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**R**ather uncomplimentary labels have been licked and stamped on K-State's face, making fun of its conservatism and agricultural basis.

But K-State is not to be made fun of. K-State represents the practical, productive part of our society. It is the part that puts the cries for change and the useful ideas to work. It stands as a model of constructive change.

So, the 1980 Royal Purple Staff decided we wanted to demonstrate the role that K-State plays in our society. We wanted to demonstrate, not only K-State as a producer of practical intelligensia, but the research and the contributions to higher education that it makes. We wanted to show the impact of K-State in the collegiate world.

We also wanted to show what was happening at K-State from Spring 1979 to Winter 1980.

We want to show that when it counts, K-State is there.





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# When it counts, K-State is there

**P**rotected in a valley, encased by the Flint Hills, where the Blue and Kansas rivers greet each other, K-State continues in its own individual direction.

Labeled "Cowboy University," "Silo Tech" and "Dairy on the Prairie," K-State has been considered as redneck, conservative and backward in attitude.

Yet, when it is important K-State

counts.

Not only leading in agriculture, the University houses one of the top veterinarian colleges in the nation. Strong, positive reputations have also been earned in the areas of engineering, architecture and home economics.

The small music department has the internationally recognized jazz band and the Queen of England's choice of entertainment for the world championship Wembley Cup soccer game, the "Pride of Wildcat Land"

**Sunrise**-The morning sun casts a healthy glow on the K-State campus.



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**I**n June, 1909, the Kansas Board of Regents proposed the building of a new gym-armory to be named after E.R. Nichols, president of the college.

A year later, a solid slab of reinforced concrete was laid as the gym floor, a building innovation for the time.

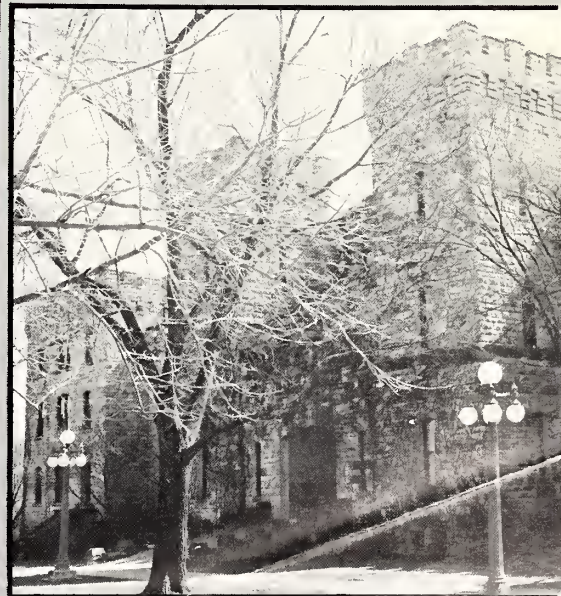
And in 1911, Nichols Gym opened. The junior class was given permission to host a banquet for seniors. (No dancing was allowed.)

In 1915, swimming pools and a society room were added and in 1965, the music department moved to Nichols after the auditorium was destroyed fire.

The spirit of college basketball reigned in Nichols for 39 years, students had to stand in line for hours, much like today, to get tickets for good seats. As enrollment increased, access to games decreased. Two sections of tickets were sold. This meant that half the student ticket holders would see half the games while the other holders would see the other half.

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**Ungutted**-Nichols in a "before" look that many students on campus have never seen, the entrance isn't boarded up and glass is in the windows.







Sue Sandmeyer

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marching band. And despite the speech department's refuge under the old stadium, their forensic team was third in the nation.

But K-State has never been considered a catalyst for change. The opinion of the "Wildcat" University has been one of being unprogressive, closed to change.

In the changing forces of the sixties, when campuses across the nation were being wracked by student protest, K-State was a non-participant in the limelight. Quietly stepping in

its own path, K-State made changes when it counted, slowly and surely.

The reason for this was possibly because of the then-President James McCain who was cited in the May 27, 1967 Saturday Review as one

**Oh Horrors-** The return of the Rocky Horror Picture Show brought out the crazies Halloween night in the Union main ballroom

**No Nukes-** A protest against nuclear power and Salt II took place outside McCain Auditorium during Walter Mondale's visit.

**A-Z Only-** Forms to fill, lines to wait in, fees to pay, brought the annual semester headaches in August.



Sue Pfannmueller





Dave Kaup

*The popularity of the basketball games and difficulty of attending the games generated student protest and demands for an adequately-sized fieldhouse.*

*In desperation, students hung from the rafters at the games and once someone threw a dummy down from the rafters to demonstrate to legislators attending the game K-State's need for a fieldhouse.*

*Students finally got their wish when the Mike Ahearn Field House opened on December 9, 1950.*

*Nichols' claim to fame, though, is not the basketball games, the reinforced concrete, or student antics.*

*Nichols' claim is that it has the longest and most debated-over history of any building on the K-State campus.*

*Controversy began when an arsonist's fire gutted the building in 1968, amid a general national air of protest against the Vietnam war, civil rights and bureaucracy launched by the nation's youth.*

*Though the fire destroyed the building, the swimming pools remained in use until*

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**Raft Hanging-**Overcrowded games had students viewing the basketball games from the rafters.





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"who has not only shielded his campus from controversial questions but has taken the initiative in bringing such questions to the full attention of the University."

McCain was accessible to the K-State community. He initiated the "Speak Outs", a forum for students to express their grievances about University policy to faculty members and himself in the Union.

The curriculum at K-State draws in the conservative student because of its reputation as a university of applied sciences. The practical nature of the K-State student sets the tone of wanting the most useful and workable system.

During the sixties, K-State calmly looked within itself in search of discrimination violations, obsolete

rules and the need for a student voice in their educational system.

Disillusionment and frustration with student power, along with the escalation of the Vietnam War, sparked fires on campuses across the nation. K-State was no longer isolated from the flames of discontent.

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**Seed Split**-Greg Kobs, senior in bakery science, eats the free watermelon on a hot September afternoon. The watermelon feed was sponsored by the Agriculture Council.

**Captured Cyclone?**-A strange-looking captive travels in the homecoming parade behind bars.

**OOMPAH**-(far right)Hours of drilling on the east campus practice field keeps the tubas and the rest of the band in step.

**Clowning Around**-(lower right) When Greg Musil asked for clowns, Susan Bell, senior in life sciences, dressed in pink and white. She was joined by clown friends, Joan Wurth and Susan Herbert.



Tim Costello



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1972 when the natatorium was completed.

Later that year, the first student group emerged to do something about the abandoned shell. A group of architecture students expressed interest in the renovation of Nichols for use by the art department.

The student chapter of the American Institute of Architects formed a committee to complete a study on the possibility of renovation.

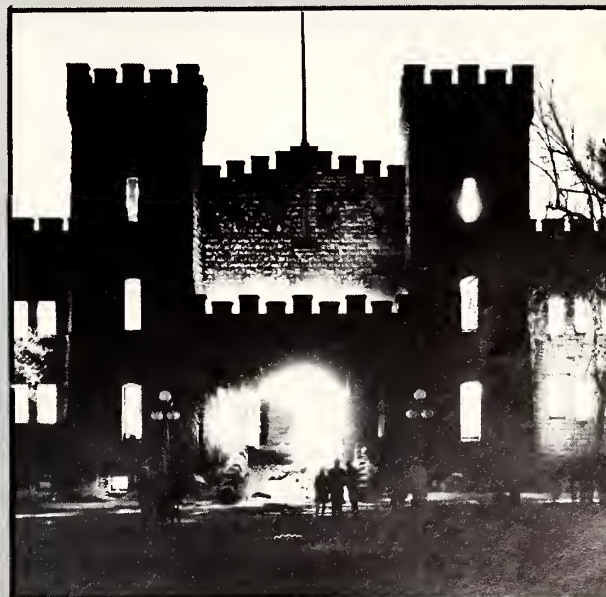
This was to be the first in eight years of studies by various organizations, all leading to increased confusion of the student body and community.

Definite measures seemed apparent in April 1978, when a \$45,000 feasibility study allocation passed the Kansas Legislature, but bureaucratic red tape mangled the plan.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee decided to scrap the plan in April 1979.

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**Nichols Burns**- Lighting the night sky, the "Castle" casts its final light December 13, 1968 on the few spectators.







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On December 13, 1968, spectators spilling out of Ahearn after a basketball game, saw a smoke-blackened sky above Kedzie Hall. A burning ember of discontent landed on Nichols Gymnasium, igniting and gutting the castle-like structure.

**Comforts of Home-** Tom Hickey, junior in business administration carries his refrigerator into Haymaker Hall to improve the comforts of his dorm room.

**Alumni Play-** Still knowing the words and tune to the fight song was the Alumni band at the Parents Day football game.

**Social Time-** Some watch the game, some watch others, others visit friends during the social get-together of a K-State football game.

**Dawn Salute-** Anderson Hall wakes up to the rising of the flags.



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Scott Liebler



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*State Senator Wint Winter(R-Ottawa), chairman of the committee, asked the University Consultative Committee, headed by President Duane Acker, to discuss three proposals and recommend one to the Legislature.*

*Of the three proposals: appropriate \$10,000 for a feasibility study, raze Nichols at an estimated cost of \$125,000 or appropriate \$50,000 to landscape and preserve the site, the "collective wisdom" of the Consultative Committee was to raze the building.*

*Curt Cunningham, a student member of the committee, disagreed with the opinion, saying that though Acker asked for "collective wisdom" all he got was "collective opinion." This was a result he said, of the committee members not having enough technical information about the alternatives to give anything but opinion.*

*Greg Musil, student body president, first showed his strong support for the preservation of Nichols (which was to become a personal drive) in activating a*

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**Gutted-** *Ten years of barrenness and Nichols still stands empty except for the weeds that have taken a hold in the floor.*





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The empty shell stood as a reminder of the unconstructive change K-State had been able to avoid until 1968.

Ten years later, Nichols stands as it did after the fire. Weeds spread up from the gutted floor and fire-twisted beams form an inadequate roof. It stands as a symbol of the

bureaucracy's lack of decisiveness.

In April 1979, President Acker, in a surprise move, recommended the razing of Nichols.

The recommendation lit the fire of protest under the feet of K-State students. A rally in front of Anderson Hall and a motorcade to the statehouse gained a stay of execution for Nichols.

K-State was there when it counted. ■

**Street Swing-**Pott County Pork and Bean Band, Plain Jane and Moffet Beers Band had Russ Flynn, junior in marketing, and Shari Evans, sophomore in general swinging in the streets of Aggieville on "Do It in Aggieville" day.

**Stuff the Union-**The jazz band captivated a large crowd for the Union Homecoming Activities Day, and received ovations not only after the individual numbers but after several instrument solos.



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Bo Rader





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**Chair Study-** An art student takes advantage of the early fall warm weather.

**High Flight-** Paula Carr, junior in accounting, ski dives down to the intramural fields in a fall demonstration.

**Boat Dream-** A canoeist catnaps before hitting the Kansas River in the annual K-State-KU races.



Dave Kaup



Hurriyet I. Aydogan

drive to find out what the students felt about the issue.

In a letter written to Acker on Tuesday, April 3, 1979, Musil said he had contacted "as many living groups as possible in the last 24 hours" to get student opinion.

"The overwhelming feeling was that Nichols is an important landmark on the K-State campus. These students do not want to see Nichols torn down," the letter said.

As if to prove that point, more than 100 students carpooled and went to Topeka to demonstrate their convictions that the building be saved.

Musil, senate chairman, Rich Macha, an architecture student, Tom Hollinberger and Randy Tosh, held session with Governor John Carlin to further express student concern.

The effort was successful. The Legislature appointed an ad hoc committee to get further information from interested parties.

And Nichols gained a stay of execution.

**Keep the Castle-** President Acker addresses the over 500 protesters who gathered to demonstrate against the recommendation to raze Nichols.





# student life



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**K**-State isn't known for starting trends. But, it does follow them when they make sense. Everyone has their own style at K-State — some rollerskate, others walk. Some do their traveling from class to class — to the Union dressed up, while others find the old stand-by jeans most appropriate.

K-State isn't known as a university of originating opinion. Yet, it listens to those that do, controversial or not. The Landon Lecture Series guests and convocation speakers have been well-known, sometimes controversial, some even set precedents. Robert Kennedy all but announced his candidacy here and Lincoln Rockwell of the American Nazi Party spoke here in 1967.

K-State doesn't really have a reputation for being the cultural center of the nation, but it has had its share of events and activities for that "well-rounded" education.

K-State is students, all kinds of students. And K-State offers the opportunities for the student to choose the extent of his education.



# Purple Pride is Pur





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and hats, glasses, pom-poms

**K**-State is much more than a college campus, with buildings here and there. K-State is purple and purple pride is the word.

At any athletic event, a K-State fan is wearing something purple — a purple cowboy hat, a purple K-State t-shirt, carrying a purple glass, waving a purple pom-pom, or KSU flag. Quite a reversal considering that ten years ago the students were contemplating a change of school colors.

Vince Gibson with his "we gonna win" spirit brought the Wildcat football team out of the conference basement, and into a conference sixth place.

The purple pride program was working, and the fans wore the color with newly established pride. Purple toilet paper appeared at the games — streamed from the top row of bleachers to the bottom row.

K-State earned a 10th place national ranking with a 59-21 (still the most points scored against Oklahoma) victory over Oklahoma.

#### Nancy Reese

Purple pride came to a crashing halt in 1970 with a NCAA probation and severe financial losses. In 1977, K-State was again put on a NCAA probation, indefinitely.

Recently, Jack Hartman and Jim Dickey brought the purple back, by restoring confidence and pride. With a combination of Jack Hartman's established basketball team, and Jim Dickey's "fill 'er up with Wildcats" program, the popularity of purple is back.

Purple is back in full force, and purple pride is the word 



## Faces of Billy Joel

# Play Us Another Tune Mr. Piano Man



**T**he crowd tossed wildly in their seats; screaming and waving their arms in an almost chaotic frenzy. They wanted another shot of the Adrenalin that has made Billy Joel the biggest shot of them all.

A consummate artist, Joel's performance to a near sellout crowd on April 28, 1979 in Ahearn Field House, was a finely woven tapestry of lights, music and entertainment.

Unlike many musicians, whose songs are carbon copies of each other, Joel's style and musical techniques are as varied

### Carol Holstead

as the colors of the rainbow. His music moves out of the realm of pure rock 'n' roll. Most of Joel's compositions are combinations of jazz, soul, and classical influences.

Joel's singing techniques also are as varied as the styles which influence his music. The soft, fluid tones Joel used when singing his love songs contrasted sharply with raspy intensity of his ballads. The variety kept the concert alive.

Joel is a street-wise kid from New York, and many of his pieces reflect his upbringing. However, there is more to this man's music than ballads about street life. Joel also has composed a variety of unique love songs and portraits. In them, he abandons the usual theme of love lost or love discovered. Instead, Joel concentrates on characters and complexities of relationships. During his concert he touched the audience with two such songs: "She's Always a Woman" and "Just the Way You Are."

Joel revealed his rebellious self in the hard-hitting, foot-stomping "My Life." As he performed it, the audience became almost as rebellious as Joel.

The themes Joel interprets into his music are basic and straightforward. They cover a variety of topics, and in them there is something to which every person can relate. Two lines from his hit single "Just the Way You Are," reflect Joel's desire at remaining direct in his music: "I

don't want clever conversation, I don't want to work that hard."

The audience called the Grammy-winning musician back for three encores. At the end of the third encore, Joel cast his spell on the audience; "Good night Kansas. Don't take any shit from anybody."

The Billy Joel concert was co-promoted by Feyline Productions, since the Union Program Council (UPC) had previously gone in the hole \$5,000, because of poor turnouts at the Jerry Lewis Show and the Marshall Tucker Band concert. 



*After receiving three roses from some enthusiastic members of the audience, Joel danced on the piano, with one of the roses in his teeth.*







photos by Pete Souza

*The Billy Joel concert was perfectly timed, and the lighting and staging of his numbers created a tremendous impact.*

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*"Good night Kansas.  
Don't take any shit from anybody."*

*closing remark -Billy Joel*

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*Joel announced, "This song is for anyone who ever woke up with a hangover." He proceeded to drag himself to an imaginary bathroom to brush the "scum" off his teeth with the microphone.*





# Like hunting? Try apartments

It's been three long days of appointments with landlords. You've looked at apartments which consist of a mattress, two chairs, and a bathtub. The elegant basement apartments comes with its "luxurious" roaches, must and mildew. You've seen apartments which were too expensive, too dirty, too far from campus and too small, so after some debating you and your roommate finally narrow it down to the very first apartment you looked at, you know, the one with the purple walls and peace signs painted on the door, only to find out it's already been rented. And classes start tomorrow!

Over 40 percent of K-State students go through this apartment hunting process each year, according to Rick Leiker, off-campus housing officer. Friends and word-of-mouth are probably the main informers about available apartments. In addition to saving the hunter time, this verbally relayed information provides the apartment searcher with a student's version. Classified advertisements, in the local newspapers, are also important sources for the apartment searcher. Size, location, and rent are usually included in most ads.

The K-State Department of Housing keeps an up-to-date list of available Manhattan apartments. All apartments on the free list have been inspected for safety. Over 1000 students took advantage of this service last summer, Leiker said. "But the majority don't come here (Housing Of-



**Filled to the Brim-** In order to prevent numerous trips from home, Don Lee packed his vehicle to capacity. Trying not to break his belongings, he carefully sorted out his full load.

**Load Number Three-** Cathy Boles, senior in horticulture, assists Lee, senior in journalism and mass communication, with another load.

## Andrea Carver

fice) because they know where they want to live, or have a friend with a place," he said.

August is the busiest time for apartment hunting, because most students have the tendency to delay looking, Leiker said. He recommends that apartment seekers begin the hunting process at least by June or July.

"Though some students begin searching in February, there is still a fairly good selection during the summer," Leiker said. Apartment hunting can become tiresome and discouraging, so persistence and assertiveness are necessary elements. Hunters can't afford to be shy, lazy, or easily discouraged, according to the department of housing.

After the landlord has been contacted, an agreeable viewing time must be arranged. Sometimes wide discrepancies occur between reality and the advertisement; as the apartment located near campus may be five miles away, and the scenic view may be a junkyard.

The ideal apartment, for most K-State students, is a nice, clean, one bedroom, within walking distance from campus, and less than \$100 a month, according to Leiker. "Obviously this isn't what everybody wants, but it's the most frequent," he said.

Students frequently want to live alone, because of roommate problems Leiker said. Finding a compatible and suitable

roommate is not an easy task, the risk of a roommate moving out can be a major problem.

Price is one of the primary criterion for most students in selecting an apartment. Manhattan prices tend to be high, ranging from \$65 a month for a furnished studio apartment, to \$500 a month for an unfurnished four bedroom. In addition to the rent fee, extra financial expenses include electricity, gas, water, cable television, and a telephone. Since some students don't have vehicles, or want to avoid the parking difficulties; apartment location also becomes important.

Once the hunting obstacles are conquered, the next difficulty of apartment life is quickly encountered. The stereo, waterbed and rocking chair, not to mention clothes and dishes, can be difficult to move in. Though some students make 20 trips themselves; parents, neighbors and friends can speed up the cumbersome job.

"Apartment dwellers have more independence and the ability to adjust the environment in which they live," Leiker said. "They have more choices of what they do. Dorms, fraternities and sororities have to eat at certain times. An apartment may have some rules, but the complex manager doesn't say everybody has to cook their meals between five and six."

In the long run, apartment hunting and hassles can give the student more independence, freedom, choice, privacy, and opportunities. ■



**Helping Hand-** Assisting his brother with the moving in process, Ken Lee searches for the electrical outlets.

photos by Tim Costello







# K-Staters join to share Parent's Day

**R**emember that special day? Maybe it's the day of the pumpkin carving contest at the Halloween party, or the day of the big house formal. Or your special day may be shared with hundreds of other K-State students. Three of these specifically planned events are Parents Day, Band Day and Homecoming.

"Dancing in the Streets" served as a back-to-school ice-breaker during the Parents Day weekend. The Sept. 21 event, co-sponsored by KMKF and the Aggieville Business Association, featured the Pott County Pork and Bean Band, Moffet Beers Band and Plain Jane.

The rush-to-class walk was slowed into a leisurely stroll on September 22, as many students gave their parents a tour of campus. The morning excursions gave parents a brief glimpse of "our world."

In addition to the guided tour, numerous parents attended the K-State-Oregon State game, which comprised the second largest crowd attendance at a home opener football game.

As the second half of the game concluded, additional Parents Day Activities began. Lois Offutt, freshman in pre-professional elementary, was awarded a \$150 scholarship for her winning essay, "How my parents colored my world."

## Susan Schlickau

Throughout the day, Mr. and Mrs. Don McKaig were honored as the 1979 outstanding parents. The Gardner, Kan., couple were presented a plaque during the pre-game activities. The outstanding parents program is coordinated by Chimes, junior honorary.

As the Parents Day finale, Marilyn Maye performed to a full house in McCain Auditorium. Maye is a popular jazz singer who has been a guest on "The Tonight Show" more times than any other singer.

**Come On Offense-** Lou Bennett shows his enthusiasm during the Parents Day game. His son, Monte, plays right tackle for K-State.

**Be Careful Son-** Leanna Bennett watches with concern, as her son plays defense during the Oregon State football game.

**Checking out the action-** Leanna Bennett takes out her binoculars to get a closer look.



Tim Costello



Tim Costello



Tim Costello





Dave Kaup

**A walking billboard?** When you combine 6,500 high school students, and Ft. Riley and K-State band members, it forms the biggest "K" and "S" ever.

**Oops-** Caught up in the pre-parade excitement, a drummer from St. Mary's high school loses sight of his tossed drum stick.



Sue Pfannmuller



## "KS" provides formation

Instruments flashed in the sun as 6,500 high school students, Ft. Riley and K-State band members merged onto the KSU Stadium field during the next special football game.

A morning parade and a mid-game performance were both included in the Band Day activities on Oct. 6.

During half-time of the K-State-Tulsa football game, members from 79 high school bands entertained the 33,000 spectators. Several selections were played, including "Wildcat Victory," "Copacabana," "Wabash Cannonball" and Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

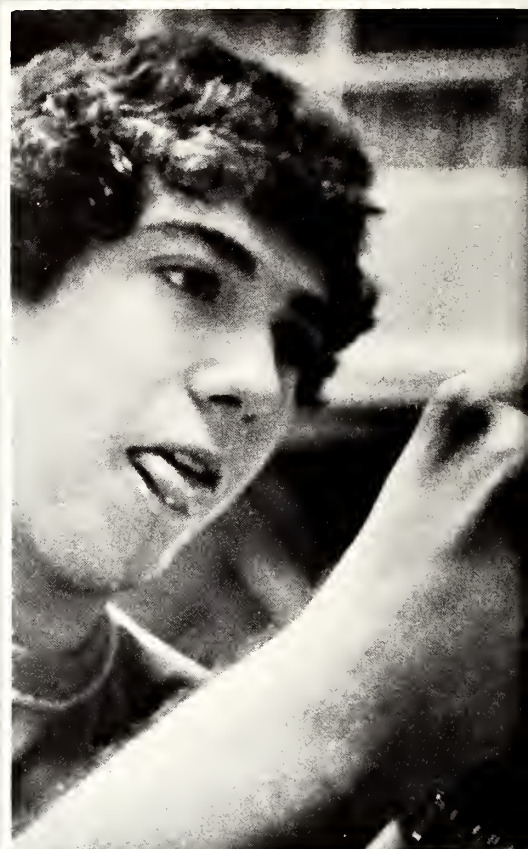
For the first time since 1973, the bands, dressed in brightly colored uniforms, marched in a formation forming the letters "K" and "S". This was also

**Susan Schlickau**

the first year performers had been grouped according to instrument.

Excitement was added to the day when the public address system quit at half-time, so marching band director Phil Hewett had to cue by voice. The "1812 Overture" finale featured the Howitzer cannons, manned by Ft. Riley personnel. 

**Cat nap-** The morning parade, practice and all the excitement proved too much for this high school band member, who napped in the stands before half-time.



Sue Plannmuller



# Homecoming activities stuff



**A**fter an absence of homecoming activities for a number of years, the festivities have returned. In an attempt to reinstate school spirit for the second year in a row, Blue Key planned various activities.

Horse-tank dunking kicked off festivities on Oct. 10, when administrators, student leaders and faculty members took water baths in front of the K-State Union. The proceeds of this event, went into a general scholarship fund.

The major events of homecoming took place on Thursday, Oct. 11, when "Stuff the Union" theme helped pack the K-State Union with spectators and participants for the planned contests. Competition covered two days. Spirit banners covered the courtyard walls as living group representatives participated in a raw egg juggling contest followed by an ice cream cone-eating relay. The various living groups earned points based on their placings in the different events. Finalists in the "Yell like Hell" contest competed at the pep rally and bonfire held at the old Memorial Stadium.

A traveling trophy, sponsored by Blue Key, was awarded at the homecoming game to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta, who had accumulated the most points for participation in homecoming activities.

Student entertainment featured the K-State Jazz Band, and a musical performance by Ed McPheeters, Kevin

Susan Schlickau

McCracken and Joe Stegman. Other entertainment included a concert and workshop by John Biggs, movies in Forum Hall and "Moonlight" bowling.

For the third year, students ambassadors were elected to represent K-State at school and community events throughout the year. Winners, Tina Dahl and Gene Atkinson, were named during the K-State-Iowa State game on Oct. 13th.

On Oct. 12, the internationally-known Harlem Globetrotters performed their basketball skills to a large crowd in Ahearn Field House. 

## **And They're Off And**

**Snarfing-** With a helping hand from Don George, sophomore in nuclear engineering, Ken Clisso, junior in landscape horticulture, eats a smashed cone during the ice cream cone relay.

## **Stuffed In The Union-**

Spectators line the rails of the Union Courtyard during the body building contest.

**That A-Way-** Threatened by the boxing glove of Geese Ausbie, a fan quickly points an accusing finger elsewhere.



Craig Chandler

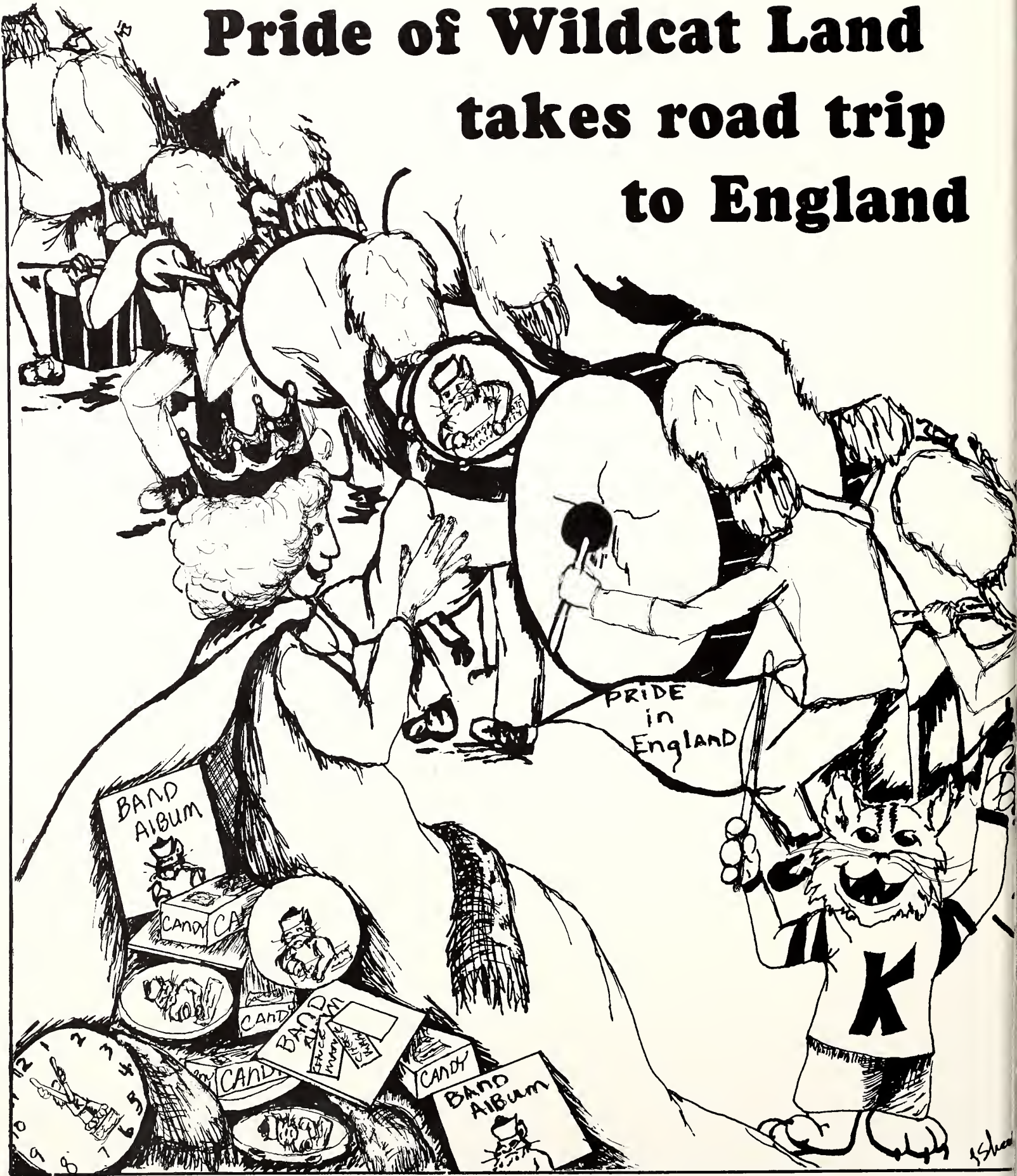


Bo Rader



**London or bust**

# **Pride of Wildcat Land takes road trip to England**



artwork by Jennifer Sheets



## **Nov. 18, 1978 ... Halftime ... K-State vs. Kansas University (KU)**

Excitement filled the packed KSU stadium as always when K-State challenges its rivals, the KU Jayhawks. The K-State Marching Band finished its half time performance and stood motionless on the field as the crowd roared their approval of the band's performance — tension mounting as the spectators anticipated the second half.

The atmosphere was perfect, the timing precise for the announcement that came over the public address system ... "The K-State Marching Band has been invited to perform at the Wimbley Cup Soccer game in London, England, on May 10, 1980."

"I was so dumbfounded when the phone call came," Phil Hewett, band director, said, describing the late Oct., 1978, conversation in which he received the invitation for the band to perform in London. The call came from a representative of the promotional firm that works with the football association in London.

"He wanted to know if we would be interested. We had been recommended and it was felt that we were the band that could make it work and they would like very much to have us," Hewett said.

Hewett then went to work to get permission from University officials to announce the invitation at the K-State vs KU game, the last home game of the season.

Permission was granted.

The announcement came and was met with the anticipated enthusiastic reaction from the K-State alumni, students and friends who were among the spectators who filled the stadium that afternoon.

"It was a political move on our part. It really helped with our recruiting," Hewett said.

But that was just the beginning. A lot more than just distance still separated the K-State Marching Band from the Wimbley Cup Soccer game.

"We then faced two major obstacles," Hewett said, "and cost was the first one."

The initial projected cost of the trip was \$150,000, but this estimate quickly rose to \$200,000 because of inflated fuel prices. The estimated cost per person was \$650, \$300 to be paid by the individual student, the rest to be raised by the band.

The second obstacle was the time span of the trip, which meant the band members would miss dead week and finals of spring semester, 1980. This however, was easier to overcome than the first hurdle.

### **Debbie Gutschenritter**

"Basically speaking, I think you could say the academic side of the University accepted it wholeheartedly," Hewett said.

The band set a goal for itself to have two-thirds of the needed money "in hand" by Oct. 15, 1979. At that time they also hoped to have the rest of the money "located", meaning the work still needed to be done on a project, but a conservative estimate of the amount of money they would receive from the project could be made, Hewett said.

For example, the band annually sells approximately 2,000 phonograph records, so a conservative projection was made that the band would have the proceeds from 1,000 records to use for the trip.

Although they had a money-raising campaign ready to begin by Jan. 1, 1979, they weren't able to begin until May because of clearance problems. But then things began to roll with various projects to raise the money, Hewett said.

Over the summer, band members sold records and art prints at 41 county fairs

**The band's tour of England, May 5 through 15, will include a performance at the 1980 World Cup Soccer Championships in London 100,000 seat Wembley stadium. Other appearances are scheduled at Oxford University, Hyde Park and the London Jazz Club.**

in Kansas. Don Martin, junior in physical education and a fifth-year trumpet player in the band, believes that the band albums are "good sellers."

"They're not in outrageous demand, but people do ask about them," Martin said.

Another project was the annual sale of chocolate covered almonds, better known as "band candy".

"On the whole, the candy sales went pretty well. We've made considerably more money (as of Nov. 6, 1979) than was made (at the same time) last year," Hewett said.

Martin believes that more members of the band were involved in selling the candy this year than in previous years.

"It took a while to catch on, but then it really took off," Martin said. "People who couldn't eat the candy would ask if they could just make a donation. Some would

donate \$3 to \$5."

To give the band members more incentive to sell the candy, a \$500 scholarship was offered to the person who sold the most candy, a \$300 scholarship for second place and three \$200 scholarships for third, fourth and fifth places.

Jack Corn, sophomore in marketing and a trumpet player in the band, was awarded the \$500 scholarship for selling over \$2,300 worth of band candy. Patsey Poe, clarinet, received the second place scholarship, and Lorinda Duch, tuba, Don Martin, trumpet, and Teresa Ubben, saxophone, won the \$200 scholarships.

"Growl Towels", another money raising project, was the idea of the Manhattan Jaycees. The purple towels, however, didn't sell quite as well as was expected during football season, Hewett said.

Chuck Mangione performed to sell out crowds in McCain Auditorium on Jan. 22 and 23, 1980. The concerts, by the popular jazz song writer, were sponsored by the K-State Jazz Ensemble.

"We were very fortunate to get him," Hewett said. A percentage of the admission proceeds assisted the band in their "Fundin' for London" endeavor.

The band's largest promotion was a formal concert on April 1, 1980. It featured four major concert selections, plus the music to be played in London. Businesses across the state purchased advertising in the concert's souvenir London program. Through the advertising package, participating establishments could allow their customers to register for a free trip to London.

Outside donations also were a great asset to the fund raising. A large contribution of \$10,000 came from one

**Airplane tickets for the 376 members of the K-State marching band were purchased in January.**

organization and a \$5,000 donation came from an individual. There were also several \$2,000 contributions.

"We just had to keep working and come up with new ideas," Hewett said.

**Oct. 6, 1979 ... Halftime ... K-State vs Tulsa**

The announcement once again over the public address system to the enthusiastic crowd of K-Staters. The band had reached the two-thirds mark needed to accept the invitation. The K-State Marching Band would be performing at The Wimbley Cup Soccer game in London, England.



# Entertainer

**L**aughter, smiles, the melody of "Sweet Georgia Brown," and the taste of a Globetrotter victory filled Ahearn Field House on October 12.

The internationally-famous Harlem Globetrotters performed their basketball skills before approximately 5,000 fans. These magicians demonstrated polished basketball techniques and comical pranks, which pleased children and adults alike, when they took on the Washington Generals.

Crowds traditionally fill the stands at a Globetrotter performance, as their personalities can usually raise a smile or a small chuckle, to bring out the child in everyone.

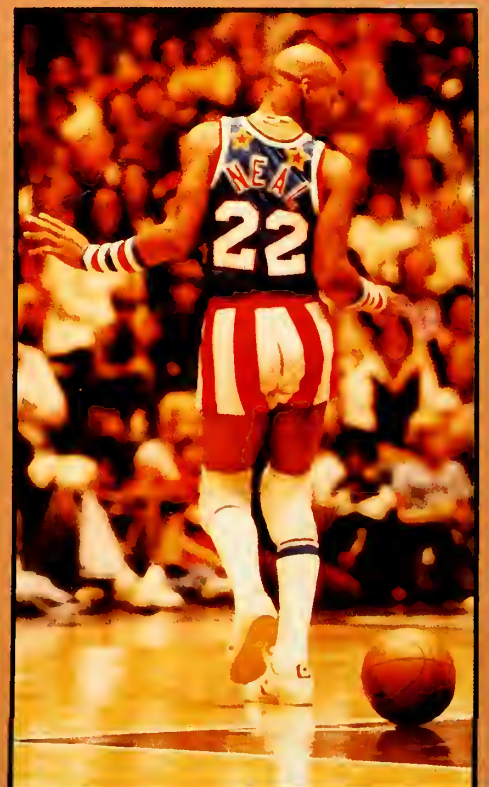
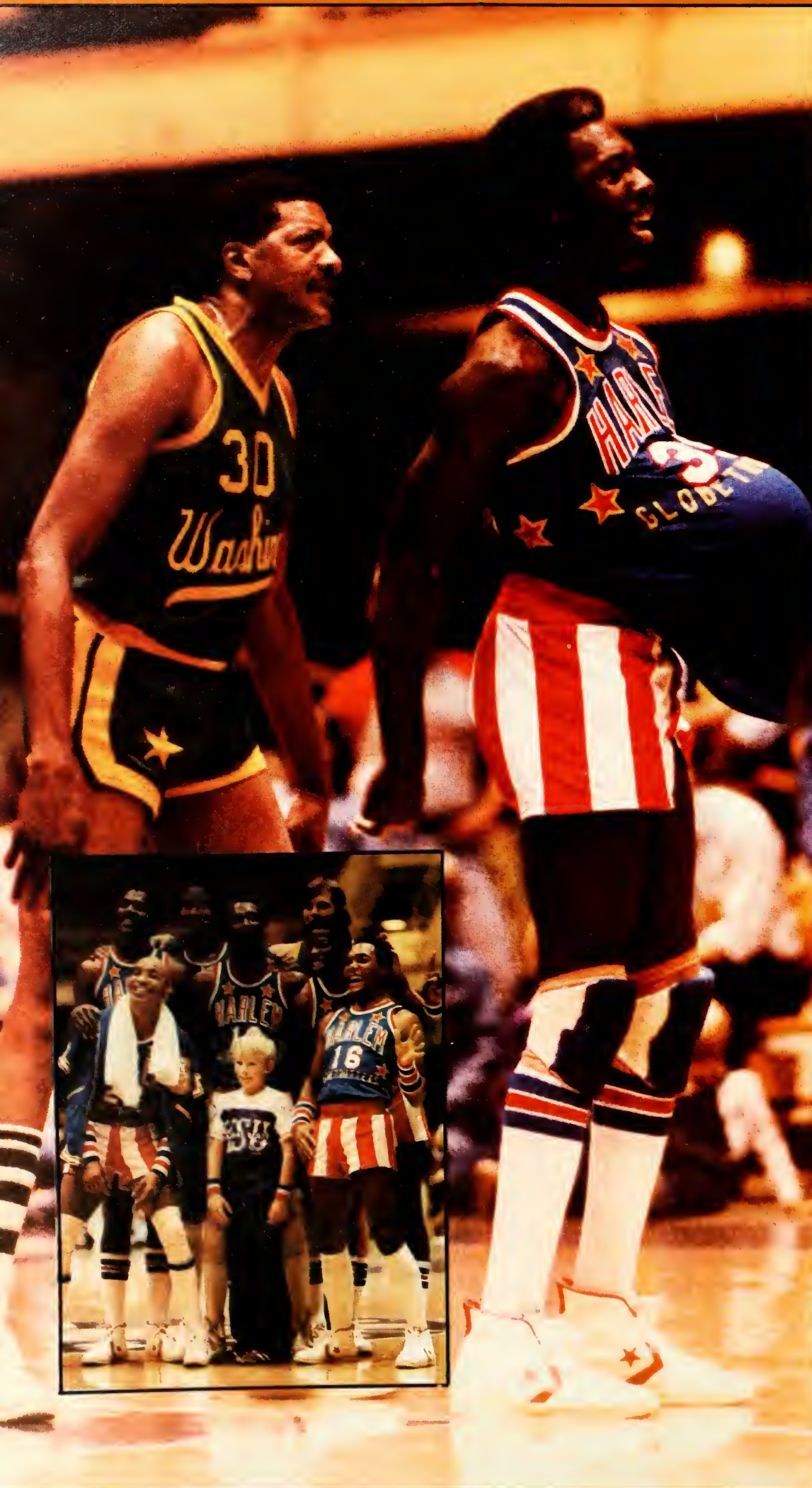
Geese Ausbie, the Globetrotter's court jester for this game, amused the audience with his slapstick comedy. At one point during the game, Ausbie went into the crowd and picked up a woman's brown purse. After imitating the weaker sex, he sat down in the middle of the court. While the game continued, Ausbie

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**Pregnant?-** Geese Ausbie stuffs the game ball under his uniform, in an attempt to confuse his opponent.

**Say Cheese-** After stealing the young fans camera, Ausbie lines up the gang for a family photograph.

**Heel Boy-** A well known companion of Curly Neal faithfully follows him down the court.





# s make Ahearn audience smile

**Susan Schlickau**

hovered over his new find, emptying its contents. Ausbie briefly diverted his attention from the content of the purse, when a fellow team member passed him the game ball. Eventually, he returned to the game, clutching the purse and the ball. Ausbie then tossed the ball to a fellow team member, and the purse to his opponent, who was guarding him. After the referee interferred, Ausbie returned the purse.

At another point, Ausbie drifted through the stands. Upon encountering a vendor, he scattered the programs and miniature basketballs to the nearby audience. Throughout the evening, Globetrotter t-shirts and pendants were also distributed by Ausbie.

Ausbie used a young fan to protect him, when the Globetrotters brought a plastic bucket onto the court. Though the little boy didn't get wet, the audience was showered with the confetti.

In addition to the Globetrotters' comical humor, basketball wizardry keeps the capacity crowds returning to their performances. Off the backboard, behind the back and in between the legs are some of the trick shots which the Globetrotters displayed. The Harlem team has been referred to as professional actors, who provide quality family entertainment.

The goal shook when seven-foot rookie, Robert Paige, dunked the ball. Paige, Globetrotter center, scored numerous points throughout the game. —

A mob of children filled the court, delaying the game briefly, at half time. The game began after the announcer promised that the kids would have time to get autographs following the game.

Fans sat in awe while Curly Neal displayed his basketball skills. Disguised in a wig at the beginning of the game, the bald Neal easily spun the ball on the top of his index finger. Throughout the game, Neal also displayed his wizardry in dribbling the ball only a few inches from the court, and faking out his opponents with his quick hand gestures. Trick shots and superior dribbling have made Neal internationally recognized.

In addition to the familiar red, white and blue uniformed celebrities, two hefty referees added extra comedy to the game. The good-natured referees humorously

tried to keep the fast-witted Globetrotters, and the game, under control.

Besides the referees, the Washington Generals also tour with the Globetrotters. While the Globetrotters danced and dribbled, during the game, their traveling opponents maintained their score about two-thirds that of their famous competitors.

After numerous other capers, including a huge boxing glove and a staged photograph, the show drew to a close. The Harlem team finished the evening with a 95-73 victory. The world renowned players had defeated their opponents with ease, while entertaining the audience. ■



**That a Way-** In an attempt to confuse the referee, Neal and Ausbie both point in opposite directions.

**Listen Here Baldy-** Curly Neal tries to persuade the ball that the sidelines are its safest refuge.

photos by Craig Chandler







## Spike heels, tight jeans,

Inching my way into a pair of freshly washed Calvin Kleins, I am forced to collapse, due to exhaustion, impatience and the frustration that follows the realization that I will never (alas) look like Shelly Hack.

So why, then, will I continue to torture myself again and again with the likes of spike heels, pants that cut off all circulation in my body and so much terri cloth that I begin to feel like a model for Cannon towels?

Simply because spike heels, tight jeans and terri cloth are "in" - that special word that drains our checking accounts, attacks our egos, our bodies and has been known to answer to the name of "fad."

Whether we like it or not, we all must surrender to the fate of fads, those merciless items that pop in and out of America's fingers.

While each one of us realizes that fads have relatively short life expectancies, we all still believe deep down in our heart of hearts that cowboy boots, Barry Manilow albums and everything else we are wise enough to purchase, will reign for ever

**Gayle McGehee**

If so, then how do we explain those five pairs of hip huggers with the 60" bells hidden in the depths of who-knows-where, or the broken mood rings, or even those sexy gold medallions that somehow turned a lovely shade of green?

Face it, we all succumb sooner or later to at least one so-called fad, whether it be skating down the streets of Aggieville, trying on a pair of hiking boots or digging through a mountain of crusty army pants.

Another added plus is the fact that as we become older, fads become more complex. There seems to be so many choices, and we become faced with such questions as: should I grow out my Dorothy Hamill wedge into a Farrah Fawcett (minus Majors) mane? Am I some kind of a jerk or something if I don't have an Izod shirt? Surely I wouldn't break any bones if I get a skateboard?

Gone are the uncomplicated days when all I wanted in the world were two magenta lucite balls on a string called "Klackers" that always seemed to hit everything but each other.

Still, there are fads that are not just a waste of money America is shaping up



# are vogue

and slimming down with raquetball, skiing, jogging, tennis, Dr. Atkins, Dr. Stillman, and Scarsdale New York, all to the tune of an aerobic beat. While other fads are simply reoccurring from the '40s and '50s, bringing back blazers, blazers, and more blazers, narrow skirts, and pleated pants. Hair is edging its way back up the collar, curls are everywhere and dresses are becoming a common sight.

Fads are fads because they reflect the American personality, which is everchanging. We look upon the miniskirts, the Vietnam war, the white lipstick, and the love beads, even the destruction of Nichols gymnasium, and it's hard for the average K-State student to visualize life in the '60s — that time when the majority of us were busy learning to read, write and multiply double numbers.

Will the '70s be as hard to visualize for the next generation? It's difficult to say. That generation may look back on disco, permanents, and "How to be the best you can be" books, and wonder how we could have fallen under such listless spells. 🐱

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photos by Craig Chandler







# Fad

**A**cross the hilly sidewalks of campus, down the bumpy streets of Manhattan, and through the smooth dormitory halls, skaters, old and new, took to their skates, as the nation-wide roller-skating fad wheeled into Manhattan last fall.

Along with the skating fad, new enterprises appeared to provide students with a new source of exercise and entertainment.

Mrs. Janice Teague, co-manager of T.J.'s Skate Shop, a skate rental store, said the shop was the idea of her son Mike, a 1974 K-State graduate.

"He read about the roller-skating fad in newspaper and magazine articles and thought maybe it would go here," Teague said.

The shop opened on Aug. 2, to the surprise of many who were amazed to find the roller-skating fad apparent in Manhattan.

"I've heard people make comments, who have been in other cities like New York, Dallas, and Denver, and they can't believe we have a place like this in Manhattan, Kansas," she said.

Mrs. Teague said the idea took a little while to catch on in Manhattan because people couldn't get used to the idea of skating outside.

"Some people really resisted at first," she said.

Once it got started, she said, most of her business came on weekends when people were looking for something nice to do, and in the evenings when the weather was nice.

Although many customers came only once to satisfy their curiosity, Teague said she did have a few regular customers. One of them was Dana Neal, freshman in general.

Neal said she started skating for entertainment and exercise.

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**Rolling by-** Kevin Swan, senior in community services and social work, rolls into an unexpected, but welcome shower while roller skating on campus.

John Bock



# rolls into Manhattan

Debbie Gutschenritter

"It was something crazy to do; everything else gets boring," she said.

She also read that skating was good exercise. According to a June, 1979 Glamour Magazine article, skating is the third most effective exercise, of those ranked by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Neal, a West Hall resident, said she and her friends usually skated on the Manhattan streets.

"Sometimes we even went as far as downtown," she said.

The streets of Aggieville, however, were not good for skating, she said, because they have cracks in them. Neal also doesn't like to skate on campus.

"It's so hilly that sometimes you get going too fast and can't stop, and going up, you have to walk in the grass," Neal

said.

Another customer, Connie Shaffer, freshman in general, said she and her friends usually skate on the backstreets.

Both girls said they have never received a negative reaction from pedestrians while skating.

"Most people will laugh and say something like 'that looks like fun'," Neal said.

Although skaters were seen throughout Manhattan, Teague believes the fad wasn't as big as it appeared.

"We (T.J.'s Skate Shop) thought we would have more business, but the population isn't as big as other cities, and the weather isn't as conducive as in other places," Teague said.

"There is a problem of trying to find time on a nice day," Neal said. ❧



## Jog for the health of it

Nothing serves as a better symbol of the lifestyle of the 70's than jogging.

"The American public has turned from the World War II philosophy of 'every self-sufficient citizen is a philosopher of 'gee, this kind of lifestyle is foolish us'," said Dr. William B. Zuti, of the physical education department.

"The obvious out or means to this kind of fitness approach was jogging. The reason is because it's so blasted simple to do. Jogging is one of those things anybody can do as long as they can alternate feet," Zuti said.

Zuti contends the first major breakthrough for jogging was the publication of the book by Ken Cooper entitled "Aerobics." The book was published in 1968. This was also the summer Zuti began jogging. Zuti recalls his first day out jogging when several people stopped their cars to see if he needed a ride or was having a problem.

"That was all right and it didn't bother me until the police car stopped," Zuti said. Today it's not an unusual sight to see several joggers in the space of one city block.

As the popularity of jogging grew, a "logical extension in our very competitive society was to push it farther and faster," Zuti said. "As more and more people got into jogging, the races then began to slowly come up."

Another outgrowth of jogging in the 70's was the manner in which the media has picked it up, especially in the area of advertising.

Cyndi Overholser

"Without realizing it, the early 70's was the beginning of a new era in the history of the world. The world was about to change."

What has happened is people have discovered concepts that were never before known. Jogging is one of the most popular of these concepts.

Zuti explains the reason for the popularity of jogging is something more than health. In the 70's, another way of life began.

"The other thing that really made a difference was that shoe manufacturers started to compete and began to create shoes that were made just for running. They could run at 10 miles per hour or more," Zuti said. "This ties in with the discovery of jogging. It does not require any special training or equipment."

"I think we'll see a decline in the popularity of marathon jogging. We hopefully there will be a decline in the emphasis of the total fitness of the person," Zuti said. "I hope jogging is just to stay at a total fitness and that's the problem with jogging is that it's boring unless you're with someone else." ❧

Have you tried jogging? It's a great way to stay in shape and keep your heart healthy. There are many benefits to jogging, including weight loss and improved circulation. Try it today!





## Radios or systems: music binds students

**T**here is a thread running through college life that links almost all students on any campus. From the P.E. major to the nuclear physicist, most college students love music.

As a result of this love most students are willing to invest varying amounts of money to enable them to enjoy their music - buying sound systems.

Stereos, hi-fi's, record players, clock-radios and tape-players; all claim a few of most students' well-watched dollars at some point in their education.

Students at K-State are no exception, they love their music and their stereos as much as students anywhere else.

"I'd go crazy if I couldn't study with my stereo on," Carol Bowen, junior in fashion marketing, said.

Most students asked said that they use their stereos primarily in the morning, when they wake up and during the times they study. Those with the more expensive systems, however, said they generally

### Doug Keeling

make time during the day to sit back and enjoy the sound of their systems.

One such student that has invested more than the average amount of money is his system is Mike Wieggers, sophomore in electrical engineering.

"I bought a cheap stereo about five years ago and I decided to go all-out on this one," Wieggers said.

He said that he had enjoyed his other system, but that after a while he wanted to invest in higher-quality stereo components. Wieggers spent \$1,500 on his new system, and he felt that he made a wise investment.

Like most students, Wieggers listens to his system mostly while he is hitting the books.

"It helps to relieve the tension of studying," he said.

When spending a great deal of money on a system, it is wise to shop around. Wieggers said that he looked everywhere in Manhattan and even in Topeka before finding a stereo, dealer and price that suited him.

"The biggest mistake that most people make when buying a stereo is letting the price-tag dictate what they buy," Mike Wisdom, owner of Hi-Plains Audio, said.

"The number-one biggest mistake of anyone buying a stereo is buying on price," he said. "They don't look at the quality of the equipment, just how many pieces they can get for a certain amount of money."

Wisdom said that because of the general condition of the economy, students were spending less on

everything," he said.

"The average cost of a system is going up," Wisdom said, "so people are going to have to be willing to spend more."

He noted, however, that with the increased price, technology has brought to the market a higher quality sound system.

Service, Wisdom said, should also be a part of the price paid for a system. However, many of the dealers are not oriented toward service, only toward making a profit, he said.

A big problem with maintaining a system, Wisdom said, is having inferior equipment wear out or break down.

"Many people think 'this will get me by now, I can upgrade later', when buying their system," he said. "They end up buying a system that won't serve them well."

Technology and quality bring about longevity of equipment," Wisdom said. "There will always be inferior equipment on the market."

Wisdom said that sound systems have an exciting future.

"Eventually you'll see a laser pick-up used on a digitally-coded disc," he said.

The "disc" will replace our present





vinyl albums, and "you'll be able to throw them across the room without hurting them," Wisdom said.

Those black vinyl discs we now use to play our music from aren't nearly that durable. But, according to Wisdom, there's no reason for records to wear out.

"Records should outlast their owners by 100 years," he said.

The biggest cause of record wear, Wisdom said, is cheaper turntables that actually cut the vinyl of the record as they play it.

"There's no reason that a turntable should tear up a record," he said.

Wisdom said that the laser beam pickups of the future will never actually touch the disc that the music is recorded on.

"This means zero wear and zero distortion," he said.

Not all college students have the spare cash to invest in very expensive sound systems. In fact, if you're one of those many students with no loose change and an empty wallet, don't feel like you're not part of the college scene. Chances are, you've got a sound

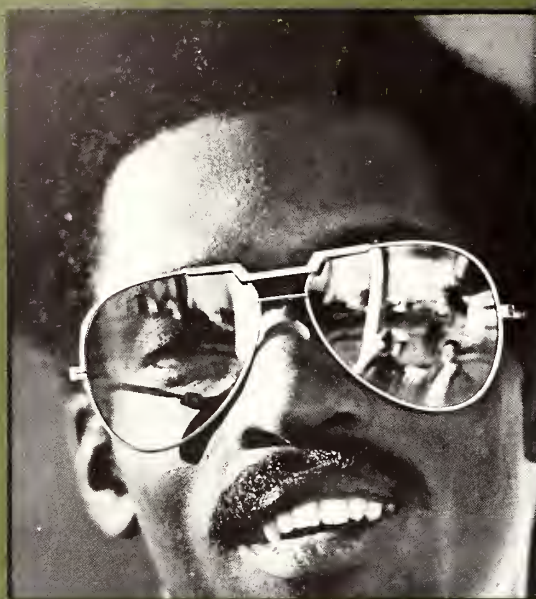
system of your own, no matter how inexpensive.

So the next time, settle down to study for that chemistry exam or production final, switch on your sound system, whether it's a \$2,600 multi-component stereo or a transistor radio, and realize that you're a part of that world wide league of scholars who love their music, and their sound systems. 

**Crank it-** Jim Feeney, a Team Electronics employee, shows a few sound systems to Tom Lueger, freshman in agricultural economics.

John Bock





**Shades of Army Life**-Shorty Morris, PFC, looks at the world through army-issued sunglasses.

**Miller Time**-Drinking beer provides Terry Bowker, PFC, and Slick Calhoun, PFC, an escape from army routine during the first day of Christmas leave.

photos by John Back

# U.S. ARMY: SOLDIER IMAGE M

Uncle Sam and the Army wanted them, but for years it had been clear to Fort Riley personnel that many from Manhattan don't.

"Everybody has a preconceived notion about what the typical soldier is like, First Lieutenant Steve Pearson said. "You end up stereotyping 2.5 million people who are in the armed forces."

"When I was around campus I couldn't convince them I wasn't a baby killer or a meat eater," Pearson said.

Pearson, a K-State graduate in broadcast journalism, and like some other people stationed at Fort Riley said he believes there is a misunderstanding between the fort and the civilian community in Manhattan.

"When I was in ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps), Aggieville wasn't a very receptive area if you had a short haircut. Even if you were trying to explain that you were a broadcast major from the campus, you had problems. You'd always get 'sure you are'," Pearson said.

For Pearson, the attitude conflicts aren't as strong now that he is out of college.

"I live in Manhattan now so it's different. I'm not just staying here now. The people who live in Manhattan don't care where you work."

"If people have been around the military they know the military are just like ordinary people. They just happen to be in the military for a job," he said.

For Spec. Four Albert Owens, a black, many of the soldier-civilian social problems don't exist.

"I was told when I was coming here to Fort Riley that certain areas of Manhattan weren't too receptive to soldiers. I've been in Manhattan and I've found that to be incorrect.

"There aren't too many of my people around so we have a tendency to stick together. I'm welcome in a lot of places. We are just happy to be able to get together," Owens said.

Staff Sergeant Randy Lauderville said Aggieville discriminates against him because he's in the Army.

"It's different than the rest of Manhattan. It's not as receptive to having the military around. If you are military personnel it will cost you an arm and a leg to get into some of those bars down there," Lauderville said.

"If you are in college it's 50 or 75 cents. If we go and have a wife or girlfriend with us, it will cost \$6 or \$7 to get in. I don't know if they just want college people there or are neglecting military and don't want short-haired people there."

According to First Lieutenant Marsha

## Glenna Menard

Mullenieux, being a woman in the Army can be an advantage because she's not obviously military.

"Unless I tell somebody I'm in the Army, they don't have any idea I'm in the Army. I'm not in uniform. My hair makes no difference," she said.

Spec. Four Janet Easterly nodded in agreement and said the Manhattan business community sometimes causes problems for the fort's personnel even though the approximately 17,000 stationed there could contribute to the prosperity of Manhattan.

"I had to pay a huge (apartment) deposit," Mullenieux said, "I don't know if they do that just for military, or

**"It's (Aggieville) different than the rest of Manhattan . . . If you are military personnel it will cost you an arm and a leg to get into some of those bars down there."**

everyone. It was outlandish."

Owens supported Mullenieux's statement when she said, "If you are in the military, they will want you to sign a longer lease so they will know you will be here and not just leave in a month or two. They will release you on official orders only."





# ISCONSTRUED BY STUDENTS

According to Owens, Pearson, Lauderville, Easterly and Mullenieux, military people would rather spend time in Manhattan than in Junction City. They think part of it has to do with Junction City's reputation.

"It has a reputation whether it deserves it or not," Pearson said.

"Their Chamber of Commerce is fighting hard to change that reputation but they've had it so long."

"Aggieville was built for the college students. If Fort Riley were next to Manhattan, Manhattan would look like Junction City," he said. "It's (Manhattan) not just used cars and pawn shops."

Lauderville said the main complaints he hears from the soldiers are about K-State women.

"They feel the women have a tendency to prefer the college men. If they ask them to dance they feel like they are turned down because they are military," he said.

"They would like to find more ways of telling women at K-State they aren't vultures," Lauderville said.

Pearson insisted K-State women have stereotyped the soldier.

"The typical image is that you couldn't find another job that you weren't smart enough to do anything else," he said.

"Everybody thinks that the soldier can't think for himself. Here it's 'hands on training.' He doesn't have to be a textbook expert. You take him out and make him work with the darn thing until he knows how to do it. If he doesn't do

it, he stays there until he does.

"People assume once you get out all you know how to do is beat the bush and kill people. That's wrong," Lauderville said.

"You are responsible for shaping a lot of people's lives. In a civilian job you don't wake them up in the morning and put them to bed at night. You don't help them run their checkbook or get them out of jail at night or visit everybody's kids at the hospital," Mullenieux said.







Sue Sandmeyer



# More than just a ticket

**"I** had my car parked in the upper lot. When I came out of the building I could tell that the campus cops had made their rounds. Another yellow ticket."

A majority of K-State students think that the campus police only distribute traffic violations. In actuality, their duties encompass much more.

Uniformed policemen that patrol the K-State campus are commissioned police and peace officers by the State of Kansas. They are working for the University as Security and Traffic officers.

Under the direction of Art Stone, chief, Security and Traffic officers enforce the laws, rules and regulations of the K-State campus, he said.

"The image of these policemen can be changed from a department that just gives out parking tickets to one that is protecting its constituents and actually policing its community," Stone said.

"The simple changing of 'Security and Traffic' to 'University Police' or 'Police and Parking' would do a lot to help the image and communications of the department," Stone said.

Stone has made some changes since coming to K-State in December. He has re-evaluated the needs of the campus community and has declared improvement of public relations and communications his first priority.

Stone wants a better relationship between Security and Traffic and the campus, housing, and the students, particularly.

## Debbie Clubine

Public awareness and crime prevention workshops are areas where the police each work with the public to help educate and show their willingness to protect the people, Stone said.

At the present, security officers check buildings between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. Monday through Friday. They don't have a particular uniform to distinguish them from an intruder, but Stone is working on a uniform with an ID patch on the arm.

A policeman for Security and Traffic with no experience is required to ride double-time with an officer out in the field for three to five weeks. The new policemen must attend the academy for 400 hours as soon as he can be admitted, because the academy is usually full for each session.

Once a month, training classes are conducted for the 35 officers by an agency, such as the Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI), Stone said. The training courses include search and seizure, rape, and report writing.

In regard to a specific incident, such as rape, Stone said, "certain officers, mainly women, are more qualified to handle rape victims. Security officers and patrolmen are trained and knowledgeable in procedures which require notifying their supervisors who then informs the chief. Investigators and counselors are called to the scene to do the questioning."



Bo Rader

**According to this-** Lt. Frank Toy of the Security and Traffic office explains a parking ticket to a student.

**Watering the Grass-** Liquor fertilizer is applied as a Security and Traffic officer cracks down on the liquor brought into football games by spectators.

**Hold that Position-** Security and Traffic officer Jim Williamson directs traffic as students workers walk the white line to secure stripes on the crosswalk.



Sue Sandmeyer





## Black Student Union Union in identity is group's purpose

**M**inorities may feel lost, alone and out of place. To gain a sense of identity and belonging, Black Student Union was established in the late 1960s.

Allen McCormick, assistant professor in student development, said when a student attends class, he may feel uncomfortable because he has nothing in common with the other students.

Black Student Union (BSU) provides that identity base that some students need; basically a bond between blacks in similar cultures. During the weekly meetings, BSU members discuss the problems they encounter on campus, according to McCormick.

McCormick said they try to get the maximum out of the University and hopefully, a sense of belonging.

McCormick estimated that of the 18,000 students at K-State, 600 are black. From those odds, McCormick said it is not hard for black students to become discouraged.

McCormick said the organization is not just for the black student. The membership is open to everyone and in the past, non-blacks have expressed interest in the group.

For the first time, K-State hosted the Conference on Black Student Government during Black Awareness Week. This third annual conference was dedicated to the responsibility of becoming more active in government.

Held on Feb. 22-23, representatives from nearby universities and all Big 8 institutions

**Jill McAntee**

attended.

Rep. Walter Fauntroy (Dem-D.C.) opened the 1980 all University Convocation series in conjunction with the conference. Fauntroy's main theme was "The Black Role in the 1980 Elections."

Fauntroy stressed the attitude changes of congressmen and in legislation.

Fauntroy exemplified the changes: from niggers" in 1963 to "colored people" in 1966 to "Negro constituents" in 1968 and to the present "Black brothers and sisters" in 1972.

Fauntroy also urged blacks to take an interest in their country's future and emphasized voting. He said by voting, blacks could improve and increase their opportunities.

Besides Fauntroy's speech, workshops were held during the conference. Tami Farr, senior in family and child development, said during the workshops representatives discussed problems blacks experience on campuses across the nation.

These problems included apathy toward black students, financial support and becoming more independent, self-motivating and involved with government through voter registration drives.

Farr added that United Black Voices sang during gospel services Friday night. ■

**Blues Vet-Cousin Joe**, a veteran blues singer, visited K-State Feb. 29, 1980. He sang for a receptive audience in the Union Catskeller. He was sponsored by BSU, Center for

Aging, College of Arts and Sciences, Minority Resource Center, Social Work Club and the departments of history music, sociology, anthropology and social work.





John Bock

**United in Song**-United Black Voices, a campus gospel group, gave a performance for Black Awareness Week.

**BOTTOM ROW:** Harriet C. Givan, Denise M. Duckett, Patricia L. Lucas, Tami E. Farr, Molra M. Jack, Twyla E. McDowell, **SECOND ROW:** Isaac D. Turner, Paula K. Williams, Rodney L. Brogden, Sherri J. Chappell, Marvin E. Moore. **TOP ROW:** Lancer L. Martin, Raymond M. Kitchen, Kevin R. Gardenhire, Henry Pulliam Jr., Cedric T. Patton.



Black Student Union



## Montoya plays guitar melodies

**Sat. Sept. 15** - Sitting on a fourlegged stool in the middle of the bare McCain Auditorium stage, with only a spotlight for accompaniment, Carlos Montoya played flamenco guitar melodies.

Montoya was the first performer of the McCain Auditorium series this season. He presented a three-part program to an audience of about 800.

Montoya, a Madrid-born Gypsy, said flamenco music flows freely from the soul — spontaneously.

Flamenco music was originated by Spanish Gypsies. This musical mastery is passed from one generation of Gypsies to the next.

One selection of this free soul music is the "Fiesta." It is the Gypsies version of a fiesta with rhythmic dancing.

Since there are no written notes for flamenco music, the arrangements Montoya played were of his own design, and never the same twice. They were his own versions of old Gypsy themes in the typical Gypsy

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rhythm.

The fingers of the 75-year-old Montoya never rested for one moment during the performance. Two fingers provided the steady rhythm notes, while the other fingers were in charge of creating the racing, rippling notes of the melody.

Huddled over his guitar, the graysuited Montoya, sometimes made his music whisper the tune to the audience, while other times it was loud and drumming.

"Buberias" is an example of Montoya's latest creations. This song represents the most typical flamenco Gypsy dance.

With the spotlight shining on his semi-bald head, Montoya's fingers would scale up and down the strings of the guitar, plucking each one with precision.

Watching his fingers travel rapidly

across the strings and listening to the results fascinated the audience.

One woman from the audience mumbled, "He makes me feel so clumsy, just watching him."

Montoya's music could make one see images and stories unraveling. "Castilla, Folia Y Galicia," which is a medley of folk dances from the provinces of Castille, the Canary Islands and Galicia, is an example of this.

This song drew pictures of the Gypsies dancing around the campfire, with tambourines tinkling, skirts softly swishing through the air, and heels tapping to the beat.

Throughout the night Montoya played many kinds of flamenco music to give the audience a taste of all varieties of this music.

The selection, "Fandango," was a different facet of flamenco music because it wasn't bound by the strict rhythm of dance.

One song that reflected still another type of flamenco music was

"Taranto." This song wasn't as light and gay as many of the previous songs had been. It reflected deep disappointment. This might be described as the music the Gypsies play after the tourists go home.

But to regain the carefree, freeflowing atmosphere, Montoya played a song called "Caribe Aframencao." After this number was over, one could hear cheers of "bravo"; "bravo" from the audience.

Although the Americans can listen and appreciate flamenco music, they can only try to understand it, Montoya said. Flamenco music is very emotional music, and hard for non-Gypsies to relate to.

"Thank you. My English is very bad, but Spanish very good," he said.

With this and a half smile, Montoya played two more songs for the encore. Then came another shy smile and affectionate salute and he walked off the stage with cheers of "bravo" "bravo" trailing after him.



**Sue Pfannmuller**

# Dancers at McCain

**Sun. Oct. 7** · With a swirl of colorful costumes, the dancers of 'Gran Folklorico de Mexico turned McCain Auditorium into a wonderland of Spanish dances.

The nine women and nine men dancers, wearing orange colored skirts and trousers, respectively, performed the "Estampa Nortena."

The suede fringe on the coats twirled and the señorita's skirts belled, as the dancers performed such dances as the polka, chottis, redova and waltz.

Throughout the night the dancers performed numbers that gave the audience a glimpse of their native culture.

One dance in particular, the "Danzas Chipanecas," showed the mixing of Spanish and Indian traits. The happiness of the Spaniards and the vigor of the natives were reflected in this dance.

With spurs clinking on the heels of the men's shoes, whips twirling in their hands and the women's feet tapping on the floor, the dance "Pueblan," was performed; a dance of worship for god of flowers.

The stage lights dimmed to an iceblue color. The senioritas flowed onto the stage, dressed in white eyelet gowns with black embroidered aprons tied at their waists. Balanced on their heads were flaming candles. Swishing blue and black colored fans in front of their dark-eyed faces, the dancers performed the "Fiesta Veracruzana."

In this number, two dancers also performed the "Zapateado" and the "La Bamba." During these dances, the couple tied a bow with their feet,

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illustrating the agility and skill of the dancers.

Two men playing the marimba provided the music for 18 dancers, whose bare feet flew performing the "Oaxaca." Keeping in time to the Spanish music, the dancers displayed a touch of the gentleness and melancholy which characterize the Indians of that area.

Changing the pace from gaiety to fear and danger, the "Danza Del Vanado, Dance of the Deer," was performed.

The mystery and cruelty of the "Dance of the Deer" makes it one of the most famous Mexican ballets. It is a prehispanic ritual ceremony performed by the Yaqui Indians, before a deer hunting expedition.

Jorge Tyller, danced the frightened deer. Four hunters armed with rattles and bows, chase the deer, who is unable to escape.

The dancer succeeded in revealing the terrified anxiety a hunted animal feels. At the end he died a tragic death.

To recapture the festive atmosphere, the dancers performed the "Jalisco." These dances are full of melancholy love themes. Accompanying these dances was a mariachi band. One of the most famous dances of Mexico, the "Jarabe Tapatio," better known as the "Mexican Hat Dance," was performed as the finale. Dressed in bright colored costumes the señoritas and señors teased each other while dancing around a straw sombrero.





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## Wit with talent

**Sat. Oct. 13** — The lights were dimmed. The introduction was made.

Applause.

The curtain rose. Spot light.

Three men appeared. One sat down at the drums, one picked up a guitar and the other one sat down at the piano.

Piano music intermingled with drum and guitar beats drifted to the ears of the audience.

Their first two numbers were over.

Applause.

The man from the piano rose. He picked up the microphone and said, "The first song was 'Mountain Greenery,' by Richard Rogers and the second song was 'Could this be the Magic,' by Dr. Renee Richards?"

One could hear gasps braided in with laughter from the audience.

It seemed unbelievable, that Peter Nero, could combine wit and talent into a pleasant mixture that seemed to make the audience happy.

Nero, was the third artist to perform for the McCain Auditorium series. He delighted the audience for one hour and 45 minutes by blending his own style of jazz, contemporary and rock music resulting in what is known as the Nero style.

In preparing his musical wizardry, he completed college and 15 years of private tutelage, including five years with renowned pianists Constance Keene and Abram Chasins.

But he broke away from his classical roots, determined to make known his own musical identity. The stem from these roots resulted in the development of his own Nero style.

Throughout the night Nero and his accompanists, Dale Cook, drums and Richard Nanista, bass guitar, continued to dazzle the audience with favorites such as, Billy Joel's "I Love You Just the Way You Are," and another

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popular song, the theme from "Summer of '42."

Then his fingers touched the keys and tinkled out the notes to Stephen Sondheim's "Send in the Clowns."

The audience was quiet. His head twitched with concentration. His hands played with precision. The song was over and the audience waited.

He stood up and said, "In 1972, that was the only song written that had more than two chords." Again wit and talent intertwined.

Along with these popular tunes he threaded in some great jazz from Duke Ellington and George Gershwin.

The Ellington songs included "I Don't Get Around Much Anymore," "I Got it Bad and That Aint Good," and "Take the A Train."

After a 15-minute intermission, he continued with his wizardry by performing Gershwin hits, such as "I Got Rhythm," and many others.

"We're going to try to play about 140 songs in about 15 minutes. If you hear anything you recognize, you're welcome to sing along. Good luck," he said.

Then it was over, and almost everyone was standing on their feet and clapping their hands, wanting more Peter Nero music.

The trio appeared once again. For the audience's enthusiasm they were rewarded with another song.

"Now we're going to play what studies have shown to be the most well-known song in the United States and the world. It may be the love song for the next 200 years," he said.

Strains of a familiar tune began to drift out, "You, You're the one." It was the McDonald commercial's jingle. The audience chuckled with pleasure at Nero's last tactic of intermingling wit with talent. 🐱

## Legend portrayed through puppets

**Sat. Oct. 27** — The life-sized puppets that looked like they might have stepped off the pages of a child's fairy tale book, helped to create the life story of Don Quixote to a McCain audience.

These puppets were part of the Pickwick Puppet Theatre, which illustrated the legend of Don Quixote.

Don Quixote is a Cervantes novel which includes 126 chapters and 669 characters. But in adapting this story to the stage, the Pickwick Puppet Theatre took only a few episodes and

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concentrated on the main theme of Don Quixote.

The life-sized puppets used in the performance were developed from ancient Japanese Bunraku techniques and modern European black theatre.

Don Quixote and his cast were maneuvered by operators in full view. The theatre cast members were dressed in black with sack-like hoods covering their faces, to make the

audience perceive them as being invisible.

The story unraveled the adventures of Don Quixote and his side-kick, Sancho. Quixote sets out on numerous

adventures, attempting to achieve his goal of becoming a knight. Quixote believed that once he was a knight, he could then persuade Aldonza, a wench and whore who Quixote envisions as his lady, to fall in love with him.

During his initial adventure, Quixote and Sancho battled with a hermit for a tin basin, which Quixote later used for a helmet.

Other battle fields included the rapid, rippling waves of a river and the slicing movements of a windmill's blades.

However, Quixote failed in his adventures to become a knight in a studded suit of armor. He also never won the love and affection of Aldonza.

Don Quixote gave up his quest for knighthood and died a heart broken man.

According to the Pickwick Puppet Theatre, though Quixote died, his legend lives on. 🐱



# Pennsylvanians sing "best" songs

**Tue. Nov. 27** - With the motto of "We're going to do our best to do the best," Fred Waring and the Young Pennsylvanians, performed in McCain Auditorium, the program "Best of the Best," the best songs by the best writers the best recordings of the greatest stars. "Music has been our racket for a long time. Music is written to be enjoyed," Waring said.

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At age 79, Waring has spent more than 60 years arranging and directing choral music. Ever since his first stage appearance, at age 5, Waring has been making music.

Starting the program, the 18 member group, in their hot pink and

bold yellow outfits, sang old familiar tunes including "Beyond the Blue Horizon," "Johnny Get Your Gun," and "Over Here, Over There."

The group then split into two different groups. One of these choral groups was named the "Waring Blenders."

During Waring's college days, he changed his major from architecture to music. However, he retained some of his creativeness. In 1935 he created the Waring Blender that revolutionized kitchen appliances and which was the basis for the name of his singing group.

The group sang and danced to tunes spreading over decades of musical history, including many popular songs from the 1940's. Songs, such as the Andrew sisters' "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B," "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," and "Bibbidi, Bobbidi, Boo," were performed.

The other group was the "Today's Pennsylvanians."

"They're going to do today's music. If you're not familiar with today's music you might have good hearing. I'm not criticizing, I'm sympathizing," Waring said.

The women singers, dressed in magenta colored disco dresses and the men in vibrant purple velvet outfits, sang and danced to tunes including Barbara Streisand's, "The Main Event," Barry Manilow's, "I Write the Songs," and Debbie Boone's, "You Light Up My Life."

A special section of this portion of the program, by the "Today's Pennsylvanians," included an arrangement of songs they said America knows and likes the best commercial jingles, Waring said.

The melody began with the Coca-Cola jingle, sung by Brian Breed, the only member from Kansas, and other jingles included were Rice Krispies, Hanes Underwear, Armour Hot Dogs, Figurines and Campbell Soup.

During this medley, Rich Taylor, a Today's Pennsylvanian member, grabbed the microphone and asked Waring, "Hey, Fred Waring, ace choral director, how's your love life?" imitating an UltraBrite toothpaste commercial.

Waring replied with another commercial jingle, "plop, plop, fizz, fizz, oh what a relief it is."

Announcing intermission, Waring said he hated to do it, but the old folks were counting on it. He told the audience it would be a short

intermission of about 10 minutes and they should be fast.

Waring also explained at this time that most of the members of the "Waring Blenders" and "Today's Pennsylvanians" were gleaned from the workshops he has conducted for the past 33 summers in the Pocono mountains in Pennsylvania. He said the average age of the group was 21 and most of them had never performed professionally before this road trip.

After the intermission Waring came onto the stage and tried to hurry everyone into their seats.

"A big, beautiful building like this should have adequate plumbing," he said.

After he succeeded in getting everyone seated, he told the audience the next part of the show was called the second part.

And with this, the "Waring Blenders" and "Today's Pennsylvanians," combined and sang old-time favorites of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "The Anniversary Song," and "76 Trombones."

Continuing with the performance, Waring introduced EvAnn Dahl, who played a duovox, an instrument similar to an accordion. The duovox includes the sounds of a church organ, bass guitar and the phaser. These sounds are achieved by electrically connecting the accordion with an electric organ.

The 19-year old demonstrated her expertise on this instrument by playing the song "Dance of the Hours."

Waring announced that the group was going to sing Christmas carols, even though it was still pre-season.

"I want to do them before they are commercialized by radio and television." The audience nodded and whispered in agreement.

With this they sang "Jingle Bells," "White Christmas," and with the help of the audience they sang "Silent Night."

To add to the fun of the evening, Polyey McClintock, a 79-year old member of the band, played an interesting number he called an adventure in dentures. With a special instrument, he played a song called "Nola on my Molars," on his teeth.

Concluding the evening, Waring invited the audience to sing along on favorite songs including, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and "Glory Hallelujah." He reminded them they weren't at an ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) meeting and to sing out. 



Rob Clark





Scott Liebler

## Art of Belly Canto

**Sun., Dec. 9** - Gordon Myers, a baritone singer with a thousand different faces and a bagful of humorous songs, performed the Art of Belly Canto to a small McCain Auditorium audience.

A home basketball game was played in Ahearn the same night but Myers performed as if he was playing to a full house.

One song Myers performed was "The Deaf Old Woman", arranged by Katherine Davis. The story behind the song was no matter what the young man would say to the old woman, she would replay with "what" or "huh".

But the minute the young man said, "Old woman would you marry me?" She replied with an immediate

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"yes".

Myers explained that the moral behind the story he sang was that anyone can hear, if the right question is asked.

Throughout this song, Myers would change his voice to make it sound like an old woman's voice and then switch to sound like a young man's voice. His voice changes brought many chuckles of laughter from his audience.

The definition of the Art of Belly Canto is to sing serious music seriously, sing it well and still make people laugh. **M**

## Drama prepared in silence

**Fri. Feb. 1** — Without using words, the performance of "Mirage" spoke to the audience.

They spoke through the power of pantomime.

Paul Gaulin and two other Canadian members of his mime company performed 10 acts of silent drama.

"Crossing the River" introduced the audience to the perfect body control rendered by the performers. Paul Gaulin and Nikki Tilroe mimed a crossing by a Chinese ferryman and a beautiful Chinese passenger.

"The Neighbors" was a comic look at two stubborn neighbors in a high-rise apartment building. The tenants, played by Paul Gaulin and Peter Smith, showed frustration in their facial expressions and body movements at a dripping faucet that was interrupting their dinners. Gaulin and Smith convinced the audience that they were actually chewing and swallowing every bit of their food. The audience laughed throughout the act but especially at the end when the tenants were swimming in the waist-high water caused by the dripping faucet.

Gaulin and Tilroe again amused the audience with a tall grotesque couple who performed a love duet in

Kathe Rusnak

"Heads". The lengthy bodies appeared too awkward to be able to dance, yet Gaulin and Tilroe did it with ease. The funniest moment was when the man's white coiled neck suddenly popped out after kissing the woman. The audience could feel the tingling sensation that Gaulin got from the kiss.

Tilroe's limbs seemed to have no bones in her portrayal of a puppet in "Forger of Swords". A Samurai tested his sword out on the puppet. Ironically, the puppet took the fatal blow at the Samurai. A little boy sparked the audience's laughter when he suddenly burst out laughing.

The "Electric Lemmings" changed the mood of the evening from relaxed and enjoyable to tense and frustrating. The three performers portrayed different aspects of an individual's personality. Each one tried to dominate. By having masks on both sides of their heads, the black lemmings could bend to make their bodies look deformed. The intense music added to the eerie performance.

The next piece, "Fog", eased the

tension built up by "Electric Lemmings". Dressed in white leotards, the three performers strived for oneness rather than dominance to show the essence of fog. A combination of soft music and free flowing movements made this a favorite.

"Lessons" was divided into four different stages of a student's development with Gaulin as the teacher and Tilroe and Smith as the students. This was the easiest to follow because of the props and costumes. Also, the situations were so typical of everyday life. In the first grade the little girl was upset with herself after she had wet her pants in school. The little boy heroically mopped up the accident but he snickered behind her back.

A highlight of the act was during grade thirteen when the electric zits on the boy's face lit up against a dark stage. Feeling sorry for the insecure boy at that stage of his life was inevitable.

They closed with the final act, "Arms", using sharp instead of smooth movements showing the computer-like precision that Gaulin has undoubtedly mastered. **M**





# Landon Lecture Series

on Public Issues



Bo Rader

**K**-State maintains one of the most prestigious lecture series in American colleges and universities - the Alfred M. Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues. Inaugurated in 1966 by former K-State President James McCain, the series is a tribute to one of Kansas' most distinguished statesmen, Alfred M. Landon.

Governor Landon delivered the first lecture in the series, "New Challenges in International Relations", on Dec. 13, 1966.

During each academic year, four of the country's leading personalities appear on the Landon Lecture platform. Since the inception of the series, speakers have included Gerald Ford, Mike Mansfield, Anne Armstrong, Milton Friedman, Billy Graham, Robert Kennedy, Ronald Reagan, Carl Rowan and Earl Warren.

The lectures, given in McCain Auditorium, are attended by students, faculty, and alumni, as well as the general public.

The Landon Lecture series is sponsored by approximately 150 patrons from throughout the state of Kansas. Each donating patron receives two tickets to a special reserved section in the auditorium and two luncheon tickets, as well as a printed copy of the lecture.





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## Norman Borlaug

**“F**ood is the first basic ingredient necessary for individuals, families and nations,” Dr. Norman E. Borlaug said at the 45th Landon Lecture on March 20, 1979.

Borlaug, winner of the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize and the father of the “green revolution,” expressed concern over the problem of world hunger.

“This is a political and religious issue,” said Borlaug, one of the world’s foremost authorities on food production.

“The problem is not only (food) production, but also distribution,” he said. “How do you get the overflowing warehouse (products) into the empty stomachs of the unemployed and underemployed?”

The biggest problem of hunger, according to Borlaug, is neither production nor distribution; but the uncontrolled population growth.

With the ever-raising population, Borlaug said it is necessary to double our

agricultural production ability.

“In 1975, it took 3.3 billion metric tons of production to feed the world population,” he said. “An estimated 6.6 billion (metric tons) will be required in 2015.”

“Unless this food production doubles within the next 40 years, the standard of living will stagnate and maybe retrogress,” Borlaug said. “This can happen even in affluent nations, such as the United States.”

Hunger is a problem of political instability, he said.

“When food or other resources run low, countries face the possibilities of political strife and violence.”

“Always bear in mind the importance of food,” he said.

“Something must be done now to fight world hunger, and it’s later than most of us are willing to think.”

Susan Schlickau

## Shirley Black

**M**orning toast and cocoa, Shirley Temple Black said, are both affected by inflation, peace and oil. The child film star and former ambassador to Ghana, spoke on “America’s unrealistic perception of the world situation” at K-State’s 46th Landon Lecture on April 10, 1979.

“What does toast and hot chocolate have to do with peace in the Middle East?” Black said. “The price of my toast and chocolate has soared at a torrid pace (14.5 percent annually).”

Black said labor contract settlements in 1979 are higher than the previous year and the government claims there is widespread price gouging.

“Certainly there is little sign that the wage-price spiral is slowing,” she said.

“What, pray tell, has all this toast, chocolate, inflation and talk of falling purchasing power got to do with peace? Or, in a broader sense, what has American foreign relations got to do with it?”

“In the broad perception, foreign relations has had little bearing on really important things like the cost of bread,

taxes, or the quality of life in my neighborhood,” she said.

“Here in Kansas your grains are at the core of my toast,” Black said. “But let’s not forget that toast also has strong Middle East connections.”

Black said fertilizer, accompanied by water, is required for the high-yielding corn or wheat, for her toast. Both the fertilizers and the irrigation pumps, in addition to the used herbicides and insecticides, are based upon petroleum. Furthermore, these Mid-East resources arrive by trucks and diesel locomotives.

“To state what is obvious, but not tasty, oil is very much part of our morning toast,” Black said. “The price of oil, the availability of oil, both exert an enormous effect on our slice of bread.”

“Not everyone agrees, of course . . . polls indicate that about half of Americans think the energy crisis is phony, and that with proper incentives we can satisfy American requirements from American’s resources,” she said. “In fact, we import 50 percent of our petroleum now.”

“Public perception of the energy problem is kaleidoscopic,” Black said.

Susan Schlickau



Dave Kaup



## Walter Mondale

Vice President Walter Mondale discussed the possibility of the SALT II treaty ratification on July 17.

"With SALT II (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) we take another important step down the road to arms control," Mondale told a capacity crowd in McCain Auditorium.

"Without SALT II everyone is worse," he said. "The SALT process will collapse. Money — precious money, billions of dollars — and talent and commitment will

**The helicopters practiced landing at several places on campus so that people wouldn't know exactly where Mondale would land.**

mobilize to construct an even more costly stalemate."

Mondale said that without SALT II the United States would have to spend an additional \$30 billion to maintain its



Pete Souza

security balance with the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union and the U.S. are now in a position of "rough strategic equivalence", he said, adding that neither side could hope to win a nuclear war — "Therefore there's no point in starting one."

"It means that if we are forced to go eyeball to eyeball with the Soviets in some grim crisis," he said, "neither of us can gain any advantage by brandishing the threat of the use of nuclear muscle."

The treaty includes limitations on the weapon to decrease its potential effectiveness in a war, he said.

A second issue raised by opponents, Mondale said, is that the treaty is based on trust.

"This is not true," he said. "It is not based on trust - it is based on hard-nosed reality, suspicion and experience."

Both liberals and conservatives

**The White House asked K-State to host Mondale as part of a nationwide tour to promote the SALT II treaty.**

criticize the limits of the treaty — some say the treaty does not limit arms enough and others argue that it will spur an arms buildup.

Supporters of the treaty must rally for its ratification, Mondale said. The vice president listed the Joint Chiefs of Staff, U.S. allies and, "more importantly," the American public as supporters.

To ratify the treaty is to continue progress, he said. ■

**Jolene Hoss**



John Bock

## Barry Goldwater

Barry Goldwater, the conservative Republican senator from Arizona, offered his views on affairs in the Middle East to an overflow crowd on Feb. 25.

Goldwater said he was to eat dinner with President Carter that night and would offer his solution to guarantee a return of the Americans held hostage in Iran.

"He should tell Khomeini that he has so many days after which the refinery at Abadan would disappear," Goldwater said.

Although he said he believes Carter has done everything possible to help the

hostages, Goldwater demands more action.

"I'm not going to defend the Shah, but the United States should not make apologies to Khomeini for what the shah did."

The Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan represents "the most serious situation America has ever been in," he said.

"The Soviet Union has always wanted a warm-water port," he said, adding that the intervention in Afghanistan is the first Soviet step toward an invasion of Iran or Pakistan and a port for the Soviets on the Indian Ocean. ■

**Gregg Coonrod**



## Jessica Savitch

"There was a time when television was not that significant, but now we are living in the age of TV news," Jessica Savitch said March 27, 1979. Savitch, anchorwoman for the NBC Weekend News, spoke about the Washington scene and the impact of the media.

"Television is simplistic and time restrictive," Savitch said. "Yet, it is

the fastest and most effective way to reach the audience."

"Electronic mass communications is the best system available," Savitch said, but it also has its pitfalls. "It is difficult to present both sides of the issue, telling the who, what, when, where and why without taking sides," she said.

"Whenever you put an individual in between an event and another individual's perspective of the same event, it becomes distorted. Total

objectivity is impossible," Savitch said.

Savitch stressed that people should use the media.

"No one source can be right all the time," she said. "They can, and should, take advantage of all dissemination of information from every media source."

Susan Schlickau



## Bella Abzug

The first woman to work on the Alaskan pipeline.

The first woman senator.  
The first woman plumber.

Bella Abzug is tired of women's firsts; she wants "2,3,4"

Significant strides have been made in the women's movement, Abzug said, but a lot of the progress has been "tokenism."

The former Congresswoman spoke on May 2 about the progress of the

women's movement.

"The women's movement today is not any one organization," Abzug said. "It is millions of women examining human conditions."

Abzug said the United States needs to expand its government, and has "a flawed democracy."

"As great as our forefathers were, they didn't give a hoot about our foremothers," she said, adding that there are no provisions in the Constitution pertaining to women.

Abzug was one of the founders of the original Equal Rights Amendment

(ERA) and has continued to work for its inclusion to the Constitution.

A new organization known as Women's U.S.A., which Abzug also helped found, is designed to reach out to women who do not ordinarily join such groups.

She said more women must become involved in the women's movement before it can be seen in the proper perspective.

Vince Wheeler

## Robert Shaw

The stout, gray Robert Shaw walked onto a stage of vacant chairs and empty music stands. He turned not to the conductor's stand as he would normally, but to an audience in McCain Auditorium.

Shaw, conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, conducted a rehearsal in addition to his convocation speech on May 9.

Shaw's address delved into the importance of art in society.

"I believe the arts are the lodestar of humanity," he said. "Economic and political problems cannot be solved singing."

But, an exchange of the arts between nations can gain time and create links that benefit the political and economical factions of society, Shaw said.

"In a world going schizophrenic, paranoid and masochistic — with humanity teetering on the brink of self-annihilation — art is the most powerful affirmation of the life force in the man thing," he said.

Art is an attempt to communicate, Shaw said.

"Beyond the language of alphabets the arts convey that which could not otherwise be conveyed," he said.

Shaw is intense in his struggle to communicate through his music. This intensity and dedication have brought Shaw five Grammy Awards and 14 honorary degrees.

Julie Doll



## Erwin Knoll

The H-bomb is no secret, according to Edwin Knoll, editor of Progressive Magazine.

An injunction preventing the Progressive from publishing "The H-bomb Secret" was dropped recently after a six-month litigation. The federal government's preliminary injunction against the magazine could be compared to the secret American bombing of Cambodia in the late 1960's, Knoll said.

"It (the Cambodian bombing) wasn't a secret to the Vietnamese. It wasn't a

secret to the Russians," Knoll said.

"It was a secret to the American people. It kept them from challenging the ruinous course in southeast Asia," Knoll told more than 1,000 people on Oct. 31, 1979.

"Some people consider the First Amendment obsolete. Some consider the First Amendment exploded by the atomic bomb. Some consider the First Amendment inoperative since 1950."

"We were determined to fight for the principle at stake," he said.

According to Knoll, the First Amendment executes power.

However, freedom still has many fair-weather friends who are outraged by censorship, Knoll said.

"Our country still provides a promise of freedom. It grows stronger when we put it to the test and weaker when not."

"We need to know the truth. Unfortunately, knowing the truth won't make you free. It takes daily serious effort and we'd better start doing it."

David Houser



## Maggie Kuhn

Maggie Kuhn knows the secret of growing old gracefully.

"Keep on learning right up to rigor mortis," Kuhn said on Dec. 5.

Kuhn, who spoke to about 300 people, helped to organize the Gray Panthers Party in 1970 to instigate social change and eradicate age discrimination.

"The graying of the universe is a fact of life," Kuhn said. "There has to be social economic and political changes."

The first step in change must be attitudinal," on the part of the elderly, she said.

"When you give up, it's pretty hard to be re-motivated."

Attitude is everything, she said, and those people who remain unconvinced that a future exists are

those "rotting on the beaches in Florida."

But attitudes are often "enormously influenced by social forces which we dimly perceive," Kuhn said. "And (the government, among others) calling us 'dear old folks', I hate that."

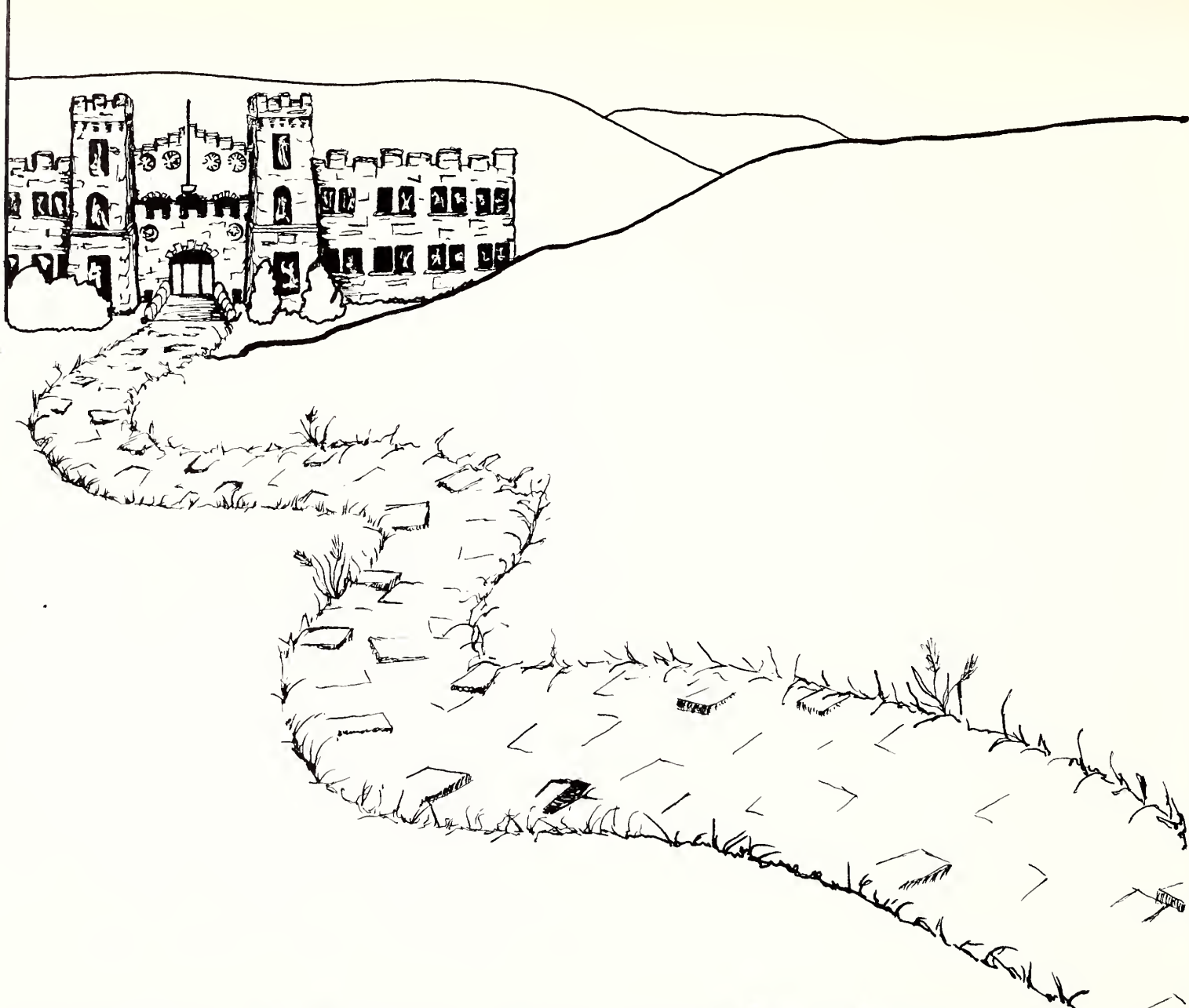
"I like being old. I like it for three reasons," Kuhn said. "It gives me an opportunity to speak my mind. And I do. And, I've outlived much of my

opposition. I have also found a miraculous new kind of energy which is abundant when you work with people."

"We have to be related to others," Kuhn said. "You are the future. We and you must be together, support each other, identify some goals and changes."

Pam Good





## “Little College on the Prairie”

“**B**eware of Indian attacks and tornadoes in Kansas.”

This is a recording. So it seemed. Any mention of going to Kansas would trigger such a response from Lauren’s friends in New York.

Lauren was hesitant about going to school in Kansas because of the many stories she had heard. However, she decided to go to K-State because she wanted to be a veterinarian.

Her lifestyle was soon to change from high-rise apartments and subways to farms and covered wagons. So she thought.

She wondered how in the world she would manage without running water. Just in case Kansas didn’t have electricity, Lauren had packed a dozen candles in her suitcase. She cringed at the thought of the New York City blackout of 1977 when she had to do without electricity only for a matter of hours.

The more she thought about going to Kansas, the more she wanted to stay in New York City.

**Kathe Rusnak**

All of her high school friends were from the city, so she wondered if she would be able to relate to kids from the country. Lauren knew nothing about milking cows or plowing the fields and she was afraid to show it.

Another thought came to mind. What if she was attacked by Indians? Would they scalp her?

Visions of cowboys riding off into the sunset flashed through Lauren’s head. Just from watching old westerns she imagined all cowboys to be romantic. Actually, the only thing she had in common with cowboys was her jeans. In New York the baggy cowboy jeans were the latest fashion. Of course, the Kansas cowboys probably didn’t have the ones with Calvin Klein or Diane Von Furstenberg printed in the back pockets.

How was Lauren going to adjust to the Kansas lifestyle?

The most disturbing thought that crossed her mind was Kansas’ tornadoes. She was petrified of being swept away by a powerful tornado as Dorothy and Toto were. Lauren recalled the classic, “The Wizard of Oz.” She began wondering why Dorothy was so anxious to get back home to Kansas. After all, the Munchkins would have done anything for her because she killed the wicked witch. Dorothy also had three good friends with her on her journey to Emerald City.

Lauren couldn’t understand why anybody would want to return to Kansas. Then she remembered what Glenda, the good witch, told Dorothy.

“You always had the power to go back to Kansas . . . close your eyes . . . click your heels together three times and say to yourself, ‘There’s no place like home . . . there’s no place like home’ . . .”

She soon found out that there’s no place like Kansas.

When Lauren arrived in Kansas she had running water and electricity at her





disposal. She didn't see any Indians, covered wagons, or saloons with swinging doors. Not everyone in Kansas lived on a farm. Nor was Kansas stricken with an abundance of tornadoes.

She wasn't swept off her feet by tornadoes but by hospitality. Kansas people made her feel right at home. Why was she so hesitant about Kansas?

The stories she had heard about Kansas were merely stories.

She realized just how ignorant she had been when someone from Kansas asked her if all kids from New York City were in gangs. ■

art by Jennifer Sheets





Nancy Mahrle, senior in modern languages and marketing



Sam Owen, junior in construction science



Alice Sky, sophomore in sociology

## Smile . . . Make a friend

**Friendly Fun-** Darrell Conerly, senior in journalism and mass communication, takes advantage of the afternoon sunshine with his friends from the Big Brother program.

**S**miles. You see them all the time at K-State. Whether it's in the classroom or on campus, students project a friendly attitude toward each other.

While some universities are still in the "me" phase, K-State is experiencing the "you" phase. More and more students are coming out on their own by saying "Hello" or smiling instead of waiting to be smiled at.

"I was really surprised at how nice everyone was," one freshman said. "It really made me feel more a part of everything."

"The attitude of the faculty influenced

### Harold Ramirez

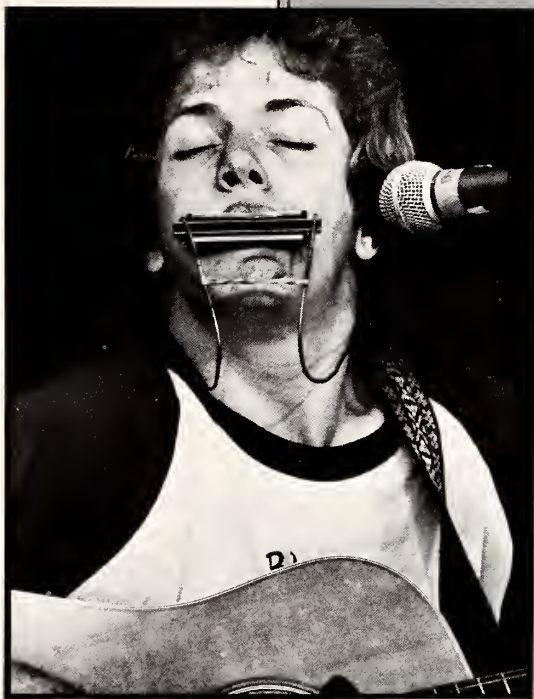
my decision to come to K-State," a sophomore said. "After hearing about other schools, well their images really, I decided to come here."

The personal attention by highly qualified teachers is a K-State hallmark and close faculty-student relationships often are developed.

From the cashiers in the Union bookstore to the RAs in the dorms, a friendly atmosphere prevails and the students appreciate it.







# One for the money, Two for the show, Three to get ready, And where to go?

"I like it here," is a comment heard often.

Perhaps the rather close proximity of the buildings helps maintain the togetherness of the university. One doesn't need a bus to get from class to class and the dorms are within walking distance of campus. All this contributes to a relaxed atmosphere, not a harried college campus.

K-State is where you can discover new friends from your own country or another country. It's a place where students make you feel welcome and they do it with a smile. ■

**O**ne for the money ... "Linda Ronstadt was supposed to be doing my harmony, but she couldn't make it today," said Liz Kokjer, sophomore in general.

**Two for the show** ...

"Will somebody here turn that tape over? I'm recording this for my mom," said David Hawkins, junior in accounting.

**Three to get ready** ...

"I'm a genuine case of nerves today," said Randy Rogers, senior in mechanical engineering. "I guess I've never had much experience on my own."

**And four to go** ... but where? Where else.

To the **NOONER**. K-State's answer to the Amateur Hour - although some of the performers are the most professional amateurs around.

Where every Tuesday in the K-State Union Catskellar from noon to 1 p.m. (hence the name), a live performance is presented by one or more K-State students.

The sessions are appropriately themed "Students Entertaining Students" by the Union Program Council's Coffeehouse Committee which sponsors the events. And students entertaining students is exactly what happens. K-Staters entertain fellow K-Staters to share

**Pat Davis**

talents, to get exposure, to have fun. Rarely does a Nooner performer play to anything less than a full house. No matter what kind of music or humor the entertainers are into, there's always an audience ready to listen.

Variety is another thing offered at a Nooner. Students can hear country, bluegrass, easy listening, rock and even disco. And now there's another category to add to those - the original tune. Quite a number of Nooner performers have tried their hand at songwriting, as well as performing. Most of them provide their own instrumental back-up. Among the wide range of musical instruments played in this year's Nooners are the piano, the guitar, the fiddle, the banjo, the mandolin and the harmonica. In some cases, all by the same person. But not at the same time, of course. That would be enough to make anyone nervous.

Should a touch of nerves spur a mistake, like singing the wrong verse of a song, or missing a note, or even forgetting a punch line, don't expect disaster. The audience will probably laugh right along with the performer. After all, they're just students entertaining students.

**Hummm-** Tim Verschelden performed a variety of music at the first Nooner on Sept. 4.













# "Hey Babe, Wanna Hear A good line?"

## **H**ow To Pick Up Girls (Using 25 Words or Less).

Edwin had made a wild dash for the last copy on the grocery store display. That was two weeks ago.

Since then, he had read the book only six times. He had planned to read it once more, since seven is his lucky number, but time just wouldn't permit.

As a result, he was still a bit worried that maybe he had missed something. But, alas, it was Friday and his plan called for action. (He had previously decided that a Friday night would be the best time to try it out, because if he failed, he could always resort to Plan Number Two on Saturday.)

Yes, Edwin was determined, if nothing else, to pick up a girl this weekend.

So, at 7 p.m., Edwin positioned himself strategically inside the door of his chosen bar, and preceded to watch everyone that entered. Everyone, that is, of a female nature. That was one of the basic requirements stated in the book. And that was why Edwin was there.

Yes, Edwin was looking for a woman, although he secretly referred to them as victims of love.

Whether or not Edwin's woman would become a victim of love remained to be seen, but, just the same, Edwin kept his fingers crossed.

By 9 p.m., Edwin had singled out his first choice and had been watching her for quite some time.

He already felt as if he'd known the tight pair of jeans, uh, the girl, all his life.

Now he was presently working up his nerve to move in. He was also beginning to wish he had brought along his book for reference, but suddenly his first line came to him.

"Hi beautiful. Where have you been all my life?" Edwin practiced quietly to himself. At least he thought he'd said it quietly. However, after several queer looks from the guys on either side of him, he decided he hadn't been so quiet after

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all. A couple more glances at his neighbors told him it was time to move. Quickly.

And that he did.

Edwin had been so busy watching the tight jeans, uh, the girl, that he hadn't noticed that she had also been staring at him for quite some time.

The tight jeans, uh, the girl, had felt his eyes on her hours ago, and was getting quite perturbed with the whole thing. Frankly, she did not like being stared at.

The girl had been hoping to catch his eye, so she could give him her "if-you-don't-stop-staring-at-me-I'm-gonna-knock-you-for-a-loop" look, but Edwin seemed to be looking elsewhere.

She could guess where and was not happy.

When Edwin finally looked at her face, he noticed that she was staring back at him.

All the more reason, he decided, to quicken his move.

But, shifting his stare only for a second, Edwin didn't give her the chance to shoot him the "look".

Besides, by then, Edwin was much too busy patting himself on the back to notice that she was not at all pleased with the situation.

"You fox," Edwin told himself. "She wants you. Better not keep her waiting."

At that point, Edwin began to skip to her table. Edwin hates to waste time.

When he reached the table, the girl looked up just in time for Edwin to deliver his introductory statement (appropriately titled so by the book).

"This," Edwin mused, "is gonna wrap her around my finger."

"Well hello, lovely lady. Where have you been all my life?" he said.

The girl, known for her fondness of a good joke, recognized one when she saw Edwin up close and decided to have some

fun.

"Why, I reckon I've just been where ever you weren't. And ain't it a shame, too?" she said with a wink.

Edwin grinned.

"No really," Edwin said. "I couldn't help but notice you from across the room. You're obviously the prettiest girl here. Would you like to dance?"

"Sure," she said, giving Edwin her innocent look. "I'd really like that. The only problem is that I can't find anyone I want to dance with."

The girl, not intending to achieve such a devastating effect on Edwin, thought she saw him actually shrink a couple of inches, so she quickly winked again and gave his arm a punch.

"Say, what's your name anyway, sport?" she said.

Edwin took heart.

"Edwin," Edwin answered. "But all my friends call me 'Ed'. What's your name? I bet it's really beautiful."

"Sheila," Sheila said, smiling. "And all my friends call me 'Sheila'. However, you can call me 'Miss Browne'."

Edwin was beginning to realize that this was going to be a little more difficult than he had first imagined. And, being one that hates to fail on his first mission, he refused to seek out another victim this late in the game. Besides, the book had said that your first choice is always your best bet.

Edwin was not a gambling man so he dived back into the conversation.

"Okay, Miss Browne," he said with a wink, "Mind sharing your table?"

"Not at all," Sheila said. "With who?"

"Ha ha! Has anyone ever told you what a great sense of humor you have?" Edwin said, chuckling. "What's your sign anyway?"

"Well," Sheila said, "I don't really have one in particular, but my favorite sign is the one I can make with my middle finger. Wanna see it?"

Edwin faked a laugh.





art by Helene Angevine

"You're so cute!" he said. "Can I buy you a beer?"

Sheila was tiring of Edwin quite rapidly by now and was looking for a way to get rid of him.

"Gee, you're so nice," she said. "Sure you can buy me a beer. And then you can drink it for me. Over there."

Edwin was really getting depressed. Not only was he beginning to realize that Sheila was not going to let him pick her up, but he also realized that while he was looking down, another guy had come up and was whisking her out onto the dance

floor.

"Wait, wait, WAIT!" Edwin screamed. "You can't dance with her! If only because of medical reasons! Please, you just can't!"

"Medical reasons?" the guy yelled back across the dance floor, as he and Sheila went down into a dip. "What medical reasons?"

They danced away.

"Because I'm sick of you dancing with her," Edwin whispered to his beer as he slid under the table.

When he finally crawled back up,

Edwin's beer was all gone. Edwin's Sheila was gone. And worst of all, Edwin's hope was gone too.

Gone, that is, until he happened to look up.

And lo and behold, there in front of him was another pair of tight jeans, uh, another girl.

And Edwin would have sworn he saw her staring at him.

So, grinning from ear to ear, Edwin sauntered over to her table.

"Why hello lovely lady," Edwin cooed. "And where have you been all my life?"

## Ego Breaker Or Friend Maker-Some Lines To Help Break The Ice

- Do you want to go snipe hunting?
- I need your name and address ... for insurance purposes.
- What are you doing tonight, around 2 a.m.?
- Didn't we go to different high schools together?
- Do you want to count cows?
- What are my chances of getting you in the sack tonight?
- Let's go watch the submarine races.
- If I told you you had a beautiful body would you hold it against me?
- Wanna get lucky?
- Take your feet off the chair and let's put them on the dance floor.
- Let's skip the preliminaries ... do you want to go to bed?
- Are you a model?

- Would you like to have breakfast tomorrow morning? ... Can I call you or just nudge you?
- What's your name? ... (Whatever the girl says) Why, that's my mother's name.
- I've got a water bed ... let's make waves.
- You know what would look good on you? ... me.
- Actions speak louder than words.
- Let's go over to the party on \_\_\_\_\_(address) (The party doesn't exist, instead it is the guy's house.)
- Hey, it's my birthday ... give me a kiss.
- I've got some wine in my room.
- Let's go make some happy talk.
- How would you like to be stimulated?
- If I buy the coffee, will you buy the donuts?
- Let's get erotic tonight.
- I'm warm to your form.

### Oldies But Goodies

- What's your major?
- Haven't I seen you somewhere before?
- Can I buy you a beer?
- If I blow in your ear will you follow me anywhere?
- Do you need a ride?
- What's your sign?
- Do you want to go skinny dipping?
- Let's get naked.
- Weren't you in my psychology class?
- Where have you been all my life?



Whether it's to relax and talk, meet people or have a drink, Aggieville seems to be the place to go. But, for those individuals who haven't earned entrance through the right of age, different methods are tried to gain entrance into the forbidden zones.

Better luck next time

## I ran it through the washer"

**T**hough the streets to the establishments aren't paved with yellow bricks, students by the hundreds flock towards Aggieville, as the weekend approaches.

Like Dorothy, and her ruby slippers, the students must carry their magical element as they follow the yellow brick road. Though the individuals don't click their heels together and chant 'there's no place like home,' they must be prepared to show some identification as they enter the private clubs and taverns.

Identification — that magical word, can instill fear into those underage or humor into those above the required age.

A driver's license is usually thought of when a piece of identification is requested. The laminated two by three card, with the unflattering picture in the corner, is commonly dug out of the back pocket and presented to the doorkeeper.

"The people that are 40 (years old) love to be checked, those 22 to 25 think it's funny and those 20 or just 21 usually don't want to show an ID," Rich Duncan, an employee at Aggie Station, said.

"Many individuals become upset when you ask to see some identification, in addition to their (club membership) card; but it has to be done, otherwise the card could be loaned to an underage friend," Larry Crownover, district manager at Kennedy's Claim, said. "It's like the sign, which I think is appropriate — if you don't look 25 or older, be prepared to show your ID."

An attempt is often made to slip past the person on duty at the door, according to local establishment owners and employees.

"We probably turn away approximately 10 percent of the people (due to not having an ID)," Pete Werner, an employee at Aggie Station, said.

"It's a very small percent of people that make it difficult. We wouldn't even have this kind of rule (to check IDs) at all,

### Susan Schlickau

if this 1 or 2 percent wasn't always trying to pull the wool over your eyes," Crownover said.

"It almost gets to the point that you get amused at the excuses," Terry Ray, owner of numerous area taverns and private clubs, said.

Common excuses include: "I left it at home," "It's out in the car," "I didn't know I needed it," "I don't drive," and "I want to go in and see if my friend is here."

Some minors use their imaginations to develop unique and original excuses, such as "May I use your restroom," "I ran it through the washing machine," "It was

"The people that are 40 years old love to be checked, those 22 to 25 think it's funny and those 20 or just 21 don't want to show an ID."

taken away for DWI" and "Well, I know the owner."

"The stories that people will tell to try to get in are sometimes pretty funny," Werner said. "Once a gal came in, dancing and wiggling all over the place. Then she gave me an old ID, which had been washed and wasn't even legible. I asked if she had another piece of identification, and while I was talking, she was dancing even closer to me. When she realized that I wasn't going to let her in, she whispered 'If you let me in — I'll dance with you.'"

More women under the age limit try to get into the establishments, Werner said. Yet examples were cited where males also tried to get past the door.

"One time a guy about 5'2" tried to get in with an ID than said he was 6'4"," Ray said. "Either he had really shrunk or



it was a fake ID."

"With today's liberalized code, it's awful tough to keep somebody's ID when you think it's fake, without jeopardizing or putting yourself in a position," Ray said. "So we don't confiscate many IDs, but we do have the right to refuse admission to anyone when we think they have a fake ID."

"If I think it's a fake ID, then I ask them questions (concerning information included on a driver's license), and they usually don't have it."

"There is plenty of business from over age people, we don't want the underage people in our place, we don't condone it, and we spend a lot of money to try to keep them out," Ray said.

"I just don't have the time to babysit," Crownover said.

"Percentage wise, it's (the number of underage people trying to get in) low compared to our business, but it only takes one conviction to lose your license," Ray said.

"Every club in town gets accused of serving minors," Crownover said. "But it's a bunch of bull, because no proprietor in his right mind would want to be closed down — nobody's that stupid and is going to risk his license." ■





John Bock

**May I see your ID?-** Rich Duncan, an employee at Aggie Station, checks the club membership cards and IDs before individuals enter the private club.

**Kutchie Koo-** Sue Nienaber, freshman in elementary education, gets tickled by a friend during her birthday celebration in Aggieville.



Craig Chandler



# New-founded freedom





# means responsibility



**A**fter 12 years of structured schooling and about 18 years of parental control, many potential college freshmen see college as their escape to freedom.

But it is an escape to responsibility, the responsibility of answering for one's own actions.

The new freshman will often take advantage of this new-founded freedom. Playing pitch and spades in the lobby, making the rounds to the rooms, tubbings, functions, water fights and room parties keep the new student busy. The lure of music, fun and beer takes many students to Aggieville, not only on the weekend, but during the week also.

With all this activity, sleeping in and missing classes are necessary recuperation for the next day's activities. The lack of roll checking in most of the freshman classes rationalizes the skipping of classes. With no threat of suspension and academic probation only an obscure abstraction, the fast-paced social-time of the freshman takes priority.

Finals are upon him. And often the student discovers that if he wants to pass the course, he must ace the final. He also discovers that the skipping and sleeping in doesn't help his chances. With a lot of luck, cramming and help from a higher power he may succeed.

If anything, the freshman discovers that this new freedom also means responsibility — the responsibility of making choices and coping with the consequences of those choices. ■■

**Janet Terry**

Bo Rader



## America held hostage

# K-Stater reaction controlled

**I**ran. Before Nov. 3, 1979, most of the students at K-State associated the name with one of the oil-rich Arab countries that had just recently had a political turnover.

The Iranian monarchy had been ousted in favor of a religious leader with a name that was difficult to pronounce and even harder to spell.

After Nov. 3, the awareness of this third-world country changed.

Militant Iranian students reportedly took over the American embassy in Tehran. Holding about 60 Americans hostage, the students demanded the return of their ousted monarch, the shah, to answer for his crimes. Their allegiance, they claimed was to the religious leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The shah at the time was undergoing medical treatment in the U.S.

National reaction was one of frustration and unity. Not since the bombing of Pearl Harbor had the American people agreed emotionally to the course taken to return the

hostages. Concern for the safety of the hostages kept reactions very lowkeyed. Few cases of violent retaliation against Iranians in the U.S. had been reported, mostly the reactions were limited to shouting and demonstrations.

The approximately 118 Iranians on the K-State campus maintained a low profile. K-State's Iranian Student Association (ISA) presented an open forum in the Little Theatre with about 150 in attendance. The 2 1/2 hour discussion on Nov. 15 was an attempt by the ISA to quell mounting tension and potential violence on campus.

An Anti-Iranian League (AIL) was organized on campus by two K-State students and had a working committee of 11.

A 'forum of opinion' rally was organized by the AIL according to University criteria and was held Nov. 19 in front of the Union.

About 1,000 students attended the rally. Although moments were tense (an Iranian's opinion drew chants of "deport" and cheers

erupted at the display of an effigy of the Ayatollah hanging from a stick) no violence erupted during the two hour rally.

After the demonstration, the AIL seemed to disappear into obscurity. Perhaps the reason was the lack of support for the AIL and its motives. Or perhaps it was the overall attitude of doing nothing to endanger the hostages chances.

Or perhaps the backstabbing action of the 'other' superpower turned the attention to a greater danger ■

### Janet Terry

**Outdoor Forum**—Some played frisbee, soaked up the sunshine or gawked at the spectacle before them, while others, angered by the situation, shouted obscenities and impatiently waited for a chance to speak. Brian Flattery, senior in milling science, gets his chance.



Bo Rader



**"Under international law and normal conditions, taking of hostages is not right, but now there are special conditions," one Iranian student said, "The feeling is that the United States helped keep the Shah in power."**

Craig Chandler

## **On the darker side . . . Soviets invade Afghanistan**

While the U.S. had its back turned on the Soviet Union, concentrating on the American hostages in Iran, the Soviets made an aggressive, potentially dangerous move into Afghanistan that posed a threat to world peace.

The Soviets justified their move by insisting that they were there by invitation of President Amin to protect Afghanistan from an outside source. Amin was shot and killed four days after the Soviet move. Babrak Karmal (long considered a Russian protégé) was installed as the new head of state.

In analyzing reasons for the Soviet move, it has been predicted that the USSR, one of the world's leading producers of oil, will experience a sharp drop in production by the mid 80's, thus motivating a Soviet desire to secure oil rights. A warm water port has also been considered as desirable in Soviet aims.

In the view of foreign affairs experts, the Soviets faced two consequences in the politically-turbulent border country of Afghanistan. One was to allow a Moscow leaning socialist state to dissolve into chaos and fall into the hands of Muslim fanatics or move forceably to take control of events.

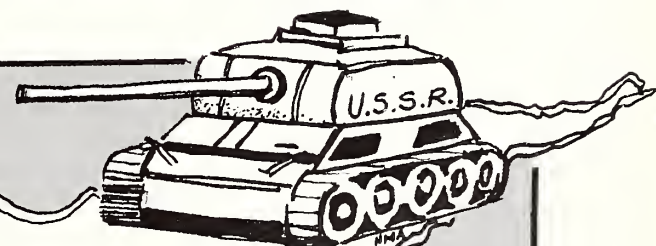
Moscow chose the latter and received world condemnation for their action.

No definite reaction or retaliation has taken place at this time. While the rest of the world sits and waits for

**"It was as though a time warp had plunged the world into an earlier and more dangerous era."**

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art by Helene Angevine



the outcome of the confrontation of the superpowers, the U.S. imposed a rather weak grain and technology embargo (to the distress of farmers and business). Securing Chinese-American relations appears to affect at least a Moscow verbal barrage.

Boycotting the summer Olympic Games appears eminent for the American athletes and a mediocre possibility from about 20 other countries.



# Artist desires "normal" life

Chuck thumped his felt hat with thumb and index finger and pushed his black, shoulder-length hair away from his face. He picked up his horn and cuddled it against his peacock-blue, velour sweatsuit.

His big, Italian eyes meandered through

Deb Neff

the crowd of students in the band room, catching on folders of ruffled sheet music, clarinet cases, awe-struck stares and reverent co-eds climbing on orange, plastic

chairs to catch a glimpse over the crowd that had gathered to question him.

It had been a long morning for Chuck and his feet were sweating inside his white Adidas. His forehead was sweating, too. He thumped his hat again and swept his hand across his bearded face, stopping to smooth his soft moustache with two fingers.

He was the shortest man in the room, casually dressed, not particularly charismatic in his mannerisms, yet everyone was looking at him because his name was Chuck Mangione. And he wondered — as he shuffled his aching feet — why this was so.

He was thinking ... "I'd like to be basic, b-flat human being again and just go somewhere and just be like somebody else there. This way, my livable world is so small."

This was, of course, an unrealistic thought.

Being a basic, b-flat individual was impossible for someone who had finished 1979 as jazz artist of the year, instrumentalist of the year, most promising instrumentalist, top fusion artist, top producer, and international jazz award winner; someone who had toured in Japan, England, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy and Switzerland; who had played Las Vegas and the Hollywood Bowl; and who had appeared on "The Tonight Show," "The Mike Douglas Show," "The Dinah Shore Show," "The Merv Griffin Show," and "Dick Clark's 25th Anniversary Special."

Chuck held his horn tighter. He remembered when his livable world was larger; when he was a b-flat, kicking around the streets of Rochester with his brothers or after he'd finished his piano lessons - tripping down to the little grocery store his papa ran.

Those were the simple days for Chuck, but now he's on tour, always on tour.

**Hold Me Tight** - Chuck Mangione, jazz instrumentalist, cuddles his flugel horn while talking with jazz lab students.

photos by Craig Chandler





Today it was Manhattan. When his manager told him all 1800 tickets for tonight's performance were sold out in one hour and 18 minutes, he thought, "Well, that's nice, there are lots of people in Manhattan." Then she told him it was Manhattan, Kansas.

"How did I get here?", he may have wondered. The students were wondering the same thing. 'What was it,' they were asking with every starry-eyed stare, 'that put Chuck where he was?'

"... Bellavia," Chuck was thinking. That's what put him in the limousine and in every jazz lover's heart, "Bellavia;" beautiful life.

He remembered that beautiful life well: bright Rochester nights, he thought, when he and his papa and brothers "... would go to local clubs to hear somebody like Dizzy Gillespie, and father would walk up to them like he knew them all his life, and

he'd say, "Hi, Dizzy! My name is Frank Mangione. These are my kids. They play.' And before you'd know it, father would be talking with these guys, and would invite them over for spaghetti and wine, and we'd wind up having a jam session in the living room."

... Dizzy Gillespie, that was a long time ago, Chuck was thinking. "I think I was too young to realize who I was meeting." Chuck thought that way about a lot of old spaghetti guests; Art Blakey, Kai Winding, Jimmy Cobb, Sam Jones, Junior Mance, Cannonball Adderly, Ronnie Zito and Ron Carter. But Dizzy, Chuck thought, "... I regard him as being my musical father. I admired the fact that he was having a good time with his music. He didn't compromise what he was playing. He was the first jazz musician I saw who knew how to relate to the people."

Chuck stifled a sigh and looked at the growing crowd. He wasn't at home with spaghetti now. He was in Manhattan, Kansas, in a band room with a lot of b-flats and they were asking the same old b-flat questions.

He hugged his horn; a fluglehorn. He like calling it "a pregnant trumpet; a trumpet with a darker more mellow sound and a lower register."

He thumped his hat again and passed his palm around the pheasant-feathered rim. He sped back ten years, remembering the first time he ever pressed the black felt over his forehead.

"... It was a gift for Christmas, 1969. I was in a picture on a poster that way. Then I wore it for an album cover, and before you know it, it became a good friend ..."

## Sells out in less than two hours

Chuck liked being a jazz musician, particularly when the audience was appreciative.

That night they were. It was K-State's first concert of the year and students were ready to hear some music.

Chuck was ready to play.

Chuck was proud of the kind of music he gave. It was substantive, and it was burning hot; "not like disco," he thought.

"I think with anything in America, when something becomes popular, we saturate everything with it. Disco burned out. Probably instrumental music is having more success now. I think we've been insulting the intellects of the listening audience by saying they couldn't possibly stand to listen to something without words for several minutes ..."

Chuck wasn't about to insult anyone's intellect. He gave the full treatment; not shortened versions students were used to hearing on WIBW or KY102 in which "a mastectomy has been performed on a song to get it short enough to play on the radio," he said.

He was playing real jazz. He knew his stuff and so did the rest of his group. They must have been instructed backstage to "give it all you've got."

They gave it.

And they gave it with finesse.

The band's style was subdued and serious. They didn't need

flamboyant gestures, sparkly costumes or strobe-light shows. They were there to play. Period.

And play they did.

The five-man band blended 10 instruments in two hours and 15 minutes of jazz ecstasy.

They played songs that took listeners to another world, and took them somewhere human; somewhere basic b-flats go, songs like; "Pinnacolada," "Land of Make Believe," "Hide and Seek (ready or not here I come)," "Children of Sanchez," "Feels so Good," and "I Never Missed Someone Before."

"Pinnacolada" was obviously a song Chuck enjoyed. The song was so well 'mixed,' with Chris Vadala on the soprano sax., Charles Meeks on bass, James Bradley on drums and Grant Geissman creating fresh guitar sounds, it was hard to distinguish where all the flavorful sounds were coming from.

In "Land of Make Believe," the listener was taken on a long journey — perhaps a train ride — as the music sped thoughts up or slowed them down, depending on the musical terrain. No specific thoughts were suggested. Instead, like the title of the song, the listener chugged along the tracks of his own imagination.

Charles Meek's enchanting bass emphasized the tension of the hunt in "Hide and Seek (ready or not here I come)." Chuck had said that

morning, "there are some tunes that have a special bassline I want to hear." This bassline could not only be heard, but touched and tasted.

"Children of Sanchez" was the title cut of one of his favorite albums. This album won him a '78 Grammy for best pop instrumental performance and, from the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, a nomination for a Golden Globe Award for Best Original Score.

For Chuck, "... writing and recording 'Children of Sanchez' was one of the most intense musical and emotional experiences of my life."

He played like he meant it, and like it felt good.

"Feels so Good" was executed flawlessly, and to great applause. But perhaps Chuck's vulnerable, humanistic side came through most clearly on "I Never Missed Someone Before." Chuck's fingers showered the piano keys. Sweet, lonely notes reflected a "Bellavia" past as he faded back to a time "when all the spaghetti was happening," or perhaps back to the two daughters he "hadn't seen for awhile," or back to the last place he toured, or back to the place before that, or the place before that ...

Something funny about that song though: not a b-flat in it.



*Dynamic-Mangione solos in the spotlight at K-State's first concert in 1980.*





# Boredom

**W**e all experience it. One way or another - sitting in General Psychology or out on a dull 'date' - boredom sets in.

When compiling cures to boredom, daydreaming was the most common relief, and the most favorite was that all time original: going to Aggieville and getting drunk.

Yes, boredom can hit anywhere and anytime. Tiresome classes with monotone professors seem to thrive. For the freshman, busy work, writing essays for English Composition I fill the hours only to have the paper returned with dabs of red ink throughout.

The graduate student attacks long, slow thesis papers, presentations and drab projects. Such is the entomology major who spends days and then weeks breeding fruit flies only to discover on the last day of the experiment someone let the control group loose and he must start the entire obscure process all over again.

And then there are those who actually graduate. They are faced with weary resume writing. Recalling their life and their work experience can really get to be a drag. Especially when shoveling manure turns out to be their only previous employment.

Boredom can lead to excessive sleep





# sets in regardless of remedies

Jill McAntee

and in some cases, students grow so desperate they cleaned their apartments. Or even more gruesome - some students reverted to studying.

Students from small towns admit that in their younger days, cruising Main Street was a panacea to boredom. Drag down Main, around the town square and sure enough 15 minutes later the situation is at best stale.

So they turn around and drive the other way. At least it saves the tires from wearing out unevenly.

Some students are practical in their alternatives to relieving boredom. They daydream about ways to make money. Others prefer to piddle time away watching television, gabbing on the telephone, listening to music or doodling time away during class.

Then there's always the old reliable

subject that no matter how often discussed, it never gets old: sex. Whether sitting in the Union rating homo sapiens, taking sex class, cracking sex jokes or discussing sexual deviances, anything having to do with sex solves the boredom crisis.

In curing boredom, even inventing games will suffice. One such game is based on the well-known fact that almost everyone passionately hates black jellybeans. In times of facing only 'I Dream of Jeannie' reruns and worn-out disco tunes, a bag of jellybeans and two people can relieve that old dry routine.

Snarfing all the "good" colors, leaving only those nasty black jellybeans, one person lies down and opens his mouth wide. The other hovers over him, trying to drop black jellybeans in his mouth. Somehow the expression on the victim's face when the bomb hits the target destroys boredom and satisfies the innate need for violence Sigmund Freud insists

people have.

Of course curing boredom is always a good excuse to "pork out" and gain five pounds. Raiding the "fridge" is a circumstance resulting more frequently from boredom than the hungries. Emptying an entire jumbo bag of barbeque potato chips fills dull moments, as well as bloating the body.

And finally some active and concerned students cure boredom through constructive efforts. The protest against razing Nichols Gym is a prime example.

In 1980, even the United States government helped extinguish boredom. Yes, 18 to 20 year olds were faced with registration for the draft. And that is an irreversible, not desirable remedy. ■



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**Ho Hum-**While Carol Speer, journalism teaching assistant, (upper left) finds daydreaming an appropriate means to escape grading assignments, Kristine Lawrence, graduate in horticulture, (lower left) is plagued by a boring class. Cheryl Doyle, senior in foods and nutrition science, fights a yawn during an early morning lecture.

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# Rehearsals

**B**efore the curtain calls or applause can be received much time and effort is placed in a production.

The director listens to the same line over and over again, carefully evaluating each auditioner's delivery.

"Tryouts usually last several nights," Ed Schiappa, senior in education-speech, said. "You get up and read a short portion of the play with other people."

Following the selection of the cast the hard work begins. Rehearsal practice usually lasts about three hours every night, for about six weeks, Schiappa said.



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**Trying It Out-**During auditions John Rahe, graduate student in theater, tries his best to impress the director.

**Take Five-**Stopping for a breather during rehearsals of the "Shadow Box" are Terri Lee, freshman in speech and Vicki Felder, graduate in speech.

**Let's Do It This Way-**Directors discuss a scene change in the "Robber Bridegroom."



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# take time

Susan Schlickau

Cast meeting usually deal with the director's concepts of the production, Schiappa said. Outside individuals, who are experts on the topic dealt with in the play, are also brought in to give the cast more insight into the play.

Blocking, the physical motion which determines where you stand on stage, is worked on during the first week of rehearsals.

"During the next several weeks you (cast members) are memorizing and exploring interpretations," Schiappa said. "You are trying to build on the character."

The final stage of rehearsal is polishing and technology. This step includes makeup, props and dress rehearsals.

When the opening night has finally arrived, the cast is nervous from anticipation. But all the long hours are quickly forgotten when the curtain opens, and they say, "Now, on with the show . . ."

## The Shadow Box

# Play Deals With Death

**D**eath. Nobody likes to deal with "it." But sometimes it's inevitable.

"The Shadow Box," a two-act drama, by Michael Cristofer, dealt with inevitable death. The play was presented by the department of speech and the K-State Players, Oct. 4, 5, 6, 1979.

Edith Hinrichs, play director, said the play was looking at life (since death is a part of life). "The Shadow Box" portrays



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how people deal with life and which relationships people hold dear to them.

The play opens with Joe, (Ed Schiappa, senior in secondary education) talking to an interviewer about his approaching death.

The interviewer isn't seen throughout the play. Hinrichs said the invisible interviewer becomes the gimmick to uncovering individuals' feelings. During the play, the interviewer, a psychologist on life, becomes a part of the audience.

The play reveals the life stories of Joe and two other individuals who are also dying. Each of these individuals resides in a hospital for the terminally ill.

The play goes through the five stages of death: denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance. It portrays how each family member handles the acceptance of death and how the dying person handles it himself.

The final scene in the play was filled with a great deal of emotional expression. All the stages of death were represented in one-line phrases recited by the actors. In five minutes, the cast summarized the views on life and death.

*Now, Now-Darla Germeroth tries to comfort Lynn Bunker in a touching scene from "The Shadow Box."*

*Bottoms Up- Darla Germeroth, graduate in speech, tries to escape the reality of death.*



Tim Costello



## Robber Bridegroom

# Country twang and romance in play

**T**ake a little bit of dishonesty, a little dash of lustfulness, sprinkled with romance and add a country twang and it's the play "The Robber Bridegroom."

The K-State Players and the departments of speech and music knitted together a production of good down-home country entertainment, Nov. 15, 16 and 17, 1979.

The setting of the play is the Mississippi's Natchez Trace in the late 1700's and at the time of the great highway robbers.

The play weaves an enticing story similar to that of "Snow White." The daughter, Rosamund (Linda Haynes graduate in speech) is plagued with a wicked stepmother.

The evil stepmother, Salome (Patty Wirtz, junior in speech) seems to be jealous of Rosamund's pretty looks and the special place Rosamund holds in her daddy's heart.

The dishonest robber in the play is Jamie Lockhart (Mark Pennington junior in theatre). Even though Lockhart was a bit more deceitful and seductive than Snow White's Prince Charming, Rosamund fell hopelessly in love.

However, this highway robber had a good side and a bad side. The only difference between Lockhart's two sides were the berry stains he carefully applied to his face. Without the stains, Lockhart was a generous and upstanding character. These stains were to prevent everyone from realizing the good gentleman and the bad highway robber were in actuality the same individual.

Throughout the bluegrass romance, Rosamund's father tries to get his daughter married to the good Jamie Lockhart, while Rosamund is attempting to lure the bad Jamie Lockhart into marriage. All the while, Salome is trying

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to get rid of Rosamund, in any conceivable way.

The play unravels the tangled confusion into the happy ending with the wicked stepmother dead, Jamie Lockhart a hero, and Rosamund, Mrs. Jamie Lockhart.



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*I do- Rosamund (Linda Haynes) serenades a sleeping Robber Bridegroom (Mark Pennington) during the "Robber Bridegroom."*



Old Times

# Dominance is motivation

**"T**he battle to somehow possess Kate is a metaphor for our time," director Lewis Shelton, associate professor of speech, said.

Kate, Linda Marie Treiner, is one of the three characters of Harold Pinter's "Old Times," presented by the K-State Players and the Department of Speech Feb. 21-23 in McCain Auditorium.

Deely, Bill M. Watt, and Anna, Teresa H. Frost, Kate's husband and former roommate, respectively, try to show their dominance over Kate throughout the production.

"It's the same behavior we see today in people who are involved in politics and war," Shelton said. "The story is contemporary in that we sense the threat of people manipulating one another."

Anna repeatedly stresses the fact that Kate depended on her when they were roommates in London 20 years ago. Kate would always ask Anna what clothing she should wear and whether or not she should go out for the evening.

Flirty Anna emphasized that because she was Kate's only friend, she was Kate's link to other people.

"I found her," Anna says to Deeley in reference to Kate.

Meanwhile, Deely tries to show that he possesses Kate.

In an effort to show his dominance, he cuts Anna down. He suspects lesbianism between Anna and Kate and so he tells Anna she is a sexual tease.

Deely gives the example when Anna let a man look up her dress in a restaurant. He confesses that he was the man.

Kate seems to enjoy watching the battle



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## Kathe Rusnak

and at the end she makes up the most powerful memory. She tells how she put dirt on both of their faces, metaphorically burying them. She rejects both efforts to dominate her.

"It isn't so much the accuracy of what the characters say (the accuracy of their memories), but what they intend to do," Shelton said.

Because the play was abstract, the setting is surrealistic.

The setting is the "landscape of the mind," Shelton said.

**Gottcha-** Bill Watt, graduate in Education, gives Linda Treiber, junior in speech, a worried glance during an emotional scene.

Above the tiered, rock-like platform hangs the male and female torsos, which the Belgian painter, Rene Magritte often used in his works.

The presence of the torsos in addition to many other aspects of the play raise many questions with the audience which Pinter never answers in the performance of "Old Times." ■





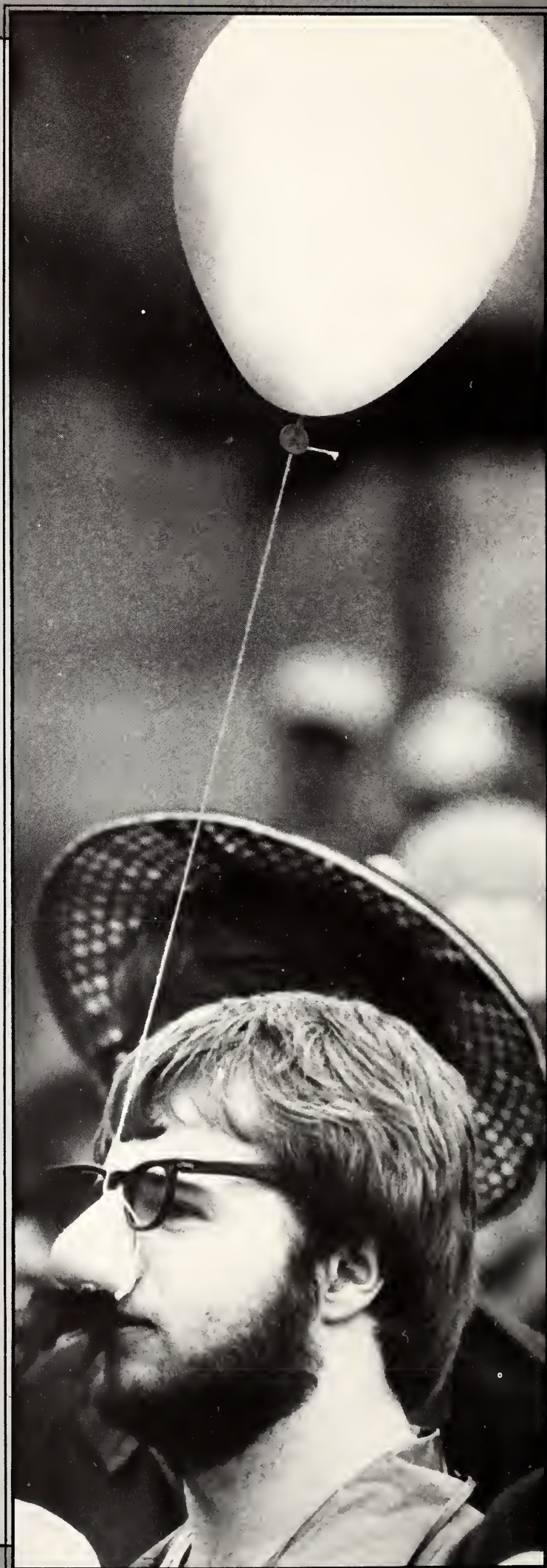
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## K-State unique? Not really.

**W**hat makes K-State unique from other universities? Nothing.

Like any other university people teach here. The majority of K-Staters attend classes and (hopefully) graduate. People congregate in social centers that are found on almost every campus to complain about cafeteria food, book prices, rising tuition, the lines to wait in, professors, classes, parking inadequacies etc. They discuss the weather, the opposite sex, and weekend plans.

What makes K-State different are the individuals that comprise the campus community. Constantly changing from semester to semester, individuals at K-State are drawn from farms, towns, cities, foreign countries and other states. The individuals gather and mix, creating the special atmosphere at K-State. ■







**Bell Tower-Anderson Hall** represents K-State.

**Balloon Parking**-(left) Steve Collins, junior in architecture watches the opening of the traditional University Open House held in the Spring.

**Bump-n-Boogie**-To raise money for muscular dystrophy, Mothers Worry, an Aggieville tavern, traditionally has a Bump-a-Thon. Cathy Rothleder, junior in graphic design, dances with partner, Mike Hegarty, sophomore in economics, despite a broken ankle. The ankle, padded in extra socks and a down boot, didn't stop Rothleder from dancing the 64-hour Bump-a-Thon.





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**Snow Trek**-Paul Fenlon, senior in electronics, makes his way by Mrs. Pearl Zimmerman's swept walk to a friend's house to go cross country skiing.

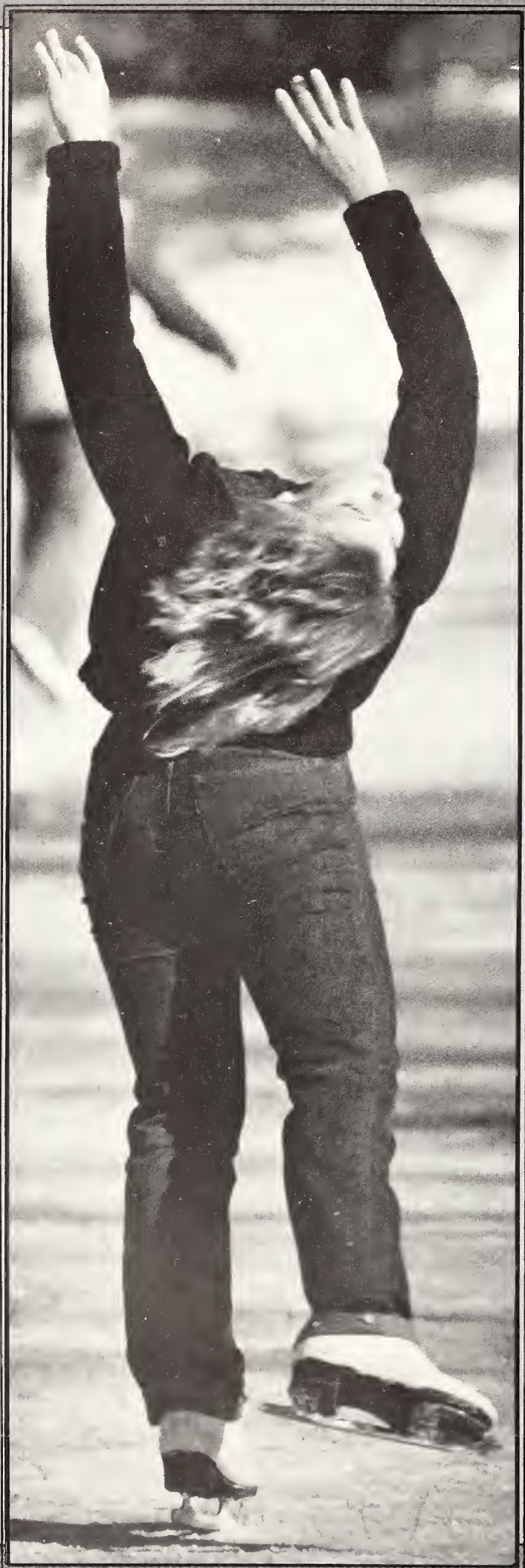
**High Flight**-Good weather brings out the frisbee players. Here a player shows his mid-air form in a tricky catch.

**Pinball Wizards**-The K-State Union recreation area, located in the Union basement, is a busy place during the week, especially around the pinball machines. These three men show their winning stances.



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**Out for a Spin**-Kristin Buckstead, freshman in industrial engineering, takes advantage of the ice at Manhattan City Park to practice a lay-back spin.

**Graphic Consultation**-Giving a few helpful hints, Andrea Urbas, graduate teaching assistant in graphic design, confers with one of her students during a pre-design drawing class on the front steps of Farrell Library.

**The Party's Over**-Ralph Fisch,

senior in mechanical engineering, decided home was a better place to be after discovering that the sign had been changed from Art Building to the Party Building. When the sign had been returned to 'Art' Building someone changed it again, this time to Bart's Building.

**Audience**-As he sweeps out the sculpture room in the West Stadium, John Vogt, associate professor of art, stops to contemplate a sculpture created by one of his students.



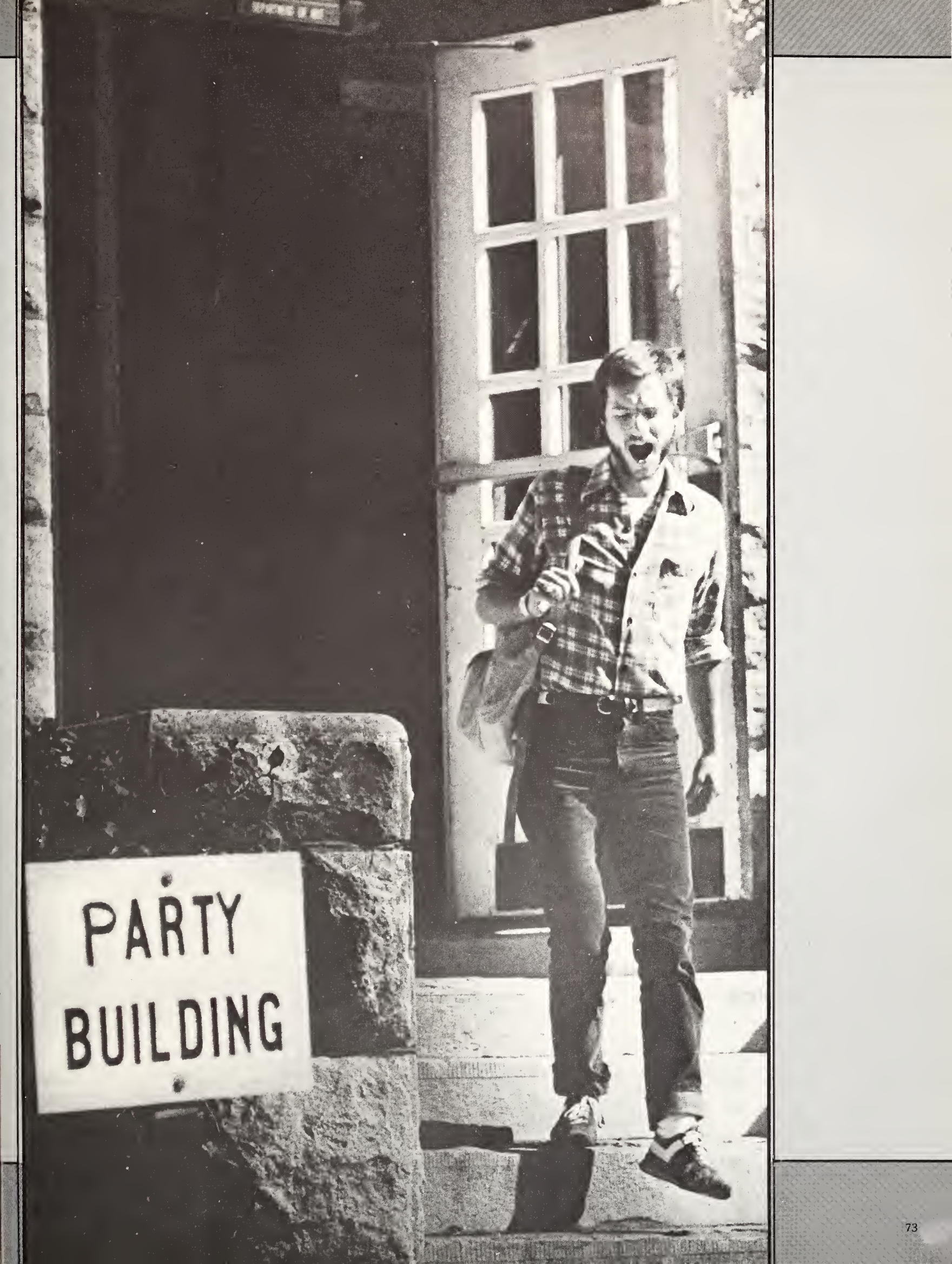
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**Study Outlet-**While the outlet tubes have provided wet entertainment for many, Dave Sandefur, junior in chemical engineering, spends an afternoon studying on a hill on the east side of the tubes.

**Ahoy-**Jill Hummels watches the sailing action before she tries her hand at the sail. The sailing class was offered as a summer class.

**Homeward Bound-**(far right) Dave Truesdell, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, heads home during the warm weather after a day of classes.

**Nina, Pinta, Santa Maria-**Although smaller versions of greater sailing vessels, these three sunfish sailboats use the same energy, wind.



Pete Sousa



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# Skylab lands near Australia

Skylab plummeted to earth Wed. July 11, 1979 after months of speculations by observers as to where it would fall. Skylab had been in orbit since its launching May 14, 1973.

It was a testing ground for the theory that astronauts could live and work in space for weeks at a time. After successfully completing its mission and continuing in orbit, it gradually began dropping closer to Earth.

Some 500 pieces of Skylab struck the Earth in a 5000 mile path across the Indian Ocean and Australia. There were no injuries when the pieces scattered across the Australian countryside.

**The Sky is Falling-** Karen Hooker, graduate in biology, and Scott Calabro, a junior in accounting, set up a sign of welcome on campus.



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## Shah's return demanded

# Americans held hostage in Iran

On Nov. 4, 1979 a group of Iranian militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Iran and held approximately 60 Americans hostage. The militant students vowed not to release the hostages until the United States had returned ousted shah, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, to stand trial.

The former shah was undergoing medical treatment for cancer in the U.S. The U.S. refused their demands, but on Dec. 15 the shah left the U.S. for Panama, which had granted him political sanctuary.

Iran released 13 hostages on Nov. 19 and 20. A delegation of U.S.

ministers was allowed to visit the hostages for the Christmas holiday.

In January, a new moderate President was elected to take over the leadership duties of revolutionary religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. This brought hope to the U.S. of a quick end to the stalemate in Iran. However the Iranian militants remained firm on their demands, which the U.S. refused to meet.

