

MORE THAN A
CANDID
ATTITUDE



Royal Purple

Kansas State University

1989

MORE THAN A
CANDID
ATTITUDE

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MORE THAN A
CANDID
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ROYAL PURPLE

Kansas State University
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Photo by Brett Hacker



MORE THAN A CANDID ATTITUDE

Long ago, not far away, K-State established a tradition for friendliness. We did not stop there; we only expanded our unique quality.

The focus was on the essence of K-State—the students—and the open and honest atmosphere they lent. Beyond the feeling of hominess and unrestrictive standards, there was more than a candid attitude.

There were no pressures to conform or expectations to meet. The goals and accomplishments of the university took their own course when the attitude was spontaneous and straightforward.

The students and faculty of K-State differed from other colleges. Students could be themselves and expand their boundaries without ever feeling out of place.

STEPHANIE HUG, sophomore in theater, and Katie Morgan, freshman in theater, relax in front of the Union after giving away balloons on campus for Apple Computer promotions. (Photo by John La Barge)



The walkway connecting the new addition of King Hall with the original structure is a busy trafficway between the two buildings. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)

MORE THAN A CAMPUS ATTITUDE

The emphasis was molding individual personalities, not just becoming one of the campus crowd.

By being themselves and not fearing isolation, students go beyond expectations and achieve academic and personal success.

Our recruitment was also more than candid. Admissions representatives travel across the state presenting the candid, true spirit of K-State. Their genuine concern and openness to new students paid off with an increase of more than 1,400 students.

ESCAPING THE confines of their residence hall room, Monica Clifton and Cindy Briggs, freshmen in radio and television, take time to study in the refreshing atmosphere on campus. (Photo by Brad Camp)



MORE THAN A VIBRANT ATTITUDE

K-State was a place to make lasting, honest relationships with others. Most often these relationships were formed with peers; with the increasing number of students there was a greater opportunity for gaining friendships.

The low student/teacher ratio contributed to the chance of students receiving help and praise when needed. Classes, small and large alike, were taught by people who have a genuine concern for their students—a desire for them to acquire knowledge and feel prepared to face the world after collegiate life.

MYRON HULA, K-State temporary employee, paints the finishing touches on the Wildcat at KSU Stadium. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

SHANNON TEUFEL, senior in elementary education and the feature twirler for the K-State Marching Band, performs in a practice session in front of Hardee's restaurant located in Aggieville. (Photo by Brad Camp)

WILLIE THE Wildcat and the K-State cheerleading squad parade around in front of the crowd at KSU Stadium with a new flag during the Kansas State University vs. Iowa State University game. (Photo by Brad Camp)





MORE THAN A
CASUAL
ATTITUDE

This personal touch was not new to K-State. Looking around you could find fresh ideas, with roots grown deep in tradition.

Each one has contributed to the reputation in making K-State a place where students could reap the benefits of the natural environment surrounding them.

DECORATING CAPS at graduation ceremonies is one way students show their candid attitudes at different events. This tradition continued to be popular for graduating students. (Photo by Brad Camp)





HAYMAKER RESIDENTS Mike Smith, junior in industrial engineering, and David Duerst, sophomore in marketing and management, relax while waiting their turn in the KSU-ARH Air Band Contest. (Photo by David Watson)

DAN BASE, sophomore in secondary education, rests in his hammock in the Quinlan Natural Area. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

Life at K-State incorporated many different aspects of the campus, the town and, of course, the students.

From leisure hours to study time, the students showed by their actions they had more than a candid attitude.

Whether they were windsurfing or working on an architecture project, the unique qualities of being college students came through.



STUDENT LIFE



MORE THAN A
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ATTITUDE



SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon competitors Kevin Wagner, senior in marketing; Greg Edson, senior in life science; and Jeff Proffit, junior in agricultural economics, strain during the tug of war, a competition in the Ironman competition. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

With the sun low on the horizon and a slight breeze skipping across the lake, the conditions seemed almost perfect. After a quick signal to the boat, the figure bobbing in the water was momentarily lost behind a curtain of spray only to reappear and begin effortlessly gliding back and forth across the glassy surface.

"Skiing at Tuttle around dusk is the best," said Greg Clum, junior in construction science and a member of the K-State Water Ski team. "The lake is so close to campus that you can just run out here after dinner and get in some great ski time."

Tuttle Creek Reservoir, about five miles north of Manhattan on U.S. Highway 177, was a popular attraction to K-Staters. According to Jim Franz, a park ranger with the Corps of Engineers, students enjoyed many different activities on or around the lake "from swimming, skiing, boating and fishing to hunting, camping, rappelling and even scuba diving. We also have quite a few groups that rent shelters for private parties and get-togethers."

For the women of the Chi Omega sorority, the second largest lake in Kansas provided an excellent place to spend a fall afternoon.

"We all went to Tuttle on Pledge Day this year," said Lisa Rock, junior in journalism and mass communications and social chairman for the sorority. "We had a barbecue and went canoeing. It was a lot of fun."

Franz said at least half of the K-State students used the lake at least once every year, and stated that one of the most popular things to do was to spend the day at "the rocks." Located a mile north of Tuttle Creek Dam, the rocks is a semi-secluded bit of shoreline made up entirely of limestone slabs. Here, students could have a picnic, toss a Frisbee flying disc, go for a swim, or just relax and work on their tans with a few friends.

Lana Czarnecki, junior in textile chemistry, said she most enjoyed the atmosphere of the rocks.

"Laying out is a lot more fun when there are lots of people to talk to, and guys to look at," she said.

"I like to come out here at night because it is usually quite peaceful," said Keith Milliken, freshman in crop production, who was spending an afternoon at the rocks studying. "It's a great place to bring a date."

As Clum said before he got out of the boat and took off his wetsuit, "It's just a great college lake."

THE SECOND annual burning of a sailboat captivated the onlookers at the Blue Valley Yacht Club; the club burns a boat the first week of school to get ready for the new school year. (Photo by Brad Camp)

BRENDA BUSTER windsurfs on a windy day in October at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Buster and her husband Bernard own Blue River Sailboard Shop in Aggieville. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



COMING OFF a ramp during ski team tryouts is Joanne Wright, senior in journalism and mass communications. Tryouts for the ski team were in early September. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

DENNIS SCHURR, freshman in interior design, and Sean Lance, freshman in architecture, spend a September afternoon studying and getting some sun on "the rocks" at Tuttle Creek. (Photo by Jeff Stead)



GONE to TUTTLE

by
DAVID
WATSON



Aug. 10. I really don't know what to expect. Going to parties — specifically, sorority Rush Week parties — is my only duty as a "rushee," as we are called. I hope I can memorize all of the greek letters and names soon. It's hard enough making conversation with strangers without the handicap of not being able to speak their language.

It was crazy this afternoon trying to transport my two suitcases, duffel bag, hanger bag, make-up bag, backpack and one trunk full of clothes, shoes and other essential stuff from Mom's car to my ninth-floor room. It would have been easier to rent a crane and lift the stuff through the window.

Aug. 11. It is quite an experience having 80 or more girls come rushing out and start singing. I wonder if living in a sorority is always like this. I hoped rush would be an introduction to college life, not a week reminiscent of a sum-

RUSH DIARY

by
**MARGO
KELLER**

KAREN BEUTLER, senior in business management, hangs on to balloons during Rush Week activities. (Photo by Brad Camp)

mer camp.

We waited as they invited us individually into the house. We sat down on the floor, usually in the living room, and I got to answer the same questions over and over again.

Getting a glimpse of all the houses was really neat.

Aug. 12. Early dawn, I wake at 6:30. In a few minutes, my biggest fears of the day will be upon me. Our first list of invitations from the sororities will be distributed. We all are to wait in the lobby, hoping we did not get cut from our favorites.

Most of us are apprehensive that we may be cut from some of the houses. So we all wait silently while we listen for our counselors to shout out our names. Finally she yells mine. I quickly grab the sheet of paper and go back to my dorm room.

It was hard trying to remember all the skits, all the houses, and all other impor-

tant "selling points." It was hard to choose a favorite house — I liked them all.

Aug. 13. The week seems to be rushing by. As we begin to take closer looks at the sororities, I am sure they are beginning to take closer and more scrutinizing looks at us, also.

Aug. 14. I am weary of the girls watching my table manners, and I try not to eat too much.

Now we are narrowing our choices to only two houses. Either one might be our future residency. Tomorrow I will know which sorority and greek letters I can call my own.

MEMBERS OF the Gamma Phi Beta sorority greet their new pledges as a finale to Rush Week activities. (Photo by Brad Camp)

TRI-DELT ACTIVES, Kim Miller, junior in business administration, Kelly Jo Smith, junior in fine arts, and Janet Netherland, junior in business administration help pile up pledge luggage on the last day of rush. Pledges spent the day in their new house. (Photo by Brad Camp)







It was a break in the Aggieville routine — a place where patrons could sit and actually hear what others were saying. "It's a place where you can come read, talk politics and listen to decent music. So many places are stuck in the Top 40s, but this is new wave," said Tim Thompson, senior in architecture and theater.

Espresso Royale Cafe, 618 N. Manhattan Ave., was a 24-hour coffee shop with a full menu of espressos, hot teas and coffees, pastries, brownies and sandwiches.

It took a while for the cafe to build a faithful clientele because of the cafe's uniqueness, said Lisa Black, manager. The cafe, which opened in October 1987, didn't really catch on until early 1988.

"It took awhile for them to get use to what we offer, but now they keep coming back," Black said. "A lot of them are students, but we get quite a mixture of people in here."

Sheri Johnson, sophomore in architecture,

TWO CUSTOMERS take time out to read the Times in the light of Espresso Royale's neon sign. Many students took advantage of the Cafe's atmosphere to relax or study through out the year. (Photo by Chris Assaf)

ANGELA WALTZ, freshman undecided, reviews her textbook and takes notes one evening at the Espresso Royale Cafe. Waltz goes about every night, and says she is definitely a regular because, "The atmosphere is great." (Photo by Chris Assaf)



said there are few places like the cafe in Manhattan.

"Even if you come here alone, you always meet two or three people. It's just a fun place to be," Johnson said.

Sam White, Manhattan, said he visited the cafe several times each week.

"It's a bit unique. Everybody is allowed to do what they want," White said. "In the other places in Aggieville you have to blend in with

the crowd. You don't have to do that here. It's a flashback to the '60s."

Many of the students used the cafe as a way to escape roommates having parties, to study for an upcoming exam or as a place to take a break.

The majority of the cafe's early morning crowd comprised the University's faculty members.

"I like the atmosphere here. It has an international flavor. And the coffee is very good," said Jameel Al-Souqi, graduate teaching assistant in regional and community planning.

"The other places in Aggieville are much more commercialized. This is more slow, relaxed. You can take your time here," Al-Souqi said.

Patrons could often be found playing dominoes, cards or Pente.

"This is very much like a cafe that you would find in Europe," Al-Souqi said.

Thompson said many of the students at the cafe were majoring in art, theater or architecture or "anybody without plastic hair."



AN EMPLOYEE of the Espresso Royale prepares a hot cup of espresso. (Photo by Chris Assaf)

CAFE BREAK A K

by
**JANET
SWANSON**

PARTY POLICY

by
MARY
GOMEZ

A new alcohol policy for sororities went into effect at the start of the fall semester. The policy was to help keep the liability problems down for the houses.

In the 1988 spring semester an alcohol task force was created to come up with the alcohol policy all of the sororities would follow. The task force comprised the Panhellenic Council and representatives from each house.

The policy devised required each sorority chairperson to fill out a pre-party registration form and turn it in to the Greek Affairs office on Friday, at least one week before a party. Several items the pre-party registration form required the sorority to state was who the security guard for the party would be and who the designated drivers were. Wristbands, which were obtained from the Greek Affairs office, were handed out by the security guard to people of legal drinking age as they entered the party.

Ginger Cline, vice president of the Panhellenic Council and a junior in pre-optometry, said that the policy was a preventive measure.

"It (the policy) can't hurt, it can only help," Cline said. "The houses don't want to be any more liable than they

already are."

Cline also said the policy was done on an honor system basis and there had been no problem with people underage.

Kristi Hogan, senior in journalism and mass communications and social chairperson of Sigma Sigma Sigma, said it helped take the liability off each house.

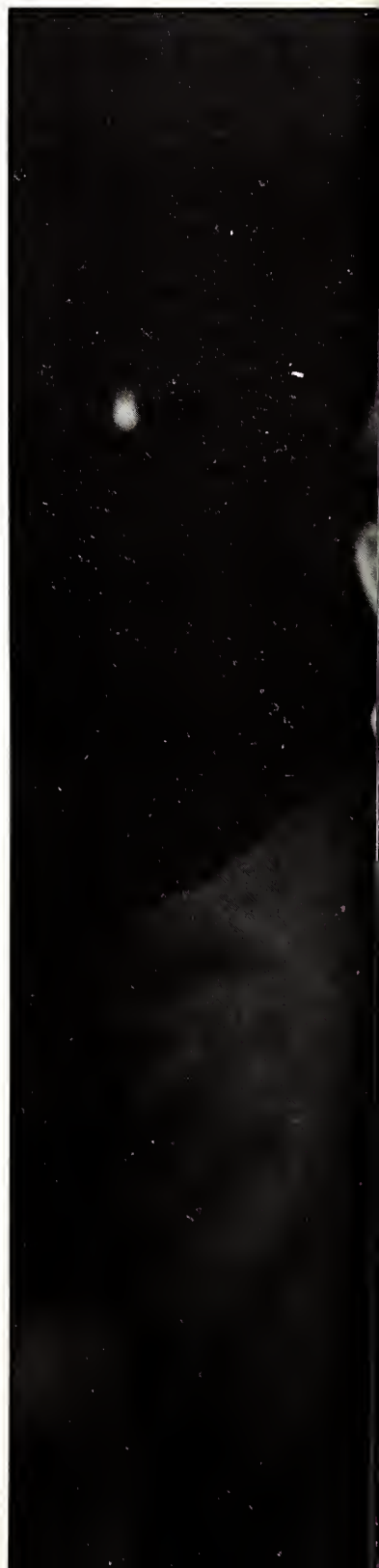
"We think it's a good idea, because Panhellenic is following the rules, and the policy isn't hampering any individual house. Each house has to follow the set rules."

Hogan also said that the pre-party registration form was a good idea because it made the social chairperson get organized, and take all the precautions.

Heidi Hixson, junior in apparel and textile marketing and social chairperson of Gamma Phi Beta, said the policy was definitely needed to bring all the houses together.

"This policy gives every house something to go from so the whole greek system can be protected," Hixson said.

According to Cline the task force set up sanctions for violators of the alcohol policy, but since the policy had been in effect the council had not had to enforce any of the sanctions.





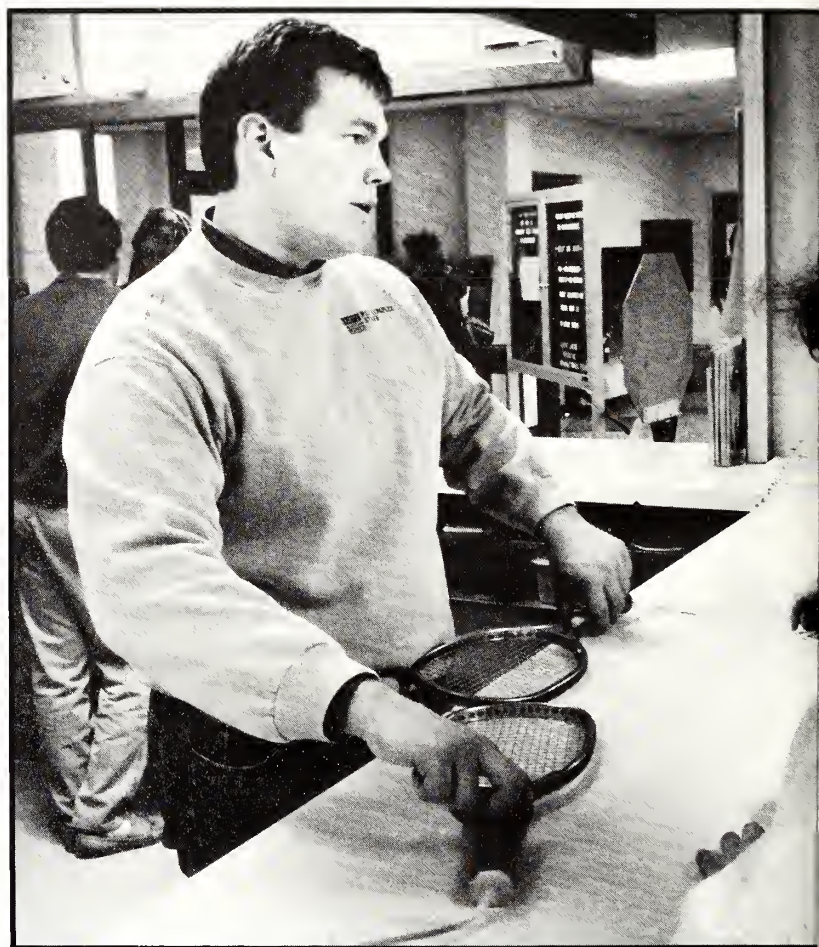
THE KEYS were collected at the door and tagged before the person could enter the party. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

BEFORE HE can get his keys to leave a party sponsored by the Chi Omega sorority at University Inn, Brent Aldridge, sophomore undecided, takes a breathalyzer test to test his blood-alcohol level. Those that don't pass have to wait until their level is legally low enough to drive or ride home with someone else. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)



THE REC has a large selection of outdoor and recreational equipment that can be checked out by students. Doug Carr, senior in architecture, answers a question as two people check in racquetball racquets and get ping-pong paddles to play upstairs. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

TYLER OLIVER, sophomore in accounting, tries to get in an extra repetition while lifting in the weight room at the Rec Complex. The room has a large selection of barbells, Olympic weights and machines designed to give an optimum workout. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)





BODY

by

S T A T E

by
**DARREN
KELLER**

No matter if it's weightlifting, aerobics or racquetball, the Chester E. Peters recreation complex provided K-State students and faculty with an excellent sports and fitness facility.

Throughout the year there were a variety of recreational sports and fitness programs designed to accomodate a wide range of recreational interests and abilities, as well as over 30 intramural activities offered. There was also rental equipment available for indoor and outdoor sports.

The facilities at the complex were comparable to professional health clubs in Manhattan at a much lower cost. While most professional fitness centers averaged around \$35-\$40 for a one month membership, the use of the complex was only \$18 a semester.

All full and part-time students, who paid an activity fee were able to use the facilities without additional charges as long as they presented their current, validated I.D. card.

"We are second to none in terms of other facilities in the area or state," said Raydon Robel, director of recreational services at the complex. "Time-wise and faculty-wise, no other state school compares with us."

Cari Richert, sophomore in human ecology, said she was able to schedule her visits to the complex around her studies because of the hours the complex was open.

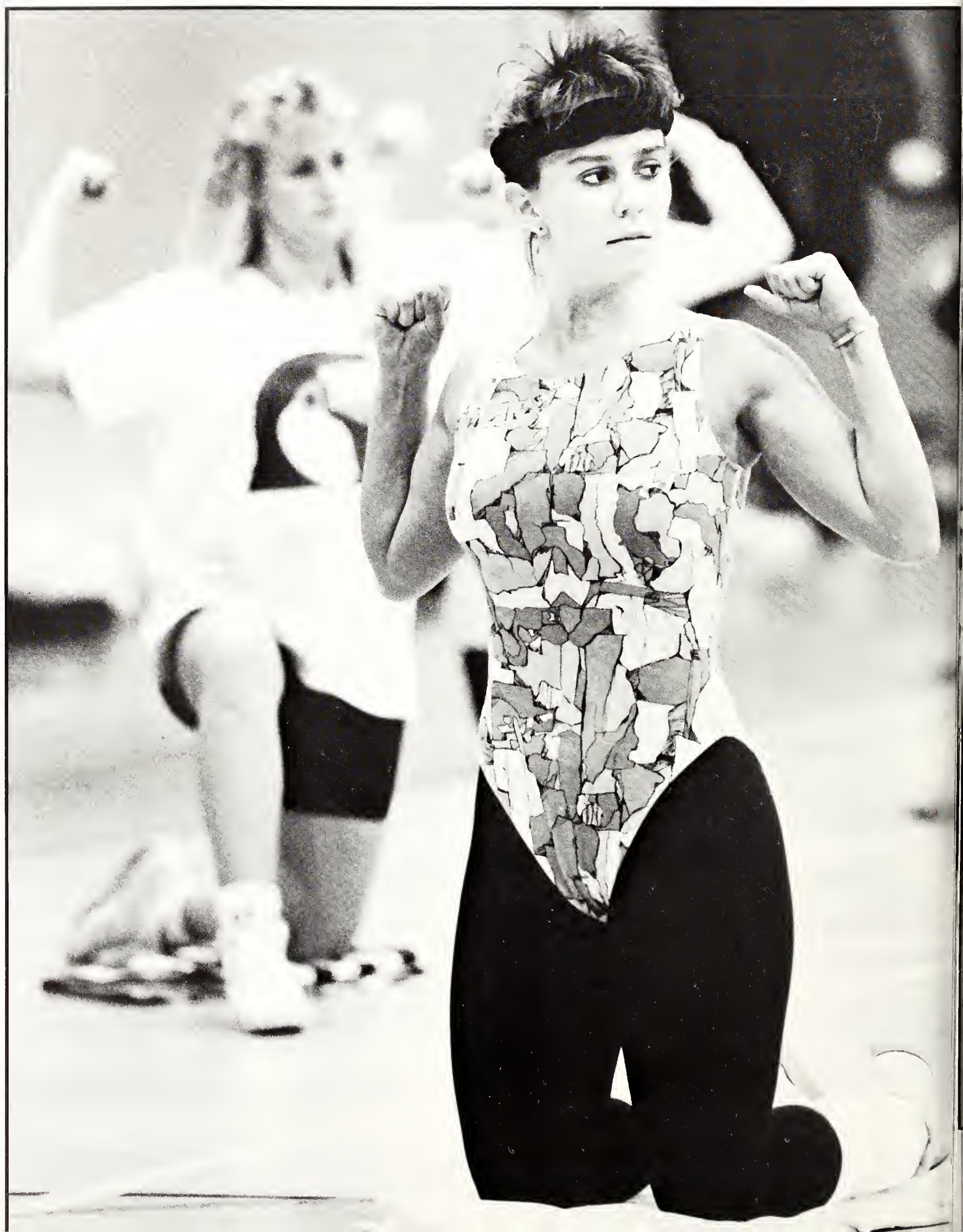
"It's great that it's (the complex) open so late, you can work your exercise around your personal schedule and still have plenty of time to go to the rec," Richert said.

The complex was open from 6:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. on weekdays, 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Saturdays and noon to 11:00 p.m. on Sundays. The staff consisted of 28 members, including a weight trainer, a nutritionist and an intramurals chairman.

Lori Peterson, junior in physical education and staff member at the complex, said

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MARIA PRIETO, sophomore in parks and resource management, watches the aerobics instructor during the cool down after a workout. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)



BODY BY STATE

Continued from page 21
that sometimes the complex is very busy.

"Anytime there is an intramural basketball game, it gets really busy," he said. "Saturday afternoons and Sunday nights

are also busy times."

Robel said that because the complex was approaching its ninth year there was some talk of adding on to the facility. He said that an addition to the facility would help cut down the

overcrowdedness of the complex during rush hours.

"Anytime after 3:00 p.m. weekdays people start getting out of class and it (the complex) gets very busy," said Robin Mullin, senior in psychology and also a staff member at the complex.

Peterson was one of the complex's aerobics instructors. She said the complex's

THE CHESTER E. Peters Recreation Complex offers aerobics classes daily, which Julie Milberger, junior in business, often attends four times a week. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

THE UPSTAIRS room at the Rec also has seven computerized Lifecycles for varying aerobic exercise levels. The cycles have become a popular form of exercise in the 80's. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

aerobics programs are less strenuous than at private fitness centers because of the large variety and number of participants.

She said there was a difference in attitudes between people who pay money by the month for aerobics and people who have the opportunity of virtually free service at the rec. The members of private fitness centers tended to be more serious about aerobics and expected it to be more intense exercise.

Curt Strautman, senior in physical education, said he enjoys lifting weights, playing basketball and playing racquetball in one of the 16 courts the complex has to offer.

Continued on page 24



Concerns of the heart

Cardiovascular fitness is a vital part of life and was a vital part of Lifeline

Lifeline was a program sponsored by the Recreational Services at K-State for the past four years. It was open to all students, faculty/staff, alumni, and others who had a facility use card. The program lasted for 13 weeks at a time, renewing at the beginning of each semester.

"Basically it's trying to improve the cardiovascular system," Karen Loesfler, director of Lifeline said.

In order to participate in Lifeline, individuals had to register at the Rec Center and pay a five dollar entry fee. This fee covered the cost of the T-shirt each participant recieved at the end of the 13 weeks. If the participant didn't wish to purchase a T-shirt the fee was only 25 cents.

To begin, a goal level had to be chosen. The levels ranged from Fresh Start, which was good for the beginner, to Die Hard, which called for an immense amount of determination and work. There were five levels in between these two that allowed a person to slowly work to the Die Hard level.

At each goal level there was a minimum number of points that had to be accumulated by the participant each week. These points were earned by participating in one or a variety of sports through the week. Each activity was worth a certain number of points depending on the amount completed and the time it was completed in.

The point system was based on the book "The Aerobics Way", by Kenneth H. Cooper. Activities that a participant could do ranged from running, walking, and cycling to cross country skiing, football, and golf.

Loesfler said it was a good program because everyone picked their own level and their own activity.

The participant kept a daily log of miles that was turned in three times through the 13 weeks so a cumulative progress sheet could be kept and posted.

"It's all on an honor system," she said.

At the end of the thirteen weeks, if the goal was met the participant recieved a T-shirt with the Lifeline logo and the person's accomplishment.

Loesfler said the enrollment in this program has been low because of a publicity problem. It had been basically word-of-mouth advertising.

Barb Watson, who was taking classes in the P.E. department, participated in Lifeline.

"It's really not hard to do," she said. "It gives you a goal to work for. I highly recommend it."

Ted Cable, assistant professor in forestry, used raquetball to earn his points.

"This has kind of given me more of an incentive to play more regularly," he said. "There's more of a level of committment."

"It is a challenge and it kind of motivates you, so you just go out there and walk," said Diane Hobson, an office assistant at the rec center and participant in the walking challenge.

by Melissa Paul

BODY BY STATE

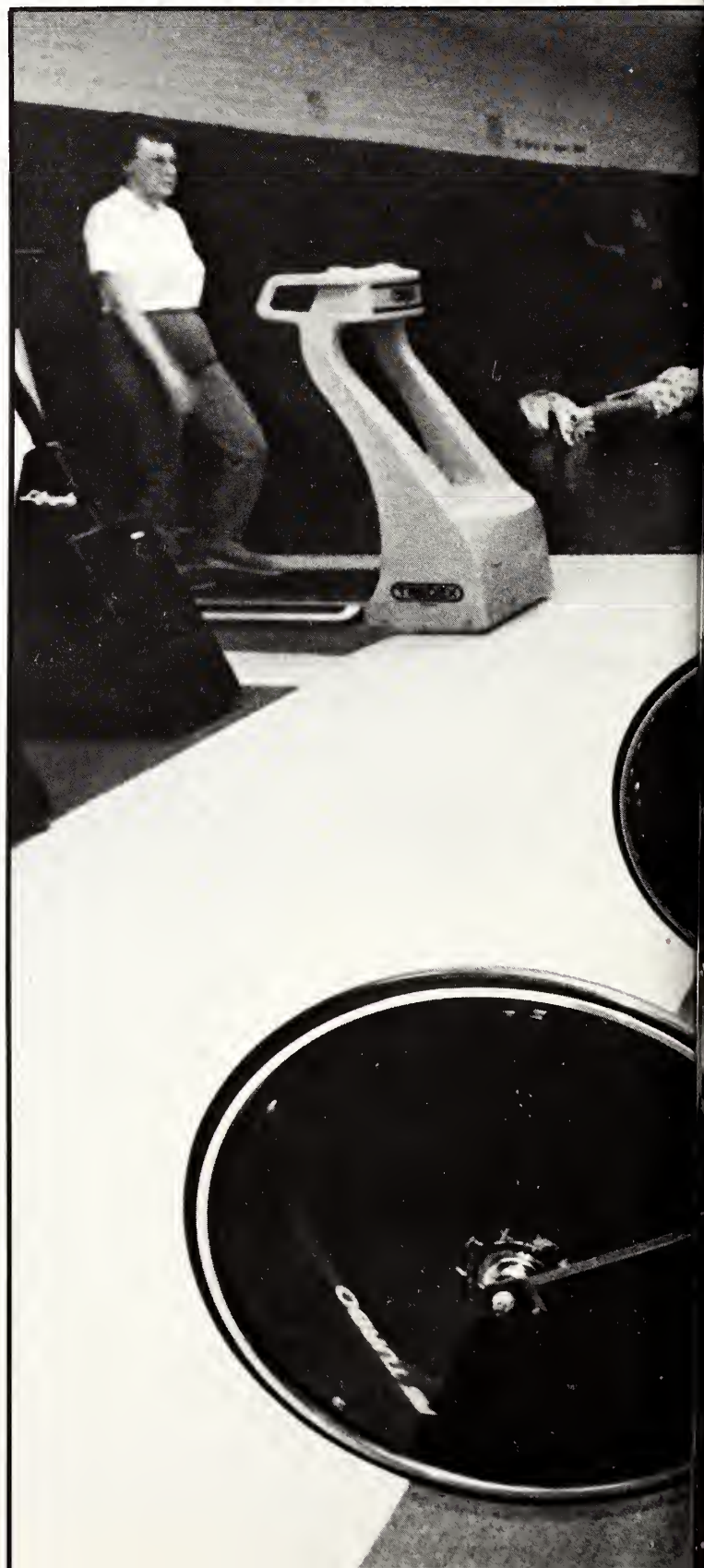
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"The rec center is a good facility and it has a lot of diverse programs to participate in," Strautman said. "It has more equipment than most of the centers in Kansas City I've been to."

"We have to lift weights every other day as a team

and on the weekends we're on our own," said Steve Palmer, sophomore in pre-medicine and member of the K-State track team. "I like to go to the rec (on weekends) to finish up the weeks workout."

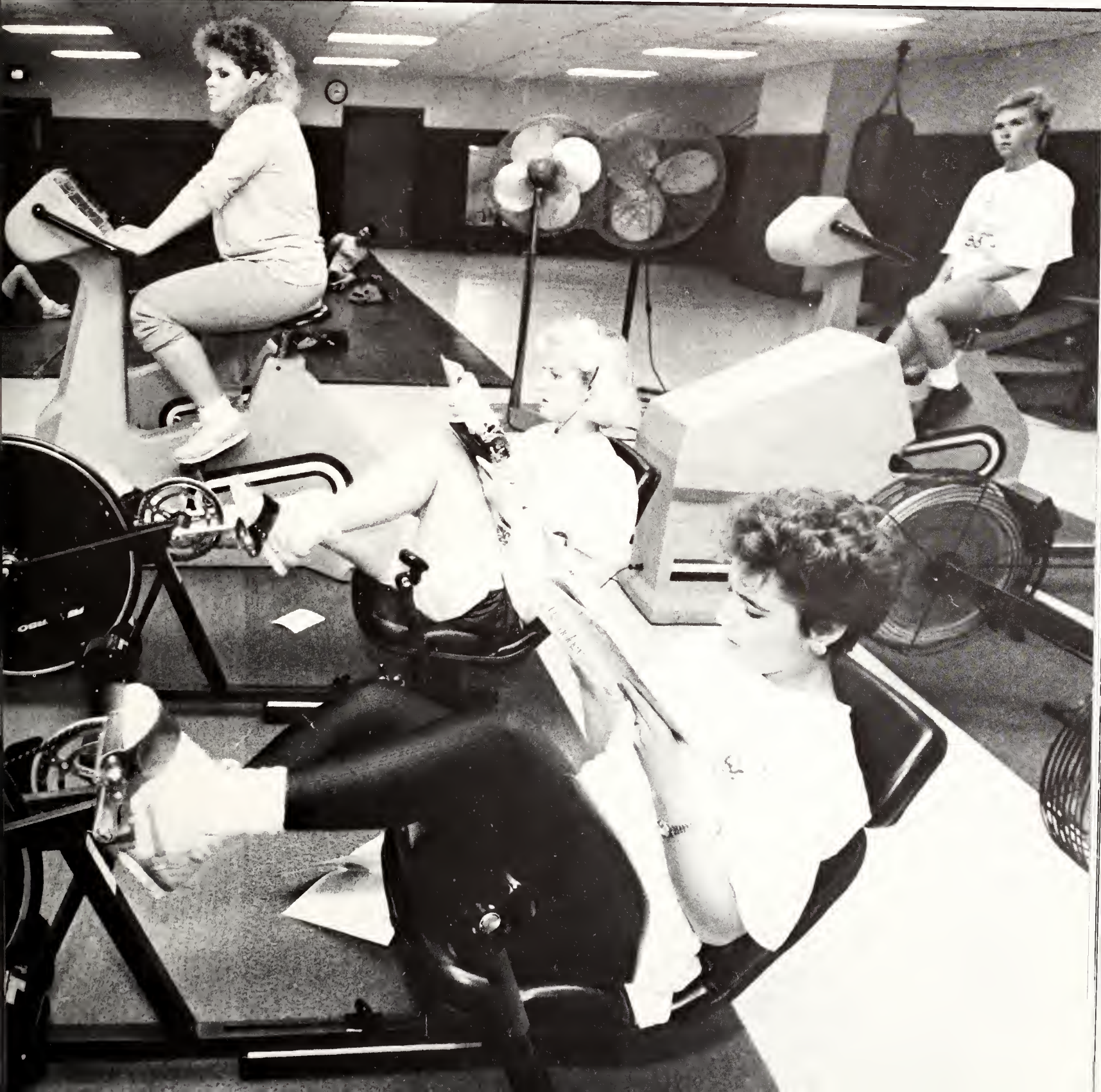
Gladys Springer, a retired controller from K-State's postal center, said she walks two miles a day and uses the indoor track at the complex when the weather is bad.



"I think it's (the complex) a great place and I feel fortunate to use it's services because I'm retired," Springer said.

ALONG WITH basketball, volleyball and racquetball courts, an indoor track is available for running or walking. (Photo by Christopher ssaf)

CHRIS ROCKEY, freshman in elementary education, reads a little homework as she rides a PTS Turbo 1000 on the second floor of the Rec Complex. (Photo by Christopher ssaf)



LANCE HONIG, junior in mathematics, drops off his Haymaker Escort Service button at the front desk of Haymaker after escorting a student across the campus from the Union. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

SAFE from

H A R M

by
MELISSA
SIMPSON



Haymaker Hall's escort service offered to provide a valuable service for women. With more than 25 escort requests a week, Haymaker considered their service a success.

The escort service was composed of nearly 100 men, who volunteered their free time to walk women from their residence halls to classes, meetings, or parking lots anywhere on campus. Escorts also met women at buildings on campus to walk them back to their halls.

"It's unsafe to walk alone in Manhattan anymore, especially at night," said Stephani Stowell, sophomore in social work. "With all of the rapes and attacks happening more frequently on campus, the escort service really is a good thing."

Todd Hicks, sophomore in environmental design, served as president of the escort service. Hicks said he was screened for his position after Haymaker's governing board reviewed his application.

"I got involved because I thought it was a valuable service," Hicks said. "It was something worthwhile that only required me to be trustworthy. I knew I could do it without giving up anything but free time."

STEFFANY KLAUSE, freshman in arts and sciences, waits for Honig to put on his jacket before they leave the Union. Honig, met Klause in the Union to walk her to West Hall where she lives. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

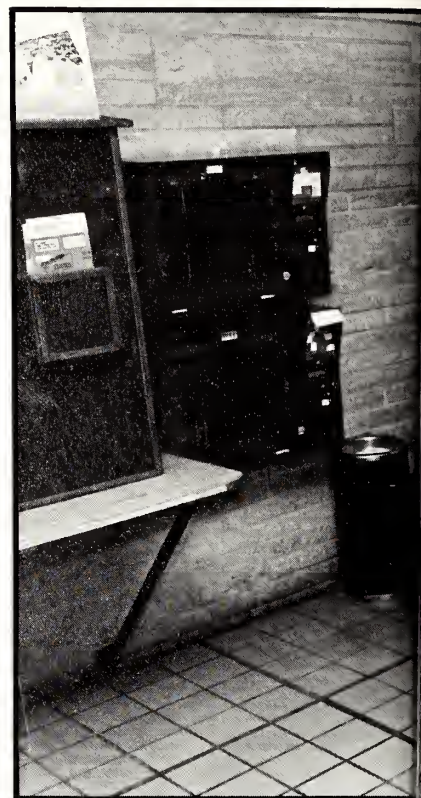
At the beginning of each semester sign-up sheets to become an escort were posted on every floor. Any male from Haymaker interested in being an escort had to be approved by a resident assistant.

They were jogging escorts, who accompanied women runners on their runs, but otherwise escorts were restricted to on-campus addresses or parking lots.

"After we got a call from the front desk and before we left, all of us had to stop by the front desk and put on a button that stated we were an escort," said Mark Johnston, freshman escort in civil engineering. "We also had to report in after the call, because the two times were recorded for safety reasons."

Johnston said there were no real rules to follow, but escorts had to be responsible and treat the women respectfully.

"It takes up some time, the real late night calls aren't enjoyable, but it's worth it," Johnston said. "I wanted to meet girls, and being an escort isn't hard work."





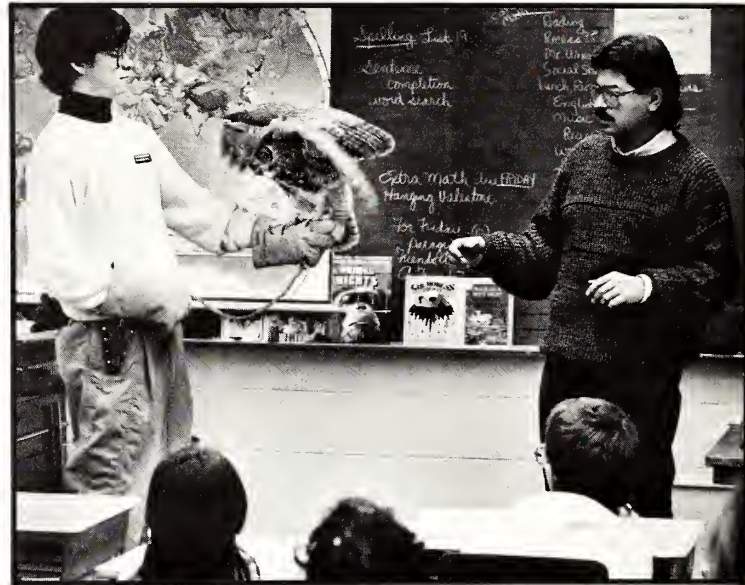
ALL THE escorts are required to wear a button signifying that they are an escort. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

HONIG AND Klaus converse about their hometowns as they walk across campus. The two had never met before. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)



FLAPPING AND fluttering, an owl held by Sunset Zoo intern Craig Zernickow, sophomore in pre-med, adjusts it's footing while Sunset Zoo Education Curator Don Wixom talks about how an owl sees. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

CINDY BOLTE, junior in life sciences, holds a boa constrictor for the fourth grade class at Marlatt Elementary School to touch, if they want to. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



CARE at SUNSET by TOM ALBERG

The idea of taking a three hour class that offered no credit was something most people wouldn't even consider. However, a few select students chose to work with the Sunset Zoo intern program. Six hundred hours of work and they received no credit whatsoever.

"I think the school tends to be a little closed-minded at times. They have misconceived ideas of what the zoo is," said Kale Bedinghaus, full-time keeper and former intern.

The 600 hours they spent were full of learning every aspect of the zoo. They spent one week, 40 hours, with each keeper learning everything the keeper did on his string. A string was the individual branch to which each keeper was assigned. The strings were hoof stock, children's zoo, primates, and top and lower tier animals. With the primate keeper they also learned to plan the diets of all the animals. By the end, they had to be able to do each string

on their own.

During the year of their internship, the interns spent one and a half hours in a class each Sunday.

"The people who do this (the intern program) have a tremendous commitment," Don Wixom, zoo education curator said. "They have to make a big investment because it takes a lot of time."

Each intern was also required to do an individual project. The project had to be something that would benefit the zoo even after the intern left the zoo, said Cindy Bolte, junior in life sciences. Her project was to train birds of prey.

Craig Zernickow, sophomore in fisheries and wildlife biology, was building holding facilities for the birds of prey that go on tour.

Another intern, John Davis, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, was observing and doing research on the spider monkey. Sheri Leavitt, sophomore in life sciences, took over the organization of the zoo library.

During the school year, the

program had nine participants, midway through the year two of them were made staff members. This happened quite often at the zoo.

"Most of our staff was hired from interns we have had over the years," Wixom said.

This is one way the zoo could pay back the interns. Along with no credit, they received no money for what they did.

"The students aren't paid salary and we don't charge tuition," Wixom said.

Sunset did try to help the interns in many ways.

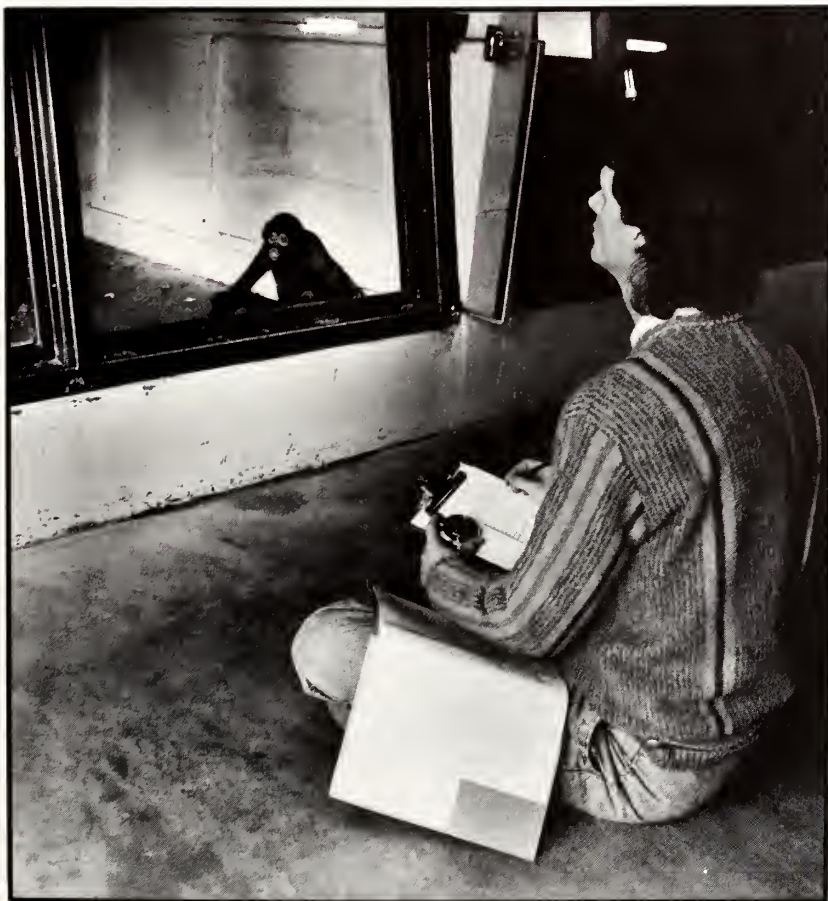
"They (the interns) get a chance to apply what they learn at the University," said Mike Quick, zoo keeper and former intern. "The program offers many learning opportunities such as working with exotics, which is hard to teach in the middle of the United States."

Just the opportunity to work so closely with the animals was important.

"There is something about an eagle flying and then having one sit on my arm that is a natural high for me," Zernickow said. "Or, when a chimp or tiger responds to you is pretty incredible."

Each intern was allowed to pick a staff member as their adviser. The adviser's job was to evaluate them, give them feedback on how they were doing, advise them and keep track of them throughout the program.

"If you want to get into zoo keeping, this is probably the best way, because if you are ever hired somewhere, you are required to perform. If you don't like the job you have, you have to quit, but as an intern you can explore and decide whether it's for you or not," said Tim Marshall, zoo keeper and former participant in the intern program.



JOHN DAVIS, senior in wildlife biology, notes the various behaviors of Columbian Spider Monkeys. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

To the sounds of music and children's laughter, more than 35,000 people enjoyed the events at the Flinthills Festival, during the weekend of Sept. 23-25.

Conducted at Manhattan City Park, the festival offered a variety of arts and crafts as well as children's activities, food, folklife and history displays. The entertainment provided ranged from storytellers and jugglers to country, folk and rock music.

"The Flinthills Festival was a partnership of the City of Manhattan, Manhattan Arts Council, Manhattan-Ogden Public Schools and K-State," said Kent Glasscock, chairman of the festival. "The impetus for having the festival at all came from the University."

According to John Biggs, executive director of the Manhattan Arts Council and festival steering committee member, one of the festival's purposes was to incorporate K-State's Kansas Folklife Festival and Manhattan's summer Arts and Crafts Fair into one large event. The response to this idea was positive throughout the community,

Biggs said prior to the festival.

"I liked the way it was set up combining the two events," said Mikki McCoy, sophomore in nutritional sciences and pre-medicine. "There were a lot more arts and crafts and it was well arranged."

"We tried to include the University any way we could," Glasscock said. "In the future, we will get more University involvement through classes. The fall timing was difficult the first year, but now instructors can prepare."

One class that did participate in the festival was the Recreational Leadership class. As a requirement for the class, students had to help with an event such as the festival or the University's Career Day.

Sean Mertz, member of the class and junior in leisure studies, said he chose to work at the obstacle course in the children's area because he enjoyed working with kids. Many children, along with their friends and, occasionally, parents, raced through the course, sending straw flying.

In addition to the obstacle
Continued on page 32

A HANDCARVED figure is being made from a single block of wood at the Flinthills Festival. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

FOLK FEST S T

by
**MIKE
NICHOLS
&
LORELEI
PAGE**





KEVIN HENDRIX and Al Bowyer of the Wheatland Express bluegrass band, of Junction City, perform at the Flinthills Festival. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)



QUILTING KONZA Prairie Guild members Mibrue Heitschmidt and Marilyn Black, both from Manhattan, work on a double Irish chain patterned quilt that will take approximately 600 hours to finish. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

FOLK FEST

Continued from page 30
course, the children's area contained playground equipment, a face-painting tent, and the "Make It-Take It" tent. In this tent, some of the most popular items were magic flowers, made by twisting wires into shapes and dipping them in paint.

"The little kids are fun. They get so excited," said Jan Miller, junior in journalism and mass communications and volunteer worker. "It was an experience and lots of fun. Maybe I'll do it again next year."

"There was strong input in the children's area and it went real well," Glasscock said. "It was a highly successful area."

Other attractions of the festival included five tents of non-juried arts and crafts. These contained everything from ceramics

and natural stone jewelry to wheat weavings and oil paintings. There were also four tents displaying juried exhibits, including stained glass, wood furniture, watercolors and pottery.

"I really liked the crafts and all the display items," said Jane Beaty, sophomore in animal science and industry. "I enjoy the whole atmosphere."

The folklife section featured hand-spun wool quilts, a dug-out canoe, and an old threshing machine. A separate tent also contained flintknapping, leatherworks, Native American

KATHLEEN BROWN, Manhattan, wears a handsewn dress. She said the dress was an authentic design from the midwest. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

TWO GIRLS work on crafts in a tent especially designed for the younger people visiting the festival. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

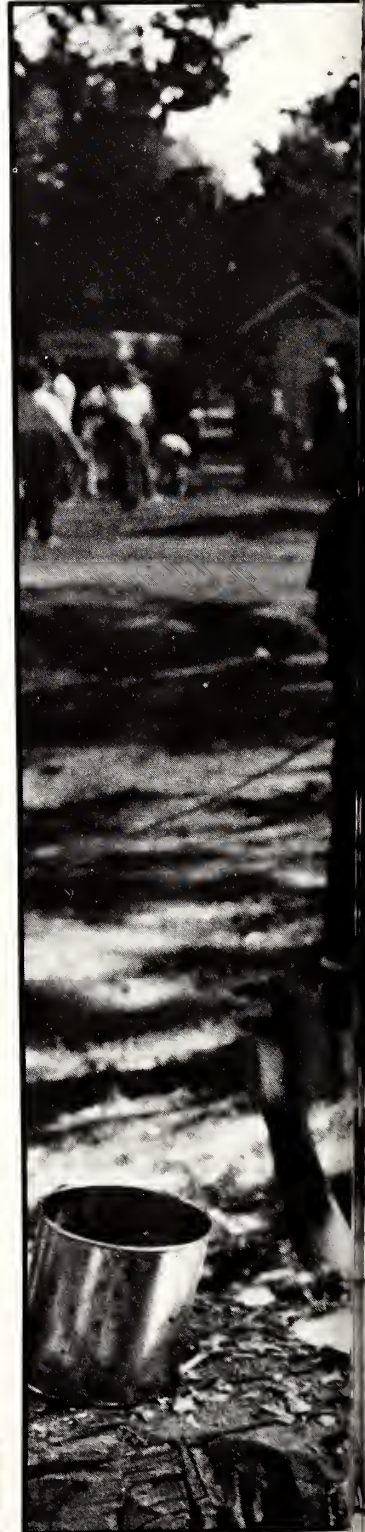
beadwork, and post rock splitting.

Jeff Brown and Ed Hoover, both of Manhattan, worked on the canoe, made from a hackberry log, during the three days of the festival.

The festival was one of

many places they had worked on the canoe. They later moved it to the Goodnow House Museum, where they worked on it until spring.

At the festival, Brown and Hoover portrayed French Canadian traders from the mid-1700s. Hoov-



said the French controlled the area around Kansas for 150 years before the state became a territory. "We do a lot of living history," Hoover said. "I have become more and more interested in being authentic and capturing the flavor

of the era I am portraying."

"I enjoyed the demonstrations of the threshing machine and the old tractor on display," said David Delker, assistant professor of engineering technology, who attended the festival with his family. "We all

found things that we were interested in, and we learned a lot of history."

Glasscock said: "From elementary school children all the way up to senior citizens it was received well. It was a real community event."

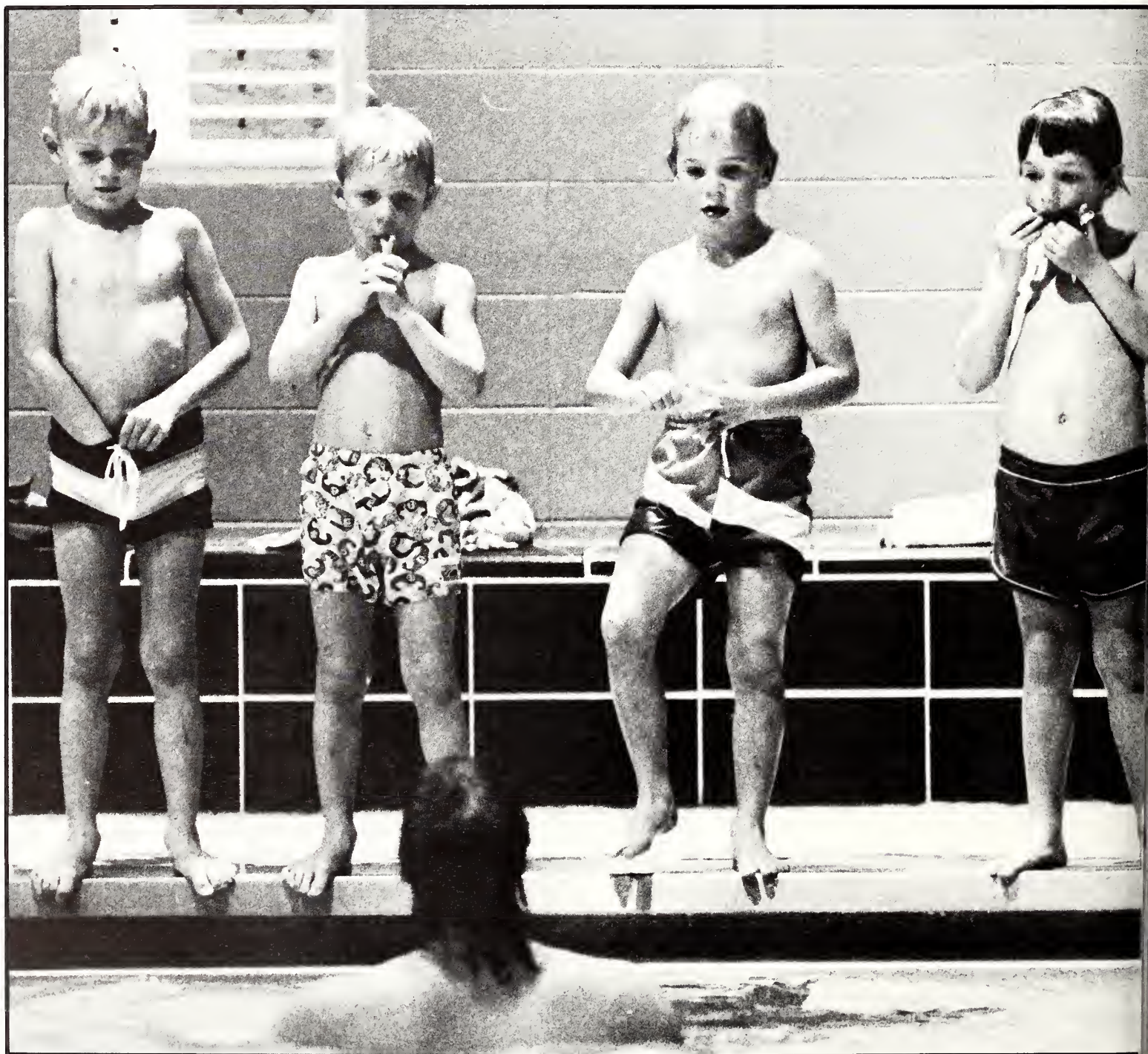
ED HOOVER, Manhattan, and Jeff Brown, Manhattan, work on a hand-carved canoe, the first either one has ever made. The canoe was to be donated to the Goodnow House Museum. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)



TWO STUDENTS in a water aerobics class for the elderly hang onto the poolside as they exercise in the Natatorium. (Photo by John LaBarge)



FOUR YOUNG Manhattan swimmers watch and listen to their swimming instructor during a swimming class in the Natatorium. All four students seem to have found something to do with their hands. (Photo by John LaBarge)



TAKE the P L U N G E

by
ANTHONY
ROY

Since 1972, the Ahearn Natatorium has been providing aquatic recreation for K-State students and residents of Manhattan.

The Natatorium was an indoor pool facility which consisted of three separate pools: one eight-lane pool for lap swimming, one six-lane pool for recreation and a diving well with two 1-meter and two 3-meter diving boards.

The Department of Physical Education and Leisure Studies, Recreational Services and the Division of Continuing Education were the three main users of the Natatorium.

The Department of Physical Education and Leisure Studies used the Natatorium to teach various physical education classes to K-State students. The courses ranged from basic instruction and fitness swimming courses to Red Cross lifesaving and training courses. The classes were usually filled to capacity due to high popularity.

"They (the courses) are very popular, especially the fitness swimming class," said Deb Christie, instructor of physical education and leisure studies and aquatics coordinator.

"There are more (students) than the teacher would like," said Laura Riley, freshman in hotel and restaurant manage-

ment and a student in the Swimming II class. "It really isn't that bad though."

Outside of classes, students could use the Natatorium through Recreational Services programs. Those who chose to structure a physical fitness program around swimming or those who wanted to swim for enjoyment were offered a maximum of 50 hours of open swim time per week.

"I'm sure it's like any physical endeavor," said Joyce Halverson, assistant director of Recreational Services. "There is the desire to remain fit."

Handicapped students and students going through rehabilitation could also use the pools during open swim as part of their therapy.

The Division of Continuing Education, the third main user of the Ahearn Natatorium, made it possible for the community to take advantage of the Natatorium facilities. Through Community Education programs, residents of Manhattan were offered swimming courses, training courses and courses in scuba diving, canoeing and kayaking.

"It (the Natatorium) is a public relations tool for the community and university to come together," said Bill But-

ler, Community Education administrator.

The Division of Continuing Education rented the Natatorium to high school and area swim teams. Other organized groups in the community could also rent the Natatorium. The money raised from rentals went to the maintenance of the pools. More than 2,000 people used the Natatorium through Continuing Education programs.

"The opportunity for the community to participate is very good," Butler said, "and it (the Natatorium) produces a good turnout."

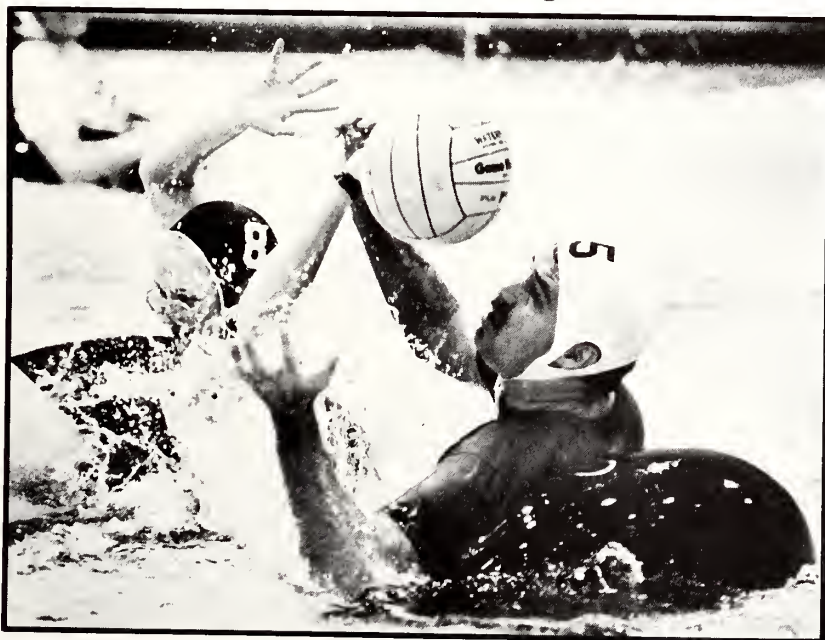
The Natatorium opened at 6 a.m. and closed at 10 p.m. It was so widely used during its hours that University Physical Facilities had problems finding time to clean the pools, Halverson said.

"They're (the Natatorium) pretty much open all day," Riley said. "Except on Saturdays, I wish they were open in the morning."

Various methods were used to inform people about the Natatorium. A person interested in using the Natatorium could get information through newsletters, phone recordings, pamphlets and course schedules.

"We try to get the word out in many ways," Halverson said.

RUSS BAEHR, freshman in architectural engineering, grabs the ball after Suzanne Hays, senior in elementary education, loses it during an intramural innertube water polo game. (Photo by John LaBarge)



KEY to CAMPUS by BRENT WINDSOR

It's so much a part of campus life that it is hard to imagine K-State without it. It could be a place to meet friends, a quiet place to study, a place to grab a burger between classes, a cheap place to see a movie, an art gallery, a bookstore or a place to do your shopping. It's all of these things and more... it is the K-State Union.

The student union opened March 8, 1956, and soon received two major additions in 1963 and 1970 to bring the total size of the Union to 247,000 square feet.

Of the many student services provided by the Union, a large number were planned, coordinated and produced by the Union Program Council.

The Union Program Council, often referred to as UPC, was composed of 127 student volunteers who worked on nine different committees.

"Their purpose is to provide social, cultural, recreational and educational events," said Sylvia Scott, assistant director of the K-State Union Program Department.

The nine committees included: Arts, Kaleidoscope Films, Feature Films, Eclectic Entertainment, Outdoor Recreation, Promotions, Issues and Ideas, Travel, and Special Events. These committees were responsible for between 500 and 600 events during a year such as Midday Arts, the art gallery shows, "Let's Talk About It," lectures, movies, dances, skiing, backpacking and horse racing trips. All of these programs were produced on the Council's operating budget of \$30,000.

Another project of the UPC was the "Late Night at the K-State Union." This popular special event has been done for the last five years by the K-State Union and is a model program for other unions across the nation. While the project's theme had been the Mardi Gras for the past two years, this year it was "Late

Night Down Under."

"UPC provides positive learning experiences for volunteers," Scott said. "They learn lots of interpersonal skills and how to deal with bureaucracy. They get real life experience."

"UPC really teaches responsibility," said Catherine Doud, junior in journalism and art and a member of the Arts Committee. "When you volunteer for something, it's really up to you to follow through on it. People are counting on you."

There were a variety of other student services provided by the Union that weren't sponsored by UPC. Some of these included quiet study rooms, free check cashing, free typewriters in the Copy Center, special meal plans through the Union Stateroom, a postal

center and meeting rooms.

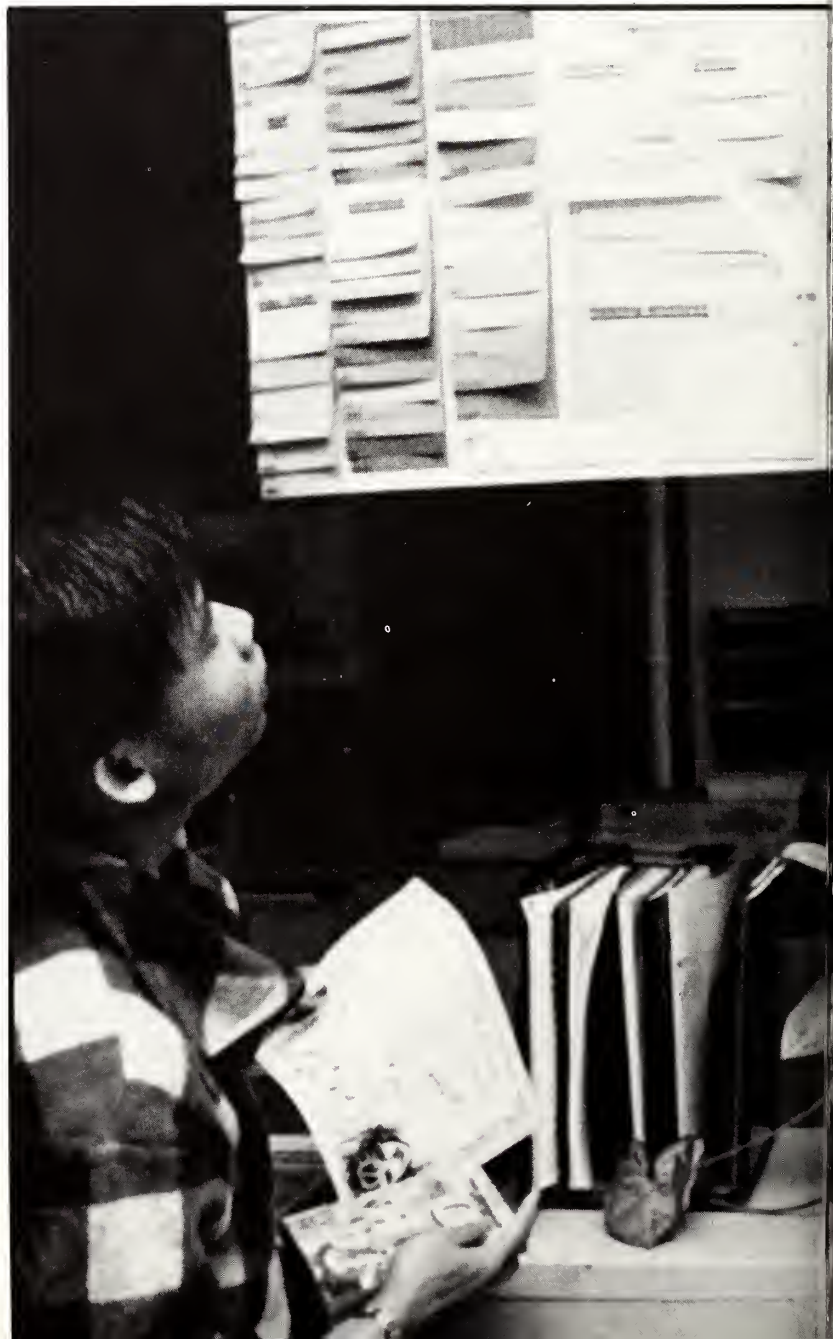
A new service provided by the Union this year was the Wildcat Card. With this piece of plastic, students charged purchases at the Union.

K-State's Union was unique for several reasons. The Union Program Council was a totally volunteer network, while other unions' programming groups are usually paid in one way or another.

"We (UPC) really push student involvement," Scott said.

The Union was a private corporation that fully funded itself except for a student fee which was \$17 per semester for full-time students.

The Union was the hub of student life on campus. With programs such as it provided in the past, there is no doubt that it will continue to be a quality union into the future.





NORENE SMITH, senior at Riley County High School, prepares a malt for a customer at the fruit and juice bar in the Union. Smith works there on the weekends. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)



KEVIN LEW, senior in architecture, looks at the color chart in the Union Copy Center as Julie Jacobson, sophomore in business, shows him what styles of paper are available. Lew was making copies of fliers for a benefit concert. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)

ROWS OF business students work in the Calvin Hall computer center. The computers in Calvin Hall were just some of the 25,000 microcomputers in use on campus this year. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

FINISHING HIS research paper for a business class, Pat Higgins, graduate in public administration, collaborates with his wife, Michelle, who typed most of the information. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



BYTE

by

BY TE

by

MARGO
KELLER

ADING A magnetic
e user file, Marlene
urhammer, computer
rations supervisor,
ks in the computer
ter in the basement of
dwell Hall. (Photo by
/ Lytle)

Entering the 21st century, K-State kept in step with the technology of the computer age. Students interfaced with computers and left behind their pens, notebooks and pocket calculators.

Students were faced with either learning how to apply computers to their classes and daily lives or losing out on the vanguard of future learning.

"The technology age is upon us. Most everything we come in contact with will have computer technology built into it. We are beginning to see the computation cycle of figuring; beginning with counting on the fingers, advancing to slide rulers and calculators, and now reaching the computers," said Tom Gallagher, director of Computing and Telecommunications Activities.

"Micro-computer word-processing has had more impact on education than anything has up to now. Now students can learn to write.

With word-processing, students can have ideas organized in a particular way and have teachers talk about the organized sentences. Students can correct their work and do it in a reasonable and sensible period of time," Gallagher said.

Students found having access to computers, especially in their room or home, was the best way to take advantage of the computer capabilities.

"It's a convenience (to have a computer). I love to have it available," said Lindy Dearasaugh, junior in civil engineering. "I would much rather use the computer than a typewriter. It is great not to have to get out in the weather or go on campus to use a computer."

Students took advantage of the classes offered to familiarize them with computers. In the fall more than 750 students were enrolled in Introduction to Personal Computers. Students spent about 20 hours during the semester

working on IBM and compatible computers in the Fairchild Hall computer labs. Other personal computer labs were located in Seaton, Justin and Nichols halls.

The University had 25,000 microcomputers around the campus for both student and faculty use. Two thousand to 2,500 were linked to the electronic data switch which allowed connection to other computers and the main frame. There were about 68 departmental systems and 36 word-processing systems.

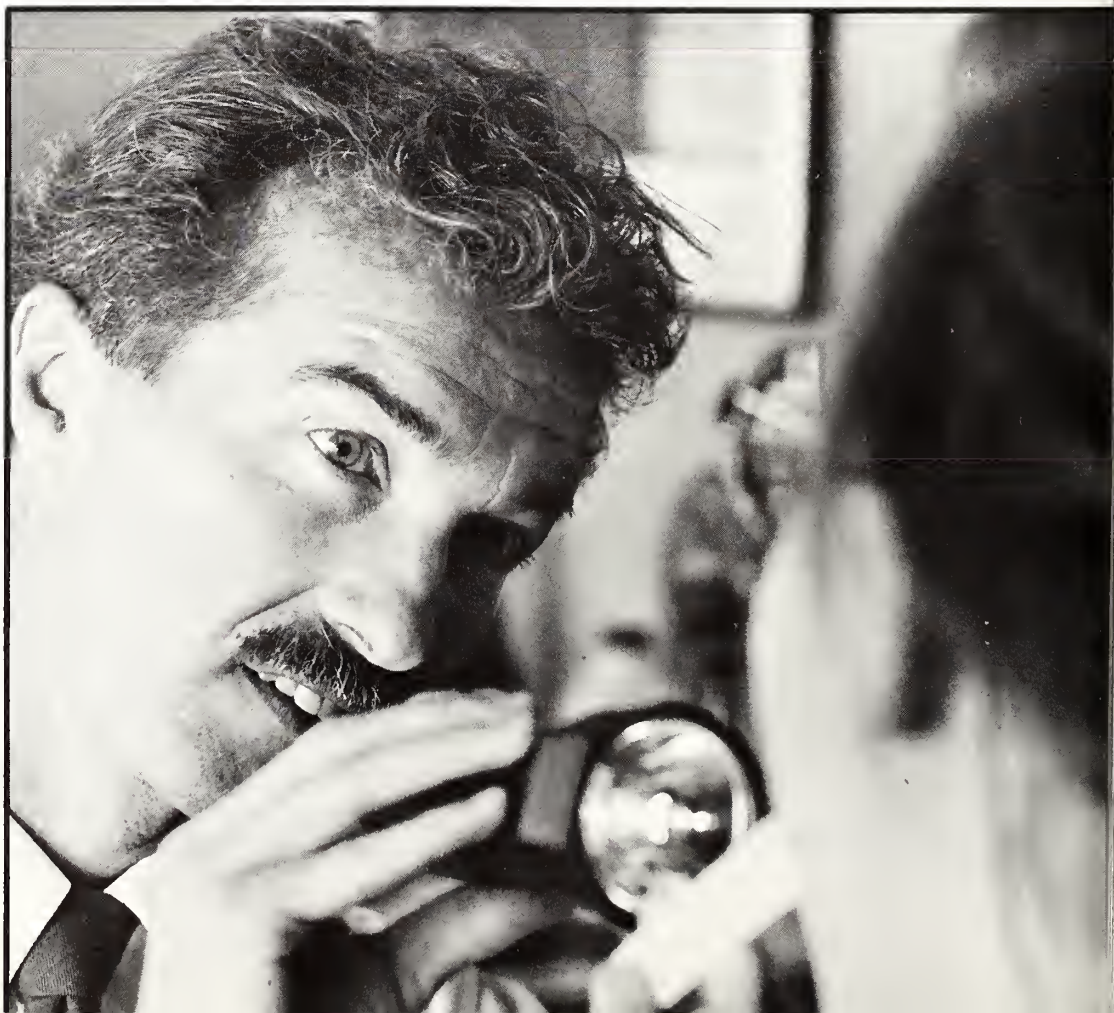
The present mainframe system, National Advanced Systems, had a capacity of 2.5 billion characters and controlled most of the internal activities and organization of the University.

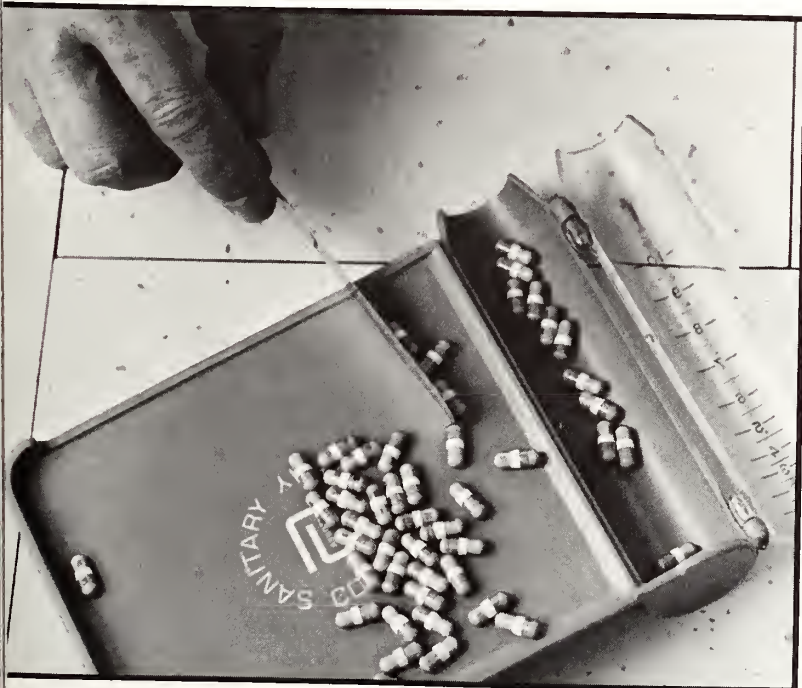
It also had connections to the National Science Network and access was available to the super computer at the University of Illinois and other super computers across the nation.





DR. LARRY MOELLER, chief of staff at Lafene, checks the reflexes of **Tim Paris**, senior in English Literature, during an exam in his office. Rumaging around in a Junction City antique shop produced the old K-State pennant, labeled "Kansas," hanging in Moeller's office. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)





PHARMICIST counts capsules for a prescription in a counting tray at the pharmacy in Lafene. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

MOELLER LOOKS into Paris' mouth during the exam. Earlier this year, Moeller was named chief of staff at Lafene. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

Why would any doctor in his or her right mind want to practice medicine in a university setting? After all, they get paid less than they would if they served in most hospitals or had a private practice.

But the doctors at Lafene Student Health Clinic made the decision to come to a university anyway and have their own personal reasons for the choice.

Larry Moeller, chief of staff, came to K-State in August 1983. He said "the beautiful Flint Hills" and a good medical staff helped him make his decision to move to Manhattan.

"The building (that houses the clinic) is older than some, but the services available to the KSU community at Lafene are excellent," Moeller said. "Lafene is the second largest clinic in the 'metro area.'"

Despite Moeller's opinion of the facility itself, he said that this is a critical time for Lafene.

"Without a health fee increase to keep up with rising health care costs, Lafene will have to curtail or terminate

some services to K-State," he said.

Even though these problems loomed over the heads of the physicians at Lafene, they remained on campus.

"I have always felt the university community offers a lot of growing opportunities," said Paula Davis, staff physician.

Also, services such as women's clinics or health education were not available most places, Davis said.

This was Davis' third year at Lafene.

Robert Ecklund, staff physician, said he liked working in a university setting.

"There is an excellent patient population at K-State," Ecklund said. "It's very gratifying for a physician to have a highly educable, intelligent patient population."

When Ecklund came to K-State in the March of 1979, it was his first experience in practicing medicine at a university setting.

"I wanted to try a different type of medical practice that better allowed time to spend with my family," he said. "I like being relieved of the business aspect of being a doctor. All I have to do now is practice medicine."

Charles Bascom, physician at Lafene Student Health, came to K-State in 1979 for family reasons including that family roots are in Manhattan.

"The university setting provides an opportunity to meet and serve not only students from the states, but also the international community," he said.

"I have been a physician for the country, state and national medical services," Bascom said. "As a welfare physician, state mental physician, emergency room physician and student health physician."

"My interest in international students hopefully contributes to the care they receive at Lafene," Bascom said.

WHY LAFENE

by
**CAROL
KNORR**

DAY MOM MOM S

by
SUSAN
FALER
&
LORI
MORSELL

Of all the choices parents must make, one of the hardest must be the decision of which child care facility to trust with the care of their child.

One facility that has been developed at K-State combined child care with the College of Human Ecology. It provided quality child care as well as education to students who were looking to a future in child development and early childhood education, said Lou West, an instructor in the Hoeflin Stone House Child Care Center.

The Hoeflin Stone House Child Care Center, which was opened in August 1977, tried to maintain an enrollment of 30 children in order to keep class sizes constant.

"Stone House exists for instruction and research for the early childhood lab in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

It also exists as a service to the community in that working parents as well as college students may use it," West said.

"I think it's (KSU child care) an excellent facility," said Sondra Brown, sophomore in secondary education and parent of two children in the child care facilities. "We wanted someone that we could trust and provide quality care and we've gotten that with the KSU facilities."

A child must be between 18 months and five years old to be enrolled at Stone House, said West.

There were two instructors employed at Stone House who were Kansas State faculty. There were also various lab students who worked at Stone House whose majors ranged from marriage and family therapy to physical education and leisure studies. There were also four graduate teaching assistants who were at

Stone House on a daily basis.

"The education at Stone House is developmentally based," West said. "This means that each child is looked at individually, to see which skills and concepts each (child) has. The curriculum is then planned to match these individual needs."

"A benefit from us sending them to the K-State facility is that they know our class schedule in case something happens," Brown said.

A second child care facility that was offered was called the KSU child care cooperative. It was opened in Aug. of 1985 with the capacity to care for 50

Continued on page 43

BRANDON HAMILTON embraces Jackie Ohm before going to enjoy his snack. (Photo by Jeff Stead)

DEBBIE RATHBURN, graduate masters student in education, helps Bethany Wiseman with an art project. (Photo by Jeff Stead)





IN-SUN CHOI is bundled up to keep warm against the cold winter, while playing among a group of tires during her break time at the child care cooperative located near Jardine Terrace Apartments. (Photo by Jeff Stead)



DAY MOMS

Continued from page 41
children, said Nancy Bolsen, director of the cooperative.

The cooperative had the capacity for 223 children, with a current enrollment of 80, Bolsen said.

"In the cooperative, at least one parent must be affiliated with the University in some way. They must either be a student, faculty or staff member," Bolsen said.

There were 50 paid students who worked in the

cooperative.

At the cooperative a child had to be between two weeks and 12 years old in order to be enrolled. This was because the cooperative also provides services before and after school for children whose parents were still working when they got out of school, Bolsen said.

"We really stress socialization because being able to get along really effects our whole life," Bolsen said. "However, pre-academic

skills are also stressed. The coop also strives to provide rhythm to the child's day. The day is divided into free play, structured times and regular routines such as brushing teeth and taking naps."

"Our son probably learned his alphabet sooner than he originally would because they (KSU child care) teach it to them by making it fun to learn," said Todd Arndt, graduate student in animal sciences and industry.

"We're non-traditional students but, we have the same pressures as a typical student, only we deal with family and school expenses, plus kids," Brown said.

Most parents agreed that the childcare facilities on campus provided more than simply babysitters for their children, they provided a learning atmosphere for their children's growth.

JACKIE OHM ties Angela Wang's shoe during break time. (Photo by Jeff Stead)



BIG BOOST

by
MARGO
KELLER

K-State found both success in attracting students and problems due to increased enrollment.

"There are three factors for the increase: the amount of effort by the admissions staff, a bulge in the number of high school graduates, and thirdly the University is being viewed as a quality institution," Registrar Donald Foster said.

Enrollment began increasing in 1986. Fall 1987 enrollment was 18,049. The 20th-day enrollment figure for the fall 1988 enrollment was 19,301.

These figures had many ramifications for the students and the University. Arts and Sciences, the largest college, had problems with coordinating and assigning class schedules.

"This created a real challenge," Assistant Dean William Feyerharm said. "The lid almost came off during enrollment week. In some cases we had to stuff kids into classes. Some students were told they would have to wait for class openings. We were scrambling to fill classes, some that never had before been at maximum capacity.

"We had to make adjustments in social sciences: sociology, psychology, and history classes. We also had to

make sure we had enough sections of English Comp and Speech. English Comp classes were seriously concerned about size. In some classes we can't handle the size. Our chemistry and biology classes don't have enough resources."

Faculty members also had to adjust to the changes. The few more faces in classes added up to a few more papers to grade.

"The advisers were almost overrun. They worked longer hours, particularly in August when everyone came in. It was a very busy time," Feyerharm said.

"It is confusing, too crowded, and unorganized," said Karen Folger, freshman in general business. "I felt lost during enrollment."

Enrollment did have benefits for the college. More students meant more money.

"The most obvious effect is the economic impact. The way the state allocates funding for resources and faculty is enrollment driven," said Pat Bosco, dean of student life.

The state allowed the University to keep 75 percent of the money from student enrollment fees.

STUDENTS FLOCKED around each of the registration tables set up at Ahearn Field House during fall enrollment. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

"In 1991 the increase of legislative money should be in excess of a million dollars. This money will be a source of flexibility in support of strategic planning for the University," said Don Hoyt, director of Institutional Planning and Directional Services.

Housing was near capacity. All students who were denied housing contracts had to seek off-campus housing, stimulating the business and private sectors of Manhattan.

"Classes have remained manageable. Academic deans have worked hard to maintain everything," Bosco said.





STUDENTS WAIT in line to pay delinquent fines in Ahearn Field House. Computer problems prolonged spring enrollment. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

RICHARD SCHLUEMER, senior in architecture, writes a check for fall tuition during enrollment. Vickey Grochowski, senior in art, along with other students and cashiers worked the two day event in the heat of Ahearn Field House. (Photo by Mike Venso)





BALLARD'S EMPLOYEE Doug Nelson spreads ink on the screen that will transfer the pattern on to the T-Shirt. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

Cool, comfortable, casual and colorful describes the college student's favorite thing to wear — the T-shirt. This basic short-sleeved cotton/polyester blend top was both a tradition and a fad. Students projected their true attitude and made a fashion statement at the same time.

"They're easy to wash, comfortable to wear and you don't have to worry about getting them dirty. I usually have at least one on every day. If I wear something else to class I'll change out of it later on in the day and put on a T-shirt," said Greg Branson, freshman in Journalism and mass communications.

Uniqueness and variety

added to the popularity of the T-shirt.

"We always have to print something on the front to sell them," said Sonny Ballard of Ballard's Sporting Goods.

Ballard's printed five to 10 screens a day and accumulated more than 15,000 to 20,000 different designs a year. They estimated selling 200 to 300 T-shirts daily.

Advertising, athletic events and local happenings prompted the purchasing of T-shirts, Ballard said. News-making headlines, such as school rivalries or the past Aggville riots, made ideal T-shirt ideas.

The hottest T-shirt design was the KU basketball probation T-shirt. The shirt, bearing

a crowned jayhawk behind bars, was a takeoff of the KU's national championship T-shirt.

"Different shirts got popular for different reasons," Ballard said.

Successful advertising campaigns such as Corona Beer, Spuds MacKenzie, and the California Raisins became hot wardrobe accessories. During sporting events, greek philanthropies, Homecoming week, and All-University Open House, many T-shirt designs were sold to many groups on and off campus.

Students could always be found purchasing new T-shirts in K-State designs. According to Ballard, it wasn't always this way. Most of the credit goes to Vince Gibson, former K-State football coach, who was a big promoter for the Purple Pride and the popularity of K-State clothing.

"Before the mid-'60s you could hardly sell anything with K-State on it. No one would ever take a K-State T-shirt home to their mother or sister," Ballard said.

Selling T-shirts was still a steady business. The basic style stayed the same but the designs and sayings could vary drastically. Dick and Jane T-shirts became the popular style in many different designs.

Greek organizations purchased many T-shirts as party favors for social functions. Also in recent years they sold T-shirts as money-making projects to help and promote their philanthropies.

According to Ballard the main reason students kept buying T-shirts was "impulse, they think it would be funny to have one (of a particular design)."

BALLARD'S EMPLOYEE *Judy Brooks puts the finishing touches on a University of Kansas probation T-shirt, one of the more popular T-shirts since November. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)*

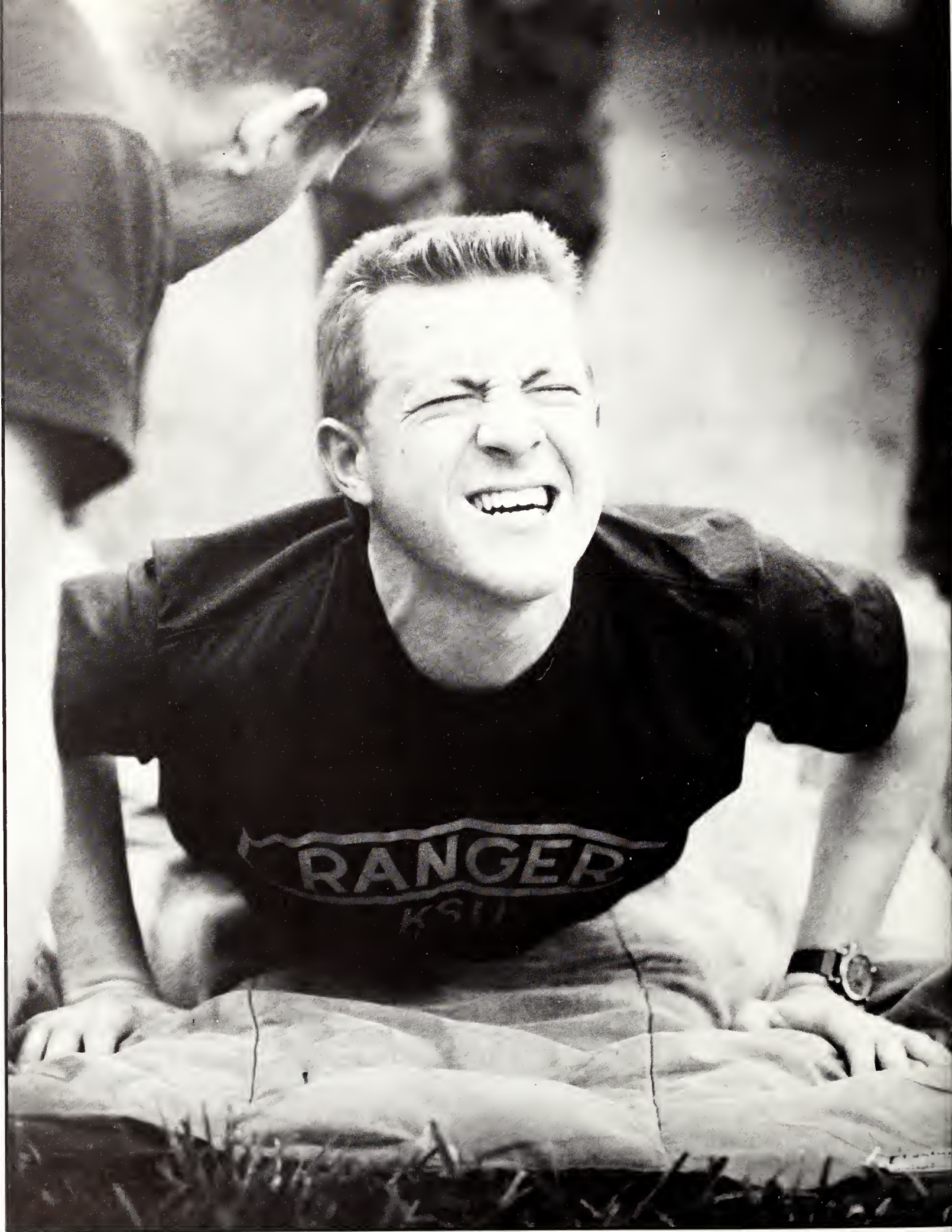
TEES

are

T O P S

by
**MARGO
KELLER**





There were lots of benefits from enrolling in the ROTC program at K-State, but ROTC cadets universally agreed that leadership and confidence were the biggest pay-offs.

There were 130 cadets in K-State's Wildcat Battalion. These cadets were majoring in a variety of subjects, but they all took courses in written communications, human behavior and military history to fulfill requirements of the Professional Military Education program. ROTC CADET, John Highfill, strains to do a push-up during a portion of the Ranger Challenge competition. The competition was among ROTC teams from K-State, Emporia State University and the University of Kansas. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

OTC CADET, James Marbut, collapses after finishing a two-mile run. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

tion program.

In addition, cadets took military science courses, endured physical training and participated in field training exercises. The most challenging training occurred in the leadership laboratory. In this class, cadets learned military subjects like customs and courtesy, drill and ceremony, and tactics.

Cadets participated in field training exercises as part of their curriculum. They learned how to survive in a combat environment by preparing a defensive perimeter for an overnight camp, patrolling the surrounding area to ensure security, and practicing noise and light discipline.

Cadets were assigned leadership positions where they assumed responsibility for

others. They also performed a myriad of duties on the cadet battalion staff. Key positions included battalion commander, executive officer, various staff officer positions, and command sergeant major.

"The positions you fill while a cadet force you to deal with a great number of people and put extra responsibility on your shoulders. As a result, I feel a lot more comfortable in front of people," said Cadet Kelly C. Denel, senior in architectural engineering and the Wildcat Battalion's adjutant.

Although ROTC did take more time than most courses did, Denel said the leadership and management skills he gained made it worthwhile.

As battalion adjutant,
Continued on page 52

DUTY

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by
**KELLY
CAMPBELL**



DUTY CALLS

Continued from page 51
Denel handled a variety of administrative functions for the 130 cadets in his battalion. Responsible for personnel matters within the battalion, he ensured that orders were published, awards were prepared, cadets were assigned within the battalion, and the roster was maintained.

Cadet Kristy Lacy, senior in animal science, was the battalion command sergeant major. Lacy said she developed leadership skills and learned how to interact better with others.

"It's been great for me," Lacy said. "I think Army ROTC is one of the best things I've ever done for myself."

Lacy was enthusiastic about becoming an active duty officer. She said she liked the military and would like to make a career of it.

"It does require extra time," said Kirk Rettig, senior in biology and two-year ROTC member. "You have to have the drive and a desire to participate. But the benefits of learning how to perform under pressure and the leadership skills you develop make it worthwhile."

All this training culminated at ROTC advance camp, a six-week field training exercise that cadets participated in during the summer between their junior and senior year. At camp, cadets were evaluated on their performance in several different leadership positions.

Cadets were involved in a variety of extra-curricular activities.

The Wildcat Battalion's rifle club participated in marksmanship matches

throughout the year. The cadet color guard provided color and honor guards for military and civilian ceremonies, including football games, parades, and the annual military ball.

The battalion's chapter of the Association of the United States Army, a military professional organization, participated in fundraising events, supported community service organizations, and sponsored battalion social functions.

The Ranger Company provided supplemental training and leadership skills and helped prepare cadets for advance camp. Members of the Ranger Challenge team were selected from the Ranger Company. The team went to Fort Sill, Okla., to compete

ROTC CADET, Richard Keist tosses a dummy grenade at a target in the Ranger Challenge competition. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

ERIC CHILDS, senior in modern languages, takes charge of his group during a leadership exercise in the Camp Warrior program held this summer. (Photo by Brad Camp)

in the annual Ranger Challenge Competition, a strenuous competition with other colleges' ROTC battalions.

The Ranger Challenge consisted of several events, including marksmanship, a 10-kilometer road march carrying a 40-pound rucksack, a map reading and orienteering event, a river crossing which included making and using a one-rope bridge, and evaluation

of a combat patrol mission.

Team members began training for this competition at the beginning of the school year. They participated in physical training early each morning during the week and on Saturdays. Utilizing training areas at Tuttle Creek Dam and Fort Riley, they sharpened their tactical and soldiers' skills, improved their physical fitness and learned to work as a team.





A GROUP of ROTC students try their skills in crossing a 5 foot deep water hole without getting wet during Camp Warrior exercises held this summer at Fort Riley. The group was unsuccessful. (Photo by Brad Camp)



STEPHANIE KIEFER, sophomore in business administration, and Jim Mairret, freshman in finance, share a romantic moment while enjoying the hot tub at a Phi Gamma Delta party. (Photo by David Watson)

AT A Phi Gamma Delta Party, Brian Cichello, freshman in electrical engineering, Shannon Brown, sophomore in engineering, Matt Whitehair, freshman in sociology, and Steve Lafon, freshman in business administration, relax and enjoy themselves in a rented hot tub. (Photo by David Watson)



WET

and

WILD

by
GIDGET
KUNTZ

Warm bubbles and steamy mist brought relaxation and comfort to weary college students throughout the year. Students with worn out bodies and various injuries such as backpack rash and writing cramp found a way to dissolve their aches and pains and hit the party scene at the same time.

Party themes over the years have incorporated everything from ballgowns to bedsheets, Hawaiian luaus to backyard barbecues, and this year hot tubs were the hot spot for many party goers.

Members of Phi Gamma Delta were one of the groups who took the plunge into the hot tub party scene during the year. Their party in November had a good turnout.

"The party was a successful one; probably about 100 people attended," said Cory Hartner, junior in agricultural economics and social chairman for the Fijis. "The hot tub was full all of the time."

The theme for the party was

"Vacation to Beruit." According to Hartner, the fraternity hoped to be able to have more hot tub parties in the future.

"This was a real change of pace as far as parties go," Kirk Winter, junior in business, said.

According to Hartner, the house borrowed the hot tub from one of the member's friends. This cut down on the cost of the party. They also provided a D.J. at the function.

Because the hot tub was outside of the house and the music was inside it was like having two parties. It was nice that you could spend time either place, Winter said.

One student on campus who really got involved in the hot tub action around town was Jeff Piland, junior in journalism and mass communications.

"I went to some parties last year that had hot tubs and thought they were great. I thought, 'Someone is really on the ball,'" Piland said.

When Piland saw an advertisement in the Collegian of a hot tub for sale, he decided to get into business for himself and purchased the hot tub. Piland said a big part of his Wet and Wild clientele came from the greek system on campus.

"A variety of people use it (the hot tub); probably 40 percent is greek, then off campus, faculty/staff and even a little bit of military," Piland said.

In order for someone to rent Piland's hot tub they needed to have access to outlets for both water and electricity. The process for getting the hot tub ready to go included simple hook ups to the outlets.

The most popular times for student hot tubbing seemed to be in the spring and in the fall. Not many students were excited enough to bear the cold of the winter months.

"Winter hot tubbing isn't very popular," Piland said, "At the end of the semester around graduation it's a popular way to celebrate."



WHILE ENJOYING themselves in a hot tub at a Phi Gamma Delta party, Shannon Brown, sophomore in engineering, Matt Whitehair, freshman in sociology, and Steve Lafon, freshman in business administration douse each other with beer. (Photo by David Watson)

GAME

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A

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by
**CARRIE
LAW**

Oh, the games people play now, every night and every day now...

In 1920, British archaeologist Sir Leonard Woolley discovered what is considered the oldest gaming board in the world. He found it among the ruins of the ancient Mesopotamian city of Ur.

Board games began as a form of religion. The historical crossover point from religion to recreation is unknown for many games. But as late as 1895, the French army turned for a prophetic look of battle outcomes to the ancient board game of fanorona, a relative of checkers.

Two of the most enduring modern board games are Monopoly and Scrabble. Both games were created during the Depression as a way to occupy their creator's days of unemployment.

Charles B. Darrow, an unemployed engineer from Germantown, Pa., created the high-stakes real estate game of Monopoly. His friends so enjoyed playing the game that in 1934 they persuaded Darrow to approach the Massachusetts game firm of Parker Brothers. Company executives rejected it on the grounds that the concept was dull, the action slow-paced and the rules hopelessly complex.

Darrow found an executive at Wanamaker's department store in Philadelphia who agreed to stock the game.

After discovering that the game was selling well, Parker Brothers replayed the game and suddenly found it swift, imaginative and surprisingly easy to master. They copyrighted the game in 1935.

Top management at Parker Brother's feared that Monopoly was just a fad. However, Monopoly was still one of the most popular board games sold to college students,

according to the manager of a Manhattan toy store.

Another popular board game was Pictionary. This home version of the television show "Win, Lose or Draw," sold quite well among college-age students, said Ravi Sachdeva, owner of Manhattan Hobbies and Toys.

"Trivial Pursuit is also very popular," Sachdeva said.

When purchasing a board game, most consumers already knew the game they wanted to buy before they walked in the door.

"Lots of times they have already played the game with some friends and they decide they want to own it," Sachdeva said.

Some of the other popular board games sold were Scruples, Nintendo Anticipation, Risk and Pass Out.

Sachdeva said his store also sold popular party games. One such game was How to Host a Murder. In this game the host invited friends to a party and assigned them all roles. Only the host and murderer knew who the murderer was. During the course of the party, the guests were allowed to ask questions in order to discover who was the murderer.

"Lots of times the guests will even dress the parts they are assigned. People try to make the evening as authentic as possible," Sachdeva said.

Electronic survival games were also very popular. Laser Tag lost a lot of its popularity. Photon, a more sophisticated game, took over the market, Sachdeva said.

Nintendo video games have captured a large market share as well.

The toy store owner and manager agreed that the future of popular games seemed to be directed toward video and survival games.



MANY STUDENTS can go crazy in the exciting world of games. The most popular games of students are diverse, ranging from board games, interactive games to computer games. Games courtesy of Master Gamer. (Photo Illustration by Mike Venso)



K-STATE AMBASSADORS Kate Perkins and Mike Valentine prepare to ride around KSU Stadium at halftime of the homecoming game. (Photo by Chris Assaf)

GAMMA PHI Beta sorority members Lisa Scott, sophomore in elementary education, and Beth Ralston, freshman in pre-occupational therapy, pant the chant at the homecoming bonfire on September 30. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



For 125 years there had been a Kansas State University. Living groups on campus attempted to capture the spirit of those 125 years into one simple theme to carry through Homecoming activities.

To some, the annual celebration seemed to cover the same things and yet it was a time to reflect on the University's past.

The festive time in the semester began as living groups prepared for competitions that would go on through the week.

By the week's end many students had an opportunity to exhibit their school spirit through the annual parade, float competition, spirit march, T-shirt competition, bodybuilding, pant the chant,

RENDA PAQUETTE, sophomore undecided, leads a cheer at the homecoming bonfire held in Memorial Stadium. (Photo by David Watson)



or by just going to the football game.

"Homecoming was so much fun I loved all the activities that were going on," said Melanie DeMent, sophomore in architecture and West Hall Homecoming chairman. "There were just too many activities to get involved in."

Kickoff for the Wildcats was 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1.

Many fans filled the stands for the Homecoming game against Louisiana Tech and enjoyed the great weather.

Though not many season tickets were sold for the year, many students took advantage of the special \$2 ticket sale for the game.

"It was great that they put the tickets on sale for the game. I wanted to go to a game but didn't really want to have to pay close to \$10 for one," said Ronda Cummings, junior in journalism and mass communications.

The game progressed and those who attended the game were impressed with the exciting first half.

Three touchdowns were produced by the team and the fans in the stadium received their money's worth.

"The first half of the game was really exciting because the team was playing really well," said Melissa Richard, freshman in elementary education.

Halftime brought the announcement of the newly selected ambassadors for the coming year.

The two winners chosen were Kate Perkins, junior in animal sciences and industry and Mike Valentine, junior in journalism and mass communications.

As ambassadors, Perkins and Valentine each received a \$1,500 scholarship from the Alumni Association and were to represent the student body throughout the year at various functions and events.

As the week progressed points were collected by living groups as they all put forth their best effort in different activities.

Each living group that participated in the Homecoming activities had to fill in the blank in the theme, "125 Years of -----," for themselves, expressing their own ideas of K-State.

The groups had an opportunity to carry out their theme idea through many of the activities.

One aspect of Homecoming that changed for people living on campus was that all the residence halls pulled together and worked as a team.

In the past the halls had split up and worked in pairs as the greek system did.

"The sweatshirt competition really unified the residential halls," said Sandy Wiederholt, sophomore in journalism and mass communications. "It was a good start for something in the future."

Overall winners in the homecoming competition were Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Tau Omega.

WEEK of SPIRIT by GIDGET KUNTZ

VOTE DISPUTE

by
AUDRA
DIETZ

Laurian Cuffy rushed into a crowd of about 50 screaming supporters at a friend's house after he was informed that he was elected student body president. Cuffy, senior in management, beat John McIntyre, a senior in industrial engineering 1,186 to 916.

The ballots were counted by 10 p.m., but the battle for student body president waged on.

McIntyre's campaign committee threatened to contest the election because they believed Cuffy did some illegal campaigning and failed to turn in his expenditure report on time.

Cuffy said he was forced to leave Kramer Food Center for soliciting votes.

"In Kramer, I went to introduce myself to students and was told I had to stop eating and leave," Cuffy said.

McIntyre was a resident of Marlatt Hall and Marlatt residents eat at Kramer.

"The message I got at Kramer was 'this isn't your turf' because Marlatt was McIntyre's area. I also ate at Derby Food Center and I had no trouble at all. Right away, that shows you a difference," Cuffy said.

Cuffy took a beating at the polls in the general election and was not expected to do well in the runoff, much less win. Cuffy trailed McIntyre by more than 426 votes in the general election, but his energized campaign surge the week before the runoff was too much for McIntyre.

Cuffy said his campaign was unique because he tried to appeal to the whole student body and not just one faction.

"My vision was unity and growth. I want to unify this student body," Cuffy said.

"We don't have any input from a unified force. We need to bring the non-traditional, off-campus, greek and minority students together," he said.

Polls were set up in the Union, Cardwell Hall and in Derby and Kramer food centers in an attempt to get more students to vote. However, the effort wasn't too fruitful. Twelve candidates sought the office of student body president, but the competitive election didn't bring out more voters.

In the general election 2,543 students voted for Senate representatives and the student body president. Despite the heated general election, only 2,102 voted in the run-off.

***STUDENT BODY** president-elect Laurian Cuffy has champagne poured over his head during a post-election party. Cuffy defeated John McIntyre 1,186 to 916 votes in the run-off election. (Photo by Greg Vogel)*

***JOHN MCINTYRE** is consoled by his campaign manager Mary Jo Lampe, senior in apparel and textile marketing, after being informed he lost the student body presidential bid. (Photo by Brett Hacker)*





Students predict presidential winner in mock election

And the winner was ... George Bush.

Students living in the residence hall system had a chance to predict the winner of the U.S. presidential election.

K-State's National Residence Hall Honorary conducted a mock election in Derby, Kramer and Boyd food centers.

"We wanted to come up with a way to better educate students about the election process and encourage them to vote," said Dave Haden, director of Haymaker Hall and co-adviser to the honorary.

Members of the group also wanted to educate students about the candidates and some of their platforms, he said.

"We thought a good way to do this would be to hold a straw poll," Haden said.

The idea of the straw poll was to encourage students to think about the presidential candidates and to famil-

iarize students with voter registration and absentee ballot processes, he said.

"I am interested in helping students get registered to vote, and, hopefully, go to the polls to vote in the future," Wanda Coder, Riley County clerk, said.

"I hope the outcome didn't persuade voters," said Norbert Marek, junior in history and treasurer of the honorary. "We were trying to get an opinion, but the most important thing was to offer more information."

Bush won the mock election with 55 percent of the votes. Michael Dukakis received 43 percent of the total 533 votes cast.

"I think it was a tremendous idea and students were buzzing about it, especially after the results," said Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing.

"I hope students saw it as an opportunity to register their opinion, but also to register to vote," Marek said.

by Stacy Sweazy



December graduation was held in Bramlage Coliseum for the first time this year and it was the first time in a long time that ceremonies for all the colleges were held together, said Hakim A. Salahu-Din, assistant director of admissions and coordinator of December graduation ceremonies.

"Each college dean will be onstage at the appropriate time," Salahu-Din said.

The graduate school participated first, followed by all the colleges in alphabetical order.

"Each student will get their names read and be able to walk across the stage and shake their deans hand," Salahu-Din said.

Each college ceremony

SITI SALINA Abdul Khalid, graduate in computer science, wears traditional Malaysian headwear under her cap as she watches the winter commencement ceremonies. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

STUDENTS GATHER in the tunnel leading into the coliseum area before the ceremonies begin. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)



lasted about two hours with eight ceremonies all together, Saluhu-Din said.

Bob Averly, a graduate in electrical engineering, decided to attend the ceremony so the relatives could come and watch.

"After three and a half years it is worth an afternoon to dress up and go to the ceremony," Averly said. "Having all the colleges at one time made it pretty long. But I liked it because it added an element of finality. I would have rather had it at McCain auditorium, but since this was the inau-

gural year for Bramlage, I thought it was appropriate to have it there."

"We are trying to maintain the dignity and respect that students expect and deserve without making it too long," Saluhu-Din said.

English education graduate, Joan Caldwell, decided not to attend the ceremony.

"My mom couldn't travel, so no one in my family could come up. I had originally intended not to attend the ceremony anyway, until a few months before graduation. But it was no big deal. I

thought it was great not to have to spend money on a gown or invitations. (Not attending) It really is no different, it is just really nice to have my undergraduate's degree. I can now go out and do whatever I want to with it," Caldwell said.

William R. Feyerharm, associate dean of arts and sciences said students who thought they would graduate reported to the office to receive a graduation check before it was confirmed he/she would graduate.

"No diplomas were given at December graduation," Feyerharm said. He said that after the final grades were available the diplomas are mailed to students in January.

"December graduation is not as elaborate as in May," Feyerharm said.

THE WINTER commencement ceremony for 1988 was held for the first time in Bramlage Coliseum, allowing all of the colleges to have their ceremonies on one day instead of separately. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

RUSSEL BAEHR, graduate candidate in architectural engineering, talks to Deanna Galey, graduate candidate in architectural engineering, as she puts on her gown before the ceremonies. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)



FALL

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by
**CHRIS
KOGER**

Bramlage Coliseum may have attracted the big concerts this year, but on Wednesdays the Union Courtyard was rockin', rollin' and jammin'.

Wednesday Noon Live, a program designed to attract bands, comedians and jugglers, took place from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays throughout the year. Sponsored by the Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment Committee, the program is a reproduction of "Nooners," which were every Tuesday in the Union Catskeller.

Nooners was fazed out when the Coffeehouse Committee, the branch of UPC that sponsored them, changed to Eclectic Entertainment in 1983. Sylvia Scott, Union program director, said the committee was formed because the Coffeehouse became outdated.

Aaron Krebs, Wednesday Noon Live coordinator and member of EEC, said the new program was geared toward college-level students.

"The Union is pretty well packed at noon, so we knew we'd create some interest. There were times when we had oodles of people watching, because 'Noon Live' is easy to see from all three floors (of the Union)," Krebs said.

"Nooners were very popular for a time, and people came to expect them," Scott said. "We decided to bring them back in the 'Noon Live' program because it's been a while that this type of thing has been done.

"We had a struggle to get it started at first, because it wasn't easy to connect with the people who wanted to perform. Once the idea caught on, though, it was a success."

Karen Smaldone, program adviser, said although the noon live program didn't pay for the performances, it gave the participants their chance to get on stage without any pressure.

"It's hard for someone who is just brand new to comedy or singing to get a chance to perform, and we gave it to them," Smaldone said.

Krebs said although the program was offered for comics, jugglers and other performers as well as singers, the acts were predominantly music-oriented.

Some of the acts included the K-State pep band, K-State radio deejays from KSDB playing rap songs from the "Jam the Box" radio program, and Billy C and the Living Room Carpet Blues Band. Eduardo Arce-Diaz played Latin-American music during International Awareness Week, and Haymaker Hall residents had a talent show.

"I think it's a great idea. The more going on in the Union each day, the more it becomes the hub of activity at K-State, which is important," said Stan Finck, KSU pep band director.

"We wanted exposure early

in the year, and this gave us a chance to be in front of people to perform," Finck said.

Marcus Cooper, singer for the Pentecostal Conquerors, said the gospel songs he performed were to teach.

"I could tell that some people were touched by my message," he said. "Folks said it was nice."

Krebs had his own chance to perform when a scheduled performer unexpectedly canceled. Krebs and other UPC members lip-synched to popular rock tunes.

"I had to come up with something fast, so I decided to make it a promotion for the program. Being up on the stage showed them how easy it is to do it," Krebs said. "I know we attracted a lot of attention, at least."

BYRON DUDREY, senior in music is the only student in the combo. Dudrey who plays the strings, performed with the combo to about 35 people. (Photo by Brad Camp)





BEN ROHRER, music director, plays the saxophone during the noon-time entertainment. The Noon Live program gave campus talent a chance to display their talent.(Photo by Brad Camp)

THE KSU Faculty Jazz Combo performs in the Union Courtyard during the UPC Noon Live series.(Photo by Brad Camp)



Football assistant arrested

by Erwin Seba

Riley County Police arrested a graduate assistant with the K-State football program on two warrants containing seven criminal charges issued by the sheriff's office of Montgomery County, Md.

Timothy W. Lewis, 23, was arrested by Officer Herb Crosby of the RCPD.

Lewis was held without bond in the Riley County Jail until his

arraignment.

A spokesman with the Montgomery County, Md., sheriff's office in Rockville, Md., Cpl. Robert Dauenhauer, said a bench warrant was issued for Lewis' arrest after he failed to appear in court Oct. 18 to answer criminal charges.

Lewis was wanted for forgery of endorsement, theft of more than \$300 and theft of more than \$300/conspiracy, as well as storehouse breaking with intent to commit a

felony and two accounts of forgery.

Lewis was located by a bail bondsman from Rockville, Md., Dauenhauer

Football coach Stan Parrish said he learned of Lewis' arrest after Lewis contacted him.

Lewis joined the football program in July and worked with the receivers' unit, Parrish said. Parrish coached Lewis as a player at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va.

Tradition transfers

by Brian Hummell

Midnight Madness III proved to be more of a test for Bramlage Coliseum than for the men's basketball team.

About 1,200 fans began the night's activities at Ahearn Field House and were treated to free hot dogs and soft drinks. The crowd then carried out the theme of "Transfer the Tradition" with a march to Bramlage, led by the men's basketball team, the cheerleaders and the marching band.

"(The parade) is fun and exciting, and gets people psyched for the season," said Rhonda Jarrett, senior in elementary education. "It's kind of sad to be moving out of Ahearn, but at the same time it's exciting."

Lubbers and Lauren O'Connor, member of the ICAT advisory board, dedicated the student section with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Mitch Holthus, Voice of the Wildcats, challenged the crowd to get as loud as an Ahearn crowd. On the third try, the crowd of about 8,000 received a '10' rating from Athletic Director Steve Miller.

President Jon Wefald said the Bramlage era is off to a good start.

"I'm convinced we'll be able to transfer the spirit and tradition and the dedication of our fans," he said.

President Wefald attacked

by Susan L'Ecuyer

A former K-State football player barged into President Jon Wefald's office, assaulting him while angrily yelling about the selection of the new head football coach, officials said.

Marlan E. Ray, 47, of Clay Center, entered Wefald's office, shouting and wrestling Wefald to the floor before being restrained by David R. Wilson, sophomore in environmental design who worked in the president's office.

K-State Police arrived shortly after and arrested Ray for battery.

Local media reports said that Bill Snyder, offensive coordinator at the University of Iowa, was named as the new

head football coach, replacing Stan Parrish.

Ray, a retired Army major who served during the Vietnam War, is an outpatient of the Topeka State Hospital. A K-State football letterman from 1959-1961, he graduated from K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine in 1964.

Wefald, who was shaken but uninjured, said the incident was "a first" for him.

"I had heard about the perils of being president, but I never expected anything like this," he said in a statement released following the incident.

"When he entered the office, I could see right away that the person was mentally deranged," Wefald said. "When you're talking on the

phone and a guy comes in with that look in his eyes... it's something you don't want to look at every day."

Earlier, Ray had entered Athletic Director Steve Miller's office, where he talked to Miller for about 45 minutes, primarily about the basketball program.

Because of his behavior and perceived mental state, police took Ray to Memorial Hospital for observation and evaluation. Campus police said they expected Ray to be confined at the Topeka State Hospital for continued observation pending presentation of the case in Riley County district court.

Wefald said he planned to press charges against Ray.

No fee, increased prices

by Kendra Gensemer

K-Staters will not have to pay an athletic fee, but football and basketball ticket prices will increase and may be combined.

The proposed athletic fee failed to reach the two-thirds majority approval for passage by both the student body and Student Senate.

The fee would have generated about \$460,000 for the KSU Athletic Department through a \$15 per semester full-time fee and \$7.50 per semester part-time fee.

The issue will not be presented to the Kansas Board of Regents for approval, Miller said, although according to Ray Hauke, regents director of planning and budget, the board could bring the issue up on its own.

The proposed fee was part of a five-year plan to increase revenue for the athletic department. The plan increased ticket sale revenues, increased state funding, increased alumni contributions and increased guarantees from the Big Eight Conference.

Parrish resigns

by Tom Morris

Stan Parrish knew he had a challenge in front of him three years ago when he accepted the head football coaching job at K-State.

But after two consecutive losing seasons, and with the Wildcats off to an 0-4 start this year, Parrish decided to quit bucking the odds. He decided to tender his resignation.

Parrish said he made the decision on the behalf of his players and his coaches.

"The pressure and liv-

ing week-to-week gets to be very difficult. Those young men, along with the coaches and their families, have to bear the burden of it, and I don't think they need that.

"I still feel good about what I've done here. Sometimes to put things in perspective you have to look at the whole package. There are several programs under investigation by the NCAA, and there are programs with problems in the academic area, but none of that has happened at Kansas State University," Parrish said.

Student dies in two-car accident

by Audra Dietz

A K-State student involved in a two-car accident on Highway 24 died at the University of Kansas Medical Center, said medical center officials.

Twenty-year-old Katherine Elder, senior in finance, was driving east on Highway 24, two miles west of St. George, Kansas when she collided with an oncoming car driven by another K-State student, according to officials at the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office.

The other car was driven by Peggy Crubel, sophomore in elementary education.

Student batters mascot

by Chris Koger

One arrest has stemmed from the K-State vs. University of Kansas men's basketball game.

In the second half of the game, during an official's time out, KU's jayhawk mascot was tackled from behind by Doug Sander, junior in physical education.

Sander was arrested by K-State Police and charged with battery and disorderly conduct. He was taken to the Riley County jail and released an hour later after posting \$300 bail.

At past K-State vs. KU games, live chickens had been thrown onto the basketball court before the tip-off. This year, however, only one chicken made it that far. At

least four students trying to smuggle in a chicken were caught by security personnel at the doors, Thomas said.

"There really weren't any problems other than the chicken thing, which will happen at every KU game played here," he said.

Because some of the chickens found by security had been sprayed with purple paint that causes lead poisoning, the chickens had to be put to sleep at the Veterinary Medical Center, said Jim Muller, assistant director of Bramlage.

"It's a very cruel thing to do. Spray-painting a chicken causes it to die painfully," Muller said. "Traditions like that die slowly, but they should die."

Fraternity suicide

by Erwin Seba

Galen Keith Wade, a 19-year-old freshman in journalism and mass communications, was found dead Nov. 29, 1988 at about 10:45 a.m. in his room at the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity house by his roommate, Brent York, senior in geography, said Lt. Buddy Mays of the Riley County Police Department.

Wade was killed instantly when he fired a blast from a 12-gauge shotgun into his forehead, said Dr. John Bambara, deputy coroner. He declared Wade dead at the scene at 11:25 a.m. Bambara fixed the time of Wade's death at approximately 4 a.m.

National park burns

by The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Snow dusted parts of Yellowstone National Park on Sept. 11, giving fire fighters a break in their battle against forest fires, and employees evacuated from park headquarters began returning.

Federal officials said they would send more soldiers to battle the fires that have charred nearly half of the park.

After months of drought and heat, temperatures were expected to reach only the mid-50s with humidity as high as 90 percent. Some sections of the park were dampened by light showers

Sept. 12.

Winds were expected to stay in a more manageable range of 15 to 30 mph, well below the 50 mph gusts that had driven the flames the previous two days.

Fires have charred 883,000 acres of Yellowstone since June in what firefighters call the worst fire season in the West in 30 years.

Rain and lower temperatures dampened fires in Colorado, but 45 mph wind gusts whipped a Boulder County fire to 1,830 acres and led six families to evacuate. Heavy rains later stalled the fire and residents were allowed to return home.

Red-orange sunsets

from Collegian Staff and Wire Reports

Because of forest fires at Yellowstone National Forest and surrounding national forests in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, Kansans have been enjoying beautiful sunsets during the week of September 5-10.

The smoke made a brown haze along Wichita's northern horizon and was first seen in the Kansas City area when it gave the sunset a red glow.

The smoke is drifting about 8,000 to 25,000 feet above the ground, said Ed Ferguson, deputy director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in

Kansas City. It is not affecting the weather in Kansas or Missouri, but it does make sunsets more colorful by filtering light. In some areas, it is causing a haze in the sky, Ferguson said.

The cause of the colorful sunsets is the amount of particles in the air, said Phil Bills of the Topeka Weather Service Office.

Change in the upper flow pattern should push smoke into South Dakota, North Dakota, and southern Canada.

Smoke had spread as far east as Tennessee and Indiana and as far south as Mississippi and the northern Gulf of Mexico, Ferguson said.

Gas explosion kills 6

from Collegian Staff and Wire Reports

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — When a flash of light brightened her bedroom in the predawn hours and the tremendous blast that followed blew out the windows in her apartment, Cindy Denning, assistant manager of the Stonehaven apartments, thought a nuclear war had begun.

"I woke up and my first reaction was it's nuclear war or a gas explosion in my building. I thought the building probably was on fire," she said.

When Denning looked out the window, she saw what resembled "some-

thing out of a war movie" — people in night clothes, some carrying children and possessions, shouting and scrambling to get into cars in the shivering cold and drive away.

Police cars with loudspeakers drove through the apartment complex, warning residents to evacuate for fear of a second explosion from a construction site a half-mile away across a heavily wooded ridge.

"A policeman said six people had been killed in a dynamite explosion and to expect a second explosion," Denning said.

The expected second

explosion was not as loud as the first. But it still sounded "like a volcano erupted," said apartment resident Tamara Taylor. She and her husband, Kerry, grabbed their daughter and fled.

"All the glass in the apartment broke. Everything exploded in mid-air," Taylor said. "I heard the police say the word 'evacuate,' and that was all I needed to hear."

In the early-morning darkness, six firefighters died when 45,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate exploded at a construction site on 71 Highway in south Kansas City. Blasting at the site began this summer.

Tornadoes, costly damage

by The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The tornado that skipped through Topeka during the afternoon of Nov. 15 destroyed homes and businesses and damaged a high school in the southwest area of the capital city. A civil defense official said the damage ran to about \$3.8 million.

Officials at the 1,300-student Topeka West High School were thankful there were not many people in the building which suffered the greatest damage when the tornado hit.

Bush makes vows

by The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — George Bush spent his last day as vice president Jan. 19, 1989, rehearsing the presidential inaugural address he will deliver the following day and saluting the mentor whose shoes, he said, would be "pretty darn hard to fill."

Bush spent much of the day out of the public eye, preparing for one sentimental last visit to the Oval Office as a loyal subordinate, giving interviews and rehearsing the 15-minute address which will set the tone of his administration.

Visitors and Washingtonians alike strolled with topcoats unbuttoned in the balmy-for-January sunshine. A mixture of sunshine and clouds, with an afternoon chill, was predicted for when President-elect Bush takes the oath.

Bush, appearing before an audience of top high school students from around the country, promised to do "all in my power" to let them take advantage of life's opportunities and talked about Americans' characteristic optimism.

Vice President-elect Dan Quayle, appearing separately before the same students, made a confession: "As one looks back at life, I'll be the first to admit I wish I had taken education more seriously."

The Bushes and the Quayles planned to join 12,000 other blacktie revelers at a \$9 million entertainment gala, televised live to a nation, on the eve of Bush's big day.

VICE PRESIDENT George Bush speaks to a campaign rally in Longview, Texas during his bid for the presidency of the United States of America. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



Countdown to launch

by The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's five astronauts, anxious to break an agonizing 32-month drought in American spaceflight, were "elated to be headed for space" Sept. 28, as the overnight countdown began for today's mid-morning launch.

NASA officials were admittedly nervous, but confident. "The space shuttle is ready to fly," said shuttle administrator Richard Truly, adding, "Even the weather is looking good."

The ship, obscured for weeks behind a giant scaffold, stood in full view after NASA retracted the blinding structure. The process took place several hours early, so

"workers will have a head start" on final countdown procedures. The count resumed at mid-evening after a day-long, scheduled hold.

Fueling was to begin about 12:40 a.m. CST, with the craft bathed in the brilliant spotlights.

"This has been a long 2 1/2 years," he said of the difficult period since the Challenger accident in 1986. Liftoff was scheduled for 8:59 a.m. CST, with a 2 1/2-hour window to take care of weather or technical delays.

After launch officials gave preliminary go-ahead for the overnight fueling of the shuttle Discovery, Truly passed the news to Frederick H. Hauk, the shuttle commander.

Return of shuttle

by The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The shuttle Discovery returned to a star-spangled welcome from more than 400,000 people Oct. 3, 1988 after a post-Challenger shake-down mission that NASA called "an absolutely stunning performance."

The national anthem was playing as the white ship, with its stubby Delta-shaped wings, leveled out and rolled to a smooth stop on the center of line painted on the hard-packed sand of this desert air base. It was precisely on time.

"Even when we've flown a few flights, we are not going to forget the Challenger accident," he said. "For the people who work in the program, that's going to be on their minds for a long time."

Richard Truly, a former astronaut, said from cursory inspection the ship appeared to have suffered little damage from the rigors of launching and returning through the atmosphere: a few tiles suffered thumb-sized nicks.

"We saw no problems I'm aware of in any system," said Arnold Aldrich, who is director of the shuttle program.

Quake shakes, tests U.S.S.R.

by The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet authorities rushed military surgeons and tons of medical supplies into Armenia, rocked by an earthquake that officials said virtually destroyed several cities and killed tens of thousands of people.

Armenian journalists said a Politburo commission led by Premier Niko-

lai I. Ryzhkov received preliminary estimates that up to 50,000 people died in the earthquake, which measured 6.9 on the Richter scale. Soviet officials reported thousands of people were killed by provided no death toll.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev cut short his trip to the United States and flew home to lead a worldwide emergency

rescue effort in Southern Republic, which has a population of 3.3 million.

"Urgent measures are being taken to help all those affected by this terrible tragedy and I have to be there in this effort," Gorbachev, who planned to fly to Yerevan after arriving in Moscow. He cancelled planned trips to Cuba and Britain.

President Reagan offered emergency

humanitarian aid, Cuban President Fidel Castro pledged to send construction workers and Britain dispatched London firefighters to join the rescue effort.

Soviet TV showed a clock on a building in the city of Leninakan, on the Turkish border near the epicenter of the earthquake, stopped at 11:41 — the instant disaster struck.

Johnson stripped of Olympic medal

by The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Canadian Ben Johnson was stripped Sept. 27, of his record-setting victory in the 100-meter dash after testing positive for steroids and the Olympic gold medal was awarded to American sprinter Carl Lewis.

The news blackened what had been the brightest moment of the Seoul Olympics and revived Lewis' bid for an unprecedented second sweep of four golds: the 100 and 200-meter dashes, the long jump

and the 400-meter relay.

International Olympic Committee spokeswoman Michele Verdier said traces of Stanazolol, a water-based anabolic steroid generally thought almost impossible to detect, were found in Johnson's urine sample after the race. The IOC executive board unanimously approved its medical commission's recommendation that the medal be withdrawn.

Johnson, the third athlete in this Olympics to be stripped of a gold medal, was flying home to Toronto, leaving

Olympic officials shaken and Canadian coaches stunned.

"This is a blow for the Olympic Games and the Olympic movement," IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch said in a statement. "However, it shows that the IOC was right in the firm stand it has adopted to keep the Games clean."

Johnson's associates said they couldn't believe he had used steroids.

"The only thing we can say at this stage is that it is a tragedy, a mistake or a sabotage," said Johnson's manager, Larry

Heidebrecht. "Up to five days before the race, Ben was in perfect condition. Something has happened in those days."

"We do not know what happened and how it happened, but apparently somebody has sabotaged Ben and we will find out who it was and how it was done."

Verdier noted a Canadian contention of sabotage, that the substance might have been administered to Johnson after the race and said, "The steroid profile is not consistent with such a claim."

U.S. removes missiles from Europe

by The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Five years after West Europeans took to the streets for massive anti-missile protests, the United States began removing its intermediate-range rockets. The removal was in accordance with a superpower treaty signed last year.

A truck convoy hauled nine Pershing 2 missiles from a base near Stuttgart and United States officials said they would remove the remaining 420 medium- and shorter-range missiles from Western Europe in

the following 36 months.

"This is an important event in post-war history," West German government spokesman Friedhelm Ost told a news conference in Bonn.

The stationing of the missiles had sparked huge protests in Western Europe, including a coordinated demonstration in several large European cities that drew hundreds of thousands of

people in Oct. 1983. Development of the missiles began the following month.

But the anti-missile fever waned and by the time President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev signed their treaty banning intermediate-range nuclear missiles, only a handful of protesters was still active in West Germany.



A PERSHING rocket motor burns at the Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant in Karnack, Texas. The missile and others like it were being destroyed as part of the terms of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Flood devastates nation

by The Associated Press

RAJBARI, Bangladesh — The nation's three mightiest rivers began receding Sept. 6, but the most urgent problem grew: how to provide food, shelter and clean water to at least 21 million homeless people and prevent an epidemic.

Floods have submerged three-fourths of the country in the past 10 days and 12 smaller rivers had risen although the Ganges, Brahmaputra and Meghna receded. The flooding began in June with the monsoon season, then abated and resumed.

Daily death reports in Khaka newspapers,

including 32 people who drowned when a ferry sank in the Pabna district 75 miles west of the capital, put the total at 1,154.

Illness from flood-polluted water increased. The government health control center reported 102,000 cases of diarrhea, and said 79 people had died of it.

The United States gave nearly \$3.6 million to the Bangladesh flood relief.

Ataul Karim, ambassador to the United States said, "In 24 hours the whole country went under water. There is hardly any high ground anywhere." He said 28 million people were homeless.

Gilbert hits peninsula

by The Associated Press

Hurricane Gilbert, one of the strongest storms in history, roared toward Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula with 175 mph winds after battering the Dominican Republic, Jamaica and the tiny

Cayman Islands.

At least five people were killed by the hurricane Sept. 11, in the Dominican Republic, according to civil defense officials, and there were unconfirmed reports of at least 30 storm-related deaths in Jamaica.

Fire in nuclear plant

by The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A nuclear powerplant caught fire in Lithuania on Sept. 6, but automatic safety systems extinguished the flames before radiation could be released, the official Tass news agency

agency reported.

Tass said no one was injured by the blaze which began at 12:50 a.m. in a control cable of the second reactor of the Ignalina power plant in Lithuania, a Soviet Republic on the Baltic sea.

Beausoleil, Louisiana's leading Cajun band

by The Royal
Purple Staff

Louisiana's leading Cajun band, Beausoleil has achieved renown due to their rousing performances, excellent musicianship, and originality in incorporating old (traditional Cajun, Creole, medieval French) and new (New Orleans jazz, island rhythms, southern boogie) in a way which maintains the traditions of the past while furthering its growth. Together for 10 years, the group has been a strong force in the revival of traditional Cajun music in Louisiana and has played an important role in promoting the popularity of this music throughout the world.

Beausoleil was founded and is led by fiddler, composer, and folklorist Michael Doucet "Cajun's leading

young innovator".

Based in Lafayette, Lou-

Kennedy Center, The Lone Star Cafe, Lincoln Center,



BEAUSOLEIL A leading producer of Cajun music performed at McCain Auditorium on January 27. (Photo courtesy of McCain Press Releases)

sisiana, Beausoleil has performed throughout North America and Europe. Some of their venues have included Carnegie Hall,

and the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival. They are frequent performers at the Smithsonian Institution's Folk Life Festival in

Washington, D.C. and have been the Smithsonian's representatives of American traditional music at the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland. "A Prairie Home Companion" (American Public Radio) features them regularly and is heard nationwide on National Public Radio. In addition, they have appeared on numerous radio and television programs, both in the U.S. and Europe. Their latest national appearance was on MTV's program "The Cutting Edge".

The band has recorded 9 albums, the most recent of these being "Allons a Lafayette" (with Creole fiddler Canray Fontenot) on the Arhoolie label and the soundtrack for the feature film "Belizaire the Cajun" (music by Michael Doucet).

Black Light Theater of Prague

by The Royal
Purple Staff

The Black Light Theater of Prague blurs the line between dream and reality.

A pair of spectacles are transformed into a bicycle and high on the saddle sits the "Miracle Woman" — smiling. A room changes into a fantastic seascape with twining plants, foaming peaks, fish and a water-nymph. Oberon's fairies and sinister ghostly figures float around the stage among giant pieces of fruit. We can fly on leaves, we can make music on a carrot; a cylinder, dice and playing cards are brought to life ... in The Black Light Theater everything is possible — the boundaries between dream and reality, between fantasy and logic, become blurred.

The principle of The Black Light Theater is known to go back over many centuries. It originated in Asia where stories were told of Emperors watching puppets perform their magical tricks behind a black velvet curtain. This trick has been widely used in fairgrounds and at other places of entertainment to make objects appear to float on air, figures disappear, etc. Stanislawski used the technique in some of his productions.

The Black Light Theater has its base in Prague, the capital of Czechoslovakia, and in a short time gained great popularity all over the world. So much is the demand that the Company spends most of its time travelling many people in Czechoslovakia have never seen The Black Light Theater.

Today The Black Light Theater is acknowledged as simply one of the world's greatest theatrical companies.

Dickens' novel enacted

by The Royal
Purple Staff

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood," the Tony Award winning Best Musical based on an unfinished novel by Charles Dickens, is the most democratic of whodunnits. Since Dickens died before he had a chance to finish the story, this ingenious musical by Rupert Holmes lets the audience solve the mystery by voting on the ending. This results in some of the most spirited shenanigans and inspired fun ever found in a theatre.

The musical's story concerns an arrogant young orphan named Edwin Drood who mysteriously disappears on Christmas Eve and is presumed murdered. At every performance, when the show gets to the point where Dickens stopped writing, with the murderer undiscovered, the action stops and the audience votes upon the identity of the killer and decides how the show will be resolved. The actors are prepared to perform any and all of the possible solutions the audience might select, with the various endings already written by author Rupert Holmes.

The list of suspects includes Drood's beautiful fiancée Rosa bud, his wicked uncle John Jasper, the kindly Reverend Crispakle, two Ceylonese orphans - the fiery Neville Landless and his sinister sister Helena, the mys-

terious Princess Puffer, and Bazzard, the Reverend's stagestruck assistant. In addition to solving the murder, the audience is also called upon to decide the true identity of disguised detective Dick Datchery and which lovers shall be united at the conclusion.

The idea of using this device to provide an ending came from Rupert Holmes, who wrote the play's book, music, and lyrics." He continued, "Since Dickens died halfway through writing the novel, and left no notes, there have been conflicting theories as to the outcome of the lot. The story itself is loaded with red herrings. I wondered if it would be possible, using alternate lyrics or even alternate songs, to allow an audience to choose the ending themselves."

In devising the plot developments, Homes borrowed some theories from literary scholars and invented a few of his own. He said, "One or two of them are I think closer to what Dickens had in mind. A couple of them are off the wall."

Judging by the enthusiasm exhibited during the voting, it is clear that Rupert Holmes's idea to let the audience solve Dickens' unfinished mystery was truly inspired. Both the audience and the cast have a wonderful time creating an ending for this high-spirited whodunnit.

Jazz band loose

by The Royal
Purple Staff

An all-star group of veteran jazz and blues musicians whose roots reach to the classic period of the 1920's and 30's. The Harlem & Jazz Band has been in existence since 1973 and has won acclaim both in the U.S. and abroad.

Though the personnel may vary from time to time, all members share a common ingredient of authenticity as all members played a part esprit which sets them apart

from big bands whose members come from a mixture of generations.

Numbering seven instrumentalists plus a vocalist who travels with the band according to sponsor's preference, specializes in the free-wheeling, hard-driving brand of jazz associated with the smaller-sized "jazz bands" that were common just prior to the bands associated with the "big band era." The hallmark of the jump band is solo-taking; generally featuring only one of each instrument.

National Opera performs

by The Royal
Purple Staff

Greeted throughout the country by public applause and critical accolades, the New York City Opera National Company boldly embarks on its ninth and most extensive national opera tour. Founded by Beverly Sills in 1979 as the touring arm of the New York City Opera, the National Company continues to live up to its original mandate: to provide talented young artists with valuable performing experience while fulfilling the Company's role as America's National Opera.

The National Company tour of "La Traviata" will feature City Opera's

popular and much-praised supertitles. While the performers sing the opera in Italian, a simultaneous English translation was projected onto a screen suspended above the stage. This revolutionary innovation in opera comprehension completely clarifies all of the action onstage while preserving the integrity of the original language libretto. In providing an "instant understanding," supertitles open up the world of opera to a whole new audience--a policy that reflects the commitment to making the arts accessible to everyone.

"La Traviata" contains sumptuous ensembles and orchestral interludes.

Modern classic staged

by The Royal
Purple Staff

The Alley Theatre toured Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge" has been certified as a modern American classic. Along with his "Death of a Salesman," "The Crucible" and "A View From the Bridge" has become a cornerstone of Mr. Miller's dramatic art.

It's hero, Eddie, is a Brooklyn longshoreman of Italian heritage. He has a devoted wife, Beatrice and a lissome 17-year-old niece, Catherine. Marco and Rodolpho, Beatrice's Sicilian cousins, arrive as illegal aliens, whereupon the impressionable Catherine falls in love with the bright, fun-loving Rodolpho.

Founded in 1947 by

Nina Vance, Alley Theatre is recognized for its leadership in the development of the resident theatre movement in America. The Alley Theatre holds an international and national reputation for artistic excellence and courageous programming and has been described by "The New York Times" as "...one of the most successful regional theatres in the nation...".

The Alley produces a varied repertoire of classic, contemporary and new works. Recent plays have included the American premiere of Alan Ayckbourn's "Henceforward...", Mark Harelik's "The Immigrant: A Hamilton county Album" and the innovative "Hunting Cockroaches" by Janusz Glowacki.

Quartet debuts

by The Royal
Purple Staff

Combining the best of Old World elegance with New World intensity and vitality, the New World String Quartet enjoys an enviable popularity from Massachusetts to California. Formed in 1977, the quartet won the prestigious Naumburg Chamber Music Award in 1979 and in 1984, was chosen to be the Quartet-in-Residence at Harvard University, the first resi-

dent string ensemble in Harvard's 350 year history.

Performing all the standard quartet literature, the New World String Quartet has also been singled out for its brilliant performances of many major 20th century and newly-commissioned works.

The Quartet has made 10 recordings to date---the most recent a release of both Janacek quartets on the Musical Heritage Society label.



Compelling Dancers

by Nancy Chartrand

Described by Anna Kisselgoff as "the best dancer I've seen in recent memory," David Parsons has been acclaimed as a dancer of exceptional talent.

Born in Illinois and raised in Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Parsons has been a lead dancer with the Paul Taylor Dance Company since 1978. Paul Taylor has created many roles specifically for Mr. Parsons, which Mr. Parsons has performed with the company on their worldwide tours. Among the other companies with which David Parsons has made guest appearances are Momix, Pilobolus, The Berlin Operas and in performances with Mikhail Baryshnikov and Rudolf Nureyev, on whom he has set new works for their international tours.

David Parsons has been choreographing since he was 17 and has created works for the Feld Ballet, the North Carolina Dance Theatre, Momix, Repertory Dance Theatre, the Harkness Ballet, Ballet Metropolitan and Israel's Bat Sheva Dance Company which currently has three of his works in their repertoire. He recently completed a work premiered by Clark Tippet and Martine van Hamel for American Ballet Theatre entitled "Walk This Way."

As a co-founder of RPM Productions, Mr. Parsons completed the video of "Caught," a work he choreographed with music by Robet Fripp and directed by Robin Romano.



Ramey delights crowd

by The Royal
Purple Staff

Bass vocalist Samuel Ramey, a native of Colby, accompanied by pianist Warren Jones showcased their vocal and instrumental versatility to a three-quarters full McCain Auditorium.

Ramey, a renowned opera performer, designed a program which featured music that spanned both **GARY CHRYST**, guest artist in residence of the David Parsons Company, rehearses in McCain Auditorium. The double image is the result of Chryst being illuminated twice by a strobe light in the darkened auditorium. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)

centuries and continents.

Beginning the performance with a fantastically explosive interpretation of George Frideric Handel's "Si, tra i cepp" from the opera *Berenice*, Ramey made it clear that a delightful evening was ahead.

It was his second encore performance, dedicated to friends in the audience, which provided the climax to the evening's performance. Ramey's "Old Man River" spilled over with beautiful energy and pathos, which served as appropriate closure for a superb performance.

Powerful violinist

by The Royal
Purple Staff

Mark Peskanov has been described by "The New York Times" as "A powerful player and expert musician with temperament and a virtuoso flair."

A native of the Soviet Union, Peskanov immigrated to the United States in 1973.

Peskanov is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, where he studied with native Kansas Dorothy DeLay.

The Chicago Tribune described Peskanov as "...a sensational soloist. His tone was sweet, his intonation true, his bow arm fluent, his left hand technique splendid ... most impressive ..."

Peskanov is very charismatic and fiery musician, Richard Martin, director of McCain said.

"Peskanov is a young violinist who has won three major awards, two of



them in one year," Martin said.

After reading good reviews about Peskanov, Martin researched the violinist and contacted Peskanov's manager.

Peskanov performs a full schedule of recitals and has appeared with the Baltimore, Cincinnati,

MARK PESKANOV, a world-renown concert violinist, performed at McCain on October 14. (Photo courtesy of McCain Press Releases)

Detroit, Houston, San Francisco and Toronto symphonies, the London Philharmonic and the Minnesota Orchestra, Martin said.

Peskanov's program consisted of: Mozart, Sonata in D Major; Prokofiev, Sonata in F minor; Brahms, Sonata in A Major; and Sarasate, "Carmen Fantasy."

The concert featured pianist Rita Sloan, also a Juilliard graduate, who performs recitals and chamber music on radio and television and appears as a soloist.

Martin said the program Peskanov has chosen is not an easy one.

"He's chosen works that are very difficult, both technically and intellectually, which will make for a more thrilling performance," he said.

Tickets for the performance were sold at the McCain Box Office at \$8 for students and children, \$10 for senior citizens and \$12 for the general public.

Sydney Symphony Orchestra national treasure

by The Royal
Purple Staff

With 96 players, the Sydney Symphony Orchestra is the country's largest resident in one of the great buildings of the world — the Sydney Opera House.

Each year the Orchestra presents five separate concert series, the Sydney Symphony Master Series of fifty concerts featuring major artists and symphonic masterpieces; 20th Century Orchestra, a series showcasing symphonic scaled works of our time with a special

emphasis on premieres and Family Concerts providing popular musical entertainment for parents and young children - hugely popular with Sydney concert-goers.

The Sydney Symphony Orchestra does not however confine itself to the concert platform. Hundreds of hours of music on radio and television are broadcast every year from both live and studio performances. Each year more than 5000 miles of touring are notched up by this busy Orchestra.

Symphony Orchestra is in every sense one of Australia's national artistic treasures.

Tony Winner featured

by The Royal
Purple Staff

The musical "Sweet Charity," which won four Tonys in 1986, including Best Musical Revival, appeared in McCain Auditorium.

The story centers around Charity Hope Valentine, a taxi dancer, who has the hopes of finding a life of leisure and comfort away from the drudgery of the Fandango Ballroom, where she works.

Charity, though, can't seem to find a man who is willing to commit himself to a life with her.

Quite by accident, she bumps into film star Vittorio Vidal and his companion Ursula Marsh, who are in the middle of a big fight.

Charity sees an opportunity, seizes the moment and tricks Vidal into taking her to his apartment.

Disappointed by Vidal and Ursula's reconciliation, she decides to leave the Fandango and find a new life at the YMCA.

While in a broken-down elevator, Charity falls in love with Oscar Lindquist, an accountant.

She hides her sordid past from him. As in most nice musicals, the two confront the conflict and reach



CAST MEMBERS hold Charity Hope Valentine upside down after she was pushed into a lake by her alleged boyfriend. Valentine was portrayed by Annmarie Connors. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

a mutual understanding.

As the overture began, a medley of familiar tunes like "Big Spender," "If My Friends Could See Me Now," and "Baby Dream Your Dream" pushed an anxious and impatient crowd to realize the excitement they had come to see was beginning.

Annmarie Connors, who played the title role, bopped onto the sparse stage and relived some of the famous choreography which was

originally conceived by Bob Fosse.

Sandra L. Simpson, who played Nickie, and Marlea Vega Montalvo, who played Helene, were wonderful in their portrayals of Charity's taxidancing cohorts.

Honest despair bled as the two sang "Baby Dream Your Dream," which not only showed how trapped the two were, but became the most honest and poignant moment of the performance.



Tulsa makes Christmas

by The Royal
Purple Staff

"The Nutcracker" is a fairytale ballet about happiness and about Christmas. To generations of ballet audiences, Christmas would not be Christmas without "The Nutcracker."

"The Nutcracker" is probably the world's most beloved ballet. It is in the repertoire of every major ballet company and a loved classic.

Tchaikovsky completed the first draft of "The Nutcracker" in July 1891 and finished the orchestration in January 1892. Even before the

ballet was performed part of the music was performed at a concert and was enormously popular with the audience. The excerpts performed in concert are known as the Nutcracker Suite, Opus 71A, which is probably the most familiar ballet music known in the world.

The Company was founded in 1956 in the tradition of the legendary Ballet Russe by artistic directors of international repute, Roman Jasinski and Moscelyne Larkin. The company is known for the dancers' technical excellence, joyful exuberance, and dramatic talents, and for ballet productions that are classical, contemporary and crowd-pleasing — all Ballet Russe legacies.

MEMBERS OF the Tulsa Ballet perform a scene from their production of "The Nutcracker".
(Photo courtesy of McCain Press Releases)

Vienna Boys Choir visits campus

by The Royal
Purple Staff

For nearly five centuries the Vienna Choir Boys have enchanted millions with the charm and excellence of their music-making. The traditions they preserve are not the curiosities one may find in museums or libraries, but living manifestations of a noble heritage.

The Vienna Choir Boys were founded July 1498 by Emperor Maximilian I, who wished to have chor-

isters in the Imperial Chapel. From its inception the choir has attracted the finest musicians.

Anyone who has seen the boys either in rehearsal or in performance soon realizes the secret of their fascination: they have managed to combine the naivete of childhood with artistic maturity — something that can be achieved only through serious work.

Two choirs of 24 choristers are usually on tour

at the same time; each tour lasts an average of three months. On the tours a choirmaster, a tutor, and a nurse accompany the boys. Since their U.S. tour in 1932 the Vienna Choir Boys have visited America more than 40 times. Their tours have taken them to Asia several times, to Australia, and South America. They have been received by many heads of state and have had audiences with Popes Pius XI, Pius XII,

and Paul VI. The time lost on concert tours is more than made up for by an intensive program of study. The private school, which meets standards set by the Austrian Ministry of Education, has 30 teachers.

Through films, recordings, television appearances and tours the Vienna Choir Boys have become known in almost every part of the world, and they may justly be considered the world's most beloved choir.

U.S. United Nations ambassador speaks on organization's

by Susan L'Ecuyer

More than 40 years after its creation, "the U.N. is finally doing that for which it was created," said Vernon Walters, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

"I would say we have a less tense situation than we have had since World War II," Walters said to an audience of about 1,600 November 11 at

the 81st Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium.

His topic was the recent success of the United Nations in achieving its mission, and that mission, he said is to "stop wars."

Walters credited part of the success to the United States for "staying the course" with a tough position and part to "what has happened in the Soviet Union."

He was referring to the structural changes being implemented in the Soviet Union by Mikhail Gorbachev.

"(Change) came about because an intelligent man like Mr. Gorbachev realized that his system wasn't working," Walters said.

Walters compared past attempts at changes in the Soviet Union to himself as a boy trying to

fix his teddy bear. He decided to cut the bear open and replace the battery.

"That was the end of that bear," he said, describing it as a type of "retroengineering" that has been used by the Soviet Union.

"Mr. Gorbachev realizes his economy is in chaos," Walters said.

He said the Soviet Union can no longer

Author discusses political reform

by Kendra Gensemer

Critizing the Republican Party, defending progressivism and Liberalism, historian Barbara Tuchman reminded Kansans of their own progressive history, despite a continuing move toward conservatism.

A two-time Pulitzer-prize winning author, Tuchman gave the 80th Landon Lecture on Public Issues to a full house September 8 in McCain Auditorium despite a lighting problem making it difficult for her to see her notes.

"Why has 'Liberal,' which has much the same meaning as 'progressive' and suggests the same point of view, become a dirty word in America?" she asked the audience.

"Liberals are associated with this process (of redistribution of wealth), which I suppose is one reason why they are regarded as monsters," she said.

"In addition, of course, they are associated with the whole '60s culture, with long hair and Woodstock

and all that. In the same way I could associate the Conservative right with opponents of gun control and censors of books in school libraries," she continued.

Of Kansas' history, Tuchman said, "The turning of the century was a time of tremendous change in the nation. The frontier had closed; free land was no longer available.

"So strong was their legacy that Alfred Landon as governor called himself a progressive, what he called a 'practical progressive.'

"I think today, in the late 20th century, we are caught in the cycle of greed which breeds folly, as seen in a government that spends billions on space flight when people on earth have no homes, and while the education of Americans is left to lag behind other nations leaving too many lives spent in apathy and ignorance and putting us at a permanent disadvantage," she said.

Tuchman said no

amount of tanks and Star Wars Defense Initiative could provide a strong national defense when "minds are mediocre and will is feeble.

Rene De La Pedraja, assistant professor of history, said Tuchman asked a valid question.

"She raised a very important question on what has happened to these progressive Republicans. She questioned what happened to the diversity of the Republican Party and why did it disappear," he said.

Tuchman said she believes overpopulation to be the "darkest cloud on the horizon today."

"The simple Malthusian fact of overpopulation producing too much sewage and garbage and too much packaging and too much pollution and around us too many lives lived in poverty and squalor should suggest that Republican devotion to free enterprise cannot stand pat," she said.

"They must somehow present a convincing image

of concern for the public welfare in terms of people as distinct from larger matters such as national defense or the balance of trade," Tuchman added.

Despite minor problems, she managed to execute a charm that was responded to by most of the audience, said William Richter, head of the Department of Political Science.

"The same writing style that makes her books a pleasure to read was there in her presentation," he said.

"As an outsider, I should not be telling you what you should do; what I have said is simply a practical thought which, if I were called a 'consultant' would cost you thousands, but I am happy to offer free of charge," Tuchman said.

PULITZER PRIZE-WINNING historian Barbara Tuchman tells President Jon Wefald to wait a moment as he points to a questioner during a question and answer session after her speech titled "Where are the Progressive Republicans?" Tuchman's lecture marked the 80th Landon Lecture (Photo by Brett Hacker)

recent successes, Soviet changes

afford to provide so much military and financial support to other communist countries.

"(The Soviets) have discovered that they've got to change their economy in order to survive," he said.

Walters said the danger regarding the structural changes was that of giving too much support or "you'll drown them in American holy water.

And it only takes two inches."

The important thing, he said, is to encourage Gorbachev without giving ammunition to his political enemies.

Walters said another problem facing the United States in the United Nations was only 44 or 45 of its 159 countries are democracies.

Before the lecture, Walters was greeted out-

side McCain by about 50 people carrying signs saying "No Spooks in the U.N.," "We're All Aflame With Purple Shame," "Diplomat My Ass" and "General Walters Which Democracy Will You Overthrow Today?"

The protesters, led by Students for Educational Awareness, were protesting Walters' actions during his service in the military and in the CIA.

Historian, lecturer dies

by Kendra Gensemer

Historian and two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning author Barbara Tuchman, who delivered the 80th Landon Lecture Sept. 8, died Feb. 6, in Greenwich (Conn.) Hospital.

Tuchman, 77, died of complications following a stroke, said Eleanor Hannon, a hospital spokeswoman. She was admitted to the hospital Feb. 4.

Tuchman wrote much of her histories from personal experience. One of her first encounters with history occurred in 1914. Tuchman and her family witnessed an exchange between a British warship and two German naval vessels while sailing to visit her grandfather, then the American Ambassador to Turkey. She included the incident in "The Guns of August," for which she won her first Pulitzer Prize in 1963.

Tuchman received another Pulitzer Prize in 1971 for "Stillwell and the American Experience in China."

She also wrote "The Proud Tower," a story of Europe before World War I and "A Distant Mirror: The Calamitous 14th Century," a book that traced the tumult of the period by following the career of a feudal lord.



AIDS: global problem

by Angela Smith

"There are about 112,000 cases of AIDS reported by 140 countries," said William Heyward, chief of international activities in the AIDS program at the Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta.

He addressed an audience of about 500 people at the University Convocation series, October 19, in McCain Auditorium on "The Global Pattern of AIDS."

People are coming to grips with the global pattern of AIDS, Heyward said.

"Many cases of AIDS have been reported throughout the world, but a large number come from North America, Australia, Western Eur-

ope, and Central, Eastern and Southern Africa," Heyward said.

He discussed the extreme medical costs involved in treating AIDS.

"Industrial countries' medical costs for AIDS victims are \$20,000 to \$100,000, averaging \$40,000. The cost of AIDS in 1991 is estimated at \$8 to \$16 billion," Heyward said.

Heyward said the prognosis for AIDS patients varies greatly.

"Fifty percent of AIDS patients die within 18 months of diagnosis and 80 percent within 36 months," he said.

WILLIAM HEYWARD, chief of international activities in the AIDS program at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. (Photo by David Mayes)



Apartheid, U.S. must divest

by Karen Allen

During a visit to South Africa several years ago, the director of Trans-Africa realized that not only did South Africa look like America but the United States "had become the legs on which apartheid stands."

Remembering Martin Luther King Jr. as a "citizen of the world," Randall Robinson urged an audience of about 350 at a University Convocation to broaden its horizons

and become more sensitive to world issues.

Robinson's speech in McCain Auditorium on human rights in South Africa was a part of the University's week-long celebration honoring King.

Robinson urged students to "awake from their period of recent sleep and make trouble for the great faculty/management team."

Aruna Michie, associate professor of political science, said she also

would like to see people in the state realize "the world extends beyond Kansas," especially when it comes to foreign policy considerations.

"If citizens are willing to put up with it, then it will continue," Michie said.

When asked what kind of effect he thought the Bush Administration would have on the present situation in South Africa, Robinson said, "I would be very dishonest with you if I said anything

other than 'God only knows.' ... (Bush) said and did nothing (about the situation) during his eight years with the Reagan administration ... But maybe he'll chart a new course."

Robinson said it is important to realize much of the solution to ending apartheid will come from inside Africa. All the countries in Africa must support the African National Congress through funding, he said.

Hispanic heritage influences American culture

by Amy Lyons

Stewart Udall, 37th Secretary of the Interior, used a variety of devices to hold the audience's attention during the second Convocation lecture of the year.

Udall used slides of the American Southwest, poems reflecting the attitudes of Spanish explorers, and a plea for recognition of Hispanic cultural influences to retain the concentration of the crowd of about 1,000 in McCain Auditorium.

Speaking on his cho-

sen topic, "Coronado and the North American Grassland," Udall retraced the steps the Spanish explorer took during his 16th century venture through the American Southwest with the use of colorful slides.

"The fauna, the flora, the landscape and the whole history of this part of the country is fascinating to me," he said. "It is also something very distinctive, and it just seems to me that such an idea should continue."

Udall drew applause

when he said Kansas could have a national park and encouraged his fellow conservationists to support a trail marking the route of Coronado.

"We have some talk going that maybe a way to begin to do justice and fairness to the Hispanic part of our history is to have a Coronado trail," Udall said. "Perhaps then we can right some of the wrongs."

Udall served as Secretary of the Interior from 1961 to 1969 in both John Kennedy and Lyn-

don Johnson's Cabinets.

"The extraordinary thing that I see when I look back over the last 25 years...is the way ecology and environmental thinking has become global," he said.

Udall said: "Scientifically we understand a lot of things that we didn't." But he criticized President Reagan's environmental record. He also expressed the hope that the next administration would concentrate on areas such as land acquisition and endangered species programs.

Racial ideas show change

by The Collegian Staff

In the fall of 1953, John Slaughter, then a sophomore in electrical engineering, went to Aggieville with his roommate for a bite to eat. As they prepared to order, the proprietor said, "You know we don't serve negroes here."

In the fall of 1988, Slaughter, president of Occidental College, returned to his alma mater to deliver the first All-University Convocation of the 1988-89 school year in McCain.

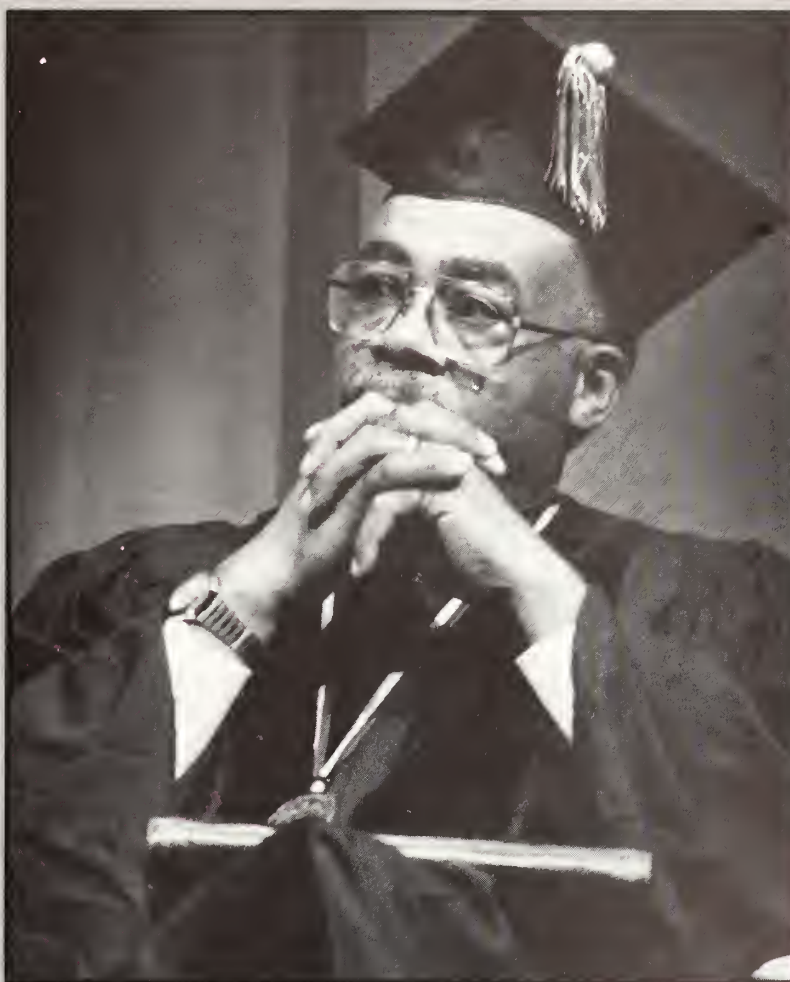
"I am beginning to sense a change in mood and a growing sense of enthusiasm on the part of college and university administrations, facul-

ties and students to rectify matters, to raise their sights, to remove from our campuses those attitudes, policies and practices that depreciate the value of higher education," he said.

Slaughter was to receive an honorary doctorate degree from the College of Engineering at the commencement ceremonies May 14.

"I've had the pleasure of receiving several in the past, but none has meant so much as receiving one from K-State," Slaughter said.

K-STATE ALUMNUS John Slaughter awaits his introduction as the first All-University Convocation speaker of the fall semester. (Photo by Joe Freeman)



ELVIS

and

BERRY

by
STACY
SWEAZY

"He was really concerned and he cared about people," said Berry Barham Jr., senior in hotel and restaurant management, "Deep down inside that's what Elvis Presley was — a generous man."

Barham and Elvis were both in the 1st Battalion, 32d Armor in Freeberg, Germany.

"When I got stationed there, I knew he (Elvis) was there too, so I made a special point to look him up and I had many chances to talk with him," Barham said.

Sgt. Barham arrived in Germany Dec. 7, 1959 and Elvis departed the area late Jan. of 1960. Barham worked with him for about a month.

"Elvis was an outstanding soldier," Barham said.

He was a scout. A scout's mission was to go out front to scope the perimeter, and see if they could find the enemy.

"They were not equipped to engage the enemy," Barham said. "The scouts were supposed to find them, or draw them back and report to us and then we would go destroy or kill them (the enemy)."

During that period the troops of the 1st Battalion, 32d Armor got a chance to help film the movie, "G.I. Blues."

"It was really exciting," Barham said. "We gave the fire commands for the movie...and my voice might have been in the movie, he said."

Elvis invited Barham to go to the premier of "G.I. Blues" in Freeburg, but Barham was unable to attend because he was scheduled to be on night

duty.

"He (Elvis) came by my post with Juliete Prouse, who was also in the movie, and she gave me a kiss on my cheek," Barham said. "He knew I always really liked Juliet Prouse."

At that time Elvis owned a luxury white Cadillac.

"In the evening, if there was anybody standing at the gate that needed a ride, Elvis would take them into town," Barham said. "Many, many times I saw him make two or three trips, taking guys to town especially at the end of the month when everyone was out of money."

When Elvis was discharged, he wanted to give away his Cadillac and Army officials wouldn't let him. So, Elvis sold it to his platoon sergeant for \$1.

A friend of Barham's later bought the Cadillac from its second owner and while cleaning it, he found a couple of love letters under the seat addressed to the "Love Me Tender" king himself.

"We were not allowed to use first names so when I would see him I'd say, 'Specialist Presley how are you today?'" Barham said.

Elvis would sometimes respond, "I'm doing fine," and he'd and flip his collar up, which was a trend in those days, and that would tell us he was being the King that day, he said.

Elvis didn't like his picture taken with anybody, but to Elvis, Berry Barham wasn't just anybody.

We'd just come out of the club where we'd had a couple drinks and I got a picture of

him by himself, Barham said.

"I said, 'Presley, I might not see you again and I'd like a picture with you.' At first he said no, but then he said, 'What the heck, come over here sergeant,'" Barham said.

Barham stated the day he was photographed with Elvis Presley was one of the greatest days of his life.

Throughout their short friendship Barham and Elvis shared an intimate common interest — music. Elvis' service contract stated that he could not perform any musical or money-making engagements.

"At the time I knew Elvis, he could hardly play a guitar," Barham said. "However we got a chance one evening to jam for a few minutes."

Barham also had a pilot's license and Elvis told him when he got out of the service, if he wanted a job, to let him know.

"I never contacted him again," Barham said.

Elvis never had the attitude that he was different. He could take orders and give orders. He was very versatile and he didn't use his name, "Elvis Presley" to get special privileges, Barham said.

"I was very stricken when I found out about his death," he said. "I think the last time I really saw him was the day the picture was taken."

Before Elvis left he said to Barham, "Sergeant, I've enjoyed it, but I'm glad it's over. I want to get back to doing what I enjoy doing best."

"I'll never forget that moment," Barham said.

Elvis Presley

AN AUTOGRAPH from Elvis is one of the momentos which Barham, senior in hotel and restaurant management, brought back from being stationed with Presley in the 1st Battalion 32d Armor. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

BERRY BARHAM Jr. practices guitar in the basement of his home near Ogden. Barham, who was stationed with Elvis Presley in Freeberg, West Germany during the Korean War, got a rare chance to jam with Presley one evening while the two were stationed together. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



RITE

or

WRONG

by
**ASHLEY
STEPHENS**

The Office of Greek Affairs defines hazing as any mental or physical requirement, request, or obligation placed upon any person (a pledge/associate member, active member, alumnus/ae, or guest) which may be reasonably foreseen to cause discomfort, pain, fright, disgrace, injury, or which is personally degrading or which violates any federal, state, local statute, University, or Greek Affairs policy.

Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said hazing probably started many years ago in England schools, but became popular in the United States after World War II.

"The guys who had been in the armed forces joined fraternities and began treating other members in the same degrading manner they had been treated in," Robel said.

Hazing happens everywhere, in the armed forces, high schools and in the work place.

According to Robel there was not a push until the mid-1950s by national organizations and universities to try to educate the greek system and eliminate hazing within it.

This spring the Alpha Delta Pi sorority was placed on intramural and social suspension, following initiation week activities, by the Panhellenic Council when it violated the Greek Affairs Hazing Policy. The policy clearly outlines each chapter's responsibilities, penalties and hearing procedures.

The suspension will last until the end of the Fall 1989 semester. ADPi was the first sorority to violate haz-

ing policies in four years.

Shortly after the announcement of the ADPi suspension, the Beta Theta Pi fraternity was also placed on intramural and social suspension, along with probationary status for violation of hazing policies.

The Interfraternity Council placed restrictions on the Betas that lasted through the end of the 1990 spring semester, while the probationary status was in effect until March 1, 1993. The probationary status does not affect rush activities for either house.

"The hazing hasn't really scared me that much, but it has deterred me away from the ADPi house because of their probationary status," said Heidi Gordon, freshman in psychology, who planned on going through rush that next fall. "For me, hazing really has not given greeks a bad name, because they were reprimanded. I feel like the system is trying to keep them in line. I haven't lost faith," she said.

Robel said that the Greek Affairs can not offer a foolproof plan to stop hazing, but can continue educating chapter members by holding workshops and seminars, along with having each chapter sign the hazing policy.

In an effort to eliminate hazing, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Xi fraternities have formed associate programs rather than pledge programs.

The associates are required to do only things actives are also required to do, and are not considered second-class members.

Theta Xi has had the associate program since it started in 1864. Mike Harris, freshman in business, said he thinks the program allows a more positive attitude. Lambda Chi has had the associate program since the 1970s.

"I think it (the associate program) is great because there is no separation in the house like there is in a pledge program," said Tim Oakleaf, senior in mechanical engineering and member of the Lambda Chi fraternity. "Here everyone is treated as an equal, and we all have to do things around the house."

Robel did say although it has been successful on our campus it hasn't been a flawless program.

At a Lambda Chi pledge party at Rutgers University, 18-year-old James Callahan died of alcohol poisoning. His blood alcohol level was four times the legal intoxication level for an adult.

In an article in the March 1989 issue of Seventeen magazine one of the 15 students charged said, "We never thought anyone would die from drinking a lot — we do it all the time."

Through this article in a national magazine and a recent episode of 21 Jump Street, many people are recognizing hazing as a national problem which should be dealt with.

K-State has taken steps to solve the problem. "The actions taken this semester are going to have far-reaching effects in terms of changes being made where needed," Robel said.



*Photo Illustration by
Christopher Assaf.*

QUICK FIX

by
MARGO
KELLER

One-by-one, you drop the quarters into the slot and hear them bang into the other captured quarters. You punch the bar with your selection and then hear the clank of the aluminum can slide from its chilled environment into the recess at the bottom of the machine.

You see the colorful can, helpless and alone, beckoning to be opened. Effortlessly you reach down and grab the can, (this comes from years of experience). The answer to quenching your thirst is only an arm length's away.

Thus was the ritual of the typical caffeine-addicted student.

There are many assumptions to why students consume so much soft drink. Possibly students got a soft drink not for thirst but out of habit. Could it be the dazzling television advertising by the manufacturers of Pepsi and Coke, the sight of other sipping students or the attraction and excitement of just walking past the soft drink vending machine?

"I don't drink it too much. But I drink Dr Pepper when I want to give myself a treat, it makes me peppier," said Shannon Vogel, freshman in biology.

Soft drink consumption

was a big deal on campus. More than 800,000 cans were dispensed from vending machines in exchange for a total deposit of 1.6 million quarters. On average 2,260 cans a day were sold from vending machines on campus.

Even though its numbers seemed high, the consumption of soft drinks was on the decline. Bill Wisdom, vending services manager, said there were two reasons for the decline. "Both convenience store refillable cups and grocery store and other stores offer 12-packs of cola at special prices. Economy won out over convenience."

Students had a choice between both of their favorite arch rivals — Pepsi-Cola and Coca-Cola.

The cool soft drink vending machines could be found in most halls and buildings on campus. The residence halls were also storehouses of the refreshing beverage. More than 85 machines were located around the campus.

The biggest oasis for the beverages was the Union. The next highest vending locations were: Bluemont, Caldwell Halls and the Veterinary Medicine Complex, Wisdom said.

In order to obtain a new vending machine on campus, the dean of the specific build-

ing or another administrator had to contact the vending service office, a department of Union services, and fill out a form requesting a new machine.

According to Wisdom, the top pop on campus was Pepsi, marketing the same formula that was introduced in 1898. Coke, the original, was second, and the third favorite was Diet Coke. Pepsi and its sugar-free, caffeine-free siblings and cousin brand-name cans dominated the cola wars with 52 percent of the pop market. Coke products made up 46 percent of the total campus consumption.

Heidi Engemann, freshman in chemical engineering, drank pop because of the side-effects such as alertness and higher energy level. "I drink pop when I need a quick pick-up, especially when I don't get much sleep. Pop is a good sugar and caffeine fix."

Diet cola sales grew enormously this year. Diet Coke rose 37 percent and Pepsi had a 29 percent increase on campus, Wisdom said.

Even though overall sales had seen a slight decline, students were still attracted to the qualities that 50 cents could buy and vending machines were still the coolest campus spots for finding it.

Photo Illustration by Mike Venso.



INTO A C T I N G

by
**MARGO
KELLER**

The curtain rises and the spotlights shine upon the stage, signaling the start of another K-State Players production.

On, behind and around the center stage were students who were involved with the many aspects of putting together a night's worth of entertainment. These dedicated students went by the name of K-State Players.

According to President Cindy McCully, junior in theater, the only prerequisite for joining was a love for the theater. The purpose was to promote theater.

"It is a tool to help the department with recruitment and as a pool of people they can draw from when they needed extra help," McCully said. "I have always loved the theater. It gives me a chance to help out the department. There are also lots of interesting people in the group."

The Players were involved with the three main stage plays and also assisted at several of the productions of the Purple Masque, Lunch Bag and Ebony theaters.

"An incredible amount of time and work goes into a show. It can be real demanding. You have to be dedicated because it takes so much time," McCully said.

Jennifer Hays, a Player and senior in theater, had a starring role in the summer repertory and fall productions of "Extremities." The play ran five times in the summer and had seven performances in the fall.

"It was an odd situation because we did it in the summer, and then we started back up again in the fall," Hays said. During the summer the cast practiced three hours every day for a month before the performances, and the week before they had run-throughs every day, Hays said.

"People know what they are getting into when they audition. If we get a part in a play we all realize what's expected and that we will have to do everything possible to accomplish our roles. For most of us that's our major so we expect it. It's not a heavy sacrifice if you know what you're getting into," Hays said.

Auditions for the shows began the first two days of the fall semester. According to Katie Morgan, freshman in theater, "cattle-call auditions" cast actors in the plays for the whole semester.

"The directors give you 'cold scripts' and sheet music. Everything's cold, you have to be on your toes," Morgan said.

Morgan was cast in the fall production of "Angels Fall," performed in Nichols Theater.

"It was my first college performance, and I was the youngest cast member. It was neat to have older people around me because there was so much I learned from them," Morgan said.

"When we began the directors had a dinner where we first read through the whole script, which I thought was neat. I could see us already coming together as a group," Morgan said.

Rehearsals began eight weeks before, and the cast practiced in the downstairs rehearsal area of Nichols Hall. "It is just a room with tape put down to mark where the stage is at. It was just like a classroom. You had to imagine walls and windows. A lot is left up to your imagination. It was nice to finally be able to practice on the stage."

"It was a lot of work. I had to focus on it first and everything else was second, but I love it. I don't think anything is better than live theater because anything can happen and every night is different," Morgan stated.



TERRY, PLAYED by Kelli Wondra, graduate in speech, confesses that she too was raped in the fall production of *Extremities*. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



MARK HETRICK, freshman in theater, portraying Raul, tells Marjorie about life in prison and how it would be more tormenting than being raped. In preparation for his role as a rapist, Hetrick spent many hours researching the part, including following Hays around to see how vulnerable she was. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

THE CHARACTERS of "Cloud 9" perform a scene from the production, "Cloud 9" during Feb. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

INTO ACTING

K-State Players' season of murder, mayhem & merriment

Extremities

A frank and searing exploration of what happens to seemingly normal people when they awaken the mad, seductive violence within themselves.

Little Shop of Horrors

A rollicking, rock-and-jazz musical spoof centering around the love triangle between a naive girl, a simple boy, and his murderous extraterrestrial plant.

Angels Fall

Through blended humor and compassionate insights, a priest and five travelers investigate the human condition while seeking refuge in a mission from a nuclear accident.

Cloud 9

A biting, witty, satirical sexual farce set in 1880 darkest Africa and in present-day London that merrily revolves around gender and political identity.

The Rover

This Restoration comedy of elaborate disguises, daring duels, and farcial masquerades "shocked the women and delighted the men" in its time; now it may well shock the men and delight the women.



MARION CLAY, played by Pat Foltz, graduate in speech, tries to stop Father William Doherty, played by Richard E. Brown, graduate in anatomy and physiology, from having an argument. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

HARRY BAGLEY, played by Matthew Mazur, sophomore in theater, receives a hug from Clive's son, Edward, played by Maria Santucci, freshman in theater. (Photo by Joe Freeman)



The organization fostered good morale for members and was an outlet for their creative ambitions. The Players also put on fund-raisers to finance both on- and off-stage activities.

In October, the Players made money by painting people's faces with "Halloween Make-Up."

Some of the money went to sponsor a student who was selected to attend the annual Irene Ryan Scholarship Contest in February.

Nancy Sloan, a former K-

State Player who had participated in the scholarship contest got her start there in the acting world. She was able to land a part on the CBS soap opera "The Bold and the Beautiful."

In the spring the K-State Players hosted the high school one-act play festival.

"High schools come in and they do one-act plays with two professional judges that watch and critique them. Each school is hosted by a K-State Player. This helps us recruit and

gives high schoolers a chance to see our department," Anja Teasly, junior in speech, said.

The Arex Eshran Memorial Award was given annually to a student who made an outstanding contribution to the theater department.

This monetary gift, which the Players helped raise money for, was named in honor of a past Player who had dedicated much time and work to the theater. The parents of Eshran started the memorial after

he died in 1987, awaiting a heart transplant.

Another goal of the organization was working toward having a student position on the theater program committee to choose plays and directors for the upcoming years. Currently only faculty were included in the committee according to McCully.

CLIVE, PLAYED by Terry Lindeman, junior in education, talks to his wife, Betty, during the production of "Cloud 9." (Photo by Joe Freeman)



WHO

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by
SCOTT
PASKE

To borrow a phrase from a well-known author, it definitely was the best and worst of times for the Big Eight Conference in 1988-89.

The good times began back on New Year's Day 1988 with perennial football power Oklahoma battling for the nation's No. 1 ranking against eventual champion Miami in the Orange Bowl. The conference was in the spotlight four months later as Danny Manning led the Kansas Jayhawks to their first NCAA Final Four title in 36 years.

And who could forget the performance of Barry Sanders, the Oklahoma State running back shattered numerous NCAA records and was the unanimous choice for the Heisman Trophy.

But dark shadows lingered over all of these great accomplishments.

Kansas discovered it would not get the chance to defend its national title. The Jayhawks were slapped with a three-year probation by the NCAA for recruiting violations.

The NCAA ended a long investigation of the Oklahoma football program by issuing a three-year penalty to the Sooners. Most of the infractions involved monetary and material gifts to players from alumni and coaches. The Sooners received a two-year ban from post-season play and will not appear on television in 1989.

Despite a cooperative effort from school administrators and football coaches, Oklahoma State suffered the worst punishment ever handed down to a Big Eight school. The Cowboys' penalties totaled four years, including a three-year restriction from bowl games and two years from live television.

"It doesn't take a lot to see that (the penalties) have had an effect on the conference and college athletics as a whole," said K-State Athletic Director Steve Miller. Miller said the money lost in television revenues will be the most noticeable effect of the NCAA's sanctions.

"Whenever a school such as OU is ranked as highly as they are year in and year out, the probation really hurts," Miller said. "In a season where they're ranked No. 1, an extra television appearance could mean revenue sharing of up to \$500,000 by the conference's schools."

Students around the K-State campus were either indifferent or had not heard about the penalties issued to Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. The KU situation, on the other hand, was a hot topic.

"I don't think the current situation can taint the Big Eight after its showing last year in the NCAA Tournament," Cliff Phillips, junior in history, said. "Being a Wildcat, however, I think KU's ordeal is mildly humorous."

"I thought it was kind of funny how KU went from being totally gung-ho after winning the national championship and then were brought back down to earth," Christine Shoup, sophomore in education, said. "I realize things like this hurt the conference, though."

For Topeka-Hayden High School senior Tom Theis, the KU probation provided an opportunity to exercise his entrepreneurial skills. Three months prior to KU's verdict, Theis acted on a hunch and had 500 shirts printed with the Jayhawk mascot behind bars. The \$2,000 gamble paid off, as K-Staters purchased approximately 1,000 shirts after the announcement.

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University Of Kansas

ON PROBATION: Nov. 1, 1988 to Nov. 1, 1991

- No post season (in NCAA tournament) play in 88-89 season.
- No expense paid vists (i.e. recruiting) in 1989.

Oklahoma State University

ON PROBATION: Jan. 9, 1989 to Jan. 9, 1993

- No post season play in 88-89, 90-91 or 91-92.
- Only 50 expense paid vists in 88-89 and 89-90.
- No television coverage in 89-90 and 90-91.

University Of Oklahoma

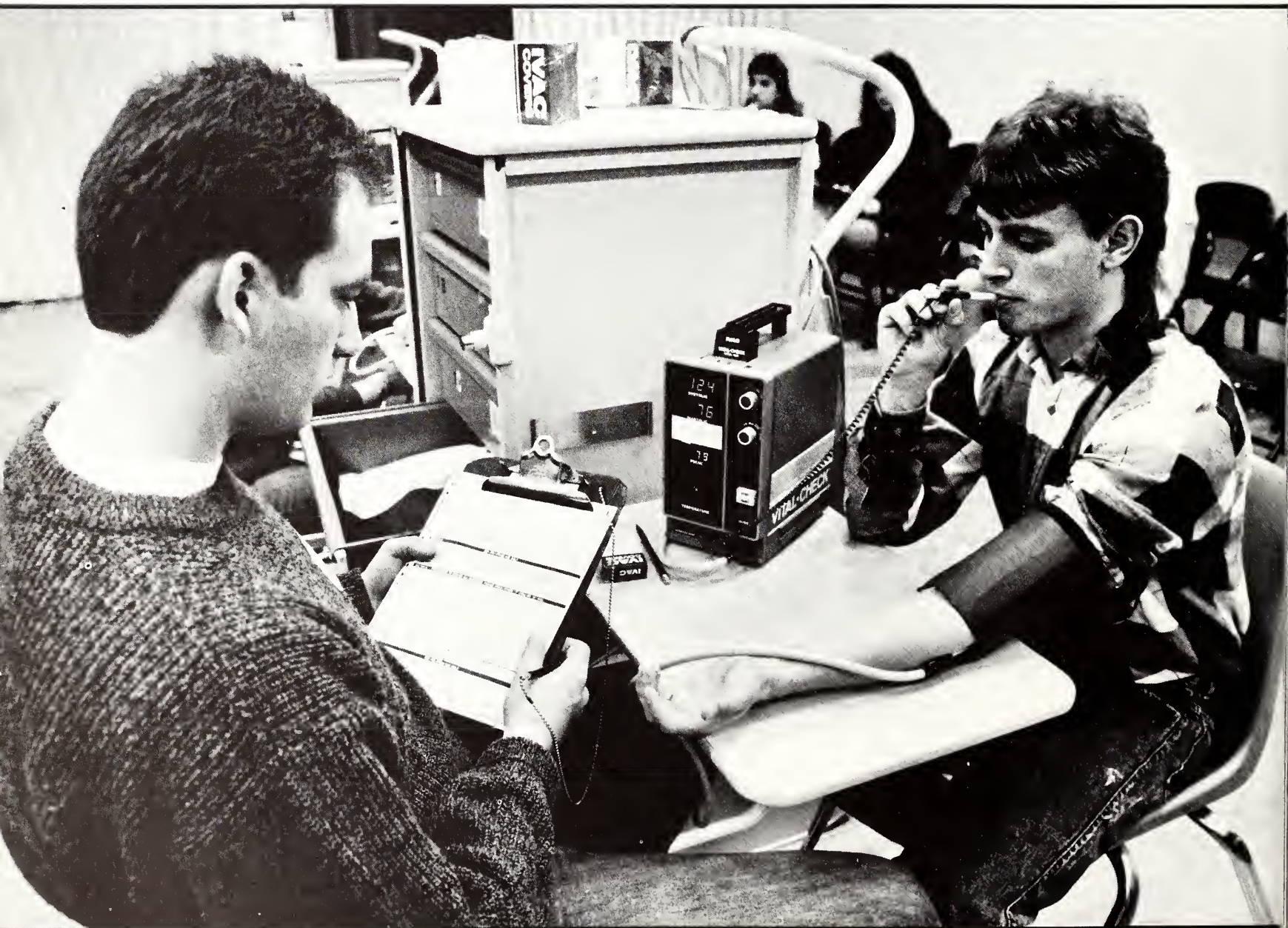
ON PROBATION: Dec. 27, 1988 to Dec. 27, 1990

- No post season play in 88-89 or 90-91.
- Only 50 expense paid vists in 88-90.
- No televised coverage in 89-90.

