, Stacy Myles, Larissa Kimura, Tammy Savaiano. **SECOND ROW:** Kerry Jones, Anne Montgomery, Jayne Hultgren, Therese Meyer, Janell Wilmot. **THIRD ROW:** Carolyn McNaghten, Amy Hurst, Kim Anderson, Becky Cook, Shelly Herman, Sheri Wahlmeyer, Denise Hammond. **FOURTH ROW:** Michelle Houston, Christine Struckhoff, Kim Parker, Gisela Moeller, Nancy Chartrand, Lori Rinard. **BACK ROW:** Marnie Horn, Shona Hittle, Andrea Hutchins, Lori Haines, Molly Kinsey, Christy Spena.



Phi Delta Theta, located at 508 Sunset, was founded at Miami (Ohio) University Dec. 26 1848. Early meetings were held privately in the rooms of members, but when the group became larger than eleven, they could not assemble without calling attention to themselves. In 1852, it was decided that private meetings were not necessary and they chose to make the fraternity's existence known, so the members began to wear their badges openly. The fraternity colors are light blue and white, and the Phi Delts' flower is the white carnation. They have 62 members and received their charter at K-State Dec. 31, 1921.



Adkinson, Kenton Glenwood Springs, Colo.
Finance JR
Alexander, Wesley Olathe JR
Radio-Television JR
Ayiward, Mike Salina SR
Agronomy SR
Berker, Brent Hasston SR
Finance SR
Batson, Lance Heys SR
Marketing SR
Beutler, Kevin Ness City SR
Marketing SR

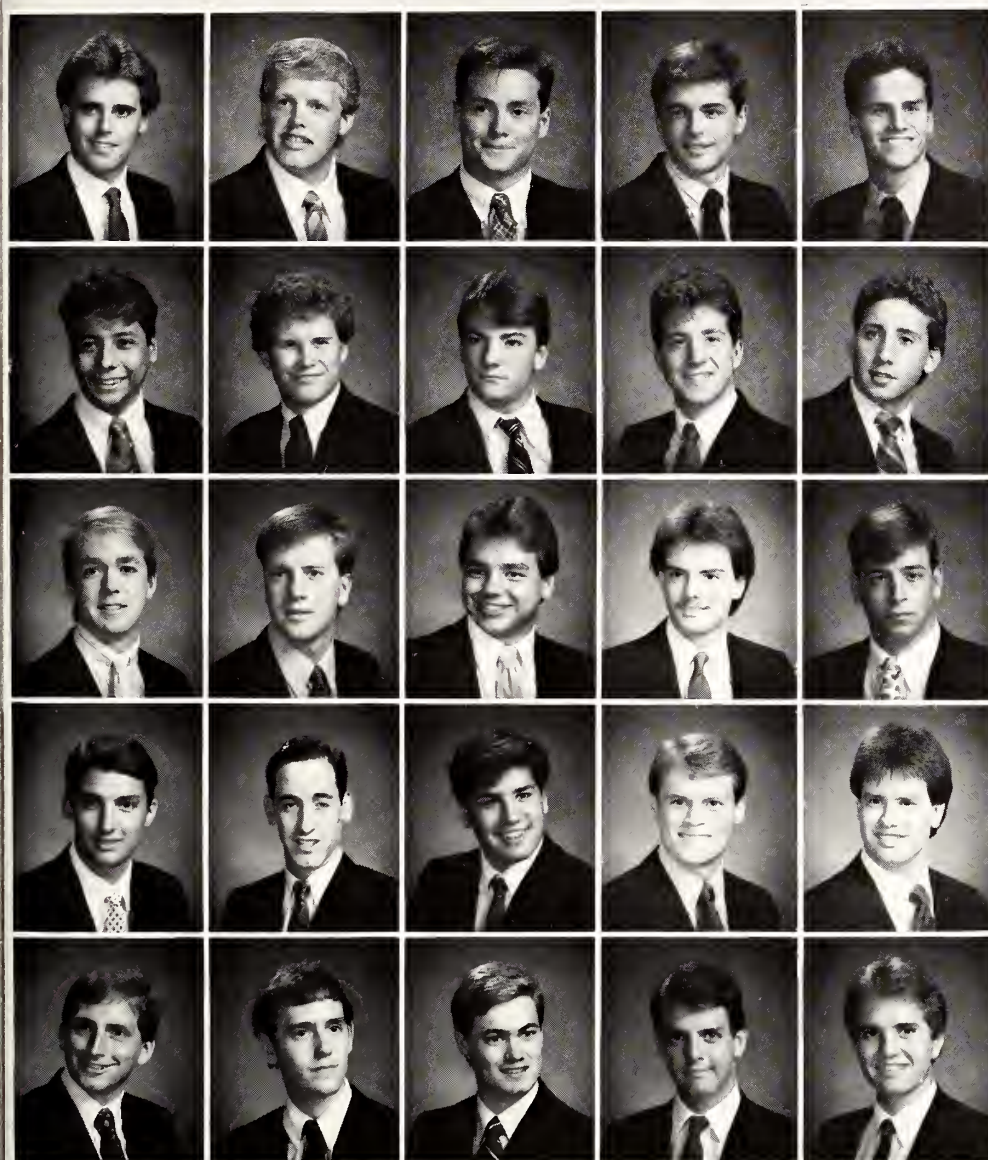
Blomquist, Brian Smolan SO
Finance SO
Brooks, Paul Hays SO
Business Administration SO
Brun, Darin Topeka JR
Marketing JR
Burgess, Scott Newton JR
Art JR
Cabanias, Justo Park SO
Arts and Sciences SO
Carlson, Bill Overland Park JR
Dance JR

Daeschner, Tim Topeka FR
Mechanical Engineering FR
Daly, Shawn Manhattan JR
Mechanical Engineering JR
Davis, Geoff Manhattan FR
Radio-Television FR
Denzel, Tom Leawood SR
Nuclear Engineering SR
Dinsmore, Steven Leawood SR
Nutrition and Exercise Science SR
Drebes, Chip Denver, Colo. FR
Architecture FR

Fornstal, John Salina FR
Civil Engineering FR
Gates, James Manhattan SR
History SR
Gaudreau, Bill Wichita FR
Business Administration FR
Gellenthien, Tom Manhattan SO
Horticulture SO
Higgins, Allen Salina SR
Marketing SR
Holland, Daman Salina FR
Landscape Architecture FR

Husted, Dave Littleton, Colo. FR
Construction Science FR
Karpowich, Stephen Manhattan SO
Pre-Medicine SO
Kittner, John Blue Rapids JR
Industrial Engineering JR
Klein, Jason Norman, Okla. JR
Nutrition and Exercise Science JR
Kretschmer, Mike Topeka FR
Biology FR
Kvasnicka, Brad Manhattan SO
Business Administration SO





Lamfers, Craig Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Lowrimore, Michael Littleton, Colo.
 Construction Science JR
 MacCracken, Christopher Leawood
 Business Administration SO
 McArthur, Colton Manhattan
 Business Administration SO
 McDaniel, Scott Dexter, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering JR

Moreno, Charlie Wichita
 Interior Architecture JR
 Newell, Jeff Topeka
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Nixon, Tom Wichita
 Geology FR
 Nolting, Jeffrey St. Louis, Mo.
 Interior Architecture JR
 Oddo, Jeffrey Leawood
 Construction Science JR

Partridge, Thomas Wichita
 Business Administration JR
 Penner, Rick Newton
 Marketing JR
 Plumer, Steven Overland Park
 Landscape Architecture SR
 Poling, Thane Wichita
 Architecture FR
 Quinton, Brant Wichita
 Finance FR

Razook, Chris Wichita
 International Studies SO
 Roberts, Rick Hays
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
 Rodriguez, Mitch Oerby
 Art SO
 Stanley, Chad Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Steincamp, Chris Great Bend
 Geology JR

Thompson, Scott Overland Park
 Social Work SO
 Walburn, Larry Lawrence
 Biological Science Education JR
 Wilkerson, Grant Oxford
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Wilson, Matthew Eureka
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Wilson, Michael Columbia, Mo.
 Electrical Engineering SR



Roger McFall and Mike Cross check the weather from underneath an umbrella.
 (Photo by John LaBarge)

Phi Gamma Delta, located at 1614 Fairchild, was founded at Jefferson College May 1, 1840. The fraternity was the first to advance the chapter tutor plan. It also pioneered the vocational placement plan through the Fiji Vocational Bureau. The fraternity color is royal purple and its flower is the purple clematis. The Fijis received their charter at K-State Oct. 24, 1968, and have 55 members.

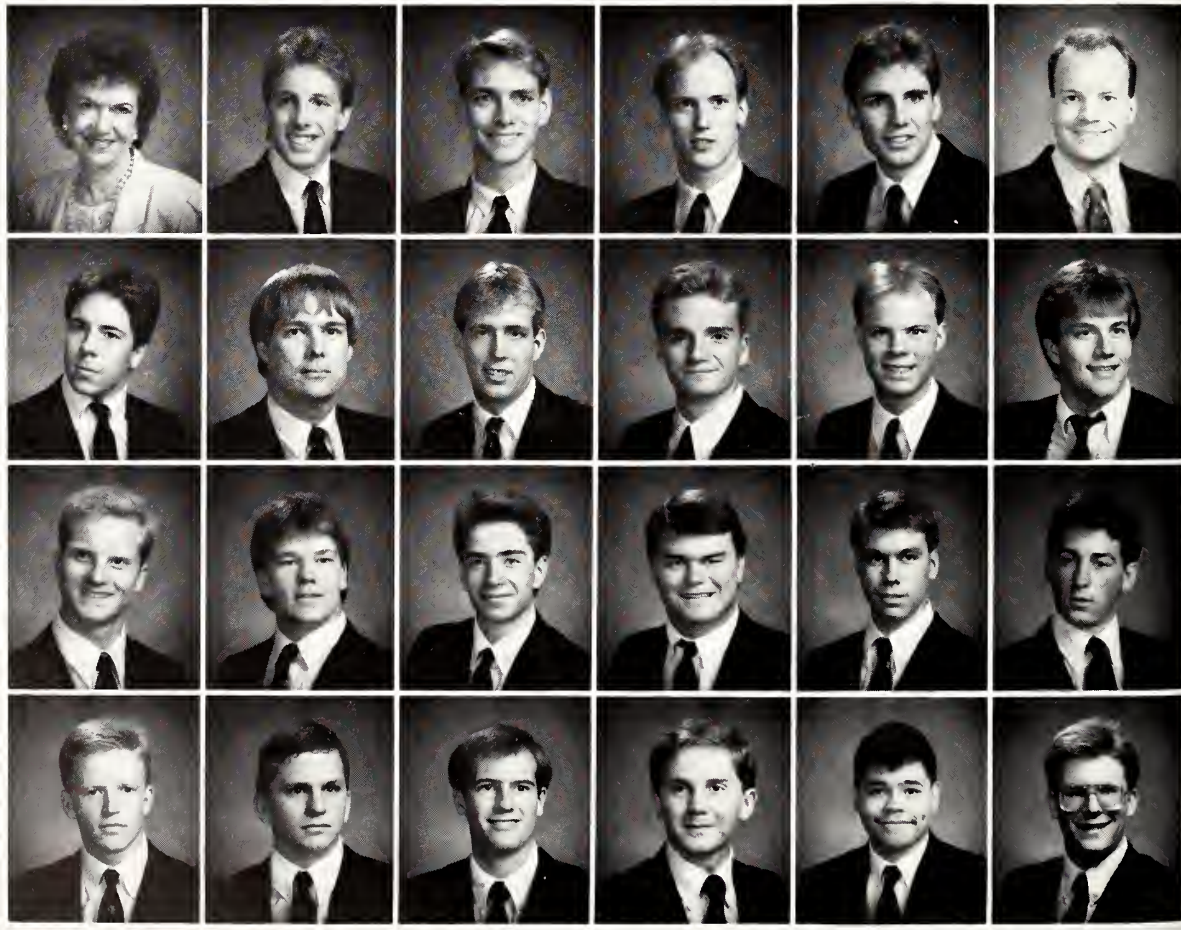
Fiji

Lawrence, Norma..... Housemother
 Alstatt, Bradley..... Overland Park SR
 Nuclear Engineering
 Amend, Michael..... Overland Park SO
 Business Administration
 Blanken, Robert..... Clay Center SR
 Biology
 Bremerman, Scott..... Salina SO
 Finance
 Broadfoot, Richard..... Holton SR
 Journalism and Mass Communications

Brownawell, Jay..... Kansas City, Kan. FR
 Mechanical Engineering
 Conner, Craig..... Lyons JR
 Engineering Technology
 Oagherty, Rick..... Salina SO
 Pre-Medicine
 Davis, Kevin..... Salina JR
 Business Administration
 Oonattell, Tom..... Salina JR
 Agricultural Economics
 Edsall, Patrick..... Topeka SO
 Mechanical Engineering

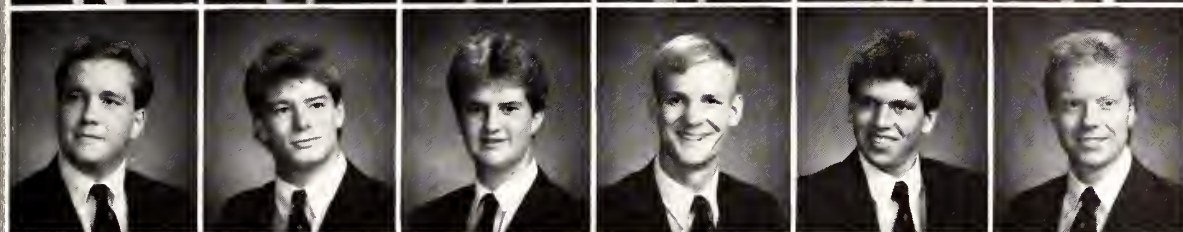
Ellis, David..... Canton, S.D. SR
 Chemistry
 Engle, Tim..... Abilene SO
 Business Administration
 Esparza, Andrew..... Kansas City, Kan. SO
 Accounting
 Fulner, Brad..... Omaha, Neb. JR
 Hotel and Restaurant Management
 Giltner, Bill..... Salina SO
 Finance
 Hanley, Pete..... Omaha, Neb. SO
 Agricultural Economics

Haug, Greg..... Topeka SR
 Milling Science and Management
 Herron, David..... Lenexa SO
 Mechanical Engineering
 Honeyman, Marshall..... Wichita SR
 Electrical Engineering
 Ireland, Eric..... Valley Center JR
 Accounting
 Johnson, Perry..... Pratt JR
 Finance
 Kijowski, Michael..... Abilene FR
 Finance

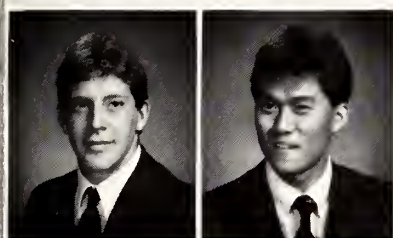




Long, Karl..... Morgan Hill, Calif. JR
Electrical Engineering
Morgan, Michael..... Lenexa SO
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
Morris, Daniel..... Kansas City, Kan. SO
Animal Sciences and Industry
Nighswonger, Todd..... Topeka SR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Dpat, Shawn..... Salina SD
Business Administration
Prendergrast, Patrick..... Salina SD
Architectural Engineering FR



Stangle, Darrell..... Enterprise JR
Engineering
Stillwagon, Ronald..... Chapman JR
Accounting
Torneden, Erich..... Baldwin FR
Architecture
Trenkle, Kent..... Lincoln, Neb. SR
Electrical Engineering
Whitehair, Mark..... Abilene SD
Business Administration
Wilson, Eric..... Granite City, Ill. SR
Pre-Dentistry



Winter, Kirk..... Clearwater SD
Business Administration
Yang, George..... Dverland Park JR
Mechanical Engineering



Fiji Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Emily Day, Angela Olsen, Debora Nielsen, Wendy Shipps, Tammy Wewers. **SECOND ROW:** Heather Warren, Mellaney Wilkinson, Shari Poland, Michelle Maxwell, Mary Neubauer. **THIRD ROW:** Ann Herman, Amy Achenbach, Gwen Meyers, Vicky Dautel, Janice White, Ronda Knapp. **FOURTH ROW:** Jennifer Reitz, Melissa McCreary, Pam Blackwell, Kristi McCune, Mari Stevenson, Sherri Wright. **BACK ROW:** Jill Sinderson, Kristi Broadfoot, Kelly Morgan, Jenny Reed, Cynthia Lang, Jill Warren.

Phi Kappa Tau, located at 1606 Fairchild, was founded at Miami (Ohio) University March 17, 1906. Historians of the fraternity have stressed three fundamental characteristics: emphasis upon innate worth as a qualification for membership, the democratic nature of the fraternity and its Christian ideals. The fraternity colors are Harvard red and old gold. The Phi Taus' flower is the red carnation. They have 41 members and received their charter at K-State May 20, 1925.

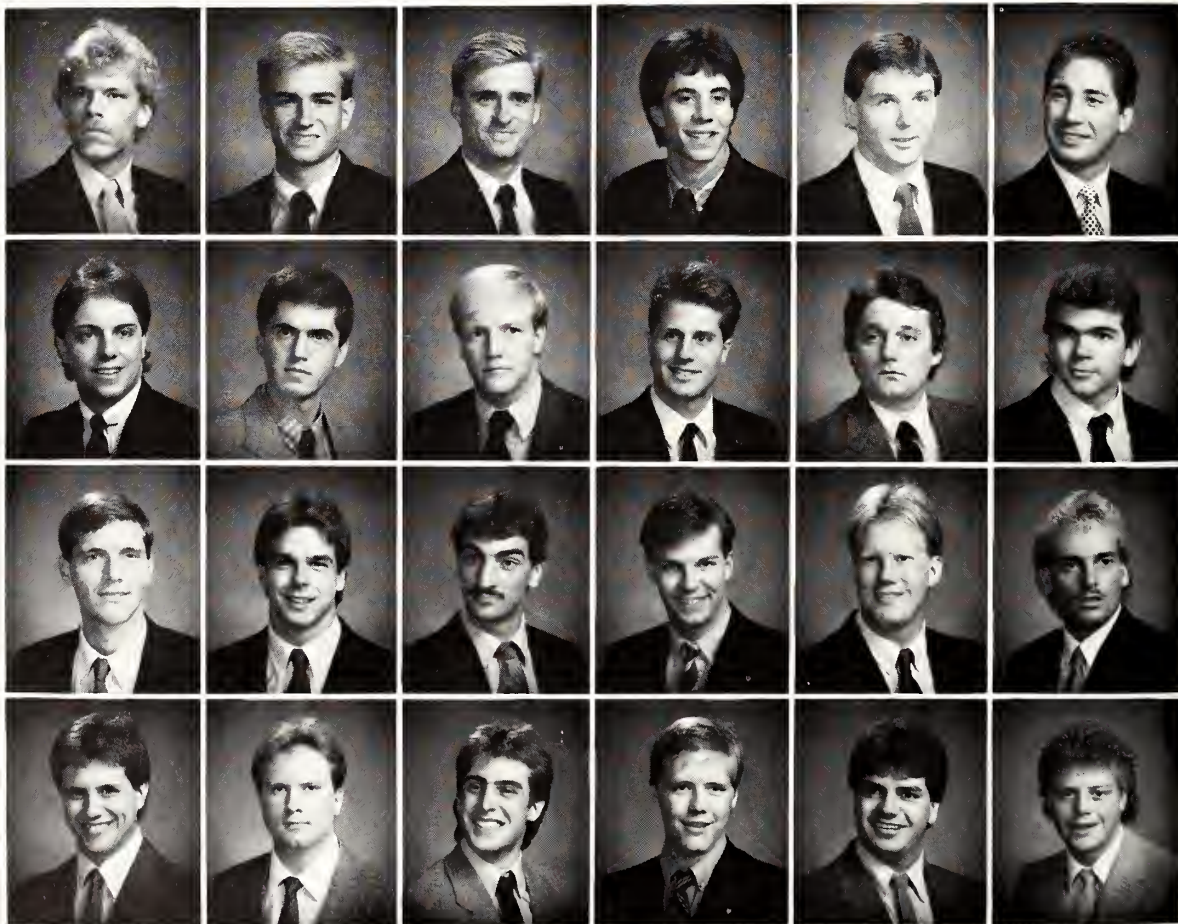
ΦΚΤ

Baggerly, Timothy..... Overland Park SR
Music Education
Brown, Patrick..... Leavenworth SR
Geography
Brown, Stephen..... Leavenworth SR
Engineering Technology
Buffum, Sean..... Burlington SD
Electrical Engineering
Carney, Terry..... Fairway SR
Animal Science
Cavlovic, Michael..... Kansas City, Kan. JR
Business Administration

Delaney, Michael..... Kansas City, Kan. SR
Marketing
Dubois, David..... Manhattan SD
Pre-Medicine
Duden, Derek..... Overland Park SR
Sociology
Estrada, Diego..... Costa Rica JR
Industrial Engineering
Fabina, Joe..... Kansas City, Kan. JR
Accounting
Fey, Caleb..... Prairie Village FR
Landscape Architecture

Gallegher, Patrick..... Leavenworth SR
Geography
Gatschet, Charlie..... Manhattan SD
Accounting
Graber, Charles..... Hutchinson JR
Mechanical Engineering
Gregory, Robert..... Overland Park FR
Applied Music
Henderson, William..... Overland Park SR
Marketing
Jones, Steven..... Milford SD
Business Administration

Krstulic, Jim..... Kansas City, Kan. SO
Business Administration
Lamb, Greg..... Lenexa SD
Art
Leroux, George..... Lenexa JR
Arts and Sciences
Mead, David..... Derby FR
Business Administration
Mravunac, Michael..... Kansas City, Kan. JR
Mechanical Engineering Technology
Neison, Montgomery..... McPherson SR
Finance





Overton, Geoffrey Chesterfield
Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
Porch, Michael Overland
Construction Science SR
Reynolds, Walter Kansas City, Kan.
Architecture JR
Rush, Eric Kansas City, Kan.
Architecture JR
Shepherd, Bernard Manhattan
Construction Science JR

Simonetti, Daniel Lenexa
Design SO
Streit, Michael Salina
Pre-Law JR
Sullivan, Scott Manhattan
Marketing SR
Tucker, Sanford Hutchinson
Management SR
Wilson, Chris Bastrop, Texas
Geography SR



Little Sisters of the Shield

FRONT ROW: Michele Rooney, Lori Schwermer, Lori Ogden, Susan Rolfs **SECOND ROW:** Amber Ray, Heather Grosko, Sheila Fenske, Sonia Gilbert **BACK ROW:** Ann Linderkamp, Lainie Dunn, Cristina Molina

Phi Kappa Theta, located at 1965 College Heights, was founded in 1889. It officially lists its places of founding as both Brown and Lehigh universities, since it is the consolidation in an equal basis of two predecessor national fraternities — Phi Kappa and Theta Kappa Phi — founded at those institutions. The fraternity colors are cardinal red, white and gold and the Phi Kaps' flower is the red tea rose. They received their charter at K-State April 9, 1921, and have 62 members.

ΦΚΘ

Leisler, Stella..... Housemother
Authement, Arnold..... Junction City
Computer Science SO
Blanton, John..... Junction City
History SO
Blasing, William..... Herington
Management SR
Block, Doug..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Architecture SR
Blondo, Joseph..... Bethlehem, Pa.
Architecture SR

Bogner, Richard..... Parsons
Computer Science SR
Bonar, Warren..... Cherryvale
Management SR
Brady, Greg..... Severna Park, Md.
Architecture JR
Dixon, Bobby..... Altamont
Business Administration FR
Eshelbrenner, Doug..... Olathe
Business Administration SO
Folowski, Eric..... Topeka
Mathematics SR

Fowler, Curt..... Rockford, Ill.
Elementary Education SO
Fowler, Todd..... Rockford, Ill.
Finance FR
Frankenberg, Edward..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering SO
Gottschalk, Mark..... Hays
Veterinary Medicine SR
Greer, Ricky..... Wilsey
Agriculture Economics JR
Gross, Darrin..... Overland Park
Marketing SR

Hammarlund, Ray..... St. Marys
Agricultural Mechanization SR
Hartman, Dave..... Manhattan
Radio-Television SR
Hastert, James..... Topeka
Radio-Television FR
Hastert, Thomas..... Topeka
Geophysics SR
Heinitz, Rick..... Lenexa
Radio-Television SO
Henson, Mitch..... Troy, Mo.
Architecture and Design SR

Horn, Kyle..... Shawnee
Information Systems SR
Hultgren, Kevin..... White City
Radio-Television JR
Keimig, Scot..... Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SO
Killian, Steven..... Wichita
Management JR
Knudsen, Timothy..... Alma
Interior Design JR
Meares, Michael..... Salina
Mechanical Engineering SO





Metzger, Mark..... Emporia
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Metzger, Monte..... Emporia
 Management SR
 Meyerhoff, Kevin..... Linn
 Management SR
 Muehleisen, Stephen..... Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Myers, Richard..... Godfrey, Ill.
 Architecture SO

Oberhelman, Michael..... Manhattan
 Marketing JR
 Ortiz, Richard..... Huntsville, Ala.
 Architecture SR
 Paden, Gerry..... Topeka
 Marketing SR
 Pickett, Dennis..... Dekalb, Ill.
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
 Presslor, Jeffrey..... Herington
 Electrical Engineering FR

Price, Charles..... Manhattan
 Natural Resources Management SO
 Pride, Mark..... McPherson
 Finance SR
 Pride, Shawn..... McPherson
 Finance SO
 Religa, Kevin..... Manhattan
 Agronomy SR
 Rhoads, Randell..... San Marcos, Calif.
 Architecture SR

Sedorcek, Jeff..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Sepulveda, Gery..... Topeka
 Marketing SR
 Sheehan, Patrick..... Dublin, Ireland
 Chemistry SO
 Sherwood, Brian..... Overland Park
 Pre-Law SR
 Smith, Brian..... Kansas City, Ken.
 Geology SR



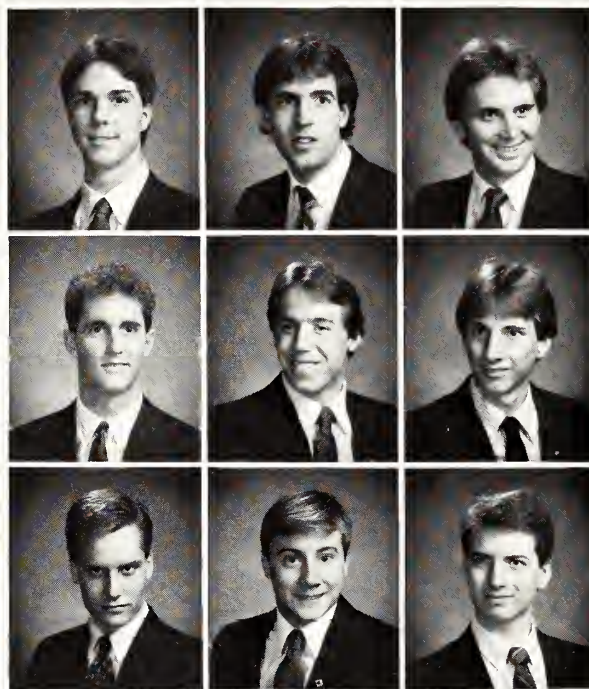
Little Sisters of the Aphelion Rose

FRONT ROW: Deanne Gentry, Heidi Higgins, Jan Remy, Amy Merkel. **SECOND ROW:** Barbara Sell, Cindy Meers, Debbie England, Cynthia Fries. **THIRD ROW:** Lori Sharp, Sara Sayler, Chris Jensen, Kristi Hull, Janell Swanson. **FOURTH ROW:** Lisa Kruzich, Linda Bogner, Christine Ryan, Tara White, Anita Espenlaub. **BACK ROW:** Leanne Helsman, Cheryl Coon, Traci Goebel, Lori Heilman, Christine Rome.

Steere, Joel Alta Vista
Management SO
Stewart, Robert Topeka
Nuclear Engineering SR
Sutton, Louis Manhattan
Management JR

Sweany, Mike St. Marys
Information Systems SR
Thomas David Mission
Management SO
Urban, Tim Wichita
Architecture FR

Whitenack, Stuart McPherson
Finance SO
Willcoxson, Phillip Joplin, Mo.
Pre-Medicine SO
Wright, Rensloe Salina
Computer Science SR



Bill Blasing makes it over the top of the obstacle course wall during the final event of the Ironman Competition at KSU Stadium. Blasing was a member of the Phi Kappa Theta team, one of eight teams participating in the two-day event. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Pi Beta Phi, located at 1819 Todd Road, was founded at Monmouth College April 28, 1867. Their major philanthropy, was established in 1912 at Gatlinburg, Tenn., as the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School. This program began as a cooperative effort with the residents of Gatlinburg to provide a system of public education and improved health service for the community. The sorority colors are wine, silver and blue, and the Pi Phis' flower is the wine carnation. They have 118 members and received their charter at K-State June 3, 1915.

Pi Beta Phi



Stout, Nadine..... Housemother
Alsmeyer, Kathrina..... Independence, Kan.
Marketing FR
Andersen, Kerri..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Bachman, Johanna..... Centralia
Industrial Engineering JR
Bemis, Angie..... Haven
Accounting SR
Boyd, Becky..... Norton
Apparel Design JR

Brakeall, Patricia..... Shawnee
Apparel Design SO
Brown, Laurie..... Salina
Accounting SO
Cook, Tamara..... Wichita
Apparel Design JR
Dastmalchian, Holly..... Overland Park
Recreation SR
Downing, Gina..... Eureka
Elementary Education FR
Edwards, Cecily..... Hays
Journalism and Mass Communications SO

Ellis, Julie..... Lenexa
Interior Design SO
Francis, Andria..... Harper
Speech Pathology FR
Frey, Stephanie..... Manhattan
Accounting FR
Frick, Julie..... Scott City
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Gallagher, Shannon..... Clyde
Engineering FR
Gensch, Kimberly..... Lenexa
Marketing SO

Gibson, Rhonda..... Salina
Psychology FR
Good, Katie..... Overland Park
Pre-Nursing SO
Graham, Amy..... Bennington
Early Childhood Education JR
Hall, Angie..... Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Hansen, Amy..... Overland Park
Interior Design FR
Hayter, Sheila..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SO

Herman, Roxanne..... Garden City
Marketing SR
Hight, Karen..... Goddard
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Hoop, Stephanie..... Wichita
Radio-Television SO
Hucksoll, Sheri..... Salina
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Hug, Theresa..... Derby
Accounting SO
Hunter, Natalie..... Overland Park
Mathematics Education SR

Jarboe, Ronda Hutchinson
 Elementary Education SO
 Jarmel, Jennifer Silver Lake
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Johansen, Mary Hays
 Journalism and Mass Communications JR
 Johnson, Kim Wichita
 Interior Architecture FR
 Konz, Lisa Manhattan
 Pre-Nursing FR
 Krauss, Anne Phillipsburg
 Agriculture Education FR

Krug, Brooke LaCrosse
 Accounting SO
 Lambert, Denise Hugoton
 Marketing SO
 Langner, Michelle Shawnee
 Business Administration FR
 Leonard, Candise Hoyt
 Home Economics JR
 Lewis, Ashley Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Lightcap, Marilyn Hugoton
 Pre-Nursing SR

Litton, Judy Topeka
 Finance SO
 Logback, Lydia Hill City
 Elementary Education SR
 Lynn, Robin Atchison
 Business Administration JR
 Martin, Frances Wichita
 Family Life and Human Development JR
 Maxwell, Michelle Ulysses
 Marketing FR
 McGraw, Molly Hutchinson
 Elementary Education JR

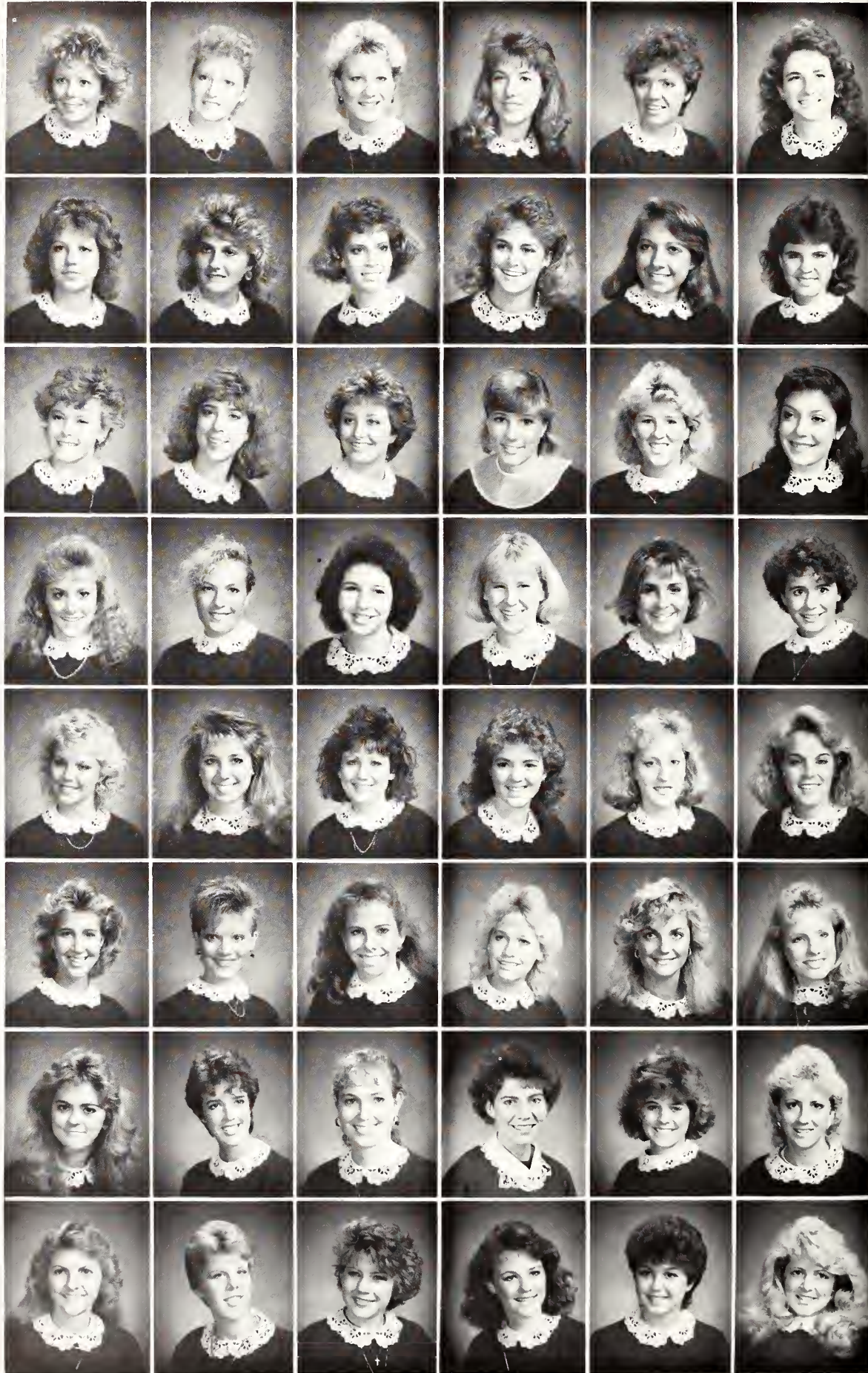
McPhail, Marci Cimarron
 Pre-Nursing JR
 Mies, Julie Goddard
 Accounting SR
 Mitchell, Loralie Circleville
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Mitchell, Natalie Manhattan
 Elementary Education FR
 Morgan, Leigh Overland Park
 Recreation JR
 Morris, Alyson Kansas City, Mo.
 Education SR

Morrison, Amy Salina
 Business Administration JR
 Moss, Heather Wichita
 Accounting FR
 Munson, Stacy Ellsworth
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
 Neel, Patti Windom
 Elementary Education SO
 Nelson, Kimberly Phillipsburg
 Family Studies FR
 Noller, Carolyn Salina
 Accounting JR

Ochs, Paula Dodge City
 Journalism and Mass Communications SO
 Oconnell, Jeannette Merriam
 Journalism and Mass Communications SR
 Owens, Elaine Coffeyville
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Panowicz, Cindy Shawnee
 Business Education JR
 Parsons, Carla Shawnee
 Nutrition and Exercise Science SR
 Persson, Michelle Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences FR

Pfeifley, Lori Riley
 Interior Design JR
 Phillips, Polly Bonner Springs
 Interior Design SR
 Pickett, Teresa Parker, Colo.
 Accounting JR
 Radke, Meredith McPherson
 Art Education SR
 Ransopher, Sandra Clyde
 Accounting SO
 Rice, Danna Hays
 Industrial Engineering FR

Rohrer, Debbie Salina
 Elementary Education JR
 Rosenhagen, Kim Kingman
 Accounting FR
 Rottinghaus, Kathy Shawnee
 Interior Design JR
 Rouse, Susan Hutchinson
 Radio-Television SO
 Rulo, Deborah Lenexa
 Business Administration JR
 Russell, Jill St. John
 Interior Design SO





Rutledge, Lynn..... Dover
 Business Administration SR
 Schroeder, Donita..... Madison
 Accounting SO
 Sims, Sherry..... Overland Park
 Recreation Administration JR
 Smiley, Mindy..... Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Smith, Kim..... Dodge City
 Marketing JR
 Smith, Sherri..... Salina
 Elementary Education SO

Steen, Debi..... Omaha, Neb.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 Stevenson, Julie..... St. Joseph, Md.
 Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
 Stover, Lisa..... Salina
 Accounting SR
 Stucky, Kimberly..... McPherson
 Radio-Television FR
 Stutterheim, Andrea..... Norton
 Finance JR
 Sutherland, Nikki..... Moscow, Kan.
 Human Ecology FR

Svaty, Rebecca..... Ellsworth
 Secondary Education SO
 Swan, Leslie..... Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
 Teter, Laurie..... Shawnee
 Recreation SR
 Thiel, Jo..... McPherson
 Secondary Education SO
 Tingelhoff, Jody..... Garden City
 Life Sciences JR
 Tinker, Sally..... Wichita
 Psychology SR

Turner, Libby..... Great Bend
 Accounting JR
 Van Dam, Timirie..... Wichita
 Accounting SO
 Varney, Heather..... Manhattan
 Business Administration JR
 Wildeman, Diana..... Garden City
 Accounting SR
 Wiles, Jennifer..... Lenexa
 Pre-Nursing FR

Willms, Beverly..... Great Bend
 Business Administration SO
 Woolley, Ginger..... Overland Park
 Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
 Yancey, Karen..... Manhattan
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 York, Cynthia..... Prairie Village
 Business Administration FR
 Zientara, Jill..... Lawrence
 Accounting FR



*Susan Bush moves a hose while watering the rosebushes near Memorial Stadium.
 (Photo by Jim Dietz)*

Pi Kappa Alpha, located at 2021 College View, was founded at the University of Virginia March 1, 1868. Three of the founders had attended Virginia Military Institute during the Civil War and tradition says that the actual conception of the fraternity took place shortly after the battle of New Market in which the cadets of the institute played a key role, even to the extent of turning the tide of the battle. The fraternity colors are garnet and old gold. The Pikes' flower is the lily of the valley. They have 104 members and received their charter at K-State Feb. 8, 1911.