In March, a specially appointed United Nations Commission visited the hostages and leaders in Iran. The five U.N. representatives were investigating the hostages conditions, the alleged crimes of the shah and possible negotiation for the release of the hostages.



Craig Chandler

**Proof is in the pictures-**  
Students attending an Iranian program viewed photographs of the shah's alleged victims.



# Short news

## Pennsylvania's China Syndrome

The incident at Three Mile Island was described as the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident.

On March 28 the nuclear plant started leaking radiation bringing with it the talk of a meltdown and general evacuation of the populated area around Harrisburg, Penn.

The accident was said to threaten the future of the entire nuclear power industry. On the contrary, advocates of nuclear energy said that it would strengthen their position because Three Mile Island's safety system proved that nuclear systems are safe even when things go drastically wrong.

## Treaty signed with Soviets

United States President Jimmy Carter and Supreme Soviet Presidium Chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev signed the SALT II treaty on June 18 in Vienna, Austria.

To meet the initial 2,400 ceiling, Russia must dismantle 100 bombers and stop producing or deploying SS-16 strategic missiles. Both the U.S. and Russia may build one new type of landbased ballistic missile. U.S. Senate debate on SALT II was to begin in early 1980 but was delayed with the entry of Russian troops into Afghanistan.

## Broken bolt kills hundreds

An American Airlines DC-10 crashed shortly after take-off from O'Hare International Airport. The May 25, 1979 crash killed the 272 passengers and crew also two persons on the ground.

It was noted as the worst civil air disaster in U.S. history involving one plane.

It was determined that a broken and worn bolt in one of the engine mounts caused the crash when the engine fell off the DC-10.

## Remote control photographer

The unmanned spacecraft Voyager 1 and Voyager 2 approached Jupiter in the spring and summer of 1979 sending back detailed photographs of the planet and its 14 moons.

An 11-minute time exposure revealed the presence of a ring around Jupiter.

## Remote cont;

Photographs also showed that Jupiter has strong auroras similar to the Earth's northern lights.

An investigation of Jupiter's moons showed that it has volcanos, making that the only place in the solar system besides Earth that has internal upheaval. Voyagers 1 and 2 will continue their missions with 1 scheduled to pass Saturn in 1980 and 2 reaching Uranus in 1986.

## Troops invade Afghanistan

Soviet troops invaded Afghanistan on Dec. 27 as a result of a growing revolt against the Russian-backed government. The rebellion puts Muslims and Afghan tribes against the Afghan army and its Russian advisors. By the end of the year an estimated 45,000 Russian troops were fighting on Afghan soil.

As a result of the Soviet invasion, President Jimmy Carter recommended a boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympic games to be held in Moscow if Soviet troops were not withdrawn by Feb. 20, 1980.

## Space scout takes pictures

Pioneer 11 provided scientists with new and valuable information about the planet Saturn in 1979.

Its scouting mission was termed extremely successful particularly because of specific information gathered about Titan.

Titan is a moon of Saturn and the only moon in the solar system known to have an atmosphere. Some scientists have speculated that it might harbor some form of life. The first pictures of Titan came in at the University of Arizona's Ames Research Center and showed a fuzzy, reddish-yellow ball.

## Twisters hit border town

A series of tornados bruised several towns on the Texas-Oklahoma border area on April 10. At least 60 persons were killed and over 800 were injured. Wichita Falls, Texas was hit the hardest where 44 persons died.

National Guardsmen were called out in Wichita Falls and Lawton, Oklahoma to search for survivors and to prevent looting.

## Pope visits oval office

Pope John Paul II became the first Roman Catholic Pope to ever set foot in the White House while on a United States tour in early October. He visited six cities in one week and celebrated mass before huge outdoor congregations. On Oct. 2 he addressed the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

The only other Pope to set foot on U.S. soil was Paul VI while making a 13-hour pilgrimage for peace in 1965.

## Southern rabbit lacks hospitality

President Carter escaped injury during a mid-September fishing trip near Plains, Ga., when he was attacked by a rabbit.

It was guessed the rabbit was fleeing

## Rabbit cont;

from a predator when it swam towards the canoe the President was fishing from. Carter beat back the hissing rabbit with a canoe paddle. A picture taken by one of Carter's aides helped convince several skeptical staff members of the validity of the President's escapade.

## Wild winds batter coast

With winds up to 150 miles per hour, Hurricane David swept through the Caribbean and Eastern United States from Aug. 29 through Sept. 6. More than 1,300 people died and 100,000 people were left homeless as a result of the storm.

In the New England area, electrical power was knocked out for two million people, causing school closings and evacuation of the area. The Dominican Republic was hardest hit where about 1,100 people died.



Bo Rader

## Former First Lady dies

Former first lady Mamie Eisenhower died Nov. 1, 1979 and was buried in Abilene, Kan. alongside of Dwight at the "Place of Meditation." Approximately 1000 people attended the services. For-

mer President and Mrs. Richard Nixon were among the mourners. "Ike" and Mamie were married on July 1, 1916. They were married almost 53 years.

## Hero lost to cancer

On June 11 John Wayne, "The Duke," fought and lost his last battle. Wayne died of cancer in a Los Angeles hospital with family and friends at hand.

Wayne was born in Iowa in 1907 and was christened Marion Micheal Morrison. He picked up the nickname Duke because of a pet Airedale by that name. The family moved to California where Wayne played football in high school and college.

His first job in Hollywood was as a prop man. He did bit parts and low

grade westerns for several years and then got his first break in "Stagecoach." After that a string of movies followed, some classics and others flops. In 1970 he won an Oscar for his role as Rooster Cogburn in "True Grit."

His last public appearance was at the 1979 Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Science awards ceremony in April. After a series of operations and radiation treatments for cancer he lost the fight — and America lost a hero.



# Spring cleaning at Tuttle Creek

Once every five years, a troop of Army Corps of Engineers tackle the largest de-watering process in the Kansas City District. Tuttle Creek Reservoir was shut off in March. The time-consuming process was the fourth since the completion of the dam in 1962.

The specialists inspect the entire operation. The results are published in the Corps manual.

More than 1,000 feet of tubing in four lines were stretched across the Blue River. Once the 2.1 million gallons of water was drained from the tubes, the divide and conquer strategy was applied, as troops split the week long jobs.

During the de-watering process the Kansas Fish and Game Commission removed 5,000 to 6,000 fish from the sill floor.

A half-ton of rock and debris was gathered when the clean-up crew swept the floor of the tubes.

The remaining work will be completed next year if funds are provided by Congress.

**Down the tubes-** Two Army Corps of Engineers employees leave the overflow tubes at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

# Bystander killed in city kidnapping

Kevin Kitchen, 21, of Manhattan, died between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. on Sept. 11 from a gun shot wound to the head.

Riley County Police said Kitchen was apparently visiting two women in the Sandstone Apartments when he accidentally walked in on a drug sale.

Two men were in the apartment, rented by Kirsten McGuyton and Christel Watson. The one woman sold an undisclosed amount of marijuana to the pair, police said. After the transaction, the

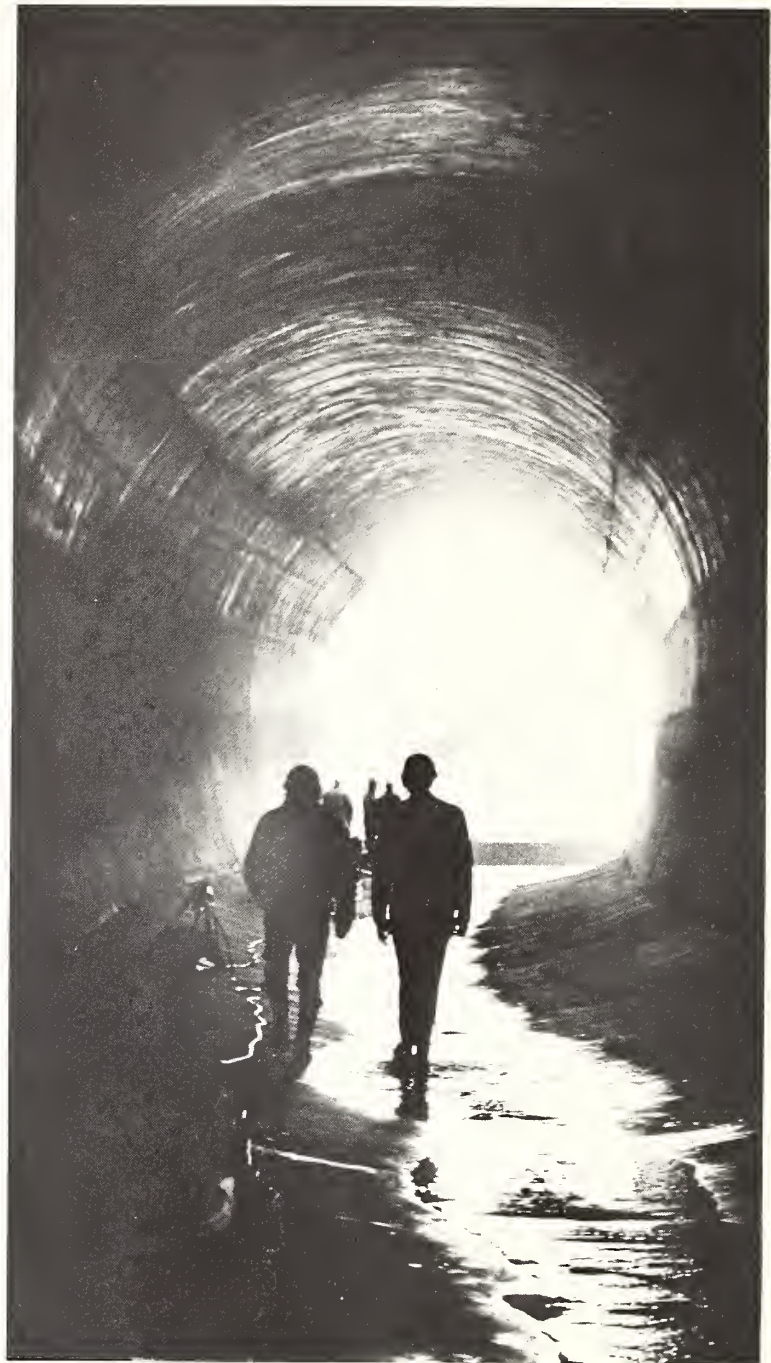
men left and came back later to abduct the women.

The two women were led from the apartment at gun point.

On the way to the car Watson escaped, but McGuyton was taken to the kidnapper's home.

Meanwhile, Watson called some friends. Kitchen's body was later discovered in the bedroom of the apartment.

Joe Myers was charged with first-degree murder and kidnapping.



John Bock

## Controversial bill

# Drinking age proposal killed

A proposal to increase the legal age for the consumption of cereal malt beverages from 18 to 21 was introduced to the Kansas Legislature during February.

The controversial bill was studied by the House Federal and State Affairs Committee.

On March 6 the committee killed the bill, 12-8, which would have raised the legal age of drinking 3.2 percent beer in Kansas.

The bill was debated in an open hearing on Feb. 25. Many of the 300 attenders

offered testimony in the debate. Opponents and proponents of the bill were each allowed 45 minutes to voice their opinions.

K-State, the University of Kansas and several students representing Kansas high schools joined legislators, businessmen and other citizens in criticism of the proposal.

Freedom of choice was the primary argument against the bill. The ability to make responsible decisions, concerning an individual's personal actions and lifestyles, was expressed by one of the numerous oppo-

nents.

Considerable bickering was also heard in favor of the bill. Rev. Richard Taylor, Jr., president of Kansas for Life at Its Best (the state's dry organization) headed the proponents.

Taylor, who toured around the state, felt that the legal age should be raised to decrease the number of accidents which occur when driving while intoxicated.





**Autumn ashes-** Dwayne Nichols heads for home after helping a neighbor prevent a spreading trash fire from reaching his home. The Manhattan Fire Department extinguished the fire which spread from a ravine near the city landfill.

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## Short News

### Banker's son killed in Peabody

Timothy Newfield, 18, was charged with kidnapping, first-degree murder, felony murder, robbery and burglary in connection with the July 29 death of Peabody banker's son, Grant Avery.

Avery, who was also employed at the bank, died of gunshot wounds suffered July 29 during an abortive kidnapping and extortion attempt. Newfield was a former Peabody resident.

### Train cont;

Rock Island hauled about 38 percent of the state's agricultural products. The loss means a direct monetary loss through increased fuel consumption and job losses, as well as a less measurable loss from possible lost industry.

### Congress bill proposes park

A bill to create a 374,000 acre Tallgrass Prairie National Reserve in Kansas and Oklahoma was introduced Oct. 15, 1979 in the U.S. House of Representatives. Larry Winn (R. Kan.) is a staunch backer of the park proposal which has caused heated debate among Kansans.

The purpose of the park would be to preserve prairie animals such as the vanishing buffalo and jackrabbit. Also, an area of the original tallgrass prairie would be preserved.

### Twister damages four counties

A twister on Oct. 10, 1979 caused extensive damage in four Kansas counties. In Clay Center, seven employees of the Keymill Egg Farm were injured.

Most of the damage occurred in Clay County although funnels also touched down in Riley and Pottawatomie Counties. Several counties reported telephone and power lines down and several farms were destroyed.

The fall tornado was caused by warm, moist air causing a trough of low pressure in the middle areas of the atmosphere.

### China tour for trade relations

K-State President Duane Acker was part of a 20-member trade delegation who visited China to talk about starting

### Tour cont;

trade relations. The group, led by Kansas Governor John Carlin, left on Aug. 12, 1979 and stayed 10 days in China.

The Chinese expressed some interest in student exchanges and having scholars exchanging with some guest lecturing. Chinese educators particularly expressed a desire for people to teach English either on a long or short term basis.

Agricultural techniques were discussed, although the Chinese offered little information about their experiences.

### Track cut on bankrupt trains

The Rock Island Railroad claimed bankruptcy and it took with it a portion of the Kansas economy. On April 1, the Rock Island trains ceased to run on more than 1,000 miles of Kansas track. The

### Excessive speed causes crash

An Amtrak train derailed on Oct. 2, 1979 in west Lawrence, killing 2 people and injuring 69. The 18-car train was bound for Chicago from Houston and Los Angeles on the Santa Fe Railway tracks.

The train was taped at traveling 78 m.p.h. on a curve that was posted 30 m.p.h. The derailment occurred on the 7-degree curve.

Wreckage of the 18-car combined train was strewn along the right-of-way up to a half mile. One of the cars landed against a home near the tracks but no one in it was injured. Fire in three of the derailed cars was quickly extinguished.

The National Transportation Safety Board sent a seven-member team to Lawrence to investigate the accident.

**Drive in Bakery-** Riley County ambulance attendants carry Elford Steiner from the rubble of Swanson's Bakery. Steiner was inside when a truck crashed through the front of the store.



Bo Rader

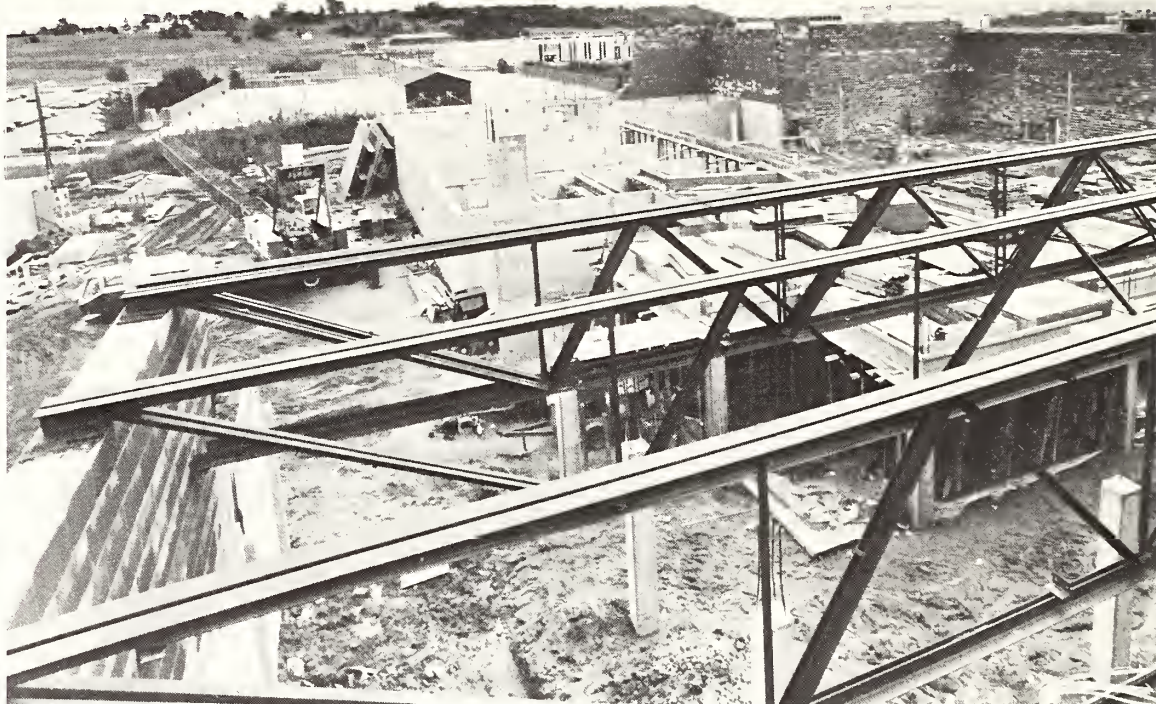


## Complex nearly complete

K-State's recreation facility, under construction west of the Washburn complex, is scheduled to be completed in December 1980.

The completed facility will house two gymnasiums with courts equipped for basketball, volleyball, badminton and tennis. A jogging balcony will be constructed around the perimeter of one gymnasium and will be approximately 150 yards long.

Men's and women's locker rooms, a weight room, 16 handball and raquetball courts and a room designed for dance and combative sports will also be provided in the new facility.



Scott Leibler

## New signs alter bike paths

Bikeways remained part of the K-State campus, but they took on a new appearance this fall.

The changes, effective Sept. 12, were proposed by the traffic and security council. They included Mid-Campus Drive returning

to a two-way street between Lover's Lane and Petticoat Lane. This alteration was to increase the service access to Eisenhower and Holton Halls.

Bike path signs were posted between College Heights and Claflin. A one-way path

was added to Petticoat Lane, to replace the bikeway formerly on Campus Creek Road. This was to eliminate hazardous conditions and blockage of traffic at the Infant Child Care Center.

## Times are changing

The times are changing and K-State is determined not to be left behind. Proposals are made throughout the year by faculty, students, administrators, legislators and others in an attempt to improve K-State, its curriculum and its graduates.

But, only a few ever get past the talking stage. Three of the past year's proposals which have received a second look deal with Nichol's Gymnasium, reorganization of the administration in the College of Agriculture and degree requirement changes in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Nichol's Gymnasium has been saved, at least for now. The Kansas Legislature is expected to pass a recommendation that nearly \$400,000 be appropriated for stabilization of the existing native limestone structure and planning for future recon-

struction. Present plans call for library storage in the basement and eventually moving the Departments of Speech, Computer Science and Statistics into the rebuilt structure.

K-State's oldest college may also undergo some changes. Beginning in November 1979, Roger Mitchell, Vice-President for Agriculture, proposed a reorganization of the administrative positions in the College of Agriculture. The initial proposal would have grouped the titles of Dean of Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station under one position to be held by Mitchell. However, President Duane Acker postponed a decision on Mitchell's reorganization plan.

In March, after consulting with faculty members throughout the College of Agriculture, Acker announced that he would appoint a

consultation team to make suggestions for improving the organization within the college. Final plans will be announced in May, with the plan being implemented step by step until full implementation by Jan. 1, 1981.

Also wading through mountains of red tape is a proposed change in the Arts and Science curriculum.

The proposal, called Status Report 11, would increase the number of required courses and increases the specificity of requirements for both the Bachelor of Arts (BA) and Bachelor of Science (BS) degrees within the college.

The changes are the result of a discussion started two years ago when it was suggested at an Arts and Sciences faculty meeting that the BS degree from K-State in Arts and Sciences was "cheap".





# Short News

## Two is company; nine's a crowd

K-State's residence halls were full to overflowing at the beginning of the fall semester. Nine students were forced to live in overflow housing in Marlatt's basement. The residents lived in the one-room quarters until vacancies opened up in the residence halls.

## Explosion fumes congest Willard

Pungent fumes filled Willard Hall when a one-gallon metal canister containing an undetermined chemical substance exploded on Aug. 26, 1976 in the basement waste-disposal storeroom. There were no injuries from the explosion.

Campus and Manhattan firefighters wearing airpicks, removed the canister and three other bulging containers to an explosion resistant room near the storeroom in Willard.

## Physicist dies of heart attack

James Macdonald, 43, an internationally known atomic physicist at K-State, died in Houston on Dec. 12 of an apparent heart attack.

Macdonald had been attending meetings of the Electron and Atomic Physics Section of the American Physical Society when he suffered the attack.

A native of Canada, Macdonald joined

## Physicist cont;

the K-State physics faculty in 1968 as an assistant professor. He was promoted to an associate professor in 1971 and to full professor in 1975.

## K-Stater bound for England

Elaine Hefty, a 1978 K-State graduate is the first woman from K-State to be selected as one of 32 Rhodes Scholars. Hefty was chosen through a screening process. The Rhodes Scholarship provides for two years of tuition free study at Oxford, England. Hefty plans to study physiological sciences.

## Crackdown on coolers

A crackdown on coolers at KSU Stadium came as a result of beer can throwing incidents at the K-State vs. Tulsa game. One woman was knocked out when hit by a full beer can and the wife of a Tulsa coach was hit by a beer can.

State law prohibits consumption of liquor or beer containing more than 3.2 percent alcohol on state owned property.

## Department head found dead in car

Robert Coon, 50, head of K-State's Department of Modern Languages, was found dead Dec. 9, 1979 in a parking lot south of Ci-Co Park in northwest Man-



John Bock

## Death cont;

hattan. The cause of death was determined to be a self-inflicted shotgun wound to the head, according to Riley County Police. The body was found in his 1966 Ford station wagon.

A native of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Coon joined the K-State faculty as Modern Languages Department Head in 1971.

## Suicide claims senior

Connie Wells, senior in Bakery Science and Management, died from poisoning in an apparent suicide. She was found dead in Shellenberger Hall on Feb. 3, 1980 by a campus security officer.

Wells lived in Smurthwaite Scholarship House and was a member of Alpha Zeta and Gamma Sigma Delta agriculture honoraries. A memorial will be established through the University by Smurthwaite residents.

**Step Saver-** Dale Davis, driver for K-State's shuttle service, helps Andrea Watson, freshman in English and anthropolgy, into the car.

## Flames fanned by thunderstorm

A newly constructed hay barn on K-State's campus was destroyed in a night fire on Oct. 18, 1979. Located east of the Veterinary Medicine Complex, the barn was filled with an estimated 20,000 bales of straw and prairie hay.

The fire started during a thunderstorm and was evidently caused by lightning.

Approximately 300 bystanders watched the Campus and Manhattan Fire Departments extinguish the flames.

Damage was estimated at \$35,000 for the building and the immediate site.

## Twirlers tops in nation

K-State's feature twirlers, Darrell Conerly and Cindy Fangment, outperformed 40 other twirler teams when they placed first at the National Baton Twirling Association's World Championship. The competition, held during the summer at Notre Dame, hosted twirlers from around the world.

Conerly also retained the world singles championship, which he had earned the previous summer.

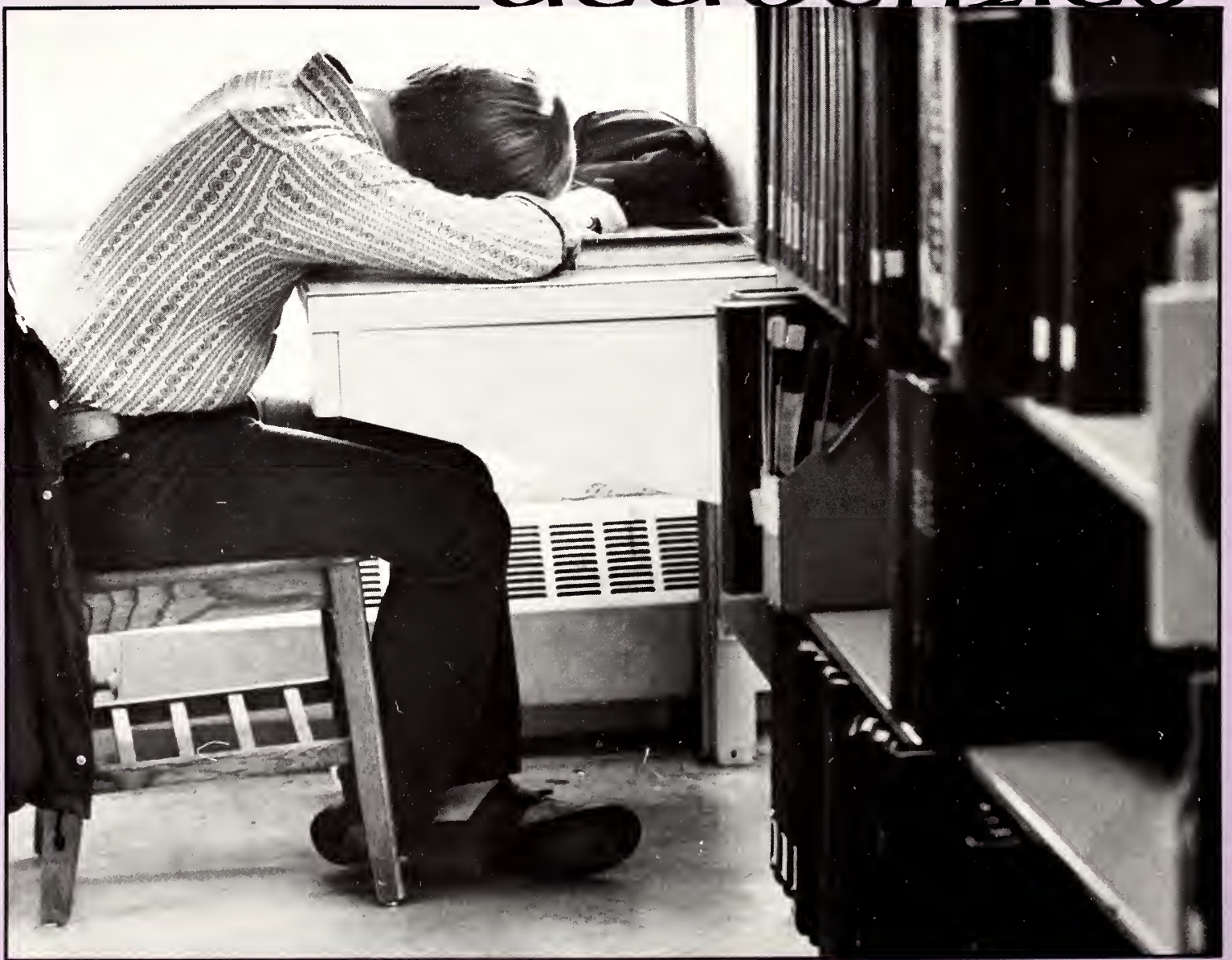
Conerly started twirling for K-State during the 1976-77 basketball season. He became the feature twirler for the 1978 and 1979 football seasons, while continuing to twirl at halftime of basketball games.



Nancy Zogleman



# academics



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**Sleeper**-The quiet stacks in Farrell Library are preferred by some students for studying — or serious napping.



Dave Kaup

**Solar Study**-Ernest Carter, junior in computer science, studies sunspots for an astronomy class in Manhattan City Park.

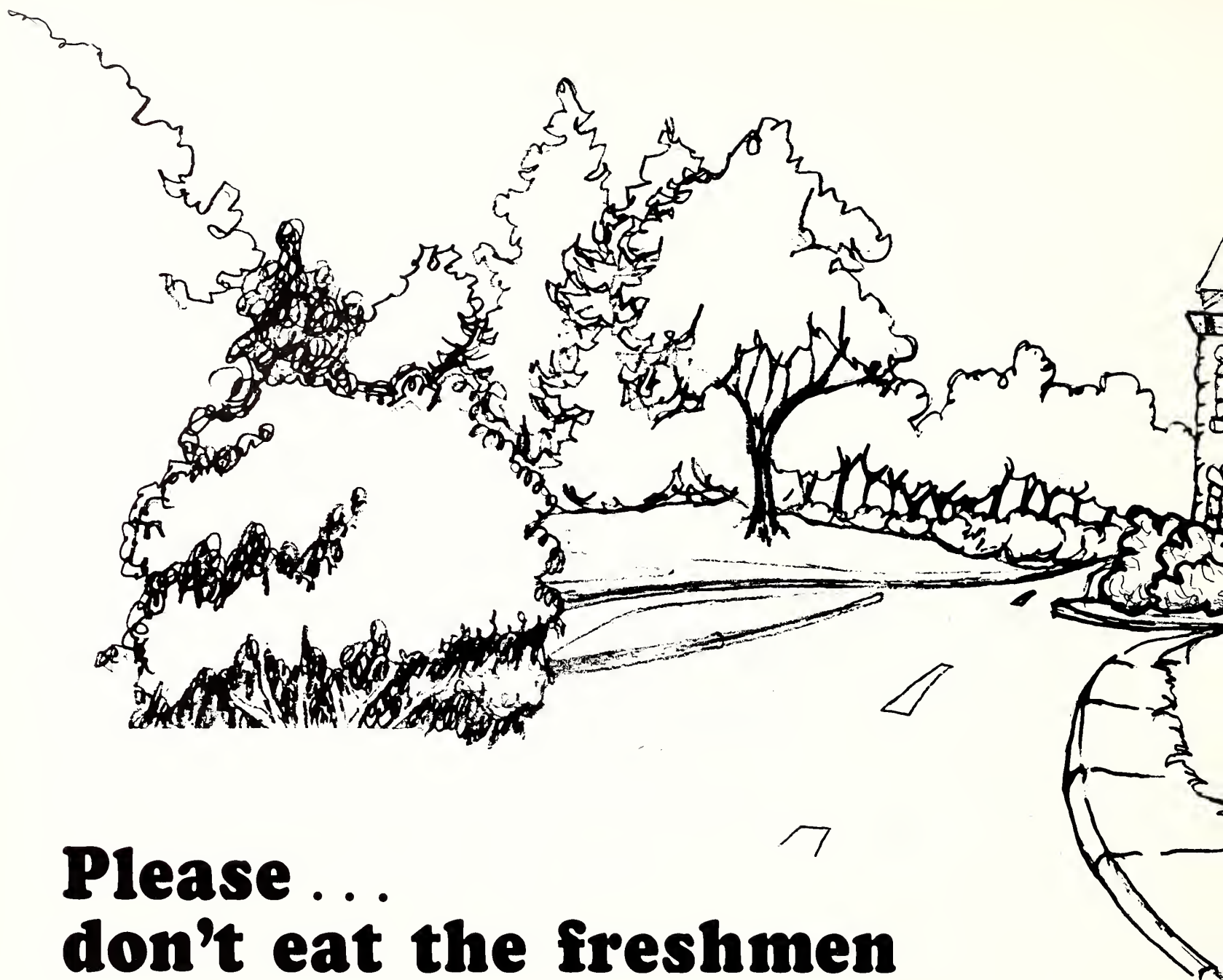
**K**-State isn't one that concerns itself with only producing great thinkers. But also great doers. The practicality of K-State's curricula is valued by employers across the nation. About 800 employers visit the campus to conduct approximately 12,000 interviews a year.

Almost all the colleges have programs that offer the opportunity for practical experience. In Arts and Sciences, the art department offers MATRIX to senior graphic students who work on designing logos, packaging flyers, posters etc, for various departments on campus. Prospective journalists can work on local papers for an intersession or summer.

Dieticians gain practical experience from the home economic program of working in the surrounding area such as nearby hospitals and the campus food centers.

For students majoring in business and a foreign language, the business college has a foreign exchange program. Thus academia meets practical application.





# Please . . . don't eat the freshmen

**I** heard their footsteps on the bricks before I saw them.

"Excuse me?" a voice said.

I turned to see six smiling, slightly embarrassed baby faces.

Freshmen, I told myself. Gotta be. There's six of them. No one runs around in sixes except freshmen. I'd always been told it had something to do with safety in numbers, but who really knows what paranoia lurks in the minds of the underclass.

When will frosh learn to walk softly and carry a big stick? I thought. As it was I had no desire for blood that day so I smiled and said, "Oh, hi. How ya doin'?"

They were not to be deceived.

"We're taking a poll," they said, eyeing me suspiciously. "Do you know where Anderson Hall is?"

"As a matter of fact, yes I do," I said. They waited.

I stood in silence . . . smiling.

It took them a few minutes to realize

**Pat Davis**

that I wasn't merely pausing for air. The terror became evident in their faces as I saw one of them mouth to the other, "Oh, God! She isn't going to tell us!"

Nervously, they shifted all their books to the other arm. And straightened their ties. In unison. And waited.

I smiled.

"So," I asked, "any other questions?"

They were speechless. I could almost hear them silently brainstorming for their next move when . . . the light bulb appeared above Martin's head. (I know his name was Martin because his mother had written it on top of all his notebooks.)

"Yep," he said, "I do have a few more questions. If we need to speak to President Acker, where do we go?"

I felt the killer instinct return as I pretended to ponder the problem.

"Well," I finally said, "I think you'd

have to go to Anderson Hall."

The light bulb dimmed.

"Anderson Hall?" he said.

"Yeah. You know. The one you asked me about before," I said.

"Oh. Of course," he said. "Anderson Hall. How silly of me."

The light bulb went out.

"Incidentally, you'd probably be able to remember these things better if you wrote them down. This is a poll, isn't it?"

At that point, the top four books on Marvin's pile of texts toppled to the ground and landed in a puddle.

"Say there," I said. "Maybe you should get a backpack for those babies. Makes 'em a lot easier to carry, ya know. Besides hauling all those books around on your arm wrinkles the sleeve of your leisure suit jacket."

As I spoke I noticed that the book now





on top of Marvin's stack was also about to take a dip. Which really wouldn't be that exciting except that his tie was stuck on a paper clip between pages 88 and 89.

This definitely was going to be one of my better days, I thought.

Marvin and his friends evidently didn't notice his tie. They were too busy brainstorming again. Still trying to figure out how to get to Anderson, I suppose.

Finally, I could stand it no longer.

"Gee," I said. "That's a really nice tie. Do you always wear it that way?"

"You mean with this shirt?" Marvin said.

"No. I mean with that book. It certainly is creative, I must admit. Are you in fashion design or something?"

Martin's eyes were starting to water.

Again I smiled.

"Well, I really should be going. Last chance for questions."

Realizing defeat, the guys all nodded at Martin as he looked from one face to the other.

"Okay, Would you please tell us how to get to Anderson Hall?" he asked sadly.

"Oh, sure, It's right there," I said, pointing a few feet across the courtyard.

Martin began to weep.

"Thanks a lot," said one of the others.

"We're ... uh ... well ... we're freshmen."

"Really?" I said. "I couldn't tell."

art by Jennifer Sheets







## Reorganization proposal scrutinized

A proposal for reorganization of the administration of the College of Agriculture that was to take effect January 1, 1980, was delayed by President Duane Acker.

In a letter to deans, department heads, and directors on November 9, Acker said he would review the organization plans proposed by Roger Mitchell, vice president for agriculture, with advice from administrators and faculty.

The postponement came in response to objections about the reorganization from Carroll Hess, dean of agriculture, Floyd Smith, director of the agricultural experiment station, and the Dean's Council.

The reorganization plan designed by Mitchell is an effort to consolidate programming and budget responsibilities between the College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Experiment Station. The plan would have given Mitchell the titles of Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station of January 1, 1980. The current Dean of Agriculture, Carroll Hess, would assume the position of associate dean, and Floyd Smith, director of the experiment station since 1965, would be associate director.

"My major concern was that normal academic procedure and protocol had not been followed by Vice President Mitchell's reorganization announcement," Hess said. Hess said he would have supported any reviews or evaluations of the college even if it would lead to a new administrative policy. His main worry was about the

Kevin Haskins, Anton Arnoldy

integrity of the University when a decision such as the reorganization plan was reached without the benefit of an announced review procedure.

Floyd Smith, director of the experiment station, believed that the reorganization was not necessary.

"The current plan of having a separate director of the agricultural experiment station which is conducted under the vice-president for agriculture, has prevailed for 23 years," said Smith.

"To the best of my knowledge, that system has functioned extremely well."

Smith said seven academic deans have direct working relationships with him and three deans are associate directors of the station. These deans include Hess; Ruth Hoeflin, dean of the College of Home Economics and Donald Trotter, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"So logically, the academic deans should serve as a consultative group as decisions are made with regard to the proposal," Smith said.

Hoeflin expressed concern over the fact that Mitchell would remain vice-president of agriculture after becoming dean of the College of Agriculture.

"What I'm worried about with this whole reorganization is what's going to happen to the Dean's Council. (We would have) one vice president who is also a dean. Where do the rest of us stand?" said Hoeflin.

The Dean's Council expressed its unanimous opposition to the reorganization plan in a letter to Acker

two days before Acker's decision to postpone the plan, Hess said.

Acker said the postponement did not "pre-judge" the proposal. "My only observation (at this time) would be that he has put forward a structure with features that have been put to work at other institutions."

In his letter to deans, department heads and faculty on November 9 in which he announced that he would review the proposal, Acker said, "Until that review is completed and any reorganization plan is developed, I believe it would be premature to act upon proposals for reorganizing any portion of the university."

Mitchell said his was the top administrative role connected with agriculture.

"Title and responsibility need to go together. The first person responsible for a program at any institution is usually called the dean."

"I recognize when change occurs, people are very likely to have concern," said Mitchell. "But when they understand what we will do, they will find this a very workable arrangement."

The reorganization will allow for activities to be properly channelled to the correct people within the college, Mitchell said.

"It will streamline decision-making for department heads and we hope that will help everyone that uses the University's (agricultural) facilities," Mitchell said.

Acker said the review of the organization is expected to be completed within the first few months of 1980.

Craig Chandler



*"In a period of worsening world hunger, the world becomes our campus. Kansas and Great Plains Agriculture must be focused on expanding export markets to help feed a hungry world." -Carroll V. Hess, dean*





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# A station responds to needs

"starting in the mid-1940s, American agriculture was revolutionized by better technology, better seeds, and better use of chemical fertilizers and pesticides. Farms grew larger and the number of people on them dwindled to less than 5% of today's population, compared with 23% in 1940. One farmer in the U.S. now feeds 75 people. By comparison, in the Soviet Union one farmer feeds only ten people."

TIME, January 21, 1980



**"Kansas State University anticipates continued strong support for its agricultural experiment station. State and Federal formula funds should be continued in about the same proportion."**

Floyd Smith, director



# Agriculture

The proficiency in American agriculture today is in no small part due to the work of the Kansas State Agricultural Experiment Station and similar institutions established with Federal funds under the Hatch Act of 1888.

Bulletin No. 1 of the Agricultural Experiment Station in April 1888 explained the birth of the Station, "Facts, real or supposed, obtained hap-hazard, by luck or chance, have so far been principally the foundation of agricultural practice. It is the demand for better knowledge than this—the something known, not "guessed"—that has called into life the Experiment Station."

## Anton Arnoldy

According to the 1975 Station publication "From Desert to Breadbasket; Developing Kansas' Land Resources" the first job of the fledgling Station was "not to 'begin at the beginning' but to bring together 'all the beginnings' of agricultural research at the 25-year-old College into a continuing, systematic, integrated program."

The Station had a first staff of twelve. Nine bulletins plus annual reports were issued during the first two years. The first annual reports answered or discussed questions including what wheat varieties tested best for yield, resistance to disease, and hardiness; the best methods of planting, cultivating, and harvesting corn; bed preparation and yield of garden

vegetables, and what sorghum varieties compared best in feed value for stock, or for making syrup or sugar.

The Station now has five branch stations across Kansas: the Fort Hays branch at Hays, west-central Kansas, formed in 1901; the

**"The U.S. now exports more wheat, corn, and other coarse grains (barley, oats, sorghum) than all the rest of the world combined."**

**TIME, January 21, 1980**

Garden City Branch in Greeley County, far-western Kansas, formed in 1911; the Colby Branch in Thomas County, north-western Kansas; formed in 1914; and the Southeast Kansas Branch in Mound Valley, Parsons, and Columbus, formed in 1949.

"The branch stations are very important in meeting the needs for research in the different geographic regions of Kansas. We try very hard to respond to the local producers in an area," said Stanley Leland, associate director of the Station.

Leland cited the fact that Kansas has a wide range in rainfall as one need for branch stations. Extreme eastern Kansas averages 40 inches of rain in a year while the far west is as low as 15 inches.

"Part of our challenge is to provide research for small producers as well as large producers. The needs of a farmer with 50 head of cattle can be very different than a feed-lot with over a 1000 head," said Leland.

Basic research versus applied research has at times been a controversial subject for the experiment station and even the entire College. Even before the formation of the Experiment Station in 1888, a disagreement over policy between the Board of Regents and the College had led to the resignation of President Denison, who believed that classical education had its place in a land-grant school. The new president, John A. Anderson, stressed practical and applied training and research almost to the exclusion of classical education, according to "Kansas State University: Quest for Identity" by James C. Carey.

"We support basic research until we find that novel piece of knowledge that we can use for practical application," said Leland.

"We would be wasting the taxpayers money if we limited ourselves to solving problems only through applied research. We can't assume that all of the problems in agriculture can be solved without some basic research."

"It should be stressed that research without reporting is not research. There are several levels of delivery. We feel that the scientist has a responsibility to his colleagues to share his findings on the professional level. The delivery systems to the producers, or users, includes several ways. One of the most effective systems is the Extension System," said Leland.

The Cooperative Extension was formed in 1914 and is used by the Station as its main direct route of getting research results to the public.

**Farm fresh—Baskets of eggs await sorting at the K-State Avery Poultry Center near Manhattan.**

**A bird in the hand—(center) Amos Kahrs, farm superintendent at the Avery Poultry Center inspects a batch of chicks hatched at the center.**



photos by Dave Kaup



# Carcasses

**T**he alarm clock blares.

Slowly I shut off the buzz and glance at the clock. "Boy, it's 4:30 a.m. already. What a short night."

No. This isn't a K-State student moonlighting, but one of the meats judging team members leaving for their bi-weekly workouts.

The early morning hours of this extra-curricular activity cause the judging team members to spend many weekends and holidays traveling to contests.

"Few students enter college with prior knowledge of the meat industry," Dell Allen, associate professor in animal science and industry, and meats judging team coach, said. "Through this judging experience, we teach them more about this aspect of the livestock industry."

In judging, the individual tries to choose a carcass which has "the best combination of trimness and muscling, with adequate quality," Curtis Russell, senior in animal science and industry and agriculture education, also a member of the 1979 senior meats judging team, said.

In addition to evaluating lamb, pork, and beef carcasses, meats judging is comprised of yield and quality grades.

"A yield grade is an estimation of the percent of trim retail cuts that a carcass will yield. This is determined by the degree of exterior finish of the carcass, the loin eye area and the percent of kidney knob," Russell said. "Quality grade is based on the maturity and degree of marbling, which supposedly indicates the quality of the meat."

Another facet of meat judging includes written reasons. Participants must be concise in grammar, spelling and punctuation, in addition to the content of their reasons for judgement of the meat.

"In a total of one year, a team member has written between 200 and 250 sets of reasons. Each one requires 15 minutes to write, so we are talking about a considerable amount of time just writing reasons," Allen said. "These 200 (sets) are the ones that we do as a group, and do not include the sets written as practice by the individual."

"After we do a set of reasons as a group, I usually try to take the set home, and rewrite them, so I probably do about twice the amount we do during a workout," Lane Chase, junior in animal science and industry and member of the 1979 senior meats team, said.

"Through the years, most judging participants say they learn a lot more about writing from writing meats reasons than they ever did from an English course," Allen said. "The reason is that they are highly motivated to learn it and do well at it, otherwise, if they don't, then they don't compete. And that's a pretty

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Grain Science Club



class . . .

## greet students at early morning hours

Susan Schlickau

strong motivation to do well."

Most participants in meats judging begin as a member of the junior team, during their sophomore year, Allen said. They participate in contests at Denver and Ft. Worth. The senior team members begin their workouts in September and continue the learning experience until after their final contest in late November.

"Any fulltime student, enrolled in the University at the undergraduate level, is eligible to judge," Allen said. "They don't have to be enrolled in the College of Agriculture, just have an interest in judging." According to the national rules, the participant must also maintain a 2.2 grade point average in order to be eligible for the meats judging team.

"There is no limit on the number of students who go out for the team, but only four can judge on each major contest," Allen said.

K-State students have been participating in meats judging contests for 48 years. The original international meats contest was held at Chicago in 1926, and the American Royal contest began in 1927. These two contest are now held at Madison, Wis., and Emporia, respectively.

K-State teams have been participating continuously since 1927, except during World War II, when the events were cancelled, Allen said.

In addition to its long standing, the K-State meats judging team has maintained a good reputation.

"K-State has an excellent tradition for judging," Allen said. "Since 1927, except for '52 and '53, they have placed in the top 10 at the American Royal contest." This year the senior team placed fourth overall at the American Royal and 11th at the international contest.

"Though it was difficult to be away from my family over Thanksgiving, I think it paid off, as we placed well," Chase said. "Through judging, you make many friends and enhance your education."

"You also learn a lot by going through the (packing) plants and seeing how things are done," she said. "I think, now, that we (judging team members) have more insight into the meat industry as a whole. And it's going to be up to us to pass this experience along to others."

Meats is one of six types of judging offered through the College of Agriculture. The basic funding for the judging teams indirectly comes from the Student Governing Association (SGA).

"The original student activity fee was paid long ago (early '20s) to finance the livestock teams trips to their contests. This means support for the judging team, has been a very

long standing tradition here at Kansas State University," Allen said.

In addition to the appropriated source of income from the SGA, the meats and livestock teams have an additional source of income.

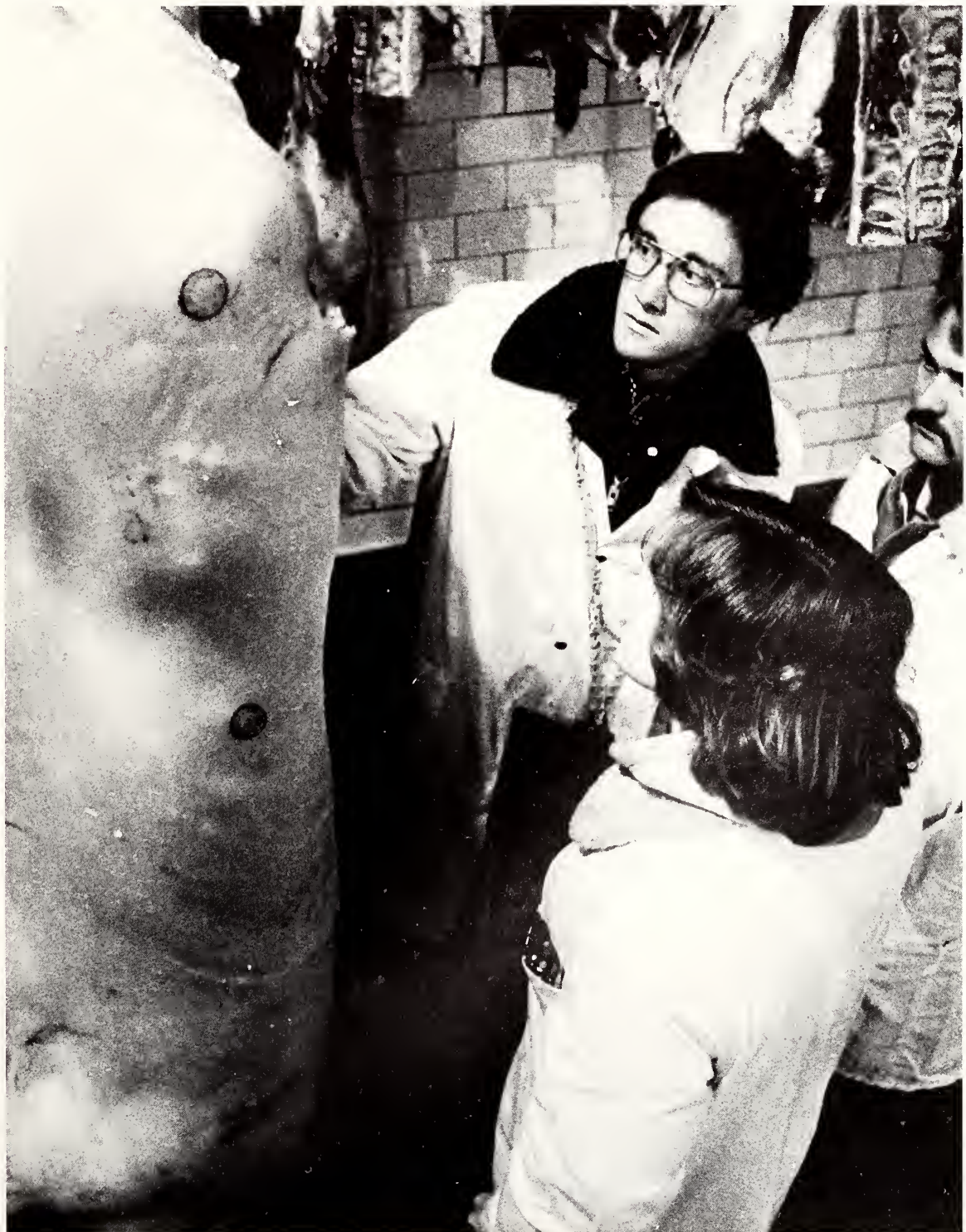
"Though we don't rely totally upon these additional funds, we have a fund set up in the livestock meat industry council, which goes towards judging team support," Allen said. The royalties from the Animal Science and Industry lab manual, written by four K-State professors, Bill Able, Robert Hines, Miles McKee and Allen, also go

into a fund for the judging teams.

"The students who participate fund approximately 70 percent of their actual expenses," Allen said. "These other funds are only used when we actually go on a competition trip, but even that doesn't totally cover their expenses."

"Though judging is a costly and time consuming endeavor, you get more out of this experience than any other experience in the University," Allen said.

**How much back fat?** Vern George, senior, Greg Gardiner, sophomore and Connie Pelton, junior, all in animal science and industry evaluate a pork carcass.



Scott Liebler



## Poultry Science Club



Wheat State Agronomy Club

# Aggies explain profiles

**M**ary Jane Hanson, senior in Animal Science and Industry says she has lived on a farm for most of her life. Her family raises wheat for the most part, but have also raised pigs and beef cattle.

"I've worked on it (the farm) ever since I can remember," Hanson said. "To me, agriculture means a way of life, it's something I've done all my life and I couldn't imagine doing anything else."

She said her love for animals and the desire to promote the agricultural industry are the main reasons why she is majoring in Animal Science.

In the Animal Science program students study livestock breeding, genetics, feeding, and basically all about them. Hanson said she learned a lot about the agricultural field by living on a farm, but she still needed the book knowledge.

Hanson said she believes the instructors, activities, and courses offered by the College of Agriculture are successful in preparing students for future employment in the agricultural industry.

"The Animal Science department has excellent instructors. They make you feel comfortable and are willing to sit down and talk to you anytime you need help," Hanson said.

Also contributing to the success of preparing students are the student livestock judging teams and research projects. These activities allow students to participate and become

## Andrea Carver

actively involved in the agricultural field, according to Hanson.

The courses which Hanson said were most beneficial to her were those which involved practical experience such as the Livestock and Sales Management course. In this course students receive first hand experience in all that is involved in putting on a livestock sale because the class organizes and operates a sale, selling University cattle, Hanson said.

After she graduates, Hanson says she wants to be a livestock specialist working with the four major livestock species, beef, swine, sheep, and horses. She says she wants to work directly with the farmer or feedlot operator and do anything from management to animal nutrition.

It's not just the education which she is receiving at K-State which pleases her, Hanson said, but also the relaxed and friendly atmosphere of the students in the College of Agriculture.

"If I had to classify an ag student, I'd say we are happy, natural people. And I think it's because we have a common background, most of us are from the farm," she said.

In addition to the common backgrounds shared by the agricultural students, they tend to share common interests and ideas ranging from the way they dress to where they party.

"We stick together," Hanson said.

Being a woman in a predominately man's field and being accepted was not difficult to adjust to she said.

"A woman is very versatile and can handle a lot of responsibility. She can be an asset whether she is knee-high in manure or whatever. A lot of women are working in farrowing houses now. The work real well there because of natural mothering instincts," Hanson said.

**BOTTOM ROW:** Paul E. Sanford, Professor, Janet A. Jimenez, Yen-Pai Lee Ray, Ivette Perez. **SECOND ROW:** Keith Dannucci, Keith VanSkike, Fran Nelson. **THIRD ROW:** Robert E. Wilkins, Sister M. Frances Kobets, Steven Schmidt, Jane Walters. **TOP ROW:** Larry A. Liggett, Reinaldo Colon

**BOTTOM ROW:** David L. Goetsch, Reg C. Westcott Jr., Ann Bunck, Mary Hattendorf, Julie M. Bunck, Leon E. Heinen, Alan C. Sobba, Rhonda Janke, Joe Becker, Walter H. Fick. **SECOND ROW:** Warren F. Schepmann, Fred G. Sellar, Charles A. Gray, Steve D. Scharz, Gerald D. Sharp, Katherina A. Kotoyantz, Maryann Samson, Lloyd W. Moon, Kathryn L. Strecker. **THIRD ROW:** Loren J. Moshier, Michael L. Pottorff, Jim G. Brand, Clyde A. Burchett, Larry D. Van Fleet, Dave Svaty, Timothy L. Miller, Mark Pottorff. **TOP ROW:** Charles R. Dunlap, Steven R. Wehrman, Mark J. Ryan, Beth R. Gilmartin, Lisa Auen, Jerome E. Buser, Daryl G. Sales, John A. Stone.

Keith Long, senior in Animal Science and Industry says he has mixed feelings about women in the field of agriculture and doubts some women's ability to work in the industry.

"There's some women that just don't belong there, but then again there's some who know a heck of a lot more than I do," he said.

Although Long wears the familiar agricultural student garb, frequents the Rockin K, enjoys country western music and drinks Coors, he says he doesn't consider himself to be a typical agricultural student.

"I suppose a typical stereotype would be from a small town, farm, or ranch, going to school four years and then back to the farm. I'm different in that I'm not from a strong ag background, I'm from Topeka and I'm going on to graduate school," he said.

Long says he's similar to other agricultural students because of his general interest in the field.

"I think ag is one of the more major items of interest in the years to come because of population growth and the fact that we'll need more food. It's got a good challenge for the future," he said.

Like Hanson, Long agrees that K-State's agricultural instructors, practical courses, and judging experience has been beneficial to him.

"You could pick up some knowledge from working on a ranch but you wouldn't know why anything works. You would make more mistakes and learn by trial and error that you would by going through the Animal Science program. I don't suppose you'd get a better Animal Science degree anywhere else. But I'm kind of subjective, I guess," Long said.

After graduating from K-State, Long plans to get a masters degree in commercial cattle production and then go into ranching. He says he would

## College of



like to own a ranch but because of land prices he'll probably have to settle on a management position.

Long definitely wants a job in agriculture because it's the only field in which he believes he can gain personal satisfaction.

"Ag is important to me because it's what I like. I don't feel like I'm saving the world because I'm raising cattle, but then again I don't feel any less important than the general manager of GM," Long said.

Fall 1979 enrollment: 2184  
Spring 1979 graduates: 339



## Agriculture



**Morning Break-** Trademark caps have become a mark of the agriculturist. A deer(John Deere), a flying corn cob(DeKalb), COOP, iH(International Harvester) and CASE are some of the more common caps. Wearing his mark, Greg Kimzey, sophomore in animal science and industry, takes a break after feeding cattle at the purebred beef barns north of campus.

**Head 'em Up**  
**Move 'em Out-** Moving calves is just one of Gordon Stucky's, junior in animal science and industry, duties at the purebred beef barns.

**Hitchin' a Ride-**Greg Kimzey gets a free ride on his way to feed cattle.



photos by John Boch





## College of Architecture and Design

### Gym gets breath of life

**N**ichols Gymnasium almost took its last breath when President Acker announced the recommendation to raze the burned out shell of the castle-like structure.

Artificial respiration was given in the form of an Anderson Hall lawn rally and a caravan to the state capitol. Nichols began to breathe shallowly.

Concerned architecture students got together and organized a competition of ideas.

The contest was sponsored by Castle Crusade and the College of Architecture and Design. Much of the planning and legwork was done by the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA), according to Richard Wagner, architecture instructor.

Donations from AIA, faculty, and townspeople supplied the \$100 first prize, \$35 second prize, and \$15 second prize money.

According to Tom Hollinberger, the basic reason for the competition was to get the most out of feasibility study monies, to get student input and to give a feasibility committee a running start.

**Design Problems**-Charlie James and Jeff Gillum, seniors in architecture, work on a project. Creating a usable solution for Nichols Gym was one problem used in design classes.

Randall J. Shuck





"In the eighties, the environmental design professions will bring ingenuity to living with limited resources."

**Bernd Foerster, Dean**

#### Janet Terry

Jerrold Maddox, art department head; Daniel Mrozek, associate professor of history; Jean Sloop, associate professor of music; Robert Kruh, dean of graduate school; Greg Lorie, junior in architecture; and Douglas Wasama, Historic Kansas City Foundation staff architect made up the screening committee.

The guidelines of the contest were structured so input could be gained from others beside the architectural department, according to Gene Ernst, associate professor of architecture.

Winners were selected from a total of 20 submitted projects. A group of Design students are \$100 richer for their efforts. One member of the group Kevin Greischar, senior in architecture, said the class spent about one week working on the project.

The winning entry was a plan to be implemented in two phases, according to Doug McQuillan, another member of the group and a senior in architecture.

"The first part of the project included making the gym structurally sound and putting in an open-air theater," McQuillan said. "In the second phase a visitor center, cafe, art gallery and media center would be created."

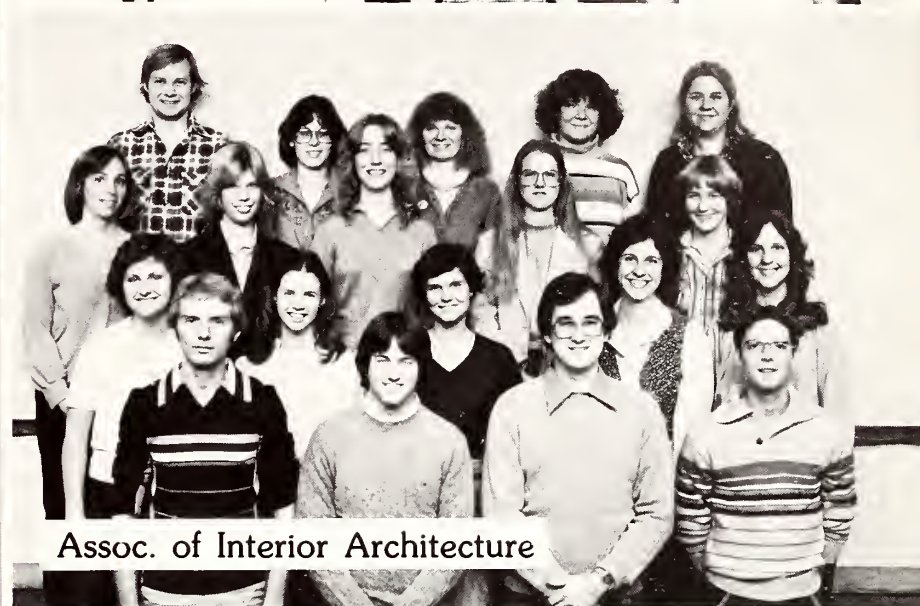
Second prize went to Christopher Hasek, junior in architecture, and third went to Patrick Johnston, a fifth year architectural engineering student.

**TOP ROW:** Linda M. Endebruck, Barbara G. Anderson, Joan M. Minneman, William J. Klecan. **SECOND ROW:** Rhonda L. Bogers, Lois E. Herbers. **BOTTOM ROW:** Joseph K. Wiedemeir, Dede Hildreth, Steven L. Bauer.



**Assoc. of Pre-Design Students**

**TOP ROW:** John A. Poorman, Kimberly K. Juke, Darlene Brown-Thompson, Pam Ziegenfuss, Kathy Armstrong. **THIRD ROW:** Floann E. Chapman, Shirley Knipp, Denise K. Hoelscher, Gayle K. Duni-vent, Linda L. Pickett. **SECOND ROW:** Barbara L. Hoffman, Jana D. Hendrickson, Sue Bardgett, Vicky A. Gobberdiel, Robyn Sanders. **BOTTOM ROW:** Steven R. Hefta, Mark S. Dayvahl, Doug S. Jones, Mark Gelsinger.



**Assoc. of Interior Architecture**

**TOP ROW:** Mike Llado, Lynne M. Rieger, Timothy Mulligan, Michael Karpowicz, Teri Bishop, William G. Young, Steven L. Bauer. **SECOND ROW:** Farhad Atash, Larry Frank, Suzanne Bardgett, Shirley Knipp, Barbara Anderson, Brian R. Ball. **BOTTOM ROW:** Joseph K. Wiedemeir, Stanley M. Park, Jerry Bribman, Winton L. Smith, L. Mark Gardner.



**Design Council**

**TOP ROW:** Chris Meinhardt, Rob Junk, Stan Parks. **THIRD ROW:** David Altenhofen, David Bell, Dixie Roberts, Corvin Alstot. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Grandy, Jim Lochashio, Karl Loenig, Brian R. Ball. **BOTTOM ROW:** Lance Braht, John Wilhelm, Joy Swallow, Helen Maib, Emily Braht.



**Oz Magazine**



**Dream On**-While a surfer hangs ten on the wall, Charlie James, senior in architecture, draws blueprints of a fictional mall in Seaton.

**Have A Pepsi Day**-David Bell, professor of architecture, shows off a Pepsi machine that was placed in his office after several of his students pulled an all nighter.



Tim Costello

College of Architecture and Design

## I Love the Nightlife



**I**t was difficult, but I managed to say no to my roommate when he tried to drag me down to Aggieville "for just one beer." Feeling pretty smug about my self-control, I walk briskly across campus and enter Seaton from the back way. Harsh fluorescent lighting irritates my eyes as I climb the stairs to "my" studio. Halfway up the stairs I realize that the key to the door is still back on the dresser in the apartment. But the panic is only slight since I realize everyone else in the class has a key and someone has to be as crazy as me to pass up Aggieville. Just as I figured, the studio door is open and three classmates are already working on tomorrow's project. The smug feeling is diminished when I see how much they have done on tomorrow's project.

Still not worried, I say hello and exchange small talk as I prop my drawing board up on some textbooks to make it slant toward the front of the desk more. Not really in a studying mood, old logo designs and worthless pieces of scratch paper are tossed into the five-gallon paint bucket Greg and I share as a waste basket. (Greg sits in the desk across from me. He is a little bit on the conceited side but I can put up with him. After all,

### Anton Arnoldy

he is the one who provided the cheap receiver and tape deck that sit on the unused desk by the wall.)

Unable to stall any longer, I look at the freehanded sheets I did last week for tomorrow.

A sinking feeling is growing in the pit of my stomach. I mentally kick myself in the shins for taking so long on that systems design project and not getting to work on this project. Glancing over at my partner's board I think for a brief second about that cold beer I passed up in Aggie. There's no escape now, though. I have just set myself up for **AN ALL-NIGHTER.**

Thinking realistically, I get out the instant coffee from my bottom drawer and fill the hotpot from the shelf with water and plug it in.

Actually I had anticipated several hours of drawing anyway. For the past two weeks I had been putting off my regular work because I had a systems project due. Before that I had been putting off the systems project because I had regular work due. I know I am not ready for an all nighter, I have not gone to bed before 3:30 for the past week because of the systems project.

The architect's lamp I bought at the

Union two years ago gets swung into place as I sit down and take a deep breath. The creative juices begin to flow as I scratch some ideas on paper. Ready now to start on the real thing I remember the now-boiling water in the hotpot. Pulled back to the real world I toss some of Mrs. Olsen's finest in the cup my little sister gave me for Christmas. I didn't bother to clean the stains on the bottom of the cup from the last coffee in it. The steam from the boiling water almost burns my hand when I pour it over the coffee so I don't even bother to test it after I stir it.

Returning to the task at hand, armed with ideas and my first wind, I begin the most productive part of the night. After all, I really like this class and usually eat it right up.

Tonight it seems like an eternity though. It's two a.m. before I know it and I still don't see light at the end of the tunnel. By three my mind is teasing me with images of sleep and I find myself asking my cohorts in insanity if they have a template I could borrow. They point at the one I have on the desk beside me. That does it. I need a study break.

Another cup of coffee drenches my throat and I munch from the box of Wheat Thins I had in the same drawer





**BOTTOM ROW-** Ray G. Sawyers, Jill E. King, Michael S. Mullen, Zainuddin B. Muhammad. **SECOND ROW-** Robert Payne, Mike Llado, Farhad Atash, Chun-Chien Lin, Tom D. Burdett. **TOP ROW-** Valerie J. Kazarian, Claude A. Keithley, Clarence A. Johnson, Richard M. Shearer.



Student Planning Association

**BOTTOM ROW-** Linda Porter, Cari Cavassa, Tracey Delnes, Debbie Wasser, Peggy Patchen. **SECOND ROW-** Michael R. Utech, Dale Blanchard, Mary Jacobson, Lisa Beam. **THIRD ROW-** Rita Walsh, Kathy Binford, Judy Weltsch. **TOP ROW-** Andrea Owens, Harold Ramirez, Andrew Bolin.



Ad Club

**BOTTOM ROW:** Col. Paul A. Barber, Cmdr. Maj. Leon E. Grenier, Capt. Tom Dameron, Larry Rhodes, Bob Dubek, Bob Young, Dan E. Nageyy, Karl West, Charles E. Peterson. **SECOND ROW:** Scott E. Weber, Phil E. Bingman, John M. Monrad, Joseph R. Nekuda, Douglas K. Sallee, Douglas L. Hufford, Michael W. Frerichs, Ken Long. **THIRD ROW:** Dean F. Guilmett, Larry E. Letcher, Margaret A. Young, Mark S. Davis, Scott E. Hern, Mark E. Montefiore Secan, Thomas Kipley Albright, Craig F. Campbell. **TOP ROW:** Bret Stevens, Cheryl R. Glasker, Deanna L. Printz, Joyce R. Jenkins, Steven A. Hotchkiss, Jinyoung Kang, Catherine A. Fairlie, Mark S. Miller, James L. Lutz.



Aerospace Studies

**BOTTOM ROW:** Col. Paul A. Barber, Cmdr. Maj. Leon E. Grenier, Rob McCully, Dean Blanken, Allen Parsons, Dan Fairbank, Reed Goewey, Dan Standley, Randy Canaday, David Ballman. **SECOND ROW:** Doug Tayrien, Clayton W. Childs, Scott Steele, Curt Gunther, Donald Castle, James Lay, Brad Stephens, Jeff Carra, Craig Hansen, Michael Holloway. **THIRD ROW:** Valerie J. Schebor, Deborah S. Kool, Rick Husselman, Jeffrey E. Frye, Norris Luce, Kent Smotherman, Greg Letcher, Bruce E. Viets, Jon E. Hornbostel, Emmanuel Bolaris. **TOP ROW:** Jaime J. Quiros, Kathy S. Gradwohl, Kathy A. DeJesus, Connie J. Copple, Nathan A. Weinsaft, Roger L. Powers, Steve E. Hammock, James A. Dice, Susan L. Stegenga, Lachele A. Harper, Chris K. Duffey.



Aerospace Studies

as the coffee.

Still sluggish, but at least awake now, I start to use old standby timesavers like the chart on the wall titled "A Designers Survival Index" for fifty types of chair designs. I'm so glad I've matured from being an underclassman; there used to be a lot more all-nighters because of poor time management.

By seven, I can finally turn in my project. It has a lot of rough edges but by now I don't care and turn it in anyway. Trudging across campus, people give me strange looks as they go to their seven-thirty class. Back at the room, a slight contempt for my peacefully sleeping roommate crosses my mind as I collapse into bed. Just before passing out I set my alarm for two hours sleep.

It is a quarter till twelve. I overslept. A fleeting moment of panic gives way to a barely audible profanity. I missed two classes. The alarm is in the "off" position. Tonight my roommate will tell me that I turned it off but I won't believe him. It's dinnertime and I should get up. But I've just done an all-nighter.

I hit the pillow again. 

Fall 1979 enrollment: 1074  
Spring 1979 graduates: 119



# Changes include more humanities and

**A**t its October 13, 1977 faculty meeting the College of Arts and Sciences passed a motion that "The Course and Curriculum Committee study the current arts and science bachelor's degree requirements."

Over two years later, that motion culminated in a proposal to the faculty of the college to establish uniform humanities and science requirements for the bachelor of science and the bachelor of arts degrees. The proposal outlines requirements which distinguish the B.S. degree and sets down permissible and impermissible duplications and distributions of courses between the two.

The Course and Curriculum Committee presented its report in April 1978 to the faculty. The findings of the committee caused the faculty to appoint an ad hoc committee to continue the curriculum study and report to the Course and Curriculum Committee. This subcommittee consisted of a representative of each area in arts and sciences who were; Professor Lyman Baker, Dr. Wayne Nafziger, Dr. Spencer Tomb, Dr. Arthur Dayton, Professor Lynn Shelton and student representative, Lynn Graham.

A status report by the subcommittee in April 1979 stated that in its view, the current definition of the B.S. degree invited two kinds of problems to arise and that the one problem could also be considered in the B.A. degree.

The subcommittee believed that in the case of the B.S. degree, the minimum requirements for graduation had been set too low. The report stated that while most students did not use the flexibility of the degree to escape their proper academic obligations, they could, by the way the humanities and social science requirement was phrased, graduate with a B.S. without anything in the two areas except philosophy. The B.S. degree had no mathematics requirements either.

Stating in the report, the subcommittee believed, "the faculty ought to regard this possibility as not merely undesirable but unacceptable.

The subcommittee also stated that both degrees failed to ensure adequate breadth of education that ought to be signified by a degree from arts and sciences.

The report continued with stating that the pressures of outside standards for professional certification some of the B.S. curriculum had become specialized at the expense of a broader education. The subcommittee said that the B.A. degree did not have as an acute problem of trying to squeeze specialized curriculum an general requirements together.



Alpha Phi Omega

**BOTTOM ROW-** Michael Finnegan, Mark A. German, Lanice Thomson, Janet King, James R. Hardy, Wes Babcock, Jim Wells. **SECOND ROW-** Kim S. Myles, Malia J. Weide, Nadine N. Weller, Jon R. Cranmer, Richard M. Henry, Todd M. Heshner. **TOP ROW-** James L. Harrington, Vickie L. Brammer, Paul N. Briggs, Celeste L. Johnson, E. Denise Jacobson, B. Ellen Johnson, Gregory A. Gooden.



American Choral Directors Association

**BOTTOM ROW:** Mitchell D. Piper, Richard D. Parunner, J. Shad Sanders, Susan B. Haynes. **SECOND ROW:** Beth A. James, Julie K. Slagle, G. Susan Kersenbreck, Christina L. Whittle. **TOP ROW:** Kim J. Johnson, Danise L. Bailey, Gregory A. Gooden, Marita L. Martin, Mary A. Stuckey.



Angel Flight

**BOTTOM ROW-** Kim K. Wagner, Debra D. Peterson, Karen L. Moldrup. **TOP ROW-** Claire L. Ludwig, Ann L. Caine, Janet M. Prebyl.



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Lyman Baker, professor of English and subcommittee chairman, believes the proposal will help correct the problem by establishing parallel requirements for both degrees. The final proposal was scheduled to go before the faculty for consideration either December 1, 1979, or February 1, 1980.

"We feel that the proposal is in a form that the faculty will accept at this time. Our compromises on the proposal come from the large amount of individual input by faculty members. Everyone has their own opinion on what is important and what isn't," said Baker.

Assistant dean John Lilley said that K-State is not an isolated case as far as curriculum reform is concerned.

"This is something that is being thought about across the nation. The role of a liberal education versus specialization is an issue everywhere. Curriculum reform has talked about for quite a while. It's just that these things must be carefully considered. You're talking about something that will affect the entire college," said Lilley.

**Now let me make this perfectly clear-** Page Twiss, professor in Geology, gives an overhead presentation during a Faculty-Senate meeting.



"Faculty members and administrators are serious about making the instruction program as good as it can be"

**William Stamey, dean.**

## College of Arts and Sciences





## Draft leaves

**T**he sixties saw the general frustration about the military involvement in Vietnam released against Reserve Officer Training Corps(ROTC)establishments on campuses across the nation.

The disillusionment and distrust of the military has been attributed to the drop in ROTC enrollment.

In 1965, the Air Force ROTC(AFROTC) enrollment was 1266. The enrollment dropped to 900 in 1969, 232 in 1972 and 95 in 1979.

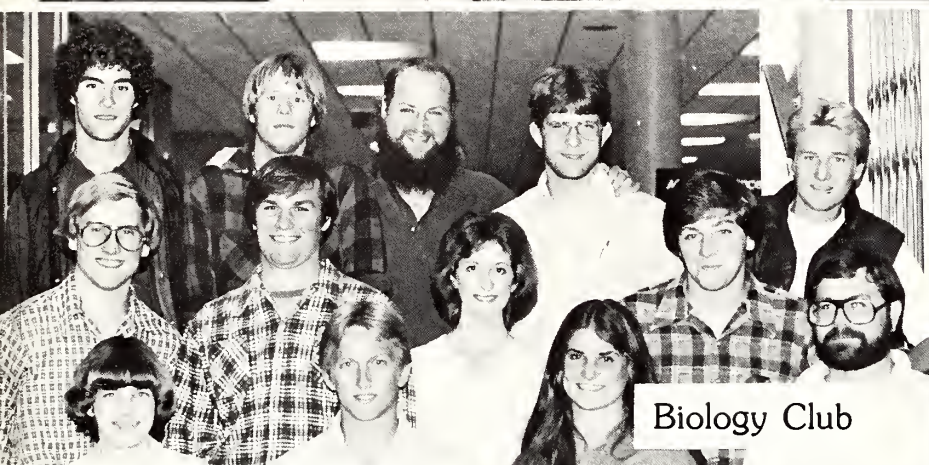
The decline in the enrollment, according to Colonel Paul A. Barber, head of AFROTC, "was the elimination of the draft contributed to the decline in ROTC along with the dropping of the mandatory two-year requirement."

The two-year requirement was a part of the provision in the establishment of K-State as a land grant college. It required that all male students at K-State had to enroll in ROTC their freshman and sophomore year; the requirement was dropped in 1967.

Passing a general aptitude test is necessary for consideration in AFROTC. A recommendation based on evaluations from the leadership lab are sent to ROTC headquarters. The acceptance of the applicant is based on the needs of the respective service branch. Once accepted the junior is



Arts and Sciences Council



Biology Club



German Club



Horticulture Club



Horticulture Club

**BOTTOM ROW-** Jeffrey B. Carra, Michael E. Yerger, Robert S. Altland, Gregory H. Gibson.  
**SECOND ROW-** David A. Hogeboom, Patty L. Perdaris, Starr Lee, Mary Jacobson, Kevin Tietze.  
**THIRD ROW-** Laura Lukens, Debbie Rizek, Janine Trempey, Leslie Brockman, Debra D. Peterson.

**TOP ROW-** Scott Cooper, Mike Starr, Roger K. Heiman, Brent Johnson, Dave Axland. **SECOND ROW-** Brian Barnett, Jon Anderson, Joanne Franklin, Mike Eubanks. **BOTTOM ROW-** Paula Fell, James Harrington, Carol Lose, John Eads.

**TOP ROW-** Hania Shaheed, Sean Clipsham, Rodney Fox, Jamie Schesser, Lisa Rempel, Glenda Blair, David Wheaton. **SECOND ROW-** Kathe M. Rusnak, Barbara A. Campbell, Cindy L. Rolph, Cheri L. Rolph, Sheri L. Sneed, Hooshans Askari. **BOTTOM ROW-** Charles B. James, Cathy A. Rohleder, Kurtis C. Cramer, Sandra A. Nolder, Beth Taylor, Kathleen Downing.

**TOP ROW-** Sheri L. Haberman, Julia K. Beems, M. Cathy Farrell, Penny K. Carlson, Elaine D. Hobson, Carrie S. Lenz, Cynthia, S. Wanklyn, Cindy L. Lietz. **THIRD ROW-** Rebecca A. Sawyer, Lisa A. Kreipe, Sandra, K. Sawyer, Sharon A. Berry, Heather C. McGuire, Sharon R. Muetting, Nancy R. Nickel. **SECOND ROW-** Bradley B. Cooper, Kirk C. Bierly, Dawn R. Johnson, Dale R. Haury, Clark R. Harris, Lori K. Brax, Ronald A. Johnson. **BOTTOM ROW-** Richard D. Wootton, Hervey W. Wright, Ronald L. Lister, Paul A. Farha, Steven W. Baker, Richard L. Knight.

**TOP ROW-** Kathy J. Kavanaugh, Mary J. Hemphill, Barbara L. Benda, Carol A. Romig, Cindy Henricks, Pamela L. Felts, Becky L. Nave. **THIRD ROW-** Julie A. Shields, Wanda Y. Trent, Mary L. Bolack, Kimberly A. Smith, Julie A. Foosee, Kelley K. Murray. **SECOND ROW-** Paula M. Santschi, Tim M. Corbett, Laura L. Stack, Glenda S. Liddell, Annette Burton, Jeff Dowell, Jeffrey C. Nickle. **BOTTOM ROW-** Harvey J. Lang, Judith L. Martin, Kris Abrahamson, Patrick F. McKernan, Randy Tosh, Barb Swain.



# its mark on ROTC

placed under contract and a job is guaranteed.

"Deep down we still see students that say they want to give something for their country," Barber said.

According to Barber, the commissioned officers are placed according to their college degrees. If an officer graduates with an engineering degree, he will be placed in a position that will make use of that knowledge.

The commission requires a commitment of four years, except for prospective pilots and navigators who must commit six and five years respectively after training because of the cost of training.

The drop of about 50 per cent enrollment after 1972 affected AFROTC, but according to Barber "the Air Force has as many people in the ROTC program as they are able to handle."

Barber also felt that enrollment is definitely on the upswing across campuses. He attributes this to less discussion of the anti-Vietnam period and less anti-war feeling that existed in

**No Strings Attached-** A ROTC cadet attempts to get over the moat, instead of through it, during leadership reaction training.

Janet Terry

that war.

"During the war," Barber said, "the attitude that developed was a result of a long, increasingly unpopular war. People became alienated from the military and the government in general."

The ROTC program includes 16 credit hours and no military obligations for the first two years.

Barber said that it costs \$500,000 to make a pilot and four years is not enough return on the Air Force's investment.

In recruitment, Barber said the emphasis is on employment opportunities.

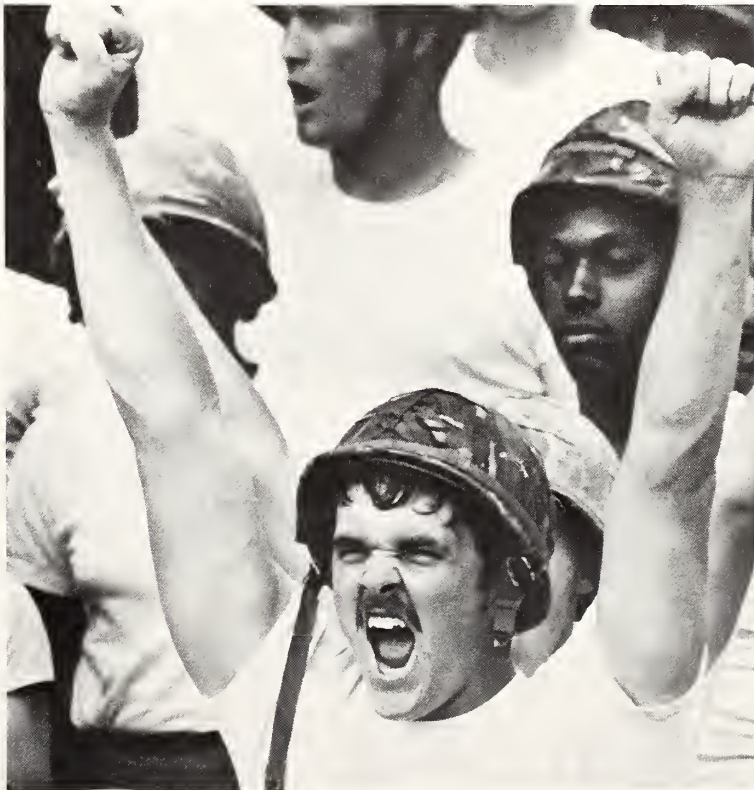
Prospective Air Force Officers are taught to prepare themselves to function as an officer and a part of the aerospace team Barber said.

**Concentration-** Two cadets listen to instructions prior to drills for leadership reaction training.

**"Rocky II/"-** After four hours of training during ROTC's summer camp at Fort Riley, Ken Stigen, junior in pre-nursing, still has plenty of enthusiasm left.



photos by Sue Pfannmuller







Scott Liebler

## College of Arts and Sciences

**Fire Up**-Demonstrating the changing forms of matter, Ron Lee, associate professor of physics, ignites a piece of paper in Man's Physical World I Lecture.

**Aaaah**-Three students in Physics Lab conduct an experiment testing the acceleration of a free falling body.

## Physics experiments

**Y**ou walk into your Physics class a little late.

At the front of the room, you see the girl whose notes you copied last week standing very still beside the instructor.

Hanging by a 20-foot string from the ceiling, you see a bowling ball. The instructor pushes the bowling ball away from the girl. It arches toward the wall, then changes direction and flies menacingly back towards her face.

Just as you're sure her pretty countenance is about to be transformed into something vaguely resembling a roadkill, the bowling ball stops just short of her nose (the cute, turned-up one you thought so attractive) and heads back in the direction of the wall.

No, you haven't just witnessed the latest in Chinese torture techniques. You've just seen a demonstration of potential energy that you're not likely to forget for a while.

And that's just what the instructor had in mind.

"What we're looking for are catchy demonstrations that wake people up," said Dean Zollman, associate professor of physics. "It's kind of 'show and tell' in reverse. We'll catch their attention

with the demonstration. Then we'll explain the theory behind it. More than anything, the demonstrations are connections with the real world."

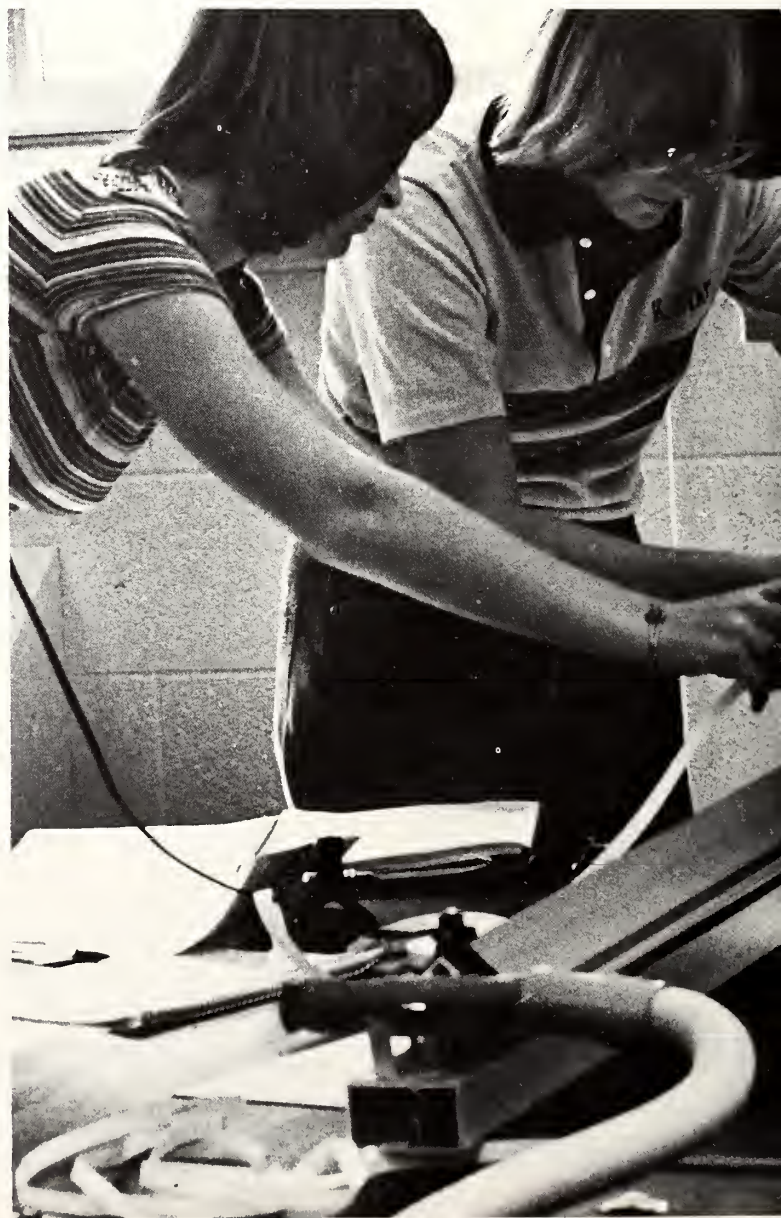
Zollman explained that demonstrations are used in all introductory physics classes.

"In any introductory course, it's difficult to keep the students' attention. They're convinced beforehand they don't know physics. I use several demonstrations in each class to show the relevance of physics to their world. It's the next best thing to getting students to do it themselves."

Although Zollman admits that most physics instructors "are all actors in a way", their demonstrations are more than game-playing. Physics demonstrations have a long tradition. By 1938, there were already volumes listing hundreds of demonstrations to be used in instruction. Class demonstrations are general procedure across the country, though Zollman confesses with "appropriate modesty" that K-State's set of demonstrations is "one of the best in the country."

"In fact, the demonstration set here had something to do with my decision to accept a position here," he said.

The equipment for the





# teach

Russ Hultgren

demonstrations?

Zollman said the artifacts only have to meet two criteria to attain to the wizardry of the science — they have to effectively teach a physics principle and they have to be easy to move.

"With only ten minutes between classes we have to limit the kinds of things we do. As a general rule, if it takes more than ten minutes to set up, we don't do it," he said.

The flying bowling balls, Laser light shows, and Moog "concerts" do more than entertain. They teach, perhaps the highest form of entertainment.

"I would definitely say they were effective," Zollman said. "On tests, students frequently refer to the demonstrations. they ask questions about them.

"Physics is really just a description of what happens in the real world. No chalkboard can capture that as well as a demonstration can."

In an environment when direct correlation between the academic and the actual is often blurred, a bowling ball on the end of a string can be a refreshing taste of reality. 



**BOTTOM ROW:** Bruce Major, Tim Brecheisen, Valerie Oltman, Phil Fay, Dan Hurford, Nancy Criss, Debbie Kester, Susan Wells, Charles Bey. **SECOND ROW:** Frosty Lawson, Kent Hermes, Alan Schmidt, Joe Weber, Bill Barnes, Randy Dickerhoof, Kevin Thayer, Tom Wheeler, Brian Tempas, Melissa McCullough, Jeff Terrant, Pat Schlegel. **TOP ROW:** John Strickler, Tim Hersh, Donna Moore, Steve Johnson, Sue Schmidt, Steve Davidson, Dave Erwin, John Schumaker.



Jazz Lab I

**BOTTOM ROW:** Frosty Lawson, Darla Kerr, Susan Johnson, Tony Steve, Jeff Tarrant, Jef Peckham, John McQuillen. **TOP ROW:** Nancy Beems, Misty Wallace, Dan Brabee, Casey Musato, Sandy Anthony, Pete Hagstrand, Frank Hyde, Janette Wilson, Dan Mabry, Kent Wallace, Charles Bey, Errik Smith.



Jazz Lab II

**BOTTOM ROW:** Patricia A. Beaudet, Lori J. Blomquist, Susan R. Oehmke, Susan G. Kadel, Patricia J. Strafuss. **SECOND ROW:** Pamela K. Berghaus, Janet S. Reynolds, Nancy J. Gensing, Shari J. Erickson, Janine L. Kohman, Audrey J. Kuhlman. **THIRD ROW:** Kelly L. Ealinger, Jayne B. Kalivoda, Debbie S. Hamilton, Denise D. Degener, Jeri M. Herman, Phoebe Samelson. **FOURTH ROW:** Carol F. Stohs, Priscilla D. Howard, Diana L. Hein, Lisa K. Moser, Lisa L. Hosler, Morie E. Shum.



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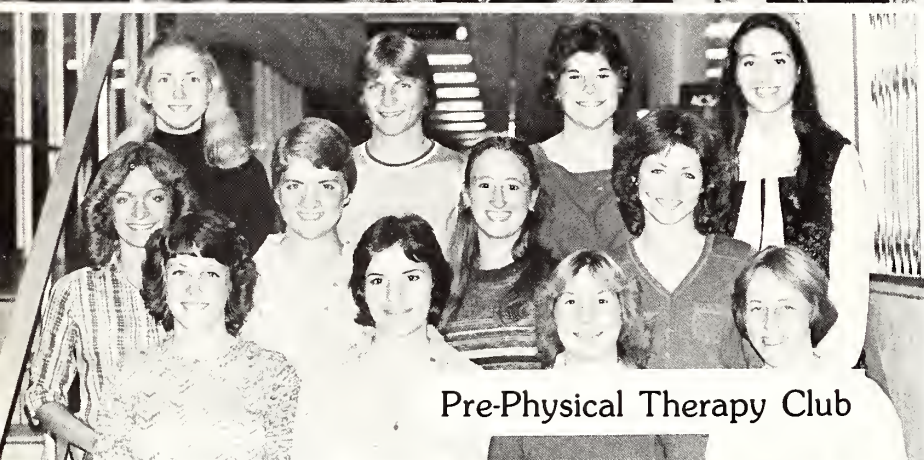


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Pre-Physical Therapy Club



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**TOP ROW-**Mary Catherine Poell, Robert Peterson, Glenna Hildebrand, Margaret Golladay. **SECOND ROW-**Janine Hoose, Mary Garten, Arlene Foris, Kim Wilson. **BOTTOM ROW-**Debbie Wells, Miryana Bajich, Jackie Just, Patty Kilkenny.

**TOP ROW-**Jan K. Mead, Tawnya J. Ford, Sally Perez, Cyndi Overholser, Dale W. Blanchard. **SECOND ROW-**Kathe M. Rusnak, Mary Jacobson, Andrea Owens, Karen Ewing, Betsy Donnelly. **BOTTOM ROW-**Bruce Graham, Bert Masbang, Carol Oukrop, Hal Shaver.

**BOTTOM ROW-**Don Lindley, Keith E. Frazier, David J. Kukhenski, Sandra M. Grisham. **SECOND ROW-**Lynne Swaney, Betty Zeka, Mock Green, Mike Ford. **THIRD ROW-**Kathy Davis, Starr Lee, Becky J. Johnson, Cassandra Higgins, Leticia Tapia.

**BOTTOM ROW:** Patricia L. Lucas, Daniel M. Davis, Jean A. Stallbaumer, Kathie A. Owen, Marvin A. Kaiser, Sandra S. Barker, Debbie L. Stegeman, Julie A. Reed. **SECOND ROW:** Sheryl K. Hrud, Cynthia A. Nordin, Kim S. Dierks, Carol J. Wienck, Shirley J. Lockhart, Kaye Geier, Susan Z. Luthi, Shelly Pottorf. **THIRD ROW:** Susan A. Davis, Catherine L. Sheahan, Susan Harrington, Theresa A. Nass, James L. Schremmer, Marilyn Gersther, Sue Walek, Vicki L. Brady-Brooks. **TOP ROW:** Sandra S. Stangle, Melissa A. Deffenbaugh, Jane A. Rackers, Valerie A. Lindquist, Jennifer L. Steiner, Tammy L. Howser, Beth A. Ripple, Ann. Bossler.



## Hewett:

Standing high on his throne, clad in velvet robes, Phil Hewett gazes down at his musical kingdom. He raises his scepter and the commoners come to attention. With a nod and the sweep of his arms, music begins. Only it's not the music of royal brass trumpets, but the "Pride of Wildcat Land," K-State's marching band. Hewett's throne may not be that of a conventional king, but then in actuality, Hewett only resembles a king.

Hewett's musical background combines a mother who was a concert pianist with a father who was more apt to turn on the radio. His interest in music was stimulated at an early age while living across the street from Harvard University. He frequently watched Harvard's marching band and became interested in becoming a marching band director.

"I told my mom when I was four years old that I wanted to be a band director," said Hewett.

Hewett's personal career in music began at 16, when he started traveling with an opera as a percussionist. Later, Hewett became involved with teaching music to junior and senior high school students as a camp counselor in various summer camps.





Dave Kaup

## College of Arts and Sciences



Nancy Zogleman

# King of the band

Jill McAntee

After graduating from college, Hewett taught high school for 12 years before coming to K-State in 1968. When he began building K-State's marching band, the membership was under 100, he said. The all-volunteer group now boasts 366 members, including flag bearers, twirlers, drum majorettes and Pridettes. Part of the reason that the group is so large is maybe due to Hewett himself.

Hewett is devoted to the band according to Tammy Koci, sophomore in architecture, "Mr. Hewett deeply cares about the band and what happens to it. I think a lot of him." Hewett attributes the motivation he instills by being enthusiastic all the time. He tries to be prepared for every rehearsal. "If you're not," he said, "you not only waste your time, but kids' time too."

Rehearsal can be referred to as the three R's: Rant, Rave and Reap. In order to achieve the perfection Hewett demands, a lot of ranting and raving is necessary to get straight lines, marching in

step, bowing together, improved instrumentation and marching techniques. Some band members feel like Hewett uses them for his own purpose of developing an excellent band. And that may be true, but that's where the reap portion of the three r's enters.

K-State's marching band has a standing invitation to perform at the Dallas Cowboy's half time show. The band has made the Dallas trip three times and is invited to the Wembley Cup World Soccer Champion game in London.

Although the trips are definitely an aspect of marching band to look forward to, Hewett said he finds performances anywhere the most self-satisfying aspect of band. "I like to see a performance really be outstanding," Hewett said, "I design my own programs, patterns, and music and I try to choose something I think the students will like to do."

The intricate half time and pregame shows must consider marching abilities, musical talent, field formations and incorporating the band with the flag bearers, the Pridettes and the twirlers all at the same time is arranged by Hewett.

Despite the energy Hewett alludes he admits that "sure, I get discouraged. On occasion I've been known to be ready to go pump gas."

Hewett also directs the Concert Jazz Ensemble which has also grown considerably since Hewett's arrival. The program includes two jazz lab bands, the KSU Jazz Combo and the Concert Jazz Ensemble. Free concerts are given occasionally by these bands — the 1979 Homecoming performance a prime example.

Several special awards have been obtained by the K-State Jazz artists. Among these are a first place in the Central States Jazz Festival, the Big Band and Combo divisions of the Kansas City Jazz Festival and an appearance at the 1974 Newport Jazz Festival.

When not devoting time to the Marching Band, the Jazz Bands, or giving private percussion lessons, Hewett is involved in various campus activities. Hewett was the master of ceremonies for the 1979 Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays. He judges bands, was involved with the 1979 Homecoming events and organizes the Central States Jazz Festival for high schools which

**A 1 ana 2-Seveny-nine high school bands from across Kansas follow Hewett's direction of the "1812 Overture" during Band Day on October 7.**

**"You-a solo!"-Phil Hewett gives instructions on marching techniques during a practice session. Hewett choreographs all the K-State marching band performances.**

is held at K-State.

Finally, Hewett is left with little spare time. He says he's not home very much, but when he is he often works in the yard, or plays an occasional 18 holes of golf.

Standing on the podium at the band field, the velvet robes turn to a royal purple band director's uniform and the septor melts to a director's baton. With a nod and a sweep of his arms, music begins. It's the music of the "Pride of Wildcat Land." And the king directing? No, not a king, just Phil Hewett. ■

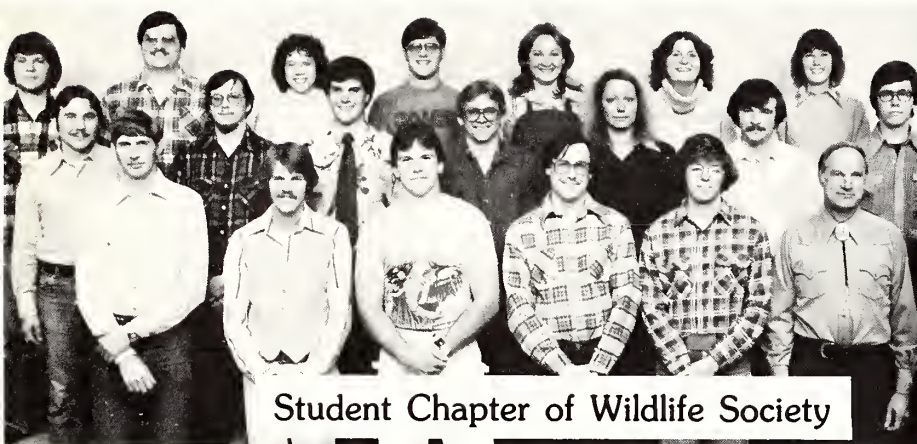


## 'Unlimited'

**W**e're third in the nation, and that's something the football team and basketball team can't say," said Craig Brown, sophomore in speech.

Speaking of K-State's Speech Unlimited forensics squad, Brown is just one of the 44 member squad which travels extensively throughout the midwest competing in forensics tournaments. Speech Unlimited is an activity funded through the Arts and Science Council and the speech department, which makes available to any K-State student the opportunity to participate in speech activities and competition.

By participating on the squad, students can earn one credit hour a



Student Chapter of Wildlife Society

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Student Speech and Hearing

**TTOM ROW-** Mary Pat Dean, Deedee S. Gugin, Miriam Travis, Teresa Gahagan, Nancy rley, Donna Monson. **SECOND ROW-** Julie rge, Diane Myers, Shelley Rollings, Erin Elliott. **IRD ROW-** Peggy J. MacLeod, Laurie H. Frie- borg, Debbie J. Downing, Debbie A. Rizek, Su- ne B. Johnson, Elaine M. Bertels. **TOP ROW-** di K. Winkler, Cathy L. Shannon, Susan K. wn, Sylvia E. Annan, Linda J. Esry.



Tau Beta Sigma (Band Sorority)

**BOTTOM ROW-** Nancy R. Pihl, Carol K. Bartels, Laura R. Londeen, Laurie A. Williams, Michelle M. Weber, Merrie K. Martin, Cathryn A. Sterns. **SEC- OND ROW-** Kay S. Scarbrough, Karla S. Stein- berg, Debra J. Hopkins, Sara J. Borst, Dawnlee D. Weber, Cindy L. Novak, Janice C. Shaddy, Debra L. Barner. **THIRD ROW-** Tammy D. Kester, Kathy A. Maertens, Marilyn R. Barry, Sheryl L. Neblock, Pamela S. Brown, Sandra K. Harper, Shannon K. Hall, Jackie B. Nicholson. **FOURTH ROW-** Rae Jeanne Fautot, Sandra J. Beisel, Sharee Kay Jor- gensen, Teresa L. Shea, Karen L. Altenbernd, Sher- nise A. Spearman, Stacy Ann Shearer, Shelli L. Darrow.



Women in Communications

**BOTTOM ROW-** Bonnie Kimple, Debra Peterson, Karma Overmiller, Diane Johnson, **SECOND ROW-** Sue Freidenburger, Laretta Johnson, Jill Forgy. **TOP ROW-** Melinda Bever, Karen Ewing, Tracie Dittmore.





# Speaking gets third in the Nation

**Andrea Carver**

semester, but no more than four total. They can become more confident, learn to communicate better and organize their ideas, according to Lynne Ross, speech instructor and coach.

Speech Unlimited has been in effect since the fall of 1976. It was started because several students had experience in high school speech and competition and wanted to continue at the college level.

"The group started as a handful, just to try it. We never thought it would mushroom out to what it is

Ross said.

Members of the squad travel to Nebraska, Illinois, Oklahoma, Colorado, Missouri, and farther, competing in approximately 15 tournaments a year.

"Tournament sizes vary, the largest tournament we attended had about 50 schools competing. But the nationals are really large, last year there were well over 100 schools participating," Ross said.

Speech Unlimited members participate in 10 different events which range from interpretive reading such as dramatic, prose, and poetry to public speaking, which includes extemporaneous, informative,

impromptu, and after dinner speaking.

"There isn't any one event which the squad always places well in, but traditionally good events for K-State have been dramatic interpretations, extemporaneous, and informative speeches," Ross said.

"The members select their own material and use it for the entire year, unless it doesn't work for them," said Robin Jankovich, senior in speech education and three-year member.

Even though there are no organized practices, Jankovich said she works on her material everyday for at least two hours.

"You put in as much time as you want to. I usually practice with a coach for an hour and then practice by myself for an hour," she said.

The nature of the event determines how much preparation and practice is needed. The initial time put in preparing an event is harder, but once the event has been prepared it is possible for students to spend as little as an hour a week practicing, Ross said.

"We have excellent coaches here," Brown said. "They can take the average high school student and help them develop their talent."

The coaches, Harold Nichols and Lynne Ross, help the squad in selecting topics and by making suggestions. With the student, they go over the selections, line by line, working on the manuscript until both the student and the coach are satisfied with it.

"In high school I was fair to partly cloudy and now I am by no means one of the best on the squad, but I'm getting up there," Brown said.

"The importance of organization and previews have been 'pounded' into the squad's heads' by the coaches," Brown said. By using previews the speaker tells what the

speech is about in the introduction.

"It's the old idea of tell them what you are going to tell them, tell them and then tell them what you told them. The judges really like it. It's amazing how well it works," he said.

Being a member of Speech Unlimited has given Brown the opportunity to travel, meet new friends, and given him the personal satisfaction of knowing he is a member of a squad, ranking third in the nation. He also said that it helps him do better and work harder in his other classes.

"I have to work harder in my classes, because I have to keep up with them so I can travel," he said.

Members can participate at whatever level they want, depending on how active they want to be.

"Anyone who shows an interest and comes over and tells us they want to be on the squad can," Jankovich said.

Speech Unlimited is not limited to speech majors. The squad has had architecture, engineering, business, and agriculture majors, but the majority are from an arts and science curricula.

"Being on the squad is good experience for any student no matter what their major is," Ross said.

"They (members) get to travel and see other college campuses and meet new people. They make real good friends. It's a real close group. We've even had two couples get married from the team. It's a thing where students can get some personal recognition and feel good about themselves," Ross said. 🐱

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Fall 1979 enrollment: 4,147  
Spring 1979 graduates: 463

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Photos by Sue Pfannmuller

**Eying the Words**-Robin Jankovich, senior in speech and David Dunlap, sophomore in pre-design use facial expressions to practice for an upcoming tournament.



# Graduates exchange in business program

School can get to be a pain sometime. Never-ending all-nighters that leave you drained and caffeine-addicted. Sometimes you want to shuck it all. You want adventure, new faces, different places. You would give your eyeteeth to change places with someone.

Three K-State students had the chance to do just that — but still go to school through a program sponsored by the International Trade Council, an organization developed in 1976 to promote international trade in business.

The students, June Hartline, Amy Snider, and Karen Hogeboom, are graduates in Business and French. They changed places with Denis Leylaverigne, Alain Labat, Thierry Woerhle and Patrick Mothes from the Institute of Economic and Commercial Studies at Bordeaux, France.

"The Work Exchange Program was designed as a means of helping students become better acquainted with other cultures and languages," according to Raymond Coleman, a professor in marketing and a member of the board. President Duane Acker and Robert Lynn, dean of the School of Business Administration join Coleman on the council which serves as an advisory board to K-State.

The students, selected on a basis of scholarship and language fluency, spend at least 10 weeks employed at several business firms in Bordeaux.

"It was a dream come true," Hartline said. She found employment in the accounting department of Mothes Freres, a French tile and carpeting firm.

Of her experiences, she says "It was strange to hear French all the time. But once I got used to it, and

**Teresa Stotts**

brushed up on my own speaking of the language, it was all right."

How does France compare to home.

"Housing costs ran me about the same as here," she said. Discos with a lot of American music, especially Super Tramp, fill the night life.

"American movies dubbed in French were also a popular entertainment activity," she said.

"Plans for the future work exchange programs are underway," according to Coleman. The next project will be to develop a similar program with the University of Navarra in Pamplona, Spain.

**Deal Me In-** Denis Leylaverigne, exchange worker from France, shuffles computer cards at the Union National Bank.



**Pointing Out-** Robert McFadden, chairman of the board for Midland International Inc., points out Bordeaux, France on the map.

Alain Labat, employee for Midland came to Kansas from Bourdeaux for employment.

1979 Fall Enrollment: 2,097

1979 Spring Enrollment: 270

Midland International Inc. photo





Rob Clark

## College of Business Administration



*"The 1980's will be a promising, but selective market for people in business."*  
Robert Lynn, dean.

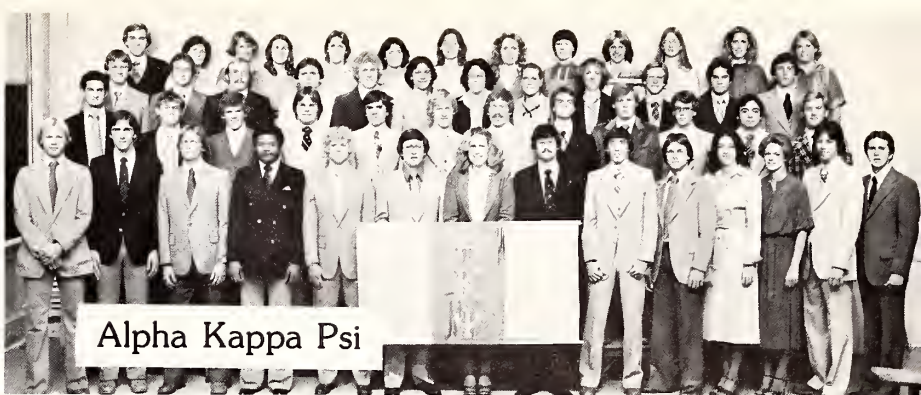
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**BOTTOM ROW-** Cheryl L. Nutter, Barry E. Robinson, Melinda Leslie, Duane A. Webber, Vicki K. Calibani, Jay D. Bolding. **SECOND ROW-** Sonia R. Donley, Alan R. Stetson, Marcia K. Dryden, Mark A. Zimmerman, Cheryl L. Hart, Joseph M. Winkler. **THIRD ROW-** Patti J. Cook, Paul A. Winterman, Catherine A. Comeau, Craig E. Cole, Laura M. Dougan, Michael J. Sanders, Kenneth L. Fox.

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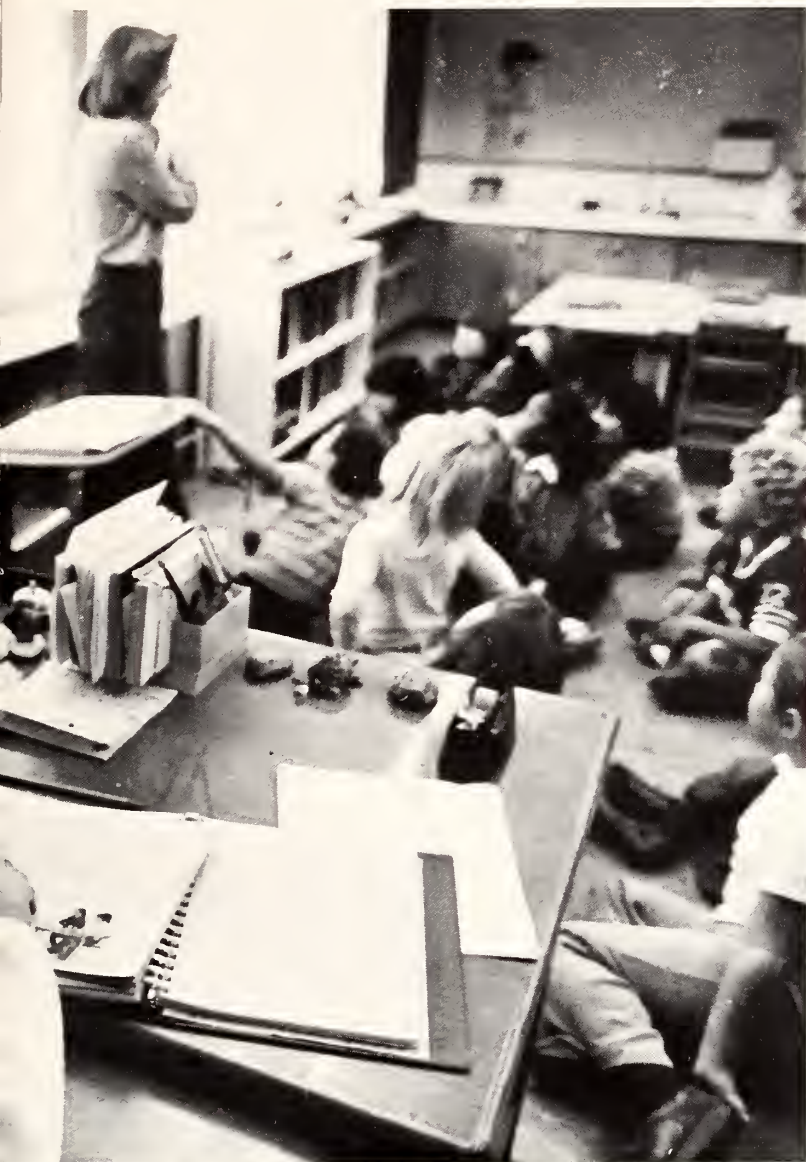
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*"In the '80's, I think we'll experience a return to a shortage of teachers. This may or may not have an impact on enrollment."*

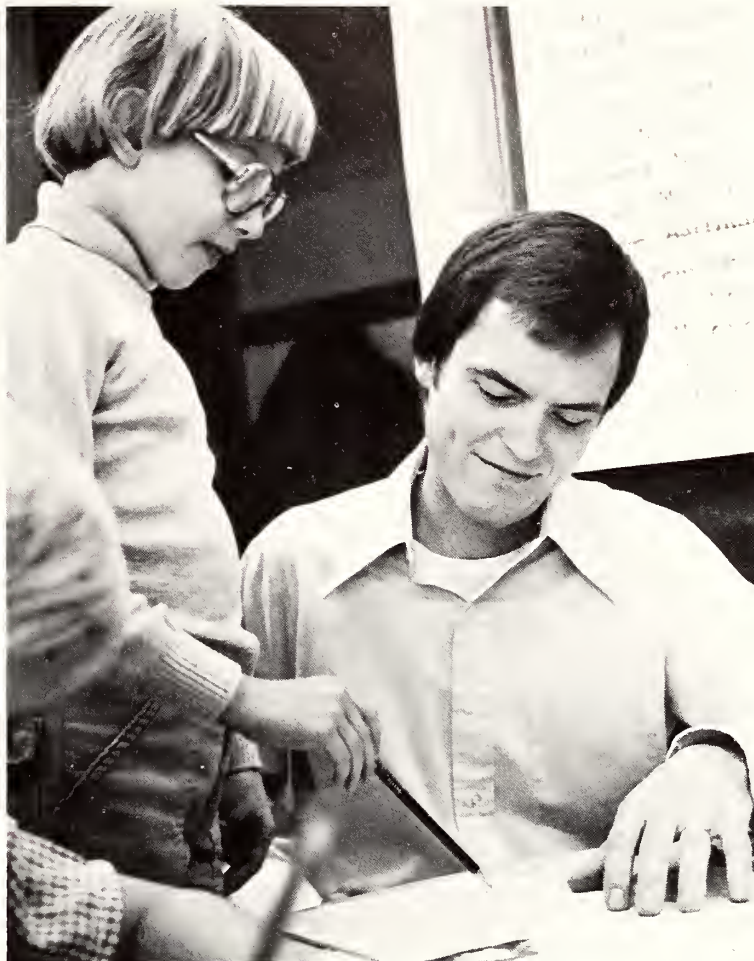
Jordan Utsey, dean.





Bo Rader

## College of Education



Scott Leibler

# C's of Teaching

**L**earning by experience becomes a reality for student teachers. The soon-to-be teachers realize that they don't learn everything there is to know about the behavior of children, until they get into an actual classroom situation.

Student teachers get field experience in their last year at K-State, and most complete their student teaching requirements in their last collegiate semester, according to Jordon Utsey, dean of education.

Mark Torkelson, and Tomma Owens, seniors in elementary education both agreed that teacher aiding was a valuable experience.

"I think the thing that helped me the most before I student-taught was the teacher-aid program. I gained classroom experience. You could watch the teacher to see what was successful, and what failed," Owens said.

Unfortunately, K-State instructors can't teach everything, students have to learn by experience.

"Experience is the best teacher. I can't say I haven't been taught things in class, but there is a whole lot of

difference between studying things, and actually applying the things you learn in a classroom situation. Your mind doesn't revert back to the 'a,b,c,d — what do I do?' type of

### Nancy Reese

thing," Torkelson said.

The elementary student-teacher program include eight weeks of reading practicum, and eight weeks of teaching. In the reading practicum, the student-teachers teach and lead reading lessons in the classrooms.

Some things can't be taught. For example, knowing what the expected behavior of a child is acceptable in each school building varies from school to school, and are things which cannot be taught, Torkleson said.

"You have to find out the general rules of the building and what behaviors are acceptable yourself," Torkelson said.

Not only must the child be taught to behave the rules of the building, they must be taught the rules of society.

"Teachers must help a child develop as a total person. They must

**Careful Observation-Mrs** Manion, second grade teacher at Lincoln Elementary School in Junction City, observes Tomma Owen's instructions.

develop socially, spiritually, and mentally, not just intellectually."

"A teacher is an example. The teacher has an influence on the values a child has, and how the child develops. The child sees the teacher as an example," Owens said.

The basics of teaching are taught to the hopeful teachers, but most of the knowledge comes from classroom experience.

"It doesn't matter how well you know your methods, you have to feel at home, and you have to feel comfortable around the students," Torkelson said.

**The Answer Is . . . -Mark Torkelson, student teacher at Woodrow Wilson Grade School is stumped by 3rd grader Ronnie Hyde.**

Fall 1979 enrollment: 800  
Spring 1979 graduates: 80

**Hey Teach-Mark Torkelson is glad to help Lara Morris, 3rd grader with a question about synonyms.**



Scott Liebler



## College of Engineering



Craig Chandler

## Open House

# Engineers flash pride

In 1919, a bunch of engineering students hiked down to Sunset Park for a lighthearted day of games and sports between their different departments. After the afternoon of competition the engineers settled down for a huge picnic. This was the first "Field Day" according to the 1979 Engineers' Open House brochure.

In 1920, the committee in charge of the annual "Farm and Home Week" invited the engineering school to display its equipment for the Farm and Home visitors. Entitled "Engineers' Day," the display was the forerunner of the Engineers' Open House. The 1920 display was highlighted by the agricultural engineering float, "Old Dobbin's Dream," which depicted the visions of an old horse watching the change to power machinery.

In 1929, the name was changed to "Engineers' Open House." The show was expanded to two days. This was the first year a St. Pat and St. Patricia were selected to honor St. Patrick, patron saint of engineers. St. Pat's Prom replaced the Slide-Rule Slide of previous years.

Fifty years later, Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum stood on the steps of Seaton Hall speaking in the opening ceremonies for the 1979 Engineers' Open House held March 30 and 31.

Moments earlier, engineering students from the nine engineering

departments marched in the traditional parade from in front of King Hall to the front steps of Seaton Hall chanting the names of their respective curricula.

Engineering dean, Donald Rathbone, greeted the students and visitors before honoring the new St. Pat and St. Patricia. The winners, Steve Soldner and Page Puckett, had been chosen by students of the college in an election sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary. Soldner, senior in engineering, reigned over the 55th Annual Engineers' Open House.

Displays from each of the college departments were made open to the public Friday evening and all day Saturday in Seaton, Ward, and Durland Halls. Saturday events included a High School Egg Launcher-Lander Contest to give visiting high school students a chance to show the college what they knew about design.

An alumni luncheon was held at noon Saturday at the Ramada Inn and the same evening, the 12th Annual Engineers' Open House Awards Banquet drew more than 600 people.

John P. Dollar, assistant dean, called the Open House a "showcase of what students within the college and various departments are doing. It is a help to various students interested in engineering."

"There has been controversy over how many commercial displays should be allowed," Dollar said, "But the Open House is really a student thing."

Ray Hightower, assistant to the dean, agreed. "Many students from every department spend time on

**Spreading Ideas-** Brady Bauer, left, and Patrick Parke, seniors in agricultural engineering, explain the "Chip Chucker" (manure spreader) which received the Steel Ring trophy for outstanding individual display.

**Full Disclosure-** Mike Ashcraft, senior in architectural engineering, watches the opening ceremonies after marching in the parade.



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projects for the displays. Often times a teacher will see a particularly good job done by students in a class and he will say 'Hey, why don't you develop that as a display for Open House.' he said.

Open House is organized each year by Steel Ring. Steel Ring consists of Senior engineers who have demonstrated leadership as well as academic abilities. Each year, department heads recommend students for Steel Ring. A three-member panel interviews each nomination and then the membership votes on acceptance of the prospective member for the following year.

Steel Ring was organized in 1929 and its constitution stated that the group's main purpose was that of promoting the work of Open House.

Steel Ring sets up committees for Open House in the fall. Some committees are busier in the fall even though Open House is the last weekend in March.

"The high school brochures committee needs to get the material out to the high schools across the state. This puts pressure on the theme committee who have to come up with this year's theme and design a logo," said Kathy Sabatka, the 1980 Open House Chairman.

Other committees include routing for the displays, designing brochures, selecting display judges for the interdepartmental competition, and the 1980 Open House Chairman.

"Open House is aimed at prospective students and the University community," said Hightower. "It allows us to emphasize curriculum study in the college for all those interested."



*"Once the new complex is completed there is no question in my mind that we have one of the finest complexes and colleges of engineering in the United States."*

Donald Rathbone, Dean

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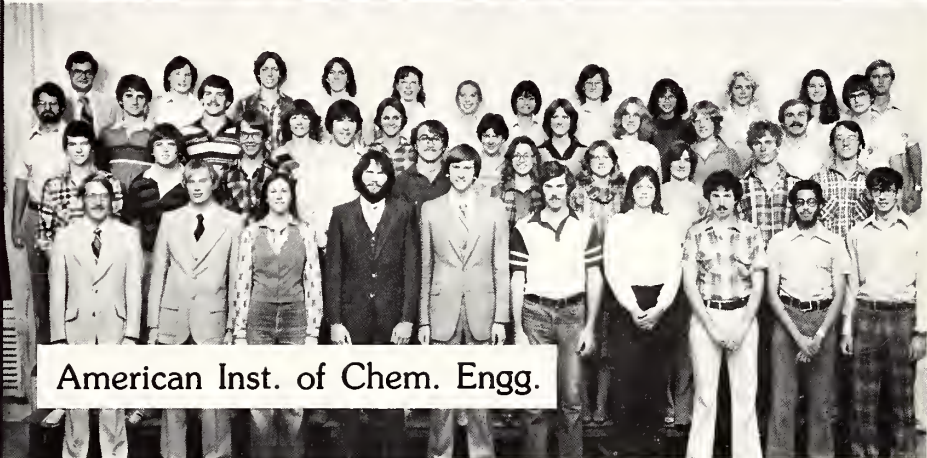
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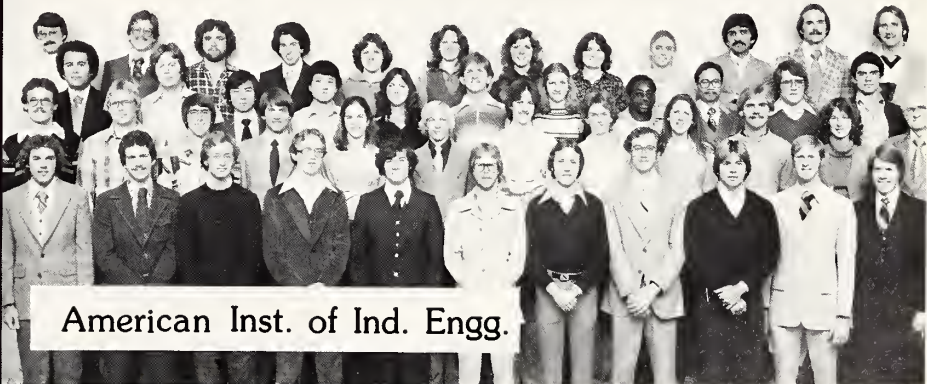
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## College of Engineering

# Conference Educates

**Q**uestion: Why do students come to K-State?

Answer: Jokes about parties, husbands or wives aside, most K-Staters are here for an education.

Question: But who educates them?

Answer: That's easy. The teachers, of course.

Question: But what gives them the right to teach? What makes them qualified to say, "This is the way it is done."

That's where the answers start getting hard. In fields where advances in facts and ideas are made faster than they can be put in a textbook, communicating and absorbing knowledge is essential for keeping teachers updated.

This year the College of Engineering had a special opportunity to both communicate and receive information. The 16th Midwestern Mechanics

Conference was held in the Union from September 19-21.

Over 90 presentations of the newest ideas in theoretical and applied mechanics were given by university professors and engineers from around the world. The 29 year-old conference was held at K-State for the first time.

K-State assistant professor, Subhash Sinha, was editorial chairman of the conference and Philip G. Kirmser and C.L.D. Huang, professors of engineering and mechanical engineering respectively, were co-chairmen.

According to Dr. Sinha, in order to present a research paper at the conference, the paper had to be recommended by at least two recognized authorities in the field of the paper's topic. Dr. Sinha said that approximately 20% of the papers submitted were turned down by the Conference Editorial Committee.

**Pointing the way:** A guest speaker at the Midwestern Mechanics Conference explains one of his concepts of solid mechanics.



Sue Pfannmuller



# Educators

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Four invited speakers; H. H. E. Leipholz, E. G. R. Gereile, S. Nemat-Nasser, and D. N. Ghista, gave lectures on theoretical methods in mechanics, robotics, geothermal energy, and biomechanics, respectively. The October 1979 Kansas State Engineer (student magazine) said Professor Leipholz's talk concerned, "The problem of stability and qualitative evaluation of the response of dynamical systems under the action of non-conservative forces."

His speech brought out the importance of design to avoid structural failure.

Dr. Gereile updated listeners on research being done at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Lausanne concerning precision robots for assembly tasks.

Professor Nemat-Nasser spoke on the possibility of extracting heat from hot dry rock masses. The idea is being studied at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico.

In the area of biomechanics, Professor Ghista from Michigan Technological University discussed the improvements in diagnostic instruments and the possibility of a total artificial heart design.

The rest of the presentations were limited to twenty minutes and were given in groups of six or seven related studies. Dr. Sinha said this allowed a person to listen to those papers he was interested in without having to sit through all the speeches.

"The conference is good exposure to the faculty. We've sent people to other conferences like the Southeastern Mechanics Conference in Knoxville, Tennessee, but this is the first time this particular conference had been held there," said Sinha.

Sites for the conference are chosen four years beforehand. K-State was chosen in 1975 when the conference was held in Oklahoma. In previous years, the conference has been held at colleges such as Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, and the University of Michigan.

"Since the conference is held every two years the sites are chosen two meetings ahead of time. In 1981, the conference will be held in Michigan and in 1983 it will be at the University of Iowa," said Sinha.

Sinha spent nearly a year in preparation for the conference organizing and reviewing submitted papers. He said that all of the papers were to be put in bound form.

The 323 page book, *Developments in Mechanics*, Volume 10, was printed by the College of Engineering Experiment Station and the Division of Continuing Education, of K-State.

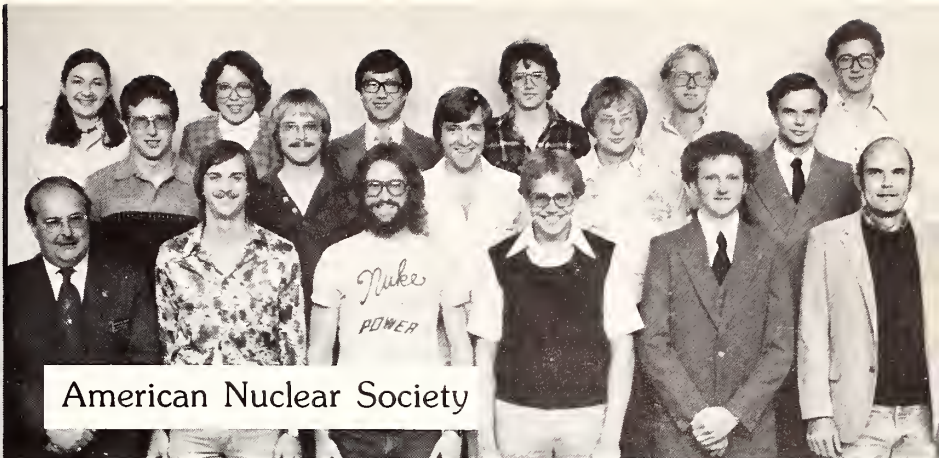
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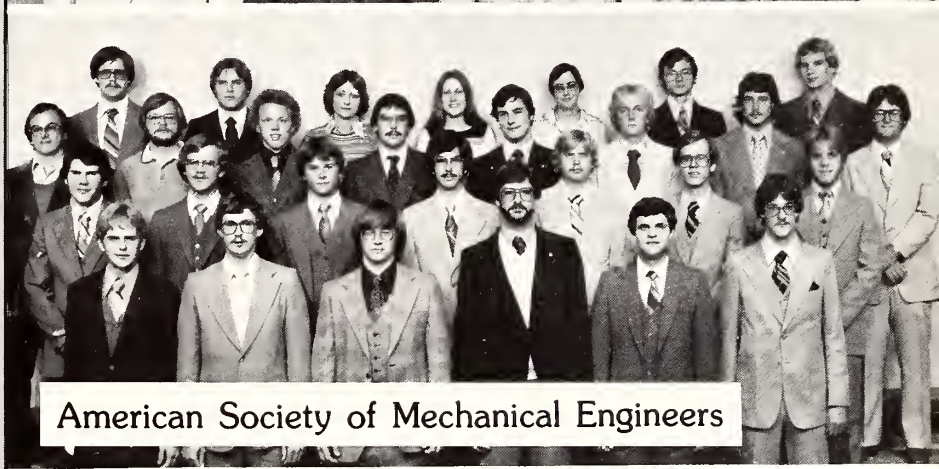
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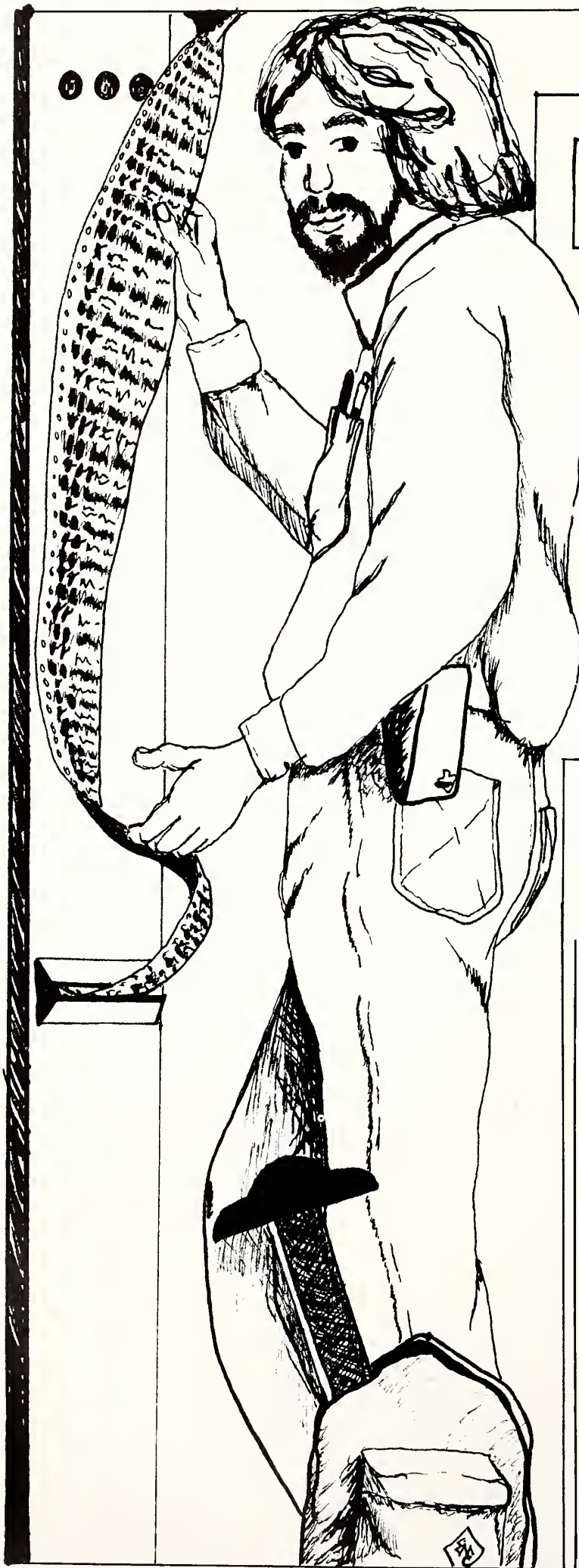


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If these look familiar to you, you are probably an engineer. If you've taken these classes you are probably a mechanical engineer and a senior at that.

If you fall into the category of senior in engineering you may wish to stop here and turn to the next page. You probably know about the job market and salaries for graduating engineers. For those of you considering engineering or those who just wish to compare with your own major, sit back and listen to a few numbers.

Fifty-nine percent of all the 1979 job offers that were made through college placement centers nationally went to engineering graduates, who constituted only 6% of the graduates, according to the College Placement Council.

The College of Engineering reports that 1979 graduates in engineering averaged over four offers each at starting yearly salaries between \$18,000 and \$22,000. The bulletin goes on to say, "These students would have had more offers had they elected to do more interviewing. Over 500 companies and organizations will visit the campus this year to interview

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graduating seniors."

Dean Donald Rathbone thinks the demand for engineers will continue through the 1980's.

"I base this prediction upon present trends and the present demand for our graduates. I feel that the areas of concentration in the 1980's will be energy and productivity. Both areas are very crucial to the United States if we are to remain a first class nation," said Rathbone.

David Kraus, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center said that the demand for graduates in any of the technical fields at K-State is improving and pointed out that there are technical areas within each of the colleges on campus.

Kraus said that American's society is becoming more technically orientated and that the non-technical fields have the most difficulty finding jobs.

"By non-technical fields, I mean the liberal arts or those curricula that are not preparing the student for a specific group of occupations or professions," said Kraus.

With over 2,200 undergraduate students, more than double the enrollment of five years earlier, the college is larger than at any time in its





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history.  
 "While we will not continue such an accelerated growth as this, I do anticipate that engineering will remain relatively constant at this high level of enrollment through the 1980's and perhaps even increase some towards the end of the decade. This will be true in spite of the fact that the number of 18-year-olds in our population is going down from 3 to 5 percent per year over the next six to eight years," said Rathbone.

And salaries should keep pace, according to most reports similar to Northwestern University's "Endicott Report 1979."

Written by its retired placement director, Frank S. Endicott, the report is prepared annually based on surveys to well known businesses and industries.

Demand for graduating engineers will rise 40% in 1979 alone the report said. But new engineers shouldn't gloat too much. The survey also determined that after five years engineers' salaries were still in the lead but after ten years they had slipped to third behind accountants and salespersons.

Fall 1979 enrollment: 2,197  
 Spring 1979 graduates: 245

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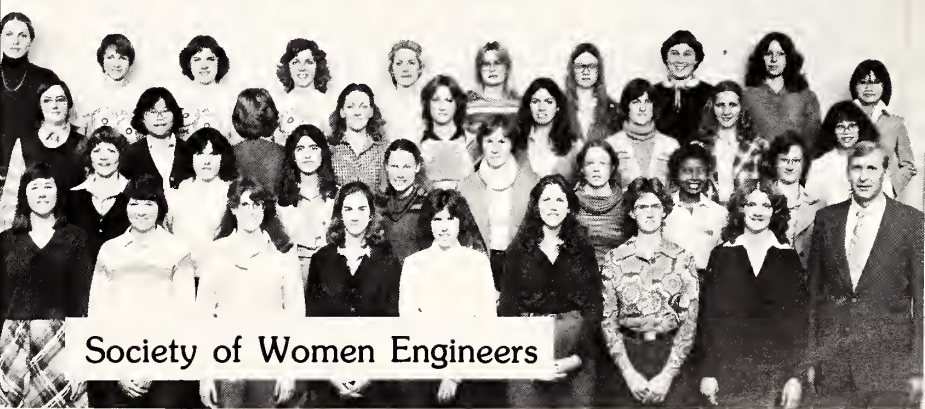
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Society of Women Engineers



## College of Home

# Has first now dines

**K**-State's College of Home Economics ranks among the top three schools in the nation according to Judy Rollins, assistant dean of home economics.

Not because it has a good record for finding husbands for its female students, but because it is recognized as one of the largest and most progressive institutions for the education of professional home economics.

In 1873, K-State offered the first home economics course in the United States for college credit. Twelve students began instruction in sewing, dressmaking and millinery, according to Rollins.

"I think when it was first started, it was geared toward teaching young women how to be good wives and mothers. Now the focus is totally away from that, we deal solely with careers," Rollins said.

Today the College of Home Economics has approximately 1,200 undergraduates, 45 being male. The college is also much more diverse Rollins said, rather than cooking and sewing which has been attributed to it, the college offers a much broader scope.

There is more concern with the consumer, the social sciences as they relate to the family and physical and biological sciences. Only 3 percent of the home economics courses are food preparation and clothing construction according to Rollins.

The college has five departments which offer 20 options for degrees.

"Fashion marketing is our largest area. I think a lot of young women see it as a rather glamorous position," Rollins said.

Fashion marketing, a part of the



Rob Clark

*"As family life will be changing going into the 1980's so the range and places and styles of teaching and research of our college will change."*

Ruth Hoeflin, dean

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## Economics

# course with best

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Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design, prepares students for merchandising promoting and other commercial phases of clothing and textiles.

The Department of Family and Child Development offers three options: early childhood education, family life and human development, and a dual degree in family life and human development, with social work.

An increasing number of men are entering the latter two fields. They are generally employed as social workers and counselors, Rollins said.

"We have a lot to offer young men. We have a lot of opportunities they aren't even aware of," she said.

Textile science, the study of properties and reactions of fibers is a good field for men, according to Rollins.

"They can go to work for any of the fiber companies like Dupont and Monsanto. And there is the possibility to find jobs with salaries comparable to engineers," she said.

Students study consumer education, financial counseling, family finance, home management in the Department of Family Economics. And the Department of Foods and Nutrition prepares the students for careers as nutritionists, food scientists, food editors, extension specialists and researchers.

The Department of Dietetics, Restaurant and Institutional Management offers a program for students interested in becoming dietitians or managers in food centers.

"It's interesting that in all our fields there are a lot of employment possibilities. But, I would say dietetics has the largest salary opportunities," Rollins said.

She also said that approximately 80 percent of home economic graduates find jobs in their fields.

Through cooperative programs, the college offers degrees in home economics education, extension, mass communications, liberal arts and general home economics.

Rollins said home economists are concerned with humans and their environments. Their environments include food, clothing and their physical and emotional wellbeing.

The field of home economics has developed more into a scientific base than one of cooking and sewing, Rollins said. Many instructors in the college are not home economists, but come from other areas such as chemistry, biological sciences and social sciences.

"As technology becomes more advanced and the effect that technology has on individuals and families, home economics will become even more of a scientific discipline," Rollins said.

Already textile students are using the nuclear reactor to test what metals were used in weighting silk fabrics from the 1800's. Rollins said one student who worked on that project changed her major to nuclear engineering.

Home economics has come a long way from making a home and keeping a family. 



Craig Chandler

**Checkin' It Out-** As a part of her clinical experience, Rhonda Oswald, senior in dietetics and Institutional management, takes inventory in Boyd Hall's kitchen storeroom.

**Habit History-** Emily Evans, junior in dietetics and institutional management takes a diet history from W.W. Brown at St. Mary Hospital.



Tim Costello





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Family and Child Development Interest Group



Family Economics Club



Foods and Nutrition Interest Group

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**BOTTOM ROW-** Poliyann Beery, Roxanne Frankenberger, Deby A. Dougherty, Margaret Weishaar, Debbie L. Arthur. **SECOND ROW-** Annette Myers, Colleen L. Crow, Sara A. Snyder, Linda L. Vanderwelde, Tamara S. Ashby, MaryAnn Rempe. **THIRD ROW-** Ruth A. Masoner, Brenda J. Allen, Therese L. Schamle, Joni L. Walk, Jocile M. Arnoldy, Deanna Belden, Patty Allison. **TOP ROW-** Rita Bolz, Elaine M. Reh, Cynthia M. Stewart, Deborah A. Snider, Michele K. McCollm, LuAnn Hoover.

## College of Home Marriage only

**"G**irls enrolled in family and child development come to college just to get married. And guys avoid them just to escape being potential husbands."

"Football players take those classes because they are easy electives, it's pud."

"There's nothing to do with the major once you graduate."

So go the myths that accompany students majoring in family and child development.

In actuality, students majoring in family and child development (FCD) have goals that are no different than any other college student. When contemplating a major many students consider money, but more often choose a vocation where they will be happy and satisfied. Such is the case with Ann Masoner, senior in family and child development, who chose her major because she is interested in home economics and likes kids.

Masoner denies the accusation that FCD majors come to college to get married. "If I wanted to get married, why wouldn't I major in agriculture or business? There is a greater chance of meeting guys in those classes, there aren't any (guys) in Justin Hall," said Masoner.

As for FCD being flooded with athletes, Masoner said that she has a few football players in her home economics classes, but no more than those in her sociology or psychology classes.

According to Masoner, FCD constitutes neither an easy A nor pud courses. The curriculum may not be as tough as engineering majors, but Masoner considers Pre-School Child, Advanced Study of Child and Developmental Program Planning among her most challenging classes.

Masoner devotes a lot of study time to her FCD classes. "I've spent long hours creating master plans for my student teaching at the Infant and Child Care Center. You have to consider keeping the children busy, challenging individuals while keeping the entire group together," said Masoner.

"We do break up into small groups for different elements of learning. Target levels are different for younger children than the older children and we have to take all this into perspective when planning out our



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lesson plans."

Although target levels remain constant within age groups Masoner said that the material covered varies from week to week.

From recognition of holidays to segments about families, the children add words to their vocabulary and increase understanding of shapes, colors and sizes.

Infant and Child Care is not exempt from discipline problems, however, according to Masoner these incidents are rare. Masoner said that logic is used first, "We try to talk with the child, tell him or her what they did that was wrong and why they shouldn't behave that way."

"If the problem still exists they are set outside of the group activity, but in a room where they can still hear what the group is doing. Then they realize they are being left out. In this way the child is punished and does not receive attention for misbehaving."

After graduation Masoner would like to manage a pre-school. "With more women working outside of the home, day care and pre-school enrollments increase. There's a need for both centers," said Masoner.

1979 Spring graduates hold jobs including positions of recreation leader, juvenile intake counselor, welfare case worker, probation officer etc. according to Cheryl Polson, FCD advising center director. Polson said that 1979 Spring graduates are scattered from K-State to New Mexico to Iowa.

Polson estimated that each semester 80 students graduate with FCD degrees and earn \$7,000-\$9,000 a year. However, a student now employed in the Wichita area merits \$17,000 a year.

The ratio of men to women in FCD is extremely. According to Polson approximately ten male students have majored in FCD in the past five years.

*Once upon a time- Nickie Cino, graduate assistant in FCD, reads to children during quiet time at the Family Development Lab.*



Sue Pfannmuller



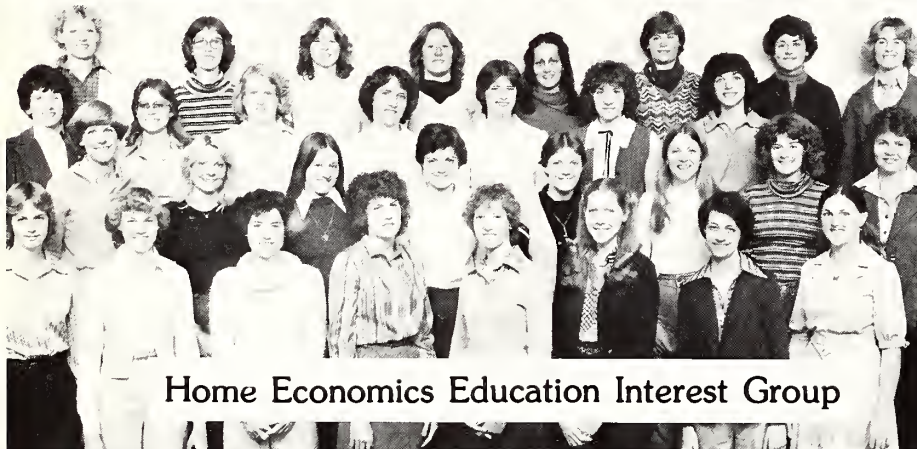
## College of Home

# Activities



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Kansas Restaurant Club

**BOTTOM ROW:** Karen J. Law, Richard E. Kitos, Karen B. Wheeler, David E. Breiby. **SECOND ROW:** Lois Y. Molz, Tom S. Schweder, Renee Johnson, Don C. Breiby, George A. Miller. **TOP ROW:** Ronald Ariaz, Mary M. Montgomery, Mary H. Hahn.



Student Dietetic Association

**BOTTOM ROW:** Renee J. Wiebe, Sheila K. Morse, Wes D. Babcock, Karen B. Wheeler, Maryann Lignitz, Shera L. Woodson. **SECOND ROW:** Joan M. Soukup, Donna M. Turnquest, Alice B. Raple, Jane E. Adams, Julie K. Severt, A. Lois Fladle, Debbie Bassford. **TOP ROW:** Charla K. Engel, Julie W. Rundell, Norma J. Kueck, Ann C. Blahnik, John J. Cannava, Paulette M. Healy, Marsha K. Healy, Sharon K. Peacock.

**J**eanne Arnoldy, a 1976 December graduate of the College of Home Economics, was just like this year's graduates. She filled out resumes, went through interviews and had to make that big decision about which company to work for after graduation.

The difference between this year's graduates and Arnoldy was that she now has those times in twenty-twenty hindsight. After several years in the labor force Arnoldy explained, "I don't actually interview and hire college graduates but I know what I

Anton Arnoldy

would look for if I did."

When asked whether she would rather hire a 2.5 GPA student who had a solid past of involvement in community and student activities or a 4.0 student with a minimum involvement in outside activities, she said, "How about a 3.5 GPA student with plenty of outside involvement. A high GPA demonstrates intelligence but what counts is what you do with that intelligence. Participation in student activities shows that a student is willing to take that extra step. When a student finishes his assignments and says 'I'm bored,' he will probably be that way on the job. That kind of person will not initiate anything by himself."

Often outside activities will detract from the time a student spends studying and thus hurts the student's GPA.

Arnoldy explained that participation gives a better simulation of on the job experience for her. "Nothing should be taken away from a 4.0 student, but if I have 25 employees in 23 different sections of my department where I work I can't devote myself totally to just two or three of those sections to make them perfect at the expense of all the rest."

"I have to spread my time between all of the sections because I am responsible to see that things are going smoothly overall, even at the slight expense of a few individual sections," Arnoldy said.

A good balance of grades and participation can be achieved by good time management and good personal organization, she said. "If I look back over my old appointment calendars, I am surprised just how much you are able to do if you are organized."

"Deciding on your priorities and then allotting each one a proper amount of time is essential. Once a decision has been made about what is

Fall 1979 enrollment: 1,276  
Spring 1979 graduates: 191



## are part of an education



Rob Clark



Rob Clark

**Passing The Time-** Cynthia Schaller, sophomore in interior design, waits for an interview at the Placement Center in the basement of Anderson Hall.

**Checking It Out-** Debra Higgs, senior in chemical engineering, and Mike Morton, senior in management, read company brochures before their interviews at the Placement Center.

most important and if you stick to your schedule a lot more can be accomplished in the same amount of time."

Developing good time management skills in college, you will be more efficient and thus more valuable to an employer, she added.

Using hindsight, Arnoldy said, "If I were to do it over again, I think I would've gotten started in outside activities even sooner than I did. They are part of an education." ■



## Animal house lives at K-State

**W**here can a K-State student see a variety of animals including dogs, cats, horses, cows, sheep, pigs, owls, hawks, camels, and zebras? Not the zoo, but at K-State's Veterinary Medicine Complex.

The \$27 million Complex is "one of the finest in the world," according to Dr. Robert Taussig, associate professor of Surgery and Medicine. "We're very proud of it," he said.

Taussig is also head of the section which treats small animals. He explained how the Complex functions and serves the many needs of people and animals in the area.

"We really have two reasons for service. One is to prepare future veterinarians, and the other is to serve Kansas by taking care of animals," Taussig said.

To do that, (take care of animals) we are divided into five sections. These are the small animals, surgery, equine, food animals, and field services," he said. "All are attached to the Department of Surgery and Medicine."

This part of the Complex covers six and one half acres of floor space, according to Taussig. "The hospital alone probably cost \$16 million," he said.

There are over 400 students working on their degrees in Veterinary Medicine. The combination of basic science studies and clinical experience for vet students "makes us a teaching hospital," Taussig said.

The students help the doctors diagnose and treat the animals brought

### Pam Good

in for various ailments.

"On a daily basis, there are more ("patients") in the small animals section," Taussig said.

In that section, 20-40 small animals are treated. In the large animals section, 10-20 are treated daily according to Taussig.

Roughly two-thirds of the animals brought in are from the Manhattan-Riley County area. The others are referred to the clinic by area veterinarians who may lack "equipment, ability or knowledge to treat them," Taussig said.

Some animals are brought in from other states, most are from Oklahoma or Nebraska.

Two-thirds of the animals are treated as out-patients, and are released. Others are hospitalized for treatment.

During a tour of the Complex, Taussig showed a dog with cataracts, a cat with leukemia, a horse with respiratory problems, and pigs from Nebraska with "some strange disease" as yet undiagnosed, Taussig said.

Among the more unusual animals being treated was a zebra from the Wichita Zoo. The zebra had broken a leg, and since it required surgery, he was transported to K-State.

Taussig noted that the hospital had treated a camel which is now cured and lives in Manhattan's Sunset Zoo.

An owl and a hawk were also housed in the hospital. These raptors,

or birds of prey, had broken wings, and had surgery to pin the wings. Soon they will be retrained to fly, and will be released into the wild.

Taussig said that the parallels between human medicine and veterinary medicine are very close.

"Almost nothing is done in human medicine that isn't done here," he said.



*"Veterinary medicine has made greater advancements in the past two decades than in its entire previous history. The next decade, with sufficient resources, should advance the profession scientifically and in specialty areas as much or more than in the past two decades."*

**D. M. Trotter, dean**



**Animal Talk**• Randall Schroeder, senior in architecture, calms his bird during its check-up at the Veterinary Medicine Clinic.





photos by Hurriyet Aydogan

***It's a Dog's Life-*** The owner holds on to her pet as Larry Craig, junior in veterinary medicine, examines a bulldog at the vet clinic.





## College of Veterinary Medicine

# Vet students: Out of sight, out of mind?

**C**ompleted in 1978, the Veterinary Medicine Complex at the north end of campus makes the College of Veterinary Medicine one of the few colleges housed entirely under one roof.

Ironically, the Complex is so complete and self sufficient that it sometimes separates vet students from the rest of the student body.

"The only real contact I have everyday with the rest of campus is through the Collegian. Of course, everything is usually advertised in the Collegian, but we (veterinary students) don't see signs up on campus or in the Union every day," said Mary King, sophomore in veterinary medicine.

"I think I was in Farrell Library once all last semester. I am in the Union probably much less than the average student."

King said part of any remoteness from other students is caused by not having to walk between classes on campus.

"We are in the same room all day. When we get a ten-minute break we may go out in the hall to stretch and talk. I went on campus last semester for something and I was surprised to see people playing with a frisbee between classes. It is no big deal-I guess it is just more carefree than it is

### Anton Arnoldy

over here," said King.

Roger Bradley, senior in veterinary medicine, said that vet students need to make a special effort to be active on campus. "People don't look at me as an outsider because I'm a vet student but they probably don't know me. I am in the Union probably once every two weeks and I am in Farrell rarely. It's a matter of time. You don't have time, especially the first two years of vet school, to just run around campus.

You have to decide to get involved. I keep plenty of campus connections since I'm president of Blue Key but that is a choice I made."