Graphic Design by Gary Lytle

STUDENTS BEGIN the process of donating blood during K-State's biannual Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

BLOOD DRIVE volunteer Paul Zuhlke, sophomore in animal science, records blood pressure and temperature readings from Link Estes, freshman in finance. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



DROP

of

LIFE

by
MARGO
KELLER

It was near Halloween and Manhattan residents and students were being drained of blood, but vampires were not the attackers!

Oct. 25-28 marked the biannual Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive, the largest in the Wichita Region. The unit set up in the K-State Union with a goal of 350 units of blood a day. The total collection was 1,369 units.

The process took anywhere from 15 minutes to almost an hour, if a first-time donor, due to filling out forms dealing with health and blood type. Donors were encouraged to sit and rest for at least 15 minutes after they gave blood. During this time canteen workers gave them refreshments.

The event was also held in February. The group contained registered, licensed practical nurses and nurse technicians.

According to Dodie Faulconer, registered nurse in

charge of the three units of Red Cross nurses, the blood was collected and taken back to Wichita labs for testing. There it was tested for hepatitis, syphilis and the AIDS virus.

Many who could not give blood donated their time instead. Various jobs included filling out forms for donors, escorting donors, assisting the nurses and working at the canteen.

Becky Brown, freshman in business administration, was a volunteer for the canteen. She said she believed that people supported the drive well.

"I think they are glad to do it (donate blood). They didn't seem to ask, 'Why am I here?' Some people seem to be more queasy than others. I try not to look at the blood," Brown said.

Most blood donors have no qualms about coming back after they experienced it once. Dixie Delbridge, a Manhattan resident and fifth-time donor said her first time was the hardest.

"I'm still nervous at parts, like right before the needle goes in," Delbridge said. "After I had kids, I just felt like it was important (to donate blood). Somebody's got to do it. As long as you take it really slow, it is no problem."

Melissa Richard, freshman in arts and sciences, was a first-time blood donor.

"I had always wanted to give blood. I was excited to finally be able to. Everyone told me that I would be leery, but I was surprised I wasn't," Richard said.

Richard's main reason for giving was "just to say I had given blood and to be able to help people out. I wanted to go back and give blood again the next day."

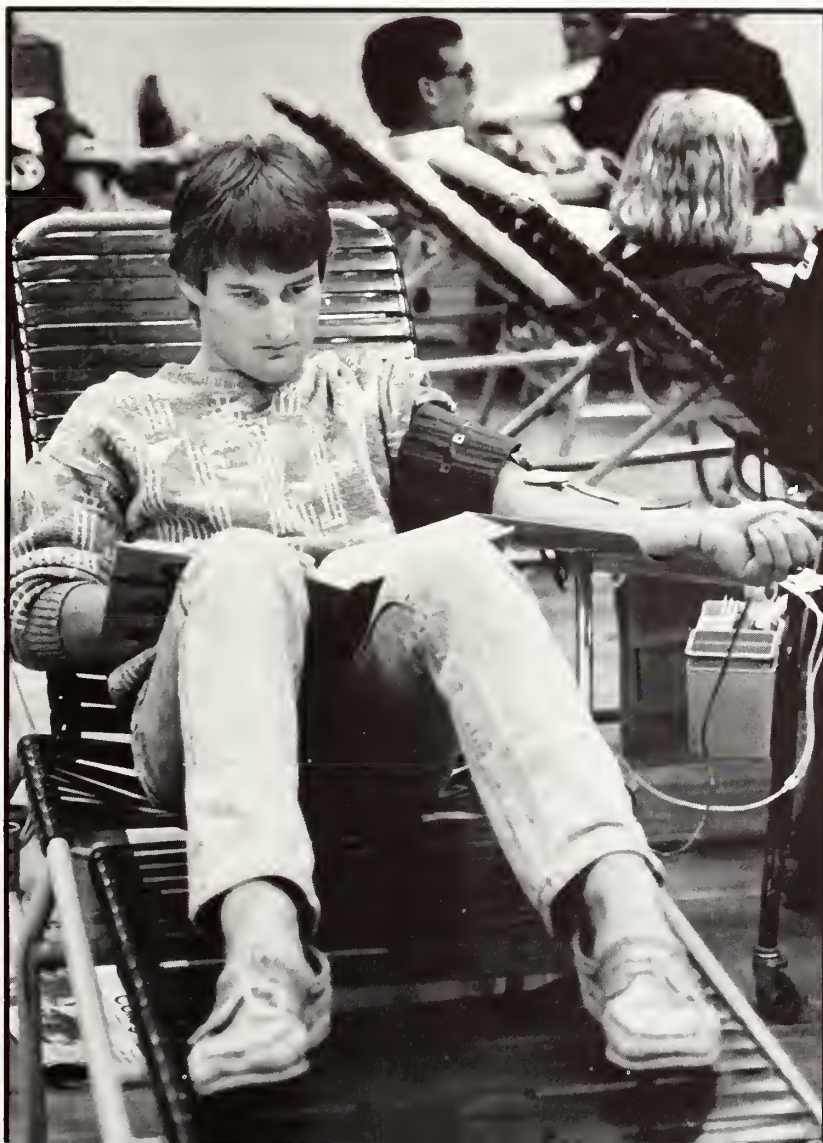
Volunteers can be as important as blood donors. Mae Meredith, a volunteer for more than twenty-years was the canteen chairman. One of the things she really liked about the drive was "the young people."

"It is just really nice that young people will do this. It is a wonderful thing to have this blood on hand," Meredith said.

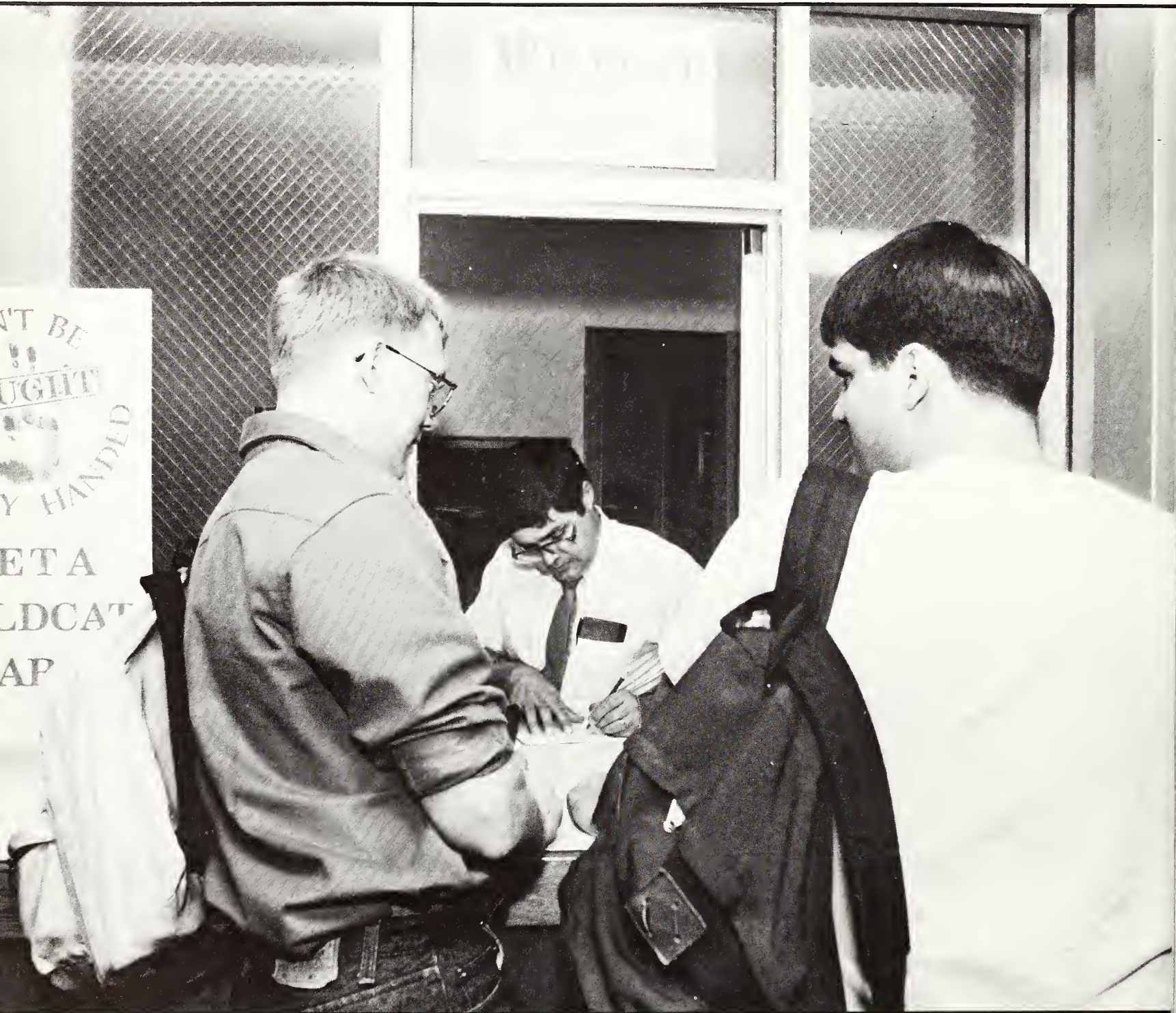
Recruiting volunteers and getting publicity were the main task for Student Co-Chairman Charlene Nichols. Sign-up sheets were posted around the campus and at living groups. Nichols also went around to hall governing boards and residence halls to explain and promote the drive. Awards were given to the group that had the most blood donors or hours of work volunteered.

Whether the hearty donors who gave a pint of their blood or those who donated their time, everyone involved gave to an important cause that could mean the difference between life and death.

CARL PERKINS, junior in civil engineering studies for a calculus test while donating blood Thursday afternoon in the Union. (Photo by Jeff Stead)



UNION ACCOUNTANT Jack Thomar receives money from Michael Figurski senior in electrical engineering who is making a deposit in his Wildcat Card account. (Photo by Joe Freeman)



WILD C A S H

by
**MELISSA
SIMPSON**

Following the example of banks, department stores, and gasoline and telephone companies that have continually issued credit cards of some type, K-State joined the plastic payment plan this fall with its own version.

The Wildcat Card could be used for numerous items in the Union — textbooks, photocopies, sweatshirts, movies, food and bowling. The card was available to all students, faculty and staff.

"I really enjoyed using it," Peter DeMarea, freshman in business administration said, "I haven't had problems with it, it's been a real help and has saved me money."

Union Director Jack Sills said more than 1,500 students during the fall semester used the convenience card. A minimum balance of \$5 was required to open a Wildcat Card account. Throughout the year, no printed balance statements or service charges were issued, but students were updated on the condition of their accounts with each purchase. Deposits could be made free of charge anytime in the Union Business Office.

"It's a convenience. There is an assurance of items being prepaid for and there's no need to carry cash," Sills said. Also, the amount of bank ser-

vice charges could have been reduced because the need to write checks declined, Sills added.

This program was put into action when Griffin Technologies Inc. leased the Vali-Dine system to K-State; the system was named for its original use in dining areas only. It is a total unit with hardware and software, Sills said.

"The first year is expensive," he said. "We had to integrate the department sections by connecting wires to the Business Office and pay for advertising, but a lot of the expenses are not recurring after the first year."

The purple convenience card did have its disadvantages. During the first few weeks of the fall semester, problems occurred with the system.

"One night the system wasn't hooked to the main computer," said Jenny Jones, sophomore in horticulture science and a ticket seller at Union Forum Hall. "The person had to step out of line and wait for a building manager to fix the problem. It took about 10 minutes."

Jones said the amount purchased was punched into the number keyboard on the register and, if the number was valid and the customer

had enough credit, the machine beeped.

"At the end of the night, we had to punch a series of buttons to figure the total amount paid with the Wildcat Card," Jones said.

Cash could not be withdrawn and the account could not fall below a balance of zero because K-State didn't want to infringe on banks by allowing students to overdraw their accounts, Sills said. At the end of the semester or for a \$10 cancellation fee during the semester the balance could be withdrawn.

Not everyone felt the Wildcat Card would be useful to them.

"I don't see the need for a Wildcat Card when I have four other internationally accepted credit cards," said John Jeffers, senior in history and journalism and mass communications. "I got all of my credit cards through United Missouri Bank and it didn't cost me anything."

Marketing strategies were aimed mainly at incoming students, Sills said. Freshmen and sophomores unable to get a major credit card could easily get a Wildcat Card.

"We are pleased with what we had to offer the University and the community," Sills said.

JEFF WILLIAMS, senior in agronomy, studies all alone on a Friday evening in the reading room in the Farrell Library. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Students created a candid education through individualistic programs that represented their view of life.

Knowledge was gained from more than books as students acquired practical experience while their own personalities came through.

Skills were sharpened in and out of the classroom when they applied comprehensive knowledge in real life situations.



ACADEMICS



MORE THAN A
STUDIOUS
ATTITUDE





President Wefald



What is your biggest responsibility at K-State?

My biggest responsibility is to exert leadership for the University. This means being knowledgeable about the past and having a vision for the future. I want to develop a culture at Kansas State University where we see ourselves as part of a single team, working together for the benefit of a single university.

What does your job entail?

Like any large organization or institution, the University is led by a group of top administrators. One principal part of my job is to provide leadership and direction to this group which is responsible for the various academic and support units. I also represent the University to our alumni, the Legislature and the general public. I speak and meet with alumni and friends of the University all over the nation. A good deal of my time is involved in strategic planning and in dealing with the broad budget categories for the next five years.

To what do you attribute the enrollment increase?

We have organized the best admissions program in the state. We have hired outstanding admissions representatives; we have produced the publications that prospective students need and want; we answer their questions promptly; we visit with high school and community college guidance counselors all over the state; and we reflect to students the caring attitude which typifies Kansas State University. For a number of years we were not getting the word out. That has changed. During my first year at K-State, I visited 17 high schools. Last year we kept up the effort. A lot of things attract students to Kansas State: a friendly campus atmosphere, outstanding facilities, excellent faculty and first-rate academic programs in many fields.

What are your goals for the next five years?

We want to continue to make progress in strategic planning. For example, we are now trying to project our budgets out over a five-year period, rather than doing it only one year at a time. I think we will see much greater activity in our graduate programs and research. This year we will be hiring a new vice provost for research who can lead in this effort. I think we will see continued growth, better financial support from the Legislature, and a real improvement in our faculty and staff morale.

What one thing about K-State would you change?

The one thing that I would change would be the inadequate faculty salaries. We have an excellent faculty and we need to pay them much more than they are now receiving. I worked hard to encourage the Legislature to pass the first year of the Margin of Excellence and I have been redoubling my efforts so we can see the second year of the Margin of Excellence plan passed. What we have to do is to keep up the pressure on the Legislature, make our needs known to our alumni and friends and make the kind of steady progress we did this year.

by Laura Renfro

JON WEFALD is the president of Kansas State University. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



Growth Benefits

PICTURED ARE three of K-State's administrators. They are Provost James Coffman, Vice President of Administration and Finance George Miller and Vice President for Institutional Advancement Robert Krause. (Photos by Jim Dietz)

PAT BOSCO makes a point while talking with a student in his office. Bosco was the associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



Recently, the increase in the student population at K-State has been of interest to many. However, after this year's increased enrollment, people were taking a closer look at what caused it, what effects it would have on the University and whether or not the University could maintain this level of growth.

In the thick of it all was the administration. It had to deal with the increased enrollment and had to propose ways of dealing with the situation.

"The job has been to increase students and improve retention, and, in both of those areas, the job has been easier," said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement. Krause said that with the momentum factor, representatives are now seeing 40-45 students at a school where they used to see 12-15.

The administrators believed that the increase was caused by several factors. They believed that the friendliness of the campus, the marketing of K-State, the hard work of the faculty and staff, and the better recruitment strategy of the admissions office all helped bring the K-State student population up to this increased level.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, said, "A total University-wide effort directed toward showcasing K-State to prospective students and their family," was what helped drive enrollment figures up.

As enrollment continued to grow, questions arose as to whether or not K-State could maintain this level of growth. However, the administrators believed that the University could maintain this level for another two years, peaking at an enrollment level of about 20,000 and then experiencing a predicted slump in enrollment from 1991 to about 1995.

"I think we will continue to grow in one way or another. In terms of the number of high school graduates, there will be a

decline starting. So, we'll have a temporary peak in all likelihood," said Provost James Coffman.

With the growth of the University, there came problems. The University dealt with overcrowded facilities, low faculty salaries and tight budgets.

"You have a difficult determination of where you put the resources in an enrollment gain era. And, that has to be clearly judged on the basis of where the enrollment impacts are occurring," said George Miller, vice president of administration and finance.

Renovation of Van Zile, Boyd and Putnam halls, and the renovation and expansion of Calvin Hall had already been proposed. Several other ideas were on the drawing board, including increased computer availability and an Education Communication Center.

The University worked to get the Legislature to pass funding for the second year of the Margin of Excellence program. Passage of this would help increase faculty salaries and improve the overall academic programs of the University.

Although plans were being made to deal with facility problems and academic problems, the finances had to be there in order for the programs to become reality. The funding from the Margin of Excellence program helped during the 1988-89 academic year, but the University wouldn't see the monies from this year's increase for another two years.

"If we go up half of a percent this year, then we'll get money two years later to go along with that," said Coffman. "Then it's a new ball game for next year."

The administrators believed that the increased enrollment has been a benefit to K-State and would continue to be a benefit.

"It is a good sign that the University is returning to the level it once was," Miller said.

by Anthony Roy

Dean Woods

As dean of the College of Agriculture, Walter Woods had his hands full. His job entailed not only administration of teaching and research extension, but also administration of international programs.

Woods worked with the International Grains Program, the International Meat and Livestock Program and the International Food and Grain Program. Woods also sat on the board of the Mid-America International Agriculture Consortium, which represented five colleges of agriculture.

His work was related to the College of Agriculture, the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service. As director of these, Woods had responsibility for the budget, personnel and programs conducted by these organizations.

Before arriving at K-State three years ago, Woods taught at Oklahoma State University in the mid-'50s and then moved on to do research and teaching at Iowa State University and University of Nebraska. Woods also held the position of the head of the Department of Animal Sciences at the Purdue University, 14 years before coming to K-State.

Woods received his bachelor's degree at Murray State University, his master's

at the University of Kentucky and his Ph.D. at Oklahoma State University.

Woods' decision to move was based on the opportunities available at K-State.

"I felt moving to K-State would be a good opportunity to make a contribution to agriculture," Woods said.

He also believed that the College of Agriculture made a significant contribution to the lives of the students involved.

"This college focuses mainly on concern for the student. It is a program that represents quality teaching, extension and research efforts," Woods said.

Although the main focus was on the students, the college also tried to go past the boundaries of K-State. They did this by generating talent that was needed in modern food production at both the undergraduate- and graduate-level, by discovering new information through research that would benefit agricultural people and communities and by effectively transferring the research based information to the users in both the classroom and the field.

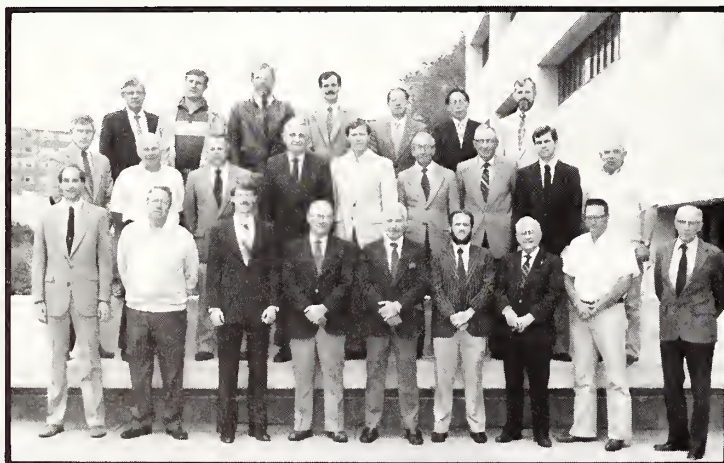
"We are actively involved in seeking solutions that will benefit Kansas and Kansans."

by Heidi Gordon

WALTER WOODS is the dean of the College of Agriculture. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



AGRONOMY



FRONT ROW: Vernon Schaffer, Ted Walter, Paul Schwab, Clarence Swallow, Jack Brotemarkle, Loyd Stone, Clyde Wassom, Walter Fick, Edgar Sorensen. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Thein, Stan Ehler, David Whitney, Erick Nilson, David Kissel, Richard Vanderlip, Oliver Russ, Charles Rice, Gary Paulsen. **BACK ROW:** George Ham, Clenton Owensby, David Regehr, John Hickman, Loren Moshier, George Liang, Mickey Ransom.

ANIMAL SCIENCES AND INDUSTRY



FRONT ROW: Robert Cochran, David Schaffer, Earl Towne, Gerry Kuhl, Ken Anderson. **SECOND ROW:** Robert Brandt, James Dunham, Don Kropf, Michael Dikeman, William Ikins, Daniel Fung, Calvin Drake, Melvin Hunt, Jim Nelssen, Mark Johnson, Susan Goetsch, David Harmon. **THIRD ROW:** Dennis Sigler, Robert Schalles, Frank Cunningham, Duane Davis, Ernest Minton, David Nichols. **BACK ROW:** Keith Zoellner, John Shirley, James Morrill, John Unruh, Randy Perry, Jim Hoover, David Patterson, Larry Corah, James Craig, Guy Kiracofe, Robert Stewart, Jeffrey Stevenson, Miles McKee, Keith Bolsen, Scott Johnson, Ed Call, Jack Riley, Linda Clarke.

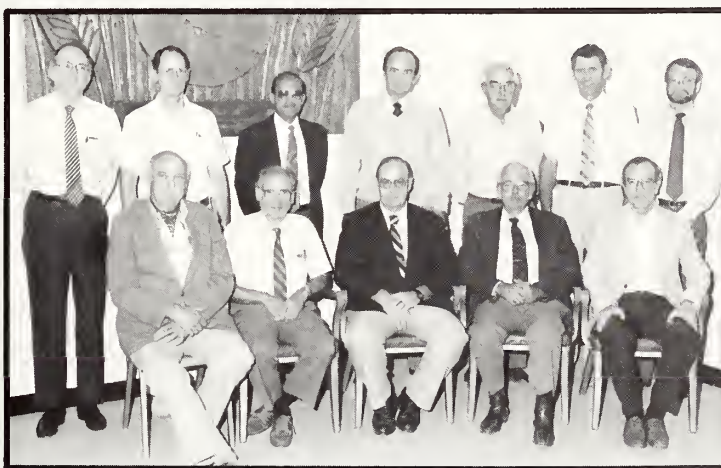


FORESTRY



FRONT ROW: Ted Cable, Reinee Hildebrandt, Wayne Geyer, Keith Lynch, Thomas Warner, James Nighswonger.

GRAIN SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY



FRONT ROW: Robert Pudden, Joseph Ponte, Charles Deyoe, Robert McElhinney, John Wingfield.
BACK ROW: Paul Seib, Dale Eustace, Ekramul Haque, Jim Balding, John Pedersen, Keith Behnke, Jon Faubion.

*Animal Science
and Industry
provides week-
ly meat sales*

KSU Cuisine

Students who were shopping for inch-thick pork chops, spicy sausages or boneless roasts didn't have to set foot off campus.

The public sale of meat products in Weber Hall resumed business on Aug. 26.

The meat lab and sales counter closed in March 1986 when Weber Hall was shut down for renovation and expansion. Weber houses the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

"We were able to use parts of (Weber) arena at times," said Miles McKee, professor of animal sciences and industry. Lectures for classes were given in Call Hall, but occasionally the students would walk to the arena to view animals, McKee said.

Students who studied slaughtering, meat cutting and meat producing processes used the lab and sales counter to learn about the meat industry and its commercial operations firsthand, said Bob Danler, manager of the meat lab and research assistant in animal sciences and industry.

The lab offered 15 different processed meats, including beef, pork and lamb. The meats were on sale from 2 to 6 p.m. on Fridays in Weber 103.

The counter opened only on Fridays because the

meats were sold in the same room in which they were processed and packaged, Danler said.

"During the week, we have to get our work done (there)," Danler said. Students in the lab worked to keep the products stocked and ready to sell.

Being open on Fridays was tradition and people had more time on weekends to fix nice meals.

After the smokehouse in Weber Hall was completed at the end of November, the lab resumed the sale of ham and bacon.

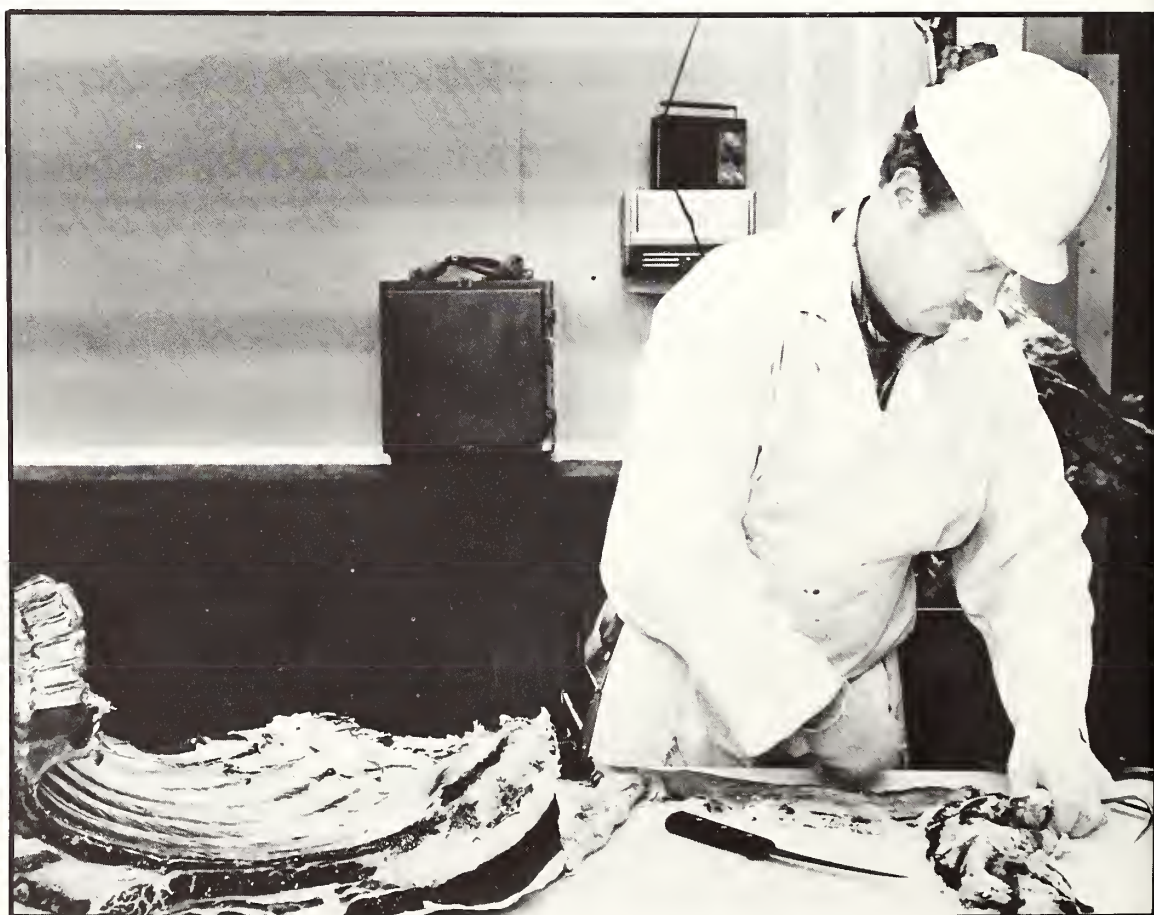
Ground beef, beef patties and pork sausage were on sale at the Dairy Bar in Call Hall during its regular business hours. After the smokehouse was finished, a few processed meats, such as summer sausage, were also sold there.

The animal sciences and industry department began working with the people in Call because "ground beef and those types of items are things that people need day to day, so we're making those available more often," Danler said.

The profits from the meat sales were used to cover the cost of the process. "If we do really well, we'll break even," he said.

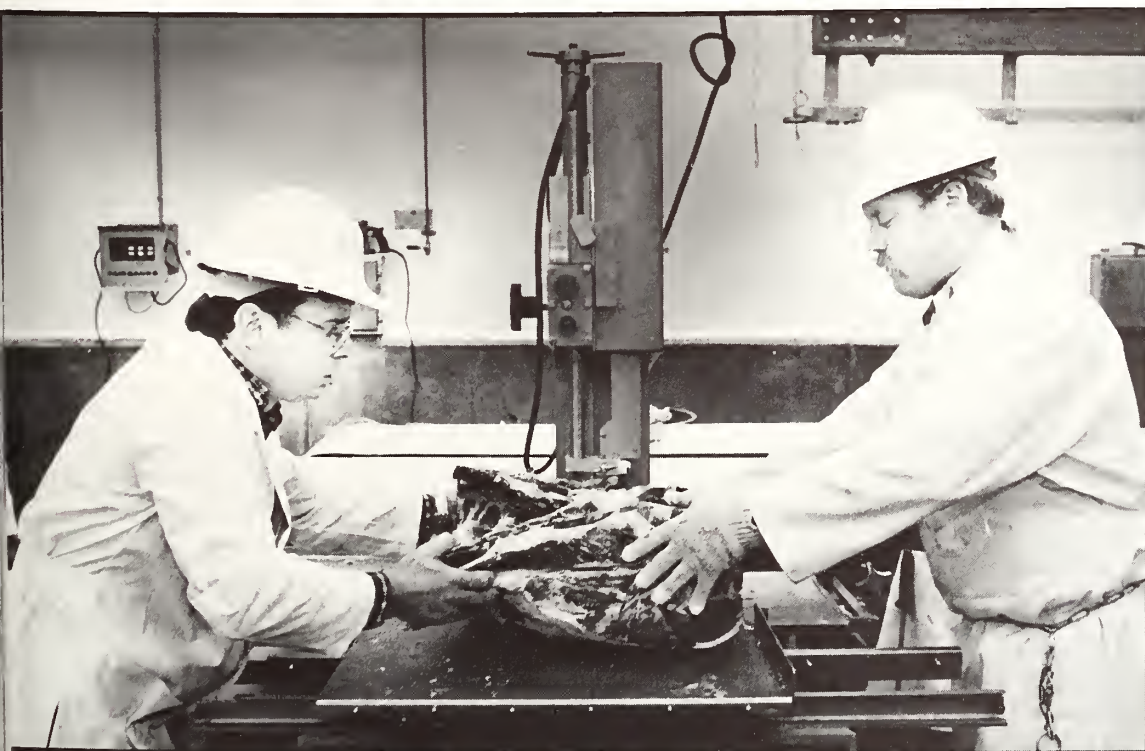
by Paula Selby

DOUG BALL, meat lab assistant, prepares a side of beef for cutting and packaging in the meat lab.
(Photo by Chris Assaf)





***JERI BALL** and her children **Cassy**, **Kristi** and **Corri** finish purchasing meat from **Brenda Allen**, sophomore in English, at the **Weber Hall** meat sales counter. (Photo by **Jim Dietz**)*



***CHARLES HALL**, junior in animal sciences, and **Doug Ball**, meat lab assistant, cuts a flank of beef in half so it can be trimmed. (Photo by **Chris Assaf**)*

Project gives
understanding
of plants and
people

Sales Educate

It's not often that students have the chance to gain knowledge through hands-on experience, while at the same time be able to interact with and teach the mentally retarded. However, horticulture therapy students and members of the Horticultural Therapy Club were given that chance.

Throughout the year, the Horticultural Therapy Club sold plants grown by horticulture students who had internships at Big Lakes Developmental Center or by pre-internship students and by clients of Big Lakes Developmental Center. The plants were sold at the University for Man greenhouse on campus.

Charlene Engler, senior in horticulture therapy and a member of the Horticultural Therapy Club, said she enjoyed participating in the plant sales. The club members were given the chance to help people shopping for plants by finding out what they looked for in a plant and by informing them on how to care for the plant.

"We try to get involved in community projects like the Crop Walk which takes place annually," said Penny Stover, senior in horticulture therapy and an intern at Big Lakes Developmental Center.

At the UFM greenhouse, they would match jobs with people. Some would do the cleaning, while some would work with the plants. "You try to match the right job with the right person," Stover said.

"It's beneficial to me because I have been able to experience a wide range of situations with various people," Stover said.

by Amy Rosebrough and Anthony Roy

PAULA SUTTON puts the finishing touches on the plant before they started on their other projects. (Photo by Brad Camp)



HORTICULTURE



FRONT ROW: William Lamont, Mary Lewnes-Albrecht, Larry Leuthold, Gus van der Hoeven, Steven Wiest. **SECOND ROW:** Charles Marr, Kent Kimmins, Charles Long, Carl Clayberg, Edward Hellman, Houchang Khatamian, Paul Jennings. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Nus, Roch Gaussoin, Richard Mattson, Frank Morrison, Dave Hensley, John Pair, James Robbins.

PLANT PATHOLOGY



FRONT ROW: Douglas Jardine, Bill Pfender, Frank White, William Willis, Ned Tisserat, Larry Clafin. **BACK ROW:** Fred Schwenk, John Leslie, Lowell Johnson, Donald Stuteville, William Bockus, Bikram Gill, Timothy Todd, Jan Leach.



MARJORIE FACKLIN and **Paula Sutton** work together on trimming a plant in the greenhouse. (Photo by Brad Camp)



PAULA SUTTON and **Marjorie Facklin**, clients of **Big Lakes**, prune a plant in the K-State greenhouse as **Penny Stover**, senior in horticulture therapy, instructs them. (Photo by Brad Camp)

Lady beetles
imported to
combat insect
pests

Killer Beetles

War was instigated this summer by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station at K-State. Lady beetles were imported from Korea to Newark, Del., to combat a major insect pest of ornamental trees and shrubs—the euonymous scale. The U.S. Department of Agriculture laboratory distributed the beetles for experimentation.

The experiment station received 38 beetles to be released on an infested euonymous shrub. The goal was to test the beetle's survival and persistence potential, and build up the beetle community to control the scale population. The experiment was the first of its kind in the Midwest.

The *Chilocorus kuwanae*, the lady beetle's scientific name, challenged many species of scale bugs.

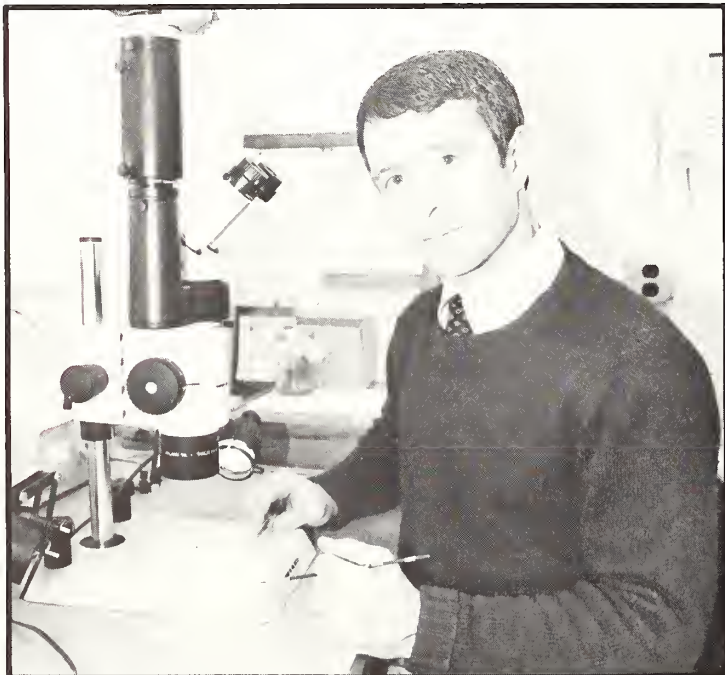
"Euonymous scale has probably caused millions of dollars worth of damage to trees and shrubs statewide," said Jim Nechols, project leader and assistant professor of entomology. Large scale infestations often kill branches or entire trees or shrubs. Other breeds of scale attack most cultivated fruits, shrubs and greenhouse plants.

One of the reasons the scale was destructive was because it had few natural enemies and because of its ability to secrete a protective wax using the juices it took from the plant. The beetle was not stopped by the wax defense. Both the adult beetle and the larvae were predators of the scale. They devoured the insect and its wax coating, eradicating the problem.

Nechols selected a sight in Manhattan to release the

A MICROSCOPE is used to look at a leaf for signs of the beetle's presence. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

JIM NECHOLS released 38 of the beetles on a infested shrub to monitor their survival and ability to control the scale. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



beetles and placed them in a cage around an infested shrub. Throughout the summer the beetles showed stress due to the high temperatures. The mortality rate of the beetles was fair, and they were reproducing well as of October. Nechols said the numbers were low and that he would not know until the spring whether they could survive Kansas winters.

"It sometimes takes more than one attempt before successfully establishing a beneficial insect," Nechols said. The USDA was to be distributing more beetles for further experimentations during the next year. According to the stipulations of the program, Nechols did not have to make any payments to receive the beetles. His only requirement was to submit the findings of his previous research.

by Laurie Cox

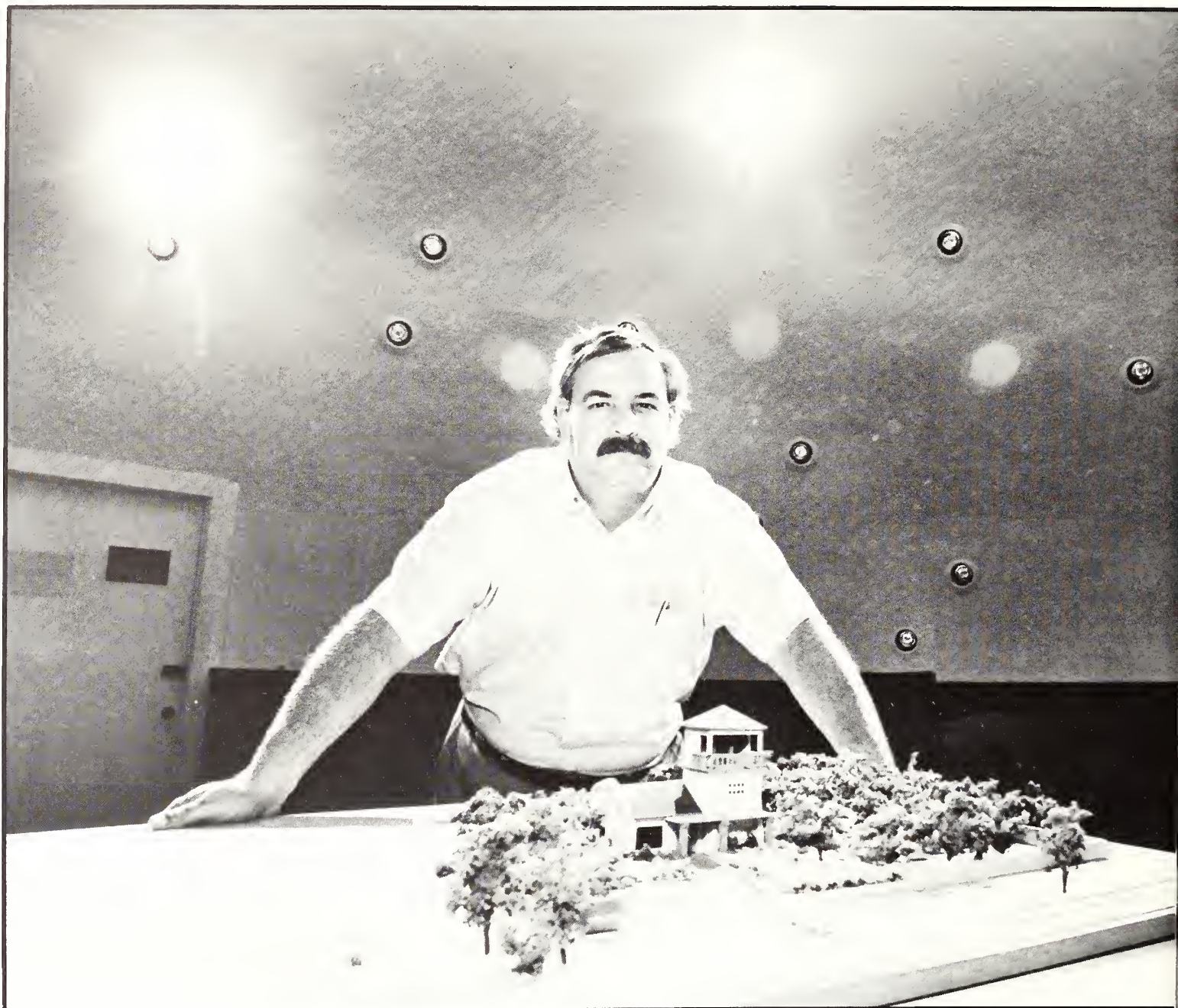




A LADY beetle feeds on euonymous scales on a leaf. The beetles, which were the size of one half of a pencil eraser, were imported to combat euonymous scales, a major insect pest of ornamental trees and shrubs. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



JIM NECHOLS, project leader, counts scales on a group of leaves. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



ARCHITECTURE



FRONT ROW: Vladimir Krstic, Sidney Stotesbury, Bob Burnham, Martha Abbott, James Jones, Llewellyn Seibold, Michael McNamara. **BACK ROW:** Bill Jahnke, Dale Bryant, Eugene Kremer, William Miller, Don Watts, Lyn Norris-Baker, Gene Ernst, Gary Coates, Susanne Siepl-Coates.

ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN



FRONT ROW: Karl Van Cura, Pat Crawford, Kay Drennen, Gwen Owens Wilson, Bernd Foerster, Susanne Siepl-Coates, John Selfridge. **BACK ROW:** Harlan Keele, Karen Northup, Keith Christensen, Melissa Woodard, Anthony Cheiz, Rajinder Jutla, Robert Bullock, Eugene Wendt.

Dean Lapping

When Mark Lapping came to K-State five years ago in 1984, the question was not whether he would be dean of the College of Architecture and Design, but if he would be a faculty member.

He said K-State was an excellent university and he was anxious to help guide it and respond to its challenges.

"One of the biggest challenges was to make this college more open, more democratic and more responsive than it had been in the past," he said.

To accomplish this, he "wore a lot of hats," including leader, father confessor, accountant, fund-raiser and chief planner.

He added, however, that the College of Architecture and Design was a decentralized college, with a sharing of responsibility and power.

"This is not a picture of the heroic model of institutional leadership, but rather a highly cooperative management," he said.

The five departments of architecture involved in this management were unified by the concept of design, planning and environment. Lapping said he believed this unification of the college and its small scale — 70 faculty, and 1,000 students — made it successful.

MARK LAPPING is the dean of the College of Architecture and Design. (Photo by Brad Camp)

"It's a good scale because you can really see the impact and make changes," Lapping said.

According to Lapping, the department heads were accessible and open. He said he tried to see the faculty and students as much as possible by maintaining an "open door" office. By seeing them and talking with them, Lapping said he had built a personal basis with the students.

"I'd be delighted to call these students my children," Lapping said.

In addition to his duties as dean, Lapping spent time teaching, researching and writing.

He taught two to three courses a year and was active in his research of rural planning and development. By the end of 1988, Lapping had completed and published one book and delivered another to the publisher.

After his resignation as dean, Lapping stayed as a faculty member in the Department of Regional and Community Planning. He planned to continue to teach, write, research and "provide some level of service to communities and regents of the state of Kansas."

As dean, Lapping said he wanted to be remembered as someone who "kept his word, worked very hard and cared about others and his job."

by Heidi Gordon

INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE



FRONT ROW: James Dubois, David Brown, Rod Troyer. **BACK ROW:** Velizar Genov, Judy Roland, Eugene McGraw, Allan Hastings.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE



FRONT ROW: Dennis Day, Alan Tautges, Linda Rice, Joan Koehler, Kenneth Brooks. **BACK ROW:** Dennis Law, Tom Haldeman, Robert Page, Tim Keane, Tony Barnes, Chip Winslow, Neal Rassman.

Design

When the College of Engineering was going through a transition into Durland Hall 12 years ago, Jack Durgan, professor of interior architecture, applied to acquire equipment from the college to start a new area of architecture — interior architecture.

Students enrolled in this major were taught to experience three-dimensional design and to construct actual goods from prototypes, using a hands-on methods of study.

Interior architecture, a five-year program, required about 167 hours of study. Interior architecture students had two options — space planning or product design. The second dealt more directly with the furniture aspect of architecture.

Every two years the department had several students who entered the Student Furniture Design Competition in Atlanta, Ga. The fair provided the unique opportunity to have a project seen by industry leaders of some of the world's outstanding furniture manufacturing companies, as well as a broad range of major suppliers to industry.

"All the major industrial nations have equipment on display, which makes it the largest trade show in the hemisphere," said Stephen Murphy, head of the Department of Interior Architecture.

In August, K-State won five of the 12 awards. There were three first-places and two second-place finishes.

"We have more awards than any other school in the country," Murphy said.

The safety standards of the department were very strict.

"We like to keep the classes small to keep a quality-based optimum in our classes," Murphy said.

The department had set standards for extra safety precautions. There was a maximum of 12 students allowed in the workshop at a time and they had to be enrolled in that workshop period. When there was no class, the power was locked to ensure the facilities were only used by the students enrolled.

Many of the machines had been around for a long time. One of the table saws had been kept operating by reconditioning since the 1890s. Some of the lathes were built by students in what used to be the old industrial arts program in 1929.

During the first class of the semester, students were taken step by step through the use of each machine and shown where and how to stand around the machines, and how to use and hold their hands on the machine.

"The worst thing to have is a fear of the machine, and we try to help students overcome this," Murphy said.

by Laurie Cox

DAVID WALKER, fourth year interior architecture, grinds on steel while working on a furniture design project. Walker is making steel shelves
(Photo by Jim Dietz)



REGIONAL AND COMMUNITY PLANNING



FRONT ROW: Jean Olson, Cluade Keithley. **BACK ROW:** Vernon Deines, Ray Weisenburger, Tom Daniels.



ROD TROYER, assistant professor of interior architecture, marks a board while Michele Willett holds the board down as the two work on Willett's project, a queen sized bed. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



MICHELE WILLETT, fourth year interior architecture, lines up a plywood board before cutting it with a table saw. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

Dean Isenhour

Leonardo da Vinci was a Renaissance man. He was an artist, engineer, scientist, architect, inventor and military man. Like many men of this period his interests and talents were as diverse as he chose to make them.

Perhaps "renaissance man" was the term to describe Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Although he received his degrees in chemistry, his interests didn't stop there.

Isenhour enjoyed discussions about anthropology, psychology, computer science and philosophy. Art, theater and literature were also some of Isenhour's interests.

Since he came to K-State in 1987 from Utah State University, Isenhour spent a great deal of time educating himself about K-State and the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I have visited all 24 departments (in the College of Arts and Sciences) for presentations of the administration, undergraduate and graduate programs, and research and scholarly activities," Isenhour said. "I also visited each of the other deans, all vice presidents and directors and some other offices."

An important part of Isenhour's job as dean was the distribution of financial resources.

"Among the most challenging problems (of my job) are allocating very limited resources," Isenhour said. "I have to decide if the students and faculty are better served by fellowships for graduate students to study nuclear physics or travel grants for art faculty to participate in shows."

In the future, Isenhour said he hoped to increase the number of grants the College of Arts and Sciences is able to give.

"A proposal has been approved to use some portion of the overhead monies currently assigned to the central administration and departments by the college to initiate new research programs," he said. "The college's goal is to double grant and contract income in five years."

According to Isenhour, one of his short-term goals that required extra attention from his office was the reaccreditation of the School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Another project Isenhour was working on as dean was a possible addition to the college.

"Extensive planning has been done for the creation of a General College within the College of Arts and Sciences," Isenhour said. "Part of the new administrative structure of the dean's office will address the problems of University-wide undergraduate offerings, most of which are in the college."

"The College of Arts and Sciences is a university in itself. Scholarships range from the fine arts and humanities to the social sciences and natural sciences."

There was surely enough here to keep a man with many interests occupied.

"Being dean of arts and sciences brings me in contact with leading students, teachers and scholars in all disciplines," Isenhour said. "I learn daily about diverse intellectual achievements both ancient and modern."

"Kansas State is a great university on the threshold of becoming much greater," Isenhour said. "This is the era of educational reform and it is widely recognized that knowledge must be integrated. Professional specialty education no longer equips students for the changing demands of a dynamic society."

by Lorelei Page

AEROSPACE STUDIES



FRONT ROW: Lorrie Holloway, John Taglieri. **BACK ROW:** Daniel Menke, Lawrence Everett, Carl Soap, John McTasney.

BIOCHEMISTRY



FRONT ROW: Raymond Ochs, Delbert Mueller, Dolores Takemoto, Subbarat Muthukrishnan, Gerald Reeck. **BACK ROW:** Ramaswa Krishnamoorthi, Owen Koelle, Kenneth Burkhard, Charles Hedgcoth, Thomas Roche, David Cox.



THOMAS ISENHOUR is the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.
(Photo by Brett Hacker)

BIOLOGY

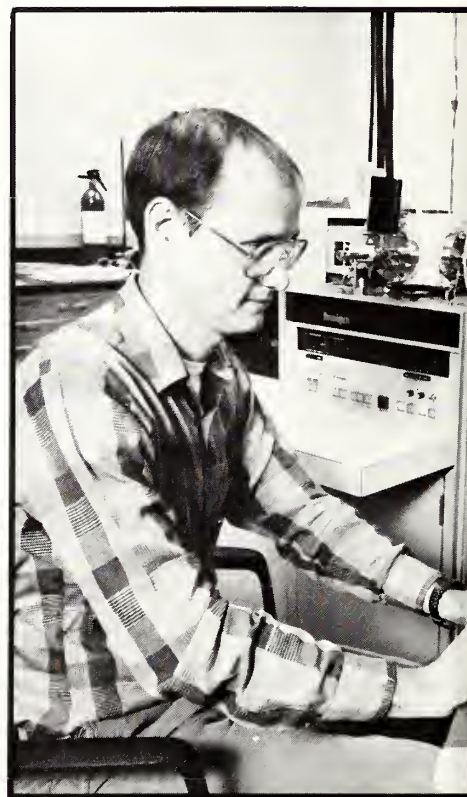
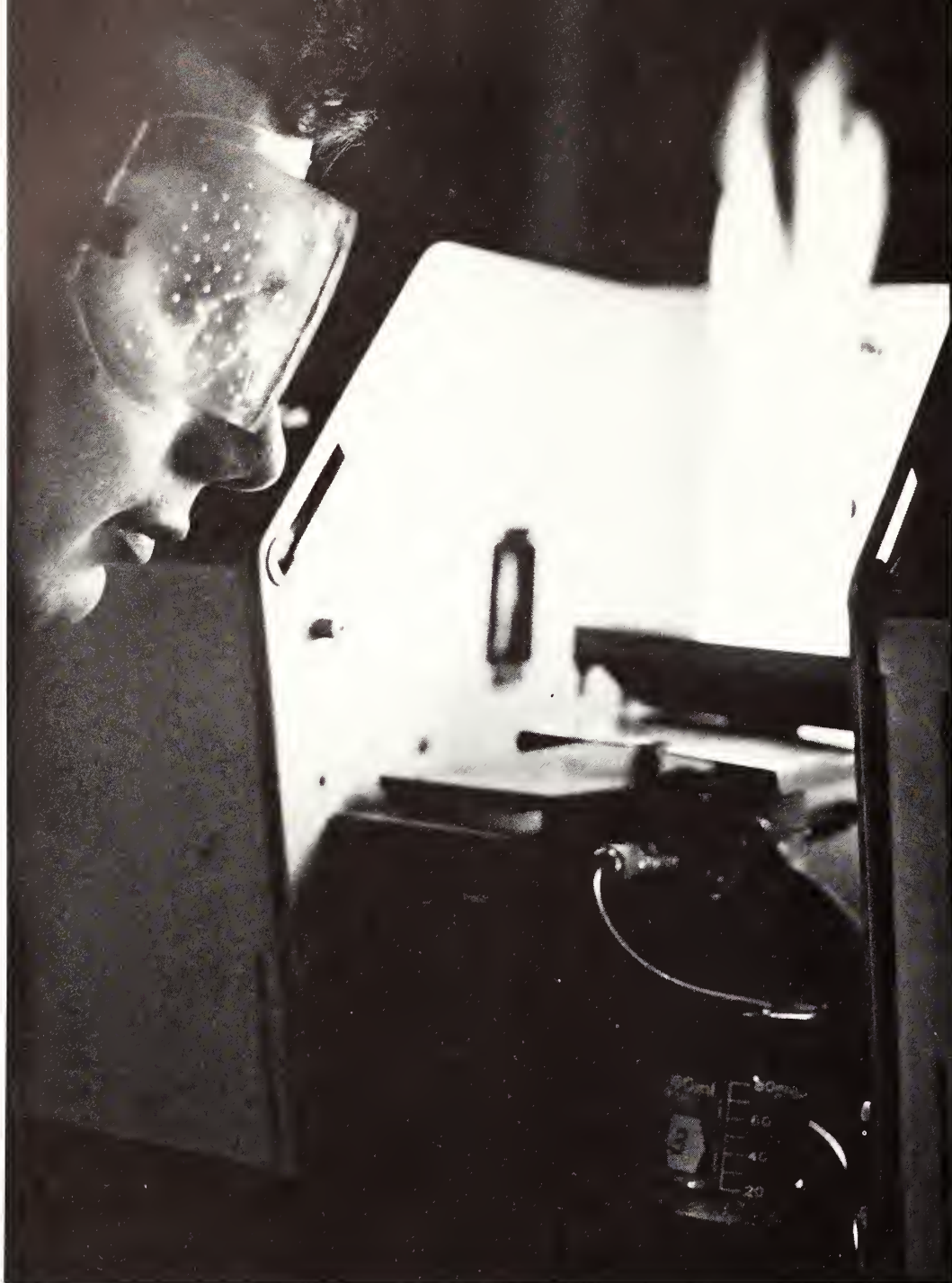


FRONT ROW: Larry Williams, Jean-Pierre Perchellet, Louis Fina, Peter Wong, Chris Smith, Beth Montelone, Barbara Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Ruth Welti, Stephen Chapes, John Zimmerman, Gary Conrad, Jerry Weis, Brian Spooner, Robert Robel, Ann Smith, James Urban, David Rintoul, George Marchin, Charles Kramer, David Hartnett.

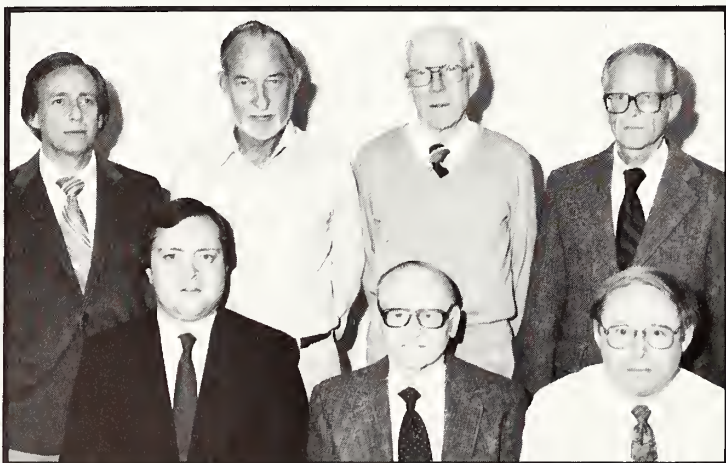
COMPUTING AND INFORMATION SCIENCES



FRONT ROW: Myron Calhoun, Maarten van Swaay, David Gustafson, Maria Zamfir-Bleyberg, Elizabeth Unger. **BACK ROW:** Bill Hankley, Rod Howell, Masaaki Mizuno, Joe Campbell, David Schmidt, Virgil Wallentine.



GEOGRAPHY



FRONT ROW: Duane Nellis, Huber Self, David Kromm. **BACK ROW:** Sy Seyler, Charles Bussing, Stephen Stover, William Siddall.

GEOLOGY



FRONT ROW: David McConnell, Joseph Graf, Pete Rose. **BACK ROW:** Page Twiss, Jack Oviatt, Bob Cullers, George Curk.

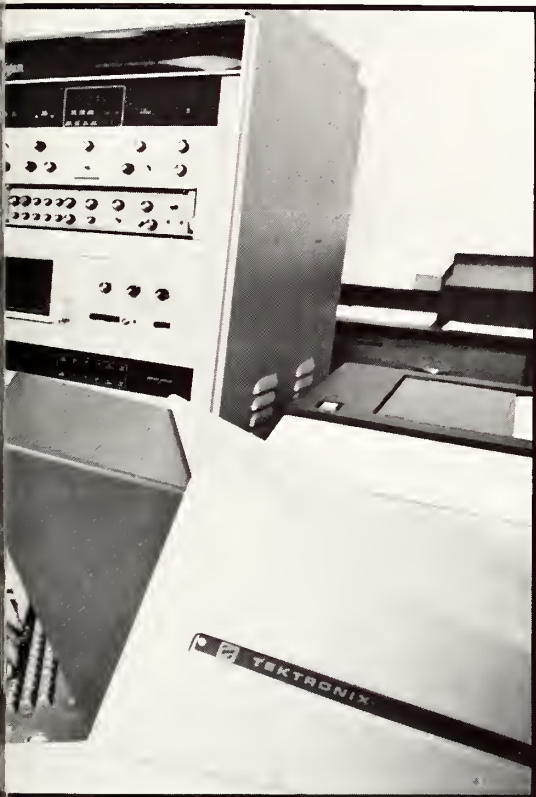
*UAL analyzes
for the universi-
ty and the
community*

Sample King

RICHARD CLARK, graduate teaching assistant, checks a reading on the gas chromatograph and mass spectrometer. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

THE ARC plasma is used by the lab to detect the presence of trace metals. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

FRANK PADULA, associate researcher, checks a flame atomic absorption in the UAL lab. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



When the University Analytical Laboratory opened four years ago, its main purpose was to analyze trace metals. It was started by the Agricultural Experiment Station and the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. It developed into a general analytical laboratory, analyzing everything from the amount of lead in water to the organisms in air systems.

"There is no one thing that we really do the most of," said Steven Hughes, director of the laboratory. "We handle a number of different types of samples and every sample that comes through the door is different from the last one and requires a different type of analysis, a different sample preparation technique. In fact, each sample is a unique entity."

Hughes said he believes UAL should follow the same guidelines as the University: teaching, researching and serving the community.

"Our prime purpose is to serve the University. Everything is directed along those lines," Hughes said.

The UAL works not only with campus organizations, but also with the community and the nation. On campus it has worked with the entomology, biology, geology, and foods and nutrition departments, and the College of Veterinary Medicine, along with the Agricultural Experiment Station and its Extension stations.

Workers at the UAL came up with some ideas to make their jobs, as well as those of others, easier. One of the ideas they came up with was an analyzer for the Food and Drug Administration.

It is used to tell the amount of calcium in processed meats. One of the features of this machine is that it can find the amount of bone chips left in a deboned chicken. This process takes only five minutes.

As the UAL grows, it plans to expand into new lab space and hire students to keep up with the workload. In the future, it hopes to help bring students to K-State.

"Our long-term goal is to become an asset to the University," Hughes said.

by Tom Alberg

HISTORY



FRONT ROW: George Krem, George Wilcoxon, Sue Zschoche, Ken Jones, Marsha Frey, Robert Linder. **BACK ROW:** Clyde Ferguson, John McCulloh, Robin Higham, John Daly, Robert Donovan, Leroy Page, Donald Nieman, Rene De La Pedraja, Homer Socolofsky.

JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS



FRONT ROW: Don Holt, Paul Prince, Robert Bontrager, Carol Oukrop, Paul Parsons, Gloria Freeland. **SECOND ROW:** Jodi Slothower, William Adams, Harry Marsch, David von Riesen, Charles Pearce, Dave MacFarland. **THIRD ROW:** Nancy Hause, Robert Daly, Allen White, Tommy Smith. **BACK ROW:** Dave Deitch, Charles Fair, Lee Buller.



CATHY HUBBARD, sophomore in social work, sings a song with Tara Ayres, 4, at the Manhattan Day Care Center. Hubbard was working at the center four hours a week to fulfill requirements for her social work and preschool child classes. (Photo by Mike Venso)

LYNN KOENIG, junior in sociology, sits with Sydney Karr, Kansas Supreme Court Court Appointed Special Advocate coordinator, left, and Calista Battles, senior in family life and human development, at a meeting with other CASA volunteers. Koenig and the other volunteers met once a month and worked as a support group and training group. (Photo by Mike Venso)



Self satisfaction gained through real life setting

| Social Work

"When you leave my class, if you haven't learned about goodness, I haven't done my job," said Professor Marvin Kaiser, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and teacher of the Introduction to Social Work class.

Introduction to Social Work introduced the guts of the profession and gave a first-hand experience of what social work was like, Kaiser said. Outside of class, the students were required to spend 50 hours doing volunteer work in the community. Many times they had some kind of personal connection with their cause. Working with people who were in some kind of need could bring out strong emotions.

"It's interesting to me when you see people's eyes and minds beginning to open, and to see and know what, one, they did not know existed and, two, to think about these things in a new way," Kaiser said.

Pauline Woodfield, junior in social work, returned to school after raising her children. She said she was an emotionally and mentally abused woman during her marriage. During the class, she worked with physically abused people and rape victims at the Crisis Center. She said she could better understand the people because

she had suffered through the same experiences. After she finished her schooling, she wanted to continue to help these people.

"I get a lot out of it for myself, as well, as I'm helping other people," Woodfield said. "There's a lot of self-satisfaction that you get even if you're talking to someone on the phone giving them information and letting them know that some people are out there willing to help and care. (It) really feels good."

Volunteering at the New Life Recovery Center and The St. Mary Hospital was the semester project of Lynnette Nix, junior in social work. Because her grandfather was an alcoholic, Nix said she became interested in the New Life Recovery Center, which works with recovering alcoholics and drug addicts and their families. She also volunteered as a receptionist and went on calls with a trained social worker. Nix said she believed the class had a positive effect on her life.

"Much of what we do is not saving their life at that moment. However, we work through those times. We show (the students) how to be there when that kind of thing happens," Kaiser said.

by Tom Alberg



CORI COLLIS, 5, gets some help from Cathy Hubbard during drawing time at the Manhattan Day Care Center. (Photo by Mike Venso)

Thaddeus Cowan

THADDEUS COWAN, professor of psychology, has written articles for psychology magazines and textbooks. (Photo by Mike Venso)

Seeing the burly, stern-looking man enter the room, one would not think Thaddeus Cowan would be the easygoing, friendly man he is. And knowing that he is a professor of psychology, one would not think he would have time to do much more than research, prepare and teach. However, he is much more than meets the eye.

In July 1988, Cowan assisted in the production of "Records in Stone," a book written in memory of archaeologist Alexander Thom. According to Cowan, Thom studied geometric shapes of 5,000- to 6,000-year-old rings in Britain. The mystery of the rings lies in the fact that the rings were of equal diameter and the stones used to make the rings individually weighed approximately 14 tons.

Cowan previously had been researching such rings with only five other researchers worldwide. Because of his knowledge of the rings, Cowan was asked to participate in creating a commemorative volume in honor of Thom, who died at the age of 98.

Although he has made significant progress, Cowan continues to research the stones because he still has questions about them.

"I'm pretty excited about it right now," Cowan said.

Though "Records in Stone" was his most recent work published, Cowan said it is not his first or final. In 1970, Cowan's article, "Megalithic Rings: Their Design Construction," appeared on the cover of Science magazine.

After his first publication, Cowan said people invited him to all kinds of conferences. The eventual outcome of these conferences was his contribution to "Records in Stone."

When asked why he chose to be a professor instead of a science researcher, Cowan said, "I always wanted to do research and have my own latitude. The only place I can do that is in teaching. I research what I'm interested in and relate the results to my classes."

Apparently, students appreciate his method of teaching. Freshman Kathy Hake said, "He's funny and gets real excited. Also, you can tell he loves what he's teaching."

As for the future, Cowan hopes to take a sabbatical leave in 1989 and work up a series of articles concentrating on a math analysis of geometrical figures.

"I guess my philosophy has a tinge of hedonism. People should enjoy life," Cowan said. "You have only one go around. You might as well make the most of life!"

by Heidi Gordon



MATH

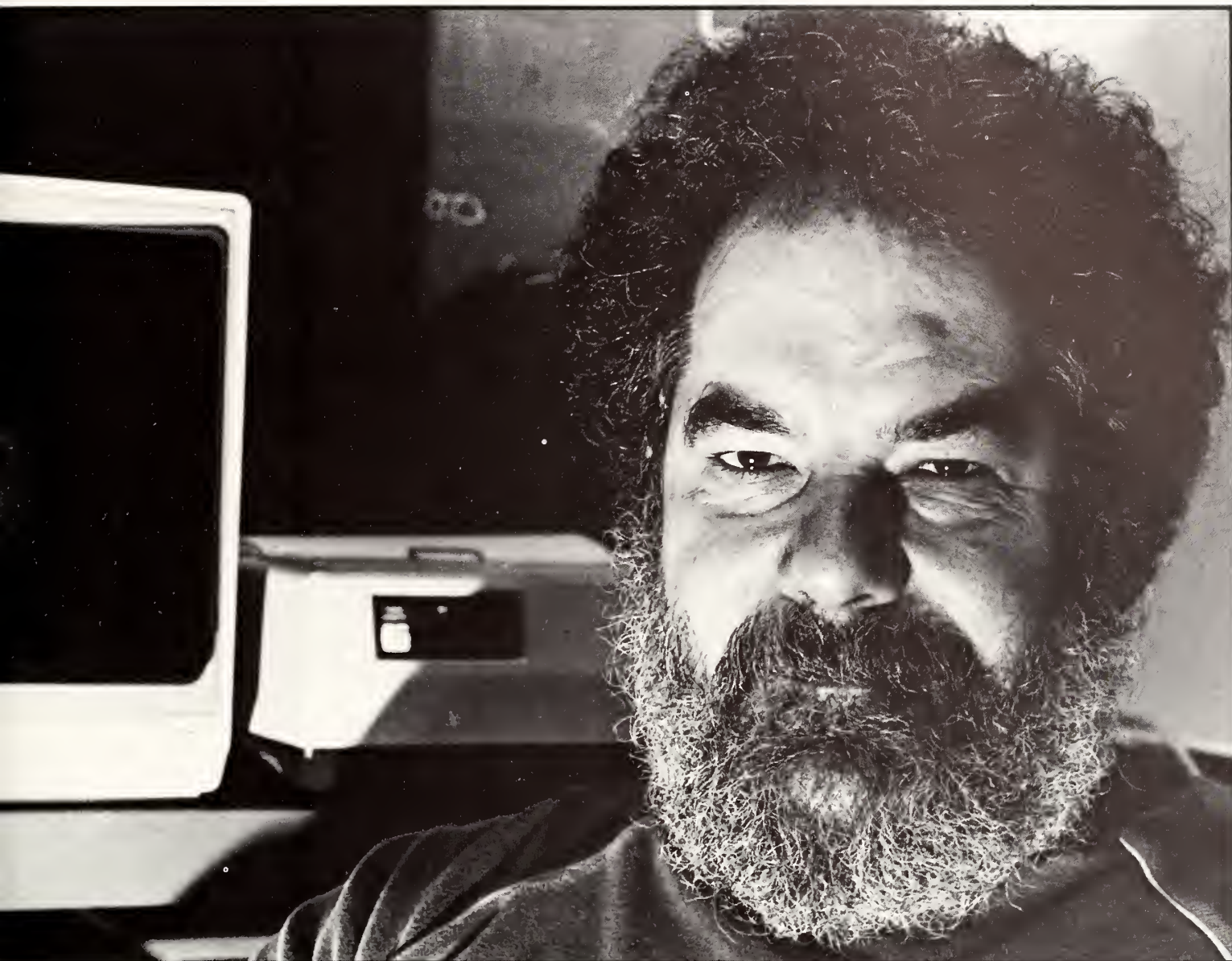


FRONT ROW: Louis Herman, Robert Dressler, Alexander Ramm, Louis Pigno. **SECOND ROW:** Forrest Miller, Richard Greechie, Qisu Zou, Andrew Bennett, Alberto Delgado. **THIRD ROW:** Todd Cochrane, Dan Curtis, Lindin Willis, Tom Muenzenberger, Robert Burckel. **BACK ROW:** David Surowski, George Strecker, Bill Parker.

MILITARY SCIENCE



FRONT ROW: Douglas Booker, Thomas Guillory, John Evans, Lynn Pepperd, Kevin Adkins. **BACK ROW:** Tina Signorello, Larry Kabriel, Bruce Marvin, Robert Shoemaker, Dana Bres, Stephen Clark, Melody Stralow.



MODERN LANGUAGES



FRONT ROW: Silvia Sauter, Bradley Shaw, Pablo La Rosa, Betty McGraw, Lucia Garavito. **BACK ROW:** Doug Benson, Burney Mendenhall, Walter Kolonosky, Margaret Beeson, Ann Driss, Carol Miller, Robert Corum, Loren Alexander.

MUSIC



FRONT ROW: Jean Sloop, Rod Walker, Alfred Cochran, Jana Fallin, Edward Brookhart, Theresa Breymeyer, Ingrid Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Jerry Langenkamp, Gerald Polich, Sara Funkhouser, Jennifer Edwards, Robert Edwards, Chappell White, Ronald Benko, Mary Ellen Sutton, Annette Funk. **BACK ROW:** Jack Flouer, William Wingfield, Adrian Bryttan, David Littrell, Frank Sidorfsky, Benjamin Kohrer, Hanley Jackson, Craig Parker.

*Design II class
employs crea-
tive, innovative
abilities*

Pipe Project

The transformation and rattling of pipes was not the work of ghosts in the case of the Westron Wynde Music Shop, but was the result of an assignment given to a Design II class.

The rusty, old pipes in the front of the shop, located in Aggieville, were what owner Vicki Shult called "a piece of whimsy, not totally useless, but not related to anything."

Using their creative and artistic imagination, students in Diane Dollar's Design II class shaped the pipes into a work of art. Shult then picked the best design and had the student fix the collection of pipes according to the winning sketches.

"I had the project in mind at the start, and I knew I wanted to do something really neat with it. There were a lot of good ideas. It would have been fun to do them all. The winning design made more of the pipes without adding extra design to it," Shult said.

Dollar, associate professor of art, said: "At first the students thought it was a pretty strange project. Grades were based on how successfully they solved the problem."

The total project took about two weeks.

The first day the students went down to the store and made drawings and sketches of the piping. They took basic concepts to class and were able to revise them. On the last day, they presented their unique solutions for the ancient steel pipes. Designs ranged from painted musical graffiti and complementary shades of blue to using clay to disguise the pipes.

Jason Walden, junior in architecture, created the

winning project. His design was described by Dollar as "a curious collection of colored pipes."

Walden worked about 30 hours on the pipes. The primary color, gray, was painted on the majority of the pipe surface. The accent colors were red, blue, yellow and white.

by Margo Keller

JASON WALDEN paints a section of the water pipes in the music store.

(Photo by Brian Kratzer)

THE PIPE plans being displayed in the Westron Wynde music store.

(Photo by Brian Kratzer)



PHILOSOPHY

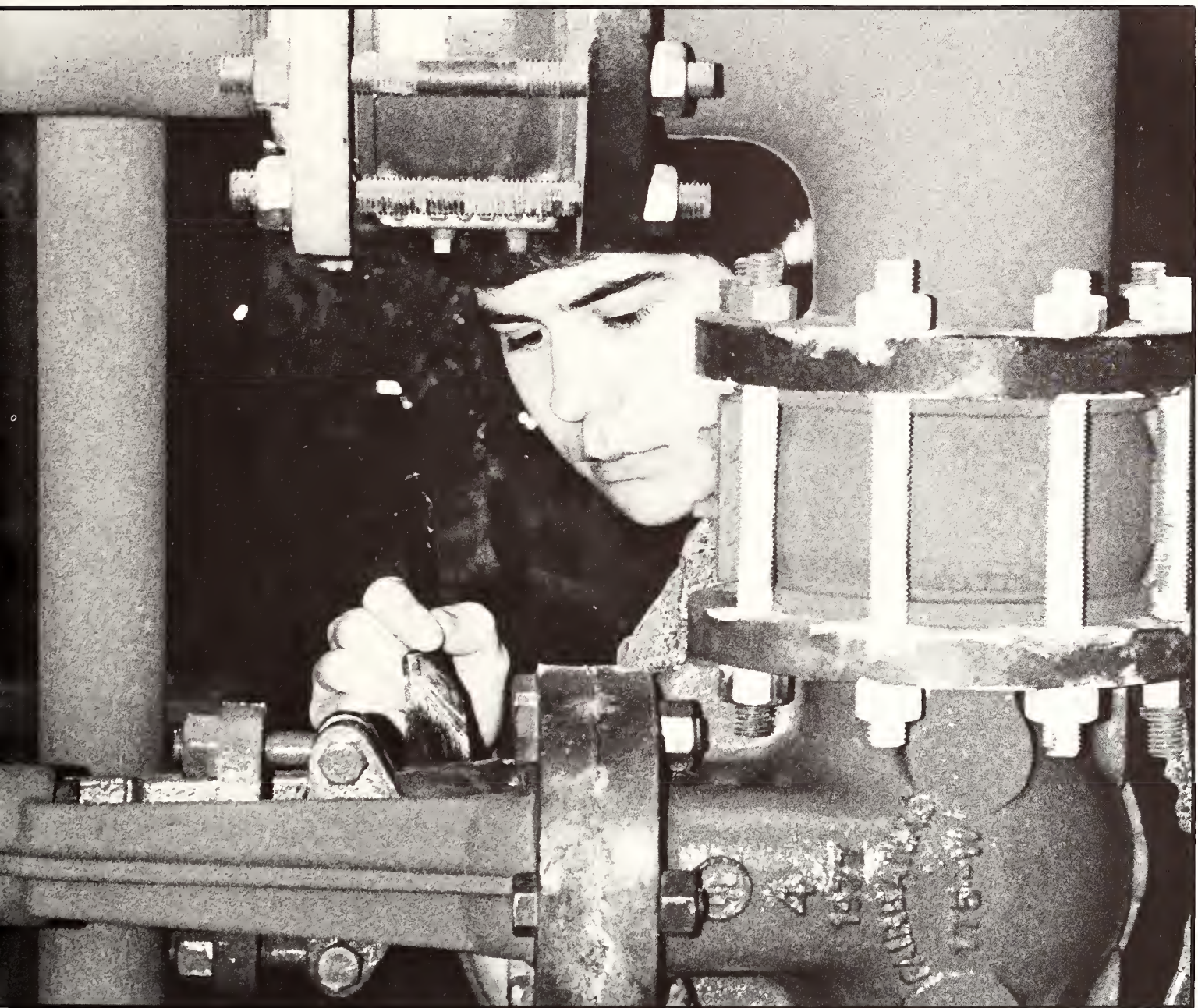


FRONT ROW: Sarah Merrill, James Hamilton. **BACK ROW:** Robin Smith, Benjamin Tilghman, Richard Scheer.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND LEISURE STUDIES



FRONT ROW: Carl Cramer, Martha Kellstrom, Deb Christie, Mary McElroy. **SECOND ROW:** Taralyn Roller, Robert Kraemer, Sid Stevenson, Margo Coleman, Miriam Satern. **BACK ROW:** David Dzewaltowski, Larry Noble, Karl Rinehardt, Roy Hunter, David Wiggins, Charles Layne.



PHYSICS



FRONT ROW: Patrick Richard, Lew Cocke, Tom Gray, Jim Legg. **SECOND ROW:** Nade Folland, Yildirim Aktas, Itzhak Ben-Itzhak, Brett DePaola, Rajiv Shingal, Tom Manney. **BACK ROW:** Mick O'Shea, Talat Rahman, George Hadjipanayis, Dean Zollman.

POLITICAL SCIENCE



FRONT ROW: Margery Ambrosius, Linda Richter, Krishna Tummala, Barbara Warren, William Richter. **BACK ROW:** Joseph Unekis, Orma Linford, Joseph Hajda, Michael Suleiman, Aruna Michie, Merlin Gustafson, James Franke.



DETERMINING A tunnel bearing, Douglas Ekart and Monte Morgan, juniors in geology, and Kimberly Parker-Smith, senior in geophysics, obtain a Brunton compass bearing during the final week's mine mapping project. Students were to map all mineral veins, faults, rock types and structures that can be seen at chest level throughout the mine. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

SITTING AT a strategic location, Douglas Ekart, junior in geology, finds the high perch ideal for mapping the geologic units and structures of the Lime Creek Valley. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)



GEOLOGISTS MUST use various tools to help them piece together the past. Rock hammers, chisels, Brunton compasses, hand lenses and rock sample bags were commonly carried with each student. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)



Geology students attend camp in great outdoors

Rock Town

Nestled in the protective valley of the San Juan mountains lies the quiet little town of Beulah, Colo. For five weeks in the summer, however, Beulah played host to K-State and Wichita State University students attending field camp.

Prospective geologists in their junior or senior year schedule a summer vacation of camping, hiking, rock climbing, mapping, surveying, studying and, sometimes, hating the great outdoors.

The first camp was conducted in 1955 for a period of six weeks. Five were spent in Colorado and the last spent on campus finalizing a research paper based on the geology of the Beulah area. The research portion was dropped in the late 1960s and was formatted as one-, two-, and four-day projects.

Many majors required internships. Field camp offered the academic version of practical experience.

Geology was the only academic curriculum in the College of Arts and Sciences at K-State that required students to attend a summer field camp.

K-State collaborated with other universities to create a stronger field program. In 1972, The Wichita State University joined the K-State field camp and was later joined by Fort Hays State University in the late 1970s. Fort Hays State stopped going to Beulah, leaving K-State and Wichita State attending together, said Robert Cullers, professor of geology and field camp co-instructor.

When Monte Morgan, junior in geology, was asked if he thought it was worth the time and effort to attend field camp, he replied, "Yes ... because field camp gave me a better understanding of the geological concept that I've learned in my courses."

by Jeff Weatherly

ELLIOTT PUJOL, professor of art, and Denise Lunsford, senior in graphic arts, discuss the procedures for making a plaster mold. (Photo by Dave Watson)



PSYCHOLOGY



FRONT ROW: Clive Fullagar, Frank Saal, Carolyn Tessendorf, Ronald Downey, Mark Barnett, Jerome Frieman, Thaddeus Cowan **BACK ROW:** Patrick Knight, James Mitchell, Franz Samelson, Leon Rapoport, James Shanteau, William Griffitt, Richard Harris, Stephen Kiefer, John Uhlarik, Jerry Phares

SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIAL WORK



FRONT ROW: Tammy Henderson, Henri Camp, Lelah Dushkin, Harriet Ottenheimer, Martin Ottenheimer, Karen Henderson, Janice Denning. **BACK ROW:** Richard Brede, Robert Taylor, Scott Frey, Jan Flora, Dennis Roncek, Barry Michie, James Divney, Jim Ward, Jim Miley, George Peters, Harold Orbach

ERIC BECKER, senior in graphic arts, shapes a wax model of a ring that will be used to make a plaster mold. (Photo by Dave Watson)



Heavy Metal

As K-Staters walked by what was once a dairy barn, they may have been greeted by the sounds of drill presses, sand blasters and saws.

The basement of the barn turned art building housed the metalsmithing lab for the metalsmithing and jewelry class.

Taught by Elliott Pujol, professor of art since 1973, the class is offered at two times a semester.

"I was brought here to set up the program," he said. "When I arrived there were only two torches and one polishing machine."

Pujol, who has exhibited his own works throughout the Midwest and the East Coast, said he encouraged his students to start small and stay small.

The students made a variety of small scale and three-dimensional semi-precious and precious metal works. Their works were not confined to metal, though. Wood, plexiglass, and other materials were often used, Pujol said.

The works included jewelry such as rings, broaches and necklaces, and other objects such as hats and sunglasses.

Each semester 15 to 18 students took the class, with art majors making up the majority of the enrollment.

The only prerequisite to the course was a design class, but Pujol was trying to change that.

"Most of the metalsmithing majors go into commercial jewelry business," Pujol said. Some of his previous students have even begun their own jewelry business, he said.

"I would recommend this class to anyone. It broadens your knowledge and understanding of art," said Eric Becker, senior in graphic design.

by Eva Craig

SPEECH



FRONT ROW: David Procter, Lynne Ross, Nancy Goulden, Chandra Ruthstrom, Harold Nichols, Phil Anderson. BACK ROW: Edward Schiappa, Charles Griffin, Lydia Aseneta, Marta Gilbert, Craig Brown, Carl Hinrichs.



A WAX ring is prepared for making a mold by placing it on a spruce and then coating it with plaster. (Photo by Dave Watson)

Dean Pohlman

When Randolph Pohlman became the dean of the College of Business Administration in 1984, he had one goal in particular: to make Kansas State University the very best possible business school.

The Topeka-born and Salina-raised Pohlman said that from about his junior year in college on, he planned on being a professor, but he had never dreamed of becoming a dean.

Pohlman graduated with a bachelor's degree in finance from K-State in 1967. He received his master's from K-State in 1969, and his Ph.D. from Oklahoma State University.

After receiving his doctorate, he was offered a faculty position at K-State, which he accepted after looking at several other universities. In 1982, he became the head of the Department of Finance.

Pohlman was a visiting research scholar at the University of California-Los Angeles in 1983. He said this was very significant to him and to the college.

Since Pohlman became dean, many accomplishments occurred that Pohlman credited not to himself but to a team effort.

These improvements included a new student advisement center with better

advisers and a better program for advising, which Pohlman considered to be one of the best on campus; a brand new microcomputing lab with 70 computers; the renovation of the student lounge; a \$7.7 million building renovation was put on the 10-year plan; double the amount of scholarships were given, and the Department of Accounting received accreditation, which made K-State one of only 40 schools in the nation to have both a bachelor's and master's accounting accreditation.

Pohlman said seeing these improvements happen was what makes his job fun.

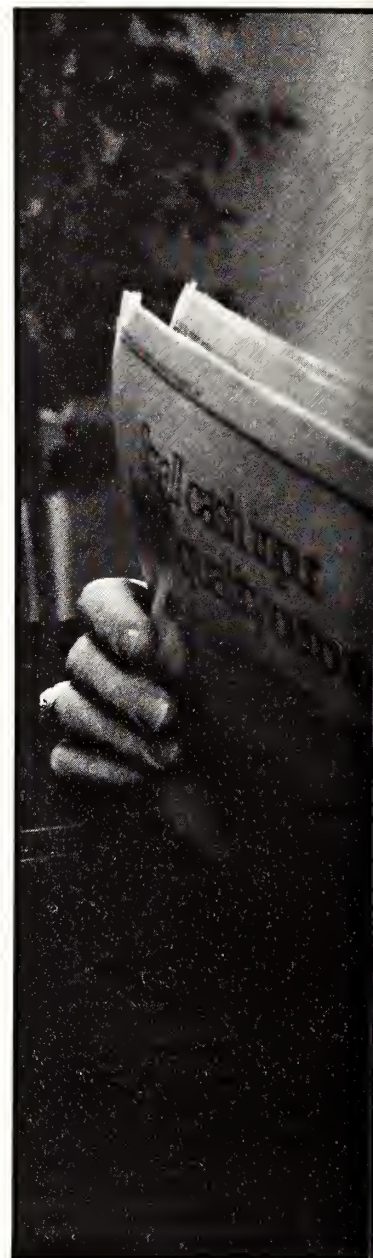
Two obstacles Pohlman cited were time and money—the time to get everything done and the money to provide the scholarships and the resources for the faculty.

"I guess I try not to look at anything as obstacles," said Pohlman.

Pohlman's wife Jeanne teaches at Manhattan High School and recently won the outstanding teaching award for MHS and for District 383. They have two daughters ages 16 and 18.

by Susan Hilt

RANDOLPH POHLMAN is the dean of the College of Business Administration. (Photo by Mike Venso)



ACCOUNTING



FRONT ROW: Tracy Green, Patricia Anderson, Penne Ainsworth, Sandy Reese. **SECOND ROW:** Eugene Laughlin, Ann Haycock, Dave Donnelly. **THIRD ROW:** Richard Ott, Diane Landoll, Maurice Stark, Lynn Thomas. **BACK ROW:** Paul Harrison, Ken Fox, Mike Reno, Mike Oleson.

FINANCE



FRONT ROW: Tony Lai, Ali Fatemi, Verlyn Richards. **SECOND ROW:** Robert Hollinger, Kathleen Oldfather. **BACK ROW:** Emmanuel Santiago, Stephen Shaw.



MANAGEMENT



FRONT ROW: Jeanette Harold, Sang Kim, Constanza Hagmann, Yar Ebadi, Annette Whitehair, Danita Goeckel. **BACK ROW:** Alexander Sajo, Lincoln Deihi, Mike Park, Jack Jankovich, Merrill Riley, James George, Randolph Pohlman, Frederick Rice, Brian Niehoff, Robert Paul.

MARKETING



FRONT ROW: Jodi Thierer, Pat McIntyre, Cynthia Fraser, Richard Coleman. **BACK ROW:** David Andrus, Michael Ahern, Wayne Nowell, Robert Hite, Richard Burke.

Chinese professor crosses barriers to share knowledge

Li Ping

Imagine graduating and receiving a teaching position at a university, then leaving the United States to study international trade relations in another country—China perhaps.

Li Ping, professor from the People's Republic of China, has done just that, but the other way around.

Ping grew up in a northeast province of China in the city of JinZhou. As an engineering professor from the JinZhou Engineering Institute, she was participating in a year-long study as a visiting scholar at Kansas State University.

Ping arrived in Kansas in early August to begin her study of international trade relations.

"I'm researching improvements in the international promotion of trade between the U.S. and China," Ping said.

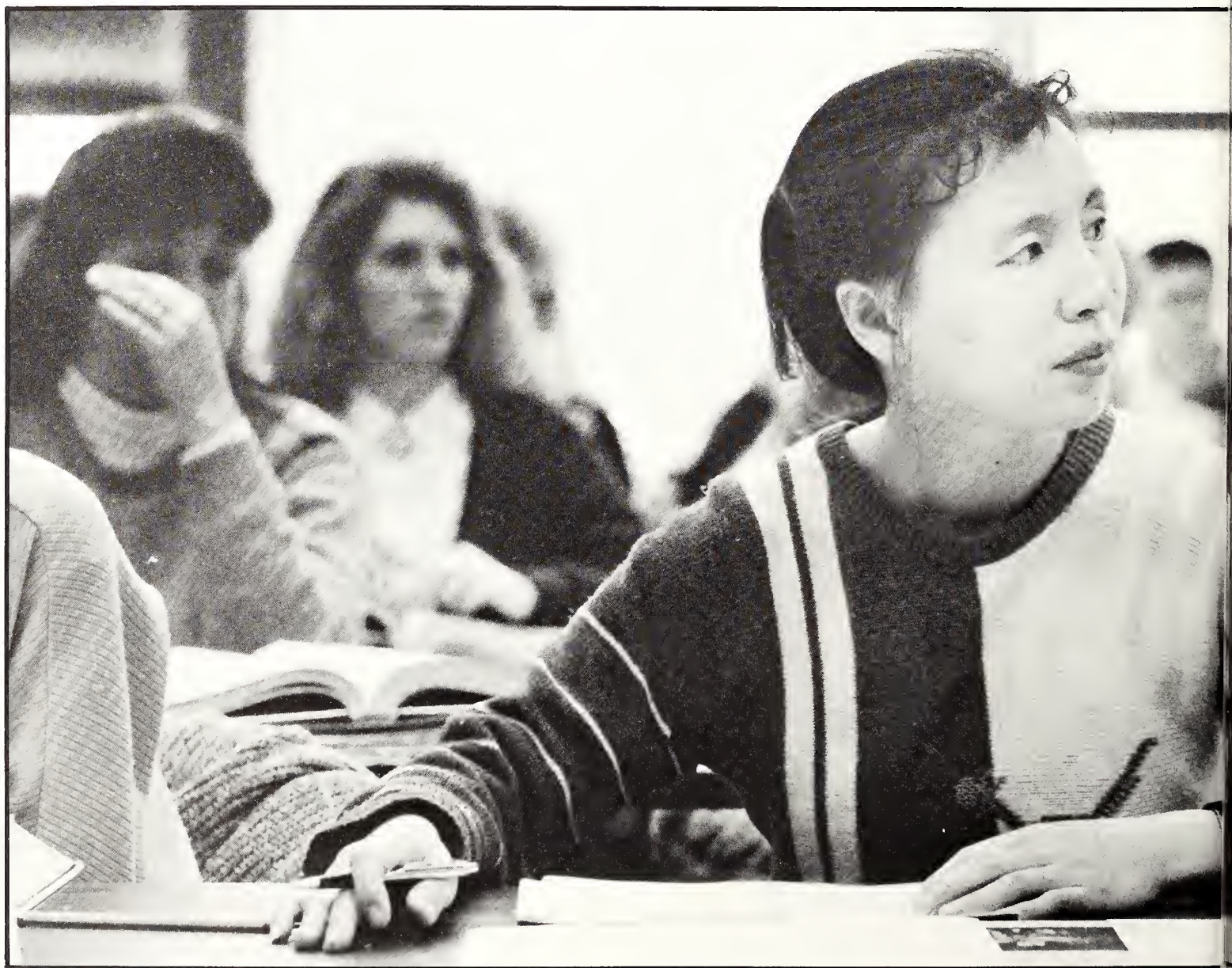
The visiting scholars' program, which involved academic exchanges of one year, was sponsoring Ping's visit through the cooperation of the International Trade Institute and the Chinese State Education Committee. The Chinese government was covering the expenses and ITI was acting as a liaison.

"I came here for two reasons," Ping said. "I would like to study the possibility of the addition of an international trade department at JinZhou, and to improve my English skills."

In order to be selected, interested students had to pass the English Proficiency Test (EPT).

While in college, she studied English. She was not enrolled in any English language courses, but said she was improving every day.

"In my free time I study. I'm trying to master the lan-



guage, but I encounter many difficulties in spoken English," she said.

Ping wanted to receive her master's degree at K-State, but wasn't sure she would be sponsored for another year. The Chinese government sponsored scholars for one year, paying only living and traveling expenses. Tuition was not included in sponsorship, Ping said.

The director of ITI, Ray Coleman, was a former K-State business professor who had been with the institute from its start in 1980.

The institute was a private, non-profit organization. Coleman said he believed the institute was beginning to reach a take-off point.

"It is time for all universities to deal with getting students in all majors into foreign language classes and encourage them to study abroad," Coleman said.

"The world is getting smaller every year," he said. "I believe Americans have to establish broader language capabilities to compete economically on the international level."

According to Coleman, there were many benefits to Ping's visit.

"We learn Chinese attitudes, work ethic, culture and economic structure," he said. "Li learns our culture while improving her language skills."

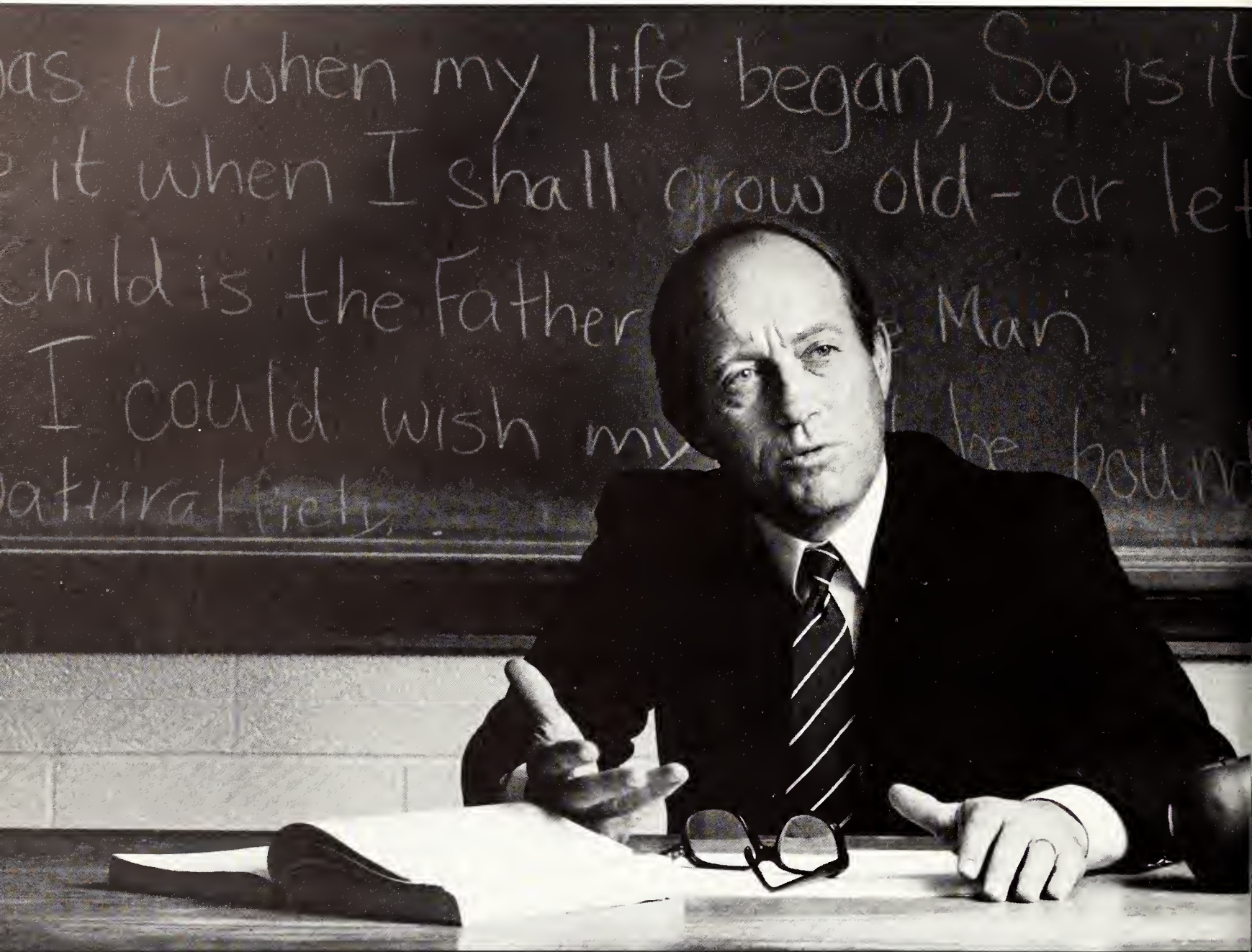
Ping said she liked K-State and she believed that Kansas was "very pretty I'm most impressed with the number of questions students ask during class," she said. "In China, there isn't much time for that, but I think questions help the students understand and learn more."

by Eva Craig



LI PING spends part of her time working at the International Trade Institute. Ping's coming to K-State was sponsored in part by the institute. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

LI PING looks to her instructor during a business class in Calvin Hall. Ping hoped to complete her master's in business during her stay at K-State. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



ADULT AND CONTINUING EDUCATION



FRONT ROW: Charlene Sexton, Lynn Haussman. **BACK ROW:** Cheryl Polson, Charles Oaklief, Robert Meisner.

COUNSELOR EDUCATION AND EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY



FRONT ROW: Kenneth Hoyt, Gerald Hanna, Michael Dannells, John Steffen. **BACK ROW:** Robert Newhouse, Steve Benton, Joycelyn Parish, Thomas Parish, Mike Lynch, Fred Newton, Clifford Schuette.

Dean Byrne

Four years ago, in 1984, David Byrne came to K-State as dean of the College of Education. Since then, the college has grown to be more respected by other universities.

Byrne started out as a public school teacher in Idaho, then went on to be a professor at the University of Utah. He was dean of the College of Education at New Mexico State University before coming to K-State.

"I persuaded myself that teaching and working with young people was an exciting thing," Byrne said. "More importantly, the reason I stayed is because I found it was fun."

Byrne received his bachelor's degree in education at Idaho State University and his Ph.D. from the University of Utah.

The fact that the record of the faculty in the college and the quality of the students was attractive, and that the then provost and president actively recruited him, was the reason why Byrne came to K-State.

"It seemed to me that it was time in my life to make a change, and K-State

DAVID BYRNE is the dean of the College of Education. (Photo by Chris Assaf)

seemed an attractive option to be there," Byrne said.

One of Byrne's main objectives, when coming to K-State, was to improve the standing of the college within the University and among its peers. Byrne believed the college had achieved this goal.

"The college is more respected and less isolated from the rest of the University than it was previously," Byrne said. "We've improved our relations with the public education community—the professionals."

Byrne hopes that the college will continue to grow and will become a leading institution in the nation. He also hopes to increase the number of minority faculty and students.

"I expect that we'll continue to be the most prominent teacher education institution in Kansas, but significantly better," Byrne said.

Although Byrne enjoys his job as dean of the College of Education, he has found it interferes with his hobbies and his family.

"It's made my life with my family more difficult in terms of trying to live up to values that I have," Byrne said.

by Anthony Roy

CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION



FRONT ROW: Rosemary Talab, Rosemarie Deering, Jackson Byars, Floyd Price, Kathryn Holen, Mary Heller, Paul Burden, Agnes Elzinga, Richard Hause, Martha Kellstrom, Michael Perl, Ray Kurtz. **SECOND ROW:** Dick Welton, Owen Koepp, Priscilla Callison, Kathy Greene, Jan Wissman, Mary Griffith, Larry Enochs, Hilary McLellan, Loren Alexander, Steve Oliver, Kris Cohoon, James Boyer. **BACK ROW:** Ben Smith, John Dalida, Mike French, Diane McGrath, John Parmley, Emmett Wright, John Staver, Larry Scharmann.

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION



FRONT ROW: Mike Slattery, Sandy Evans, Kent Stewart, Anita Pankake. **BACK ROW:** Bob Shoop, David Thompson, Thomas Wicks, Alfred Wilson, Gerald Bailey, Chad Litz.

Children stay
creative with
new-found art
skills

After School

After the final school bell rang each day, most children just wanted to go outside to play or go home to watch television. More schooling was usually not in their plans for the day.

Some children, though, took the unique opportunity to learn art techniques by attending an elementary art institute. This year marked the second year for the program, which was offered through the K-State Community Education Program.

"Many kids had exceptional art talent and they just weren't getting enough art. This program gives them more than just the crafts learned in school," said Bill Butler, administrator.

Conducted from 4 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Art Building on campus, the program was open to students in third through sixth grades in USD 383, which includes all Manhattan and Ogden elementary schools. Two six-week sessions were offered each semester.

Lois Payton, teacher of the class, said she believed the program was very beneficial to the children.

"The projects are very similar to what an art student would take at the high school or college level. It is just geared to their age," Payton said.

The children seemed pleased with the class. Ten-year-old Lena Watts, who attended Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School, took her second session of the class. She said she liked the class because she was able to do

things that weren't offered in art class at her school.

"I like to draw and stop what I am drawing and make it into something else," Watts said.

Josh Galitzer, a sixth grader at Eugene Fields Elementary School, also participated in the program for a second session. He said the program had taught him different kinds of art techniques and how to make papier-mache masks.

The class had continued popularity with the children and was expanded to include an advanced class. Butler said he wanted the program to grow even more.

"Eventually I want to increase the program to include the full spectrum of the fine arts," Butler said. He said he hoped to add a dance program and a drama class.

Butler said he did not foresee any complications with the program. He said he thought it had a lot to offer young people.

"I think it is a real benefit because they get real good education — quality education. A sideline of the program is the development of self-esteem. This is the real bottom line to what we are doing," Butler said.

by Christine Tucker

JOSH GALITZER, 12, adds another layer of newspaper to his papier-mache project in the community education class held in the Art Building. (Photo by Brad Camp)

PART OF the process of making papier-mache items involves getting hands sticky and covered with starch. (Photo by Brad Camp)





Education
majors gain
practical class-
room skills

Time to Teach

It was 6 a.m. and the alarm echoed through the peaceful morning air. Some K-State students had the choice of either staying in bed or going to class.

For about 400 students a year in the College of Education there was only one choice — get up and go teach.

These morning warriors were the future teachers of America.

Student teachers did not get paid for their time in the classroom. The time was used to prepare them.

Michael Perl, associate professor of education, said before being placed in a classroom, student teachers must have had a cumulative grade point average of 2.5, taken all the required classes, spent time in a classroom and passed the Pre-Professional Skills Test.

While in the classroom a lot of responsibility was placed on the shoulders of these budding teachers. Once they took over the classroom, they were in charge.

The student teachers had to learn to deal with the students and fellow teachers. They also had to learn to make lesson plans, grade papers and do the many other functions of a teacher.

Amy Hemphill, senior in music education, said a main concern that troubled all student teachers was discipline and classroom control.

"I want to teach clearly and help students understand and enjoy math," said Barbara Portigue, senior in math education.

Despite all the pros and cons, Hemphill summed it up the best.

GERRY WARREN works on her plans while her class is in physical education class. Warren taught third grade at Lee School. (Photo by David Mayes)

"A student teacher must make many adjustments which have nothing to do with teaching," she said. "Self confidence, relationship to students and paperwork present a stark contrast to the life of a college student."

by Susan Reimer

BRIDGETTE LOESCHER helps a student work out a math problem on the blackboard. (Photo by David Mayes)

STUDENT TEACHING at Lee School in Manhattan, Bridgette Loeschler hands out worksheets to her fifth grade class. The students were working on math problems. (Photo by David Mayes)



SPECIAL EDUCATION

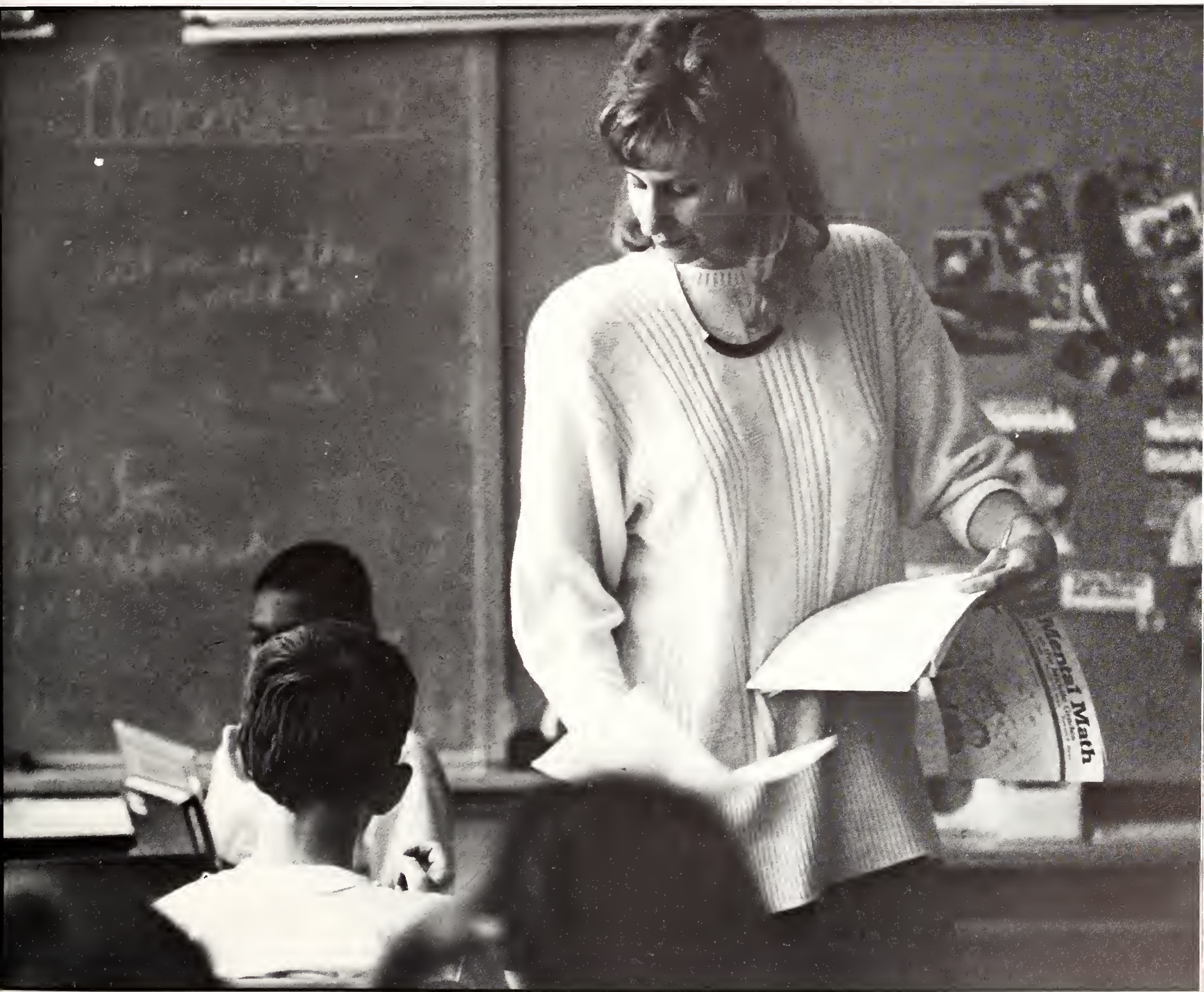
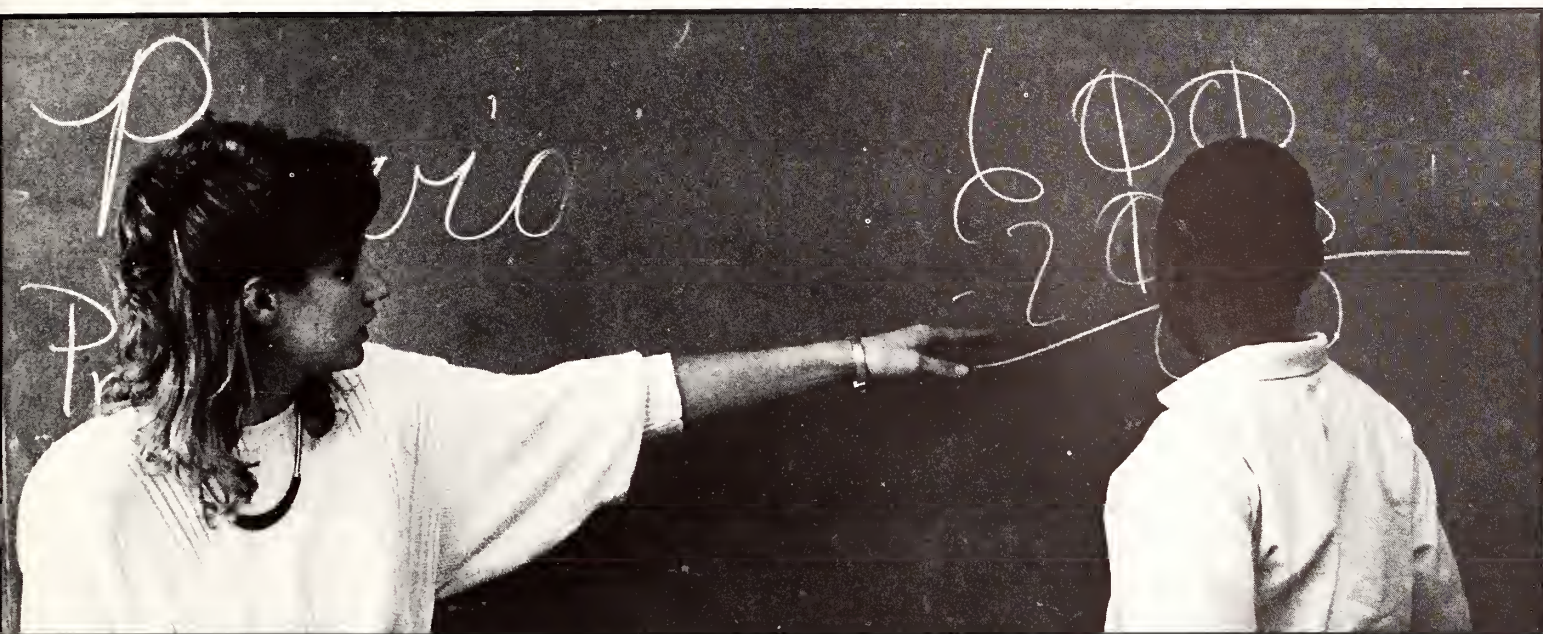


FRONT ROW: Warren White, Mary Zabel, Linda Thurston, Norma Dyck, Robert Zabel, Peggy Dettmer.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION



FRONT ROW: Diana May, Mary Griffith, Wilma Schuh, Richard Welton, Barbara Havlicek, Betty Skidmore. **BACK ROW:** Ann Jankovich, Mary Kane, Candace Sheetz, Steve Harbtreit, Jan Wissman, John Parmley.



Dean Rathbone

The College of Engineering was thrust into the national spotlight this year when Donald E. Rathbone, dean of the college, was nominated as the 1988-1989 national chair of the Professional Engineers in Education.

Rathbone said he believed his nomination to this national position would help both him and the College of Engineering.

"I think it will help me in my job as dean because I will get a very good feel for what is going on nationally," Rathbone said. "I will establish good contacts. It's good to have contacts throughout the country. Then, if we need a special lecture in an area field, I can get someone."

"I have had a background with the group for a number of years, four or five of which I have been active. You join the organization as a professional engineer in education, then you get involved in the organization, and eventually you will be serving on a committee."

In addition to chairing the group, Rathbone also served on the special engineering task force. This committee did studies to help engineering education. One was done on lab equipment and maintenance and another was done on the student/faculty ratio at engineering schools across the nation.

The Professional Engineers in Education was a part of the National Society of

Professional Engineers.

Another of Rathbone's duties was to serve on the NSPE executive committee. This was the group that included engineers in all fields, including industry, government and private practice, as well as education.

"We have all these different groups, so the leadership of the different groups comes together to form the executive committee for the overall organization of all engineers in all disciplines," Rathbone said.

"I felt that through engineering I could accomplish some good things for others and for society," Rathbone said. "Engineering is a field where you are creating systems to benefit mankind. I combined my strengths in math and science with what I thought was a good profession."

After working in industry with Westinghouse, Rathbone moved more into education. He taught and was a department head at the University of Idaho before coming to K-State.

"I enjoyed working with people and I thought I could put it all together — trying to be effective in the engineering profession, utilizing my strengths, and getting involved with people," he said. "And I use all of that in my job as dean."

by Lorelei Page

DONALD RATHBONE is the dean of the College of Engineering. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING



FRONT ROW: Sheri Shanks, Do Sup Chung, Steven Young, Joseph Harner **SECOND ROW:** Stanley Clark, James Steichen, Harry Manges, John Kramer, Richard Black **BACK ROW:** Albert Heber, James Murphy, Earl Baugher, Charles Spillman, Danny Rogers.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION SCIENCES



FRONT ROW: Charles Bissey, Lula Poe, Charles Burton, Robert Dahl **BACK ROW:** Harry Knostman, James Goddard, Michael Mayo, Merrill Blackman, Allan Goodman.



CHEMICAL ENGINEERING



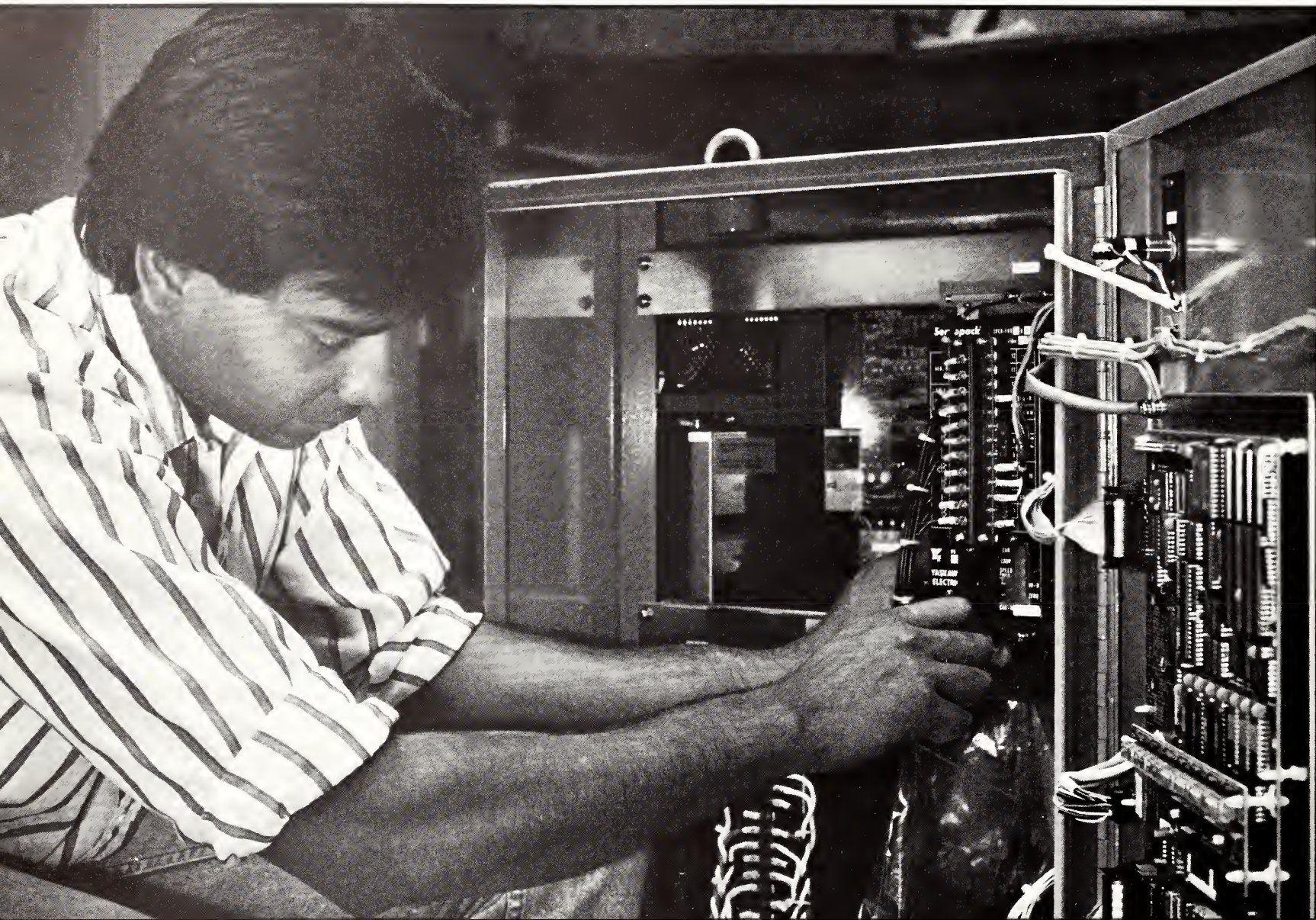
FRONT ROW: Walter Walawender, Liang Fan, Richard Akins. **BACK ROW:** John Schlup, John Matthews, Jim Edgar, Benjamin Kyle, Larry Erickson, Larry Glasgow.

CIVIL ENGINEERING



FRONT ROW: Bob Smith, Peter Cooper, Robert Snell. **BACK ROW:** Alexander Mathews, Stuart Swartz, James Koelliker, Albert Lin.

SRINIVASAN SRIDHAR, graduate student in industrial engineering, prepares an IBM computer for the robotics lab. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)



ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING



FRONT ROW: Andrzej Rys, Anil Pahwa, Satish Chandra, John Devore, Ruth Dyer, Donald Lenhert, Eddie Fowler, Mike Lucas, Medhat Morcos. **BACK ROW:** Dwight Gordon, Melvin Cottom, Kenneth Carpenter, Stephen Dyer, Everett Haft, Philip Kirmser, Richard Gallagher, Donald Hummels, Brian Harms.

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY



FRONT ROW: David Pacey, James DeVault, Fred Hoppe. **BACK ROW:** Bill Dawes, John Ulrich, David Delker, James Hague.

Industrial engineers search for prime efficiency

R Robot Test

Telling a human to move 200 inches a minute and to be accurate up to 1/100 of an inch would have been quite a task, but not for a robot. The only challenge to humans was to make robots totally integrated into modern manufacturing systems.

Robots had very unusual applications in 1988, according to assistant professor Brad Kramer, assistant director of research and lab development in industrial

DERRICK GREEN, 15, and Antwone Jones, 14, both of Junction City, and Russell Williams, 15, of Manhattan, work with one of the robots during an Outward Bound Program tour. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)



engineering. From shearing sheep in New Zealand to helping harvest and doing maintenance in agriculture, robots were not just seen in futuristic movies.

"The key words in describing robotics are reprogrammable, multifunctional and manipulative. In order to be called robots, they must have some capabilities to change paths or programs, must be designed for a variety of tasks and these tasks must be special purpose types," Kramer said.

In the Department of Industrial Engineering, a research group worked for International Business Machines. The problem was to find the most efficient use of robots working on computer circuit boards. The group worked with the IBM scara robot and software called AML (a machine language).

"A novel concept and one that is a hot research item is integrating the robot into the manufacturing system. The future-based lab will be one in which the robot will automatically manufacture the whole product, from designing it to automatically producing it," Kramer said.

Both robots donated by IBM were worth about \$200,000 together. Steve Hanna, graduate student working on his doctorate in industrial engineering, said it was "one of the better designed robots."

Mike Valentine, junior in industrial engineering, said he had learned much about robotics and group decision work.

"It is learn as you go," he said. "You think you have a problem whipped and then you come across an error. It is like a job almost. I spend more time on this than any class."

by Margo Keller

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING



FRONT ROW: Kenneth Currie, Paul McCright, Michael Harnett, Bradley Kramer, Alvin Willems. **BACK ROW:** Steve Konz, Louis Grosh, Doris Grosh, Stanley Lee, Ching Lai Hwang, Carl Wilson.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



FRONT ROW: Prakash Krishnaswami, Naim Azer, Chi Huang, Robert Gorton, Ralph Turnquist, Fred Appl, Warren White. **BACK ROW:** Allen Cogley, Paul Miller, Herb Ball, Hugh Walker, Daniel Swanson, George Eggeman, Terry Beck, John Kipp, Donald Fenton, John Lindholm.

*Paper bridges,
towers used to
teach engineer-
ing concepts*

Get Smashed

Building paper bridges and towers and then smashing them may have seemed an unusual assignment for a college engineering class, but students in Engineering Concepts spent several class hours doing just that.

The purpose of the project was to "try to get students acquainted with various principles of engineering, statics and thermodynamics," said John Dollar, professor and assistant dean of engineering.

The College of Engineering offered four sections of the concepts class which were taught by Dollar, Professor Hermann Donnert, Assistant Dean Ray Hightower and Associate Dean Kenneth Gowdy. In most classes, the students worked in groups of three. In Donnert's class, the students worked alone.

"The idea of the classes is to stress cooperation and student ingenuity in planning and building of the various paper bridges and towers," Dollar said.

The only materials allowed for the completion of the projects were one pad of 50 sheets of paper 21.6 centimeters by 27.9 centimeters, a small bottle of glue and a list of specifications.

From these limited supplies, the students were expected to make a bridge large enough to allow the passage of a vehicle 12.5 centimeters wide and 20 centimeters high.

The students were also allowed to make a paper tower

JIM FRANCO marks where to cut off an extra piece of paper tubing.
(Photo by Chris Assaf)

at least 75 centimeters high with a minimum 12 centimeters diameter top and a maximum 30 centimeters diameter bottom.

The structures were then taken to the testing laboratory in Seaton Hall basement and crushed by a materials testing machine.

A gauge on the machine registered the amount of pressure per pound that the paper structures could withstand.

"My bridge took about eight hours to build and a lot less time to crush," said Jim Franco, freshman in engineering and a member of Donnert's class. "I wish we had a better means to smashing the projects as I feel the method we use is not wholly accurate."

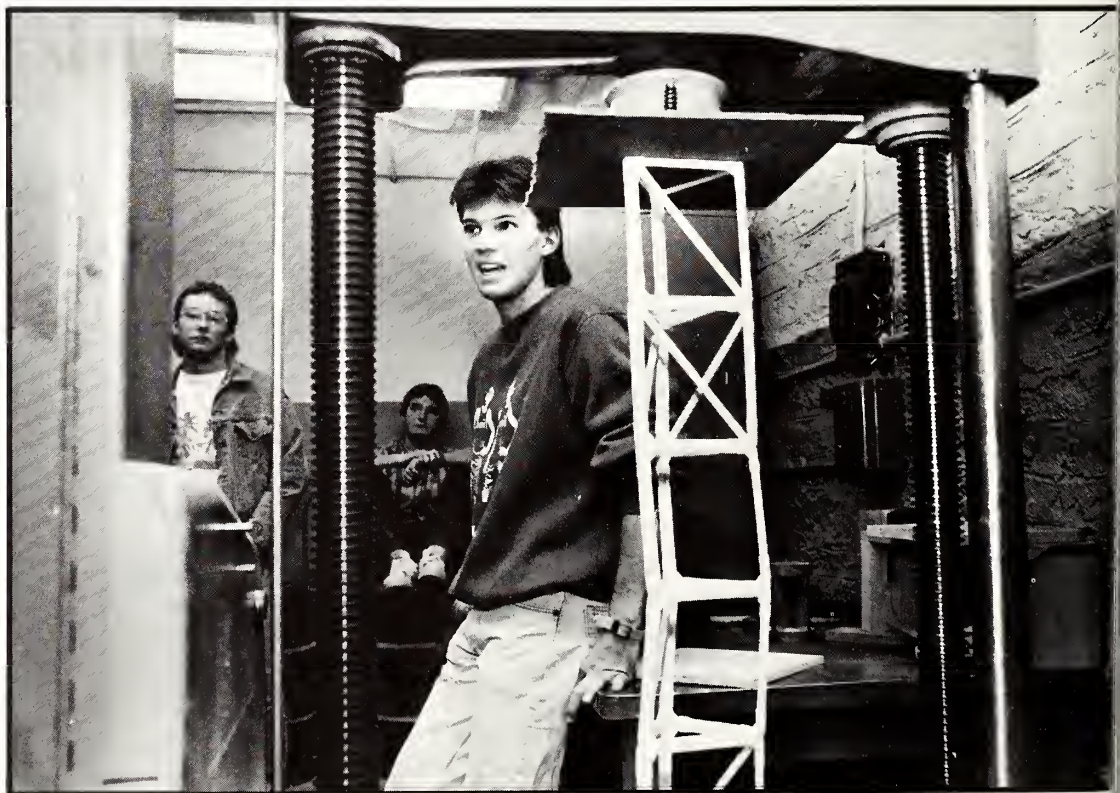
Franco said he found the project challenging to accomplish.

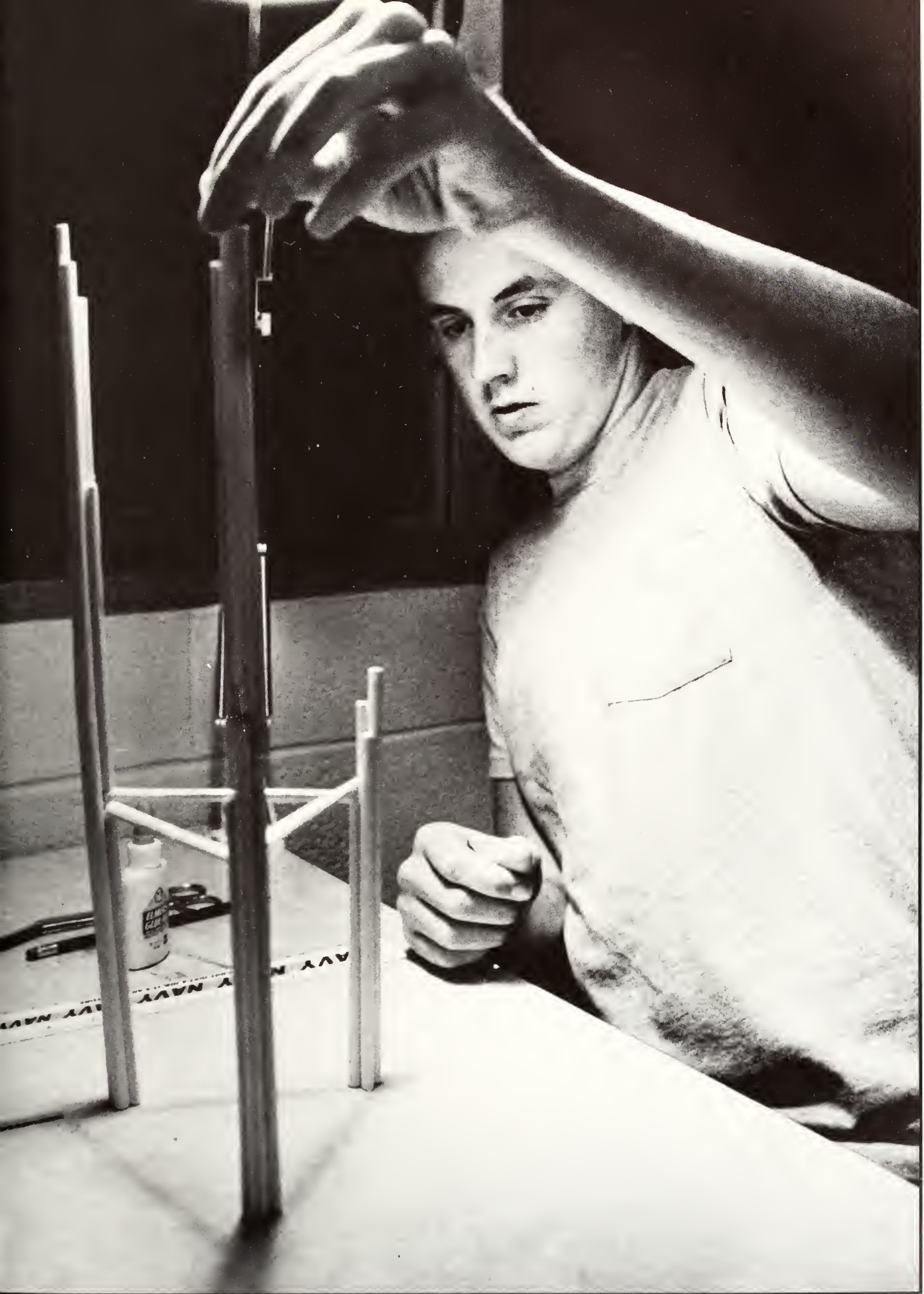
"The projects involve about 600 or 700 students per semester and taxes their powers of creativity," Dollar said. "The class projects are really aimed at undeclared engineering majors to get them familiar with various disciplines."

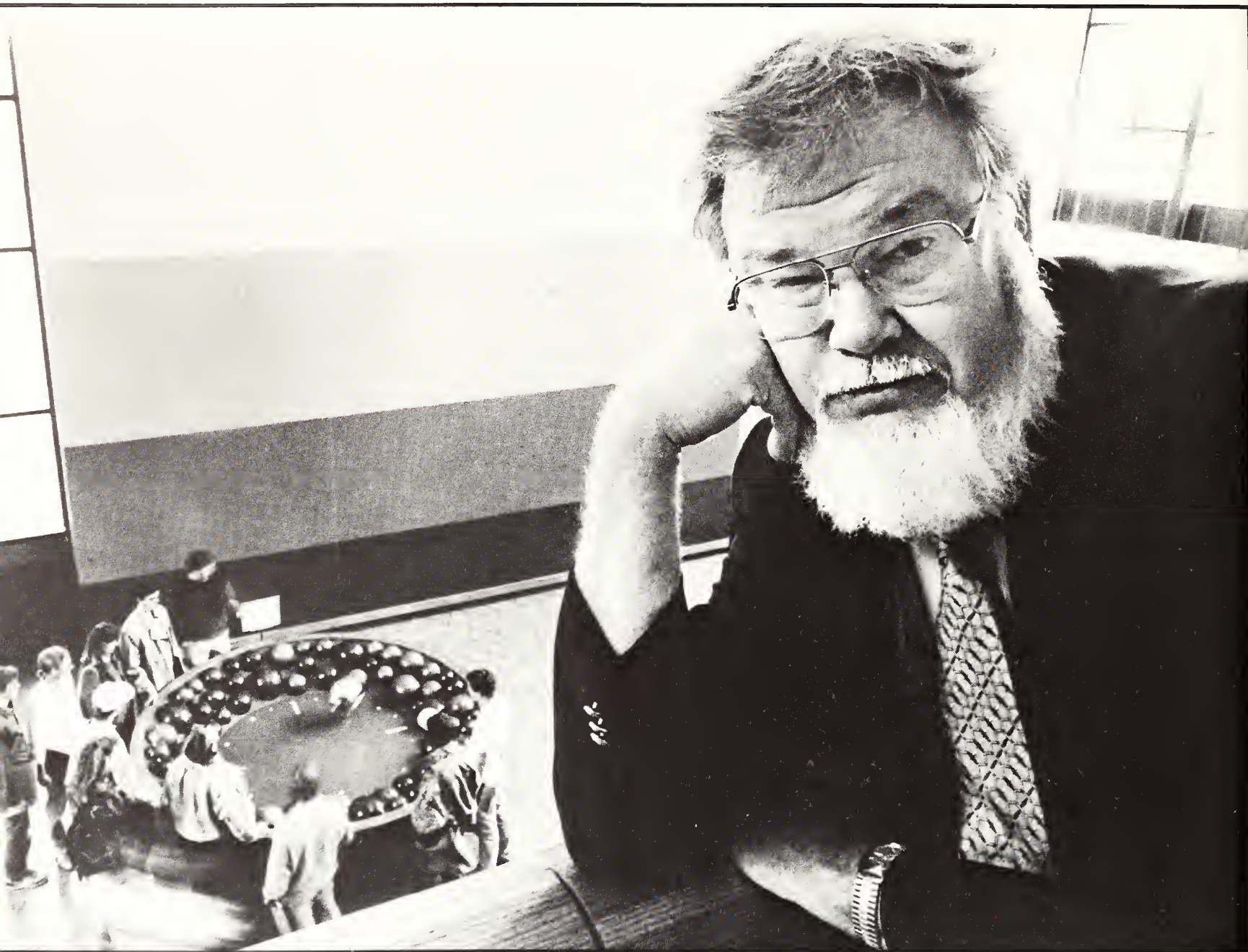
by Diane Zumwalt

JIM FRANCO, freshman in engineering undecided, places a support on his tower to see if it will fit. Franco used only white glue and paper to build his tower. (Photo by Chris Assaf)

ONE OF the engineering concepts class students watches the gauge that tells the pounds per square inch being put on his tower as it is crushed. (Photo by Chris Assaf)







HUGH WALKER co-invented the pendulum hanging in Durland Hall. The pendulum has been keeping time since 1983. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

NUCLEAR ENGINEERING



FRONT ROW: Gale Simons, Dean Eckhoff, Hermann Donnert, Richard Faw, Joseph Merklin, Kenneth Shultis.

Elegant time-
piece provides
aesthetic plea-
sure

Pendulum

"No arresting the vast wheel of time that round and round still turns with onward might." — Charles C. Clarke, author.

Since 1983, the pendulum in Durland Hall has been ticking off the minutes and hours. The elegant timepiece has given aesthetic pleasure to students and visitors on the K-State campus. However, the origin and the operating mechanism of the pendulum were not widely known to everyone who viewed it.

Hugh Walker, co-engineer of the pendulum and professor of mechanical engineering, said, "The Durland pendulum is entirely unique and different from most pendulum concepts."

It is not a "free-swinging" Foucault pendulum that relies on the rotation of the earth to revolve, but operates on a clock mechanism in the base, he said.

Suspended by a metal cable more than three stories high, the pendulum bob is filled with lead weights. The chromed steel bob hangs one inch above the base and is magnetized, Walker said.

"Most of the working mechanism for the clock is in the base and the steel bob follows a bar clock hand under the floor by magnetic pull," Walker said. "When the electrical power in Durland Hall happens to go off, the clock must be reset."

The round copper orbs in the base of the clock are for decorative purposes and are set in a formica-covered aluminum surface mounted on an oak pedestal.

"The clock face has binary-coded numbers, which

can be best read when viewed from the third floor balcony in Durland Hall," Walker said. The north side of the clock is 12, he said.

The idea for designing and installing a pendulum in the then-new Durland Hall evolved when the College of Engineering won an award from the National Society of Professional Engineers. The award was for the "engineering program which best exemplifies nationally the fostering of professionalism in students." In addition, NSPE also recognized the K-State program for "excellence in faculty professionalism."

A grant given with the professionalism award was earmarked for an art work or piece of sculpture to be displayed in Durland Hall for public and student enjoyment. An NSPE Art Project committee was set up to review the submitted designs.

The committee accepted the pendulum clock concept of Everett Haft, professor of electrical and computer engineering, who was assisted by Walker.

A regional competition to secure designs for the base of the pendulum was also sponsored by the committee. Winners of this contest were Barbara Terrell, Manhattan artist, and Elliott Pujol, professor of art.

"The pendulum is a symbol of the underlying philosophy of engineering education at Kansas State," said Karen Hummel, former member of the Art Project committee. "Good design that is functional and executed with elegant grace contributes to the quality of life."

by Diane Zumwalt



THE PENDULUM in Durland Hall operates on a clock mechanism in the base. (Photo by Joe Freeman)



CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN



FRONT ROW: Barbara Reagan, Marlene McComas, Margaret Boschetti, Sarah Schlageck, Mary Peterson, Kathleen Skidmore. **BACK ROW:** Katherine Burke, Ann Deegan, Patty Annis, Ludwig Villasi, Bettie Minshall, Barbara Cannon, Betty White, Bernard Rueschhoff.

FOODS AND NUTRITION



FRONT ROW: Martha Stone, Jane Bowers, Carol Holcomb, Carole Harbers, Kathy Grunewald, Nancy Lewis. **BACK ROW:** Edgar Chambers, Jeanne Dray, Robert Reeves, Carole Setser, Beth Fryer, Joseph Layas, Meredith Smith.

Dean Stowe

"I grew up in an era when there weren't nearly as many alternatives for professional women," said Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology. "So teaching was something that I chose to do, but I've always liked the notion of administration. One thing kind of led to another until I had developed a professional experience in the administration of academic programs."

Stowe said she almost always knew that human ecology was the professional line of development in which she wanted to be involved, but she was not sure until she was in college.

"I prepared myself in textile science so I could work in the industrial sector. I decided, probably in graduate school, that work in the academic sector was more interesting to me than working in the industrial sector," Stowe said.

She said that while an undergraduate senior, her dean was a role model for her.

"That was when I decided I would like to be a dean of a college like this. That was a long time before it materialized," Stowe said.

"As a dean, I have very little time to actually work in research," she said. "The research I did before coming here was in textile science. I worked on the effects of ultraviolet radiation on textile

fibers.

"The project development I work with now is like the Kellogg project of Paraguay. I got involved in the development and participated in the writing of that proposal. I get involved in strategic planning with the college and in trying to shape the academic programs in relation to the resources available."

The Kellogg project was supported by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to develop a school of human ecology at the national University in Paraguay.

"Probably one (project) that is of great interest to me, and I think is to the college as well, is the development of an international project with the country of Paraguay. We have over time worked in conjunction with the Partners of the Americas, and Kansas' partner is Paraguay," Stowe said.

The idea of the project was to work with a team of faculty members and Extension workers to assess the needs of the rural areas.

"I suppose my job really deals with providing professional and leadership development for students at Kansas State who are interested in fields related to human ecology," Stowe said. "That is what I really see myself as doing, and perhaps providing a role model for students as well."

by Alicia Lowe

BARBARA STOWE is the dean of the College of Human Ecology. (Photo by David Mayes)

HOTEL, RESTAURANT, INSTITUTION MANAGEMENT AND DIETETICS

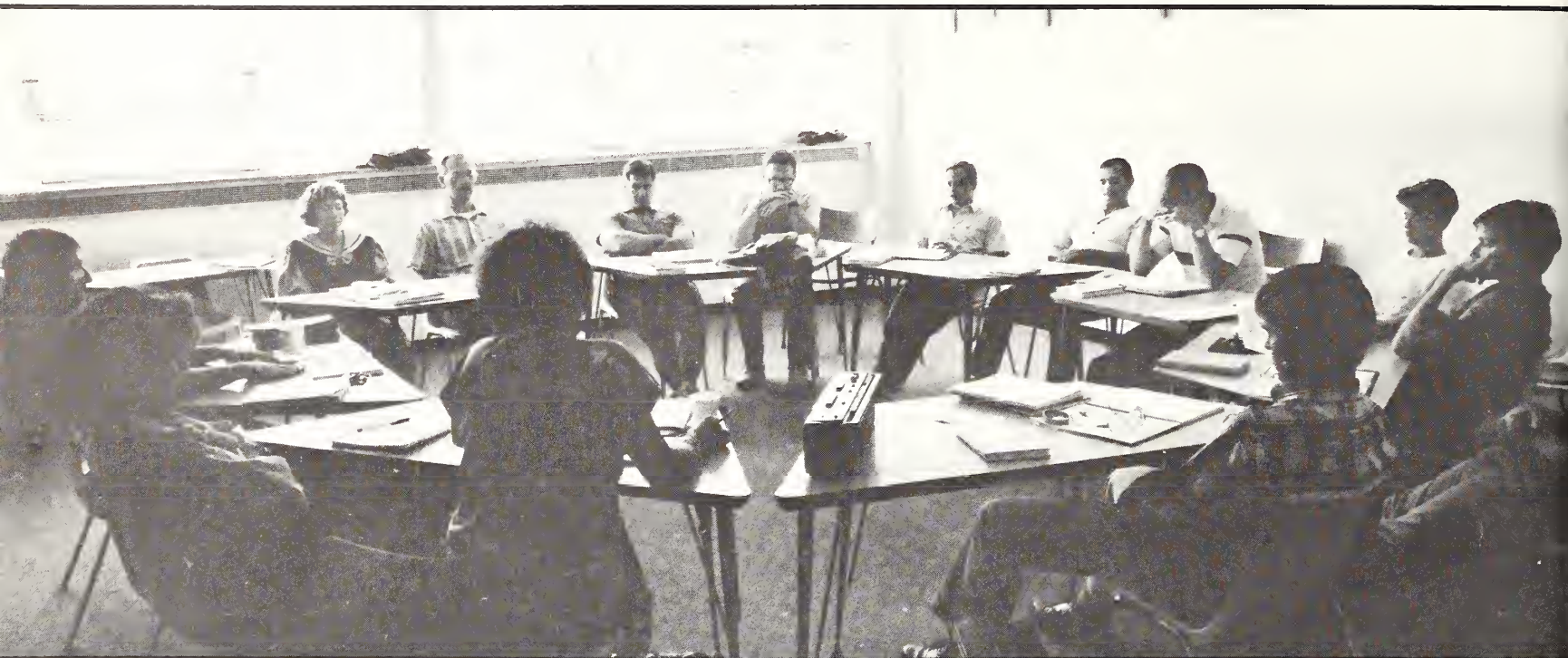


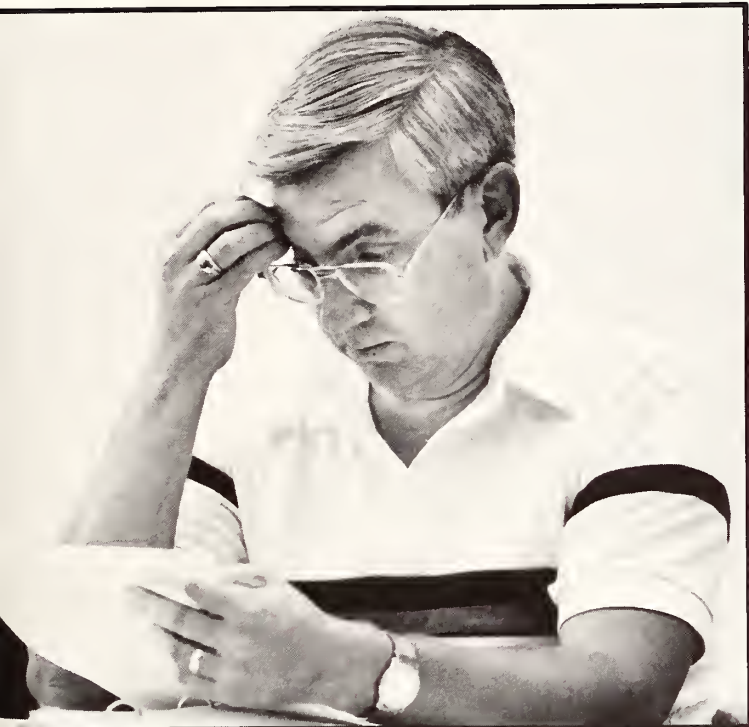
FRONT ROW: Don MacLaurin, Mary Gregoire, Helen McManis, Marian Spears, Faith Roach, Barbara Scheule, Barbara Brooks, Mary Molt, Sharon Hearne. **BACK ROW:** Robin Shandy, Garland Lewis, Deborah Canter, John Dienhart, Denise Wiseman, Charles Partlow, Janice Dana, Pat Pesci, Tanya Sabatka, Ajay Shelke, Beverly McCoy, Karla Devan, Sheryl Powell, Iain Murray.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY STUDIES



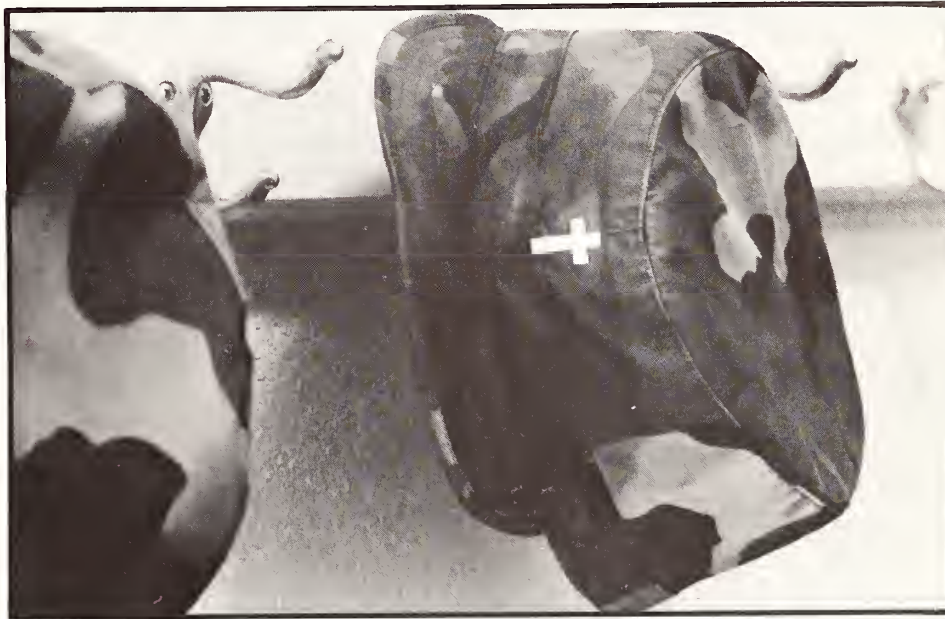
FRONT ROW: Candyce Russell, Walter Schumm, Joyce Cantrell, Ann Murray, Katey Walker, Joan McNeil, Steve Bollman. **BACK ROW:** Lori Nighswonger, David Balk, Howard Barnes, Carole Prather, Rick Scheidt, John Murray, Louellen West, Susan Wanska, LuAnn Hoover, David Wright.





SKRAMSTAD LOOKS at a test from his marriage and family therapy class. (Photo by John La Barge)

A MILITARY chaplain is identified by the cross on his hat. (Photo by John La Barge)



Students learn insight into marriage and family therapy

Chaplains

Military life could be a stressful experience for families. Chaplain John Hall said with one spouse leaving the other behind, sometimes alone or with children, it became hard to cope with the constant changes that came with military duties. When problems arose in military families, Army chaplains were often the people who could help.

A special Army program initiated by the Chief of Chaplains office in the Pentagon was set up in 1985 to train chaplains in marriage and family therapy.

Each year, selected Army chaplains attended graduate school at K-State for 14 months of training in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies. Steve Bollman, professor of human development and family studies, said one of the reasons K-State was chosen was because of its location near a large military installation.

"It's an excellent project. I think K-State was chosen primarily because of its national standing and degree in family studies. I personally love it here. What they say about the friendliness and pace is true," said Chaplain Bill Broome from Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

All chaplains accepted into the program had a mini-

THE CHAPLAINS have a meditation session during their marriage and family therapy class in Justin Hall. (Photo by John La Barge)

TIMOTHY SKRAMSTAD, a chaplain in the Army, counsels a soldier. He is one of five chaplains studying for a master's degree in marriage and family therapy. (Photo by John La Barge)

mum of a master's in either divinity or counseling and had been on active duty for at least eight years with the responsibility for approximately 600 to 700 soldiers.

"The chaplains have so much experience and input that they enrich the classes. With their added tour experience and religious variation, they help the other students in the class. It's a good representation," Bollman said.

After graduation from the program, the chaplains fulfill a four-year commitment to the Army as directors of family centers around the world. Hall said he believes it is a chaplain's duty to work with families to adjust to new situations.

"Separations cause a lot of stress on a marriage and it takes a lot of time and guidance to preserve a marriage," Hall said.

"While I was stationed in Germany, a lot of soldiers on temporary duty came to me with marital problems and I found myself not very well equipped. I was looking forward to bettering my counseling skills to help myself and others," Broome said.

Five chaplains were enrolled in the program during its third semester in the fall of 1988. They learned about new techniques and theories on handling families and individuals. The K-State curriculum, along with the Fort Riley Family Life Center, gave the chaplains the experience in family therapy along with the Army experience.

by Laurie Cox



ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY



FRONT ROW: Russell Frey, Pam Davis, Wally Cash, Deryl Troyer. **BACK ROW:** Roger Fedde, Rudolf Clarenburg, Dan Upson, Howard Erickson, Kaleem Quadri.

LABORATORY MEDICINE



FRONT ROW: Harish Minocha, William Moore, Shryll Hoffman, Wayne Bailie. **BACK ROW:** Kerry Keeton, Donald Seedle, M.M. Chengappa, Scott McVey, Robert Ridley.

Dean Lorenz

The potential of the College of Veterinary Medicine to become a top school in the region was what attracted Michael Lorenz to assume the reins as dean of the college and assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

"There's no question that we have one of the finest facilities in America here," Lorenz said. "But those (facilities) are buildings, and buildings only help build programs. People are the ones that really make programs go."

Action was taken to increase the amount of money available that could be used for funding faculty and staff salaries, research support and teaching materials.

Lorenz's long-term goals hinged on budgetary support. They were:

Deciding where the college's "real emphasis" ought to be. Lorenz said he wanted to know if K-State should be a national resource for modern food animal education.

Implementing more computers into the college's overall operations, especially the instructional programs. This goal requires "a big hunk of money" and a knowledgeable faculty, Lorenz said.

Creating more problem-solving situations in the classroom. The lack of prac-

tical situations where students are required to use learned information to derive solutions is a weakness throughout medical education, Lorenz said.

Continuing to improve the productivity of teaching and research through better faculty evaluations based upon assignments rather than simply on research accomplishments.

"Good teaching and good research go hand in hand, but they don't have to be competing and conflicting philosophies," Lorenz said.

Increasing the number of specialized scientists. While the college had a "decent category" of faculty who served as "generalists," specialists were needed for referrals and better coordinated education programs, Lorenz said.

Lorenz said he didn't believe Kansas had the resources to make K-State's veterinary college as big as some programs in the nation because of the lack of a large tax base.

But Lorenz was not pessimistic.

"There's a lot of things here that are just as good as anywhere else," he said. "Given some more resources to the people that are here, I don't think there would be any question in this part of the United States that this would be the No. 1 place."

by Michael L. Nichols

MICHAEL LORENZ is the dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. (Photo by Jeff Stead)

PATHOLOGY



FRONT ROW: Joseph Smith, Brad Fenwick, Mark Hall. **BACK ROW:** Horst Leipold, Samuel Kruckenberg, Richard Oberst, Polly Schoning, Jim Cook.

SURGERY AND MEDICINE



FRONT ROW: Judy Cox, Gary Brandt, Nathan Gabbert, Candace Layton, Linda De Bowes, Cynthia Godshalk, Vicki Selzer. **BACK ROW:** Jerome Vestweber, David Carnahan, Eugene Schneider, David Leith, Frederick Oehme, John Pickrell, Neil Anderson, Jerry Gillespie.

PREPARING THE horse for withdrawing fluid from his knee, Rick Sherr (right) dodges to get out of their way as it took four others to hold the horse from jumping. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

RICK SHERR helps hold the horse's internal organs while Dr. Ann Rashmir and Dr. Richard DeBowes perform the surgery. (Photo by Joe Freeman)





DR. ANN Rashmir reaches inside to check the intestines for abnormalities. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

DR. RICHARD DeBowes discusses the options for the horse during the surgery. (Photo by Joe Freeman)



Vet med students gain wisdom in adverse situations

Emergency

Panic and fear are felt by both animal and owner as an accident, disease or illness strikes. Similar to humans, animals require medical help. In the case of an emergency, they find themselves at the K-State Veterinary Science and Medical Emergency Room.

Although the surgical room was the same room as used during the day, it became occupied by the sick animal and surgeons without prior planning, within minutes.

"Emergency surgery is moments of boredom interspersed with moments of terror," said Dr. Richard DeBowes, large-animal surgeon. "It is different than regular surgery performed in the day because the actions of the surgeon must be more thoughtful, orderly and quickly carried out or you don't save the patient."

Roger Finland, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, who deals with surgery on small animals, said students were assigned emergency duty. They worked eight-hour shifts. Usually they would stay until 10 p.m. and then be on call until 8 the next morning.

One medical student and one surgery student were scheduled to be on duty at night, while the surgeon was usually on call at all times.

"The intern takes the call and there is a backup technician to help out with tests and examinations. Then the

surgeon evaluates to see if surgery is necessary," Finland said.

The hospital accommodated a variety of animals. They were divided into either small- or large-animal groups. The hospital itself had handled a multitude of different creatures. From bears and buffaloes to camels and tigers, the surgeon and medical students have taken care of them all.

One emergency incident was a bear at the Sunset Zoo which had choked on an apple. The remedy was to take it to have emergency surgery.

One surgery, far more common and performed on domestic animals, was called jejunocecostomy. This abdominal surgery on a horse, shown on these pages, was an emergency case due to diffused abdominal pains in the stomach area. The horse's abdominal pains were similar to a human's stomachache.

Luckily humans don't have to have 12 feet of intestines taken out when they have a stomachache. In this particular case, the horse's small intestine was twisted and inhibited, DeBowes said. The horse, in a three-hour surgery, had the 12 feet of dead and useless intestines removed. The remaining intestines were connected to the secum. The secum is similar to our appendix, but is

Continued on page 156

Emergency

Continued from page 155

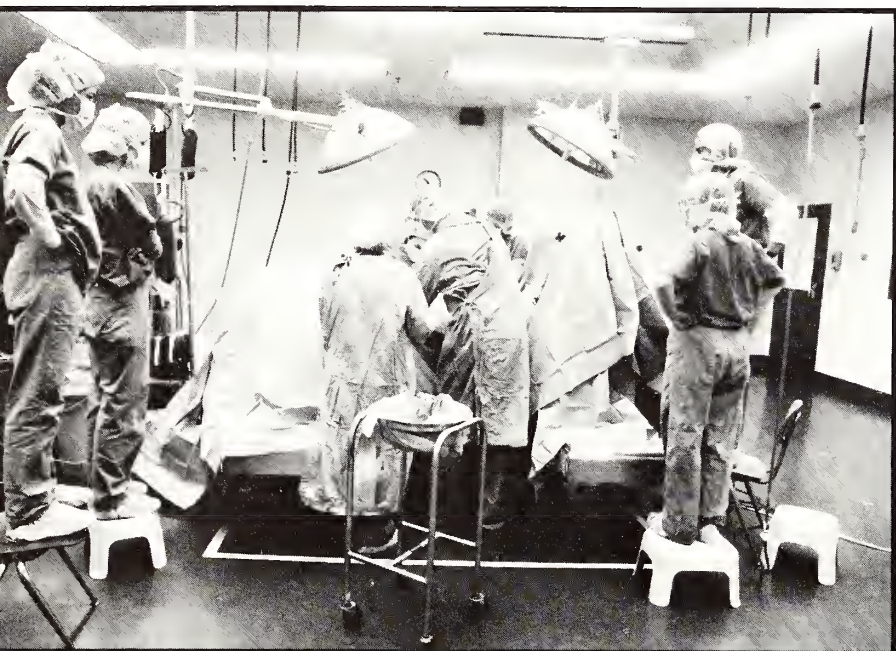
much larger.

The horse's secum can have a capacity of 30 to 40 gallons. One major reason for the size difference is that "horses don't eat Twinkies or other food that humans consume. The horses constantly live at a salad bar," DeBowes said.

The horse's problem was like "having a leaky pipe," he said. Due to the emergency around-the-clock service, the horse could be treated.

Seven days after the first operation, a second emergency surgery was performed due to complications. This surgery lasted about 14 hours. Regardless, the horse did not survive due to the severity of its problem.

Most cases have a better ending.



"Overall, there is about an 80 to an 85 percent recovery rate. This is a marked improvement. Ten to 20 years ago, this was only a 20 to 30 percent rate. This is due to advanced techniques, better anaesthesia, and more modern methods," DeBowes said.

In the small-animal surgery division there were four surgeons, who were board certified. Board certification, DeBowes said, "is different than the medical license. It is on a level beyond that. Candidates are examined by peers."

In the large-animal section, there was only one board certified surgeon. The department hoped to get one more specializing in horses and another one for surgery on cattle.

The main difference of the small-animal and the large-animal surgical rooms was the size. The small animals — dogs, cats and other domestic pets — had cages, small tables and instruments. Whereas the large animals, mainly the horses and cattle, had stalls and other roomy surroundings after surgery in the larger-scale surgical room.

The hospital itself was similar to the usual veterinary clinic and hospital, except that K-State's was more specialized and could deal with a large variety of cases and clients.

"The University veterinary department is on a very high level, with state-of-the-art and the latest in technology," DeBowes said.

by Margo Keller

SENIOR VETERINARY students stand on stools observing while doctors do emergency surgery on a horse at the Veterinary Medical Center. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

DEBRA HOLTHAUS grips the horse's neck to stop the bleeding after tubes were removed after the horse's death. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

DRAWING BLOOD from the internal organs of the horse needed to be done by Dr. Richard DeBowes. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

VETERINARY DIAGNOSIS



FRONT ROW: Mahlon Vorhies, Sheila Howard, Michele McWhorter, Linda Hertig, Ross Hauck, Donna Rogers, Alvin Potter. **BACK ROW:** Lori Hicks, Ed Daniels, Johna Veatch, Lyn Jensen, Deborah Briggs, Robert Phillips, George Kennedy, Duane Cole, Ralph Westerman, Teresa Yeary, Al Stratfuss, Sylvia Osborn, Theresa Rathbun, Mike Hays, Pam Pace.





Through various organizations students were able to extend their boundaries both on and off campus.

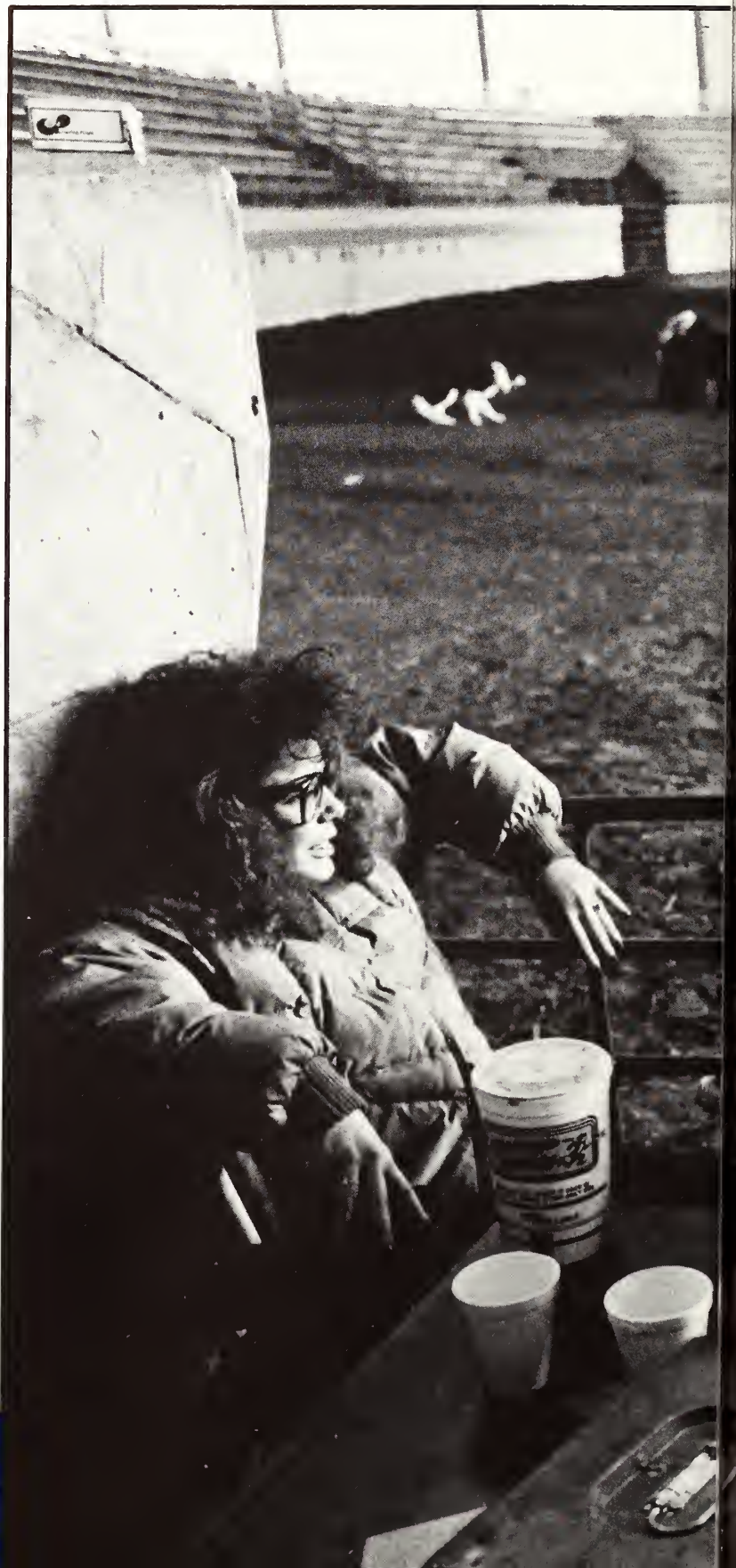
With leadership, responsibility and peer interaction they were able to express their candid interests.

Whether helping others or themselves, students gained experience and broadened their understanding in various fields of involvement.



ORGANIZATIONS

BLOCK AND Bridle club members in charge of registration for the Stockdog Training Clinic, watch as two dogs are put through their paces in Weber Arena. (Photo by Chris Assaf)



MORE THAN AN
INVOLVED
ATTITUDE



CONCERNED THEATER

UNIQUE PRESENTATION OF CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES

Imagine yourself a museum statue, cold, lifeless, silent, then suddenly coming to life to tell a story of choice between a cultural legacy and repression and revolt.

Imagine yourself working in South Africa, having to ultimately make a

choice between a lifetime friendship and apartheid policies.

Ebony performed two productions, "The Colored Museum" which dealt with black/white stereotypes, and "Master Harold and The Boys" which confronted apartheid.

Members took the challenges of these roles and expressed their ultimate purpose of providing the University and community with works that challenged the audience to think about issues which might otherwise have been overlooked.

"I'd say they are a group with a mission to educate about the issues in their dramas. They want to educate themselves to further their own awareness regarding social and racial issues, but also to send messages to the larger community," Anne Butler, adviser, said.

To keep this in mind, group members chose the theme Experience the Reality reflecting the challenge they had given themselves.

"We want people to come out and experience the reality of what is going on in life and in yourself, and hopefully they can see that through Ebony theatre. I see how I've changed because of it," Kent Means, junior in management, said.

Tom McLaughlin, graduate student in speech and director for "Master Harold and the Boys", said that as a white member of Ebony, he has had to stretch himself as a person.

"It is challenging to place myself in these situations. I've read tons and tons of articles relating to the issue. I've read papers on the author and his relationship with the real Sam a character in the play. It has raised my consciousness to what's going on," McLaughlin said.

Anthony Pauldin, senior in social sciences, said the purpose of Ebony was not to project blackness, but

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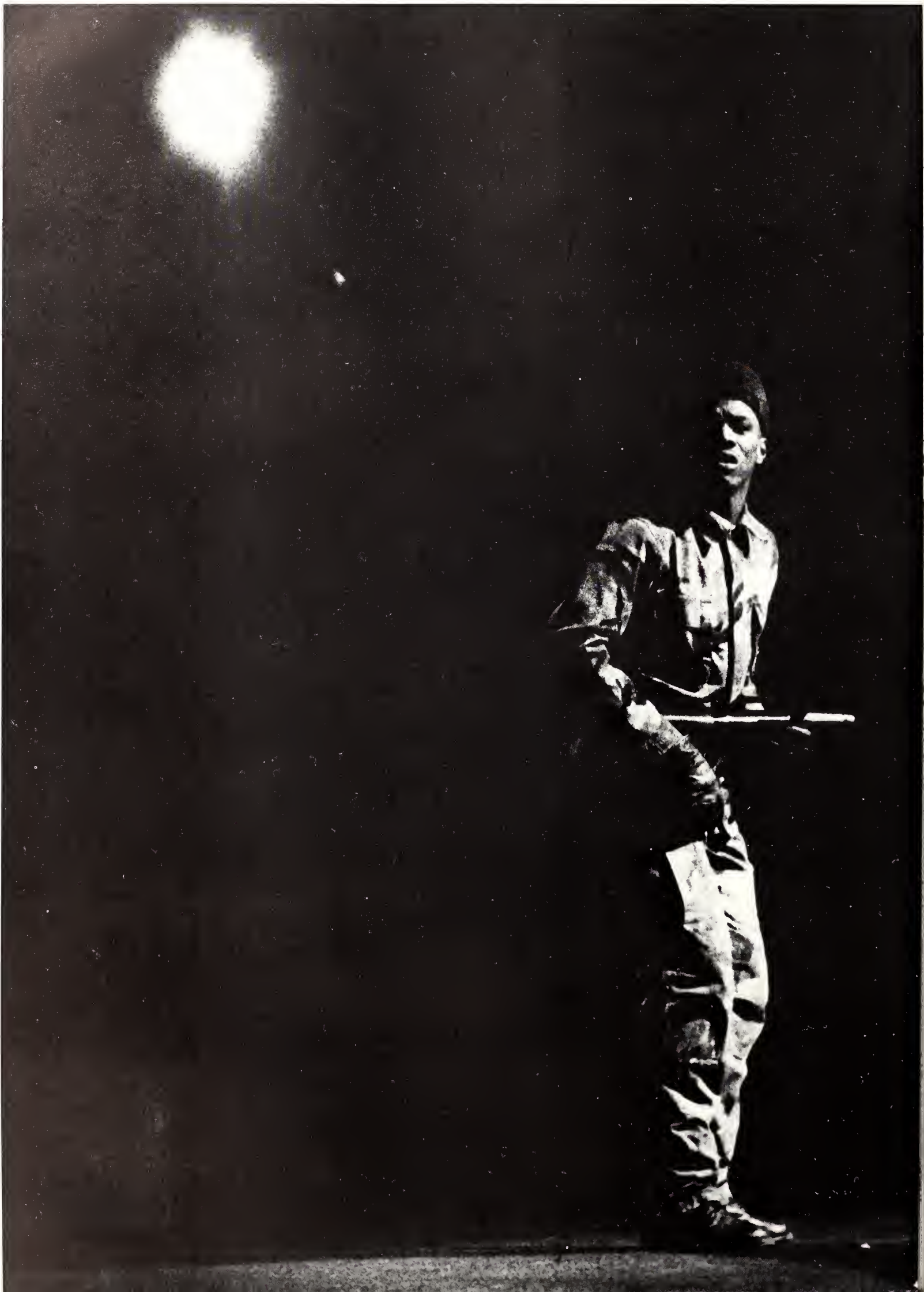
REMINISCING ABOUT the good times they shared; LaLa, played by Shirlyn Henry, senior in speech theater, prepares to stab her boyfriend Skip Grizzell, Manhattan. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



*CHOOSING THE perfect wig for breaking up with her boyfriend in *The Hairpiece*, a segment of "The Colored Museum," is Angela Smith, junior in journalism and mass communications. The wigs were played by Lacey Watson, freshman in arts and sciences and Shirlyn Henry, senior in speech theater. (Photo by Greg Vogel)*

*CAST MEMBERS of *Last-Mama-On-The-Couch*, a segment of "The Colored Museum," rejoice at the raising of Mama's son from the dead. (Photo by Greg Vogel)*





A SOLDIER With a Secret, Kent Means, junior in management, tells his secret of killing his buddies because he could see their future. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



Continued from page 160

project the problems in society regardless of what race they deal with.

"We are trying to project to the environment what is going on outside this nucleus. We're not trying to give a negative image of prejudice, bigotry, etc., but to put our own perspective in order to show what we need to do," Pauldin said.

The members of the theater group didn't just want to deal with ethnic issues as a main direction but all types of issues. For example, one of the plays they performed dealt with death and how friends handled it.

Pinkston said that Ebony offered the university a way to put on productions which would otherwise be passed up because of box office restrictions.

"Those (students) not in the major, and plays which are overlooked for script reasons find an outlet in this

MAMA, PLAYED by Tammi Jones, freshman in architectural engineering, sings out her grief over the loss of her son, played by Kent Means, junior in management. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

ANGELA SMITH, freshman in journalism and mass communications, applies stage make-up on Kent Means, junior in management, in the dressing room at the Purple Masque. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



theater program," Pinkston said.

Ebony has performed plays written by both known and unknown authors. It has even performed plays written by students here.

"Last semester, for instance, we performed a play called 'Wait 'Til Morning' written by a graduate student in English. This play dealt with the conflict between a mother and daughter over the civil rights movement," Butler said.

In choosing plays for performance Ebony looked for something that was not simply well written, but had a strong well-thought-out message to convey.

"They (Ebony) like to confront controversial issues on the stage. Most of the plays, then, fall into the genre of social drama, plays that deal with contemporary as well as historical issues that have the result of making the audience think as opposed to just being entertained," Butler said.

Means said that instead of people being passive, they are starting to stand up and show their colors. He said that was what university life was all about, and K-State has started to find its niche as far as that was concerned and so has Ebony.

by Alicia Lowe

CULTURAL PLAY

EBONY THEATRE SUCCESSFUL WITH "WAIT 'TIL MORNING"

Ebony Theatre Group did not have to wait long to find out if their play "Wait 'Til Morning" was a success. The play was one of three picked to perform at the American College Theatre Festival Regional Contest held in Lawrence, Feb. 21-26.

Written by Stacey M. Smith, a former K-State student, it was the first part in a trilogy of plays about the black women's experience in American. The trilogy was entitled "How to

Liberate a Nation in 30 Years or Less."

"It is about humanizing the 1960s movement and making it real with real characters. On a different level it is about the mother and daughter coming to grips with the fact that the daughter is growing up and maturing. The daughter comes to grips with the real world, that people aren't always nice and humanity isn't something you can accept blindly," said Tom

McLaughlin, graduate in theatre and director.

The play centered around only two characters, a mother and her daughter.

"It is a very real play. Anytime you get a script that is based on real people, and have things that people can identify with you have a diamond. The characters and incidents are real and it has a very strong message. It is very

ALMA, PORTRAYED by Lisa Rothelle, tries to cope with the fact her daughter Maria, played by Trenetta Tubwell, graduate in journalism and mass communications, is growing up and maturing. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

MOTHER AND daughter have a touching moment during the play "Wait 'Til Morning" which was written by former K-State student Stacey M. Smith. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



honest and takes a look at the differences between Africans and Americans and opposition to the movement," said Lisa Rothelle who played Alma, the mother in the play.

"It was easy and hard to play a character like Maria (the daughter). There's a part of her that's inside all of us that we like to cover up with smiles, laughter and light-hearted stuff," said Trenetta Tubwell, graduate in journalism and mass communications, who played the daughter.

The audience was able to react to the two characters on stage.

"What happens in this play is not something that's pretty. It is like something you have to face and you really don't want to. We left them in a mild state of shock and it made them do some thinking, which was good. There was a lot of sniffing and crying, which means we did our job," Tubwell said.

by Margo Keller



ACADEMIC ASSISTANCE

FRONT ROW: Nancy Deal, Judith Lynch, Mike Lynch, Brenda Morgenstern, Juanita McGowan. **BACK ROW:** Phyllis Goeckel, Kathy Larka, Shirley Serrault, Sara Oppenud, Enid Stover, Lorraine Daxe



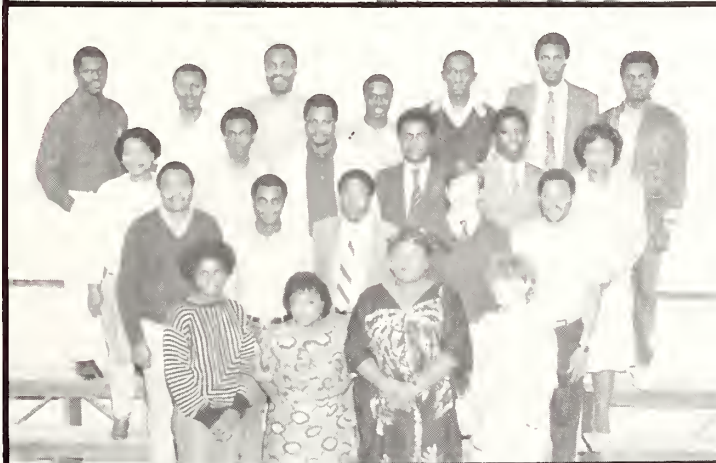
ADVERTISING CLUB

FRONT ROW: Kristi Hogan, Denise Goevert, Brent Windsor, Carolyn Cawley, Tommy Smith, Sherri Sorenson. **SECOND ROW:** Lynette Monson, Audra Dietz, Janelle Dennis, Catherine Doud, Joanne Wright, Cambi Colley, Jillaine Patterson. **THIRD ROW:** Denise Lambert, Kim Gensch, Margaret Webb, Susan Smith, Britt Owen, Brennan Dell, Kimberly Whitfill. **BACK ROW:** Eric Sigmars, John Baldwin, Julie Pauzauskie, Leah Leverich, Hans Pankan, Katy Leonard, Mike Cunningham, Cynthia York, Mark Whitaker.



AFRICAN STUDENT SOCCER TEAM

FRONT ROW: Robert Guel, Osupeng Ramokhula. **SECOND ROW:** Molapo Qhobela, Koffi Amegbeto, Pierre Faa. **THIRD ROW:** Kouakou, Kouassi Lazar, Joseph Icaggwa, Boweditswe Masilo, Neiso Mokete. **BACK ROW:** Francisca Rodes, Funell Ilumikox, Gwantogbe Philoming.



AFRICAN STUDENT UNION

FRONT ROW: Cecilia Iroaya, Gwanfogbe Philomina, Oludunka Ilumoka, Francisca Rooks. **SECOND ROW:** Wilfred Singogo, Robert Guel, Angula Martin, Larry Paris, Oluayemi Ogunrinola. **THIRD ROW:** Khanyisile Mabuza, Joseph Kaggwa, Jonah Luzani, Manfrey Mlotha, Kaela Mulenga, Doreen Hikeezi. **BACK ROW:** Kovassi Kovakou, Pierre Faa, Diouf Ibrahima, Coulibaly Kelegoun, Moustafa Mutwalli, Neiso Mokete, Koffi Amegbeto.



AGRICULTURE AMBASSADORS

FRONT ROW: Bryan Unruh, Dawn Jones, Lora Kilgore, Travis McKinzie. **SECOND ROW:** Larry Erpelding, Marlene Tally, Lori Teghtmeyer, Susan Hettenbach, Bill Amstein. **THIRD ROW:** Patrick Splichal, Shawna Maechtlen, Julie Bartlett, Diane Demel, Lori Mikesell, Steven Eberhart. **BACK ROW:** Kristol Winston, Todd Heitschmidt, Gregg Doud, Curtis Stahel, Ginny Stichternath.

RELIGIOUS PRIORITY

PRAYER PRIME PART

If anyone were to ask what Ichthus meant, some people would probably answer, "I don't know, it's greek to me."

You would be correct, the letters in Ichthus are Greek. They stand for "Jesus Christ God's Son Savior."

Ichthus was an interdenominational organization that believed the Bible was the authoritative word of God. The members also believed that everyone can have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, and they are under his authority.

This belief was spoken at every

Thursday meeting to introduce guest or newcomers to what Ichthus was all about.

The organization was student run. It had a core group of eight members who met three times a week.

On Monday nights the members gathered for a special prayer meeting for the core group. On Tuesdays, an organizational meeting was held to plan activities.

Everything from guest speakers and fundraisers to, deciding where meetings would be held were discussed at the Tuesday meetings. Any-

one and everyone with ideas to share was welcome to attend these meetings.

The core group met again on Thursday before the regular meeting to prepare for the meetings and pray.

"We feel that it is necessary to have all of these (core groups) meetings with a group this large and we want to keep in contact with one another," said Mike Nichols, group member and senior in journalism and mass communications.

The group had a prayer book to keep track of prayer requests. Or



Tuesdays and Wednesdays the book was in Danforth Chapel so anyone could write in a request or walk in and pray for the written requests.

"(The prayer book) has been a key thing in Ichthus. It keeps the ministry going. Without our strong commitment to pray, we would fall apart," said Robert Wood, senior in geography and member of core group."

Activities on Friday and Saturday nights offered an alternative to Aggieville. The members often played putt-putt, went Christmas caroling or held game nights. All of these activities brought people together and gave them a chance to get to know each other.

A girl's night out was held at the beginning of the spring semester. Members brought friends and introduced them to the group and Ichthus. They watched movies, visited and had an enjoyable time.

As not to leave the male members out, the guys also had their own afternoon out. They watched a K-State basketball game.

The group as a whole also participated in intramurals such as volleyball and basketball.

"Christians are people too," Nichols said. "We have fun playing sports without being super nasty. Our activities are a ministry in themselves."

Some members of Ichthus were a part of the accountability program. They were paired with another person in the group and got together once a week to pray and talk, said Nichols. Having the other person to rely on offered a great deal of support and encouragement. Accountability gave members a chance to build friendships with others who shared the same ideals and beliefs.