PI K A

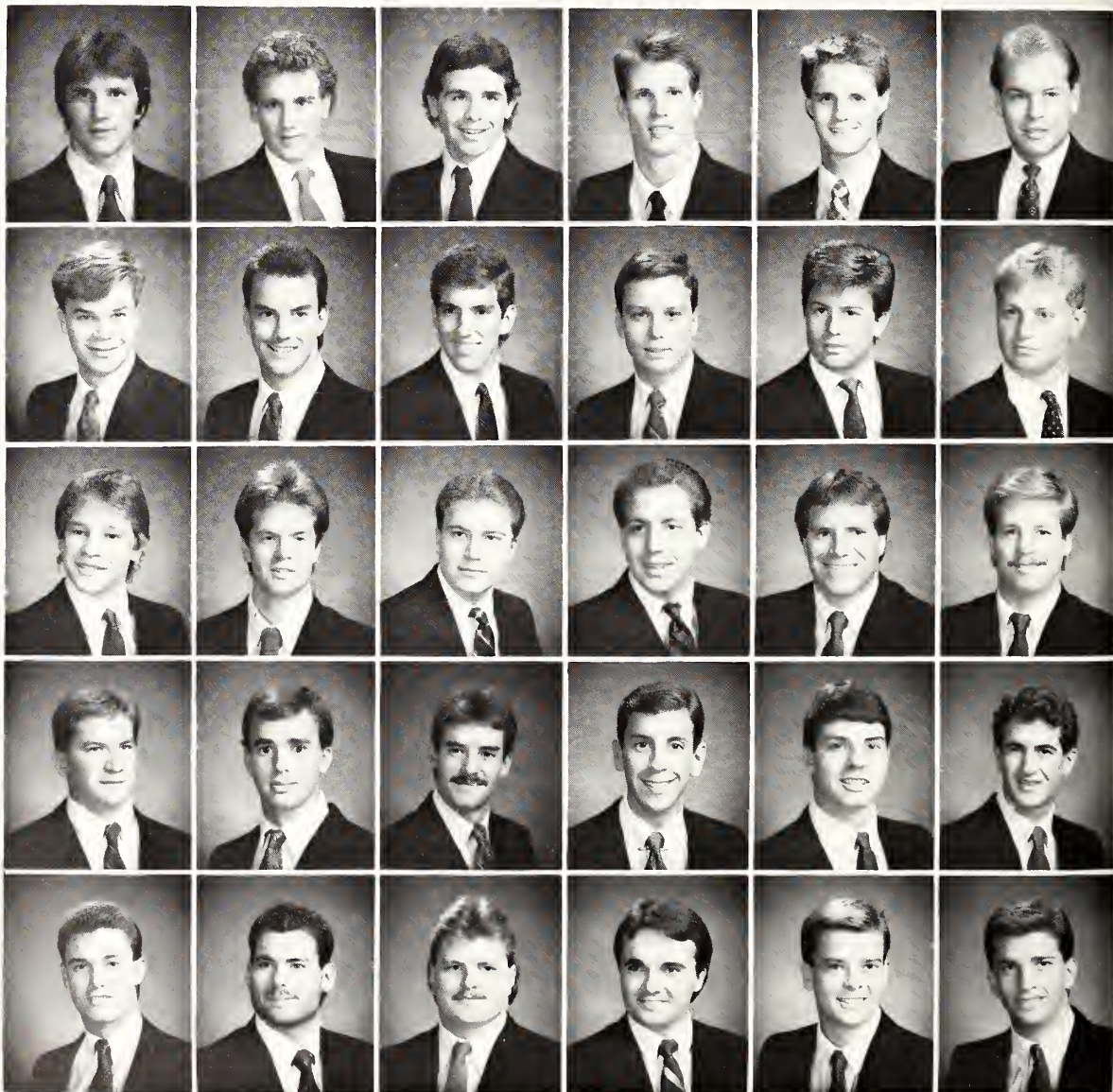
Adams, Derrick Welda
Agricultural Economics SO
Allen, Scott Manhattan
Marketing JR
Allen, Steven Emporia
Pre-Law FR
Baldridge, Steve Belleville
Interior Design SO
Barclay, Bruce Overland Park
Marketing SR
Bethel, Ronald Wichita
Marketing JR

Binkley, Rusty Topeka
Business Administration FR
Bird, Marshall Anthony
Agricultural Economics SO
Borberg, Bob Lake Quivera
Construction Science FR
Bowman, Rick Greenville, Texas
Finance SO
Bramlage, Ron Junction City
Business Administration SO
Brown, Daron Manhattan
Marketing JR

Bruning, Mitch Robinson, Ky
Pre-Dentistry FR
Brunner, Chris Lenexa
Electrical Engineering FR
Bush, Kurt Hiawatha
Accounting JR
Bush, Scott Hiawatha
Marketing SR
Chaplin, Curt Concordia
Marketing SR
Christian, Tad Rossville
Marketing SR

Clark, Michael Eldorado
Geology SR
Clark, Todd Lenexa
Architecture and Design SO
Conley, William Delta
Agricultural Mechanization SR
Corredor, Carlos Overland Park
Art SR
Cox, Steve Wichita
Pre-Optometry SO
Daily, Jeff Salina
Marketing FR

Dennis, David Olathe
Management JR
Duran, Gregory Millford
Business Administration JR
Dvorak, Rocky Manhattan
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR
Erkenbrack, Brett Concordia
Finance JR
Franken, Mark Easton
Mechanical Engineering FR
Franken, Will Easton
Accounting JR





French, Douglas Overland Park
Accounting FR
Gee, William Chicago, Ill.
Bakery Science and Management JR
Goens, Michael Basehor
Radio-Television JR
Gridley, Brad Minneapolis, Kan.
Marketing SR
Hager, Jeff Pittsburg, Kan.
Marketing JR
Hanrahan, Pat Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration JR

Hedrick, Jerry Lee Summit, Mo.
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Heinz, Chris Overland Park, Kan.
Architecture SO
Hines, Jeff Easton
Business Administration FR
Hooper, Mark Marshalltown, Iowa
Civil Engineering SO
Imming, Mark Topeka
Finance JR
Jackson, Christopher Lawrence
Civil Engineering SR

Jackson, Paul Lawrence
Architectural Engineering FR
Judy, Jeff Lenexa
Business Administration SO
Knight, Adrian Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Knudson, Bruce Everest
Agriculture FR
Kolbeck, Paul Overland Park
Industrial Engineering JR
Laird, Scott Olathe
Milling Science SO

Landis, Darren Lenexa
Milling Science FR
Leahy, Timothy Manhattan
Secondary Education SR
Luck, Barry Overland Park
Marketing SO
Lugar, Landon Baselor
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Mahan, Robin Rossville
Civil Engineering SR
Mallean, Tony Washington, Kan.
Management SO

Martin, Greg Ellis
Finance JR
McClain, Montgomery Goddard
Architecture FR
Meliske, Allan Lenexa
Interior Architecture SR
Miller, Bryan Emporia
Marketing SR
Miller, Forrest Olathe
Mechanical Engineering JR
Morris, Michael Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications SR



Golden Hearts

FRONT ROW: Lisa Carl, Tammy Winters, Terri Wilson, Julie Hagel, Teresa Schrock **SECOND ROW:** Anne Eberwein, Michelle Herl, Shelley Oborg, Nicci Cox, Jane Anderson **THIRD ROW:** Kristin Scheibe, Tina Blasi, Rhonda Cummins, Lisa Nett, Kristine Kienda **BACK ROW:** Michelle Langner, Julie Milberger, Sally Meadows, Cindy Cummings, Kirstin Harwick, Suzanne Thomas

Muir, Patrick Lenexa JR
 Agricultural Economics
 Muscar, Todd Lenexa FR
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 Neuschäfer, Daran Salina SO
 Finance
 Noot, Daniel St. Louis, Mo. JR
 Finance
 Owen, Raymond Merriam JR
 Industrial Engineering
 Poste, Richard Olathe SO
 Agricultural Economics

Reese, Robert Lock Haven, Pa. FR
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 Reid, Steve Goodland JR
 Marketing
 Richards, Jeff Kansas City, Kan. SO
 Marketing
 Riley, Michael Hiawatha SR
 Business Administration
 Robertson, Will Salina FR
 Hotel and Restaurant Management
 Ross, Benjamin Olathe JR
 Nutrition and Exercise Science

Schmidt, Mike Wellington SO
 Mechanical Engineering
 Sherwood, David Wichita JR
 Management
 Skaggs, Brad Manhattan SO
 Architecture and Design
 Thurman, Jim Cape Girardeau, Mo. SR
 Architectural Engineering
 Ufford, Ken Shawnee JR
 Physical Education
 Vandaven, Jeff Fairfax, Ark. SR
 Architecture

Weis, Steve Salina FR
 Mechanical Engineering
 Whitaker, Scott Overland Park SR
 Secondary Education
 Williams, Mike Olathe SO
 Business Administration
 Wolf, Brian Prairie Village FR
 Civil Engineering
 Woodbury, Robert Wichita SR
 Marketing



Little Sisters of the Shield-Diamond

FRONT ROW: Lenora Newell, Tammy Carligen, Lisa Shipley, Allison Brackhahn **SECOND ROW:** Shirley Holladay, Lisa Claypool, Jennifer Neff, Jayne Bukowsky, Janet Netherland **THIRD ROW:** Rachele Gagliano, Christina Doherty, Sharon Maze, Denise Lambert, Linda Grant, Stacey Beisel **BACK ROW:** Raylene Hodge, Kristin O'Connor, Karla Ward, Kelly Dunklee, Angela Doyen



Pi Kappa Phi, located at 1716 Fairchild, was founded at the College of Charleston Dec. 10, 1904. It is the only national fraternity to be founded in South Carolina, and as such, it faced approximately thirty years of opposition legislation and influence. During those years, the South Carolina chapters became nonexistent. The fraternity colors are gold, white and royal blue and the Pi Kaps' flower is the red rose. They received their charter at K-State April 15, 1978, and have 55 members.

ΠΚΦ



Pillsbury, Claudene	Housemother
Austin, Michael	Overland Park
Business Administration	SO
Burnet, Tim	Anthony
Agricultural Economics	JR
Bushyhead, Dale	Peck
Electrical Engineering	SO
Camp, Galen	Hesston
Mechanical Engineering	FR
Crane, Brian	Overland Park
Biography	SR

Crow, Johnnie	Kansas City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering	SO
Dogget, Kevin	Kansas City, Kan.
Economics	FR
Duggan, Tim	Hutchinson
Marketing	SR
Dykes, Paul	Topeka
Biochemistry	SO
Faulkender, Jeff	Manhattan
Geology	SO
Fraizer, Gregory	Hutchinson
Art	FR

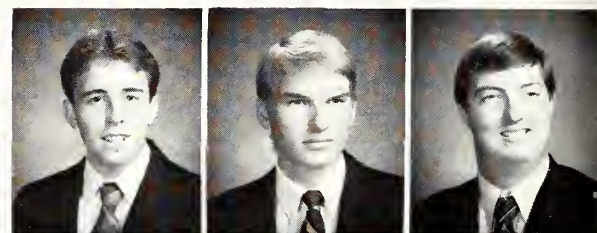
Franklin, Michael	Osawatomie
Finance	JR
Goeppfert, Chris	Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting	SO
Hansen, Wayne	Salina
Fine Arts	SO
Hanson, Thomas	Manhattan
Architecture	FR
Hochman, Kevin	Geneseo
Electrical Engineering	JR
Kirkham, Scott	Wichita
Business Administration	JR

Lavery, Jeff Shawnee SO
 Agronomy Topeka JR
 Liening, Craig Salina SO
 Finance Hutchinson SR
 Lively, Dwayne Ingalls FR
 English
 Martin, Andy
 Chemical Science
 Miller, Chris
 Pre-Optometry

Nunes, Robert Wichita SR
 Marketing Ingalls FR
 Penka, Doug
 Chemical Engineering
 Rottinghaus, Dan
 Marketing
 Sassenick, Mark
 Roeland Park SO
 Architecture
 Seufert, Michael
 Tonganoxie SO
 Agricultural Engineering



St. John, Bryce Prairie Village JR
 Electrical Engineering Technology
 Van Meter, Elvin Salina JR
 Construction Science
 Winter, Scott Andale SO
 Electrical Engineering



K-State fans celebrate a victory over the University of Kansas as they cheer atop the remaining portion of the goalpost, after tearing the uprights down. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



Sigma Alpha Epsilon, located at 1015 Denison, was founded at the University of Alabama March 9, 1856. In its national office, the fraternity had on record the names of 18,875 members who served in the armed forces in World War II. Of these, 868 gave their lives and 112 were prisoners at one time. The fraternity colors are royal purple and old gold and its flower is the violet. The SAEs received their charter at K-State Jan. 24, 1913, and have 90 members.

ΣΑΕ



Hedman, Eula Mae.....	Housemother
Allen, Eric.....	Douglas SR
Electrical Engineering	Cuba, Kan. JR
Benyshek, Thomas.....	Olathe FR
Boyle, Eric.....	Topeka SR
Bromlich, Barrett.....	Dttawa SD
Marketing	
Burrichter, Timothy.....	
Business Administration	

Calovich, Michael.....	Shawnee Mission FR
Arts and Sciences	Imperial, Mo. SR
Cattoor, Rodney.....	Lansing FR
Architecture	St. Joseph, Mo. FR
Chiles, Chris.....	Wichita FR
Electrical Engineering	Derby JR
Coffman, Curt.....	
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	
Dawkins, James.....	
Architecture	
Dean, Kenton.....	
Marketing	

Dehaven, Eric.....	Dverland Park JR
Architectural Engineering	Mahaska JR
Dejmal, Daniel.....	Topeka SR
Mechanical Engineering	Topeka SO
Desch, Brian.....	Topeka SD
Mechanical Engineering	Atchison SR
Desch, Pat.....	
Apparel and Textile Marketing	
Edson, Greg.....	
Pre-Dentistry	
Farris, Mathew.....	
Marketing	

Fiser, Doug.....	Manhattan SR
Leisure Studies	Westminster, Calif. JR
Hanson, Timothy.....	Brazil JR
Marketing	St. Louis, Mo. SR
Hardenburger, Paul.....	Salina SR
Construction Science	Littleton, Colo. FR
Harrison, Eric.....	
Architecture	
Helnze, Mark.....	
Marketing	
Hinton, Darren.....	
Architectural Engineering	

Hoover, Scott.....	Olathe JR
Marketing	Caldwell FR
Houlden, Trent.....	Topeka JR
Business Administration	Wichita SR
Hutcheson, Jeff.....	Manhattan SR
Industrial Engineering	Heber Springs, Ark. SR
Hutchison, Ken.....	
Horticulture	
Innes, Kelly.....	
Horticulture	
Jackson, Matt.....	
Business Education	

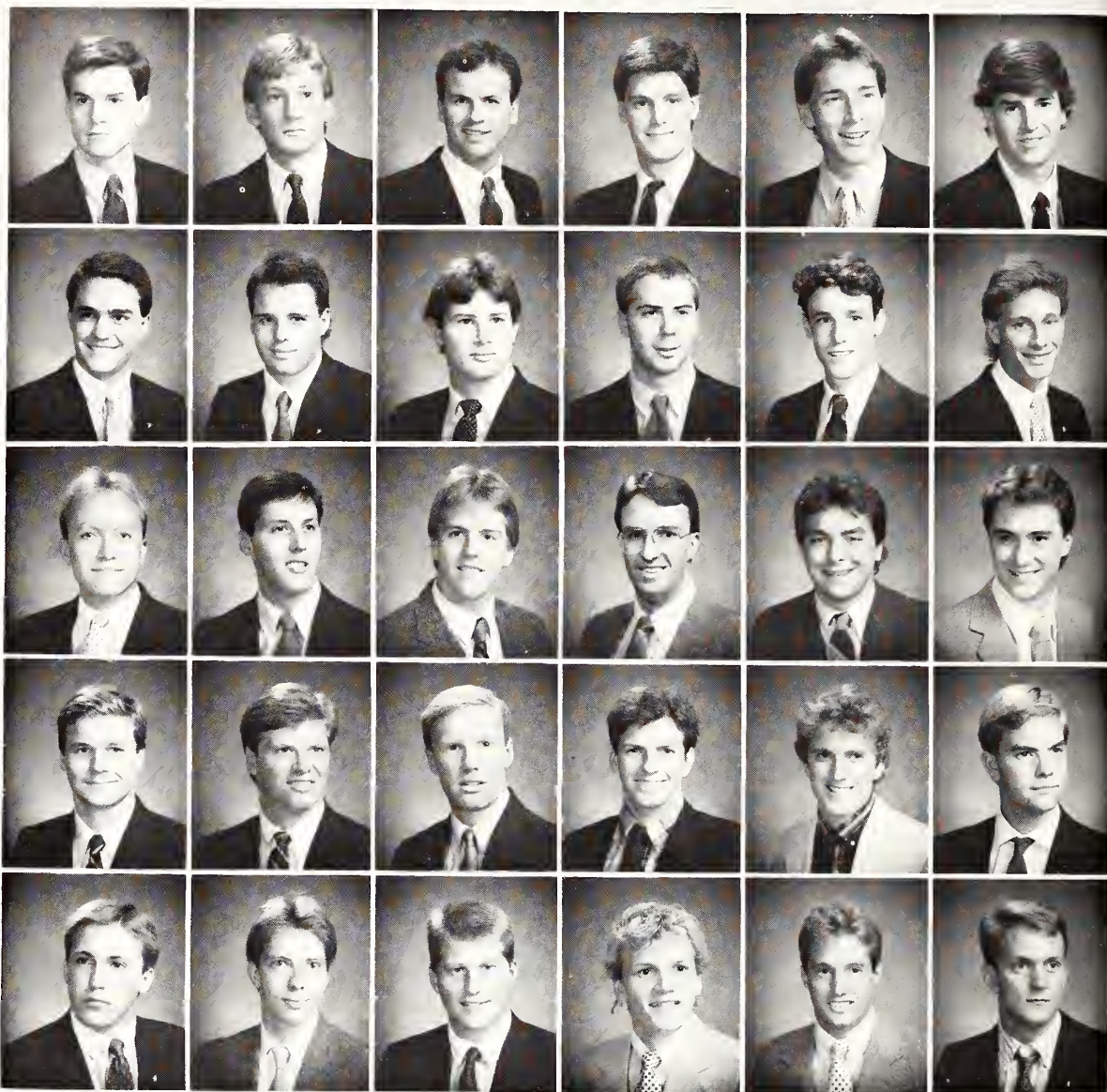
Jackson, Mike..... Salina
Accounting SR
Johnson, Chip..... Olathe
Business Administration SO
Jones, John..... Hiawatha
Business Administration FR
Kellerman, Patrick..... Westwood
Pre-Law SO
Kelpin, Dale..... Topeka
Social Work JR
Kocour, Vincent..... Atchison
Business Administration SO

Lacy, Mark..... Shawnee Mission
Accounting SO
Ledgerwood, David..... Augusta
Architecture FR
Lietz, Eric..... Eskridge
Accounting SO
Livingston, Brian..... Manhattan
Accounting JR
Lowman, Thomas..... Wichita
Business Administration FR
Murrison, Mark..... Salina
Finance JR

Noble, Rod..... Buhler
Construction Science SR
Ornelas, Frank..... Canada
Marketing SR
Pasley, Joel..... Lake Quivira
Construction Science SO
Peak, Stephen..... Mission
Electrical Engineering JR
Ralston, Jeff..... Wichita
Pre-Medicine FR
Reynolds, Todd..... Agenda
Electrical Engineering SO

Robertson, Tim..... Manhattan
Finance JR
Schmidt, James..... Leavenworth
Marketing SR
Seratin, John..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SO
Stevenson, Chris..... St. Joseph, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Stokes, Jeff..... Leawood
Pre-Medicine SR
Tewell, Joe..... St. Joseph, Mo.
Philosophy FR

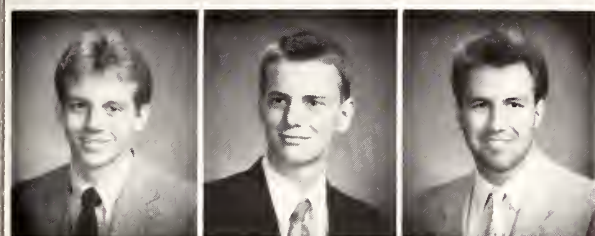
Thomas, Edward..... Louisburg
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Thompson, Jon..... Mahaska
Marketing Science and Management FR
Thompson, Mark..... Wichita
Pre-Law FR
Thorp, Jim..... Topeka
Computer Science SR
Tretter, Bob..... St. Louis, Mo.
Industrial Engineering SR
Tritsch, Davey..... Hiawatha
Pre-Design Professions SO





Vaughn, Jeffrey Arkansas City
 Architecture JR
 Wagner, David Overland Park
 Journalism and Mass Communications JR
 Wagner, Kevin Atchison
 Computer Science SO
 Walden, Michael Olathe
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Walker, John Auburn
 Business SO

Wentzel, Mark Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Wettig, Edward Leavenworth
 Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
 Wiggin, David Westfield, Mass.
 Information Systems SR
 Williams, Kent Wichita
 Interior Architecture JR
 Williams, Ronny Leavenworth
 Pre Medicine SO



Wilson, Mike Topeka
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 Winters, Kevin Overland Park
 Pre-Medicine FR
 Wittman, David Topeka
 Nuclear Physics SO



Little Sisters of Minerva

FRONT ROW: Angela Mages, Amber Galbraith, Amy Purslow, Stacey Liles **SECOND ROW:** Joan Hefley, Melissa Hess, Suzanne Killian, Katie Bredehoff, Tanya Lauer **THIRD ROW:** Kelly Smith, Sally Stapp, Kim Johnson, Annette Allen **FOURTH ROW:** Kelly Heying, Kelly Seago, Georgia Funderburke, Christy Ward, Julie Van Doren **BACK ROW:** Julie Fisher, Rosa Downing, Julie Gehrt, Kelly Reynolds, Jennifer Stanton, Kerri Andersen.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi, located at 1224 Fremont, was founded at Miami University June 28, 1855. They are the third of the Miami Triad, as three originating fraternities at Miami University are called: the first being Beta Theta Pi and the second Phi Delta Theta. The fraternity colors are blue and old gold. The Sigma Chis' flower is the white rose. The Sigma Chis have 84 members and received their charter at K-State Dec. 3, 1949.



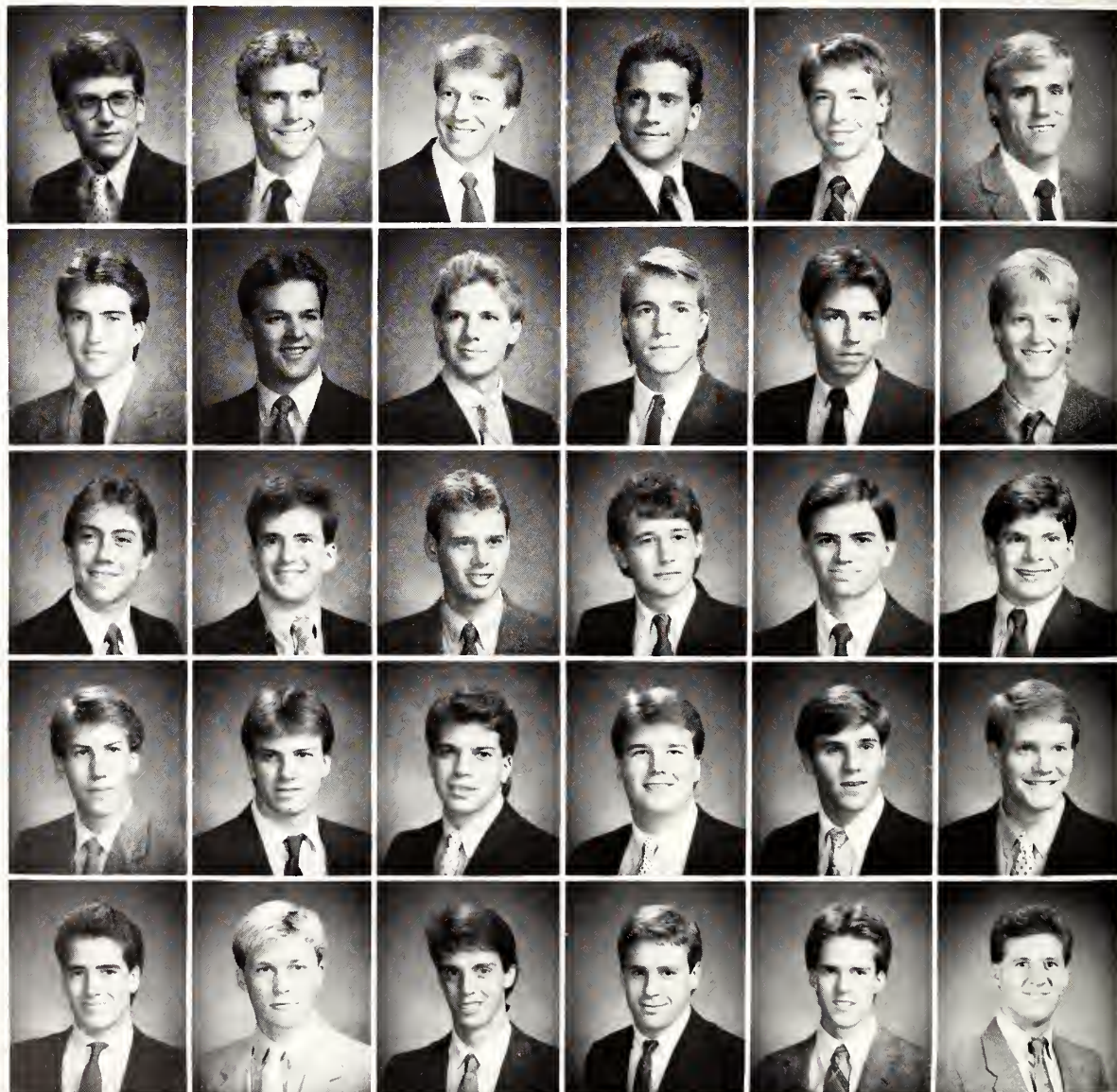
Anderson, Jeffery Lawrence
Accounting JR
Aschenbrenner, Nicholas Manhattan
Secondary Education SR
Bowden, Steve Leawood
Management SR
Burkhart, Keith Overland Park
Arts and Sciences SO
Burton, Douglas Manhattan
Pre-Medicine SO
Carlat, Jeff Pittsburg
Mechanical Engineering SR

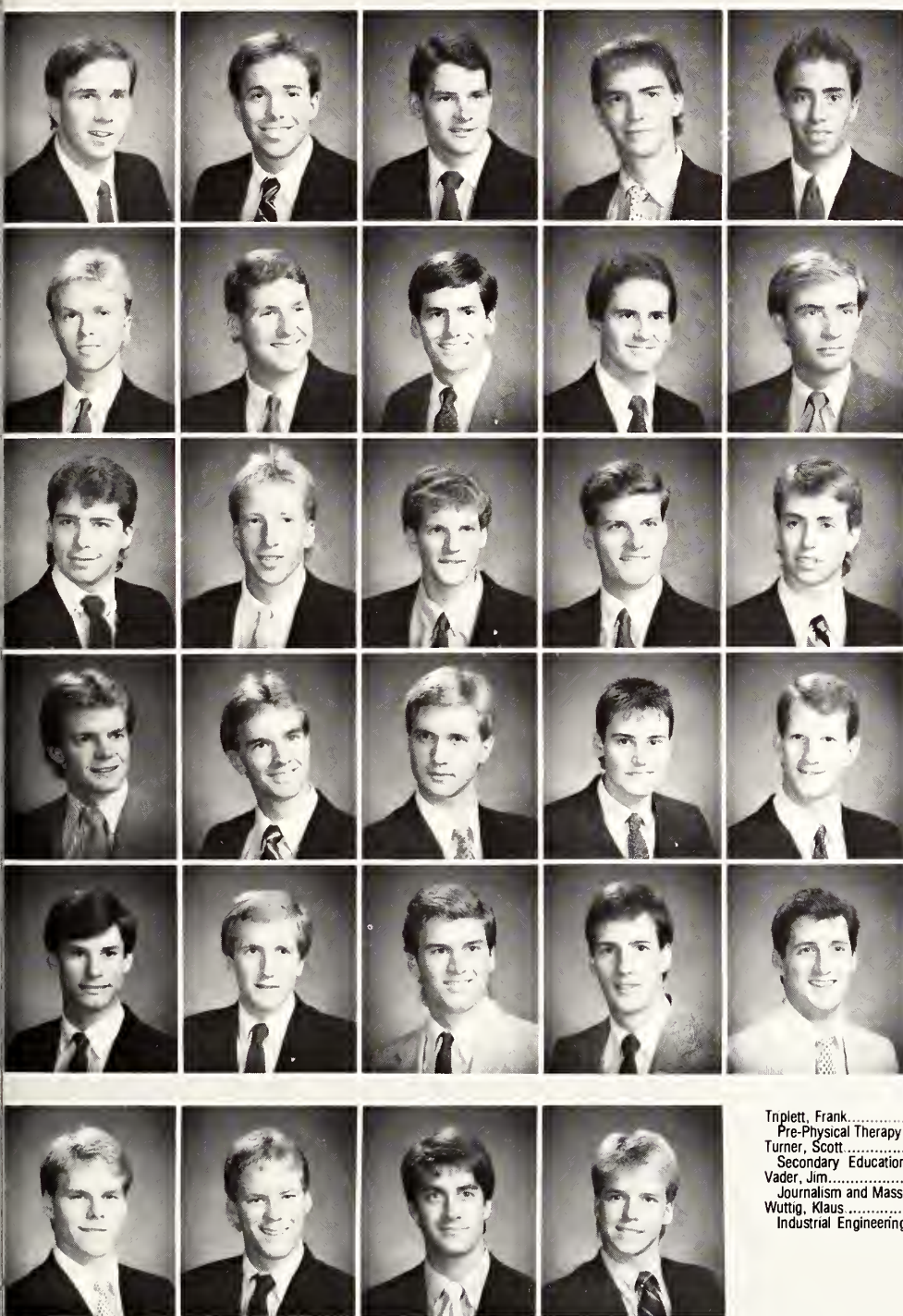
Compton, David Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SO
Connet, Jerry Ottawa
Food Science and Management SR
Cross, Mark Wichita
Theater SO
Carger, Scott Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Cawson, Brett Wichita
Accounting SO
Olabal, Dennis Manhattan
General Engineering FR

Ounitz, Christopher Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SO
Ewert, Kurt Grandview, Mo.
Architecture SO
Forrer, Christian Ulysses
Business Administration SO
Fox, Kevin St. Marys
Architectural Engineering FR
George, Brad Wichita
Accounting JR
Gonterman, Bill Leawood
Accounting JR

Gooch, Steve Hugoton
Business Administration JR
Gray, John Olathe
Architecture SO
Gregory, James Prairie Village
Finance SO
Hanson, Robin Manhattan
Marketing SO
Heman, Lance Sarcoxie, Mo.
Architecture SR
Hill, James Manhattan
Industrial Engineering JR

Hormel, Mitchel Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture SO
Houck, Timmy Bushong
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Jackson, Keegan St. Joseph, Mo.
Architecture FR
Jacobson, Scott Wamego
Arts and Sciences SO
Karr, Paul Rolla, Mo.
Construction Science JR
Kuhlman, Brad Wichita
Psychology SR





Law, Robert..... Overland Park
Exercise Science SR
Lilly, Kevin..... Derby
Marketing SR
Little, Gerald..... Carbondale
Mechanical Engineering SO
Logan, Jay..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Logan, Kyle..... Scott City
Accounting SR

Lunceford, Brian..... Hugoton
Marketing FR
Marshall, Jody..... Chapman
Psychology JR
McIlvaine, Andy..... Manhattan
Business Administration FR
McIlvaine, Douglas..... Manhattan
Marketing SR
McNeill, Gerald..... Shawnee
Electrical Engineering SO

Mead, Douglas..... St. Joseph, Mo.
Architecture SO
Morey, Mark..... Manhattan
Marketing JR
Mott, Darrin..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Mott, Kevin..... Manhattan
Radio-Television JR
Pammeter, Kip..... Scott City
Agricultural Economics FR

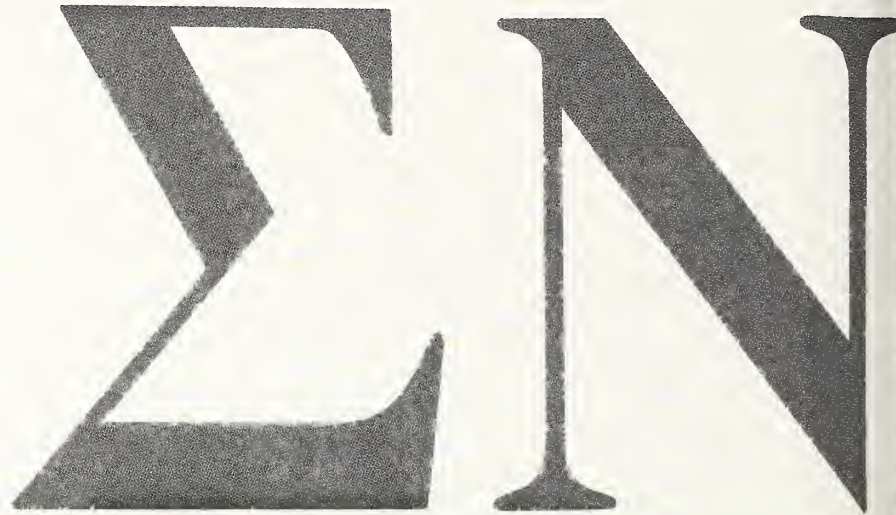
Pardoll, Jon..... Overland Park
Finance SR
Perry, Heath..... Kansas City, Kan.
Exercise Science SO
Reiher, Timm..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering JR
Schroeder, David..... Leavenworth
Business Administration FR
Seitzer, John..... Overland Park
Accounting JR

Sell, David..... Overland Park
Marketing JR
Siebert, Rick..... Abilene
Accounting SO
Smith, Scott..... Overland Park
Construction Science SO
Stewart, Shawn..... Wamego
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Talge, Andrew..... Leawood
Finance SR

Tnplett, Frank..... Salina
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Turner, Scott..... Manhattan
Secondary Education SO
Vader, Jim..... Mission Hills
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Wuttig, Klaus..... Rolla, Mo.
Industrial Engineering SO

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu, located at 513 Sunset, was founded at the Virginia Military Institute Jan. 29, 1869. Their founders adopted honor as the cardinal principle. The fraternity colors are black, white and gold and the Sigma Nus' flower is the white rose. The Sigma Nus received their charter at K-State Sept. 6, 1892, and have 61 members.