Bradley said that vet students are sometimes left out socially because of the nature of the college. "When somebody calls up and says 'Let's go to Aggie' you have to turn it down usually because it's just too easy to get behind and let things snowball on you. It makes spontaneous things like that hard.

Being in vet school can become so much a part of your life that when you do go out you may talk a lot of 'vet talk.' Because of the length of time in the vet process, the people

that came to school with you as a freshman usually graduate before you do unless they are a vet, too," Bradley said.

Joe Kendall said that he doesn't experience an isolation from the rest of campus because he is also a graduate student in microbiology.

"I don't really think I miss much because everything is usually in the Collegian. It's more of an effort maybe, but if there is something on campus I want to see, I make that effort, although I am not able to see the Landon Lectures.

I am not in the Union very much, I haven't been to Farrell in two or three months," Kendall said.

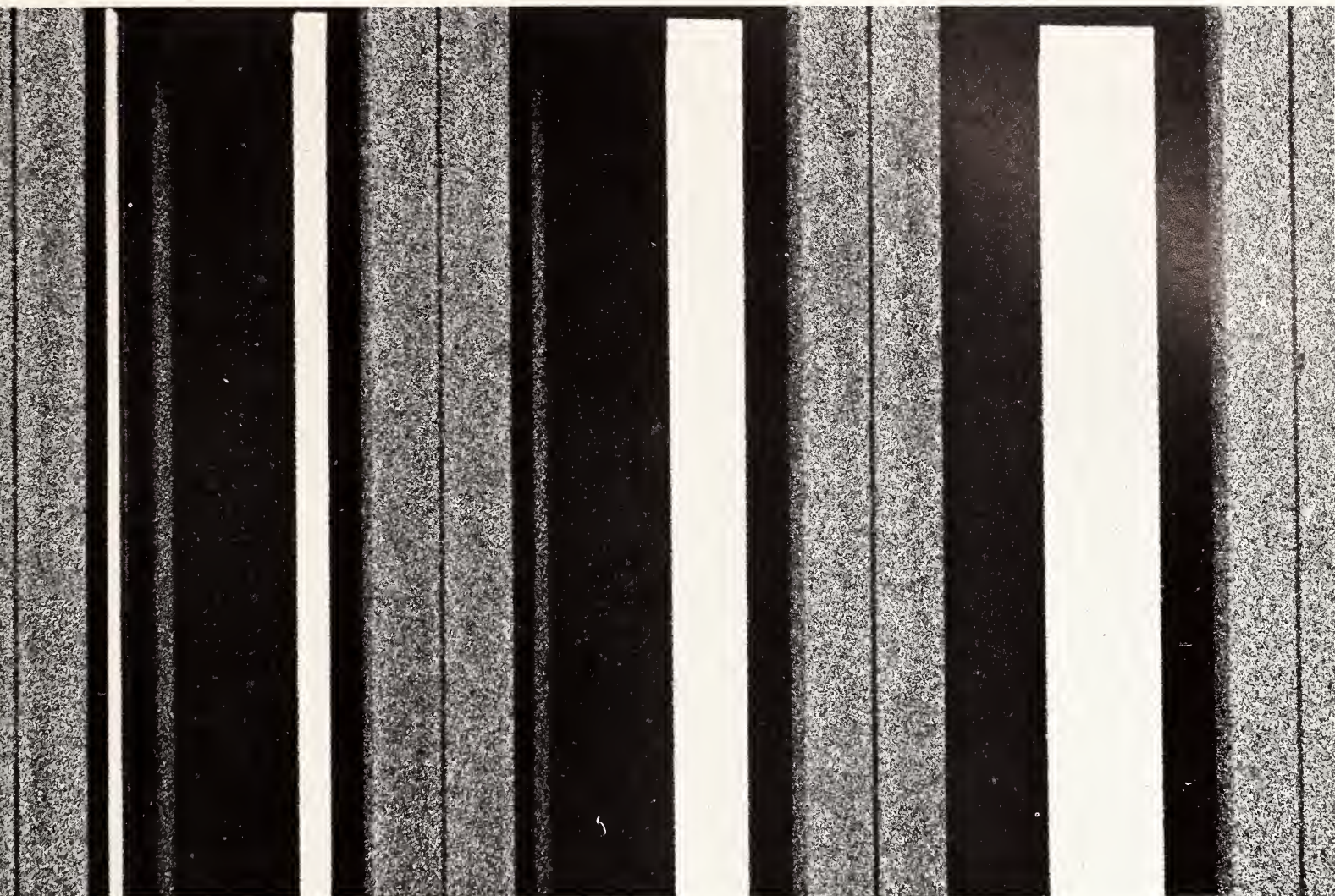
Daniel Hanley, sophomore in veterinary medicine, said that he doesn't go to the Union very much and never to Farrell.

Does he have to stay away from Aggieville more than students from other colleges?

"Hell yes! There's no doubt in my mind. I know that sounds like sour grapes but there's some people down there (Aggie) every night. That's fine if you can swing it but there's just no way if you want to make good grades. It's a matter of priorities," said Hanley.

Floyd Dorsey, senior in veterinary





Sue Pfannmuller

**Three in One-** A lone person crosses the enclosed walk way which connects two of the three buildings which comprises the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

medicine, said that he uses the Union a lot. "It's just like Call Hall or Weber is to a lot of people. A lot of people I know eat at the Union. I use Farrel because I'm in the same place all day and I get tired of it."

Dorsey agreed that being a vet student is taxing on the time.

"I've done things that I thought I would never do. I've missed home football games or not gone hunting on a beautiful day. All you need is C's to stay in school but I wouldn't be satisfied with that.

I'm sure you could do everything you did as an undergraduate-Aggieville, parties, and other stuff- and make C's. You have to decide what's important to you," said Dorsey.

"Sometimes I think other students have the impression that vet students think they are above them or are so smart but that's just not the case at all," said Dorsey.

All of the students asked said that what they were doing is a matter of choice.

"You have to decide what is important to you." ❖

**BOTTOM ROW:** Doug A. Regnier, Edward E. Meyer, James L. Harrington, Eva Stumpf, Mark Skeels, George R. McCallum, Gregory J. Ketzner, Keith L. Longhofer. **SECOND ROW:** Marlene R. Richardson, Ron W. Bachman, Doug A. Albrecht, Tom J. Fangman, Joe E. Beuerlein, Sara J. Brown, Andy L. Skidmore, Suzanne E. Gentile, Joseph J. Butle. **THIRD ROW:** Greg L. Simons, Medge D. Owen, Jon D. Carlson, Michael J. Christensen, John K. Stenemen, Jed D. Barnes, Jay C. Luckeroth, LewAnn G. Schneider, Alejandro A. Foretic, Natalie T. Smith. **TOP ROW:** Joy L. Rexroat, Ivey L. Whitmore, MaryAnn Gilsdorf, Daniel E. Allen, Mike F. Yamamoto, Leo S. Murakami.



**BOTTOM ROW:** Jeffrey D. Brose, Michael D. Patrick, Brian Huseman, Robert D. Johnson, Nicholas Saint-Erne, Leslie A. Brown, Beth Hughes, Bob Godfrey, Kelly McNichols. **SECOND ROW:** Cindy K. Michel, Donald J. Bramlage, John D. McWhirter, Donna R. Swaney, Joseph M. Lovett, Bryan L. Goodman, John R. Bolton, Kevin E. DuPree. **THIRD ROW:** Linda S. Rhine, Sean B. Dow, Jane C. Wolters, Lorrie K. Meull, Carroll D. Middleton, Mike A. Esav, Janet A. Jimenez, Jerry D. Thomas, Colin C. Young. **TOP ROW:** Danni L. Wolf, Debra L. Mueller, Ronald L. Wyckaff, Mary M. Cyphert, Jill A. Garfinkle, Beverly J. Wofford, Leanne J. Landau, Karen L. Altenbernd, Roberta A. Storer.



Fall 1979 enrollment: 408  
Spring 1979 graduates: 105





Mike Bodelson



## Rain, Rain Go Away . . .

# Showers spoil 1979 commencement exercises

**E**arly Saturday morning, the Topeka weather service forecasted early morning rains and later afternoon showers. By 8 a.m., the rain was beginning to fall, but 30 minutes later it stopped.

The brief rain, though, didn't change the original commencement plans. The decision had already been made.

At the beginning, it looked as though the decision to continue graduation outside, had been a wise one. The thunderstorm didn't dampen the all-University commencement; but then the rain returned, showering the individual college exercises.

"The all-University exercises were just concluding when it started to rain," said Dean Garrett, chairman of the K-State 1979 commencement exercises.

Like a stereotyped mailman, large crowds forged the rain and wind. Students, dressed in caps and gowns, participated in the commencement exercises on May 18 and 19, 1979.

Rain and other bad weather are considered when planning graduation; therefore, alternate plans were made.

"It (raining on commencement) may never happen again, but for public relations reasons, we must be able to announce alternate schedules," Garret said.

For the last two years separate commencement exercises have been held for the seven colleges, in addition to a large all-University graduation. The

**Susan Schlickau**

individual commencements were designed to make the exercises more intimate and personal, Garret said.

"You could call each graduate by name, and deliver the diploma to the students' hands . . . and the parents can see what they've spent their money for; but you sacrifice the impressive sight of the pomp and pagentry," Garret said.

"According to Topeka, the rain was to clear by 8:30 a.m. So we (university officials) went ahead, as planned with the Arts and Sciences graduation," Garret said. "We did not expect rain between the two commencements."

"The University was chastised by people who had come in for the exercise and who were disappointed. We had alternative plans, but they would have required time changes, which is difficult to do when you are dealing with that many people," Garret said. "It was just one of those things where you couldn't win."

Just after the general commencement exercises were completed, the rain started. The College of Arts and Sciences went ahead with their ceremony in the KSU Stadium, but pouring rain flooded the audience.

"Arts and Sciences attempted to get their exercises over with, and attempted to get out the diplomas to the students, but it was a shambles," Garret said.

"Our exercise was utter and total

chaos," said John Lilley, assistant arts and sciences dean. "Everyone else (other colleges) claimed their rooms but us, and we had no where to go, so we were just trapped outside."

"In the future we will have a dry plan, a wet plan and a mixed plan," Lilley said.

Rain also affected the College of Home Economics.

"We were going to have it (graduation exercises) in the president's backyard. We had the chairs all set up, the podium and flowers all arranged; then the rain came," said Ruth Hoeflin, home economics dean.

"We would have gone to McCain (Auditorium) at 9:30, for our alternative plan, but since it was supposed to be nice weather, we lost our opportunity to have it inside," Hoeflin said.

Signs of the location change were quickly posed after the main ceremony.

"We moved into Justin Hall and used the classrooms," Hoeflin said. "We had seven separate ceremonies, so each of our three speakers took turns delivering their speeches."

"We lived through it, and we only had two parents get irate. The rest took it in good spirits," she said.

The Colleges of Agriculture, Architecture and Design, Business Administration, Education and Engineering held their exercises inside, so they were not directly affected by the rain. The College of Veterinary Medicine and the Graduate School held their commencements the day before. ■



## Graduate School

# GTA's in for the money

**I**t's 5'6". Or it's 6'3".

It comes in an assortment of every color, shape, and temperament imaginable.

It works long hours, never seems to get everything done it needs to and is paid slightly less than it needs to survive.

Give up?

It's a graduate teaching assistant (GTA) and a veritable army of them is found scattered throughout every department on campus.

Why do they do it?

"Because I needed money to support myself through school," said Nancy Musick, graduate in computer science. "I didn't want to depend on loans I'd have to pay back when I graduated."

Such seems to be the consensus of most GTA's. They're in it for the money. Yet most will readily admit that the job doesn't pay enough to meet that need.

"It's almost enough to make it on," said Steve Turner, graduate in modern languages. "You need just a little bit more. You can get by with some other source of income."

"I couldn't make it if I didn't have another job," said Sue Pfannmuller, graduate in journalism and mass communications "but it definitely helps."

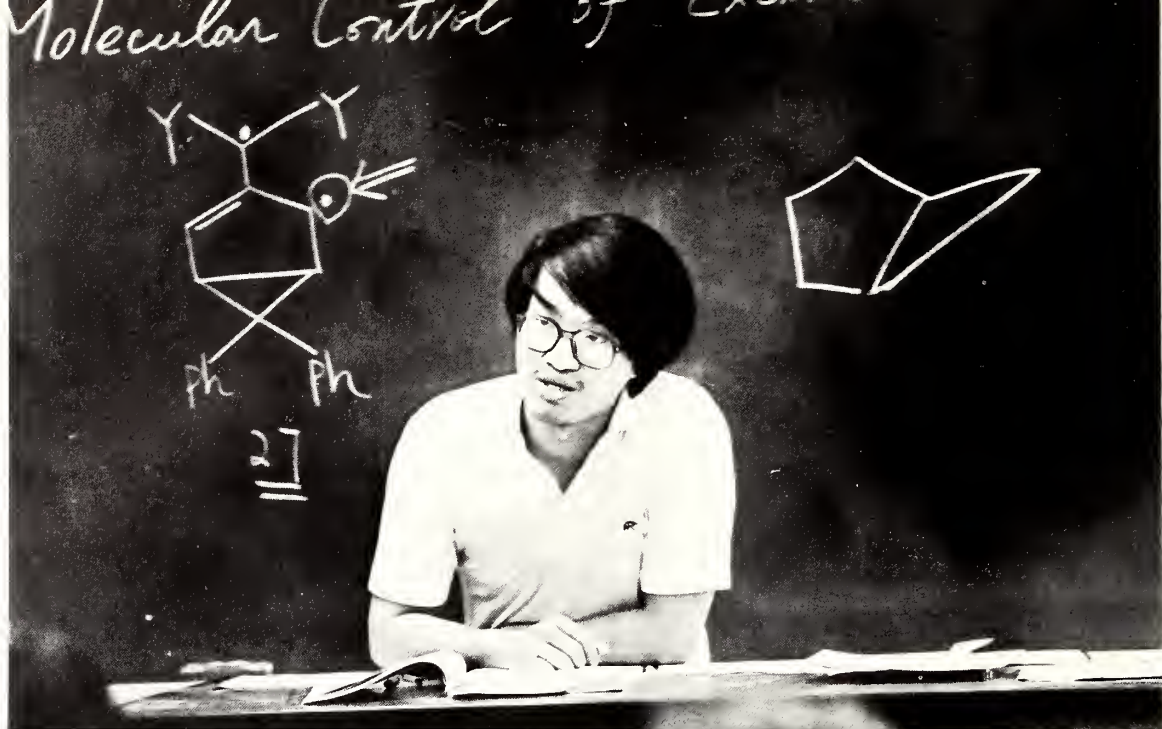
Musick added another insight.

"It pays enough to exist, to live in Manhattan. But I don't think it's enough for the services you render, the details you have to handle, the preparation you have to put into it."

The average GTA (if there is such a thing) puts in from 20 to 30 hours a week on the job. This includes four to six hours of teaching, four hours of consulting, plus time for class preparation, writing and grading tests and a lot of unscheduled consulting.

Most of the courses taught by GTA's are on the introductory level.

"They will ask you to teach something. If you want to get paid, you teach it; if you don't want to teach it, then you don't get paid,"



### Russ Hultgren

Musick said. She added that there were advantages to the system, both for students taught by GTA's and for the GTA's themselves.

"In this department, we have an incredible shortage of faculty. All the classes are too large, but especially the introductory sections. If GTA's are used to teach these large sections, the faculty is free to teach graduate level courses to us. So it works out nicely that way."

Also, the students may actually benefit from having a GTA. In computer science and other professional fields, a professor may be several years removed from beginning level laboratory situations. A GTA's experience is fresher," Musick said.

The students seem to appreciate the younger blood.

"When I was an undergraduate, I had this stigma about GTA's. If I was in a class taught by a GTA, I felt somehow I'd been cheated; that I wasn't getting a 'real' instructor," Turner said.

"But now that I'm a GTA, I don't get that impression from my students at all. I can be very honest with them. If I don't know something, I tell them I'll find out. I think they appreciate that. You certainly don't have to be an expert to teach an intro-level course," he said.

"In general, I have a pretty good relationship with the students," Musick said. "There are always some you don't care for personally, but I don't think that stems from the fact that I'm

a GTA. I've had several small groups of students take me out for a beer after the semester was over or some thing like that. It can be fun," she said.

Despite an initial fear by some that GTA's are given a "low man on the totem pole" treatment by faculty members, most GTA's find the reverse to be true.

"I've been treated with more respect than I expected, actually more than I think I deserve at times," Turner said. "It's almost like being one of the faculty."

Pfannmuller agreed.

"We're treated very well. We're invited and encouraged to come to all the faculty meetings. The faculty welcomes you as a part of the team. I think they're very sympathetic to the fact that you have one foot in each of the two worlds," she said.

Perhaps the greatest frustration the GTA faces is having the dual responsibility of being both student and teacher.

"A lot of the time I'm not satisfied with my teaching or my course work, either one. I think I'm stretched too far," Musick said.

"It seems I have to start taking away a little from each of them as the semester wears on, to the point where both suffer. Sometimes I think it's a shame to be forced into compromising both your responsibility as an instructor and your own course work just to satisfy your financial needs," she said.

As a result of his experience, does a GTA ever consider teaching as a profession?

"Before I did this, to be a teacher was the last thing in the world I wanted," Turner said. "It's a lot more fun than I expected. I don't know, it's made me think about it. Besides, with a Spanish degree, what else can I do?"

Musick thinks the GTA experience has made her more cautious.

"If I ever teach, it won't be immediately after graduation. I'm just not sure after this experience that my personality is suited to teaching. I think I'd like to teach at the college level, but when I could put my whole self into it," she said.

And Pfannmuller perhaps said it best of all.

"If I ever teach, it will be much later on — like when I'm 80," she said. "I think teachers should have years of expertise in the professional world before they settle into instruction. Otherwise, they trap themselves in an envelope of academia. They never experience the real world," she said.

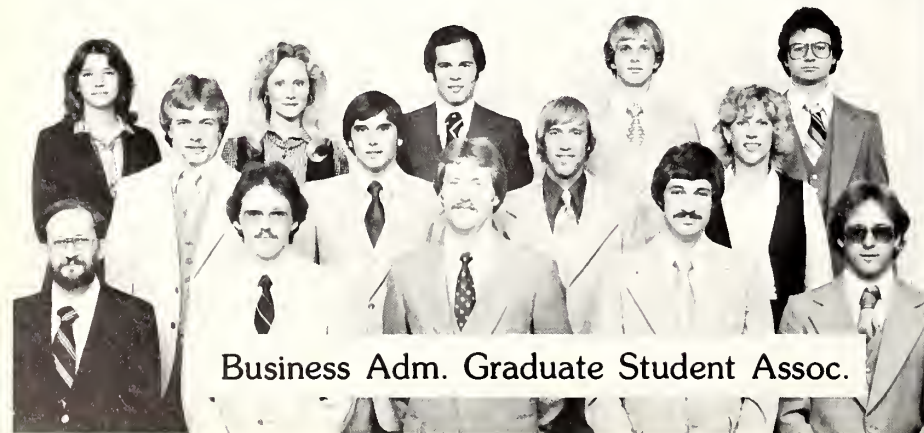


*"In the coming years I expect to see the continued growth of graduate programs in a number of professional areas as the demand for advanced knowledge increases."*

**Robert Kruh, dean**

**BOTTOM ROW:** Terrence V. O'Brien, Stephen W. Ford, James M. Minnix, Martin J. Riggert, Kim L. Berndt. **SECOND ROW:** Rodney R. Seba, Richard J. Thompson, Randy D. Williams, Adel L. Visser. **TOP ROW:** Theresa L. Bechtel, Robin D. Marrs, Michael W. Fletchall, Gary R. Hazeltine, Keith A. Ehrlich.

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**Chem Control**-Lecturing large classes is one possible GTA assignment. Here Cheng Sheng-Sam, GTA in chemistry, lectures on a special topic in Inorganic Chemistry.

**Just This Much**-GTA's offer special help in labs. Steve Roof (right), GTA in chemistry, helps Boyd Berghaus in Chemistry I.

**Line Dissection**-Al Kuniholm (left), GTA in architecture, advises Ed Kurtz in the Design Graphics studio.

photos by Tim Costello

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Fall 1979 enrollment: 2281  
 Spring 1979 graduation:  
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## Outstanding teachers named, selection process changed

In 1979, three K-State instructors were honored as outstanding undergraduate teachers.

Mary Harris, associate professor in curriculum and instruction, William Nesmith, assistant professor in plant pathology, and Marvin Kaiser, assistant professor in sociology and anthropology were awarded Outstanding Undergraduate teaching awards. Elmer Heine was honored for teaching excellence by the Graduate School.

The Council of Academic Deans and the Executive Committee of Faculty Senate agreed in December 1979 that the Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching honorees for 1980 and 1981 will be selected by the colleges on a rotating basis.

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said it was difficult to make comparisons of unlike performances.

"The things looked for in the College of Architecture and Design might be quite different from what is looked for in the Business Administration College. People in architecture and design might look for someone who is most available in the studio, while people in business administration may look for the best lecturer," he said.

Another reason for the change is an attempt to cut down the number of faculty evaluations, Chalmers said.

"Also, you'd hear someone say 'This college hasn't had an award in years. Somebody is politicking.' So we're trying it a new way to see if it will better satisfy people."

If it doesn't, Chalmers said, the method of honoring instructors may again be changed.

Debra Graber

Because of its size, the College of Arts and Sciences will select one outstanding teacher each year. The Colleges of Architecture and Design, Business Administration and Engineering each will honor one instructor as an outstanding undergraduate teacher in 1980. The Colleges of Agriculture, Home Economics and Education will select outstanding instructors in 1981.

In the past, outstanding instructors have been nominated by all of the colleges, Victoria Clegg instructor of educational resources, said. Instructors then were evaluated by their students in the spring and fall. They were rated by their department heads and their colleagues. These ratings and evaluations were available to a university committee composed of students and faculty members who chose the winners. The four outstanding instructors from 1979, 1980, and 1981 are awarded \$1,000 at commencement. Award amounts have varied in previous years.

The Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Architecture and Design, and Business Administration each have a committee of students and faculty members which looks over the nominations. Instructors must be evaluated and rated as before, but it is the committee within the college that makes the decision instead of a university-wide committee.

The College of Engineering has an annual award of its own—the James L. Hollis Memorial Award for excellence in undergraduate

teaching.

Richard Gallagher, associate professor of electrical engineering, said past winners of that award would be evaluated by a group of faculty members and students for the Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award.

The College of Veterinary Medicine was included in the awards until this year, when the college decided not to participate, Chalmers said.

"They have an award for their outstanding teacher," he said. "They'll have one every year, out of funds donated to them for that purpose."

The deadline for 1980 nominations was early in March. Students and faculty members turned in nomination forms to the college in which their nominee worked.

Robert Lynn, Dean of the College of Business Administration, said he thought the new system generated better publicity and more interest.

"We have more nominees this year than any other year," he said. "I think they number around ten."

The Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Awards are funded by the Amoco Foundation, which has donated \$5,000 a year to K-State since 1968.

Chalmers said \$4,000 is used for the four awards, \$500 is awarded to the outstanding classified employee and \$500 is used for miscellaneous expenses.

Barb Pretzer, a secretary in the Union, was named outstanding classified employee for 1980.

## Professors need love too

By the power vested in me from the Kedzie press, I hereby proclaim Monday, February 4, as "Be Kind to K-State Professors Day."

With more than four years worth of perspective gained at this peculiar institution known as "college", I have realized most professors don't receive the understanding they need to cope with students. Professors need love, too. Even the bad ones.

Just like a policeman and a politician, a professor puts in long hours of work and enthusiasm only to receive a small return on his blood sweat and tears. He often is the butt of cruel and unusual punishment from uncaring and unsympathetic students. If professors were to reciprocate





Art by Helene Angevine

these actions, students would immediately go howling to their deans' offices.

What is a professor to do? Brilliant lectures are destroyed by the bored yawn, the indiscriminate laugh and the nodding head. Continually plugging away hasn't proved to be the answer, just as it is futile to strike back at students.

Each semester brings new woes to add to old problems. Experiencing *deja vu* three times a year in several class sections can't be that much fun. Some professors are finally worn down so much they lose interest and switch to selling real estate.

If we can't change the entire attitude of our student body, let's at least give professors one day they can call their own (after all, every day is students' day). It may ease their minds and tensions for only a short time, but even a moment's bliss is better than no bliss at all.

Here is a slate of Monday's activities:

7:30 a.m.-midnight — Students must attend all classes in which they are enrolled. They must remain attentive in both large and small lecture classes. Reading the Collegian, scribbling, talking

### Doug Daniel

or figuring out what one would do in Reno with \$1,000 is strictly prohibited.

The crossword puzzle in the Collegian will be replaced with today's slogan, "Are You Listening?"

Students must remain in class until the professor has finished speaking, even if the bell has sounded. Students are required to come to class fully prepared to discuss the day's topic. Professors may laugh heartily at stupid questions.

Noon — A dunk tank will be set up in front of the Union regardless of weather conditions. Professors will attempt to dunk students whose names appeared on last semester's roll every day up until the drop period ended.

Any student who has ever said to a professor, "Hey, I wasn't in class last time—did we do anything?" must attend a Union-catered picnic in the west stadium parking lot.

2:30 p.m. — Professors may arrive 15 minutes late to class while carrying food,

drink, candy and cigarettes to be consumed during lecture. Students are not allowed to bring food of any kind.

Professors may pause during lecture to blow smoke rings, pop chewing gum or ask about the upcoming baseball season. All materials planned for presentation will appear on a test, regardless of time considerations for material presentation.

7:30 p.m. — Films will be presented free of charge to professors. All students must pay \$5 admission. Films include "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones." Professors may yell catcalls at any students during the films.

10-11 p.m. — Professors may call students to ask for class assignments. Calling back two or three times is encouraged.

Let's all participate in "Be Kind to K-State Professors Day" and give them the chance to enjoy being a student. ■

*Editorial column appearing in Feb. 1, 1980, Collegian*



## Administration

# Hurry Up And Wait

"Have you enrolled yet?"

For the first two or three days of each semester that question becomes a standard filler in conversations where there is nothing better to talk about. The response ranges from indifference to downright dread of the impending task. That is unless you are talking to Richard Elkins, dean of admissions.

"Enrollment should be a little ripple in a student's semester, not a traumatic shock," Elkins said.

Elkins believes that goal was accomplished for most students this year.

"Enrollment ran very smoothly except that it can have some very long lines. We hire college students to work the lines but there is bound to be problems when the extent of their training is a twenty-or-thirty-minute crash course before we open the fieldhouse doors. Overall they do a very good job," Elkins said.

Elkins agreed that some students may equate lines at enrollment with bureaucratic inefficiency when it is really due to the volume of students that must be handled.

"I would be the first to agree that

### Anton Arnoldy

things would go faster and smoother if I could hire ten more trained personnel for enrollment but you know who would end up paying for that.

Then there's always the case where it's hard to tell a student who's having problems enrolling that 'I am sorry that it happened to you but there were 13,000 others who went through with no problem.' That particular student doesn't care about that other 13,000. He just knows that he's having problems," Elkins said.

Elkins explained that the enrollment system is continuously updated and improved through various University committees such as the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate. He said that students play their part in the process by making their voice be heard.

"It's like civilization. It progresses and builds on itself. It gets better and then after a while people start complaining, then it gets better again."

"The group (of students) that complains now doesn't remember the system from years ago. That's not

bad- it just shows you how the system progresses," Elkins said.

"1966 was the first year we had computerized enrollment. At the time we were ahead of the crowd. It's like Ahearn Fieldhouse. When it was built it was one of the best in the country. Now it is down near the bottom."

Nine years ago enrollment included nine master cards requiring the student to write out his Manhattan address along with his parents' address on each one. The present system uses only three master cards.

"One area I have concern with is the returning student: the student who has been out of school a semester, a year, 5 years or 10 years and comes back to school. These people are away from the campus and yet we expect them to know everything when they come back," Elkins said.

Elkins said that both physical and academic changes cause problems.

"My office used to be the Security and Traffic office. People still come up to the back door of my office and bang on it until I open it up and explain that Security and Traffic have been moved to new offices. One little old lady had taught at K-State on and

off for fifteen years and would not believe me even after I told her. I could not make her believe that my office was not Security and Traffic," Elkins said.

"That is a physical change but a university has academic changes, too, and the returning student is kind of lost a lot of times."

Elkins said that the Admissions Office had a long line during spring enrollment of returning students who had not turned in their returning student applications.

"We had a line from one of our offices backed up clear to the lobby. We have a check for academic dismissal, delinquency fees, and so on, and it backs up on us if they all come in late," Elkins said. Elkins said the solutions to problems of the returning student and others are discussed by registrars of the Big 8 every year.

"When somebody in the Conference comes up with a workable idea the other schools may put it into their system. That's why you may see a lot of similarity between schools," Elkins said.



Dave Kaup

**Capacity crowd**-No tickets are sold for it but enrollment is always a full house.

**Playing the numbers**-(upper right) Becky Ulrich, sophomore in interior architecture, has her schedule changed through drop/add in the basement of Farrell Library.

## Use number

"We produce the line schedules, prepare the forms for registration, assess fees, prepare class assignments, run the drop/add system, and initiate graduation checks," Donald Foster, director of records said.

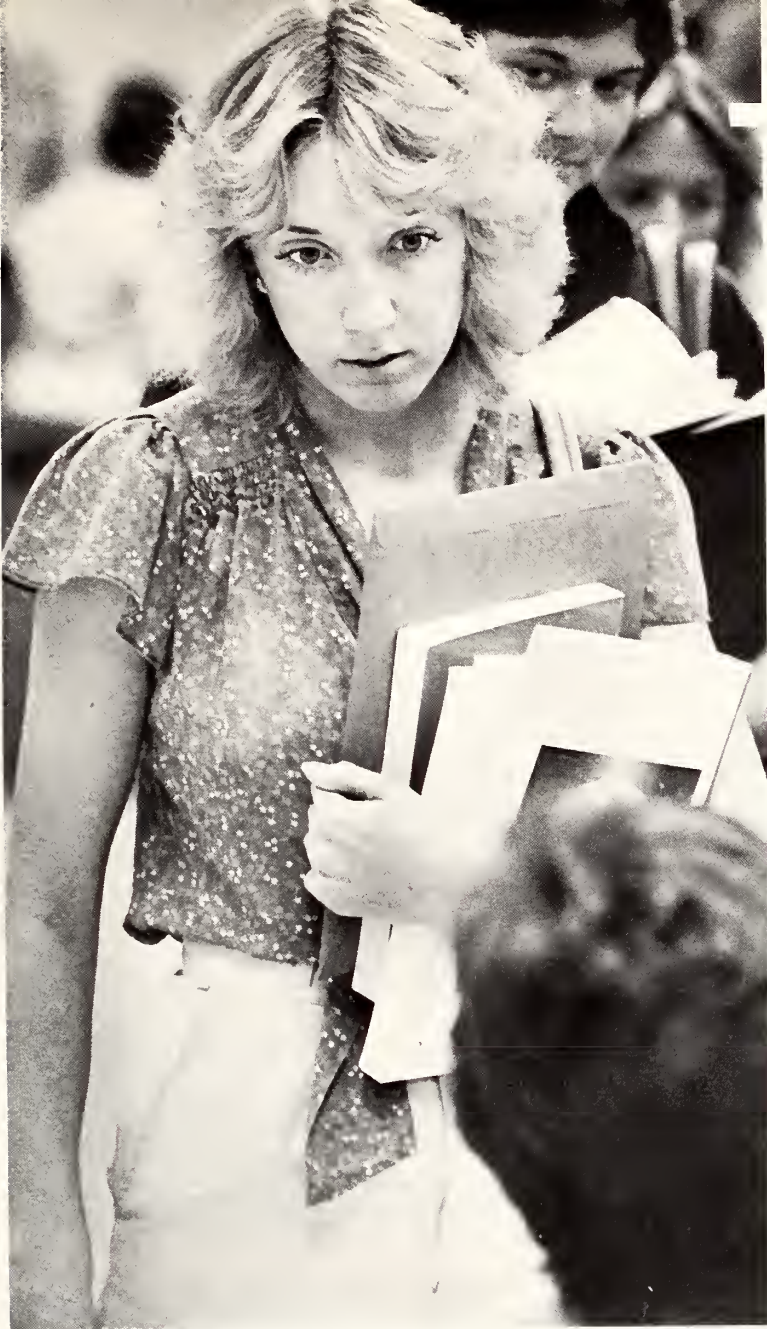
Foster said the major advantage of the present enrollment form over the one used nine years ago is that the information is preprinted and the student need only check it for accuracy.

"Registration used to be a packet of maybe fifteen cards, nine of which the student needed to fill out. Now we capture that data on one form. It used to be a three or four week process just to get addresses of all the students. Now because students fill out their address on the back of the form for the scanner we get all that information almost immediately," he said.

But the most direct contact most students have with the Records Office is through drop/add.

"The process we used this year is actually the same process we used for the past six years. We did a two semester test using early drop/add but





Tim Costello

## 2 lead pencil only . . .

the number of drop/adds after the semester started was just as high. I am sure there are students who will say "But the early drop/add really helped me" but it's difficult to look at individual cases when dealing with this number of students. It (early drop/add) just added to advisers' work-load at a time when they are busy already," said Foster.

Foster called the present drop/add forms more efficient than past forms. "In terms of the individual student it is a bit more complex because each student marks his own form card for the scanner. The old card was essentially the top third of the present form- the difference being the scanner columns.

Our reasons for changing the form was to reduce errors. Basically, there are three ways of adding information to the computer: keying it in, or using a keypunch board like a typewriter; the optical scanner which reads the columns marked with lead; and from a remote terminal, which displays information from the computer on a screen and allows it to be changed and put back in the computer.

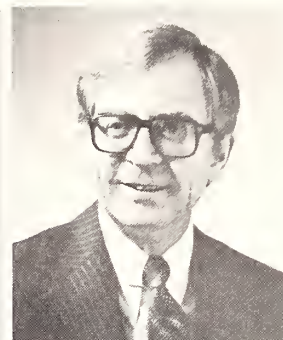
The previous system was

keypunching all the information in but that had a high rate of errors so we went to optical scanning. The person that knows best what classes he needs changed is the student. Optical scanning brings the input closest to the person who is less likely to make an error. It's also quicker. We can do a very large number in a short time," Foster said.

Foster said the use of a remote terminal would be likely in the future. "During the first few weeks of each semester we will probably still use the present system. As the volume of students needing to drop/add goes down as the semester progresses it would be advantageous to use a remote terminal. The student's information would be called from the computer and displayed on the screen. The necessary change would be made with the student standing right there and the information would be fed back to the computer without any forms to be filled out. Of course this requires someone to operate the terminal and gives a chance for error," said Foster.

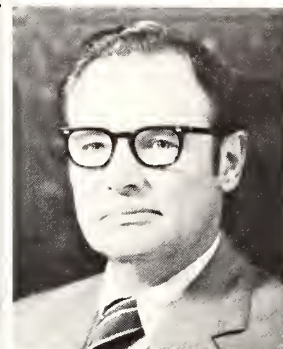
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**Duane Acker**  
President



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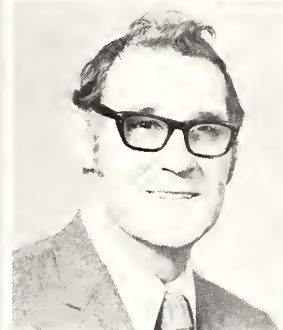
**John Chalmers**  
V. P. for Academic Affairs



*"I expect higher education in the 80's to be received by its publics in more rewarding terms than was true in the 70's."*

*Those connected with educational institutions will reap the rewards of significant accomplishments."*

**Chester E. Peters**  
V. P. for Student Affairs



*"Agriculture provides both the necessary food and fiber to our own citizens as the basis of a quality life, but is also a dominant economic factor in our international balance of trade."*

**Roger L. Mitchell**  
V. P. for Agriculture



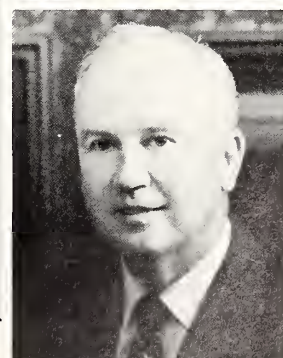
*"The decade ahead appears to be one of great challenge with projected enrollment declines, escalating costs, and a need for alternate energy sources."*

**Gene Cross**  
V. P. for University Facilities



*"The total expenditures for Kansas State University for 1980 will exceed \$110 million, of which, less than one-half will be from State appropriated funds. By 1990, due to inflation and the expected growth in the University, the budget will exceed \$200 million."*

**Daniel D. Beatty**  
V. P. for Business Affairs





## Center for Student Development

# Let the fingers do the walking

In continuing to assist the growth and development of individual students, the Center of Student Development (CSD), while keeping the established programs, added a few more to its services.

A major project that began operation after Thanksgiving was DIAL. With the cooperation of ULN and FONE, DIAL (Digital Information Access Line) made available to callers, standard information on mental health topics at one phone number, campus and community information at the other and alcohol abuse prevention tapes at both.

The tapes last from three to eight minutes offering information and referral on a variety of topics and concerns.

The DIAL system is totally anonymous, according to Linda Teener, director of the Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program. "When you call, no personal information is asked, tapes are done in a relaxed style. Persons can learn in a relaxed fashion, learn concrete facts with referral information to campus and community resources at the end of every tape," Teener said.

To use the DIAL system, the caller simply gives the tape's assigned number and the operator will put the tape on. After 3-8 minutes, when the tape ends, the line will disconnect. The caller will have to dial again to hear another tape.

"We chose the DIAL system because it is a proven effective way to reach the persons who want the help

### Janet Terry and Teresa Stotts

and knowledge," Teener said.

The Counseling Center continued its programs of workshops and seminars covering such subjects as biofeedback training and life and career planning workshops.

The already established Study Skills Laboratory provided several new programs.

Two discussion meetings on "How to Prepare for Final Exams," were held several weeks before finals. The sessions gave tips on how to organize essay tests and how to cram, if necessary, more effectively.

The sessions on final exams and a Monday "drop in" were staffed by Jon Lewis, counselor. The "drop in" was open to any student Monday mornings who had questions about getting the most out of their studies.

Helping minorities, low-income and handicapped students entering K-State is the continuing service of the Educational Support System.

Students for Handicapped Concerns sponsored a wheelchair basketball game that raised about \$800.

The money went into a Shuttle Car Service that began as a part-time service last winter. With administrative support the service is now full time for the temporary and permanently handicapped.

"The service varies around individual schedules and needs, with service from residence halls to classes with personal assistance into the classroom if needed," Jane Rowlett, coordinator for students with physical limitations, said.

The service employs a full time driver and a work-study student who drive a car rented from the physical plant.

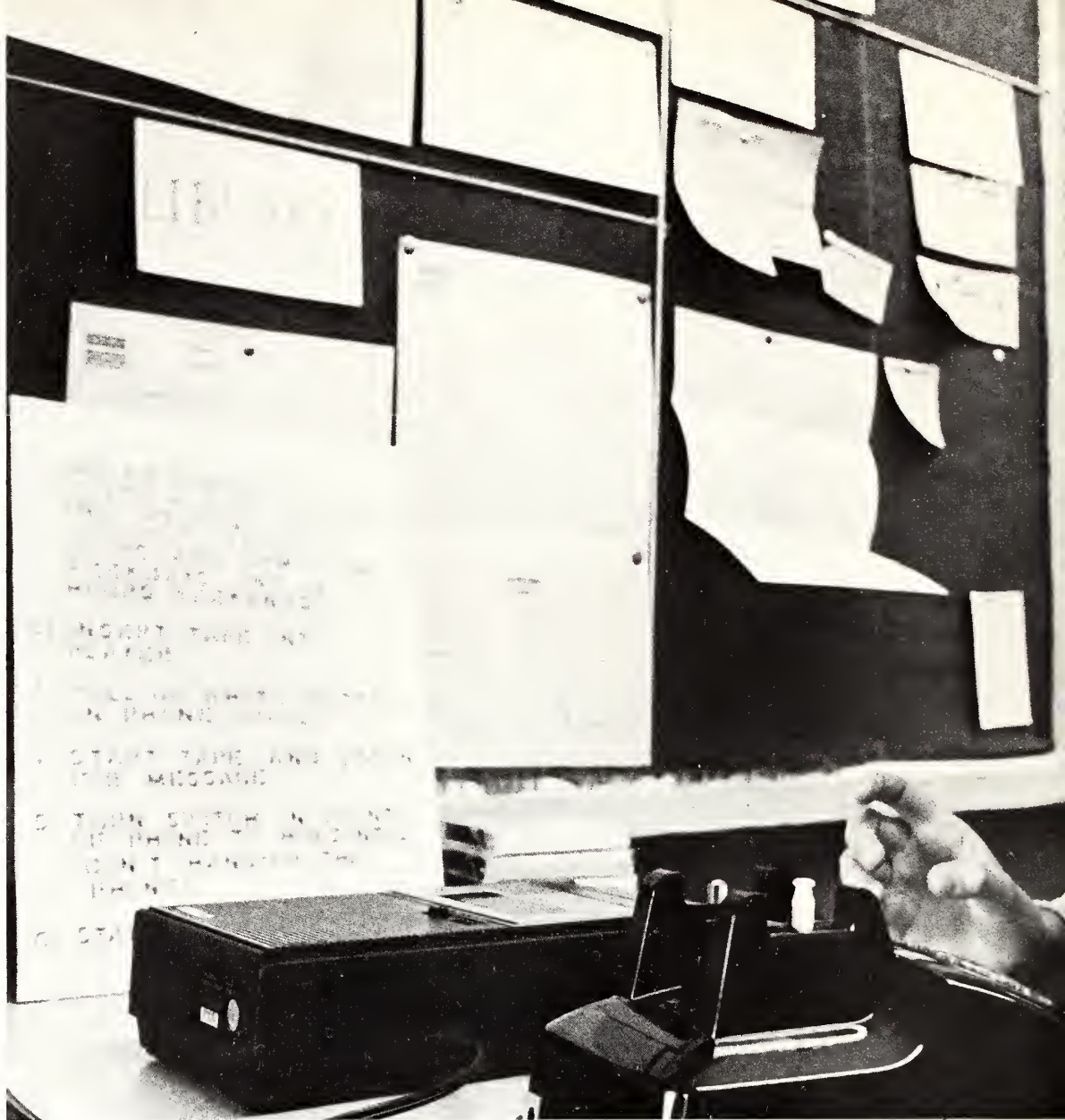
"If we show a need, I'm sure the service will continue next year," Rowlett said.

Special target groups such as single parents and older students were emphasized in Women's Programs. "We are trying to help both male and female students," Margaret Nording, director Women's Programs, said.

Cathy Stackpole, Women's Resource Center's new director, developed a newsletter to reach the target groups.

A series of presentations, "Switching Roles," "Women in Industry," and "Women in Mental Health" to name a few, were presented again this year.

**Got It-Rod Armstrong (right) of the Shawnee County Chairmen plays keep-away with Tim Jankovich, junior in pre-law at the wheelchair basketball game.**







**Finger Walk**-Sara Hibbeler, sophomore in pre-law, operates the new DIAL system for a caller.

**Mmm' Good**-Patrick Miller, junior in sociology receives the taste of a coconut cream pie from Melanie Stockdale, graduate in consumer economics, at the second annual wheelchair race sponsored by the Students for Handicapped Concerns in front of the Union.



Tim Costello

Pete Souza



Craig Chandler

**BOTTOM ROW**- Marilyn Gilbert, Marlesa Roney, Bill Muret, Linda Wolder. **SECOND ROW**- Micki Steele, Leigh Kaiser, Alex Poorman. **THIRD ROW**- Robert Rinner, Margaret Smith, Bruce Bowerman. **TOP ROW**- Jim McGee.



Special Services

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## Outreach:

**P**hilip was an A student in Puerto Rico. Now he is getting D's in pre-vet because his teachers talk too fast for his broken English. Philip misses his family and is thinking of dropping out.

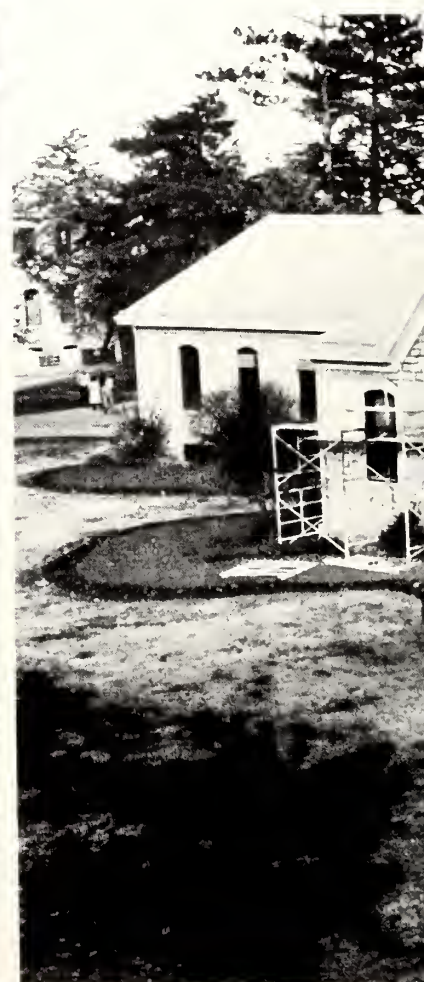
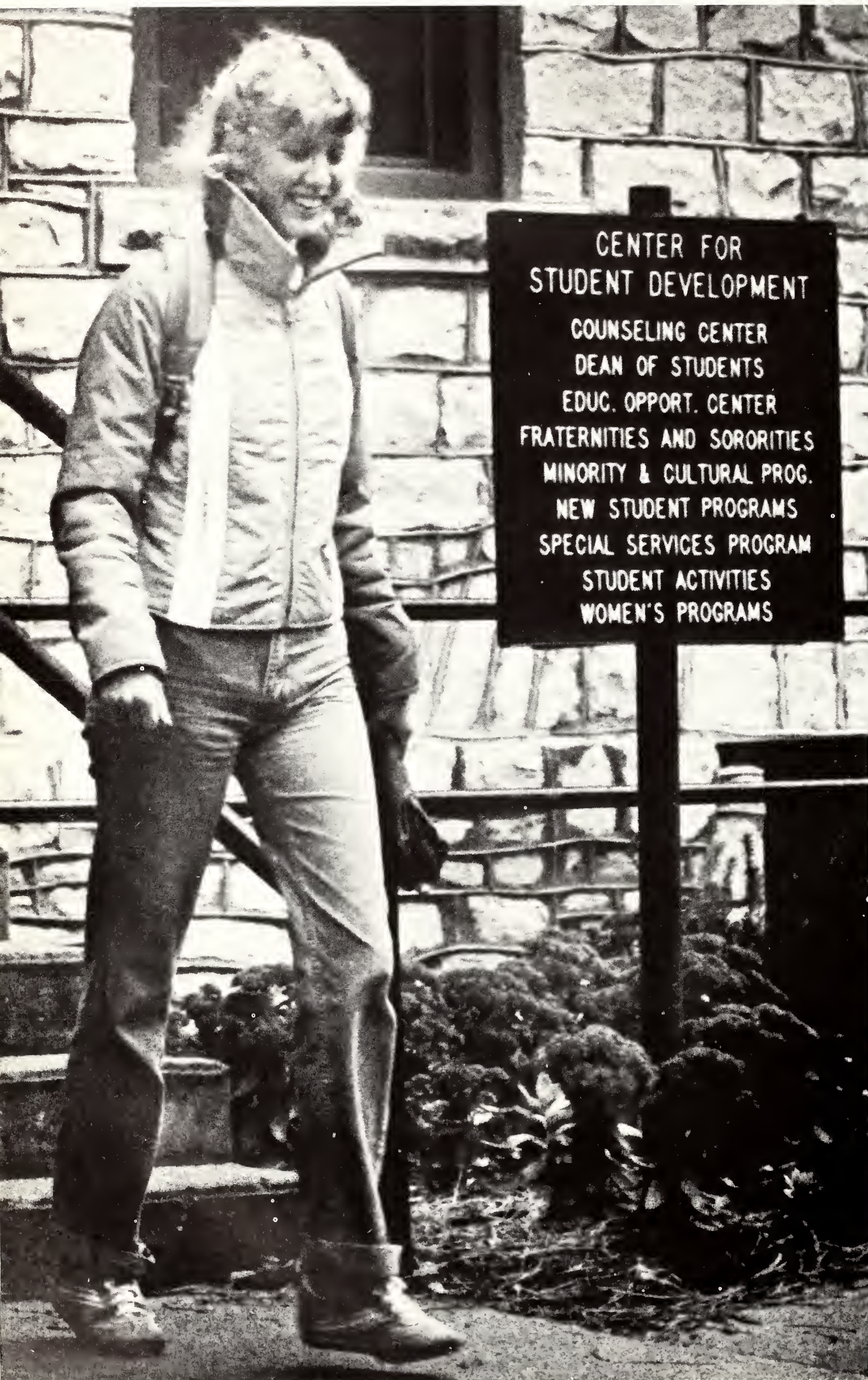
Julie studies every night and goes to all her classes, but before every test she gets so nervous that she is almost sick. She is convinced that she is one of the "dumb ones" and will never make it at K-State.

Michael can't seem to get interested in school or make friends at K-State so he just hangs around the apartment a lot and drinks beer. Sometimes Mike thinks he is an alcoholic.

Philip, Julie, and Michael have problems shared by a number of K-Staters. These and other social or academic problems are the reason for the existence of The Center for Student Development (CSD).

CSD has many units which serve individuals and groups on campus. These Units include Minority and Cultural Affairs, International Student Programs, Program Development and Evaluation, Women's Programs, Student Activities, Counseling Center, and Alcohol Abuse Prevention Project.

CSD has been in existence at K-State since 1970 conceived by Dr. Chester Chester Peters, vice-president of Student Affairs, and then-Dean of Students, Gene Kasper. The Counseling Center and Dean of Students offices merged and CSD was born.





# A philosophy to prevent student problems

**Pam Good**

Nolting said that CSD is "trying to provide help to individuals and groups in terms of needs and concerns they may have. Our philosophy is one of outreach. We are trying to prevent major problems, and we try to reach out to students before things reach a crisis point."

Margaret Nordin, associate director of CSD and director of Women's Programs, agreed and added, "We think of individuals, not just programs. We try to subdivide the group of lonely people. After all, we aren't in this world alone. We have the role of trying to anticipate problems."

According to Nordin, CSD is "a very definite part of the education aspect of the University."

Starting in Holtz Hall, CSD has grown to offices in Anderson Hall, Fairchild Hall, the K-State Union, International Student Center, Pittman Building and to the Chapels for programming, Nolting said.

This expansion is due to the many units being developed within CSD, he said. Some are new, and others have been in existence from the early days of CSD. But each unit serves a different group of people.

The Office of Minority and Cultural Affairs, Veryl Switzer, director, offers support and assistance in programming by staff advisers. This office has the

responsibility of supervision of the following programs: Educational Opportunities Center, Special Services and Upward Bound.

Housed in Holtz and Pittman, the programs cater to ethnic minorities, the physically handicapped, and to those from low-income families. Supervision of cultural organizations such as Black Student Union, MECha, Native American Student Body and Hispanic Student Union are supervised by Switzer's office.

To meet the needs of the increasing number of international students at K-State, the International Student Center (ISC) was created two years ago. The number of international students has increased from one in 1886 to more than 730 in 1979, according to Allan Brettell, director of the International Student Center.

Adjusting to a new environment is often difficult for the international students, Brettell said and to help them, the ISC and International Coordinating Council (ICC) offer talent shows, national nights, international films, English tutoring and host family programs.

Another CSD unit is Program Development and Evaluation. According to the CSD handbook, this unit "offers assistance and consultation to (those) interested in planning and developing new student assistance programs or improving existing ones."

This unit also compiles data on

characteristics, attitudes, interests, skills and needs of the student body to assist academic departments of the University.

Mike Lynch directs the Program Development and Evaluation unit from Fairchild Hall. He is also in charge of the University Learning Network (ULN), which is an information agency. ULN is co-sponsored by CSD and the Student Governing Association (SGA)

The changing roles of men and women in society is an important issue, and the implication of these changes directly affect us all, according to Nordin.

Increasing student awareness of the changes and implications, was the idea of Women's Programming which began in 1973 with two bookshelves in Fairchild Hall, Nordin said. "We've come a long way, but not nearly far enough."

Through studies and research, Nordin said, the Women's Programs of CSD is "keeping fingers on the pulse" of student thought.

The Women's Programming works with the Women's Resource Center (WRC), located in the SGA office. Assertiveness training, rape prevention and re-entry (for those who have returned to the education environment after a long absence) are a few of the programs from Women's Programming.

CSD and SGA combine to oversee the Student Activities division.

Directing this service from the SGA office, Susan Angle says is "a major part of my job, advising Student Government. Within that, I take care of finances, and I also advise the University Activities Board."

The office also deals with registering student organizations, "she said. "Sometimes we offer leadership training to organizations, also."

Counseling is an important part of the CSD. This service is free and open to all K-State students and spouses.

Bill Ogg, acting director of the Counseling Center, said that an average of 2,100 students used the services offered during the 1976-77 academic year.

Services include educational - vocational counseling, personal counseling, assertiveness training, bio-feedback, career life planning, jobsearch workshops, peer sex education, pregnancy counseling, stress management, student skills laboratory and leadership training.

A new service offered by CSD is the Alcohol Abuse Prevention Project (AAPP).

Director Linda Teener said the main goals of the AAPP are to "increase awareness, factual knowledge and the issues surrounding the use and abuse of alcohol."

"We want to support the non-drinker, not to condemn the drinker, but to get them to think about it (drinking)," Teener said.

Besides sponsoring an Un-Cocktail Party at the University for Man (UFM) house, the AAPP also has available materials on alcohol for student research.

Teener said the response has been "pretty good" considering this is the program's first year in operation.

Funding for the programs differ between units, Nolting said. "We have state funding primarily, and we co-sponsor a lot with SGA." He said there are other sources for funding, including the State of Kansas Division of Social and Rehabilitation Services, federal and cultural minorities funding.

Nolting estimated that almost every student uses CSD in some way. "We reach a lot of people," he said.

Nordin agreed, and said, "An institution's personnel services try to balance the need for self and the need to serve society. We try to help students help themselves. We also try to help students see how they can work together."

**Gathering info-** (far left) Jacklyn Eye, freshman in computer science, leaves Holtz Hall.

**Facelift-** Holtz Hall, which houses CSD, receives a little touching up.



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Faculty Senate



Fine Arts Council



Student Senate



Student Senate Executive Council



Student Senate President's Cabinet

**BOTTOM ROW:** Mary Rakowsky, Jackson Byars, Jerry Weis, Charles Hathaway, Peter Cooper, Ralph Field, Page Twiss, Heintz Bulmahn. **SECOND ROW:** Richard Elkins, John Murry, Sue Maes, Ray Keen, Jack Lambert, Ralph Turnquist, John Marr, Wellington Koepsel. **THIRD ROW:** Maurice Stark, L. V. Withee, David Whitney, Randolph Pohlman, Michael Lynch, Terrence O'Brian, Lowell Brandner, Charles Thompson, Frank Orazem, Jack Carpenter, Larry Cndrich. **FOURTH ROW:** Al Adams, Charles Marr, James Townsend, Floyd Harris, Everett Haft, Kathleen Newell, Nancy Twiss, David Laurie, Charles Corbin, Eugene Friedmann, James Cook, Samuel Kruckenberg. **TOP ROW:** William Fately, Clinton Owensby, David Ames, Antonia Pigno, Naomi Lynn, William Richter, Jerald Dallam, Roger Linda, Michael Dikeman, Gerry Posler, Albert Davis, G. Kent Stewart, Alfred Wilson, Vincent Gillespie, William Evans, Bette Dale, Ann Scott, Charles Bussing, Sandra Bussing, C. Heintzelman, Edward DeVilbiss, Rick Macha, Keith Beeman, Norman Redeker, Dorothy Thompson, Mary D. Peterson, Margaret Ordonez.

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# Senate

Student government may sometimes light the first candle, but the student populace must form the bonfire to attract attention to their concerns.

In the past year, 1979 student body president Greg Musil said K-State students have increased their credibility with the Kansas Legislature and the K-State administration, "because students showed they cared."

The year 1979 was marked with student protest and proposals for a better way of doing things (at least from the students point of view).

More than 1,000 students showed their concern as they swarmed around





# opens its ears to Nichols' protesters

Anderson Hall and buzzed in protest of K-State

President Duane Acker's April 4, 1979 recommendation to partially raze the Nichols Gymnasium ruins.

Members of student government and other student representatives carried the sentiments of the angry crowd to Gov. John Carlin and members of the Legislature the next day.

As a result of the student pressure, Acker withdrew his recommendation April 6 and Nichols was granted a stay of execution until a legislative ad hoc committee could study alternatives for the 69-year-old structure.

Student Senate reaffirmed its "commitment to preserving the

## Suzanne Schlender

Nichols Gym structure," by extending a 1975 allocation of \$10,000 to include preservation of Nichols, as well as a renovation or reconstruction as was stipulated in the original legislation.

In its final report, 6½ months later, the ad hoc committee recommended stabilization of the "Castle."

Students also initiated the action in voting to partially fund the construction of a multi-purpose coliseum. On election day, Feb. 22, 1979, students voted to increase student fees by \$5.75 per semester

for full-time students in the fall of 1981. The increase will only take effect if non-student groups make substantial progress toward raising funds for the facility.

To solicit student opinion in another area, Student Senate formed a task force to study Farrell Library services and to research complaints senators had received about the library.

The task force returned a verdict of totally inadequate in its report, which included a student survey and a comparison study with other universities' libraries. The study placed K-State at the bottom of the Big 8 in the number of volumes held in its library and the number of staff positions.

In the survey, students rated library services as inadequate in six of 10 categories and no categories were considered more than adequate.

Most of the problems cited in the task force's report were the direct result of inadequate funding.

Because of the task force study and "continual pressure on the administration," additional funding for the library was placed at top priority in K-State's 1980 Legislative Budget, Musil said.

Musil said a major problem with working in student government is they are only elected for one year and seldom see the final results of the work they do.

"If they (legislators and administrators) don't like what you're working on, they just wait a year and you're gone," Musil said.

Student Senate tried to solve the communication problem with legislators by inviting them to visit the campus for a dinner and reception in January 1980, Rich Macha, 1979 senate chairman, said. The banquet was to allow members of student government at K-State to get acquainted with the legislators and discuss issues of

concern to K-State students.

A move by senate that "directly affects the pocket book of every student," is an increase in student health fees, Macha said.

Senate recommended a \$15 per semester fee increase be phased in during the next three academic years, with a \$6 increase in 1980-81, \$5 in 1981-82 and \$4 in 1982-83. With this increase, health fees will rise from \$40 per semester to \$55 by 1982, if it is approved by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Senate also made a drastic move during Tentative Allocations, spring 1979, by refusing funding of the Drug Education Center.

A committee formed later recommended that the drug education services could be met by the combined efforts of Lafene Health Center, the FONE Crisis Center and the North Central Guidance Center. Funds for a coordinator between the three centers were approved in fall 1979 by senate.

Senate also funded the third annual Big 8 Conference on Black Student Government held for the first time at K-State on Feb. 22-23, 1980.

Questions were raised during student government election in spring 1979 about the professionalism of the conduction of elections. To alleviate these fears, in the fall senate established an elections commission which would set up the yearly elections along with the rules and regulations governing them, and would see that the candidates and election workers adhere to the rules.

In a move to open communication lines with students and other concerned persons, senate established an open meeting period held at the beginning of each senate meeting which allowed anyone of speak on any issue.



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## Student Governing Association

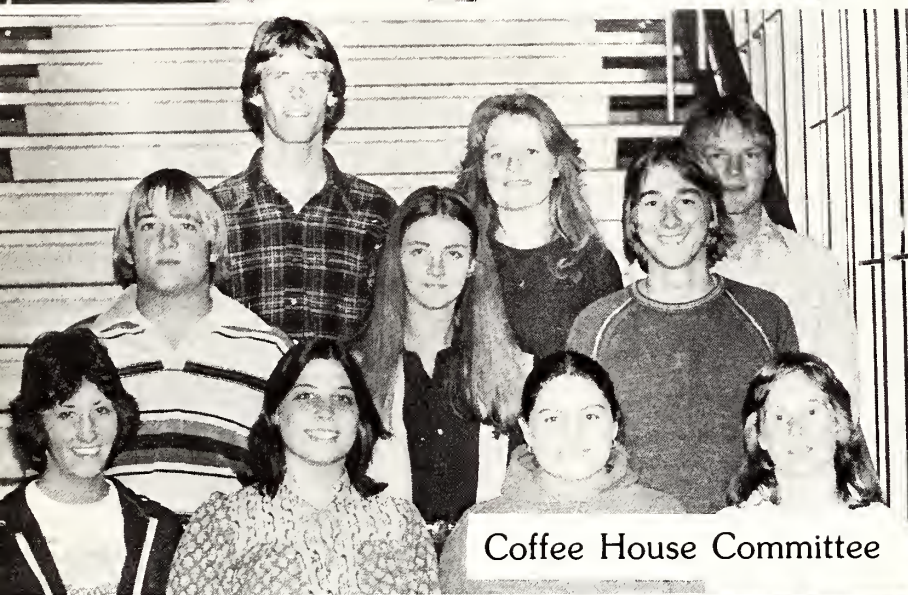
**Grim and Bear it-Student Body** President Greg Musil cringes after being dunked as part of homecoming week activities.

**Parliamentary Procedure-** Mark Mugler, agriculture senator, listens as the minutes are read during a Student Senate meeting.





Arts Committee



Coffee House Committee



Feature Films Committee



Issues and Ideas Committee

**BOTTOM ROW-** Dede Hildreth, Jill Hildreth, Cleo Mannell, Linda Volder. **TOP ROW-** Theresa Bextermiller, Steve Upchurch, Stan Higgason, Jim Locashio.

**BOTTOM ROW-** Lisa Feden, Jill Jacoby, Judi Gamarano, Marlesa Roney. **SECOND ROW-** Joseph Faubion, Margaret Smith, Ed McPheeters. **TOP ROW-** David Hawkins, Pat Hall, Gary Knott.

**BOTTOM ROW-** Julie B. Deberry, Toni Jasso. **SECOND ROW-** Patrick J. Mills, Alex Poorman, Bill Muret. **TOP ROW-** Joel Marshall, Hayden Wands, Roger Seymour.

**BOTTOM ROW-** Micki Steele, Donna Abbott, Jennifer Goldsmith, Sara Hibbeler. **SECOND ROW-** Nancy Tason, Wen-chien Wu, Sharon Musil, Rosie McCarthy. **TOP ROW-** Travis Threats, Dennis Wike, Karl Sweers.



## Farrell

**"H**ave you ever been in Farrell?"

"Naw, what's that?"

"The library."

"The library? Sounds boring. What do you think I came to college for? Let's go to Aggie."

"No, you need to find out about Farrell."

"Well, okay, I'm supposed to find some book for Comp. I."

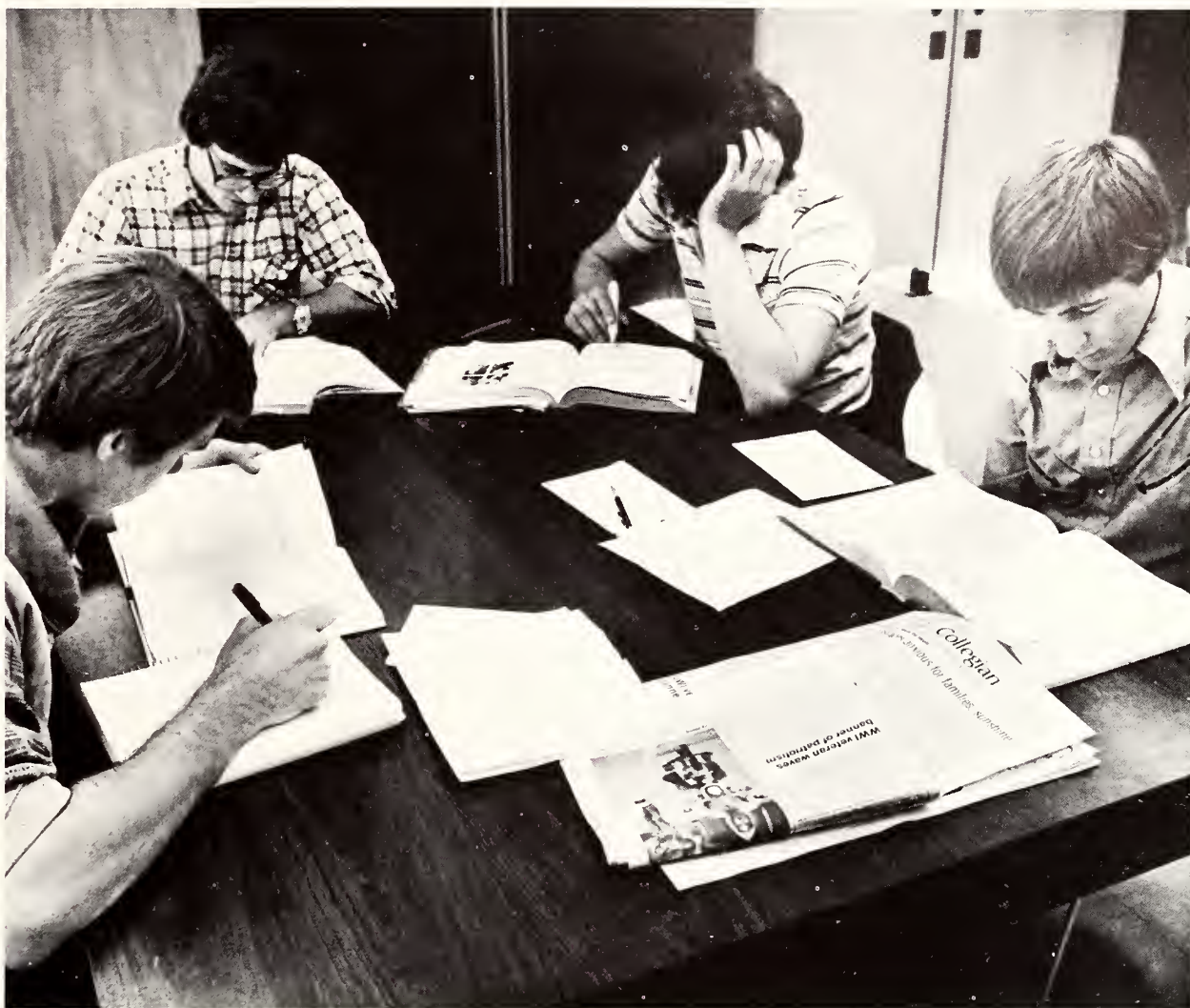
"Oh, that's part of the new freshmen orientation program to get you acquainted with the library. It's hard to find things in Farrell if you don't know how to use the card catalogs."

"Wait a minute. Didn't I hear about an automated circulation and cataloging system?"

"Yes, but we haven't got it yet. Remodeling would cost about \$65,000. But instead of thumbing through thousands of cards and then looking on a chart for the stack location, a student could punch a subject into a computer and get a list of all the books Farrell has on that subject and where to find them. It'd be a real time saver. And speaking of saving time, librarians could identify the person who checked out the book,



## University Library



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# to receive top priority in budget

**Jill McAntee**

find the due date and fines too."  
 "Oh great, more fines."  
 "Well, here we are-Farrell Library, in the doors to the lobby and to your right is the browsing collection. They have paperbacks and hardbacks there, books just to read for enjoyment."  
 "Reading for enjoyment? That's a new thought to me. Look at that guy reading the paper, he's holding it pretty close, must have bad eyesight."  
 "I think he's sleeping. Between classes a lot of students take little cat naps. And with these chairs, it's easy to do."  
 "Knowing me I'd sleep right through all my classes, not just between them."  
 "Come on, let me show you around. Here's a copy machine for student use. They're placed in the stacks throughout the library. Sometimes it's real hard to get use of these things. They're either all busy, out of paper or broken."  
 "Why don't they just buy some more?"  
 "They're waiting to see about a new Kansas law. It's possible that all

state institutions may have to buy the same brand of copy machine."

"So in the mean time we wait in line."

"Right. Here's the card catalog. What book do you need to find?"

"Ah, I had it written somewhere. Here it is-*The Sociology of Science*."

"Okay, find it alphabetically. Here it is and here's the call number-Q 175 S66. Now the stack level-5. And up we go to third floor."

"That was some elevator ride, zippy little things. Ooo-what happened to that wall?"

"Last semester the roof started leaking. Water ran down over the mural, just about ruined it. David Overmyer painted it in 1934. They finally got the roof repaired, but it damaged the ceilings, walls and some library materials."

"Boy, this place has a lot of problems doesn't it?"

"Supposedly it's the worst library in the Big 8. A task force in 1979 found Farrell inadequate in 6 of 10 categories: number of hours open, amount of study space, available staff, number of volumes and periodicals and general satisfaction was rated poor."

"Why don't they improve it?"

"Same old thing-lack of funds."

Although Farrell's improvement is on the top of President Acker's 1981 funding budget requests, over \$204,000 is allocated for improving the library in 1980."

Students complain that Farrell needs more study space, weekend hours and that material is frequently outdated.

"Some students also have trouble finding material, but not so in our case-here's your book."

"Yeah, it's not so tough. Good thing I was with you though, or I would have never found it."

"Well, we found your book. Now let's tour Aggie."

**Stack search-** Tim Sterrett, graduate in business, searches for an economics book.

**Read, read, read-Farrell Library** provides a place for students to meet, study, read the *Collegian* or work on group projects.



"Depending on the budget I anticipate that hours will be extended, an automated circulation system installed."

**Jay Rausch, director**





**Kaleidoscope Committee**

**BOTTOM ROW:** Bill Muret, Page Puckett, Diane DeForest, Laurie Carr. **TOP ROW:** Steve Barkley, Bruce Bouermann, Ann Sanders.



**Outdoor Recreation Committee**

**BOTTOM ROW:** Janice Sutton, Mary Sue Holm. **SECOND ROW:** Lesa Miller, Leigh Kaiser, Bob Harrington. **THIRD ROW:** Curt Hammill, Mister Bill, Paula Hazelton. **TOP ROW:** Stefan Komarek, Tom Hardenburger, Bart R. Dunsford.



**Promotions Committee**

**BOTTOM ROW:** Dale W. Blanchard, Debbie Wasser, Peggy Patchen. **TOP ROW:** Ann M. Galiano, Gayle McGehee, Pat Honors, Tracey Deines.



**Travel Committee**

Standing: Ruth Landau, Dana LeSher, Mary McClay, Carol Sobba, Rita Walsh. Sitting: Rob Cieslicki, Jane Galvin, Soni Nichols, Jim Jim McGee.

Most K-State students think of Lafene Student Health Center as a place they visit only when they are forced. Lafene's popularity has ranked right up there with finals, hangovers, Mondays and residence hall food.

Likewise, students have the idea that the staff, nurses and doctors which are tucked away within Lafene's walls are there only because they are forced to be.

But this is a misconception. They are there because they want to be. And that makes a difference in attitude, and ultimately, the service the staff at Lafene provides.

"Years ago, the student health doctor was one who couldn't make it anywhere else," Dr. Robert Tout, one of ten Lafene doctors said.

He said that now student health is "more specialized," so that old idea is no longer true.

Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of Lafene agreed, and added that student medical problems "are a separate entity. There's a lot of trauma here."

Both Tout and Sinclair have spent part of their careers in private practice, but said that student health practice has advantages.

"I was in private practice for ten years," Tout said, "Private practice was more demanding than what I felt I wanted to put up with. I had no time with my wife and family."

"There's less pressure, less



**Doctor, doctor-Martha E. George, sophomore in social.**



"We have been looking for a female physician. LeFemme Clinic was designed to meet the needs of female students and in recruiting a female physician."

**Robert Sinclair, director**



# view contradicts public image

**Pam Good**

demands. I have more free time. I can make plans. In private practice you cannot," Tout said.

"A person in private practice, unless he's in a group, is on call 24 hours a day," Sinclair said.

"You work like hell when you're here but when you're off, you're off!" Sinclair added.

Sinclair said that "time and clientele" are the two big advantages to working in a student health center. He has had much experience in working in private practice and has "matriculated" into the student health field.

Sinclair graduated from Ohio State University and opened a family practice in Columbus, Ohio. He later served as student health director and team physician for Denison University in Granville, Ohio, while continuing his private practice.

During this time, Sinclair said he spent three hours a day in the University clinic, but was on call 24-hours a day.

When he transferred to the University of Cincinnati, Sinclair became director of that student health center, team physician and professor there. Sinclair said that this was his first "full-time salary job."

By then he had given up his private practice and specialized in student



**Say aah-**Examining over 40 patients a day requires most of Dr. Robert

Sinclair's time. Here Connie Sherk, registration secretary at Lafene, receives help.



work, visits Dr. Robert C. Tout one of the 9 male doctors at Lafene.

health and athletic medicine.

In 1970, Sinclair accepted the position of director of Lafene. He also serves as the team physician here. "Inter-collegiate medicine is something I enjoy," Sinclair said, "It's a specialized field."

Sinclair said that his career has gone from "one end of the spectrum to the other," But he likes working with college-age people.

"It keeps you younger working with younger people," Sinclair said. "When you're surrounded by younger people, you tend to have younger ideas."

Apparently the idea of working in student health is appealing to other doctors also, because Sinclair said, "We (Lafene) generally attract doctors who have been in private practice before."

The work load for doctors at Lafene "ranks fairly close" to that of doctors in private practice, Sinclair said.

He estimated that Lafene doctors see 40-45 patients a day. November and February are peak periods, Sinclair said.

Tout later backed up those estimates. He said that the doctors treat 4500-5000 students a month. Last March, Tout himself treated 685 patients. He called this load "comparable" to private practice load.

The advantage at Lafene, according to Tout, is that all the facilities are in one place. "Here is the hospital, and there are no house calls. All of that is separate and time consuming (in private practice). Here there is no surgery, and no unexpected deliveries," he said.

And monetarily, "it's not too bad," Sinclair said.

Sinclair said that his work is split between clinical and administrative duties as director. After the day is over, he continues work in the evenings at the stadium or fieldhouse.

Sinclair's specialties include trauma, athletic injuries, infectious disease, neurology and psychiatry. But through the years, administrative duties have become so time consuming that he has given up psychiatry. "It really wasn't fair — to me or my patients."

Sinclair said that meetings with University administrators often forced him to cancel appointments with psychiatric patients. That, to Sinclair offered "little degree of certainty" to the patient. So he gave up that part of medicine.

He still reads about psychiatry and it still interests him a great deal. But having to give it up was "one of my great frustrations," Sinclair said.

Although Tout's interests differ from Sinclair's, his reasons for being at K-State are the same. He is concerned about students, and he likes the environment a college campus provides.

Tout graduated from the

## Student Health

Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas at Dallas. He began private practice in Hutchison, Kan., but later entered student health at Oklahoma State University. He returned to Kansas in 1977 to the Lafene staff.

Besides working in student health, Tout has worked extensively with the Oklahoma court system alcohol and drug abuse recovery programs. This involved counseling individuals and groups of people with alcohol and drug abuse problems, with court supervision.

"This (student health) has its rewards," Tout said, "You might miss the challenge of surgery, obstetrics, pediatrics. But if you've done those things, you find you haven't really missed them at all."

What Tout misses most about private practice is the "rapport with patients," he said.

"In private practice, usually you're the family doctor. Patients are less likely to shop around," Tout said. But here, he said that if something minor went wrong or if the patient was not being treated as he thought he should be, that patient would either return home to a doctor, or would go to another one elsewhere.

Tout said that instances like that "make you feel like a fool, and that hurts."

But Tout said that he likes the area of student health. "I was only going to stay (in student health) a short time. That was 17 years ago," he said.

Doctors working in Lafene have graduated from such schools as Harvard, Cornell, Nebraska, Kansas, Menninger Foundation, John Hopkins, and Stanford.

They have lived and worked in over 15 states, including New York,



**Hop-a-long-**Kevin Greischar, fifth year architect student, waits for his chart.

Massachusetts, Missouri, Michigan, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

They have had training in Family Practice, Internal Medicine, Cardiology, Psychiatry, Surgery, Infectious Disease, Pediatrics, Neurology Allergies.

And they represent well over 150 years of combined practical experience to patients.

Statistics like that ought to make a patient feel better from the start. If that doesn't, the doctors will.

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Rob Clark

# A childhood fantasy for a few — a reality

**M**any students have some way of supplementing their income to make it through school. Some are janitors, some librarians, some wash dishes or mix drinks. All on a part-time basis, of course.

But then there are some who realize what was for most of us a childhood dream. They're firemen.

And joined by the part-time help at

the Physical Plant, they form a vital nucleus of service to the university. They even have some fun doing it.

There are two four-man crews of K-State students working for the Kansas State University Fire Department. According to fireman Alan Winkler, senior in journalism and mass communications, the hiring procedure is geared as much to personality as to dexterity.

"When we have an opening, a notice will go up on the bulletin board in Fairchild Hall. The applications are reviewed by Frank Duncan, fire chief. We'll take an applicant out two or three times with us, just to see how he'll handle an inch-and-a-half hose and working with the hydrants. Then Chief Duncan will talk to him to see if he'll get along with the other guys. If you've got a fire blasting in your face, you want to make sure the guy backing you up is your friend," Winkler said.

And that's the easy part.

Once hired, a fireman is put on a schedule that requires him to work two days a week from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. and three out of four weekends. On the weekends, he is expected to clean out the engine room, change

## Russell Hultgren

batteries and perform other maintenance tasks. Each Monday, all the firemen drill in firefighting and safety procedures for three hours, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Less frequently, they attend the State Fire School in Wichita for training in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and artificial respiration.

"Demands on our time aren't that extravagant," Winkler said. "We can sleep or do anything we want, as long as we're in the building." Since they live at the fire department, it isn't too bad.

The living quarters look like a cross between barracks and a dorm. In addition to their fire department duties, each fireman takes a weekly turn at general household chores — taking out the garbage, washing the dishes, straightening up the kitchen. Color cable TV (with Showtime) and a recently installed jukebox help to reduce boredom.

"It can really get to you, having to be here all the time, especially during Christmas break and the summer," said Mike Bodelson, junior in

**Smog alert?**-Student fireman John Fienhage, senior in electrical engineering, inspects an air mask to see if it is working properly.

architecture and business. "But I really enjoy it."

In addition to routine duties, their primary purpose is still to fight fires.

"We get one, maybe two really big fires a semester," said Winkler.

"Mostly though, the calls we get are runs on dumpsters or little trash cans that catch fire. Those things make a lot of smoke and scare a lot of people, but of course don't do much damage."

Winkler said they would receive more calls if more people were aware of the existence of the campus fire department.

"I'll bet if you asked ten people the number for our department, maybe one would know it. Maybe not even that. I think most people don't even know there is a fire department on campus. Everyone knows the 911 emergency number, but not ours. So Manhattan gets a lot of our calls. Sometimes they relay them to us, sometimes not," Winkler said.



## University Facilities



**Fried Ford-** A K-State fireman cleans the debris off Claflin street following a pickup fire.

**Rub Down-** Student firemen, Doug McQuillan (left) and John Fienhage, give the firetruck its weekly cleaning.

Scott Liebler



Rob Clark





Union Program Council



Union Governing Board

**BOTTOM ROW:** Alex Poorman, Linda Volder, Micki Steele, Bruce Bowerman, Marlesa Roney.  
**TOP ROW:** Robert Rinne, Curt Hammill, Debbie Wasser, Margaret Smith, Marilyn Gilbert, Rob Cieslicki, Jim McGee, Bill Muret.

**BOTTOM ROW:** Michael J. Scully, Genie K. Atkinson, Diane J. Lederer, Greg D. Kern, Richard J. McKittrick. **SECOND ROW:** Robert D. Rinne, Warren V. Walker, Moria M. Jack, Steve E. Hermes, Clifford G. Gilbert. **TOP ROW:** William H. Honstead, Margaret S. Smith, Walter D. Smith, Philip R. Atkins, Amy L. Button.

## K-State Union

# 'Let's get a coke'

The social center of K-State is the Union. Not because it has the parking slot searching and bumper banging of the most popular, limited parking lot on campus, but rather for its variety of activities and facilities.

The most popular class on campus is held in the Union cafeteria, Social Lat 1.

Instead of the familiar ring of a bell, the signal for class to start is someone saying, "Let's get a Coke." Lab work includes filling out the Collegian crossword puzzle, eating cafeteria food, smoking a cigarette, rating passerbys and counting how many people are known by the lab members.

Grades are given according to the puzzle-solving time and the number of words filled in, evaluations of the food fare, tallying how many times the smokers say "I should quit smoking",

### Janet Terry

who finds the '10' and the number of people identified by name (extra points given to those who can identify major, home town and where they know them from).

Although the Union cafeteria is the socializing hub of the University, it has other offerings of socializing possibilities. As alternative evening activities to Aggieville and lifting the brew, the recreation area on the lower level of the Union has bowling, pinball, ping pong and pool.

Contemporary feature films are shown Thursday and Fridays in the Forum, Magic, "Grease," "Warriors" are a few of the feature movies of the fall semester.

The studious student (or the one who wants to do his crossword puzzle

in peace) can find a comfortable easy chair in the TV lounge, the browsing library, or the Cats Pause lounge on the second floor. Though the Catskellar has wooden chairs, it is preferred for studying because of the seclusion and quiet. The Catskellar has also been the stage for student talent as a part of the Union Nooners.

Students with blueprints tucked under their arms are sometimes seen lined up outside the Copy Center on third floor. Besides taking care of reproduction needs, the center has typewriters available for students with ID cards.

For the more serious educational pursuits than Social Lab I, the Union offers the reservation of rooms for meetings and banquets. The rooms have been occupied by people attending workshops, professional meetings and classes.







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**Got a Sweet Tooth?**-The Union's quick energy counter, haven for junk food addicts, gets an adjustment by Lisa Lawler, junior in pre-nursing.

**Study Solitude** (sometimes)- Usually busy as the social center, the cafeteria can offer a quiet corner for some earnest studying.





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Sue Sandmeyer



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**ID Check-** Two members of the KMAN radio "Kick-Off Club" for junior wildcats try to find out who is under the wildcat head.



Sue Sandmeyer

**Banned-** The K-State mascot, Touchdown will not be carried to anymore of the football games due to a court ruling that it was inhumane to the animal.

**K**-State isn't always in the top ten of collegiate sports. But it remains a winner. Basketball fans attend sell out games when the Cats hit home and KSU Stadium had a significant increase in attendance.

Ahearn Field House continues to rock with an echoing K-S-U-Wildcats. The K-State roundballers made the century mark against a Canadian team and also beat nationally-ranked Arkansas.

The women roundballers saw an increase in attendance and for the second year in a row were ranked nationally.

Although the football season was mediocre, fans saw the young K-State defense hold the nationally-ranked Nebraska team to 12 points. The same young team, with most of the experienced players injured, upset nationally-ranked Missouri.

And K-State athletics isn't just for "jocks." With one of the largest intramural programs in the Big 8 K-State offers a chance of participation in almost every sport.



# K-State's reputation in Big 8

**W**ith the athletic powerhouses of Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Missouri, the Big 8 holds its own as one of the toughest leagues in the nation. Battling nationally ranked teams in a variety of sports keeps the competition tough in an often overlooked midwest league.

Traditionally, K-State's role in the toughness of the Big 8 has been in basketball. Nevertheless, K-State has competed nationally in virtually all sports during the last decade.

Although football is not K-State's "cup of tea", Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and Missouri have been ranked nationally in the last few years. Nebraska's big red supporters follow the Cornhuskers everywhere as the KSU Stadium was filled with red on Nov. 10, 1980.

Basketball is a different story for K-State. In the last seven years K-State has played its arch rival, Kansas University 18 times and an even split of nine games a piece have resulted.

**Jill McAntee**

K-State consistently has a winning basketball team and challenges nationally ranked teams. Up against ranked Louisville in 1972 the 'Cats lost 72-65. Yet a year later K-State won all non-conference home games and beat Eastern Kentucky 87-59.

K-State's winning basketball seasons continued in 1979-80. The 'Cats finished second in the Big 8 and then traveled to the post season tournament in Kemper Arena. The 'Cats beat both Nebraska and KU to claim first place.

While Ed Nealy broke the Big 8 record for consecutive field goals hitting 17 in a row, Rolando Blackman was named Big 8 conference Player of the Year and MVP at the tournament.

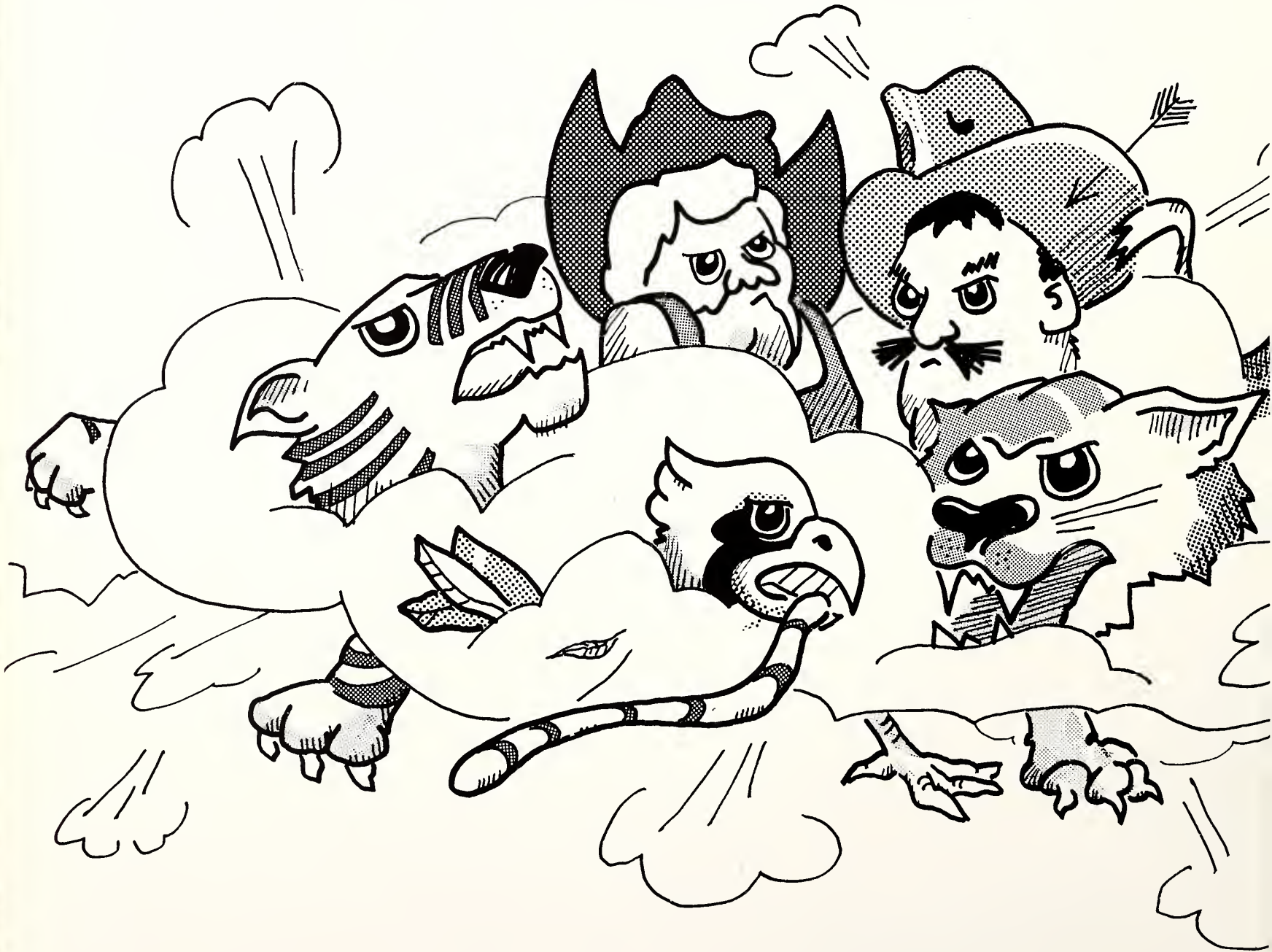
Then it was time to tackle the NCAA. Both Missouri, winning the Big 8 Conference, and K-State, winning the post

season tournament advanced to the NCAA tournament in Lincoln, Neb.

Missouri beat San Jose State and No. 14 ranked Notre Dame, but was eliminated by Louisiana State University. K-State beat Arkansas and went on to face No. 2 Louisville. The 'Cats forced Louisville into overtime but fell short 71-69 when Tony Branch scored from 17 feet in the last three seconds.

K-State's women's basketball team has its own successful records. From 1970-76 they won the state conference title and advanced to the AIAW regional tournament. Victories over sixth rated William Penn and third rated Nevada Las Vegas in 1976 support the "toughness" of the Big 8.

In 1980 a 26-9 record led the 'Cats to the AIAW tournament again. The 'Cats beat KU three of five times in 1980, but second ranked Tennessee defeated K-State eliminating them from the tournament.





# competition involves all sports

Strong teams in the Big 8 don't stop with football and basketball. K-State's crew and wrestling teams also enter in their respective races. The year 1974 was an exceptional year for these sports.

Crew, for the third consecutive year, was among the top ten in the nation. The championship tournament was held in Syracuse, N.Y. where K-State's crew beat two nationally ranked teams, Columbia and Cornell.

Likewise, four Wildcats qualified for the NCAA wrestling tourney in Ames, Iowa. Since that time wrestling has been discontinued at the University.

In 1975 K-State's volleyball team finished the season with a 24-20 record. Their record may not sound impressive, but they received second in the state tourney earning them a trip to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. At the regional tourney in Lincoln, Neb. they placed eighth of 15 teams.

K-State's soccer team experienced a winning season in 1975 beating KU 5-1 for the league soccer title. Even though K-State won the Big 8 championships, they could not compete nationally. Big 8 soccer teams only have club status and for that reason can not compete in the NCAA. Consequently they have trouble scheduling high quality teams outside of the Big 8.

Competition beyond the Big 8 Conference in men and women's cross country has been tough in the past five years. The women's team placed third at the National Cross Country Championships in 1975 and ninth in 1978. Five men harriers qualified for the nationals in 1975, finishing 25th in a field of 93 teams.

The men's track team finished sixth in the NCAA in 1972, third in 1973 and tenth in 1975. The women's track team placed sixth in the AIAW National Championships in 1976.

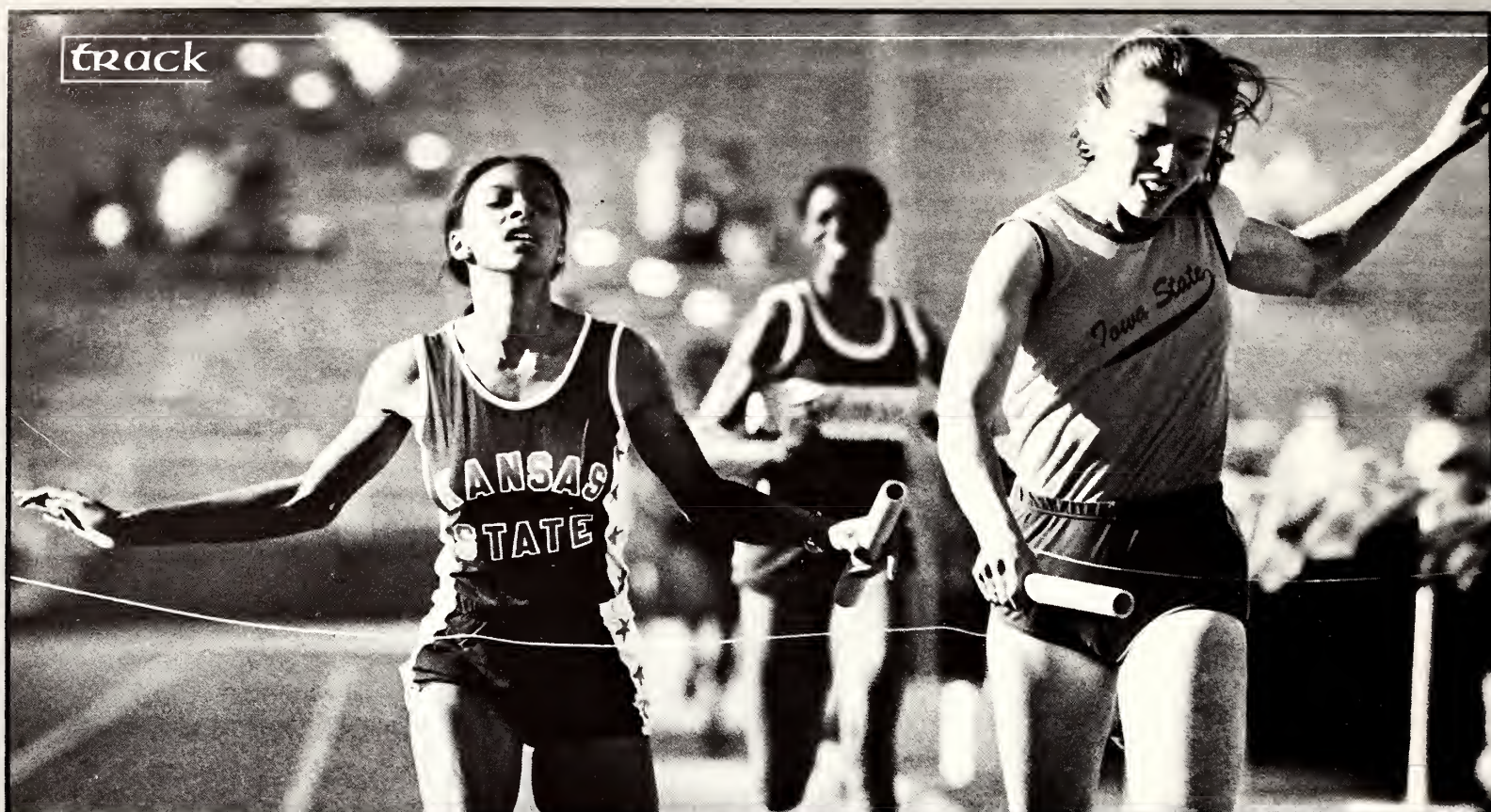
Also in 1976, K-State hosted the eighth annual Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's National Track and Field Championships which was the qualifying meet for the U.S. Olympic Trials.

The toughness of the Big 8 is also apparent in rugby. The word alone implies toughness. The spring season of 1976 found K-State the Big 8 champs. They traveled to the Mardi Gras Tournament in New Orleans placing 12th of 64 teams. Of the fifteen teams competing from five states; Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri and Nebraska, were the Big 8 teams in the Sunflower Rugby Tournament that year.

Lack of interest in women's rugby forced the team into extinction for the fall season of 1979. Still, the women ruggers placed second in the Rugby Mountain Spring Classic in Colorado and third in the eight-team St. Louis Invitational in 1976.







## Track takes strides

K-State track teams fared well last spring, on the indoor track as well as the sometimes weather-hampered outdoor oval, with the women's indoor team placing fourth in the nation and second in the Big 8. The men's indoor team finished fourth in the Big 8.

The outdoor women's team also claimed the second-place spot in the Big 8 meet while the men's outdoor team finished third at their Big 8 meet.

The women's indoor team started out the season in January with several big wins, de-

### Doug Keeling

spite some cautious comments from coach Barry Anderson.

"We don't have the luxury of a deep, talented squad," Anderson said. "The team is made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores and the approach has been changed to avoid injuries in the indoor season."

Men's coach Mike Ross expressed similar sentiments about the men's team.

"Since this is our first meet, it will be an evaluation time to see what we need to do between now and the Big 8 Indoor Championship," he said.

The meet Ross was referring to was the men's season opener in Oklahoma City on Saturday, Jan. 20. The women opened with the Kansas Invitational meet in Lawrence the same day. Both teams won their respective meets.

On Friday, Feb. 8, K-State and Oklahoma met in Manhattan for the first men's and women's dual meet in Big 8 track history.

In a pair of big wins both teams defeated the visiting Sooner squads.

Anderson cited key individual performances from Wanda Trent, who "ran extremely well" while setting a fieldhouse record of 1:24.64 in the 600 yard dash. Trent also ran a 58.4 quarter-mile in K-State's mile relay, another fieldhouse record-breaking event.

Anderson also commended Deb Harrell for her 600-yard run, in which she came from 30 yards behind to slip by an Oklahoma runner at the tape into third place.

"Our young kids did well," Anderson said, "and our seniors showed some improvement."

The K-State men's team was equally impressive in its win over the Sooners.

They pulled off the victory in spite of injuries to key team members, Kevin Sloan, who was predicted to score in the long jump and triple jump, and Doug Knauss, a favorite in the pole vault.

Ross praised his freshmen on their performance, especially in the two-mile run.

"They (Oklahoma) have some quality two-milers, but our kids just walked off and left them," he said.

"It really builds up confidence when you take the defending Big 8 Championships and beat them by 20 points," Ross said of the meet.



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**Breaking away** — Wanda Trent, K-State sprinter hits the finish right behind an Iowa State relay member.

**Hit the track, Jack** — Kevin Sloan is getting ready to go home after the Big 8 track meet.



## Taking strides

The men's team headed south to Oklahoma City on Feb. 10, where K-State's Vince Parrette set a school record in the triple jump with a distance of 52-11  $\frac{3}{4}$ . The jump also earned Parrette a spot in the NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit on March 9 and 10, 1979.

"Every athlete has a killer instinct and goals he sets," Parrette said. "My goal was to qualify for the nationals."

Due to the large number of schools attending the Oklahoma Track Classic, no team point totals were kept.

The K-State women "did fairly well" in the meet, Anderson said.

"It's given the kids the real confidence they'll need for next week," he said. The next week was the Big 8 Indoor Championships in Lincoln, Neb. where the women's team took second overall behind a powerful Iowa State team.

K-State team members, Linda Long and Jancie Stucky, gave the team a boost and moved them solidly into second by placing first and fifth in the shot put.

"It motivated the entire team and generated a lot of excitement," Anderson said.

Long set a K-State record of 46-2 in the event.

On Saturday Feb. 26, the men's team returned to Oklahoma City for the men's Big 8 Indoor Championships.

Although the Wildcat team finished fourth overall, they had some outstanding performances. They also improved their ranking over the year. The 'Cats placed in 12 of 15 events.

"After talking to some of the other coaches last night, they were impressed with the way our athletes competed," Ross said. "I definitely think we opened quite a few eyes this weekend."

"We're pleased that we were able to improve over last year," Barry Anderson assistant men's coach said. "Our kids, they are winners and not happy with fourth place. We'll be a lot better outdoor team."

Before the outdoor season, however, came the Indoor Nationals. The women's Nationals were held in Columbia, Mo. on March 3. The men's competition was held in Detroit Mich. on the same date.

The women qualified 17 competitors in 10 different events for the meet. A lone member of the men's team, Ray Hanf, planned to travel to Detroit for the men's meet after qualifying team mates Bill Tanner, Vince Parrette and Doug Knauss suffered injuries, preventing them from going.

An untimely foot injury however, kept Hanf from attending the Nationals, leaving K-State unrepresented.

The K-State women's team shone at the Big 8 dominated nationals, placing fourth overall in the nation. Four of the top six National slots went to Big 8 schools.

"I think second in the Big 8 and fourth in the nation is pretty good and I'm very pleased, Anderson said. "I think this is the best indoor season we've ever had."

Iowa State came out on top in the meet, and six American Indoor records were set during the competition.

"When you get into a meet where six American records are set you know the competition is tough," Anderson said. "That just shows that what this conference's coaches have been saying is true, the Big 8 is probably the toughest in the nation."

Bad weather hampered the start of the



Photos by Pete Souza

outdoor season, causing tracksters to head south to seek more favorable practice conditions. Over spring break, the men's team traveled to Austin, Tex. for a meet with the University of Texas and Texas Tech.

The 'Cats used the meet to "shake some of the kinks out" before the outdoor season began, because of the bad weather in Kansas, Ross said.

The women's team also headed south to Denton, Tex. and the Texas Women's University Invitational meet, on March 31. Unlike the men, however, the women were opening their season with the southern meet after a three-week layoff.

Bad weather slowed the meet and no team scores were kept, but the women turned in a promising performance.

"Overall, I was happy with everyone's performance," Anderson said. "It was a good start for the outdoor season."

On April 14, both the men's and women's

teams attended the John Jacobs Invitational in Norman, Okla., where the men's team placed second after failing to enter a mile relay team in the race because of injuries.

"I was very pleased," Ross said. "It was a great meet for us. We could have won if we had a mile relay team. But we were too beat up, and I want to keep our sprinters healthy for the Big 8 meet."

The women failed to capture any firsts at the meet, but Anderson was still pleased with their performance.

Freshman Jeanne Daniels and teammate Linda Long finished third and fourth in the shot put. ■



**Taking a breather** — Deb Harrell catches her breath after nipping an Oklahoma runner at the wire in the 600 yard run.

**The Winners** — (Below) Pat Askou and Freda Hancock won the 440 yard relay at KU, May 2, 1979.



## Taking strides

"Our shot putters are headed in the right direction," Anderson said. "This will be a very important event in the Big 8 meet."

Next, the 'Cat tracksters headed for Lawrence and the KU relays on April 21.

The Relays, usually calling up memories of such past greats as Jim Runyon and Bruce Jenner, fell far short of the traditional high standards associated with them in the past. Three Big 8 schools, including indoor champion, Missouri, were absent from the Relay roster.

"We came here thinking this would be like past KU relays," Ross said, "Mercy, some of these relays have been very cheap."

"We're going to have to take a strong look at the KU Relays before coming here next year," he said.

"I remember it used to be they had quality event after quality event and you could sit here and watch two hours of quality track on Saturday afternoon," he said.

On April 28 both teams headed to Des Moines, Iowa for the prestigious Drake Relays. The women's team had an outstanding day, finishing second behind nationally ranked Prairie View A & M in the 1600 meter relay and fourth in the finals of the 800 meter relay, with their 1:43.5 in the prelims setting a new school record.

"It was a great meet for us," Anderson said. "This probably the healthiest and most ready we've been for the Big 8 in a long time."

Although the men's team was again haunted by bad luck, several individuals had good days.

Joe Bramlage led in the javelin preliminaries, finishing third in the finals, and shot putter Ray Bradely's throw of 58-2 earned him second place in the Big 8.

The Big 8 Women's Outdoor Championships were held at K-State's R. V. Christian Track on May 4 and 5. The K-State women's team finished second in the meet behind the Cyclones of Iowa State, who has been a



powerhouse all season long.

"I'm really proud of our whole team," Anderson said. "This is the closest anyone has ever come to beating them (Iowa State)."

Renee Urish, considered an Olympic hopeful throughout most of the season, finished second in the 3,000-meter run and third in the 1,500-meter run. Shotput standout Jeanne Daniels took fourth in the 100-meter dash and second in the shot put competition.

The men's Big 8 Championship in Lincoln, Neb. on May 19 found K-State's injury-riddled team in third place overall. Frank Perbeck had an outstanding day, placing first in the javelin competition with a throw of 252-4.

"The conditions were perfect for good throws," Perbeck said. "I was looking for a 270 today. I should have thrown much better. I was throwing 250's in the prelims and didn't have my steps down."

Neither the men's or women's teams sent representatives to the national outdoor competition. **M**

**BOTTOM ROW:** Joe Ryan, Bill Hurst, Jeff Pfeifer, Ron Samples, Mack Green, Mike Ruggles, Dan Schleicher, Steve Connor, John Holliday, Brian Howie, Dan Johnson. **TOP ROW:** Coach Jerome Howe, Dennis Grace, Darryl Bonds, Scott Pasmore, Dana Morris, Willie Major, Ray Hanf, Dave Hauser, Karl Miller, Vince Parrette, Rick McKean, Tim Davis, Earl Jones, Mark Sager, Brian Stark, Rodney Brodgen

**BOTTOM ROW:** Nikki Wheaton, Deb Harrell, Karen Sothers, Deb Pihl, Debra Walker, Sandra Suggs, Sherry Thomas, Lisa Doll, Lois Heuchert, Kari Jones. **SECOND ROW:** Sheila Varga, Corraine Davidson, Janel Levalley, Marlys Schoneweis, Pat Osborn, Carrie Shewbart, Ann Reidy, Mona Lucas. **TOP ROW:** Kathy Saxon, Rochell Rand, Heidi Bright, Jolene Riley, Coach Barry Anderson, Debbie Weigel, Freda Hancock, Janice Stucky, Beth Sailors.

## SCORES

### Men's indoor track

|      |                        |
|------|------------------------|
| 1st  | Soonar Relays          |
| *NTS | KSU Open               |
| 1st  | Oklahoma Dual          |
| *NTS | Oklahoma Track Classic |
| *NTS | Big 8 track meet       |
| *NTS | KSU Invitational       |
| *NTS | N.C.A.A. meet          |

### Men's outdoor track

|      |                            |
|------|----------------------------|
| 3rd  | Texas Triangular           |
| *NTS | Texas Relays               |
| 2nd  | John Jacobs Invitational   |
| *NTS | Kansas Relays              |
| *NTS | Track and Field Asso. Open |
| 2nd  | Sunflower Classic          |
| 3rd  | Big 8 track meet           |
| *NTS | TFA-USA open               |

### Women's indoor track

|      |                                 |
|------|---------------------------------|
| 1st  | Kansas Indoor                   |
| 1st  | Oklahoma Dual                   |
| *NTS | Oklahoma Track Classic          |
| 2nd  | Big 8 Indoor Champ.             |
| 4th  | Missouri National Indoor Invit. |

### Women's outdoor track

|      |                            |
|------|----------------------------|
| *NTS | Texas Women's Invitational |
| *NTS | Texas Relays               |
| *NTS | John Jacobs Invitational   |
| *NTS | Kansas Relays              |
| *NTS | Drake Relays               |
| 2nd  | Big 8 outdoor Championship |
| 3rd  | Reglon VI Championships    |

NTS= No Team Standings

## For the Record . . .

### Men's Indoor

**Long Jump:** Kevin Sloan leaped 24' 9 3/4" to break his previous record of 24' 8"  
**Pole Vault:** Doug Knauss vaulted 16' 7" to break his previous record of 16' 5"

### Women's Indoor

**High Jump:** Dian Mohler jumped 5' 6" to break the record held by since 1978 by Patty Bundy (5' 5").

**Long Jump:** Annette Sittenauer leaped 18' 7 1/2" to break Lorraine Davidson's 1978 record of 18' 4 3/4".

**Shot Put:** Linda Long broke her 1977 record of 45'-4 3/4" by throwing the shot put 46' 2".

**High Jump:** Beets Kolarik leaped 5' 7" to top Diane Moeller's 1977 record of 5' 6 1/4".

**Long Jump:** Karesa Robbins jumped 18' 8" to break the 1978 record of Jan Smith of 18' 1 1/2".

### Women's Outdoor

**200 meter:** Lorraine Davidson ran the 200 in 23.84 to break the record of Freda Hancock in 1978 (23.9).

**3,000 meter:** Renee Urish ran the 3,000 meter in 9:36.4 to break to 1977 record held by Joyce Urish of 9:46.1.

**800 meter medley:** The team of Davidson, Hancock, Trent, and Wallace finished in 1:43.51 to grab the 1978 record of 1:44.18 held by McKee, Smith, Davidson and Hancock.

**1600 medley relay:** The team of Trent, Davidson, Wallace, and Hancock finished in 3:44.69 to beat the 1978 record of 3:46.44 held by Trent, Davidson, Worcester, and Hancock.



# Getting into the swing again

For the first time in many years the K-State golf team was active during the fall season.

The 'Cats had a "home and home" dual meet with Marymount, which they won, and

another dual meet with KU at Lawrence where they tied the Jayhawks. They also made respectable showings in two other fall meets.

The team finished 15th out of 30 teams in

a meet at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs and also did well at the Fulton Invitational at Liberty, Missouri where senior Scott Bunker took medalist honors.

The team had a spring schedule of five meets, but played only four due to inclement weather.

In the first meet of the spring season, K-State finished ninth out of over 20 teams in the Shawnee Invitation at Shawnee, Oklahoma. The following meet at Iowa State was snowed out.

## Vince Wheeler

The golfers placed only 19th out of 33 teams at the Shocker Invitational held at Wichita State. They returned home to play a triangular the next day with Iowa State and KU.

At the Drake Relays Invitational, the golfers battled rain and high wind that sent their scores soaring. They finished their season with the Big Eight meet held at Alvarado Hills in Lawrence. Though the team finished last, a bright spot was Scott Bunker who finished in the top ten individually.

Lettermen for the 1978-79 team were Scott Bunker, Brian Linn, Jeff Kruse, Rich Hite, Brad Johnson, Rich Sorenson and Jon Carlson.

Paul Anderson, coached for only two years, resigned at the end of the spring season to take a professional golf job in Garden City. His replacement was Ray Wauthier, a university instructor and former Wildcat baseball coach. Under Wauthier, 17 golfers qualified for the 1979 fall season. The golfers will have to qualify for the team in the spring. To qualify, the golfers play 72 holes, and the five lowest scores turned in by the golfers are taken. ■■

*Fore! Richard Hite practices his golf swing at the Manhattan Stagg Hill golf course.*



**BOTTOM ROW:** Rich Sorenson, Scott Bunker, Brian Linn, Jon Carlson.  
**TOP ROW:** Carter Goldsberry, Jeff Kruse, Richard Hite, Mont Green, Brad Johnson, Coach Paul Anderson.







Pete Souza

## bike race

### Bikers ignore 20 mph limit

**T**wisting their way through campus, bikers represented almost every level of competition at the Sunflower Criterium, which brought professional and intramural bicycle racing to the University, May 6, 1979.

Contestants entered in Seniors IIs and IIIs, the second and third-best levels of competition in professional bike racing, pedalling around the campus bike ways 60 times at an average speed of 26 miles per hour.

#### Doug Keeling

"That means putting it in the highest possible gear and spinning the pedals at 100 rpm's," Rick Summerhill, of the Bluemont Bicycle Club said.

During the 30 mile race, Jim May and Dean Johnson broke away from the pack early and throughout the entire race they maintained their fast pace, lapping all but one of the ten other racers.

In the final stretch, May, a 1975 K-State graduate, broke away pedalling furiously across the finish line.

"That's my usual strategy," May said. "Work 'em over early, sit in for awhile and rely on my sprint."

Rodney Fox, sophomore in chemical engineering finished highest among the current K-Staters in the race, taking fifth place.

Also during the afternoon, the United States Cycling Federation (USCF) held races. Included divisions for junior (up to age 18), veterans, (age 35 and older), and Senior IV riders.

The campus route the intramural racers faced on Sunday was more difficult than courses in the past, said Kathy Reed, coor-

inator for the Intramural race, and K-State senior.

In order to attract larger crowds, the Bluemont Club's annual race was held in conjunction with the professional racers.

Winners of the team intramural race were Kirk Schrek, Bruce Bingham, Mike Littrell, Hunt Barrett, and John Anderson, all of Delta Tau Delta. The victorious women's team was composed of Cindy Bingham, Patti Miller, Kathy Reed and Roberta Thimming.

**Exhausting ride-**Fifth place finisher, Rodney Fox, wipes his brow

**Hairpin turn-** Terry Anderson weaves around a corner. Anderson took fourth place in the Senior II bike race division.



Pete Souza

## 'Twas the

**I**t was a season of waiting for the 1979 crew team. The team had to wait the arrival of their new coach, Walter Hoover, and for 18 inches of ice to melt off Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

#### Nancy Reese-

While waiting for the ice to melt, the team trained by running five miles a day, lifting weights, and working in the rowing tanks. Training continued during spring break in March when the team traveled to Austin, Texas. In Austin, the team practiced rowing twice a day, and kept up their running program.

When Hoover arrived in April, the first task was to raise enough money to buy new boats.

The 63-foot boats used by crew now are made of varnished Alaskan cedar. The newer boats are made of a "fiberglass-like material," Kevin Hankins, captain of the men's crew team said.

"The new boats can take off as much as 20 second in a 2000 meter race," Hankins said.

"We need to get newer and lighter boats, but without the funds we'll have to make due with what we've got, Hoover said.



# season . . .

Hoover, 83, started his rowing career in 1913. In 1928, he was on the U.S. Olympic rowing team and he coached the 1952 and '56 Olympic team. In the '56 Olympic competition, Hoover's team captured two gold, two silver, and one bronze medals. Hoover was nominated to the Rowing Hall of Fame in 1979.

Hoover had the crew team continue their two-a-day practices to prepare for the Big 8 Rowing Regatta. The regatta was held on the east side of Tuttle Creek Reservoir on April 22, and K-State took five first places, and finished second in three other races.

Though experiencing a shortage of team members, the crew attended the Seventh Annual Midwest Rowing Championships on April 28 at Lake Wingra in Madison, Wisconsin. K-State showed poorly in all events, winning none.

Disappointed from their Wisconsin loss, the crew returned home, and met the University of Kansas on the Shawnee Mission Park Lake. K-State fought rough water, and won all five events.

"I have promise for a good team next year," Hoover said. "I'm talking about top-class competition, but we need more members for a good strong team." ■



Nancy Zogelman



**Twilight rowing** — The K-State men's crew team rowing home practice. The team practices at Tuttle

Creek Reservoir, when weather permits.

**Heavy Haul** — The heavy Alaskan cedar boat is carried down the hill to the edge of the water before each practice session.



# Season tests defense and pitching

A tough schedule that tested the team's strength and pitching were the 1979 softball team's problems according to Mary Phyl Dwight, head coach.

Despite a tough schedule that tested the team's strength and pitching, the softball team improved their 9-30 record of 1978 to 11-22 in 1979 according to Mary Phyl Dwight, head coach.

The strength of the team was a strong defense. They compiled a .934 defensive efficien-

## Deanna Hutchison

cy percentage, making only 70 errors the entire season.

The 1979 schedule included five major tournaments and a mini tournament. The mini tournament was held in Manhattan.

"A tournament type schedule shows your weaknesses even more when you have weak pitching," Dwight said.

And the 1979 softball team was plagued with pitching problems.

Only one pitcher, Kay Beatty, returned from last year's squad. With no depth on the pitching mound the 4 to 5 games in weekend tournaments taxed the few pitchers.

There were problems with offensive strength. In batting the team's average was .207 for the season.

A new head coach, Susie Norton was hired for the 1980 season. She was optimistic about the up coming season saying, "we will improve over last year's record, and the fact that we've got quite a few returning will help."



**Shoestring Catch-** Kathy Leonard, second baseman, snags a grounder against Emporia.

Nancy Zogleman



**BOTTOM ROW:** Peggy DeSeure, Lawreace Tinder, Cathy Hinson, Natalie Rousey, Brenda Petry, Janelle Poppe, Kathy Leonard. **TOP ROW:** Coach Susie Norton, Lori Brenner, Lisa Packard, Tammy Larson, Paula Todd, Julie Laughery, Janele Anderson, Leslie McGinnis, Debbie Adams, Julie Hershey, Eva Schmidt.



**BOTTOM ROW:** Dan McAfee, Jeff Sherrer, Tryone Hudson, Steve Preston. **SECOND ROW:** Al Hunter, Mark Laterza, Don Hess, Mike Baker, Bob Jubeck Brent Bays. **TOP ROW:** Mark Nordyke, Rob Holder, Tom Harvey, Doug Able, Rick Taylor, Mike Wright, Mike Laughlin, Don Walker, Mike Akins, Calvin Alexander, Mark Harrison, Coach Dave Baker.

## SCORES

|     |    |                          |    |
|-----|----|--------------------------|----|
| ksu | 2  | FORT HAYS STATE          | 3  |
| ksu | 0  | FORT HAYS STATE          | 11 |
| KSU | 3  | Northwestern             | 1  |
| ksu | 0  | SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE | 10 |
| ksu | 0  | TEXAS A&M                | 6  |
| KSU | 4  | Washburn                 | 1  |
| KSU | 7  | Washburn                 | 4  |
| ksu | 0  | TEXAS WOMAN'S UNIVERSITY | 9  |
| KSU | 6  | Texas West               | 3  |
| KSU | 2  | Oklahoma                 | 1  |
| ksu | 1  | SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE | 11 |
| KSU | 4  | Texas-Arlington          | 3  |
| ksu | 2  | TEXAS A&M                | 4  |
| ksu | 2  | NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE | 3  |
| ksu | 0  | MINNESOTA                | 1  |
| KSU | 4  | Missouri Western         | 3  |
| ksu | 0  | MISSOURI WESTERN         | 2  |
| KSU | 5  | Bethany                  | 4  |
| KSU | 7  | Bethany                  | 6  |
| ksu | 0  | EMPORIA STATE            | 4  |
| ksu | 1  | EMPORIA STATE            | 5  |
| ksu | 0  | ST. MARYS OF THE PLAINS  | 10 |
| ksu | 2  | FORT HAYS STATE          | 3  |
| ksu | 4  | KANSAS                   | 5  |
| ksu | 1  | OKLAHOMA                 | 3  |
| ksu | 0  | KANSAS                   | 9  |
| KSU | 6  | Kansas                   | 5  |
| ksu | 1  | NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE | 2  |
| KSU | 11 | Nebraska                 | 10 |
| ksu | 1  | NEBRASKA                 | 2  |
| ksu | 3  | NEBRASKA AT LINCOLN      | 4  |
| ksu | 6  | NEBRASKA                 | 7  |





**Slide Dive**-Ken Dickinson races the mitt to the base in the game against Creighton that K-State won 10-4.

Pete Souza

## SCORES

|     |    |                   |    |
|-----|----|-------------------|----|
| KSU | 5  | Wayne State       | 3  |
| KSU | 15 | Wayne State       | 1  |
| KSU | 1  | Bellevue College  | 0  |
| KSU | 15 | Bellevue College  | 2  |
| KSU | 8  | Baker             | 2  |
| KSU | 6  | Baker             | 5  |
| KSU | 5  | Betheny College   | 1  |
| KSU | 17 | Betheny College   | 2  |
| KSU | 10 | Creighton         | 4  |
| KSU | 3  | Creighton         | 3  |
| KSU | 7  | Valley City       | 0  |
| KSU | 5  | Valley City       | 1  |
| KSU | 9  | Minnesota-Morris  | 0  |
| KSU | 2  | MINNESOTA-MORRIS  | 3  |
| KSU | 5  | MISSOURI SOUTHERN | 11 |
| KSU | 13 | Missouri Southern | 3  |
| KSU | 5  | Benedictine       | 3  |
| KSU | 12 | Benedictine       | 0  |
| KSU | 0  | IOWA              | 4  |
| KSU | 0  | IOWA              | 1  |
| KSU | 0  | IOWA              | 6  |
| KSU | 4  | IOWA              | 7  |
| KSU | 6  | Emporia State     | 1  |
| KSU | 3  | EMPORIA STATE     | 10 |
| KSU | 5  | KANSAS            | 12 |
| KSU | 6  | Kansas            | 7  |
| KSU | 0  | NEBRASKA          | 2  |
| KSU | 1  | NEBRASKA          | 3  |
| KSU | 1  | IOWA STATE        | 10 |
| KSU | 4  | IOWA STATE        | 5  |
| KSU | 5  | MISSOURI          | 6  |
| KSU | 4  | MISSOURI          | 8  |
| KSU | 1  | OKLAHOMA          | 6  |
| KSU | 3  | OKLAHOMA          | 4  |
| KSU | 1  | OKLAHOMA          | 15 |
| KSU | 0  | OKLAHOMA          | 7  |
| KSU | 3  | COLORADO          | 5  |
| KSU | 9  | Colorado          | 4  |
| KSU | 9  | COLORADO          | 11 |
| KSU | 8  | COLORADO          | 10 |

## For the Record . . .

**Most home runs in a single game:** Dan Hess (1979) tied Greg Korbe's (1977) record of 9 home runs.

**Most stolen bases:** Mark Nordyke (1979) stole 19 to Gary Holub's (1975) of 18.

# Depth, pitching hold 'Cats

baseball

**A**fter being plagued by pitching problems, the baseball squad still maintained a record of 19-21, an improvement from the previous year.

Dave Baker, in his third year coaching the Wildcats, said that lack of depth caused most of the problems for the 1979 team, especially in the area of pitching.

Deanna Hutchison

"We just didn't have enough pitchers," Baker said. "The team has excellent starting pitchers but did not have any depth. For a team to be competitive it has to have at least six good pitchers."

"I don't know how many times we were ahead in a game, but they weren't able to hold on," he said. "We've got better than average speed, and we're sound offensively, but the key to the game is the pitching."

The 1979 season was on an upswing from 1978. The first eight games, which K-State won, were at the football stadium because of repairs on Frank Myers Field. In the remaining pre-conference games the Cats won eight, tied one, and lost three.

The games in the Big-8 Conference were tougher for K-State than they had expected, such as the two double-headers against Iowa. During the first three games, they managed only six hits at 67 times at bat and did not score a run in 21 consecutive innings. It looked as if K-State would win the fourth game but the Hawkeyes dusted in five runs on six hits to take the victory.

In the 2 to 18 losses of the conference games, at least 10 of K-State losses were either tied or ahead in the sixth inning.

The 1979 team had seven returning lettermen, eight junior transfers, and eight freshmen. "We've added some very capable people," the Baker said, "such as Mark Nordyke, Al Hunter, and Don Hess."



**Safe By A Hat**- K-State Umpire, Mike O'Malley makes the call as K-State's Jeff Scherrer's batting helmet carries the ball away from the Marymount College shortstop.

Craig Chandler





## canoe races

# K-State out

**T**he rivalry between K-State and the University of Kansas (KU) is demonstrated on the football field, on the basketball court, and on the baseball diamond. The

ers from K-State and KU began the fifth Annual Kaw River Rivalry, April 28, 1979 at the starting point on Highway 177 outside of Manhattan.

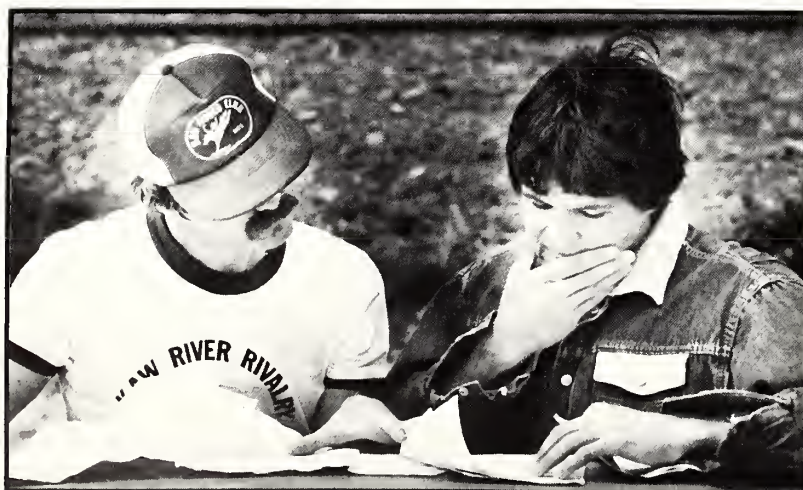
### Nancy Reese

Kansas (Kaw) River is another site of the K-State KU rivalry-when the annual Kaw River Rivalry comes to town.

Armed with paddles and boats, canoe rac-

K-State, defending their 3-2 advantage in the series, won first and third in the water race. The winning canoe team for K-State was the River Cats, and the Kaw Dads earned third place. Fourteen teams participated in the race.

After the signal was given to start the



Craig Chandler

**Plotting The Course —**  
Jim Acer, instructor in Continuing Education and Glen Engelland, senior in animal science and industry, ponder over the next checkpoint on the river.

## Concrete floats on Tuttle

**O**n most any other springtime afternoon, Tuttle Creek Reservoir provides many people with a quiet place to relax. But on Saturday afternoon, April 28, individuals spent the day participating in the Sixth Annual Kansas State University Invitational Concrete Canoe Race.

Organized by Chi Epsilon, an engineering society, the canoe race participants must be in the civil engineering curriculum, at their schools.

### Nancy Reese

Sixty-two two person teams representing 12 universities entered the sixth annual event.

Eight men's teams one women's team and two faculty teams made up the K-State force.

K-State won first in the women's division and Texas A&M won the men's





**The Victors**-With a five minute lead over the Rogue's, the River Cats row through Topeka.

**And They're Off**-Rowers start the concrete canoe race at the River pond area, at Tuttle Creek Reservoir

Craig Chandler

# paddles KU on the Kaw

race, the River Cats paddled violently to get an early lead, but the canoe began sinking. The members of the rowing team bailed the water out of their canoe, and started the race again, this time, several yards behind the other racers.

"It was good we had such a bad start because it made our people aware of what they had to do," Joe Willard, team leader said.

Prior to the event, the River Cat team

members had bought a racing canoe to use in the race.

These racing canoes cost a little more than the regular canoes but are built for racing," Willard said. "That's one reason KU had won the last two years. They had a racing canoe and no one could compete."

The River Cats had raced before in the Annual Kaw River Rivalry, placing third last years, but the River Cats entered to win this year. The fifteen member team had all check points for the race mapped out, with about 30-40 minutes rowing time between check points.

Not only were the River Cats well organized, they were in good physical condition, Willard said.

"You can't be a cigarette smoker and fat, and expect to get the job done," Willard said.

"Our girls were tough, they didn't give up

and they didn't complain about blisters or anything else," he said.

The race started Saturday afternoon, and the River Cats finished in St. Marys with a 12-minute lead. The Cats gained five more minutes Sunday, when they ended the race in Lawrence, winning with a time of 12 hours and 46 minutes.

The River Cats won a victory keg of beer, and a plaque is displayed at Dark Horse Tavern, in Aggieville.

Miller Brewing Company sponsored the race, and the race was started as an alternative to the fall canoe race, because only residence hall teams could enter, according to Ken Wallace, official timer for the race.

"It was a disappointment at the end because they didn't have the beer there. They didn't have the trophies there. They just had some clown taking times," Willard said.

competition.

The course consisted of six 500 foot lanes. Contestants were required to complete a turn around and come back covering a distance of 1,000 feet.

K-State won the award for best canoe construction, but the road to winning the award was an unsure one.

The road was unsure because the 150-pound canoe had been stolen Friday March 30. However, on April 3, the canoe was found in a Seaton Hall utility tunnel, by a department faculty worker.

Not only did K-State win an award for the best canoe construction, Jan Laughlin and Kathy Perkins became eligible for national competition when they won the women's division.

Randy West, president of Chi Epsilon said there were 12 regional canoe races in the United States, and winners are eligible to compete at nationals in Toledo, Ohio.



John Bock



# Go for the t-shirt

**Gulp-** Sherry Brown makes a last ditch effort to keep her team afloat during a water polo game.

**Superman-** Jim Foil officiates the battle of strengths between Ted Schmitz and Charlie Long. Smitz won the arm wrestling match.



Bo Rader

Competitive determination to win and a higher level of skill characterized the road to the 1980's in K-State intramurals.

"Most people would be surprised how competitive intramurals has become. People aren't out there to have fun but they're trying to get t-shirts," Kurt Ruble of Recreational Services said.

**Nancy Stetson**

tional Services said.

Win. T-shirt.

Winning and t-shirts go hand-in-hand when it comes to participating in any of the fifteen intramural sporting events that K-State offers its students and faculty.

Ruble said that K-State's intramural program offers more incentive than most large

universities with its championship t-shirts.

The t-shirts are awarded to the top teams in each division. Each t-shirt has an official Kansas State University intramural champion emblem on the front and an all-University insignia on the back. "A lot of people wouldn't be playing if it weren't for the awards (t-shirts) Some come in (the Recreational Services Office) and want to buy one." Ruble said.

For others the winning is more important than collecting t-shirts.

"If I wasn't out there to win, I wouldn't be out there. Once you've got a couple (t-shirts), it's not that big a deal," Phil Miller, junior in industrial engineering said.

Ruble said the most serious competitors are the fraternities who quite often will have 40-50 people watching.

Mark Zillinger an all-sport official for three years, said that the recreational league, doesn't keep records and is for those players who want to "have fun", had made the regular leagues more competitive.

The recreational league is available to those people who want to stay away from the competition and look mainly for the fun and exercise.



Tim Costello



## intramurals

Both Ruble and Zillinger agree that the skill level of the men has stayed relatively the same while the women have shown an increase in talent and skill since three years ago.

"The skill of the women has increased most because of more competition in junior high and high school," Ruble said.

"I think it's as high or higher than high school (referring to the skill level). Everybody is serious about playing," Audrey Kuhlman, sophomore in pre-nursing said.

Many of the athletes that participate in intramurals are mainly playing to win and are looking to continue the athletics they were involved in during high school.

"I like the continuation of sports competition from high school. You've been so competitive in high school, you want to continue it. But it (intramurals) is also fun," Kuhlman said.

"It's not as tense as high school and you don't have structured practices. Once you're here you get into it, but there's no preparation," Miller said.

Participants in the intramural program are from living groups or independent groups on campus which form men's women's and co-rec teams.

The teams compete, not only for the t-shirts, but for points in each sport. Points are compiled for each event and tallied at the end of each year. The group with the most points in each division is the overall winner of the intramural competition.

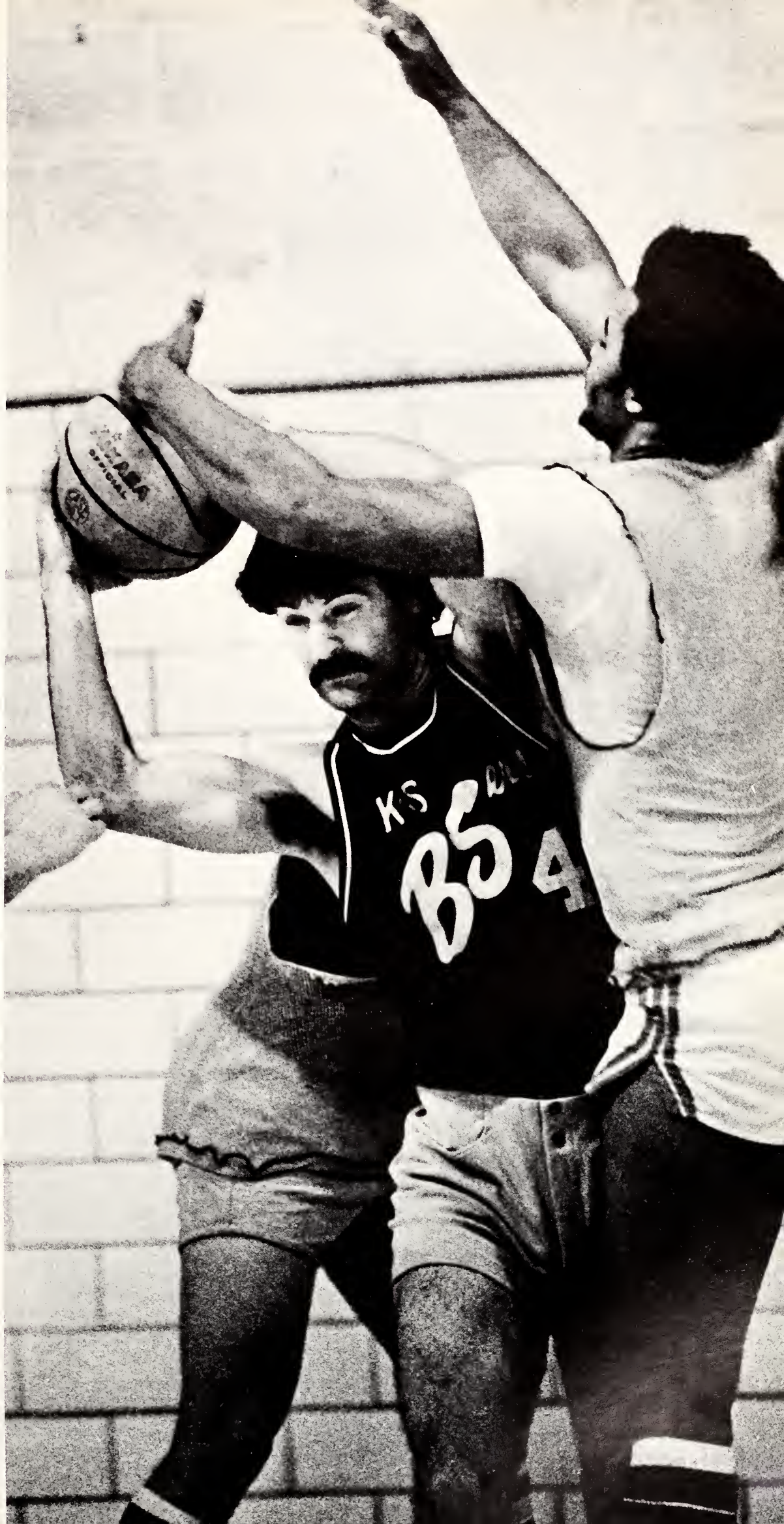
"I think people are more concerned about points on the sorority and fraternity levels, and independent teams go more for t-shirts," Kuhlman said.

Whether it's to play to win or for the competition, t-shirts, or to have fun, the participation turnout (basketball had over 400 teams) proves that K-State intramurals is enjoyed by many people.

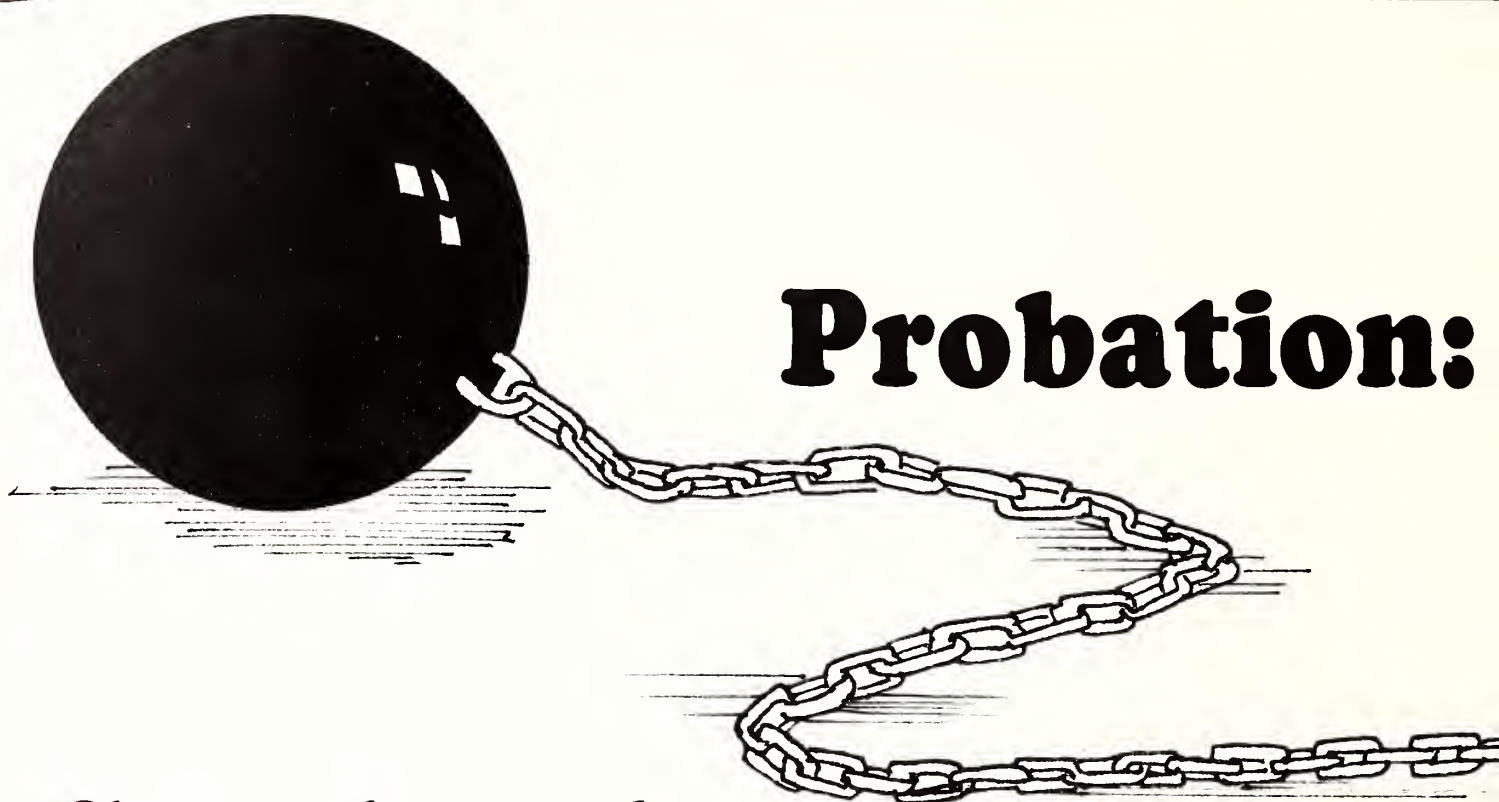
As Jo Biles said, "I enjoy the competition, but mainly enjoy the good time participating in athletics." ■

**Here, catch**-Joel Stallo, member of KSBS intramural team passes the ball to a fellow KSBS'er.

Tim Costello







# Probation:

## Clearing the record

# Restrictions lifted once

**O**ctober 23, 1970 — not a pleasant day for the K-State Athletic Department.

It was probation day at K-State: university officials had just received official notification from the Big 8 Conference of a three year penalty. It was then up to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, (N.C.A.A.) to approve or

### Nancy Reese

modify the penalty. The N.C.A.A. chose modification.

Under the probation, K-State was not to be allowed to be eligible for post-season competition or appear on a N.C.A.A. televised football program. Vince Gibson, head coach, was publicly censored, and reprimanded for failure to supervise rules of the Big 8 Conference and the N.C.A.A.

The conference cited the reasons for probation as "football recruiting and testing violations."

Yet despite the penalties, Gibson promised a winning season for K-State.

But, the promised result failed to become a reality. Finally, in 1975 and after the probation had been lifted from

the K-State football program, Gibson make a final promise: Either K-State would have a winning football season, or he would resign.

The winning season never materialized, and Gibson stepped down.

Ellis Rainsberger, former K-State football stand-out was hired to replace Gibson.

Rainsberger made no "pie-in-the-sky" promises for the football program. He began by trying to regain the lost confidence of alumni and students.

It seemed the probation era was all history. The team was young, under no conference or N.C.A.A. probation, and had a new confident coach.

Rainsberger dreamed of making K-State into a Big 8 contender but the dream turned into a nightmare when 21 freshman football players walked out.

The difficulties increased in a junior varsity game against Kansas University. It had been reported that two players who had scored touchdowns were in fact other players.

Rainsberger was accused of the cover-up. On November 10, 1977, Rainsberger was given an option to either resign and finish the season as head coach, or be



# K-State's ball and chain

## more

fired. Rainsberger chose to finish the season.

Rainsberger left, and shortly afterwards Jersey Jermier, athletic director resigned.

"There was a break down in confidence between faculty and students," Bob Snell, current faculty advisor to the N.C.A.A. and department head of civil engineering said.

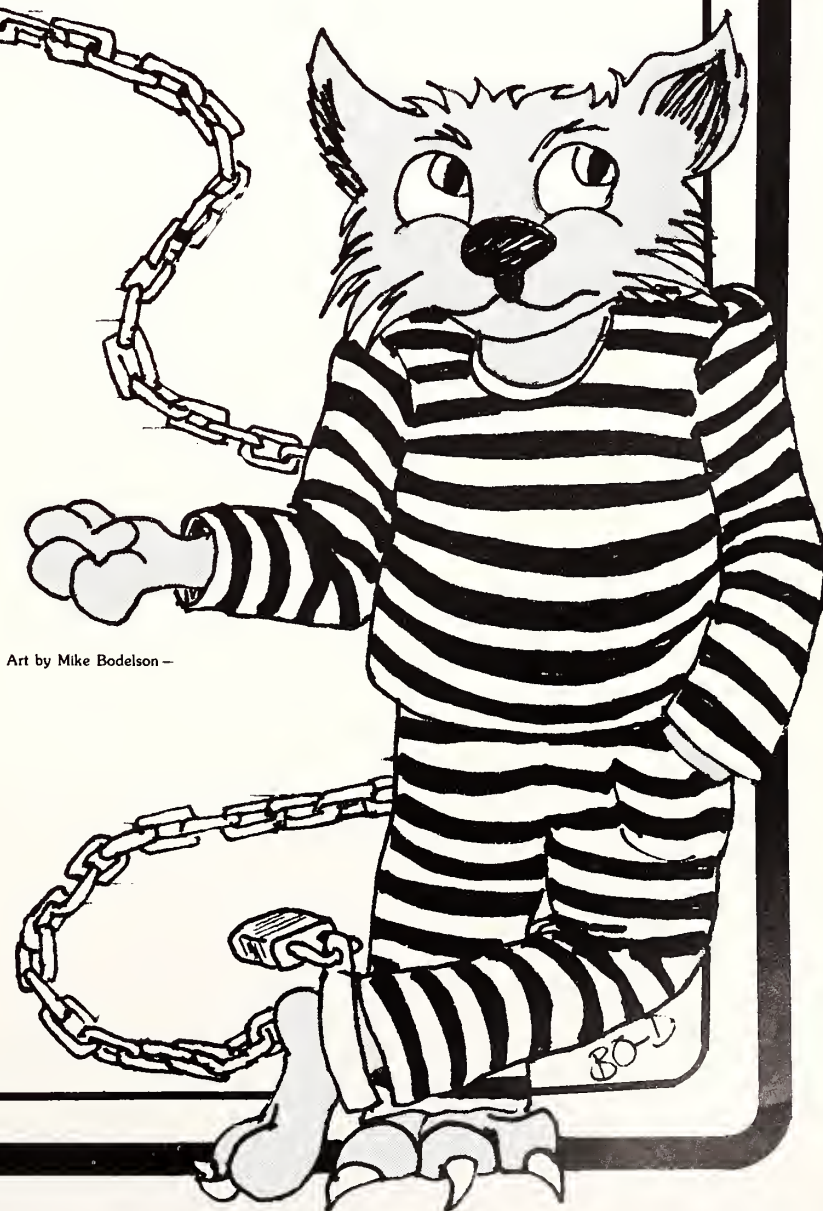
Another probation hit in 1978 when K-State was again penalized for recruiting infractions. The penalty was basically the same as the 1970 penalty, with the addition of a fund cut from Big 8 revenues.

DeLoss Dodds, Athletic director and Jim Dickey, head coach have since inherited the consequences of the probations.

K-State still has to pay financially for the 1978 penalty, but the recruiting restrictions were lifted.

"I think now there is a general feeling of respect and confidence. Coach Dickey and DeLoss Dodds have done much to relieve the concerns of everyone. There had been a record level of alumni support — in a positive way," Snell said.

"We're in the best shape we've been," Snell said.



Art by Mike Bodelson —









# K-Straight vs K-Who?

## Rivalry produces insults and antics

**T**he comparison between K-State and the University of Kansas (KU) might be like a comparing night and day, or black and white.

The rivalry has existed since day one - or at least since the two schools have existed. The score is never, never tied, and the fans are caught in a never-ending circle of practical jokes, and name calling.

Visiting KU fans traditionally try to paint the KS cement slabs on K-Hill. K-State fans retaliate by tossing purple dye into the Chi Omega fountain in Lawrence.

Borrowing the \$2,000 Wildcat, (complete with cage) is another Jayhawk antic. In revenge, K-State fans sneak a few red and blue colored chickens to toss out on the basketball court when the KU players are introduced.

In answer to Vince Gibson's "K-State will be back" slogan, a KU bumper sticker read: "K-State will be back ... way back."

The list of exchanged insults is endless. KU'ers come up with names such as: Faggieville, Dairy on the Prairie, Silo Tech, and K-Straight. When asked directions to Manhattan, a KU'er responds, "It's

north till you smell it, and west 'till you step in it."

And of course, K-Staters have their own list composed: Snob Hill, Flaw on the Kaw, Gayhawks, and K-Who?. Graffiti on a K-State bathroom wall says: "Flush twice. Lawrence is a long way."

Going to extremes, a few K-State band members have made up their own version to the KU alma

mater song:

High above the stagnant water  
Under skies so blue,  
Stands an old abandoned outhouse  
That they call KU  
Alma Mater, flush the water  
Let the pipes flow through ... etc.

**Nancy Reese**

The cheers also get twisted around. Choruses of Rock chalk Chickenhawk ... ring loud and clear, followed by an even louder KU chorus of 'Eat \_\_\_\_\_, Eat \_\_\_\_\_, KSU fans chant: "What's the score K-State, what's the score?"

And of course when the Wildcats take command of the game the cheer becomes: "What's the score KU, what's the score?"

It's an never ending battle. After the K-State loss to KU this year in football, K-State fans were already waiting the next confrontation with threats of "Just wait 'till basketball ... "



**Rope-A-Dope**—Two K-State fans demonstrate their feelings toward the Jayhawk mascot before the game.

**Campus Cooler**—Holding up the number one drink for college students in Kansas, it is uncertain whether this fan is demonstrating his opinion of his drink or the K-State Wildcats.

**That-A-Way**—Darrell Dickey, K-State's freshman quarterback, appears to be giving directions for traffic on the field.

**Freebies On The Hill**—Because the annual state rivalry is always a sellout, those who can't get tickets find a place on the hill.

Photos By Rob Clark





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| K-State | 18 |
| Auburn  | 26 |

## Auburn, K-State's test

"Everybody would like to start out the season with a 'sure' victory. But like Bo Schembechler pointed out after Michigan's lopsided win over Northwestern, 'It's hard to evaluate your team when you don't have a good test.' Auburn through? I don't know if you want to start out with THAT hard of a test," said Dickey.

The Wildcats were going up against most of the same team that beat K-State in Manhattan 45-32 in 1978, including running back James Brooks who rushed for 226 yards in that game.

The Wildcats were looking for an upset as they led 12-10 going into the fourth quarter, but the Tigers exploded for two touchdowns plus two 2-point conversions to go ahead 26-



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**The Auburn** defense holds the Cats to a minimal gain.

12 midway through the final stanza.

The Wildcats added a 36-yard touchdown pass from Sheldon Paris to Eugene Goodlow to cut the final score to: Auburn 26, K-State 18.

Two Eddy Whitley touchdown grabs in the third quarter broke open a 7-0 Auburn halftime lead.

Paris had his best throwing day of the season as he completed 18 of 31 passes for 256 yards and three TD's.

L.J. Brown led the Wildcats meager ground game of 115 yards, with a total of 92 yards on 18 carries.

"We just made too many mistakes to win the game," Dickey said. "I assume most of the blame as the head coach. Yet, if one or two plays had gone the other way, we still could have won it."

The stars on defense for K-State were free safety Brad Horchem, tackle Ben



Tim Costello

**What did** you say Willie? President Acker doesn't seem able to bite into what Willie the Wildcat is telling him during a picnic for the football team.

# Predictions wrong . . . .

**W**ith a handful of talent returning from a team that finished 4-7 in 1978 under first-year coach Jim Dickey, optimism was high for an even more improved record for the 1979 season.

The Wildcats were returning 19 lettermen on offense and 20 lettermen on defense, as six starters returned on both units.

K-State looked impressive in spring practice and the coaching staff was anxious for the 1979 season opener to roll around.

Coach Dickey felt the strongest areas on the team were the receivers and running backs, while most of the defense was untested under game-like situations.

After the Wildcats ended preparation for its season opener, Dickey said, "Overall, we have had an encouraging fall. I'd say we are right on schedule heading into our final week. The rest remains to be seen. We still have plenty of work on assignments and game plans left before our first game."

**John Dodderidge**



K-State  
Oregon State

22 K-State  
16 Air Force

19 K-State  
6 Tulsa

6  
9

Landry and linebacker Tim Cole, according to Dickey.

## Kicking winning factor

The Wildcats returned to KSU stadium the next week to face Oregon State, as the two teams were playing each other for the first time in history.



Bo Rader

**Sheldon Paris** hands off to **Rossevelt Duncan** during the parent's day match against Oregon State.

K-State emerged with its first victory of the young season as they overcame a 13-12 deficit at halftime to win 22-16.

The kicking game, which had been a sore spot in the loss to Auburn, proved vital in the win.

Junior college transfer, Butch Stocking, kicked a 28-yard field goal with 10:41 left in the third quarter to put the Wildcats up 15-13.

Five minutes later, Paris hit John Liebe with a 32-yard touchdown pass to put them ahead 22-13. The touchdown followed an interception by Greg Best on the OSU 35, as Best was lost for the rest of the season with a dislocated elbow from the interception.

Defensive end James Walker pulled off the biggest play of the first half for K-State when he intercepted a pass and ran it in for a touchdown from 33 yards out, to cut the Beavers lead to 13-7 in the second quarter.

Brown had another good day on the ground with 79 yards on 16 carries including a 15-yard touchdown run.

"Last week everything wasn't the way we wanted including our kicking game," Dickey said. "But the kicking game was the biggest

factor in beating Oregon State.

## Falcons flutter

The Wildcats ran its winning streak to two games, as they traveled to Colorado Springs to play the Air Force Academy.