"Ichthus is very important to me in college life. Through the support of other Christians, I have been able to deal better with my problems. I've met a lot of friends and people who are able to challenge me and it's an opportunity for growth and friendship." Woods said.

by Wendy Mannen

MEMBERS OF Ichthus, led by Brett Hersma, sophomore in business, and Cindy Ellis, senior in journalism and mass communications, sing during the music ministry time of a regular Thursday night meeting. The group gathered together weekly to spend time in fellowship. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



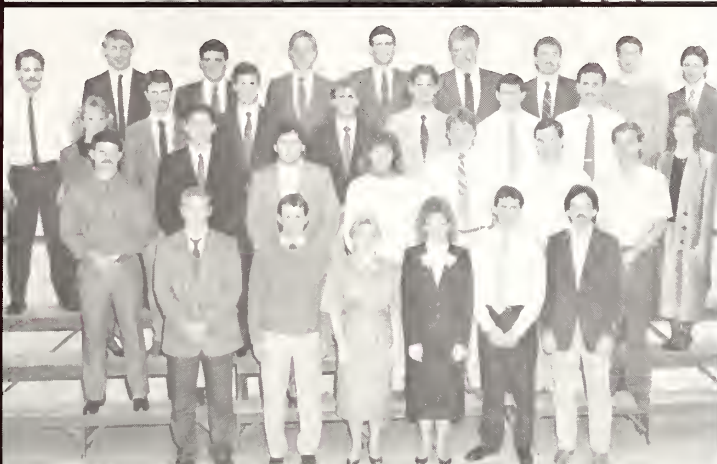
AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW

FRONT ROW: Lori Mikesell, Susan Staggenborg, Jennifer Dorsch, Becky Koch. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Bates, Christy Kelly, Serena Baker, Deborah Lyons, Patrick McCall. **THIRD ROW:** Clinton Wolf, Debbie Teter, Connie Broxterman, Kim O'Brien, Sandy Payne, Michael Fink. **BACK ROW:** Nicole Floyd.



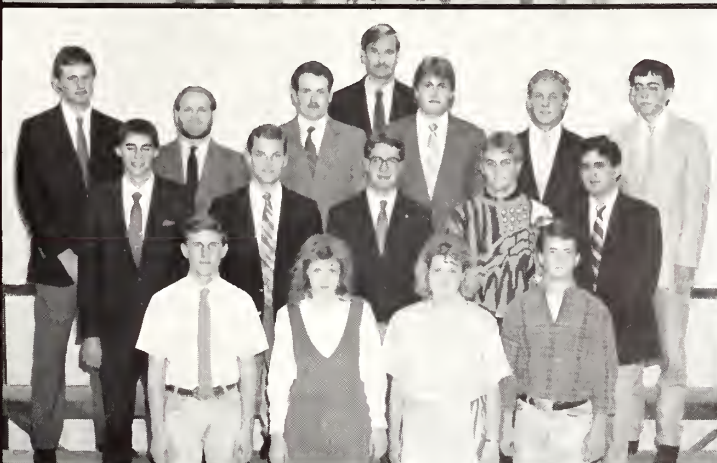
AG COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Todd Heitschmidt, Curtis Kastner, Melanie Mainquist, Kindal Barnes, Kay Stadel, Dan Moser. **SECOND ROW:** Kyle Pieschl, LuAnn Bergner, Joan Cadillac, Anne Krauss, Shannon Seely, Gay Conley, Jeana Kleysteuber, Rodney Summerville. **THIRD ROW:** Kristi McCune, Scott Laird, Brent Lehner, Larry Tien, Travis McKinzie, Lyle Hammer, Paige Hunt, Lynn Wedel. **BACK ROW:** Ed Durst, Marshall Bird, Phil Bentz, George Rieck, Eric Maichel, Charles Neff, Jay Harris, David Welch.



AG ECONOMICS

FRONT ROW: Brian Schrag, David Parks, Gail Beightel, Kim Schlereth, David Venni, Mark Davis. **SECOND ROW:** Wade Wright, Ron Katzer, William Jenkins, Charlene Pettijohn, Mark Weninger, Jeff Weeden, Doug Speer. **THIRD ROW:** Gay Conley, Dwayne Schmidt, John Rueger, Michael Meyers, Larry Naillieux, Scott DeWeese, John Sabatka, Jeana Kleysteuber. **BACK ROW:** Rick Rupp, Todd Harman, Todd Sheppard, Brian Ochsnor, Greg Woolsoncroft, Chris Williams, Eric McManaman, Tom Larson, Jerry Hubener.



AG ECONOMICS

FRONT ROW: Brian Palkowith, Laurel Dahl, Terri Holcomb, Johnny Gaffney. **SECOND ROW:** Trevor Arnoldy, Steven Eberhart, Scott Schneider, Darrin Smith, Todd Heitschmidt. **THIRD ROW:** Ted Schroeder, Jerod Heiman, William Casey, Jeff Zimmerman, Jeff Bates, Matthew Lindamood. **BACK ROW:** Arlo Biere.



AG EDUCATION CLUB

FRONT ROW: Darrin Arment, Terry Patry, Micheal Hofer, Sonya Schweer, Royce Powell, Mike Anderes, Charles Stutesman, Wes Ensz, Steve Harbtreit. **SECOND ROW:** Rex Boley, William Mein, Joseph Curran, Neal Draper, Jim Barrett, Ron Weis, Sam Eichelberger, Roger Eckert, Tim Elliott. **THIRD ROW:** Russell Plaschka, Eric Hemmert, Mike Wetter, John Hill, Mike Bandel, Ron Smith, David Wheeler, Eric Wootter, Darrell Vandike. **BACK ROW:** Shawn Stuteville, Floyd Davis, Todd Martin, Frank Grosse, Martin Dulohery, Gary Seiler, Mark Harter, Duane Toews, Mike Beene.

STEADINESS

A KEY

MEMBERS KEEP ON TARGET AS THEY SHOOT FOR THE FUTURE

Steady. Don't shake. Concentrate on the mark.

The tension builds as the competitor concentrates deeply on the target 50 paces directly ahead.

U.S. ARMY 1st Lt. Alan Wilcoxson helps Sean Blundon, freshman in psychology, analyze his target after his first round of shooting. Wilcoxson, stationed at Fort Riley and a resident of Manhattan, was a former member of the team and helped coach in his spare time. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

His body becomes drenched in sweat as he aims his single shot bolt action .22 caliber rifle.

Ready. Aim. Fire.

This is a typical scenario as described by ROTC Capt. Steve Clark, professor of military science and adviser for the Rifle Club.

"This sport takes as much dedication, skill and concentration as any other individual sport. After 30 shots, the people competing are drenched

and soaked in sweat just like they would have been on the racquetball court," Clark said.

Once a week, on Tuesday nights for about two hours, the members practiced shooting in the rifle range in the basement of the Military Science Building.

The idea behind the Rifle Club was precision riflery. Clark defined this as shooting at a target to put a .22 caliber bullet in the center of the target and



placing a second or third directly behind it.

"It's a sport that demands a great deal of concentration," Clark said.

Sean Blundon, club member and freshman in psychology, said he believed the club gave exposure to riflery.

Many of the students that joined the club, Clark said, tended to have an avid interest in hunting and had been involved in shooting for a long time.

"I have been shooting for 23 years," said Dave DeKnight, sophomore in electrical engineering. "First I shot with a class and then the captain told me about the club. I thought it would be a good idea."

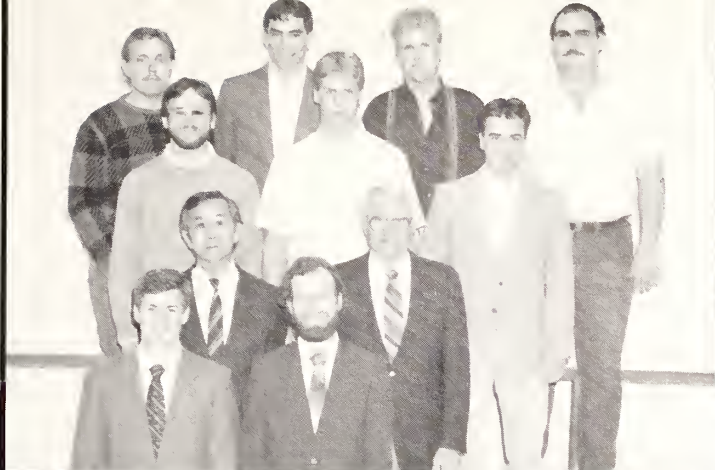
Clark said that precision shooting was much different than what the members had done previously and that some left the club because of the misconception.

For those who continued to practice and compete with the club, more than just concentration was needed.

Continued on page 170

SEAN BLUNDON, freshman in psychology, takes aim at a target during a rifle club target shooting session in the basement of the Military Science building. The club met every Tuesday. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

A CLUB member loads .22 caliber bullets into a wooden holder before going to the target range. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)



AG MECHANIZATION

FRONT ROW: Todd Rokey, Doug Caldwell.
SECOND ROW: Do Sup Chung, Harry Manges.
THIRD ROW: Byron Long, Martin Johnson, Daryl Shields. **BACK ROW:** Mikel Pruitt, Troy Bourbon, Stanley Brandyberry, Matt Blattner.



AG REPS

FRONT ROW: Ellen Johncock, Regina Satterfield, Tammi Larson, Christy Kelly, Jackie McClaskey. **SECOND ROW:** Scott Gigstad, Jaret Moyer, Jason Gibson, Matt Kennedy, Scott Schneider, David Dubbert. **THIRD ROW:** Gina Berrie, Karrie Parrack, Dana Bukovatz, Carrie Patry, Debbie Clough, Stephanie Akers, Danette King. **BACK ROW:** Anthony Hill, Randy Tindall, David Wallford, Sally Meyer, Todd Knapperberger, Lynn Mason, Angie Krizek, Mariangeli Clintron.



AG REPS

FRONT ROW: Larry Erpelding, Lainie Miller, Jeff Bates, Jay Harris, Charles Neff, Terri Holcomb, Bill Amstein. **SECOND ROW:** Connie Broxterman, Kellie Triplett, Kimberly Schow, Todd Amstein, Paul Jones, Kenna Wildfong, Darla Mainquist. **THIRD ROW:** Gary White, Matthew Lindamood, Jeff Weeden, John Mick, Mark Weninger, Dale Maneth, Mike Beene, Sam Eichelberger.



ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Pre-Health Honorary

FRONT ROW: Ellen Sinclair, Lee Browning, Bettie Dale. **SECOND ROW:** Marieke Wolfe, Amy Taylor, Kathy Linenberger, Tammy Rodvelt. **THIRD ROW:** Kathy Kitchen, Scott McClellan, Laura Palmer, Gloria Moore, David Miller. **BACK ROW:** Steve Cox.



ALPHA GAMMA EPSILON

Gerontology Club

FRONT ROW: Shea Boothe. **SECOND ROW:** Colleen Walton, Marilyn Legg. **THIRD ROW:** Delilah Hamilton, Pam Klaus. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Lichlyter, Leanne Schrag.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Freshman Honorary

FIRST ROW: Ginny Stichernath, Martha Kropf, Shannon Jackson, Sharon Pettijohn, Kristie Katt. **SECOND ROW:** Linda Oelschlaeger, Cindy Swisher, Sheri Robinson, Amy Kichhafer, Louise Hook, Debra Turner. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Hotchkiss, Lisa Kuntz, Alison Hoag, Diane Hasenkamp, Beth Engler. **BACK ROW:** Heather Simmons, Jeanne Purduski, Renee Ward, Brian Nelson, Anita Krug, Darla McIntosh.



ALPHA MU ALPHA

Marketing

FRONT ROW: Keith Snyder. **SECOND ROW:** Rod Kaufmann, Robb Kaufmann. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Gittermeier, Tammy McCreary, Paul Robinson. **BACK ROW:** Darren Lippe, Jana Lessman, Joe Kennedy.



ALPHA NU SIGMA

Nuclear Science and Engineering

FRONT ROW: Hermann Donnert. **SECOND ROW:** Stephen Bell, Joseph Castro. **THIRD ROW:** Bruce Letellier, Robert Stewart, Thomas Gianakon. **BACK ROW:** Carol DeWeese, Kenneth Pohl.



ALPHA PI MU

National Service Organization

FRONT ROW: Vern Brungardt, Debbie Tauscher, Brian Roath, Danna Dinkel, Claudia Maldonado. **SECOND ROW:** Ray Dempsey, Suzanne Proctor, Becky Brown, John McIntyre. **BACK ROW:** Brad Fresen, Doug Gish, Jeff Spachek, Tom Skidmore, Rex Zuel.



ALPHA TAU ALPHA

Ag Education Honorary

FRONT ROW: Joseph Curran, Terry Patry, Michael Hofer, Royce Powelson, Mike Anderes, Charles Stutesman, Wes Ensz, Steve Harbs-treit. **SECOND ROW:** Frank Grosse, Jim Barrett, Sonya Schweer, Martin Duloher, Eric Woofler, Floyd Davis, Ron Weiss, John Hill, Neal Draper. **THIRD ROW:** Mike Wetter, Todd Martin, Darrin Arment, Shawn Stuteville, Rex Boley, Russell Plaschka, Jeff Smith, Roger Eckert, Tim Elliott, Mike Beene. **BACK ROW:** Darrell Vandike, Gary Seiler, Ron Smith, William Mein, Mike Bandel, Mark Harter, Duane Toews.



RIFLE

Continued from page 169

"I practice back home," DeKnight said. "I shoot with my own rifle, not the one I use with the team. Basically, I just enjoy shooting, it's to improve somewhat, but it also for the team."

Dues for the club were \$10 per semester. This covered trips the members took for competition, the cost of new equipment and ammunition.

The club also had other expenses, thus making it a club with much investment. For example, a precision



rifle could cost anywhere from \$1,400 to \$3,000.

Members competed against each other as well as other riflery clubs in three matches scheduled during the semester. The competitions were held at the University of Nebraska, St. Johns Military Academy and one was in Fulton, Mo. The Rifle Club won the competition against the Academy.

Clark said that last year the club was ranked 25th out of 26 teams, but he was optimistic about the competitions.

"We're doing better and better and better. I'm sure this year we're stepping up in our scores and we'll continue to do better," Clark said.

Competition was not only between the different clubs, but between team members as well.

Denise Crawford, the only girl on the team and a senior in electrical engineering, felt a lot of competition to

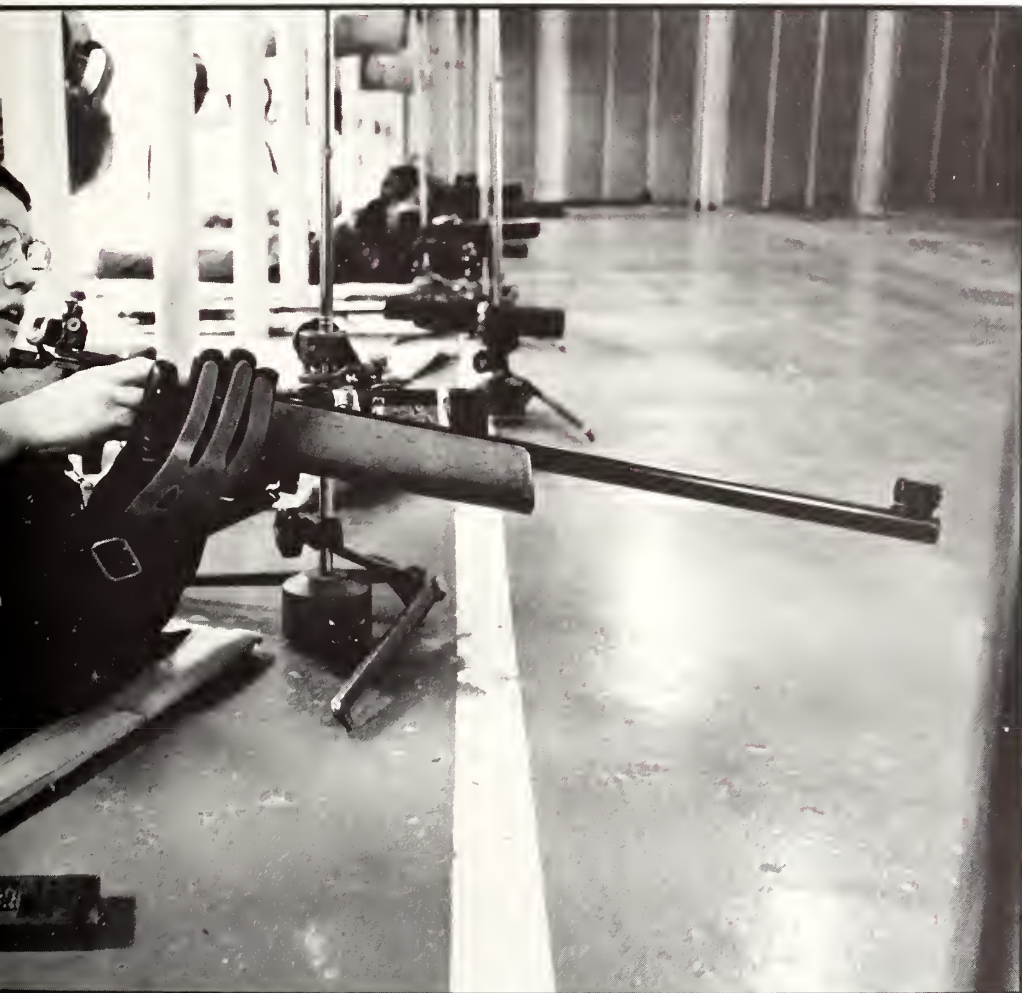
SEAN BLUNDON, freshman in psychology, reloads his rifle with a .22 caliber bullet as other club members trickle in to begin their session on the range. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

prove herself.

"I have always liked to be involved in some type of sport, but I never found one I really liked or that I am really good at. I want to show them I am a good shooter and not just a girl," Crawford said.

by Royal Purple Staff

BEFORE BEGINNING target practice, Dave DeKnight, sophomore in electrical engineering, prepares his Anschutz .22 caliber rifle for target practice and checks that it is in proper working order. Safety was a main concern of the club members. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)



MINISTRY SHARED

CRUSADERS STRENGTHEN FAITH

A lot of fellowship and a lot of friends.

The Christian organization, Campus Crusade for Christ, provided just these things. It was also responsible for strengthening students' faith in God and it allowed them to share their experiences and interests with other students, some of them members, some of them not.

"Campus Crusade is to help students grow in their relationship with Jesus Christ," said Terri McKinney, extension nutrition instructor and Campus Crusade advisor. "It also trains them on how to help build others in their faith. That is the main focus of the organization."

David Wiggin, president and senior

THE BIBLE provides spiritual inspiration as well guidance for a persons life and is an integral part of Campus Crusade for Christ meetings. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

IN THE spotlight, Eric Treschl, freshman in architectural engineering, portrays a reluctant student during a skit at a Campus Crusade for Christ meeting. The organization held weekly meetings and welcomed everyone to join. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

in information systems, said flyers and ads in the "Collegian" helped to recruit members for Campus Crusade.

With a total of 39 campus ministry organizations of all faiths, Campus Crusade members didn't think competition between the groups existed.

"We all have one main goal, Christ,"

LEWIS WINKLER, a staff member with Campus Crusade for Christ, brings his message to the local K-State chapter during their weekly meeting in Throckmorton Hall. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



said Paula Hauser, Campus Crusade member and senior in journalism and mass communications. "We all want to share our faith, but we each do it differently. Campus Crusade tries one to one communication."

Besides personal meetings and visits, Campus Crusade also sponsored many group activities. They helped with the annual Ironman competition, sorority breakfasts and hosted



their own Late Night with Campus Crusade.

"Late Night was held either at a sorority or a fraternity, mainly because they are big enough to hold us and they didn't mind the late hours," Hauser said. "The presentation revolved around the four points Campus Crusade believes in."

Hauser said the first point was stressing God loves you and has a plan for you in life. The second point was knowing you and God are separated because of sins, which leads to the third point of knowing God tries to bridge the separation by you trusting in his faith. The fourth point was up to the individual in receiving God and following him.

"We bring in pastors, sing and share fellowship at our meetings," McKinney said. "It's a great place and atmosphere for some wonderful fellowship."

by Melissa Simpson



ALPHA ZETA

Agricultural Honorary

FRONT ROW: Michelle Linnebur, Frank Cunningham, Dale Eustace, Jim Sipes, Jennifer Dorsch, Mike Kadel, Kristi McCune. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Hoskins, Sandra Lancaster, Deborah Williams, LuAnn Bergner, Gina Curtis, Nancy Ramirez, Paige Hunt, Pamela Peckman, Rachel Ring, Kate Perkins, Mary Anderson. **THIRD ROW:** Terry Ohlde, Martin Guthrie, Brian Dierberger, Patrick Splichal, Dacia Fankhauser, Mark David, Eric Fabrizio, Mark Harms, Teron Krizek. **BACK ROW:** Kindal Barnes, Mike Schmitt, Brian Frank, Ron Galle, Larry Nallieax, Shannon Wessel, Steve Moser, John Bueger, John Sabatka, Michael Coe



AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Greg Langley. **SECOND ROW:** Robert Lee, Jay Shannon. **THIRD ROW:** Jeff Corder, Ericka Foley, Sean O'Connor. **BACK ROW:** Chuck Butterfield, John Lyle, Brit Eastman, John Ellenz



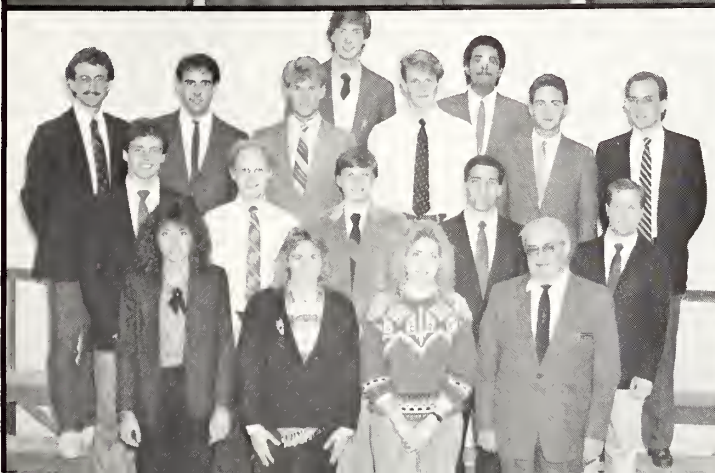
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE CHEMISTS AND COLORISTS

FRONT ROW: Diane Hodges. **SECOND ROW:** Kathleen Moeder, Barbara Reagan. **THIRD ROW:** Lynae Hansen, Janet Blanck, Lisa Paris. **BACK ROW:** Hyun Suk Whang, Diana Johnson, Lois Hamilton, Jun Zhao



AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Teresa Dao. **SECOND ROW:** Susan Smith, Walter Walawender. **THIRD ROW:** Daryl Aeschliman, Mike McGee, Trent Kelsey. **BACK ROW:** Dakin Christenson, Jeff Oelke, Curtis Schultz, James Ruland, Dale Coffin



AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: Carol DeWeese, Terri Shearer, Sherrill Shue, Hermann Donnert. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Pratt, Joseph Rakestraw, Stephen Bell, John Bayouth, Joel Rush. **THIRD ROW:** Bruce Letellier, Robert Stewart, Theodore Wald, Dale Westhoff, Craig Uhrich, Thomas Gianakon. **BACK ROW:** Kenneth Pohl, Joseph Castro

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Jim Garrison, Andrew Kasten, Greg Grabs. **SECOND ROW:** Suzanna McMillan, Douglas Base, Alan Meyers, Kelly Klausmeyer. **THIRD ROW:** Brad Strahm, Andrew Foster, Larry Schieferecke, Robert Denholm, Tim Oswalt. **BACK ROW:** Steve Young, Phil Poppe, Robert Huizenga.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Andrew Watson, Amy Hurst. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Darby, Mark Zimmerman, Rex Flemming. **BACK ROW:** Mark Green, Todd Johnson, Curt Mauler, Tom Knostman.

ASHRAE

*American Society of
Heating, Refrigeration
and Air Conditioning
Engineers*

FRONT ROW: Todd Stonebraker, Sheila Hayter, Julie Thompson, Bruce Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Samarzija, Pamela Dunlap, Chuck Burton, Rosemary Seiwald, Kathi Robertson. **BACK ROW:** Greg Quigley, Rodney Wise, Matthew Foster, Rod Shields.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS

FRONT ROW: Celia Roop, Lori Rinard, Kathy Durr, Lori Pfeifle. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Scheidt, Amy Hansen, Tonya Lacy, Chris Geer, Cynthia Haston, Debbie Smith. **THIRD ROW:** Ann Linderkamp, Jeri Ochs, Sonja Young, Elizabeth Caruthers, Marjean Regehr. **FOURTH ROW:** Karen Kroeker, Vicki Peek, Becky Lurrain, Migette Forssberg, Shari Malohe, Laura Fry, Kelly Daharsh.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS

FRONT ROW: Russel Volmert, Neal Kessler, Dan Belcher. **SECOND ROW:** Lynn Lafointe, Laura Merte, Christine Hong, Breck Barnhart. **THIRD ROW:** Scott Fears, Beth Benignus, Randy Johnson, Richard Allen, David Matthews. **BACK ROW:** Todd Clark, Mike Blankenship, David Hollander, Brian Smith, Jeff Compass.



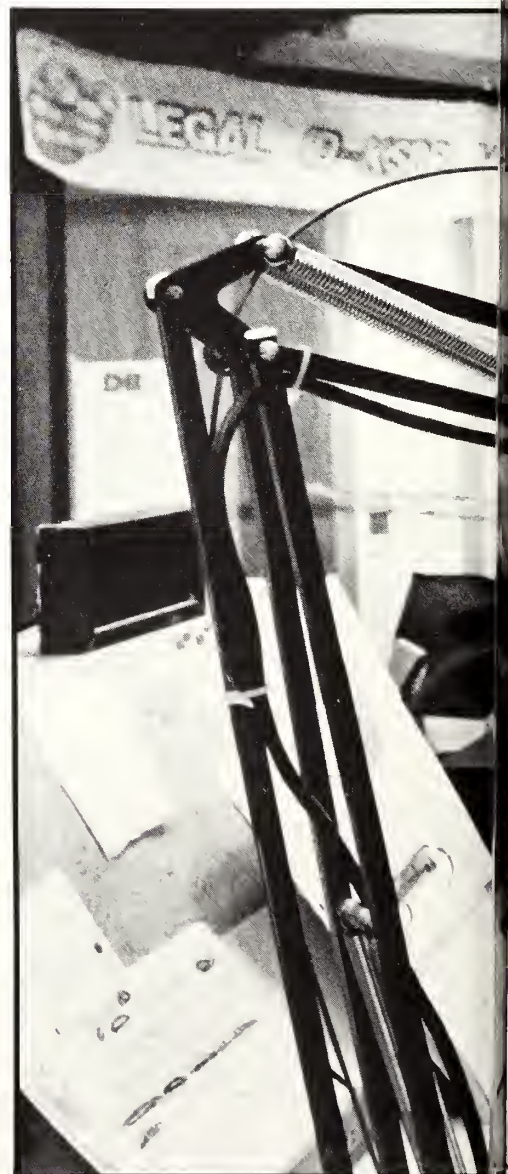
Radio was major part of college students' lives. For some, it was not just a part of their lives; it was their lives. These were the students working for KSDB-FM 92, the campus radio station.

"The service provided is primarily entertainment, 'Cutting Edge' and 'Avant Garde' type of music," said Lee Buller, general manager of KSDB and professor in radio and television.

Programming was set according to the AOR or album oriented rock format to appeal to the students and compete with area stations.

"We've tried to make this a real rock'n'roll station, especially new rock that they (the audience) aren't hearing anywhere else," said Chris Collins, junior in radio and television and music director for the station.

KSDB 92 radio personality Laura Weatherford senior in radio and television, announces another hard driving hit for the show Metalhead. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



MODERN TUNES

STUDENTS TAKE OVER THE AIRWAVES

Making KSDB a "real rock'n'roll station" wasn't that difficult for some of the students working there. A good percentage of the students worked at commercial radio stations also.

"Three other people (than myself) work at KMKF and some work at the KAT. Actually (the percentage) is pretty high for those who, after they graduate, still want to go into the field," Collins said.

Collins said KSDB consisted of

seven faculty members and about 50 students.

"We try to get people to talk a lot on the radio. That's the whole point really, not just to spin records. The point is to get people to learn about how to be an announcer," Collins said.

Pretty much anyone could announce radio at KSDB, Collins said. Once people got on the air, they could hear how they sounded. After three or four weeks a meeting was

held to discuss how they could be better announcers. This seemed to work well.

"We try to get them (announcers) to read the newspaper and USA Today to have little tidbits of information to say over the radio so they don't say the same 'ole thing. We try to have them prepare as much as possible, but some can walk in, pick out a few records off the playlist, just enough

Continued on page 176



MODERN

Continued from page 175

get them started, and pick the rest as they go," Collins said.

KSDB also gave the students the experience they needed to continue in the field.

"You have the opportunity to pick the music of the station. You don't really ever get a whole lot of chances (commercially) to make radio (opportunities) work out. It takes a lot of time. We have the opportunity now to do that. (Campus) radio has the need for people to do things. So, for example, I can get my hands on training by working with production, promotions, basic operations and programming and be a part of everything, not just music. The experience is very important for a career and in landing high paying, management jobs," Collins said.

The station was on the air 13 hours a day. During those 13 hours Collins

estimated 350 songs could be played.

"We're adding so much new music and so many unfamiliar bands that we've got to play them over and over so people can catch on to it. They remember it through repetition," Collins said.

There was about 15 to 20 minutes allowed for a (disc) jockey to do programs by themselves using oldies, reccurrents, or other currents that weren't on the play list, Collins said.

The music was chosen by a student committee that followed four strict guidelines. The song could not contain any indecencies, obscenities, or violence toward women. If the song made it through those three requirements, it proceeded on to the fourth; Is it good music? Is it listenable?

"We are trying to eliminate 'mindless' music, and play more beautiful music, from a standpoint of rock and roll. We want to play music with a

message, instead of 'head-banging senseless music," Buller said.

The station aimed at college students, since it was a college station, but they picked up other audiences too, Collins said.

"We try to get college students. Traditionally this type of music has appealed to more college students than anybody else. We have a lot of high school students who like it too. People who have grown up with DB 92 and are sick of top 40," Collins said.

Previously, the audience had been predominantly males between with ages of 16 and 20.

"That is very narrow demographically. When I became music director they told me they wanted more women and an older crowd with more college students. We haven't had to change the format that much (to draw a larger audience) because the music is changing," Collins said.



The music wasn't all that had changed since Collins started at the station in the fall semester. When the Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications was established within the College of Arts and Sciences, KSDB received part of the grant for new equipment.

"We've got tons of new equipment, boards and tape decks and a lot of CDs (compact discs.) We're starting to work into a whole lot of CDs. Record companies are starting to phase out cassettes, and we've got CD players on order to cope with that," Collins said. New equipment wasn't the only progress the station saw.

"More people are getting interested and involved in the station. Morale is high, probably the highest it has been in three years. We've got more promotions going and are getting more involved in the community," Collins said.

by Alicia Lowe

AM THE Box announcer Phil Canty, senior in radio and television, goes out over the air waves to his radio listeners. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

BROADCASTING LIVE from the top floor of the Cain Auditorium, Roger Shideler, junior in radio and television, is one of the many student hosts on DB 92. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



APPAREL DESIGN COLLECTIVE

FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Cooper. **SECOND ROW:** Georgia Funderburke, Mary Coyle. **THIRD ROW:** Kerri Anderton, Gina Hungate, Cheryl Willoughby. **BACK ROW:** Beverly Sills, Kristie Lynch, Jill Davis, Jennifer Scott.



ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Hala Abdul-Hadi, Cosima Hadidi, Jamaan Alwagdany, Samer Farraj. **SECOND ROW:** Dina Darling, Christi Mutwalli, Mustafa Mutwalli, Mansour Al-Jarboa, Fouad Rachidi. **THIRD ROW:** Dave Kingsley, Abdellah Laytimi, Ammar Hamid, Jawad Dabbas, Issa Agdan, Suliman Al-Hanaki. **BACK ROW:** Anwar Dabbas, Mohammed Alfawaz, Mohammed Al-Hijazi, Jodi Lookhart, Nizar Dajani, Jamal Dabbas, Dan Acheson-Brown.



ARCHITECTURAL GRADUATE PROGRAM

FRONT ROW: Gene Ernst, Lyn Norris-Baker, Ray Weisenburger. **SECOND ROW:** Beena John, Kay Fischer, Debra Abercrombie, Afshan Aziz Vandal. **BACK ROW:** Tauqir Vandal, Jim Kren, Murali Ramaswami, Vinod Chaturvedi, Shan Sivakumaran.



ARTS & SCIENCES AMBASSADORS

FRONT ROW: Kim Jones, Tracy Skipton, Brad Barth, Chris Kemp, Joni Everhart. **SECOND ROW:** Carolyn Cawley, Sarah Kobs, Paula Schaller, Kristi Hogan, Melissa Trompeter, Jodi Morrison. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Breit, Patrick Murphy, Kris Denver, Kim Marble, Lane Turner, Andrew Jones, Timothy McGlasson.

ARTS & SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Paul Dykes, Jeffrey Vaughn, Brian Howell. **SECOND ROW:** Carolyn Cawley, Mandy Stout, Kim Jones, Lisa Pfannenstiel. **BACK ROW:** Joni Everhart.



ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE ENTREPRENEURS

FRONT ROW: Jack Jankovich, Jill Eastman, Mark Davis. **SECOND ROW:** Max Vandament, Stacy Davis, Cassandra Redmond, Mark Dyer. **THIRD ROW:** Brian Ochsner, Jerry Hubener, Kendra Stansbury, Race Proffitt, Steven Eberhart. **BACK ROW:** Brian Smith, Mitch Darwish, David Metcalf, Brian Martinie.



ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS

FRONT ROW: Lara Montulli, Shirley Gooch, Stephanie Haub, Janet Thompson, Leslie Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Laura Wallingford, Elizabeth Caruthers, Kelli Nichols, Mike Legleiter, Dave Basel, Frank Bailey. **THIRD ROW:** Sarah Jewett, Deborah Williams, Susan Forrest, Kenny Martin, David Barnett, Doug Nickel, Michael Mecseri. **BACK ROW:** Jenny Stutesman, Shelby Shanks, Terri Roberts, Darren Esslinger, Jeff Martin.



ASSOCIATION OF THE U.S. ARMY

FRONT ROW: Steve Hardin, Kevin Kolozsy. **SECOND ROW:** Jon Beam, Brian Almquist, Kelly Demel. **THIRD ROW:** Timothy Gerhardt, Eugene Johnson, Tasha Reno, Michael Rath, Matthew Bendele. **BACK ROW:** Robert Aubuchon, Eric Ford, John Rueger, Dana Bres.



BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Chris McManaman, Cindy Shuman, Dacia Fankhauser, Cary Elgin. **SECOND ROW:** Dean Andrews, Kala Wheelchel, Becky Jones, Jeff Clark, Mike Dawes. **THIRD ROW:** John Khoury, Shawna Maehtlen, Sherrill Broers, Kay Garvert, Shelly Herman, Anthony Olberding.



"Not afraid to take a risk. Likes to be his own boss. A little bit of an ego. Always wants to get ahead."

Those were the characteristics of an entrepreneur, said Jack Jankovich, adviser of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs.

These traits were inherent in some K-State students. ACE brought these students together "to further (their) entrepreneurial spirit," Jankovich said.

ACE took steps to foster this entrepreneurial spirit by participating in numerous activities.

The club heard various speakers relate their personal experiences in beginning their own businesses.

For instance, local real estate agent Chris Kirk, who entered his business while he was a K-State student, addressed the club.

In addition, ACE hosted a one-day entrepreneurial conference geared toward vocational-technical, community college and high school students in January 1989.

The conference featured several guest speakers, including a banker and the owners of a screen printing business.



JUMP-START CAREER

BECOMING BOSS BEFORE GRADUATION

The conference also included some smaller sessions on marketing, legal forms of ownership and acquiring funds for entrepreneurial ventures.

"I started up my own business when I was a senior in high school," said Mark Davis, ACE president and junior in agricultural economics. "I looked at going to an entrepreneurship conference (when I was in high school). Registration is \$125. I thought, 'there is no way I can justify this.'"

Some ACE members overcame the high costs and traveled to regional and national conferences.

At the 1988 ACE annual convention in Washington, D.C., all 50 states

and more than 35 foreign countries were represented.

"They had delegates from the Soviet Union and Red China, which I thought was kind of interesting at an entrepreneurial conference," Davis said.

The people who attended the conference were exposed to notable speakers such as Steven Jobs, founder of Apple Computer, Inc., and corporate raider T. Boone Pickens.

ACE also encouraged K-State entrepreneurs by opening "an incubator for students on the K-State campus who want to start up a business part-time while they are in college," Davis said. "They need the office space

and they can't (afford it).

"It's going to cost you \$100 per month to rent office space in a regular complex. (At the incubator) we have come in with a special arrangement and leased space from (the Kansas Entrepreneurial Center) and sublease parts of our space to students at K-State who have a viable business."

Students who leased space at the incubator were only charged for the space they occupied.

These activities combined to encourage some ACE members to consider starting their own business while they were still in school.

"A guy we had in the club last year, Marc Smith, started Chameleons (a non-alcohol club in Aggieville)," Davis said.

The activities ACE was involved in furthered the ultimate goal of any entrepreneur, a goal already achieved by a few members—owning and operating their own business.

by Dale Kennedy

MARC SMITH, owner of Chameleons, started a non-alcoholic bar in Aggieville. Smith was a member of ACE. (Photo by Brad Camp)

K-STATE STUDENTS dance at a greek party held at Chameleons. Smith often rented the building out for private parties. (Photo by Brad Camp)



APPLIED TACTICS

LIVESTOCK JUDGES STRESS TEAMWORK

The K-State Livestock Judging Team gave students a chance to get involved in the livestock industry while receiving college credit.

Members of the judging team were usually animal sciences and industry majors, although the team was open to all majors.

Students who participated on the team were first required to take the Principles of Livestock Selection course during the fall semester of their junior year.

The team began its season during Christmas break. Students spent most of the break working out, implementing their class learning into prac-

Serena Baker, senior in journalism and mass communication, writes down the information she will base her ranking of the cattle on. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

tice — judging classes of cattle, sheep, swine and horses.

Practically all of the team members had judged livestock before in 4-H, FFA or with community colleges.

At contests, team members ranked 12 classes of livestock, giving oral reasons for their opinions in eight of the classes, said Mark Johnson, livestock coach and assistant instructor of animal sciences and industry.

The 12 classes consisted of two breeding stock classes and two classes of market stock. Both of these were applied to cattle, sheep and hogs totaling 12 classes.

"The beauty of the thing is that it's a

The K-State Livestock Judging Team and Coach Mark Johnson evaluate a group of cattle during a team practice in Weber Arena. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

team sport, but everything comes down to each individual's own opinion," Johnson said.

Members of the team ranked four animals in each class. Their decisions were based on criteria the livestock industry currently made use of, said Cara Nick, junior in animal sciences and industry and member of the junior team.

Each individual was given 50 points per class of livestock and points were subtracted for ranking the animals of each class out of order, Johnson said.

"The most practical reason for the contests is to keep up on current trends in the industry," Nick said. "Five years ago, the beef industry wanted a large-framed animal. Now the trend is toward moderate-framed



animals. The contests train us to better select our own herds also."

Team members found out the night before each contest what was most likely to be judged the following day.

"Coach then reiterates what to look for in what we will probably be seeing," Nick said.

Nick estimated that the team travelled all but five weekends each semester. On weekends without contests, the team travelled to various ranches and breeding farms to practice. The team also practiced en route to contests, stopping along the way for last-minute preparation.

"The judging team cut into a lot of my free time, but I wouldn't have done it if I hadn't enjoyed it," said Todd Marple, senior in animal sciences and industry and a senior team member.

K-State team members received two credit hours for their participation.

"No class on campus could replace the experience we gain," Nick said. "The contests are excellent opportunities to apply the principles we learn in class as well as a great way to establish your identity in the industry. Someday we'll be working with the people we're competing against today."

by Jeff Bates



BETA ALPHA PSI

Accounting Honorary

FRONT ROW: Maurice Stark, Kathy Gilliam, Deena Folk, Debbie Brandt, Jill Luginsland, Chris Koetting, Stephanie Haub. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Ottley, Cathy Gareis, Vicki Meinert, Louis Wood, Michelle Rottinghaus, Marie Hernandez, Rhonda Russell, Leslie Siebert. **THIRD ROW:** Andrea Krug, Chris Forrer, Devin McMullen, Michael Franklin, Jena Shurley, Becky Stumpff, Kenny Burris. **BACK ROW:** Rodney Vogt, Scott Goertzen, Regina Davis, Juli Kramer, Jackie Ohm, Kevin Walter, Loretta Dillman, Michael Kocour.



BETA ALPHA PSI

Accounting Honorary

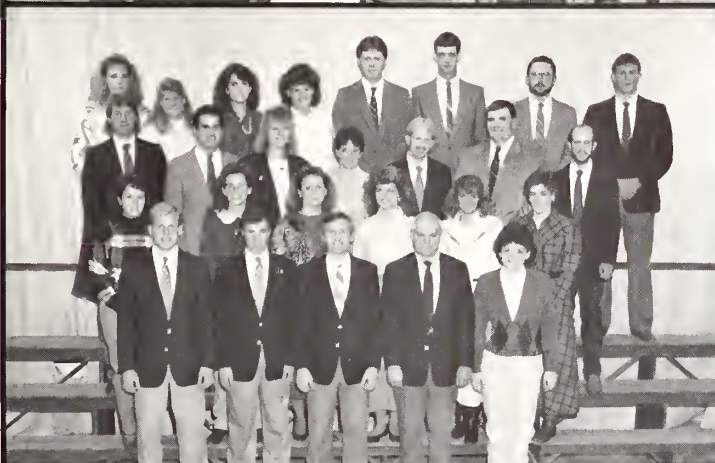
FRONT ROW: Angie Boeve, Lisa Tawney, Sandy Marihugh, Tammy Shepherd, Bryan Camerlinck, Bret Kolman. **SECOND ROW:** Amy McAnarney, Terri Hug, Gelene Savage, Lisa Harms, Steve Kummer, Lisa Reethe, Pamela Eitel, Mary Vandenberg. **THIRD ROW:** Paul Dougherty, Diane Muller, Starla Wolf, Mike Hoover, Marty Nay, Mark Herpich, Johanna Lyle. **BACK ROW:** Doug Maxwell, Steve Boeckman, Brett Bogan, Rick Siebert, Mike Briney, Bobby Martin, Alec Caldwell, Scott Jimison.



BETA GAMMA SIGMA

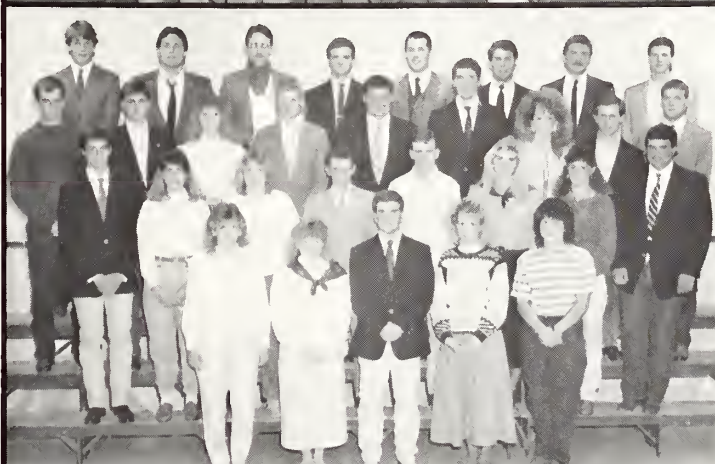
Business Administration

FRONT ROW: Richard Coleman, John Nachtigal, Laurie O'Connell, David Krug. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Briney, Frank Triplett, John Seitzer, Sheikh Faisal Razzaq, Rodney Vogt. **THIRD ROW:** Doug Maxwell, Lisa Beethe, Chris Koetting, Jena Shurley, Jackie Ohm, Kent Frieling. **BACK ROW:** Michelle Rottinghaus, Jana Lessman.



BLOCK & BRIDLE

FRONT ROW: Mark Harms, Mark Frisbie, Michael Dikeman, Miles McKee, Cara Nick. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Bandel, Anne Krauss, Angela Martin, Shannan Seely, Bobbie Ward, Peggy Sampson. **THIRD ROW:** Brent Listner, John Boyd, Jessica Tajchman, Paige Hunt, Damon New, John Woodbury, Mark Brown. **BACK ROW:** Mardee Stadel, Toni Eastman, Sandy Payne, Carmen Day, Robert Hague, Phil Bentz, Cody Krauss, Todd Marple.



BLOCK & BRIDLE

FRONT ROW: Kris Luding, Theresa Heibel, Leland Davidson, Angie Voth, Kellie Triplett. **SECOND ROW:** Curtis Stahel, Diane Denison, Rochelle Edgecomb, Robert Charles, Jason Bradley, Amy Peters, Shelly Olsen, Clay Dalquest. **THIRD ROW:** Tim Parks, Jeff Houck, Deirdre Hanson, Richard Cretcher, Mark David, Jay Harris, Staci Johnson, Eric Couch, Rex Buttron. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Schroeder, Marc Ward, Buc Rew, Brian Gidney, Ed Durst, Gregg Doud, Eric McManaman, Will Rada.

BLOCK & BRIDLE

FRONT ROW: Jackie McClaskey, Michelle Funk, Kim O'Brien, Denise Laird, Gay Conley.
SECOND ROW: Stephanie Akers, Melanie Mainquist, Dan Moser, Kim Buethe, Christy Kelly, Gina Bender, Penny Brown, Julie Leurs.
THIRD ROW: Jennifer Duey, Jamie Spencer, Lester Wagner, Monty Dahl, Kay Stadel, Jim Humphrey, Andy Sutton, Dale Maneth, Gina Berrie.
BACK ROW: Karrie Parrack, Darla Mainquist, Gwen Rieck, Brian Myers, Matt Kennedy, Darrel Messner, Eric Schwantz, Steve Musich.



BLOCK & BRIDLE

FRONT ROW: Shawna Maechten, Stephanie Brummett, Lainie Miller, Angie Schrock, Dea Macfee, Danette King.
SECOND ROW: Jimmy Mitchell, Winda Hicklin, Sandy Sutton, Anna Quintan, Sandy Price, Enita Rief, Kelly Fink.
THIRD ROW: Kyle Kramp, Laurel Dahl, Doug Melton, Johnny Gaffney, Jaret Moyer, Troy Faulkender, Justin Brazle, Duane Toews.
BACK ROW: Stacy Stuewe, Paul Jones, Brian Gaskill, Brian Ochsner, Randy Tindall, David Walford, Matthew Lindamood, Andrew James, Sally Meyer.



BLOCK & BRIDLE

FRONT ROW: Lynn Mason, Nancy Townsend, Deanell DeBey, Marlene Tally.
SECOND ROW: Nicole Floyd, Kristin Liebl, Eric Maichel, Trisha Attebery, Ellen Cannon.
THIRD ROW: Gregg Harsh, Charles Terry, Skipton Evans, David Sjeklocha, Scott Shuey, Matt Drake.
BACK ROW: Brent Pomeroy, Cindy Bohling.



BLUE KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: Kim Buethe, Phil Kirk, Janelle Larson, Jim Garrison.
SECOND ROW: Connie Trentman, Jeff Wing, Nancy Hill, Mark Lacy, Karen Allen.
THIRD ROW: Doug Burton, Luis Montaner, Tammy Savaiano, Kristen Spaeth, Chad Clem, Kipp Schoen.
BACK ROW: Becky Svaty.



BOWLING TEAM

FRONT ROW: Mike Messmer.
SECOND ROW: Angie Folk, Joy Partridge, Celeste Hawley, Lynn Scheer, Kim Grinnell.
THIRD ROW: Brian Vickers, Cary Sommerla, Jimmy Franco, Dennis Hall, Robert Baty, Jason Gibson.
BACK ROW: Mike Smith, Mike Spillman, Eric Maclin, Kevin Ruyle, Tim Bonberger, Bruce Smith, Buck Meisinger.



When some K-State students say they want to make it to the top, they really mean the top.

Mike Adams, sophomore in geography and founder of the K-State Rock Climbing Club, said many K-State students have more than a passive interest in rock climbing, but few people from this area get the chance to experience the sport.

Adams and the club's president, Mike McClellan, senior in geography, plan to change that by making the students and administration more aware of what rock climbing is about.

"It's a personal sport. The intensity of the accomplishment is the feature attraction for me," Adams said.

In most athletic events there are two teams competing against each other, but according to Shawn Aldridge, sophomore in marketing and business administration, rock climbing involved one person trying to overcome nature. A successful climb gave one's self-confidence a tremendous boost.

Adams was driven by the idea of overcoming the "crux," the hardest part of the climb, and said that the crux was different with each climb.

McClellan made the transition to rock climbing from backpacking and said it was the overall challenge that appealed to him.

"It's always different. Every time I go out I can climb a different formation," McClellan said.

Aldridge made his first climb this year. Unlike veteran climbers Adams and McClellan, Aldridge just wanted to try something new.

"I just wanted to learn how to rapel, but once you start climbing, a different part of you takes over. I thought it would be like climbing a ladder, but it's much more difficult," Aldridge said.

He emphasized that, "to get to the top you have to have a force inside you that makes you climb further — it's all mental."

McClellan said one of the benefits of

CLIMBING ADDICTS

MAKING IT TO THE TOP

the club was that beginners didn't have to buy any equipment to get started. The club had all the necessary equipment.

"We provide training and they always have the opportunity to climb with more experienced climbers," McClellan said.

Usually, members of the club trained by scaling the wall of West Stadium, but over Labor Day weekend they ventured to El Dorado Canyon in Colo.

In the future the club plans to co-sponsor some rock climbing trips with the Union Program Council Outdoor Recreation Committee.

What does the future hold for these rock climbers? Adams said he wanted to be involved with rock climbing as long as he is physically able.

"I'm what you might call an Alpinist. Someday I would like to climb (Mount) Everest or (Mount) McKinley, but that would involve long treks as well as rock climbing," Adams said.

McClellan said he likes to visit national parks, Yose-

mite in particular, whenever an opportunity presents itself.

"Because these parks are government property, they usually have no restrictions on climbing. Some parks require you to get a permit, but that just means you have to tell them what you're going to be doing. At Yosemite you can just go out and climb," McClellan said.

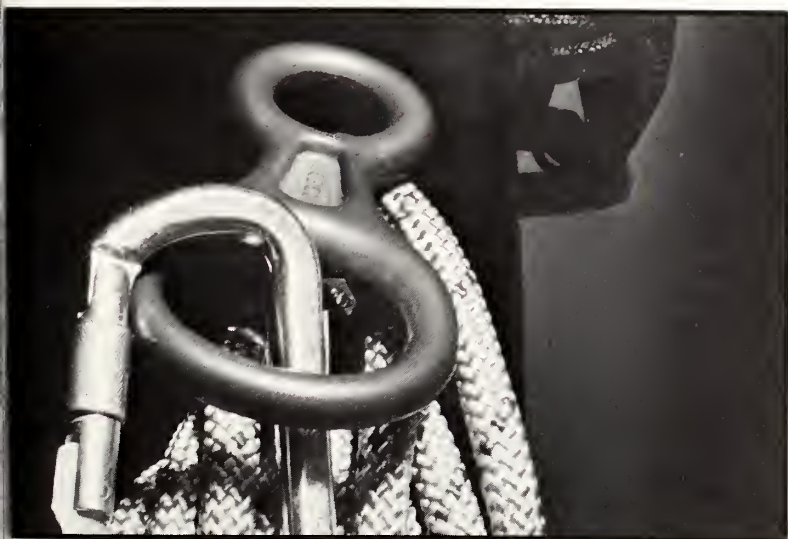
Aldridge's rock climbing goals weren't set as high as those of Adams and McClellan, but he said he enjoyed this kind of recreation during warm, sunny weather.

K-State's rock climbers may not be able to say they've been where no person has been before, but they're having a lot of fun getting there — one climb at a time.

by Bryan Ackley

KENT EMERSON, senior in mathematics, ascends the West Stadium wall as Shawn Aldridge, sophomore in business, holds the rope. The stadium wall was often used by climbers. (Photo by Brad Camp)

HIGH STRENGTH rope and a figure 8 hook are some of the tools rock climbers use. Tools courtesy of the Pathfinder. (Photo by Brad Camp)





LICENSED AVIATORS

INEXPENSIVE RATES ALLOW PRACTICE

For centuries, people have dreamed of being able to fly: from Daedalus and Icarus, who made wings from wax and feathers to escape their prison, to Leonardo da Vinci, who drew plans for aircrafts but did not have the technology to build them, to the Wright brothers, who finally conquered the air. For many though, the K-State Flying Club made this dream possible.

"Our goal is to promote interest in aviation by allowing our members to fly as cheaply as possible," said Hugh Irvin, flight officer for the club.

The Flying Club was a non-profit organization which owned and operated five aircrafts. They tried to main-

tain a ratio of 13 members per plane. The membership was approximately 82 persons. K-State students in the club made up 50 percent of the membership, while the remainder consisted of K-State alumni and faculty/staff.

The members were required to buy \$100 worth of stock which was refundable when the member left. The purchase of stock helped the club pay for and maintain the aircrafts that they owned. The stock also gave the members a sense of ownership and responsibility for the planes.

The members also paid a \$28 membership fee, which was non-refundable, when they joined. On top

of that, members paid \$16 per month dues, one dollar for insurance and had to put in a minimum of \$20 worth of flying time per month, approximately one hour.

However, members did not complain about dues because they actually ended up paying less than what they would most other places.

"Our prices (for flying) are much lower than other towns and have influenced our competition to lower their rates," Irvin said.

Anna Isenhour, an employee for Spicer Aircraft, Inc. in Manhattan said that they lost business for flight instruction because of the Flying Club's rates, but felt that their busi-



A FLYING Club member comes in for a landing at Manhattan Municipal Airport. The club maintained five aircrafts. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

ness in charter flights made up the difference.

"We lose business because of the club, but I believe that Manhattan is a big enough community to give business. If anything, it keeps the rates low," Isenhour said.

The club provided a number of instructors to the members who had not yet learned to fly or wanted to expand their experience.

Most of the instructors were club members themselves, which made it possible for the members to learn at low rates.

The average cost of obtaining a private pilot's license was under \$2,000. Most other places cost over that figure.

In order to obtain a private pilot's license, one had to put in a minimum of 40 hours of flying time: 20 hours of flying time with an instructor and 20 hours of solo flying time. The student also had to put in some time flying cross-country, at night and had to take a written, oral and flight test.

The private license was the most

Continued on page 187



BOYD HALL GOVERNING BOARD

FRONT ROW: Julie Blanchard, Kelly Reams, Kristin Kelley, Angie Miller, Jeanette Stump, Kaylene Buller. **SECOND ROW:** Carolyn Arnett, Nancy Deckert, Eunbok Kim, Laura Wallingford, Cambi Colley, Laura Birrell, Shawna Stieg.



BUSINESS AMBASSADORS

FRONT ROW: Kelli Ebert, Michael Toedman, Lauren O'Connor, Shawna Balch. **SECOND ROW:** Denise Vering, Shari Brown, Jacinda Zimmerman, Jill Rathbun, Laurie O'Connell. **BACK ROW:** Brent Gaskill, Kristen Schlender, Kristi White, Angie Hatner, Kenny Burris.



BUSINESS COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Cyd Kniffin, Jill Rathbun, Mary Gleissner. **SECOND ROW:** Kristy Line, Joe Carlin, Lisa Harms, Juli Kramer. **BACK ROW:** Jim Gewecke, Christine Struckhoff, Brent Gaskill, Heather Johnson, Wes Gaston.



CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

FRONT ROW: Katie Wynne. **SECOND ROW:** Beth Shoup, Stephanie Brown. **BACK ROW:** Suzanne Hutcherson, Joyce Hill, Martha Kropf.



CAMPUS VISITATION

FRONT ROW: Kristen Schlender, Terri Aumiller, Ronda Davis. **SECOND ROW:** Jenny Reschke, Anita Shelton, Mandy Stout, Aireka Key. **BACK ROW:** Paul Newhouse, Bryan Johnson, Joe Karlin.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER

FRONT ROW: Janet Howland, Bruce Laughlin, Rhonda Knox, Kathleen Lowman, Ron Donoho. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Miller, Brenda Schoendaller, Beverly Tolbert. **THIRD ROW:** James Akin, Rosie Ferris. **BACK ROW:** Amy Hadlock, Sharmon Creed, Julie Nuspi, Heidi Dizmang.



CEEP GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

*Counselor Education and
Educational Psychology*

FRONT ROW: Julie Sidener, Becky Hellman, Chris Wolf. **SECOND ROW:** Kelli Nichols, Scott Sherman, Wendy Wolfe, Stan Winter. **THIRD ROW:** Dave Haden, Bobbie Flaherty, Mike Dannels. **BACK ROW:** Mike Theobald.



CHI EPSILON

*Civil Engineering
Honorary*

FRONT ROW: Jeri Meyer, Amy Hurst, Mark Hooper, Ron Hirsch. **SECOND ROW:** Terry Krotchvil, Richard Crabtree, Jim Ramm. **THIRD ROW:** Gordon Abell, Michael Smith, Jeffrey Lessman, Tom Knostman. **BACK ROW:** Gary Turnquist.



CHIMES

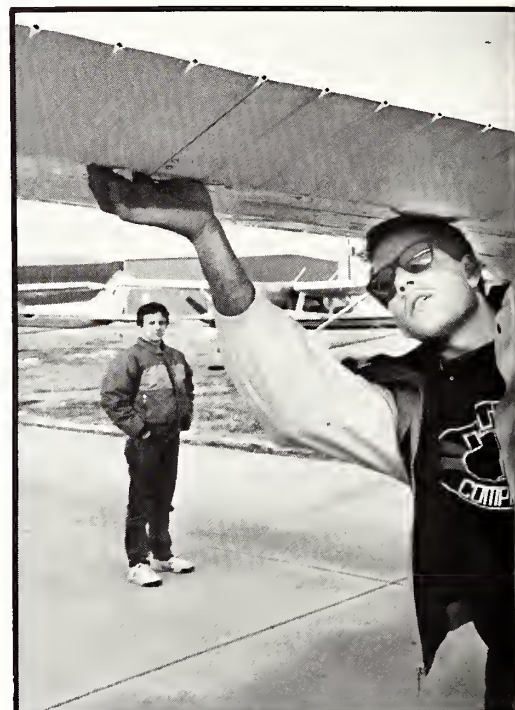
Junior Honorary

FRONT ROW: Theresa Vance, Kristi McCune, Karin Bangle, Jill Warren, Lisa Rahaim, Joni Everhart. **SECOND ROW:** Stacey Schoneman, Kelli Ebert, Ron Galle, Darrel Loder, Brad Barth, Heidi Reiling, Kate Perkins. **THIRD ROW:** Lane Turner, Ginger Cline, Evan Mapes, Kim Nelson, Stephanie Frey, Dave Whetstone, Jeff Fox, Rick Baden. **BACK ROW:** Jim Weast, Patrick Prendergast, Richard Coleman.



CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL

FRONT ROW: George Brandsberg, Brad Kintzie, Loren Alexander. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Neth, Amy Laughlin, Hope Dahle, Alice Thomas, Jean Sonnenfeld. **THIRD ROW:** Johnny Gaffney, Elizabeth Rosenbaum, Susanne Schmeling, Deanna Renn, Jim Jarrell. **BACK ROW:** Tony Fobes, Joyce Watson, Mary Copple, Kathleen Copple, Christine Bruce, Kristine Krohn.





AVIATORS

Continued from page 185

basic license. After students had obtained that, they could continue and attempt to obtain their instrument rating and then a commercial license. To obtain the instrument and commercial licenses, students had to put in more flying time and take more tests.

The Flying Club was not a very formal club in the sense of having social meetings and events. The club was business orientated and held two bus-

JEFF McGRAW, junior in agricultural economics, adjusts the flaps on his plane during a pre-flight check. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

McGRAW PILOTS his plane over the K-State campus during an afternoon flight. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



iness meetings per year. However, they did do some social things in order to keep up the members' interests.

"We're not really a social type group. We have a wash and wax twice a year for members and business meetings. They also buy Pizza Hut pizza and pop, which is all you can eat, to keep the interest up," said Jeff McGraw, senior in agricultural economics.

The wash and wax was a social event where the members got together and washed and waxed the planes.

Members usually had to reserve planes ahead of time but could possibly get a plane if they went out to the airport.

Those interested in getting into the K-State Flying Club usually contacted a member or heard about the club by word of mouth. However, one could also find out about it through ads in the newspaper or signs around campus.

The club had a good safety record. The only accident was when a pilot ran into a fuel truck and dented a wing. But through it all, the club managed to work well.

"It's surprising how well the club works," McGraw said.

The K-State Flying Club, through its unity and inexpensive rates, definitely made the joy of flying possible for those in the K-State community.

CRAWLING 'CATS

STUDENTS FIND THEMSELVES IN CLOSE QUARTERS

While the American Music Guild of Organists may not be the most popular group on campus, its membership has been steady for the past 20 years.

"Anyone who is interested in organ or church music is welcome to join," said Mary Ellen Sutton, associate professor of music and group sponsor. "We have a variety of majors in the group including pre-law, pre-medicine, accounting, psychology and art education along with music majors."

The American Music Guild of

Organists has had a chapter at K-State since 1969. It was composed of students who were enrolled in organ lessons taught by the University.

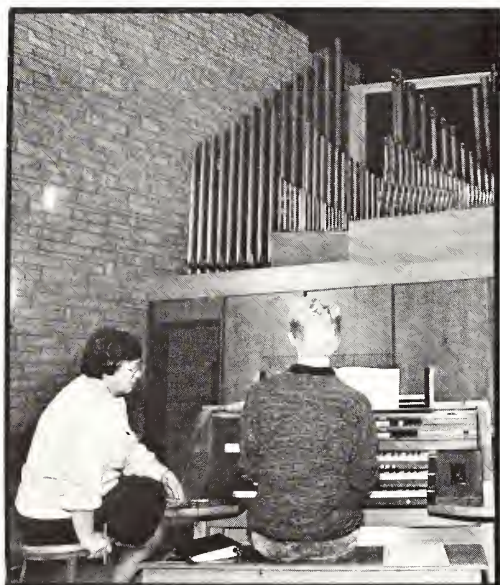
The group's main activity was called "organ crawls." The name developed because they literally walked around or crawled on their hands and knees to observe the inside of big pipe organs. This way students were able to view the insides of their instruments and become better acquainted with them.

They also went to various churches

in the community where each member had the chance to play on the different organs. They later discussed each one's size, sound qualities and what it took to become an accomplished performer.

"The group brought us together with others who are interested in organ music," said former member Susan Duell, graduate student in music. "It was a great social opportunity."

Each member paid dues of \$16 each year which went to the national



WITH THE pipes of the All-Faiths Chapel organ towering above, Mary Ellen Sutton, associate professor of music and sponsor of the K-State chapter of the American Music Guild of Organists, tutors Robert Boozman, freshman in music, on the finer points of playing a pipe organ. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

DAN PROHASKA, sophomore in pre-med, practices on the pipe organ in All-Faiths Chapel under the watchful eye Mary Ellen Sutton, associate professor of music. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

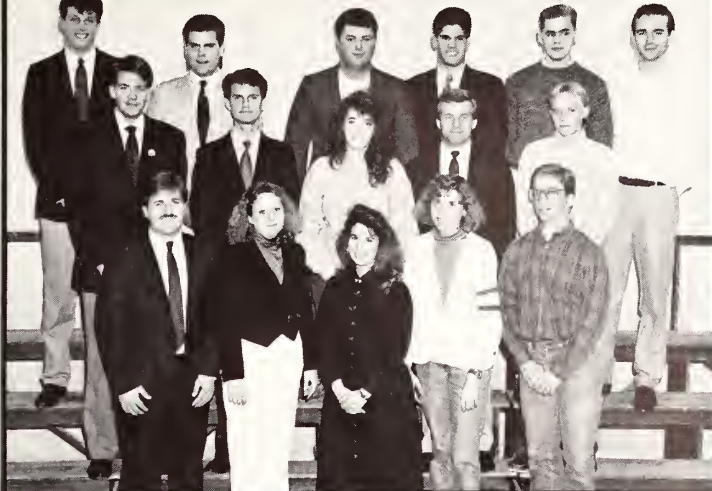


headquarters based in New York. Included in the dues was a monthly magazine called American Organ.

"Being affiliated with the organization looks very prestigious on a resume when looking for a job as an organist," said Jodi Mohermann, junior in applied music and president of the guild. "It's nice to get together as a group and be part of a support system because there aren't many of us."

by Wendy Mannen

WITH ALMOST as many foot pedals as keys, an organists legs as well as arms get a workout. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

FRONT ROW: Craig Dubois, Angela Martin, Sandra Coonrod, Anita Krug, Steve Janda
SECOND ROW: Jeff McGraw, Ray Hammarlund, Jodi Lookhart, Ed Frankenberg, Larry Thrower, **BACK ROW:** David Humer, Barry Beck, Travis Stumpf, Greg Rosa, James Strubler, John Pringle.



COLLEGIAN FALL ADVERTISING STAFF

FRONT ROW: Michelle Slavic, Denise Lambert, Tammy McCreary, Cathy Doud. **SECOND ROW:** Dave Casper, Kendall McMinimy, Brenda Birt, Brian Howell, Todd Schultz, Jennifer White. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Quist, Brent Windsor.



COLLEGIAN FALL STAFF

FRONT ROW: Chris Hayes, Erwin Seba. **SECOND ROW:** Chad Sandborn, Kendra Gensmer. **THIRD ROW:** Brian Hummel, Mike Nichols, Paul Branson. **FOURTH ROW:** Mark Schreiner, Nancy Chartrand, Nancy Downing. **FIFTH ROW:** Dwayne Lively, Janet Swanson, Jane Thompson. **SIXTH ROW:** Jeff Schrag, Audra Dietz, Karen Allen, Becky Ives. **SEVENTH ROW:** Mike Rouse, Mark Schmeller, Susan L'Eucuyer. **TOP:** Chris Wilhelm.



COLLEGIAN SPRING STAFF

FRONT ROW: Nancy Chartrand, Karla Radelsheimer, Kendra Gensmer, Michael Nichols, Erwin Seba, (picture of Nancy Hill). **SECOND ROW:** Karen Allen, Carolyn Holcroft, Jane Thompson, Lisa Plannenstiel, Cathy Doud, Lori Siegrist. **THIRD ROW:** Paula Selby, Janet Swanson, Stacy Sweazy, Nancy Downing, Scott Miller, Chris Koger, Alan Wilds. **FOURTH ROW:** Mark Schmeller, Greg Vogel, Barbara Baker, Nancy Prosser, Doug Fall, Brian Hummel. **FIFTH ROW:** Chris Wilhelm, Chris Hays, Mike Goens, Susan L'Eucuyer, Kevin Kramer, Joe Cook.



COLLEGIAN SPRING ADVERTISING STAFF

FRONT ROW: Brian Smith, Brennen Dell, Sherri Sorenson, Michelle Hirschler. **SECOND ROW:** Denise Lambert, Tammy McCreary, Jennifer Quist, Mindy Robert. **BACK ROW:** Todd Schultz, Jeff Schrag, Kendall McMinimy, Denny Diabal, Karen Templer, Brent Windsor.

COLLEGIAN SUMMER ADVERTISING STAFF

FRONT ROW: Mary Martell, Linda Braun, Denise Lambert, Laura Renfro. **BACK ROW:** Jannelle Dennis, Bryan Maggard, Mary Ward, Brian Howell, Susan Liak.



COLLEGIAN SUMMER STAFF

FRONT ROW: Tom Perrin, Brad Camp, Chris Assaf. **SECOND ROW:** Susan L'Ecuyer, Lori Siegrist, Becky Lucas, Deron Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Erwin Seba, David Svoboda.



COLLEGIATE 4-H

FRONT ROW: Russell Hasenbank, Christine Mentgen, Carmen Day, Nancy Deckert. **SECOND ROW:** Teresa Sullivan, Stefanie Woodall, Shirley Gooch, Arloah Fairchild, Brenda Allen. **THIRD ROW:** Marc Machin, Vince Koons, Mary Beth Clawson, Charles Neff, Ed Sandahl, Max Eulert. **BACK ROW:** Lyle Hammer, Brett Horton, Heath Higbie.



COLLEGIATE FFA

FRONT ROW: Brian Dierberger. **SECOND ROW:** Heidi Stichternath, Jackie McClaskey. **BACK ROW:** Brian Palkowitsh, Carrie Patry, Larry Tien, Ginny Stichternath, Matt Sullivan.



COUNSELING SERVICES

FRONT ROW: Clancy Allen, Dorinda Lambert, Margaret Grayden, Gregory Brack, Elizabeth Garzio. **SECOND ROW:** Fred Newton, Sam Lacy, Cathryn Hay, Bill Ogg, Teri Hardister, Clifford Schuette, Joyce Woodford. **BACK ROW:** Bill Arck, Dorothy Farrand, Marilyn Lewis, Cindy Stephen, David Danskin, Catherine Brack, Tanya Dutton, Joni Hays.



"Education does not mean teaching people what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave. It is a painful, continual, and difficult work to be done by kindness, by watching, by warning, by percept, and by praise, but most of all, by example."

This quote of John Ruskin, an English writer expressed the ideas of the second annual Education Symposium on Feb. 10. The theme for the symposium was "Choosing to Help Shape the Future."

"The Education Symposium is a professional day for the College of Education students to come together to attend seminars that are pertinent to education concerns," said Donna Wohletz, senior in elementary education and one of three coordinators for the symposium.

The goal of the symposium and the idea behind it was to "prompt the students to take action and get involved as professionals in education because professionalism in education isn't always seen or felt by the people that



James Akins, associate director of career planning and placement, talks about interviewing for a teaching position in a seminar titled "Presenting Yourself" during the Education Symposium. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

The crowning of a new prince is the finale of The Exceptional Theater Company's production of "Hans Clodhoper" during the lunchtime banquet of the Education Symposium. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



EDUCATION PROMOTED

SYMPOSIUM PREPARES STUDENTS TO SHAPE FUTURE

are in education. So, that's why we want to bring that back," Wohletz said.

There were three chairpersons heading the symposium: Wohletz, Becky Svaty, senior in secondary education, and Conn Harrison, senior in elementary education.

"(The symposium) is run by the College of Education students for the College of Education students. We have the support of the the faculty and the dean, but we (the students) do it," Wohletz said.

Harrison said the speakers were faculty or people the committee members knew.

"We put a lot of thought in the topics that we chose. We tried to pick a lot of concerns the students had or maybe issues that have come up in education. We tried to include those so when (the students) get out there and teach they will be aware of what is going on," Svaty said.

The symposium offered 15 seminars. Seminar speakers discussed issues such as at-risk students,

which focused on broken homes, death, abuse, neglect and how they related to teacher responsibilities.

"It's not always problems you face in the classroom, but enhancement and ways in which you can make yourself better as a professional," Harrison said.

Wohletz said one of the big benefits to a program such as this was "there is a lot of communication going on between the students that you don't get in the classes."

by Alicia Lowe

PHYSICAL ART

POWER TECHNIQUES PRACTICED

When people think of an art form that is expressed with grace and beauty, images of ballet may come to mind. According to members of the Karate Club, Okinawa based goju-ryu karate can also be considered an art form.

In 1986, Mark Butler, junior in veterinary medicine, came to K-State and established the Karate Club.

"I got a handful of people interested, enough so we could officially set up a club," Butler said.

"Our biggest problem was we didn't

really have a place to work out until the following spring. Now we use Ahearn Field House," he said.

Butler said he taught karate before he came to K-State and starting the club was a way for him to keep practicing karate.

"I enjoy teaching karate and my (karate) instructors wanted to see a club start here," Butler said.

Twice a week, about 20 Karate Club members met in Ahearn Field House to practice goju-ryu karate, a "hard-

soft" form of karate.

"The standard Japanese styles tend to be a harder (karate) style emphasizing straight-lined moves and power techniques. The Chinese circular type moves are softer like kung fu, which is more deflecting," Butler said.

He said a big difference between goju-ryu karate and other forms was the distance between opponents. With goju-ryu they were closer together as opposed to tae kwon-do



arate where the opponents were usually farther apart.

The club had four rankings or belts: white, green, brown and black. Black was the highest ranking and white was the lowest ranking.

"For each level there are techniques that need to be performed in order to advance," Butler said.

"We work out and practice karate forms called katas," said Dave Hare, graduate student in physics and two-year member of the club.

Katas are forms of karate where students put techniques together and practice them in such a way that actions flow from one technique to the next.

"It is a way of practicing the techniques in an integrated kind of fashion," Hare said. "In the kata you integrate the techniques and practice them and act as if you had an imaginary opponent. We learn a lot of katas and partnership things associated with katas called bunkis. In the bunki you actually do have another opponent."

The Karate Club did not engage reg-

Continued on page 194

CONCENTRATING ON karate moves, club members Tony Glaum, Susan Fledler, junior in industrial engineering, and Nat Hund, freshman political science, work on their punching technique. The Karate Club was established at K-state in 1986 by Mark Butler. (Photo by Brad Camp)

ONLY GLAUM, senior in electrical engineering, and Dave Hare, graduate student in physics, practice a bunki during a Karate Club meeting in the Ahearn Field House. The bunki was a form of judo-ryu karate where the members practiced with actual opponents. (Photo by Brad Camp)



DAIRY SCIENCE

FRONT ROW: Ron Rumford **SECOND ROW:** Angie Schrock, Terry Ohlde. **BACK ROW:** Duane Toews, Sheryl Funk, Matt Sullivan.



DEBATE TEAM

FRONT ROW: Wendy Tatro, Lyle Tuck, Todd Graham, Mike Krueger, Ted Payne, Steve Collins, Steve Woods. **SECOND ROW:** David Filippi, Rich McCollum, Tammi Holovach, Dan Molden, Kathy Anastasio, Diana Daniels, Melissa Blumel, Edward Schiappa. **BACK ROW:** Chris Baldwin, Jon Schroth, Amy Mathews, Kim Haynes, Doug Penka, Pat McGranahan-Gribble, Thomas DeStasio, Andrew Douglas, Keith Miller.



DIETETICS ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Melanie Theroff, Ann Marie Clark. **SECOND ROW:** Lee Slaten, Allison Krug, Andrea Hutchins, Lynn Scheer. **THIRD ROW:** Jane Dehning, Tammy Pease, Kelly Murray, Beverly Oberle. **BACK ROW:** Diane Fladung, Virginia Ziegler, Randy Mease, Christina Powell, Rob Saia.



EBONY THEATRE

FRONT ROW: Jocelyn Bullock, Karen Hester, Angela Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Felicia Bradley, Shirlyn Henry, Lacy Walson, Tammi Jones. **BACK ROW:** Kent Means, Derek Walker, Skip Grizzell, Daryl Christain, Tom McLaughlin.



EDUCATIONAL SUPPORTIVE SERVICES

FRONT ROW: Teresa Stewart, Anita Bond, Laurie McCauley, Charlotte Olsen, Anne Butler. **SECOND ROW:** Roger Istas, Mike Voth, Brent German, Vince Key, Calvin Mayfield, Bret Kolman. **BACK ROW:** Melissa Parisotto, Jean Rush, Sally Rogers.

EDUCATION COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Ann Jankovich, Monte Couchman, Leigh Roberts, Betty Wollenberg, Susan Dahl, Heather Hart, Eddie Olmstead, Karen Glennon. **SECOND ROW:** Theresa Kemp, Rhonda Gibson, Tiphonie Washburn, Loralie Mitchell, Janet Gaither, Lynnea Huffman, Angie Holliday. **BACK ROW:** Melissa Leiker, Kirk Schuler, Michael Hofer, Tara Berggren, Diane Hungerford, Charisse Boley, Greg Dyer, Jeff Thompson.



EDWARDS HALL GOVERNING BOARD

FRONT ROW: Tahir-Raza Kazmi, Paul Kaiser, Becky Hellman. **SECOND ROW:** Rod Pocowatchit, Ingrid Langsetmo, Teresa Holland, Carla Shull. **THIRD ROW:** Danne Larsen, Scott Unger, Dawn Dale, David Bonilla. **BACK ROW:** Steve Stierman, John Lavin, Shelly Harders, Tim Gillan, Tom Korte.



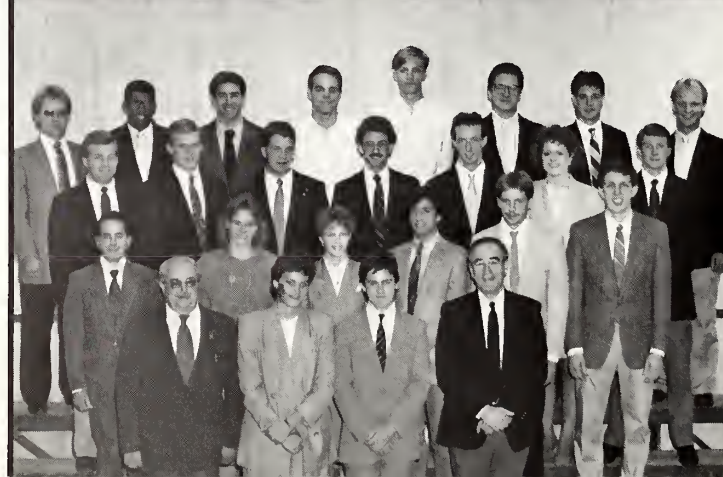
ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES

FRONT ROW: Don Gruenbacher, Janet Berry-Oswalt, Rodney Wise, Joann Buchanan, Ken Gowdy. **SECOND ROW:** Rex Zuel, Warren Kennedy, Amy Pennington, Meg Green, Chris Stecklein, Tim Oakleaf. **THIRD ROW:** Sheila Hayer, Laura Riblett, Joe Geisenger, Teresa Dao, Brian Eflin, Todd Stritzke, Christina Rahn. **BACK ROW:** Lora Menze, Glen Coats, Loren Martin.



ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Herman Donnert, Lisa Hoffman, Brian Darby, John Dollar. **SECOND ROW:** Gerardo Cosme, Terri Shearer, Kathleen White, David Lustig, David Winrick, Tom Skidmore. **THIRD ROW:** Ed Frankenberg, Kipp Schoen, Jim Garrison, Bruce Letellier, Bill Mock, Lisa Rephlo, Darold Sauber. **BACK ROW:** Rodney Wise, Ray Dempsey, Curtis Stewart, Chuck Butterfield, Joel Marquardt, Mike Wootton, Mike Valentine, John McIntyre.



PHYSICAL

Continued from page 193

ularly in karate competitions, but several members competed individually.

"We haven't competed as a club but last fall some students and I competed in an open tournament in Topeka," Butler said.

Butler said the club believed more in the educational benefits of sparring, and they didn't have many upper-level students going to competitions.

"We don't think it is that good for someone just starting (in karate) to spar," Butler said.

Beginners in karate were taught prearranged and partner forms of sparring. Butler explained competition sparring as more free-style and trying to outmaneuver the opponent.

"We like to give them basics before they start trying to put it together in a sparring situation," Butler said.

Hare said there were a lot of skills involved in karate that made it more than just self-defense.

"It is both an art form and self-defense," Hare said.

The forms the club taught were the disciplines of the art as a means of physical and mental training, Butler said.

The program built on the discipline of physical training in terms of learning different aspects of karate. Part of the program depended on the personal benefits of students.

Some members concentrated more on the mental training and history or origin of karate.

"When students get into the higher forms of karate there is a certain amount of mental training that is needed to perform," Butler said.

"Mental training is not something that is (taught), as such, but just comes (in the club)," he said.

Hare said that learning karate was not easy for him.

"I've always wanted to learn something like karate and now I have the

opportunity," he said.

Butler said his goal for the club was to make it strong and stable enough so it would last after he and his brother

left K-State. He said he would eventually like it to be a competitor with KU's 20-year-old karate program.

by Brad Camp



KARATE INSTRUCTOR James Butler, graduate student in computer science, leads the K-State Karate Club in exercises during a Friday night meeting in Ahearn Field House. More than 20 members practiced the Japanese style karate. (Photo by Brad Camp)

A WHITE belt in goju-ryu karate, Steve Killian, junior in marketing, and the rest of the members of the K-State Karate Club work on high kick maneuvers. Members met and practiced twice a week. (Photo by Brad Camp)

CHANGING FACES

DANCE COMPANY DEVELOPS UNIQUE EXPRESSION

Even during a practice of the Kansas State Repertory Dance Company, the intensity in the room is electrifying. It's enough to make one get up and dance with them.

In today's world, dancers rarely survive if they know only one type of dance. So the dancers explored many different styles.

"Ballet, modern and jazz are usually the three basic and that includes

anything from point shoes, soft shoes, jazz shoes to gym shoes," said Judy Quirk, associate professor of speech and co-sponsor of the group. "We try to show all three types so they can see that dance is a wide range of things. It doesn't have to be pink toe shoes and tutus, but it could mean gym shoes and T-shirts."

"It (dance) helps me a lot with my studies because it's so different from

what I do that it's a good release. It's a good way to get out energy that I don't get out in other ways," Leslie Buerk, senior in architecture said.

Recently KSRDC and the dance program went through some changes. First, the name of the group was changed from the Kansas State Dance Workshop to the Kansas State Repertory Dance Company. According to Quirk, this was to make the group's



name sound more professional and serious in its commitment to dance. Also, the dance program was moved from the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies to the speech department. The dancers were pleased with this move.

"It's important to know dance is a part of theater because you can't dance with an empty face," Christine Rome, sophomore in dance, said.

A great deal of friendship helped bring the dancers together. Rome, Buerk and Mike Townsley, sophomore in dance, said after dancing, that their favorite thing about being in the group was the people they danced with. Even the instructors enjoyed working with the dancers.

"I love it," said Nancy Keyser-Shade, instructor of speech. "I teach junior high and high school kids in Council Grove also, and it's a whole

continued on page 198



MICHAEL TOWNSLEY, sophomore in dance, practices his part for the Winter Dance Program in the Ahearn dance room. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)

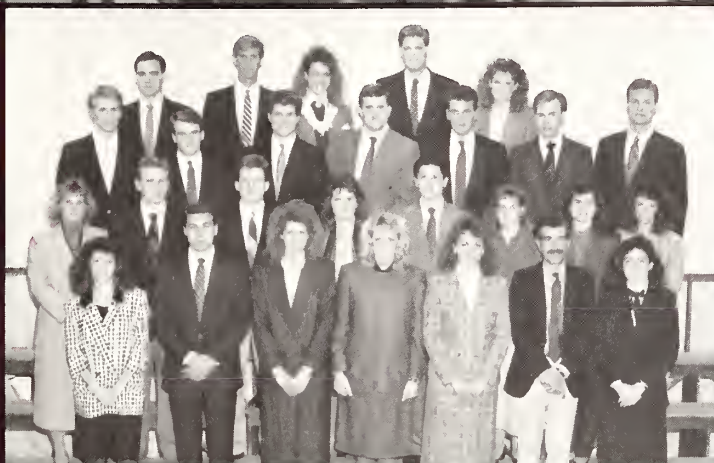
PATRICIA DURBAN, senior in dance, tells a group of elementary students to listen to the different sounds being produced by another group with instruments. This was an exercise to teach students. This was an exercise to teach the students to discern sound differences. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)



ETA KAPPA NU

Electrical Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: Meg Green, Richard Gallagher. **SECOND ROW:** Don Gruenbacher, Tracy Merri-man, Scott Burgett. **THIRD ROW:** Tom Asay, Michael Rottinghaus, Robert Marshall, Christopher Felts. **BACK ROW:** Bradley Myer, Carl Mayer, James Lebak, Brett McCammon.



FINANCE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Kristi Elmore, Bill Giltner Jena Shurley, Janet Lee, Lisa Harms, Ali Fatemi, Mary Gilliam. **SECOND ROW:** Nancy Summers, Bob Howard, Michael Kyowsky, Lisa Robertson, Steve Phillips, Mandy Sawyer, Evelyn Holle, Kelsi Elmore. **THIRD ROW:** Randy Runquist, Todd Carr, Brent Gaskill, Mark Whitehair, David McCreight, Ben Asbury. **BACK ROW:** Kerry Parks, Paul Siegfried, Kristin Johnson, Dave Ward, Heather Johnson.



FMA

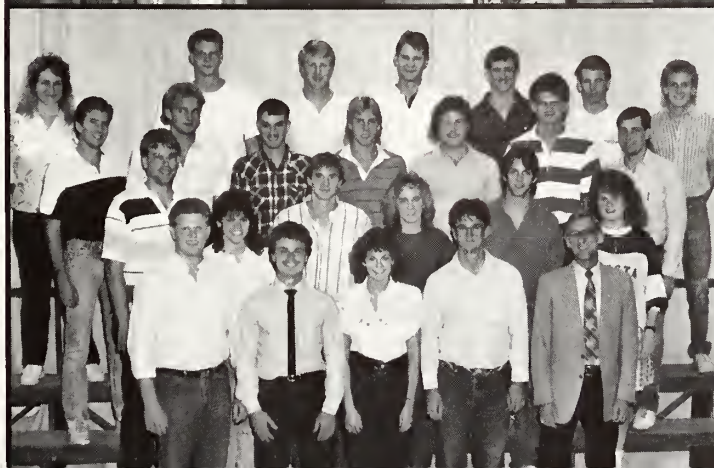
Financial Management Association Honor Society

FRONT ROW: Ali Fatemi. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Phillips, Janet Lee. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Beethe, Todd Carr, Jena Shurley.



FORD HALL GOVERNING BOARD

FRONT ROW: Kayla Dunn, Elizabeth Caruthers, Susan Reuter, Kristie Essig. **SECOND ROW:** Kim Maddux, Michele Wilbur, Jill Naysmith, Julia Dulle, Nancy Haskin, Michelle Cordill. **THIRD ROW:** Karen Moore, Terri Roberts, Tamara Feuerborn, Lola Shrimplin, Brenda Highbarger, Angie Kennedy, Kathryn Vaughan. **BACK ROW:** Stacy Shaffer, Susan Graff, Mitzi Loughmiller, Sharon Wienck.



FORESTRY AND PARK RESOURCES

FRONT ROW: Jim Anderson, Gary White, Michele Hartman, Warren McCoskey, Keith Lynch. **SECOND ROW:** James Hulbert, Melissa White, Chris Schuele, Sharon Tiede, John Henderson, Kelley Macek. **THIRD ROW:** Dennis Carlson, Ward Wickizer, Jerod Bond, Tom Becker, Steve Kirett, Chris Brock, Lynn Wedel. **BACK ROW:** Cleo Ney, Craig Mowry, Joe Swanson, John Farmer, Bret Carvell, Scott Bergstrom, Cliff Ehrlich.

CHANGING

continued from page 197
different mentality. They (KSRDC) understand laws of physics and they are taking dance because they want to, not because their parents are making them."

Throughout the year, KSRDC was involved in a many activities. In September some of the dancers attended the Mid-America Dance Conference in Lawrence. Also, in late September they performed at the Flinthills Festival in Manhattan City Park.

In October they performed for third graders at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School and Eugene Field Elementary School in an ArtShare program that involved a lecture/demonstration and a mini-performance by the KSRDC dancers and students.

"The students go into third grade to teach movement or creative dance."

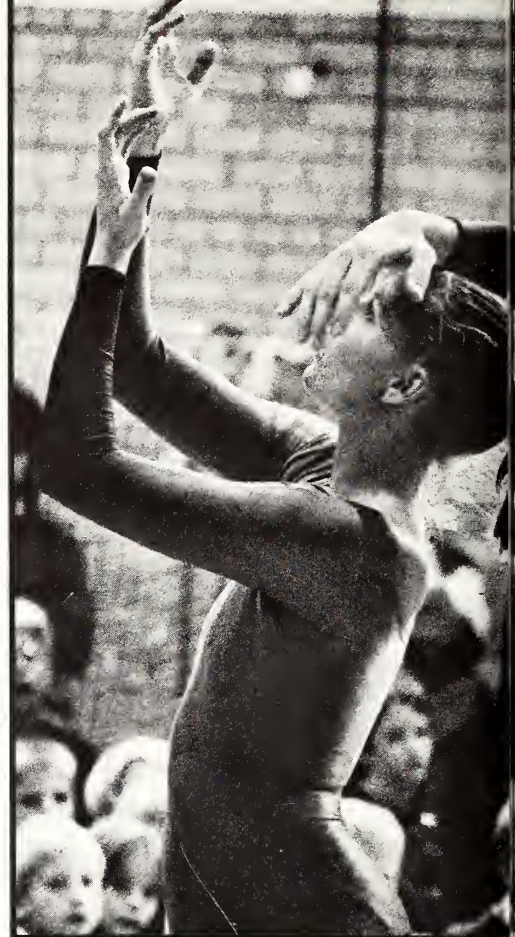
Quirk said. "They learn about movement and how they can create a dance."

Nancy Wuertz, the elementary students' teacher, said her students were excited by the performances. They loved taking part and rolling around on the floor.

In early November Luke Kahlich, associate professor of speech and director of the dance program, used some of the dancers as demonstrators in a master class he taught at the
continued on page 200

GREG ALAN and Tanny Franka, both of the Kansas State Repertory Dance Company, dance in front of the Woodrow Wilson Elementary School students. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)

TAMMY FRANKA performs for Woodrow Wilson third graders. The students were taught movement and creative dance. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)





FOOD SCIENCE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Renee Hart, Cartio Kastner, Juan Cordon, Humberto Trueba, Faimeh Niroomand
SECOND ROW: Kouassi Lazar, Kouakou, Michael Ewing, Daniel Yee Chak Fung, Bill Ikins, Ike Jeon, **THIRD ROW:** Shew Ling Yu, Greg Zink, Jill Eastman, Ernesto Davila, SueAnn Handke, **BACK ROW:** Olyemi Ogunrinola, Giselle Jordan, Anthony Olberding, Karim Kone, Renee Miller, Sunny Gunnoe.



GAMMA THETA UPSILON

Geography Honorary

FRONT ROW: Duane Nellis, Todd Stell, **SECOND ROW:** Phil Brink, Bryan Tucker, Christopher DeYoe, Suliman Alhanaki, **THIRD ROW:** Tod Meyn, Don Harrier, Janette Metzler, Kevin Page, **BACK ROW:** Stephen Mize, Mark Rohrbach, Lloyd Johnson, John Turner, Melvin Kroeger.



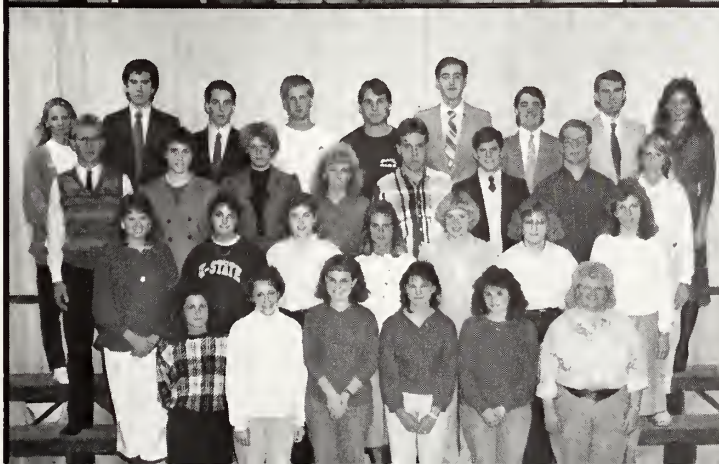
GERMAN CLUB

FRONT ROW: Lee Martin, **SECOND ROW:** Natalie Martin, Candace Buckleg, **THIRD ROW:** Jodi Lehner, Reza Nikravan, Chloe Conard, **BACK ROW:** Laura Palmer, Mark Schmeller, James Ediger, John Schumann.



GOLD KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: Janet Gaither, Nancy Deckert, Jolene Stmeyer, Tammy Eberhart, Desiree Henderson, Mary Gilliam, **SECOND ROW:** Rhonda Holle, Kim Schwartz, Joyce Watson, Beth Handly, Angie Hafner, Karen Beutler, **THIRD ROW:** Teffani Muirhead, Sharon Engel, Claudia Kreupp, Roseann Ross, Diane Hodges, Christina Grauerholz, Amy Dodson, Cyretta Holbrook, **BACK ROW:** Rachel Ring, Mike Schmitt, Douglas Annis, Andrew Jones, Gregg Knapp, Jeff Kimbell, Mark Harms, Jim Sipes, Carol Jantzi.



GOLD KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: Kim Miller, Anne Spears, Kim Cooper, Dina Jaet, Jill Keever, Lori Teghtmeyer, **SECOND ROW:** Jayne Hultgren, Mari Stevenson, Laurie O'Connell, Michelle Thole, Laura Kreie, Debbie Hedrick, Cristi Liening, **THIRD ROW:** Eddie Olmstead, Monica Hickert, Barbara Buessing, Danna Dinkel, Paul Berg, Clinton Riley, Steve Janda, Christine Farrar, **BACK ROW:** Stacy Neal, Troy Anderson, Brad Amstein, Martin Fabrizio, Cameron Rees, Brett McCammon, David Hutchinson, Michael Swoford, Kelly Albert.

CHANGING

continued from page 198

Kansas Association of Health, Physical Education and Dance. Also, in November, KSRDC participated in the Kansas Dance Festival which brings K-State, the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and Friends University together. It was a weekend of master classes and performances with dances from different programs.

WinterDance '88 was on Dec. 1 and 2 in McCain Auditorium. The show was choreographed by faculty and alumni. Quirk said the purpose was to give dancers a wide range of the different types of dances.

They began second semester by attending the Midwest American College Dance Festival Association at Iowa State University. Between 40 and 50 collegiate dance programs were represented at this weekend of classes taught by each of the attending schools' faculty and guest choreographers.

March brought the Student Dance

Concert in Nichols Theater. The dance students did everything to put together the show from the choreography to the ticket sales.

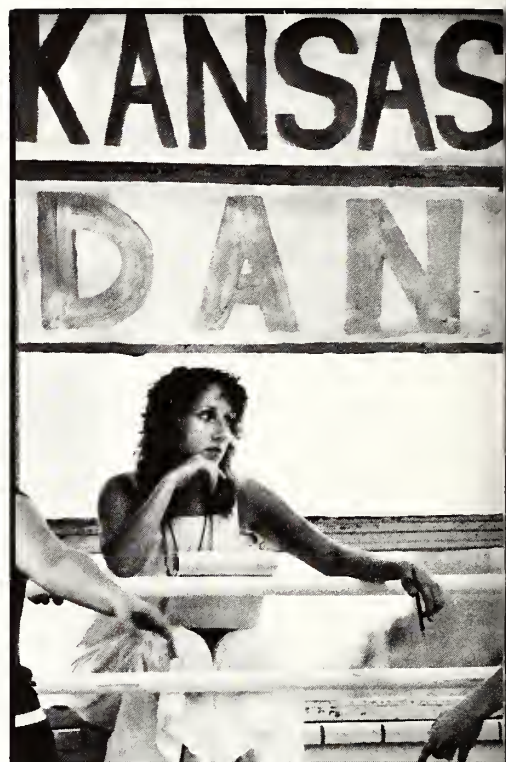
In conjunction with this, they hosted a teaching clinic in alliance with the Kansas Dance Network Conference. Three guest artists were brought in for this event. They were Susan Warden from Kansas City, Stephanie Clemens of Chicago, and Oleg Sabline from the University of Cincinnati. Later in the year they held SpringDance '89 among other activities.

The dancers spent a good deal of time working toward their productions. Some estimated they spent eight to 20 hours per week dancing, not including dance classes. Practices were held six of the seven days in a week several times in the year, but dancers didn't attend all of them.

Townsley said after he took a level one dance class he fell in love with dancing. Now, "there's not much

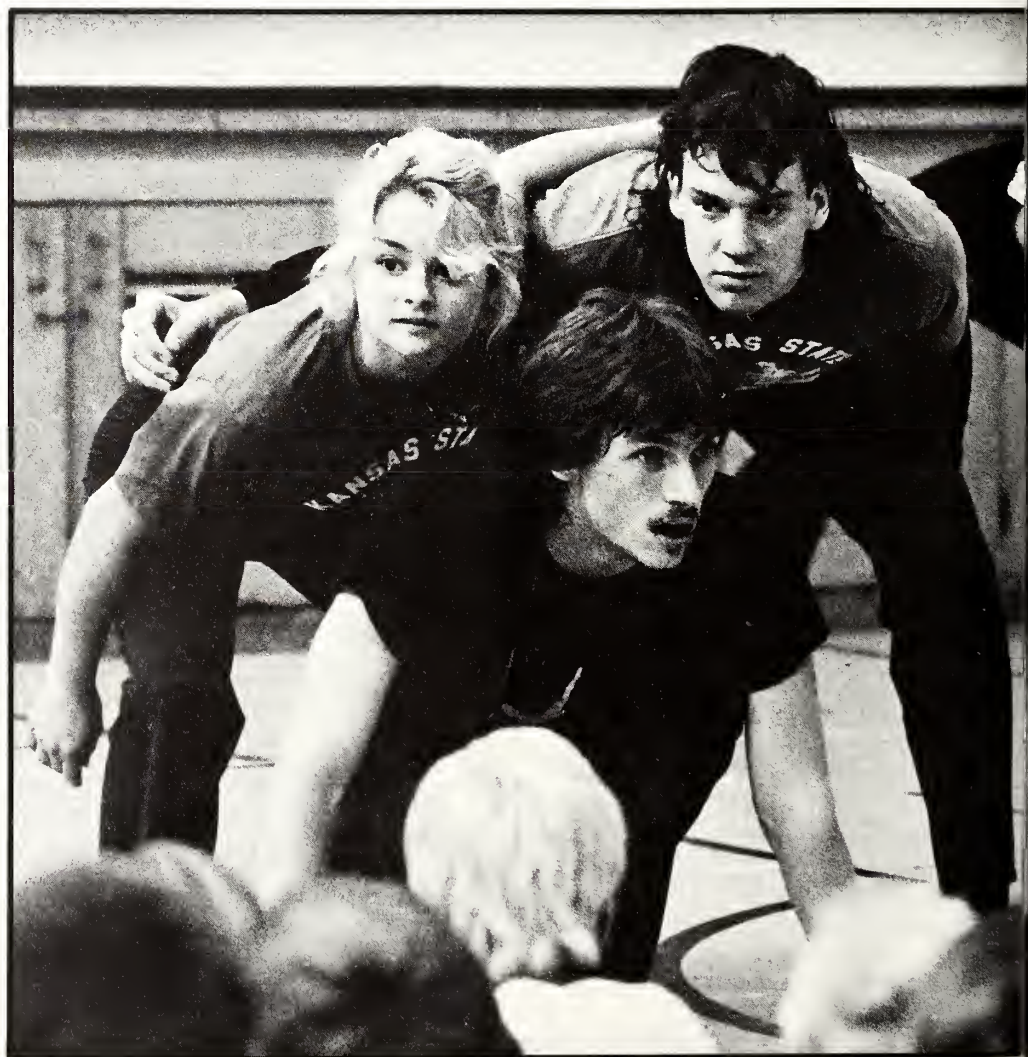
else," occupying his time.

by Tom Alberg

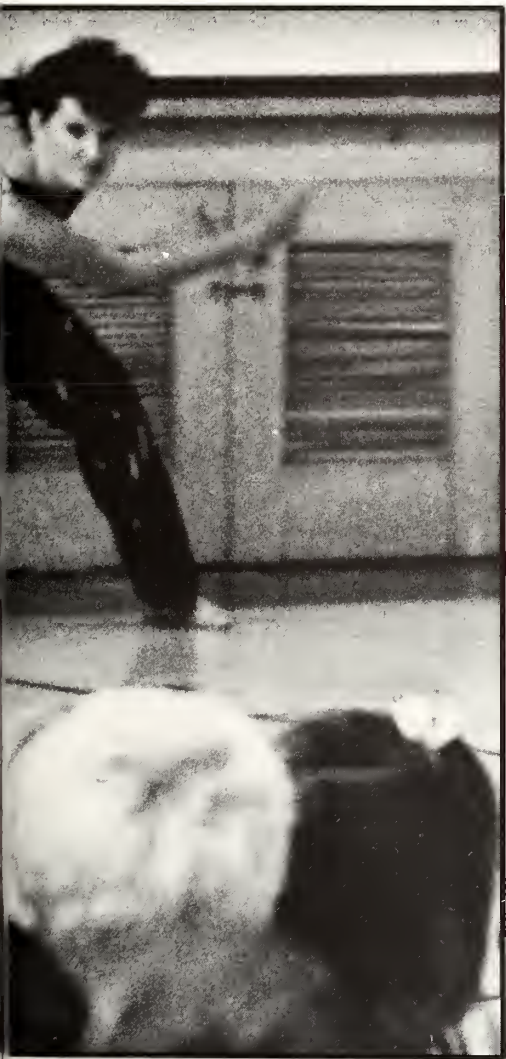


A DANCER'S feet take a rest during a practice for the Winter Dance '88. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)

AMY NEWTON, Greg Alan and Michael Townsley act out animals in front of elementary school-children during an ArtShare program. The idea was to get the students to identify different animals through different dances. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)

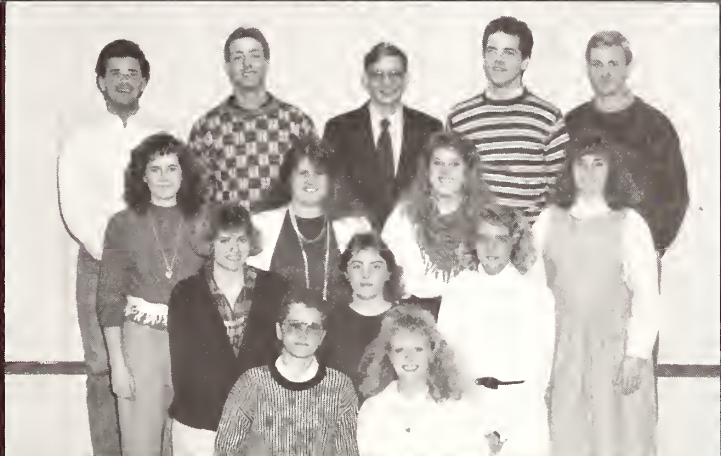


K-STATE GRADUATE Laura Donnely watches her dance class as they practice in the Ahearn Field House dance room. (Photo by Joe Freeman)



GOLD KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: Leigh Roberts, Betty Wollenberg, Chris Koetting. **SECOND ROW:** Laura Bevitt, Gina Curtis, Pamela Eitel, Sandra Skelton. **THIRD ROW:** Steve Collins, Lance Lewis, Scot Burgett, Kurt Anderson, Kent Oldham. **BACK ROW:** Willard Nelson, Bryan Camerlinck, Jeff Curl, Mike Legleiter, William Brown.



GOODNOW HALL GOVERNING BOARD

FRONT ROW: Mike Rohrer, Kristi Mitchell. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Black, Jennifer Harris, Denise Vering. **THIRD ROW:** Roxie Keller, Shirley Gooch, Wendy Saltee, Susan Forrest. **BACK ROW:** David Crutchfield, David Welch, Norbert Marek, Paul Schletzbaum, Chris Redline.



GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Larry Finley, Steve Martin, Mike Kostelac, Scott Laird, Paul Blodgett, Randy Vette, Andrew Soukup. **SECOND ROW:** Forrest Herrmann, Mike King, Deanna Renn, Charity Yaussi, Andy Reiber, Keith Hankinson, Dale Eustace. **BACK ROW:** Scott Bitel, Nathan Hyde, Jon Cozad, Dan Lynch, Alan Koechner, Brian Aust.



HAYMAKER AGRICULTURE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Rodney Kunard, Roger Eckert, Sam Eichelberger, Rodney Denholm. **SECOND ROW:** Dale Maneth, Sean Towns, John Love, Mark Vanbuskirk, Brian Lacey, Tom Neppi. **BACK ROW:** Matthew Lindamood, Scott Giggstad, David Dubbert, Randy Tindall, David Walford, Andy Sutton.



HAYMAKER HALL GOVERNING BOARD

FRONT ROW: Darin Phelps, Jeff Martin. **SECOND ROW:** Craig Mai, Jim Dauber, Nick Chong. **THIRD ROW:** Mike Joyce, Lloyd Johnson, Larry Hackleman, Scott Feuerborn, Tim Wilkin, Chris Cooper. **BACK ROW:** Mike Smith, Todd Martin, Don Rollins, Lance Anderson, Jeff Dubes.

HISPANIC SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Gerardo Cosme **SECOND ROW:** Jomari Torres, Jesus Contreras. **THIRD ROW:** Jaime Lopez, Carlos Aviles, Damaso Bermudez. **BACK ROW:** Franklin Lunkwitz, Luis Sosa, Julio Otero, Francisco Cerrato.



HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP

FRONT ROW: Dianna May. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Thatcher, Janelle Caldwell, Stacy Davis, Dee Dee Habluetzel. **BACK ROW:** Stacey Wilson, Patty Hays.



HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Landon Lugar, Mindy Higdon. **SECOND ROW:** Kristen Kuntz, Shelly Olsen, Debbie Hoobler. **THIRD ROW:** Todd Siebert, Edward Kester, Bobbie Ward, Tam Camac, Mike Camac, Mark Hockensmith. **BACK ROW:** Chad Brown, Dale Butcher, Scott Bankes, Dennis Sigler, Eric Maiche.



HORTICULTURAL THERAPY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Laura Chlipala, Rita Stevens-LeRoy. **SECOND ROW:** Evelyn Campbell, Gwendolyn Vinson, Charlene Engler. **BACK ROW:** Richard Mattson, Bashirur Hassan, Kathy Schafer, Howard Campbell.

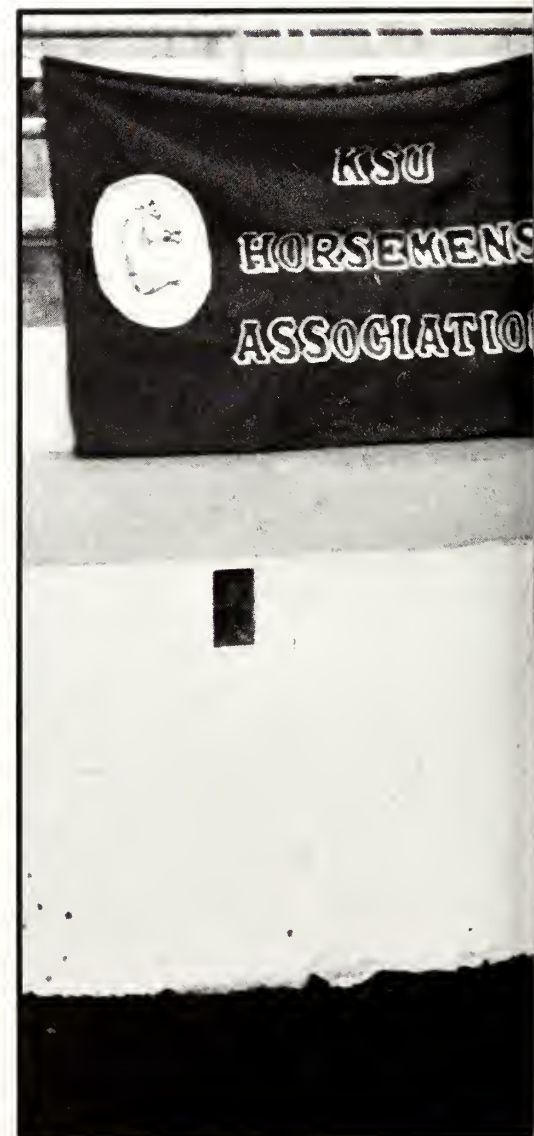


HORTICULTURE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Roch Gaussoin, Stacie Stewart, Todd Strain, Larry McGillivray, Wes Ory, Linda Reid, Julie Tarara, Kyle Pieschl. **SECOND ROW:** Scott Hughbanks, Steve Cunningham, Janet McGillivray, Amy Richards, Michelle Keeler, Sondra Broers, Troy Gormally, Brian Unruh. **BACK ROW:** Mark Hoskins, Carol Carter, Jerry Lehmann, Scott Wiltse, Gregg Todd, Cameron Rees, Joe Schwinn.



THE HORSE White Gold looks out of his holding pen under the seats of Weber Arena. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)



VARIETY RIDING

HORSEMEN LEARN THE TRADE

People use horses for various reasons, such as racing, breeding, riding and showing. But, the Horseman's Association allowed K-State students to learn about horses by attending clinics and shows.

"It (the Horseman's Association) is a group of people, not limited to college students but mainly college students, that just have an interest in horses," said Landon Lugar, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and president of the Horseman's Association.

During the year, the club held training and horse cinch clinics, a clinic for handicapped children, a team pinning event and a club trail ride. The events were held in either Weber Arena or CiCo Park.

The main event for the club was the team pinning competition. In this event, the team was required to lasso four cattle from a herd of 30 in a limited amount of time and tie their legs in a loose knot so they were unable to escape.

"We hope that it (the competition) will draw a lot of college kids just wanting to have a good time," Lugar said.

The club provided members with plenty of opportunities to work with and learn about horses.

"It (the Horseman's Association) gives an opportunity for people who want to work with horses to be involved," said Shelly Olsen, senior in animal sciences and industry.

by Anthony Roy



BILL ALLEN, Hugoton, turns a circle on his horse while demonstrating techniques used for riding horses with cattle and other livestock. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

TONNI HARRALD, Coffeyville, parades Whispering Gees around the Weber Arena floor during a seminar sponsored by the KSU Horseman's Association. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

HEAD HEELS

GYMNASTS TUMBLE

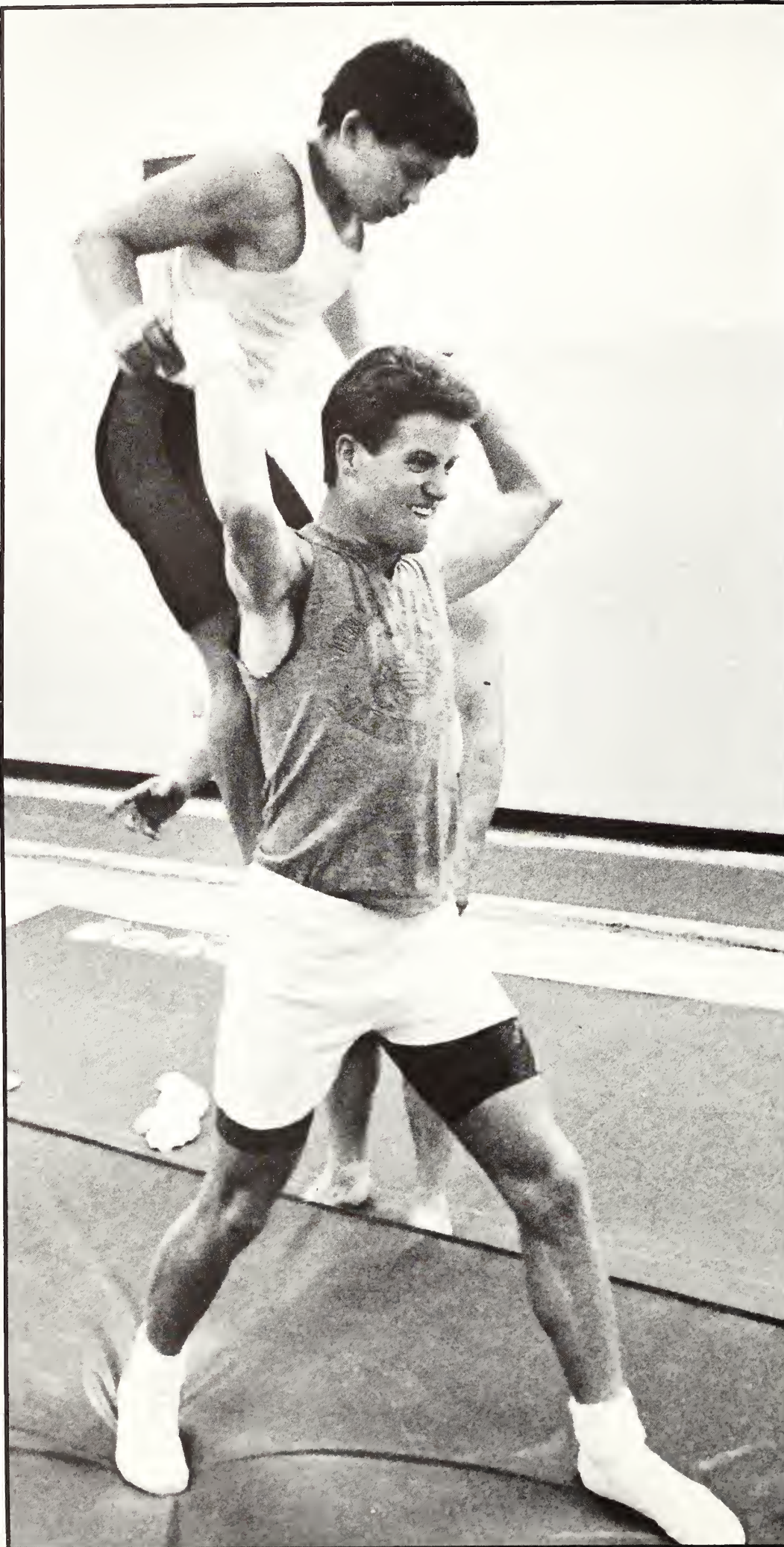
Who are those wild people we saw flipping head over heels in the Natatorium at least six hours a week? Yes, it was the K-State Gymnastics Club.

"Gymnastics is a sport for almost everybody," said David Lien, assistant professor of physics and adviser for the club. "It uses all major muscle groups and trains the participant in body awareness."

"I was quite pleased with the general skill level and dedication of the gymnasts that showed up on a consistent basis," Lien said.

SAM ORY, sophomore in political science, and Dan Nguyen, sophomore in electrical engineering, perform a calf pop during gymnastics practice. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

PERFORMING ONE of the more difficult gymnastics movements Tia Lemon, sophomore in political science, prepares for a landing. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



OVER

FOR THE FUN OF IT

Five members of the club competed in the Rocky Mountain Open at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. This was the first competition the K-State gymnastics club had attended.

The events were open to the public. The only restriction was the gymnasts had to be high school graduates.

"The most educational part of the trip was finding out that most of the teams there were also clubs," said Sam Ory, sophomore in political science. "The only varsity teams were Iowa State, Nebraska and the Air Force Academy. That gave me hope for our club. College gymnastics is moving towards clubs because so many schools have dropped their programs."

The year-end membership for the club came to about 80 people with at least 10 to 20 members at each practice.

"The increase in membership is largely due to advertising and exhibitions held in front of the Union," Lien said.

The club held a total of six exhibitions. Some of the performances were held at the Manhattan Town Center, the K-State Union Courtyard and in the front of the Union.

"I've learned what I really wanted to learn...like how to properly do a backhandspring, round-off and other things I never considered trying," said club member Andrew Kneisler, freshman in computer engineering.

One team member, Tia Lemon, sophomore in political science, said she joined the club because she missed gymnastics.

"I have not been involved in gymnastics since I was in the eighth grade and I wanted to work on my flexibility, learn some hard stuff, have fun and make good friends," Lemon said.

"We're a new club, a recreational gymnastics club and we're just interested in enjoying gymnastics for its own sake. We welcome people at all ability levels," Lien said.

by Susan Faler



HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: Amy Rabinoff, Amy Schwartz, Kelly Schmidt, Doug Bates, Jeanette Simms, Julie Blanchard **SECOND ROW:** Karen Samson, Dennis Rethman, Kim Moody, Cyndi Beam, Leigh Anne Smades, Michelle Wickey, Scott Bitler **BACK ROW:** Greg Beutel, Pete Marsh, Corinne Donahue, Denny Mildenberger, Susan Graff



HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: Tina DeWitt, J.R. Giesen, Kaye Fasse, Tyler Adkins **SECOND ROW:** Terry Rose, Sally Hey, Michelle Persson, Julie Stevenson, Jan Cox **THIRD ROW:** Kaye Oliver, Arieta Clark, Rachel Mani, Ashley Lewis, Ginger Woolley, Paula Ochs **BACK ROW:** Tim Normand, Rob Mann, Lisa Urbauer, John Pickert, Thom Walker, Susan Bullock



HUMAN ECOLOGY AMBASSADORS

FRONT ROW: Kristen Spaeth, Amy Hansen, Dana Schanefelt, Kim Nelson, Christi Oakley **SECOND ROW:** Karen Pence, Advisor, Michelle Claassen, Brenda Thomas, Laura Bevit, Heidi Hixson, Diane Fladung, Lee H. Brooks



HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Amy Merkel, Carrie Werth, Roseann Ross, Michelle Claassen, Jana Lessman, Heidi Hixson, Dana Schanefelt, Virginia Moxley **SECOND ROW:** Shan Case, Jeri Ochs, Elizabeth Cooper, Mary Jo Lampe, Diane Hodges, Amy Hansen, Janet Blanck, Lana Czarniecki, Tricia Nicolau **THIRD ROW:** Emilene Ramos, Jodi McGatlin, Ann Marie Clark, Kaye Fasse, Mary Vanier, Julie Thatcher, Lynae Hansen, Kathy Shaw, Lisa Kuntz, Mary Kate Jordan **BACK ROW:** Matthew Sise, Brian Svoboda

INDIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Sujata Ramnarayan, Sujatha Prakash, Ravi Shankar, Sunita Gangopadhyay, Naresh Murthy, Jasbir Singh, Indira Reddy **SECOND ROW:** Murali Ramaswami, Ketan Shukla, Arun Sundarmurthy, Navdeep Arora, V. Subramanian, Sambasivan Narayanan, Subrahmanyam Sripada, S.K. Anand, Mohammad Akbari, Atul Kukreja **THIRD ROW:** Rohit Gupta, Vinod Chaturvedi, Menakurru Reddy, Hiren Desai, Maulin Patel, Sanjay Dhawan, Muralidhar Theegala, Sadayappa Karthikeyan, Salil Jha, Arunachalam Meyyappan, Premal Bhatt, Sanjay Gattani **BACK ROW:** Rizwan Mithani, Shrish Shetty, Vasu Arramaju, Prakash Krishnaswami, Pattabhi Sitaram, Paramjeet Ahluwalia, Nitin Kasbekar, Subhagat Gangopadhyay, Bandla Vivekanand, Kulvinder Gill



IEEE

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

FRONT ROW: David Hutchinson, Michael Lucas, Ed Frankenberg. **SECOND ROW:** Carl Mayer, Van Zander, Bob Sindelar, Mark Frohurd, Durwin Nigus. **THIRD ROW:** Marc Machin, Brad Hammes, Scott Bergkamp, Warren Porter, Phil Dodderidge. **BACK ROW:** Christof Ebert, Mike Paulson, Michael Rottinghaus, Henry Wiechman, Joe Komer, Stanley Worcester.

IIE

Institute of Industrial Engineers

FRONT ROW: Kimberly Warner, Tom Skidmore, Julie Horigan. **SECOND ROW:** Brad Kramer, Karin Bangle, Kristie Essig, Debra Turner, Danna Dinkel. **THIRD ROW:** Jeff Spachek, Michelle Brazukas, Gisela Moeller, Jennifer Johnson, Joe Schmidt, Brent Bestwick. **BACK ROW:** Angela Deatrick, Craig Mai, Rex Zuel, Mike Wootton, Thomas Sells, Suzanne Proctor.

INTER- FRATERNITY COUNCIL AND PANHELLENIC EXECUTIVES

FRONT ROW: Ginger Cline, Tom Hemmer, Jill Fyfe, Jenny Jones. **BACK ROW:** Kyle Roling, Joe Gittemeier, Mark Whitehair, Jeffrey Schrag.

INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE

FRONT ROW: Kent Williams. **SECOND ROW:** Lori Fite, Julie Stindt. **THIRD ROW:** Linda Hall, Cindy Dahnke. **BACK ROW:** Karen Gorman, Michael Noll.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

FRONT ROW: Ravi Shankar, Robert Guei, Courtney Rooks, Kelegoun Coulibaly, Scott Quaintance, Cheryl Soper. **SECOND ROW:** Ali Al-Jalood, Rizwan Mithani, Francisca Rooks, Anna Quaintance, Lourdes Cotes, Winston Broce. **BACK ROW:** Sudhir Gondhalekar, S.K. Anand, Sanjay Dhawan, Kouassi Lazarkouakou, Muralidhar Theegala, Jayapracash Sambasium, Bandla Vivekanand. **BACK ROW:** Laser Aba-Hantasn.



Imagine a different time and a different era. You are projected into a world of magic, sorcery, knights and nobles. To some people these by-gone days have not vanished. A few have kept alive the culture and traditions of centuries ago.

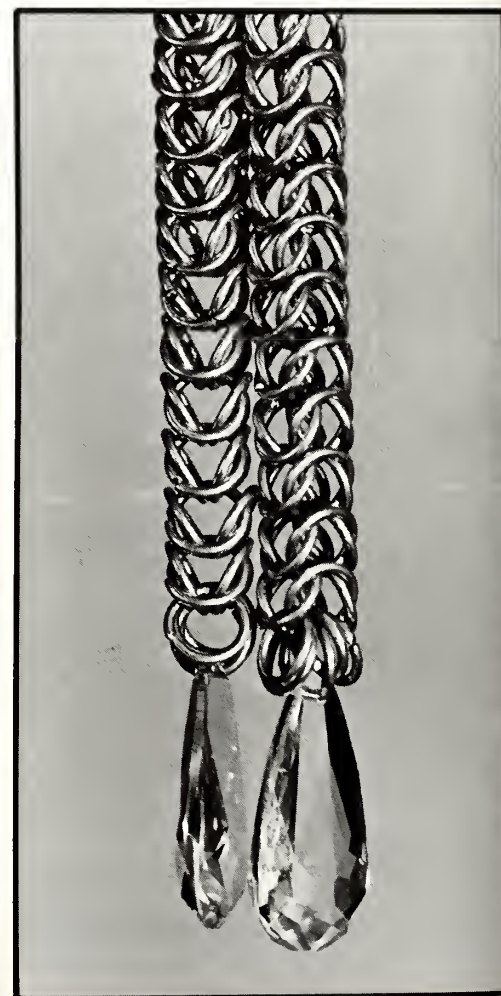
Fantasy and re-creation of the medieval days, were a part of the Society of Creative Anachronisms. The SCA was founded on May 1, 1968, in Berkley, Calif. A group of people got together in costume, paraded down the streets, competed in tournaments and feasted after their celebrations.

"They had so much fun they decided to keep doing it," said Randy McCall, a member of the Manhattan SCA.

The SCA had existed in Manhattan for 12 years, said Bill Adams, associate professor of journalism and mass communications and sponsor of the group. He had been the faculty adviser for two years.

"People hear about the organization, but they don't know the scale of

MADE THROUGH the same process as suits of chain mail, these chain link earrings are the handiwork of Michael Roach, freshman in mechanical engineering. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



COSTUMED COMBAT

MEDEVIAL TIMES PRESERVED AND RECREATED

it," Michael Roach, SCA member and freshman in mechanical engineering, said. "Each club has its own type of fighting, and our local group practices in real armor at the dance meetings."

Of the 30 members, 60 percent were from K-State. The club had group fighting and armouring practice on Sunday afternoons in the park.

Good weather prevailing they held medieval court dances on Tuesday evenings in Ahearn Field House, while in full costume.

The club was a self-funded group. Money to travel from region to region

for fairs, tournaments and other events was made from fund-raisers or came out of members' pockets.

The Sentinel (which is the highest ranking position in the club) for the Manhattan club was McCall. He was the legal representative of the shire, and signed all contracts for the events the club hosted.

Manhattan's club was the smallest member of The Kingdom of Calontir which included Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Fayetteville, Ark. The Manhattan branch was called the Shire of Spinning Winds.

The SCA was known for foot combat of the 1400s and especially for their costumes. Each member chose a certain time period, then a name, talents and costumes to match the period.

The club had the opportunity to attend events such as the coronation of their king, Winterfest, the Renaissance Festival and regional fairs.

"At the fairs they often sell goods-
Continued on page 208

*DECKED OUT in full costume, members of the local Society for Creative Anachronisms practice medieval dancing in Ahearn Gymnasium.
(Photo by Steve Wolgast)*



COSTUMED

Continued from page 207
from the medieval time period," Roach said. "Since we are so small we can't actually hold a festival, but we are considering it for the future."

Costumes were a major part of the SCA. Each individual was responsible for his or her own costume, so each costume showed the work and dedication of each member.

"I have old costumes from way back made from polyester, (and) velour and newer costumes made from wool blends or cotton velvet. It just

depends on the person," McCall said.

Costumes were worn to all events, even practices.

Roach was also involved in the making of the chain mail, the flexible armor of joined metal links.

"There are 12 different patterns," Roach said. "The standard form of rolling wire and combining the links was something I learned from a friend. I was fascinated with the medieval time period, and it was something really different (that) I could do pretty well."

The term of the king depended on the kingdom. Manhattan's kingdom coronated a new king every six months.

The king was chosen by combat tournament, called the crown tourna-

ment, in which different members were paired with others to compete. The winner was decided by the honor system. If a player took an incapacitating blow, he admitted defeat.

The weapons were not real. They were made of solid bamboo called ratan.

Manhattan's club was independent, because it did not have enough national members to be considered a



MICHAEL ROACH, freshman in mechanical engineering, assembles hundreds of individual links to form a chain mail coif. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

THE FINE details on this belt and pouch are typical of the extensive work most SCA members put into their costumes. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



barony.

"Since we are so small, we don't have a chance to compete for the Award of Arms, which is an award for the service you provide to society," Roach said.

by Kimberly Whitfill

KRISTI MCCALL, Milford, talks with two other society for creative anachronisms members about various type of medieval dances. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



ICC

International Coordinating Council

FRONT ROW: Haseeb Siddiqui, Sheikh Siddiqui, Anwan Dabbas, Funke Ilumoka, Corina Hugo. **SECOND ROW:** Osupeng Ramokhua, Boweditswe Masilo, Oluyemi Ogunrinola, Mabaiti Motsamai, Cosima Hadidi, Sam Moka. **THIRD ROW:** Cheryl Soper, Runlin Ma, Donna Davis, Azfar Moazzam, Peggy Ntseane. **BACK ROW:** Larry Paris.



INTERNATIONAL STAMMTISCH

FRONT ROW: Angelika Stoll, S.K. Anand. **SECOND ROW:** Iris Hollmann, Krishnan Shankap, Anke Zipp. **THIRD ROW:** Dahlui Zubaidah, Mari-a Held, Srinivas Garudachar, Ludwig Nieder. **BACK ROW:** Ingo Zborschil, Dennis Butcher, Bernd Schroeder, Christof Ebert, James Ediger.



INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

FRONT ROW: Amy Kickhaefer, Deb Huyett, Charlene DeWilde. **SECOND ROW:** Denise George, Arloah Fairchild, Paula Lolling, Michelle Alexander. **THIRD ROW:** James Sprenkle, Stephanie Moser, Christina Merriman, Debbie Beale, James Tracy, Erik Clary. **BACK ROW:** Gary Schmalzried, Jeff Colwell, Kevin Herbel, Greg Sunvold, Kurt Hofmeister, Gerold Schmalzried.



JUDO CLUB

FRONT ROW: Ike Wakabayashi, Bradie Jones. **SECOND ROW:** Ron Merritt, Tom Dorzeb, Natalie Fayman. **THIRD ROW:** Kate Conner, Dave Young, Chet Lockard, Shee Lew. **BACK ROW:** Shawn Massock, Keith Curtis.



KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF GENERAL CONTRACTORS

FRONT ROW: Matthew Nordhus, Jeffrey Combes, Joseph Jacklovich, Chris Liermann. **SECOND ROW:** David Lustig, Derek McMullen, Rob Dieringer, Doug Reaser, Todd Korte, John Lawson. **THIRD ROW:** David Levering, Eric Scott, Rodney Wise, Darin Barta, Kenneth Lightcap, Tim Hanson. **BACK ROW:** Stuart Schmoker, Rob Harsh, Jim Francis, Ed Rolf, Kerry Winter, Greg Covington, Daryl Folkerts.

KANSAS STATE ENGINEERS MAGAZINE

FRONT ROW: Mike Dorcey **SECOND ROW:** Kathleen White, Craig Ulrich **THIRD ROW:** Kurt Forge, Paula Maxey, John Rye **BACK ROW:** Corey Scott, Paul Robinson, Joel Dehaven.



KSSSLHA

Kansas State Student Speech, Language, and Hearing Association

FRONT ROW: Paula Reichenberger, Caroline Salva, Shelli Swanson, Sandra Randall **SECOND ROW:** Tamera Sjogren, Kimi Fine, Linda Holdeman, Laura Ewy, Leann Hillbrant **THIRD ROW:** Peggy Kollmann, Gretchen Spiegel, Karyn Gukeisen, Melanie Uhrich, Melanie Hege, Tammy Trecek **BACK ROW:** Rachel Meseke.



KAPPA DELTA PI OFFICERS

Education Honor Society

FRONT ROW: Michael French, Jo Thiel **SECOND ROW:** Janet Gaither, Lara Dillinger, Mark Rhodes **BACK ROW:** Julie Doyen, Ruth Berges, Tracey Shackelford



KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Band Fraternity

FRONT ROW: Gary Manly, Jim Gewecke, Tim Slater, Tim Stark, Roger Shideler, Kyle Essmiller **SECOND ROW:** Allen Landers, Lynn Berges, Mike Mitchell, Scott Sands, Darin Baldwin **THIRD ROW:** Brad Hawk, Darin Baugher, Terry Iseli, David McMillan **BACK ROW:** Alex Shultz, Jason Harris, Clint Baxter.



KARATE CLUB

FRONT ROW: James Butler, Mark Butler **SECOND ROW:** David Goodrich, Dave Hare **THIRD ROW:** Maureen Rider, Dan Lindsey, Tyler Glaum, Tony Glaum **BACK ROW:** Susan Fiedler, Brian Peterson, Robert Matejicka, Steve Killian, Douglas Berndt, Mike Klincik, Casey Pruett, Heidi Tabb.



Talking long-distance on a daily basis gets expensive... especially if you're talking to people in France, Mexico, the Soviet Union and Japan for hours at a time, but not for ham radio operators.

The Amateur Radio Club on campus was a ham radio club.

A test that covered technology, Morse code and phoenetics was given in order to receive a ham permit.

"Some of the tests were written, and some of them were hands on," said David Yoder, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and club treasurer. "We had to know the laws, rules and technical aspects of radio for the written exams. We also had to know Morse code for the other tests that were given at the different levels."

Yoder became interested in the communication aspect many years ago.

"I was given a short-wave receiver, **STEVE SCHALLEHN**, junior in computer engineering and president of the amateur radio club, uses a 10 meter sideband, short range radio to talk to Mark in Panama, who was doing research in marine biology on a normally deserted island. Members of the club often communicate with persons all over the world with each contact logged in a book for future reference. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

RICHARD BROWN, graduate in veterinary medicine, solders wires together on an antennae to be strung from a tower on Seaton Hall down to the roof near the radio shack. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)



INEXPENSIVE TALK

HAM RADIO PROVIDES WORLDWIDE TRANSACTIONS

so I listened to national and international communication. My interest developed technologically also after listening to my receiver, and that's how I became involved in ham," Yoder said.

Most members came into the group

with almost no knowledge of the ham system. Booklets that covered ham rules, requirements and operating information were given to potential members. The initial test required that Morse code be transmitted at seven words per minute.

The benefits of the system were both national and personal. Ham radios with portable generators could be operated in times of emergency, such as floods, strong winds or earthquakes, to supply food and aid.

by Heidi Gordon



BACK TO THE FUTURE

COMMUNITY AND STUDENTS COMBINE

The 1960s brought many things to college campuses – the civil rights movement and flower children – but for K-State in 1968 it brought something termed as a free university.

"Free was meant, in a sense, as free from requirements, and pressures of (university) coursework. Free to learn from the enjoyment of sharing what you know with other people," said Richard Friesen, executive director of the University For Man.

UFM was, in the truest form, learning for the sake of learning, without tests, pressures or university prerequisites. Classes were not for college

credit, but simply for gaining knowledge.

"It was the time period of the '60s and there was a lot of student unrest. There was the feeling that the university was pretty narrow in what it was interested in, and what people could be studying in that it wasn't always applicable to what was going on in the rest of the world," Friesen said.

"This has been a very significant 21-year partnership between the campus and the community. It (UFM) is probably the greatest success story of a free university in the United States of America," said Art Rathbun,

coordinator of educational programs.

The UFM faculty consisted of volunteer instructors to teach classes on anything from woodworking to ballroom dancing.

Friesen said all of the classes were taught by volunteer teachers. There were a fair number of professors, but graduate students, undergraduates and community members taught classes as well.

"One of the things that happens with UFM, is it sort of becomes a great equalizer of people. Whether you've got a formal education or not, it really doesn't make any difference," Friesen

WINDING ALONG one bank of the Kaw River, the Kaw River Nature and History Trail provides an excellent setting for bird watching. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



said.

UFM's catalog listed nine categories including fine arts, community and one designed for children only. Under these categories 400 to 500 classes were offered during the course of a year with an enrollment of approximately 3,500.

Friesen said the program most associated with UFM was the community program which offered advice and coursework for beginning a business, health care programs and prominent issues in the community and world.

"We offer classes in fine arts and self, and we (have) all kinds of classes and groups in conjunction with different units on the campus as well as in the community. We do some (programs) with the counseling center and some with the FENIX program (a program for non-traditional students) and

Continued on page 214

WATCHING FOR eagles, Tim Ruess, right, Curator of the Territorial Capital, and Jeff Brown, Field Trip Chairman for the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society, look out over the frozen Kaw river. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



K-LAIREs

FRONT ROW: Jolanta Jacobs, Marti Krieger, Rodney Denholm, Rizwan Mithani, Laurali Boswell, Tom Bragg, Aleisha Bailey **SECOND ROW:** Pamela Donaldson, Harvey Ward, Debbie Hedrick, Doug Caldwell, Marietta Davied, Rodger Graham, Vivian Savage, John Savage, **THIRD ROW:** Dan Geisler, Keith Miller, David Gumminger, Janet Tharman, Marlene Carlson, Lori Morton, Arloah Fairchild, Melissa Cain, TaLana Erickson, **BACK ROW:** Gary Shewmake, Kevin Wendler, Michael Mayer, Randall Devenney.



KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Young Ae Lee, Kyoung Kim, Do Sup Chung, Ike Jeon, Soo-Ok Lee, Sang Kim, **SECOND ROW:** Dug-Chon Kim, Hyengsoon Yim, Seungkyu Choi, Jae-Nam Han, Sang Moo Kim, Chul Ho Choi, **THIRD ROW:** Jonghyup Lee, Kyunghun Choi, Dooshik Kwak, Chong Gi Kim, Kwan Myung Lee, Young Mo Koo, Yong Woo Kwon, **BACK ROW:** Minho Jo, Hun-Ku Kang, Joonkyu Park, Jae Joon Lee.



KSDB EXECUTIVE STAFF

FRONT ROW: Rhonda Cummings, Lee Buller, Joe Montgomery, **SECOND ROW:** David Grant, Chris Collins, **BACK ROW:** Laurie Lawson, Bruce Steinbrock, Corey McKee.



K-STATE PLAYERS

FRONT ROW: Tom McLaughlin, Anja Teasley, Jeff Cowgill, Wendy Walburn, Stephanie Mertz, **BACK ROW:** Jan Lee, Anthony Pauldin, Jennifer Hays, Michael Kinney, Cindy McCully.



LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

FRONT ROW: Bernita Sharp, Janice Losey, Cindy Burke, Kimberly Forrest, Charlotte Girard, Martha Olson, Charles Bascom, Daniel Martin, **SECOND ROW:** Darlene Tillman, Bernita Rawlings, Carla O'Hair, Robert Tout, Evelyn Mercado, Patricia Wells, Lois Corbin, **THIRD ROW:** Pat Dembkowski, Connie Kauer, Sheree Stutz, Patricia Atkins, Phyllis Kiefer, Jilinda Johnson, Brenda Holder, Jan Carl, Suzanne Taylor, Helen Ott, Mary Colvin, Phyllis Hammond, Doris Beck, William Salero, Warren Walter, Robert Deus, Paula Davis, Catherine Barry, Kristine Barnard, Dreeanna Hood, **BACK ROW:** Sharon Davies, Guy Smith, Garalyn Avery, Thomas Ryan, Jackie Lowe, Robert Ecklund, Dennis Elliot, Barbara Lewis, Diane Strunk, Larry Moeller, Robert Mortimer, Jane Larson, Mary Wineinger, Mary Guest.

LATTER DAY SAINTS STUDENT ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Tolani Francisco, Dorothy Zogg, Hope Dahle, Gerry Warren. **SECOND ROW:** Randy Ward, Amy Walker, Katie Hart, Carmel White, Jim Skidmore. **THIRD ROW:** Thomas Parish, Susan Chandler, Lisa Blacker, Mark White, Dennis Ng. **FOURTH ROW:** Brian Chandler, Jay Blacker, Leland Speirs. **BACK ROW:** Shawn Callahan, Bonnie Shields, Brent Carey, Tom Nelson.

LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS

FRONT ROW: Labarbara Wigfall. **SECOND ROW:** Evelyn Holle, Jolene Beam. **THIRD ROW:** Carol Tracy, Dave Rattberg, Cindy Wriedt. **BACK ROW:** Martin Schlossman, Steve Noffsinger.

MARKETING CLUB

FRONT ROW: Nancy Summers, Sandy Betten-court, Jennifer Reitz, Kristi White, Deb Hasenk-amp, Robb Kaufmann, Douglas Erbert. **SEC-OND ROW:** Denise Merklein, Ginger Riedel, Sharon Engel, Russell Reynolds, George Argir-is, Bryan Rebel, Steve Killian, Marsha Hoard. **THIRD ROW:** Liesa Gittermeier, Jill Fyfe, Jana Lessman, Michelle Gaines, Jenée Velasquez, Joyce Bettenbrock, Debra Strawn, Renee Stein-lage, Kimberly Jones. **BACK ROW:** Joanne Wright, Tim Kubik, Scott Atler, Darren Lippe, Rachele Gagliano, Esther Keil, Tammy McCre-ary, Martina Derra, Julie Triplett, Diane Colgan.

MARKETING CLUB

FRONT ROW: Brian Gregg, Lindsey Knox, Joe Kennedy, Carrie Grater, Steve Karpowich. **SEC-OND ROW:** Jeannie Chain, Diane Beaman, Bil-lie Roberts, Deborah Messenger, Cathy Young, Diane Hufford. **THIRD ROW:** Susan Link, Keith Snyder, Chris Goepfert, Raymond Kohler, Jeff Lavery, Rod Kaufmann, Pamela Fensterma-cher. **BACK ROW:** Paul Hammond, Shane Walker, Steven Rodvelt, Curt Weber, Wendy Caldwell, Michal Loy, Paul Robinson.

MARLATT HALL GOVERNING BOARD

FRONT ROW: Gary Koegeboehn, Tray Gray. **SECOND ROW:** David Brooks, Dave Young, Dan Fabrizius. **THIRD ROW:** Steven Glover, Troy Anderson, Bob Brackney, Randel Traylor. **BACK ROW:** Tyson Porter, Kline Kelly, Todd Barlag.



FUTURE

Continued from page 213
some with (county) extension," Rathbun said.

Some of the topics covered in the earlier years of UFM, dealt with draft counseling, the Vietnam war and pre-gnancy counselling. According to Rathbun, the courses offered at UFM were constantly changing between the semesters to reflect the interests of the people.

"Students seem more interested in entrepreneurial types of activities. I suspect that may reflect the changing student attitudes over the last couple of years," Rathbun said.

One of the more interesting classes taught at UFM was the ballroom dancing course.

"One of the things that really is exciting is that we have two sections of ballroom dancing. We have 30 in each section and, they're about two thirds students and about one third people in the community in each section. Part of the process of teaching ballroom dancing is to have people change partners so they learn how to dance, not just how to dance with one partner. So, we have college students who are going to be relating to and dancing with people who are their own age all the way up to mid 60s and 70s. I think this is a real nifty intergenerational kind of activity," Rathbun said.

Friesen said the wide range of age groups involved resulted in keeping some activities around that would otherwise be obsolete in today's generation. One example was the class offered in tatting, a process similar to crocheting used to make lace.

"One of the reasons we are fortunate to have community people taking our courses is that it allows us to offer a lot of courses that, generally speaking, if we just had students enrolled might be too small to interest an instructor. Because we have community people who take the courses also, it makes a lot more courses available to students," Rathbun said.

by Alicia Lowe

TERRY DOCKTER, Manhattan, and other students in a woodcarving class, work on a flower and leaves, the first project in a University For Man class. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



VISIBLE PRIDE

DANCERS GAIN PERFORMANCE TIME

From standing on the sidelines to performing their own features at several halftimes, the Pridettes have come a long way.

Originally, the 24-member dance squad kept the spirit going during the halftimes of home football games. After the reduction to 12 members and much persistence, the group car-

ried on that spirit at basketball games.

The road to winning more performance time was not easy, as the decision went through several administrators. Finally, after many phone calls the squad was granted the permission to perform at basketball games and gained the representation

it desired.

The reduction to a 12 member squad for basketball performances was due to the lack of space on the basketball court.

"Football performances require bigger moves and a larger squad," said Cece Noland, senior in social science and pre-law, one of the group's two



directors. "People appreciate us more. We're a part of the school."

Noland along with Janelle Rundle, junior in elementary education, directed the team. They choreographed most of the routines with the help of Jo Burns, senior in engineering technology and fourth year squad member. According to Rundle the squad members also contributed their ideas.

"During football season I do more visual effects. I pretend I'm sitting in the last seat of the stadium. Basketball is more challenging because I have to create more jazzy moves," Burns said.

Members gained positions on the squad by trying out during the spring.

"I wanted to join because every girl from my high school drill team was a Pridette. It's kind of a tradition," said Rundle, a third year member.

The team practiced 12 to 15 hours a week. In addition to perfecting their routines, the directors and the squad worked hard to build a better quality drill team program by adding more performances and supporting various teams.

Along with home exhibitions, they appeared in Olathe, where they performed for high school drill teams at the Superstar Drill Team Camp. The squad also recorded a dance routine, which was sent for judging at a national competition in San Antonio, Texas.

"It gives me a sense of pride when I perform for the school and the different athletic groups," said Denise Wieland, freshman in business administration and second year member.

by Ashley Stephens

K-STATE PRIDETTE Sherry Hatteberg, sophomore in early childhood education, and the rest of the Pridette squad perform during the halftime of a Wildcat basketball game. (Photo by Chris Assaf)



MCCAIN STUDENT DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Mandy Stout, Martin Guthrie. **SECOND ROW:** Sheri Leavitt, Paula Schaller. **THIRD ROW:** Chuck Butterfield, Stacy Sweazy, Brad Bunklund. **BACK ROW:** Kathleen Lowman, John Riley.



MEXICAN-AMERICAN COUNCIL OF STUDENTS

FRONT ROW: Josie Bernal. **SECOND ROW:** Antonia Pigno, Suzie Wisdom. **THIRD ROW:** Lynda Bachelor, Lisa Castillo, Uzziel Pecina. **BACK ROW:** Christina Tejeda, Adam Gusman, Amy Martinez, Matt Briesca.



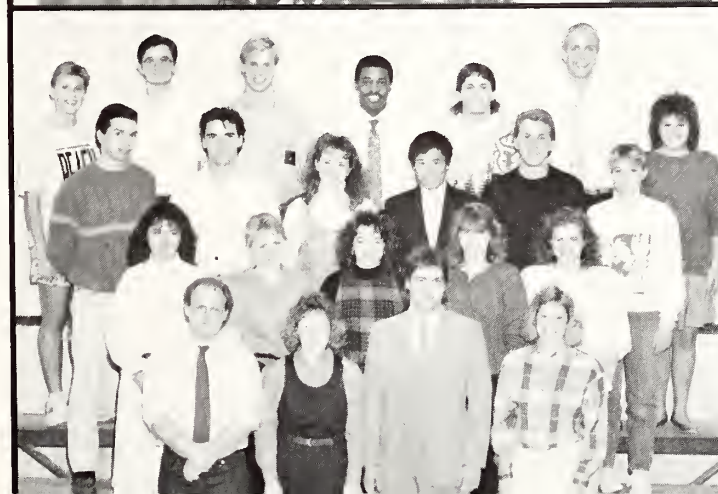
MICROBIOLOGY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Todd Martin. **SECOND ROW:** Richard Deckman, Chris Sullivan. **THIRD ROW:** Bryon Bigham, Andrew Stinebaugh, William Leverich. **BACK ROW:** Cindy Parker.



MINORITY ASSEMBLY OF STUDENTS IN HEALTH

FRONT ROW: Leroy Clare. **SECOND ROW:** Tina Brown, Vincent Key. **BACK ROW:** Delilah Hamilton, Kim Hamilton, Mary Craddock, Diana Caldwell.



MOORE HALL GOVERNING BOARD

FRONT ROW: Michael Horton, Pam Holdsworth, David Barnett, Jennifer McGrath. **SECOND ROW:** Coreena Kim, Shannon Jackson, Kerri Bruegger, Carolyn Bridwell, Amy Kokenge. **THIRD ROW:** Kenny Martin, Andy Roche, Christian Blackwell, Chong Gi Kim, Kurt Freese, Kathy Elliott. **BACK ROW:** Susanne Schmeling, Max VanDament, Doug Mickel, Rodrick Lee, Kory Webb, Michael Janzen, Elizabeth Rosenbaum.

MORTAR BOARD

FRONT ROW: Kathy Raaf, Melanie Michals, Debbie Tauscher, Teresa Huneycutt. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Pfannenstiel, Donna Wohletz, Steve Groth, Julie Woods, Sara Horsch. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Gast, Julie Horigan, Deb Miles, Janet Berry-Oswalt, Molly Kinsey, Jo Dee Thiel. **BACK ROW:** Mike Legleiter, Bill Mock, Vince Huser.

NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL MARKETING ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: John Riley, Scott Benfer, Linda Huddleston, Mike Huerter, Allen White. **SECOND ROW:** Stephen Meyer, Carrie Patry, Jeana Kleysteuber, Gail Beightel, Mike Kadel. **THIRD ROW:** Shannan Seely, John Boyd, Lori Mikesell, Dan Burton, Anne Krauss, Tim VanDonge, Richard Harmon. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Zimmerman, William Casey, Oscar West, Jim Townsend, Marshall Bird, Ron Katzer.

NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY

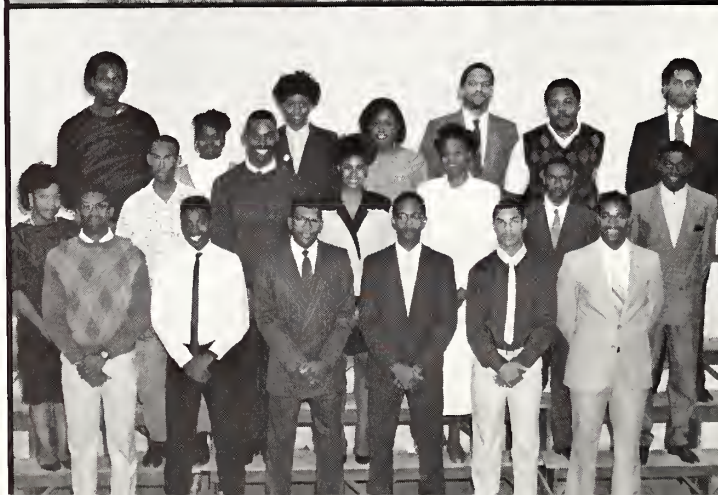
FRONT ROW: Dave Haden, Kelli Nichols. **SECOND ROW:** Norbert Marek, Janet Thompson, Stacy Sweazy. **THIRD ROW:** Nancy Hoffman, Jody Hundley, Stephanie Haub, Larry Hackleman, Brenda Lyons. **BACK ROW:** Todd Stritzke, Eric Crowell, Mark Reams, Rex Zuel, Todd Martin.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Kathi Robertson, John Talkington, Joel Marquardt, Alison Pacheco, Christina Rahn. **SECOND ROW:** Nicki Hollandswort, Rhonda Zink, Margaret Peil, Pamela Dunlap, Kristin Eickhorst, Desiree Henderson. **THIRD ROW:** Robert Harris, Troy Porak, Rhonda Bathurst, Lorelei Page, Eason Bond, Thomas Harner. **BACK ROW:** David Foust, Melaney Storer, Shon Yust.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Willie Washington, Calvin Mayfield, Ray Dempsey, Michael Simms, Michael Wilson, Bill Jackson. **SECOND ROW:** Sandy Nicholson, Eric Lynum, David Roberson, Cameron Isom, Patricia McDuffie, Donnell Dantzler, Marquael Jordan. **BACK ROW:** Charles Robinson, Shontell Perkins, Ericka Foley, Karen Hester, William Johnson, Lyndon Johnson, Amiel Green.



One winning team on campus most people did not recognize was Speech Unlimited. A reason they were unknown was that a majority of the speech tournaments were not held in Manhattan.

The forensics team, known as Speech Unlimited, traveled to places such as Madison, Wisc. and Arlington, Texas to compete with students from other universities.

The team traveled to more than 13 places throughout the year. K-State's team was in trophy contention at almost every meet.

"The biggest thing is in that we have been a very nationally competitive and successful team," Craig Brown, director of forensics said. "When you think of K-State, one of the last things you think of is something in the liberal arts tradition like this."

The forensics program at K-State emerged from the debate program in 1976.

"K-State always had a very active debate program," Brown said. "One year, a few students wanted to do individual events. They went to Lynne Ross (debate director at that time) and



UNLIMITED SUCCESS

STANDOUT FORENSICS TEAM REMAINS UNRECOGNIZED

asked if they could do these events."

"Our program took off, and after a while there were enough numbers that it justified being by itself — not with debate, and then the team started getting its own money," Brown said.

In 1977 and 1978 the forensics team took second at the American Forensics Association Nationals.

"Since then, the program has been consistently in the top 20," Brown said.

Competition was not only between participants from different schools. Participants would compete against

peers from their own campus, and students would push themselves by competing against their own previous scores, Brown said.

"They still got along," he said. "It's an understood thing. There's a certain amount of ego you have to have to do (forensics)."

Students cited many reasons why they participated in forensics, but the most common reason was the traveling and people they met.

"It's really been a good experience," said Erin Steadman, freshman in political science. "I've been to four states that I wouldn't have gone to had

it not been for forensics."

Joel Stottlemire, freshman in drama, said the competition kept him in forensics.

"Your competition really isn't just the weekend of the tournament," he said. "You get a running competition going with people from other schools. You get to know them by name and check to see how they are doing."

"It's an academic competition," Brown said. "But it's still a competition, and I think that appeals to a lot of people. It's the winning and the losing that makes it fun."

by Carol Knorr



DURING THE weekly forensic team meeting, Craig Brown, forensics coach asks for volunteers to participate in the upcoming district competition. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

CRAIG BROWN, forensics coach, indicates Lisa Splichal, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, has three minutes remaining to give her practice extemporaneous speech. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Rex Fleming, Harry Knostman, Amy Hurst. **SECOND ROW:** Ron Hirsch, Kyle Kramer, John Mussman, Mike Williams. **BACK ROW:** Mike Drescher, Chad Conard, Doug Rephlo.

NEWMAN MINISTRIES

FRONT ROW: Liz Barba, Jeff Bates, Elaine Neises, Joe Gersinger, Sheri Wahlmeier. **SECOND ROW:** Todd Rohr, Andrea Purdy, Barb Stadler, Lisa Camp, Nicolas Pelletier. **THIRD ROW:** Mark Weninger, Karen Sharp, Stuart Schmoker, Laryssa Kratzer, Martin Grennan, Kathie Cowles. **BACK ROW:** Gale Deters, David Neff, Tim Pottorff, Larry Schieferecke, Alan Wessel.

OMEGA CHI EPSILON

Chemical Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: James Ruland. **SECOND ROW:** Teresa Dao, Trent Kelsey. **THIRD ROW:** Susan Smith, Mike McGee. **BACK ROW:** W.P. Walawender, Dale Coffin, Jeff Oelke, Curtis Schultz.

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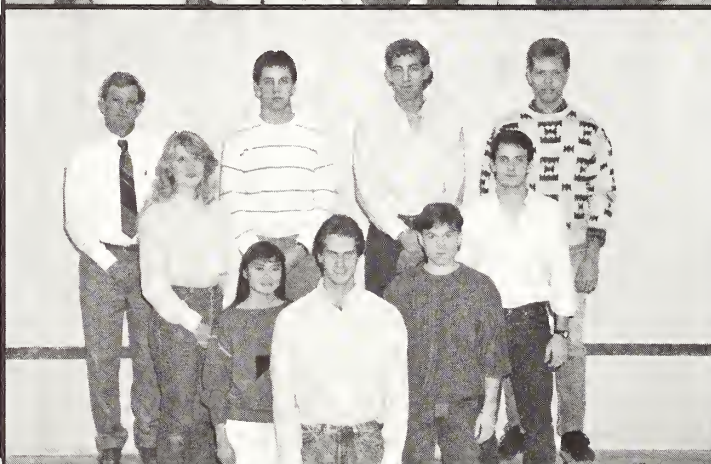
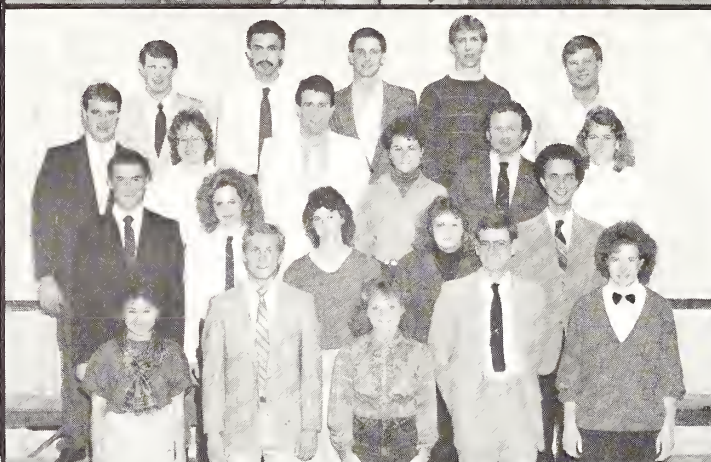
Human Ecology Honorary

FRONT ROW: Albie Rasmussen, Heidi Ryan. **SECOND ROW:** Ann-Marie Clark, Karen Kroeker, Patrick Sheehan, Aileen Delforge. **THIRD ROW:** Andrea Hutchins, Amy Hansen, Marjean Regehr, Tamra Hagman, Laura Beviitt. **BACK ROW:** Karen Anderson, Christina Powell, James Giesen, Daniel Masilionis, Ajay Shelke, Randy Nease.

ORDER OF OMEGA

Inter-Greek Honorary

FRONT ROW: Dennis Marstall, Sandra Ransopher, Ryan Goering, Karl Kunz, Lisa Tarvestad, Kevin Ney, Lauren O'Connor, Jill Fyfe, Tim Kubik, Larry Erickson. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Renz, Loralie Mitchell, Kristen Spaeth, Tammy Savaiano, Susan Goss, Heidi Hixson, Mandy Stout, Julie Woods, Mary Vanier. **THIRD ROW:** Becky Svaty, Jenny Reschke, Debbie Tauscher, Kelli Ebert, Connie Trentman, Kristi White, David Teter, Karin Bangle, Andrea Hutchins, Ginger Cline. **BACK ROW:** Dirk Daveline, Jim Garrison, Kipp Schoen, Ron Galle, Mark Whitehair, Matthew Fairchild, Brian Eftlin, Jeff Schrag, Evan Mapes, Brian Scheibmeir, Jeff Newell.



The transition from high school to college could be difficult for anyone. The problem increased when a culture and language barrier were included. Many students began a new life for themselves within the boundaries of a college campus. They sought out new friends and groups that they could claim and grow with.

For international students the challenge was intensified as they adapted to a whole new set of cultural ideals. Helping International Students (HIS) was a program which helped students adapt to their new culture in a positive way.

Bob Taussig, a retired professor of veterinary medicine, and his wife Mary began the HIS program on campus in 1977, after they returned home from a teaching assignment in Northern Nigeria.

While in Nigeria, Taussig said he and his wife encountered students returning after they had completed studies in the United States and found that only a few said they had good experiences while they were in the U.S.

After returning to their home at K-State, the Taussigs began to seek out Nigerian students who were studying on campus and invited them into their home.

"It's not good for students to work and study hard but have no interaction with Americans while they are here," Taussig said.

"When they first arrive, students need someone to just lend a hand and give them directions. We try to pick them up at the airport and provide some help in opening a checking account, going to Wal-Mart or what ever they need," said Gary Stowe, one of the program's organizers.

International students went through an orientation program put on by Dr. Donna Davis, before the begining of the semester.

"HIS is a very positive outreach program," Davis said, "There is no way that we could get through orientation without them. They meet newcomers, help find them homes and get them settled."

"I got involved for two reasons," said

PLAYING A Bible version of "Win, Lose or Draw" during a foreign friendship meeting, Sam Moka, sophomore in civil engineering, points to his team members as Greg Carr, freshman in architecture, monitors the game. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

FOREIGN DIPLOMACY

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS FIND FRIENDS AT STATE

Pete Reimers, graduate in plant pathology, "One was that I had an American friend who had good relationships with internationals and was very encouraging to me.

"The second was that a good friend of mine who was an international, showed me how some students feel and that helped me to sympathize with them. I want to serve and help

them. They have so much to teach us and we can benefit greatly from what they know. Our views can be so narrow, they can help us grow in our understanding of the world."

According to Stowe, the organization helped those who had bad feelings towards being in the U.S. They found that friendship with an American could make a vast difference. Stu-

dents that experienced a positive American friendship were rarely negative afterwards about their time spent in the U.S.

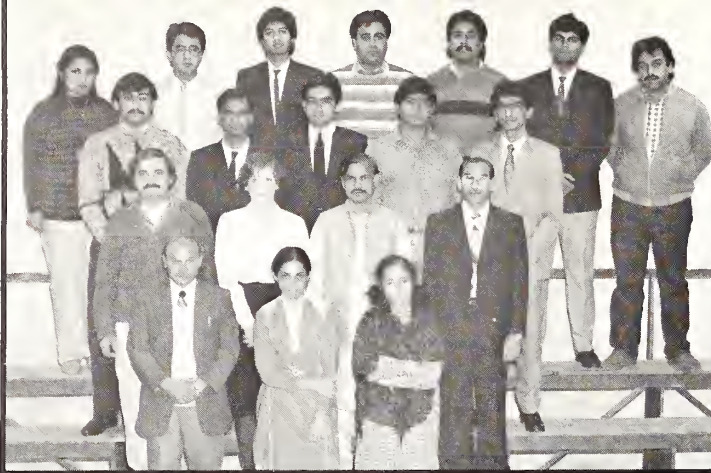
"I hope that friendship can make a difference," Taussig said, "My goal is that when they go home they will hold up their diploma and smile and say Americans are the friendliest people."

by Gidget Kuntz



PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Mohammad Afzal, Farida Shaheen, Rashida Qureshi. **SECOND ROW:** Imran Poshni, Mary Kirkham, Faqir Anjum, Abdul Hamid. **THIRD ROW:** Ali Kazmi, Asif Ghori, Haseebullah Siddiqui, Ahsan Razzaq, Najeeb Ullah Siddiqui. **BACK ROW:** Afshan Vandal, Asfar Moazzam, Farhan Shaikh, Awaiz Murtaza, Toqir Chaudhry, Faisal Razzaq, Taqvir Vandal



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Angie Smith, Ginger Cline, Jill Fyfe, Jenny Jones, Jannell Kolle. **SECOND ROW:** Gayla Schlaegel, Rhonda Rentfro, Amy Hanna, Amy Purslow, Katy Hail, Jana Lessman, Rhonda Gibson. **THIRD ROW:** Annie Linenberger, Sara Weixelman, Beth Ryan, Christine Struckoff, Filza Hassan, Ann Rinella. **BACK ROW:** Penny Ferguson, Mindy Smiley, Anne Hoffman, Jody Campbell, Caroline Barber.



PARACHUTE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Mervin Bitkofer, Ron Harris, Ed Goff, James Ward. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Blugin, Cynthia Philipott, Elizabeth Riley, Jason Smith, Serena Baker, Jesse Magana, Brad Smith. **THIRD ROW:** Joyce Bettenbrock, Scott Bergkamp, J.E. Baldwin, Jeff Piland, Michael Ward, Celia Roop. **BACK ROW:** Troy Porak, Loren Sheets, Paul Winston, Tom Ridder, Brent Kordhue, John Sabatka, Ron Grieve.



PHI ETA SIGMA

Freshman Scholastic Honorary

FRONT ROW: E.J. Schwartz, Michael Colip. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Moser, Scott Bergstrom, Chris Kemp. **THIRD ROW:** Craig Mai, Doug Lavery. **BACK ROW:** Brian Decker, Kirk Schuler, Max Vandament.



PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI

National Community College Honorary

FRONT ROW: Floyd Price. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Chitwood, Kirt DuBois. **THIRD ROW:** David Chitwood, Vicki Schertz, Tara Berggren, Julie Lewis, Kevin Forssberg. **BACK ROW:** John Pringle, Jeanette Miles, Andrew Stinebaugh.



The insight of a philosopher and the cheerfulness of Santa Claus could both be used to describe Mark Innes.

Seven thousand miles and one and a half years ago, Innes began driving the KSU Shuttle. He could be found most school days from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the driver's seat of the Shuttle.

The KSU Shuttle Service provided free campus transportation to the physically limited. It didn't matter if the physical limitation was permanent or temporary, the Shuttle was there to get people to class, who probably couldn't make it otherwise.

Innes was more than just the Shuttle's driver. He was a husband, a father to three children, a full-time student and was physically limited himself.

"When I was 5, I had corrective surgery for a birth defect. Gangrene developed and the leg had to be removed," Innes said.

Innes expressed a positive view of his physical limitation.

"Losing my leg was probably the best thing God could have done for me," he said.

Innes considered himself very lucky.

"I've got the best job in the world, three beautiful children and I'm getting an education," Innes said.

Innes thought losing his leg forced him to learn.

"Life is all about learning. When you die, all you take with you is what you've got up here (pointing to his



POSITIVE ATTITUDE

HANDICAP NOT A LIMITATION

head). The physically limited must concentrate more on what's up here. I think many able-bodied people are sometimes more handicapped (in the mind) than people with physical limitations," he said.

Innes felt the temporarily injured students who rode the Shuttle also learned from their injuries.

"After students graduate (stop needing the Shuttle's service), they all say that they'll never park in a handicap parking place again. A lot of them admit that they would have before their injuries. They've learned," Innes said.

After a ride in the Shuttle with Innes, his love for his job was easier to

BECCA PENDARVIS, freshman in elementary education, talks with shuttle bus driver Mike Innes, sophomore in history, about the days pick-up schedule. Pendarvis had been riding the bus since the beginning of the semester after suffering a ski injury during winter break. The riders and drivers get to know each other pretty well since they ride together so often. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)



understand.

"I love my job. It's a super way to meet all sorts of people," Innes said.

Innes said the only thing he received from his riders was gratitude.

"A job where all you do is help people makes you feel good," he said.

The gratitude he received ranged
Continued on page 224

TOM LEIKAM, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, is helped out of the shuttle bus by driver Mike Innes outside of Lafene Student Health Center. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)





POSITIVE

Continued from page 223
from a simple "Thanks" from most, to a woman who wanted to pay him for a ride.

"I don't think that she understood that the ride was free. When I wouldn't accept the money, she got kind-of mad," Innes said.

Two students, Tom Leikam, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, and Deb Riffel, freshman in pre-law, said that Innes makes a difference.

"Mark is a caring guy. He really does a great job," Leikam said.

"I usually make about 50 to 80

DEB RIFFEL, freshman in pre-law, and **Becca Pendarvis**, freshman in elementary education, go over information for a sociology test they have later that day as they ride around in the KSU Shuttle. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

BECCA PENDARVIS, freshman in elementary education gets out of the shuttle bus at Pittman so she can pay her housing fee for the next month. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)



stops a day, but sometimes I make over 100 stops. Those days can be pretty busy," Innes said.

Those busy days bring out the best in him. With the cheer of Santa Claus, he delivered his cargo to their various destinations across campus.

"I don't see what's wrong with a little work," he said. Innes explained that he was eligible for Social Security benefits, but refused to accept them. "As long as I can work, I'm going to," he said.

With the little spare time he had, Innes liked to work as a mason, write poetry and play softball.

"You might as well enjoy what you do," Innes said. "I'm a very happy person."

by Dave Young

SHUTTLE DRIVER Mike Innes receives a pick-up request on the two-way radio. The shuttle carries 50-60 passengers a day, and Innes works five days a week 9-5 except when he has classes.
(Photo by Christopher Assaf)



PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Human Ecology Honorary

FRONT ROW: Stacy Myles, Janet Blanck, Lynette Jordan, Jana Lessman, Christina Powell, Andrea Hutchins, Tamra Hagman, Kristen Spaeth. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Jo Lampe, Heidi Hixson, Renee Miller, Karen Pence, Stacy Davis, Marcia Sutton, Mary Vanier. **THIRD ROW:** Dana Schanefelt, Sha'lene Davis, Kim Nelson, Linda Hutchins, Tonya Hanken, Shea Watson, Kelly Reams. **BACK ROW:** Debbie Messenger, Karen Anderson, Cathy Bennett, Amy Hansen.



PI SIGMA EPSILON

Marketing Fraternity

FRONT ROW: Diane Beman, Diane Dolechek, Lindsey Knox, Megan Eubanks, Kristi Turner, Amy Hadlock, Ed Mikesell. **SECOND ROW:** Keith Snyder, Melanie Schurle, Dan Knappen, Christy Meyer, Lafe Bailey, Bob Niehues. **BACK ROW:** Pete Cannizzaro, Eric Heinen, Janet Elliott, Nancy Blaser, Mary Wright, Jill Thole, Kevin Wright.



PI TAU SIGMA

Mechanical Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: Evan Graham, Roger Metzler, Lisa Rephlo, Ed Holmes. **SECOND ROW:** Rita Whisnant, Allan Gilson, Scot Keimig, Craig Burgett, Jeff Corder. **THIRD ROW:** Rick Perkins, John Jensen, Terry Beck, Niles Schurle, Barton Lee, Fred Steinbach. **BACK ROW:** Gerald Little, Brit Eastman, Michael Funk, Greg Stuber, John Lyle.



PRE-ADMISSIONS

FRONT ROW: Maribeth Gottschalk, Sara Wasinger, Dana Jaax, Myrna James, Karen Spaeth, Charlotte Scoby. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Duncan, Mike Neeland, Andrea Shelton, Marilyn Trotter, Julie Schuler-DaPron, Tim Balfour.



PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY

FRONT ROW: Janie Petrosky, Beth Ryan, Jeff Couchman, Deb Miles, Lisa Bierly. **SECOND ROW:** Melissa Ditmars, Rebecca Geeseman, Angela Longwell, Janet Sweat, Michelle Cordill, Trudy Thomas. **THIRD ROW:** Jeff Cook, Kelly Peeks, Jill Royer, Lisa Landers, Amy Reed, Melissa Whatley, Chris Welch. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Rempel, Jim Dauber, Gary Otto, Gina Arment.

PRE-VET

FRONT ROW: Guy Kiracofe, Lisa Stadler, Katrina West, Cindy Bohling, Travis McKinzie. **SECOND ROW:** LuAnn Bergner, Jason Bradley, Eric Couch, Matt Drake, Kristi McCune, Jocinda Grassi. **THIRD ROW:** Don Rollins, Kelli Johnson, Christina Merriman, Rachel Ring, Trisha Attebery, Carol Jantzi, Sally Meyer, Joan Cadillac, Tim Parks. **BACK ROW:** Kellie Triplett, Brian Waller, Doug Brandt, Scott Shepard, Antonio Longo, Phil Bentz, Todd McCracken, Mark Schneider, Will Raida



PRE-VET

FRONT ROW: Kamela French, Roberto Jimenez, Shelley Montgomery, Amy Bandel, Suzanne Endicott, Shawn Bogart. **SECOND ROW:** John Jenia, Heather Metzger, Michelle Linnebur, Jane Beaty, Sonia Serad, Jean Sonnenfield, Heather Simmons. **THIRD ROW:** Jason Syring, Joe Rogers, Brian Cusick, Tammy Winger, Sondra Grimm, Kristol Winston, James McMillian, Shannon Wessel. **BACK ROW:** Matt Wingert, Jon Haggard, David Sloan, Shannon Colbern, Bret Kile, Craig Whiteford, Troy Dougherty, John Mussman, Eric Moore.



PRE-VET

FRONT ROW: Tammy Junker, Monique Sevens, Theresa Heibel, Nancy Paul, Marcie Louk, Nancy Ramirez. **SECOND ROW:** Kara Barrett, Diane Denison, Regina Satterfield, Denise Dean, Carl Elliott, Betty Martin, Kimberly Schow. **THIRD ROW:** Morgan Ramsden, Richard Nadan, Stacey Stringfellow, Gina Bender, Michelle Smoot, Sheryl Blumenstein, Rosalind Zayas, Kim Mudroch, Jason Gibson. **BACK ROW:** Vicky Ramsden, Dan Osborn, Steve Collins, Shanon Haraughty, Ron Keeler, Kris Ludwig, Kerry Jennings, Brett Grogan, David Keirst.



PRE-VET

FRONT ROW: Marpily Solen, Vici McCart, Lexie Drodgy, Mario Showalter, Lori Tegtmeyer, Robin Hill. **SECOND ROW:** Malisha Small, Christine Ward, Cathy Hammer, Jennifer Holbrook, Signe Balch, Krislyn Schomaker, Pamela Cueras. **THIRD ROW:** Michelle Mills, Buck Root, Heriberto Martinez, Kevin Mapes, Alex Cole, Robert Trupp, Michael Gauger, Janice McBrean. **BACK ROW:** Robert Zweisler, Perry Sorrell, Mike Hanna, Bernie Robe, Matt Stolzenburg, Shelly Harders, Grant Heibel, Matt Sylte.



PRIDETTES

FRONT ROW: Karen Butler, Kathy Kramer, Cece Noland, Cheryl Fearnside, Carla Adलगren. **SECOND ROW:** Stacy Brayton, Susan Spena, Carolyn Perry, Angela Matteson, Sherry Hatteberg, Tricia Hoard. **THIRD ROW:** Briana Nelson, Connie Butler, Jacqueline McClain, Angela Jones, Dawn Shepherd, Denise Wieland, Kathi Clark. **BACK ROW:** Collette Carroll, Melissa Marion.



The clatter of bowling pins being thrown against the back of the long alley by a shiny ball was heard at least three times a week in the Union bowling alley, and usually at the same time every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The bowling team, a small but active organization, practiced to compete intercollegiately and win.

In the fall semester anyone interested in the bowling team was urged to attend practices. The final team was composed of five men picked because of their high bowling scores.

Originally, there were enough women to compete, but only one was academically eligible to participate said Terri Eddy, manager and bowling team sponsor.

"When we bowl at conference we miss the women's team," said Mike Messmer, men's captain and senior in leisure studies. "We represent K-State at the meets, and it makes the program as a whole look bad."

Most of the bowlers had an avid interest in bowling since they were very young. Several though, were beginners when they came to the first practice meeting.

"Some of the beginners proved to be pretty good and they actually made the final team," Eddy said.

They attended six meets in the fall semester and four meets during the spring semester. The team also attended three meets outside of the conference.

"We did compete intercollegiately. We were members of the Kansas/Nebraska Bowling Conference," Eddy said. "We played each of the involved schools once, but we usually met again at conferences or regionals."

The other schools in K-State's bowling conference were the University of Kansas, University of Nebraska, Wichita State University and Emporia State University.

LUCKY STRIKE

BOWLERS MAKE IT TO TOURNAMENT

"We didn't compete enough," Messmer said. "We did get to compete this year at St. Louis though, and it is a major tournament. If you don't make it there, chances are you're not going to get ranked nationally."

Fund raising also kept the team active. A bowl-a-thon in the fall semester was held to raise money for the team. The money was used for

uniforms and travel expenses.

"It's not nearly enough to cover everything, but the Union does pay our fees to enter the meets," Eddy said. "Usually the fees are from \$100 to \$250. If we could just get some scholarships for the team, that would really help."

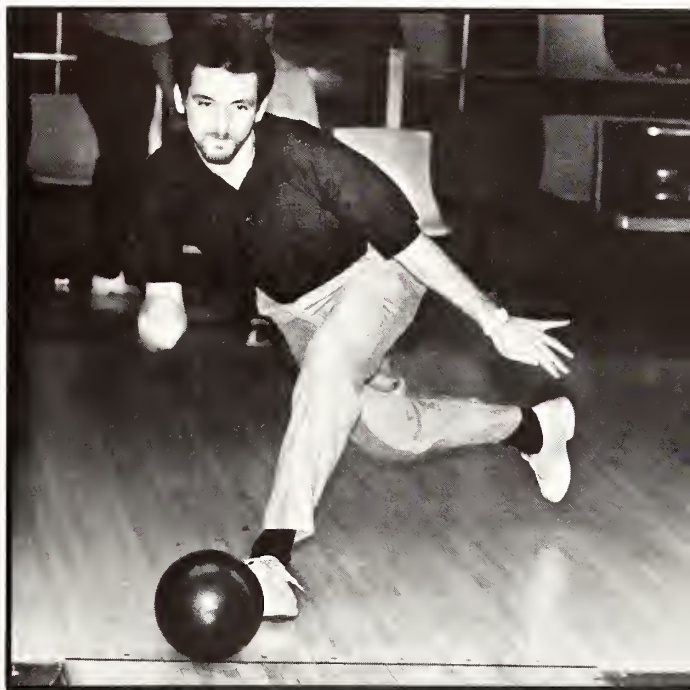
"We usually drove to and from the meets on the same day because of the

shortage of money," Messmer said. "We did have to bowl one Saturday in Wichita and we had to drive home and back to Emporia on the following day."

The team was ranked fourth in the conference going into regionals.

"Any other ranking wouldn't be good, especially if it's lower than fourth," Messmer said.

by Melissa Simpson



WILDCAT BOWLER Cary Sommerla, senior in park resources management, rolls for a strike during practice in the K-State Union Bowling Alley. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

CONCENTRATING ON his form, Buck Meisinger, junior in civil engineering, hurls the ball down the lane during a Wildcat bowling team practice. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

SEXUAL PREFERENCE

GAY, LESBIANS READY FOR CIVIL RIGHTS

Everyone fits in somewhere and some K-State students found the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center a group with which they could be comfortable.

Richard Baker, co-president said he wanted people to know everyone was welcome.

The group met about once a month. Usually, meetings began with the discussion of business and then went on to a social function. The meetings were generally at members' homes and each function was planned a month in advance. Members relied on word of mouth for publicity.

The group wanted to become more active in raising the consciousness of the gay and lesbian group on campus.

David Norton, member and former K-State student said he believed the group was up for the challenge.

"The time is right now, with AIDS and the role that gay people play in our national culture and politics and in Manhattan. We're ready for this, I think. I'm ready for it," Norton said.

Norton also wanted to see Manhattan in tune with the rest of the world on the subject of gay rights. He said this wasn't very far away.

"In San Francisco and Berkeley (Calif.) there are civil rights that protect gay men and lesbians. In Manhattan, Kan., those laws don't exist, yet," Norton said. "So, that's the work of GLRC in a nutshell: to get equal and full representation according to our numbers. We don't want to dominate the world, we just want our piece of the pie."