Albright, Christopher Lakewood, Colo. SR
History
Allan, James Overland Park SR
Radio-Television
Barnes, William Sedan JR
Leisure Studies
Boos, Sean Hays FR
Electrical Engineering
Bowman, Christopher Wichita FR
Business Administration
Braun, Chris Manhattan JR
Journalism and Mass Communications

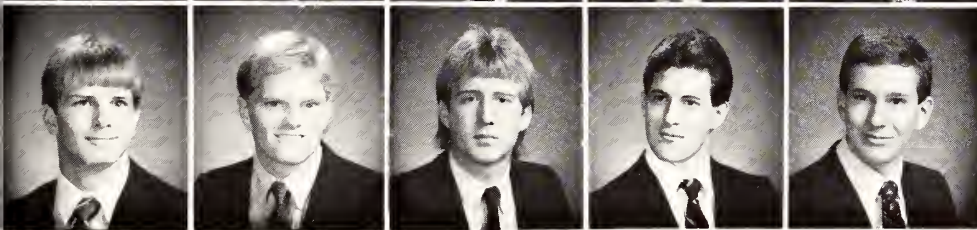
Cashman, Scott Hiawatha FR
Marketing
Cashman, Steve Hiawatha SR
Marketing
Custer, Eric Manhattan FR
Accounting
Evans, Kevin Garden City SR
Pre-Law
Francis, Jim Wilsey SR
Construction Science
Ferguson, Stan Wichita FR
Business Administration

Gillen, Mark Garden City SR
Political Science
Giller, Pat Manhattan FR
Finance
Gros, Mark Colwich SO
Electrical Engineering
Hall, Brian Wichita SO
Music
Herman, Jerod Wichita SO
Agricultural Economics
Holmstrom, Steven Overland Park JR
Marketing

Lessman, Jeffrey Hays JR
Civil Engineering
Letourneau, Kent Wichita SO
Secondary Education
Lueckenotto, Gary Jefferson City, Mo. SO
Pre-Design Professions
Malone, Steve Wichita FR
Nuclear Engineering
Mellage, Chris Falls City, Neb. FR
Modern Dance
Miller, David Overland Park SO
Accounting

Miller, Todd Wichita FR
Marketing
Orth, Ted Andale JR
Theater
Palmer, Greg Andover SR
Marketing
Reed, Stan Stockton FR
Marketing
Ritenour, Brian Sunrise Beach, Mo. JR
Marketing
Scott, Lars Goodland FR
Engineering





Whitehead, Douglass..... New Madrid, Mo.
 Architecture SR
 Woodcock, Lyle..... Salina
 Business Administration FR
 Zenger, Sheahon..... Hays
 English Education JR

Sise, Matthew..... Scottsdale, Ariz
 Nuclear Engineering SO
 Stecklein, Chris..... Hays
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Steiner, Mike..... Overland Park
 Medical Technology FR
 Stone, Doug..... Overland Park
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology FR
 Tucker, Charles..... Elkhart
 Apparel and Textile Marketing JR

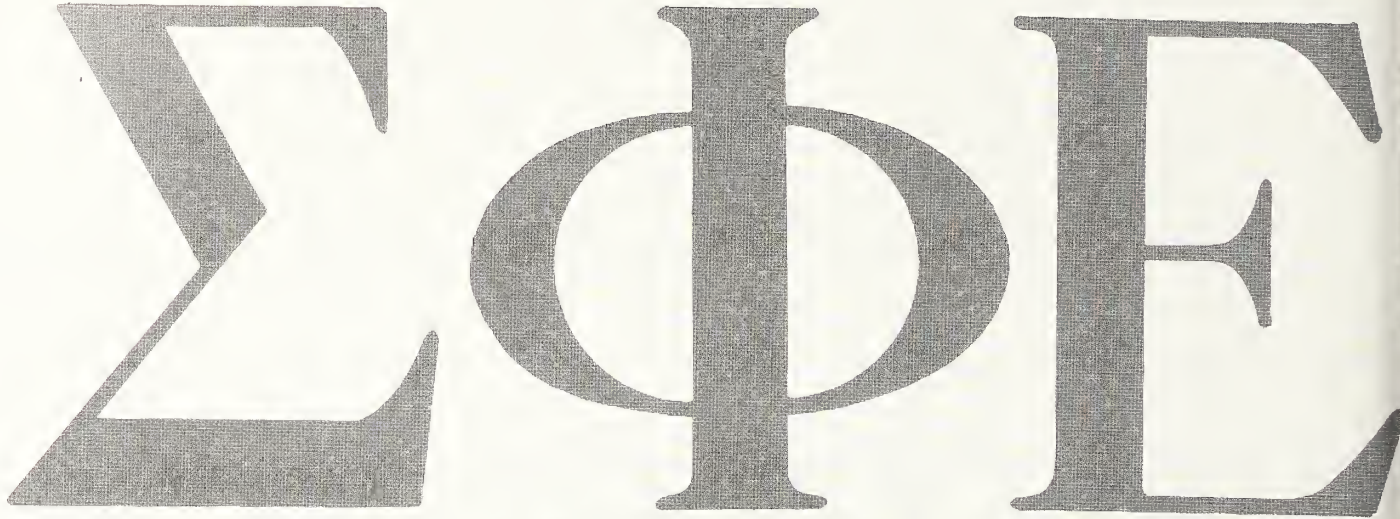
Underwood, Preston..... Derby
 Chemical Engineering FR
 Unruh, Gary..... Wichita
 Education JR
 Wagner, Timothy..... Kingman
 Marketing SR
 Wasinger, Jeff..... Colwich
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Wasinger, Jerome..... Colwich
 Marketing JR



John Anderson brushes paint on the pillars at the Sigma Nu fraternity as part of a pledge project. (Photo by John LaBarge)

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon, located at 1015 Sunset, was founded at Richmond College Nov. 1, 1901. A founder conceived their symbolic badge as heart-shaped, consistent with the theme of agape — Christian love. Previously these students had called themselves “The Saturday Night Club,” but now they are dubbed “The Sacred Hearts.” The fraternity colors are purple and red and its flower is the red rose. The Sig Eps have 106 members and received their charter at K-State Feb. 23, 1918.



Augustine, Mark..... Salina
Electrical Engineering SR
Black, Eric..... Burden
Electrical Engineering FR
Brown, Russell..... Smolan
Architecture FR
Brownell, Blake..... Hutchinson
Marketing FR
Bryan, Rick..... Hiawatha
Agricultural Economics JR
Cannon, Matt..... St. Louis, Mo.
Pre-Dentistry SO

Cole, Brannon..... Hutchinson
Marketing FR
Corsini, Craig..... Overland Park
Marketing FR
Crystal, Gary..... Mission
Art JR
Dahl, Erick..... Shawnee
Marketing JR
Dickey, Andy..... Haven
Business Administration SO
Dirks, Bradley..... Hutchinson
Finance JR

Folmer, Kurt..... Colby
Marketing SR
Foote, Jim..... Bucyrus
Agricultural Economics SO
Gaston, Wes..... Shawnee
Accounting FR
Gaumer, Doug..... Kingman
Pre-Law JR
Giersch, Scott..... Salina
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Ginther, Damon..... Goodland
Finance JR

Gregg, Brian..... Overland Park
Marketing SD
Guthrie, Bryan..... Shawnee
Electrical Engineering JR
Harris, David..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SR
Hathaway, Mike..... Hiawatha
Finance SD
Healy, Robert..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering SD
Heiderbrecht, John..... McPherson
Finance SD

Hey, Brent..... Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Hoss, Dan..... Salina
Marketing JR
Jones, Jeff..... Overland Park
Radio-Television SD
Jury, Scott..... Leawood
Accounting SR
Kaufman, Tim..... El Dorado
Mathematics JR
Kerns, Greg..... Goodland
Nuclear Engineering JR





Kennedy, Joe..... Selden
Marketing SO
Koster, Max..... Hoxie
Radio-Television JR
Maples, David..... Peabody
Pre-Law SO
McEntee, Chris..... Overland Park
Marketing FR
Milner, Todd..... Belleville
Marketing SR
Mock, William..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SO

Mullen, Mark..... Mission
Mechanical Engineering JR
Nett, John..... Shawnee
Civil Engineering SR
Norman, Ray..... Nickerson
Marketing JR
Oljen, Jay..... Everest
Pre-Dentistry JR
Ostertag, Chris..... Overland Park
Industrial Engineering JR
Packebush, Steve..... Pertridge
Agricultural Economics SR

Perner, Daniel..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering JR
Pritchett, Jerry..... Mission
Industrial Engineering JR
Regier, Randy..... Overland Park
Pre-Dentistry JR
Regier, Rob..... Overland Park
Pre-Dentistry JR
Rudicel, Dave..... Kingman
Accounting JR
Schelbe, Douglas..... Shawnee
Accounting SR

Sims, Brett..... Oakley
Industrial Engineering JR
Snyder, Robert..... Wichita
Architecture SO
Stonner, John..... Lenexa
Business Education SR
Teter, David..... Shawnee
Engineering FR
Thiessen, Murray..... Hesston
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Turner, Ray..... Oakley
Accounting SR

Walton, Brian..... Topeka
Marketing SR
Warnken, Troy..... Hutchinson
Agronomy SO
Welch, Kent..... Overland Park
Radio-Television FR



Golden Hearts

FRONT ROW: Angie Johnson, Myrna James, Jennifer White, Kathy Durr. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Angel, Kim Smith, Sheri Hucksoil, Michelle Shields, Brooke Krug. **THIRD ROW:** Lindsey Knox, Ashley Reeder, Kriste Wardell, Sarah Larsen, Shelly Healy, Anne Hoffman. **BACK ROW:** Hawley Soden, Monica Connet, Marsha Shannon, Emilene Ramos.

Little Sisters of the Shield-Diamond

FRONT ROW: Wendi Coffman, Julie Ramsey, Julie Moore. SECOND ROW: Sarah Kobs, Lynette Hodges, Lesley Goens. BACK ROW: Angela Smith, Anne Spears, Laurie Beatty



By Judi Walter

Sig Eps Adopt Safety Duck

Quack! Quack!

These sounds emerged from a car driving through Aggieville with an orange duck strapped to its roof.

The car and the distinctive duck played a key part in the project "Safety Duck," a chauffer service provided by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for its members to help prevent "brothers" from driving home drunk, said Doug Scheibe, senior in accounting and past president of the fraternity.

While Scheibe was in Manhattan during the summer visiting with some friends, he noticed when they called the BADD (Bartenders Against Drunk Driving) cab, they had to wait a long time before it arrived.

After that evening, Scheibe came up with the idea of having a car within the Sig Ep house to drive members home from Aggieville after they had been drinking.

"It's so scary sometimes, because people come home and don't remember driving," Scheibe said.

The idea of "Safety Duck" went over well at the Sig Ep house. The members took turns driving every Friday and Saturday night from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The "Safety Duck" car was "the volunteer's car with a bright, orange duck decoy strapped to a pillow on top of his car. When you see it coming down the

street or hear the driver blowing the duck call, you know your ride's here," Scheibe said.

Because of its odd appearance and the frequency of its visits to Aggieville, the police kept an eye on the "duck" at the beginning.

"When it first started running, the cops thought we were just raising hell. They didn't know what it was. In fact, one time I was driving and they stopped me and told me to get out of the car.

"They didn't give me a chance to explain — they just searched my car. I went down to the police chief and explained

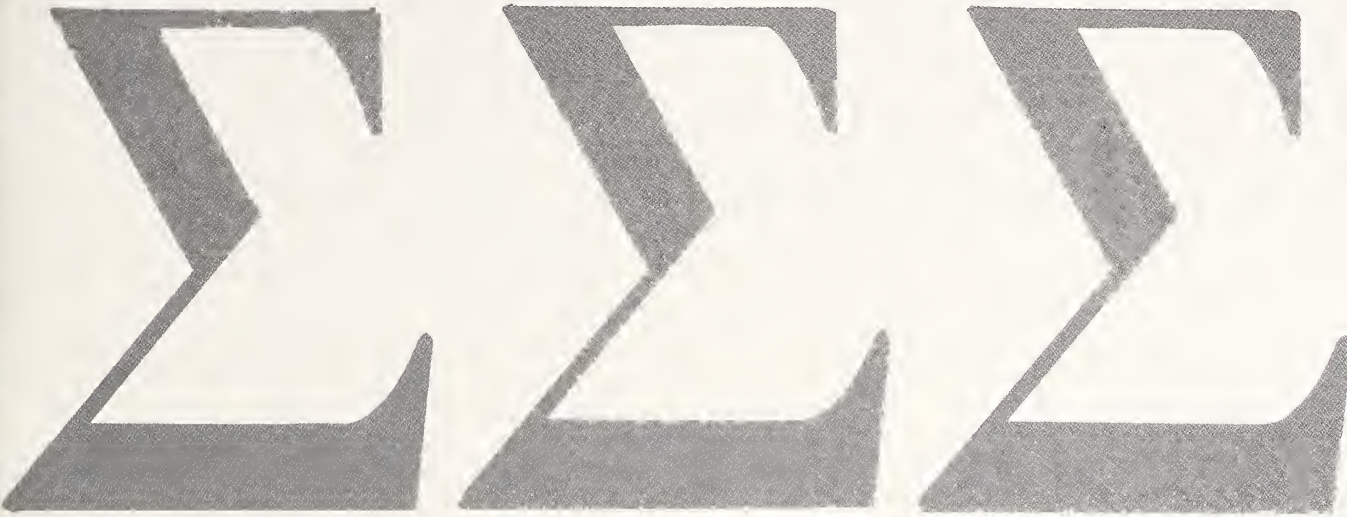
what was going on, so now when the police see us they understand," Scheibe said.

The concept of chauffeuring drunk members "is long overdue. More people need to do it. They need to have their own 'BADD' cab in their living groups. It makes you feel so much safer. The risk of driving drunk is not worth it," Scheibe said.

David Maples blows a duck call while he drives the Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Safety Duck" vehicle to pick up fraternity brothers from local bars. (Photo by Robert Squires)



Sigma Sigma Sigma, located at 1545 Denison, was founded at Longwood College April 20, 1898. Their long-established social service program is known as "Sigma Serves Children." The sorority colors are purple and white. The Tri-Sigs' flower is the purple violet. They received their charter at K-State April 17, 1982, and have 101 members.



Trostle, Lenore..... Housemother
Agnitsch, Kristi..... Lenexa
Business Administration SO
Bacani, Glades..... Junction City
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Battles, Calista..... Scott City
Family and Child Development JR
Battles, Candice..... Scott City
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Beasley, Jennifer..... Wichita
Dance SR

Beattie, Anna..... Olney, Md.
Early Childhood Education SO
Berberich, Christine..... Dsage City
Psychology SR
Brown, Christina..... Milford
Pre-Nursing SO
Bruemmer, Paula..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture JR
Burjes, Brenda..... Chapman
Marketing JR
Cox, Laurie..... Silver Lake
Human Ecology and Mass Communications FR

Custer, Katrina..... Hoisington
Theater FR
Darrell, Stacey..... Dlathe
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Devault, Edie..... Hutchinson
Elementary Education SR
Dimmick, Suzan..... North Platte, Neb.
Microbiology FR
Ditzler, Cheryl..... Overland Park
Computer Science SR
Doell, Desire..... Olathe
Speech Pathology and Audiology SO

Fischer, Julie..... Coffeyville
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Foster, Amy..... Arkansas City
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Haetlinger, Lynne..... Prairie Village
Marketing SR
Hall, Katy..... Leawood
Construction Science FR
Hanson, Jane..... Wichita
Elementary Education JR
Harris, Julie..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications FR

Heeb, Julie..... Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Heler, Kim..... Oakley
Marketing SR
Heinrich, Amy..... Oakley
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Henshaw, Julie..... Overland Park
Business Administration JR
Hipp, Carla..... Great Bend
Accounting SR
Hobbs, Elizabeth..... Wichita
Secondary Education FR

Hoffman, Susan..... Ellsworth
Finance SR
Holloway, Wendy..... Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Horn, Marile..... Manhattan
Marketing JR
Houston, Michelle..... Overland Park
Marketing SO
Howard, Rebecca..... Chapman
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Isen, Deann..... Ellinwood
Marketing JR

Johannsen, Susan..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Jones, Kerry..... Linwood
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Kerr, Shannon..... Overland Park
Marketing SR
Klemp, Melissa..... Merriam
Elementary Education SO
Knop, Kathryn..... Monument, Colo.
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Konnesky, Shelley..... Dodge City
Accounting SR

Lampe, Lori..... Kendall
Arts and Sciences FR
Laughlin, Tanya..... Hesston
Elementary Education SR
Lightcap, Trudy..... Satanta
Elementary Education SR
Lunsday, Angie..... Goodland
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Macek, Kelley..... Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Macher, Marthe..... Mission
Elementary Education SR

Mann, Stephanie..... Sylvan Grove
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Martin, Loren..... Edmond, Okla.
Computer Engineering FR
May, Margaret..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
McCall, Lara..... New Cambria
Pre-Law SO
McIntyre, Cassandra..... Hays
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Ochs, Rene..... Lawrence
Marketing JR



KSU Stadium is the site of the annual Band Day during the K-State-Iowa State football game. Fifty Kansas junior high and high school bands joined the KSU Marching Band in performing for the fans. (Photo by Gary Lytle)





Ogden, Lori..... Overland Park
 Managament SR
 Rathbun, Sharri..... Overland Park
 Recreation SR
 Raadar, Karan..... Shawnee
 Financa SR
 Reynolds, Kristina..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Marketing JR
 Ruse, Shannon..... Wichita
 Marketing FR

Selby, Cala..... Olathe
 Leisura Studios SR
 Shank, Paige..... Liberal
 Marketing SR
 Sharp, Julie..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Education JR
 Short, Lisa..... Wichita
 Business Administration SR
 Sieck, Karma..... Goodland
 Accounting JR

Smith, Darcy..... Leawood
 Accounting FR
 Smith, Jamie..... Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Communications SO
 Springatt, Kelly..... Olathe
 Elamantary Education SR
 Thomas, Gail..... Topoka
 Marketing SR
 Thompson, Paula..... Aurora, Colo.
 Psychology FR

Travaluta, Jami..... Hanovar
 Accounting SR
 Triplett, Becky..... Salina
 Mathamatics Education SR
 Tucker, Jana..... Shawnee
 Marketing SR
 Wallace, Bobbi..... Kingman
 Journalism and Mass Communications JR
 Walrod, Leisa..... Overland Park
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SO

Walsh, Tiffany..... Olathe
 Business Admistration FR
 Watts, Kathlaan..... Prairie Villaga
 Marketing SR
 Walsh, Connia..... Great Band
 Journalism and Mass Communications SR
 Whita, Carla..... Salina
 Accounting SR
 Wilson, Terri..... Topeka
 Pre-Physical Therapy FR

Wood, Martha..... Solomon
 Markatling SR
 Wootton, Karan..... Overland Park
 Marketing SR
 Younkin, Tami..... Oakley
 Elementary Education JR

Tau Kappa Epsilon, located at 1516 N. Manhattan, was founded as the Knights of Classical Lore at Illinois Wesleyan University Jan. 10, 1899. A constitution was adopted and a custom established setting aside a portion of each meeting for discussion of the classics. The fraternity's colors are cherry and gray. The TKE's flower is the red carnation. They have 89 members and received their charter at K-State Jan. 31, 1931.

TKE

Comfort, Sheila..... Housemother
Adams, Chris..... Harper FR
General Engineering
Armbrust, Paul..... Manhattan SR
Finance
Bard, Mark..... Arkansas City SO
Business Administration
Baker, Donald..... Anthony FR
Animal Sciences and Industry
Bartlett, Richard..... Wichita FR
Engineering

Blanding, Mitch..... Silver Lake
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Blatchford, Eric..... Arkansas City SO
Industrial Engineering
Bohling, Kent..... Garnett FR
Music Education
Brown, Steve..... Dodge City SR
Nuclear Engineering
Burns, Mark..... Prairie Village JR
Business Administration
Corah, Thomas..... Manhattan FR
Feed Science and Management

Creason, Curt..... Overland Park SO
Finance
Dewitt, Steven..... Overland Park FR
Marketing
Elekman, Kevin..... San Berdu, Calif. SR
Information Systems
Falley, Bert..... Topeka JR
Accounting
Fischer, Scott..... Salina SO
Business Administration
Forrest, Kevin..... Larned FR
General Engineering

Frost, Bert..... Arkansas City SR
Marketing
Fuller, John..... Salina JR
Chemical Engineering
Hallauer, Von..... Hiawatha SO
Business Education
Hatcher, Nick..... Liberal SR
Marketing
Haymaker, Roger..... Larned SR
Finance
Haymaker, Thomas..... Larned SO
Pre-Law

Heyen, Darin..... Wichita FR
Architecture
Hill, Jeff..... Dodge City SR
Pre-Optometry
Hummell, Brian..... Salina SO
Journalism and Mass Communications
Ireton, Matt..... Salina JR
Electrical Engineering
James, Brad..... Larned SR
Business Education
Johnson, Kirk..... Salina JR
Agricultural Economics





Jones, Taylor Salina
Nuclear Engineering FR
Kanemasu, Rick Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SO
King, Scott Larned
Pre-Law SO
Kitt, Lance Goddard
Construction Science SO
Klover, Robin Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR

Knostrman, Tom Manhattan
Civil Engineering SR
Koch, Randy Marysville
Finance JR
Kunkel, Peter Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Ladenburger, Brad Oakley
Accounting JR
Lile, Stephen Leawood
Pre-Medicine JR

Lilley, Brent Silver Lake
Accounting SR
Lovell, Mike Arkansas City
Mechanical Engineering JR
Lubbers, Troy Arkansas City
Business Administration SO
Lyman, Kent Olathe
Milling Science and Management SR
Mayo, Chris Elmdale
Accounting FR

Mays, Jeffrey Manhattan
Business Administration SR
McConnell, Craig Olathe
Business Administration SO
Miller, Rick Winfield
Consumer Affairs SR
Moore, Scott Olathe
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Murray, James Hugoton
Electrical Engineering FR

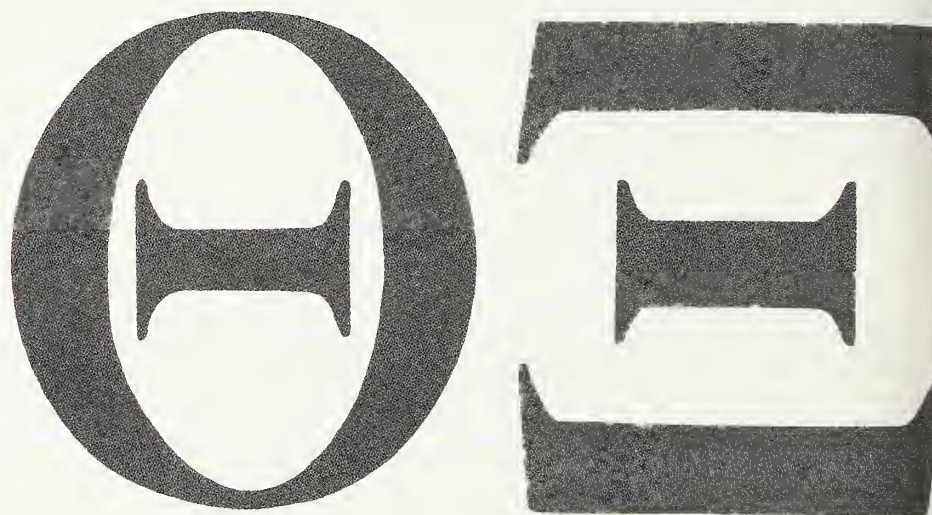
Orscheln, Randall Olathe
Business Administration JR
Rahn, Steve Arkansas City
Computer Science SO
Ray, Danny Garnett
Psychology FR
Reedy, Christopher Overland Park
Electrical Engineering JR
Rentro, Clark Salina
Marketing SR

Robertson, Chuck Overland Park
Computer Engineering GR
Robertson, Kent Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Rust, Paul Sandy, Utah
Biology SR
Sandlin, Scot Muskogee, Okla.
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Sluda, Matthew Overland Park
Accounting SR

Slaven, Daniel Overland Park
Civil Engineering SR
Soderberg, Todd Salina
Marketing JR
Thomas, Arthur Silver Lake
Agricultural Economics JR
Thomas, Brad Overland Park
Finance SO
Torrington, Todd Omaha, Neb.
Business Administration FR

Tummons, Brian Fairview
Pre-Medicine SR
Valentine, Mike Manhattan
Industrial Engineering FR
Washington, Douglas Olathe
Pre-Law FR
Waufile, Todd Manhattan
Finance JR
Zirkle, Michael Liberal
Agricultural Economics SO

Theta Xi, located at 1803 Laramie, was founded at Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute April 29, 1864. It was the only college fraternity to be founded during the Civil War. The fraternity colors are blue and white and its flower is the blue iris. The Theta Xis received their charter at K-State Nov. 7, 1931, and have 53 members.



Rendall, Marle..... Housemother
 Armour, Michael..... Salina FR
 Chemical Engineering
 Avery, Robert..... Manhattan JR
 Electrical Engineering
 Baker, John..... Stanley FR
 Mechanical Engineering
 Beggs, Dan..... Garden City JR
 Pre-Medicine
 Berger, Steve..... Pittsburg SR
 Milling Science and Management

Byule, Mark..... Manhattan JR
 Animal Husbandry
 Chisam, Michael..... Assaria SO
 Agronomy
 Church, Mike..... Overland Park FR
 Accounting
 Daniels, Pat..... Manhattan JR
 Architectural Engineering
 Eads, Clinton..... Garden City FR
 Electrical Engineering
 Ellert, Doug..... Manhattan SD
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Fields, Dren..... Caney SO
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 Gish, Doug..... Overland Park SO
 Electrical Engineering
 Groth, Scott..... Topeka SR
 Electrical Engineering
 Groth, Steve..... Topeka SD
 Pre-Medicine
 Hofer, Scott..... Concordia JR
 Architectural Engineering
 Holdcraft, Jim..... House Springs, Mo. SR
 Architecture

Johnson, Kent..... Minneapolis, Kan. FR
 Engineering
 Jordan, Phillip..... Geneseo FR
 Agricultural Engineering
 Kerlin, Joseph..... Great Bend SO
 Business Administration
 Killen, Darren..... Assaria SR
 Life Sciences
 Kummer, Steve..... Great Bend SO
 Business Administration
 Leonard, Carey..... Hoyt FR
 Industrial Engineering





Long, Bill..... Beloit
Electrical Engineering JR
Moreland, Dana..... Minneapolis, Kan.
Engineering FR
Nachtigal, John..... Halstead
Accounting FR
Nordhus, Matt..... Marysville
Construction Science JR
O'Donnell, Casey..... McCook, Neb.
Industrial Engineering SR

Phalem, Jim..... Kansas City, Kan.
Finance SO
Pieschl, David..... Minneapolis, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy SD
Pugh, Russ..... Manhattan
Marketing SR
Pulford, David..... Manhattan
Marketing JR
Robson, Craig..... Abilene
Electrical Engineering SR

Russell, Rusty..... Manhattan
Radio-Television SR
Schoen, Kipp..... Downs
Electrical Engineering SD
Short, Randy..... Assaria
Political Science SD
Smail, Kevin..... Olathe
Landscape Architecture SR
Smith, Marc..... Wichita
Marketing SO

Thomas, Ryan..... Lakin
Pre-Medicine SR
Vering, Christopher..... Marysville
Accounting JR
Weast, Jim..... Hiawatha
Information Systems FR
Wetzel, Doug..... Mentor
Marketing SD
Yunk, Raphael..... Elsworth
Architectural Engineering SR



Little Sisters of the Unicorn

FRONT ROW: Don Beggs, Carey Avery, Candy Leonard, Jill Russell, Jill Coleman, Paula Dchs. **SECOND ROW:** Ronda Bradshaw, Heather Johnson, Lydee Hawkins, Michelle Truby, Sandra Ransopher. **THIRD ROW:** Mary Kris Cramer, Jennifer Jarmel, Jenny Reschke, Kerry Tarrant, Linda Pickert, Julie Woods. **BACK ROW:** Jan Kinsler, Lara Hawkins, Hilary Thomas, Erica Skele, Helene Higbee.

Triangle, located at 221 N. Delaware, was founded at the University of Illinois April 15, 1907. Known as the fraternity of engineers, architects and scientists, Triangle was founded by 16 civil engineering students who planned to live together during their senior year. The fraternity colors are old rose and gray, and its flower is the white chrysanthemum. Triangle received its charter at K-State Sept. 7, 1964, and has 34 members.