A slow first half produced a 6-3 K-State lead at halftime. The Falcons tied the game with another field goal in the third quarter.

But with less than five minutes left in the game, fullback Roosevelt Duncan ran in from 10 yards out to put K-State ahead 13-6.

The Falcons promptly moved the ball down inside the Wildcat's 20 before the 'Cats recovered a fumble in the end zone.

On the second play following the fumble, Brown raced 79 yards to ice a 19-6 win for the Wildcats. The longest play of the year for K-State gave Brown 200 yards for the day, a new school rushing record.

Duncan also went over the century mark in rushing with 102 yards to give K-State two players over 100 yards for the first time since 1973.

Following the win Dickey said, "I've been with some programs where you could sip a soft drink at the half and wonder how everybody else in the country is doing. I'm not sure that is the case yet at Kansas State.

As a coach, I base everything on how much we improve week to week, and season to season. I believe we've done both thus far," Dickey said.

## K-State outbooted

Back to the confines of KSU Stadium, K-State found rough treading against the Golden Hurricanes from Tulsa.

Tulsa kicker, Stu Crum, booted his third field goal of the game as the clock expired giving Tulsa a 9-6 win, evening the Wildcats record to 2-2.

Crum's final kick sailed 50 yards with the wind to stun the home crowd of 33,100 for Band Day.

Stocking kicked two field goals for K-State's only points, as the Wildcats only managed 299 yards of total offense.

K-State's defense played outstanding for the second straight week, holding the enemy from scoring a touchdown on back-to-back games.

Linebackers Tim Cole and Tom Faerber led the defense with 13 and 10 tackles, respectively.

"It was a very frustrating loss. We felt we could have won. We did not play consistently on offense, but when you don't score a touchdown you're not going to beat many people," Dickey said.

"We had a lot of opportunity to score today. We got our share of turnovers and breaks, but were too complacent at times. It's disappointing that we can't get into the end zone. It seems like we're doing everything that we can do, but we can't be blocking very many people because the backs can't get out of the backfield," Dickey added.



Dave Kaun

**Fullback Jeff Meyers** is blocked from a pass by a Tulsa linebacker.



K-State  
Iowa State

3 K-State  
7 Oklahoma

6 K-State  
38 Missouri

19  
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## Defense string broken

Kansas State opened its Big Eight schedule against Iowa State before a homecoming crowd of 23,400. The Wildcats offense continued its lackluster attack as they were held to a season low of 143 yards total offense by the Cyclones and lost 7-3.

Following a Wildcat fumble, Iowa State went 29 yards for the only touchdown of the



Nancy Zogleman

**Iowa State** Defenders try to pull Keith Dearing to the ground.

day in the second quarter. The touchdown broke a K-State defensive string of holding opponents without a touchdown for 12 consecutive quarters.

Wildcat quarterback Paris suffered a slightly dislocated shoulder in the third quarter putting him out for the next three games.

Junior Paul Hobbs and freshman redshirt, Darrell Dickey, shared the quarterback duties the rest of the game, but could not put together any consistency.

"We've had lots of comments on our quarterback. It's hard to play when you don't block and frustrating when you can't hand off," Coach Dickey said.

"I was worried about how good we would be this season. It concerned me how much we would improve. I find it difficult to imagine not being able to move the ball," Dickey added.

Strong safety, Brad Horchem's season-ending knee injury put an even bleaker picture on K-State's homecoming game.

"There have not been many enjoyable things about this season, but losing Brad and Sheldon and players that try hard is very frustrating," Dickey commented after the loss.

The opposition didn't get any easier the next week for the Wildcats as they had to face the Oklahoma Sooners and Billy Sims.

## Wishbone beats 'Cats

Surprisingly enough, K-State went into the locker room at halftime in front 6-3. Dickey drove the Wildcats 80 yards in 17 plays early in the second quarter for the only touchdown of the half.

But stopping the Sooners in the second half was another story. Oklahoma's wishbone offense got its attack in gear, good for 35 points and 350 yards on the ground alone in the second half.

What it accounted to was a final score of 38-6 as a K-State crowd of 31,480 watched in disbelief.

The Wildcats did hold Heisman trophy winner Sims to 67 yards on 16 carries, but OU quarterbacks J.C. Watts and Kelly Phelps accounted for 233 yards.

"I assumed they would take us lightly, which may have been why we outplayed them in the first half," Coach Dickey said.

"I don't know if we played that good or they played that bad in the first half. It looks like we found out how good a team they are in the second half," Dickey said.



Bo Rader

**Coach Dickey** Gives careful explanation to Wildcat player Mike Wright.

"In the first half it looked like they weren't sure what they wanted to do. In the second half, they just lined up and ran the wishbone right at us. That's what they do best," Dickey said.

## Tigers get surprised

After three straight games at home, K-State took its 2-4 record to Columbia, to face the Missouri Tigers, who were ranked high in the polls early in the year.

The Wildcats came through with a 19-3 win, the first time K-State had beaten the Tigers in eight years.

Dickey, the coach's son, was the hero of the game as he made his first collegiate start. He completed 15 of 25 passes for 189 yards and two touchdowns.

The first touchdown came near the end of the first quarter, when Whitley grabbed a Dickey pass from 13 yards out.

Phil Pickard caught Dickey's second TD



John Bock

**Jubilant K-State** players carry Coach Dickey from the field after upsetting Missouri's homecoming festivities.

pass in the second quarter on a 25-yarder in the end zone.

K-State's third and final touchdown came right after Pickard's TD. Dickey was roughed on the pass to Pickard and K-State kicked off to the MU goal-line.

Brown flipped a 2-yard TD pass to Doug Catloth right before the end of the first half following the onside recovery.

"I'm extremely happy for the players," Coach Dickey said. "They lost some close games before today and could have thrown in the towel for the rest of the season. But instead they came in to win and make a season of it."

"The offense took a lot of heat, but today we shut up the critics. The coaches showed we were winners," Darrell Dickey said.

## Last ball handler wins

The road show continued in Lawrence following the big win over MU, as the Wildcats went up against its arch-rival, the Kansas Jayhawks.

Dickey and the rest of the offense continued playing well, but the Wildcat defense suffered a severe letdown.



K-State  
Kansas

28 K-State  
36 Nebraska

12 K-State  
21 Oklahoma  
15  
52

It resulted in a 36-28 KU victory, as K-State failed to defeat the Jayhawks for the second year in a row, a feat K-State hasn't done since 1954-55.

Dickey had the seventh best day passing performance in K-State history. He threw for 306 yards on 19 of 29 passes.

The Wildcats managed to take the lead early in the fourth quarter 28-27 after Brown scored his second touchdown of the game.

But KU's Mike Huback kicked a 37-yard field goal with 4:24 left and added another touchdown after an interception.

"We had several opportunities to win it and didn't. I'd like to give KU credit for that, but there'll be another day," coach Dickey said.

"There was no loser out there this afternoon. This game was a tremendous compliment to the state of Kansas," KU coach Don



John Bock

**Darrell Dickey** attempts to elude a KU defender. Dickey scored a touchdown on the following play.

Fambrough said. "It looked like it was going to boil down to whom ever had the ball last."

## Red defeats purple

The fourth-largest crowd in K-State history, 43,210 people, half Nebraska and half K-State, watched the Cornhuskers defeat the Wildcats 21-12.



Sue Pfannmuller

**Walt Wywadis** scrambles after a loose ball during the Nebraska game while the 43,210 fans watched.

K-State gave Nebraska all they could handle but came up short against an undefeated 'Husker team.

Right off the bat, K-State struck quickly. After recovering a Nebraska fumble on the 'Husker 26, Dickey hit John Liebe for six points.

Nebraska defensive end, Lawrence Cole, intercepted a Dickey pass in the first quarter and returned it 60 yards for a touchdown. The teams went into halftime with Nebraska holding onto a 7-6 lead.

K-State took the second half kick-off and went 80 yards in 10 plays to take the lead 12-7, as Brown scored from a yard out.

In all, K-State turned over the football eight times, with two fumbles proving costly in the second half.

Both fumbles occurred on the K-State 15 and resulted in Nebraska touchdowns and the difference in the ballgame.

The Cornhuskers also had problems holding onto the ball as they lost five fumbles to K-State.

"I'm disappointed for the seniors. Where we are now in our program, we couldn't have played much better," Coach Dickey said. "I'm happy that we were able to compete for 60 minutes against an excellent football team."

## Hope shattered

K-State closed out its season with two road games at Oklahoma State and Colorado. Hope was high for winning both games like the Wildcats had done last season against Colorado and Kansas. Two more conference wins would have given K-State a 3-4 conference record and 5-6 overall mark.

But the Wildcats were denied finishing up the season on a good note, as they were soundly beaten in Stillwater by the Cowboys 42-15.

Oklahoma State scored three second quarter touchdowns to go into the half with a 28-7 advantage. The Wildcats scored their lone touchdown in the first half when quarterback Darrell Dickey fumbled into the end



Tim Costello

**Wide receiver John Liebe** dives for an overthrown Oklahoma State pass.

zone and offensive tackle, Walt Wywadis, recovered it for the score.

K-State scored at the start of the second half on a Jeff Meyers run and Dickey hit split end John Liebe for the two-point conversion to shorten the Cowboys lead to 28-15.

But the Wildcats were not able to generate much offense the rest of the game and Oklahoma State added insurance scores in both the third and fourth quarters to avenge an 18-7 loss to K-State in Manhattan the year before.

"When you get beat and don't compete then it's hard to swallow. It was obvious that Oklahoma State considered the game more important than we did. They played with emotion and we didn't," said Coach Dickey.



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## Band bombarded

Three days before the Colorado game, two feet of snow fell on Folsom Field in Boulder. The snow only added more excitement to a lackluster affair, as the crowd bombarded the Colorado band with snowballs at halftime.

Darrell Dickey had his worse throwing day of the season as he only completed four of 19 passes for 55 yards and three interceptions.

Two of his interceptions helped set up Colorado touchdowns in the first half, and the Buffs went into halftime ahead 14-3.

Jim Jackson added another field goal in the second half for the Wildcats before Colorado iced the win with a fourth quarter touchdown.

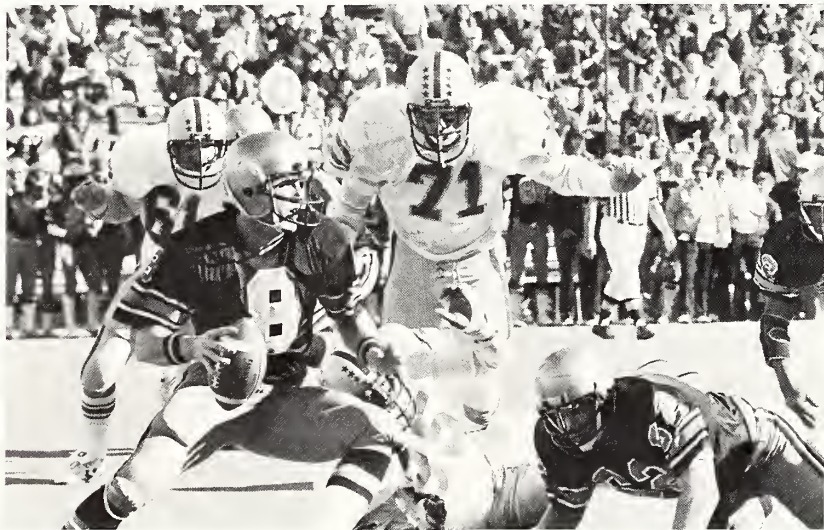


Bo Rader

(Above) **Brad Horchem** exchanges a few words with an official during the Oregon State game.

(Below,) **The Colorado** quarterback slips as the K-State defense closes in to shut the play off.

## ... defense in limelight



Rick Wilking. Colorado Daily

By ending the season with four straight losses, K-State finished with a 1-6 conference record and a 3-8 overall mark.

Mistakes proved costly for the Wildcats as they committed 43 turnovers compared to 32 turnovers by its opponents. Also, opponents converted 14 K-State fumbles, pass interceptions and kicking breakdowns into scoring drives of less than 39 yards.

The most promising reward for K-State is that 29 of the top 44 players will return for next season. Eighty-two percent of its rushing game, 65 percent of its passing yards and 71 percent of its receiving yardage return for next season.

**BOTTOM ROW:** Mo Latimore, Chuck Driesbach, George Walstad, Carl Selmer, Coach Jim Dickey, Gary Darnell, Jim Donnan, Jim Davie, Dennis Franchione. **SECOND ROW:** Pat Schroeder, Darryl Black, Brooks Burton, Darrell Dickey, Don Birdsey, Keith Clay, Jim Jackson, Mike Kopsky. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Ginthe, Sheldon Paris, Paul Hobbs, Brad Horchem, Robert Stirtion, Bob Daniels, Greg Best, Butch Stocking, John Crawford, John Liebe. **FOURTH ROW:** James Robinson, Mark Maples, Clyde Brinson, Anthony Scott, Richard Buck, Vic Koenning, Eugene Goodlow, Eddy Whitley, Glen Hughes, Mike Wright, Gary Anderson. **FIFTH ROW:** Roosevelt Duncan, Donnell Garrett, Hoppy Milner, L. J. Brown, Ken Johnson, Graig McMurray, Sam Owen, Ed Grasso, Trine Villarreal, Jeff Meyers, Steve Schuster, Scott Cooper. **SIXTH ROW:** Phil Switzer, Keith Dearing, Tom Faerber, Ken Sigmon, Kevin Stetler, Harry Justvig, Rawn Williams, Doug Taylor, Pat Sura, Morgan Olander, Tony Sheperd, Ben Landry, James Walker. **SEVENTH ROW:** Miguel Martinez, A. J. Lutz, Reggie Young, DeDe Atterbury, Monte Bennett, Mike Ruzich, Ernest Hoehne, Amos Donaldson, Kent McNorton, Tim Murray, Jim Miller, Chuck Bowling, Kerry Wilson. **EIGHTH ROW:** Lynn Elder, Kerry Benton, Kent Kratzer, Ken Hitch, Wade Wentling, Duane Dirk, Walt Wywadis, Steve Clark, Brad Turner, Rob Houchin, Richard Heter, Mike Cox, Steve Soldner, Mike Smith. **NINTH ROW:** Rob Lindsey, Phil Pickard, Dave Stewart, Ronnie Wilson, Jim Otto, Jackie Robinson, Mark Mackey, Tim Buchanan, Tyrone Crews, Ray Bradley, Mitchell Foote, D.L. Johnson, Jeff Stuhlitz, Garrett Schmidt. **TOP ROW:** Doug Hanlon, Marty Richards, Jim Rudd, Bill Allerheiligen, Joe Hatcher, Mickey Matthews, Jim Kleinau, Tony Brown, Dave Kuklenski, Russ Riederer, Chester Jeffery, Ray Sprinkle, Malo Eteuini, Don Bocchi.





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## Like father Like son

*Now what*—Coach Dickey analyzes a K-State practice. Dickey's son Darrell plays at quarterback.

Craig Chandler



When Jim Dickey was hired as K-State's head football coach after the 1977 season, he was inheriting a team that was coming off two straight 1-10 seasons and a two-year probation.

One of Dickey's first moves in the rebuilding process was to recruit an all-state quarterback out of North Carolina. Dickey had a slight advantage over the other coaches, as the star athlete was his

### John Dodderidge

own son, Darrell Ray.

"I spent a lot of time thinking about whether I should coach Darrell," Dickey said. "I knew it would be tough, but I never doubted that I'd recruit him."

"Everybody was telling me about all the problems it would create for me to try to play for my dad," Darrell said. "I was pretty confused, but then I realized the people who were telling me that were just trying to get me to come to other schools, I remembered that Dad had never lied to me my whole life, so I decided to come to K-State."

Mom was saying all along to do what I wanted, but I could tell she wanted me to come here," Darrell said.

Darrell's transition from high school to college was not an easy one for the passing whiz. As K-State enjoyed its best season in four years, Darrell had to watch

from the sidelines as he was redshirted his freshman year. The Wildcats that year posted a 4-7 record including three conference wins in Coach Dickey's inaugural year.

"When you come out of high school and come to college, you think you're ready to turn the program around by yourself," Darrell said. "I was upset at first, but there was no way I could have had any success last year. Watching and learning was the best thing I could've done."

"It wasn't going to bother me a bit to let Darrell soak awhile longer this season and learn more from the sideline," Dickey said.

"Sheldon (Paris) had an exceptional spring and I didn't see any reason to rush Darrell. I know that sometimes a father coaching his own son can bend the other way and be too hard on him, but I try to be fair. I listen to my other coaches about who is ready to play," Dickey said.

After injuries to Paris and second string quarterback, Paul Hobbs, Darrell was given a chance to prove himself with his first start against the Missouri Tigers in Columbia.

In storybook fashion, Darrell directed the Wildcats to a 19-3 victory and K-State's first win over Missouri in eight years.

For his super performance, Darrell was

chosen as the Big 8's Offensive Player of the Week. He had hit 15 of 25 passes for 187 yards and two touchdowns.

The following week, he proved his first start wasn't a fluke. Throwing for 306 yards and four touchdown drives Darrell riddled the Kansas defense all afternoon. But in vain, as K-State lost to the Jayhawks in a heartbreaker, 36-28.

So far the father-son combination has not been a problem. With three years left to make a name for himself in K-State's passing record books, the outlook couldn't be brighter.

"If I was favored by him (Coach Dickey), I'm sure some people would resent it," Darrell said. "But I think it's obvious there hasn't been any special considerations."

"It's very important for the other kids to like him and respect him. If he can't get that loyalty from his peers, his chances of success aren't good," Dickey said.

"When we are on the field, he's the head coach. He yells at me just as much as he would anyone else. He is like a coach, not a father," Darrell said.

"It was tough at first until the other players learned that is the way it would be - that I wouldn't be getting anything special," Darrell said.

Coach Dickey probably said it best, "It's a challenge to coach your own son." ■



# 'Cats suffer growing pains . . .

Injuries — don't mention the word around K-State football coaches.

A rash of injuries during the 1979 campaign thrashed the Wildcat squad, as eight starters had their season ended early due to injuries. In addition, three part-time players were sidelined for part of the season.

## Gary Heise

"It's more than any place I've been, but you have to remember, it's part of the game," Coach Jim Dickey said. "It's just that you hate to lose the young men who want to play the game of football."

Why all the injuries this year?

"It's just been one of those years," football trainer Jim Rudd said. "Most of them were freak injuries."

When injuries occur in bunches at a time, however, fans tend to question the team's strength and conditioning program.

"Lack of strength is not the cause of our injuries," Rudd said. "All of our kids that got hurt have good muscle strength."

K-State's list of season casualties, which would make any coach shake his head, is headed by three

seniors.

Rob Houchin, a three-year letterman at defensive end, received ligament damage to his knee during the second game of the season (Oregon State) and later underwent surgery.

"It's kind of painful not being able to play your last year," Houchin said. "Starting two years helps ease the pain some, but nothing is really like your senior year."

Brad Horchem, a starting safety and the spark plug of the defense, was hit in the knee by a helmet during the Iowa State game and had surgery two days later. He

was the leading tackler on the Wildcat's team at the time.

"It was just a freak thing," he said. "They play was about over and the wide receiver cracked down on me and his helmet hit the outside of my knee and knocked it in. It wasn't even that hard of a hit."

Roosevelt Duncan, who ended his career at K-State as the Wildcat's third all-time leading rusher, dislocated his shoulder in the Tulsa game. The senior fullback returned after missing two weeks, but he re-injured it and missed the final two games of the season.

"There's no doubt he's a leader on our team," Dickey said about Duncan. "When he was in there, we did a lot better."

The remainder of the season-ending injuries occurred to underclassmen.

Greg Best, a sophomore who started at cornerback, dislocated his elbow after making a spectacular interception against Oregon State, and later underwent surgery.

Steve Schuster, a junior from Topeka who started at the other corner back, injured his knee two weeks later, after a collision with a Tulsa player and underwent sur-



**Last Hurrah-** During the last home football game sidelined players Brad Horchem and Kevin Stetler talk.

Rob Clark

## ... but build brickwall defense

Going into the 1979 football season, Kansas State was predicted by most of the Big 8 coaches to have a high-powered offense and a questionable defense.

Those who questioned the wildcat defense were silenced early, as K-State's defense broke a school record by holding opponents without a touchdown for 12 consecutive quarters.

## John Dodderidge

The streak started in the second quarter of the Oregon State game and three games later, was ended in the first quarter by Iowa State.

A major difference for the Wildcat's turnaround on defense in 1979 from 1978 was the switch in the defensive setup. They changed from a 5-2 multiple scheme to a 4-4-3 alignment.

"The reason we changed was that we knew our personnel was suited better for the 4-4-3. This type of defense is set up for a team with speed and quickness, rather than one with just brute strength," added Darnell.

While the offense was scoring fewer points in 1979, (154), compared to 201 points scored in 1978, the defense made up for it, as they only gave up 225 points com-

pared to 342 in 1978.

The defense played its most outstanding games against two prospective bowl teams in the Big 8; Missouri and Nebraska.

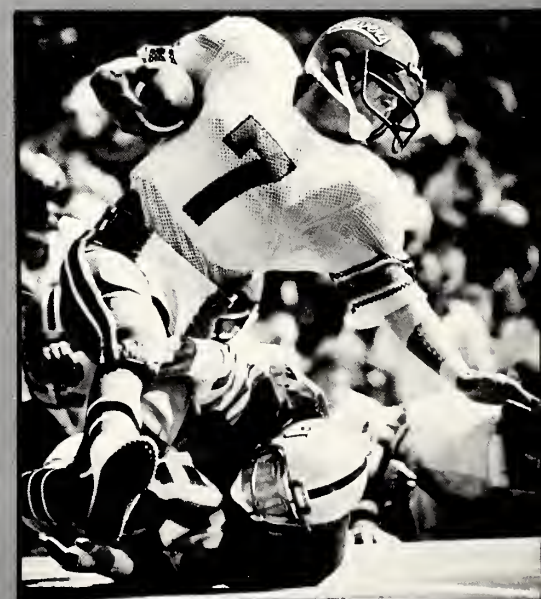
K-State's defense kept Missouri from entering the end zone as the Wildcats shocked the Tigers with a 19-3 win in Columbia. It was K-State's lone conference win and their first victory over Missouri since 1971.

Against Nebraska, the Wildcat offense turned over the ball on eight different occasions, as the Cornhuskers beat K-State 21-12 before the largest crowd of the season at KSU stadium.

"I thought our defense played about as best as they could have against Nebraska," said Jim Dickey, K-State coach. "In the pre-game warmup, there was no question that we were ready to play. I was worried that we might be too pumped up."

Down 13-0 in the second quarter against Oregon State, defensive end, James Walker, picked off a pass and returned it 32 yards to turn the tide of the game in K-State's favor, as the Wildcats went on to a 22-16 victory. Cornerbacks Greg Best and Sam Owen intercepted passes in the second half which proved vital in the win.

A week later, the Wildcat defense held



**Got 'cha-** Tim Buchanan, outside linebacker snags Oregon State quarterback Scott Richardson.

John Bock

Air Force to only two field goals before the offense broke a fourth quarter tie with two touchdowns. A fumble recovery in the Air Force end zone by K-State's defense was the key play late in the game as the Air Force had a chance to tie or go ahead.

Only on a few occasions did the defense break down. In the second half against Okla-



# football

gery

Steve Clark, a junior defensive lineman, was making his first start of the season against Oklahoma, but sustained a dislocated elbow while trying to make a tackle.

D. L. Johnson, starting at defensive end as a junior, injured his knee in the Missouri game and required surgery.

Tom Faerber, a standout at line backer this season as a junior, suffered a concussion against K. U. that ended his football career.

"It was a real hard decision for me to quit," he said. "But the doctors said the risk of getting another concussuion is too great — that I might sustain something permanent."

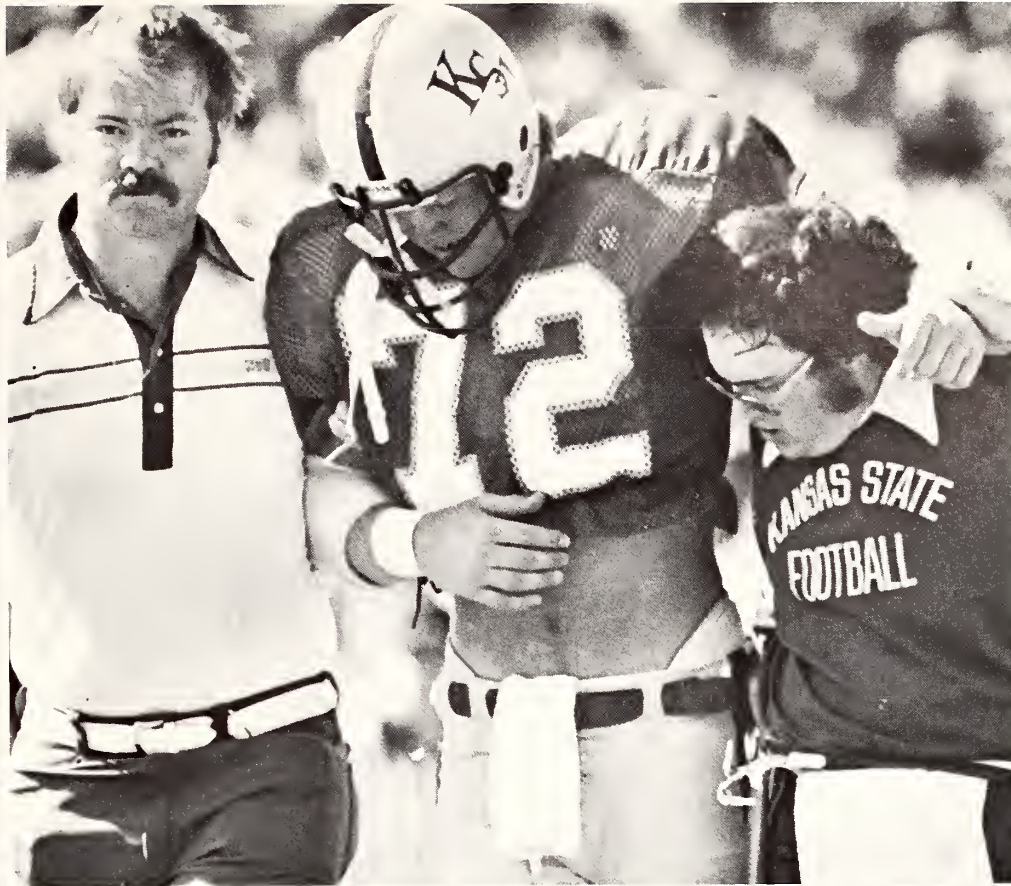
"This is my third serious concussion I've had, and last year I had periods of dizziness too. I've had a history of head injuries and dizziness and amnesia in the past," Faerber said.

In addition to those starters, Kent McNorton, a back-up linebacker from Topeka, sustained a knee injury against Missouri that warrented his third knee surgery.

Sheldon Paris, a senior from Canada who started the season as the 'Cats number one quarterback, missed three weeks in the middle of the season after dislocating a shoulder during the Iowa State game.

Darryl Black, a junior who shared time at fullback with Duncan, missed the first four games of the season with a cracked fibula.

"A lot of the injuries happened when the athlete was trying to make a tremendous



second effort," Rudd said. "They just ended up in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Like Rudd said: "It's been one of those years." ■

**Removing the Wounded-K-**  
State trainers help Ken Hitch from the field after an injury in the Oklahoma game

Bo Rader

homa, the Sooners ran over K-State's defense for five touchdowns en route to a 38-6 victory over K-State. The Wildcats held a 6-3 lead at halftime.

Kansas also found running on the Wildcat defense to be easier than expected as they rushed for almost 300 yards and a 36-28 victory over K-State.

Oklahoma State ran up a 42-15 score against K-State, but the defense was not to blame for most of the points as the Wildcat offense turned over the ball in their own territory too often.

The surprising thing about the improved play of the defense was the fact that six starters were lost during the course of the season due to injuries.

Half of the six were injured in the second game of the season versus Oregon State. Rob Houchin, senior defensive end, Steve Schuster, junior left cornerback, and Greg Best, sophomore right cornerback were all out for the rest of the season.

The biggest casualty came when senior free safety Brad Horchem injured his knee in the Iowa State loss. At the time, Horchem was destined to make all-Big 8 and led the defense in tackles with 59.

Steve Clark, junior defensive end dislocated his elbow against Olkahoma and had to sit out the next three games. The following week, against Missouri, D.L. Johnson, junior



**It's minel-A** jubliant K-State defense rejoices their fumble recovery during the Oregon State game.

Craig Chandler

defensive end was lost for the season with knee surgery.

The most disheartening injury for the defense occurred in the Kansas game, as Tom Faerber, junior inside linebacker suffered a concussion and was told by doctors to give the game up because he would be risking additional injury if he kept playing.

Freshman Mike Kopsky was thrown in to replace Horchem at free safety and was a key in the Missouri win.

The most valuable member of the defensive corps may well have been junior James Walker, junior defensive end. He led the

linemen with 88 tackles and threw enemy ball-carriers for losses 14 times for 64 yards. He was the only K-Stater on the United Press International's all-Big 8 first team and made Associated Press's second team.

Junior Tim Cole led the defense in total tackles with 129 playing at inside linebacker and made the United Press International second team.

Of the 28 players who played for K-State on defense, the Wildcats only lose seven of them, which could indicate a more improved defense for the 1980 season. ■





# Nooners

**K**-Staters are becoming physically fit. That's the impression a visitor might get if he looked into Ahearn Field House during a weekday noon hour.

People in sweats, shorts, t-shirts and jeans bend, stretch, run and dance as they participate in basketball, jogging, aerobics

## Carol Sobba

and progressive exercises sponsored by recreational services.

Cindy Bingham, graduate assistant for recreational services, coordinates the noontime activities in Ahearn.

"I think people are a lot more fitness conscious and they're participating in organized fitness programs," Bingham said.

Ahearn offers noontime basketball and jogging to individuals at self pace. Progressive exercise and aerobics are led by an instructor and meet at specific times. An average of 300 to 350 students, faculty and facility-use-card holders participate daily, Bingham said.

"It's fun and exciting to see





# sweat it out in Ahearn

improvement in the people," Todd Rohr, instructor for the progressive exercises, said.

"Besides being fun, progressive exercises help people get into shape by taking their heart rate about every five minutes of the exercises. They've previously established how fast their hearts should beat. If they can get their heart beating that rate, they gain the most physical improvement," Rohr said.

"We start out with about eight minutes of stretching while walking, stretch and sit for about four minutes then enter the cardiovascular phase," Rohr said in explaining progressive exercise.

"A lot of people come to get in the exercise habit, then break off into other types of exercises like jogging and swimming," Rohr said.

Rohr said his participants are mainly women: faculty and wives of the faculty. He uses background music for exercising as a motivational thing.

Robbi Beeman, instructor for aerobic exercises, said she wants her participants

to have fun and enjoy the music yet get good exercise. The aerobic exercises are movements to music that concentrate on the lower part of the body. Beeman said her group averages about 30 participants each day, usually all females.

"I think they (males) think it's feminine, like a dance, but it's vigorous exercise that's fun to do. It motivates you and takes your mind off things," Beeman said.

Mary Jo Lill, junior in home economics education, attends progressive and aerobic exercises twice a week.

Lill said, "I get so worked up over things, but I don't worry about them while I exercise." She called her twice weekly exercise program "a break from tension".

Although most people dress in shorts, sweats and t-shirts, Lill said there are a few who dress differently. One lady wears peddle pushers and the older ladies wear nylon hose under their shorts.

But it's not the dress, Rohr said, "It's an atmosphere pretty much of excitement and constant energy," at noontime in Ahearn. ■



**Two points**-Basketball is just one of the fitness activities taking place during the noon hour in Ahearn. Kris Baker, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, shoots for a sure two points.

**Arch everybody**-Progressive exercises help improve the major parts of the body, but emphasize heart rate and cardiovascular fitness. Both males and females participate in these exercises led by Todd Rohr, instructor.

**Huff 'n Puff**- Taking advantage of the self pace jogging program, Eileen Doherty, senior in fashion marketing, runs her laps during noontime.

photos by Scott Liebler







photos by Nancy Zogleman

## Finding ways to win

**"F**ind a way to win." Coach Steve Snodgrass and the K-State men's tennis team decided to use this strategy to accomplish this for the 1979-80 season to improve their last year's record of 13-10.

The fall season proved to be a success as

for two years due to lack of funding. Funds were allocated for the revenue-producing sports, such as basketball and football.

Although funds still have not reached the money available in the '60's, Snodgrass has succeeded thus far in building a highly competitive team.

According to Snodgrass, everyone proved capable of playing in their respective positions.

"On any given day Jeff Henderson and Gary Titus are capable of beating the best in the Big 8," Snodgrass said.

Gary Hassenflu, the team's number four player has the only men's tennis scholarship and is the team's best doubles player according to Snodgrass. Hassenflu is a freshman.

"Hassenflu is the best doubles player on the team but single-wise he has a lot to learn. But he is competitive and aggressive," Snodgrass said.

Another doubles player, Matt Westfall, returned to action this year after injuries from a car accident that kept

### Nancy Stetson

the team went 4-1 and finished second to Oral Roberts University in the K-State Invitational.

"There's a vulnerable spot to each opposing player. Each match we looked for their weak spots and used this to beat the other teams," Snodgrass said.

Since the 1976 reinstatement of the tennis program, the high caliber of play of the 1960's is returning to K-State tennis, according to Snodgrass.

The tennis program was cancelled



**Listen up**-Coach Hacker gives the team some last minute pointers before a match.

**Ready, aim**-Kathy Manning prepares to return a serve during the Oral Roberts match.



# SCORES

## Men's Tennis

|     |   |                                 |   |
|-----|---|---------------------------------|---|
| ksu | 4 | MIDWESTERN STATE                | 5 |
| ksu | 0 | UNIVERSITY OF DALLAS            | 9 |
| KSU | 9 | Washburn                        | 0 |
| KSU | 9 | SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE            | 9 |
| KSU | 9 | McPherson College               | 0 |
| KSU | 7 | Missouri                        | 2 |
| ksu | 0 | OKLAHOMA                        | 9 |
| ksu | 2 | KANSAS                          | 7 |
| KSU | 6 | Baker                           | 3 |
| KSU | 8 | Westminster                     | 1 |
| KSU | 5 | Emporia State                   | 4 |
| ksu | 1 | COLORADO                        | 8 |
| ksu | 4 | IOWA STATE                      | 5 |
| KSU | 5 | University of Northern Colorado | 4 |
| ksu | 4 | UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN COLORADO | 5 |
| KSU | 9 | Washburn                        | 0 |

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| KSU | 7 | Bethany                      | 2 |
| KSU | 5 | Nebraska                     | 4 |
| KSU | 9 | Cowley County Junior College | 0 |

## Women's Tennis

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| ksu | 2 | ORAL ROBERTS UNIVERSITY | 6 |
| ksu | 0 | ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY     | 9 |
| ksu | 0 | WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY    | 9 |
| ksu | 3 | IOWA STATE              | 6 |
| ksu | 1 | NEBRASKA                | 8 |
| ksu | 3 | OKLAHOMA                | 6 |
| ksu | 3 | TULSA                   | 6 |
| ksu | 1 | IOWA STATE              | 8 |
| ksu | 0 | IOWA                    | 9 |
| ksu | 0 | KANSAS                  | 9 |

## Way to win

him out last season. Westfall broke both his legs but came back and proved to be an asset to the team.

"Matt's determination to come back after his accident has rubbed off on the other players," Snodgrass said.

"I only wish I could give some of his blood to the other players," Snodgrass said referring to Westfall's determination.

The women's team could also have benefited from Westfall's determination as they had a worse record than the men with a '79 spring record of 5-15.

But, according to women's coach, David Hacker the team's record was expected.

Hacker said he knew he gambled when he scheduled the team to play some of the toughest schools in the midwest, but he said he scheduled these schools as a recruiting tool.

"Few outside of Riley County had ever heard of the women's tennis program here," Hacker said, "and chances are, you're not going to get to the national AIAW finals with a team of girls from Riley, Wamego and Keats."

The tough schedule had its drawbacks as four of the top five players left the team.

Although the spring season was a poor showing for the women's tennis team it did bring in more inquiries about the K-State tennis program, according to Hacker.

The inquiries led to new players which led the women's tennis team to seven straight victories, and a 7-5 record this fall. It was the first time in the team's history to start a season with seven straight wins.

Leading the women's team was freshman Cathy Manning, a 24 year-old transfer from Kansas City Community College. At Kansas City Community College, Manning competed on the men's tennis team.

Ann Currier, another new addition to the team, played in the number two spot. Currier is a transfer from Coffeyville, Kansas.

**Concentration-** Gary Titus prepares to return a ball during a doubles match against Emporia State.

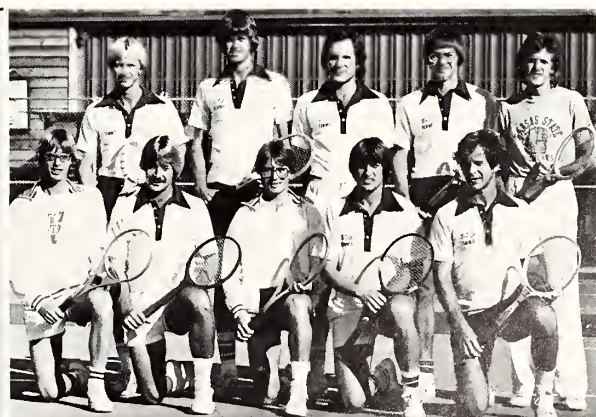


Nancy Zogleman



**BOTTOM ROW:** Gary Hassenflu, Jeff Henderson, Mike Goss, Dave Krizman, Steve Webb. **TOP ROW:** Greg Last, Gary Titus, Coach Steve Snodgrass, John Nelson, and Matt Westfall.

**BOTTOM ROW:** Kathy Manning, Brenda Bennett, Janice Stanton, Terri Miller. **TOP ROW:** Melissa Melhus, Nancy Zogleman, Ann Currier, Shelly Christensen, Coach David Hacker.



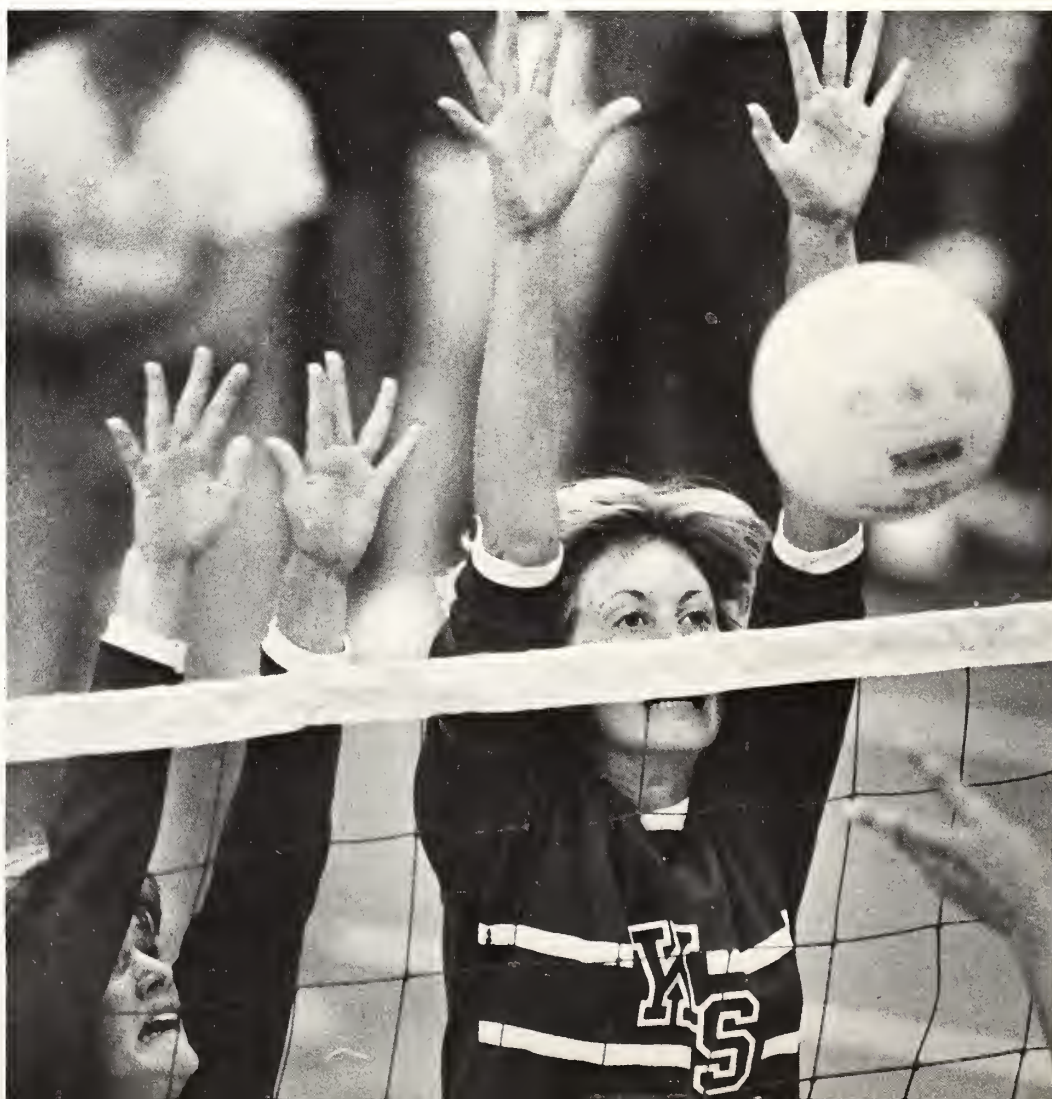




## SCORES

| PLACE                | TOURNAMENT                 |   |
|----------------------|----------------------------|---|
| Second               | Triangular                 |   |
|                      | <b>Nebraska</b>            | L |
|                      | <b>Iowa State</b>          | W |
| Third, Division I    | KSU Invitational           |   |
| First                | Triangular                 |   |
|                      | <b>Pittsburg State</b>     | W |
|                      | <b>Bathony</b>             | W |
| Second               | SWMS Quadrangular          |   |
|                      | <b>Southeast Missouri</b>  |   |
|                      | <b>State</b>               | W |
|                      | <b>Jefferson City Juco</b> | W |
|                      | <b>Southwest Missouri</b>  |   |
|                      | <b>State</b>               | L |
|                      | <b>Oklahoma State</b>      | W |
| Fourth               | Nebraska Invitational      |   |
|                      | <b>Minnesota</b>           | W |
|                      | <b>Southwest Missouri</b>  |   |
|                      | <b>State</b>               | L |
|                      | <b>Drake</b>               | W |
|                      | <b>Iowa State</b>          | W |
|                      | <b>Illinois State</b>      | L |
|                      | <b>Minnesota</b>           | L |
| Second               | Triangular                 |   |
|                      | <b>Nebraska</b>            | L |
|                      | <b>Wichita State</b>       | W |
| Third                | Houston Invitational       |   |
|                      | <b>Alabama</b>             | L |
| Fifth                | <b>Houston</b>             | L |
| Fourth               | <b>Ohio State</b>          | W |
|                      | <b>North Texas State</b>   | L |
| Single Games         |                            |   |
| Emporia State        | W Big 8 Tournament         |   |
| University of Kansas | W Regional Tournament      |   |

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## 'Cats balance under net

A balanced team and talent recruitment maintained the winning season for the 1979 volleyball team, according to Ron Spies, new head coach.

Finishing with a 35-16-3 record, Spies said, "there were no really disappointing people on the squad this year. Our overall balance is better and we had a lot of young talent."

This was an exceptionally good recruiting year for the team, according to Spies. Among the recruits were Carla Diemer and Jennifer Koehn, "who have done very well as freshmen," Spies said.

Kathy Teahan was one of the key players. "She is definitely one of the best players in the region", he said.

Other outstanding players on the team were Julie Blasi and Susan Koeh, according to Spies. Additional depth was provided by Susan Drews and Elizabeth Kolarik, who logged time on the team last year as rookies.

Because of the balance of the team, Spies felt that they had few problems with their game.

"We were a good hitting team, exceptionally tall and a good blocking team. However since we were tall, we were slower and not as quick as other teams we have played. One real problem we have had has been our serve-receiving. Better teams will exploit this but we have adjusted pretty well most games," Spies said.

The season opened with a triangular meet at Nebraska. "Nebraska has got to be the number one team in our region. It was a tough first game," Spies said.

The Wildcats lost to Nebraska, but came back to take second in the meet after beating Iowa State in three games.

In September, the team hosted the KSU Invitational, finishing third.

Spies was especially pleased with the match against the University of Kansas in October. "We played particularly well. I

think we were a better balanced team than they were," Spies said.

A highlight for the team was the trip to the Houston Invitational. Losing to Alabama, Houston, and North Texas State, they beat Ohio State.

"We were not used to the good competition," Spies said. "We were inconsistent. We don't play tough teams every week like the Texas teams do. We need to develop the mental toughness needed to do that."

"Overall our season has been good. Houston was the first time we lost to teams we should have beaten. We've played better competition than we have in the past," he said.

The Wildcat team were seated second in the Big 8 Tournament, but managed only a fifth place finish.

"It was a bad letdown," Spies said. "It was probably the worse we've played all year. I was kind of surprised because we were coming off a good week. We probably played one of our best that week."

Everybody had an off weekend. Usually one or two might, but we just can't handle it when everybody does," he said.

The team finished their season at the Regional Tournament with a fourth place finish. "We played well, but that's just where we were in the region," Spies said.

Spies said the future for the volleyball team looks good for the next couple of years.

"There'll be a good nucleus for next year," he said. "We're only losing two seniors, Teahan and Blasi, which will leave a big space to fill, but we've got some good freshmen on the team."

Because he is working on his graduate degree in grain science, Spies said he probably won't be back as head coach next year. "But if next year is as good a recruiting year as this one and the right people sign, it'll be hard to give it up."

Photos by Bo Rader

**Violent Volley**-In a last ditch effort to make a volley, Kathy Leonard dives to the floor during a team workout.

**Block Shot**-Susan Drews (right) and Susan Haas strain to make the block.

**Pep Talk**-Giving instructions during a time out is Ron Spies, coach.

**BOTTOM ROW:** Kathy Leonard, Sondra Hayes, **SECOND ROW:** Lori Frazee, Terri Moore, Julie Blasi, Holly Sinderson, Susan Haas, Susan Long, Carla Diemer. **TOP ROW:** Coach Ron Spies, Pat Daniels, Jenny Koehn, Julia Schaefer, Susan Drews, Kathy Teahan, Susan Koehn, Elizabeth Kolarik, Lynn Stallard (trainer).



# Gentlemen's game is for ruffians

**"R**ugby players eat their dead."  
"Give blood, play rugby."

These slogans draw attention to rugby's crude and barbaric image.

But according to Don Harris, K-State Rugby Club captain, rugby is a gentleman's game. "In England, the upper society plays rugby while the commoners play soccer. There is a lot of sportsmanship involved. The captain is the only player on the field who can ask the referee a question and then you must refer to him as sir."

Originating in England, a New York Times article called rugby "a game for ruffians played by gentlemen."

Rugby has a brutal image. And Harris is proof of the brutal aspect of the game. Harris has suffered cracked ribs, a broken wrist, fractured shoulder and a broken nose. Harris said this was the first season he hasn't broken a bone and attributes that to being in better physical shape.

The most common injury according to Harris is facial injuries, such as a cut over an eye or broken nose.

Some players take precautionary measures to avoid injuries. Several players smear Vaseline on their legs and above their eyes to prevent ripping of the skin after being grabbed and tackled.

"Rugby is the fastest, most physical running, tackling and ball-handling game in the world," states a New York Times article.

Because of the quickness of rugby, injured players receive only one minute to decide whether they will continue to play. A substitute may enter the game, but only two substitutes are allowed and only for injuries.

**Jill McAntee**

Conditioning is essential to keep up with the fast pace of the game, according to Alan Chapman, K-State rugby coach. Two weekly practices stressing plays and drills prepare team play, but running and weight training are left to the individual players.

A rugby gathering doesn't stop with a hand shake after the game. After any home K-State rugby game the players, coaches and rugger huggers (fans) flood Brother's Tavern.

David Kim, sophomore in mechanical engineering at Kansas University, said, "Part of the sportsmanship between teams after they've played is the party afterward. The host team supplies the keg or kegs and we party together."

Kim added that the KU Rugby Club has a lot of partying traditions. Traditions including singing songs, skits and getting naked.

The "Zulu warrior" is used by the KU Club when a rookie scores his first try (similar to a touchdown in football). Later, at the tavern, in response, to players chanting "take 'em down you Zulu warrior" the rookie must do a strip tease.

In contrast, K-State uses the Zulu warrior dance to commend a player who has shown outstanding playing abilities or who is leaving the team.

This fall Harris zulu'd at Brother's following the last game of the season against Rockhurst.

Although the K-State Club stayed within a 200 mile radius of Manhattan they took road trips to the Kaw Valley Tournament in To-

peka and the Heart of America Tournament in Kansas City.

Tours and road trips are funded from each rugger's pocket. While a rugger may invest \$60 a weekend for food, gas, accommodations and beer, going on tour usually costs \$1,500-\$2,000. Kim said that the KU alumni donate some money and student activity funds provide a small portion the KU team's expenses.

K-State Rugby Club receives no money in donations and was turned down by Student Senate last spring because they did not have a constitution according to Harris.

However, Chapman attributes the lack of allocations to rugby because it's a minority sport. Since then the K-State Club has adopted a constitution and been renamed from the Kansas State University-Fort Riley (KSUFR) Rugby Club to the K-State Rugby Club.

"In the late '60s officers stationed at Fort Riley wanted to play rugby. Four or five of them came to K-State to ask students to join the club," Harris said, "But no one from Fort Riley played during the 1979 spring or fall season."

KU Rugby Club beat K-State twice this year. On Sept. 30 by 14-6 and again Nov. 4 by 6-3.

Still Coach Chapman shows confidence in his team for the upcoming seasons. "We've made remarkable progress and show great aptitude for the future."

Harris agreed, "This was a rebuilding year for us and all the A-side players are returning for the spring season. KU better watch out." ■







**Gotcha-** (Lower Left) K-State ruggers reach for a Rockhurst player after Rockhurst received the ball from a scrum down.

**Let Go Guys-** During the last game of the season two KSU ruggers tackle a Rockhurst halfback.



# Love conquers twenty-one

**W**hat happens when you get together 21 guys who all love to play soccer? The emphasis is then put on enjoyment and participation, according to Greg Middleton, player-coach.

"Our first purpose was to participate in the game of soccer and just have fun. I guess our second purpose was to promote soccer here on the K-State campus," Middleton said.

While the team had five international students and students from other states, most of the players were from the Kansas City area.

In the 1979 season, seven games and one tournament was played in the fall. The spring season included the Big-8 Tournament.

Commenting on the fall season, Middleton said, "We had problems with the first part of our season, mainly because we needed a goalie."

A goalie was found in Bill McKee. "He has more than filled the position," said Middleton.

The team remained optimistic, despite losing the first three games.

"I think we've really done a lot better than the scores indicated," Middleton said, "we've been improving with every game."

Losing to Kansas United of Topeka 2-4,

Cloud County 2-6, and Ft. Riley 2-3, the team posted its first win over Baker University 2-0.

In November, the team traveled to Lawrence to take on the University of Kansas. Although the Jayhawks prevailed 1-0, Middleton was satisfied with the team's per-

## Deanna Hutchison

formance.

"I think we were well-matched teams," Middleton said. "We were working on switching our defense around but we still out-played them all game. It's just that they were able to score and we weren't."

The team finished their fall season with a win over the University of Nebraska 2-0.

"Nebraska is definitely one of the best teams in the Big 8," Middleton said. "Everything seemed to come together for us. We're really looking forward to the spring season now. We finalized our team in the Nebraska game and I think we've got one which definitely has a chance in the Big 8 next spring."

Besides playing a year-round schedule, the soccer team offers soccer clinics to kids at Ft. Riley and Manhattan.

"It's kind of our community service project," Middleton said. "We teach the kids soccer and just help them have fun. It's only \$3 for the whole day. You can't even see a movie for that hardly."

Middleton said that no one on the team was really interested in playing professional soccer, but played for the enjoyment.

"Everybody out there really enjoys the game," Middleton said. "It's relaxing for us and just comes naturally." ■



*Tip Toe- Shahrouz Amirshki takes careful aim.*

Jim Castelli





*Pleasure Point-John Casto demonstrates his exuberance at scoring by jumping into Greg Middleton's arms*





## CROSS COUNTRY

# Youth keeps on running

**T**hey were young, they were inexperienced.

But the 18 men and women of K-State's cross country teams went to national competition this year.

With youth and inexperience, the future of the women's cross country team looked grim as the season's beginning. Only three of last year's top seven runners were returning.



Tim Costello





Nancy Zogleman

"I was a little skeptical," Barry Anderson, women's track coach said. "We were going to be very young."

#### Cyndi Overholser

The women's cross country, led by freshmen, finished third at the Big 8 and went on to place second in the regional meet. Going in to the Big 8 meet, the team was undefeated in five competitions.

"The highlight of the year was the fact that we qualified for nationals for the fifth year," Anderson said.

The women placed 17th nationally.

The men's team on the other hand, retained seven of last year's runners. However, four of these were sophomores.

"Considering that we were young, we ran

well," Jerome Howe, men's cross country coach, said.

The men placed among the top ten in all their meets. This included a second place finish at the KSU Invitational and fourth in the OSU Jamboree and the Big 8 Meet.

"The meet I enjoyed the most was the Missouri Duo," Howe said. "We swept the first four places."

Both coaches remained optimistic for next season's meets.

"The future for this team (women's) is very good," Anderson said. "This is the most talented group of distance runners we've had at one time. It will be easier to recruit good athletes."

"Next year I think we should be a contender for the title," Howe said. "Nationally we should get into the top 20." 🐾

## SCORES

### Women's

|      |                           |
|------|---------------------------|
| 1st  | WSU Gold Classic          |
| 1st  | KU Invitational           |
| 1st  | Missouri Invitational     |
| 1st  | KSU Invitational          |
| 1st  | Nebraska Invitational     |
| 3rd  | Big 8 Championship        |
| 2nd  | Region VI Championship    |
| 17th | AAW National Championship |

### Men's

|     |                    |
|-----|--------------------|
| 4th | WSU Gold Classic   |
| 2nd | KSU Invitational   |
| 1st | Nebraska Dual      |
| 4th | OSU Jamboree       |
| 1st | KSU-MU Dual        |
| 4th | Big 8 Championship |
| 8th | NCAA Regional      |

**Alone**-Long-distance running often means a personal race against distances.

**Run, Run, Run**-Heidi Bright, freshman in animal science (right) keeps marking the meters in the KSU Invitational at Warner Park. She placed 7th in the meet.

**Run with the Pack**-Rick McKean (left) Mike Clem, and Tim Davis keep up with the pack in the KSU Invitational.

**BOTTOM ROW:** Leticia Tapia, Cathy Saxon, Dana Schaulis, Rochelle Rand, Deborah Pihz.  
**TOP ROW:** Karen Sothers, Siela Varga, Janel LeValley, Heidi Bright, Marlys Schonewers, Deb Harggel.



**BOTTOM ROW:** Steve Connors, Dan Schleicher, Mike Clem, John Holliday.  
**TOP ROW:** Jerome Howe, coach, Bill Hurst, Tim Davis, Rick McKean, Mark Sagessor.



## For the Record . . .

Warner Park 4 mile record:  
Mike Clem ran it in 19:14







# Traditions hang around

Just as basketballs have almost always been orange, K-State's basketball program has been built on traditions. A new decade began with 1980, and firmly-established traditions remain.

Ahearn Field House, "the old barn" as it has been called for years, houses Wildcat fans dressed in purple and white from their cowboy hats to their tennis shoes. "The Old Barn" seats 11,700, yet demand for tickets to K-State games exceeds that number. The more popular the game, the more valuable the tickets become.

Camping out for several weeks before tickets even go on sale has been a K-State habit for the past decade. To eliminate the camping out, lotteries for basketball tickets began in 1978. Numbers are randomly drawn and tickets sold to groups of ten or less. After group tickets are sold, individuals may also purchase reserve tickets.

Nevertheless, the students who purchase unreserved tickets still camp out to get choice front row seats for the more desirable games.

Once inside Ahearn on game days, the noise is deafening. The cheerleaders and band join together for a hand-clapping, foot-stomping rendition of the K-State theme song, Wabash Cannonball."

Besides the cheerleaders, Willie the Wildcat lends his antics to the K-State spirit. The Sigma Chi fraternity originated the mascot

and he became an official member of the cheerleading squad in the mid-'60's. His identity has traditionally been a secret. Fans still enjoy the traditional Willie the Wildcat floorshow strip at the games.

Adding to the basketball traditions is the

## Jill McAntee

playing of the alma mater written by H.W. Jones, before the game. It has been altered only slightly since 1888. The last two stanzas have been omitted and the KSAC(Kansas State Agricultural College)has been changed to KSU(Kansas State University).

The traditional rival is that "other" Kansas university, the University of Kansas(KU). One of the more desirable games to attend, tickets are often resold for a higher price. Before the Feb. 16 game in Ahearn, two students in the Rockin' K bar managed to sell their tickets for \$40 each.

K-State fans traditionally sneak "chickenhawks"(chickens dyed red and blue the KU colors) into Ahearn. Despite close security checks, the "chickenhawks" appear on the floor before the game.

Signs play a big part in the K-State tradition. Some cute, others original, and still others on the vulgar side, K-Staters use their imaginations for something different to display. Two years ago, vet students floated a slogan proclaiming, "if the world needed an

enema, they'd insert the tube at KU" by filling surgical gloves with helium.

Opposing coaches are often harassed by K State fans. One K-Staters' favorites is Ted Owens. When Owens' sideline pacing begins, "sit down, Ted, sit down" roars through Ahearn.

Opposing players don't get any breaks. The unfortunate player who fouls is taunted by an accusing "you,you, you." Pity the opposition who fouls out, for he is humiliated with waving hands and a taunting "na, na, na na, hey, hey, hey, goodbye."

The fans aren't the only exhibitors of K-State's traditions, for without the team, the traditions wouldn't exist.

The team's traditions are in the soul of one man, Jack Hartman. As a coach, his strategy is two-fold: 1) stay calm and 2) play as a team. He stresses drills and working the ball around and passing off to the open player. K-State's team is not known for "star players" but instead for its consistent technical basketball.

The zone defense used by the 'Cats has developed into Hartman's trademark. Defense is important, Rolando Blackman even uses his feet to block passes, if that's his only option to detract the opponent.

Sophistication has developed as a tradition for the team. Everyone, including the water boy wears a three piece suit.

K-Staters evidently like their established traditions and it looks as though these habits are firmly anchored in the concrete of custom. ■

**Chickenhawks!**-Willie the Wildcat chases one of the half dozen chickens dyed red and blue which was thrown at the beginning of the KU-K-State game.

**Bone Warmer**-Huddling around their portable heater outside of Ahearn, Mike Bellumo, sophomore in microbiology, and Walter Bradbury, sophomore in agricultural engineering, camp out for choice seats for the KU game on Feb. 16.

photos by Bo Rader





**Faces of Hartman** — (far right) Normally sober and thoughtful, Jack Hartman shows a rare smile after a K-State fast break during the KU-K-State post-season tournament game.

**Steal it** — Jari Wills loses possession of the ball to an Oklahoma City player during the December 6 game.

**Up for grabs**—Greg Prudhoe reaches for a rebound against a University of Windsor-Ontario player. It was the first meeting between the two teams.



John Bock

## Frosh continue K-State tradition

**T**he Wildcat starting lineup has been dotted with freshmen the last few years.

For example, in 1976, Curtis Redding and Tyrone Ladson earned starting positions. In 1977, Rolando Blackman started in all but five games. Last year, in 1978, Tyrone Adams, and Ed Nealy were starters. Nealy won Big 8 Newcomer of the Year honors his first year.

The year 1979 was no different as Les Craft made his name known in the starting line-ups his first year at K-State.

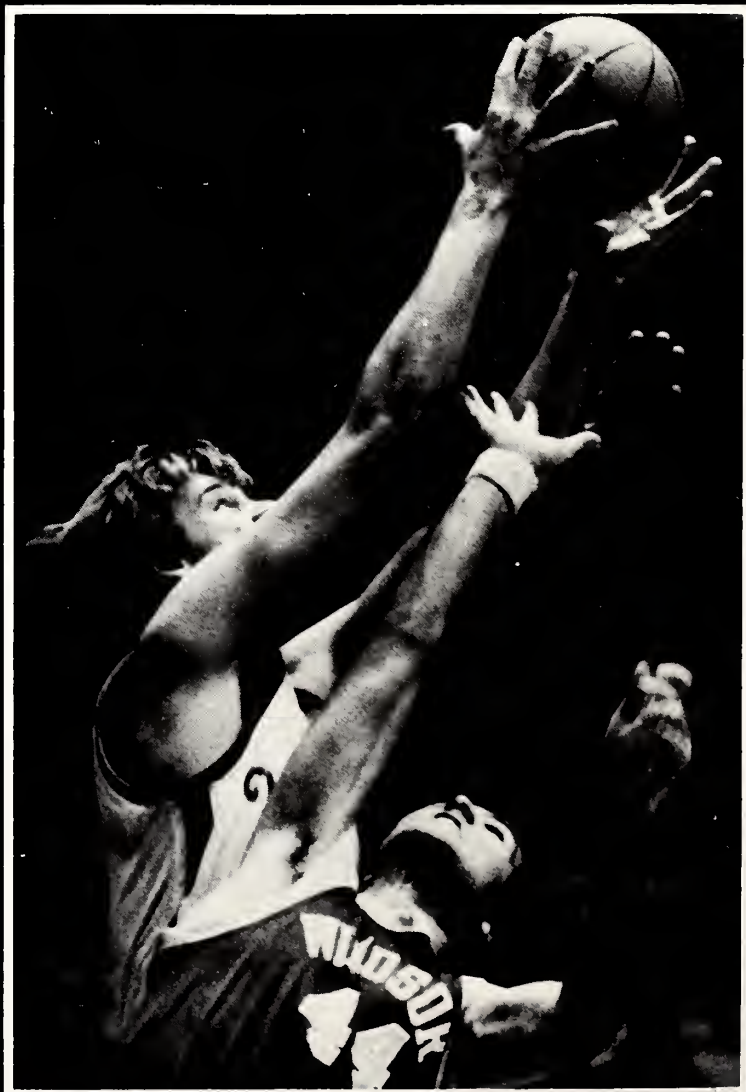
"Les is an outstanding young player," coach Jack Hartman said. "He's sound in every phase of the game. In addition to being an excellent out court shooter, he has fine hands, plus the moves, ballhandling capabilities and background to step into college basketball."

Former freshman standout and presently on the third team of the All-American basketball team, Rolando Blackman was expected to add depth and versatility to the young Wildcat team.

"I'd like to have all the Rolando Blackmans I can get. He's a very versatile ball player, very coachable," Hartman said.

In a Sports Illustrated special college basketball issue, K-State was predicted to finish fourth in the Big 8 race behind top contenders Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska. But, in typical K-State basketball fashion, the Wildcats proved the pre-season standings wrong as they eventually captured a second-place tie with Nebraska. Missouri won the Big 8 championship.

Introduction by Nancy Reese, game by game stories by John Dodderidge.



Craig Chandler







## Oklahoma State Cowboys

Jan. 9- K-State opened its Big Eight Conference schedule with an encounter that wasn't decided until the final seconds, which was normal for most of K-State's conference games.

Blackman played a better game defensively as he blocked a shot with five seconds left, preserving a K-State victory 60-59 over Oklahoma State in Stillwater.

Blackman also produced some offense, scoring 16 points. Forward Tyrone Adams came off the bench to give the Wildcats some spark with 10 points and eight rebounds.

"Both teams played real hard," Hartman said. "Paul Hansen (OSU's first year coach) did a good job in preparing them for us. We missed some free throws late in the game which hurt us and turned over the ball in our delay game."

Feb. 9- The return game did not come until K-State was alone in first place in the conference race with five games left. A full house of 11,220, the (same) attendance for all seven conference games at Ahearn Field House, rooted the Wildcats to their last conference victory of the season.

The Wildcats opened the game

with black arm bands on their shoulders in memory of Porky Morgan, K-State trainer for the last 25 years. Morgan died two days before of a heart attack, after being taken to the hospital before the K-State-Colorado game the night before his death.

Blackman and Nealy did the honors with 28 points and 18 rebounds, respectively, in the 82-72 victory.

K-State had to play the win at home over Oklahoma State without Adams who broke a finger on his shooting hand in the previous game against Colorado.

Reserve guard Glenn Marshall, a senior who started almost every game his junior year and for the early part of this season, left the team to return to his home in St. Louis for personal reasons.

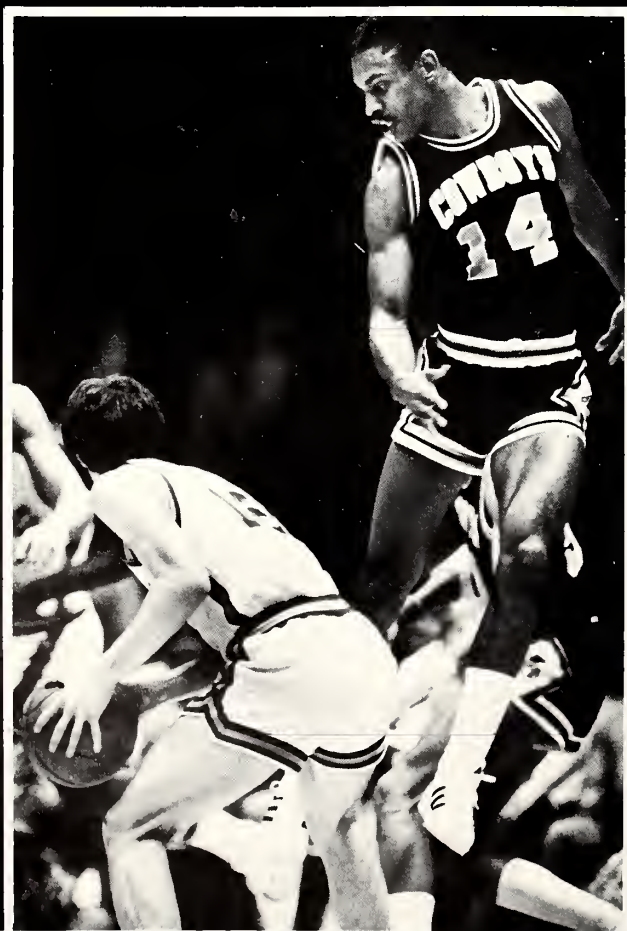
The Wildcats didn't look to miss the absence of Adams or Marshall against the Cowboys, holding at one time a 21-point lead at 78-57 with five minutes to go, before the Cowboys rallied to lower the margin of defeat.

Going into their final four games, K-State was on top of the standing with an 8-2 conference record, which was eventually reduced to 8-6 with four straight losses.

*Faked out- Tim Jankovitch guards the ball as an Oklahoma*

*State player attempts to block a possible pass.*

Bo Rader



## Oklahoma Sooners



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*It's Minel-Rolando Blackman grabs the ball from Whitely Ray,*

*Oklahoma guard. Oklahoma won 72-62.*

Jan. 12- Last season, the Oklahoma Sooners beat K-State in all four games they played, as OU went on to win the Big 8 Conference and the post-season tournament.

The Sooners (jinx) continued, beating K-State 72-62 at Ahearn and 56-55 in Norman.

Despite a 29 point performance by Blackman, the rest of the Wildcats were cold and fell behind early in the second half. At one point, Oklahoma held a 15-point lead with eight minutes left before K-State reduced it to no less than seven.

"Oklahoma played a very pretty basketball game for 40 minutes," Hartman said. "They were alert, their execution was good and it was obvious that their shooting was good. They beat us from start to finish."

Blackman, who played the entire game along with Wills, attempted a season-high total of 22 field goals hitting on 12 of them, as he scored a new career-high. His previous best was 27 points against Kansas his sophomore year.

"Rolando had an excellent basketball game, no question about it," Hartman said. "There was a hesitancy among the rest of the team. It was a very weak effort on our part. We didn't have good movement or good rhythm."

Feb. 2- In a low-scoring affair the Sooners beat K-State on a shot by guard Aaron Curry with only two seconds left on the clock.

The Wildcats had a chance to win the game, but Wills last shot from 30 feet failed, breaking a five-game conference winning streak for K-State. They still remained in first place, but only by one game, with a 6-2 record.

Blackman led the Wildcats in scoring with 18 but missed two free throws late in the game, hurting K-State's chances for a victory.

With less than one minute left in the game, the Wildcats had a three-point lead. The Sooners narrowed it to one point and got the ball back on a K-State turnover with 25 seconds left. The Sooners stalled with the ball until putting up a shot with about six seconds left, the shot missed but was rebounded by Curry and followed in, giving the Wildcats only two seconds left to go the full distance of the court.

The Wildcats were able to get the ball just past half-court and called a time-out with one second on the clock. Two time-outs later, K-State was fouled again, with Wills shooting the Wildcat's unsuccessful final effort.

KSU 60, OSU 59    OU 72, KSU 62  
KSU 82, OSU 72    OU 56, KSU 55



## Colorado Buffaloes

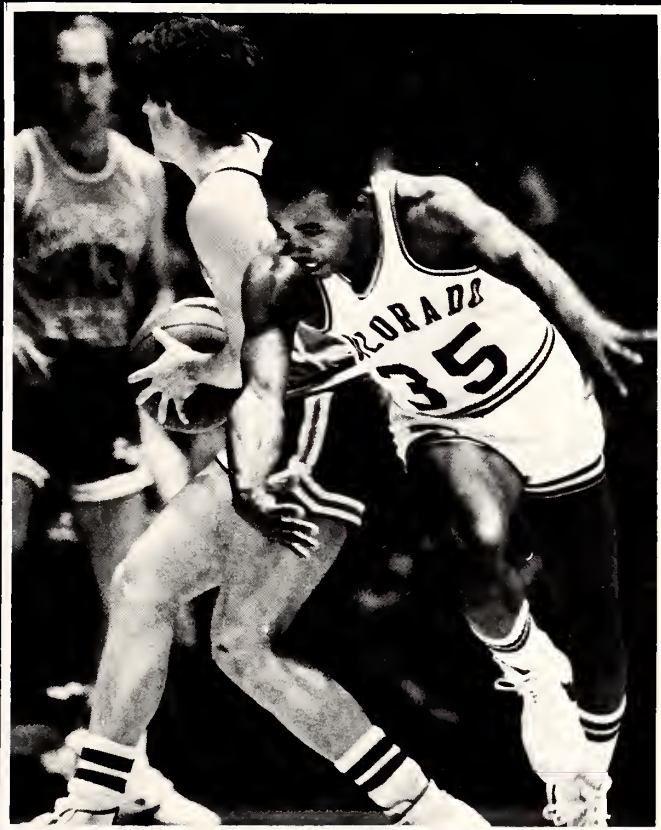
Jan. 16-The Wildcat's five-game conference streak started when K-State won in Boulder, beating Colorado 71-65 after being down 30-26 at the half.

Blackman topped K-State in scoring with 22 points, a career-high for the sophomore from Chicago, Ill.

The Wildcats took control of the game halfway through the second

half, outscoring the Buffaloes by 15 points.

Tim Jankovich, a Manhattan native who transferred to K-State after playing at Washington State, made his first start in the Colorado game. Marshall and junior, Fred Barton, had started the previous 14 games for the Wildcats at the point-guard spot.



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**Keep Away-** Colorado State's Jo Jo Hunter misses as he attempts

Feb. 6-The rematch proved to be a nail-biter, as Colorado took the Wildcats into overtime before K-State came away with a 62-61 decision at Ahearn.

Wills was the hero of the game, as he hit a ten foot shot from the left baseline with seven seconds left. Only a last second shot by the Buff's Craig Austin which bounced off the rim preserved a Wildcat victory.

"I thought we rose up when we had to," Hartman said. "And we had better recognize that Colorado played extremely well. They are a good team and they played a fine game."

Fred Barton scored the last points of regulation time, hitting a 20 footer from the top of the circle, to even the score at 54-all, with 1:13 left.

Buffalo guard and leading scorer Jo Jo Hunter had a chance to win the game at the end of regulation, but was forced to take an off-bal-

ance shot by Blackman with time running out.

to knock the ball away from Tim Jankovich.

Hunter blew a second opportunity to give Colorado the win, missing the front end of a one-and-one free throw situation with 23 seconds left in overtime and the Buffs holding onto a 61-60 lead. The missed freethrow set up Wills' game-winner shot as K-State moved its conference record to 7-2.

"We had to have some big plays out of a lot of our guys," Hartman said. "Ed Nealy hit a couple of big baskets for us, and he got a rebound on Hunter's missed free throw. We showed a lot of character and pride tonight."

Blackman had a bad shooting night, 5 of 15, but still led K-State with 15 points. Manley Ray, a sophomore transfer from Marymount College, chipped in with 10 points, while Adams, Jankovich, Nealy and senior Dean Danner added six points each.

## Kansas Jayhawks

Jan. 19-The K-State-KU rivalry in basketball has put an extra dimension which dates Kansas basketball back to the early 1900's. This year's games were no different, as K-State surprised the Jayhawks in Lawrence and KU sneaked past the Wildcats by two points at Ahearn. K-State won the season series two games to one, defeating KU in the finals of the post-season tournament in Kansas City.

The Wildcats showed signs of being one of the teams to beat in the Big 8, beating the Jayhawks 61-52 at Allen Field House. K-State shot 75 percent from the field in the second half, as the Wildcats overcame a 25-24 deficit at the half.

Four starters played the entire game for K-State, led by Wills who shot seven of eight, scoring a game-high 15 points. Blackman added 13, Jankovich had 12 and Adams scored 11.

"We overcame the tremendous pressure of this contest fairly early and I feel that meant a lot," Hartman said. "Our kids did a tremendous job in that respect."

"I felt very good at halftime, down by only one. I felt we could go out the last 20 minutes of the game, get the lead and keep it," added Hartman.

"Jari Wills had a good game on both ends of the floor, he certainly

had a good game," Hartman said. "I am awfully proud of these kids, we are very happy to be 3-1 in conference play at this point in the Big 8 race."

Feb. 16-The Jayhawks spoiled any chances K-State had of winning the Big 8 championship, beating the Wildcats on a shot with one second left.

KU's game-winning play was set up when K-State lost possession of the basketball after Glenn Marshall was called for a jump-ball after not passing the ball off after five seconds.

Under a new Big 8 rule, KU took over the ball, as jump ball calls are traded by taking the ball out of bounds.

A Booty Neal layup off a pass from Darnell Valentine gave the Jayhawks a 48-46 win, as K-State did not even get a chance to throw the ball in after the Neal's shot.

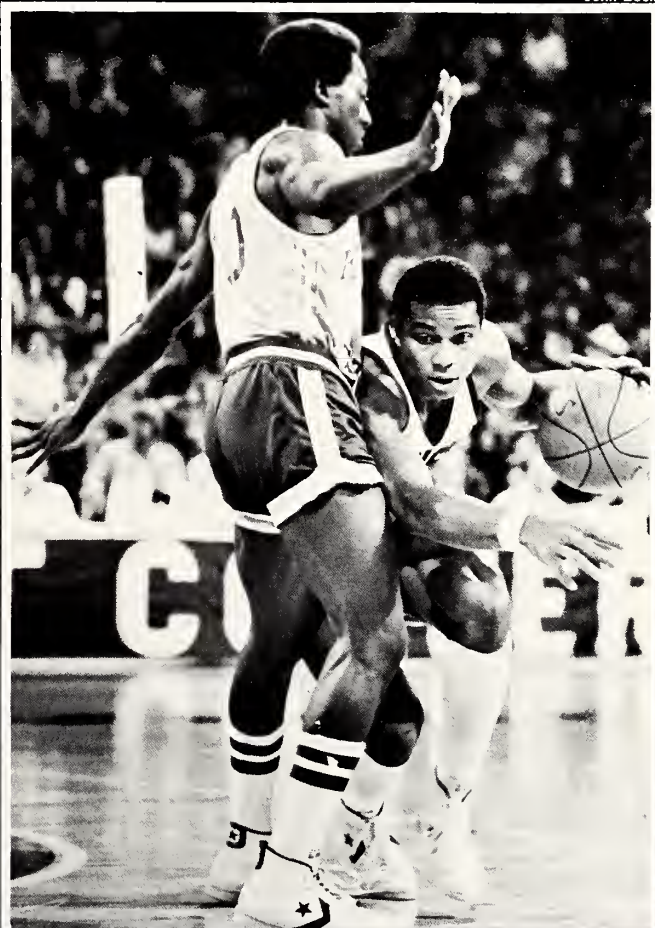
"The jump ball rule hurt us today but that's one of the things you know going in," Hartman said. "Their offensive rebounding was the big difference in the game. They got position and went to the boards hard, putting missed shots back in."

Blackman and Wills scored 18 and 12 points to top K-State, as their conference record dropped to 8-4.

**Move it!**-Darnell Valentine of Kansas drives past Glenn Marshall

during the post season tournament at Kemper arena in Kansas City.

John Bock



KSU 71, CU 65  
KSU 62, CU 61

KSU 61, KU 52  
KU 48, KSU 46



## Iowa State Cyclones

Jan. 23-The Iowa State Cyclones came into Ahearn this year after beating the Wildcats 79-66 the year before at Ahearn. K-State made sure that the Cyclones did not keep up their success in Ahearn, beating them 73-63.

The Wildcats led 37-26 at halftime, aided by nine consecutive points to break an 18-all deadlock.

The Wildcats held leads of 13 and 12 halfway through the second half and withstood any hopes Iowa State had of coming back, as the closest the Cyclones came was six points with four minutes left in the game.

Blackman led four players in double figures with 17 points, followed by Jankovich with 14, and Adams and Nealy with 12 each.

"I'm not sure how we played," Hartman said. "It was one of those games that looked like we might be able to break out. It was obvious we wanted to get away from them, but, you have to credit Iowa State and their size, that's why you want to get a big lead on them."

"We know that a team like Iowa State is a spoiler," Blackman said. "I'm sure that they were coming into here looking to get back into the Big 8 race."

Feb. 13-In the return game at Ames, Iowa State may not have been trying to get back into the Big 8 race,

but they did put a dent into K-State's drive to a championship.

From start to finish, the Cyclones had the upper hand on K-State, winning 66-58. The victory put K-State's record to 8-3, while Iowa State's interim coaches, Reggie Warford and Rick Samuels, won their first game in five tries.

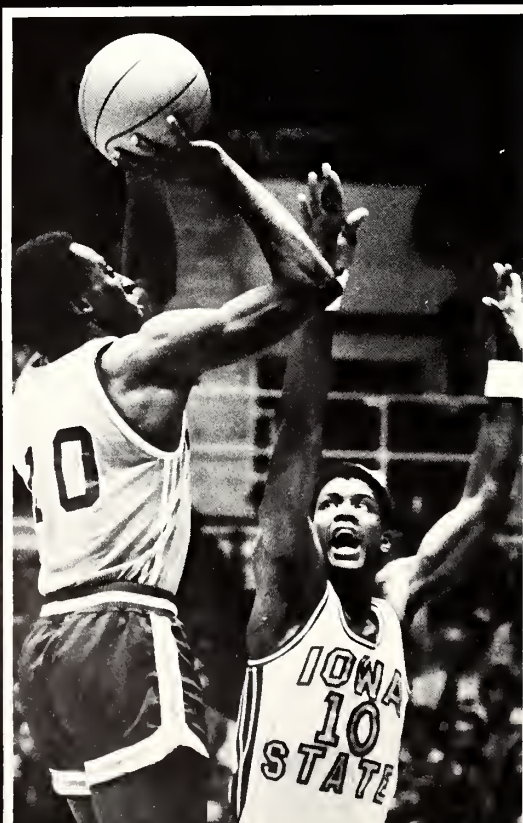
"I thought Iowa State played well," Hartman said. "We didn't start the game with determination. We got into foul trouble. We had trouble getting points out of people."

The Wildcats top rebounder, Ed Nealy, got into early foul trouble and finished with only four points and four rebounds. Manley Ray, the other starting forward did not even score, while Iowa State's starting forwards, Chuck Harmison and Robert Estes, combined for 25 points.

The Wildcats had several opportunities to get back into the game in the closing stages, but missed two easy layups. Glenn Marshall, who left the team before the previous game with Oklahoma State, was reinstated by Hartman in time to play against Iowa State. It was a Marshall missed layup that could have pulled them to within two points with 1:30 left, but instead had the Cyclones come down court and get a six-point lead.

**Two more points** — Glenn Marshall shoots over Iowa State's

Charles Harris. K-State won the game against the cyclones 73-63.



Nancy Zogleman

## Nebraska Cornhuskers

Jan. 26-In the tightest and most emotional game of the year at Ahearn, K-State and Nebraska battled into two overtimes before the Wildcats pulled it out 66-64 behind six straight free throws by Blackman in the second overtime.

The score was tied at 26-all at halftime and 50-all at the end of regulation. Both teams scored four field goals in the first overtime, which was extended to a second overtime when Blackman blocked a shot by 'Husker guard Jack Moore as time ran out.

"Close game, one heck of a basketball game," Hartman said. "I kept thinking during those overtimes and other situations that it was one great game, and Nebraska's coaches said they were thinking the same thing. There were so many different kids on both teams who rose up and hit tremendous baskets."

In addition to blocking four Nebraska shots, Blackman paced the offense again with 24 points, helped by his 8-for-8 shooting at the free-throw line.

Jankovich scored 14 points and Nealy and Wills added 10 each. Nealy also pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds.

"With five minutes left in regulation, I really didn't think the game should have gone into overtime," Hartman said. (The Wildcats had built a six-point lead after Nealy hit two 19-foot jumpers, as K-State did not score in the last 4:42).

"I hate to say that, but, it has to be recognized. We had a four-point lead and the ball. We made a couple of very, very risky passes and Nebraska went down and converted them."

"With all that tension from start to finish it was a hellava game," Hartman said.



John Bock

**Get out** — Big 8 official Jim Bains dismisses a Nebraska player from the game during the semi-

final round of the Big 8 tournament in Kansas City.

Feb. 20-The Wildcats did not fair so well up in Lincoln, as the Huskers took a 70-58 victory. The defeat was K-State's third straight giving them an 8-5 record and the Big 8 title to Missouri, with one game left.

Nebraska and K-State stayed close in the first half, similar to their game at Ahearn, before a late first half run by the 'Huskers giving an eight point lead to Nebraska at halftime.

Andre Smith and Jack Moore hurt K-State the most, on both ends of the court, Smith, 6-7 center, scored and rebounded at will, while Moore, 5-9, used his small size to his advantage.

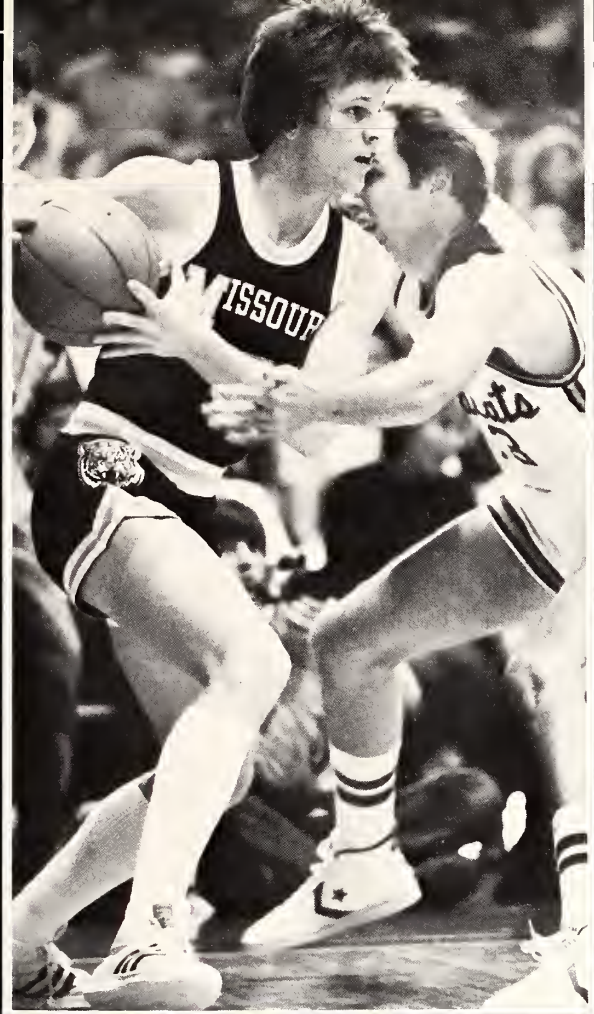
Blackman had 18 points and Wills 15 rebounds and 14 points.

Nebraska pulled into a tie for second with K-State with 8-5 records heading into the final conference game.

KSU 73, ISU 63  
ISU 66, KSU 58

KSU 66, NU 64  
NU 70, KSU 58





John Bock

**Strrretch** — Dean Danner stretches around Missouri player

Jon Sundvold to attempt to steal the ball for K-State.

## Missouri Tigers

**Jan. 30**—The Wildcats ended the first half of the conference season in first place with a 6-1 record and two games ahead of Missouri. Missouri went on to win their last seven games, while K-State only won two of its last seven.

In the first game in Columbia, K-State took a five point lead into the half, and hung on to win.

Blackman took advantage of a mismatch, as freshman guard Jon Sundvold guarded him, to score 21 points and score on quite a few back-door plays, especially late in the game.

Ed Nealy's two free throws with 23 seconds left proved to be the game winners, as K-State held off a Missouri rally.

The win put K-State at 6-1 and 16-3 overall, after being ranked 20th before the Missouri game.

**Feb. 23**—The Tigers avenged that loss with a 76-65 win at Ahearn in the last conference game, although Missouri had already locked up a Big 8 title going into the game.

K-State was without starting forward Tyrone Adams for the fifth straight game, while Jankovich, having hurt his knee in the Nebraska game, was put on the injury list.

Missouri was also hurting for players, as starting forward Curtie Berry strained his knee a week earlier. Berry's injury reduced the Tigers roster to eight players.

The first half was fairly slow, with MU holding a 32-28 lead at the half.

The second half saw Missouri build comfortable leads of six and seven, as the Wildcats had to score two baskets in the last ten seconds to cut the final margin to two.

"We played hard and gave a good strong effort," Hartman said. "Missouri shot the ball awfully well and we had a good day shooting. They (MU) have been shooting the ball well all year, so you can't take anything away from what they did."

Blackman led K-State with 18 points. Freshman Les Craft played another steady game with 12 points and 11 rebounds.

The defeat was K-State's fourth straight, landing them into a tie with Nebraska at 8-6 for second place in the final conference standings, three games behind Missouri.

Their overall record stood at 18-8 going into the post-season tournament, as they drew Iowa State at home in the first-round.

## SCORES

### Pre-season

|     |     |                    |    |
|-----|-----|--------------------|----|
| KSU | 84  | Northern Iowa      | 38 |
| KSU | 72  | Portland State     | 57 |
| KSU | 83  | Oklahoma City      | 65 |
| KSU | 90  | Wisconsin-Parkside | 77 |
| KSU | 91  | South Dakota       | 59 |
| KSU | 63  | Arizona State      | 50 |
| KSU | 75  | Southern Illinois  | 69 |
| KSU | 106 | Cal. State         | 63 |
| ksu | 61  | MINNESOTA          | 78 |
| KSU | 66  | Arkansas           | 57 |
| KSU | 90  | Long Beach State   | 67 |
| ksu | 73  | LOUISVILLE         | 85 |

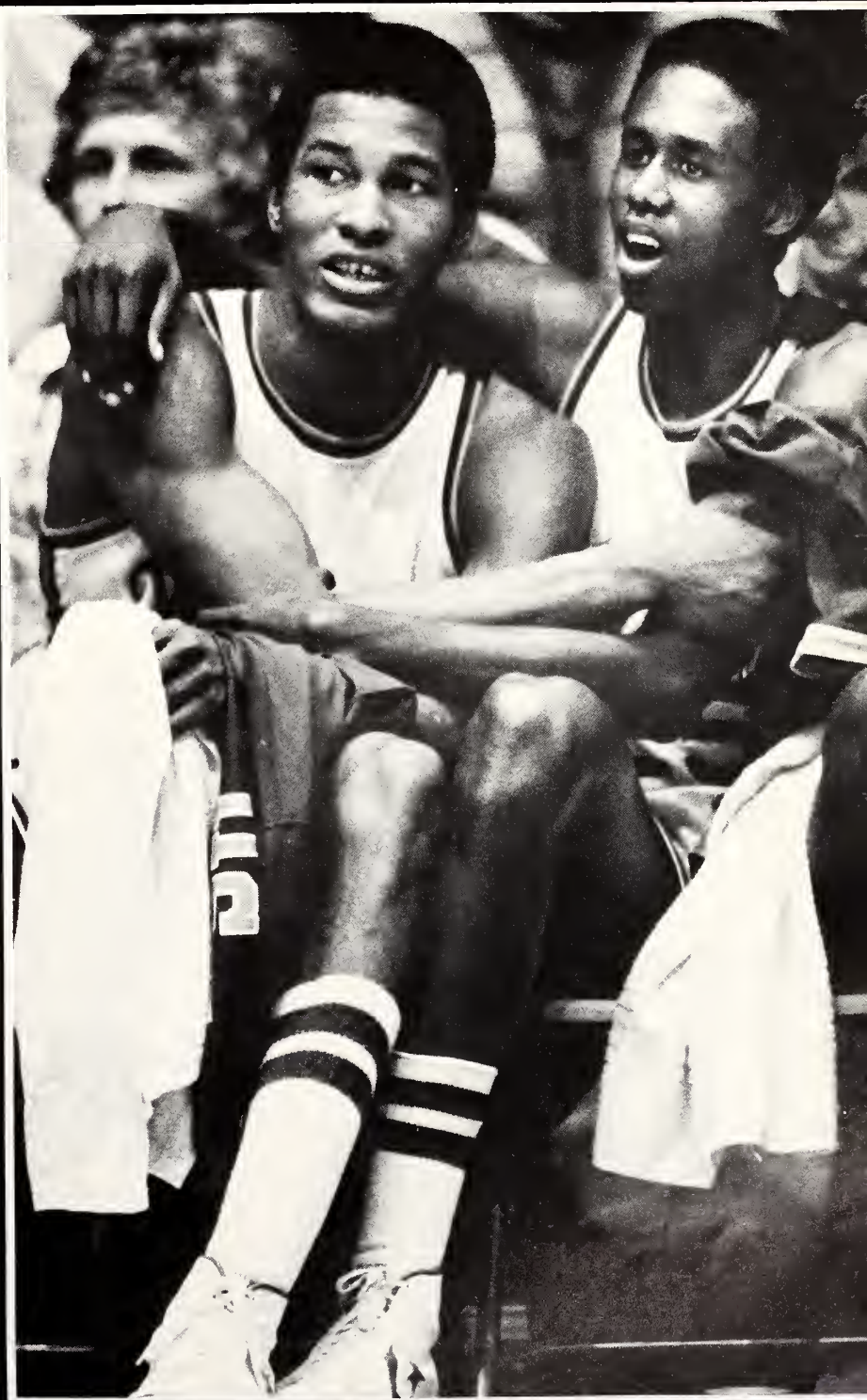
### Post-season

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| KSU | 101 | Iowa State | 87 |
| KSU | 60  | Nebraska   | 59 |
| KSU | 79  | Kansas     | 58 |
| KSU | 71  | Arkansas   | 53 |
| ksu | 71  | LOUISVILLE | 69 |

**Winning embrace** — Jari Wills and Rolando Blackman wait out the final minutes of a

K-State game against Iowa State.

Rob Clark



KSU 66, MU 64  
MU 67, KSU 68



## 'Cats win Big 8 post season

Feb. 26-For the fourth consecutive year, K-State won its first-round game at home in the post-season tournament, defeating Iowa State 101-87.

Iowa State, which finished at 5-9 in the conference, stayed close with the Wildcats until they outscored the Cyclones 16-6 to take a 32-22 lead. The score at halftime was 39-26, which was widened to 28 points for K-State at 66-38.

Both teams scored at will after that, as Iowa State got the score down to 93-80 with 1:30 left. The 101 points broke a post-season tournament record for the Wildcats.

"Boyl They really got after 'em," Hartman said. "I was happy for them, even more so that I was proud of them. We had been playing apprehensively.

The defense really did a great job. We also did a great job of coming up with the ball and getting it down the floor."

Blackman's 22 points paced the rout, while Wills was perfect from the field (nine for nine) scoring 18 points and Nealy hit for 15 points.

Beating Iowa State earned a trip to the semi-finals to play Nebraska at Kemper Arena in Kansas City.

Feb. 29-With the game seemingly in Nebraska's hands, the Wildcats put K-State into the finals against Kansas, who upset Missouri in the oth-

er semifinal game.

A Blackman follow shot with 18 seconds left gave K-State the win, but not before Blackman had to make sure the game was over when he blocked a last second shot.

"I always make sure that I practice following my shots," Blackman said. "I just made sure that I put the ball into the hoop without shooting it too hard."

Held to one point in the first half, Blackman scored 15 in the second half, including the game winning points.

Nealy kept K-State in the game early, as he hit all eight of his shots finishing with 20 points.

March 1-With a trip to the NCAA tournament on the line, K-State did not fall, as they took command of the championship game with KU early and coasted for most of the second half.

Three regulars who had done the job for most of the year-Blackman, Nealy and Wills combined for 63 points, on the way to a 79-58 win and an extension of the season. All three players were chosen for the all-tournament team, along with Kansas' Darnell Valentine and Nebraska's Jack Moore.

K-State led 40-27 at the half and widened it to 61-39 during the second half, as the Wildcats ran past KU into the NCAA tournament. ■



Craig Chandler

## Wildcats earn tourney trip

For the fifth time in Jack Hartman's ten years as basketball coach at K-State, he has taken the Wildcats to the N.C.A.A. tournament where they have eventually lost to the team which has gone on to the final four.

The 1979-80 season was no exception, as the Wildcats won the Big 8 post-season tournament to earn a berth into the N.C.A.A. tournament, which was expanded to 48 teams for the first time.

Drawing Arkansas, a 21-7 team which finished second in the Southwest Conference, was not expected to be a runaway. But K-State took advantage of a Arkansas slump midway through the second half and jumped out to a 20 point lead, after going into the half ahead 27-21, in Lincoln, Neb.

The defeat of 71-53 was coach Eddie Sutton's worst loss in his six year's at Arkansas, as his worst loss before the K-State game was 12 points.

The victory put the Wildcats into a revenge match with the second-ranked Louisville Cardinals.

Louisville, led by All-American senior guard Darrell Griffith, proved to be a formidable opponent as they sported a 28-3 record and were a favorite to win the Midwest Regional and go to the final four.

K-State almost put a stop to Louisville's season, except an off-balance shot by reserve guard Tony Branch fell through the nets with only one second left in overtime.

The Wildcats started the season with eight straight victories and finished up the year with a 22-9 record, Hartman's third best mark during his tenure at K-State.

Hartman has led his team to three Big 8 Conference championships, while this year's team finished in second place for the fifth time. The Wildcats also won the Big 8 post season tournament for the second time in its four year existence. ■

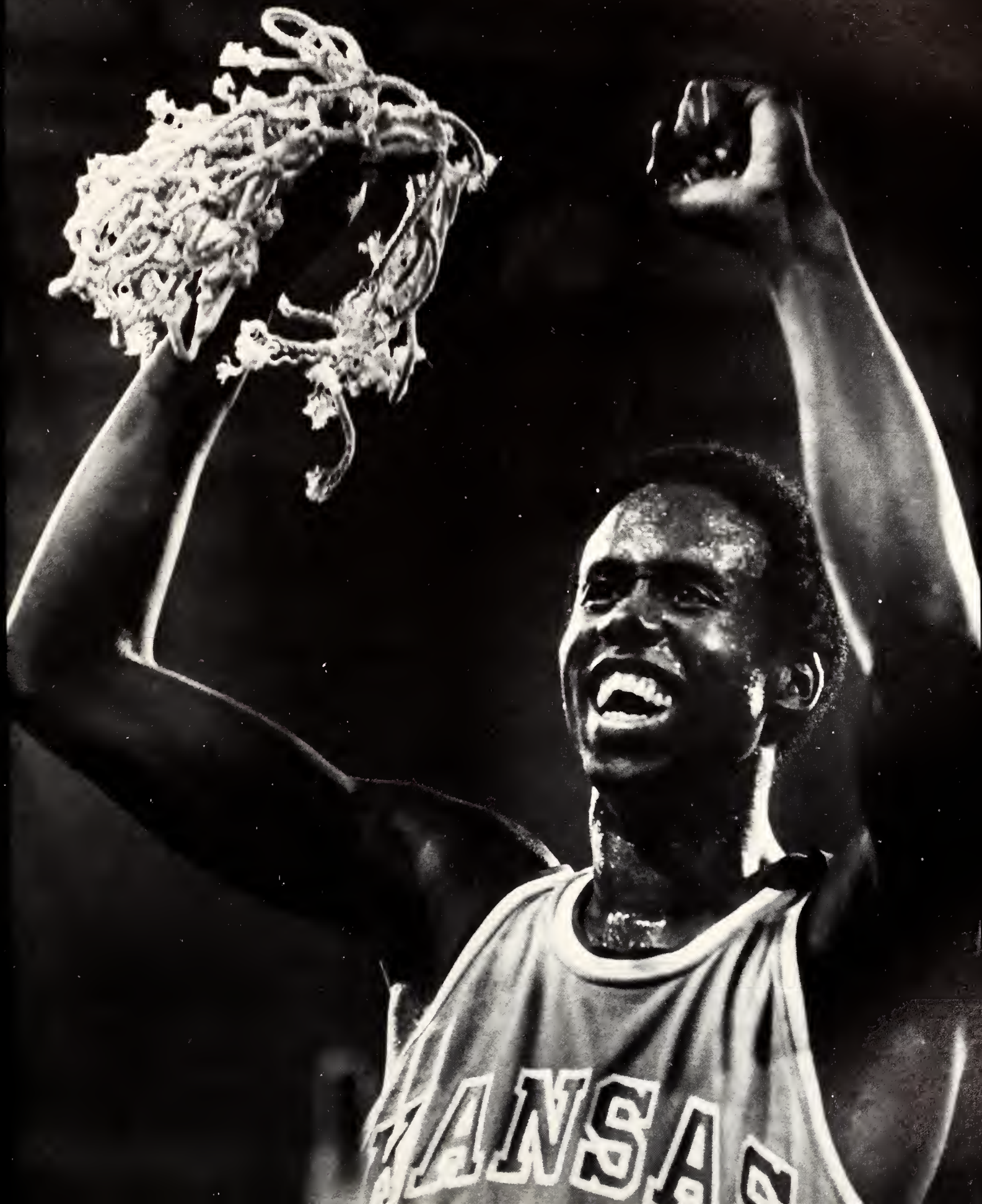


BOTTOM ROW: John Stafford, John Scott. SECOND ROW: Glenn Marshall, Fred Barton, Tyrone Adams, Dean Danner, Eric Salter, Rolando Blackman, Manley Ray, Billy Lewis, Tim Jankovich. TOP ROW: Jim Eads, Coach Jack Hartman, Jari Wills, Les Craft, Greg Prudhoe, John Marx, Ed Nealy, Darryl Winston, Lon Kruger.

**Up for grabs** — K-State's Tim Jankovich tries to wrestle the ball away from an Arkansas Razorback player during an N.C.A.A. tournament game in Lincoln, Ne.

**Trophy** — (right) Rolando Blackman holds an acquired game trophy of the win over KU in the post-season tournament.

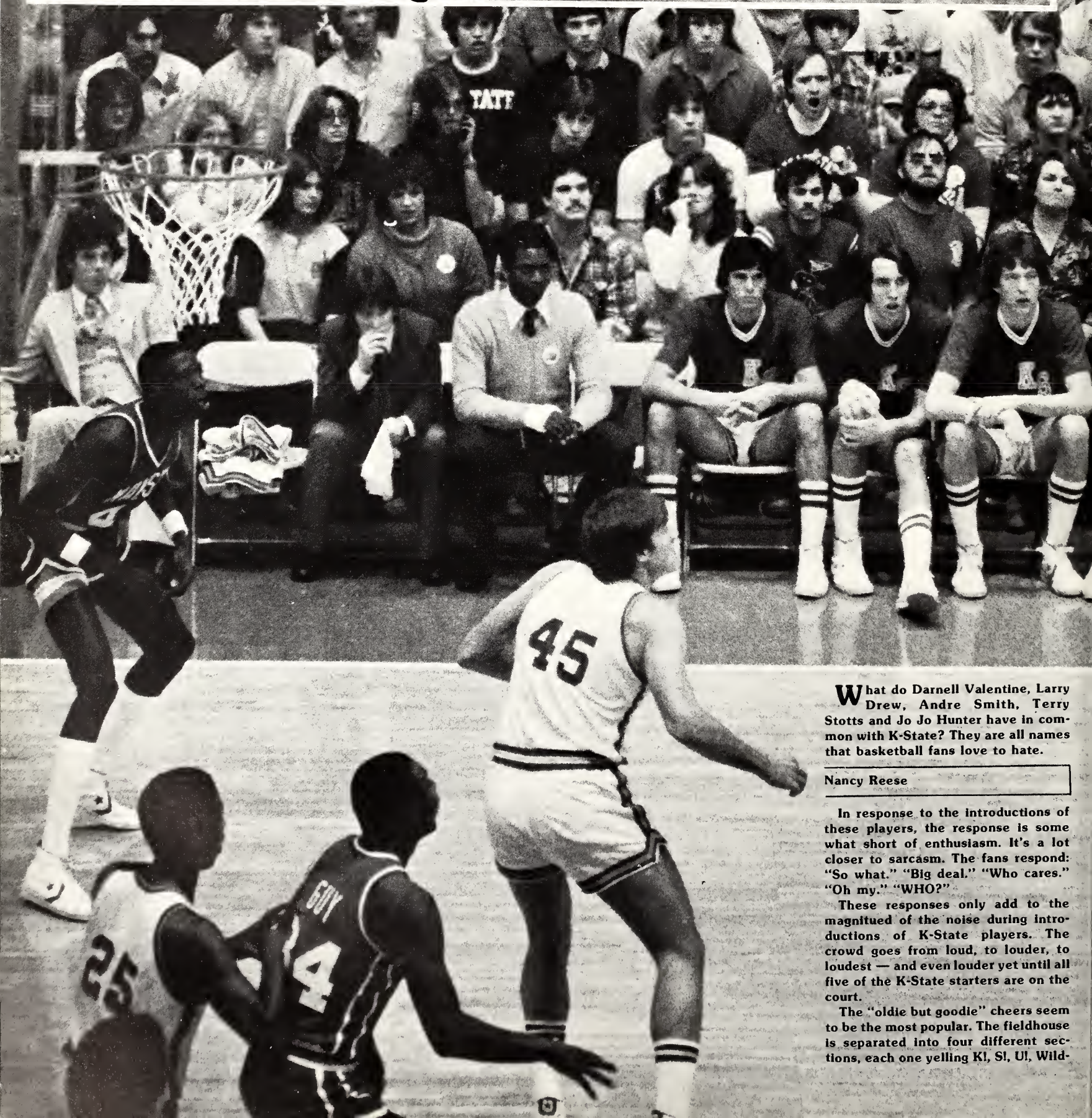








## The all tempera-cheer fans



**W**hat do Darnell Valentine, Larry Drew, Andre Smith, Terry Stotts and Jo Jo Hunter have in common with K-State? They are all names that basketball fans love to hate.

Nancy Reese

In response to the introductions of these players, the response is some what short of enthusiasm. It's a lot closer to sarcasm. The fans respond: "So what." "Big deal." "Who cares." "Oh my." "WHO?"

These responses only add to the magnitud of the noise during introductions of K-State players. The crowd goes from loud, to louder, to loudest — and even louder yet until all five of the K-State starters are on the court.

The "oldie but goodie" cheers seem to be the most popular. The fieldhouse is separated into four different sections, each one yelling KI, SI, UI, Wild-





catsl, in succession.

The fans occasionally try to referee the game or take over a coaching job, as they yell directions out on the court.

A bad call from the referee usually recalls a round of "boos" and "aws" from the crowd. If the calls are consistently wrong in the eyes of the fans, the referees are tormented with chants of "bullshit", or "go K-State beat the referee."

When an opposing coach steps onto the playing court, the fans instruct: "sit down coach, sit down."

A variety of chants may be heard when a foul occurs. If the foul is on the opponent, the yell is "you, you, you" and an accusing finger is pointed. If the 'Cats convert the first of a one and one situation, "one more time" rings the rafters.

In conclusion, and when an opposing player has five fouls, the K-State fans wave bye-bye to the player. 

***Brrr**-Fighting the chilling weather in January, students holding general admission tickets wait in line for front row seats.*

***Grab that ball**-K-State fans watch as Darnell Valentine is stopped by Fred Barton and Jari Wills. Ahearn Fieldhouse was filled to its capacity of 11,700 for the KU-K-State game.*



# All sports not created equal

## Women struggle for equal share

**F**or K-State, it's quite simple. Either comply with Title IX or lose millions of dollars in federal financial aid — grants for research, student loans, scholarships and federal revenue sharing for capital improvements.

It seems simple. Take basketball, for instance. Why not simply compare men's and women's basketball and make sure the budgets are equal? At K-State such a comparison would show the men spend \$537,800 and the women spend \$127,600. So why not increase the women's budget and make things square?

It's not quite that easy.

Men's basketball at K-State last year made \$267,000. Women's basketball lost \$67,000.

If women's basketball consistently filled Ahearn Field

**Kent Gaston**

House, there would be no problem. It would make money and therefore equality would be a moot issue.

Title IX is a law but its enforcement isn't as easy as writing out tickets or issuing warrants.

No one seems to know what Title IX really means.

Supporters of women's athletics at more than 90 universities, including K-State, took a look at Title IX and their own programs and figured they were victims of discrimination. So, they filed complaints with HEW.

HEW was supposed to take those complaints and write a concise, clear interpretation of Title IX which would make it easy to tell if schools were in compliance. It failed.

Meanwhile, some athletic directors are getting nervous, because certain interpretations of Title IX could seriously cripple the money-making ability of men's sports.

HEW could come up with a formula which determines how much each school spends on each male athlete, then make sure each woman gets the same amount of money. If football is included in such a formula, its high expenses could push the per-athlete figure quite high. Bringing the amount spent on each woman up to such a high figure would cost athletic departments big bucks.

And that money would have to come from football and basketball.

That kind of compliance is most painful to schools such as K-State, where the football budget is relatively small, compared to big spenders such as Nebraska and Oklahoma.

At such football powers, the athletic department can determine it would take, say, \$400,000 to bring women's programs to scratch with men's. No problem, just use football profits. It would take a little belt-tightening, but it could be done.

At K-State it would take more than \$200,000 to make things equal, and obtaining \$200,000 is quite difficult.







A tough, no-exceptions ruling by HEW could cause some non-revenue men's sports at K-State to be discontinued so that money could fund women's sports.

Three hundred major college football powers formed a coalition to oppose a strict interpretation of Title IX. And, going even farther, 45 university presidents joined together to support a change making Title IX enforced on an institutional, not national, level.

The institutional plan was drafted by Terry Sanford, president of Duke University. Sanford and his cronies have essentially said a national Title IX won't be fair because of the diversity of universities.

Supporters of women's athletics are understandably ticked off about the Sanford proposal, because they don't trust institutions to comply on their own. That's why the complaints were filed in the first place.

So this battle between the two immovable forces continues. They're all waiting for HEW to try to come up with an interpretation that will give women equal opportunity in college sports while retaining the money-making ability of men's sports.

Congress has to provide reauthorization of funding of Title IX, or it will die in 1980. That means the guidelines have to be handed down soon or equality for women will be up to the universities again.

What will probably happen is HEW will issue the new guidelines and carefully straddle the fence. Football programs will have to take cuts to upgrade women's programs, but things will never be totally equal, at least until women's sports capture enough interest to draw the big crowds and the big money.

Although women have already waited a long time for a firm Title IX interpretation, it's important to realize that changes made by Title IX will not work overnight. A steady process of equalization will continue across the nation.

Before K-State knows if it's in compliance, the Region VII office of HEW in Kansas City will take the new guidelines in hand and see if men and women have equal opportunity in such areas as publicity, medical facilities, practice facilities, equipment and so on.

Some things may be changed immediately, but most will happen slowly and steadily. K-State has its own Title IX compliance plan and an athletic director, DeLoss Dodds, who is trying to support women's programs as much as possible. He will assuredly comply quickly with Title IX as soon as it is clarified.

Patricia Harris, HEW secretary, is expected to issue general guidelines for Title IX soon. Harris will probably say that if 40 percent of the school's athletes are women, they should get 40 percent of the budget.

Harris' idea circumvents most of the problems posed by big-time football, but the powers in men's sports will argue that percentages aren't fair, because recruiting blue-chip male athletes costs a lot more than recruiting female athletes. They want a greater percentage so they can battle the competition for high school stars.

Such an interpretation will allow women's progress to continue, probably without causing any great inconvenience to men's athletics.

If there is a major clash, however, women will probably lose. Anytime big money battles with principle, money usually wins. ■



# 'Cats perfect in Ahearn

**T**he Kansas State women's basketball team was coached by a different coach for the first time since its beginning 11 years ago. Judy Akers resigned from her post as head coach after establishing the program to one of the best in the country.

The change to a new coach did not hurt the team as Lynn Hickey came in and led the Wildcats to a top twenty national ranking for most of the season and a place in the final 16 of the AIAW National Tournament.

Hickey, a native of Welch, Oklahoma, came to K-State after being an assistant at the University of Oklahoma for one year. Before that she coached four years of high school girl's basketball in Missouri.

After earning a spot in the final 16 of the AIAW tournament, K-State was defeated by the University of Tennessee (84-64) to end the Wildcat's season with a 26-9 record and a 13th place ranking in the final women's poll.

The team was bolstered around the front line of Tammie Romstad, Eileen Feeney and Kim Price, in addition to the steady guard play of Gayla Williams and LeAnn Wilcox.

Jeanne Daniels was the top reserve, playing at either guard or forward. Dee Weinreis, a semester transfer from New Mexico, added help on the front-line, after three players left the team early in the season.

Angela Taylor, Betsy Sloan and Kari Jones rounded out the team, which was down to eight players heading into the AIAW tournament.

Daniels injured her knee against Central Missouri State in the title game of the Southern Division sub-regional in Pittsburg, Kan. Weinreis was declared ineligible for any post-season play by the AIAW Rules and Eligibility Committee. The decision was made after they declared she had not participated in half of the total practices and games for the season.



Craig Chandler

**YOWWWWWLI-**(far right) Dee Weinreis, transfer basketball player from New Mexico to K-State, cheers for the Wildcats, backed up by Kari Jones.

**Maintain-** Coach Lynn Hickey offers some strategy to senior guard Jeanne Daniels.

**Anyone's ball-**K-State's Tammie Romstad tries to get a hold of a loose ball in the game against Iowa State.



Hurriyet Aydogan







## Ahearn Perfect

Five straight wins opened the season for K-State, highlighted by a first-place finish in the Lobo Tournament in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

But the team suffered a blow in the first game of the season, when Wilcox reinjured her knee. Wilcox led the Wildcats in scoring with a 15.5 average last year, as she had to sit out her sophomore year after surgery on her knee.

Romstad, who also has had some problems with her knee, led the K-State in the Lobo Invitational Tournament with 55 points in the two games, making 34 points against Cal Poly-Pomona in the first game.

The Wildcats returned home for the first time to face Wayland Baptist at Ahearn. K-State made its third straight win defeating Wayland Baptist 79-69, led by Romstad with 20 points.

The following two games were victories over Nebraska and Colorado at Ahearn. In the win over Colorado, the Wildcats broke a school-record with 106 points, with Romstad scoring 25 points.

Missouri stuck the Wildcats with their first loss of the season, 90-81 in Columbia. Romstad was ineffective due to foul trouble, while Daniels led the team with 31 points.

K-State headed into 1980 with a 7-1 record after beating Oklahoma and Wyoming soundly at Ahearn.

Next up was the Wichita State Shocker Invitational. The Wildcats made it to the championship game after beating Air Force and Illinois State. Their opponent was New Mexico, the same team they beat in the finals of the Lobo Invitational by five points.

But this time, New Mexico defeated the Wildcats 68-57, as senior forward Feeney led K-State with 2-0 points.

A three-game trip to the East Coast followed, with K-State winning two of the games. Eighth-ranked Rutgers beat the Wildcats 81-56 to start the trip, While K-State came back to defeat Fordham and Seton Hall, to put their record at 11-3 heading into the Big 8 Tournament in Columbia, Mo.

After beating Iowa State in the opening game, Missouri hit the Wildcats with another loss in the semifinals 81-76. K-State came back to beat Colorado 81-69 in the third place game.

The KU Classic in Lawrence was next on the schedule. Eleventh

ranked Cheyney State was a 68-51 victim in the first game, with sophomore forward Kim Price leading all scorers with 20 points.

K-State and Kansas met up for the first time of the season in the title game. KU, ranked in the top twenty along with K-State all year, found the Wildcats number with a 85-60 win.

Two nights later, K-State reversed the decision with a 67-66 win over KU in Lawrence. Romstad scored the winning basket on a hook shot with ten seconds left, while she scored 23 points.

Four straight home victories after that put the Wildcats at 19-5. The wins were posted over Wichita State, Drake, Missouri, and Minnesota, with the 69-60 win over MU the most impressive.

Central Missouri State stopped K-State's five-game winning streak with a 79-73 win in Warrensburg, despite 24 points from Feeney.

Two wins at home ended the Wildcats regular season.

In the semifinals of the Southern Division sub-regional, after beating Wichita State 73-71 in the opener of the regional, K-State met again with KU.

For the third straight time, K-State got by KU, this time by the score of 79-74, led by Feeney's 23 points.

As did Missouri, Central Missouri State beat the Wildcats for the second time, as the Jennies ran over K-State 73-60.

K-State took its second-place sub-regional finish into the Region VI Tournament in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Wildcats got by Minnesota and Drake for the second time this season setting up another match with KU in the final of the tournament.

The Jayhawks overcame the stigma of three straight losses to K-State, with an 89-80 win. Both teams advanced to the AIAW National Championships.

K-State drew an opening round game at Boston College. The Wildcats won 72-68, putting them into the final 16 of the tournament.

In a second-round game at Knoxville, Tenn., K-State played the second-ranked Volunteers and couldn't match up with them, ending a successful season in Hickey's inaugural year at K-State.

Romstad, who has two years left, led K-State with a 19.6 scoring average and 9.6 rebound mark, as she started in every game.

Feeney and Price joined Romstad in double figures with 13.5 and 12.8 scoring averages for the season. ■■

Sue Pfannmuller

**Detour** — LeAnne Wilcox forces a Drake player to change her route to the basket.







## SCORES

|     |     |                  |    |
|-----|-----|------------------|----|
| KSU | 78  | Cal. Poly Pomona | 75 |
| KSU | 65  | New Mexico       | 60 |
| KSU | 79  | Wayland Baptist  | 69 |
| KSU | 90  | Nebraska         | 75 |
| KSU | 106 | Colorado         | 75 |
| ksu | 81  | MISSOURI         | 90 |
| KSU | 96  | Oklahoma         | 73 |
| KSU | 75  | Wyoming          | 54 |
| KSU | 92  | Air Force        | 52 |
| KSU | 72  | Illinois St.     | 60 |
| ksu | 57  | NEW MEXICO       | 68 |
| ksu | 56  | RUTGERS          | 81 |
| KSU | 66  | Fordham          | 64 |
| KSU | 66  | Seton Hall       | 45 |
| KSU | 80  | Iowa State       | 66 |
| ksu | 76  | MISSOURI         | 81 |
| KSU | 81  | Colorado         | 69 |
| KSU | 68  | Cheyney St.      | 51 |
| ksu | 60  | KANSAS           | 85 |
| KSU | 67  | Kansas           | 66 |
| KSU | 73  | Wichita State    | 53 |

## Post-season

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| KSU | 73 | Wichita State  | 71 |
| KSU | 79 | Kansas         | 74 |
| ksu | 60 | C. MISSOURI    | 73 |
| ksu | 80 | KANSAS         | 89 |
| KSU | 72 | Boston College | 68 |



*Eyes on the ball — Jeanne Daniels chases Colorado's Anne Troyan, and as the 'Cats beat Colorado 106-75.*

**BOTTOM ROW:** Shannon Huffman, Eileen Feeney, Brenda Dutton, Tammie Romstad, Kim Price, Lori Coulter. **TOP ROW:** Coach Lynn Hickey, Steve Silverberg, Gayla Williams, Michelle Campbell, Jeanne Daniels, Deborah Latting, LeAnn Wilcox, Angie Taylor, Betsy Sloan, Andra Bartlett.



## Injuries wound season

K-State's football squad was plagued by injuries during the 1979 season. By Nov. 6, 11 players had been out of the season permanently or at least for several weeks.

Tom Faerber, K-State's 205-pound middle linebacker started the season calling the defensive plays, but by mid season he couldn't even remember them.

Faerber suffered from a history of head injuries causing dizziness and amnesia. K-State's leading tackler followed medical advice giving up football and went on to dentistry school.

Kevin Stetler, a K-State defensive back, was involved in an accident on Oct. 5 while riding a motorcycle. Stetler was passing a car and as the car turned left the back bumper caught Stetler's leg. The following Sunday at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita the lower part of his left leg was amputated.

K-State football continued to suffer when Eugene Goodlow quit the team on Oct. 3. The 6-1, 188-pounder was named last year's Big 8 Newcomer of the Year, averaging 28 yards per catch with receptions of 87, 68, 63, and 50 yards.

**Computerized scoring**—A new scoreboard is hoisted into place in KSU Stadium. The center was given to K-State.

In the 1979 season, Goodlow had completed seven passes for 88 yards. Goodlow told coach Jim Dickey he had several things bothering him and had lost interest in football.

Even though K-State football lost several players to injuries and Goodlow's quitting, Jim Dickey was named National Coach of the Week on Oct. 31.

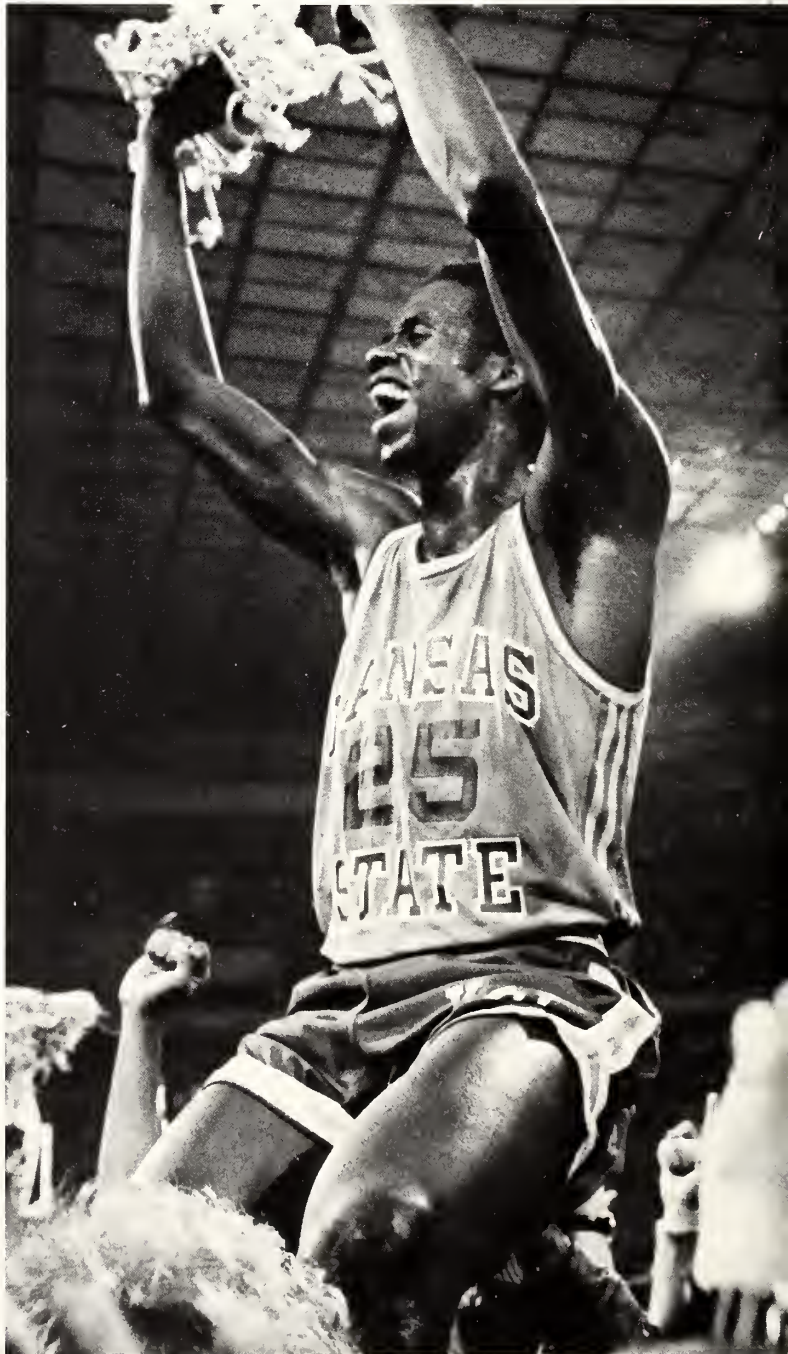
Dickey was later chosen to coach in the Blue-Gray game for seniors in Montgomery, Alabama. Dickey was the defensive coach for the Blue team.

Despite the loss of several players, K-State fans viewed a new scoreboard when attending the Tulsa game on Oct. 6. The scoreboard has a computer terminal for creating sequence messages and a screen of 50 inches for better visibility.

The scoreboard was purchased and installed by Coors, Pizza Hut and Pepsi who have a permanent advertisement on the bottom of the board.



Bo Rader



Craig Chandler

## Title IX results end discrimination

After over a year of controversy, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare finally rendered a decision over a new policy prohibiting sex discrimination in a federally funded educational program.

The new policy included a provision that scholarship money be distributed proportionally between the number of male and female athletes. It also stated that similar benefits and services be provided equally to both male and female athletes.

Along with a new policy, a new women's basketball coach was hired, Lynn Hickey. Hickey's winning seasons compiled while coaching at Aurora and Reed Springs High Schools in Missouri continued at K-State.

The women's basketball team had a perfect homecourt record of 11-0, the first since 1971-72, when the 'Cats won all six home games.

The women's basketball team advanced to the AIAW Tournament, but was eliminated by Tennessee. The 'Cats finished the season with a 26-9 record.

Eileen Feeny was a big part of that

winning season. Feeny, a starting forward, claimed the title of all-time career scoring leader at K-State.

Feeny passed the old record of 1,227 points held by Janet Reusser in the season's first game. She ended the season and her K-State career with 1,676 points.

Even with a new coach and Feeny's record the K-State women's basketball team did not escape some trouble. Its trouble came with the transfer of Dee Weinreis.

Weinreis, a 6-2 forward, transferred to K-State from the University of New Mexico in early January.

In accordance with the AIAW Ethics and Eligibility Committee coaches may not contact players, but players may contact coaches. Hickey said the appropriate letter had been filed with the committee and the athletic director of the University of New Mexico after she (Hickey) was contacted by Weinreis.

Women transfers may play immediately, but can't receive scholarships. Weinreis was allowed to play and will return to K-State in 1981.

**Snip, snip**—Rolando Blackman cuts down the nets after a victory on March 1 which sent the 'Cats to the N.C.A.A. Tournament.



# Honors Won

Although K-State had a winning basketball season and traveled to the NCAA Tournament, the team was not without scars.

K-State's first athletic trainer, Laurence "Porky" Morgan, died on Feb. 7. Morgan had worked at K-State since 1951 and was honored in 1977 with the establishment of the Porky Morgan Scholarship Fund.

The K-State men's basketball team wore a black shoulder band for the duration of the season in memory of Porky.

After beating the University of Kansas to claim first in the Big 8 Tournament, K-State advanced to the NCAA Tournament. The 'Cats beat Arkansas, but were eliminated by Louisville.

Louisville went on to face UCLA in the championship game winning 59-54.

Individual K-State team members receiving honors included Rolando Blackman, Ed Nealy and Jari Wills who were all named to the Big 8 Tournament team. Blackman and Nealy were the only unanimous choices.

Blackman was named Conference Player of the Year and the Big 8 MVP. Nealy broke the Big 8 record for consecutive field goals hitting 17 in a row.

Mike Evans, former K-State guard, joined the pros. Evans earned a spot with the San Antonio Spurs as the team's fourth guard. Evans is used primarily to give the starters a rest, but of the first four games he averaged five to ten minutes of playing time.

**"Porky!"**-After 29 years at K-State, Porky Morgan died on Feb. 7, 1980. The basketball team wore black shoulder bands in his memory.



John Bock



Bo Rader

## Fans watch 'Cats play on new surface and honor opposing coach

K-State basketball fans have always been supportive of their team, but in 1980 they showed their appreciation of Big 8 basketball by giving Joe Cipriano, Nebraska's coach, a plaque on Feb. 20. The plaque required several hundred student's signatures on a petition and

named Cipriano as K-State's most favorite opposing coach.

K-State and their opponents played on a new floor installed in Oct. 1979. The maple basketball court rests about two inches above the old surface and cost \$36,000.

Controversy over the floor arose when students were denied use of the court. The floor was funded through student fees, but was used by students only during playoffs of intramural competition.

**Facelift for Ahearn**-Pieces of the \$36,000 maple basketball court are assembled by members of the Ahearn Complex Crew in October. Controversy resulted when students were later denied use of the court.



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Sue Pfannmuller

**Union Mugging-** Kathy Wiekert, sophomore in journalism, and Andi King, sophomore in secondary education, check out mugs displayed by the K-State Potters Guild.

**K**-State is not just academically inclined. Despite its diversity, K-State also meets the human need of being with people of similar interests, skills and concerns. A variety of organizations have grouped on campus. Every fall an Activities Carnival is set up in the Union so that students can become aware of the organizations on campus.

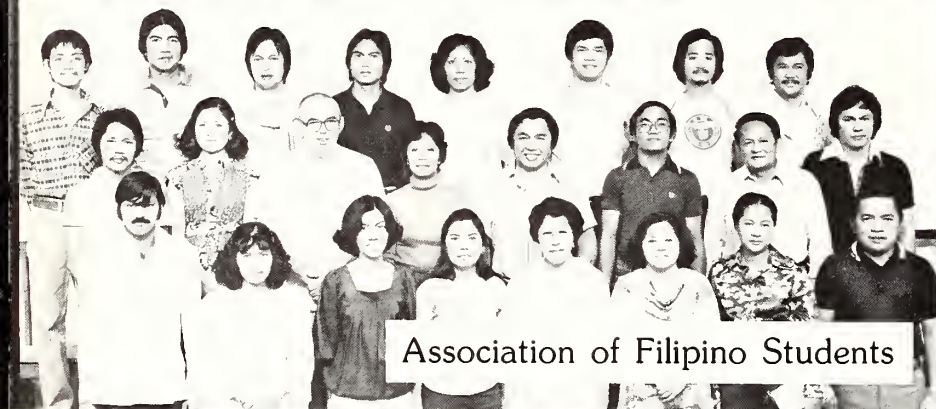
If a student likes to sing, play an instrument, rodeo, jump from planes, help others, act, or has an above average GPA etc., there is an organization on campus that will probably cover it.



# Cultural Special



International Coordinating Council



Association of Filipino Students



Korean Student Union



MECHA



Nigerian Student Union

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**BOTTOM ROW:** Vinod K. Chaudhary, Leticia X. Ross, Evangelina P. Novero, Iluminada P. Novero, Lydia V. Aseneta, Enriqueta Dulay, Rosalie E. Rocha, Teofilo A. Dulay. **SECOND ROW:** Hipolito C. Custodio, Ma Elizabeth Sto Domingo, Gary M. Paulsen, Fely E. Gonzales, J.V. Dela Cruz, Ed G. Marzan, Elpy J. Agbisit, Manuel D. Rocha. **TOP ROW:** Efren E. Gonzales, Jake M. Sto Domingo, Mario V. Perilla, Tereso A. Abella, Esterlina S. Olan, Bert T. Masbang, Roel F. Campos, Romeo L. Saplaco.

**BOTTOM ROW:** Shim-Lae Lee, Kun-Sook Im, Moonhan Chang, Dongil Chang. **SECOND ROW:** Kyung-Kyoo Park, Yong-Hyun Lee, Myoung Ho Lee, Hye Suk Han. **THIRD ROW:** Nam Hwan Oh, Heang Sup Lee, Nam In Kim, Doyoung Han. **TOP ROW:** Jakang Ku, Hee Mock Noh, Jong Seong Im, Ryu Byung Seo.

**BOTTOM ROW:** Paula Lopez, Teresa Auillen, Toni Jasso, Connie Ochoa, Leticia Tapia. **SECOND ROW:** Anna Lopez, Karen Jaramillo, Lawrence Rosales, John Barrera. **TOP ROW:** Mike Barrera, Antonio Matos, David Servano.

**BOTTOM ROW:** Muhammed G. Umar, Joshua Atu, Abdu Ayuba Kasimu, M.Z. Abdullahi, Ibrahim Altmea, Baca S. Abubakar, Emoch A. Salako, Umaru N. Gumei, Muhtari Garba, Abdulmalric Aliyu, Emmanuel Yusuf. **SECOND ROW:** Augustine A. Bula, Attahiru A. Aliero, Jimoh O. Yusuf, Alfred L. Barshep, Siman K. Manzo, Joseph A. Oiculi, Elizabeth Abashe, Julianah L. Olorunfemi, Mrs. Philomena Manzo, Joseph J. Tule, Reuben A. Mannek. **THIRD ROW:** Gwamia A. Umaru, Corenelius Datok, Ishaku A. Dauda, Idibia M. Agbo, James D. Haruna, Margaret A. Gwan, Lydia Fan, Bamidele Solomon, James Davou, John I. Nongo. **TOP ROW:** Isaiah A. Bajah, Mudi A. Wuyo, Isa Ismaila, Haruna Hbubalcak, Gana Lawan, J.N. Hassan, Alhaji M. Danyaro, Iliya I. Amagon, Abduccadir M. Fagge, Sani B. Tukur, Dalyp P. Lang.

Awareness is defined by Webster's dictionary as knowing, realizing and being conscious. Two such groups seeking such attention were the Native Americans and the international students on campus.

Both groups have dedicated a week each year to bring about a more aware community and campus.

An annual event every April, Jeannie Sandoval, senior in animal science, said the main purpose of Indian Awareness Week was simply to increase the awareness of the present day Indian in today's society.

To further awareness, ceremonial dances, speakers, artists and free films were provided to K-State students during Indian Awareness Week.

Sandoval said guest speakers are generally from the surrounding universities. The K-State Indian awareness group keeps in contact with Haskell Indian Junior College in Lawrence, Wichita State University, the University of Kansas and Washburn University. They also work with the Pottawatomie and Kickapoo reservations who help the K-State group coordinate pow-wows.

Also during Indian Awareness Week visiting artists display their work at the Union during the week. During the 1979 session an artist created pottery while students watched.

Frequently the free movies are educational, but in order to draw crowds, Sandoval said that last year "Winter Hawk" was shown.

*Ibibio-Mary Mbosowo, graduate in French, performs the Ibibio, a Nigerian folk dance, during the international fashion and variety show on April 6, 1979 at the Union Little Theater.*



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# weeks expose cultures

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Membership to the group is open to all students. Sandoval said about 70 register as Native Americans and 15 as Anglos.

International students also strived to make people more aware of foreign students cultures. An International Week was held from March 30 to April 7, 1979 based on a theme to end world hunger.

J. Allan Brettel, International Student Center adviser, said cultural exhibitions, culture shows, film and slide presentations comprised the basis for the week.

March 30 was named African night. A documentary film demonstrated the lack of food supply and hunger in Africa.

The following day a field trip to Power's Farm gave international students a look at irrigation techniques and farming innovations.

On April 2, a film by John Denver "I Want to Live" further emphasized the need to help the less developed countries.

Film and slide shows, along with cultural exhibits were displayed in the Union Courtyard April 3-4.

In conjunction with the International Year of the child, April 5 was declared

Home Economics Day. Dishes, dresses and costumes were on display in Justin Hall.

A seminar on self-sufficient agricultural systems for rural areas was held on April 6. The seminar, conducted by Roy Posterman, was again directed toward awareness of world hunger.

An international exhibition soccer game between K-State and Fort Hays State University was held April 7. K-State beat Fort Hays 5-1. A potluck dinner followed the game at CiCo Park.

*Craftsman-Nathan Begaye, a Navajo-Hopi potter from Arizona, practices his craft in the K-State Union as part of Indian Awareness Week sponsored by the Native American Indian Student Boyd.*

*International Coordination-A soccer goal is carried from KSU stadium after a soccer match between K-State and Fort Hays international students. The game resulted in a 5-1 K-State win. The activity was a part of International Week.*



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Senior Honorary: Blue Key

**BOTTOM ROW:** James D. Griffin, Steven C. Moser, Jay Selanders, Roger A. Bradley, Guy H. Palmer. **SECOND ROW:** Greg L. Musil, Deborah J. Anderson, Richard A. McKee, Kathie S. Weigand, Alan C. Sobba. **TOP ROW:** William M. Pfeffer, Marlesa A. Roney, Cheryl A. Sales, Pamela J. Nicklaus, Roger D. Page.



Senior Honorary: Mortar Board

**BOTTOM ROW:** Timothy G. Bearnes, Steven J. Handke, Larry G. Garten, Ronald M. Kelp. **SECOND ROW:** David D. Rock, Patty A. Elhs, Shirley E. Bruey, Barbara A. McGuire, Carol A. Mugler, Gregory W. McClure. **THIRD ROW:** Annette M. Myers, Elaine M. Melton, Ann K. Jorns, Tina C. Dahl, Susan C. Hamilton. **TOP ROW:** Emma J. Ellis, Carol L. Huneycutt, Beth A. Ripple, Lisa L. Moore, Susan A. Paul, Linda J. Kassebaum.



Junior Honorary: Chimes

**BOTTOM ROW:** Clifford G. Gilbert, Cindy L. Chapman, Steven D. Hunt, Amy J. Pritchett, Mike L. Hildebrand, Diane H. Sorensen. **SECOND ROW:** Joseph E. Beuerlein, Cathy A. Rohleder, Scott M. Poland, Jennifer L. Beardsley. **THIRD ROW:** Stephen E. Hentges, B.J. Arehart, Bill Lippold, Lynda J. Heckelmann, Marilyn E. Spare, Karla A. Hefty. **TOP ROW:** Patrick L. Clark, Elaine M. Bertels, A. Duane Webber, Pamela S. Dlabai, Todd W. Smith, Kathleen M. Cott, Greg A. Trempey.



Sophomore Honorary: Spurs

**BOTTOM ROW:** Laurie J. Gregg, Michael H. Masters, Mark A. Knoll, Robert J. McCully, Michael E. Brown, Debbie E. Dietrich, Linda S. Rhine, Joan E. Morton. **SECOND ROW:** David R. Lippe, Tert L. Bortz, Stacey D. Gish, Carla J. Blickenstaff, Joan M. Minneman, Cindy L. Ferguson, Pam R. Jorns, Rebecca A. Wagner. **THIRD ROW:** Deana C. Forsyth, Mike A. Mueller, Donna L. Wittum, Marca L. Wendelburg, Mike N. Anderson, Natalie G. Haag, Teresa R. Schemper. **TOP ROW:** Lisa D. Wulfskuhle, Pamela A. Bell, Karen E. Kluge, Sandy K. Evans, Susan M. Flemming, Brenda F. Hundley, Kimber L.A. Williams, Sheri B. Bolte, Nancy G. Owsley.



Freshman Honorary: Alpha Lambda Delta

**BOTTOM ROW:** Patricia C. Crews, Janice M. Ahnen, Jacquelyn E. Hubert, Diane M. Dalton, Patti A. Beaudet. **SECOND ROW:** Brenda L. Meyer, Julie A. Horsch, Cheri L. Rolph, Ellen K. Forsberg, Debra L. Mueller. **THIRD ROW:** Sheila D. Hecht, Shelly D. Clark, Patricia S. Karlin, Eleanor J. Spitzer, Lise K. Butler. **TOP ROW:** Marilyn A. deJesus, Patricia K. Schlegel, Lisa M. Skoch, Marcy A. Hurley, Polly S. Robinson, Laurie J. Gregg.

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**Triumph**-Receiving congratulations and a hug from a friend, Tina Dahl, senior in accounting, was named 1979 Homecoming Ambassador to K-State. Dahl is also a member of Mortar Board, a senior honorary.

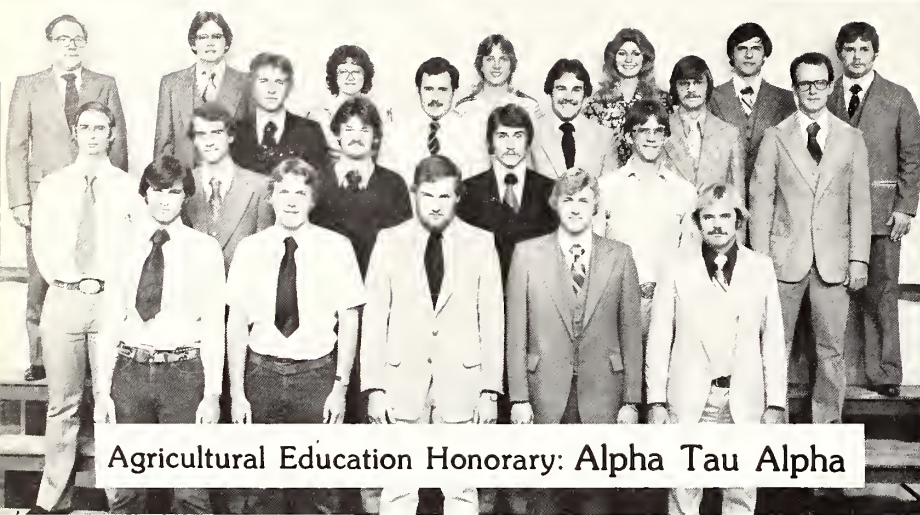




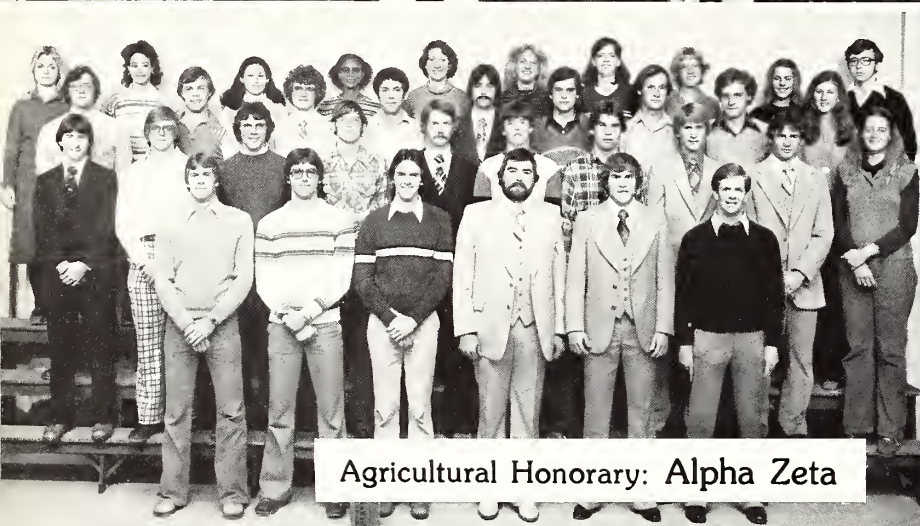
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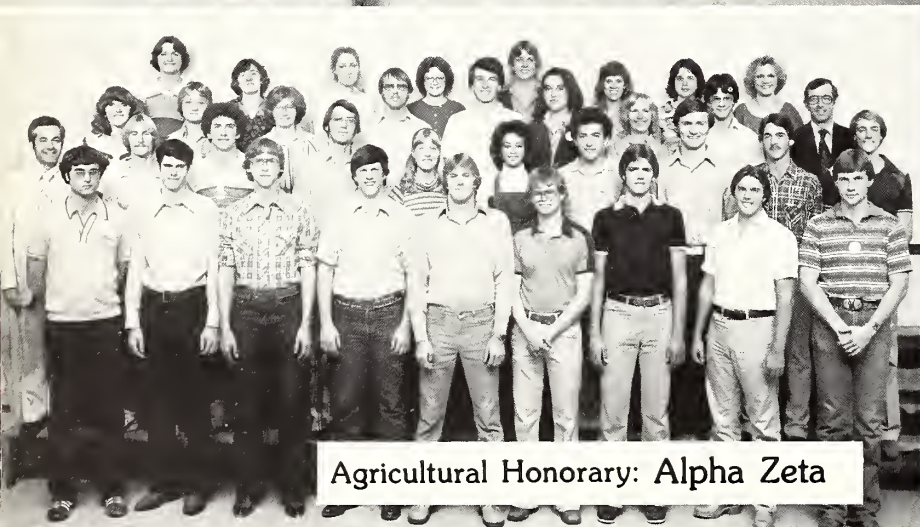




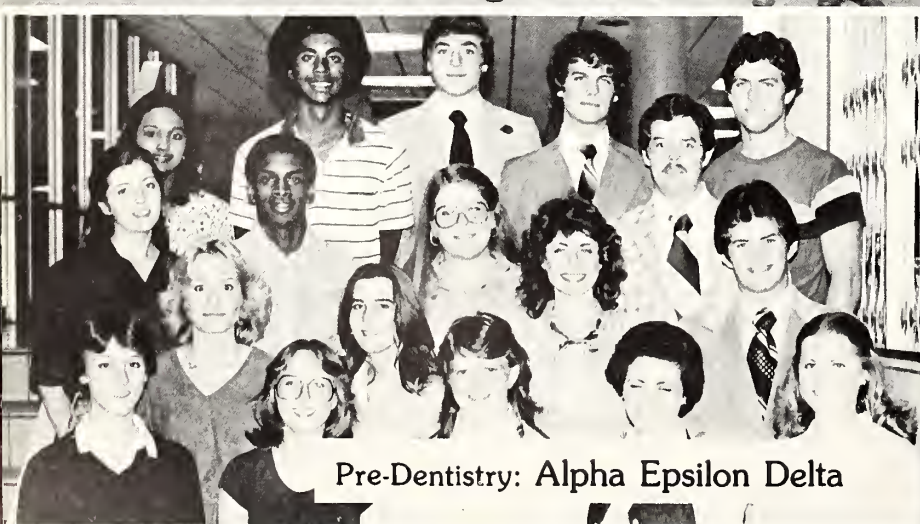
Agricultural Education Honorary: Alpha Tau Alpha



Agricultural Honorary: Alpha Zeta



Agricultural Honorary: Alpha Zeta



Pre-Dentistry: Alpha Epsilon Delta

**BOTTOM ROW:** Kerri Willis, Dena Isackson, Robin Randall, Lynne Kiriakos, Susan Paul. **SECOND ROW:** Sandy Riggs, Chris Kaufmann, Crystal Chubb, Mike Richard. **THIRD ROW:** Kathy R. Gromer, Edgar T. Dean, Caren Coe, Glenn Boyd. **TOP ROW:** Indhu C. Paramesh, Gregory Gibson, Clark Ruttinger, Brian Horsch, Ross Vines.

**BOTTOM ROW:** Michael Ring, Chuck Schmidt, Pat VenJohn, Jack Lindquist, Wayne DeWerff. **SECOND ROW:** Bill Noehreiner, Chris Mackey, Dale Brown, Merlyn A. Spare, John Marrs. **THIRD ROW:** Ron S. Dittmars, Norman T. Prather, Larry G. Garten, Bob E. Green, Dale G. Unruh. **TOP ROW:** James J. Albracht, Kevin Gleason, Sandra L. Hundley, Sheryl L. Neblock, Michelle Bender, Allen D. McCollm, Dwight R. Wedel.

**BOTTOM ROW:** Steven D. Hunt, Gregory Nolting, Randall D. Tosh, Ronald A. Schierer, John R. Greathouse, James C. Pringle. **SECOND ROW:** Richard A. McKee, Steve J. Handke, Glen E. Snider, Leon E. Heinen, Charles D. Hurley, Bradley D. Fuller, Stan Linville, Gerald D. Sharp, Greg F. Kretz, Rhonda R. Janke. **THIRD ROW:** Clyde A. Burchett, Joseph E. Beuerlein, Allen K. Sample, Juan S. Torres, Max C. Engler, Gregory W. McClure, Rick J. Lewandonski, Chris H. Johnson, Charlotte Clack. **TOP ROW:** Janine E. Trempey, Belinda J. Mason, Cassandra C. Burchett, Wanda Y. Trent, Laura L. Stack, Susan C. Wunderlich, Evan Thiessen, Connie Jo Wells, Robin J. Taggart, John W. George.

**BOTTOM ROW:** John K. Lippman, Stephen R. Stephens, Daniel W. Hermes, Scott D. Walker, Dale G. Unruh, Alan C. Sobba, Dale L. Bastin, Roila W. Goodyear. **SECOND ROW:** Carol A. Kamps, David D. Rock, Roger D. Page, Gregory D. Claassen, Kris Abrahamson, John D. Lagemann, Kathryn L. Strecker, Neil E. McNeill, Jeffrey J. Zillinger. **THIRD ROW:** Pamela S. Diabal, Beverly J. Wofford, Linda J. Hickok, Jane C. Wolters, Malia J. Weide, Katherine A. Kotoyantz, Kimbra E. Lindburg, Randall J. Anderes, Betty A. Harrison. **TOP ROW:** Becky A. Vining, Susan J. Kinsler, Elizabeth L. Phelan, Sandra L. Hundley, Sheryl L. Neblock, Gena E. Courter, Paula J. Flynn, Eileen M. Eggleston, Leiann Heid, Ruth E. Biesenthal.



## Blue

**B**lue Key.  
National Honor Fraternity.  
56 years old.  
80,000 members since 1924.  
141 chapters scattered throughout the United States.  
Enhances higher education.  
Fosters leadership, service and ethics.  
The elements comprising one of K-State's senior honoraries require more than just a high GPA. Criteria for Blue Key includes being a senior in the upper 25 percent of the class. But the most important aspect of being in Blue Key is a strong character and desire to serve fellow students.  
Blue Key's 17 members meet every Monday at 8 p.m. to discuss the





Craig Chandler

# Key serves

Jill McAntee

variety of projects and activities they sponsor.

Every year Blue Key chooses a problem area that it attempts to help students deal with. This year Blue Key members changed from a rape prevention campaign to stress management.

"We had hit most of the living groups and didn't want the subject to get old," Roger Bradley, senior in veterinary medicine, said.

The change from rape prevention to stress management is supported by Roger Page, senior in agricultural economics and agricultural education, "We'd been around and felt

rape prevention had been covered and it was time to change."

The stress program is under supervision of the mental health unit at Lafene. "We show a film and then discuss how to cope with stress," Pam Nicklaus, senior in pre-medicine, said.

"Basically everybody is under stress. A lot of college students are under severe stress. The film shows coping mechanisms to help diminish the pressure a person may be feeling.

"There are also all kinds of stress and how much stress a person is experiencing varies," Page said.

Among the most difficult crises to adapt to is death. Divorce, martial separations, health, sexual difficul-

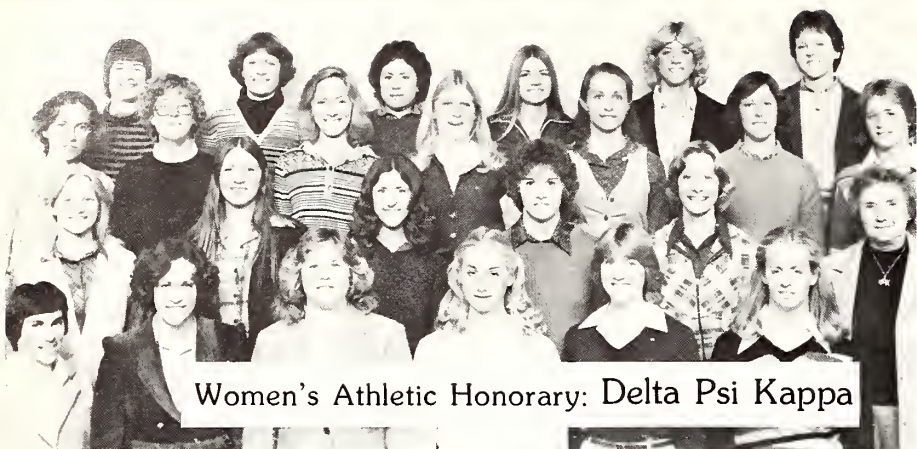
*Rich 'n Gooney-Kelly Koeller, freshman in pre-design profession, snarfs an ice cream cone from the hand of Lorie Lindenmuth, sophomore in accounting, during the ice cream eating contest. The team competition was part of the activities Blue Key organized for Homecoming.*

ties and beginning or ending school can cause several different types of stress.