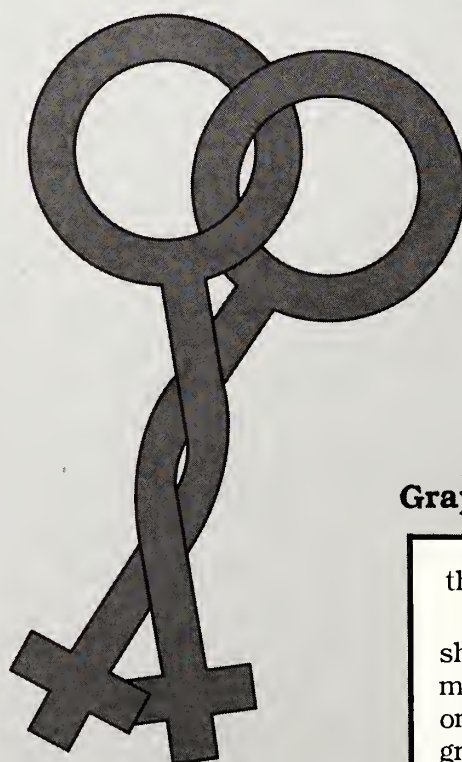
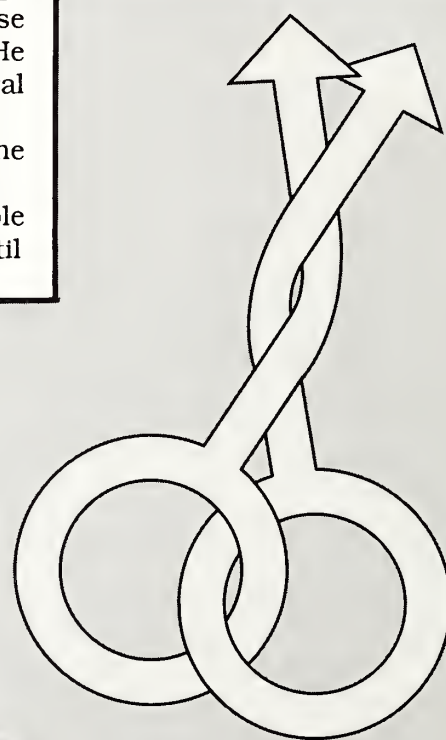
Norton was no stranger to fighting for gay rights. He went on strike for six months in San Francisco to fight for gay rights.

The job of educating Manhattan about the gay/lesbian population won't be easy; however, Kent Dono-

van, faculty sponsor for the group, said he was proud of K-State because he didn't see a lot of prejudice here. He said the University was fairly liberal compared to other universities.

Lack of dedication was one of the troubles the group encountered.

"In past history, two or three people end up working their butts off, until



Graphic Design by Gary Lytle

they are burned out," Norton said.

There were no written memberships. If someone showed up for a meeting and that person fit in, then he or she was considered a part of the group, Baker said.

The group was open to gay men, lesbians, bi-sexuals, significant

others and heterosexuals. The meetings, however, were geared toward gay and lesbian people.

Baker said he didn't know of any straight members in the group. Baker guessed that most were afraid of being labeled gay or lesbian themselves.

Baker estimated that 80 percent of the members were connected with the University. Some others were from the Manhattan/Junction City area.

This group was not a counseling center. Although some members were trained professionals, they didn't do any counseling. The group offered support, but when counseling was wanted, GLRC referred members to professionals.

GLRC was important for Manhattan's gay and lesbian community, Donovan said. Unlike major cities, such as Wichita or Kansas City; Manhattan didn't have a gay or lesbian sub-culture. GLRC took the place of this and gave gay and lesbian people a channel through which they could meet others with the same feelings.

Keeping the group going was important to its members. They contended that the group was just like any other campus group, made up of people with similar interests and likes.

"Our culture is made of special interest groups: women, business men, gays, blacks, Chicanos, Asians, immigrants, the unemployed, the homeless, the rich, the middle class, the under class. We are all a bunch of special interest groups," said Norton, citing work by Noam Chomski, writer and linguist. "So when you talk about 'Oh they're just catering to special interest groups,' you're damn right they are, that's what our culture is composed of."

by Tom Alberg



PROFESSIONALS IN HUMAN MOVEMENT

FRONT ROW: Laura Keefer **SECOND ROW:** Michelle Cordill, Leanne Schrag. **THIRD ROW:** Miriam Satern, Tammy Van Laeys, Katy Lyon. **BACK ROW:** Chuck Marcum, Scott Pfeifer.



PSI CHI

Psychology Honoray

FRONT ROW: Therese Meyer, Gordon Lohr, Mary Bosch. **SECOND ROW:** Shanna Eklund, Mike Trusty, Francisca Rooks, Stacey Beisel, Chad Clem, Dina Jaet. **THIRD ROW:** Jill Keever, John Boardman, Kim Linin, Heidi Baker, Vicki Melton, Tim McClasson, Sheila Keefe. **BACK ROW:** Beth Marshall, Sarah Boyle, Paula Rodell, Michelle Schafer, Cosima Hadidi, Claudia Kremp.



PUTNAM HALL GOVERNING BOARD

FRONT ROW: Stacy Hunt, Deborah Williams, Veronica Wilson. **SECOND ROW:** Robert Marshall, Chris Ralph, Bryan Irons. **THIRD ROW:** Gary Reinheimer, Nick Grasso, Mark Guilmain, Michael Mecceri. **BACK ROW:** Denny Mildenberger.



PRSSA

Public Relations Student Society of America

FRONT ROW: Stephanie Smith, Robin Wesels, Jan Miller. **SECOND ROW:** Angie Smith, Lisa Nett. **BACK ROW:** Steve Logback, Jodi Lookhart, Vince Huser.



PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION

FRONT ROW: Maria Soler, Arleen Baiges. **SECOND ROW:** Gloria Fernandez, Javier Ramos, Jomari Torres. **THIRD ROW:** Roberto Jimenez, Luis Figueroa, Olga Alsina, Horacio Villavicencio. **BACK ROW:** Diego Perez, Jose Reyes, Rafi Charneco, Jorge Garcia.

RECREATION CLUB

FRONT ROW: Michael Messmer, Steve Johnson, Sid Stevenson. **SECOND ROW:** Nia Dalrymple, Karla Johnston, Cindy Drawing, Leanne Schrag. **THIRD ROW:** Todd Martin, Deana Harms, Jennifer McMinnville, Tami Crook, Robert Barth. **BACK ROW:** Kim Baker, Jay Brownawell.



ROWING ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Kirstin Wood, Amanda Robinson, Paula Vale, Teresa Purvis, Cynthia Blaker, Jonell Borst, Lisa Gregoriew, Donica Flynn. **SECOND ROW:** Dana Pedrotti, Kara Brockhouse, Cheryl Gregory, Brooke Jones, Jill Schrag, Rachel Ayer, Melissa Peters. **THIRD ROW:** Callie Stevenson, Julie Kroenlein, Heidi Lewerenz, Darla Williams, Beverly Loseke, Leslie Denkner, Andrea Wood, Mike Brackney. **BACK ROW:** Mike Janzen, Beth Boyle, Jennifer Johnston, Brennan Dell, Eric Custer, Matt Filby, Marc Smith.



ROWING ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Matt Wallace, Doug Boudreau, Jennifer Maranzino, Roland Myers, Sam Bushey, Mike Lockas. **SECOND ROW:** Ellen Wieland, Marietta Lonneke, Greta Ann Herin, Amy Turnquist, Craig Walters, Stan Ross, Jason Korn. **THIRD ROW:** Tiffany Young, Lisa Ingemanson, Jenny Bartels, Rick Butler, Doug Ayre, Tylor Hearn, Kurtis Gregory. **BACK ROW:** Gary Shirley, Mitch Barber, Glen Kipp, Quentin Ouhr, Greg Saville, Grant Hebel, Carl Albrecht.



SERVICE FOR STUDENTS WITH PHYSICAL LIMITATIONS

Susan Johnson, Gretchen Holden, Mark Innes.

KSU SHUTTLE SERVICE
Phone 532-6436



SIGMA LAMBDA CHI

*Building Construction
Science Honorary*

FRONT ROW: Matthew Nordhus, Chris Liermann. **SECOND ROW:** Stuart Schmoker, Paul Hardenburger, John Lawson. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Goddard, Rob Green, Jim Francis, Kenneth Lightcap. **BACK ROW:** Daryl Folkerts.



Issues, concerns, debates, votes.

All of these are included in a day's work of the student senator. There was more to the Student Senate and Student Governing Association than met the eye.

According to Senate Chairperson Todd Johnson, junior in agronomy each senator represented 300 full-time or 600 part-time students.

"The goal of Senate is to have a representative body of the students to act on different issues that affect students," Johnson said. "This year's Senate really feels (that) responsibility."

"They want to find out what the general student body really thinks. They are really interested in conducting polls and going out on their own with their colleges and checking and making sure that what they think about different things is really the way it is. I think there is even more of a push for that than there has ever been in the past."

The Senate had 53 senators from the eight colleges and the Graduate School, 18 senate interns and 11 executive officers.

The executive committee consisted of 10 students and a Faculty Senate representative. The six standing committees included: Finance, Academic Affairs, and University Relations, Communications, Senate Operations, Legislative Affairs, and Student Affairs and Social Services.

"I like to call my committee the ASK task force. One of my goals is to try to make ASK (Associated Students of Kansas) a household name," said Jill Rathbun, senior in management and marketing and chairperson of the Legislative Affairs Standing Committee. ASK is a lobbying organization of students from the seven state institutions under the Kansas Board of Regents and Washburn University of Topeka.

Legislative priorities for ASK in 1989 included gathering support for the Youth Education Service, an educational opportunity through com-

STUDENT SENATE Operations Chairwoman Lisa Rephlo, senior in mechanical engineering, right, talks with Student Senate Interns during weekly meeting. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

DECISION MAKERS

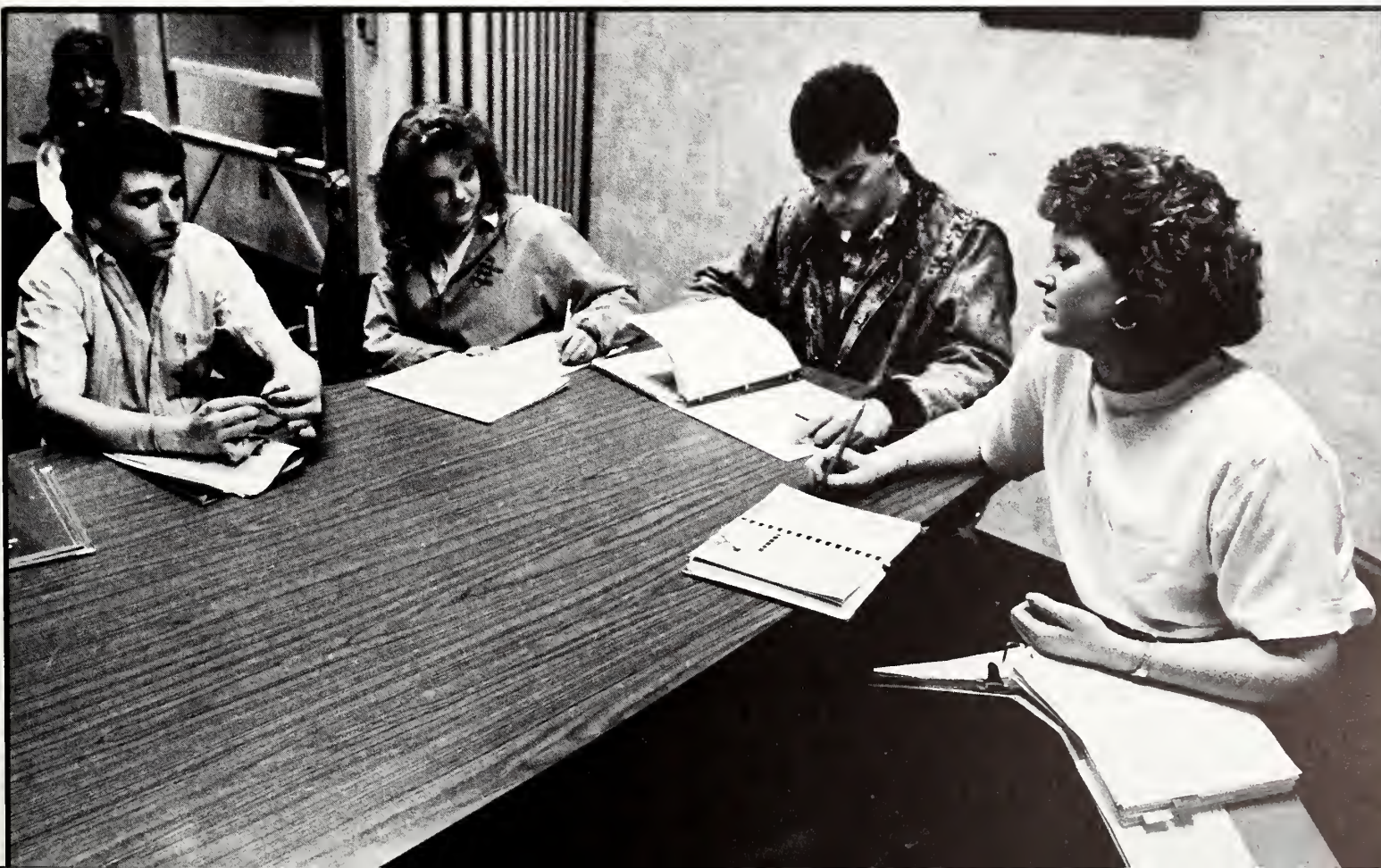
STUDENT SENATORS, VOICES OF CAMPUS

munity service program, and financing college expenses by establishing a Kansas Educational Savings Program.

On ASK lobby day, Feb. 6, more than 100 students from K-State, along with students from the six other regents schools and Washburn, went to Topeka to talk to the state legislature. The state representatives received more than 600 letters written by K-State constituents. Main concerns were for the funding of the second year of the Margin of Excellence, more financial aid, and increased funding for the school's libraries.

Continued on page 232

LOBBY LEADER *Mary Jo Lampe, senior in life sciences, discusses with her group important issues that they would be explaining to the Legislature. More than 300 students from the seven state institutions participated in ASK Lobby Day. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)*



DECISION

Continued from page 231

Most students did not realize they were directly affected by ASK. Sixty cents of their student fees went to the organization. According to Rathbun, this fee paid for lobbyists, letter drives, and traveling expences.

Rathbun said her committee's

main achievements were making direct contact with the state legislature. A program called "Purple Penpals" was started. In this program K-State senators and committee members wrote letters and kept in touch with their designated senator or representative. This allowed the students

to have their own contacts at the Capitol and enabled them to relate to specific problems and issues on a first-hand basis.

During Lobby Day in April, several hundred K-State students voiced their opinions of issues which affected the University. Other activities were geared toward making the senators more aware of the quality and concerns of K-State.

"Not many senators and representatives at the Capitol actually know what is going on here and don't have students here at Kansas State," Rathbun said. "Through this new program they can visit the campus and see what it is really like. But it will be very casual and very low-key."

The intern program was expanded from 12 to 18 students.

"The way for anyone to become knowledgeable is to become an intern," said Johnny Gaffney, arts and sciences senator and sophomore in pre-law. "It is an out-of-the-way spot to watch from and get a feel of what Senate is really about. They can take an active or a passive role, yet it is not as much of a commitment as being

A GROUP of K-Staters wait on the second floor of the Topeka Capitol for their next appointment with the state legislators. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

INTERN COORDINATOR Greg Weisenborn, senior in electrical engineering, left, discusses future projects with Students Senate Interns. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



a senator."

"In a competitive college, there are 'do's' to gain votes," Gaffney said. "You don't vote for someone you don't know, a no-namer. You have to be known throughout your college. One way to become a senator is to be an intern or be recognized by your college to as a good representative."

The job of the Senate intern has changed since last year when they mainly were required to get drinks for the senators.

"We interns, have our own area of expertise and each intern is assigned to a specific department," said intern Becky Brown, freshman in business administration. "We also do research for anyone that needs it, and we have our own research project that we are in charge of. I really enjoy my job because it's fun and something totally different."

Both senators and interns felt a sense of accomplishment about their work in the Student Senate.

"This is one of the most worthwhile activities I have been involved with since I came to college," said Kathy Tryon, sophomore in arts and sciences.

"I feel K-State is great, but things can be better," Rathbun said. "We as students can work together to change things and make K-State the best that it can be."

by Margo Keller



SILVER WINGS SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: Brad Amstein. **SECOND ROW:** Tanya Fairbank, Jill Kelpin. **THIRD ROW:** Shirley Gooch, Thomas Harner, Paula Kelly. **BACK ROW:** Todd Amstein, Sam Weinhold.



SOCCER CLUB

FRONT ROW: Steve Petracek, Don Lockhart. **SECOND ROW:** Scott Zimmerman, Jeff Adams, Karl Krewenka, Jason Fenwick. **THIRD ROW:** Rob Milisen, Wayne Johnson, David Stewart, Joseph Pecko, Don Sanders. **BACK ROW:** Robert Beckenbauer, Sven Zalzo, Nigel Tuffnil, Greg Ziptel, Troy Bechtel, Dan Brown.



SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

FRONT ROW: Karen Clamons, Megan Eubanks, Charles Bruno, Anne O Connell, Molly Clifford, Kurt Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Marsha Hoard, Nancy Summers, Lisa Anderson, Stan Elsea, Stephanie Washburn, Annette Winrick, Rhonda Serbin. **THIRD ROW:** Becca Williams, Julie Habiger, Michelle Hattrup, Michael Kijowski, Diane Muir, Mike Loy, Dan Hemmen, Terri Hug. **BACK ROW:** Christine Struckhoff, Christi Ouaney, Kim Beyer, Karen Beutler, Lindsey Knox, Angie Johnson, Wende Wingert, Christine Wallace, Kristin Johnson.



SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

FRONT ROW: Cynthia Orth, Jerri Meadows, Alysia Woodruff, Abenaa Gharthey-Tagoe, Carol Todd, Teresa Sullivan. **SECOND ROW:** Carey Bricker, Shana Powers, Vicki Meinert, Michelle Rottinghaus, Sara Weixelman, Pete Cannizzaro, Rick Rupp. **THIRD ROW:** Ty Christian, Robin Feeney, Kim Schwartz, Teffani Muirhead, Debra Strawn, Gary Strawn, Monique Hurlbut, Guy Gould-Davis. **BACK ROW:** Lynette Biel, Dawn Quigley, Kent Means, Andy Dickey, Steve Rodvelt, Bill Gaudreau, Chris Maccracken, Ron Olberding, Veronica Archer.



SOCIETY OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE

FRONT ROW: Harriet King, Kirby Daetwiler. **SECOND ROW:** Lori Krum, Glynis Charles, Julia Van Doren. **THIRD ROW:** Jim McClellan, Matt Davis, H.B. Caldwell, Terry Baty. **BACK ROW:** Mark Posler, Thaine Mahanna.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Muralidhar Theegala, Meeyapan Arunachalam. **SECOND ROW:** Frank Williams, Roger Metzler, William Morton. **BACK ROW:** Dennis Gengler, Carl Wilson, Matt Wilson, Mike Harnett, Al Willems.



SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Andrea Canelos, Beth Hileman, Nichole Beaudry, Barbara Buessing, Julie Bors, Raelyn Clark, Hermann Donnert, Rachel Wheat. **SECOND ROW:** Shontell Perkins, Michelle Kraft, Kim Holder, Monica Hickert, Susan Bair, Patricia McDuffie, Brenda Larson, Rhonda Bathurst, Jeanne Purduski, Julie Burnett. **THIRD ROW:** Beth Glauz, Amy Young, Laurie Davidson, Carolyn Ogden, Wendy Sallee, Lisa Meis, Henny Sudirgio, Barbara Sly, Landra Gukeisen, Janet Metcalf. **BACK ROW:** Filza Hassan, Amy Day, Rita Whisnant, Brenda Lyons, Barbara Sawyer, Shelia Gillenwater, Lori Vander Lindon, Francie McKee, Jennifer Longley, Michelle Schamberger, Paula Griebel, Leslie Pifer.



SPEECH UNLIMITED

Forensics Squad

FRONT ROW: Nancy Goulden, Laura Pelletier, Lara Dillinger, Craig Brown, Lynne Ross. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Splichal, Jill Turner, Eddie Doty, Danette King, Drew Rucker, Scott Sherraden, Teresa Pennington. **THIRD ROW:** Silas Ashmore, Mark Schneider, Shelah Shanks, Amy Wollenberg, Cindy Green, Craig Knutson, Troy Wedel. **BACK ROW:** Steve Irsirk, Andy Crow, Tom McLaughlin, Terry Lindeman, Tom Burns, Regina Satterfield.



SPURS

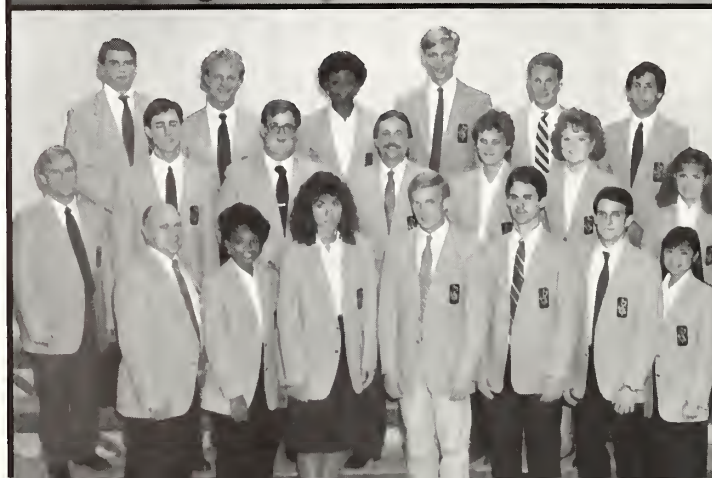
Sophomore Honorary

FRONT ROW: Amy Lyons, Kay Sauer, Sandra Shelton, Gail Edson, Jodi Morrison, Sharon Pettijohn. **SECOND ROW:** Kyle Essmiller, Anne Banning, Clinton Riley, Wendy Mills, Brenda Grey, Eric Scott, Ginny Stichternath, Shannon Seely. **THIRD ROW:** Michael Colip, Kelly Buttrick, George Rieck, David Wilson, Jeff Swearingen, John Downey, Dee Gerdes, Dan Moser. **BACK ROW:** Angela Holliday, Karen Mosier, Cindy Riemann, Kyle Murdock, Robert Barth, Jennifer Barenberg, Shawna Maechten, Kristin Johnson, Johnny Gaffney.



STEEL RING

FRONT ROW: Ray Hightower, Michelle Ragland, Carol DeWeese, Kipp Schoen, Dan Horsch, Mike McGee, Teresa Dao. **SECOND ROW:** Todd Korte, Brian Eflin, Terry Kratochvil, Greg Grabs, Lisa Hoffman, Lisa Rephlo, Julie Lyle. **BACK ROW:** John Clark, John McIntyre, Ericka Foley, Joel Marquardt, Matt Nordhus, David Lustig.



UPC PROJECTIONIST, Steve Shaw, sophomore in business administration, loads one reel of the movie Punchline for UPC's "Late Night Down Under." (Photo by Mike Venso)

COMEDIAN HUGH Fink entertains the crowd in the Union Catskeller during the Union Program Council's "Late Night Down Under." (Photo by Gary Lytle)



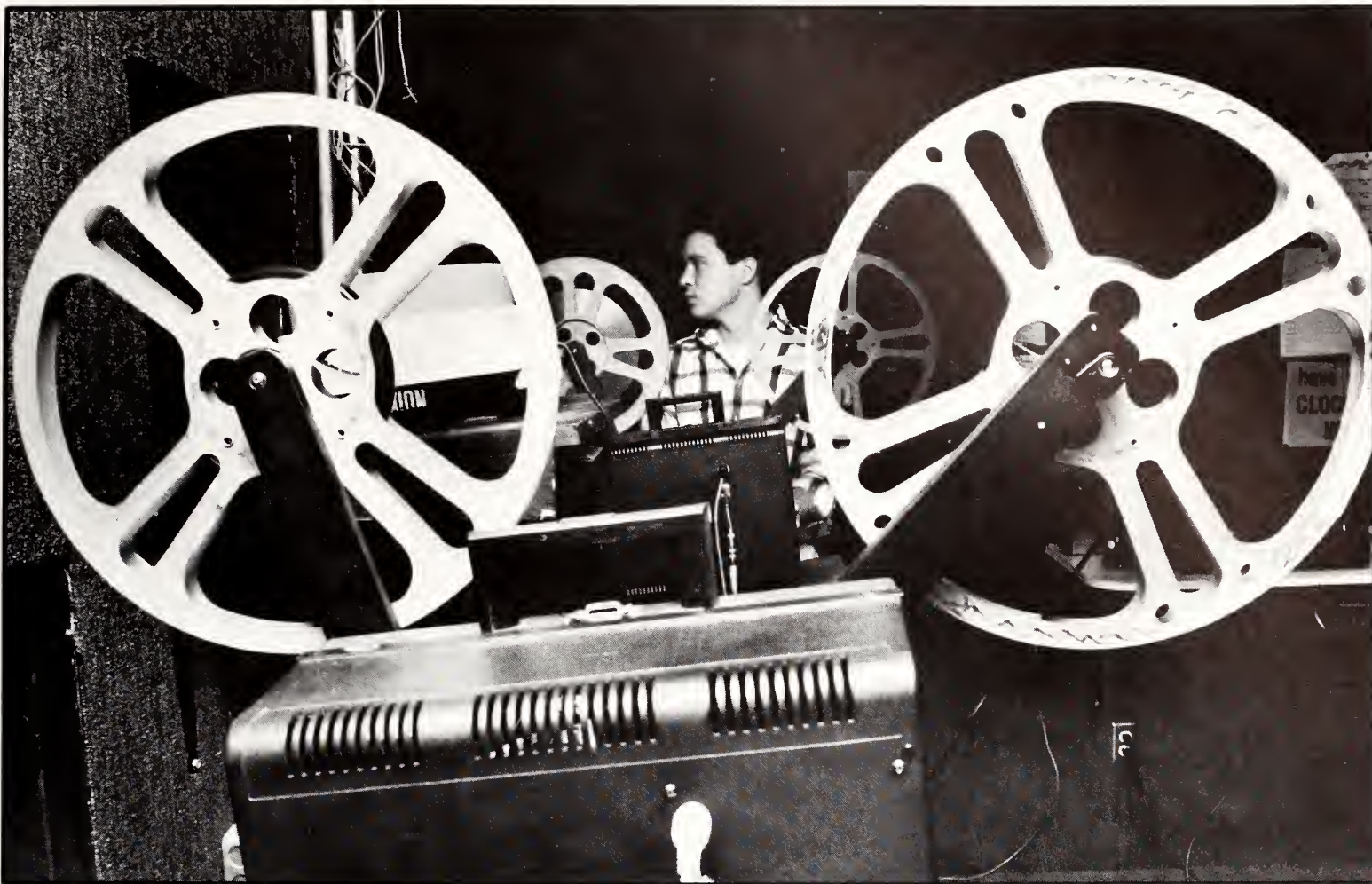
A collection of colorful bookmarks, posters, newspaper ads and postcards were seen during the week of Feb. 6-10, for the annual all-nighter, Late Night Down Under. The Union Program Council sponsored the week-long Australian event which concluded on Friday in the Union.

"Since 1983, we have been sponsoring the all-nighters," Mike Penner, UPC program adviser, said. "They were patterned after "Late Night with David Letterman," and last year we had the late night Mardi Gras which was successful."

UPC's nine committees, comprised of 137 students, combined their efforts as a whole for Late Night Down Under.

"We had three coordinators — Brent Stockwell, Molly Clifford and Stacy Myles," Penner said. "They booked the entertainers, posted the promotions and handed out buttons and candy taped to cards. It was publicized in a lot of ways. (Radio station) 97 FM co-sponsored the event and they ran commercials on the air."

"We had been working on Down Under since October," said Brent Stockwell, sophomore in elementary



LATE NIGHT DOWN UNDER

UPC BRINGS CULTURAL FLAIR TO STUDENTS

education and UPC coordinator. "We wanted to coordinate the groups and put our efforts together."

Monday through Friday, specials were held throughout the Union. A special on scones, a buttery-rich quick bread in a triangular shape, and gourmet coffee were offered in the Stateroom.

Aussie talk could be heard by some students who found the appropriate day's words on a bulletin issued to students. On Monday, an alf (stupid person) could've been pie-eyed (drunk) or seen doing a chuck a uey ("U" turn).

Sweet Valentine Expressions were

offered all week also. Chocolate chip and sugar cookies were shaped as hearts with messages of all kinds written in frosting on the top. There were small hearts and hearts as big as 9 inches.

On Tuesday, a kangaroo hunt was held in the Union. Fifty small red cards with the outline of a kangaroo were placed throughout the Union. Each card found offered a free T-shirt, mug or food.

"We ran the kangaroo hunt Tuesday through Friday, too," Stockwell said. "We ended up giving around 200 free items away. We also gave away balloons to promote the comedian

Hugh Fink, who performed Friday night."

The big night arrived; Aussie style was prominent in many activities when the evening began.

Caricatures, computer facial images of an individual screened on to T-shirts, poster or calendars, balloons, music and food were offered at the Melbourne Market. The Issues and Ideas Committee conducted the popular game, "Win, Lose or Draw."

"Most of the events were individually priced for around \$2," said Sylvia Scott, UPC assistant director and the K-State Union Program Department.

Continued on page 236

ALL-NIGHTER

Continued from page 235

"The band was free, the printed caricatures were around \$10, and the movie was reduced. We figured it would be too difficult and confusing if we closed the Union and charged one price to enter and do everything. Also, the Union is too busy to close to the entire campus."

A feature film, "Punchline," was held in the Union Forum Hall twice. "Risky Business" was shown at midnight.

Students who wanted to laugh and holler attended Hugh Fink's comedy act in the Union Catskeller. Fink won the Columbia Pictures comedy com-

petition, hosted his own radio show and appeared on "CBS Morning Show" and "The Dating Game." Then students with a sense of adventure experienced Australian style cooking first hand until 10 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

The full-bellied chaps then had the opportunity to rock down under in the Catskeller from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. to That Statue Moved, a well-known Manhattan band.

The students then said "G'Day" and headed home with enough Aussie tradition and inspiration to last at least until a trip to Australia was possible.

"The nine individual committees met and then the chairpeople met to conglomerate the ideas as a whole for Down Under," said Scott. "The students are all volunteers, and they spend anywhere from one to 20 hours and more preparing for the activities."

Scott said the students interested in being on UPC filled out an application in the spring for the following fall semester. Then the applicants were interviewed; the chairpeople for each group were picked after the committees were formed.

"We are interested in attracting minority students and students from different living groups on campus,



DUANE THIESSEN, Manhattan, and Cami Holmeister, freshman in animal science, swing dance during a class offered by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



even non-traditional students," Scott said.

A strong mix of individuals resulted in a wide variety of movie, travel and display case ideas, Penner said. UPC also submitted surveys around campus at various times throughout the year to gather ideas for the different committees.

The Outdoor Recreation Committee
Continued on page 238

THE RAINMAKERS' lead singer Bob Walkenhorst walls away during the eighth annual Welcome Back Concert in Memorial Stadium. Two other bands performed at the Sunday afternoon event the day before classes started.(Photo by Chris Assaf)



STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD

FRONT ROW: Gail Edson, Doug Burton, Nancy Hill, Jeff Wing, Heidi Baker. **SECOND ROW:** Dennis Marstall, Angie Holliday, Ginger Cline, Heather Moss, Kate Perkins, Mike Valentine. **THIRD ROW:** Scott Shuey, Heidi Hixon, Janelle Larson, Melissa Blumel, Karin Bangle, Phil Kirk. **BACK ROW:** Clinton Riley, Joe Karlin.



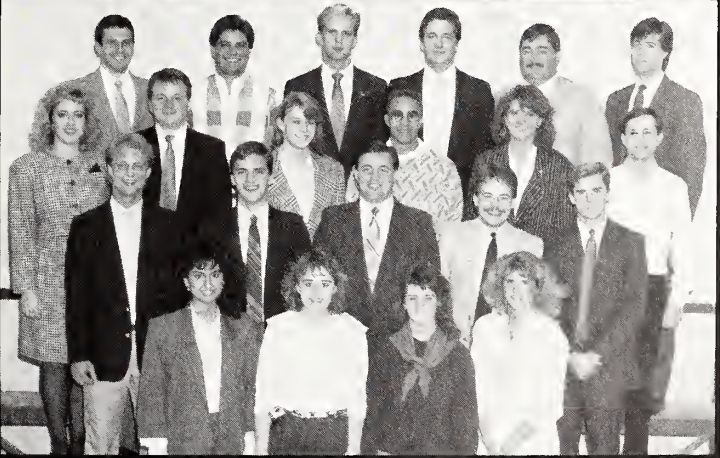
STUDENT PLANNING ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Muhammad Khan, Kandace Kimple, Tarek Moneir, Mary Phelps, Tom Hastert. **BACK ROW:** Jegadeesan Balachandran, Awais Murtaza, Gary Johns, Tom Daniels.



STUDENT SENATE

FRONT ROW: Rattan Nath, Monica Connet, Joni Hays, Sally Meadows. **SECOND ROW:** Kristy Line, Andrea Krug, Juli Kramer, Fern Grant, Carolyn Cawley. **THIRD ROW:** Mary Gleissner, Mary Lane, Doug Heller, Melissa Blumel, Scott Darger, Mike Valentine. **BACK ROW:** Mary Jo Lampe, Laurie Lawson, Brenda Halinski, Lisa Gast, Joe Karlin, William Mock, Greg Weisenborn.



STUDENT SENATE

FRONT ROW: Filza Hassan, Charlene Nichols, Laura Ewy, Christy Gardner. **SECOND ROW:** John McIntyre, Jason Miles, Doug Folk, Scott Kelly, Chris Kern. **THIRD ROW:** Jenny Reschke, Todd Johnson, Cynthia Riemann, Ira Bolden, Lauren O'Connor, Justin Sanders. **BACK ROW:** Bernard Giefer, Mark Burns, David Whetstone, Mike Wootton, Stu Duncan, David Oswalt.



STUDENT SENATE INTERNS

FRONT ROW: David Mitchell, Doug Holle, Chris Forrer. **BACK ROW:** Jane Costello, Anita Krug, Suzanne Klinker.

SADD

Students Against Drunk Driving

FRONT ROW: Shaun Moore, Chris Turner, Mark Sullivan. **SECOND ROW:** Debbie Toney, Keri Johnson, Tom Nguyen, Reza Nikravan. **THIRD ROW:** Kevin Krannawitter, John Cummings, Shawn Groom, Jason Emanuele, Eis, Jeff Forkenbrock. **BACK ROW:** Troy Spray, Wes Gaston, Jamie Dare, Tod Cordill, Carl Huslig.

SAMS

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis

FRONT ROW: Charlene Hess, Mindy Myers, Hoyong Shin, Jill Rathbun, Nancy Blaser. **SECOND ROW:** Suzanne Seetin, Anne Brull, Michael Toedman, Stacy Neal, Tod Lock, Mike Austin. **THIRD ROW:** James Bach, Eric Crowell, Craig Nagle, Kyra Root, Doug Skaggs, Brad Scarlett, James Stueve. **BACK ROW:** Terry Hillan, Curt Shoemaker, Dan Golden, Tim Abuhil.

TAU ALPHA PI

National Honor Society for Engineering Technologists

FRONT ROW: Gordon Peters. **SECOND ROW:** Dale Stallbaumer, Fred Hoppe. **THIRD ROW:** Chris Henry, Jeff Broyles, Bryce St John. **BACK ROW:** Dale Meyer, David Strom, Michael Stafford, Dan Porter.

TAU BETA PI

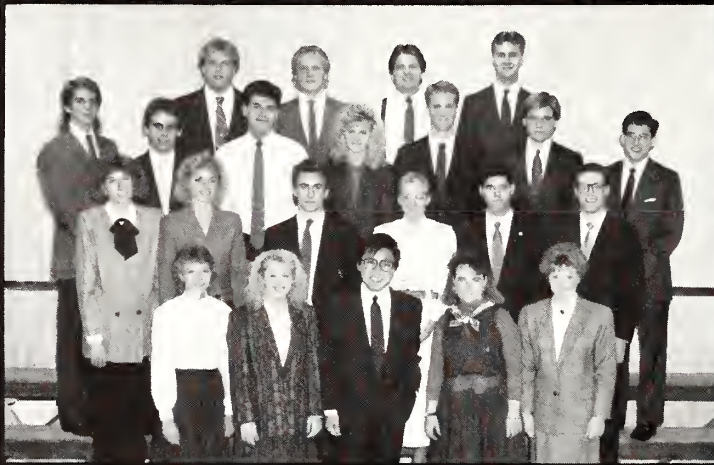
Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: Danna Dinkel, Alan Wall, Kipp Schoen, Tim Oakleaf, Larry Erickson, Susan Spangler. **SECOND ROW:** Carol DeWeese, Barbara Buessing, Mark Spinar, Marcel Harmon, David Blaslar, Laura Riblett, Henry Sudirgio. **THIRD ROW:** Michael Armour, David Johnson, Mark Oberrieder, Chris Stecklein, Gregg Knapp, Jeff Kimbrell, Shelli Letellier, Daymon DeVader. **BACK ROW:** Stanton Jernigan, Curt Mauler, Jason Rogers, Evan Graham, Greg Grabs, Michael Funk, Kevin Hamel, Terry Kratochvil.

TAU BETA PI

Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: Don Rathbone. **SECOND ROW:** Bill Mock, Roger Isias. **THIRD ROW:** Brad Breault, Jeff Lessman, Mark Wentzel. **BACK ROW:** Scott Bergkamp, John McIntyre, Greg Welsenborn, Bradley Hammes, Kevin Forrest.



ALL-NIGHTER

Continued from page 237

tee offered several trips. Some of them were backpacking to the Grand Canyon, canoeing in the Ozarks and whitewater rafting in Colorado.

For Kim Parker, junior in pre-nursing, the backpacking trip was "a big, cooperative wilderness adventure. I learned so much about myself, and you could get away from it all and concentrate on the wilderness."

The Arts Committee coordinated all phases of the K-State Union Art Gallery and the second floor showcase exhibitions. They also sponsored print sales, art rentals, a photography contest and the annual arts and crafts sale.

The Oklahoma State University art faculty submitted artwork for the gallery on Feb. 6, which was displayed until the middle of March. Various prints, sketches and photographs provoked feelings and emotions of all kinds.

"I thought the art gallery was a nice feature on campus, and the pictures from the Oklahoma faculty brought the most visitors," said Jeff Scott, junior in journalism and mass communications. "All kinds of students stopped by to see the bare couple."

UPC has been a part of the K-State Union since 1956, and it provided more than 500 entertainment and extra-curricular activities each year.

"We are a part of the Union," Scott said. "They give us a budget to follow and the students on UPC are responsible for helping maintain and follow the budget. They also help set up the budget to submit to the Union for the upcoming year."

The organization was student run with the assistance of four professional staff members. Members followed standard operating procedures when selecting movies, places to travel or even setting prices for the entertainment.

by Melissa Simpson

UNION PROGRAM Council fashion model Kirsten Johnson, senior in elementary education, shows off the latest in clothes from down under during the UPC's "Late Night Down Under" activities. (Photo by Gary Lytle)





CYCLING CRAZE

RIDING BECOMES INTENSE RACING SPORT

To four members of the Bluemont Bicycle Club, riding was not a recreational activity but an intense racing sport.

Jason Lilly, senior in mechanical engineering; Jerome Nadel, graduate student in psychology; Greg Langley, senior in mechanical engineering; and Craig Raborn, sophomore in his-

tory, were sanctioned racers by the United States Cycling Federation.

The USCF rule book broke the level of racers into four categories: 4, local or novice capability; 3, regional or sectional capability; 2, state or district capability; and 1, national or international capability.

Cost to become a sanctioned racer

was \$32. Langley and Raborn are category 4 racers, which means they are at the beginning level. Lilly and Nadel are category 2 racers.

"When you are a licensed racer, you can only ride in USCF-sanctioned events. If you race in an open event you can be suspended for a year," Langley said. "Mainly it is because

BIKING DOWN McDowell Creek Road, Bluemont
Bike Club members ride during one of their
group excursions. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

non-licensed races are usually for people who just want to have fun. Maybe they don't want us winning all their prizes."

Lilly said, "Once you become a cat(egory) 2 racer, you are at the end of the rope. You need to be recognized by a national coach to move up to category 1. As it is, there are only maybe 10 to 15 cat 2 racers in the state."

In order to advance in the categories, a racer must have placed in the top three in three races or the top six in six races.

Life on the road was not glamorous for the four racers. They traveled to Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and cities in Kansas to race in USCF-sanctioned events. Long hours on the road and crowded motel rooms for the pre-race sleep were the norm.

"We usually go down on a Saturday night for the Sunday races," Raborn said. "So that means about 12 people in one room, but it makes the travel expenses pretty cheap."

They competed in three types of races — road races, criteriums and stage races. Road races usually ranged from 40 to 80 miles. Criteriums were races that take place on a circular course and usually are 25 miles long. Stage races took two days, combining road races and criteriums, and adds a time trial in which the rider was racing against the clock.

Training wasn't always easy for the four riders because of busy schedules. Mileage per day depended on the type of rides. A hard day could be termed as 60 miles, while an easy day could be a 25-mile ride.

"We worry more about the time we have to ride," Raborn said. "We are all fairly busy, so a typical day could be we get out of class at 12:30, but we have to work at 5, so that leaves us time to ride from 1 to 4:30."

"Manhattan has such a small concentration of riders, but the quality is so high. That's the only way I can get better — by racing with those guys."

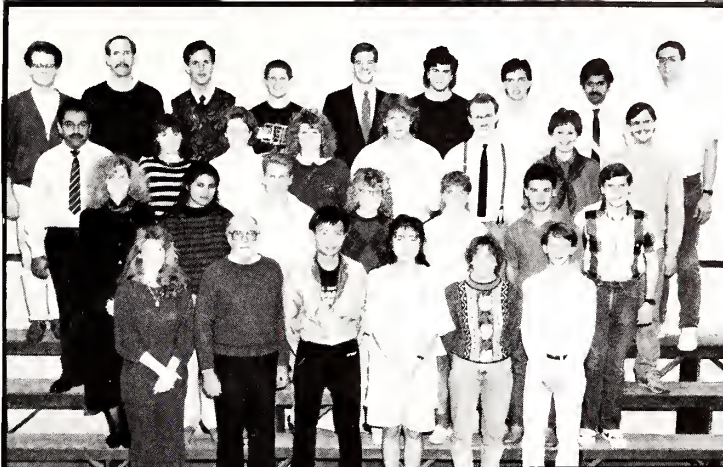
By Becky Ives



TAU BETA SIGMA

Band Sorority

FRONT ROW: Jenny Kayser, Jo Byrnes, Robyn McCabria, Debbie Reusch, Tawn Potter, Melissa Baker. **SECOND ROW:** Cathy Merchant, Jenny Potter, Jill Coewecke, Tammy Mullens, Julie Ball. **BACK ROW:** Melinda McClellan, Rhonda Leis, Loreta Martin, Paula Merrill, Traci Radil, Heba Bishara.



TAU SIGMA DELTA

Architecture and Allied Arts

FRONT ROW: Kim Johnson, Gene Ernst, Kevin Lew, Yun Hue Rorie, Lori Fite, Doug Heller. **SECOND ROW:** Tara Glavas, Afshan Vandal, Neil Cristal, Julie Stindt, Kathy Waldeck, Ted Lopez, Steve Wise. **THIRD ROW:** Tauqir Vandal, Lara Jenkins, Diane Fox, Lisa Nelson, Dan Belcher, Tony Wilks, Deanne Sambol, Jerry Miller. **BACK ROW:** Thomas Hanson, Harlan Keele, Jim Kren, Cheryl Ninemire, Michael Deane, Robert Seever, Keegan Jackson, Shan Sivakumar, Mike Hoch.



TEACHERS OF TOMORROW

FRONT ROW: Deb Callaway, Ashley Stephens, Karen Grimes, Rosemarie Derring. **SECOND ROW:** Melissa Wilbur, Shanna Johnson, Cindy VanBebber, Joyce Watson, Erika Shenosky, Tami Sheldon, Ann Noller. **THIRD ROW:** Barbara Howerton, Caroline Guillems, Jeanette Miles, David Jennings, Michelle Steinle, Marla McDaniel. **BACK ROW:** Kirk Schuler, Marcille Weigand, Andrew Stinebaugh, Chuck Loganbill, Russell Hart, William Brown, Trish Simpson.



UNION GOVERNING BOARD

FRONT ROW: Doug Gish, Rob Hanson. **SECOND ROW:** Verilyn Richards, Jack Connaughton, Jack Sills. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Altenbernd, Sylvia Scott, Anita Krug, Luke Kahlich. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Wing, Mike Ribble, Carey Leonard, Gerald Cullens, Alan Griswold.



UNITED BLACK VOICES

FRONT ROW: Carnita Burnett, DeAndrea Marshall, Greta Spears, Kammille Hall, Sharon Nalls, Karen Brown, James LaBarbara. **SECOND ROW:** Tammi Jones, Janeda Foster, Kymberly Lewis, Kim Houston, Sheryl Bradford, Joyce Thomas. **BACK ROW:** Michael Tolbert, Jonathan Walls, Derek Walker.

UPC

Union Program Council

FRONT ROW: Marilyn Woodward, Sylvia Scott, Mike Ribble, Eva Chatterjee, Karen Smaldone, Mike Penner. **SECOND ROW:** Kathy Robertson, Jennifer White, Jim Phalen, Monte Stull, Stacy Myles, David Grant. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Altenbernd, Marianne Siebert.



UPC ARTS COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW: Lynnette Walker, Qing Lin, Jeff Passantino, Karen Smaldone, Stephanie Weldon. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Dibble, Catherine Doud, Suzanne Seetin. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer White, Ty Christian.



UPC ECLECTIC ARTS COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW: Kathleen Smith, Stephanie Smith, Melanie Smith, Jan Miller, John Bartel, Carrie Palmer. **SECOND ROW:** Susan Sowles, Monte Stull, Steve Dallas, Aaron Krebs. **BACK ROW:** Paul Brooks, Brad Mitchell.



UPC FEATURE FILMS COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW: Lisa Dunitz, Kristi Hogan, Diana Ott, Christy Gardner, Chrissie Goering, Tammera Sjogren, Tish Gilpin. **SECOND ROW:** Karla Redelsheimer, David Grant, Becky Randall, Kara Lafferty, Chris Dunitz, Pam Fenstermacher. **BACK ROW:** Joanie Lotspeich, Karen Veverka, Greg Rosa, Sharon Willits, Lance Engelken, Ellen Dayton, Tammy Schuckman.



UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW: Eva Chatterjee. **SECOND ROW:** Sandra Skelton, Faria Quraishi. **THIRD ROW:** Rod Olin, Jennifer Barenberg, Ivan Vancas. **BACK ROW:** Brad Amstein, Susan Goss.



CYCLING

Neither irate motorists nor an occasional questioning from a policeman stopped the members of the Bluemont Bicycle Club from venturing on its weekly rides.

Motorists became irate during the BBC's 10-mile time trials conducted every Tuesday on K-18 to Zeandale. The group of speeding riders sometimes numbered between 10 to 15, and that size group sometimes gained the attention of the Riley County police.

"We've had two policemen come out to tell us to be more careful and to not ride in packs. We always get people complaining, but that is just part of it," said Jason Lilly, senior in mechanical engineering and member of the club.

The BBC met daily for rides, with



the most emphasis put on the Tuesday rides.

"The time trial is what holds us together," Lilly said. "We ride 10 miles as hard as we can. It is our long-standing event."

The BBC catered to the talents of all types of riders. If it was recreation and easy rides a biker wanted, the BBC sponsored yogurt runs or breakfast runs. If it was hard rides and fast training that a rider was seeking, there were four United States Cycling Federation sanctioned racers in the club who used the rides to prepare for the racing season.

Another option for the recreational riders was the breakfast rides. On these rides, the bikers would ride to Wamego for breakfast, then return to Manhattan.

"We are a club that mainly specializes in rides for fun and exercise," said Yvette Guislain, senior in biology and French and president of the club. "We want to promote the sport of bicycling."

Guislain said about 50 people signed up and paid the \$5 membership fee to be part of the BBC.

Lilly helped to rekindle interest in the bike club after it waned in the past four years. He was working at the Pathfinder in Aggieville when he found a big, green file box with information about the BBC. He decided to get the club started again.

"I started the club up this last summer," Lilly said. "People sent in \$5 (for dues), I self-elected myself president, and we had a group of people to ride together."

Lilly described the bike club as consisting of two groups — recreational riders and racers. Although there were two different riding abilities, the idea of the club was for all to ride together.

"The main purpose of the BBC is to get the two groups together," Lilly said. "It unites the racers and the recreational riders, and lets them know there is a group to ride with."

The BBC was a club that enabled riders of all talents — from recreational to racers — to get together and ride for fun.

As Jerome Nadel, graduate student in psychology and member of the BBC, put it: "The BBC is an excellent deal. It shows that there is a cycling interest in Manhattan."

by Becky Ives



BLUEMONT BIKE club is open to community members also. Jason Lilly, senior in mechanical engineering; Stephen Salazar, Manhattan; John Ularik, professor of psychology; and Jerome Nadel, graduate student in psychology, pace each other during ride. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

FOUR MEMBERS of Bluemont Bike Club are also members of the United States Cycling Federation. Jerome Nadel, graduate student in psychology, practices for cycling federation races. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

SUCCESS AFLOAT

SKIING SKILLS SURFACE

Given a sunny day with no wind and a somewhat warm temperature, it was time to head for Tuttle Creek Reservoir. These were prime conditions for water skiing and the K-State Water Ski Club took advantage of them.

Cutting a clean wake through glass-smooth water would send a chill up any skier's spine. But days blessed with conditions like these were often few and far between.

Nevertheless, the club, which is affiliated with the Flint Hills Water Ski Club and competes as a collegiate team, pulled together and was stron-

ger than ever.

"The skiing quality has improved," said Lori Eckerberg, sophomore in architecture. "The attitudes are stronger. The team is a group instead of individuals. It used to be that people would come and ski for themselves. Now they ski for the team."

Varsity tryouts, held in mid-September, drew more skiers than in previous years. The increased numbers produced a higher quality team.

"It would have to be considered our best team all around," said Steve McDermeit, faculty adviser. "We are probably stronger because of our

overall numbers on our women's team. We never had a full team of women until this year."

The club had a total of 40 members, with the majority having no competition skiing experience. Nikki Sutherland, junior in elementary physical education, was one of the few returning women skiers.

"Before I joined, I never did anything but goof around on a slalom. I never competed in events," Suther-

SOARING OFF a five-foot water ski jump, Skipp Wefald, freshman in history, tries out for the K-State water ski team. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



land said. With coaching from fellow teammates and a lot of trial and error, the team improved and also had a lot of fun along the way.

"The people in the club do a lot more together this year. We're all friends. We don't just meet and ski," Eckerberg said.

The team had its first outing Sept. 17. A tournament in Lawrence conducted by the University of Kansas proved to be a test for K-State's young team.

Bringing home a third-place trophy boosted confidence in the the team.

"I was really proud of (the team trophy). This was the first trophy that the team had ever won and I think that says a lot," Eckerberg said.

With such a young team, there was a lot of potential to grow. Personal goals were set high with every intention of meeting them.

By Christine Tucker

TAKING A practice run on the slalom course at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, Liz McElhaney, junior in marketing, clears a buoy. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



UPC KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW: Lisa Barry, Jennifer Prather, Lisa Altenbernd, Kim Billones. **SECOND ROW:** Stacy Workman, Melissa Dennis, Dacia Fankhouser, Shelly Herman. **BACK ROW:** Sheldon Micky, Jennifer Allen, Wende Wingert, Shelby Shanks, Wigberto Rosa.



UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW: Mike Adams, John Lavin. **SECOND ROW:** Kim Parker, Deb Frye, Dawn Quigley. **THIRD ROW:** Alan Griswold, Mike McClellan, Amy Young. **BACK ROW:** Mike Penner, Rob Barth, Shawna Prosser, Shawn Aldridge, Jim Phalen.



UPC PROMOTIONS COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW: Joanne Wright, Marianne Siebert, Caroline Barber, Darren Hladek. **SECOND ROW:** Kris Denver, Kim Beyer, Barbara Sell, Sheri Latas, Michael McComas. **BACK ROW:** Sylvia Scott, Susan Smith.



UPC SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW: Jackie Ayscue, Jill Keever, Monte Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Nancy Weigand, Mike Denner, Sally Meadows, Dina Jatt, Brent Stockwell, Molly Clifford. **BACK ROW:** Kristin Johnson, Stacy Sweazy, Stacy Myles.



UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW: Mike Penner, Kathi Robertson. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Goheen, Teffani Muirhead, Amy Vincent, Kurt Ewert. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Batelli, Chris Forrer.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Teresa Dao, Cece Ehrie, Ha Pham, Thuvan Van, Ha Ta, Dung Le. **SECOND ROW:** Phong Le, Anh Doan, Phat Vo, Hieu Cao, Tung Ly, Matthew Tran, Quynh Pham. **THIRD ROW:** Robert Nguyen, Trieu Nguyen, Huy Ton-That, Son Quach, Quynh Ton-That, Nam Kim Le, Khanh Phan, Minh Nguyen. **BACK ROW:** Nhan Thein Tran, Tuan Pham, Andy Huong Pham, Huong Nguyen.



WATER SKI CLUB

A Team

FRONT ROW: Steve McDermitt. **SECOND ROW:** Nikki Sutherland, Lori Eckerberg, Katy Lyon. **THIRD ROW:** Liz McElhane, Chris Tucker. **BACK ROW:** Mike Hilt, Jon Naaf, James Hailey, Skipp Wefald, Sean Petersen.



WATER SKI CLUB

B Team

FRONT ROW: Joanne Wright. **SECOND ROW:** Craig Lofton, David Adams. **THIRD ROW:** Todd Gentry, Scott Fears, Tom Carpenter. **BACK ROW:** Scott Winter, Rex Kaufman, Jeff Fadely, Rodger Moon.



WEST HALL GOVERNING BOARD

FRONT ROW: Lisa Hale, Janelle Caldwell. **SECOND ROW:** Jane Taylor, Sarah Jewett, Sandy Wiederholt. **THIRD ROW:** Lori Mikesell, Juli Nuspi, Melonie DeMent, Gail Herrington. **BACK ROW:** DeAnna Renn, Shelby Shanks, Anita Wunder.



WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Doug Triplett, John Havlin, Patrick Splichal, Gerry Poster, Mickey Ransom, Frank Harper. **SECOND ROW:** John Love, Kathleen Sauer, Gaylene Comfort, Mark Van Buskirk, Pamela Peckman, Lora Kilgore, Steve Noffsinger. **THIRD ROW:** Stephen Hendrickson, John Mick, Jeffrey Naysmith, Patrick Henkem, Karen Sauer, Andrew Foster, Todd Schwarz, Martin Fabrizius. **BACK ROW:** Mike Legleiter, Eric Fabrizius, Mark Davied, Mark Meisinger, Keith Milliken, Rodney Kunard, Max Eulert, Kenny Tucker.



Nine teams of four to five students each had 24 hours to begin and complete a design problem before being judged by honored alumni from the College of Architecture and Design during BlitzFest 1988.

"It (BlitzFest) was a grand success," said Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture. "No other department on campus honors former graduates in this manner. It's a chance for students to talk with alumni and to see their work."

"The honorees pay their own expenses to come here and be a part of BlitzFest. It's their way of giving back to the college. They (alumni and guest lecturers) were very impressed with the students' range of inventiveness and ideas and their spirit."

"Development of Communications in America" was the source of ideas for this year's charrette – a short, intense design problem.

The teams, a total of 40 students participating, were given the problem at Friday evening's banquet and had one day to complete it. A fictitious



CREATIVE IDEAS

BLITZFEST CHALLENGES STUDENTS

donor provided the idea of commemorating the vision and inspiration of the Pony Express to the American public.

The fictitious donor was a granddaughter of a young Pony Express rider during 1860-61. Her grandfather began a transcontinental shipping company, inspired by his experiences, which evolved into a global communications company.

Specific guidelines for the competition, Kremer said, were focused on ideas, not necessarily detailed

drawings.

"We don't specify size, location or budget of the charrette. We're looking for clear, strong ideas that are well communicated," he said. "Boldness and clarity are to come through on one 30- by 40-inch paper."

Students used resources such as publications about the Pony Express — which were on reserve — and viewed a videotape. Some even visited sites along the Pony Express route in northeast Kansas.

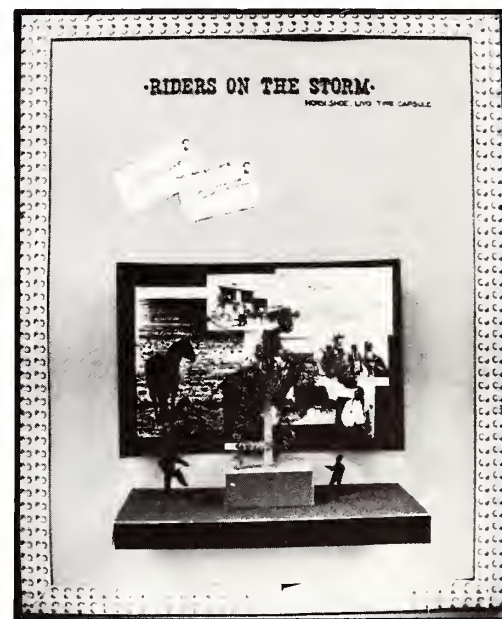
At least three of the departments

within the college — architecture, landscape, interior, environmental design, and regional and community planning — were represented on the teams.

Isao Ameku, third-year student in architecture, participated in his first BlitzFest this year.

"I thought it was fun," Ameku said. "I was talked into doing the charrette by a friend in interiors. I got to meet other students from different architecture departments."

by Jody Hundley



THIS FINISHED product is one group's effort in the Blitzfest competition. All of the Blitzfest displays were hung in Seaton hall for several weeks after the competition. (Photo by Brad Camp)

STEPHANIE HORSTMAN, junior in interior architecture; Karl Good, sophomore in environmental design; and Christine Scharrer, sophomore in environmental design, brainstorm for ideas in the Blitzfest '88 competition. (Photo by Brad Camp)

DEVOTED MARCHERS

MEMBERS FIND SACRIFICE WORTHWHILE

This year, 220 members of The Pride of Wildcat Land helped strike up the band.

The band practiced at least eight hours a week and had an additional practice on game days. The students received one hour of credit for participating in band, said Ben Rohrer, assistant band director.

"People go out for band and they know it takes a lot of weekly practice hours, for only one hour of credit. So it takes a whole lot of dedication for people to be in band. You just have to really enjoy it," said Rob Fann, sophomore in music education. "This kind of

PUSHING FORWARD Andrew Nischan, freshman in business, and Troy Striffler, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, blast out the opening number at the K-State vs. KU game at Lawrence. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

DIANE BERGREN, freshman in human ecology, takes time out during afternoon band practice to check the timing in her music. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

dedication reflects the types of people that are in The Pride."

"The biggest benefit of being in The Pride is the comradeship between the members and the directors. Besides enjoying each other and having a good time, the band works, drills and plays hard together," Rohrer said. "It is also a good chance for the newcomers to meet new people."

The Pride had 60 new members this year.

While on the field, the band is under the direction of four drum

majors—Jennifer Dorsch, Chris Erker, Chad Niehoff and Paul Siegfried.

"The drum majors' job is to learn the drill prior to teaching the band," said Niehoff, junior in business. "Then the band is divided into sections and the drum majors teach their section members."

Niehoff played the tuba as a freshman and was a section leader as a sophomore. He said he decided to try out for a drum major position because he felt it was a natural progression for him.



"Tryouts were held last spring. There was a week and a half of help sessions and two days of tryouts," Niehoff said. "The help sessions covered the commands we would be teaching the band members during the marching season."

During the first day of tryouts, contestants told the judges how they would explain to the band the proper way to do marching drills.

The sixth annual Music Run, the band's only fund-raiser, was Oct. 9. "The Music Run is open to any musical group that wants to participate," Rohrer said.

Each member tried to get 20 sponsors to pledge money for each lap the member walked or ran. The Athletic Department provides about the same amount of money as the band raises from the music run.

"Expenses for out-of-town games can run high, especially when all 220 members of the band travel," Rohrer said. "The funds are also used to purchase band equipment."

By Susan Faler



WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Monte Morgan. **SECOND ROW:** Wayne Page, Doug Ekart. **BACK ROW:** David McConnell, Ann Hinterleitner, Grant Smith, Steve Roth.



WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION

FRONT ROW: Kimberly Marble, Ann Iseman. **SECOND ROW:** Jan Miller, Julia Sellmyer, Lori Siegrist, Missy Patton. **THIRD ROW:** Britt Owen, Jamie Dinwiddie, Melanie Smith, Cindy Briggs. **BACK ROW:** Diane Zumwalt, Theresa Reif, Susan Smith, Cindie Baldwin, Julie Pauzaskie.



WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

FRONT ROW: Rhonda Bowman. **SECOND ROW:** Judy Davis, Barbara Baker.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS

FRONT ROW: Eva Hajda, Angiela Meyer, Jill Turner. **SECOND ROW:** Kendall McMinimy, Teresa Pennington, Sonja Dahnke, Drew Rackner. **THIRD ROW:** Rob Brown, Scott McKinney, Tom Lorson, Joyce Bettenbrock. **BACK ROW:** Max Eulert, Troy Wedel, Harold Wingert.



ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY

FRONT ROW: Christi Baldon, Dionne Woods, Marian Allen. **BACK ROW:** Sonya Franklin, Charnita Burnett, Danielle Dempsey, Ghyenne Burney.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

U-LEARN ANSWERS EVEN IMPOSSIBLE QUESTIONS

KANSAS STATE CHORALE

FRONT ROW: Shannon Jackson, Ken Adams, Kristi Hatch, Paul Brooks, Amy Kickhaefer, Don Wilcox, Sheri Cambell, Brad Renner, Stephanie Morris, Jay Gilmore, Julie Graham, Jay Childs, Denise Rice, Johnny Gaffney, Gretchen Ekart. **SECOND ROW:** Becky Newman, Steve Glover, Wendy Cathey, Jonathan Morris, Katherine LaCasse, Jonathan Walls, Mitzi Nelson, Dave Atchison, Amy Taylor, Michael Hudson, Melinda Eubanks, Kelly Saville, Carolyn Perry, Cindy Michel. **THIRD ROW:** Susan Schmiedeler, Gary Kerr, Angie Loomis, Lisa Nash, Tracy Regehr, Carlita Pederson, Robert Boozman, Ayne Steinkuehler, Chuck Manthe, Allison Krug, Scott McCobb, Becky Pickens, Susan Kemme, Brad Reissig. **BACK ROW:** Eric Grey, Libby Feyerharm, Robert Ketchum, Mary Copple, Dave White, Teresa Holland, Valerie Steffen, Brooks Robinson, Ann Jilka, Pam Lingle, Robert AuBuchon, Dorothy Zogg, Paul Fibeikorn, Jane Roesner.



KANSAS STATE CHOIR

FRONT ROW: Aliesha Bailey, Steve Hilger, Kristi Mitchell, Jason Schafer, Carrie Palmer, Scott Fears, Natalie Springer, Byron Dudley, Laura Wallingford, Shawn Sommers, Laura Pierce, Kevin Hochman, Ginger Martin, Bryan Reiners, Rhonda Bathurst, Matthew Aberle. **SECOND ROW:** Kim Hildebrand, Mike Smith, Sara Shutler, Scott Schlender, Char Hoppe, Wade Willson, Nancy Hill, Mike Toedman, Jennifer Longley, Rob Fann, Carmen Benninga, Brian Lopez, Lydia Chang, Kent Moore, Stacy Liles, Brad Piroutek, Katrina West. **THIRD ROW:** Rhonda Wilson, Craig Zernickow, Kim Voth, Ted Clark, Alicia Hammerschmidt, Paul Davidson, Tracey Blevins, Ken Ruda, Nanette Pelletier, Paul Dykes, Jennifer Dailey, Dennis Upshaw, Susan Bixby, Andy Stucky, Dawn Fountain, Jason Weil, Melissa Annis, John Sommers, Melinda Loughman. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Meuli, Kim Pearson, Mark Kahler, Tina Brauer, Jennie Hoover, Jeff Sawyer, Stacy Hunt, Tonie Black, Jean Phelps, Shawn Foltz, Genae Willich, Ed Davis, Andrea Lauber, Bill Cooper, Debra Strawn, Dallas Woolf, Melissa Trompetter, Kim Parker, Leslie Ott.



K-STATE SINGERS

FRONT ROW: Amy Oltjen, Matt Haefner, Stasha White. **SECOND ROW:** Les Lankhorst, Karen Hight, Mike Franklin, Julie Schweitzer, Jerrod Gerstner, Becky Barling, Scott Ewing. **THIRD ROW:** Jay Nachtigal, Kerrie Knowles, Kenney Johnson, Susie Unrein. **BACK ROW:** Bob Vorhies, Brian Bloomquist, Doug Wetzel.



How many beer cans would it take to fill a room in Haymaker Hall? What was the average price of lunch in the Argyle Tavern in Sydney, Australia? These brain teasers are questions that have been posed to the staff and volunteers of K-State's U-LearN.

U-LearN was an information service operated on the campus. The staff was composed of two paid graduate student directors and two paid undergraduate positions. Campus and community volunteers constituted the rest of the staff.

U-LearN was funded mainly through student fees, and the director positions were paid by University Counseling Services.

When the phone rang at the U-LearN center, the staff member on duty had hundreds of resources on hand. Some questions, however, couldn't be answered immediately.

If this was the case the callers' names and numbers were taken and

CONSULTING A phone directory, Amy Newton, U-learn coordinator, answers a caller's question. (Photo by David Mayes)

the U-LearN staff got back to them within three days. Three days was the maximum time that the staff hunted for an answer. U-LearN's staff, however, exhausted all possible resources before giving up.

All the calls were logged by day and time. The center received an average of 35-40 calls per hour. Over an eight-day span, it received 1,420 calls. So there was never a dull moment, said Kenyon Madden, graduate student in psychology and U-LearN staff member.

Joni Hays, graduate student in counseling and U-LearN staff member, said most of the many questions the service received pertained to campus.

"Parents who have lost their kids' phone numbers call us to look them up," Hays said. "Freshmen and transfer students often call us with questions about adding and dropping classes. We try to give quick information or direct the callers to where they can get answers."

Staff members looked up answers

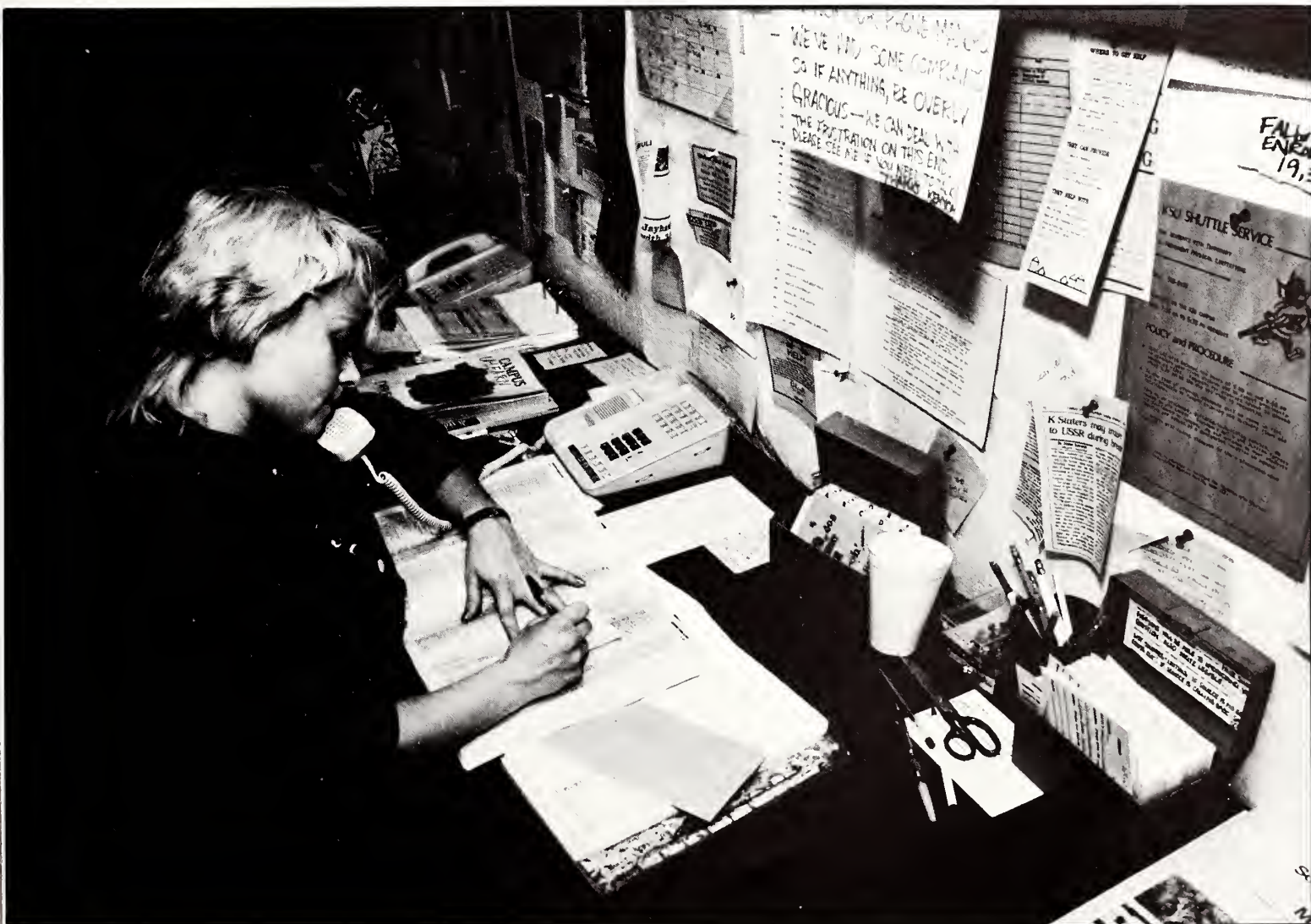
using the traditional style — hard copy resources, not computers. Although the resources were typical, the volunteers using them were not.

"U-LearN volunteers were people who were genuinely interested in learning new facts and helping others," said Paul Porter, graduate student in psychology.

To make day-to-day campus life a little easier, the staff members assisted in the location of phone numbers, addresses and ZIP codes. They also kept a list of tutors, typists, babysitters, and people who do odd jobs. U-LearN's constant goal was to meet the needs of the K-State students and faculty.

How many beer cans did it take to fill a room in Haymaker? Well, testing that is up to you. Finding the answer to the question of the average price of a meal in the Argyle Tavern in Sydney, Australia, requires a plane ticket, but when you get back be sure to let the staff at U-LearN know what you paid for lunch.

By Nancy Prosser



SAILING CLUB

GROWING CIRCLE OF ENTHUSIASTS

Jewel blue waters and Caribbean sunshine, the thrill of a close race, the bite of cold salt-water spray — these were familiar sensations to members of the K-State Sailing Club.

Founded in 1983 by Janna Petry, the Sailing Club was originally a

group of sailing enthusiasts meeting at the Last Chance Saloon every week to talk about sailing.

The group has grown in the past five years. This year the Sailing Club had weekly meetings with programs about everything from boat building

to racing and cruising. Petry stressed that everybody was welcome in the club, especially beginners, as learn-to-sail classes were commonly given.

"We teach people and get them involved in the club, then they teach other people. It becomes a circle," Pet-

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

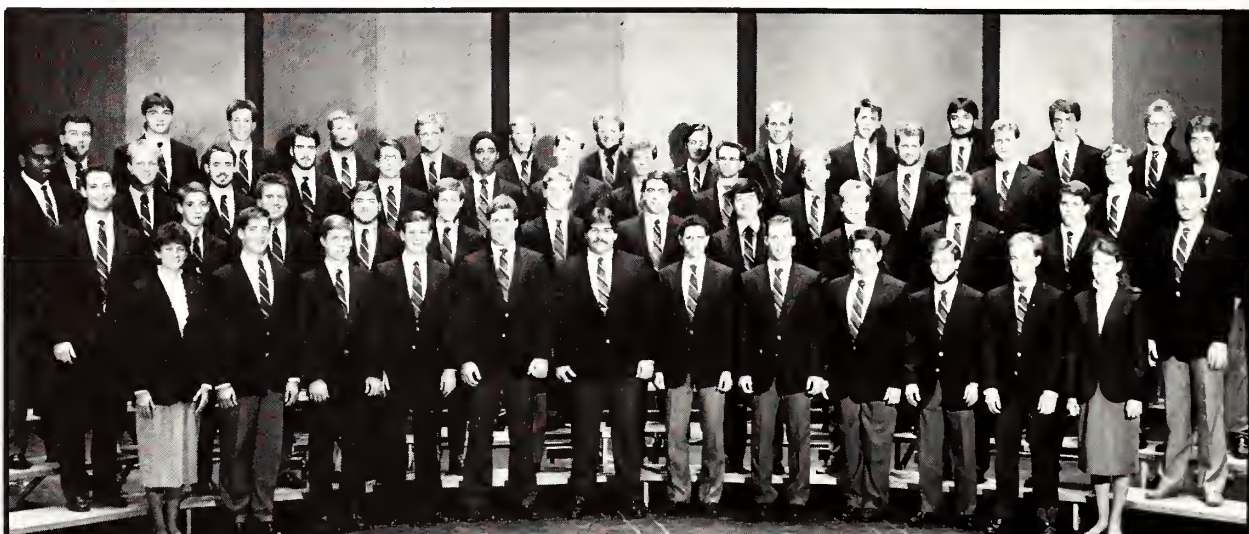
FRONT ROW: Molly Kinsey, John Foust, Roy Loepp, Mathew Aberle, Scott King, Paul Raehpou, Bill Hetrick, Todd Herrenbruck, Brian Ruby, Chris Margrave, Curt Exline, Michelle Braker. **SECOND ROW:** Tim Johnson, Ron Redden, Frank Noto, Evan Kinney, Dan Steen, Scott Owens, Tim Adams, Kevin Feleay, Tim Taton, Trevor Jensen, Dennis Claussen, Eric Stenzel. **THIRD ROW:** Galen Wade, John McIntyre, Brad Buttron, Chris Velasquez, Jay Krehbiel, Mike Tolbert, Roger Steinbrock, Kevin Weishaar, Craig Robinson, Terry Milford, Thomas Annis, Douglas Annis, Steve Brummer, Trent Houlden. **BACK ROW:** Gerald Polich, Tony Hoffman, Toby Hankenson, Todd Brown, Bryce Bellinder, Mark Hoover, Matt Davis, Ted Whitson, Doug Nickel, Derek Dusek, Scott Ewing, Eric Freberg, Scott Schultz.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Wendy Shipp, Cheri Hamon, Heidi Thoden, Ann Doocy, Kristi Panzer, Alaina Martin, Anne Bull, Karen Galloway, Mary Suchsland. **SECOND ROW:** Kammille Hall, Cheryl VanBebber, Sara Conner, Dawna Zwickel, Anja Teasley, Rebekah Homeier, Valerie Lumry, Michelle Guzzo, Tamara Rogers, Sandy Nicholson. **THIRD ROW:** Lea Porter, Lisa Molitor, Paulette Watson, Tammy Morgan, Sonya Bianka, Karen Kelly, Beth Schultz, Denise Dean. **BACK ROW:** Kimberly Courtney, Susan Tracy, Marcelle Lavine, Nancy Deckert, Denae Morgan, Amy Handle, Kristen Smith, Lisa Wilcox, Jada Kohlmeier.

FACULTY SENATE

FRONT ROW: Mry Rakowsky, Wayne Nafziger, Cornelia Flora, James Koelliker, David Vruwink, Anthony Jurich. **SECOND ROW:** Linda Richter, Phyllis Bixler, Walt Kolonosky, James Murphy, Harry Knostman, Steve Dyer, Jim Steichen, Charles Thompson, Virginia Moxley, Gretchen Holden. **THIRD ROW:** Richard Elkins, Mike Finnegan, Charles Bussing, Michael Ransom, George Ham, Lynn Norris-Baker, Suzanne Serpi-Coates, Bradley Fenwick, Robert Ridley, Howard Erickson, Robert Reeves. **FOURTH ROW:** Marilyn Corbin, Steve Fisher, Charles Marr, Gerry Posler, Jeffery Williams, Frank Orazem, Dennis Law, Tony Barnes, Doug Margery Neely, Ann Jankovich, Mary Zabel, Walter Cash, Gerald Reeck. **BACK ROW:** David Allen, Nancy McFarlin, Thomas Schellhardt, Dan Deines, Mark Lapping, Carol Oukrop, Mary Ellen Sutton, Ted Barkley, Nancy Twiss, Anne Butler, Kay Stewart, Todd Johnson, Cliff Schuette, Aruna Michie, Sue Zschoche, Jack Riley, John Keller, Jerry Weis.



ry said.

One of the most spectacular activities of the Sailing Club was its yearly cruising trip to the Bahamas. Each summer a group of five to 10 members and their friends headed to Florida. They chartered a boat and spent a week or more sailing around the islands. Their time in the sun was spent swimming, snorkeling, diving, and exploring uninhabited islands.

A member of the Blue Valley Yacht Club, the Sailing Club owned two sailboards, one motor boat, and six sailboats — including a 21-footer and two Lasers, which were high performance, one-man racing boats.

"It would be nice to have three more Lasers," said Mike Duff, sophomore in marketing and member of the club. "We need at least one by next fall. The two boats we have now can race but a third boat would mix it up."

In addition to competing in the races sponsored by the South East Intercollegiate Sailing Association, the Sailing Club had a regatta twice each year with the University of Kansas.

The club conducted the fall regatta at the Stockdale area of Tuttle Creek Lake.

According to Duff, who was in charge of the regatta, there were eight A-team races and three B-team races. The rest of the B-team races had to be canceled because of the high winds.

"It was blowing 15 mph faster than ideal," Duff said. "It was hard to get it set up. The course marks kept blowing away. But it went really well."

"It was a great way to get away from homework and just to go out there and sail for a couple of hours," said Charles Hass, freshman in agronomy and member of the club. "It was really windy and I had some trouble getting acquainted with the wind. But, it was lots of fun and the people were all friendly."

The Sailing Club continued to meet during the cold winter months. It had a beach party to help raise money.

"We concentrated on building the club up — getting more members and the money to get more boats," Duff said.

"The Sailing Club is going through a period of growth," said Rob Swanson, sophomore in computer engineering and member of the club. "We need a lot of help financially. We need new

boats. The ones we have are practically worn out. They are in bad shape. Some financial aid from the Student Senate could turn that around."

"We have a good thing here," Duff said. "It can be a great thing. That's what we are trying to make it."

By Lorelei Page

MIKE DUFF, freshman in business administration, races toward the finish line during the second race of the regatta. Duff won the race by a slight margin. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



Beyond the classroom, athletes were able to participate in sports with more than a winning attitude.

With their own perserverence and support of the fans, the athletes could compete as an individual and as part of the team.

Striving to keep the competitive edge, the athletes were competing for themselves as well as for the school.

❖
SPORTS

LADY CATS Nadira Hazim and Mary Jo Miller scramble for the ball against Oral Roberts University's Marchelle Kappler during a Lady Cat win over ORU. (Photo by Joe Freeman)



MORE THAN AN
ATHLETIC
ATTITUDE



POSITIVE REINFORCER

K-State reaps Miller's experience

STEVE MILLER RETURNS TO K-STATE
AND HIS POSITIVE ATTITUDE, HIGH
EXPECTATIONS, AND INFECTIOUS
ENERGY ARE CATCHING.

"When I was a kid, or even older, playing in a baseball game, I was a player who always wanted to be up to bat in the bottom of the ninth, with two outs, and the bases loaded when my team was behind," said Steve Miller, K-State athletic director.

"I wanted to be in a position to make a difference," he said. "That's why I came to K-State."

"Steve Miller will be a superb athletic director at K-State because he has exactly the right kind of credentials, experience, and background," President Jon Wefald said.

Lon Kruger, K-State head basketball coach, said Miller is a highly organized and enthusiastic person.

"Miller's energy level is infectious, in a positive way," Kruger said. "People enjoy working with him. He is a self-motivator, who reinforces all the coaches in their efforts."

"Steve Miller is the right person at the right time to become the athletic director at K-State," Wefald said. "He has the kind of personality that K-Stater's like: dedication, professionalism, incredible enthusiasm, and the ability to communicate with all the K-State constituency."

"I can be part of the problem or part of the solution in coming back to K-State," Miller said. "I see myself as

part of the solution. My goal is to take the collective resources we have at K-State and apply them to a brighter future."

"I came to K-State knowing the lay of the land, hoping to know what our potential is," he said. "Kansas State University is a university with unfulfilled potential."

Miller, who was named athletic director June 27, has proven his success in a variety of programs.

Prior to his return to K-State, Miller, as executive director of the Special Olympics in Pennsylvania, turned a program in financial trouble into an organization of stability and growth.

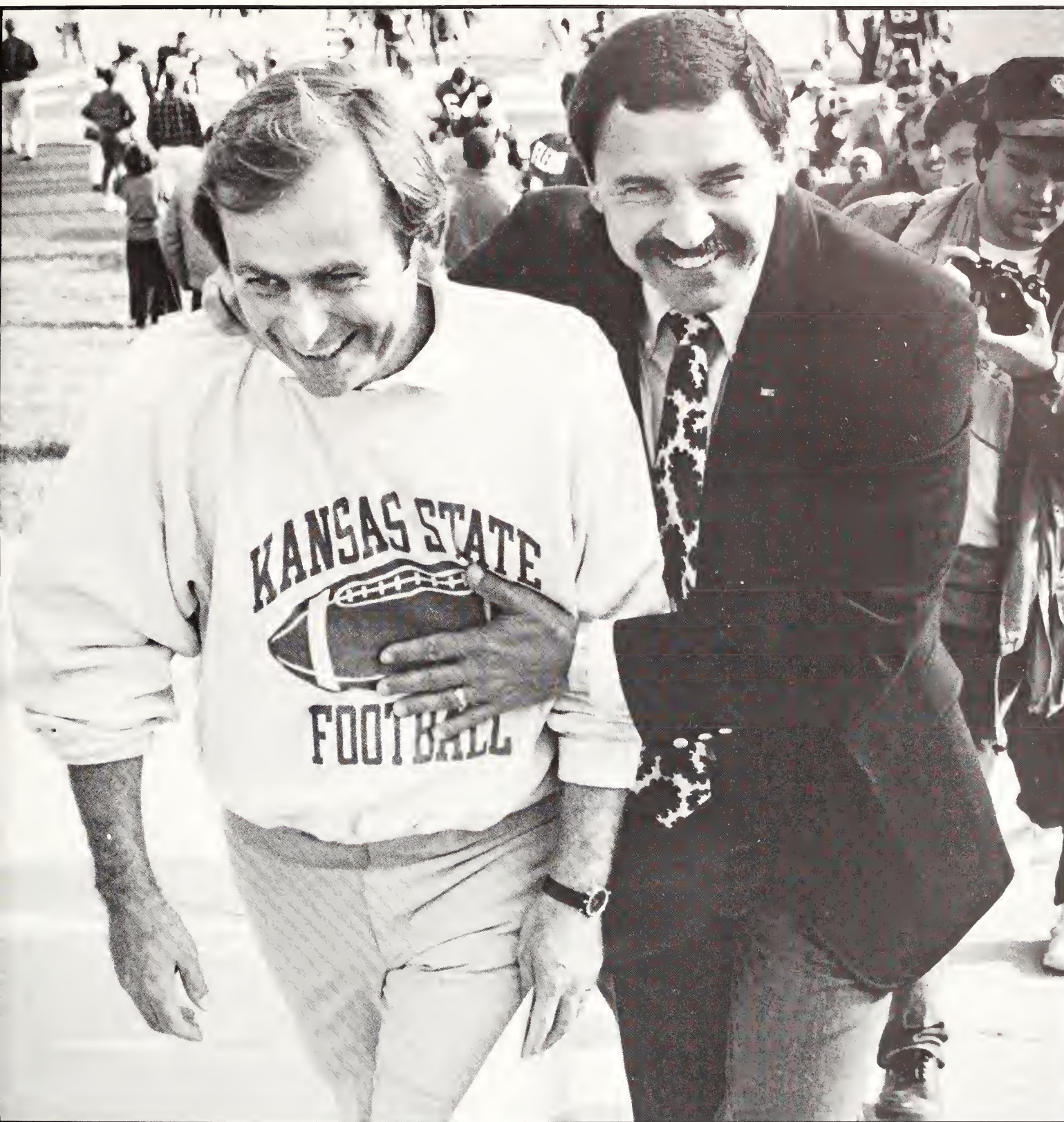
In 1986, Miller was named a finalist to coach the 1988 U.S. Olympic track team. In 1987 he was named head coach of the U.S. men's indoor track team, competing in the 1987 World Indoor Championships in Indianapolis.

Before coming to K-State, Miller was head track and cross country coach at California Polytechnic State University where he was named National Collegiate Coach of the Year six times.

"Steve Miller will be, without a doubt, one of the best athletic directors in the history of K-State," Wefald said.

by Kevin Kramer





AFTER LOSING to the University of Missouri, Athletic Director Steve Miller walks off the field with Head Coach Stan Parrish. (Photo by Chris Assaf)

STEVE MILLER has taken the post as athletic director after working as the track and cross country coach at K-State and after attending the last seven Olympics. Miller kept busy in his first year by naming a new head football coach. (Photo by Mike Venso)

OFFENSE DOMINATES

Sluggers lead team to 34 wins.

A season of contrasts.

That is how K-State head baseball coach Mike Clark described the 1988 spring baseball season.

"We were one of the better hitting teams in the nation, but we were the worst defensive team in the Big Eight (Conference), and we were the second-worst pitching team in the Big Eight," said Clark.

The Wildcats won 34 games, the second highest win total in K-State baseball history. In the process, the team broke 24 offensive

records. Its .339 team batting average set a school record and was second in the conference behind Oklahoma State. Its 9.7 runs per game ranked the offense sixth nationally.

However, the team struggled in Big Eight games, finishing fifth in the conference with an 8-16 record.

"To compete in the Big Eight, you can't be good," Clark said. "If you're good nationally, you're in the lower tier in the Big Eight. You have to be an excellent

team to be in the top four in the Big Eight."

"We could've done better. We should've done better. I'm disappointed that we didn't. However, (the team's) effort was excellent."

"Too many times last year we let games get away from us that we were pretty much in control of," Clark said.

The team began the season, winning 19 of its first 25 games. At one point it won 10 consecutive and 14 of 15 games.

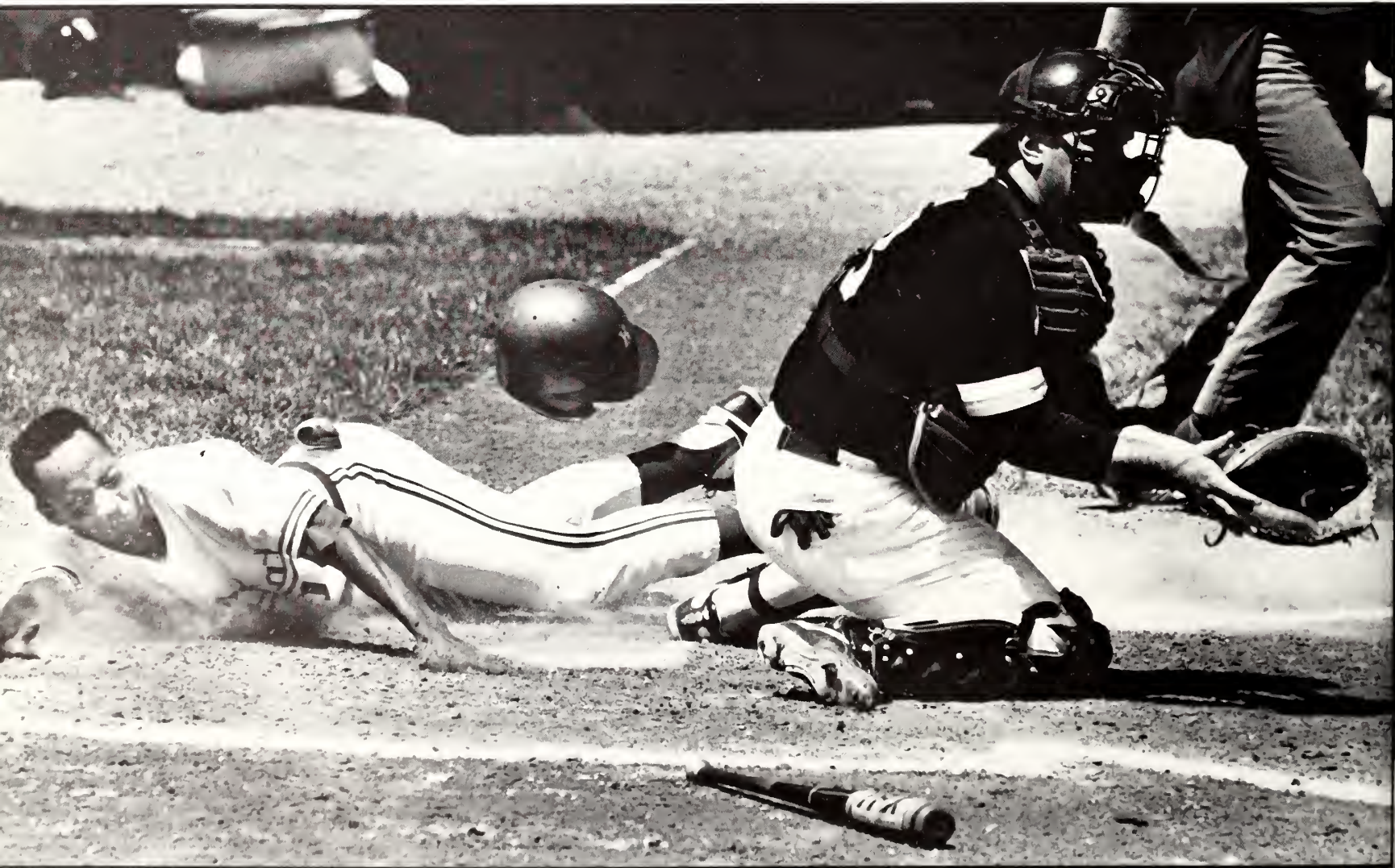
Up to that point, the pitchers had performed well.

"Our (pitchers) up to that time were throwing strikes. Our strike-to-walk ratio was real good," Clark said.

But the conference schedule began with eventual conference champion Oklahoma State. And, "when we would

Continued on page 260

K-STATE'S SEAN Collins slides across home plate a split-second before Missouri's catcher gets the ball. (Photo by Neal Hinkle)





KEVIN RAMSEY, baseball trainer, takes a break during practice. Despite a knee injury and the loss of several fingers when he was seven years old, Ramsey proved his ability to the players. (Photo by John LaBarge)

WILDCAT TONY Braddock steals second base safely as Washburn University's Brian Soderberg tries to tag him out during the Wildcats' 16-7 win at Frank Meyers Field. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

	KSU	OPP
Friends.....	2	0
Missouri Western	1	1
Arkansas	0	2
Quincy	2	0
Fort Hays State.....	2	0
New Mexico State.....	3	1
Colorado State	3	0
South Dakota State	1	0
Southwest Baptist	1	0
Oral Roberts.....	1	0
Bradley	1	0
Illinois	0	1
West Illinois	1	0
Creighton	1	1
Emporia State	1	0
Oklahoma State	0	4
Tarkio.....	1	0
Oklahoma.....	1	3
Kansas	4	0
Missouri	0	4

BASEBALL

Continued from page 258
make a mistake it was a three-run home run every time," Clark said. "Two or three of our key pitchers just got lit up. They just never recovered from that. We never got consistency at all the rest of the season out of those kids. Confidence is a shaky thing."

The season was a roller coaster ride for the Wildcats.

"We went peaks and valleys the whole season," said Jeff Peterson, pitcher.

After opening the conference season with Oklahoma State and Oklahoma, from which the Wildcats escaped with a 1-7 conference record, the team received some new life by sweeping a four-game series at the University of Kansas. This sweep was termed one of the season's high points by Clark.

However, the Kansas series was immediately followed by a four-game series at Missouri.

"Missouri swept us four games," Clark said. "That was a real critical thing. If we would've split with them, we would've been in the playoffs. It's that simple."

Next up in conference play for the Wildcats was Iowa State. After going 2-2 against the Cyclones at home, Sean Collins, second baseman, commented that the last game of the series was one K-State should have won. K-State was winning 18-12 in the eighth inning and lost 24-21.

After the Iowa State series, K-State hosted Wichita State, which went on to finish in the top four in the College World Series. The Wildcats defeated the Shockers 9-3 in what was undoubtedly their biggest

win of the year.

"It showed ... when we put our pitching together with our defense and our hitting, we could be a good ballclub," Clark said.

K-State concluded the conference season by playing Nebraska. The Wildcats needed to win three of four games to advance to the Big Eight playoffs.

However, the team dropped the first three games of the series to dash whatever hopes were remaining of a playoff berth.

"I thought we did pretty well (against Nebraska)," Peterson said. "The cards just didn't fall in the right places."

The next season, the team would miss what Clark termed "an unbelievable hitting team." Seven of the top 10 batters were gone.

The best hitter was David Chadd. Offensively, he led a squad with 10 players batting more than .320. He set records and was a first team all-Big Eight selection. Four other players — Jeff Hulse, Jim Donohue, Sean Collins, and Reese Beers — were all-conference selections.

"I think in a lot of areas we are going to be better," Clark said. "I know we're going to play better defense."

"I think we will be very, very competitive. We have taken our program up a step to where we are not thought of as a bottom-type team but rather are thought of as one of the better teams in the nation," Clark said.

by Dale Kennedy

SHORTSTOP Scott Spangenberg attempts to tag out KU's Steve Dowling at second base. (Photo by Jim Deitz)





WILDCAT FIRST baseman David Chadd makes contact with the ball during batting practice last season. (Photo by John LaBarge)

K-STATE OUTFIELDER Reese Beers slides into home plate. Beers was K-State's leading batter in Big Eight Conference play with a .412 batting average. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



TOTAL PROGRAM

Clark emphasizes success on and off the field

"Mike Clark turned the (K-State baseball) program around the minute he stepped in the door," said Jeff Peterson, K-State pitcher.

That minute was more than two years ago. Since then K-State's baseball program has flourished under Clark. Dedication and hard work helped the program become successful with Clark as head coach.

Clark did this by gaining respect on the field and in the community by stressing

continual improvement and by commitment and dedication.

"I think we've done things off the field to gain the respect of the community. Our Coach for Kids (program), our work with the Just Say No program, our fund raising we have with the Big Lakes Development (Center are all) important."

The baseball program gained respect on the field by compiling back-to-back winning seasons.

"I think we're compet-

ing," Clark said. "There's a respect in the Big Eight (Conference) that they have for our program that wasn't there before."

Clark spent money out of his own pocket recruiting in-state players. Along with his assistant coaches, he also worked extra hours developing freshmen and junior varsity programs.

In 1988, K-State won 34 games, one win shy of the school record.

"We just scratched the surface," Peterson said. "That's a drop in the bucket

as to what can happen here. It's almost predictable to see K-State being a top 20 baseball team for the next five to 10 years."

But if Mike Clark had his way, K-State baseball would be a top 20 team not just on the field, but off the field as well.

A total program.

by Dale Kennedy

HEAD COACH Mike Clark has turned the K-State baseball program around since taking over two years ago, but that is not enough. He not only wants to make the team a winner, but a consistent winner.

(Photo by Chris Assaf)





AT AN early fall practice, Coach Clark emphasizes the important aspects of fielding a ball from the mound to several pitchers. (Photo by Chris Assaf)

JIM DONOHUE, K-State third baseman, is one player who has benefited from Mike Clark's program. He now plays professionally for the Philadelphia Phillies' organization. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



VARYING ACHIEVEMENTS

Golf teams differ greatly in their success

BETH HOLMBERG, freshman in business, keeps her eye on the ball.
(Photo by Gary Lytle)



After years of remaining dormant in competition, the K-state men's golf team began the transition into being a team capable of having productive seasons.

In the spring of 1988, the 'Cats claimed three consecutive titles. Two of K-State's three titles came at the 16-team Creighton Invitational and the 21-team Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational. In a 15-team championship at the Nebraska Cup, K-State successfully defended the title for the second year in a row.

The Wildcats finished second at the 10-team Wichita State Invitational.

Although K-State showed signs of progress, for some golfers the season was somewhat of a disappointment in comparison to last year, said Jeff Sedorecek.

Different from the men's golf team, the women's team was not blessed with tournament titles. Instead, it was blessed with an overabundance of young players

who showed signs of great improvement.

K-State's only win of the season was against Southwest Missouri State.

by Julie Thompson

CHRIS ADAMS, freshman in education, studies a putt during a match at Manhattan Country Club. (Photo by Gary Lytle)





Men's Golf

Texas-San Antonio	
Invitational	5th
Baylor Invitational.....	17th
Creighton Invitational...	1st
Nebraska Wesleyan	
Invitational	1st
Nebraska Cup	1st
Emporia State	WON
Marymount.....	WON
Wichita State Invite	2nd

Women's Golf

Lady Eagle	
Invitational	10th
Susie Maxwell Berning	
Classic.....	12th
Husker Invitational	6th
Southwest Missouri	
State.....	WON
Big Eight	
Championships.....	7th

JOHN SHIELDS putts on the 17th hole during the K-State Invitational at the Manhattan Country Club. K-State won the two-day tournament. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

BUNKER BLEEDS PURPLE

Coach finds a place at his alma mater

RUSS BUNKER looks on from a cart during a tournament. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

First-year K-State golf coach Russ Bunker had a definite task to carry out within the next three to four years. That was the timetable that he set for himself to turn around the K-State men's and women's golf programs. And he didn't seem to have any doubt in his mind that the task could be achieved.

"With the ties that I have in the golf profession, there is no question in my mind that I can be a big help at turning this program around," Bunker said. "The thing is that you have to go into a new job knowing that you can't just turn it around overnight. It will take a 120 percent effort and support to do it and I think we have that here at K-State."

As far as ties were concerned, Bunker was no stranger to K-State golf or the Manhattan community. He graduated from Manhattan High School in 1970 and K-State in 1974. He decided to turn professional, but quickly found out that it took a very strong commitment to join the professional golf tour.

"Turning pro is something that a lot of people decide to do and then receive a rude awakening when they get into it — and I woke up real fast," Bunker said. "It takes up so much of your time and then you also need to realize that you're not going to be able to just jump right in and be able to play with those guys."

So Bunker decided to give up his dreams of touring with the professionals and came back to Manhattan Country Club as the club pro. After six years at MCC, Bunker went to Iowa and worked as club pro at several other country clubs before he finally returned to Manhattan — but this time he decided to get out of the golf business.



RUSS BUNKER, K-State golf coach, has taken over the reins from Rob Sedorcek. (Photo by Mike Venso)

He was approached by Phil Woodward, owner of Woody's Menswear in Aggieville, and he became the floor manager there for four years. But he always had thoughts of returning to golf.

"I kept wishing that I could get back into golf," Bunker said. "Now I feel very fortunate to have been given the opportunity to seek this position (K-State golf coach). I was lucky enough to have a bunch of good people on my side."

"I'm one of those people that just kind of bleeds purple. It's like a dream come true. It will take quite a bit to get me away from the old alma mater."

But what he inherited at the old alma mater was a golf program that had

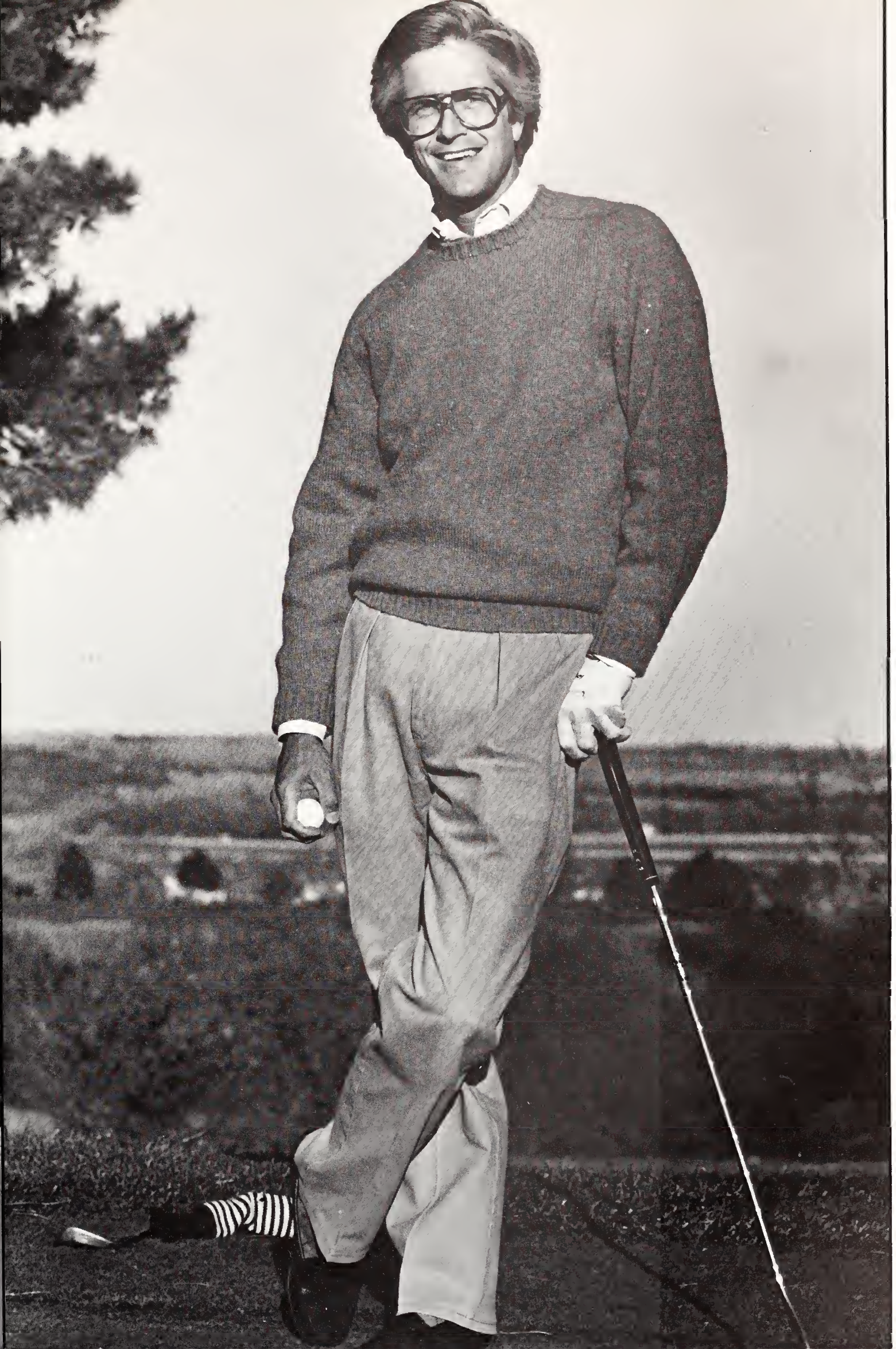
planted itself fairly deep in the Big Eight sand trap. Through the years, K-State was among the worst golf programs in the conference. Bunker said he could change that.

"With the right game plan, I know this program can be turned around," Bunker said. "The main problem we have with recruiting right now is that we are playing in tournaments that are just unattractive to the better golfers in the nation."

"We need to get a schedule that is more attractive and can draw some of those players from Florida, Texas and Arizona, to name a few."

"Golf is a lot different than say football or baseball," Bunker added. "Golf is a sport that can be easily turned around in a couple of years. I feel very good about the people we have now and the support we have received and I'm confident that we can get the job done."

by Chris Hays





EMERGING CONTENDERS

Returning players lead team to winning season

To start a long list of accomplishments for the 1988 K-State tennis team, one would have to begin with the Wildcats' 5-4 dual match victory over Nebraska. It was the first time in the history of K-State's tennis program Nebraska had been defeated by K-State. Also the 'Cats had a winning season for the first time in their history, finishing with a 9-8 dual record.

The team placed sixth in the Big Eight Conference tournament, equalling its

MISTEE BITNER, a sophomore starter, strains as she returns the ball during practice. K-State depended on the return of letter winners such as Bitner to carry the team. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

K-STATE'S VALERIE Rive' returns a shot against Suna Bayrakal of Iowa State at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Tennis Courts. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

previous best finish.

However, some of the players said they felt they could have performed better.

"A lot of the players were a little disappointed with the Big Eight finish. We had a chance at the No. 5 finish. None of us felt we had a good tournament," Annika Emtell said.

"They established themselves as being a force to be reckoned with," said head tennis coach Steve Bietau.

The nucleus of the Wildcat team was centered around the three returning players — senior Valerie Rive', sophomore Sigrid Ivarsson, and Emtell. Ivarsson ended her season on a high note with a fourth-place finish in the Big Eight Championship. Rive' also had an impressive finale at

the Big Eight tournament, as she teamed up with newcomer Marijke Nel to finish fourth.

"We are expected (from Bietau) to be more experienced as far as matches goes," Rive' said. "There is always pressure to move up."

Although K-State's strength had been its leadership, the 1988 spring season allowed many new, young players to gain valuable playing time and give the team depth. Three freshmen — Nel, Mistee Bitner and Thresa Burcham — brought stiff competition and gave the Wildcats stronger performances throughout the entire lineup.

Voted by her teammates as most improved player, Nel was a valuable asset to

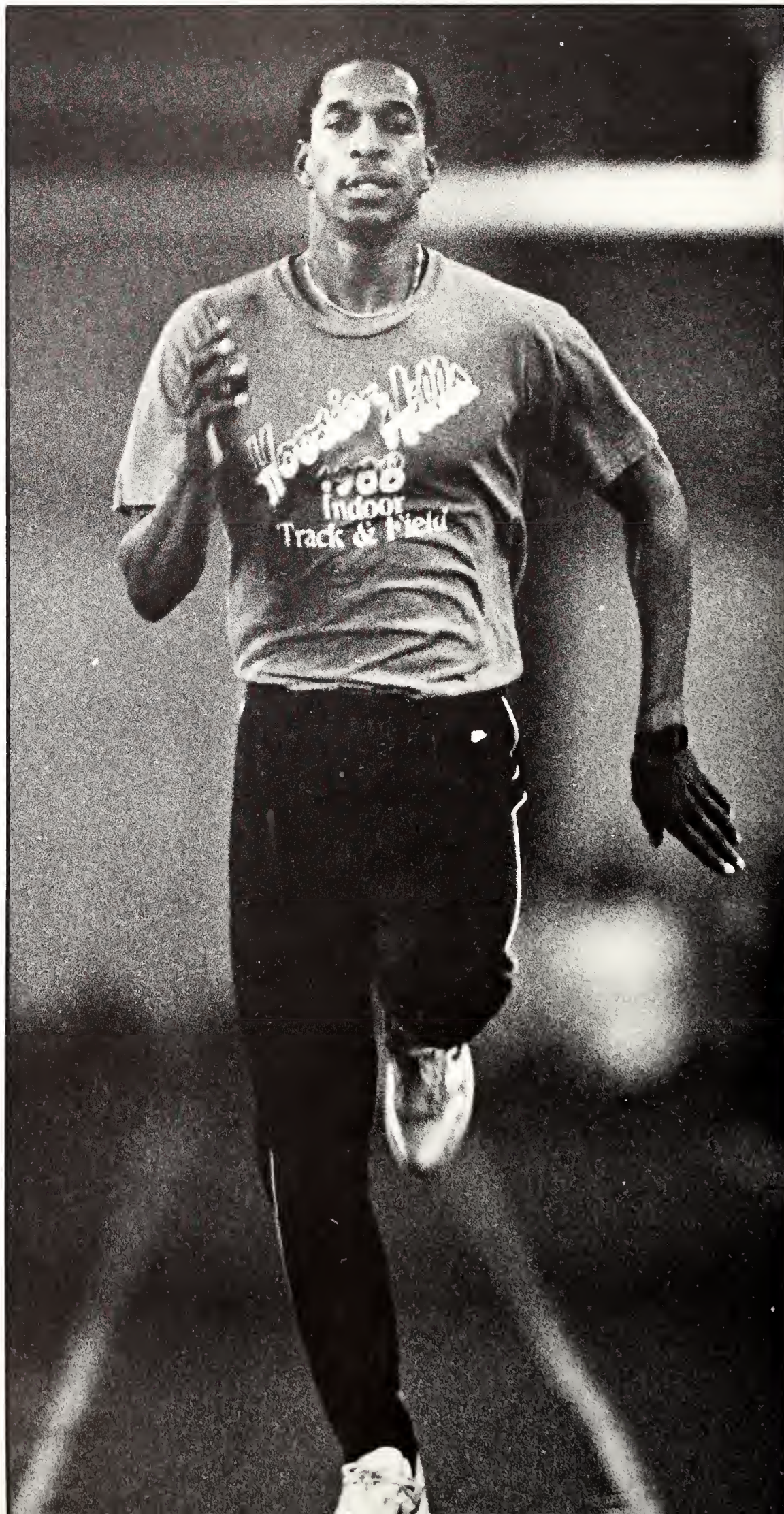
K-State. She finished the season with a 5-10 No. 1 singles record.

"Marijke has been the most improved," Bietau said. "Last spring she played as low as No. 4 singles position and during the course of the season she worked into the No. 1 spot. She matured a lot throughout the season."

When a team is on the heels of such a productive spring season, there might be individuals wondering how K-State could do that much better. Only Ivarsson did not return for the 1989 season. Five new players entered the lineup and Bietau said he expected this team to be even more competitive with the top-notch conference schools such as Oklahoma and Kansas.

by Julie Thompson

	KSU	OPP
Arkansas	0	9
Memphis State	5	4
South Illinois -		
Edwardsville	2	7
Southwest Missouri		
State	8	1
Temple	8	1
Jacksonville	5	4
North Florida	3	6
Florida A & M	3	6
Missouri	9	0
Kansas	2	7
Oklahoma State	0	9
Oklahoma	0	9
Colorado College	9	0
Colorado	0	9
Nebraska	6	3
Iowa State	8	1



JEFF REYNOLDS runs at track practice. He hoped to make the 1992 Olympic team. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

CHASING A LEGEND

Reynolds thrives in his brother's shadow

"Second fiddle" is not something that anyone ever wants to play, but K-State 400-meter specialist Jeff Reynolds found it easy to cope with his new role.

Reynolds, who had won two consecutive Big Eight outdoor titles and placed seventh at the 1988 NCAA outdoor meet, was definitely not "second fiddle" in the Big Eight Conference. But Reynolds, despite his suc-

cess, was the second-best runner in his family.

Reynolds' older brother, Butch, established himself as the best quarter-miler in the world in 1988 when he broke Lee Evans' 20-year-old world record with a time of 43.29. He also represented the United States in the 1988 Olympic Games.

Meanwhile, Jeff had to settle with placing 17th at the Olympic trials, even

after breaking the K-State 400-meter record.

"I was somewhat disappointed that I didn't make the team, but I was happy with the time," Reynolds said. "I trained with Butch for two weeks before the trials and that helped my confidence level."

Jeff also seemed to help Butch's confidence level as he coaxed him into going for the world record in Zurich, Switzerland.

"We were warming up before the race and I told him, 'Why don't you go ahead and try to break the world record, go wire to wire, from the starting gun to the finish line,' but he said he didn't know if he could," Reynolds said. "But

JEFF AND Butch Reynolds hug after running the 400-meters at the KU Relays in 1987. (Photo courtesy of Rod Mikinski)

BUTCH AND Jeff finish first and second at the KU Relays. (Photo courtesy of Rod Mikinski)

I told him to go ahead, that he could do it. Then, in the race, Innocent Egbunike, from Nigeria, got out so well and made my brother push harder and he was able to hold on."

He was not surprised by his brother's feats and thought that, since he was nearly two years younger, he would get his chance.

"I'll be there to help him every step of the way," Reynolds said. "I have no regrets about anything that has happened and I'm glad that at least the world record is in the family. Anyway, my time will come."

"My career is just getting off the ground and Butch is just going to help me get better," Reynolds said. "Training with him this summer has helped me a lot and it develops into kind of a team concept, each of us pushing the other to do better."

by Chris Hays



SOLID PERFORMANCES

Men's track team benefits from leadership

The final chapter of the Kenny Harrison story at K-State was written last summer as the track and field star ended his career as a Wildcat by competing in the Olympic trials after taking a second place finish in the long jump in the NCAA meet in early June.

But Harrison, who was a 10-time all-American,

wasn't alone at the trials or the NCAA meet, as Coach John Capriotti's men's team put together several fine team and individual performances during its outdoor campaign.

Through a season hampered by inclement weather, K-State enjoyed some success.

One highlight of the sea-

son was a second place finish against some stiff competition at the UCLA/Houston Triangular.

In addition, the 'Cats placed second at the Big Eight Championships in Ames, Iowa. K-State needed to defeat host Iowa State in the final event, the 4 x 400-meter relay, by at

Continued on page 274

STEVE HENSON launches the discus into the air during an afternoon practice as assistant coach Ray Hansen and fellow teammates Doug Brown and Tod Lock look on. (Photo by Rob Squires)

SURVIVING THE 3,000-meter steeplechase, David Keller races at the Big Eight Championship held in Ames, Iowa. The men's team placed second at the meet. (Photo by Phil Bays)





MEN'S TRACK

Continued from page 272
least two places to win the conference title. However, the team came up short.

In addition to Harrison, several other K-State men had what Capriotti termed "solid" seasons.

Those performers included throwers Dan O'Mara, Pat Allen, and Doug Brown, runners Ron Stahl and Jeff Reynolds, and decathlete Steve Henson.

Brown recorded a season-best throw of 219 feet, 10 inches in the javelin after dueling with Allen most of the year.

O'Mara, who finished second in the discus at the Big Eight outdoor meet in 1987, was at one time during the 1988 season ranked eighth in the nation in his event.

Stahl, a senior from New Lenox, Ill., got off to a great start in the outdoor season, going undefeated in his first three meets. He began the campaign with a victory in the 5,000-meter run at Nebraska.

He went on to net two first-place finishes at the UCLA/Houston Triangular by winning both the 1,500- and 3,000-meter events.

Henson won the javelin throw at the Drake Relays with a throw of 192 feet. But his greatest achievement of the season was a second place finish in the decathlon at the Big Eight Championships, setting a K-State record in the process.

Harrison was joined by Reynolds and javelin thrower Allen at the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Ore., leading K-State to a 25th place finish.

Reynolds took sixth place in the 400 at the NCAA meet with a time of 46.06 seconds, earning all-

American status.

Sophomore Allen represented K-State well at this meet, finishing 16th with a throw of 218 feet in his first NCAA appearance.

The Olympic trials in Indianapolis in mid-July were the icing on the cake for Harrison and teammate Jeff Reynolds.

Harrison competed in the triple jump at the trials and Reynolds ran in the

400-meter dash.

Both set K-State records in their respective events, though the marks weren't good enough to earn either a trip to Seoul.

Harrison jumped 57 feet, 7 inches, finishing sixth.

"His jumps were great," Capriotti said. "He was just in a very tough field. He wasn't disappointed with his jumps. Everybody else just had great days."

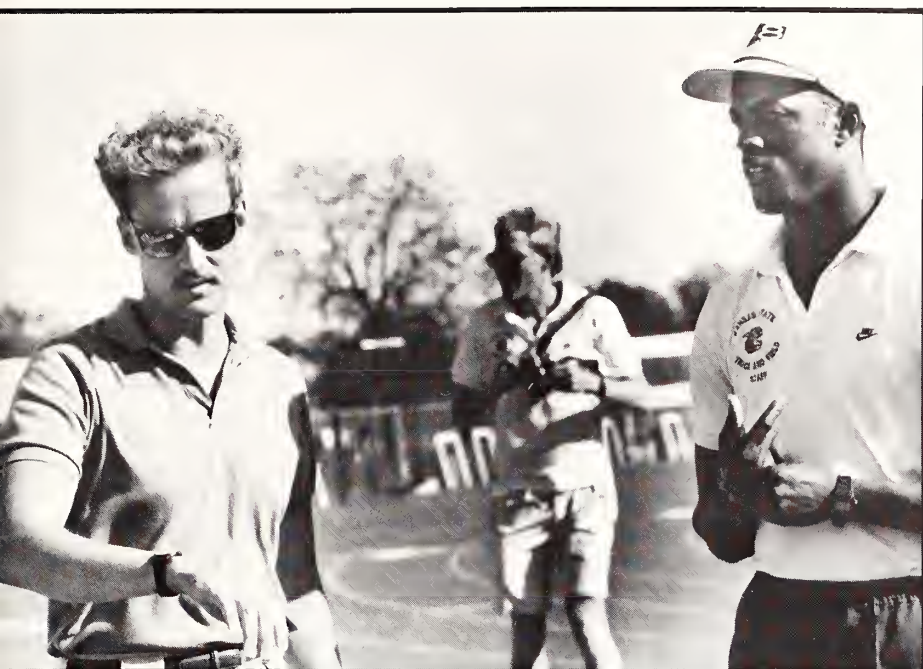
Reynolds set a school record with a 44.95 second time in his event to finish seventh in his heat and 17th overall.

"Jeff was just unbelievable," Capriotti said. "He was phenomenal, but just like Kenny, had some stiff competition."

by David Svoboda

KEN NASH mentally prepares for his discus throw. (Photo by Phil Bays)





Nebraska Triple Dual	2nd
UCLA/Houston Triangular	2nd
Big Eight Championships	2nd
NCAA Championships	25th

HEAD TRACK Coach John Capriotti checks a runner's time at the Big Eight Championships as Assistant Coach Darryl Anderson looks on. (Photo by Phil Bays)

RON STAHL, Pat Hessini and Brian Zwahlen round a wet corner during heat one of the men's 1500-meter run at the KSU/Pepsi Invitational track meet at R V. Christian Track. Stahl, Hessini and Zwahlen took the top three places in the heat. (Photo by Neal Hinkle)



PREMIERE COMPETITOR

Hurdler comes long way since first race

"TRACK IS JUST LIKE A JOB.
.....
YOU REALLY HAVE TO
.....
WORK. IT MAKES YOU LEARN TO
.....
BE MORE ON A COMPETITIVE
.....
EDGE."

-KIM KILPATRICK

K-State's premiere hurdler, senior Kim Kilpatrick, was an inspiration to both tracksters and non-runners. The Junction City native had much success and experience in the fast lane. Her specialties included the 100- and 400-meter hurdles.

She said her most memorable experience occurred during the summer of 1988 in Indianapolis, Indiana. She competed with the nation's best runners at the United States Olympic Trials. She made it to the second round of the qualifying heats, which were decided by the four top finishers in each race.

She had come a long way since her first race as a 10th grader.

"It was my first hurdle race and no one had told me anything about the hurdles. I was ahead of everyone until on the eighth hurdle (and) I knocked it over. I went back and picked it up. I didn't know I could keep on going," Kilpatrick said. She still ended up taking third place in the race.

Kilpatrick qualified for the Olympic Trials in the 100-meter hurdles in the spring of 1987. Not until she was on her way to the trials did the reality of competing sink in.

"I just panicked when I got on that plane and I talked myself out of everything," she said. "I just didn't know how to handle it."

"I had practiced well by myself the morning before, but when I got out there I psyched myself out. I was ready physically but not mentally. I have to learn to prepare myself more mentally. I can psych myself out in a minute. I need to learn not to worry about what everyone else is doing."

Her sophomore year she made it to the outdoor NCAA track and field championships and competed at both the indoor and outdoor national meets her junior year.

Kilpatrick did not start running until her freshman year in high school. She said track was the only sport that interested her. But she was active in other school activities, including National Honor Society, pep club, Kayettes, drill

team, choir and band.

During her junior and senior year at Junction City High School, she won the 100- and 300-meter hurdles at the state track meet.

"At that time, running in the Olympic trials, even running on the collegiate level, were the furthest things from my mind. Running was something for fun. But then my senior year I got phone calls and things got more serious," Kilpatrick said.

"I knew I always liked K-State. I knew automatically that I would go to K-State," Kilpatrick said.

"My freshman year on the track team was hard. I would come home and my parents would say, 'Kim you look so tired.' But running was in my heart and it was something I liked to do," she said. "I complained and cried about it but I still wanted to do it."

"Track is just like a job. You really have to work. It makes you learn to be more on a competitive edge. I think it's made me a better all-around person, both physically and mentally."

Track was not the only interest for Kilpatrick at K-State. The first semester of her senior year she participated in four dance performances. She found her love for dance even before she started running.

Kilpatrick described herself as "a happy person. I thrive off of other people's motivation. I like to be around people. I'm an extrovert."

"Through her past three years here she has matured a great deal and has become a lot more responsible," Assistant Track Coach Darryl Anderson said. She has been a joy to work with and I wish all the people I coach would be as easy as she is to work with."

According to Anderson, Kilpatrick's success this year would decide what would happen in 1992. He said Kilpatrick could represent the United States at the Olympic Games, but until then she was taking it one day at a time.

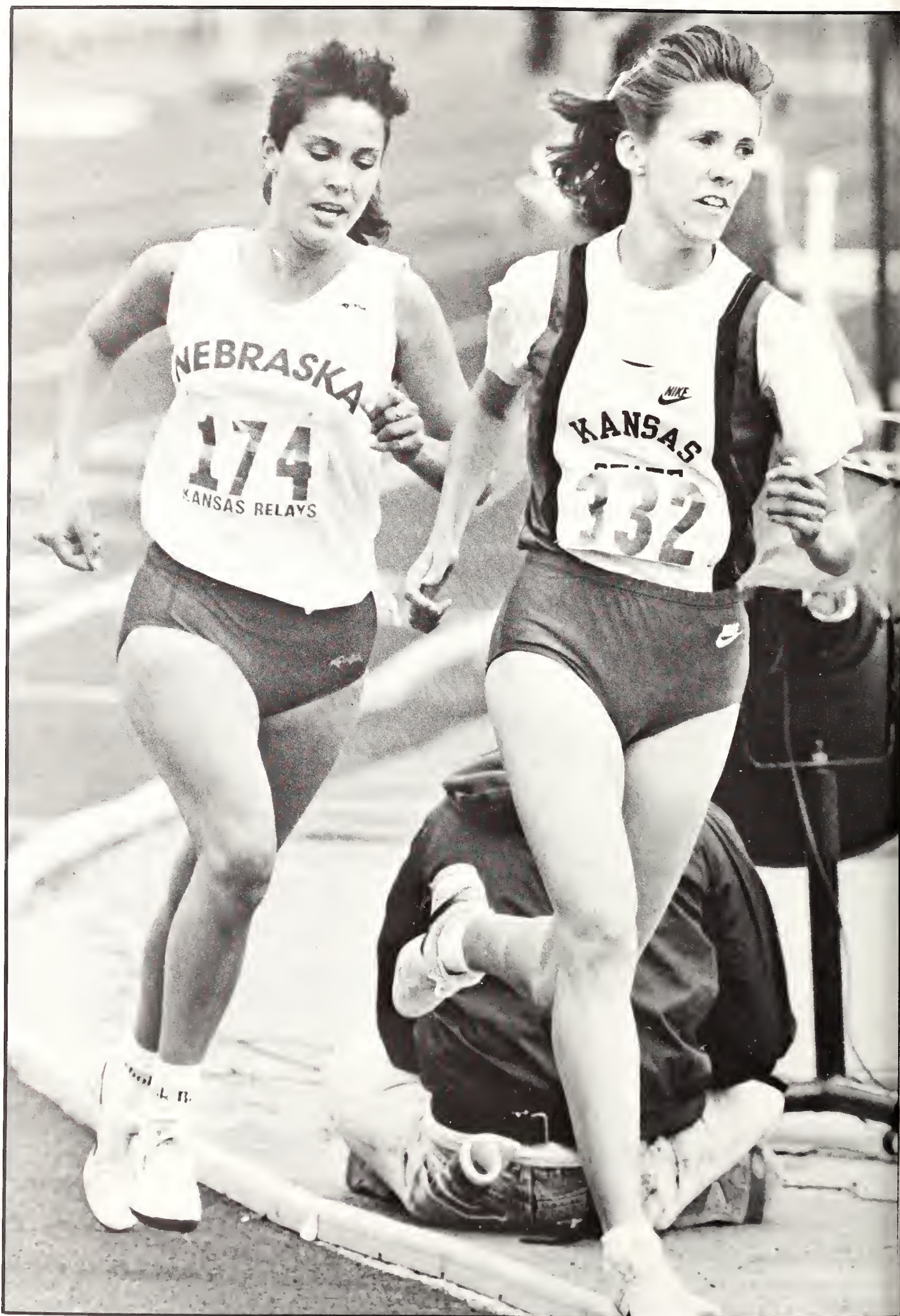
by Margo Keller



DANCING WITH the K-State dancers in Ahearn Field House, Kim Kilpatrick expresses a second interest. She has been dancing since she was six or seven. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)

KIM KILPATRICK has competed in the NCAA track championships for the last two years and made it into the second round of qualifying heats in the 100-meter hurdles at the U.S. Olympic Trials held in Indianapolis last summer. (Photo by Dave Watson)





'CATS ACCELERATE

Season's slow start gains momentum

Not even the season's slow start could pull down the Wildcats. With head coach John Capriotti's determination and the team's hard work, the K-State women's track team turned its luck around.

In a phenomenal performance, the 'Cats pounced on their opponents at the UCLA/Houston Triangular, capturing a second-place finish behind Nebraska.

ANNE STADLER passes a Nebraska runner in the 3000 meter run at the University of Kansas relays in Lawrence, finishing first in the event. (Photo by Neal Hinkle)

DEDE HENDERSON begins to soar over the bar in the high jump. She bested a 5'10" during the season. (Photo by Phil Bays)

"At the meet we had ... 20 women ... competing. A lot of people surprised themselves," said Kim Kilpatrick, team member.

A number of outstanding performances helped the 'Cats clinch their second-place victory. Felicia Curry began her string of NCAA-qualifying triple jumps by placing first at the meet. Jacque Struckhoff won the 3,000-meter run in 9:41.04. Kilpatrick won the 400-meter hurdles in 59.78, and DeDe Henderson won the high jump with a 5-10 effort.

"This was a great meet for us," Capriotti said. "We had a lot of season bests, which was due to the fact that our

season started off bad weatherwise."

The 'Cats conducted the KSU Pepsi Open on April 9, 1988. Due to the cold and damp weather, it was impossible to get any outstanding performances, Capriotti said.

"It was the worst weather I've ever seen for a track meet. We had teams coming from all over the Midwest and we wanted to make sure they got a race. Races were held just to run them," he said.

"You just had to run through (the rain), although lots of people hurt their hamstrings. Some events were cancelled and only races 400 meters or

longer were run. We just stayed piled up in blankets on the sidelines," Kilpatrick said.

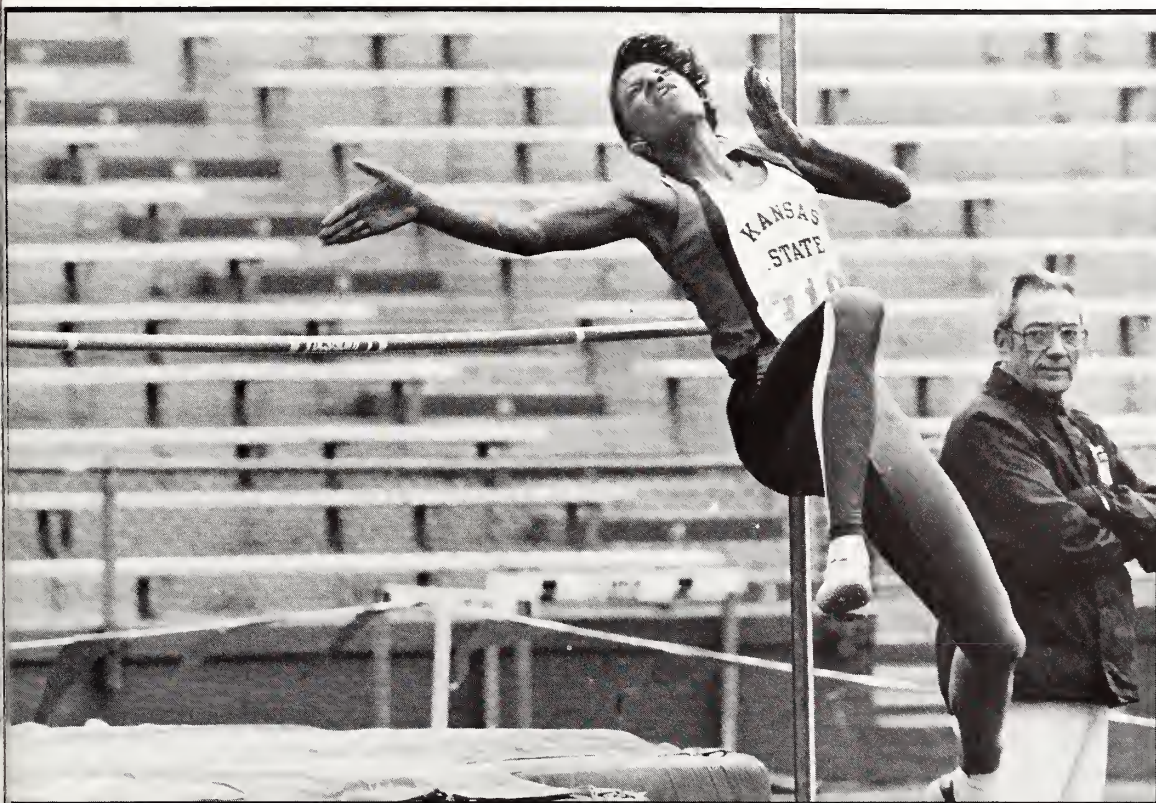
Despite the poor weather conditions at the KU Relays, the team came back with an outstanding performance.

Anne Stadler won the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:32.74. Struckhoff was edged out in the final lap of the 5,000 meters to finish second. Kilpatrick and Curry each finished second with national qualifying marks in their respective events. Becky Ives and Kelly Abernathy finished second in the 1,500-meter run and the discus, respectively.

While her teammates were at the Southwestern Relays in Winfield, Curry finished first in the triple jump at the Drake Relays with a meet record leap of 41-9 1/4. Curry's performance brought her the title of Big Eight Trackster of the Month after jumping for qualifying marks in three consecutive meets.

Quite a few outstanding individual performances were recorded at the Southwestern Relays in Winfield. The team tallied eight first place finishes, set three meet records, and tied one record. Abernathy led the performances with a national qualifying throw of 172-4 in the discus. Veronica Hatton won the 100-me-

Continued on page 281





WOMEN'S TRACK

Continued from page 279
ter dash, setting a track record, and tied another record with a win in the 200 meters.

Other 'Cats garnering wins were Laura Ostmeyer in the 1,500 meters and the 800 meters, Struckhoff in the 5,000-meter run, Alysun Deckert in the 10,000-meter run, and the 1,600-meter relay team of Ives, Faunce, Van Laeys and Ostmeyer.

WENDY ATKINS strains for the extra strength in the javelin. (Photo by Phil Bays)

Two weeks later, the team traveled to Ames, Iowa, for the Big Eight Championships. Capriotti expected a finish no higher than third for the women. But the team finished second for the second consecutive year, losing to Nebraska by a close margin.

First-place finishes in the meet were earned by Struckhoff in the 10,000-meter run and Kilpatrick in the 100-meter hurdles. K-State had seven second- and two third-place finishes.

"We women got second overall. Maybe if we would have had a little luck and everyone healthy, we would have placed first," Kilpatrick said.

The NCAA Outdoor Championships were in Eugene, Ore., where Curry repeated as an All-American by placing fourth in the triple jump.

"There were some disappointing performances, but as a whole I was pleased with the team's effort," Capriotti said.

"We will have a lot of

young girls returning with the exception of Anne Stadler and Jacque Struckhoff, who will not," he said.

"Our goal now is to win (the conference), since we've been second for two consecutive years in the Big Eight," Capriotti said.

by Theresa Luling

Nebraska Triple Dual.....	2nd
UCLA/ Houston	
Triangular.....	2nd
Big Eight	
Championships.....	2nd
NCAA Championships.....	30th



MIDDLE DISTANCE runner, Anne Stadler catches her breath after a race. (Photo by Phil Bays)

LAURA OSTMEYER stays in the middle of the pack. Laura finished the 1,500 with a time of 4:30.7. (Photo by Phil Bays)

UNUSUAL DISAPPOINTMENT

Team fails to advance to the Midwest Regionals

"We are kind of down in our desire to win," said Darrel Loder K-State Rugby Club member.

Although the K-State Rugby Club had a lot of success early, it dropped several matches late in the 1988 season.

"We were a very young team this season. At one point in our season we were 12-2 and doing fantastic. We lost a few games in the last part of the season and that really hurt us," said Dave Farris, 1988 team member.

K-State lost to the University of Kansas 13-0 to end its fall season. According to Farris, it was the second consecutive loss to KU after beating the Jayhawks for nine straight years. The loss also eliminated K-State from Western Regional play, to finish at 13-6-1.

"The KU game is always the most important game of the year for us," Farris said. "We belong to the four-team conference that includes

KU, Pittsburgh State and Central Missouri State. The winner advances to the Western Regionals."

K-State's season was a tough one because most of the games that K-State's collegiate team played were against club teams.

However, most players appreciated the experience they gained from playing the seasoned club teams.

"The advantage of playing club teams is that they have a lot higher level (of competition) than the collegiate teams," Loder said. "It prepares us. We are that much ahead when it comes to collegiate games."

Since rugby was not a varsity sport it received little funding. Members provided their own uniforms and transportation to the games.

"I have talked to some

KEVIN WIMBLEY drives his way over a Topeka player during a match in Kansas City. The K-State rugby team was 12-3-1. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

very good athletes about joining rugby," Loder said. "The main drawback for them was money."

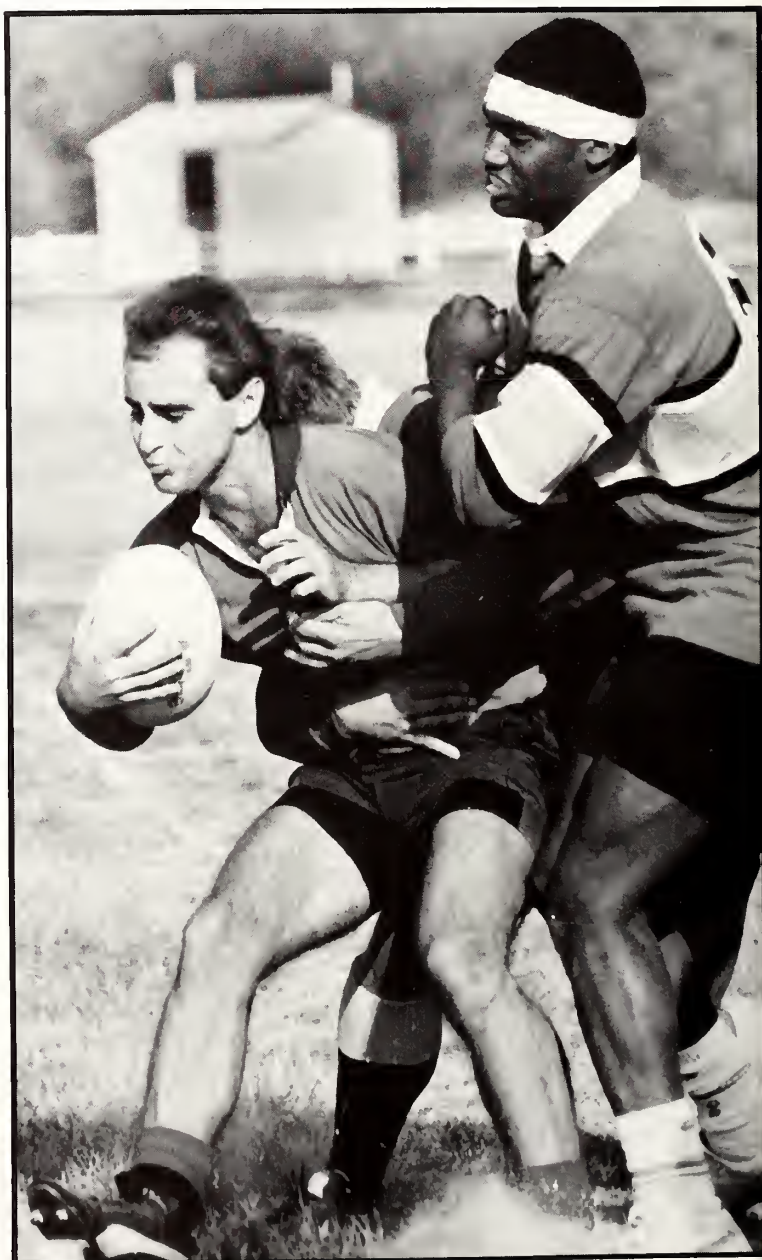
Despite the financial drawbacks, the rugby players were fiercely loyal to their sport.

"Rugby is a sport you have to love to pursue," Loder said. "There is nothing that even matches

the physical aspect of rugby, both the conditioning side of it and the physical aspect out on the field. We play without pads and get bruises and black eyes."

by Lorelei Page
and Chris Wilhelm

RON SIEBERT attempts to break away from Pittsburg State players. K-State won 40-6. (Photo by Dave Watson)



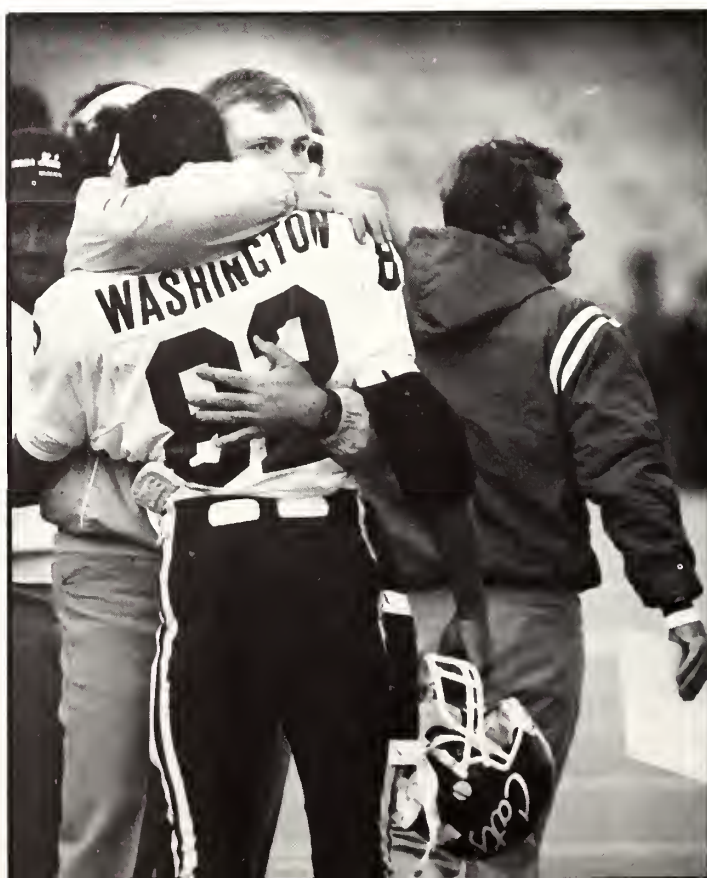
SCOTT HAMILTON of the K-State rugby team is tackled by a Pittsburg State opponent. (Photo by Dave Watson)





K-STATE WIDE receiver Greg Washington after his first reception against Oklahoma State University. Washington broke two records in the game for single season receptions and touchdown receptions. (Photo by Chris Assaf)

WIDE RECEIVER coach Dale Steele hugs Greg Washington late in the fourth quarter of the game against the University of Kansas after Washington scored the only K-State touchdown. (Photo by Greg Vogel)





At 5-feet-11 and 155 pounds when dripping wet, Greg Washington wasn't exactly your prototypical college football player.

In this era of anabolic steroids and an increased emphasis on physical size, a player like Washington had only one chance to make it — and the chance was slim at best.

Washington, who started his Division I career at the University of Cincinnati before transferring to K-State, knew he had to make an impact early and maintain a steady performance to retain his role.

So after spending the mandatory year on the sidelines following his transfer, Washington broke into the K-State lineup, and the spotlight, in a big way.

SIZE WON'T STOP HIM

Football player Greg Washington utilizes hard work and determination to overcome size while breaking receiving records

"I had no indication at the beginning that I would do this well at all," Washington said after the contest against Oklahoma State University, a game in which he set two new K-State single-season receiving marks. "But I knew I was capable of doing well."

And he did well in 1988, establishing new records for touchdown receptions in a single season and yardage gained receiving.

Both marks fell against Oklahoma State, but in reality it was the game against the University of Iowa that gave Washington the boost he needed.

In the 'Cats' 45-10 loss to the Hawkeyes, Washington caught nine passes for 100 yards and a touchdown, and opened the eyes of Coach Stan Parrish in the process.

"We stumbled upon each other against the University of Iowa," Parrish said. "I always thought he could be a good player. After the game that day, I knew we had to direct more of

what we were doing at him, because what he has is a little something special.

"He caught the ball better as the season went along, and always made the clutch catch. He had a storybook season."

After the record-setting day against Oklahoma State, Washington admitted that setting records was beyond his wildest dreams and may have been something that he might need some time to fully appreciate.

"I wasn't aware of how close I was to the records. It is an honor to get a record at the Division I level," he said. "You watch football growing up as a kid, and you see the great players, like

Drew Pearson, and you want to grow up and do it like they did.

"I'm getting the chance. I just can't believe it. It's almost like a dream."

Parrish said that Washington's abilities, above and beyond catching the football, were indeed very, very real.

"He's got tremendous courage, he's as competitive a guy at his position as I've ever coached, and he's got a lot of youth and vitality in his play," Parrish said. "On top of all that, he's an excellent blocker. He's very unselfish when he doesn't get the ball. I've seen him work hard on a team that didn't win a game, and that isn't always easy."

Parrish said Washington, who will always be one of his favorites, should be an all-American someday.

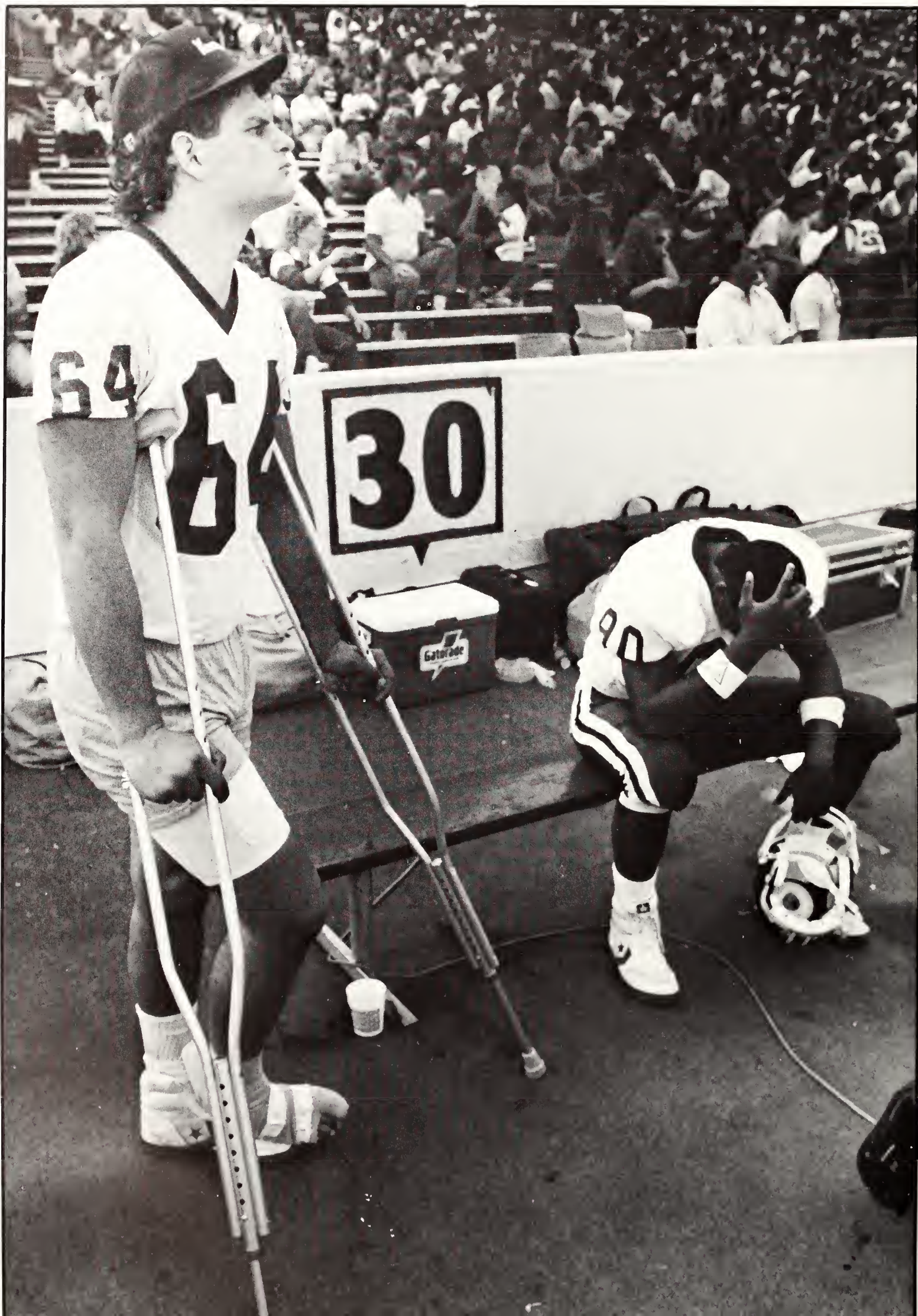
"I'm not so sure that in lieu of our situation, with not winning a ballgame and him drawing double coverage and all, that he's not deserving of all-American honors," Parrish said. "He's that good."

Washington may never be big, but he was not about to let that stop him.

"My size is really meaningless," he said. "As long as I can play football, it really doesn't matter."

He may only be 5-feet-11 and 155, but in 1988 he played football and a whole lot more.

by David Svoboda



'CATS END WITH NO WINS

After posting a 0-10-1 record in 1987, the only direction for the K-State football was up. But the 'Cats were unable to post a win in 1988 and ended the season 0-11.

When spring drills began last year, the season looked promising as the starting quarterback position was highly contested between sophomore

With a new coach to begin the next season, the players as well as the fans are anxious to end another era of disappointment.

Carl Straw, red-shirt freshmen Paul Watson and senior Gary Swim.

When spring drills had come to an end, Watson had found himself as the starter. However, on Aug. 23, Watson received a shoulder injury that required him to miss the first three games of the season. Straw was thrust into the starting role just 11 days before the season opener against Tulsa.

When K-State walked into Skelly stadium in Tulsa on the evening of Sept. 3, the backfield for K-State, which consisted of Straw, Lee Pickett and Tom Dillon, had never started a college game.

The inexperience of K-State showed as the Golden Hurricanes took advantage of four K-State turnovers and won 35-9. The 'Cats were able to muster only 231 total yards and watched Tulsa quarterback T.J. Rubley throw for 319 yards.

K-State head coach Stan Parrish was confident the team could bounce back after the season opening loss and play better against the Iowa Hawkeyes in the home opener for the 'Cats.

In 1987, K-State challenged the Hawkeyes for three quarters in Iowa City before letting Iowa pull away with a victory.

The results were about the same as K-State trailed only 17-10 at halftime before the Hawkeyes put 21 points on the board in the third quarter and walked away with a 45-10 victory.

For K-State the Iowa game brought some names that would last the rest of the season. 'Air Parrish' was brought back to the offense as Straw threw 51 passes for 271 yards. Junior transfer

Greg Washington caught nine passes for 100 yards. K-State turned the ball over seven times in the game including five interceptions by Straw.

One of closest chances of victory for the 'Cats came the following week as they traveled to the Louisiana Superdome to play the Tulane Green Wave.

The score was close the whole game as neither team could put the other away for good. With just 1:47 left in the game Straw hit Washington with a 17-yard touchdown pass that seemed to put the first victory since 1986 on ice for the 'Cats.

Tulane was then able to drive the ball 77 yards and score the winning touchdown with just 14 seconds left on the clock. Three K-State penalties on the Tulane's final drive helped the Green Wave win 20-16.

The next week saw the debut of Watson as the starting quarterback against the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs.

On the first offensive play from scrimmage, Watson hooked up with wide receiver David Brooks for an 80-yard touchdown pass. K-State took control early and led 28-7 at halftime.

But in the second half, it seemed a different Wildcat team took the field as the Bulldogs were able to move downfield at will and sneaked out of Manhattan with a 31-28 victory.

The loss seemed to be the icing on the cake for Parrish who resigned as head coach the following Monday.

Parrish said he based his decision on behalf of the players and the coaches.

"This has been a very difficult situation, something neither the players nor the coaches should go through," Parrish said after his resignation.

Most people did not know how the resignation would effect the players as the team hit the field against the Missouri Tigers.

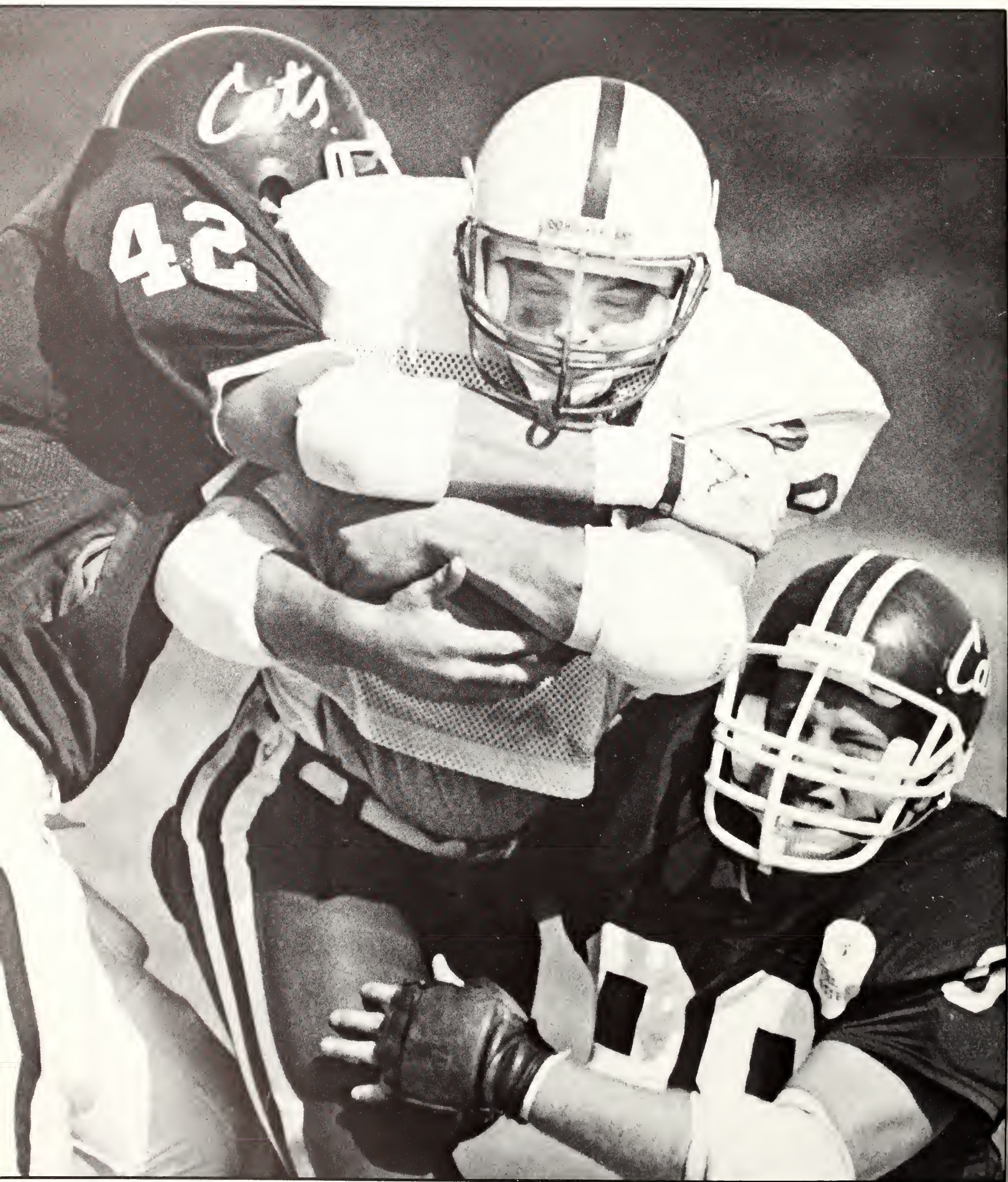
The Tigers behind the tandem of Corey Welch and Brad Fritzmaurice at quarterback were able to handle the 'Cats easily 52-21.

K-State again lost the services of Watson in the first half as he re-injured the ligaments in his shoulder and would be out for the remainder of the season.

Next up for the 'Cats would be what Parrish called 'Burma Road' as the team would play Oklahoma, Nebraska

Continued on page 288

K-STATE OFFENSIVE tackle Russ Stange watches the game from the sideline after being injured in the 70-24 loss to the Oklahoma Sooners. The Sooners overwhelmed the 'Cats by setting a new NCAA rushing record of 768 yards. The old mark, also held by Oklahoma, was set in 1980 against Colorado. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



FOOTBALL

Continued from page 287

ka and Oklahoma State in consecutive weeks.

The offense of Oklahoma took total control of the game and ran up a total of 829 total yards. The Sooner's powerful running came up with 768 of the yards, which was a NCAA rushing record for one game. Straw threw for 336 yards, including an 89-yards touchdown pass to Washington in the 70-24 loss.

After the Oklahoma loss, some people might have thought the same thing would come to the 'Cats when Nebraska came to town.

Nebraska did win the game 48-3, but Parrish did see some bright spots come out of the game.

"We played harder this week than we did last week (against Oklahoma) and that's what I was looking for in the team," he said.

The end of the road came against Oklahoma State, who came in with a

NEBRASKA FULLBACK Bryan Carpenter is brought down by linebacker Scott Zele and defensive tackle Doug Melbourne. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

powerful offense, including Heisman Trophy candidate Barry Sanders.

K-State pulled out all the tricks in the 45-27 loss. The 'Cats pulled off two onside kicks and a fake punt in the game.

The 'Cats trailed the Cowboys in the fourth quarter 38-27 when Danny Needham intercepted a pass for the 'Cats and set up a possible score. K-State was denied as place kicker Mark Porter missed a 42-yard field-goal attempt.

The way K-State moved the ball against the Cowboys had given hope that a victory waited in the wings as the 'Cats traveled to Lawrence for the annual matchup with Kansas.

When all was said and done, the Jayhawks were able to win 30-12. K-State's loss was their ninth straight in Lawrence and ran their winless streak to 25 straight.

Some hope might have been left after the KU game as the following week the Iowa State Cyclones came into the Memorial Stadium.

The previous year, Iowa State kicked a field goal at the end of the

game to beat the 'Cats 16-14.

This year's game was close most of the game, but as in previous games K-State was not able to put a victory in their pockets.

K-State trailed Iowa State 10-7 in the fourth quarter when the 'Cats started driving down field. But a turnover would haunt the 'Cats as Straw tried to pitch the football to Chad McKinnis and the ball bounced off McKinnis's chest and was recovered by Iowa State at the ISU nine-yard line. Iowa State went on to win the game 16-7.

When K-State traveled to Colorado the next weekend, Parrish knew his team was outmanned.

One goal the 'Cats set for the game was setting the single season passing mark that was well within reach.

K-State lost the game as expected 56-14, but one statistic stood out from the game. K-State had control of the ball a minute longer than the Buffalos and was able to drive the ball. But five turnovers stopped any hope of a victory.

Continued on page 290



WILDCAT LINEBACKER Maurice Henry wraps up Tulsa tailback Donnie Maloney. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

FOOTBALL COACH Stan Parrish greets his players from the field after successfully stopping an Iowa drive to the goal line. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



FOOTBALL

Continued from page 289

K-State was able to break the passing mark on a 63-yard touchdown pass from Cobb to Washington. K-State's new passing mark surpassed the 1969 Wildcats with a total of 2,578 yards. The 1969 'Cats behind Lynn Dickey had a total of 2,501.

Washington ended the season as K-State's leading receiver for one season

UNIVERSITY OF Missouri quarterback Corey Welch try to get away from K-State defensive end Danny Needham on his way to a 105-yard rushing game. The Tigers tore apart the 'Cats 52-21. (Photo by Chris Assaf)

K-STATE'S LINEBACKER Maurice Henry cools off on the sidelines after leaving the field against the University of Missouri. (Photo by Chris Assaf)

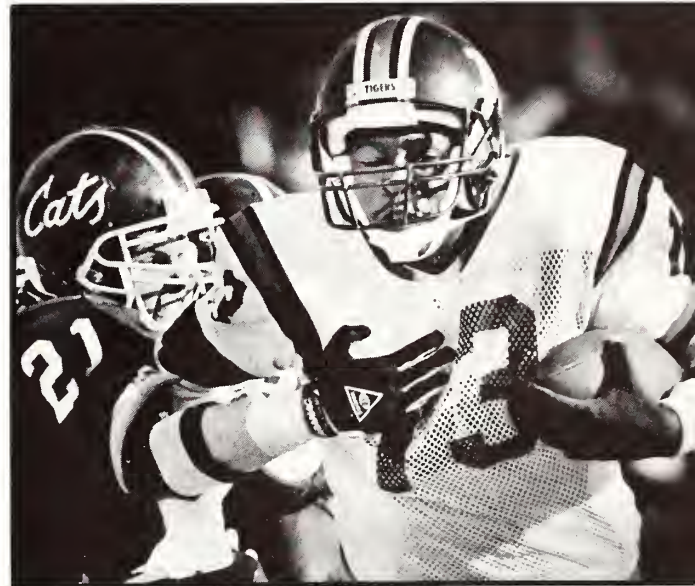
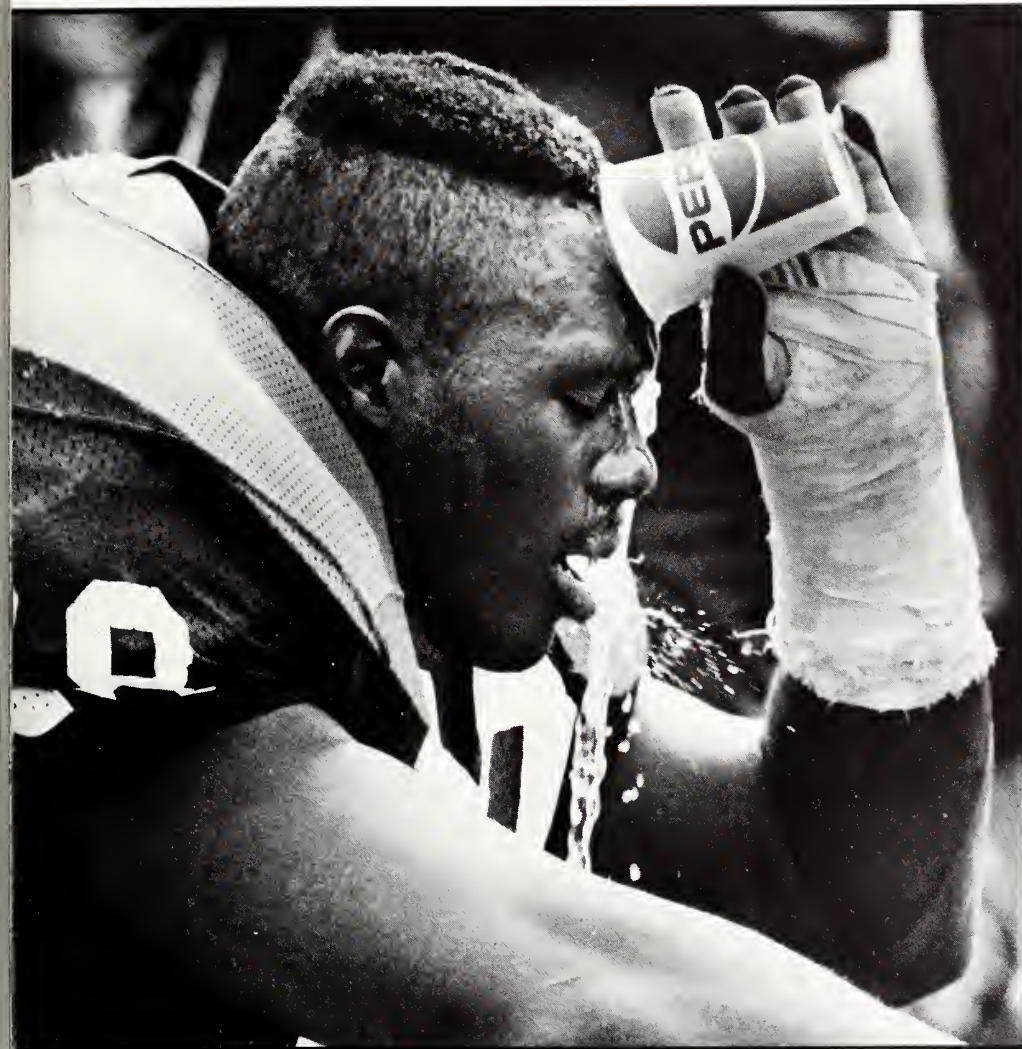
with 918 yards. Washington also ended with nine touchdowns for the season, which is the most by any K-State player in history. He finished second in the Big Eight in receiving behind Oklahoma State's Hart Lee Dykes. He completed his junior year by being named to the second all-Big Eight team.

For Parrish his era is over at K-State, and the football team goes in a new direction under new head coach Bill Snyder.

"It's over, and K-State goes in a new direction from here and that is that," Parrish said.

by Mike Rouse

	KSU	OPP
Tulsa	9	35
Iowa	10	45
Tulane	16	20
Louisiana Tech.....	28	31
Missouri	21	52
Oklahoma.....	24	70
Nebraska	3	48
Oklahoma State	27	45
Kansas	12	30
Iowa State	7	16
Colorado	14	56



A MISSOURI player gets by linebacker Lorne Whittle for a substantial gain. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

HOPE FOR TEAM FAILS

Parrish resigns from position a tired and defeated man after hope and enthusiasm are shattered by yet another losing season

After three years and 33 games of fighting a seemingly never-ending battle, Stan Parrish left K-State in late November a tired man.

When he took the job as the Wildcats' head football coach Dec. 2, 1985, Parrish was brimming with confidence and ready to face the challenge of turning around one of the poorest programs in collegiate sports.

"I believe that the self-image of the players must be lifted," Parrish said at the press conference announcing his hiring. "State of mind is half the battle in putting a winning team on the field."

As it turned out, Parrish wasn't ready for the myriad of unfortunate incidents that led to his resignation from the position Oct. 3, effective at the end of the 1988 season. Three years had come and gone since he had been hired, and that winning state of mind still hadn't arrived in Manhattan.

The decision Parrish made came one day after the Wildcats blew a 28-7 halftime lead against Louisiana Tech.

"This has been a very difficult situation, something neither the players nor the coaches should go through," Parrish said the day he resigned. "The

pressure of living week-to-week gets to be very difficult.

"Those young men, along with the coaches and their families, have to bear the burden of it, and I don't think they need that."

With those words, Parrish stepped down from a position he was so committed to making work.

At the time of the resignation, questions as to whether the team would respond to playing for a "lame duck" coach were posed, and although the Wildcats did not respond with victories, their coach thought those questions were dispelled by their play down the stretch.

"I would have made a major mistake for me and for everybody by leaving after the decision. We weren't heading in the right direction, but I knew I just couldn't up and leave. Whether the decision was right or wrong, we'll never know," he said the day before K-State's loss to Iowa State in the season's 10th week.

"Sometimes I think it was; sometimes I think it wasn't. But I made the decision, we've moved forward, and I think the next coach is going to have a chance to win here."

by David Svoboda

STAN PARRISH tries to spread some of his enthusiasm during practice after announcing he would not be returning as head football coach. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

K-STATE FOOTBALL head coach Stan Parrish hugs Greg Washington after he scored the teams only touchdown against the University of Kansas. (Photo by Chris Assaf)

K-STATE COACH Stan Parrish disputes a call during the Wildcats' 45-27 loss to Oklahoma State Saturday at KSU Stadium. (Photo by Greg Vogel)





EMPHASIS ON ACADEMICS

Athletes concentrate on making the grade

In order to win games, student athletes have to succeed elsewhere. Namely, in the classroom.

Director of Academic Services Mike Fisher established an academic support program for K-State student athletes to benefit from.

"We have an academic counselor, three graduate assistants and a tutoring budget of \$9,000," Fisher said.

Each academic assistant was in charge of a specific sport, and they made sure tutors were available whenever the athletes needed them.

Freshmen football players were required to attend study hall in Durland Hall or the Union Stateroom. Sophomores with a GPA of 2.5 or below were required to attend, but juniors and seniors were not required to attend the sessions.

"We have an auxiliary study hall for juniors and seniors," said Gary Bogue, graduate in student counseling/personal services and football tutor assistant. "Hopefully they have built up their study habits by their junior and senior year so we require them to study in the library, Ahearn, or on the computers. Wherever they need to be, just as long as they get it done."

"Each semester we are given a list of the players that are required to attend study session," said Brian

Buckner, basketball tutor and junior in business administration. "We're here to help make sure they study and pass their classes. We can also talk to their instructors if they need extra help."

The men and women basketball players on the list were required to be in study hall for one and a half hours Sunday through Thursday. The listed football players had to attend study sessions Monday through Wednesday for at least one and a half hours.

"Each coach sets his or her own requirements for the study session," said Kenny Tan, graduate tutor assistant in computer science.

The academic counselor Patricia Bryant also played a major role in establishing a core curriculum for student athletes.

"We're trying to use all of the University's resources and develop a program that matches the uniqueness of our University," Fisher said.

The program seemed to be worthwhile and successful. Fisher said that the NCAA conducted a study in 1981-82 and K-State ranked in the top 10 percent in regard to universities that graduate more athletes than students.

Buckner believed that Fisher, as well as the coaches, worked hard to get quality tutors who could relate

to the athletes. He said the coaches stressed the athletes do the work.

"We could assist them with ideas or anything to get their thoughts and opinions on paper, but we didn't do their work for them," Buckner said.

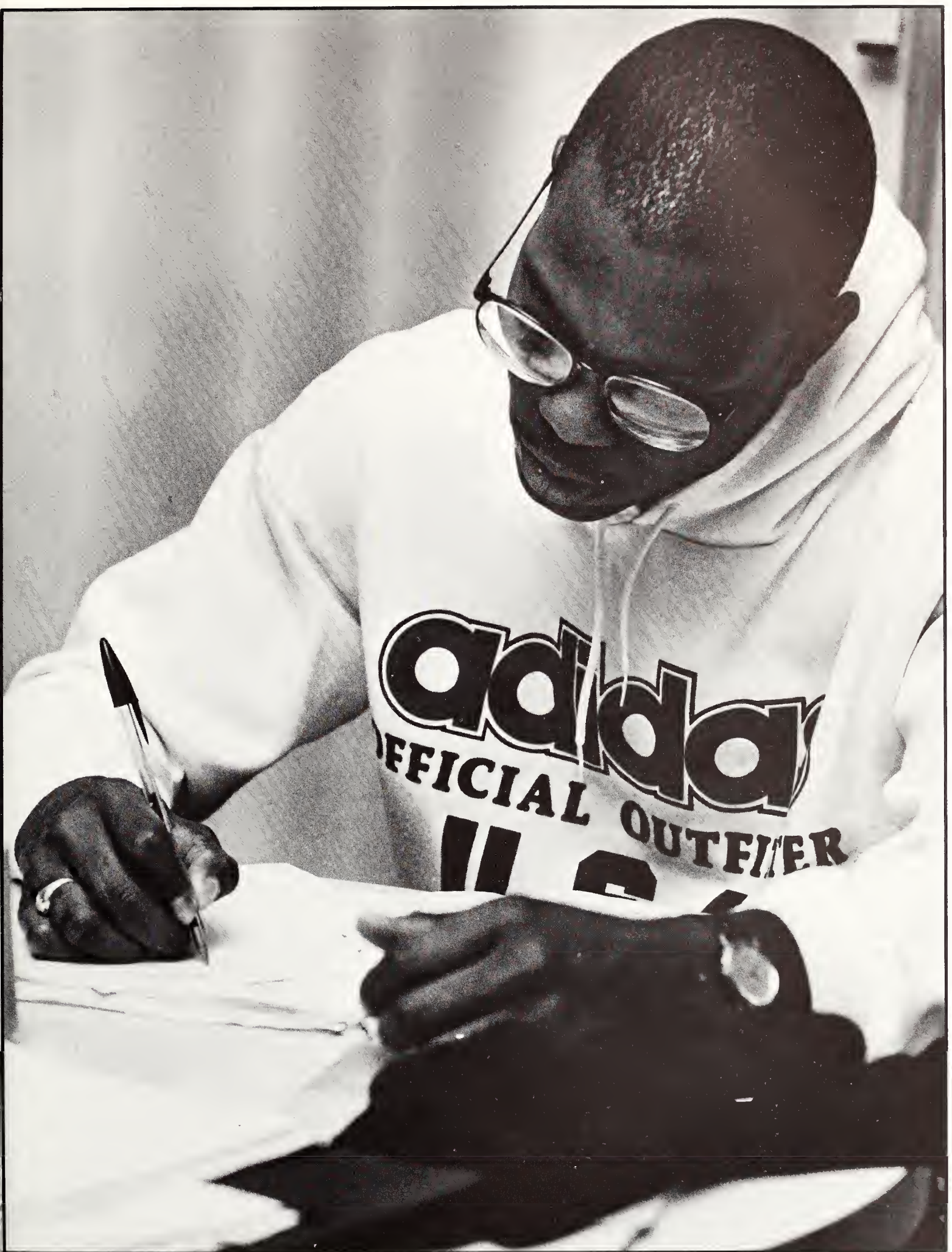
"Our hopes are to use our academic program for retention, for recruitment, and to graduate satisfied student athletes," Fisher said.

by Melissa Simpson

LAKEITH HUMPHREY, basketball player, studies in the Union. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)

TUTOR KENNY Tan helps Russ Campbell, football player, with homework in Durland Hall. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)





WHAT HAPPENED?

High expectations plummet

What happened?

The Wildcat volleyball team members asked themselves that question when a season that started out in a record-breaking winning streak, took a nosedive into a record-breaking losing streak.

Head Coach Scott Nelson said the theme of the season was, "The Return of the Record-Breakers." In the 1987 season 25 different records were either tied or set, and five of the starters from that team were returning.

The Wildcats started the season by defeating the first

nine opponents they faced, with the University of Missouri-Kansas City as their first victim. Included in that 9-0 record was a first-place finish at the Northern Illinois University Invitational.

To add to the winning record, the 'Cats were ranked eighth in the Mid-east Region of the Tachikara Coaches' Poll in the early part of the season.

"There are about 110 teams in the Mideast Region, and we were ranked as high as eighth. That is the first time ever that a K-State team has been ranked in

the top 10," Nelson said.

Not since 1978 has a Wildcat volleyball team started off with so many wins without a loss. But then the volleyball team hit a snag when they traveled to Lincoln, Neb. for the University of Nebraska Invitational.

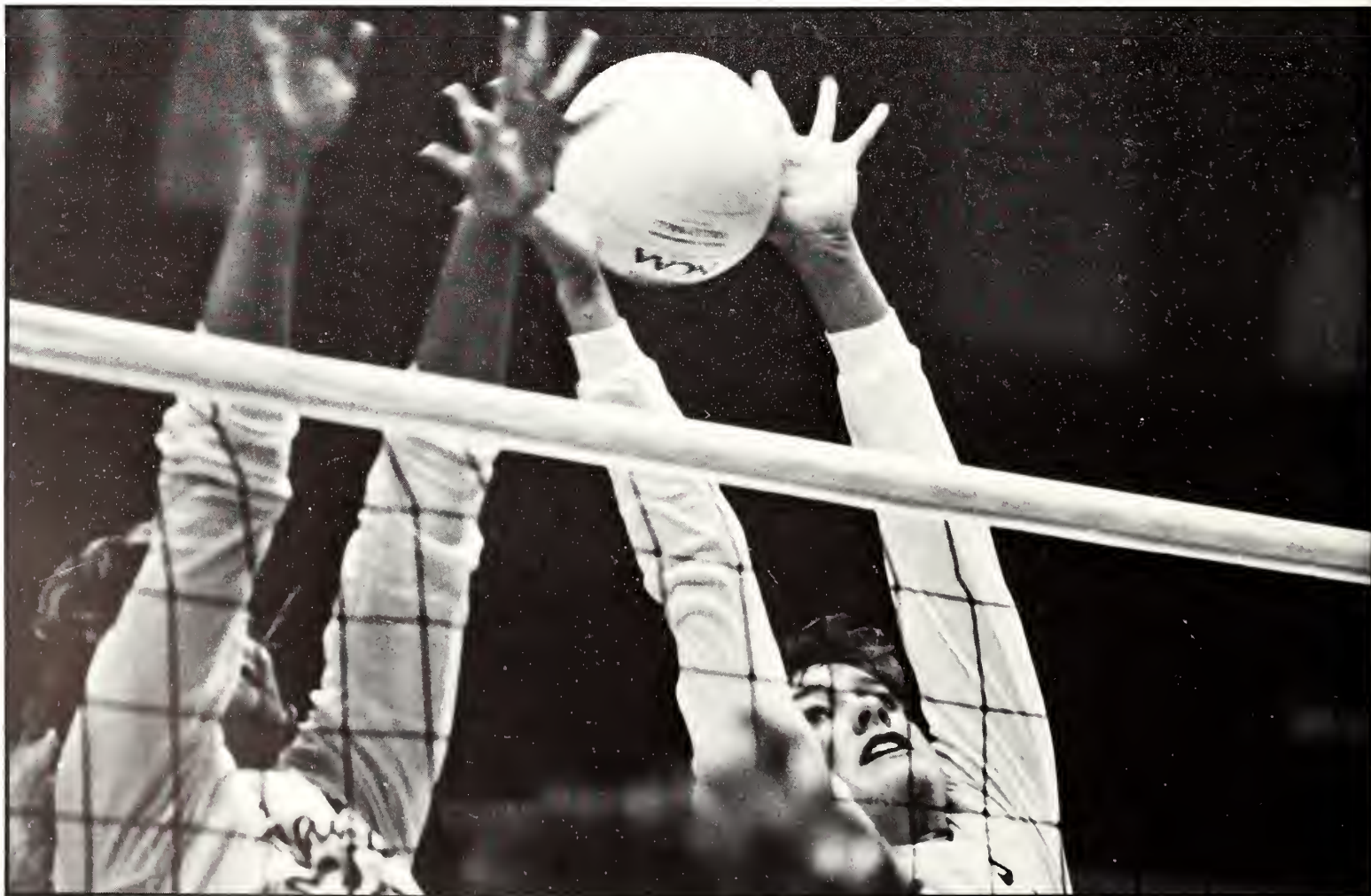
The 'Cats left Manhattan with a 9-0 record and returned with a 9-3 record. They lost to Indiana University, the University of Wyoming and the University of Nebraska. One bright spot of the tournament was that Shawnee Call was named to the all-

tournament team.

"The losses started there, but it wasn't the competition that hurt us," Nelson said. "It was shortly after that tournament that the personnel started to change. That's what hurt."

The changes were the result of injuries. Included on the injury list was Call, who was hampered with a shoulder injury all season, and which limited her playing time. Freshman Betsy Berkley was lost for the season when she broke her hand during practice.

"We had a tremendous
Continued on page 298





LYNDA HARSHBERGER and Amy Dodson attempt to block the shot of a Wyoming player. The Lady 'Cats were swept at the Nebraska Tournament. (Photo by David Mayes)



K-STATE'S LESLIE Kull dives for a ball she couldn't get to in the third game of the team's match against Montana State in Ahearn Field House. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

K-STATE VOLLEYBALL players Shawnee Call and Valerie Kastens attempt to block a spike by a University of Kansas player during the match in Ahearn Field House. The Cats crushed the Jayhawks in three games. (Photo by Chris Assaf)

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from page 296
turnover in injuries during the year," Nelson said. "It was difficult to establish continuity with our offense and defense, because they would change each time we had a personnel change.