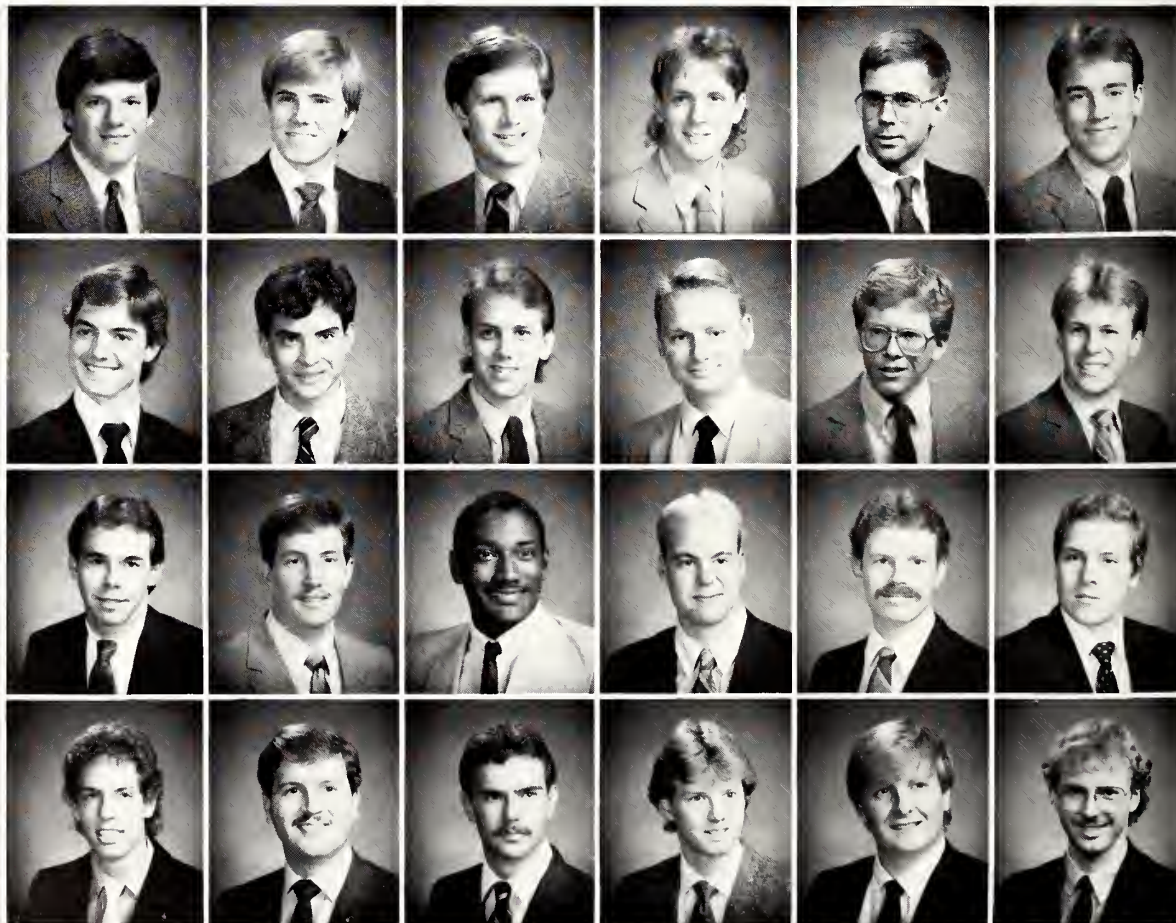


Abrahamson, Carl..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR
Black, Charles..... Leavenworth
Computer Science SO
Bowers, Todd..... Lenexa
Electrical Engineering SR
Broyles, Jeff..... Conway Springs
Mechanical Engineering JR
Ellison, Greg..... Atchison
Electrical Engineering SR
Everhart, Lawrence..... Paola
Mechanical Engineering FR

Glantz, Wayne..... Hays
Physics SO
Johnson, David..... Winslow, Ariz.
Interior Architecture SR
Kennedy, Warren..... Kansas City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SO
Klinder, Randy..... Longford
Industrial Engineering SR
Kley, David..... Independence, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Kohler, Steve..... Atchison
Chemical Engineering JR

Lane, David..... Holsington
Architectural Engineering SR
Luppen, David..... Marysville
Electrical Engineering SR
Miles, Kevin..... Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering FR
Moon, Rodger..... Junction City
Mechanical Engineering FR
Neumayer, Chad..... El Dorado
Mechanical Engineering JR
Page, Leroy..... Olathe
Chemical Engineering SO

Ramser, Troy..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering FR
Sipes, Jerry..... Manter
Electrical Engineering JR
Stuber, Greg..... Viola
Engineering SO
Sweeney, Michael..... Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SO
Weisenborn, Gregory..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SO
Wilks, Anthony..... Garden City
Architecture FR





Tri-Angels

FRONT ROW: Tina Morrow, Diane Hodges, Jill Daniels, Liana Far. **SECONO ROW:** Mary Ann Forgy, Michele Gans, Kristel Weber. **BACK ROW:** Angela Schwindamann, Tricia Heger, Lisa Minnich, Donna Pfeifer.



K-State Rugby Club member Gregg Barnes makes sure teammate Bill Knopick is all right after he was momentarily knocked out during a game against the Jefferson City Rugby Club at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area intramural fields. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Shalom offers alternative

By Mindy Stubenhofer

The House of Shalom offered people an alternative to dorm and apartment living.

Dorothy Nichols Friesen, pastor of Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship, said the idea for the house began when several college students in the church were looking for housing. Members of the church purchased the house at 1326 Fremont in March 1979, and the establishment, named House of Shalom, opened. Shalom is the Hebrew word for peace meaning to live in harmony.

A committee, comprised of four church members and the Shalom house manager, governed the cooperative house. The house manager was the only committee member who resided at the house. The committee was also responsible for major repairs. The residents set rules they thought were necessary, Eugene Thomas, house manager and graduate in music, said.

House meetings were conducted when a problem arose or just to discuss an issue, he said.

Brent Schroeder, junior in engineering technology, said the low cost was what he liked best about the House of Shalom.

"The number one thing (I like about the house) would be the low cost and also the atmosphere," Schroeder said. He said at the house he has more room than he would in the dorm because the house has a family room, a kitchen and private bedrooms.

Thomas said each resident paid a monthly rent based on the

size of the room occupied and \$70 a month for food. The utilities were divided equally between the 10 residents and each resident paid for individual phone calls. The total for each person usually came to about \$200 a month, he said.

Each resident was obligated to perform chores, he said. When Thomas took over as house manager in the summer of 1986, he divided the chores into six jobs and each resident was responsible for one job a week for three weeks followed by a

week off.

"You don't have a whole lot of responsibilities. You can divide them (cooking, cleaning, etc.) up among all nine or ten of you," he said.

"Monday through Thursday, the (evening) meal is prepared by the members. At the beginning of the year, the members chose partners and two people for each specific night," Thomas said. Each group was responsible for one meal a week for the entire house. "Breakfast and lunches and weekend meals

are fend-for-yourself," he said.

Thomas and another resident were responsible for buying a lot of the groceries, he said.

Other benefits Thomas saw in living in the house were a large living space and the opportunity to develop friendships with other people in the house.

Thomas said one drawback to living in a situation like the House of Shalom was the inevitable personality conflict which arise when living so close and sharing facilities with so many other people.

"This year, we had no major personality conflicts," he said.

There was no problem with noise in the house.

"We made it very clear if it's not quiet enough for you, you have the right to say 'hey, listen and everyone would calm down,'" Thomas said. He said most of the people in the house were dedicated to their studies so it was a quiet atmosphere.

There were no specific requirements to be a resident of the house. The house had both male and female residents and could have married or single people. The residents did not have to be of the Mennonite faith or go to a Mennonite church.

Kirk Hargett, freshman in arts and sciences, said, "It's a good experience (living in the house). It's a different atmosphere."



Roger Derksen eats dinner while studying in his room in the House of Shalom (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



Brent Schroeder studies industrial management in the living room of the House of Shalom, while listening to Ralph Nader responds to a question on "Donahue." (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

Residents pray before dinner at the House of Shalom. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



M

any students choose the alternative of living off campus to living in a fraternity, sorority or residence hall. Some want their own home with more privacy, and others find it less expensive. Many find roommates, while others choose to live alone; some are married and some live with parents. Those living off campus have to prepare meals and clean their apartment or house. They have more room for choices and different responsibilities.

Abernathy, Andrea..... Independence, Mo.
Architecture FR
Ables, Letitia..... St. Marys
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Abusaleh, Fuad..... Ahmadi, Kuwait
Mechanical Engineering JR
Acevedo, Ramon..... Puerto Rico
Architecture SR
Achenbach, Amy..... Manhattan
Medical Technology SR
Adelhardt, Donna..... Nashville, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications JR

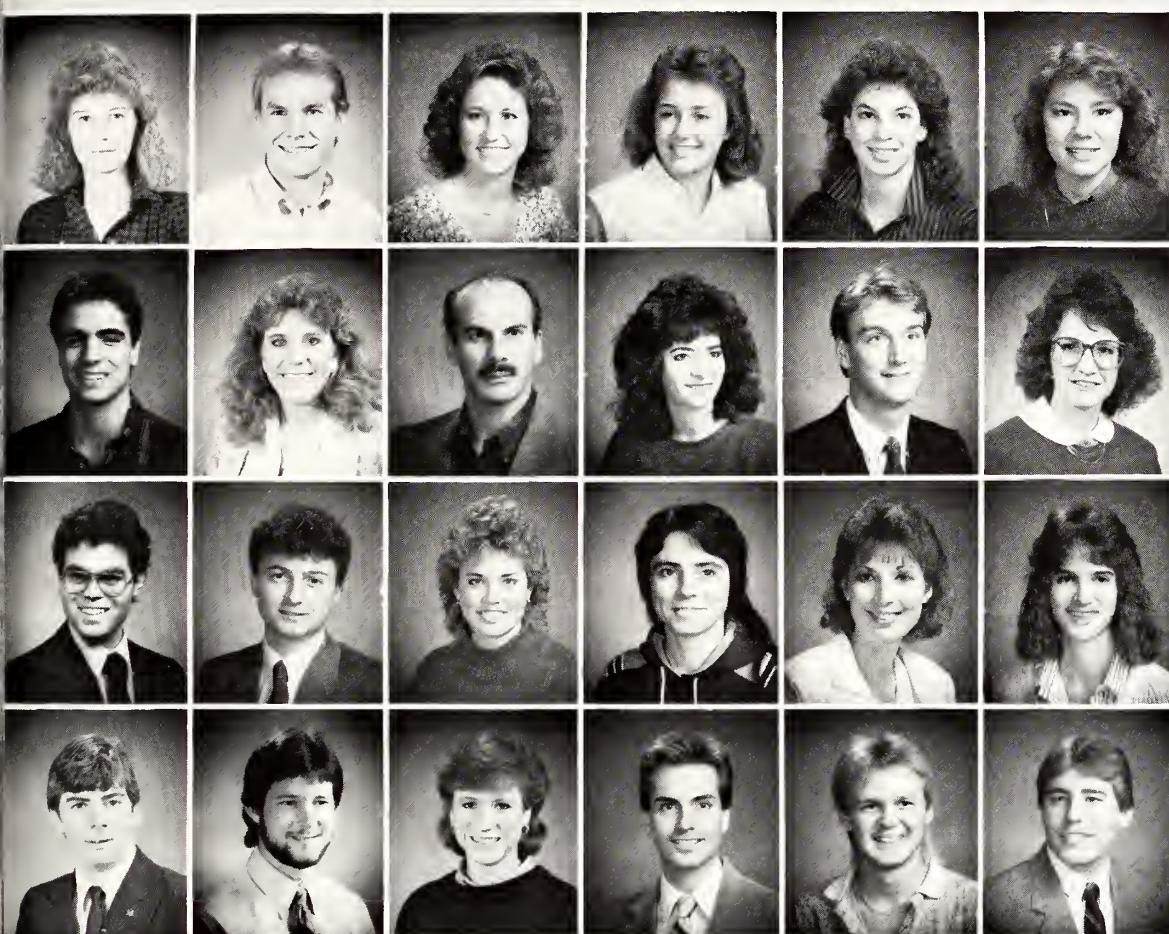
Age, David..... Nigeria
Architecture GR
Agee, Carrie..... Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Alderson, Mike..... Clay Center
Radio-Television JR
Alexander, David..... Burrton
Mechanical Engineering SR
Allen, Gregory..... Manhattan
Accounting SR
Allison, Angela..... Junction City
Accounting FR

Allison, David..... Junction City
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology JR
Allspach, Lisa..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Almquist, Diane..... LaCrosse
Milling Science and Management SR
Alstatt, Terry..... McPherson
Agronomy SR
Ames, Rikann..... Long Island, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Anderson, Julia..... Great Bend
Theater GR

Anderson, Nels..... Carbondale, Kan.
Electrical Engineering JR
Anderson, Scott..... Norcatur
Animal Science JR
Anderson, Tammy..... Barnes
Business Administration SO
Anderson, Terri..... Topeka
Management SR
Anderson, Tracy..... Burlingame
Architecture SR
Anglin, Cynthia..... Athens, Ala.
Music Education GR

Antiker, Marvin..... Gridley
Agricultural Economics JR
Annan, Marla..... Draga
Social Work SR
Appel, Walter..... Manhattan
Feed Science and Management GR
Araujo, Javier..... Mexico
Accounting GR
Arbutnot, Rob..... Mehaska
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Archer, Shannon..... Almena
Management SR





Argo, Tanya..... Marysville
 Biology JR
 Argo, Timothy..... Marysville
 Microbiology SR
 Arnold, Christine..... Manhattan
 Elementary Education JR
 Arnold, Deena..... Holton
 Accounting SO
 Arnoldy, Jill..... Tipton
 Agricultural Economics JR
 Arnoldy, Renee..... Tipton
 Electrical Engineering SO

Artiles, Benjamin..... Larned
 Accounting SO
 Aschenbrenner, Rose..... Brewster
 Social Work JR
 Atwell, Lance..... Norton
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Atwood, Kerri..... El Dorado
 Geography SR
 Augustine, Clair..... Manhattan
 Accounting SR
 Augustine, Rhonda..... Independence, Kan.
 Accounting SR

Avile, Albert..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Chemistry SR
 Aydogan, Serdar..... Turkey
 Industrial Engineering JR
 Baalmann, Mary..... Halstead
 Accounting SR
 Babcock, Donna..... Abilene
 Special Education JR
 Bedenhop, Nancy..... Manhattan
 Dietetics SR
 Badostain, Brenda..... Persons
 Journalism and Mass Communications SR

Baerg, David..... Manhattan
 Business Administration JR
 Belley, Christopher..... Fredonia
 Natural Resources Management SR
 Bailey, Deric..... Neosho Rapids
 Chemical Engineering SR
 Bailey, Scott..... Wetawaka
 Finance JR
 Bailey, Troy..... Cheney
 Business Administration SO
 Belich, Boris..... Manhattan
 Social Sciences SR



Members of ROTC and the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity anticipate the explosion of the fraternity's cannon. The cannon was fired during home football games when the 'Cats scored a touchdown. (Photo by John LaBarge)

Bajlich, Paul Kansas City, Kan. SR
Finance
Bajlich, Peter Kansas City, Kan. SR
General Business Administration
Baker, Gary Overland Park SR
Electrical Engineering
Baker, Mariann Garden City SR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Bailou, Larry Delphos GR
Psychology
Balman, Jamie Hays SO
Apparel and Textile Marketing

Bamman, Marc Kirkwood, Mo. SO
Nutrition and Exercise Science
Banta, Mark Coffeyville SR
Architectural Engineering
Barberis, Spyros Cyprus SR
Architecture
Barlow, Steve Salina SR
Food Science and Industry
Barnett, Galen Morland SO
Agricultural Economics
Barrett, Melissa Parker SR
Computer Science

Barrier, Carla El Oorado JR
Mechanical Engineering
Barry, Angela Topeka SO
Business Administration
Barry, Lori Brea, Calif. SR
Marketing
Barry, Paul Seward, Neb. GR
Agricultural Engineering
Bartelli, Lisa Olathe SO
Business Administration
Bartley, Stanley Wamego SR
Animal Sciences and Industry

Bascom, Farzaneh Manhattan SR
Psychology
Bauer, Meg Clay Center JR
Secondary Education
Baughner, Darin Manhattan SO
Mechanical Engineering
Beard, Lisa Independence, Kan. JR
Marketing
Bebermeyer, Sandy Abilene JR
Family Life and Human Development
Becker, Brad Hutchinson SR
Engineering Technology

Becker, Krista Topeka SR
Interior Design
Bednarz, Edward Wells JR
Political Science Education
Beebe, Marie Kirkwood, Mo. SR
Architecture
Beethe, Lisa Marysville SO
Accounting
Behrends, Janelle Jewell JR
Social Work
Beightel, Gail Holton SO
Agricultural Economics

Bell, Charlie McDonald JR
Computer Engineering
Belli, Cerene North Caldwell, N. J. GR
Accounting
Belote, Duane Pratt SR
Veterinary Medicine
Bennett, Edwin Lenexa SR
Electrical Engineering
Bennett, John Chicago, Ill. JR
Civil Engineering
Bennett, Roger Manhattan SR
Engineering Technology

Bentz, Jeannette Lincolnville SR
Accounting
Berg, Elizabeth Leavenworth SR
Apparel Design
Berg, Scott Topeka FR
Biology
Berger, Brett Halstead SR
Accounting
Berges, Ruth Wamego SO
Elementary Education
Berland, Chris Manhattan SO
Civil Engineering

Bernard, Rebecca Bonner Springs JR
Elementary Education
Berndt, Loren Salina SR
Agricultural Mechanization
Berroth, Janel Manhattan SR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Berry, Mike Tecumseh JR
Marketing
Berry, Vincent Rossville SR
Finance
Berstrom, Quinten Courtland SR
History





Besinger, Mark..... Cummings
 Marketing SR
 Bestwick, Kim..... Morrill
 History SR
 Bettenbrook, Cheryl..... Geneseo
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Bickheus, Timothy..... Mecon, Mo.
 Regional and Community Planning GR
 Bielefeld, Todd..... Chapman
 Chemistry SR
 Bielser, Jeffery..... Norton
 Journalism and Mass Communications SR

Blererly, Terry..... Hays
 Secondary Education SR
 Bigard, David..... Manhattan
 Pre-Nursing SO
 Bingham, Jason..... Rossville
 Engineering SO
 Bisping, Todd..... Linn
 Agricultural Engineering SO
 Bitel, Shelley..... Derby
 Accounting SR
 Block, Scott..... Belleville
 Marketing SR

Blazek, Sue..... Munden
 Pre-Physical Therapy SO
 Blazek, Tommy..... Cuba, Ken.
 Accounting SR
 Bleich, Michael..... Manhattan
 Interior Architecture SR
 Bletscher, Kristi..... Troy
 Natural Resource Management SR
 Bliesener, Douglas..... Lansing, Mich.
 Architecture and Design SR
 Bloodworth, Julie..... Klowe
 Marketing SR

Blythe, Duane..... White City
 Agricultural Mechanization SR
 Blythe, Susan..... White City
 Elementary Education JR
 Bogert, Wayne..... Oberlin
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Bogner, Terry..... Vanburen, Ark.
 Feed Science and Management JR
 Bolinger, Stacy..... Cheney
 Elementary Education SR
 Bongers, Patricia..... Hanover, Ken.
 Dietetics SR



K-State students cheer as the men's basketball team makes its debut at 12:01 a.m. for the purple and white scrimmage. The scrimmage was the first practice of the 1986-87 season. It was open to the public and called "Late Night With Ronnie." (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Booher, Andrea Goodland
Psychology JR
Boos, Steven Atchison
Economics SR
Boothe, Shea Wichita
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Borgen, Julie Lyons
Office Administration SR
Borgerding, Mark Marysville
Business Administration SO
Borgerding, Susan Marysville
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR

Born, Gary Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Boster, Mark Bennington
Electrical Engineering SR
Bothwell, Shelly Superior, Neb.
Speech Pathology and Audiology JR
Botkin, Jeff Topeka
Accounting SR
Bott, Donna Palmer
Elementary Education SR
Bowers, Phillip Stilwell
Electrical Engineering JR

Boyd, Paul WaKeeney
Industrial Engineering SO
Boyda, Stephen Marysville
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
Boyles, Kimma Manhattan
Interior Design SR
Boyles, Richard Manhattan
Marketing SR
Brackney, Gail Junction City
History GR
Bradford, Kathryn Manhattan
Accounting SR

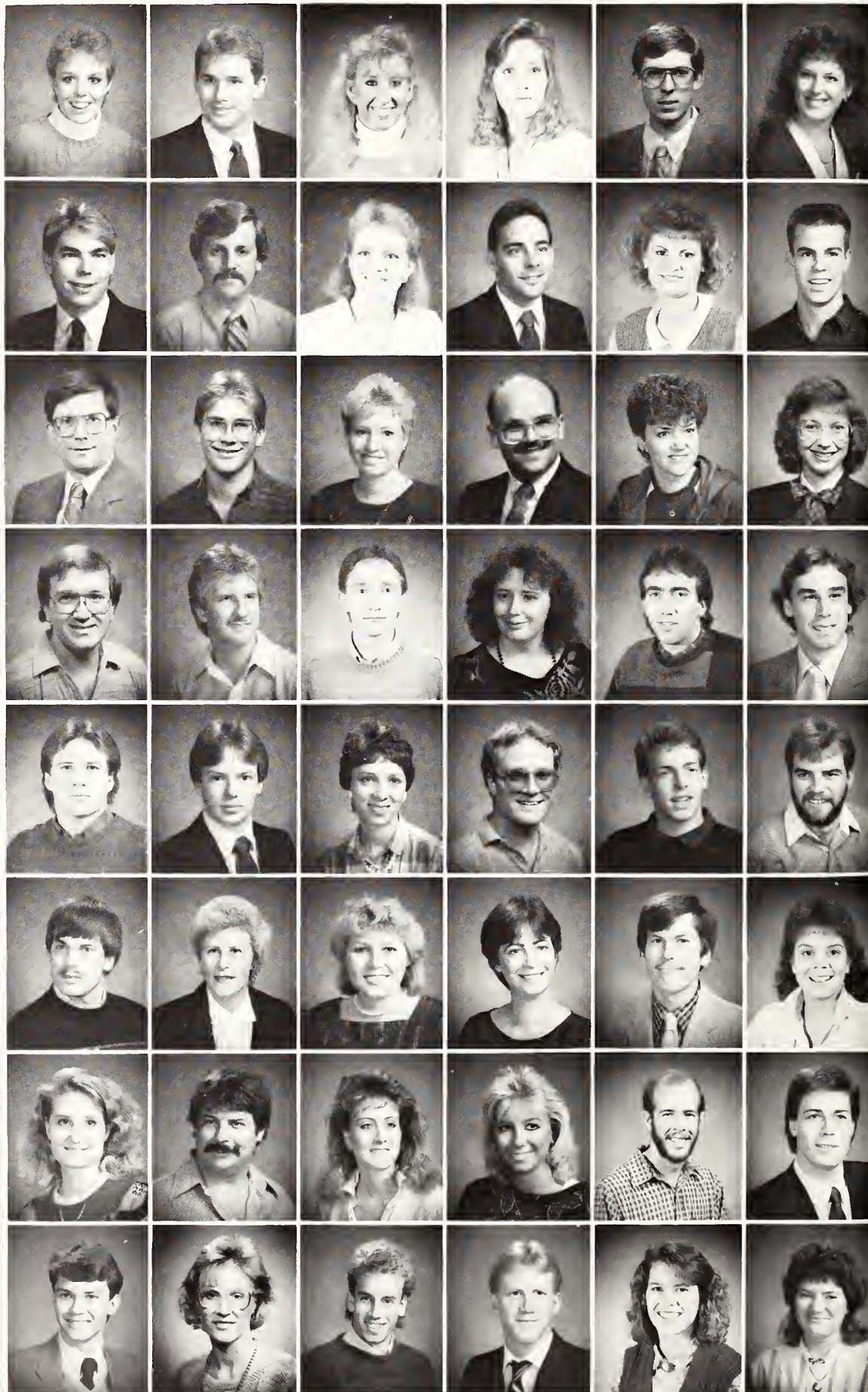
Bradford, Merl Manhattan
Business Administration SR
Brandyberry, Steve Hill City
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Bray, Jeffrey Sterling
Nutrition and Exercise Science SR
Brazzle, Susan Wamego
Retail Floriculture FR
Bressler, Reid Elkhart
Agricultural Economics SR
Brewer, Jeff Ottawa
Physical Education SR

Briggs, Andy Minneapolis, Kan.
Industrial Engineering JR
Briggs, Bradley Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Briggs, Lori Manhattan
Business Education SR
Briney, Michael Goodland
Accounting JR
Brinker, Brian Topeka
Natural Resources Management SR
Brixey, Jeff Kincaid
Animal Sciences and Industry SO

Brobst, Bryce Beloit
Agronomy SR
Brock, Carolyn Manhattan
Business Administration GR
Brockschmidt, Jonl Monett, Mo.
Statistics GR
Brockway, Virginia Manhattan
Anthropology SR
Brooker, Cecil Manhattan
Agronomy SR
Brooks, Mary Ann Frontenac
Pre-Law SO

Brown, Candace Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing JR
Brown, Douglas Wamego
Psychology Education JR
Brown, Julie Salina
Accounting JR
Brown, Lori Great Bend
General Business Administration JR
Brown, Mark Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Brown, Steven Great Bend
Management SR

Browning, Lee Paola
Pre-Optometry SO
Bruce, Susan Milan
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Brummer, Stephen Concordia
Architecture SO
Bruna, Jeff Hanover
Agricultural Economics JR
Brunell, Erin Concordia
Business Administration SO
Brungardt, Pamela Erie, Kan.
Accounting SR





Brunner, Julie..... Hoyt
Dietetics JR
Buchanan, Alan..... Wamego
Agriculture Education SR
Buchanan, Joann..... Lewis
Electrical Engineering JR
Buchanan, Pamela..... Manhattan
Nutrition and Exercise Science JR
Buffalow, Michael..... Arlington, Va.
Architecture SR
Bugler, John..... Mission
Mechanical Engineering SR

Bullinger, Philip..... Canton
Electrical Engineering SR
Bullinger, Shirley..... Inman
Accounting SR
Bullock, Robert..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering JR
Burtis, Trudy..... Lenexa
Radio-Television SR
Buster, Kirk..... Larned
Art SR
Butler, Brian..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SO

Butler, Susan..... Valentine, Neb.
Interior Design SR
Cebile, Cindy..... Manhattan
Education SR
Cagulin, Ana..... St. Peters, Mo.
Interior Architecture SR
Calder, Kristi..... Manhattan
Psychology SR
Caldwell, Alec..... Lyons
Mechanical Engineering SO
Caldwell, Joan..... Ingalls
English Education JR

Call, Dwight..... Cedar Vale
Agronomy SR
Cellis, Ronnie..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Camblin, Clayton..... Topeka
Life Sciences SR
Camerlinck, Bryan..... Leonardville
Pre-Law SO
Camp, Frances..... McPherson
Accounting SO
Card, Paula..... Laharpe
Management JR

Carligen, Jay..... Scandia
Management JR
Carligen, Tammy..... Concordia
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Carlson, Cathie..... Brooklyn Center, Minn.
Elementary Education SR
Carpenter, Kaylyn..... Wakefield
Elementary Education FR
Carr, Todd..... Ellinwood
Finance SO
Carr, Trent..... Liberal
Architecture and Design SR

Carriker, Connie..... Manhattan
Art SR
Carter, Michael..... Wentzville, Mo.
Architecture JR
Carter, Jayne..... Humbolt
Pre-Pharmacy SO
Carter, Lyle..... Altoona
Electrical Engineering SR
Case, Kevin..... Little River
Business Education SR
Case, Shan..... Wakefield
Nutrition and Exercise Science SO

Cashler, Deborah..... Holton
English Education SR
Cassel, Curtis..... Manhattan
Architecture SR
Cassetty, Shannon..... Salina
Social Work SR
Caudillo, Cathy..... Manhattan
Interior Design JR
Cave, Kimberly..... Manesquan, N.J.
Biology SR
Chain, Vicki..... Manhattan
Microbiology GR

Chalk, Jennifer..... Shawnee
Horticulture JR
Chance, Jacqueline..... Ozawie
Accounting SR
Chandler, Steve..... Beloit
Computer Science JR
Chartler, Karen..... Clyde
Physical Education SR
Chenoweth, Amy..... Clearwater
Family Life and Human Development JR

Chenoweth, Shelly..... Newton SR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Chestnut, Kevin..... Murland SR
Agricultural Journalism
Churchman, Kristine..... Roseland Park SR
Interior Design
Clark, Jennifer..... Manhattan JR
Elementary Education
Clark, Mark..... Hutchinson SR
Construction Science
Clark, Michelle..... St. George FR
Elementary Education

Clary, Pam..... Manhattan SR
Social Work
Clasen, Robert..... Topeka SR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Clausen, Tammy..... Gypsum JR
Accounting
Clawson, Kenby..... Manhattan SR
Animal Sciences and Industry
Clewson, Marilyn..... Satate SR
Elementary Education
Claxton, Mark..... Overland Park SR
Marketing

Cloutier, David..... Bellevue, Neb. SR
Mechanical Engineering
Coker, Leanne..... Manhattan SR
Industrial Engineering
Coen, Jolynn..... Ottawa SR
Elementary Education
Coffelt, Scott..... Topeka SR
Marketing
Coffey, Bryan..... Springfield SR
Business Administration
Cohen, Karen..... Hays JR
Correctional Administration

Coleber, Kelly..... Manhattan SR
Interior Architecture
Collins, Charles..... Otis SR
Electrical Engineering
Collins, Stacy..... LaCygne JR
Business Administration
Combes, Douglas..... Wakarusa SR
Construction Science
Compton, Julie..... Manhattan SR
Industrial Engineering
Conrad, Gary..... Belleville, Ill. SR
Architecture



Steve Baker takes advantage of the sunny weather to read outside on the sculpture near Denison Hall. Baker said it was one of the most comfortable places he had found to study. (Photo by John Thelander)



Conrardy, Carol..... Kingman
 Pre-Nursing..... SR
 Conway, Kevin..... Beloit
 Architectural Engineering..... JR
 Cook, Georgia..... Leavenworth
 Marketing..... JR
 Cook, Joe..... Manhattan
 Art..... GR
 Cook, Mike..... Manhattan
 Marketing..... JR
 Coon, Phyllis..... Pratt
 Fine Arts..... SR

Coppingar, Tim..... Overland Park
 Animal Science..... SR
 Corder, Jeff..... Lenexa
 Mechanical Engineering..... SO
 Corle, Ronda..... Arkansas City
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
 Costello, Jane..... Manhattan
 Special Education..... SO
 Costin, Janet..... Wichita
 Agronomy..... SR
 Cott, Shadlee..... Rangely, Colo.
 Interior Design..... SO

Covert, Stephen..... Tiskilwa, Ill.
 Agricultural Mechanization..... JR
 Cowen, Brian..... Topeka
 Architecture and Design..... SO
 Cox, Brian..... Fradonle
 Pre-Dentistry..... SR
 Cox, Russell..... Lenexa
 Radio and Television..... SR
 Craghead, Kent..... Jetmore
 Mathematics..... JR
 Crandall, Jay..... Brewster
 Radio and Television..... JR

Crawshaw, Joe..... Clay Center
 Management..... JR
 Creighton, Lisa..... Wheaton, Ill.
 Political Science..... GR
 Crook, Sharon..... Easton
 Mathematics..... SR
 Crosley, Brooke..... Topeka
 Business Administration..... JR
 Crofts, Anne..... Turon
 Consumer Affairs..... SR
 Cunningham, Tim..... Silver Lake
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR

Curry, Carl..... Liberal
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR
 Czapia, Diana..... Lexington, Neb.
 Early Childhood Education..... SR
 Oetwiler, Kirby..... Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
 Oahl, Derrick..... Topeka
 Agricultural Economics..... JR
 Oale, Susan..... Manhattan
 Dance..... JR
 Dam, Patty..... Merysville
 Nutrition and Exercise Sciences..... SR

Dang, Larry..... Winnipeg, Canada
 Architecture..... SR
 Daniels, Jaffrey..... Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering..... GR
 Daniels, Jill..... Salina
 Physical Education..... SR
 Daniels, Paula..... Manhattan
 Computer Science..... GR
 Oanner, Becky..... Abilene
 Elementary Education..... FR
 Darflor, Natalia..... Overland Park
 Computer Science..... SR

Oatuel, Vicky..... Hope
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SO
 Davenport, Tina..... Atchison
 Social Work..... SR
 Davidson, Tammy..... McPherson
 Elementary Education..... SR
 Davies, James..... Manhattan
 Business Administration..... SO
 Davignon, Rodney..... Hill City
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR
 Davis, Jack..... Rantoul
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... JR

Davis, Karen..... Louisburg
 Feed Science..... JR
 Davis, Randall..... Louisburg
 Agronomy..... FR
 Davis, Scott..... Highland
 Computer Science..... SR
 Davis, Susan..... Hill City
 Restaurant Management..... JR
 Dewson, Susan..... Glenview, Ill.
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
 Dey, Cynthia..... Lincoln, Kan.
 Accounting..... SR

Day, Nancy Dodge City
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Day, Robin El Dorado
General Business Administration JR
Dean, Crystal Mankato
Elementary Education SR
Dean, Timothy Perry
Secondary Education JR
Deatrick, Stephanie Hutchinson
Music Education JR
Decou, Merk Hutchinson
Mechanical Engineering SR

Delaura, Amy Manhattan
Psychology GR
Demars, John Wichita
Electrical Engineering SR
Demel, Karen Holsington
Architectural Engineering SR
Demel, Kelly Holsington
Construction Science SO
Deneke, Joseph Beloit
Marketing SR
Denk, Candy Agenda
Elementary Education JR

Dennis, Janelle Plevna
Marketing JR
Depenbusch, Roger Zenda
Mechanical Engineering SR
Devilbiss, Dallas Sulphur, La.
Secondary Education FR
Devore, Tom Topeka
Business Administration SO
Dewey, Van Cheney
Agriculture Education JR
Dick, James Westwood Hills
Construction Science SR

Dick, Robert Hutchinson
Accounting JR
Dieker, Tim Wichita
Accounting SR
Diepenbrock, Lisa Herlington
Accounting SR
Dillingner, David Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SR
Dillingner, Dean Wilmore
Mechanical Engineering SR
Dillingner, Eric Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SR

Dillingner, Marla Manhattan
Science Education SR
Dillon, James Hope
Agricultural Economics SR
Dilworth, Teresa Manhattan
Accounting SR
Dimel, Dana Columbus, Ohio
Marketing SR
Dinkel, Edward Ellis
Accounting SR
Dinkel, Mike Topeka
Animal Science SR

Dixon, Joyce Leon
Finance JR
Dodds, Susan Onaga
Elementary Education SR
Dolezel, Pamela Ellsworth
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR
Doll, Christine Garden City
Political Science JR
Domann, Susan El Dorado
Marketing SR
Donaldson, Denise Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Donnert, David Manhattan
Engineering SO
Dorrance, Janet Vermillion
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Dorsch, Scott Bird City
Agronomy SR
Dorsch, Shawn Enterprise
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Douglas, Dennis Topeka
Construction Science SO
Doyen, Angela Concordia
Marketing SR

Doyle, Debra Mankato
Interior Design SO
Dressen, Doyle Belleville
Marketing SR
Droge, Bruce Topeka
Electrical Engineering SR
Drummond, Joseph Leawood
Business Management SR
Duden, Debbie Colby
Accounting SR
Dumper, Margaret Lincoln, Neb.
Secondary Education SR





Dunbar, Diana..... Geuda Springs
Finance SR
Duncan, Kirk..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Duncan, Lisa..... Manhattan
Interior Design SR
Dunklee, Kelly..... Reston, Va.
Secondary Education SO
Dunlap, Michelle..... Ft. Riley
Anthropology SO
Dunlap, Pamela..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SR

Durar, Abdulrazag..... Manhattan
Agronomy GR
Durlinger, Dennis..... Belleville
Finance SR
Durst, Kris..... Moundridge
Art JR
Dutton, Tanya..... Manhattan
Physical Education SR
Dyer, Carolyn..... Pomona
Management SR
Dykes, Matt..... Great Bend
Management SR

Eakin, Kristy..... Burdett
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Eastman, Jill..... Coffeyville
Food Science JR
Eck, Shari..... Tipton
Industrial Engineering JR
Ediger, Janet..... McPherson
Social Work JR
Egldy, Debbie..... Greeley
Accounting SR
Ehalt, Pamela..... Topeka
Psychology SR