Blue Key's program helps students not only recognize their individual stress levels, but more importantly suggests ways to cope with stress, Page said.

"Blocking out the problem works temporarily. Walks, singing, relying on another person, talking, working off anger or recreation can help release tension," Page said. *continued*

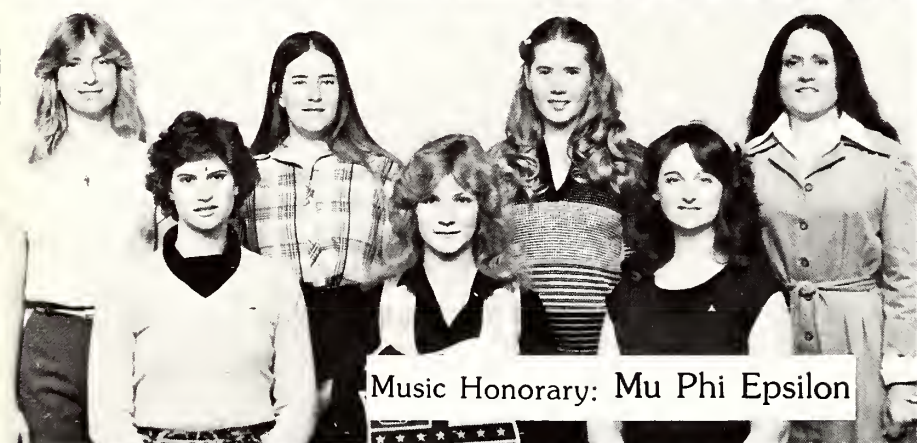




Women's Athletic Honorary: Delta Psi Kappa



Music Honorary: Kappa Kappa Psi



Music Honorary: Mu Phi Epsilon



Military Honorary: Pershing Rifles



Men's Physical Education Honorary: Phi Epsilon Kappa

**BOTTOM ROW:** P.J. McSwegin, Kathy Edwards, Janet Cockerill, Lynne Swaney, Debbie McDaniel, Amy L. Thrutchley. **SECOND ROW:** Catherine A. Peterson, Betty Zeka, Tina Brown, Leslie McGinnis, Becky Massey, Miriam Poole. **THIRD ROW:** Mary A. McElroy, Felene E. Frink, Cindy M. Smith, Becky J. Johnson, Vickey L. Gay, Nancy A. Duffin, Susan K. Haas. **TOP ROW:** Andra L. Bartlett, Karla K. Stoddard, Dana D. Stephan, Pamela J. Davis, Kari L. Knamiller, Marcia L. Barnes.

**BOTTOM ROW:** Rolf O. Chappell, Tim A. Hersh, Michael E. Johnston, Anthony J. Stueve. **SECOND ROW:** Mark E. Vittetoe, Carl A. Cameron, Phillip G. Rarick, Vernon J. Hoobler, Darrell T. Conerly. **TOP ROW:** John F. Gerald, Nedrick J. Price, Ray D. Lemon, John E. Strickler, Dana E. Brown.

**BOTTOM ROW:** Steven L. Boeh, Elizabeth M. Caruso, Kaylene Calteux, Cynthia Redburn. **SECOND ROW:** Joel Ungles, Scott Steele, G. Wayne Whaley, Jennie Benson, Lex Chang. **THIRD ROW:** Jeffrey B. Carra, Curtis H. Hathcock, Ted Cranford, Donald W. Lee. **TOP ROW:** John W. Marletta, Charles R. Hitt, John Karpiscak III, Joanna Page.

**BOTTOM ROW:** Janet K. Riedel, Jan K. Peterson, Susan B. Haynes. **TOP ROW:** Shannon K. Hall, Nancy L. Criss, Karen S. Serfacek, Laury J. Murray.

**BOTTOM ROW:** Harvey E. Marken, Tom E. Schwartz, David K. Seymour. **SECOND ROW:** Don G. Hess, Elton C. Griffin, Mike Ford. **TOP ROW:** Michael J. Stewart, Larry K. Ballou, Gregg L. Noel, Daniel T. Cosgrove.

## Honoraries

### More than GPA

Page expanded on exactly how the program works, "We show the film to various living groups; dorms, sororities, fraternities. They're told to look for coping mechanisms people exhibit during the film. Each time you watch it, you pick up more mechanisms."

According to Bradley the student reaction has been good. Role playing is encouraged and a flyer listing coping mechanisms is left with each living group to emphasize the main points of the film.

Every year Blue Key also offers scholarships. The \$2,000 was divided among six scholarships which were awarded in 1980. Ranging from creativity awards, to leadership, to activities and honors, Blue Key scholarships may be given to any student attending K-State, according to Kathie Weigand, senior in physical therapy.

Depending on the scholarship, students must submit a written application and possibly a personal interview is conducted. Students may be nominated by the deans of all colleges and the department heads in Arts and Sciences or may nominate themselves.

Another one of Blue Key's major contributions to the students is organizing Homecoming. Stuff the Union Day, the ambassador contest, the crazy competition between living groups and painting the windows in Aggieville and downtown Manhattan with various slogans are all Blue Key's responsibility.

Working at registration, either pulling fee cards or collecting fees, is another project Blue Key undertakes.

Blue Key also ushers the Landon Lectures and university convocations. "We help the flow of traffic. We keep certain areas moving and other areas roped off," Bradley said.

Blue Key?

More than just a high GPA







Bo Rader



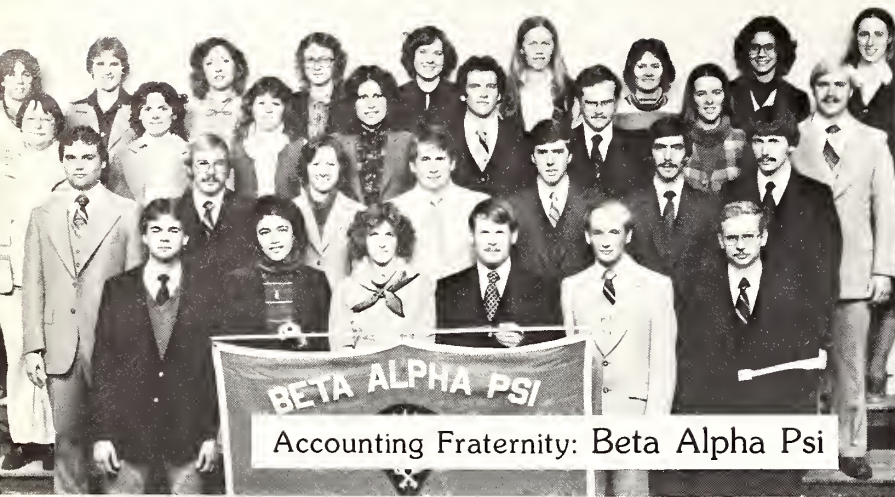
Tim Costello

**Hanging Around**-Students watch as the K-State Jazz Band performs in the Union during Homecoming week.

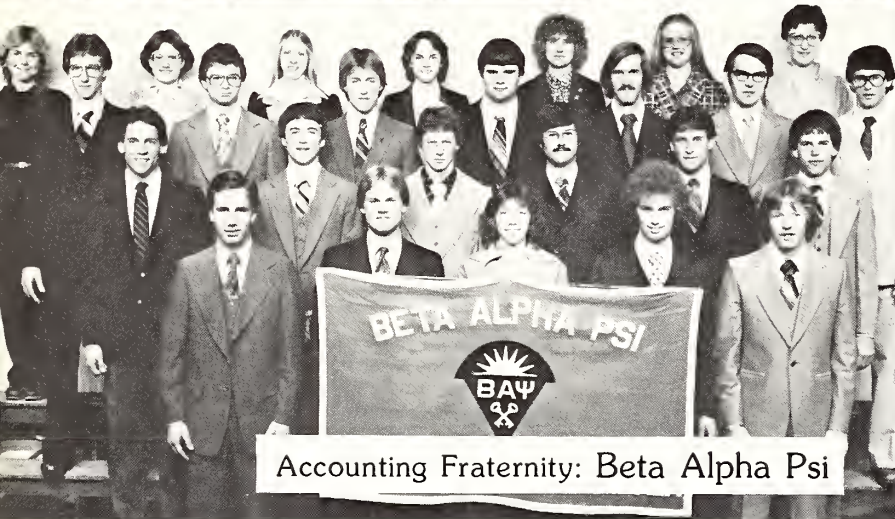
**I'm done!**-After an incomplete schedule assignment, Susan Alejos, frshman, completes Drop/Add as Ernia Gobber checks her print-out form.



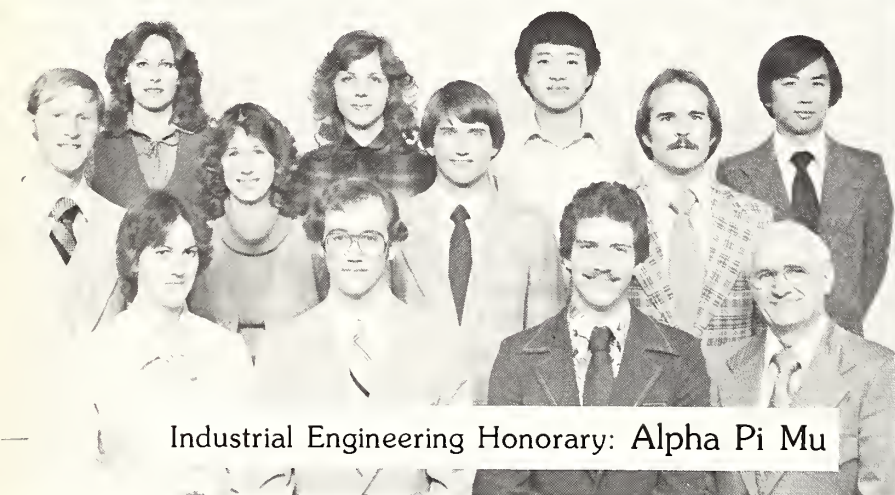
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Accounting Fraternity: Beta Alpha Psi



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Industrial Engineering Honorary: Alpha Pi Mu



Civil Engineering Honorary: Chi Epsilon

**BOTTOM ROW:** Paul A. Winterman, Hermina Khalil, Marti Grady, Eldred D. Wenger, Don R. Saxton, Steve L. Fisher. **SECOND ROW:** John A. Kober, Lavern F. Kinderknecht, Kathleen J. Little, John H. Mullen, Randall D. Shideler, Carter R. Holladay, Michael A. Duncan. **THIRD ROW:** Jane B. Stockard, Alison B. Mantel, Laura M. Dougan, Carla J. Cole, Eddie V. Lawson, Michael R. Doran, Vicki L. Hudson, Thomas R. Manwarren. **TOP ROW:** Cathy G. Hougland, Janelle M. Poppe, Deborah K. Mouser, Lori J. Steinmetz, Elizabeth A. Shrack, Kay A. Klenke, Margaret R. Hill, Elizabeth A. Ranallo, Susan L. Dederick.

**BOTTOM ROW:** Mickey J. Parker, Barry E. Robinson, Kathleen M. Teahan, Alan J. Ford, Joel M. Marshall. **SECOND ROW:** Greg J. Mermis, Stanley D. Biggs, Grant D. White, Gregory M. Henne, Phillip K. Osborn, A. Duane Webber. **THIRD ROW:** Perry E. Winter, Keith A. Ehrlich, Paul J. Robben, Eugene C. Mallon, Tom Reichert, Albert Clark III, Ray Z. Letourneau Jr. **TOP ROW:** Margaret L. Lobmeyer, Jennifer L. Goldsmith, Missy A. Rausch, Janet M. Straub, Reva E. King, Dinae M. Brown, Jayne Einsel.

**BOTTOM ROW:** Joan E. Stammer, Larry M. Strecker, David L. Barthuly, J. J. Smaltz. **SECOND ROW:** Brad A. Kramer, Susan J. Galyardt, Wayne R. Wild, Mark A. Zeorlin. **TOP ROW:** Catherine A. Sabatka, Mary K. Konz, Frank P. Hwang, Mitsubishi Mori.

**BOTTOM ROW:** Joseph Eng, Elizabeth M. Hunning, John N. Palma, David W. Naylor, Kathy Perkins, Daniel J. Stecklein. **SECOND ROW:** Bryan W. Reinecke, Robert C. Dusin, Jay A. Hathaway, John M. Cater, James A. Coen, Kerry L. Black. **TOP ROW:** Albert N. Tharnish, Jay N. Hutchison, Michael W. Berry, Pratt Barndollar, Patrick S. Oliver, Gene K. Atkinson, Michael Scully.





# group behind the scenes



Dave Kaup

Ever wonder who stopped your car at eleventh and Moro to let the Homecoming parade pass by?

Or who sponsored the bloodmobile when you about fainted after donating a pint?

What about those people running around on campus in blue suits every Tuesday?

If you've ever become the least bit curious about who or what this strange phenomenon is-you've found the answer; Spurs.

Spurs is a national sophomore honorary and K-State's chapter consists of 34 members. Their motto "At Your Service" represents their participation in campus and community activities.

During Homecoming, Spurs guarded intersections to clear a pathway for the parade. Spurs also helped make posters advertising Homecoming events.

Working at the Bloodmobile and registration are also projects Spurs undertakes.

According to Cindy Ferguson, sophomore in business, working at the bloodmobile involves signing up people for appointments and then escorting the blood donors to the correct rooms before and after donating blood.

Registration, Ferguson adds, requires

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ten to twelve people working everyday either checking ID's or pulling fee cards. The money earned is then placed in the Spurs treasury and used for other activities.

In the past, Spurs raised money for the Big Lake Development Project. Money for this program built a development center for the physically and mentally handicapped.

"Spurs is a national organization, but divided into eleven regions. We are in region eleven which is divided in six chapters. This year we hosted the regional convention (Sept. 28-30) and representatives from each of the schools came," Ferguson said.

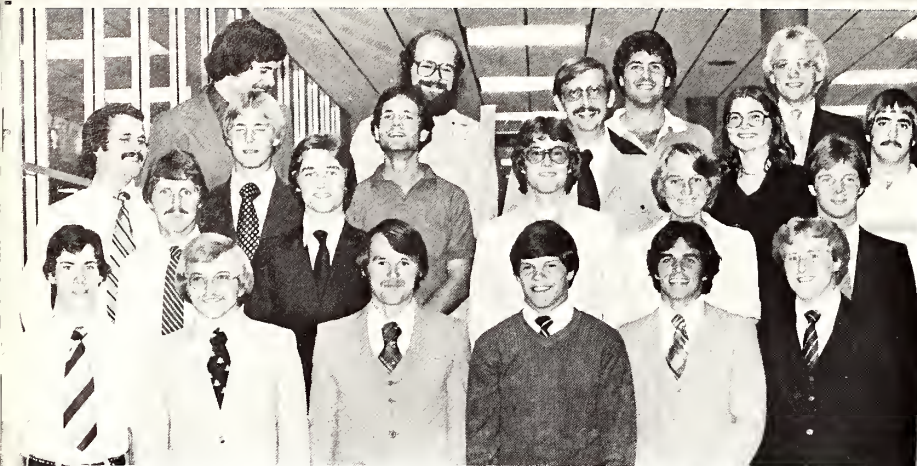
The six chapters include: Butler University in Indianapolis, Emporia State University, K-State, Fort Hays State University, Kearny University in Kearny, Neb. and Wichita State University.

"In preparation for the convention, we appointed chapter members to four committees: housing, registration, programming and food. People in each of these committees organized their area," said Ferguson.

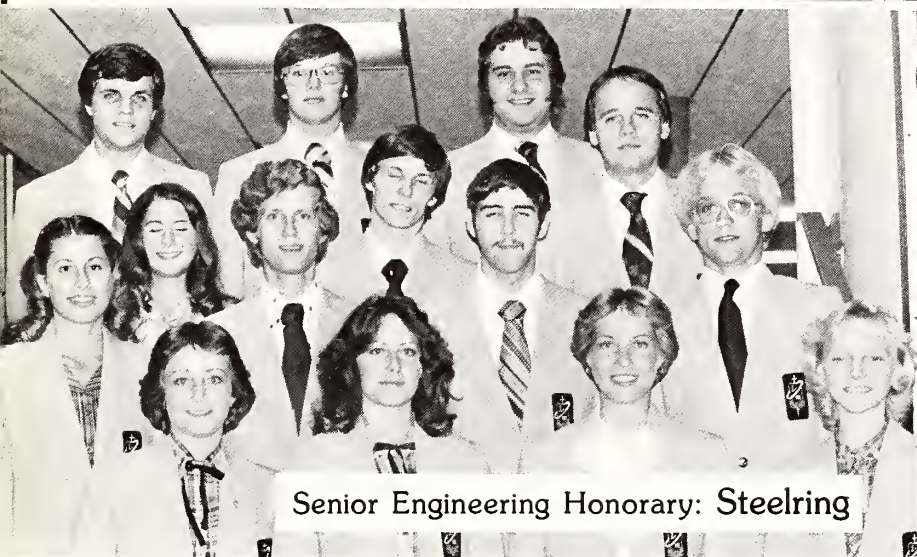
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**Slow Motion**-Mauled by the long endless lines, students trudge through registration to dutifully pay the \$348 fees.





Building Construction Honorary: Sigma Lambda Chi



Senior Engineering Honorary: Steelring



Home Economic Honorary: Phi Upsilon Omicron



Home Economics Honorary: Omicron Nu

**BOTTOM ROW:** Chuck O'Brien, Roger Commer, Armon Pfeifer, Bill Meeker, Craig Eilers, Terry Ellis. **SECOND ROW:** Bert Esfeld, Chris Niemann, Mark Nyquist, Linda Barnett, Brandon McMullen. **THIRD ROW:** Steve Bowman, Kurtis Sjogren, Don Foster, James Goddard, Jane Yarbrough, Kent McConaughy. **TOP ROW:** Richard M. Kuhn, Stan C. Kiser, Marc A. Thompson, Norman R. Brasher.

**BOTTOM ROW:** Page Puckett, Catherine Sabatka, Malinda K. Fox, Nadalie S. Bosse. **SECOND ROW:** Margaret Hein, Ed Smalley, Darryl Drayon, Norman Brasher. **THIRD ROW:** Pam Kukuk, Mark Boguski, Steve Moser. **TOP ROW:** Glenn C. Wood, Michael W. Berry, Lyle J. Cain.

**BOTTOM ROW:** Bronwen L. Rees, Stephanie L. Davis, Carolyn D. Birkman, Judy A. Spiegel, Faye J. Carlson, Karen S. Closson, Susan D. Zimmermann, Mary K. Voet, Cheryl A. Murray, Terri J. Teichmann, Debbie S. Blume, Janel D. Waisner, Jocile M. Arnoldy. **SECOND ROW:** Patricia A. Dillon, Elaine M. Reh, Barb A. Eoff, Cheryl D. Doyle, Rhonda L. Clutter, Monica M. Klenda, Bernadette J. Pacht, Julie A. Dugan, Susan M. Donnelly, Karen B. Wilson, Jan M. Robben, Robin L. McNaughton. **THIRD ROW:** Sandra K. Harper, Diann G. Tucker, Janeen K. Strahm, Mary M. Montgomery, Charlotte J. Appl, Susan A. May, Jean M. Loop, Cheryl A. Sales, Lynda S. Bass, Nancy K. Shelley, Debra J. Albright, Eileen M. Doherty, Jane E. Adams, Melissa A. Deffenbaugh. **TOP ROW:** Mary Jo Lill, Marilyn J. Domann, Lisa C. Annis, Lori A. Scheuerman, Julie A. Reed, Anne K. Schmitz, Sara A. Synder, Lore L. Redd, Karen E. Rodefild, Mary T. Ice, Nancy A. Wooten, Jennifer L. Beardsley, Deborah A. Snider.

**BOTTOM ROW:** Karen S. Closson, Faye J. Carlson, Susan D. Zimmermann, Linda I. Will, Rita A. Werly. **SECOND ROW:** Linda C. Griffin, Marsha K. Healy, Nadine J. Streit, Cheryl A. Sales, Emily J. Blakeslee, Debra S. Blume. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa L. Moore, Cherie A. McCracken, Ann K. Jorns, Jolene S. Neufeld, Colleen B. Crow, Sara A. Snyder, Annette M. Myers. **TOP ROW:** Patricia A. Dillon, Melinda K. Harbison, Cheryl D. Doyle, Tina R. Martin, Emma J. Ellis, Catherine A. Comeau, Kathy E. Burton, Rose E. Eilert.

## Honoraries

### Behind The Scenes

According to Ferguson, the purpose of the regional convention was to increase awareness of Spurs.

Renee Wald, secretary-treasurer of the executive board, headed the convention. Wald suggested that patches and handbooks be distributed to aid in recognition of the organization.

"We had speakers all day Saturday for workshops. They talked about study habits and how to apply them to our own situations," Debbie Dietrich, sophomore in journalism and English, said.

By comparing chapters, members were able to improve each chapter. Offi-





cers discussed the chapter projects and new activities spurs Chapters have organized, according to Ferguson.

"We shared and traded ideas to get a fresh outlook," Dietrich said.

A banquet held at the Union ended Saturday's meetings. Pat Boscoe, assistant dean of student development, was chosen as the speaker.

"We chose Pat Boscoe because he is known for his talks on leadership. He aimed his speech towards Spurs and told us to reach out to people," Dietrich said.

One member of both the 1979 and 1980 Spurs will be chosen to attend the national convention held July, 1980 in New Mexico. The theme there will emphasize expansion of future Spurs chapters.



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**True Grip**-Holding her student I.D. in her mouth, Laura Smallwood, graduate in animal science, pays tuition and fees during registration.

**Chitty Bang Bang**-The 1979 Homecoming parade follows the Grand Marshall through Aggieville. Spurs' members guarded the intersections providing the parade with a clear pathway.



Sue Pfannmuller





K-State Players

**BOTTOM ROW:** Mark P. Pennington, Patty P. Wirtz, Terri P. Lee, Sarah P. Blackstone, Linda P. Haynes.  
**TOP ROW:** Dana M. Pinkston, Gale J. Rose, Jayson A. Mohatt, Ian Snider, Lynn Bunker.



K-State Singers

**BOTTOM ROW:** Mike Ronen, Lynn Kiriakos, Gerald Polich, Marsha Dahl, Kirk Wiesner. **SECOND ROW:** Scott Poland, Marla Neelly, Bob Chandler, Scott Schulte, Lisa Southworth, Sharon Brown. **TOP ROW:** Jack Lindquist, B.J. Arehart, Steve Nutt, Jana Nelson, Rod Hruza, Dennis Walker.



KSU Symphony Orchestra

**VIOLIN I:** Doris Powers, Becky Schubert, Tom Gutierrez, Louis Pigno, Lyndal Nyberg, Abigail Siddall.  
**VIOLIN II:** Marsha Curtis, Rebecca Gutierrez, Karen Hajinian, Roxie Fundis, Cathy Cunningham, Shelly Manges. **VIOLA:** Richard Brunner, Janet Riedel, Walter Temme, Melanie Shand, Becky Sawyer, Holly Grey. **CELLO:** Peter Criss, Jeff Wright, Sheldon Lentz, Linda Murphy, Susan Linder, Cheryl Glahn. **BASS:** Randall Wilkens, Chris Banner, Kathy Urban. **FLUTE:** Laurel Brunken, Karla Steinberg, Susan Cooper, Meg Beeler, Shannon Hall. **OBOE:** Laury Murray, Melissa Leech. **CLARINET:** Susan Treiber, Deb Barner. **BASSOON:** Sara Jane Borst, Chris Towle, Nancy Calhoun. **HORN:** Bernard Buster, Rene Boatman, Laddi Oliphant. **TRUMPET:** Eric Sutton, Frosty Lawson, Craig Shadday. **TROMBONE:** Randy Crow, Dennis Clason, Gilbert Chauza. **TUBA:** Jim Seeber. **HARP:** Florence Schwab. **PERCUSSION:** Charles Bey, Mike Rogers.



Men's Glee

**BOTTOM ROW:** Bill Lippold, Steve Kline, John Crawford, Dan Stark, Kirk Wiesner, Steve Schulte, Jeff Peckham, John Garetson, Mike Unruh, Rolf Chappell, Dean Hayse, Daryl Sales. **SECOND ROW:** Terry Schroff, Ron Atkins, Roger Aeschliman, Keith Collett, Joe Weber, Stuart Carson, Scott Stringfield, John Bottom, Jim Rinner, Vernon Hoobler. **THIRD ROW:** Scott Smith, Roger Meeks, Kevin Loop, Jeff tarrant, Ron Kelpe, Lance Reynoso, Bill Woodward, Kerry Relihan, Kelly Vance, Dennis Walker, Ken Edmonds. **TOP ROW:** George Furney, Steve Allingham, John Fink, Ky Johnson, David Lipe, Kent Holder, Steve Eppinge, Brent Beckman, Jim Stilwell, Dale Bastin, Dan Eyestone, Gerald Polich.





Performance

Craig Chandler

## Limelight shines on K-State groups

Carol Sobba

**P**ride. It's here, it's growing, it's what makes performing organizations across the K-State campus good.

Speech Unlimited, K-State's forensic team, has ranked third in the nation the past two years and Harold Nichols, coach of the team, said the organization has plans to boost its ratings this year.

Nichols said that even though forensic competition is an individual event, group spirit is quite close. Pride definitely exists between team members and part of it's because of the K-State team's reputa-

tion, Nichols said.

"People are a little afraid of them at contests," he said.

Nichols, also administrative director of the K-State Players, said this group has a cohesive feeling and a lot of pride in presenting quality performances to the public.

"The Robber Bridegroom" was their high point of the year," Nichols said.

One of the K-State Symphony's high points each year is an opera. Combining talent from the community and the University, Mischa Semanitzky, director of the orchestra, said they are able to create an inner excitement in the players and the audience.

Semanitzky said on-campus recruiting will grow next year to increase the orchestra's performing size to include 50 students.

Performing, for the twelve vocalists and four instrumentalists of the K-State Singers, means work and critique and work and critique.

**Quiet Debate**-Carolyn Scofield, graduate in speech, uses a quiet section of seats in East Stadium to coach Eric Horner, sophomore in journalism and mass communication.

**California Girl**-Tina Dahl, senior in accounting, rehearses a Beach Boys song during a K-State Singer's practice before departing March 7 1979 for a spring break tour of the West Coast.



Pete Souza





Marching band

#### FLUTES

Karen Altenbernd  
Carol Bartels  
Sandra Beisel  
Debra Bell  
Terri Bortz  
Evelyn Bosarge  
Lori Carnahan  
Emily Coble  
Karen Cooper  
Gena Courter  
Diane Dalton  
Shelli Darrow  
Krista Davis  
Lori Dunlap  
Debra Ellis  
Sheri Haberman  
Elizabeth Hagen  
Kim Hahlen  
Shannon Hall  
Sandy Harper  
Judy Hecht  
Kim Hunt  
Kathy King  
Julie Krazne  
Patty Lovell  
Beth Martel  
Melissa Mauck  
Tammy McCarty  
Amy Moorhead  
Kally Oman  
Deane Rathbun  
Kim Reed  
Sara Rosenkowitz  
LewAnn Schneider  
Lori Schooley  
Diane Scott  
Shernise Spearman  
Karla Steinberg  
Cathy Sterns  
Kyla Stolius  
Lisa Sharp  
Jennifer Wagner  
Dawnlee Weber  
Jody Weimer  
Laurie Williams  
Lillian Woods

#### CLARINETS

Staci Baird  
Deb Barner  
Suzanne Bartlett  
Kathleen Bergkamp  
Mary Blattner  
Nancy Blattner  
Lori Brax  
Robin Brown

#### Linda Chiapek

Craig Collins  
Steve Cotner  
Elaine Curry  
Karla Dunn  
Terry Ecklund  
Malinda Fox  
Johnny Gerald  
Esther Hagen  
Laura Harris  
Nikki Hope  
Linda James  
Sharee Jorgensen  
Karen Kalivoda  
Michelle Maddux  
Julie McLain  
James Newburn  
Donna Persigehl  
Nancy Pihl  
Debra Pinkston  
Patsy Poe  
Mary Prose  
Jim Rahtjen  
Sandra Sawyer  
Rusty Selby  
Stacy Shearer  
James Southall  
Stacy Stephens  
Eric Thiele  
Richard Walker

#### GRADUATE ASSISTANTS

Randy Detrick  
Frosty Lawson

#### ALTO SAX

Marilyn Barry  
Cheryl Blake  
Pam Brown  
Ginger Clark  
Sandra Clark  
Nancy Criss  
Dan Dolezal  
Tammy Eppinger  
Rae Faurot  
Dale Fox  
Robert Garrett  
Joe Graber  
Rob Harding  
Susan Johnson  
Daria Kerr  
Debbie Kester  
Tammy Kester  
Jerry King  
Kathy Maertens  
Barbara Miller  
Cedric Patton

#### Wendy Ross

Kay Scarborough  
Jacqueline Schaffer  
Kent Sinclair  
David Tenpenny  
Teresa Ubben  
Greg Vermillion  
Mark Vittetoe  
Cecelia Walker  
Linnea Wallace  
Lisa Walter  
Mark Ward  
Michael Warren  
Michelle Weber  
Susan Wells  
Martin Wilde

#### TENOR SAX

Greg Briggs  
Terry Dockum  
Vernon Hoobler  
Fanci Horton  
Dan Hurford  
Russ Reiling  
Pat Schlegel  
Phil Shippers  
James Towle

#### DRUM MAJORS

Ky Johnson - Head  
Cheri Koci - Head  
Larry Hinkin  
Tammy Koci

#### FEATURE TWIRLERS

Darrell Connerly  
Cindy Fangman

#### K-STEPPERS

Debbie Barnes  
Janine House  
Judy Medill  
Rhonda McCurdy  
Julia Reynolds  
Kathleen Schmidt  
Carita Swader  
Koralea Wall

#### STUDENT ASSISTANTS

René Boatman  
Phil Rarick  
Janice Shadday

#### BARITONE SAXOPHONE

Tim Brecheisen  
Stan Harstine

#### MELLOPHONES

Gary Bond  
John Herrin  
Doug Parks  
Debra Poe  
Steve Ripper  
Monte Wedel  
Janetta Wells

#### TUBAS

Rolf Chappell  
Jon Culley  
Don Davis  
Edith Dohl  
Lorinda Duch  
Tim Hersh  
Glenn Hush  
Brian Janke  
Brent Kuehny  
Kelly Mack  
Joe Meyers  
Luis Quiles  
Robert Rinne  
Tim Schlieker  
Kevin Swann  
Sylvester Washington

#### FLAGS

Barb Brinkman  
Liz Burke  
Marilyn De Jesus  
Teri Gatschet  
Mary Ann Gilliland  
Caroline Kline  
Laura Lippert  
Laura Londeen  
Becky Massey  
Jill Matuszak  
Terri Noble  
Cindy Novak  
Loretta Pacey  
DeAnne Stenger  
Wendy Tubach  
Robin Wilson

#### MANAGERS

Lyle Cain  
Monica Haley  
Sue Herrmann  
Joe McAtee  
Marc McCabe  
Tom Murphy

#### TROMBONES

Steve Allie  
Brent Billau  
Karen Bowen

#### Steve Cater

Lisa Chartier  
Gilbert Chauza  
David Deckert  
Randall Dickerhooft  
Susan Horgadine  
Wyatt Hoch  
Robert Hughes  
Ray Lemon  
Karen McIntyre  
Pat McKaig  
Tim Mitchell  
Sheryl Neblock  
Kathy Pakkeiber  
Lori Price  
Chris Rhodes  
John Riley  
Lex Shaw  
Carla Shoemaker  
Roy Shuster  
Tony Stueve  
Brian Tempas  
Mary Verschelden  
Cheryl Wendt  
Tom Wheeler  
Mark Wurm

#### BARITONES

Dave Anderson  
Mark Altenbernd  
Edwin Brokesh  
Jeff Dorsch  
Steve Eppinger  
Jeff Johnston  
Duane Kraushaar  
Paul Lawrence  
Merrie Martin  
Mary Meyer  
John Poston  
Steve Roof  
Doyle Slack  
Mack Thompson  
Stephanie Wagner  
Kent Wallace

#### PERCUSSION

Arthur Allen  
Danny Allen  
David Altenbernd  
Sara Borst  
Randell Bosarge  
Kent Brooke  
Dana Brown  
Dan D'Albini  
John Delaney  
Joseph Fisher  
Jim Foster

#### Cindy Hoefflicker

Michael Johnston  
Lezie Kidd  
Bruce Lafen  
Mike Life  
Elizabeth McLendon  
Ned Price  
Brad Roth  
Karen Sedlacek  
Sheryl Schmidt  
Teresa Shea  
Errik Smith  
John Strickler  
Curtis Vermillion  
Karen Vinning  
Duane Weber

#### TRUMPETS

Janie Allen  
Sandy Anthony  
Carl Cameron  
Steve Cooper  
Jack Corn  
David Cranson  
Gayle Dembski  
Paul Douglas  
Ken Edmonds  
David Erwin  
Elizabeth Gardner  
Brad Gillispie  
John Greathouse  
Pete Hagstrand  
Janelle Hegarty  
William Hewett  
Keith Hoch  
Roger Holt  
Kelly Kline  
Jeff Koci  
Joan Largergen  
Glenn Lewis  
David Lewman  
Paul Malir  
Don Martin  
Lance McClosky  
Rich McKittrick  
Rick McTague  
Donna Moore  
Sharon Mueeting  
Casey Mussato  
Mike Norris  
John Nottingham  
Janet Olson  
Bill Orth  
Paul Ozbun  
Peggy Patchen  
Craig Post  
Mike Quintanar

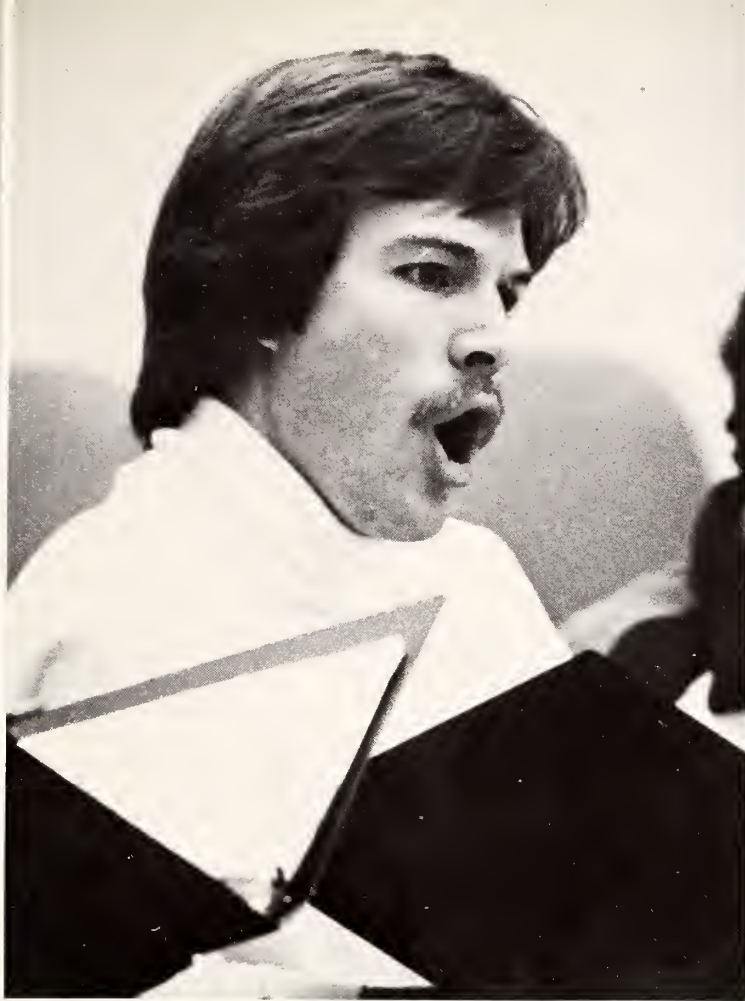
#### Bill Reed

Mark Reinhardt  
Rod Russell  
Sue Schmitt  
Lewlene Schneider  
John Schumacher  
Mark Seaman  
Craig Shadday  
David Sidebottom  
Keith Siemsen  
Todd Sonntag  
Kevin Symes  
James Witte

#### PRIDETTES

Kathy Arnold  
Stephanie Baker  
Sonja Barnow  
Kim Bearly  
Kelly Blair  
Cyndee Bostick  
Denise Esparza  
Andi Foutch  
Lynda Heckelmann  
Kelly Higgason  
Susan Huggins  
Mary Anne Jackson  
Marcy Imel  
Heidi Jernigan  
Becky Johnson  
Patricia Karlin  
Marie Kolich  
Laura Lukens  
Lisa Mays  
Susan Miller  
Denise Mogge  
Carla Ott  
Cherie Parish  
Julia Pharis  
Kellene Ponte  
Kathy Robinson  
Cathy Rohleder  
Kelli Ross  
Joan Schriebe  
Yvette Schrock  
Jill Swaim  
Janet Washburn  
Carol Westfall  
Donna Wilber





## Performance

### Limelight

"Being extremely critical of their own performances gives them much pride in their shows," Gerald Polich, director of the group said.

Polich said that the Singers create a lot of K-State pride by performing for alumni in Kansas communities and on out-of-state tours.

Public feedback and encouragement helps the K-State Singers, Men's Glee and Women's Glee all performing with quality, Polich said.

The Women's Glee performed, for the first time, at the Kansas Music Educators Association (KMEA) convention in Wichita this year.

The men's pride is "a spirit that's sometimes hard to corral," Polich said.

Good black gospel is the pride of United Black Voices (UBV).

Ernie Downs, UBV advisor, said the group is "an identity base for the black

minority on campus.

Downs said black gospel can be very, very lively and can bring out emotion as deep as sorrow and frustration. Black gospel is so different, Downs said, and added that their music rocks the Union during Open House concerts.

This year's highlights included performing at the Big Eight Black Student Government Conference and traveling the South on a nine-day spring tour.

K-Staters also get excited about other kinds of music. Smiles, handclapping and foot-stomping are irresistible when the Pride of Wildcat Land Band plays.

Phil Hewett, the band's director, said "the band's name was chosen to inspire something in each member."

This year, the London trip is the ultimate extension of the K-State band's pride.

The band does what it does well, Hewett said, "because we believe in K-State."

All our purple pride performers seem to. 

**"Sing a Song of" Russia**-Paul Trokelson, concert choir member, warms up his vocal chords in rehearsal for the choir's 3-week tour

of Russia and Poland.  
**Tootin' Tuba**-Tim Schliker, marching band member, strains with the effort of practicing.





## Performance

### Cheerleaders More than just cheering

**T**he top. That's the goal of K-State's yell leaders and cheerleaders. Whether it's the top of a pyramid, a fourteenth place national ranking or all-out support of the K-State Wildcats, the squad's doing it this year.

To do it, they've gone to the extreme of unicycle riding, five people high pyramids, new stunts and jazzy, shaky dances.

Judges this year selected squad members who were good athletes and the advisors brought the talent into one unit, Lamont Ross, head yell leader, said.

"Everyone on the squad understands exactly what they need to give to generate support from the crowd," Ross explained. "And when a player looks you in the eye as he's running off the court, it feels good and you know you're doing a good job," Ross added.

Ideas for new routines have come from camps, circus shows, manuals and

the creative minds of these athletes. A continuous routine of pyramids, stunts, dances, tumblers and chants have been polished, then performed at several high schools this year.

"It gives us a chance to be one notch ahead of just a cheerleader," Ross explained.

The squad has a common goal for all the practice, improvement, perfection and purple pride they've put in this year.

Ross simply said, "Everybody on the squad is totally dedicated to helping the team by doing a better job of cheerleading."

**Go-Statel-Ross Vines**, yell leader leads the crowd in a cheer at the Iowa State game.

**Stunt Stackup**-During a timeout at the Iowa State game, the cheerleaders do one of their pyramids.



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**BOTTOM ROW:** David P. Mueller, Jeffrey B. Carra, Carolyn M. Scofield, Tom Downing, Stacy Cope, Mike Neufeldt, E. Todd Sherlock, Linda Treiber, Lynne S. Ross. **SECOND ROW:** Mark A. Wade, Evelyn A. Gabbert, Ian F. Snider, Denette D. Vonada, Robin Reese Jankovich, Beverly A. Biggs, Sherry J. Schmitt, Kelly J. Presta. **THIRD ROW:** Harold J. Nichols, Robert A. Holcomb, Ed Schiappa, Evelyn M. Northum, Robbin R. Waldner, Melinda Collett, Debbie Hill, Darla Germeroth. **TOP ROW:** Craig E. Brown, Nathan A. Weinsaft, Jenifer Hiett David D. Dunlap, Linda Roberts, Sylvia K. Workman, Theresa M. Rice, Penny A. Cullers, Lynn Bunker.



Speech Unlimited

**BOTTOM ROW:** Thommie L. Pratt, Joseph E. Simmons, Curtis E. Gamble, Aaron R. Williams, Gary W. Marshall, Steve A. Beverly, Francis E. McMillon. **SECOND ROW:** Ernest L. Downs, Zelma M. Lewis, Renee Johnson, Sabrina A. Boyd, Victoria L. Barbee, Pat L. Pace, Paula K. Williams, Steven E. Scott. **THIRD ROW:** Rena Cunningham, Charyl F. McAfee, Nita L. Cobbins, Janice M. Murry, Rhonda R. Knight, Mona L. Lucas, Patricia L. Lucas. **TOP ROW:** Denise M. Duckett, Sherry L. Jackson, Wandean Cunningham, Sharon A. Dauenport, Tami E. Farr, Linda F. Grandison, Ruby M. J. Kirkwood, Stephanie P. Baily.



United Black Voices

**BOTTOM ROW:** Janie Allen, Shelli Darrow, Janette Roth, Lynette Roth, Lillian Arnold, Karen Sedlacek, Marietta Deets, Cynthia Schaler, Jane Maxwell, Rose Scott, Pam Nicklaus, Jan Peterson, Sandy Evans. **SECOND ROW:** Cindy Redburn, Laura Adams, Linda Gibson, Betsy McLenon, Cathy McKinney, Shari Rippe, Marilyn Barry, Kathleen J. Lockhart, Gail McGaughey, Karen Closson, Kathy Phillips, Marlesa Roney, Julie Fooshee. **THIRD ROW:** Mary Pat Boudreau, Linnea Wallace, Sally Shutler, Penny Steward, Virginia Sooby, Ann Misenhelter, Kelly Brensing, Linda Busch, Cheryl Sales, Stacy Shearer, Laura Zack, Connie Clark, Cindy Bray, Mary Redler. **TOP ROW:** Gerald Polich, Sharon Bairow, Amy Flaherty, Jenny Melland, Jan Davison, Melissa Spurlock, Janelle Poppe, Jill Matuszak, Terri Worf, Merrie Martin, Sherry Grisham, Sharee Jorgensen, Suzanne Erzen, Carol Miller, Deanna Kimple.



Women's Glee

**BOTTOM ROW:** Shana Nickell, Tammy Abrahamson, Janon Cupit, Kelli Kerr, Christy Frizell, Debbie Hamilton, Wendy Phillips, Karl Knamiller, Janet Busenbark. **TOP ROW:** John Kappler, Kent Boughten, Lamont Ross, Scott Case, Tim Strobel, Ross Vines, Bill Dantico, Kevin Karst, Kim Walker.



Cheerleaders



# S.O.S. cry is solvled by concerned



## Help.

Service organizations at K-State answer this cry to help K-Staters and the surrounding community in various problem situations.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta are two service sororities that serve the campus and community in several ways.

Although neither sorority have a house where members can stay, they insist it is by their choice.

"At first it was due to expense that we didn't have a house, but now we see no need. The girls enjoy living off-campus, and even without the house we have a sisterhood. Having a house would make it convenient, and it would organize things a little more, but a house doesn't make a sorority," Tami Farr, senior in family and child development, said.

"We get to keep our own personalities, it makes us grow more, and we have different experiences to share," Becky Leon, junior in social work, said.

Both sororities function on the national level, but serve the local area primarily.

For students who need help in school, Alpha Kappa Alpha provides a reading workshop. Alpha Kappa Alpha also con-





# groups

Jill McAntee

tributes to the National Negro College Fund and started a Little Sister-Big Sister program at the Pilgrim Baptist Church in Manhattan.

Delta Chair is a national project that Delta Sigma Theta supports. This project contributes money to hire a professor for two years at Tuskege University in Alabama. At the end of the two-year period, hopefully the college can fund the professor without assistance, Farr said.

Delta Sigma Theta also entered The Beauty and The Beast Contest during Homecoming of 1978 and won the award for best costume.

"We never seem to get the information on time; we did Beauty and the Beast on a whim, and we came away with the best costume award," Farr said.

The service sororities participated in the Big 8 Conference on black student government. The conference was held on Feb. 22 and 23 at K-State and representatives from all the Big 8 Universities attending.

Further, the houses help Black Student Union with its annual food drive. Food is collected from Manhattan residents for need families during Thanksgiving.

Besides the two service sororities, Students for Handicap Concerns is another service organization.

Two years ago, a shuttle car service was started to aid individuals who are physically disabled, either permanently or temporarily.

"Some of my passengers will get to feeling better and their bones will mend, enabling them to start walking again. So we lose them and gain new accident victims," Dale Davis, shuttle driver and retired rural Manhattan mail carrier, said.

"The program is needed at the college. There are a lot more students that could use the program that don't. And I've been trying to contact them, if I see them around campus, I stop and make them aware of what the program has to offer," Davis said.

The service is funded by K-State and Students for Handicap Concerns. A wheelchair basketball game between K-State's basketball team and the Topeka Chairmen raised about \$800 for the service.

It uses a state car complete with two-way radio, but Davis said using a van would make it easier for individuals with casts and crutches.

**The Chase**-(upper left) Tim Jankovich(12) of K-State wheels himself upcourt with Libby Peters (12) and Jack Malone of the Chairmen in hot pursuit.

**Caring**-Jennie Howard(lower left) prepares Dan Green, graduate in mechanical engineering, for giving blood. The spring semester blood-mobile was sponsored by Circle K.

**BOTTOM ROW:** Debroah Anderson, Ruby Kirkwood, Jerri Turner, Georgaleen Thomas. **SECOND ROW:** Pamela White, Roberta Hanks, Yolanda Rush. **TOP ROW:** Janice R. Lenoir, Elora Stennis, Patricia Lucas.



Alpha Kappa Alpha

**BOTTOM ROW:** Steve D. Young, Rockford A. Stitt, David E. Lehman, Mary K. Voet, Martha M. Paschal, Ellen L. Garten, Susan D. Zimmerman, Linda L. Bigham, Karen S. Closson, Kelley D. Rowland, James E. Minor, Mark D. Pottorff, Lucinda M. Lindholm. **SECOND ROW:** Marilyn S. Bolt, Denise L. Brown, S. Dawn Smith, Cheryl K. Thole, Keith P. VanSlike, Patty M. Sloan, Dave Zeller, Gregory W. McClure, Gary D. Thompson, Dean L. Hiebert, Roger B. Clithero, Norma J. McKnight. **THIRD ROW:** Max Eulert, Marcene Bellar, Toni Duckworth, Brenda M. Ericson, Debbie E. Chambers, Jean M. Loop, Linda L. Gibson, Becky Walsh, Susan K. Tousignant, Nellie F. Briney, Sheryl K. Wilkinson, Suzanne K. Sims. **TOP ROW:** Debbie S. Robson, Karen S. Kalivoda, Marilyn J. Dommann, Melinda K. Harblson, DeAnn M. Hiss, Kathy K. Rupp, Renee A. Nyhart, Judith E. Biehler, Rebecca A. Wagner, Mary M. Garten, Karen K. Cooper.



Collegiate 4-H

**BOTTOM ROW:** Jim G. Coats, Beverly A. Johnson, Sterling B. Borthwick, Bruce A. Bowerman, Dennis Haverkamp. **SECOND ROW:** Mark I. Kaman, Katherine A. Hogan, Sheryl K. Hurd, Melissa B. Brown, Michael A. Pezza, David J. Albracht. **TOP ROW:** Roger L. Messner, D. Alice Sky, Lisa Spiegel, Carol A. Romig, Diane C. Scott.



Circle K

**BOTTOM ROW:** Moira Jack, Tami E. Farr, Nita L. Cobbins, Linda F. Roberts. **TOP ROW:** Teresa D. Switzer, Sabrina A. Boyd, Jacqueline J. Martin, Melanie L. Brockington, Krista M. Hill.



Delta Sigma Theta



## Special Interests

# Ever

If man was meant to fly he would have been born with wings. So goes the old saying. But man has been trying to imitate the birds for a long time. Man has even been to the moon and back again.

In an attempt to get as close to the birds as possible, man has skydiving, and K-State has a skydiving club.

"It's just an inhuman thing to do," Brian Hettrick, senior in secondary education, said of skydiving.

Once reaching freefall, skydiving became more of a lifestyle to Hettrick. "I

### Kevin Taylor

started thinking of things in terms of skydiving. Two pitchers of beer are a lift ticket (cost of a jump). You have to decide which you want more, usually it's the lift ticket."

Hettrick's interest started young. "I lived near a military town and I was always watching the paratroopers jump and I decided I wanted to try it some day."

When the club offered training sessions last year Hettrick signed up and made his first jump.

"I really didn't get scared (on my first jump) until I left the plane. Up until then I was just doing what they had trained me to do, it was all automatic. Once I let go, it really hit me what I was doing. My instinctive reaction was to curl up in the fetal position, but after the canopy opened I really started enjoying myself and by the time I reached the ground I knew I was really hooked," Hettrick said.

Since then Hettrick has fallen through a cloud on his 25th jump and had to cut away from his main chute and pull the reserve.

Another of the club's "hardcores" is Bob Lorton, sophomore in pre-design professions.

"I've wanted to jump for as long as I can remember. When I was a kid I used to jump out of barns and off houses just holding a bedsheet, just trying to see what it was like. Once I jumped off the roof of a two-story building and broke my legs. It wasn't the greatest way to freefall," Lorton said.

Paul Mucahy has been jumping since 1977.

"It's a hell of a way to get high, it's a natural drug. You get an incredible Adrenalin rush, it's just unreal," Mucahy said.

Mucahy's biggest thrill is "relative work", jumping in groups and doing formations in the air with other jumpers.

"It's such a powerful feeling to be 13,000 feet above the ground, falling at 120 mph while playing games with anywhere from three to 43 people, it's the

**Geronimo!** David Hrdlicka from Nebraska and Jack Washburn, K-State alum, skydive with the Hutchinson Jump Club.

Block and Bridle Club

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B'nai B'rith Hillel

College Republicans

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**take a flying leap?**





## Special Interests

### Flying leap

ultimate. Once you reach that stage, jumping becomes the central thing in your life, everything else is interference. You just can't wait to get back in the air again," said Mulcahy.

Emily Blakeslee, graduate in clothing and textiles, said she plans to continue on through at least to the 15-second freefall.

"My first jump wasn't so good. I did about three flips backwards as soon as I let go of the plane. But on my next jump I did a lot better. I don't know if I'll ever be the hardcore, but I definitely want to continue up to terminal velocity."

After five good jumps a student moves to freefall. Freefall is when the jumper pulls his own ripcord after he leaves the plane, delaying the chute opening. The delay progresses from five seconds to as long as 30 seconds. Terminal velocity is reached during the 15-second delay. At this point gravity

***"It's a hell of a way to get high, it's a natural drug. You get an incredible Adrenalin rush, it's just unreal."***

equals air resistance and it takes six seconds to travel 1,000 feet.

The K-State parachute club has an excellent safety record. Since its beginning in 1969, it has only had one injury. A student jumper, in ignoring safety rules, tried to maneuver at too low an altitude resulting in a broken leg.

The club has 37 members and this year has been training 30 first jump students. They have also sponsored several parties and a logo contest for the club. The logo contest was won by Mark Szumowski, junior in pre-design professions.

Actively the club jumps every weekend and has training classes once a month depending on the demand.

Their biggest project was a demonstration jump at the K-State Nebraska game. Jumpers landed on the football field during halftime. Hettrick said that the club worked on the preparations for the jump for over a month: getting clearance from authorities, doing paperwork, advertising and working out the details of the actual jump. Safety precautions were planned for every possible emergency with several wind indicators, ground crews, and air to ground communications.

Every individual has different reasons for getting into skydiving, but the reasons for continuing were the same. As Mulcahy said, "It's really hard to explain it to someone who has never jumped, but once you've jumped you understand right away. I guess we jump because we're skydivers."

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K-State Sport Parachute Club



# Bulls, barrels, broncs . . .

A black felt cowboy hat, red bandana tied around his neck, western shirt complete with shiny silver snaps instead of buttons, tight houndstooth pants covered by dusty brown chaps, wing-tipped cowboy boots and the ever-present brown leather belt with "Slim" inscribed across the back.

Weber arena is packed with variations of this attire the third weekend of March 1980, when K-State rodeoers hold their main fund raiser of the year; the Central

**Jill McAntee**

Plains Spring Rodeo.

"The rodeo is our big fund raiser. We made about \$3,500 last Spring from the rodeo. We make our money at the gate and the programs. Admission is around \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

We also make about \$1,000 off the dance we have on Saturday night. Anybody can come, but it's mainly rodeo

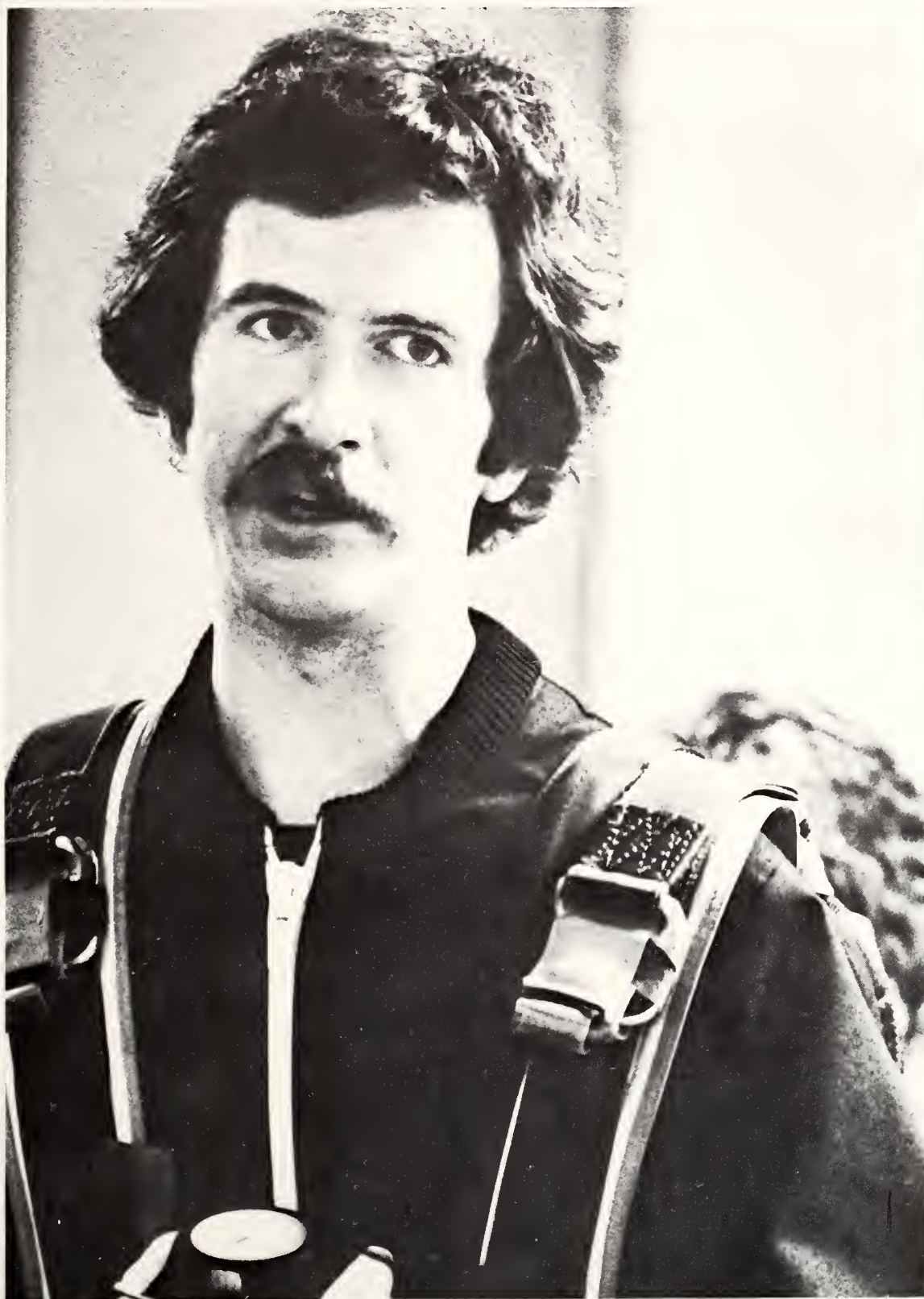
people," Jackie Baker, sophomore in secondary physical education, said.

About 150 students from ten schools participate in the spring rodeo sponsored by Rodeo Club.

"We usually start working on it about four months ahead of time, getting the stock contractor and trying to decide who we want for judges," Baker said.

The entry fee is \$30 per person per event plus an office charge. The

*continued*



Tim Costello



Sue Pfannmuller

**Show and Tell-**The Activities Carnival provides Paul Mulcahy, graduate in chemistry, an opportunity to demonstrate equipment used for skydiving.

**Save me, Save me!**Kim Davis of Southwest Missouri State is rescued by a fellow student during the rescue race at the Block and Bridle horse show.





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Rodeo Club



Rodeo Club



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## Special Interests

### Bulls, broncs

office charge is usually \$3-\$5. It pays the regional secretary," Baker said.

The entry money is divided on a percentage basis and returned in the form of prize money, Baker added.

Saddles are awarded to the all-around cowboy and cowgirl and plaques to the four teams accumulating the most points.

The Rodeo Club profits are placed in a scholarship fund. Baker said that five scholarships totalling \$1,250 were awarded during both the spring and fall semesters.

At the end of each rodeo season a scholarship committee reviews the applicants choosing recipients on the basis of combined rodeo points earned and an overall 2.2 GPA is required.

For the past two years, Rodeo Club has hosted matches against Fort Scott in October.

The national rodeo awards \$10,000 in scholarships to the university winning the nationals. "The mens' team has a good chance of going to the national finals.

"Rodeoing is a very expensive sport. The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association membership dues are \$65 per person. Only six girls in our club hold cards and 10-12 guys," Baker said.







***Tie down-*** Securing his glove with a leather strap, a rodeoer prepares for the bronc riding event during the spring rodeo.

***Get 'em cowboy-*** A cowboy throws his loop after a streaking calf in the calf-roping competition.







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# Tradition

It's said that a yearbook reflects the flavor of the school it represents. If so, then the taste of K-State is grape-flavored with tradition and quality.

The Royal Purple has earned 39 All-Americans from the National Scholastic Press Association in the yearbook's 70-year history. The Royal Purple also has the distinction of having the longest string of All-Americans in the nation, 37 from 1936-1972. The last All-American Royal Purple was the 1976 book.

The National Scholastic Press Association awards the All-American distinction to a yearbook when the book earns a first-class rating and receives four of five possible marks of distinction. (Marks of distinction are awarded in copy, concept, coverage, display and photography.)

The award-winning quality of the Royal Purple was at its peak during C.J. Medlin's tenure as graduate student manager of Student Publications.

While at K-State from 1934-1967, Medlin earned the nickname "Mr. Yearbook." His alias is a result of his interest and innovations in yearbook design. Medlin wrote two yearbook texts that set standards for yearbooks nationwide.

During this time, the Royal Purple became a trendsetter. A "tip on" is an applied color picture to the cover and was first used on the 1938 Royal Purple. It was used again in 1979. A more recent trend of using an embossed design on the division pages was first used on the 1939 Royal Purple. And the 1941 yearbook staff produced the first full color lithograph cover in the nation.

The Medlin era books usually had purple on the cover. This trend for the Royal Purple was broken after the 1968 book, the last one to have a purple color, except the 1980 yearbook.

Before Medlin came to K-State, the yearbook was basically a senior annual. In 1909, each senior was allotted space for their personal write-up and photograph. The class yell, color, flower and motto were included. Fraternities and so-



Bill Brown, director Student Publications



## Student Publications

# strong in purple

Janet Terry

riorities were pictured in groups and emphasis was placed on military science.

In 1915, underclassmen were included in the yearbook and a few years later, campus events were added.

During the late 20's, beauty contests became popular. A Royal Purple Queen was selected by a famous celebrity. Until 1970, annual queens were chosen by such as Cary Grant, Glen Campbell and Joe Namath.

The size has also been altered. Before 1928, the yearbook was printed on 7 x 11 inch paper. It was changed to a 9 x 12 format, that is still used today.

A shift in tone of the Royal Purple coincided with the national dissidence of the late 60's and early 70's. The shift from trivia to more social concerns, saw the elimination of insignificance in the Royal Purple, one thing being the elimination of the Royal Purple Queen in 1970.

There was more reporting of campus events. The 1969 yearbook reported the burning of Nichols Gymnasium and the 1970 book reported the student protests and war moratorium marches.

The themes of the both books questioned the purpose of the University and approached conflicts. For example, the 1969 Royal Purple states that "the University's atmosphere of freedom fosters both conformity and dissent."

Student interest declined in the Royal Purple during this period of disillusionment. A record 8,300 books were sold for the 1969 book and in comparison, the 1973 book was hard pressed to sell the 6,500 that the Student Publications Board said they had to sell to get allocation.

The 1972 Royal Purple, although awarded an All-American, almost killed the yearbook's continuation. Controversy about the book centered on its pessimism, the use of the University of Kansas' school colors on the cover (red and blue) and especially about the red endsheets printed with graffiti.

When the 1972 book was delivered, students asked for a different yearbook with no writing on the endsheets, but there were none.

The future of the 1974 Royal Purple and following yearbooks lay in the hands of the senate for allocation of funds. The Student Publications Board could no longer support it. A '73 referendum showed student support for the continuation of the yearbook and the funds were allocated.

Many college yearbooks suffered during the '70's, but the Royal Purple's tradition of quality along with the students of K-State pulled it through the difficult early 70's.

The Royal Purple operates on a budget of approximately \$100,000 and about 7,300 books were sold for the 1980 book.



**So That's How It Goes**-Lisa Beam, junior in journalism and mass communications, works on the student governing layout as a part of a publications practice class.

**I Won't Change It Again**-Jill McAntee, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, (right) checks out what Andrea Carver, senior in journalism and mass communications, is doing.

photos by Tim Costello





# Journalists balance duo duties

**STUDENTS WANTED:** Ambitious students needed for work on campus. Pay is terrible. Long hours, but schedule may be adjusted to interfere with your personal plans. No fringe benefits. Must work well under pressure. Call 532-6556 for more details.

## Student Publications

**S**ound like the job for you?

Although this job description has the appeal of smelly socks, these jobs are in demand at K-State in fact, so many students apply for these positions that some must be turned away.

The jobs? Staff positions on the Kansas State Collegian.

Oh sure, this job advertisement is fictitious, but it represents a fairly accurate description of some Collegian positions.

"We ask a lot from our editors and writers," said Kent Gaston, Fall 1979 Collegian editor. "We try to put out the best possible paper for our readers, plus we must work around class schedules and pressures."

The Collegian, Kansas's fourth largest morning daily newspaper, is published Mondays through Fridays with an all-student staff.

The Collegian newsroom is active from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and frantic from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Gaston said the newspaper has a 1 a.m. deadline, and a few staff members work at least that late.

"During the first few weeks of publication, we're late almost every night. There were times last fall when we didn't get the pages to the printer until after 2," Gaston said. "But, things settle down after a couple of weeks and we take deadline more consistently."

This battle with deadlines is common to all Collegian staffs. Every semester (fall, spring and summer) a new Collegian staff assumes duties. Therefore, at the start of each semester the staff undergoes a period of adjustment.

"The first week is the worst. You're required to publish a paper every day, while the entire staff is busy learning a

Bo Rader

**Stuffin'—** Although Carol Halstead would rather be stuffed in her bed at 5 a.m., the paper has to go out. Meeting in the basement of Kedzie, bleary-eyed staffers stuff when the Collegian runs over 24 pages, has color or Dimensions is printed.

**Where's Lou?—** Not the Daily Trib, but much of the work is the same. Beth Harkenstein (left) sets a story on one of the seven video terminals. Four new terminals were added in August, 1979.



Craig Chandler



## Mike Hurd

new job. The pressure is really on," Gaston said.

Adding to this headache is the fact that the last week of each semester brings the largest Collegian of the term.

As advertisers welcome students back to school, Collegians expand to 28 to 32 pages (usually, the newspaper is from 16 to 20).

"When the staff is at its weakest, we are pushed the most," Gaston said. "Then, late in the semester, when the papers are small, the staff is experienced and at its strongest."

"We try to run as much local copy as possible. When we use a lot of AP (Associated Press) copy, it's a signal that our writers aren't producing," he said.

A major reason for this deficiency is because Collegian staffers must balance newspaper responsibilities with school pressures. All staff members are required to enroll in at least a part-time class load.

"It's really tough to manage classes and do a good job for the Collegian. There are times when we can't find any reporters who have time to write," he said.

Yet, in spite of the pressures and pitfalls, the Collegian excels in all phases of newspaper quality. This statement is best supported by awards presented to the newspaper.

"The Collegian is a consistent All-American," Brown said. "We win every year we enter."

All-American ratings are awarded to spring and fall collegiate newspapers by the National Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

About 10 school papers per semester are awarded All-American ratings in each of five classes: daily, twice to three times weekly, weekly, twice monthly and monthly.

Brown said judging is based on five areas of newspaper performance: coverage and content; writing and editing; editorial leadership and opinion features; physical appearance and visual communication; and photography, art and use of graphics.

Although a newspaper may be named All-American by not excelling in all five areas, the Fall 1978 and Spring 1979 Collegians received Marks of Distinction in all categories.

That high rating for two consecutive semesters placed the Collegian in the running for the Pacemaker Award, which is presented annually to the outstanding collegiate newspaper. K-State didn't win the honor, but the Collegian was one of only a handful of papers that qualified for the 1978-79 Pacemaker.

With the constant pressure to publish a paper, a logical question pops up. Why would anyone want to work for the Collegian?

"For the experience if you can work for the Collegian for a few semesters, you're exposed to writing, editing and management. You get the chance to gain the experience sought by professional papers," Gaston said.

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# housing



Dave Kaup



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**Home Sweet Home**-Ed Giller, freshman in wildlife and fisheries, reads in Marlatt basement that was the temporary home for nine students until permanent housing could be found.

more to come,  
your dancing "SHOES" on & join the fun



Sue Pfannmuller

**As A Mattress of Fact**-Not a mattress sale or an outdoor slumber party but senior revenge against the juniors of Kappa Delta for an earlier prank, Pollyann Beery, senior in education, waits for the reaction.

**K**-State is not just limestone and ivy covered buildings. It is people.

K-State has about 18,000 students during the fall and spring semesters, and about 5,000 during the summer having to live somewhere during the school term.

For a lot of students, living in the residence halls is the most desirable. With plenty of companionship around and served meals, students often find the halls the easiest transition from home.

Others, still wanting the group companionship but with closer ties, find the Greek housing most appropriate to their needs. The houses come with a houseparent and plenty of brothers or sisters.

The majority of the students, perhaps the more independent, prefer living off campus. Sometimes alone, in pairs, triplets, quads or more off-campus students find themselves more dependent on their own resources.



# Wednesday

**T**he president bangs the gavel. Fraternity members in the musty basement room rise, exchange a secret handshake and password. It's Wednesday night and the chapter meeting has begun. It's easy to forget you're greek most of the nights of the week. Studies, campus meetings, can't-miss-television shows and an occasional sojourn to Aggie leave you with little time to be bothered with the business of running a fraternity or sorority. But Wednesday night is greek night. The formal dinners, alumni visits and chapter meetings are the weekly reminders that, yes, we have a common thread here, and again it's time to examine the strength of that thread and see if we can figure out exactly what it's sewing.

So the meeting begins. The presiding officers attempt to wield parliamentary procedure to avoid a totally chaotic meeting. Often it's a losing battle.

A financial report from the comptroller brings groans from the members slouching around the perimeter of the room. One of the brothers has just moved into an apartment, and the loss of his room and board money will bring a \$2 raise in house bills for the rest. There's one of those weekly reminders-the fraternity is a business operation.

The chapter house is owned by an alumni corporation, and rented by the undergraduate members. The undergrads are responsible for generating the money to pay rent and upkeep for the house, not to mention financing the whole spectrum of activities that make up the semester.

It's probably the most important responsibility shared by all, and if the job is botched, the house will fold. And houses do fold. Often.

Committee reports start with the social chairman. A barn party, a pregame function with one of the sororities, and a spring formal in Lincoln (or will it be in Kansas City? — the chairman hasn't decided) are set. The intramural chairman reminds everyone of the cross-country, bowling and ping-ping matches, and the little sisters committee head explains an upcoming blind date party.

The activities chairman rises wearing a t-shirt from a bar in Columbus, Neb., a souvenir from his pledge class sneak. He outlines plans for the Gangster Day service project, and discusses the possibilities for a matching spring project.

Thousands of dollars are raised by greek houses for philanthropy each year. The heart fund, muscular dystrophy, and



Craig Chandler

**Charging chariots**-Kim Strong, freshman in elementary education, is pulled by Gary McGuire, left, senior in accounting; and Mark Ayers, sophomore in accounting; during the finals of the 17th running of the Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays. Strong is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. McGuire and Ayers are members of Beta Theta Pi. The group won 1st place honors.

**Checking them out**-Nancy Schust, senior in family economics looks over a plant at the Panhellenic Council plant sale held in September.



Tim Costello



# night meetings, sneaks, kite's-spell greek

cancer research, among other organizations, benefit from greek service projects, as are local underprivileged and aged.

"The attitude problem starts right here," says another. "The first place to help their attitude is to improve our own."

The concept of pledgship has become a thorn in the side of greek houses all over the country in recent years. It's difficult to administer a pledge program, and imagined fears of the indignities of pledgship make recruitment of new members difficult. People are no longer willing to eat raw eggs to prove their devotion to the house.

But gone are the days of hazing, of physical and mental abuse. Most of the new programs try to develop the all-around qualities of the individual. The difficulty lies in trying to convince outsiders of this.

New business is out of the way, and the

## Steve Falen

gavel is passed for "comments for the good." (The meeting is almost over and the dozers are waking up.) A varsity football player is congratulated for his performance in last Saturday's game and encouraged for the next.

Next on the agenda is the discussion of pledges, a potentially touchy part of the meeting. If a pledge is in enough disfavor with the active chapter, "the box" can be passed and the pledge can be blackballed. It's a thought in the back of everyone's mind.

It's rumored that one of the pledges is considering moving out.

"If he isn't going to make more of a commitment to the house then I'm not very comfortable with keeping him around," one member says.

Another member has noticed an

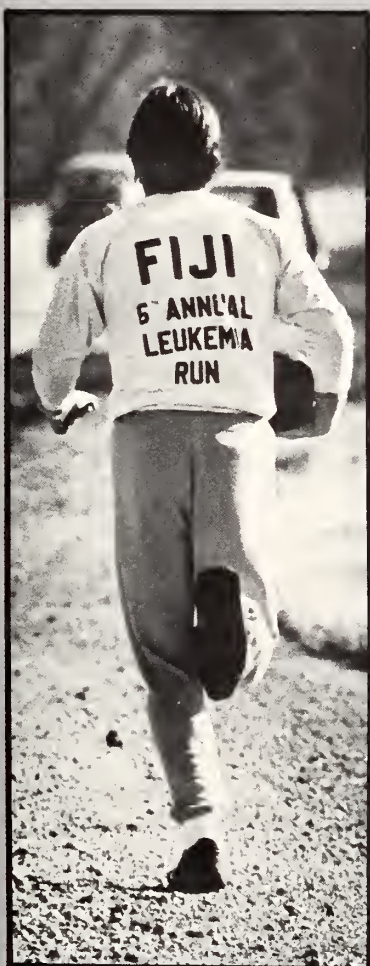
attitude problem. It seems the pledges "get pissed off at being told what to do." Now come the flared tempers.

"I don't know what to do about it. I don't know what to tell them," says the pledge trainer.

"Everyone around here is cutting them too much slack. Tell them they should be working to be here, not us working to keep them here," a member says.

And now a 75-year-old alumni of the fraternity is singing the closing song with the rest of the brothers. Behind him hangs on the wall composite pictures dating back to the '40's. It makes you realize the tradition of the place. It makes you realize the fraternity was here long before you came to college and will be here long after you leave.

The meeting is over — it's time to go to Kite's.



Tim Costello

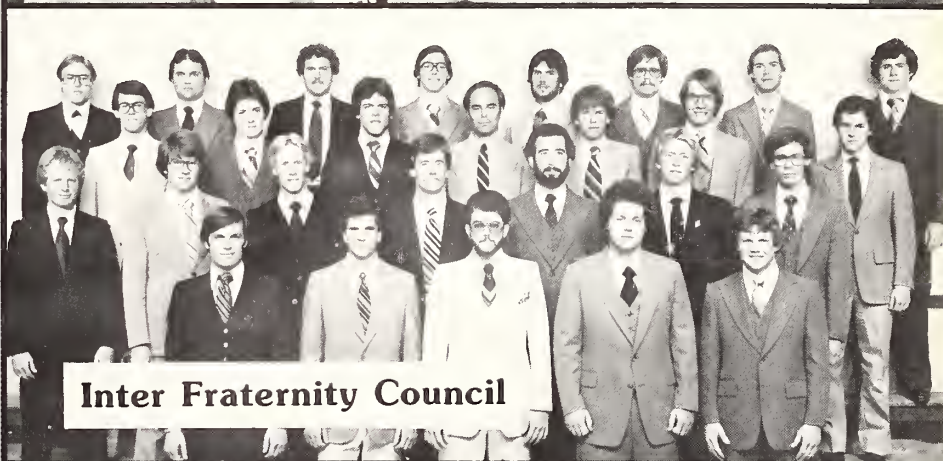
**Running strong**-Troy McVicker, freshman in elementary education, runs toward Lawrence on highway 24 during the annual Phi Gamma Delta run for leukemia.

**BOTTOM ROW**- Patricia L. Lucas, Dale W. Blunhard, Tami E. Farr. **TOP ROW**- Henri Puliam, Marvin E. Moore, Erwin L. Lax, Kevin R. Gardenhire.



**Black Greek Council**

**BOTTOM ROW**- Jon R. Anderson, R. Brent Thompson, Harold J. Walsh, Steve G. Sexton, Patrick L. Burton. **SECOND ROW**- Steve Goble, Randy Carlson, Michael K. Mines, Thomas J. Doran, Gregory W. Williams, Aaron R. Markley, Bradley D. Brunkow. **THIRD ROW**- Ray Z. Letourneau, Dave J. Bogner, Jay D. Bolding, Victor H. Method, David C. Law, Patrick L. Clark. **TOP ROW**- William M. Pfeffer, John A. Kober, Steven W. McCarter, Todd W. Smith, Greg Lorie, Michael Snyder, Gary McGuire, Kevin Rood.



**Inter Fraternity Council**

**BOTTOM ROW**- Margaret E. Miller, Stephanie L. Davis, Miriam Travis, Collette Carr, Paula Palmer, Mary P. Boudreau, Amy S. Allen. **SECOND ROW**- Julie A. McMillen, Christy M. Andra, Shelle R. Steele, Jill E. Stauffer, Ann M. Galiano, Jan M. Fairbairn, Joan M. Minneman. **THIRD ROW**- Nancy J. Schust, Diana J. Neal, Pamela S. Martin, Lynne A. Kiriakos, Roxanne L. Beard, Barbara A. Brinkman, Patricia S. Karlin. **TOP ROW**- Jody K. Robison, Debra D. Peterson, Christy M. Karlin, Mary J. Winterman, Linda L. Vanderweide, Tenley S. Wolf, Myra P. Plannenstiel, Diane J. DeForest.



**Panhellenic Council**



|                               |                      |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|
| POWERS, ROBERTA               | Houseparent          |
| <b>AHRENS, THOMAS</b>         | <b>Oakley Senior</b> |
| <b>Agricultural Economics</b> |                      |
| BATES, JEFFREY                | Ellsworth Freshman   |
| Business Administration       |                      |
| BAYER, STEVEN                 | St. Marys Sophomore  |
| Business Administration       |                      |
| BEVER, DAVID                  | Sedan Sophomore      |
| Animal Science and Industry   |                      |

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|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| BLATTNER, RICKEY            | Rozel Sophomore      |
| Animal Science and Industry |                      |
| <b>BLATTNER, THOMAS</b>     | <b>ROZEL Senior</b>  |
| <b>Accounting</b>           |                      |
| CRIST, LOREN                | Scott City Sophomore |
| Pre-Vet                     |                      |
| CULLEY, JON                 | Topeka Freshman      |
| Pre-Dentistry               |                      |
| <b>CULLEY, PATRICK</b>      | <b>TOPEKA Senior</b> |
| <b>Management</b>           |                      |

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|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| DOLEZAL, DAN              | Ellsworth Freshman                  |
| Business Administration   |                                     |
| FLEMING, ROBERT           | Kanopolis Junior                    |
| Biology                   |                                     |
| FRAWLEY, CHRISTOPHER      | Newton Junior                       |
| Business Administration   |                                     |
| HAFFNER, CHRISTOPHER      | Newton Freshman                     |
| Architectural Engineering |                                     |
| <b>HAPGOOD, CURT</b>      | <b>McPherson Fifth Year Student</b> |
| <b>Architecture</b>       |                                     |

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|--------------------------------|-----------------------|
| HARTS, TERRY                   | Ellsworth Freshman    |
| General                        |                       |
| <b>HENDERSON, GREGORY C</b>    | <b>Niotaze Senior</b> |
| <b>Agricultural Journalism</b> |                       |
| JANZEN, JOEL                   | Newton Junior         |
| Architecture                   |                       |
| JANZEN, SCOTT                  | Newton Freshman       |
| Business Administration        |                       |
| JOHNSON, BRADLEY E             | Great Bend Freshman   |
| Electrical Engineering         |                       |

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|--------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| JOHNSON, HAL L                       | Independence, MO Junior |
| Architecture                         |                         |
| KLINE, STEPHEN                       | Wichita Sophomore       |
| Marketing                            |                         |
| <b>KOBS, GREGORY</b>                 | <b>Manhattan Senior</b> |
| <b>Bakery Science and Management</b> |                         |
| KRIZEK, BRAD                         | Ellsworth Freshman      |
| Business Administration              |                         |
| KRIZEK, CURTIS                       | Ellsworth Junior        |
| Pre-Medicine                         |                         |

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|------------------------|------------------------|
| LANGE, MIKE            | Ellsworth Junior       |
| Chemical Science       |                        |
| LETOURNEAU, KEVIN      | Wichita Sophomore      |
| Accounting             |                        |
| <b>LETOURNEAU, RAY</b> | <b>Wichita Senior</b>  |
| <b>Accounting</b>      |                        |
| LONG, SCOTT            | Council Grove Freshman |
| Journalism             |                        |
| MARVEL, KENNETH        | Wichita Sophomore      |
| Accounting             |                        |

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|------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>McALISTER, DAVID</b>            | <b>Sedan Senior</b>     |
| <b>Animal Science and Industry</b> |                         |
| MILLER, KELLY                      | Ellinwood Freshman      |
| Agricultural Economics             |                         |
| <b>MILNER, STEVEN</b>              | <b>Ellinwood Senior</b> |
| <b>Management</b>                  |                         |
| NULL, EDWARD                       | Salina Senior           |
| Chemical Science                   |                         |
| <b>PANEITZ, DAN</b>                | <b>McPherson Senior</b> |
| <b>Finance</b>                     |                         |

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|------------------------|---------------------------|
| PERRY, CLIFFORD        | Ellsworth Freshman        |
| Nuclear Engineering    |                           |
| RHOADES, MARC          | Newton Freshman           |
| Pre-Medicine           |                           |
| RICKS, JOE             | Topeka Freshman           |
| Electrical Engineering |                           |
| SCHNEIDER, JEFF        | Shawnee Freshman          |
| Engineering Technology |                           |
| STEWART, PAUL          | Springfield, IL Sophomore |
| Pre-Design Professions |                           |

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|---------------------------------------|------------------------|
| SUMMERVILL, MARC                      | Wichita Sophomore      |
| Geology                               |                        |
| THOMPSON, JOE                         | Courtland Junior       |
| Architecture                          |                        |
| WARTA, STEVE                          | Newton Junior          |
| Agronomy                              |                        |
| <b>YAGER, DALE</b>                    | <b>Fredonia Senior</b> |
| <b>Milling Science and Management</b> |                        |
| YOWELL, GLEN                          | Delphos Sophomore      |
| General                               |                        |





# Alpha Chi Omega alphachiomegaalphachiomegaalphachiomegaalphachiomegaalphach



DOUGLAS, NELL ..... Houseparent  
 BEARDMORE, TRACY ..... Topeka  
 Accounting ..... Sophomore  
 BERNICA, SUSAN K ..... Topeka  
 Pre-Prof. Elementary ..... Sophomore  
**BLOCKCOLSKY, CLAUDIA** ..... **Manhattan**  
 Accounting ..... **Senior**  
**BOSSE, NADALIE S** ..... **Onaga**  
 Industrial Engineering ..... **Senior**

BRINKMAN, BARBARA A ..... Emporia  
 Interior Design ..... Junior  
**BROCKMAN, LESLIE A** ..... **Prairie Village**  
 Sociology ..... **Senior**  
 BROWN, CATHERINE E ..... Overland  
 Elementary Education ..... Junior  
 BURKE, ELIZABETH A ..... Mission  
 General Business ..... Sophomore  
 BURNETT, CAROLYN A ..... Overland Park  
 Interior Design ..... Sophomore

CLARKE, KATY L ..... Great Bend  
 Accounting ..... Freshman  
 CUPIT, JANON ..... Wichita  
 Accounting ..... Junior  
 DALTON, DIANE M. ..... Overland Park  
 Electrical Engineering ..... Sophomore  
**DYER, JANE C** ..... **Caney**  
 Finance ..... **Senior**  
 FAIRBAIRN, JAN M ..... Garden City  
 Interior Design ..... Junior

FALES, DEBORAH J ..... Leawood  
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine ..... Sophomore  
 FIELDS, SUSAN M ..... Mission  
 Clothing and Retailing ..... Junior  
 GERBER, DONNA R ..... Overland Park  
 Dance ..... Freshman  
 GLEESON, CAROL D ..... Prairie Village  
 Family and Child Development ..... Sophomore  
 GOLDEN, JANET L ..... Hoyt  
 Home Economics ..... Junior

HENDERSON, SHERYL M ..... Pierre, SD  
 Civil Engineering ..... Sophomore  
**HOWELL, JULIE A** ..... **Olathe**  
 Clothing and Retailing ..... **Senior**  
 HULEN, SARAH V ..... Shawnee Mission  
 Fine Arts ..... Sophomore  
 HULL, JANICE D ..... Overland Park  
 General Busienss ..... Junior  
**HUND, ELIZABETH L** ..... **Manhattan**  
 Animal Science and Industry ..... **Senior**

JAMES, LINDA D ..... Overland Park  
 Home Economics ..... Junior  
 KELLEY, KOLLEEN ..... Hutchinson  
 Construction Science ..... Sophomore  
 KING, ANDREA L ..... Olathe  
 Pre-Prof. Secondary ..... Sophomore  
**KREUTZER, KARA L** ..... **Scott City**  
 Clothing and Retailing ..... **Senior**  
 KUHLMAN, AUDREY J ..... Athol  
 Pre-Nursing ..... Sophomore







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|------------------------------------|----------------|
| STENGER, DEANNE                    | Topeka         |
| Dance                              | Freshman       |
| STETSON, NANCY                     | Leawood        |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | Sophomore      |
| STONE, CONNIE                      | Kansas City    |
| Dietetics                          | Senior         |
| STRONG, LINDA                      | Medicine Lodge |
| Interior Design                    | Sophomore      |
| VEDROS, PATTY                      | Mission        |
| Interior Design                    | Sophomore      |
| VENTSAM, LINDA                     | Leoti          |
| Home Economics                     | Freshman       |
| VINING, KAREN                      | Kansas City    |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | Senior         |
| VOEGELE, PATTY                     | Leawood        |
| General                            | Freshman       |
| WALLACE, LINNEA                    | Greenfield, IA |
| Music Education                    | Senior         |
| WILLIAMS, GINNY                    | Atchison       |
| Finance                            | Senior         |



**Foul Play** - Zoola May, a captive from the Acacia house, is guarded by Sharon Skaggs, junior in accounting, and Sue Bernica, sophomore in interior design. The Alpha Chi Omega pledges and actives kidnapped Zoola as part of their post rush celebration.



# Alpha Delta Pi

POTTER, ANNA  
ANDERSON, SANDRA K  
General Business  
BEVERLY, SARA JANE  
Pre-Prof. Elementary  
BISHOP, TERI A  
Pre-Design Professions  
BROWN, BARBARA K  
Interior Architecture

Houseparent  
Smith Center  
Sophomore  
Topeka  
Freshman  
Salina  
Sophomore  
Columbia, Mo.  
Junior

COPE, STACY L  
Humanities  
**DETTOR, KIMBERLY K**  
**Clothing and Retailing**  
DOBRATZ, CAROLYN S  
Life Science  
DOBRATZ, LINDA L  
Pre-Nursing  
**FANGMAN, CYNTHIA ANN**  
**Speech Pathology**

Liberal  
Sophomore  
**Winfield**  
**Senior**  
Beloit  
Sophomore  
Beloit  
Sophomore  
**Seneca**  
**Senior**

FREDERICK, SERENA K  
Sociology  
FULTON, LORI B  
Business  
GARBER, CYNTHIA  
Fine Arts  
GATZ, KAREN E  
General Business  
**HANSON, MARY J**  
**Animal Science and Industry**

Salina  
Junior  
Ellsworth  
Junior  
Council Grove  
Sophomore  
Pratt  
Junior  
**Pawnee Rock**  
**Senior**

HARRIS, STACY J  
Horticulture Therapy  
HECHT, SHEILA D  
Chemical Engineering  
**HOUSTON, KAREN KAY**  
**Home Economics**  
**JACKSON, ANN A**  
**Microbiology**  
JOHNSON, SUSAN J  
General Business

Wichita  
Junior  
Seneca  
Sophomore  
**Independence, Mo.**  
**Senior**  
**Concordia**  
**Senior**  
Salina  
Junior

**JONES, CHRIS D**  
**Chemical Engineering**  
JONES, GWYN E  
History  
**KARLIN, CHRISTINE M**  
**Elementary Education**  
KRESIE, KAREN K  
Pre-Pharmacy  
LARSON, KATHERINE M  
Horticulture

**Washington**  
**Senior**  
Washington  
Sophomore  
**Grinnell**  
**Senior**  
Topeka  
Sophomore  
Olathe  
Sophomore

LEONARD, KATHY L  
General Business  
**LIETZ, DIANE R**  
**Finance**  
LIPPOLD, PAMELA  
Pre-Prof. Elementary  
**LOBMEYER, MARGARET**  
**Accounting**  
LOOBY, LAURA J  
Agriculture

Overland Park  
Sophomore  
**Paxico**  
**Senior**  
Leawood  
Sophomore  
**Garden City**  
**Senior**  
St. Louis, Mo.  
Sophomore

LUKENS, LAURA G  
Modern Languages  
MARTIN, MITZI  
General  
**MCCLURE, TERI J**  
**Home Economics**  
MCDONALD, KELLI J  
Pre-Prof. Secondary  
MILLER, LEAH J  
Accounting

Hutchinson  
Sophomore  
Overland Park  
Sophomore  
**Alta Vista**  
**Senior**  
Topeka  
Sophomore  
Overland Park  
Sophomore





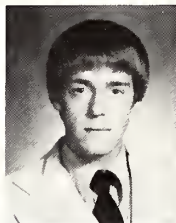
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HABERGER, MARGARETTE  
ALBRECHT, DOUG  
Pre-Vet  
ANDERSON, DAVE  
Agricultural Economics  
ANDERSON, DEAN  
Agronomy  
**BARNES, SCOTT** .....  
**Agronomy** .....

Houseparent  
Lindsborg  
Sophomore  
Jamestown  
Freshman  
Jamestown  
Sophomore  
**Dodge City**  
**Senior**



BEYER, KEVIN  
Animal Science and Industry  
BOKELMAN, SCOTT  
Agricultural Economics  
BORN, DONALD  
Biology  
BRAND, JIM  
Agriculture  
BRANSON, KEITH  
Animal Science and Industry

Gridley  
Sophomore  
Washington  
Freshman  
Eudora  
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Valley Center  
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Wellington  
Sophomore



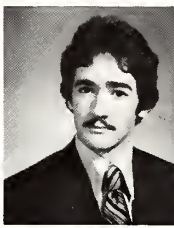
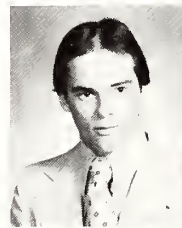
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CLARK, RANDY  
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COEN, JOHN  
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**DANLER, ROBERT** .....  
**Agricultural Education** .....

Arkansas City  
Freshman  
Marquette  
Sophomore  
Havana  
Sophomore  
Ottawa  
Junior  
**Deerfield**  
**Senior**



DAVIES, JAY  
Agricultural Economics  
DEHOFF, ROBERT  
Animal Science and Industry  
DITMARS, RON  
Secondary Education  
DRAKE, DAVID  
Veterinary Medicine  
DRAKE, SCOTT  
Animal Science and Industry

Reading  
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Sophomore



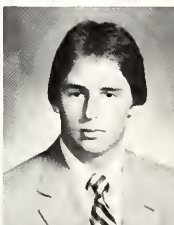
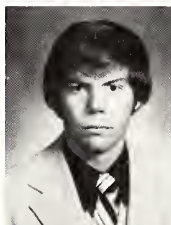
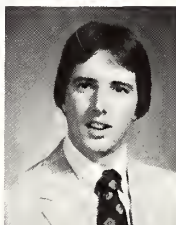
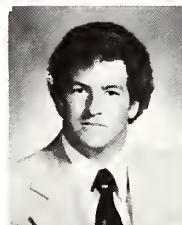
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DUNLOP, CHARLIE  
Agriculture  
FANGMAN, TOM  
Pre-Vet  
GUTSCH, PERRY  
Agricultural Economics  
HOPP, KENDALL  
Animal Science and Industry

**Pomona**  
**Senior**  
Parker  
Freshman  
Topeka  
Sophomore  
Burdick  
Sophomore  
Marquette  
Freshman



**HOUSER, RICHARD** .....  
**Agronomy** .....  
JOHNSON, STUART  
Veterinary Medicine  
KNIGHT, PHIL  
Animal Science and Industry  
KUEHNY, BRENT  
Animal Science and Industry  
LATOURELL, DANIEL  
Animal Science and Industry

**Lebo**  
**Senior**  
Caldwell  
Freshman  
Lyons  
Sophomore  
Caldwell  
Sophomore  
Lyons  
Sophomore





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|-------------------------------|----------------|
| <b>MASONER, NORMAN</b>        | <b>Fontana</b> |
| <b>Agricultural Economics</b> | <b>Senior</b>  |
| McDANIEL, MARK                | Genda          |
| Agricultural Economics        | Sophomore      |
| McDONNELL, TIM                | Sterling, IL   |
| Horticulture                  | Junior         |
| MORGAN, JAMES                 | Greeley        |
| Agriculture                   | Sophomore      |
| NELSON, TROY                  | Long Island    |
| Agriculture                   | Freshman       |
| PETERSON, MARVIN              | Delavan        |
| Agricultural Economics        | Freshman       |
| PRINGLE, B. TODD              | Yates Center   |
| Animal Science and Industry   | Sophomore      |
| REINHARDT, MARK               | Erie           |
| Animal Science and Industry   | Sophomore      |
| REINHARDT, RANDY              | Erie           |
| Agriculture                   | Freshman       |
| ROCKERS, BRENT                | Greeley        |
| Agriculture                   | Freshman       |



**Get Behind the 8-ball**  
- Scott Bokelman, freshman in agriculture, Jay Davies, junior in agricultural economics, and Jim Brand, freshman in agriculture, clown around at the pool table. An unidentified fourth arm tries to get in on the Alpha Gamma Rho version of pool.







# Alpha Kappa Lambda alphakappalambdaalphakappalambdaalphakappalambdaal



|                         |               |
|-------------------------|---------------|
| SALZMANN, DORCAS        | Houseparent   |
| ALDRIDGE, DEE           | Topeka        |
| Business Administration | Freshman      |
| ARELLANO, FRANK         | Torrimar, PR  |
| Engineering             | Freshman      |
| <b>BOSARGE, HAROLD</b>  | <b>Topeka</b> |
| <b>Music Education</b>  | <b>Senior</b> |
| BROOKE, KENT            | Topeka        |
| Marketing               | Junior        |
|                         |               |
| BROSE, JEFFREY          | Valley Falls  |
| Pre-Vet                 | Freshman      |
| COAD, RUSSELL           | Garden Plain  |
| Pre-Vet                 | Junior        |
| DUTTON, ANDY            | Kingman       |
| Marketing               | Junior        |
| EARNSHAW, JIM           | Overland Park |
| Construction Science    | Sophomore     |
| ERWIN, DAVID            | Jewell        |
| Agricultural Economics  | Sophomore     |

## Little Sisters Of Athena



**BOTTOM ROW:** Karen M. Smith, Evelyn L. Bosarge, Linda I. Will, Brenda S. Dutton, Karan J. Law. **SECOND ROW:** Caprice D. Phelps, Cherie L. Antin, Robin L. McDowell, Sheryl M. Henderson, Sharon K. Andrew. **THIRD ROW:** Susan M. Carson, Julie A. Cornett, Tami J. Abram, Tammy J. Fleenor, Becky A. Fleenor. **TOP ROW:** Becky A. Ulrich, Abigail L. Glatt, Donna R. Mogge, Beth A. Nally, Cheryl A. Breitenbach, Char A. Barrett.



FARHA, PAUL  
Retail Floriculture  
FRANZEE, RONALD  
Industrial Engineering  
GILLISPIE, BRAD  
Architectural Engineering  
GILLISPIE, JEFFREY  
Industrial Engineering

Wichita  
Freshman  
Arkansas City  
Junior  
Manhattan  
Freshman  
Manhattan  
Sophomore



HADLEY, STEVEN  
Agricultural Economics  
KELLY, KEN  
Animal Science and Industry  
KING, WILLIAM  
Elementary Education  
LOUX, RICHARD  
Finance

Mullinville  
Junior  
Severy  
Junior  
Lewis  
Sophomore  
Wichita  
Junior



MOORE, TOBY  
Bakery Science and Management  
PADIN, STEVEN  
Geography  
PHILLIPS, WILLIAM  
Mechanical Engineering  
ROOD, DAN  
General

Prairie Village  
Junior  
Sunnyvale, CA  
Sophomore  
Valley Falls  
Freshman  
Winfield  
Freshman



**ROOD, KEVIN** ..... **Winfield**  
**Civil Engineering** ..... **Senior**  
SABBERT, DOUGLAS ..... White Cloud  
General Junior  
SCHUMACHER, JOHN ..... Kansas City, MO  
Music Education Freshman  
**STEWART, MICHAEL** ..... **Kansas City, MO**  
**Pre-Design Professions** ..... **Fifth Year Student**



STORER, KARL  
Journalism  
SYLVIS, KENT  
History  
THOMAS, ANTHONY  
Chemical Engineering  
TOWLE, JAMES  
Music Education

Abilene  
Freshman  
Manhattan  
Sophomore  
Topeka  
Freshman  
Osage City  
Freshman



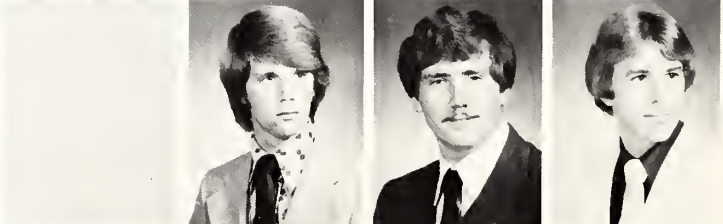
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Freshman  
Udall  
Junior  
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Freshman  
Cedar Point  
Junior



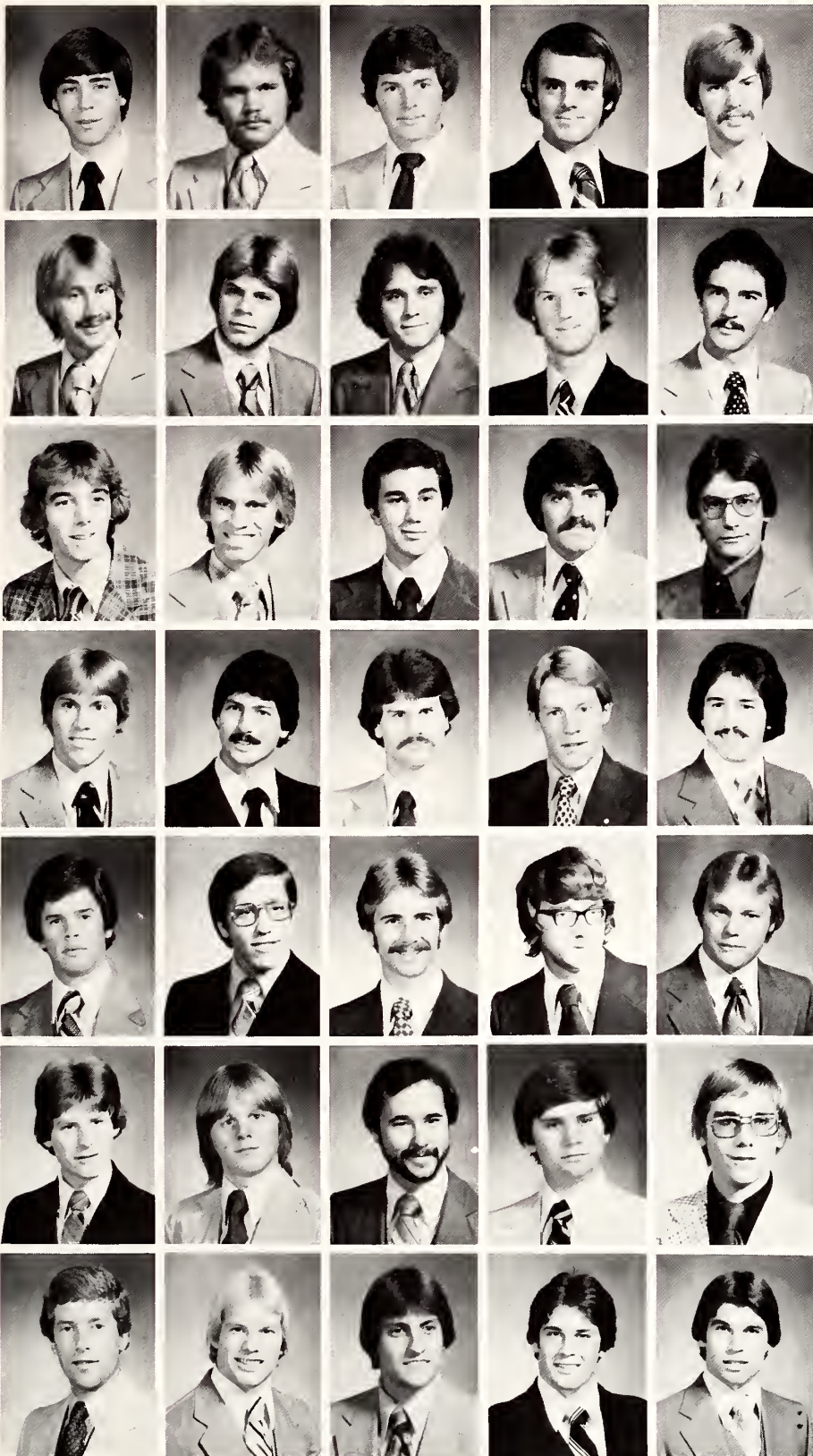
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Milling Science and Management  
WODDELL, REX  
Agricultural Economics

Bartlesville, OK  
Freshman  
Topeka  
Sophomore  
Manhattan  
Freshman





# Alpha Tau Omega alphatauomegaalphatauomegaalphatauomegaalphatauomegaalphat



ALHOLM, MARK Overland Park  
Marketing Freshman  
ANDERSON, KEITH Belleville  
Accounting Freshman  
BAKER, STEWART Pleasanton  
Management Freshman  
BARRON, CORY Topeka  
Journalism Junior  
BOLEN, JEFF McPherson  
Architectural Engineering Junior

BOLLING, MARK Kansas City, MO  
Special Student

BRAY, DAVID Lees Summit, MO  
Pre-Design Professions Freshman

**BRIGGS, TOM Coffeyville**  
**Architecture Senior**

BROWN, ALLAN Salina  
Civil Engineering Freshman

BROWN, MIKE Hoisington  
Finance Sophomore

BURK, KYLE Aurora, IL  
Business Administration Freshman

**BYROM, KENT Shawnee Mission**  
**Bakery Science and Management Senior**

COONROD, GREGG Overland Park  
Journalism Junior

**COSGROVE, DANIEL Council Grove**  
**Physical Education Senior**

CRANEY, BENJAMIN Topeka  
Electrical Engineering Sophomore

DANIELSEN, GEARY Overland Park  
Animal Science and Industry Junior

**DEGENHARDT, RICHARD Leawood**  
**Food Science and Management Senior**

FIRNER, ANTHONY Tribune  
Computer Science Sophomore

FISCHER, GARY Kansas City, MO  
Construction Science Freshman

FRYE, ROBERT Lees Summit, MO  
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore

GENSKY, WILLIAM Jefferson, City, MO  
Construction Science Junior

GILL, DOUGLAS Mission  
Engineering Freshman

GRIEBEL, JOHN Stockton  
Agricultural Engineering Freshman

**GRIEBEL, WAYNE Collyer**  
**Industrial Engineering Senior**

HAFLIGER, LAREN Deerfield  
Horticulture Sophomore

HASSELWANDER, GREGORY Wichita  
Pre-Design Professions Freshman

HEIDEBRECHT, BRADLEY McPherson  
Accounting Freshman

**HENSLEY, KEVIN Derby**  
**Architecture Senior**

HILLS, BLISH Sedan  
Food Science and Management Sophomore

**JERMAIN, DON Wathena**  
**Industrial Engineering Senior**

JOHNSON, JAMES Kansas City, MO  
Marketing Junior

KELLEY, GREG Belleville  
Pre-Dentistry Freshman

KRIZMAN, DAVID Overland Park  
Biology Junior

LEWIS, RICK Wichita  
Business Administration Freshman

LINVILLE, STAN Holcomb  
Agricultural Economics Junior

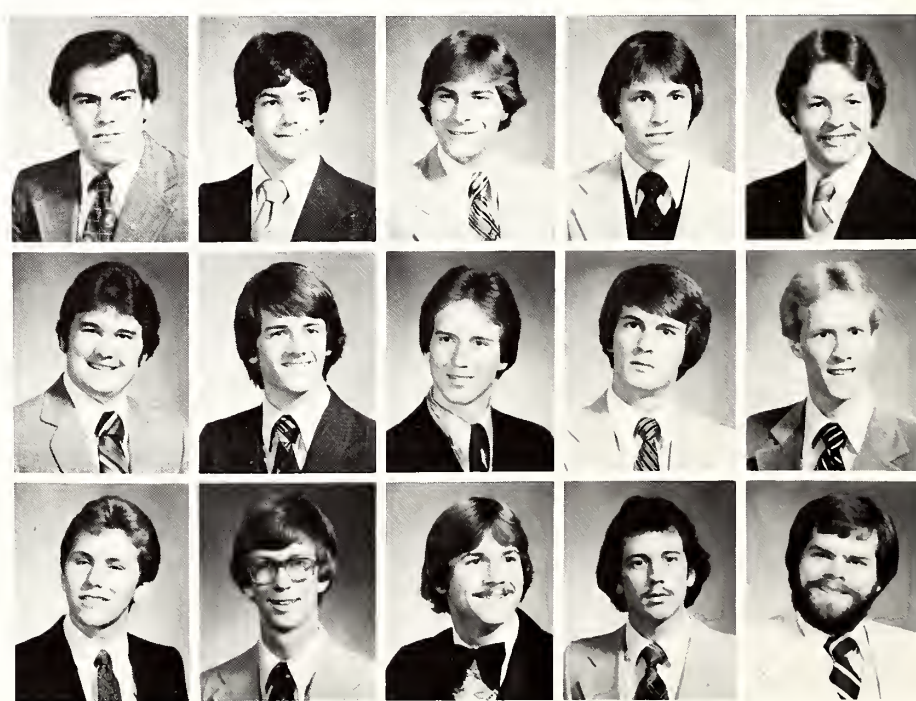


**Wash Day**-Members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity do a spic and span job on several vehicles. The car wash was held at the ATO house as part of a pledge class project. Members of a campus sorority helped out.



LOBAGH, RANDY  
Management  
LONG, JAMES  
Pre-Law  
MAURER, MARK  
Engineering  
MAXWELL, WAYNE  
Architectural Engineering  
McCULLOUGH, GREGORY  
Business Administration  
McKERNAN, MICHAEL  
Accounting  
McTAGUE, RICK  
Computer Science  
MEIER, KEITH  
Pre-Design Professions  
MILLER, SCOTT  
Agricultural Economics  
MINES, MICHAEL  
Accounting  
MOLDRUP, STEVE  
Elementary Education  
MULCAHY, TIM  
Civil Engineering  
NIXON, JOHN  
Business Administration  
NORRIS, JOHN  
Landscape Architecture  
OTEY, JOHN  
Political Science

Junction City  
Freshman  
Harper  
Freshman  
Mission  
Freshman  
St. Joseph, MO  
Freshman  
McPherson  
Freshman  
Wathena  
Sophomore  
Overland Park  
Freshman  
Wichita  
Freshman  
Marienthal  
Freshman  
McPherson  
Junior  
Overland Park  
Junior  
Prairie Village  
Freshman  
Medicine Lodge  
Junior  
Kansas City, MO  
Senior  
Overland Park  
Senior







|                         |                 |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| PHILLIPS, DANIEL        | Lees Summit, MO |
| Architecture            | Junior          |
| REHMERT, RORY           | Overland Park   |
| Business Administration | Sophomore       |
| ROBSON, DANNY           | Wichita         |
| Pre-Design Professions  | Freshman        |
| SCHWEDER, TOM           | Fairway         |
| Restaurant Management   | Sophomore       |
| SEYMOUR, DAVID          | Olathe          |
| Physical Education      | Sophomore       |
| SHOEMAKER, JEFF         | Kansas City, MO |
| Construction Science    | Sophomore       |
| SILER, MARTY            | Kansas City, MO |
| Management              | Sophomore       |
| SMITH, CRAIG            | Hill City       |
| Psychology              | Senior          |
| STOKES, BRAD            | Leawood         |
| Pre-Vet                 | Freshman        |
| STUCK, DAVID            | Shawnee         |
| Business Administration | Freshman        |
| TUCKFIELD, GILES        | Overland Park   |
| Mechanical Engineering  | Senior          |
| TURNER, DOUG            | Salina          |
| Psychology              | Sophomore       |
| UTECH, MICHAEL          | Topeka          |
| Marketing               | Senior          |
| VOORHEES, DAVID         | Canton, IL      |
| Civil Engineering       | Sophomore       |
| WALLACE, KENT           | Topeka          |
| Applied Music           | Freshman        |
| WALSH, ED               | Topeka          |
| Accounting              | Sophomore       |
| WIDRIG, GREG            | Manhattan       |
| Pre-Medicine            | Freshman        |

## Little Sisters Of The Maltese Cross



**BOTTOM ROW:** Rita D. Walsh, Kathy Robinson, Julia A. Pharis, Anne E. Stewart, Laura E. Drybread, Deana D. Mohlstrom, Becky K. Mathews, Kathy S. Arnold, Lynda Mikes. **SECOND ROW:** Alison D. Lueker, Jan M. Alexander, Vicky S. Wernes, Dawn J. Skupa, Connie J. Clark, Mona L. Dawson, Susan J. Clark, Jill L. Breckenridge, Diane L. Myers, Carol A. Bowen. **THIRD ROW:** Barbara S. Millard, Lisa L. Hooker, Cynthia S. Garber, Karen B. Johnson, Becky J. Johnson, Lindsay L. Townsend, Teresa J. Hart, Kelli L. Moldrup, Mary A. Stucky. **TOP ROW:** Mary C. Cosgrove, Joan Howse, Lisa Beam, Sue Flemming, Rebecca J. Garrison, Kristin B. Rapp, Teresa A. Utech, Catherine A. McMahon, Cindy M. Smith.



# Alpha Xi Delta

ANDERSON, JILL  
Finance  
**ANDERSON, LORI**  
**Consumer Interest**  
BALDWIN, CATHY  
General  
BARNES, MARCIA  
Physical Education  
BAUER, BRENDA  
Journalism

Manhattan  
Freshman  
... **Topeka**  
... **Senior**  
Salina  
Freshman  
Sedan  
Sophomore  
Wichita  
Sophomore

BENNETT, TRACY  
Business Administration  
**BLOOMQUIST, SANDY** .....  
**Management**  
BOHN, SHARON  
Journalism  
BURFORD, BOBBI .....  
Family and Child Development  
CRILLY, DIANA  
English

Newton  
Freshman  
... **Smolan**  
... **Senior**  
... Alma  
... Junior  
Milton  
Junior  
Wamego  
Freshman

DOCTOR, DIANE  
Secondary Education  
FENTON, BETH  
Business Administration  
FOUST, GAI  
Elementary Education  
FOWLER, KAREN  
Journalism  
FREDRICKSON, NANCY  
Interior Design

Overland Park  
Sophomore  
Overland Park  
Sophomore  
Bucklin  
Sophomore  
Shawnee  
Sophomore  
Leawood  
Sophomore

GROFT, TERI  
Journalism  
**HARTENSTEIN, BETH**  
**Journalism**  
HOUSE, JANINE  
Medical Technology  
**HUGHES, TRACEY**  
**Family and Child Development**  
JENNINGS, BOBBIE  
Pre-Nursing

Wakeeney  
Sophomore  
.. **Abilene**  
... **Senior**  
Derby  
Sophomore  
.. **Sabetha**  
... **Senior**  
... Salina  
... Junior

**KNAMILLER, KARI** .....  
Physical Education  
**LINCOLN, SHARON** .....  
Office Administration  
**LONG, KIM** .....  
Marketing  
**MARRS, KAY** .....  
Home Economics with Liberal Arts  
**MARSH, TERRI** .....  
Marketing

**Overland Park**  
..... **Senior**  
Overland Park  
..... Freshman  
..... Mission  
..... Junior  
Arkansas City  
..... Sophomore  
Manhattan  
..... Sophomore

**McGEHEE, DEBBIE**  
Elementary Education  
**MILLER, MARGARET**  
Pre-Law  
**MILLER, TAMMY**  
Geography  
**MOELLER, MICHELE**  
Business Administration  
**NEWCOMER, JEAN**  
Elementary Education

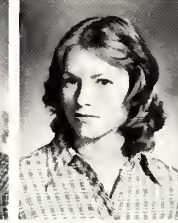
**Ottawa**  
**Senior**  
Manhattan  
Junior  
Stilwell  
Junior  
Kansas City  
Sophomore  
Overland Park  
Junior

NEWTH, LORRI  
Physical Education  
NICKELL, SHANA  
Consumer Interest  
OVERHOLSER, CYNDI  
Journalism  
PARSA, SUZIE  
Elementary Education  
PIHL, BARBARA  
Fine Arts

Mission  
Sophomore  
Overland Park  
Sophomore  
Overland Park  
Junior  
Leawood  
Sophomore  
Falun  
Sophomore

REESE, LUANN  
 Elementary Education  
 ROBISON, JODY  
 Secondary Education  
 ROGERS, TERESA  
 Physical Therapy  
 ROOSA, LYNN  
 Pre-Dentistry  
 SCHARNHORST, VICKI  
 Civil Engineering

Overland Park  
Sophomore  
St. George  
Sophomore  
Overland Park  
Sophomore  
Leawood  
Junior  
Olathe  
Sophomore





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|------------------------------|---------------|
| SJOGREN, KARLA               | Lindsborg     |
| Clothing Textiles            | Sophomore     |
| SMITH, JAN                   | Manhattan     |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine      | Senior        |
| SPENCER, NINA                | Scott City    |
| Family and Child Development | Sophomore     |
| SPRAY, TAMMY                 | Great Bend    |
| General                      | Freshman      |
| STEHLEY, JILL                | Manhattan     |
| Music Education              | Freshman      |
| TAYLOR, DENA                 | Wichita       |
| Clothing Retailing           | Sophomore     |
| TUROV, JAN                   | Overland Park |
| Physical Education           | Sophomore     |
| WASHBURN, JANET              | Independence  |
| Marketing                    | Senior        |
| WILLIAMS, ANNE               | Overland Park |
| Journalism                   | Sophomore     |
| WILSON, SALLY                | Leawood       |
| Home Economics               | Junior        |
| WISBEY, SUSIE                | Salina        |
| Clothing Retailing           | Senior        |
| WOOLWINE, KATHY              | Pratt         |
| Clothing Retailing           | Sophomore     |



**All wet** - Sharon Lincoln, freshman in office administration, Lorri Newth, sophomore in physical education, and Karen Fowler, sophomore in journalism, seem to be competing with the snowman. They started out clearing the front porch of the Alpha Xi Delta house of snow, but ended with all the snow on themselves.

**Kent Boughton**



# Beta Sigma Psi betasigmapsibetasigmapsibetasigmapsibetasigmapsibetasigm

DARTON, BETH  
DARTON, KEITH  
BAKER, JAMES  
Pre-Pharmacy  
BECKER, GLENN  
Electrical Engineering  
BEICHLEY, DOUGLAS  
Pre-Design Professions

Houseparent  
Houseparent  
Wamego  
Freshman  
Garden City  
Freshman  
Salina  
Freshman



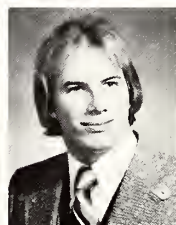
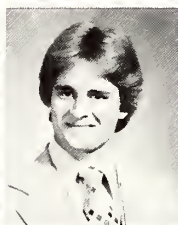
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Agricultural Economics  
BRUNKOW, BRADLEY  
Mechanical Engineering  
BURKMAN, GALEN  
Architecture  
CARLSON, DAVID  
Chemical Engineering  
CARLSON, RANDALL  
Accounting

Topeka  
Freshman  
Topeka  
Junior  
Shawnee  
Fifth Year Student  
Overland Park  
Junior  
Clay Center  
Junior



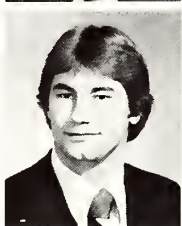
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Engineering  
DORTON, KEVIN  
Food Science and Industry  
ELM, KEVIN  
Chemical Engineering  
EHRlich, KEITH  
Graduate Student  
**FOSTER, DANA**  
**Political Science**

Gaylord  
Freshman  
Admire  
Freshman  
Clay Center  
Junior  
Great Bend  
Accounting  
**Prairie Village**  
**Senior**



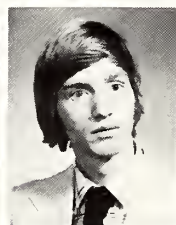
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Fisheries and Wildlife Biology  
FROELICH, ROGER  
Journalism  
HARMS, JEFF  
Mechanical Engineering  
HOGEBOM, DAVID  
Journalism  
HUSSELMAN, RICHARD  
Political Science

Oberlin  
Junior  
Emporia  
Freshman  
Overland Park  
Junior  
Overland Park  
Freshman  
Salina  
Freshman



JOHNSON, ERIC  
Chemical Engineering  
**JORNS, MARK**  
**Labor Relations**  
KARMEIER, KENT  
Pre-Design Professions  
KILLMAN, HAROLD  
Business Administration  
**KIRCHHOFF, STEVE**  
**Mechanical Engineering**

Topeka  
Junior  
**Manhattan**  
**Senior**  
Kansas City, MO  
Sophomore  
Topeka  
Freshman  
**Cedar**  
**Senior**



KLEIN, CLAYTON  
Pre-Design Professions  
KRUG, DOUG  
Geology  
LAFLEN, BRUCE  
Sociology  
LENKNER, ROBERT  
Agricultural Economics  
LIGGETT, LARRY  
Poultry Science

St. Louis, MO  
Sophomore  
Hoisington  
Junior  
Greenleaf  
Freshman  
Medicine Lodge  
Sophomore  
Lincoln  
Junior



LINDER, DAVID  
Horticulture  
LIRA, CARL  
Chemical Engineering  
MANN, VONN  
Construction Science  
MAY, ROLAND  
Veterinary Medicine  
MELGREN, DANIEL  
Accounting

Lenexa  
Freshman  
Topeka  
Junior  
Hutchinson  
Sophomore  
Oberlin  
Freshman  
Osage City  
Junior







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|------------------------------------|-------------------|
| MILLER, DARRYL                     | Hoisington        |
| Animal Science and Industry        | Freshman          |
| MINES, JOE                         | Oberlin           |
| Accounting                         | Freshman          |
| MOORE, M. ERIC                     | Dresden           |
| Agricultural Economics             | Sophomore         |
| MOOTS, ERIC                        | Eureka            |
| Horticulture                       | Freshman          |
| <b>PROTHE, JAMES</b>               | <b>Paola</b>      |
| <b>Engineering Technology</b>      | <b>Senior</b>     |
| RANDOL, BRETT                      | Lincoln, NE       |
| Horticulture                       | Sophomore         |
| REED, LOUIS                        | Pomona            |
| Geography                          | Junior            |
| <b>RUST, DARYL</b>                 | <b>Manhattan</b>  |
| <b>Animal Science and Industry</b> | <b>Senior</b>     |
| <b>SCHAEFER, ALLEN</b>             | <b>Wellington</b> |
| <b>Marketing</b>                   | <b>Senior</b>     |
| SCHULTEIS, GARY                    | Louisburg         |
| Pre-Vet                            | Junior            |
| TOBABEN, WARREN                    | Shawnee Mission   |
| Journalism                         | Sophomore         |
| ZABEL, RON                         | Gaylord           |
| Animal Science and Industry        | Sophomore         |



***Don't spin it-** Randy Carlson, junior in accounting, Kevin Elm, junior in chemical engineering, and Dana Foster, senior in political science, take time from house duties to play foosball.*

## Little Sisters Of The Golden Rose



**BOTTOM ROW:** Audrey J. Kuhlman, Diane L. Peck, Theresa D. Schaefer, Carolyn A. Burnett, Mary E. Modeer, Dawn E. Cummins. **SECOND ROW:** Janet K. Riedel, Karen E. Rodefild, Patty J. Allison, Anne E. Bengston, Beth R. Gilmartin, Barbara A. Brinkman, Devin E. Williams. **THIRD ROW:** Tammy J. Burkman, Linda S. Mugler, Debbie L. Swenson, Marla J. Ray, Jo A. Long. **TOP ROW:** Cathy A. Decker, Lisa D. Poe, Patty E. Carey, Kay J. Neufeld, Pam R. Jorns, Donna N. Becker.



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ADAMS, HELEN  
ADAMS, DOUG  
Pre-Design Professions  
ANDERSON, BRUCE  
Construction Science  
**ASJES, EVERT** ..... **Kansas City, MO**  
**Horticulture**  
ATKINSON, GENE  
Civil Engineering

Houseparent  
Overland Park  
Sophomore  
Salina  
Sophomore  
**Senior**  
Manhattan  
Junior



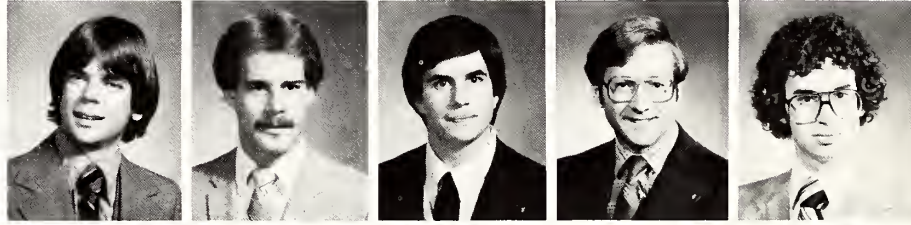
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Pre-Vet  
AYRES, MARK  
Accounting  
BISAGNO, DAVE  
Accounting  
BRENSING, DOUG  
Finance  
CARLSON, STEVE  
Business Administration

Wichita  
Freshman  
Wichita  
Sophomore  
Augusta  
Junior  
Manhattan  
Junior  
Decatur, GA  
Freshman



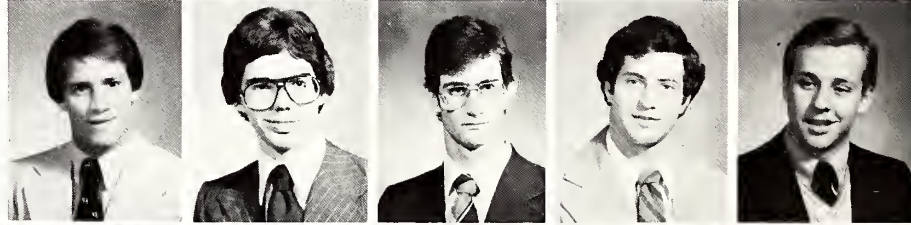
COLLINS, CRAIG  
Finance  
COOK, CRAIG  
Interior Design  
COPHER, WILLIAM  
Accounting  
**COTNER, STEVE** ..... **Lincoln, NE**  
**Architectural Engineering**  
DEARDORFF, BRET  
Pre-Vet

Junction City  
Junior  
Wichita  
Junior  
Prairie Village  
Junior  
**Senior**  
Wichita  
Junior



DIETZ, JIM  
Business Administration  
DODDS, DOUGLAS  
Business Administration  
**DUNSFORD, BART** ..... **Dodge City**  
**Animal Science and Industry**  
**EATHERLY, ROBERT** ..... **Garden City**  
Finance  
EXLINE, DAVID  
Pre-Law

Wakeeney  
Sophomore  
Manhattan  
Sophomore  
**Senior**  
**Senior**  
Salina  
Junior



GARINGER, NED  
Electrical Engineering  
GEIGER, JOHN  
Mechanical Engineering  
GUNN, DOUG  
Business Administration  
HAMILTON, KIRK  
Finance  
HANSON, DREW  
Agricultural Economics

Buhler  
Freshman  
Denver, CO  
Sophomore  
Salina  
Junior  
Wakeeney  
Freshman  
Jamestown  
Sophomore



HEATH, BRETT  
Geology  
HENDERSON, JEFF  
Natural Resource Management  
HITE, RICHARD  
Humanities  
KEHR, BILL  
Business Administration  
KIMMEL, TEDD  
Agricultural Economics

Overland Park  
Freshman  
Meriden  
Freshman  
Wichita  
Junior  
Wichita  
Freshman  
Hutchinson  
Sophomore



LAVERY, TOM  
Pre-Law  
MANNING, WILLIAM  
Accounting  
MARTIN, JOHN  
Business Administration  
MAYOTT, STEWART  
Pre-Medicine  
**McGUIRE, GARY** ..... **Wakeeney**  
**Accounting** ..... **Senior**

Salina  
Sophomore  
Wichita  
Junior  
Leawood  
Freshman  
Glen Falls, NY  
Sophomore  
**Wakeeney**  
**Senior**



MERCER, RICHARD  
Construction Science  
MOHLER, STEVE  
Business Administration  
MULLEN, MIKE  
Finance  
O'CONNOR, PATRICK  
Pre-Dentistry  
OEHME, STEVE  
Chemistry

Wichita  
Sophomore  
Arkansas City  
Junior  
Wichita  
Junior  
Salina  
Sophomore  
Manhattan  
Freshman





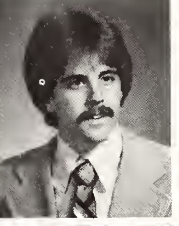
**Allright!** - Gary McGuire, senior in accounting, and Mark Ayres, sophomore in accounting, grasp hands in congratulations while their rider, Kim Strong, rests after the long ride. The team claimed a first place victory in the Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Races Sept. 28, 1979. McGuire and Ayres are members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Strong is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.



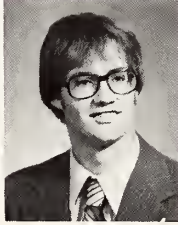
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| OLSON, ALLEN                   | Arkansas City   |
| Horticulture                   | Junior          |
| PATTERSON, DON                 | Prairie Village |
| Milling Science and Management | Sophomore       |
| REEDER, JOHN                   | Wakeeney        |
| Agricultural Economics         | Freshman        |
| RICHARDS, DAVID                | Manhattan       |
|                                | Special Student |
| SANDERS, MICHAEL               | Wichita         |
| Finance                        | Senior          |



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|-------------------------------|--------------------|
| SANDRITTER, DAVID             | Hoisington         |
| Finance                       | Freshman           |
| SCHREINER, NOEL               | Wakeeney           |
| Elementary Education          | Freshman           |
| SEE, TIM                      | Overland Park      |
| Agricultural Economics        | Freshman           |
| <b>SHIDELER, RAYMOND</b>      | <b>Kansas City</b> |
| <b>Mechanical Engineering</b> | <b>Senior</b>      |
| SPIER, STEVE                  | Columbia, MO       |
| Architecture                  | Junior             |



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|-------------------------|------------|
| <b>STAFFORD, THOMAS</b> | Leawood    |
| Business Administration | Freshman   |
| <b>STITES, TIM</b>      | Manhattan  |
| Fine Arts               | Sophomore  |
| <b>VONFELDT, JIM</b>    | Larned     |
| Accounting              | Senior     |
| <b>VOSS, KEN</b>        | Leawood    |
| Physical Science        | Senior     |
| <b>WAGNER, KEITH</b>    | Hoisington |
| Chemical Engineering    | Freshman   |



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|------------------------|-------------|
| WEDEL, MONTE           | Hutchinson  |
| Accounting             | Sophomore   |
| WICKERSHAM, JAMES      | Newton      |
| Civil Engineering      | Freshman    |
| WILBUR, JEFF           | Hays        |
| Electrical Engineering | Junior      |
| WILBUR, KURT           | Hays        |
| Electrical Engineering | Freshman    |
| WILSON, DUNCAN         | Kansas City |
| Agricultural Economics | Sophomore   |



BURKE, SHIRLEY Houseparent  
ADAMS, JANE Overland Park  
Dietetics Junior  
BATT, LEE Wichita  
Family and Child Development Sophomore  
BROCKWAY, ALYS Olathe  
Horticulture Junior  
**BROWN, SUSAN Salina**  
**Speech Pathology Senior**

BUCKLEY, JAN Wichita  
Journalism and Mass Communication Freshman  
CAIN, SUSAN Overland Park  
Accounting Sophomore  
**CARR, COLLETTE Overland Park**  
**Journalism and Mass Communication Senior**  
CHRISTENSEN, SHELLY Concordia  
Physical Therapy Sophomore  
CLEVELAND, JODY Minneapolis  
Accounting Sophomore

DAWSON, SUE Abilene  
Secondary Education Freshman  
DEBO, KATIE Independence  
General Sophomore  
DREES, LIZ Shawnee Mission  
Foods and Nutrition Sophomore  
DRITLEY, JILL Kansas City, MO  
Marketing Junior  
FLEMING, THERESA Mission  
Clothing Retailing Junior

FOSTER, LISA Leawood  
Journalism and Mass Communication Junior  
GARFOOT, JUDY Omaha, NE  
Marketing Junior  
GATZOULIS, DENISE Prairie Village  
Business Administration Freshman  
GERHARDT, LORI Prairie Village  
Family and Child Development Sophomore  
GRIFFITH, LISA Topeka  
Journalism and Mass Communication Junior

**GROVES, JODI Salina**  
**Clothing Retailing Senior**  
HAUSE, LESLEY Manhattan  
Journalism and Mass Communication Sophomore  
HENNIGH, LEAH Colby  
General Sophomore  
HIPPS, LISA Wichita  
Fine Arts Junior  
**HOBBLE, SALLY Wichita**  
**Family and Child Development Senior**

HOVEY, KAREN Prairie Village  
Family and Child Development Freshman  
HUMMER, KAREN Wichita  
Pre-Medicine Sophomore  
JONES, COLLEEN Topeka  
Accounting Sophomore  
KERR, KELLI Lawrence  
Clothing Retailing Freshman  
KIRIAKOS, LYNNE Leawood  
Pre-Medicine Junior



**Sunday, Mummy,**  
**Tuesday Night-Jalue**  
Woodbury, freshman in  
secondary education,  
Susan Thomas, junior in  
marketing, and Barb  
McGuire, senior in social  
work, are not under the  
curse of the mummy.  
Instead they donned  
these unusual costumes  
for Halloween trick-or-  
treating.





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| <b>VANDERLIP, HOLLY</b> .....        | <b>Overland Park</b> |
| <b>Horticulture</b> .....            | <b>Senior</b>        |
| <b>WOODBURY, JALUE</b> .....         | Leoti                |
| Secondary Education .....            | Freshman             |
| <b>YOUNGBLOOD, LYNNE</b> .....       | Kansas City, MO      |
| Horticulture Therapy .....           | Sophomore            |
| <b>ZAHNER, JOANN</b> .....           | <b>Leawood</b>       |
| <b>Business Administration</b> ..... | <b>Senior</b>        |



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|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| <b>ABRAHAMSON, TAMMY</b> .....       | <b>Garfield</b>      |
| <b>Marketing</b> .....               | <b>Senior</b>        |
| ALLEN, JANIE .....                   | Valley Center        |
| Home Economics Journalism .....      | Sophomore            |
| ANDERSON, JEAN .....                 | Ogden                |
| General .....                        | Freshman             |
| BARR, MARGARET .....                 | Lawrence             |
| Clothing Retailing .....             | Sophomore            |
| BARSAMIAN, SUSAN .....               | Wichita              |
| Electrical Engineering .....         | Junior               |
| BATES, CATHY .....                   | Perry                |
| Animal Science and Industry .....    | Sophomore            |
| <b>BAUMGARDNER, MALIA</b> .....      | <b>Lawrence</b>      |
| <b>Journalism</b> .....              | <b>Senior</b>        |
| <b>BEELER, MEG</b> .....             | <b>Overland Park</b> |
| <b>Music Education</b> .....         | <b>Senior</b>        |
| BIGGS, BEVERLY .....                 | Leavenworth          |
| Engineering Technology .....         | Sophomore            |
| BROADIE, LISA .....                  | Hays                 |
| Elementary Education .....           | Sophomore            |
| BULLOCK, CINDY .....                 | Norton               |
| Elementary Education .....           | Junior               |
| BUSENBARK, JANET .....               | Larned               |
| Family and Child Development .....   | Junior               |
| <b>CALIBANI, VICKI</b> .....         | <b>Wichita</b>       |
| <b>Business Administration</b> ..... | <b>Senior</b>        |
| <b>CHUBB, CRYSTAL</b> .....          | <b>Great Bend</b>    |
| <b>Pre-Dentistry</b> .....           | <b>Senior</b>        |
| CLEM, MUFFET .....                   | Mission              |
| Pre-Dentistry .....                  | Junior               |
| COE, CAREN .....                     | McPherson            |
| Pre-Dentistry .....                  | Sophomore            |
| COMER, JULIE .....                   | Leawood              |
| General .....                        | Freshman             |
| CORNELLA, KAREN .....                | Wichita              |
| Business Administration .....        | Sophomore            |
| DAVIES, DALE .....                   | Winfield             |
| Interior Design .....                | Sophomore            |
| DAVIS, PAM .....                     | Salisbury, MO        |
| Physical Education .....             | Junior               |
| DEVINE, MARTHA .....                 | Shawnee Mission      |
| Clothing Retailing .....             | Junior               |
| FIONDA, KRIS .....                   | Wichita              |
| Electrical Engineering .....         | Junior               |
| FITCH, DIANE .....                   | Overland Park        |
| Business Administration .....        | Sophomore            |
| FITZPATRICK, SALLY .....             | St. Joseph, MO.      |
| Pre-Design Professions .....         | Sophomore            |
| FRISBIE, KAYE .....                  | Lyons                |
| Physical Education .....             | Sophomore            |
| FUNK, TERRI .....                    | Oakley               |
| Pre-Dentistry .....                  | Junior               |
| GISH, LINDA .....                    | Merriam              |
| Elementary Education .....           | Sophomore            |
| HALE, LISA .....                     | Prairie Village      |
| Marketing .....                      | Sophomore            |
| HEMMERT, MARI .....                  | Oakley               |
| Physical Education .....             | Junior               |
| HIGGASON, KELLY .....                | Norton               |
| General .....                        | Freshman             |
| HOWARD, PAIGE .....                  | Wichita              |
| Journalism .....                     | Sophomore            |
| HUNT, EMILY .....                    | Overland Park        |
| Elementary Education .....           | Junior               |
| JONES, KARI .....                    | Pratt                |
| Physical Education .....             | Freshman             |
| <b>JORNS, ANN</b> .....              | <b>Manhattan</b>     |
| <b>Foods and Nutrition</b> .....     | <b>Senior</b>        |
| KELLY, MELISSA .....                 | Bucyrus              |
| Biology .....                        | Freshman             |
| KNADLE, KATHY .....                  | Bucyrus              |
| Interior Design .....                | Sophomore            |
| LANE, SHERYL .....                   | Shawnee Mission      |
| Modern Language .....                | Senior               |
| LASHBROOK, VICKI .....               | Kansas City          |
| Dance .....                          | Sophomore            |
| <b>MAYO, ELAINE</b> .....            | <b>Garden City</b>   |
| <b>Elementary Education</b> .....    | <b>Senior</b>        |
| McMILLEN, JULIE .....                | Salina               |
| Fine Arts .....                      | Junior               |





*Soaping the hood of a car, Julie Willis, freshman in psychology, works to raise funds for the Delta Delta Delta pledge class. Car washes are a frequent fund raiser for sororities.*



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|-------------|-----------|
| WYLIE, ANN  | Shawnee   |
| English     | Sophomore |
| WYLIE, LYNN | Shawnee   |
| Journalism  | Sophomore |



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ACKER, DAVID  
Pre-Design Professions  
ALLRED, GARY  
Chemical Engineering  
ANDRADE, JOSEPH  
Physical Education  
AVILA, JOSEPH  
Engineering  
BIEN, DARREN  
Computer Science

**CRUME, DOUGLAS**  
**Engineering Technology**  
FREDERKING, DOUG  
Electrical Engineering  
GOGOLSKI, JON  
Electrical Engineering  
GOGOLSKI, TIMOTHY  
Natural Resource Management  
GRAVENSTEIN, MARTIN  
Electrical Engineering

HOLDCRAFT, JIM  
Pre-Design Professions  
JOHNSON, BRAD  
Pre-Vet  
LEMONS, KELLY  
Business Administration  
**LORIE, GREG**  
**Architecture**  
MEJIA, MICHAEL  
Electrical Engineering

MORRIS, JAMIE  
Electrical Engineering  
NEMETH, LOUIS  
Pre-Design Professions  
PEPOON, BILL  
Construction Science  
PHELPS, RANDY  
Business Administration  
QUASEBARTH, SCOTT  
Accounting

RINNE, ROBERT  
Computer Science  
SAMUELSON, ERIC  
Finance  
SCHONEWEIS, MARK  
Pre-Design Professions  
SULLIVAN, JAMES  
Pre-Design Professions  
TAYRIEN, DOUG  
Management  
WATSON, RANDALL  
History  
WEIMER, MICHAEL  
Construction Science

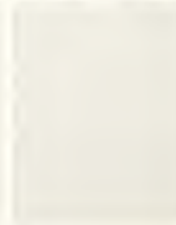
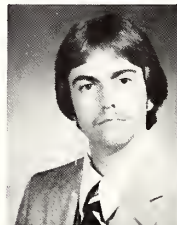
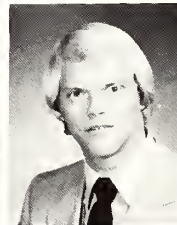
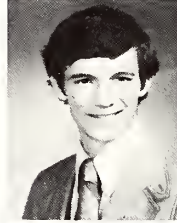
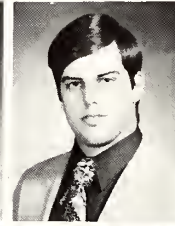
Allentown, PA  
Sophomore  
Coffeyville  
Freshman  
Prairie Village  
Freshman  
Kansas City  
Freshman  
Ottawa  
Freshman

**Topeka**  
**Senior**  
Salina  
Freshman  
Carbondale  
Sophomore  
Carbondale  
Junior  
Ottawa  
Freshman

Housesprings, MO  
Freshman  
Abilene  
Sophomore  
Coffeyville  
Sophomore  
**Normal, IL**  
**Fifth Year Student**  
Kansas City  
Sophomore

Arkansas City  
Freshman  
Northampton, PA  
Junior  
Paola  
Sophomore  
Wellington  
Freshman  
Wichita  
Junior

Bern  
Junior  
Newton  
Sophomore  
Manhattan  
Sophomore  
Martins Creek, PA  
Junior  
Leavenworth  
Freshman  
Manhattan  
Junior  
Salisbury, MO  
Sophomore



## Sisters Of The Sphinx

**BOTTOM ROW:** Janelle L. Johnson, Melinda L. Collett, Pam A. Buck, Kimberly K. Effland, Sheri A. Strait, Kathy Kircher. **SECOND ROW:** Janey E. Leeburg, Cindy J. Shepard, Claudia L. Effland, Dee A. Kudrick, Millicent M. Hare, Sheri L. Sneed. **TOP ROW:** Karen J. Burjes, Judy A. Jones, Polly S. Robinson, Laurie J. Gregg, Linda K. Marhugh.





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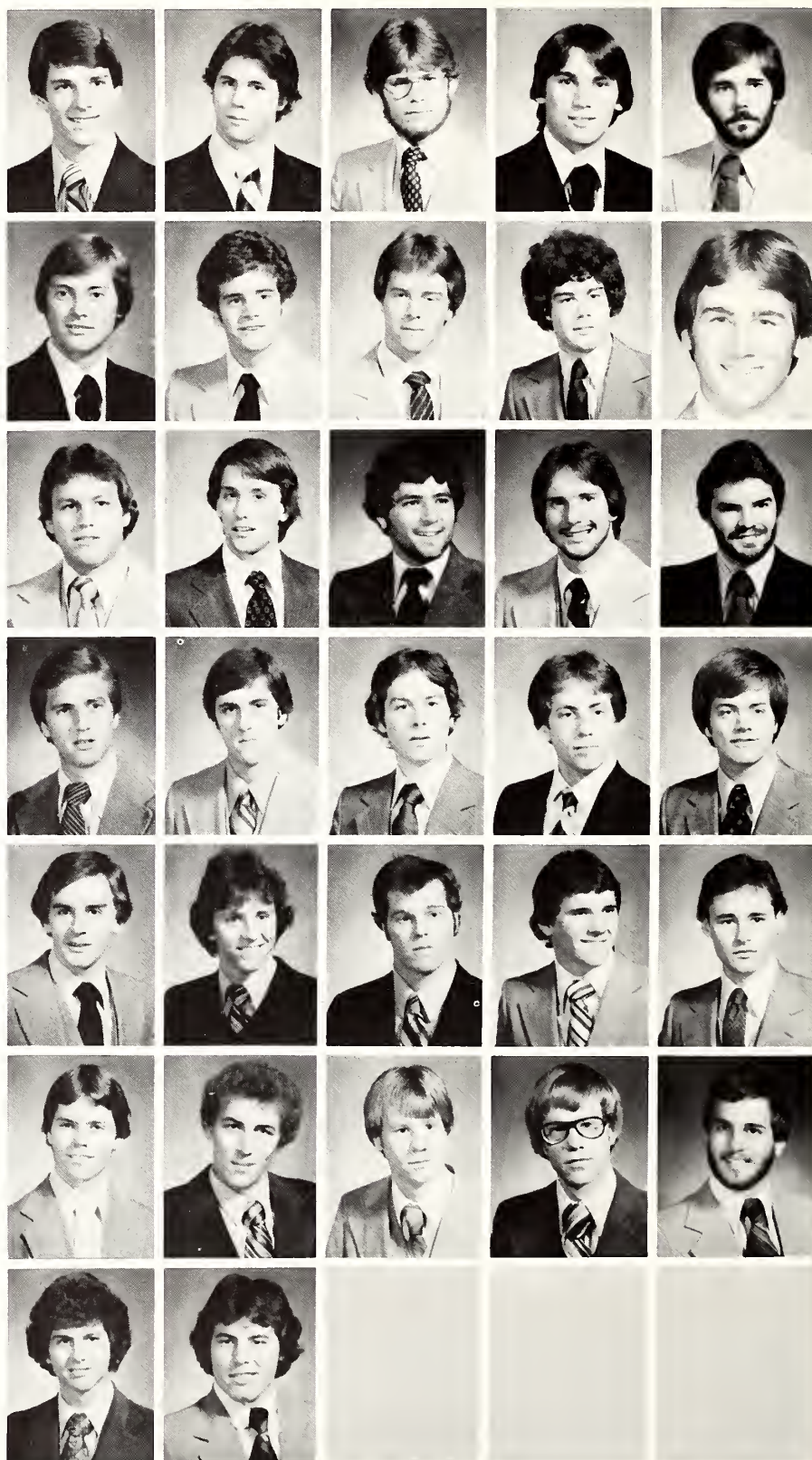


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|----------------------------|-----------------|
| CHAPPELL, MARY             | Houseparent     |
| ANDERSON, JON              | Manhattan       |
| Biology                    | Junior          |
| AXLAND, DAVE               | Overland Park   |
| Horticulture               | Freshman        |
| BECKMAN, BRENT             | Oakley          |
| Business Administration    | Sophomore       |
| BINGHAM, BRUCE             | Manhattan       |
| Physical Education         | Sophomore       |
| BOOMER, RUSSELL            | Portis          |
| Business Administration    | Sophomore       |
| BRASS, DAVE                | Wilmore         |
| Agricultural Economics     | Sophomore       |
| BRASS, SAM                 | Wilmore         |
| Agricultural Economics     | Junior          |
| BREWSTER, PETE             | Salina          |
| Finance                    | Junior          |
| CONWAY, KEVIN              | Leawood         |
| Business Administration    | Sophomore       |
| COOPER, SCOTT              | Garnett         |
| Pre-Dentistry              | Sophomore       |
| COWAN, MARK                | Rossville       |
| General                    | Sophomore       |
| CRONENWETT, FREDERICK      | Overland Park   |
| General                    | Freshman        |
| DALE, BOB                  | Prairie Village |
| General                    | Sophomore       |
| DANTICO, WILLIAM           | Salina          |
| Management                 | Sophomore       |
| DAWSON, GEF                | Abilene         |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine    | Freshman        |
| DENSON, CRAIG              | Solomon         |
| Pre-Law                    | Freshman        |
| ELDER, DARREN              | Wakeeney        |
| General                    | Freshman        |
| FILE, KEN                  | Beloit          |
| Speech                     | Junior          |
| FOGLEMEN, KEVIN            | Ringoes, NJ     |
| Electrical Engineering     | Freshman        |
| GARIBAY, MARIO             | Manhattan       |
| Business Administration    | Senior          |
| GERRITY, MIKE              | Overland Park   |
| Business Administration    | Junior          |
| GRANDSTAFF, BRUCE          | Salina          |
| Finance                    | Sophomore       |
| GROVE, DOUG                | Manhattan       |
| Construction Science       | Junior          |
| HARRISON, PAT              | Overland Park   |
| Construction Science       | Sophomore       |
| HESSE, SCOTT               | Rossville       |
| Political Science          | Junior          |
| HOFBAUER, BRIAN            | Overland Park   |
| Pre-Law                    | Freshman        |
| HORNER, THOMAS             | Overland Park   |
| General                    | Freshman        |
| HOSACK, PAUL               | Virgil          |
| Agricultural Economics     | Junior          |
| HOUSHOLDER, GARY           | Courtland       |
| Agricultural Mechanization | Senior          |



***M\*A\*S\*H** - Members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity congregate to watch M\*A\*S\*H. This same group joins every week to view the hit show.*





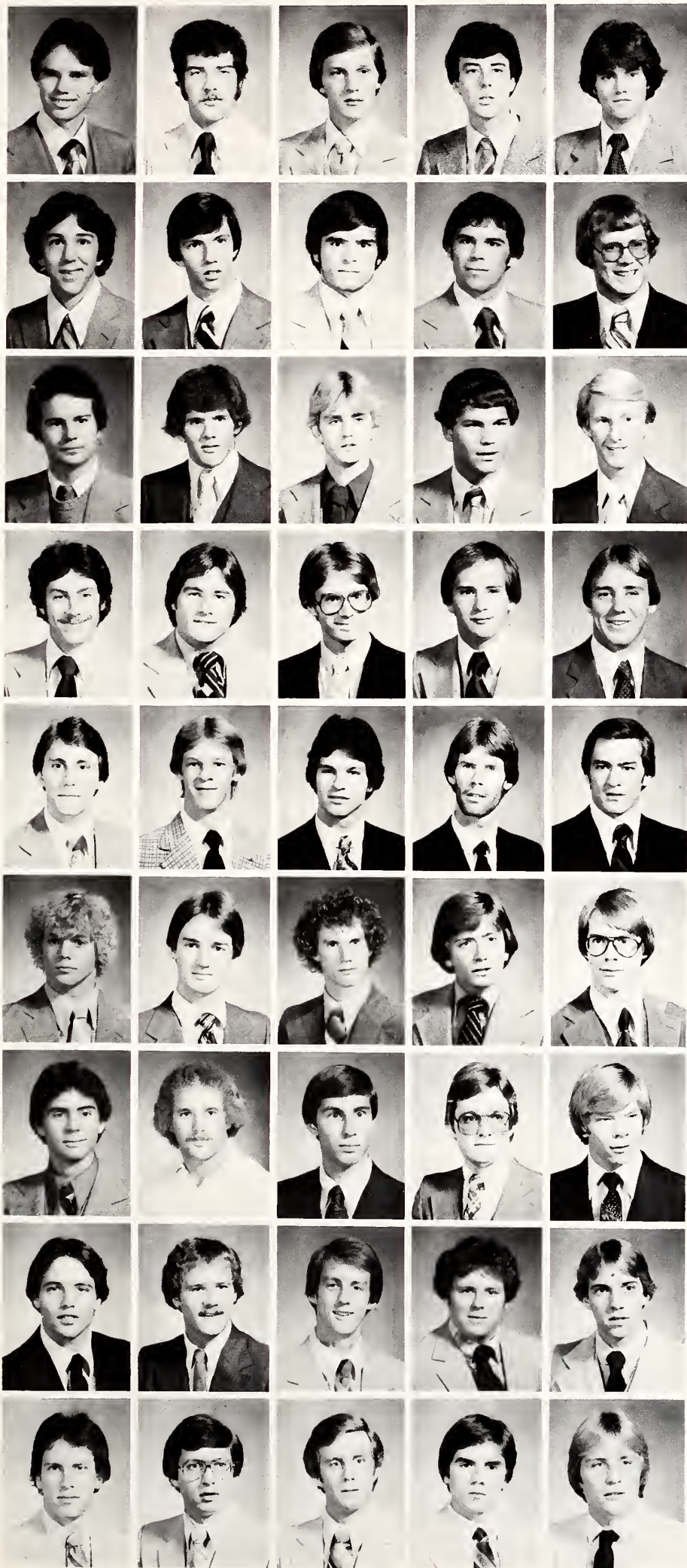
**BOTTOM ROW:** F. Kathleen Holland, Jeill D. Anderson, Kim A. Long, Cheri Lively, Mindy K. Neuenswander. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Pat O'Connor, Emily A. Starr, Mary L. Matthew, Vicki J. Scharnhorst, Karla Sjogren, Jane Westhues. **THIRD ROW:** Christie L. Cupit, Kerri J. Hadley, Laura L. Mal, Lisa L. Hippias, Ding L. Willcott, Susan K. Sears. **TOP ROW:** Tracey S. Thomas, Susan Goss, Sue A. Dawson, Diane H. Marrs, Pattv M. Carlson, Karen D. Wedel





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|--------------------------------|----------------------|
| ANDERSON, DON                  | Anthony              |
| Pre-Law                        | Freshman             |
| ARNOLD, DAVID                  | Ashland              |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine        | Freshman             |
| BAUER, ALAN                    | Burdett              |
| Journalism                     | Sophomore            |
| BOLAR, MIKE                    | Wichita              |
| Construction Science           | Freshman             |
| BOLERJACK, CRAIG               | Shawnee              |
| Journalism                     | Junior               |
| BONWELL, BRENT                 | Wichita              |
| Biology                        | Sophomore            |
| BREEDEN, JOHN                  | Leawood              |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine        | Freshman             |
| BUGNER, DARYL                  | Garden Plain         |
| Business Administration        | Freshman             |
| BUGNER, DEAN                   | Garden Plain         |
| Accounting                     | Junior               |
| BUSCH, MELVIN                  | Cimarron             |
| Agricultural Engineering       | Junior               |
| <b>CHARTRAND, ART</b>          | <b>Leawood</b>       |
| <b>Business Administration</b> | <b>Senior</b>        |
| CHEW, DON                      | Atchison             |
| Accounting                     | Junior               |
| CORNELL, DON                   | Wichita              |
| Pre-Design Professions         | Freshman             |
| DEGENHARDT, MARC               | Topeka               |
| Secondary Education            | Freshman             |
| DE SHAZER, GARY                | Hutchinson           |
| Business Administration        | Freshman             |
| <b>FILBY, JEFF</b>             | <b>Wichita</b>       |
| <b>Physical Education</b>      | <b>Senior</b>        |
| GARRETT, REED                  | Overland Park        |
| Accounting                     | Junior               |
| GOSS, MICHAEL                  | Great Bend           |
| Economics                      | Sophomore            |
| GROSDIDIER, GARY               | Eudora               |
| Business Administration        | Junior               |
| GROSDIDIER, GLEN               | Eudora               |
| Agricultural Economics         | Freshman             |
| GROSSENBACHER, TIM             | Bern                 |
| Bakery Science and Management  | Junior               |
| HALLMAN, BRIAN                 | Hutchinson           |
| Engineering Technology         | Junior               |
| <b>HATHAWAY, JAY</b>           | <b>Wichita</b>       |
| <b>Civil Engineering</b>       | <b>Senior</b>        |
| HAWKINS, DAVID                 | Wichita              |
| Accounting                     | Junior               |
| HAYS, STUART                   | Oakley               |
| Agricultural Economics         | Junior               |
| HOSKINS, RON                   | Great Bend           |
| Business Administration        | Junior               |
| JACOBSON, JON                  | Overland Park        |
| Engineering Technology         | Freshman             |
| KAPPLER, JOHN                  | Shawnee Mission      |
| Pre-Design Professions         | Sophomore            |
| KUEHNLE, BRUCE                 | Prairie Village      |
| Pre-Vet                        | Junior               |
| <b>LAW, DAVE</b>               | <b>Overland Park</b> |
| <b>Chemical Engineering</b>    | <b>Senior</b>        |
| LAWRENCE, PAUL                 | Norton               |
| Architectural Engineering      | Freshman             |
| MANGES, JIM                    | Manhattan            |
| Engineering                    | Freshman             |
| MEANS, BOB                     | Hiawatha             |
| Finance                        | Sophomore            |
| MEYERS, BROOKE                 | Merriam              |
| Accounting                     | Sophomore            |
| MORGAN, PAUL                   | Wichita              |
| Pre-Vet                        | Freshman             |
| NEMEC, TONY                    | Topeka               |
| Accounting                     | Sophomore            |
| NORTON, ALLEN                  | Overland Park        |
| Psychology                     | Sophomore            |
| PARKS, BRIAN                   | Wichita              |
| Pre-Design Professions         | Freshman             |
| REED, JAMES                    | Overbrook            |
| Pre-Law                        | Freshman             |
| REINHARDT, BRAD                | Great Bend           |
| Chemical Engineering           | Freshman             |
| <b>REINHARDT, DOUG</b>         | <b>Great Bend</b>    |
| <b>Finance</b>                 | <b>Senior</b>        |
| RICKEN, GERRY                  | Garden Plain         |
| Accounting                     | Junior               |
| RIELING, RUSS                  | Kansas City, MO      |
| Electrical Engineering         | Junior               |
| ROBINSON, MIKE                 | Hutchinson           |
| Business Administration        | Junior               |
| SCOTT, DAVID                   | Overland Park        |
| Business Administration        | Sophomore            |





**Huffin' and Puffin** - Two members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity sprint across the finish line while their passenger, an Alpha Xi Delta member, cheers them on to a first place finish in the semi-finals. The team placed third in the 17th running of the Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Races.