"When you play eight different systems in one season, it is difficult to get them developed," Nelson added.

After starting out at a record-setting pace, the Wildcats started a streak that wasn't as pleasant as the one that just ended.

"I'm not sure what happened," said Mary Mignano. "I think we just lost our focus. We started playing teams that were a little better, we lost some matches, and then we lost our confidence."

What happened was that the volleyball team dropped nine straight matches.

"At that point, it had got as bad as it was going to get," Mignano said. "It was

just a matter of we had decided that we were going to win this game."

And win they did. K-State defeated Iowa State to break the streak.

The 'Cats almost came back and qualified for the Big Eight Conference Tournament by winning seven of their next 11 matches.

However, Nebraska spoiled the come back attempt by defeating K-State in three games.

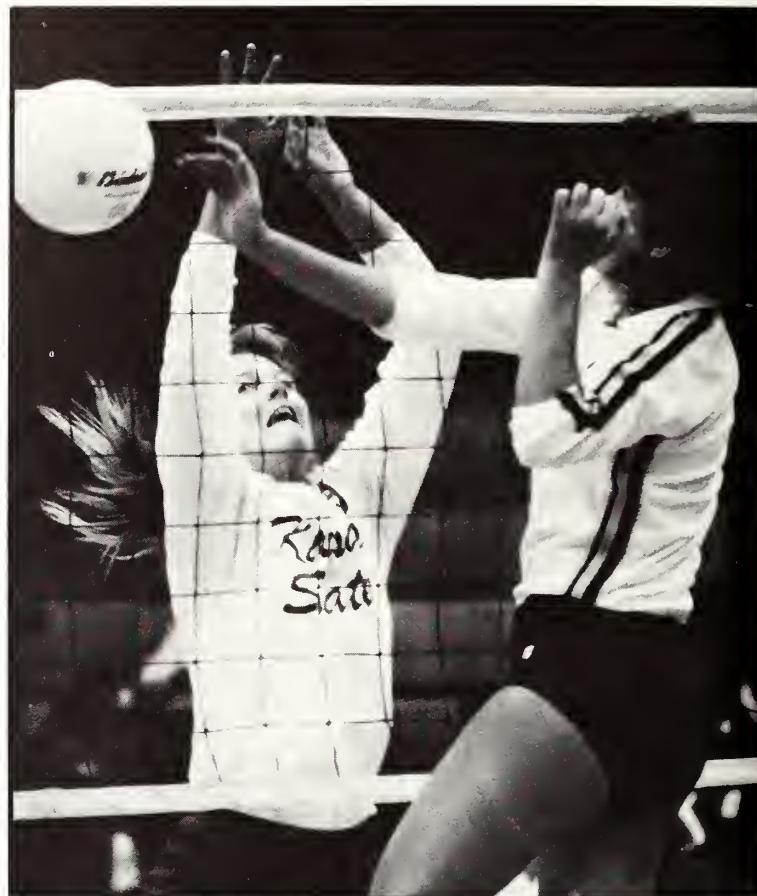
"We could have written the season off, but we didn't," Mignano said. "It didn't go as well as we wanted it to, obviously. We lost to some teams that we shouldn't have, but we didn't give up. It showed that our team had character."

by Becky Ives

K-STATE'S LYNDIA Harshbarger dives for a ball in the Wildcats' five-game win against Wichita State. They were off to their best start since the 1978 season. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

K-STATE SENIOR Shawnee Call makes a block against a University of Wyoming player. (Photo by David Mayes)

TAMI TIBBETTS and Valerie Kastens celebrate a point against the University of Oklahoma. (Photo by Greg Vogel)





	KSU	OPP			
Missouri—Kansas City	3	— 0	Nebraska	0	— 3
Oral Roberts.....	3	— 0	Wyoming	1	— 3
Montana State	3	— 1	Wichita State	0	— 3
Northern Illinois.....	3	— 1	Iowa State.....	2	— 3
Mississippi	3	— 1	Drake	2	— 3
Northern Illinois.....	3	— 0	Nebraska	0	— 3
Wichita State	3	— 2	Colorado	0	— 3
Missouri—Kansas City	3	— 0	Missouri	3	— 1
Indiana.....	0	— 3	Iowa State.....	3	— 1
			Drake	3	— 0
			Oklahoma.....	2	— 3
			Tulsa	3	— 0
			Oral Roberts.....	3	— 0
			Kansas	3	— 0
			Colorado	1	— 3
			Missouri	3	— 1
			Oklahoma.....	1	— 3
			Kansas	3	— 0
			Nebraska	0	— 3

TALL QUICK ONE

6-foot-2 Kastens thrives as a middle hitter

On her way to a degree in veterinary medicine, Valerie Kastens found time to defend the floor, as well as manage her classwork.

Last year, Kastens received the Phillips 66 Champion in the Classroom Award. This award was given to recognize players who balanced schoolwork with athletics.

Kastens said playing volleyball gave her a way to

channel her competitive drive.

"As a middle hitter she has to be tall, quick and hardworking," said volleyball coach Scott Nelson. "Val is one of the most hard-working players on the team."

"She is one of the top blockers in a stiff conference for blockers," Nelson said.

"She has developed into a

real Big Eight player," said setter Mary Mignano. "She can play with anybody in the conference."

Kastens, who planned to attend Veterinary School after graduating, said she had no doubts about attending K-State.

"I knew I was going to go to K-State for my major," Kastens said. "I checked into the volleyball program here and they were real

interested."

"She's confident," Mignano said. "She has specific goals in mind and works toward them. She always knows where she is going. She's very directed."

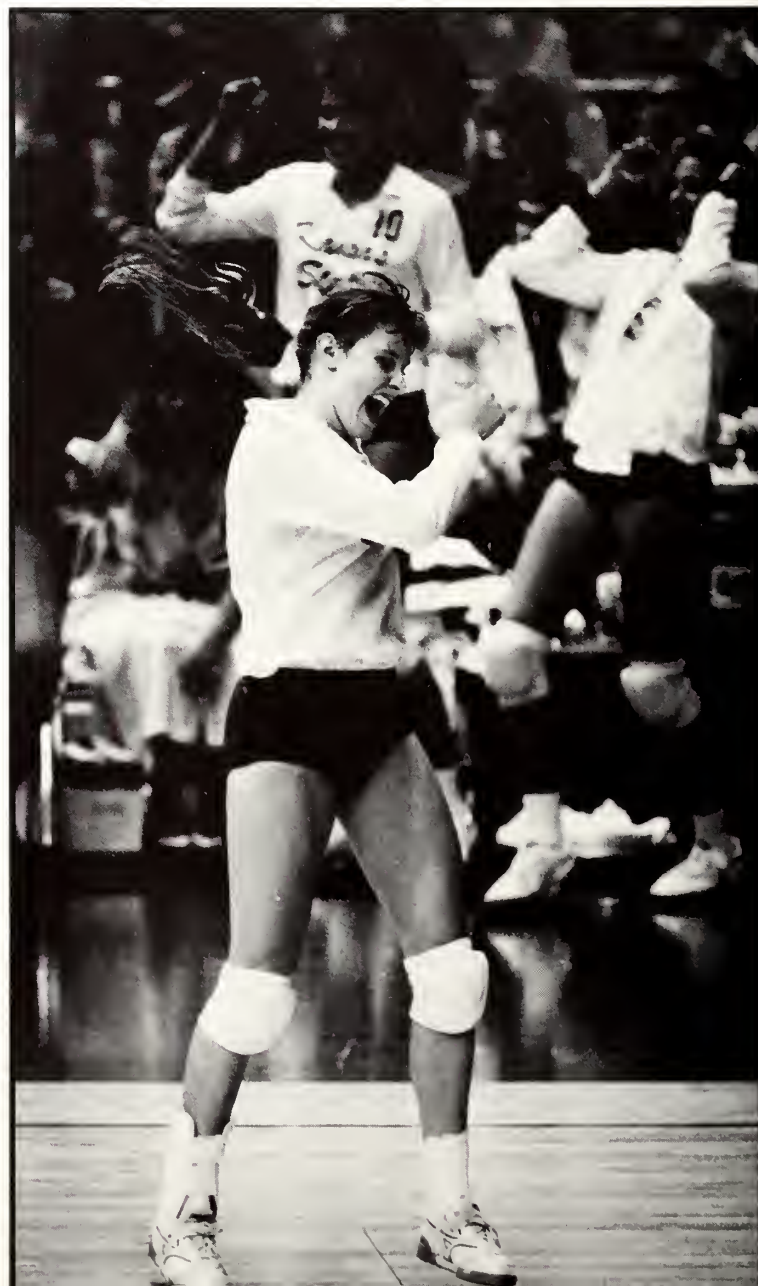
by Lorelei Page

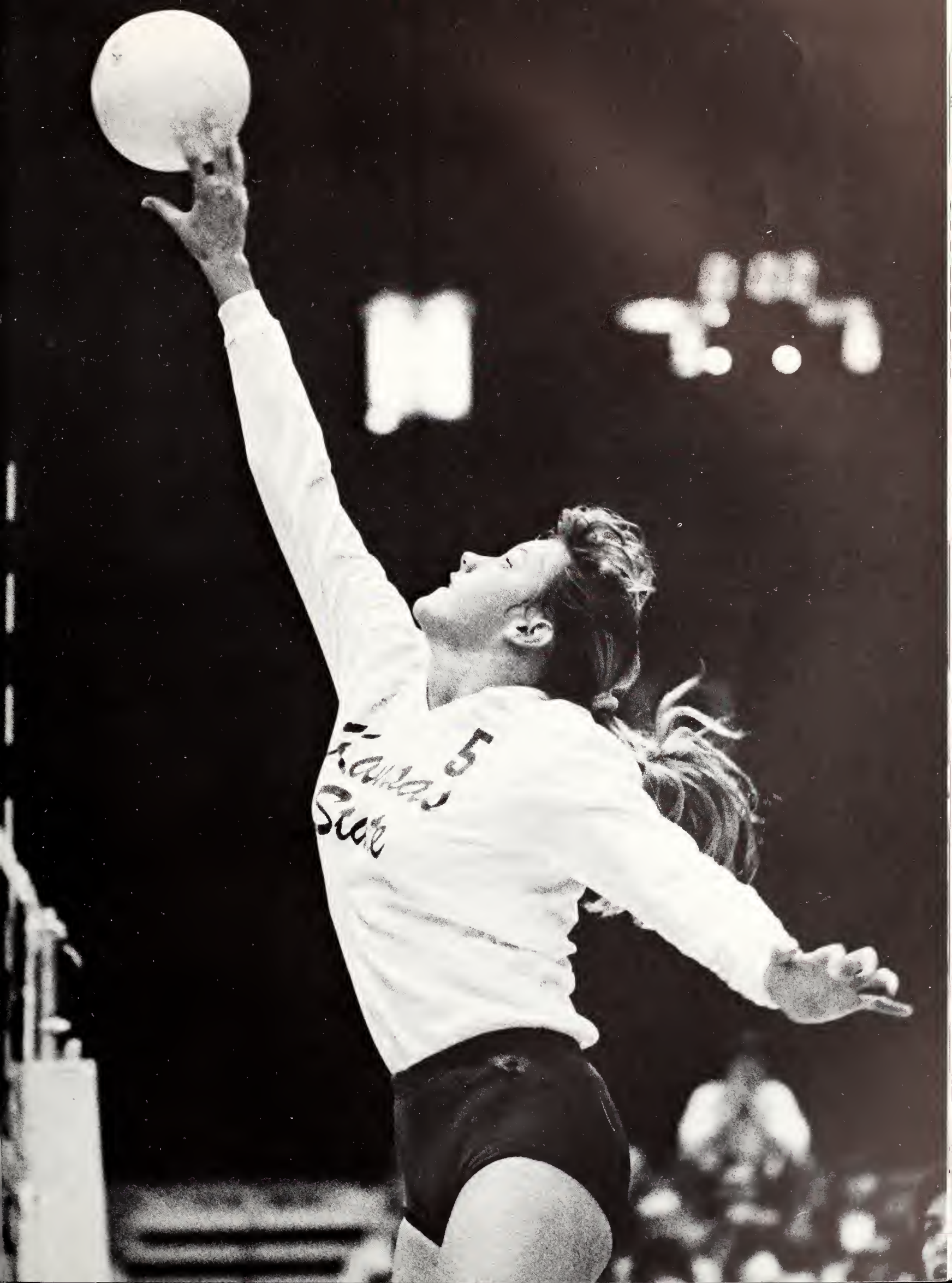
KASTENS SPIKES the ball during the match against Oklahoma. Despite Kastens efforts, the 'Cats fell to the Sooners in four games. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



VALERIE KASTENS congratulates teammate Lynda Harshbarger during the Montana State match. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

KASTENS CHEERS after the 'Cats score a point. (Photo by Greg Vogel)





K-STATE INTRAMURALS

Not ready for prime-time players

"If you like sports, it's the way to do it," Stan Brandberry said. "In high school you played sports and practiced, and here in college you may not have that option. Intramurals is the way to do it."

"It's a great outlet," Mike Hilliard said. "I'd go crazy if I just had to go to school and go to work."

The intramural program

BREAK AWAY'S Nyla Wilson reaches for the ball in front of Gamma Phi Beta's Amy Carter and Sharlene Geist in the women's intramural basketball final. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

had women's and men's divisions. The men's was divided into fraternity, residence hall and independent divisions. A co-rec program was also offered.

In addition to the regular program, a smaller summer program offered just three sports: flag football, basketball and softball.

The annual wrestling meet took place in October. Over 300 students participated in the event.

"There are so many talented wrestlers at K-State," Steve Martini, associate director of Recreation-

al Services and intramural coordinator, said. "They were wrestlers in high school and there was no place for them to go after high school (to compete on the college level)."

"It's a way to still be able to compete," Carl Wasinger, two-year residence hall champion of the 177-pound weight class, said.

The intramural program evolved out of the athletics program to provide every student the opportunity to participate in sports.

As stated in the 1934 Intramural Athletics hand-

book, "The aim is to furnish recreation, exercise, social contacts, and the development of good sportsmanship."

"It gives you a chance to exercise and work together as a team," Kristen Luchtefeld intramural chairman of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, said. "We get to know each other better."

by Lorelei Page

KAPPA KAPPA Gamma's Trish Thompson attempts a handoff to Gretchen Downey in an intramural game against Alpha Xi Delta. (Photo by Greg Vogel)





ACACIA'S MIKE Sears battles for the ball against a Sigma Phi Epsilon opponent during intramural basketball action. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

STEVE LILE defeats Max Divine in round two of the fraternity lightweight division of the intramural wrestling competition. (Photo by Chris Assaf)



WORTHY COMPETITOR

Pushing forward despite injuries

Struggling through a season with more than its share of bad luck, the men's cross country team still proved to be a worthy competitor in 1988.

With some of the runners unable to train over the summer and several others out because of injuries, the squad still held its own in one of the nation's toughest conferences. Three Big Eight Conference competitors, Iowa State, Nebraska and Colorado, were ranked nationally all year.

According to Coach John Capriotti, one of the team goals was to finish in the top three at the conference meet. Although it finished fifth, the team missed third place by a only few points.

"We had a good year although there were a few things that kept us from accomplishing our goals, and most of them were injury problems," Capriotti said.

According to junior Pat Hessini the season was short. The team didn't compete in as many small meets. This helped the runners save their energy and legs for the big meets at the end of the season.

A victory at the Emporia State Invitational started off the season. For the Southwestern Invitational, Capriotti rested the first team and the second team received second place. In the last meet before the Big

Eight Championships the team placed third in the Cal-Poly Invitational.

The final meet of the year was the regional meet on Nov. 12. Placing fourth, the

team ran its best race of the year.

"The NCAA Region V encompasses some good conferences," Capriotti said. "We were fifth in the

Big Eight and then you add some more conferences and we were fourth in the region. So we had an outstanding regional meet."

by Lorelei Page



K-STATE'S JOE Bonneau collapses in Steve Palmer's arms after crossing the finish line at the Emporia State University Invitational cross country meet. (Photo by Jeff Stead)



Nebraska Triple Dual.....	2nd
UCLA/Houston Triangular	2nd
Big Eight Championships	2nd
NCAA Championships	25th

TODDEGGERS and Matt Vavala are exhausted as they near the finish line. K-State's Pat Hessini won the five-mile race in a time of 25:33. (Photo by Jeff Stead)

THE MEN'S cross country team dominates the field during the Emporia State Invitational. The team swept the invitational. (Photo by Jeff Stead)



YOUNG RUNNERS

Four juniors and three freshmen lead team

The women's cross country season was one of missed opportunities. But their potential and gained experience had the members anxious for next season.

"We trained as a team and did other things as a team but we were never psychologically all on at the same time," junior Marge Eddy said.

"We expected ourselves to do better than we had. We never had a chance to prove ourselves," Eddy said.

The team placed first in the first two meets of the season at Emporia State and Southwest Missouri State, and it was able to capture fifth place at the Cal-Poly Invitational in California. But the district meet was a disappointment for the women. The season was the first one in more than four years the team did not participate in the NCAA Cross Country Championships.

"We ran a lot closer together, but not where we needed to be competitive in the Big Eight," said Angela Barry, junior and team captain. "At the District meet a lot of people were sick and we were disappointed about how we did. All seven of us never ran well at one meet."

Barry placed in the top 10 in all but one meet. She came back to the team after a year and a half setback due to foot injuries.

"Next year I think we can place higher in the Big Eight, work more as a team, peak at the same time and go to nationals," Barry said.

Barry placed seventh individually at the Big Eight meet and finished 15th at the district meet. The team placed fourth in the Big Eight, compared to previous seasons of



JUNIOR BECKY Ives and junior Marge Eddy near the finish line at the Emporia State Invitational. (Photo by Jeff Stead)

being second or third in the conference.

Team youngblood Janet Haskin led the pack in many meets. Haskin, a freshman, led K-State at the first two cross country meets. She placed third overall and was the top freshman at the Cal-Poly Invitational.

She said she enjoyed her first year of collegiate sports more than her high school years.

"I didn't want to put any pressure on myself," Haskin said.

She had three years in which to break the K-State school record, which she was only six seconds away from.

"The low points to us were placing fourth in the conference and having

Haskin get sick and kind of tired out by the end of the year," Head Coach John Capriotti said. "But, probably that will be a blessing in disguise for her because she knows she has to really pace herself and not get so excited at the beginning and middle of the year; the end of the year is what really counts."

With the entire team returning next season, K-State had its sights set on a promising future.

"I was a little disappointed but there were a lot of positive things," Capriotti said. "A down year for us was finishing in the middle of the conference. If that is a down year for us then reaching those goals (placing first in the conference) are very obtainable. Having those young girls compete and do well in the Big Eight as freshmen really shows that there's a lot of hope in the program and the program will continue to be strong in the next couple of years."

by Margo Keller



RUNNING NECK-AND-NECK, Janet Haskin and Angie Barry race to the finish line at the Emporia State Invitational. The pair finished first and second respectively to lead K-State. (Photo by Jeff Stead)

RUNNERS BREAK away from the starting line at the Emporia State Invitational. (Photo by Jeff Stead)



First year Football Coach Bill Snyder looks over his team at the first Spring practice. Snyder attempted to bring the Wildcats 27 game losing streak to a halt. (Photo by Mike Venso)

Snyder talks to reporters at a press conference after being named football coach for the Wildcats. Snyder had been the offensive coordinator for the University of Iowa for the past 10 years. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



COACHES WHO CARE

Snyder and staff hope to instill a positive attitude

"WHEREVER YOU ARE, IT'S
.....
IMPORTANT TO UNDER-
.....
STAND THAT YOU HAVE AN OPPOR-
.....
TUNITY TO WIN."

—BILL SNYDER

"It will take a lot of genuine, caring people to turn K-State's football program around," new football coach Bill Snyder said.

Snyder took over a football team that suffered numerous defeats, including, most recently, two winless seasons. Although winning was a seemingly impossible task for the K-State football team, Snyder said he was up to the challenge.

"Wherever you are, it's important to understand that you have an opportunity to win," Snyder said.

Snyder was pleased with the opportunity presented to him by President Jon Wefald and Athletic Director Steve Miller. They both made strong verbal and public commitments to Snyder and to the program, he said.

Snyder observed that K-State was going in the right direction through the fact that both Wefald and Miller were relatively new to K-State and that they had done "very dynamic things over a short period of time."

Miller was just as impressed with Snyder's past record. He played a role in turning around the University of Iowa football program after 17 consecutive losing seasons. Three

quarterbacks who were under his supervision were NFL starters. Considering these facts, it was apparent that Snyder was the single most successful offensive coach in American college football, Miller said. "He's intelligent and cares about athletes."

A tremendous parallel existed between the University of Iowa 10 years ago when Snyder arrived there and K-State two years ago.

"Basically, they both suffered from the same dilemma: they didn't know how to stop losing and what it took to win," Snyder said.

According to Snyder, the status of attitude was similar between the two teams.

"Although both teams had good people and good athletes, they didn't have the best possible confidence," Snyder said.

They didn't expect to win, but cared and wanted success, which could be spurred by leadership, dis-

cipline and an attitude adjustment, he said.

Snyder also needed the help of his duty-performing assistants.

"It will take a staff of coaches who are genuine, intelligent, motivated, highly enthusiastic, good teachers and who care about young people and have quality backgrounds in college football," Snyder said.

This staff included only one of former football coach Stan Parrish's assistants, Kevin Ramsey. The rest of the staff was brought in by Snyder.

"These are coaches who care. Snyder hired a good staff that is going to develop a winning program," football player Eric Zabelin said. "They are so into football and the players that it makes a great relationship."

Also aiding in the success of the new football program was the recruitment program. Snyder said

19 scholarships were available to recruit high school football players.

"Our recruiting is diligent and intense," Snyder said. "On the average, 17 out of 19 athletes leave the state of Kansas...we plan to get a better response than before."

The players responded with a positive attitude about Snyder.

"He sets goals for himself and the team to reach; he won't set a goal too high to reach," quarterback Carl Straw said.

"He's just a very good coach who cares about everyone, not just the first string," offensive tackle Will McCain said.

It was hoped this new attitude in the players and coaches could give K-State football what it had been looking for: a winning football team.

Snyder, however, stressed that a big part of the team reaching its potential was the student body.

"It will take the students to understand the complexity of the schedule of the student-athlete," Snyder said. "It will take the support of the student body to reinvest their interest in K-State football."

by Tom Alberg and Heidi Gordon

FRIGID FASCINATION

A passion for hockey attracts locals

"It's so exhilarating and so fast," said Mike Steiner, K-State student and member of the Manhattan Hockey Club. "It keeps me going."

A love for the game of hockey drove a group of men in Manhattan to cope with inadequate facilities and expenses of the high dollar sport and form the Manhattan Hockey Club.

In 1984 a skating rink was built in City Park.

"Something became available," Coach Ted Conn said. "There (were) obviously others out there who wanted to do it too. There was kind of a core of people who grew up in Manhattan who wanted to (play hockey). They just didn't have any kind of facility at all or anybody to help them put that together and take it other places."

So, in 1984, Conn created the Manhattan Hockey Club.

"Getting the program started wasn't that hard," Conn said. "It took money more than anything else. Sustaining it has been what's hard. Nobody around Manhattan (cares) about hockey. Nobody. Except the people who want to play it."

"It kind of sustains itself," Conn said. "The players understand it's



KARL CARGES, Fort Riley, fights for the puck controlled by Tony Dicola, Air Force, while practicing at the Bode Ice Arena in St. Joseph, Mo. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)

going to cost them some money."

"Nothing we do is cheap," Conn said.

The players were willing to spend some money because they had a strong desire to play hockey on a competitive level.

"I look forward to when it gets cold," Steiner said. "People hate it when it gets cold. I love it when it gets cold. I just think it's awesome."

The players were drawn to hockey by its fast-paced action.

"You see the action down in the corner," Conn said. "It's (the puck) in their (the opponent's) net. The sticks

go up. Everybody smiles. You can't put a price tag on that. It's worthwhile."

But the players not only loved to play, they played well.

"I'll go anywhere in the four-state area and we will compete," Conn said. "Two-thirds of those people have played Division I NCAA or better. They've played against people on the Olympic team (and people) in the NHL (National Hockey League) right now."

"We've got a better talent pool out here than anyone realizes," Conn said.

The team used this talent to defeat their opponents. They were undefeated play-

ing in St. Louis and took the Kansas City champions' trophy away from them. This was all accomplished despite the fact they practiced in a rink half the size of a normal rink.

The Manhattan Hockey Club included K-State students, members of the Army from Fort Riley, and an assortment of other players—ranging from high school seniors to a botanist.

"You couldn't have a better cross-section on this team if we elected people," Conn said.

"This is probably one of the few places where a cross-section like that in the Manhattan—Fort Riley—Junction City area gets together and does anything and gets along."

Despite the adversity, the Manhattan Hockey Club was a thriving group in 1989.

"We don't do it for recognition," Conn said. "We do it because we like this game."

"It's just a group of guys that want to do it and we're going to do it anyway," Conn said. "It can be easy or it can be difficult."

by Dale Kennedy

JIM BENEDIX, K-State student working on his doctorate in biology, shoots the puck past Kevin Vergin, Fort Riley. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)



KYLE SINISI, K-State student, moves into position during a play. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)

KARL CARGES, Fort Riley, speeds along with the puck and his opponents during a practice in St. Joseph, Mo. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)



K-STATE SHOT-PUTTER Dan O'Mara throws during the KSU Open track meet in Ahearn Field House. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

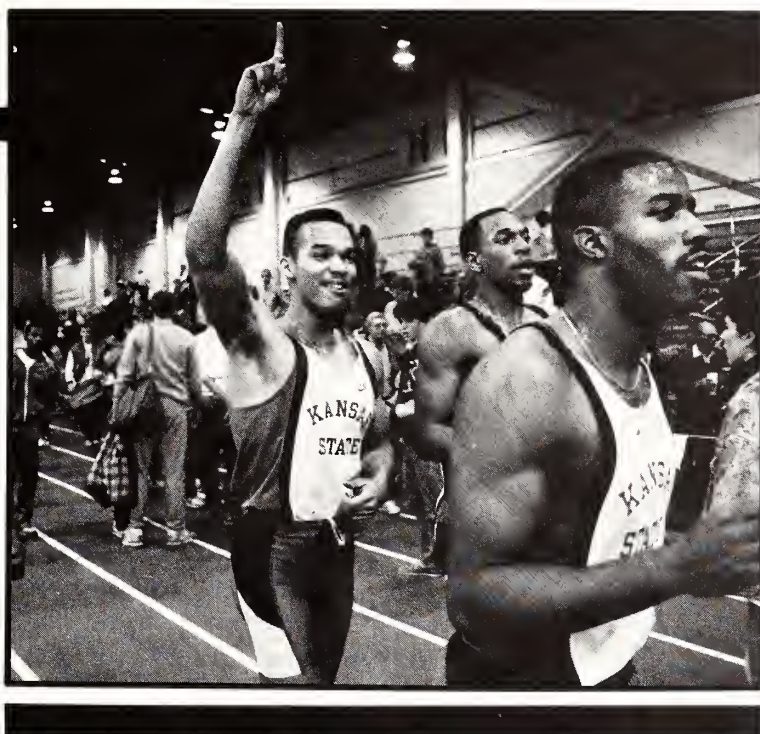


RAY HILL takes off after being handed the baton by Tyrone Watkins during a track meet in Lincoln, Neb. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



NO ONE TO BLAME

Indoor track team uses year to rebuild



THE K-STATE 1,600-meter relay quartet of Ray Hill, Sean Banks, Jeff Reynolds, and Tyrone Watkins walks around the track at a meet in Lincoln, Neb. after setting a new Big Eight record of 3:10.11 minutes. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

Few persons could have blamed Coach John Capriotti had he proclaimed the 1988-89 indoor season a rebuilding year for his men's team.

However, led by returning Big Eight champion Jeff Reynolds and junior college transfer Ray Hill, the squad surpassed all expectations en route to a second place tie at the Big Eight Championships in Lincoln, Neb.

After missing much of the season due to an injury, Reynolds captured two Big Eight titles by defending his title in the 600-yard run and anchoring the 1,600-meter relay to a first place finish.

Hill won the the 55-meter dash, the 200-meter dash and teamed up with Reynolds, Sean Banks and Tyrone Watkins on the gold medal 1,600-meter relay unit.

Although Nebraska won the title as expected, K-State gave the 'Huskers a scare.

"I couldn't be happier," Capriotti said. "We did everything that we could do."

Also earning gold medals **CLEARING THE last hurdle, K-State's Charles Armstead, heads towards the finish line of the 5-meter hurdles during the Coors Invitational track meet in Ahearn Field House. (Photo by Brett Hacker)**

at the Championships were Clifton Etheridge in the long jump and Dan O'Mara in the shot-put.

On Feb. 4, the team traveled to Lincoln, Neb., to participate in the Nebraska Dual. Hill continued to make a name for himself with a K-State-record-breaking time in the 55. This also marked his second national qualifying mark in as many races. O'Mara once again displayed his dominance in the shot-put with his third win of the young season.

After the Big Eight Championships, K-State athletes traveled nationwide in hopes of qualifying for the national meet.

While Reynolds and Etheridge were at the Uni-

versity of Florida, Reynolds won the 400, qualified for the national meet and broke the school record with a time of 46.83 seconds. Etheridge also won his event, but his longest jump was three inches short of the qualifying mark.

Hessini ran at the Indiana Last Chance Meet and qualified for nationals in the mile.

Reynolds and Hessini joined earlier qualifiers O'Mara, Hill, Banks and Watkins for the trip to the NCAA Championships on March 10-11 in Indianapolis, Ind.

Hill and Reynolds survived the preliminary heats and moved into the finals. Reynolds ran well and earned his second All-

America honor with a third place finish and new-school-record time of 46.67 seconds in the 400.

"I am content," Reynolds said about his race. "Everyone would like to finish first, but I ran to the best of my ability today. I am happy with third."

O'Mara fell just short of reaching the finals in the shot-put, and Hessini also failed to reach the finals in the mile.

The squad also suffered a big blow when standout Hill strained a hamstring in the preliminaries and was knocked out of competition.

One pleasant surprise for K-State was the 1600-meter relay team. Corey King traveled to Indianapolis as an alternate, but he returned home as an All-American when he replaced the injured Hill on the unit. King, Banks, Watkins and Reynolds finished fourth and lowered the K-State record to 3:09.89.

The relay team provided an excellent finish to a most surprising season.

by Steve Logback



INJURIES SURMOUNTED

Women's indoor track succeeds despite setback

"I AM HAPPY WITH THE WAY THE SEASON FINISHED, BUT I AM LOOKING FOR BIGGER AND BETTER THINGS NEXT YEAR."

—JOHN CAPRIOTTI

MARKEYA JONES is carried off the track after pulling a hamstring in the 55-meters at the Big Eight Indoor Championships. The injury kept Jones from competing in the finals of the 1,600-meter relay and the 200. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

FRESHMAN SPRINTER Latricia Joyner crosses the finish line at the Big Eight Indoor Championships. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



Although injuries prevented the women's indoor track team from reaching its full potential, John Capriotti, head track coach, said he was pleased with the determination and pride exhibited by the team.

"If someone had told me we would run without all those girls with injuries at the beginning of the season, I would have said we would place last in the Big Eight," Capriotti said.

However, that was not the case. The women's team placed fourth in the 1989 Big Eight Indoor Championships. With a limit of 24 contestants allowed for each team, K-State only had 14 women to enter in the events. In the finals of the 55-meter dash, Markeya Jones pulled a hamstring and was unable to compete in the 200-meter dash and the 1600-meter relay. Janet Haskin, who had been injured a few days before

the meet, was unable to compete in the mile run and 3000-meter run. Other runners were also unable to compete due to injuries.

Kim Kilpatrick held on to her title by taking first in the 55-meter hurdles at the Big Eight Championship for the second year in a row. After qualifying for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships, Kilpatrick placed fifth in the 55 hurdles there and received All-American honors. Her time of 7.67 seconds was a Big Eight record.

Other NCAA qualifiers included Markeya Jones in the 200-meters, who was unable to compete due to an injury, and Connie Teaberry, who placed 11th in the high jump with a height of 5-8.

At the Husker Invitational hosted by the University of Nebraska, Jones broke the K-State indoor record with a time of 24.16 sec-

onds in the 200. Kilpatrick broke the 55-meter hurdles record with a time of 7.76 seconds.

In the KSU Open, K-State placed in the top three positions in the long jump. Carla Shannon finished first in the event with a jump of 18-8¼. Shannon also placed first in the triple jump competition.

Capriotti said there were not many programs like K-State that could compete in the Big Eight Championship with so many injuries and still finish two points from third.

Although pleased with the performance of the women's team, Capriotti said many points were lost due to injuries.

Capriotti said more injuries occurred in the indoor track season than in the outdoor season, but he said he hoped the new indoor track in Ahearn Field House would create fewer injuries in the future.

Next year, Capriotti said he expected to battle with Nebraska for the Big Eight Championship. He said he also anticipated a healthier season.

"I am happy with the way the season finished, but I am looking for bigger and better things next year," Capriotti said.

by Britt Owen

GOOD BYE BIG GUY

With a competitive spirit and an easy-going attitude, Fred McCoy's stature has gained him respect from teammates.

Chants of "Freddy, Freddy" echoed deafeningly in the close confines of Ahearn Field House. It was 1988, and Fred McCoy had arrived. And in 1989, he was back.

McCoy, one of only three seniors on the K-State men's basketball team, used his wide body, soft shooting touch and enthusiasm for the game to become a shooter, rebounder and a team leader.

At a glance, Fred McCoy, who stood 6 feet 7 inches and weighed 230 pounds, could have been mistaken for a football player, but he battled on the hardwoods, not on the turf.

Tony Massop, junior forward and teammate, said he believed McCoy did a good job in his role of team leader.

"He's supportive," Massop said. "He was always competitive. He makes

you work and want to win. He could handle pressure and was ready to respond to close games."

McCoy found his love for sports and basketball when he was in grade school. "At first, I was playing football, just in the streets with guys," McCoy said. "When I was in sixth grade, I went down to the playground with the other elementary students down the

street where I live. My friends and I, we all just started playing basketball. We started doing it everyday. I got a little better and started growing

taller. I decided this game was for me."

Apparently, a few people agreed with him. In his sophomore year, McCoy was ranked as the 17th best junior college basketball player in the country by one scouting service, after averaging 22 points and 11 rebounds per game.

McCoy said he didn't have much trouble deciding to attend K-State after his stint at junior colleges.

"Mitch Richmond and Charles Bledsoe went to junior college down in Moberly (Mo.) with me. I thought this (coming to K-State) would be the best situation for me because I knew some guys. It wouldn't be like coming into a program where I didn't know anyone," McCoy said.

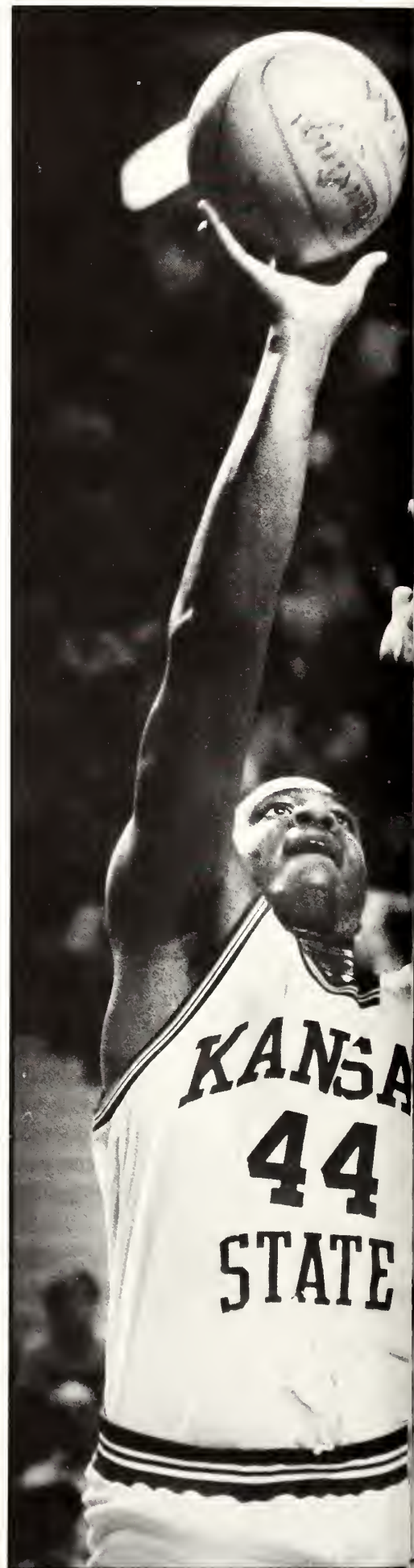
McCoy's scoring and rebounding talents led Coach Lon Kruger to recruit him. Kruger also said McCoy had a competitive spirit and an "always wanting to win" attitude.

"Seniors are the group that establish a standard, which is normal on most ball clubs," Kruger said. "That's the way it is on our club."

McCoy took on his role as a team leader during the 1989 season and started in all 14 of the regular season conference games. He ranked as the second best scorer on the team and finished ninth on K-State's all-time career field goal percentage list.

Massop summed up McCoy with a few choice words. "He is always smiling and is an easy-going guy. He is just a good guy."

by Margo Keller

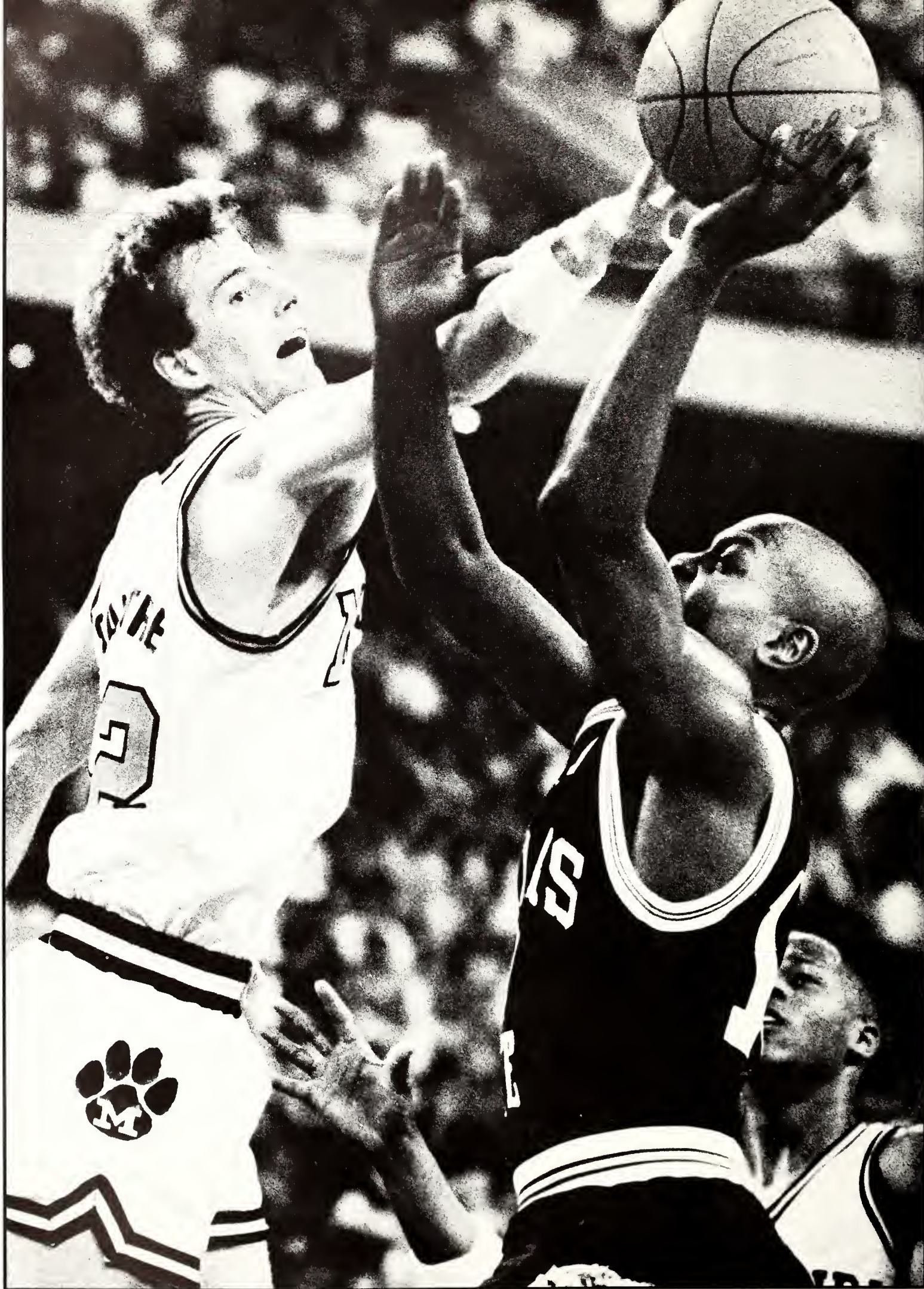




K-STATE'S FRED McCoy shoots over Utah State's Gilbert Pete during the Wildcats' 86-67 victory over the Aggies. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

MINNESOTA FORWARD Jim Shinenjanski tries to block a shot by K-State's Fred McCoy. (Photo by Greg Vogel)





JUCO MEN HELP TEAM

You've heard of them: Spud Webb of the Atlanta Hawks, Mookie Blaylock of the University of Oklahoma and Mitch Richmond of the Golden State Warriors.

This trio's success contributed to the attention focused on junior college transfers playing major college basketball.

At K-State the flow of junior college

Transfer student-athletes climb the ladder to NCAA Division I basketball and contribute talent, depth and ability in their final two years of college

players began in Coach Lon Kruger's first year as head basketball coach, 1986-87. Richmond, Will Scott and Charles Bledsoe arrived at K-State fresh from the junior college ranks and led the team to a 20 win season and an NCAA tourney berth.

The trend continued in 1989 with the advent of LaKeith Humphrey, Reggie Britt, Billy Ray Smith and Steve Fritz. They contributed talent and depth in the 'Cats third consecutive trip to the NCAA Tournament.

"They've had a big impact," Kruger said. "They've all contributed in different ways."

From high school to junior college to K-State, these players took a different route to NCAA Division I basketball.

After successful stints at junior colleges, five of K-State's top nine players used this experience to flourish in the Big Eight Conference. But, they found wherever they played the game was still the same.

"It's basketball, just at another level," said Britt, who transferred to K-State from Coffeyville Community College. "You just keep going up the ladder."

Junior colleges are known as a place for athletes to brush up on their academic and athletic skills.

"I had so many skills to work on," said Carlos Diggins, senior transfer from Butler County Community College. "When I was in high school I played a big swingman. When I went to

junior college I knew I would have to play a guard. I had to work on my dribbling and shooting abilities."

Diggins improved his basketball skills and was rated the 10th best junior college player in the nation his sophomore year.

Unlike Diggins, Britt's skills on the court were developed, but his skills in the classroom were not.

"My grades weren't good enough to go to a Division I school," Britt said. "It (attending a junior college) worked out well for me because I got the one-on-one treatment. It got me ready for a four-year school."

Going the junior college route prepared these players for big-time college basketball.

"(Junior college transfers) have more game experience against top-flight competition," Kruger said. "They come in more mature physically, usually mentally as well. (They are) able to contribute right away."

However, "you only have them for two years," Kruger said. "If you've only got them for a couple years, you've got to replace them in recruiting every couple years. It doesn't provide as much long term stability as having a player for four years."

So why did K-State rely so heavily on junior colleges for recruiting purposes instead of high schools?

"When (we're) looking at the areas where we're strongest in recruiting, which is obviously (our) own backyard, the state of Kansas, junior college basketball is very good," Kruger said. "And there are a lot of major college prospects in the junior colleges in the (Jayhawk Juco Conference). Whereas in high school, it just doesn't seem like that many players come out of high school in the state of Kansas playing Division I ball every year."

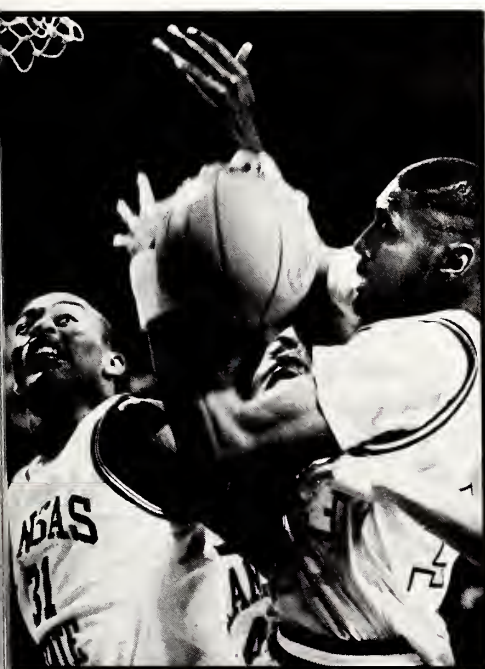
But despite this fact, Kruger hoped to eventually turn the program into one dominated by players in the program for four years.

"We would gradually like to work to where we are looking at the high school ranks stronger and having players in the program for four years," Kruger said.

Meanwhile, K-State basketball was successful primarily because it received quality play from former junior college players.

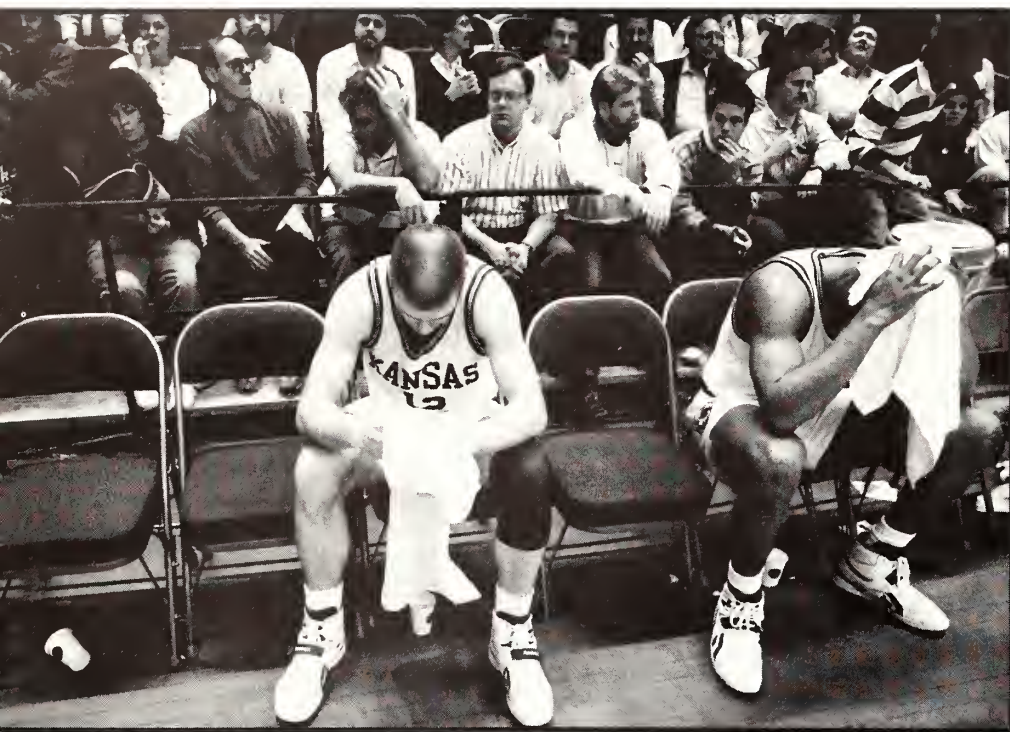
by Dale Kennedy

WILDCAT LaKEITH Humphrey drives past Missouri's Mike Sandbothe during the Big Eight Tournament. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

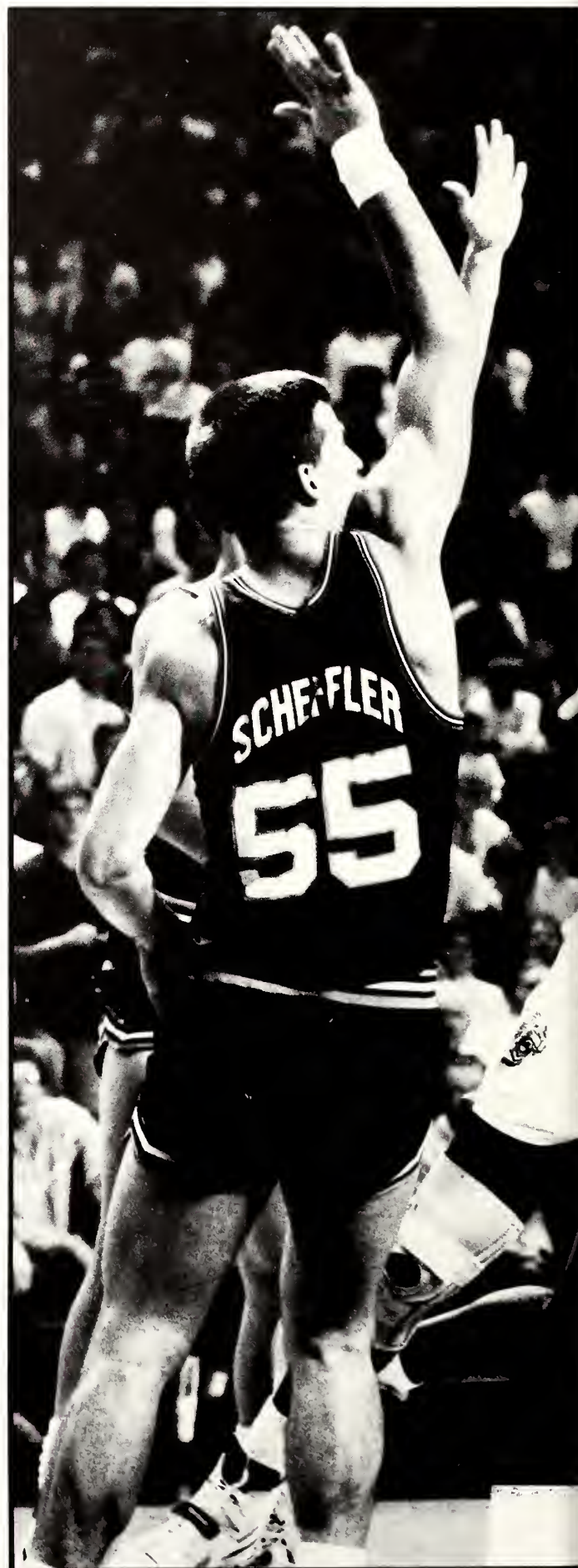


K-STATE'S REGGIE Britt and Missouri's Doug Smith battle for a rebound. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

DEJECTED K-STATERS Steve Henson and LaKeith Humphrey sit on the bench after the Wildcats' loss to Minnesota in the first round of the NCAA tournament. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



UNIVERSITY OF Colorado guard Steve Wise blocks a shot made by K-State center Fred McCoy during the second half of the game at Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)





So what did you expect? After losing four starters, including the leading candidate for 1989 NBA Rookie of the Year — Mitch Richmond, from a team which polished off a sterling year with a trip to the Final Eight of the NCAA Tournament, probably not much.

But to the surprise of many, the K-State men's basketball team enjoyed

another successful year, finishing third in the Big Eight Conference and traveling to the NCAA

tourney for the third consecutive year—quite different from the fifth place conference finish it was tabbed for by the media before the season began.

"We thought as a team we would do better than that (fifth place in the Big Eight)," senior Mark Dobbins said. "We saw third legitimately.

"Actually (my expectations) were pretty high," Dobbins said. "I thought we had good enough talent with the new players and the players we had returning to do well. But I knew it was going to take a lot of work."

And so they worked—hard. The 1989 squad continued the scrappy, hard-nosed, skin-on-the-floor type of play that was fast becoming a trademark of Lon Kruger-coached teams.

"We had a...fighting attitude, a rebound, underdog attitude," senior Fred McCoy said. "We had to play hard every night to win."

"It was a club that knew they had to work hard," Kruger said. "They knew they really had to compete every night out. (They) had to battle on the boards to hold their own. Generally, they did those things and found a way to be successful."

The success began in the new Bramlage Coliseum as K-State opened Bramlage with a two-point Wildcat victory. It was the first game

Continued on page 322

Wildcats exceed expectations with a third place finish in the Big Eight and a third straight excursion to the NCAA Tournament

NCAA TRIP MADE ONCE AGAIN

UNDER PRESSURE from Purdue center Stephen Scheffler, Wildcat Tony Massop puts up a shot during the first half of a game in Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Continued from page 321
of a five-game stretch kicking off the season in which the 'Cats faced 1988 NCAA Tournament entrants.

"Winning the first game in Bramlage against Purdue (was) an exciting night," Kruger said.

K-State won four of those five games, losing only to Oregon State.

The 'Cats picked up where they left off by downing their next three opponents to build a glistening 7-1 record.

But then the team fell on hard times.

"We struggled there in the middle part of the season," Dobbins said.

But after the loss to Minnesota, the 'Cats returned home for the much-anticipated contest against the University of Kansas.

However, K-State ended up losing by one point, 75-74, one of only two losses for the 'Cats in Bramlage the entire year.

But the 'Cats broke out of their slump in a big way, winning six of their next seven games, guaranteeing a third-place finish in the Big Eight. The only setback during the stretch was a close loss on the road to Oklahoma, 86-82.

"Going down to Oklahoma and playing them well (was a high point of the season)," McCoy said. "It was a tough game, but we felt that we learned a lot from it."

This stretch also saw the emergence of the "H-bombs", K-

LOOKING TO pass, LaKeith Humphrey handles the ball at the third annual Midnight Madness basketball scrimmage, the first one held in Bramlage Coliseum. Humphrey stepped in at the off guard spot to help the 'Cats. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

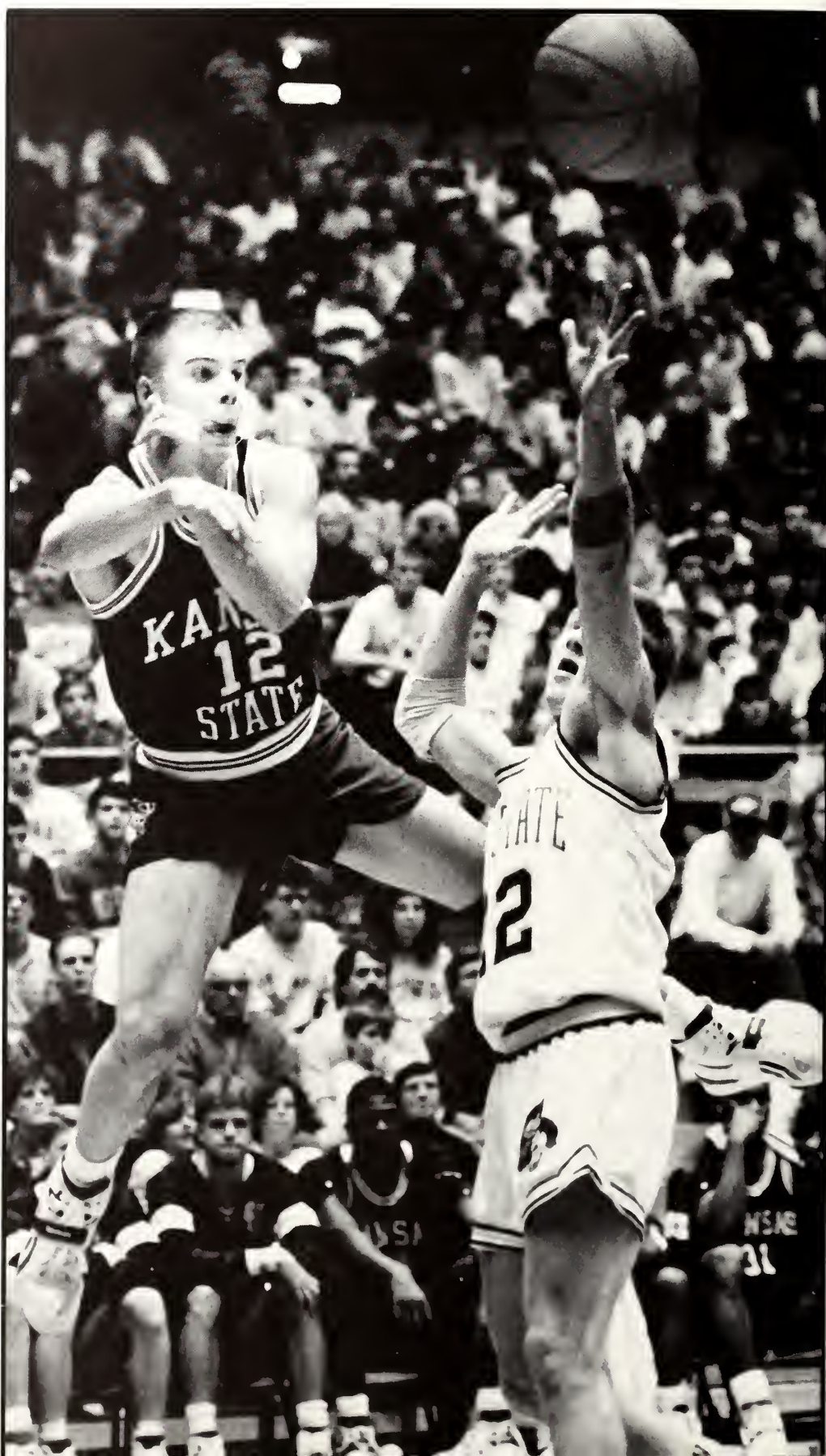


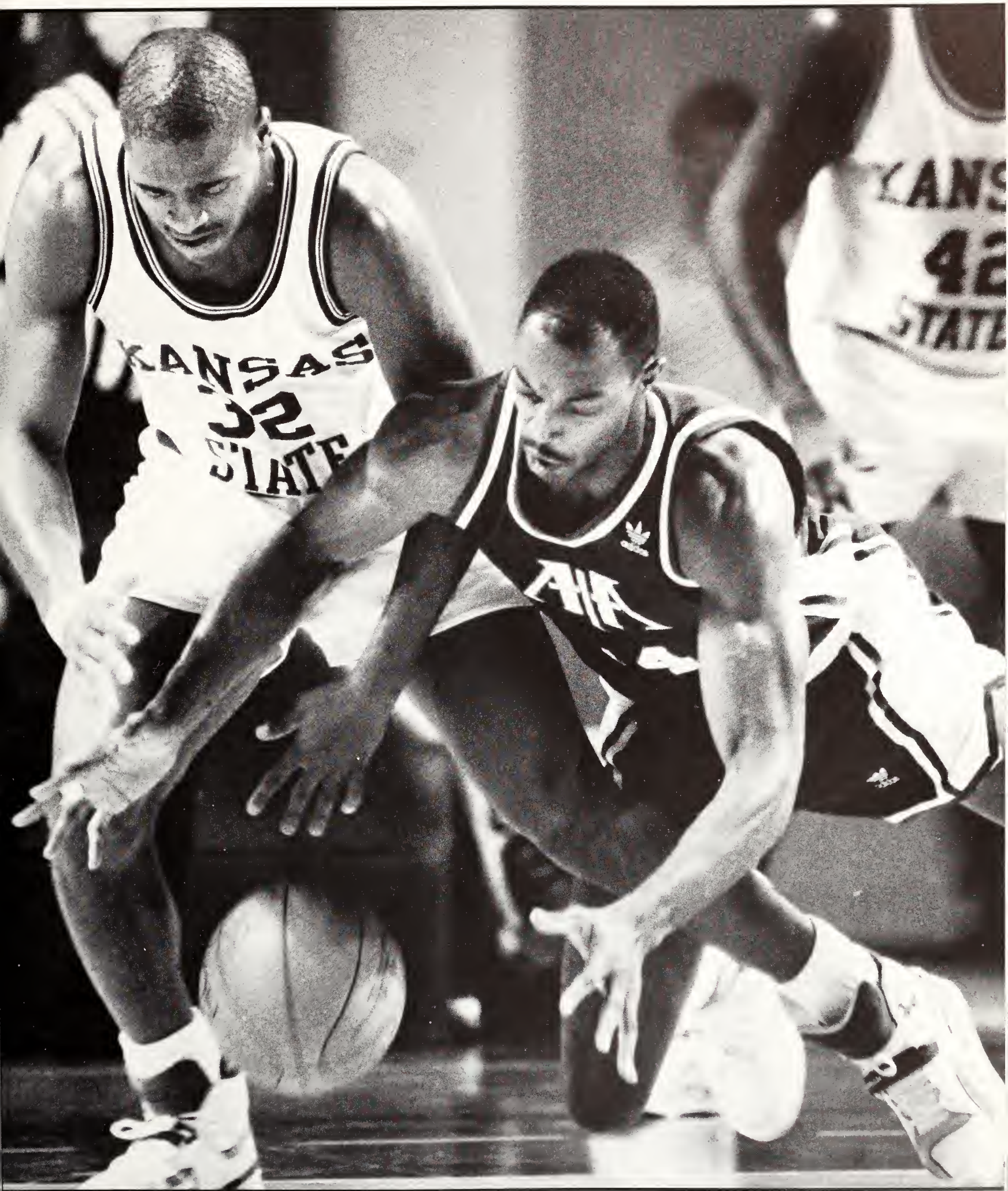
State's backcourt duo of Steve Henson and LaKeith Humphrey. Humphrey stepped up to take some of the pressure off Henson during this stretch. They displayed their combined talents most prominently during the Nebraska game. They combined for 50 points including seven points and seven assists by Humphrey to add to his 25 points.

The period also included a big win in overtime at Wichita State and a win
Continued on page 325

K-STATE FORWARD Billy Ray Smith and Athletes in Action forward Eddie Smith scramble for a loose ball during an exhibition game in Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

WILDCAT GUARD Steve Henson makes a leaping pass during K-State's game against Iowa State in Ames. (Photo by Brett Hacker)







MEN'S BASKETBALL

Continued from page 322
over Missouri at home that propelled K-State into the NCAA Tournament.

K-STATE'S LANCE Simmons shoots a jump shot during the game against Kansas on Jan. 28. Simmons moved into the starting lineup for the 'Cats during this game. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



"Beating Missouri here was a big game," McCoy said. "Tony (Massop) tipped the shot in at the buzzer (to win the game)."

However the 'Cats ran into some snags on the hardwood to conclude the year, losing three of their last four

games.

"Right at the end of the season we kind of struggled," McCoy said.

The team coasted into the NCAA Tournament, losing on the road to Iowa State and in the second round of the Big Eight Tournament to eventual winner Missouri.

The lone win for the 'Cats in the final four games came in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament as it downed Kansas for the second time of the year.

McCoy attributed the slump to the team knowing it had locked up a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

"I think maybe we were (looking ahead to) the NCAA Tournament, and some of the guys let down," McCoy said.

A rematch was up for the 'Cats in the first round against Minnesota.

One team came ready to play, but it wasn't K-State.

The 'Cats shot only 41 percent from the floor on their way to an 11-point loss.

by Dale Kennedy

	KSU	OPP
Purdue	81	79
Utah State.....	86	67
Oregon State.....	48	66
Baylor.....	84	60
Vanderbilt	71	62
Missouri-Kansas City	83	57
Akron	70	68
Missouri-St. Louis.....	67	61
Southwest Missouri State	55	58
Texas-Arlington	83	52
Minnesota.....	67	72
Kansas	74	75
Southern Utah State.....	84	75
Colorado.....	98	84
Nebraska	80	68
Oklahoma State	71	89
Kansas	71	70
Oklahoma.....	82	90
Missouri.....	68	73
Iowa State.....	104	89
Nebraska	80	66
Colorado.....	87	79
Wichita State	73	71
Oklahoma.....	82	86
Oklahoma State	69	62
Missouri.....	76	75
Iowa State.....	89	101
Kansas	73	65
Missouri.....	83	88
Minnesota.....	75	86

MARK DOBBINS, senior, forces a pass away from a University of Missouri-St. Louis player during a game at Bramlage Coliseum. (Brian Kratzer)

GLAD TO BE HERE

Mark Dobbins, a three-time All-Academic Big Eight Player, enjoys his stay at K-State. In his four year stint he has experienced the coaching transition from Jack Hartman to Lon Kruger.

K-State.)

"On the court he was a hard worker," said Dobbins' teammate Steve Henson. "He really emerged as a leader (for the team) because he had been around the longest."

"In the last few minutes of the last game of the (NCAA) tournament I had a lot of thoughts of him and how he must have felt (with it being the last

game of his college career.) I am sure we will keep in touch (after he graduates)," Henson said.

Dobbins experienced several changes with the men's basketball program. He was the only player on the 1989 team who was also coached by Jack Hartman.

There are a lot of similarities in technique between Hartman and Kruger, he said. Kruger played under Hartman so it was natural that in some areas they would overlap.

Another major change that Dobbins experienced was the move from Ahearn Field House to Bramlage Coliseum.

"We (the team) were very concerned about the effect it would have on the crowd," Dobbins said. "At Ahearn we had the true home court advantage because the student support was tremendous. Bramlage just hasn't reached the same level (of fan participation). I think toward the end of the season the student body really made a conservative effort to improve, especially with all of the editorials and letters to the editor (in the Collegian)."

At the conclusion of his career, Dobbins realized he would be taking more than basketball memories with him.

"I am a more stable person. I don't get as high about good things or as low about negative things. I've learned that in the long haul it is better to stay on an even keel. I try to keep close to an equilibrium," he said.

"K-State has done a lot of good things for me. Even if I could, I wouldn't change a thing."

by Nancy Chartrand

SENIOR FORWARD Mark Dobbins drives past University of Nebraska forward Pete Manning during the January 21st meeting of the two teams. Dobbins is the only three-time letterman on the team. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

OKLAHOMA SOONER Andre Wiley is surrounded by Wildcat's Steve Henson, Mark Dobbins, and Billy Ray Smith during a game in Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

"Playing basketball at K-State is everything I ever dreamed or wanted it to be," senior Mark Dobbins said.

Saying this with a serene voice and straight face there was no doubt that this five-year veteran of the K-State men's basketball team was completely sincere.

What is hard to believe, is that this soft-spoken man is the same person who pranced with arms in the air, up and down the court in Allen Fieldhouse this season after a victory over the Jayhawks.

Dobbins had an impressive record at K-State.

During his tenure playing for K-State the team went to the NCAA Tournament three times and in 1988 made it to the Final Eight.

Individually, Dobbins was selected to the Big Eight all-academic team three consecutive years (an honor he shared with Lon Kruger, Tim Jankovich, Ed Nealy and Eddie Elder from





NEW GOAL WITH NEW ROLE

When goals are set and have to be changed, it's hard. Stacey Boyle, the lone senior on the Lady Cats' basketball team, had to change her goals when her role on the team changed.

"When I realized that I wasn't going to reach the goals I set, I changed them," Boyle said. "Before I wanted to be a scorer and do well for the team. My new goals were to encourage the others to play well and work them hard in practice, so they would be ready to play in competition."

Boyle began the year as starting center but was soon moved to back-up center. Being the oldest player, she said she experienced a lot of pressure; not from her coach or teammates, but from herself.

"I think I've put the pressure on myself," Boyle said. "I felt like I should be the one that didn't make mistakes."

But after not playing up to her potential she lost a lot of confidence in her playing ability, she said. Regardless of the role she played, she was

Senior Stacey Boyle was forced to change her goals for the season after she changed positions, moving from starting center to back-up center

always a leader.

"I think I have been a leader for the team," Boyle said.

Matilda Mossman, her coach, said Boyle always wanted what was best for the team. She's a very unselfish and giving person and these qualities will take her far, Mossman said.

Boyle said she believed the Lady Cats will be a very strong team next season. Finishing at the top of the Big Eight definitely wasn't out of the question, she said.

"I'm wishing I had two more seasons with the team," Boyle said.

Coming from Dodge City Community College her junior year she only had two seasons to play for the Lady Cats.

Leaving her friends on the team will not be easy because she holds them all in such high esteem, Boyle said.

"This (K-State basketball) is one of the best things I could have ever been in on," Boyle said. "We get along well, we have fun together and we respect each other."

Along with the support from K-State, Boyle said she was thankful for the support she received from her parents.

"They haven't got to come to a lot of games, because it's a long drive," Boyle said. "They have always been there when I needed someone to talk to or to boost my confidence."

She offered the following advice to young basketball players just getting started.

"Make sure you are having fun. It's a lot of hard work, so work hard and set goals. But always make sure you're having fun," Boyle said.

by Tom Alberg

SENIOR STACEY Boyle has spent her last year playing for the team, but next year she will be a graduate assistant for the women's basketball program. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

SENIOR CENTER Stacey Boyle gets her shot blocked while shooting over Central Missouri State defenders. Boyle was the only senior on the Lady Cats team. (Photo by Mike Venso)





K-STATE'S MARY Jo Miller feeds a pass through double-teaming Colorado guards Bridget Turner and Annan Wilson. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

THE LADY Cats' celebrate after their 74-59 victory over Nebraska to advance to the semifinals of the Women's Big Eight Basketball tournament. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



Looking back on the 1987-88 season, many people wondered how the young Lady Cats' basketball team would fare after its 8-20 record and last-place finish in the Big Eight Conference. But something clicked and the Lady Cats' finished with their second best season under Coach Matilda Mossman, who had been at the helm of the program since 1984.

Many fans were impressed with the young team and its ability to overcome

and there was just one senior on the roster.

"Last year we were all thrown together. Now after a year together we are finding how to play, gaining experience and knowing what it takes to win," sophomore Kristie Bahner said.

The record spoke for itself; the team was able to turn around a program lacking in seniority and experience. Ironically the underclassmen, mainly the sophomores and freshmen were the charm.

This fact gave much hope and expectation for the following season.

"We return everybody except Stacey Boyle. Our players have to go home this summer with the knowledge that they are going to be expected to compete for the conference championship next season. Our players have to develop in their minds that they're going to be conference championship contenders and they have to develop the proper work habits over the summer so that they can come in and get ready to win the conference," Mossman said.

Playing at Bramlage Coliseum for the first year also added excitement to the season. "It is a good, comfortable

feeling being out there," Mossman said.

"At Ahearn we rarely ever practiced on the field house floor so we really didn't have the home court advantage."

Like their turnaround season, the Lady Cats' went from the Ahearn gymnasium to practicing everyday in the 13,500-seat Bramlage. They were able to claim a home record of 11-2 while playing on the new court.

Mossman cited the best quality of the team as "our players' ability of give their best effort. We have a great work ethic on our team, and I think that has enabled us to win more ball games. It certainly keeps us in a lot of games against tougher competition just because our players have worked so hard in practice everyday. We don't have a player on our team that takes a day off. We stressed a team concept, we never try to put one person in the limelight, and I think our team reflects that."

During the season the Lady Cats' hit the 400 victory mark, making them the fifth women's team in NCAA

LADY CATS' Coach Matilda Mossman intently watches the action on the floor. (Photo by Joe Freeman)



Division I and the first team in the Big Eight Conference to do so. They were just one win away from tying for the best turnaround in Big Eight history (Oklahoma State still holds that record).

Three Lady Cats' were able to gain recognition on the All-Big Eight team. Mary Jo Miller became the first K-Stater to be named Big Eight Newcomer of the Year. Nadira Hazim nabbed a spot on the second team All-Big Eight team and Diana Miller was named for honorable mention for the second

Continued on page 332

SITES SET ON WINS

Turn-around season achieved by young talent with new home court advantage. Experience acquired for future seasons.

the odds. Even though the Big Eight Conference predicted the team would do no better than seventh or eighth place in the conference, the team was able to accomplish its goal of a third place finish and an 18-11 record.

Mossman said the high point of the year was "seeing the team progressing, improve and mature as people."

Inconsistency plagued the team because of its youth. Only one of the five starters was an upperclassman,

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Continued from page 331
consecutive year.

In the Lee Jeans All-Big Eight Academic Honor Roll, Rita Matteucci was chosen for the first team and Amy Davidson made the honor roll.

K-State beat Colorado State and Montana to win the McCall Pattern Classic in November. Tournament MVP was awarded to Mary Jo Miller and all-tournament honors went to Kristie Bahner.

At the Minnesota Dial Soap Classic, Diana Miller was an honoree. Rita Matteucci and Mary Jo Miller gar-

nered honors at the Florida International Fun and Sun Invitational.

At the Big Eight Conference Tournament in Salina, the Lady Cats' won their first game against Nebraska, only to lose in the semi-finals to Oklahoma State, 65-52.

In regular play, the Lady Cats' posted a 16-5 record after their first 21 games.

The low point of the season was "losing six out of the last eight, mainly road games. We left some loose ends untied," Mossman said.

Mossman believed the public's reaction was very receptive and supportive. "At one time we were 16-5, the

public's reception of our team was totally positive. It was that our team had made a big turnaround. Everywhere I go now, people still congratulate me on the great season we've had. I think it was a great season, especially with group of such young players," Mossman said.

by Margo Keller

DIVING BETWEEN two UMKC players, Mary Jo Miller passes off the ball during the Lady Cats' 54-35 victory of the Lady Kangaroos. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

LADY CAT Arneetrice Cobb goes up for a shot, as Oklahoma defenders Dana Posey and Jo Mosley attempt to block the shot. (Photo by Greg Vogel)





CENTRAL MISSOURI State University's Jo Munson tries to hang on to the ball as K-State forward Rita Matteucci strips it away during a game in Bramlage Coliseum. Matteucci scored 10 points and had five steals in the contest, while shooting 50 percent from the field. The Lady Cats won the out-of-conference game by two points, 55-53. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

	KSU	OPP
Colorado State	70	56
Montana	66	65
Missouri-Kansas City	54	35
Texas A&M	62	65
Radford	61	74
Central Missouri State	55	53
Oral Roberts	83	58
Creighton	69	45
Southwest Missouri State	73	54
Wichita State	67	54
Florida International	68	81
Cleveland State	77	43
South Alabama	65	64
Oklahoma State	78	68
Colorado	63	75
Missouri	75	82
Nebraska	83	80
Iowa State	87	76
Kansas	74	68
Oklahoma	84	83
Missouri	96	78
Iowa State	75	83
Nebraska	56	68
Colorado	71	87
Kansas	57	58
Oklahoma	64	60
Oklahoma State	71	81
Nebraska	74	59
Oklahoma State	53	65

WINS TO COME IN TIME

Sophomores Nadira Hazim, Kristie Bahner and Diana Miller lead women's basketball team to turnaround season. Coach Matilda Mossman has high expectations for the trios final two seasons.

The Lady Cats' basketball team was one of the youngest, but most talented, in K-State history. Sophomore starters Nadira Hazim, Diana Miller, and Kristie Bahner led the team of young players. When the heat was on they performed and the pressure didn't seem to affect them.

"I don't feel much pressure," Hazim said. "I just feel like if we go out and everybody plays hard that night, there's not a whole lot of pressure just on one person or two people."

All three women liked the fact that the team was young. Hazim said the

youth gave them a chance to grow together.

"It (being young) gives us so much to look forward to. We are playing well now but we can also look down the road a couple years and we know we'll still be together and still be doing well together," Bahner said.

Coach Matilda Mossman said the

team was still a team of the future.

"Our whole team is built around these three sophomores," Mossman said. "The real success of our team lies

in these girls' junior and senior years."

Even though they were young the sophomores said the program was one of the best in the nation.

One thing about the program they would have liked to see changed was the exposure that the women's basketball team received compared to the men's basketball team.

"Women's sports in general have been downgraded," Hazim said. "We practice and play just as hard as the men do."

These three could probably teach the men a thing or two about basketball by the look of their past accomplishments.

by Tom Alberg

KRISTIE BAHNER grabs for a ball at a game against Missouri. She was named Big Eight player of the week for her performance. K-State was in second place in the Big Eight going into the game. (Photo by Greg Vogel)





LADY CAT Diana Miller is stopped by Central Missouri State forward Robin Williams as she drives to the basket. (Photo by Mike Venso)

KANSAS FORWARD Danielle Shareef snares a rebound from Lady Cats' guard Nadira Hazim. K-State won the contest, 74-68, to snap its nine-game Big Eight road losing streak. (By Greg Vogel)



BEHIND THE MASK

Willie develops a "second personality"

If there's one person at K-State that everyone knows, it's got to be Willie the Wildcat. He's also the one person people don't know, as his true identity remains a mystery to most people. I'm one of the lucky few who was able to see K-State from inside the mask where it looks a lot different.

Being Willie has taught me many things and helped me overcome many of my own fears. Although you are anonymous when you're out there in front of the fans in that head, you're forced to put yourself into unusual situations.

Any level of self-consciousness or inadequacy you might have is magnified a hundredfold when you step in front of that crowd. I developed a "second personality" for Willie, something I could snap on when I put the head on. I began to think to myself when I was Willie, "Now how would Willie act in this situation?" and began doing the things that I pictured in my mind he would do if he were a person all his own.

One of the biggest assets going for me as Willie was Willie's ability to turn his failures into successes. Mistakes or clumsy acts performed in public can be played off and even turned into successes. No one knows what Willie is planning to do or if he is doing it like he intended.

At my first real public appearance this worked perfectly for me. I was asked to



A CLAY Center High School drill team member receives a hug from Willie the Wildcat as a friend looks on. The drill team was at Bramlage Coliseum to perform during halftime of the Baylor game. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

attend a post-season benefit basketball game one evening at Ahearn. Just before the game started Willie was asked to play a few minutes in the game. This sounded like fun to me, so midway through the

second half I entered the game.

Determined to score before I was removed from the game, I stuck with it until my opportunity arose. Catching a pass near the top of the key I vaulted upward with perfect form, forgetting about the extra eight inches of wildcat jaw protruding in front of my face. My hand caught the front of the mask and the ball launched straight up over my head. Unable to see where it had gone I spun in circles looking for it, only to find it when it came back down and bounced off the top of my head.

For all that happens though, it's the kids that make it bearable. It's a fantastic feeling when, after 15 minutes of coaxing, playing and toying, the little kid who cried when you walked up to her doesn't want you to leave.

Even though in a few years no one will remember me as the best little Willie the Wildcat or that I even was him, to me nothing could ever replace the fun and experiences I've had being the one and the only Willie the Wildcat.

by Willie the Wildcat





THE UNIVERSITY of Nebraska mascot lies on the field as Willie tries to bring him back to life after he ran into the goalpost during a spontaneous football match between the two. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

WILLIE ATTEMPTS to hear a cheer from the crowd during a basketball game in Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)



SOCCER SIBLINGS

Healys lead men's and women's clubs

"We got involved with soccer when we were young and have played ever since," said senior Rob Healy, president and coach of the men's K-State Soccer Club and brother of junior Shelli Healy, the president and coach of the women's K-State Soccer Club.

The brother-sister pair of Rob and Shelli Healy used their soccer expertise to guide the men's and women's clubs.

"We had a lot of leaders graduate last year. The majority of the team is now sophomores and freshmen," Rob Healy said. "We had a rebuilding year. We will be pretty good in the spring. We will know each other better and have good players."

Despite the inexperience of the team, freshman Don Lockhart was pleased with the performance.

"We did better than I thought we would," Lockhart said. "We started off slow, but we really picked it up towards the end of the season."

Rob Healy said the high point of the fall season was the second place finish in the Ed Chartrand Memorial Tournament in Kansas City.

KU'S KAREN Hauck heads the ball between K-State defenders Leslie Foreman and Gina Escamilla. KU won the game 4-2. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

The men's club played in the Midwest Collegiate Soccer League which included seven other teams from the region.

Since soccer is not a varsity sport, Rob Healy was both president and coach. He said his role as the coach included organizing the schedule, reserving Memorial Stadium for home games, collecting dues, and starting fund raisers.

Although the women's

club had a winning season in the fall, 6-2, it, also, was hampered by inexperience.

"Last year we had a lot of older women on the team and this year they left," junior Gaby Hanek said. "We had a lot of freshmen on the team. Inexperience was the main thing that hurt us."

"It will go a lot better in the spring. We know each other better and we know what we want to do."

This feeling was echoed

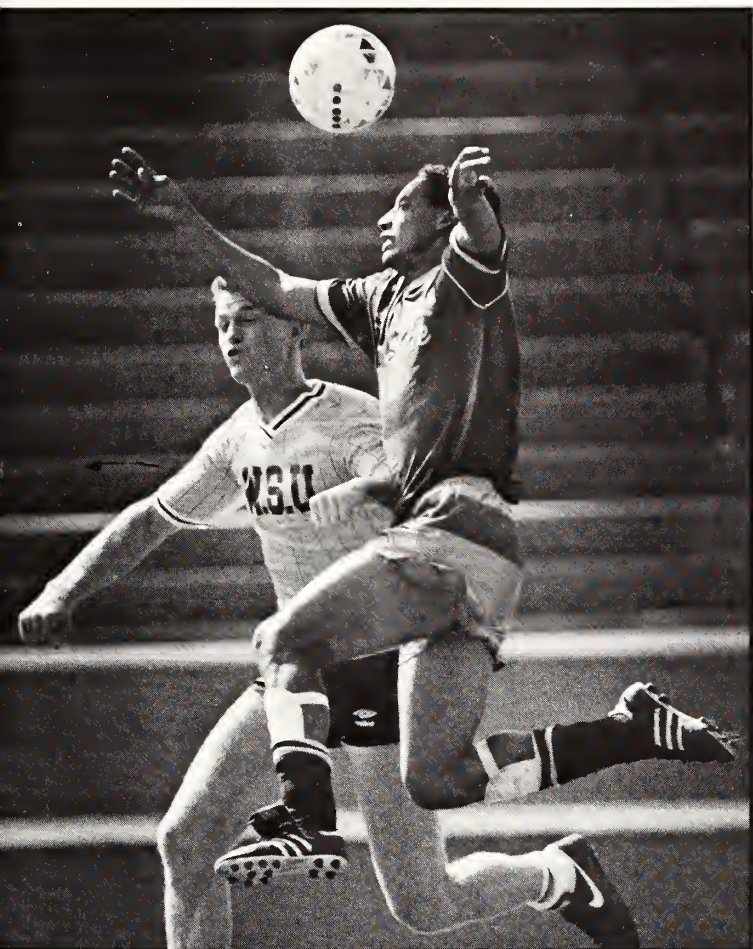
by Shelli Healy.

"We should have a very, very good team next year," Shelli Healy said.

According to Shelli Healy it was hard to find other collegiate teams to play. The usual competitors were Benedictine College, the University of Nebraska and the University of Kansas. But she said this was beginning to change as interest grew in the sport.

by Lorelei Page





SOCCKER CLUB member Patrick Bonnefil heads the ball during the first half against Wichita State University. The Shockers won the game 2-1. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

DON LOCKHART, goalkeeper for the K-State Soccer Club blocks a shot during practice in Memorial Stadium. (Photo by Brad Camp)



HIGH CLASS VERSATILITY

Bramlage enlarges event opportunities

After saying goodbye to Ahearn Field House last year K-State opened the Fred Bramlage Coliseum. The long-awaited facility was a distinct contrast to "The Barn," as many fans affectionately called Ahearn.

"You look at Bramlage and it's so high class," junior Christine Struckhoff said.

"Bramlage is a great, great facility," sophomore Eric Barton said.

The new complex seated 13,500 for basketball contests, and for concerts and shows it seated 14,000. The floor cost \$47,000 and the scoreboard cost \$250,000.

The coliseum cost \$17.5 million to build. In 1979 K-State started saving for the coliseum when the students approved a \$2.5 million commitment to start the project. Later their contribution was raised to \$7 million. Junction City businessman Fred Bramlage, a 1935 alumnus, started the private fund raising with a substantial donation. His efforts eventually netted \$8.5 million in private donations. The athletic department added \$2 million to the project.

The public got its first official look at Bramlage during the Bramlage Coliseum



GREG ANDERSON of the San Antonio Spurs drives by Dallas Maverick and former K-Stater Rolando Blackman in Bramlage Coliseum. Blackman was a two-time All-American while playing at K-State. (Photo by Mike Venso)

Gala opening on Sept. 30, 1988. This event was attended by contributors of the coliseum and athletic boosters. It cost \$35 per person, \$25 of which went to K-State scholarships and athletic programs, Bill Muir, head of the gala's planning committee, said.

The viewing featured the music of Matt Benton's Palace Jazz Band and several student and faculty groups. Five food serving tables were there offering Italian, Polynesian, Oriental, Kansas City western and French cuisine. The gala was sponsored by the K-State athletic department, KSU

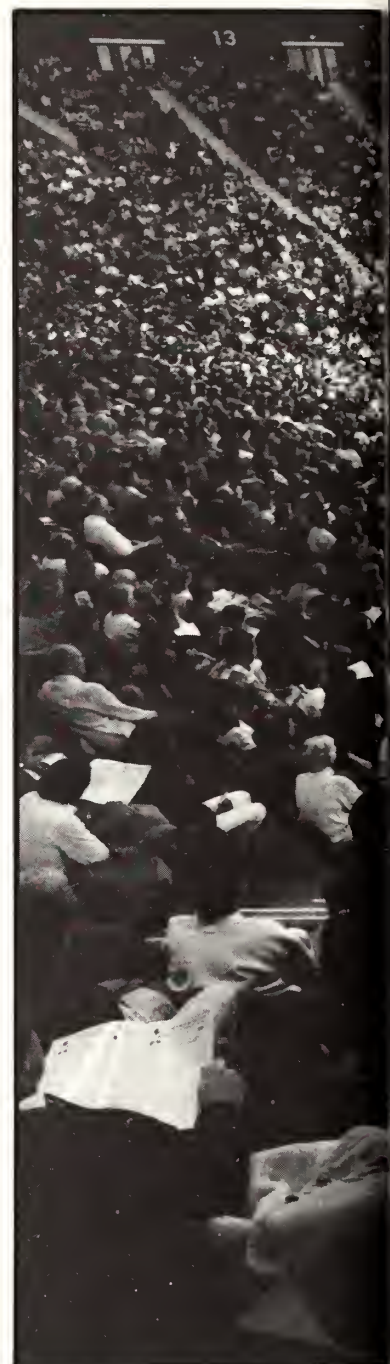
Alumni Association, KSU Foundation and the president's office.

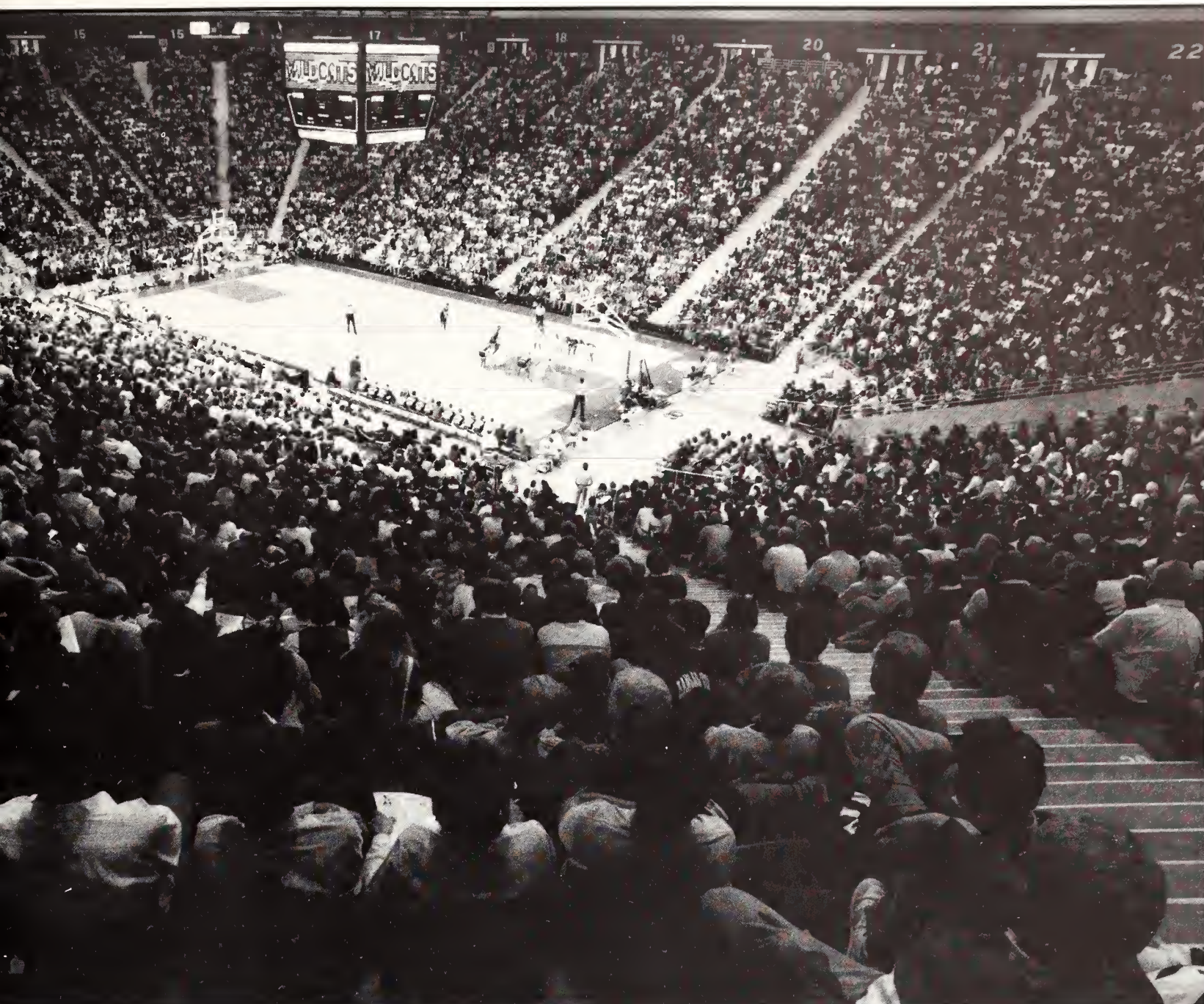
Individuals were allowed to explore the facilities. Many observed that there was not a bad seat in the house. The 1,487 guests took advantage of this evening for various reasons.

"I thought that it would be a good opportunity for my parents to see it (Bramlage) before the season," said senior Wendy Witmer. "So we decided that we would come."

The next day, Oct. 1, 1988, at 11:30 a.m.

Continued on page 342





A PACKED house watches the first men's basketball game in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State opened the facility with a win, beating Purdue 81-77. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

GARY HAFENER runs the scoreboard at a K-State basketball game. He donated his time to operate the scoreboard. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

BRAMLAGE

Continued from page 340 dedication ceremonies took place outside the north entrance and included remarks by Gov. Mike Hayden, a 1966 alumn, President Jon Wefald, and Fred Bramlage, for whom it is named. Also, an indoor public viewing was held from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the concourse level.

The ground was first broken in 1986 and was shaped in an octagon-shaped bowl. The architects were Gossen Livingston Association of Wichita, who designed the structure built by general contractor J.E. Dunn Construction Co. of Kansas City, Mo. The electrical work contractor was Linder and Associates of Wichita and the mechanical contractor was Young's Inc. of Topeka.

The first basketball action took place in Bramlage on Oct. 15 when the men's team kicked off its season with the annual Midnight Madness basketball scrimmage. A pre-practice party was held at Ahearn Field House. The party was sponsored by WIBW 580 AM and 97 FM. Ohse Meat Products Co. provided complimentary hot dogs and Pepsi provided soft drinks. At 10:30 p.m. a march from Ahearn to Bramlage to "Transfer the Tradition" of K-State basketball took place. The march was led by the men's basketball team riding in cars. The band, drill team, the Pi Kappa Alpha fire-truck carrying the cheerleaders and basketball fans followed behind.

But not only was the

MARC MACHIN, sophomore in electrical engineering, and **Joe Jacklovich**, senior in English, cheer for the 'Cats during the first half of the Colorado game in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State won 98-84. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

tradition transferred, it was enhanced by the greater versatility of Bramlage.

"Bramlage is a lot better facility (than Ahearn) for a lot of other things," Rod Wilson said.

These other things included an ice show, circus, pro-wrestling match, or a rock concert, all of which it was equipped to handle. It even hosted a professional basketball exhibition game between the San Antonio Spurs and the Dallas Mavericks.

"I think anybody who's watched a lot of games in Ahearn kind of became attached to the place," Barton said. "It just seems like what K-State basketball was. It's been a little hard in Bramlage getting used to watching games there and realizing that it's a K-State game. For me the atmo-

sphere change has been significant. The crowds are still great at Bramlage because it's the people, not the building, that makes a great basketball crowd."

Bramlage included areas that were basically unseen by the public. Most impressive is the Wildcat Legends room which was described as having a country club atmosphere.

This room was not in the original plans for Bramlage. But it was after former K-State athletic director Ernie Barnett raised nearly \$500,000 from former K-State basketball players and other contributors. The Legends room also offered a skybox from which guests could watch K-State football games.

Other advantages Bramlage contained were the four locker rooms. Each player

had their own dressing table and mirror. A room where team meetings were held was located adjacent to the locker room. Bramlage also housed a training room, press box, ticket office and a concession stand.

Bramlage was the last piece to K-State's ideal sports complex. Within the past 20 years K-State obtained a football stadium, track and field complex, indoor practice facility and revamped the baseball field.

by Tom Alberg





BASKETBALL COACH Lon Kruger and several of his players answer questions for the media after K-State's loss to the Jayhawks. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

FANS FROM Kansas State University and the University of Kansas make their way into Fred Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



A big part of every student's life was where he chose to live.

With numerous choices such as fraternities, sororities, residence halls, scholarship houses, apartments or at home there was a place for everyone.

Although the housing choice was taken for granted because they faced it every day, it made a difference for each student.



HOUSING

CHUCK ERMISCH, sophomore in architecture, center, tries to block a shot by Andrew VanBlaren, sophomore in architecture, left, while Tim Combs, senior in electrical engineering, looks on during a afternoon basketball game in front of Van Zile Hall. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



MORE THAN A
GROUP
ATTITUDE



ACACIA

Alumni reunited

Acacia fraternity, established at K-State in 1913, celebrated its 75th anniversary this year.

Other activities throughout the year included alumni weekend, and weekends for Acacia moms and dads. Parties included a luau, the Black and Gold formal, Night on the Nile and a barn party.

Acacia's philanthropy is the Shriner's Burn Center. They raised money for their philanthropy through a Putt-Putt Golf Tournament in September.



Acacia fraternity pledged 17 members for the fall semester, bringing the total number of members to 52.

Eric Schmidt, freshman in pre-dentistry and the fall pledge class president, said he pledged Acacia because of the diverseness and friendliness of the guys in the house.

"I looked around at all the other houses, and I liked the people here best," Schmidt said.

Acacia fraternity is located at 2005 Hunting Ave. Acacia's colors are black and gold, its symbol is a right triangle and its flower is the sprig of acacia.

By Becky Jones

Duwe, Izalia..... Housemother
Arnone, Tony Kansas City, Kan.
Information Systems SO
Auhuchon, Bryan..... Kansas City, Kan.
Architecture FR
Ayers, Craig..... Hill City
Environmental Design FR
Black, James..... Junction City
Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
Broce, Andrew..... Manhattan
Management SR

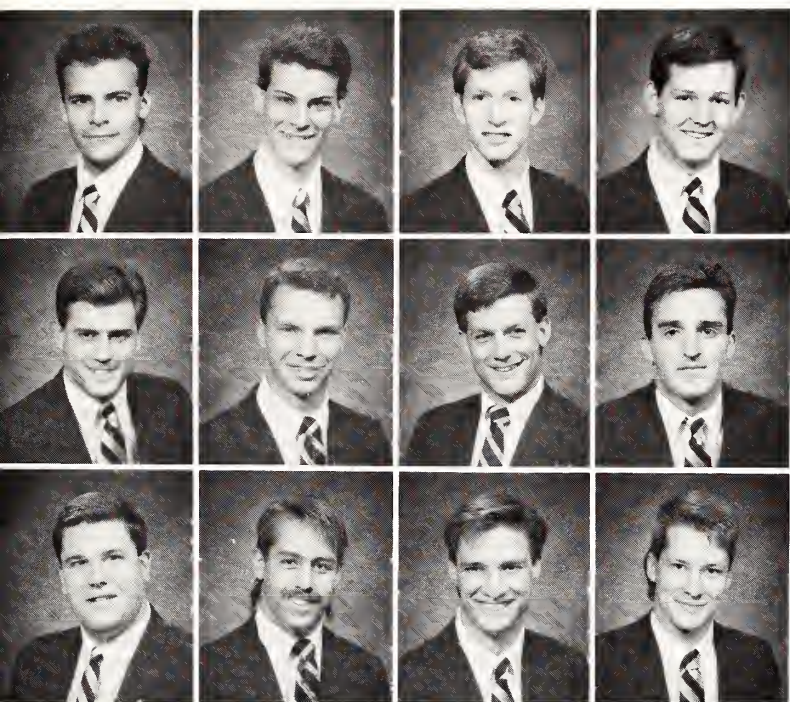
Brown, Heath..... Mission
Veterinary Medicine FR
Christopher, Andrew..... Manhattan
Marketing SR
Cole, Bryce..... Goodland
Psychology JR
Davis, Scott..... Hutchinson
Psychology JR
Dawes, Derek..... Goodland
Milling Science and Management SR
Devito, John..... Lenexa
Engineering SR

Emig, Troy..... Abilene
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology FR
Farmer, John..... Russell
Park Resources Management SR
Haas, Charles..... Larned
Agronomy JR
Hernandez, Ramiro..... Goodland
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Herron, David..... Lenexa
Mechanical Engineering SR
House, Pat..... Goodland
Agricultural Economics SO

Houser, Stephen..... Columbus, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Huser, Vince..... Syracuse, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Jellison, Matthew..... Protection
Accounting SO
Kempthorne, Raymond..... Spring Green, Wis.
Business Administration JR
Lyon, Stephen..... Topeka
Engineering Technology JR
Matthews, David..... Ashland
Landscape Architecture JR

McMinimy, Kendall..... Ashland
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Meyers, Michael..... Natoma
Agricultural Economics SO
Nelson, Bradon..... Woodston
Psychology JR
Nelson, Bruce..... Derby
Architecture SO
Nichols, Michael..... Longford
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Roberts, Kurt..... Casper, Wyo.
Accounting JR





Rude, Jonathan..... Manhattan
 Biology SR
 Schmidt, Eric..... Lenexa
 Pre-Dentistry FR
 Sears, Matthew..... Abilene
 Radio-Television SR
 Sears, Michael..... Abilene
 Arts and Sciences SO

Seeger, Jeff..... Denison
 Milling Science and Management SR
 Sieck, Michael..... Edson
 Milling Science and Management SR
 Smyth, Joseph..... Ashland
 Business Administration SO
 Totten, Mark..... Bunker Hill
 Accounting JR

Vandecreek, Scott..... Abilene
 History FR
 Watson, Brett..... Abilene
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Wille, Charles..... Kansas City, Mo.
 Architecture FR
 Williams, Travis..... Stockton
 Engineering FR



MIKE LESHER, sophomore in marketing, studies while sitting in a window Sunday afternoon at the Delta Sigma Phi house. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mandatory study system

Throughout the year, the Alpha Chi Omega sorority was involved in several activities. The house organized a clothes drive to raise funds for the Regional Crisis Center and sponsored a "Greek Playboy" contest to raise funds for Cystic Fibrosis.

At least four study hours a week were required for the pledges. The actives' were based on a point system.

Nancy Chartrand, junior in journalism and mass communications and Alpha Chi president, said it was



exciting being in a sorority.

"Sororities allow you to do things

you never thought you would," Chartrand said. "Sometimes you wonder if it's worth it. It is!"

The house had 110 members with 48 pledges.

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority began its K-State chapter in 1942, adopting red and green as its colors. The red carnation and the lyre are objects that also helped distinguish this house from the other 11 on campus.

by Heidi Gordon

Rush, Edna Housemother
Allen, Andrea Overland Park
Business Administration JR
Allen, Karen Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Allen, Kim Shawnee
Family Life and Human Development SO
Anderson, Kim Wichita
Social Work SR
Baird, Sarah Wichita
Architecture SO

Baker, Kristen Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Branson, Darla Meade
Arts and Sciences TR
Broadfoot, Kristin Lenexa
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science SR
Brown, Christy Lenexa
Business Administration JR
Brown, Megan Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing TR
Brull, Anne Hays
Accounting JR

Campbell, Jody Topeka
Management JR
Canfield, Amy Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Chartrand, Nancy Leawood
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Clark, Robin Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Clopine, Jennifer Topeka
Psychology SR
Colgan, Diane Mission
Marketing SR

Collins, Kim Overland Park
Early Childhood Education SR
Cyphers, Pamela Wichita
Environmental Design TR
Day, Emily Lincoln, Neb.
Business Administration SR
Delhotal, Clarissa Wichita
Arts and Sciences SO
Dewey, Sami Hollenberg
Elementary Education JR
Dietz, Audra Preston
Journalism and Mass Communications JR

Dugan, Karla Wichita
Secondary Education SR
Dunn, Kayla Wichita
Arts and Sciences SO
Eberhart, Tammy Deertfield
Elementary Education JR
Fde, Kimberli Harper
Interior Design SO
Elmore, Kelsi Liberal
Accounting JR
Elmore, Kristi Liberal
Business Administration JR





Emery, Julia McPherson
 Biochemistry FR
 Fenske, Carrie Mayetta
 Radio-Television JR
 Finden, Janet Topeka
 Interior Design SO
 Fisch, Marie Overland Park
 English SO
 Fisher, Amie Overland Park
 Modern Languages FR
 Fisher, Kim Derby
 Elementary Education FR

Forbes, Robin Roeland Park
 Finance SO
Gaines, Michelle **Topeka**
Marketing **SR**
 Gann, Schonna Manhattan
 History Education SO
 Goens, Lesley Basehor
 Elementary Education JR
 Gosch, Kate Augusta, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Grant, Nancy Salina
 Business Administration FR

Grater, Carrie Leonardville
 Marketing JR
 Gregory, Cheryl Rose Hill
 Business Administration FR
Haake, Suzanne **Clay Center**
Marketing **SR**
 Hamilton, Dana Overland Park
 Art SO
 Hanke, Jennifer Goodland
 Accounting JR
 Harlow, Coralie Wichita
 Elementary Education SO

Hartman, Lynette Shawnee
 Marketing SO
 Heins, Sarah Omaha, Neb.
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Herynk, Jennifer Topeka
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Hoch, Amy Logan
 Business Administration FR
 Hoffman, Anne Overland Park
 Human Ecology and Mass Comm. JR
Johnson, Jennifer **Augusta, Kan.**
Industrial Engineering **SR**

Jones, Paige Salina
 Business Administration FR
 Jorgensen, Deanna Salina
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Kandt, Sandra Lindsborg
 Accounting JR
 Keete, Sheila Arkansas City
 Industrial Psychology JR
 Keyes, Abby Newton
 Foods and Nutrition FR
 Kirkpatrick, Cindy Overland Park
 Social Work SO

Kirkpatrick, Sherri Overland Park
 Management JR
 Kottler, Jill Wichita
 Business Administration SO
 Kull, Leslie Omaha, Neb.
 Education JR
 Kuykendall, Tamra Overland Park
 Biochemistry FR
 Lentz, Stacy Bendena
 Radio-Television FR
Lewis, Michelle **Manhattan**
Architecture **SR**

Lietz, Betsy Eskridge
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Lockwood, Dayna Overland Park
 Accounting SO
 Luke, Megan Wichita
 Foods and Nutrition FR
Manning, Nancy **Lenexa**
Family Life and Human Development **SR**
 Martin, Kelly Parsons
 Apparel Design SO
McConnell, Julie **Overland Park**
Apparel and Textile Marketing **SR**

McConnell, Shelly Mission
 Pre-Law FR
McNaghten, Carolyn **Overland Park**
Social Work **SR**
 Miller, Jan Wakefield
 Journalism and Mass Communications JR
 Minden, Kristi Paola
 Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
 Monty, Nacolle Washington, Kan.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Moon, Michelle Liberal
 Psychology SO

AXΩ

Neill, Amy.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Oliver, Nicole.....Paola
Electrical Engineering SO
Paden, Katherine.....Great Bend
Arts and Sciences SO
Paige, Laura.....Topeka
Art FR
Pomeroy, Dana.....Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Puls, Janice.....Anthony
Journalism and Mass Communications FR

Puls, Sherry.....Anthony
Architecture FR
Raisback, Ann.....Castleton, VI.
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Ray, Sharma.....Overland Park
Architectural Engineering SO
**Redelsheimer, Karla.....Naperville, Ill.
Journalism and Mass Communications SR**
Reitz, Jennifer.....Salina
Management JR
Ridge, Ann.....Inman
Pre-Law FR

**Rinard, Lori.....Shawnee
Interior Design SR**
Rogers, Julie.....Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Root, Kyra.....Lyons
Accounting JR
Rose, Tammy.....Sterling
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Rothlisberger, Lesley.....Topeka
Architectural Engineering FR
Rottinghaus, Robin.....Manhattan
Business Administration SO

Saltzman, Krista.....Lenexa
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO
Sanders, Stacie.....Eureka
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Schomacker, Stacie.....Wichita
Biology JR
Schwant, Darla.....Topeka
Speech Pathology and Audiology SO
Sharp, Denise.....Augusta, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
**Shell, Angela.....Topeka
Foods and Nutrition SR**

Shoup, Christine.....Eureka
Elementary Education SO
Smith, Melanie.....Littleton, Colo.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Smith, Stephanie.....Littleton, Colo.
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Tatum, Anne.....Fontana
Political Science SO
Tinnin, Lisa.....Overland Park
Nuclear Engineering SO
Vendel, Chrissy.....Lenexa
Arts and Sciences SO

Vogt, Lea.....Halstead
Business Administration FR
**Waite, Elizabeth.....Sunnyvale, Calif.
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR**
Wakeman, Julie.....Baldwin City
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. JR
**Waller, Karen.....Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR**
Walton, Teresa.....Sterling
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
Wesselowski, Brenda.....Kansas City, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences FR

White, Kristi.....Caldwell
Marketing JR
Wiedower, Dena.....Lansing
Architecture FR
**Williams, Lisa.....Eureka
Accounting SR**
Willis, Martha.....Goodland
Sociology SO
**Wright, Joanne.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications SR**



ALPHA DELTA PI

Conference kick-off

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority, 518 Sunset, began the year with several distinguishing awards. They received the awards at the National ADPi Conference in Atlanta, Ga., during the summer.

President Jennifer Leeds, senior in political science, and Sara Kobs, senior in journalism and mass communications, attended the conference to gather moneymaking ideas and fund-raising strategies.

"We were designated a Diamond Four Point Chapter and we received



awards for our treasurer and panhellenic committees," Leeds said.

The fund-raising strategies were helpful to the ADPis and their philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House.

New money making ideas helped promote the annual softball tournament on September 17-18.

Twenty-four fraternities and two independent teams participated in the event.

Forty-eight girls pledged ADPi in August. Getting to know the 87 active members was at the top of the list of priorities for most pledges.

The ADPi's colors are light blue and white, their mascot is the lion and the woodland violet is their flower.

by Melissa Simpson



Albrecht, Wendy	Salina
Psychology	JR
Armstrong, Janell	Raymore, Mo.
Architecture	FR
Armstrong, Lisa	Harper
Pre-Nursing	SO
Baker, Heidi	Berryton
Psychology	JR
Bangle, Karin	Derby
Industrial Engineering	JR
Bialek, Jeanette	Lawrence
Marketing	FR

Bohning, Elizabeth	Hanover
Apparel and Textile Marketing	SO
Bongardner, Stacy	Dodge City
Secondary Education	SO
Bozone, Shannon	Rolla
Business Administration	FR
Brace, Shawn	Derby
Pre-Dentistry	JR
Brackhahn, Allison	Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Communications	JR
Bradshaw, Ronda	Topeka
Architectural Engineering	SR

Boeve, Angie	Hays
Business Administration	SR
Brooks, Tracy	Lenexa
Arts and Sciences	FR
Buller, Anne	Halstead
Arts and Sciences	FR
Carey, Stacy	Wichita
Architectural Engineering	FR
Cherifat, Roxanna	Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing	FR
Coffey, Julie	Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences	FR

Colgin, Cyndy	Dodge City
Pre-Nursing	SO
Cormaci, Anne	Shawnee
Industrial Engineering	FR
Crowell, Missy	Alta Vista
Journalism and Mass Communications	JR
Daum, Melissa	Derby
Pre-Physical Therapy	SO
Davison, Sandra	Halstead
Interior Design	SO
Dejmal, Melanee	Mahaska
Elementary Education	FR

Desch, Darci	Topeka
Arts and Sciences	FR
Dietz, Alisa	Wakeney
Human Ecology and Mass Comm.	SO
Downey, Jill	Hutchinson
Fine Arts	SO
Dutton, Michelle	Derby
Accounting	FR
Edson, Gail	Topeka
Human Dev. and Family Studies	SO
Ernst, Tracy	Leavenworth
Business Administration	FR

ΑΔΠ

Ewert, Amy.....Grandview, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Ewy, Laura.....Hutchinson
Speech Pathology and Audiology JR
Fairbank, Tanya.....McPherson
Accounting SO
Filson, Brook.....Manhattan
Education SO
Fouser, Catherine.....Scott City
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Galloway, Karen.....Leawood
Education FR

Gough, Tracy.....Wichita
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science JR
Green, Annette.....Hutchinson
Interior Design FR
Green, Meg.....Olathe
Electrical Engineering SR
Groth, Jeanne.....Topeka
Accounting SO
Haller, Melissa.....Salina
Finance FR
Hamon, Cheri.....Leavenworth
Marketing SO

Harvey, Amy.....Leavenworth
Business Administration FR
Hodge, Raylene.....Goddard
Pre-Nursing JR
Hull, Angela.....Lenexa
Business Administration JR
Huggins, Laura.....Olathe
Sociology JR
Hunsinger, Sarah.....Little River
Early Childhood Education SO
Hutcheson, Pamela.....Topeka
Accounting FR

Hutcheson, Sheila.....Manhattan
Marketing JR
Keimig, Kelly.....Wichita
Industrial Engineering SO
Kelly, Monica.....Lenexa
Accounting SO
Kelpin, Jill.....Topeka
Social Work SO
Kickhaeter, Lisa.....Manhattan
Bakery Science and Management FR
King, Laura.....Overland Park
Elementary Education SR

Kobs, Sarah.....Liberal
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Kramer, Kathy.....Leawood
Accounting JR
Kraus, Paula.....Pretty Prairie
Interior Design FR
Krehbiel, Christian.....Pretty Prairie
Fine Arts SR
Larson, Butty.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Leeds, Jennifer.....Des Moines, Iowa
Political Science SR

Lichtenhan, Vickie.....Dwight
Education SO
Lilly, Tracy.....Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Long, Tasha.....Overland Park
Interior Design SO
Loughman, Melinda.....Wichita
Music FR
Loy, Kristine.....Leavenworth
Pre-Law FR
Lueck, Carmela.....Junction City
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR

Lyon, Katy.....Topeka
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science JR
Marion, Melissa.....Independence, Mo.
Marketing SO
Maurer, Annette.....Shawnee
Social Work SR
Maurer, Patricia.....Shawnee
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Maze, Sharon.....Lenexa
Elementary Education JR
McAnarney, Amy.....Manhattan
Accounting SR

McCreary, Melissa.....Kansas City, Mo.
Elementary Education JR
McKee, Kristin.....Olathe
Business Administration FR
Mills, Wendy.....McPherson
Engineering SO
Monson, Lynnette.....Lake Quiveria
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Morrison, Iodi.....Manhattan
Arts and Sciences SO
Mullin, Robin.....Clay Center
Psychology SR





Noll, Lisa Manhattan
Psychology FR
O'Connell, Laurie Shawnee Mission
Accounting JR
Orth, Valerie Colwich
Business Administration FR
Painter, Jill Aberdeen, S.D.
Interior Design FR
Palmer, Elizabeth Hoisington
Humanities FR
Panzer, Kristi Lincoln, Kan.
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO

Perrigo, Nikole Hiawatha
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Phillips, Erin Bonner Springs
Elementary Education SR
Pierce, Laura Salina
Music Education FR
Pittman, Dona Minneola
Secondary Education SR
Purslow, Amy Atchison
Marketing SR
Purslow, Micah Atchison
Early Childhood Education SO

Rathbun, Jill Manhattan
Management SR
Reid, Amy Overland Park
Speech Pathology and Audiology JR
Rezac, Karen Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SR
Robinson, Julia Hays
Interior Design JR
Rock, Stephanie Manhattan
Biology FR
Rogers, Shannon Lake Quivera
Elementary Education SO

Romans, Amber Danville
Elementary Education SO
Scheibler, Jenifer Bennington
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Schneider, Shelly Shawnee
Business Administration FR
Schoenbeck, Melanie Abilene
Business Administration SO
Schwietzer, Julie Dighton
Business Administration SO
Sharp, Lori Herington
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR

Sherwood, Kristina Concordia
Music FR
Smith, Jennifer Stilwell
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Smith, Tahnee Dodge City
Pre-Medicine JR
Stanley, Jennifer Bonner Springs
Elementary Education JR
Stanton, Jennifer Stilwell
Special Education JR
Sullivan, Dana Manhattan
Elementary Education SR

Sullivan, Laura Sabetha
Correctional Administration JR
Teufel, Shannon Dodge City
Elementary Education SR
Thou, Sandy Topeka
Business Administration SO
Truscott, Tina Overland Park
Education JR
Tucker, Christine Osage City
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Underwood, Shelly Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education JR

Wells, Lee Ann Hutchinson
Secondary Education SR
Wikoff, Jennifer Hoxie
Early Childhood Education SR
Winterman, Amy Mission
Family Life and Human Development SR
Withers, Sallie Sharon Springs
Social Work SO
Zimmerman, Nicole Overland Park
Dietetics FR
Zwickel, Dawna Leavenworth
Elementary Education FR

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Growing house to house

K-State's newest sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, resided at a new address — 1721 Laramie St. The AGDs had 32 members including eight pledges. The sorority colonized in 1985 and was officially installed Jan. 25, 1986.

Alpha Gamma Delta president Elise Williams, senior in elementary education and a charter member, said, "We are really excited about growing. It is amazing we have come as far as we have in only three years.



There is a lot of pride when you put a part of yourself into a house."

For their philanthropy, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, the AGDs held the annual Kriterium Bike Race.

The small membership of the house created a unique bond between the women.

"We are different than a lot of people. It doesn't bother us, it is kind of special.

"We can call each and every girl a sister and really mean it," Williams said.

by Margo Keller

Carlson, Donna Housemother
Baker, Kathleen Overland Park
Modern Languages JR
Earley, Kelly Derby
Elementary Education SR
Fullmer, Donna Morrison, Colo.
Interior Architecture JR
Gradwohl, Laura Roeland Park
Business Education SR
Guzzo, Michelle Overland Park
Elementary Education SO

Hanna, Amy Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Hanna, Julie Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Hayley, Celeste Leavenworth
Radio-Television JR
Hellwig, Heidi Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Huettle, Nancy Scott City
General Business Administration JR
Hungate, Gina Larned
Apparel Design SR

Hunter, Janis Salina
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
Hutchins, Andrea Scott City
Dietetics SR
Morris, Tami Garden Plain
Engineering FR
Neif, Kirsten Mission
Interior Design JR
Payne, Melissa Edwardsville
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Penn, Becky Milford
Psychology SR

Ryan, Christine Overland Park
English Education SR
Schraeder, Sonya Mesa, Ariz.
Accounting JR
Shields, Jennifer Overland Park
Interior Design FR
Stewart, Heather Leawood
Business Administration JR
Tawney, Lisa Topeka
Accounting SR
Tedman, Kelly Harper
Textile Sciences SR



Truesdell, Shannon Englewood, Colo.
Business Administration JR
Wanamaker, Heather Topeka
Arts and Sciences SO
Williams, Elise Osage City
Elementary Education SR



ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Professional ties

Symbolized by the crescent moon, a sheaf of wheat, and a sickle, Alpha Gamma Rho is the only professional-social fraternity on campus. This unique difference means that all the members share an interest in agriculture.

"What makes us a professional fraternity is that we will accept only agriculture majors or students with agricultural career goals," said Brian Eflin, president of the house and senior in agricultural engineering.

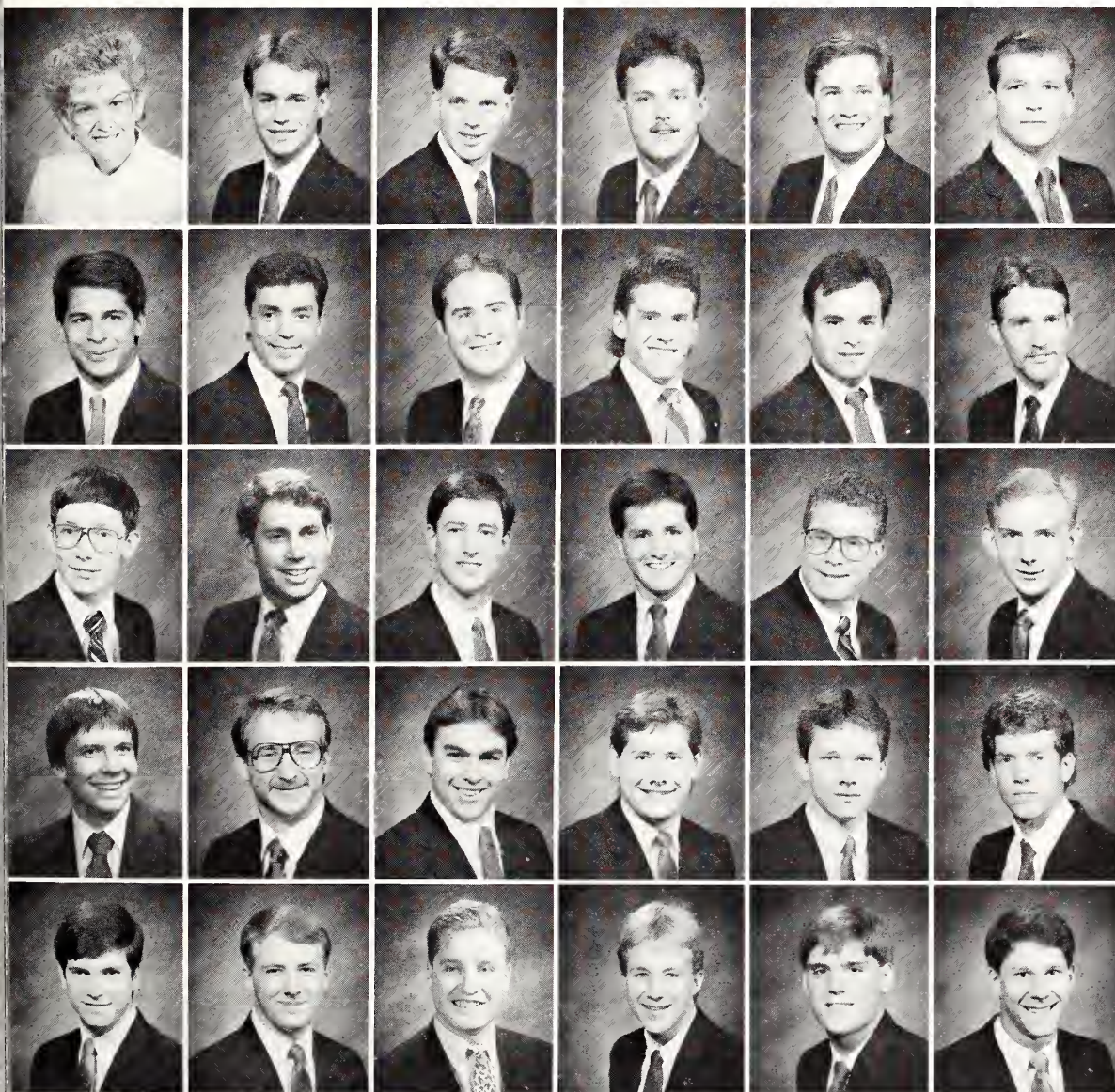


Members of AGR said they find it helpful to live with others who have similar majors.

Highlights of the year included the Pink Rose Formal, the Sister Sweetheart Formal and the Rouletter. During the fall, the AGR chapter from Lincoln, Neb., was invited to Manhattan for the annual Homecoming Bash and exchange.

Renovations on the house this year added a new library, new house-mother's quarters, and a large redwood deck. Established here in 1927, AGR's colors are green and gold.

by Lorelei Page



Smith, Patricia.....Housemother
Bangerter, Boyd.....Leoti
Agricultural Economics SO
Barnes, Kindal.....Towner, Colo.
Agronomy SR
Barta, Darin.....Independence, Kan.
Construction Science SO
Bennet, Kevin.....Overlin
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Brand, Bill.....Valley Center
Architecture JR

Briesca, Matt.....Holcomb
Agriculture FR
Brooks, Steve.....Norton
Finance SR
Case, Scott.....Little River
Physical Education JR
Caudle, Neil.....Bendena
Agronomy FR
Conley, Dwight.....Gypsum
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Dahlsten, Mark.....Lindsborg
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Denholm, Robert.....Tonganoxie
Agricultural Engineering FR
Doud, Gregory.....Mankato
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Eflin, Brian.....Moran
Agricultural Engineering SR
Galle, Ron.....Moundridge
Milling Science and Management JR
Garrison, James.....Miltonvale
Agricultural Engineering SR
Gigstad, James.....Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR

Gigstad, Scott.....Everest
Agriculture FR
Grinter, Ted.....Lawrence
Agricultural Economics SR
Harrison, Kurtis.....Stilwell
Business Administration FR
Herrs, Jonathan.....Clay Center
Milling Science and Management JR
Herrs, Matt.....Clay Center
Milling Science and Management FR
Hutson, John.....Esbon
Agriculture Education FR

Johnson, Kenneth.....Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Kester, Edward.....Hoyt
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Kirk, Phil.....Clayton
Agricultural Economics SR
Knappenberger, Todd.....Olathe
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Korb, Philip.....Tonganoxie
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Krizek, Theron.....Dresden
Agricultural Economics SR

ATP

Kuehny, Brad.....Caldwell
Agricultural Economics SO
Laverentz, Mark.....Bendena
Construction Science SO
Lindell, Scott.....Pleasanton
Agricultural Economics JR
Maichel, Eric.....Manhattan
Agricultural Economics FR
McCall, Patrick.....Moran
Agricultural Journalism FR

Miller, Tom.....Garnett
Marketing JR
Moser, Daniel.....Eftingham
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Murray, Vincent.....Rolla
Arts and Sciences FR
Musich, Stephen.....Northfield, Ill.
Animal Science FR
New, Damon.....Leavenworth
Agricultural Economics JR



Nikkel, Christopher.....Canton
Agricultural Economics SR
Ohlde, Terry.....Linn
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Oswalt, Alan.....Little River
Agricultural Engineering FR

Otott, Jeff.....Washington, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Reynolds, Joseph.....Hillsboro
Agricultural Economics FR
Richmeier, Michael.....Holcomb
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Ridder, Tom.....Leoti
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Sander, Doug.....Stockton
Physical Education JR
Savage, Darrel.....Barnes
Agricultural Engineering SO

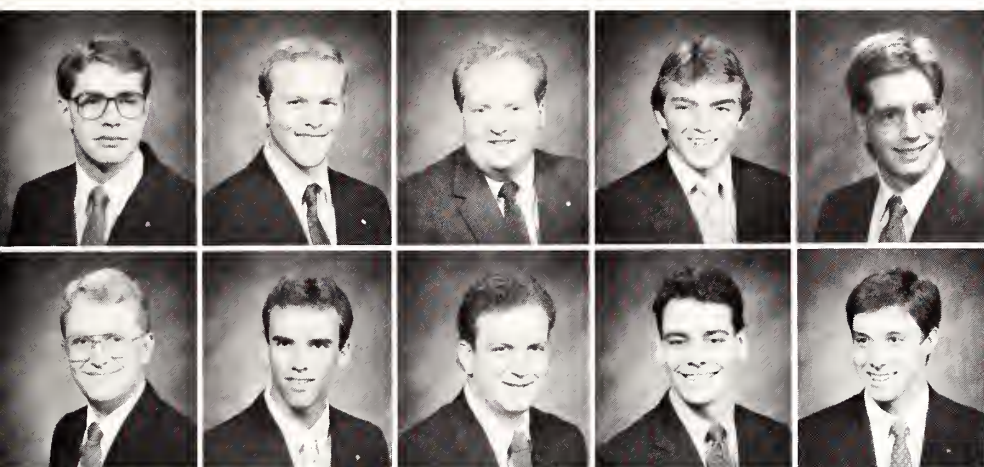


RHO-MATES

Alpha Gamma Rho Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Deaneil Debey, Michelle Claassen, Candace Kats, Christina Powell, Paula Worley, Wendy Hathaway **SECOND ROW:** Suzanne Nikkel, Kim Dahlsten, Amy Hoch, Susan Clarkson, Shannan Seely, Angie Krizek, Dea MacFee. **THIRD ROW:** Darla Mainquist, Michelle Funk, Jackie McClaskey, Denise Vering, Christy Kelly, Nancy Deckert, Danette King, Debra Baier. **BACK ROW:** Jodi McGatlin, Stephanie Akers, Heidi Stichernath, Gwen Rieck, Janelle Rundle, Dyann Howell, Jennifer Allen, Michelle Thole, Debbie Sander.





Schneider, Scott..... Washington, Kan.
Agricultural Economics FR
Schrage, Brian..... Moundridge
Agricultural Economics JR
Schwartz, Eric..... Lincoln, Ill.
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Schwarz, Todd..... Menlo
Agronomy SO
Shuey, Scott..... Tecumseh, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Sipes, James..... Manter
Agronomy SR
Smith, Jeffrey..... Miltonvale
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Smith, Ronald..... Tonganoxie
Agricultural Education SR
Smith, Troy..... Canton
Feed Science and Management SO
Stahel, Curtis..... Overbrook
Animal Sciences and Industry SO



Stenstrom, Michael..... White City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Thom, Clark..... Isabel
Agricultural Economics FR
Thomas, Alan..... Silver Lake
Agricultural Economics FR

Toews, Duane..... Hesston
Agricultural Education JR
Tucker, Kenneth..... Auburn
Agronomy SR
Turek, Tim..... South Haven
Animal Science JR

Vanover, Kyle..... Clayton
Agricultural Economics JR
Wickstrum, Todd..... Westmoreland
Engineering SO
Wingert, Matt..... Olathe
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

RHO-MATES

Alpha Gamma Rho Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Kate Perkins, Carolyn Baier, Connie Wiles, Jessica Tajchman, Karen Bauman. **SECOND ROW:** Christy Devoe, Sommer Weelborg, Lynne Hamburg, Jill Risley, Serena Baier, Mitzi Loughmiller. **BACK ROW:** Kristin Johnson.



ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Celebrating 75 years

The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity is proud of the atmosphere created around the house. Members have mutual respect for each other and a close brotherhood. Two of the pledges were especially impressed by the willingness of the others to help.

"There are always people here for you if you ever need anything," said Michael Lawney, sophomore in architecture.

Clay Ijams, freshman in business, said, "I've made a lot of new friends,



and I like having a lot of guys supporting me in what I do."

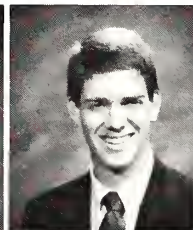
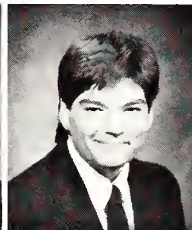
First semester the fraternity's main events were a lawn party and a Christmas semi-formal.

Second semester they celebrated the national Alpha Kappa Lambda's 75th anniversary. Many other minor events took place. President Jim Reynolds, senior in marketing, said something was planned for about every weekend.

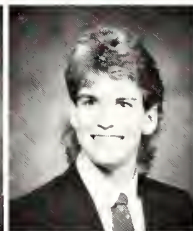
The official colors are purple and gold and their flower is the yellow rose.

By Tom Alberg

Bell, James.....Hoyt
Information Systems SR
Butts, Bryson.....Mulvane
Business Administration SO
Decker, Emmett.....Overland Park
Biology SO
Gilmore, Travis.....Manhattan
Accounting FR
Grant, Clay.....Overland Park
Architecture and Design ER
Hong, Lyle.....Wamego
Business Administration FR



Ijams, Clay.....Topeka
Business Administration FR
Kratochvil, Terry.....Topeka
Civil Engineering SR
Lawney, Michael.....Overland Park
Architecture SO
Masters, Jimmie.....Eskridge
Electrical Engineering SO
McKnight, Gerald.....Manhattan
Architecture FR



Mercer, Dustin.....Topeka
Finance FR
Miller, Kevin.....Lenexa
Mechanical Engineering JR
Odell, Sean-Michael.....Tecumseh
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Ramsey, Trent.....Mulvane
Mechanical Engineering JR
Reynolds, James.....Manhattan
Marketing SR



Ruskanen, Paul.....Lenexa
Business Administration SO
Schmidt, Wayne.....Kansas City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Vrbas, Rick.....Atwood
Marketing SR
Wade, Galen.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Wiseley, Lucas.....Arkansas City
Business Administration FR



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Committed closeness

Diverse. Lifelong. Brotherly. The Alpha Tau Omega members frequently mentioned these words when they were asked to describe their fraternity. The closeness of the house was evident by their list of activities and accomplishments.

"We do a lot of community service," said Tim Smith, president and junior in marketing.

"We go to the zoo and rake leaves. We also paint barrels for other places in Manhattan."



Smith said the house held an Easter egg hunt, raised money for the Vietnam Memorial on campus, and

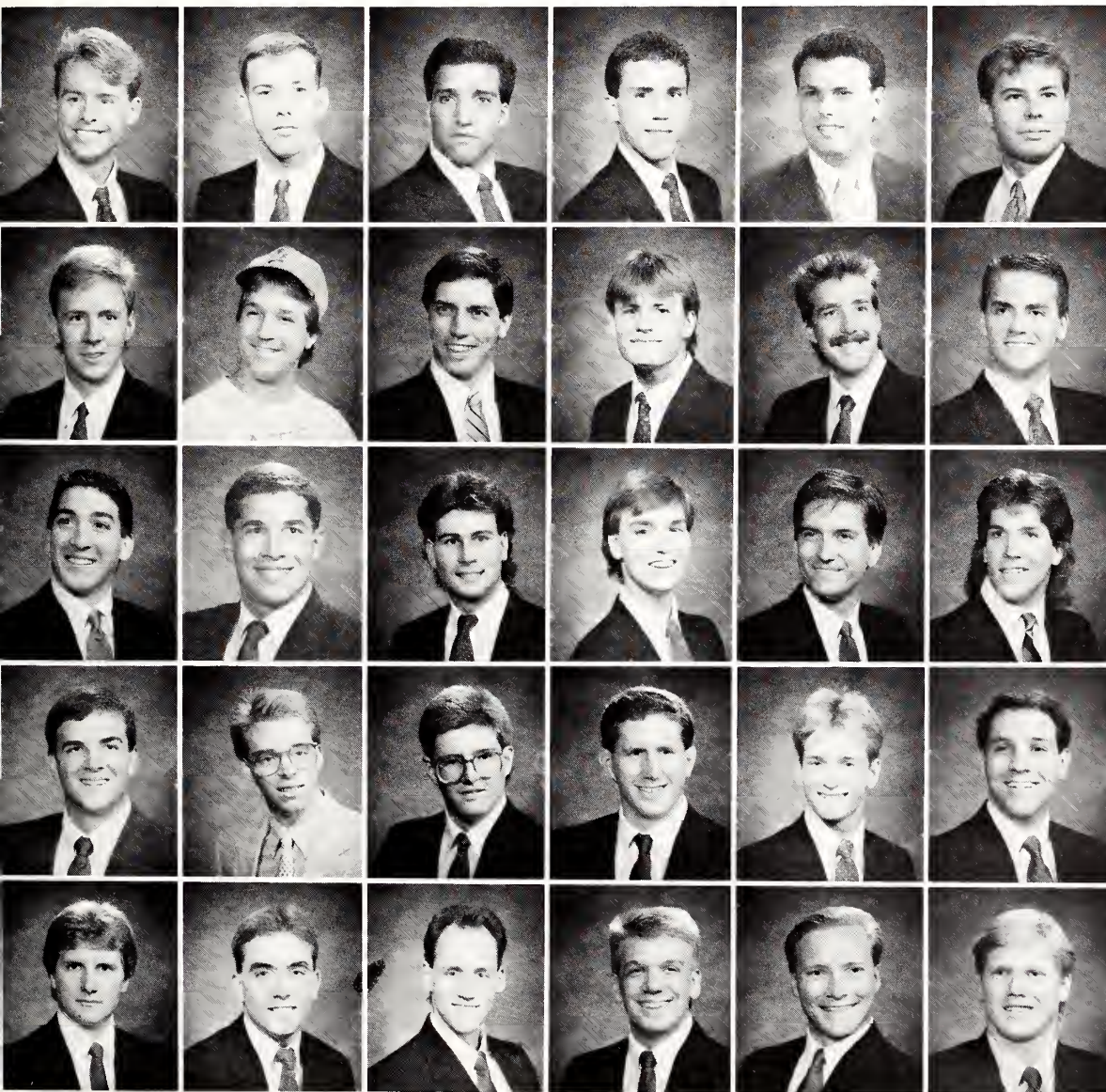
held a chili feed to benefit research for Lou Gerig's disease.

The commitment and hard work paid off.

The ATOs were recognized nationally by receiving eight True Merit awards in 10 years.

A total of 115 members make up the fraternity at 1632 McCain Lane. It was established at K-State in 1920, with blue and gold as the colors and the white tea rose as the flower.

by Melissa Simpson



Anderson, Cory.....Garden City
Electrical Engineering FR
Aubuchon, Robert.....Holts Summit, Mo.
Pre-Law JR
Bayouth, John.....Wichita
Nuclear Engineering SR
Bechtel, Troy.....Shawnee
Civil Engineering FR
Beck, Douglas.....Corning
Management SR
Beck, Kevin.....Great Bend
Business Finance JR

Berends, Timothy.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SO
Bergner, Bill.....Pratt
Social Sciences SR
Blanchat, Jeff.....Olathe
Business Administration SR
Brown, Dan.....Lake Quivira
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Butler, Tom.....Salina
Accounting SR
Corder, Keith.....Overland Park
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science FR

Cormaci, John.....Shawnee
Finance JR
Cormaci, Michael.....Shawnee
Agricultural Economics SR
Cottam, Tim.....Salina
Business Administration SO
Dove, Steve.....Springfield, Ill.
Architecture SO
Fecht, Todd.....Derby
Finance SO
Galey, Christopher.....Olathe
Business Administration JR

Goering, James.....Lenexa
Industrial Engineering SR
Goertzen, Scott.....Salina
Accounting SR
Gray, Brad.....Whitewater
Finance JR
Gray, Terrence.....Whitewater
Business Administration SO
Grimmett, Joel.....Salina
Architecture JR
Gromko, Eric.....Colorado Springs, Colo.
Architectural Engineering SR

Haug, Gerald.....Corning
Engineering Technology SR
Hershma, Brett.....Stanley
Business Administration SO
Hood, Terry.....Olathe
Civil Engineering SR
Hoskins, Joe.....Lenexa
Arts and Sciences JR
Hull, Troy.....Hays
Management SR
Jensen, Kenny.....Schuyler, Neb.
Secondary Education FR

ATΩ

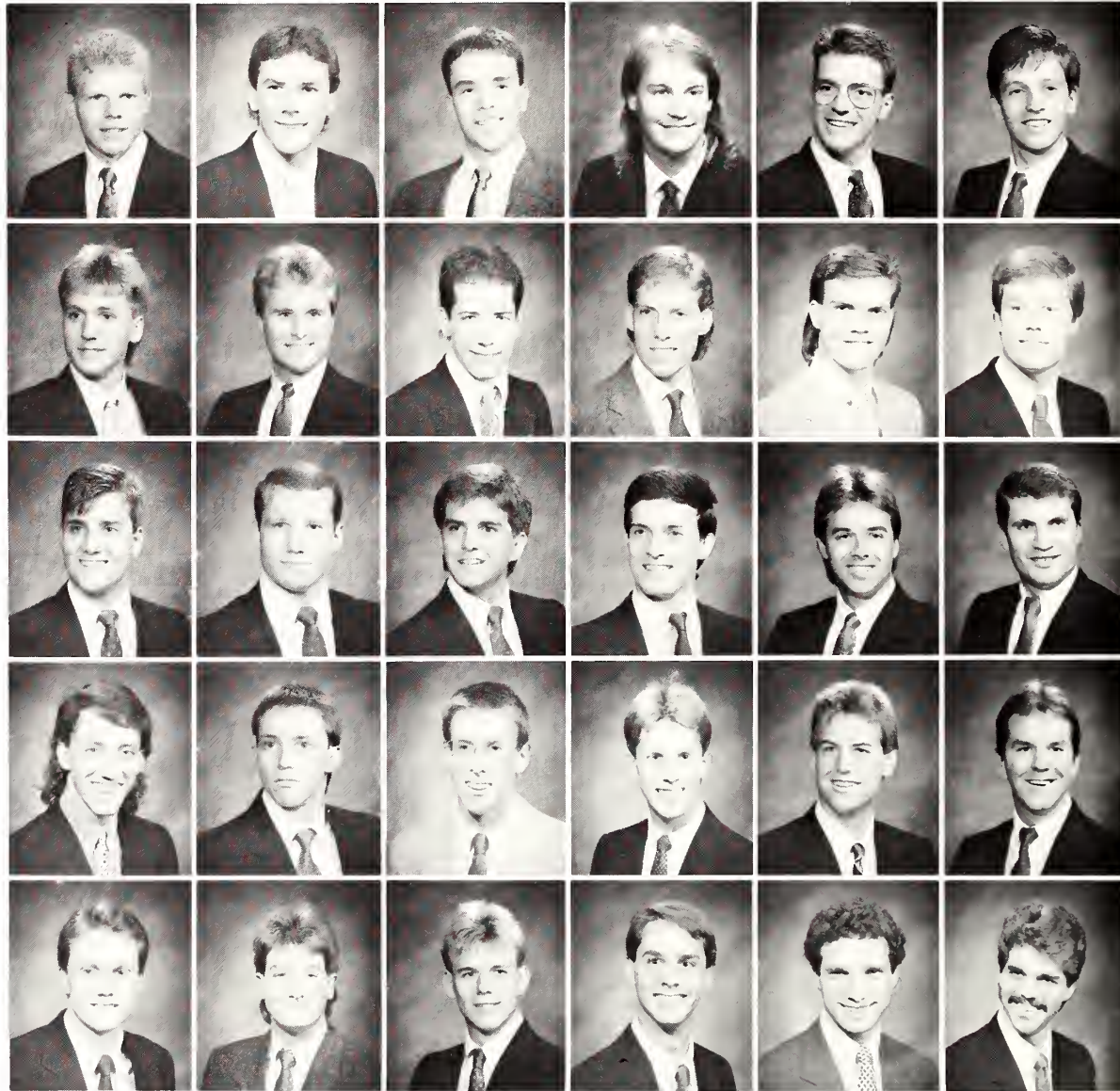
Jensik, Wade.....Belleville
Physical Education FR
Jones, Travis.....Lenexa
Art FR
Kandt, Darin.....Prairie Village
Engineering FR
Kennedy, Joseph.....Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Kickhafer, Kevin.....Herington
Finance SR
Kiebusch, James.....Louisburg
Information Systems SO

Kiracofe, Kent.....Manhattan
Pre-Medicine SO
Kirkham, Ron.....Wichita
Architecture IR
Klima, Darrick.....Belleville
Accounting SO
Klover, Ryan.....Manhattan
Management FR
Laughman, Jeffrey.....Salina
Physical Education SR
Lipps, Hank.....Wichita
Biology FR

Mannebach, Scott.....Colwich
Industrial Engineering SO
Marvel, Larry.....Wichita
Engineering Technology SR
McCoy, Matt.....Great Bend
Management IR
McGee, Michael.....Valley Falls
Chemical Engineering SR
Meier, Thomas.....Wichita
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
Morgison, Eric.....Wichita
Marketing SR

O'Conner, Kevin.....Shawnee
Architectural Engineering FR
O'Keefe, Dennis.....Colwich
Mechanical Engineering SO
Odgers, David.....Olathe
Accounting SO
Odgers, Dennis.....Olathe
Construction Science SR
Patton, Stephen.....Wichita
Accounting SR
Perkins, Daniel.....Bonner Springs
Business Administration SR

Peterson, Greg.....Wichita
Computer Science SR
Pingleton, Kenneth.....Topeka
Landscape Architecture FR
Potter, Christopher.....Salina
Pre-Law FR
Rehfeld, Doug.....Prairie Village
Secondary Education SO
Reichenberger, Bob.....Mt. Hope
Electrical Engineering SR
Ribhle, Mike.....Salina
Secondary Education SR





Rolfing, Kyle.....Wichita
Business Administration SR
Savino, Greg.....Topoka
Mechanical Engineering SO
Scott, Brent.....Belleville
Finance SO
Shaw, Stephen.....Shawnee
Finance JR
Smith, Tim.....Manhattan
Business Administration JR

Studer, Terry.....Preston
Industrial Engineering SR
Taggart, Scott.....Salina
Agricultural Economics SR
Taylor, James.....Prairie Village
Pre-Medicine JR
Taylor, Lynn.....Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR
Towse, John.....Shawnee
Pre-Law SO

Treinen, Daniel.....Yankton, S.D.
Architecture JR
Upshaw, Dennis.....Iola
Accounting SO
Wald, Theodore.....Prairie Village
Nuclear Engineering SR
Walter, Clay.....Meade
Pre-Medicine FR
Weber, Brent.....Independence, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Weiler, Paul.....Kenesaw, Neb.
English JR
Whitton, Jon.....Wichita
Electrical Engineering FR
Willis, James.....Stroudsburg, Penn.
Architecture FR
Witt, Ryan.....Hudson
Animal Science SO
Zwiesler, Robert.....Wichita
Biology JR



RACERS FOR the 15th annual Concrete Canoe Race take off in the River Pond area. The races were coordinated by K-State's Chi Epsilon and sponsored by the American Concrete Institute and the American Society of Civil Engineers. (Photo by Brad Camp)

ALPHA XI DELTA

Party thrown for youth

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority kicked off the school year by pledging 50 women into their sisterhood. With 92 active members the pledge class brought its total membership to 142. The main house, located at 517 Fairchild Terrace, housed 71 actives. An additional 21 members lived in Anderson Place apartments.

President Rhonda Cummins, senior in journalism and mass communications, said, "We feel like we have a great group of girls to work



with. They all seem very excited about Alpha Xi Delta."

This excitement was evident among the pledges who were a bit over-

whelmed on pledge day.

Laurie Conyac, freshman in hotel and restaurant management said, "It was all so new, it made you stop and catch your breath."

Parties and functions kept weekends eventful.

A Halloween party was also given for Manhattan area youth. The Alpha Xis donned their costumes and entertained the children with games and storytelling.

by Christine Tucker

Allison, Kim.....Osage City
Business Administration JR
Anastasio, Kathryn.....Olathe
Pre-Law FR
Armstrong, Angela.....Hutchinson
Dietetics FR
Aupperle, Brittany.....Lenexa
Architecture FR
Bangerter, Brooke.....Leoti
Physical Education SO
Barben, Amy.....Olathe
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO

Barnes, Debbie.....Prairie Village
Construction Science SO
Bassett, Deborah.....Topeka
Interior Design FR
Bassett, Melissa.....Topeka
Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
Berberich, Stacey.....Topeka
Accounting FR
Bossman, Joni.....Overland Park
Marketing SO
Brauer, Tina.....Haven
Psychology SR

Brazle, Jayna.....Winfield
Arts and Sciences FR
Bryan, Lisa.....Lawrence
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Buller, Gail.....Newton
Finance SO
Carlson, Sharra.....Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
Clement, Chrissy.....Dodge City
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Conyac, Laurie.....Manhattan
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR

Cox, Nicci.....Manhattan
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR
Craig, Angela.....Hutchinson
Marketing JR
Crane, Shawna.....Overland Park
Pre-Nursing FR
Cummins, Rhonda.....Harper
Radio-Television SR
Curran, Rebecca.....Kansas City, Kan.
Interior Design JR
Cusi, Theresa.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture JR

Dawson, Kelly.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SO
Delgado, Melissa.....Shawnee
Accounting FR
Dettinger, Shelley.....Overland Park
Fine Arts SO
Doherty, Christina.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Domnick, Angela.....Harper
Elementary Education JR
Dowden, Tami.....Lenexa
Elementary Education SR





Erick, Ashley.....Wichita
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Exposito, Cherish.....Buhler
Arts and Sciences SO
Fabrizius, Julie.....WaKeeney
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Firquain, Alisa.....Shawnee
Psychology FR
Forssberg, Migette.....Pratt
Interior Design JR
Frank, Sharon.....Belleville
Accounting JR

Freeman, Amy.....Topeka
Finance JR
French, Kellee.....Pretty Prairie
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Friess, Kelly.....Goddard
Accounting SR
Funk, Tami.....WaKeeney
Business Administration SR
George, Stacey.....Leawood
Elementary Education JR
Gerdes, Lisa.....Overland Park
Pre-Nursing FR

Gledhill, Jeannine.....Overland Park
Marketing JR
Goering, Christine.....Lenexa
Accounting JR
Gombos, Shannon.....Kingwood, Texas
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Grieshaber, Ginger.....Manhattan
Arts and Sciences SO
Grimes, Kathy.....Overland Park
Pre-Law FR
Haddock, Tina.....Salina
Elementary Education SO

Hidalgo, Betsy.....Lake Quivira
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Hilburn, Kim.....Wichita
Social Work SR
Hopkins, Cheryl.....Overland Park
Business Administration JR
Jacobs, Julie.....Leawood
Business Administration JR
Jenkins, Lara.....Stockton, Mo.
Environmental Design JR
Johnson, Sarah.....Lenexa
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO

Kester, Jana.....Oakley
Elementary Education SR
Kingsley, Robin.....Silver Lake
Marketing FR
Kleysteuber, Jeana.....Garden City
Agricultural Economics SR
Laverentz, Nancy.....Prairie Village
Arts and Sciences FR
Martin, Jennifer.....Topeka
Art FR
Mayfield, Jamie.....El Dorado
Architecture SO

Mayfield, Wentz.....El Dorado
Business Management SR
McClure, Kimberly.....Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
McElhane, Elizabeth.....Lawrence
Business Administration JR
McLeod, Elizabeth.....Leavenworth
Accounting SO
Milberger, Julie.....Shawnee
Management JR
Miller, Melanie.....Omaha, Neb.
Radio-Television FR

Miller, Nikki.....Belleville
Apparel Design FR
Minnis, Julie.....Derby
Psychology FR
Moore, Gloria.....Manhattan
Pre-Optometry SO
Murphy, Laura.....Lenexa
Arts and Sciences FR
Naim, Kelli.....Great Bend
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Nelson, Lisa.....Norton
Architecture JR

Nett, Lisa.....Shawnee
Human Ecology and Mass Commu-
cation SR
Nichols, Heather.....Prairie Village
Psychology FR
Nicolau, Tricia.....Salina
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
O'Connor, Kristin.....Topeka
Business Administration JR
Olson, Cami.....Topeka
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Padon, Jennifer.....Overland Park
Business Administration FR

ΑΕΔ

Parker, Sherri... Leavenworth
Human Ecology FR
Perry, Sharla... Anthony
Psychology SO
Quillen, Chris... Buhler
Accounting SO
Rahaim, Lisa... Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Risley, Jill... Caldwell
Food Science SO
Rombeck, Janet... Topeka
English JR

Rothbun, Kimberly... Topeka
Accounting SO
Rueger, Jennifer... Beattie
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Rust, Ashley... Norwich
Education JR
Ryan, Beth... Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Schatt, Allyson... Overland Park
Psychology JR
Shipley, Lisa... Overland Park
Elementary Education SR

Solomon, Heather... Herington
Accounting SO
Steinbring, Deann... Lawrence
Arts and Sciences FR
Stucky, Tanna... Newton
Psychology SO
Talanco, Angela... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SO
Taszarek, Alice... Leawood
Radio-Television SO
Taylor, Janet... Lenexa
Pre-Pharmacy FR

Tan, Kristin... Emporia
Fine Arts SR
Wall, Jayme... Olathe
Marketing FR
Warner, Kimberly... Hays
Pre-Law SR
Warren, Jill... Olathe
Modern Languages SR
Watson, Pamela... Kingman
Elementary Education FR
Webber, Stephanie... Ulysses
Psychology SO

Whitten, Traci... Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences FR
Williams, Heather... Kansas City, Mo.
Pre-Medicine SO
Wilson, Amy... Hays
Interior Design FR
Zimmerman, Jacinda... Sylvan Grove
Marketing JR
Zimmerman, Janelle... St. Louis, Mo.
Consumer Affairs SR
Zwahlen, Sheila... Lenexa
Elementary Education SO



BETA SIGMA PSI

Strong foundation

The Beta Sigs were started by Martin Luther, therefore every member was a confirmed Lutheran.

Those who were not Lutheran and joined the church attended instructional classes for six weeks in order to be confirmed.

Jon Bruning, Beta Sig social chairman and sophomore in arts and sciences, said he believes the Beta Sigs have a strong sense of individualism.

The chapter's purpose is to serve the Lutheran Church, yet members



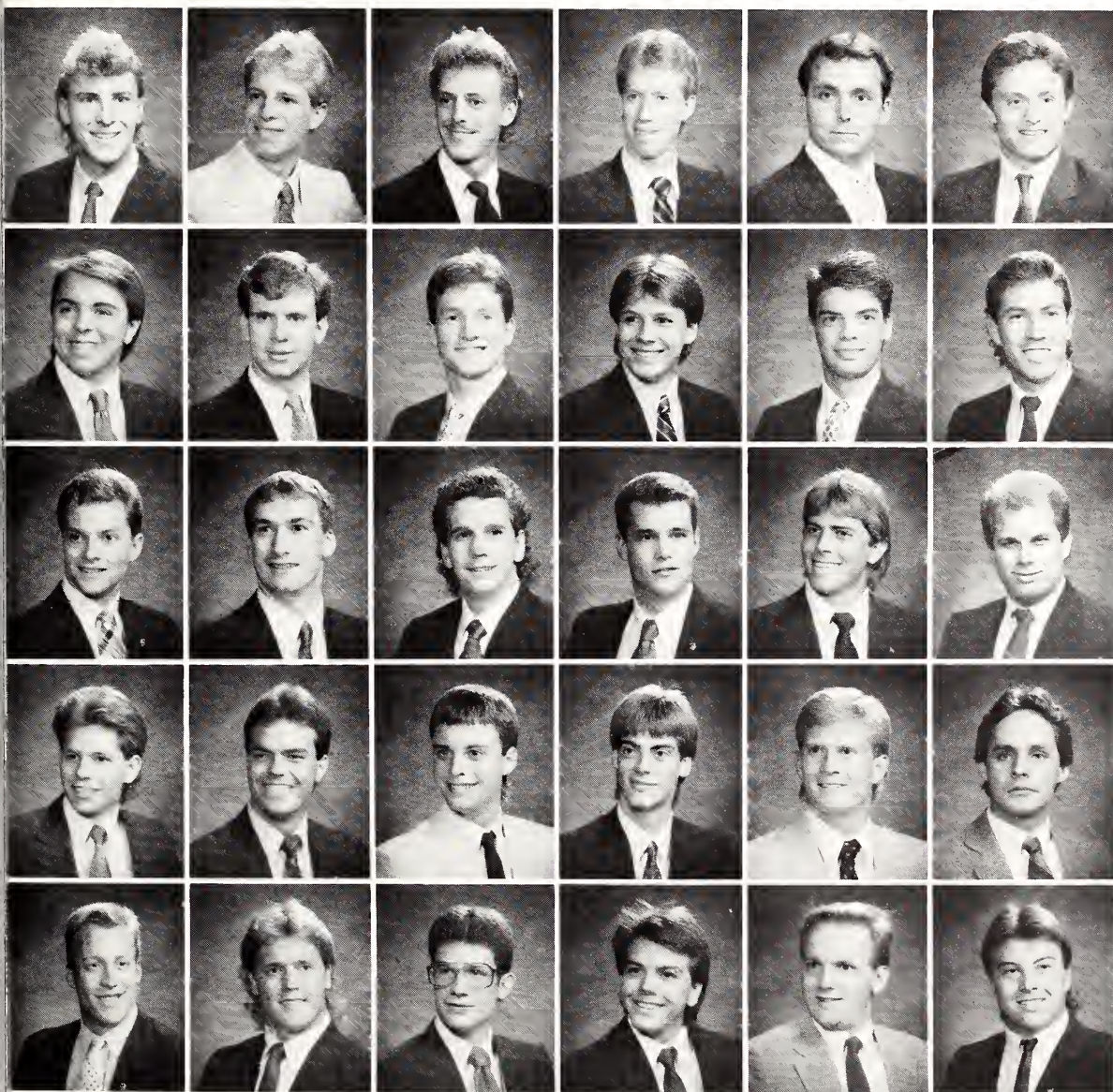
range from liberal to conservative.

The Beta Sigs had three functions and three little sister rush parties, Bruning said. The members were also

active in a community clothing drive and worked at the concession stands during K-State sporting events. Beta Sigs received the Outstanding Recruitment Award from K-State.

Beta Sigma Psi was founded at the University of Illinois in 1925 and was established at K-State in 1951. The chapter house, built in 1954, housed 55 members. The colors for the Beta Sigs are cardinal red and white and their flower is the golden rose.

by Amy Rosebrough



Annis, Judd Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Bahr, David Arnold, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SO
Bodenschatz, David Jackson, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR
Borgstadter, Darin Ellsworth
Physical Education SR
Bryan, Keith Overland Park
Physical Education JR
Burjes, Roger Chapman
Engineering FR

Carligen, Terry Concordia
Finance FR
Clobes, Mark Hutchinson
Engineering FR
Collins, Trent Beloit
Engineering FR
Cook, Jeff Wichita
Physical Therapy FR
Doty, Edwin LaCrosse
Accounting FR
Doud, Galen Wakarusa
Mechanical Engineering JR

Eberhart, Steven Raymond
Agricultural Economics SR
Frieling, Kent Gaylord
Finance SR
Fuller, Jeffrey Beloit
Electrical Engineering FR
Gerhardt, Timothy Wichita
Civil Engineering SR
Green, Andrew Emporia
Natural Resources Management SR
Haake, David St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR

Hemman, Nathan Hoxie
Mechanical Engineering JR
Jorns, Tim Preston
Horticulture JR
Leonard, John Eureka
Architectural Engineering FR
Lyle, Shane Topeka
Applied Music FR
Manke, Alan Ellinwood
Engineering Technology SO
Martin, Matthew Glasco
Mechanical Engineering SO

McCracken, Todd Rapid City, S.D.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Meier, Jamie Beloit
Business Administration SO
Meyer, Rick Manhattan
Agronomy SR
Miller, Carey Agra
Electrical Engineering JR
Neemann, Karl Lincoln, Neb.
Architecture SO
Nelson, Jon Garfield
Business Management SO

BΣΨ

Oliver, Kent.....Downs
Electrical Engineering JR
Puls, Stuart.....Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Rehl, Keith.....Hutchinson
Architectural Engineering JR
Rhoades, Scott.....Ellinwood
Electrical Engineering SR
Ritchie, Dan.....Lawrence
Architectural Engineering FR
Ruckman, Robert.....Topeka
Mining Science and Management JR



Rutherford, Jack.....Lakin
Chemical Engineering SO
Schultz, Scott.....Lucas
Crop Protection SO
Sheets, Clifford.....Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SO
Skarda, John.....Papillion, Neb.
Electrical Engineering SR
Skeie, Bentley.....Garden City
Industrial Engineering JR



LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE

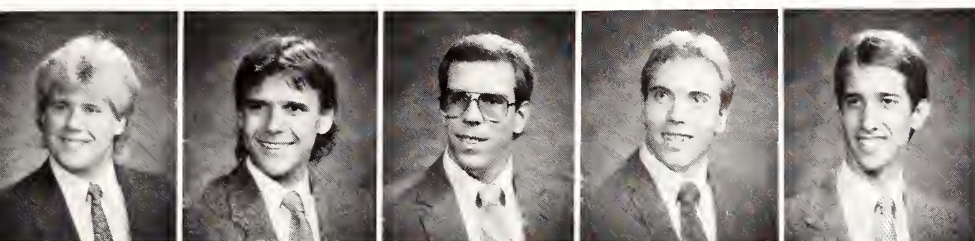
Beta Sigma Psi Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Amy Taylor, Sarah Johnson, Emilie White, Rachel Smith, Charlene Hess.
SECOND ROW: Valerie Steffen, Deborah Crawford, Tammy Taphorn, Shelly Clark, Jenn Rempel, Rachel Ring, Richelle Dawbert, Becky Vest.
THIRD ROW: Susan Thompson, Laurie Cox, Andrea Wood, Angela Brockway, Carrie Jost, Lisa Knop, Teresa Sponsel.
BACK ROW: Mary Vallintine, Becky Robbins, Staci Brandberry, Ann Brenner, Suzanne Smykacz, Alena Kubicek, Shonnie Moser, Lisa Korff.

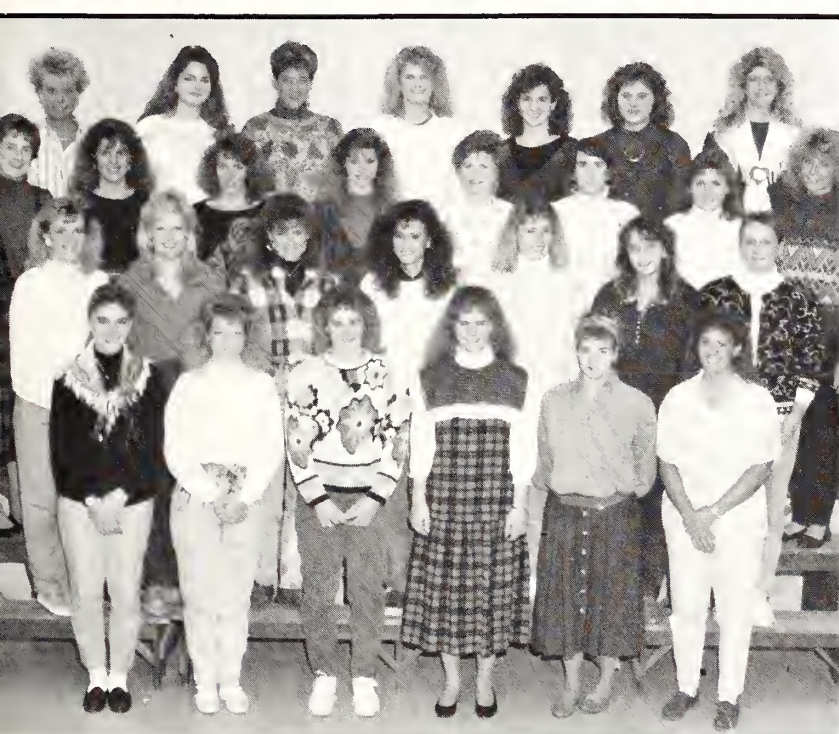




Studer, Vaughn Beloit
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Terrill, John Gaylord
Accounting SR
Teuscher, Ted Wichita
Electrical Engineering FR
Teuscher, Todd St. Louis, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SR
Turnquist, Travis Pratt
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Unger, Michael Jackson, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR



Weber, Troy Beloit
Animal Science SO
Wilson, Blake Topeka
Textile Chemistry SO
Wire, Andy Smith Center
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Wire, Sam Smith Center
Electrical Engineering JR
Wyland, Michael St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR



LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE

Beta Sigma Psi Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Kerrie Lynn, Julie Wessling, Trisha Attebery, Betsy Jennings, Sue Traiger, Tiffany Peckham. **SECOND ROW:** Kathi Clark, Collette Stevens, Lisa Hartsell, Angela Talarico, GERALYN Schell, Lisa Meis, Angela Martin. **THIRD ROW:** Kelly Reams, Kristy Parker, Kristol Winston, Jennifer Finn, Jan Anderson, Jigger Murphy, Jenny Stutesman, Lesley Rothlisberger. **BACK ROW:** Heidi Nelson, Rene Miner, Kelly Smith, Denise Daugherty, Shana Eck, Jeanette Stump, Laura Birrell.

BETA THETA PI

Creative diversity

Beta Theta Pi prides itself on its diversity in all areas, said Jeff Schrag, senior in journalism and mass communications and president of the house.

"Our chapter is diverse in its membership, the areas where we excel and campus involvement," he said. "All of the colleges are represented, from business to engineering.

The chapter received second place in competition for the Whittman Coral Cup, which recognized the Betas as the best singing chapter within the



national fraternity.

Founded in 1901, the Beta house is the oldest fraternal organization at K-State. At the time of its founding it was called Tau Omega Sigma — meaning

tribe of the sphinx.

Much like fraternities of today, it resided in three chapter houses during its existence, employed a house matron and held many social functions.

In 1912, Tau Omega Sigma petitioned to become a chapter of Beta Theta Pi. In 1914, it was installed as the 100th Beta chapter.

The house at 500 Sunset Ave. was built in 1930. This year, it housed 84 members.

by Amy Rosebrough

Amstein, Brad.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering JR
Amstein, Todd.....Manhattan
Milling Science and Management JR
Anderson, Troy.....McPherson
Agricultural Engineering FR
Appleton, Andrew.....St. John
Finance JR
Barth, Bradley.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Baum, David.....Wichita
Architectural Engineering FR

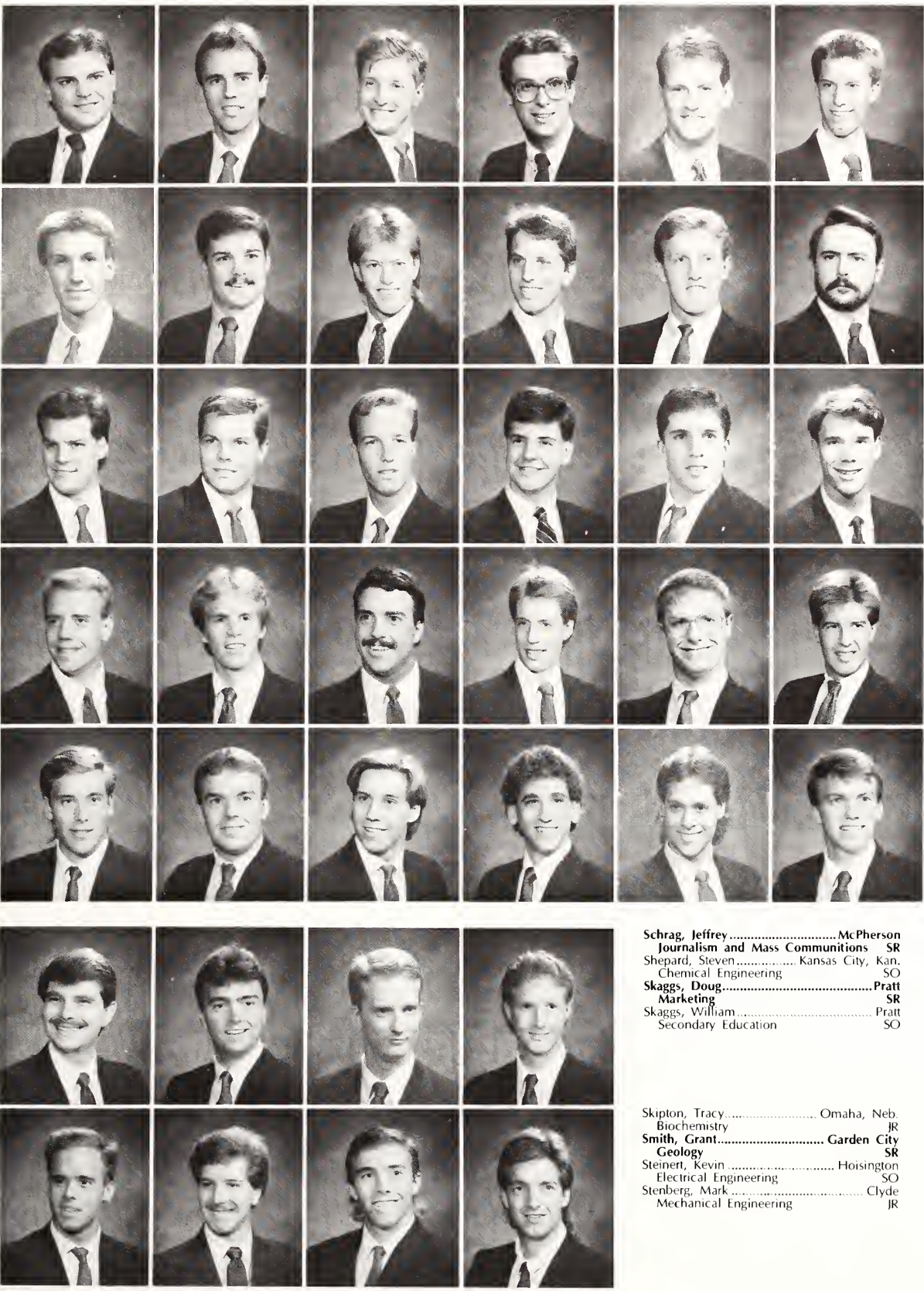
Beck, Joseph.....Kansas City, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SR
Bolar, David.....Wichita
Accounting JR
Brady, Matthew.....Lincoln, Neb.
Life Sciences SR
Carlson, Scott.....Council Grove
Life Sciences SO
Christensen, Derek.....Wichita
Industrial Engineering FR
Clem, Chad.....Mission
Psychology SR

Cole, David.....Arlington
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Conard, Chad.....Timken
Mechanical Engineering FR
Cozart, Craig.....Moundridge
Secondary Education SO
Crique, William.....Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering JR
Cross, James.....Kansas City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR
Dassow, Matthew.....Hoisington
Chemical Engineering SR

Davis, Christopher.....Manhattan
Fine Arts SR
Davis, James.....Topeka
Criminal Justice SO
Devault, Larry.....Hutchinson
Business Administration SO
Dresher, Michael.....Canton
Electrical Engineering FR
Ediger, Brent.....McPherson
Management JR
Elliot, Russell.....Kansas City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR

Fink, Kelly.....Abilene
Business Administration SO
Fox, Jeff.....St. John
Dietetics JR
Gaitney, Johnny.....Anthony
Pre-Law SO
Gaskill, Brian.....Hugoton
Milling Science and Management JR
Gaskill, Craig.....Hugoton
Computer Engineering FR
Good, Karl.....Manhattan
Architecture SO





Green, KellyMcPherson
Industrial Engineering SR
 Guise, GeorgeMcPherson
 Pre-Medicine JR
 Guthrie, KellyHutchinson
 Finance JR
Harner, ThomasHutchinson
Architectural Engineering SR
Heath, MattOverland Park
Construction Science SR
 Johnson, DavidSpring Hill
 Industrial Engineering FR

Johnson, MarkWichita
 Engineering FR
 Jones, PaulLacrosse
 Milling Science and Management JR
 Kats, TimothyPhillipsburg
 Accounting SO
 Klish, DarrenDerby
 Chemical Engineering FR
 Kramer, KyleHugoton
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Krauss, ThomasPhillipsburg
 Animal Sciences and Industry JR

Lee, BartonPrairie Village
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Lee, PatrickCoats
 Business Administration FR
 Logback, StevenHill City
 Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Lohmeier, StephenLake Quivira
Electrical Engineering SR
 Lonker, JohnMedicine Lodge
 Sociology FR
Luty, JeffMcPherson
Pre-Optometry SR

Meeks, RoblinKinsley
 Engineering FR
 Morris, JonathanMcPherson
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Moyer, JaretPhillipsburg
 Animal Sciences and Industry FR
 Murphy, CraigManhattan
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Mussman, JohnManhattan
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Nicholson, MichaelHoisington
 Business Administration JR

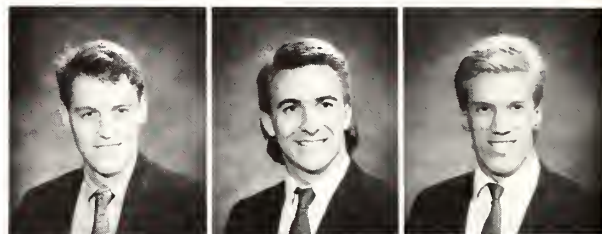
Otte, RussellMoundridge
 Accounting SO
 Paske, ScottAugusta
 Journalism and Mass Communications SO
 Peirce, KevinHutchinson
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Rast, BrianOverland Park
 Engineering FR
 Rephlo, DouglasOverland Park
 Chemical Engineering SO
 Rouse, MikeHutchinson
 Journalism and Mass Communications SO

Schrag, JeffreyMcPherson
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
 Shepard, StevenKansas City, Kan.
 Chemical Engineering SO
Skaggs, DougPratt
Marketing SR
 Skaggs, WilliamPratt
 Secondary Education SO

Skipton, TracyOmaha, Neb.
 Biochemistry JR
Smith, GrantGarden City
Geology SR
 Steinert, KevinHoisington
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Stenberg, MarkClyde
 Mechanical Engineering JR

BΘΠ

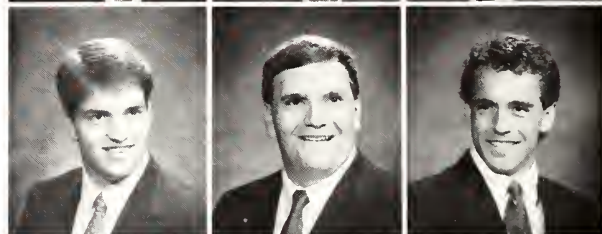
Thompson, Page..... Lenexa
Accounting SO
Toedman, Michael..... Ransom
Management JR
Volk, Jason..... Kansas City, Kan.
Industrial Engineering FR



Walczak, Michael.....Harker Heights, Texas
Business Administration FR
Weirford, Jeff.....Prairie Village
Architecture FR
Weinhold, Sam.....Manhattan
Biology SO



Williams, Gary..... Hutchinson
Pre-Medicine SR
Woodbury, John.....Quenemo
Arts and Sciences SO
Zimmerman, Scott..... St. Louis, Mo.
Business Administration SO



CHI OMEGA

New friends and big fun

Located in a stately brick house at 516 McCain, Chi Omega had 80 actives and 53 pledges, this was the largest pledge class ever.

Summer changes in the house included a new study room and a remodeled recreation room.

Rush week brought many activities and new friends.

"We are happy about the new pledges," said Jennifer Allen, senior in Foods and Nutrition Business. "We had a really good rush. They are a great



bunch of girls."

A new fund-raiser, the Pledge Olympics, took place in September

with the Sigma Nus. Money was sent to the Cancer Foundation, a philanthropy of Chi Omega.

The warm spring weather was welcomed at the Chi Omega house. A yellow Slip-n-Slide was set up in the front hill for a fun and refreshing break from studies.

Additional activities in the spring included helping with the Special Olympics and preparing an Easter Egg Hunt for the faculty's children.

by Lorelei Page



Allen, Jennifer Salina
Foods and Nutrition Business SR
Andra, Janelle Atchison
Accounting SR
Armstrong, Jennie Pittsburg, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Armstrong, Julie Pittsburg, Kan.
Management SR
Attwater, Susan Wichita
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science FR
Bacholer, Amy Salina
Arts and Sciences FR

Baldwin, Angela Wichita
Accounting FR
Barrett, Kara Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Beasley, Amy Louisburg
Elementary Education SO
Beatty, Laura Westwood
Elementary Education JR
Beutler, Karen Ness City
Management SR
Beyer, Kimberly Wichita
Marketing JR

Blevins, Tracey Highland
Elementary Education SO
Boone, Traci Wichita
Elementary Education SO
Brayton, Stacy Washington, Iowa
Apparel Design FR
Burcham, Theresa Little Rock, Ark.
Accounting SO
Bush, Jill Blue Springs, Mo.
Elementary Education SR
Carlgen, Tarra Concordia
Home Economics Education SO

Carpenter, Teri Larned
Secondary Education Administration JR
Castillo, Lisa Overland Park
Radio-Television JR
Chisholm, Roberta Laramie, Wyo.
Architecture SO
Daniels, Kristin Derby
Accounting FR
Denver, Kristin Wichita
Industrial Psychology JR
Engroff, Kimberly Topeka
Accounting SO

Everhart, Joni Wellington
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Farris, Rebecca Atchison
Life Sciences JR
Fuller, Amiee Overland Park
Accounting JR
Gantz, Paige Ness City
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Goddard, Michelle Raytown, Mo.
Political Science FR
Gregg, Jodi Overland Park
Elementary Education SO

XΩ

Grimes, Karen..... Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Guerra, Sonya..... Wichita
Arts and Sciences SO
Gustin, Missy..... Salina
Arts and Sciences FR
Gwin, Marcie..... Salina
Elementary Education Administration SR
Hatner, Angela..... Tecumseh
Accounting JR
Hale, Angela..... Haven
Journalism and Mass Communications SR

Harshbarger, Lynda..... Wamego
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science JR
Hassell, Cary..... Amarillo, Texas
Biology SO
Hedrick, Christi..... Lees Summit, Mo.
Pre-Law SO
Hilt, Susan..... St. Francis
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Hixson, Carol..... Wichita
Fine Arts SR
Howard, Kristie..... Salina
Accounting FR

Hurtig, Natalie..... Courtland
Arts and Sciences FR
Johnston, Rebecca..... Lenexa
Business Administration JR
Jones, Melissa..... Coldwater
Elementary Education FR
Kalmar, Cindy..... Manhattan
Management SR
Kennedy, Jill..... Omaha, Neb.
Bakery Science and Management SR
Kirk, Stacey..... Prairie Village
Psychology FR

Klotzbach, Tania..... Topeka
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science JR
Knowles, Kerrie..... El Dorado
Apparel Design SO
Lang, Cynthia..... Salina
Finance JR
Larson, Mary..... St. Louis, Mo.
Restaurant Management FR
Leonard, Jacinda..... Salina
Business Administration SO
Mahoney, Maureen..... Edina, Minn.
Fine Arts SO

Marble, Kimberly..... Binghamton, N.Y.
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Martin, Ginger..... Rose Hill
Music SO
Martinez, Amy..... Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
May, April..... Olathe
Pre-Law FR
McCabe, Jessica..... Salina
Agricultural Engineering FR
McKenzie, Sarah..... Wichita
Secondary Education FR

Montee, Lara..... Lenexa
Interior Design FR
Mowry, Teresa..... Junction City
Fine Arts JR
Nelson, Nanette..... Lucas
Psychology SR
Novak, Courtney..... Hiawatha
Marketing SO
Patterson, Jillian..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Pearson, Kimberly..... Manhattan
Elementary Education JR

Petrosky, Charlotte..... Wichita
Dietetics SO
Petrosky, Janie..... Wichita
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Pickert, Linda..... Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
Porter, Laura..... El Dorado
Leisure Studies JR
Price, Barbara..... Salina
Arts and Sciences FR
Ramsey, Tara..... Mulvane
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR

Ratzlaff, Rachel..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Rau, Lajeane..... Derby
Marketing FR
Redd, Becky..... Wichita
Pre-Dentistry FR
Rice, Jacqueline..... Overland Park
Architecture FR
Richards, Jennifer..... Newton
Social Work FR
Robinson, Stacey..... Mulvane
Elementary Education SO





Rock, Lisa Olathe
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Rock, Stephanie Olathe
Home Economics Education FR
Rodewald, Kara Kansas City, Mo.
Accounting FR
Sandahl, Wendy **Manhattan**
Elementary Education SR
Saville, Kelley Topeka
Music Education FR
Schartz, Anne **Great Bend**
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR

Schrag, Tanya Wichita
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Shenosky, Erika **Fort Riley**
Secondary Education SR
Shepek, Johnette Marion
Accounting SO
Smarsh, Mary Colwich
Accounting FR
Sothers, Danell Courtland
Marketing JR
Tatoya, Carrie Papillion, Neb.
Speech Pathology and Audiology SO

Taylor, Cyndie **Hoxie**
Elementary Education SR
Taylor, Vicki Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Thornton, Tricia Chapman
Business Administration FR
Trentman, Sandra Overland Park
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science FR
Tuley, Kristin Republic
Marketing SO
Twaddell, Michelle Minneapolis, Kan.
Apparel Design SO

Uhler, Liliane Wichita
Accounting SO
Vanbebber, Cynthia **Mission**
Elementary Education SR
Wendt, Jacqueline Herington
Journalism and Mass Communications SR

Williams, Becca Wichita
Marketing JR
Willy, Elyn Leawood
Psychology SO
Wink, Kristie Overland Park
Restaurant Management JR

Withers, Pamela Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Young, Amy Derby
Industrial Engineering SO
Youngworth, Theresa **Overland Park**
Family Life and Human Development SR

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Expressing individuality

The personality of the Delta Delta Delta sorority was described as "out-going and individual" by Becky Griebat, sorority president and senior in secondary education.