Ehlers, Jeff..... Caldwell
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SD
Ehrlich, David..... Wilson
Computer Science SR
Ehrlich, Monty..... Wilson
Radio-Television SR
Eichman, Loretta..... Westmoreland
Special Education SD
Elland, Darrell..... Ellinwood
Information Systems SR
Eliert, Scott..... Beloit
Animal Sciences and Industry SO

Eisele, Lisa..... Fredonia
Chemical Engineering JR
Elkins, Michelle..... Manhattan
Marketing SR
Elledge, Lynn..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Ellenz, John..... Tipton
Mechanical Engineering JR
Ellis, Thomas..... Shawnee
Electrical Engineering SR
Engel, John..... Shawnee
Computer Science SR

Engelken, Lance..... Seneca
Electrical Engineering SR
Engroff, Laurie..... Topeka
Interior Design SR
Enns, Angela..... Wamego
History Education SR
Enns, Doug..... Hesston
Mechanical Engineering JR
Erdman, David..... Maize
Marketing JR
Eshbaugh, Jeffrey..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering JR

Espinoza, Sandy..... Shawnee
Management SR
Estrada-Batres, Lillian..... Corpus Christi, Texas
Pre-Medicine SR
Eubank, Doug..... Pratt
Agricultural Mechanization SR
Eubank, Leigh Ann..... Haviland
Home Economics Education SR
Evans, Kirk..... Manhattan
Business Administration JR
Everett, Christina..... Leavenworth
Journalism and Mass Communications SD

Everhart, Christie..... Abilene
Business Administration FR
Everist, Rob..... Santa Maria, Calif.
Electrical Engineering SR
Fabrizius, Martin..... Hutchinson
Chemical Engineering JR
Fahmy, Anita..... Manhattan
Management SR
Falk, Nancy..... Topeka
Elementary Education SR
Falkner, Dianne..... Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Fengman, Joe..... Frankfort
Electrical Engineering SR
Ferrell, Sheila..... Burlington
Pre-Medicine SR
Fasse, Brenda..... St. George
Bakery Science and Management SR
Feernside, Rod..... Shawnee
Marketing SR
Fell, Lee..... Cuba, Kan.
Arts and Sciences SO
Feldkamp, Kethy..... Topeka
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR

Felts, Christopher..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering JR
Ferguson, Roger..... Shawnee
Horticulture SR
Fewell, Ramon..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SO
Feyh, Marc..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SR
Flegenschuh, Ronald..... Sidney, Neb.
Architecture SR
Fieldson, Kirstin..... Manhattan
Social Sciences SR

Fieldson, Tom..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SR
Finley, Larry..... Manhattan
Milling Science and Management SR
Finney, Kathleen..... Russell
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR
Fischer, David..... Ottawa
Agronomy SR
Fischer, Mark..... Wright
Business Administration SR
Fiscus, Paul..... Lenexa
Accounting SO

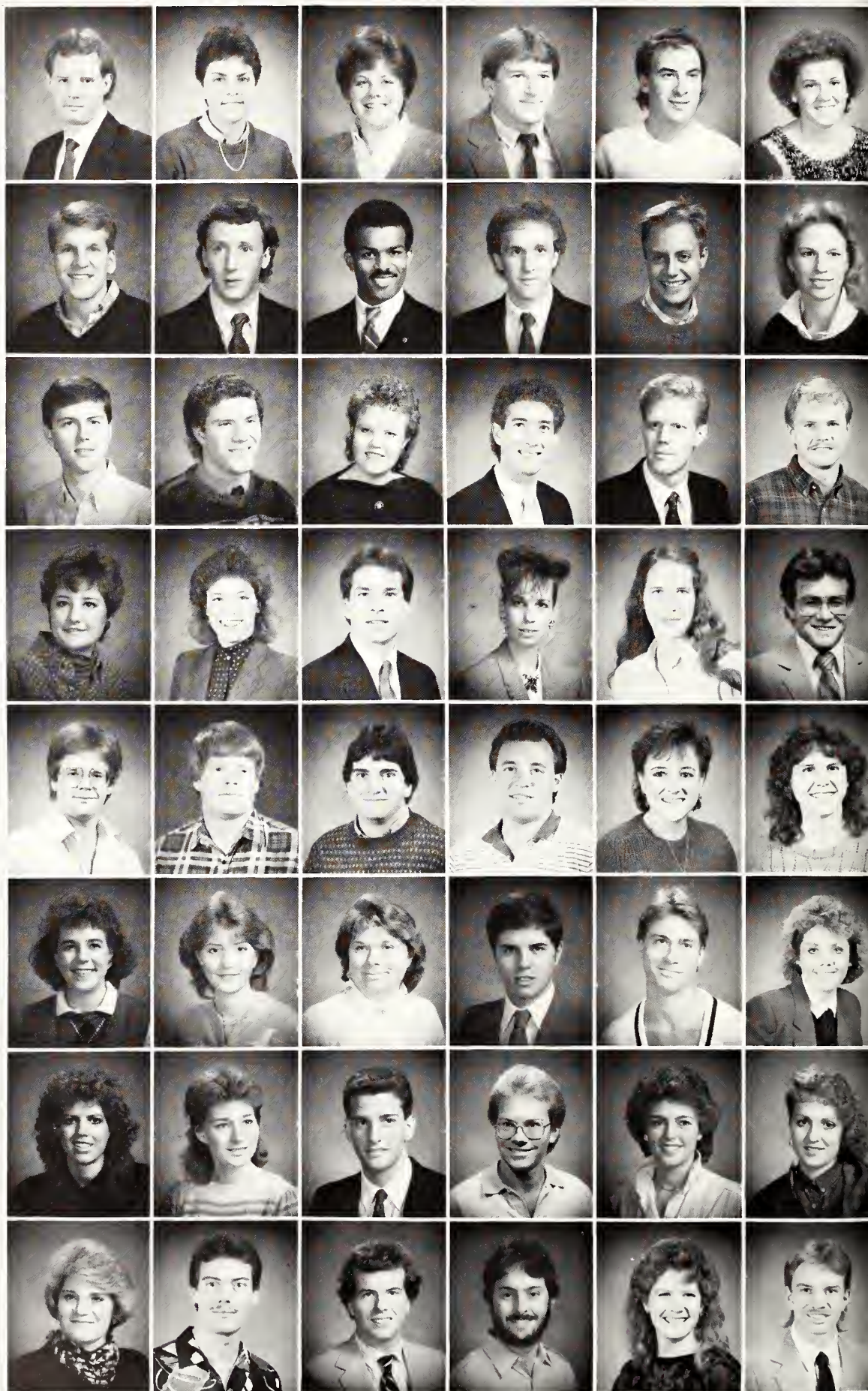
Fisher, Pamela..... St. John
Accounting JR
Flite, Lori..... Manchester, Mo.
Interior Architecture SR
Fleener, Jeffrey..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SR
Fleming, Elizabeth..... Topeka
Marketing JR
Fleming, Esther..... Manhattan
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SR
Fleming, Paul..... Foxmoso
Architecture SO

Fleming, Rex..... Leroy
Civil Engineering JR
Fleming, Ronald..... Manhattan
Agricultural Economics SR
Fleming, Steve..... Copeland
Business Administration SR
Folk, Douglas..... Holton
Electrical Engineering JR
Foote, Barbara..... See Girl, N. J.
Family and Child Development SR
Foret, Irene..... Shawnee Mission
Foods and Nutrition Science SR

Forrest, Kimberly..... Larned
Accounting JR
Forslund, Kim..... Kansas City, Mo.
Interior Design SR
Forst, Donna..... Wemego
Family Life and Human Development SR
Foster, Alan..... Topeka
Agriculture Economics SR
Foster, Matthew..... Manhattan
Construction Science JR
Fountain, Dawn..... Sterling
Music Education JR

Fox-Arbuthnot, Lori..... St. John
Business Administration SR
Francka, Tammy..... Strong City
Dance JR
Franken, Laurence..... Easton
Business Administration JR
French, Allen..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SR
Fries, Cynthia..... Meriden
Management SR
Friess, Kelly..... Goddard
Accounting SO

Fritsch, Becky..... Belleville, Ill.
Chemical Engineering JR
Frost, John..... Eldorado
Chemical Engineering SR
Fry, Phillip..... Hamilton
Electrical Engineering SR
Fry, Tony..... Manhattan
Nuclear Engineering SR
Fugate, Deanna..... Manhattan
Psychology SR
Fuller, Gary..... Emporia
Animal Sciences and Industry JR





Fuller, Jayne Kansas City, Kans.
 Political Science JR
 Gaar, John Westwood
 Architecture SR
 Gabel, Ursula Hays
 Journalism and Mass Communications SR
 Gaither, Janet White City
 Elementary Education FR
 Gallagher, Michelle Concordia
 Accounting SR
 Garba, Kareem Emporia
 Accounting SR

Gareis, Cathy Manhattan
 Accounting JR
 Garner, James Highland
 Agricultural Economics SR
 Garst, Billy Little River
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Gatschet, Mark Hays
 Plant Pathology GR
 Gau, Richard St. Louis, Mo.
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Gehrke, Katherine Brookings, S. D.
 Industrial Engineering SR

Geier, Carla Manhattan
 Mathematics GR
 Geier, Dana Wichita
 Civil Engineering SR
 George, Paula Redfield
 Veterinary Medicine FR
 George, Sonya Manhattan
 Psychology SO
 German, Mark Lyons
 Psychology JR
 Gerstner, Damian Manhattan
 Architectural Engineering JR

Gianakon, Thomas Hutchinson
 Nuclear Engineering SR
 Gibbs, Benton Manhattan
 Agricultural Mechanization GR
 Gieber, Diane Concordia
 Elementary Education JR
 Gier, Donna Marysville
 Chemical Science SR
 Gillespie, Eric Shawnee
 Computer Science SR
 Gillespie, Jonathan Manhattan
 Pre-Law SR



During fall's warm weather, Brian Weaver and Sue Scheufler ride through campus on skateboards. (Photo by Robert Squires)

Gilley, Jodie..... Bellevue, Neb.
Management SR
Girard, Jeff..... Concordia
Accounting SR
Girrens, Tamara..... Newton
Art SR
Glover, Brad..... Peabody
Business Administration SO
Glynn, Michael..... Wichita
Radio-Television SR
Goebel, Traci..... Mission
Pre-Physical Therapy JR

Goering, Leslie..... McPherson
Dietetics JR
Goforth, Jane..... St. Louis, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SR
Goldberg, Judy..... Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Golladay, Susan..... Beloit
Accounting JR
Gomez, Raymond..... Halstead
Architectural Engineering SR
Gorman, Lori..... La Cynne
Management JR

Gouldie, Shawn..... Mankato
Milling Science and Management SR
Graber, Sandi..... Salina
Nutrition and Exercise Science SR
Graham, Dany..... Lyons
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Graham, Steve..... Topeka
Chemical Science SR
Green, Lyndon..... Manhattan
Milling Science and Management SR
Green, Robert..... Hutchinson
Construction Science JR

Greene, Tonda..... Syracuse
Accounting SR
Greenlee, Diana..... Salina
Elementary Education SR
Greenwood, Kim..... Hays
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Grether, Laura..... Prairie Village
Political Science SR
Grier, Kurt..... Manhattan
Civil Engineering SR
Griffin, Nancy..... Cottonwood Falls
Marketing JR

Gritton, Joe..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SR
Gross, Michael..... Victoria
Mechanical Engineering SR
Gudenkauf, Debbie..... Onash
Business Administration SR
Guffey, Paula..... Lawrence
Interior Design SR
Guthrie, Vincent..... Shawnee
Industrial Engineering SR
Guyette, Leanne..... Derby
Accounting JR

Gwin, Brenda..... Beloit
Finance SR
Haberer, Rudolph..... Luray
Accounting SR
Hachmeister, Diane..... Lenora
Accounting SO
Hackley, Laura..... Junction City
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Hadjipanyis, Paraskevi..... Manhattan
Secondary Education JR
Hagman, Kayla..... Kensington
Microbiology JR

Hajek, Joan..... Tampa
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Hake, Mary..... Tipton
Fine Arts SR
Hale, Mary..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Hale, Renae..... Ft. Riley
Accounting FR
Hall, Brian..... Topeka
Business Administration FR
Hall, Scott..... Russell
Mechanical Engineering SR

Haller, Christina..... Shawnee
Health and Physical Education SR
Hamad, Aloan..... Manhattan
Architecture Engineering SO
Hamel, Zachary..... Clyde
Management JR
Hamm, Alicia..... Manhattan
Fine Arts JR
Hamm, Sharon..... Tampa
Dietetics JR
Hammerzhelm, Tanya..... Garden Plain
Early Childhood Education SR





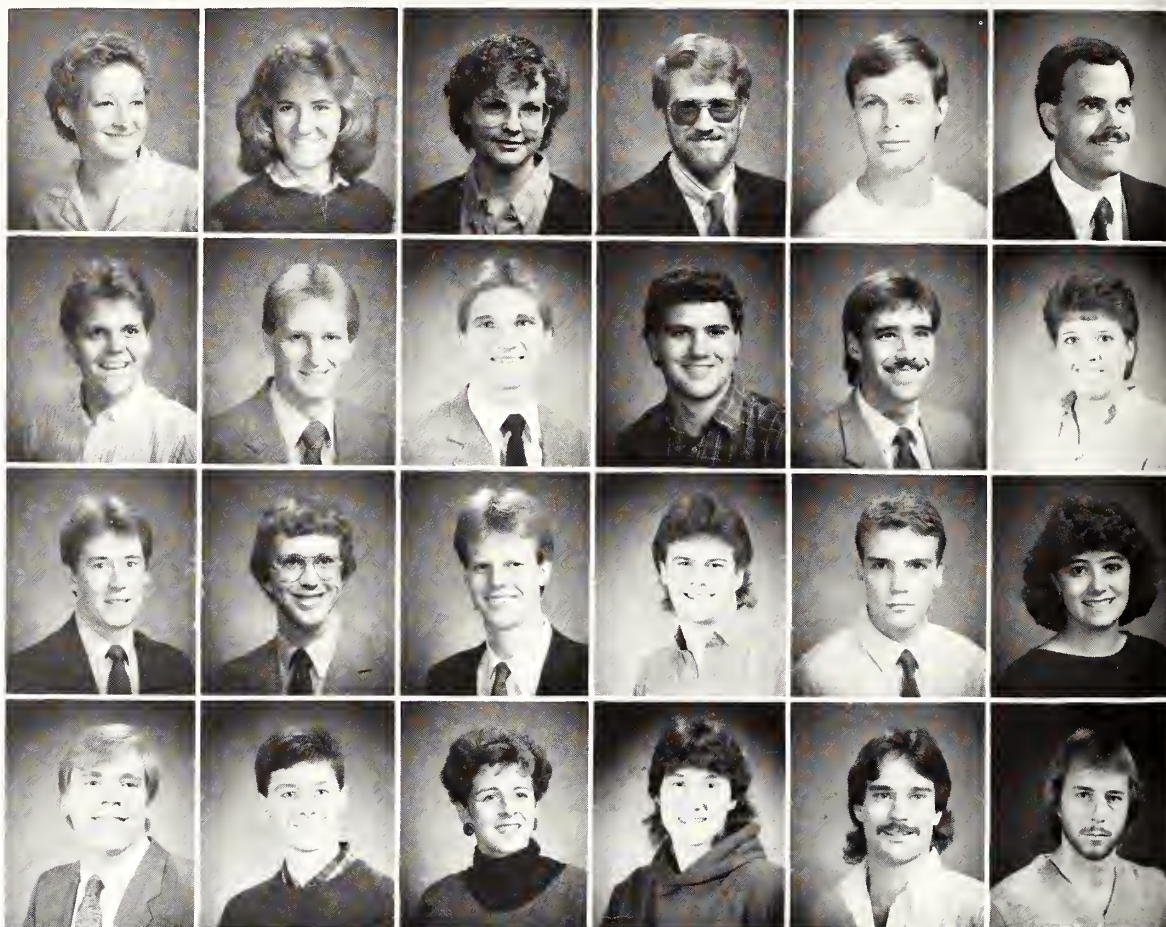
- | | |
|---|---------------------|
| Hammes, Alan..... | Seneca |
| Business Administration | JR |
| Hammes, Brad..... | Baileyville |
| Engineering | SO |
| Hammes, Deb..... | Seneca |
| Accounting | JR |
| Hammond, Denise..... | Clay Center |
| Elementary Education | JR |
| Hand, Penny..... | Manhattan |
| Art Education | JR |
| Haney, Robin..... | Carlton |
| Business Administration | JR |
| Hannan, Patl..... | Haviland |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | SR |
| Hanners, Scott..... | Jackson, Mo. |
| Finance | SR |
| Hanson, Bill..... | Manhattan |
| Arts and Sciences | FR |
| Hanson, Janet..... | Juniata, Neb. |
| Elementary Education | JR |
| Hanson, Lori..... | Manhattan |
| Elementary Education | SR |
| Hanson, Yvonne..... | Norton |
| Apparel Design | SR |
| Harbers, Galen..... | Almena |
| Agronomy | SR |
| Hardesty, Jennifer..... | Topeka |
| Elementary Education | JR |
| Hargett, Dean..... | Newton |
| Anthropology | JR |
| Harman, Janet..... | Kansas City, Kan. |
| Theater | SR |
| Harmison, Angela..... | Ness City |
| Accounting | JR |
| Harmison, Cindy..... | Ness City |
| Business Education | SO |
| Harms, Chad..... | Maple Hills |
| Marketing | SR |
| Harms, Roll..... | Geneseo |
| Natural Resource Management | SR |
| Harold, Renee..... | Manhattan |
| Arts and Sciences | FR |
| Harold, Rhonda..... | Manhattan |
| Psychology | JR |
| Harris, Brenda..... | Hepler |
| Bakery Science and Management | JR |
| Harris, Michelle..... | Salina |
| Modern Languages | SR |
| Harrison, Paige..... | Eureka |
| Business Education | SR |
| Hert, Carl..... | Oskaloosa |
| Finance | SR |
| Hart, Kerry..... | Hutchinson |
| Business Administration | SO |
| Hart, Mary..... | Bryan, Texas |
| Architecture | FR |
| Hart, Shelly..... | Hutchinson |
| Family Life and Human Development | SR |
| Hartmann, Angle..... | Topeka |
| Early Childhood Education | SR |
| Haskin, Cathy..... | Frankfort |
| Horticulture | SR |
| Hasselman, Sheila..... | Chapman |
| Finance | JR |
| Hatchett, Sabra..... | Manhattan |
| Apparel and Textile Marketing | JR |
| Hatfield, Les..... | Fowler |
| Veterinary Medicine | JR |
| Hatrup, Deanna..... | Kinsley |
| Radio Television | JR |
| Hatrup, Michelle..... | Kinsley |
| Accounting | SO |
| Haug, William..... | Topeka |
| Engineering | FR |
| Hevel, John..... | Clyde |
| Fine Arts | SR |
| Hevel, Monte..... | Cuba, Kan. |
| Accounting | SR |
| Haverkamp, Douglas..... | Seneca |
| Agricultural Economics | SR |
| Heverkamp, Janel..... | Baileyville |
| Elementary Education | SR |
| Hawari, Hishem..... | Jordan |
| Electrical Engineering | SR |
| Hawkins, Lydee..... | Great Bend |
| Elementary Education | JR |
| Hawkins, Neysa..... | Independence |
| Elementary Education | FR |
| Hewley, Joyce..... | Manhattan |
| Marketing | SR |
| Headrick, Gary..... | Liberal |
| Agronomy | SR |
| Head, Bradley..... | Concordia |
| Milling Science and Management | SR |
| Hearson, Wanda..... | Manhattan |
| Biology | JR |

Hedrick, Deb..... Manhattan
Secondary Education FR
Hedrick, Nancy..... Manhattan
Biology JR
Heflin, Ruth..... Pratt
English GR
Heger, Martin..... Wichita
Computer Science GR
Hegwald, Dan..... Humboldt
Civil Engineering SR
Heidtbrink, Scott..... Gresham, Neb.
Electrical Engineering SR

Heier, John..... Graintfield
Marketing SR
Helm, Patrick..... Hoxie
Finance SR
Helman, Jon..... Garden City
Economics SR
Heinen, Stephen..... Denton
Business JR
Helmertson, Eric..... Osowatomie
Industrial Engineering SR
Helm, Carrie..... Overland Park
Elementary Education SR

Heise, Dale..... Scranton
Agricultural Engineering GR
Heise, James..... Scranton
Electrical Engineering SR
Helmeyer, Richard..... Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering SR
Hemeyer, Gary..... Stillwell
Architectural Engineering JR
Hemmen, Dan..... Colwich
Marketing JR
Hemphill, Amy..... Manhattan
Music Education JR

Henderson, James..... Manhattan
Architecture SR
Hendrickson, Stephen..... Kansas City, Kan.
Agronomy SO
Hemsey, Laurie..... Independence, Kan.
Physical Education SR
Hennessey, Sheryl..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine JR
Henning, Jack..... Kingman
Marketing SR
Henrichs, Kirk..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine JR



Concession sales are slow when few fans brave rain, weather to see the 'Cats play the University of Missouri in KSU Stadium. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



Henry, Mark Hortonville
Civil Engineering SO
Henry, Shari St. John
Secondary Education JR
Henshaw, Roberta Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing JR
Henton, Marcy Dodge City
Elementary Education SR
Henton, Wanda Dodge City
Physics SR
Herbel, Delayne Tampa
Agricultural Economics GR

Herbel, Kevin Tampa
Agricultural Economics JR
Herbers, Mike Rose Hill
Business Administration JR
Herdman, Michelle Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting SO
Hertl, Robert Quinter
Business Administration GR
Herman, Michelle Atchison
Bakery Science and Management SO
Herpich, Janet White City
Business Education SR

Herz, Mark Lawrence, Neb.
Agricultural Mechanization SR
Heskamp, Jeff Manhattan
Agricultural Economics SR
Hess, David Scott City
Architecture SR
Hessman, Michael Pittsburg
Architectural Engineering SR
Hettenbach, Bart Woodbine
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SR
Heyn, Melanie Terril, Iowa
Elementary Education SR

Heyns, Nancy Manhattan
Family Life and Human Development SR
Hickel, Jon Ellinwood
Business Administration SO
Higdon, Windy Prairie Village
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Higgins, Kayla McCracken
Early Childhood Education JR
Hildreth, Cley Columbus, Mo.
Agricultural Mechanization SR
Hill, Brock Garden Plain
Finance JR

Hill, George Leavenworth
Computer Science SR
Hilliard, Michael Leonardville
Chemical Engineering SO
Hillman, Kathleen Lamar, Mo.
Architecture SO
Hilton, Eric Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering SR
Hinderliter, Lynette Emporia
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Hinkle, Melissa Wamego
Elementary Education SR

Hinkle, Wanda Cuba, Kan.
Social Work SO
Hoard, Marsha Randolph
Business Administration JR
Hoch, Kim Dwight
Horticulture SR
Hoetmer, Larry Wichita
Landscape Architecture SR
Hoffman, Randolph Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SO
Hoffman, Sally Chapman
Animal Sciences and Industry JR

Holcomb, Gregg Manhattan
Finance SR
Holcomb, Gregg Junction City
Radio-Television FR
Holcomb, Patricia Manhattan
Accounting SR
Hollern, Karen Columbus, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Holliday, Leif Liberty
Mechanical Engineering SO
Holliday, Lori Eureka
Elementary Education JR

Holt, Michael Alma
Engineering Technology SR
Hommen, Lance Solomon
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SR
Hoodler, Debbie St. Marys
Feed Science and Management JR
Hoops, Kevin Byron, Neb.
Agronomy SR
Hoover, Michelle Osage City
Marketing SR
Horsch, Anthony Colwich
Computer Science SR

Horton, Luann..... Lebo
Industrial Engineering..... JR
Horton, Marcella..... Manhattan
Accounting..... SR
Hoskins, Mark..... Hession
Landscape Architecture..... SO
House, Ronald..... Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... SR
Howard, Gayle..... Caney
Elementary Education..... JR
Howard, Jeff..... Weslaco, Texas
Radio-Television..... SR

Howard, Susan..... Eudora
Agronomy..... JR
Howard, Trevor..... Berryton
Natural Resources Management..... JR
Hrabe, Lisa..... Plainville
Agricultural Economics..... SR
Hrencher, Nicholas..... Sharon
Marketing..... JR
Hruban, Janette..... Reno, Nev.
Architecture..... SR
Hubbard, Jeff..... Manhattan
Accounting..... FR

Hubbard, Tracy..... Sterling
Management..... SR
Huber, Chris..... Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
Huddleston, David..... Marysville
Electrical Engineering..... SR
Huddleston, Linda..... Marysville
Agricultural Journalism..... SO
Huechteman, Mike..... Greenville, Miss.
Construction Science..... SR
Huetteman, Lisa..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... SO

Hufford, Margaret..... Chino, Calif.
Marketing..... SO
Hughes, Lynn..... Peabody
Home Economics Education..... SR
Hughes, Todd..... Scott City
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
Hummel, Robin..... Hope
Business Administration..... FR
Hunt, Dianna..... South Haven
Home Economics Education..... SR
Hunt, Michele..... Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SR

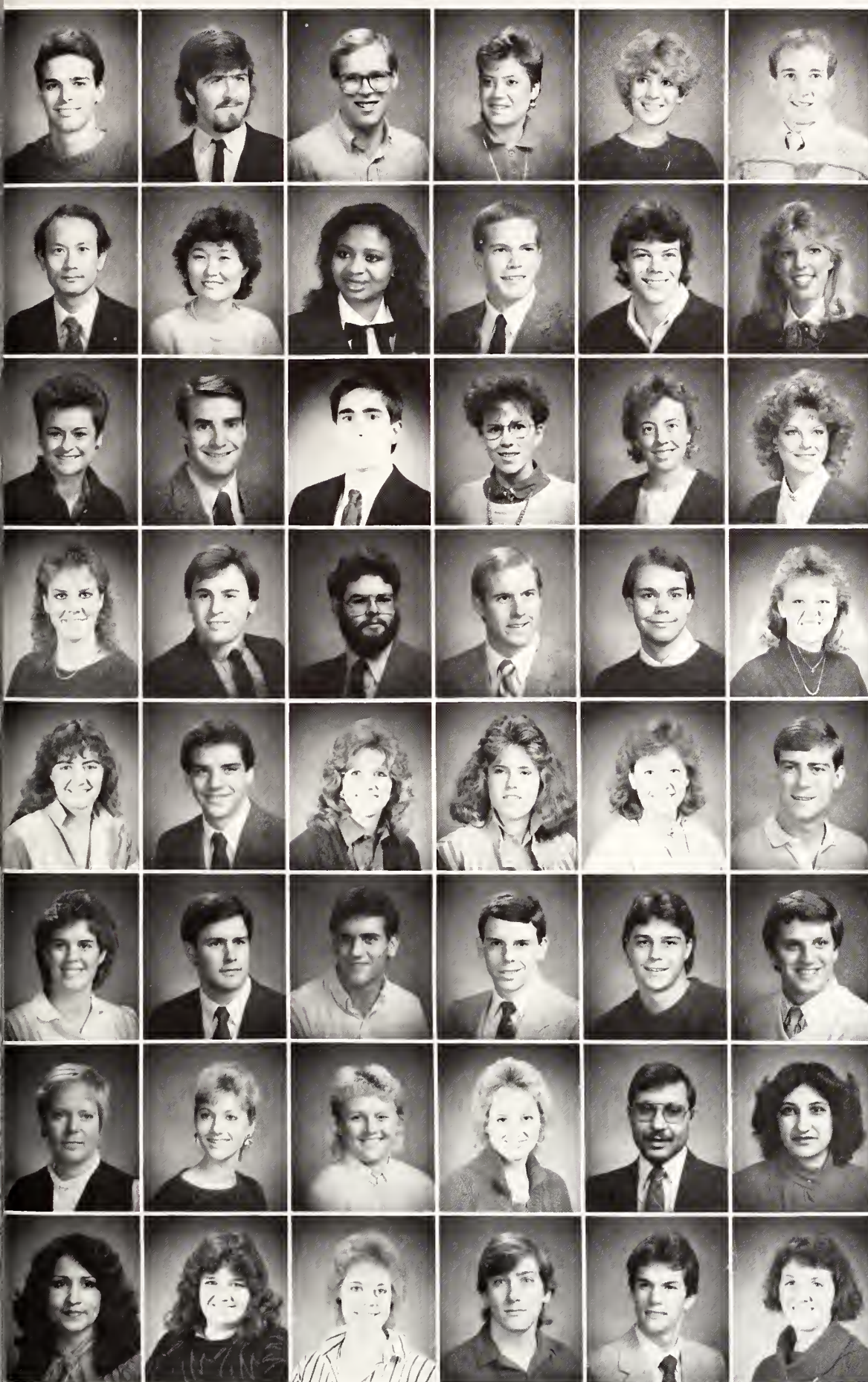
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History Education..... SR
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Computer Science..... JR
Hutchison, Charles..... Burlingame, Kan.
Agricultural Economics..... SR

Hutton, Donald..... Dekley
Electrical Engineering..... SR
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History..... SR
Ibrahim, Hisham..... Arlington, Va.
Architecture..... GR
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Marketing..... SR
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Accounting..... SR
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Pre-Law..... FR

Irwin, Janet..... Marysville
Computer Science..... SR
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Electrical Engineering..... JR
Iseman, Ann..... Wichita
Human Ecology and Mass Communications..... JR
Istas, Kevin..... Leocompton
Agriculture Economics..... SR
Ivan, Laura..... Shawnee
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... JR
Jablonski, Joel..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... SR

Jackson, Lori..... Glade
Psychology..... JR
Jackson, Wanda..... Enterprise
Consumer Affairs..... JR
Jacobs, Delbert..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... SR
James, Dana..... Ness City
Accounting..... SO
Janda, Audrey..... Wilson
Architectural Engineering..... JR
Janda, Kenneth..... Wilson
Mechanical Engineering..... SR





Jardine, Christopher Wichita
 Lite Sciences SR
 Jennings, David Manhattan
 Biology SR
 Jennings, Matthew St. Louis, Mo.
 Architecture SR
 Jennings, Sheryl Wichita
 Interior Design SR
 Jensen, Chris Concordia
 Elementary Education JR
 Jensen, John Everest
 Mechanical Engineering JR

Jeong, Gi Ho Manhattan
 Chemistry GR
 Jeong, Gyoung Ja Manhattan
 Family and Child Development GR
 Jinge, Dooshima Nigeria
 Psychology SR
 Johnson, Brad Olathe
 Milling Science and Management SR
 Johnson, Jayme Beloit
 Accounting JR
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 Apparel and Textile Marketing SR

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 Radio-Television SR
 Johnson, Kevin Concordia
 Music Education SR
 Johnson, Kurt McPherson
 Management SR
 Johnson, Laura Olathe
 Elementary Education FR
 Johnson, Liesl Manhattan
 Business Administration FR
 Johnson, Lynette Manhattan
 English JR

Johnson, Mary Winfield
 Interior Design SR
 Johnson, Phillip Hugoton
 Construction Science SO
 Johnson, Robert Manhattan
 History SR
 Johnson, Russ Concordia
 Management SR
 Johnson, Troy Caldwell
 Secondary Education JR
 Johnston, Jennifer Prairie Village
 Architecture SO

Jonas, Michele Shawnee
 Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
 Jones, Bryan Manhattan
 Secondary Education SR
 Jones, Cynthia Manhattan
 Journalism and Mass Communications SR
 Jones, Jaqueline Herrington
 Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
 Jones, Jane Fall River
 Secondary Education SR
 Jones, Scott Sterling
 Mechanical Engineering JR

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 Marketing SR
 Josserand, Steven Johnson
 Accounting SR
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 Kaemmer, Robert Overland Park
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 Kahler, Mark Manhattan
 Radio-Television SR

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 Journalism Education SR
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 Finance SO
 Kane, Kerry Spring Hill
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 Pre Dentistry FR

Karimi, Sima Manhattan
 Pre-Nursing FR
 Katlin, Nancy Mission
 Business Administration SO
 Kautholz, Laura Manhattan
 Pre-Nursing SO
 Kaufman, Geoffrey Inman
 Education SR
 Kaulman, Tom Durham
 Agricultural Engineering SR
 Kearney, Patricia Overland Park
 Secondary Education SR

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 Agricultural Mechanization SR
 Keatin, Maria Topeka
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Keay, Elizabeth Shawnee
 Elementary Education JR
 Keeler, Mary Salina
 Elementary Education SR
 Keeton, Kelley Manhattan
 Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
 Kell, Ruth Manhattan
 Horticulture SR

Keim, Jennifer Beverly
 Accounting SR
 Keim, Robert Littleton, Colo.
 Industrial Engineering SR
 Kellenberger, Art Morrill
 Management JR
 Keller, Lisa Ellis
 Agricultural Economics JR
 Kelling, Scott Lindsborg
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Kelly, James Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering SR