Craig Chandler

## She Du's

**BOTTOM ROW:** Brenda S. Miller, Jane A. Barr, Christy M. Andra, Sarajane Beverly, Lana L. Harrington, Janis K. Little. **SECOND ROW:** Shelle R. Steele, Marla M. Neelly, Lydia Larson, Gail D. O'Hara, Denny M. Dierking, Cynthia G. Batchelor, Kim B. Mason. **THIRD ROW:** Sarah F. Kuehnle, Judy M. Palen, Mary T. Bichelmeyer, Lynda J. Heckelmann, Karen O. Smith, Patty A. Shaver, E. Denise Jacobson, Karesa K. Robbins. **TOP ROW:** Jennifer A. Garrett Lonnig G. Pfisterer, Nancy E. Mahrie, Denise L. Degner, Theresa D. Stanley, Lori A. Scheuermann Jeana L. Colber, Jan K. Mead, Suzanne M. Bauer.





# Farm House farmhousefarmhousefarmhousefarmhousefarmhousefarmhousefarmhousefarmhousefarmhousefarm



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|--------------------------------|----------------|
| BANKS, CHUCK                   | Wamego         |
| Agricultural Economics         | Freshman       |
| BAUER, KYLE                    | Morganville    |
| Agricultural Economics         | Senior         |
| BEBERMEYER, ARLAN              | Manchester     |
| Journalism                     | Senior         |
| CARLSON, CALVIN                | Smolan         |
| Animal Science and Industry    | Junior         |
| CARLTON, TERRY                 | Geneso         |
| Business Administration        | Sophomore      |
| CARNAHAN, BRIAN                | Wamego         |
| Milling Science and Management | Freshman       |
| ENGLER, MAX                    | Deerfield      |
| Agricultural Economics         | Junior         |
| FRASIER, MARK                  | Woodrow, CO    |
| Agricultural Economics         | Junior         |
| FRUECHTING, VAIL               | Plains         |
| Agronomy                       | Senior         |
| GALE, JAMES                    | Phillipsburg   |
| Nuclear Engineering            | Freshman       |
| GARDINER, GREG                 | Ashland        |
| Animal Science and Industry    | Sophomore      |
| GARDINER, MARK                 | Ashland        |
| Animal Science and Industry    | Freshman       |
| GARTEN, LARRY                  | Abilene        |
| Agricultural Education         | Senior         |
| GATES, CHAN                    | Coldwater      |
| Animal Science and Industry    | Sophomore      |
| GOOD, KEVIN                    | Charlotte, MI  |
| Animal Science and Industry    | Junior         |
| GRAY, SCOTT                    | Sedan          |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine        | Senior         |
| HARSTINE, STAN                 | El Dorado      |
| Mathematics                    | Sophomore      |
| HEINEN, LEON                   | Huron          |
| Agronomy                       | Junior         |
| HILDEBRAND, MIKE               | Stafford       |
| Construction Science           | Junior         |
| HUNT, STEVE                    | Arkansas City  |
| Agricultural Economics         | Junior         |
| JANKE, BRIAN                   | Manhattan      |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine        | Sophomore      |
| KARST, TOM                     | Bertrand, NE   |
| Agricultural Journalism        | Junior         |
| KREHBIEL, KIM                  | Pretty Prairie |
| Agricultural Economics         | Sophomore      |
| LEET, GREGORY                  | Halifax, MA    |
| Agricultural Journalism        | Junior         |
| LIND, ROGER                    | Overland Park  |
| Agronomy                       | Senior         |
| LINDQUIST, JACK                | Waterville     |
| Agricultural Education         | Junior         |
| MANN, TRAVIS                   | Potwin         |
| Animal Science and Industry    | Junior         |
| McCLURE, GREGORY               | Phillipsburg   |
| Animal Science and Industry    | Senior         |
| McFALL, RANDY                  | Sabetha        |
| Pre-Medicine                   | Freshman       |
| McKEE, RICH                    | Manhattan      |
| Animal Science and Industry    | Senior         |

## Little Sister Of Pearls And Rubies



**BOTTOM ROW:** Kathy M. Cott, Lisa L. Moore, Lisa J. Schlender, Marietta Deets, Denise K. Warne, Yvonne K. Visser, Darci L. Moore. **SEC-OND ROW:** Mona M. Rusk, Larissa J. Sylvester, Anita D. Brensing, Margaret A. Heller, Dawn R. Johnson. **TOP ROW:** Julia Dalbom, Kristi E. Walter, Kathleen L. Edwards, Ellen L. Garten, Rebecca E. Knopp, Pennie E. Parcel, Ann M. Garten, Mary M. Garten.



|                             |                |
|-----------------------------|----------------|
| MILLER, TIMOTHY             | Holcomb        |
| Agronomy                    | Junior         |
| MUGLER, MARK                | Manhattan      |
| Horticulture                | Freshman       |
| NOEL, GREGG                 | Abilene        |
| Physical Education          | Senior         |
| PELTON, GALEN               | Burdett        |
| Agricultural Economics      | Freshman       |
| PENNER, TIMOTHY             | Assaria        |
| Pre-Medicine                | Sophomore      |
| PFEFFER, WILLIAM            | New Berlin, IL |
| Agricultural Economics      | Senior         |
| PULLIAM, STAN               | Freeport       |
| Animal Science and Industry | Sophomore      |
| RAGSDALE, BRYAN             | Topeka         |
| Architecture                | Junior         |
| ROCK, DAVID                 | Hope           |
| Agricultural Mechanization  | Senior         |
| RUNDLE, LYNN                | Axtell         |
| Agricultural Education      | Junior         |



**Getting leverage-**  
*Roger Lind, senior in agronomy, challenges Jack Lindquist, senior in agricultural education to an arm wrestling match as Farmhouse members watch awaiting their turn to battle the winner.*

Kent Boughton

|                              |               |
|------------------------------|---------------|
| RUSK, CLINT                  | Sun City      |
| Animal Science and Industry  | Senior        |
| SALES, DARYL                 | Valley Falls  |
| Agronomy                     | Freshman      |
| SEILER, GARY                 | Mount Hope    |
| Agricultural Mechanization   | Freshman      |
| SEVERANCE, JIM               | Beloit        |
| Pre-Medicine                 | Senior        |
| SPARE, MARLYN                | St. John      |
| Agronomy                     | Junior        |
| SPARE, RANDALL               | St. John      |
| Pre-Vet                      | Freshman      |
| SWALLOW, KEVIN               | Manhattan     |
| Architectural Engineering    | Freshman      |
| TAYLOR, JOHN                 | Lindsborg     |
| Industrial Engineering       | Senior        |
| TOSH, RANDALL                | Valley Falls  |
| Horticulture                 | Junior        |
| USHER, ALAN                  | Salina        |
| Accounting                   | Junior        |
| VISSER, KARL                 | Wakefield     |
| Agricultural Engineering     | Junior        |
| WALKER, KIM                  | Ft. Worth, TX |
| Family and Child Development | Junior        |
| WALTER, BRAD                 | Sublette      |
| Agricultural Mechanization   | Sophomore     |
| WARNE, DAVID                 | Mankato       |
| Animal Science and Industry  | Senior        |
| WORCESTER, LEWIS             | Hill City     |
| Animal Science and Industry  | Junior        |
| ZELLER, DAVE                 | Holton        |
| Animal Science and Industry  | Sophomore     |





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AYERS, LOIS  
ADAMS, LAURI  
General  
BENDER, NANCY  
Family and Child Development  
**BESSIER, SHELLEY** ..... **Prairie Village**  
**Physical Education** ..... **Senior**  
BRENSING, KELLY  
Pre-Professional Elementary Ed ..... Freshman

HOUSEPARENT  
Santa Monica, CA  
Freshman  
Russell  
Freshman  
Senior  
Manhattan  
Freshman

BURKHEAD, TERRI  
Family and Child Development  
CASH, SANDRA  
Clothing and Textiles  
COX, CINDY ..... **Silver Lake**  
**Journalism and Mass Communications** ..... **Senior**  
DAHL, MARCIA  
General  
DAHL, TINA ..... **Shawnee**  
Accounting ..... **Senior**

Lawrence  
Freshman  
Wichita  
Junior  
Senior  
Shawnee  
Sophomore  
Senior

DEMBSKI, GAYLE  
Radio-Television  
DIERKS, KIM ..... **Leoti**  
**Social Work** ..... **Senior**  
DUFFIN, NANCY  
Physical Education  
ELLIS, PATTY ..... **Leawood**  
**Interior Design** ..... **Senior**  
FENSCHOLT, MEG  
Dance

Overland Park  
Sophomore  
Senior  
Overland Park  
Junior  
Senior  
Overland Park  
Sophomore

GILLILAND, MARYANN ..... **Wichita**  
**Office Administration** ..... **Senior**  
GLEISSNER, JANE  
Home Economics  
GOETSCH, GAYLA  
Pre-Design Professions  
GWIN, CANDIE  
Physical Education  
HAAS, SUSAN  
Physical Education

Mission  
Sophomore  
Hutchinson  
Sophomore  
Prairie Village  
Junior  
Mission  
Junior

HARMLESS, JANE ..... **Shawnee Mission**  
**Clothing Textiles** ..... **Senior**  
HOUGHTON, JANET ..... **HUTCHINSON**  
Family and Child Development  
JORDAN, JAN  
Family and Child Development  
KARLIN, PATRICIA  
Elementary Education  
KERSENBROCK, GLENDA  
Music Education

Junior  
Junior  
Overland Park  
Junior  
Grinnell  
General  
Colby  
Junior



**When I grow up —**  
Members of Gamma Phi Beta become their real selves on dress-up day at the house. Members were asked to dress up in the attire they wear while engaged in a favorite activity or hobby. For some it was their natural habitat.



***I've Got It-** Gayla Goetsch sophomore in medical technology catches a pass in a powderpuff football practice. The Gamma Phi Beta team finished the year in second place. The powder puff teams are coached by member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.*



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|-------------------------------------|------------------------|
| KRIZMAN, ANNE M.                    | Leawood                |
| General                             | Sophomore              |
| <b>LESLIE, MELINDA</b>              | <b>Wichita</b>         |
| <b>General Business</b>             | <b>Senior</b>          |
| LEVITCH, ROBIN L.                   | Overland Park          |
| Clothing and Retailing              | Junior                 |
| <b>LLOYD, ELAINE M.</b>             | <b>Prairie Village</b> |
| <b>Family and Child Development</b> | <b>Senior</b>          |
| MARR, LORI                          | Prairie Village        |
| Pre-Nursing                         | Junior                 |
| MATUSZAK, JILL                      | Lenexa                 |
| General                             | Sophomore              |
| MCSTAY, SUSAN L.                    | Overland Park          |
| Pre-Prof. Elementary                | Sophomore              |
| NEWLIN, MICHELLE A.                 | Leawood                |
| General                             | Freshman               |
| NUZUM, REBECCA D.                   | White Cloud            |
| Marketing                           | Junior                 |
| PERCIVAL, JULIE D.                  | Overland Park          |
| Home Economics                      | Junior                 |
| PFLASTERER, LONISE G.               | Colby                  |
| Secondary Education                 | Junior                 |
| ROBBINS, KARESA K.                  | Great Bend             |
| General                             | Junior                 |
| <b>ROETHER, MICHELLE R.</b>         | <b>Wilsey</b>          |
| <b>Elementary Education</b>         | <b>Senior</b>          |
| ROSS, KELLI A.                      | Wichita                |
| Pre-Medicine                        | Junior                 |
| SHELL, DEBBIE                       | Wichita                |
| Home Economics                      | Sophomore              |
| SELLERS, TERI L.                    | Lyons                  |
| Elementary Education                | Junior                 |
| <b>SKAGGS, CATHERINE L.</b>         | <b>Roeland Park</b>    |
| <b>Mathematics</b>                  | <b>Senior</b>          |
| <b>SPARKS, KIMBERLY A.</b>          | <b>Overland Park</b>   |
| <b>Family and Child Development</b> | <b>Senior</b>          |
| STAUFFER, JILL E.                   | Wichita                |
| Elementary Education                | Junior                 |
| STEINER, DEBORAH K.                 | Overland Park          |
| Marketing                           | Junior                 |
| <b>TRAVIS, MIRIAM L.</b>            | <b>Wichita</b>         |
| <b>Speech Pathology</b>             | <b>Senior</b>          |
| <b>WEDEL, KAREN D.</b>              | <b>Minneapolis</b>     |
| <b>Business Administration</b>      | <b>Senior</b>          |
| WILLCOTT, DIANA L.                  | Leavenworth            |
| General                             | Freshman               |
| <b>YEAGER, SUSAN A.</b>             | <b>Norton</b>          |
| <b>Family and Child Development</b> | <b>Senior</b>          |





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ATKINS, PHILIP  
Food Science and Industry  
BLACKWELL, GARLAND  
Engineering Technology  
GARDENHIRE, KEVIN  
Business Administration  
HENDERSON, MICHAEL  
Engineering Technology  
KITCHEN, RAYMOND  
Pre-Design Professions

LEE, STEVEN  
Business Administration  
MILLER, PATRICK  
Social Work  
MOODY, LAVON  
Pre-Design Professions  
STONE, MARVIN  
Pre-Design Professions

Elmhurst, NY  
Junior  
Topeka  
Junior  
Salina  
Sophomore  
Kansas City  
Sophomore  
Kansas City  
Freshman

Kansas City  
Freshman  
Junction City  
Junior  
Pembroke, GA  
Sophomore  
Wichita  
Sophomore



**Your Move** - Kevin Gardenhire, sophomore in business administration, and Michael Henderson, sophomore in engineering technology, contemplate their moves as members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity look on. Backgammon has become a favorite pasttime in the Kappa house.



# Kappa Alpha Theta

ROESENER, DOREEN  
AHNEN, JAN  
Elementary Education  
ALLEN, AMY  
Accounting  
ARNOLD, DEBBIE  
Food Science and Industry  
BANKER, PRISCILLA  
Business Administration

Houseparent  
Prairie Village  
Sophomore  
Leawood  
Junior  
Scranton  
Freshman  
Russell  
Sophomore

BEAM, LISA  
Journalism  
**BELL, SUSAN**  
**Clothing Retailing**  
BUELL, JAN  
Secondary Education  
COOLEY, MONET  
Marketing  
DAVIS, STEPHANIE  
Family and Child Development

McPherson  
Junior  
**Lawrence**  
**Senior**  
Omaha, NE  
Junior  
Shawnee  
Freshman  
Norton  
Junior

DIXON, ANNE  
Marketing  
**EINSEL, JAYNE**  
**Accounting**  
**GAHAGAN, Teresa**  
**Speech Pathology**  
**GALIANO, ANN**  
**Medical Technology**  
**GISH, LEANN**  
**Elementary Education**

Prairie Village  
Junior  
**Greensburg**  
**Senior**  
**Ottawa**  
**Senior**  
**Beaumont, TX**  
**Senior**  
**Merriam**  
**Senior**

GOLDSMITH, JENNIFER  
Accounting  
**GOSS, DIANE**  
**Clothing Retailing**  
GREGG, LAURIE  
Pre-Nursing  
JONES, MARY  
Elementary Education  
**KILLMAR, LESLIE**  
**Clothing Retailing**

Overland Park  
Junior  
**Overland Park**  
**Senior**  
Wichita  
Sophomore  
Leawood  
Sophomore  
**Manhatta**  
**Senior**

LINDEMUTH, LORIE  
Accounting  
MARSH, SARA  
Business Administration  
**MATZ, ELIZABETH**  
**Elementary Education**  
McDANIEL, CHERYL  
Marketing  
McKESSOR, MARY ANN  
Foods and Nutrition

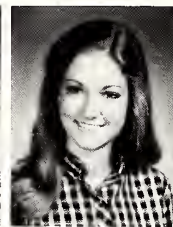
Scott City  
Sophomore  
Prairie Village  
Freshman  
**Wichita**  
**Senior**  
Sabeth  
Junior  
Leawood  
Sophomore

MERRILL, SARAH  
Elementary Education  
MILLER, BRENDA  
Accounting  
MOSS, JANET  
Journalism  
MOSS, JULIE  
Secondary Education  
MURRAY, KELLEY  
Horticulture

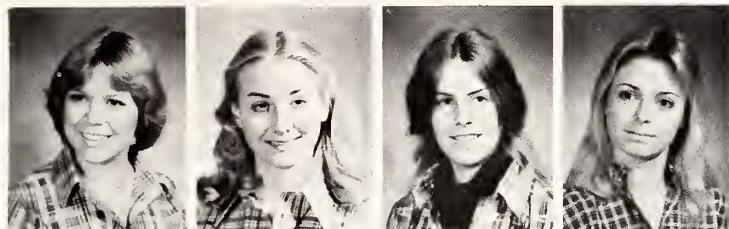
Merriam  
Sophomore  
Topeka  
Sophomore  
Salina  
Sophomore  
Salina  
Junior  
Leawood  
Sophomore

MUSICK, SUSIE  
Elementary Education  
**NUTTER, CHERYL**  
**Business Administration**  
PLUMER, KAREN  
Business Administration  
**SCHONEWEIS, MARLYS**  
**Physical Education**  
SCHULTZ, SUZANNE  
Home Economics

Overland Park  
Sophomore  
**Wellington**  
**Senior**  
Overland Park  
Sophomore  
**Manhattan**  
**Senior**  
Overland Park  
Sophomore



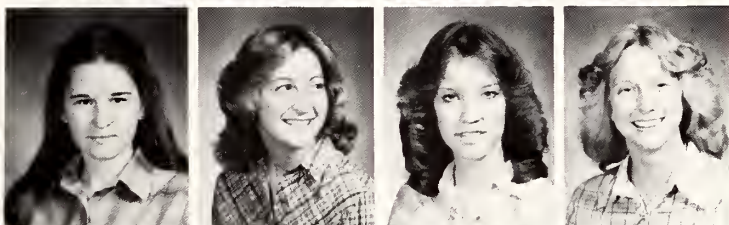




SHINKLE, FRAN ..... Kincaid  
Physical Education ..... Sophomore  
SWANEY, LYNNE ..... Wichita  
Physical Education ..... Junior  
TAGGART, ROBIN ..... Topeka  
Natural Resource Management ..... Senior  
TREMPY, JANINE ..... Overland Park  
Microbiology ..... Senior



UNRUH, Kerry ..... Larned  
Elementary Education ..... Sophomore  
WAGNON, LYNDIA ..... Coldwater  
Elementary Education ..... Senior  
WEIBERT, KIM ..... Tampa  
Home Economics ..... Sophomore  
WHITE, DENA ..... Prairie Village  
Family and Child Development ..... Sophomore



WILLIAMS, BETSY ..... El Dorado  
Elementary Education ..... Junior  
WOELLHOF, TAMMY ..... Oak Hill  
Marketing ..... Senior  
WORLEY, AMY ..... Council Grove  
Finance ..... Junior  
WUNDERLICH, SUSAN ..... Kirkwood, MO  
Dairy Production ..... Senior



YEAKLEY, CHERYL ..... Hoisington  
Clothing Retailing ..... Junior  
ZIMMER, DAWN ..... Shawnee  
Pre-Medicine ..... Senior  
ZIMMER, LINDA ..... Shawnee  
Interior Architecture ..... Junior



**Sisterhood** - A few seniors of Kappa Alpha Theta decided to take a picture as a tribute to their senior status, but the effort was spoiled by Mary Jones (rear left), sophomore in clothing retailing. Sisterhood covers all.



# Kappa Delta

GORE, VIRGINIA  
ANSTAETT, JANET  
Accounting  
ARNOLD, LILLIAN  
Secondary Education  
BALDERSON, JILL  
Modern Language  
BAREISS, LAURA  
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology

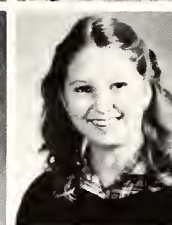
Houseparent  
Lyndon  
Junior  
Kansas City  
Junior  
Overland Park  
Sophomore  
Overland Park  
Junior



**BEERY, POLLYANN** ..... Overland Park  
**Family and Child Development** ..... Senior  
BERTRAND, LINDA ..... Lincoln, NE  
Speech, ..... Sophomore  
BERUTTI, LYNN ..... St. Louis, Mo  
Pre-Design Professions ..... Sophomore  
BOYD, VICTORIA ..... Bellevue, NE  
Geography ..... Sophomore  
**BURTON, ANNETTE** ..... Prairie Village  
**Horticulture** ..... Senior



BUSSE, JANA ..... Kansas City, MO  
Pre-Design Professions ..... Sophomore  
CAMPBELL, BARB ..... Springhill  
Pre-Medicine ..... Junior  
**CHERNY, CAROLYN** .. Paradise Valley, AR  
**Dietetics** ..... Senior  
CLENDENEN, JENNIFER ..... Overland Park  
Economics ..... Freshmen  
CRAIN, DEE ANNE ..... Lawrence  
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology ..... Freshman



DEGN, KERRI ..... Merriam  
Business Administration ..... Junior  
DEINES, TRACEY ..... Wakeeney  
Fine Arts ..... Junior  
FABRIZIUS, ALANA ..... Wakeeney  
Elementary Education ..... Junior  
FULLER, KAREN ..... Prairie Village  
Home Economics Journalism ..... Junior  
**GOOLEY, KATHY** ..... Prairie Village  
**Medical Technology** ..... Senior



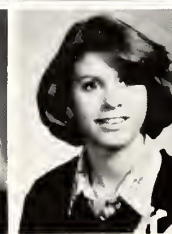
GREY, HOLLY ..... Manhattan  
Elementary Education ..... Freshman  
HENSON, BRENDA ..... Leawood  
Elementary Education ..... Sophomore  
HUCKE, JANET ..... Leawood  
Elementary Education ..... Sophomore  
JONES, KELLY ..... Lenexa  
Clothing Retailing ..... Freshman  
KARST, SHERI ..... Topeka  
Fine Arts ..... Freshman



**KAUFMANN, ELAINE** ..... Topeka  
**Marketing** ..... Senior  
KNOPP, REBECCA ..... Chapman  
Elementary Education ..... Junior  
KRAMER, RUTH ..... Corning  
Business Administration ..... Junior  
MALLON, DONNA ..... Overland Park  
Elementary Education ..... Sophomore  
MARLO, AMY ..... Overland Park  
Accounting ..... Junior



NORTHUM, EVELYN ..... Kingman  
Chemical Engineering ..... Sophomore  
**PALMER, PAULA** ..... Salina  
**Elementary Education** ..... Senior  
PARKER, PAM ..... Fairway  
Finance ..... Junior  
**PEEKS, KIMBERLEY** ..... Marysville  
**Accounting** ..... Senior  
PERPARAS, MICHELLE ..... Overland Park  
Family and Child Development ..... Freshman





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|---------------------------------------|------------------------|
| PFANNENSTIEL, MYRA                    | Accounting             |
| Clothing Retailing                    | Freshman               |
| REDLER, MARY                          | Overland Park          |
| General                               | Sophomore              |
| RITTER, SALLY                         | Malaysia               |
| Pre-Professional Elementary Education | Freshman               |
| ROLPH, CHERI                          | Delphos                |
| Political Science                     | Sophomore              |
| ROLPH, CINDY                          | Delphos                |
| Geography                             | Junior                 |
| SCHEFFLER, ROBIN                      | Colwich                |
| Office Administration                 | Junior                 |
| SHARP, JANET                          | McLouth                |
| Family and Child Development          | Sophomore              |
| <b>SIMONSEN, SIGRID</b>               | <b>Manhattan</b>       |
| <b>Accounting</b>                     | <b>Senior</b>          |
| SNEED, SHERI                          | Lenexa                 |
| Journalism and Mass Communication     | Junior                 |
| SORENSEN, DIANE                       | Ness City              |
| Mathematics Education                 | Junior                 |
| <b>STORMS, SUE</b>                    | <b>Leavenworth</b>     |
| <b>Horticulture Therapy</b>           | <b>Senior</b>          |
| <b>SWAIN, BARBARA</b>                 | <b>St. Charles, IL</b> |
| <b>Horticulture</b>                   | <b>Senior</b>          |
| <b>SWAIN, SHAWN</b>                   | <b>Garland, TX</b>     |
| <b>Dietetics and Inst. Mgt.</b>       | <b>Senior</b>          |
| SWENSON, DEBBIE                       | Olathe                 |
| Physical Education                    | Freshman               |
| <b>TAGGART, ANN</b>                   | <b>Manhattan</b>       |
| <b>Clothing Textiles</b>              | <b>Senior</b>          |
| THOMPSON, MELANIE                     | Cedar Vale             |
| General Business Administration       | Freshman               |
| WHITE, SHELLEY                        | Goodland               |
| Pre-Nursing                           | Sophomore              |
| WHITTLE, CHRISTINA                    | Sedgwick               |
| Music Education                       | Junior                 |
| WOLF, TENLEY                          | Colby                  |
| Clothing Textiles                     | Junior                 |



**Huddle up!** — Enjoying the sunny, snowy weather, Kappa Deltas huddle up to “smile for the birdie.”

*Photo by Kent Boughton*



**Behind Bars —**  
Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma deliver a Valentine's Day message behind the bars of their staircase. The symbolic St. Valentine's day heart shape is displayed as they go up the down-staircase. (Or down the up-staircase.)



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ANDRA, CHRISTY  
Business Administration  
BARANCIK, KAREN  
Business Administration  
BARR, JANE  
Psychology  
BARTH, KAREN  
Restaurant Management  
BAUCUS, MARY  
Consumer Interest  
BEARDSLEY, JENNIFER  
Home Economics Education  
BEIKMANN, KAYE  
Elementary Education  
BELL, DELAYNE  
Business Administration  
BERENTZ, KIM  
Elementary Education  
BIGLER, LISA  
Business Administration  
BLOMQUIST, LORI  
Pre-Nursing  
BOWEN, CAROL  
Clothing Retailing  
COFFEY, COLLEEN  
Physical Education  
CONNOLLY, LAURA  
Management  
COSTELLO, BARB  
Pre-Pharmacy

Conway Springs  
Junior  
Shawnee Mission  
Sophomore  
Overland Park  
Junior  
Kansas City, MO  
Sophomore  
Arkansas City  
Junior  
Overland Park  
Junior  
Manhattan  
Sophomore  
Great Bend  
Junior  
Eureka  
Sophomore  
Prairie Village  
Junior  
Assaria  
Sophomore  
Overland Park  
Junior  
Wichita  
Junior  
Manhattan  
Sophomore  
Marion  
Sophomore







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|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| DAYVAULT, ANN                       | Wichita               |
| Business Administration             | Sophomore             |
| <b>DRONBERGER, JULIE</b>            | <b>Hutchinson</b>     |
| <b>English Education</b>            | <b>Senior</b>         |
| DRUMMOND, PAM                       | Topeka                |
| Elementary Education                | Sophomore             |
| EATHERLY, JULIE                     | Garden City           |
| Clothing Retailing                  | Freshman              |
| EVANS, EMILY                        | Wichita               |
| Dietetics                           | Junior                |
| FERRELL, MOLLY                      | Marion                |
| Home Economics Journalism           | Sophomore             |
| FISHER, CAROL                       | Alta Vista            |
| Management                          | Sophomore             |
| FLETCHER, SUSAN                     | Bucklin               |
| Business Administration             | Junior                |
| FOUNTAIN, AMY                       | Overland Park         |
| Pre-Design Professions              | Sophomore             |
| FRIZELL, CHRISTINE                  | Maple Hill            |
| Pre-Medicine                        | Junior                |
| HAGEN, NANCY                        | Salina                |
| Dietetics                           | Sophomore             |
| HAMILTON, DEBBIE                    | Roeland Park          |
| Pre-Nursing                         | Sophomore             |
| HECKLEMAN, LYNDIA                   | Wichita               |
| Biochemistry                        | Junior                |
| HEIMKE, SALLY                       | Overland Park         |
| Elementary Education                | Junior                |
| KUEHL, KELLY                        | Leawood               |
| Modern Language                     | Junior                |
| LINDHOLM, CINDY                     | Little River          |
| Accounting                          | Sophomore             |
| LITCHFIELD, JENNIFER                | Leawood               |
| Clothing Retailing                  | Freshman              |
| MATZ, MARGARET                      | Wichita               |
| General Engineering                 | Freshman              |
| MERIDITH, SUSAN                     | Wellington            |
| Pre-Design Professions              | Sophomore             |
| MINNEMAN, JOAN                      | Afton                 |
| Pre-Design Professions              | Sophomore             |
| <b>NOLAN, PAM</b>                   | <b>Plains</b>         |
| <b>Consumer Interest</b>            | <b>Senior</b>         |
| ODDO, LINDA                         | Overland Park         |
| Business Administration             | Freshman              |
| O'NEAL, SHARON E.                   | Prairie Village       |
| Modern Language                     | Junior                |
| OTT, CARLA                          | Peck                  |
| Family and Child Development        | Sophomore             |
| <b>PAUL, SUSAN</b>                  | <b>Overland Park</b>  |
| <b>Pre-Dentistry</b>                | <b>Senior</b>         |
| <b>PETERKA, KIM</b>                 | <b>Wichita</b>        |
| <b>Family and Child Development</b> | <b>Senior</b>         |
| PRINSLOW, LAURA                     | Arlington Heights, IL |
| Elementary Education                | Sophomore             |
| REDD, LORE                          | Overland Park         |
| Finance                             | Junior                |
| ROBINSON, STEPHANIE                 | Wichita               |
| Interior Design                     | Sophomore             |
| RODEFELD, KAREN                     | St. Louis, MO         |
| Dietetics                           | Junior                |
| SCANLAN, ANGELA                     | Abilene               |
| Agriculture                         | Freshman              |
| SCHIRMER, JULIE                     | Holton                |
| General                             | Sophomore             |
| SCHMIDT, KATHY                      | Manhattan             |
| Elementary Education                | Sophomore             |
| SILER, ANN                          | Kansas City, MO       |
| Management                          | Management            |
| <b>SMITH, CINDY</b>                 | <b>Overland Park</b>  |
| <b>Physical Education</b>           | <b>Senior</b>         |
| STUTTERHEIM, KAREN                  | Salina                |
| General                             | Sophomore             |
| TYLER, DEBBIE                       | Wichita               |
| Family and Child Development        | Sophomore             |
| URICK, LINDA                        | Wichita               |
| Elementary Education                | Sophomore             |
| <b>WAGNER, KIM</b>                  | <b>Overland Park</b>  |
| <b>Clothing Retailing</b>           | <b>Senior</b>         |



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|                                     |                     |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|
| ADAMS, ROBERT                       | Garnett             |
| Mechanical Engineering              | Junior              |
| ALEMAN, NICK                        | Hutchinson          |
| General                             | Junior              |
| <b>AYERS, KELLEY</b> .....          | <b>Smith Center</b> |
| <b>Agricultural Economics</b> ..... | <b>Senior</b>       |
| BAUMAN, VINCENT                     | Shawnee             |
| Mathematics                         | Freshman            |

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|-------------------------|-----------------|
| BEDNAR, BRIAN           | Oketo           |
| Pre-Design Professions  | Freshman        |
| BEDNAR, TODD            | Oketo           |
| Construction Science    | Freshman        |
| BECK, ERIC              | Shawnee Mission |
| Accounting              | Sophomore       |
| BOXBERGER, MARK         | Russell         |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine | Freshman        |

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|---------------------------------|---------------|
| CLISSO, KENNETH                 | Olathe        |
| Horticulture                    | Sophomore     |
| DEMOTT, KIRBY                   | Overland Park |
| Mechanical Engineering          | Freshman      |
| EGGERMAN, JIM                   | Green         |
| Animal Science and Industry     | Freshman      |
| EHRMAN, ALAN                    | Bern          |
| General Business Administration | Freshman      |

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|--------------------------|-------------|
| EISSLER, CHARLES         | Topeka      |
| Agricultural Engineering | Freshman    |
| EUBANKS, MIKE            | Shawnee     |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine  | Freshman    |
| FANKHAUSER, ALAN         | Garden City |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine  | Sophomore   |
| FOWLER, RAY C.           | Larned      |
| General                  | Freshman    |

|                        |            |
|------------------------|------------|
| GEORGE, DON            | Wichita    |
| Nuclear Engineering    | Sophomore  |
| GERMAN, MARK           | Louisburg  |
| Agricultural Economics | Junior     |
| GILLETTE, ROBERT       | Great Bend |
| Life Science           | Sophomore  |
| GRAHAM, MICHAEL        | Concordia  |
| Accounting             | Junior     |

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|-------------------------|-------------------|
| <b>HARRIS, JOHN</b>     | <b>Olathe</b>     |
| <b>Accounting</b>       | <b>Senior</b>     |
| <b>HAUN, DARREN D.</b>  | <b>Larned</b>     |
| <b>General</b>          | <b>Freshman</b>   |
| <b>HERRMAN, FLOYD</b>   | <b>Great Bend</b> |
| <b>Computer Science</b> | <b>Junior</b>     |
| <b>HOPPER, THOMAS</b>   | <b>Russell</b>    |
| <b>Marketing</b>        | <b>Junior</b>     |

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|---------------------------------|---------------|
| HUDDLESTON, DAVID               | Larned        |
| General Business Administration | Freshman      |
| HUFF, LARRY                     | Shawnee       |
| Construction Science            | Freshman      |
| HUGHES, ROBERT                  | Soldier       |
| General Business Administration | Junior        |
| HUNT, ALAN                      | Overland Park |
| Mechanical Engineering          | Junior        |







**Cozy and Warm —**  
*Ken Clisso, sophomore in horticulture, catches up on some weekend studies on a cold Sunday night. The fireplace in the Kappa Sigma house provides the perfect environment for late night studying.*



|                                  |                          |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| JACOBS, LARRY                    | McPherson                |
| Agriculture                      | Freshman                 |
| JOHNSON, KEITH                   | Kansas City              |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine          | Freshman                 |
| KEAST, JIM                       | Larned                   |
| Agriculture                      | Freshman                 |
| <b>KRAMER, SCOTT</b>             | <b>Webster Grove, MO</b> |
| <b>Architectural Engineering</b> | <b>Senior</b>            |
| KUENZI, KEVIN                    | Bern                     |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine          | Freshman                 |
| MANN, DAVID                      | Kansas City, MO          |
| Agriculture                      | Freshman                 |
| <b>MCFADDEN, WILLIAM</b>         | <b>Larned</b>            |
| <b>Electrical Engineering</b>    | <b>Senior</b>            |
| MCMAHAN, MARK                    | Cheney                   |
| Animal Science and Industry      | Graduate Student         |
| <b>MORIN, DALE</b>               | <b>Manhattan</b>         |
| <b>Civil Engineering</b>         | <b>Senior</b>            |
| MURPHY, MARTIN                   | Great Bend               |
| Civil Engineering                | Sophomore                |
| OLANDER, MORGAN                  | Linwood                  |
| Agricultural Economics           | Junior                   |
| OVERMILLER, MITCHELL             | Smith Center             |
| Agricultural Economics           | Junior                   |
| <b>PATZELL, CHRIS</b>            | <b>Manhattan</b>         |
| <b>Mechanical Engineering</b>    | <b>Senior</b>            |
| PLATT, MIKE                      | Medicine Lodge           |
| Animal Science and Industry      | Junior                   |
| POLSON, BRADLEY                  | Vermillion               |
| Business Administration          | Freshman                 |
| RAPP, LOREN                      | McPherson                |
| Agricultural Economics           | Freshman                 |
| RÉGIER, RICK                     | McPherson                |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine          | Freshman                 |



RINNER, TOM  
General  
SCHULTZ, DAVE  
Mechanical Engineering  
SEELY, MARK  
Agricultural Economics  
SELF, MITCHELL  
General Business Administration  
SKILLETT, GARY  
Pre-Dentistry  
SMITH, MARK  
Agricultural Economics  
SMITH, STACY  
Agricultural Economics  
STEC, ROMAN  
Pre-Design Profession  
STEPHENS, RUSS  
Accounting  
STERLING, SAMUEL  
Agricultural Economics  
STOLTENBERG, MICHAEL  
Animal Science and Industry  
VERA, RAUL  
General  
WALTER, LOREN  
Agricultural Economics  
**WILLIAMS, GREGORY** ..... **Larned**  
**Interior Architecture** ... **Fifth Year Student**  
YOUNG, DOUG  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine  
ZORN, RANDY  
Animal Science and Industry

Topeka  
Freshman  
Overland Park  
Freshman  
Louisburg  
Sophomore  
Wichita  
Freshman  
Centralia  
Freshman  
Kiowa  
Freshman  
Ozawie  
Junior  
Atchison  
Sophomore  
Hoxie  
Sophomore  
Hardtner  
Freshman  
Hiawatha  
Freshman  
Manhattan  
Freshman  
Peru, IL  
Sophomore  
Sedan  
Freshman  
Smith Center  
Freshman



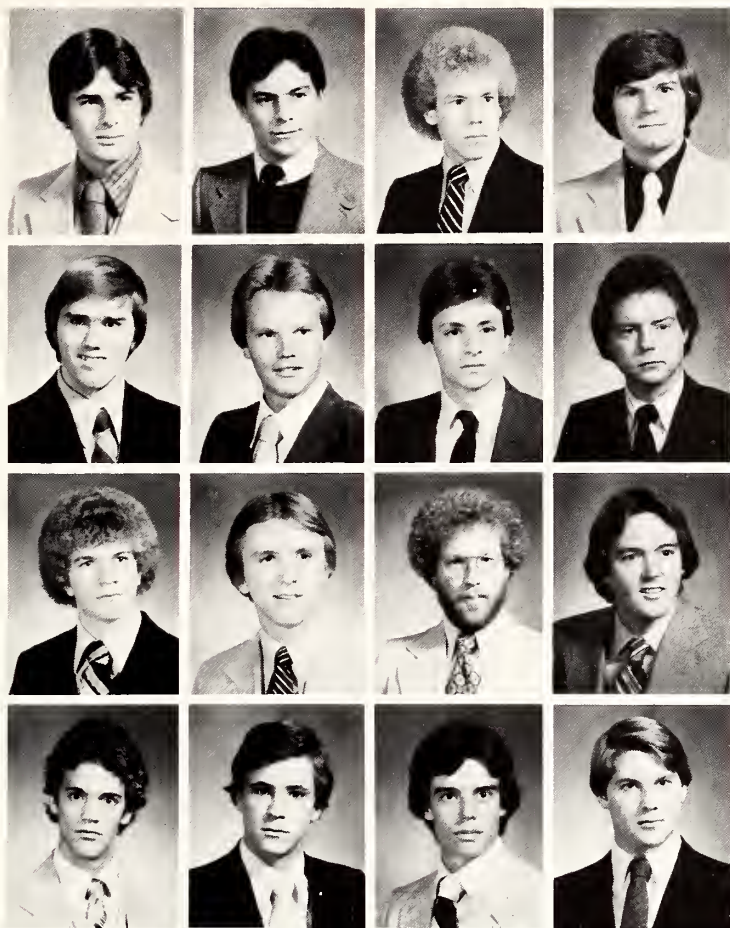
STARDUSTERS

**BOTTOM ROW:** Krystal G. McClary, Cathy A. Sterns, Carol K. Bartels, Sandra K. Anderson, Inge M. Bergmann, Laura A. Tracey, Julie A. Navrat, Becca Rupe, Jenae Campbell, Shirley Suhr. **SECOND ROW:** Sharon K. Winkler, Ruth A. Kramer, Kimberly M. Potter, Cindy L. Novak, Theresa S. Harris, Cheri D. Schwartz, Marilyn D. Pritchard, Theresa M. Detwiler, Anne E. Fitt, Kim Myles, Carol Kennedy. **THIRD ROW:** Carol A. Westfall, Debra D. Peterson, Jody A. Beunton, Jane A. Reed, Joan M. Pottorf, Misty M. Wallace, Vicki S. Johnson, Jane K. DeWerff, Suzanne K. Erzen, Julie A. Horsch. **TOP ROW:** Laurie E. Engelken, Theresa Kepple, Annette Kepple, Renee Curne, Donna Wilke, Marilyn Gerstner, Debbie Keating, Jana Fadely, Julie Kissinger, Rebecca Folkerts.





# Lambda Chi Alpha



BEARDMORE, RICH Overland Park  
Architectural Engineering Sophomore  
BELONGIA, ROBERT Manhattan  
General Freshman  
BENNETT, KEVIN Kansas City  
Accounting Junior  
BERBEN, HAROLD Glenmont, NY  
Architecture Fifth Year Student

BORTHWICK, KENDALL Mulvane  
Accounting Freshman  
BUCKLEY, TOM Hutchinson  
Correctional Administration Senior  
CHANITZ, MARK CreveCoeur, MO  
Pre Design Professions Freshman  
CHASE, DAN Overland Park  
Fine Arts Sophomore

CHRISTIE, DWIGHT Beloit  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman  
CUTBERTH, JEFF St. Joseph, MO  
Architecture Junior  
DORSEY, GLENN Prairie Village  
Architecture Fifth Year Student  
DUNN, DARYLE Dodge City  
Marketing Junior

EADENS, CHRISTOPHER Scott City  
Electrical Engineering Freshman  
FOREMAN, BRIAN Overland Park  
Journalism and Mass Communication Freshman  
FOWLER, KENNETH Emporia  
Finance Junior  
FRANK, LAWRENCE St. Joseph, MO  
Architecture Fifth Year Student



**Smack** — Susan Meridith, Sophomore in pre-design professions, receives a congratulatory kiss from Dr. B.W. LaFene, founder of LaFene Health Center and Lambda Chi Alpha alumnus, after being crowned queen of the Chariot Races. The 1979 races were the first to be held since 1969. Thirteen fraternities and ten sororities participated with the proceeds funding two scholarships for incoming freshmen.

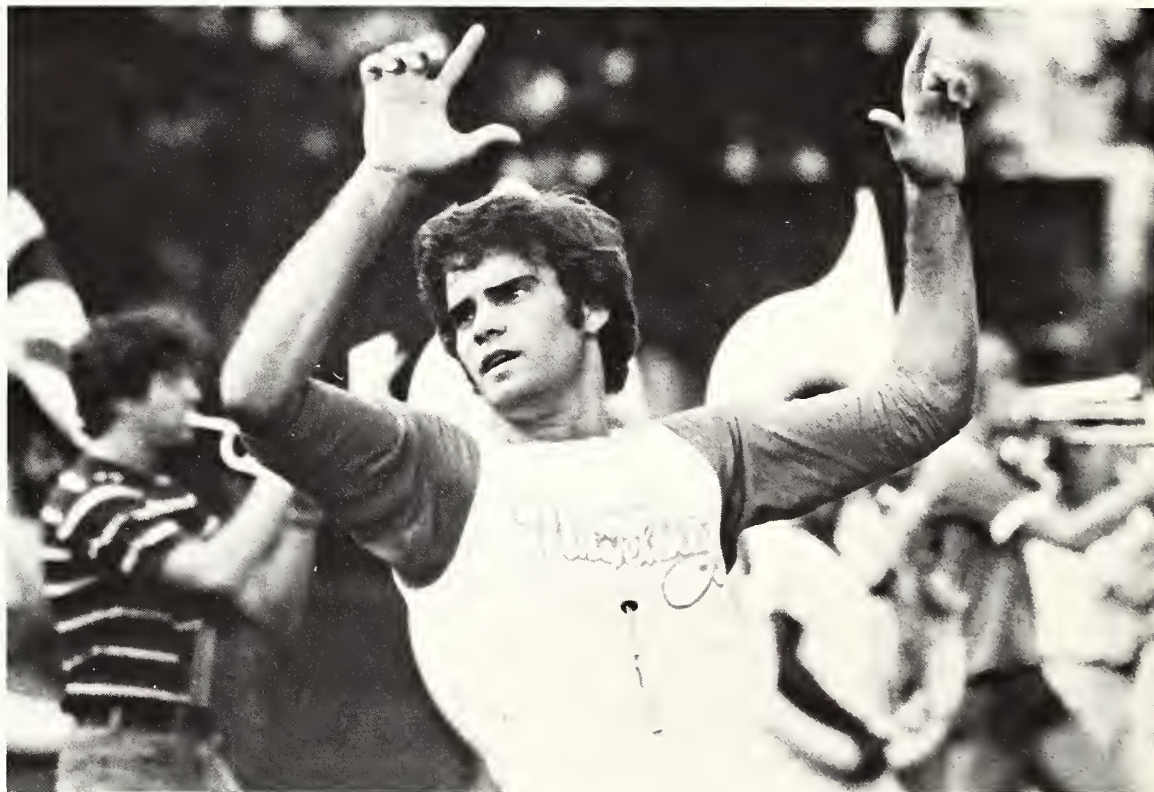
Bo Rader



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|--------------------------------------|------------------|
| GERLAUGH, CHARLES                    | Manhattan        |
| Management                           | Junior           |
| GREEN, MONT                          | Manhattan        |
| General Business Administration      | Freshman         |
| GUENTHER, MAX                        | St. Joseph, MO   |
| Pre-Design Professions               | Sophomore        |
| HAMMOND, WILL                        | Leawood,         |
| Marketing                            | Sophomore        |
| HANSFORD, JOHN                       | Kansas City, MO  |
| Pre-Professional Secondary Education | Junior           |
| HENTGES, STEPHEN                     | Columbia, MO     |
| Political Science                    | Junior           |
| HILL, KEVIN                          | Shawnee          |
| Electrical Engineering               | Freshman         |
| HORNER, ERIC                         | Junction City    |
| Radio-Television                     | Freshman         |
| HOWARD, TIM                          | Hutchinson       |
| Management                           | Sophomore        |
| <b>KELPE, RONALD</b>                 | <b>Omaha, NE</b> |
| <b>Biochemistry</b>                  | <b>Senior</b>    |
| KING, TIMOTHY                        | Lenexa           |
| General Business Administration      | Freshman         |
| KNIGHT, JOHATHAN                     | Topeka           |
| Pre-Design Professions               | Freshman         |
| LANGLEY, KENNETH                     | Mission          |
| Pre-Law                              | Freshman         |
| LARSON, JAMES                        | Rossville        |
| General Business Administration      | Junior           |
| LIPPE, DAVID                         | Topeka           |
| General Business Administration      | Sophomore        |



**Double Time** — Drum major, Kryon Johnson, senior in engineering technology, keeps the K-State Marching Band in step during a practice session before the first home football game.



Nancy Zogleman



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|-----------------------------------|--------------------|
| MARLEY, STEVE                     | Overland Park      |
| Journalism and Mass Communication | Freshman           |
| MARQUETTE, WILLIAM                | Overland Park      |
| Construction Science              | Sophomore          |
| MCCARTHY, MARK                    | Mission            |
| Journalism and Mass Communication | Freshman           |
| METHOD, VICTOR                    | Overland Park      |
| Marketing                         | Senior             |
| MILES, CLINTON                    | Phillipsburg       |
| Accounting                        | Junior             |
| NOLTE, THOMAS                     | Jefferson City, MO |
| Architecture                      | Fifth Year Student |
| OVERMYER, DAVID                   | Topeka             |
| Journalism and Mass Communication | Junior             |
| PERKING, JERRY                    | Houston, TX        |
| General Business Administration   | Sophomore          |
| PETERSON, KEITH                   | Tonganoxie         |
| Management                        | Junior             |
| RADFORD, BART                     | Parkville, MO      |
| Pre-Design Profession             | Freshman           |
| ROOT, RICHARD                     | Prairie Village    |
| Mechanical Engineering            | Sophomore          |
| SHAIN, GLENN                      | El Dorado          |
| Construction Science              | Junior             |
| SHIRER, BRAD                      | Hoisington         |
| Accounting                        | Junior             |
| SKOOG, CARL                       | Topeka             |
| Geology                           | Sophomore          |
| STARK, DANIEL                     | Manhattan          |
| General Business Administration   | Sophomore          |
| STEFFEN, BRADLEY                  | Burdett            |
| Agricultural Economics            | Junior             |
| STEBER, TERRY                     | Topeka             |
| Construction Science              | Sophomore          |
| TARRANT, JEFF                     | Manhattan          |
| Music Education                   | Sophomore          |
| TETLOW, STEVE                     | Troy               |
| General                           | Freshman           |
| WARE, GERGGORY                    | Rome, GA           |
| Journalism and Mass Communication | Freshman           |
| WEISS, SCOTT                      | St. Joseph, MO     |
| Milling Science and Management    | Junior             |
| WIKE, DENNIS                      | Topeka             |
| Civil Engineering                 | Sophomore          |
| WINTERMAN, PAUL                   | Mission            |
| Accounting                        | Junior             |
| WONER, KENT                       | Hutchinson         |
| General Business Administration   | Junior             |

**BOTTOM ROW:** Roxi Frankenberger, Diane E. PierPierce, Kathy J. Knadle, Sheryl Russell, Ross McCarthy, Lori Semp, Sandy Altland, Debbie Myhre, Kitty Donnelly, Christina Ellis, Evelyn Gabbert, Susan Phipps. **SECOND ROW:** Christine M. Hoferer, Angela M. Marquez, Sherri L. Hanson, Rhonda K. Snell, Barbara K. Brown, Stacy E. Stephens, Kelly A. Howard, Diane M. Romeck, Mary B. Strathman, Amy D. VonNiederhauern, Juliet Boege, Betty J. Kepley. **THIRD ROW:** Sue Goode, Darlyne Hinkle, Lisa Cool, Lynne Berutti, Cheryl L. Hart, Laura A. Wilson, Kris Carnahan, Leslie Oborny, Barb Campbell, Jan Pate, Shauna Horn. **TOP ROW:** Julie R. Romeck, Kathie M. Rusnak, Laura J. Looby, Cathy A. Rohleder, Gall Foust, Jan R. Smith, Mary J. Winterman, Janet L. Langley, Brenda Mauritzen, Pamela D. Marvin, Debbie L. Reynolds, Susan M. Combs, Sharilyn L. Broers.



# Phi Delta Theta

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BURKHART, DORIS  
ALEXANDER, WILLIAM  
Agricultural Mechanization  
ANDERSON, CHRIS  
Business Administration  
ANDERSON, JOEL  
Marketing  
BACH, MICHAEL  
Agricultural Economics

Houseparent  
Olathe  
Junior  
Garden City  
Sophomore  
Manhattan  
Freshman  
Blue Rapids  
Sophomore

**BACON, ROBERT**  
**Agricultural Economics**  
BARNHART, JOHN  
Pre-Law  
BELFORD, MARK  
Pre-Design Professions  
BELL, JERRY, JR.  
Agricultural Economics  
BRADLEY, GARY M.  
Finance

**Hutchinson**  
**Senior**  
Manhattan  
Freshman  
St. Louis, MO  
Sophomore  
Alexander  
Sophomore  
Overland Park  
Sophomore

BROADFOOT, GREGORY  
Construction Science  
CROKER, DANIEL  
Agronomy  
DAVIDSON, STEVEN  
Pre-Vet  
DESHAZER, DONALD  
Veterinary Medicine  
DORAN, THOMAS  
Marketing

Olathe  
Sophomore  
Lake Quivira  
Junior  
Topeka  
Junior  
Topeka  
Freshman  
**Overland Park**  
**Senior**

DREES, GREG  
Management  
EMLEY, MARK  
Finance  
FAIRBAIRN, SCOTT  
Landscape Architecture  
FAULKNER, TRACEY  
Business Administration  
FINK, JOHN  
General

Wichita  
Sophomore  
**Manhattan**  
**Senior**  
Garden City  
**Fifth Year Student**  
Manhattan  
Freshman  
Topeka  
Freshman

**FLAIR, ROBERT**  
**Animal Science and Industry**  
FOSTER, ERIC  
Pre-Design Professions  
FRITZLER, PAUL  
Agricultural Economics  
GORDON, PHILIP  
Pre-Law  
HILL, FRANK  
Pre-Dentistry

**Bucklin**  
**Senior**  
Wichita  
Sophomore  
Ness City  
Freshman  
Valley Falls  
Sophomore  
Wichita  
Freshman

**HOLLE, WADE**  
**Chemical Engineering**  
HORMEL, JEFF  
Agriculture  
HORNER, KIRK  
Architectural Engineering  
HOWE, EVAN  
Social Sciences  
HOWELL, ROGER  
Pre-Medicine

**Marysville**  
**Senior**  
Olathe  
Freshman  
Shawnee  
Freshman  
Manhattan  
Freshman  
Leawood  
Junior

IRVINE, RON  
Business Administration  
KNOLL, DAVID  
Business Administration  
KOBER, JOHN  
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LOCKE, MICHAEL  
Engineering  
MAGGIO, MARK  
Marketing

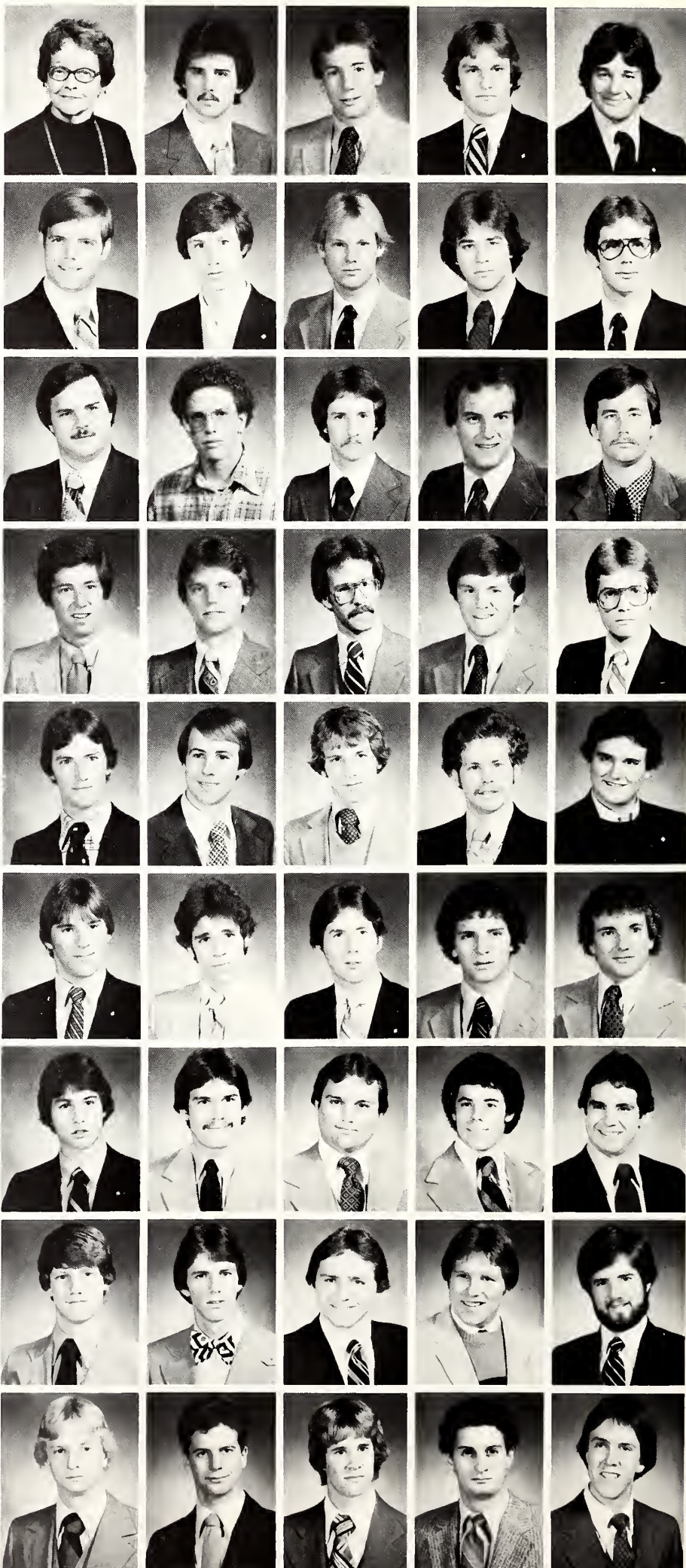
Manhattan  
Freshman  
Topeka  
Sophomore  
**Alexander**  
**Senior**  
Kansas City  
Freshman  
**Stilwell**  
**Senior**

McCOSH, KENT  
Engineering  
MEADOR, WILLIAM  
Journalism  
MEDER, JOHN  
Marketing  
MILLS, BRIAN  
Physical Education  
MILLS, PATRICK  
Accounting

Manhattan  
Freshman  
Overland Park  
Junior  
**LaCrosse**  
**Senior**  
Lewis  
Sophomore  
Russell  
Sophomore

MYERS, BRUCE  
Milling Science and Management  
MYERS, ROSS  
Business Administration  
OLNEY, MARK  
Crop Protection  
RAZOOK, SCOTT  
Marketing  
ROBB, MICHAEL  
Finance

Topeka  
Junior  
Garden City  
Sophomore  
Manhattan  
Sophomore  
**Hesston**  
**Senior**  
Topeka  
Junior







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|-----------------------------------|---------------|
| ROGERS, ROBERT                    | Manhattan     |
| Agricultural Economics            | Graduate      |
| RUZEK, J. WESLEY                  | Ashland       |
| Journalism and Mass Communication | Sophomore     |
| SASENICK, JOE                     | Overland Park |
| General                           | Freshman      |
| SCHROFF, TERRY                    | Topeka        |
| Journalism                        | Freshman      |
| SHAFFER, GARY                     | Mulvane       |
| Agricultural Mechanization        | Freshman      |
| SHARP, DAVID                      | Wichita       |
| Business Administration           | Freshman      |
| SORENSEN, NATHAN                  | Manhattan     |
| Architectural Engineering         | Freshman      |
| STUELKE, JAMES                    | Leawood       |
| Pre-Design Professions            | Freshman      |
| TAYLOR, BRAD G.                   | Garden City   |
| Engineering                       | Sophomore     |
| TOWERS, RICK                      | Great Bend    |
| Business Administration           | Freshman      |
| WATSON, DEAN                      | Manhattan     |
| Accounting                        | Sophomore     |
| WHEELER, VINCE                    | Caney         |
| Journalism                        | Junior        |



**NEXT AGENDA ITEM**  
— Members of Phi Delta Theta listen attentively during a leadership workshop in their house. Topics for the workshop were scholarship and alumni relations. The workshop was coordinated by Pat Bosco, assistant dean in the Center for Student Development.



# Phi Gamma Delta phigammadeltaphigammadeltaphigammadeltaphigamm

LAWRENCE, NORMA  
AESCHLIMAN, ROGER  
Journalism and Mass Communication  
BARRERA, MIKE  
Radio-Television  
BLACWELL, STEVE  
General Business Administration  
BOUCHER, JAY  
General Business Administration

Houseparent  
Topeka  
Sophomore  
Shawnee Mission  
Sophomore  
Salina  
Junior  
Smith Center  
Freshman



**TOUCHDOWN?**—The route from Manhattan to Lawrence is a long one. Taking his turn during the sixth annual leukemia run, Troy McVicker, freshman in pre-professional elementary education, carries the football on his way to Lawrence. The run is sponsored by the K-State and KU chapters of Phi Gamma Delta.



Tim Costello

## Phi Gammas

**BOTTOM ROW:** Lisa A. Scheufler, Marla L. Newell, Sharon L. Vanier, Cindy L. Lindholm, Theresa M. Fleming, Annette K. Taylor. **SECOND ROW:** Norma M. Lawrence, Penny Bultman, Kim Ekum, Vicki Berkley, Sheryl Grace, Sue Anderson. **TOP ROW:** Tracy E. Eckes, Cindy L. Johnson, Denise C. Mogge, Karen S. Wright, Janice S. Sutton, Lisa A. Chapman.





YOESSEL, MARK ..... Morrill  
Food Science Management ..... Junior



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WOOLARD, JUDITH  
ALLIE, STEPHEN  
History  
AYERS, DUANE  
General Business Administration  
BARNES, JED  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine  
BOGNER, DAVE  
Agricultural Economics

HOUSEPARENT  
Overland Park  
Sophomore  
Overland Park  
Sophomore  
Council Grove  
Sophomore  
Haven  
Junior

BOGNER, TIMOTHY  
Food Science and Management  
**CALLEN, TONY**  
**Fisheries and Wildlife Biology**  
CHRISTIE, LYNN  
Landscape Architecture  
DAVIS, GARY  
General  
DRUMMOND, JERRY  
Construction Science

Parsons  
Freshman  
**Wichita**  
**Senior**  
Beloit  
Junior  
Hays  
Freshman  
Leawood  
Sophomore

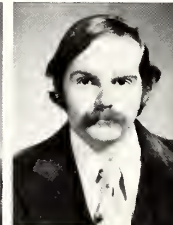
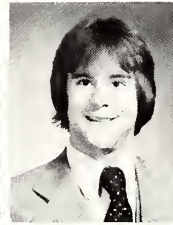
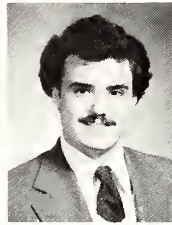
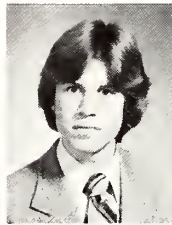
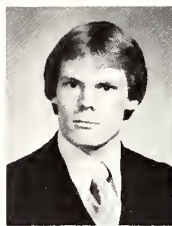
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Radio-Television  
FINKE, ALLAN  
Pre-Design Professions  
FISHER, RICK  
Pre-Professional Secondary Education  
**FRIEDEL, MICHAEL**  
**Mechanical Engineering**  
FRIEDEL, TIM  
Electrical Engineering

Council Grove  
Junior  
St. Charles  
Sophomore  
Council Grove  
Sophomore  
**Wichita**  
**Senior**  
Wichita  
Sophomore

GONZALES, SALVADOR  
General Business Administration  
GRAUBERGER, JEFFREY  
Fine Arts  
GREER, RICK  
Agronomy  
HASTERT, KENNETH  
Radio-TV  
HELLMER, DENNIS  
**Mechanical Engineering**

Manhattan  
Sophomore  
Shawnee  
Freshman  
Wilsey  
Sophomore  
Topeka  
Freshman  
**Roeland Park**  
**Senior**

**HOLLANDER, STEPHEN** ... **St. Charles, MO**  
**Architecture** ... **Senior**  
**JILKA, BEN** ... **Shawnee Mission**  
**Fisheries and Wildlife Biology** ... **Senior**  
JUSTUS, ROBERT ... Shawnee Mission  
General Business Administration ... Freshman  
KIERNAN, JOHN ... Salina  
Pre-Law ... Sophomore  
**KILL, DOUGLAS** ... **Paola**  
**Fine Arts** ... **Senior**

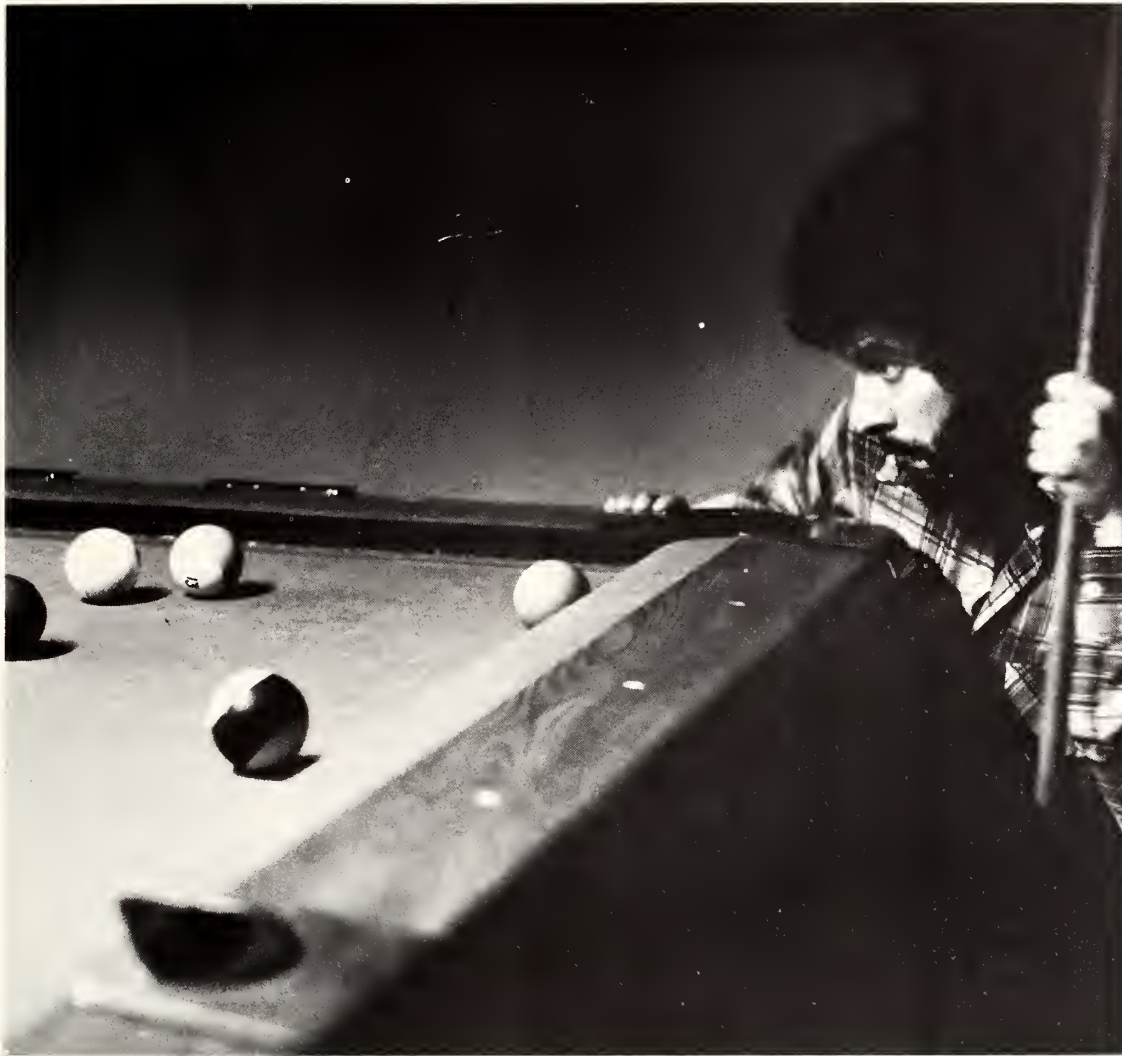


## Phi Kaptives

**BOTTOM ROW:** Heidi S. Jernigan, Stephanie L. Baker, Liz T. Roether, Diane D. Honigs, Dana D. Roether, Margie Daniels, Ruth M. Lucky, Ellen Scott, Cheryl L. Blake. **SECOND ROW:** Debbie L. Moylan, Heidi S. Mittlestadt, Donna G. Hampel, Sandra S. Kingsley, Jackie M. Schaffer, Kathryn L. Deyoe, Cindy N. Smith, Debbie A. Storey, Marlene A. Irvine. **THIRD ROW:** Rose M. Scott, Elaine Dechant, Sharon M. Bairow, Haddie M. Burrow, Linda M. Schmidt, Leslie J. Mendenhall, Linda L. Beets, Deborah J. Franklin, Rozanne A. Hellmer. **TOP ROW:** Maria E. Martinez, Barb K. Eccles, Cynthia M. Lorson, Rebecca A. Gutierrez, Becky L. Forshee, Susan K. Hargadine, Patricia D. Figurski, Carol B. Fisher, Kelli Walden, Anna M. Schotter.







Kent Boughton

**EAGLE EYE** — Lining up for his next shot, Sheldon Vazquez, sophomore in medical technology, sues the Phi Kappa Theta recreation room. The room is equipped with games ranging from pool to foosball to pinball machines. Usually located in the basement of Greek houses, these room provide a place for small parties or just to relax watching television.



|                               |                  |
|-------------------------------|------------------|
| KING, MICHAEL                 | Oswego           |
| Nuclear Engineering           | Junior           |
| KOEHN, CRAIG                  | Marquette        |
| Architectural Engineering     | Junior           |
| LEWIS, GLENN                  | Burr Oak         |
| Engineering Technology        | Freshman         |
| LYTLE, RICHARD                | Junction City    |
| Chemical Engineering          | Freshman         |
| MERRITT, KEVIN                | Lebanon          |
| Pre-Design Professions        | Sophomore        |
| PATZELL, CURTIS               | Manhattan        |
| Marketing                     | Junior           |
| PFEFFER, SCOTT                | Chesterfield, MO |
| Pre-Design Professions        | Sophomore        |
| ROBARGE, JOHN                 | Topeka           |
| Electrical Engineering        | Junior           |
| ROY, STEPHEN                  | Altamont         |
| Computer Science              | Freshman         |
| SCHLAFFER, MICHAEL            | Prairie Village  |
| Electrical Engineering        | Freshman         |
| SCHNITTKER, ROBERT            | Cunningham       |
| Business Administration       | Sophomore        |
| SHAW, ROBERT                  | Wichita          |
| Horticulture                  | Sophomore        |
| SHOCKLEY, MARK                | Shawnee          |
| Finance                       | Junior           |
| <b>SMITH, BERNARD</b>         | <b>Wichita</b>   |
| <b>Industrial Engineering</b> | <b>Senior</b>    |
| SMITH, KEVIN                  | Kansas City      |
| Pre-Design Professions        | Sophomore        |
| VAZQUEZ, SHELDON              | Manhattan        |
| Medical Technology            | Sophomore        |
| WIESNER, DON                  | Ellis            |
| Accounting                    | Freshman         |
| WILLIAMS, TODD                | Topeka           |
| Pre-Design Professions        | Junior           |



# Pi Beta Phi

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COOMBS, DONNA  
BALL, SUSIE  
Retail Floriculture  
BARNOW, SONJA  
Family and Child Development  
BARTELS, JANET  
Marketing  
BINFORD, KATHY  
Journalism and Mass Communication

HOUSEPARENT  
Overland Park  
Junior  
Topeka  
Sophomore  
Hays  
Junior  
Hutchinson  
Junior



BRANSON, TAMARA .....Great Bend  
Physical Education .....Senior  
BRANSON, TANYA .....Hutchinson  
General .....Freshman  
BRINKMEYER, ANN .....Seward, NE  
Interior Design .....Senior  
BUNCK, ANN .....Everest  
Agronomy .....Senior  
BUNCK, JULIE .....Everest  
Journalism and Mass Communication .....Sophomore



CHAPMAN, CINDY .....Creve Coeur, MO  
Foods and Nutrition .....Junior  
COLLINS, JANA .....Hutchinson  
Dance .....Freshman  
COMEAU, CATHERINE .....Lawrence  
Clothing and Retailing .....Senior  
CONN, LINDA .....Shawnee Mission  
Home Economics .....Junior  
COOK, PATTI .....Winfield  
Accounting .....Junior



CURRY, KELLY .....Hutchinson  
Elementary Education .....Junior  
DALBOM, JULIA .....Clovis, NM  
General .....Sophomore  
DALBOM, SARAH .....Clovis, NM  
Political Science .....Senior  
DANNER, DIANNE .....Manhattan  
Journalism and Mass Communications .....Sophomore  
DAWSON, CHERYL .....Leavenworth  
Business Administration .....Senior



DEMO, DALINDA .....El Dorado  
Home Economics Education .....Sophomore  
DONLEY, SONCIA .....Abilene  
Marketing .....Senior  
DOWNING, BECKY .....Eureka  
General .....Freshman  
DOWNING, DEBBIE .....Eureka  
Speech Pathology .....Sophomore  
DRYDEN, MARCIA .....Dodge City  
Accounting .....Junior



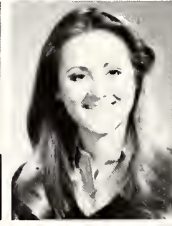
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Management .....Senior  
ELIAS, JULIE .....Olsburg  
Interior Design .....Senior  
ELLIS, JEAN .....Chanute  
Dietetics and Institutional Management .....Senior  
EXLINE, CHRIS .....Salina  
Art .....Freshman  
FAGAN, CONNIE .....Leawood  
General Business Administration .....Sophomore



FANSHER, JANET .....Garden City  
Clothing Textiles .....Sophomore  
FAUBION, MARY .....Smith Center  
Marketing .....Senior  
FLEMMING, SUSAN .....McPherson  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine .....Sophomore  
FLOYD, BECKY .....Sedan  
Pre-Law .....Freshman  
FOGO, KAREN .....El Dorado  
Management .....Sophomore



FRIESENBERG, LAURIE .....Leawood  
Speech Pathology .....Junior  
GRAHAM, SHARON .....Prairie Village  
Family and Child Development .....Junior  
GUTSCHENRITTER, DEBBIE .....Larned  
Journalism and Mass Communication .....Junior  
HALL, DARLA .....Dekalb, MO  
Pre-Design Professions .....Sophomore  
HAMILTON, SUSAN .....Wakeeney  
Accounting .....Senior



HOLIDAY, HELEN .....Overland Park  
Accounting .....Junior  
HOLMES, LISA .....Decatur, IL  
Management .....Junior  
HOOKER, LISA .....Shawnee Mission  
General Business Administration .....Freshman  
HOWE, JANET .....Manhattan  
Physical Education .....Sophomore  
JANNE, KATHI .....Kansas City  
Accounting .....Sophomore





Overland Park  
Sophomore  
Peabody  
Sophomore



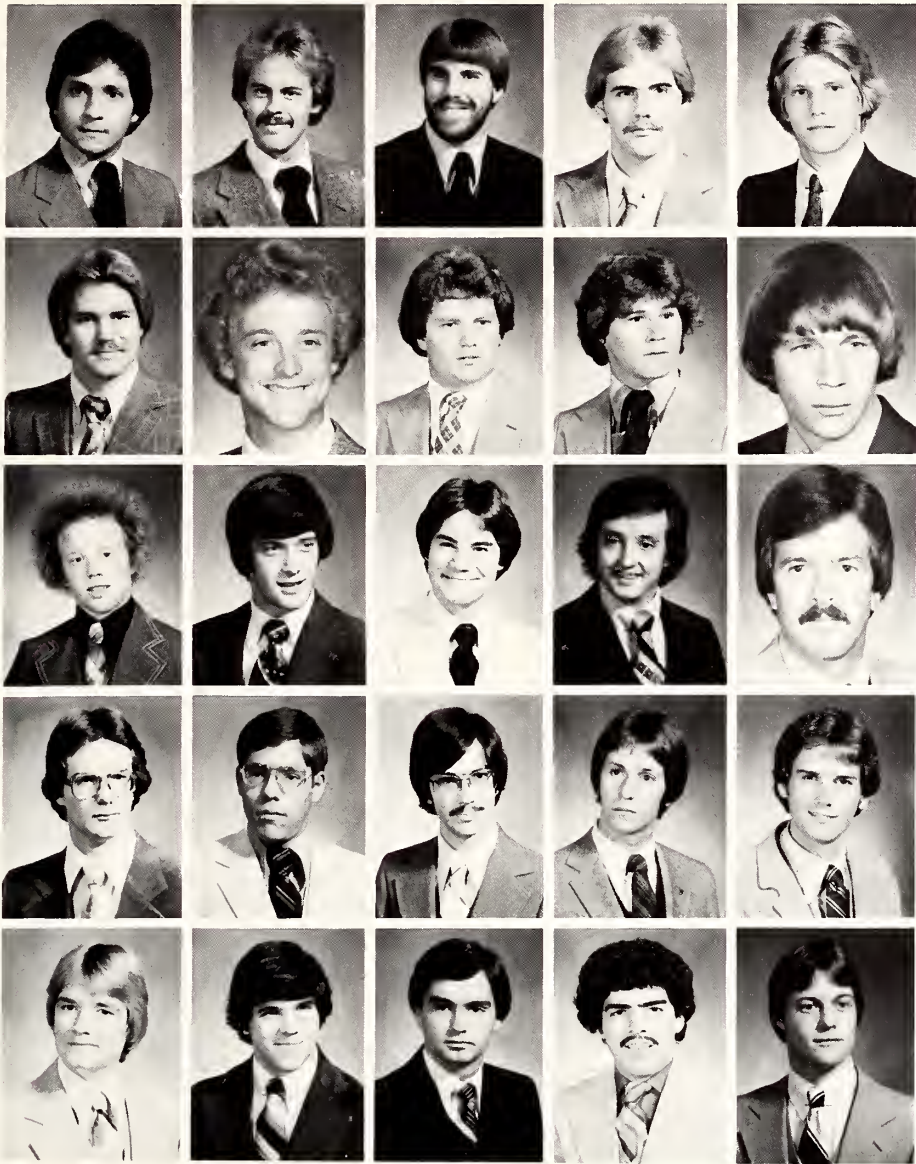
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# Pi Kappa Alpha



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|-------------------------|-----------------|
| ALFARO, RAUL            | Eldorado        |
| General                 | Freshman        |
| ANDLER, BRAD            | Topeka          |
| Radio-Television        | Sophomore       |
| BAIRD, BILL             | Manhattan       |
| Business Administration | Senior          |
| BARBER, STEVEN          | Manhattan       |
| Industrial Engineering  | Sophomore       |
| BARLOW, SHAWN           | Shawnee Mission |
| General                 | Freshman        |
| BOHLING, PERRY          | Garnett         |
| Accounting              | Junior          |
| BUENGER, JAMES          | Prairie Village |
| Physical Education      | Sophomore       |
| BURRIS, JEFF            | Garnett         |
| Management              | Sophomore       |
| CARR, STEVE             | Lenexa          |
| General                 | Freshman        |
| CHANDLER, LARRY         | Richmond        |
| Business Administration | Freshman        |
| CLAIR, KELLY            | Lewis           |
| Mechanical Engineering  | Junior          |
| COLDIRON, CRAIG         | Overland Park   |
| Pre-Dentistry           | Freshman        |
| COLE, CRAIG             | Garnett         |
| Business Administration | Senior          |
| CONWAY, HARRY           | Parsons         |
| Mechanical Engineering  | Freshman        |
| COOK, DAVID W.          | Overland Park   |
| Management              | Sophomore       |
| CURRY, ROBERT           | Wooster, OH     |
| Construction Science    | Junior          |
| DICE, JIM               | El Dorado       |
| Civil Engineering       | Sophomore       |
| DUMLER, DAVID           | Russell         |
| Mechanical Engineering  | Senior          |
| EWING, DOUGLAS          | Pratt           |
| Accounting              | Sophomore       |
| FISHER, JACK            | Overland Park   |
| Business Administration | Junior          |
| FOX, JEFF               | El Dorado       |
| Business Administration | Sophomore       |
| GAFNEY, TODD            | Overland Park   |
| Management              | Freshman        |
| GRIFFITH, JEFF          | Marion          |
| Construction Science    | Sophomore       |
| GROVES, MARK            | Overland Park   |
| General                 | Sophomore       |
| HALLER, DARREN          | Lenexa          |
| Business Administration | Freshman        |

## Sweethearts Of The Shield And Diamond



**BOTTOM ROW:** Karen L. Fogo, Catherine L. Weger, Molly K. Ferrell, Sherrill R. Wischropp, Jolene A. Riley, Debra L. Chestnutt, Susan E. Cain, Teresa S. Rogers. **SECOND ROW:** Carla K. Bruemmer, Janette A. Pauls, Melinda M. Dunston, Sharon G. Cloud, Janine M. House, Susan Thomas, Teri Miller, Mary Dove, Julie Youngdoff. **THIRD ROW:** Catherine A. Peterson, Trudy M. Dauber, Kathy Hagen, Carol Fischer, Ann M. Gallano, Wendy J. Selves, Anne B. Carpenter, Diane L. Miller, Barb Costello. **TOP ROW:** Elaine O'Neal, Sherry K. Classen, Sally J. Goodwin, Sandy M. Clark, Janine Trempy, Diane D. Goss, Jane A. Lytle, Rhonda Miller, Lisa M. Bigler.





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| <b>HAYES, JERRY</b> .....     | <b>Pratt</b>     |
| <b>Marketing</b> .....        | <b>Senior</b>    |
| HEITMANN, RICK .....          | Frontenac, MO    |
| Construction Science .....    | Junior           |
| HENDERSON, JEFF .....         | Mission          |
| Business Administration ..... | Junior           |
| HOLLOWAY, STEVE .....         | Mission          |
| Business Administration ..... | Junior           |
| <b>JOHNSON, CLAY</b> .....    | <b>Manhattan</b> |
| <b>Marketing</b> .....        | <b>Senior</b>    |
| KATLIN, JERRY .....           | Mission          |
| General .....                 | Sophomore        |
| KELLER, KURT .....            | Great Bend       |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine ..... | Freshman         |
| KLINE, KELLY .....            | Altamont         |
| Pre-Pharmacy .....            | Freshman         |
| KOHLRUS, MARK .....           | Junction City    |
| Accounting .....              | Sophomore        |
| LAIR, CASEY .....             | Piqua            |
| Business Administration ..... | Sophomore        |





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|---------------------------------|----------------|
| WILD, DAVID                     | Milford        |
| General Business Administration | Sophomore      |
| <b>WILLIAMS, LARRY</b> .....    | <b>Garnett</b> |
| <b>History</b> .....            | <b>Senior</b>  |



# Pi Kappa Phi

CANADA, RICHARD M ..... Floissant, MO.  
 Architecture ..... Senior  
 FAGER, RODNEY R ..... Columbia, MO.  
 Architecture ..... Junior  
 GEORGE, DAVID H. .... Bethlehem, PA  
 Architecture ..... Fifth Year Student  
 GOULDIE, JAMES M. .... Mankato  
 Accounting ..... Junior  
 HILL STEVEN C. .... Wichita  
 Architecture ..... Fifth Year Student  
 KRUEGER, KIRK J. .... Edina, MO  
 Architecture ..... Fifth Year Student  
 MADER, RANDALL ..... Jennings  
 Agricultural Economics ..... Sophomore  
 MCCULLEY, SCOTT ..... Manhattan  
 Industrial Engineering ..... Senior  
 MEISTER, JEFFREY L ..... Great Bend  
 General Business ..... Sophomore  
 MILLER, TIMOTHY ..... Prairie Village  
 Marketing ..... Sophomore  
 SNYDER, MICHAEL D ..... Mankato  
 Mechanical Engineering ..... Senior  
 SORELL, TONY M ..... Glasco  
 Pre-Prof. Secondary ..... Sophomore  
 WINTEROWD, JOHN BRIAN ..... Union, MO  
 Architecture ..... Fifth Year Student



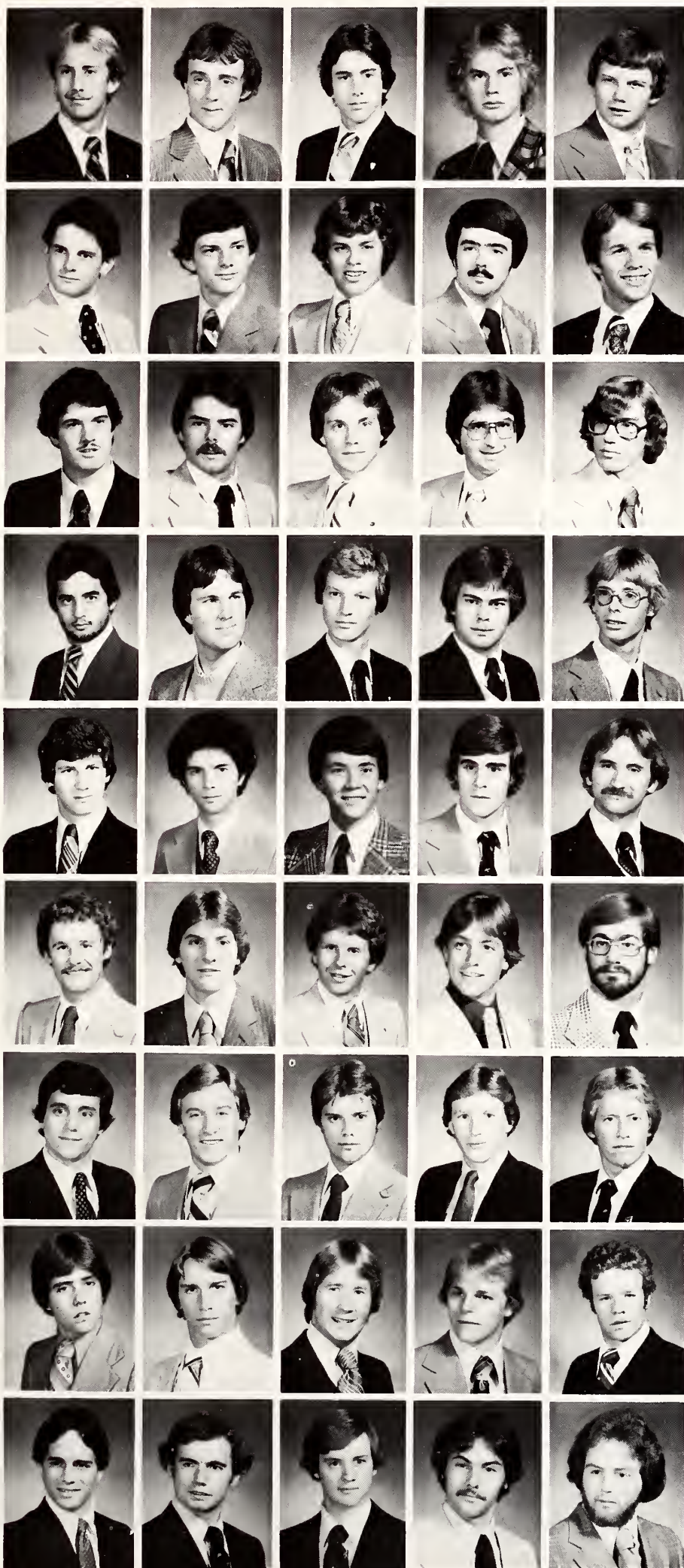
**Say cheese!** - Jeff Meister, sophomore in business administration, Dave Reeves, sophomore in pre-design professions, Glen Caby, freshman in general, Steve Hill, fifth year student in architecture, and David George, fifth year student in architecture, display their new residence at 1716 Fairchild. Although the house is not new, it's new to the members of Pi Kappa Phi. The house was purchased by the fraternity in October and members moved in during January. Originally the Kappa Delta sorority house, it was previously occupied by the Delta Chi fraternity.



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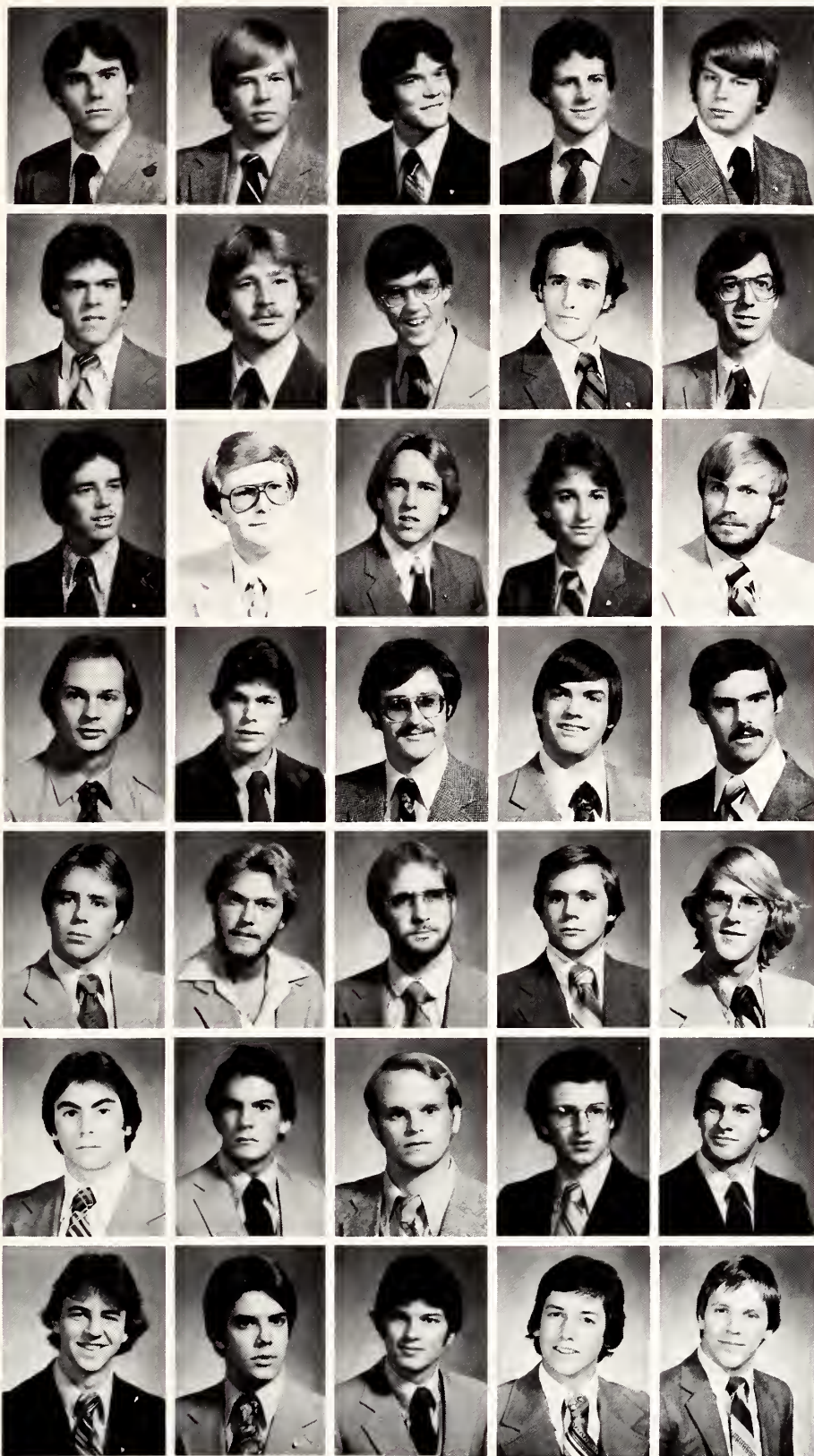
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|------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| ALLINGHAM, STEVEN M.               | Manhattan             |
| General Business                   | Sophomore             |
| BAKER, BRUCE                       | Garden City           |
| Agricultural Economics             | Sophomore             |
| BECK, MIKE                         | Kinsley               |
| Agricultural Economics             | Freshman              |
| BECKER, MICHAEL                    | Wichita               |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine            | Freshman              |
| <b>BURTON, PATRICK L.</b>          | <b>Plainville</b>     |
| <b>Animal Science and Industry</b> | <b>Senior</b>         |
| CALOVICH, BRIAN E.                 | Roeland Park          |
| Engineering Technology             | Sophomore             |
| CALOVICH, DAVID M.                 | Shawnee Mission       |
| General                            | Freshman              |
| CASTOR, DAVID P.                   | Lenexa                |
| Chemical Engineering               | Freshman              |
| CHANDLER, ROBERT P.                | Wichita               |
| General Business                   | Sophomore             |
| <b>DAVIES, SCOTT</b>               | <b>Emporia</b>        |
| <b>Horticulture</b>                | <b>Senior</b>         |
| DUBOIS, JOHN N.                    | Manhattan             |
| General Business                   | Junior                |
| FERGUSON, JAMES S.                 | Overland Park         |
| Marketing                          | Sophomore             |
| FISER, MITCH S.                    | Narka                 |
| Accounting                         | Sophomore             |
| GARVERT, RANDALL L.                | Plainville            |
| Agricultural Economics             | Junior                |
| GASSMAN, RANDY J.                  | Dighton               |
| General                            | Freshman              |
| GEIST, DAVID B.                    | Topeka                |
| Industrial Engineering             | Sophomore             |
| <b>GUNTHER, GREG J.</b>            | <b>Topeka</b>         |
| <b>Mechanical Engineering</b>      | <b>Senior</b>         |
| HALE, DAVID S.                     | Wichita               |
| Pre-Medicine                       | Sophomore             |
| HARTENSTEIN, ERIC A.               | Wichita               |
| Finance                            | Sophomore             |
| HASSENFLU, GARY LEE                | Leawood               |
| General Business                   | Freshman              |
| HORNBAKER, KY W.                   | Wichita               |
| Construction Science               | Freshman              |
| INNES, KIP B.                      | Manhattan             |
| Pre-Law                            | Freshman              |
| JACKSON, KELLY C.                  | Wichita               |
| General                            | Freshman              |
| JOHNSON, JAMES M.                  | Colorado Springs, Co. |
| Construction Science               | Freshman              |
| <b>JONES, JEFFREY W.</b>           | <b>Topeka</b>         |
| <b>Civil Engineering</b>           | <b>Senior</b>         |
| KELLY, TIM J.                      | Overland Park         |
| Accounting                         | Junior                |
| KING, BRYAN D.                     | Lenexa                |
| Animal Science and Industry        | Freshman              |
| KIRKEGAARD, JON R.                 | Topeka                |
| General                            | Sophomore             |
| KNAMILLER, KEITH L.                | Overland Park         |
| General Business                   | Freshman              |
| <b>KOLMAN, JOSEPH J.</b>           | <b>Washington</b>     |
| <b>Industrial Engineering</b>      | <b>Senior</b>         |
| LACY, PAUL J.                      | Shawnee Mission       |
| General Business                   | Junior                |
| LIPPOLD, WILLIAM C.                | Leawood               |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | Sophomore             |
| LONG, MARK S.                      | Winfield              |
| Accounting                         | Sophomore             |
| LOWMAN, WILLIAM A.                 | Hays                  |
| General Business                   | Freshman              |
| <b>MARKLEY, AARON</b>              | <b>Plainville</b>     |
| <b>Agricultural Economics</b>      | <b>Senior</b>         |
| MEADE, HUGH E.                     | Plainville            |
| General                            | Freshman              |
| MOSER, JOHN C.                     | Hiawatha              |
| Agricultural Economics             | Freshman              |
| MUELLER, MIKE A.                   | Wichita               |
| Pre-Medicine                       | Sophomore             |
| PETERSON, ARTHUR E.                | Manhattan             |
| General                            | Freshman              |
| REDD, M. BROOK                     | Overland Park         |
| Pre-Dentistry                      | Freshman              |
| ROBERTSON, DONALD M.               | Shawnee Mission       |
| General Business                   | Sophomore             |
| SANDMEYER, TIMOTHY J.              | Overland Park         |
| Construction Science               | Junior                |
| SCHAULIS, RICHARD J.               | Indian Hill, OH.      |
| Animal Science and Industry        | Junior                |
| SEGAL, HOWARD M.                   | Manhattan             |
| Marketing                          | Freshman              |
| SHAMBURG, GREGORY                  | Beloit                |
| Agricultural Economics             | Sophomore             |







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|------------------------------------|-----------------|
| ALLEN, JOE                         | Hutchinson      |
| Pre-Vet                            | Sophomore       |
| ANDERSON, CHARLES                  | Mission         |
| Business Administration            | Freshman        |
| BAUER, JOHN                        | Kansas City     |
| Chemical Engineering               | Freshman        |
| BAUMGARTNER, BILL                  | Mulvane         |
| Fisheries and Wildlife Biology     | Freshman        |
| BLOOD, GILMAN                      | Wichita         |
| Construction Science               | Freshman        |
| BOLDING, JAY                       | Manhattan       |
| Accounting                         | Junior          |
| BOSCH, ERIC                        | Council Grove   |
| Pre-Design Professions             | Sophomore       |
| CAHILL, DAVID                      | Shawnee Mission |
| Elementary Education               | Senior          |
| CARSON, CHRIS                      | Maryville, MO   |
| Pre-Design Professions             | Junior          |
| DAWSON, DAVID                      | Manhattan       |
| Architectural Engineering          | Sophomore       |
| EGGLESTON, RANDY                   | Mulvane         |
| Pre-Vet                            | Freshman        |
| ELROD, GARY                        | Kansas City     |
| Pre-Vet                            | Freshman        |
| FRAUEN, JIM                        | Lenexa          |
| Agricultural Engineering           | Freshman        |
| FRUHAUF, RICHARD                   | Wichita         |
| Business Administration            | Freshman        |
| GIESLER, JIM                       | Atlanta, GA     |
| Accounting                         | Sophomore       |
| GOTTSCH, JOHN                      | Prairie Village |
| Construction Science               | Junior          |
| HARREN, MIKE                       | Wichita         |
| Pre-Design Professions             | Freshman        |
| JACOBSON, DANE                     | Wamego          |
| Pre-Vet                            | Junior          |
| JORDON, SCOTT                      | Overland Park   |
| Milling Science and Management     | Junior          |
| KERNS, KELLY                       | Mulvane         |
| Architecture                       | Senior          |
| KURTZ, BRYAN                       | Manhattan       |
| Milling Science and Management     | Sophomore       |
| LANNING, MIKE                      | Leawood         |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | Junior          |
| LEE, MATTHEW                       | Hutchinson      |
| Construction Science               | Sophomore       |
| MCCRACKEN, STEVE                   | Fairway         |
| Finance                            | Sophomore       |
| MILLER, CHRIS                      | Prairie Village |
| Construction Science               | Freshman        |
| MINO, STEVE                        | Leawood         |
| Construction Science               | Freshman        |
| MURRAY, EDWARD                     | Manhattan       |
| Accounting                         | Freshman        |
| NICHOLS, MATT                      | Leawood         |
| Business Administration            | Freshman        |
| PATTERSON, DAVID                   | Dwight          |
| Architectural Engineering          | Freshman        |
| PEINE, RONALD                      | Overland Park   |
| Mechanical Engineering             | Sophomore       |
| PERKIN, GREGORY                    | Leawood         |
| Business Administration            | Freshman        |
| PETERS, TIMOTHY                    | Wichita         |
| Business Administration            | Freshman        |
| PIROTE, DANIEL                     | Leawood         |
| Biochemistry                       | Junior          |
| PORTER, BOB                        | Prairie Village |
| Management                         | Sophomore       |
| PRATT, DOUGLAS                     | Wichita         |
| Marketing                          | Senior          |



RUSSELL, CRAIG  
Agricultural Engineering  
SCHNEIDER, STEVE  
Agricultural Economics  
SUITER, ROBB  
Agricultural Economics  
TALGE, MARK  
Business Administration  
TEARNEY, PHILIP  
Accounting

Belpre  
Sophomore  
Overland Park  
Sophomore  
Macksville  
Junior  
Leawood  
Freshman  
Leawood  
Sophomore

TOLLE, GLENN  
Pre-Vet  
VOEGELE, TIM  
Accounting  
VOGEL, ERIC  
Milling Science and Management  
WANDS, HAYDEN  
Milling Science and Management  
WATKINS, PAUL  
Business Administration  
WELLS, JIM  
Pre-Vet  
WHITE, STEVE  
Microbiology

Pittsburg  
Senior  
Leawood  
Junior  
Lenexa  
Sophomore  
Kansas City  
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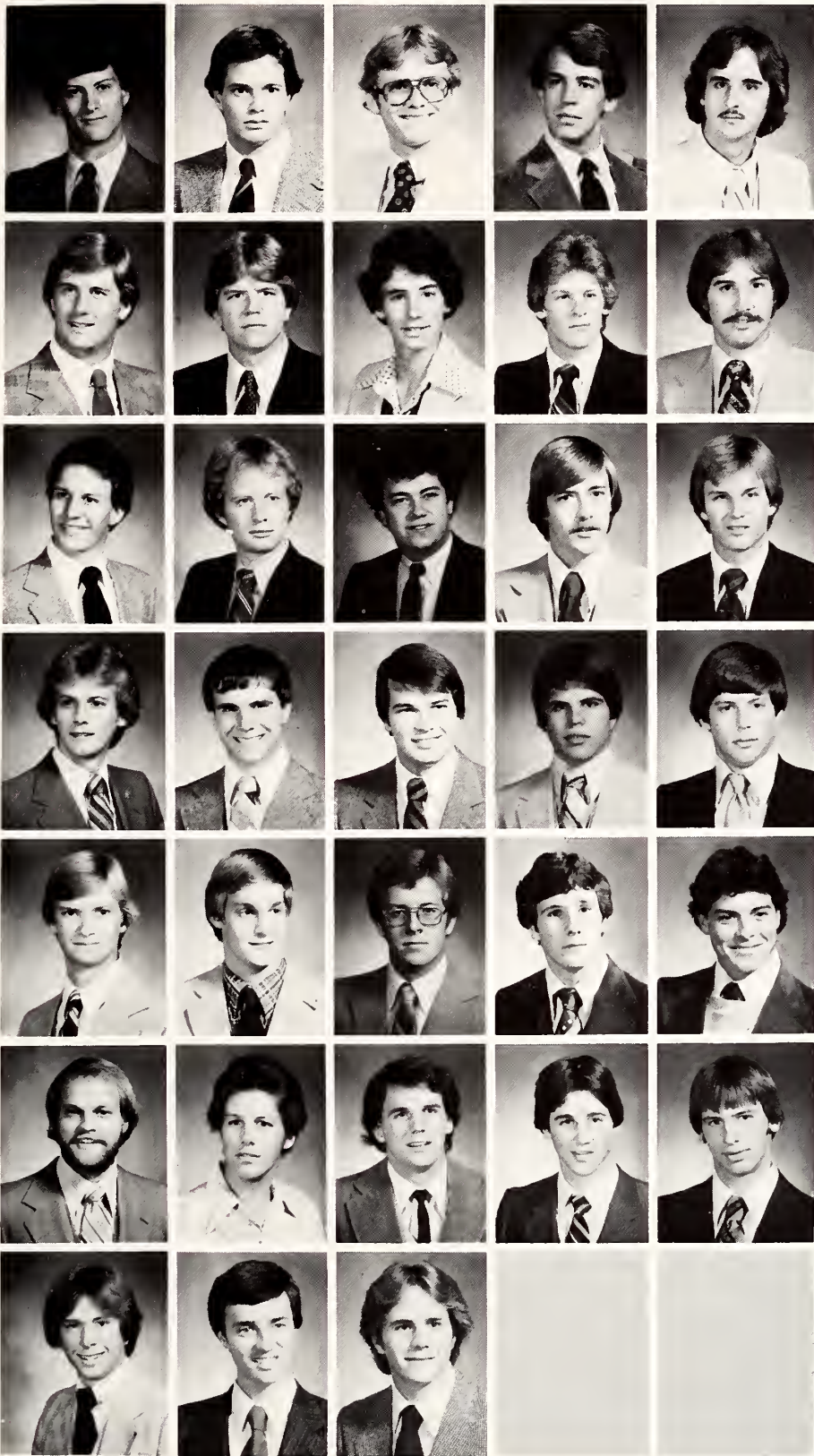


*"May I have your autograph?"- Steve White, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, signs a paddle belonging to Janet Theirolf, junior in consumer affairs. Both were attending a pre-game paddle-signing party for the Little Sigmas, the Sigma Chi little sisters. The party was held to give fraternity members and little sisters a better chance to get to know each other.*





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|------------------------------------|-----------------|
| BALDWIN, CURTIS                    | Salina          |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | Sophomore       |
| BARBE, BILL                        | Kansas City, MO |
| Finance                            | Senior          |
| BERGH, WILLIAM                     | Marienthal      |
| Fisheries and Wildlife Biology     | Junior          |
| BOLIN, ANDREW                      | Shawnee Mission |
| Marketing                          | Junior          |
| CLEVELAND, BILL                    | Norfolk, NE     |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine            | Junior          |
| COPE, ANDREW                       | Leawood         |
| Marketing                          | Senior          |
| FENLEY, MARK                       | Troy            |
| Agricultural Economics             | Senior          |
| FIONDA, DAVID                      | Wichita         |
| Electrical Engineering             | Freshman        |
| GAAR, JAMES                        | Westwood        |
| Radio-Television                   | Freshman        |
| GASPER, KERRY                      | Wichita         |
| Business                           | Sophomore       |
| GILLER, MICHAEL                    | Manhattan       |
| Architectural Engineering          | Sophomore       |
| GOBLE, STEVEN                      | Hutchinson      |
| Engineering Technology             | Senior          |
| GREEN, KELLY                       | Leoti           |
| Marketing                          | Senior          |
| GROVE, CURTIS                      | Olathe          |
| Business Administration            | Junior          |
| GROVE, TOM                         | Olathe          |
| Marketing                          | Sophomore       |
| HATCH, CHARLES                     | Salina          |
| Milling Science Management         | Junior          |
| JAAAX, JEFFREY                     | Andale          |
| Pre-Medicine                       | Freshman        |
| JONES, MIKE                        | Sedan           |
| Construction Science               | Freshman        |
| KASITZ, GARY                       | Newton          |
| Construction Science               | Freshman        |
| KONZ, STEVE                        | Manhattan       |
| Milling Science and Management     | Sophomore       |
| LAND, ROBERT                       | Osawatomie      |
| Horticulture                       | Junior          |
| LAUDAN, KEN                        | Overland Park   |
| General Business Administration    | Freshman        |
| LEATHERBY, DENNIS                  | Lenexa          |
| Accounting                         | Sophomore       |
| LYNCH, SCOTT                       | Wellington      |
| General                            | Freshman        |
| MILES, GREG                        | Columbia, MO    |
| Pre-Design Professions             | Freshman        |
| MURPHY, BRENT                      | Clinton, IA     |
| Engineering Technology             | Junior          |
| PELTZER, JOHN                      | Andale          |
| General                            | Freshman        |
| PETREHN, KEVIN                     | Overland Park   |
| General Business Administration    | Sophomore       |
| PRESTA, KELLY                      | Scott City      |
| General Business Administration    | Freshman        |
| RINNER, JAMES                      | Topeka          |
| General                            | Freshman        |
| ROTH, STEVE                        | Ellisville, MO  |
| Animal Science and Industry        | Freshman        |
| WANZENRIED, ANDRE                  | Minnetonka, MN  |
| Milling Science and Management     | Senior          |
| WESTALL, GREGG                     | St. Louis, MO   |
| Construction Science               | Freshman        |

## Little Sisters of the White Rose



**BOTTOM ROW:** Pamela S. Martin, Kelly A. Curry, Cathy J. Baldwin, Becky J. Watts, Kelli A. Kerr, Denise A. Gatzouls, Karen L. Winter, Nancy E. Kramer, Hania Shaheed. **SECOND ROW:** Kris J. Fionda, Patty A. Sandberg, Kathy M. Murry, Cindy L. Nutter, Cheryl L. Nutter, Lorie M. Lindenmuth, Linda K. Ventsam, Bobbie K. Jennings, Tammy D. Spray. **THIRD ROW:** Marcia L. Barnes, Terri L. Ford, Shari L. Steele, Karen R. Thierer, Karen L. Stutterheim, Amy W. Fontain, Julie K. Schirmer, Linda R. Dubbs, Becky E. Floyd. **TOP ROW:** Chris Exline, Sue Barsamian, Barb A. Nelson, Sharon T. Graham, Lynn A. Wylie, Suzanne R. Berning, Julie H. Willis, Bethany Brewster.



# Sigma Phi Epsilon

ALLEN, A. MIKE  
Construction Science  
AUSTIN, CRAIG  
Chemical Engineering  
AVERILL, MARK  
General Business Administration  
BASTIAN, MARK  
Food Science and Management  
BECKER, SCOTT  
Finance

Leawood  
Junior  
Junction City  
Sophomore  
Kansas City  
Junior  
Coffeyville  
Freshman  
Meridan  
Sophomore

BERGEN, RICHARD  
General  
BILLAU, BRENT  
Architectural Engineering  
BOURK, DAN  
Social Sciene  
BRANTINGHAM, SHAWN  
Marketing  
BROWN, PAUL  
Electrical Engineering

Salina  
Freshman  
Salina  
Freshman  
Leawood  
Sophomore  
Wheaton, IL  
Freshman  
Meriden  
Freshman

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|-----------------------------------|----------------------|
| <b>BROWN, TERRY</b>               | <b>Overland Park</b> |
| <b>Business Administration</b>    | <b>Senior</b>        |
| <b>BRYSON, KYLE</b>               | <b>Onaga</b>         |
| Journalism and Mass Communication | <b>Junior</b>        |
| <b>CLARK, PATRICK</b>             | <b>Hays</b>          |
| Accounting                        | <b>Junior</b>        |
| <b>CODY, JAY</b>                  | <b>Coffeyville</b>   |
| Horticulture                      | <b>Junior</b>        |
| <b>CRUTCHREILD, CHARLES</b>       | <b>Coffeyville</b>   |
| <b>Marketing</b>                  | <b>Senior</b>        |

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|---------------------------------|------------------------|
| CRUTCHFIELD, ROBERT             | Coffeyville            |
| Electrical Engineering          | Sophomore              |
| DYER, MICHAEL                   | Salina                 |
| General Business Administration | Freshman               |
| <b>EILERS, CRAIG</b>            | <b>St. Charles, MO</b> |
| <b>Construction Science</b>     | <b>Senior</b>          |
| FLICK, ROCKY                    | Winfield               |
| Management                      | Sophomore              |
| FOSTER, JIM                     | Wichita                |
| Pre-Law                         | Freshman               |

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|---------------------------------|----------------------|
| GALYARDT, TOM                   | Lawrence             |
| General Business Administration | Freshman             |
| <b>GILL, JEFF</b>               | <b>Harper</b>        |
| <b>Accounting</b>               | <b>Senior</b>        |
| GLANDER, CHIP                   | Overland Park        |
| Accounting                      | Sophomore            |
| GRAY, ERIC                      | Goodland             |
| Animal Science and Industry     | Junior               |
| <b>HANER, BILL</b>              | <b>Overland Park</b> |
| <b>Marketing</b>                | <b>Senior</b>        |

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|-----------------------------------|-------------|
| HEINTZELMAN, MIKE                 | Leavenworth |
| Agricultural Economics            | Sophomore   |
| HERZOG, MARK                      | Tecumseh    |
| Pre-Dentistry                     | Sophomore   |
| HOBBS, ANDREW                     | Coffeyville |
| General                           | Junior      |
| HUBLER, GREG                      | Manhattan   |
| Journalism and Mass Communication | Sophomore   |
| HURLBUTT, TODD                    | Coffeyville |
| Finance                           | Junior      |







**Hold It!** — The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is directed by Allan Webber, senior in accounting, during University Sing. U-Sing is a vocal music competition between living groups.



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|-----------------------------------|-------------------|
| JACKSON, GREG                     | Salina            |
| Electrical Engineering            | Freshman          |
| JACKSON, KELLY                    | Wichita           |
| General                           | Freshman          |
| <b>KIRK, CHUCK</b>                | <b>Scott City</b> |
| <b>Agricultural Economics</b>     | <b>Senior</b>     |
| KRATZER, KENT                     | Geneseo           |
| Marketing                         | Freshman          |
| LIEBL, STEVE                      | Dodge City        |
| Veterinary Medicine               | Junior            |
| LIEBL, TOM                        | Dodge City        |
| General                           | Freshman          |
| LUEBBERS, DENNIS                  | Marienthal        |
| Agricultural Education            | Junior            |
| MAY, CHIP                         | Overland Park     |
| Animal Science and Industry       | Sophomore         |
| <b>MERMIS, GREG</b>               | <b>Salina</b>     |
| <b>Accounting</b>                 | <b>Senior</b>     |
| MUNSON, KIRK                      | Overland Park     |
| Journalism and Mass Communication | Junior            |
| NUNNINK, LEO                      | Shawnee           |
| General                           | Freshman          |
| PAULSEN, DAVID                    | Scott City        |
| Nuclear Engineering               | Sophomore         |
| PENDERGAST, STEVE                 | Dodge City        |
| Marketing                         | Junior            |
| <b>PETER, DON</b>                 | <b>Ellinwood</b>  |
| <b>Marketing</b>                  | <b>Senior</b>     |
| PHILLIPS, STEVE                   | Overland Park     |
| General                           | Freshman          |









**BOTTOM ROW:** Julie E. Reinke, Kim A. McLeighton, Mary A. Richardson, Jane A. Mangold, Becky S. Skeels, Amy L. Simons, Kelly Becker, Sherry J. Schmitt **SECOND ROW:** Marilyn DeJesus, Jody Joyce, Patty Ellits, Patti A. Tulp, Tammy R. Manning, Kathleen M. Lyons, Shari Evans, Lori Evans, Trina Cole. **THIRD ROW:** Rebecca D. Crow, Brenda A. Hill, Carla M. Stober, Leah J. Miller, Terry L. Serra, Janice E. Walsh, Kathy L. Leonard, Marilyn Rome, Terri L. Malnicot, Teresa M. Luebers, Penny Coddington **TOP ROW:** Jodi Brown, Donna Werder, Mary Eckenberg, Becky Hoos, Sherri Frank, Sheri McGonagle, Kelly Yeaton, Allicia Remington, Sue Yoakum, Beth Haworth, Laurie Fairburn, Karen Barancik, JaLue Woodbury.



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| <b>LAST, GREGORY D.</b> .....     | <b>Leavenworth</b>        |
| <b>Architecture</b> .....         | <b>Fifth Year Student</b> |
| LILE, DAVID B.                    | Leawood                   |
| Mechanical Engineering            | Freshman                  |
| MARQUEZ, RICHARD LEE              | Overland Park             |
| Political Science                 | Junior                    |
| MCCRACKEN, PHILLIP KEVIN          | Overland Park             |
| General Business                  | Freshman                  |
| MCKENZIE, JON L.                  | Fremont, NE.              |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine           | Sophomore                 |
| MCNEIL, MONTY C.                  | Hutchinson                |
| Mechanical Engineering            | Sophomore                 |
| MULANAX, STEPHEN D.               | Abilene                   |
| Fine Arts                         | Sophomore                 |
| O'NEIL, TODD M.                   | Salina                    |
| Pre-Dentistry                     | Sophomore                 |
| <b>PARSONS, LYNN L.</b> .....     | <b>Webber</b>             |
| <b>Agronomy</b> .....             | <b>Senior</b>             |
| PIPER, MITCHELL D.                | Marquette                 |
| Applied Music                     | Junior                    |
| STEVE PRESTON                     | Prairie Village           |
| General                           | Freshman                  |
| RASSETTE, BRIAN                   | Salina                    |
| Marketing                         | Junior                    |
| REDFORD, JOE                      | Lyons                     |
| Marketing                         | Junior                    |
| <b>REED, DOUG</b> .....           | <b>Lyons</b>              |
| <b>Architecture</b> .....         | <b>Fifth Year Student</b> |
| REICHMUTH, KEVIN                  | Salina                    |
| General Business Administration   | Sophomore                 |
| RENFRO, CRAIG                     | Salina                    |
| Journalism and Mass Communication | Sophomore                 |
| RUDER, JIM                        | Salina                    |
| General                           | Freshman                  |
| SCULLY, MICHAEL                   | Overland Park             |
| Civil Engineering                 | Junior                    |
| <b>SEITZ, ROBERT</b> .....        | <b>Topeka</b>             |
| <b>Secondary Education</b> .....  | <b>Senior</b>             |
| SIMS, RANDY                       | Berrytown                 |
| General Business Administration   | Sophomore                 |
| SLAVEN, JEFFREY                   | Overland Park             |
| Mechanical Engineering            | Sophomore                 |
| SMITH, TODD                       | Leoti                     |
| Mechanical Engineering            | Junior                    |
| SNOOK, STEVE                      | Wichita                   |
| Journalism and Mass Communication | Sophomore                 |
| THOMPSON, STEVE                   | Salina                    |
| Pre-Pro. Secondary                | Sophomore                 |
| TREBILCOCK, GREG                  | Hutchinson                |
| Chemical Engineering              | Junior                    |
| <b>TRIGGS, JOHN</b> .....         | <b>Topeka</b>             |
| <b>Social Science</b> .....       | <b>Senior</b>             |
| WEARING, PATRICK                  | Salina                    |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine           | Freshman                  |
| WENDLAND, MARK                    | Wamego                    |
| Architecture Engineering          | Junior                    |
| ZIMMERMAN, JEFF                   | Salina                    |
| Computer Science                  | Freshman                  |
| <b>ZIMMERMAN, MARK</b> .....      | <b>Salina</b>             |
| <b>Marketing</b> .....            | <b>Senior</b>             |



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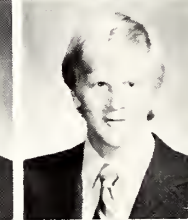
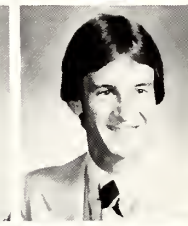
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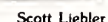
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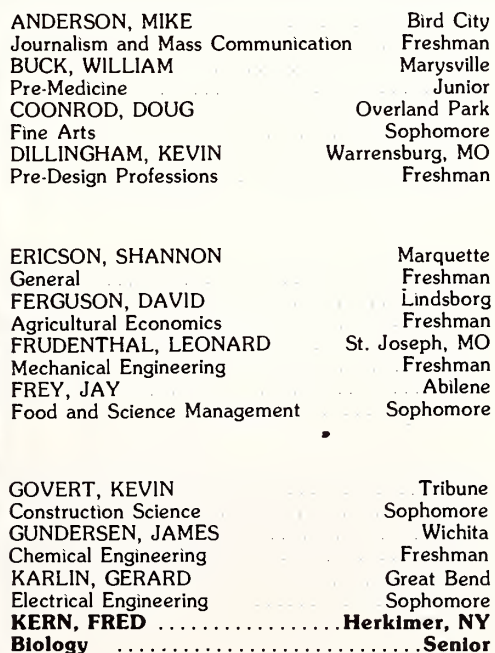
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**Peas Please** — Kevin Dillingham (left), freshman in pre-design professions and David Ferguson, freshman









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| CONNER, TIM                   | Hutchinson          |
| Pre-Design Professions        | Sophomore           |
| DANIELS, WALTER               | Germantown, NY      |
| Architecture                  | Fifth-Year Student  |
| DEWYKE, MICHAEL               | Cheyenne, WY        |
| Electrical Engineering        | Junior              |
| FEENEY, BRIAN                 | Somers, NY          |
| Architecture                  | Fifth-Year Student  |
| HURFORD, DAN                  | Overland, MO        |
| Pre-Design Professions        | Sophomore           |
| JOHNSON, DONALD               | Lenexa              |
| Electrical Engineering        | Sophomore           |
| LEWIS, LINTON                 | Piedmont            |
| Chemical Engineering          | Sophomore           |
| LINDALH, PETER                | Overland Park       |
| Chemical Engineering          | Freshman            |
| MASTERS, MICHAEL              | Troy                |
| Electrical Engineering        | Sophomore           |
| <b>MITUSHI MORI</b>           | <b>Manhattan</b>    |
| <b>Industrial Engineering</b> | <b>Senior</b>       |
| NATOLI, BARTHOLOMEW           | Oswego, NY          |
| Pre-Design Professions        | Junior              |
| O'REILLY, DAVE                | Wichita             |
| Mechanical Engineering        | Sophomore           |
| <b>PETERSON, WILLIAM</b>      | <b>Greeley</b>      |
| <b>Mechanical Engineering</b> | <b>Senior</b>       |
| <b>RAINES, THOMAS</b>         | <b>Westwood</b>     |
| <b>Mechanical Engineering</b> | <b>Senior</b>       |
| REDDY, PAUL                   | Kansas City, MO     |
| Chemistry                     | Junior              |
| ROBERTS, WILLIAM              | Pomona              |
| Mechanical Engineering        | Junior              |
| STAUDENMAIER, DANIEL          | Troy                |
| Nuclear Engineering           | Junior              |
| SWIDERSKI, FRANK              | Leavenworth         |
| Engineering Technology        | Sophomore           |
| VISENTIN, PETER               | Wappingers Fall, NY |
| Architecture                  | Fifth-Year Student  |

## Tri-Angels



**BOTTOM ROW:** Coni Lickteig, Janet Olson, Karen Hicks, Ellen Gerber. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Blattner, Judy Hecht, Bev McConaughy, Sandy Steele. **TOP ROW:** Stephen Bauerband (Advisor), Janice Dittmore, Linda Goddard





Tim Costello



Tim Costello

**Lunch time-** Means of nutrition consists of eating at Derby Food Center for students. Charles Hitt, junior in recreation, serves lunch to students. Theresa Stanley, freshman in general, tries to decide on what dessert to have.



Craig Chandler

**So close-** Mai Bui (12), junior in electrical engineering, and Mike Woods, freshman in civil engineering enjoy afternoon recreation in front of Van Zile Hall.

**Temporary housing-** Ed Gillen, freshman in wildlife & fisheries, studies in the basement of Marlatt Hall, until permanent housing was found.



Dave Kaup



# Residence Hall living: More than free laundry, rules and food centers

Although the smell of fresh-baked bread doesn't hit your nose the minute you open the door, it's still the place you come to after a long day of classes to kick off your shoes, throw your books on the desk and turn on the radio.

It probably isn't much bigger than your room at home, yet it serves as a bedroom, living room, study room and kitchen. It contains almost all your most important belongings, from your favorite sweater to the pillow that's been with you for as long as you can remember. And

**Susan Brink**

almost always, it's shared. It's the place your alarm wakes you in the morning, the place you personalize with, hang your pictures and posters, the place you dream and sleep and cry and laugh in, the place you alternately hate and love, the place where instead of a brother or sister there's a stranger from a different background you come to know as a roommate. And for a school year, that

cramped little cubicle which you fight to de-institutionalize is home.

As anyone who has lived in a residence hall will say, it has its good and bad points. Sometimes residence hall dwellers have to deal with noisy neighbors, lack of quiet places to study and lack of privacy. Living quarters are cramped, and sometimes, usually around finals week, when everybody's a little on edge, problems between roommates flare up.

Another part of living in the residence hall system is learning to get used to greasy, starchy food after years of eating Mom's home cooking. A long-standing, tongue-in-cheek joke among residence hall dwellers is that of the "freshman 10", which chides the 10 pounds freshman-especially freshman girls-supposedly gain during their first semester of eating at one of the residence hall's infamous food centers.

An advantage of eating in the food centers is not worrying about doing the dishes; and often, the dining halls become equated with the high school lounge-being the place students can congregate in groups to talk about tests, the weather or the last basketball game.

Although living with a large group of people often means the loss of privacy, it also means there's always somebody around who's free to go shoot a couple of games of pool, share the cost of a pizza or listen to a problem. And inevitably, somebody else on the floor shares a class or two, becoming a built-in study partner.

Living in a residence hall (any well-informed residence hall dweller will say that "dorm" is an incorrect term in this case) means free laundry service and lots of rules, trying to get in the shower before a formal where everyone else on the floor seems to be going, sharing a song with a friend down the hall, tubbings and water fights and most of all, learning to give, because life with all those other people necessitates it. ■



*Moving in-Up we go says Jim Edmonds, senior in education, while moving into Haymaker Hall.*

**BOTTOM ROW:** Harvey J. Long, Jim F. Stilwell, W. Andrew Cooke, James K. Edmonds, Winton L. Smith, Bryan A. Megee. **SECOND ROW:** Gary L. Lynch, Cindy A. Granzow, Renata C. Doss, Mary K. Morgan, Margo Brink, Larry W. Durant, Joe Hodgson. **THIRD ROW:** Becky S. Landrum, Sherri L. Yarber, Michelle M. Weber, Howard K. Jones, Michael A. Pezza, Mary Pat O'Connor, Harry W. Justvig, Mark A. Wood. **TOP ROW:** Susan E. Brink, Annette C. Hachinsky, Cathy A. Zook, Sheree L. Allen, Susan M. Bell, Virginia K. Potter, Janet E. Springer, Cathy A. Rohleder, Karen E. Kluge.



**Association of Residence Halls**





Pete Souza

## Spring Fling: for the fun of it

**H**all living is a day to day exchange between students, but each year it takes shape in the form of Spring Fling. A week-long event in late April, Spring Fling is sponsored by the K-State Association of Residence Halls. It includes a week of activities, special events, and discounts for "dormies" all across campus.

The particular events may differ slightly from year to year but they all have the motive of bringing residence hall students together for just plain fun.

The week usually begins with a flag raising ceremony. Flags of each residence hall on campus are displayed for the rest of campus between the Union and Seaton Hall.

Free movies, a dance, and Aggieville discounts for residents are part of Spring Fling. A scholarship banquet honoring academic achievement and a leadership banquet recognizing residence hall leaders are held each year.

The 1979 Spring Fling talent show featuring student acts was judged by Jim Dickey, head football coach, Rolando Blackman, varsity basketball player, and Pat Bosco, assistant dean of student development. Awards were

given for the worst and best acts, along with honorable mention awards.

A road rally designed to test participants ability to follow instructions on a map is one of the more popular events. Teamed in pairs, a navigator and a driver set out to complete a course of checkpoints using only the

### Anton Arnoldy

directions on a specially prepared map.

A scavenger hunt, carnival night, and a sweet sassafrass ice-cream social are some of the other activities.

The 1979 Spring Fling culminated in the traditional bed races. Starting positions for each team were determined by a bed decorating contest. Race contestants were subjected to a barrage of water balloons and sabotage attempts on their beds.

Participants and spectators were treated to a picnic at the end of the race on the grass east of McCain Auditorium. Housing food centers closed on Saturday afternoon of the bed race in order to provide the food for the picnic.

**Just Hangin' Around-** A marathon teeter-totter session in front of the Union was part of the 1979 Spring Fling activities. Tammy Inman, senior in business administration, demonstrates her playground skills.

**Bed Rest-** Greg Hurd, sophomore in architecture, rests after the race.



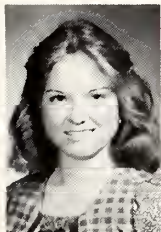
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**One ringy-dingy, two ringy-dingy** - Boyd Hall is one of four residence halls on the KSU campus using a switchboard/intercom system. As calls are received into the switchboard, the residents are called on the intercom. Votes taken almost anually show that residents of the four halls using the system prefer it over telephones in the room. Jody Fruehauf, freshman in pre-design professions waits patiently in a Boyd Hall phone booth.



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| ANDERSON, D. DEE    | Shawnee    |
| Speech Pathology    | Sophomore  |
| ANDERSON, JANEL     | Overbrook  |
| Secondary Education | Freshman   |
| ARMSTRONG, ANNETTE  | Scott City |
| General             | Freshman   |
| BAILEY, KIM         | Emporia    |
| Sociology           | Junior     |
| BAIRD, STACI        | Logan      |
| General             | Freshman   |



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|------------------------|----------------|
| BELL, SUSAN            | Wichita        |
| Life Science           | Senior         |
| BELLINDER, BEV         | Wamego         |
| General                | Freshman       |
| BENNETT, PAULA         | Garnett        |
| Home Economics         | Sophomore      |
| BEXTERMILLER, THERESA  | Wentzville, MO |
| Pre-Design Professions | Sophomore      |
| BLATTNER, MARY         | Rozel          |
| Elementary Education   | Freshman       |



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| BLATTNER, NANCY                | Rozel      |
| General                        | Freshman   |
| BLOXOM, ANN                    | Emporia    |
| Home Economics                 | Freshman   |
| BOLLIG, SUSAN                  | Chanute    |
| Physical Education             | Junior     |
| BOLT, MARILYN                  | Goodland   |
| Milling Science and Management | Freshman   |
| BOWERSOX, VALERIE              | Belleville |
| Computer Science               | Junior     |



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|-------------------------|------------------|
| BROWN, BRENDA           | Topeka           |
| Elementary Education    | Junior           |
| BURKMAN, KAY            | Omaha, NE        |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine | Freshman         |
| BUSS, GERYL             | Linn             |
| Secondary Education     | Junior           |
| BUSSHAUS, LISA          | Melbourne, FL    |
| Geology                 | Graduate Student |
| BUTCHER, KIMBERLY       | Cimarron         |
| Accounting              | Sophomore        |







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|-------------------------|---------------|
| PANKRATZ, RENEE         | Wichita       |
| Clothing Retailing      | Sophomore     |
| PAYNE, CINDY            | Valley Center |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine | Sophomore     |
| PETERS, CAROLYN         | Valley Center |
| Biology                 | Sophomore     |
| PLUNKETT, DIANE         | Delphos       |
| Fine Arts               | Sophomore     |
| POTTER, MARY            | Highland      |
| Clothing Retailing      | Sophomore     |







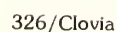


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| APPL, CHARLOTTE                    | Manhattan      |
| Foods and Nutrition                | Junior         |
| <b>BASS, LYNDA</b>                 | <b>Carlton</b> |
| <b>Home Economics</b>              | <b>Senior</b>  |
| BELL, PAMELA                       | Medicine Lodge |
| Agricultural Economics             | Sophomore      |
| BENTRUP, DIANE                     | Deerfield      |
| Fisheries and Wildlife Biology     | Sophomore      |
| CHAMBERS, DEBBIE                   | Wellsville     |
| Animal Science and Industry        | Junior         |
| CLUBINE, DEBBIE                    | Havana         |
| Animal Science and Industry        | Sophomore      |
| COOPER, KAREN                      | St. John       |
| Family and Child Development       | Junior         |
| COTT, KATHLEEN                     | Clay Center    |
| Social Science                     | Junior         |
| <b>DICKINSON, CATHY</b>            | <b>Gorham</b>  |
| <b>Animal Science and Industry</b> | <b>Senior</b>  |
| FIELDS, CHRISTINA                  | Sublette       |
| Home Economics with Liberal Arts   | Junior         |
| FOSTER, BELINDA                    | Hoyt           |
| Physical Therapy                   | Junior         |
| FREY, SHAWN                        | Satanta        |
| Animal Science and Industry        | Junior         |
| FROEBE, CONNIE                     | Mound Valley   |
| Home Economics                     | Junior         |
| GARTEN, ANN                        | Abilene        |
| Pre-Nursing                        | Freshman       |
| <b>GARTEN, ELLEN</b>               | <b>Abilene</b> |
| <b>Home Economics Education</b>    | <b>Senior</b>  |



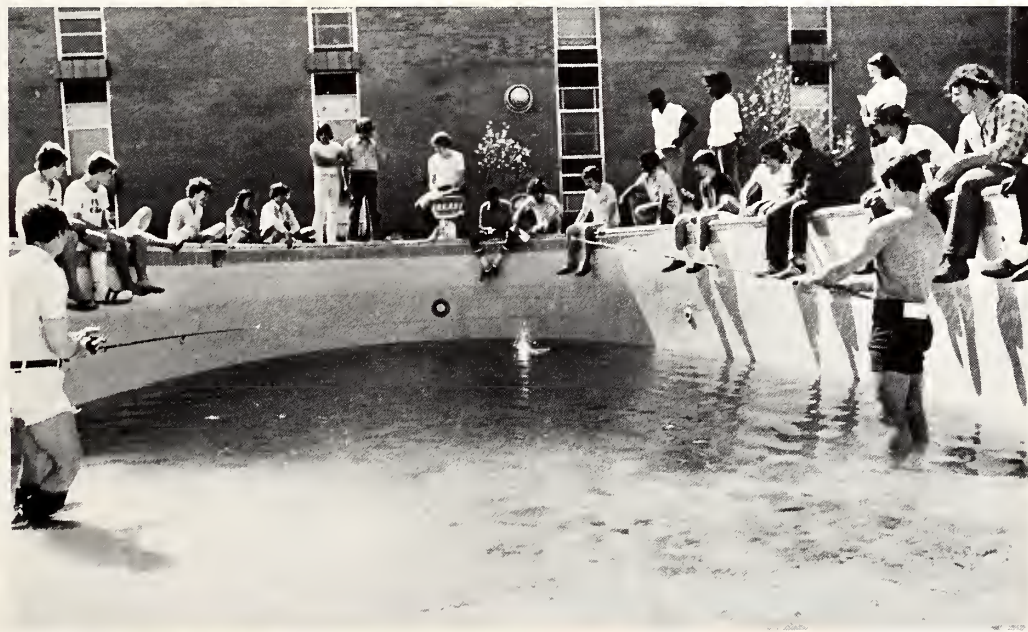
**Here Comes The Pres!** — Clovia president Kathy Strecker, senior in agronomy, and vice-president Beth Huning, senior in civil engineering, take their jobs seriously as they dress as judge and lawyer. Actually the costumes were Halloween props.







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|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| <b>Architecture</b>           | <b>Senior</b>          |
| BEVIER, JANA                  | Bonner Springs         |
| Accounting                    | Freshman               |
| BLACKMAN, ROLANDO             | Brooklyn, NY           |
| Sociology                     | Sophomore              |
| BROWNLEE, STEVEN              | Liberal                |
| Electrical Engineering        | Junior                 |
| CAILTEUX, KAYLENE             | Clyde                  |
| Medical Technology            | Sophomore              |
| CAMERON, RICKY                | Winfield               |
| Psychology                    | Sophomore              |
| CARNES, CAROL                 | Weir                   |
| Economics                     | Graduate Student       |
| CONNOLLY, MATTHEW             | Godfrey, IL            |
| Architecture                  | Junior                 |
| COOPER, RICHARD               | Manhattan              |
| Agriculture                   | Freshman               |
| DEAN, EDGAR                   | Wichita                |
| Pre-Medicine                  | Sophomore              |
| DILLENBECK, ROBERT            | El Dorado              |
| Geology                       | Junior                 |
| DISNEY, DEBBIE                | Chanute                |
| Management                    | Junior                 |
| <b>FLAHERTY, AMY</b>          | <b>Prairie Village</b> |
| <b>Music Education</b>        | <b>Senior</b>          |
| FRESE, MARKUS                 | Herkimer               |
| Agriculture                   | Sophomore              |
| GOETSCH, DAVID                | Brewster               |
| Agronomy                      | Sophomore              |
| HOLZWARTH, ROBERT             | St. Charles, MO        |
| Pre-Design Professions        | Freshman               |
| JANTZ, KENNETH                | Liberal                |
| Secondary Education           | Junior                 |
| <b>KNIGHT, GARY</b>           | <b>Broseley, MO</b>    |
| <b>Pre-Design Professions</b> | <b>Senior</b>          |
| McDONOUGH, MARGARET           | Junction City          |
| Secondary Education           | Sophomore              |
| PINKNEY, ROBERT               | St. Louis, MO          |
| Pre-Design Professions        | Sophomore              |
| SCHNEIDER, SCOTT              | Kansas City, MO        |
| Civil Engineering             | Junior                 |
| SMALL, DACIA                  | Atlanta, GA            |
| Family and Child Development  | Graduate Student       |
| SPRINGER, DAVID               | Hutchinson             |
| Biology                       | Junior                 |
| <b>STEWART, MICHAEL</b>       | <b>Richmond</b>        |
| <b>Mechanical Engineering</b> | <b>Senior</b>          |
| <b>THOMPSON, BETH</b>         | <b>Wichita</b>         |
| <b>Home Economics</b>         | <b>Senior</b>          |
| WIATT, WILL                   | Lakin                  |
| Veterinary Medicine           | Freshman               |
| WILTSE, MICHAEL               | Altoona                |
| Animal Science and Industry   | Sophomore              |
| WU, WEN-CHIEN                 | Manhattan              |
| Poultry Science               | Graduate Student       |
| YAMAMOTO, MICHAEL             | Fort Riley             |
| Pre-Vet                       | Sophomore              |



**Gone Fishin' —**  
Formerly called the "A-Dorm", Edwards Hall is now a part of the Kansas State University Residence Hall System. The hall was originally designed for athletes and has kitchen and swimming facilities. The kitchen is not in use now, but the swimming pool is, as shown here. Two residents of Edwards attempt to catch four carp which were deposited in the swimming pool.



**Ride 'em cowboy! -**  
As part of the residence  
halls' Spring Fling,  
residents of Ford Hall  
take a tricky turn around  
a corner in the bed race.  
Ford was paired with  
Marlatt Hall for the  
races and placed fourth.



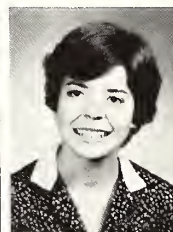
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ABBOTT, DONNA  
Business Administration  
ADAMS, MARSHA  
Pre-Medicine  
ALBRIGHT, KRIS  
Family and Child Development  
ALLEN, BECKY  
Business Administration  
ALLEY, ROBYN  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

ANDERSON, JULIE  
General  
ANDREW, SHARON  
General  
ANNAN, SYLVIA  
Speech Pathology  
ANTENEN, KIM  
Art  
ARBAB, EADA  
Biology

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Wichita  
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Shawnee Mission  
Freshman







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|------------------------------------|----------------------|
| ARNOLD, KATHY                      | Overland Park        |
| English                            | Sophomore            |
| ASH, LAURIE                        | Newton               |
| General                            | Freshman             |
| ASHBY, TAM                         | Grantville           |
| Family and Child Development       | Sophomore            |
| BAALMAN, LISA                      | Grinnel              |
| General                            | Freshman             |
| BACKMAN, GAYLA                     | Vermillion           |
| Retail Floriculture                | Sophomore            |
| BAIRD, JANE                        | Arkansas City        |
| Accounting                         | Freshman             |
| BAJICH, MIRYANA                    | Kansas City          |
| Physical Therapy                   | Freshman             |
| <b>BANKS, REBECCA</b>              | <b>Lecompton</b>     |
| <b>Elementary Education</b>        | <b>Senior</b>        |
| BARBER, DEBORAH                    | Overland Park        |
| Management                         | Freshman             |
| BARNETT, MICHELLE                  | Wakarusa             |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine            | Freshman             |
| BARNETT, SHERYL                    | Wichita              |
| Fisheries and Wildlife Biology     | Sophomore            |
| BARRETT, CHARLOTTE                 | Clearwater           |
| Music Education                    | Freshman             |
| BARTELS, CAROL                     | Topeka               |
| Elementary Education               | Junior               |
| BARTON, TAMMY                      | Hutchinson           |
| Interior Design                    | Freshman             |
| BAUER, JUDI                        | Derby                |
| Pre-Design Professions             | Freshman             |
| BAUER, SUZANNE                     | Wichita              |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | Freshman             |
| BECKERDITE, RUTHIE                 | Kingsdown            |
| English                            | Freshman             |
| BELKNAP, KAYE                      | Wichita              |
| General                            | Freshman             |
| BELL, DEBI                         | Overland Park        |
| Psychology                         | Freshman             |
| BENNETT, CHERYL                    | Overland Park        |
| Horticulture                       | Sophomore            |
| BERGHAUS, PAM                      | Elkhart              |
| Pre-Nursing                        | Freshman             |
| BERNER, VERONICA                   | Overland Park        |
| Electrical Engineering             | Freshman             |
| BERRY, DIANA                       | Minneapolis          |
| Animal Science and Industry        | Sophomore            |
| BIARNESEN, MICHELE                 | Olathe               |
| Business Administration            | Freshman             |
| BIASELLA, BEV                      | Prairie Village      |
| Management                         | Sophomore            |
| BILES, JO                          | Haven                |
| Physical Education                 | Junior               |
| BILLINGS, BARETTA                  | Valley Falls         |
| Dietetics                          | Sophomore            |
| BISHOP, SUSAN                      | Independence         |
| Business Administration            | Sophomore            |
| BLAZEK, JAN                        | Munden               |
| Pre-Nursing                        | Freshman             |
| BLAZEK, KIM                        | Munden               |
| Physical Education                 | Sophomore            |
| <b>BLISS, VIVIAN</b>               | <b>St. John</b>      |
| <b>Home Economics</b>              | <b>Senior</b>        |
| BLUSH, SUSAN                       | Silver Lake          |
| Clothing Retailing                 | Sophomore            |
| BOAZ, DONETTA                      | Topeka               |
| Home Economics                     | Sophomore            |
| <b>BORGER, JENNIFER</b>            | <b>Overland Park</b> |
| <b>Modern Language</b>             | <b>Senior</b>        |
| BOUDREAU, MARY                     | Prairie Village      |
| General                            | Freshman             |
| BOWEN, KAREN                       | Lenexa               |
| Engineering                        | Freshman             |
| BOYER, LISA                        | Iola                 |
| Foods and Nutrition                | Junior               |
| BRADLEY, KAREN                     | Topeka               |
| Clothing Retailing                 | Junior               |
| BRAX, LORI                         | Assaria              |
| Horticulture                       | Freshman             |
| BRECKENRIDGE, JILL                 | Overland Park        |
| Psychology                         | Sophomore            |
| BRENSING, KIM                      | Stafford             |
| Office Administration              | Freshman             |
| BRINK, DUDSN                       | Cimarron             |
| Engineering Technology             | Freshman             |
| BROERS, SHARILYN                   | Merriam              |
| Business Administration            | Freshman             |
| BROOKS, LEA                        | Leawood              |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine            | Freshman             |
| BROWN, TERESA                      | Great Bend           |
| Engineering                        | Freshman             |



A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark hair pulled back, wearing glasses and a light-colored top. She is looking slightly to the right of the camera.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with short, curly hair, smiling. She is wearing a plaid shirt. The photo is positioned in the upper right corner of the page.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with blonde, wavy hair. She is smiling and looking slightly to the right of the camera. She is wearing a dark-colored top. The background is dark and out of focus.