For Gretchen Ekart, pledge and freshman in chemical engineering, the members' individuality was the main attraction.

"All the girls are really individual, and you can fit in easily. You can laugh or be silly and not be embarrassed. You can feel free to be



yourself," Ekart said.

Griebat said a lot of members were involved in campus organizations,

and there was not a lot of pressure coming from the house.

The pledge program requires the women to join one organization so they are not involved in just the house.

There were approximately 150 members in the sorority, 49 of whom were new pledges. National philanthropies include women's scholarships and Children's Cancer Research.

by Alicia Lowe

Balch, Shawna.....Derby
Accounting JR
Banning, Anne.....Garden City
Political Science SO
Bauman, Jennifer.....Lenexa
Psychology SO
Baz, Dresch, Michelle.....Overland Park
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Bengison, Amy.....Junction City
Architecture FR
Benkelman, Jami.....Manhattan
Arts and Sciences SO

Bernal, Josie.....Shawnee
Fine Arts SR
Billings, Stephanie.....Topeka
English Education JR
Blackwell, Pamela.....Salina
Elementary Education JR
Blumel, Melissa.....Lenexa
Secondary Education JR
Boos, Julie.....Hiawatha
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Brandsberg, Becky.....Manhattan
Marketing JR

Brant, Jeanine.....McPherson
Interior Design SO
Byerley, Kelly.....Wichita
Marketing FR
Carlin, Susan.....Overland Park
Marketing SO
Cawley, Carolyn.....Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Chase, Jennifer.....Roeland Park
Art FR
Clark, Jennifer.....Garden City
Elementary Education SO

Clem, Christine.....Mission
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Corrigan, Kelli.....Mission Hills
Elementary Education SO
Cossaart, Nicole.....Republic
Chemistry FR
Cox, Kristi.....Wichita
Psychology SO
Cummins, Lisa.....Shawnee
Interior Design FR
Davis, Jill.....St. Charles, Mo.
Apparel Design SO

Dawes, Dara.....Goodland
Business Administration SO
Doerle, Kathryn.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Downing, Lisa.....Wichita
Accounting JR
Dunitz, Lisa.....Overland Park
Psychology SO
Ekart, Gretchen.....Manhattan
Chemical Engineering FR
Ferguson, Penny.....Ottawa
Elementary Education FR





French, Renee Stilwell SR
 Secondary Education
 Freschett, Susan Overland Park SO
 Early Childhood Education
 Fyfe, Jill Overland Park SR
 Marketing
 Gardner, Christy Prairie Village SR
 Business Administration
 Gehrt, Julie Chanute JR
 Apparel and Textile Marketing
 Gensemer, Kendra Liberal SR
 Humanities

George, Leanne Overland Park FR
 Engineering
 Gieringer, Lori Manhattan SO
 Business Administration
 Ginther, Chandi Goodland FR
 Pre-Physical Therapy
 Glavas, Tara Kansas City, Mo. JR
 Interior Architecture
 Gleissner, Mary Mission JR
 Marketing
 Grabowski, Jann Lenexa JR
 Elementary Education

Grant, Fern Liberal SR
 Psychology
 Gregerson, Kari Overland Park JR
 Secondary Education
 Griebat, Becky Hiawatha SR
 Mathematics Education
 Hashman, Beth Shawnee Mission SO
 Secondary Education
 Hess, Melissa Lenexa JR
 Apparel and Textile Marketing
 Higgason, Julie Norton SR
 Business Education

Hoagland, Paula Manhattan FR
 Business Administration
 Hogan, Kristi Olathe SR
 Journalism and Mass Communications
 House, Elizabeth Overland Park SR
 Social Sciences
 Howard, Susan Overland Park SO
 Chemical Engineering
 Howell, Janet Ashland SO
 Journalism and Mass Communications
 Ingels, Jackie Horton SR
 Journalism and Mass Communications

Ingemanson, Lisa Salina FR
 Engineering
 Jameson, Martha Prairie Village FR
 Marketing
 Johnson, Amy Hays ER
 Arts and Sciences
 Johnson, Annette Leavenworth SR
 Journalism and Mass Communications
 Johnson, Kirsten Hays SR
 Elementary Education
 Jones, Kimberly Salina SO
 Political Science

Jones, Roxanne Wichita SR
 Journalism and Mass Communications
 Kaufman, Fawn Wichita JR
 Finance
 Keen, Amy Hutchinson FR
 Apparel and Textile Marketing
 Kerschen, Karla Wichita FR
 Business Administration
 Klingler, Heidi Manhattan FR
 Dietetics
 Klusman, Julie Olathe FR
 Business Administration

Knight, Jennifer Wichita SR
 Journalism and Mass Communications
 Kruckenberg, Heidi Manhattan SO
 Human Ecology
 Landis, Tammi Wichita SO
 Human Ecology and Mass Comm.
 Laverne, Danyel Derby JR
 Marketing
 Lessman, Jana Hays SR
 Apparel and Textile Marketing
 Lewis, Danielle Arkansas City SO
 Economics

Logan, Lisa Overland Park SO
 Business Administration
 Long, Suzanne Wichita SO
 Accounting
 Longwell, Angela Overland Park JR
 Pre-Physical Therapy
 Lovell, Mason Lees Summit, Mo. FR
 Architecture
 Lowery, Natalie Merriam SO
 Marketing
 Malone, Shannon Westwood FR
 Arts and Sciences



McCreary, Tamara Easton
Marketing SR
McCullough, Susan Lenexa
Arts and Sciences FR
Meyers, Susan Overland Park
Marketing SO
Miller, Colleen Republic
Political Science SO
Miller, Kimberley Manhattan
Accounting JR
Moats, Amy Topeka
Business Administration FR

Morris, Stephanie Hugoton
Music FR
Morton, Megan Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences FR
Nass, Marjorie Prairie Village
Arts and Sciences FR
Netherland, Janet Ottawa
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Norton, Nancy Manhattan
Accounting JR
O'Connor, Lauren Prairie Village
Accounting JR

Oeding, Dawn Wichita
Art FR
Perrigo, Trisha Hiawatha
Arts and Sciences FR
Perschall, Tracy Manhattan
Human Ecology SO
Peterson, Shannon Olathe
History Education JR
Pittman, Karen Overland Park
Interior Design SO
Poma, Victoria Pagosa Springs, Colo.
Restaurant Management SO

Porterfield, Charla Lenexa
Marketing JR
Randall, Rebecca Shawnee
Accounting SO
Reiff, Angela Wichita
Theater SO
Reynolds, Kelly Wichita
Elementary Education JR
Riesinger, Laurie Shawnee Mission
Social Work SR
Riesinger, Liana Shawnee Mission
Arts and Sciences FR

Rolsen, Julie Wichita
English JR
Roth, Debby Lawrence
Elementary Education SR
Schrater, Lana Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences FR
Scott, Karyn Overland Park
Arts and Sciences SO
Scott, Lori Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Sesto, Karen Shawnee
Interior Design FR

Sharp, Susan Olathe
Business Education JR
Simms, Christine Belleville
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Simms, Jeanette Belleville
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Skeie, Erica Garden City
Social Sciences SR
Smith, Angela Chanute
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Smith, Kelly Wichita
Elementary Education JR

Sneed, Christi Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Spears, Ann Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Stapp, Sally Leawood
Fine Arts JR
Steinbock, Joely Topeka
Arts and Sciences SO
Stevens, Lisa Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications SR





Stevenson, Callie Salina
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Stevenson, Mari Salina
Elementary Education JR
Tate, Rikki Shawnee
Pre-Nursing SO
Templeton, Susan Olathe
Interior Design SR

Thiel, Christine McPherson
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Thornbrugh, Sydney Garden City
Foods and Nutrition SO
Tolley, Sheri Manhattan
Arts and Sciences So
Tolley, Staci Manhattan
Accounting SO

Triplett, Julie Thayer
Marketing SO
Washington, Jill Olathe
Business Administration FR
Weinhold, Bethena McPherson
Elementary Education JR
Weldon, Stephanie Wichita
English SR

Wilkerson, Rachael Marysville
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Witte, Jeannie Wichita
Social Sciences JR
Worst, Cari Overland Park
Fine Arts FR
Zirkle, Gerise Liberal
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO



CHARLES ARMSTEAD, junior in criminal justice, trains in the Natatorium during track practice. Armsstead, a hurdler, is silhouetted by the sun. (Photo by John La Barge)

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Engineered leadership

Homecoming activities at the house were different than in other greek houses. At the Delta Sig house it was alumni weekend. Alumni were treated to a barbecue and taken to the game.

"We are a fraternity of engineered leadership," Veatch said. "We have a guided program to improve individuals and the house as a whole."

This program, which had been around for about 10 years, stressed goal setting and helped the members learn more about themselves, Veatch



said.

"Each member does a self evaluation, that helps him develop his lead-

ership skills," said Dan Horsch, senior in electrical engineering and engineered leadership director. "Our goal is for each person in the house to have a chance to be in a leadership role, either in the house or in a campus organization."

Delta Sigma Phi was established here in 1925. Its symbol is the sphinx and the official colors are Nile green and carnation white. The flower is the white carnation.

by Lorelei Page

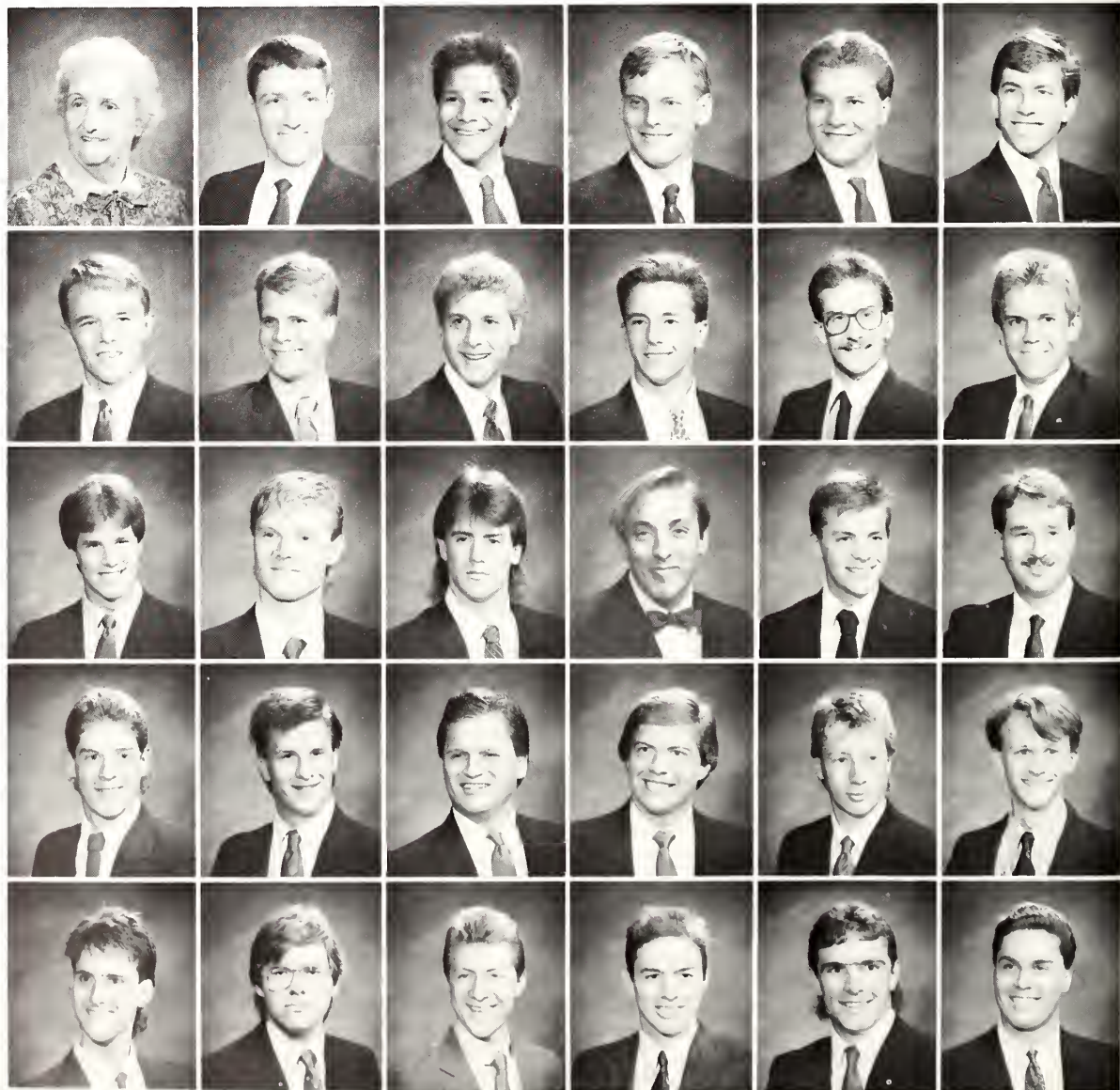
Coop, Jane.....Housemother
Barnhart, Breck.....Wichita
Landscape Architecture JR
Barrera, Andrew.....Shawnee Mission
Pre-Law FR
Bartels, Daniel.....Topeka
Horticulture SO
Basgall, Robert.....Victoria
Finance SO
Bird, Steven.....Great Bend
Landscape Architecture SR

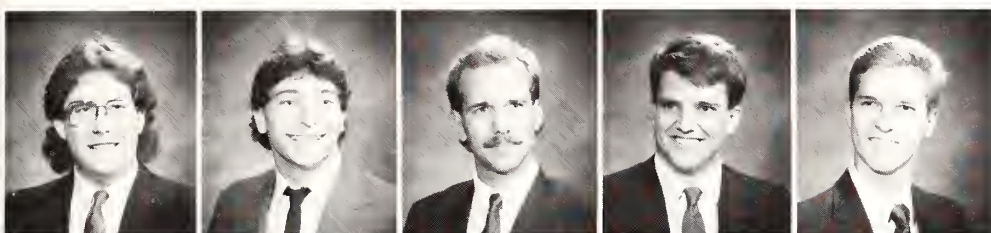
Bodine, Bradley.....Douglass
Mechanical Engineering SO
Brown, Gregory.....Omaha, Neb.
Physics SO
Brull, James.....Lucas
Chemical Engineering FR
Brone, Robert.....Aurora, Colo.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Carr, Kevin.....Lawson
Interior Architecture JR
Chaffain, Chad.....Hartford
Architectural Engineering FR

Clark, Jeff.....Indianapolis, Minn.
Bakery Science and Management SR
Cox, David.....Merriam
Electrical Engineering JR
Dougherty, Troy.....Ralston, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Duegaw, Patrick.....Wichita
Architecture SR
Evans, Andrew.....St. Joseph, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SO
Fall, Michael.....Ellisville, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR

Fate, Bruce.....Concordia
Business Administration FR
Fuhrman, John.....Belleville
Electrical Engineering JR
Grable, Craig.....Wathena
Business Administration SO
Grey, Curtis.....Smith Center
Pre-Medicine FR
Hayes, Martin.....Brownville, Neb.
Pre-Medicine FR
Heller, Doug.....St. Joseph, Mo.
Architecture SR

Hercules, David.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SO
Hesser, Michael.....Shawnee
Computer Science JR
Highfill, John.....Otis
Mechanical Engineering FR
Himberger, Dennis.....Elkhorn, Neb.
Architecture SO
Hobelmann, Matthew.....Rebublic
Agricultural Economics FR
Jeans, Timothy.....Canada
Hotel and Restaurant Management SC





Kent, William Roeland Park
Architectural Engineering FR
Kowalciewski, Raymond Mission
Pre-Medicine FR
Laughlin, Chuck Canton
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
McChesney, Marc Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SO
Meyers, Troy Liberty, Mo.
Landscape Architecture JR



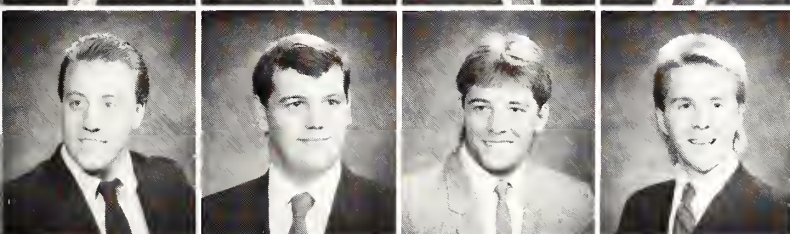
Miles, Jason Winfield
Political Science JR
Moore, Eric Superior, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Moore, Jon Superior, Neb.
Pre-Medicine FR
Myhra, Jettrey Leawood
Architecture FR
Nichott, Chad Topeka
Business Administration JR



Nikravan, Reza Manhattan
Electrical Engineering FR
Nolan, Kyle Littleton, Colo.
Interior Architecture JR
Pell, Lance Prairie Village
Business Administration FR
Prohaska, Dan Atchison
Pre-Medicine SO
Robinson, Paul Overland Park
Marketing SR



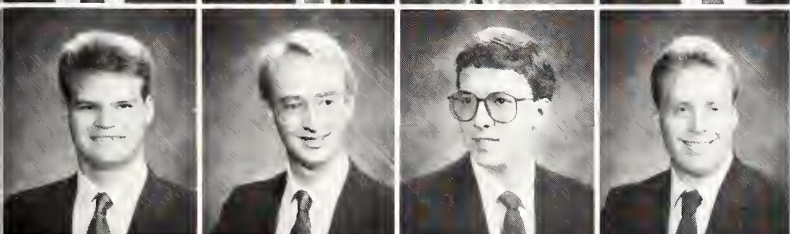
Roemer, Patrick Arvada, Colo.
Architectural Engineering SO
Schaefer, William Manhattan
Engineering Technology JR
Schultz, Brad Colby
Engineering Technology SR
Shipman, Michael Aurora, Colo.
Mechanical Engineering SO



Smith, Joe Atchison
Accounting SO
Stehno, Mark Munden
Mechanical Engineering FR
Stenson, David Courtland
Physical Education FR
Svoboda, Brian Wichita
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR



Swearingen, David Pittsburg
Architectural Engineering FR
Thompson, Chris Osage
Medical Technology FR
Todd, Jettrey Grandview, Mo.
Architecture JR
Veatch, Clifford Manhattan
Political Science SR



Vertin, Brent Wathena
Electrical Engineering FR
Young, Robert Dodge City
Electrical Engineering SO
Yung, Mitch Valley Center
Fine Arts SR
Zehner, John Makwonago, Wis.
Bakery Science and Management JR

DELTA TAU DELTA

Participation increase

Delta Tau Delta had several events during the school year such as Dads' Weekend in the fall and functions with the sororities on campus, said Matt Fairchild, senior in marketing and president of the Delts.

In addition to this the Delts also had a philanthropy, the Red Cross Bloodmobile, which they participated in each semester.

"We had more participation this year than in the past. This year we had 50 people (from the house) participat-



ing in the fund-raiser," said Kirk Becker, freshman in business administration.

Living in a fraternity had many benefits that provided students with a unique experience.

"I like living in the house. I lived in a dorm before. There's more unity with the guys (in a fraternity house). You can ask someone for help and they're always there to help you," said pledge Ed Bobich, sophomore in architecture.

The Delts had 82 members and 23 pledges.

by Susan Johannsen

Craig, Ruth.....Housemother
Abercrombie, Chad.....Manhattan
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science SR
Allen, Kenneth.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SO
Barry, Brian.....Arlington Heights, Ill.
Architecture FR
Becker, Kirk.....Hutchinson
Business Administration FR
Bellinder, Bryce.....Wamego
Business Administration SO

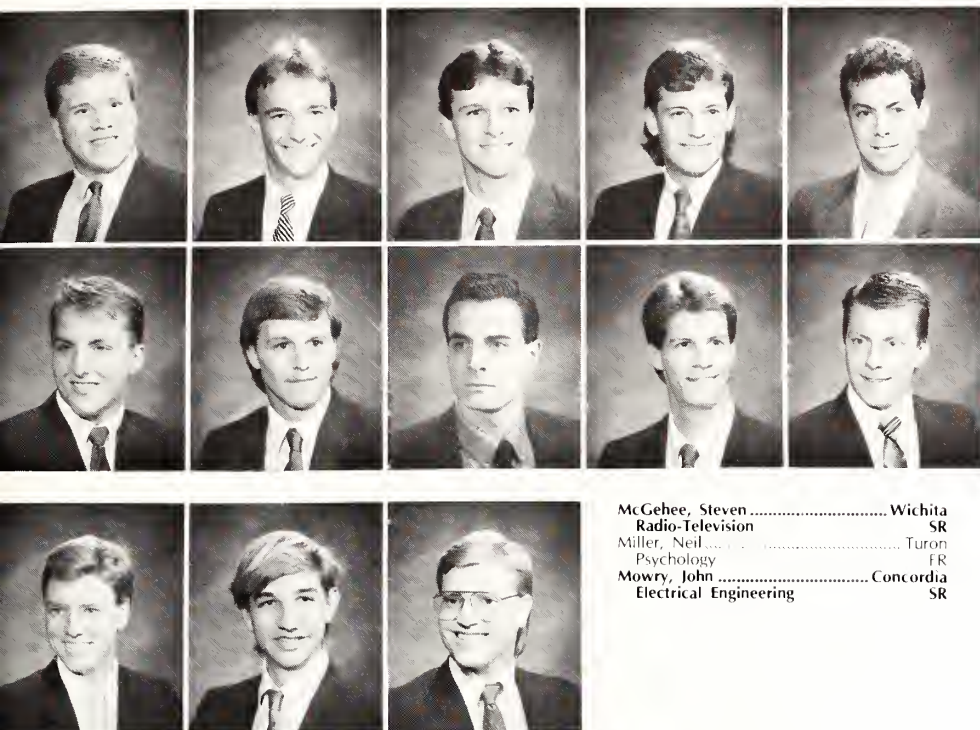
Bishop, Will.....Topeka
Engineering SO
Bliss, Scott.....Vail, Colo.
Construction Science SR
Bobich, Edward.....Boulder, Colo.
Landscape Architecture SO
Borberg, Robert.....Lake Quivira
Construction Science JR
Borgmeyer, Michael.....Assaria
Business Administration FR
Cain, Richard.....Cunningham
Marketing SR

Claussen, Dennis.....Gypsum
Business Administration SO
D'Alessandro, Michael.....Greenville, Pa.
Biology JR
Delapena, Eric.....St. Louis, Mo.
Business SR
Dubois, Craig.....Burlingame
Management SR
Dugan, Todd.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences SO
Fairchild, Matthew.....Overland Park
Marketing SR

Forsyth, Lawrence.....Germantown, Tenn.
Life Sciences SO
Giefer, Nicholas.....Kingman
Engineering SO
Glines, Jeffrey.....Parsons
Physical Education FR
Graves, Brian.....Larned
Marketing SO
Green, Jim.....Salina
Engineering FR
Greenwald, Jeff.....Arlington Heights, Ill.
Architecture FR

Guerra, Julian.....Wichita
Pre-Medicine FR
Hammes, Michael.....Topeka
Marketing JR
Hansen, Christian.....Shawnee
Engineering SO
Hatfield, Darrell.....Newton
Computer Engineering FR
Heitmann, Andy.....Maryland Heights, Mo.
Construction Science SO
Higgins, Daniel.....Wichita
Nuclear Engineering FR





McGehee, Steven Wichita
Radio-Television SR
Miller, Neil Turon
Psychology FR
Mowry, John Concordia
Electrical Engineering SR

Hinton, Ted Hiawatha
Agricultural Economics SO
Johnson, Robert Abilene
Radio-Television JR
Jurczak, James Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SR
Kern, Mark Mayetta
Business Administration SO
Leitch, Michael Everest
Journalism and Mass Communications JR

Lix, Russell Wright
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Mantz, Todd Haysville
Marketing SR
McAtee, Lawrence Fort Riley
Business Administration JR
McGehee, Dwight Hesston
Finance SR
McGehee, Shawn Hesston
Marketing SR

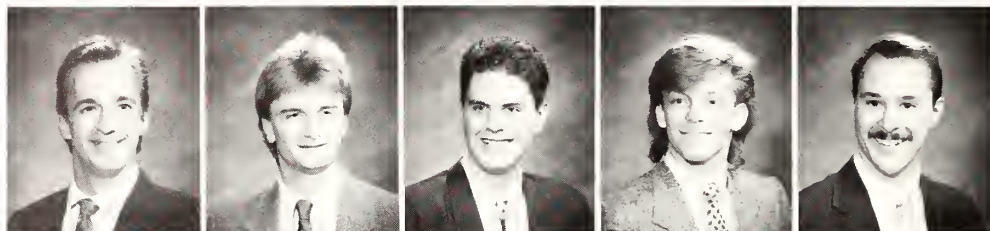


DELT DARLINGS

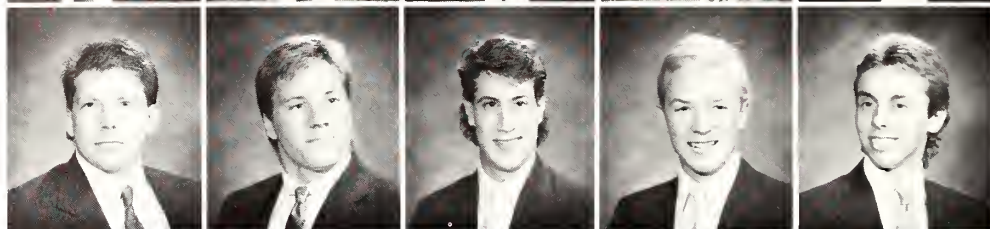
Delta Tau Delta Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Deborah Seibold, Amy Hansen, Wendi Coffman, Kathy Hayden. **SECOND ROW:** Kerrie Schulz, Julie Engroff, Becky Meng, Alaina Martin, Heidi Ryan. **THIRD ROW:** Melinda Loughman, Valerie Orth, Angie Brauer, Angie Dunshee, Denise Rice, Shelly Healy. **BACK ROW:** Sheila Daub, Stacy Bomgardner, Dianne Maurer.

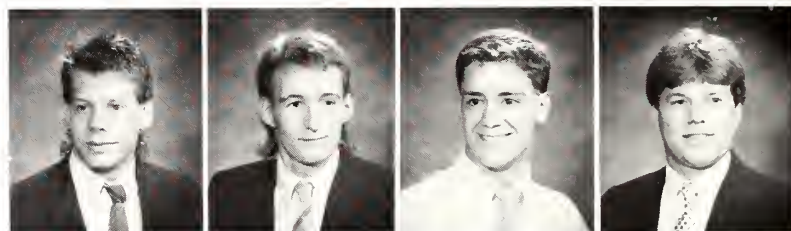
Neville, Earnest.....Wichita
Construction Science SO
Nichols, Christopher.....Overland Park
Marketing SR
Nichols, Mark.....Bethesda, Md.
Environmental Design SO
Norberg, Jason.....Stillwell
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Oberrieder, Mark.....Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SR



Perkins, Jim.....Richmond, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SO
Plummer, Dane.....Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering SO
Rollert, Michael.....Overland Park
Pre-Medicine FR
Scheller, Robert.....Salina
Mechanical Engineering FR
Stirewalt, Kevin.....Chanute
Architecture JR



Streeter, David.....Topeka
Business Administration SO
Sutton, Jake.....Wichita
Construction Science SO
Tomasic, Matthew.....Kansas City, Kan.
Radio-Television SO
Tyler, James.....Sabetha
Feed Science and Management SR



DELT DARLINGS

Delta Tau Delta Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Ann Rietveld, Kelly Dailey, Ann Durham, Kathleen Hoffman. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Piken, Ashley Elrick, Alisa Tyler, Susan Attwater, Heather Crews. **THIRD ROW:** Collette Carroll, Stacy Sharpe, Michele Zimmerman, Amy Montford, Angie Hafner, Meredith Kennedy. **BACK ROW:** Kelly Swartley, Christina Tejeda, Aleta Storer, Jennifer White, Christine Wallace.



DELTA UPSILON

Trustees award chapter

"Being a member of Delta Upsilon puts you in a position to fine-tune your leadership skills," said Jim Walden, junior in finance and president of Delta Upsilon.

This summer, members of the fraternity attended the National Leadership Conference at the University of Illinois where they won the Trustees Award for Chapter Excellence. The DUs ranked eighth out of 99 houses nationwide.

Alumni relations were an impor-



tant part of the success of the house.

"We hold a very close relationship with our alumnus, many of whom

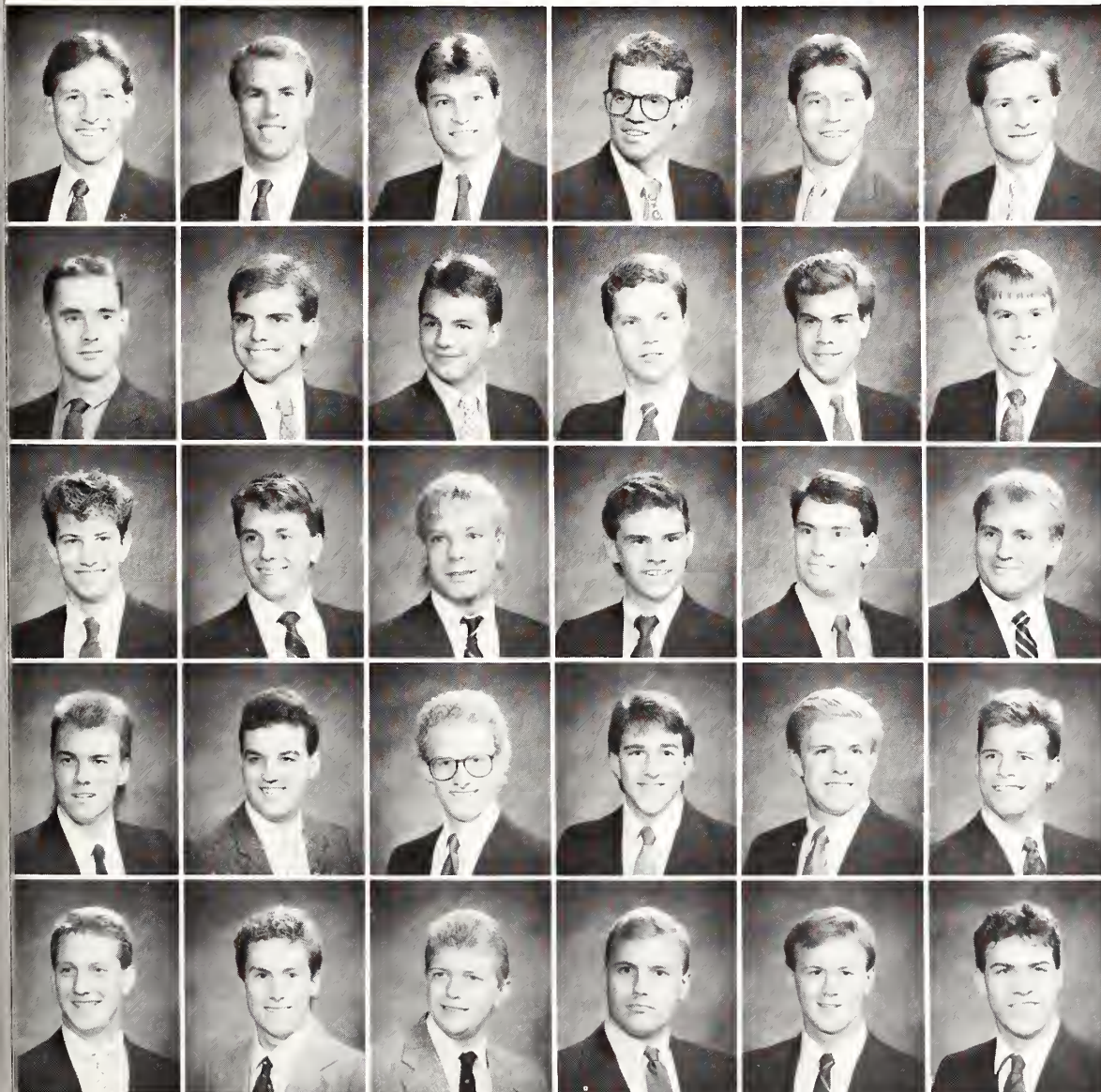
hold prominent positions in society," said Walden.

More than 85 men belonged to the Delta Upsilon fraternity, which is located at 1425 University Drive.

The fraternity colors are old gold and sapphire blue, and the fraternity flower is the sapphire blue rose.

"Overall, Delta Upsilon provides a unique opportunity to better oneself," said Matt Runion, sophomore in electrical engineering.

Stephanie Morrill



Alstatt, David.....Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR
Barrow, Kurt.....Clearwater
Mechanical Engineering SO
Berard, Rob.....Overland Park
Accounting SO
Blasi, David.....Andale
Pre-Law SO
Brockschmidt, Neal.....Monett
English SR
Butel, James.....Overbrook
Mechanical Engineering SO

Buttrn, Bradley.....Kansas City, Mo.
Electrical Engineering JR
Butts, Jason.....Wellington
Architectural Engineering FR
Carner, Scott.....Emporia
Pre-Medicine FR
Commerford, Kurt.....Salina
Arts and Sciences SO
Davis, Rolan.....Topeka
Biochemistry JR
Downing, Aaron.....Andover
Accounting FR

Dunn, Matt.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Ewy, Russell.....Halstead
Accounting JR
Gentry, Todd.....Independence
Electrical Engineering JR
Griffith, Steve.....Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering FR
Grossnickle, Joseph.....Ogden
Electrical Engineering JR
Haeker, Eric.....St. Joseph, Mo.
Associate of Science SO

Hand, Jett.....Manhattan
Radio-Television SO
Hansen, Robert.....Shawnee
Information Systems SR
Hause, Andy.....Wamego
Theater FR
Heimerman, Kurt.....Garden Plain
Business Administration FR
Hendrixson, Troy.....Garden City
Mechanical Engineering ER
Hess, George.....Hays
Mechanical Engineering SR

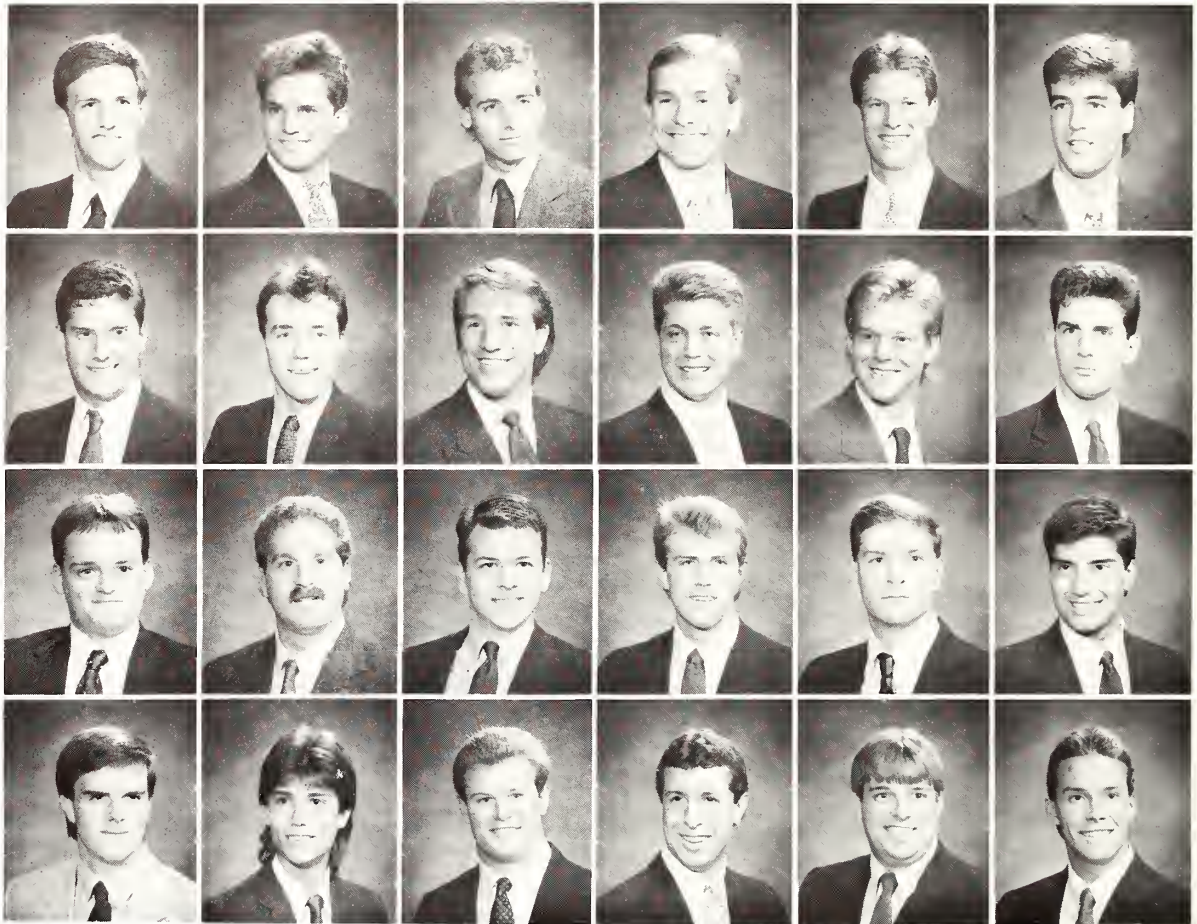
Hilbert, Bradley.....Overbrook
Natural Resources Management SO
Holmes, Michael.....Glidden, Iowa
Architecture SO
Howes, James.....Whiting
Marketing FR
Johnston, Vincent.....Roeland Park
Accounting SR
Jones, Andrew.....Ulysses
Economics JR
Kautman, Kendall.....Great Bend
Electrical Engineering SO

Kavouras, Nicholas.....Wichita
Engineering FR
Keller, Darren.....Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Keusler, James.....Ulysses
Construction Science JR
Koechner, Alan.....Stilwell
Milling Science and Management JR
Laurie, Mark.....Manhattan
Accounting JR
Longley, Jeffrey.....Leawood
Veterinary Medicine SR

Lowry, Mark.....Logan
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
McCaul, Cormac.....Wichita
Pre-Medicine SR
McGill, Joel.....Shawnee
Electrical Engineering SR
McGlasson, Timothy.....Wichita
Psychology JR
Miller, Mark.....St. Marys
Industrial Engineering SO
Mixon, Jeffery.....Manhattan
Marketing FR

Moore, Anthony.....Lee's Summit, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Murphy, Patrick.....Great Bend
Political Science JR
Myers, Chris.....Mission Hills
Finance JR
Nammanga, Mark.....Springfield, S.D.
Animal Science JR
Nowlin, Scott.....Salina
Business Administration SO
Pomerantz, Elpaul.....Shawnee
Hotel and Restaurant Management JR

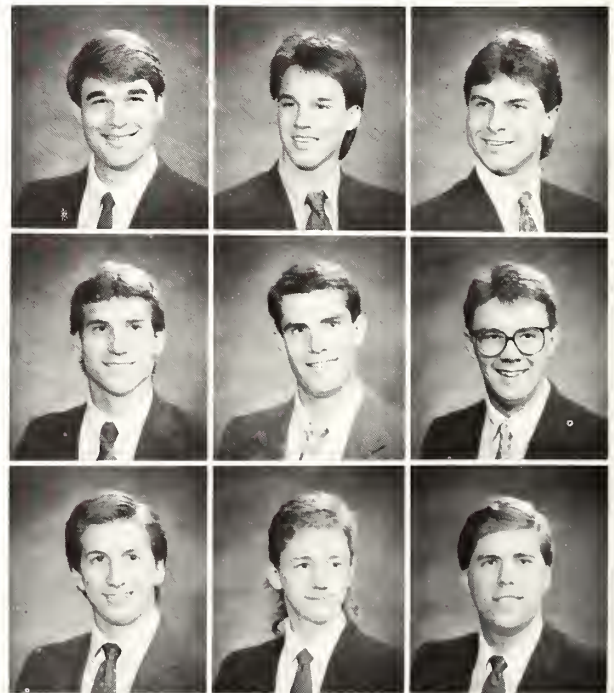
Ray, Wesley.....Sterling
Architecture FR
Soby, John.....Lawrence
Finance FR
Seiler, Gavin.....Mount Hope
Animal Science SO
Sharpe, Michael.....Manhattan
Physical Education SR
Smith, Terry.....Topeka
Accounting SO
Strautman, William.....Stilwell
Physical Education JR



Strong, Roger.....Bellevue, Neb.
Architectural Engineering SO
Sweetman, Adam.....Wichita
Mechanical Engineering FR
Thien, Daniel.....Manhattan
Engineering FR

Tibbetts, Todd.....Salina
Accounting JR
Turner, Lane.....Great Bend
Pre-Medicine JR
Walden, James.....Garden Plain
Finance JR

Walter, Eric.....Meade
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Weber, Terry.....Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering FR
Wiechman, Henry.....Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR



FARMHOUSE

Building education

"Scholarship sets this house apart."

Stressing those words, FarmHouse President Kent Moore, senior in agricultural economics, said the fraternity's scholastic record was very important.

"We almost always finish in the top three in fraternities. It's one of our push tools," Moore said.

FarmHouse contributed to two philanthropies this past year. In October, the house sponsored a Halloween par-



ty for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. Last April, the house held an Easter party for the Big Lakes Developmental Center. The Easter party

has been an annual event for 15 years.

FarmHouse also enjoyed the dedication and grand opening of its newest addition to the house. The "education wing," completed in August contained three rooms: a library, a conference room, and a computer room, capable of holding six computers.

"Our alumni made this newest wing possible. The house will really benefit from this. Now the guys have a quiet place to study," Moore said.

by Stuart Puls



Bauer, Mae Housemother
Armbrust, Andrew Manhattan
Pre-Pharmacy FR
Aung-Thein, Tim McPherson
Mechanical Engineering SO
Aye, Donald Allen
Industrial Engineering SO
Base, Douglas Sedgwick
Agricultural Engineering SR
Benler, Scott Longford
Agricultural Economics JR

Bentz, Philip Concordia
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Bledsoe, Scott Shawnee
Engineering FR
Coe, Michael Soldier
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Couchman, Jeffery Coldwater
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Couchman, Monte Coldwater
English Education JR
Coyne, Shane Hays
Political Science FR

Davidson, Leland Oakhill
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Drake, Darren Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Durst, Edward Morrowville
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Esau, Jon Topeka
Natural Resources Management JR
Frisbie, Mark Kuna, Idaho
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Gardiner, Garth Ashland
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Gates, Randall Coldwater
Radio-Television SO
Gidney, Brian Amarillo, Texas
Agricultural Economics JR
Griswold, Alan Haysville
Finance SR
Gruenbacher, Don Colwich
Electrical Engineering SR
Harper, Frank Sedgwick
Agronomy FR
Hornberger, Jason Wichita
Finance SR

Kelley, John Norcat
Pre-Medicine JR
Kemp, Christopher Pretty Prairie
Political Science SO
Klap, Kelly Denver, Colo.
Landscape Architecture SR
Kough, Jettrey Winfield
Agricultural Economics SO
Krehbiel, Tim Pretty Prairie
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Larson, Erick McPherson
Agronomy SR

Loepp, Roy Inman
Milling Science and Management SR
McGraw, Jeffrey Pierceville
Agricultural Economics SR
McKinzie, Travis Altamont
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Meisinger, Mark Marion
Agronomy FR
Miltord, Lee Fowler
Marketing JR
Moore, Kent Iuka
Agricultural Economics SR

Nordhus, Philip Marysville
Economics JR
Olmstead, Eddie Conway Springs
Chemical Science JR
Patterson, Clay Wakefield
Management JR
Pierce, Cameron Hutchinson
Agricultural Engineering FR
Phillips, Chad WaKeeney
Veterinary Medicine FR
Pine, Brian Lawrence
Animal Sciences and Industry FR

Pringle, John Yates Center
Agricultural Engineering JR
Proctor, Alan Pratt
Electrical Engineering FR
Rieck, George Burlingame
Feed Science and Management SO
Riley, Clinton Manhattan
Chemical Science SO
Schrage, Dave Pretty Prairie
Finance SR
Schultz, Todd Haviland
Journalism and Mass Communications SR

Sheldon, John Holton
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Sherbert, Greg Clay Center
Agricultural Economics JR
Soukup, Andrew Wilson
Milling Science and Management SO
Splichal, Patrick Munden
Agronomy SR
Steinle, Michael Topeka
Business Administration SR
Sunderland, Robert Fairview
Feed Science and Management SR

Thrower, Larry Caldwell
Nuclear Engineering FR
Trentman, Kent Sublette
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Vandonge, Timothy Soldier
Agricultural Economics JR
Weeden, Jett Kanorado
Agricultural Economics JR
Whetstone, David Osawatomie
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
White, Charles Goodland
Accounting JR

Wilkins, Brent Bird City
Veterinary Medicine FR
Wilson, Jamie Osawatomie
Agronomy SR
Wilson, Jon Osawatomie
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Wingert, Harold Ottawa
Agricultural Economics SR
Winter, James Emporia
Electrical Engineering FR



LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES

FarmHouse Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Tammy Britt, Sarah Phillips, Sonya Schweer, Loralie Mitchell, Julie Graber, Sheri Anderson, Debby Johnson, Aleisha Bailey. **SECOND ROW:** Brenda Larson, Angie Whitaker, Sarah Jewett, Shari Hartter, Cheryl Bowhay, Wendy Droge, Carole Sloan, Melissa Cain, Jennifer McGraw. **THIRD ROW:** Paige Hunt, Shawna Maechten, Mariangeli Cintron, Kandi Frankamp, Marlene Wolf, Amy Kokenge, Kimberly Hildebrand, Shelly Scoby, Jo Dee Thiel, Yvette Kary. **BACK ROW:** Sally Meyer, Karrie Darrack, Gina Berrie, Jill Royer, Charisse Boley, Suzanne Procter, Regina Satterfield, Lainie Miller, Stacy Davis, Kathy Elliott.



GAMMA PHI BETA

Intramural successes

Gamma Phi Beta was a growing sorority exemplified by the addition to the house during the summer of 1988. With this addition, the Gamma Phis were capable of housing 78 of their 135 members.

The Gamma Phis continued to enjoy success in intramural competition. They had won the women's division point championship for six consecutive years.

The sorority's success formula was simple. According to Tammy Savaiano, the sorority's vice president



and senior in human ecology, "We try to get people involved in intramurals." Also, the Gamma Phis were aware of their traditional success and took

pride in attempting to maintain that level of excellence. Consequently, the sorority had little trouble getting members to compete.

Gamma Phi Beta is located at 1807 Todd Road. The Gamma Phis received their charter at K-State March 23, 1957.

Sherla Biays, junior in elementary education, thought being a Gamma Phi enabled her to meet a lot of people, form lasting relationships and become involved in the university.

by Dale Kennedy



Wethington, Dana Housemother
Allison, Anne Osage City
Business Administration FR
Aylward, Amy Goddard
Elementary Education JR
Beaman, Diane Whiting
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Benner, Sherrie Lenexa
Elementary Education SO
Berringer, Nicoel Goodland
Pre-Medicine FR

Biays, Sherla Ellinwood
Elementary Education JR
Borgen, Angela Lyons
Business Administration FR
Boydston, Alison Lawrence
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Brabec, Kimberly Greenleaf
Architecture SO
Brace, Dedra Moline
Secondary Education SO
Burke, Colleen Kansas City, Mo.
Arts and Sciences FR

Canova, Julie Wichita
Early Childhood Education FR
Cathey, Wendy Manhattan
Early Childhood Education FR
Chaulk, Rebecca Marysville
Business Administration SO
Cline, Ginger Manhattan
Pre-Optometry JR
Coleman, Maura Lenexa
Arts and Sciences FR
Connell, Lisa Harper
Industrial Engineering SO

Connell, Mary Harper
Elementary Education SR
Connet, Monica Lacygne
Elementary Education JR
Costello, Ann Hutchinson
Family Life and Human Development SR
Croft, Erin Anthony
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Crume, Julie Overland Park
Fine Arts JR
Dodson, Amy Louisburg
Accounting JR

Dunshee, Angie Overland Park
Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
Eakin, Lynne Olathe
Elementary Education SO
Eberhart, Dianna Hutchinson
Elementary Education SO
Farley, Tara Derby
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science FR
Fladung, Diane Louisburg
Dietetics JR
Friesen, Stephanie Ellsworth
Elementary Education SO

ΓΦΒ

Fry, Nicole..... Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Fulhage, Melissa..... Beloit
Elementary Education JR
Geist, Sharlene..... Oakley
Elementary Education JR
Gillespie, Kristi..... Cleveland
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Gilliam, Mary..... Greenleaf
Finance JR
Goff, Laura..... Shawnee
Family Life and Human Development FR

Goss, Susan..... Great Bend
Accounting JR
Gregg, Penny..... Nickerson
Social Work JR
Higbie, Melissa..... Lewis
Architecture FR
Hixson, Heidi..... Wakeeney
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Holland, Michelle..... Olathe
Elementary Education FR
Holthaus, Monica..... Overland Park
Business Administration SO

Holzmeister, Jill..... Lawrence
Arts and Sciences FR
Horsch, Michelle..... Wichita
Apparel Design SO
James, Karen..... Hoxie
English SR
Jimenez, Chrisy..... Manhattan
Elementary Education FR
Johnson, Angela..... Shawnee
Accounting JR
Jones, Brooke..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications FR

Katz, Jennifer..... Omaha, Neb.
Arts and Sciences FR
Keesecker, Laura..... Washington, Kan.
Dietetics SO
Knox, Lindsey..... Shawnee
Marketing JR
Kolbe, Jennell..... Clay Center
English JR
Krug, Allison..... Russell
Dietetics FR
Krug, Andrea..... Russell
Agricultural Economics SR

Krug, Anita..... Russell
Finance SO
Lauer, Jane..... Sabetha
Elementary Education SR
Lear, Jyl..... Hutchinson
Elementary Education JR
Lillie, Kelly..... Washington
Elementary Education FR
Luchtefeld, Kristen..... Prairie Village
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Lyler, Elizabeth..... Overland Park
Elementary Education JR

McConnell, Susan..... Dodge City
Business Administration SO
Meier, Debbie..... Hutchinson
Pre-Pharmacy JR
Mertes, Laura..... Prairie Village
Landscape Architecture JR
Miller, Lainie..... Winfield
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Modic, Jennifer..... Lenexa
Foods and Nutrition FR
Mosier, Karen..... Hays
Grain Science SO

Novak, Rachelle..... Munden
Elementary Education SO
Odle, Andrea..... Overland Park
Elementary Education SO
Paquette, Brenda..... Junction City
Arts and Sciences SO
Parker, Kim..... Shawnee
Pre-Nursing JR
Partridge, Jill..... Wichita
Family Life and Human Development SR
Pfannenstiel, Lisa..... Hays
Journalism and Mass Communications SR

Phelps, Jean..... Oakley
Social Sciences SR
Piken, Elizabeth..... Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences JR
Pogue, Megan..... Salina
Elementary Education JR
Pope, Jennifer..... Topeka
Pre-Optometry SO
Porter, Kris..... Pratt
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. SR
Prosser, Shawna..... Great Bend
Bakery Science and Management JR





Puls, Stacy Manhattan
Physical Education SO
Ralston, Elizabeth Merriam
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Ray, Jennifer Baldwin City
Business Administration FR
Reese, Krista Hays
Elementary Education JR
Rietveld, Ann Hutchinson
Accounting FR
Rive, Valerie Lake Worth, Fla.
Management SR

Ronen, Shelby St. John
Social Work JR
Sander, Debbie Stockton
Elementary Education FR
Savaiano, Tammy Topeka
Family Life and Human Development SR
Schanefelt, Dana Decatur, Ill.
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Schuette, Suzanne Marysville
Elementary Education FR
Schulz, Kerrie Lees Summit, Mo.
Elementary Education SO

Scott, Lisa WaKeeney
Elementary Education SO
Shmidl, Christi Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
Slaten, Lee Junction City
Dietetics JR
Smith, Susan Miltonvale
Dietetics SR
Stephens, Jill Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
Stout, Amanda Dodge City
Social Sciences SR

Stout, Melissa Dodge City
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Struckhoff, Christine Grinnell
Management SR
Taylor, Amy Hutchinson
Speech Pathology and Audiology FR
Thode, Angela Hutchinson
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science FR
Thompson, Julie Mahaska
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Tibbetts, Tami Dwight
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. JR

Tillberg, Cheryl Salina
Accounting SR
Tomc, Janet Overland Park
Marketing SR
Tomc, Susan Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Trentman, Connie Fairview
Accounting SR
Turnbull, Deborah Eskridge
Family Life and Human Development FR
Unrein, Susie Jennings
Elementary Education JR

Veverka, Karen Lincoln
Biochemistry JR
Vielhauer, Katy Shawnee
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Walahoski, Annette Overland Park
Interior Design SR
Walker, Karen Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Walker, Rindi Wichita
Social Sciences SR
Warlop, Cristin Roeland Park
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science SO

Whatley, Melissa Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Wheeler, Elizabeth Overland Park
English JR
White, Sharon Overland Park
Radio-Television SO
White, Stasha Overland Park
Arts and Sciences JR
Whittaker, Michell Great Bend
Elementary Education JR
Young, Catherine Lyons
Marketing SR

Zimmerman, Erin Shawnee Mission
Secondary Education SO



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Unique atmosphere

Many people involved in the greek system claim there is something about their particular house that makes it different than all the rest. The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority has shown this is true in many different ways.

"In 1962 President McCain's wife said she would help us start our chapter here if we agreed to decorate the main floor in an oriental style," said Jayne Hultgren, sorority president and senior in special education. "Mrs.



McCain was a Theta alumni."

Although the Theta house has been one of the smallest houses on campus since its beginning, plans for expan-

sion were being made this year. At the time, the house had the capacity to hold 53 members and the pledge class of 44 reinforced the necessity for more room.

Among this year's 44 pledge class members were 14 upperclassmen. This in itself added quite a bit of variety to the house. One of the reasons upperclassmen may have been attracted to the house was its academic record in past years.

by Gidget Kuntz

Christie, Lita.....Housemother
Allen, Jennifer.....Scott City
Elementary Education SO
Alton, Susan.....Independence
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. SR
Anderson, Lisa.....Liberal
Management SR
Armstrong, Monica.....Manhattan
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Baldwin, Cynthia.....Shawnee Mission
Journalism and Mass Communications SR

Berndt, Michelle.....Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Blanch, Janet.....Topeka
Textile Sciences SR
Blaser, Nancy.....Waterville
Marketing SR
Bogart, Shawn.....Olathe
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Bookout, Leslie.....Wichita
Pre-Medicine SO
Booz, Kenya.....Shawnee
Pre-Medicine FR

Bromert, Jennifer.....Ottawa
Arts and Sciences FR
Brown, Rebecca.....Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Bruns, Rebecca.....Eureka
Sociology SR
Bryan, Michelle.....Hiawatha
Finance SO
Cain, Shannon.....Overland Park
Accounting FR
Clark, Raelyn.....Overland Park
Industrial Engineering SO

Clifford, Molly.....Overland Park
Management SR
Clifton, Monica.....Minneapolis, Kan.
Psychology FR
Coomrod, Sandra.....Augusta
International Studies FR
Cooper, Casey.....Manhattan
Dietetics SO
Couper, Kimberly.....Shawnee
Elementary Education SR
Darnell, Janise.....Wichita
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR

Davies, Carrie.....Liberal
Mechanical Engineering JR
Dawdy, Dawn.....Sylvan Grove
Elementary Education SO
Dearasaugh, Lynne.....Reston, Va.
Civil Engineering JR
Desilet, Sherri.....Wichita
Elementary Education JR
Domanski, Michele.....Omaha, Neb.
Architecture SR
Ebert, Kelli.....Wamego
Finance JR





Eklund, Shanna..... Goodland
Psychology JR
Erickson, Ingrid..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Fair, Julie..... Alden
Pre-Nursing SO
Finn, Jennifer..... Manhattan
Accounting SO
Folsom, Emily..... Chesterfield, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Funk, Michelle..... Fremont, Neb.
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR

Gallagher, Leanne..... Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Gilpin, Tish..... Russell
Arts and Sciences SO
Graves, Brittany..... Omaha, Neb.
Interior Architecture SR
Hasenkamp, Diane..... Centralia
Arts and Sciences SO
Hassan, Filza..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SR
Hatberg, Sherry..... Wichita
Early Childhood Education SO

Healy, Shelly..... Wichita
Pre-Medicine JR
Heinz, Cynthia..... Overland Park
Accounting FR
Hoag, Alison..... Wichita
Pre-Law JR
Holtman, Kathleen..... Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Horgan, Julie..... St. Charles, Mo.
Industrial Engineering SR
Huck, Tami..... Larned
Accounting SO

Hultgren, Jayne..... Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
Hultgren, Joan..... Overland Park
Human Development & Family Studies SO
Huntington, Heather..... Eureka
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Jaax, Sara..... Garden Plain
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Jones, Angela..... Augusta
Accounting SO
Keever, Jill..... Topeka
Psychology SR

Keller, Margo..... Cuba, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Kice, Michelle..... Augusta
Finance JR
Koelliker, Katherine..... Manhattan
Biology FR
Krainbill, Niki..... Bern
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Kroenlein, Julie..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Kropf, Martha..... Manhattan
Radio-Television SO

Larsen, Keir..... Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
Lentz, Teresa..... Hastings, Neb.
Physical Education FR
Linenberger, Annie..... Manhattan
Fine Arts SR
Linenberger, Kathy..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine JR
Linin, Kimberly..... Goodland
Psychology JR
Luginsland, Jill..... Hutchinson
Accounting SR

Luke, Lindsay..... Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Lundeen, Leann..... Fowler
Marketing SR
McFarren, Stephanie..... Manhattan
Marketing FR
McLelland, Amy..... Topeka
Architecture FR
McMahill, Jennifer..... Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
Miers, Cynthia..... Overland Park
Business Education SR

Moors, Amy..... McPherson
Humanities FR
Morgan, Joanna..... Wichita
Social Work SO
Myles, Stacy..... Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Naaf, Janel..... Summerfield
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Olson, Esther..... McPherson
Marketing SR
Owen, Britt..... Osawatomie
Journalism and Mass Communications SO

KAΘ

Pakkebie, Kelly.....Prairie View
Pre-Law SO
Pearce, Susan.....St. Louis, Mo.
Nuclear Engineering SR
Petersen, Christie.....DeSoto
Fine Arts JR
Pingeton, Dina.....Crystal Lake, Ill.
Agriculture Education SR
Proffitt, Jennifer.....Fairway
Arts and Sciences FR
Quigley, Dawn.....Lenora
Finance JR

Reschke, Jenny.....Hiawatha
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Rieck, Gwen.....Burlingame
Elementary Education FR
Rockey, Anna.....Olathe
Elementary Education FR
Rund, Jennifer.....Lenexa
Elementary Education FR
Saylor, Sara.....Lawrence
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Scammahorn, Joy Beth.....Olathe
Business Administration FR

Schlender, Kristen.....Manhattan
Marketing SR
Seren, Deanna.....Overland Park
Secondary Education FR
Sheldon, Tamera.....Holton
Secondary Education SR
Ships, Wendy.....Dodge City
English JR
Simmons, Heather.....Omaha, Neb.
Biology SO
Sinderson, Jill.....Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Communications SR

Skaptason, Judith.....Leawood
Biology SO
Smith, Susan.....Prairie Village
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Stephenson, Darcy.....Wichita
Speech Pathology and Audiology SO
Sterling, Melinda.....Garden City
Elementary Education SR
Storer, Aleta.....Dodge City
Electrical Engineering SR
Tauscher, Deborah.....Hays
Industrial Engineering SR

Tejeda, Christina.....Wichita
Marketing JR
Thole, Jill.....Marion
Business Administration SO
Thole, Michelle.....Marion
Accounting JR
Thompson, Susan.....McCracken
Music Education JR
Thomson, Susan.....Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Tochtrop, Lori.....Lawrence
Animal Sciences and Industry JR



Todd, Carol.....Minneapolis, Kan.
Management JR
Trussell, Miki.....Omaha, Neb.
Business Administration SO
Vincent, Amy.....Topeka
Architectural Engineering JR
Waldeck, Kathy.....Wichita
Landscape Architecture JR

Weixelman, Amy.....Wichita
Electrical Engineering SO
Wheeler, Karen.....Wichita
Elementary Education FR
Woods, Jodie.....Manhattan
Accounting SO
Zimmerman, Angie.....McPherson
Electrical Engineering SO



KAPPA DELTA

Quality stressed

The Kappa Deltas began the year by pledging twenty-eight girls, a low number compared to some other sororities who pledged over fifty girls. However, Melissa Herzig, senior in dietetics and president of KD, felt that the quality, not the quantity, was more important.

"I would rather have twenty-eight good quality girls than forty some girls of lesser quality," Herzig said. "I know we have real good quality girls." There were eighty-five members in



KD. They used their energy to help pull off a teeter-totter marathon held

in March for the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

A trick or treat party was thrown by the pledges for the Big Lakes Developmental Center. The Children's Hospital was another philanthropy of KD.

The sorority also participated in Homecoming events, Greek Week and Derby Days. They held a welcome week event where each class in the sorority had a chance to meet the pledges.

by Anthony Roy



Evans, Peggy.....Housemother
Barber, Caroline.....Caldwell
Marketing SR
Basgall, Julie.....Larned
Secondary Education JR
Bauman, Mary.....Burton
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Blanchett, Cynthia.....Dodge City
Music Education SO
Bordewick, LeAnn.....Seward
Veterinary Medicine SO

Bradmon, Merideth.....Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
Bradshaw, Michelle.....Harrisonville, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Brown, Brenda.....Iola
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Buckley, Candace.....Wichita
Chemical Engineering SO
Burnett, Julie.....Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SR
Campbell, Tracy.....Topeka
Political Science SR

Carrigan, Christine.....Salina
Agriculture FR
Casey, Cherie.....Minneapolis, Ks.
Life Sciences SR
Caspari, Danielle.....Wichita
Early Childhood Education SO
Chirasifi, Andrea.....Joplin, Mo.
Psychology SO
Collins, Clara.....Atwood
Marketing SO
Cooper, Doriane.....Dodge City
Biology JR

Cure, Laura.....Hastings, Neb.
Psychology SO
Daubert, Richelle.....Hutchinson
Accounting SO
Demel, Diane.....Atchison
Bakery Science and Management SO
Deschaine, Anne.....Wellington
Fine Arts FR
Deutsch, Michelle.....Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Dinges, Deborah.....Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications JR

Elliott, Darla.....Tonganoxie
Interior Design SO
Ellis, Darlyn.....Chanute
Elementary Education JR
Fischer, Shelly.....Larned
Speech JR
Garvert, Kay.....Plainville
Bakery Science and Management SR
Gilliland, Lora.....Plainville
Radio-Television SO
Gingrich, Elizabeth.....Kansas City, Mo.
Marketing JR

Goheen, Lisa..... Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Gregoriew, Lisa..... Topeka
Physical Education
SR
Grimm, Sondra..... Larned
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Guillen, Shawnie..... Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Guyon, Theresa..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Harbison, Stacey..... Shawnee
Marketing SO

Hart, Mary..... St. Peters, Mo.
Environmental Design
SR
Herzig, Melissa..... Salina
Dietetics
SR
Hipp, Linda..... Great Bend
Physical Education
SR
Holdeman, Linda..... Manhattan
Speech Pathology and Audiology
SR
Johnson, Ashley..... Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Klein, Nicole..... Manhattan
Psychology FR

Knop, Lisa..... Ellinwood
Finance SO
Korff, Lisa..... Prairie Village
Elementary Education SO
Lee, Lori..... Manhattan
Management JR
Lewis, Julie..... Eureka
Accounting JR
Livingston, Julie..... Manhattan
Nutritional Sciences FR
Lotspeich, Joan..... Topeka
Marketing JR

McKee, Francie..... Kansas City, Mo.
Electrical Engineering SO
Merkel Amy..... Crofton, Neb.
Interior Design JR
Meyers, Shannon..... Dwight
Elementary Education JR
Myers, Mindy..... Overland Park
Marketing JR
Nelson, Heidi..... Manhattan
Social Work FR
Nikkel, Suzanne..... Canton
Restaurant Management FR

Nylund, Stefanie..... Scandia
Physical Education FR
Ott, Leslie..... Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Peckham, Tiffany..... Manhattan
Accounting FR
Peterson, Karla..... Concordia
Business Administration SO
Pettijohn, Sharon..... Topeka
Elementary Education SO
Pfannenstiel, Colleen..... Berryton
Interior Design FR

Raaf, Kathy..... Gridley
Veterinary Medicine
SR
Reimer, Susan..... Kansas City, Mo.
Secondary Education JR
Rephlo, Lisa..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering
SR
Rupp, Joellen..... Hays
Fine Arts SO
Schlaegel, Gayla..... Whiting
Social Work JR
Schuckman, Tammy..... Great Bend
Elementary Education
SR

Shannon, Stacie..... Wichita
Accounting SO
Sims, Pam..... Overland Park
Early Childhood Education SO
Sleezer, Lisa..... Manhattan
Elementary Education
SR
Thomas, Julie..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Vanderlinden, Lori..... Overland Park
Civil Engineering SO
Wade, Melanie..... Valley Center
Art FR





Wagner, Jennifer..... Overland Park
 Biochemistry JR
 Wahlmeier, Sheri..... Norton
 Elementary Education JR
 Ward, Alayne..... Manhattan
 Biochemistry JR
 Ward, Karla..... Caldwell
 Accounting JR

Watson, Paulette..... Coffeyville
 Political Science SO
 Weigel, Stacey..... Hutchinson
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
 Weiser, Teresa..... Norton
 Accounting JR
 Weth, Carrie..... Topeka
 Early Childhood Development SR

Wilkerson, Karen..... Lenexa
 Interior Design JR
 Winter, Rebecca..... Leawood
 Business Administration JR
 Workman, Stacey..... Silver Lake
 Apparel and Textile Marketing JR

PAUL BOGNER, senior in management, gets ready to leave after picking out a pumpkin to take home. The pumpkins were sold by the Horticulture Club in front of Waters Hall. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Fewer requirements

The Kappa Kappa Gammas, located at 517 Fairchild Terrace had been a part of K-State for 72 years. The sorority had 145 members, including 47 pledges.

Pledges did not have required study hours at the house.

"It has always worked," Cyd Kniffen, senior in marketing and president of the house, said. "It always becomes a hassle for pledges to come all the way over from the dorms to study. We emphasize they come over to the



house when they want to, not because they have to."

Instead they had a study buddy program. Pledges were paired up with

another woman in the house with the same major.

"Our house has no point system for pledges. There are basically not many requirements," Kniffen said. "Pledges elect their own officers and run their own meetings."

According to Kniffen, what gave her the most pride about being a Kappa was, "loyalty, because most of my best friends live here. We are loyal to each other and to our house."

by Margo Keller

Walk, Lou..... Housemother
Albertson, Patricia..... Bonner Springs
Management SR
Allen, Brenda..... Humboldt
English SO
Andeel, Melissa..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Anderson, Peggy..... Overland Park
Elementary Education SO
Annis, Melissa..... Manhattan
Biology FR

Aspegren, Carrie..... Courtland
FR
Bales, Jeanette..... Overland Park
Finance SO
Barenberg, Jennifer..... Overland Park
Biology SO
Bathurst, Rhonda..... Abilene
Architectural Engineering FR
Berends, Jamie..... Manhattan
Secondary Education SR
Bieberly, Deborah..... Manhattan
Accounting FR

Borders, Bridget..... Prairie Village
Elementary Education SR
Brauer, Angie..... Haven
Apparel Design SO
Brayfield, Andrea..... Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
Breitenbach, Tammy..... Haven
English JR
Brown, Suzanne..... Hutchinson
Pre-Law SO
Buttrick, Kelly..... Norton
Elementary Education SO

Cofman, Wendi..... Kansas City, Kan.
Radio-Television JR
Coltrane, Connie..... La Harpe
Chemistry SO
Cook, Rebecca..... Shawnee
History SR
Crenshaw, Krista..... Ottawa
Marketing JR
Dahlsten, Kim..... Lindsborg
Restaurant Management JR
Davidson, Devin..... Prairie Village
Early Childhood Education FR

Debauche, Suzy..... Concordia
Horticulture FR
Dibble, Julie..... Prairie Village
Art SO
Doctor, Debbie..... Belleville
Accounting SO
Dorr, Tracy..... Leawood
Psychology SO
Downey, Gretchen..... Hutchinson
Physical Education SR
Downs, Heather..... DeSoto
Journalism and Mass Communications SO





England, Kathy Paola
Accounting JR
Euhanks, Megan Paola
Marketing SR
Fankhauser, Dacia Madison
Bakery Science and Management SR
Featherston, Deva Whiting
Business Administration IR
Fithian, Stacy Prairie Village
Environmental Design IR
Flax, Jennifer Ransom
Business Administration IR

Gerhardt, Melissa Holton
Computer Science IR
Ghiselli, Michelle Prairie Village
Pre-Law IR
Glennon, Karen Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
Goering, Katrina Hugoton
Finance SO
Golladay, Tammy Tonawana
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Grabert, Sheila Moundridge
Radio-Television SO

Haden, Kim Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
Harms, Lisa Haysville
Accounting JR
Hayden, Kathy Concordia
Secondary Education JR
Hiett, Amy Colby
Psychology IR
Hileman, Beth Paola
Chemistry SO
Hill, Nancy Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications SR

Hoffman, Jennifer Overland Park
Architecture IR
Holliday, Angela Meade
Elementary Education SO
Hoppe, Charlotte Manhattan
Arts and Sciences SO
Horstman, Stephanie Boulder, Colo.
Interior Architecture JR
Howe, Diane Prairie Village
Social Work SO
Johnson, Heather Manhattan
Accounting SO

Johnson, Kristin Manhattan
Accounting SO
Johnston, Lynette Girard
Pre-Law IR
Jones, Sarah Prairie Village
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science SO
Jordan, Mary Kate Abilene
Pre-Law SO
Katzner, Deborah Centerville
Accounting IR
Kincaid, Kimberly Haven
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO

Kniffen, Cyd Overland Park
Marketing SR
Kramer, Juli Hugoton
Accounting SR
Kunkel, Mary Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
Larson, Janelle Hiawatha
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Law, Elizabeth Garden City
Accounting IR
Little, Laurie Overland Park
Arts and Sciences IR

Loud, Christina Leawood
Psychology IR
Lucas, Joycelyn Enterprise
Political Science IR
Mack, Annalise Overland Park
Secondary Education JR
Martin, Alaina Wichita
Psychology SO
Martin, Melanie Clay Center
Pre-Pharmacy SO
Martin, Michele Clay Center
Biology JR

McCune, Kristi Minneola
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
McGatlin, Jodi Greenleaf
Family Life and Human Development SO
Meadows, Sally Sedan
Interior Design SO
Menze, Lora Hutchinson
Architectural Engineering SO
Mills, Stephanie Hugoton
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Murlin, Marci Latham
Early Childhood Education IR

KKΓ

Nelson, Kathy.....Topeka
Secondary Education SR
Noss, Renee.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
O'Hara, Megan.....Topeka
Elementary Education SR
Ott, Diana.....Prairie Village
Early Childhood Education SO
Pague, Leah.....Stilwell
Elementary Education FR
Perkins, Kate.....Howard
Animal Science JR

Perry, Elisha.....Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO
Peterson, Marian.....Hutchinson
Elementary Education JR
Preitter, Stacy.....Leawood
Social Work SO
Pierce, Risa.....Smith Center
Economics SR
Proffitt, Marnie.....Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Pulford, Diane.....Manhattan
Elementary Education SO

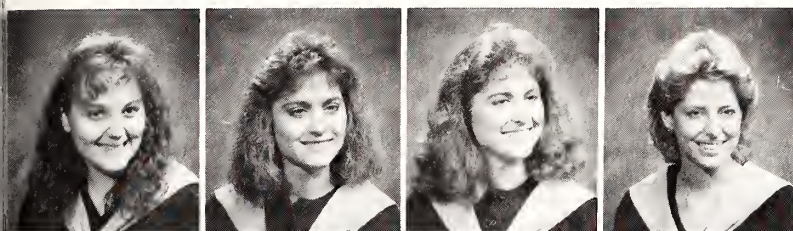
Ramel, Robin.....Leawood
Elementary Education FR
Ramsey, Julie.....Olathe
Marketing JR
Reiling, Heidi.....Lawrence
Pre-Medicine JR
Richert, Caereen.....Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Rinella, Ann.....Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Rinella, Mary Sue.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR

Robinson, Wendy.....Shawnee
Education FR
Ross, Roseam.....Leawood
Consumer Affairs SR
Royer, Jill.....Haven
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Rumsey, Michelle.....Salina
Elementary Education JR
Sandberg, Jennifer.....Wichita
English JR
Sederquist, Dawn.....Shawnee Mission
Elementary Education SO

Seely, Shannon.....Tonganoxie
Animal Science SO
Seibold, Deborah.....Overland Park
Pre-Law SO
Sheldon, Kristin.....Overland Park
Psychology JR
Sherer, Stephanie.....Mullinville
Engineering FR
Skelton, Sandra.....Winfield
History Education SO
Smith, Lisa.....Overland Park
Early Childhood Development JR

Spaeth, Kendra.....Manhattan
Pre-Law FR
Spaeth, Kristen.....Manhattan
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Stewart, Nikole.....Emporia
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Swanson, Shelli.....Overland Park
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR
Tarrant, Kerry.....Manhattan
Radio-Television JR
Taylor, Kelli.....Overland Park
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO





Teasely, Anja Abilene
Speech JR
Thoden, Brandi Spring Hill
Arts and Sciences FR
Thoden, Heidi Spring Hill
Pre-Optometry FR
Thomas, Brenda Manhattan
Family Life and Human Development JR



Thompson, Trisha Paradise
Elementary Education SR
Turnbull, Jill Stockton
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
Turnquist, Amy Manhattan
Architectural Engineering FR
Wallace, Christine Potwin
Finance SO



Ward, Christy Overland Park
Marketing JR
Warta, Jana Abilene
Apparel Design FR
Warta, Jennifer Abilene
Elementary Education JR



Weelborg, Sommer Canton
Agricultural Economics SO
Weigand, Nancy Ottawa
Finance SO
White, Erin Olathe
Business Education JR



White, Jennifer Aurora, Colo.
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Wingert, Wende Wichita
Marketing SR
Woods, Julie Manhattan
Elementary Education SR

Closely Detached

Eleven women living together in one house because they couldn't live in their sorority house. It may sound like the show to follow *Cosby* next season, but it's not. It happened right here at K-State.

Last spring nine of the sophomore Kappa Kappa Gammas found out they wouldn't be able to live in the house.

The process of deciding who wouldn't be able to live in was done by seniority. With the help of Mary Beth Gotts-

chalk, a Kappa alumna, they came up with the idea to all move in together. Soon after, two senior Kappas moved in.

Kathy Tryon, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said her favorite thing was "having my own independence while still being a part of Kappa and having all the benefits of Kappa while still living out."

The women were within walking distance of the Kappa house and some even had meals

there.

"The freedom makes it the best of both worlds," said Traci Dorr, sophomore in psychology.

They even had their own checking account to pay the bills from directly.

Of course with 11 women one couldn't help but wonder about the bathroom situation. They had two, but they rarely had to wait for a shower. Toward the beginning of the year one of the residents dropped a bottle of lotion into the

toilet while it was flushing. The bottle was stuck and as a result, the eleven girls had only one bathroom for about five days.

The experience should be one they will never forget. They expressed that it wouldn't have been the same with any other group of Kappas.

Alaina Martin, sophomore in psychology, summed it up best when she said, "It was the luck of the draw!"

by Tom Alberg

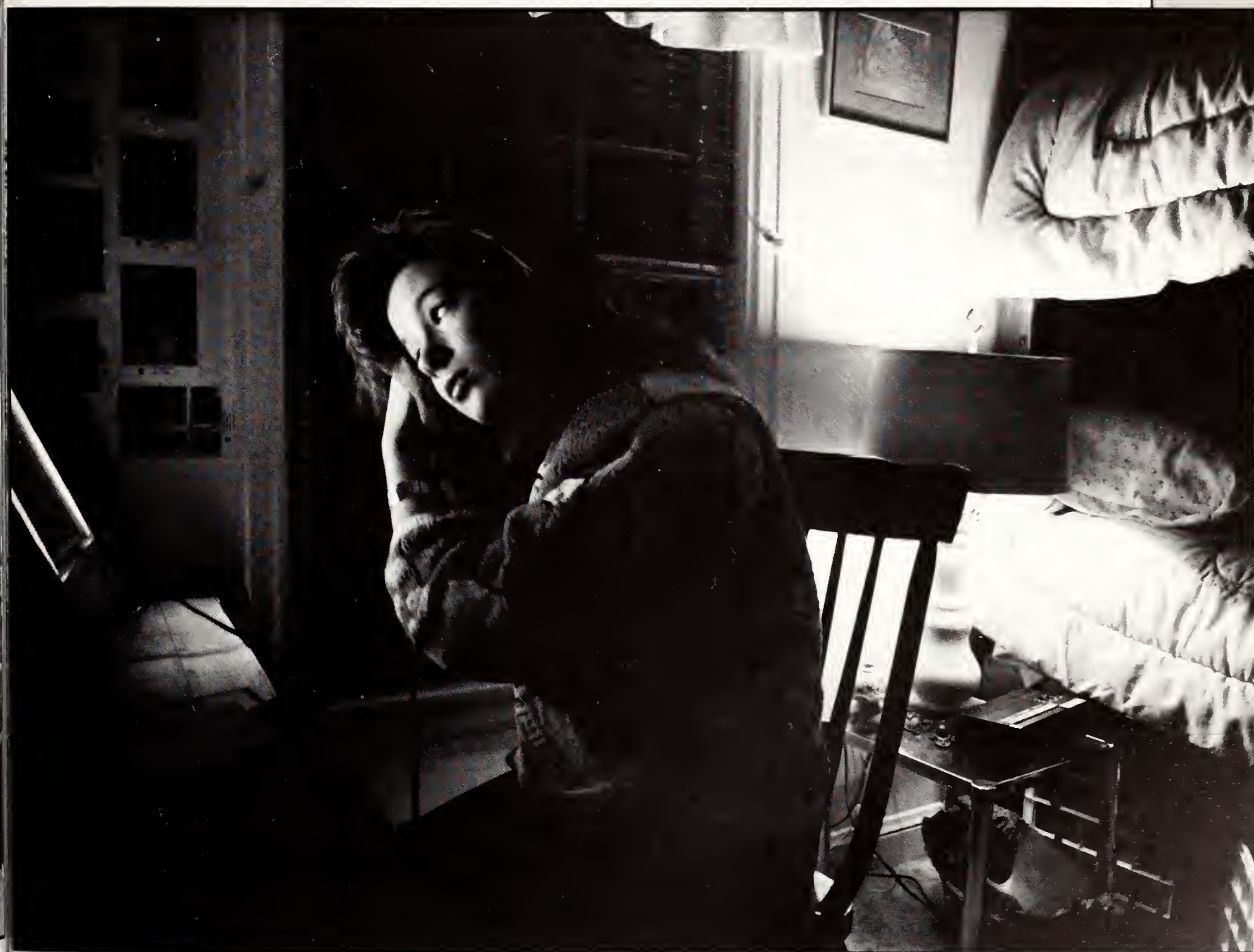
THE KAPPA'S living room serves both as a place to study and socialize. Alaina Martin, sophomore in psychology, studies while Stewart Smith, freshman in business administration, visits Kim Kincaid, sophomore in marketing. (Photo by Jeff Stead)





IN THE quiet surroundings of her own room, Kelli Taylor, sophomore in marketing, studies in her bunk bed. (Photo by Jeff Stead)

ANGIE BRAUER, sophomore in apparel design, dries her hair in her room as she prepares to go out for the evening. (Photo by Jeff Stead)



KAPPA SIGMA

Nationally awarded

Members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity had reason to be proud of their house.

Last summer, members of the fraternity attended the National Leadership Conference at the University of Illinois, where they won the Thomas House Prize for having the second best-kept chapter house in the country.

"We owe a lot of credit to our alumni and our Mothers Club," said Brian Scheibmeir, senior in electrical engi-



neering and president of Kappa Sigma. "They give us a lot of support."

The Kappa Sigs also won the traveling trophy for having the most partici-

pation at the conference.

The most popular fund-raising project the Kappa Sigs had was a softball tournament to benefit their philanthropy, the Big Brothers/Big Sister program.

Kappa Sigma is located at 193 College Heights Road.

Its colors are emerald green, scarlet and white, and its flower is the Lily of the Valley. The fraternity was established in 1919.

by Stephanie Morris

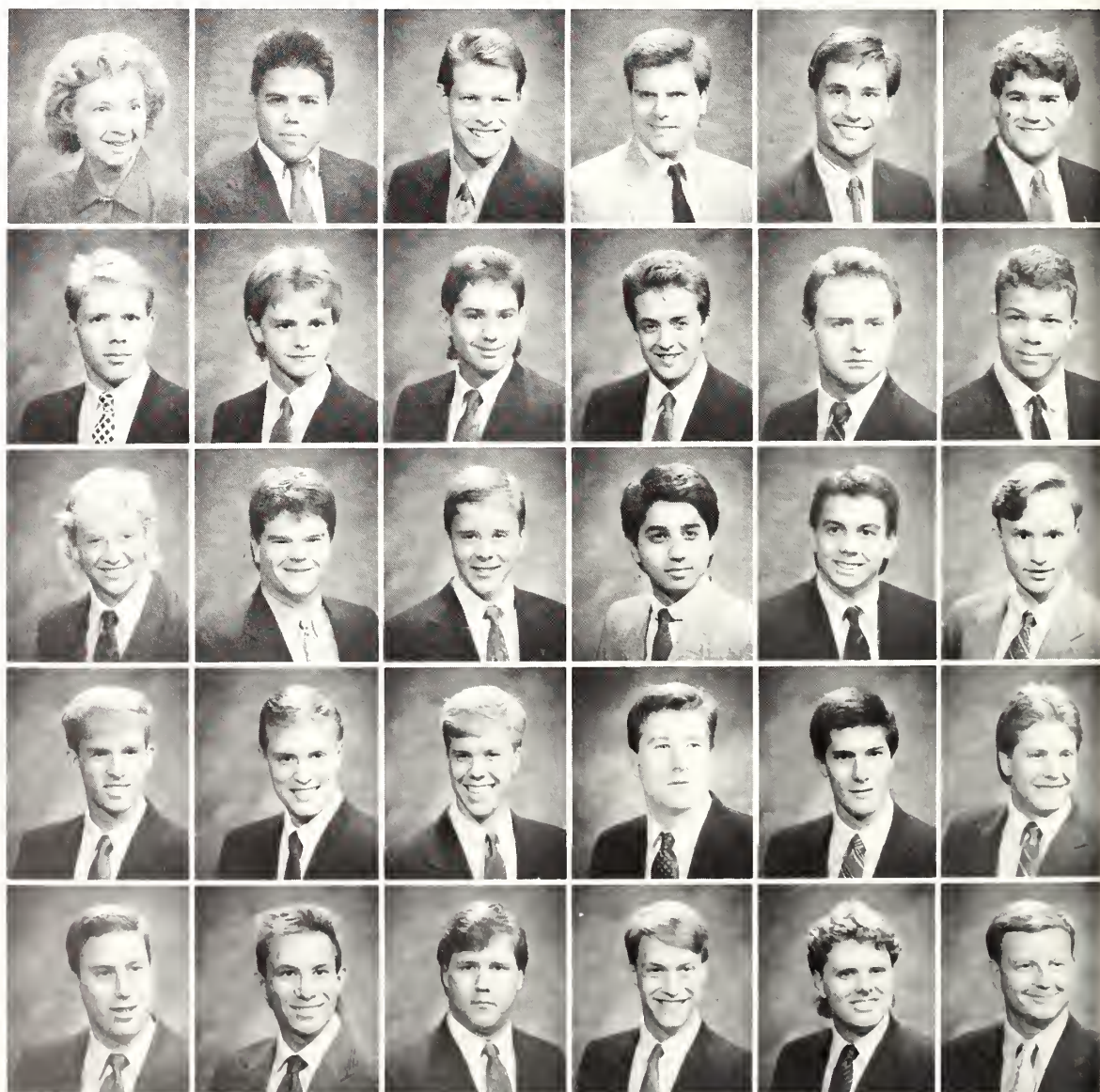
O'Brien, Twila.....Housemother
Aleman, Danny.....Hutchinson
Environmental Design FR
Bailey, Lyle.....Manhattan
Marketing JR
Beck, Alan.....Clay Center
Business Administration SR
Biggs, Aaron.....Gardner
Secondary Education SO
Bonella, Michael.....Leawood
Marketing FR

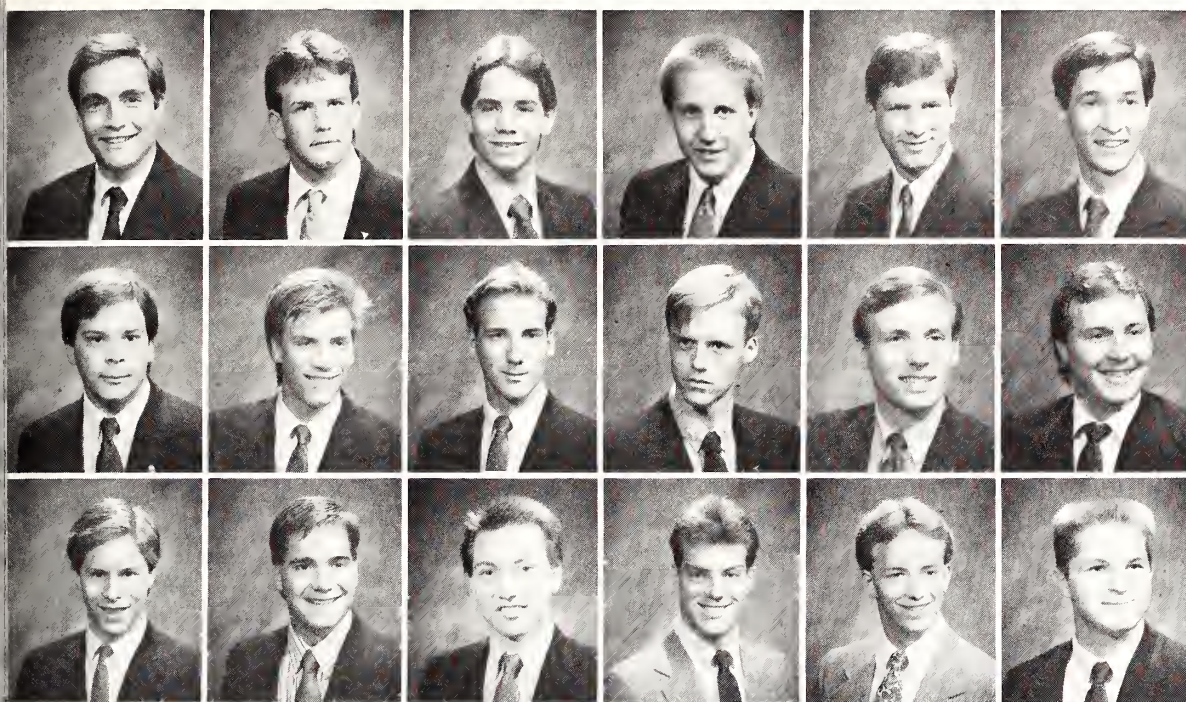
Bushley, Samuel.....Wichita
Chemistry FR
Carrico, Kurtis.....Beloit
Biology SO
Carter, Jonathan.....White City
Restaurant Management FR
Cobb, Doug.....Lincoln, Neb.
Engineering SO
Coiner, William.....Olathe
Computer Science JR
Coulis, Alex.....Lenexa
Animal Science FR

Davidson, Daren.....Emporia
Marketing FR
Eichoff, Sean.....Falls City, Neb.
Architectural Engineering JR
Esau, Mark.....Concordia
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Ferzandi, Kaivan.....Lenexa
Chemistry FR
Fisher, Chad.....Lake Quivira
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
Grame, Robert.....Topeka
Architecture SO

Hendershot, Todd.....Overland Park
Accounting FR
Hendrickson, Don.....Lenexa
Mechanical Engineering JR
Hendrickson, Robert.....Lenexa
Architecture FR
Hoffman, Proc.....Wichita
Mechanical Engineering JR
Hopkins, Darin.....Garden City
Pre-Optometry JR
Jacobson, Ed.....Reno, Nev.
Electrical Engineering SR

Kunz, Karl.....Garden City
Marketing SR
Mason, Robert.....Salina
Accounting SO
McCall, Dennis.....Concordia
Elementary Education SR
McKenzie, Paul.....Willard
Marketing FR
McPherson, Michael.....Spring Hill
Accounting JR
Meggs, Scott.....Gardner
Arts and Sciences SR





Moore, Derek Mission Hills
 Radio-Television SO
 Nyswonger, Matthew Holcomb
 Engineering FR
 Peterson, Gordon Augusta
 Business Administration FR
 Plath, Scott Lenexa
 Chemistry FR
 Rahe, Eric Shawnee
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Reynolds, Clint Derby
 Accounting JR

Ridder, Bret Marienthal
 Agricultural Economics SO
 Roller, Bill Leawood
 Business Administration FR
 Rose, Raoul Naperville, Ill.
 Finance JR
 Schaeffer, James Manhattan
 Chemistry FR
 Scheibmeir, Brian Pratt
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Schumacher, Todd Marienthal
 Animal Science and Industry SR

Schwindt, Jeff Timken
 Pre-Pharmacy SO
 Treffer, Doug Derby
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Warriner, Tobin Shawnee
 Physical Education JR
 Weaver, James Overland Park
 Industrial Engineering SO
 Wharfi, Chip Lake Quivira
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Zimmerman, Mark South Haven
 Civil Engineering SR

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Proud brotherhood

"We are a very diverse house," said Kent Callicott, first year graduate student in veterinary medicine and social chairman for the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. "All of our guys are very diverse, there is no one set mold. Everybody is a unique individual."

There were 80 members in the fraternity, with 24 fall semester pledges.

A White Rose formal took place in Kansas City in December, and the fraternity also had another formal in



the spring. The Lambda Chis had several date parties and functions.

Two philanthropy projects, that

benefitted the Manhattan Big Brothers, Big Sisters program, were held. During the fall semester, the fraternity sponsored a "community kidnap" fundraiser.

Lambda Chi Alpha, located at 505 Denison Ave., was founded at Boston College on March 22, 1909. The fraternity was started at K-State on April 5, 1924. Its colors are purple, green and gold. The flower is the white rose.

by Stuart Puls

King, Gretchen.....Housemother
Adams, Keith.....Tonganoxie SR
Milling Science
Adams, Timothy.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Adkins, Tyler.....Overland Park
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR
Appel, Nathan.....Higginsville
Architectural Engineering FR
Banning, David.....Garden City
Civil Engineering SR

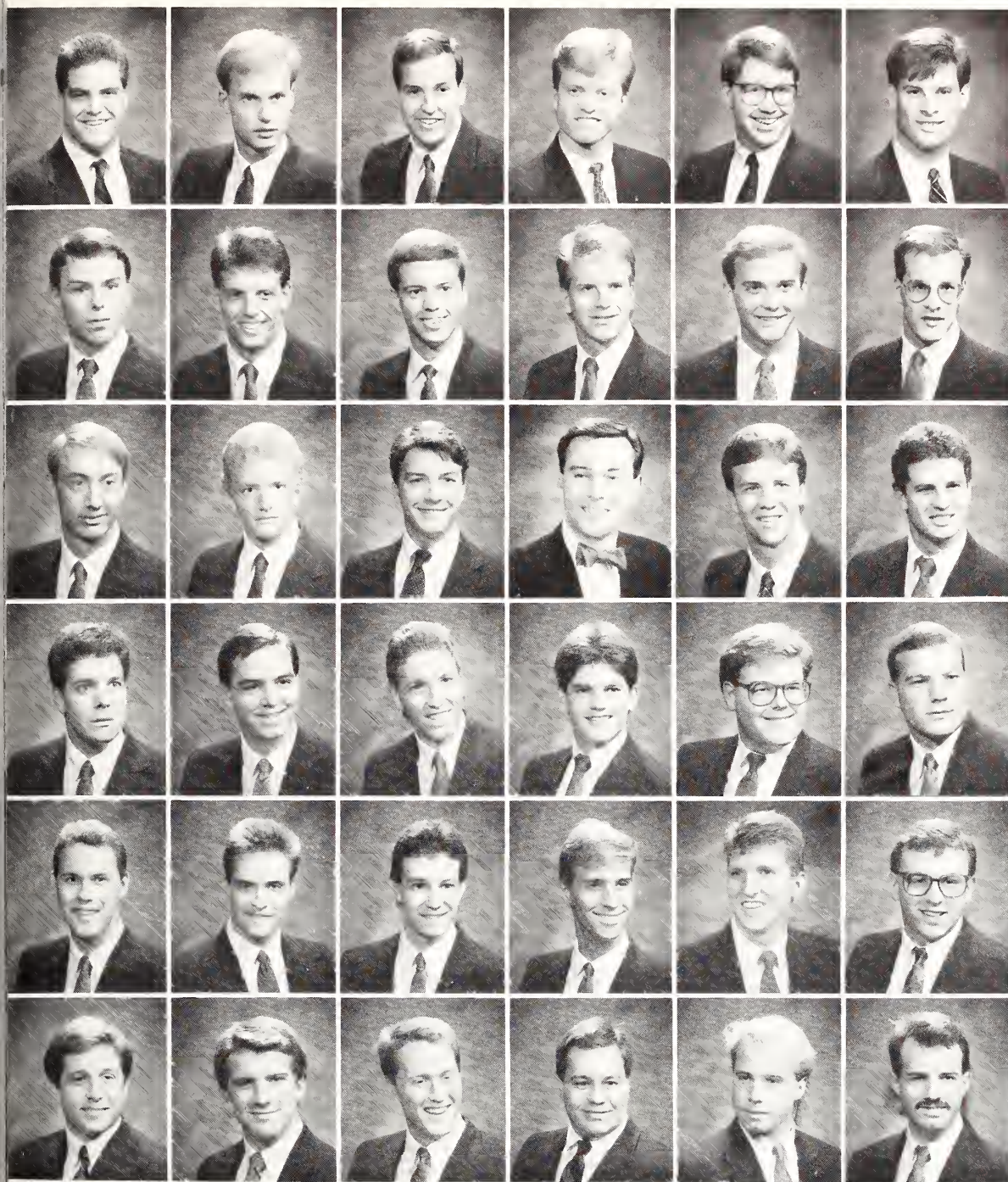
Banning, Michael.....Garden City
Management JR
Beutel, Gregory.....Clarendon Hills, Ill.
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
Boehringer, Kevin.....Wichita
Environmental Design FR
Bossi, John.....Arkansas City
Milling Science and Mangement SO
Burnett, Timmy.....DeSoto
Business Administration SO
Callicott, Kent.....Overland Park
Veterinary Medicine SR

Casper, David.....Wamego
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Christenson, Dakin.....Clay Center
Chemistry SO
Cochran, Zach.....Colby
Business Administration SR
Farmer, Shane.....Pratt
Marketing FR
Fey, David.....Manhattan
Political Science SR
Fey, Paul.....Manhattan
Biology JR

Goertz, John.....Hillsboro
Pre-Optometry JR
Hamel, Kevin.....Hays
Electrical Engineering JR
Handke, Lee.....Lincoln, Neb.
Architecture FR
Hedge, Johnathan.....Leavenworth
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
Holle, Douglas.....Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Holt, Roger.....Dexter
Psychology SR

Howell, Brian.....Arkansas City
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Hower, John.....Russell
Business Administration FR
Jackson, Justin.....Arkansas City
Nuclear Engineering FR
Janda, Steven.....Ellsworth
Pre-Law SR
Jarrett, James.....Kansas City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR
Jensen, Trevor.....Goodland
Economics JR





Williams, Mark.....Garden City
Mechanical Engineering FR
Young, Bryan.....Cheney
Architecture SR

Kettler, Keith.....Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering SR
Kropf, Bradley.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Kubik, Tim.....Colby
Marketing SR
Lind, David.....Overland Park
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO
Lippe, Darren.....Topeka
Marketing SR
Lowe, Todd.....Colby
Physical Education JR

Mack, Terence.....Warsaw, Ind.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Maggard, Bryan.....Esckridge
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Mahel, Scott.....Lincoln
Architecture FR
Malcolm, James.....Colby
Secondary Education JR
Mapes, Evan.....Norton
Pre-Optometry JR
McDonald, David.....Arkansas City
Pre-Optometry SO

McFall, Scott.....Dexter
Business Administration FR
Miller, Daniel.....Manhattan
Engineering Technology FR
Nelson, Johnson.....Shawnee
Architecture JR
Ney, Kevin.....Russell
Finance SR
Nuss, Kurtis.....Russell
Engineering FR
Oakleaf, Tim.....Chapman
Mechanical Engineering SR

Olin, Rodney.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Parks, Kerry.....Wamego
Economics SR
Peaks, Brian.....Manhattan
Political Science FR
Presta, David.....Scott City
Physics FR
Richardson, Austin.....Hiawatha
Modern Languages SO
Robertson, Charles.....Wellington
Horticulture JR

Salts, Darin.....Lenexa
Accounting SO
Schmidt, Ken.....Prairie Village
Electrical Engineering SR
Seamans, Bryan.....Wamego
Finance SR
Siegfried, Paul.....Overland Park
Finance JR
Smith, Brian.....Arkansas City
Business Administration SO
Stoerman, Jack.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO

Stoner, Kurt.....Garden City
Pre-Medicine JR
Swords, Sheridan.....Garden City
Mechanical Engineering SO
Walberg, Michael.....Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering SO
Walden, Chris.....Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Warren, Mark.....Wichita
Architecture FR
Warren, Scott.....Wichita
Computer Science SO

CRESCENTS

Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Karen Galloway, Cari Richert, Renee Wintz, Stacy Pfeiffer, Niki Stewart, Michelle Ghiselli, Jill Foltz, Heather Downs.
SECOND ROW: Jennifer Barenberg, Danielle Caspari, Anne Banning, Lisa Kuntz, Debbie Harrell, Kim Mueller, Sarah Hamilton, Jayme Wall, Kristin Goodman.
THIRD ROW: Mary Jordan, Diana Ott, Julie Dibble, Rebecca Pogue, Dayna Lockwood, Robin Forbes, Marti Willis, Janet Alexander, Suzanne Brown, Amy Winterman.
BACK ROW: Christy Spena, Heather Johnson, Kim Pearson, Loren Martin, Deva Featherston, Devin Davidson, Tamie Mora, Erin Steadman, Paige Pratt, Melissa Annis, Darlyn Ellis.



PHI DELTA THETA

Enjoying renovation

If you happened to drive by the Phi Delta Theta house at 508 Sunset Ave. you may have noticed some changes were being made. The alumni raised money and took up the challenge of renovating the house.

The project was anticipated to cost about \$500,000 and was expected to extend through next summer. When finished, the renovated bathrooms, kitchen, recreation area and hallways will have totally new plumbing and electrical systems.



In the fall, when the kitchen was being remodeled the house residents had to make other eating arrangements.

"We rented a refrigerator, and we ate mostly hamburgers and lunch meat," said Jeff Franklin, sophomore in milling science.

These changes in living arrangements did not dampen their various activities.

The fraternity was established in 1920. Of the current 89 members, 70 lived in the house. During fall rush 22 members were pledged. The Phi Delta Theta flower is the white carnation.

by Tom Alber

Breen, Linda..... **Housemother**
Baker, Brett..... Yorba Linda, Calif.
Pre-Law FR
Baker, Christopher..... Caldwell
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Barrow, Aaron..... Overland Park
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Brellenthin, Bud..... Edina, MN
Business Administration SO
Brosa, John..... Topeka
Pre-Medicine SO

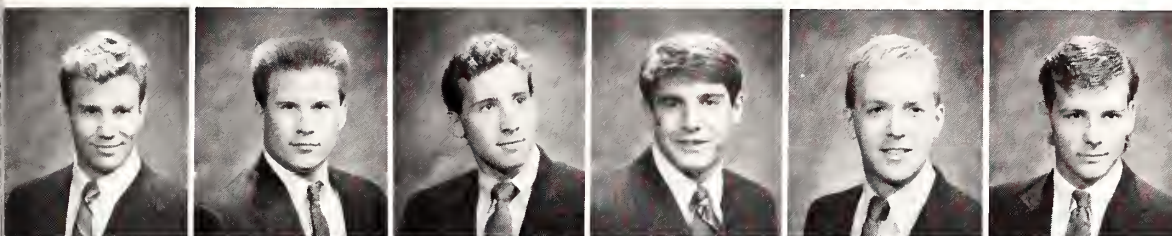
Burke, William..... Overland Park
Finance SO
Cabanas, Justo..... **Roeland Park**
Business Administration SR
Christensen, Kevin..... Overland Park
Finance SO
Clark, Keith..... Columbia, Mo.
Landscape Architecture JR
Colerick, Reed..... St. Charles, Mo.
Architecture SO
Daly, Shawn..... **Manhattan**
Mechanical Engineering SR

Dreiling, David..... **Concordia**
Marketing SR
Dusek, Derek..... Wichita
Business Administration FR
Elmore, Kurt..... Liberal
Computer Science SO
Forsberg, Shae..... Assaria
Radio-Television FR
Franklin, Jefferson..... Washington, D.C.
Milling Science and Management SO
Gaudreau, Steven..... Wichita
Business Administration JR

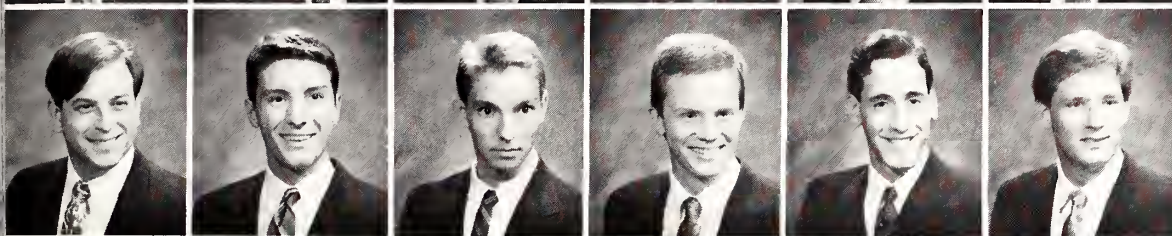
Gottlob, Clint..... Arkansas City
Marketing SO
Grace, David..... St. Joseph, Mo.
Milling Science and Management FR
Howard, David..... Stilwell
Mechanical Engineering SO
Jones, Brent..... Overland Park
Pre-Medicine SO
Julich, Robert..... Overland Park
Engineering SO
Karpowich, Stephen..... **Overland Park**
Marketing SR

Lamfers, Craig..... **Overland Park**
Electrical Engineering SR
Langhammer, Raymond..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SO
Long, Eric..... Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting SO
Eowrimore, Michael..... **Littleton, Colo.**
Construction Science SR
McArthur, Colton..... **Manhattan**
Art SR
McIntyre, Douglas..... Overland Park
Engineering SO





Newell, Jason Topeka
Finance FR
Newell, Jeff Topeka
Electrical Engineering JR
Oddo, Jeffrey Leawood
Construction Science SR
Parker, Todd Atchison
Mechanical Engineering FR
Partridge, Thomas Manhattan
Business Administration SR
Powell, Michael Topeka
Marketing SO



Quinton, Brant Andover
Finance JR
Razook, Matt Wichita
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
Redden, Ron Salina
Business Administration FR
Reynolds, Doug Dodge City
Engineering FR
Roberts, Rick Hays
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Rodrock, Brian Gardner
Business Administration SO



Schinsky, Timothy St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SR
Sichra, Kevin St. Charles, Mo.
Architecture SO
Sims, Steven Topeka
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Skinner, William Overland Park
Finance SR
Taylor, Chris Atchison
Marketing JR



Thompson, Scott Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Tiemeyer, Patrick Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Uffendell, John Junction City
Electrical Engineering SO
Weber, Curt Wichita
Marketing SR
Wiles, Gary Lenexa
Electrical Engineering SR

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Social events balanced

"Excellence is the word for this year," said Bill Giltner, senior in finance and president of Phi Gamma Delta.

During the International Convention the chapter was honored with a variety of awards.

"We received a national honorable mention award called the 'Coon Plaque' which is an award based on the chapter publication for our alumni," Giltner said.

Giltner said the chapter won the John Templeton McCarty Profile



Award, which is for overall chapter proficiency for operations and administration. It also received an undergraduate scholarship achievement award.

"We were really pleased to achieve these awards and hope to have more in the future," Giltner said.

The Fiji house is located at 161 Fairchild Ave. The fraternity colors are royal purple and white. The flower is the purple clematis. The owl is the symbol, and the fraternity was founded Oct. 22, 1848.

The Fijis took 23 pledges. "We had a great rush year, we got the number of men we wanted and good quality men," Giltner said.

by Angela Smith

Lawrence, Norma.....Housemother
Benson, Andrew.....Salina
Art FR
Bogan, Brett.....Abilene
Accounting SR
Boos, Mike.....Atchison
Business Administration SO
Brightbill, Chad.....Salina
Milling Science and Management SO
Brown, Shannon.....Lewis
Milling Science and Management JR

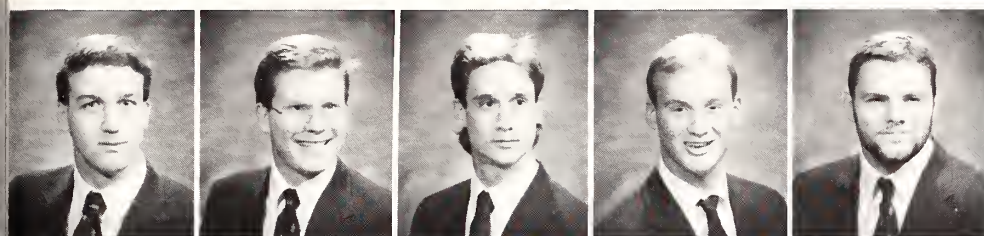
Brownawell, Jay.....Kansas City, Kan.
Computer Science JR
Burger, Luke.....Clay Center
Milling Science and Management JR
Burton, Jake.....McCook, Neb.
Engineering FR
Cichello, Brian.....Omaha, Neb.
Electrical Engineering FR
Coble, Randy.....Basehor
Finance SO
Cooper, Jake.....Shawnee
Pre-Law FR

Cristal, Neil.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture JR
Dettke, Michael.....Marysville
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Donatelli, Tim.....Salina
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
Edsall, Patrick.....Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SR
Engle, Tim.....Abilene
Marketing SR
Eustace, Tracy.....Manhattan
Milling Science and Management SO

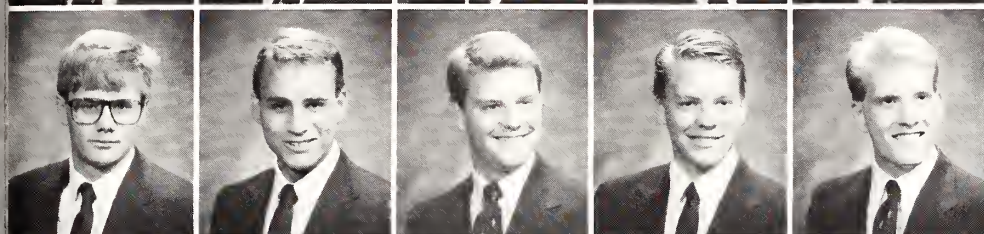
Foust, John.....Burden
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Fullington, Bradley.....Clay Center
Milling Science and Management JR
Geyer, Keith.....Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Giltner, Bill.....Salina
Finance SR
Goering, Ryan.....Moundridge
Accounting SO
Ham, Steve.....Manhattan
Milling Science and Management SO

Hartner, Corey.....Clay Center
Agricultural Economics JR
Heskett, Terry.....Omaha, Neb.
Business Administration FR
Hokanson, Erik.....Marathon, N.Y.
Architecture SO
Hood, Patrick.....Seward, Neb.
Electrical Engineering SO
Houser, Jim.....Wamego
Architecture SO
Huyer, Doug.....Milistad, Ill.
Architecture SO

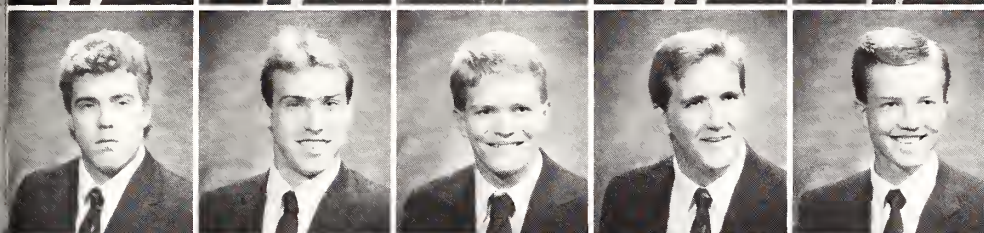




Imhoif, Corey..... Marysville
Marketing SO
Kijowski, Michael..... Abilene
Business Administration JR
Labbe, Douglas..... Salina
Business Administration SO
Lafon, Stephen..... Omaha, Neb.
Business Administration FR
Loder, Darrel..... Salina
Biology JR



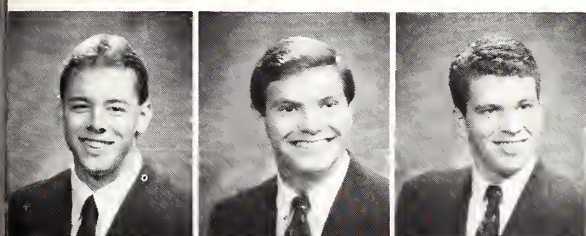
Lusk, Lance..... Wellington
Business Education JR
Mairet, James..... Overland Park
Finance FR
Mills, Sean..... Salina
General Agriculture SR
Minnich, Loren..... Salina
Agronomy FR
Morris, Daniel..... Kansas City, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine SR



Opat, Shawn..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Opat, Thad..... Salina
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
Phinney, Troy..... Salina
Radio-Television FR
Prendergast, Patrick..... Salina
Engineering JR
Roberts, Justin..... Abilene
Finance FR



Ryan, John..... Abilene
Business Administration SO
Ryan, Michael..... Abilene
Arts and Sciences FR
Schlegel, Jerold..... Paola
Mechanical Engineering SO
Skwharlo, Stan..... Shawnee
Marketing SR
Torneden, Erich..... Baldwin City
Architecture JR



Wetta, John..... Wellington
Business Education SO
Whaley, Greg..... Wellington
Agricultural Economics SR
Whitehair, Mark..... Abilene
Finance SR



Whitehair, Matt..... Abilene
Sociology SO
Winter, Kirk..... Clearwater
Business Administration JR
Zuhke, Paul..... Brunswick
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

PHI KAPPA TAU

Less is more

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity held several social events including a formal dance and a pledge/active party, said Chris Wilson, senior in geography and president of the house.

Students who chose to join a fraternity found that living in such an organization brought about many benefits.

"It's a relaxed atmosphere and more laid back," said Joey Michaud, freshman in business administration. "We're a smaller house and you get to know and get along well with



everyone."

The Phi Taus had 20 members.

Michaud also said that living in a larger fraternity house can bring some disadvantages that members of small-

er fraternities do not experience.

"Larger houses have sleeping dorms and the pledges can't live in the house and have to live in residence halls.

"However in the Phi Tau house the pledges live in the house and because we have no sleeping dorms, everyone has his own room," Michaud said.

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, which was founded in 1907 at the University of Miami, in Ohio, received its charter at K-State in 1929.

by Susan Johannsen

Becklun, Joe	Omaha, Neb.	
Music		FR
Bessette, Jettery	Topeka	
Accounting		SO
Buttun, Sean	Bullington	
Finance		JR
Fitzgerald, Dallas	Council Grove	
Music Education		FR
Graber, Charles	Hutchinson	
Engineering Technology		SR

Hampton, William	Kansas City, Kan.	
Journalism and Mass Communications		FR
Higgins, Eric	Manhattan	
Business Administration		FR
Jacks, Victor	Millford	
Business Administration		FR
Jones, Steven	Millford	
Hotel and Restaurant Management		JR
Leroux, Greg	Spring, Texas	
Hotel and Restaurant Management		FR

Manthe, Charles	Soldier	
Journalism and Mass Communications		FR
Melton, Dustin	Overland Park	
Management		SO
Michaud, Joey	Clyde	
Business Administration		FR
Nobert, John	Clyde	
Physical Education		FR
Schartz, John	Liberal	
Management		JR

Schott, James	Overland Park	
Electrical Engineering		FR
Simonetti, Daniel	Lenexa	
Fine Arts		SR
Snodgrass, Larry	Ransom	
Economics		FR
Thornton, Jeff	Kansas City, Kan.	
Journalism and Mass Communications		FR
Wilson, Christopher	Manhattan	
Geography		SR



PHI KAPPA THETA

A century strong

One highlight for the Phi Kappa Thetas was celebrating their national founding 100 years ago. They became a national fraternity on April 29, 1889 at (Brown) Lehigh University.

To celebrate the event the chapter held their Spring Formal on April 29 in Kansas City with nine other area chapters, said Pat Sheehan, president and junior in chemistry.

The Phi Kaps became a K-State chapter in 1959 and resided at 1965 College Heights. They had 82 total members with 67 in-house and 22



pledges.

The three colors and flower of the fraternity are cardinal purple, gold, and white and the red rose.

Sheehan said one of the things that

made them unique was the way the house was structured.

"We have no individual rooms so I feel we are closer knit," Sheehan said.

Their house included study rooms, locker rooms and sleeping dorms.

David Johannsen, freshman in business administration found many benefits to fraternity life.

"Living in allows you to get to know everyone in the house better, and through this you can build strong friendships," Johannsen said.

by Margo Keller



Ackley, Steve Haysville
Chemical Engineering JR
Ahern, Terrence Herington
Pre-Medicine SO
Allen, Scott Council Grove
Engineering Technology FR
Arthur, T.R. Mission Hills
Philosophy SO
Bennett, Marc Wichita
Business Administration FR
Blanton, John Junction City
History JR

Bulla, Vancent Hutchinson
Engineering FR
Bunting, Eric Goddard
Arts and Sciences FR
Busey, Darrin Topeka
Accounting SO
Crimmins, Tod Lincoln, Neb.
Architectural Engineering FR
Darby, Aaron Belton, Mo.
Chemical Engineering SO
Depinto, Mike Evergreen, Colo.
Mechanical Engineering FR

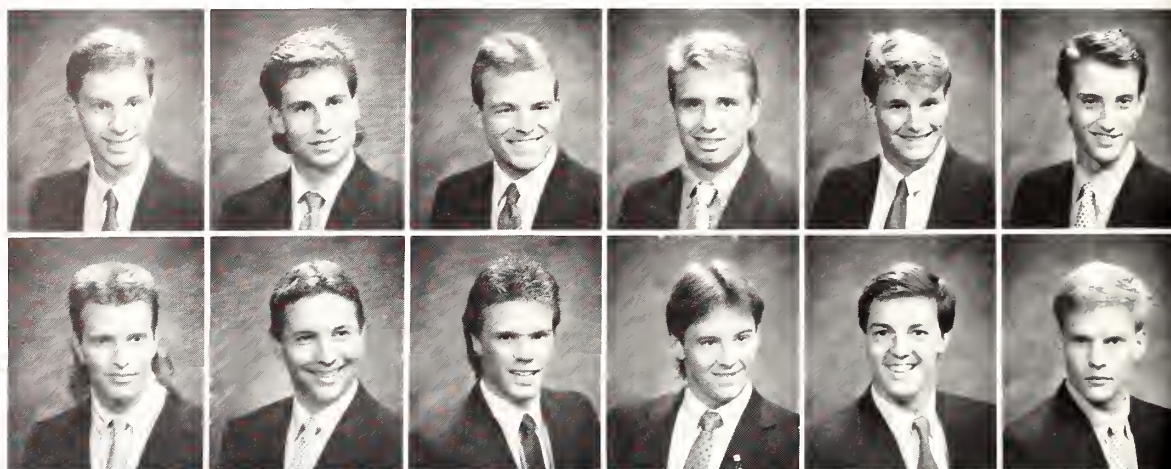
Dillion, Kevin Manhattan
Computer Science JR
Douthit, Jason St. Francis
Arts and Sciences SO
Dunkerley, Ted Columbia, Mo.
Architecture JR
Fay, Scott Columbia, Mo.
Architecture JR
Fowler, Morris Rockford, Ill.
Elementary Education SR
Fowler, Todd Rockford, Ill.
Business Administration JR

Frankenberg, Ed Topeka
Electrical Engineering FR
Gerling, Paul Shawnee
Accounting JR
Griswold, Paul Haysville
Architecture SO
Hager, Todd St. Charles, Mo.
Architecture JR
Hammarlund, Ray St. Marys
Agricultural Economics SR
Heinitz, Rick Lenexa
Radio-Television JR

Hilliard, Michael Leonardville
Secondary Education JR
Hollander, David St. Charles, Mo.
Environmental Design SR
Holmes, Todd Overland Park
Accounting FR
Hultgren, Kevin White City
Radio-Television SR
Hymer, David Hutchinson
Marketing SR
Imig, Kevin Lincoln, Neb.
Engineering FR

Johannsen, David ... Overland Park
Finance FR
Keimig, Scott ... Wichita
Mechanical Engineering JR
Killian, Steven ... Wichita
Marketing SR
Kisel, Jake ... Herington
Business Administration FR
Kram, Scott ... Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture SO
Lutz, Shane ... Dodge City
Architecture Engineering SO

McKee, John ... Manhattan
Architecture SO
Meares, Michael ... Salina
Mechanical Engineering JR
Mecca, Alan ... Manchester, Mo.
Architecture SO
Myers, Richard ... Godfrey, Ill.
Construction Science SR
Oberhelman, Mark ... Riley
Business Administration SR
Olberding, Andrew ... Leavenworth
Chemical Engineering SO



LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE

Phi Kappa Theta Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Tina Cardona, Heidi Higgins, Kelly Keimig, Susan Sowles, Kim Courtney.
SECOND ROW: De De Eggers, Jill Zientara, Claudia Maldonado, Stephanie Lee. **THIRD ROW:** Tia Lemon, Lisa Hensley, Tara White, Kristi Hull, Julie Nickle. **BACK ROW:** Sheryln Leap, Lori Torkelson, Cindy Blanchett, Stephanie Hug, Stephani Stowell, Teresa Kostelac.





Oppliger, Scott Lenexa
 Fine Arts FR
 Petty, Allan Salina
 Finance SO
 Presley, Bob Cherryvale
 Pre-Medicine JR
 Presslor, Jeffrey Herington
 Park Resources Management JR
 Price, Greg Wichita
 Business Administration FR
 Rhoades, Steven Liberty, Mo.
 Environmental Design SR

Rosa, Greg Wichita
 Finance SO
 Rosa, Wigberto Guayama, Puerto Rico
 Modern Languages JR
 Rye, John McCook
 Engineering SO
 Sampson, Stephen Ottawa
 Business Administration SO
 Schumaker, Patrick St. Mary
 Finance FR
 Sheehan, Patrick Topeka
 Chemistry JR

Smith, Ted Neodesha
 Economics SR
 Smits, Jimmy Topeka
 Pre-Law JR
 Spencer, Douglas Topeka
 Industrial Engineering FR
 Steere, Joel Alta Vista, Kan.
 Management SR
 Stockman, Jeffery Overland Park
 Architecture SR
 Thomas, Dave Mission
 Sociology JR

Troub, James Amarillo, Texas
 Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
 Turner, Jeff Junction City
 Marketing FR
 Urban, Tim Santa Clara
 Philosophy JR
 Willcoxson, Phil Joplin, Mo.
 Marketing SR
 Wilson, David Wichita
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Wilson, Tim Wichita
 Marketing SO



LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE

Phi Kappa Theta Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Debora Kennedy, Libby Wedeking, Jennie Kunsch, Lynn Mason. **SECOND ROW:** Stephanie Hamm, Susan Dowd, Lea Starkebaum, Stephanie Stover, Kathy Daharsh. **THIRD ROW:** Rachel Simmons, Kandi Parker, Danielle Peterson, Chell Garvin, Amy Martinez, Teresa Mueller. **FOURTH ROW:** Wendy Calta, Tami McConnell, Shari Diedrick, Michelle Polly, Cindy Ballard, Nancy Townsend, Keri Patterson.

PI BETA PHI

House maintains tradition

Maintaining the tradition, the Pi Beta Phi sorority was once again rated in the top 10 Pi Phi chapters, making this the 14th straight year.

When picking the new pledges the sorority looked at grades and activities but they also looked for "genuine girls" said Amy Morrison president and senior in accounting and finance.

"We want girls who can be themselves and who are comfortable here and who we are comfortable with."

The house was located at 1819 Todd Road. The sorority's official col-



ors are wine and silver blue, its flower is the carnation, and its mascot is the angel.

Even with the large number of members they felt that they stayed

very close. Being "sisters" and helping each other was something they were all proud of.

"Whenever I have anything to talk about or if I need help on a test or anything, I always have someone here," said Susan Rouse, senior in journalism and mass communications and human development and family studies.

"I'll reach out my hand if anyone needs help and they'll reach their hand out to me!"

by Tom Alber

Reynard, Martha Housemother
Alsmeyer, Kathi Independence
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Andersen, Kerri Topeka
Arts and Sciences SO
Bartels, Jennifer Hays
Arts and Sciences FR
Berkley, Betsy Tescott
Arts and Sciences FR
Blackwelder, Torina Salt Lake City, Utah
Biology FR

Blake, Lori Assoria
Secondary Education SO
Brakeall, Patty Shawnee
Interior Design JR
Brewer, Janna Hugoton
Business Administration FR
Briggs, Cynthia Minneapolis, Kan.
Radio-Television FR
Brown, Laurie Salina
Accounting SR
Brown, Stephanie Salina
Physical Education SO

Burkhart, Jane Overland Park
Secondary Education SO
Carney, Rasha Lewis
Apparel Design FR
Cleveland, Jane Minneapolis, Kan.
Pre-Pharmacy SO
Congrove, Christa Topeka
Business Administration FR
Dellantonio, Karin Wichita
Modern Languages SO
Dery, Heather Shawnee
Biology FR

Deschner, Patricia Phillipsburg
Business Administration FR
Downing, Gina Eureka
Elementary Education JR
Dryden, Tricia Dodge City
Accounting FR
Ellis, Julie Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Fankhauser, Kim Garden City
Elementary Education SO
Folger, Karen Leawood
Business Administration FR

Franklin, Dana Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Franklin, Jeanine Topeka
Business Administration FR
Franklin, Jennifer Topeka
Agricultural Economics SR
Frey, Stephanie Manhattan
Accounting JR
Frick, Darcy Scott City
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Fullington, Kimberly Clay Center
Pre-Law SO





Gensch, Kimberly..... Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
 Gibson, Rhonda..... Salina
 Elementary Education FR
 Graham, Julie..... Bennington
 Elementary Education FR
 Greer, Leslie..... Olathe
 Family Life and Human Development SO
 Hale, Lisa..... Manhattan
 Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
 Hall, Angie..... Ft. Meyers, Fla.
 Marketing JR

Hansen, Amy..... Shawnee
 Interior Design JR
 Hanson, Kathleen..... Salina
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Hart, Heather..... Independence
 Elementary Education JR
Hayter, Sheila..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SR
 Heiniger, Jenny..... Ottawa
 Political Science FR
 Hiatt, Teresa..... Ottawa
 Elementary Education FR

Hight, Karen..... Goddard
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
 Hildebrand, Kimberly..... Stafford
 Social Work SO
 Holman, Angela..... Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Hug, Stephanie..... Derby
 Theater SO
Hug, Terri..... Derby
Accounting SR
 Jackson, Kimberly..... Manhattan
 Pre-Law SO

Jarboe, Ronda..... Hutchinson
Elementary Education SR
 Jewell, Alice..... Wichita
 Pre-Medicine JR
 Johnson, Kimberly..... Wichita
 Architecture JR
 Johnson, Krista..... Wichita
 Business Administration FR
 Johnson, Stephanie..... Olathe
 Elementary Education SO
 Kendrick, Lyn..... Johnson
 Modern Languages FR

Kieter, Stephanie..... Manhattan
 Business Administration SO
 Kitch, Shauna..... Wichita
 Economics SO
 Kohlmeier, Jada..... Sabetha
 History FR
 Kratz, Laurie..... Shawnee
 Elementary Education FR
 Krauss, Anne..... Phillipsburg
 Agriculture Education JR
Krug, Brooke..... LaCrosse
Accounting SR

Lambert, Denise..... Liberal
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
 Langner, Michelle..... Shawnee
 Journalism and Mass Communications JR
 Lee, Stephanie..... Council Grove
 Elementary Education SO
Lewis, Ashley..... Overland Park
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR
Litten, Judy..... Topeka
Elementary Education SR
 Lundgrin, Linn..... Salina
 Pre-Medicine FR

Maechten, Shawna..... Arkansas City
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 Malir, Karen..... Salina
 Accounting FR
 McLain, Colleen..... Hutchinson
 Business Administration FR
 McMillen, Kelli..... Great Bend
 Accounting FR
 Medsker, Sheri..... Neodesha
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Miller, Amy..... Overland Park
 Business Administration FR

Mitchell, Loralee..... Circleville
 Elementary Education JR
Morrison, Amy..... Salina
Accounting SR
 Moss, Heather..... Wichita
 Finance JR
 Mueller, Amy..... Westwood
 Interior Design SO
 Myhre, Inger..... Stilwell
 Business Administration FR
Neel, Patti..... McPherson
Elementary Education SR

ΠΒΦ

Nelson, Kim.....Phillipsburg
Family Life and Human Development JR
Nelson, Mitzi.....Phillipsburg
Arts and Sciences FR
Nicholson, Staci.....Newton
Dance FR
Ochs, Paula.....Dodge City
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR
Ohara, Shannon.....Evergreen, Colo.
Arts and Sciences FR
Owens, Elaine.....Coffeyville
Business Administration JR

Patterson, Kristin.....Prairie Village
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Persson, Michelle.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences JR
Raker, Andrea.....Derby
Engineering FR
Reese, Amy.....Newton
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Rice, Deeann.....Hays
Arts and Sciences FR
Rice, Denise.....Manhattan
Accounting FR

Rosenhagen, Kim.....Kingman
Accounting FR
Rouse, Susan.....Hutchinson
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. SR
Ryel, Shelley.....Wichita
Elementary Education SO
Sandstrom, Renee.....Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Sawyer, Mandy.....Lenexa
Finance SO
Schroeder, Donita.....Madison, Kan.
Marketing SR

Scoby, Shelly.....Sabetha
Speech Pathology and Audiology SO
Sellmyer, Julia.....Lincoln, Neb.
Secondary Education JR
Shamet, Cheryn.....McPherson
Marketing SO
Simms, Stacey.....Manhattan
Accounting FR
Slattery, Michelle.....Wright
Business Administration FR
Smiley, Mindy.....Wichita
Marketing JR

Smith, Rebecca.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences SO
Smith, Suzanne.....Wichita
Elementary Education FR
Smith, Traci.....Dodge City
Marketing SO
Stevenson, Julie.....St. Joseph, Mo.
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR
Stubbs, Debbie.....Wichita
Business Administration SO
Sutherland, Nikki.....Moscow, Kan.
Physical Education JR

Svaty, Becky.....Ellsworth
Secondary Education SR
Svaty, Kimberly.....Ellsworth
Pre-Nursing FR
Thiel, Jo.....McPherson
Mathematics SR
Thomann, Sheila.....Hutchinson
Elementary Education FR
Thomson, Traci.....Wichita
Elementary Education SO
Vandam, Timmie.....Wichita
Elementary Education SR





Warren, Donna Wellington
Music SO
Waters, Angela Shreveport, La.
Arts and Sciences FR
Watson, Shea Winfield
Interior Design SR

Wiles, Jennifer Lenexa
Elementary Education JR
Wilke, Dana Hutchinson
Marketing SO
Willms, Beverly Great Bend
Marketing SR

Woolley, Ginger Overland Park
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR
York, Cynthia Prairie Village
Marketing JR
Zientara, Jill Lawrence
Marketing JR



A STUDENT offers a momentary silhouette as he climbs the steps leading to his apartment at Royal Towers, northeast of campus. (Photo by Jeff Stead)

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Diversity existent

"It's not the house that makes the guys, it's the guys that make the house," said Pi Kappa Alpha president Kurt Bush, senior in accounting.

As most Pikes would admit, they may not have the best-looking house on the outside, but it's what is on the inside that counts. They are proud of the brotherhood and the diversity of the guys in the house.

"The guys come from a wide diverse group of people whether it be a small town in western Kansas or the city of



Chicago. We've got them all," Bush said.

Todd Eggers, sophomore in business, expressed that the atmosphere

was one of the best things about the house.

"We have about 120 of the most laid back people you ever did see. They're really easy going and I like that type of atmosphere around the house," Bush said.

The house, located at 2021 College View, was home for 72 of the 120 members. Their flower is the lily of the valley, and their colors are garnet and old gold.

by Tom Alberg

Aldridge, Brenton Topeka
Environmental Design FR
Allenbrand, Todd Springhill
Marketing FR
Barrett, Sean Ness City
Nuclear Engineering SO
Beightel, Christopher Lawrence
Electrical Engineering SO
Belden, Phil Leavenworth
Finance JR
Belden, Tim Leavenworth
Business Administration JR

Berry, Michael Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Binkley, Rusty Topeka
Marketing JR
Bird, Marshall Anthony
Agricultural Economics SR
Bloodworth, Charle Manhattan
Finance JR
Buchanan, Michael Wichita
Political Science SO
Carter, Craig Duncanville, Texas
Pre-Law SO

Chapman, Jeff Salina
Architecture FR
Christensen, David Concordia
Business Administration JR
Claussen, Douglas Spearville
Accounting FR
Cobb, Chris Dallas, Texas
Marketing JR
Cordill, Tod Topeka
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Cox, Lance Lenexa
Business Administration FR

Cox, Steve Wichita
Pre-Optometry SR
Cunningham, Tim Clay Center
Marketing SO
Dare, James Olathe
Architectural Engineering FR
Deutscher, Chris Clay Center
Business Administration SO
Duncan, Tony Wichita
Environmental Design SR
Eggers, Todd Kansas City, Mo.
Finance SO

Eis, Jason Olathe
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Exland, Curt Salina
Management FR
Forkenbrock, Jeff Leavenworth
Engineering FR
Foust, John Goodland
Management SO
Franken, Larry Easton
Food Service FR
Franken, Mark Easton
Accounting JR





French, Doug..... Overland Park
Accounting JR
Gadwood, David..... Shawnee
Accounting SR
Goodens, Michael..... Basehor
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Goetz, John..... Leavenworth
Food Service and Industry JR
Haase, Scott..... Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration SO



Hankenson, Thomas..... Clay Center
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Hayden, Dax..... Goodland
Business Administration FR
Head, Gary..... Wichita
Architecture JR
Hedrick, Jerry..... Vail, Colo.
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Hedrick, Mike..... Lees Summit, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Communications JR



Hergert, Brian..... Overland Park
Industrial Engineering SO
Hileman, Stacey..... Clay Center
Architecture FR
Hinman, John..... Concordia
Political Science FR



LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD-DIAMOND

Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Karin Sesto, Marcy Walters, Stephanie Wright, Darla McIntosh. **SECOND ROW:** Windy Dunnivan, Elizabeth Brenton, Kim Furlington, Laura Porter, Angie Domnick. **THIRD ROW:** Lara Montee, Amy Gilbert, Debbie Williams, Dana Wilke, Heather Dery, Alisa Firquain. **BACK ROW:** Susie McCullough, Debby Roth, Darcy Frick, Christi Hedrick.

PKA

Huslig, Carl Minneola
Electrical Engineering JR
Jackson, Paul Topeka
Architecture JR
Jamison, Mitchel Goodland
Pre-Optometry JR
Judy, Jeff Lenexa
Marketing SR
Katzner, Ronald Garnett
Agricultural Economics JR

Kerschen, Dennis Wichita
Construction Science SO
Knudson, Bruce Everest
Agricultural Economics JR
Kolbeck, Kevin Overland Park
Marketing SO
Kolbeck, Paul Overland Park
Industrial Engineering SR
Laughrey, Rick Overland Park
Finance SO

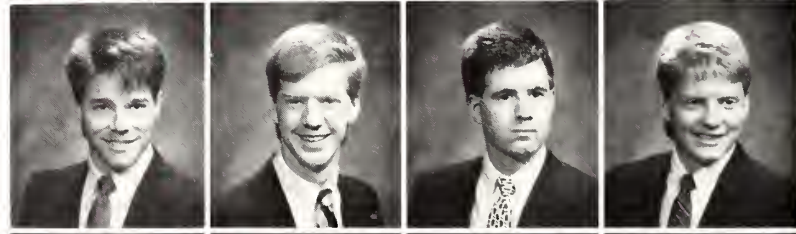
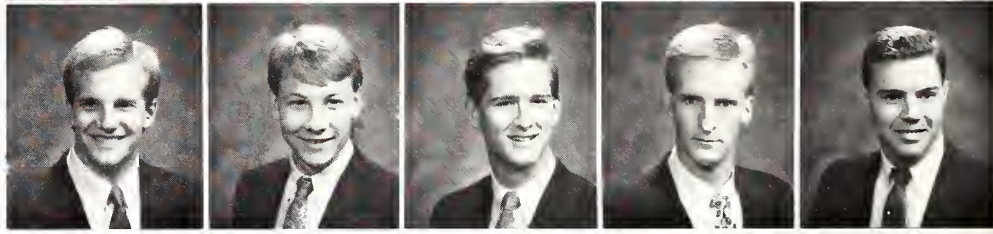
Luck, Barry Overland Park
Marketing SR
Lunsford, Jeff Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Matthews, Steven Ft. Worth, Texas
Electrical Engineering SO
McAtee, James Ellsworth
Pre-Medicine SR
McClain, Montgomery Goddard
Finance JR

Neuschafer, Daran Salina
Finance SR
Nguyen, Tommy Leavenworth
Accounting FR
Rendleman, Douglas St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture JR
Richards, Jeffery Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing SR

Roberts, Randy Hays
Finance SR
Rulo, Steve Lenexa
Business Administration SO
Scheufler, Steve Wellington
Electrical Engineering JR
Scott, Steven Overland Park
Marketing SO

Sims, Travis Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SO
Skaggs, Greg Manhattan
Milling Science and Management SO
Spray, Troy Colby
Business Administration FR
Sullivan, Mark Fort Riley
Physics FR

Thurman, James Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Walker, Jason Kansas City, Kan.
Architecture SO
Warta, Chuck Ellsworth
Animal Science and Industry SO
Williams, Mike Olathe
Marketing SR



PI KAPPA PHI

Members raise \$1900



Pi Kappa Phi, the newest fraternity on campus, was established in 1978 and has been going strong ever since. The size of the fraternity seemed small when compared to larger houses on campus, but with 58 total members, there was room left to expand.

"We have a lot of potential to grow in the future," said Dale Bushyhead, junior in elementary education.

During the summer four officers attended Pi Kap college in Salem, Va. at Roanoke College. At Homecoming they held a balloon ascension with the

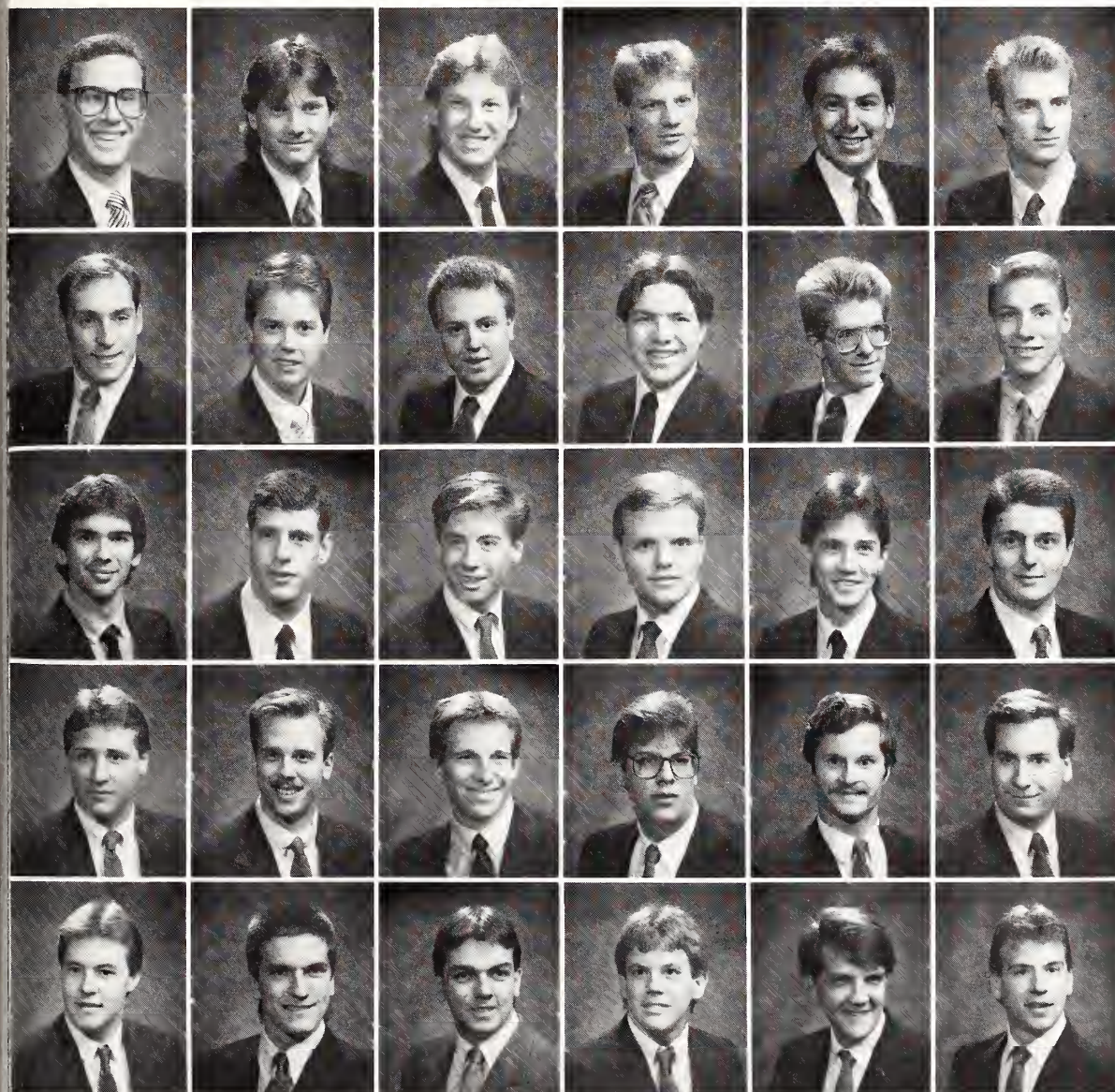
Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the American Diabetes Association. Their share went to their philanthropy, Play Units for the Severely Hand-

icapped (PUSH), which was started and run by the national Pi Kaps.

The fraternity's efforts did not go unnoticed by any means. At the summer conference they were awarded the Presidents Club Award for raising more than \$1,000 for their philanthropy. They also received the Red Rose Club Award for their contribution from last year.

"Totally we raised \$1,900," said Mark Sasenick, senior in industrial engineering.

by Tom Alberg



Austin, Michael Overland Park
Marketing SR
Baron, Todd Rochester, N.Y.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Beyer, Steve Wichita
Landscape Architecture SR
Bowman, Brian Lenexa
Electrical Engineering SO
Bushyhead, Dale Peck
Elementary Education SR
Camp, Galen Hesston
Engineering Technology JR

Cooper, Bill Whitewater
Geography JR
Cornett, Chris Wentzville, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Dalton, Patrick Manhattan
Engineering FR
Destasio, Thomas Cimarron
Secondary Education SO
Dykes, Paul Topeka
Biology SR
Enyeart, Eddie Overland Park
Marketing FR

Forssberg, Kevin Logan
Electrical Engineering JR
Fraizer, Greg Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Gerber, Bruce Garden City
Pre-Medicine FR
Goepfert, Chris Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing SR
Grindon, John Hazelwood, Mo.
Construction Science SR
Hackenberg, Pat Hesston
Modern Languages SO

Hamilton, Michael Newton
Business Administration SO
Hochman, Kevin Geneseo
Electrical Engineering SR
Johnson, Todd Tulsa, Okla.
Finance FR
King, Richard Overland Park
Marketing SO
Kirkham, Scott Wichita
Computer Science SR
Kohler, Raymond Tonganoxie
Marketing SR

Lammers, Andy Topeka
Chemical Engineering SO
Lavery, Doug Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering SO
Lavery, Jeff Shawnee
Marketing SR
Lewis, Larry Valley Center
Biology SO
Lively, Dwayne Salina
English SR
Meng, Mike Duncan, Okla.
Marketing JR

Meyer, David..... Baileyville
Business Administration SO
Nunes, Robert..... Manhattan
Marketing SR
Ohmes, Robert..... Garden City
Chemical Engineering FR
Penka, David..... Ingalls
Business Administration SO
Penka, Doug..... Ingalls
Finance JR
Phelps, Jimmy..... Manhattan
Business Administration SO

Ronnesaum, Brian..... Seneca
Accounting SO
Rottinghaus, Dan..... Baileyville
Marketing SR
Sasenick, Mark..... Roeland Park
Interior Architecture SR
Schmidt, Michael..... Ingalls
Electrical Engineering JR
Seufert, Mike..... Manhattan
Agricultural Engineering JR
Simpson, Phillip..... Hesston
Electrical Engineering FR

St. John, Bryce..... Prairie Village
Engineering Technology SR
Swenson, Craig..... Bloomington, Minn.
Architectural Engineering JR
Vanmeter, Elvin..... Salina
Construction Science SR
Vickers, Brian..... Athens, Ohio
Architectural Engineering FR
Walkup, Richard..... Manhattan
Marketing JR
Williams, Chance..... Lakin
Chemical Engineering FR



LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP

Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Laurie Riesinger, Joyce Watson.
SECOND ROW: Christy Kallas, Tammy Eberhart, Amy Laughlin. **THIRD ROW:** Heidi Hellwig, Amy Hanna, Katherine Russell, Becca Pendarvis, Carissa Ezell, Rebekah Mallard. **BACK ROW:** Christine Bruce, Kathy Kitchen, Janet Ronnebaum, Jennifer Cain, Bev Wedel.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

History enriches future

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, established in 1913, was the oldest fraternity on campus. Keeping up tradition and striving to be the best, were goals they were proud of.

"The fact that we are the oldest fraternity on campus makes us richer in history," said President Mark Lacey, senior in accounting. "We have a past that shows us good direction for the future."

The SAEs offered their assistance in many activities. They helped trans-

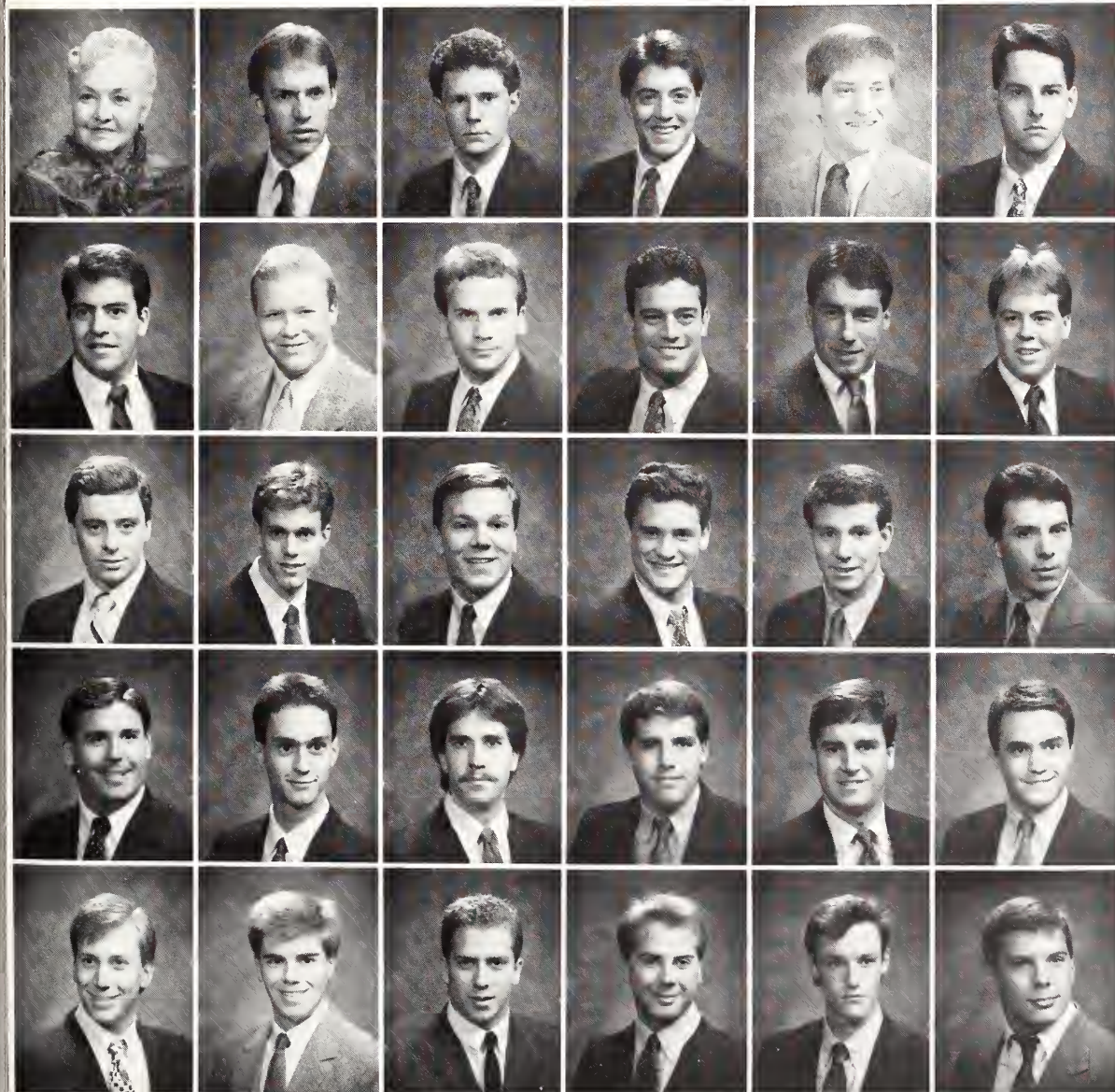


port shoes with minor defects for the Special Olympics. On September 24 some of the SAEs rode their bikes and

collected donations for the Cystic Fibrosis Walk-A-Thon, while others helped run the event.

The fraternity, which is located at 1015 Denison Ave., had 85 members. Seventy of them lived in the house, and they took 26 pledges in fall rush. Their colors are royal purple and old gold and their flower is the violet. The mascot is the lion, which guards the entrance of the house on both sides of the walk.

by Tom Alberg



Sugano, Doris.....Housemother
Beadle, Jim.....Olathe
Engineering JR
Beasley, Brett.....Salina
Business Administration FR
Bellmond, David.....Boulder, Colo.
Architecture SO
Bissey, Jeff.....Manhattan
Finance SO
Calovich, Michael.....Shawnee Mission
Finance JR

Coffman, Curt.....St. Joseph, Mo.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Collins, Mark.....Omaha, Neb.
Electrical Engineering SO
Crawford, Curtis.....Manhattan
Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
Dean, Kent.....Derby
Marketing SR
Edson, Gregory.....Topeka
Pre-Dentistry SR
Flack, Jeffrey.....Overland Park
Business Administration FR

Forge, Kurt.....Atchison
Industrial Engineering SO
Franzen, Steven.....Shawnee Mission
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Gerber, Paul.....Wichita
Construction Science SO
Giles, Timothy.....Atchison
Sociology FR
Grantham, Jeffrey.....Manhattan
Radio-Television SO
Haggard, Jay.....Burden
Leisure Studies SR

Hanson, Timothy.....Westminster, Calif.
Marketing SR
Hassler, Lance.....Salina
Psychology FR
Houldon, Trent.....Caldwell
Secondary Education JR
Knox, Kollin.....St. Joseph, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SO
Kocour, Vince.....Atchison
Marketing SR
Lacy, Mark.....Lenexa
Accounting SR

Laddish, Greg.....Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Lavery, Paul.....Lenexa
Political Science FR
Livingston, Bradley.....Mahaska
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Livingston, Brian.....Mahaska
Finance SR
Lowman, Thomas.....Wichita
Marketing JR
Oberhelman, Donald.....Topeka
Business Administration FR

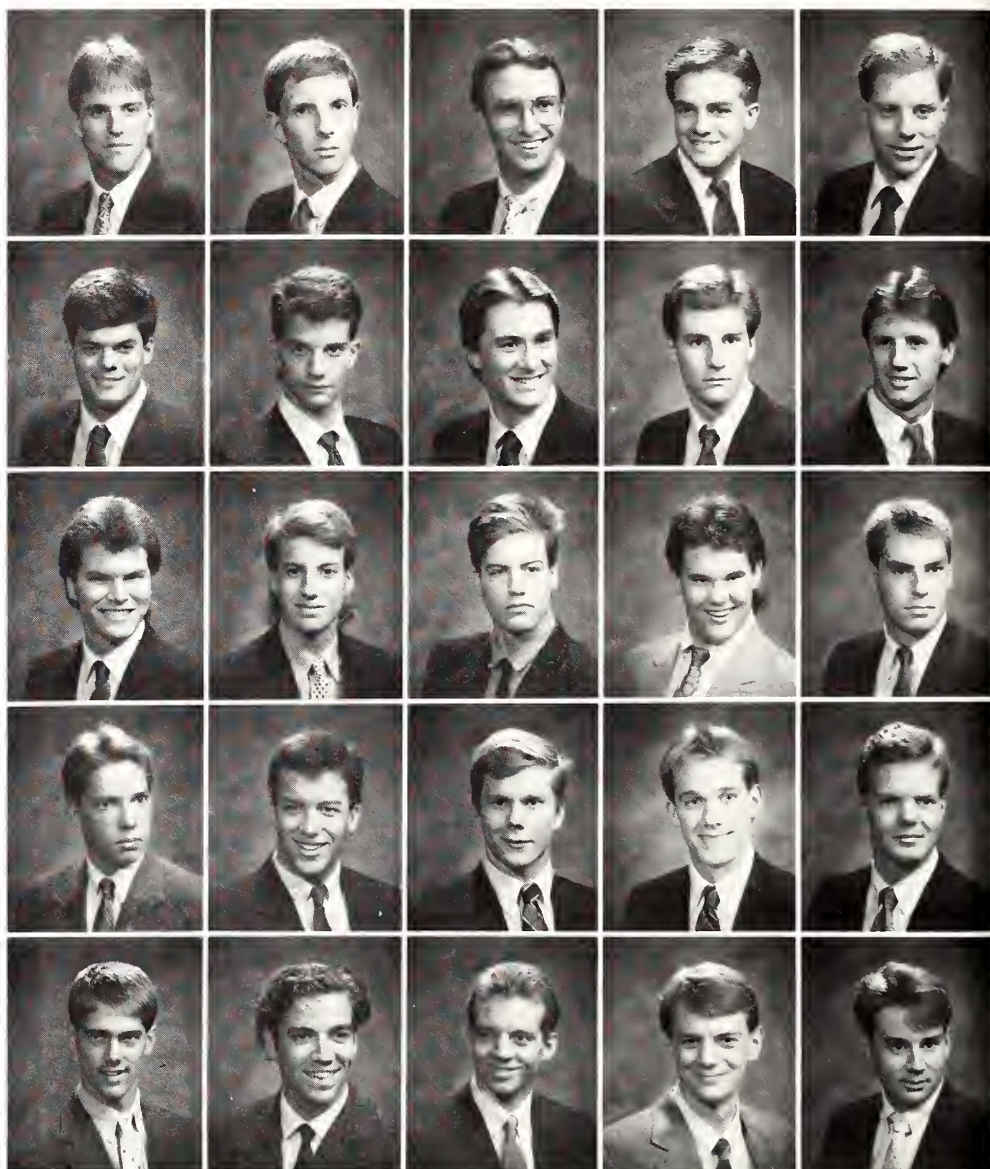
Pasley, Joel..... Lake Quivira
Construction Science SR
Peak, David..... Mission
Electrical Engineering FR
Peak, Stephen..... Mission
Electrical Engineering SR
Pearson, Randy..... Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Peter, Jeff..... Topeka
Business Administration SO

Proffitt, Jeff..... Sterling
Agricultural Economics JR
Raudenbush, Brett..... Shawnee
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
Reynolds, Todd..... Agenda
Electrical Engineering SR
Roudybush, James..... Concordia
Mechanical Engineering FR
Schmidt, Mark..... Wichita
Business Administration SO

Sheehan, Chris..... Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Skinner, Reid..... Tulsa, Okla.
Business Administration FR
Skradski, Matt..... Kansas City, Kan.
Apparel Design FR
Stout, Brady..... Emporia
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Thomas, Mark..... Overland Park
Business Administration FR

Thompson, Jon..... Mahaska
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Vaughn, Jeff..... Arkansas City
Political Science SR
Walker, James..... Auburn
Finance SO
Weigel, Nicholas..... Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Wentzel, Mark..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SR

Widman, Mike..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering FR
Williams, Kent..... Wichita
Interior Architecture SR
Wilson, Mike..... Topeka
Anthropology SR
Winters, Kevin..... Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Younger, London..... Wichita
Business Administration FR



SIGMA CHI

Activities promote giving

Since 1949, Sigma Chi had been an influence and way of life for many who claimed the symbols of the blue, the old gold, and the eagle. Personalities such as Tom Selleck, John Wayne, Barry Goldwater, and David Letterman were Sigma Chis.

The house, at 1224 Fremont St., was built in 1982 after fire destroyed the first residence.

The Delta Upsilon chapter of Sigma Chi was one of 31 chapters nationwide, that was awarded an interna-



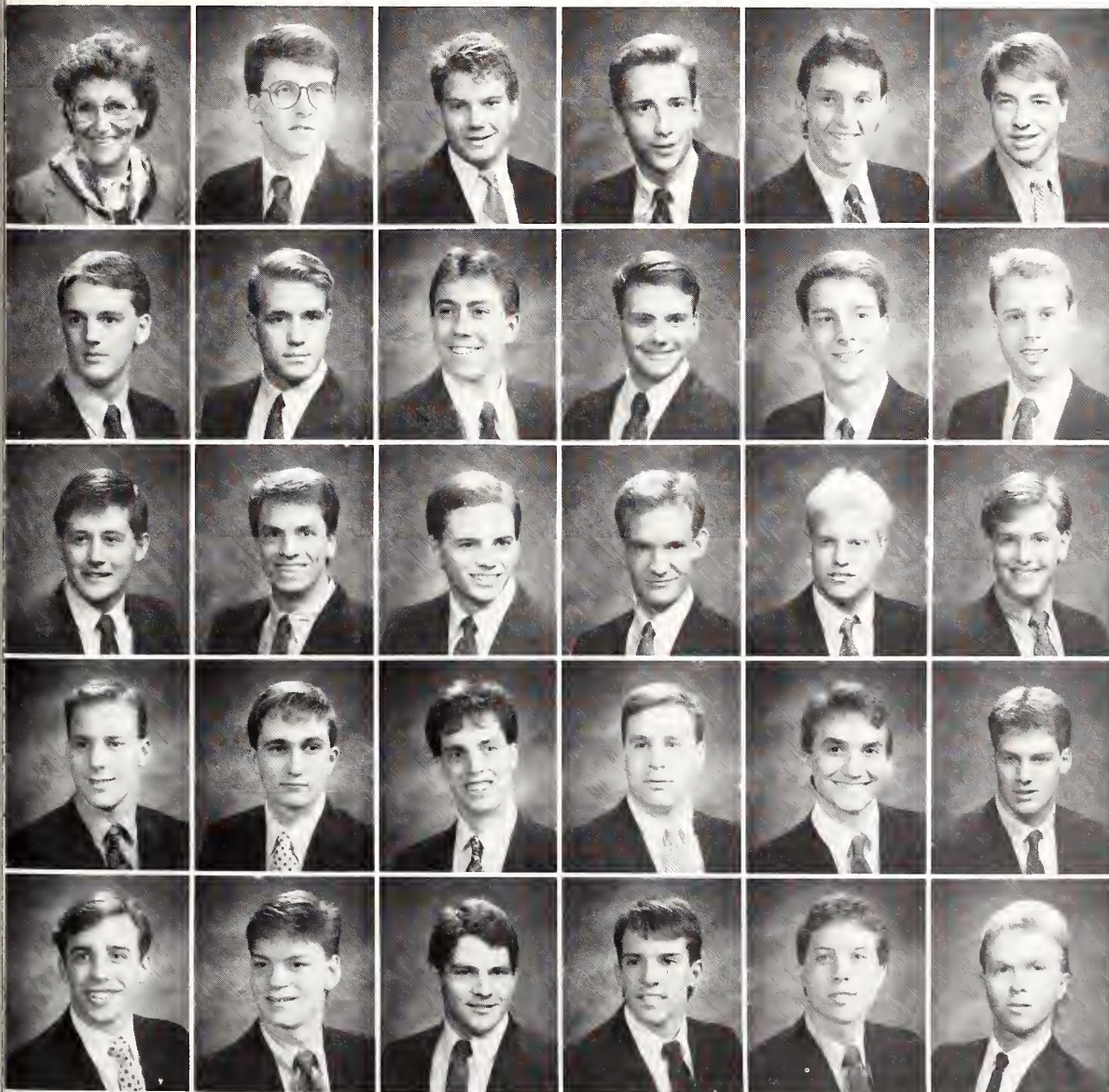
tional fraternity award. They received the Peterson Significant Chapter Award at the leadership training

workshop held in Dekalb, Ill.

Their national philanthropy was the Wallace Village in Broomfield, Colo., for underprivileged and handicapped children. To raise money, the Sigma Chis held four days of activities called Derby Days.

Other events and functions the members were involved in included the Greek Open House to help support the Vietnam Memorial on the K-State campus.

by Margo Keller



Scott, Virginia Housemother
Anderson, Jeff Lawrence
Accounting SR
Areys, David Leavenworth
Chemical Engineering SO
Boos, Pat Kansas City, Mo.
Construction Science SO
Botterweck, Ron Augusta
Marketing FR
Burton, Doug Manhattan
Pre-Medicine SR

Cahalan, Pat Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration SO
Darger, Scott Overland Park
Marketing SR
Dunitz, Christopher Overland Park
Marketing SR
Fankhauser, Dirk Madison
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Faust, Jon St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SR
Forrer, Chris Ulysses
Finance SR

Fox, Kevin St. Marys
Architectural Engineering JR
Fredberg, Eric Prairie Village
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
George, Brad Wichita
Accounting SR
Gittemeier, Joseph Prairie Village
Business Administration SO
Green, Scott Leavenworth
Business Administration FR
Harsh, Rob Prairie Village
Construction Science SO

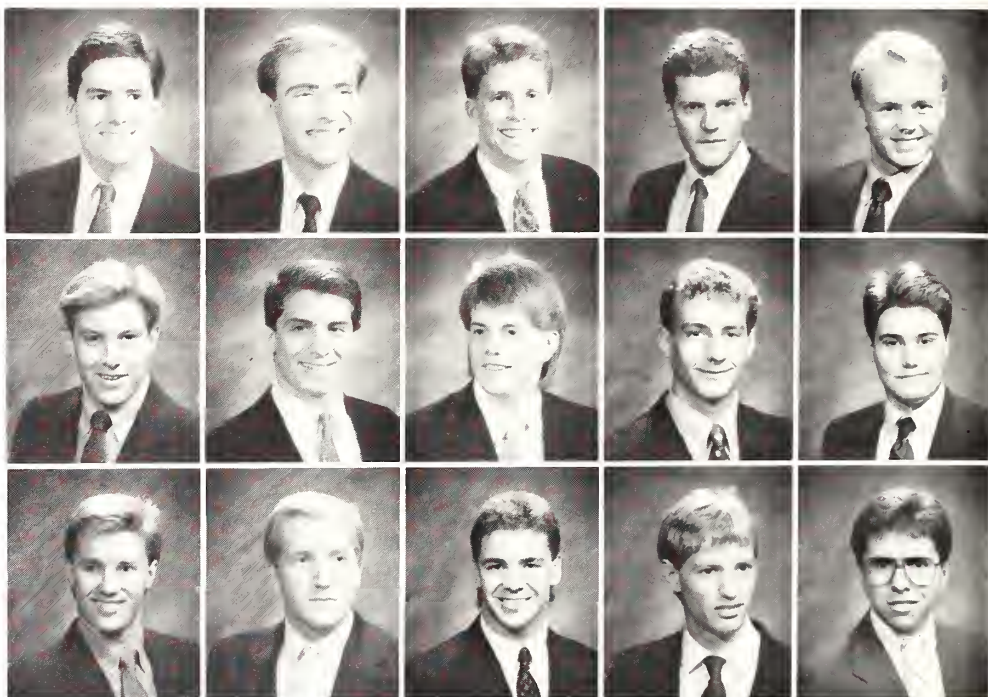
Herrenbruck, Todd Macksville
Chemical Engineering FR
Houck, Jeff Bushong
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Jackson, Keegan Olathe
Architecture JR
Jacobson, Scott Wamego
Construction Science SR
Janasek, Mitchell Manhattan
Architectural Engineering FR
Laurie, Matt Manhattan
Pre-Medicine FR

Lebourveau, Peter Emporia
Pre-Medicine FR
Linney, Jay Shawnee
Finance SO
Little, Gerald Carbondale
Mechanical Engineering SR
Longwell, Ross Overland Park
Engineering FR
Lowenstein, Matt Manhattan
Pre-Medicine FR
Luncelord, Brian Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications JR

McIlvaine, Andrew Manhattan
Marketing JR
McNeill, Thomas Shawnee
Electrical Engineering SR
Mitchell, Thomas Overland Park
Radio-Television JR
Mott, Darrin Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Murdock, Kyle Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SO

Novosel, John Leawood
Business Administration SO
Passantino, Jeffrey Independence, Mo.
Architecture JR
Pitts, Jett Erie
Mining Science and Management JR
Pruitt, Chad Edmond, Okla.
Finance SO
Schroeder, David Leavenworth
Accounting JR

Scott, Eric Kansas City, Mo.
Construction Science SO
Siebert, Rick Abilene
Accounting SR
Summers, Roger Vassar
English SR
Voogt, Eric Overland Park
Electrical Engineering FR
Welton, Jettrey Ottawa
Mechanical Engineering JR



KELLY KLAP waves to friends while he and Craig Jost sit on the ledge outside Seaton Hall talking to Ty Butler. The trio, all seniors in landscape architecture, was taking a break from studio to enjoy the weather. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



SIGMA NU

Unity emphasized

The Sigma Nu fraternity was especially proud of the closeness between the members of the house.

Jeff Wasinger, junior in construction science, said he believed that the fraternity had the same amount of closeness as a family. From the time they were pledges it was stressed that they should be close.

"One of the main things stressed is to become unified as a group because they can't become unified with the house until they're unified as a pledge



class," said President Scott Cashman, junior in finance.

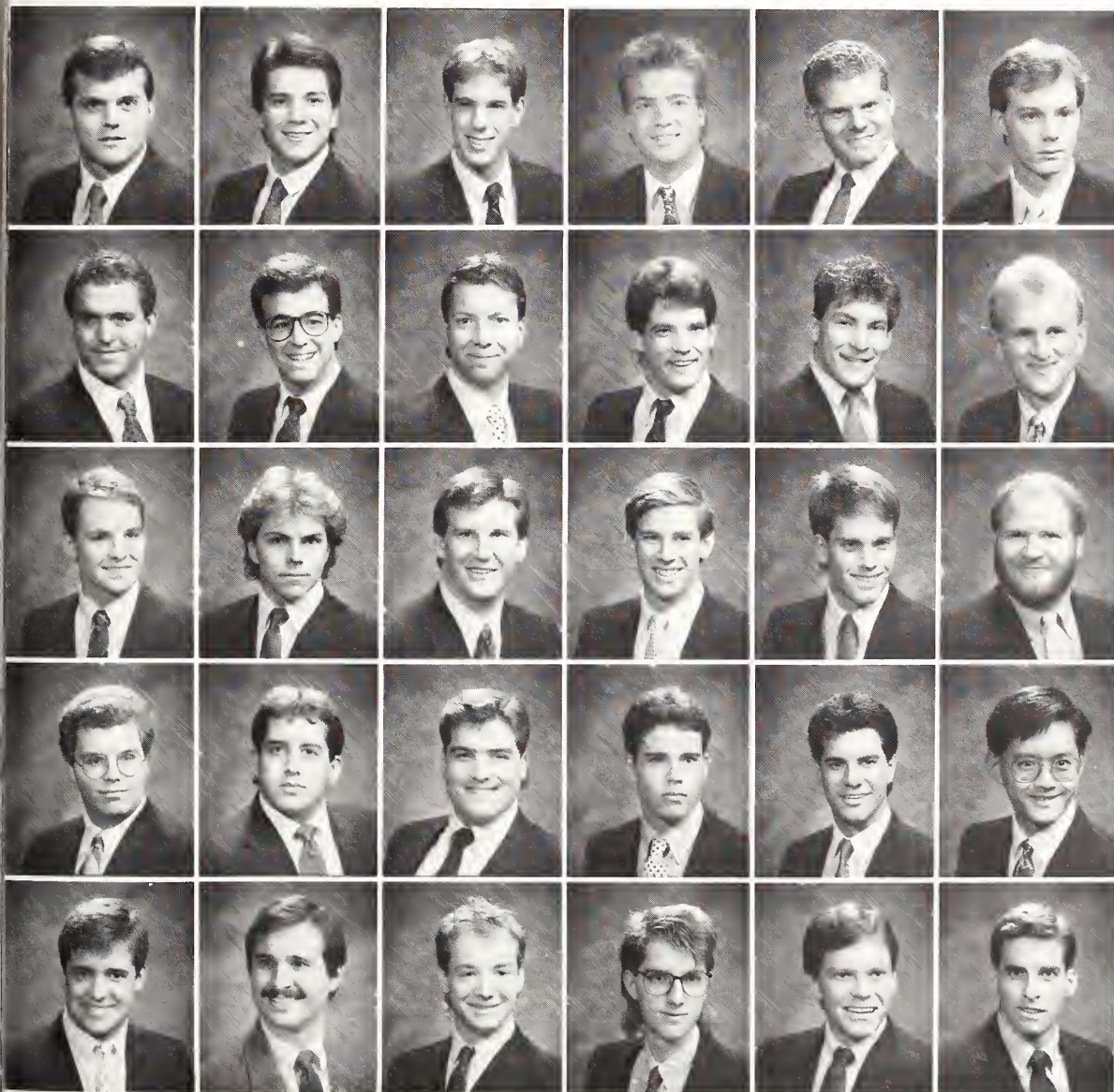
This was the fraternity's 75th year on campus. Geared toward their 22

pledges, members sponsored the Greek Mixer and Pledge Games.

One of the new events they planned was a barbecue with the University of Kansas Sigma Nus before the K-State vs. KU football game. This gave the officers of both fraternities a chance to get together and talk.

The 54 in-house members resided at 513 Sunset Ave. There were 72 total members who proudly wore the colors black and gold.

by Tom Alberg



Anderson, John.....Manhattan
Radio-Television JR
Baldwin, Christopher.....Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Barth, Robert.....Manhattan
Leisure Studies SO
Bellm, Marty.....Olathe
Marketing SO
Blasiar, David.....St. Louis, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering JR
Boos, Sean.....Hays
Electrical Engineering JR

Breit, Jeffrey.....Hays
Business Administration SO
Cashman, Scott.....Hiawatha
Finance JR
Cink, Jay.....Caldwell
Nuclear Engineering SO
Clifton, Brent.....Derby
Pre-Law FR
Clifton, Brian.....Derby
Finance SO
Custer, Eric.....Manhattan
Political Science JR

Gros, Mark.....Colwich
Pre-Medicine SR
Gurs, Todd.....Pratt
Accounting FR
Hall, Brian.....Wichita
Accounting SR
Hannam, David.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Hayter, Ryan.....Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SO
Heiman, Jerod.....Wichita
Agricultural Economics SR

Holmstrom, Christopher.....Overland Park
History FR
Ives, Darrin.....Hays
Business Administration SO
Kenney, Evan.....Leawood
Business Administration SO
Kenter, Kelly.....Hillsboro, Mo.
Architecture FR
Khouri, John.....North Syracuse, N.Y.
Bakery Science and Management JR
Kung, Johnny.....Shawnee
Architecture FR

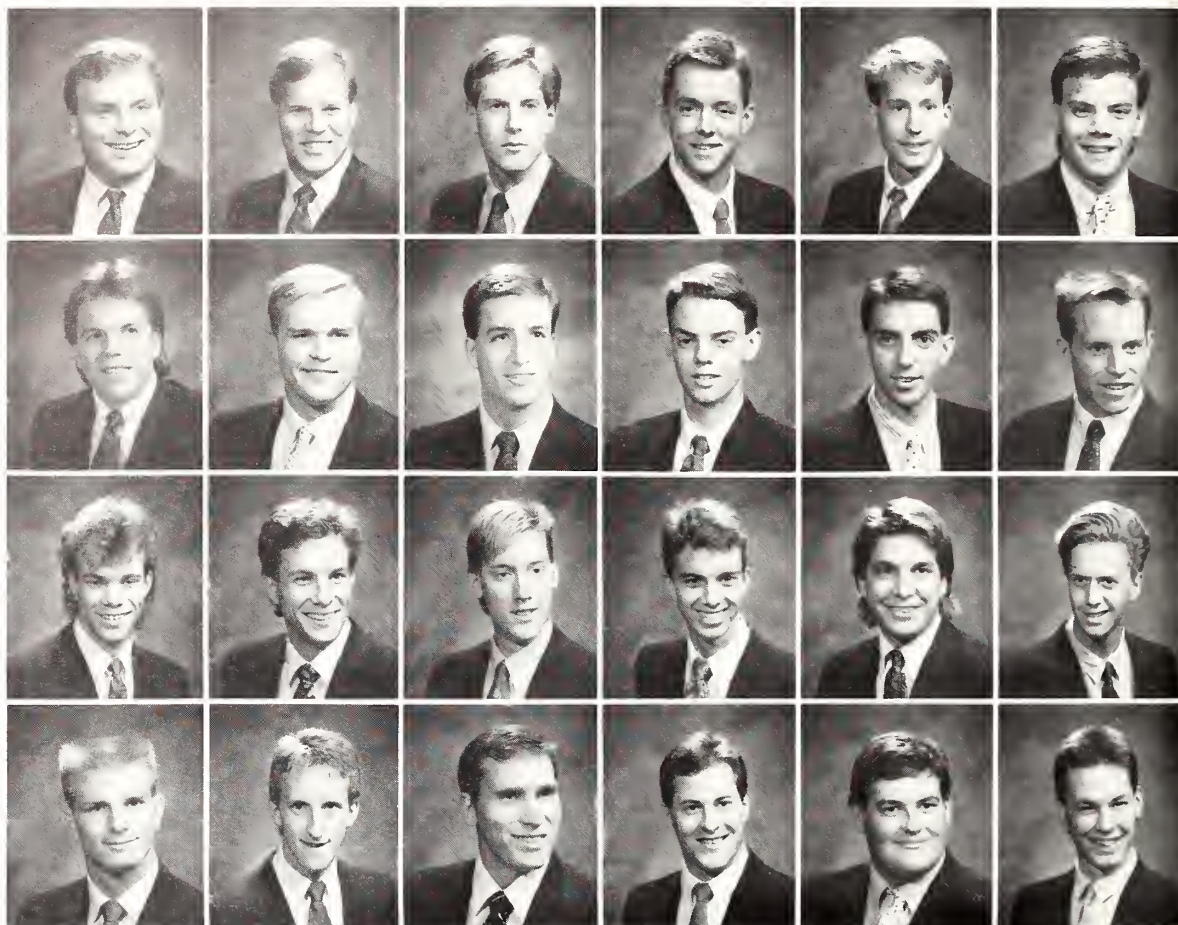
LaBarge, Darin.....Manhattan
Finance SO
Letourneau, Kent.....Wichita
Mathematics Education SR
Lett, Samuel.....Hutchinson
Business Administration SO
London, Bryon.....Manhattan
Pre-Law SO
Madl, Ted.....Wellsville
Business Administration FR
Malone, Steve.....Wichita
Electrical Engineering JR

McRee, Scott Wichita
 Milling Science and Management JR
Miller, David Overland Park
 Accounting SR
 Needham, Kevin Troy
 Engineering FR
 Palmer, Steve Brookfield, Wis.
 Pre-Medicine SO
 Reeves, Matthew Prairie Village
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Reichenberger, Todd Andale
 Bakery Science and Management SO

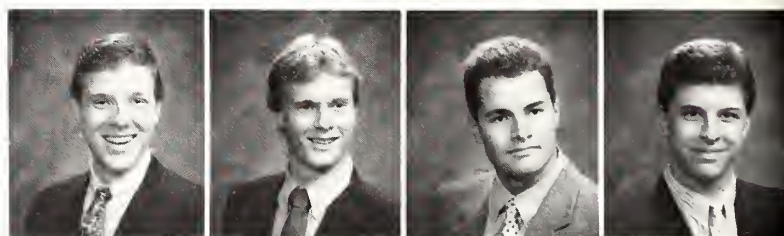
Reynolds, Carl Jefferson City, Mo.
 Landscape Architecture SR
 Rohe, Greg Baldwin
 Business Administration SO
 Savage, Gregory Hays
 Accounting SO
 Scott, Lance Goodland
 Engineering FR
 Scott, Lars Goodland
 Civil Engineering JR
Sise, Matthew Manhattan
 Consumer Affairs SR

Stecklein, Alan Hays
 Business Administration FR
Stecklein, Chris Hays
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Steiner, Mike Overland Park
 Biology JR
 Stone, Douglas Overland Park
 Exercise Science JR
 Swanson, Mike Wamego
 Marketing FR
 Swanson, Scott Overland Park
 Art FR

Underwood, Preston Derby
 Chemical Engineering JR
 Vavala, Matthew Wichita
 Marketing JR
 Venjohn, Dallas Mt. Hope
 Engineering Technology SO
 Wasinger, Jettrey Colwich
 Construction Science JR
 Wasinger, Jeremy Colwich
 Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
 Weber, Steve Goodland
 Civil Engineering FR



Whiteaker, Matt Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Williams, Bradley Caldwell
 Business Administration FR
 Winn, Gregory Minneola
 Business Administration FR
 Winter, Christopher Wichita
 Marketing SO



LITTLE SISTERS OF THE WHITE ROSE

Sigma Nu Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Stacy Brayton, Gayla Schlaegel, Jennifer Weldin, Gina Arment, Tammy Clifton, Amy Clymer, Lajean Rau, Lisa Ritter. **SECOND ROW:** Cheryl Gregory, Casey Cooper, Jill Rathbun, Melanie Wade, Heidi Gordon, Angela Elder, Michelle Swim, Jan Dunlap. **THIRD ROW:** Mary Smarsh, Chris Rockey, Jenny Bartels, Nicole Eberting, Stephanie Bui, Angie Beckmann, Theresa Skadzien, Shari Wallace, Tracy Orr. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Beard, Jennifer Carlile, Cindy Small, Darla Elliott, Sharon Pettijohn, Carrie Fenske, Diane Colgan, Kim Lies, Jennifer Rund, Sarah McFadden.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Real world living

One of the largest K-State fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon, had 116 members. Seventy-five members resided at 1015 Sunset Ave. and eight lived in an annex. Their chapter, the Kansas Beta, was installed Feb. 23, 1918.