Kelly, Kristin Leavenworth
 Family Life and Human Development SO
 Kelso, Jane Manhattan
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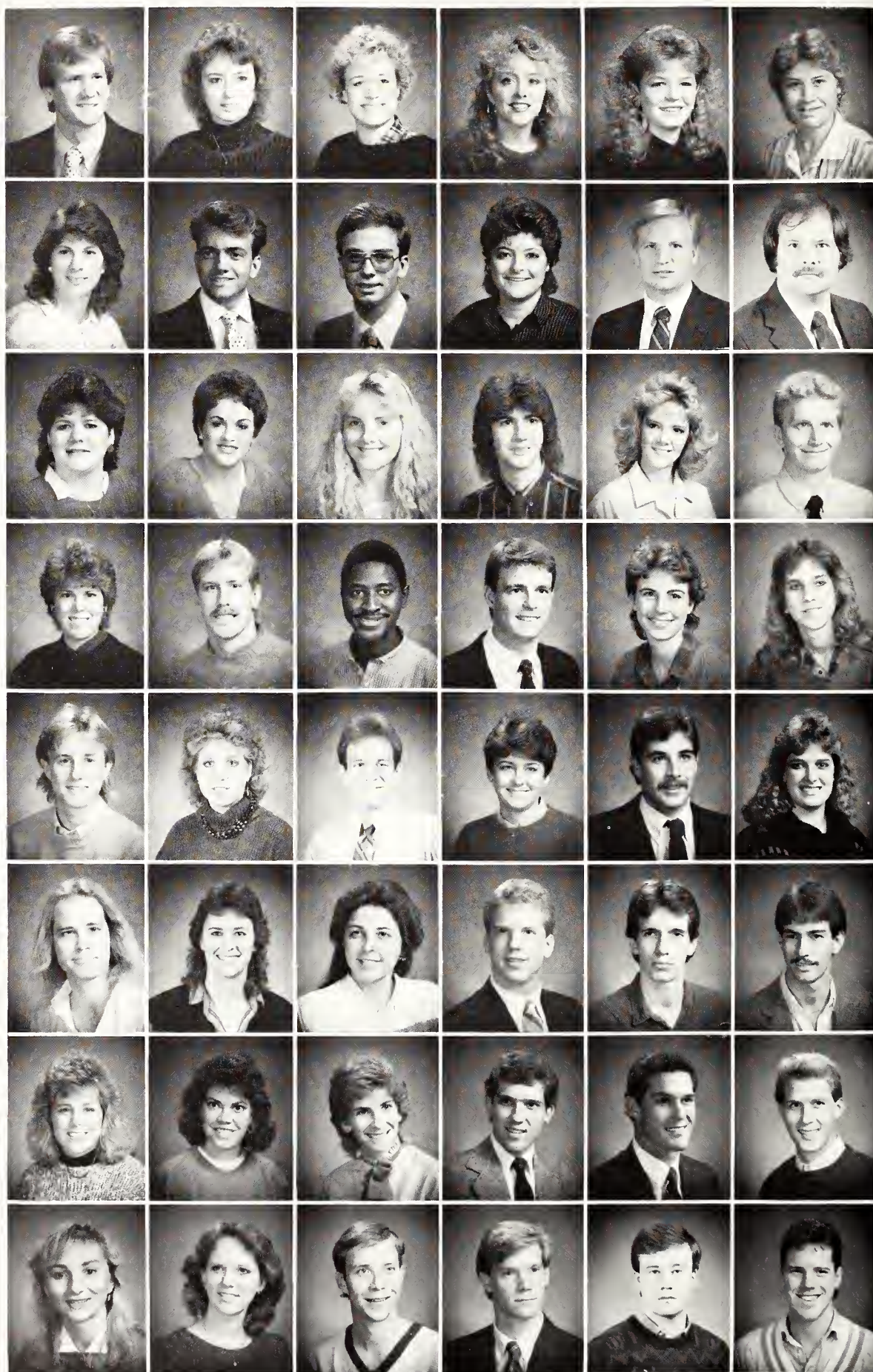
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 Kinder, Tammy Aurora
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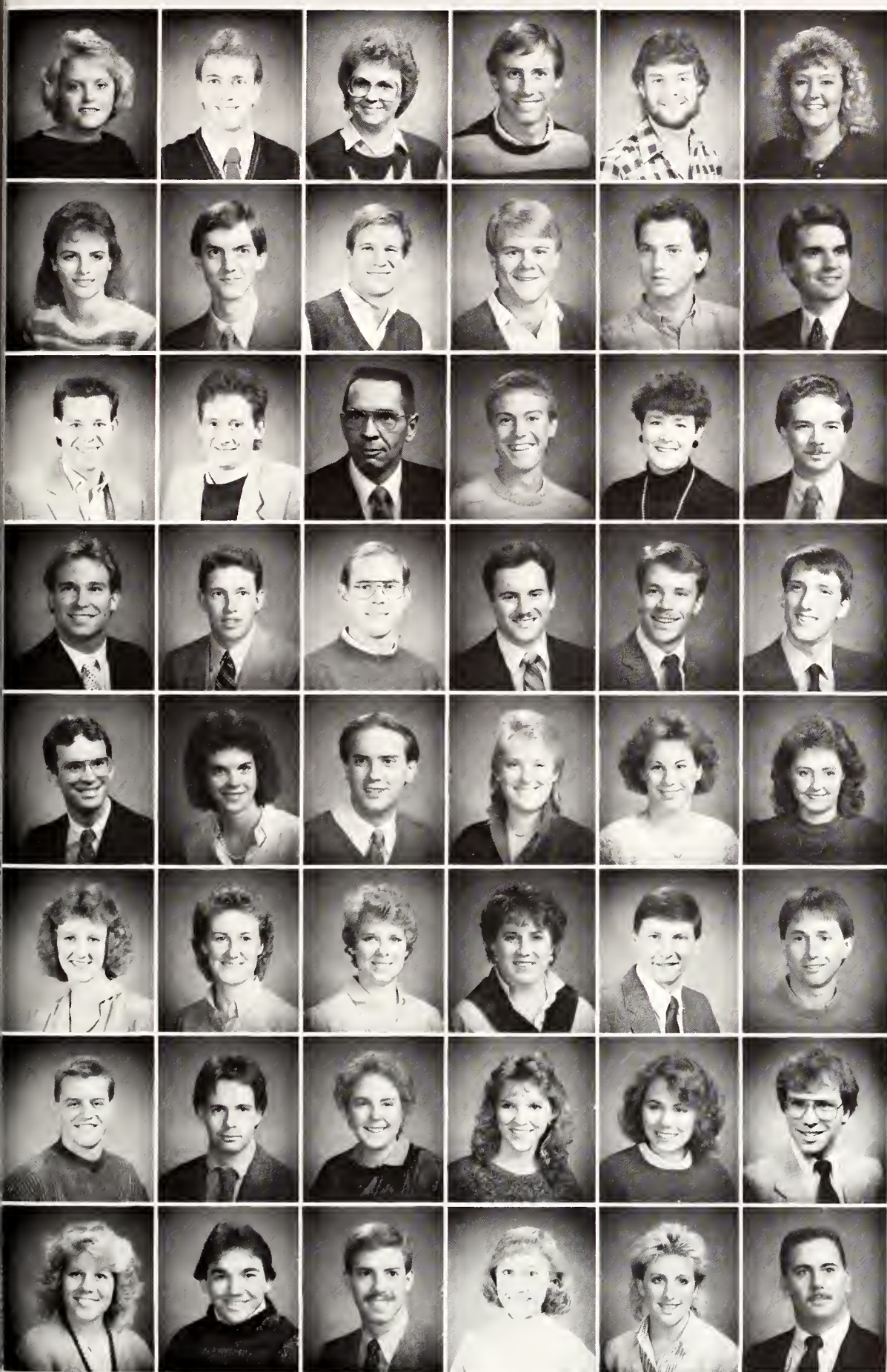
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 Agronomy SR
 Kinzel, Catherine Odin
 Architecture SO

Kirk, Lynn Topeka
 Art SR
 Kirkham, Annette Manhattan
 Physical Education SR
 Klammer, Karen Bonner Springs
 Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
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 Civil Engineering SR
 Klatske, Daryl Clay Center
 Engineering Technology JR
 Klein, Bruce Fenton, Mo.
 Landscape Architecture SR

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 Klenda, Patricia Lincolnville
 Interior Design JR
 Klover, Kelly Manhattan
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 Klover, Richard Manhattan
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 Klug, Alan Holsington
 Accounting SR
 Klug, Scott Holsington
 Business Administration SO

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 English SR
 Kneil, Becky Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
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 Computer Science SO
 Kness, Timothy Osage City
 Management SR
 Knetter, Chris Kansas City, Kan
 Agricultural Mechanization JR
 Knox, Matthew Shawnee
 Architecture SR





Koch, Joy Newton
 Accounting SO
 Koepsel, Mark Clay Center
 Secondary Education SR
 Koers, Virginia Salina
 Business Administration JR
 Kohl, Tom Clay Center
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Kolb, Troy Parsons
 Agricultural Engineering JR
 Kolenda, Cathy Kansas City, Kan.
 Hotel and Restaurant Management JR

Kolsky, Lynette Belleville
 Journalism and Mass Communications SR
 Kondor, Michael Winter Haven, Fla.
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 Korte, Greg Highland, Ill.
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 Krehbiel, Brian Moundridge
 Marketing JR

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 Krouse, Dean Westmoreland
 Agriculture SO
 Krug, Sheryl Russell
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Krumm, David Hillsboro, Mo.
 Architecture SR

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 Biology SR
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 Accounting FR

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 Mechanical Engineering SR
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 Lagrange, Kathy Mechanicsburg, Pa.
 Elementary Education SR
 Lahodny, Leah Belleville
 Social Work SO
 Laird, Dee Kansas City, Kan.
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Lake, Jodi Abilene
 Elementary Education JR
 Lamb, Jamie Mecksville
 Elementary Education SR
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 Music Education JR
 Lampe, Mary Jo Kendall
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
 Lancaster, Trent Ottawa
 Animal Sciences and Industry JR
 Lang, James Shawnee
 Geography JR

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 Journalism and Mass Communications JR
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 Architecture SR
 Larson, Eric Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering SR

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 Animal Science and Industry JR
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 Management JR
 Latham, Elizabeth St. Marys
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Laughlin, Brenda Fall River
 Industrial Engineering JR
 Law, Bryan Osawatomie
 Management SO

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Mechanical Engineering SR
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Agronomy SR
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Marketing SR
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Fine Arts SR
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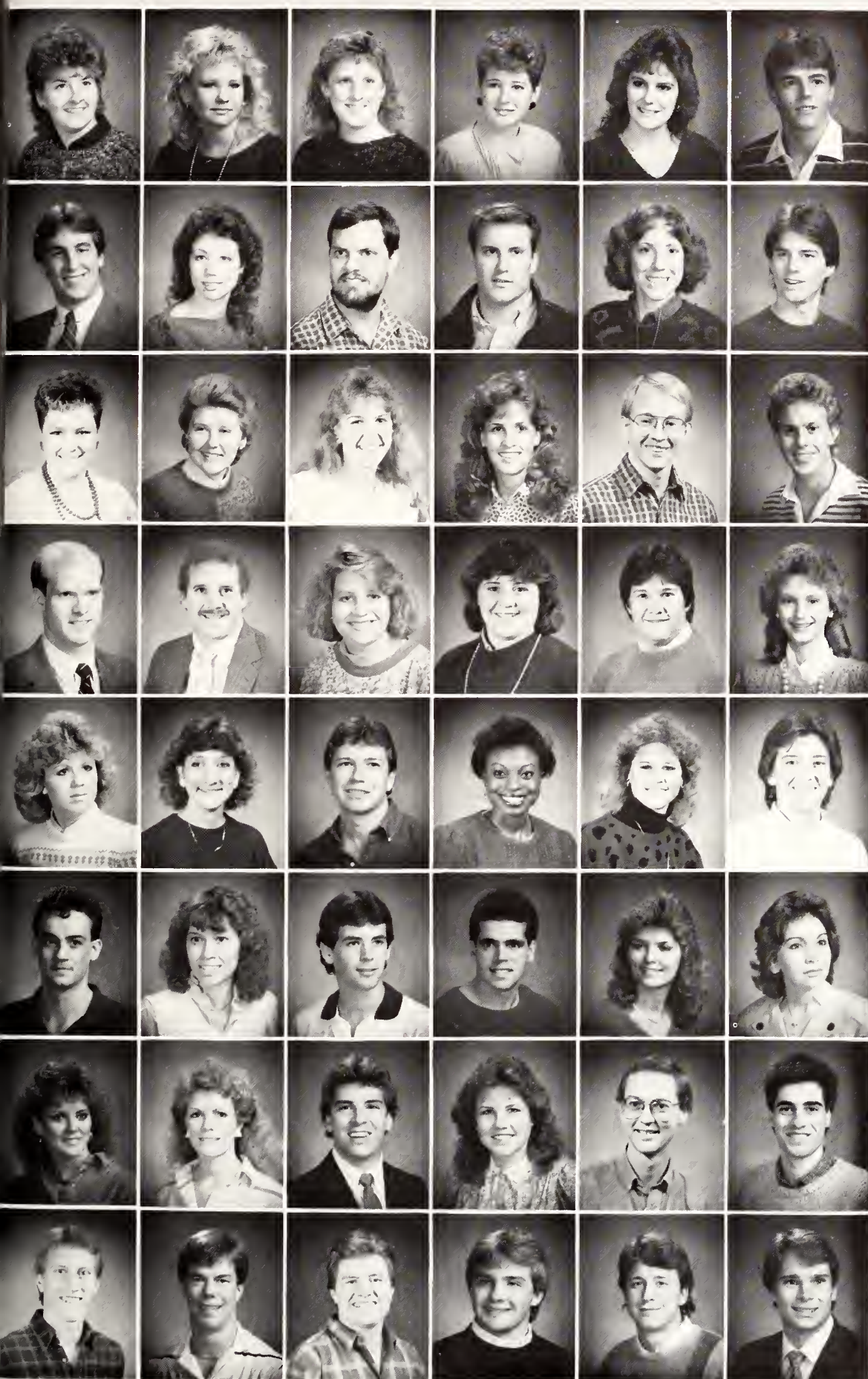
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Feed Science and Management JR
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Mechanical Engineering SR

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Lorson, John..... Hope
Journalism and Mass Communications JR

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Lovin, Todd..... Sylvan Grove
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SR
Lowe, Todd..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences SO
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Music Education SR
Luginbill, Carla..... Burrton
Family Life and Human Development SR
Lundry, Connie..... Topeka
Accounting SR





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Marketing SR
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Maddex, Teri..... Little Rock, Ark.
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Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Majerus, Joan..... Junction City
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Major, Jerry..... Mentor
Fine Arts JR
Malm, Larry..... Lindsborg
Political Science JR

Malone, Daniel..... Halstead
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Civil Engineering SR
Manley, Joni..... Marysville
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Mannell, Carrie..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences SR
Mannell, Matt..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering JR
Marcy, Karl..... Leoti
Home Economics Education SO

Marihugh, Sandy..... Esbon
Finance SO
Mernell, Allison..... Ingalls
Social Work SR
Merquess, Brian..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR
Mershell, Jenice..... Tonganoxie
Elementary Education SR
Marston, Teresa..... Ozawkie
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Mertin, Becky..... Atchison
Journalism and Mass Communications SR

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Accounting JR
Martineau, Elizabeth..... Bern
Elementary Education JR
Martineau, Rick..... Bern
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Mertinez, Harold..... Puerto Rico
Pre-Oentistry SR
Maruska, Kaye..... Perry
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Masbad, Adalriz..... Guttenberg, N.J.
Psychology SR

Masters, Kim..... Herington
Accounting SO
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Matthews, Doug..... Overland Park
Marketing SR
Matuszak, Julie..... Lenexa
Business Administration JR
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Mevridis, George..... Greece
Chemistry SR

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Pre-Optometry SO
Mayer, Carl..... Fairway
Electrical Engineering JR
Mayfield, Elton..... Caney
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
McAtee, James..... Meade
Computer Science FR
McBean, Ken..... Overland Park
Marketing SR
McComb, Keith..... Manhattan
Construction Science SR

Mosque provides home

By Judi Walter

When going to college, students make themselves at home in various settings — relatives' homes, residence halls, apartments, sororities and fraternities. But three K-State men made a Moslem mosque their home.

The mosque, located at 619 Sunset, "is open to anybody who is of the same Moslem faith, as long as he observes his religious duties," said Abdul-Ghani Mohamad, graduate in economics and resident of the mosque.

Moslem religious duties included praying the required five daily prayers and fasting during the month of Ramadhan, the Moslem fasting month. Ramadhan varies year to year because the Moslems use a lunar calendar.

Mohamad and Rizwan Ullah Khan, graduate in accounting

and resident of the mosque, took their religion seriously. In order to pray their required five daily prayers, they took a compass on campus so no matter where they were, they could pray with perfection, Khan said.

Moslems' five daily prayers are preferred to be prayed facing Kaaba, a sacred house in Mecca, Saudia Arabia. Mecca is the birthplace of Mohammad, an Arabian prophet and also a holy city of Islam, to which Moslems make pilgrimages.

"Anyone who lives in the mosque has to respect the sanctity of the mosque; as such, his living style may be a little different from the people living outside," Khan said.

"We have to accept the fact that once we've come out of the mosque, we enter into a totally new environment. And then when we go back to the mosque,

we have to re-adjust ourselves," he said.

The Moslem mosque was comparable to a Christian church building. It was governed by the Moslem Community Association which chose residents and monitored the mosque, Mohamad said.

The basement was used for prayer and meetings. Most of the other activities were held on the ground floor.

There was a kitchen, library and other rooms used for showing video tapes concerning their religion, holding womens' meetings, educating children and for functions such as pot-luck dinners.

The fun they had often differed from "Americans' idea of fun." They went to the rec complex and ate with friends at picnics and pot-luck dinners, but they did not entertain themselves

with alcohol, Mohamad said.

Because of their religious beliefs, the men and women do not mix, "unless the women are properly dressed," Khan said.

Moslem women were required to wear free-flowing clothing. Mohammad explained "women dress modestly, not showing the body, because we (Moslems) do not see women as sex symbols; we see them as human beings."

Khan found it difficult when working on group projects with female students. Because of his beliefs, he could not invite them to the mosque and he could not study at their apartments. So the group adjusted and met at the library to work on their group assignments.

"People are a little hesitant to mix with us," Khan said, "but we have made an effort to break the barrier and approach them."



Wallpaper which was up before the Muslim Community Center moved into the house at the corner of Sunset and Anderson doesn't quite mix with the atmosphere of the group's library. The sign in Hebrew reads, "beloved brother please keep the library clean." (Photo by Chris Stewart)

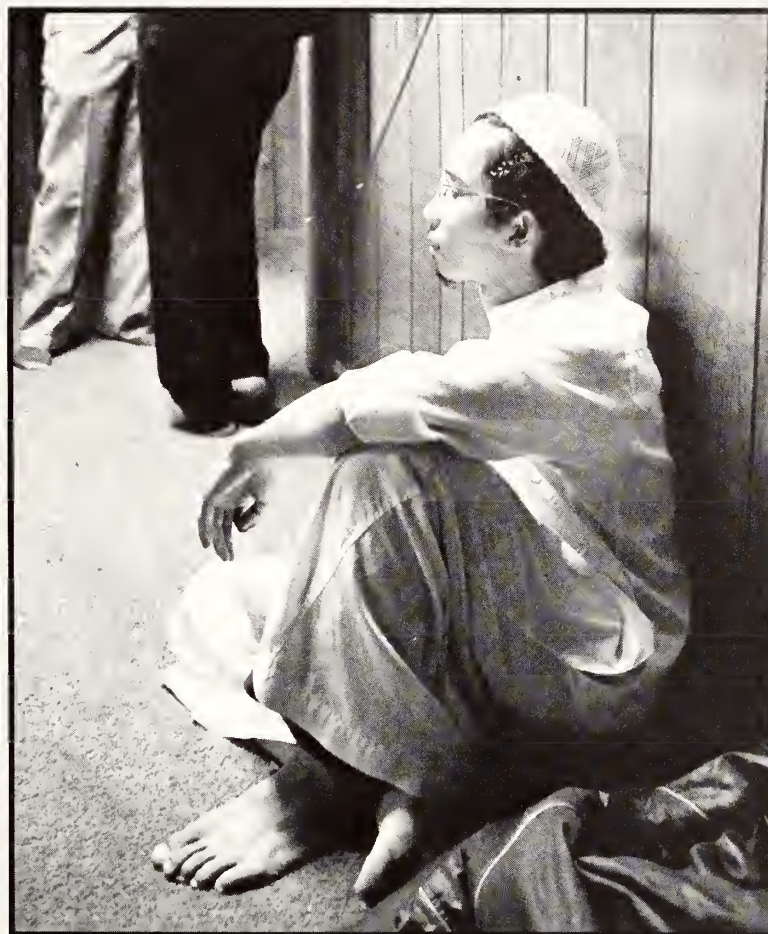
Moslems bow toward Meca during a night prayer in the Mosque of the Muslim Community Center. (Photo by Chris Stewart)





Ikbal Sakr and Mustafa Salch rest underneath a board showing the daily Moslem prayer times. (Photo by Chris Stewart)

Raja Sulaimar rests after evening prayer at the Mulsim Community Center. (Photo by Chris Stewart)



McComb, Michelle Manhattan
SO
Pre-Nursing
McCornick, Neal Osborne
Agricultural Mechanization
McDonald, Raymond Junction City
SR
Geography
McEvoy, Lisa Russell
Apparel and Textile Marketing
McGeary, Mary Roeland Park
SR
Speech Pathology and Audiology
McGhehey, Jeff Topeka
SR
Accounting

McGough, Dawn Plainville
JR
Fine Arts
McHenry, Brenda Clyde
SR
Social Work
McKee, Charles Dodge City
SR
Management
McKenzie, Clinton Overland Park
SR
Management
McKenzie, Rick Manhattan
FR
Management
McKnight, Roger Anthony
SR
Agricultural Journalism

McManaman, Chris Clay Center
Bakery Science and Management
McMillan, Sue Beloit
SO
Apparel and Textile Marketing
McMillan, Tiffany Stafford
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Psychology
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Business Administration
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Agricultural Journalism
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SR
Psychology

McMurray, James Hutchinson
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Political Science
McQueen, Mike Hutchinson
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Journalism and Mass Communications
McWhorter, Marcel Coffeyville
SR
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Landscape Architecture

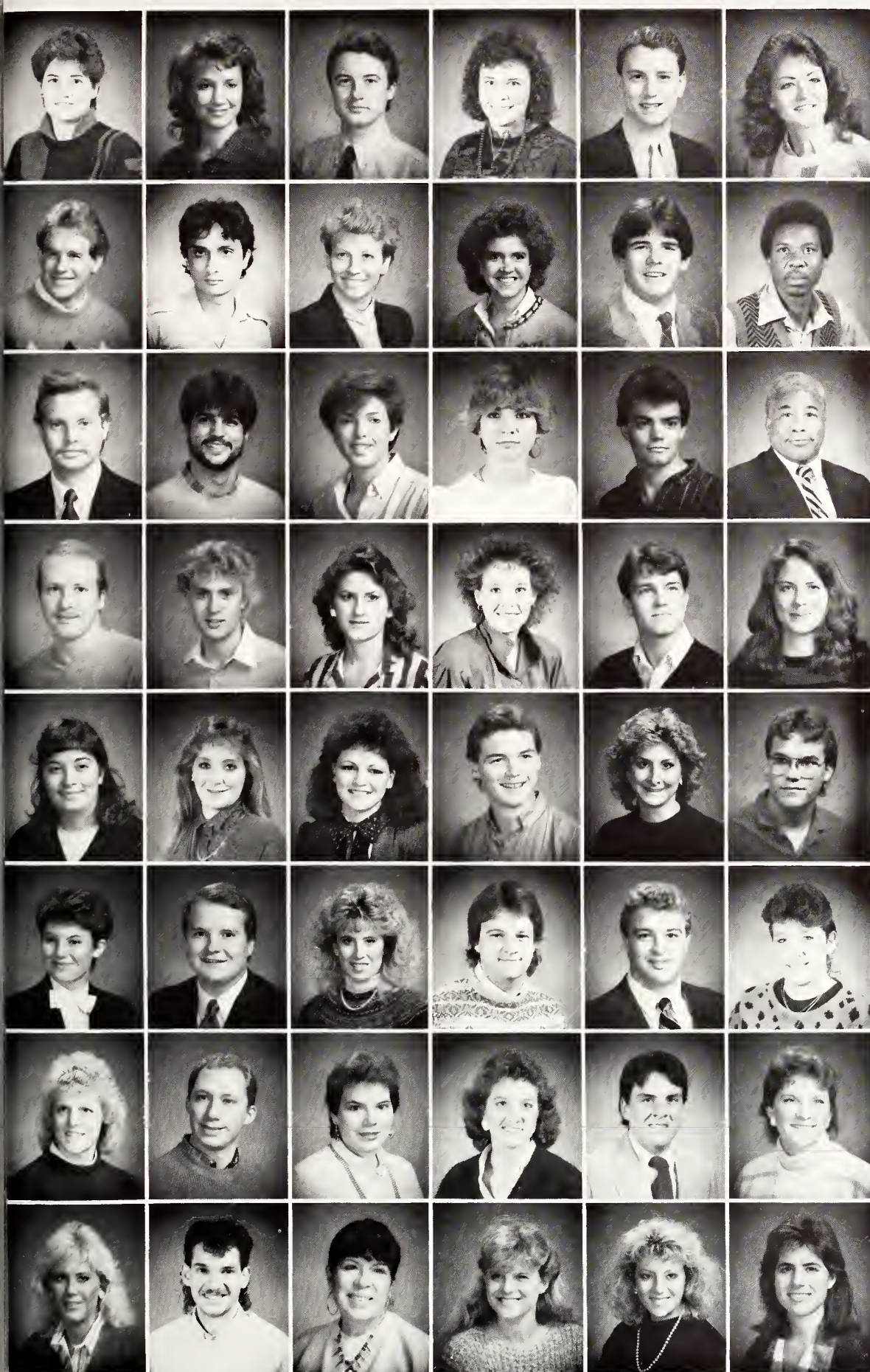
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Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Melms, Mark Leawood
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Management

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Accounting
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Family Life and Human Development
Meyers, Stacey Shawnee
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Elementary Education
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Biology
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Civil Engineering

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History
Miller, Keith Winchester
SO
Secondary Education





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 Food Science SO
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 Marketing SR
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 Architecture SR
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 Apparel and Textile Marketing SR

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 Agriculture SR
 Mokete, Neiso Manhattan
 Agronomy SO

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 Animal Science SR
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 Speech Pathology SR
 Montgomery, Ken Salina
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 Moore, Benjamin Manhattan
 Management SR

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 Moore, Shaun Levant
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 Pre-Medicine SO
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 History JR

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 Elementary Education SR
 Murrell, Marc Topeka
 Biology SR
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 Engineering SO
 Myers, Christi Emporia
 Psychology SO

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 Home Economics Education JR
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Pre-Nursing JR
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Mechanical Engineering SR

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Electrical Engineering SD
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Finance SR
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Newton, Amy..... Pittsburgh, Pa
Horticultural Therapy JR
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Milling Science and Management JR

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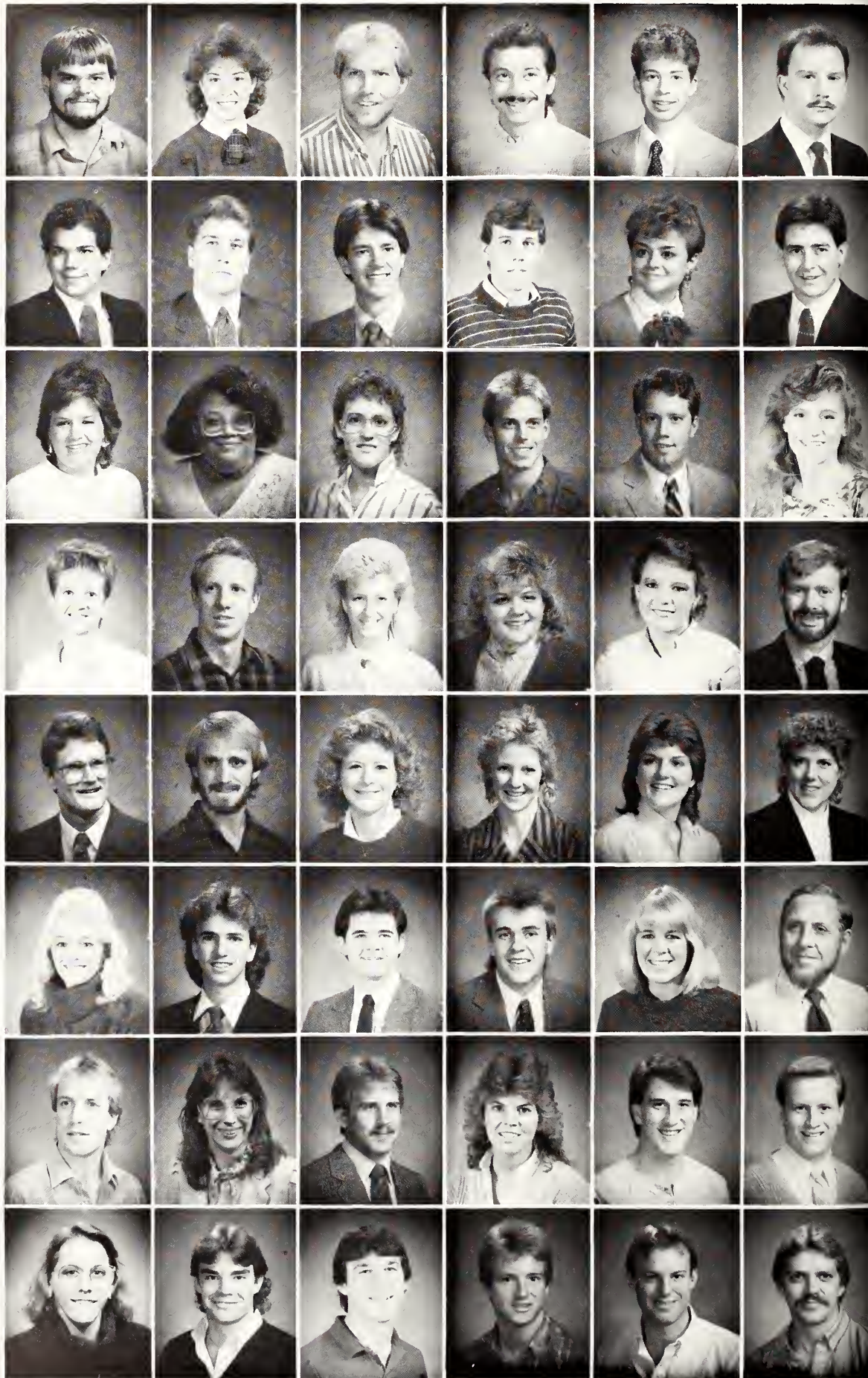
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Business Administration SR





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Pavlacka, James..... Andale
Agricultural Economics..... JR
Payne, Kim..... Goddard
Food Scianca..... SR
Payna, Raba..... Ft. Riley
Secondary Education..... GR
Pearce, Milka..... Dodge City
Accounting..... SR
Pease, Ban..... Hutchinson
Pre-Madicina..... SR

Pechanec, Douglas..... Manhattan
Marketing..... SR
Peck, John..... Manhattan
Chemistry..... SR
Pedersen, Bruce..... Beatrice, Neb.
Agricultural Engineering..... JR
Peil, Margaret..... Manhattan
Architctural Engineering..... SO
Paiirano, Barbara..... Wilson
Chemical Scianca..... SR
Pekarek, Susan..... Reserve
Interior Design..... SR

Pemberton, Janice..... Ottawa
Architctural Engineering..... SO
Pendegast, Robert..... Hartford
Mathematics Education..... SO
Penn, Randall..... Lewistown, Mo.
Architacture and Design..... SR
Panning, Laura..... Atchison
Elementary Education..... SR
Panquite, Julie..... Diathe
Speech Pathology and Audiology..... SR
Perico, Carl..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... JR

Parrote, Donna..... Menhattan
Family Life and Human Devalopmant..... SR
Peter, Janelle..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences..... FR
Peter, Rhonda..... Randolph
Elementary Education..... SO
Peterson, Eric..... Clearwater
Psychology..... JR
Peterson, Mary..... Greeley
Diatitics end Institutional Managemant..... SR
Patracek, Keith..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... SR

Petracek, Steve Wichita
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Pettiford, Mary Manhattan
 Social Sciences JR
 Pfeiffer, Kathie Reston, Va.
 Elementary Education SR
 Pfeifer, Paul Hays
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Pfeiffer, Timothy Victorie
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Plumm, Gerot Manhattan
 Finance SR

Phi, Toan Overland
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Phillips, Steve Abilene
 Finance SO
 Pierson, Julie Manhattan
 Business Administration GR
 Pihl, Jeffrey Salina
 Business Administration SO
 Pitts, Julie DeSoto
 Family Life and Human Development SO
 Plattner, Angela Sabetha
 Marketing SR

Plotner, Oiana Dodge City
 Elementary Education SO
 Plymire, Arlene Beloit
 Marketing SR
 Poe, Steven Stanberry, Mo.
 Information Systems JR
 Poettgen, Denise Overland Park
 General Business Administration SR
 Poff, Dawn Leavenworth
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Poland, Shari Clyde
 Psychology FR

Poppe, Brian Junction City
 Architecture FR
 Posey, Tate Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine SR
 Poss, Doug Richmond
 Milling Science and Management SR
 Post, Roger Fowler
 Civil Engineering JR
 Poston, Judy Rose Hill
 Sociology SO
 Poston, Michael Rose Hill
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Pottorff, Timothy Douglass
 Industrial Engineering JR
 Pouch, Shane Ellsworth
 Construction Science JR
 Powelson, Carey Iola
 Arts and Sciences JR
 Powelson, Terry Richmond
 Agriculture Education SR
 Prediger, Jim Orrance
 Pre-Optometry SO
 Prescott, Nona Larned
 Dietetics SR

Price, Dawn Belleville
 Business Administration SO
 Price, Elnor Manhattan
 Chemical Engineering JR
 Price, John Manhattan
 Architecture FR
 Pringle, Susan Topeka
 Radio-Television SR
 Prockish, Penny Wamego
 Psychology FR
 Proffitt, Jerry Sterling
 Mathematics Education JR

Provost, Cathy Burlingame, Kan.
 Marketing JR
 Pujol, Stephanie Manhattan
 Business Administration JR
 Puljak, Karl St. Louis, Mo.
 Architecture SO
 Pulliam, Suzanne Freeport
 Agricultural Economics SR
 Puls, Erln Manhattan
 Accounting SR
 Putnam, Timothy Rock Island, Ill.
 Management SR

Quenzer, Todd Brewster
 Agricultural Mechanization SR
 Rages, Rebecca Geneseo
 Human Ecology SR
 Rahn, Christina Arkansas City
 Architectural Engineering JR
 Raleigh, Gary Marion
 Business Administration SO
 Ramsey, Kevin Manhattan
 Physical Education JR
 Rengel, Laura Wichita
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SR





Rangel, Tony..... Wichita
 Architecture SR
 Rauch, David..... Hutchinson
 Marketing SR
 Ray, Amber..... Manhattan
 Journalism and Mass Communications SR
 Reding, Kevin..... Mayetta
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Reed, Tony..... Topeka
 Elementary Education SR
 Reedy, Robert..... Concordia
 Mechanical Engineering JR

Rees, Brian..... Manhattan
 Accounting SR
 Reese, Kevin..... Manhattan
 Business Education SR
 Regehr, Darwin..... Newton
 Marketing SR
 Regenhardt, John..... Cape Girardeau, Mo.
 Marketing SR
 Regier, Mark..... Buhler
 Interior Architecture SR
 Reichert, John..... Overland Park
 Exercise Science SR

Reichenberger, Paul..... Mt. Hope
 Speech Pathology and Audiology SR
 Reid, Susan..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Radio-Television JR
 Reida, Linda..... Cheney
 Horticulture SO
 Reida, Sandra..... Manhattan
 Accounting SR
 Rein, Bryen..... Scott City
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
 Rein, Charlene..... Scott City
 Apparel Design FR

Rein, Curtis..... Abilene
 Business Administration SO
 Reinhardt, Almee..... Russell
 Family Life and Human Development SR
 Reinhardt, Cynthia..... Great Bend
 General Business Administration SR
 Reiserer, Jamie..... El Dorado
 Management SR
 Reitcheck, Annette..... Hoxie
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Rempe, Michael..... Hutchinson
 Mechanical Engineering SR