Overland Park  
Freshman  
Herington  
Freshman  
Minneapolis  
Sophomore  
Lenexa  
Freshman  
McPherson  
Freshman

Leavenworth  
Freshman  
Shawnee  
Freshman  
Mulvane  
Freshman  
Seneca  
Freshman  
Moran  
Freshman



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*Backgammon is quickly gaining popularity across the United States and K-State students have quickly caught onto the trend. Carol Bartels, junior in elementary education, and Jennifer Borger, senior in modern languages, relax with a game or two of backgammon.*



EVANS, LORI  
General  
EVANS, SHARI  
Sociology  
EXLINE, KYLE  
Biology  
FABRICIUS, VICKI  
Elementary Education  
FADELY, JANA  
Business Administration

FAIRBURN, LAURIE  
Home Economics  
FALEN, DIANA  
Elementary Education  
FARBER, MARY  
Pre-Nursing  
FEE, JANET  
Engineering  
FERGUSON, CINDY  
Business Administration

FIENE, SHARI  
Physical Education  
FINK, DIANA  
Home Economics  
FITT, ANNE  
Clothing Retailing  
FITZGERALD, AMY  
Industrial Engineering  
FLEENOR, BECKY  
Speech Pathology

FOLKERTS, REBECCA  
Journalism and Mass Communications  
FORNELLI, CYNTHIA  
General  
FOUTCH, ANDREA  
Accounting  
FRANKLIN, DEBORAH  
Social Sciences  
FRANZEN, SUSAN  
Fine Arts

FRESCHETT, PATTIE  
Marketing  
FUNK, SUSAN  
Pre-Medicine  
FUTRELLE, DEE ANN  
General  
GARRETT, JENNIFER  
Pre-Design Professions  
GARRISON, REBECCA  
Home Economics

GENRICH, SUSAN  
Milling Science and Management  
GERICHTEN, DENISE  
Marketing  
GERSTNER, MARILYN  
Sociology  
GISH, STACEY  
Pre-Dentistry  
GOODE, SUE  
Home Economics

GOSS, SUSAN  
Engineering  
GOTTSCH, JANE  
General  
GRACE, SHERYL  
Elementary Education  
GUARD, GAYLA  
Elementary Education  
HABERMAN, SHERI  
Horticulture

**HACHINSKY, ANNETTE** ..... **Kansas City**  
**Management** ..... **Senior**  
HAGGARD, KATHY ..... Overland Park  
Business Administration ..... Freshman  
HAJINIAN, KARIN ..... Overland Park  
Biology ..... Freshman  
HALDEMAN, JOLIE ..... Lawrence  
Interior Design ..... Freshman  
HARGROVE, SHARON ..... Effingham  
Clothing Retailing ..... Freshman

HARPER, LACHELE  
Food Science and Industry  
HARTER, JEAN  
Pre-Design Professions  
HAZEN, TERRI  
Food Science and Industry  
HECKETHORN, SUSAN  
Interior Design  
HEDKE, KAYE  
Medical Technology

Lyons  
Freshman  
Newton  
Sophomore  
Salina  
Freshman  
Great Bend  
Freshman  
Sedan  
Freshman

Fargo, ND  
Sophomore  
Lawrence  
Freshman  
Mulvane  
Sophomore  
Stilwell  
Freshman  
Overland Park  
Sophomore

Newton  
Freshman  
Phillipsburg  
Sophomore  
Overland Park  
Freshman  
Salina  
Freshman  
Topeka  
Sophomore

Great Bend  
Freshman  
Shawnee Mission  
Freshman  
Council Bluffs, IA  
Junior  
Seneca  
Junior  
Shawnee Mission  
Freshman

Overland Park  
Freshman  
Oakley  
Freshman  
Overland Park  
Freshman  
Overland Park  
Freshman  
Albuquerque, NM  
Sophomore

Olathe  
Freshman  
Overland Park  
Freshman  
Frankfort  
Sophomore  
Horton  
Sophomore  
Manhattan  
Freshman

Overland Park  
Freshman  
Prairie Village  
Freshman  
Topeka  
Freshman  
McPherson  
Freshman  
Aloha, OR  
Freshman

Overland Park  
Freshman  
Overland Park  
Freshman  
Lawrence  
Freshman  
Effingham  
Freshman

Goodland  
Freshman  
Wichita  
Sophomore  
Leawood  
Sophomore  
McPherson  
Freshman  
Waterville  
Freshman











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|----------------------|---------------|
| LOHREY, MARY BETH    | Lacrosse      |
| Pre-Pharmacy         | Freshman      |
| LONDEEN, LAURA       | Arkansas City |
| Social Work          | Junior        |
| LONG, LAURA          | Overland Park |
| General              | Freshman      |
| LONG, SUSAN          | Manhattan     |
| Elementary Education | Sophomore     |
| LOVELL, PATTY        | Wichita       |
| Elementary Education | Freshman      |



LUEKER, ALISON  
Engineering  
LUSK, ANITA  
Music Education  
LUSK, LISA  
Elementary Education  
LYONS, KATHLEEN  
General  
**MAH, NANCY** ..... **Topeka**  
**Dietetics** ..... **Senior**

MAI, LAURA  
Clothing Retailing  
MALONE, AMY  
Music Education  
MANGOLD, JANE  
General  
MANKE, DENISE  
Interior Design  
MANNING, MELISSA  
General

MANNING, TAMMY  
Sociology  
MARCOTTE, JANELL  
Elementary Education  
MARQUEZ, MARY  
Clothing Retailing  
MARRS, DIANE  
General  
MARSHALL, JONI  
Business Administration

MARTINITZ, MELANIE  
Engineering  
MARVIN, PAMELA  
Pre-Nursing  
**MASON, TERRI** ..... **Fort Sam Houston, TX**  
**Animal Science and Industry** ..... **Senior**  
MAUCK, MELISSA  
Journalism and Mass Communications  
MAY, LISA  
Business Administration

MAY, SUSAN  
Home Economics Education  
MCCARTHY, ROSEMARIE  
Journalism and Mass Communication  
MCCLURE, MARILYN  
Psychology  
MCDONALD, SHERYL  
General Engineering  
MCDOWELL, ROBIN  
General Business Administration

**MCEVOY, KATHLEEN** ..... **Goddard**  
**Family and Child Development** ..... **Senior**  
MCGONAGLE, SHERI  
Sociology  
**MCKAY, BETSY** ..... **Wichita**  
**Pre-Nursing** ..... **Senior**  
MCKIM, ALLISON  
Pre-Professional Secondary  
MCKINNEY, NANCY  
General Business Administration

MCKINZIE, CAROL  
Pre-Design Professions  
MCLEIGHTON, KIMBERLY  
Marketing  
MCMAHON, CATHERINE  
Speech Pathology  
MCNEILL, JULIE  
Computer Science  
MCQUILLAN, JODI  
Computer Science

MEAD, JANICE  
Journalism and Mass Communication  
MEADOR, JUDY  
Accounting  
MEADOWS, PAMELA  
Management  
MECHLER, MAUREEN  
Clothing and Retailing  
MEDILL, JUDY  
Horticulture Therapy

MEILI, MARSHA  
Civil Engineering  
MENSCH, LISA  
Clothing Textiles  
MIKULECKY, MERRIDY  
Retail Floriculture  
MILLER, BARBARA JO  
General  
MILLER, CAROL  
Clothing Textiles

Hoisington  
Freshman  
Wichita  
Freshman  
Wichita  
Sophomore  
Shawnee Mission  
Freshman  
**Topeka**  
**Senior**

Wakeeney  
Freshman  
Overland Park  
Freshman  
Overland Park  
Freshman  
Shawnee  
Freshman  
Wichita  
Freshman

Shawnee  
Junior  
Concordia  
Junior  
Kansas City  
Sophomore  
Arkansas City  
Freshman  
Overland Park  
Freshman

Salina  
Freshman  
Overland Park  
Freshman  
**Fort Sam Houston, TX**  
**Senior**  
Topeka  
Junior  
Peck  
Freshman

Mankato  
Junior  
Prairie Village  
Freshman  
Ottawa  
Sophomore  
Shawnee Mission  
Freshman  
Shawnee  
Sophomore

**Goddard**  
**Senior**  
Scott City  
Freshman  
**Wichita**  
**Senior**  
Overland Park  
Freshman  
Independence  
Sophomore

Overland Park  
Freshman  
Salina  
Freshman  
Overland Park  
Freshman  
Goodland  
Sophomore  
Clearwater  
Sophomore

Lewis  
Junior  
Overland Park  
Freshman  
Shawnee Mission  
Freshman  
Lenexa  
Freshman  
Seneca  
Freshman

Beverly  
Junior  
Overland Park  
Freshman  
Olathe  
Freshman  
Fredonia  
Freshman  
Savannah, MO  
Freshman





Scott City  
Freshman  
McDonald  
Freshman  
Wellsville  
Freshman  
Prairie Village  
Freshman  
Wichita  
Freshman

Iuka  
 Freshman  
 Iuka  
 Senior  
 Great Bend  
 Junior  
 Overland Park  
 Sophomore  
 Dallas, TX  
 Freshman



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|-----------------------------------|-----------|
| SHIDELER, RHONDA                  | Topeka    |
| Journalism and Mass Communication | Freshman  |
| SIEMENS, CINDY                    | Halstead  |
| Animal Science and Industry       | Senior    |
| SKUPA, DAWN                       | McPherson |
| Biology                           | Sophomore |
| SMITH, COREE                      | Tribune   |
| Animal Science and Industry       | Sophomore |
| SMITH, CYNTHIA                    | Salina    |
| General                           | Freshman  |



**Open Widel-Gary Spani** is fed ice cream by Sally Raymond, freshman in dance, at Ford Hall's Sweet Sassafrass. The "Sassafrass" is an ice-cream social where toppings are available for all types of sundaes. Proceeds from the "Sassafrass" were contributed to the Muscular Dystrophy Bumpathon.



Kent Boughton

|                                       |                      |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| SMITH, CYNTHIA I                      | Lees Summit, MO      |
| Labor Relations                       | Freshman             |
| <b>SMITH, ELIZABETH</b>               | <b>Overland Park</b> |
| <b>Veterinary Medicine</b>            | <b>Senior</b>        |
| SPENCER, STACEY                       | Oakley               |
| Music Education                       | Freshman             |
| SPIEGEL, LISA                         | Overland Park        |
| English Education                     | Junior               |
| SPRINGER, JANET                       | Rockville, MD        |
| Biology                               | Junior               |
| ST CLAIR, TRACY                       | Overland Park        |
| Horticulture                          | Junior               |
| STANLEY, KIMBERLY                     | Bonner Springs       |
| Pre-Professional Elementary Education | Freshman             |
| STARR, EMILY                          | Arkansas City        |
| Pre-Nursing                           | Freshman             |
| STEJSKAL, GINGER                      | Timken               |
| Pre-Professional Elementary Education | Freshman             |
| STERN, CAHRYN                         | Hiawatha             |
| General Agriculture                   | Sophomore            |





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|---------------------------------|---------------|
| VICKERS, LAURA                  | Wichita       |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine         | Freshman      |
| VOGT, DIANNE                    | Overland Park |
| General Business Administration | Freshman      |
| <b>VAECHTER, SUSAN</b>          | <b>Lenexa</b> |
| <b>Accounting</b>               | <b>Senior</b> |
| <b>WALEK, SUE</b>               | <b>Holton</b> |
| <b>Sociology</b>                | <b>Senior</b> |
| WALKER, CECELIA                 | Topeka        |
| Accounting                      | Sophomore     |





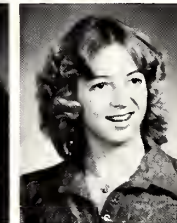
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| WEBER, DAWNLEE                         | Mission         |
| Accounting                             | Sophomore       |
| WEGER, CATHERINE                       | Shawnee Mission |
| Management                             | Senior          |
| WENDT, CHERYL                          | Herington       |
| Dietetics and Institutional Management | Freshman        |
| WENKE, KELLE                           | Wichita         |
| Animal Science and Industry            | Freshman        |
| WERNES, VICKY                          | Overland Park   |
| Clothing Textiles                      | Junior          |



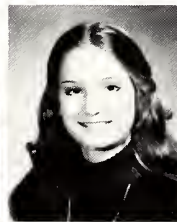
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| WESTHUES, JANE                         | Overland Park             |
| General                                | Freshman                  |
| WHEELER, KAREN                         | Overland Park             |
| Dietetics and Institutional Management | Sophomore                 |
| WHEPLEY, SUZANNE                       | Holden, MA                |
| Clothing Textiles                      | Sophomore                 |
| <b>WHITE, CAROL</b>                    | <b>Ottawa</b>             |
| <b>Landscape Architecture</b>          | <b>Fifth Year Student</b> |
| WILLHITE, LEANN                        | Wellsville                |
| General Business Administration        | Sophomore                 |



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|---------------------------------------|--------------|
| WILLIAMS, GRACE                       | Brunning, NE |
| Pre-Professional Elementary Education | Freshman     |
| WILLIAMS, JANE                        | Atchison     |
| General                               | Freshman     |
| WILLIAMS, KAREN                       | Eureka       |
| General                               | Freshman     |
| WILLIAMS, PAULA                       | Wichita      |
| Psychology                            | Sophomore    |
| WILSON, ROBIN                         | Paola        |
| Accounting                            | Sophomore    |



|                                   |                 |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------|
| WIMER, POLLY                      | Prairie Village |
| Pre-Nursing                       | Freshman        |
| WINKLER, SHARON                   | Corning         |
| General Business Administration   | Freshman        |
| WISCHROPP, SHERRILL               | El Dorado       |
| Journalism and Mass Communication | Sophomore       |
| WOOD, JANET                       | Solomon         |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine           | Sophomore       |
| WOOLDRIDGE, MARGO                 | Prairie Village |
| General                           | Freshman        |



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|------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| <b>YEARGIN, KELLY</b>                          | Fort Belvoir, VA |
| Accounting                                     | Sophomore        |
| <b>YOUNG, JUDY</b>                             | Tribune          |
| Family and Child Development                   | Freshman         |
| <b>YOUNGDOFF, JULIE</b>                        | Overland Park    |
| Marketing                                      | Freshman         |
| <b>ZEKA, BETTY</b> .....                       | Wellington       |
| <b>Physical Education</b> .....                | Senior           |
| <b>ZOGLEMAN, NANCY</b> .....                   | Norwich          |
| <b>Journalism and Mass Communication</b> ..... | Senior           |







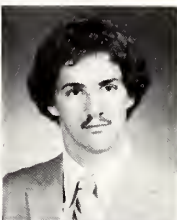
## After Midnight . . . . .

*-The Lobbies of Goodnow and Marlatt Halls have large picture-windows that allow residents to get a good view of the outdoors — and allow passers-by to see that not much is going on at the moment. The lobbies are especially lively, however, when there is a function.*



ADAMS, DAVID  
Mechanical Engineering  
AGARD, GARRIE  
General  
ALLEN, REBECCA  
General Business Administration  
ANDERSON, HOWARD  
Management  
ARNOLDY, STEVEN  
Secondary Education

Coffeyville  
Sophomore  
Augusta  
Sophomore  
Overland Park  
Freshman  
Jamestown  
Junior  
Manhattan  
Junior



ASAY, SHARON  
Fine Arts  
BANE, KIM  
Journalism and Mass Communications  
BARCUS, SUSAN  
Humanities  
BARTLETT, LINDA  
Pre-Professional Elementary  
BAUCK, RUSSELL  
Agricultural Engineering

Topeka  
Freshman  
Hugoton  
Junior  
Overland Park  
Sophomore  
Prairie Village  
Freshman  
Vassar  
Junior



BAUGHMAN, AUDIE  
Chemical Engineering  
BAUM, JON  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine  
BEAUM, BRUCE  
Architecture  
BECKER, KANDIE  
Special  
BEHR, DEBRA  
Family and Child Development

Arkansas City  
Sophomore  
Stilwell  
Freshman  
St Joseph, MO  
Junior  
Wichita  
Special  
Wichita  
Freshman



BEST, PAM  
Electrical Engineering  
BOHLEN, JEFFREY  
Pre-Design Professions  
BOYLAN, KELLY  
Architecture  
BRADEN, LEANN  
General  
BRAMMER, VICKIE  
Animal Science and Industry

Hoxie  
Freshman  
Morton, IL  
Sophomore  
Ulysses  
Senior  
Wakefield  
Freshman  
Silver Lake  
Junior



BRINEY, NELLIE Beloit  
Family and Child Development Freshman  
**BROCKELMAN, JANET Holton**  
**Agricultural Economics Senior**  
BROCKELMAN, JULIE Holton  
General Business Administration Freshman  
BROCKHOFF, LYNNE Hiawatha  
Chemical Engineering Sophomore  
BROOKS, MARC Topeka  
Construction Science Junior

BROWN, ROBIN Sabetha  
Chemical Engineering Freshman  
BURCH, DEBBIE Ottawa  
General Business Administration Freshman  
BURNS, CHERYL Overland Park  
Elementary Education Sophomore  
BURNS, SANDRA Easton  
Pre-Professional Elementary Education Sophomore  
BURTON, BARBARA Frankfort  
General Freshman

BUSBEA, SUSAN Kansas City  
General Freshman  
BUSH, CLARA Coffeyville  
Accounting Freshman  
**CAMPBELL, RANDY Tulare, CA**  
**Management Senior**  
CANADAY, RANDY Lakewood, CO  
Finance Freshman  
CARNAHAN, CARON Shawnee  
Dance Sophomore

CARPER, CYNTHIA Wakeeney  
General Freshman  
CARR, LAURIE Overland Park  
Management Sophomore  
CHANCE, EILEEN Jacksonville, FL  
Civil Engineering Junior  
CHAPMAN, DEBRA Beloit  
Pre-Professional Secondary Education Freshman  
CHAPMAN, JILL Wichita  
Speech Pathology Freshman

CHAPPELL, KELLY Morganville  
General Engineering Freshman  
CLARK, CONNIE Preston  
Pre-Medicine Freshman  
CLARK, LISA Hiawatha  
Home Economics Freshman  
CLARK, SUSAN Overland Park  
Political Science Sophomore  
COLVIN, CANDY Frankfort  
Pre-Education Freshman

COMBS, SUSAN Olathe  
Pre-Dentistry Freshman  
CONKLIN, CONNIE Topeka  
Home Economics Senior  
COSTELLO, MICHAEL St. Louis, MO  
Architectural Engineering Junior  
CRUMRINE, KELLY Independence  
General Business Administration Sophomore  
CUBA, LAURA Fort Riley  
Accounting Sophomore

CUNNINGHAM, DANIEL Overland Park  
Special Graduate Student  
DAVIS, LANA Meade  
Clothing Textiles Freshman  
DAVIS, TERRY Memphis, TN  
Electrical Engineering Sophomore  
DAY, GAIL Wakarusa  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman  
DILLON, JAN Effingham  
General Freshman

DIX, MARY Overland Park  
Engineering Technology Junior  
DOFING, BRENDA Mission  
Psychology Freshman  
DOLEZAL, LAURA Russell  
Accounting Freshman  
DOLL, DIANE Omaha, NE  
Horticulture Sophomore  
DOLL, LISA Ingalls  
Pre-Professional Secondary Education Freshman

DONECKER, TAMMY Healy  
Family and Child Development Freshman  
DUDEK, EVA Vineland, NJ  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore  
DUERKSEN, ANGELA Emporia  
Interior Design Freshman  
ENGELKEN, CAROLYN Frankfort  
Pre-Medicine Junior  
EPLER, TERRI Omaha, NE  
Accounting Sophomore







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|-----------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| FARRELL, MITCHELL                       | Vineland, NJ          |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine                 | Sophomore             |
| <b>FIEDLER, GAYLE</b>                   | <b>Lakewood, OH</b>   |
| <b>Modern Language</b>                  | <b>Senior</b>         |
| FOWLER, LEONA                           | Emporia               |
| Music Education                         | Freshman              |
| FRANCIS, CAROL                          | Attica                |
| Agricultural Journalism                 | Freshman              |
| FRANCIS, JANA                           | Liberal               |
| General Business Administration         | Freshman              |
| <b>FRANKLIN, JOANNE</b>                 | <b>Fort Scott</b>     |
| <b>Secondary Education</b>              | <b>Senior</b>         |
| FRAZEE, LORI                            | Summerfield           |
| General                                 | Freshman              |
| FULTON, KEVIN                           | Loup City, NE         |
| Animal Science and Industry             | Sophomore             |
| GABEL, KEVIN                            | Ness                  |
| General Engineering                     | Freshman              |
| GAHAGAN, BRIDGET                        | Ottawa                |
| General Business Administration         | Sophomore             |
| GARTLAND, MARIANNE                      | Hillcrest Heights, MO |
| Animal Science and Industry             | Freshman              |
| GAUDETTE, JOANNE                        | Shawnee Mission       |
| Marketing                               | Sophomore             |
| GEIER, KAYE                             | Larned                |
| Social Work                             | Junior                |
| <b>GELSINGER, STEVEN</b>                | <b>Overland Park</b>  |
| <b>Architecture</b>                     | <b>Senior</b>         |
| GIBSON, LINDA                           | Ogallah               |
| Home Economics                          | Junior                |
| GILL, STEPHANIE                         | Harper                |
| Clothing Textiles                       | Sophomore             |
| GILLETTE, BRENDA                        | Gardner               |
| Computer Science                        | Sophomore             |
| <b>GLATT, ABIGAIL</b>                   | <b>Abilene</b>        |
| <b>Elementary Education</b>             | <b>Senior</b>         |
| GOLUBSKI, ROBERT                        | Kansas City           |
| Electrical Engineering                  | Freshman              |
| GRABER, DEBRA                           | Pretty Prairie        |
| Journalism and Mass Communication       | Junior                |
| <b>GRAHAM, CYNTHIA</b>                  | <b>Leavenworth</b>    |
| <b>Humanities</b>                       | <b>Senior</b>         |
| GRANZOW, CINDY                          | Herington             |
| Political Science                       | Junior                |
| GREENE, DAVID                           | Fairway               |
| General                                 | Freshman              |
| <b>GRIEB, THOMAS</b>                    | <b>Olathe</b>         |
| <b>Physical Education</b>               | <b>Senior</b>         |
| GRISSINGER, SUSIE                       | Overland Park         |
| Art Education                           | Sophomore             |
| GUTIERREZ, LORI                         | Topeka                |
| Fine Arts                               | Freshman              |
| HABERSTROH, SCOTT                       | Stilwell              |
| Computer Science                        | Sophomore             |
| HAFLEY, KATHY                           | Eureka, MO            |
| Horticultural Therapy                   | Freshman              |
| HANEY, KENNETH                          | Tribune               |
| Engineering Technology                  | Freshman              |
| HARRISON, BETTY                         | Leawood               |
| Animal Science and Industry             | Junior                |
| HATTRUP, JUDY                           | Kinsley               |
| Pre-Professional Elementary Education   | Freshman              |
| HAURY, DALE                             | Wichita               |
| Horticulture                            | Junior                |
| HAYS, PATRICK                           | Kansas City           |
| Civil Engineering                       | Junior                |
| <b>HEALY, MARSHA</b>                    | <b>McCracken</b>      |
| <b>Dietetics and Institutional Mgmt</b> | <b>Senior</b>         |
| HEALY, PAULETTE                         | McCracken             |
| Dietetics and Institutional Management  | Sophomore             |
| HEIDEBRECHT, LAURA                      | McPherson             |
| Pre-Education                           | Freshman              |
| HEIM, CHERI                             | Hoxie                 |
| General Business Administration         | Freshman              |
| HEIM, EDWARD                            | Hoxie                 |
| Agricultural Engineering                | Sophomore             |
| HEIM, MICHAEL                           | Hoxie                 |
| General                                 | Junior                |
| HETTRICK, JEFFREY                       | Madisonville, KY      |
| Engineering Technology                  | Sophomore             |
| HIGGINS, KATHLEEN                       | Overland Park         |
| Pre-Professional Elementary Education   | Sophomore             |
| HILT, GERALD                            | St. Francis           |
| Nuclear Engineering                     | Junior                |
| HILTON, NICHOLAS                        | Hutchinson            |
| Nuclear Engineering                     | Freshman              |
| HOBBS, BRENDA                           | Manhattan             |
| Interior Design                         | Sophomore             |
| HOLLING, SHARON                         | Omaha, NE             |
| Home Economics                          | Sophomore             |









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| LUTZ, LISA                        | Hays           |
| General                           | Freshman       |
| MADDOCK, THOMAS                   | Overland Park  |
| Marketing                         | Sophomore      |
| MADDUX, MICHELLE                  | Scott City     |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine           | Freshman       |
| MAH, JULIE                        | Beloit         |
| Journalism and Mass Communication | Freshman       |
| MASTIN, CARRIE                    | St. John       |
| Chemical Engineering              | Junior         |
| MAXWELL, LENARD                   | Quinter        |
| Architectural Engineering         | Freshman       |
| MCCAMANT, MARY                    | Hutchinson     |
| Office Administration             | Junior         |
| MCCULLICK, MISSY                  | Hays           |
| Industrial Engineering            | Senior         |
| MCCULLICK, RONDA                  | Minneapolis    |
| Clothing Textiles                 | Sophomore      |
| MCDOWELL, BECKY                   | Topeka         |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine           | Freshman       |
| MCGEOUGH, MIKE                    | Kenosha, WI    |
| Chemical Engineering              | Senior         |
| MCGREGOR, MOLLY                   | Kansas City    |
| General                           | Freshman       |
| MCLENON, ELIZABETH                | Effingham      |
| Music Education                   | Freshman       |
| MCNAIRY, MICHAEL                  | Augusta        |
| Engineering Technology            | Senior         |
| MCNEER, ANN                       | Topeka         |
| Psychology                        | Sophomore      |
| MCNEICE, GEORGIA                  | Manhattan      |
| General Business Administration   | Freshman       |
| MCROBERTS, SUSAN                  | Manhattan      |
| General Business Administration   | Freshman       |
| MCWILLIAMS, LARRY                 | Sharon Springs |
| Engineering Technology            | Freshman       |
| MELLAND, JENNY                    | McPherson      |
| General                           | Freshman       |
| MENSE, MIKE                       | Hoxie          |
| Agriculture                       | Freshman       |



**Follow the Bouncing Ball-**Anita Lutz, junior in dietetics and institutional management, tries to balance a basketball on her forehead. After a long evening of writing out labs for her dietetics classes, Lutz says she had a sudden surge of energy and felt crazy at the same time. A basketball was handy and this was the result.

Tim Costello



MILLER, CONNIE J Topeka  
Computer Science Junior  
MINES, LYNDIA McPherson  
Journalism and Mass Communication Sophomore  
**MOLDRUP, KAREN** ..... **Wichita**  
**Family and Child Development** ..... **Senior**  
MOLDRUP, KELLI Overland Park  
Psychology Freshman  
**MONTGOMERY, THRESA** ..... **Lincolnville**  
Radio-TV ..... **Senior**

**MOORE, ALLEN** ..... **Merriam**  
**Architecture** ..... **Fifth Year Student**  
MORGAN, JANICE Greeley  
Accounting Freshman  
MORRIS, RAYMOND Silver Lake  
Chemical Engineering Sophomore  
MUELLER, DAVID Tampa  
Mechanical Engineering Freshman  
NEFF, DEBRA Tonganoxie  
Journalism and Mass Communication Junior

NEIBLING, ANITA Highland  
Family and Child Development Sophomore  
NEUENSWANDER, MINDY Ottawa  
Home Economics Freshman  
NEWMAN, KATHY Winchester  
Accounting Sophomore  
NEWTON, HEIDI Abilene  
General Freshman  
NEWTON, LAURI Kansas City  
General Freshman

NICHOLSON, ANITA Colby  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore  
NORTON, KATHLEEN Manhattan  
General Sophomore  
O'BRIEN, KATHY Mission  
Pre-Design Profession Sophomore  
OCHOA, CONNIE Edwardsville  
Art Sophomore  
O'HALLORAN, MAURA Pretty Prairie  
Geology Junior

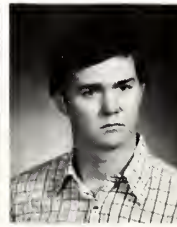
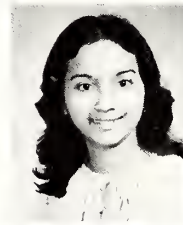
OLBERDING, DANIAL Atwood  
Accounting Freshman  
OLSEN, STEVEN Horton  
Animal Science and Industry Graduate Student  
OSTROM, JENNIFER Concordia  
Chemical Engineering Freshman  
PACEY, PAM Miltonvale  
Family and Child Development Junior  
PAGE, ELIZABETH Manhattan  
General Engineering Freshman

PARAMESH, INDHU C Larned  
Pre-Medicine Sophomore  
PERISHO, BRET Douglas  
Accounting Senior  
PETERSILIE, KIM Ness City  
Chemical Science Freshman  
PHILLIPS, KATHY Wakeeney  
Interior Design Freshman  
PHILLIPS, PATRICIA Mission  
General Business Administration Freshman

PICKELL, WENDA Olathe  
Psychology Sophomore  
POTTS, SHERRYL Overland Park  
Family and Child Development Junior  
**PRESTON, TAYLOR** ..... **Iola**  
**Engineering Technology** ..... **Senior**  
PRIEST, MARK Plains  
Nuclear Engineering Junior  
PROSE, MARY Herndon  
Engineering Technology Freshman

REDFERN, APRIL Anthony  
General Freshman  
REED, KIMBERLY Merriam  
General Business Administration Freshman  
RITSCH, LINDA Overland Park  
Psychology Freshman  
RITZ, LISA Merriam  
Clothing Textiles Sophomore  
**RONEY, REX** ..... **Waverly**  
**Agricultural Economics** ..... **Senior**

ROSE, DAVID Wichita  
Physical Education Freshman  
ROSS, CHERYL Overland Park  
Home Economics Junior  
ROSS, WENDY Huron  
Accounting Freshman  
ROUSH, MARK Chanute  
Electrical Engineering Junior  
ROY, LADONNA Phillipsburg  
Family and Child Development Freshman







**Right There-** Functions in residence halls can sometimes be a major production. Posters, lights, elaborate sound systems and the always-present beer are elements of any good function. Stacy Stephens, junior in marketing, receives instruction on hanging a poster for a 3rd floor Goodnow function.



|                                        |                   |
|----------------------------------------|-------------------|
| RYAN, RAY                              | Salina            |
| Engineering Technology                 | Sophomore         |
| SAGE, STEPHANIE                        | Phillipsburg      |
| Accounting                             | Freshman          |
| SANDERS, LINDA                         | Wichita           |
| Psychology                             | Sophomore         |
| SASENICK, CAROLE                       | Roeland Park      |
| Home Economics                         | Freshman          |
| SAUVAGE, CAROL                         | Topeka            |
| Family and Child Development           | Freshman          |
| SCHEBOR, VALERIE                       | Leavenworth       |
| Radio-TV                               | Freshman          |
| SCHLETZBAUM, ANNE                      | Atchison          |
| Milling Science and Management         | Sophomore         |
| SCHMIDT, SHERYL                        | Bennington        |
| Elementary Education                   | Senior            |
| SEGER, CHERYL                          | Coffeyville       |
| General Engineering                    | Freshman          |
| SHAW, LEX                              | Lakin             |
| Geology                                | Freshman          |
| SHEEL, SANDRA                          | Moline            |
| Mathematics                            | Graduate Student  |
| SHIRVANI, SUZANNE                      | Manhattan         |
| Architectural Engineering              | Junior            |
| SHOOK, SCOTT                           | Mulvane           |
| Computer Science                       | Sophomore         |
| SIMONS, AMY                            | Topeka            |
| General Business Administration        | Freshman          |
| SLOAN, KATHY                           | Leawood           |
| General                                | Freshman          |
| SMITH, LISA                            | Marysville        |
| Pre-Professional Elementary Education  | Sophomore         |
| SMITH, NATALIE                         | Shawnee           |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine                | Freshman          |
| SMITH, SHEILA                          | Spring Hill       |
| Dietetics and Institutional Management | Junior            |
| SMUTZ, STEVE                           | Overland Park     |
| General Engineering                    | Junior            |
| SOOBY, VIRGINIA                        | Kansas City       |
| Modern Language                        | Junior            |
| SPIGLER, KATHY                         | Shawnee           |
| English                                | Freshman          |
| SPIGLER, SHERI                         | Shawnee           |
| Animal Science and Industry            | Senior            |
| STAAB, MARY                            | Valley Falls      |
| Microbiology                           | Senior            |
| STEFFEN, DIANE                         | Glenwood City, WI |
| Biology                                | Freshman          |
| STEPHENS, STACY                        | Topeka            |
| Marketing                              | Sophomore         |



STONER, DIANA  
Industrial Engineering  
STORER, ROBERTA  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine  
STROM, LUANN  
Elementary Education  
STROUD, TERESA  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine  
STUCKY, JANICE  
Animal Science and Industry

Derby  
Freshman  
Moundridge  
Freshman  
White City  
Junior  
Leawood  
Freshman  
Burton  
Sophomore

STUTTS, JANA  
Animal Science and Industry  
STUTZ, DEAN  
Animal Science and Industry  
SWEANY, SHERYL  
Correctional Administration  
SYMES, KEVIN  
Computer Science  
TAYLOR, BRENDA  
Elementary Education

Claremont, CA  
Junior  
Nortonville  
Sophomore  
Topeka  
Junior  
Lakin  
Freshman  
Dodge  
Senior

TELLERS, MARY ..... Young America MN  
Horticultural Therapy ..... Senior  
THOMAS, LORI  
Economics ..... Wellington  
THOMAS, LYNETTE ..... Overland Park  
Elementary Education ..... Senior  
THOMPSON, ABBY  
Pre-Professional Elementary Education ..... Phillipsburg  
TIERNEY, PATRICIA ..... Mission  
Humanities ..... Senior

TIGHE, LORI  
Civil Engineering  
TINKER, LAURA  
Interior Design  
TRIMBLE, PAMELA  
General  
UPTON, ELIZABETH  
Journalism and Mass Communication  
URBAN, RANDALL  
Electrical Engineering

Eldorado  
Sophomore  
Oklahoma City, OK  
Junior  
Agenda  
Freshman  
Leigh  
Freshman  
Great Bend  
Junior

VANDORN, BRIAN  
Mechanical Engineering  
VERBOOM, LINDA  
Clothing Textiles  
VIOLA, BARRY  
Mechanical Engineering  
WADICK, JAMES  
Animal Science and Industry  
WAHLE, CHRIS  
General

Vliets  
Junior  
Wichita  
Junior  
Arkansas City  
Sophomore  
Beloit  
Senior  
Junction City  
Freshman

WALKER, DEBRA  
General  
WALKER, EVA  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine  
WANKLYN, CYNTHIA  
Horticulture  
WEAR, JEANETTE  
General Agriculture  
WEICKERT, MARY  
Journalism and Mass Communication

Arkansas City  
Freshman  
Sharon Springs  
Freshman  
Frankfort  
Junior  
Kansas City  
Sophomore  
Marysville  
Sophomore

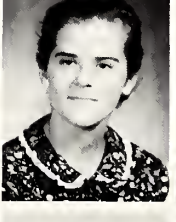
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Milling Science and Management  
WETZ, LORA  
General Engineering  
WHETZEL, JAN  
Journalism and Mass Communication  
WHITE, DAVID  
Engineering Technology  
WHITE, K'NARDA  
Retail Floriculture

Atchison  
Sophomore  
Kiowa  
Freshman  
Wichita  
Freshman  
Colby  
Junior  
Hardtner  
Freshman

WIEBE, SUSAN  
Clothing Textiles  
WILLIAMS, GRETCHEN  
General Engineering  
WILLIAMS, SHERYL  
Pre-Professional Elementary Education  
WILLIS, KERRI  
Biology

Derby  
Junior  
Hutchinson  
Freshman  
Anthony  
Freshman  
Iola  
Junior

WILTFONG, CATHRYN ..... Aurora, NE  
Dietetics and Institutional Mgmt. .... Senior  
WINTERS, LANETTE ..... Hutchinson  
Electrical Engineering ..... Senior







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|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| ADMIRE, JOHN                   | Tulsa, OK.      |
| Mechanical Engineering         | Sophomore       |
| AHNEMANN, GREGG                | Shawnee         |
| Accounting                     | Freshman        |
| AHRENS, TIM                    | Powhattan       |
| Fisheries and Wildlife Biology | Senior          |
| ALEXANDER, STEVEN              | Baldwin         |
| Accounting                     | Sophomore       |
| ALLEN, CHARLTON                | Belle Plaine    |
| Food Science and Industry      | Sophomore       |
| ALLISON, BYRON                 | Basehor         |
| Fisheries and Wildlife Biology | Freshman        |
| ALSUP, SHAWN                   | St. Francis     |
| Crop Protection                | Junior          |
| ANDERS, DALE                   | Eudora          |
| Agricultural Economics         | Sophomore       |
| ANDRAOS, EDWARD                | Manhattan       |
| Architectural Engineering      | Sophomore       |
| ANNAN, BOB                     | Onaga           |
| Business Administration        | Freshman        |
| ANNAN, GEORGE                  | Onaga           |
| Pre-Medicine                   | Sophomore       |
| APLEY, MICHAEL                 | Larned          |
| Pre-Vet                        | Sophomore       |
| ATTEBERRY, DARRELL             | Atchison        |
| Marketing                      | Freshman        |
| BACANI, PAUL                   | Manhattan       |
| Architecture                   | Senior          |
| BACON, ROBERT                  | Council Grove   |
| Animal Science and Industry    | Freshman        |
| BADGER, KEITH                  | Carbondale      |
| Animal Science and Industry    | Freshman        |
| BAHR, SAM                      | Gridley         |
| Pre-Design Professions         | Sophomore       |
| BAHR, STEPHEN                  | Andale          |
| Business Administration        | Freshman        |
| BAINTER, DAVID                 | Oberlin         |
| Electrical Engineering         | Senior          |
| BALES, BRUCE                   | Larned          |
| Mathematics                    | Senior          |
| BANISTER, JEFF                 | Overland Park   |
| Construction Science           | Sophomore       |
| BASTIN, DALE                   | Selden          |
| Natural Resource Management    | Senior          |
| BEACHEY, TERRY                 | Merriam         |
| Pre-Law                        | Freshman        |
| BECKELHIMER, BILL              | Arkansas City   |
| Accounting                     | Freshman        |
| BEIM, PERRY                    | Phillipsburg    |
| Animal Science and Industry    | Sophomore       |
| BELL, SCOTT                    | Overland Park   |
| Milling Science and Management | Sophomore       |
| BENSON, BRUCE                  | Coffeyville     |
| Electrical Engineering         | Sophomore       |
| BEOUGHER, TIM                  | Bird City       |
| Agricultural Engineering       | Junior          |
| BERTELS, CHRIS                 | Nortonville     |
| Management                     | Freshman        |
| BETTENCOURT, MARK              | Havensville     |
| General                        | Freshman        |
| BIERLY, KIRK                   | Lyons           |
| Horticulture Therapy           | Junior          |
| BILLIOT, MIKE                  | Atchison        |
| Business Administration        | Freshman        |
| BINGMAN, PHILLIP               | Sabetha         |
| Agricultural Mechanization     | Senior          |
| BISHOP, BRUCE                  | Wellsville      |
| Business Administration        | Freshman        |
| BLACK, KERRY                   | Chapman         |
| Civil Engineering              | Junior          |
| BLACK, ROBERT                  | Salina          |
| Chemical Engineering           | Freshman        |
| BLICK, GERALD                  | Hutchinson      |
| Engineering Technology         | Sophomore       |
| BOISVERT, CHARLES              | Topeka          |
| Engineering Technology         | Freshman        |
| BOLLIER, RENE                  | Prairie Village |
| Psychology                     | Senior          |
| BOLTE, JOHN                    | Salina          |
| Civil Engineering              | Sophomore       |
| BORRERO, ALVIN                 | Ponce, PR       |
| Secondary Education            | Sophomore       |
| BOWERSOX, DEANNE               | Wilmore         |
| Interior Design                | Senior          |
| BOWERSOX, STEWART              | Greensburg      |
| Psychology                     | Senior          |
| BOWSER, ERIC                   | Oskaloosa       |
| Accounting                     | Freshman        |
| BOYER, JOHN                    | Kingman         |
| Business Administration        | Freshman        |



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|-------------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| BRADLEY, JOSEPH                           | Leavenworth               |
| Management                                | Freshman                  |
| BRADLEY, ROBERT                           | Abilene                   |
| Business Administration                   | Junior                    |
| BRADLEY, STEVE                            | Oskaloosa                 |
| Business Administration                   | Freshman                  |
| BRAND, JEFF                               | Topeka                    |
| Chemical Engineering                      | Freshman                  |
| BRAUN, STEVE                              | Topeka                    |
| Engineering                               | Freshman                  |
|                                           |                           |
| BROKESH, EDWIN                            | Narka                     |
| Agricultural Engineering                  | Freshman                  |
| BROWN, DANA                               | Grinnell                  |
| Electrical Engineering                    | Freshman                  |
| <b>BROWN, J. DAVID</b>                    | <b>Prairie Village</b>    |
| <b>Architecture</b>                       | <b>Senior</b>             |
| BROWN, MARK                               | Cottonwood Falls          |
| Electrical Engineering                    | Sophomore                 |
| BROWN, PATRICK                            | Hays                      |
| Business Administration                   | Freshman                  |
|                                           |                           |
| BROWN, TYLER                              | Wichita                   |
| Pre-Vet                                   | Freshman                  |
| BRUNGARDT, BILL                           | St. Marys                 |
| Civil Engineering                         | Freshman                  |
| BRYAN, RICK                               | Osage City                |
| Agricultural Economics                    | Freshman                  |
| BUSCHER, STAN                             | Kingman                   |
| Agricultural Education                    | Freshman                  |
| BUSH, J. SCOTT                            | Meriden                   |
| Electrical Engineering                    | Freshman                  |
|                                           |                           |
| BUTTERFIELD, TIM                          | Beloit                    |
| Electrical Engineering                    | Sophomore                 |
| <b>CAIN, LYLE</b>                         | <b>Halstead</b>           |
| <b>Electrical Engineering</b>             | <b>Senior</b>             |
| CARPENTER, DALE                           | Stockton                  |
| Animal Science and Industry               | Freshman                  |
| <b>CASEY, TODD</b>                        | <b>Glen Elder</b>         |
| <b>Agricultural Engineering</b>           | <b>Senior</b>             |
| CHARLES, SCOTT                            | Salina                    |
| Engineering Technology                    | Freshman                  |
|                                           |                           |
| CHERAY, DAVID                             | Topeka                    |
| Electrical Engineering                    | Sophomore                 |
| CHILDS, CLAYTON                           | Elmdale                   |
| Mechanical Engineering                    | Freshman                  |
| CHILDS, STAN                              | Sterling                  |
| Engineering Technology                    | Freshman                  |
| CHRISTY, DOUGLAS                          | Topeka                    |
| Finance                                   | Sophomore                 |
| CHRISTY, GARY                             | Topeka                    |
| Pre-Design Professions                    | Freshman                  |
|                                           |                           |
| <b>CLAASSEN, GREG</b>                     | <b>Whitewater</b>         |
| <b>Agricultural Economics</b>             | <b>Senior</b>             |
| COEN, JAMES                               | Ottawa                    |
| Civil Engineering                         | Junior                    |
| COMMERFORD, MATTHEW                       | Great Bend                |
| Pre-Design Professions                    | Sophomore                 |
| COOK, LEWIS                               | Topeka                    |
| Electrical Engineering                    | Freshman                  |
| <b>COSTELLO, TIM</b>                      | <b>Hutchinson</b>         |
| <b>Journalism and Mass Communications</b> | <b>Senior</b>             |
|                                           |                           |
| <b>COUP, DONAVON</b>                      | <b>McPherson</b>          |
| <b>Architecture</b>                       | <b>Senior</b>             |
| CRAIG, MIKE                               | Baldwin                   |
| Agriculture                               | Sophomore                 |
| <b>CRITCHFIELD, GALEN</b>                 | <b>Moundridge</b>         |
| <b>Fisheries and Wildlife Biology</b>     | <b>Senior</b>             |
| CULLOP, JERRY                             | Sterling                  |
| Agriculture                               | Freshman                  |
| <b>CUNNINGHAM, CURT</b>                   | <b>Hyde Park, NY</b>      |
| <b>Architecture</b>                       | <b>Fifth Year Student</b> |
|                                           |                           |
| CURTICE, JIM                              | Lenexa                    |
| Mechanical Engineering                    | Freshman                  |
| DARBY, JOHN                               | St. Louis, MO             |
| Pre-Design Professions                    | Sophomore                 |
| DAUBER, TODD                              | Bunkerhill                |
| Agricultural Education                    | Junior                    |
| DAVIS, DONALD                             | Norton                    |
| Mechanical Engineering                    | Freshman                  |
| DECKER, MIKE                              | Sandy, UT                 |
| Pre-Design Professions                    | Freshman                  |
|                                           |                           |
| DILLE, RUSSELL                            | Topeka                    |
| Business Administration                   | Freshman                  |
| DILLON, KELLY                             | Ozawkie                   |
| Construction Science                      | Freshman                  |
| DISBERGER, DENNIS                         | Hutchinson                |
| Mechanical Engineering                    | Junior                    |
| DIX, JOHNNY                               | Stockton                  |
| Engineering Technology                    | Freshman                  |
| DIXON, TOM                                | Pleona                    |
| Agriculture                               | Freshman                  |







DOLECHEK, MICHAEL  
Agricultural Mechanization  
DOUGAN, DARREL  
Business Administration  
DREILING, MARK  
Speech  
DU PREE, KEVIN  
Pre-Vet  
DUSIN, ROBERT  
Civil Engineering

Clafin  
Freshman  
Pretty Prairie  
Sophomore  
Sharon Springs  
Freshman  
Prairie Village  
Junior  
Phillipsburg  
Junior

ECKELS, KELLY  
General  
EDMONDS, DARYL  
Accounting  
EISENBEIS, STEVEN

Sharon Springs  
Freshman  
Topeka  
Junior  
St. Louis, MO  
Special Student  
Overbrook  
Sophomore  
Shawnee  
Senior

EMERSON, RON  
Management  
ERICKSON, MIKE  
Horticulture

EVANS, BARRY ..... **Newton**  
**Journalism and Mass Communciations** . **Senior**  
EVANS, LINK  
General  
EVANS, RICHARD  
Pre-Design Professions  
FAIR, RUSSELL  
Journalism  
FAIRBANK, DAN  
Mechanical Engineering

Lyons  
Junior  
Overland Park  
Freshman  
Solomon  
Sophomore  
Independence  
Sophomore



**Studying pop-art style**  
- Weather permitting,  
the KSU campus has  
several excellent places  
for outdoor studying  
with several  
architecturally interesting  
structures such as the  
fountain in front of  
Farrell Library. Mike  
Apley, sophomore in  
pre-vet, is seen taking  
advantage of the  
atmosphere in front of  
Farrell.

Dave Kaup



FEIL, ROD  
Management  
**FISHER, DARYL** ..... **Salina**  
**Fisheries and Wildlife Biology** ..... **Holton**  
FLYNN RUSSELL Overland Park  
Marketing Junior  
FOX, DALE Norton  
Architectural Engineering Freshman  
FREDRICKSON, DAVID Baldwin  
Agriculture Sophomore

FRITZENMEIER, RONALD Camino, CA  
Electrical Engineering Sophomore  
FRY, JACK Overland Park  
Horticulture Sophomore  
GAEDDERT, TOM Newton  
Mechanical Engineering Freshman  
GARINGER, STEVE Buhler  
Electrical Engineering Sophomore  
GEIST, KEITH Sterling  
Management Junior

**GERHARDT, BRIAN** ..... **Salina**  
**Mechanical Engineering** ..... **Senior**  
GIGSTAD, TODD Nortonville  
Agronomy Sophomore  
GILMORE, SCOTT Almaena  
Engineering Sophomore  
GLENN, PHIL Wichita  
Accounting Sophomore  
**GOERING, STEVE** ..... **Arlington**  
**Animal Science and Industry** ..... **Senior**

GOFORTH, TODD Topeka  
Statistics Graduate Student  
**GORE, REX** ..... **Elkhart**  
**Agricultural Economics** ..... **Senior**  
**GRIDLEY, BRIAN** ..... **Bethlehem, PA**  
**Architecture** ..... **Fifth Year Student**  
GRIFFIN, JAY Abilene  
Agriculture Sophomore  
GRONEFELD, BRAD Marthasville, MO  
Pre-Design Professions Freshman

GROSS, ROBERT Victoria  
Mechanical Engineering Freshman  
GROSSMAN, DUDLEY Overland Park  
Pre-Forestry Freshman  
GUINITY, DAVE Topeka  
Geology Freshman  
GUM, JIM Overland Park  
Pre-Medicine Freshman  
GURSS, GARY Leavenworth  
History Freshman

GUSTAFSON, JAMES McPherson  
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore  
HAMILL, BRAD Abilene  
Milling Science and Management Freshman  
HAMILTON, CRAIG Medicine Lodge  
Agricultural Economics Freshman  
HAMILTON, GARY Topeka  
Accounting Sophomore  
HAMMOCK, STEVE Wichita  
Industrial Engineering Freshman

HAMPTON, MIKE Warrensburg, MO  
Pre-Design Professions Freshman  
HANZLICEK, KIP Wichita  
Architectural Engineering Freshman  
HARBORTH, WILLIAM Huntsville, AL  
Engineering Technology Freshman  
HARDING, ROB Cheney  
Business Administration Freshman  
HARMS, MARVIN Newton  
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore

HART, BRUCE Kansas City  
Architectural Engineering Sophomore  
HAUBER, GERALD Westwood  
Pre-Design Professions Freshman  
HAWLEY, JOHN Topeka  
Finance Freshman  
**HAXTON, RICK** ..... **Topeka**  
**Marketing** ..... **Senior**  
HAZELTINE, BRUCE Manhattan  
Chemical Engineering Junior

**HEADRICK, RICK** ..... **Mullinville**  
**Horticulture** ..... **Senior**  
HEISE, GARY Hiawatha  
Journalism and Mass Communication Junior  
HENNESSEY, STEVE Tecumseh  
Agricultural Engineering Sophomore  
HENRICKS, DOUGLAS Topeka  
Pre-Design Professions Freshman  
HERMAN, DOUG Atchison  
Social Work Freshman







HICKEY, TOM ..... Roeland Park  
Business Administration ..... Sophomore  
HICKOK, BILL ..... Ulysses  
Agricultural Economics ..... Freshman  
HICKS, DUANE ..... Independence, MO  
Pre-Design Professions ..... Freshman  
HOCH, KEITH ..... McPherson  
Construction Science ..... Sophomore  
**HOCH, WYATT** ..... **McPherson**  
**Architecture** ..... **Senior**

HODGES, MARK ..... Topeka  
Civil Engineering ..... Freshman  
HODGKINSON, ROBERT ..... Hutchinson  
Engineering Technology ..... Sophomore  
HODGSON, JAMES ..... Little River  
Geology ..... Sophomore  
**HOFSTRA, NATHAN** ..... **Valley Falls**  
**History** ..... **Senior**  
HOGAN, DAN ..... St. Louis, MO  
Pre-Design Professions ..... Freshman

HOLADAY, STEPHEN ..... Atwood  
Secondary Education ..... Junior  
HOLMES, TIM ..... Topeka  
Construction Science ..... Freshman  
HONIG, DONALD ..... Onaga  
Animal Science and Industry ..... Junior  
HOOK, ROBERT ..... Ottawa  
Agricultural Economics ..... Junior  
HOOPER, ROBERT ..... Hiawatha  
Accounting ..... Freshman

HOOPS, KERRY ..... Byron, NE  
Agricultural Economics ..... Junior  
HOOVER, PHILIP ..... Shawnee  
Construction Science ..... Sophomore  
HORTON, JOSEPH ..... Plevna  
Electrical Engineering ..... Freshman  
JACQUINOT, ROBERT ..... Prairie Village  
Construction Science ..... Freshman  
JAMES, SCOTT ..... Belleville  
Pre-Veterinary Science ..... Freshman

JANSSEN, CURTIS ..... Solomon  
Agricultural Engineering ..... Sophomore  
JOHNSON, R. SHANNON ..... Ensign  
Agricultural Engineering ..... Sophomore  
**JOHNSON, WYNN** ..... **Topeka**  
**Engineering Technology** ..... **Senior**  
JUST, RANDALL ..... Marion  
Natural Resource Management ..... Sophomore  
KAISER, CHARLES ..... St. Louis, MO  
Architectural Engineering ..... Freshman

**KARPISCAK, JOHN III** .. **BELLE MEAD, NJ**  
**Architecture** ..... **Fifth Year Student**  
KELLERMAN, TIMOTHY ..... Stuttgart  
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology ..... Freshman  
**KIDWELL, DAVID** ..... **Enterprise**  
**Milling Science and Management** .... **Senior**  
**KIPP, GERALD** ..... **Iola**  
**Agronomy** ..... **Senior**  
**KIRKLAND, VAUGHN** ..... **Dodge City**  
**Animal Science and Industry** ..... **Senior**

KITSON, MATTHEW ..... Hutchinson  
Business Administration ..... Junior  
KLUG, KEITH ..... Lorraine  
Electrical Engineering ..... Freshman  
KLUG, KEVIN ..... Lorraine  
Mechanical Engineering ..... Freshman  
KNERR, HENRY ..... Abilene  
Construction Science ..... Sophomore  
KNOLL, MARK ..... New Cambria  
Accounting ..... Sophomore

KNOX, DOUGLAS ..... Shawnee  
Mechanical Engineering ..... Sophomore  
KRAMER, ANTHONY ..... Easton  
Agricultural Mechanization ..... Sophomore  
KRAMER, JOHN ..... Garden Plain  
Engineering Technology ..... Freshman  
KRIEN, KERBY ..... Bird City  
Agronomy ..... Freshman  
KROUPA, WILLIAM ..... Marion  
Mechanical Engineering ..... Freshman

KUFAHL, RANDY ..... Wheaton  
Accounting ..... Freshman  
KUHN, RICHARD ..... Salina  
Construction Science ..... Junior  
LaFORTUNE, ANTHONY ..... Montreal, Quebec  
Food Science and Management ..... Freshman  
LAUBER, DAVID ..... Yates Center  
Agricultural Education ..... Junior  
LAUPPE, GEORGE ..... Lawrence  
Agricultural Mechanization ..... Sophomore



**Chop chop - A**  
*Halloween Haunted House on 9th floor Haymaker is the scene for this grisly sight as Dan Hogan, freshman in pre-design professions, seems to have chopped off a head formerly belonging to Roger Farnen, freshman in pre-design professions. Several floors of the different halls usually sponsor haunted houses.*



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LEMON, RAY  
Agricultural Mechanization  
LEWIS, JEFF  
Civil Engineering  
LIEBER, DAVID  
Agricultural Mechanization  
LOVE, MICHAEL  
Milling Science and Management  
LUCKEROTH, JAY  
Pre-Vet

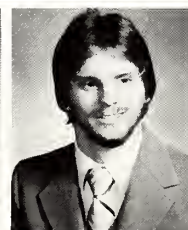
**LYNCH, GARY**  
**Animal Science and Industry**  
Marketing  
MAJOR, BRUCE  
Music Education  
MALIR, PAUL  
Civil Engineering  
MARCOTTE, FRANK  
Electrical Engineering

MARSHALL, JEFF  
Civil Engineering  
MARTIN, DON  
Physical Education  
MARZAN, ALFRED  
Pre-Vet  
McAFEE, DUANE  
Engineering Technology  
**McHENRY, TIM**  
**Architecture**

Parker  
Sophomore  
Salina  
Sophomore  
Osage City  
Freshman  
Overland Park  
Sophomore  
Seneca  
Freshman

**Ashland, NE**  
**Senior**  
Overland Park  
Sophomore  
Mentor  
Freshman  
Wilson  
Freshman  
Zurich  
Sophomore

Merriam  
Sophomore  
Clay Center  
Junior  
Rio Piedras, PR  
Sophomore  
Garnett  
Freshman  
**Topeka**  
**Senior**







McNEELY, DAVID  
Nuclear Engineering  
MEEHAN, MITCH  
Crop Protection  
**MICK, PERRY** ..... **Tipton**  
**Electrical Engineering** ..... **Senior**  
MIES, MIKE ..... Bonner Springs  
Accounting ..... Freshman  
MILES, WILLIAM ..... Overland Park  
Pre-Vet ..... Freshman

**MILLER, RAYMOND** ..... **Olathe**  
**Computer Science** ..... **Senior**  
MILLER, WILLIAM ..... Topeka  
Industrial Engineering ..... Sophomore  
MOORE, CHARLES ..... Basehor  
Agronomy ..... Sophomore  
MOORMAN, MITCH ..... Solomon  
Animal Science and Industry ..... Sophomore  
**MULLEN, JOHN** ..... **Hutchinson**  
**Accounting** ..... **Senior**

**NEELY, THOMAS** ..... **Kirkwood, MO**  
**Architectural Engineering** ..... **Senior**  
NIGHTINGALE, JAMES ..... Burrton  
Pre-Design Professions ..... Sophomore  
NOTT, MONTE ..... Colorado Springs, CO  
Business Administration ..... Freshman  
O'BERLE, PAUL ..... Claflin  
Construction Science ..... Freshman  
OCHS, GREGORY ..... Lyons  
Engineering Technology ..... Sophomore

OGLE, CHARLES ..... Hoisington  
Art ..... Sophomore  
O'NEILL, JIM ..... Phillipsburg  
Pre-Design Professions ..... Freshman  
O'QUENDO, ANTHONY ..... Rio Piedras, PR  
Food Science and Industry ..... Sophomore  
ORTH, STEVEN ..... Andale  
Electrical Engineering ..... Sophomore  
OSTENBERG, ROSS ..... Salina  
Chemical Engineering ..... Sophomore

PACKER, DOUGLAS ..... McClouth  
Agronomy ..... Junior  
**PAGE, ROGER** ..... **Rossville**  
**Agricultural Education** ..... **Senior**  
**PARK, MICHAEL** ..... **Springfield, MO**  
**Pre-Design Professions** ..... **Senior**  
**PARKIN, STEVE** ..... **Pomona**  
**Natural Resource Management** ..... **Senior**  
PARKS, DOUG ..... Overland Park  
Interior Architecture ..... Junior

PATTERSON, BRAD ..... Stockton  
Engineering Technology ..... Sophomore  
PATTON, DENNIS ..... Caldwell  
Horticulture ..... Sophomore  
PAZ, JEFF ..... St. Louis, MO  
Architectural Engineering ..... Freshman  
PEAVEY, MIKE ..... Plainville  
General ..... Freshman  
PEISTRUP, KURT ..... Ferguson, MO  
Pre-Design Professions ..... Freshman

PETERSON, GREG ..... Salina  
Marketing ..... Junior  
PFEIFER, JEFF ..... Victoria  
Architectural Engineering ..... Freshman  
PICO, CARLOS ..... Emporia  
Industrial Engineering ..... Sophomore  
PLATT, MARK ..... Osawatomie  
Marketing ..... Sophomore  
PORTERFIELD, DOUG ..... Poplar Bluff, MO  
Pre-Design Professions ..... Sophomore

POSTON, JOHN ..... Lenexa  
Pre-Design Professions ..... Freshman  
QUINN, DANIEL ..... Annandale, VA  
Business Administration ..... Freshman  
RAILE, TIM ..... St. Francis  
General ..... Sophomore  
RAMSDALE, SAMUEL ..... Murdock  
Engineering ..... Freshman  
RANKIN, RAYMOND ..... Topeka  
Pre-Design Professions ..... Freshman

REED, NORMAN ..... Pomona  
Agriculture ..... Freshman  
REGNIER, BERNARD ..... Bennington  
Agronomy ..... Sophomore  
REGNIER, DOUGLAS ..... Bennington  
Mechanical Engineering ..... Freshman  
REYNOSO, LANCE ..... Tecumseh  
Electrical Engineering ..... Freshman  
RICE, PHILLIP ..... Mission  
Journalism ..... Freshman



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|---------------------------------------|--------------------|
| <b>RICHARDSON, MARK</b>               | Des Moines, IA     |
| <b>Fisheries and Wildlife Biology</b> | Senior             |
| <b>RICHWINE, DAVID</b>                | Salina             |
| Business Administration               | Freshman           |
| <b>RICKEY, VINCENT</b>                | Fairlawn, NJ       |
| Pre-Law                               | Junior             |
| <b>RILEY, JOHN</b>                    | Glenview, IL       |
| Architectural Engineering             | Freshman           |
| <b>RINGERING, RICHARD</b>             | Ellinwood          |
| Accounting                            | Sophomore          |
| <b>ROHRIG, JOSEPH</b>                 | Overland Park      |
| Pre-Design Professions                | Freshman           |
| <b>ROWLAND, KELLY</b>                 | Hutchinson         |
| Animal Science and Industry           | Junior             |
| <b>ROSS, ROBERT</b>                   | Salina             |
| Construction Science                  | Freshman           |
| <b>RUBOTTOM, BRAD</b>                 | Stockton           |
| Agronomy                              | Freshman           |
| <b>RUSBARSKY, BOB</b>                 | Webster Groves, MO |
| Pre-Design Professions                | Junior             |
| <b>SACK, JOSEPH</b>                   | Wichita            |
| Chemical Engineering                  | Freshman           |
| <b>SAMPLE, ALLEN</b>                  | Overland Park      |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine               | Junior             |
| <b>SCHAFER, DENNIS</b>                | Garden City        |
| Marketing                             | Sophomore          |
| <b>SCHARMANN, PHILLIP</b>             | Eden Prairie, MN   |
| General                               | Freshman           |
| <b>SCHAUB, RODNEY</b>                 | Princeton          |
| Animal Science and Industry           | Senior             |



**Pumping iron** - Steve Alexander, sophomore in business administration, takes advantage of Haymaker Hall's weight room. Equipment for the room is paid for from the hall's social and educational fund. A Universal unit was purchased for the room in 1974 and 300 pounds worth of loose weights were purchased in the past year. The room is always being refurnished and residents are now painting the room.



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SCHEMPER, GARY Long Island  
Agriculture Freshman  
SCHETTLER, DAVID Albert  
Agricultural Engineering Sophomore  
SCHMIDT, PAUL Riverton, WY  
Agricultural Mechanization Junior  
SCHOENBEIN, MICHAEL Ferguson, MO  
Pre-Design Professions Freshman  
SCHWARTZ, GREG Baldwin  
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore

SCHWILLING, DARREL Cottonwood Falls  
Landscape Architecture Fifth Year Student  
SEIWERT, PAUL Goddard  
Business Administration Freshman  
SELL, MARK Oskaloosa  
Construction Science Freshman  
SHANKWEILER, LARRY Allentown, PA  
Architecture Fifth Year Student  
SHELTON, MIKE Wichita  
Architectural Engineering Sophomore

SHERLOCK, TODD St. Francis  
Journalism and Mass Comm. Senior  
SHIDELER, RANDALL Topeka  
Accounting Senior  
SHIMP, JAMES Topeka  
Civil Engineering Junior  
SIDEBOTTOM, STEVEN Topeka  
Horticulture Junior  
SITES, DALEN Grinnel  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior

SKRDLANT, GARY Norton  
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Senior  
SLAVEN, MICHAEL Overland Park  
Management Junior  
SLEMMONS, ROBERT Topeka  
Engineering Sophomore  
SMITH, CRIS Overland Park  
Agricultural Economics Freshman  
SMITH, RAYMOND Lawrence  
Accounting Junior

SMITH, ROBERT Overland Park  
Business Administration Freshman  
SMITH, THOMAS Goodland  
Management Junior  
SNODGASS, TOM Tuscumbia, MO  
Architecture Fifth Year Student  
SOMMERFIELD, DAVID Basehor  
Pre-Medicine Sophomore  
SPIDELL MIKE Overland Park  
Management Sophomore

STEELE, ROD St. Marys  
General Freshman  
STILWELL, JAMES Merriam  
Electrical Engineering Sophomore  
STONE, JOHN Spring Hill  
Agronomy Senior  
STRODA, NICHOLAS Hope  
Agricultural Economics Junior  
STROUTS, BRIAN Solomon  
Bakery Science and Management Junior

STROUTS, DARYL Solomon  
Agriculture Sophomore  
STUBENHOFER, SCOTT Cottonwood Falls  
Pre-Pharmacy Sophomore  
STUEVE, ANTHONY Hiawatha  
Chemical Engineering Freshman  
SULLIVAN, MICHAEL Overland Park  
Pre-Dentistry Senior  
SUTTON, MELVIN Ferguson, MO  
Pre-Design Professions Freshman

SWEANY, JACK Laharpe  
Agronomy Senior  
TAYLOR, ROGER Enterprise  
Business Administration Sophomore  
TEAFORD, RICK Valley Falls  
Animal Science and Industry Junior  
TEETER, BRAD Lyons  
Architecture Junior  
THIELE, ERIC Norton  
Engineering Freshman

THOMPSON, GARY Hutchinson  
Animal Science and Industry Junior  
THOMPSON, KEITH Johnson  
General Freshman  
TIETZE, KEVIN Topeka  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior  
TILDEN, TOM Mission  
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman  
TOBEN, MIKE Wichita  
Agricultural Economics Freshman





TOLL, PHIL  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine  
TUCKER, BRIAN  
Computer Science  
**TULLY, JOHN** .....  
**Architecture** .....  
TUMA, MICHAEL  
Business Administration  
**TYLER, STEVEN** ...  
**Chemical Engineering**

UPTON, PATRICK  
 Engineering Technology  
 VANDERPLAS, TERRY  
 Civil Engineering  
 VAN METER, JAY  
 Business Administration  
 VARNER, DAREN  
 Pre-Design Professions  
**VAUPEL, GARY . . . .**  
**Crop Protection . . . .**

VAUPEL, RON  
Civil Engineering  
VERMILLION, CURTIS  
General  
VERMILLION, GREG  
Accounting  
VOELKER, CHUCK  
Animal Science and Industry  
VOLKER, KIRK  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Salina  
Freshman  
Lyons  
Sophomore  
..... **Fishkill, NY**  
**Fifth Year Student**  
Belleville  
Freshman  
..... **Concordia**  
..... **Senior**

Overland Park  
Freshman  
Phillipsburg  
Freshman  
Leavenworth  
Junior  
Lenexa  
Sophomore  
..... **Salina**  
..... **Senior**

Salina  
Sophomore  
Mullinville  
Freshman  
Mullinville  
Sophomore  
Leonardville  
Freshman  
Wichita  
Freshman







VOSSMAN, BRIAN  
Business Administration  
WADDELL, STEVE  
Chemical Engineering  
WALTERS, CHRIS  
Business Administration  
WARD, EDWARD  
Geology  
WEGELE, LESLIE  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Beloit  
Sophomore  
Goodland  
Freshman  
Abilene  
Freshman  
Topeka  
Junior  
Newton  
Sophomore

WEISER, ALAN  
Agricultural Education  
WELCH, KEVIN  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine  
WELLS, RON  
Business Administration  
WENDT, DOUG  
Agricultural Economics

Glade  
Junior  
Holton  
Freshman  
Wichita  
Sophomore  
Hope  
Freshman

**WHITEAKER, RANDALL**  
**Fisheries and Wildlife Biology**

**Topeka**  
**Senior**

WHITESIDE, DAVID  
Engineering  
WHITMER, DAVID  
Accounting  
WILHELMS, PAUL  
Pre-Design Professions  
WILLHAUS, CEDRIC  
Construction Science  
WILLIAMS, DANNY  
Architectural Engineering

Topeka  
Freshman  
Goodland  
Sophomore  
Ferguson, MO  
Freshman  
Sterling  
Sophomore  
Sikeston, MO  
Sophomore

WILLIAMS, SCOTT C.  
Engineering Technology  
WILLIAMS, SCOTT L.  
Engineering Technology  
WILSON, BRAD  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine  
WILTZ, PHILIP  
Mechanical Engineering  
WINTERMANTEL, STEVE  
Agriculture

Prairie Village  
Freshman  
Prairie Village  
Freshman  
Goodland  
Sophomore  
Sabetha  
Junior  
Baldwin City  
Freshman

WITTUM, TOM  
Animal Science and Industry  
WOEHRMAN, DANNY  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine  
WOHLER, JEB  
Electrical Engineering  
WOLTERS, JOHN  
Dairy Production  
WOOD, BRETT  
Civil Engineering

Independence  
Freshman  
Lansing  
Freshman  
St. Marys  
Freshman  
Atwood  
Sophomore  
Solomon  
Sophomore

WOOLF, VAUGHN  
Agricultural Economics  
WORKS, JOHN  
Agricultural Economics  
WORNKEY, KEVIN  
Art  
WURTZ, KEVIN  
Engineering Technology  
YARBER, STEVE  
Engineering

Milton  
Freshman  
Humboldt  
Sophomore  
Topeka  
Freshman  
Frankfort  
Sophomore  
Overland Park  
Freshman

**YOCOM, JOEL**  
**Chemical Engineering**  
YOUNGQUIST, MICHAEL  
Chemical Engineering  
YOWELL, MIKE  
Pre-Dentistry  
ZIMMERMAN, JOHN  
Mechanical Engineering  
ZUK, ALAN  
Pre-Forestry

**Spring Hill**  
**Senior**  
Overland Park  
Junior  
McPherson  
Freshman  
Jewell  
Sophomore  
Kansas City  
Freshman



|                                  |                    |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|
| AKIN, RANDY                      | Axtell             |
| Engineering                      | Freshman           |
| AL-ANI, AMER                     | Manhattan          |
| Civil Engineering                | Sophomore          |
| AMSLER, KARL                     | St. Louis, MO      |
| Pre-Design Professions           | Junior             |
| ARNOLD, DAVID                    | Larned             |
| Electrical Engineering           | Junior             |
| <b>ASBURY, LONALD</b>            | <b>Moberly, MO</b> |
| <b>Architectural Engineering</b> | <b>Senior</b>      |
| BALDWIN, JAMES                   | Larned             |
| Electrical Engineering           | Freshman           |
| BARNES, WILLIAM                  | Kansas City        |
| Electrical Engineering           | Junior             |
| BARTEL, WILMER                   | Hillsboro          |
| Engineering Technology           | Freshman           |
| BECKER, CRAIG                    | Moundridge         |
| Accounting                       | Junior             |
| <b>BECKER, JOE</b>               | <b>Clearwater</b>  |
| <b>Agronomy</b>                  | <b>Senior</b>      |
| BEHRENS, DAVE                    | Westmoreland       |
| Accounting                       | Sophomore          |
| BENDER, STEVE                    | Shawnee Mission    |
| Anthropology                     | Freshman           |
| BENTEMAN, GARY                   | Clifton            |
| Animal Science and Industry      | Sophomore          |
| BERGMEIER, MARK                  | Phillipsburg       |
| Engineering Technology           | Sophomore          |
| <b>BERRY, MICHAEL</b>            | <b>Kansas City</b> |
| <b>Civil Engineering</b>         | <b>Senior</b>      |
| BERTELS, TERRY                   | Nortonville        |
| Pre-Forestry                     | Freshman           |
| BESS, RAY                        | Desloge, MO        |
| Pre-Design Professions           | Freshman           |
| BETTIS, BRUCE                    | Topeka             |
| Construction Science             | Freshman           |
| BINGHAM, ROBERT                  | West Islip, NY     |
| Pre-Design Professions           | Freshman           |
| BLAAUW, JAMES                    | Philmont, NY       |
| Agricultural Economics           | Sophomore          |
| BLANCHON, ED                     | Bucyrus            |
| Agronomy                         | Freshman           |
| BLISS, DAN                       | St. John           |
| Business Administration          | Sophomore          |
| BOLIN, MARK                      | Narragansett, RI   |
| Accounting                       | Freshman           |
| BOMAN, DEAN                      | Clafin             |
| Electrical Engineering           | Sophomore          |
| BOWERS, MICKEY                   | Eskridge           |
| Electrical Engineering           | Freshman           |
| BRAGDON, RON                     | Manhattan          |
| Pre-Medicine                     | Junior             |
| BRILL, BRADLEY                   | Ottawa             |
| Accounting                       | Sophomore          |
| BUCHHEIT, TOM                    | Perryville, MO     |
| Architectural Engineering        | Junior             |
| BULL, JOHN                       | Tecumseh           |
| Engineering                      | Sophomore          |
| BURES, RANDALL                   | Odell, NE          |
| Agricultural Economics           | Junior             |
| BUSER, JEROME                    | Cawker City        |
| Agronomy                         | Freshman           |
| CAMERON, CARL                    | Hill City          |
| Accounting                       | Freshman           |
| CANNON, JOHN                     | Chesterfield, MO   |
| Pre-Design Professions           | Freshman           |
| CANTRELL, JOE                    | Marshall, MO       |
| Pre-Design Professions           | Freshman           |
| CARRA, JEFFREY                   | Niotaze            |
| Political Science                | Sophomore          |
| <b>CATER, JOHN</b>               | <b>Topeka</b>      |
| <b>Civil Engineering</b>         | <b>Senior</b>      |
| CATER, STEVEN                    | Topeka             |
| Chemical Engineering             | Sophomore          |
| CLARK, SPENCER                   | Newton             |
| Mechanical Engineering           | Sophomore          |
| CLARKE, DANIEL                   | Jetmore            |
| Mechanical Engineering           | Freshman           |
| CLEMENTS, VERNON                 | Holton             |
| Accounting                       | Sophomore          |



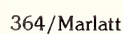


*Harry Justvig, sophomore in business administration, applies some artwork to a wall in Marlatt Hall. Residence Hall dwellers may paint designs and pictures on the walls in lobbies and corridors with prior approval of housing maintenance. Many floors have mascots or logos to give the floors a personal touch.*



Salina  
Freshman  
Wichita  
Junior  
Bird City  
Sophomore  
Baxter Springs  
Freshman  
Topeka  
Sophomore







|                                    |                    |
|------------------------------------|--------------------|
| HOLDEN, STEVE                      | St. Louis, MO      |
| Pre-Design Professions             | Junior             |
| HOLLOWAY, MARK                     | Easton             |
| Animal Science and Industry        | Freshman           |
| HOLLOWAY, PERRY                    | Easton             |
| Engineering                        | Freshman           |
| HOOBLER, VERN                      | Topeka             |
| Accounting                         | Junior             |
| HOOKEER, BRYAN                     | Mission            |
| Elementary Education               | Freshman           |
| HOPE, MICHAEL                      | Leavenworth        |
| Pre-Forestry                       | Sophomore          |
| HUBER, JOHN                        | Burbank, CA        |
| Pre-Design Professions             | Freshman           |
| JENNINGS, MATT                     | St. Louis, MO      |
| Pre-Design Professions             | Sophomore          |
| JOHNSON, BRAD                      | Salina             |
| Business Administration            | Sophomore          |
| JOHNSON, DAN                       | Overland Park      |
| Pre-Design Professions             | Freshman           |
| <b>JOHNSON, REX</b>                | <b>Beattie</b>     |
| <b>Animal Science and Industry</b> | <b>Senior</b>      |
| JONES, BRETT                       | Overland Park      |
| Engineering                        | Freshman           |
| JONES, BRUCE                       | Wichita            |
| Pre-Design Professions             | Freshman           |
| JONES, MARTIN                      | Topeka             |
| Electrical Engineering             | Junior             |
| JORDON, MARION, JR.                | Kansas City        |
| Finance                            | Sophomore          |
| JUSTVIG, HARRY                     | Mission            |
| Business Administration            | Sophomore          |
| KAMLA, FREDERICK                   | Bird City          |
| Elementary Education               | Sophomore          |
| KANDT, KEVIN                       | Herington          |
| Civil Engineering                  | Sophomore          |
| KEEN, DOUGLAS                      | St. Marys          |
| Mechanical Engineering             | Sophomore          |
| KEITER, DANIEL                     | Hartington, NE     |
| Architecture                       | Junior             |
| KEPPLE, JAMES                      | Horton             |
| Pre-Medicine                       | Sophomore          |
| KLAMM, KEN                         | Topeka             |
| Electrical Engineering             | Junior             |
| KNIFFIN, MICHAEL                   | Lenexa             |
| Electrical Engineering             | Sophomore          |
| <b>KOZAR, JEROME</b>               | <b>Lansing, IL</b> |
| <b>Construction Science</b>        | <b>Senior</b>      |
| KRAUSHAAR, DUANE                   | Larned             |
| Computer Science                   | Freshman           |
| <b>KREUTZER, PAUL</b>              | <b>Kansas City</b> |
| <b>Electrical Engineering</b>      | <b>Senior</b>      |
| KROH, FRANKLIN                     | Hiawatha           |
| Chemical Engineering               | Sophomore          |
| KUHLMAN, DEVON                     | Kensington         |
| Engineering Technology             | Sophomore          |
| LAGERBERG, JEFF                    | Salina             |
| Electrical Engineering             | Freshman           |
| LANGSTON, KEVIN                    | Vandalia, MO       |
| Pre-Design Professions             | Freshman           |
| LAWRENCE, JEFF                     | Marquette          |
| Modern Language                    | Freshman           |
| LAY, JAMES                         | Wichita            |
| Chemical Engineering               | Freshman           |
| LAYNG, MARK                        | Pittsburg          |
| Pre-Design Professions             | Sophomore          |
| LESSER, CHRISTOPHER                | Topeka             |
| History                            | Freshman           |
| LEWIS, HARVEY                      | Independence       |
| Accounting                         | Junior             |
| LEWMAN, DAVID                      | St. Joseph, MO     |
| Milling Science and Management     | Junior             |
| LIENEMANN, JOE                     | Herkimer           |
| Agricultural Journalism            | Junior             |
| <b>LIPPMAN, JOHN</b>               | <b>Leavenworth</b> |
| <b>Food Science and Industry</b>   | <b>Senior</b>      |
| <b>LOLLAR, MICHAEL</b>             | <b>Topeka</b>      |
| <b>Management</b>                  | <b>Senior</b>      |
| LOVETT, JOSEPH                     | Omaha, NE          |
| Pre-Vet                            | Freshman           |











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|------------------------------------|----------------|
| REED, WILLIAM                      | Gardner        |
| Electrical Engineering             | Freshman       |
| REILLY, BRIAN                      | Topeka         |
| General Engineering                | Freshman       |
| REILLY, KEVIN                      | Pittsburg      |
| Construction Science               | Senior         |
| RICHARDS, DAVID                    | Manhattan      |
| Special                            | Special        |
| RICHTER, DAVID                     | Niles, MI      |
| Animal Science and Industry        | Freshman       |
| RIFFEL, GREGORY                    | Wichita        |
| General Business Administration    | Junior         |
| RIPPER, STEVEN                     | Topeka         |
| Industrial Engineering             | Junior         |
| ROBERTS, CHARLES                   | Council Grove  |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | Sophomore      |
| ROBISON, DANIEL                    | Winfield       |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine            | Freshman       |
| ROGENMOSER, BILL                   | Topeka         |
| Biology                            | Sophomore      |
| ROSE, JOHN                         | Great Bend     |
| Animal Science and Industry        | Senior         |
| ROUSH, JOHN                        | Kansas City    |
| Chemical Engineering               | Sophomore      |
| RUGGLES, MICHAEL                   | Middleton, WI  |
| Electrical Engineering             | Sophomore      |
| RYMPH, ALAN                        | Beloit         |
| Electrical Engineering             | Sophomore      |
| SANDERS, DOUGLAS                   | Leavenworth    |
| Horticulture                       | Freshman       |
| SANDERSON, MICHAEL                 | Grandview, MO  |
| Mechanical Engineering             | Junior         |
| SCHILTZ, GARY                      | Wathena        |
| Fisheries and Wildlife Biology     | Junior         |
| SCHMALE, FRANK                     | Garden City    |
| General Business Administration    | Sophomore      |
| SCHMALZRIED, TERRY                 | Fort Riley     |
| General Engineering                | Freshman       |
| SCHUMANN, BRYCE                    | Lawrence       |
| Animal Science and Industry        | Freshman       |
| SEBA, RODNEY                       | Larned         |
| B.A.                               | Graduate       |
| SEYMOUR, ROGER                     | Manhattan      |
| Construction Science               | Junior         |
| SIDERAS, SAVVAS                    | Australia      |
| Civil Engineering                  | Freshman       |
| SKIDMORE, KEITH                    | Ottawa         |
| Civil Engineering                  | Sophomore      |
| SMISCHNY, RANDALL                  | Ellsworth      |
| Electrical Engineering             | Senior         |
| SMITH, RONALD                      | Overland Park  |
| Chemical Engineering               | Sophomore      |
| SNIDER, GLEN                       | Abilene        |
| Agricultural Economics             | Senior         |
| SPEED, TIMOTHY                     | Shawnee        |
| General Engineering                | Freshman       |
| STRECKER, PAUL                     | Spearville     |
| Industrial Engineering             | Sophomore      |
| STRICKLAND, TERRY                  | Ottawa         |
| Electrical Engineering             | Sophomore      |
| STROM, DANIEL                      | White City     |
| Electrical Engineering             | Sophomore      |
| SUDERMAN, ARLAN                    | Newton         |
| Animal Science and Industry        | Junior         |
| SULLIVAN, BRIAN                    | Overland Park  |
| General Engineering                | Freshman       |
| SULLIVAN, PETER                    | Leawood        |
| General                            | Freshman       |
| SUPPES, CLARENCE                   | Otis           |
| Electrical Engineering             | Senior         |
| SWIHART, KEN                       | Imlay City, MI |
| Pre-Design Professions             | Freshman       |
| TETERUD, MARK                      | Des Moines, IA |
| Pre-Design Professions             | Freshman       |
| THARP, MICHAEL                     | Lenexa         |
| General                            | Freshman       |
| TIPTON, DOUGLAS                    | Meriden        |
| Architectural Engineering          | Freshman       |
| TRUNECEK, SCOTT                    | Wichita        |
| Pre-Medicine                       | Freshman       |







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|---------------------------------|-----------------|
| TURNER, JAMES                   | Junction City   |
| Marketing                       | Sophomore       |
| TUSH, GERALD                    | Kansas City     |
| Computer Science                | Senior          |
| TWEEDY, PATRICK                 | Wichita         |
| English                         | Freshman        |
| UNRUH, HAROLD                   | Newton          |
| Biology                         | Junior          |
| UPCHURCH, MICHAEL               | Overland Park   |
| Accounting                      | Freshman        |
| UTTERBACK, DALE                 | Kansas City     |
| Electrical Engineering          | Senior          |
| VANCE, KELLY                    | Leavenworth     |
| General Business Administration | Freshman        |
| VAN DYNE, MARK                  | Salina          |
| Accounting                      | Senior          |
| VIETS, BRUCE                    | Overland Park   |
| Electrical Engineering          | Freshman        |
| VON HEMEL, DONNIE               | Manter          |
| General                         | Freshman        |
| WADE, MARK                      | Copeland        |
| General                         | Freshman        |
| WAGNER, DALE                    | Downs           |
| Agriculture General             | Freshman        |
| WAGNER, LARRY                   | Downs           |
| Agricultural Engineering        | Sophomore       |
| WALKER, RICHARD                 | Junction City   |
| Accounting                      | Sophomore       |
| WARA, JEFFREY                   | East Moline, IL |
| Mechanical Engineering          | Senior          |
| WEINSAFT, NATHAN                | Overland Park   |
| Electrical Engineering          | Freshman        |
| WHEELER, CRAIG                  | Holcomb         |
| Agricultural Economics          | Senior          |
| WHEELER, DONALD                 | Holcomb         |
| Architectural Engineering       | Junior          |
| WIDELL, MARK                    | Tampa, FL       |
| Management                      | Senior          |
| WIERMAN, ED                     | Brownell        |
| Industrial Engineering          | Freshman        |
| WIETHARN, KENT                  | Topeka          |
| Nuclear Engineering             | Sophomore       |
| WILLIAMSON, GARY                | Hudson          |
| Agricultural Education          | Sophomore       |
| WILSON, PHILLIP                 | St. Louis, MO   |
| Pre-Design Professions          | Freshman        |
| WINKLEY, KENNETH                | Hutchinson      |
| Engineering                     | Freshman        |
| WOERNER, STEPHEN                | Rochester, NY   |
| Bakery Science and Management   | Sophomore       |
| WOLGAST, BRETT                  | Alta Vista      |
| Music                           | Freshman        |
| WOODWARD, JEFFREY               | Louisburg       |
| Animal Science and Industry     | Sophomore       |
| WRIGHT, WILLIAM                 | Ellisville, MO  |
| Architecture                    | Junior          |
| WYNN, JEFFREY                   | Copeland        |
| Fisheries and Wildlife Biology  | Freshman        |



Dave Kaup and Pete Souza

**Wet Behind the Ears** — Water-fights play a big part in the bed races during Spring Fling each year. Spring Fling is held every April by the residence hall system as a unifying display of University housing and for just plain fun. The week-long event has many other activities that range from talent shows, to road rallies, to scholarship banquets.



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|----------------------------------------|--------------------|
| AITKEN, DENNIS                         | Wichita            |
| Pre-Medicine                           | Freshman           |
| AKAGI, DONALD                          | Ulysses            |
| Computer Science                       | Junior             |
| AMERSHEK, ERNEST                       | McCune             |
| Agricultural Economics                 | Junior             |
| ANDERSON, AMY                          | Wichita            |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine                | Freshman           |
| ANDERSON, KIMBERLY                     | White City         |
| Clothing Textiles                      | Sophomore          |
| ANDERSON, TOD                          | Kansas City        |
| Engineering Technology                 | Sophomore          |
| ARNOLDY, ANTON                         | Tipton             |
| Mechanical Engineering                 | Freshman           |
| <b>BACH REX</b>                        | <b>Jetmore</b>     |
| <b>Veterinary Medicine</b>             | <b>Senior</b>      |
| BAIRD, TAMRA                           | Salina             |
| Pre-Professional Secondary Education   | Sophomore          |
| <b>BARBER, MARK</b>                    | <b>Wakeeney</b>    |
| <b>Pre-Medicine</b>                    | <b>Senior</b>      |
| BARKER, MICHELE                        | Topeka             |
| General Business Administration        | Sophomore          |
| BARNETT, DONNA                         | Haysville          |
| Dietetics and Institutional Management | Sophomore          |
| BARTEL, KAY                            | Hillsboro          |
| Clothing Textiles                      | Freshman           |
| BAUER, STEVEN                          | Kansas City, MO    |
| Pre-Design Professions                 | Sophomore          |
| BAYOLA, LOURDES                        | Manhattan          |
| Physical Therapy                       | Graduate Student   |
| BEAVER CRAIG                           | Topeka             |
| Horticulture                           | Freshman           |
| BEIKMANN, RANDALL                      | Linn               |
| Mechanical Engineering                 | Sophomore          |
| BELIN, KELVIN                          | Green              |
| Milling Science and Management         | Junior             |
| BETZEN, ROBERT                         | Colwich            |
| Correctional Administration            | Sophomore          |
| BIGELOW, BRIAN                         | Ida Grove, IA      |
| Engineering Technology                 | Freshman           |
| BLANK, RAYMOND                         | Overland Park      |
| Chemical Engineering                   | Freshman           |
| BLOOM, JOEL                            | Larned             |
| Finance                                | Sophomore          |
| BOEHNKE, MATTHEW                       | Upham, ND          |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine                | Freshman           |
| <b>BOOCK, DAVA</b>                     | <b>Sterling</b>    |
| <b>Elementary Education</b>            | <b>Senior</b>      |
| BOST, CHRIS                            | Liberty, MO        |
| Pre-Design Professions                 | Junior             |
| <b>BREEDLOVE, LOREN</b>                | <b>Kansas City</b> |
| <b>Horticulture</b>                    | <b>Senior</b>      |
| BROWN, DENISE                          | Hutchinson         |
| Home Economics                         | Junior             |
| BROWN, LESLIE                          | Overland Park      |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine                | Freshman           |
| BROWNLOW, DALE JR.                     | Topeka             |
| Fisheries and Wildlife Biology         | Freshman           |
| <b>BRUNER, JOHNNIE</b>                 | <b>Salina</b>      |
| <b>Pre-Veterinary Medicine</b>         | <b>Senior</b>      |
| BRUNER, RICHARD                        | Salina             |
| General Business Administration        | Freshman           |
| BRUNGARDT, DENNIS                      | Erie               |
| Animal Science and Industry            | Sophomore          |
| BRUNNERT, CHARLES                      | Topeka             |
| Engineering Technology                 | Junior             |
| BRYAN, KENT                            | Overland Park      |
| Chemical Engineering                   | Junior             |
| BRZON, MELINDA                         | Belleville         |
| Journalism and Mass Communication      | Freshman           |
| BULEJSKI, JAMES                        | Florissant, MO     |
| Pre-Design Professions                 | Freshman           |
| <b>BURKETT, BRADLEY</b>                | <b>Andover, OH</b> |
| <b>Geology</b>                         | <b>Senior</b>      |
| <b>BYRNAS, THOMAS</b>                  | <b>El Dorado</b>   |
| <b>Agronomy</b>                        | <b>Senior</b>      |
| CADE, DIANE                            | Leavenworth        |
| Marketing                              | Freshman           |
| CAMERON, SHARI                         | Hill City          |
| Marketing                              | Freshman           |
| CAMERON, TERRY                         | Hill City          |
| Civil Engineering                      | Junior             |
| CAMPBELL, CHERYL                       | Atchison           |
| Office Administration                  | Freshman           |
| CANNAVA, JOHN                          | Winchester, MA     |
| Dietetics and Institutional Management | Sophomore          |
| CANTRELL, EDWARD                       | Overland Park      |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine                | Freshman           |
| CASTLE, DONALD                         | Salina             |
| General Business Administration        | Freshman           |





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| ENSMINGER, LILA               | Moran               |
| Foods and Nutrition           | Freshman            |
| EUBANKS, MAUREEN              | Kansas City         |
| Medical Technology            | Freshman            |
| FARNEY, CHERYL                | Haysville           |
| Interior Design               | Freshman            |
| FENTON, MARK                  | Harper              |
| Agricultural Economics        | Sophomore           |
| <b>FINCH, CHRISTOPHER</b>     | <b>Kirkwood, MO</b> |
| <b>Mechanical Engineering</b> | <b>Senior</b>       |



Tim Costello



**Get Down-** Residents of 4th floor Moore go through a Dance line at a floor function. The theme of the function was "The Music of the Seventies." The question left is: What will the music of the eighties bring?



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| <b>FISCH, RALPH</b> .....              | <b>Miller Pl., NY</b> |
| <b>Engineering Technology</b> .....    | <b>Senior</b>         |
| FISCHER, DAVID .....                   | Des Plaines, IL       |
| Pre-Design Professions                 | Sophomore             |
| FLAHAVEN, ERIN .....                   | Wichita               |
| General                                | Freshman              |
| FLETCHER, JULIE .....                  | Bucklin               |
| General                                | Freshman              |
| <b>FLOWERS, MICHAEL</b> .....          | <b>Kansas City</b>    |
| <b>Biology</b> .....                   | <b>Senior</b>         |
| <b>FOLSOM, BLAINE</b> .....            | <b>Stockton</b>       |
| Geography                              | Sophomore             |
| FRAZEE, MICHELLE .....                 | Topeka                |
| Music Education                        | Freshman              |
| FRIESEN, RANDY .....                   | Garden City           |
| Agricultural Engineering               | Junior                |
| FUELLBIER, RALPH .....                 | Ronkonkoma, NY        |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine                | Sophomore             |
| GATZ, SUZANNE .....                    | Pratt                 |
| General                                | Freshman              |
| <b>GEE, MELODY</b> .....               | <b>Wichita</b>        |
| Interior Design                        | Freshman              |
| GEIGER, LINDA .....                    | Topeka                |
| Finance                                | Junior                |
| GENTRY, DORAN .....                    | Wichita               |
| General Business Administration        | Sophomore             |
| GIESE, JOHN .....                      | Leavenworth           |
| Physics                                | Sophomore             |
| GILLMORE, BRYAN .....                  | Moundridge            |
| Computer Science                       | Junior                |
| <b>GLIDEWELL, ELIZABETH</b> .....      | <b>Emporia</b>        |
| Chemical Engineering                   | Freshman              |
| GLOTZBACH, TERESA .....                | Leavenworth           |
| Accounting                             | Freshman              |
| GOULDIE, TIMOTHY .....                 | Mankato               |
| General                                | Freshman              |
| GRABER, DARREN .....                   | Moundridge            |
| Fisheries and Wildlife Biology         | Freshman              |
| GRABER, STEVEN .....                   | Hesston               |
| Natural Resource Management            | Freshman              |
| <b>GROMER, MICHAEL</b> .....           | <b>Overland Park</b>  |
| Accounting                             | Sophomore             |
| GULIFORD, LISA .....                   | Kansas City           |
| Home Economics                         | Freshman              |
| HADLEY, KERRI .....                    | Portis                |
| Clothing Textiles                      | Sophomore             |
| HARRINGTON, ROBERT .....               | Bonner Springs        |
| Natural Resource Management            | Sophomore             |
| <b>HART, CHERYL</b> .....              | <b>August</b>         |
| <b>Marketing</b> .....                 | <b>Senior</b>         |
| <b>HATESOHL, PAULETTE</b> .....        | <b>Linn</b>           |
| Life Science                           | Sophomore             |
| <b>HAVERKAMP, BRYCE</b> .....          | <b>Elkhart</b>        |
| <b>Accounting</b> .....                | <b>Senior</b>         |
| HAVERKAMP, DAVID .....                 | Baileyville           |
| Mechanical Engineering                 | Freshman              |
| HAVERKAMP, DIANE .....                 | Baileyville           |
| Dietetics and Institutional Management | Sophomore             |
| HEINE, BRENDA .....                    | Chase                 |
| General Business Administration        | Freshman              |



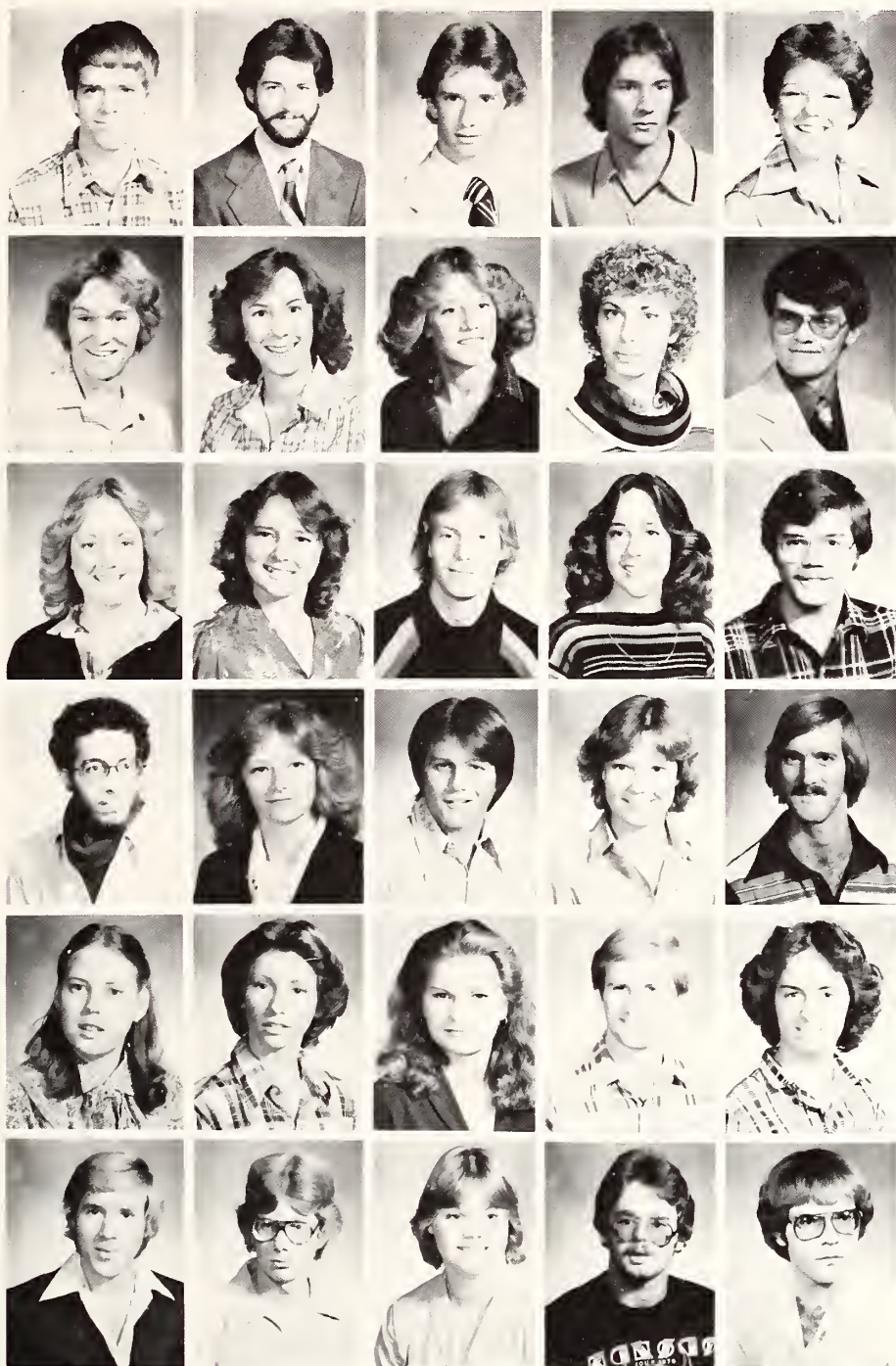


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| LETCHER, GREGORY                | Salina     |
| General Business Administration | Freshman   |
| LETOURNEAU, DAVID               | Concordia  |
| Physical Therapy                | Freshman   |
| LINSS, LIZABETH                 | Atchison   |
| Speech                          | Freshman   |
| LITFIN, JOHN                    | Topeka     |
| Animal Science and Industry     | Freshman   |
| LUDLOW, CHRIS                   | Hutchinson |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine         | Freshman   |









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| OVERLEY, NEIL                      | Colby                     |
| Construction Science               | Freshman                  |
| <b>PACALA, RUSSELL</b>             | <b>Bethlehem, PA</b>      |
| <b>Architecture</b>                | <b>Fifth Year Student</b> |
| PAULS, RODNEY                      | Newton                    |
| Computer Science                   | Freshman                  |
| PEMBER, KENTON                     | Ness City                 |
| Engineering                        | Freshman                  |
| PERRY, BETSEY                      | Leawood                   |
| Bakery Science and Management      | Sophomore                 |
| PERSINGER, KELLY                   | Norton                    |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | Freshman                  |
| PETRO, SUSAN                       | Topeka                    |
| Home Economics                     | Freshman                  |
| PHEFFER, KIM                       | Overland Park             |
| Business Administration            | Freshman                  |
| PHELPS, CAPRICE                    | Shawnee Mission           |
| Pre-Nursing                        | Freshman                  |
| PIERSON, BRET                      | Holton                    |
| Accounting                         | Sophomore                 |
| POTTER, KIMBERLY                   | Winfield                  |
| Home Economics                     | Sophomore                 |
| POTTER, VIRGINIA                   | Baxter Springs            |
| Business Education                 | Junior                    |
| POTTS, DANNY                       | Grain Valley, MO          |
| Pre-Design Professions             | Freshman                  |
| PROCHASKA, SANDY                   | Lenexa                    |
| Interior Design                    | Junior                    |
| RANEY, MARK                        | Dodge City                |
| Electrical Engineering             | Junior                    |
| RANHOTRA, GURDEEP                  | Manhattan                 |
| Chemical Engineering               | Freshman                  |
| RANKIN, REBECCA                    | Topeka                    |
| Family and Child Development       | Freshman                  |
| <b>RATH, CURTIS</b>                | <b>Overland Park</b>      |
| <b>Engineering Technology</b>      | <b>Senior</b>             |
| REED, EMILEY                       | Salina                    |
| Home Economics Education           | Senior                    |
| REICHERT, TOM                      | Hays                      |
| Accounting                         | Senior                    |
| REYNOLDS, RITA                     | Shawnee                   |
| Psychology                         | Junior                    |
| REYNOLDS, VIVIAN                   | Galena, MO                |
| Fine Arts                          | Sophomore                 |
| RIEDERER, ROBERTA                  | Holton                    |
| Pre-Law                            | Junior                    |
| <b>RINEHART, MARK</b>              | <b>Kismet</b>             |
| <b>Chemical Engineering</b>        | <b>Senior</b>             |
| ROBERSON, BRENDA                   | Silver Lake               |
| Business Administration            | Sophomore                 |
| ROE, STEVE                         | Wakeney                   |
| Industrial Engineering             | Sophomore                 |
| <b>ROOF, STEVE</b>                 | <b>Los Alamos, NM</b>     |
| <b>Microbiology</b>                | <b>Senior</b>             |
| ROSE, TAMARA                       | Luray                     |
| General                            | Freshman                  |
| ROSE, THOMAS                       | Halstead                  |
| Social Sciences                    | Junior                    |
| ROTHENBERGER, KEVIN                | Osborne                   |
| Natural Resource Management        | Junior                    |



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**Thursday night at the movies** - Residents of Moore Hall look at TV in their new television area. The basement has been partitioned off into two viewing areas with paneled walls. A meeting room has also been built for HGB, staff and various other meetings.







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| TATE, ROXANN                          | Junction City      |
| Pre-Law                               | Junior             |
| TATGE, AMY                            | Herington          |
| Marketing                             | Freshman           |
| THOLE, CHERYL                         | Stafford           |
| Home Economics                        | Junior             |
| <b>THOMPSON, ROBERT D.</b>            | <b>Liberal</b>     |
| <b>Agricultural Economics</b>         | <b>Senior</b>      |
| THOMSON, LANICE                       | Wichita            |
| Pre-Design Professions                | Freshman           |
|                                       |                    |
| TICKEL, LAURA                         | Salina             |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine               | Freshman           |
| TIMMIS, TERRI                         | Udall              |
| Agricultural Education                | Freshman           |
| TIPPIN, RICHARD                       | Manhattan          |
| Agriculture, General                  | Sophomore          |
| TOWNSON, TANYA                        | Wichita            |
| General                               | Freshman           |
| TRACEY, LYNNE                         | Manhattan          |
| Accounting                            | Freshman           |
|                                       |                    |
| TURNER, BETH                          | Shawnee            |
| General                               | Freshman           |
| TURPIN, STEVE                         | Jefferson City, MO |
| Pre-Design Professions                | Freshman           |
| UNGSUNANTWIWAT, USA                   |                    |
| Adult Education                       | Graduate Student   |
| UTT, MARCIA                           | Winfield           |
| Home Economics                        | Freshman           |
| VAN BRIMMER, BRENDA                   | Great Bend         |
| Journalism/Mass Comm.                 | Graduate Student   |
|                                       |                    |
| VOLK, VERA                            | Omaha, NE          |
| Microbiology                          | Freshman           |
| <b>WABUDA, GARY</b>                   | <b>Ottawa</b>      |
| <b>Veterinary Medicine</b>            | <b>Senior</b>      |
| <b>WALDREN, DERYL</b>                 | <b>Tribune</b>     |
| <b>Agronomy</b>                       | <b>Senior</b>      |
| WALTER, LISA                          | Overland Park      |
| Pre-Nursing                           | Freshman           |
| WANGEMAN, MICHAEL                     | Cearwater          |
| Accounting                            | Junior             |
|                                       |                    |
| <b>WARD, DANETTE</b>                  | <b>Topeka</b>      |
| <b>Family and Child Development</b>   | <b>Senior</b>      |
| <b>WEHRMAN, STEVE</b>                 | <b>White Cloud</b> |
| <b>Agronomy</b>                       | <b>Senior</b>      |
| WELLER, NADINE                        | Topeka             |
| Pre-Professional Elementary Education | Freshman           |
| <b>WELLINGTON, RONALD</b>             | <b>Oswego</b>      |
| <b>Fine Arts</b>                      | <b>Senior</b>      |
| WENTLING, MICHAEL                     | Topeka             |
| General Business Administration       | Sophomore          |
|                                       |                    |
| WESTFALL, CAROL                       | Kansas City        |
| General                               | Freshman           |
| WIENS, BRENT                          | Olathe             |
| General Agriculture                   | Freshman           |
| WILDER, CLAIRE                        | Halstead           |
| Management                            | Junior             |
| WILLIAMS, DANNY D.                    | Washington         |
| General                               | Freshman           |
| WILLIAMS, PATRICIA                    | Circleville        |
| Physical Education                    | Sophomore          |
|                                       |                    |
| <b>WINEINGER, KENT</b>                | <b>Tribune</b>     |
| <b>Accounting</b>                     | <b>Senior</b>      |
| WURM, MARK                            | Overland Park      |
| Mechanical Engineering                | Freshman           |
| YIM, YAT MING                         | Kansas City, MO    |
| Pre-Design Professions                | Junior             |
| YOUNG, LINDA                          | Cheney             |
| Home Economics                        | Freshman           |
| ZATT, SCOTT                           | Barrington, IL     |
| Pre-Design Professions                | Sophomore          |
|                                       |                    |
| ZENGER, SHELDON                       | Hays               |
| Agricultural Economics                | Senior             |



**TP!** - For birthdays, cheer-ups, revenge, or "general principle", tee-peeing a room is the all-around practical joke. Residents of Putnam Hall demonstrate.



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ALLEN, SHARON  
Business Administration  
ALLISON, PAULA  
Pre-Nursing  
ATHEY, MARTY  
Modern Language  
**BARNES, PATRICIA LYNN**  
**Natural Resource Management**  
BARTLETT, ANDRA  
Physical Education

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|----------------------------|-----------------|
| <b>BARTLETT, SUZANNE</b>   | <b>St. John</b> |
| <b>Secondary Education</b> | <b>Senior</b>   |
| <b>BAXTER, KATIE</b>       | <b>Wichita</b>  |
| Medical Technology         | Sophomore       |
| <b>BECK, DEBORA</b>        | <b>Salina</b>   |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine    | Freshman        |
| <b>BECKER, DONNA</b>       | <b>Melvorn</b>  |
| Home Economics Education   | Junior          |
| <b>BEEMS, JULIA</b>        | <b>Topeka</b>   |
| Horticulture Therapy       | Sophomore       |

BERGSTROM, PAM  
Physical Education  
BIESENTHAL, RUTH  
Agricultural Economics  
BLEDSOE, FAITH  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine  
BLUNT, BERNITA  
Elementary Education  
BRANDSBERG, ROXANNE  
Horticulture

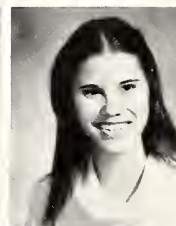
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BRIGHT, HEIDI  
Animal Science and Industry  
BROWN, MELISSA  
General  
BUCKNER, JEANNIE  
Art  
BUSBY, RENE  
Clothing Retailing

Wichita  
Sophomore  
Basehor  
Freshman  
Prairie Village  
Freshman  
..... **Wamego**  
..... **Senior**  
St. John  
Sophomore

.. **St. John**  
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       Wichita  
 Sophomore  
       Salina  
 Freshman  
       Melvern  
       Junior  
       Topeka  
 Sophomore

Clay Center  
Freshman  
Wheaton  
Junior  
Wichita  
Freshman  
Beloit  
Freshman  
Olathe  
Sophomore

Isabel  
Sophomore  
Winfield  
Freshman  
Dighton  
Junior  
Shawnee  
Junior  
Wichita  
Freshman





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|-----------------------------------------------------|---------------|
| IRELAND, WAVA                                       | Florence      |
| Biology                                             | Junior        |
| <b>JACOBSON, KATHRYN</b> ... <b>Kansas City, MO</b> |               |
| <b>Interior Design</b> .....                        | <b>Senior</b> |
| JAKSA, PATTY                                        | Kansas City   |
| Art                                                 | Freshman      |
| JOHNSON, DEBBIE                                     | Overbrook     |
| Elementary Education                                | Sophomore     |
| JOHNSON, KIM                                        | Concordia     |
| Music Education                                     | Freshman      |







Clifton  
Junior  
Overland Park  
Freshman  
Wichita  
Freshman  
Spring Hill  
Sophomore  
Cawker City  
Junior

Cawker City  
Sophomore  
Cawker City  
Freshman  
Haviland  
Freshman  
Merriam  
Freshman  
Esbon  
Freshman

Mulvane  
Freshman  
Longmont, CO  
Freshman  
Clay Center  
Freshman  
Topeka  
Freshman  
Independence  
Junior

Harper  
Sophomore  
Udall  
Sophomore  
Wichita  
Freshman  
Elkhart  
Freshman  
Beloit  
Freshman

Wichita  
Sophomore  
St. Marys  
Freshman  
Olathe  
Freshman  
Wichita  
Freshman  
Caldwell  
Junior

..... **Beloit**  
..... **Senior**  
..... Hope  
..... Freshman  
..... Wamego  
..... Sophomore  
..... Mission  
..... Sophomore  
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Stafford  
Sophomore  
Spring Hill  
Junior  
Meridian  
Junior  
Independence  
Sophomore  
Southwick, MA  
Freshman

**Station, NJ**  
 . . . . **Senior**  
 r Spring, MD  
 Freshman  
 Brea, CA  
 Freshman  
**Manhattan**  
 . . . . **Senior**  
 Wellington  
 Freshman  
 Wichita  
 Freshman

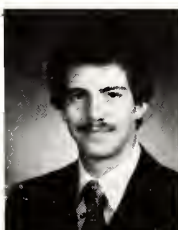


**Clean up** - Bob Verstraete, sophomore in computer science, mops the floor of Smith House as part of his house duties. Smith is one of three cooperative houses on campus. Cooperative houses are a part of the residence hall system, but the room and board fee is somewhat smaller in coop houses, as the household duties are performed by the members of the house.

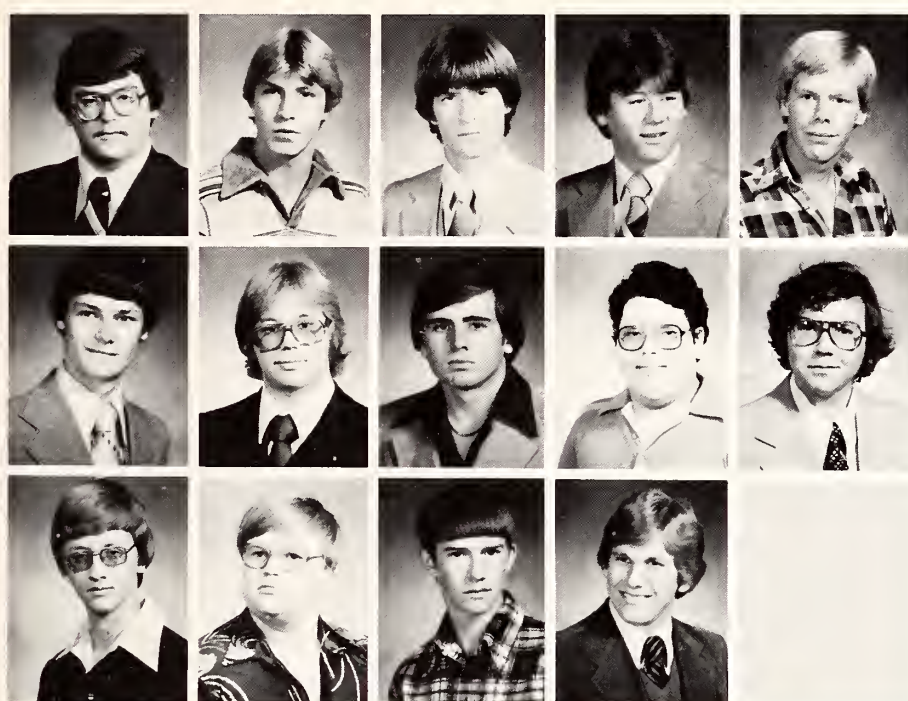


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|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| <b>BARTHULY, DAVID</b>        | Paxico          |
| Industrial Engineering        | Junior          |
| <b>BEEN, KENT</b>             | Goodland        |
| Agricultural Education        | Senior          |
| <b>BOND, GARY</b>             | Shawnee Mission |
| Engineering                   | Freshman        |
| <b>BOYD, DAVID</b>            | Wakeeney        |
| Mechanical Engineering        | Senior          |
| <b>BUHLER, JERALD</b>         | El Dorado       |
| Mechanical Engineering        | Junior          |
| <b>BURGH, ROBERT</b>          | Yardley, PA     |
| Bakery Science and Management | Freshman        |
| <b>CLITHERO, ROGER</b>        | Wichita         |
| Business Administration       | Junior          |
| <b>COOK, CRAIG</b>            | Wichita         |
| Architectural Engineering     | Senior          |
| <b>CRANMER, JON</b>           | Ness City       |
| Electrical Engineering        | Freshman        |
| <b>HACKLEY, MICHAEL</b>       | Junction City   |
| Electrical Engineering        | Junior          |
| <b>HARDY, JAMES</b>           | Wakefield       |
| Secondary Education           | Junior          |
| <b>HEDENKAMP, BRET</b>        | Manhattan       |
| Biology                       | Freshman        |
| <b>HUFFORD, DOUG</b>          | Holton          |
| Management                    | Senior          |
| <b>JONES, HOWARD</b>          | Linwood         |
| Biology                       | Senior          |
| <b>KNACKSTEDT, DENNIS</b>     | Russell         |
| Finance                       | Senior          |







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|--------------------------------|---------------|
| McKERNAN, PATRICK              | Wichita       |
| Horticulture                   | Sophomore     |
| MILLER, STEVEN                 | Hoisington    |
| Business Administration        | Freshman      |
| MILLER, WARREN                 | Hoisington    |
| Electrical Engineering         | Junior        |
| MINOR, ERIC                    | Northport, AL |
| Bakery Science and Management  | Freshman      |
| PETERSON, BRUCE                | Lindsborg     |
| Engineering Technology         | Sophomore     |
| PTACEK, TIM                    | Wilson        |
| Mechanical Engineering         | Sophomore     |
| REECE, JOHN                    | Ulysses       |
| Fisheries and Wildlife Biology | Junior        |
| ROBETORYE, RYAN                | Valley Center |
| Pre-Medicine                   | Freshman      |
| SERRANO, DAVID                 | Topeka        |
| Dietetics                      | Freshman      |
| SIDEBOTTOM, DAVID              | Topeka        |
| Music Education                | Freshman      |
| SMITH, DENNIS                  | Wichita       |
| Fisheries and Wildlife Biology | Senior        |
| SNIDER, IAN                    | Tracy, CA     |
| Speech                         | Freshman      |
| STEWART, JAMES                 | Americus      |
| Agriculture                    | Freshman      |
| YOUNG, STEVE                   | Calhoun, CA   |
| Food Science and Management    | Sophomore     |



**Strummin' -** The atmosphere in Smith House seems more homey than in residence halls. The men know each other better than they might if they lived on one of the larger halls. The scene seems to be just right for Bret Hedenkamp, freshman in biology, to practice his guitar.

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**Study Break**-Chris Frazee, junior in general, takes a break from her studies to talk with her roommate in Smurthwaite. Smurthwaite is one of three cooperative houses on the KSU campus. Residents share cleaning and cooking duties in the houses.

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|                                        |               |
|----------------------------------------|---------------|
| BERGKAMP, KATHLEEN                     | Valley Center |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine                | Freshman      |
| BOWMAN, SHELLY                         | Larned        |
| Home Economics                         | Junior        |
| BRENNAN, FRANCES                       | St. Marys     |
| Journalism and Mass Communications     | Freshman      |
| BROWN, DEBRA                           | Lansing       |
| Fashion Marketing                      | Junior        |
| BRUEY, SHIRLEY                         | Caldwell      |
| Physical Education                     | Senior        |
| CARRA, LINDA                           | Havana        |
| Engineering Technology                 | Sophomore     |
| CHAMBERLAIN, PATRICIA                  | Concordia     |
| Dietetics and Institutional Management | Junior        |
| CLARK, SANDY                           | Glasco        |
| Journalism and Mass Communications     | Freshman      |
| COLLETT, MELINDA                       | Marion        |
| Pre-Medicine                           | Freshman      |
| COURTER, GENA                          | Edgerton      |
| Agricultural Economics                 | Junior        |
| DUNKLEBERG, DEE                        | Osborne       |
| Fine Arts                              | Freshman      |
| ELLERMAN, CINDY                        | Nortonville   |
| Psychology                             | Junior        |
| ERKER, CAROLINE                        | Wellington    |
| Pre-Nursing                            | Freshman      |
| ESPING, WANDA                          | Leonardville  |
| Psychology                             | Junior        |
| FRANKEN, KAREN                         | Easton        |
| Marketing                              | Freshman      |
| FRAZEE, CHRISTINA                      | Arkansas City |
| Psychology                             | Junior        |
| GERGICK, MARY                          | Tonganoxie    |
| Life Science                           | Junior        |
| GILLOGLY, JANICE                       | Princeton     |
| Home Economics                         | Senior        |
| HAAG, NATALIE                          | Holton        |
| Agricultural Economics                 | Sophomore     |
| HARBACH, BETTY                         | Scott City    |
| Family and Child Development           | Junior        |







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|------------------------------|------------------|
| HIETT, JENIFER               | Buhler           |
| Speech                       | Sophomore        |
| HUNDLEY, BRENDA              | Topeka           |
| Agricultural Education       | Sophomore        |
| HUNDLEY, SANDRA              | Topeka           |
| Agricultural Education       | Junior           |
| ILLE, DIANE                  | Clafflin         |
| Accounting                   | Junior           |
| JOHNSON, SUZANNE             | Topeka           |
| Speech Pathology             | Junior           |
| JORNS, PAMELA                | Preston          |
| Home Economics               | Sophomore        |
| LILL, MARY JO                | Towanda          |
| Home Economics Education     | Junior           |
| LUCE, NINA                   | Dover            |
| Chemical Science             | Junior           |
| MILLER, MADELINE             | Eureka           |
| Animal Science and Industry  | Senior           |
| MUGLER, CAROL                | Wakefield        |
| Physical Education           | Senior           |
| MUGLER, LINDA                | Wakefield        |
| General                      | Sophomore        |
| NYHART, RENEE                | Agra             |
| Family and Child Development | Freshman         |
| OTTO, TRICIA                 | Salina           |
| Education                    | Graduate Student |
| PACEY, LORETTA               | Oak Hill         |
| Engineering Technology       | Junior           |
| PETTIT, SUSAN                | Topeka           |
| General                      | Freshman         |
| RELIHAN, MARY                | Chapman          |
| Sociology                    | Freshman         |
| RUNDELL, JULIE               | Topeka           |
| Dietetics                    | Sophomore        |
| RUSK, MONA                   | Sun City         |
| Agricultural Journalism      | Junior           |
| SHANNON, TERESA              | Miltonvale       |
| Pre-Nursing                  | Freshman         |
| SHANNON, TERRI               | Miltonvale       |
| Elementary Education         | Senior           |
| SHEAHAN, MAUREEN             | Randall          |
| Chemical Engineering         | Freshman         |
| STEINER, JENNIFER            | Hoisington       |
| Family and Child Development | Sophomore        |
| STEINER, THERESIA            | Hoisington       |
| Elementary Education         | Freshman         |
| THOMAS, VALERIE              | Topeka           |
| Food Science and Industry    | Junior           |
| TREIBER, LINDA               | Atchison         |
| Speech                       | Junior           |
| TREIBER, SUSAN               | Atchison         |
| Music                        | Graduate Student |
| VAN HORN, PAMELA             | Ottawa           |
| Agriculture                  | Sophomore        |
| VISSER, YVONNE               | Wakefield        |
| Foods and Nutrition          | Senior           |
| WHITESELL, SHERRY            | Holton           |
| Animal Science and Industry  | Junior           |
| WORKMAN, SYLVIA              | Concordia        |
| Music Education              | Senior           |



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**All Together Now -**  
Like most living groups,  
Smurthwaite is equipped  
with a piano. Singing  
around the piano is a  
fun and relating form of  
entertainment for  
Smurthwaite residents.



**Soup's on** - Van Zile Hall is one of two other halls with it's own dining facilities. Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile went through a "save our dining hall" campaign last year. Rising costs had threatened to close the facilities which would have forced residents to eat in nearby Derby Food Center.



Kent Boughton

|                              |                  |
|------------------------------|------------------|
| ATKINSON, ANN                | Wichita          |
| Mechanical Engineering       | Junior           |
| BLAHNIK, ANN                 | Kansas City, MO  |
| Dietetics                    | Junior           |
| BROWNELL, ALICIA             | Topeka           |
| General                      | Freshman         |
| CAMPBELL, CHRIS              | Beloit           |
| General                      | Sophomore        |
| CAMPBELL, CONNIE             | Overland Park    |
| Medical Technology           | Freshman         |
| COOK, VICKI                  | Hope             |
| Business Administration      | Freshman         |
| COOKE, JEFFREY               | Boulder City, NV |
| Horticulture                 | Freshman         |
| COOLEY, RENEE                | Shawnee          |
| Family and Child Development | Sophomore        |
| CUBIE, BRENDA                | Kansas City      |
| Sociology                    | Freshman         |
| DILLON, PATRICIA             | Hope             |
| Home Economics Education     | Senior           |





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|------------------------|-------------------|
| PUGH, JANICE           | St. Louis, MO     |
| Foods and Nutrition    | Sophomore         |
| ROBINETT, MARGARET     | Merriam           |
| Pre-Veterinary Science | Sophomore         |
| ROGGENBUCK, RENAE      | Milbank, SD       |
| PreDesign Professions  | Sophomore         |
| SCOTT, DIANE           | Prairie Village   |
| Pre-Veterinary Science | Sophomore         |
| <b>SEDLACEK, KAREN</b> | <b>Marysville</b> |
| <b>Music Education</b> | <b>Senior</b>     |

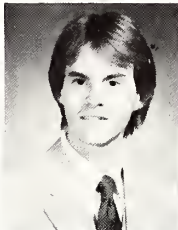
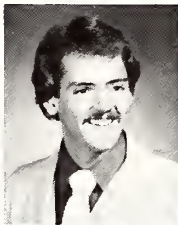


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Finance  
SWANEY, DONNA  
Pre-Vet  
THREATS, TRAVIS  
Speech Pathology  
TIBBITS, KERRI  
Pre-Vet  
VIENS, JOHN  
Sociology

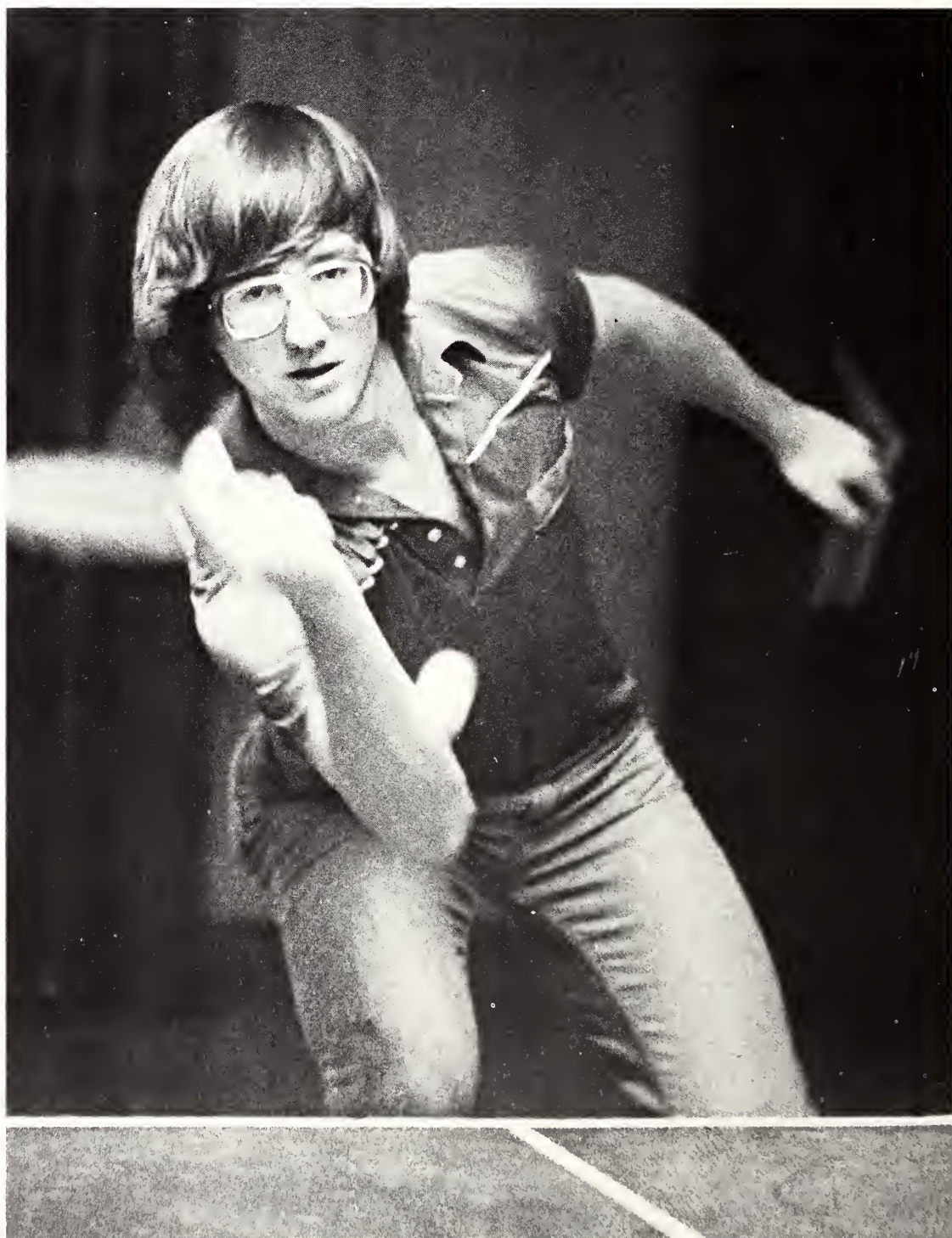
WENDT, KYLE  
Labor Relations  
WOLFF, MILLIE  
Computer Science  
**YOST, CHRISTINE** .....  
Architecture .....

Manhattan  
Sophomore  
Havana  
Junior  
Kansas City  
Sophomore  
Eudora  
Freshman  
Kansas City  
Freshman

Topeka  
Junior  
Westwood  
Sophomore  
**Kirkwood, MO**  
Senior



**Pong!** - Bryan Winters, freshman in chemical engineering, returns a ping on Van Zile's ping-pong table. Most halls are equipped with either a ping-pong or pool table. All also have televisions in the basements. Funds for the recreational equipment are from the hall social and educational funds.



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*Birthday celebrations in residence halls are entertaining for celebrants. Besides teepeeing, tubing is an all-time favorite. This event, however, must be hush-hush. It's generally considered a no-no in the halls, although residents of West Hall find ways around this.*



|                                     |                 |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------|
| ADAMS, DEBBIE                       | Bentley         |
| Secondary Education                 | Sophomore       |
| ARNESON, CINDY L.                   | Belleville      |
| Elementary Education                | Junior          |
| ASHBURN, CELIA D.                   | Garnett         |
| Interior Design                     | Freshman        |
| BAKER, STEPHANIE                    | Council Grove   |
| Psychology                          | Freshman        |
| <b>BALLOU, LINDA M.</b>             | <b>Delphos</b>  |
| <b>Family and Child Development</b> | <b>Senior</b>   |
|                                     |                 |
| BEARLY, KIMBERLI A.                 | Garden Plain    |
| General                             | Sophomore       |
| BEARNES, KATHRYN A.                 | Culver          |
| Agriculture Journalism              | Freshman        |
| BENISCH, JULIE R.                   | Wakeeney        |
| Pre-Professional Elementary         | Sophomore       |
| BERRY, LAURA L.                     | Wichita         |
| Pre-Prof. Elementary                | Sophomore       |
| BERRY, SHARON A.                    | Kansas City     |
| Horticulture                        | Freshman        |
|                                     |                 |
| BESTHORN, ELAINE J.                 | Claflin         |
| Veterinary Medicine                 | Freshman        |
| BIGHAM, LINDA L.                    | Grantville      |
| Interior Design                     | Freshman        |
| BIRD, LINDA D.                      | Liberal         |
| Accounting                          | Sophomore       |
| BLINN, JAYNE E.                     | Prairie Village |
| Clothing and Retailing              | Junior          |
| BOGER, RHONDA L.                    | Jetmore         |
| Pre-Design Professions              | Freshman        |
|                                     |                 |
| BORTZ, TERI L.                      | Haysville       |
| Horticulture                        | Sophomore       |
| BOTTS, KATHERINE D.                 | Merriam         |
| Horticulture                        | Sophomore       |
| BOWSER, GINA D.                     | Russell         |
| Accounting                          | Freshman        |
| BOWSER, STEVEN                      | Mayetta         |
| Agricultural Economics              | Sophomore       |
| BRASS, SARAH                        | Topeka          |
| Pre-Design Professions              | Freshman        |







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| HARRINGTON, LANA            | Garden City  |
| Pre-Professional Elementary | Freshman     |
| HARVEY, TERRY               | Gar den City |
| Retail Floriculture         | Freshman     |
| HEATH, BRENDA               | Olathe       |
| General                     | Freshman     |
| HILL, BRENDA                | Leawood      |
| Home Economics              | Sophomore    |
| HINTZ, JEAN                 | Salina       |
| Accounting                  | Freshman     |



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|---------------------------------|--------------|
| SCARBROUGH, KAY                 | Hiawatha     |
| Modern Language                 | Freshman     |
| SCHEMPER, TERESA                | Manhattan    |
| Dietetics                       | Sophomore    |
| SCHERER, DEBORAH                | Kansas City  |
| Clothing and Retailing          | Freshman     |
| SCHLAGER, LORI                  | Garden City  |
| General Business Administration | Freshman     |
| SCHLUEMER, BARBARA              | Ferguson, MO |
| Pre-Design Professions          | Sophomore    |





**Kent Boughton**

Alma  
Sophomore  
Manhattan  
Junior  
Hutchinson  
Junior  
Logan  
Junior  
Kansas City  
Freshman

Washington  
Freshman  
Pretty Prairie  
Sophomore  
Ashland  
Junior  
Shawnee  
Freshman  
Kingman  
Freshman

Wichita  
Junior  
Topeka  
Freshman  
Manhattan  
Freshman  
Topeka  
Freshman  
Wichita  
Freshman

Garnett  
Freshman  
Garnett  
Sophomore  
Burlingame  
Junior  
Prairie Village  
Freshman





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|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| <b>ZEIGLER, SHANNON</b>     | <b>Junction City</b> |
| <b>Dietetics</b>            | <b>Senior</b>        |
| <b>ZIMMERMAN, SUSAN</b>     | <b>Alta Vista</b>    |
| <b>Secondary Education</b>  | <b>Junior</b>        |
| <b>ZOOK, CATHERINE A.</b>   | <b>Manhattan</b>     |
| <b>Elementary Education</b> | <b>Junior</b>        |





Sue Pfannmuller



# When you're on your own

**D**iffering in almost every aspect — backgrounds, majors, physical features, personalities, students also differ in how and where they choose to live while attending school.

For some, the residence hall or greek house provides the environment they seek. For others, and alternative to group living has been found.

These students prefer to live in a smaller group, and in different surroundings. Even here, the choices are many — apartments, houses and trailers provide the environment which some students require. For Beth Samuelson, senior in elementary education, and Judy Snavelly, senior in accounting, an apartment was the alternative chosen. Both lived as roommates in West Hall for one year.

"It (residence Hall living) served our purposes for the first two months, for meeting new people," Samuelson said. But after that, it was time to leave."

Snavelly agreed, and said, "We got tired of Derby Food, tired of having only one room, and tired of all the regulations. We also felt pressured into becoming involved in hall activities." Both agreed that living in the hall was good experience, but apartment life was better.

"It's too good! We can't get anything done because we're having too much fun!" Samuelson said. "The atmosphere is a lot nicer." "It's a lot easier to entertain," Samuelson said.

"There's a place to get away here. And when we do study, it's easier to concentrate," Snavelly said.

Although many apartments have more than two residents, Samuelson and Snavelly chose to split the cost between themselves.

"It would be cheaper to have more than one roommate, but it would make it even harder for us to get along," Snavelly said.

Cooking and cleaning responsibilities are also split evenly between the two.

"The cooking is a lot better," Samuelson said. "The main problem is figuring out something interesting to eat."

**Canine Company-** Many student find the advantage of off campus housing in being able to keep larger pets. Kay Coles, graduate in political science, studies as her dog snoozes under her feet.

**Compact Living-** Postage-stamp sized kitchen, bed in the living room, off campus housing can be cramped but it's home.

## Pam Good

"It (an apartment) takes a lot more cleaning, but it's worth it," Snavelly said.

Though privacy and independence are assets in apartment life, Samuelson and Snavelly said they felt there were also some disadvantages.

"There are more bills that come up every month. I have to watch my money more," Snavelly said. "Also, you don't hear much about what's going on with the school."

"There's more responsibility, too," Samuelson said. "You have to keep after the landlords," Snavelly said.

"Maintenance work takes at least a week."

Privacy, a quieter environment, and a better place to entertain or study seem to be the reasons for choosing an apartment for Samuelson and Snavelly. Snavelly summed it up by saying, "There aren't herds of people around, but there's enough to keep you company."

Steve Buster, senior in general business administration, agreed with Snavelly's statement, although his reasons for living off campus differ from those of Samuelson and Snavelly.

Buster has lived in a trailer for five years while attending K-State. He lived for a summer in Moore Hall, but moved out before the fall semester began.

"I didn't have my housing contract in on time, and so I couldn't get back into Moore, and there were no apartments to be found," Buster said. "It (the housing situation) was a lot tighter then now. So I bought a trailer and moved in," Buster said.

"I probably could have lived in Moore another year, but that's all. I could tell it was getting old," he said.

"There's even more privacy in a trailer than in an apartment," he said.

"You're not around as many people. But, I know if there were a lot of people, I'd never get any sleep. I'd come home from work, and then for out with them."

He said that he and his roommate try to split cleaning responsibilities, "but

there's no formal deal. I'm not usually there, so it's everyone for himself, especially when it comes to cooking," he said. "We're real junk food junkies," he added.

Buster either drives or rides a bicycle to school. He lives 2½ miles from campus in a large trailer court.

He doesn't feel isolated from campus activities, because he hears about them from co-workers, or the Collegian.

"Really there's no big difference," he said. "The main thing is the rent. It's (trailer) lower than an apartment."

"Rent is a waste," Buster said. "But when I graduate, I'll sell my trailer and get that money back. That will help pay off student loans and help get me started when I get out of school."

"I'll get back more than what I paid out," he said. It's like putting that money into a savings account, or like living free for five years."

Apartments or trailers, both are proven viable alternatives to residence halls, fraternities and sororities and living at home.



Sue Pfannmuller

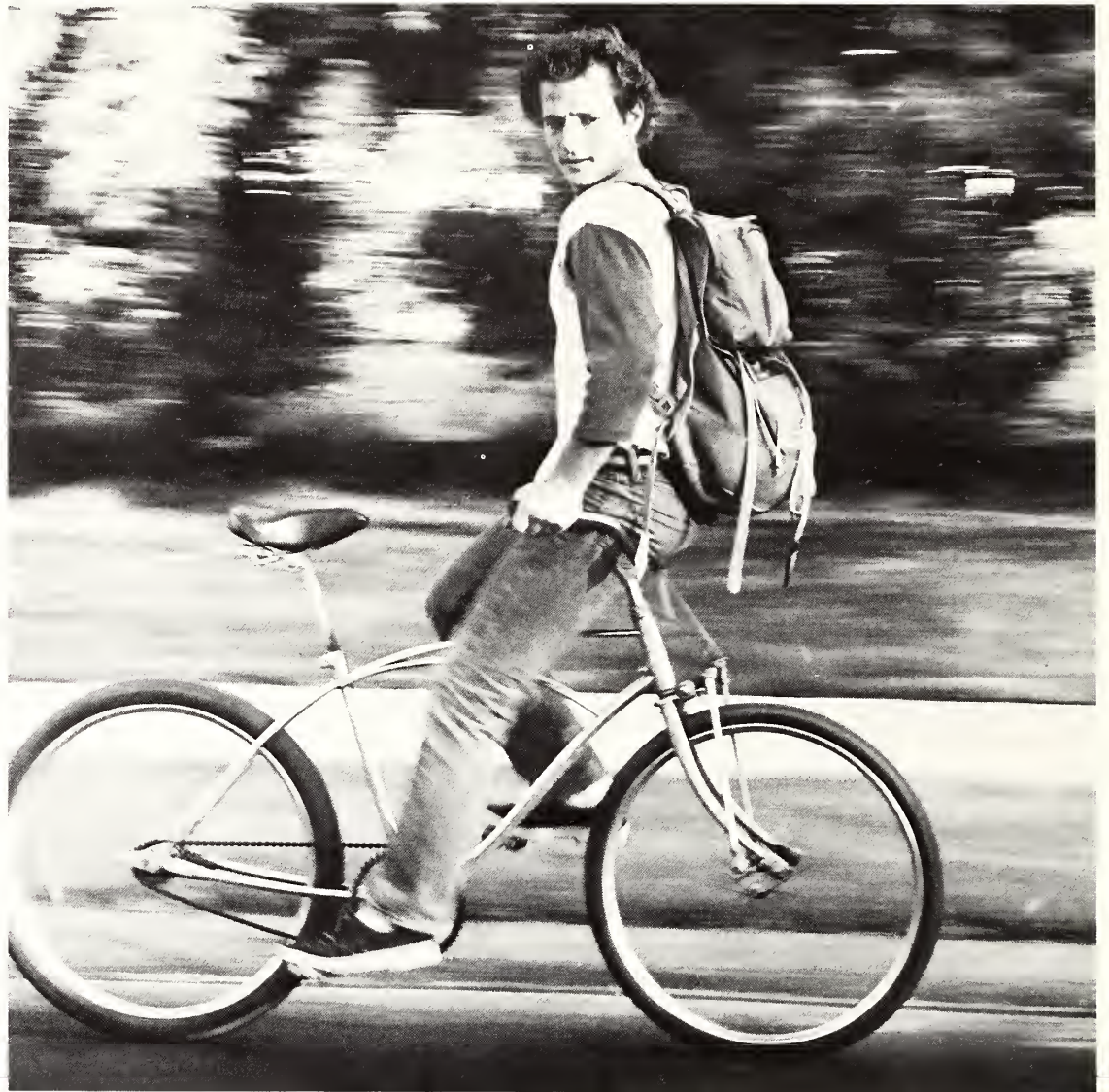
**BOTTOM ROW** -Lisa Poe, Jan Russell, Kim Mason. **TOP ROW**-Curtis Russell, Sandy Altland, Robert Altland.



Off Campus Student Association



**Bass Ackwards-Off** campus students find different ways to get to campus. Some bike, cycle, moped, drive, or use their feet. With a little ingenuity the regular route can be made a bit more interesting. Scott Dolginow, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, decides to see where he has been as he makes his way on Claflin Road.

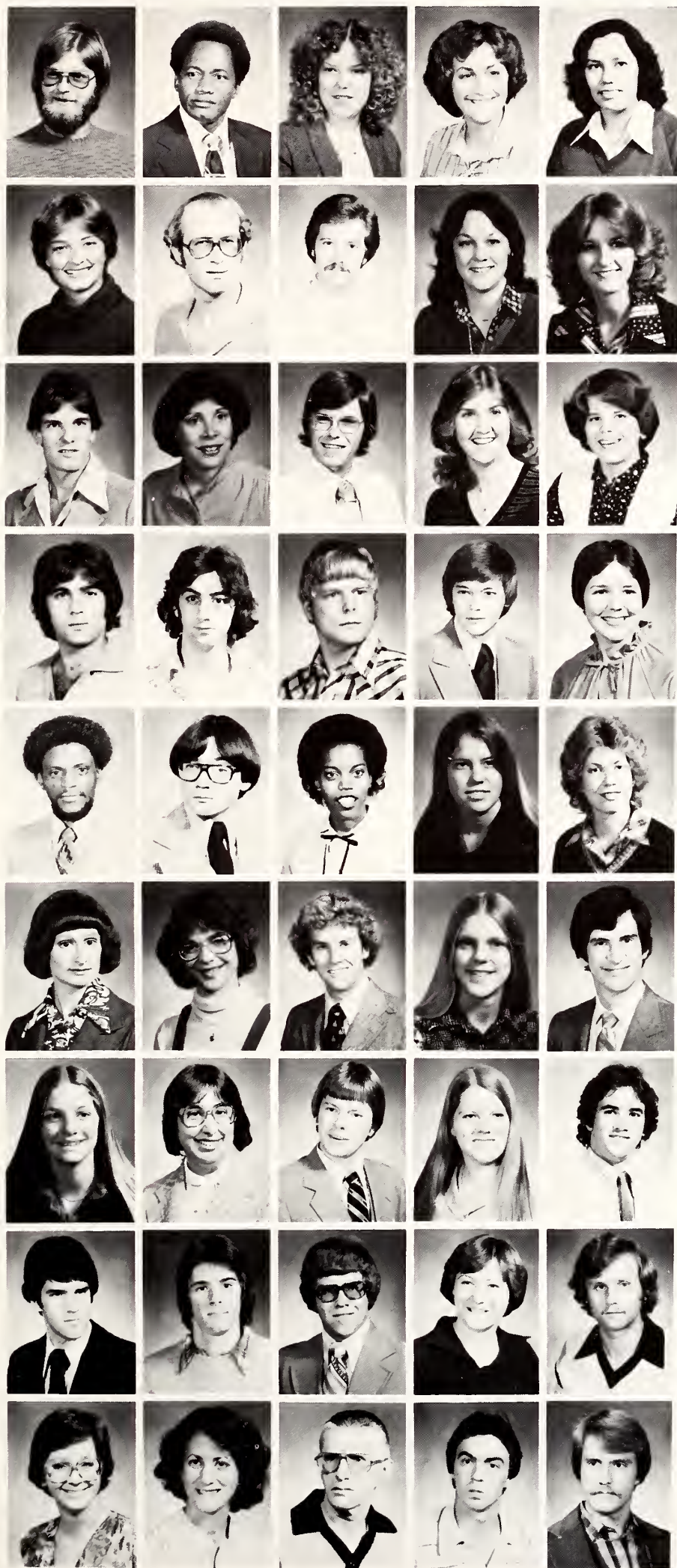


John Bock

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|------------------------------|------------------|
| ABASHE, ELIZABETH            | Nigeria          |
| Family and Child Development | Freshman         |
| ABBOTT, LEONARD              | Goodland         |
| Pre-Design Professions       | Freshman         |
| ABRAHAMSON, KRISTEN          | Overland Park    |
| Horticulture                 | Senior           |
| ABRAM, TAMI                  | Jewell           |
| Marketing                    | Freshman         |
| ACKERMANN, FRANK             | Cincinnati, OH   |
| Computer Science             | Junior           |
| ADAMS, BRENT                 | Wichita          |
| Natural Resource Management  | Junior           |
| ADKINS, CARRITA              | Kansas City      |
| Accounting                   | Senior           |
| ADOLPH, CONNIE               | Manhattan        |
| Accounting                   | Sophomore        |
| AFSHARIAN, MOHAMMED          | Manhattan        |
| Electrical Engineering       | Junior           |
| AHERN, JAMES                 | Salina           |
| Biology                      | Freshman         |
| AHRENS, ANTON                | Topeka           |
| Chemical Science             | Senior           |
| AIKINS, RONALD               | Humboldt         |
| General                      | Junior           |
| AITKEN, JAMES                | McPherson        |
| Architecture                 | Senior           |
| AITKEN, MARK                 | Wichita          |
| Electrical Engineering       | Junior           |
| AJAI, CHRISTOPHER            | Nigeria          |
| Physical Therapy             | Graduate Student |







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|---------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| AKIN, DEAN                            | Manhattan             |
| Engineering Technology                | Sophomore             |
| AKPEHE, ATHANASIOS                    | Manhattan             |
| Agricultural Education                | Freshman              |
| ALBRIGHT, DEBRA G.                    | Parsons               |
| Clothing Textiles                     | Senior                |
| ALBRIGHT, DEBRA J.                    | Burton                |
| Clothing and Retailing                | Senior                |
| ALEJOS, SUSAN                         | Topeka                |
| Special                               | Special               |
| ALEXANDER, DEBRA                      | Mankato               |
| Accounting                            | Senior                |
| ALEXANDER, WESLEY                     | Mankato               |
| Food Science and Industry             | Senior                |
| ALLEN, ARTHUR                         | Valley Center         |
| Social Science                        | Junior                |
| ALLEN, BRENDA                         | Fontana               |
| Family and Child Development          | Junior                |
| ALLEN, CHERYL                         | Great Bend            |
| Home Economics                        | Senior                |
| ALLEN, MITCHELL                       | Kingman               |
| Geology                               | Junior                |
| ALLEN, TINA                           | Manhattan             |
| Accounting                            | Junior                |
| ALLISON, GRANT                        | Omaha, NE             |
| Biology                               | Senior                |
| ALLISON, PATRICIA                     | Basehor               |
| Family and Child Development          | Junior                |
| ALLISON, SANDRA                       | Junction City         |
| Pre-Professional Elementary Education | Sophomore             |
| ALSALIH, HAYTHAM                      | Manhattan             |
| Civil Engineering                     | Sophomore             |
| ALSALIH, MARK                         | Manhattan             |
| General Engineering                   | Freshman              |
| ALTENDERND, MARK                      | Eudora                |
| Animal Science and Industry           | Senior                |
| ALTLAND, ROBERT                       | Manhattan             |
| Management                            | Junior                |
| AMMEL, GEORGIA                        | Leavenworth           |
| Elementary Education                  | Senior                |
| AMOS, LARRY                           | Pine Bluff, AR        |
| Education                             | Graduate Student      |
| ANDERES, RANDALL                      | Hope                  |
| Agricultural Economics                | Senior                |
| ANDERSON, DEBORAH                     | Wichita               |
| Management                            | Senior                |
| ANDERSON, JUNE                        | Lindsborg             |
| Horticulture                          | Senior                |
| ANDERSON, KATHY                       | Junction City         |
| Elementary Education                  | Senior                |
| ANDERSON, MARGARET                    | Garnett               |
| Institutional Management              | Graduate Student      |
| ANDERSON, NELL                        | Ablene                |
| Elementary Education                  | Junior                |
| ANDERSON, ROBERT                      | Wichita               |
| Accounting                            | Junior                |
| ANDERSON, SHERI                       | Manhattan             |
| Accounting                            | Junior                |
| ANDERSON, TIM                         | Overland Park         |
| Electrical Engineering                | Junior                |
| ANDREWS, SABRINA                      | Wichita               |
| General                               | Freshman              |
| ANDREWS, SUSAN                        | Manhattan             |
| Elementary Education                  | Senior                |
| ANGELL, RANDALL                       | Manhattan             |
| Engineering Technology                | Senior                |
| ANNIS, LISA                           | Beloit                |
| Home Economics                        | Senior                |
| ARELLANO, JOHN                        | Torrmar, PR           |
| Mechanical Engineering                | Sophomore             |
| ARGO, BRENT                           | Lexington, MO         |
| Architecture                          | Fifth Year Student    |
| ARGO, DAVID                           | El Dorado             |
| Architecture                          | Fifth Year Student    |
| ARNOLD, RICHARD                       | Alma                  |
| General Business Administration       | Junior                |
| ARNOLDY, JOCILE                       | Topeka                |
| Family and Child Development          | Senior                |
| ARONSON, BRUCE                        | Arlington Heights, IL |
| Bakery Service and Management         | Sophomore             |
| ARP, SUZANNE                          | Manhattan             |
| Agronomy                              | Freshman              |
| ARTHUR, DEBORAH                       | Manhattan             |
| Family and Child Development          | Senior                |
| ARTZ, ARTHUR                          | Junction City         |
| Pre-Professional Secondary            | Sophomore             |
| ASHTON, ROBERT                        | Larned                |
| Pre-Design Professions                | Junior                |
| ATKINSON, EDWARD                      | Norton                |
| Veterinary Medicine                   | Junior                |





Bo Rader

|                                     |                       |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>ATU, JOSHUA</b>                  | <b>Manhattan</b>      |
| <b>Agronomy</b>                     | <b>Senior</b>         |
| <b>AYDOGAN, HURRIYET</b>            | <b>Turkey</b>         |
| <b>Mechanical Engineering</b>       | <b>Freshman</b>       |
| <b>AYERS, THOMAS</b>                | <b>Dodge City</b>     |
| <b>Agricultural Economics</b>       | <b>Senior</b>         |
| <b>BAEHIER, GARY</b>                | <b>Sharon Springs</b> |
| <b>Veterinary Medicine</b>          | <b>Senior</b>         |
| <b>BAHR, BONNIE</b>                 | <b>Olmitt</b>         |
| <b>Family and Child Development</b> | <b>Junior</b>         |
| <b>BAHR, JUDITH</b>                 | <b>Fort Scott</b>     |
| <b>Elementary Education</b>         | <b>Senior</b>         |
| <b>BAHR, KURTIS</b>                 | <b>Topeka</b>         |
| <b>Engineering Technology</b>       | <b>Senior</b>         |
| <b>BAILEY, GARY M.</b>              | <b>Overland Park</b>  |
| <b>Electrical Engineering</b>       | <b>Senior</b>         |
| <b>BAILEY, KEVIN</b>                | <b>Manhattan</b>      |
| <b>Pre-Design Professions</b>       | <b>Freshman</b>       |
| <b>BAIROW, SHARON</b>               | <b>Wamego</b>         |
| <b>Home Economics</b>               | <b>Junior</b>         |
| <b>BAJAH, ISAAH</b>                 | <b>Manhattan</b>      |
| <b>Agricultural Engineering</b>     | <b>Senior</b>         |
| <b>BAKER, KRISTI</b>                | <b>Junction City</b>  |
| <b>Music</b>                        | <b>Graduate</b>       |
| <b>BAKER, LAUREL</b>                | <b>Scranton</b>       |
| <b>Music Education</b>              | <b>Senior</b>         |
| <b>BALDWIN, KATHLEEN</b>            | <b>Tonganoxie</b>     |
| <b>Clothing Textiles</b>            | <b>Sophomore</b>      |
| <b>BAMBICK, ELIZABETH</b>           | <b>Fredonia</b>       |
| <b>Office Administration</b>        | <b>Junior</b>         |
| <b>BAMBRICK, PATRICIA</b>           | <b>Fredonia</b>       |
| <b>Physical Education</b>           | <b>Senior</b>         |
| <b>BARGDILL, REBECCA</b>            | <b>Blue Rapids</b>    |
| <b>Elementary Education</b>         | <b>Senior</b>         |
| <b>BARKYOUNB, MICHAEL</b>           | <b>Manhattan</b>      |
| <b>Accounting</b>                   | <b>Junior</b>         |
| <b>BARNT, GAILYA</b>                | <b>Osborne</b>        |
| <b>Music</b>                        | <b>Junior</b>         |
| <b>BAROLDY, LARRY</b>               | <b>Manhattan</b>      |
| <b>Psychology</b>                   | <b>Freshman</b>       |
| <b>BARRY, MARILYN</b>               | <b>Dodge City</b>     |
| <b>Music Education</b>              | <b>Senior</b>         |
| <b>BARRY, MICHELLE</b>              | <b>Colby</b>          |
| <b>Animal Science and Industry</b>  | <b>Senior</b>         |
| <b>BARTEL, KATHLEEN</b>             | <b>Hillsboro</b>      |
| <b>Elementary Education</b>         | <b>Senior</b>         |
| <b>BARTEN, LOREN</b>                | <b>Hope</b>           |
| <b>Agricultural Economics</b>       | <b>Senior</b>         |
| <b>BASCOM, JOHNATHAN</b>            | <b>Troy</b>           |
| <b>Geography</b>                    | <b>Junior</b>         |





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|----------------------------------------|------------------|
| BASSFORD, DEBBIE                       | Harper           |
| Dietetics and Institutional Management | Junior           |
| BASYE, MICHAEL                         | Salina           |
| Psychology                             | Freshman         |
| BATES, BYRON                           | Manhattan        |
| Marketing                              | Junior           |
| BAUER, LORI                            | Morganville      |
| Elementary Education                   | Junior           |
| BAUER, RICHARD                         | Middlebury, VT   |
| Construction Science                   | Senior           |
| BAUS, MARK                             | Ashton, SD       |
| Agricultural Economics                 | Junior           |
| BAYER, ROBERT                          | Cheney           |
| Agricultural Economics                 | Junior           |
| BEACHEY, BRENDA                        | Merriam          |
| Marketing                              | Senior           |
| BEADLER, KRISTI                        | Fall River       |
| Animal Science and Industry            | Junior           |
| BEAUCHAMP, GENE                        | Ottawa           |
| Agricultural Economics                 | Junior           |
| BEAUDET, PATRICIA                      | Manhattan        |
| Pre-Nursing                            | Sophomore        |
| BECK, TERRI                            | Iola             |
| Home Economics                         | Senior           |
| BACKEMEYER, LYNN                       | Wellington, MO   |
| Pre-Design Professions                 | Junior           |
| BECKER, ROGER                          | Downs            |
| Mechanical Engineering                 | Senior           |
| BECKERMAN, DENISE                      | Fowler           |
| Physical Education                     | Senior           |
| BECKWITH, JAN                          | Oneida           |
| Retail Floriculture                    | Sophomore        |
| BEELER, CATHERINE                      | Overland Park    |
| Parasitology                           | Graduate Student |
| BEEMAN, KEITH                          | Colby            |
| Agricultural Education                 | Graduate Student |
| BEETS, LINDA                           | Paola            |
| Horticulture                           | Junior           |
| BEIER, PATRICIA                        | Manhattan        |
| Interior Design                        | Freshman         |
| BEIM, KENT                             | Phillipsburg     |
| Agricultural Mechanization             | Senior           |
| BEIMS, KATHERINE                       | Manhattan        |
| General Business Administration        | Junior           |
| BEIMS, ROBERT                          | Manhattan        |
| Electrical Engineering                 | Senior           |
| BEISNER, BRIAN                         | Natoma           |
| Agricultural Economics                 | Junior           |
| BELCHER, JANET                         | Kinsley          |
| Computer Science                       | Senior           |
| BELDEN, DEANNA                         | Wichita          |
| Family and Child Development           | Freshman         |
| BELDEN, KATHLEEN                       | Wichita          |
| Foods and Nutrition                    | Senior           |
| BELL, LESTA                            | Manhattan        |
| Home Economics                         | Senior           |
| BELLAR, MARCENE                        | Howard           |
| Clothing Textiles                      | Senior           |
| BELLINGER, MONET                       | Shawnee Mission  |
| Social Work                            | Junior           |
| BENDA, BARBARA                         | Ludell           |
| Horticulture                           | Sophomore        |
| BENGSTON, ANNE                         | Inman            |
| General Business Administration        | Sophomore        |
| BENLON, PAUL                           | Kansas City      |
| Radio-TV                               | Freshman         |
| BENNETT, RANDALL                       | Williamsburg     |
| Architecture                           | Senior           |
| BENNETT, SUE                           | Jobstown, NJ     |
| Animal Science and Industry            | Junior           |
| BENSON, JENNIE                         | Clay Center      |
| Electrical Engineering                 | Senior           |
| BENYSHEK, MARLA                        | Effingham        |
| Chemical Engineering                   | Senior           |
| BENYSHEK, WAYNE                        | Manhattan        |
| Management                             | Senior           |
| BERKLEY, VICKI                         | Abilene          |
| Pre-Dentistry                          | Freshman         |
| BERNING, SUZANNE                       | Marienthal       |
| General Business Administration        | Sophomore        |
| BERTELS, ELAINE                        | Nortonville      |
| Speech Pathology                       | Junior           |
| BESLER, CHRIS                          | Topeka           |
| Geophysics                             | Junior           |
| BETTS, ALAN                            | Fort Riley       |
| Mechanical Engineering                 | Junior           |
| BEUERLEIN, JOE                         | Topeka           |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine                | Junior           |
| BEVER, MELINDA                         | Sedan            |
| Home Economics                         | Senior           |







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|---------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>BOWERSOX, CONNIE</b>               | <b>Belleville</b>       |
| <b>Family and Child Development</b>   | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>BOWKER, LEROY</b>                  | <b>Manhattan</b>        |
| <b>Accounting</b>                     | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>BOYD, KELLY</b>                    | <b>Manhattan</b>        |
| <b>Retail Floriculture</b>            | <b>Sophomore</b>        |
| <b>BOYD, STEVEN</b>                   | <b>St. Louis, MO</b>    |
| <b>Architecture</b>                   | <b>Junior</b>           |
| <b>BOYER, KENNETH</b>                 | <b>Kanopolis</b>        |
| <b>Electrical Engineering</b>         | <b>Junior</b>           |
| <b>BRADLEY, PHILLIP</b>               | <b>Lawrence</b>         |
| <b>Business Administration</b>        | <b>Junior</b>           |
| <b>BRADY-BROOKS, VICKI</b>            | <b>Topeka</b>           |
| <b>Social Work</b>                    | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>BRAMLAGE, DON</b>                  | <b>Marysville</b>       |
| <b>Pre-Veterinary Medicine</b>        | <b>Sophomore</b>        |
| <b>BRAMLAGE, JULIE</b>                | <b>Marysville</b>       |
| <b>Elementary Education</b>           | <b>Sophomore</b>        |
| <b>BREECH, CINDY</b>                  | <b>Eureka</b>           |
| <b>Animal Science and Industry</b>    | <b>Junior</b>           |
| <b>BREITENBACH, CHERYL</b>            | <b>Belpre</b>           |
| <b>General Engineering</b>            | <b>Freshman</b>         |
| <b>BRELSFORD, DIANA</b>               | <b>Manhattan</b>        |
| <b>Home Economics</b>                 | <b>Freshman</b>         |
| <b>BRENSING, STEVE</b>                | <b>Stafford</b>         |
| <b>Agronomy</b>                       | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>BREWER, HOLLY</b>                  | <b>Mission</b>          |
| <b>Natural Resource Management</b>    | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>BREWER, TINA</b>                   | <b>Pittsburg</b>        |
| <b>Family and Child Development</b>   | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>BREWSTER, BETHANY</b>              | <b>Manhattan</b>        |
| <b>Radio-TV</b>                       | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>BROADUS, DIANE</b>                 | <b>Hutchinson</b>       |
| <b>Home Economics</b>                 | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>BROCKHOFF, KEVIN</b>               | <b>Hiawatha</b>         |
| <b>Agricultural Economics</b>         | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>BRONAUGH, ROBIN</b>                | <b>Merriam</b>          |
| <b>Horticulture</b>                   | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>BROOKS, SCOTT</b>                  | <b>Manhattan</b>        |
| <b>Milling Science and Management</b> | <b>Sophomore</b>        |
| <b>BROWN, ANNETTE</b>                 | <b>Pattonsburg, MO</b>  |
| <b>Home Economics</b>                 | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>BROWN, CINDY</b>                   | <b>Parsons</b>          |
| <b>Interior Design</b>                | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>BROWN, JOLENE</b>                  | <b>Overland Park</b>    |
| <b>Secondary Education</b>            | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>BROWN, MARTINA</b>                 | <b>Liberal</b>          |
| <b>Secondary Education</b>            | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>BROWN, MIKE D.</b>                 | <b>Cottonwood Falls</b> |
| <b>Chemical Engineering</b>           | <b>Senior</b>           |



**Ski Kansas**—The lawn in front of Anderson Hall seems to be an excellent place for cross-country skiing. Don Breiby, senior in restaurant management, tries out a pair of cross-country skis on the Anderson lawn.