The colors are red and purple, and the flowers are the red rose and the purple violet.

The Sig Eps' social calendar included three date parties and two functions each semester. They also had Christmas and spring Formals.

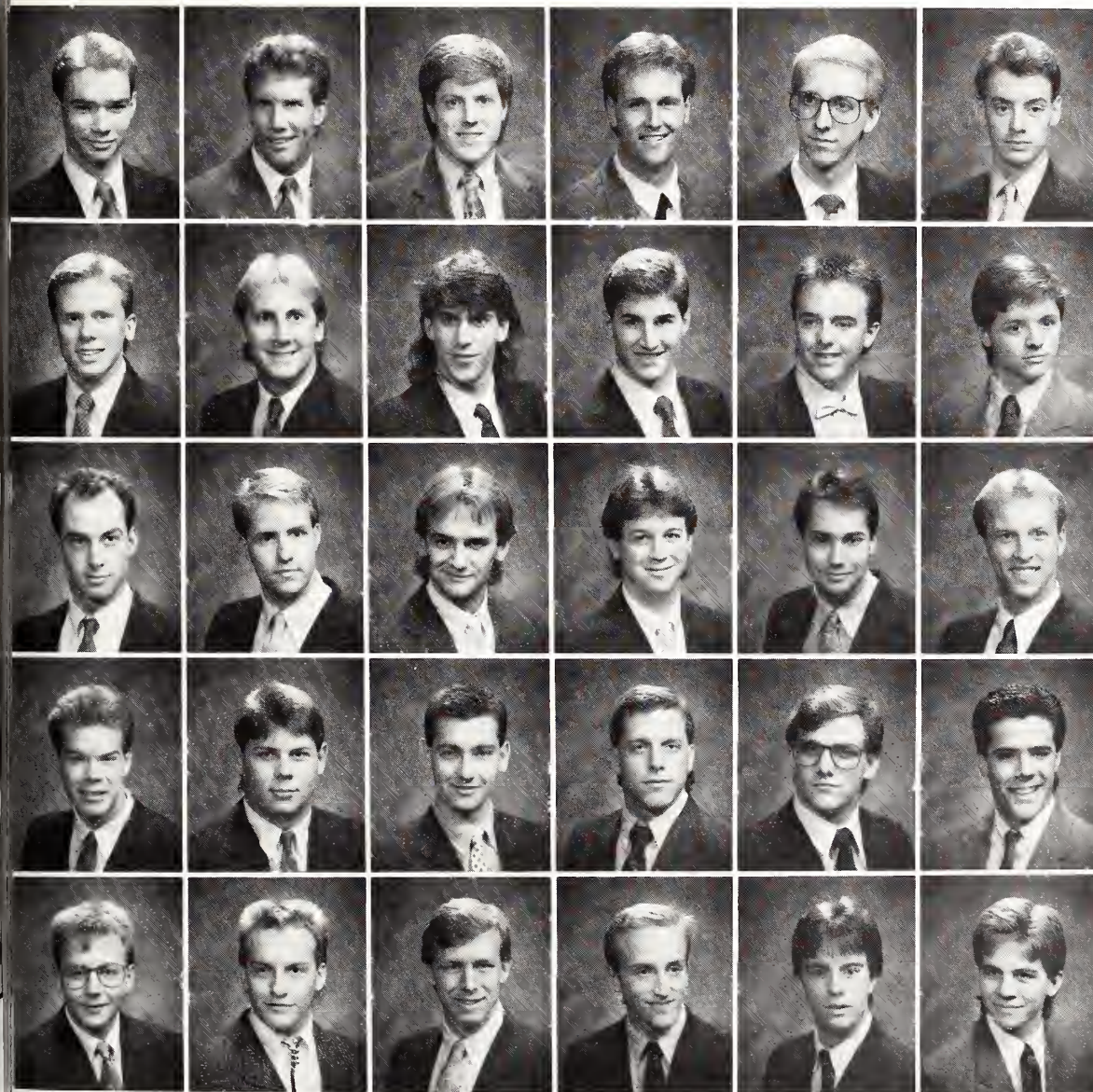


At one of the traditional parties, partygoers built a lagoon and dressed as pirates and natives. As the story goes,

the pirates and natives get together only on this one day of the whole year and declare peace; this is the day of the Skull and Crossbones Party.

The Sig Ep Fight Night raised money for the American Heart Association. This year marked the 10th annual, three day boxing event. Beginning in November, members started planning the spring event which was in conjunction with the Golden Gloves Boxing Association.

by Margo Keller



Angel, Darren	Merriam
Architecture	JR
Barbour, Stephen	Manhattan
Psychology	SR
Bennett, Brenton	Salina
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Berndt, Sean	Overland Park
Radio-Television	JR
Black, Eric	Burden
Electrical Engineering	JR
Black, Jason	Lenexa
Finance	FR

Brownwell, Blake	Manhattan
Marketing	JR
Burke, William	Altus, Okla.
Business Education	SR
Cannon, Matthew	St. Louis, Mo.
Fine Arts	SR
Clouse, Allen	Kingman
Finance	SR
Clum, Greg	Hiawatha
Construction Science	JR
Colgan, Thomas	Mission
Architecture	FR

Cooper, Darin	Oakley
Fine Arts	SR
Corsini, Craig	Overland Park
Marketing	JR
Crystal, Gary	Mission
Fine Arts	SR
Cummings, John	Wichita
Psychology	JR
Daveline, Daniel	Hutchinson
Accounting	SO
Deshazer, Dennis	Hutchinson
Accounting	JR

Dickey, Andy	Haven
Management	SR
Dixon, Jerry	Louisburg
Business Administration	JR
Eilert, Scott	Overland Park
Radio-Television	JR
Fabrizius, Eric	WaKeeney
Agronomy	JR
Fankhouser, Steve	Warren, Pa.
Pre-Law	JR
Frakes, Kelly	Junction City
Business Administration	JR

Gall, Chris	Sublette
Economics	FR
Gann, Matthew	Wichita
Arts and Sciences	SO
Gardner, Brent	Andover
Pre-Dentistry	FR
Gardner, David	Overland Park
Construction Science	JR
Gaston, Wes	Shawnee
Accounting	JR
Gilbert, Thomas	Omaha, Neb.
Statistics	SO

ΣΦΕ

Glover, Jerry Wichita
Secondary Education JR
Goetz, Richard Fairway
Business Administration FR
Grandcolas, Gary Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering JR
Gregg, Brian Overland Park
Social Sciences SR
Harders, Mike Hutchinson
Pre-Law FR
Hare, Sean Overland Park
Business Administration FR

Hathaway, Mike Hiawatha
Marketing SR
Healy, Robert Wichita
Electrical Engineering SR
Heidebrecht, Kerry McPherson
Marketing SO
Herl, Eugene Ellis
Agricultural Economics JR
Hey, Brent Overland Park
Marketing JR
Kaufman, Rex Newton
Finance SO

Kaufman, Tim El Dorado
Electrical Engineering SR
Keener, Mark Lenexa
Accounting SR
Kennedy, Joe Colby
Marketing SR
Kerbs, Jeff Dodge City
Architectural Engineering SO
Krannawitter, Kevin Hoxie
Psychology SO
Kreutziger, Randy Moundridge
Accounting SO

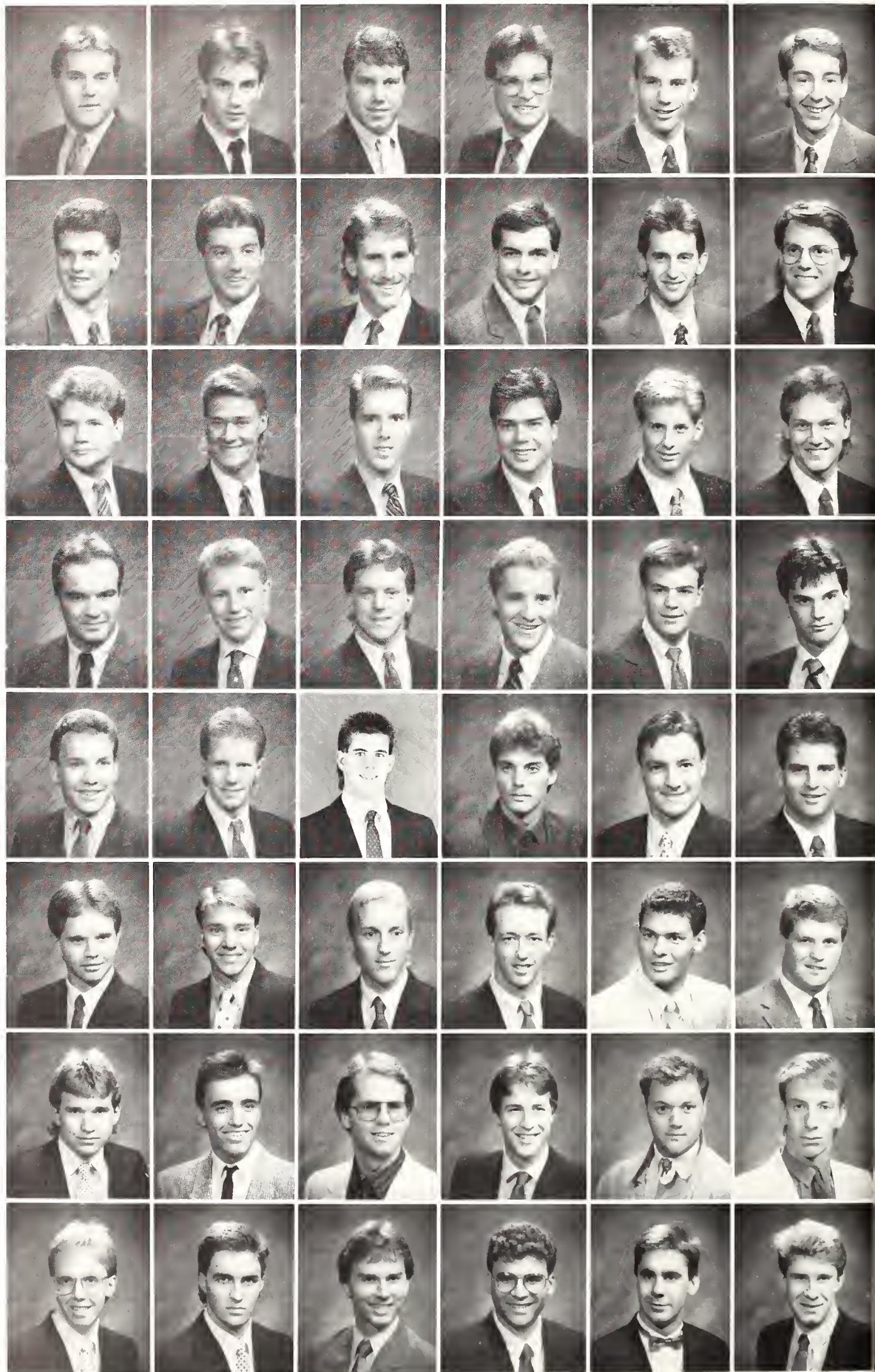
Kruse, Clint Colby
Architectural Engineering FR
Krueger, Jeff Louisburg
Business Administration FR
Lackey, Ron Newton
Psychology SO
Larson, Eddie Wichita
Architecture SO
Lechtenberger, Darius Colby
Arts and Sciences FR
Levendofsky, Scott Belleville
Journalism and Mass Communications JR

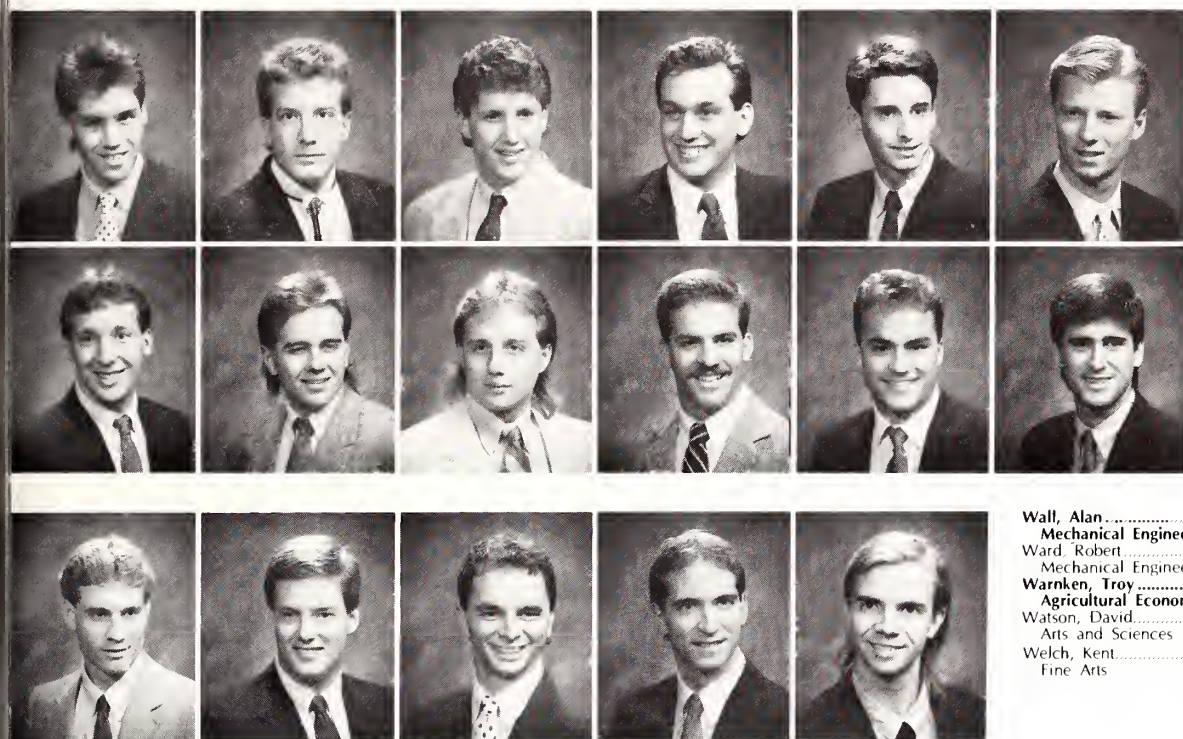
Maples, David Peabody
Marketing SR
McCormick, Mark Topeka
Accounting FR
McEntee, Chris Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
McEwen, Scott Belleville
Finance SO
Meyer, Bob Shawnee
Architecture and Design JR
Meyer, Richard Haven
Accounting JR

Meyers, Kent Sublette
Agricultural Economics FR
Miller, Robert Lake Quivira
Business Administration SO
Millis, Marty Neodesha
Business FR
Mock, William Manhattan
Leisure Studies SR
Moon, Richard Manhattan
Marketing JR
Mullen, Mark Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SR

Musser, Bradley Newton
Engineering FR
Neustaedter, Steve Lenexa
Chemical Engineering JR
Norman, Ray Nickerson
Accounting SR
Perrier, Daniel Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Powell, Charles El Dorado
Biochemistry JR
Rahn, Michael Arkansas City
Electrical Engineering FR

Renz, Charles Manhattan
Architecture SO
Riggin, Rusty Abilene
Environmental Design SO
Roath, Bryan Lyons
Industrial Engineering SR
Saab, David Newton
Pre-Law FR
Schneider, Jeff Hope
Life Sciences SR
Scroggin, David Hutchinson
Business Administration FR





Sharp, David..... Lenexa
Radio-Television SO
Shields, Jett..... Neodesha
Business Administration SO
Shortt, Thomas..... Wamego
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Sims, Brett..... Oakley
Industrial Engineering SR
Snyder, Robert..... Wichita
Architecture SR
Sparks, Jon..... Oakley
Business Administration SR

Sterneker, Robert..... Cunningham
Marketing SR
Stuart, Joseph..... Topeka
Business Administration JR
Stuart, Tim..... Topeka
Bakery Science and Management JR
Tarbox, Bus..... Loveland, Colo.
Pre-Medicine JR
Teter, David..... Shawnee
Marketing JR
Van Corp, Mike..... Lake Quivira
Arts and Sciences SO

Wall, Alan..... McPherson
Mechanical Engineering SR
Ward, Robert..... Kingman
Mechanical Engineering JR
Warnken, Troy..... Hutchinson
Agricultural Economics SR
Watson, David..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Arts and Sciences JR
Welch, Kent..... Manhattan
Fine Arts JR



BOB HARRIS, sophomore in architectural engineering, sails on a homemade sailboard east of KSU Stadium. (Photo by Brad Camp)

Sneaky Tradition

Composite stealing is common at K-State among fraternities and sororities.

Traditionally composite stealing consists of the following: first members of a fraternity or sorority sneak into the house of the opposite sex and take the composite. Once they get it home, they decorate it with magazine clippings.

This ritual is all to be taken in good fun, but with the high cost of having a composite made it can become a problem, said Rhonda Cummins, president of Alpha Xi

Delta sorority, senior in journalism and mass communications.

Tim Kubik, senior in marketing, president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Cummins both believe that this ritual is losing a lot of its tradition.

"It's getting to be where it is not a house activity, but where two or three people (take it and) keep it in their room. This is where the problem begins," Kubik said.

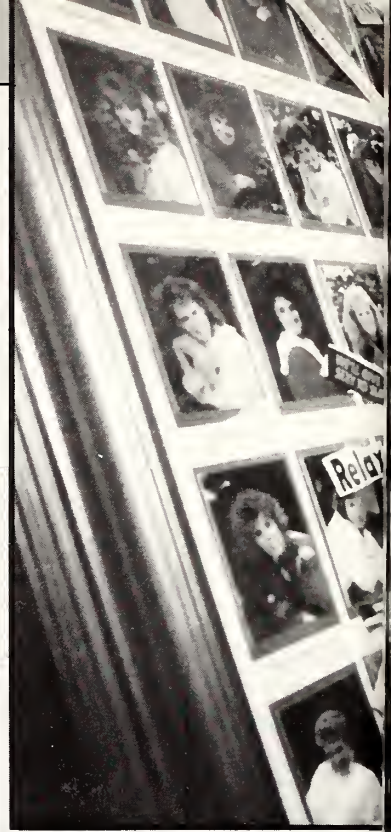
Both the Campus Police and Manhattan Police said that they

receive about three reports a year on this subject.

"If a fraternity or a sorority wishes to press charges after their composite has been stolen, they would receive the full support of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council," said Joe Gittemeier, secretary of the Interfraternity Council, junior in business administration.

by Christina Doherty

AFTER SERENADING the Alpha Xi's the Sig Ep pledges receive the composite back.
(Photo by Greg Vogel)





SIGMA NU Dave Miller, senior in accounting, decorates the Pi Beta Phi composite. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

SIGMA NU'S Greg Rohe, freshman in business, Jeremy Wasinger, sophomore in construction science, and Dave Miller, senior in accounting, "steal" a composite from the Kappa Kappa Gamma House. To get the composite back, the sorority must serenade the fraternity. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Pledge program prospers

The warm feelings of friendship and togetherness and respect for individuality were some of the special characteristics of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. These qualities influenced many of its members to pledge.

New pledge Tami Atkinson, junior in computer engineering, said, "When you walked into the room you could just feel how close everyone was. It was a tangible feeling."

The Tri Sigs, after only being on campus since 1981, were the only



chapter in the nation to win a pledge program award. They received an engraved silver punch bowl.

"We had to submit a copy of our pledge program to nationals. Then they looked at all the others submitted and they picked ours as the best," said Amy Foster, senior in hotel and restaurant management.

Of the 94 Tri Sigs, 70 lived in the house. Forty-two women pledged the house at 1545 Denison Ave. Their colors are purple and white and their flower is the violet. Their symbol is the sailboat.

by Tom Albergo

Agnitsch, Kristi..... Lenexa SR
Marketing
Andrew, Julie..... Spring Hill JR
Art
Atkinson, Tamara..... Topeka JR
Computer Engineering
Bacani, Glades..... Junction City SR
Life Sciences
Baker, Kim..... Lawrence SO
Leisure Studies
Battles, Calista..... Scott City
Family Life and Human Development

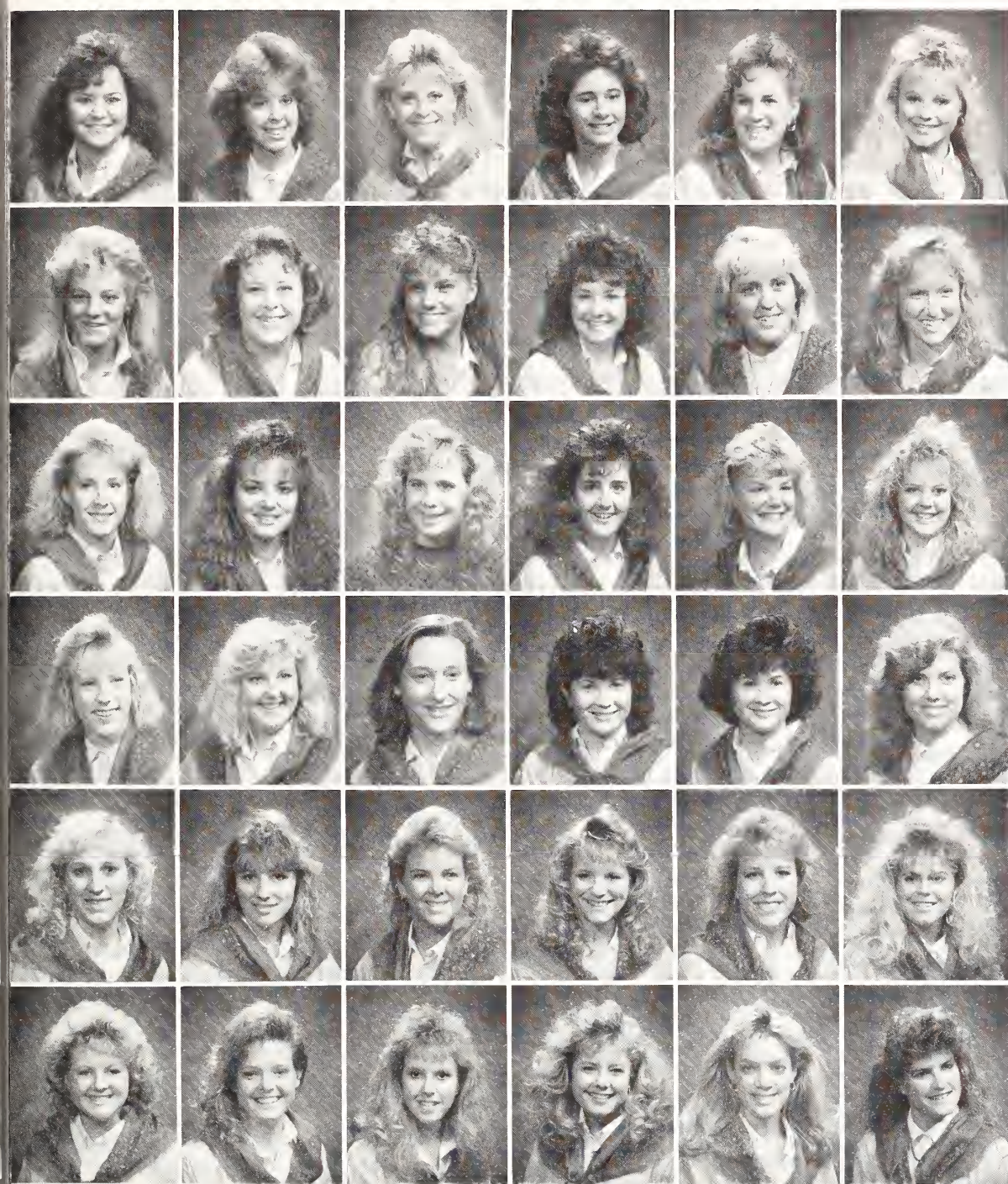
Battles, Candice..... Scott City JR
Apparel and Textile Marketing
Bixby, Susan..... Larned JR
Psychology
Bott, Lori..... Olathe SO
Marketing
Boulanger, Gina..... Independence SO
Elementary Education
Brown, Stephanie..... Garden City SO
Physical Education
Bull, Anne..... Overland Park FR
Elementary Education

Busenitz, Christine..... Whitewater SO
Interior Design
Bushey, Rebekah..... Wichita SR
Hotel and Restaurant Management
Collings, Mary..... Alva, Okla. SR
Pre-Physical Therapy
Cooper, Amy..... Chanute JR
Business Administration
Cox, Laurie..... Silver Lake JR
Human Ecology and Mass Comm.
Custer, Katrina..... Hoisington JR
Theater

Douglas, Lisa..... Manhattan FR
Business Administration
Dowd, Susan..... Overland Park FR
Interior Design
Durham, Ann..... Leawood SO
Hotel and Restaurant Management
Fischer, Julie..... Coffeyville JR
Pre-Law
Foltz, Jill..... Shawnee JR
Pre-Occupational Therapy
Hagemann, Diane..... Leawood FR
Accounting

Hail, Katy..... Leawood JR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Harris, Julie..... Overland Park JR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Heeb, Julie..... Wichita JR
English
Henshaw, Julie..... Leawood SR
Marketing
Herdman, Sherry..... Kansas City, Kan. JR
Early Childhood Education
Higgins, Maria..... Leawood SO
Business Administration





Houston, Michelle.....Overland Park
Social Sciences SR
Jonhannsen, Susan.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Johnson, Holly.....Garnett
Life Sciences JR
Kallas, Christy.....Kansas City, Kan.
Community Nutrition SO
Karpowich, Elizabeth.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Kindle, Brenda.....Wellsville
Mathematics SR

Kusek, Susan.....Prairie Village
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Laue, Carol.....Marion
Arts and Sciences FR
Liliedahl, Melissa.....Stillwell
Arts and Sciences SO
Linthacum, Lea Ann.....Goodland
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Lord, Patricia.....Kansas City, Mo.
Interior Design SR
Martin, Loren.....Edmond, Okla.
Computer Engineering JR

McIntosh, Darla.....Goodland
Interior Design SO
McMinnville, Jennifer.....Clearwater
French JR
Murawski, Janice.....Leavenworth
Accounting SO
Perkins, Suzanne.....Hill City
Accounting JR
Peterson, Danielle.....Olathe
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
Pray, Melissa.....Mulberry
Finance SR

Radford, Heather.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Rawlings, Megan.....Lenexa
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Reece, Amy.....Mission Hills
Psychology SO
Renfrow, Ann.....Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Renfrow, Sara.....Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Rentfro, Rhonda.....Topeka
Architecture FR

Sargent, Laura.....Topeka
Business Administration SO
Schrag, Julie.....Moundridge
Business Administration SO
Seybold, Susan.....Dodge City
Human Ecology JR
Skinner, Mary.....St. Joseph, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Small, Cynthia.....Utica, Miss.
Bakery Science and Management SO
Sweat, Ashley.....Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO

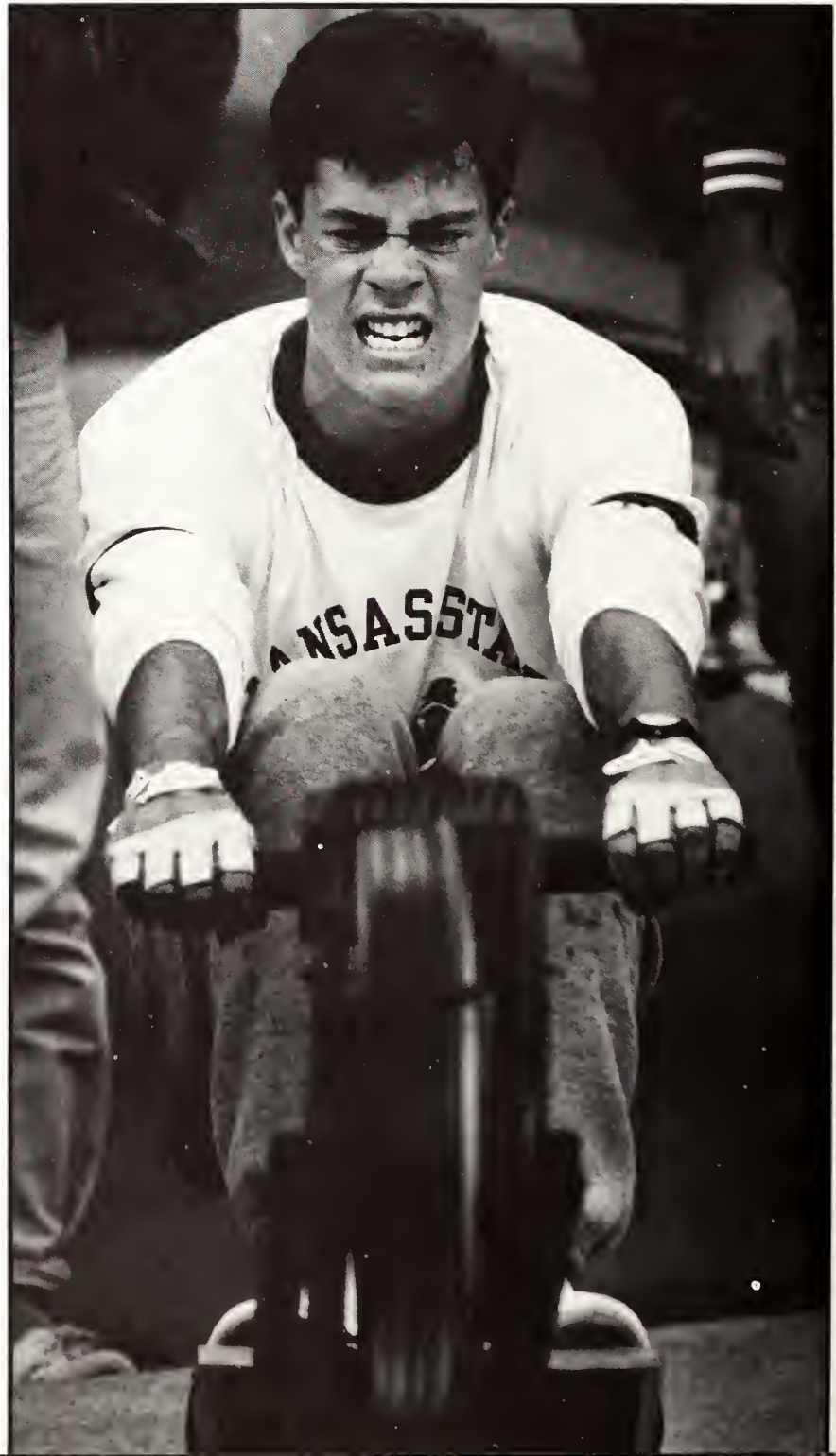
Swim, Michelle.....Hiawatha
Arts and Sciences FR
Van Doren, Julia.....Topeka
Sociology SR
Vest, Becky.....Goddard
Arts and Sciences SO
Wallace, Shelly.....Kingman
Interior Design SO
Walters, Marcy.....Topeka
Interior Design SO
Ward, Kimberly.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences SO

Weldin, Jennifer.....Olathe
 Elementary Education SO
 White, Christine.....Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 White, Emilie.....Wichita
 Accounting SO
 Wieland, Ellen.....Wichita
 Pre-Physical Therapy FR

Wilbur, Michele.....Salina
 Retail Floriculture SO
 Wintz, Renee.....Overland Park
 Interior Design SO
 Wright, Jennifer.....Independence
 Business Administration SO
 Wright, Stephanie.....Topeka
 Business Administration SO



CARL ALBRECHT, freshman in electrical engineering, gives his all in the sixth annual fall "erg-a-thon." The erg-a-thon was held between Seaton Hall and the Union. Albrecht rowed 5,097 meters in 20 minutes. (Photo by David Mayes)



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Involvement stressed

Community service and philanthropies play a large part in the lives of Tau Kappa Epsilon members.

The TKE's main philanthropy effort is the Powder Puff Football League each fall. Money raised from these events goes to the St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

TKE members spend one day each year as a clean-up crew for Sunset Zoo. They also serve as the liaison between the Manhattan community and the Topeka-based Governor's



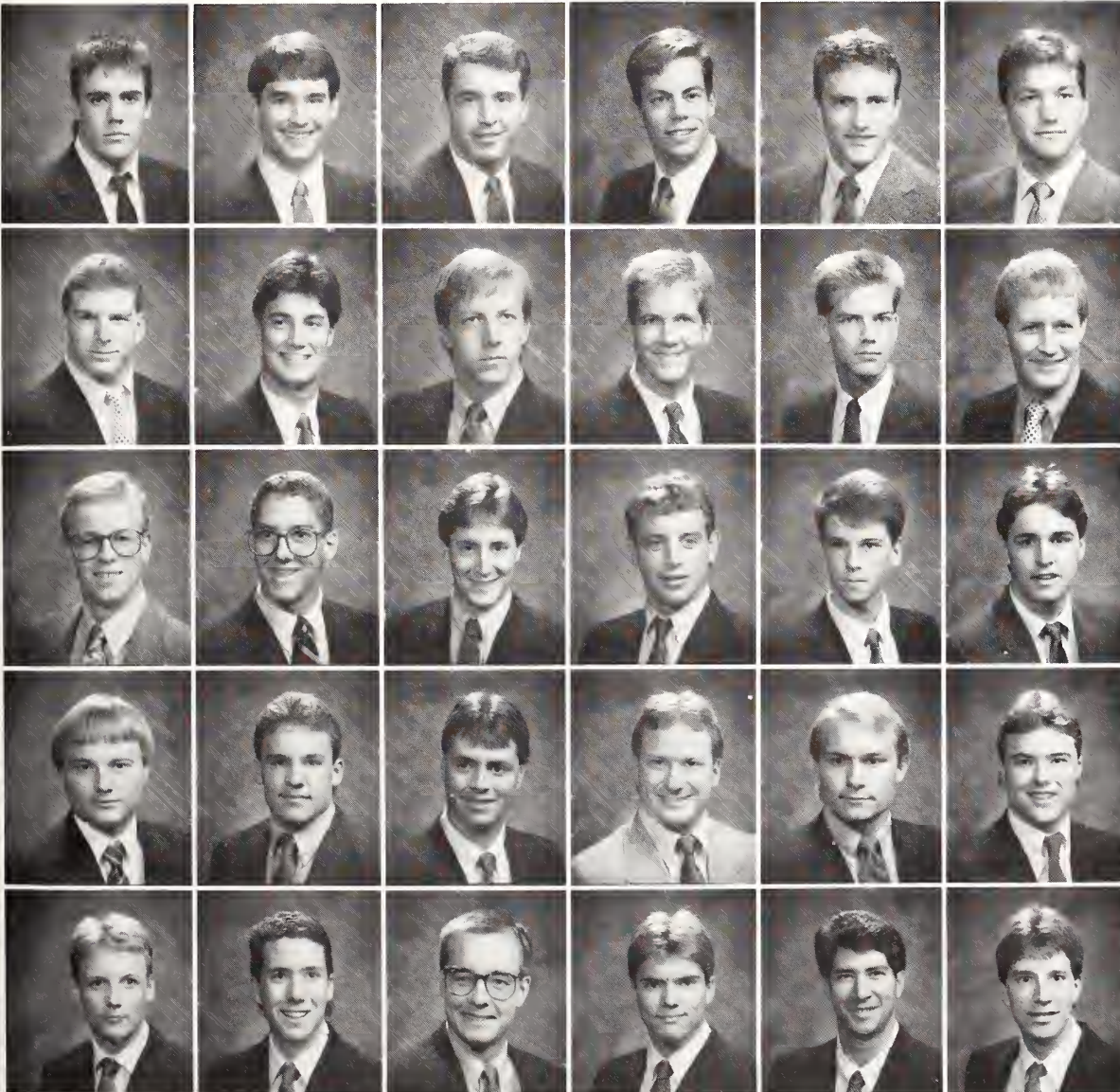
Conference on the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect. Another way the TKEs work with children is through

Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Because of their service efforts, scholarship, intramural excellence, campus involvement, and other facets of their fraternity, the K-State TKE chapter received the Top TKE Chapter Award from its national fraternity. This high award went to 10 of the fraternity's 295 chapters.

The TKEs live at 1516 N. Manhattan and were established at K-State in 1931.

by Brenda Birt



Adams, Brent	Harper
Engineering	FR
Baird, Mark	Arkansas City
Marketing	SR
Baker, Don	Topeka
Animal Sciences and Industry	JR
Bartlett, Richard	Wichita
Mechanical Engineering	JR
Barton, Eric	Manhattan
Pre-Medicine	SO
Benoit, Doug	Mankato
Feed Science and Management	SO

Blanding, Mitch	Silver Lake
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	JR
Bollig, Tracy	WaKeeney
Business Administration	SO
Bothwell, James	Mankato
Agricultural Economics	SO
Culley, Shaun	Salina
Physical Education	SR
Danitschek, Daniel	Wichita
Pre-Medicine	SO
Dodderidge, Phil	Manhattan
Electrical Engineering	FR

Dotson, Grant	Wichita
Pre-Optometry	FR
Dreiling, Tim	Liberal
Finance	FR
Elliott, Chad	Chanute
Finance	SR
Estes, Link	Scandia
Finance	FR
Fiegel, Michael	Ness City
Mechanical Engineering	SO
Foltz, Shawn	Garnett
Architectural Engineering	SO

Forrest, Kevin	Larned
Mechanical Engineering	JR
Francis, Mike	Anthony
Agricultural Economics	FR
Frieden, Linnot	Hazleton
Physical Education	SR
Fuller, John	Salina
Business Administration	SR
Funk, Chris	WaKeeney
Marketing	SO
Gottschalk, Joe	Hutchinson
Leisure Studies	FR

Griebat, Joey	Hiawatha
Chemistry	FR
Gudenkauf, Jason	Olathe
Marketing	FR
Hemmer, Thomas	Solomon
Economics	SR
Hemmy, Troy	Salina
Electrical Engineering	FR
Hensley, Jeff	Dallas, Texas
Electrical Engineering	JR
Heyen, Darin	Wichita
Architecture	JR

Hill, Andrew Dodge City
Engineering FR
Hottiman, George Garnett
Engineering SO
Howard, Shannon Berryton
Pre-Law FR
Kanemasu, Rick Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Krehbiel, Jay McPherson
Marketing SO

Lightcap, John Hugoton
Psychology SR
Lightcap, Robert Hugoton
Accounting SO
Martin, Michael Silver Lake
Accounting FR
Mayfield, Aaron Winfield
Engineering Technology SO
Miller, David Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SO

Morrison, Aaron Salina
Arts and Sciences FR
Murray, James Rolla
Agricultural Economics JR
Nelson, Justin McPherson
Business Administration FR
Oberkrom, Scott Leawood
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Overbay, Anthony Sandy, Utah
Radio-Television FR

Peck, Marvin Cherokee, Iowa
Engineering SO
Reed, John Caney, Okla.
Business Administration FR
Roberts, Jon Mankato
Business Administration FR
Rust, Grant Norwich
Arts and Sciences FR
Steen, Dan Manhattan
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology FR



Suttle, Timothy Salina
Accounting FR
Thomas, Brad Overland Park
Finance SR
Ummel, Kent Brownell
Arts and Sciences FR

Valentine, Mike Manhattan
Industrial Engineering JR
Vorhies, Robert Manhattan
Biology SO
Wefald, Skipp Manhattan
History FR

Winans, Brent Dodge City
Nuclear Engineering FR
Zander, Van Topeka
Electrical Engineering SO
Zirkle, Michael Liberal
Agricultural Economics SR



THETA XI

Breaking stereotypes

Theta Xi members believed that an education merely began with classes and studying. It also encompassed campus activities, intramurals, philanthropies and social activities.

Theta Xis have gained the image of a house concerned only with scholastics, said Doug Gish, senior in industrial engineering and president of Theta Xi.

"We're coming away from the study image. We encourage extracurricular activities and leadership develop-



ment, and we have also begun to excel at intramurals," Gish said.

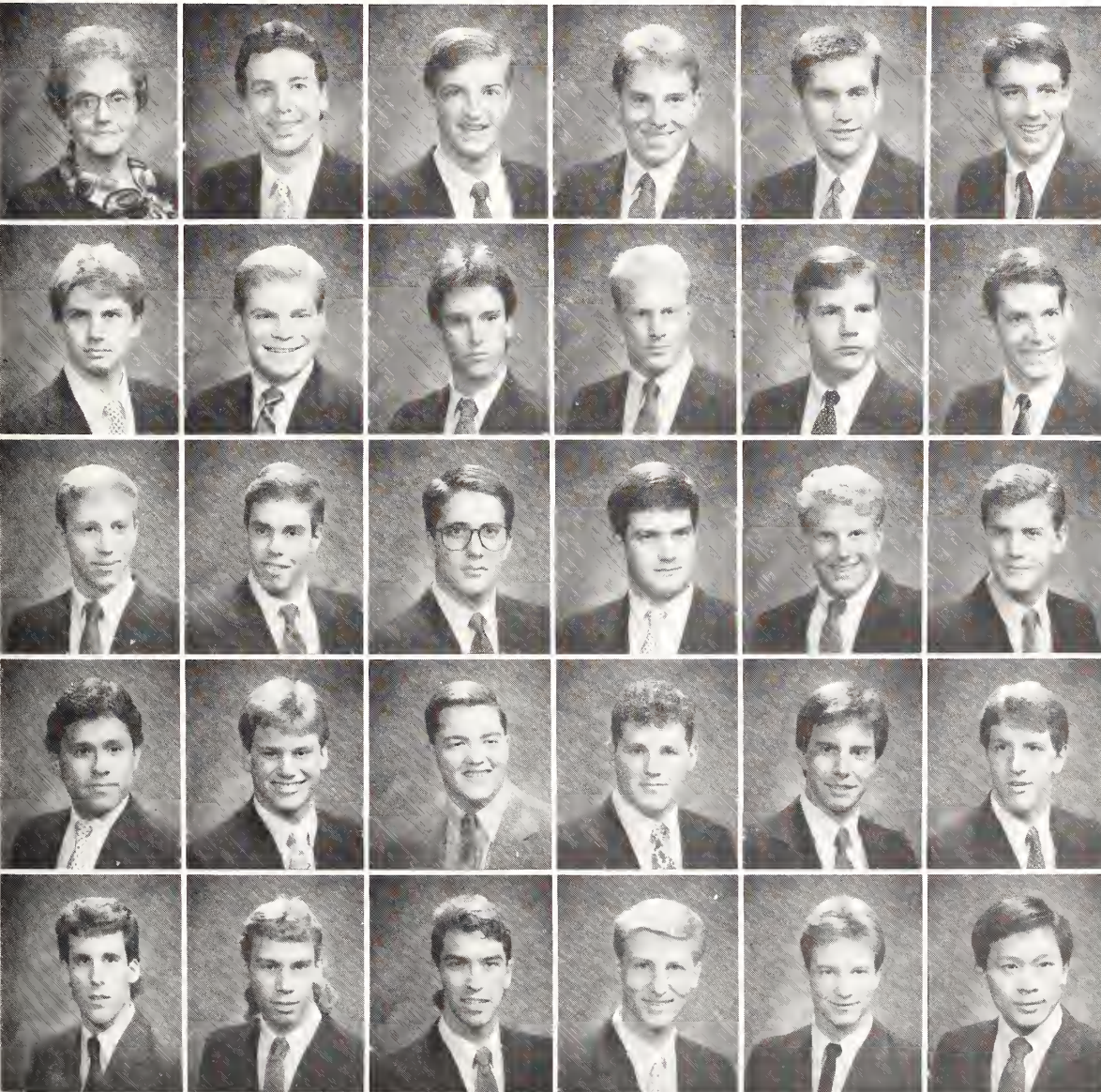
The Theta Xis were one of three K-

State fraternities to receive the Presidential Award for Fraternal Excellence, determined by the Interfraternity Council.

Their annual philanthropy effort was The Taxi Triathlon. This competition drew 300 to 400 participants and raised \$4,000 to \$6,000 for multiple sclerosis research.

The Theta Xis resided at 1803 Laramie St. and had 55 active members, 46 of whom lived in the house.

by Brenda Birt



Randall, Marie..... Housemother
Armour, Michael..... Salina
Chemical Engineering JR
Baden, Rick..... Independence
Accounting JR
Baker, John..... Leawood
Mechanical Engineering JR
Biggs, Daniel..... Kingman
Electrical Engineering SO
Carroll, Kevin..... Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Casebeer, Shannon..... Garden City
Architectural Engineering FR
Chisam, Michael..... Assaria
Chemical Engineering SR
Church, Michael..... Overland Park
Accounting JR
Colip, Michael..... Norton
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Downey, John..... Brownsburg, Ind.
Chemical Engineering SO
Eads, Clinton..... Garden City
Electrical Engineering SO

Eilert, Brian..... Beloit
Business Administration FR
Eilert, Doug..... Beloit
Veterinary Medicine SR
Fields, Ernest..... Caney
Engineering FR
Fields, Oren..... Caney
Feed Science and Industry SR
Gilbert, Phil..... Lankin
Industrial Engineering JR
Gish, Doug..... Overland Park
Industrial Engineering SR

Gomez, Raymond..... Halstead
Architectural Engineering SR
Groth, Stephan..... Topeka
Life Sciences SR
Harris, Mike..... Minneapolis, Kan.
Architecture FR
Jordan, Phillip..... Geneseo
Architecture JR
Karl, Joseph..... Great Bend
Accounting SR
Killen, Jon..... Kensington
Business Administration FR

Koller, Gary..... Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Libel, Brandon..... Wathena
Business Administration FR
Libel, Brian..... Wathena
Life Sciences SO
Marshall, Dennis..... Manhattan
Modern Languages SO
McMullen, Christopher..... Norton
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science FR
Nguyen, Dan..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering SO

Nordhus, Matthew Marysville
Construction Science SR
Palmer, Brian Fort Scott
Electrical Engineering SO
Patterson, Rob Marysville
Business Administration SO
Phalen, Jim Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration SR

Pieschl, David Minneapolis, Kan.
Life Sciences SR
Pope, Theodore Topeka
Electrical Engineering FR
Riner, Garrett Scott City
Architecture FR
Schoen, Kipp Downs
Electrical Engineering SR

Schwartz, Eston Scott City
Business Administration SO
Swearingen, Jeffrey Hiawatha
Agricultural Engineering SO
Thompson, Jeff Ulysses
Secondary Education JR
Weast, Jim Hiawatha
Marketing JR



LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN

Theta Xi Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Kim Voth, Alayne Ward, Bethany Berry, Amy Young, Jodie Woods, Sheri Desilet, Susan Smith, Ginger Martin. **SECOND ROW:** Anjanette Patrick, Stacey Robinson, Shelly Dearwester, Lanette Bindel, Tracy Bunk, Tammi Bunk, Cindy Briggs. **THIRD ROW:** Michelle Twaddell, Dee Gardes, Jenny Reschke, Kelli Ebert, Karen Bailey, Shelly Perkins, Julie Barnett, Kristi Griffith. **BACK ROW:** Laura Sargent, Jennifer Pope, Debbie Stubbs, Stefanie Allen, Kendra Spaeth, Monica Clifton, Clarisa Braun.



TRIANGLE

Cash for top pledge

The K-State chapter of Triangle was established in 1964, and its original house held 26 members this year. An additional 15 members lived out of house. The National Triangle Chapter was founded by 16 civil engineers at the University of Illinois on April 5, 1907.

Although Triangle was started by a group of engineers, the house included all science-related majors. Some of the members' majors included architecture, computer sci-



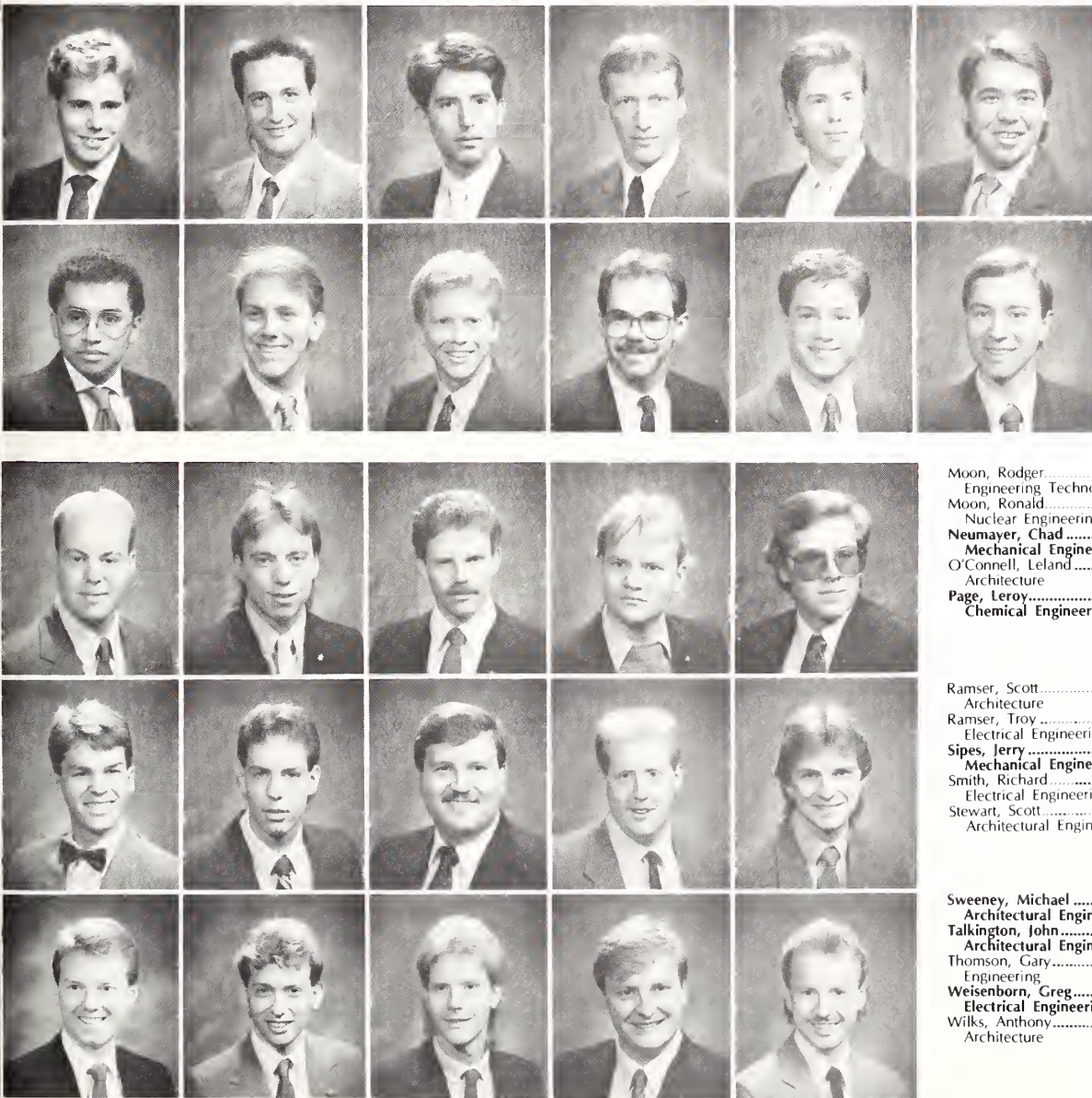
ence and mathematics.

David Kley, junior in mechanical engineering and secretary for Trian-

gle, said that pledges were to maintain a 2.5 academic standing and attend study hours from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. An annual scholarship of \$200 was established this year for the pledge receiving the highest grade point average, he said.

The chapter was ranked 10th nationally and received the Chapter Performance Award during National Leadership School in Lincoln, Neb., in August.

by Amy Rosebrough



Black, Charles Leavenworth
Computer Science SR
Claassen, Mike Richfield
Electrical Engineering SO
Eisenhour, Alan Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SO
Farra, Jeff Fort Scott
Electrical Engineering SR
Hunkins, John Arkansas City
Electrical Engineering SO
Hutchinson, David Topeka
Electrical Engineering JR
Jenkins, Christopher Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Kennedy, Warren Kansas City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SR
Kley, David Independence
Mechanical Engineering JR
Lane, David Hoisington
Architectural Engineering SR
McConwell, Ed Shawnee Mission
Physical Sciences JR
McCowan, Garrett Danvers, Ill.
Electrical Engineering SO

Moon, Rodger Junction City
Engineering Technology JR
Moon, Ronald Junction City
Nuclear Engineering SO
Neumayer, Chad El Dorado
Mechanical Engineering SR
O'Connell, Leland Manhattan
Architecture FR
Page, Leroy Olathe
Chemical Engineering SR

Ramser, Scott Topeka
Architecture SO
Ramser, Troy Topeka
Electrical Engineering JR
Sipes, Jerry Manter
Mechanical Engineering SR
Smith, Richard Larned
Electrical Engineering SO
Stewart, Scott Hutchinson
Architectural Engineering JR

Sweeney, Michael Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Talkington, John Cottonwood Falls
Architectural Engineering SR
Thomson, Gary Larned
Engineering FR
Weisenborn, Greg Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR
Wilks, Anthony Salina
Architecture JR

ALPHA OF CLOVIA

Cooperation is key

"Cooperation is the key for Alpha of Clovia," said President Sandy Hoover, senior in human development and community service.

Hoover explained the duties required to run the house are distributed among the members.

"Our freshmen are required to have six to seven duty-hours a week which include cooking and cleaning," Hoover said.

Clovia had 47 members and received 22 new members. Pam Beck-



man, new membership trainer, said they had a good group of new women.

"Our new members are required to

be active in two activities, and they plan a senior breakfast, Christmas party and also service projects," Beckman said.

Clovia was established in 1931 by seven 4-H students and the house was built in 1967.

The Clovia house is located at 1200 Pioneer Lane. It is an independent cooperative 4-H house. The house features a study room, TV room, a living and dining room and a sun deck.

by Angela Smith

Attebery, Trisha Rantoul
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Berrie, Regina Emporia
Animal Sciences and Industry IR
Dahnke, Cynthia Argusville
Interior Architecture SR
Dahnke, Sonja Argusville
Political Science SO
Daniels, Julie Salina
Elementary Education SO
Dillman, Loretta Emporia
Accounting SR

Donaldson, Pamela Berryton
Business Administration JR
Edmonds, Angela Cherokee
Textile Sciences SO
Erikson, Talana Savonburg
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Fairchild, Arloah Gove
Agricultural Journalism JR
Graham, Gai Manhattan
Sociology SR
Hillbrant, Leann Iola
Elementary Education SR

Hoover, Sandra Abilene
Family Life and Human Development SR
Jantz, Carol Choctaw, Okla.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Jones, Kimberly Emporia
Marketing IR
Kelly, Karen Osawatomie
Modern Languages SO
Kerns, Donna Osage City
Architecture IR
Kilgore, Lora Chanute
Agronomy SO

Klinker, Suzanne Manhattan
Accounting SO
Kopp, Jennifer Denton
Arts and Sciences SR
Kuntz, Kristen Abilene
Secondary Education IR
Lightcap, Rachel Manhattan
Radio Television IR
Findell, Terese Pleasanton
Art IR
Folling, Paula McPherson
Animal Science SO

Maltby, Jill Wintfield
Bakery Science and Management SO
Merriman, Christina Lenora
Pre-Veterinary Medicine IR
Meyer, Sally Arkansas City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine IR
Parrack, Karrie Manhattan
Agricultural Journalism IR
Peckman, Pamela Paola
Crop Protection SR
Ring, Rachel Norris, S.D.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR





Roberts, Leigh Linwood
 Elementary Education SR
 Schultz, Beth Lucas
 Family Life and Human Development JR
 Sellers, Karen Florence
 Horticulture Therapy FR
 Smith, Rachel Dresden
 English SR

Theroff, Melanie McLouth
 Dietetics SR
 Vesecky, Laura Baldwin City
 Human Ecology and Mass Comm. FR
 Williams, Shannon Americus
 Chemical Engineering FR
 Zerrer, Patty Leavenworth
 Apparel and Textile Marketing FR



DWAYNE MURPHY, freshman in psychology, shoots baskets on the basketball courts between Putnam and Boyd halls. The pleasant October weather brought many students outdoors to enjoy various activities. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)

BOYD HALL

Hall marker unveiled

Although Boyd Hall was opened in 1951, it wasn't until Oct. 9, 1988 that a limestone sign was placed in front of the hall to designate its identity.

Named after Mamie Boyd, who was a prominent Kansas journalist and the first woman to head the Alumni Association, Boyd is an all-women's residence hall.

"Twenty members of Mamie Boyd's family attended (the ceremony)," said Julie Blanchard, hall president and sophomore in hotel and restaurant management.



The Department of Housing purchased the sign.

"First floor was closed a few years ago because there weren't enough

women to fill the hall," Blanchard said. "But this year, all floors are full."

Major activities for Boyd included Vespers Night in December.

When Vespers began, all lights in the hall were switched off. Caroling began on the fourth floor, and each resident carried a candle.

All residents ended up in the first floor lobby, where more carols were sung, and the Christmas story was told. "It's been a tradition for years," Blanchard said.

By Jody Hundley

Anderson, Heather..... Wichita
Marketing FR
Anson, Gail..... Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Arment, Regina..... Atchafalaya
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Bailey, Aleisha..... Colby
Music Education JR
Beckman, Angie..... Kensington
Elementary Education FR
Berges, Ruth..... Wamego
Elementary Education SR

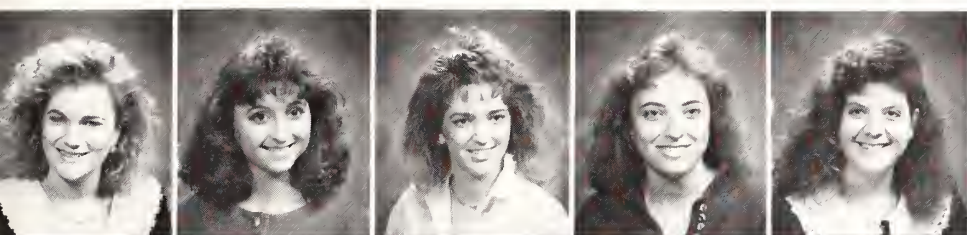
Berry, Bethany..... Overland Park
Physical Education JR
Birrell, Laura..... Republic
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Blanchard, Julie..... Wichita
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Borders, Terri..... Hutchinson
Dietetics SR
Brooks, Diane..... Kansas City, Mo.
Environmental Design JR
Broxterman, Connie..... Silver Lake
Agricultural Journalism FR

Buller, Kaylene..... Shawnee
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
Campbell, Sheri..... Topeka
Elementary Education FR
Chapman, Jenny..... Belleville
Arts and Sciences FR
Colley, Cambi..... Arlington
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Conner, Kathryn..... Fort Riley
Elementary Education SR
Cook, Cynthia..... Overland Park
Computer Science SR

Craig, Dianna..... Overland Park
Art Education SR
Crook, Tami..... Wichita
Leisure Studies SR
Daharsh, Kathy..... Smith Center
Pre-Nursing FR
Davidson, Laurie..... Admire
Engineering FR
Davis, Ronda..... Rossville
Elementary Education SO
Deckert, Nancy..... Salina
Elementary Education JR

Detmer, Connie..... Great Bend
Art JR
Droge, Wendy..... Bern
Psychology FR
Ellis, Ellen..... Wichita
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SR
Eubanks, Melinda..... Basehor
Music TR
Eunbok, Kim..... Salina
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Floyd, Nicole..... Hayes Center
Agricultural Journalism TR





Frankamp, Kandi Newton
Elementary Education SO
George, Denise Garden City
Pre-Nursing JR
Glotta, Terri Wichita
Psychology FR
Grimsley, Michelle Americus
Business Administration SO
Hant, Hilary Topeka
Arts and Sciences SO



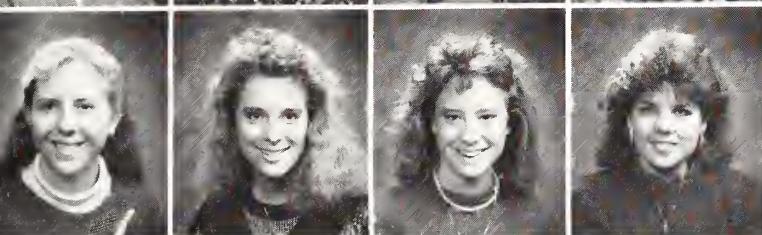
Hartter, Shari Bern
Elementary Education SO
Hatch, Kristi Sedgwick
Sociology FR
Hatten, Melissa Goodland
History FR
Hemphill, Marcie Wichita
Park Resources Management FR
Hodges, Diane **Lenexa**
Textile Chemistry SR



Jennings, Betsy Hays
Biology SO
Johnson, Debby **Bird City**
Modern Languages SR
Jones, Shannon Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Kelley, Kristin Manhattan
Music Education JR
King, Aileen Osage City
Art SO



Komer, Ann Merriam
Music Education SO
Kratzer, Laryssa Colby
Elementary Education SO
Larson, Brenda McPherson
Chemical Engineering SO
Lloyd, Becky **Topeka**
Social Work SR



Lobmeyer, Jeanette Garden City
Secondary Education JR
Lynn, Kerrie Cimarron
Business Administration FR
McFadden, Sarah Andale
Pre-Law FR
McGraw, Jennifer Pierceville
Family Life and Human Dev. SO

BOYD

McHenry, Virginia.....Derby
Engineering.....FR
Mead, Melissa.....Sterling
Pre-Veterinary Medicine.....SO
Mendez, Elva.....Dodge City
Accounting.....FR
Meng, Becky.....Murdock
Interior Design.....FR
Miles, Deborah.....Julesburg, Colo.
Life Sciences.....SR
Miller, Angela.....Onaga
Veterinary Medicine.....SR

Miller, Stacy.....Delavan
Elementary Education.....SR
Miller, Taunya.....Concordia
Journalism and Mass Communications.....JR
Nel, Marijke.....Republic of South Africa
Journalism and Mass Communications.....SO
Nelson, Jennifer.....Shawnee
Elementary Education.....SR
Nelson, Julie.....Lenexa
Modern Languages.....SR
Nichols, Marcia.....Longford
Elementary Education.....SO

Nitcher, Victoria.....Belleville
Secondary Education.....FR
Ohlenbusch, Kara.....Manhattan
Marketing.....FR
Oropesa, Veronica.....Kansas City, Kan.
Architecture.....FR
Parker, Krisly.....Valley Center
Pre-Law.....SO
Pickens, Becky.....Wichita
Accounting.....SO
Potter, Kelli.....Belle Plaine
Physical Sciences.....FR

Pritchett, Kimberly.....Leavenworth
Business Administration.....JR
Quaintance, Anna.....Gardner
Art.....FR
Reams, Kelly.....Fairbury, Neb.
Foods and Nutrition Business.....JR
Reed, Amy.....Belleville
Life Sciences.....SO
Resz, Heather.....Enterprise
Journalism and Mass Communications.....FR
Richards, Amy.....McPherson
Horticulture.....JR



NEWSPAPER SALESMAN James Kelly decides the best way to sell something is to use it, as he uses his newspaper Friday afternoon at registration to keep dry during his sales pitch to Elva Mendez, freshman in business, and Kim Pritchett, sophomore in business. (Photo by Joe Freeman)





Rieck, Michelle.....Burlingame
Apparel Design.....FR
Rossetto, Suzanne.....Topeka
Arts and Sciences.....FR
Sanders, Natalie.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences.....SO
Sands, Mary Beth.....Valley Falls
Pre-Veterinary Medicine.....SO
Schaller, Paula.....Lewis
Modern Languages.....JR

Shaw, Lisa.....Selden
Pre-Physical Therapy.....FR
Sloan, Carole.....Mullinville
Elementary Education.....SR
Stieg, Shawna.....Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine.....SO
Stippich, Julie.....Wichita
Anthropology.....SR
Stiverson, Teri.....Maize
Journalism and Mass Communications.....FR

Strahm, Marcia.....Bern
Pre-Nursing.....FR
Strahm, Sara.....Bern
Pre-Nursing.....SO
Strathman, Amy.....Centralia
Engineering.....FR
Stump, Jeanette.....Belleville
Elementary Education.....SO
Swartley, Kelly.....Olathe
Business Administration.....FR

Tammen, Camille.....Pawnee Rock
Apparel and Textile Marketing.....FR
Thummel, Joyce.....Wichita
Business Administration.....FR
Tracy, Susan.....Berryton
Elementary Education.....SO
Varner, Linda.....Englewood, Colo.
Interior Design.....SO
Vawter, Karen.....Manhattan
Interior Design.....SR

Voth, Kimberly.....Newton
Interior Design.....FR
Wallington, Laura.....Effingham
Music Education.....SO
Webber, Melinda.....Berryton
Interior Design.....FR
Whisnant, Rita.....Liberty, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering.....JR
Whitaker, Angie.....Dodge City
Early Childhood Education.....JR

EDWARDS HALL

Residential variety

Built in 1967, Edwards Hall housed only athletes. The hall now houses international students, students older than the average freshman, graduate students and athletes. The number housed was 182, with 53 students returning.

"About 100 of our residents are graduate students," said Becky Hellman, residence hall director and graduate student in counselor education and educational psychology. "The entire men's basketball team, one manager



and a basketball graduate assistant live here."

"Because of our size (the hall) we

tend to know more about each other, we're protective of each other, it's kind of a brother-sister atmosphere," Hellman said.

Hellman said that thirty-five percent of their residents are international students.

"I don't like to live off campus. It's too inconvenient. You have to go shopping, do your own cooking and pay bills," said Kia Young, graduate student in business administration.

by Susan Faler

Alexander, Michelle Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Allen, Annette..... Douglass
Biochemistry JR
Baker, Serena..... Hermiston, Ore.
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Bixby, Susan..... Larned
Psychology JR
Croy, Jill..... Junction City
Elementary Education SR
Davies, Jennifer..... Marion
Secondary Education SR

DeVoe, Christy..... Eureka
Marketing JR
Ebert, Christof..... Germany
Computer Science SR
Hanes, Richard..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SR
Harders, Shelly..... Great Bend
Biology JR
Hayes, Suzanne..... Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
Korte, Tom..... Garden City
Agronomy SR

Lavin, John..... Wathena
Information Systems JR
Loyan, Bashir..... Fort Collins, Colo.
Horticulture SR
Ochs, Rene..... Lawrence
Social Sciences SR
Shull, Carla..... Rapid City, S.D.
Psychology SR
Tedrow, Michelle..... Garden City
Student Counseling SR
Zehtah, Habib..... Iran
Electrical Engineering SR



FORD HALL

Anything but bored

Ford Hall was more than just the largest all-women residence hall. New faces and activities made residents anything but bored at Ford.

Kenney Ford Hall, which opened in 1966 was at maximum capacity of 650 women. This was only the second year that the first floor A wing and the terrace wings were opened to residents.

Fifty-three percent of the residents were members of greek houses, which was a decline from past years. According to Jacqueline Elfers, hall director,



more greek women were living in other places besides Ford and more upperclassmen were returning to Ford.

The first main social event at Ford

was the "Moonshine Madness" Ford-Haymaker Barn Party. The dance was held at Fields of Fair with attendance of about 400.

Ford joined the other residence halls for an All-Hall Christmas Ball held on Dec. 3 at Chameleons. The first ever Ford, West and Haymaker Spring Formal was held on March 4. The formal dance not only included a band, but a catered meal, dinner music, candlelight and a fashion show.

by Margo Keller



Akers, Stephanie McPherson
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Albert, Kelly Beloit
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Barta, Julie Topeka
Elementary Education SO
Beam, Jolene Holton
Elementary Education FR
Bindel, Lanette Sabetha
Elementary Education SO
Blow, Andrea Havensville
Accounting FR

Blum, Elizabeth Wichita
Pre-Nursing SO
Bond, Stephanie Prairie Village
Business Administration FR
Brunk, Jennifer Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Brunk, Kathryn Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Buj, Stephanie Phillipsburg
Business Administration FR
Bush, Dori Rossville
Journalism and Mass Communications FR

Caruthers, Elizabeth McPherson
Interior Design SR
Celmer, Kristi Grand Island, Neb.
Dietetics FR
Claassen, Michelle Potwin
Foods and Nutrition Business SR
Coleman, Yvonne Topeka
Sociology JR
Cordill, Michelle Vinton, Va.
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Cornelius, Stacey Great Bend
Interior Design FR

Darby, Rebecca Salina
Pre-Medicine FR
Darrow, Maureen Hutchinson
Elementary Education JR
Daugherty, Denise Beloit
Accounting FR
Davis, Jamie Newton
Secondary Education FR
Davis, Sherrie Kansas City, Kan.
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Dearwester, Shelly Mulvane
Accounting SO

Denlinger, Denise Prairie Village
Arts and Sciences JR
Deschaine, Darci Wellington
Art FR
Diedrick, Shari Tescott
Business Administration FR
Droddy, Lexie Ottawa
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Dulle, Julia Atchison
Arts and Sciences FR
Eck, Shana Tipton
Industrial Engineering FR

FORD

Elder, Angela Phillipsburg
Engineering FR
Engemann, Heidi Wathena
Chemical Engineering FR
Evans, Susan Wichita
Engineering FR
Ewings, Allicia Wichita
Business Administration FR
Fedde, Leslie Manhattan
Architecture SO
Fredrickson, Julie Lindsborg
Interior Design SR

Fuller, Kim McPherson
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Gammell, Jennifer Lindsborg
Chemistry Education SR
Grafi, Susan Pratt
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Greenwald, Lori Bonner Springs
Marketing FR
Groneman, Brooke Kansas City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR
Haenisch, Heather Kansas City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR

Hake, Kathy Newton
Elementary Education FR
Hamburg, Lynne Wellington
Business Administration FR
Hamilton, Sarah Lenexa
Music FR
Handle, Amy Burns
Elementary Education FR
Haskin, Nancy Onaga
Pre-Nursing SO
Haynes, Kimberly Hoisington
Secondary Education FR

Henne, Karla Manhattan
Secondary Education SR
Hess, Charlene McPherson
Business Administration SR
Highbarger, Brenda Towanda
Accounting SO
Hoard, Tricia Randolph
Elementary Education FR
Holliday, Angela Soldier
Secondary Education FR
Holton, Tina Goodland
Psychology FR

Huggins, Barbara Beloit
Leisure Studies SR
Hughes, Trish Palmer, Ark.
Arts and Sciences FR
Hurtig, Natalie Courtland
Arts and Sciences FR
Karl, Kelly Hays
Business Administration FR
Kennedy, Angela Wichita
Elementary Education SO
Kimbrough, Susie Prairie Village
Animal Science JR

Kiser, Karla Goodland
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Kitchen, Kathleen Valley Center
Pre-Medicine JR
Kley, Dawn Independence, Kan.
Finance FR
Kolderup, Jody Olathe
Arts and Sciences FR
Kolderup, Kaily Olathe
Arts and Sciences FR
Lamm, Kristi Overland Park
Theater FR

Lohagh, Melissa Miltonvale
Elementary Education JR
Loomis, Angela Inman
Business Administration FR
Loseke, Beverly Hutchinson
Physics FR
Loughmiller, Mitzi Onaga
Arts and Sciences FR
Mahanna, Kimberly Manhattan
Anthropology FR
Maranzino, Jennifer Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR

McCabria, Robyn Eudora
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
McCoole, Margo Atchison
Secondary Education SO
Miller, Brenda Ames, Iowa
Interior Design FR
Miller, Kristen Lenexa
Elementary Education FR
Monaco, Shannon Overland Park
Elementary Education FR
Montford, Amy Hutchinson
Apparel Design FR





Moore, Daiquiri.....Nickerson
Accounting.....FR
Moore, Karen.....Garnett
Accounting.....FR
Mueller, Teresa.....Leavenworth
Business Administration.....FR
Naysmith, Jill.....Belleville
Marketing.....FR
Nodoli, Lisa.....Topeka
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology.....FR
Ochsner, Sarah.....St. Francis
Business Administration.....FR

Olson, Melanie.....Olathe
Architecture.....FR
Parker, Natalie.....Council Grove
Psychology.....SO
Paxton, Carmen.....Goodland
Pre-Medicine.....FR
Pfeifer, Tamara.....Holcomb
Accounting.....SO
Pickens, Jennifer.....Shawnee
Interior Design.....FR
Price, Sandra.....Perry
Animal Science.....FR

Prosser, Angela.....Great Bend
Marketing.....FR
Quigley, Susan.....Mulvane
Elementary Education.....SO
Regehr, Marjean.....Newton
Interior Design.....JR
Reif, Theresa.....Clairlin
Journalism and Mass Communications.....FR
Renyer, Deanna.....Topeka
Speech Pathology and Audiology.....FR
Reusch, Debbie.....Prairie Village
Elementary Education.....JR

Reuter, Susan.....Overland Park
Accounting.....SR
Riedel, Ginger.....Kiowa
Accounting.....JR
Riel, Enita.....Hastings, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine.....FR
Roberts, Terri.....Atwood
Arts and Sciences.....SO
Rodvelt, Tammy.....Hiawatha
Pre-Medicine.....JR
Rohr, Carrie.....Goodland
Biology.....FR

Rucker, Renee.....Overland Park
Physical Education.....FR
Rulienacht, Lucinda.....Ransom
Accounting.....FR
Ruselowski, Ann.....Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications.....FR
Sayler, Laura.....Lawrence
Finance.....FR
Schrag, Jill.....Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences.....FR
Schrock, Angela.....Hesston
Agricultural Journalism.....FR

Shaffer, Stacy.....Ottawa
Arts and Sciences.....SO
Sharpe, Stacy.....Hutchinson
Elementary Education.....FR
Shellhammer, Nancy.....Caldwell
Accounting.....FR
Showalter, Marlo.....Ottawa
Pre-Veterinary Medicine.....FR
Shrimplin, Lola.....Holcomb
Journalism and Mass Communications.....SO
Sills, Beverly.....Overland Park
Apparel Design.....FR

Simmons, Rachel.....Salina
Business Administration.....FR
Skidmore, Annette.....Ottawa
Fine Arts.....SR
Smith, Bridget.....Larned
Psychology.....FR
Stander, Karlene.....Topeka
Business Administration.....FR
Steiner, Angela.....Arkansas City
Psychology.....SR
Suchsland, Mary.....Berrinton
Elementary Education.....SO

Swift, Kimberly.....Topeka
Interior Design.....FR
Terry, Angela.....Great Bend
Physical Education.....FR
Thompson, Heidi.....Courtland
Agricultural Economics.....FR
Torrence, Patti.....Topeka
Student Counseling.....SO
Utz, Robin.....Holton
General Human Ecology.....FR
Van Horn, Libbie.....Prairie Village
Apparel and Textile Marketing.....FR

Derby Bakery

Fudge brownies, Rice Krispie treats and gourmet cookies could all be purchased on campus at the Derby Bakery, located in the lower level of Derby Food Center.

The bakery opened for the first time in September 1987, and became fully operational in January 1988, said Mary Molt, director of Derby Food Center.

"From the idea, to

working with the architects, the builders, and determining the exact equipment we wanted and getting it in, it took about two years for the bakery to come into existence," Molt said.

The bakery was not in business to be a commercial operation, Molt said. It came about as another service to the students in the resi-

dence halls.

Molt estimated that the bakery served about 400 students per day.

"I think Derby Bakery is really convenient. My friends and I used to always go down there to buy cinnamon rolls. They're really good," said Chrissy Clement, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management.

"It's successful

because the product is great, the price is right, it's convenient and a fun place for students to come to. We think our product is as good as or better than you can get anywhere," Molt said.

by Christina Doherty

COOKIES, BREADS, brownies, Rice Krispie treats and cinnamon rolls are among the treats sold at The Bakery in Derby.
(Photo by Greg Vogel)





KIMBERLY MAHANNA, freshman in anthropology, reaches for a tray of cookies shortly after closing. **Roger Steinbrock**, freshman in marketing and finance, and **Wendy McEnaney**, freshman in anthropology, help with closing. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

MAHANNA POURS icing on a cinnamon roll as two customers wait. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



FORD

Vaughan, Kathryn Derby
 Psychology FR
 Vehige, Verda Hays
 Interior Design FR
 Voth, Lori Whitewater
 Foods and Nutrition in Business JR
 Ward, Christine Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Ward, Monica Clearwater
 Pre-Law JR

Washburn, Stephanie Norton
 Business Administration SR
 Washburn, Tiphonie Norton
 Elementary Education SR
 Weers, Kimberly Williamsburg
 Elementary Education SO
 Wessling, Julie Beloit
 Pre-Medicine FR
 Wienck, Cathy Blue Rapids
 Elementary Education FR

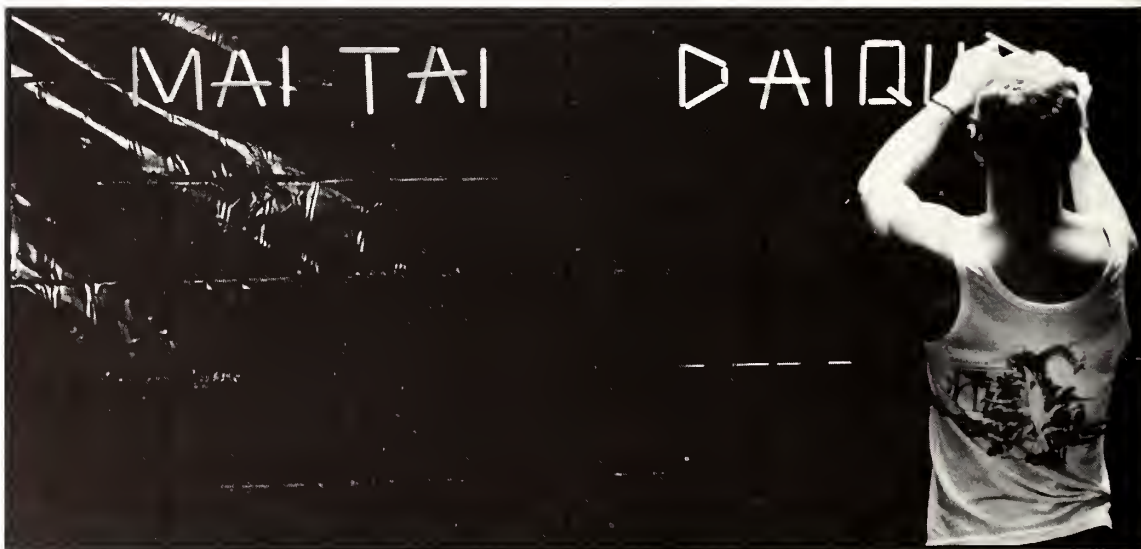


Wienck, Sharon Barnes
 Home Economics Education SO
 Willits, Sharon Rossville
 Arts and Sciences FR



Winkelmeyer, Dulcey Leawood
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Wolfe, Shelly Wichita
 Architecture FR

DON ROLLINS, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, tapes up Pop-sicle sticks to spell out the names of drinks on fourth floor of Haymaker Hall. Rollins was the president. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)



GOODNOW HALL

Family atmosphere

Not only did students who lived in Goodnow Hall make new friends, they also got a substitute family.

"This may be a cliché, but we're just like one big happy family," said Mike Rohrer, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and president of Goodnow Hall.

Individual floors sponsored functions for the entire hall, such as the third annual Pimp and Prostitute Party fourth floor held in September, and



sixth floor's Mardi Gras.

Goodnow Hall residents were

encouraged to participate in university service events, such as the Red Cross Bloodmobile. The traveling trophy for the group with the most participation in the Bloodmobile became a permanent fixture at Goodnow Hall, who won it for the final time in the spring.

Scott Sherman, hall director, said 615 students lived in Goodnow, 335 female and 279 male.

by Becky Jones



Allacher, Dennise.....	McCook, Neb.
Amen, Michelle.....	Plains
Anton, Marc.....	Satanta
Antrim, Lori.....	Kingman
Antrim, Susan.....	Kingman
Ayotte, Roxanne.....	Salina
Aytes, Midgley.....	Leavenworth
Bagunu, Daniel.....	Kansas City, Kan.
Bair, Susan.....	Emporia
Baker, Jill.....	Topeka
Ballard, Cynthia.....	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Beall, Brady.....	Wichita
Beatty, Jane.....	Leonardville
Betschart, Shauna.....	Ashland
Black, Mary.....	Burlingame
Boats, Brian.....	Garden City
Bock, Kevin.....	Shawnee
Boley, Charisse.....	Coldwater
Boudreaux, Nichole.....	Prairie Village
Boydston, Brad.....	Lawrence
Brackbill, Tim.....	Larned
Braddock, Barbara.....	Manhattan
Braden, Darrell.....	Haysville
Bremer, Julie.....	Lyndon
Brenzikofer, Amber.....	Hays
Brown, Brent.....	Cawker City
Buck, Karrie.....	Manhattan
Buessing, Barbara.....	Baileyville
Burk, Karen.....	Overland Park
Burns, Jackie.....	Bonner Springs
	Arts and Sciences

GOODNOW

Burns, Patty Bonner Springs
 Elementary Education JR
 Burt, Caryl England
 Business Administration JR
 Burt, Laura Solomon
 Elementary Education FR
Butler, Brian Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
 Callaway, Debra Clay Center
 Art Education FR
 Carlile, Jennifer Colwich
 Business Administration FR

Carnahan, Sheryl Wamego
Family Life and Human Development SR
 Carpenter, Lora Salina
 Business Administration FR
 Casper, Linda Prairie Village
 Civil Engineering FR
 Cecil, Jason Plevna
 Park Resources Management FR
 Chrisman, Tiffani Topeka
 Architecture FR
 Christensen, Debra Olathe
 Computer Science FR

Cooper, Jennifer Shawnee
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Courtney, Kimberly Topeka
 Pre-Nursing SO
 Crook, Matthew Carbondale
 Management FR
Crowell, Eric Wichita
Management SR
 Cunningham, Sarah Topeka
 English Education JR
 Davied, Allen Walnut
 Business Administration FR

Davies, Guy England
 Marketing JR
 Davis, Stacey Satanta
 Engineering Technology JR
 Denison, Diane Council Grove
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Doty, David Overland Park
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SR
 Dowell, Robert Leavenworth
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Duke, David East Prairie, Mo.
 Architecture FR

Dummermuth, Beverly Barnes
 Engineering Technology SO
 Dunsmore, Randall Lawrence
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Eastman, Jennifer Brenola
 Industrial Engineering FR
 Ecklund, Robert Herington
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Edwards, Natalie Fort Pierce, Fla.
 Early Childhood Education SO
Edwardson, Amy Great Bend
Mathematics SR

Engler, Beth Abilene
 Accounting SO
Fairchild, Terry Leoti
Engineering Technology SR
 Faulkender, Jeff Manhattan
 Anthropology JR
 Ferone, Gerard Chapman
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Feyler, Carole East Prairie, Mo.
 Architecture FR
 Fisher, Kristin Salina
 Accounting FR

Fithian, Amy Prairie Village
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
 Flanner, Saul Hoisington
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Foerman, Lisa Berryton
 Arts and Sciences FR
Forrest, Susan Ft Dorado
Secondary Education SR
 Fox, Diane Ballwin, Mo.
 Architecture SR
 Frank, Jennifer Lenexa
 Accounting FR

Gardner, Kristi Hutchinson
 Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science FR
 Gentry, Julie Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Gewecke, Jill Russell
 Pre-Law FR
 Gibbons, Michael Overland Park
 Architecture FR
 Giersch, Julie Omaha, Neb.
 Elementary Education FR
 Gilson, Allan Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering JR





Girard, Michael Mount Prospect, Ill.
Architecture FR
Glaves, Melonie Topeka
Psychology SO
Goble, Dena Onaga
Psychology FR
Golden, Michelle Topeka
Fine Arts FR
Gooch, Shirley Berryton
Computer Science JR
Goodman, Darla Ness City
Architecture SO

Gordon, Robert Atchison
Park Resources Management FR
Gray, Lloyd St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture JR
Griffin, Jon Abilene
Industrial Engineering SR
Gross, Staci Manhattan
Early Childhood Education FR
Gulliams, Caroline El Dorado
Secondary Education SR
Guiseisen, Landra Wichita
Chemical Engineering JR

Gunzelman, Paul Sylvan Grove
Agricultural Engineering FR
Hanson, Cynthia Jetmore
Architecture FR
Harmelink, Julie Olathe
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Harmon, Richard Salina
Agricultural Engineering SR
Harris, Jason Herington
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Harris, Jennifer Herington
Biology JR

Hart, Jeannie Shawnee
Elementary Education FR
Haub, Stephanie Topeka
Elementary Education SR
Hausner, Mark Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting FR
Heath, Kelly Independence
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Hellin, Roger Arkansas City
Electrical Engineering SR
Heibel, Theresa Spring Hill
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Heide, Laura Shawnee
Arts and Sciences FR
Held, Maria West Germany
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Helmle, Nancy Johnson
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Henderson, Desiree Lakin
Architectural Engineering JR
Henning, Michelle Wichita
Accounting FR
Hiatt, Vicki Olathe
Elementary Education SO

Hickert, Marlin Lincoln, Neb.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Hickert, Monica Lincoln, Neb.
Electrical Engineering JR
Hildenbrand, Star Hutchinson
English FR
Hinkle, Katherine Olathe
Fine Arts SR
Howell, Mary Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SR
Huckeby, Leah St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SO

Hughes, Rhonda Manhattan
Accounting FR
Hulsey, Brian Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Hurlbut, Andrea Manhattan
Management SR
Ides, Stefani Maryville, Mo.
Architecture FR
Ingram, Gary Millington, N.J.
Computer Engineering SR
Irwin, Terry Overbrook
Industrial Engineering FR

Iwig, Michelle Dodge City
Architectural Engineering JR
James, Kelly Emporia
Psychology SO
Johnson, Leslie Neodesha
Journalism Education SO
Kasson, Kandance Hays
Chemical Engineering FR
Kearns, Mary Omaha, Neb.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Keehn, Sandi Beatrice, Neb.
Architectural Engineering FR

GOODNOW

Keller, Roxie.....Emporia
Elementary Education SO
Kisler, Julie.....Topeka
Elementary Education FR
Koons, Vince.....Lakin
Economics SR
Krosschell, Joel.....Great Bend
Architectural Engineering FR
Kruse, Stacy.....Hanover
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Kueser, Troy.....Canton
Information Systems FR

Kunsch, Jennie.....Naperville, Ill.
Architecture FR
Labarge, Monique.....Manhattan
Accounting SR
Larson, Mike.....Tecumseh
Chemical Engineering FR
Lowe, Todd.....Manhattan
Business Administration SR
Machin, Marc.....Russell
Electrical Engineering SO
Malone, Susan.....Oskaloosa
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science FR

March, Julia.....Newton
Architecture JR
Marek, Norbert.....Westmoreland
History JR
Maxey, Paula.....Shawnee
Industrial Engineering SO
McCann, Colleen.....Manhattan
Microbiology JR
McCoy, Leah.....Topeka
Chemistry SO
McIntire, Mark.....Edgerton
Mechanical Engineering SO

McKain, Valerie.....Salina
Elementary Education SR
McKinsey, Karri.....Silver Lake
Elementary Education FR
Meidinger, Leslie.....Auburn
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science FR
Metcalf, Mark.....Overland Park
Computer Science FR
Meyer, Keith.....Tampa
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Meyer, Pamela.....Tampa
Psychology SR

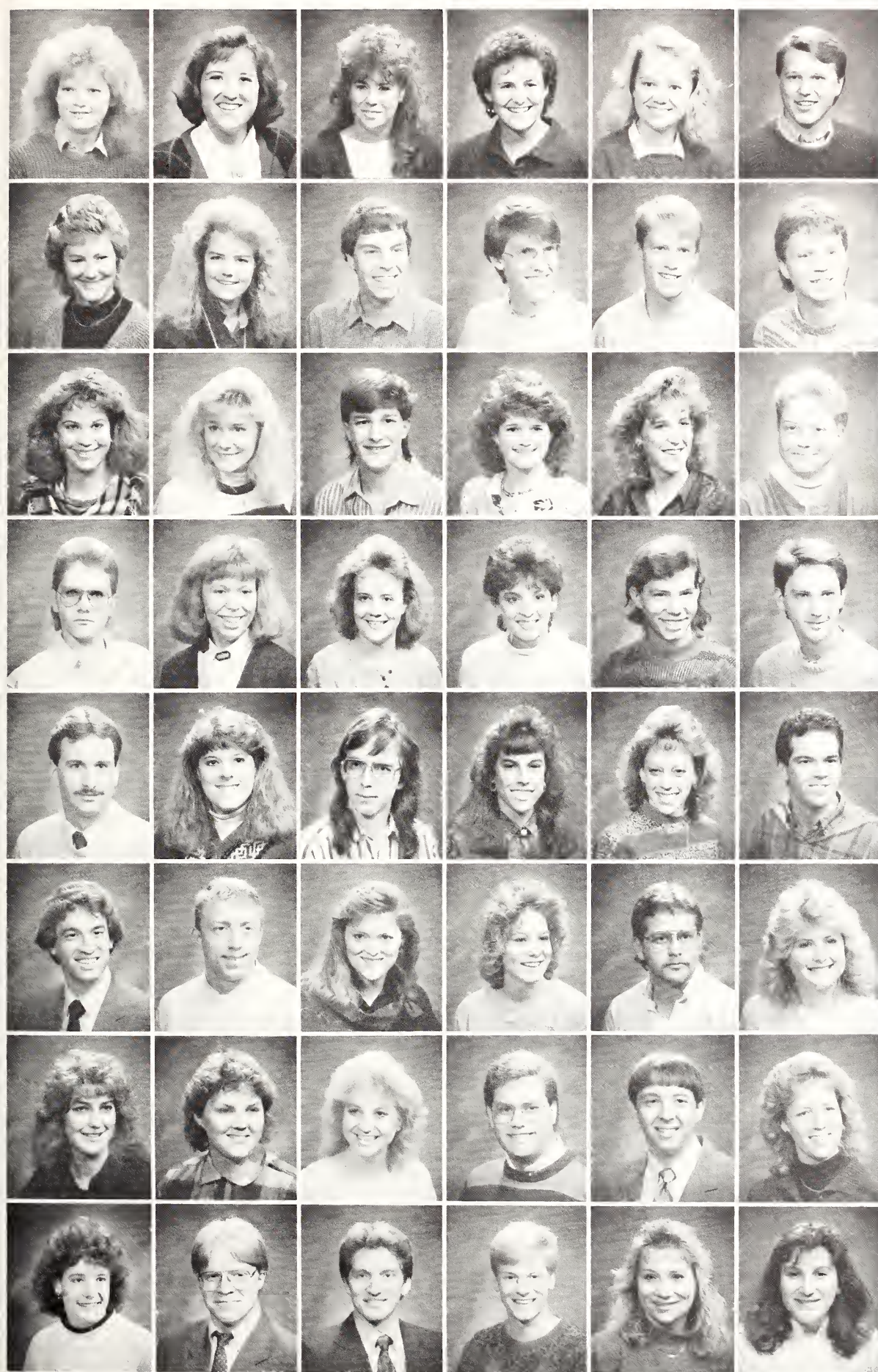
Miles, Jeanette.....Burlingame
Elementary Education SR
Miller, Gina.....Satanta
Management SR
Miller, Stacey.....Roeland Park
Theater JR
Minter, Rebecca.....Garden City
Management SR
Mitchell, Kristin.....Emporia
Music Education SO
Monical, Vicki.....Manhattan
English JR

Montgomery, Shelley.....Effingham
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Montulli, Lara.....Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SR
Moore, Bobbie.....Manhattan
Civil Engineering SR
Moran, Sean.....Assaria
Statistics FR
Morgan, Vonda.....Ulysses
Chemistry FR
Muir, Karen.....Shawnee
Interior Architecture FR

Mulvaney, Susan.....El Dorado
Accounting JR
Munden, Cynthia.....Bonner Springs
Electrical Engineering SO
Myers, Amy.....Sublette
Interior Design FR
Myrick, Leslie.....Bonner Springs
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Nurnberg, Grant.....Emporia
Electrical Engineering SO
Oakleaf, Kristie.....Effingham
Psychology SO

O'Brien, Patrick.....Overbrook
Architecture FR
Okeson, Danelle.....Salina
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Olson, Britt.....Strong City
Agricultural Engineering FR
Osburn, Angela.....Olathe
Arts and Sciences JR
Otto, Greg.....Beatrice, Neb.
Architecture FR
Parker, Krist.....Wichita
Finance JR





Pfeifer, Donna..... Topeka
Management SR
Phillips, Melissa..... Shawnee
Elementary Education SO
Polly, Michelle..... Wichita
Elementary Education FR
Popp, Kelly..... Russell
Business Administration FR
Porting, Janet..... Axtell
Accounting FR
Price, Travis..... Manhattan
Marketing JR

Provost, Carla..... Burlingame
Marketing FR
Purvis, Stacy..... Parkville, Mo.
Architecture FR
Rahija, Joseph..... Kansas City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SO
Ramsey, Wade..... Leavenworth
Accounting SO
Randall, David..... Bucklin
Art FR
Randall, Jason..... Cedar Point
Arts and Sciences SO

Rathbun, Tina..... Clay Center
Art FR
Regehr, Kristin..... Hutchinson
Elementary Education FR
Revak, Anthony..... Glasgow, Ky.
Architecture FR
Rieger, Amy..... Clay Center
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Roberts, Katherine..... Wichita
Life Sciences SO
Robinson, Sandra..... Burlington
Political Science FR

Rohrer, Michael..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Rolcyn, Vickie..... Russell
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Roniger, Renee..... Burdick
Elementary Education FR
Rose, Jennifer..... Bunler
Accounting FR
Roseberry, Jim..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SO
Rundquist, Dennis..... Assaria
Mechanical Engineering FR

Sabatka, John..... Atwood
Agricultural Economics SR
Sallee, Wendy..... Overland Park
Industrial Engineering SO
Sanderson, Chris..... Emporia
Mathematics SR
Satterfield, Regina..... Parsons
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Schlereth, Kimberly..... Jetmore
Agricultural Economics JR
Schletzbaum, Paul..... Atchison
Industrial Engineering JR

Schmalzried, Gerald..... Topeka
Computer Science SR
Schnieders, Jerry..... Wichita
Engineering FR
Schoelen, Courtney..... Norman, Okla.
Biology SR
Schoen, Lisa..... Sylvan Grove
English Education JR
Schwabauer, Mike..... Overland Park
Fine Arts SR
Serad, Sonia..... Vineland, N.J.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

Seyler, Connie..... Overbrook
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Sheets, Stephanie..... Linwood
Retail Floriculture SR
Shrontz, Jennifer..... Hanover
Management FR
Shuberg, Eric..... Topeka
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
Shultz, Alex..... Marysville
Electrical Engineering FR
Siebold, Annetta..... Clay Center
Horticulture FR

Siebs, Kristin..... Sterling, Ill.
Industrial Engineering JR
Simms, Kevin..... Shawnee
Curriculum and Instruction SO
Sims, Jay..... Silver Lake
Electrical Engineering SR
Sixbury, Dan..... Colby
Electrical Engineering FR
Skahan, Kelli..... Shawnee
Agricultural Engineering SO
Smith, Jennifer..... Liberty, Mo.
Art SO

GOODNOW

Smith, KennethScranton
FR
Computer Engineering
Spinar, Mark.....Brookings, S.D.
SR
Electrical Engineering
Spurlock, Lorene.....Salina
FR
Arts and Sciences
Stedry, Mark.....Arkansas City
FR
Nuclear Engineering
Stenstrom, David.....Manhattan
SR
Architectural Engineering

Stichternath, Ginny.....Marysville
SO
Agricultural Economics
Stinchcomb, Angela.....Russell
FR
Political Science
Stoppel, Phronsie.....Prairie Village
FR
Elementary Education
Stritzke, Todd.....Caney
SR
Mechanical Engineering
Teghtmeyer, Suzanne.....Council Grove
FR
Architecture

Theis, Susan.....Leavenworth
FR
Architecture
Thomas, Karrin.....Lindsborg
FR
Arts and Sciences
Thompson, Janet.....Burlingame
SR
Physical Sciences
Thorson, Lisa.....Satanta
SR
Art Education
Tracy, Carol.....Wichita
SR
Nuclear Engineering

Traylor, Shad.....Larned
SR
Architecture
Tubbs, Shawn.....New Iberia, La.
FR
Architecture
Turner, Chris.....Stilwell
SO
Horticulture
Vanderbilt, Chris.....Burton
SR
Electrical Engineering
Vangarsse, Jill.....Mission
SO
Elementary Education

Vering, Denise.....Marysville
JR
Marketing
Vopat, Stephanie.....Topeka
JR
Secondary Education
Wallace, Karen.....Tipton
SR
Apparel and Textile Marketing
Waller, Beverly.....Lenexa
FR
Arts and Sciences
Webb, Michael.....Florissant, Mo.
SR
Architecture

Wedeking, Elizabeth.....Lenexa
FR
Arts and Sciences
Welch, David.....Hubbell
SO
Science Education
Wendt, Laura.....Leavenworth
SO
Architecture
West, Andy.....Dodge City
JR
Psychology
Westhoff, Dale.....Great Bend
FR
Nuclear Engineering

White, Mary.....Wichita
SO
Architecture
Wilcox, Donald.....Tonganoxie
FR
Arts and Sciences
Wilcox, Lisa.....Tonganoxie
SO
Business Administration
Wildlong, Kenna.....Culver
FR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Williams, Darla.....Manhattan
FR
Interior Architecture





Wohler, Brian Clay Center
 Finance SR
 Wohler, Janell Clay Center
 Marketing FR
 Worthington, Amy Fairway
 Elementary Education FR
 Wright, Amy Sublette
 Pre-Law FR

Wright, David Wichita
 Architecture SR
 Wright, Leigh Sublette
 Engineering FR
 Wynne, Virginia Manhattan
 Business Administration SO
 York, Jason Marysville
 Pre-Law SO



CURTIS MUNK, freshman in business, and **Kent Shank**, junior in accounting, set up their tent in front of Ahearn Field House. They were the first to camp out for basketball season tickets which didn't go on sale for 31 days. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

HAYMAKER HALL

A good beginning

Haymaker Hall, according to Director Dave Haden was a good residence hall that strived to provide opportunities socially, recreationally, culturally and educationally for its residents. Haden liked to think of the hall as having a community atmosphere so the men felt at home.

"I think it's the best place a freshman can start to make friends at college," said President Jeff Martin, sophomore in electrical engineering.

Haden estimated that they had a



return rate of about 30 percent to 40

percent. He attributed this to the men feeling as though they belonged and were part of a group.

Some other reasons the men enjoyed Haymaker is that the residents had only one room to keep clean and one bill to pay.

Martin said his favorite thing about the residence hall was "the freedom to do what I want but at the same time there are a lot of structured programs that I can get myself into if I want to."

by Tom Alberg

Abbuhl, Tim Hutchinson
Accounting JR
Alberg, Tom Topeka
Radio-Television FR
Allison, Jeff Delphos
Agricultural Mechanization SO
Anderson, Jon Kearney, Neb.
Electrical Engineering SO
Argo, Matt Marysville
Mechanical Engineering SO
Ayre, Douglas Bird City
Pre-Optometry FR

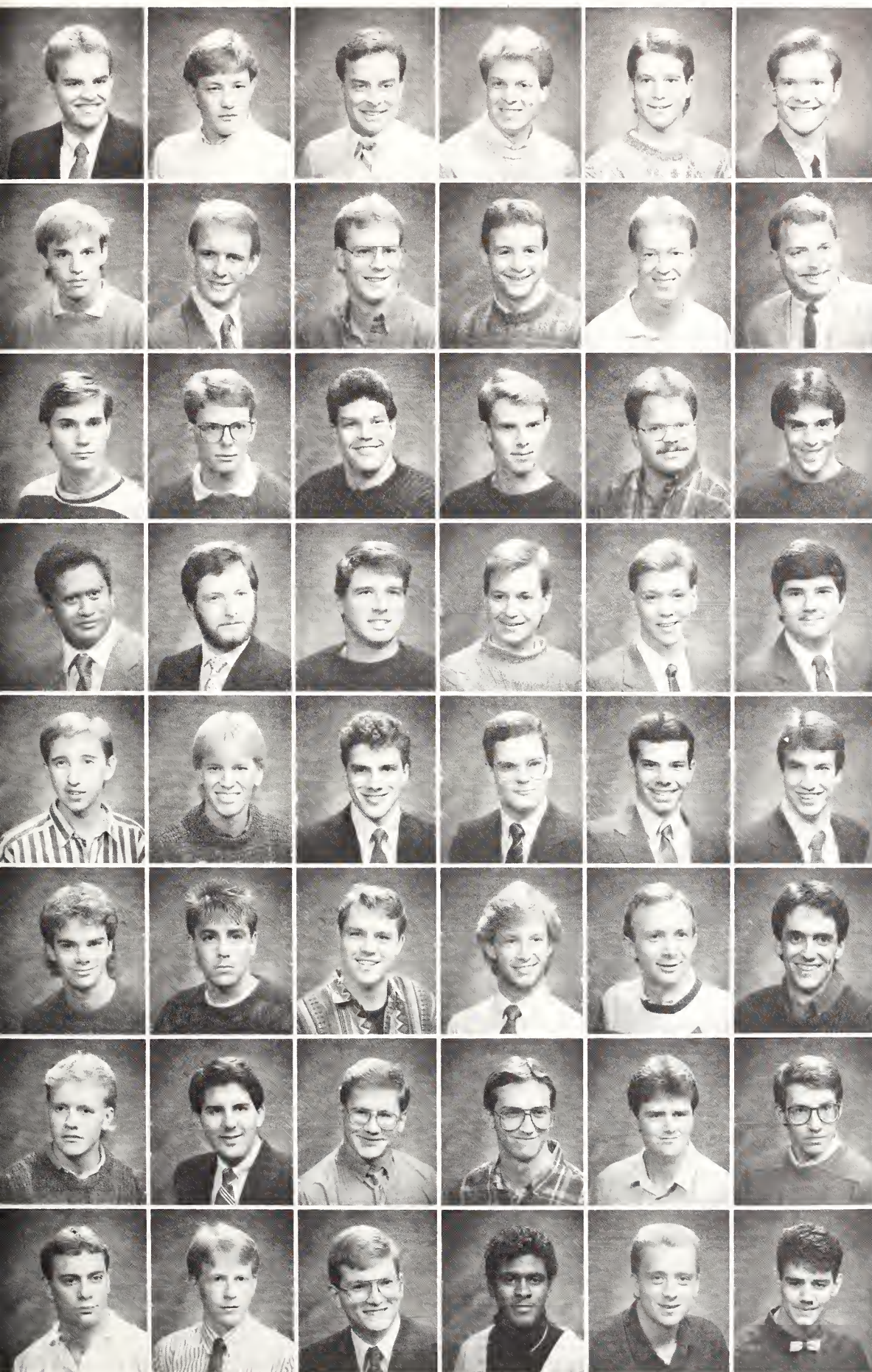
Bach, James Ellsworth
Accounting SO
Bailey, Frank Overland Park
Feed Science and Management FR
Baldwin, Christopher McPherson
Chemical Engineering FR
Bartel, John Overland Park
Secondary Education SO
Bartel, Randall Overland Park
Architecture SR
Base, Dan Sedgwick
Secondary Education SO

Bates, Jeff Oakley
Agricultural Economics SO
Bell, Robert Manhattan
Electrical Engineering FR
Benney, Ian Leonardville
Computer Science FR
Blank, Gary Topeka
Business Administration FR
Brosa, David Topeka
Psychology FR
Brown, Eric Kansas City, Kan.
Agriculture Education FR

Bruns, Kevin Shawnee
Architectural Engineering SO
Buessing, John Baileyville
Electrical Engineering FR
Byer, Rex Stafford
Accounting SO
Byer, Roger Stafford
Finance SO
Campbell, Michael Clearwater
Chemistry FR
Carlson, Dennis Stratton, Neb.
Pre-Forestry JR

Carvell, Bret LeCompton
Park Resources Management JR
Chang, Wai Singapore
Electrical Engineering JR
Church, Matt Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Cole, Matt Auburn
Industrial Engineering FR
Coleman, Robert Topeka
Pre-Medicine FR
Cooper, John Warrensburg, Mo.
Engineering FR





Copple, Robert.....Winfield
Industrial Engineering SR
Cradic, Tim.....Colorado Springs, Colo. FR
Architecture Ulysses
Dale, Lance.....JR
Mechanical Engineering Jetmore
Dauber, James.....SO
Pre-Physical Therapy Overland Park
Demarea, Peter.....FR
Business Administration Tonganoxie
Denholm, Rodney.....JR
Agricultural Economics

Diel, Michael.....Otis
Psychology SO
Doughty, John.....Lindsborg
Electrical Engineering SO
Douglass, Craig.....Concordia
Education-English JR
Driscoll, Shannon.....Russville
Industrial Engineering FR
Dubbert, David.....Tipton
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Dubes, Jeffrey.....Kansas City, Mo.
Speech SR

Duerst, David.....Lenexa
Marketing/Management SO
Duntz, David.....Wichita
Business Administration FR
Eades, Damon.....Lenexa
Marketing SO
Eastwood, Kenneth.....Fulton
Computer Engineering JR
Eckert, Roger.....Hutchinson
Agriculture Education JR
Egbert, Kevin.....Shawnee
Industrial Engineering SO

Eichelberger, Sam.....Kekaha, Hawaii
Agriculture Education SO
Ensz, Wes.....Hutchinson
Agriculture Education SR
Esslinger, Darren.....Mankato
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Evans, Clint.....Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture JR
Eyman, Douglas.....Marshfield, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Feleay, Kevin.....Meriden
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology FR

Foster, Andrew.....Rossville
Agronomy/Agricultural Engineering FR
Fredrickson, Scott.....Lindsborg
Geography SO
Friesen, Brad.....Buhler
Industrial Engineering JR
Gauger, Michael.....Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Gieter, Todd.....Wellington, Colo.
Architectural Engineering SO
Girard, Greg.....Conway Springs
Engineering Technology SO

Grabner, Roy.....Pretty Prairie
Marketing FR
Gracey, Scott.....Elkhorn, Neb.
Business Administration FR
Graves, William.....Hutchinson
Pre-Dentistry JR
Hackleman, Larry.....Sugar Creek, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR
Haden, David.....Manhattan
Education SR
Hallauer, Brian.....Manhattan
Finance JR

Heimerman, Mark.....Hutchinson
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Heitschmidt, Todd.....Holyrood
Agricultural Economics JR
Herron, Mark.....Wichita
Physics SO
Hoch, Mike.....McPherson
Landscape Architecture JR
Holthaus, Dennis.....Beatrice
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Hoover, Jeff.....Greenleaf
Information Systems FR

Janzen, Michael.....Newton
Mechanical Engineering FR
Johnson, Chris.....Lindsborg
Architecture and Design SO
Johnson, Lloyd.....Mankato
History/Geology SR
Johnson, Rhomand.....University City, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Johnston, Mark.....Wichita
Civil Engineering FR
Karlin, Robert.....Colby
Architecture JR

Friendly *Fixture*

In her 26 years of being a housekeeper, Eleanor Smalldridge had become a fixture of friendliness in Haymaker Hall.

Prior to her employment at Haymaker, Smalldridge worked in the dietary kitchen at the St. Mary Hospital.

Smalldridge began working for K-State when a housekeeping position became available. She worked as a floater in West, Van Zile and Putnam Halls.

"When Haymaker opened, they asked me if I wanted to work here, and I've been here ever since," Smalldridge said.

Smalldridge had been a housekeeper for the eighth and ninth floors in Haymaker since the hall opened in 1967.

"I never thought I'd be here 26 years," Smalldridge said.

Tim Wilkin, sophomore in environmental design and president of Haymaker ninth floor,

said that she had a genuine concern for everyone.

"She really takes an interest in the guys and really does care about them," Wilkin said. "She is constantly looking out for other people."

"The students' outlook on life is wonderful," Smalldridge said. "They keep me feeling young."

Smalldridge also attributed her good health to exercise. She walked two miles to work

every day.

Smalldridge turned 65 in February and retired at the end of the fall semester. She said that she could work until she was 70, but other people needed the job.

"She's been incredible," Wilkin said. "We'll really miss her friendliness."

by Susan Hilt

ALONE in the empty Haymaker Hall corridor, Eleanor Smalldridge, cleans the 8th floor A-wing carpet. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)



SMALLDRIDGE RELAXES with fellow housekeepers, Irelisse Albarac and Cheryl Rice in the breakroom. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)

READY TO take on the daily task, Smalldridge begins the mopping on the 9th floor bathroom. (Photo by Brian Kratzer)





HAYMAKER

Keene, Shawn.....Pratt
Marketing JR
Kennedy, Dale.....Sawyer
General Business Administration SR
Kirby, John.....Salisbury, Md.
Chemical Engineering FR
Koenigsman, Robert.....Tipton
Business Administration FR
Kolb, Erik.....Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering SR
Kreller, David.....Stockton
Finance SO

Lacey, Brian.....Melvern
General Agriculture SO
Leach, Robert.....Bird City
Pre-Optometry SO
Legleiter, Michael.....St. Marys
Agronomy SR
Lenahan, Patrick.....Overland Park
Architecture SO
Lilley, Joseph.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Lindholm, Jeff.....Salina
Business Administration FR

Linin, Brian.....Goodland
Engineering FR
Litchman, Gary.....Overland Park
Psychology JR
Lock, Tod.....Hutchinson
Marketing SR
Mai, Craig.....WaKeeney
Industrial Engineering SO
Maneth, Dale.....Olmütz
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Martin, Michael.....Salina
Journalism and Mass Communication FR

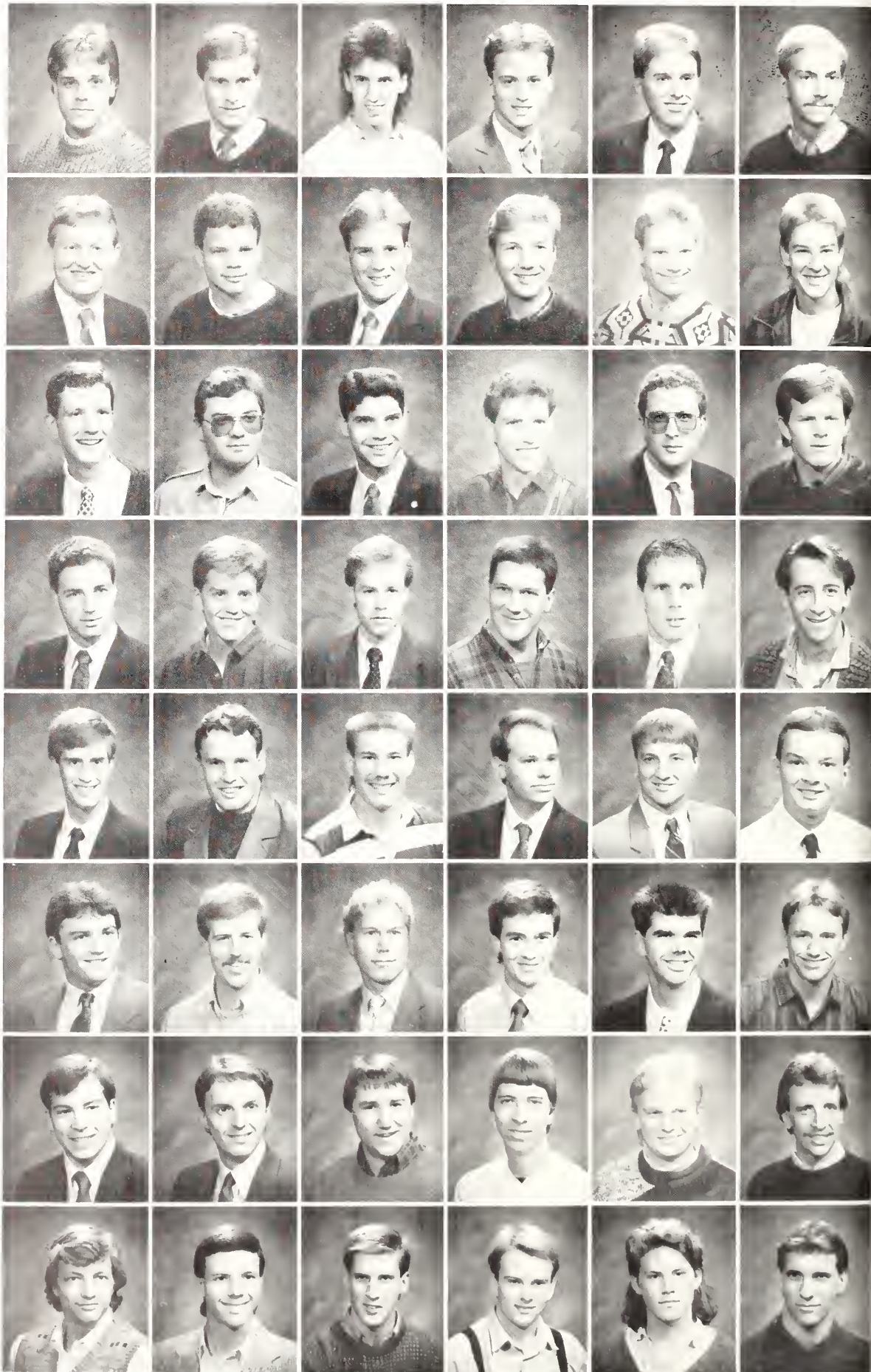
Martin, Todd.....Hays
Microbiology SR
McCall, Patrick.....Derby
Engineering FR
McCreight, David.....Ellsworth
Finance JR
McCroy, Joseph.....Overland Park
Environmental Design FR
Meerian, Randy.....Hanover
Fine Arts SO
Menger, Brad.....Lenexa
Psychology JR

Mersman, Curtis.....Overland Park
Electrical Engineering FR
Michaelis, Ryan.....Paxico
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Michaelis, Scott.....St. Marys
Architectural Engineering JR
Mickey, Sheldon.....Shawnee
Radio-Television SR
Milliken, Keith.....Williamsburg
Crop Protection FR
Mitchell, Tim.....Derby
History SO

Neppel, Thomas.....Wichita
Park Resources Management FR
Nienke, Scott.....Ellsworth
Agronomy JR
Ochsner, Brian.....St. Francis
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Otto, Gary.....Rose Hill
Pre-Physical Therapy SR
Pasley, Randy.....Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Persson, Carl.....Overland Park
Engineering FR

Phelps, Darin.....Miltonvale
Electrical Engineering SR
Pierson, Anthony.....Junction City
History SR
Pierson, Scott.....Hanover
Physical Education FR
Pieschl, Kyle.....Rush Center
Horticulture JR
Pihl, Jeffrey.....Salina
Management SR
Porak, Troy.....Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SR

Quinton, John.....Holton
Architecture SR
Raida, Will.....Kingman
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Ramsdale, Brad.....Murdock
Agricultural Engineering FR
Raymond, Jamie.....Altoona
Chemistry FR
Reece, Matthew.....New York, N.Y.
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
Rich, Douglas.....Ashland
Engineering FR





Rippelmeyer, Brad Valmeyer, Ill.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Ronning, Brant Lenexa
Computer Science JR
Ronning, Jeffrey Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SR
Rosner, Paul Salina
Engineering FR
Rumford, Ron Ottawa
Agricultural Economics JR

Runnebaum, Bradley Seneca
Business Administration FR
Ryan, Jeff Davenport, Iowa
Accounting FR
Scarlett, Brad Topeka
Marketing JR
Schmidt, Joe Sharon
Industrial Engineering SR
Shannon, Jay Leawood
Mechanical Engineering SR

Sheets, Loren Wichita
Agricultural Engineering FR
Shields, Mark Ellingwood
Management FR
Shute, Scott Red Cloud, Neb.
Electrical Engineering FR
Simpson, Darrell Ada
Accounting SO
Smith, Daniel Liberal
Biological Science Education JR

Smith, Michael P. Overland Park
Industrial Engineering JR
Smith, Michael R. Topeka
Civil Engineering SR
Smith, Michael S. Sabetha
Information Systems JR
Spachek, Kurt Lincolnville
Finance SO
Steinbach, Fred Clay Center
Mechanical Engineering SR

Stinebaugh, Andrew Williamsburg
Secondary Education SR
Sutton, Andrew Topeka
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Thirkell, Scott Salina
Radio and Television SO
Ubben, Todd Blue Rapids
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Upshaw, Lentz Iola
Electrical Engineering JR

Vanbuskirk, Mark Mapleton
Crop Protection SR
Vandyke, Bryan Wichita
Business Administration FR
Vick, Gregory Kirksville, Mo.
Architecture SR
Villavicencio, Horacio Guatemala
Horticulture FR
Vohs, Stephen Prairie Village
Computer Engineering SO

Von Fange, Jon Lincoln, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JR
Wagner, Pat Phillipsburg
Engineering FR
Waltord, David Hartford
Agricultural Mechanization FR
Walker, Robert Beloit
Management/Marketing SR
Weiss, Corey Overland Park
Business Administration FR

Wells, Scott Phillipsburg
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
West, Oscar Shawnee Mission
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Whitmer, John Ellsworth
Business Administration FR
Williams, Bryan Greensburg
Marketing JR
Wilson, David Sterling
Architecture and Design SO

HAYMAKER

Wiltse, Scott.....Altoona
Horticulture SR
Wise, Steven.....Overland Park
Architecture JR
Witt, Kevin.....Wamego
Mechanical Engineering SR
Woolsey, Scott.....Salina
Electrical Engineering JR

Wootton, Jeff.....Desoto
Engineering FR
Zimmerman, Jeffrey.....Sterling
Agricultural Economics FR
Zuel, Rex.....Osawatomie
Industrial Engineering SR
Zuercher, Norman.....Whitewater
Electrical Engineering FR



JOHN BARTEL, sophomore in secondary education, carries part of his stereo equipment into Haymaker Hall. (Photo by Jeff Stead)



MARLATT HALL

New attractions

Struggling with competition from off-campus housing, Marlatt Hall made some major improvements to benefit their residents. The hall looks better and offers more services to residents than it has in 12 years, said Gray Gray, president of the hall and senior in mechanical engineering.

Cable is now available in all rooms, smoke detectors are installed in all rooms, and 95 percent of the rooms were painted during the summer.

"I think the improvements were a necessity to be able to draw students,



since freshmen can now live off campus. Cable and other services are

available to them elsewhere, so we had to make it available here," Gray said.

Gray said he was concerned about the financing of the hall's events. Since each resident is charged \$25 by the Department of Housing when they sign their contracts, this fee is returned to the hall and budgeted by the Hall Governing Board. These funds go toward intramural team fees, payment on their weight systems, the Marlatt TV system, and damages.

by Brenda Birt



Abel, Richard Rose Hill
Associate of Arts SO
Alderson, Corey Delphos SO
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
Ames, Rance Long Island, Kan.
Political Science FR
Anderson, Troy Osborne
Computer Science JR
Andry, Ted Omaha, Neb.
Architecture FR
Atchley, Christopher Lansing
Chemical Engineering FR

Barlag, Todd Grain Valley, Mo.
Architecture SO
Bendt, Douglas Salina
Electrical Engineering FR
Bilodeau, Marc Burlington, Vt.
Architecture SO
Bottenberg, Jeff Topeka
Pre-Law FR
Brockmeyer, Don Wichita
Architecture SO
Brooks, David Fairway
History JR

Campbell, Eric Minneapolis, Kan.
Physical Education FR
Cowley, Craig Eureka
Engineering FR
Creed, Jerry Wellington
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Croll, Richard Coffeyville
Physics SO
Dantzer, Donnell Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering FR
Davis, Chuck Omaha, Neb.
Architecture FR

Deahe, Michael Florissant, Mo.
Architecture JR
Derenski, Brian Wheeling, Ill.
Architecture FR
Dieringer, Robert Portland, Ore.
Construction Science SR
Dorroh, Craig Slidell, La.
Environmental Design SO
Dunn, Kevin Omaha, Neb.
Engineering Technology SO
Eckels, William Ness City
Psychology SR

Flowers, Michael Ballwin, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SR
Ford, Eric Jetmore
History SO
Friess, Patrick Spearville
Civil Engineering SO
Gewecke, James Russell
Marketing SR
Glover, Steven Peabody
Secondary Education SO
Goldsby, Hunter Ulysses
Mechanical Engineering FR

MARLATT

Gordin, Mark.....Bushton
Engineering FR
Gordon, Jason.....Wichita
Architecture FR
Graham, Christopher.....Wichita
Architecture FR
Gray, Tray.....Salina
Mechanical Engineering SR
Greenamyre, Stuart.....Leavenworth
Electrical Engineering SR
Hammond, Paul.....Woodland Hills, Calif.
Marketing JR

Harmon, Marcel.....Cheney
Architectural Engineering SO
Hartman, Chad.....Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering FR
Hatch, Thomas.....Sedgwick
Elementary Education JR
Hatcher, Dewayne.....Wichita
Electrical Engineering JR
Hawkins, Andrew.....Augusta
Biology SO
Hayes, Christopher.....Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture FR

Heaton, David.....Pratt
Business Administration JR
Henderson, Todd.....Salina
Mechanical Engineering FR
Hieger, Stuart.....Andale
Electrical Engineering FR
Hilger, Steven.....Hays
Mechanical Engineering SO
Hmielewski, Christopher.....Franklin Park, Ill.
Computer Science FR
Holiman, John.....Camdenton, Mo.
Architecture FR

Horton, Brett.....Kendall
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Howard, David.....Topeka
Civil Engineering FR
Hudson, Michael.....McPherson
Arts and Sciences FR
Jacobs, Keith.....Overland Park
Electrical Engineering FR
Jones, Richard.....Galesburg
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Jordan, Marquell.....Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering FR

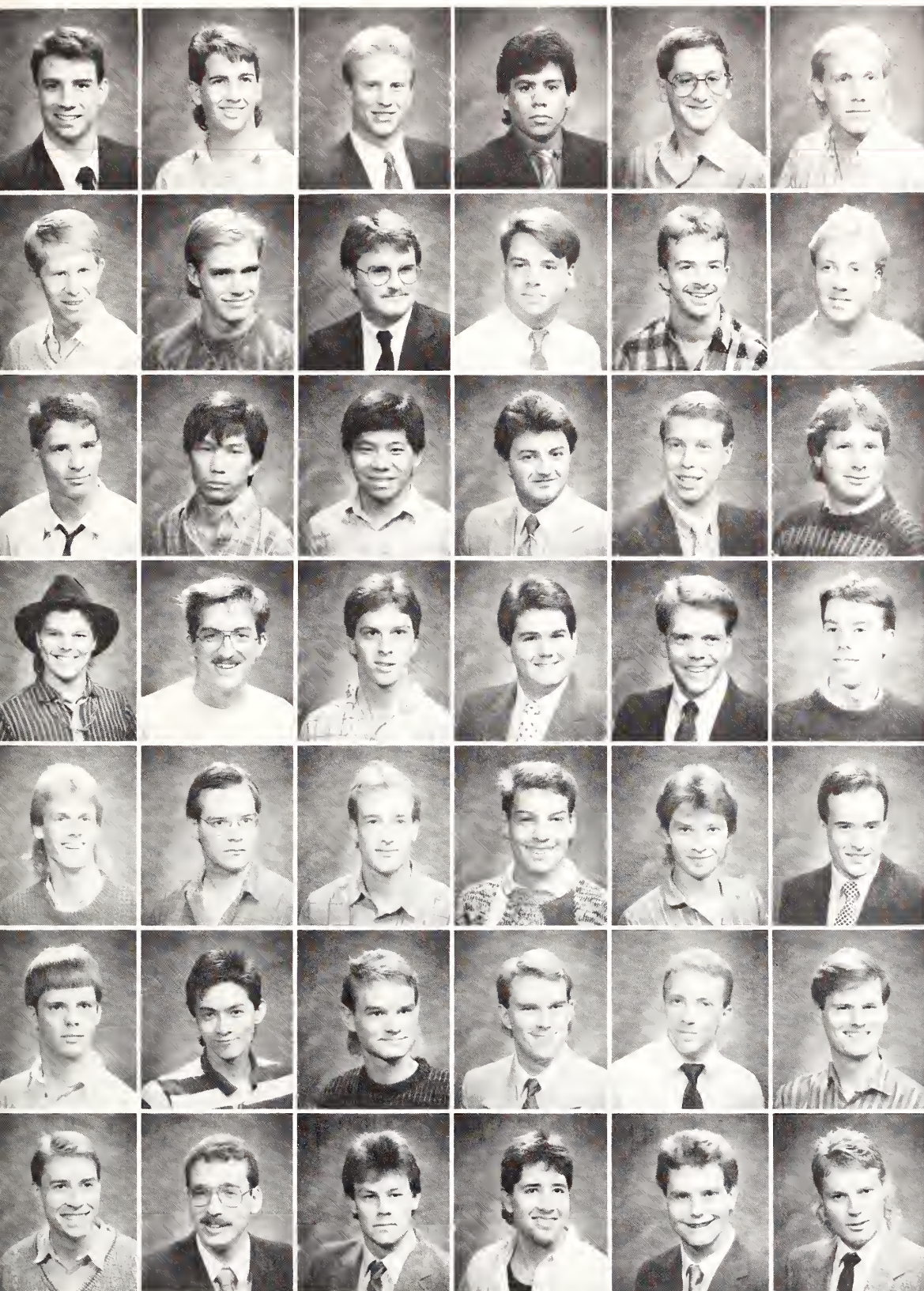
Kiehl, Brad.....St. Charles, Mo.
Architecture JR
King, Edward.....Brunel, Thailand
Architecture SR
Kneisler, Andrew.....Colwich
Electrical Engineering FR
Knight, Jeffrey.....Lenexa
Mechanical Engineering FR
Koegeboehn, Gary.....Elmdale
Industrial Engineering JR
Kohlhase, Douglas.....Overland Park
Business Administration FR

Korbel, Greg.....Salina
Mechanical Engineering FR
Lamer, Jodell.....Solomon
Engineering FR
Lebak, James.....Rose Hill
Electrical Engineering SR
Leininger, Philip.....Haviland
Mechanical Engineering SR
Lewis, Arron.....Hugoton
Electrical Engineering FR
Lopez, Estell.....Hugoton
Electrical Engineering SR

Manners, Galen.....Parsons
Electrical Engineering FR
Manske, Lee.....Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture FR
McDonald, Paul.....Concordia
Electrical Engineering SO
McGuire, Ryan.....Hutchinson
Engineering FR
McIntyre, David.....Plainville
Electrical Engineering SO
Meyer, Michael.....Garden City
Civil Engineering SO

Miller, Kyle.....Topeka
Pre-Medicine SO
Moore, Stephan.....Bedford, Mass.
Pre-Law FR
Morris, Jeff.....Altamont
Electrical Engineering FR
Moulder, Henry.....Southfield, Mich.
Secondary Education FR
Myers, Jay.....Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering FR
Nejelski, David.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SO





Neufeld, Darin..... Ulysses
Architectural Engineering FR
Newell, Brion..... Wichita
Architecture FR
Olberding, Anthony..... Leavenworth
Food Science SR
Patel, Neville..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering FR
Pawloski, Charles..... Derby
Electrical Engineering FR
Peery, Harley..... Salina
Mechanical Engineering FR

Peny, Michael..... Littleton, Colo.
Architecture FR
Persson, Eric..... Overland Park
Art SO
Peters, Andrew..... Lamar, Mo.
Architecture SR
Pfenenger, Dan..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Business Administration FR
Phillips, Dave..... St. Charles, Mo.
Architecture FR
Picinich, Blake..... Reston, Va.
Architecture FR

Pierce, Raubin..... Mt. Hope
Radio-Television FR
Quach, Hai..... Phillipsburg
Computer Engineering FR
Quach, Son..... Phillipsburg
Accounting FR
Rahija, Mark..... Kansas City, Mo.
Electrical Engineering SR
Rehg, Erik..... Leawood
Mechanical Engineering SO
Rickley, Scott..... Clay Center
Business Administration FR

Roach, Michael..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering FR
Roy, Anthony..... Minneapolis, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
Roy, David..... Barre, Vt.
Architecture SO
Ruby, Brian..... Hillsdale
Industrial Engineering SO
Rundell, Ira..... Syracuse, Kan.
Electrical Engineering JR
Rydborg, William..... Florissant, Mo.
Architecture FR

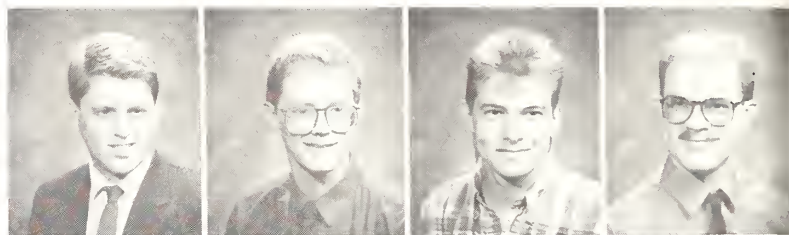
Sanders, Donald..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture FR
Schallehn, Steve..... Prairie Village
Computer Engineering JR
Schettler, Patrick..... Parsons
Architectural Engineering FR
Schilling, John..... Lawrence
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
Smith, Brad..... Beloit
Mechanical Engineering FR
Smith, Ronnie..... Shawnee
Arts and Sciences FR

States, David..... Logan
Computer Science FR
Sullivan, Patrick..... Lavista, Neb.
Fine Arts FR
Sweat, Benjamin..... Syracuse, Neb.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Swofford, Michael..... Lenexa
Engineering Technology SR
Thomas, Stephen..... Dodge City
Electrical Engineering SR
Todd, Stephen..... Kansas City, Mo.
Electrical Engineering SR

Traylor, Randy..... Dodge City
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Turner, John..... Manhattan
Geography SR
Urbanik, Bruce..... Barrington, Ill.
Business Administration SO
Vizcarra, Bruno..... Olathe
Computer Engineering FR
Vossen, Brian..... Topeka
Pre-Optometry SO
Walker, Troy..... Ulysses
Accounting FR

MARLATT

Walters, John Omaha, Neb.
Electrical Engineering SR
Wehe, Kent Smith Center
Mechanical Engineering SO
Whale, Shawn Lenexa
Horticulture FR
Wiersma, Michael Erie
Engineering SO



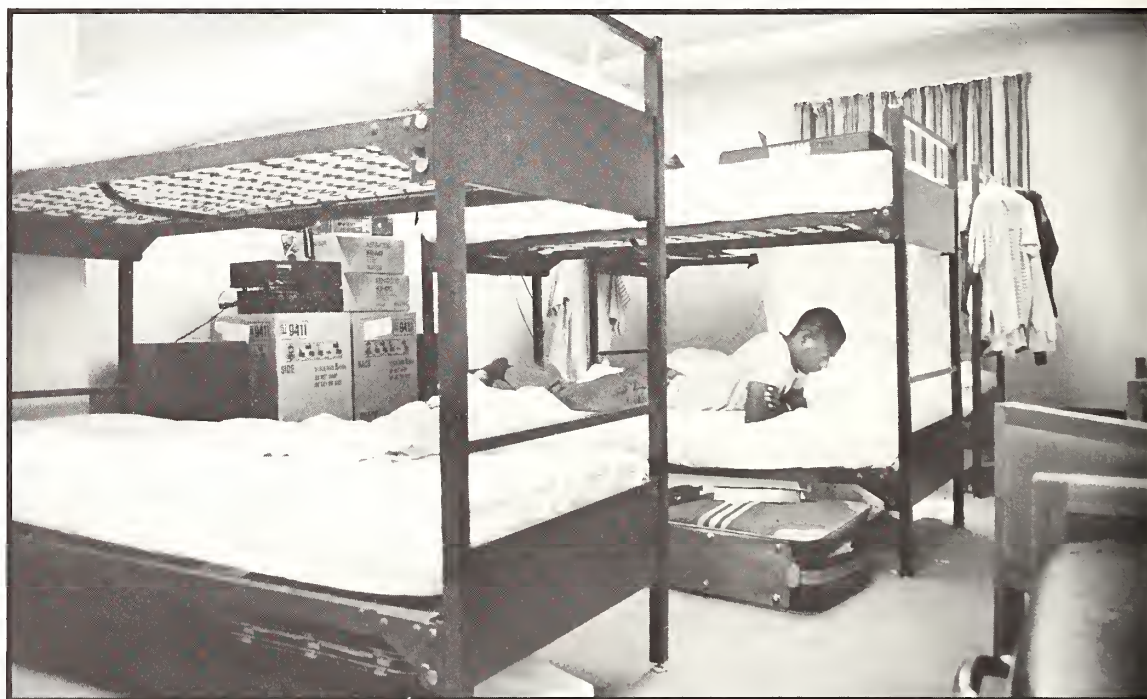
Williams, Todd Topeka
Accounting SO
Willingham, Timothy Manhattan
Chemical Engineering FR
Willson, Wade Russell
Music FR
Wilson, Craig Phoenix, Ariz.
Pre-Physical Therapy FR



Wilson, Mark South Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering SO
Yarber, Kevin Overland Park
Architecture FR
Young, Dave Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications SO



RINELD ROLLE, freshman in industrial engineering, studies on his bunk in the Marlatt Music Room during the first week of classes. Rolle had to stay in the music room due to a shortage of housing.
(Photo by Jeff Stead)



MOORE HALL

Co-ed connection

Moore Hall housed 650 residents. Each floor, with the exception of ninth floor was coed by wing. According to Jim Sand, director of the hall, the return rate varied each year, but was about 25 percent. Sand had been at Moore since the fall of 1985.

In that time, the hall had seen some major improvements.

"The corridors on first and ninth floors have been recarpeted. The lobby areas on second, fifth, sixth and seventh floors have also been recar-



peted," Sand said. "Over the summer, the television lounge areas received new carpet."

Ten new dryers were added in

1986. Equipment, mainly free weight-type items, were placed in the existing weightroom, Sand said.

Moore Hall was unique in that all telephone calls came through a central phone with three lines available. Residents were then contacted through an intercom system and received the transferred call on one of five phones located on each floor. Pay telephones were also located in the lobby area of each floor.

by Jody Hundley

Acker, Charles Gem
Architecture SO
Anderson, Karen Overland Park
Family Life and Human Development SR
Anstaett, Heather Topeka
Accounting SO
Antonopoulos, Thomas Shawnee
Accounting SR
Ayer, Rachel Wichita
Psychology SO
Babbitt, David Buffalo Grove, Ill.
Architecture FR

Bacher, Scott Fort Collins, Colo.
Business Administration FR
Banowetz, Brian Wichita
Mathematics FR
Barngrover, Marjorie Auburn
Business Administration FR
Bartholomew, Daniel West Point, N.Y.
Psychology SO
Berkgren, Tara Oakley
Elementary Education JR
Berry, Patrick Topeka
Business Administration SO

Blackwell, Christian Maize
Engineering SO
Bledsoe, Holly Cottonwood Falls
Elementary Education FR
Blevins, Lisa Salina
Elementary Education FR
Bowers, Melisa Wichita
Mechanical Engineering JR
Bradley, Brian Wichita
Business Administration FR
Brenton, Elizabeth Goodland
Psychology FR

Bricker, Carey Oberlin
Finance JR
Bridwell, Carolyn Boulder, Colo.
Elementary Education SO
Brooks, Kimberly Fulton, Mo.
Political Science FR
Burda, Shannan Downs
Arts and Sciences FR
Campbell, Jennifer Topeka
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Castaneda, Angie Kansas City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR

Christensen, Steve Bonner Springs
Computer Science SO
Clawson, Casie Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Conner, Sara Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Cordoba, Francisco San Jose, Costa Rica
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Cornette, Heather Wichita
Psychology FR
Dahl, Monty Courtland
Animal Sciences and Industry SO

Moore Hall ❖ 473

MOORE

Dahl, Susan.....Courtland
Elementary Education SR
Deckman, Richard.....Owensville, Mo.
Microbiology SR
DeWitt, Jennifer.....Topeka
Biology FR
Dickey, Valerie.....Raymore, Mo.
Elementary Education SO
Dunnivan, Windy.....Olathe
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Edgington, Kimberlea.....Wichita
Human Ecology FR

English, Bret.....Topeka
Nuclear Engineering SO
English, Jeremy.....Topeka
Civil Engineering SO
Evertson, Rosella.....Topeka
Pre-Nursing FR
Fearnside, Cheryl.....Shawnee
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Fechter, Marcus.....Woodbine
Electrical Engineering FR
Fisher, Shannon.....North Platte, Neb.
Physical Education FR

Ford, Phil.....Wichita
Electrical Engineering FR
Friesen, Myron.....Newton
Engineering FR
Garcia, Christy.....Newton
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Gettle, Willard.....Hutchinson
Pre-Law FR
Grinnell, Kimberly.....Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Hacker, Sarah.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications FR

Hague, Rob.....Olathe
Construction Science SO
Hamm, Stephanie.....Leon
Marketing FR
Harned, Lisa.....Shawnee
Pre-Medicine FR
Harshaw, Kishawn.....Ottawa
Secondary Education FR
Hirschler, William.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Holdsworth, Pam.....Abilene
Elementary Education SO

Holm, Anissa.....Olathe
Political Science SO
Hubbard, Jennifer.....Wellington
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Hulse, Sonya.....Manhattan
Pre-Law SO
Hundley, Jody.....Garden City
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Hurtado, Jennifer.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Jackson, Shannon.....Enterprise
Accounting SO

Janzen, Michael.....Newton
Industrial Engineering SO
Jones, Annette.....Junction City
Pre-Law SO
Junker, Tammy.....Hastings, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Knoll, Daniel.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SO
Kokenge, Amy.....Seneca
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Konzem, Jill.....Topeka
Business Administration FR

Kreutzer, Kim.....Chanute
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Lashley, Kevin.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences SO
Leming, Craig.....Topeka
Accounting SO
Lickel, Daniel.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture FR
Limbird, Andrea.....Topeka
Elementary Education FR
Linscott, Julianne.....Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering SO

Loud, Michelle.....Leawood
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Macha, Michelle.....Delia
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Martin, Bobbie.....Kansas City, Mo.
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
Martin, Kenneth.....Jackson, Mo.
Architecture SO
McClain, Jacqueline.....Gaylord
Radio Television FR
McConnell, Tamara.....Wellington
Journalism and Mass Communications FR





McDavitt, Thomas..... Wichita
 Biology SR
 McGrath, Jennifer..... Lenexa
 Elementary Education JR
 Melugin, Kirby..... Cassoday
 Business Administration FR
 Mercer, Matthew..... Admire
 Animal Sciences and Industry FR
 Meyer, Julie..... Osage City
 Elementary Education FR
 Miller, Sonya..... Louisburg
 Apparel and Textile Marketing FR

Mitts, Leana..... Olathe
 Elementary Education SO
 Mock, Sara..... East Hazel Crest, Ill.
 Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science FR
 Nebel, Andrew..... Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Novak, Lori..... Paola
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Oberrieder, Paul..... Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Oehm, Jim..... Marysville
 Sociology SR

Oetinger, Douglas..... Hesston
 Business Administration SR
 Oshea, Colleen..... Blaine
 Accounting FR
 Pappan, Kirk..... Wichita
 Chemical Engineering FR
 Parker, Kandi..... Burlingame
 Interior Design FR
 Parker, Tracy..... Omaha, Neb.
 Leisure Studies FR
 Partridge, Joy..... Coffeyville
 Biochemistry JR

Patterson, Keri..... Wellington
 Interior Design FR
 Peach, Nichole..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Peine, Denise..... Greeley
 Engineering FR
 Peine, Diana..... Greeley
 Accounting SO
 Perry, Lisa..... Louisburg
 Elementary Education SR
 Prenger, Melissa..... Jefferson City, Mo.
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR

Price, Nancy..... Junction City
 Speech Pathology and Audiology SO
 Pruett, Casey..... Olathe
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Racette, Lori..... Buhler
 Industrial Engineering SO
 Reams, Mark..... Goddard
 Industrial Engineering SR
 Reissig, Bradford..... Russell
 Business Administration SO
 Reno, Tasha..... McPherson
 Physics FR

Richardson, Heather..... Marysville
 Pre-Nursing FR
 Roche, Andrew..... Salina
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Rollins, Tracy..... Kirkwood, Mo.
 Journalism and Mass Communications SO
 Sampson, Peggy..... Shawnee
 Animal Sciences and Industry SO
 Saxton, Kathleen..... Mulvane
 Business Administration FR
 Schertz, Vicki..... Monument
 Architectural Engineering JR

Schmeling, Susanne..... Lincoln, Neb.
 Radio-Television FR
 Schow, Kimberly..... Rockwall, Texas
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Schuettner, Michelle..... Mt. Prospect, Ill.
 Architecture SO
 Schweer, Cathy..... Overland Park
 Marketing FR
 Searcey, Tami..... Marysville
 Psychology FR
 Sevenans, Monique..... Council Grove
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Shaw, Kathy..... Greensburg
 Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
 Sherriff, Ali..... Karachi Is, Pakistan
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Shtogren, Julie..... Sierra Vista, Ariz.
 Interior Design JR
 Small, Malisha..... Junction City
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Smith, Bruce..... Colwich
 Finance FR
 Smith, Kimberly..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SR

MOORE

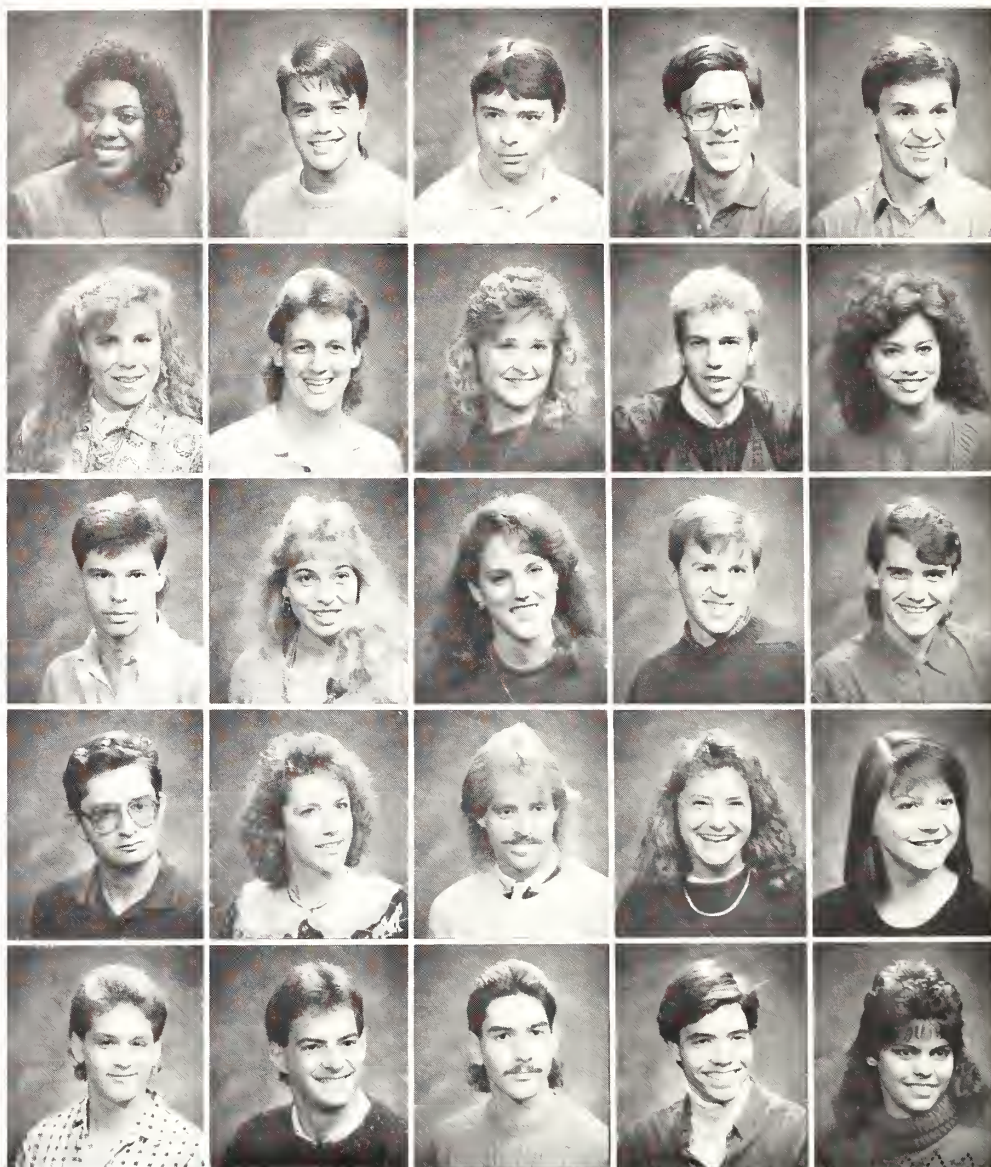
Smith, Leslie Kansas City, Kan.
Computer Science FR
Smith, Nelson Hutchinson
Business Administration SO
Spillman, Mike Kincaid
Accounting JR
Sprecker, Tim Olathe
Mechanical Engineering FR
Starr, Kirk Olathe
Business Administration FR

Stindt, Kathryn Pickrell, Neb.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Stites, Ross Abilene
Electrical Engineering SO
Stockman, Pamela Overland Park
Early Childhood Education SO
Stolzenburg, Matt Concordia
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Tibbitts, Rachael Wamego
Psychology FR

Tonn, Shane Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Train, Vicki Lindsborg
Arts and Sciences SO
Troutman, Deana Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Tucker, Todd Durango, Colo.
Architecture SO
Tuttle, Corey Olathe
Accounting FR

Vandamant, Max Downs
Accounting SO
VanTuyt, Diane Florence
Industrial Engineering SO
Walck, Shane Holcomb
Leisure Studies SR
Wallace, Shari Leavenworth
Environmental Design FR
Waters, Cathleen Missoula, Mont.
Mathematics FR

Weaver, Steve Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Weber, Michael Ellis
Management SR
Wehrman, Scott White Cloud
Agricultural Economics JR
Wesolich, Paul Crestwood, Mo.
Architecture FR
White, Melissa Oskaloosa
Pre-Forestry FR



Wilson, Michele Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Nursing SO
Wityk, Paul Farmingdale, N.J.
Secondary Education JR
Wolf, Marlene Kensington
Finance JR

Wong, Christina St. Louis, Mo.
Pre-Medicine FR
Wunder, James Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Younger, Annette Victoria
Arts and Sciences FR



PUTNAM HALL

Contractual RESPECT

Putnam Hall, built in 1953, has become known for its RESPECT program during the last four years. The hall re-opened in the fall of 1985 following some renovation.

RESPECT was an agreement residents signed when filling out a housing contract. Deb Williams, hall president and senior in biology, said the program was geared toward community building within the hall, and the residents' right to a studying and sleeping atmosphere.

"Overall, RESPECT has been good,"



Williams said. "Each year, it changes with different people because of different attitudes."

"It's a strong program," Mike Theobald, hall director, said. "Some like a

few things of the RESPECT; a few like everything."

Theobald said people were attracted to the hall because of the RESPECT program and they liked the small-hall atmosphere.

Drummond Cruws, freshman in business, said he enjoyed the friendly environment of Putnam because it was a smaller hall.

"I meet more people and know everyone," he said. "It's fun to live here."

by Jody Hundley



Aberle, Ronald..... Arvada, Colo.
Architecture SO
Anderton, Kerri.....Spring Hill
Apparel Design SR
Annis, Douglas..... Oakley
Electrical Engineering JR
Annis, Thomas..... Leavenworth
Computer Engineering JR
Beach, Terri..... Manhattan
Secondary Education SO
Boozman, Robert..... Arkoma, Okla.
Music Education FR

Bower, Matthew..... Marysville
Chemical Engineering FR
Bragg, Tom..... Omaha, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Bragg, Wendy..... Omaha, Neb.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology FR
Braun, Elizabeth..... Deerfield
Music FR
Breytogle, Lisa..... Olathe
Psychology SO
Burns, Thomas..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR

Christensen, Terry..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering JR
Diamond, Camille..... Shawnee
Theater FR
Dolecek, Diane..... Hoisington
Marketing SR
Dutt, Nichol..... Mayetta
Arts and Sciences FR
Eberth, Charles..... Basehor
Engineering Technology SR
Edwards, Christine..... Purdum, Neb.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR

Filartiga, Giancarlo..... Fredericksburg, Va.
Architecture JR
Gambill, Regina..... Iola
Biology SO
Ganser, Liz..... Topeka
Theater FR
Hadlock, Amy..... Longton
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Howey, Jill..... Salina
Psychology FR
Klinge, Maria..... Ottawa
Architecture FR

Mallard, Rebekah..... Fort Riley
English Education SO
McClung, Balena..... Attica
Accounting FR
Meriwether, John..... Columbus, Kan.
Physical Sciences JR
Mildenberger, Dennis..... Arvada, Colo.
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Miller, Keith..... Winchester
Secondary Education SR
Miller, Keith..... Meriden
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science SR

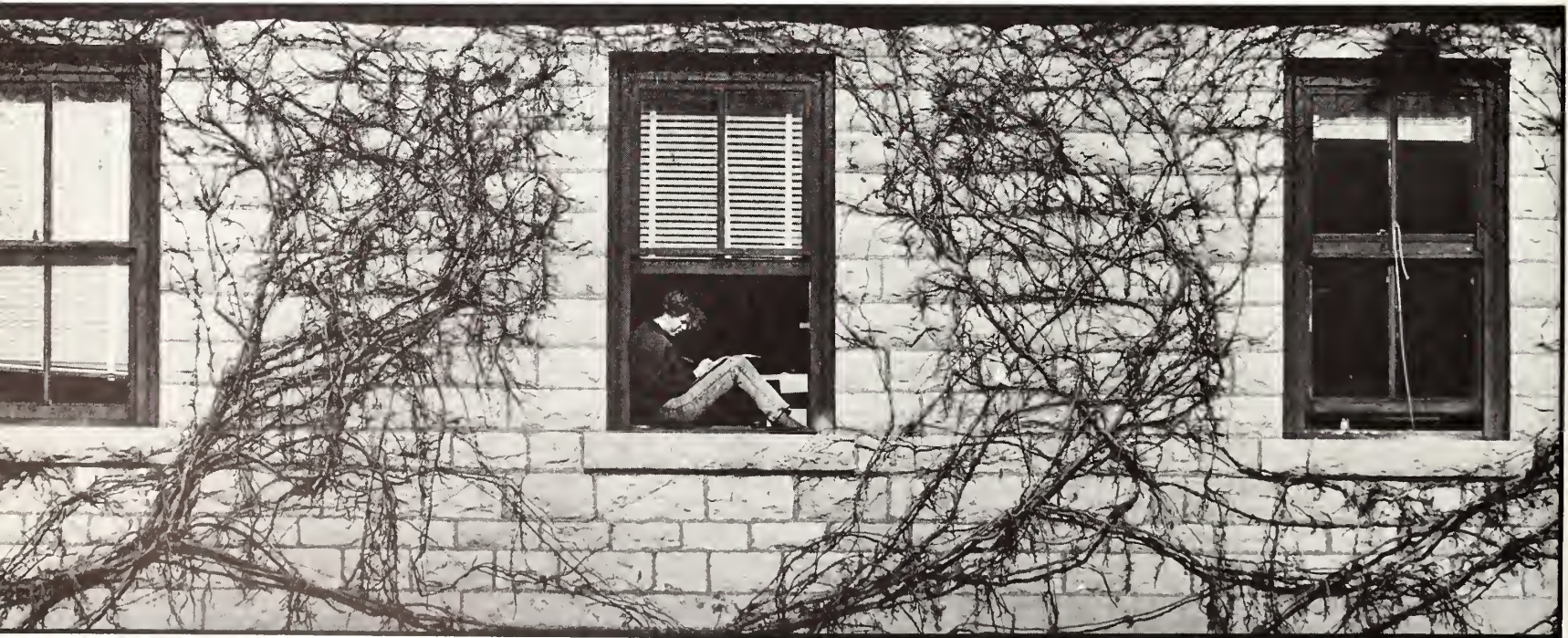
PUTNAM

Miller, Timothy..... Marysville
Electrical Engineering FR
Myers, David..... Abilene
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Newhouse, Paul..... Oxford, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
Noisinger, David..... Olathe
Electrical Engineering SO
Pecina, Uzziel..... Kansas City, Mo.
Modern Languages JR

Pesmark, Ellarie..... Topeka
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Reinheimer, Gary..... Tecumseh
Architectural Engineering SR
Rowland, Jennifer..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Rushing, William..... Puerto Rico
Biology SR
Russell, Joy..... Omaha, Neb.
Engineering Technology SR

Scott, Kalon..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture FR
Seaton, Leslie..... Benton
Political Science FR
Spearow, Gary..... Olsburg
Architecture FR
Turner, Jill..... Marysville
Speech SO
Warren, Geoffrey..... Hutchinson
Mathematics FR

Wedel, Beverly..... Buhler
Psychology FR
Wiley, Amy..... Abilene
Radio Television SO
Williams, Deborah..... Garden City
Biology SR
Worthley, Gary..... Omaha, Neb.
Architecture FR
Young, Benjamin..... Olathe
Sociology SR



SHERI JOHNSON, sophomore in environmental design, takes advantage of the warm weather and takes this chance to read in the window of her studio in Seaton Court. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

SMITH SCHOLARSHIP HOUSE

Independence gained

After struggling to overcome financial difficulties, the Smith Scholarship House is now operated independently of K-State housing, Kurt Anderson, sophomore in chemical engineering, said.

The house is leased from the KSU Foundation by the Smith Scholarship House Alumni Association.

Smith's cultural program allowed members of the house to attend a number of McCain Auditorium events free of charge, Anderson said.



The program also hosted speakers who joined the residents for dinner. Past speakers included K-State pro-

fessors and other interesting people from the area, he said.

Residents of the house must maintain a 2.7 grade point average and perform work at the house. They do all of the cooking, cleaning and minor maintenance of the building.

Each resident is assigned five to seven hours of work per week.

"If somebody doesn't do his job, it really gets around," Anderson said.

by Matt Bunker



Anderson, Kurt.....Manhattan
Chemical Engineering SR
Bottorff, John.....Norfolk, Va.
Architecture SO
Brooks, Robert.....Wilson
Chemical Engineering SR
Butterfield, Charles.....El Dorado
Mechanical Engineering SR
Butterfield, James.....El Dorado
Business Administration SO
Campbell, Parviz.....Manhattan
Physics SO

Caudill, John.....Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Couch, Eric.....Liberal
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
De Haven, Michael.....Wichita
Physics FR
Dostie, Dan.....Augusta, Maine
Architectural Engineering FR
Eltze, Michael.....Hays
Electrical Engineering SR
Frank, Brian.....Westmoreland
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR

Hager, Mark.....Scott City
Secondary Education SO
Hane, Scott.....Lawrence
Pre-Medicine FR
Hudlin, Jeff.....Kansas City, Kan.
Management SR
Hudlin, Randy.....Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing JR
Kerle, Keith.....Pittsburg
Mathematics JR
Kubicek, Libor.....El Dorado
Chemical Engineering FR

Lee, Robert.....Nickerson
Mechanical Engineering SR
McNett, John.....Leavenworth
Electrical Engineering FR
Nugent, John.....Hays
Marketing SR
O'Connor, Sean.....Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering JR
Parr, Kellee.....Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Reed, Matthew.....Berryton
Engineering FR

Rice, Tim.....Neodesha
Electrical Engineering SR
Scharping, Brian.....Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SR
Visser, Jerry.....Wakarusa
Industrial Engineering SO
Walters, Jettory.....Cassoday
Electrical Engineering FR
Webber, Michael.....Kansas City, Kan.
Management JR
Yi, Thomas.....Manhattan
Computer Science SR

SMURTHWAITE HOUSE

Gaining the most

A dynamic new program took shape this year at the Smurthwaite House.

"When it opened, the house was wholly cooperative," said Amy Taylor, junior in pre-med and president of the house. "The girls worked six hours a week."

Operating since 1960 the house was opened by Georgianna Smurthwaite.



of 2.5 must be maintained and active involvement in at least one campus organization was required.

In addition, all the members were required to attend two non-social programs per semester that were organized by residents of the house. Also, all the residents helped with the service project and attended a retreat in the fall.

by Lorelei Page

Under the new leadership development program, a grade point average

Barnhart, Jenny.....Liberty
Accounting SO
Berggren, Jan.....Clay Center
Family Life and Human Development JR
Brandyberry, Staci.....Hill City
Food Science FR
Brenner, Ann.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences SO
Britt, Tonja.....White City
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
Day, Amy.....Wichita
Architectural Engineering FR

Good, Kristen.....Wichita
Chemistry SO
Hook, Louise.....Hutchinson
Secondary Education SO
Hoover, Heather.....Osage City
Business Administration FR
King, Danette.....Jetmore
Animal Science and Industry FR
Kuhicek, Alena.....El Dorado
Mathematics SO
Mainquist, Darla.....Courtland
Animal Sciences and Industry FR

Martin, Angela.....Glasco
Accounting FR
Meis, Lisa.....Catherine
Chemical Engineering FR
Murfhey, Kristina.....Clay Center
Secondary Education JR
Myers, Cindy.....Clyde
Electrical Engineering SO
Petry, Carrie.....Wilson
Agriculture Economics FR
Pennington, Teresa.....Meade
Modern Languages FR

Rempel, Jennifer.....Andale
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Robbins, Rebecca.....Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Schell, GERALYN.....Roeland Park
Radio-Television FR
Shuman, Cynthia.....Manhattan
Grain Science JR
Smykacz, Suzanne.....Wichita
Chemical Science SO
Soetaert, Lorelei.....Spring Hill
Architecture FR

Steele, Patty.....Atwood
Art Education FR
Stutesman, Jennifer.....Overbrook
Secondary Education SO
Taylor, Amy.....Concordia
Pre-Medicine JR
Tholstrup, Angela.....Concordia
Family Life and Human Development JR
Winston, Kristol.....Clay Center
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO



WEST HALL

Hall overcomes changes

Many circumstances proved to make the year different from any other. A new hall director was assigned to the West Hall; at the last minute a staff member had to be replaced; and many positions on the Hall Governing Board had to be filled when the school year began.

As the staff and HGB gathered together a week before classes began to get the hall prepared, they faced the problem of replacements. Heather Porter, junior in engineering technol-



ogy, resigned from her position as hall

president in order to fill the empty staff position.

"I don't think West was badly affected by my not going through with my presidency," Porter said, "but it hurts me that I can never be West Hall president."