Remy, Jan..... Burdick
 Music SO
 Renard, Ron..... Fort Scott
 Pre-Physical Therapy SO
 Renne, Patrick..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Bakery Science and Menegement SR
 Reno, Greg..... Cheney
 Agriculture Education JR
 Reno, Mike..... Manhattan
 Accounting SR
 Reuther, Mark..... Chesterfield, Mo.
 Architecture SR

Reves, Robert..... Westmoreland
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
 Reynolds, Julie..... Wilton, N.H.
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Rezac, Kim..... Onaga
 Management SR
 Rezec, Loree..... St. Marys
 Finance SR
 Rezec, Mery..... Emmett
 Chemical Engineering SR
 Rhoads, Roylee..... Superior, Neb.
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SR

Ribordy, Lance..... Selma
 Menegement SR
 Rich, Jerry..... Wamego
 Menegement SR
 Richardson, Bryan..... Wichita
 Business Administration SO
 Richardson, Horace..... Junction City
 Finance SO
 Richter, Brent..... Pratt
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Richter, Matt..... Green
 Agricultural Economics JR

Rickford, Sheree..... Merienthal
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
 Ridder, Daniel..... Wichita
 Agricultural Mechanization SR
 Ridder, Douglas..... Wichita
 Agricultural Mechanization SO
 Riedl, Twilla..... Scott City
 Apparel Design JR
 Rigney, Jim..... Salina
 Computer Science JR
 Risius, Dawn..... Olathe
 Pre-Dentistry JR

Robben, Cheryl.....Topeka
Apparel and Textile Marketing
SR
Robben, Doug.....Grinnell
Animal Science
SO
Robert, David.....Emporia
Pre-Physical Therapy
SO
Roberts, Billie.....Mankato
Finance
JR
Robertson, Kathi.....Winchester
Architectural Engineering
SR
Robertson, Lisa.....Tribune
Business Administration
JR

Robertson, Scot.....Tribune
Agricultural Economics
JR
Robinson, Gary.....Atchison
Computer Science
SR
Robuck, Richard.....Halsstead
Agronomy
SR
Rock, Lori.....Saline
Accounting
SR
Rockers, Mary.....Garnett
Radio-Television
SO
Roe, Kenneth.....Belleville
Music Education
JR

Roetzer, Rhonda.....Oodge City
General Business Administration
JR
Rogers, Jason.....Topeka
Mechanical Engineering
SO
Rogers, Jodee.....Emporia
Elementary Education
SR
Rogers, Robert.....Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering
JR
Rogers, Tammi.....Belleville
General Business Administration
SR
Roggenkamp, Gregory.....Wheaton
Agronomy
GR

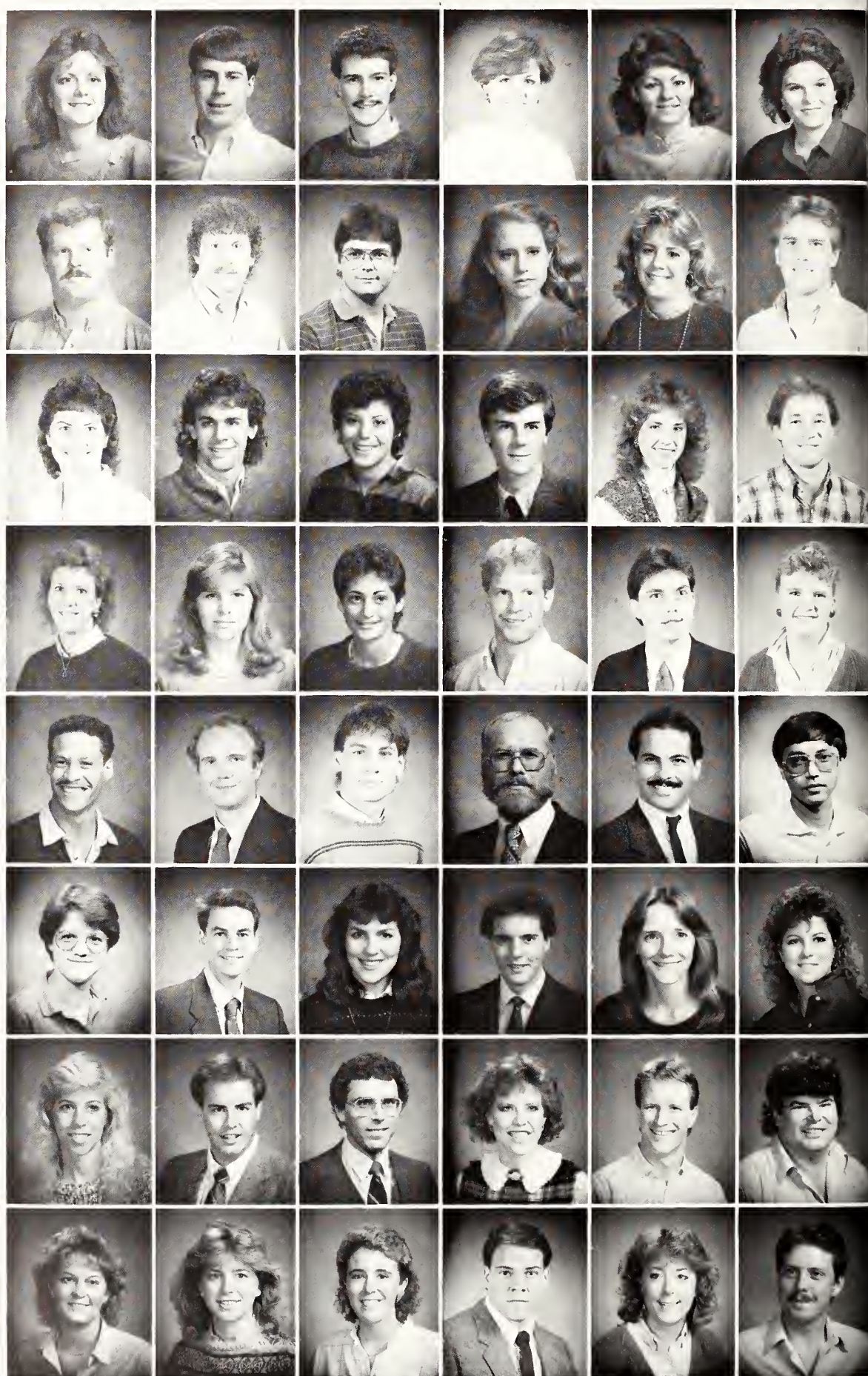
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Business Administration
JR
Rohrbaugh, Tonie.....Manhattan
Psychology
SR
Rolf, Karen.....Pratt
Electrical Engineering
JR
Romine, Jeffrey.....Topeka
Architectural Engineering
SR
Rook, John.....Manhattan
Radio-Television
SR
Rooney, Michele.....Lenexa
Management
SR

Rosa, Wigberto.....Puerto Rico
Radio-Television
JR
Rosewicz, Phil.....Kansas City, Kan.
Civil Engineering
SR
Ross, Christopher.....Osage City
Architecture
JR
Rowan, Richard.....Chanute
Natural Resources Management
SR
Rowe, Daniel.....Topeka
Architecture
SR
Roychowdhury, J.....India
Civil Engineering
GR

Rullison, Mel-Beth.....Wichita
Chemical Engineering
SR
Rupp, Paul.....Topeka
Mechanical Engineering
SR
Russell, Anna.....Manhattan
Engineering
SR
Russum, Lawrence.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture
SR
Rust, Eileen.....Marysville
Elementary Education
SR
Ryan, Amy.....McPherson
Art
SO

Ryan, Daria.....Kinsley
Journalism and Mass Communications
SR
Ryan, Patrick.....Gem
Finance
SR
Salem, Bob.....Manhattan
Accounting
SR
Sampson, Sally.....Manhattan
Mathematics
SR
Sanborn, Chad.....Arkansas City
Journalism and Mass Communications
SO
Sander, Charles.....Topeka
Accounting
SR

Sander, Tera.....Topeka
Early Childhood Education
SR
Sanders, Angela.....Miltonvale
Business Administration
JR
Sanford, Stacy.....Manhattan
Business Administration
JR
Sanko, Gerald.....Great Bend
Management
JR
Sauer, Susan.....Manhattan
Elementary Education
JR
Scarborough, James.....Clifton
Crop Protection
SR





Schamberger, Robert..... Manhattan
Marketing SR
Schiffner, Joan..... Wichita
Early Childhood Education SR
Schild, Kim..... Herington
Finance SO
Schindler, Brant..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR
Schlatter, Walter..... Lebanon, Kan.
Agronomy SR
Schleimer, Harold..... Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting JR

Schlender, Scott..... Manhattan
Modern Languages SO
Schlick, Kelly..... Hoxie
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Schmiedler, Carla..... Hays
Psychology SR
Schmidt, Eric..... Wichita
Architecture JR
Schmidt, Jeff..... Neosho Rapids
Agricultural Engineering FR
Schmidt, Linda..... Atchison
Journalism and Mass Communications SR

Schmidt, Luther..... Colby
Chemistry JR
Schmidt, Royce..... Peabody
Agricultural Economics SR
Schmidt, Sharon..... Newton
Secondary Education SR
Schneider, Catherine..... Atchison
Family Life and Human Development SR
Schneider, Cynthia..... Salina
Psychology SR
Schneider, Lori..... Atchison
Elementary Education SO

Schnewels, William..... Holsington
Electrical Engineering SR
Scholl, Karen..... Denver, Colo.
Business Administration SO
Scholle, Tiffany..... Wichita
Veterinary Medicine FR
Schrader, Ben..... Council Grove
Construction Science JR
Schrack, Roby..... Nortonville
Marketing JR
Schriner, John..... Dodge City
Electrical Engineering SR

Schrock, Teresa..... Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Schroeder, Bradley..... Wichita
Engineering Technology SR
Schroeder, Brent..... Newton
Engineering Technology SR
Schroeder, Ted..... Abilene
Marketing SR
Schuessler, Dennis..... Washington, Kan.
Computer Science SO
Schuh, Wilma..... Manhattan
Family Economics SR

Schuler, Joen..... Chapman
Physical Education SR
Schuler, Keren..... Easton
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Schuler, Marie..... Atchison
Microbiology SR
Schultz, Donna..... Neodesha
Political Science SR
Schultz, Marc..... Wichita
Secondary Education SR
Schwarz, Terry..... Carlton
Architecture SR

Schwiethele, Jeffery..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SR
Schwindemann, Angela..... Marysville
Elementary Education SO
Scoggins, Lori Ann..... Junction City
Elementary Education SR
Scott, Daniel..... Manhattan
Computer Science SR
Scott, Don..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Scott, Jane..... Manhattan
Accounting SR

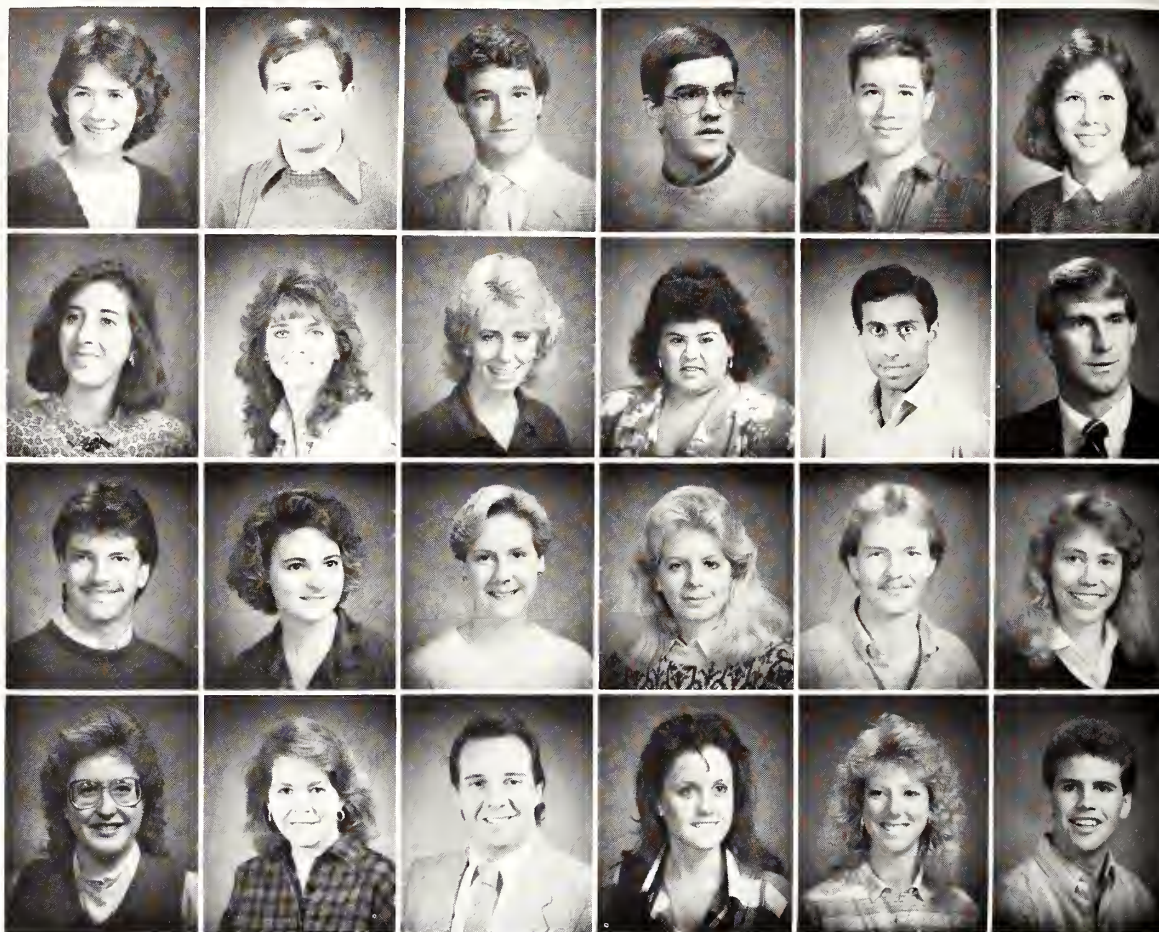
Scott, Kevin..... Saline
Finance SR
Scott, Roy..... Manhattan
Agronomy SR
Scrivens, Kyle..... Kansas City, Mo.
Construction Science SR
Scrivner, Paul..... Winchester
Engineering Technology JR
Seal, Norman..... Hutchinson
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
Sechler, Spencer..... Emmett
Marketing SR

Sedlacek, Susan..... Marysville
Music SR
Seefe, Michael..... St. Marys
Social Science SR
Segerson, Michael..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering SR
Seidl, Bryan..... Goddard
Electrical Engineering JR
Seidner, Jerome..... Manhattan
Architecture JR
Seidner, Mary..... Manhattan
Elementary Education SR

Selwald, Rosemary..... Independence, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Selwert, Mary Jane..... Goddard
Interior Design SR
Selle, Kendal..... Paola
Horticulture SR
Serra, Patricia..... Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology JR
Seth, Naveen..... Manhattan
Business Administration SR
Setler, Ralph..... Manhattan
Physical Education SR

Setzkorn, Kenton..... Offerle
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Sewell, Brenda..... Manhattan
Chemistry SR
Seymour, Dawn..... Lindsborg
Marketing SR
Seymour, Lisa..... Bird City
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Shafer, Lorne..... Leavenworth
Social Sciences SR
Shapley, Dawn..... Manhattan
Pre-Occupational Therapy SR

Sharp, Karen..... Leonardville
Home Economics Education SR
Shattuck, Anne..... Ashland
Psychology FR
Shaw, Bradley..... Shawnee
Engineering SR
Shaw, Christy..... Topeka
Social Work JR
Shea, Shirley..... Manhattan
Biology SR
Shepherd, David..... Burlingame
Animal Sciences and Industry SR



Roger McCormick sweeps the basketball floor following the purple and white basketball scrimmage in Ahearn Field House. The scrimmage was the first opportunity K-State fans had to see the Wildcats in action. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)





Shepherd, Michael..... Burlingame, Kan.
 Secondary Education JR
 Sheppard, Craig..... Piper SR
 Agricultural Economics SR
 Sherbert, Bill..... Clay Center JR
 Journalism and Mass Communications JR
 Sherley, Lori..... Manhattan JR
 Home Economics and Mass Communications JR
 Sherman, Scott..... Overland Park SR
 Secondary Education SR
 Shields, Dennis..... Lindsborg SR
 Agricultural Engineering SR

Shields, Sara..... Overland Park SR
 Interior Design SR
 Shipley, William..... Merriam SR
 Construction Science SR
 Shirrell, Jerry..... Manhattan JR
 Business Administration JR
 Shores, Cheryl..... Manhattan FR
 Business Administration FR
 Short, Robert..... St. Louis, Mo. SR
 Architecture SR
 Short, Theresa..... Merriam SR
 Architecture SR

Shreve, Beth..... Stillwell SR
 Special Education SR
 Shner, Cheryl..... Ellsworth JR
 Information Systems JR
 Shurtz, Tiffany..... Wichita JR
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
 Sides, Kyle..... Almena SR
 Agricultural Economics SR
 Sides, Rhonda..... Manhattan SO
 Elementary Education SO
 Siebenmorgen, Mona..... Atchison SR
 Elementary Education SR

Siebert, Leslie..... Manhattan FR
 Accounting FR
 Simmons, Thomas..... Garden City SR
 Nutrition and Exercise Science SR
 Simon, Shannon..... Clearwater JR
 Marketing JR
 Simon, Tim..... Studley SR
 Agricultural Mechanization SR
 Sims, Rick..... Kansas City, Kan. SR
 Social Sciences SR
 Sinclair, Jennifer..... Neodesha SR
 Management SR

Sindeler, Robert..... Manhattan SR
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Singer, Kashca..... Manhattan FR
 Business Administration FR
 Skolout, Barry..... Atwood SR
 Natural Resources Management SR
 Smeding, Daniel..... Independence, Kan. SR
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Smart, Larry..... Burlington SR
 Agriculture Education SR
 Smiley, Scott..... Wichita SR
 Electrical Engineering SR

Smith, Beth..... Overland Park SR
 Interior Design SR
 Smith, Brian..... Ottawa JR
 Architecture JR
 Smith, Charleton..... Paola JR
 Education JR
 Smith, Donald..... Merlenthel SR
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Smith, Janet..... Succasunna, N.J. SR
 Computer Science SR
 Smith, Jim..... Manhattan JR
 Management JR

Smith, Phillip..... Hutchinson SR
 Landscape Architecture SR
 Smith, Rita..... Shorewood, Ill. SR
 Management SR
 Smith, Ronald..... Bucklin SR
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Smith, Sheryl..... Arvada, Colo. SR
 Family and Child Development SR
 Sobba, Mary..... Garnett JR
 Agricultural Economics JR
 Soule, Rex..... Arkansas City SR
 Architecture SR

Sowers, Brett..... Murdock JR
 Agronomy JR
 Sowers, Lisa..... Wichita JR
 Accounting JR
 Sowers, Scott..... Murdock SR
 Geology SR
 Spachek, Jeff..... Lincolnville SO
 Industrial Engineering SO
 Spafford, David..... Belleville JR
 Secondary Education JR
 Stanley, Kevin..... St. Louis, Mo. JR
 Construction Science JR

Spear, Jeffrey..... Parsons
 Architecture and Design SR
 Spiegel, Gretchen..... Formoso
 Speech Pathology and Audiology JR
 Spiegel, Steve..... Formoso
 Agricultural Economics JR
 Spichal, Patrick..... Munden
 Agronomy SO
 Stadel, Mark..... Haven
 Agronomy JR
 Stahl, Lisa..... Perker
 Foods and Nutrition SR

Stalker, Braden..... Satanta
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Stallbaumer, Dale..... Baileyville
 Engineering Technology SO
 Stanley, Pippa..... Oberlin
 Music SO
 Steele, Timothy..... Shawnee
 Milling Science and Management SR
 Steenbock, Therese..... Leonardville
 Life Sciences SR
 Steffens, Kerry..... Manhattan
 Engineering Technology SR

Stegeman, Susan..... Overland Park
 Art SR
 Steinbrock, Bruce..... Salina
 Radio-Television SO
 Steinlage, Chris..... Corning
 Agricultural Mechanization SR
 Stephan, Carol..... Proctor, Ariz.
 Sociology SR
 Stephenson, Lisa..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Accounting JR
 Sterneker, Marty..... Cunningham
 Management SR

Stewart, Daniel..... Manhattan
 English FR
 Stewart, Mary..... Manhattan
 Mathematics SR
 Stieben, Lorrie..... Great Bend
 Interior Architecture SR
 Stigge, Linda..... Washington, Kan.
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
 Stockman, Jeff..... Overland Park
 Architecture SO
 Stockman, Raymond..... Dayton, Mo.
 Architecture SR

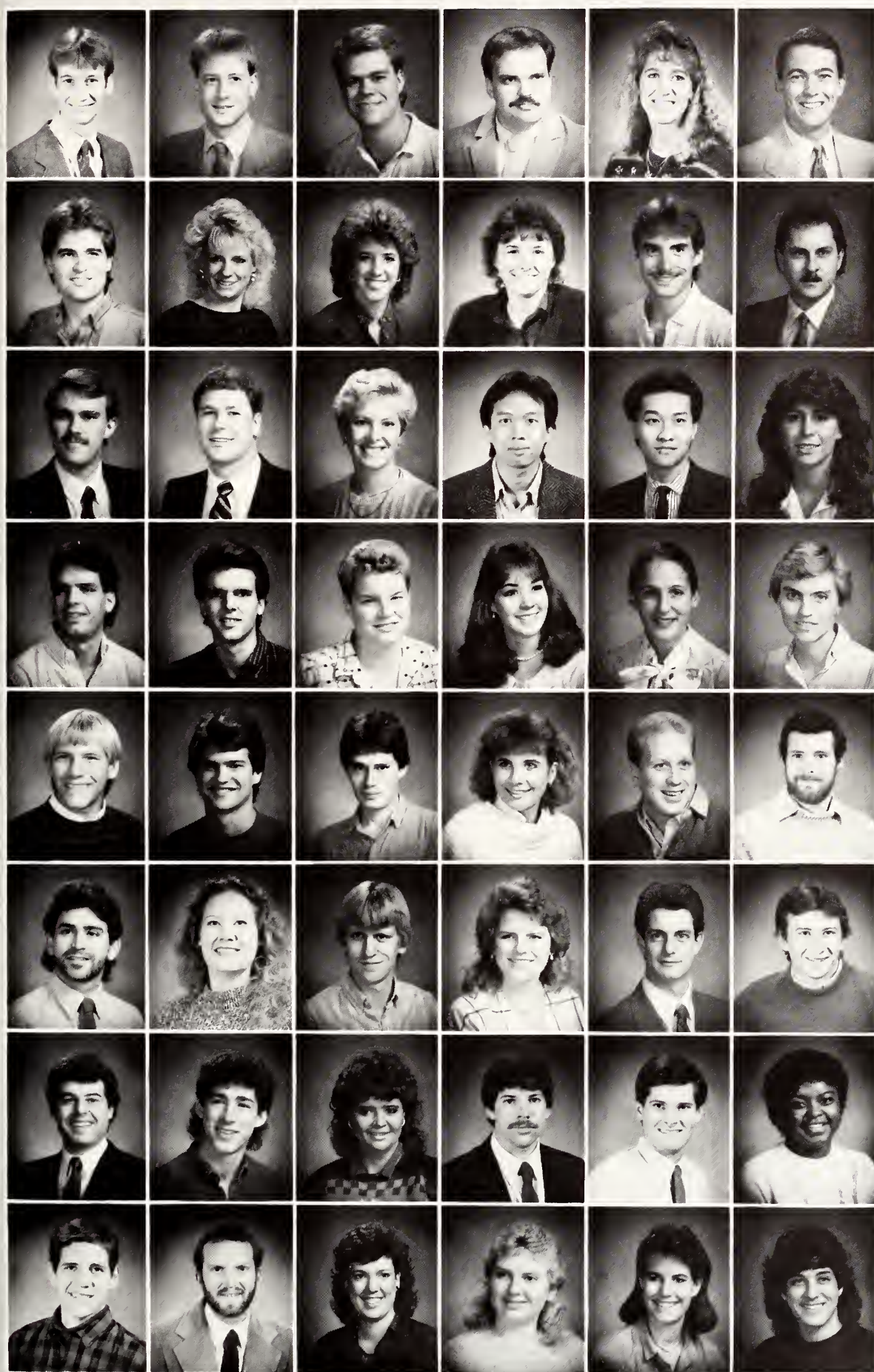
Stockman, Steven..... Manhattan
 Landscape Architecture SR
 Stockwell, Teresa..... Grantville
 Psychology SO
 Stonestreet, Mauria..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications SO
 Stonestreet, Paul..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Horticulture SR
 Storey, David..... Salina
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Strecker, David..... Dodge City
 Feed Science and Management SR

Streltzer, Tracie..... Manhattan
 Anthropology JR
 Strickler, Shelly..... Colony
 English Education SR
 Strimbu, George..... Vienna, Va.
 Psychology SR
 Strnad, Caroline..... Munden
 Agricultural Economics SR
 Strohm, Gary..... Manhattan
 Information Systems SR
 Strong, Melissa..... Prairie Village
 Office Administration SR

Strunk, Jerry..... Wamego
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Stuart, Frances..... Topeka
 Marketing JR
 Stuart, Jim..... Manhattan
 Physical Education SR
 Stubenhofer, Mindy..... Strong City
 Journalism and Mass Communications SO
 Stucker, Catherine..... Lancaster
 Bakery Science and Management JR
 Stueve, Mary..... Hlewatha
 General Business Administration SR

Sturgeon, Carla..... Fairway
 Management SR
 Sudhindra, Vasantha Raj..... India
 Industrial Engineering GR
 Suelter, Wendell..... Lincoln, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Sullivan, Bill..... Overland Park
 Radio-Television SR
 Sump, Gina..... Randolph
 Elementary Education SO
 Sump, Shelli..... Randolph
 Finance FR





Sutcliffe, Brad Wichita
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Sutcliffe, Gregory Wichita
 Architectural Engineering SR
 Suter, Brian Kansas City, Kan.
 Marketing JR
 Swafford, Fred Valley Center
 Elementary Education SR
 Swall, Jennifer Overland Park
 Marketing SR
 Swan, John Baldwin City
 Hotel and Restaurant Management SR

Swanson, Bruce Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Swanson, Janell Council Grove
 Early Childhood Education SR
 Swartz, Nancy LaCrosse
 Secondary Education SO
 Sweanngin, Mary Dewey, Okla.
 Physical Education FR
 Swiercinsky, Daniel Belleville
 Radio-Television JR
 Swinney, Steve Raytown, Mo.
 Mechanical Engineering SR

Swofford, Michael Lenexa
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Swyers, Andrew San Antonio, Tx.
 Agricultural Economics SR
 Talbot, Kristi Halstead
 Elementary Education SR
 Tan, Kock Choon Malaysia
 Industrial Engineering SR
 Tan, Tee Hung Malaysia
 Architecture SR
 Tannehill, Tracy Wakefield
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO

Tanner, Brent Larned
 Milling Science and Management SO
 Tanner, Rob Larned
 Finance JR
 Taskinen, Cheryl Greenleaf
 Art SO
 Taylor, Angela Hiawatha
 Special Education SR
 Taylor, Deborah Pleasant Garden, N.C.
 Business Administration SR
 Taylor, Gina Overland Park
 Mathematics JR

Taylor, Russell Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Taylor, Shawn Minneapolis, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Taylor, Steven Hiawatha
 Business Administration SR
 Taylor, Tamara Hoxie
 Nutritional Science JR
 Taylor, Terry Goodland
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Taylor, Ward Winona
 Geology SR

Teenor, Scott Winfield
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Teller, Jean Hays
 Journalism and Mass Communications GR
 Teneyck, Robert St. John
 Agricultural Mechanization SR
 Tessendorf, Lori Circleville
 Agricultural Economics JR
 Tharman, Steve Atchison
 Agricultural Economics SR
 Theis, Gerald Leavenworth
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR

Thiel, Don Lawrenceville, Ill.
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Thlessen, David Inman
 Management SR
 Thille, Ruthann Cawker City
 Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
 Tholstrup, Gregory Concordia
 Radio-Television SR
 Thomas, Jeffrey Admire
 Business Administration SR
 Thomas, Joyce Salina
 Physical Education JR

Thomas, Kyle Overland Park
 Business Administration FR
 Thompson, Jeff Courtland
 Agricultural Engineering JR
 Thompson, Lisa Soldier
 Dietetics JR
 Thompson, Tammy Topeka
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 Thompson, Ten El Dorado
 Arts and Sciences JR
 Thompson, Timothy Manhattan
 Architecture SR

Thompson, Todd Eureka
 Construction Science SO
 Thornton, John Concordia
 Information Systems JR
 Thornton, Mary Concordia
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Tighe, Arthur El Dorado
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Tilly, Dennis Frankfort
 Agricultural Economics SR
 Ting, Chee Kiong Malaysia
 Architecture FR

Tilsworth, James Scott City
 Agricultural Economics SR
 Todd, Kimberly Manhattan
 Psychology SR
 Todd, William Manhattan
 Radio-Television SR
 Torok, Doug Overland Park
 Management SR
 Townley, Brian Phillipsburg
 Agriculture SR
 Trapp, Scott Van Alstyne, Texas
 Food Science and Management SR

Traxson, Gregory Edne
 History SR
 Trecek, Tommy Belleville
 Speech Pathology and Audiology SR
 Trompeter, Jennifer Topeka
 Medical Technology JR
 Tucker, Herbert Manhattan
 Secondary Education SR
 Tulloch, Tom Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Architecture JR
 Turley, Dana Goodland
 Business Administration SO

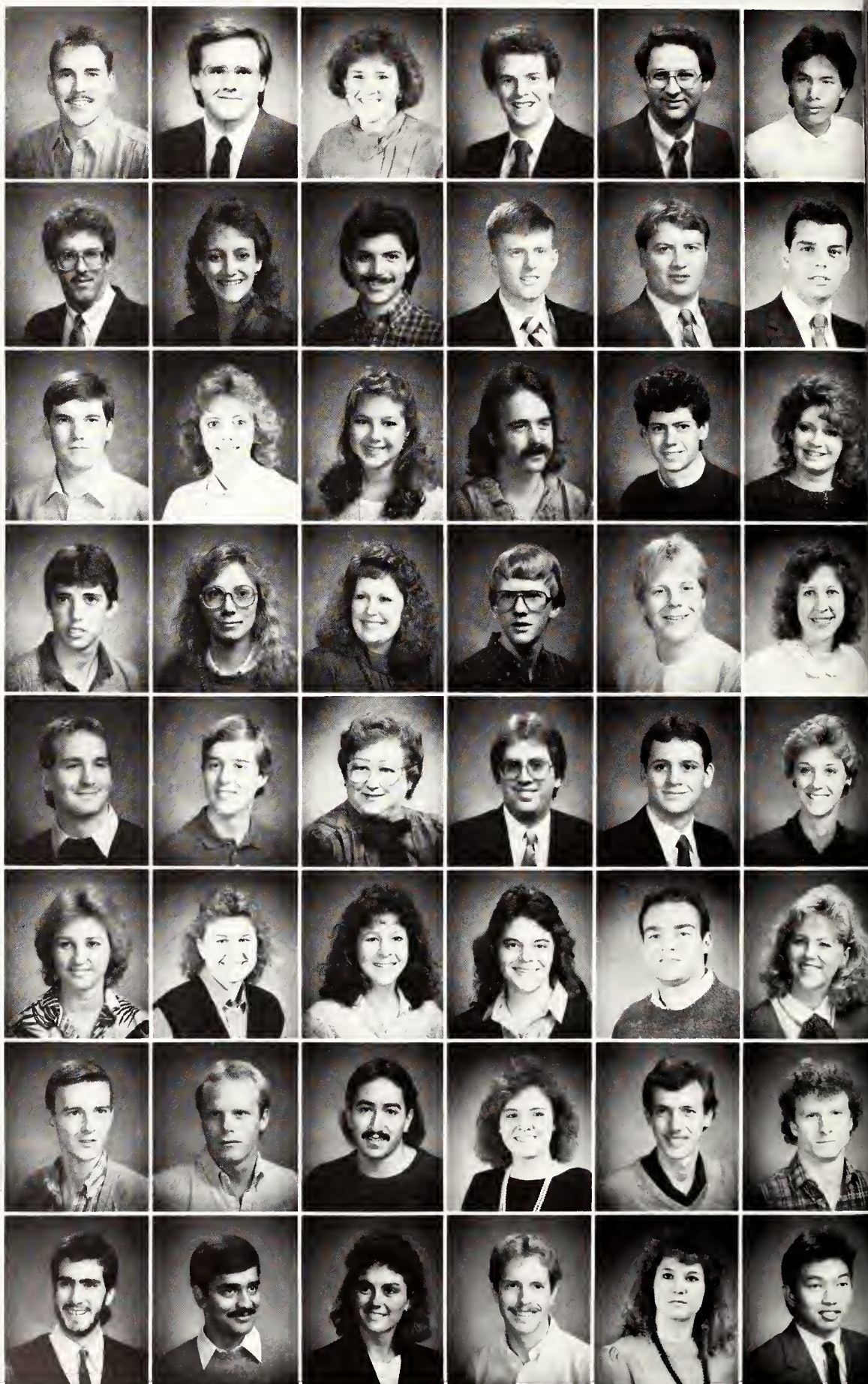
Turner, George Hartford
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Turner, Stephanie Shawnee
 Psychology JR
 Turner, Tamera Salina
 Journalism and Mass Communications JR
 Turnquist, Gary Manhattan
 Civil Engineering JR
 Tuttle, Jeff Augusta
 Journalism and Mass Communications SR
 Tuttle, Laura Augusta
 Interior Design SR

Tyler, Curtis Copeland
 Physical Education JR
 Ubel, Loren Wamego
 Finance SO
 Ulveling, Daphne Manhattan
 Psychology SR
 Umman, Mark Great Bend
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Unruh, Bryan Dodge City
 Horticulture SO
 Upson, Elizabeth Manhattan
 Biology SR

Urban, Tammy Kansas City, Kan.
 Psychology JR
 Urbaneck, Jenae Overbrook
 Business Administration FR
 Vecce, Julie Colby
 Interior Design SR
 Van Hoet, Helen Shawnee
 Business Administration SO
 Van Hoet, Phillip Shawnee
 Accounting JR
 Van Meter, Angela Larned
 Apparel and Textile Marketing JR

Van Wey, Dennis Atchison
 Psychology JR
 Vanca, Doug Olathe
 Bakery Science and Management SR
 Vargo, Rich Salina
 Accounting SO
 Vavroch, Jan Oberlin
 Fine Arts SO
 Veatch, Bradley Hutchinson
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Vahlg, Andy Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering SR