Tim Costello

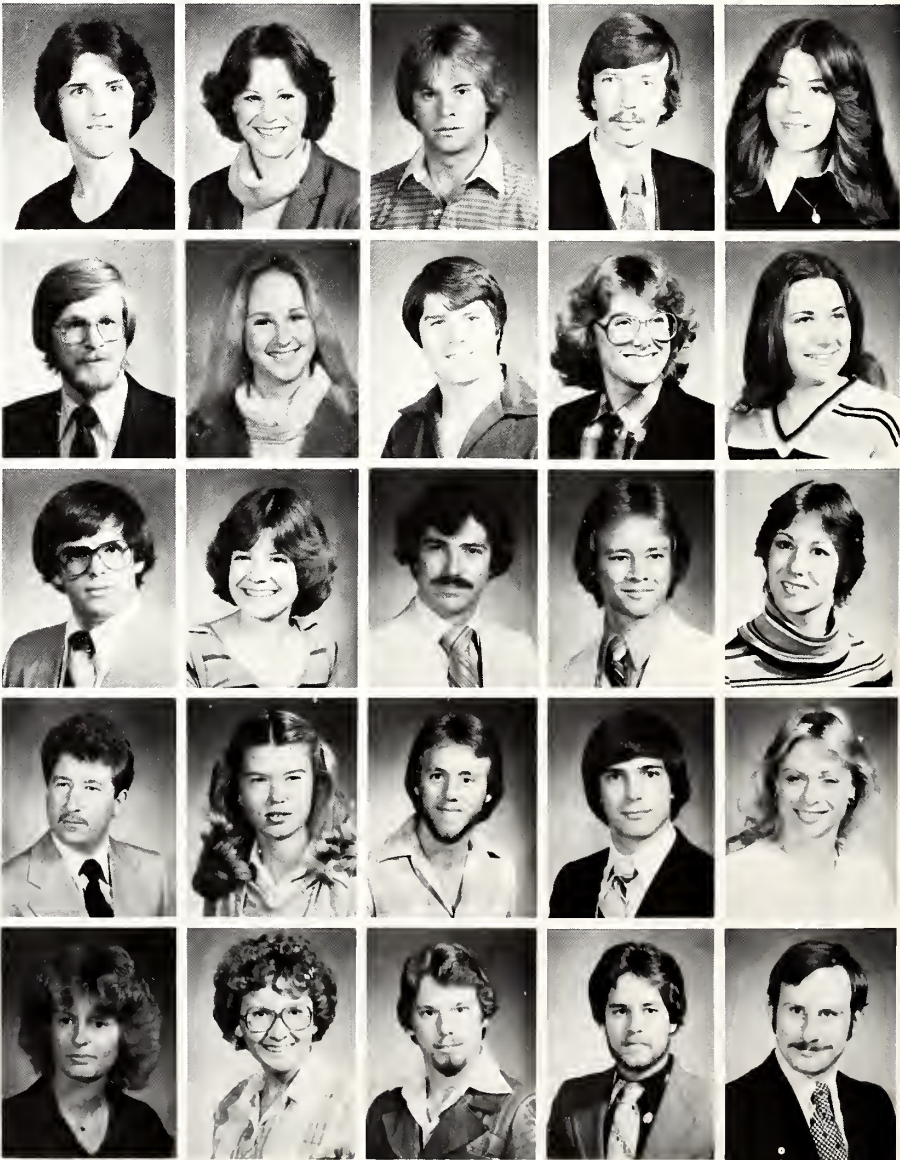


*Tighten Up!-Ken Edwards, senior in music, tries to get his message across to the trumpet section. It's difficult to determine exactly what the message is, but the trumpets are sure to get it.*



Sue Pfannmuller

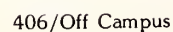
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| BROWN, MITCHELL                 | Liberal          |
| General Business Administration | Junior           |
| BROWN, SHARON                   | Salina           |
| Family and Child Development    | Sophomore        |
| BROWNING, MELVIN                | Eureka           |
| General Engineering             | Freshman         |
| BRUNS, HENRY                    | Liberal          |
| General                         | Senior           |
| BRUNTON, JODY                   | Ozawkie          |
| Natural Resource Management     | Freshman         |
| BRYANT, RICHARD                 | Wichita          |
| Art                             | Senior           |
| BUDELOVICH, MICHELLE            | Manhattan        |
| Marketing                       | Junior           |
| BUDREAU, SCOTT                  | Lincoln          |
| Construction Science            | Sophomore        |
| BUESSING, DEBRA                 | Axtell           |
| Management                      | Junior           |
| BUESSING, KAREN                 | Topeka           |
| Home Economics                  | Freshman         |
| BUGNER, DOUGLAS                 | Garden Plain     |
| Finance                         | Senior           |
| BULLOCK, NATALIE                | Pittsburg        |
| Animal Science and Industry     | Sophomore        |
| BULLOCK, ROBERT                 | Manhattan        |
| Electrical Engineering          | Senior           |
| BULTMAN, GARY                   | Elkhart          |
| Nuclear Engineering             | Senior           |
| BUNDY, PATRICIA                 | Manhattan        |
| Family and Child Development    | Junior           |
| BUNKER, LYNN                    | Abilene          |
| Speech                          | Graduate Student |
| BUNTON, ROBIN                   | Manhattan        |
| Psychology                      | Junior           |
| BUNTON, PAUL                    | Manhattan        |
| Architecture                    | Senior           |
| BURDEN, GREGG                   | Manhattan        |
| Physical Therapy                | Sophomore        |
| BURGESS, GAIL                   | Topeka           |
| Psychology                      | Senior           |
| BURKLUND, JANIS                 | Olsburg          |
| Radio-TV                        | Senior           |
| BURKMAN, TAMARA                 | Shawnee          |
| Interior Design                 | Junior           |
| BURMEISTER, WILLIAM             | St. Louis        |
| Architecture                    | Senior           |
| BURNS, SHAWN                    | Valley Falls     |
| Animal Science and Industry     | Junior           |
| BURROUGH, FRANK                 | Delphos          |
| Chemistry                       | Senior           |



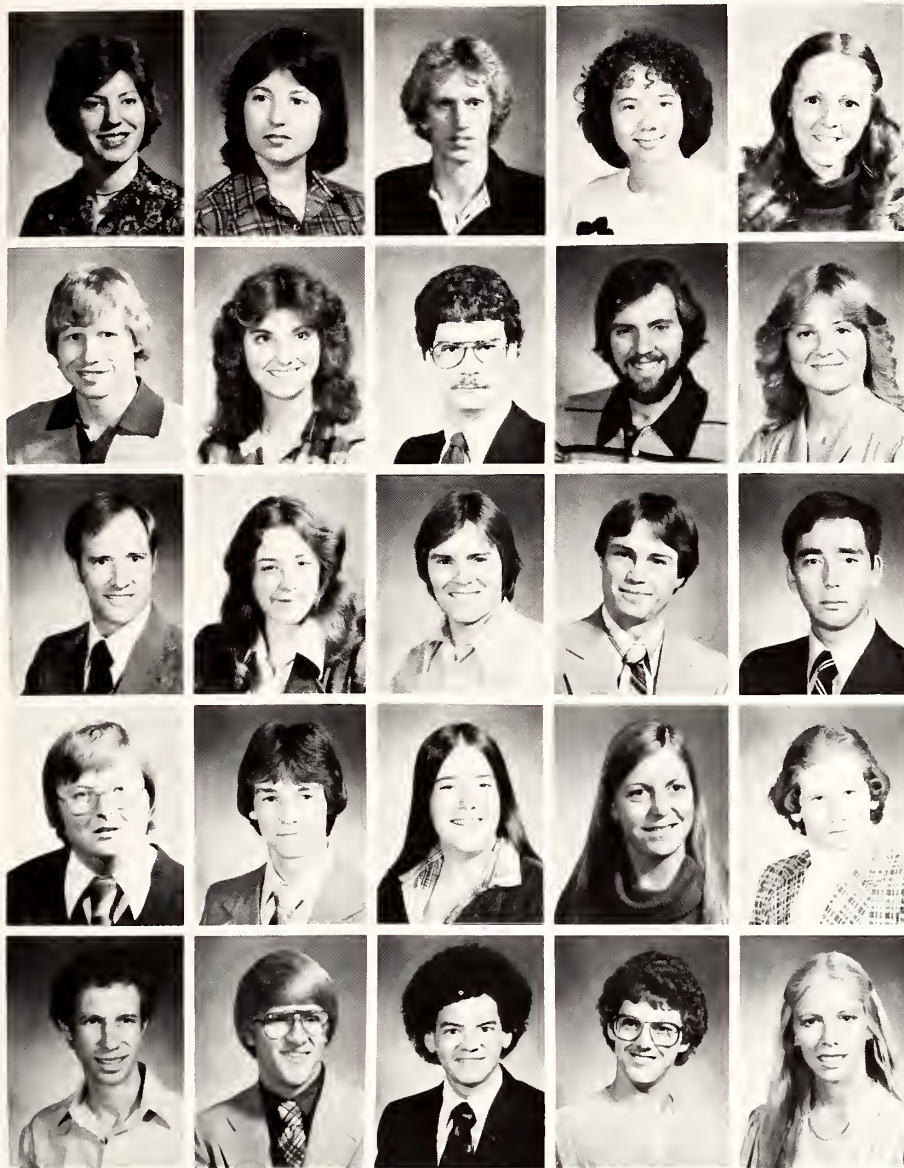


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| BURROW, HADDIE                            | St. George                |
| Clothing Textiles                         | Junior                    |
| <b>BURTIS, HELEN</b>                      | <b>Overland Park</b>      |
| <b>Humanities</b>                         | <b>Senior</b>             |
| BURTNESS, NORMAN                          | Manhattan                 |
| General Business Administration           | Freshman                  |
| BURTON, BILL                              | Fowler                    |
| Animal Science and Industry               | Sophomore                 |
| <b>BURTON, KATHY</b>                      | <b>Topeka</b>             |
| <b>Interior Design</b>                    | <b>Senior</b>             |
| BURTON, MARGARET                          | Kansas City               |
| Accounting                                | Sophomore                 |
| BUSH, RICHARD                             | Coffeyville               |
| Accounting                                | Junior                    |
| <b>BUSS, BRENDA</b>                       | <b>Leonardville</b>       |
| <b>Home Economics</b>                     | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>BUTLER, KENNETH</b>                    | <b>Overland Park</b>      |
| <b>Agricultural Mechanization</b>         | <b>Senior</b>             |
| BUTLER, WAYNE                             | Ulysses                   |
| Management                                | Sophomore                 |
| BUTTERFIELD, BRAD                         | Clay Center               |
| Marketing                                 | Junior                    |
| BYARLAY, JEAN                             | Osborne                   |
| Biology Education                         | Junior                    |
| <b>BYNUM, TERRI</b>                       | <b>Independence</b>       |
| <b>Journalism and Mass Communication</b>  | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>BYRD, KATHRYN</b>                      | <b>Leavenworth</b>        |
| <b>English</b>                            | <b>Senior</b>             |
| CALVERT, JIM                              | Independence, MO          |
| Construction Science                      | Junior                    |
| <b>CAMPBELL, ROBERT</b>                   | <b>Butler, NJ</b>         |
| <b>Architecture</b>                       | <b>Fifth Year Student</b> |
| CAN, CUNEYT                               | Turkey                    |
| Physics                                   | Graduate Student          |
| <b>CANNON, EDWIN</b>                      | <b>St. Louis, MO</b>      |
| <b>Interior Architecture</b>              | <b>Fifth Year Student</b> |
| <b>CARLSON, FAYE</b>                      | <b>Kinsley</b>            |
| <b>Clothing Textiles</b>                  | <b>Senior</b>             |
| CARLSON, KLEILA                           | Lindsborg                 |
| Home Economics                            | Junior                    |
| CARLSON, TRACY                            | Raytown, MO               |
| Social Work                               | Junior                    |
| CARNAHAN, LORI                            | Manhattan                 |
| Management                                | Junior                    |
| <b>CARR, CHARLES</b>                      | <b>Wichita</b>            |
| <b>Art</b>                                | <b>Senior</b>             |
| CARR, MARK                                | Liberal                   |
| Geology                                   | Junior                    |
| CARR, PAULA                               | Mulvane                   |
| General Business Administration           | Junior                    |
| CARROLL, STEVE                            | Independence, MO          |
| Architectural Engineering                 | Junior                    |
| <b>CARSON, STUART</b>                     | <b>Kingsland, TX</b>      |
| <b>Applied Music</b>                      | <b>Senior</b>             |
| CARSON, SUSAN                             | Topeka                    |
| Medical Technology                        | Junior                    |
| <b>CARTER, DARREL</b>                     | <b>Morrowville</b>        |
| <b>Engineering Technology</b>             | <b>Senior</b>             |
| CARTER, ERNEST                            | Kansas City               |
| Accounting                                | Junior                    |
| <b>CARVER, ANDREA</b>                     | <b>Riley</b>              |
| <b>Journalism and Mass Communications</b> | <b>Senior</b>             |
| CASE, LORNA                               | Beloit                    |
| Retail Floriculture                       | Sophomore                 |
| CASE, SCOTT                               | Topeka                    |
| Architecture                              | Junior                    |
| CASEBIER, ELAINE                          | McLouth                   |
| Elementary Education                      | Junior                    |
| <b>CASPER, STEVEN</b>                     | <b>Gaylord</b>            |
| <b>Engineering Technology</b>             | <b>Senior</b>             |
| CATTELINO, CRAIG                          | Overland Park             |
| Mechanical Engineering                    | Sophomore                 |
| <b>CHADWICK, RON</b>                      | <b>Hutchinson</b>         |
| <b>General Business Administration</b>    | <b>Senior</b>             |
| CHANDLER, TIM                             | Leonardville              |
| Electrical Engineering                    | Junior                    |
| CHAMPLIN, RHONDA                          | Dodge City                |
| Clothing Textiles                         | Junior                    |
| CHANG, MARILYN                            | Manhattan                 |
| Computer Science                          | Junior                    |
| CHAPPELL, SUSAN                           | Manhattan                 |
| Marketing                                 | Sophomore                 |
| CHARBONNEAU, STEVE                        | Clyde                     |
| Mechanical Engineering                    | Junior                    |
| <b>CHARPENTIER, CINDY</b>                 | <b>Lenexa</b>             |
| <b>Accounting</b>                         | <b>Senior</b>             |
| CHASE, E. LANE                            | El Dorado                 |
| Animal Science and Industry               | Junior                    |
| <b>CHERASKIN, JERI</b>                    | <b>Manhattan</b>          |
| <b>Animal Science and Industry</b>        | <b>Senior</b>             |









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|---------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| COPELAND, KAREN                       | Manhattan                 |
| Anthropology                          | Sophomore                 |
| CORDER, DEBBY                         | Selden                    |
| Home Economics                        | Junior                    |
| <b>CORDES, MORRIS</b>                 | <b>Meade</b>              |
| <b>Civil Engineering</b>              | <b>Senior</b>             |
| CORNETT, JULIE                        | Winfield                  |
| <b>Fisheries and Wildlife Biology</b> | <b>Senior</b>             |
| CORRELL, CINDY                        | Manhattan                 |
| Elementary Education                  | Junior                    |
| CORRELL, KENT                         | Manhattan                 |
| Veterinary Medicine                   | Freshman                  |
| <b>CORRIGAN, SUE</b>                  | <b>Wichita</b>            |
| <b>Architecture</b>                   | <b>Fifth Year Student</b> |
| COULTER, THOMAS                       | Kansas City, MO           |
| <b>Architecture</b>                   | <b>Senior</b>             |
| CRABLE, DENNY                         | White City                |
| <b>Physical Education</b>             | <b>Senior</b>             |
| CRAFT, DIANE                          | Edson                     |
| Retail Floriculture                   | Junior                    |
| <b>CRAFT, RICHARD</b>                 | <b>Manhattan</b>          |
| <b>Electrical Engineering</b>         | <b>Senior</b>             |
| CRAIG, SHARON                         | Baldwin City              |
| Family and Child Development          | Senior                    |
| CRAMER, KURTIS                        | Glasco                    |
| General                               | Sophomore                 |
| CRANFORD, CURTIS                      | Ulysses                   |
| Chemical Science                      | Junior                    |
| CRANFORD, TED                         | Junction City             |
| History                               | Junior                    |
| <b>CRAYTON, WARREN</b>                | <b>Concordia</b>          |
| <b>Correctional Administration</b>    | <b>Senior</b>             |
| CREEL, EARL                           | Wichita                   |
| <b>Electrical Engineering</b>         | <b>Senior</b>             |
| CRISS, NANCY                          | Colby                     |
| Music Education                       | Junior                    |
| <b>CROW, COLEEN</b>                   | <b>Overland Park</b>      |
| <b>Family and Child Development</b>   | <b>Senior</b>             |
| CROW, MICHAEL                         | Manhattan                 |
| Pre-Law                               | Sophomore                 |
| <b>CROW, RANDY</b>                    | <b>Manhattan</b>          |
| <b>Secondary Education</b>            | <b>Senior</b>             |
| CULVER, STEPHEN                       | Roeland Park              |
| Marketing                             | Sophomore                 |
| <b>CURRY, MARK</b>                    | <b>Manhattan</b>          |
| <b>Animal Science and Industry</b>    | <b>Senior</b>             |
| CURTISS, PATRICK                      | Manhattan                 |
| General                               | Freshman                  |
| DAGEFORDE, NANCY                      | Junction City             |
| General                               | Junior                    |



Nancy Zoglemann

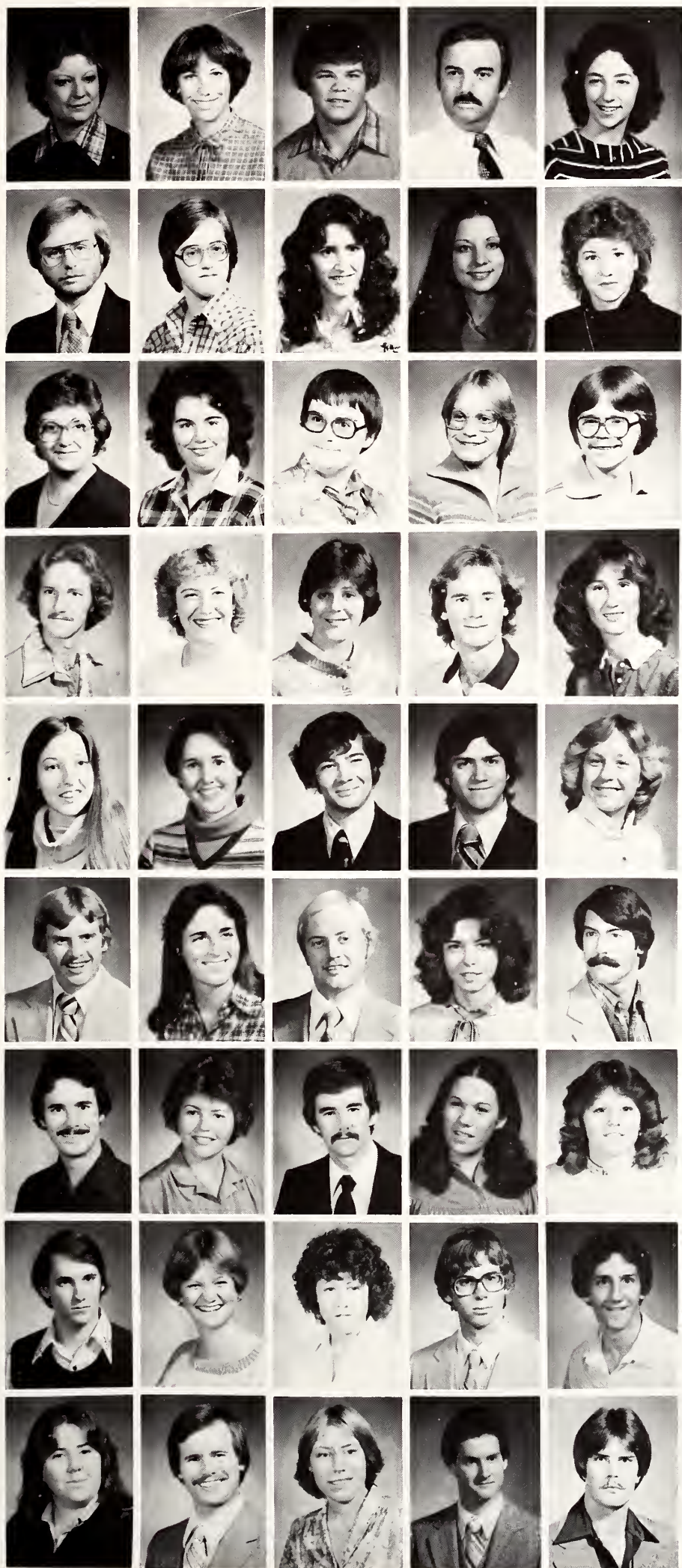
**Cramped Quarters-K-**  
State students are notorious for camping out in lines. These students were waiting in a line for concert tickets, but inclement weather moved them indoors to the Union Courtyard.





A black and white photograph showing a woman lying down, possibly on a couch or bed, wearing a checkered shirt. Her head is resting on a surface, and she appears to be sleeping or resting. In the background, the back of another person's head is visible, looking towards the left. The image has a grainy, high-contrast quality.





**DEFFENBAUGH, MELISSA** ..... Paola  
Family and Child Development ..... Senior

**DEFOREST, DIANE** ..... Peabody  
Pre-Medicine ..... Sophomore

**DEGENHARDT, DAN** ..... Topeka  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine ..... Sophomore

**DELEGGE, LUKE** ..... Salina  
Adult Education ..... Graduate Student

**DELZEIT, DORIS** ..... Wathena  
Marketing ..... Senior

**DENEALT, EDWARD** ..... Salina  
Electrical Engineering ..... Junior

**DEPPISH, JULIE** ..... Milford  
Radio-TV ..... Senior

**DERRICK, CINDY** ..... Abilene  
Sociology ..... Junior

**DETERS, DONNA** ..... Centralla  
Elementary Education ..... Senior

**DEUTSCH, KIM** ..... Hoisington  
Family and Child Development ..... Graduate Student

**DEVANE, COLLEEN** ..... Junction City  
Elementary Education ..... Senior

**DEYOE, KATHRYN** ..... Manhattan  
Finance ..... Sophomore

**DEYOE, NANCY** ..... Manhattan  
General ..... Freshman

**DICKENS, MARILYN** ..... Wichita  
Veterinary Medicine ..... Freshman

**DICKENS, RICKY** ..... Manhattan  
Journalism and Mass Communications ..... Senior

**DICKERHOOF, RANDALL** ..... Chanute  
General ..... Sophomore

**DIEFFENBACHER, SHERYL** ..... Cheney  
Accounting ..... Junior

**DIERKING, DENNY** ..... Atchison  
Correctional Administration ..... Sophomore

**DINNELL, KIM** ..... Hastings, NE  
Natural Resource Management ..... Junior

**DITTEMORE, TRACIE** ..... Manhattan  
Journalism and Mass Communications ..... Junior

**DIXON, CHERI** ..... Manhattan  
Biology ..... Senior

**DLABAL, PAMELA** ..... Ellsworth  
Agronomy ..... Junior

**DOCKUM, TERRY** ..... Hutchinson  
Industrial Engineering ..... Junior

**DODDERIDGE, JOHN** ..... Shawnee Mission  
Journalism and Mass Communication ..... Junior

**DODGION, NANCY** ..... Overland Park  
Dietetics and Institutional management ..... Junior

**DOERKSEN, BRIAN** ..... Inman  
Mechanical Engineering ..... Senior

**DOHERTY, EILEEN** ..... Prairie Village  
Clothing and Retailing ..... Senior

**DOHRMANN, DAVID** ..... Manhattan  
Industrial Engineering ..... Senior

**DOMNICK, BRENDA** ..... Harper  
Elementary Education ..... Sophomore

**DONLEY, KEITH** ..... Wichita  
Architecture ..... Fifth Year Student

**DONLEY, SPENCER** ..... Lincoln  
Family and Child Development ..... Sophomore

**DONNELLY, SUSAN** ..... Hope  
Home Economics ..... Senior

**DORAN, PATRICK** ..... Overland Park  
Marketing ..... Senior

**DOTSON, DEANNA** ..... Frankfort  
Secondary Education ..... Senior

**DOUGAN, LAURA** ..... Pretty Prairie  
Accounting ..... Senior

**DOUGHERTY, BYRON** ..... Brookfield, WI  
Accounting ..... Senior

**DOUGHERTY, DEBRA** ..... Garden City  
Family and Child Development ..... Senior

**DOUGLAS, DONNA** ..... Kansas City  
Office Administration ..... Junior

**DOW, KEVIN** ..... Topeka  
Mechanical Engineering ..... Senior

**DOWELL, JEFF** ..... Topeka  
Horticulture ..... Junior

**DOWNES, PAMELA** ..... Overland Park  
Accounting ..... Junior

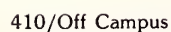
**DOYLE, BRIAN** ..... Lowell, MI  
Milling Science and Management ..... Senior

**DOYLE, CHERYL** ..... Lowell, MI  
Foods and Nutrition ..... Senior

**DOYEN, KENT** ..... Concordia  
Agricultural Economics ..... Senior

**DRAEMEL, IAN** ..... Salina  
Horticulture Therapy ..... Sophomore









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|---------------------------------|--------------------|
| EPPS, ROY                       | Ulysses            |
| Construction Science            | Sophomore          |
| ERICKSON, SHARI                 | Manhattan          |
| Pre-Nursing                     | Freshman           |
| ERKER, BRENDA                   | Macksville         |
| Home Economics                  | Senior             |
| ERKER, DALE                     | Danville           |
| Industrial Engineering          | Senior             |
| ERTL, GARY                      | Manhattan          |
| General Business Administration | Senior             |
| ESCHELBACH, DONALD              | St. Louis, MO      |
| Construction Science            | Junior             |
| ETEUNNI, MALO                   | Manhattan          |
| Correctional Administration     | Senior             |
| EUBANK, JAMES                   | Coates             |
| Veterinary Medicine             | Junior             |
| EULERT, MAX                     | Paradise           |
| Agronomy                        | Junior             |
| EVANS, GARY                     | Dwight             |
| Engineering Technology          | Senior             |
| EVANS, ROGER                    | Ottawa             |
| Horticulture                    | Senior             |
| EVERETT, BRINTON                | Manhattan          |
| Physical Education              | Freshman           |
| EVERT, RONALD                   | Republic           |
| Agricultural Economics          | Junior             |
| FAIRCHILD, BRIAN                | Chanute            |
| Sociology                       | Senior             |
| FALKENBURG, YVONNE              | Wellington         |
| Elementary Education            | Junior             |
| FARR, TAMI                      | Topeka             |
| Family and Child Development    | Senior             |
| FARRELL, JOEL                   | Russell            |
| Computer Science                | Junior             |
| FARRELL, RITA                   | Chanute            |
| Accounting                      | Junior             |
| FAST, SUSAN                     | Hutchinson         |
| Accounting                      | Senior             |
| FAUBION, KYLA                   | Manhattan          |
| Pre-Nursing                     | Sophomore          |
| FAVIER, JIM                     | Bréntwood, MO      |
| Architecture                    | Fifth Year Student |
| FESE, KYMBERLY                  | Manhattan          |
| Accounting                      | Sophomore          |
| FELL, PAULA                     | Newton             |
| Biology                         | Junior             |
| FELSTED, ALAN                   | Larned             |
| Construction Science            | Senior             |
| FELTS, PAMELA                   | Lawrence           |
| Horticulture                    | Senior             |



***Splish Splash-**No, it's not a tornado in a bathtub, but a water slide located in Manhattan. Marie Shum, sophomore in physical therapy keeps cool on a hot day at the slide which opened in Manhattan last summer.*

Sue Pfannmuller





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|----------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>FERGUSON, KENNETH</b>               | <b>Manhattan</b>          |
| <b>General Business Administration</b> | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>FIELDER, MARK</b>                   | Dwight                    |
| Engineering Technology                 | Sophomore                 |
| <b>FIGURSKI, PATRICIA</b>              | Manhattan                 |
| General Business Administration        | Sophomore                 |
| <b>FINGER, TERRY</b>                   | <b>Powhattan</b>          |
| <b>Agricultural Economics</b>          | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>FINK, CINDY</b>                     | <b>St. George</b>         |
| <b>Secondary Education</b>             | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>FINK, JERRY</b>                     | St. George                |
| Secondary Education                    | Sophomore                 |
| <b>FIRNHABER, DAVID</b>                | Mission                   |
| Radio-TV                               | Sophomore                 |
| <b>FISCHER, KATHLEEN</b>               | Manhattan                 |
| Sociology                              | Sophomore                 |
| <b>FISHER, DEBBIE</b>                  | <b>Mullinville</b>        |
| <b>General Business Administration</b> | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>FITZSIMMONS, LISA</b>               | Wichita                   |
| Clothing Textiles                      | Sophomore                 |
| <b>FLAMM, MARK</b>                     | <b>Arnold, MO</b>         |
| <b>Architecture</b>                    | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>FLANDERS, BRAD</b>                  | Hutchinson                |
| Management                             | Junior                    |
| <b>FLASPOHLER, KENNETH</b>             | <b>Shawnee Mission</b>    |
| <b>Aspouling</b>                       | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>FLICKINGER, TERESA</b>              | Moundridge                |
| Family and Child Development           | Junior                    |
| <b>FLOTT, NANCY</b>                    | Sabetha                   |
| Elementary Education                   | Freshman                  |
| <b>FLYNNE, MICHAEL</b>                 | Oklahoma City, OK         |
| Interior Architecture                  | Junior                    |
| <b>FOLLETT, KEVIN</b>                  | Manhattan                 |
| Secondary Education                    | Freshman                  |
| <b>FOLTZ, JANE</b>                     | <b>Abilene</b>            |
| <b>Physical Education</b>              | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>FORD, TAWNIA</b>                    | Shawnee Mission           |
| Journalism and Mass Communications     | Junior                    |
| <b>FORD, TERRI</b>                     | <b>Leoti</b>              |
| <b>Accounting</b>                      | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>FORGY, JILL</b>                     | Bennington                |
| Journalism and Mass Communications     | Junior                    |
| <b>FORTMEYER, VIRGINIA</b>             | <b>Fairview</b>           |
| <b>Agronomy</b>                        | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>FOSTER, DAVID</b>                   | Wichita                   |
| <b>Landscape Architecture</b>          | <b>Fifth Year Student</b> |
| <b>FOSTER, DON</b>                     | <b>Manhattan</b>          |
| <b>Construction Science</b>            | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>FOSTER, ROCKE</b>                   | <b>Manhattan</b>          |
| <b>Animal Science and Industry</b>     | <b>Senior</b>             |







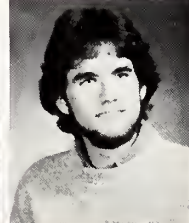
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| FOUSE, SHIRLEY                       | Belpre                    |
| Chemical Science                     | Junior                    |
| FOWLER, GREG                         | Derby                     |
| General                              | Sophomore                 |
| FOY, MARY                            | Manhattan                 |
| Accounting                           | Freshman                  |
| FRAIN, BARBARA                       | Minneapolis               |
| Foods and Nutrition                  | Junior                    |
| FRANKAMP, KAREN                      | Belleville                |
| History Education                    | Junior                    |
| <b>FRANKEN, DAVID</b>                | <b>Easton</b>             |
| <b>Bakery Science and Management</b> | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>FRANKENBERGER, ROXANNE</b>        | <b>Topeka</b>             |
| <b>Family and Child Development</b>  | <b>Senior</b>             |
| FRANZ, KYLE                          | Kanorado                  |
| Animal Science and Industry          | Junior                    |
| FRANZ, LUANNA                        | Goessel                   |
| Home Economics                       | Junior                    |
| FRANZ, SHARON                        | Sedgwick                  |
| Clothing Textiles                    | Junior                    |
| FRANZWA, JEFFREY                     | Manhattan                 |
| General                              | Sophomore                 |
| FRAZIER, STEVE                       | Moline                    |
| Natural Resource Management          | Junior                    |
| FREED, DAVID                         | Kansas City               |
| Milling Science and Management       | Junior                    |
| FRENCH, JANICE                       | Manhattan                 |
| General                              | Freshman                  |
| FRERICHS, PAMELA                     | Manhattan                 |
| General Business Administration      | Sophomore                 |
| <b>FRINK, FELENE</b>                 | <b>Westerly, RI</b>       |
| <b>Secondary Education</b>           | <b>Senior</b>             |
| FRITSCH, BETH                        | Belleville, IL            |
| Biochemistry                         | Sophomore                 |
| <b>FROOM, MARIE</b>                  | <b>Manhattan</b>          |
| <b>Secondary Education</b>           | <b>Senior</b>             |
| FULHAGE, SHARI                       | Beloit                    |
| Secondary Education                  | Sophomore                 |
| <b>FULLER, BRADLEY</b>               | <b>Miltonvale</b>         |
| <b>Animal Science and Industry</b>   | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>FUSTON, PAUL</b>                  | <b>Lawrence</b>           |
| <b>Radio-TV</b>                      | <b>Senior</b>             |
| GABBERT, BARBIE                      | Wichita                   |
| Journalism and Mass Communications   | Freshman                  |
| GALE, DEE                            | Phillipsburg              |
| Physical Education                   | Junior                    |
| <b>GALLIARDT, ROBERT</b>             | <b>Hays</b>               |
| <b>Electrical Engineering</b>        | <b>Senior</b>             |
| GALLUP, ANDREW                       | Blue Rapids               |
| Mechanical Engineering               | Junior                    |
| <b>GALVIN, JANE</b>                  | <b>Overland Park</b>      |
| <b>Food Science and Management</b>   | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>GAMBLE, CURTIS</b>                | <b>Hiawatha</b>           |
| <b>Pre-Medicine</b>                  | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>GANTZ, FRED</b>                   | <b>Perry</b>              |
| <b>Finance</b>                       | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>GARCIA, JOSE</b>                  | <b>Guaynabo, PR</b>       |
| <b>Animal Science and Industry</b>   | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>GARDNER, L. MARK</b>              | <b>Florissant, MO</b>     |
| <b>Landscape Architecture</b>        | <b>Fifth Year Student</b> |
| GARMON, LISA                         | Manhattan                 |
| Clothing Textiles                    | Junior                    |
| <b>GARNETT, THOMAS</b>               | <b>St. Louis, MO</b>      |
| <b>Construction Science</b>          | <b>Senior</b>             |
| GARRETT, CELESTE                     | Manhattan                 |
| Interior Design                      | Freshman                  |
| GARRETT, JENISE                      | Woodbine                  |
| General                              | Freshman                  |
| <b>GARRISON, JODY</b>                | <b>Salina</b>             |
| <b>Animal Science and Industry</b>   | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>GARTRELL, SUSAN</b>               | <b>Phillipsburg</b>       |
| <b>Family and Child Development</b>  | <b>Senior</b>             |
| GATZ, GARY                           | Newton                    |
| Agriculture                          | Freshman                  |
| <b>GAY, VICKEY</b>                   | <b>Junction City</b>      |
| <b>Secondary Education</b>           | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>GEESLING, MARY</b>                | <b>Turon</b>              |
| <b>Psychology</b>                    | <b>Senior</b>             |
| GEHLBACH, BRUCE                      | Shawnee                   |
| Horticulture                         | Junior                    |
| <b>GEIGER, ANTHONY</b>               | <b>Everest</b>            |
| <b>Agricultural Economics</b>        | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>GEISEN, CYNDI</b>                 | <b>Minneapolis</b>        |
| <b>Modern Language Education</b>     | <b>Senior</b>             |
| GEISLER, MARCI                       | Alma                      |
| Animal Science and Industry          | Junior                    |
| <b>GEORGE, JOHN</b>                  | <b>Lebanon</b>            |
| <b>Agricultural Economics</b>        | <b>Senior</b>             |
| GERLACH, SARA                        | Leawood                   |
| Family and Child Development         | Sophomore                 |







**The Ultimate-**  
"Ultimate" is another name for the organized game of frisbee and a team of several K-Staters is called "The Ultimate Wizards." Randy Teter, Doug Penner, and Rick Davison fight for the disc during an Ultimate Wizard practice.



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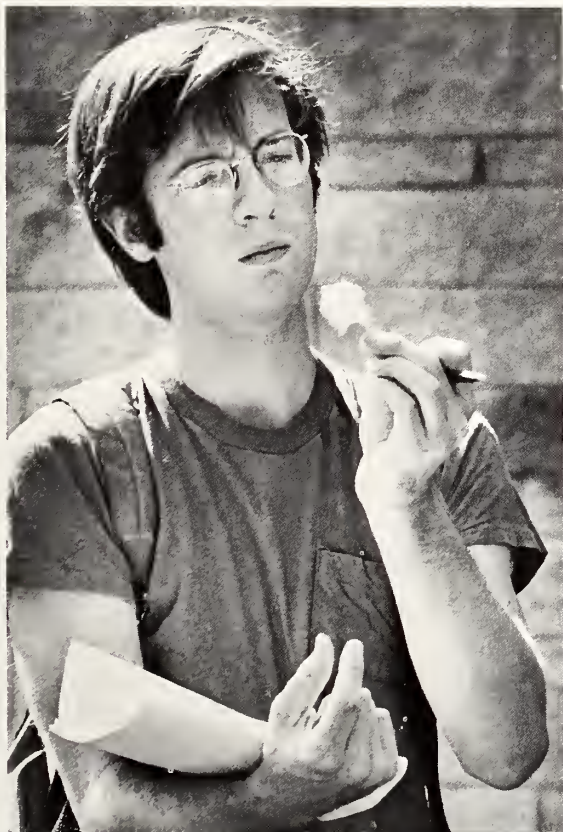








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| HELMS, NEVILLE                     | Manhattan             |
| Business Administration            | Sophomore             |
| HELMS, TRISHA                      | Great Bend            |
| Clothing Retailing                 | Sophomore             |
| HENDERSON, PAULA                   | Almena                |
| Computer Science                   | Sophomore             |
| <b>HENDRICKSON, PAULA</b>          | <b>Bartlett</b>       |
| <b>Clothing Retailing</b>          | <b>Senior</b>         |
| HENNES, GREGORY                    | Alta Vista            |
| General                            | Sophomore             |
| HENRICKS, CYNTHIA                  | Topeka                |
| Horticulture                       | Junior                |
| HENRY, SHERI                       | Olathe                |
| Animal Science and Industry        | Sophomore             |
| HENRY, SUE                         | Ottawa                |
| Animal Science and Industry        | Sophomore             |
| <b>HENTZEN, PATRICK</b>            | <b>Goddard</b>        |
| <b>Management</b>                  | <b>Senior</b>         |
| HERBERS, LOIS                      | Holton                |
| Pre-Design Professions             | Sophomore             |
| <b>HERBERS, MARTIN</b>             | <b>Rose Hill</b>      |
| <b>Agricultural Mechanization</b>  | <b>Senior</b>         |
| HERD, STEWART                      | Manhattan             |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | Junior                |
| <b>HERL, STEVEN</b>                | <b>Sharon Springs</b> |
| <b>Animal Science and Industry</b> | <b>Senior</b>         |
| HERMAN, DEBORA                     | Hays                  |
| Interior Architecture              | Junior                |
| <b>HERMAN, ERIC</b>                | <b>Concordia</b>      |
| <b>Business Administration</b>     | <b>Senior</b>         |
| <b>HERMAN, JERI</b>                | <b>Manhattan</b>      |
| <b>Pre-Nursing</b>                 | <b>Senior</b>         |
| HERMAN, SONDRRA                    | Atchison              |
| Bakery Science and Management      | Junior                |
| <b>HERMESCH, DANIEL</b>            | <b>Seneca</b>         |
| <b>Agricultural Economics</b>      | <b>Senior</b>         |
| <b>HERMSTEIN, GUY</b>              | <b>Council Grove</b>  |
| <b>Animal Science and Industry</b> | <b>Senior</b>         |
| HERN, SCOTT                        | Topeka                |
| History                            | Sophomore             |
| HERRMANN, JOE                      | Kinsley               |
| Agricultural Economics             | Sophomore             |
| HERRMANN, MARK                     | Tecumseh              |
| Agricultural Education             | Sophomore             |
| HESS, DEE                          | Halstead              |
| Foods and Nutrition                | Graduate Student      |
| <b>HESSMAN, PATRICK</b>            | <b>Dodge City</b>     |
| <b>Mechanical Engineering</b>      | <b>Senior</b>         |
| HEUCHERT, LOIS                     | Lyons                 |
| Animal Science and Industry        | Sophomore             |



**Identify yourself -**  
Matthew Fazel, senior in horticulture therapy, looks puzzled in trying to identify a leaf he has picked up.

Tim Costello





**The Beaten Path-**  
Susan Davis, researcher in foods and nutrition, heads home from Justin Hall across what seems to be a frozen wasteland. Actually, Davis was travelling a short-cut snow path across the band practice field.



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|--------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| HOISINGTON, RICHARD                  | Chapman                   |
| Labor Relations                      | Sophomore                 |
| HOIT, KEVIN                          | Kansas City               |
| Computer Science                     | Freshman                  |
| HOLBROOK, KATHY                      | Washington                |
| Accounting                           | Sophomore                 |
| <b>HOLCOMB, ROBERT</b>               | <b>Manhattan</b>          |
| <b>Accounting</b>                    | <b>Senior</b>             |
| HOLDER, KENT                         | Leona                     |
| Feed Science and Management          | Junior                    |
| HOLLAND, JILL                        | Russell                   |
| History                              | Freshman                  |
| HOLLENSHEAD, CHERYL                  | Manhattan                 |
| Geology                              | Graduate Student          |
| <b>HOLLWEG, LANCE</b>                | <b>Armada, MI</b>         |
| <b>Feed Science and Management</b>   | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>HONEYCUTT, KERRY</b>              | <b>Derby</b>              |
| <b>Family and Child Development</b>  | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>HOOD, KELLEY</b>                  | <b>Manhattan</b>          |
| <b>Business Administration</b>       | <b>Senior</b>             |
| HOOPER, J.L.                         | Manhattan                 |
| Computer Science                     | Freshman                  |
| HOPKINS, DEBRA                       | Leavenworth               |
| Accounting                           | Junior                    |
| HOPPER, HEATHER                      | Gem                       |
| Milling Science and Management       | Freshman                  |
| HOSKINS, MARJORIE                    | Hutchinson                |
| Accounting                           | Junior                    |
| HOSTETLER, DOUGLAS                   | Harper                    |
| Physical Education                   | Freshman                  |
| <b>HOTCHKISS, STEVEN</b>             | <b>Osage City</b>         |
| <b>Computer Science</b>              | <b>Senior</b>             |
| HAUG, TRINA                          | Wichita                   |
| General                              | Junior                    |
| HOUSE, JEFF                          | Chanute                   |
| Business Administration              | Sophomore                 |
| <b>HOUSE, STEVE</b>                  | <b>Chanute</b>            |
| <b>Finance</b>                       | <b>Senior</b>             |
| HOVER, BRAD                          | Overland Park             |
| Chemical Engineering                 | Sophomore                 |
| HOVIS, OSCAR                         | Mission                   |
| Business Administration              | Sophomore                 |
| HOWARD, PHIL                         | Manhattan                 |
| Pre-Medicine                         | Sophomore                 |
| HOWSER, TAMMY                        | Hoisington                |
| Social Work                          | Junior                    |
| HUBBARD, SUSAN                       | Wilmore                   |
| Elementary Education                 | Freshman                  |
| <b>HUDSON, GAILEN</b>                | <b>Pittsburg</b>          |
| <b>Landscape Architecture</b>        | <b>Fifth-Year Student</b> |
| <b>HUDSON, VICKI</b>                 | <b>Caldwell</b>           |
| <b>Accounting</b>                    | <b>Senior</b>             |
| HUGGINS, DEBORAH                     | Beloit                    |
| Elementary Education                 | Junior                    |
| <b>HUGHES, CYNTHIA</b>               | <b>Wichita</b>            |
| <b>Bakery Science and Management</b> | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>HUGHES, RANDALL</b>               | <b>Eureka</b>             |
| <b>Geology</b>                       | <b>Senior</b>             |
| HUMPHREY, SALLY                      | Newton                    |
| Office Administration                | Sophomore                 |
| HUNT, KIMBERLY                       | Olathe                    |
| Music Education                      | Freshman                  |
| HUNT, MARK                           | Olathe                    |
| Business Administration              | Sophomore                 |
| HUNTER, CINDY                        | Manhattan                 |
| Speech Pathology                     | Sophomore                 |
| <b>HUNTER, DEBBIE</b>                | <b>Manhattan</b>          |
| <b>Business Administration</b>       | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>HURD, DOUG</b>                    | <b>Homewood, IL</b>       |
| <b>Art</b>                           | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>HURLEY, CHARLES</b>               | <b>Glasco</b>             |
| <b>Agricultural Economics</b>        | <b>Senior</b>             |
| HURLEY, MARCY                        | Republic                  |
| Secondary Education                  | Sophomore                 |
| <b>HURLEY, NANCY</b>                 | <b>Republic</b>           |
| <b>Speech Pathology</b>              | <b>Senior</b>             |
| HUSEMAN, BRIAN                       | Ellsworth                 |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine              | Sophomore                 |
| <b>HUTFLES, DAVID</b>                | <b>Herndon</b>            |
| <b>Labor Relations</b>               | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>HWANG, FRANK</b>                  | <b>Manhattan</b>          |
| <b>Industrial Engineering</b>        | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>JACK, POLLY</b>                   | <b>Manhattan</b>          |
| <b>Social Sciences</b>               | <b>Senior</b>             |
| JACKSON, SHERRY                      | Junction City             |
| Family and Child Development         | Sophomore                 |
| JACOBSON, MARILYN                    | Waterville                |
| Horticulture Therapy                 | Junior                    |
| <b>JALOMA, KEITH</b>                 | <b>Conway Springs</b>     |
| <b>Fine Arts</b>                     | <b>Senior</b>             |





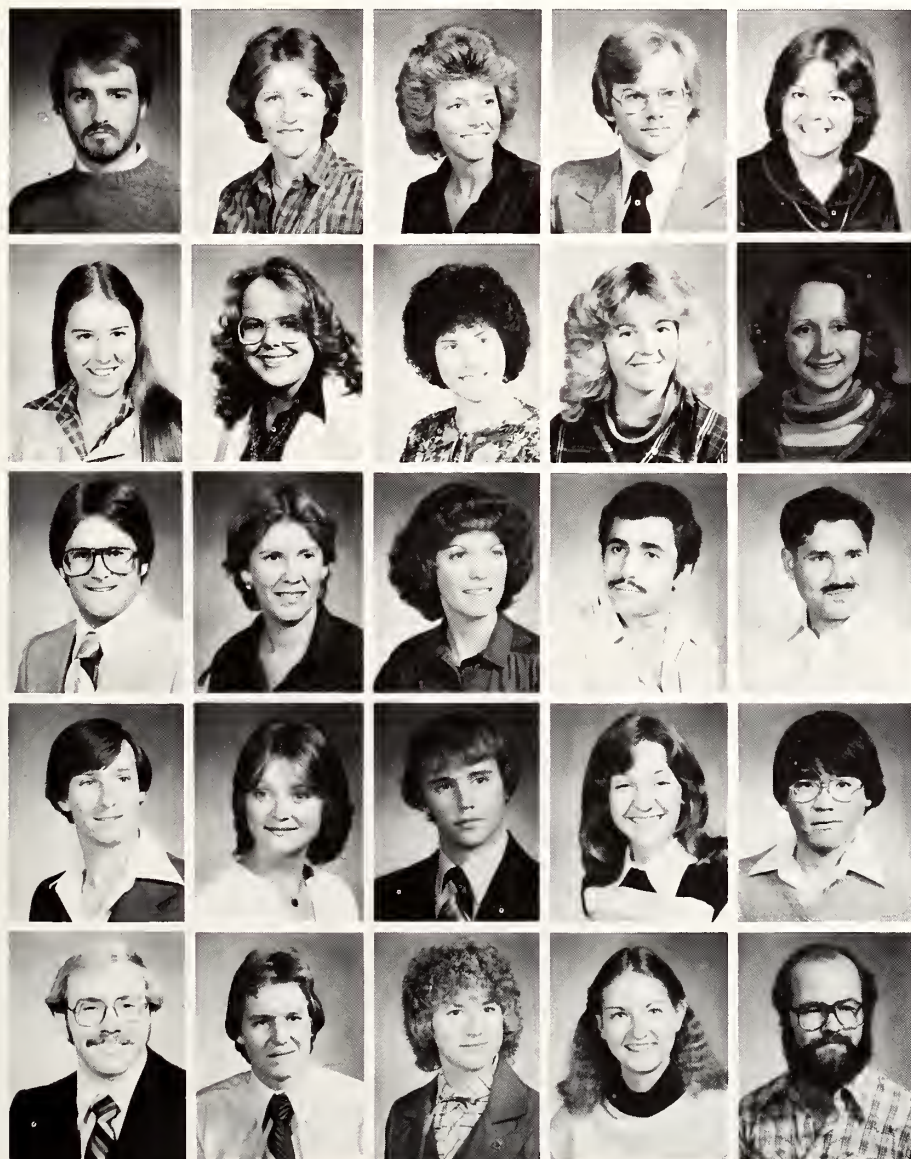




Dave Kaup

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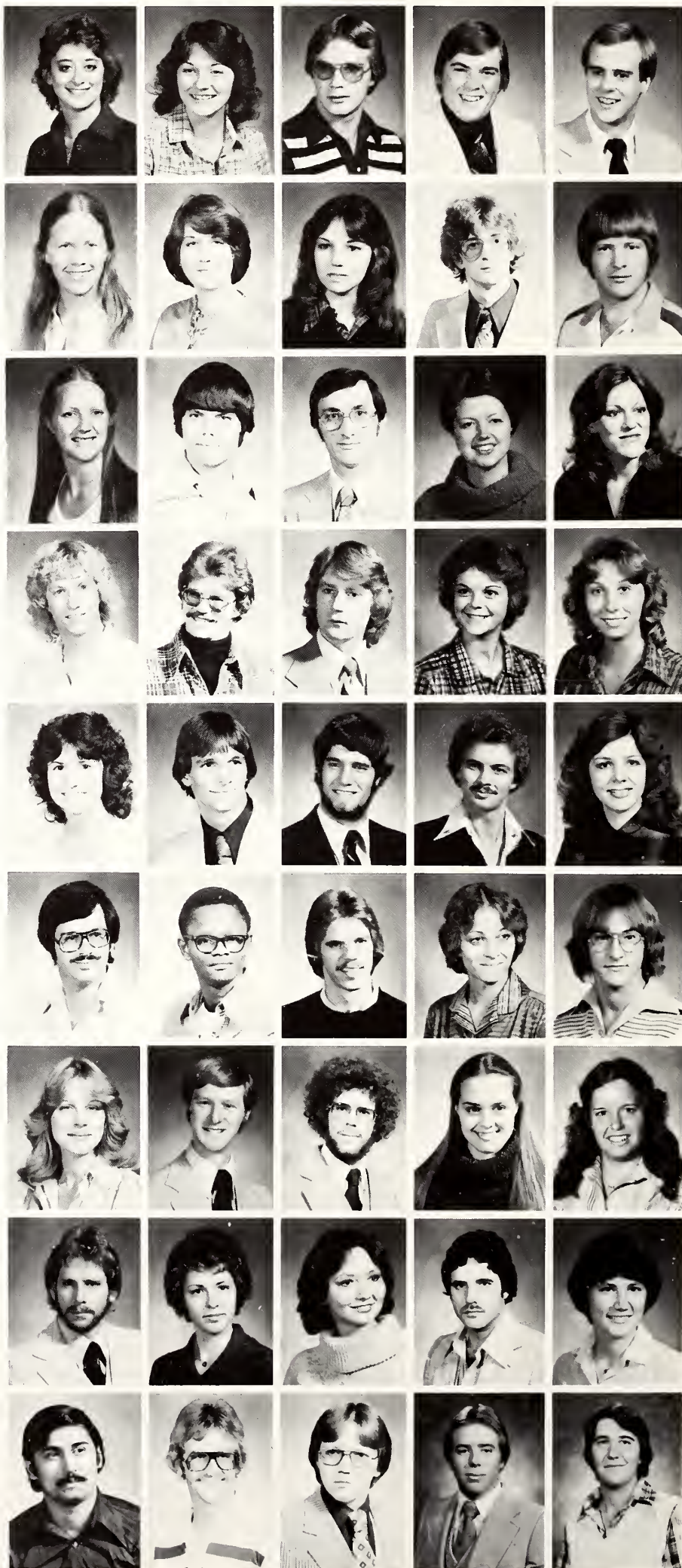
According to Randy Pultz, the sidewalks at K-State are "the best place in town to skateboard". Pultz is skating on the plaza surrounding Anderson Hall.



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| <b>KENNEDY, ROBERT</b>             | Frankfort          |
| Physical Education                 | Senior             |
| <b>KENT, JUDY</b>                  | Overland Park      |
| Pre-Design Professions             | Senior             |
| <b>KENT, MAUREEN</b>               | Overland Park      |
| Clothing Retailing                 | Senior             |
| <b>KEPKA, GARY</b>                 | Ellsworth          |
| Architecture                       | Fifth-Year Student |
| <b>KEPPLE, JERI</b>                | Horton             |
| Elementary Education               | Senior             |
| <b>KEPPLE, THERESA</b>             | Manhattan          |
| Computer Science                   | Sophomore          |
| <b>KERN, TAMARA</b>                | Manhattan          |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | Senior             |
| <b>KERR, BARBARA</b>               | Pueblo, CO         |
| Statistics                         | Graduate Student   |
| <b>KESTER, DEBBIE</b>              | Oakley             |
| Elementary Education               | Senior             |
| <b>KETRON, JAMIE</b>               | Holton             |
| Business Administration            | Junior             |
| <b>KETTERMAN, KENT</b>             | Coffeyville        |
| Mechanical Engineering             | Senior             |
| <b>KETTERMAN, LINDA</b>            | Coffeyville        |
| Family and Child Development       | Senior             |
| <b>KETZNER, JULIE</b>              | Manhattan          |
| Social Work                        | Senior             |
| <b>KHALIL, KAYED</b>               | Manhattan          |
| Civil Engineering                  | Senior             |
| <b>KHAN, BAKHT</b>                 | Manhattan          |
| Agronomy                           | Graduate Student   |
| <b>KIETZMAN, RANDY</b>             | Mission            |
| Architecture                       | Senior             |
| <b>KILBOURN, LISA</b>              | McGuire AFB, NJ    |
| Physical Therapy                   | Freshman           |
| <b>KILLIAN, ROBERT</b>             | Minneapolis        |
| Computer Science                   | Senior             |
| <b>KILMER, LYNN</b>                | Merriam            |
| Elementary Education               | Junior             |
| <b>KIMURA, STEVE</b>               | Leawood            |
| Biology                            | Sophomore          |
| <b>KINDERKNECHT, LAVERN</b>        | Grinnell           |
| Accounting                         | Senior             |
| <b>KING, BRADLEY</b>               | El Dorado          |
| Management                         | Senior             |
| <b>KING, EILEEN</b>                | Manhattan          |
| Accounting                         | Junior             |
| <b>KIRN, JULIE</b>                 | Minneapolis        |
| Family and Child Development       | Junior             |
| <b>KISER, STAN</b>                 | El Dorado          |
| Construction Science               | Senior             |



**KISSINGER, CINDY** ..... **Hiawatha**  
**Elementary Education** ..... **Senior**  
**KISSINGER, DAINA** ..... **Mulvane**  
**Elementary Education** ..... **Junior**  
**KLAUSEN, PAUL** ..... **Overland Park**  
**Pre-Veterinary Medicine** ..... **Freshman**  
**KLECAN, WILLIAM** ..... **Diller, NE**  
**Pre-Design Professions** ..... **Junior**  
**KLEIN, SCOTT** ..... **Topeka**  
**Marketing** ..... **Senior**  
**KLENKE, KAY** ..... **Hutchinson**  
**Accounting** ..... **Senior**  
**KLOTZBACH, JANICE** ..... **Humboldt**  
**Psychology** ..... **Junior**  
**KLUMPP, JANE** ..... **Topeka**  
**Interior Design** ..... **Junior**  
**KNETTER, DAVE** ..... **Kansas City**  
**Animal Science and Industry** ..... **Sophomore**  
**KNIGHT, RONALD** ..... **Salina**  
**Animal Science and Industry** ..... **Junior**  
**KOCI, CHERIE** ..... **Topeka**  
**Family and Child Development** ..... **Senior**  
**KOCI, JEFF** ..... **Topeka**  
**Engineering Technology** ..... **Senior**  
**KOEHLER, STEVEN** ..... **Nashville, TN**  
**Construction Science** ..... **Senior**  
**KOEHN, JO** ..... **Concordia**  
**Management** ..... **Senior**  
**KOENIG, SUE** ..... **Wichita**  
**Clothing Retailing** ..... **Senior**  
**KOEPSSEL, WELLINGTON** ..... **Manhattan**  
**Electrical Engineering** ..... **Junior**  
**KOESTER, TIM** ..... **Festus, MO**  
**Bakery Science and Management** ..... **Senior**  
**KOETTING, STEVE** ..... **Salina**  
**Mechanical Engineering** ..... **Junior**  
**KOGLER, PAM** ..... **Salina**  
**Elementary Education** ..... **Junior**  
**KOHAKE, DEBRA** ..... **Shawnee Mission**  
**Home Economics** ..... **Senior**  
**KOHAKE, LINDA** ..... **Shawnee Mission**  
**Home Economics** ..... **Junior**  
**KOHLER, TERRY** ..... **Cheney**  
**Agricultural Economics** ..... **Senior**  
**KOMAREK, STEVEN** ..... **Great Bend**  
**Electrical Engineering** ..... **Senior**  
**KONICEK, WILLIAM** ..... **McPherson**  
**Natural Resource Management** ..... **Senior**  
**KONZ, MARY** ..... **Manhattan**  
**Industrial Engineering** ..... **Junior**  
**KOPITNIK, LARRY** ..... **Prairie Village**  
**Fine Arts** ..... **Senior**  
**KOSSOU, DANSOU** ..... **Manhattan**  
**Grain Science and Industry** ..... **Graduate Student**  
**KOSTER, BARRY** ..... **Cawker City**  
**Accounting** ..... **Sophomore**  
**KOSTER, BRENDA** ..... **Cawker City**  
**Secondary Education** ..... **Senior**  
**KOSTER, MARK** ..... **Wichita**  
**Mechanical Engineering** ..... **Sophomore**  
**KRAFT, GRETCHEN** ..... **Topeka**  
**Dance** ..... **Freshman**  
**KRAMER, BRAD** ..... **Topeka**  
**Industrial Engineering** ..... **Senior**  
**KRAMER, KEVIN** ..... **McLouth**  
**Pre-Design Professions** ..... **Sophomore**  
**KRAMER, LOU ANN** ..... **Manhattan**  
**Dance** ..... **Sophomore**  
**KRAMP, DIANE** ..... **Ellinwood**  
**Clothing Retailing** ..... **Junior**  
**KRONE, JAMES** ..... **Minneapolis**  
**Mechanical Engineering** ..... **Senior**  
**KRUSE, KRISTINE** ..... **Bremen**  
**Pre-Medicine** ..... **Sophomore**  
**KUDRICK, DEE** ..... **Mound Valley**  
**Interior Design** ..... **Senior**  
**KUEHN, SCOTT** ..... **Russell**  
**Architecture** ..... **Junior**  
**KUFAHL, SUSANNE** ..... **Blaine**  
**Speech** ..... **Graduate Student**  
**KULKARNI, RAJENDRA** ..... **Manhattan**  
**Grain Science and Industry** ..... **Graduate Student**  
**KUMBERG, MARK** ..... **Medicine Lodge**  
**Fisheries and Wildlife Biology** ..... **Senior**  
**KURTH, LLOYD** ..... **Offerle**  
**Computer Science** ..... **Junior**  
**KURTZ, BRYAN** ..... **Manhattan**  
**Milling Science and Management** ..... **Sophomore**  
**LAMB, LORI** ..... **Macksville**  
**Physical Education** ..... **Junior**



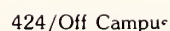


*- Lisa Hennessey, senior in education, examines a plant at the Panhellenic Council plant sale. Judging from Hennessey's expression, the plant seems to be trying to sell itself.*

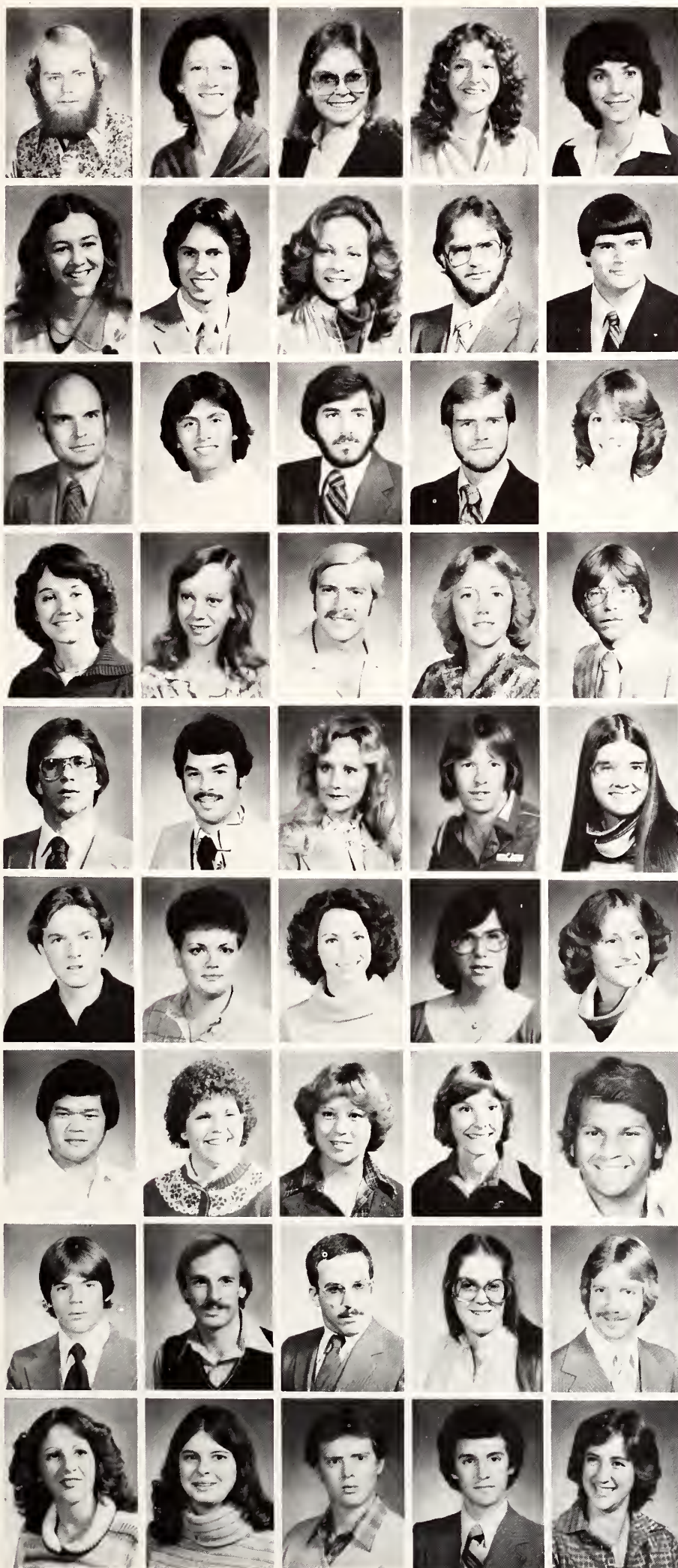


Off Campus/423









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| MACK, LANNIE                       | Axtell           |
| Agronomy                           | Sophomore        |
| MACLEOD, PEGGY                     | Marysville       |
| Speech Pathology                   | Sophomore        |
| MADAY, BONNIE                      | Independence, MO |
| Foods and Nutrition                | Junior           |
| MADDUX, KENNA                      | Junction City    |
| Life Sciences                      | Senior           |
| MADDUX, MARILYN                    | Scott City       |
| Home Economics Education           | Senior           |
| MAGRUDER, DEANNE                   | Wichita          |
| General                            | Sophomore        |
| MAHANEY, JEFF                      | Merriam          |
| Accounting                         | Junior           |
| MAI, TRACEY                        | Dodge City       |
| Management                         | Senior           |
| MALLARD, HARRY                     | Ottawa           |
| Construction Science               | Senior           |
| MALLON, EUGENE                     | Manhattan        |
| Accounting                         | Junior           |
| MALLORY, MICHAEL                   | Columbus         |
| Nuclear Engineering                | Senior           |
| MANCILLAS, MAX                     | Overland Park    |
| Biology                            | Junior           |
| MANFREDO, PETER                    | Pompton Lake, NJ |
| Fisheries and Wildlife Biology     | Junior           |
| MANN, JOSEPH                       | Olathe           |
| Computer Science                   | Senior           |
| MANNING, SUSAN                     | Wichita          |
| Mathematics                        | Junior           |
| MANS, DEBRA                        | Hays             |
| Clothing Retailing                 | Junior           |
| MANSFIELD, LEANN                   | Derby            |
| Family and Child Development       | Senior           |
| MANWARREN, THOMAS                  | Manhattan        |
| Accounting                         | Senior           |
| MARIHUGH, LINDA                    | Esbon            |
| Business Administration            | Junior           |
| MARKLEY, LANCE                     | Howard           |
| Animal Science and Industry        | Senior           |
| MARRS, JOHN                        | Miltonvale       |
| Agricultural Education             | Senior           |
| MARRS, KENT                        | Manhattan        |
| Construction Science               | Senior           |
| MARRS, ROBIN                       | Arkansas City    |
| Management                         | Graduate Student |
| MARSHALL, JOEL                     | Mineola          |
| Accounting                         | Junior           |
| MARSTON, LORI                      | Chapman          |
| Correctional Administration        | Senior           |
| MARTIN, GREG                       | Topeka           |
| Pre-Design Professions             | Sophomore        |
| MARTIN, JUDITH                     | Goddard          |
| Elementary Education               | Junior           |
| MARTIN, KARLA                      | Topeka           |
| Physical Education                 | Sophomore        |
| MARTIN, MERRIE                     | Clay Center      |
| Business Administration            | Freshman         |
| MARTIN, TINA                       | Dodge City       |
| Interior Design                    | Senior           |
| MASBANG, ROBERTO                   | Manhattan        |
| Journalism / Mass Comm.            | Graduate Student |
| MASON, KIMBERLE                    | Prairie Village  |
| Clothing Retailing                 | Sophomore        |
| MASNER, RUTH                       | Fontana          |
| Family and Child Development       | Senior           |
| MASSEY, REBECCA                    | Freeman, SD      |
| Physical Education                 | Senior           |
| MASTER, NICKY                      | Manhattan        |
| Management                         | Freshman         |
| MATHEWSON, STEVE                   | Seneca           |
| Construction Science               | Freshman         |
| MATHIES, JOHN                      | Kansas City      |
| Accounting                         | Senior           |
| MATTHEWS, DENNIS                   | Junction City    |
| History                            | Junior           |
| MAVROFRIDES, DEBORAH               | Haverhill, MA    |
| Dietetics                          | Junior           |
| MAWHINEY, BRAD                     | Holisington      |
| Finance                            | Senior           |
| MAY BARBARA                        | Fort Riley       |
| Elementary Education               | Freshman         |
| MAY, CYNTHIA                       | Shawnee Mission  |
| Family and Child Development       | Graduate Student |
| MAY, TIMOTHY                       | Manhattan        |
| Landscape Architecture             | Junior           |
| MAYDEW, MARCUS                     | Portis           |
| Veterinary Medicine                | Junior           |
| McANTEE, JILL                      | Topeka           |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | Sophomore        |







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|---------------------------------|---------------|
| MERILLAT, SUSAN                 | Topeka        |
| Secondary Education             | Junior        |
| MESH, DAVID                     | Kansas City   |
| Secondary Education             | Sophomore     |
| MESH, MARTHA                    | Kansas City   |
| Industrial Engineering          | Sophomore     |
| MESSINGER, LEN                  | Kingman       |
| Animal Science and Industry     | Junior        |
| METZGER, ROXANNA                | Fredonia      |
| General Business Administration | Junior        |
| MEULI, JULIE                    | Hope          |
| Horticulture                    | Junior        |
| MEULI, LORRIE                   | Hope          |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine         | Junior        |
| MEYEN, BRETT                    | Lawrence      |
| Animal Science and Industry     | Junior        |
| MEYER, BRAD                     | Manhattan     |
| Secondary Education             | Junior        |
| MEYER, DARREL                   | Sabetha       |
| Construction Science            | Senior        |
| Meyer, Jane                     | Axtell        |
| Family and Child Development    | Sophomore     |
| MEYER, MARY                     | Dodge City    |
| Management                      | Senior        |
| MEYSING, GREGORY                | Lincolnville  |
| Engineering Technology          | Senior        |
| MICHAELIS, PAMELA               | Topeka        |
| Accounting                      | Senior        |
| MIDDLETON, GREGORY              | Overland Park |
| Food Science and Management     | Senior        |
| MIGNANO, GARY                   | Manhattan     |
| Political Science               | Junior        |
| MIGNANO, JACQUELINE             | Manhattan     |
| Secondary Education             | Sophomore     |
| MILBURN, BRUCE                  | Penalosa      |
| Animal Science and Industry     | Junior        |
| MILES, SALLY                    | Lacrosse      |
| Clothing and Retailing          | Senior        |
| MILLER, ALLISON                 | Eureka        |
| Agricultural Economics          | Sophomore     |
| MILLER, MARVIN                  | Mulvane       |
| Agricultural Mechanization      | Senior        |
| MILLER, RAYMOND                 | Olathe        |
| Computer Science                | Senior        |
| MILLER, RONALD                  | Great Bend    |
| Geography                       | Senior        |
| MILLER, THERESA                 | Frankfort     |
| Accounting                      | Sophomore     |
| MILLER, TIMOTHY                 | Holcomb       |
| Agronomy                        | Junior        |



**Sue Phannmuller**

**Bravol-** Vicky Martin, freshman in English, applauds the performance of a fellow recorder player. The two took advantage of a spot north of the K-State Union for a practice session.







**Ten-Page Paper Due in Two Hours!** Paula Owens, junior in elementary education, does some last minute typing on a paper. In furnishing unfurnished apartments, students usually lack items such as typing desk, but Owens improvises by using the floor.



|                                     |                  |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|
| MUSIL, SHARON                       | Home             |
| General                             | Junior           |
| <b>MYERS, ANNETTE</b> .....         | <b>Lindsborg</b> |
| <b>Family and Child Development</b> | <b>Senior</b>    |
| MYERS, BRETT                        | Galva            |
| Food Science and Management         | Sophomore        |
| MYERS, DIANE                        | Overland Park    |
| Speech Pathology                    | Junior           |
| <b>NACE, DIANE</b> .....            | <b>Topeka</b>    |
| <b>Management</b>                   | <b>Senior</b>    |

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|-------------------------------------|-------|--------------|
| <b>NACHREINER, WILLIAM</b>          | ..... | Anderson, CA |
| <b>Secondary Education</b>          | ..... | Senior       |
| <b>NALLY, RODNEY</b>                | ..... | Winfield     |
| <b>Industrial Engineering</b>       | ..... | Junior       |
| <b>NASS, THERESA</b>                | ..... | Atchison     |
| <b>Family and Child Development</b> | ..... | Senior       |
| <b>NAVE, REBECCA</b>                | ..... | Manhattan    |
| <b>Horticulture Therapy</b>         | ..... | Senior       |
| <b>NEAL, SHAWN</b>                  | ..... | Williamsburg |
| <b>Biology</b>                      | ..... | Sophomore    |

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|---------------------------------|---------------------------|
| NEASE, JULIE                    | Olathe                    |
| Secondary Education             | Junior                    |
| NEBLOCK, SHERYL                 | Desoto                    |
| Secondary Education             | Junior                    |
| NEESE, MICHAEL                  | Prairie Village           |
| General Business Administration | Junior                    |
| NEHRING, JANICE                 | Wamego                    |
| General Business Administration | Sophomore                 |
| <b>NELSEN, BRAD</b>             | <b>Omaha, NE</b>          |
| <b>Architecture</b>             | <b>Fifth Year Student</b> |

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|-------------------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>NELSON, FRANCES</b> .....                    | <b>Pearl City</b>       |
| <b>Animal Science and Industry</b> .....        | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>NELSON, RAYMOND</b> .....                    | <b>Poughkeepsie, NY</b> |
| <b>Pre-Design Professions</b> .....             | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>NEUFELD, DEANNA</b> .....                    | <b>Andover</b>          |
| <b>Secondary Education</b> .....                | <b>Junior</b>           |
| <b>NEUFELD, JOLENE</b> .....                    | <b>Newton</b>           |
| <b>Finance</b> .....                            | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>NIBARGER, RICHARD</b> .....                  | <b>Randolph</b>         |
| <b>Journalism and Mass Communications</b> ..... | <b>Freshman</b>         |

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|------------------------------------|---------------|
| NICHOLSON, MARK                    | Junction City |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | Junior        |
| NICKLE, JEFFREY                    | Stanley       |
| Horticulture                       | Senior        |
| NIEMCZYK, DANIEL                   | Manhattan     |
| Secondary Education                | Junior        |
| NIEMCZYK, SUSAN                    | Manhattan     |
| Office Administration              | Senior        |
| NIETFELD, CYNTHIA                  | Marysville    |
| Secondary Education                | Junior        |





**Dump It-** As part of a renovation of Burt Hall, the attic was cleared of accumulated debris. Physical plant workers Rich Curry, senior in journalism, Steve Broccolo, junior in natural resources and management, and Clyde Ribordy, junior in accounting, toss the junk into a dump truck.



Sue Sandmeyer

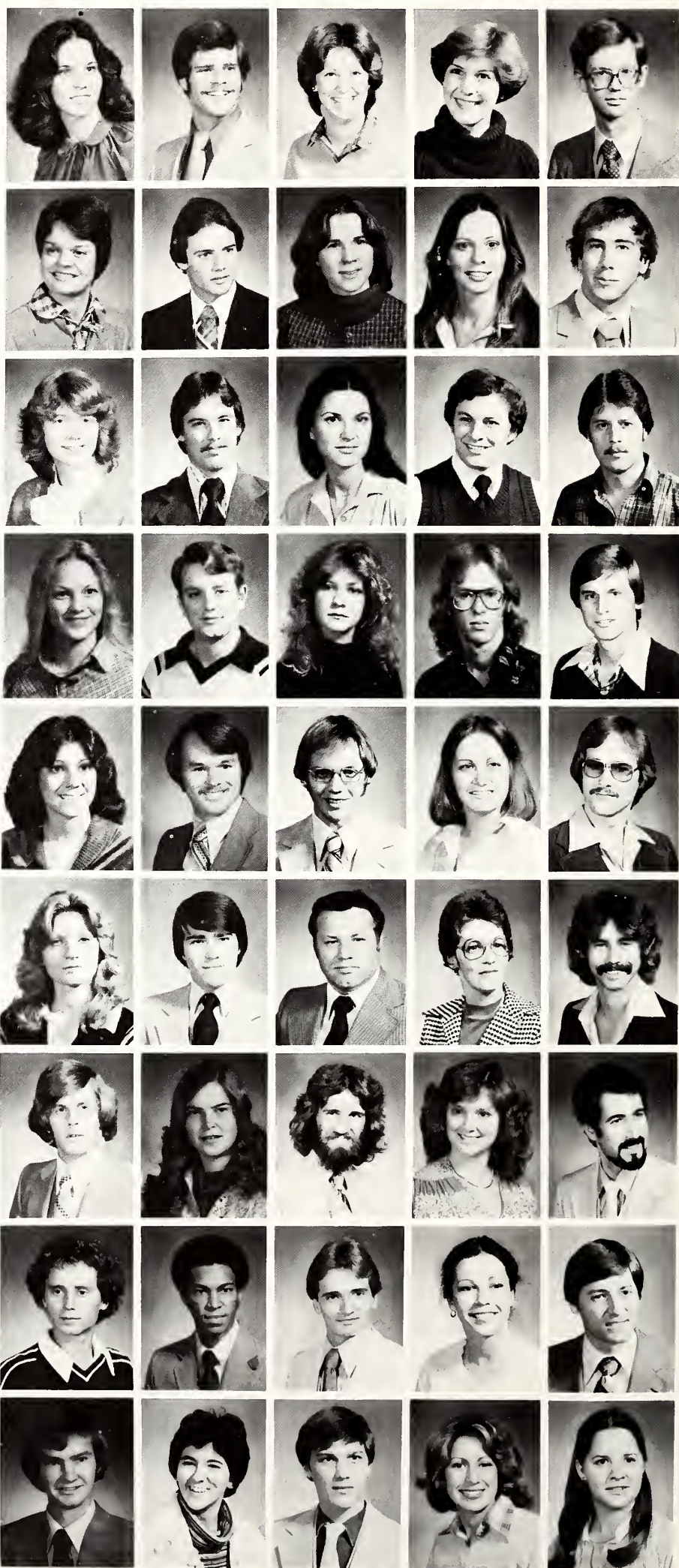


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| <b>OLIVER, ELIZABETH</b>                  | <b>Wichita</b>            |
| <b>Clothing and Retailing</b>             | <b>Senior</b>             |
| OLSEN, FRED                               | Kinsley                   |
| Agricultural Economics                    | Sophomore                 |
| OLSON, MARK                               | Herndon,                  |
| Veterinary Medicine                       | Sophomore                 |
| OLSON, RANDY                              | Altoona                   |
| Animal Science and Industry               | Junior                    |
| OLTMAN, VALERIE                           | Oketo                     |
| Secondary Education                       | Sophomore                 |
| OMAN, KALLY                               | Leonardville              |
| Clothing and Retailing                    | Sophomore                 |
| O'NEILL, PAMELA                           | Randolph                  |
| Pre-Professional Elementary               | Sophomore                 |
| ONI, KAYODE                               | Manhattan                 |
| Agricultural Engineering                  | Graduate Student          |
| <b>ONI, LOIS</b>                          | <b>Manhattan</b>          |
| <b>Home Economics</b>                     | <b>Senior</b>             |
| OPPY, PATRICK                             | Manhattan                 |
| Pre-Medicine                              | Sophomore                 |
| ORBIN, WILLIAM                            | Manhattan                 |
| Management                                | Freshman                  |
| <b>ORTIZ, DIANA</b>                       | <b>Manhattan</b>          |
| <b>Pre-Design Professions</b>             | <b>Fifth Year Student</b> |
| <b>OSBORN, PHILLIP</b>                    | <b>Derby</b>              |
| <b>Accounting</b>                         | <b>Senior</b>             |
| OSBORNE, WALTER                           | Danville                  |
| General Business Administration           | Freshman                  |
| OSHEA, TIMOTHY                            | Oskaloosa                 |
| Accounting                                | Junior                    |
| OSTMEYER, ROBERT                          | Manhattan                 |
| Nuclear Engineering                       | Graduate Student          |
| <b>OWEN, KATHRYN</b>                      | <b>Topeka</b>             |
| <b>Family and Child Development</b>       | <b>Senior</b>             |
| OWEN, MEDGE                               | Goddard                   |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine                   | Freshman                  |
| OWEN, SUSAN                               | Topeka                    |
| Secondary Education                       | Junior                    |
| <b>OWENS, ANDREA</b>                      | <b>Wichita</b>            |
| <b>Journalism and Mass Communications</b> | <b>Senior</b>             |
| OWENS, GARY                               | Manhattan                 |
| Political Science                         | Junior                    |
| OWENS, SHERRY                             | Manhattan                 |
| Speech                                    | Graduate Student          |
| OWSLEY, DANIEL                            | Prairie Village           |
| Pre-Design Professions                    | Sophomore                 |
| OZBUN, PAUL                               | Winfield                  |
| Architecture                              | Junior                    |
| <b>PACHA, THOMAS</b>                      | <b>Hanover</b>            |
| <b>Agricultural Economics</b>             | <b>Senior</b>             |
| PAJL, JAMES                               | Winner, SD                |
| Veterinary Medicine                       | Freshman                  |
| PALMA, JOHN                               | Topeka                    |
| Civil Engineering                         | Junior                    |
| PALMER, DWIGHT                            | Wichita                   |
| Electrical Engineering                    | Graduate Student          |
| PALMER, JAMES                             | Prairie Village           |
| Labor Relations                           | Junior                    |
| PALMER, KAROL                             | Bonner Springs            |
| Animal Science and Industry               | Junior                    |
| <b>PARCEL, PENNIE</b>                     | <b>Coldwater</b>          |
| <b>Secondary Education</b>                | <b>Senior</b>             |
| PARIZADEH, KOROSH                         | Manhattan                 |
| Electrical Engineering                    | Sophomore                 |
| <b>PARKS, STANLEY</b>                     | <b>Garden City</b>        |
| <b>Architecture</b>                       | <b>Fifth Year Student</b> |
| PARRISH, JAMES                            | Manhattan                 |
| Humanities                                | Junior                    |
| PARRISH, RICHARD                          | Wellington                |
| Computer Science                          | Graduate Student          |
| <b>PATCHEN, PEGGY</b>                     | <b>Jetmore</b>            |
| <b>Journalism and Mass Communications</b> | <b>Senior</b>             |
| PATRY, DON                                | Colwich                   |
| Construction Science                      | Sophomore                 |
| PAYNE, JULIA                              | Formosa                   |
| Family and Child Development              | Sophomore                 |
| PEACOCK, SHARON                           | Sylvia                    |
| Dietetics                                 | Sophomore                 |

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Graduate Student  
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Graduate Student  
Manhattan  
Graduate Student  
Shawnee Mission  
Freshman  
Topeka  
Junior



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| <b>PEARCE, SHARON</b>                     | <b>Sedan</b>            |
| <b>Family and Child Development</b>       | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>PEARSON, MICHAEL</b>                   | <b>Manhattan</b>        |
| <b>Accounting</b>                         | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>PECK, DIANE</b>                        | <b>Overland Park</b>    |
| <b>Home Economics</b>                     | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>PEDERSON, JUANELLE</b>                 | <b>Horton</b>           |
| <b>Secondary Education</b>                | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>PENDLETON, JAMES</b>                   | <b>Lawrence</b>         |
| <b>Agricultural Economics</b>             | <b>Graduate Student</b> |
| <b>PENDLETON, MARILYN</b>                 | <b>Lawrence</b>         |
| <b>Secondary Education</b>                | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>PENNER, MURRAY</b>                     | <b>Newton</b>           |
| <b>Horticulture</b>                       | <b>Freshman</b>         |
| <b>PENNINGTON, N. JANE</b>                | <b>Dodge</b>            |
| <b>Secondary Education</b>                | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>PEPPERS, ROBIN</b>                     | <b>Overland Park</b>    |
| <b>Journalism and Mass Communications</b> | <b>Sophomore</b>        |
| <b>PERKINS, CRAIG</b>                     | <b>Riley</b>            |
| <b>Management</b>                         | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>PERKINS, KATHY</b>                     | <b>Howard</b>           |
| <b>Civil Engineering</b>                  | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>PERRY, THOMAS J.</b>                   | <b>Minneapolis</b>      |
| <b>Finance</b>                            | <b>Junior</b>           |
| <b>PETERMAN, LIZ</b>                      | <b>Goddard</b>          |
| <b>Medical Technology</b>                 | <b>Junior</b>           |
| <b>PETERS, CLARK</b>                      | <b>Manhattan</b>        |
| <b>Architecture</b>                       | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>PETERSEN, BERNARD</b>                  | <b>Salina</b>           |
| <b>Pre-Veterinary Medicine</b>            | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>PETERSON, CATHERINE</b>                | <b>Greeley</b>          |
| <b>Health</b>                             | <b>Junior</b>           |
| <b>PETERSON, CHARLES</b>                  | <b>Clifton</b>          |
| <b>Agricultural Mechanization</b>         | <b>Junior</b>           |
| <b>PETERSON, JAN</b>                      | <b>Liberal</b>          |
| <b>Applied Music</b>                      | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>PETERSON, JOHN</b>                     | <b>Overland Park</b>    |
| <b>Fine Arts</b>                          | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>PETERSON, TRENT</b>                    | <b>Topeka</b>           |
| <b>Construction Science</b>               | <b>Junior</b>           |
| <b>PFANNENSTIEL, MICHELLE</b>             | <b>Hays</b>             |
| <b>Journalism and Mass Communications</b> | <b>Sophomore</b>        |
| <b>PFEIFER, ARMON</b>                     | <b>Morland</b>          |
| <b>Construction Science</b>               | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>PFIZENMAIER, PATRICK</b>               | <b>Clay Center</b>      |
| <b>Agronomy</b>                           | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>PHELAN, ELIZABETH</b>                  | <b>Wichita</b>          |
| <b>Natural Resource Management</b>        | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>PHELPS, HARRY</b>                      | <b>Miltonvale</b>       |
| <b>Engineering Technology</b>             | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>PHELPS, MICHAL</b>                     | <b>Miltonvale</b>       |
| <b>History</b>                            | <b>Junior</b>           |
| <b>PHILLIPS, DENNIS</b>                   | <b>Lyons</b>            |
| <b>Pre-Medicine</b>                       | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>PHILLIPS, GERALD</b>                   | <b>Fort Riley</b>       |
| <b>Secondary Education</b>                | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>PIERCE, PAULA</b>                      | <b>Independence</b>     |
| <b>Family and Child Development</b>       | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>PILAND, TERRY</b>                      | <b>Sublette</b>         |
| <b>Accounting</b>                         | <b>Junior</b>           |
| <b>PINICK, STEVEN</b>                     | <b>Wichita</b>          |
| <b>Engineering Technology</b>             | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>PINKSTON, DEBORAH</b>                  | <b>Oakley</b>           |
| <b>Special</b>                            | <b>Special Student</b>  |
| <b>PLANK, GORDON</b>                      | <b>Manhattan</b>        |
| <b>Psychology</b>                         | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>PLINSKY, JANINA</b>                    | <b>Manhattan</b>        |
| <b>Business Administration</b>            | <b>Sophomore</b>        |
| <b>PLUMMER, DARREL</b>                    | <b>Riley</b>            |
| <b>Social Sciences</b>                    | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>PLUMMER, STEVEN</b>                    | <b>Osawatomie</b>       |
| <b>Horticulture</b>                       | <b>Sophomore</b>        |
| <b>POE, RENZIE</b>                        | <b>Manhattan</b>        |
| <b>Business Administration</b>            | <b>Freshman</b>         |
| <b>POLAND, SCOTT</b>                      | <b>Clyde</b>            |
| <b>Accounting</b>                         | <b>Junior</b>           |
| <b>POLISCHUK, CHRIS</b>                   | <b>Baltimore, MD</b>    |
| <b>Family and Child Development</b>       | <b>Graduate Student</b> |
| <b>PORUBSKY, RICHARD</b>                  | <b>Topeka</b>           |
| <b>Engineering Technology</b>             | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>POSTEN, PHIL</b>                       | <b>Hutchinson</b>       |
| <b>Business Administration</b>            | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>POTTER, SHELLEY</b>                    | <b>Concordia</b>        |
| <b>Journalism and Mass Communications</b> | <b>Sophomore</b>        |
| <b>POTTLE, PAUL</b>                       | <b>Gardiner, ME</b>     |
| <b>Construction Science</b>               | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>POTTORF, JOAN</b>                      | <b>Oskaloosa</b>        |
| <b>Secondary Education</b>                | <b>Senior</b>           |
| <b>POTTORF, SHELLEY</b>                   | <b>Oskaloosa</b>        |
| <b>Social Work</b>                        | <b>Senior</b>           |





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| <b>RACKERS, JANE</b> .....                      | <b>Jefferson City, MO</b> |
| <b>Social Work</b> .....                        | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>RALSTON, LONNIE</b> .....                    | <b>Clay Center</b>        |
| <b>Construction Science</b> .....               | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>RAMIREZ, HAROLD</b> .....                    | <b>Mission</b>            |
| <b>Journalism and Mass Communications</b> ..... | <b>Junior</b>             |
| <b>RAND, ROCHELLE</b> .....                     | <b>Shawnee</b>            |
| <b>Computer Science</b> .....                   | <b>Sophomore</b>          |
| <b>RANDALL, JEFF</b> .....                      | <b>Scott City</b>         |
| <b>Natural Resource Management</b> .....        | <b>Senior</b>             |



**Play time** - An advantage off campus students have over students in organized living groups is the privilege of having pets such as dogs or cats. Danny Hesse, junior in business, takes time to romp in front of his apartment with his dog, Duke.







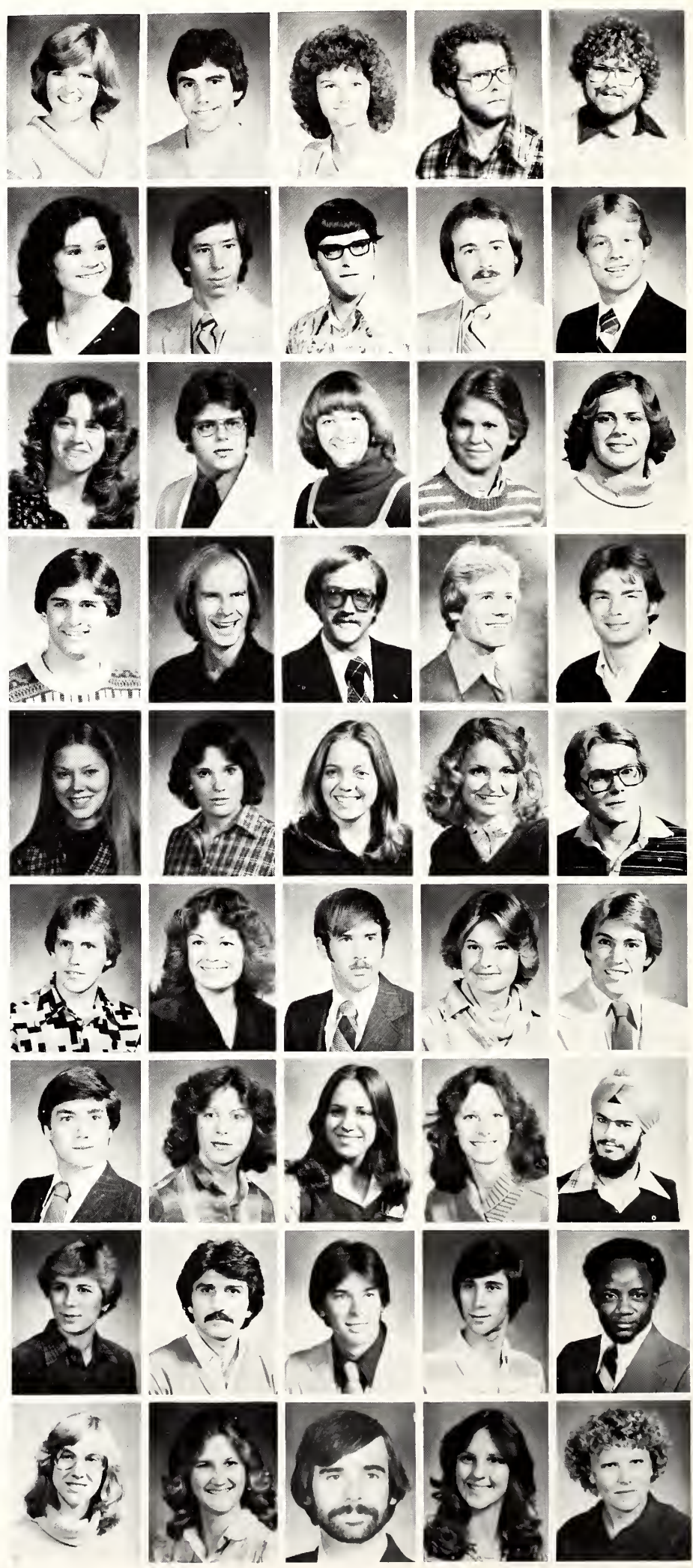
**Busy day** - After a long day of classes, it's sometimes difficult for students to get around to keeping an apartment clean. After dropping her books and coat on the ironing board, Lisa Hennessay, senior in secondary education, talks with a friend about her day.



Off Campus/435



ROETHER, LIZABETH Junction City  
Secondary Education Junior  
ROGERS, DAVID Fredonia  
Management Junior  
**ROGERS, HOLLY** Wichita  
**Elementary Education** Senior  
ROGERS, HUGH Shawnee Mission  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore  
**ROGERS, JEFFREY** Esbon  
**Milling Science and Management** Senior  
  
**ROGERS, PAM** Ulysses  
**Elementary Education** Senior  
**ROGERS, SCOTT** Spearville  
**Engineering Technology** Senior  
ROGERS, TIMOTHY Mapleton  
Animal Science and Industry Junior  
**ROGGENKAMP, TIM** Onaga  
**Agricultural Economics** Senior  
**ROHNER, KEVIN** Wichita  
**Civil Engineering** Senior  
  
**ROHS, LINDA** Garden City  
**Social Sciences** Senior  
ROLLHAUS, CHRIS Arnold, MO  
Pre-design Professions Sophomore  
ROLLINGS, SHELLEY Hill City  
Speech Pathology Junior  
ROMBECK, DIANE Topeka  
Accounting Junior  
**ROMIG, CAROL** Leavenworth  
**Horticulture Therapy** Senior  
  
**RONEN, MIKE** Meade  
**Secondary Education** Senior  
ROSE, GALE Haviland  
Speech Graduate Student  
ROSEWICZ, GARY Kansas City  
Civil Engineering Junior  
**ROSS, LAMONT** Leavenworth  
**Political Science** Senior  
ROTH, BRADLEY North Platte, NE  
General Freshman  
  
ROTTINGHAUS, MARY Corning  
Computer Science Sophomore  
ROUSEY, LEE ANN Manhattan  
General Freshman  
ROWLANDS, MARY Mission  
Pre-Forestry Sophomore  
**RUDROW, KATHY** Wichita  
**Interior Design** Senior  
RUES, TOM Lewis  
Geology Freshman  
  
RUNDELL, BRENT Syracuse  
Agricultural Economics Sophomore  
RUNDLE, SUSAN Clay Center  
Clothing and Retailing Junior  
**RUSSELL, CURTIS** Redfield  
**Secondary Education** Senior  
RUSSELL, DIANE Belpre  
Accounting Freshman  
RUSSELL, ROD St. John  
Pre-Law Sophomore  
  
RUTTINGER, A. CLARK Mission  
Pre-Medicine Junior  
**RYAN, MARGARET** New Cambria  
**Secondary Education** Senior  
RYKER, SHARI Wellington  
Pre-Professional Elementary Junior  
**SABATKA, CATHERINE** Atwood  
**Industrial Engineering** Senior  
SACHDEVA, DEVINDERPAL Manhattan  
Mechanical Engineering Sophomore  
  
**SADAUSKAS, PATTY** Lenexa  
**Marketing** Senior  
**SAEBI-MONFARED, AMIR** Iran  
**Industrial Engineering** Senior  
SAEY, THOMAS St. Louis, MO  
Political Science Sophomore  
SAINT-ERNE, NICHOLAS Wichita  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior  
SALAKO, ENOCH Manhattan  
Agronomy Graduate Student  
  
**SALLMAN, TERRIE** Aurora  
**Chemical Engineering** Senior  
**SAMUELSON, BETH** Concordia  
**Secondary Education** Senior  
SANDERS, DOUGLAS Concordia  
Veterinary Medicine Junior  
SANDERS, ROBYN Centralia  
Interior Architecture Junior  
**SANTSCHI, PAULA** Festus, MO  
**Horticulture** Senior





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|-------------------------|------------------------|
| SEBRING, MARY           | Olathe                 |
| Accounting              | Junior                 |
| <b>SECAN, MARK</b>      | <b>Manhattan</b>       |
| <b>Computer Science</b> | <b>Senior</b>          |
| SEDLACEK, JAY           | Hanover                |
| Management              | Sophomore              |
| SEILER, TIM             | Wichita                |
| Finance                 | Junior                 |
| <b>SEITTER, LARRY</b>   | <b>Shawnee Mission</b> |
| <b>Physical Science</b> | <b>Senior</b>          |









SMITH, DAVID D. Leawood  
Animal Science and Industry Junior  
SMITH, JAMES E. Junction City  
Pre-Professional Secondary Freshman  
**SMITH, KAREN D. Shawnee**  
**Secondary Education Senior**  
SMITH, KAREN M. Marysville  
Horticulture Sophomore  
SMITH, KIMBERLY A. Salina  
Horticulture Junior  
SMITH, LYNNE Manhattan  
Family and Child Development Sophomore  
**SMITH, MARY Erie**  
**General Business Administration Senior**  
SMITH, PHILIP Manhattan  
Pre-Law Freshman  
**SMITH, RANDY Manhattan**  
**Construction Science Senior**  
SMITH, ROBERT J. Leawood  
Mechanical Engineering Senior  
**SMITH, ROXANNE Yaes Center**  
**Fine Arts Senior**  
**SMITH, RUSSELL B. Leoti**  
**Agronomy Senior**  
**SMITH, SHEREE Colby**  
**Secondary Education Senior**  
SMITH, SHERYL Kansas City  
Accounting Sophomore  
SMITH, SONDR A Manhattan  
Social Work Junior  
**SMITH, TERRY A. Sabetha**  
**Physical Education Senior**  
**SMITH, TERRY Macksville**  
**Animal Science and Industry Senior**  
SMUTZ, KENNY Manhattan  
Construction Science Sophomore  
**SNAVELY, JUDY Concordia**  
**Accounting Senior**  
SNIDER, DEBORAH Osborne  
Family and Child Development Junior  
**SNYDER, JANET Topeka**  
**Clothing and Retailing Senior**  
**SNYDER, KEITH Manhattan**  
**Marketing Senior**  
**SNYDER, SARA Mankato**  
**Family and Child Development Senior**  
SOBERING, TIMOTHY Manhattan  
Electrical Engineering Sophomore  
**SOLOMON, PAMELA Derby**  
**Accounting Senior**



Scott Liebler

**Pickin' Parker-** Chris Biggs, senior in social science, enjoys picking his guitar anytime he can. Biggs decided on this practice while waiting for a ride home in a campus lot.





Nancy Zogleman

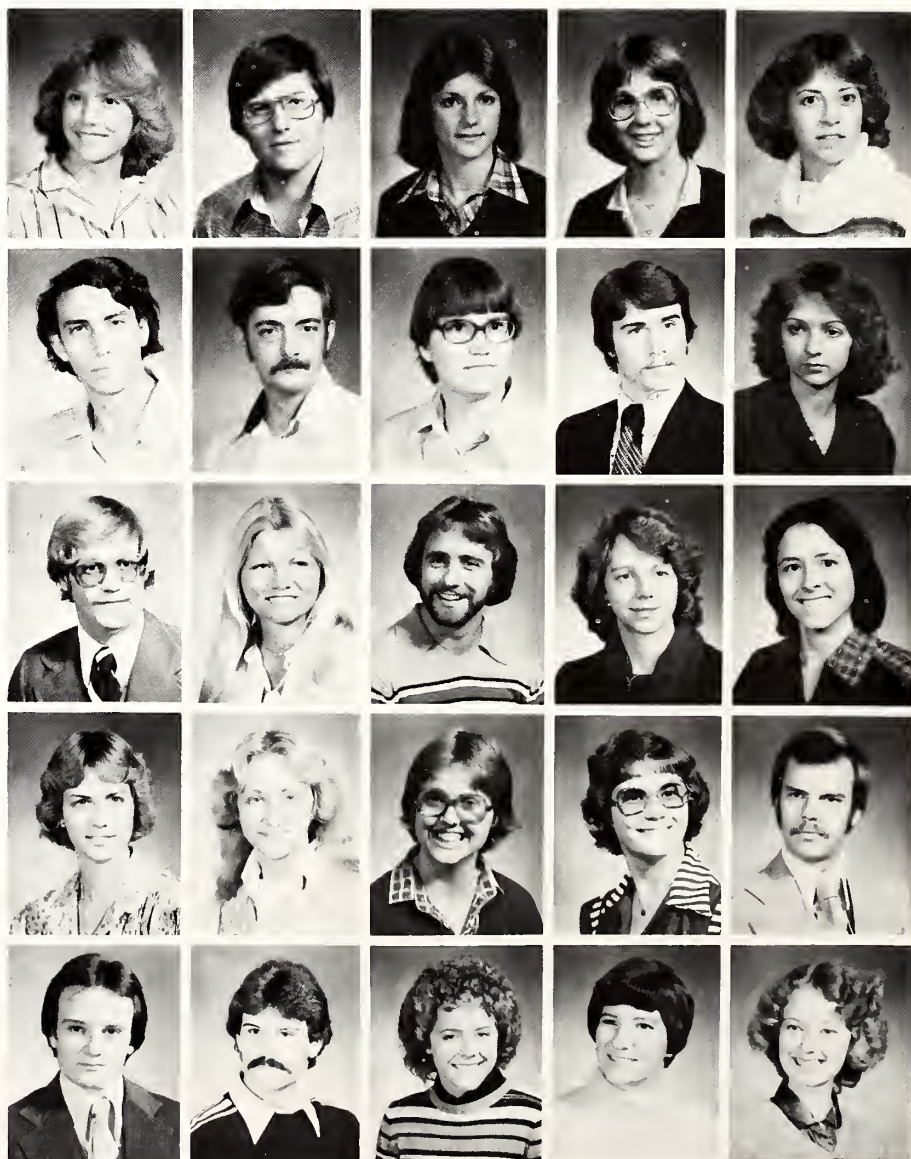
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| SORENSEN, JANE      | Manhattan       |
| Mathematics         | Freshman        |
| SOSNA, MARK         | Shawnee Mission |
| Accounting          | Junior          |
| SOTHERS, KAREN      | Courtland       |
| General             | Freshman        |
| SOTHERS, KAYLENE    | Courtland       |
| Secondary Education | Junior          |
| SOUKUP, JOAN        | Garden City     |
| Dietetics           | Senior          |

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|-------------------------------------------|--------------------|
| <b>SOUTHERLAND, STEVE</b>                 | Overland Park      |
| <b>Architectural Engineering</b>          | Fifth Year Student |
| <b>SPAIN, CHARLES</b>                     | Manhattan          |
| <b>Secondary Education</b>                | Senior             |
| <b>SPAIN, GLORIA</b>                      | Manhattan          |
| <b>Secondary Education</b>                | Senior             |
| <b>SPARE, MERLYN</b>                      | St. John           |
| <b>Secondary Education</b>                | Senior             |
| <b>SPEAR, TERRI</b>                       | Beloit             |
| <b>Journalism and Mass Communications</b> | Freshman           |

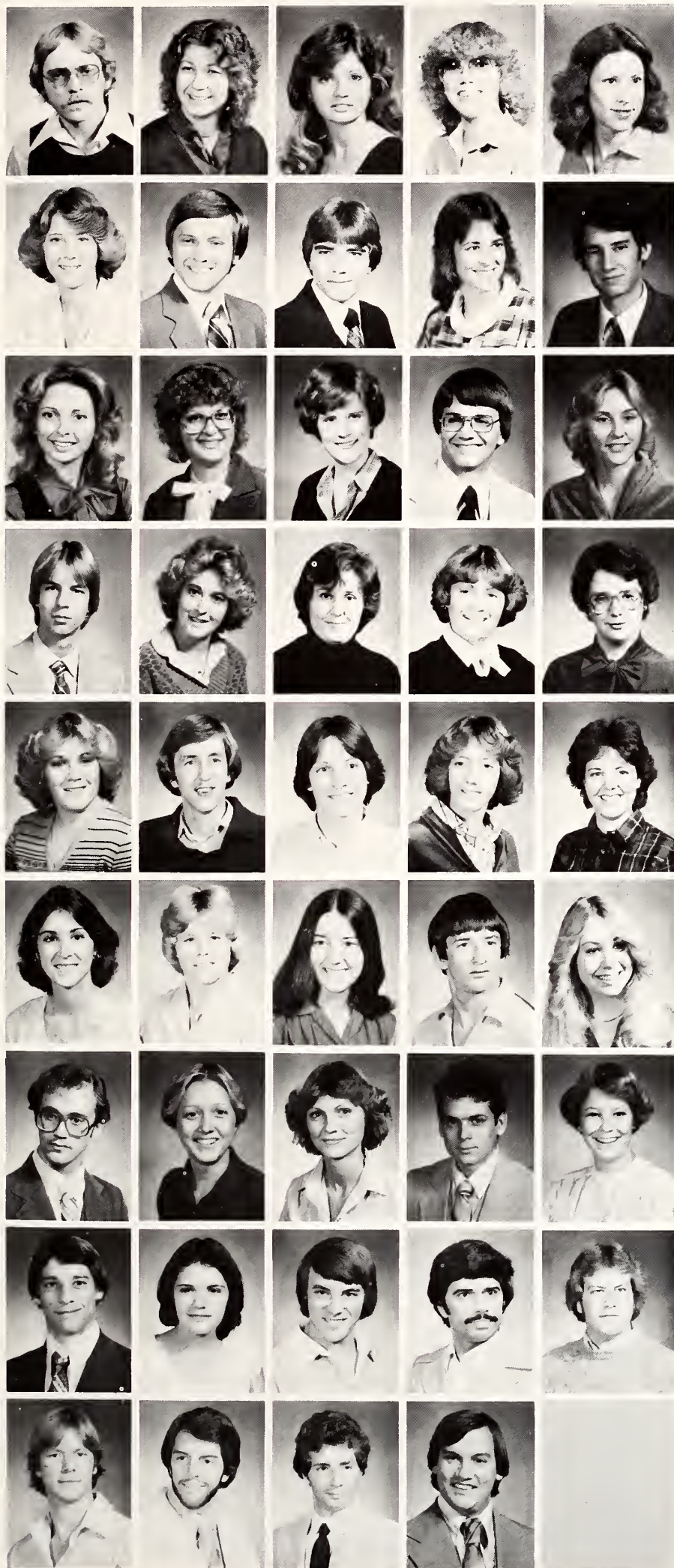
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| SPEARS, DOUGLAS        | Osborne                   |
| Agricultural Economics | Junior                    |
| <b>SPEED, DEBORAH</b>  | <b>Shawnee</b>            |
| <b>Management</b>      | <b>Senior</b>             |
| SPENCER, GEORGE        | Sharon                    |
| General                | Freshman                  |
| <b>SPENER, CHERI</b>   | <b>Chesterfield, MO</b>   |
| <b>Architecture</b>    | <b>Fifth Year Student</b> |
| <b>SPICER, MARY</b>    | <b>Salina</b>             |
| <b>Fine Arts</b>       | <b>Senior</b>             |

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|------------------------------|-----------|
| SPIEGEL, JUDY                | Formoso   |
| Secondary Education          | Junior    |
| SPURLOCK, MELISSA            | Manhattan |
| Family and Child Development | Freshman  |
| ST. JOHN, DEANA              | Manhattan |
| Sociology                    | Freshman  |
| STADEL, KAREN                | Manhattan |
| Home Economics               | Sophomore |
| STADLER, PAUL                | Topeka    |
| Management                   | Senior    |

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|-------------------------------|------------------|
| STALCUP, KEVIN                | Burrton          |
| Electrical Engineering        | Junior           |
| <b>STALLO, JOEL</b>           | <b>Lorraine</b>  |
| <b>Engineering Technology</b> | <b>Senior</b>    |
| STANTON, JANICE               | Shawnee Mission  |
| Sociology                     | Junior           |
| STARNS, CONNIE                | Hill City        |
| Family and Child Development  | Sophomore        |
| <b>STARRETT, TOMI</b>         | <b>Ft. Scott</b> |
| <b>English</b>                | <b>Senior</b>    |







**STAUDINGER, JOSEPH** ..... Dorrance  
Electrical Engineering ..... Senior

**STEELE, MICKI** ..... Tribune  
Social Work ..... Senior

**STEELE, PAMELA** ..... St. Marys  
Fine Arts ..... Freshman

**STEENBOCK, SHERI** ..... Longford  
Pre-Veterinary Medicine ..... Sophomore

**STEGEMAN, DEBRA** ..... Salina  
Family and Child Development ..... Junior

**STEINLE, KIMBERLY** ..... Osage City  
Speech Pathology ..... Sophomore

**STEJSKAL, RICKY** ..... Timken  
Agricultural Economics ..... Senior

**STEPHENS, BRADLEY** ..... Garden Plain  
Engineering ..... Freshman

**STEPHENS, SUSAN** ..... Waterville  
Accounting ..... Sophomore

**STEUBER, GARY** ..... McPherson  
Mechanical Engineering ..... Senior

**STEVENS, ELIZABETH** ..... St. George  
Veterinary Medicine ..... Freshman

**STEWART, POLLY** ..... Clay Center  
Secondary Education ..... Senior

**STEWART, CYNTHIA** ..... Warrensburg, MO  
Family and Child Development ..... Senior

**STIEBE, ARLYN** ..... Kinsley  
Animal Science and Industry ..... Junior

**STIGGE, MARY** ..... Washington  
Social Work ..... Freshman

**STILES, DAVID** ..... Liberal  
Civil Engineering ..... Freshman

**STITZEL, SUE** ..... Arkansas City  
Interior Design ..... Junior

**STOCK, JANE** ..... Manhattan  
General Business Administration ..... Junior

**STODDARD, KARLA** ..... Council Grove  
Secondary Education ..... Senior

**STODDARD, MARTHA** ..... Dodge City  
General Business Administration ..... Senior

**STODDARD, SUSAN** ..... Council Grove  
Social Work ..... Sophomore

**STOGSDILL, MARK** ..... Lawrence  
Architecture ..... Senior

**STOGSDILL, SHEILA** ..... St. Louis, MO  
Architecture ..... Fifth Year Student

**STOHS, CAROL** ..... Hanover  
Pre-Nursing ..... Sophomore

**STOREY, GRETCHEN** ..... Manhattan  
Pre-Law ..... Junior

**STRAFUSS, PATRICIA** ..... Manhattan  
Pre-Nursing ..... Sophomore

**STRAIT, DEBORAH** ..... Junction City  
Pre-Medicine ..... Sophomore

**STRAIT, SHERI** ..... Salina  
Electrical Engineering ..... Freshman

**STRATTON, CRAIG** ..... Selden  
Psychology ..... Senior

**STRECKER, CHERI** ..... Manhattan  
General ..... Freshman

**STRECKER, LARRY** ..... Spearville  
Industrial Engineering ..... Senior

**STRUNK, BARBARA** ..... Blaine  
Secondary Education ..... Junior

**STUCKY, DONNA** ..... McPherson  
Clothing and Retailing ..... Junior

**STUCKY, MARK** ..... Salina  
Physical Science ..... Senior

**STUDER, SHELLEY** ..... Preston  
Interior Design ..... Senior

**STUHLSTATZ, JEFF** ..... Garden Plain  
Secondary Education ..... Senior

**STURN, TAMMY** ..... Kansas City  
Secondary Education ..... Sophomore

**STURN, JOHN** ..... Bushton  
Mechanical Engineering ..... Senior

**SUBRAMANYAM, MADAKAS** ..... Manhattan  
Grain Science ..... Graduate Students

**SUHR, FRED** ..... Salina  
Journalism and Mass Communications ..... Senior

**SULLIVAN, KENNETH** ..... Junction City  
Finance ..... Sophomore

**SUMMERS, KEITH** ..... Shawnee Mission  
Electrical Engineering ..... Sophomore

**SUMRALL, JOE** ..... Frankfort  
General ..... Senior

**SUTCLIFFE, MICHAEL** ..... Chanute  
Secondary Education ..... Junior







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|----------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>TINNEY, KENNETH</b>                 | <b>Junction City</b>      |
| <b>Secondary Education</b>             | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>TOLBERT, ROBERT</b>                 | <b>Topeka</b>             |
| <b>Architecture</b>                    | <b>Fifth Year Student</b> |
| <b>TOMAN, GILBERT</b>                  | <b>Manhattan</b>          |
| <b>Political Science</b>               | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>TORO, ETTORE</b>                    | <b>Guaynabo, PR</b>       |
| <b>Veterinary Medicine</b>             | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>TRAGER, MELISSA</b>                 | <b>Mission Hill</b>       |
| <b>General</b>                         | <b>Freshman</b>           |
| <b>TREWETT, PAUL</b>                   | <b>Shawnee</b>            |
| <b>Secondary Education</b>             | <b>Junior</b>             |
| <b>TRIMMER, ROBERT</b>                 | <b>Manhattan</b>          |
| <b>Social Science</b>                  | <b>Junior</b>             |
| <b>TRUMPP, KEITH</b>                   | <b>Clay Center</b>        |
| <b>Mechanical Engineering</b>          | <b>Junior</b>             |
| <b>TRUMPP, LESLIE</b>                  | <b>Morganville</b>        |
| <b>Secondary Education</b>             | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>TRUPKA, DENNIS</b>                  | <b>Ellisville, MO</b>     |
| <b>Architecture</b>                    | <b>Fifth Year Student</b> |
| <b>TRYON, BRUCE</b>                    | <b>Robinson</b>           |
| <b>Agricultural Economics</b>          | <b>Junior</b>             |
| <b>TUCKER, TERRY</b>                   | <b>Wichita</b>            |
| <b>Chemical Engineering</b>            | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>TULP, PATRICIA</b>                  | <b>Prairie Village</b>    |
| <b>General Business Administration</b> | <b>Freshman</b>           |
| <b>UMHOLTZ, MARILYN</b>                | <b>Manhattan</b>          |
| <b>Marketing</b>                       | <b>Freshman</b>           |
| <b>UMHOLTZ, STEVEN</b>                 | <b>Louisville, KY</b>     |
| <b>Education</b>                       | <b>Graduate Student</b>   |
| <b>UNRUH, ALICE</b>                    | <b>Goessel</b>            |
| <b>Retail Floriculture</b>             | <b>Freshman</b>           |
| <b>UNRUH, DALE</b>                     | <b>Great Bend</b>         |
| <b>Secondary Education</b>             | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>UPHOFF, BETH</b>                    | <b>Manhattan</b>          |
| <b>Secondary Education</b>             | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>VANDERVOORT, J. SCOOT</b>           | <b>Walnut</b>             |
| <b>Labor Relations</b>                 | <b>Junior</b>             |
| <b>VAN DYKE, BEVERLY</b>               | <b>Tongonoxie</b>         |
| <b>Secondary Education</b>             | <b>Freshman</b>           |
| <b>VANNAHMEN, FRED</b>                 | <b>Spearville</b>         |
| <b>Agricultural Economics</b>          | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>VANORT, JOHN</b>                    | <b>Castleton, NY</b>      |
| <b>Architecture</b>                    | <b>Fifth Year Student</b> |
| <b>VANSKIKE, KEITH</b>                 | <b>Great Bend</b>         |
| <b>Animal Science and Industry</b>     | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>VANSKIKE, ROGER</b>                 | <b>Great Bend</b>         |
| <b>Mechanical Engineering</b>          | <b>Freshman</b>           |
| <b>VANVLEET, RICK</b>                  | <b>Jetmore</b>            |
| <b>Nuclear Engineering</b>             | <b>Junior</b>             |



**Clowning Around-** A New Games Festival held at K-State this spring featured games such as a parachute game. Sandy Grisham, junior in recreation, and Patty "Rainbow" Kilkenny, junior in physical therapy, are seen through the opening in the parachute's center.

John Bock

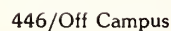


A grid of 25 black and white student portraits arranged in 5 rows and 5 columns. The students are of various ethnicities and are dressed in formal or semi-formal attire typical of the late 1960s or early 1970s. The portraits are set against a light, textured background. The students are smiling or have neutral expressions. The grid is as follows:  
Row 1: Five students, including a young man with dark hair in a turtleneck, a young woman with short dark hair, a young man with dark hair in a suit and tie, a young man with dark hair and a mustache in a suit and tie, and a young man with light hair in a suit and tie.  
Row 2: Five students, including a young woman with long dark hair, a young woman with blonde hair and glasses, a young man with dark hair in a light shirt, a young woman with long dark hair, and a young man with light hair in a suit and tie.  
Row 3: Five students, including a young man with a beard and mustache, a young man with light hair in a suit and tie, a young man with dark hair in a light shirt, a young woman with dark hair, and a young woman with dark hair.  
Row 4: Five students, including a young woman with dark hair, a young woman with dark hair, a young woman with dark hair, a young woman with dark hair, and a young woman with dark hair.  
Row 5: Five students, including a young woman with short dark hair, a young woman with dark hair and glasses, a young man with light hair in a suit and tie, a young man with dark hair, and a young woman with dark hair.



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| <b>WAKEMAN, DEBBIE</b>              | <b>Oswatimole</b>         |
| <b>Clothing and Retailing</b>       | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>WALDORF, RANDALL</b>             | <b>Winfield</b>           |
| Pre-Design Professions              | Freshman                  |
| <b>WALKER, CINDY</b>                | <b>McCracken</b>          |
| <b>Home Economics</b>               | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>WALKER, DANIEL</b>               | <b>Kansas City</b>        |
| <b>Architecture</b>                 | <b>Fifth Year Student</b> |
| <b>WALKER, DENNIS</b>               | <b>Canton</b>             |
| Accounting                          | Junior                    |
| <b>WALKER, GREGORY</b>              | <b>Miltonvale</b>         |
| <b>Secondary Education</b>          | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>WALKER, KATHRYN</b>              | <b>Leavenworth</b>        |
| Clothing and Retailing              | Junior                    |
| <b>WALKER, KATIE</b>                | <b>Liberal</b>            |
| General                             | Sophomore                 |
| <b>WALKER, RANDALL</b>              | <b>Miltonvale</b>         |
| <b>Agricultural Economics</b>       | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>WALKER, STEVE</b>                | <b>Wichita</b>            |
| General Business Administration     | Junior                    |
| <b>WALSH, HAROLD</b>                | <b>Topeka</b>             |
| <b>Geography</b>                    | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>WALTERS, LAURA</b>               | <b>Manhattan</b>          |
| Journalism and Mass Communications  | Junior                    |
| <b>WALTERSCHEID, DAVID</b>          | <b>Manhattan</b>          |
| Engineering Technology              | Sophomore                 |
| <b>WALTON, RHONA</b>                | <b>Halstead</b>           |
| Engineering Technology              | Sophomore                 |
| <b>WALTZ, ROSE</b>                  | <b>Manhattan</b>          |
| Journalism and Mass Communications  | Junior                    |
| <b>WALZ, BETH</b>                   | <b>Ellis</b>              |
| Animal Science and Industry         | Junior                    |
| <b>WANKLYN, KAREN</b>               | <b>Frankfort</b>          |
| <b>Correctional Administration</b>  | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>WARDEN, STEVEN</b>               | <b>Salina</b>             |
| Physical Therapy                    | Junior                    |
| <b>WASHBURN, ROBERT</b>             | <b>Hutchinson</b>         |
| <b>Clothing and Retailing</b>       | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>WASINGER, SHARON</b>             | <b>Scott City</b>         |
| General                             | Sophomore                 |
| <b>WASINGER, TIMOTHY</b>            | <b>Ness City</b>          |
| Pre-Medicine                        | Sophomore                 |
| <b>WASSENBERG, MARCIA</b>           | <b>Marysville</b>         |
| General                             | Sophomore                 |
| <b>WASSENBERG, RICHARD</b>          | <b>Seneca</b>             |
| <b>Agricultural Economics</b>       | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>WASSER, DEBRA</b>                | <b>Overland Park</b>      |
| Journalism and Mass Communications  | Sophomore                 |
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| General                             | Freshman                  |
| <b>WAYMAN, JERRI</b>                | <b>Lansing</b>            |
| Interior Design                     | Junior                    |
| <b>WEATHERLY, RANDY</b>             | <b>Wichita</b>            |
| <b>Landscape Architecture</b>       | <b>Fifth Year Student</b> |
| <b>WEAVER, LARRY</b>                | <b>Independence</b>       |
| Food Science and Industry           | Junior                    |
| <b>WEBB, NOREEN</b>                 | <b>Shawnee Mission</b>    |
| General                             | Freshman                  |
| <b>WEBB, WALTER</b>                 | <b>Dodge City</b>         |
| <b>Pre-Medicine</b>                 | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>WEBER, GRETCHEN</b>              | <b>Caldwell</b>           |
| Family and Child Development        | Junior                    |
| <b>WEBER, RALPH</b>                 | <b>Bonner Springs</b>     |
| <b>Secondary Education</b>          | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>WEBER, REBECCA</b>               | <b>Caldwell</b>           |
| Pre-Professional Elementary         | Freshman                  |
| <b>WEIDMAN, GARY</b>                | <b>Salina</b>             |
| Civil Engineering                   | Sophomore                 |
| <b>WEISHAAR, MARGARET</b>           | <b>Valley Falls</b>       |
| <b>Family and Child Development</b> | <b>Senior</b>             |
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| Natural Resource Management         | Sophomore                 |
| <b>WELBORN, DONALD</b>              | <b>Meriden</b>            |
| <b>Animal Science and Industry</b>  | <b>Senior</b>             |
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| Secondary Education                 | Junior                    |
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| Agricultural Economics              | Junior                    |
| <b>WELLS, JANETTA</b>               | <b>Mayetta</b>            |
| Fine Arts                           | Freshman                  |
| <b>WELLS, SHERI</b>                 | <b>Washington</b>         |
| Elementary Education                | Junior                    |
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| <b>Agricultural Economics</b>       | <b>Senior</b>             |
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| <b>Marketing</b>                    | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>WEMER, TRECA</b>                 | <b>Junction City</b>      |
| <b>Elementary Education</b>         | <b>Senior</b>             |
| <b>WENINGER, RICHARD</b>            | <b>Wichita</b>            |
| <b>Civil Engineering</b>            | <b>Senior</b>             |







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| <b>ZOELLER, WILLIAM</b> | Junction City |
| Political Science       | Junior        |
| <b>ZOGG, THEODORE</b>   | Junction City |
| Elementary Education    | Senior        |
| <b>ZORDEL, TAMI</b>     | Ransom        |
| Home Economics          | Senior        |





Scott Leibler

## K-State is there . . . when it counts

**P**rotected by two hard covers, encased by smyth sewing, 12 months of K-State history greets the reader's eye, as the Royal Purple tried to present K-State's 1980 atmosphere.

The yearbook has included, as much as possible, the changes, the attempt at change and the maintenance of tradition that is K-State.

K-State as the practical, productive representative of our society maintains its stand as a model of constructive change.

Hopefully, the book has presented this atmosphere that is special to K-State alone. That despite a university's extreme diversity of people and activities, this book has brought together the

**Don't Fence Me In**-This client of the Department of Animal Science enjoys a look at the world on the other side of the fence

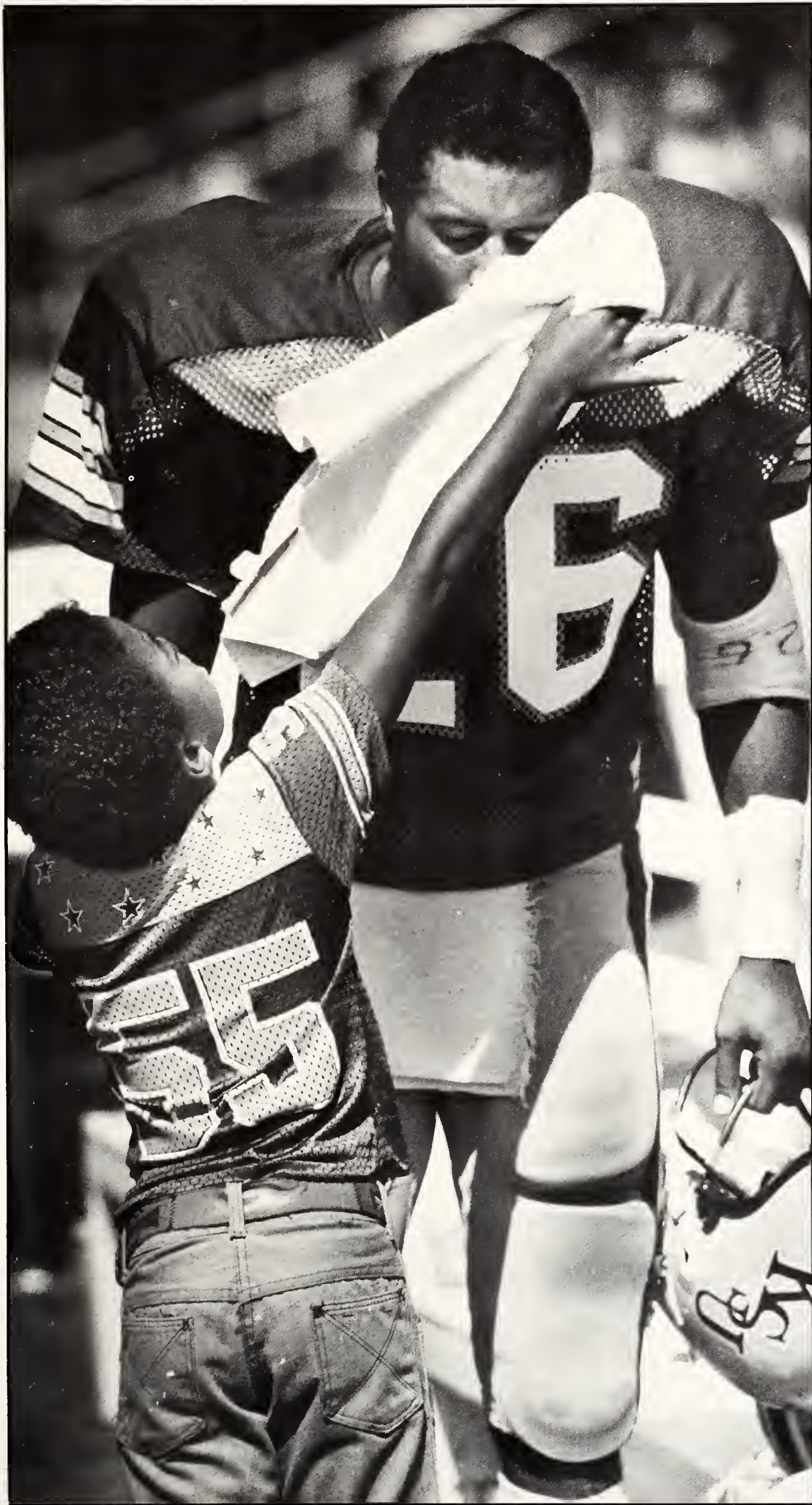
**I Spy**-On the occurrence of a blind date for a fellow resident, Putnam Hall coeds take positions in the lobby and nonchalantly spy through cutout eyeholes at the prospective date.

**Sweat Swipe**-Steve Hankins, age 9, aids Eddy Whitley, K-State offensive tight end.



Kent Boughton





John Bock

**W**ith the opening of the fall semester of 1979, the Nichols issue was rekindled with open hearings held by the Feasibility Committee on August 27, 1979.

Though first day classes and hectic rescheduling burdened students, several showed up to listen and testify.

Even former students attended — William Lala, 1968 graduate and past president of the Manhattan Civic Theatre; and Joseph Knopp, former student body president, testified in favor of saving the gym.

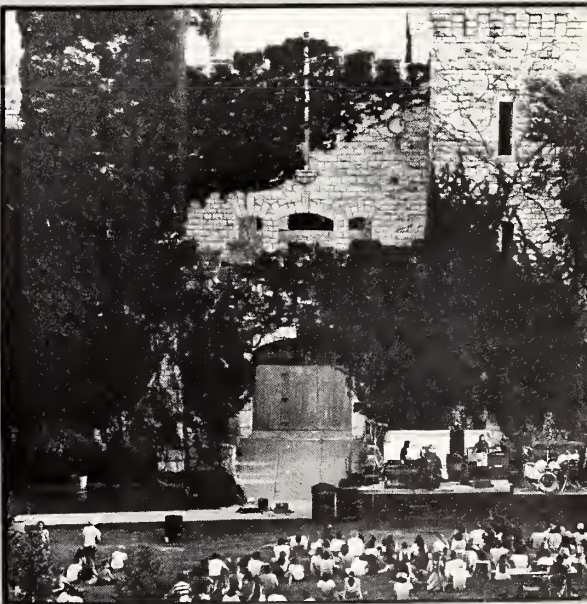
Lala refuted the idea proposed by opponents that community funding would be difficult by pledging \$5,000 to saving Nichols.

Rehashing seven months of deliberation, the ad hoc committee unanimously recommended on October 5, 1979, that the Kansas Legislature provide funds for preliminary renovation of the 69-year-old structure.

The appropriation request was tentatively set at \$500,000 by Vince

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**Music, Melons, and Memories-**  
Free watermelons and music attracted about 500 people to Nichols Gym Sept. 23, 1979. Black Frost, a local band, played until 9 p.m. to help bring attention to the structure.





**Dog Day Afternoon**-Rob Everett, freshman in engineering, plays with Tara east of Seaton, a white shepard belonging to his girl friend.

**Uni-Demo**-A member of the four-man traveling Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus rides his unicycle before 500 K-State students April 10, 1979 in front of the Union.

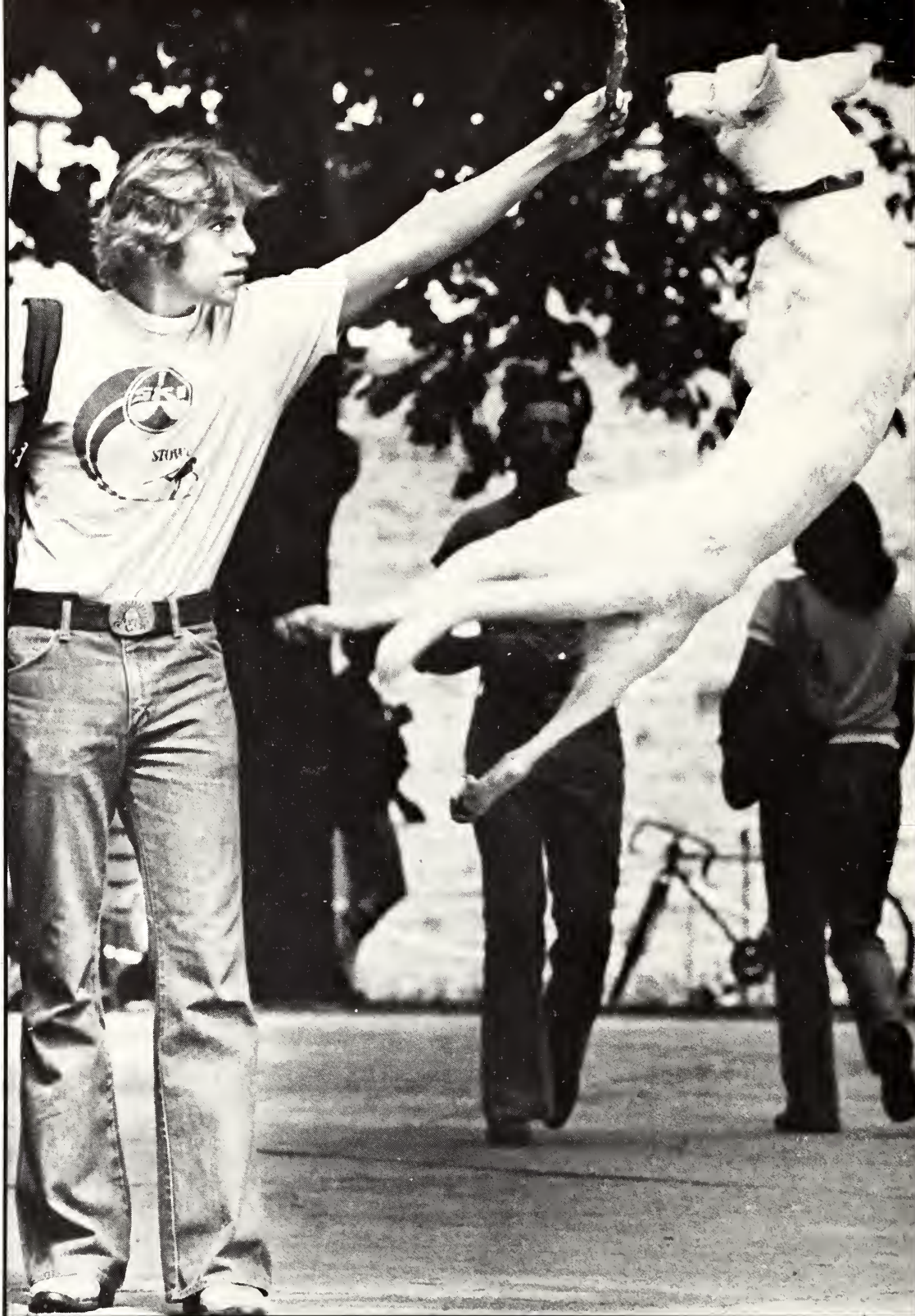
**Candidates Corner**-During campus elections the trees on campus sprout their support. Rick Luck, senior in architectural engineering, passes by some of the heavier growth of posters.

**Singing Sweets**-Before Valentines Day, members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority sold singing valentines in the K-State Union. Tom Murray, junior in general business administration, buys a song for that someone special.

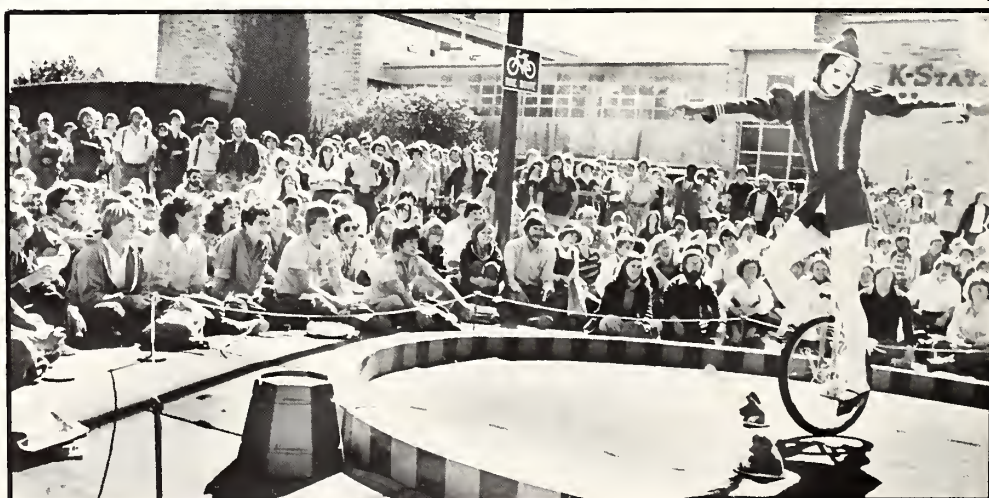
## K-State counts

University as a whole for at least the moments that the reader occupies himself with the pages of this book, even if only to glance at himself and friends in the housing section.

Through these 400+ pages, it is hopefully demonstrated that K-State plays an important part in the collegiate world and when it is important, K-State counts. ■

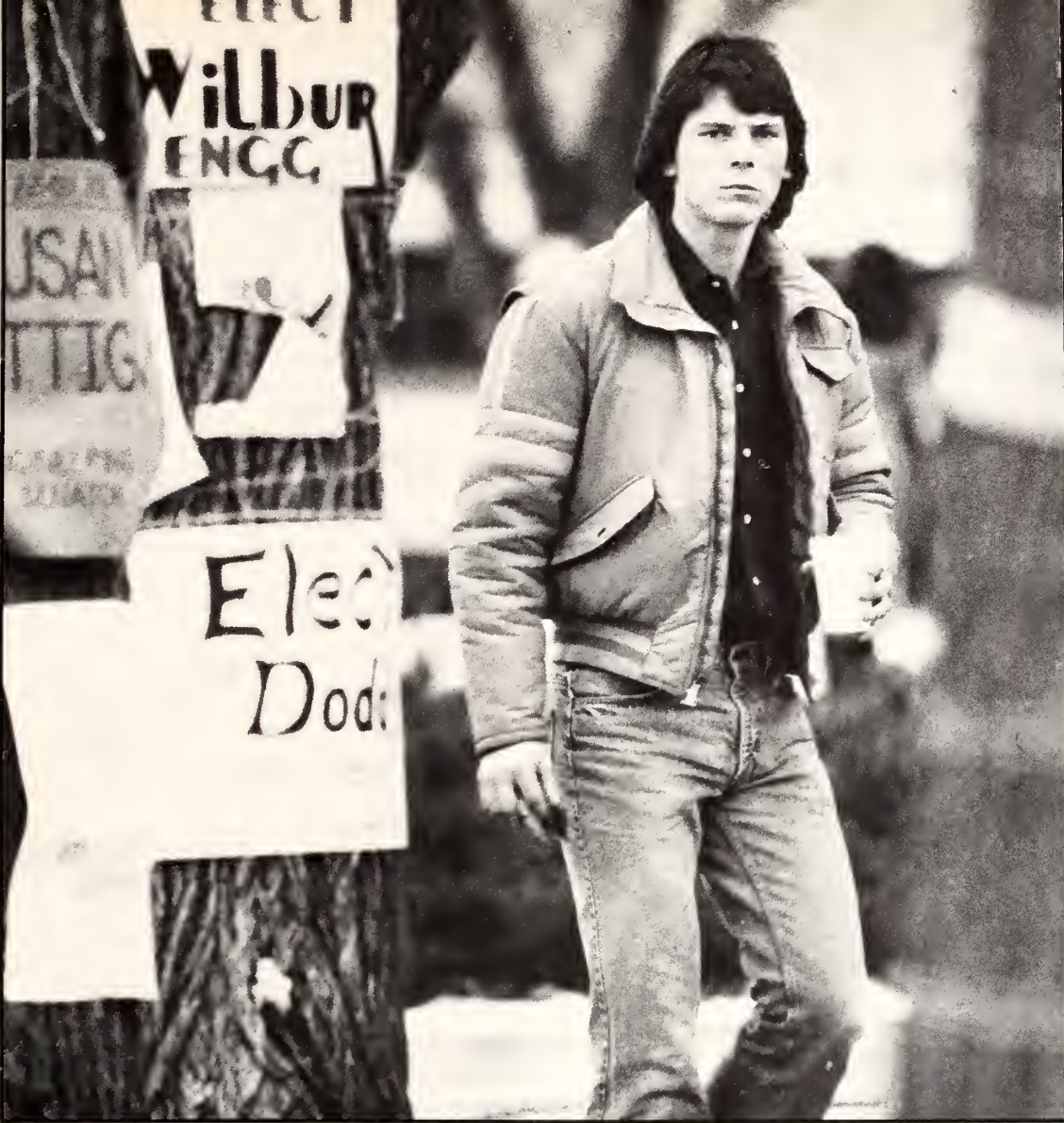


Dave Kaup



Dave Kaup





Rob Clark



Rob Clark

Cool, director of university planning. The recommendation was forwarded to the Kansas Board of Regents and the Legislative Coordinating Council.

In order to make the dollar figure more palatable to the Legislature, both the regents and the governor in budget hearings requested that the figure be whittled down to about \$460,000. This done, the proposal went through Rep. Bob Arbuthnot (R-Haddam) to the House Ways and Means Committee.

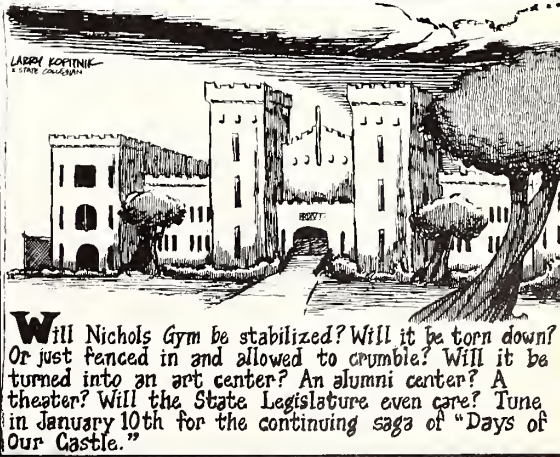
On Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1980, the House Ways and Means Committee voted to appropriate \$370,000 as an alternative to the \$495,000 requested for planned renovation of Holton and Dickens Halls.

At the end of March, the measure was expected to pass the legislature.

In the light of the Carter administration's March request to slash government spending for 1981, doubt sprung up as to whether or not Nichols would be actually renovated.

So, after major hurdles were successfully cleared, the fate of Nichols Gym smolders still.

**Stay Tuned**-The continuing story of the fate of Nichols Gym, prompted this editorial cartoon in the Tues. Oct. 30, 1979 K-State Collegian.



**W**ill Nichols Gym be stabilized? Will it be torn down? Or just fenced in and allowed to crumble? Will it be turned into an art center? An alumni center? A theater? Will the State Legislature even care? Tune in January 10th for the continuing saga of "Days of Our Castle."





Finding Kedzie as a second home, the staff began to search for a justification of their labors. Finally for the lack of a better reason we came up with "at least it will look good on a resume."

But that can't be the only reason. Who, in their right mind would put up with hundreds of inquiries about portraits, spend their weekends in Kedzie, Sunday all-nighters, relentless deadlines, changing staff members, redoing pages, getting candid photos for housing and proofing pages just so it would look good on a resume.

It had to be a labor of love. Certainly the paychecks weren't sufficient to warrant the amount of time the staff sacrificed and it certainly had the difficulties of love.

Three days before the first deadline 6500+ portraits arrived in the office a

month late organized according to classification instead of living groups. Despite the difficulties in reorganizing the pictures, Carl, who only wanted to be a typist, pulled the housing section through the problem.

Coping with the task of redesigning the academic section went to a mechanical engineering major, Tony. Certainly it proves that engineers are good at designing things.

Coming up with new ideas in a sports section is sometimes difficult but Nancy's creative talents were at full force this year, sometimes overlapping into the feature section.

Involvement with campus activities and the Royal Purple may be too much for a lot of people, but not Susan. Her organizing ability should be bottled and sold.

Despite the frustration of having only

eight candid photos and ten pages, Jill managed. An all-around do-everything assistant, Jill worked in all sections and helped break the tension with her stories.

The Royal Purple could not have survived without the photographers and the Collegian. The yearbook will continue its tradition of excellent photography and good copy because of them.

A special thanks goes to Cari for her work on the index and keeping the staff supplied with candy and Andrea who contributed much through the fall semester. Also thanks to Pat for typing the housing copy.

Although the staff unanimously decided the Peanuts cartoon aptly describes this year — it was worth the sacrifice in the name of love.

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