Until the HGB members could replace Porter as president she had to carry both positions. In spite of the extra duties, she said everything seemed to run smoothly.

by Gidget Kuntz



Anderson, Jan Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Armstrong, Kathie Great Bend
Psychology JR
Baalmann, Beverly Grinnell
Business Administration FR
Babcock, Carol Colony
Social Work JR
Bartlow, Kimberly Topeka
Architecture FR
Bebermeyer, Sandy Abilene
Family and Child Development SR

Black, Barbara Leavenworth
Secondary Education FR
Blanka, Sonya Wamego
Engineering SO
Branch, Lorna Willis
Early Childhood Education SR
Broers, Sherrill Ottawa
Arts and Sciences FR
Bruce, Christine Kincaid
Elementary Education SO
Burrows, Sandra Liberal
Arts and Sciences FR

Caldwell, Janelle Ingalls
Home Economics Education SO
Carlson, Marlene Mulvane
Accounting JR
Caton, Allison Rossville
Arts and Sciences FR
Clark, Arleta Barnard
Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
Clark, Kathi Beloit
Political Science FR
Clark, Kimberly Salina
Mathematics SR

Clayton, Monica Atchison
Pre-Law FR
Clough, Debbie Meriden
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Conley, Mara Olathe
Civil Engineering FR
Copple, Kathleen Winfield
Secondary Education SO
Copple, Mary Winfield
Elementary Education FR
Cummings, Ronda McPherson
Journalism and Mass Communications JR

Dahle, Hope Moscow, Kan.
Home Economics Education FR
Dame, Marta Chaffee, Mo.
Architecture SO
Daniel, Karen Tonganoxie
Pre-Nursing FR
DeMent, Melonie Centerville, Mo.
Architecture SO
Doane, Julie Portis
Architecture FR
Dragert, Denise Olathe
Journalism and Mass Communications SO

WEST

Engel, Tracy.....Hill City
Social Work FR
Fenstermacher, Pamela.....Marysville
Marketing SR
Foote, Kimberly.....Bucyrus
Elementary Education FR
Fox, Allison.....Larned
Psychology FR
Grady, Kelli.....Downs
Elementary Education FR
Grant, Kelly.....Clay Center
Psychology FR

Hammond, Shelly.....Assaria
Accounting FR
Hammond, Stacey.....Assaria
Political Science JR
Harrington, Kathi.....Garrett
Elementary Education SO
Haskin, Janet.....Onaga
Arts and Sciences FR
Henderson, Amy.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences SO
Herrington, Gail.....Tonganoxie
Accounting JR

Hilliard, Donna.....Leonardville
Elementary Education FR
Hinterleitner, Ann.....Raytown, Mo.
Geology SR
Hoeme, Shannon.....Pratt
Psychology FR
Hoffman, Nancy.....Overland Park
Marketing SR
Hoisington, Chandra.....Chapman
Elementary Education FR
Hunt, Mary.....Stilwell
Elementary Education SR

Hutcherson, Suzanne. Copperas Cove, Texas
Marketing JR
Hutchison, Diane.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Jarrett, Rhonda.....Goodland
Elementary Education SR
Jewett, Sarah.....Colby
Architectural Engineering SO
Johnson, Rhonda.....Ames, Kan.
Marketing JR
Kary, Yvette.....Salina
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science SO

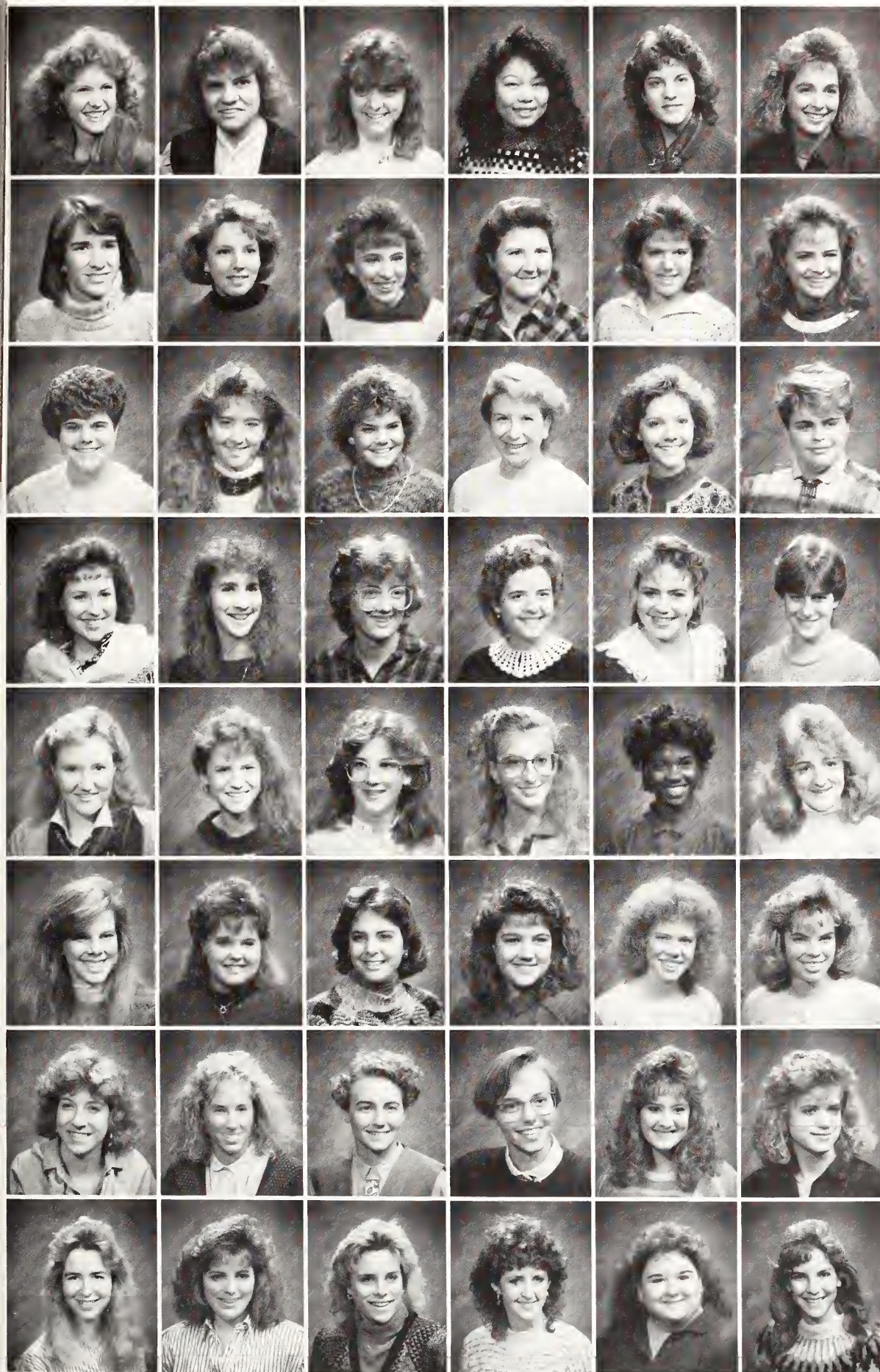
Katt, Kristi.....Grainfield
Accounting SO
Kelly, Christy.....Topeka
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Kemmer, Susan.....Newton
Radio-Television FR
Keusenkothen, Marybeth.....Jackson, Mo.
Architecture JR
Kim, Sue.....Newton
Civil Engineering FR
King, Sheryl.....Manhattan
English FR

Kinsey, Michelle.....Mankato
Elementary Education FR
Klaus, Steffany.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Klenda, Debra.....Lincolnville
Pre-Forestry SO
Kuntz, Gidget.....Abilene
History Education SO
Larson, Tammi.....Ottumwa, Iowa
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Lauver, Wendee.....Shawnee Mission
Interior Design FR

Leis, Rhonda.....Garden Plain
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. FR
Lemon, Tia.....Salina
Political Science SO
Lillich, Susan.....Goodland
Modern Languages JR
Link, Susan.....Marysville
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Linsky, Charlene.....Leawood
Architecture FR
Louk, Marcie.....Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

Mani, Rachel.....Mission
Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
Mason, Lynn.....Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
McCallop, Jami.....Kansas City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR
McClendon, Marci.....Emporia
Bakery Science and Management FR
McDonald, Dana.....Meriden
Interior Design SO
Meehan, Beverly.....Abilene
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR





Mehl, Kathy.....Liberal
Arts and Sciences FR
Metcalf, Janet.....Hugoton
Mechanical Engineering FR
Moeder, Kathleen.....Rose Hill
Textile Chemistry JR
Moody, Kim.....Wellington
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
Morgenstern, Brenda.....Hoisington
Management JR
Morse, Susan.....Stevensville, Mich.
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR

Murphy, Bridget.....Prairie Village
Early Childhood Education FR
Mustain, Cynthia.....Garden City
Family Life and Human Development SR
Nance, Monica.....Holt, Mo.
Architecture SO
Nash, Lisa.....Altamont
Music Education FR
Nuspl, Juli.....Wheeling, Ill.
Architecture SO
Parnell, Angela.....Rossville
Mathematics SO

Pavlicek, Kelli.....Oberlin
Mathematics JR
Perry, Veronica.....Lansing
Architecture FR
Peterson, Susan.....Burdick
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Pifer, Leslie.....Palco
Industrial Engineering FR
Porter, Heather.....Woodbridge, Va.
Engineering Technology JR
Prather, Jennifer.....Ashland
History SR

Price, Lana.....Rozel
Elementary Education SO
Purduski, Jeanne.....Kansas City, Kan.
Engineering SO
Renn, Deanna.....Pittsburg
Milling Science and Management SR
Richard, Melissa.....Stilwell
Arts and Sciences FR
Robben, Julie.....Grinnell
Pre-Medicine SO
Robinson, Amy.....Atchison
Engineering FR

Rogers, Sharlo.....Easton
Business Education FR
Rome, Christine.....Overland Park
Dance JR
Roth, Jennifer.....Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering FR
Rumpel, Rhonda.....Topeka
Accounting FR
Russell, Melissa.....Wichita
Electrical Engineering FR
Sauer, Kay.....Hays
Elementary Education SO

Sawyer, Barbara.....Topeka
Architectural Engineering FR
Schmitz, Ricci.....Marysville
Elementary Education FR
Schuetz, Kristi.....Huron
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Schulte, Crystal.....Marysville
Music Education FR
Schulze, Angela.....Clay Center
Accounting SO
Schwarz, Kelly.....Grinnell
Arts and Sciences FR

Seetin, Suzanne.....Perry
Marketing SR
Shank, Lisa.....Abilene
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science FR
Shanks, Shelah.....Winchester
Architecture FR
Shanks, Shelby.....Winchester
English JR
Shelkey, Janet.....Olathe
Business Administration FR
Short, Angela.....Burlingame
Engineering FR

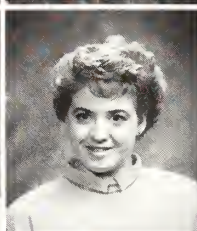
Sievers, Shari.....Parkville, Mo.
History FR
Smades, Leighanne.....Larned
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
Smith, Lisa.....Garden Plain
Management FR
Smith, Lori.....Topeka
Business Administration FR
Smith, Melissa.....Wichita
Pre-Law FR
Sonnenfield, Jean.....Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

WEST

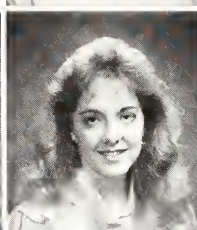
Steinle, Michelle..... Little River
Elementary Education FR
Steve, Virginia..... Leavenworth
Secondary Education FR
Sweazy, Stacy..... Bird City
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Taylor, Jane..... Leavenworth
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Teghtmeyer, Lori..... Council Grove
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR



Townsend, Nancy..... Brodbeck, Pa.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Traiger, Susan..... Lawrence
Arts and Sciences FR
Ukens, Lyndra..... Concordia
Elementary Education SR
Vanderbilt, Paula..... Burrton
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Waltz, Angela..... Florence, Ky.
Arts and Sciences FR



Wessel, Rana..... Goff
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Westbrook, Marcia..... Loveland, Colo.
Social Work FR
Wiederholt, Sandra..... Princeton
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Wise, Stephanie..... Louisburg
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Wollenberg, Amy..... Clay Center
Secondary Education FR



Woods, Denise..... Oxford
Elementary Education JR
Wriedt, Cynthia..... Chillicothe, Mo.
Architecture and Design JR
Wright, Cassie..... Topeka
Social Work SO
Wunder, Anita..... Valley Falls
Elementary Education JR



Young, Tiffany..... Topeka
Business Administration FR
Zepp, Melissa..... Meriden
Engineering FR
Zerener, Susan..... Conway Springs
Elementary Education FR
Zirkle, Dawn..... Harper
Interior Design FR



OFF CAMPUS



Abercrombie, Debra Manhattan
Architecture SR
Abernathy, Kelly Wichita
Marketing SR
Abney, Diana Manhattan
Education FR
Adams, Chris Beaver, Okla.
Marketing SO
Addington, Michael Tecumseh
Architecture SO
Adelhardt, Donna Nashville, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SR

Aeschliman, Daniel Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SO
Aeschliman, Daryl Topeka
Chemical Engineering SO
Agee, Carrie Overland Park
Family Life and Human Development SR
Ahmed, Akhter...Mirpur Dhaka, Bangladesh
Electrical Engineering SR
Ahring, Randy Garnett
Agricultural Engineering FR
Ainsworth, Michael Shawnee
Architecture SO

Akbari, Mohammad.....Madras, India
Industrial Engineering SR
Aksamit, Michael.....Lincoln, Neb.
Pre-Pharmacy JR
Albin, Mark Newton
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Albright, Dusty Hoyt
Agricultural Economics FR
Albright, Jack Pretty Prairie
Architectural Engineering SO
Aldridge, Mark Weskan
Agronomy SR

Alexander, Janet Tonganoxie
Pre-Dentistry SO
Alfaro, Debora Ponce, Puerto Rico
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Allen, Jeffrey Ellsworth
Mechanical Engineering SO
Allen, Kimberly Shawnee
Elementary Education JR
Allen, Patrick.....Kingman
Engineering Technology SR
Allison, Angela Junction City
Elementary Education JR

Almquist, Brian Manhattan
Biology JR
Amaro, David Manhattan
Computer Science JR
Amon, Robin Manhattan
Marketing SR
Anand, S. K. Coimbatore, India
Industrial Engineering SR
Andres, Michael Hope
Agriculture Education SR
Anderson, April Junction City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Anderson, James.....Meriden
Park Resources Management SR
Anderson, Jeff Belleville
Microbiology JR
Anderson, Nels.....Carbondale
Mechanical Engineering SR
Anderson, Sheri Wellington
Accounting JR
Anderson, Tracee Manhattan
History SR
Anderson, Tracy Burlingame
Architecture SR

Andolina, Gary.....Olathe
Fine Arts SR
Anglemyer, Jay Winfield
Civil Engineering SR
Annan, Beverly Onaga
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Appel, Linda Great Bend
Business Administration, SR
Arce-Diaz, Eduardo..... San Jose, Costa Rica
Agricultural Engineering SR
Archer, Veronica Manhattan
Accounting JR

Argiris, George.....Lenexa
General Business SR
Arment, Darrin Athol
Agriculture Education JR
Armor, Bobby Scott City
Mechanical Engineering JR
Arnoldy, Angie Tipton
Computer Science SO
Arnoldy, Renee.....Tipton
Electrical Engineering SR
Arnoldy, Sandra Tipton
Business Administration JR

OFF CAMPUS

Arnoldy, Trevor Tipton
Agricultural Economics FR
Ashworth, Tom Manhattan
History SO
Atchley, Leah Manhattan
Business Education SR
Atherton, Stephen Emporia
Pre-Law SR
Aumiller, Terri Manhattan
Psychology SR
Aurand, Randall Courtland
Business Administration JR

Aydogan, Serdar Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SR
Baalman, Jacqueline Grinnell
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Baalmann, Joe Halstead
Mechanical Engineering JR
Bach, Doug Jetmore
Public Administration SR
Bahr, Randy Eureka
Psychology JR
Bailey, Brian Randolph
Business Administration SO

Bailey, Lafe Morrill
Marketing SR
Bailey, Robert Lebo
Foods and Nutrition SR
Bailey, Scott Netawaka
Business Administration SR
Baker, Michael Marienthal
Business Administration SR
Baldock, Thadeus Manhattan
Marketing SR
Baldwin, Julie Manhattan
Art Education JR

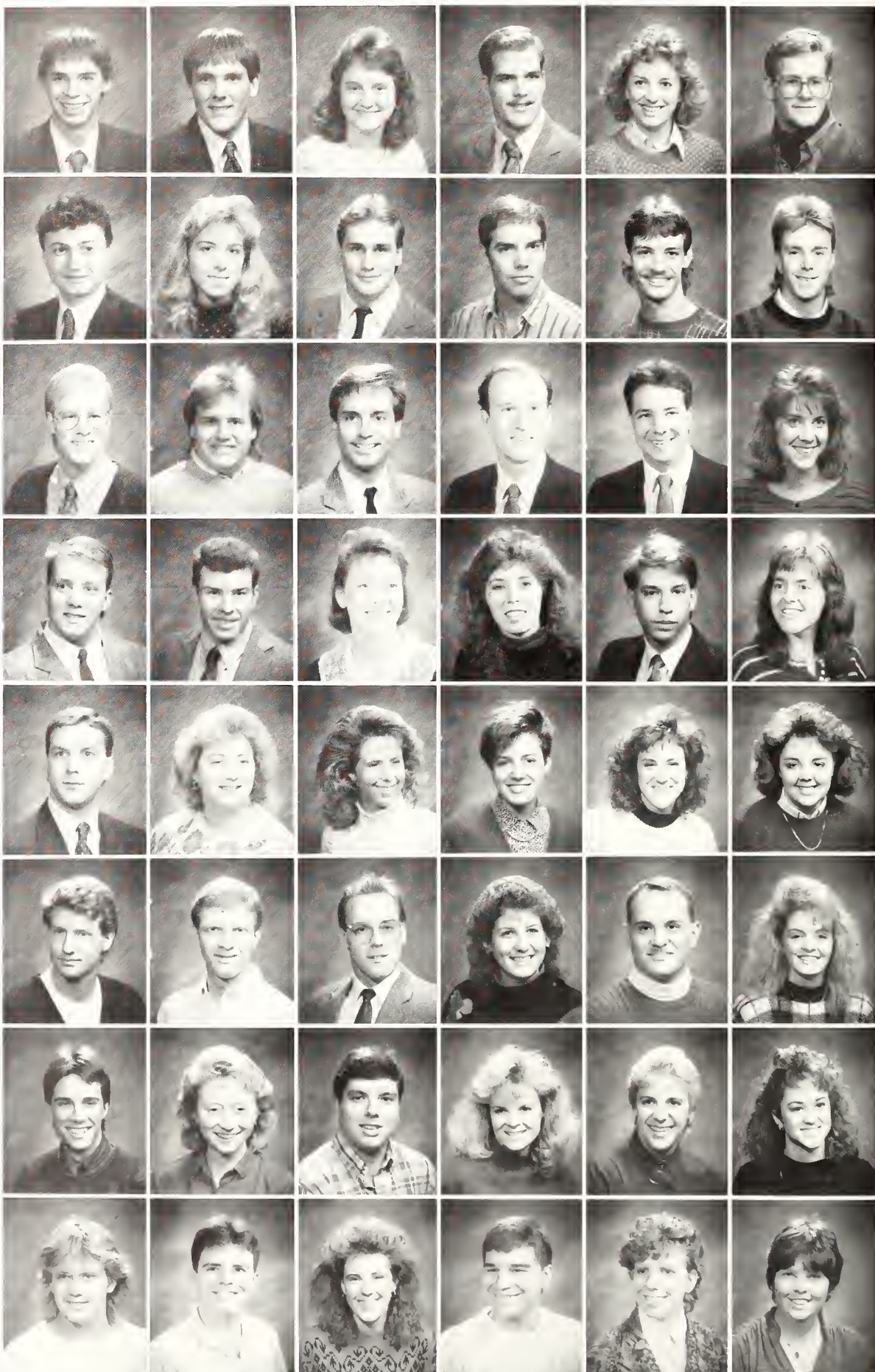
Bamman, Marc Kirkwood, Mo.
Physical Education SR
Banta, Mark Coffeyville
Construction Science SR
Barber, Kelly Sabetha
Elementary Education SO
Barnes, Angela Wamego
Accounting SR
Barnett, Galen Morland
Agricultural Economics SR
Barrett, Angelique Topeka
Food and Nutrition SR

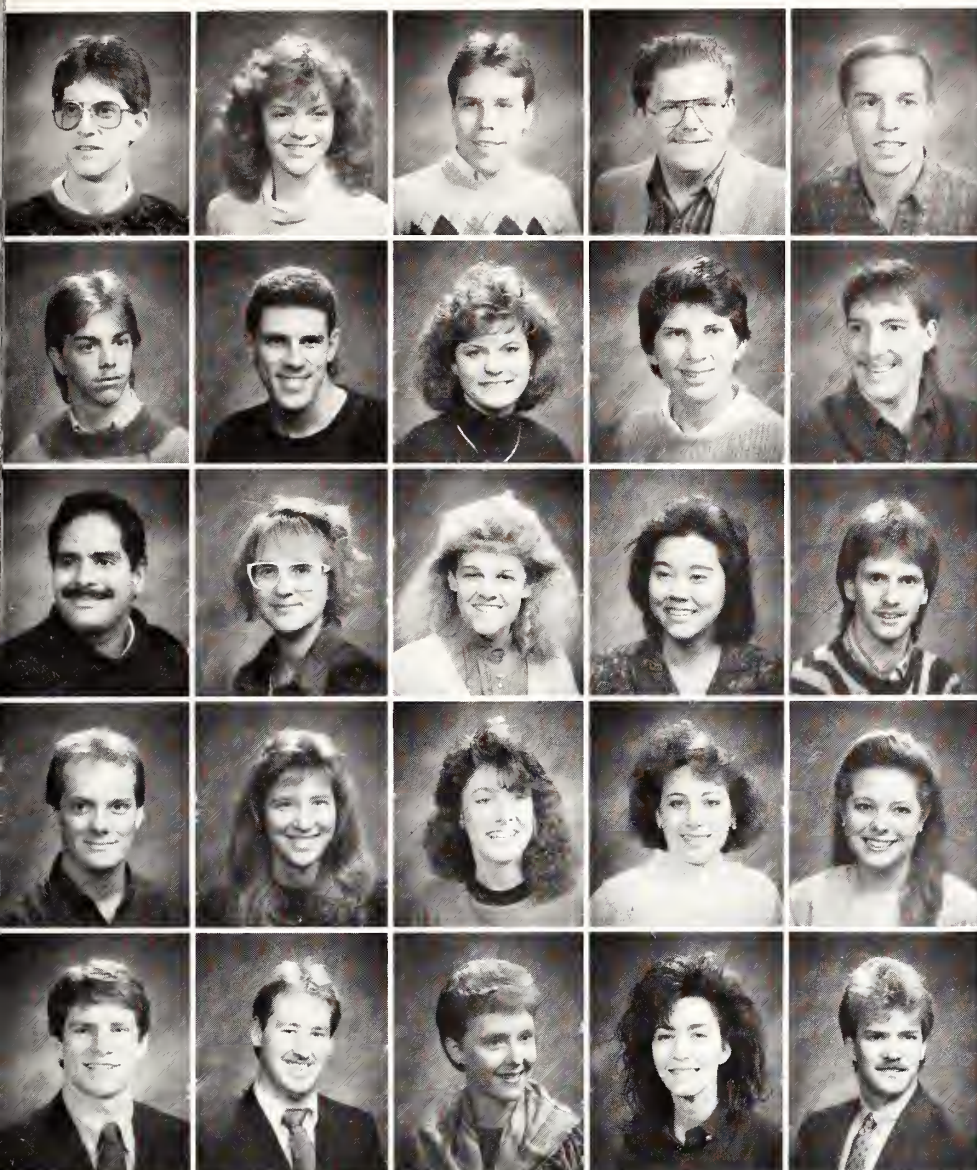
Barrett, James Burlington
Agriculture Education SR
Barrett, Seleise Randall
Modern Languages Education JR
Barry, Angela Topeka
Psychology JR
Barry, Lisa St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SO
Bartelli, Lisa Olathe
Marketing SR
Bartlett, Julie Osawatormie
Animal Sciences and Industry SO

Barton, Kale Scott City
Marketing SR
Baughner, Darin Manhattan
Civil Engineering SR
Baughn, Ray Chanute
Mechanical Engineering SO
Bauman, Karen Abilene
Management SR
Beam, Jon Holton
Engineering Technology JR
Beard, Lisa Independence
Journalism and Mass Communications JR

Beatte, Steve Jefferson City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR
Becker, Janese Downs
Business Administration JR
Beene, Mike Lawrence
Agricultural Education JR
Beethe, Lisa Manhattan
Accounting SR
Beightel, Gail Holton
Agricultural Economics SR
Beisel, Stacey Salina
Psychology JR

Belcher, Daniel St. Louis, Mo.
Landscape Architecture JR
Bellner, Eugene Manhattan
Electrical Engineering FR
Bellner, Susan Manhattan
Interior Design FR
Belongia, Dwayne Manhattan
Biochemistry SR
Bender, Gina Ellsworth
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Bennett, Sue Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR





Benson, Ron Clay Center
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Benton, Christine Wamego
Arts and Sciences FR
Berg, Paul Olathe
Mechanical Engineering JR
Berg, Scott Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Berger, Jeff Halstead
Finance JR

Berges, Lynn Wamego
Civil Engineering FR
Bergkamp, Scott Salina
Electrical Engineering SR
Berglund, Paula La Cynne
Early Childhood Education SO
Bergner, LuAnn Pratt
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Bergsten, Rex Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering JR

Bermudez, Damaso Carolina, Puerto Rico
Electrical Engineering SR
Berndt, BettinaNeu-Jsenburg, West Germany
Food and Nutrition Science SR
Berrey, Annette Buhler
Mechanical Engineering JR
Berry, Laura Derby
Chemical Engineering SR
Berry, Vincent Rossville
Finance SR

Berscheidt, Kevin Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SR
Bettenbrock, Joyce Geneseo
Marketing JR
Bettencourt, Sandy Havensville
Marketing JR
Bevitt, Laura Wamego
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. JR
Biays, Barbara Ellinwood
English Education SR

Biehunko, Matthew Overland Park
Industrial Engineering FR
Bieniek, Michael Buffalo Grove, Ill.
Architecture SR
Bierly, Lisa Lyons
Biology SR
Billones, Kim Bellevue
Architectural Engineering SR
Bingham, Jason Rossville
Marketing SR

OFF CAMPUS

Birney, TonyBucklin
Veterinary Medicine SR
Bisping, ToddLinn
Agricultural Engineering SR
Bitel, ScottDerby
Feed Science and Management SR
Bitler, ScottTonganoxie
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Blain, CarlaGoodland
Business Education SR
Blake, MichaelSt. George
Mechanical Engineering SR

Blaker, CynthiaManhattan
Anthropology FR
Blodgett, KarlaManhattan
General Business Administration FR
Blodgett, PaulManhattan
Milling Science and Management SR
Bloom, ChrisLarned
Business Administration FR
Blume, AmyWamego
Sociology SR
Boardman, JohnEureka
Computer Science JR

Bohling, CindyByron
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Bolewski, RichardLeavenworth
Electrical Engineering SR
Boone, LauraWichita
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Boothe, SheaWichita
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Borst, JonellManhattan
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science SO
Bosch, EliseSalina
Psychology SR

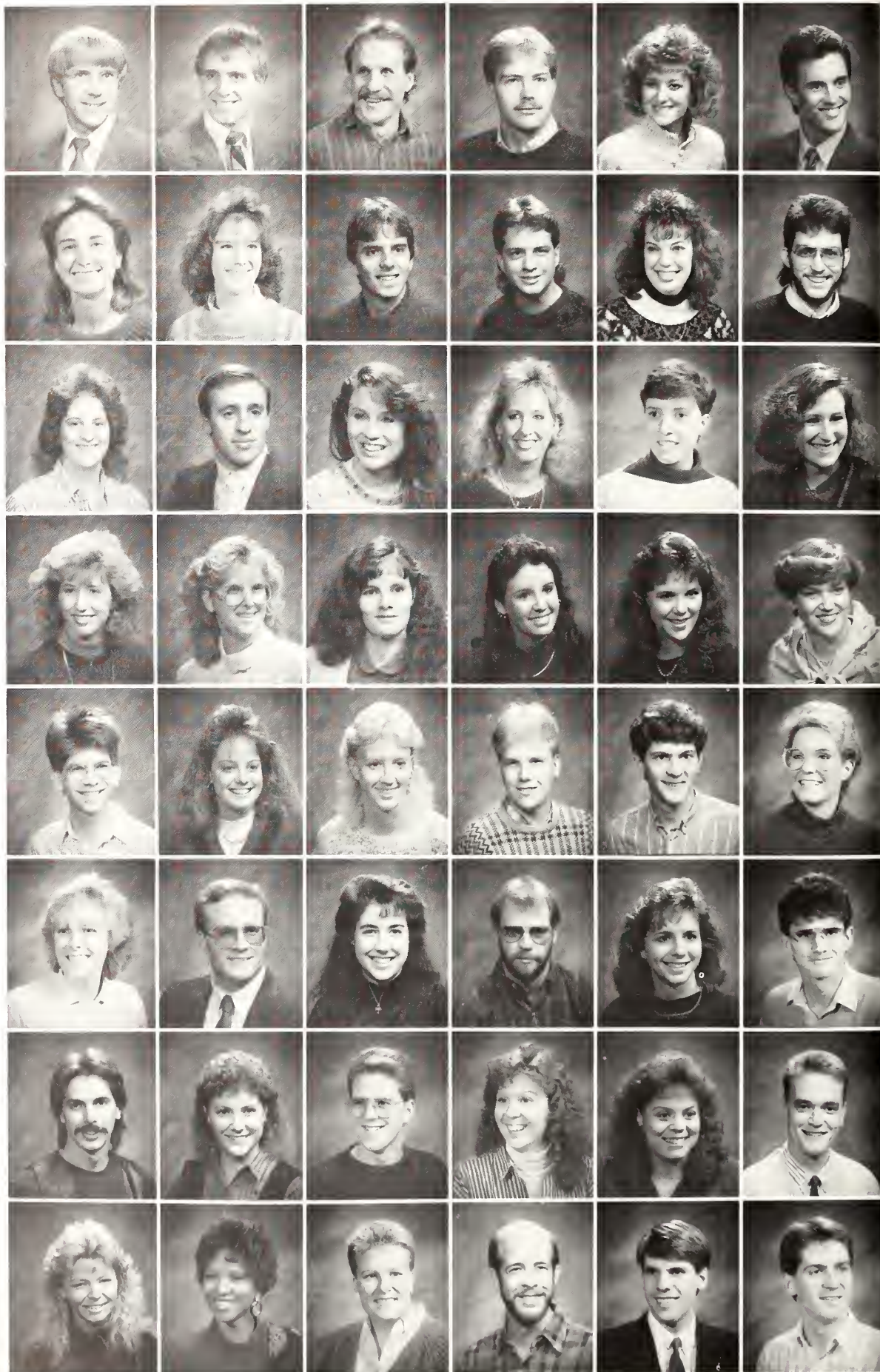
Bosch, MarySalina
Psychology SR
Boss, HeatherWaterville
Electrical Engineering SR
Boswell, GinaOnaga
Accounting SR
Boswell, LauraliOnaga
Home Economics Education JR
Bowman, TanyaPratt
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Brackney, GailMilford
History SR

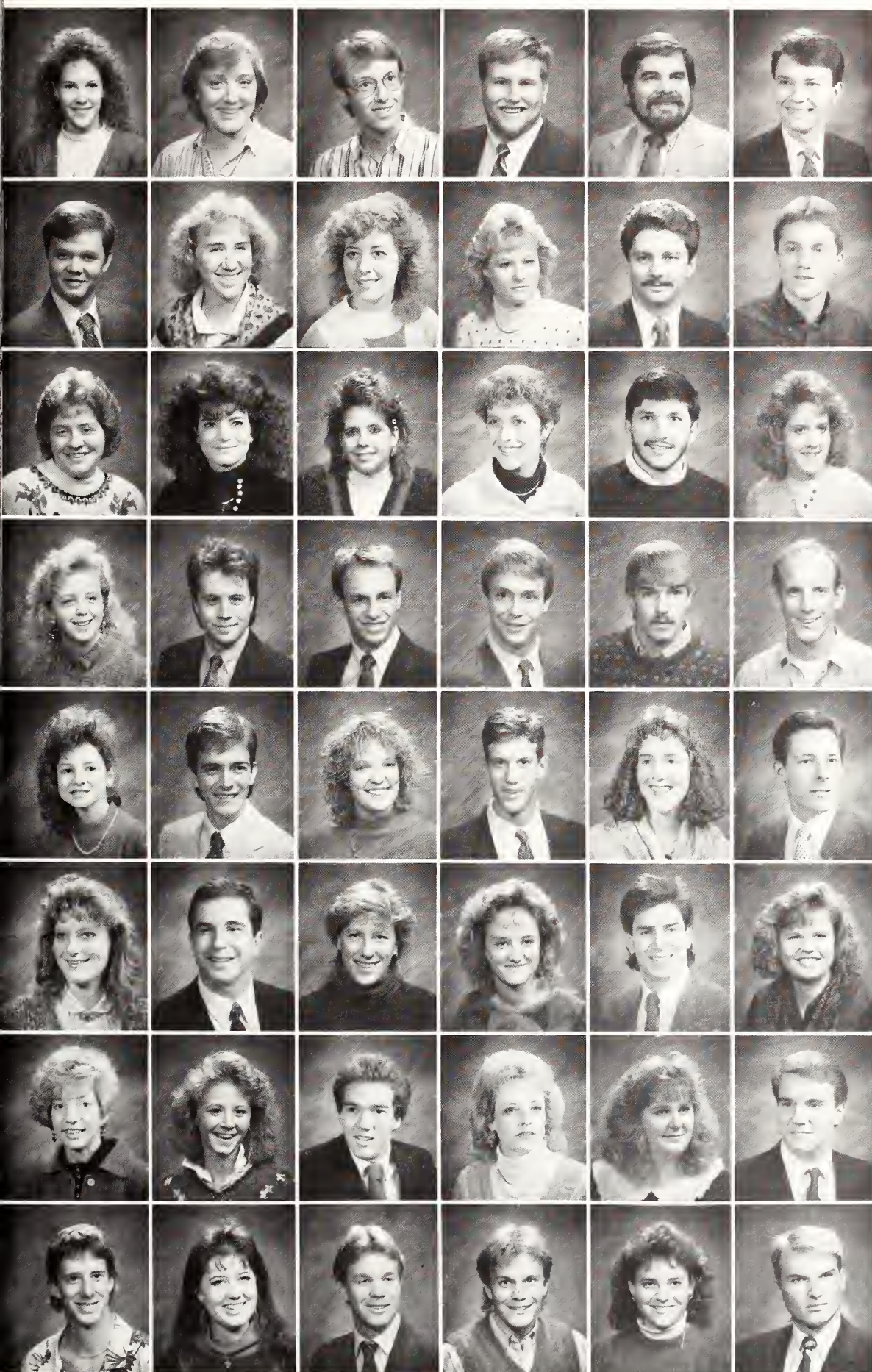
Bradley, DarrenBern
Fine Arts SR
Bradley, ShelbiHutchinson
Business Administration SO
Brandenburg, StaciGreat Bend
Leisure Studies JR
Brandyberry, StanleyHill City
Agricultural Mechanization JR
Brauer, DouglasDodge City
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Bressler, TraciElkhart
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR

Briney, DiannaManhattan
Finance FR
Briney, MichaelGoodland
Accounting SR
Britt, TammyWakefield
Human Ecology SO
Brixey, JeffKincaid
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Broadstreet, LisaWichita
Elementary Education SR
Brock, ChrisLindsborg
Park Resources Management JR

Brockway, MichaelManhattan
Mechanical Engineering SO
Broers, SondraOttawa
Horticulture JR
Brogden, JeffreyDodge City
Computer Science SR
Brogden, MichelleDodge City
Accounting SR
Brooks, MaryManhattan
Pre-Law SR
Brooks, PaulHays
Elementary Education JR

Brooks, ShannonManhattan
Physical Education SO
Brown, DanaKansas City, Kan.
Radio-Television SR
Brown, DebraManhattan
Family Life and Human Development SR
Brown, MarkBarnum, Iowa
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Brown, RandyOmaha, Neb.
Interior Architecture SR
Brown, RobertLebanon, Kan.
Political Science SO





Brown, Shauna Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting JR
Brown, Sondra Dodge City
Secondary Education JR
Brown, Timothy Manhattan
Biochemistry SO
Brown, Todd Augusta
Pre-Dentistry SO
Brown, William Dodge City
Mathematics Education SR
Browning, Lee Paola
Pre-Optometry SR

Broxterman, Kenneth Sabetha
Business Administration SO
Bruckerhoff, Sherri Manhattan
Family Life and Human Development SO
Brummer, Melissa Tipton
Accounting SO
Brunner, Julie Hoyt
Dietetics SR
Bruno, Charles Garden City
Accounting SR
Buck, Bill Baxter Springs
Business Administration FR

Budden, Brenda Wamego
Arts and Sciences FR
Buhman, Traci Ozawie
Early Childhood Education JR
Bukowsky, Jayne Shawnee
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Bullock, Delrae Manhattan
Secondary Education FR
Bullock, Robert Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SR
Bunjes, Melissa St. Francis
Hotel and Restaurant Management JR

Bunk, Tracy Marquette
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Burdett, Dave Wichita
Marketing JR
Burgett, Craig Topeka
Mechanical Engineering JR
Burgett, Scott Topeka
Electrical Engineering SR
Burgman, David Leonardville
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Buseman, Deloss Riley
Architecture JR

Butler, Ann Manhattan
Economics SO
Byrd, Brian Olathe
Geography JR
Caffrey, Paula Mt. Hope
Interior Design JR
Cain, John Shawnee
Business Administration FR
Cain, Melissa Little River
Accounting SO
Caldwell, Alec Lyons
Accounting SR

Caldwell, Wendy Manhattan
Marketing SR
Camerlinck, Bryan Leonardville
Accounting SR
Camp, Frances McPherson
Accounting SR
Campbell, Amy Larned
Marketing SO
Cannizzaro, Peter Merriam
Marketing SR
Cantrell, Betsy Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO

Carlson, Christy Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
Carpenter, Kaylyn Wakefield
Elementary Education SR
Carpenter, Thomas Shawnee Mission
Business Administration JR
Carr, Bonnie Wamego
Social Work SR
Carr, Michelle Overland Park
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR
Carr, Todd Great Bend
Finance SR

Carswell, Jay Alton
Accounting JR
Carter, Debbie Topeka
Retail Floriculture JR
Carter, Michael Wentzville, Mo.
Architecture SR
Casper, Lonny Wamego
Business Administration JR
Casper, Tina Wamego
Business Administration SO
Cassida, John Rantoul
Speech SR

OFF CAMPUS

Cate, JamesElorence
Information Systems SR
Cavlovic, Michael..... Kansas City, Kan.
Finance SR
Cerrato, FranciscoRio Priedras, Puerto Rico
Electrical Engineering SR
Chanorathaikul, Thitiphong.....Thailand
Landscape Architecture SR
Charles, Robert Sharon Springs
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Chartier, Darren..... Junction City
Finance JR
Chartier, Karen..... Clyde
Physical Education SR
Chatterjee, Eva Columbia, Mo.
Sociology SR
Chauvin, William Kansas City, Kan.
Chemistry FR
Chee, Yoke..... Lunas Kedah, Malaysia
Accounting SR

Chiello, Eddy Manhattan
Social Science SR
Chisham, Jettory Wellington
Finance JR
Chitty, Sharon Lincoln, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Choe, Unchu..... Leavenworth
Architecture FR
Choi, Chul-Ho..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SR

Choi, Kyung-Hun..... Seoul, Korea
Political Science SR
Choong, Lew Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
Architecture SR
Chung, Won-Soon Manhattan
Architecture JR
Cisper, Marti Lenexa
History Education SR
Clark, Ann Pittsburg
Dietetics SR



MARY JO LAMPE, senior in apparel and textile marketing, and John McIntyre and David Wootton, seniors in industrial engineering, cheer after LaKeith Humphrey scores a 3-point shot. (Photo by Greg Vogel)





Clark, Homer.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SO
Clark, Jill.....Manhattan
Accounting FR
Clark, Margaret.....Clay Center
Geography SO
Clark, Sharon.....Manhattan
Marketing SR
Clarkson, Susan.....Rosalia
Social Science Education JR
Clary, Rae.....Syracuse, Kan.
Arts and Sciences SO

Clary, Susan.....Syracuse, Kan.
Mathematics Education JR
Claussen, Tammy.....Gypsum
Business Administration SR
Clawson, Mary.....Satanta
Elementary Education SR
Clay, Daisy.....Onaga
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Clay, Elonda.....Kansas City, Mo.
Bakery Science and Management JR
Cline, Christopher.....Gladstone, Mo.
Architecture SO

Cloughley, Stacy.....Prairie Village
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology JR
Cluck, Rhonda.....Wathena
Marketing SR
Cochran, Bethany.....Manhattan
Accounting FR
Colbert, Leslie.....Lenexa
Elementary Education SR
Cole, Chris.....Goodland
Electrical Engineering SR
Coleman, Leslie.....Overbrook
Marketing SR

Colen, Jennifer.....Manhattan
Pre-Nursing JR
Collins, Steven.....Colorado Springs, Colo.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Comfort, Gaylene.....Westphalia
Agronomy SR
Conger, Jill.....Hays
Agricultural Journalism SR
Conner, Marie.....Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Cook, Giovanna.....Manhattan
English SR

Cook, Joseph.....Manhattan
Fine Arts SR
Coon, Krista.....Wamego
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Cooper, Elizabeth.....Warrensburg, Mo.
Apparel Design SR
Corbett, Janet.....Burlingame
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Corder, Jeffrey.....Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SR
Cornford, Tami.....Smith Center
Elementary Education JR

Cosme, Gerardo.....Bayamon, Puerto Rico
Electrical Engineering SR
Coup, Gary.....Hope
Finance JR
Coupal, Michelle.....Clay Center
Elementary Education JR
Covington, Greg.....Overland Park
Construction Science JR
Covington, Jeffrey.....Almena
Physical Education SR
Cowen, Melvin.....Manhattan
Construction Science SR

Cox, Michelle.....Wichita
Family and Child Development SR
Craddock, Mary.....Atchison
Horticulture Therapy SR
Craig, Eva.....Atwater, Calif.
Journalism and Mass Communication SR
Cramer, Jason.....Olathe
Radio-Television JR
Creviston, Jewelina.....Topeka
Elementary Education JR
Cunningham, Cara.....Wichita
Psychology FR

Cunningham, Mike.....Wichita
Business Administration JR
Curran, Joseph.....Girard
Agriculture Education SR
Cuthbertson, Pam.....Canton
Psychology SO
Dabbas, Anwar.....Manhattan
Regional and Community Planning SR
Daetwiler, Kirby.....Wichita
Sociology SR
Dakin, David.....Manhattan
Architecture SR

OFF CAMPUS

Dallam, Karen Topeka
Finance JR
Dalley, Stanley Arlington Heights, Ill.
Environmental Design JR
Dalrymple, Daniela Manhattan
Leisure Studies JR
Danner, Rebecca Abilene
Elementary Education JR
Darling, Dina Lenexa
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science JR
Daub, Sheila St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture JR

Davids, Paul Baldwin
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Davied, Mark Pittsburg
Agronomy JR
Davila, Ernesto Hon, Ecuador
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Davis, Christopher Sugar Creek, Mo.
Crop Protection JR
Davis, Ed Manhattan
Music SR
Davis, Regina Dodge City
Accounting SR

Davis, Scott Manhattan
Computer Science SR
Dawes, Marie Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SR
Day, Carmen Council Grove
Animal Science and Industry JR
Debey, Deanell Kirwin
Home Economics Education SO
Decker, Cynthia St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture JR
Deckert, Alysun Salina
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science SR

Dehaven, Joel Mulvane
Architectural Engineering JR
Deines, Shelly Ozawkie
Marketing JR
Delbane, Denise Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Delforge, Aileen St. Marys
Home Economics Education SR
Dell, Brennan Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communication JR
Demel, Karen Hoisington
Architectural Engineering SR

Demel, Kelly Hoisington
Construction Science SR
Denk, Candy Agenda
Elementary Education SR
Denner, Tony Eureka
Architecture SO
Dennis, Janelle Plevna
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Dennis, Melissa Harper
Industrial Engineering SR
Desch, Patrick Topeka
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR

Desko, Amy Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting SR
Deters, Gale Harveyville
Industrial Engineering SO
Dettmer, Tammy Waterville
Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
Deweese, Carol Americus
Nuclear Engineering SR
Dick, Robert Hutchinson
Accounting SR
Dickey, Richard Topeka
Business Administration SO

Dickinson, Deb Chapman
Accounting JR
Diefenbach, Kevin Mulvane
Electrical Engineering SR
Diehl, Leanna Wichita
Business Administration SO
Dieker, Delaine Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Dierberger, Brian Seward, Neb.
Agronomy SR
Dinwiddie, Jamie Hutchinson
Social Work JR

Disberger, Robert Manhattan
Finance JR
Dixon, Joyce Leon
Finance SR
Dlodlo, Mqhele Bulawayo, Zimbabwe
Electrical Engineering SR
Dockins, Russell Manhattan
Information Systems SR
Doe, Judy Wheatland, Mo.
Computer Science SR
Doebele, Jodi Hanover
Elementary Education JR





Doll, Debora Chase
Elementary Education JR
Domville, Christina Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
Dornhusch, Michael Manhattan
Physical Education SR
Dorsch, Jennifer Bird City
Agricultural Journalism SR
Dose, Tashia Manhattan
Accounting SR

Doud, Catherine Minneapolis, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Dougherty, Paul Great Bend
Accounting SR
Douglas, Sharlene Manhattan
Computer Engineering SR
Downey, Edward Shawnee
Architectural Engineering SO
Draper, Neal Atwood
Agricultural Education JR

Drummer, Donald San Antonio, Texas
Business Administration SR
Dry, Beth Lawrence
Finance JR
Dubois, David Manhattan
History JR
Dubois, Kurt Greeley
Architecture JR
Dudrey, Byron Great Bend
Music SR

Duff, Jeff Baxter Springs
Physical Education SO
Dunklee, Kelly Reston, Va.
English Education SR
Dunlap, Jan Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Durkin, Michael Herington
Electrical Engineering SR
Durr, Mia Junction City
Mechanical Engineering FR

Durr, Sandra Dodge City
Apparel and Design SO
Eastman, Brit Grenola
Mechanical Engineering SR
Eastman, Jill Coffeyville
Business Administration SR
Eastman, Toni Eskridge
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Eberly, Gretchen Wichita
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO

Ediger, James McPhearsan
Modern Language SR
Ediger, Terrence Halstead
Marketing JR
Edmonds, Greg Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SR
Edmonds, Jean Manhattan
Computer Science JR
Edwards, Tracey Overland Park
Management SR

Eggers, Dede Manhattan
Special Education SO
Eggleston, Rick Mulvane
Landscape Architecture SR
Eichem, Paul Wamego
Business Administration FR
Eilert, Scott Beloit
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Ekart, Douglas Manhattan
Geology SR

Elder, Edward Manhattan
Pre-Law JR
Elgin, Cary Manhattan
Bakery Science and Management SR
Ellenz, John Tipton
Mechanical Engineering SR
Elliott, Janet Bendena
Marketing SR
Ellis, Cindy Florence
Journalism and Mass Communications SR

OFF CAMPUS

Emmot, Jetirey Hays
Business Administration SO
Endicott, Suzanne Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Engel, Sharon Shawnee
Marketing SR
Engelken, Lance Manhattan
Business Administration SR
Engler, Charlene Deerfield
Horticultural Therapy SR
Entz, Douglas Valley Center
Agronomy SR

Entz, Jerri Glen Elder
Agricultural Economics JR
Erbert, Douglas Ellsworth
Marketing JR
Erth, Daniel Junction City
Biological Science Education SR
Ernst, Tom Manhattan
Milling Science and Management SR
Eshbaugh, Jeffrey Fort Scott
Electrical Engineering SR
Eskeldson, Bart Kamona
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Essmiller, Kyle Great Bend
Business Administration SO
Eulert, Max Paradise
Agronomy SR
Ewing, Debra Manhattan
Apparel Design FR
Ewing, Michael Oklahoma City, Okla.
Food Science SR
Ewing, Scott Topeka
Construction Science JR
Eye, David Grants Pass, Ore.
Political Science SR

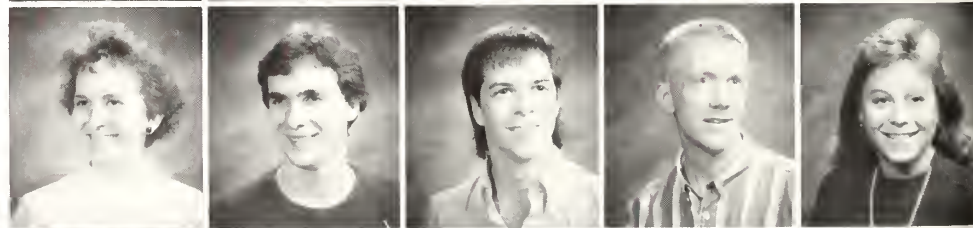
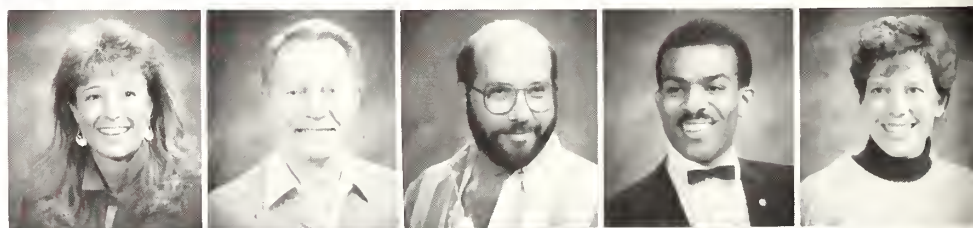
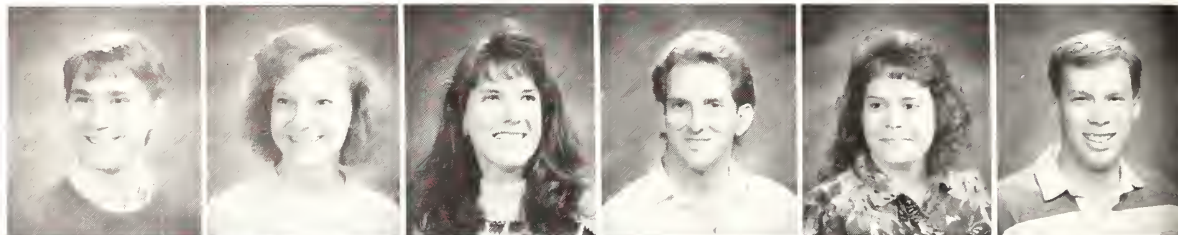
Fabrizius, Martin Hutchinson
Agronomy SR
Fairbanks, Alan Onaga
Physical Education SR
Fairbanks, Regina Onaga
Finance SR
Faler, Susan Independence
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Farrar, Christine Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary JR
Fasse, Kaye Effingham
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR

Fedde, Bruce Manhattan
Animal Science and Industry JR
Feeney, Robin Ness City
Management SR
Feezor, Karla Satanta
Dietetics SO
Feil, Lee Manhattan
History JR
Felts, Christopher Wichita
Electrical Engineering SR
Fenwick, Jason W. Simsbury Conn.
Architecture FR

Ferguson, Wendee Ottawa
Elementary Education JR
Ferlemann, Glenn Manhattan
Sociology SR
Ferrin, Judd Bucklin
Mechanical Engineering FR
Fewell, Ramon Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SR
Feyerharm, Elizabeth Manhattan
Music Education SR

Fibelkorn, Kimberly Manhattan
Music Education SR
Fibelkorn, Paul Manhattan
Music Education SR
Fiegenbaum, Carl Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SO
Figurski, Mike Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Fischer, Kay Manhattan
Architecture SR

Fite, Lori Manchester, Mo.
Interior Architecture SR
Fizer, Kelly Oak Grove, Mo.
Architecture SR
Fleming, Paul Formoso
Fine Arts SR
Fleming, Rex Leroy
Chemical Engineering SR
Hickinger, Neal Pretty Prairie
Mechanical Engineering JR





Folk, Deena..... Holton
Accounting SR
Folkers, Craig..... Manhattan
Architecture JR
Folkerts, Daryl..... Concordia
Construction Science SR
Forck, Susan..... Jefferson City, Mo.
English Education SR
Fore, John..... Garden City
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Forrest, Kimberly..... Larned
Accounting SR

Fosdick, Jeff..... Kansas City, Kan.
Computer Science SO
Foster, Amy..... Harrisonville, Mo.
Architecture SR
Foster, Jennifer..... Blue Springs, Mo.
Secondary Education JR
Foster, Mary..... Topeka
Marketing SR
Foster, Matt..... Manhattan
Construction Science SR
Fountain, Dawn..... Sterling
Music Education SR

Fox, Debbie..... St. Marys
Physical Education SR
Frahm, Peggy..... Manhattan
Human Ecology SR
Fraser, Julie..... Sublette
Elementary Education SR
French, Kamela..... Topeka
Life Sciences SR
Frey, Dana..... Topeka
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SR
Frieden, Cammi..... Hazleton
Elementary Education SO

Friesen, Andrew..... Ellsworth
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SR
Fritch, Jeffery..... Centralia
Marketing SR
Fritzler, William..... Benton
Physical Education JR
Frohardt, Mark..... Shawnee
Electrical Engineering SR
Fronce, Krista..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences SO
Fry, Hoyt..... Ford
Agronomy JR

Fuchs, Russell..... Belleville, Ill.
Architecture JR
Funk, Michael..... Spring Hill
Mechanical Engineering SR
Gaede, Dawn..... Colby
Interior Design JR
Gaither, Janet..... White City
Elementary Education SR
Gales, Scott..... Concordia
Architecture JR
Gallagher, Scott..... Concordia
Electrical Engineering SR

Gao, Chuan..... Manhattan
Physics SR
Garcia-Cerrato, Gloria..... Puerto Rico
Special Education SR
Gardner, Scott..... Hutchison
Industrial Education SR
Gardner, Stephanie..... Smith Center
Arts and Sciences JR
Gareis, Cathy..... Manhattan
Accounting SR
Gareis, Donna..... Manhattan
Finance SO

Gassmann, Michael..... Manhattan
History Education FR
Geer, Chris..... Topeka
Interior Design JR
Geer, James..... Topeka
Business Administration SO
Gehring, Lori..... Hutchinson
Psychology JR
Geisinger, Joseph..... Selden
Mechanical Engineering SR
George, Dee Anna..... Olathe
Horticulture SR

Geradeau, Erika..... Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Gerdes, Deann..... Herkimer
Secondary Education SO
Gerdes, Judi..... Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Gering, Andy..... Manhattan
Computer Science SR
German, Harold..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Gerstner, Jerrod..... Topeka
Marketing JR

Life at Home

Each year, as it comes time to plan for the next school year, students are plagued with the burden of making decisions.

One of the decisions students had to make was where to live. Students chose to live in residence halls, fraternities and sororities or off-campus in a rented apartment. However, there were a few daring souls who opted to live at home while going to college.

"Money! That was the main reason," said Der-

rick Swihart, sophomore in business administration. "You don't pay rent, and Mom and Dad buy most of the food."

Although money was usually the main reason for living at home, others found it more convenient to live at home, especially if their job was helping with the family farm.

"I live on a farm, so I usually try to help out with the work, and it wouldn't be convenient to drive back and forth from Manhattan to work," said Jeff Schurle,

sophomore in marketing.

"I might have met more people, but it's quiet at home when I want to study," Schurle said. "The only reason I would have rather lived in the dorm is to meet more people."

"I think socially you probably don't meet as many people as you would if you were in a dorm," Swihart said.

Swihart said that he probably didn't have as much freedom as others who lived away from home might have.

Living at home did not affect just the students, however. Parents were also involved in this type of living situation.

"I don't think they mind terribly much," Swihart said. "They don't pay for my tuition or anything, so I think it's kind of their way of helping me finance college."

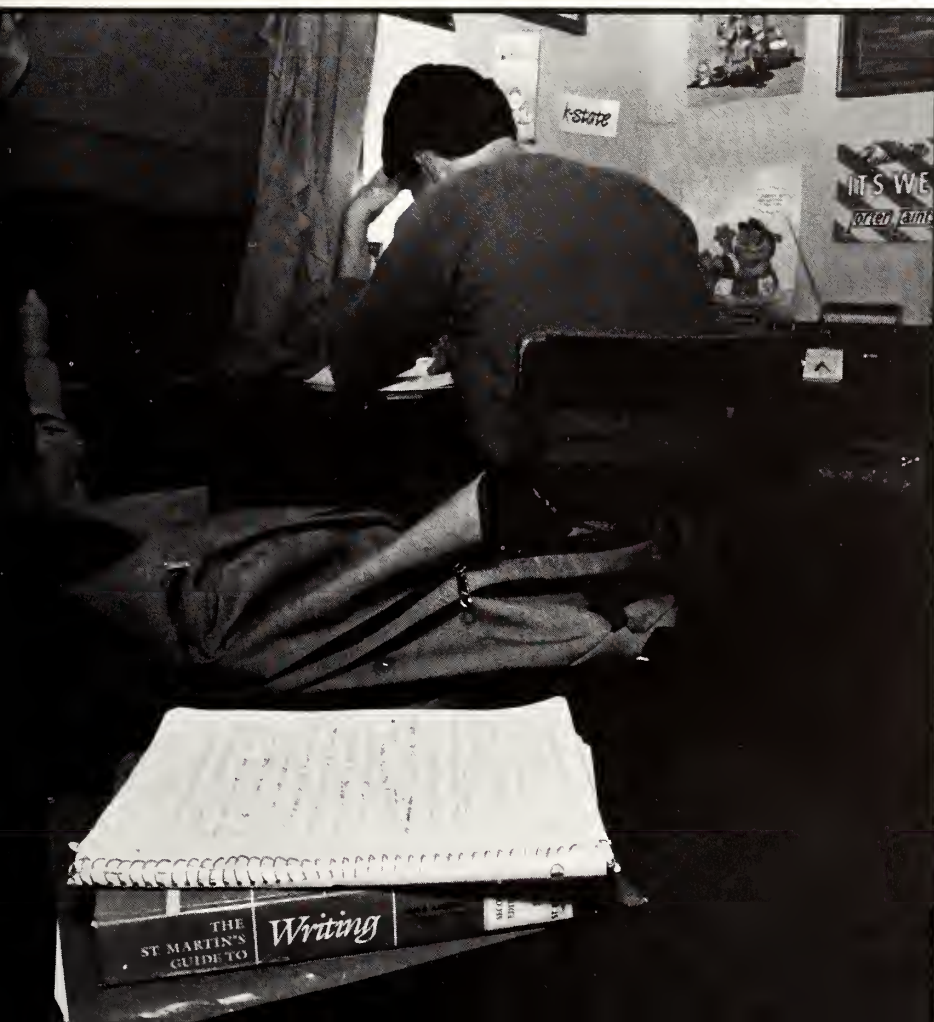
by Anthony Roy

THE FAMILY gathers for supper, Dan, Sara, Nancy, Derrick and Judd; the history of the family is posted on the refrigerator door. (Photo by Brad Camp)





DAN SWIHART charges against his brother Derrick in their converted barn-basketball court. The two often play against each other in the barn. (Photo by Brad Camp)



DAN SWIHART studies psychology in his room, he usually studies on campus, but when necessary he studies in his room or anywhere around the house. (Photo by Brad Camp)

OFF CAMPUS

Gibbs, Pamela.....Hiawatha
Business Administration SO
Gieber, Mandee.....Belleville
Marketing SO
Giebler, Susan.....Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Giefer, Bernard.....Manhattan
Chemical Engineering SR
Gilbert, Amy.....Clay Center
Accounting SO
Gillenwater, Shelia.....Derby
Electrical Engineering SO

Gilliland, Pamela.....Fort Scott
Physical Education JR
Gillooly, Everett.....Louisburg
Construction Science SO
Gilpin, Marla.....Sawyer
Family Life and Human Development SO
Girard, Sandra.....Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
Girton, Tina.....Concordia
Business Administration SR
Given, Saskia.....Frankfort
Art FR

Gladbach, Paul.....Manhattan
Agriculture Education SR
Glauz, Elizabeth.....Kansas City, MO
Architectural Engineering SO
Gleason, Kenton.....Kinsley
Business Administration SO
Glover, Bradley.....Manhattan
Management SR
Goering, Leslie.....McPherson
Dietetics SR
Golden, James.....Kansas City, Kan
Business Administration JR

Golladay, Vernon.....Osborne
Secondary Education SO
Gomez, Mary.....Chase
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Gondhalekar, Sudhir.....Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SR
Goodman, Melissa.....Lexington, Ky
Architecture JR
Gordianer, Jeffrey.....Randall
Engineering FR
Goulding, Kim.....Manhattan
Architecture SO

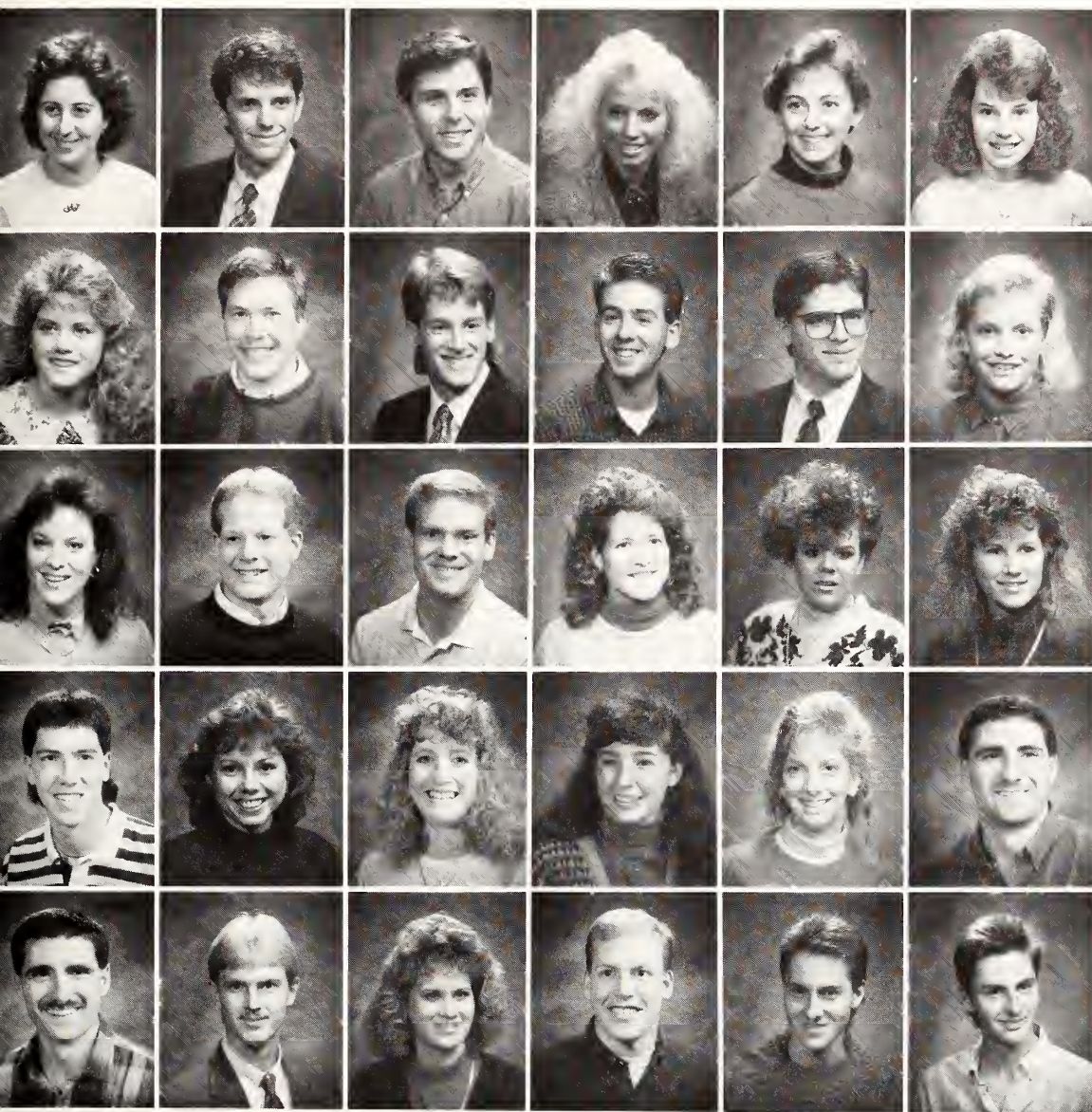
Grabner, Julie.....Pretty Prairie
Management SR
Grant, Brenda.....Clay Center
English Education SR
Grant, David.....Roeland Park
Radio-Television SR
Grassi, Jocinda.....Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary JR
Grau, Sonja.....Phillipsburg
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Grauer, Kelli.....Manhattan
Marketing SR

Grauerholz, Christina.....Kensington
Elementary Education SR
Graves, Kim.....Deepwater, Mo
Psychology SR
Green, Brandon.....Kiowa
Radio-Television JR
Griggs, Tami.....Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Gritton, Heather.....Manhattan
Finance SR
Grosfield, Paula.....Hiawatha
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR

Grosse, Frank.....Concordia
Agriculture Education SR
Gruen, Ronald.....Abilene
Engineering Technology SR
Guerra, Lawrence.....Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SR
Guggisberg, Michelle.....Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Guislain, Yvette.....Prairie Village
Elementary Education JR
Gunther, Trevor.....Topeka
Finance SR

Gurr, Ronald.....Chesterfield, Mo
Electrical Engineering SO
Haberman, Wendy.....Great Bend
Psychology SR
Habiger, Julie.....Spearville
Finance SR
Habluetzel, Dee Dee.....Clay Center
Home Economics Education JR
Hackerott, Caroline.....Manhattan
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science SR
Haden, James.....Manhattan
Business Administration SO





Hadidi, Cosima.....West Germany
Psychology SR
Hadler, Tommy..... Jackson, Mo.
Architecture SR
Haefer, Matthew..... Topeka
Psychology SO
Hagedorn, Adena..... Manhattan
Political Science FR
Haggard, Janell..... Burden
Social Sciences SR
Hagman, Tamra..... Kensington
Family Life and Human Development JR

Hale, Barbara..... Atchison
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Hall, Brian..... Topeka
Finance SR
Hall, Christopher..... St. Louis, Mo.
Pre-Law JR
Hamel, Scott..... Plainville
Restaurant and Hotel Management SO
Hamel, Zachary..... Clyde
Marketing SR
Hamilton, Becky..... Salina
Arts and Sciences FR

Hammeke, Loreen..... Claflin
Apparel Design SR
Hammes, Bradley..... Baileyville
Electrical Engineering SR
Hammes, David..... Seneca
Electrical Engineering SO
Hammes, Sharon..... Baileyville
Business Administration SO
Hanken, Tonya..... Hoisington
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Hansen, Lynae..... Colby
Architectural Engineering JR

Hansen, Shon..... Manhattan
Business Administration JR
Hansen, Tyra..... Salina
Marketing JR
Hanson, Deirdre..... Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Harauchty, Shanon..... Lenexa
Biology SR
Hare, Cynthia..... Independence
Electrical Engineering JR
Harkness, Gary..... Lawrence
Pre-Medicine SR

Harkness, Gregory..... Lawrence
Architecture JR
Harlow, Tracy..... Sātanta
Computer Engineering JR
Harms, Deana..... Maple Hill
Leisure Studies JR
Harms, Mark..... Byron
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Harris, Robert..... Olathe
Architectural Engineering SO
Harris, William..... Olathe
Computer Engineering JR



CAM REES, junior in horticulture, takes a look at the ground before he reaches the end of the rope he is descending. The climbing exercise was part of a lab assignment for arboriculture class. The climber would prune or repair the tree if it was damaged by the weather.
(Photo by Mike Venso)

OFF CAMPUS

Hart, Russell..... Oskaloosa
Science Education SR
Harter, Mark..... Hoyt
Agriculture Education SR
Hartman, Michele..... Atwood
Park Resources Management SR
Hartsell, Lisa..... Stafford
Apparel and Textiles Marketing JR
Hartzler, Laurie..... Overland Park
Psychology Education SR
Harwood, Alan..... Chanute
Elementary Education SR

Harwood, Chrissy..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Hasenbank, Russell..... St. George
Political Science SR
Hasenkamp, Debra..... Centralia
Marketing SR
Hatrump, Michelle..... Kinsley
Accounting SR
Hauserman, Chris..... Clay Center
Agriculture Economics SO
Haut, Marta..... Lake Quivira
Business Administration JR

Haverkamp, Kenneth..... Leavenworth
Agriculture Mechanization JR
Haverkamp, Rod..... Berryton
Industrial Engineering SR
Hawkins, David..... Hugoton
Finance FR
Hawkins, Lara..... Great Bend
Interior Design JR
Hawthorne, Karen..... Holton
Apparel and Textiles Marketing SR
Hays, Chris..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications JR

Hays, Patricia..... Salina
Home Economics Education SR
Hazlett, Deena..... Manhattan
Pre-Law FR
Headings, Michael..... Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering JR
Heath, Rebecca..... Leawood
Apparel and Textiles Marketing JR
Heckman, Hugh..... Easton, Pa.
Architecture SR
Hedrick, Deborah..... Manhattan
English Education JR

Hegarty, Sandra..... Effingham
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Heier, Emma..... Grainfield
Elementary Education JR
Heier, Shari..... Grainfield
Business Administration SO
Heigle, Alan..... Longford
Agriculture Economics SR
Heimlich, Brenda..... Iola
Medical Technology SO
Heinen, Eric..... Denton
Marketing SR

Helus, Ron..... Ellsworth
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Hemmen, Daniel..... Colwich
Marketing SR
Hendrickson, Stephen..... Kansas City, Kan.
Agronomy SR
Henry, Patrick..... Seneca
Feed Science and Management SR
Hensley, Loretta..... Manhattan
Secondary Education FR
Herbel, Kevin..... Tampa
Agricultural Economics SR

Herdman, Michelle..... Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting SR
Herdman, Wendy..... Tonganoxie
Theatre JR
Herman, Shelly..... Atchison
Bakery Science and Management SR
Hermann, James..... Ste Genevieve, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SR
Herpich, Mark..... White City
Accounting SR
Herrmann, Forrest..... Manhattan
Milling Science and Management SR

Heskamp, Doug..... Spearville
Mechanical Engineering JR
Hess, Chris..... Burlington
Construction Science SR
Hessman, Torry..... Sublette
Architecture SR
Hesterwerth, Mark..... McCook, Neb.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Hettenbach, Susan..... Manhattan
Agronomy SR
Hewitt, Christopher..... Little River
Elementary Education SR





Hewitt, Rochelle Sterling
Elementary Education SR
Hey, Sally Jetmore
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR
Hiebert, Wayne Paxico
Biological Science Education SR
Hierholzer, David Overland Park
Finance SR
Higgins, Matthew Leawood
Electrical Engineering SR
Higley, Scott Atchison
Radio-Television JR

Hill, Joyce Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
Hillan, Terry Dodge City
Management JR
Hillyer, Daniel Shawnee
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Hinkle, Wanda Minneapolis
Psychology SR
Hinshaw, Dana Hutchison
Marketing JR
Hirsch, Matt Grantville
Mathematics Education JR

Hirsch, Ronald Wamego
Civil Engineering SR
Hirschler, Michelle Wichita
Fine Arts JR
Hoard, Marsha Randolph
Marketing SR
Hodson, Jerry Wichita
Political Science Education SR
Hofer, Michael Walnut
Agriculture Education SR
Hoffines, Sona Salina
Dietetics SO

Hoffman, Joe Hays
Management SR
Hoffman, Lisa Abilene
Engineering Technology SR
Hohmann, Kathlene Manhattan
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
Holcomb, Terri Onaga
Dietetics SO
Holl, Kerstin Clarksburg, Mo.
English Education SO
Hollandsworth, Nicki Brady, Mont.
Architecture Engineering SO

Holle, Evelyn Wichita
Finance SR
Holle, Rhonda Hanover
Accounting JR
Holler, Gary Perryville, Mo.
Architecture SR
Holm, Aaron White City
Industrial Engineering SO
Holmes, Ed Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SR
Holmes, Layne Hugoton
Veterinary Medicine FR

Holsapple, Julie Seneca
Finance SR
Holyfield, Jason Kansas City, Kan.
Finance SO
Hong, Kyung Sook Manhattan
Grain Science SR
Honken, Lynn Clarinda, Iowa
Business Administration SO
Hoober, Debbie St. Marys
Feed Science and Management SR
Hopkins, Michael Whitewater
Electrical Engineering JR

Horn, Sharisse Wichita
Fine Arts SR
Hornung, Jill Spearville
Life Sciences SO
Horsch, Dan Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Horsch, Sara Manhattan
Psychology SR
Horton, Brenda Liberal
Secondary Education SR
Hosier, Lance Atchison
Management SO

Hoskins, Mark Wichita
Horticulture SR
Hosseini, Mort Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Houlton, Barbara Omaha, Neb.
Interior Design SO
Hoving, Tasha Mulvane
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Howard, Twila Manhattan
Management SR
Hoyes, Melissa Manhattan
Biology SR

OFF CAMPUS

Hsieh, Kai-Min Upland, La.
Electrical Engineering SR
Hubener, Jerry Topeka
Agricultural Economics SR
Huber, Christian..... Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering Technology SR
Huber, Matt Shawnee
Nuclear Engineering SO
Huddleston, Linda Marysville
Agricultural Journalism SR

Huelskamp, Jenifer Mt. Hope
Environmental Design SO
Huerter, Michael.....Overland Park
Agricultural Economics SR
Huffman, Lynnea Pratt
Political Science Education JR
Huggins, Dave Manhattan
Business Administration JR
Huggins, Matthew Olathe
Sociology FR

Hughes, George Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SR
Hughes, Ron..... Manhattan
Curriculum and Instruction SR
Huizenga, Robert LeCompton
Agricultural Engineering JR
Hull, Jackie..... Beloit
Marketing SR
Hull, Kristine..... Manhattan
Psychology SR

Hummell, Lorraine..... Lenexa
Elementary Education SR
Humphrey, Angela Olathe
Architecture SO
Hunt, Jeffrey Topeka
Chemical Engineering JR
Hunt, Paige Manhattan
Feed Science and Management JR
Hunter, Leslie..... Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting SO



STEVE SPIEGEL, senior in agricultural economics and agronomy waits on his balcony after hanging jeans out to dry. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

On the Road

Not all K-State students have the comfort of living close to the campus. Some diehard students make the trek from their hometown to Manhattan to attend classes.

"I thought about it (moving to Manhattan) to meet more people, but I stay at home because of

living expenses and my job," said Jay Lynch, junior in social sciences who commuted from Milford.

Moreover, commuters found themselves excluded from many campus organizations, which active students found to be enjoyable.

"Teachers have been very sympathetic. On very icy days I have called my professor who told me definitely not to come," said Mary Wolfe, junior in elementary education who commuted from Salina.

Commuters also dreaded being assigned

to meet outside of the normal class period.

But with all of the problems commuters faced, they still found a way to make it through school. Most graduated in the same amount of time as those who lived in town.

by Wendy Mannen



Photo Illustration by Gary Lytle

OFF CAMPUS

Hurst, Amy.....Topeka
 Chemical Engineering SR
 Hutchins, Linda.....Wellington
 Apparel and Textiles Marketing SR
 Iacovetta, Danielle.....Wichita
 Pre-Law JR
 Idol, Deric.....Topeka
 Engineering Technology JR
 Imthurn, Julie.....Maple Hill
 Elementary Education SR
 Inman, Timothy.....Manhattan
 Management SR

Irvine, Bernard.....Manhattan
 Pre-Law JR
 Iseli, Terry.....Abilene
 Music Education SO
 Iseman, Ann.....Wichita
 Human Ecology and Mass Communication SR
 Isom, Cameron.....Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Ivan, Laura.....Shawnee
 Veterinary Medicine SO
 Ives, Rebecca.....Topeka
 Journalism and Mass Communications JR

Jackson, Bill.....Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Jackson, Joyce.....Manhattan
 Business Administration SO
 Jacobs, Erik.....New York, N.Y.
 Biology JR
 Jacobs, Jolanta.....Manhattan
 Biology SR
 Jacobs, Stephanie.....Cimarron
 Pre-Medicine SO
 Jacquart, Karri.....Sublette
 Journalism and Mass Communications SO

Jacquart, Kristi.....Sublette
 Physical Education SR
 Jakofcich, Joseph.....Kansas City, Mo.
 Construction Science SR
 Jamison, Leigh.....Manhattan
 Early Childhood Education SR
 Janda, Kimberly.....Abilene
 Architectural Engineering SR
 Jaskot, Kathy.....Kansas City, Kan.
 Marketing JR
 Jenkins, Edwin.....Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering JR

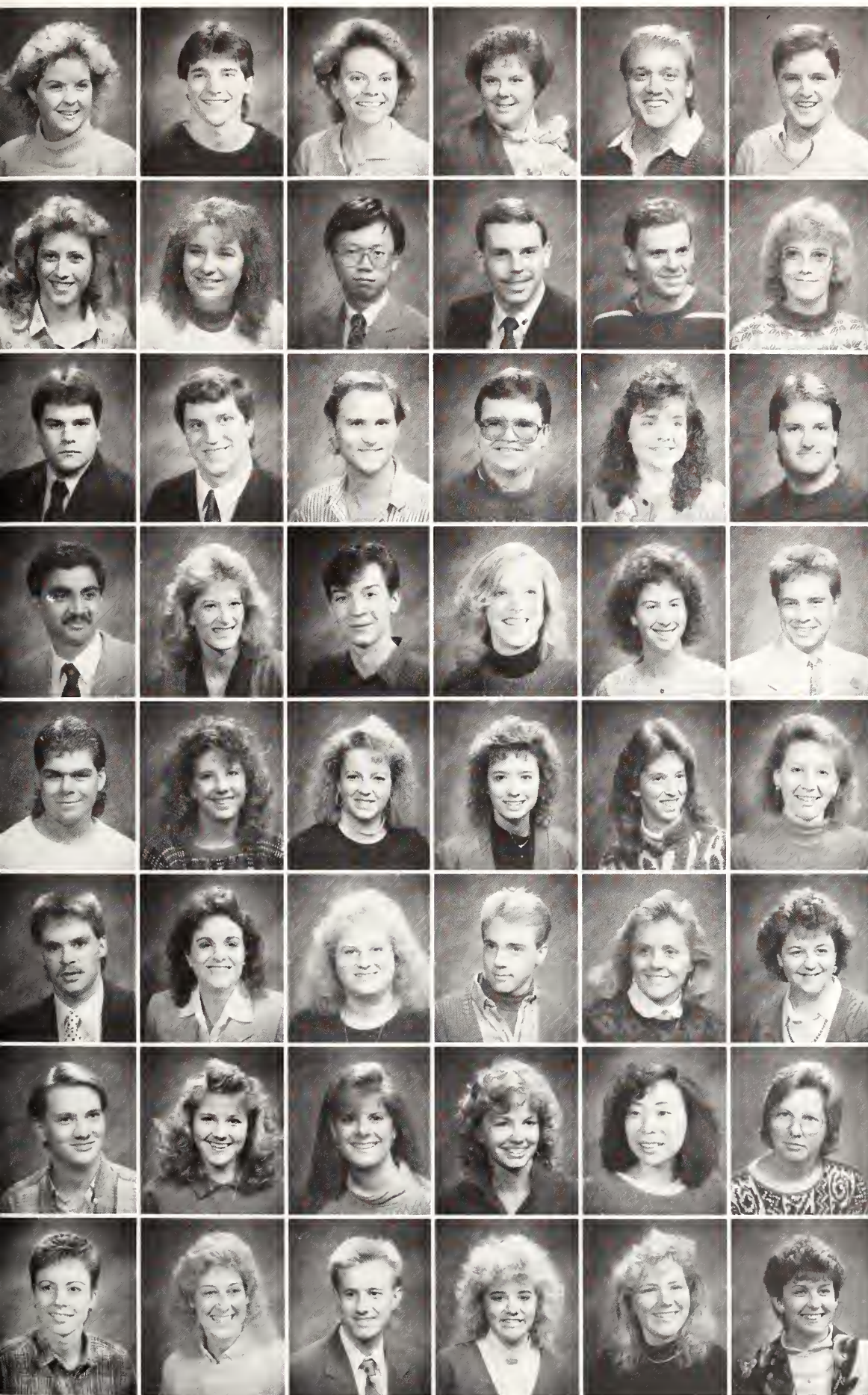
Jenkins, Mary.....Manhattan
 Food and Nutrition Exercise Science JR
 Jennings, Shannon.....Phillipsburg
 Family Life and Human Development JR
 Jensen, Elliot.....Goodland
 Accounting SR
 Jensen, John.....Everest
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Jilka, Ann.....Assaria
 Apparel and Textiles Marketing SO
 Jimison, Scott.....Arkansas City
 Accounting SR

Johnsen, Kelli.....Manhattan
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Johnson, Barbara.....Manhattan
 Psychology SR
 Johnson, Dana.....Fort Leavenworth
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Johnson, Diana.....Manhattan
 Clothing and Textiles SR
 Johnson, Grant.....Lindsborg
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Johnson, Jacqueline.....Overland Park
 Modern Language Education SR

Johnson, Jodi.....Manhattan
 Journalism and Mass Communications SR
 Johnson, Kurt.....McPherson
 Management SR
 Johnson, Liesl.....Manhattan
 Sociology JR
 Johnson, Linda.....Wamego
 Elementary Education SR
 Johnson, Lisa.....Manhattan
 English Education SR
 Johnson, Lyndon.....Kansas City, Mo.
 Construction Science SR

Johnson, Marilyn.....Olsburg
 Social Sciences SR
 Johnson, Mark.....Manhattan
 Computer Engineering JR
 Johnson, Paul.....Troy, Mo.
 Architecture SO
 Johnson, Shanna.....Hutchison
 Elementary Education JR
 Johnston, Jennifer.....Prairie Village
 Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
 Johnston, Timothy.....Abilene
 Mechanical Engineering SO





Jones, Becky.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Jones, Bo.....Mulvane
Electrical Engineering SR
Jones, Dawn.....Plainville
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Jones, Kimberly.....Belleville
Elementary Education SR
Jones, Mark.....Galesburg
Mechanical Engineering SR
Jones, Robert.....Dodge City
Business Administration SO

Jordan, Lynette.....Wakeeney
Apparel and Textiles Marketing SR
Jost, Carrie.....Larned
Business Administration FR
Jou, Geeng-Huei.....Cerritos, Calif.
Business Administration SR
Joyce, Matthew.....Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SR
Joyce, Seth.....Manhattan
Physical Education FR
Justice, Wendy.....Wichita
Park Resources Management JR

Kabus, John.....Meriden
Agriculture Education SR
Kahler, Mark.....Manhattan
Radio-Television SR
Kaiser, Kevin.....Hays
Mechanical Engineering SO
Kamphaus, James.....Clay Center
Mechanical Engineering SO
Kane, Alice.....Paola
Secondary Education JR
Karr, Bradley.....Americus
Biology SR

Kasbekar, Nitin.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Kats, Candace.....Phillipsburg
Elementary Education SR
Kautzman, Jon.....Kingman
Mechanical Engineering JR
Kayser, Jennifer.....Allen
Elementary Education FR
Keagle, Stephanie.....McPherson
Secondary Education SO
Keane, Mark.....Maryland Heights, Mo.
Architecture SR

Kearbey, Michael.....Chesterfield, Mo.
Architecture JR
Kearby, Terri.....Manhattan
Apparel and Textiles Marketing SR
Keating, Angela.....Minneapolis, Kan.
Pre-Nursing SO
Keating, Maria.....Topeka
Elementary Education SR
Keeney, Carolyn.....Manhattan
Industrial Engineering JR
Keil, Esther.....Manhattan
Marketing SR

Keith, Mike.....Wellington
Finance SO
Kelso, Jane.....Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Kemble, Dawn.....Topeka
Agriculture Education SO
Kemp, Jim.....Topeka
Pre-Law SO
Kemp, Theresa.....Prairie Village
Business Education SR
Kenneson, Audra.....Rosalia
Elementary Education JR

Kerns, Kurt.....Jetterson City, Mo.
Architecture SO
Kerr, Debby.....Prairie Village
Elementary Education JR
Kesinger, Julie.....Austin, Texas
Arts and Sciences JR
Key, Julie.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Kim, Wansoo.....Manhattan
Grain Science SR
Kimball, Judy.....Manhattan
Elementary Education SR

Kimball, Sarah.....Manhattan
Accounting JR
Kinderknecht, Karen.....Park
Accounting SR
King, Douglas.....Manhattan
Computer Science SR
King, Harriet.....Casper, Wyo.
Sociology SR
King, Lorraine.....Manhattan
Management SR
Kinsey, Molly.....Mankato
Business Education SR

OFF CAMPUS

Kintzle, Brad..... Winona, Minn.
Milling Science and Management SR
Kinzel, Catherine..... Odin
Architecture SR
Kittle, Christa..... Saranta
Pre-Nursing JR
Klein, Beth..... Minneapolis, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Klein, Kirk..... Victoria
Business Administration SO

Kleinkauf, Glenna..... Wamego
Political Science SR
Kleweno, Kevin..... Hays
Social Sciences SR
Kliesen, Brenda..... Dodge City
Architectural Engineering SR
Klug, Scott..... Hoisington
Accounting SR
Knapp, Greg..... Erie
Electrical Engineering JR

Knapp, Ronda..... Mission
Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
Kneisler, Mark..... Colwich
Computer Science SR
Knorr, Carol..... St. Francis
Journalism Education SR
Kocour, Michael..... Atchison
Accounting SR
Koelzer, Jacques..... Baileyville
Math Education SO

Koger, Chris..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Koger, Jim..... Holton
Business Administration SR
Koger, Teri..... Manhattan
Early Childhood Education JR
Kolb, Troy..... Parsons
Agricultural Engineering SR
Kolozy, Kevin..... Manhattan
Accounting SR



SARAH CUNNINGHAM, sophomore in secondary education, enjoys the warmth of the sun between classes in front of Bluemont Hall. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)





Komer, Joseph Merriam
Electrical Engineering SR
Kompus, Mary Herndon
Radio-Television SR
Koppenhafer, Michael Potomac, Md.
Architecture SR
Kopsa, Cory Cuba, Kan.
Radio-Television SR
Korte, Todd Highland, Ill.
Construction Science SR
Koscielny, Kristine Merriam
Public Administration SR

Kostecki, Lawrence Florissant, Mo.
Architecture SR
Kostelac, Michael Kansas City, Kan.
Milling Science and Management SR
Kostelac, Teresa Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing JR
Kothandaraman, Sridhar Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SR
Kouakou, Kouassi Republic of Cote Divoire
Science Education SR
Kralik, Sherry Ellsworth
Elementary Education JR

Kratochvil, Mitch Manhattan
History Education SR
Krebs, Aaron Clyde
English Education JR
Krehbiel, Leslie Medicine Lodge
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Krie, Laura Ulysses
Elementary Education SR
Kremp, Claudia Naperville, Ill.
Psychology SR
Kremp, William Naperville, Ill.
Computer Engineering SR

Krouse, Dean Westmoreland
Business Administration JR
Krumm, David Hillsboro, Mo.
Architecture SR
Kuckelman, Larry Baileyville
Marketing SR
Kuhl, Amanda Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Kuhlman, Dale Olmitz
Agricultural Mechanization SO
Kuhlman, Sarah Olmitz
Pre-Physical Therapy SR

Kuhn, Leigh Sedgwick
Chemical Engineering SR
Kuntz, Lisa Park
Nutritional Science SO
Kurniawan, Hindra Jakarta, Indonesia
Engineering Technology SR
Kwan, Aileen Kuala Lumpur, Malay
Accounting SR
Kyle, Giles Manhattan
Civil Engineering FR
Kyle, Josh Manhattan
Accounting JR

Lackey, David Beloit
Mechanical Engineering JR
Lading, Ann Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Ladner, Teddy St. George
Animal Science SR
Ladner, Terry Topeka
History Education JR
Lafferty, Kara Inman
Marketing JR
Lafin, Guy Olsburg
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Lake, Tiffanie Jefferson City, Mo.
Architecture FR
Lambert, Vanya Manhattan
Architecture SO
Lamoureux, Laura Manhattan
Social Sciences SR
Lampe, Lori Kendall
Arts and Sciences JR
Lampe, Mary Kendall
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Lancaster, Sandra Goddard
Veterinary Medicine FR

Lancaster, Trent Ottawa
Veterinary Medicine SO
Landers, Lisa Herington
Biology SR
Lane, John Hoisington
Accounting JR
Lane, Stephanie Wentzville, Mo.
Apparel Design SR
Lanning, Heather Fallbrook, CA
Biology SR
Lanspa, Paul Manhattan
Business Administration JR

OFF CAMPUS

Lantz, Jacquelyn..... Chapman
Elementary Education SR
Lantz, Stuart..... Manhattan
Fine Arts SR
Larson, Angela..... Manhattan
Pre-Nursing SO
Larson, Bob..... Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Larson, Eric..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR
Larson, Kristy..... Scandia
Elementary Education JR

Larson, Laura..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine FR
Lausberg, Susan..... Manhattan
Radio-Television FR
Lawson, Angela..... Kansas City
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Lawson, John..... Satanta
Construction Science SR
Lawson, Laurie..... Sylvan Grove
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Le, Zheng..... Shanghai, China
Music FR

Leap, Sheryl..... Wichita
Elementary Education JR
Lee, Carrie..... Conway Springs
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Leep, Jana..... Wichita
Psychology JR
Lehner, Brent..... Canton
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Leiker, Melissa..... Olathe
English Education JR
Leininger, Robin..... Junction City
Elementary Education JR

Leiszler, Jetti..... Clifton
Life Sciences JR
Lemon, Amy..... Gardner
Business Administration SO
Lemon, Audrey..... Gardner
Business Administration SO
Leonard, Carey..... Hoyt
Construction Science JR
Leonard, Carol..... Beattie
Education Elementary SR
Lesperance, Mark..... Scandia
Mathematics JR

Letourneau, Madonna..... Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Leverich, Michael..... Bucklin
Mechanical Engineering SR
Leverich, William..... Overland Park
Microbiology SR
Levering, David..... Topeka
Construction Science SR
Lewis, John..... Wamego
Electrical Engineering SO
Liebl, Kristin..... Zenda
Business Administration SO

Liening, Cristi..... Topeka
Psychology JR
Liermann, Chris..... Winfield
Construction Science SR
Lightcamp, Kenneth..... Manhattan
Construction Science SR
Lindland, Eli..... Stavanger, Norway
Marketing SR
Linenbroker, Michael..... Pacific, Mo.
Architecture JR
Lloyd, Greg..... Clay Center
Education Elementary FR

Lockard, Chet..... Eolia, Mo.
Architecture SR
Locke, Amy..... Manhattan
Architecture JR
Locke, Mary..... Overland Park
Finance SR
Loganbill, Chuck..... Moundridge
Education Elementary SR
Logback, David..... McPherson
Industrial Education SR
Lohr, Gordon..... Manhattan
Psychology SR

Lollar, Katherine..... Herington
Psychology SR
London, Heather..... Wichita
Psychology FR
Long, Joe..... Salina
Finance SR
Lonker, Jamie..... Medicine Lodge
Human Ecology SR
Lookhart, Jodi..... Manhattan
Political Science SO
Lorette, George..... East Orland, Me.
Animal Science SR





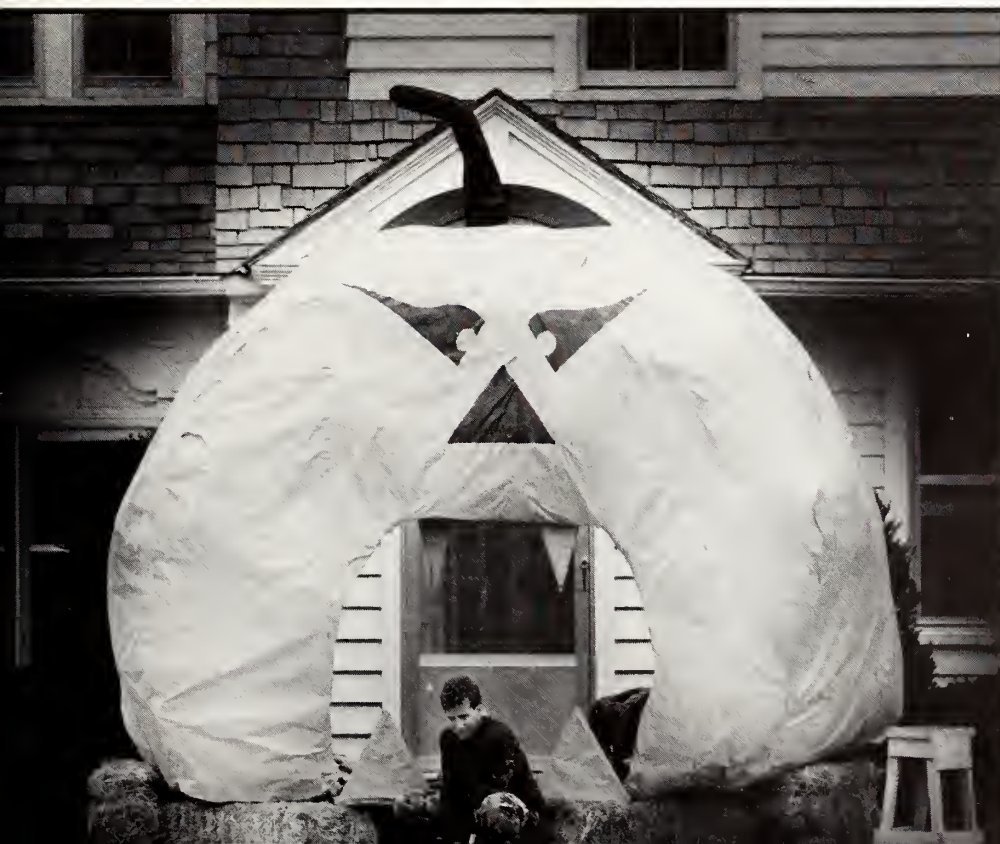
Lorson, John Hope
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Lorson, Tom Hope
Agricultural Economics JR
Love, Nancy St. Francis
Human Ecology SO
Lovell, Bill Melvern
Architecture SR
Lowe, Alicia Great Bend
Journalism and Mass Communication SO

Loy, Michal Cawker City
Marketing SR
Luck, Alan Lincoln
Management SR
Luebbe, Shelli Centralia
Pre-Nursing SO
Luebbe, Stacy Centralia
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science JR
Luft, John Bucklin
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology JR

Lugar, Lisa Basehor
English Education SR
Luthi, Melissa Wichita
Elementary Education SR
Lyman, Obray Frankfort
Business Administration SR
Lynn, Aribel Junction City
Modern Languages Education JR
Lyons, Amy Manhattan
Animal Science SO

Lyons, Deborah Manhattan
Agricultural Journalism SR
Mack, Richard Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SO
Madel, Brian Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SO
Madison, Todd Manhattan
Civil Engineering SR
Mages, Karla Spearville
Business Administration SO

Mahanna, Thaine Manhattan
Sociology SR
Main, Stephen Independence, Mo
Marketing SR
Mainquist, Melanie Courtland
Animal Science SR
Majerus, Joan Junction City
Elementary Education SR
Major, Jerry Mentor
Fine Arts SR



JEFF ODDO, senior in construction science, worked to complete a papier-mache pumpkin in the doorway of his Manhattan residence. Oddo and his roommates came up with the idea for a Halloween party and for an entry in a contest sponsored by a local radio station. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

OFF CAMPUS

Majors, Rich..... Overland Park
Architecture JR
Maldonado, Claudia..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SR
Maneeniyom, Pichit..... Bangkok, Thailand
Economics SR
Maneeniyom, Vorayuth.. Bangkok, Thailand
Economics SR
Mann, Robert..... Waterville
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR
Mannen, Wendy..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences SO

Manning, Michael..... Shawnee
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Marcy, Kari..... Leoti
Home Economics Education SR
Marin, Tibisay..... Manhattan
Education Curriculum and Instruction SR
Markley, Angela..... Mound City
Agricultural Journalism SR
Marks, Angela..... Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Marrs, Tammera..... Oak Hill
Elementary Education SR

Marshall, Beth..... Kansas City
Psychology SR
Marshall, Deandra..... Kansas City
Interior Architecture SR
Martin, Jennifer..... Burlingame
Business Administration SO
Martin, Loretta..... Randolph
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Martin, Michael..... Belleville
Industrial Engineering SR
Martin, Sonya..... Manhattan
Business Administration SR

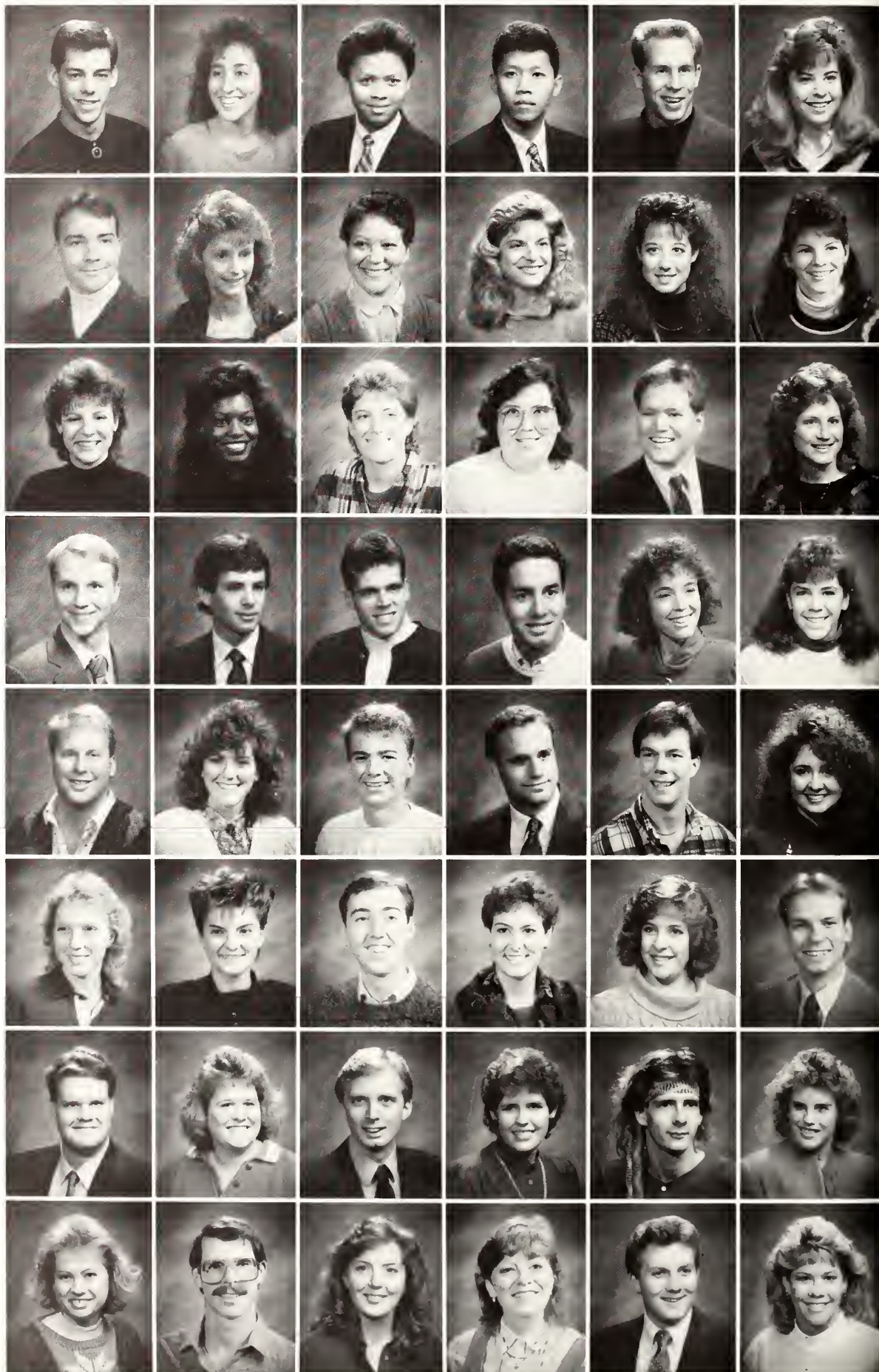
Martin, Todd..... Herrington
Microbiology SR
Martineau, Rick..... Bern
Mechanical Engineering SR
Martinez, Harold..... Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico
Foods and Nutrition SR
Martinez, Heriberto..... Arecibo, Puerto Rico
Animal Science SR
Marxen, Andrea..... Manhattan
Pre-Optometry SR
Maskill, Megan..... Kansas City
Architecture SO

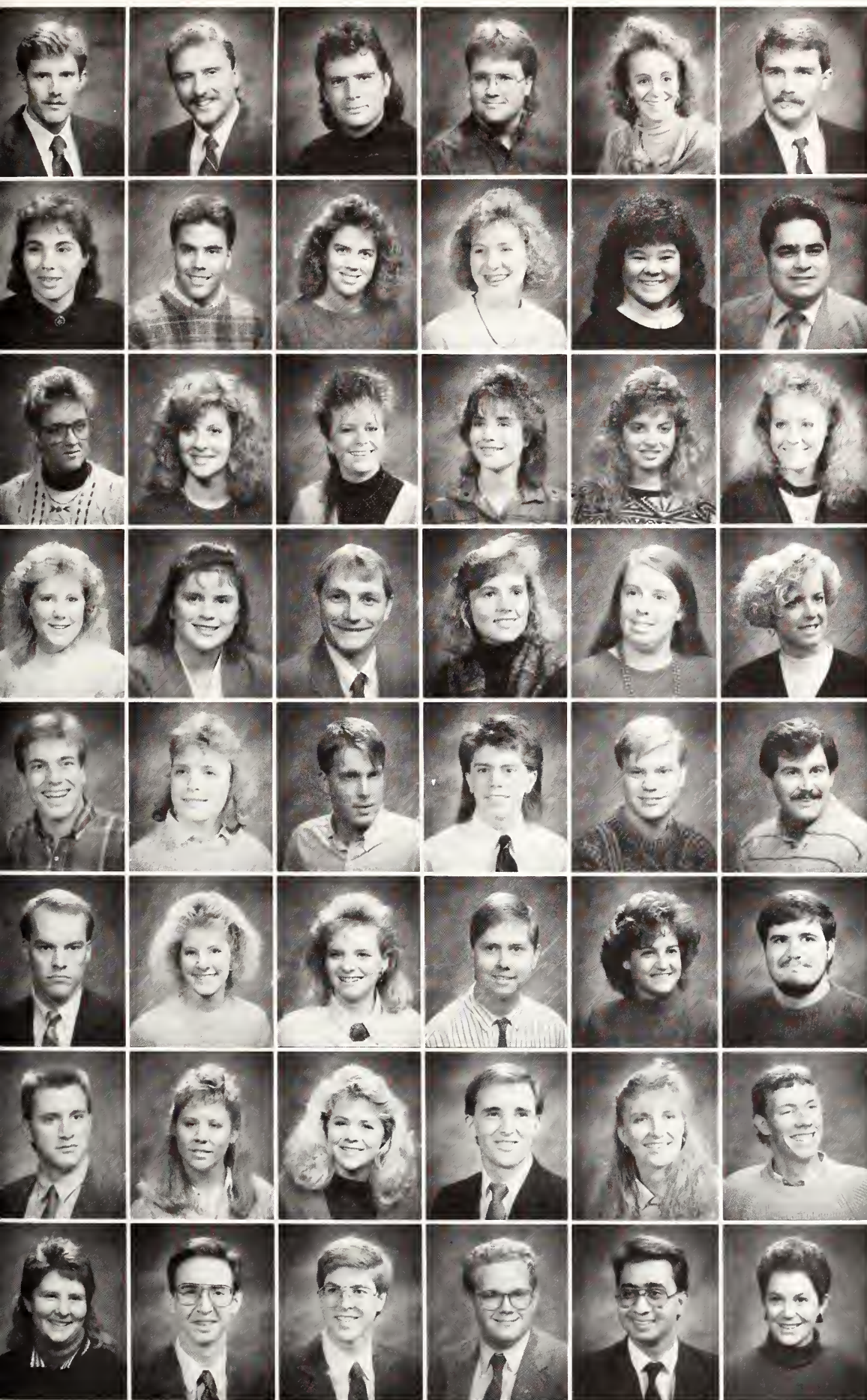
Mason, John..... Kansas City
Marketing SR
Masters, Kimberly..... Salina
Elementary Education SR
Mauler, Curt..... Great Bend
Civil Engineering JR
Maxwell Douglas..... Hanson
Accounting SR
Mayer, Carl..... Fairway
Electrical Engineering SR
McAdams, Louise..... Aurora, CO
Architecture SO

McAtee, Angela..... Endicott, NE
Marketing SR
McBee, Tami..... Utica
Fine Arts JR
McCammon, Brett..... Prairie Village
Electrical Engineering SR
McClure, Angela..... Tescott
Family Life and Human Development JR
McCoy, Jennifer..... Dunwoody, GA
Political Science SR
McCoy, Kevin..... Ellsworth
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SR

McCoy, Rob..... Whitewater
Animal Science JR
McCarry, Kim..... Russell
Marketing JR
McDaniel, David..... Arkansas City
Business Administration FR
McDaniel, Marla..... Arkansas City
Elementary Education JR
McDougal, Sean..... Paola
Business Administration FR
McEvoy, Lisa..... Russell
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR

McFall, Mary Lou..... Hoxie
Horticulture SR
McGillivray, Larry..... Hillsboro
Horticulture JR
McHenry, Brenda..... Clyde
Home Economics Education SR
McLenon, Marla..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences SO
McLenon, Matthew..... Overland Park
Computer Science SR
McMahan, Jill..... Clay Center
Journalism and Mass Communications JR





McManaman, Christopher.....Clay Center
Bakery Science and Management SR
McManaman, Eric.....Pratt SR
Animal Science
McMillan, David.....Randall
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
McNabb, Shawn.....Gardner
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
McNickle, Candy.....Wamego
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
McNulty, Brian.....Frankfort
Natural Resources Management SR

McSwegin, Catharine.....Overland Park
Management SR
Meade, Matt.....Plainville
Radio-Television JR
Meers, Cindy.....Wathena
Elementary Education SR
Meier, Theresa.....Hanover
Accounting JR
Melella, Donna.....Junction City
Accounting FR
Melendez, Edin.....Junction City
Modern Languages SR

Mellor, Julie.....Manhattan
Finance SR
Mellott, Kris.....Manhattan
Elementary Education FR
Melton, Victoria.....Colwich
Psychology SR
Mercer, Tammy.....Galena
Animal Science SR
Merklein, Denise.....Prairie View
Business Administration JR
Mermis, Maria.....Olathe
Psychology SO

Merrill, Paula.....Bennington
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Messenger, Deborah.....Wellsville
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Messner, Darrel.....Caney
Animal Science SR
Messner, Rhonda.....Shawnee
Business Administration JR
Metzger, Heather.....Manhattan
Biology SO
Meyer, Therese.....Goddard
Psychology SR

Meyers, Brent.....Protection
Finance JR
Michel, Cindy.....Oberlin
Music Education JR
Mikesell, Ed.....Clearwater
Management SR
Milde, Craig.....Jackson, Mo.
Architecture SR
Millard, Richard.....Ft. Collins, Colo.
Architecture SO
Miller, Arman.....Manhattan
Animal Science JR

Miller, Brad.....Riley
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Miller, Dawn.....Manhattan
Microbiology SO
Miller, Denise.....Wathena
Elementary Education SO
Miller, Michael.....Indianola, Iowa
Architecture SO
Miller, Renee.....Frankfort
Food and Nutrition Science SR
Miller, Troy.....Howard
Feed Science and Management JR

Miller, William.....Allentown, Pa.
Architecture SR
Milliken, April.....Manhattan
Statistics JR
Mills, April.....Hugoton
Dietetics FR
Mills, Matt.....Hugoton
Agricultural Economics SO
Mills, Sandra.....Manhattan
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Minden, Kyle.....Paola
Mechanical Engineering JR

Miser, Lori.....Emporia
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Mitchell, James.....Warrenton, Mo.
Architecture JR
Mitchell, James.....Piqua, Ohio
Apparel Design SO
Mitchell, Mike.....Salina
Music SO
Moazzam, Azfar.....Dammam, Saudi Arabia
Computer Science SR
Moddelmog, Maria.....Manhattan
Social Science SR

Dirty Duties

Upon venturing to college many students are hit with a rude awakening that they are not as self-sufficient as they believed.

Parents supplied students with the necessities, such as food, shelter and numerous other services, like laundry.

The first time a student does laundry by himself, it may actually be easy. Just put the clothes in the machine, add some soap and start it. But what does it mean when your white t-shirt is now pink and your new blue jeans are

splotched with white?

"The first time I did laundry I just crammed all of my laundry in as tight as I could get it and started it. When it was done my underwear was pink. I also remember once when my sister had a crayon go through the dryer, that was a real mess" said Darin Baldwin, junior in music.

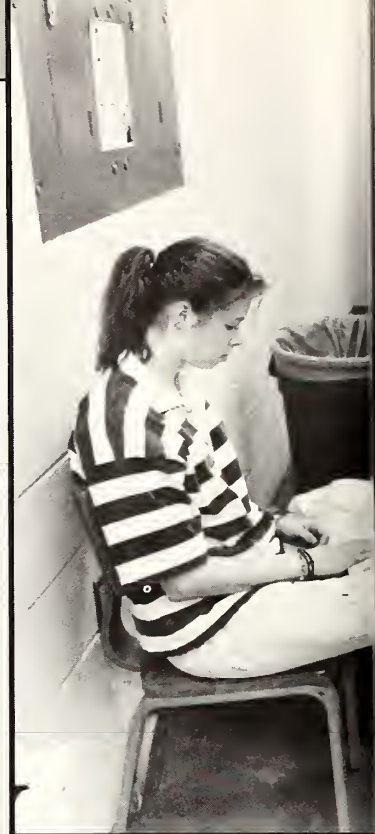
For some, laundry never turns out right. For these people Manhattan had many laundrymats that offered a drop-off service.

Some laundrymats had video games, pool

tables and big-screen televisions to help pass the time. Many people took books to study or letters to write.

When using community facilities, the student sometimes had to remain with his laundry to insure against a mix up or possibly even theft. On the other hand mixing laundry with another could have led to a promising and lasting friendship.

by Laurie Cox
THE WASH Palace offers pinball and video games, big-screen television and a pool table for entertainment. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)





ANGIE LACEY, freshman in apparel design, spends a Sunday morning working on homework while doing her laundry in the Moore Hall wash room. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)

LAUNDRY IS a time consuming, and sometimes a little boring, process for one patron of the Wash Palace as he waits for his laundry to finish washing. (Photo by Christopher Assaf)



OFF CAMPUS

Moeller, Gisela..... Shawnee
Industrial Engineering SR
Moellering, Michelle..... Oakley
Early Childhood Education JR
Moghnieg, Ghassan..... Lebanon
Economics SR
Moherman, Jodi..... Arvada, Colo.
Applied Music JR
Mohler, Todd..... Manhattan
Social Science SR
Molitor, Lisa..... Zenda
Pre-Physical Therapy JR

Moluli, Kehla.....Soweto, South Africa
Business Education SR
Monroe, Lisa..... Prairie Village
Elementary Education SR
Moore, Craig..... Leavenworth
History SO
Moore, Deborah..... Manhattan
Physical Science SO
Moore, Mike..... Manhattan
Business Administration SR
Moore, Shaun..... Levant
Industrial Engineering SR

Morenz, Tara..... Pueblo, Colo.
Elementary Education SO
Morgan, Denae..... Hanover
Business Administration SO
Morgan, Denise..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Morgan, Tammy..... Hanover
Family Life and Human Development SO
Moritz, Judi..... Overland Park
Marketing SR
Morrill, Stephanie..... Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Communications SR

Morris, Jeffrey..... Lyons
Accounting SR
Morris, Patricia..... Junction City
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Morrow, Tina..... Wichita
Marketing SR
Moser, Steven..... Marysville
Agricultural Economics JR
Moussavi, Parvin..... Manhattan
Management JR
Mugler, Marabeth..... Clay Center
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR

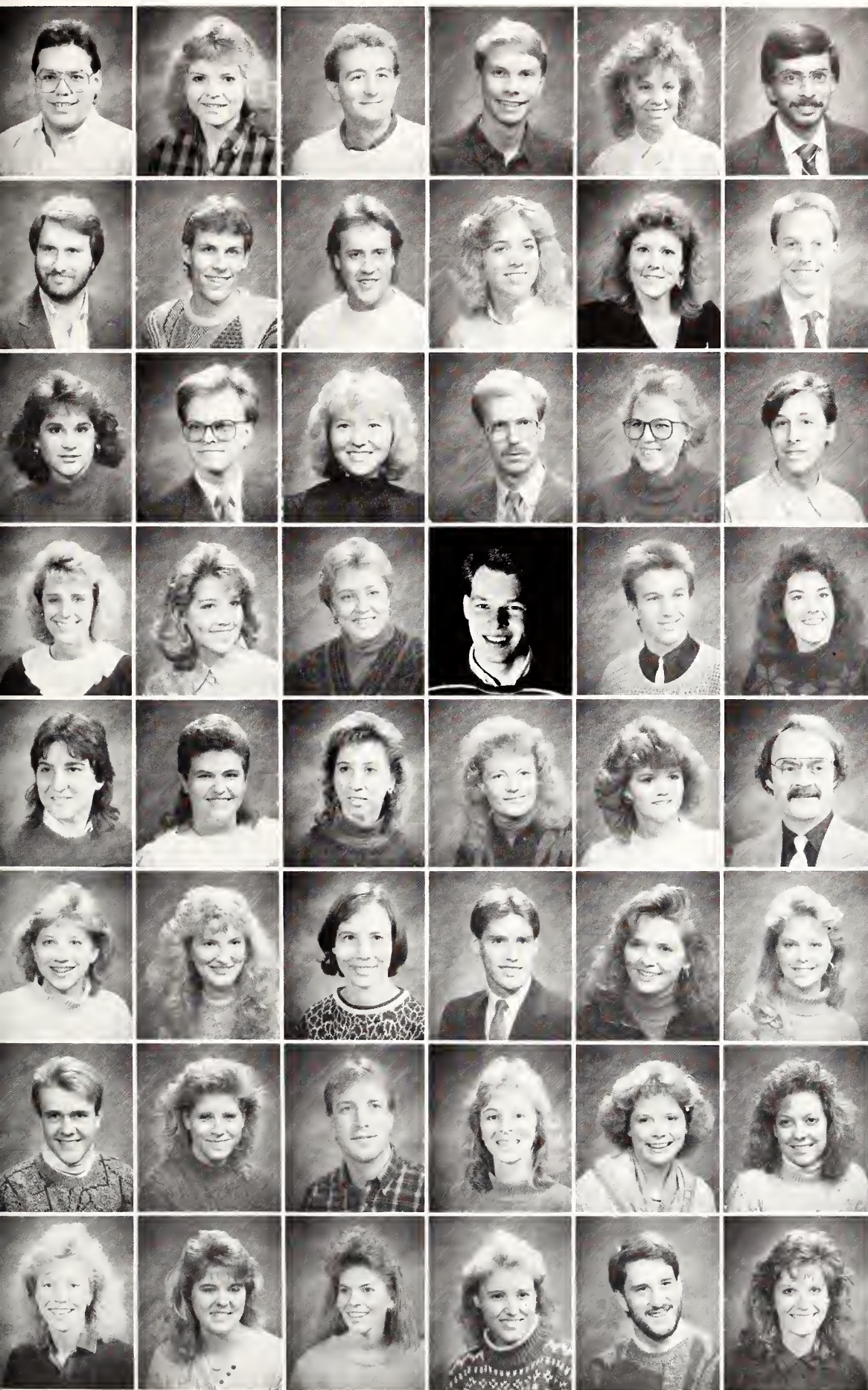
Mugler, Marsha..... Clay Center
Elementary Education JR
Muirhead, Tefani..... Dresden
Finance SR
Mullens, Tammy..... Paola
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Muller, Diane..... Ellinwood
Accounting SR
Mulligan, William..... St. Marys
Industrial Engineering SR
Mumma, Teresa..... Manhattan
Fine Arts SR

Murphy, Justin.....Partridge
Chemical Engineering JR
Murphy, Kelly..... Seneca
Arts and Sciences FR
Murphy, Kristi..... Partridge
Accounting JR
Mustered, Becky..... Manhattan
Elementary Education FR
Myer, Bradley..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering SR
Myer, Todd..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering SO

Myers, Kelly..... Wichita
Fine Arts JR
Nachtigal, Brad..... Clay Center
Accounting SO
Naillieux, Larry..... Concordia
Agricultural Economics SR
Nalundasan, Grace.....Wahiawa, Hawaii
Business Administration SR
Naysmith, Jeffrey..... Belleville
Agronomy JR
Neal, Deanna..... Leawood
Radio-Television SR

Neal, Gregory.....Edwardsville
Marketing JR
Neel, Debra.....Jamestown
Biochemistry JR
Neff, Charles.....Lewis
Agronomy SR
Neff, Jennifer.....Wichita
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Neff, Sheri..... Manhattan
Marketing SR
Negri, Oscar..... Costa Rica
Engineering SR





Nehl, Bryan Manhattan
Computer Engineering FR
Neises, Elaine Belle Plaine
Bakery Science and Management JR
Nelson, Bill Shawnee
Political Science JR
Nelson, Noel McPherson
Mechanical Engineering SO
Nemec, Jeanne Marysville
Dietetics SR
Neogi, Debashis Calcutta, India
Statistics SR

Neufeld, Kevin Manhattan
Grain Science SR
Newkirk, Stephen Sterling
Construction Science SR
Nicely, Randall Topeka
Electrical Engineering SO
Nichols, Christina Council Grove
Elementary Education SO
Nicol, Stephanie St. Marys
Marketing JR
Nieberding, Frederick Marysville
Horticulture SR

Nielsen, Debora Overland Park
Accounting JR
Nigus, Durwin Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Nigus, Pamela Manhattan
Social Work SR
Noffsinger, Steven Clay Center
Agronomy SR
Nolan, Katryce Littleton, Colo.
Elementary Education SO
Noll, Michael Omaha, Neb.
Interior Architecture SR

Noller, Ann Salina
Elementary Education SO
Noonan, Catherine Burlington
Elementary Education SR
Norbury, Jocelyn Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Medicine JR
Nordhus, Brent Baileyville
Business Administration SO
Norman, Ian Gaborone Botswana, Africa
Marketing SR
Norris, Kelli Lawrence
Fine Arts SR

Novotny, Corbin Russell
Music SR
Obarr, Melissa Ogden
Computer Science FR
Oberle, Theresa Clafin
Elementary Education SR
Obrien, Kim Hepler
Animal Science SR
Ochs, Jeri Park
Interior Design JR
O'Dell, James Manhattan
Business Administration SR

Oelschlaeger, Linda Tonganoxie
Finance SO
Ogden, Carolyn Lakin
Industrial Engineering JR
Ohmacht, Victoria Fort Riley
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Oldham, Kent Topeka
Electrical Engineering SR
Oliver, Kaye Perry
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR
Olness, Amy Mission Hills
Restaurant and Hotel Management JR

Olsen, Doug Clyde
Milling Science and Management SR
Olson, April Junction City
Fine Arts SR
Olson, Steven Lindsborg
Engineering Technology SR
Olson, Tawnia Overland Park
Elementary Education SR
Olson, Victoria Olsburg
Elementary Education JR
Olszewski, Carole Manchester, Mo.
Environmental Design SO

Oltjen, Amy Everest
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Opitz, Lisa Shawnee
Finance SR
Oppy, Jennifer Manhattan
Business Administration JR
Orcutt, Cheryl Ellsworth
Information Systems SR
Orcutt, Craig Colby
Computer Science SR
Orth, Cynthia St. Francis
Accounting JR

OFF CAMPUS

Ory, Wes Lawrence
Horticulture SR
Osborne, Thomas Hutchinson
Architecture SR
Osterhaus, Donald Topeka
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Ostmeyer, Jolene Garden City
Elementary Education SR
Ostmeyer, Laura Garden City
Art JR
Ott, Carol Manhattan
Early Childhood Education SR

Otte, Cheryl Moundridge
Fine Arts SO
Ottley, Julie Salina
Accounting SR
Owens, Roy Wichita
Management SR
Pabon, Ana Luisa Levittown, Puerto Rico
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Pabon, Rafael Guayama, Puerto Rico
Microbiology SR
Pacheco-Sanchez, Maritere Puerto Rico
Food and Nutrition — Exercise Science SR

Page, Lorelei Manhattan
Secondary Education SO
Page, Wendy Olathe
Chemistry SO
Painter, Mark Meade
Agricultural Economics JR
Palmer, Carrie Manhattan
Sociology JR
Palmer, Jody Medicine Lodge
Accounting FR
Pankau, Hans Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications SR

Park, Joonkyu Seoul, Korea
Business Administration SR
Parker, Andrea Shawnee
Elementary Education SR
Parks, David Topeka
Agricultural Economics SR
Parks, Kyle Wamego
Pre-Medicine FR
Parr, Leroy Onaga
Physical Education SR
Parsons, Trevor Manhattan
Psychology FR

Patrick, Lee St. George
Leisure Studies JR
Patrick, Roy St. George
Park Resources Management SO
Patri, William Manhattan
Biochemistry SR
Paul, Nancy Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Science FR
Paulsen, Pam Manhattan
Horticulture SO
Paulson, Michael Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR

Pauzaskie, Julia Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Payne, Sandy Goddard
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Payne, Todd Goddard
Radio-Television JR
Pederson, Andy Manhattan
Agronomy JR
Pederson, Carlita Horton
Secondary Education SR
Pederson, Paul Horton
Accounting SO

Pelletier, Laura Manhattan
Political Science SO
Pendergast, Robert Hartford, Kan.
Business Administration SR
Perkins, Carl Howard
Civil Engineering JR
Perkins, Rick Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SR
Perkins, Todd Manhattan
Business Administration SR
Perry, Ann Topeka
Social Work SR

Perry, David Chesterfield, Mo.
Architecture JR
Perry, Kelly Hugoton
Business Administration FR
Perry, Shelly Hugoton
Political Science FR
Pesmark, Daniel Topeka
Computer Science SR
Peters, Amy Scandia
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Petersen, Sean Lincoln, Kan.
Business Administration JR





Peterson, Stephanie Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Petracek, Steve Manhattan
Architectural Engineering JR
Pfeifer, Douglas Manhattan
Architecture SR
Pfeifer, Paul Hays
Engineering Technology SR
Pfeifer, Scott Holcomb
Physical Education SR

Phalen, Amy Kansas City, Kan.
Fine Arts SO
Phillips, John WaKeeney
Mechanical Engineering SR
Phillips, Sarah WaKeeney
Human Ecology SR
Phillips, Steve Abilene
Finance SR
Phillips, Warren Rolla, Mo.
Architecture SO

Pickert, Thomas Overland Park
Marketing SR
Pillarisetti, Janaki New Delhi, India
Economics SR
Pinel, Luis Manhattan
Grain Science SR
Pinney, Janet Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Plett, Richelle Wichita
Horticulture SO

Plotner, Diana Dodge City
Elementary Education SR
Plunkett, Aaron Syracuse
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Pogue, Rebecca Stilwell
Business Administration SO
Poland, Niki Olathe
Early Childhood Development JR
Pollock, Mark Hazelton
Animal Sciences and Industry SR



MATT WHITNEY, junior in education, finds the hole in the sculpture, which is located between Seaton and Denison halls, a comfortable place to take a nap. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

OFF CAMPUS

Polok, Emma Hope
Accounting JR
Polson, Marla Marysville
Elementary Education SR
Popejoy, Virginia Junction City
Social Work SR
Poppe, Brian Junction City
Architecture JR
Porter, Warren Prairie Village
Electrical Engineering SR
Posler, Mark Manhattan
Sociology SR

Posler, Steven Manhattan
Crop Protection JR
Potts, Mark Rose Hill
Mechanical Engineering JR
Pouch, Shane Cottonwood Falls
Construction Science SR
Pounds, Joanne Mulvane
Business Administration SO
Powell, Anita Concordia
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Powell, Christina Mankato
Dietetics SR

Powell, Melissa Coffeyville
Elementary Education SO
Powelson, Royce Richmond
Agricultural Education SR
Preston, Brian Manhattan
Computer Science SR
Price, Ian Manhattan
Chemical Engineering JR
Proctor, Suzanne Pratt
Industrial Engineering SR
Proffitt, Race Manhattan
Computer Engineering SR

Proffitt, Richard Sterling
Secondary Education JR
Provost, Cathy Burlingame
Management SR
Puckett, Todd Great Bend
Mechanical Engineering SO
Puljak, Karl St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SR
Purdy, Andrea Manhattan
Life Sciences SR
Quaintance, Scott Gardner
Biochemistry JR

Quigley, Greg Mulvane
Architectural Engineering SR
Quinn, Clifton Manhattan
Secondary Education SO
Quinn, Tomari Holton
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Rahn, Christina Arkansas City
Architectural Engineering SR
Rakowsky, Lynn Manhattan
Interior Design FR
Raleigh, Cyndi Agenda
Family Life and Human Development SR

Ramsey, Kevin Manhattan
Physical Education SR
Ratzliff, David Hesston
Interior Design FR
Reaser, Doug Topeka
Construction Science SR
Reece, Kristina Lyons
Industrial Engineering JR
Reed, Craig Monument
Mechanical Engineering JR
Reed, Melinda Tecumseh
Horticulture SO

Reed, Trudy Clifton
Elementary Education JR
Rees, Cameron Topeka
Horticulture SO
Regehr, Leon Hutchinson
Engineering Technology JR
Reida, Linda Cheney
Horticulture SR
Rein, Rhoda Wichita
Agricultural Journalism SR
Reiners, Bryan St. Marys
Radio-Television SO

Reinhardt, Cindy Great Bend
Occupational Therapy SR
Renfro, Laura Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Renfro, Michael Manhattan
Psychology GR
Reno, Kathryn Manhattan
Finance FR
Reynolds, Walter Kansas City, Kan.
Architecture SR
Rhea, John Manhattan
Biology SO





Riblett, Laura Salina
Electrical Engineering JR
Rice, Timothy Manhattan
Chemical Engineering SO
Rich, Charles Manhattan
Computer Engineering SO
Rich, Elizabeth Leavenworth
Physical Education SR
Richards, Elizabeth Prairie Village
Arts and Sciences SO
Richenburg, John Burns
Marketing SR

Richter, Beth Pratt
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Richter, Rhonda Green
Elementary Education SR
Ricklefs, Melissa Manhattan
Special Education JR
Ricks, Mark Topeka
Geography SR
Riddell, Tamara Shawnee
Elementary Education SR
Ridder, Doug Wichita
Engineering Technology SR

Rifai, D'Ann Manhattan
Computer Science SR
Ritter, Elaine Dresden
Food and Nutrition Science SR
Rivera, Michael Frankfort
Secondary Education JR
Robben, Douglas Grinnell
Arts and Sciences SR
Robbins, Connie Silver Lake
Elementary Education JR
Roberson, Lori Burr Oak
Management JR

Roberts, Arthur Baxter Springs
Radio-Television SO
Roberts, Billie WaKeeney
Business Administration SR
Roberts, Ida Junction City
Family Life and Human Development SO
Roberts, Terrill Great Bend
Management SR
Roberts, Timothy Linn Creek, Mo.
Business Administration JR
Robertson, Kathi Winchester
Architectural Engineering SR

Robertson, Lisa Tribune
Finance SR
Robertson, Scot Tribune
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Robinson, John Leavenworth
Management SR
Robinson, Sheril Little River
Business Administration SO
Rockers, Mary Garnett
Elementary Education SR
Rodriguez, Alexander Newton
Electrical Engineering SO

Roesner, Patty Salina
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Rogers, Jason Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SR
Rogers, Joe Manhattan
Agronomy SR
Rohrbaugh, Mark Manhattan
Geography SR
Rolf, Edward Manhattan
Construction Science SR
Rolls, Susan Randolph
Accounting SR

Rombeck, Nancy Topeka
Interior Design SO
Rose, Danielle Olathe
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Rose, Terry Wichita
Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
Rosenkrans, Charles Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Rosenow, Lynn Green
Pre-Optometry JR
Ross, Eric Webber
History Education SR

Ross, Stanton Osage City
Accounting SO
Roth, James Olathe
Pre-Law SO
Rottinghaus, Michael Seneca
Electrical Engineering SR
Rottinghaus, Michelle Seneca
Accounting SR
Rumford, Kenyon Ottawa
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Runquist, Randall Great Bend
Finance SR

OFF CAMPUS

Rupp, Lisa.....Winfield
Industrial Engineering SO
Rupp, Rick.....Manhattan
Agricultural Economics JR
Russell, Renee.....Abilene
Elementary Education SO
Russell, Rhonda.....Junction City
Accounting SR
Ryan, Geraldine.....Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Ryan, Heidi.....Topeka
Nutritional Sciences SR

Ryan, Richard.....Gem
Finance JR
Ryan, Wendi.....Topeka
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science SO
Ryland, Corina.....Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Ryland, Lana.....Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Saathoff, Amy.....Marysville
Economics JR
Sackrider, Sherry.....Wamego
Business Administration JR

Said, Martha.....Jakarta, Indonesia
Accounting SO
Saiyawan, Wansit.....Excelsior Springs, Mo.
Engineering FR
Salmon, Kim.....Manhattan
Early Childhood Education JR
Samson, Karen.....Leavenworth
Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
Sanders, Daren.....Miltonvale
Agricultural Economics JR
Sanders, Joyce.....Manhattan
Pre-Nursing FR

Sanders, Kathleen.....Overland Park
Agricultural Journalism JR
Sanders, Leah.....Shawnee
Social Work SR
Sandoval, Renee.....Lavista, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Sanford, Stacy.....Junction City
Business Administration SR
Saueressig, Callie.....Burlington
Fine Arts SO
Sax, Caren.....Merriam
Elementary Education SR

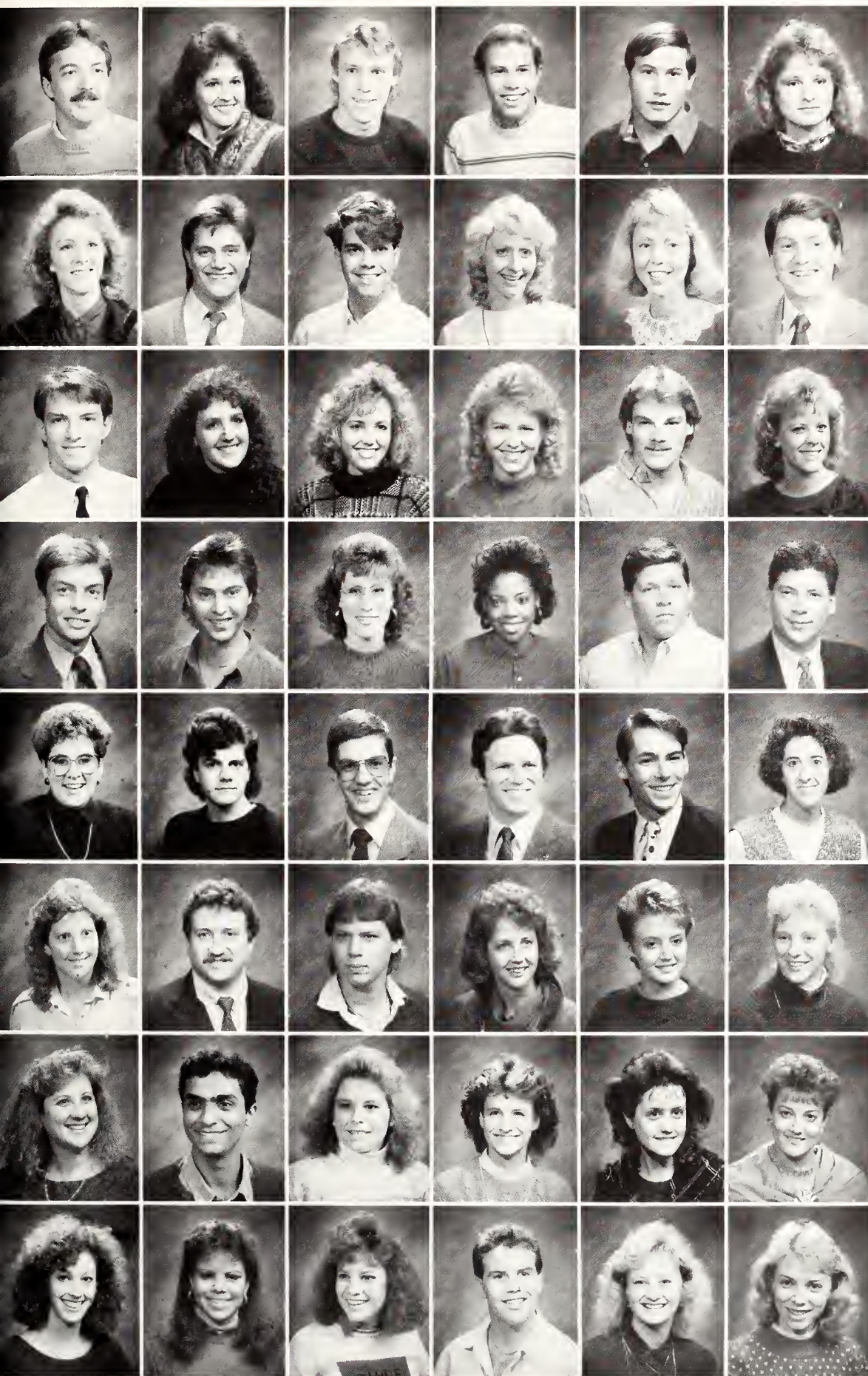
Sayles, Frank.....Ozawkie
Agricultural Economics JR
Sayles, Rhonda.....Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Scaglione, Beth.....Cumming, Iowa
Biology SR
Schafi, Jennifer.....Overland Park
Interior Design SR
Schanefelt, Rodney.....Decatur, Ill.
Agricultural Economics SR
Scheer, Darin.....Ingalls
Engineering FR

Schieterecke, Laray.....Studley
Engineering SO
Schinstock, Randy.....Manhattan
Hotel and Restaurant Management FR
Schlender, Scott.....Manhattan
Modern Languages SR
Schloegel, Jill.....Prairie Village
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Schlossman, Martin.....Topeka
Accounting JR
Schmalzried, Elizabeth.....Manhattan
Computer Science SR

Schmalzried, Jeff.....Dighton
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Schmalzried, Richard.....Quinter
Electrical Engineering SR
Schmidling, Dale.....Easton
Physical Sciences SR
Schmidt, Becki.....Hutchinson
Special Education SO
Schmidt, Kelly.....Overland Park
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Schmidt, Laura.....Salina
Accounting SR

Schmidt, Mary.....Edgerton
Finance SR
Schmiedeler, Susan.....Prairie Village
Fine Arts JR
Schmitt, Mike.....Scott City
Agricultural Economics JR
Schmoker, Stuart.....Oswego
Construction Science SR
Schneider, Angela.....Atchison
Psychology JR
Schneider, Lori.....Atchison
Elementary Education JR





Schneider, Wayne Albert
Mechanical Engineering JR
Schoch, Rebecca Ottawa
Elementary Education SO
Schraad, Craig Seneca
Architecture SR
Schrader, Ben Manhattan
Construction Science SR
Schrader, Brian Council Grove
Business Administration FR
Schrader, Jean Andover
Medical Technology SO

Schrag, Leanne Manhattan
Leisure Studies SR
Schrag, Perry Shawnee
Arts and Sciences JR
Schrock, Gregory Hutchinson
Marketing JR
Schroer, Sonya Topeka
Family Life and Human Development SR
Schuck, Cynthia Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
Schuele, Michael Atchison
Milling Science and Management SR

Schultz, Drew Wichita
Pre-Medicine SR
Schumacher, Christine Manhattan
Accounting FR
Schwartz, Brenda Hanover
Pre-Nursing SO
Schwartz, Kim Topeka
Accounting JR
Schwarz, Bernie Grinnell
Information Systems SR
Schweer, Sonya Garden City
Agriculture Education SR

Schwinn, Joseph Leavenworth
Horticulture JR
Scott, Jeff Highland
Business Administration JR
Scroggins, Laura Long Beach, Calif.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Scroggins, Monique Manhattan
Marketing JR
Sechler, Michael Anthony
Physical Education SR
Sechler, Spenser Randolph
Marketing SR

Sedlacek, Brenda Hanover
Business Administration SO
Seever, Robert Unionville, Pa.
Architecture JR
Seidl, Bryan Goddard
Electrical Engineering SR
Seiler, Gary Manhattan
Agriculture Education JR
Seitz, David Columbus, Ga.
Park Resources Management SR
Seiwald, Rosemary Independence, Mo.
Engineering SR

Sell, Barbara Lenexa
English SR
Sells, Thomas Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SR
Serrault, Chad Manhattan
Grain Science FR
Seymour, Lynette McPherson
Management SO
Seymour, Tiffany McPherson
Business Administration SO
Shackelford, Tracey Rossville
Elementary Education SR

Shandy, Peggy Milford
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Shankar, Krishnan Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SR
Shannon, Marsha Salina
Accounting SR
Shasteen, Michelle Beatrice, Neb.
Radio-Television SR
Shaw, Christy Topeka
Social Work SR
Shaw, Tammie Clarlin
Elementary Education ER

Sheehy, Diane Olathe
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Sheetz, Candace Rock
Elementary Education ER
Sheetz, Robin Rock
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Shepherd, David Burlingame
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Shepherd, Dawn Burlingame
Business Administration SO
Shepherd, Tammy Dodge City
Accounting SR

OFF CAMPUS

Sherbert, Bill.....Clay Center
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Sherley, Janet.....Leavenworth
Engineering Technology SR
Shideler, Roger.....Topeka
Radio-Television JR
Shimp, David.....Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SR
Shoemaker, Janet.....Narka
Secondary Education JR
Showalter, Kimberly.....Topeka
Psychology FR

Shrader, Kristen.....Dodge City
Social Work SR
Shubert, Bonnie.....Wakeeney
Pre-Optimetry SR
Shultz, Deanna.....Nickerson
Fine Arts JR
Shurley, Jena.....Manhattan
Finance SR
Siddiqui, Najeeb.....Karachi, Pakistan
Electrical Engineering SO
Sides, Rhonda.....Almena
Elementary Education SR

Siebert, Leslie.....Manhattan
Accounting JR
Siefker, Susan.....Moran
Marketing SR
Siegist, Lori.....Alta Vista
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Siemers, Eric.....Russell
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Sierra, Mildred.....Junction City
Management SR
Simpson, Melissa.....Highland
Journalism and Mass Communications JR

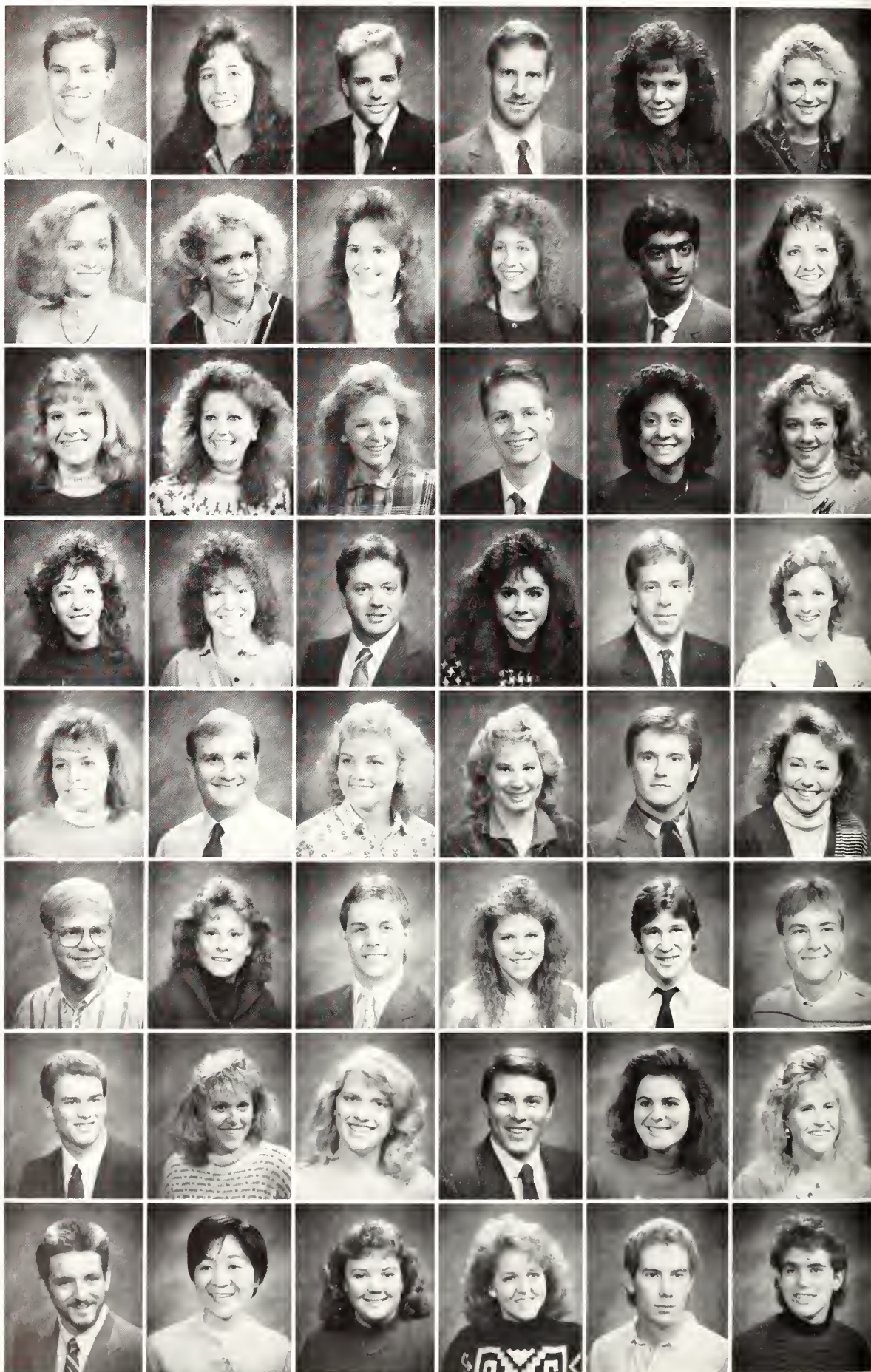
Simpson, Theresa.....Troy
Speech SR
Sinclair, Ellen.....Osawatomie
Pre-Medicine SR
Sindelar, Robert.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Singleton, Diane.....Stilwell
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Sirokman, Brian.....Leawood
Management JR
Sjogren, Tammera.....Concordia
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR

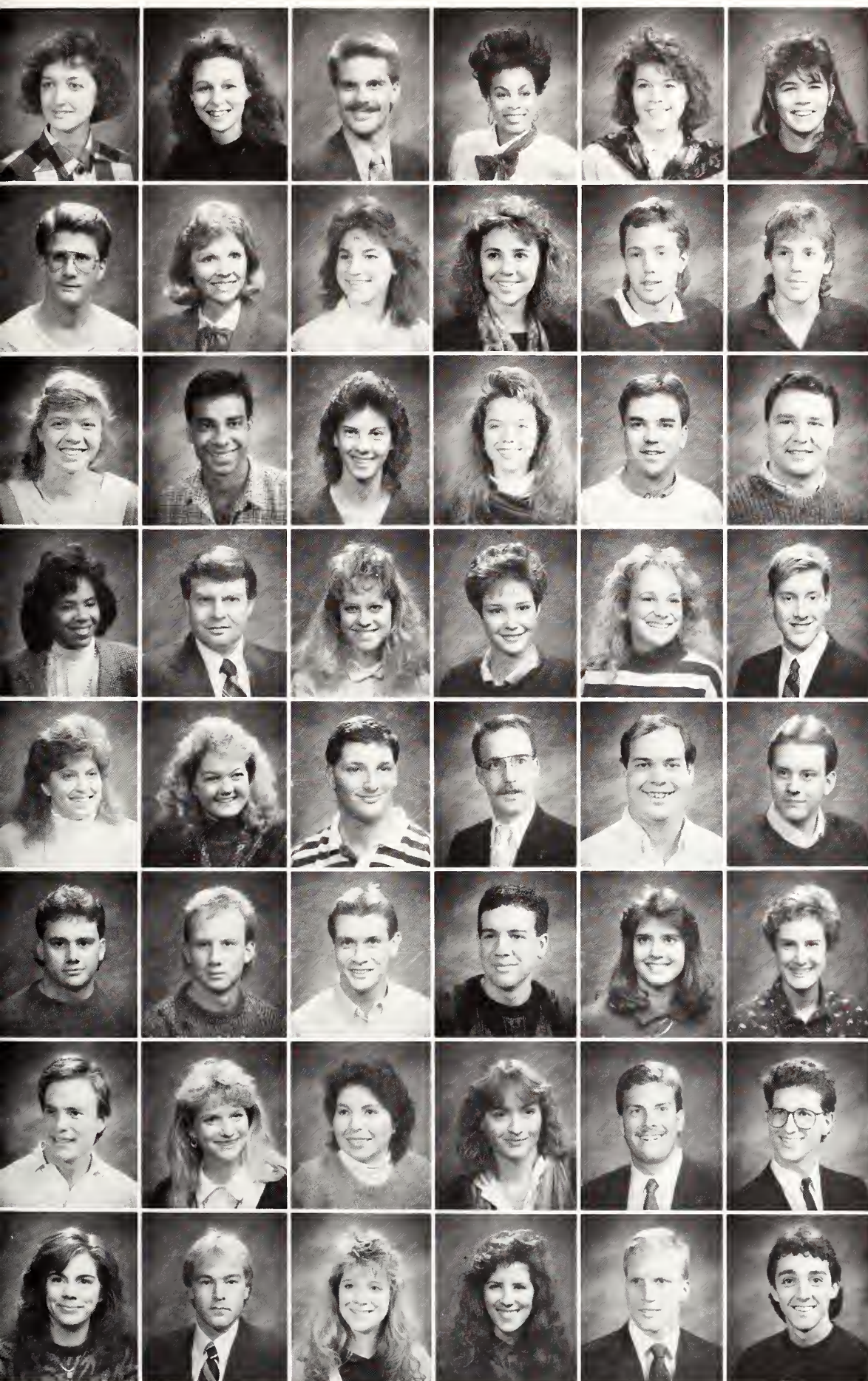
Skelton, Lisa.....Larned
Elementary Education JR
Slater, Timothy.....Chanute
Physical Science SR
Sloan, Cheryl.....Mullinville
Accounting SR
Slocum, Tamara.....Moscow, Kan.
Leisure Studies SR
Slyter, Kenneth.....Augusta
Electrical Engineering SR
Smading, Andrea.....Independence, Kan.
Interior Design SR

Smith, Charleton.....Paola
Sociology SR
Smith, Cynthia.....Minneapolis, Kan.
Human Dev. and Family Studies JR
Smith, Darrin.....Pratt
Agricultural Economics FR
Smith, Deana.....Leavenworth
Psychology SO
Smith, Michael.....Parsons
Mechanical Engineering SO
Smith, Paul.....Manhattan
Accounting SO

Smith, Scott.....Overland Park
Construction Science SR
Smith, Shawna.....Belleville
Marketing SR
Smith, Susan.....Burlington
Chemical Engineering SR
Snyder, Keith.....Manhattan
Marketing SR
Soler, Maripily.....Fajardo, Puerto Rico
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Solomon, Trina.....Chanute
Architecture JR

Sommerla, Cary.....Lansing
Pre-Medicine SR
Song, Yanxia.....Manhattan
Nuclear Engineering SR
Sons, Kim.....Shawnee
Psychology JR
Sorenson, Sherri.....Leavenworth
Psychology SR
Spachek, Jeff.....Lincolnville
Industrial Engineering SR
Spacil, Steven.....Manhattan
Modern Languages FR





Spangler, Laura Axtell
Pre-Nursing SR
Spangler, Susan Topeka
Nuclear Engineering JR
Spanley, Kevin St. Louis, Mo.
Construction Science SR
Spears, Greta Leawood
Radio-Television SR
Spena, Christy Manhattan
Interior Design JR
Spena, Susan Berryton
Arts and Sciences FR

Spencer, Stephen Manhattan
Architecture JR
Spichal, Karen Belleville
Elementary Education JR
Spichal, Lisa Munden
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Spring, Suzanne Bonner Springs
Civil Engineering JR
Spurling, Eric Grantville
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Spurling, Kresten Grantville
Business Administration FR

Spurlock, Christine Manhattan
Secondary Education FR
Sridhar, Srinivasan Troy, Mich.
Industrial Engineering SR
Stadler, Barbara Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Stagoski, Kathryn Florissant, Mo.
Secondary Education SO
Stallbaumer, Dale Baileyville
Engineering Technology JR
Stallbaumer, Joe Baileyville
Engineering Technology SO

Stamps-Etheredge, Crystal Jackson, Miss.
English SR
Stanley, Dale Manhattan
Art SR
Starr, Judith Manhattan
Apparel Design SO
Stetten, Valerie Burdett
Secondary Education SO
Stein, Susan Ulysses
Management SR
Steiner, Daniel Overland Park
Psychology JR

Steinert, Kori Oberlin
Elementary Education SR
Steinlage, Renee Seneca
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Stenzel, David Clay Center
Sociology SO
Stenzel, Eric McPherson
Mechanical Engineering SR
Stephenson, Shane Manhattan
Physical Education SR
Stevens, Derek Satanta
Information Systems SO

Steward, Brent Grenola
Biochemistry JR
Steward, Patrick Manhattan
Architectural Engineering FR
Stewart, Daniel Scott City
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Stewart, Jeff Lyons
Architecture SO
Stewart, Kimberly Manhattan
Accounting JR
Stewart, Mary Manhattan
Mathematics SR

Stindt, Ben Pickrell, Neb.
Landscape Architecture SO
Stockton, Amy Garnett
History SO
Stockwell-Pearson, Teresa Manhattan
Psychology SR
Stoll, Angelika Gettenau, West Germany
Physical Education SR
Stone, Greg Garden City
Agronomy SR
Stover, Robert Columbus, Kan.
Crop Protection SR

Stover, Stephanie Enterprise
Business Administration SR
Strain, Todd Junction City
Horticulture SR
Straub, Jana Lenexa
Interior Design SR
Strawn, Debra Topeka
Marketing JR
Strawn, Gary Holton
Management SR
Stringer, Lee Ulysses
Physical Education JR

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Strong, Diane Lenexa
Family Life and Human Development SR
Strunk, Lori Wamego
Elementary Education FR
Stuart, Lisa Hutchinson
Psychology SR
Stumpff, Becky Shawnee
Accounting SR
Stutesman, Charles Osage City
Agriculture Education JR
Stutz, Sheree Manhattan
Elementary Education JR

Sudbeck, Amy Seneca
Secondary Education SO
Sudbeck, Glenda Seneca
Accounting JR
Summers, Nancy Wichita
Marketing SR
Summerville, Rodney Hutchinson
Crop Protection SR
Sump, Shelli Randolph
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Sur, Biswajit Udaypur Calcutta, India
Mechanical Engineering SR

Susterka, Jeri La Vista, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Sutton, Marcia Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Swaggerty, Mary Alma, Mich.
Family Life and Human Development SR
Swaney, Suzanne Galena
Foods and Nutrition Business SR
Swanson, Kimberly Englewood, Colo.
Architecture SO
Swanson, Sherry Manhattan
Elementary Education SR

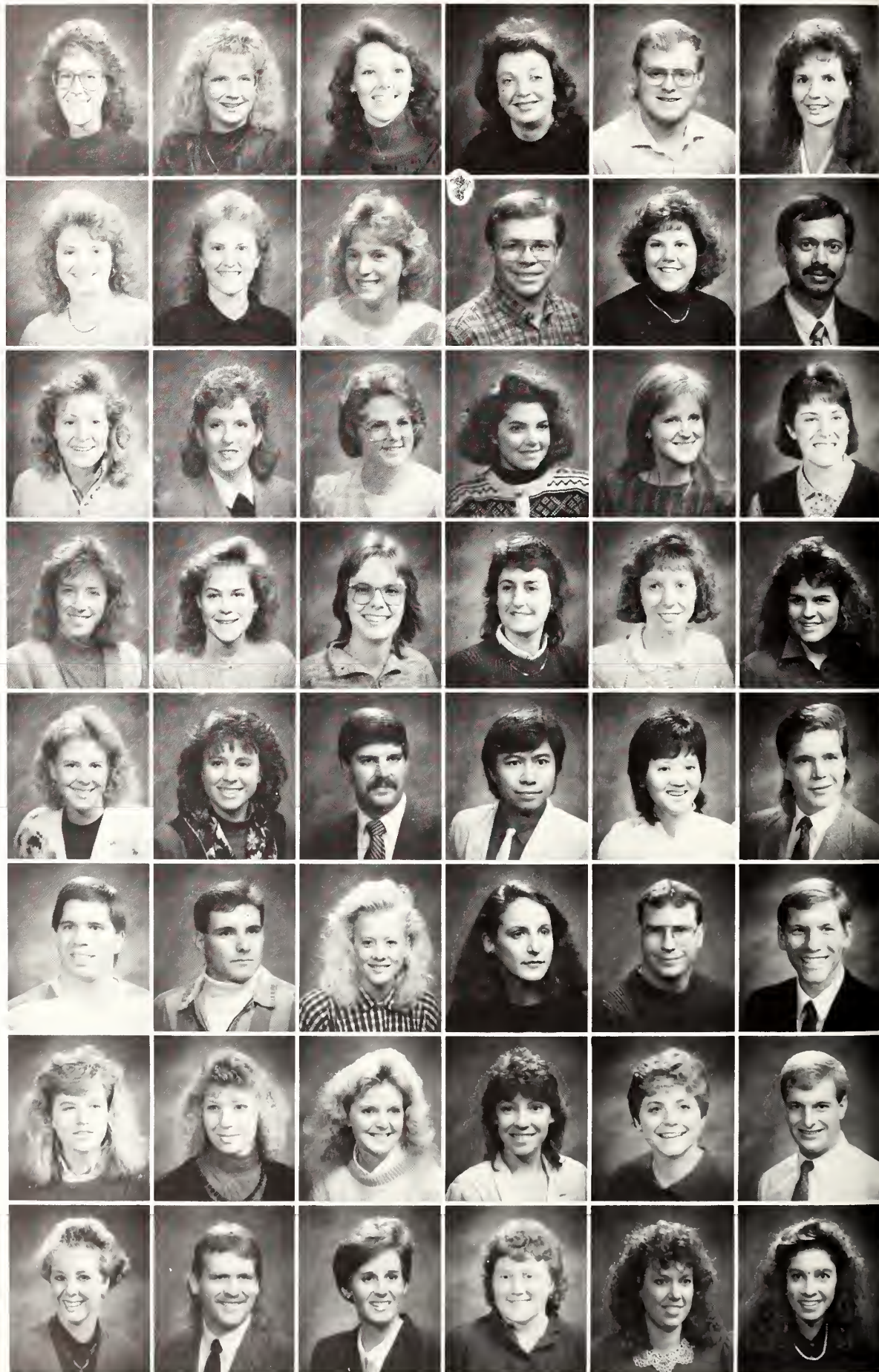
Swartz, Nancy Lenexa
Secondary Education SR
Sweat, Janet Cedar
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Swisher, Cindy Beloit
Business Administration SO
Swoyer, Linda Shawnee
Marketing SR
Sylvis, Lynda Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Tally, Marlene Oberlin
Agricultural Journalism SC

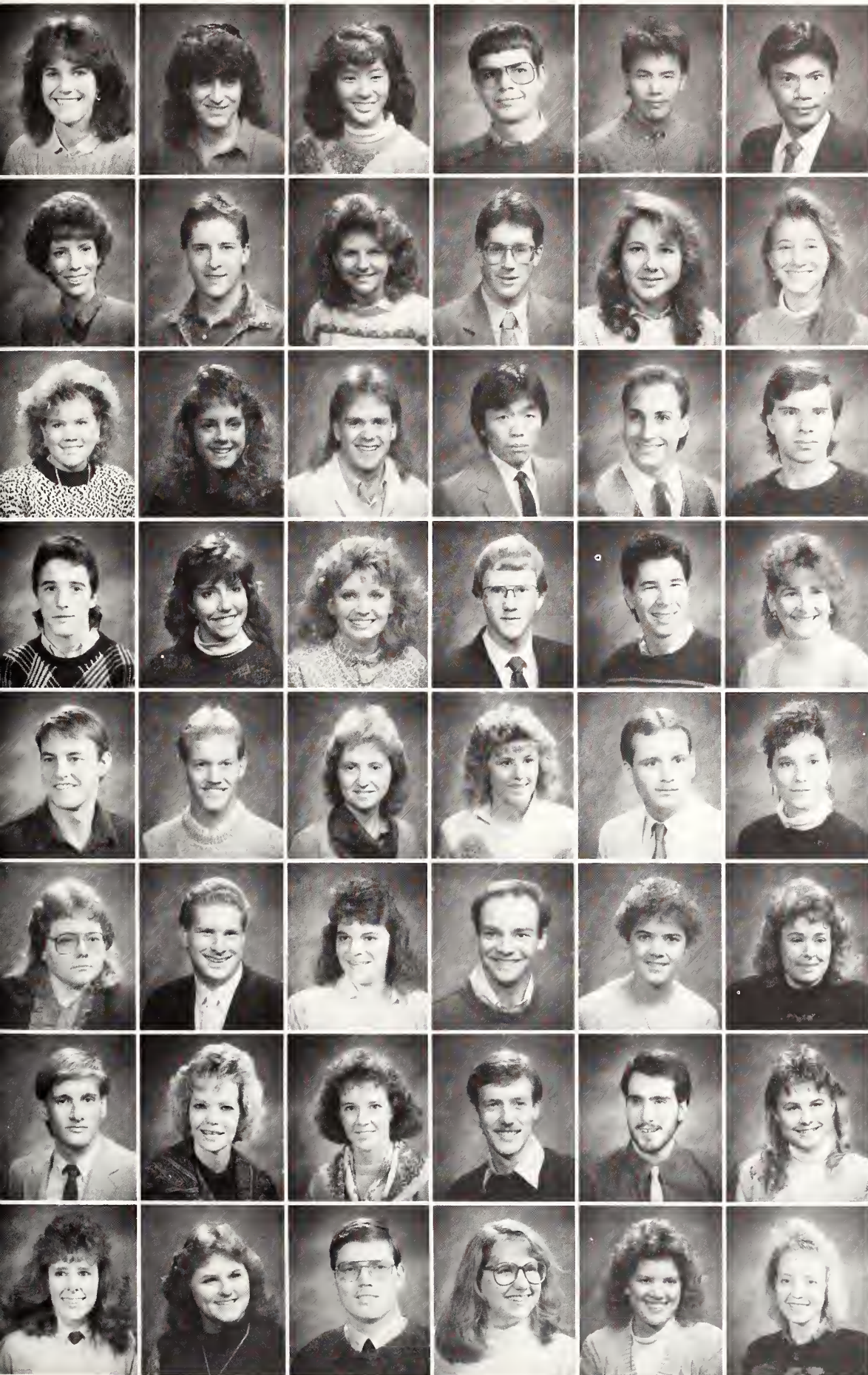
Tannehill, Cindy Wakefield
Horticulture FR
Tannehill, Tracy Wakefield
Anthropology SR
Tanner, Rick Larned
Veterinary Medicine SO
Tanone, Changdera Lombor, Indonesia
Industrial Engineering SR
Tanticharoenkiat, Orasa Bangkok, Thailand
Theater SR
Tapper, Eddie St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SR

Tarn, Ritchie Salina
Natural Resources Management SR
Tate, Keith Coffeyville
Political Science SR
Taton, Tamara Conway Springs
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Taylor, Deborah Manhattan
Business Administration SR
Taylor, Neil Hoxie
Elementary Education JR
Taylor, Russell Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR

Templeton, Christine Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Terrill, Amy Lebanon, Kan.
Home Economics Education SR
Teter, Debbie Buhler
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Thatcher, Julie Clay Center
Home Economics Education SR
Thiele, Lisa Norton
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Thomas, Scott Pittsburg
Mechanical Engineering SR

Thomas, Shannan Dighton
Management SO
Thomeczek, Troy Syracuse
Business Education SR
Thompson, Julie Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Thompson, Julie Topeka
Architectural Engineering SR
Thompson, Lisa Soldier
Hotel and Restaurant Management SR
Thompson, Pamela Manhattan
Life Sciences SR





Thompson, Teri.....El Dorado
Housing and Equipment SR
Thompson, Timothy.....Manhattan
Architecture SR
Tiao, Ann.....Manhattan
Statistics FR
Tien, Larry.....Prairie View
Agricultural Economics SR
Ting, David.....Manhattan
Architecture JR
To, Harjono.....Starkville
Accounting SR

Tollefson, Rebecca.....Lenexa
Elementary Education SR
Tomlinson, Mike.....Fort Riley
Industrial Engineering FR
Trabert, Tammy.....Dodge City
Elementary Education SR
Triplett, Doug.....Thayer
Agronomy SR
Trompeter, Jennifer.....Topeka
Life Sciences SR
Trompeter, Melissa.....Topeka
Radio-Television SR

Trowbridge, Shelly.....Fort Scott
Business Administration JR
Trummel, Sheri.....Wichita
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Trusty, Michael.....Manhattan
Psychology SR
Tsaur, Shiou-Jin.....Panch Tarper, Taiwan
Business Administration SR
Tucker, Charles.....Elkhart
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Tucker, Nathan.....Lenexa
Mechanical Engineering JR

Tummons, Scott.....Perry
Architectural Engineering FR
Tumpes, Amy.....Tucson, Ariz.
Fine Arts SR
Turley, Dana.....Goodland
Accounting SR
Turnquist, Gary.....Manhattan
Civil Engineering SR
Uffendell, Andrew.....Junction City
Accounting SR
Uffendell, Angelina.....Mound City
Sociology SR

Uhlenhop, Ted.....Andover
Mechanical Engineering SR
Ulvenes, Randy.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Underhill, Kim.....Wamego
Dietetics SO
Unger, Colleen.....Oberlin
Management SR
Unruh, Bryan.....Dodge City
Horticulture SR
Unruh, Jill.....Newton
Mechanical Engineering SO

Unruh, Nancy.....Deerfield
Business Education SR
Van Gieson, Darren.....Wichita
Accounting SO
Van Hoet, Helen.....Shawnee
Marketing SR
Van Hoet, Phillip.....Shawnee
Marketing SR
Van Laeys, Tammy.....Weskan
Physical Education JR
Van Loenen, Judy.....Bogue
Home Economics Education SR

Van Meter, Shawn.....Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
Vanderweide, Christine.....Atchison
Business Administration SO
Vaughn, Susan.....Halstead
Elementary Education SR
Veatch, Bradley.....Hutchinson
Engineering Technology SR
Velasquez, Christian.....Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SR
Velasquez, Jenee.....Manhattan
Marketing JR

Vodraska, Karen.....Wilson
Pre-Medicine JR
Voelker, Wendy.....Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Voelker, Timothy.....Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Vogt, Julia.....Hesston
Horticulture SR
Volkman, Robin.....Manhattan
Marketing SO
Voth, Angela.....Loveland, Colo.
Animal Sciences and Industry SO

OFF CAMPUS

Voth, Kimberly.....Kansas City, Kan.
Music Education JR
Wagner, Mark.....Warrenton, Mo.
Feed Science and Management SR
Wales, Jenny.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Walker, Jill.....Marysville
Elementary Education SR
Walker, Rob.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Walker, Traci.....Newton
Fine Arts SR

Walter, Jill.....Cawker City
Marketing JR
Waltman, Rick.....Paxico
Arts and Sciences FR
Wandvik, Nycole.....Omaha, Neb.
Elementary Education SO
Ward, Bobbie.....Lawrence
Home Economics Education SO
Ward, Dionne.....Argonia
Business Administration JR
Ward, Harvey.....Auburn
Architectural Engineering SR

Ward, Marc.....Argonia
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Ward, Renee.....Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Wasinger, Carl.....Hill City
Milling Science and Management SO
Watson, Joyce.....Shawnee
Elementary Education SR
Watson, Stephanie.....Topeka
Elementary Education SO
Weatherbie, Michele.....Paola
Elementary Education JR

Webb, Margaret.....Fairfax, Va.
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Webber, Jari.....Salina
Park Resources Management SR
Wedel, Lynn.....Newton
Park Resources Management SO
Wege, Gail.....Onaga
Foods and Nutrition Science SO
Weidner, Linda.....O'Fallon, Mo.
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Weilert, Brad.....Wamego
Biological Science Education JR

Weis, Teresa.....Minneapolis, Kan.
Marketing SO
Weisner, Rick.....St. George
Accounting JR
Wells, Christine.....Goddard
Dietetics SR
Wells, David.....Cheney
Landscape Architecture SR
Wells, Dwayne.....Hutchinson
Sociology JR
Welsh, Michael.....Manhattan
Horticulture SR

Welsh, Rita.....Louisburg
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Wendelburg, Kelly.....Tribune
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Weninger, Mark.....Winfield
Agricultural Economics SR
Wessel, Shannon.....Wichita
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Wessels, Robin.....St. Augustine, Ill.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Westerfield, Paula.....Strong City
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO

Wetzel, Bruce.....Manhattan
Engineering Technology SO
Wheatley, Gary.....Chanute
Agronomy SO
Wheeler, David.....Maple Hill
Agricultural Education SO
Whelchel, Kala.....Solomon
Bakery Science and Management JR
Whisler, Greg.....Satanta
Veterinary Medicine JR
Whisler, Tiffany.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine JR

Whitaker, Mark.....Liberal
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
White, Brian.....Americus
Engineering SO
White, Kathleen.....Leawood
Mechanical Engineering SR
White, Marsha.....Hutchinson
Social Work JR
White, Roger.....Coffeyville
Agriculture Education SR
White, Skip.....Lyndon
Industrial Engineering JR





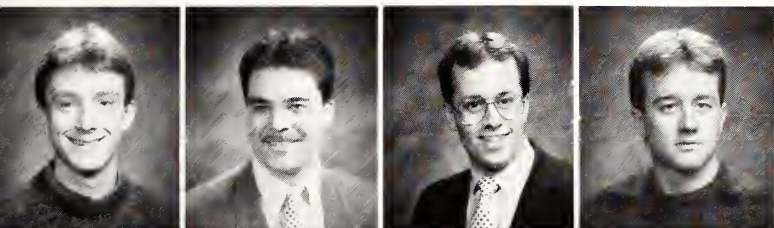
White, Tara Salina
Elementary Education SR
White, Wayne Topeka
Architecture SO
Whitehair, Lennis Abilene
Management SR
Whitehair, Peggy Abilene
Consumer Affairs JR
Whitheld, Mark Syracuse, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JR



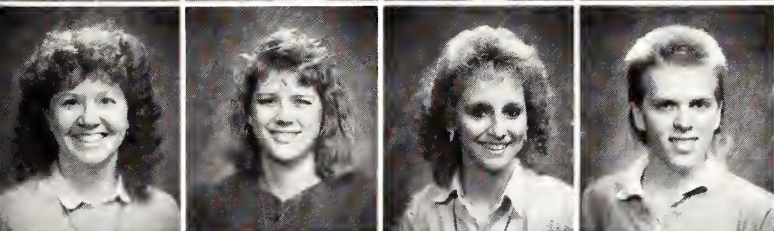
Whitfill, David Manhattan
Nuclear Engineering SR
Wickey, Michelle Tonganoxie
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Wiebe, Layne Hillsboro
Mechanical Engineering JR
Wilds, Alan Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Wilhelm, Christopher Lansing
Journalism and Mass Communications SR



Wilkos, Charles Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Williams, Debra Hutchinson
Interior Architecture JR
Wilson, Greg Mulvane
Mechanical Engineering JR
Wilson, Paula Shawnee
Electrical Engineering SR
Wilson, Stacey Satanta
Home Economics Education JR



Wiltse, Curtis Timken
Hotel and Restaurant Management SO
Windsor, Brent Peabody
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Wing, Jeff Altoona
Political Science SR
Wing, Ken Altoona
Engineering Technology SO



Winkler, Peggy Wamego
Arts and Sciences JR
Wise, Melissa Louisburg
Human Ecology JR
Wittman, Dolly Bazine
Radio-Television SO
Wohletz, Brad Topeka
Electrical Engineering FR



CHARLES GADDY, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, decides to soak up the sun while he takes time out to study geography outside the Union. (Photo by Joe Freeman)

OFF CAMPUS

Wohletz, Donna.....Topeka
Elementary Education SR
Wolfe, Marieke.....Wichita
Pre-Medicine JR
Wolken, Shannon.....Garnett
Accounting JR
Wollenberg, Betty.....Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Wood, Andrea.....Manhattan
Apparel Design SO
Wood, Becky.....Paola
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO

Wood, Larry.....Manhattan
Curriculum and Instruction SR
Wood, Robert.....Manhattan
Geography SR
Wood, Tara.....Manhattan
Marketing SO
Wood, Theresa.....Atchison
Physics SO
Woodruff, Alysia.....Manhattan
Marketing JR
Wootton, Mike.....Plainville
Industrial Engineering SR

Worley, Paula.....Clay Center
Elementary Education JR
Wright, David.....Manhattan
Science Education SR
Wright, Mary.....Manhattan
Art Education SR
Wright, Sherri.....Overland Park
Hotel and Restaurant Management JR
Wright, Tim.....Halstead
Marketing JR
Wroblewski, Peter..Colorado Springs, Colo.
Architectural Engineering SR

Wunder, Paula.....Topeka
English Education SO
Young, Sonja.....Kansas City, Mo.
Interior Design SR
Youngworth, Nancy.....Overland Park
Early Childhood Education JR
Yust, Shon.....Sylvia
Architectural Engineering JR
Zarger, Cammy.....Manhattan
Accounting FR
Zeitlow, Douglas.....McPherson
Business Administration SO

Zernickow, Craig.....Wichita
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO
Zerr, Debbie.....Salina
Elementary Education SR
Zick, Amy.....Topeka
Interior Design SO
Zidek, Jeffrey.....Manhattan
Agriculture Education SR
Zidek, Susan.....Beattie
Industrial Engineering SR
Ziegler, Susan.....Kingman
Biology FR

Zielsdorf, Mark.....Topeka
Architecture SR
Zimmerman, Timothy.....Wellington
Electrical Engineering SR
Zink, Rhonda.....Healy
Architectural Engineering JR
Zipfel, Greg.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture JR
Zipp, Anke-Lean-Biskirchen, West Germany
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Zumwalt, Diane.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications JR





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Bret Perry, senior in wildlife
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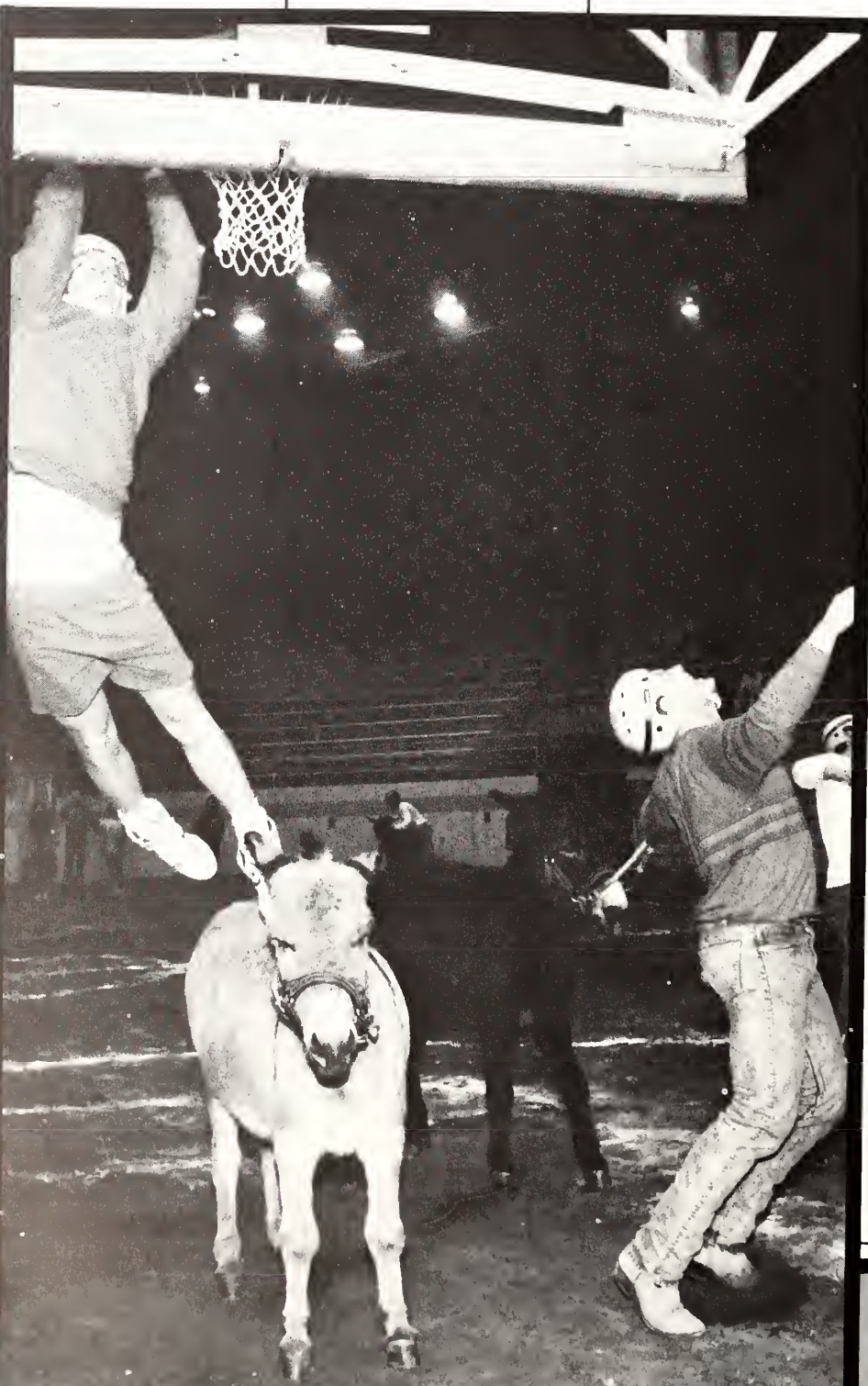
SILAS ASHMORE, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, goes up for a slam dunk.
(Photo by Greg Vogel)

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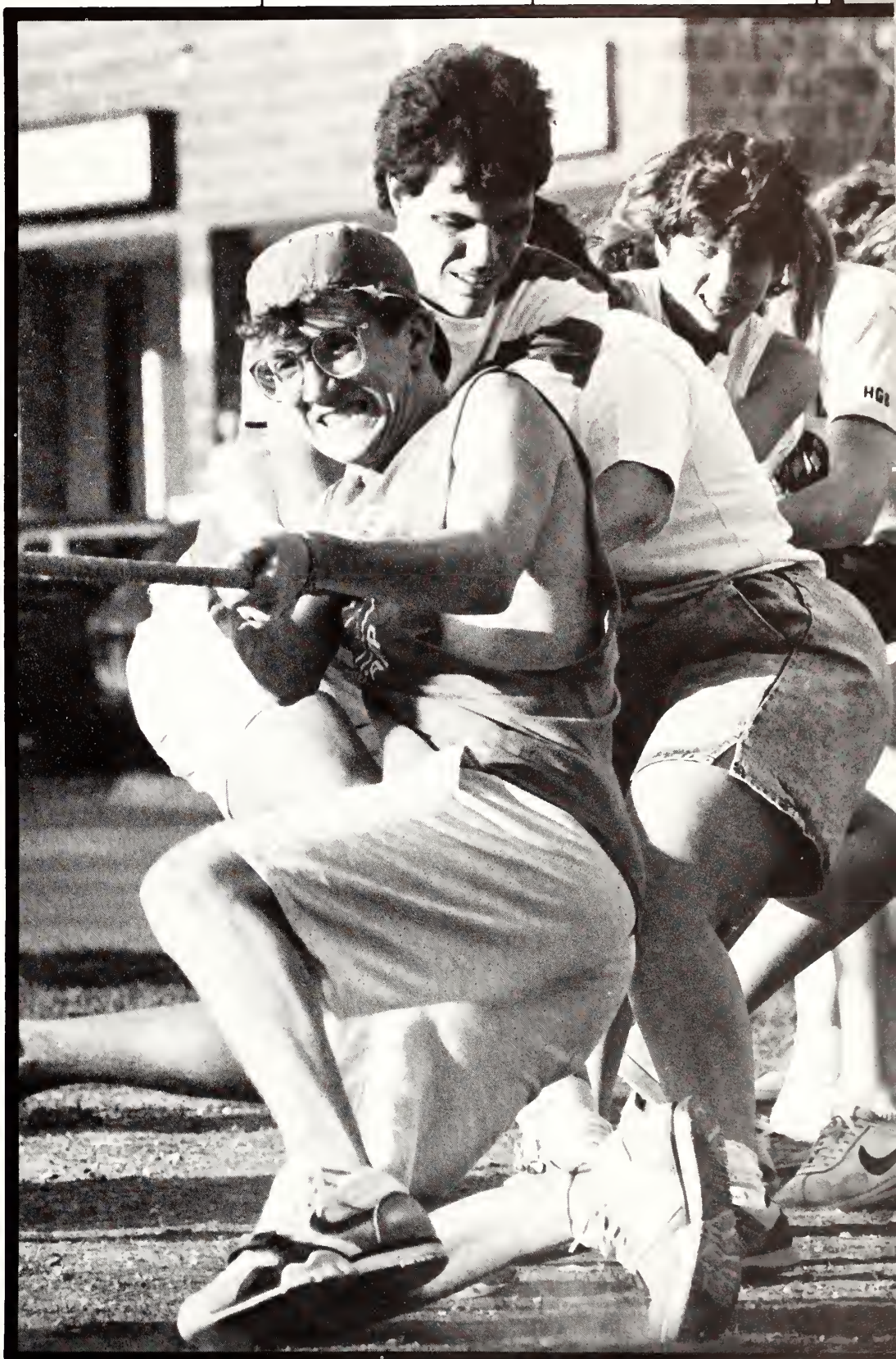
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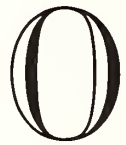


Bramlage Coliseum contained
three miles of bleachers and 104
exterior doors.

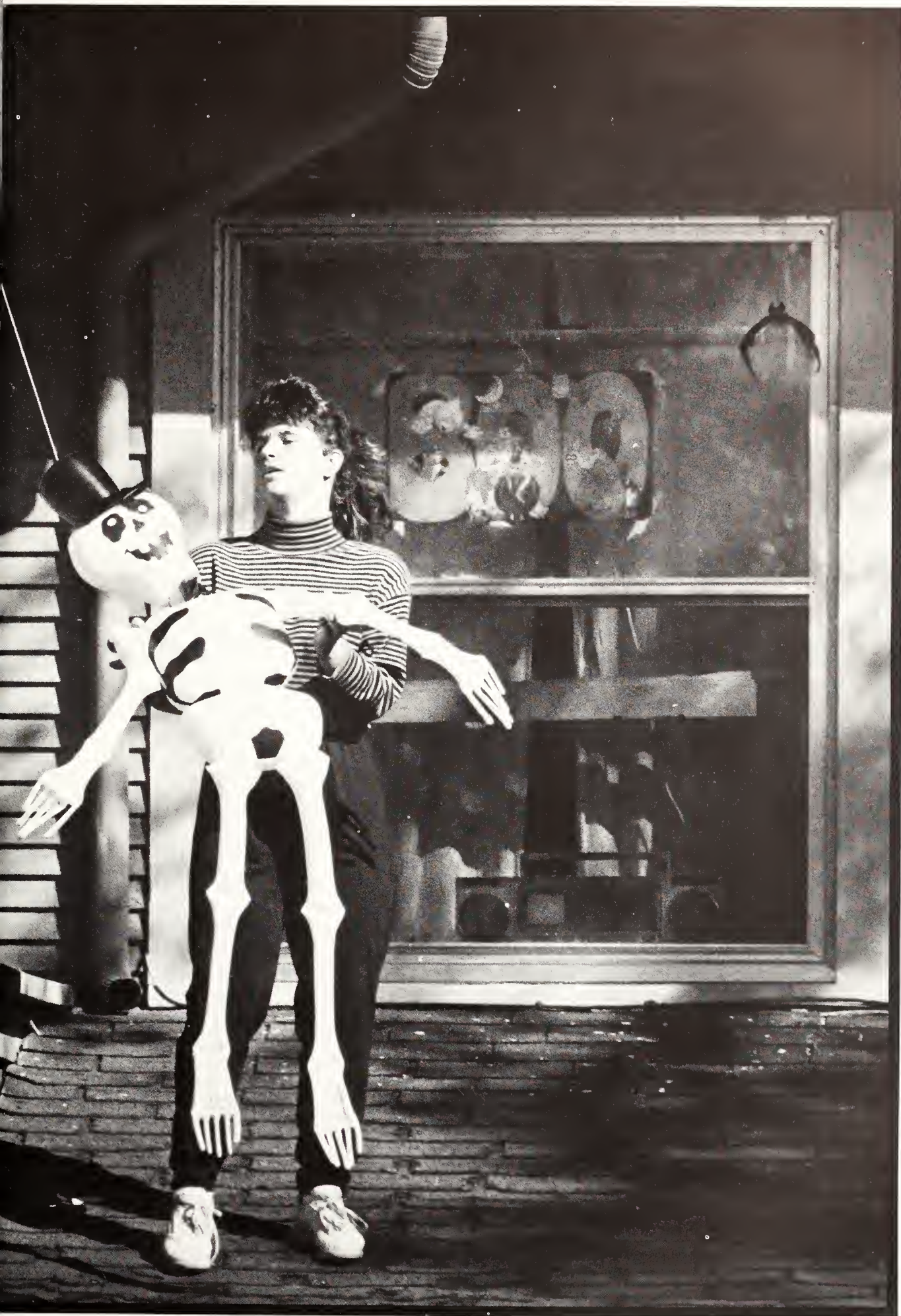
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Charlie's Neighborhood Bar
sold 48 kegs of beer on the University of Kansas vs. K-State football game day. Average Saturday sales were 35 kegs.

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TOM GILBERT, sophomore
in electrical engineering, and
Lesley Goens, junior in
elementary education, pant
the chant at the Homecom-
ing bonfire. (Photo by Greg
Vogel)



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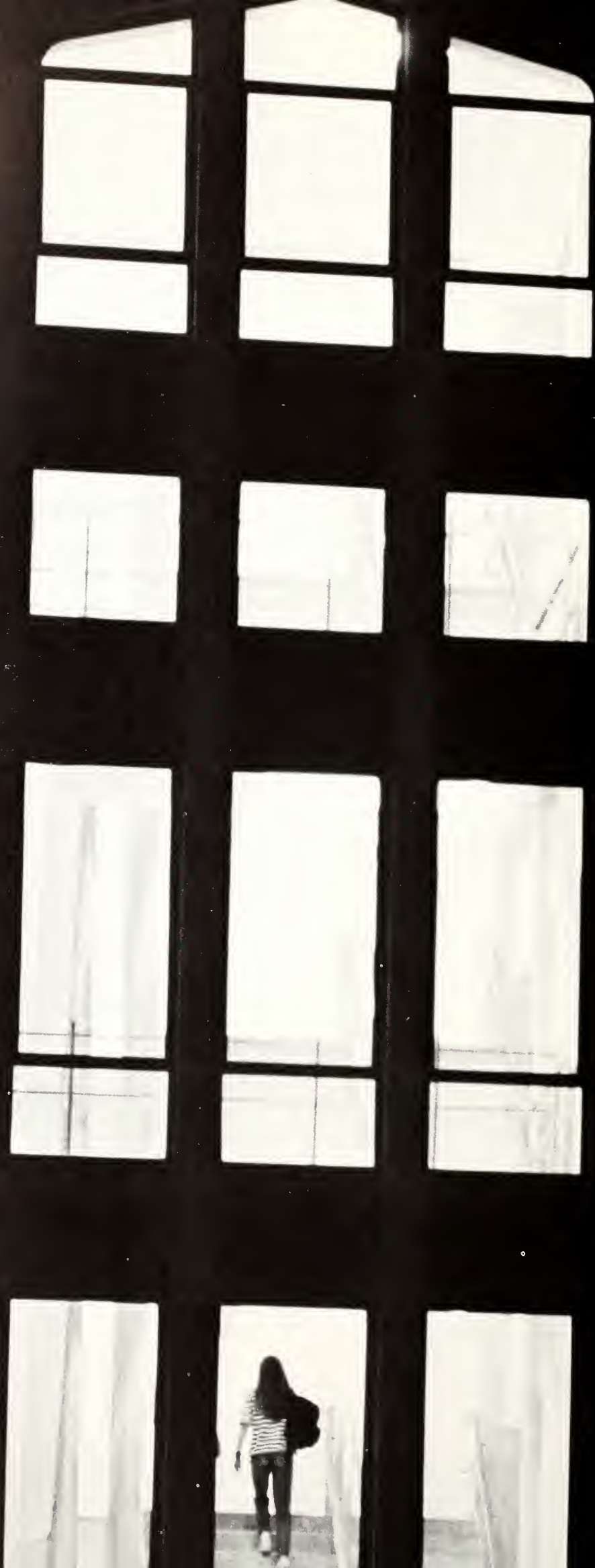
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the deserted staircase toward
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(Photo by Brian Kratzer)*



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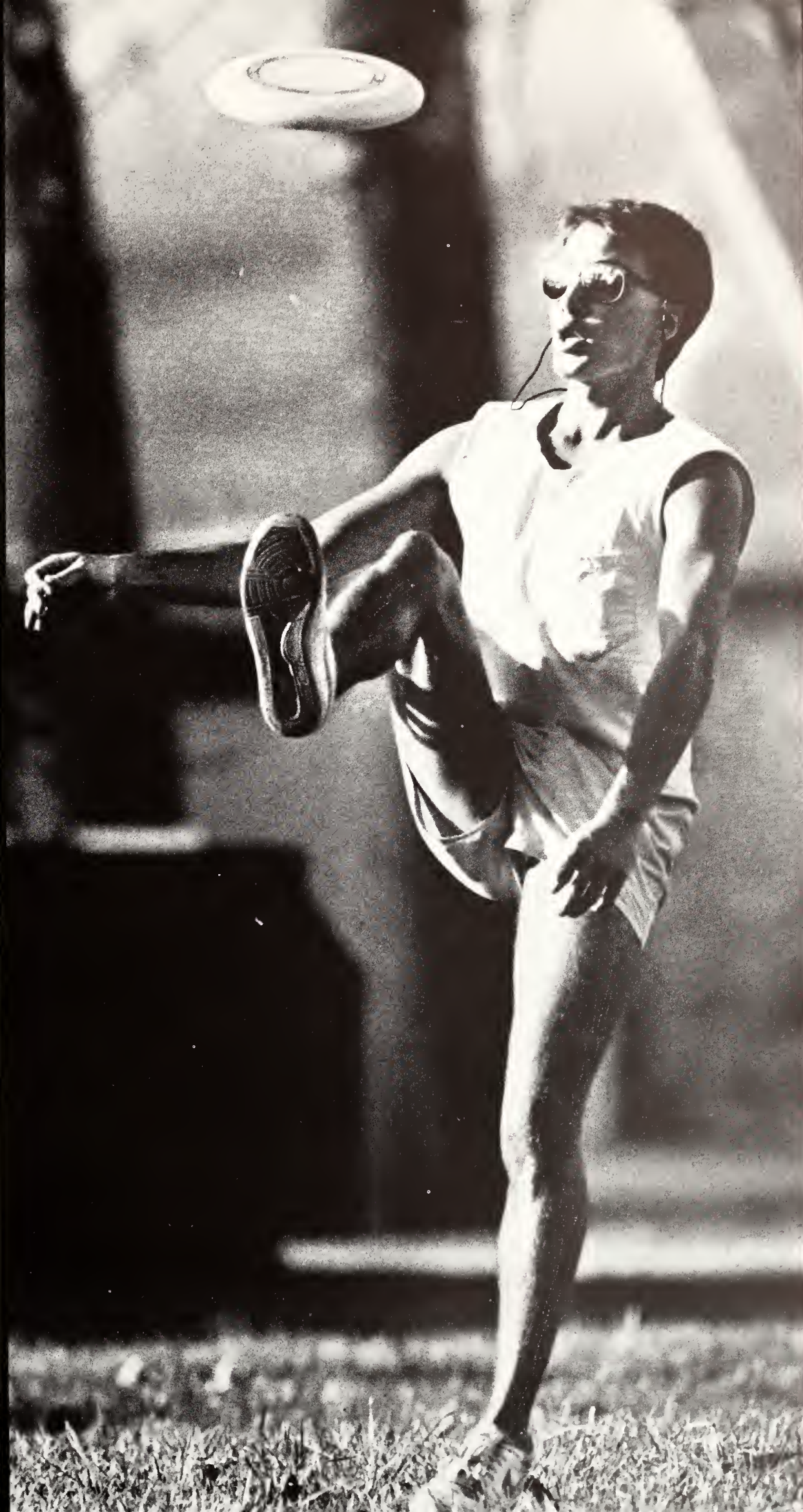
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DAVID HANNY, junior in finance, kicks a flying disk into the air before catching it in the city park. (Photo by Leal Hinkle)



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COLOPHON

Kansas State University's 80th volume of the Royal Purple was printed by Josten's Printing and Publishing Co., Topeka, Kan., using offset lithography from camera-ready mounting boards. The press run was 6,500 copies. All copy was composed by the Royal Purple staff using Mycro-Tek 1100 Plus System and type set on a Linotronic 100.

The cover is Basin No. 517 with a Spanish grain. Gold foil is used over an embossed cut, and a special mix cream colored silkscreen was applied to all other parts of the cover.

Endsheets are No. 293 Cream with No. 540 Navy. Eighty pound No. 195 matte paper is used in the rest of the book.

Photographs were taken by staff photographers. Four-color photographs were printed at Custom Color, Kansas City, Mo., and at Flint Hills Photo, Manhattan, Kan. Organization group pictures and living group portraits were taken by Yearbook Associates, Mukilteo, Wash. Academic group pictures were taken by K-State Photographic Services.

Cover type is Helvetica Narrow and Bookman Light.

Body copy is Bookman Light and cutlines are Helvetic Bold Italic and Helvetica Italic. Folios are Bookman Light.

Student life headlines are Times Roman and Times Bold. Academic headlines are Bookman Light Italic. Organization headlines are Times Roman. Headlines in sports are Helvetica Bold, Helvetica Narrow, Avant Garde Book and Avant Garde Book Italic.

Headlines in the housing are New Century Schoolbook. Housing names are Optima and Optima Bold, and the index is Helvetica Narrow. Academics and organization names are Helvetica.

The Royal Purple was distributed to students on campus during the first week of May. The book was offered to full-time students on campus for \$11, including sales tax. The price of the book to non-students is \$16.

The Royal Purple business office is Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

MORE THAN A
**DEVOTED
ATTITUDE**

Looking back at the events of the year revealed the tradition of friendliness that made K-State a place we could call home. Issues and activities shaped our year but we went to the heart of what made students true K-Staters – their attitude.

Students dealt with prob-



DUANE LOCKWOOD and Bryant Artis, of Missouri Paint Supply, Kansas City, Kan., paint the end zones at KSU Stadium. The company was repainting the field, including a new Willie the Wildcat. (Photo by Mike Venso)

WILLIE THE Wildcat gets a ride up to the top of the stands at Bramlage Coliseum during K-State's basketball game with Missouri. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



GOING FOR a swing, Christopher Nazario, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, swings his pet pit bull terrier, Arcadia, as she bites down on her leash to help strengthen the dog. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

MORE THAN AN
**AMUSED
ATTITUDE**

lems and new experiences within an open and caring atmosphere.

Not being afraid to uncover corruption in the system, the infectious problem of hazing was confronted and dealt with. Other issues and controversial topics were brought to the surface and bad situations were remedied.



ERICK BURLESON, graduate in English, plays Frisbee with friends in Memorial Stadium. (Photo by Brad Camp)

ERRY GRASSO, sophomore in history, breaks a tackle from Jay Garacoea, freshman in bakery science, during a football game in the snow in front of Putnam Hall. (Photo by Joe Freeman)



GOING THROUGH the hoop, Patrick Leeds, freshman in environmental design, jumps from his skis through an innertube held by Greg Winn, freshman in business, and Ryan Hayter, sophomore undecided, on the hill in front of the Sigma Nu Fraternity house. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



MORE THAN A
**CANDID
ATTITUDE**

New experiences and friendships abounded that would keep K-State a respected quality institution. Students could build upon their background and gain from all they gave.

The year which began so long ago has been etched in our hearts and minds with more than a candid attitude.

THE DELTA Delta Sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity practice body building in front of the K-State Union for Homecoming. (Photo by Lora Leonard)