Velasquez, Christian Carbondale, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Venkatesan, Prakash Indle
 Chemistry GR
 Verder, Tamara Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Administration SR
 Verschelden, Mark St. Marys
 Industrial Engineering GR
 Vavarka, Kim Lincoln, Kan.
 Elementary Education SR
 Vichiticholai, Kreingjit Thailand
 Economics SR





Vikmen, Andrew..... Axtell, Neb.
 Geology SR
 Vishnyske, Tina..... Scandia
 Social Work SO
 Vogt, Julia..... Hesston
 Horticulture SO
 Volmert, Russell..... Jefferson City, Mo.
 Landscape Architecture SR
 Von Eiling, William..... Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Von Lehe, Troy..... Lyons
 Mechanical Engineering JR

Vopata, Charles..... Marysville
 Computer Science SR
 Waddle, Julie..... Nickerson
 Social Work SR
 Wede, Stephen..... Huntsville, Ala.
 Bakery Science and Management SR
 Wagener, Mark..... Manhattan
 Feed Science and Management JR
 Wegener, Susan..... Manhattan
 Interior Design SR
 Waggy, Jeff..... Cheney
 Nuclear Engineering SO

Wagner, Richard..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Marketing JR
 Wainwright, Darren..... Alto Vista
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Wakem, Lisa..... Scarborough, Maine
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Wald, Bob..... Prairie Village
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Waldorf, LaReina..... Arkansas City
 Agricultural Journalism SO
 Walk, Darin..... Leoti
 Business Administration SR

Welker, Berry..... Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Walker, Gaylene..... Memphis, Mo.
 Computer Science FR
 Walker, Jane..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications SO
 Walker, Jean..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Walker, Kimberly..... Lansing
 Music Education SR
 Walkup, Ricky..... Manhattan
 Physical Sciences SO

Walter, Kevin..... Cawker City
 Accounting JR
 Walter, Michele..... Washington, Kan.
 Elementary Education JR
 Walters, David..... Abilene
 Marketing SR
 Welton, Colleen..... Goddard
 Family Life and Human Development SR
 Ward, David..... Fairbury, Neb.
 Finance JR
 Werner, Rendall..... Melvern
 Psychology SR

Warren, Stephanie..... Topeka
 Foods and Nutrition in Business SR
 Wash, Mark..... McPherson
 Business Administration JR
 Watkins, Michelle..... McPherson
 Journalism and Mass Communications SR
 Watson, Karl..... Jetmore
 Business Administration GR
 Watson, Kelly..... Jefferson City, Mo.
 Art SR
 Waton, Ronald..... Manhattan
 Agricultural Economics SR

Weatherly, Jeff..... McPherson
 Geology SR
 Weatherman, Steven..... Colony
 Agronomy SR
 Webb, Doug..... Protection
 Marketing SR
 Webb, Michael..... Manhattan
 Business Administration SR
 Weber, Dan..... Calverton Park, Mo.
 Architecture SR
 Weeks, Kathy..... Council Grove
 Management SO

Weingartner, Michon..... Goddard
 Leisure Studies SR
 Wells, Gerla..... Clay Center
 Physical Education SR
 Wells, Jeffrey..... Strafford, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering SR
 Wells, Melissa..... Tonganoxie
 Early Childhood Education JR
 Welsh, Julie..... Manhattan
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Welsh, Michael..... Norfolk, Neb.
 Agricultural Economics SO

Walton, Delinda..... Kansas City, Ken.
Secondary Education SR
Wendland, Trina..... Obarlin
Pre-Physical Therapy SR
Wangar, Jodia..... Obarlin
Social Work SR
Weninger, Mark..... Winfield
Agricultural Economics JR
Worth, Lisa..... Hays
Health and Physical Education SR
Warth, Micheal..... Manhattan
Accounting SR

Wessel, Charles..... Garden City
Mechanical Engineering SR
West, Katina..... Alamota
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Wetter, Elaine..... Saline
Home Economics Education SR
Wetter, Mike..... Norton
Agricultural Economics SR
Whisler, Greg..... Satanta
Veterinary Medicine FR
White, Tami..... Newton
Art JR

Whiteside, Michelle..... Mt. Pleasant, Texas
Elementary Education SR
Whitney, Cynthia..... Manhattan
Speech Pathology and Audiology FR
Whitney, Ranae..... Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Wickman, Eric..... Enterprise
Arts and Sciences FR
Wieters, Katie..... Enterprise
Elementary Education JR
Wilber, Matthew..... Belleville
Agronomy JR

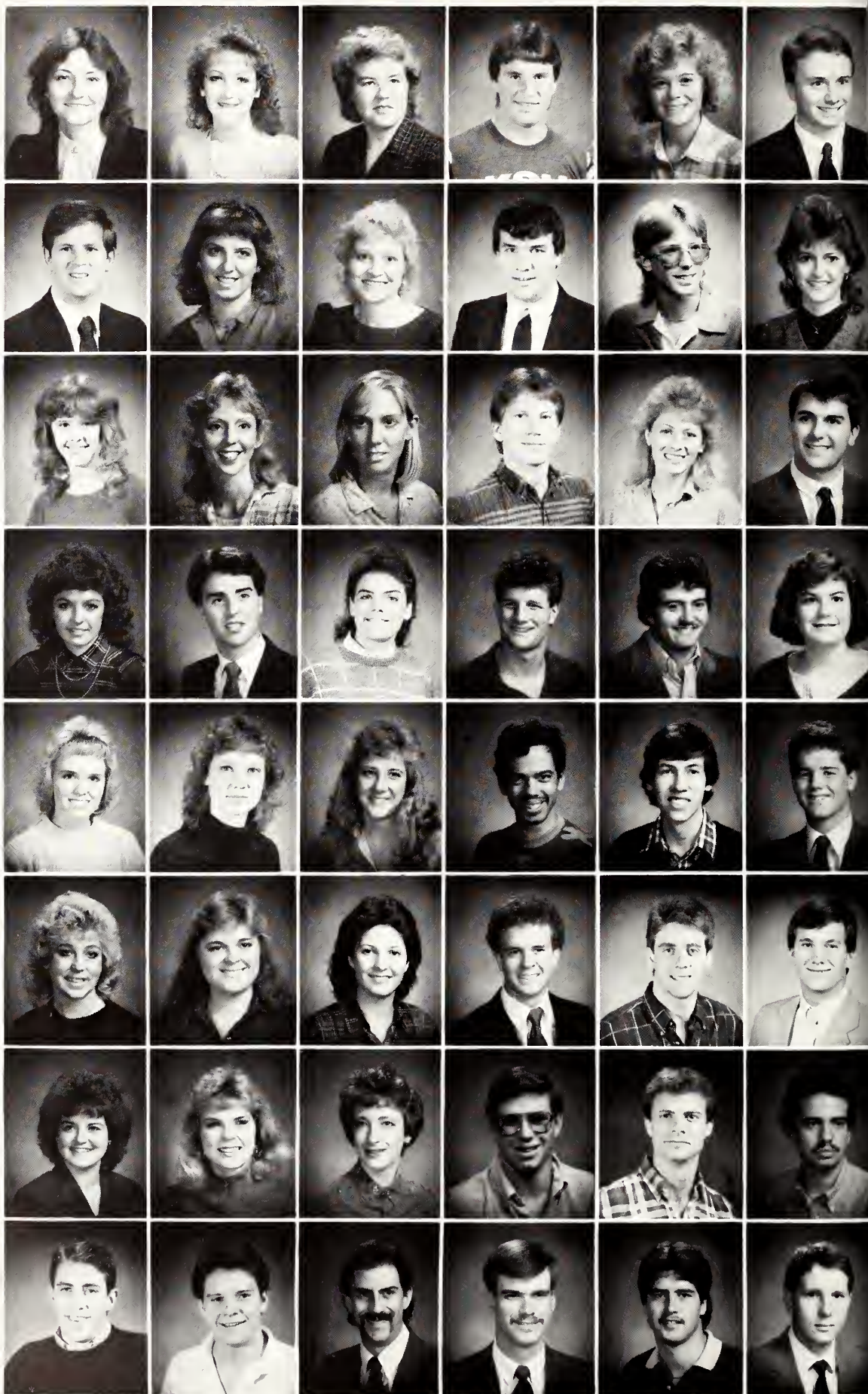
Wiley, Valerie..... Wellington
Retail Floriculture SO
Will, Ray..... Halstead
Finance JR
Williams, Cernele..... Hutchinson
Physical Education SR
Williams, Danny..... McPherson
Recreation JR
Williams, Jeffray..... Saden
Agricultural Economics SR
Williams, Kimberly..... Great Bend
Horticulture JR

Williams, Loraina..... Wichita
Elementary Education SR
Williams, Nancy..... Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
Williams, Rachel..... Manhattan
Accounting FR
Williams, Sammy..... Junction City
Radio-Television FR
Williams, Stephen..... Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
Williams, Thomas..... Elkhart
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology JR

Williams, Tonya..... Copan, Okla.
Elementary Education JR
Wilson, Angale..... Hutchinson
Pre-Occupational Therapy SR
Wilson, Christina..... Manhattan
Business Administration SR
Wilson, Jack..... Sterling
Mechanical Engineering SR
Wilson, Jay..... Dodge City
Fine Arts SR
Wilson, John..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SR

Wilson, Kristine..... Council Grove
Elementary Education JR
Wilson, Lori..... Hutchinson
Consumer Affairs SR
Wilson, Morgan..... Manhattan
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Wilson, Rodney..... Manhattan
Economics JR
Wilson, Thomas..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Winkler, Greg..... Topeka
Accounting JR

Winkhofer, Franz..... Roeland Park
Chemistry SR
Winsinger, Rondell..... Topeka
Computer Science SR
Winslow, Stephen..... Abilene
Landscape Architecture SR
Wintar, Doug..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine SR
Winter, Kerry..... Linn
Construction Science SO
Winter, Sydney..... Meriden
Agricultural Economics SR





Zimmerman, Chris..... Wellington SR
 Food Science and Industry
 Zimmerman, Tim..... Wellington JR
 Electrical Engineering
 Zrubek, Debbie..... Cunningham SR
 Industrial Engineering

Winter, Trenton..... Clifton JR
 Animal Sciences and Industry
 Wipplinger, Lisa..... Enterprise SR
 Architectural Engineering
 Wise, Rodney..... Shawnee Mission JR
 Electrical Engineering
 Wisamillar, Bryce..... Sabetha SR
 Chemical Engineering
 Woellhof, Brad..... Wakefield JR
 History
 Wohlar, Shelly..... Manhattan SR
 Marketing

Wolf, Christine..... Kansas City, Kan. SR
 Marketing
 Wolf, Ranae..... Manhattan SR
 Chemistry Education
 Wolff, Kathryn..... St. Louis, Mo. SR
 Management
 Wonderlich, Randall..... Osborne SO
 Pre-Medicine
 Wong, Wal Choong..... Malaysia SR
 Architecture
 Wood, Larry..... Manhattan GR
 Education

Woods, Angela..... Shawnee Mission JR
 Apparel and Textile Marketing
 Woodyard, Vonda..... Blue Rapids SR
 Natural Resource Management
 Woolsey, Shawn..... Cuba, Kan. JR
 Secondary Education
 Woolsoncroft, Greg..... St. George JR
 Agricultural Economics
 Woolsoncroft, Monica..... St. George SO
 Pre-Nursing
 Wrann, Jill..... Oklahoma City, Okla. SR
 Architecture

Wright, Keith..... Augusta GR
 Business Management
 Yakshaw, Annie..... Andale JR
 Dietetics
 Yang, Chelias..... Manhattan GR
 Chemistry
 Yeary, Becky..... Winfield SR
 Elementary Education
 York, Kim..... Manhattan SR
 Business Administration
 Young, Deana..... Manhattan FR
 Pre-Law

Young, Loudeen..... Manhattan GR
 Geography
 Young, Sonja..... Lawrence JR
 Interior Design
 Yount, Tim..... Atwood SR
 Management
 Yoxall, Kally..... Stockton SR
 Life Sciences
 Yoxall, Rebecca..... Phillipsburg SR
 Management
 Yustick, Michael..... Topaka SR
 Accounting

Zabokrtsky, James..... Waterville SR
 Marketing
 Zavelle, Karen..... Lenexa SR
 Marketing
 Zenor, Becky..... Hutchinson SR
 Management
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A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE

week at K-State it was. And "A Week at Kansas State" it will be.

An idea that started as a reunion of former Student Publications photographers will end up as a pictorial book freezing K-State in images from the autumn of 1986. Twenty-nine former student photographers converged on campus Oct. 12-19 to participate in a first-of-its-kind photojournalism project. They came back to K-State to document a typical — and not-so-typical — week in the life of the University.

By week's end, the photographers, all of whom had worked as student photographers at K-State, had shot more than 68,000 pictures on nearly 2,000 rolls of film.

The week's efforts will culminate in a 168-page, pictorial book. Victor Atughonu, a native of Aba, Nigeria, lowers the flag atop Anderson Hall. Atughonu took the job in June 1986 as a way to help pay expenses while going to school. Photo by Andy Nelson — Student Publications

10-inch by 14-inch, high-quality pictorial book called "A Week at Kansas State" to be distributed in September.

The book is expected to sell for under \$25 and will be published by KSU Student Publications Inc. Any profits from the project will go to fund a permanent photojournalism scholarship at the University.

Weariness set in as the week ended, and each returned to life in the normal lane. They returned to their jobs at the White House, at U.S. News and World Report, at newspapers in Philadelphia, Miami, Seattle, Denver and Pratt, Kan. Student photographers returned to their classes and their jobs on the Collegian and Royal Purple. Most agreed to have another reunion at K-State some time soon — maybe in 20 years.

Early morning fog rolls over the Kansas River as sunlight reflects off the KS hill, south of Manhattan on U.S. Highway 177. Photo by Pete Souza — White House staff photographer

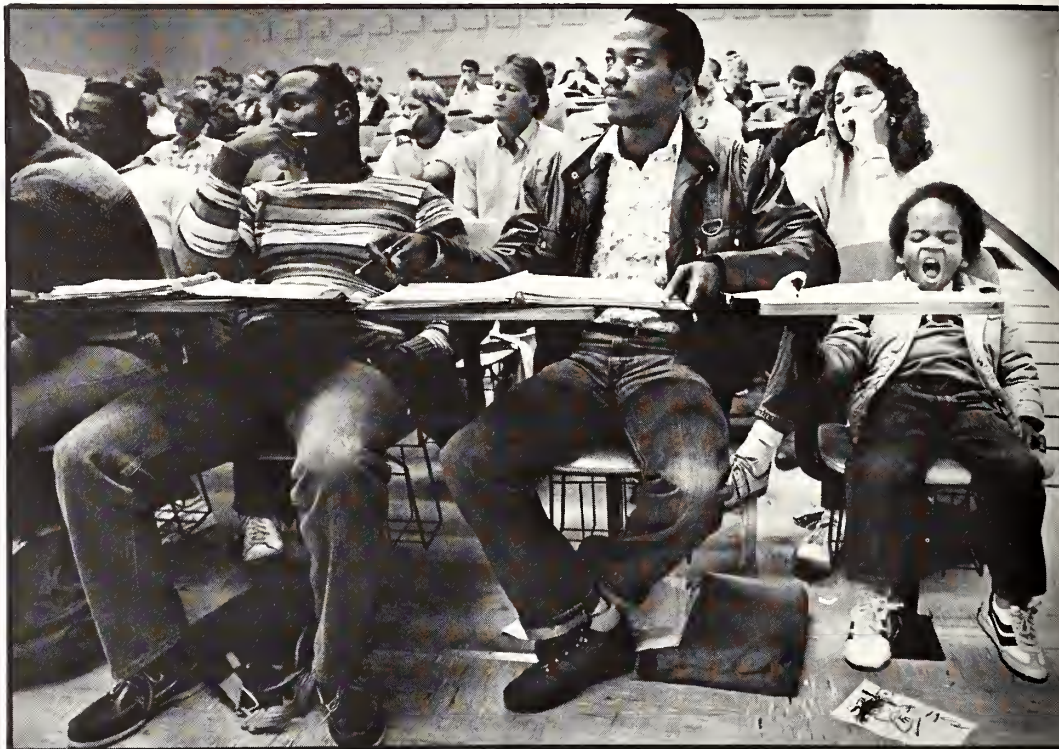


A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE

Don Roenigk and Lisa Sleezer share a good night kiss at the front door of the Kappa Kappa sorority house after going on a study-buddy date. Photo by Jeff Tuttle — Student Publications

Clarence Dixon tries to keep his 4-year-old son Leron busy drawing pictures during Introduction to Political Science, but Leron soon tires of drawing — and the class. Photo by Tom Bell — The Olathe Daily News

Kimma Boyles gives Richard Boyles a hug while he prepares dinner and their daughter, Brook, waits for her share. The routine calls for dinner to be simmering in the Crockpot while the Boyles are at classes and work. Photo by Jeff Taylor — The Columbia (Mo.) Tribune







A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE

Tuttle Creek Reservoir north of Manhattan provides many activities and diversions for K-State students. Greg Eikleberry watches as Steve Clouse swings around a concrete support for the control tower at the dam. The support provides a long drop for area rappellers to use for practice in lieu of rocky cliffs. Photo by Bo Rader — The Baltimore Sun

In the wheat genetics laboratory at Throckmorton Hall, researchers continue work for which K-State is known worldwide — developing better varieties of crops. Ed Kaleikau is studying seed embryos in an attempt to map a gene for a particular growth response. Photo by Jim Richardson—The Denver Post

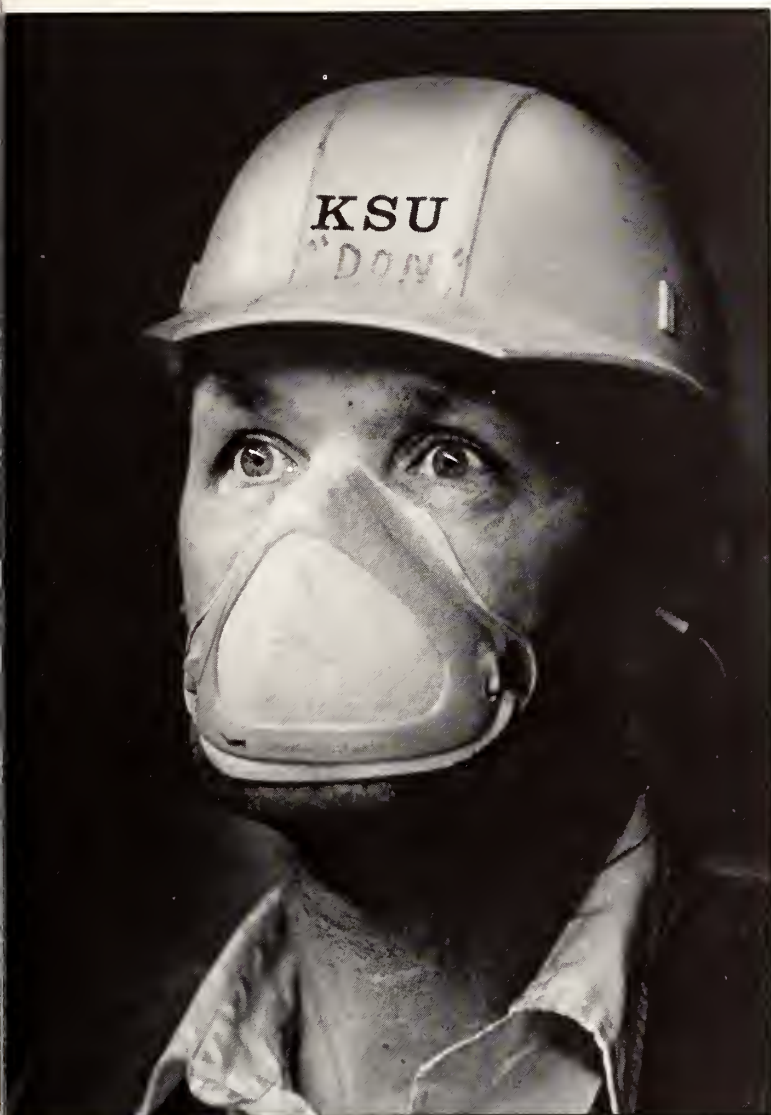


Ed Golf, president of the K-State Parachute Club, collects his parachute and leaves a sorghum field after completing his jump. More than 80 members were involved in the club in 1986, many of them jumping for the first time, and with the intention of doing it only once. Photo by Steve Wolgast—Student Publications





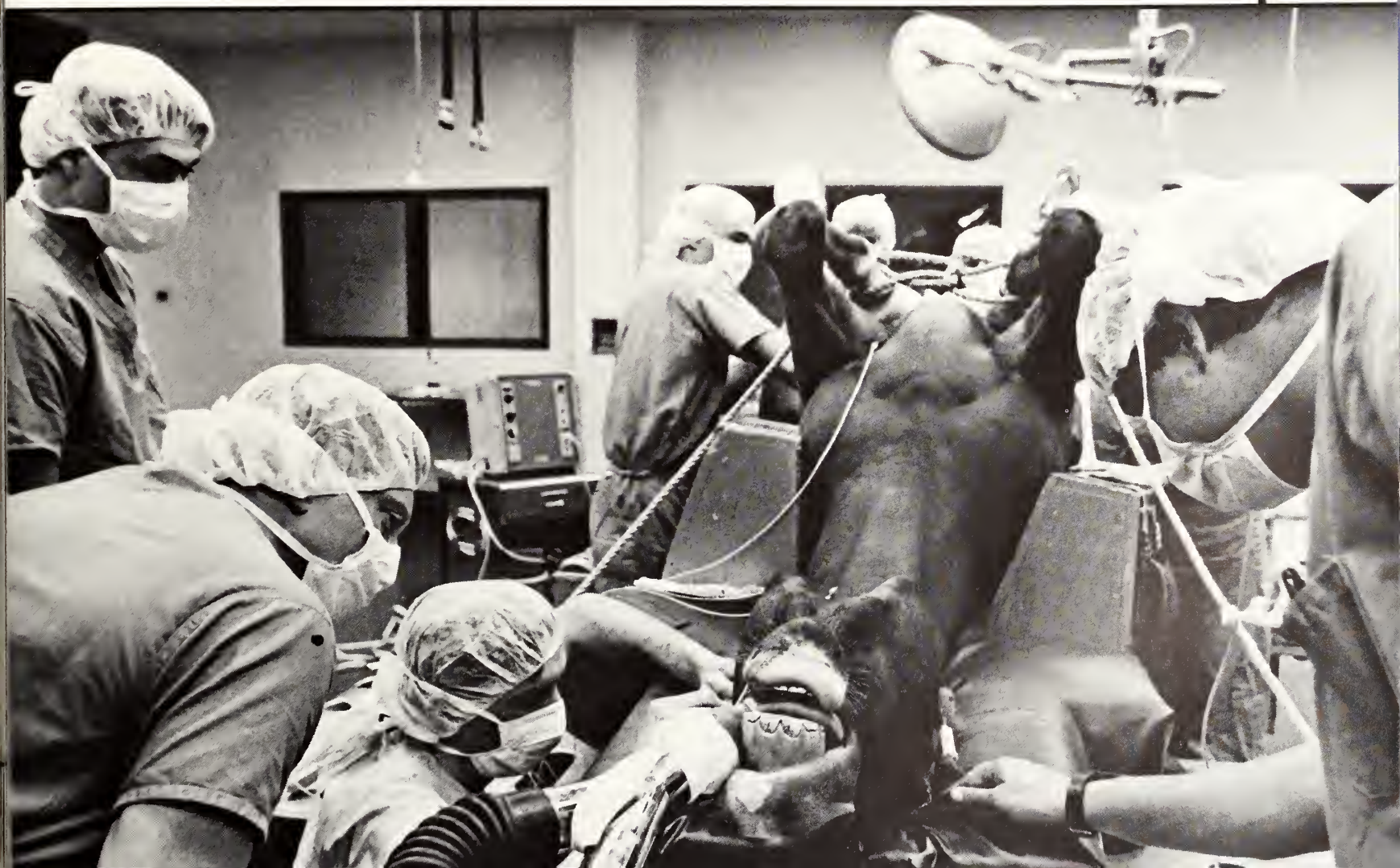
A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE



Following Sunday services, the Rev. Don Fallon, Lutheran campus pastor, and Kathy Wright, assistant director of Cooperative Extension, say goodbye at the Danforth Chapel. The Lutheran Campus Ministry sponsors a Protestant worship service each Sunday for all students, faculty and staff. Photo by Chris Stewart — Student Publications

Grain mill supervisor Don Duncan wears a mask to protect himself against particles floating in the air and ear plugs to block out the noise. Photo by Sam Green — Dolores (Colo.) Star

Mike Clem, senior resident in equine surgery, adjusts the anesthetic delivery system that will keep the horse unconscious during surgery. Students Mike Apley, bending over, and Tom Van Greem, behind Clem, watch as Clem adjusts the tubes. Because it weighs eight to 12 times more than a person, the horse requires a proportional amount of anesthetic. Photo by Scot Morrissey — The Independence Examiner





A WEEK AT KANSAS STATE

Officials estimated a nighttime crowd between 2,000 to 4,000 people flooded the streets of Aggieville after K-State's football victory over the University of Kansas. Photo by Jeff Taylor — The Columbia (Mo.) Tribune



Willie the Wildcat rides with other bikers through Aggieville following the Wildcat football victory over the University of Kansas Jayhawks. Photo by John Thelander — Student Publications

During the K-State-KU football game, Chris Hall looks around for friends as he sports a tinsel wig. Photo by Jim Richardson — The Denver Post



a change at State

1987 Royal Purple Staff

Editor..... Karen Schuler

Associate Editor..... Becky Lucas

Photography Editor..... Jeff Tuttle

Copy Editor..... Jean Teller

Student Life Editor..... Judi Walter

Sports Editor..... David Svoboda

Academics/Organizations... Mindy

Stubenhofer

Housing/Index Laura Johnson

Staff Assistants... LaReina Waldorf

Bill Lang

Student Publications

Production Coordinator.... Connie

Fulkerson

Faculty Adviser.. Dr. David Adams

Colophon

Kansas State University's 78th volume of the Royal Purple was printed by Josten's Printing and Publishing Co., Topeka, Kan., using offset lithography from camera-ready mounting boards. The press run was 6,750 copies. All copy was set and composed by the Royal Purple staff using the Mycro-Tek Electronic Text Management System.

The cover is No. 41098 slate gray with a cord grain. Hot-foil was used to accent "State" and No. 356 gray silkscreen was used on the other parts of the embossed design.

Endsheets are Snow White, No. 280, with Royal Purple, No. 527, and Black, No. 395. Eighty pound No. 195 matte paper was used in the rest of the book.

Photographs were taken and printed by staff photographers. Four-color photographs were taken by staff photographers and printed at Chroma-Tech in Wichita, Kan. Living group portraits were taken by Yearbook Associates, Millers Falls, Mass. Organization group pictures were taken by K-State Photographic Services.

Body copy is in CG Times. Cutlines, housing names, academics and organization names, folios and sports and academics and organization headlines are in Triumvirate Condensed and Triumvirate Bold Condensed. Headlines in sports and student life are in Rockwell. Other sports headlines are in American Classic Bold. Headlines in student life and academics and organizations are in Paladium. Other student life headlines are in Oracle. Additional academics and organizations headlines are in Caslon. Zapf and Mistral are used on the cover logo and in housing.

The Royal Purple was distributed to students on campus during the first week of May. The book was offered to full-time students for \$11, including sales tax. The sitting fee for portrait pictures was \$3.50. The price of the book to non-students is \$15.

The Royal Purple business office is Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.





Royal Purple Staff
Front Row: Jean Teller, Mindy Stubenhofer, Karen Schuler, Becky Lucas. **Second Row:** Dave Adams, Laura Johnson, Judi Walter, LaReina Waldorf. **Back Row:** Bill Lang, Jeff Tuttle, David Svoboda.

Photography Staff
Bottom Row: John Thelander, Steve Wolgast, Gary Lytle, Julie Thompson, Rob Squires. **Second Row:** Jim Dietz, John LaBarge, Greg Vogel, Steve Rasmussen. **Top Row:** Andy Nelson, Brett Hacker, Chris Stewart, Jeff Tuttle, Brad Fanshier, Jeff Weatherly.

a change at

State



change.

We witnessed it throughout the year. We attempted to improve and bring about change. Thus, the year at K-State was filled with changes in all aspects of life.

Many of the changes occurred in an attempt to improve the way things were. Others happened in spite of the attempts at improvement. Some changes failed and only hindered the attempts to improve.

Many K-State students enjoy the majestic beauty offered at Tuttle Creek Reservoir and the dramatic sunsets, such as this one photographed in the fall. (Photo by John LaBarge)

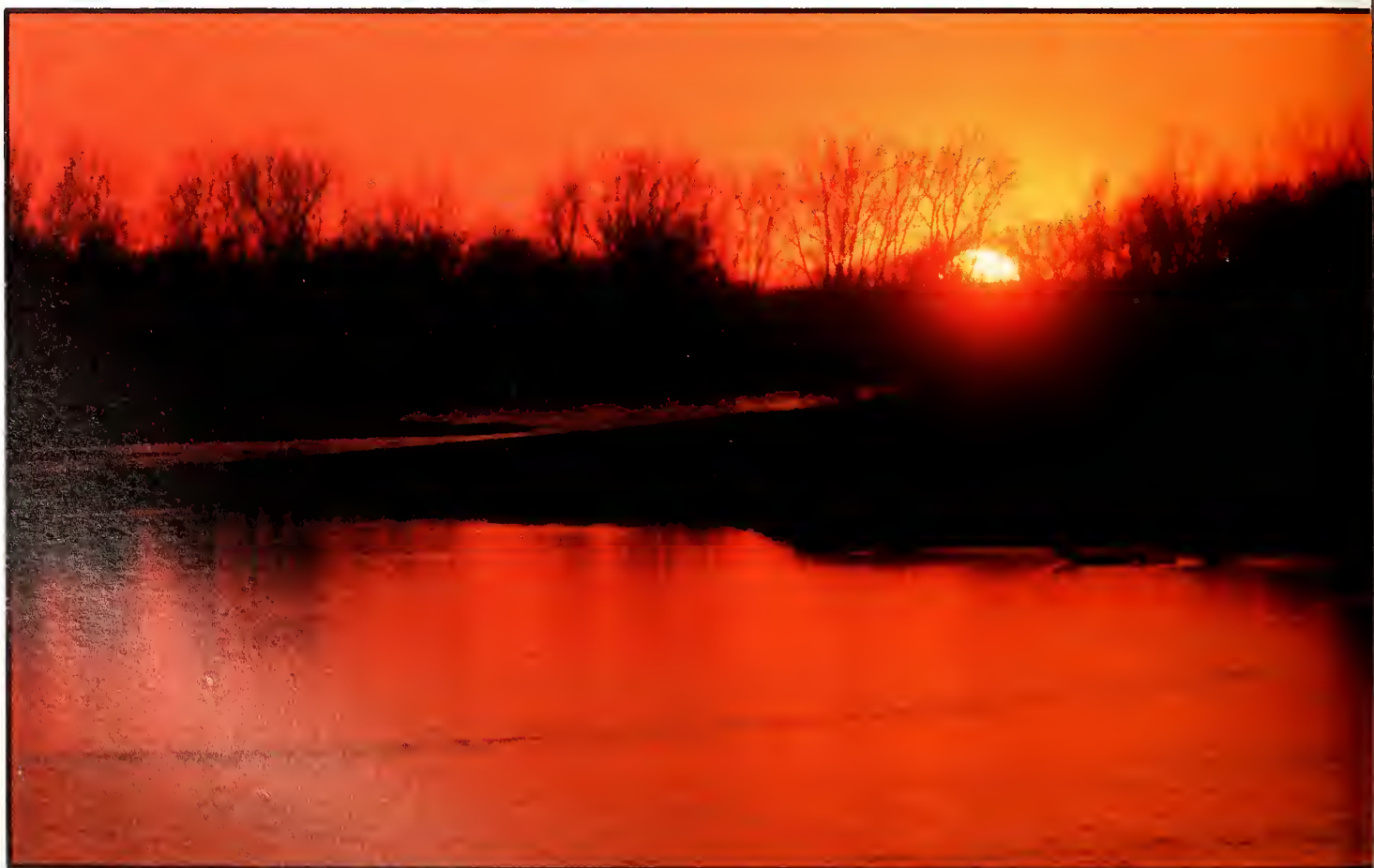
The changing fiscal situation in Kansas brought the Board of Regents mandated pay cut for University President Jon Wefald of 3.8 percent.

Construction of the Fred Bamlage Colliseum and the biochemistry building began, and the Weber Hall renovation continued.

Five University administrators announced their retirements or resigned their positions during the year.

Provost Owen Koeppe, Assistant Athletic Director Steve Miller and Darwin Liverance, director of Personnel Services, resigned. William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, resigned.

David Allen builds a snowman on the sidewalk in front of his second-story apartment at Jardine Terrace. Allen was forced to abandon the project before its completion because warm temperatures caused the snowman to crumble. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)







a change at

State



lege of Arts and Sciences, and Walter Smith, director of the K-State Union, retired.

Numerous freshmen discovered college life was about four steps away from the "real" world and that change in their person was necessary to make the first step. They made changes in schedules, roommates, living quarters, lifestyles and thought.

Many upperclassmen found their way through the fourth step of college life. The "real" world became very real, while the changes in lifestyles, living quarters, locations, schedules and thought changed once again.

Andy Morgenstern leaps for a Frisbee as his shadow is projected on the wall of an apartment complex. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Third Floor Marlatt intramural basketball team member Tony Coleman flies through the air as he attempts to score during the league games. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Residents of Goodnow Hall basement react in joy as they watch K-State defeat the University of Georgia in the opening round of the NCAA post-season basketball tournament in Salt Lake City. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



Bernard Buster is the owner of a local construction company and also plays the French horn in the Kansas State Orchestra. (Photo by Chris Stewart)



a change at State

The steps to several buildings on campus were changed to make entrance into buildings more accessible to physically limited students. Other students became aware of the changes and of the problems facing their peers.

College night life continued to change as "drinking" laws affected students' social lives. At the close of the year, only two taverns remained in Aggieville; the rest were changed to 21 clubs. Students were confronted with changing their night life routine. Businesses were faced with a changing clientele and possible financial problems.

We have said goodbye to familiar faces and hello to new ones.

Through it all, we improved and progressed and together we made a "Change at State."





Scott Saskill gives the thumbs-up sign to friends and family in the audience after he and fellow graduates from the College of Architecture received a standing ovation during the fall commencement exercises in McCain Auditorium. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

After a spring break of fun and sun and a long bus ride from Daytona Beach, Debbie Fowler sits on her luggage as she waits for a ride home. (Photo by Gary Lytle)





Carlos Corredor walks through an ivy covered gate in the old stadium, home of the Purple Masque Theatre. (Photo by John LaBarge)



**a change
at**

State

JOHN